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It may be sufficient to say, in presenting the present dictionary to the public, that it is based on the New Royal Dictionary of Professors Fleming and Tibbins, which is allowed, by all competent authorities, to be the most copious and comprehensive that has ever appeared.

The student and reader of French must be constantly impressed with the inadequacy of the dictionaries accessible to him as representatives of the present state of the language; and with the omission of numerous words that are at this time in constant use; many of which have been introduced in very modern periods. In the dictionary of Professors Fleming and Tibbins these omissions are supplied; and it has been the anxious endeavour of the American editor to add such terms in Natural History, Medicine, Chemistry, &c., as had not been introduced by those learned gentlemen. To these terms an asterisk (*) has been prefixed; and in general the particular science to which they belong has been designated.

The tables of the verbs by Mr. Picot have been added, as being calculated to facilitate the study of this difficult part of the French language. In these tables—it will be seen—the verbs are numbered, and so arranged as to show, at a glance, the formation of the various tenses—simple and compound; the irregularities; and modes of conjugation—affirmatively, negatively, and interrogatively. To the different verbs, as they occur in the body of the dictionary, a number is affixed referring to the tables; and as their pronunciation is distinctly indicated, the work may be considered as affording a complete and ready means of ascertaining the modes of conjugation, and the pronunciation of the verbs of the French language in all their forms—a desideratum not to be found in any other publication of the same nature.

Philadelphia, November, 1843.

# EXPLANATION

OF

# THE TABLE OF SIMPLE SOUNDS.

bàr, bât. bâse, ântique: thère, êbb, ovêr, jêûne, mêute, bêurre, liên: fleld, flg, vin: rôbe, rôb, lôrd, môod, hôod, vôs, mon: bûse, bût, brun.

*A Table of the simple sounds, to which all the French vowels and diphthongs are referred, by the figures over the letters in the Dictionary.*

| French sounds. | | English sounds. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| A, | *Long in* bàs, | bâr. | p. 5. |
| | *Short in* bal, | bât. | |
| E, | *Close in* côté, | bâse. | p. 6. |
| | *Open grave in* après | thère. | p. 6. |
| | *Open acute in* trompette, | êbb. | |
| | *Guttural in* refûs, | ovêr. | p. 7. |
| I, | *Long in* gîte, | fleld. | p. 8. |
| | *Short in* ami, | flg. | |
| O, | *Long-open in* trône, | rôbe. | p. 8. |
| | *Short in* noble, | rôb. | |
| | *Long-broad in* aurore | lôrd. | |
| | *Open-short in* vôs. | | |
| OU, | *Long in* roule, | môod. | p. 8. |
| | *Short in* boule | hôod. | |
| U, | *Long in* bûse. | | p. 8. |
| | *Short in* bût. | | |
| EU, | *Long-close in* jêûne. | | p. 8. |
| | *Short in* mêute. | | |
| | *Long-broad in* bêurre. | | p. 7. |
| AN *or* EN, | *Long in* ântique. | | p. 6. |
| | *Short-slender in* liên. | | |
| IN, | *Long in* vin. | | p. 8. |
| ON, | *Long in* mon. | | p. 8. |
| UN, | *Long in* brun. | | p. 9. |

*A Table of the consonants which, in the similar spelling, must be constantly articulated as follows.*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| b, as in | bag, rob. | n, as in | not, can. |
| d, as in | done, nod. | *n*, denotes a | nasal sound. |
| f, as in | fig, roof. | p, as in | put, up. |
| g, as in | go, bag. | r, as in | robe, or. |
| *g*, as in | guard.* | s, as in | safe, yes. |
| g-n, as in | magnificent. | sh, as in | shore, ash. |
| gn, as in | poignant. | t, as in | table, bit. |
| h. See page | 9. | v, as in | vine, love. |
| k, as c in | corn, music. | w, as in | wag. |
| *k*, as c in | card.* | y, as in | yes. |
| l, as in | lad, eel. | z, as in | zone, size. |
| *l*, as gl in | seraglio. | *z*, as in | azure. |
| m, as in | man, am. | | |

* The *g* and *k* in italic type dênote that, between them and the following vowel, a sound like *e* or *y* is interposed, the better to unite the letters, and soften a little their hard articulation. This softened articulation of the hard *c* and *k*, and *g*, is noticed in Steele's Gram., p. 49; reproved in Nare's Orth., p. 28, as "a monster of pronunciation only heard on the English stage." It is given as polite pronunciation by Mr. Walker, who, in his Pronouncing Dictionary, p. 13 and 21, directs us to pronounce *card, guard, kind, etc.*, as if spelt *ke-hard, ghe-ard*, or *gyard, kyind, etc.* This intermediate sound is very obvious in *cue* and *argue*, which are not pronounced *kou* and *argou*, but as if a *k* or *g* were articulated before the pronoun *you*, so that *kyou* and *argyou* offer the same sounds as *cue* and *argue*.

The sound of this *y* between the *k* or *g* and the diphthong *ou*, is precisely that which the French interpose between them and their *u*, as in *curé, légume*, and which they frequently express by an *u* after *q*, or before their *e* and *ɛ* as in *manqué, quête, vainqueur, guette, guide, rigueur, etc.*, wherein these letters are less hard than in *corps, garde*, though harder than in *cet, cité géne, gîte.*

*Directions for using the similar* sounds *and* articulations.

1. *The figures over the vowels mark their respective sounds. To have them perfect they must be stripped of their attending consonants, without losing any part of their peculiar sounds.*

2. *Two vowels in the same syllable are to be pronounced together, and the first shorter than the second. Thus in* plâ-tâ, *the similar sounds for* piété, *the* l *must be united with* â, *precisely as, in the word* osier, *the* i *is united with* er.

3. i *marked with the figure* 1, *is equivalent to* ie *in* field.

4. oo *in the same syllable have a single figure, to show that they express a single sound, as in* môod *or* hôod.

5. *In nouns of the singular number, the final vowel marked* 2, *undergoes the same change in the plural; thus* â-mi, trâ-zôr, *similar sounds of* a-mi, trésor, *become in the plural* â-mi, trâ-zôr.

6. *The standards that have a* u, *or an* n *in italic type, are peculiar to the French language. Look to them as directed in the foregoing table.*

7. *When* u *has no figure, it makes, with the vowel* e, *one of the sounds of the diphthong* eu *in* jêûne, mêute, bêurre.

8. *The three nasal sounds that have no figure never vary.*

9. *An adjective or participle, whose feminine is not noticed in the similar spelling, is pronounced in the same manner for both genders, except the sound of* â, *which is somewhat longer for the feminine.*

10. *The syllables are divided as they are heard in conversation, and not as they are counted in poetry.*

EXAMPLES.

Veiller, vê-lâ. *The figure* 2 *above the* e *refers to the* e *in* ebb; *the figure* 3 *above the* a *refers to the* a *in* base; *and the* l *in italic refers to the articulation of* gl *in the word* seraglio. *In the locution* veiller à sa conduite, *where* er *is followed by a vowel, its figured pronunciation would be* vê-lêr. See page 7, col. 2, termination *er*.

Courtisan, e, kôor-ti-zân, zân. *The figure* 5 *above the* o *refers to* oo *in* hood, *the figure* 2 *above the* i *refers to* i *in* fig; *the figure* 4 *above the first* zan *refers to the first syllable of* antique; *the figure* 2 *above the second* zan (*which represents the feminine termination of the substantive* courtisan, *and is separated from the masculine by a comma*), *refers to* a *in* bat: *the* n *to be articulated as in the word* man.

Poignard, pwâ-gnâr. *The figure* 2 *above the* a, *in both syllables, refers to* a *in* bat; *the* gn *without a hyphen, refers to* gn *in the word* poignant.

Baguenaude, bâg-nôd. *The figure* 2 *above the* a *refers to the* a *in* bat; *the figure* 1 *above the* o *refers to the* o *in* robe; *the* g *separated from the* n *by a hyphen refers to the* gn *in the word* magnificent.

Guerre, gêr. *The figure* 1 *above the* e *refers to the* e *in* there; *and the* g *in italic refers to the* g *in the word* guard, *as pronounced by Walker.* See note immediately below the table of the consonants.

Jour, zôor. *The figure* 4 *above the first* o *refers to the* oo *in* mood; *the* z *in italic refers to the* z *as pronounced in the word* azure.

# RULES FOR THE PRONUNCIATION

OF THE

# FRENCH VOWELS AND DIPHTHONGS.

CHIEFLY COLLECTED FROM THE

## PROSODY OF L'ABBE D'OLIVET,

AND FROM THE BEST WRITERS ON THE SUBJECT.

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A has two sounds. It is long in *bās*, and short in *băl*. The English have the first sound in *bar*, and the second in *bat*.

It is long in the alphabet, but short when it is a verb or preposition: *il ă*, he has; *ă*, to.

It is short in the beginning of a word, except in *ācre*, *āge*, *āffres*, *āgnus*, *āme*, *āne*, *āpre*, *ārrhes*, *ās*, and in their derivatives, *ācreté*, *āgé*, *etc.*

It is short at the end of words, *papă*, *aimă*, *chantă*. In those taken from foreign languages, it is something between long and short, as in *sofa*, *agenda*, *etc.*

*Abe* is long only in *astrolābe* and *crābe*.*

*Able* is long in most verbs and substantives,† except *tăble* and *érăble*, wherein it is short, as in all adjectives, according to M. D'Olivet; and doubtful, according to M. Féraud. Custom seems to be in favour of the latter.‡

*Abre* is long, even before a masculine§ termination: *sābre*, *sābrer*, *etc.*

*Ac.* General rules: All final syllables are short, when followed by any consonant except *s*, *z*, or *x*: *săc*, *nectăr*, *sĕl*, *pŏt*, *ŭf*, *etc.*

All masculine syllables, long or short in the singular number, are always long in the plural: *des sācs*, *des sēls*, *des pōts*, *etc.*

All masculine nouns that end their singular number with *s*, *z*, or *x*, are long: *le tēmps*, *le nēz*, *la voīx*, *etc.*

*Ace* is long only in *grāce*, *espāce*, *délāce*, *lāce*, *entrelāce.*

*Ache* is long only in *lāche*, *tāche* (a task), *gāche*, *relāche*, *māche*, *fāche*, and in the verbs derived from them, even before a masculine syllable: *lācher*, *relāchons*, *etc.*

*Acle* is long only in *rācle*, *il débācle*; doubtful in all others.

*Acre* is long only in *ācre* (sharp, sour).

*Ade* is always short: *aubăde*, *făde*, *etc.*

*Adre* is short only in *lădre*, long in all other words, even before a masculine syllable: *cādre*, *cādrer*, *etc.*

*Afe*, *aphe*, are always short: *carăfe*, *épităphe*, *etc*

*Affres*, *afre*, are long only in *āffres* and *bāfre.*

*Afle* is long even before a masculine syllable: *răfle*, *răfler*, *etc.*

*Age* is long only in *āge.*

*Agne* is long only in *gāgne*, and all the tenses of the verb *gāgner.*

*Ague* is always short: *băgue*, *dăgue*, *etc.*

*Aï*, a false diphthong, which admits of the three sounds of the masculine *e*, has the sound of the close *é* only in *j'āi*, *je sāis*, *tu sāis*, *bāi*; of the open acute *é* in the middle, and at the end of words, except in *essaï*, *délaï*, *vraï*, wherein it is doubtful, according to some; long and open, according to others; and of the open grave *è*, when followed by *e*, *s*, *rs*, *ts*, *re*, and when it has the circumflex accent; *plaïe*, *jamaïs*, *païrs*, *portraïts*, *faïre*, *faïte*, *etc.*

*Aie* is always long. General rules: All vowels immediately followed by an *e* mute are long: *plaïe*, *pensēe*, *joïe*, *etc.* Except when there is a liquid articulation, as in *păye.* But many authors change the *y* into *i*, and write *païe*, in which case there is no occasion for this exception.

When a vowel meets any other vowel but the mute *e*, it becomes short: *i*, for instance, is long in *je līe*, and short in *nous lions.*

*Aigne* is always short: *châtaïgne*, *dédaïgne*, *etc.*

*Aigre* is always short: *aïgre*, *maïgre*, *etc.*

*Aïl* is always short: General rule: All final syllables are short that end with a liquid *l*, *eventaïl*, *soleïl*, *sĕuil*, *etc.*

*Aille* is short in *médăille*, *je travăille*, *détăille*, *émăille*, *băille* (I give), and in all the tenses of these verbs. It is long in all other words, even before a masculine syllable: *răille*, *rāillons*, *etc.*

*Aillet*, *aillir*, are always short: *păillet*, *jăillir*, *etc.*

*Aillon* is short only in *médăillon* and *batăillon*; and in these verbs, *nous détăillons*, *émăillons*, *travăillons*, *băillons* (we give); but long in *nous bāillons* (we yawn), and in all other words.

*Aim*, *ain*, *im*, *in.* General rule: All nasal terminations, followed by a consonant which begins another syllable, are long: *jām-be*, *mēn-tor*, *bōm-be*, *crāin-dre*, *etc.*

But when the *m* or *n* of the nasal terminations is doubled, there is no nasal sound, and the vowel is short: *épigrăm-me*, *persŏn-ne*, *etc.*

An exact standard for this nasal sound is not to be found in the English pronunciation, though something like it is heard in the word *hang.* With regard, however, to this and other nasal sounds, as *on*, *un*, Mr. Walker very properly observes, that "If, in pronouncing them, the tongue should once touch the roof of the mouth (as it happens in pronouncing *man*, *men*, *sin*, *son*, *sun*), the French nasal sound would be ruined."

The French standard for this is *in*, in *vin.*

*Aime*, the only word that has this termination, is short.

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* These rules chiefly relate to final syllables, the sound of which is more easily distinguished.

† Mr. Tardy thinks the termination in most of the verbs and substantives which end in *able* is long: still, the *a* in the French termination *able* being shorter than the *a* of the English word *bat* to which it refers; we have adopted the opinion which pronounces it doubtful; and as we have suppressed all doubtful sounds, as being very puzzling to the English student, we have always referred that termination to *bat*, in which the *a* has nearly the same sound as in *able.*

‡ A doubtful vowel is long when its word ends a sentence; in other cases it is generally short.

§ A syllable is termed feminine when it ends with an *e* mute, like *sobre*, *aimes*, *parlent.* All other terminations are masculine.

*Aine* is long only in *hāîne, chaîne, gāîne, traîne,* and in their derivatives.

*Air* is doubtful in the singular, and long in the plural: *éclairs, etc.*

*Aire, ais, aix, aise, aisse,* are always long: *paîre, palaîs, etc.*

*Ait, aite,* are long only in *plaît, naît, repaît, faîte* (top).

*Aître* is always long: *maître, etc.*

*Ale* is long only in *hāle, pāle, un māle, rāle,* and in their derivatives, *hāler, pāleur, etc.*

*Alle* is always short: *măle, etc.*

*Am, an, em, en.* This nasal vowel has four sounds; it is always long when spelt with an *a,* except in *comptănt* (ready money).*

When it is spelt with an *e,* it is long in the beginning, and in the middle of words, and at the end of adjectives, as in *prudēnt, ensēmble, exēmpt, etc.*

2dly. Generally short at the end of substantives and adverbs, as in *vĕnt, sagemĕnt, etc.*

3dly. Short and slender in *miĕn, tiĕn, siĕn, biĕn, liĕn, riĕn, etc.*

4thly. Long and slender in the plural of these words, in *mĕntor,* and some other words, wherein it has the sound of *in,* in *vin.*

The first sound is heard in the two syllables of *ĕnfānt,* and in the first of *ĕncore,* which the English have adopted with its nasal sound.

The second has for standard *en* in *cĕnt.* Those who can pronounce *en* in *encore,* may easily obtain its short sound by dwelling less upon it. Something like it is heard in the word *sand.*

The third, heard in the last syllable of *lien,* has something like it in the word *send.*

The fourth, heard in *mĕntor,* has the sound of *in* in *vin.* See under *Aim* what is said of the nasal sounds.

In this dictionary, the first three sounds of that nasal vowel are always spelt *en,* except after the hard *g* and *k,* where the *a* is better calculated to preserve the hard articulation of these two consonants.

*Ame* is long only in *āme, infāme, blāme, il se pāme, un brāme;* in the preterites, as *aimāmes, etc.,* and in *flamme,* although the *m* be doubled.

*Ane, anne,* are long only in *crāne āne, mānes, la mānne, une mānne, dāmne* and *condāmne.*

*Ape, appe,* are long only in *rāpe,* and in the verb *rāper.*

*Apre* is always long.

*Aque* is long only in *pāque* and *Jācques.*

*Ar* is always short. *N. B.* Some authorities are for excepting *char* and proper names, as *César, Gibraltar, etc.,* which are certainly pronounced long, at the end of a sentence.

*Arbe.* General rule: In all syllables ending with an *r,* and followed by another consonant which begins another syllable, the vowel is short: *bărbe, bĕr-ceau, etc.*

*Ard, art,* are doubtful. But when an *e* mute follows the *d* or *t,* the *a* is short. See *Arbe, cafard, cafărde.*

*Are* is always long: *pāre;* but becomes short before a masculine syllable: *il păra, etc.*

*Arre.* General rule: All vowels before *rr,* which form a single articulation, are long, as *ārrêt, bārre, etc.*

Exceptions to this rule will be found in their respective places.

*Ari* is long only in *hourvāri.*

*As* is generally long, as in *tās, bās, ās, Pallās, etc.*

*Ase.* General rule: *S* or *z,* between two vowels, the last of which is an *e* mute, lengthens and opens the penultima: *bāse, pēse, etc.;* but this penultima often becomes short before a masculine syllable, as in *pĕser, apŭiser, etc.*

*Aspe.* General rule: An *s* articulated after a vowel, and followed by another consonant, always renders the vowel short: *jăspe, măsque, lŭstre, etc.*

*Asse* is long in the substantives: *bāsse, chāsse* (shrine), *clāsse, échāsse, pāsse, māsse* (stake), and *tāsse;* in the adjectives *bāsse, grāsse, lāsse;* in the verbs *cāsse, amāsse, enchāsse, compāsse, sāsse;* and in their masculine terminations, *cāsser, etc.;* in words derived from, or composed of these verbs; also in the terminations of the subjunctive mood, *aimāsse, parlāsses, chantāssent, etc.* It is short in all other words.

*At* is long only in *bāt, māt, dégāt,* and in the third person singular of the preterite of the subjunctive. *qu'il aimāt, etc.*

*Ate, ates,* are long only in *pāte, hāte, il appāte, gāte, māte, démāte;* and in the preterite tense, *chantātes, etc.*

*Atre, attre,* is only short in *quātre, bāttre,* and its derivatives.

*Au,* a false diphthong, has the three sounds of the French *o.* See *O.*

It is generally long and open before a feminine termination or a consonant at the end of a word; in the plural number, and under the circumflex accent; as in *āuge, chāud, māux, etc.*

It is short in *Păul,* and before two consonants, as in *ăugmenter, etc.*

It is long and broad before *re,* as in *restāure, etc.;* in all other cases it is generally doubtful, as in *audace, épauler, joyau, etc.*

*Ave* is short in *răve, căve, etc.;* frequently long, as in *grāve, entrāve, etc.;* and doubtful in *brave* and *Batave.*

*Avre* is always long: *cadāvre, etc.*

*Ax, axe,* are always short: *thorăx, parallăxe, etc.*

The French Academy admits three sounds of the letter *e:* the *close,* the *open,* and the *mute.*

But the open may be more or less so. It is a little open in *ferme,* and entirely so in *procès.* When it is a little open, the Academy calls it open acute, and assigns for its standard the first *e* in *trompette.* Dumarsais, and others, call it the *common* or *middle e:* when it is entirely open, it is called *open grave.* Therefore we must distinguish three masculine *é's,* viz., the *close,* the *open acute,* and the *open grave.*

These are termed masculine, in opposition to the mute *e,* the sign of the feminine gender in most adjectives, and all past participles.

The close *é* is so called from its being pronounced with the mouth almost closed, and from its slender sound.

It may be deemed short, if compared with its feminine termination, wherein the *e* mute obliges us to dwell somewhat more upon it, as is obvious in *aisé, aisée;* but it is long, if compared with the open acute, which is shorter, though it frequently bears the same accent. This is observable in *créé,* wherein the first *é* is somewhat more open than the last, and evidently shorter, according to the general rule which is to be found after the termination *éé.* See *Éé.*

The natural standard for this *é* is the primitive sound by which it is known in the French alphabet as in *bonté,* and answers to the first letter in the English alphabet, as in *fate.*

The open acute *é,* so named from being somewhat more open than the close *é,* and from the acute accent which it frequently bears, is always short. It is found in the first *é* of *créé* or *trompette,* and is the same as in the English words, *met, ebb.*

The open grave *è* is so called from requiring a greater opening of the mouth, and from the grave or circumflex accent which generally attends it, as in *après* and *tête.* It is similar in sound to the English *e* in *there.*

The mute *e* is a mere emission of the voice, and is so very imperceptible to the ear, that the difference between *froc* and *froque, crêp* and *crêpe,* can only be decided by the spelling.

* *Am, an, em, en,* these four terminations are undoubtedly different in their sounds, but the difference is so little that only a native can distinguish it, and in a hundred English students, not one perhaps would be able to find it out: we have therefore referred them all to *an* of the French word *antique.*

Dumarsais thinks that the articulation of the consonant by which it is preceded, is sufficient to express it, as in *mner*, and *dmender*, the figured spelling of *mener* and *demander*. In monosyllables, however, and in the first syllables of other words, the imperfect sound of this letter is more perceptible, and may be termed *guttural*.

At the end of polysyllables, where it is entirely mute, it is like the second *e* in *there*, and generally serves to lengthen or open the preceding vowel: when it is more perceptible, it is like the *e* in *battery* or *over;* and even then the French suppress it as often as they can, especially when the preceding or following syllable has a full sound.

P. Catineau, who has written on this subject, gives the following example, which is very correct: "*Quand vous serez le même, vous me trouverez le même.* This sentence contains thirteen syllables in prose, *quand-vous-se-rez-le-même-vous-me-trou-ve-rez-le-même.* In poetry *même* would have two syllables. However, in familiar reading and conversation, it is pronounced in eight syllables only, *quand-vou-srel-même-voum-trouv-rel-même.*" The suppression of this *e* is precisely the reason why foreigners imagine that the French speak so very quick.

This imperfect sound would be insupportable in two syllables together at the end of a word. To avoid this dissonance, therefore, the mute *e* is changed into an open *è*, in the penultima of verbs, as in *mène* from *mener;* in *tienne* from *tenir*, where the consonant is doubled, producing the same effect; while in others the *e* is changed into the diphthong *oi*, as in *doivent* from *devoir*.

When the pronoun *je* comes after its verb, it produces the same effect, so that *je chante, je mène*, become *chanté-je? mené-je?* And in this case the guttural *e* of *mener* that had become open acute in *méne*, becomes again guttural in *mené-je?*

E, when under the acute accent, is generally close at the end of words, as *bonté, aisé;* 2dly, in adverbs derived from adjectives ending in *é*, as *aisément;* 3dly, before the feminine termination of adjectives, where it is somewhat longer, as in *aisée;* in every other place it is almost always open acute.* It is close likewise in the termination *ez* and *er*, when the *r* is silent; and open acute in any other place where it is not open grave, or doubtful.

It is generally open grave under the circumflex and grave accent; and sometimes doubtful, as will be seen hereafter.

*N. B.* The following rules relate to the open acute *é*, and to the open grave, when the word *close* is not mentioned.

*Ecle, ebre, ec, ece*, are always short: *bĕc, nièce, etc.*

*Eche* is long only in *bêche, lêche, grièche, pêche* (fishing, or peach), *revêche, il pêche* (he fishes), *dépêche, empêche, prêche*, and in all the tenses and persons of these verbs.

*Ecle, ect, ete, ede, eder*, are always short: *siĕcle, insĕcte, cĕder, etc.*

*Ee* is always long and close, as in *animée, etc.* See *Aie.*

*Ee.* General rule: All vowels before any other than the mute *e*, are short; *crĕé, fĕal, hĕïr, etc.*

*Ef* is always short; *effe, efle*, are long only in *grêffe* and *nêfle.*

*Ege* is always long: *collège, etc.* Some make it short. The prevailing custom seems to be for pronouncing it long at the end of a sentence and short in any other place.

*Egle* is always short: *règle, sèigle, etc.*

*Egne* is doubtful: *règne, douègne, etc.*

*Eille* is long in *viêille, viêillard, viêillesse*, which have the sound of the close *é*.

*Ein, einte*, are always long. See *Aim.*

*Eine* is long only in *rêine.*

*Eitre* is long only in *rêitre.*

*Ele* is long only in *zêle, poêle, frêle, pêle-mêle, grêle, il se fêle, il bêle.*

*Em, en.* See *Aim* and *An.* But there is no nasal sound in *Béthléĕm, ítĕm, amĕn, hymĕn, etc.* And whenever the *m* or *n* is articulated, the *e* is open acute.

*Eme* is short only in *sĕme.* It is doubtful in *crème;* and long in any other word. The terminations in *ieme* are frequently heard short before another word.

*Ene* is long only in *cêne, chêne, scêne, gêne, alêne rêne, frêne, arêne, pêne*, and in all proper names *Enne* is always short, *étrĕnne, etc.*

*Epe* is always long: *crêpe, etc.*

*Epre* is short only in *lêpre, etc.*

*Epte, eptre*, are always short: *précĕpté, scĕptre, etc.*

*Eque* is long only in *évêque, archevêque.*

*Er* is long and open in *fêr, enfêr, mêr, amêr, hivêr;* long and close in *légêr, altiêr;* and in all nouns and verbs, as *aimêr, bergêr, etc.*, when the *r* is silent; but when the *r* is articulated, as it must be, especially in verbs, before a word beginning with a vowel, the *e* is open acute, and short as in the English word *ebb*, see Table of the Simple Sounds, p. 11. This articulation of the *r*, however, is principally applicable to solemn reading.

*Erbe, erce, erse, erche, ercle, erde, erdre*, are all short. See *Arbe.*

*Erd, ert*, are doubtful: *il perd, désert, etc.*

*Ere* is doubtful: *frère, chimère, etc.*, but it is constantly long in the third persons plural of verbs: *ils espêrent, parlêrent, etc.*

*Erge, ergue, erle, erme, erne, erpe, erte, ertre, esque, este, estre*, are all short. See *Arbe.*

*Erre* is always long, even before a masculine syllable: *guêrre, vêrrons, etc.*, but it is short when the two *rr* are heard separately, as in *ĕrreur, etc.*

*Esse* is long only in *abêsse, profêsse, confêsse, prêsse, comprêsse, cêsse, lêsse, exprêsse, il s'emprêsse il profêsse.*

*Et* is long only in *arrêt, benêt, forêt, genêt, prêt aprêt, acquêt, intérêt, têt, protêt, il êst.*

*Ete* is long only in *bête, fête, arbalête, boête, tempête, quête, conquête, enquête, requête, arrête, crête, tête;* it is doubtful in *êtes* and *honnête*, and short in all the rest.

*Etre* is long only in *être, salpêtre, ancêtre, fenêtre, prêtre, champêtre, nêtre, chevêtre, guêtre, je me dépêtre.*

*Eu.* This diphthong has three different sounds: it is long and close in *jêune* (fasting), short in *jĕune* (young); long and open in *bêurre.*

The first has no standard in English; but it may be obtained by pressing the lips a little forward, in such a manner as to leave to the breath a narrower passage than for the *e* of *over*, and by dwelling longer upon it.

The second is somewhat more open than the *e* of *over*, and can hardly be distinguished from it.

The third may be obtained by opening the lips somewhat wider, and in a more circular form, than for the *e* of *over*, and by protracting the sound.*

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* It has been thought proper to adhere to the ancient custom of writing this second *e* with the acute accent, to avoid the double mistake frequently occasioned by those who of late have written it with the grave accent, in some terminations, as *ece, éde, etc.* Those who are unacquainted with M. d'Olivet's rules, being misled by the grave accent, give to that *é* the sound of the open grave *è*, whilst on the other hand, they are induced to confound with the close *é* all the open acute ones, which have not been subjected to this partial reform. A little attention to the above rule will be sufficient to prevent the mistaking of the close *é* for the open acute. As to the exceptions to this or any of these rules, the similar spelling of every word will remove all doubts.

* No grammarian, I believe, has ever distinguished the third sound, so different from the two first. Hence some pronounce *bêurre, lêurre, etc.*, with the sound of *eû* in *jeûne*, which is a very vicious pronunciation; for in French, as in English, the *r* generally opens the sound of the preceding vowel By others, and specially by foreigners, *feux, aïeux*

*Eu*, unless accented, is short in the beginning and in the middle of words: *hĕureux, amĕuter, etc.*; it is doubtful at the end, *feu, jeu, etc.*, and when it is long it has the close sound of *eu* in *jeûne*, unless it be followed by an *r*.

*Euf* is always short: *nĕuf, vĕuf, etc.*

*Eule* is long only in *mēule*.

*Eune* is long only in *jēûne* (fasting).

*Eur* is generally short, *lĕur, pĕur, etc.*; it is doubtful in *cœur, chœur, sœur*, and long open in all plural nouns.*

*Eure* is doubtful, but always open, *heure, infĕrieure, etc.*

*Eux, euse*, are always long and close: *fēux, jēux, heurēuse, etc.*

*Eve* is long only in *trēve, grēve, rēve, rēver*; it is doubtful in *fève, brève, il achève, crève, se lève*, although mute in *crever, achever, se lever*.

*Evre* is doubtful, *lèvre, sèvre, etc.*

*Ex, exe*, are always short, *perplĕx, sĕxe, etc.*

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*N. B.* All the terminations of the three following vowels not noticed in these Rules, are constantly short.

*I* has two sounds; it is long in *gīte*, and short in *amĭ*. The standard for the first, in English, is *ie* in *field*, and of the second *i* in *fig*.

*Idre* is long only in *hīdre* and *cīdre*.

*Ie* is always long. See *Aie*.

*Ien*, when it is a dissyllable, both syllables are short, as in *lĭ-ĕn*; but it is doubtful when it is a monosyllable, as in *mien, tien, etc.*; when it is long it has the sound of *in* in *vin*. See *An*.

*Ige* is doubtful, as in *tige, prodige, litige, il oblige, etc.*

*Ile* is long only in *īle, huīle, tuīle, presqu'īle*.

*Im, in*. See *Aim*.

*Imes* is long only in *abīme, dīme*, and in the preterite tense, *vīmes, prīmes, etc.*

†*Ire* is doubtful: *empire, soupire, etc.*, but always long in the preterite tense, *prīrent, punīrent, etc.*

*Ise* is always long: *surprīse, etc.*

*Isse* is only long in these terminations of the subjunctive, *fīsse, prīsses, punīssent, etc.*

*It* is long only in the preterite of the subjunctive: *qu'il prīt, qu'il fīt, etc.*

*Ite* is long in *bénīte, gīte, vīte*, and in the preterite tenses, *vītes, finītes, etc.*

*Itre* is long in *epītre, huītre, lītre*; but short in *regĭtre* and all the rest.

*Ive* is long only in adjectives: *vīve, craintīve, etc.*

*Ivre* is long only in *vīvres*.

*O* has three sounds; it is long and open in *trône*, and short in *nŏble*. It is long and broad when the *o* precedes the final syllable *re, adōre, flōre, aurōre*; when the *or* is connected with the following consonant, as in *corps, alors, fort*; as also when it constitutes a word, *or*.‡

*N. B.* This third sound has not been noticed by any grammarian. It would, however, be highly improper to pronounce the *o* in *aurore, corps, alors, etc.*, like the *o* in *trône* or *nōble*.

The standard in English is, for the first, *o* in *robe*; for the second, *o* in *rob*; for the third, *o* in *lord*.

*O* in the beginning of a word, is long only in *ōs ōsier, ōter, hōte*.

*Obe* is long only in *glōbe* and *lōbe*.

*Ode, oge*, are long only in *rōde, dōge*.

*Oi*, a diphthong that sometimes has the sounds of *wa* in *wār*, or *wăr*; sometimes those of *e* in *there* or *ebb*. It is doubtful at the end of words, where it has always the sounds of *wā* or *wă, moi, toi, roi, etc.*

*Oie* is always long: *jōie, etc.*

*Oient*, a false diphthong, that has always the sound of the open grave *e*, *ils aimōient, etc.*

*Oin*, a diphthong, which has the sound of *in* in *vin*, preceded by the English *w*. See *Aim*.

*Oir* is doubtful: *savoir, espoir, etc.*

*Oire* is always long: *bōire, mémōire, etc.*

*Ois, oise, oisse, oitre, oivre*, are always long, whether they have the sound of *wā*, or of an open grave *è*.

*Oit* is long only in *il parōit, connōit* and *crōit* (he increases).

*Ole* is long only in *drōle, pōle, geōle, mōle, rōle, contrōle, il enjōle, enrōle, vōle* (he steals).

*Om, on*. This nasal vowel has no exact standard in English; but something like it is heard in *song*. See *Aim*. In French its standard is *on*, in *mon*, and it is always long.

*Ome* is short only in *Rŏme*. *Omme* is always short.

*One* is always long when the *n* is not doubled: *trōne, etc.*

*Or* is always short, according to M. d'Olivet. Some think it short only in *castŏr, butŏr, encŏr*; but longer in all the other words, when *r* is followed by a *d* or a *t*. This latter opinion, seems to prevail, especially when the word ends a sentence. Therefore, *o* in *or, essor, port, bord, etc.*, should be placed in the class of the doubtful vowels.

*Ore* is always long and broad: *encōre, évapōre, etc.* But it becomes short before a masculine syllable, *évapŏrer, etc.*; unless followed by two *rr*, which form a single articulation, as in *éclŏrrai, etc.*

*Os, ose*, are always long: *repōs, oppōse, etc.*

*Osse* is long only in *grōsse, fōsse, endōsse, engrōsse*, and in their derivatives, which preserve the *o* long even before a masculine syllable: *grōsseur, etc.*

*Ot* is long only in *impōt, lōt, depōt, entrepōt, suppōt, prevōt, rōt*.

*Ote* is long only in *hōte, côte, maltōte, ōte*. The three last preserve the *o* long before a masculine syllable: *côté; ōter, maltōtier, etc.*

*Otre* is long in *apōtre, nōtre* and *vōtre*.

*Ou*, a false diphthong, which is long in *roūle*, and short in *bŏule*.

The first has for its standard, in English, the two *oo* in *mōod*; the second, the two *oo* in *gŏod*.

*Oudre, oue*, are always long: *moūdre, je loūe, etc.*

*Ouille* is long only in *rōuille, il dérōuille, embrōuille, débrōuille*; but becomes short before a masculine syllable, *rŏuiller, brŏuillon, etc.*

*Oule* is long only in *mōule* (muscle), *la foule sōule, il foule, écrōule, rōule*.

*Oure* is doubtful: *bravoure, etc.*

*Ourre* is always long; but *ourr* becomes short before a masculine syllable, contrary to the rule after *arre*; *bŏurrade, cŏurrier*.

*Ousse* is long only in *pōusse*.

*Out* is long only in *aōut, côut, gōut, mōut*.

*Oute* is long in *absōute, jōute, crōute, vōute*; *ü côute, brōute, gōute, ajōute*; but mostly short before a masculine syllable: *jŏuter, etc.*

*Outre* is long only in *pōutre* and *côutre*.

*U* has two sounds; it is long in *būse*, and short in *bŭt*.

There is no standard for these sounds in English To form the first, observe the situation of the tongue when you pronounce the English letter *e*

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*généreux, jeûne, etc.*, are pronounced with the sound of *eu* in *beurre*, which is no less exceptionable.

* The French termination *eur* undergoes so trifling a change in its plural, that we have made no difference in them, and refer both singular and plural to *eu* of *beurre*.

† *Ir*. This termination not being noticed here, it must, according to Mr. Tardy, be short; however, the sound of this termination, in most of our verbs, is longer than the *i* of *bit*, to which it refers, and not quite so long as *ie* of *field*; but we have adhered to this termination, as being more nearly allied to the French sound than the other.

‡ We have made use of a fourth termination, to represent the sound of *o* when it is as open but not so long as *o* in *trône*; which is generally the case when the *o* is followed by no consonant, or when the consonant that follows is mute, as in *vos, héros, mot*, in which the *o* is as open but somewhat shorter than the *o* in the word *robe*, to which it was constantly referred.

It w mens itself into the cheeks, so that it touches the first grinders. When the tongue is in this situation, advance both lips a little forward, shutting them at the same time in such a manner as to leave a narrow oval passage for the breath. This movement will lightly press the tongue between the grinders, and its tip against the fore-teeth of the inferior jaw, and thus let pass what breath is necessary to emit the sound of the French *u*. Its short sound is formed by dwelling less upon it.

*Uche* is long only in *būche, embūche, débūche.*

*Ue* is always long: *vūe, tortūe, etc.*

*Uge* is doubtful: *déluge, juge, etc.*

*Ule* is long only in *brūle*, and in all the tenses of *brūler.*

*Um, un.* See *Aim.* This nasal vowel has no standard in English. Its sound is formed by lowering the inferior part of the mouth somewhat more than for the pronunciation of *u*, making at the same time the opening of the lips more circular, and throwing the breath against the interior part of the roof, whilst the tongue touches lightly the grinders in removing a little from the fore-teeth of the inferior jaw.

*Umes* is long only in preterite tenses: *parūmes, reçūmes, etc.*

*Ure* is always long: *injūre, parjūre, etc.*

*Usse, usses, ussent,* are always long, except in *la Prūsse, les Rūsses.*

*Ut* is long only in *fūt* (hogshead), *affūt;* and in the preterite of the subjunctive, *qu'il fūt, etc.*

*Ute* is long only in *flūte*, and in preterite tenses, *lūtes, parūtes, etc.*

*N. B.* Few of these rules are without some exceptions. These exceptions, together with the pronunciation of the proper and improper diphthongs not noticed in these rules, and likewise the various articulations of consonants, are shown in the similar spelling of their respective words.

But as words are spelt as they are pronounced when alone, or before a consonant, we shall particularly notice here the final consonants which cease to be silent when they meet a word beginning with a vowel.

## *Directions for the Articulation of the final* consonants *before a* vowel *or* h *mute.*

1st General Rule: Final consonants are to be articulated before a word beginning with a vowel or *h* mute.*

2d General Rule: All final consonants that are articulated when the word stands alone, or before the consonant of another word, preserve the same articulation before a vowel. The exceptions will be remarked in the following observations.

B is articulated only in *radoub*, and proper names, even before a consonant.

C. When the final *c* is articulated, it has the articulation of a *k.*

It is always silent in *accroc, arsenic, broc, cotignac, marc* (weight or sediment), *estomac, lacs* (love-knots); in the last syllable of *succinct*, and of *porc-épic;* and after the nasal sounds, as *banc, convainc, etc.*

However, it is articulated in *donc* at the beginning of a sentence and before a vowel; also in *francencens, franc-alleu, du blanc au noir.*

D. When the final *d* is heard before a vowel or *h* mute, it has the articulation of a *t.*

It is always silent in *sourd, nid*, in the terminations in *ond, rond, etc.*, and after an *r*, as in *fuyard accord, etc.*

In other words it is frequently suppressed in conversation.

It should never be suppressed, 1st, in *de fond en comble;* 2d, after *quand*, before *il, ils, eux, elles, on, en, a, au, aux;* 3d, after adjectives followed by their substantives: *grand homme, grand arbre, etc.;* 4th, after the third person of verbs, when they are followed by their pronoun personal or the preposition *à; répond-il? il entend à demi, etc.*

F. The final *f* is generally articulated even before a consonant.

It is silent, even before a vowel; 1st, in *baillif, clef, cerf;* 2d, in *chef* and *nerf* when used in the following expressions, *chef d'œuvre, nerf de bœuf*, although it must be articulated in any other place; 3d, in plural nouns, as *bœufs, œufs, etc.;* except in *chefs* and *corne de cerf*, wherein it is always articulated.

G. The final *g*, when it is not silent, has the articulation of a *k.*

It is articulated, 1st, in *sang* and *rang* before an adjective, *sang échauffé, rang élevé, etc.;* 2d, in these or similar sentences, *suer sang et eau, de rang en rang, etc.;* 3d, always in *bourg.*

According to some, it is also heard in *long* before a substantive: *long été, etc.*, which may be spelt *lon-été.* The word *long* before a vowel is generally avoided, or the *g* suppressed in the pronunciation.

In *joug* some pronounce it as *g* in *bag*, even before a consonant; others suppress it even before a vowel.

H seldom is, and never ought to be, final in French. It has no articulation.

When it is deemed aspirate, "it only communicates to the vowel the properties of a consonant; that is to say, if the preceding word ends with a vowel, that vowel is never suppressed; if it ends with a consonant, that consonant is never connected with the vowel which follows. To this is confined all the effect of the aspirated *h.*"—*D'Olivet.*

This pretended aspiration, so different from that of the English, is nothing else than the hiatus occasioned by the meeting of two vowels, as in *go on, go again.*

*N. B.* The *h* is preserved in the similar spelling only in words before which no vowel is suppressed, and with which no consonant is connected.

It is proper to notice here some irregularities of this letter.

In conversation or prose *h* is mute in *Henri;* it may be aspirated in poetry.

According to the Academy, it is better to aspirate it in *hideux.* The contrary custom still prevails.

It is aspirated in *Hollande* and *Hongrie*, but mute in *toile* or *fromage d'Hollande, reine* or *point d'Hongrie.*

It is mute in *huit* and its derivatives; however we spell and pronounce *le huit, le huitième, la huitaine*, as if it were aspirated.

*Onze* and its derivatives, and *oui* used substantively, produce the effects of the aspirated *h.* The vowel is not suppressed before these words, nor any consonant connected with them, *les onze, les onzièmes, etc., le oui et le non, tous vos oui, etc.*, although we spell and pronounce *je crois qu'oui*, in stead of *je crois que oui.*

L. The final *l* is never pronounced in *baril chenil-*

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* No rule is more frequently cited, and yet few have more exceptions, even in public speaking, wherein it ought to be more strictly adhered to. On this point, harmony must be first attended to. Whenever the connection of a final consonant produces a discordant sound, it must be avoided; for, as M. d'Olivet has very properly remarked, "the French prefer an irregularity to a discordance."

In cases, however, where a disagreeable sound is not the consequence, the connection should take place, even in conversation, when the first word determines, qualifies, or modifies the second, as the article before its noun; the adjective or pronoun before its substantive; the substantive before its adjective; the noun or pronoun before its verb; the verb before its pronoun, adverb, object, or end; the adverb before an adjective or participle.

*fusil, gentil, gril, outil, nombril, persil, soul, sourcil, pouls, fils, cul.* But *gentil* in *gentilhomme*, and *gril* in verse, take the liquid articulation of *gl* in *seraglio.*

It is sometimes familiarly suppressed in *quelque, quelquefois, quelqu'un;* though never in *quel* and *quelconque.* To suppress the *l* in *il dit, ils ont dit, parle-t-il?* would be to imitate a pronunciation in use only with the vulgar.

M. Chambaud observes, with regard to this last point, that the *l* cannot be silent in reading; and that it would be better to pronounce it always, to avoid *double meanings.* Since this suppression of the *l* may occasion ambiguity, it cannot be too carefully avoided.

M. The final *m* is never articulated when it makes a nasal sound. It is always articulated in *hem! item,* and in foreign names, *Amsterdam, etc.* However *m* is silent in *Adam* and *Absalom,* which have a nasal sound.

N. The final *n,* when it makes a nasal sound, is articulated before a vowel only in the following cases:

1st. Adjectives before their substantives, and *mon, ton, son, rien, un* and *bien* (adverb), lose their nasal sound in connecting their *n* with a following vowel, as *certain auteur, bon ami, rien au monde, un homme, bien-aimé, etc.,* pronounced *cer-té-no-teur, rié-no-monde, bo-na-mi, u-nom, bié-né-mé.*

2d. *Benin* and *malin* ought not to be placed before a substantive, except *malin esprit,* wherein *malin* preserves its nasal sound, and a second *n* is articulated before *esprit, malin-nesprit.* The same may be said of *divin amour, divin évangile,* pronounced *divin-namour, divin-névangile.*

3d. *En* and *on* preserve their nasal sound, but a second *n* is articulated before a vowel: *en entrant, on assure, etc.,* pronounced *en-nen-tran, on-na-sure.* But the first after an imperative and the second after its verb, are never connected: *par-lez-en à votre ami, a-t-on appris, etc.*

P. The final *p* of *coup, beaucoup* and *trop,* and of the words that have it articulated before a consonant, are the only ones heard before a vowel.

Q. When the final *q* is not silent, it has the articulation of a *k.* It is always heard in *cinq,* when alone and before a vowel; also in *coq.*

R. The final *r* is generally articulated before vowels, at least in reading.

Except, 1st, *monsieur* and *messieurs,* though it be always heard in *le sieur, les sieurs;*

2d, The plural of nouns ending in *er,* wherein the *s* alone is articulated like a *z;*

3d, In conversation it is often suppressed before consonants, as in *notre, votre, quatre,* pronounced *not, vot, quat;* but never in *notre Père qui êtes aux cieux, Notre-Dame, quatre-vingts,* nor at the end of a sentence;

4th, Sometimes also it is suppressed in conversation in the verbs and nouns ending in *er;* but never in proper names, words derived from foreign languages, nor when the *è* is open grave, as in *Jupiter, pater, mer, etc.*

5th, Some suppress it in words ending in *ir;* but it is not the prevailing custom.

S. The final *s,* in reading, is always heard before a vowel. It is articulated as in *yes,* even before a consonant, in the words *vis* and *cens;* and in the Latin and proper names, *Pallas, bolus, etc.*

In every other word, before a vowel, it has the articulation of a *z,* in which case it is often suppressed in conversation; but this would be a fault in reading.

T. The *t* final is generally articulated before a vowel; except,

1st, When it is preceded by another consonant: *respect humain, effort étonnant, etc.*

2d, In *quatre-vingt-un, quatre-vingt-onze,* though it be articulated in *vingt et un,* and even before consonants in the following numbers, up to *vingt-neuf* inclusively;

3d, In all plural nouns, and in *et, teint, contrat, moût, têt, protêt, puits;*

4th, It is silent in *fort* (adjective), *fort et grand,* but articulated in *fort* (adverb), *fort aimable.*

X. The final *x* is always articulated, 1st, like *ks* in Greek and Latin words: *Styx, préfix,* in the word *Cadix;* like *z* in *Aix;* like double *s* in *Aix-la-Chapelle;* and like *gz* when followed by a vowel, as in *exercice, exempt:* egzercice, egzempt.

Z is silent before a vowel only in the word *nez;* it is frequently suppressed at the end of other words in conversation; but these and similar licenses, though tolerated, can never be enforced as rules.

# CONJUGATION OF THE FRENCH VERBS.

THESE VERBS ARE NUMBERED FROM 1 TO 88, AND ARE REFERRED TO THROUGHOUT THE FRENCH AND ENGLISH PART OF FLEMING AND TIBBINS'S DICTIONARY.

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| No. 1. *To have.* | No. 2. *To be.* | No. 3. *To give.* | No. 4. *To punish.* | No. 5. *To owe.* | No. 6. *To sell.* |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | INFINITIVE MOOD.—*Present Tense.* | | | |
| avoir | être | donner | punir | devoir | vendre |
| | | *Present Participle.* | | | |
| ayant | étant | donnant | punissant | devant | vendant |
| | | *Past Participle.* | | | |
| eu | été | donné | puni | dû | vendu |
| | | INDICATIVE MOOD.—*Present Tense.* | | | |
| j'ai | suis | donne | punis | dois | vends |
| tu as | es | donnes | punis | dois | vends |
| il a | est | donne | punit | doit | vend |
| nous avons | sommes | donnons | punissons | devons | vendons |
| vous avez | êtes | donnez | punissez | devez | vendez |
| ls ont | sont | donnent | punissent | doivent | vendent |
| | | *Imperfect Tense.* | | | |
| j'avais | étais | donnais | punissais | devais | vendais |
| tu avais | étais | donnais | punissais | devais | vendais |
| il avait | était | donnait | punissait | devait | vendait |
| nous avions | étions | donnions | punissions | devions | vendions |
| vous aviez | étiez | donniez | punissiez | deviez | vendiez |
| ils avaient | étaient | donnaient | punissaient | devaient | vendaient |
| | | *Preterite Definite.* | | | |
| j'eus | fus | donnai | punis | dus | vendis |
| tu eus | fus | donnas | punis | dus | vendis |
| il eut | fut | donna | punit | dut | vendit |
| nous eûmes | fûmes | donnâmes | punîmes | dûmes | vendîmes |
| vous eûtes | fûtes | donnâtes | punîtes | dûtes | vendîtes |
| ils eurent | furent | donnèrent | punirent | durent | vendirent |
| | | *Future Absolute.* | | | |
| j'aurai | serai | donnerai | punirai | devrai | vendrai |
| tu auras | seras | donneras | puniras | devras | vendras |
| il aura | sera | donnera | punira | devra | vendra |
| nous aurons | serons | donnerons | punirons | devrons | vendrons |
| vous aurez | serez | donnerez | punirez | devrez | vendrez |
| ils auront | seront | donneront | puniront | devront | vendront |
| | | CONDITIONAL MOOD.—*Present Tense.* | | | |
| j'aurais | serais | donnerais | punirais | devrais | vendrais |
| tu aurais | serais | donnerais | punirais | devrais | vendrais |
| il aurait | serait | donnerait | punirait | devrait | vendrait |
| nous aurions | serions | donnerions | punirions | devrions | vendrions |
| vous auriez | seriez | donneriez | puniriez | devriez | vendriez |
| ils auraient | seraient | donneraient | puniraient | devraient | vendraient |
| | | IMPERATIVE MOOD.—*Present or Future.* | | | |
| aie | sois | donne | punis | dois | vends |
| qu'il ait | soit | donne | punisse | doive | vende |
| ayons | soyons | donnons | punissons | devions | vendons |
| ayez | soyez | donnez | punissez | deviez | vendez |
| qu'ils aient | soient | donnent | punissent | doivent | vendent |
| que | | SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.—*Present Tense.* | | | |
| j'aie | sois | donne | punisse | doive | vende |
| tu aies | sois | donnes | punisses | doives | vendes |
| il ait | soit | donne | punisse | doive | vende |
| nous ayons | soyons | donnions | punissions | devions | vendions |
| vous ayez | soyez | donniez | punissiez | deviez | vendiez |
| ils aient | soient | donnent | punissent | doivent | vendent |
| que | | *Imperfect Tense.* | | | |
| j'eusse | fusse | donnasse | punisse | dusse | vendisse |
| tu eusses | fusses | donnasses | punisses | dusses | vendisses |
| il eût | fût | donnât | punît | dût | vendît |
| nous eussions | fussions | donnassions | punissions | dussions | vendissions |
| vous eussiez | fussiez | donnassiez | punissiez | dussiez | vendissiez |
| ils eussent | fussent | donnassent | punissent | dussent | vendissent |

*Negative Form.*

| | |
|---|---|
| n'avoir pas, | *not to have* |
| ne pas avoir, | *not to have* |
| n'ayant pas, | *having not* |
| je n'ai pas, | *I have not* |
| tu n'as pas, | *thou hast not* |
| il n'a pas, | *he has not* |
| nous n'avons pas, | *we have not* |
| vous n'avez pas, | *you have not* |
| ils n'ont pas, | *they have not* |

*Interrogative Form.*

| | |
|---|---|
| ai-je, | *or* est-ce que jai |
| as-tu | est-ce que tu as |
| a-t-il | est-ce qu'il a |
| avons-nous | est-ce que nous avons |
| avez-vous | est-ce que vous avez |
| ont-ils | est-ce qu'ils ont? |

*Interrogative and Negative Form.*

| | |
|---|---|
| n'ai-je pas | est-ce que je n'ai pas |
| n'as-tu pas | est-ce que tu n'as pas |
| n'a-t-il pas | est-ce qu'il na pas |
| n'avons-nous pas | est-ce que nous n'avons pas |
| n'avez-vous pas | est-ce que vous n'avez pas |
| n'ont'-ils pas | est-ce qu'ils n'ont pas |

*Pronominal Verb.*

je me donne, *I give myself*
tu te donnes
il se donne
nous nous donnons
vous vous donnez
ils se donnent

*Negatively.*

je ne me donne pas
tu ne te donnes pas
ils ne se donne pas
nous ne nous donnons pas
vous ne vous donnez pas
ils ne se donnent pas

*Interrogatively.*

me donné-je
te donnes-tu
se donne-t-il
nous donnons-nous
vous donnez-vous
se donnent-ils

*Interrogatively and Negatively.*

ne me donné-je pas
ne te donnes-tu pas
ne se donne-t-il pas
ne nous donnons-nous pas
ne vous donnez-vous pas
ne se donnent-ils pas?

*Imperative*

donne-toi, *give thyself*
donnons-nous, *let us give ourselves*
donnez-vous *give yourselves*

*Imperative Mood.—Negatively.*

ne te donne pas
qu'il ne se donne pas
ne nous donnons pas
ne vous donnez pas
qu'ils ne se donnent pas

### COMPOUND TENSES.

The compound tenses of the active verbs are conjugated with the auxiliary verb *avoir*, to have; those of the pronominal verbs with the verb *être*, to be; those of the neuter verbs sometimes with *avoir*, sometimes with *être*. Ex.: *avoir donné, ayant donné, etc.; s'être donné, s'étant donné, je me suis donné, je ne me suis pas donné me suis-je donné, ne me suis-je pas donné? J'ai dormi*, I have slept. *Je suis tombé*, I have fallen.

| | | Infinitive Mood. Present. | Indicative Mood. Future. | Present Participle. | Imperfect Indicative. | Past Participle. | Indicative Mood—Present tense. | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | *To acquire,* | acquérir | j'acquerrai | acquérant | j'acquérais | acquis | j'acquiers | tu acquiers | il acquiert |
| 8 | *To assail,* | assaillir | j'assaillirai | assaillant | j'assaillais | assailli | assaille | assailles | assaille |
| 9 | *To boil,* | bouillir | je bouillirai | bouillant | je bouillais | bouilli | bous | bous | bout |
| 10 | *To run,* | courir | je courrai | courant | je courais | couru | cours | cours | court |
| 11 | *To gather,* | cueillir | je cueillerai | cueillant | je cueillais | cueilli | cueille | cueilles | cueille |
| 12 | *To sleep,* | dormir | je dormirai | dormant | je dormais | dormi | dors | dors | dort |
| 13 | *To fail,* | faillir | je faillirai | faillant | je faillais | failli | faux | faux | faut |
| 14 | *To flee,* | fuir | je fuïrai | fuyant | je fuyais | fui | fuis | fuis | fuit |
| 15 | *To hate,* | haïr | je haïrai | haïssant | je haïssais | haï | hais | hais | hait |
| 16 | *To die,* | mourir | je mourrai | mourant | je mourais | mort | meurs | meurs | meurt |
| 17 | *To hear,* | ouïr | j'ouïrai | oyant | j'oyais | ouï | ois | ois | oit |
| 18 | *To open,* | ouvrir | j'ouvrirai | ouvrant | j'ouvrais | ouvert | ouvre | ouvres | ouvre |
| 19 | *To feel,* | sentir | je sentirai | sentant | je sentais | senti | sens | sens | sent |
| 20 | *To serve,* | servir | je servirai | servant | je servais | servi | sers | sers | sert |
| 21 | *To hold,* | tenir | je tiendrai | tenant | je tenais | tenu | tiens | tiens | tient |
| 22 | *To clothe,* | vêtir | je vêtirai | vêtant | je vêtais | vêtu | vêts | vêts | vêt |
| 23 | *To sit down,* | s'asseoir | j'assiérai | asseyant | j'asseyais | assis | assieds | assieds | assied |
| 24 | *To sit down,* | s'assoir | j'assoirai | assoyant | j'assoyais | assis | assois | assois | assoit |
| 25 | *To fall,* | choir, *used only in the present inf. and past participle* | | | | chu | | | |
| 26 | *To decay,* | déchoir | je décherrai | | | déchu | déchois | déchois | déchoit |
| 27 | *To fall,* | échoir | il écherra | échéant | | échu | | | |
| 28 | *To be necessary* | falloir | il faudra | | il fallait | fallu | | | faut |
| 29 | *To move,* | mouvoir | je mouvrai | mouvant | je mouvais | mu | meus | meus | meut |
| 30 | *To rain,* | pleuvoir | il pleuvra | pleuvant | il pleuvait | plu | | | pleut |
| 31 | *To be able,* | pouvoir | je pourrai | pouvant | je pouvais | pu | peux | peux | peut |
| 32 | *To know,* | savoir | je saurai | sachant | je savais | su | sais | sais | sait |
| 33 | *To fit,* | seoir | il siéra | seyant | il seyait | sis | | | siéd |
| 34 | *To put off,* | surseoir | je surseoirai | sursoyant | je sursoyais | sursis | sursois | sursois | sursoit |
| 35 | *To be worth,* | valoir | je vaudrai | valant | je valais | valu | vaux | vaux | vaut |
| 36 | *To see,* | voir | je verrai | voyant | je voyais | vu | vois | vois | voit |
| 37 | *To foresee,* | prévoir | je prévoirai | prévoyant | je prévoyais | prévu | prévois | prévois | prévoit |
| 38 | *To provide,* | pourvoir | je pourvoirai | pourvoyant | je pourvoyais | pourvu | pourvois | pourvois | pourvoit |
| 39 | *To be willing,* | vouloir | je voudrai | voulant | je voulais | voulu | veux | veux | veut |
| 40 | *To beat,* | battre | je battrai | battant | je battais | battu | bats | bats | bat |
| 41 | *To drink,* | boire | je boirai | buvant | je buvais | bu | bois | bois | boit |
| 42 | *To close,* | clore | je clorai | | je closais | clos | clos | clos | clôt |
| 43 | *To conclude,* | conclure | je conclurai | concluant | je concluais | conclu | conclus | conclus | conclut |
| 44 | *To pickle,* | confire | je confirai | confisant | je confisais | confit | confis | confis | confit |
| 45 | *To sew,* | coudre | je coudrai | cousant | je cousais | cousu | couds | couds | coud |
| 46 | *To believe,* | croire | je croirai | croyant | je croyais | cru | crois | crois | croit |
| 47 | *To grow,* | croître | je croîtrai | croissant | je croissais | crû | croîs | croîs | croît |
| 48 | *To say,* | dire | je dirai | disant | je disais | dit | dis | dis | dit |
| 49 | *To open,* | éclore | il éclora | | | éclos | | | éclôt |
| 50 | *To write,* | écrire | j'écrirai | écrivant | j'écrivais | écrit | écris | écris | écrit |
| 51 | *To do,* | faire | je ferai | faisant | je faisais | fait | fais | fais | fait |
| 52 | *To fry,* | frire | je frirai | | | frit | fris | fris | frit |
| 53 | *To join,* | joindre | je joindrai | joignant | je joignais | joint | joins | joins | joint |
| 54 | *To read,* | lire | je lirai | lisant | je lisais | lu | lis | lis | lit |
| 55 | *To put,* | mettre | je mettrai | mettant | je mettais | mis | mets | mets | met |
| 56 | *To grind,* | moudre | je moudrai | moulant | je moulais | moulu | mouds | mouds | moud |
| 57 | *To be born,* | naître | je naîtrai | naissant | je naissais | né | nais | nais | naît |
| 58 | *To graze,* | paître | je paîtrai | paissant | | | pais | pais | paît |
| 59 | *To know,* | connaître | je connaîtrai | connaissant | je connaissais | connu | connais | connais | connaît |
| 60 | *To please,* | plaire | je plairai | plaisant | je plaisais | plu | plais | plais | plaît |
| 61 | *To dawn,* | poindre | il poindra | | | | | | point |
| 62 | *To take,* | prendre | je prendrai | prenant | je prenais | pris | prends | prends | prend |
| 63 | *To reduce,* | réduire | je réduirai | réduisant | je réduisais | réduit | réduis | réduis | réduit |
| 64 | *To resolve,* | résoudre | je résoudrai | résolvant | je résolvais | résolu | résouds | résouds | résoud |
| 65 | *To laugh,* | rire | je rirai | riant | je riais | ri | ris | ris | rit |
| 66 | *To break,* | rompre | je romprai | rompant | je rompais | rompu | romps | romps | rompt |
| 67 | *To follow,* | suivre | je suivrai | suivant | je suivais | suivi | suis | suis | suit |
| 68 | *To milk,* | traire | je trairai | trayant | je trayais | trait | trais | trais | trait |
| 69 | *To vanquish,* | vaincre | je vaincrai | vainquant | je vainquais | vaincu | vaincs | vaincs | vainc |
| 70 | *To live,* | vivre | je vivrai | vivant | je vivais | vécu | vis | vis | vit |
| 71 | *To go,* | aller | j'irai | allant | j'allais | allé | vais | vas | va |
| 72 | *To send,* | envoyer | j'enverrai | envoyant | j'envoyais | envoyé | envoie | envoies | envoie |
| 73 | *To call,* | appeler | j'appellerai | appelant | j'appelais | appelé | appelle | appelles | appelle |
| 74 | *To peel,* | peler | je pèlerai | pelant | je pelais | pelé | pèle | pèles | pèle |
| 75 | *To throw,* | jeter | je jetterai | jetant | je jetais | jeté | jette | jettes | jette |
| 76 | *To buy,* | acheter | j'achèterai | achetant | j'achetais | acheté | achète | achètes | achète |
| 77 | *To hope,* | espérer | j'espèrerai | espérant | j'espérais | espéré | espère | espères | espère |
| 78 | *To advance,* | avancer | j'avancerai | avançant | j'avançais | avancé | avance | avances | avance |
| 79 | *To eat,* | manger | je mangerai | mangeant | je mangeais | mangé | mange | manges | mange |
| 80 | *To try,* | essayer | j'essaierai | essayant | j'essayais | essayé | essaie | essaies | essaie |
| 81 | *To salute,* | saluer, *conjugated like verb* 3—*observe the diæresis on* i | | | | | salue | salues | salue |
| 82 | *To rise,* | se lever, *see p.* 11 *how to conjugate a reflective verb* | | | | | lève | lèves | lève |
| 83 | *To stink,* | puer, *is now conjugated like* parler, *verb* 3 | | | | | pue | pues | pue |
| 84 | *To argue,* | arguer, *conjugated like verb* 3, *the* u *is sounded* | | | | | arguë | arguës | arguë |
| 85 | *To roar,* | bruire | | | il bruyait | | | | bruit |
| 86 | *To circumcise,* | circoncire | je circoncirai | circoncisant | je circoncisais | circoncis | circoncis | circoncis | circonc. |
| 87 | *To lie,* | gésir | | gisant | je gisais | | | | gît |
| 88 | *To shine,* | luire | je luirai | luisant | je luisais | lui | luis | luis | luit |

| Indicative Mood—Present tense. | | | Subjunctive Mood. Present. | Preterite Indicative. | Imperfect Subjunctive. | Irregularities in the Subjunctive Mood, Present tense. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| nous acquérons | vous acquérez | ils acquièrent | que j'*acquière* | j'acquis | que j'acquisse | acquérions, acquériez |
| assaillons | assaillez | assaillent | j'assaille | assaillis | j'assaillisse | |
| bouillons | bouillez | bouillent | je bouille | bouillis | je bouillisse | |
| courons | courez | courent | je coure | courus | je courusse | |
| cueillons | cueillez | cueillent | je cueille | cueillis | je cueillisse | |
| dormons | dormez | dorment | je dorme | dormis | je dormisse | |
| faillons | faillez | faillent | je faille | faillis | je faillisse | |
| fuyons | fuyez | fuient | je *fuie* | fuis | je fuisse | fuyions, fuyiez |
| haïssons | haïssez | haïssent | je haïsse | haïs | je haïsse | |
| mourons | mourez | meurent | je *meure* | mourus | je mourusse | mourions, mouriez |
| oyons | oyez | oient | j'*oie* | ouïs | j'ouïsse | oyions, oyiez |
| ouvrons | ouvrez | ouvrent | j'ouvre | ouvris | j'ouvrisse | |
| sentons | sentez | sentent | je sente | sentis | je sentisse | |
| servons | servez | servent | je serve | servis | je servisse | |
| tenons | tenez | tiennent | je *tienne* | tins | je tinsse | tenions, teniez |
| vêtons | vêtez | vêtent | je vête | vêtis | je vêtisse | |
| asseyons | asseyez | asseient | j'*asseie* | assis | j'assisse | asseyions, asseyiez |
| assoyons | assoyez | assoient | j'*assoie* | assis | j'assisse | assoyions, assoyiez |
| déchoyons | déchoyez | déchoient | je *déchoie* | déchus | je déchusse<br>j'échusse | déchoyions, déchoyiez |
| | | | il faille | il fallut | il fallût | |
| mouvons | mouvez | meuvent | je *meuve* | mus | je musse | mouvions, mouviez |
| | | | il pleuve | il plut | il plût | |
| pouvons | pouvez | peuvent | je puisse | je pus | je pusse | |
| savons | savez | savent<br>siéent | je sache | sus | je susse | |
| sursoyons | sursoyez | sursoient | je sursoie | sursis | je sursisse | |
| valons | valez | valent | je *vaille* | valus | je valusse | valions, valiez |
| voyons | voyez | voient | je *voie* | vis | je visse | voyions, voyiez |
| prévoyons | prévoyez | prévoient | je *prévoie* | prévis | je prévisse | prévoyions, prévoyiez |
| pourvoyons | pourvoyez | pourvoient | je *pourvoie* | pourvus | je pourvusse | pourvoyions, pourvoyiez |
| voulons | voulez | veulent | je *veuille* | voulus | je voulusse | voulions, vouliez |
| battons | battez | battent | je batte | battis | je battisse | |
| buvons | buvez | boivent | je *boive* | bus | je busse | buvions, buviez |
| concluons | concluez | concluent | je *conclue* | conclus | je conclusse | concluïons, concluïez |
| confisons | confisez | confisent | je confise | confis | je confisse | |
| cousons | cousez | cousent | je couse | cousis | je cousisse | |
| croyons | croyez | croient | je *croie* | crus | je crusse | |
| croissons | croissez | croissent | je croisse | crûs | je crusse | |
| disons | dites | disent | je dise | dis | je disse | |
| | | éclosent | j'éclose | | | |
| écrivons | écrivez | écrivent | j'écrive | écrivis | j'écrivisse | |
| faisons | faites | font | je fasse | fis | je fisse | |
| joignons | joignez | joignent | je joigne | joignis | je joignisse | |
| lisons | lisez | lisent | je lise | lus | je lusse | |
| mettons | mettez | mettent | je mette | mis | je misse | |
| moulons | moulez | moulent | je moule | moulus | je moulusse | |
| naissons | naissez | naissent | je naisse | naquis | je naquisse | |
| paissons | paissez | paissent | je paisse | | | |
| connaissons | connaissez | connaissent | je connaisse | connus | je connusse | |
| plaisons | plaisez | plaisent | je plaise | plus | je plusse | |
| prenons | prenez | prennent | je *prenne* | pris | je prisse | prenions, preniez |
| réduisons | réduisez | réduisent | je réduise | réduisis | je réduisisse | |
| résolvons | résolvez | résolvent | je résolve | résolus | je résolusse | |
| rions | riez | rient | je rie | ris | je risse | |
| rompons | rompez | rompent | je rompe | rompis | je rompisse | |
| suivons | suivez | suivent | je suive | suivis | je suivisse | |
| trayons | trayez | traient | je *traie* | | | trayions, trayiez |
| vainquons | vainquez | vainquent | je vainque | vainquis | je vainquisse | |
| vivons | vivez | vivent | je *voie* | vis | je visse | voyions, voyiez |
| allons | allez | vont | j'*aille* | allai | j'allasse | |
| envoyons | envoyez | envoient | j'*envoie* | envoyai | j'envoyasse | envoyions, envoyiez |
| appelons | appelez | appellent | j'*appelle* | appelai | j'appelasse | appelions, appeliez |
| pelons | pelez | pèlent | je *pèle* | pelai | je pelasse | pelions, peliez |
| jetons | jetez | jettent | je *jette* | jetai | je jetasse | jetions, jetiez |
| achetons | achetez | achètent | j'*achète* | achetai | j'achetasse | achetions, achetiez |
| espérons | espérez | espèrent | j'*espère* | espérai | j'espérasse | espérions, espériez |
| avançons | avancez | avancent | j'avance | avançai | j'avançasse | |
| mangeons | mangez | mangent | je mange | mangeai | je mangeasse | |
| essayons | essayez | essaient | j'*essaie* | essayai | j'essayasse | essayions, essayiez |
| saluons | saluez | saluent | je *salue* | saluai | je saluasse | saluions, saluïez |
| levons | levez | lèvent | je *lève* | levai | je levasse | levions, leviez |
| puons | puez | puent | je pue | | | |
| arguons | arguez | arguënt | j'*arguë* | arguai | j'arguasse | arguïons, arguïez |
| circoncisons | circoncisez | circoncisent | je circoncise | circoncis | je circoncisse | |
| gisons | gisez | gisent | | | | |
| luisons | luisez | luisent | je luise | | | |

# MODEL OF THE CONJUGATION OF PRONOMINAL VERBS

## IN THEIR COMPOUND TENSES.

| *I have given myself.* | *I have not given myself.* | *Have I given myself?* | *Have I not given myself?* |
|---|---|---|---|
| Je me suis donné. | Je ne me suis pas donné. | Me suis-je donné? | Ne me suis-je pas donné? |
| Tu t'es donné. | Tu ne t'es pas donné. | T'es-tu donné? | Ne t'es-tu pas donné? |
| Il s'est donné. | Il ne s'est pas donné. | S'est-il donné? | Ne s'est-il pas donné? |
| Elle s'est donnée. | Nous ne nous sommes pas donnés. | Nous sommes-nous donnés? | Ne nous sommes-nous pas donnés? |
| Nous nous sommes donnés. | Vous ne vous êtes pas donnés | Vous êtes-vous donnés? | Ne vous êtes-vous pas donnés |
| Vous vous êtes donnés. | Ils ne se sont pas donnés. | Se sont-ils donnés? | Ne se sont-ils pas donnés? |
| Ils se sont donnés. | | | |

## PRONUNCIATION

OF

# THE TERMINATIONS OF THE FRENCH VERBS.

*Ai* ending the preterite and the future is sounded like *é*. Ex.: *j'aimai, je donnerai.*

*Ais, ait, aient,* ending the imperfect and conditional present, are sounded like *è*. Ex.: *j'avais, j'aurais.*

*Er,* ending a verb, before a consonant is sounded like *é*

*Ez,* ending the second person plural, is sounded like *é*. Ex.: *ayez.*

*R* is the only consonant to be sounded at the end of verbs. Therefore do not sound *c, cs, ds, ps, t, x,* in *vainc, vaincs, prends, romps, as, bats, peux, veux, vaux, etc.;* sound *r* in *avoir, punir, voir, sers, sert, perd, offert, sort, meurs, meurt, etc.* But *r* is not to be sounded in *er* ending the verbs of the first conjugation. Ex.: *donner, parler, etc.: er* in this case is sounded like *é*.

# REMARKS ON THE FRENCH VERBS.

The French verbs are generally divided into four conjugations: those ending in *er* belong to the first; those in *ir* to the second; those in *oir* to the third; those in *re* to the fourth. They are either regular or irregular, and the three preceding pages show how they are conjugated in all their forms.

*Ant* is the termination of the present participle without any exception. Ex.: *ayant.*

The imperfect tense of the indicative mood always ends in *ais, ais, ait, ions, iez, aient;* it is conjugated like *je donnais,* and is generally formed by changing *ant* of the present participle into *ais, etc.,* as, *donnant, je donnais, etc.*

The preterite of the indicative ends in four different ways: 1st, in *ai, as, a, âmes, âtes, èrent,* as *je donnai, etc.,* verb 3; 2d, *is, is, it, îmes, îtes, irent,* as *je punis, etc.,* verb 4; 3d, in *us, us, ut, ûmes, ûtes, urent,* as *je reçus, etc.,* verb 5; 4th, in *ins, ins, int, înmes, întes, inrent,* as *je tins, tu tins, il tint, nous tînmes, vous tîntes, ils tinrent,* verb 21.

The future always ends in *rai, ras, ra, rons, rez, ront,* is conjugated like *je donnerai,* and is generally formed by changing the terminations *r, oir,* and *re* of the present infinitive, into *rai, etc.* Ex.: *donner, donnerai, punir, punirai, devoir, devrai, vendre, vendrai.*

The conditional present always ends in *rais, rais, rait, rions, riez, raient,* is conjugated like *je donnerais,* and has its first person formed by adding *s* to *rai* of the future.

In the imperative mood, present tense, the second person singular, the first and second persons plural are like the same persons of the indicative mood, present tense, except in the verbs *avoir,* to have, *être,* to be, and *savoir,* to know, which has *sache, sachons, sachez.* The third persons, singular and plural, of this tense, are like the same persons of the subjunctive mood, present tense. Ex.: *qu'il ait, qu'ils aient.* Those verbs which have *es* at the end of the second person singular of the indicative mood and the verb *aller,* lose the final *s* in the same person of the imperative, except before *y* and *en.* Ex.: *donne, donnes-en, cueille, cueilles-en, va, vas-y, etc.*

The present of the subjunctive mood ends in *e, es, e, ions, iez, ent,* except only in *avoir* and *être,* and is conjugated like *que je donne, etc.,* verb 3. The verbs of which the first person is printed in italics in the present of the subjunctive, have in the first and second persons plural irregularities, which are shown in the last column of page 13. The first person singular of this tense may generally be obtained by changing *ant* of the present participle into *e.*

The imperfect tense of the subjunctive mood always ends in *sse, sses, t, ssions, ssiez, ssent,* and is conjugated like *que je donnasse,* verb 3; its first person can always be obtained by changing the last letter of the preterite of the indicative into *sse.* Ex.: *donnai, donnasse, punis, punisse, etc.*

The preceding remarks show that the first person singular of the imperfect indicative, preterite, future, conditional present, present and imperfect of the subjunctive mood being once known, the other persons of the same tenses may most easily be obtained.

### IRREGULARITIES.

In the verbs ending in *eler,* conjugated like *appeler,* verb 73, the *l* is doubled before *e* mute, that is to say, before *e, es, ent,* final, and in the whole of the future and conditional present. In the verbs ending in *eter,* conjugated like *jeter,* verb 75, the *t* is doubled before *e* mute. In the verbs conjugated like *peler,* verb 74, *acheter,* verb 76, *espérer,* verb 77, the *e* or *é* of the penultimate syllable becomes *è* before *e* mute, that is to say, before *e, es, ent,* final, and in the whole of the future and conditional present. In the verbs ending in *ger* the *g* must preserve its soft sound, for this reason, the *e* is not dropped before *a, o.* Ex.: *manger,* verb 79, *mangeant, mangeons.* Those verbs which end in *yer,* in the infinitive mood, present tense, or in *yant,* in the present participle, change the *y* into *i* before *e* mute. Ex.: *essayer,* verb 80, *essaie, fuyant, que je fuie, ayant, aie.* When *c* soft occurs in a verb in the infinitive mood, it must preserve the sound of *s* through the verb, and take, therefore a cedilla before *a, o, u.* Ex.: *avancer,* verb 78, *avançant, recevoir, reçu, reçois.*

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# FRANÇAIS ET ANGLAIS.

# ABBREVIATIONS.

*a.* active
*adj.* adjective
*adv.* adverb
*agr.* agriculture
*ana.* or *anat.* anatomy
*annel.* annelides
*antiq.* antiquity
*arach.* arachnides
*arch.* architecture
*artill.* artillery
*ast.* or *astr.* astronomy
*astrol.* astrology

*bl.* or *bla.* heraldry
*bot.* botany

*carp.* carpentry
*conj.* conjunction
*chim.* or *chem.* chemistry
*chir.* surgery
*com.* commerce
*crust.* crustacea
*cui.* cookery

*dem.* demonstrative

*egl.* ecclesiastical, or relating to the church
*ent.* entomology
*ex.* example

*f.* feminine
*fam.* familiar
*fig.* figuratively

*geo.* geography
*geol.* geology
*geom.* geometry
*gram.* grammar

*ich.* ichthyology
*imp.* imperfect
*inf.* infinitive
*int.* interjection
*irr.* irregular

*jur* law or jurisprudence

*m.* masculine
*mar.* marine or sea term
*mam.* mammalia

*man.* horsemanship
*math.* mathematics
*me.* or *med.* medicine
*mec.* or *mecan.* mechanics or relating to machines
*met.* metaphysics
*metall.* or *metallurg.* metallurgy
*mil.* art of war, or military
*min.* mineralogy
*mol.* mollusca
*mus.* music

*n.* noun
*n.* neuter
*n. h.* natural history
*num.* numeral

*orn.* ornithology

*part.* participle
*pres.* present
*pharm.* pharmacy
*phil* or *philos.* philosophy

*phys.* natural philosophy or physics
*pl.* plural
*prep.* preposition
*pron.* pronoun
*pers.* personal
*pret.* preterite

*refl.* reflective
*rhet.* rhetoric
*recip.* reciprocal
*rep.* reptilia

*s* substantive
*sing.* singular
*subj.* subjunctive

*t.* term
*theol.* theology

*v.* verb
*vet.* veterinary art
*V.* see

*zoo.* zoophytes

The figures following the verbs refer to the tables of verbs, pages, 11, 12 & 13.
An asterisk (*) is generally prefixed to the terms used in the natural sciences, medicine, surgery, chemistry, etc.

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A *s. m.* an A. *Il ne sait ni* a *ni* b, he does not know *a* from *b*. *Il n'en a pas fait une panse d'a*, he has done nothing of his work as yet. *Il n'y a pas fait une panse d'a*, he has had no hand in it. *Être marqué à l'a*, to be a man of honour. When A means the letter a, or when it is the third person of the verb *avoir*, to have, it takes no accent. In all other cases and significations it takes the grave accent thus, à.

A *a*, has. *Il a*, he has. *Il y a*, there is, there are. *Il y a un homme*, there is a man. *Il y a des hommes*, there are men. *Vide the verb* AVOIR.

À, *prep.* marks so many different relations, expressed in English by so many different prepositions, that it will be proper to give its significations in detail.

1. À denotes the end or term of the action of the verb. *À Dieu*, to God. *Dire un mot à quelqu'un*, to speak a word to one.

[When *à* is construed with the article *le*, both are contracted into *au* before a consonant: *au livre*, to the book; *à la*, are never contracted: *à la femme*, to the woman; but *à les*, either before a consonant *or* a vowel, are always contracted into *aux*: *aux livres*, to the books; *aux femmes*, to the women.]

2. À frequently serves to denote extraction, separation; in this case *à* is to be translated by *from*. *Ôter une bague à quelqu'un*, to take a ring from one.

3. À often denotes property, possession. *Ce livre est à ma sœur*, this book is my sister's. *Cette ferme appartient à mon père*, that farm belongs to my father. *Votre devoir, à tous, est de lui obéir*, your duty, all of you, is to obey him.

4. À denotes period, time, at, in, on *À l'aube du jour*, at dawn of day. *Au mois de mai*, in the month of May. *À mon arrivée*, on my arrival.

5. À also indicates an object adhering to the outside of any thing. *Il a une bague au doigt*, he has a ring on his finger.

6. À also indicates what passes within or in any given place. *Il est blessé à l'épaule*, he is wounded in the shoulder.

7. À establishes the relative distance between things. *Il était à dix pas de nous*, he was within ten paces of us.—LOCUTIONS. *À son nez et à sa barbe*, under his nose and to his very face. *Au grand jour*, in open day. *Coucher à la belle étoile*, to lie in the open air.

8. À, relation between persons, by *between*. *D'homme à homme*, between man and man.

9. À, denoting interval, and preceded by the proposition *de*, is translated by *to*. *De Paris à Genève*, from Paris to Geneva.

10. À, intimating proportion, *to*. *Un est à deux comme deux est à quatre*, what one is to two, two is to four.

11. À, inferring junction, opposition, *to*. *Bout à bout*, end to end. *Corps à corps*, man to man. *Quatre à quatre*, four all; *sept à point*, seven to nothing; *huit à rien*, eight love,—are terms used in gaming.

12. À specially points out whatever furnishes an inference or ground for conjecture, translated, *by*. *À l'œuvre on connait l'ouvrier*, the workman is known by his work.

13. À, denoting succession, order, *by*. *Peu à peu, petit à petit*, by little and little. *Un à un*, one by one.—LOCUTION. *Traduire mot à mot, et mot pour mot*, to translate word for word.

14. By is the proper translation of *à* used in the case of goods bought or sold by weight, measure or quantity. *Vendre de la viande à la livre*, to sell meat by the pound.

15. À, denoting value, price, translated, *at*. *Dîner à trois francs par tête*, to dine at three francs a head.

16. À, denoting conformity, translated *in* or *after*. *À l'instar de la capitale*, after the manner of the capital. *Être à la mode*, to be in the fashion.

17. À denotes the attitude of the body, or the motion of any particular member, translated *on*, *with*. *Aller à pied, à cheval*, to go on foot, to ride on horseback. *Recevoir à bras ouverts*, to receive with open arms.—LOCUTIONS. *Se jeter à corps perdu*, to run headlong. *Marcher à reculons*, to walk backwards.

18. À denotes the instrument, the matter, and is translated by *with*. *Mesurer à l'aune*, to measure with an ell, a yard. *Tracer au crayon*, to trace with the pencil.—LOCUTION. *Peindre à l'huile*, to paint in oil. *Jouer aux cartes*, to play at cards.

19. À, between two nouns, makes the second serve to denote the species or quality of the first. *Canne à sucre*, sugar-cane. *Vache à lait*, milch-cow.

20. À, between two nouns, denotes the form, structure, or what is merely accessary to a thing. *Lit à colonnes*, a four-post bed. *Boîte à double fond*, a box with a false bottom.

21. À, in the same situation, points out the purpose, the use. *Terre à blé*, corn land. *Marché à la volaille*, poultry market.

22. À, when placed between a noun and an infinitive, the infinitive serves to denote the sort, the use of the person or thing expressed by the noun. *Maître à danser, à écrire, à chanter*, a dancing, writing, singing master.

23. À, in some elliptical phrases designates the sign of an inn, etc., as *Au Cheval blanc*, at the white Horse.

24. À serves to point out what is necessary in the use of a machine or of an instrument. *Des armes à feu*, fire-arms. *Bateau à vapeur*, steamboat.

25. À, between two nouns of number, signifies, *between* and sometimes *about*. *Un homme de*

*quarante à cinquante ans*, a man between forty and fifty.—REMARK. We say in French, *cinq à six lieues*, about five or six leagues, because they are things which may be divided into fractions; but we must say *cinq* ou *six personnes*, five *or* six persons. *Acad.*

26. À, before an infinitive, most commonly denotes what is proper to be done, the merit or demerit of persons and things. *Un avis à suivre*, advice worth following. *Un homme à récompenser*, a man that deserves to be rewarded.

27. Sometimes when *à* comes before an infinitive, it signifies *wherewith*, and sometimes the verb may be resolved by the indicative with *if*, or by a gerund. *Verser à boire*, to pour out some drink. *À en juger par les apparences*, if we may judge by appearances. *Être à l'abri*, to be sheltered. *Tenir à honneur*, to reckon it an honour. *À son compte*, as he reckons. *À ce que je vois*, by what I see, for aught I see. *Parler à tort et à travers*, to speak at random.

28. Locutions where *à* denotes praise, blame. *Honneur aux braves!* honour to the brave! *Gloire à Dieu!* glory to God!

29. Locutions where *à* denotes an appeal, a rapid warning, an imprecation, a wish. *À moi! à nous! au secours!* help! *Au voleur!* thieves! *Au feu!* fire! *À l'eau!* water! *À la garde!* watch! *Aux armes!* to arms!

30. À sometimes also is a redundancy. *Il faut voir à qui l'aura*, we must see who shall have it.

31. À sometimes serves to form adverbial phrases. *À tort*, wrongfully. *À la hâte*, hastily. *À grand' peine*, hardly, with much ado. *À merveille*, admirably well.

32. À, a kind of interjection which signifies as much as: pray, don't talk so to me, do you take me for a dupe?

[These are the principal senses in which *a* may be used in abbreviations. Among the ancients, it was a numeral letter that stood for five hundred; but, with a title or a little horizontal line put over, thus: $\overline{A}$, it signified five thousand.]

**A.** *a. a.* is an abbreviation, used by chemists for, *amalgamer*, *amalgamation* and *amalgame*; —ā ā is another abbreviation, used in medical prescriptions for *ana*, signifying equal parts of each ingredient.

**A.** *or acc.* is used by merchants and book-keepers to signify, *accepté*, and A. P. *à protester*. In dictionaries and other grammatical works, A or a stands for actif. V. A. or v. a. verbe actif. A signifies likewise Altesse, as S. A. R. Son Altesse Royale; S. A. E. Son Altesse Électorale; S. A. S. Son Altesse Sérénissime; L. A. Leurs Altesses.

A. D. Anno Domini, *l'an de Notre-Seigneur*, in the year of our Lord.

A. M. Anno Mundi, *l'an du monde*, in the year of the world; *or artium magister*, *maître-ès-arts*, master of arts.

AAM, *s. m.* (*Dutch measure,*) *aam*, *haam*.

AAVORA, *s. m.* (fruit of an African Palm tree,) *aavora*.

ABABOUINÉ, E, *adj.* becalmed.

ABACA, (a sort of hemp *or* flax of the West-Indies,) *abaca*.

ABACOT, *s. m.*, *abacus*, a kind of writing-table used by the ancients. V. ABAQUE.—An ancient coronet *or* cap of state worn by the English kings.

ABADIR, *s. m.* (*Myth.*); abadir. V. BÉTYLE.

ABAISSE, à-bès, *s. f.*, the under crust of pastry.

ABAISSÉ, E, *part. d'Abaisser*, v. 3., lowered, brought low *or* down; dejected; diminished, downward, flattened.

ABAISSEMENT, à-bès-mân, *s. m.*, the lowering, falling, abatement, depression, humiliation, abasement.

ABAISSER, à-bè-sé, *v. a.*, v. 3., to let down, *or* let fall, to lower; to bring low *or* down, to reduce, to bring lower, to lop off, to cut off, to debase, to cry down, to abate, to humble. ABAISSER *de la pâte*, (*cui.*) to spread paste.

S'ABAISSER, *v. r.* v. 3., to fall, to decrease, to subside, to abate, to decline, to humble one's self, to stoop.

*ABAISSEUR, à-bè-séur, *adj.* (*ana*) abducent, also *s. m.* abductor, depressor, deprimens. *L'— de l'œil*, the abductor of the eye.

ABAIT, à-bè, *s. m.*, bait.

*ABAJOUE, à-bà-zôo, *s. f.*, cheek-pouch, in animals.

ABAJOUR. V. ABAT-JOUR.

ABALOURDIR, à-bà-lôr r-dîr, *v. a.* v. 4., (*fam.*,) to make dull and stupid.

*ABAMÉES, *adj. & s. f. pl.*, a group of the family of Liliaceæ.

ABANDON, à-bân-don, *s. m.*, forsaking, dereliction, departure; relinquishment; leaving things at random; abandonment, the being forsaken, forlornness, destitution. *Il est dans un—général*, he is forsaken by every body. *Avec cet—de vous-même*, with that dereliction of yourself. *Il a fait à ses créanciers l'—*(*jur.*) *de sa terre*, he surrendered, ceded his estate to his creditors; *cession* is the more usual word. *Un—gracieux*, a graceful ease, easiness.

À L'ABANDON, *adv.* at random, in confusion, at sixes and sevens. *Laisser ses enfants à l'—*, to neglect one's children.

ABANDONNÉ, E, à-bân-dô-nâ, v. 3 *part. d'* Abandonner; abandoned, given over; forsaken, destitute, helpless, friendless, forlorn, desolate.

ABANDONNÉ, E, adj., abandoned, lost to decency, shameless graceless, profligate.

ABANDONNÉ, *s. m.*, a profligate, a rake; a dissolute man; lewd, wicked, abandoned fellow. ABANDONNÉE, *s. f.*, a lewd loose woman, a prostitute.

ABANDONNEMENT, à-bân-dôn-mân, *s. m.* abandonment, abandoning, forsaking, defection, dereliction, desertion, the being forsaken, the giving up one's effects; leaving, quitting. *Il a fait un—général de tous ses biens*, he has given up all his property. ABANDONNEMENT, dissoluteness, debauchery.

ABANDONNER, à-bân-dô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to abandon, to quit, to leave, to desert, to forsake, to give up, to give over. *Le médecin a abandonné son malade*, the physician has given his patient over. To give up, to leave one the disposal.—*tous ses biens à ses créanciers*, to give up one's whole property to one's creditors. *Je vous abandonne les fruits de mon jardin*, I leave the fruits of my garden at your disposal. To fail, to leave. *Mes forces m'abandonnent*, my strength fails me. To deliver up. *Nous l'abandonnons à votre colère*, we deliver him up to your resentment.—*la chasse*, to give over the chase. —*l'oiseau*, to let the bird loose.

S'ABANDONNER, *v. r.* v. 3., to give one's self up, to addict one's self, to give way to; to indulge in, to commit one's self to, to trust. *S'— au hasard*, to trust to fortune. To turn a prostitute. To despond *or* be out of heart, *or* be wanting to one's self. *Il ne s'abandonna point au désespoir*, he did not despond; he was not disheartened *or* cast down. To be easy, *or* natural, in one's manner, *or* manners. *Ne vous roidissez pas, abandonnez-vous*, don't be stiff, let your manner be easy, *or* natural.

ABANGA, *s. m.*, (fruit of the *ady* palm of St. Thomas,) *abanga*.

ABANNATION, à-bân-nâ-sion, *s. f.* (*jur.*) exile for a year; *abannition*.

*ABAQUE, à-bâk, *s. m.*, (*arch.*) abacus, plinth, the uppermost part of the capital of a column.

*ABARTICULATION, à-b-âr-tî-kû-lâ-sion, *s. f.*, (*ana.*) abarticulation, dearticulation, diarthrosis.

ABAS, *s. m.*, Persian carat used to weigh pearls; *abas*.

ABASOURDIR, à-bà-zôor-dîr, v. 4., *v. a.*, to stun, to fill with consternation, to astound, to stupify with a loud noise. Fam. in both senses.

ABASSI, *s. m.*, (an eastern coin,) *abassi* or *abassis*.

ABATAGE, à-bà-tâz, *s. m.*, cutting down *or* felling. *C'est à*

*l'acheteur à payer l'—*, he that buys the forest, is to get it cleared at his own charges. The heaving down a ship, careening. Slaughtering. ABATAGE, (*Mec. power.*) *Avec un grand levier, on a plus d'—qu'avec un petit*, with a long lever you have a greater power than with a short one.

ABATANT, à-bà-tân, *s. m.*, the shutter of a sky-light *or* trunk-light in a shop. The flap of a counter.

ABÂTARDIR, à-bà-tàr-dîr, *v. a.* v. 4., to make a thing degenerate; to debase, to corrupt, to spoil, to mar, to adulterate.

s'ABÂTARDIR, v. 4., *v. r.*, to degenerate, to grow worse.

ABÂTARDISSEMENT, à-bà-tàr-dis-mân, *s. m.* degeneracy.

ABAT-CHAUVÉE, *s. f.*, flock-wool.

ABATÉE, *s. f.*, casting *or* falling off to leeward.

ABATELLEMENT, *s. m.*, (*Commerce of the Levant,*) abatelement; a sentence of interdiction against those who either disown their bargains or refuse to pay their debts.

ABAT-FAIM, *s. m.*, a large joint *or* piece of meat.

ABATIS, à-bà-tî, *s. m.*, houses, walls, *or* trees thrown down, the killing of game or other animals, the paths made by young wolves in the grass, the giblets of a goose *or* duck; the head, neck, wings, gizzard, liver, and legs, of a fowl; the head, feet, etc. of a lamb. *Une tourte d'—*, a giblet-pie. The garbage, offal, and hide, the stones hewn down in a quarry; raw hides.

ABAT-JOUR, à-bà-zôor, *s. m.*, sky-light, trunk-light, window-blind, shade for a lamp. ABAT-JOUR, an opening under the top of the fruit of some poppies. Cheek-pouch, in animals.

ABATOS, *s. m.*, (*a rock in the Nile.*) Abatos.

ABATTEMENT, à-bàt-mân, *s. m.*, faintness, low state, weakness, prostration, dejection, despondency, low spirits. ABATTEMENT, ABAISSEMENT, (Bl.) abatement. ABATTEMENT, flying off before.

ABATTEUR, à-bà-têur, *s. m.*, one that pulls, beats, throws *or* casts down. *Un grand—de bois*, a great man at nine pins, a great dispatcher of business; a mere brag; a great cracker *or* boaster.

ABATTOIR, à-bà-twàr, *s. m.* slaughter-house.

ABATTRE, à-bàtr, v. 40. *v. a.*, to throw down, to hurl down, to pull down, to beat *or* batter down, to bring down, to fell, to cut down, to hew down, to cut off, to knock down, to blow down; to lay, to let down,—*une maison*, to demolish *or* pull down a house,—*une forêt*, to cut down a forest; to disforest,—*du blé*, cut down *or* mow corn. *Il abattrait bien des têtes*, he would cut many a head off. *Le vent abattra le blé*, the wind will lay the corn. —*un rideau*, to let a curtain down. *Abattez votre robe*, let your gown hang down. ABATTRE *sur le bassin*, (*hat-making,*) to pull down. ABATTRE *les peaux*, (*skin-dressing,*) to soak. —*les peaux*, (*tanning,*) to give the finishing wet. ABATTRE *la cataracte*, to couch the cataract. ABATTRE *bien du bois*, to dispatch a great deal of business. *La pluie abat la poussière*, the rain lays the dust. *Petite pluie abat grand vent*, a small rain lays great dust; fair *or* flattering words will appease an angry person. *Je lui abattrai le caquet*, I will silence him. ABATTRE *un vaisseau pour le carêner*, to heave a ship down, *or* to careen a ship. *Un vaisseau dur à—*, a stiff ship. —*les mâts*, to carry away the masts. ABATTRE, to waste, to bring down, to dispirit, to dishearten, to unman, to damp, to cast down, to depress, to deject. *Il a l'air bien abattu*, he looks very much dejected. To humble, to quell. *J'abattrai son orgueil*, I will humble his pride.

ABATTRE, *v. n.* v. 40. *ou Faire son abatée*, (*Mar.,*) to fall off to leeward, *or* to cast.

s'ABATTRE, *v. r.*, v. 40. to fall, tumble down; to stoop; to abate. *L'oiseau s'abat*, the bird stoops. *Le vent s'abat*, the wind falls. To be cast down, dejected, discouraged; to despond, to flag.

ABATTU, E, *part. d'Abattre, v.* 40. *et adj.* pulled, broke, let, *or* cast down, flattened, faint, brought down, drooping, damped, downcast, cast down, depressed, dejected, humbled, quelled, crest-fallen.

ABATTURES, à-bà-tûr, *s. f. pl.*, (*hunting,*) abatures, foiling.

ABAT-VENT, à-bà-vân, *s. m.*, penthouse of a steeple; pentice.

ABAT-VOIX, à-bà-vwà, *s. m.*, sounding-board.

ABBATIAL, E, à-bà-siàl, *adj.* belonging to the abbot *or* abbess. *Droits abbatiaux*, abbacy, the rights and privileges of an abbot.

ABBAYE, à-bà-yî, *s. f.*, an abbey.

ABBÉ, à-bà, *s. m.*, an abbot, the ruler of an abbey, a clergyman, a priest. *Un—régulier*, a regular abbot. *Un—séculier ou commendataire*, a lay-abbot *or* an abbot in commendam. *Un—de cour*, a courtly priest. *On l'attend comme les moines font l'—*, they stay for him as one horse does for another. *Jouer à l'—*, to play at a sort of game.

ABBESSE, à-bès, *s. f.*, an abbess.

A B C, à-bà-sà, *s. m.*, the alphabet, a primer, hornbook. *Remettre quelqu'un à l'—*, to make one begin anew. A B C, the beginning, rudiments *or* grounds of an art, a science, etc.

*ABCÉDER, à-b-sà-dà, *v. n* v. 77, to form an abscess, to imposthumate, to imposthume, to suppurate.

ABCÈS, à-b-sè, *s. m.*, an abscess, an imposthume, a swelling full of matter.

ABDALAS, *s. m. pl.*, abdals, a name given by the Persians to religious enthusiasts.

ABDICATION, à-b-di-kà-sîon, *s. f.*, abdication. *Faire une—de ses biens*, (*law term,*) to give up one's estate, (*in old law,*) disinheriting.

ABDIQUER, à-b-di-kà, *v. a.*, v. 3. to abdicate.

*ABDOMEN, à-b-dô-mèn, *s. m.*, the abdomen, the lower part of the belly.

*ABDOMINAL, E, à-b-dô-mi-nàl, *adj.*, abdominal.

*ABDOMINAUX, à-b-dô-mi-nô, *s. m. pl.*, (*ich.*) abdominals.

*ABDUCTEUR, à-b-dûk-têur, *s. m.*, (*ana.*) abductor.

*ABDUCTEUR, *adj.* (*ana.*) abducent.

*ABDUCTION, à-b-dûk-sîon, *s. f.*, (*ana.*) abduction.

ABÉCÉDAIRE, à-bà-sà-dèr, *adj.* abecedary, abecedarian; an alphabetarian.

ABÉCÉDAIRE, *s. m.*, an alphabet, a primer.

ABÊCHER. *V.* ABECQUER.

ABECQUER, à-bè-kà, *v. a.* v. 3. to feed a bird.

ABÉE, à-bà, *s. f.*, a bay or dam.

ABEILLE, à-bèl, *s. f.*, a bee. *Le bourdonnement des abeilles*, the hum *or* buzz of bees.

ABEL-MOSC, *s. m.*, abelmosk, abelmusk, grana moschata.

ABÉNÉVIS, *s. m*, a permission granted by the lord of a manor to drain rivulets, for watering meadows, or for the use of water-mills.

*ABDITOLARVES, *adj. et. s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a family of hymenoptera.

ABÉQUER. *V.* ABECQUER, *v.* 77. *v.* 3.

*ABERRATION, à-bèr-rà-sîon, *s. f.*, aberration. *L'— des étoiles fixes*, the aberration of fixed stars, (*fig.*) aberring, aberration aberrance, wandering.

ABÊTIR, à-bè-tîr, *v. a. v.* 4., to stupify, to make stupid.

ABÊTIR, *v. n.* s'ABÊTIR, *v. r. v.* 4., to grow stupid.

*ABHAL, *s. m.*, abhel, savin.

AB HOC ET AB HAC, at random. *Discourir*—to talk at random.

ABHORRER, à-bôr-rà, *v. a. v.* 3., to abhor, to abominate, to execrate, to detest, hate, to loathe.

s'ABHORRER, *v. r. v.* 3., to abominate one's self, to abhor one's self.

*ABIÉTIN, *adj.* (*bot.*) pertaining to the fir-tree.

*ABIÉTINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) a resin extracted from the turpentine of Strasburg.

*ABIÉTINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.*

(*bot.*) a section of the family of Coniferæ.

*ABIÉTIQUE, *adj.* an acid found in the resin of the Pinus abies.

ABIGÉAT, à-bi-zà-à, *s. m.*, a robbery of flocks or herds.

ABÎME, à-bîm, *s. m.*, an abyss, a gulf, chasm. *Les eaux du grand*—, the waters of the great deep. A thing most abstruse *or* obscure. ABÎME, the bottomless pit—(Bl.) the middle of the shield. ABÎME, (*candlemaking,*) dipping-mould.

ABÎMÉ, E, à-bi-mà, *part.* v. 3, *d'Abîmer*, swallowed up, ingulfed, destroyed.—*de dettes*, over head and ears in debt; deep in debt. —*dans la douleur*, overwhelmed with sorrow.

ABÎMER, à-bi-mà, *v. a.* v. 3, to overthrow, to ingulf, to swallow up, to destroy, (*fig.*,) to destroy entirely, to undo, to bring to nothing, to cast or throw into an abyss, to spoil, to injure.

ABÎMER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*fig.*,) to be destroyed, to be swallowed up, to sink; to perish.

s'ABÎMER, *v. r.* v. 3, to fall into an abyss, to sink. s'ABÎMER, to ruin, *or* undo one's self. *S'— dans ses pensées*, to be lost in thought. s'ABÎMER, (*fam.*,) to be spoiled.

ABINTESTAT, à-b-*in*-tês-tà, abintestate. *V.* INTESTAT.

ABIENS, *s. m. pl.*, (*people of Scythia,*) Abians.

AB-IRATO, in an angry fit.

AB-IRRITATION, *s. f.*, (*med.*,) ab-irritation, diminution of vital phenomena.

ABJECT, E, à-b-zèkt, *adj.* abject, base, mean, low, vile, contemptible, despicable.

[*Abject*, after the noun; in a case of emphasis may precede the noun: *cette abjecte créature.*]

ABJECTION, à-b-zèk-si*on*, *s. f.*, abjection, baseness; humiliation, outcast, vileness, meanness.

ABJURATION, à-b-zû-rà-si*on*, *s. f.*, abjuration.

ABJURER, à-b-zû-rà, *v. a.* v. 3., to abjure, to deny, to forswear, to give up an opinion, to forsake an error, renounce.

*ABLACTATION, à-b-làk-tà-si*on*, *s. f.*, ablactation, weaning.

ABLAIS, à-blè, *s. m.*, corn cut down, and lying in the field.

*ABLANIER, à-blà-ni-à, *s. m.*, ablania, a tree of Guiana.

ABLAQUE, à-blàk, *adj.* ardasses, ardassines, a stout Persian silk of a fine quality.

*ABLAQUÉATION, à-b-la-kà-à-si*on*, *s. f.*, (*hort.*,) ablaqueation.

ABLATIF, à-blà-tif, *s. m.*, the ablative case.

*ABLATION, à-b-là-si*on*, *s. f.* (*chir.*,) amputation, excision.

ABLATIVO, (*latin,*) used only in this popular phrase, ablativo *tout en un tas*, in confusion. *Il a mis cela* ablativo *tout en un tas*, he has put it higgledy-piggledy.

ABLE, IBLE, BILE, BLE, adjective terminations indicating power, the capacity of being and of becoming that which is suitable, capable of doing and of being done.

ABLE ou ABLETTE, à-bl, *s. m. et f.*, (*a river fish;*) ablet *or* ablen, blay *or* bleak.

ABLÉGAT, à-b-là-gà, *s. m.* ablegate.

ABLERET, à-bl-rè, *s. m.*, a hoop-net *or* purse-net.

ABLUANT, E, à-blû-à*n*, à*nt*, *adj*, abluent, cleansing.

ABLUER, à-blû-à, *v. a.* v. 81, to wash parchment or paper slightly with a liquor prepared with gall-nuts, to make a writing appear again.

ABLUTION, *s. f.* ablution, washing.

ABNÉGATION, *de soi-même*, *s. f.*, self-denial, abnegation, renunciation, sacrifice.

ABOI, à-bwà, *s. m.*, barking, baying.

ABOIEMENT, à-bwà-mâ*n*, *s.m.*, barking, baying.

ABOIS, à-bwà, *s. m. pl.*, bay. *Le cerf est aux*—the stag is at bay. Despairing condition, last shift, extremity, distress. *Il est aux*— he is at his last gasp.

ABOLI, E, à-bô-li, *part. d'Abolir*, abolished.

ABOLIR, à-bô-lir, *v. a.* v. 4, to abolish, to repeal, to rescind, to revoke, to annul, to suppress.

s'ABOLIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to be disused, to grow obsolete, to be annihilated *or* obliterated.

ABOLISSABLE, à-bô-lis-à bl, *adj.*, abolishable.

ABOLISSEMENT, à-bô-lis-mâ*n*, *s. m.*, abolishment, abrogation, abolition, extinction.

ABOLITION, à-bô-li-si*on*, *s. f.*, abolition, suppression, extinction, the pardon and full discharge of a crime.

*ABOMASUM ou ABOMASUS, *s. m.*, (*ana.*) (*the fourth stomach of ruminating animals,*) abomasum, abomasus.

ABOMINABLE, à-bô-mi-nà bl, *adj.*, abominable, execrable, detestable, flagitious, atrocious, heinous, to be abhorred.

[*Abominable* after the noun; in emphatic or passionate style may precede the noun: *un abominable homme, un abominable forfait.*]

ABOMINABLEMENT, à-bô-mi-nà bl-mâ*n*, *adv.*, abominably, detestably, execrably, heinously.

ABOMINATION, à-bô-mi-nà si*on*, *s. f.*, abomination, detestation.

ABOMINER, à-bô-mi-nà, *v. a.* v. 3, to abominate, (*obs.*)

ABONDAMMENT, à-bo*n*-dà-mâ*n*, *adv.*, abundantly, plentifully, copiously, largely, plenteously, fruitfully, amply, fully.

ABONDANCE, à-bo*n*-dà*n*s, *s. f.* abundance, plenty, copiousness, plentifulness, plenteousness, fulness, store, multitude, affluence *En*—. *V.* ABONDAMMENT. *La corne d'*—, the cornucopia *or* horn of plenty. *Parler d'*—, to speak extempore. ABONDANCE. (*phrase used at college,*) a drink made of wine and a great deal of water. ABONDANCE, (*myth.*,) abundantia, plenty.

ABONDANT, E, à-bo*n*-dâ*n* dà*nt*, *adj. v.*, abounding, abundant, plentiful, copious; plenteous, fruitful, exuberant, fertile, teeming.

[*Abondant* sometimes precedes the noun: *une abondante récolte* D'ABONDANT, *adv.*, besides, moreover, over and above. *D'abondant, dit l'Acad.*, a vieilli.]

ABONDER, à-bo*n*-dà, *v. n.* v. 3, to abound in *or* with, to have an abundance of, to be full of; to crowd; to flock, to come in crowds, to be plenty *or* in plenty, in abundance, to abound, to overflow, to chime in with the opinion of another, to expatiate, to be fluent in any one's sense.

ABONNÉ, E, à-bô-nà, *part. d'Abonner*, v. 3, this also signifies valued, estimated.

ABONNÉ, E, *s.*, subscriber.

ABONNEMENT, à-bô*n*-mâ*n*, *s. m.*, subscription, agreement, composition, commutation, modus.

ABONNER, à-bô-nà, *v. a.* v. 3 to subscribe for.

s'ABONNER, *v. r.* v. 3, to subscribe, to compound for, to agree beforehand.

*ABONNIR, à-bô-nir, *v. a.* v. 4, to better, to mend, to improve.

ABONNIR, s'ABONNIR, *v. n. et r* v. 4, to mend, to grow better. (*Cet emploi des deux mots a vieilli.* Acad.)

ABONNISSEMENT, à-bô*n*-nis-mâ*n*, *s. m.*, improvement, amelioration.

ABORD, à-bôr, *s. m.*, access, the landing, arrival, coming to, admittance, approach. *Avoir l'*— *facile*, to be affable *or* easy of access. *De prime abord*, at first, at once. ABORD, arrival, landing. ABORD, resort, store; (*ce sens est vieux.* Acad.) *Un grand* —*de denrées*, a great store of all commodities. ABORD, attack, onset. ABORD, *adv.*, aboard, on board.

D'ABORD, DE PRIME ABORD, *loc. adv.*, first, at first, at first sight. D'ABORD, TOUT D'ABORD, AU PREMIER ABORD, DÈS L'ABORD, presently, forthwith, out of hand, outright, incontinently; slap-dash, (*fam.*,) as soon as.

ABORDABLE, à-bôr-dà bl, *adj.*, accessible, accostable, of easy access.

[*Abordable* always follows its noun.]

ABORDAGE, à-bôr-dàz, *s. m* the boarding a ship. *Aller à l'*— to board a ship. ABORDAGE, the running foul of ships.

ABORDER, à-bôr-dà, *v. n.* v. 3. to arrive at, to land, to disem-

bark. *Nous abordâmes sur le sable*, we got ashore on the sand. ABORDER, to resort. *Tout le monde y aborde*, every body resorts thither ABORDER, to approach, to come *or* go near, to bring to, to heave to.

ABORDER, *v. a.* v. 3, to come near, to come to, to come up with. —*un vaisseau*, to come up with a ship; to run alongside. ABORDER *un vaisseau ennemi*, to board an enemy's ship. ABORDER, to fall aboard of, to run foul of. ABORDER, to accost one, to come up to him. ABORDER, to charge. ABORDER, (*fig.*,) to handle, to hint at.

S'ABORDER, *v. r.* v. 3, to run foul of each other, to accost each other, to come up with one another.

ABORDEUR *s. m.* (*Mar.*,) boarder.

ABORIGÈNES, à-bô-ri-zèn, *s. m. pl.*, aborigines.

ABORNEMENT, à-bôrn-mân, *s. m.*, the fixing of the bounds. (*Il a vieilli; on dit* BORNAGE. Acad.)

ABORNER, à-bôr-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to bound, to fix the boundaries of land. (*Il a vieilli*; *on dit* BORNER. Acad.)

ABORTI-F, VE, à-bôr-tif, tîv, *adj.*, abortive, untimely, born before its time, *Fruit*—, untimely fruit.

ABORTIF, *s. m.* (*jur.*,) an abortive child.

S'ABOSIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to grow calm.

ABOT, à-bô, *s. m.*, tether.

ABOUCHEMENT, à-bôosh-mân *s. m.*, interview, conference, parley. (*Il vieillit.* Acad.) *ABOUCHEMENT, (*ana. and arts,*) the junction of the orifice of two vessels, *or* of two tubes. anastomosis, inosculation, conflux.

ABOUCHER, à-bôo-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to bring together.

S'ABOUCHER, *v. r.* v. 3, to have an interview, to speak with, to talk to, to confer with.

ABOUGRI. *V.* RABOUGRI, v. 4.

ABOUMENT ou BOUMENT, *s. m. V.* ABOUT.

ABOUQUEMENT, à-bôok-mân *s. m.*, (*in salt works,*) the adding of fresh salt.

ABOUQUER, à-bôo-kê, *v. a.* v. 3, (*in salt works,*) to add fresh salt to an old heap.

ABOUT, à-bôo, *s. m.*, a bevelled piece of wood; but-end of a plank.

ABOUTEMENT, à-bôot-mân, *s. m.*, but, abutment.

ABOUTIR, à-bôo-tîr, *v. n.* v. 4, to join, to lead into, to border upon, to meet, to be bounded. *ABOUTIR, (*chir.,*) to burst, to break. *Faire— un abcès*, to bring an abscess to a head. S'ABOUTIR, to bud *or* be covered with buds. ABOUTIR, to aim at, to drive at, to end in, to come to. *Tout cela n'aboutira à rien*, all that will come to nothing.

ABOUTISSANT, E, à-bôo-tî-sân, sânt, *adj. v.*, bordering upon, joining.

ABOUTISSANTS, à-bôo-tî-sân, *s.m.* ends and sides of a thing, particulars, *or* details of a thing.

ABOUTISSEMENT, à-bôo-tîs-mân, *s. m.*, an eking piece.

*ABOUTISSEMENT, *s. m.* (*chir.*) the drawing to a head, suppuration. (*Il vieillit.* Acad.)

AB OVO, *adv.* (*latin,*) from the beginning.

ABOYANT, E, à-bwâ-yân, yânt, *adj. v.*, barking, baying. *Des chiens*—*s*, barking dogs.

ABOYÉ, E, à-bwâ-yé, *part. d'Aboyer*, barked. —*par ses créanciers*, dunned by his creditors.

ABOYER, à-bwâ-yâ, *v. n.* v. 72, (*fig.*) to bark, to bay, to yelp. *Il aboie après tout le monde*, he snarls at every body.—*le premier*, to cry thief first. ABOYER, to gape after a thing.

ABOYEUR, à-bwâ-yeur, *s. m.*, a barker. *Créancier*—, a dun. *Critique*—, a snarling critic.

*ABOYEUSE, *s. f.* the *Scolopax glottis*, is so called.

ABRACADABRA, à-brâ-kâ-dâ-brâ, *s. m.*, abracadabra, abraxas.

*ABRANCHES, *s. m. pl. V.* ANNELIDES.

ABRAQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, to haul. *V.* EMBRAQUER.

*ABRASION, *s. f.* abrasion, (*med.*) excoriation, ulceration of the skin.

ABRAXAS, *s. m. V.* ABRACADABRA.

ABRÉGÉ, E, *part. d'Abréger*, v. 79, abridged, abbreviated, *adj.*, short, summary.

ABRÉGÉ, à-brâ-zâ, *s. m.*, an abridgment, a compendium, an epitome, abstract, summary.

EN ABRÉGÉ, *adv.* compendiously, in few words. *Reduire en*—, to epitomize.

ABRÉGEMENT, *s. m.*, abridgment, abridging, shortening

ABRÉGER, à-brâ-zâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 79, to abridge, to shorten, to epitomize, to abbreviate, to contract, to cut short. *Pour*—*donc, etc.*, to be short then. *etc.*

ABREUVÉ, E, *part. d'Abreuver. Un cœur abreuvé de fiel et de haine*, a spiteful and slanderous man.

ABREUVER, à-brêu-vâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to water, to give drink to. ABREUVER, (*fam.*) to give drink, to make drink. ABREUVER, to soak, to drench. ABREUVER *des tonneaux, des cuves*, to soak barrels, tubs.—*un vaisseau*, (*mar.*) to put water into a new ship's hold while on the stocks, in order to know whether she is leaky. ABREUVER *quelqu'un de chagrins*, to steep in grief. *De sang*, to steep in blood, v. 3. ABREUVER, to inform, to spread a report. ABREUVER, (*varnishing,*) to prime, to soak.

S'ABREUVER, *v. r.* v. 3, to drink, to drink plentifully. *S'*— *de sang*, to drink deep of blood, to wade in blood, to steep one's hands in blood.

ABREUVOIR, à-brêu-vwâr., *s. m.*, a watering-place, a horse-pond.—*à mouches*, a great bloody gash *or* wound.

ABRÉVIATEUR, à-brâ-vi-â-têur, *s. m.*, an abbreviator, abridger, epitomizer.

ABRÉVIATI-F, VE, à-brâ-vi-â-tif, tîv, *adj.* abbreviative, serving to abridge.

ABRÉVIATION, à-brâ-vi-â-sion, *s. f.*, an abbreviation, breviature, contraction.

ABRÉVIER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*obs.*) *V.* ABRÉGER.

ABREYER, à-brâ-yâ, *v. a.* v. 80, to shelter, to put under cover.

ABRI, à-brî, *s. m.*, a shelter, a cover, covert, screen, shade, sanctuary. *Être sous l'—de la faveur*, to be protected by the great. À L'ABRI, *adv. et prép.*, sheltered, under cover. *Être à l'*—, to be under shelter. À L'ABRI, (*mar.*) sheltered.

ABRICOT, à-bri-kô, *s. m.*, apricot *or* apricock. *Une compote d'abricots*, stewed apricots.

ABRICOTÉ, à-bri-cô-tâ, *s. m.*, candied apricot.

ABRICOTIER, à-bri-kô-ti-â, *s. m.*, an apricot-tree.

ABRITER, à-bri-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*Hort.*), to shade *or* shelter, to screen. ABRITER (*mar.*), to becalm, to lock.

ABRITÉ, E, *adj.* v. 3, sheltered.

ABRIVE! (*mar.*), pull away! *Cannot abrivé*, a boat which has fresh way through the water, after the men have ceased rowing.

ABRIVENT, à-bri-vân, *s. m*, a mat, used to protect plants, etc., against the wind.

ABROGATION, à-brô-gâ-sion, *s. f.* abrogation, repeal; repealing, annulling, abolishing.

ABROGER, à-brô-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to abrogate, to repeal, to annul, to make void to set aside.

S'ABROGER, *v. r.*, to fall into disuse, to grow obsolete.

*ABROTANOÏDE, *s. m.*, a species of perforated coral, abrotanoides.

*ABROTONE mâle, *s. m.* abrotanum, southern-wood. ABROTONE *femelle*, *s. f.* santolina.

ABROUTI, E, à-brôo-tî, *adj.* (*forester's term,*) nipped, browsed.

ABROUTISSEMENT, à-brôo tîs-mân, *s. m.*, damage done to trees by cattle browsing.

ABRUPT, E. *adj. V.* BRUSQUE.

*ABRUPTI-PENNÉ, *adj.* (*bot*) abruptly pinnate.

ABRUPTION, à-brûp-sion, *s. f* (*Chir.*) abruption, rupture, fracture.

ABRUPTO (EX), *loc. lat.*, suddenly, bluntly, out of hand. *Ex orde ex abrupto*, a rapid and impassioned exordium.

*ABRUS, *s. f.* wild-liquorice, abrus, glycine, Angola-seed.

ABRUTIR, à-brû-tîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to stupify, to besot; to make one stupid, dull, heavy, brutish.

s'ABRUTIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to be stupified, to become *or* to grow stupid, to be besotted.

ABRUTISSEMENT, à-brû-tîs-mân, *s. m.* brutishness, stupor.

*ABSCISION, âb-si-sion, *s. f.* (*chir.*) abscision, *or* excision of a soft part of the body.

*ABSCISSE, âb-sîs, *s. f.* (*geom.*) abscissa.

ABSENCE, âb-sânss, *s. f.* absence, the being away *or* absent. ABSENCE *d'esprit*, absence, absence of mind, heedlessness, want of attention.

ABSENT, E, âb-sân, sânt, *adj.* absent, out of the way, missing, wanting, wandering.

ABSENT, *s. m.* one that is absent an absentee.

[*Absent* always placed after the noun.]

S'ABSENTER, sâb-sân-tâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to be absent, not to come, to absent one's self, to go away, to withdraw, to keep out of the way.

ABSIDE, âb-sîd, *s. f.* vault, arch, niche.

ABSINTHE, âb-sint, *s. m.* wormwood. *Du vin d'*—, wormwood-wine, purl. *Vin sec avec de l*—, purl-royal. *Bière d'*—, purl.

ABSINTHÉ, E, âb-sin-tâ, *adj.* imbued with *or* containing wormwood.

*ABSINTHATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) absinthate.

*ABSINTHINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) the bitter principle of wormwood

*ABSINTHIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) absinthic (acid.)

ABSOLU, E, âb-sô-lû, lû, *adj.* absolute, arbitrary, despotical, sovereign, unlimited, imperious, peremptory, magisterial, dogmatical, unconditional. *Le jeudi* —Maunday Thursday.

[*Absolu* may, in certain cases, precede the noun: *cet absolu pouvoir*. See ADJECTIF.]

ABSOLUMENT, âb-sô-lû-mân, *adv.* absolutely, arbitrarily, imperiously, peremptorily, by all means, needs, positively, wholly, altogether, entirely, quite, utterly, indispensably.—*passé*, preter-perfect. ABSOLUMENT PARLANT, in the main, in general.

[*Absolument* may be placed between the auxiliary and the verb.]

ABSOLUTION, âb-sô-lû-sion, *s. f.* (*jur.*) an acquital, acquitment, a discharge. ABSOLUTION, (*theol.*) the absolution *or* forgiveness of sins.

ABSOLUTISME, âb-sô-lû-tîsm, *s. m.* an absolute government.

ABSOLUTISTE, âb-sô-lû-tîst, *s.* partisan of absolute power.

ABSOLUTOIRE, âb-sô-lû-twâr, *adj.* (*jur.*) absolutory, absolvatory.

*ABSORBANT, E, âb-sôr-bân, sânt, *s. m. et adj.* (*med.*) absorbent.

[*Absorbant* always after the noun.]

ABSORBÉ, E, *part.* v. 3, *d'Absorber*; absorbed; (*fig.*) absorbed, drowned, rapt.

ABSORBER, âb-sôr-bâ; *v. a.* v. 3, to absorb, to swallow up, to drown, to consume, to waste, to occupy entirely, to take up.

s'ABSORBER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be absorbed or swallowed up.

ABSORPTION, âb-sôrp-sion, *s. f.* absorption.

ABSOUDRE, âb-sôodr, *v. a.* v. 64, (not used in the preterite,) to absolve, to acquit, to quit, to discharge, to bring in not guilty, to clear, to justify. ABSOUDRE, to give absolution.

ABSOU-S, TE, *part. d'Absoudre*; v. 64, acquitted, absolved, discharged.

ABSOUTE, âb-sôot, *s. f.* (*in the church of Rome*), the absolution.

ABSTÈME, âbs-tèm, *adj. et s. m.* abstemious, an abstemious person.

S'ABSTENIR, sâbs-tê-nîr, *v. r.* v. 21, to abstain, to refrain from, to forbear, to keep one's self from, to abstain from, to forego.

ABSTENTION, âb-stân-sion, *s. f.* (*jur.*) abstention, refusal of an inheritance.

ABSTERGENT, âbs-tèr-zân, *s. m.* (*med.*) abstergent.

*ABSTERGENT, E, *adj.* (*med.*) abstergent, cleansing.

ABSTERGER, âbs-tèr-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, (*med.*) to absterge, to cleanse.

*ABSTERSI-F, VE, âbs-tèr-sif, slv, *adj. et s. m.* (*med.*) abstersive, cleansing.

*ABSTERSION, âbs-tèr-sion, *s. f.* (*chir.*) abstersion.

ABSTINENCE, âbs-ti-nânss, *s. f.* abstinence, temperance, sobriety. *Jour d'*—, a day of abstinence, a meagre or fish-day (in opposition to a flesh or meat-day.)

ABSTINENT, E, âbs-ti-nân, nânt, *adj.* abstemious, sober.

[*Abstinent* always follows its noun.]

ABSTRACTI-F, VE, âbs-trâk-tif, tiv, *adj.* (*logic,*) abstract, abstractive, what serves to express abstract ideas.

ABSTRACTION, âbs-trâk-sion, *s. f.* abstraction, absence of mind.

PAR ABSTRACTION, *adv.* abstractedly.

ABSTRACTIVEMENT, âbs-trâk-tîv-mân, *adv.* abstractedly, abstractly.

[*Abstractivement* generally follows the verb.]

ABSTRAIRE, âbs-trèr, *v.a.* v. 68, to abstract.

ABSTRAIT, E, âbs-trê, trêt, *part. adj.* v. 68, *d'Abstraire*, abstracted, abstract. It is also a substantive. *L'—et le concret*, an abstract term and a concrete term. ABSTRAIT, abstract, abstruse, inattentive, absent, absent of mind.

[*Abstrait* always after the noun.]

ABSTRAITEMENT, âbs-trêt-mân, *adv.* abstractly, abstractedly.

ABSTRUS, E, âbs-trû, trûz, *adj* abstruse, intricate, difficult, dark, obscure.

ABSURDE, âb-sûrd, *adj.* absurd, nonsensical, foolish, unreasonable, irrational, impertinent, senseless, preposterous.

ABSURDE, *s. m.* absurdity. *Réduire un homme à l'absurde*, to drive a man to absurdity.

ABSURDEMENT, âb-sûrd-mân, *adv.* absurdly, nonsensically, senselessly.

ABSURDITÉ, âb-sûr-dî-tâ, *s. f* absurdity, nonsense, nonsensicalness, preposterousness, senselessness, foolishness.

ABUS, â-bû, *s. m.* an abuse, misusage, misemployment, the misusing (of a thing), a grievance *Appel comme d'*— (*jur.*) an appeal from the ecclesiastical court to the civil (for exceeding its jurisdiction). *Appeler comme d'*—, to bring a writ of error. ABUS, a disorder, abuse.—*de la liberté*, license, licentiousness. ABUS, an error, a mistake. *C'est un*—, it is a mistake. ABUS, a cheat, a deceit, untruth. *Le monde n'est qu'*—, the world is nothing but cheat. ABUS, a thing to no purpose.

ABUSER, â-bû-zâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to abuse, to misuse, to use ill, to make a bad use of, to put to a wrong use, to misemploy.—*de la patience de quelqu'un*, to abuse, to wear out a man's patience; (*fam.*) to ride a free horse to death. ABUSER, *d'une fille*, to seduce, to debauch a girl.—*des garçons*, to follow unnatural lust. ABUSER *de l'Écriture*, to misconstrue *or* misapply the Scriptures.

ABUSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to cheat, to deceive, to delude, to mislead, to cozen; (*fam.*) to gull. ABUSER *une fille*, to debauch, to ruin a girl.

s'ABUSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to mistake, to be mistaken.

ABUSEUR, â-bû-zêur, *s. m.* (*fam.*) a cheat, a deceiver, an impostor.

ABUSI-F, VE, â-bû-zîf, zîv. *adj.* abusive, improper, against right use. *Jugement*—, *procédure abusive*, (*jur.*) an error in pleading *or* in the process. *Mot pris dans un sens*—, a word misused *or* used improperly *or* in an improper sense.

ABUSIVEMENT, â-bû-zîv-mân *adv.* abusively, improperly, against right use.

ABUTER, â-bû-tâ, v. 3, (in nine-pins,) to throw who shall go first. ABUTER, to abut.

*ABUTILON, *s. m.* abutilon, a sort of marshmallow.

ABYME, *s. m. V.* ABÎME.

ABYMER, *v. a.* v. 3, *V.* ABÎMER.

AC, ACE, French terminations

expressing fixity, tenacity, stability, habit, constancy, tenacity.

ACABIT, å-kå-bi, *s. m.* the good or bad taste *or* quality of fruits or pulse. (It is sometimes said *fig.* and *fam.* of persons.) *Ce sont gens de même —*, they are people of the same stamp.

*ACACALIS, *s. m.* acacalis, siliqua silvestris, wild carob.

*ACACIA, å-kå-sĭ-å, *s. m.* (*bot.*) acacia, lignum vitæ. ACACIA, (*faux*) Locust, (*Robinia.*) *Suc d'acacia*, gum arabic.

ACADÉMICIEN, å-kå-då-mi-siĕn, *s. m.* an academic, an academician, a fellow of a learned society.

ACADÉMIE, å-kå-då-mi, *s. f.* an academy, a society of learned men, university. *—royale de musique*, the great Opera at Paris ACADÉMIE, riding-school, riding-house. (Also taken for the scholars,) pupils, school. *Faire son —*, to learn to ride. ACADÉMIE, a gaming-table *or* house. *Tenir —*, to keep a gaming-house. ACADÉMIE, (*in painting,*) cast. *Académies ou pièces d'—*, casts.

ACADÉMIQUE, å-kå-då-mik, *adj.* academic, academical.

ACADÉMIQUEMENT, å-kå-då-mik-mân, *adv.* after the manner of the academicians, academically.

ACADÉMISTE, å-kå-då-mist, *s. m.* an academist, pupil. *Voilà un jeune — qui se tient bien à cheval*, this young pupil sits well on horseback. *V.* ACADÉMICIEN.

S'ACAGNARDER, så-kå-gnår-då, *v. r.* v. 3, to grow slothful; to sit sotting, to be besotted. *Il s'acagnarde au cabaret*, he sits sotting in an alehouse. ACAGNARDER, (*v. a.* to) make one grow slothful.

ACADIE, *s. f.* Acadia, Nova Scotia.

*ACAJA, *s. m.* spondias, hog-plum.

*ACAJOU, å-kå-zôo, *s. m.* mahogany, acajou, cashew-nut tree. *— à pommes*, cassuvium.

*ACALÈPHES, *adj. et s. m pl.* a class of the animal kingdom; sea-nettles.

*ACALICAL, *adj.* (*bot.*) insertion of stamens not adhering to the calyx.

*ACALICIN, *adj.* (*bot.*) without calyx.

*ACALYPHÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of Euphorbiaceæ.

ACAMBOU, *s. m.* Acambou.

*ACAMPSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflexibility, rigidity.

*ACAMPTOSOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) an order of cirripedes.

*ACANACÉ, E, å-kå-nå-sé, *ou plutôt* CANTHACÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) acanaceous; a name given to the chicoraceæ.

ACANE, *s. m.* (*Guinea,*) Acanny.

*ACANTHABOLE, *s. m.* (*chir.*) acanthabolus, a kind of forceps.

*ACANTHACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of plants.

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*ACANTHE *ou* BRANCHE-URSINE, *s. f.* the acanthus *or* bear's-foot.

*ACANTHIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a family of hemiptera.

*ACANTHIODONTES, *s. m. pl.* fossil teeth of the *squalus acanthias.*

*ACANTHIURE, *adj.* an animal whose tail is armed with spines.

*ACANTHOCARPE, *adj.* fruits armed with spines.

*ACANTHOCÉPHALES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*annel.*) a family of entomozoa.

ACANTHOCLADES, *adj.* (*bot.*) having spinous branches.

*ACANTHOÏDES, *adj. et s. f. pl. V.* ACANTHACÉES.

*ACANTHOPHORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) having numerous spines.

*ACANTHOPODE, *adj.* (*bot*) having very spinous petioles.

*ACANTHOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a tribe of coleoptera.

*ACANTHOPOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) a family of fishes.

*ACANTHOPS, *adj.* having the eye surrounded with spines.

*ACANTHOPTÈRE, *adj.* a shell whose edge has spinous varices.

*ACANTHOPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) a family of fishes.

*ACANTHOPTÉRYGIEN, *adj.* fish having prickly spinous processes in the dorsal fins.

*ACANTHOPTÉRYGIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) an order of fishes.

*ACANTHORHINES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) a family of fishes.

ACAPULCO, *s. m.* Acapulco.

*ACARA, *s. f.* (name of many fish of Brazil.) Acara.

*ACARDE, *adj.* valve of a shell without a hinge; fœtus without a heart.

*ACARDIE, *s. f.* condition of a fœtus without a heart.

*ACARES, *s. m. pl.* a tribe of minute animals belonging to the *articulata* of Cuvier.

ACARIÂTRE, å-kå-rĭ-âtr, *adj.* crabbed, cross-grained, waspish, shrewish, scolding

*ACARICABA, *s. f.* (plant of Brazil.) Acaricaba.

*ACARIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a family of acari; also of arachnidæ.

*ACARIDIÉS. *V.* ACARIDES.

*ACARINS. *V.* ACARIDES.

*ACARIUM *ou* MARIKINA, *s.m.* (species of monkey of Cayenne.) Acarima.

ACARNANIE, *s. f.* Acarnania.

*ACARNE *ou* ACAMANE, *s. m.* acarnan, a sea-fish like a roach, but white. It signifies likewise a kind of thistle with large yellow flowers.

ACATALECTE *et* ACATALECTIQUE, *adj.* (*poetry,*) acatalectic.

ACATALEPSIE, å-kå-tå-lèp-sĭ, *s. f.* acatalepsy, acatalepsis.

*ACATAPOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inability to swallow.

*ACATHARSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) impurity of the blood; acatharsia.

*ACAULE, *adj.* a plant without stem.

*ACAWERIA, *s. m.* (*bot.*) red-flowered ophyoxylum.

ACCABLANT, E, å-kå-blân, blânt, *adj.* heavy, very heavy. (Usually *fig.*) grievous, oppressive, unsufferable, insupportable, overwhelming; troublesome, annoying.

ACCABLÉ, E, *part. d'Accabler*, v. 3, oppressed, borne down, overwhelmed, overburdened; over-worn, spent, spent out.

ACCABLEMENT, å-kå-bl-mân, *s. m.* heaviness, grief, dejection of spirits, oppression, discouragement. *ACCABLEMENT *de pouls*, (*med.*) an irregular beating of the pulse upon the coming of an ague fit. ACCABLEMENT, excessive load.

ACCABLER, å-kå-blå, *v. a.* v. 3, to crush, to bear down, to overwhelm, to throw down, to weigh down, to press down; to overload, to overcharge, to overburden; to fag, to overdo, to overpower, to overply; to afflict, to deject, to oppress, to subdue; to load with, to heap on. *L'— d'honneurs*, to load him with honours. *Le sommeil m'accable*, I am very heavy with sleep. *Les affaires l'accablent*, he sinks under the load of business. s'ACCABLER *de travail*, to overwork *or* to overdo one's self.

ACCALIA, *s. m. pl.* (festivals in honour of Acca Laurentia, nurse of Romulus,) Accalia.

ACCALMIE, *s f. V.* CALMIE.

ACCAPAREMENT, å-kå-pår-mân, *s. m.* a monopoly, engrossment, forestalling, the engrossing of commodities.

ACCAPARER, å-kå-på-rå, *v. a.* v. 3, to engross, to monopolize, to forestall, (*fig.* and *fam.*)—*les voix, les suffrages*, to secure, to anticipate the votes or suffrages.

ACCAPAREU-R, SE, å-kå-på-rêur, rêus, *s. m. et f.* monopolist, engrosser, forestaller.

ACCARER, ACCAREMENT, (*jur.*) *V.* CONFRONTER, CONFRONTATION.

ACCASTILLAGE, å-kås-tĭ-lâz, *ou plutôt* ENCASTILLAGE, *s m.* (*mar.*) upper-works; the quarter-deck, the poop, the forecastle, and the hindcastle of a ship. *Vaisseau qui a l'— ras*, a strait-sheered ship, *or* a ship whose upper-works are low.

ACCASTILLÉ, å-kås-tĭ-lå, *adj.* is said of a ship which has a fore and a hindcastle. *Haut—*, deep waisted.

*ACCAVIAC *ou* ASCAVIAS, *s m.* (an African bird), accaviac.

ACCÉDER, åk-sâ-då, *v. n.* v. 77, to accede, to agree to.

*ACCÉLÉRATEUR, *s. m.* (*anat.*) accelerator.

ACCÉLÉRAT-EUR, RICE, åk-sâ-lâ-râ-têur, tris, *adj.* increasing, accelerating.

ACCÉLÉRATION, åk-sâ-lâ-râ-sion, *s f.* acceleration, hastening, dispatch.

ACCÉLÉRÉ, E, åk-sâ-lâ-râ, *adj.* accelerated, quickened. *Pas —*, quick march, quick step, quick time. *Roulage—*, fly wagon.

ACCÉLÉRER, åk-sâ-lâ-râ, *v. a.* v. 77. to accelerate, to quicken, to forward, to hasten.

ACCENSES, *s. m. pl.* (a kind of criers among the Romans; and supernumerary soldiers in the Roman armies,) accensi.

ACCENT, åk-sân, *s. m.* accent, stress of the voice, tone, pronunciation.—*nasillard, mauvais—*, twang. *De tristes accents, des accents plaintifs*, mournful cries. ACCENT, an accent. *Il y a trois accents: l'aigu* (´), *le grave* (`), *et le circonflexe* (^), there are three accents, the acute, the grave, and the circumflex.

ACCENTUATION, åk-sân-tû-å-sion, *s. f.* accentuation.

ACCENTUÉ, E, *adj. et part.* v. 81, *d'Accentuer*, accented, accentuated.

ACCENTUER, åk-sân-tû-å, *v. a.* v. 81, to accent, to accentuate, to mark with an accent.

ACCEPTABLE, åk-sêp-tâ-bl, *adj.* acceptable, worth accepting. (This adjective is more generally used negatively: *n'être pas acceptable.*)

[*Acceptable* always follows the noun.]

ACCEPTANT, E, *s. m. et f.* accepter.

ACCEPTATION, åk-sêp-tâ-sion *s. f.* acceptance, accepting, (in Banking,) acceptance. *Livre des acceptations*, bill-book.

ACCEPTER, åk-sêp-tâ. *v. a.* v. 3, to accept, to receive. *Ne pas—*, to refuse, to reject.

ACCEPTEUR, åk-sêp-têur, *s. f.* (*comm.*) the accepter. *Le tireur, l'— d'une lettre de change*, the drawer, the accepter of a bill of exchange.

ACCEPTILATION, åk-sêp-tî-lâ-sion, *s. f.* (*jur.*) acceptilation, the remitting of a debt without payment.

ACCEPTION, åk-sêp-sion, *s. f.* respect, regard; used almost only in phrases such as this. *Rendre justice sans —de personnes*, to do justice without respect to persons. ACCEPTION, (*grum.*) acceptation.

ACCÈS, åk-sè, *s. m.* access, approach, admittance. *V.* ABORDER. *Avoir—dans une maison*, to be admitted into a house.

*ACCÈS, (*med.*) a fit, access. *Un —de fièvre*, a fit of an ague. ACCÈS, fit, paroxysm.—*de frénésie*, fit of frenzy. ACCÈS, an after *or* second election, when no cardinal has the requisite number of votes for the papacy.

ACCESSIBLE, åk-sè-sîbl, *adj.* accessible, approachable, easy to come at.

[*Accessible* after the noun.]

ACCESSION, åk-sè-sion, *s. f.* (*jur.*) accession. *Le juge a ordonné une—de lieu*, the judge has ordered that the place shall be visited (for information).—ACCESSION, access, entry. ACCESSION, accession, adhesion, acceding to a treaty, etc.

ACCESSIT, åk-sè-sit, *s. m.* (university term), the second best premium.

ACCESSOIRE, åk-sè-swàr, *adj.* accessory, additional.

ACCESSOIRE, *s. m.* accessory. *ACCESSOIRES, (*ana.*) accessories, accessory nerves.

[*Accessoire* follows the noun.]

ACCIDENT, åk-sî-dân, *s. m.* an accident, adventure, incident, casualty, occurrence.—*fâcheux, infortune*, misadventure, ill-fortune, unfortunate occurrence.—*fortuit*, fatality, mischance, misfortune. ACCIDENT (*phil.*) an accidental. ACCIDENT (*med.*) a symptom. ACCIDENTS *de lumière*, (*painting*) incidental *or* accidental light. ACCIDENTS, (*mus.*), incidental flats and sharps. ACCIDENTS *de terrain*, irregularities of ground.

PAR ACCIDENT, *adv.* accidentally.

ACCIDENTÉ, E, åk-sî-dân-tâ, *adj.* rough, uneven, unequal, broken.

ACCIDENTEL, LE, åk-sî-dân-tèl, *adj.* accidental, adventitious, incidental, fortuitous, eventual, occasional, casual.

[*Accidentel* always follows the noun.]

ACCIDENTELLEMENT, åk-sî-dân-tèl-mân, *adi.* accidentally, by chance.

[*Accidentellement* may be placed between the auxiliary and the verb.]

*ACCIOCA, *s. f.* (plant of Peru), accioca.

*ACCIPITRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) an order of birds.

*ACCIPITRES-GALLINACÉES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a family of accipitres.

*ACCIPITRIN, *adj.* having relation to birds of prey.

*ACCIPITRINS, *adj. et s. m.* (*orn.*) a family of accipitres.

ACCISE, åk-sîz, *s. f.* excise.

ACCLAMATEUR, å-klâ-mâ-têur, *s. m.* applauder, shouter.

ACCLAMATION, å-klâ-mâ-sion, *s. f.* acclamation, shout, shouting, huzza. *Par acclamation*, by acclamation.

ACCLAMPER, å-klân-pâ, *v. a.* v. 3,(*mar.*) to clamp, to strengthen a mast *or* a yard with clamps, fishes *or* cheeks.

ACCLIMATÉ, E, *part. d'Acclimater;* v. 3, acclimated.

ACCLIMATER, å-kli-mâ-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to inure to a new climate.

S'ACCLIMATER, *v. r.* v. 3, to become inured to a new climate.

*ACCLINE, *adj.* inclined, sloping.

ACCOINTANCE, å-kwin-tâns. *s. f.* (*fam.*) conversation, acquaintance, commerce.

*ACCOISEMENT, å-kwâs-mân, (*med.*) the stilling *or* subsiding of the humours.

ACCOISER, å-kwâ-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*méd.*) to still, to settle.—*la sédition*, to quell sedition. *La tempête s'accoisa*, the storm ceased *or* abated.

ACCOLADE, å-kô-lâd, *s. f.* a hug, clipping and colling, embracing, accolade. *Donner l'— (à un officier, à un chevalier)*, to embrace, to dub a knight. ACCOLADE (*cuis.*), a couple. *Servir une—de lapereaux*, to serve a couple of young rabbits in one dish. ACCOLADE (⁀) brace. ACCOLADE (*bl.*) acollee.

ACCOLÉ, E, *part.* v. 3, and *adj. Les écus sont accolés*, the escutcheons are joined together.

ACCOLER, å-kô-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to hug, to embrace; (*fam.*) to clip and coll. ACCOLER *la vigne*, to tie the vine to its prop. ACCOLER *des lapereaux*, to put a couple of rabbits on the spit together, to serve up two rabbits together. ACCOLER *deux ou plusieurs articles dans un compte*, to put two articles or sums in a reckoning.

*ACCOMBANT, *adj.* (*bot.*) laying close to.

ACCOMMODABLE, å-kô-mô-dâbl, *adj.* that may be settled, accommodated, *or* brought to an accommodation.

[*Accommodable* after the noun.]

ACCOMMODAGE, å-kô-mô-dâz *s. m.* the dressing of meat, cooking. ACCOMMODAGE, (*wig-making*), dressing.

ACCOMMODANT, E, å-kô-mô-dân, dânt, *adj.* accommodating, complying, pliable, flexible, easy, complaisant, courteous.

[*Accommodant* always follows the noun.]

ACCOMMODÉ, E, *part. d'Accommoder*, v. 3, fitted up, adjusted, (with a head dress,) adjusted, in easy circumstances, well to do in the world. *Étrangement accommodé*, in a fine pickle.

ACCOMMODEMENT, å-kô-môd-mân, *s. m.* accommodation, a conveniency, a convenient alteration. (In this sense it has grown obsolete.) ACCOMMODEMENT, an accommodation, agreement, composition; accommodation, the adjusting *or* making up (of a quarrel), reconciliation. ACCOMMODEMENT, a way, a method, a medium.

ACCOMMODER, å-kô-mô-dâ, *v a.* v. 3, to fit up, to make fit, to adapt, to accommodate, to furnish, to fit, to make up. *Accommodez le feu*, make up the fire ACCOMMODER, to mend, to improve, to reconcile, to conciliate

to make up, to adjust, to compose, to compound, to compromise, to settle.—*une affaire*, to adjust a business. ACCOMMODER, to suit, to fit, to be convenient. *Ceci vous accommodera-t-il?* will this do? will this serve your turn? ACCOMMODER, to dress, to trim. ACCOMMODER, to dress, to cook. *À quelle sauce l'accommodera-t-on?* with what sauce shall it be dressed? ACCOMMODER, to use, to treat, to serve, to accommodate. *Ils vous accommoderont bien*, they will use you well. *Il l'a bien accommodé* (*fam.*) he abused him at a strange rate.—*un homme de toutes pièces, l'—d'importance*, to thrash one, to beat him, to maul him, to drub one soundly, to pay him off. ACCOMMODER, to accommodate, to adapt, to fit. ACCOMMODER, to let one have, to sell, to accommodate one with a thing, to furnish him with it. *Voulez-vous m'—de votre cheval?* will you sell me your horse? ACCOMMODER, to reconcile. *Accommoder la dévotion avec la coquetterie?* to reconcile devotion with coquetry. ACCOMMODER *un sujet au théâtre*, to adapt a subject for the stage.

S'ACCOMMODER, *v. r.* v. 3, to trim one's self, to dress, to be better off in the world, in better circumstances, to agree, to make it up, to conform, to be friendly. *Ils s'accommoderont bien*, they will agree very well. S'ACCOMMODER, to accommodate one's self, to suit, to comply, to be compatible. S'ACCOMMODER, to make free with, to serve one's own ease and conveniency. S'ACCOMMODER, to like, to be pleased *or* satisfied with, to put up with, to agree to, to find one's account in. *Je m'accommode de tout*, I like every thing, I make shift with any thing, nothing comes amiss to me. *Je ne saurais m'—de ces conditions-là*, I cannot agree to those terms. *Qu'il s'accommode*, let him take his own way *or* course. *Il s'accommode autant qu'il peut* ou *du mieux qu'il peut*, he consults his own ease, *or* conveniency, as much as he is able.

ACCOMPAGNAT-EUR, RICE, à-kon-pâ-gnâ-têur, tris, *s. m. et f.* one who accompanies a voice with some instrument, accompanist.

ACCOMPAGNÉ, E, *part. d'Accompagner*, v. 3, accompanied.

ACCOMPAGNEMENT, à-kon-pâgn-mân, *s. m.* the accompanying, waiting on, escorting. ACCOMPAGNEMENT, attendance, followers, retinue. ACCOMPAGNEMENT, accompaniment, accessory, appendix. ACCOMPAGNEMENT accompaniment, music played to one who sings.—*d'harmonie*, accompaniment for wind instruments.—*à grand orchestre*, full accompaniment.

ACCOMPAGNER, à-kon-pâ-gnâ *v. a.* v. 3, to accompany, to wait on, to attend. *Le malheur l'accompagne*, he is unlucky. ACCOMPAGNER, to attend, to be of the retinue, to follow.—*la procession*, to attend *or* follow the procession. ACCOMPAGNER, to accompany, to wait on, to conduct, to escort. *J'ai eu l'honneur de l'—chez elle*, I had the honour to wait upon her home. ACCOMPAGNER, to match, to suit with, to set off. *La garniture accompagne bien l'habit*, the trimming suits the coat well. (N.B. *Accompagner*, in this signification, is never construed without the adverb *bien*.) ACCOMPAGNER, to company, to add, to back. ACCOMPAGNER (*mus.*) to accompany, to play to one that sings. *Il accompagne bien*, he accompanies well.

S'ACCOMPAGNER, *v. r.* v. 3, (partly obsolete in this sense,) to be accompanied, to take along with one's self. S'ACCOMPAGNER, *avec le violon, avec la guitare, etc.*, to accompany one's self with *or* on the violin, the guitar, etc.

ACCOMPLI, E, à-kon-pli, *adj. et part.* v. 4, *d'Accomplir*, accomplished, finished, fulfilled, performed, complete, fine, faultless, perfect, finished.

ACCOMPLIR, à-kon-plîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to accomplish, to perform, to effect, to finish, to complete, to consummate, to fulfil, to make good. ACCOMPLIR *la cuve*, (in dyeing,) to fill the vat with new dyeing materials *or* drugs.

S'ACCOMPLIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to be accomplished, to be performed.

ACCOMPLISSEMENT, à-kon-plis-mân, *s. m.* accomplishment, the accomplishing, fulfilment, fulfilling, finishing, perfecting, performance, completion, consummation, execution, observance.

ACCON, *s. m.* (small, flat-bottomed boat, used in the oyster fishery,) accon.

ACCOQUINANT, ACCOQUINER, *V.* ACOQUINANT, ACOQUINER.

ACCORD, à-kôr, *s. m.* agreement, bargain, contract, compact, convention, settlement, stipulation. *Faire un—, passer un—*, to make an agreement, preliminaries (of marriage). *On a signé les accords*, the preliminaries are signed. ACCORD, consent, concurrence, accord, good understanding, consonance, unity, harmony. *Être d'—, demeurer d'—, tomber d'—*, to agree, to be agreed, to grant. *Mettre des gens d'—*, to reconcile, to make them friends, to adjust a quarrel. *D'—, j'en demeure d'—*, granted, I grant it, I agree to it, done, I will. *Tout d'un—*, with one accord, unanimously. *Être de tous bons accords*, to be for any thing, to stand to what the company pleases, to be a good companion. ACCORD, accord, agreement, harmony. ACCORD, (*mus.*) harmony, accord, consonance, concord, concert; strain, note.—*parfait*, the third, fifth and octave.—*de triton*, tritone.—*de voix*, a tunable voice.—*d'instruments*, instruments in tune. ACCORD *des couleurs*, harmony of colours. ACCORD (*gram.*) concord, agreement.

ACCORDABLE, à-kôr-dâbl, *adj.* grantable, that may *or* ought to be granted, tunable (in speaking of instruments); reconcilable (in speaking of men.)

ACCORDAILLES, à-kôr-dâl, *s. f. pl.* the ceremony of signing the articles of marriage; affiance, espousals.

ACCORDANT, E, *adj.* tunable, harmonious, agreeing in sound.

ACCORDÉ, E, à-kôr-dâ, *s. m. et f.* a man betrothed to a woman, *or* a woman betrothed to a man.

ACCORDER, à-kôr-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to grant, to allow, to accord, to give, to allot, to bestow, to concede.—*sa fille en mariage*, to give one's daughter in marriage, to give one's consent. *Ne pas—*, to refuse. ACCORDER, to grant, to admit, to give up—*de nouveau*, to regrant. ACCORDER, to make friends, to make up matters, *or* to set matters to rights between two or more people, to reconcile.—*un différend*, to adjust, to make up a difference. ACCORDER, to reconcile. ACCORDER, (*gram.*) to make agree. ACCORDER, *un instrument*, (*mus.*) to tune an instrument. *Accordez vos flûtes*, agree upon it between you; settle those matters among yourselves; be consistent with yourself.

S'ACCORDER, *v.* v. 3, to agree, to suit, to be suited, to accord, to correspond; (*fam.*) to square. *Ne pas s'—*, not to suit. S'ACCORDER, to agree, to join, to concur. *S'— du prix*, to agree upon the price. S'ACCORDER, to agree; (*fam.*) to jump together, to row together.

ACCORDEUR, à-kôr-dêur, *s. m.* tuner.

ACCORDOIR, à-kôr-dwâr, *s. m.* a tuner. A tuning tool.

ACCORE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) prop, shore. ACCORES *d'un banc*, the edges of a sand-bank.

ACCORER, *v. a.* v. 3, to prop, to stay. *V.* ACCOTER. ACCORER *un vaisseau sur le chantier*, to prop a ship on the stocks.—*un tonneau, une malle, etc.*, to jam *or* wedge a cask, trunk, etc.

ACCORNÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl*) horned. *Tête de vache de sable accornée d'argent*, a cow's head sable horned argent.

ACCORT, E, à-kôr, kôrt, *adj* flexible, obsequious, complying, courteous, civil, complaisant, affable, cunning, subtile, crafty.

ACCORTISE, *s. f.* (*fam.*) civility, complaisance, affability; subtilty, cunning, craft, craftiness.

ACCOSTABLE, à-kŏs-tâbl, *adj.* easy of access, affable, civil, courteous.

ACCOSTER, à-kŏs-tà, *v. a.* v. 3, to accost, to make up to, to come or go up to one. ACCOSTER *un vaisseau*, (*mar.*) to come alongside a ship. *Accoste à bord!* come alongside! come aboard!

s'ACCOSTER *de*, *v. r.* v. 3, (usually in a bad sense,) to keep company with, to make acquaintance with.

ACCOTAR, *s. m.* (*mar.*) filling-pieces.

ACCOTER, à-kŏ-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to prop up, to support, to bear up, to lean. *V.* APPUYER.—*les huniers*, to haul home the top-sail sheets

s'ACCOTER, *v. r.* to lean, to lean against a wall.

ACCOTOIR, à-kŏ-twàr, *s. m.* a prop, a thing to lean on. *Les accotoirs de la voiture*, the sides of the carriage.

ACCOUCHÉE, à-kôo-shâ, *s. f.* a lying-in woman, a woman brought to bed, a woman that lies in or is in childbed, a woman in the straw.

ACCOUCHEMENT, à-kôosh-mân. *s. m.* accouchement, childbed, deliverance, a woman's delivery. ACCOUCHEMENT, midwifery.

ACCOUCHER, à-kôo-shâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to lie in, to be brought to bed, to be delivered. *V.* ENFANTER. —*avant terme*, to miscarry.

ACCOUCHER, *v. a.* v. 3, to deliver a woman.

ACCOUCHEUR, à-kôo-shêur, *s. m.* man-midwife, accoucheur.

ACCOUCHEUSE, à-kôo-shêuz, *s. f.* a midwife. *Office d'accoucheur* ou *de sage-femme*, obstetrication. *Métier d'accoucheur, art d'accoucher les femmes*, midwifery.

S'ACCOUDER, sà-kôo-dâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to lean on one's elbow.

ACCOUDOIR, à-kôo-dwàr, *s. m.* any thing fit to lean upon.

ACCOUER, *v. a.* v. 81, to wound a stag in the shoulder, or to hamstring him.

ACCOULINS, *s. m. pl.* alluvion, accretion *V.* ALLUVION.

ACCOUPLÉ, E, (*arch.*) coupled. *Les colonnes accouplées*, columns coupled.

ACCOUPLEMENT, à-kôoplmân, *s. m.* coupling, pairing, joining or yoking together. Conpultion, copulation.

ACCOUPLER, à-kôo-plâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to couple, to tack or join together. To yoke. To match, to pair.—*des chevaux*, to match horses.

s'ACCOUPLER, *v. r.* v. 3, (applied only to animals,) to couple, to copulate, to pair.

ACCOURCIR, à-kôor-sîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to shorten, to make shorter, to abridge.

s'ACCOURCIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to shorten, to grow shorter, to decrease.

ACCOURCISSEMENT, à-kôor-sîs-mân, *s. m.* (used only in speaking of the road and of days,) shortening.

ACCOURIR, à-kôo-rîr, *v. n.* v. 10, to run to, to hasten, to flock together. (*Accourir* takes indifferently *avoir* or *être* for its auxiliary.)—*en foule*, to flock.

ACCOURU, E, *part.* v. 10, *d'Accourir*; run to.

ACCOURSE ou ACCOURSIE, *s. f.* a passage formed in a ship's hold, to go fore and aft.

ACCOUTRÉ, E, *part.* v. 3, *d'Accoutrer*; accoutred, dressed. He has been banged soundly or soundly thrashed. ACCOUTRÉ, (*in wire-drawing*,) fitted up, when the hole of a wire-drawing iron is properly rounded.

ACCOUTREMENT, à-kôotrmân, *s. m.* (usually contemptuously,) accoutrement, garb, dress, gear.

ACCOUTRER, à-kôo-trâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (usually ironically,) to accoutre, to dress, to rig. ACCOUTRER, to beat or bang soundly.

ACCOUTREUR, *s. m.* the workman who rounds the holes of a wire-drawing plate.

ACCOUTUMANCE, à-kôo-tûmâns, *s. f.* habit, custom, habitude.

ACCOUTUMÉ, E, v. 3, *part. d'Accoutumer*, accustomed, customary, habitual. Habituated, used to.

À L'ACCOUTUMÉE, *adv.* as usual, according to custom, customarily.

ACCOUTUMER, à-kôo-tû-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to accustom, to use, to habituate. To inure, to season.

ACCOUTUMER, *v. n.* v. 3, to use, to be wont. *Faites comme vous avez accoutumé*, do as you are wont.

s'ACCOUTUMER, *v. r.* v. 3, to accustom one's self, to use one's self, to inure one's self.

ACCOUVÉ, E, *adj.* (*fam.*) brooding over the fire.

S'ACCOUVER, *v. r.* v. 3, to sit, to hatch, to be sitting *or* hatching.

ACCRAVANTER, *v. a.* v. 3, (this word is old,) to crush.

ACCRÉDITER, à-krâ-dî-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to accredit; to give authority, reputation, credit, sanction *or* name; to bring into vogue, to procure esteem.

s'ACCRÉDITER, v. 3, to get a name *or* reputation, to get into credit. To ingratiate one's self. *Cette nouvelle ne s'accrédite pas*, that news is not credited.

*ACCRÉTION, *s. f.* (*med.*) accretion.

ACCROC, à-krô, *s. m.* rent. *Je me suis fait un — à ma robe*, I have torn my gown. ACCROC, any thing that causes a rent. ACCROC, impediment, hinderance.

ACCROCHE, à-krôsh, *s. f.* let, hinderance, obstacle. (Not used.)

ACCROCHEMENT, à-krôshmân. *s m.* grappling, locking. (It is little used.) ACCROCHEMENT, (*phys.*) *L'— des atomes*, the accidental junction of atoms.

ACCROCHER, à-krô-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to hang up *or* upon, to hasp, to hook. To catch, to tear. *Ac crochée par la robe*, caught by the gown. *Le procès est accroché*, the lawsuit hangs by the wall. ACCROCHER, to stop, to delay, to catch, to get, to pick up. *Il lui a accroché de l'argent*, he has got money from him. ACCROCHER, v. 3, (speaking of carriages,) to lock, to get entangled *or* locked with. ACCROCHER *un vaisseau*, to grapple a ship. ACCROCHER *une fille dans les rues*, to pick up a girl in the street.

s'ACCROCHER, *v. r.* v. 3, to hang on, to be caught. *S'— à un vaisseau*, to grapple with a ship. *Un homme qui se noie s'accroche à tout*, a drowning man catches at straws.

ACCROIRE, à-krwàr, *v. n.* v. 46, (used only in the infinitive with *faire*,) to make believe. *En faire — à quelqu'un*, to impose upon one, to put upon him. S'EN FAIRE ACCROIRE, to be self-conceited, to arrogate too much to one's self, to take too much upon one's self, to overween.

ACCROISSEMENT, à-krwàsmân, *s. m.* increase, augmentation, growth, enlargement, addition

ACCROÎTRE, à-krwàtr, *v. a.* v. 47, to increase, to enlarge, to amplify, to augment, to add to to improve.

ACCROÎTRE, *v. n.* v. 47, to increase, to augment, to improve ACCROÎTRE, v. 47, (*jur.*) to accrue.

s'ACCROÎTRE, *v. r.* v. 47, to increase, to grow; to be augmented *or* advanced.

ACCROUPI, -E, à-krôo-pî, *adj* squat.

S'ACCROUPIR, sà-krôo-pîr, *v. r* v. 4, to squat, to sit squat.

ACCROUPISSEMENT, à-krôopis-mân, *s. m.* the sitting squat squatting.

ACCRU, E, *part.* v. 47, *d'Accroître*; increased.

ACCRUE, à-krû, *s. f.* (*jur.*) increase of land caused by the retiring of waters, or by alluvion.—*de bois*, the natural extension of a wood by spontaneous growth, without the aid of plantation.

ACCUEIL, à-*kêul*, *s. m.* reception, welcome. *Bon*—, —*favorable*, good *or* kind reception, hearty welcome. *Mauvais*—, —*froid*, bad *or* cold reception, rebuff *Faire*—, to receive kindly.

ACCUEILLIR, à-*kêu-lîr*, *v. a.* v. 11, to receive, to make welcome, to entertain.—*fort mal une proposition*, to receive a proposal very ungraciously. ACCUEILLIR, to surprise, to overtake. *La pauvreté, la misère, l'ont accueilli*, poverty, misery have

fallen upon him. *Accueilli d'une maladie*, seized with a sickness.

ACCUL, à-kûl, *s. m.* a place that is not a thoroughfare; a blind alley, a turn-again alley. ACCUL, (term used in the French Islands,) a small bay. ACCUL, (*artil.*) britching. ACCUL, (*in hunting,*) terrier, a lodge or hole where certain animals, such as badgers, foxes, etc. secure themselves.

ACCULEMENT, *s. m.* (*mar.*) rising of the floor-timbers; a shake in the pitching.

ACCULER, à-kû-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to bring one to a stand; to drive one into a corner; to drive one to a place from which he cannot escape; to drive an army into such a situation as to compel it to action.

s'ACCULER, *v. r.* v. 3, to take, *or* to betake one's self to corner *or* a wall. s'ACCULER, (*Man.*) to aculer. s'ACCULER, (*mar.*) to be pooped, to receive a shake in the pitching.

ACCUMULATION, à-kû-mû-lâ-sion, *s. f.* accumulation, heaping up. ACCUMULATION *de droit*, (*jur.*) the several rights by which something is claimed, an accumulation of claims.

ACCUMULER, à-kûm-û-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to accumulate, to heap up, to store, to amass, to put together.

s'ACCUMULER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be accumulated, to increase.

ACCUSABLE, à-kû-zâbl, *adj.* accusable, impeachable, blameable, chargeable.

[*Accusable* after the noun.]

ACCUSAT-EUR, RICE, à-kû-zâ-têur, tris, *s. f.* accuser, indicter, impeacher. *Se rendre —*, to turn accuser, to impeach.

ACCUSATIF, à-kû-zâ-tif, *s. m.* the accusative case.

ACCUSATION, à-kû-zâ-sion, *s. f.* accusation, indictment, arraignment, impeachment, charge. *Intenter, susciter une — à* ou *contre quelqu'un*, to indict one. ACCUSATION, complaint, charge.

ACCUSÉ, E, v. 3, *part. d'Accuser;* accused. *L'accusé, l'accusée, s.* the person accused, the prisoner at the bar, culprit.

ACCUSER, à-kû-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to accuse of, to charge with; to indict, to arraign, to impeach. ACCUSER *par représailles*, to recharge, to retort a charge. ACCUSER, to accuse of, to reproach, to tax, to charge with. ACCUSER, to blame, to accuse, to reproach. ACCUSER, to dispute the validity of a deed. *—un testament de suggestion*, to object against a will for being suggested. ACCUSER, to mention, to give notice. *— la réception d'une lettre, etc.* to give advice of, to mention *or* acknowledge the receipt of a letter, etc. *—son jeu*, to call *or* tell one's game. *Cet homme accuse juste* ou *faux*, he is exact. *Le malade accuse une douleur*, the patient says he feels a pain

s'ACCUSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to accuse one's self.

ACE, *termin. française. V.* AC.

ACENS, à-sân, *s. m.* (*jur.*) copyhold property, land *or* houses held at a quitrent.

ACENSÉ, E, v. 3, *part. d'Acenser;* let or farmed out.

ACENSEMENT, à-sâns-mân, *s. m.* the letting *or* giving out to farm for a yearly rent.

ACENSER, à-sân-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to let an estate *or* a house for a yearly rent.

*ACÉPHALE, à-sâ-fâl, *adj.* acephalous, without a head, headless.

*ACÉPHALOBRACHE, *adj.* a fœtus without head and arms.

*ACÉPHALOTHORE, *adj.* a fœtus without thorax.

*ACÉPHALIE, *s. f.* the condition of a fœtus born without a head.

*ACÉPHALOCHIRE, *adj.* a fœtus without head and hands.

*ACÉPHALOCYSTE, *s. m.* acephalocyst, a genus of entozoa.

*ACÉPHALOGASTER, *adj.* a fœtus without belly.

*ACÉPHALOSTOME, *adj.* a fœtus without mouth.

*ACERACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

ACERBE, à-sêrb, *adj.* sour, sharp, acerb. ACERBE, harsh, bitter. *Des paroles —s*, bitter words.

ACERBITÉ, à-sêr-bi-tâ, *s. f.* acerbity, acerbitude.

ACÉRÉ, E, à-sâ-râ, *adj.* steely, steeled. (*fig.*) sharp, keen, sharp-edged. *Lame —e*, keen *or* sharp edged blade. (*Zool.*) without horns.

ACÉRER, à-sâ-râ, *v. a.* v. 77, to steel, to temper iron with steel.

*ACÉRELLÉ, *adj.* terminating in a blunt point.

*ACÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a family of aptera, &c. &c.

*ACÉREUX, *adj.* (*bot.*) needle-shaped.

*ACÉRIDE, *s. m.* acerides, plaster of Nuremburgh, plaster without wax.

*ACÉRINÉES. *V.* ACÉRACÉES.

*ACÉRIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) an acid found in the juice of the *acer campestre.*

ACERRE, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) acerra. *V.* CASSOLETTE.

ACESCENCE, à-sè-sâns, *s. f.* acescency.

ACESCENT, E, à-sè-sân, sânt, *adj.* acescent.

*ACÉTABULARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* a family of polypi.

*ACÉTABULÉ, EUX, IFORME, *adj.* all signifying cup-like.

*ACÉTABULE, à-sâ-tâ-bûl, *s. m.* (*anat.*) acetabulum. *Acétabules*, acetabula. ACÉTABULE *ou* ANDROSACE *de mer*, (*zool.*) species of polypus, acetabulum. ACÉTABULE, (*antiq.*) measure of capacity, acetabulum.

*ACÉTABULUM, *s. m.* (plant) acetabulum, colytedon.

*ACÉTATE, à-sâ-tât, *s. m.* (*chim.*) acetate. *—de soude*, acetate of soda; salts formed by the combination of acetic acid with different bases.

*ACÉTÉ, *adj.* acidulous.

*ACÉTEU-X, SE, à-sâ-têu, têuz, having the quality of vinegar; acetose, acetous.

*ACÉTIFICATION, *s. f.* (*chim.*) the formation of acetic acid.

*ACÉTIQUE, à-sâ-tik, *adj. m.* (*chim.*) acetic. *L'acide—*, acetic acid.

ACÉTOSELLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of the genus oxalis.

*ACÉTUM, *s. m.* (*chim.*) acetum. *—alcalisé*, vinegar distilled with the addition of some alkali.

*ACHAC, *s. f.* (red partridge of the Philippines,) achac.

ACHAÏE, *s. f.* (*Greece*) Achaia.

*ACHAINE, *s. m. achaina*, a kind of fruit.

ACHALALACTLI, *s. m.* (pigeon of Mexico,) achalalactli.

ACHALANDAGE, *s. m.* custom, good-will.

ACHALANDÉ, E, *part. d'Achalander*, v. 3, that has customers. *Boutique bien—é*, a well-frequented shop.

ACHALANDER, à-shâ-lân-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to get custom, to procure customers, to help to customers.

s'ACHALANDER, *v. a.* v. 3, to get *or* draw customers.

ACHANACA, *s. f.* (a plant of India,) achanaca.

ACHARNÉ, E, *part. d'Acharner*, v. 3. *Combat—*, a hard, a tough fight. *Une dispute—e*, a virulent dispute *or* debate.

ACHARNEMENT, à-shâr-nemân, *s. m.* tenacity, inveteracy. *L'— d'un loup*, the tenacity *or* rabidness of a wolf. ACHARNEMENT, rancour, blind fury; stubbornness, ill-nature; obstinacy, desperation. AVEC ACHARNEMENT, mercilessly *or* unmercifully.

ACHARNER, à-shâr-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to flesh. *Acharner le faucon*, to flesh the falcon. ACHARNER, to rouse, to madden. *S'—*, to be maddened; to imbitter, to envenom. *S'—*, to get, to grow imbittered.

s'ACHARNER, v. 3, to be intent, bent, set upon; to set one's heart upon. *V.* ACHARNER.

[REMARK. Preposition used after Acharner, *contre;* after s'Acharner, *à, contre, sur;* after the participle Acharné, *à, sur.*]

*ACHASCOPHYTE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) plant with indehiscent fruit.

ACHAT, à-shâ, *s. m.* purchase, purchasing, buying, bargain. *V.* EMPLETTE.

*ACHE, âsh, *s. f.* apium, ache ACHE *d'eau*, water-parsley, small age.

*ACHEES, *s. f. pl.* lob-worms.
*ACHEIRIE, *s. f.* (*ana.*) absence of hands.
ACHEMENTS, åsh-mân, *s. m. pl.* (*bl.*) mantles cut.
ACHEMINEMENT, åsh-mîn-mân, *s. m.* a means (to bring a thing about,) a step (towards it,) an introduction.
ACHEMINER, åsh-mî-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to forward, to set forward. ACHEMINER *un cheval*, (*man.*) to way a horse.
s'ACHEMINER, *v. r.* v. 3, to set out *or* forward, to take one's way, to begin one's journey.
*ACHÈNE. *V.* ACHAINE.
*ACHENODE, *s. m.* a kind of fruit.
ACHÉROÏS, *s. m.* (name given by Homer to the white poplar,) acherois.
ACHÉRON, å-shâ-ron, å-kâ-ron, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Acheron. ACHÉRON, (a river of Epirus,) Acheron.
ACHETER, åsh-tâ, *v. a.* v. 76, to buy, to purchase.—*des bans*, to get a license (for marriage.)—*en gros pour vendre en détail*, to regrate. ACHETER (*fig.*) to pay dear for a thing.
[*Acheter quelque chose à quelqu'un*, may signify either to buy a thing from one *or* for one.]
ACHETEUR, åsh-têur, *s. m.* buyer, purchaser; a bidder.
*ACHETIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a family of Orthoptera.
ACHEVÉ, E, *part. d'Achever*, v. 76, finished, perfect, accomplished, exquisite; mere, thorough, absolute *cheval achevé*, a horse thorough-y managed, *or* thorough-bred horse.
[*Achevé* applied to persons always in an unfavourable sense: *un scélérat achevé*, an arch-villain; said of things in a good sense: *un ouvrage achevé*, a finished, a perfect work.]
ACHÈVEMENT, å-shèv-mân, *s. f.* completing, finishing, perfecting. (*Fig.*) perfection, finish.
ACHEVER, åsh-vâ, *v. a.* v. 76, to finish, to put the finishing hand to, to close, to end, to conclude, to terminate; to perfect, to complete; to complete, to accomplish, to consummate; to dispatch.—*de boire*, to drink up. *Les mourants prient qu'on les achève*, those who are left dying beg to be dispatched. *Voilà pour l'achever de perdre*, that will complete his ruin.
ACHEVER, *v. n.* v. 76, (in gold-beating,) to stretch and finish (in the third mould;) (in candle-making,) to give the finishing dip.
ACHIAR *ou* ACHAR, *s. m.* (preserve of bamboo shoots,) achiar.
ACHILLE, *s.m.* Achilles. *ACHILLE (*ana.*) tendo Achillei, tendon of Achilles.
*ACHILLÉE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) achillea, ragwort.
*ACHILLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a group of corymbiferæ.
ACHIOTE, *s. f.* (*V.* ROUCOU,) achiote *or* achiolt, a drug brought from America, and used in dyeing as well as in preparing chocolate.
*ACHIRE, *adj.* (*ich.*) a genus of fishes,
*ACHIT *ou* ACHITH, *s. m.* (a vine of Madagascar,) achith.
*ACHLYS, *s. m.* (*med.*) defect of vision from ulceration of the cornea.
*ACHNE, *s. m.* scraped lint; flocculent mucus in the eye.
*ACHOAVAN *ou* ACHOAVA, *s. f.* (chamomile of Egypt,) achoavi.
ACHOPPEMENT, å-shôp-mân, *s. m.* (usually preceded by *pierre*,) a stumbling-block. *C'est une pierre d'*—, it is a stumbling-block.
ACHOR *ou* ACHORUS. *V.* MYODE.
*ACHORES, *s. m. pl.* (*med.*) achor, (*pl.* achores,) running ulcer on the face.
ACHROMATIQUE, å-krô-mâ-tîk, *adj.* (*optics*,) achromatic.
ACHROMATISME, å-krô-mâ-tism, *s. m.* (*optics*,) achromatism.
ACHRONIQUE, å-krô-nik, *adj.* (*astron.*) achronical. *Lever*—, the rising of a star when the sun sets.
*ACHROPHYTE, *adj.* a flower composed of glumes.
*ACICULAIRE, *ACICULE, *ACICULIFORME, *adj.* needle-shaped.
*ACICULE, *s. m.* a kind of bristle found on some of the annelides.
*ACIDE, å-sîd, *s. m.* acid.—*marin*, marine acid.—*nitreux*, nitrous acid.—*vitriolique*, vitriolic acid.
ACIDE, *adj.* acid, sour, tart, sharp, acetose. (*Chim.*) acid. *Fruit* —, sour fruit.
ACIDITÉ, å-sî-dî-tâ, *s. f.* acidity, sourness, sharpness, acid taste, acetosity, tartness.
*ACIDOTE, *adj.* (*bot.*) pointed.
*ACIDULE, å-sî-dûl, *adj.* of the nature of acids, acidulous. *Des eaux acidules*, acidulæ, (that is, according to Dr. Johnson, aquæ aciduiæ.)
*ACIDULÉ, E, å-sî-dû-lâ, *adj.* (*med.*) acidulated, made a little sour.
ACIDULER, *v. a.* v. 3, to acidulate, to make sour, to flavour with acids.
ACIER, å-sî-â, *s. m.* steel.—*fondu*, cast steel.—*en barres*, gad-steel, whip-steel.—*à la rose*, rose steel.—*de carme*, ou *à la double marque*, carinthian steel, hard steel.—*à la simple marque*, soft steel.—*en grain*, —*de motte*, ou *de mondragon*, steel in lumps.—*commun*, ou *petit*—, common steel, in small pieces.—*de bonne trempe*, steel of a fine temper.—*factice* ou *artificiel*, blistered steel.
ACIER, glave.
ACIÉRER, å-siâ-râ, *v. a.* v. 77, to convert iron into steel.
s'ACIÉRER, *v. r.* v. 77, to become steel, to turn to steel.
ACIÉRIE, *s. f.* steel manufactory.
*ACIÉSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) sterility, barrenness.
*ACINACIFOLIÉ, *ACINACIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) sabre-shaped leaf.
*ACINAIRE, *ACINEUX, *adj.* (*bot.*) like grape seeds.
*ACINE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) a berry like a grape.
*ACINIFORME, *adj.* choroid coat of the eye, (*uvée.*)
*ACINODENDRE, *adj.* plants whose fruit is in bunches.
*ACINOS, *s. m.* (*bot.*) basil thyme.
*ACIPHORÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) a family of myodaria.
*ACIPHYLLÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) having pointed leaves.
*ACLEIDIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) a section of the rodentia.
*ACLYTHROPHYTE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) plants with naked seeds.
*ACMELLE, *s. f.* (a plant of Ceylon,) acmella, ahmella, bidens.
*ACNÉ, *s. m.* (*med.*) a hard, inflamed tubercle.
*ACOCHLIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*mol.*) a family of cephalopoda.
*ACOLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ann.*) a family of elminthogama.
*ACOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) acology.
*ACOCOLIN, *s. m.* (a hawk of Mexico,) acocolin.
*ACOLALAN *ou* ACOLAOU, *s. f.* (a bug of Africa,) acolalan.
*ACOLIN, *s.m.* (aquatic partridge of Mexico,) acolin *or* acolini.
ACOLYTAT, *s. m.* (in the church of Rome) the highest of the four minor orders.
ACOLYTE, å-kô-lît, *s. m.* (in the church of Rome) acolyte, acolothist. (*Fam.*) acolyte, companion.
ACOMA, *s. m.* (New Mexico,) Acoma.
*ACOMAS, å-kô-mâs, *ou* *ACOMAT, *s. m.* a tree of America, fit for ship-building.
ACON, å-kon, *s. m.* a sort of square flat-bottomed lighter; a small flat-bottomed boat.
*ACONIT, å-kô-nît, *s. m.* aconite, wolf's-bane, wolf-wort, monk's-hood, libbard's-bane.—*à fleurs bleues*, ou *napel*, napellus.—*salutaire*, anthora.
*ACONITATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) salt formed by aconitic acid and a base.
*ACONITINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) alkaloid found in the aconite.
*ACONTIAS, *s. m.* acontias, dart-snake, anguis jaculi.
*ACOPIS, *s. f.* (a transparent precious stone; species of fossil salt;) acopis.
ACOQUINANT, E, å-kô-kî-nân nânt, *adj. v.* alluring, engaging
ACOQUINER, å-kô-kî-nâ, *v. a* v. 3, to allure, to bewitch; to make lazy.
s'ACOQUINER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be bewitched, to be over-fond of, to be taken up with. *S'acoquiner dans*

*une gargote*, to sit sotting in a tippling-house.

ACORER, *v. a.* *V.* ACCORER.

ACORES, à-kôr, *s. f. pl.* *V.* ÉPONTILLES.

*ACORIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) insatiable appetite.

*ACORMOSE, *adj.* (*bot.*) plants without stem.

*ACORUS, *s. m.* acorus, sweet-rush, sweet-cane.

*ACORUS-VÉRUS, *s. m.* acorus *or* great galangal.

*ACOTYLÉDONE, *adj. et s. m.* (*bot.*) acotyledonous.

*ACOTYLÉDONIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) the first class of Jussieu.

*ACOUMÈTRE, *s. m.* acoumeter, (instrument to measure the hearing.)

*À-COUP, à-kŏo, *s. m.* saccade. *Des à-coup*, saccades; (a break.) *Marcher par* —, to walk, with a saccade. *Agir par* —, to act by fits and starts.

ACOUSTICO-MALLÉEN, *adj. et s. m.* (*ana.*) a bone of the internal ear.

ACOUSMATE, à-kŏos-mât, *s.m.* (sounds supposed to be heard in the air), acousma.

ACOUSTIQUE, à-kŏos-tik, *s. f.* acoustics.

*ACOUSTIQUE, *adj.* acoustic. *Des remèdes acoustiques*, remedies to help the hearing. *Cornet* —, an ear-trumpet.

ACQUÉREUR, à-kà-rêur, *s. m.* purchaser *or* buyer.

ACQUÉRIR, à-kà-rîr, *v. a.* v. 7, to acquire, to purchase, to buy, to obtain, to get, to achieve, to attain, to gain, to increase in quality, in value, to improve. *Il acquiert tous les jours*, he purchases every day. *Ce vin acquiert*, this wine will improve *or* become better.

S'ACQUÉRIR, *v. r.* v. 7, to get, to be gotten, to be acquired, obtained, procured, *or* purchased.

ACQUÊT, à-kè, *s. m.* (*jur.*) acquest, acquist, purchase, acquisition, acquisitions made during marriage, (*fam.*) profit, gain. (*Ce sens a vieilli.* Acad.)

ACQUIESCEMENT, à-kî-ès-mân, *s. m.* acquiescence, assent, compliance, consent, willingness.

ACQUIESCER, à-kî-è-sâ, *v. n.* v. 78, to acquiesce, to agree, to assent, to consent, to yield, to submit, to comply.

ACQUIS, *part.* v. 7, *d'Acquérir*, acquired. *Qualités acquises*, acquirements. *Je vous suis tout* —, I am at your disposal. *Mal* —, ill-gotten.

ACQUIS, à-kî, *s.m.* acquired knowledge. *C'est un homme qui a de l'*—, he has acquired a great deal of knowledge.

ACQUISITION, à-kî-zî-zion, *s.f.* acquisition, getting, acquiring, attaining, purchasing, purchase, acquest.

ACQUIT, à-kî, *s. m* (*finance,*) acquittance, discharge. *Faire les choses par manière d'*—, to do things negligently. *Jouer à l'*—, to play who shall pay for the whole.—*de douane*, a cocket.—*à caution*, certificate, discharge. ACQUIT, (at billiards,) the lead.

ACQUIT-PATENT, *s. m.* *V.* PATENT.

ACQUITTABLE, *adj.* acquittable, that may be acquitted, paid, *or* discharged.

ACQUITTÉ, E, *part.* v. 3, *d'Acquitter*. *Un compte*—an account paid, discharged, signed.

ACQUITTEMENT, à-kît-mân, *s. m.* payment, clearing off. (In criminal law) acquittal.

ACQUITTER, à-kî-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to pay, to pay off, to discharge, to clear, to quit. (In criminal matters) to acquit, to discharge. —*des marchandises à la douane*, to pay the custom *or* duty.—*une lettre de change, un mémoire*, to discharge, to sign a receipt *or* acquittance for a bill of exchange, *or* a bill.

s'ACQUITTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to clear *or* to pay off one's debts. *S'— de son devoir*, to discharge or perform one's duty, to exercise an office. *S'— de sa promesse*, to perform, to make good one's promise. *S'— d'un emploi*, to exercise an office. *S'—d'un vœu*, to fulfil, to perform a vow. s'ACQUITTER (at play), to play off, to win back, to be quits. *Nous sommes quitte à quitte*, we are quits. (At billiards), to play first, to go off first, to lead, to lead off.

*ACRANIE, *adj.* (*ana.*) acranial, without skull.

*ACRANIE, *s. f.* (*ana.*) a deficiency of the skull.

*ACRATIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) loss of strength, debility, impotence.

ACRE *ou* PTOLÉMAÏS, *s. f.* (in Palestine,) Acre *or* Ptolemais.

ACRE, âkr, *s. f.* (land measure,) acre.

ÂCRE, âkr, *adj.* sharp, sour, tart, acerb, pungent, acrimonious. (*fig.*) bitter, biting.

[*Âcre* always follows the noun.]

ÂCRETÉ, âkr-tâ, *s. f.* acritude, sharpness, sourness, tartness, acerbity, acrimony.

*ACRIDOPHAGE, *s. m. et f.* (living on grasshoppers,) acridophagus.

ACRIMONIE, à-krî-mô-nî, *s. f.* acrimony, sharpness, keenness.

ACRIMONIEU-X, SE, à-krî-mô-ni-êu, êuz, *adj.* acrimonious.

*ACRISIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) termination of a disease without crisis.

*ACRITIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) a disease without critical phenomena.

ACROATIQUE *ou* ACROAMATIQUE, *adj.* acroatic (lectures).

ACROBATE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) rope-dancer.

*ACROCHIR, *s. m.* (*ana.*) the extremity of the hands.

*ACROCHORDE, *s. m.* (*rep.*) a genus of serpents of Java.

*ACROCHORDON, *s. f.* (*med.*) a pendulous wart.

*ACROMIAL, *adj.* (*ana.*) belonging to the acromion.

*ACROMIO-CORACOÏDIEN, *adj* (*ana.*) acromio-coracoid (ligament).

*ACROMIO-HUMÉRAL, (*sous. adj.* (*ana.*) the deltoid muscle.

*ACROMION, *s. m.* (*ana.*) acromion.

*ACROMPHALE, *s. m.* (*ana.*) the point of the navel.

ACRON, *s. m.* (in Guinea.) Acron.

ACRONYQUE. *V.* ACHRONIQUE.

ACROSTICHE, à-krôs-tish, *s. m. et adj.* acrostic. *Des vers* —*s*, acrostic verses.

ACROTÈRES, *s. m. pl.* (*arch.*) acroteria, acroters. ACROTÈRE, (*mar.*) a cape, headland *or* promontory.

*ACROTHYMION, *s. m.* (*med.*) a conical, bleeding wart.

ACTAMAR, *ou* VAN, *s. m.* (in Armenia) Actamar *or* Van.

ACTE, âkt, *s. m.* act, deed, indenture, instrument. — *de foi.* (*V.* AUTO-DA-FÉ.) — *brevet d'apprentissage*, indenture. *Faire*— *d'héritier*, (*jur.*) to administer. *Prendre*—*de sa comparution*, to demand that one's appearance be certified. *Donner* — *d'une plainte*, to grant a certificate of a complaint made. ACTE (in an university,) an act, a solemn disputation. (*D'un drame*), an act. ACTES, records, public registers, rolls.

ACTEUR, âk-têur, *s. m.* actor, player. ACTEUR, actor, manager *or* promoter, one that is *or* has been an instrument, *or* that has had a hand, in a business.

ACTIAQUES, *s. m. pl.* Actian games.

ACTI-F, VE, âk-tif, tîv, *adj.* active, real, actual. *Effets actifs*, real effects. *Dettes actives*, debts owing *or* due to us. *Avoir voix active et passive*, to have the right of voting and to be eligible. ACTIF, active, quick, alert, nimble, brisk, agile, vivid, stirring, busy, strenuous, operative, energetic. ACTIF (*gram.*), active. *Verbe* —, a verb active. *L'actif*, *s. m.* the active verb *or* voice.

*ACTINENCHYME, *s m.* (*bot.*) the cellular tissue of plants.

*ACTINIAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) an order of polypi.

*ACTINIE, *s. f.* (*zoo.*) the sea anemone.

*ACTINIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*zoo.*) a family of zoantheria.

*ACTINIFORME, *adj.* having a radiated form.

*ACTINOCARPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) having the wings of the receptaculum radiated.

*ACTINOMORPHES. *V.* ACTINOZOAIRES.

*ACTINOSTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) an order of the class helanthoïdæ.

*ACTINOTEUX, ACTINO-

TIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) a rock containing actinite disseminated.

*ACTINOZOAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) the class radiata of Cuvier.

*ACTINOZOÉS, *s. m. pl.* a section of the animal kingdom, containing the acephala gastrica.

ACTION, ăk-sion, *s. f.* action, act, agency, operation, virtue, motion, deed, feat, doing, performance.—*s*, doings. ACTION, action, way of delivery, gesture, posture.—*parler d'*—, to speak with warmth. ACTION, action, fight, battle, engagement. ACTION (*jur.*) action, a suit, plea, declaration. *Intenter une* —*à quelqu'un*, to bring an action against one.—*de rapt*, for rape.—*en garantie*, a suit in bail. ACTION, a share—*de la banque*, bank-stock. *Hausse, baisse des* —*s*, rise *or* fall of shares, *or* of stock. *Fondre des* —*s*, to sell one's stock, one's shares, the whole *or* a part. ACTIONS *de grâces*, thanks, thanksgiving. ACTION, a public discourse, sermon, harangue *or* pleading. (*Ce sens a vieilli.* Acad.)

ACTIONNAIRE, ăk-siŏ-nèr, *s. m.* a share-holder, proprietor, actionary, actionist, one that has stock in a trading company.

ACTIONNER, ăk-siŏ-nă, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to bring an action, to sue at law.

ACTIUM, *s. m.* Actium, Azio.

ACTIVER, ăk-tî-vă, *v. a.* v. 3, to press, to hasten, to forward.—*un recouvrement*, to press the recovery of a debt.

ACTIVEMENT, ăk-tîv-măn, *adv.* (*gram.*) actively, in an active sense or signification. ACTIVEMENT, actively, vigorously.

ACTIVITÉ, ăk-tî-vi-tă, *s. f.* action, activity, activeness, nimbleness, expedition, liveliness, alertness, briskness, quickness.

ACTRICE, ăk-trîs, *s. f.* actress.

ACTUEL, LE, ăk-tû-êl, *adj.* actual, real, present.

[*Actuel* always after the noun.]

ACTUELLEMENT, ăk-tû-êl-măn, *adv.* actually, now, at this very time, indeed, in effect.

[*Actuellement* always after the verb.]

*ACUDIE *ou* CUCUJU, *ou* COCOJUS, *s. m.* (a luminous insect,) acudia, pyrolampis.

*ACUHYATLY, *s. m.* (serpent of Brasil) acuhyatly, cucurucu.

*ACUITÉ, *s. f.* acuteness.

*ACULÉIFORME, *adj.* needle-shaped.

*ACUMINÉ, E, ă-kû-mi-nă, *adj.* (*bot.*) sharp-pointed (leaves), acuminous, acuminated.

*ACUMINEUX, *adj.* pointed.

*ACUMINIFÈRE, *adj.* having small pointed tubercles.

ACUMINIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) having acuminated leaves.

*ACUPONCTURE, ă-kû-pon-tûr *s. f.* (*surg.*) acupuncture.

*ACUTANGULÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) having angular stalks.

*ACUTICAUDÉ, *adj.* (*zool.*) having a pointed tail.

*ACUTIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) having the lobes of the corolla pointed.

*ACUTIFOLIÉ. *V.* ACUMINIFOLIÉ.

*ACUTILOBÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) having the leaf-lobes pointed.

*ACUTIPENNE, *adj.* (*orn.*) having the tail feathers very pointed.

*ACUTIROSTRE, *adj.* (*zool.*) having the jaws ending in a pointed beak.

*ACUTO-SPINEUX, *adj.* (*ent.*) having acute spines.

*ACYSIE. *V.* ACIESIE.

ACUTANGLE, ă-kû-tăngl. *adj.* (*geom.*) acutangular.

*ADACTYLE, *adj.* (*crust.*) without fingers.

ADAGE, ă-dăz, *s. m.* an adage, a proverb, saw (*fam. for* saying).

*ADAGIO, *adv.* (*mus.*) adagio.

*ADAM, Adam. *Pomme d'Adam* (*ana.*) Adam's bit, Adami pomum, (*bot.*) Adam's apple, Adami pòmum.

*ADAMANTIN, *adj.* (*min.*) having the lustre of the diamond.

*ADAMIQUE, *adj.* a primitive race of mankind.

ADAMITES, *s. m. pl.* Adamites, (heretics).

ADANA, *s. f.* (*Natolia*) Adana.

*ADANE, *s. m.* (a large fish,) atilus.

ADAPTATION, ă-dăp-tă-sion, *s. f.* adaptation, the adapting, application, (not used.)

ADAPTER, ă-dăp-tă, *v. a.* v. 3, to apply, to adapt, to suit, to fit.

ADATAIS, *s. f.* (cotton cloth of Bengal) adatais *or* adatis.

*ADCLIVITÉ, *s. f.* (*ana.*) adclivity.

ADDA, *s. m.* Adda.

*ADDAD, *s. m.* (root of a poisonous plant) addad.

*ADDAX, *s. f.* (gazelle of Africa) addace.

*ADDÉPHAGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) voracity.

ADDIBO, *s. m. V.* CHACAL.

*ADDITIF, *adj.* (*min.*) additional.

ADDITION, ăd-di-sion, *s. f.* addition, accession. ADDITION, (in printing) marginal note.

ADDITIONNEL, LE, *adj.* additional.

[*Additionnel* after the noun].

ADDITIONNER, ă-di-siŏ-nă, *v. a.* v. 3, to add, to cast up.

*ADDUCTEUR, ă-dûk-tĕur, *adj. m.* (*ana.*) adducent.

*ADDUCTEUR, *s. m.* adductor, adducent muscle.

*ADDUCTION, *s. f.* (*ana.*) adduction, the action of the muscles bringing forward or close, *or* drawing together the parts of the body to which they are annexed.

ADE, *terminaison substantive qui désigne ou l'action de faire telle chose, ou tel genre d'action, ou un concours, un ensemble, une suite d'actions ou de choses d'un tel genre.*

ADEL, *s. m.* (Africa) Adel.

*ADÉLIPARIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) obscurity.

*ADÉLOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) a family of gasteropoda.

*ADÉLODERMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) a sub-order of gasteropoda.

*ADÉLOGÈNE, *adj.* (*geol.*) rocks apparently homogeneous, but compound.

*ADÉLOPNEUMONES, *adj. et. s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) an order of gasteropoda.

*ADELPHE, ADELPHINE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with stamens united in one or more masses.

*ADÉMONIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) anguish of mind, anxiety.

ADEMPTION, *s. f.* (*jur.*) ademption, taking away. *L'*—*d'un legs*, the revoking a legacy.

ADEN *ou* ADEM, *s. m.* Aden.

*ADÉNALGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) pain seated in a gland.

*ADÉNANTHE, *adj.* (*bot.*) adenanthus.

*ADÉNEMPHRAXIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) glandular obstruction.

*ADÉNITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of a gland.

*ADÉNOCALYCÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) having the calyx dotted with glandulous points.

*ADÉNOÏDE, *adj.* (*ana.*) shaped like a gland.

*ADÉNO-MÉNINGÉE, *adj* (*med.*) mucous (fever).

*ADÉNO-MÉSENTÉRITE, *s. f* (*med.*) inflammation of the mesenteric glands.

*ADÉNONCOSE, *s. m.* (*med.*) a tumour formed by a gland.

*ADÉNOGRAPHIE, ADÉNOLOGIE, *s. f.* (description of the glands) adenography.

*ADÉNO-NERVEUSE, *adj* (*med.*) the plague.

*ADÉNO-PHARYNGITE, *s. f* (*med.*) inflammation of the tonsils and pharynx.

*ADÉNOPHORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) bearing glands.

*ADÉNOPHTHALMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the meibomean glands.

*ADÉNOPHYLLE, *adj.* (*bot*) with glands on the leaves.

*ADÉNOPHYLLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a group of oxalis.

*ADÉNOPODE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with glands on the petioles.

ADÉNOS, *s. m.* adenos *or* cotton of Aleppo; Turkey-cotton.

*ADÉNOSTÉMONE, *adj.* (*bot*) with glands on the filaments.

*ADÉNOSTYLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of synanthera.

*ADÉNOSCLÉROSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) induration of the glands.

*ADÉNOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) chronic disease of the glands.

*ADÉNOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*ana.*) dissection of the glands.

ADENT, *s. m.* dental.

*ADÉPHAGES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a family of coleoptera.

ADEPTE, à-dèpt, *s. m.* (alchemy) an adept, one completely skilled, well versed.

ADÉQUAT, E, à-dè-kôo-àt, *adj.* adequate.

ADERBIJAN, Aderbijan.

*ADESMACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a family of acephalophora.

ADEXTRÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) is said of pieces which have another on their right.

*ADHATODA, *s. f.* Malabar-nut, adhatoda.

ADHÉRENCE, à-dà-râns, *s. f.* adherence, adherency, adhesion. ADHÉRENCE, attachment.

ADHÉRENT, E, à-dà-rân, rânt, *adj.* adherent, sticking to.

ADHÉRENT, *s. m.* adherer, adherent, follower, favourer. *Un— zélé*, a stickler.

[*Adhérent* after the noun.]

ADHÉRER, à-dà-rà, *v. n.* v. 77, to adhere, to be adherent, to cling, to hold, to cleave, to stick, (old law term) to adhere to, to approve.

ADHÉSION, à-dà-zion, *s. f* adhesion, adherency.

AD HOC (*mots latins,*) ad hoc, to that effect *or* purpose.

AD HONORES, àd-hô-nô-rès, (*latin*), ad honores, honorary.

*ADIANTE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) adiantum, maiden-hair.

*ADIANTIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of polypodiaceæ.

*ADIAPHANE, (not used), *V.* OPAQUE.

ADIAPHORE, *adj.* adiaphorous, neutral, indifferent.

ADIAPHORISTE, *s. m. et f.* adiaphorist, a moderate Lutheran.

*ADIAPNEUSTIE, *s. f.* ADIAPHORÈSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) defect of cutaneous perspiration.

ADIEU, à-diêu, *adv.* adieu, farewell, good bye, good by t'ye, God be with you.—*pour jamais*, farewell for ever. *Dire—*, to bid adieu *or* farewell, to take one's leave. ADIEU, *Si la fièvre le prend,—le bon homme*, if a fever comes upon him, 'tis over with him. *Sans—*, without bidding you adieu, without taking leave of you, I am coming back, I shall see you again soon.—*paniers, vendanges sont faites*, 'tis all over, there's an end of it.

ADIEU, *s. m.* farewell, parting, leave. *Un tendre —*, a tender farewell. *Faire ses —x*, to bid adieu, to take one's leave. ADIEU-VA! (*mar.*) about ship! the order for tacking *or* veering about.

ADIGE, *s. m.* (Italy,) Adige.

*ADIL, *s. m.* aureus lupus, a wolf of Asia.

ADIMAIN *ou* ADIM-NAIM *s. m.* Angola sheep.

*ADIPEU-X, SE, à di-pêu, péuz, *adj.* (*med.*) adipous, adipose, fat.

*ADIPIDE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) a class of principles, such as ethal, &c.

*ADIPOCIRE, à-di-pô-sîr, *s. f.* adipocire, adipocere.

*ADIPSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) absence of thirst.

ADIRER, *v. a.* v. 3, to put out of the way, to lose, to mislay.

*ADISCAL, *adj.* (*bot.*) without disk.

ADITION, *s. f.* (*jur.*) the acceptance of an inheritance.

ADIVES *ou* ADIRES, *s. m. V.* CHACAL.

ADJACENT, E, àd-zà-sân, sânt, (*adj.*) adjacent, bordering upon, neighbouring, contiguous.

[*Adjacent* after the noun.]

ADJECTIF, àd-zèk-tîf, *adj. et. s. m.* (*gram.*) adjective.

[In French, the pronominal adjective uniformly precedes the noun, with the exception of *quelconque : une raison quelconque*, any reason whatever, any one reason. *Aucun* occasionally forms an exception, but then usually in the sense of *quelconque*. See AUCUN. The numeral adjective generally precedes its noun, except in cases of quotation: *le premier livre, livre premier*, book first. The numeral adjective uniformly follows proper names: *Charles douze, François premier*, Charles the Twelfth, Francis the First.

Verbal adj. formed from the pres. part. generally follow the noun: *une personne séduisante, un livre attachant, un esprit rampant;* except *riant, charmant: une riante campagne, un charmant ouvrage.* Participial adjectives follow their noun: *un objet aimé, un prince redouté, un secours assuré.*

Adjectives which express general qualities originating in the nature of the things themselves generally precede the nouns they qualify, when the intention of the speaker is to identify them with the persons or things in question: *un bon homme, un méchant homme, une grande maison, une grosse femme, une petite fille.* Thus we say *honnête homme* of one who possesses all the solid qualities constituting an estimable character, and *homme honnête* (a civil man) of him who seems anxious to please by his politeness. Upon the same principle we say *un galant homme* in much the same sense as *honnête homme*, and *homme galant* pretty nearly as *homme honnête*, with this exception, that the civilities of the former are addressed to the fair.

In the language of passion the adjective generally precedes the noun: *un aimable objet, un tendre amour, de tendres regards, un adorable objet; un méchant homme, un abominable homme.* The case is the same in the language of admiration: *un superbe jardin, un magnifique tableau.* In the language of pity: *il est dans une extrême misère. Il est dans une misère extrême* would merely intimate that his distress is great, without inferring any intention on the part of the speaker to interest others in that distress.

With adjectives which sometimes precede and sometimes follow the noun, there must be some analogy between the adjective and the noun to admit of the former construction: thus we cannot say *un sage homme*, because *homme* does not necessarily infer any idea of sageness or wisdom; though we can say *un sage magistrat*, both upon a principle of analogy and harmony. Thus adjectives expressing a quality natural to the noun or subject may be placed before it: *bon vin, bon pain, mauvais vin, grand arbre, petit arbre*, excellent fruit. Those again which express an accidental quality, generally follow the noun: *pain bis* (brown bread), *pain blanc, viande dure, etc.* If another adjective or any additional circumstance accompany the first class of adjectives, then both generally follow the noun: *une belle ville; une ville belle et grande; du bon pain, du pain bon et bien cuit; un brave soldat, un soldat brave et intrépide.* If, however, both adjectives are equally in harmony with the idea expressed by the noun, then both may precede it; thus we can say. *un brave et intrépide soldat; un illustre et grave auteur;* though we cannot say *un illustre et classique auteur*, because *classique* bears no necessary affinity, nor is it necessarily in harmony with the noun, in as much as it alludes rather to a class than to an individual.

Such adjectives then as denote the impression made on us by external objects never precede the noun: *du pain blanc, du drap rouge, du drap bleu, une surface unie, raboteuse, dure, molle, etc.; un son aigre, une odeur forte, douce, suave.* We say figuratively: *une noire trahison, un noir attentat, etc.* but here the adjective does not merely convey an idea of colour.

Such adjectives as express the form of objects never precede the noun: *rond, carré, octogone, convexe, concave.* Such adjectives as perform the part of substantives never precede the noun: *palais royal* (d'un roi), *pompe royale* (d'un roi), *tendresse paternelle* (d'un père), *principe grammatical* (de grammaire). We say *bonté divine*, or *divine bonté*, because the quality of goodness is in harmony with the nature of the Divinity.

Adjectives expressing the point of view in which we consider things or persons, never precede the noun: *une chose nécessaire, possible, impossible; une idée abusive, absurde; un homme dangereux, une maladie mortelle. Mortel* is frequently put before the noun,

but generally in the sense of tedious, wearisome: *trois mortelles lieues.*

Such adjectives as express the state or situation of persons and things, those also which refer to habits, never precede the noun: *un homme tranquille, calme; un homme oisif, contemplatif; un homme ivre; une vie tranquille; un homme vif, indolent, colère, entêté, etc.; du drap mince, du drap épais; un bois clair, un charbon ardent.* Such as express outward or accidental modification, also follow the noun: *un homme aveugle, borgne, bossu, etc.; du bois tordu; une bouteille étoilée; un bâton noueux, pointu.* And in short, such adjectives as merely distinguish objects by genus, species, sort: *un animal raisonnable; un homme blanc, noir, olivâtre; un arbre fruitier, un arbre sauvage; une perdrix rouge, grise; mode française, anglaise, allemande; méthode latine; accent gascon, normand, picard; musique italienne; poëme épique; nom substantif; nom adjectif; pronom personnel; verbe actif.*]

ADJECTION, åd-zêk-sĭon, *s f.* adjection, addition.

ADJECTIVEMENT, åd-zêk-tĭv-mân, *adv.* (used only in grammar), adjectively.

ADJOINDRE, åd-zwindr, *v. a.* v. 53, to associate, to give as an assistant, to join.

ADJOINT, åd-zwin, *s. m.* adjunct, associate, colleague, assistant, deputy.

ADJONCTION, åd-zonk-sĭon, *s.f.* (*jur.*) adjunction, association.

ADJUDANT, åd-zû-dân, *s. m.* (*mil.*) an adjutant.

ADJUDICATAIRE, åd-zû-dĭ-kå-tèr, *s. m. et f.* the highest bidder; purchaser, lessee, contractor.

ADJUDICAT-EUR, RICE, *s. m. et f.* adjudicator, adjudger.

ADJUDICATI-F, VE, *adj.* adjudging. *Arrêt adjudicatif*, adjudication.

ADJUDICATION, åd-zû-dĭ-kå-sĭon, *s. f.* adjudication, adjudging, awarding.

ADJUGER, åd-zû-zå, *v. a.* v. 79, to adjudge, to adjudicate, to award.

s'ADJUGER, *v.r.* v. 79, to appropriate to one's own use; to confiscate.

ADJURATION, åd-zû-rå-sĭon, *s. f.* adjuration, adjuring.

ADJURER, åd-zû-rå, *v. a.* v. 3, to adjure. *Il adjura le démon*, he adjured the devil.

ADJURER, v. 3, to adjure, to conjure, to call upon.

*ADJUVANT, *s. m.* (*med.*) adjutorium.

AD LIBITUM, åd-lĭ-bĭ-tôm, (*latin*) ad libitum; as you will.

ADMETTRE, åd-mêtr, *v. a.* v. 55, to admit, to receive, to allow, to approve of, to suppose, to give admittance, to take in, to let in *or* into, to suffer to come into, to let enter.—*quelqu'un à se justifier*, to give one a fair hearing *or* trial. *Ne pas—une proposition*, to overrule it.—*de nouveau*, to re-admit.

ADMINICULE, åd-mĭ-nĭ-kûl, *s. m.* (*jur.*) (*med.*) adminicle, furtherance, help, aid. *Il n'y a que des—s*, there are only conjectures, help, support ADMINICULES, ornaments that surround Juno in medals.

ADMINISTRATEUR, åd-mĭ-nĭs-trå-têur, *s. m.* administrator, manager, trustee, governor.

ADMINISTRATI-F, VE, åd-mĭ-nĭs-trå-tif, tĭv, *adj.* administrative.

ADMINISTRATION, åd-mĭ-nĭs-trå-sĭon, *s. f.* administration, management, government, governance, conduct.

ADMINISTRATIVEMENT, *adv.* administratively.

ADMINISTRATRICE, åd-mĭ-nĭs-trå-trîs, *s. f.* she that is entrusted with the management of affairs; administratrix, guardian.

ADMINISTRER, åd-mĭ-nĭs-trå, *v. a.* v. 3, to administer, to manage, to officiate, to govern, to minister, to dispense.—*des témoins, des preuves, des titres*, (*jur.*) to give in evidence, to bring proofs, to produce titles, to procure evidence.

ADMINISTRÉS, åd-mĭ-nĭs-trå, *s. pl.* the governed.

ADMIRABLE, åd mĭ-råbl, *adj.* admirable, wonderful, rare, excellent, marvellous, wondrous, transcendent. (*fam. et iron.*) *Elle est—*, I wonder at her. *Vous êtes—de me gronder*, its very pretty in you to scold me.

[*Admirable* after the noun; sometimes precedes it in a case of analogy: *cette admirable conduite.* See ADJECTIF.]

ADMIRABLEMENT, åd-mĭ-råbl-mân, *adv.* admirably, wonderfully, curiously, marvellously. (*fam. et iron.*) mighty *or* mightily, bravely, rarely, wonderfully, wondrously.

[*Admirablement* after the verb.]

ADMIRAT-EUR, RICE, åd-mĭ-rå-têur, trîs, *s. m. et f.* admirer, praiser.

ADMIRATI-F, VE, åd-mĭ-rå-tif, tĭv, *adj.* (*gram.*) of admiration *or* exclamation. *Un point admiratif*, a note of admiration. *Corneille excelle dans le genre admiratif*, Corneille excels in whatever is calculated to excite admiration.

ADMIRATION, åd-mĭ-rå-sĭon, *s. f.* admiration, wonder, marvel.

ADMIRER, åd-mĭ-rå, *v. a.* v. 3. to admire, to wonder at, to have in admiration. *J'admire que vous osiez venir*, I wonder that you should dare to come.

ADMIS, E, *part. d'Admettre*, v. 55, admitted, etc. *Admis au droit de bourgeoisie*, enfranchised, made a freeman.

ADMISSIBLE, åd-mĭ-sĭbl, *adj* allowable, admissible.

ADMISSION, åd-mĭ-sĭon, *s. f.* admission, admittance, reception.

ADMITTATUR, *s. m.* (*latin*), a term used by ecclesiastics, admittatur.

ADMONÉTÉ, *s. m.* (*jur.*) the admonishing, *or* reprimanding; admonition, reprimand.

ADMONÉTER, åd-mŏ-nå-tå, *v. a.* v. 77, to admonish, to warn, to reprimand.

ADMONIT-EUR, RICE, åd-mŏ nĭ-têur, trîs, *s. m. et f.* admonitor, monitor, monitress.

ADMONITION, åd-mŏ-nĭ-sĭon *s. f.* admonition, warning, advice, exhortation, admonishing.

*ADNÉ, *adj.* (*bot. et anat.*) adnate adhering to.

ADOLESCENCE, å-dŏ-lè-sâns, *s. f.* adolescence, adolescency. *Il est encore dans l'—*, he is still a youth.

ADOLESCENT, E, å-dŏ-lè-sân, sânt, *s. m. et f.* a youth, a young man; a young woman. *C'est un jeune—*, he is a young fool.

ADOLESCENT, E, *adj.* adolescent, young.

ADONC, *conj. et adv.* then. (It is old.)

ADONIEN, å-dŏ-nĭ-ên, *adj.* adonic. *Vers—s*, adonic verses.

ADONIQUE, å-dŏ-nik, *V.* ADONIEN.

ADONIS, å-dŏ-nis, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Adonis. *ADONIS, (flying fish), adonis, (a plant,) adonis, pheasant's eye.

ADONISER, å-dŏ-nĭ-zå, *v. a.* v. 3, to deck out, to make fine, to bedizen.

s'ADONISER, *v. r.* v. 3, to dizen one's self out, to make one's self an Adonis, to deck one's self like an Adonis.

ADONISEUR, *s. m.* a beau, an Adonis.

*ADONISTE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) one who describes a botanic garden.

ADONNÉ, E, *part.* d'Adonner, v. 3, addicted, given, inclined.

ADONNER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to veer aft *or* forward; to come in favour. *Le vent adonne*, the wind veers aft, the wind becomes favourable.

s'ADONNER, så-dŏ-nå, *v. r.* v. 3, to give, to apply, to devote, to addict, one's self (to a thing), to give one's mind (to it), to follow, to take to (a thing.) (N. B. To addict one's self is generally used in a bad sense.) s'ADONNER *à un lieu, à une personne*, to frequent a place *or* to be a person often at a place. *Si votre chemin s'y adonne*, if you come this way.

ADOPTANT, å-dŏp-tân, *s. m.* (*jur.*) adopter.

ADOPTER, å-dŏp-tå, *v. a.* v. 3, to adopt, to take one to be one's child, to embrace, to espouse, to give into.

ADOPTI-F, VE, å-dŏp-tif, tĭv,

*adj.* adoptive, by adoption. *Enfants—s*, adoptive children, children by adoption.

[*Adoptif* always after the noun.]

ADOPTION, å-dŏp-sion, *s. f.* adoption.

ADOR, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) (pure wheat, whence adorea), ador, adorea.

ADORABLE, å-dŏ-râbl, *adj.* adorable. *Un homme—*, a charming man.

[*Adorable* may precede the noun in passionate language; often does so in elevated composition: *adorable mystère! adorables desseins de la Providence!*]

ADORAT-EUR, RICE, å-dŏ-râtêur, tris, *s. m. et f.* adorer, worshipper. *Je suis un de ses—s*, I am one of her admirers. *Adorateur* is used as an adjective. *Un peuple—*, an adoring *or* an admiring people.

ADORATION, å-dŏ-râ-sion, *s. f.* adoration, worshipping, worship, admiration, respect, reverence. It is said that *Un pape est fait par voie d'—*, when all the cardinals go to acknowledge one of their body as pope, and compliment him as such without any previous election.

ADORER, å-dŏ-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to adore, to worship, to prostrate one's self before, to honour, to respect in a high degree, to have a passionate love for.

[*Adoré* after the noun.]

ADOS, å-dŏ, *s. m.* (*hort.*) a shelving-bed, a border against a wall.

ADOSSÉ, E, *part. d'Adosser*, v. 3, (*bl.*) (*ana.*) (painting), adossed, back to back.

ADOSSEMENT, *s. m.* backing, putting back to back.

ADOSSER, å-dŏ-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to set *or* lean one's back against a thing, to put back to back.—*un bâtiment contre un rocher*, to build a house against a rock.

ADOUBER, å-dŏo-bâ, *v. n.* v. 3, (*trictrac, etc.*) to touch a piece only in order to set it right, not to play.

ADOUBER, *v. a.* v. 3, to mend, (it is not French in this sense; it is a provincialism). *V.* RADOUBER.

ADOUCIR, å-dŏo-sîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to soften, to mitigate, to sweeten, to disembitter, to moderate, to modify, to compose, to calm, to smooth, to render bland. ADOUCIR, to alleviate, to ease, to allay, to lenify, to soften, to mitigate, to assuage, to moderate, to soothe, to temper, to relieve. ADOUCIR, to allay, to cool, to appease, to calm, to mollify, to sooth, to assuage, to mitigate, to pacify, to soften, to humanize, to tame. ADOUCIR *le blanc*, (gilding on wood), to smooth in water. ADOUCIR. (cabinet making), to smooth, to polish.

S'ADOUCIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to grow sweet, soft, cool, mild *or* gentle; to be assuaged, appeased, mitigated; to relent.

*ADOUCISSANT, E, å-dŏo-sîs-sân, sânt, *adj.* (*med.*) softening, emollient.

*ADOUCISSANT, *s. m.* (*med.*) emollient, mollifier.

ADOUCISSEMENT, å-dŏo-sîs-mân, *s. m.* a sweetening, softening, mollifying; assuaging, lenifying, appeasing. ADOUCISSEMENT, ease, mitigation, alleviation, mollification, dulcification, easement, relief, consolation. *Il y a quelque — dans le temps*, the weather is something milder. ADOUCISSEMENT, corrective, softening means, conciliating expedient. ADOUCISSEMENT, (*arch.*) *V.* GORGE *et* CAVET.

ADOUCISSEUR, *s. m.* a polisher of glass.

ADOUÉ, E, å-dŏo-â, *adj.* coupled, paired. *Les perdrix sont adouées*, partridges are paired.

AD PATRES, åd-på-trâs, (*latin, fam.*) *Aller—*, to sleep with one's fathers.

*ADRACHNE, *s. m.* adrachne, strawberry-tree. *V.* ARBOUSIER.

ADRAGANT, E, *s. m.* adraganth, tragacanth, gum-dragon.

*ADRAGANTHINE, *s. f.* ADRAGANTITE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) vegetable mucilage.

AD REM, (*latin.*) *Répondre—*, to give a direct and explicit answer.

ADRESSANT, E, *adj.* directed. (Used only in law.) *Lettres patentes adressantes au parlement*, letters patent directed to parliament.

ADRESSE, å-drès, *s. f.* direction, address. *Bureau d'—*, an office of intelligence. *Une fausse—*, a wrong direction. ADRESSE, skill, dexterity, adroitness, expertness, handiness, cleverness. Address, wit, art, ingenuity, skilfulness, contrivance. Shrewdness, subtilty, artifice, wile, slyness, cunning. *Avec maladresse*, against the grain, clumsily, awkwardly. *Avec—*, handily. *Tour d'—*, legerdemain. ADRESSE, an address. *L'— des communes*, the address of the commons.

ADRESSER, å-drè-sâ, *v. a*, v. 3, to direct, to address. ADRESSER *la parole à quelqu'un*, to speak to any one.—*une prière à Dieu*, to put up a prayer to God.—*ses pas*, to direct one's steps. ADRESSER *un livre*, to address, to dedicate a book.

ADRESSER, *v. n.* v. 3, to hit the mark.

S'ADRESSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be directed s'ADRESSER, v. 3, *à quelqu'un*, to speak *or* talk to one. s'ADRESSER, to address one's self, to apply, to make one's application (to one). *Où s'adressent tes pas?* whither art thou going?

ADRIA, *s. m.* Adria.

ADROIT, E, å-drwå, drwât, *adj.* dexterous, ingenious, clever, skilful, adroit. Handy, neat. Cunning, subtle, crafty, shrewd, sly, artful.

ADROIT, *s. m.* (generally used in a bad sense,) a subtle, cunning fellow.

[*Adroit* may precede the noun in a case of analogy: *une adroite politique*; and in the language of indignation: *un adroit coquin*. See ADJECTIF.]

ADROITEMENT, å-drwât-mân adroitly, dexterously, skilfully artfully, craftily, cleverly, cunningly, subtilely, happily. Smartly, neatly, gainly, handily, in a handy manner.

[*Adroitement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

*ADSTRICTION, *V.* ASTRICTION.

ADULAT-EUR, RICE, å-dû-lâtêur, tris, *s. m. et f.* adulator, flatterer, fawner, sycophant. Parasite, toad-eater.

ADULATI-F, VE, *adj.* adulatory.

ADULATION, å-dû-lâ-sion, *s. f.* adulation, flattery.

ADULER, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to fawn upon, to cringe to, to flatter, to adulate.

ADULTE, å dûlt, *adj. et s.* adult, grown up.

ADULTÉRATION, å-dûl-tèr-â-sion, *s. f.* adulteration. Sophistication.

ADULTÈRE, å-dûl-tèr, *adj. et s* adulterous (*adj.*); adulterer, adulteress, (*subst.*) *Un mélange—*, (*fig.*) base and foreign mixture. ADULTÈRE, adultery.

[*Adultère* after the noun.]

ADULTÉRER, *v. n.* v. 77, (not used,) to commit adultery.

ADULTÉRER, *v. a.* v. 77, to adulterate.

ADULTÉRIN, E. å-dûl-tâ-rin, rin, *adj.* begotten in adultery, adulterine, bastard. (It is used as a *subst.*) *Les adultérins*, adulterines.

[*Adultérin* follows the noun.]

*ADUNCIROSTRES, *adj. et s m. pl.* (*orn.*) an order of birds with hooked bills.

ADUSTE, *adj.* (*med.*) adust, adusted, hot, dry.

ADUSTION, *s. f.* (*med.*) adustion, burning.

*AD-UTÉRUM, *s. m.* (*ana.*) the oviduct in birds.

ADVENIR, *v. n. V.* AVENIR.

ADVENTICE, *adj.* (*astron.*) adventitious, additional. (Used only in this phrase.) *Les rayons adventices* (*des étoiles*), the additional rays (of the stars).

ADVENTI-F, VE, åd-vân-tif, tîv, *adj.* (*jur.*) adventitious, adventive, casual.

ADVERBE, åd-vèrb, *s. m.* an adverb.

ADVERBIAL, E, åd-vèr-bîål, *adj.* adverbial.

[*Adverbial* after the noun.]

ADVERBIALEMENT, åd-vèr-bî-âl-mân, *adv.* adverbially, like an adverb.

[*Adverbialement* always after the verb.]

ADVERSAIRE, åd-vèr-sèr, *s. m. et f.* an adversary, opponent, antagonist, oppugner, opposer.

**ADVERSATIVE**, åd-vêr-så-tlv, *adj.* adversative. *Mais est une conjonction—, but* is an adversative conjunction.

**ADVERSE**, åd-vêrs, *adj.* adverse, opposite.

[*Adverse* seldom used, except with the words *fortune* and *partie*. *Adverse fortune* may be said poetically.]

**ADVERSITÉ**, åd-vêr-sî-tå, *s. f.* adversity, calamity, affliction, trouble, misery, tribulation.

**ADVERTANCE**, *s. f.* (an old word,) advertence, advertency.

***ADYNAMIE**, å-dî-nå-mî, *s. f.* (*med.*) atony.

***ADYNAMIQUE**, å-dî-nå-mîk, *adj.* (*med.*) putrescent, putrid.

***ÆGAGROPILE**, ÉGAGROPILE. *s. m.* (*vet*) a hair-ball.

***ÆGIALITES**, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*orn*) a family of Grallæ.

***ÆGILOPINÉES**, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of Gramineæ.

***ÆGILOPS**, *s. m.* (*med.*) an ulcer in the lachrymal sac, goat's eye.

***ÆGITHALES**, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) the bee-eaters.

***ÆGOCÉPHALE**, *adj.* (*orn.*) scolopax ægocephala.

***ÆGOLÉTHRON**, *s. m.* (a shrub of Colchis,) ægolethron.

***ÆGOLIENS**, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a family of birds.

***ÆGYPTIAC**, *s. m.* (*med.*) an ointment.

**AÉNÉOCÉPHALE**, *adj.* with a copper-coloured head.

**AÉNOTHIONIQUE**, *adj.* (*chim.*) etherosulphuric.

**ÆOLIPYLE**, *V.* ÉOLIPYLE.

**AÉRÉ**, E, å-å-rå, *adj.* situated in a fine air, well situated, airy.

**AÉRER**, å-å-rå, *v. a.* v. 77, to air. To air, expel the bad air. To give light and air to, to make lightsome and airy.

***AÉRICOLE**, *adj.* inhabiting air.

***AÉRIDUCTE**, *s. m.* (*ent.*) respiratory organs of certain insects.

**AÉRIEN**, NE, å-å-rîên, rîên, *adj.* aerial, ethereal.

[*Aérien* follows the noun.]

***AÉRIENS**, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of fungi.

**AÉRIER**, å-å-rîå, *v.a. V.* AÉRER.

***AÉRIFÈRE**, *adj.* (*bot.* and *ana.*) aeriferous.

***AÉRIFICATION**, *V.* GAZÉIFICATION.

**AÉRIFORME**, å-å-rî-fôrm, *adj. des deux genres*, aeriform.

[*Aériforme* after the noun.]

***AÉRIQUES**, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*min.*) a class of minerals, (combustibles.)

***AÉRITES**, *adj. et s. m. pl.* animals living in the air.

***AÉRODYNAMIQUE**, *adj.* relating to atmospheric pressure.

***AÉROGASTRES**, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of fungi.

***AÉROGNOSIE**, *s. f.* nat. history of the air.

**AÉROGRAPHIE**, *s. f.* aerography.

***AÉROHYDRE**, *adj.* a mineral with a cavity containing air and water.

***AÉROLITHE**, *s. m.* a stone fallen from the clouds, aerolith, aerolite.

**AÉROLOGIE**, *s. f.* aerology, the theory of the air.

**AÉROMANCIE**, *s. f.* aeromancy.

**AÉROMÈTRE**, *s. m.* aerometer.

**AÉROMÉTRIE**, *s. f.* aerometry.

**AÉRONAUTE**, å-å-rô-nôt, *s.* aeronaut, one who sails through the air.

***AÉROPHONES**, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a family of Grallæ.

***AÉROPHOBIE**, *s. f.* (*med.*) dread of air.

***AÉROPHORE**, *adj.* (*ana.*) air-conducting (vessels).

**AÉROPHYTE**, *s. f.* a plant which vegetates in the air.

**AÉROSPHÈRE**, *s. f.* the atmosphere.

**AÉROSTAT**, å-å-rôs-tå, *s. m.* air-balloon.

**AÉROSTATION**. å-å-rôs-tå-slon, *s. f.* aerostation.

**AÉROSTATIQUE**, *adj.* aerostatic.

[*Aérostatique* after the noun.]

**AÉROZOÈS**, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a division of the animal kingdom, comprising the vertebrate and articulated animals.

***ÆRUGINEUX**, *adj.* rusty or reddish-brown colour.

***ÆSCULINE**, *s. f.* (*chim.*) a substance found in the æsculus hippocastanum.

**ÆSPING**, *s. f.* (a snake of Smoland,) æsping.

***ÆSTHÈME**, *s. m.* (*med.*) sensation.

***ÆSTHÉSIE**, *s. f.* (*med.*) sensibility.

***ÆSTHÉTÈRE**, *s. m.* (*ana.*) the common sensorium.

***AÉTHALINS**, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of fungi.

***AÉTHÉOGAME**, *adj. et s. f.* (*bot.*) a plant belonging to the ætheogamia.

***AÉTHÉOGAMIE**, *s. m.* (*bot.*) the same as cryptogamie.

***ÆTHER**, *V.* ÉTHER.

***ÆTHIOPS**, *V.* ETHIOPS.

***ÆTIOLOGIE**, *V.* ÉTIOLOGIE.

***ÆTITE**, *s. f.* ætites, eagle-stone.

**ÆTNA**, *s. m.* Etna.

**AFFABILITÉ**, å-få-bî-lî-tå, *s. f.* affability, affableness, condescension, kindness.

**AFFABLE**, å-fåbl. *adj.* affable, courteous, of easy manners, kind, complacent, complaisant.

[*Affable* may precede the noun when in strict analogy with it: *un affable homme, une affable femme* cannot be said; *affable bonté, affable douceur* might be said. See ADJECTIF.]

**AFFABLEMENT**, *adv.* (little used,) affably, courteously, kindly.

**AFFABULATION**, å-få-bû-lå-sion, *s. f.* affabulation, the moral of a fable.

**AFFADIR**, å-få-dîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to make unsavoury *or* insipid, to flatten. AFFADIR, to be nauseous, to accloy, to cloy, to satiate. *La tarte à la crême m'a affadi le cœur*, the cream-tart turned my stomach.

**AFFADISSEMENT**, *s. m.* cloyment, cloying, nausea, satiety.

**AFFAIBLIR**, å-fê-blîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to enfeeble, to weaken, to debilitate. AFFAIBLIR, to impair AFFAIBLIR, to debase, to alter.

**AFFAIBLIR**, *v. n.* v. 4, to grow weak, to weaken, to droop.

**S'AFFAIBLIR**, *v. r.* v. 4, to grow weak, to be impaired.

**AFFAIBLISSANT**, E, å-fê-blî-sân, sânt, *adj. v.* weakening, enfeebling.

[*Affaiblissant* follows the noun.]

**AFFAIBLISSEMENT**, å-fê-blîs-mân, *s. m.* weakening, enfeebling, debilitation, impairment, diminution of strength, infirmity. *L'—des monnaies*, the debasing of the coin.

**AFFAIRE**, å-fêr, *s. f* a thing, an affair, matter, doing. *Cela ne fait rien à l'—*, that's nothing to the purpose. *Voyez un peu la belle —!* a fine matter truly, to make such a pother about! AFFAIRE, affair, business, concern, call, job, employ, avocation. *J'ai d'autres —s*, I have something else to do. *C'est une—*, 'tis hard to do. *Ce n'est pas une—*. that is not difficult to do. AFFAIRE, dealing, concern, business, affair. *Une—d'honneur*, an affair of honour. *Sortir d'une—avec honneur, se bien tirer d'—*, to come off honourably. *Avoir—à forte partie*, to catch a Tartar. AFFAIRE, job, affair, trouble, scrape, quarrel. *Il m'a fait une—avec elle*, he has made me fall out with her. *Se tirer d'—*, to get out of trouble. **Se tirer d'—*, to recover (from an illness.) AFFAIRE, action, case, cause, lawsuit. AFFAIRE, action, fight, skirmish, battle. AFFAIRE, need, occasion, want. *Avoir—d'argent*, to have occasion for money. *J'ai—de vous*, I want you. *J'ai votre—*, I have what you want; I shall fit you. *Qu'ai-je—de tout cela?* what is all that to me? AFFAIRE, business, province, employ, work, transaction. *C'est mon—*, leave that to me. *J'en fais mon—*, I undertake that, I take that upon myself. AFFAIRES, affairs, concern, business, interest.—*publiques*, public affairs. —*d'État*, state affairs. *Versé dans les—*, politic. *Homme d'—*, proctor, procurator. *Point d'—*, I am off; I'll have nothing to do with it; no more of that. *Ses—sont nettes*, his affairs are unencumbered; *décousues*, scattered. *Ses*

*–sont faites*, his business is done; 'tis all over with him. *Un homme d'—s*, a manager (in a family,) a steward. *Les gens d'—*, those who farm the revenue of the state, as the commissioners of the customs, excise, land-tax, etc. *Faire ses—*, to do one's needs *or* one's business. *Aller à ses—*, to go to the necessary-house. *Chaise d'—*, the king's close-stool. *Brevet d'—*, the privilege of going in when the king is upon his close-stool. *Elle a ses—*, she has her courses.

AFFAIRE, *s. m. ce mot s'emploie au masculin pour désigner d'une manière modeste certaines parties du corps humain*, thing.

[*Affaire, avoir affaire à quelqu'un*, to have to do, to deal with one superior in power, strength, etc. to ourselves; *avoir affaire avec quelqu'un*, to have to do with one in the way of business, discussion, dispute; *avoir affaire de quelqu'un*, to have a job, something for one to do, to stand in need of one.]

AFFAIRÉ, E, à-fê-rā, *adj.* (*fam.*) full of business, busy.

AFFAISSÉ, E, *part. d'Affaiser*, v. 3, sunk.

AFFAISSEMENT, à-fès-mân, *s. m.* depression, sinking, subsiding, *or* giving way, weighing down.

AFFAISSER, à-fê-sā, *v. a.* v. 3, to cause to sink, to weigh down, to press down, to bear down.

s'AFFAISSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to sink (with too much weight,) to give way.

AFFAITER *un faucon*, *v. a.* v. 3, to tame a hawk.

AFFALÉ, E, *part. d'Affaler*, v. 3, (*mar.*) lowered, shifted; windbound, that cannot get off from the shore to have sea-room. *Le vaisseau est —*, the ship is windbound, embayed upon a lee-shore.

AFFALER, à-fā-lā, *v. a.* v. 3, to lower, to let go amain.—*un palan*, to fleet a tackle *or* to shift it. AFFALER, to embay *or* drive upon a lee-shore.

s'AFFALER, *v. r.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to slide down, to be embayed *or* driven upon a lee-shore.

AFFAMÉ, E, *part. d'Affamer*, v. 3, famished, starved. *Adj.* hungry, starving, craving. (*Fig.*) greedy of; eager for, after *or* to. *Affamé de sang*, blood-thirsty. *Je suis affamé de le voir*, I am eager to see him.

AFFAMER, v. 3, too scanty, too short *or* too strait. *Habit affamé*, a coat, too scanty, *either* too short *or* too strait. *Écriture affamée, lettres affamées*, writing *or* letters not bold *or* strong enough.

AFFAMER, à-fā-mā, *v. a.* v. 3, to famish, to starve.—*un habit*, to make a coat too scanty.—*son écriture (la faire trop déliée,)* to make one's writing not bold enough, to write too small *or* too fine.

AFFÉAGEMENT, à-fā-āz-mân, *s. m.* (*jur.*) feoffment.

AFFÉAGER, à-fā-āz-ā, *v. a.* v. 79, (*jur.*) to give a part of one's fief to be held by fief *or* soccage; to feoff.

AFFECTATION, à-fêk-tā-sion, *s. f.* affectation, affectedness. AFFECTATION, appropriation, assignment; mortgage, charge.

AFFECTÉ, E, *adj. et part. d'Affecter*, v. 3, affected, stiff. AFFECTÉ, assigned, destined, appropriated. *Les terres sont affectées au paiement*, the lands are appropriated *or* subject to the payment. AFFECTÉ, belonging to. AFFECTÉ, affected, afflicted, moved. *AFFECTÉ, (*med.*) affected

AFFECTER, à-fêk-tā, *v. a.* v. 3, to appropriate, to entail, to consecrate, to assign, to destine, to appoint. *Il affectera une somme suffisante*, he will appoint a sufficient sum. AFFECTER, to have a liking to, to have a preference for. *Je n'en affecte aucun*, I have no choice. AFFECTER, to affect, to endeavour to appear. *Il affecte l'air distrait*, he affects an air of abstraction. AFFECTER, to affect, to pretend to, to assume. AFFECTER, to affect too much, to employ too often.—*certains gestes*, to affect certain gestures.—*certains mots*, to employ certain words too often. AFFECTER, to affect, to touch, to move.—*vivement*, to penetrate. AFFECTER, to aspire to, to seek, to desire. *AFFECTER, (*med.*) to affect. *AFFECTER, (*chim.*) to take, to assume.

s'AFFECTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be affected *or* moved. s'AFFECTER, to be affected. *Sa poitrine commence à s'—*, his lungs begin to be affected.

AFFECTI-F, VE, à-fêk-tif, tiv, *adj.* affecting, which inspires with affection; pathetic, moving.

AFFECTION, à-fêk-sion, *s. f.* affection, love, attachment, liking, kindness, tenderness, earnestness, good-will, inclination.—*cordiale*, heartiness.—*extrême*, fondness. *AFFECTION, (*med.*) affection.—*nerveuse*, nervous affection. AFFECTION, (*phys.*) affection, effect *or* change produced in a body. AFFECTION, affection, emotion.

AFFECTIONNÉ, E, *part. d'Affectionner*, v. 3, affectionate, fond, loving, well-affected.

AFFECTIONNER, à-fêk-siô-nā, *v. a.* v. 3, to love, to have an affection for, to fancy, to be fond of, to like. AFFECTIONNER, to take an interest in, to interest one's self in; to espouse.

s'AFFECTIONNER *à*, *v. r.* v. 3, to apply one's self to a thing with delight, to attach one's self to, to delight in, to take delight in.

AFFECTUEUSEMENT, à-fêk-tû-êuz-mân, *adv.* affectionately, fondly, kindly, friendly, heartily. [*Affectueusement* always after the verb.]

AFFECTUEU-X, SE, à-fêk-tû-êu, êuz, *adj.* affectionate, affectuous, warm-hearted, hearty, kind, tender, pathetic.

[*Affectueux* may precede the noun when harmony and analogy admit of it; *cette affectueuse confiance.*]

AFFÉRENT, E, à-fā-rân, rânt, *adj.* (*jur.*) allotted part, the share coming *or* due to one.

AFFERMER, à-fêr-mā, *v. a.* v. 3, to lease out; to farm *or* let out by lease; to take a lease of, to take upon lease, to rent.

AFFERMIR, à-fêr-mir, *v. a.* v. 4, to strengthen, to give strength to; to make firm *or* strong; to make fast, to fasten; to harden, make hard *or* firm.—*les dents*, to fasten the teeth. *Affermissez votre pied*, set your foot upon sure ground. AFFERMIR, to confirm, to fortify, to strengthen, to establish, to fix firmly.—*le courage*, to strengthen courage, etc.

s'AFFERMIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to become *or* grow strong, firm *or* fast; to harden *or* grow hard; to fortify one's self, to be confirmed, to persist in. *S'— contre les dangers*, to fortify one's mind against dangers.

AFFERMISSEMENT, à-fêr-mis-mân, *s. m.* strengthening, fastening. AFFERMISSEMENT, confirming, settling, confirmation, settlement, establishment; stay, support, prop. *Dieu est le seul—de nos âmes*, God is the only strength and support of our souls.

AFFÉTÉ, E, à-fê-tā, *adj.* affected, full of affectation, prim, finical. *Mine —e*, affected looks *or* airs.

[*Affété* always follows the noun.]

AFFÉTERIE, à-fêt-rî, *s. f.* affectation, affectedness; finicalness, primness; affected, formal way. *L'— du style*, the primness of the style.

AFFETTUOSO, *ou* CON AFFETTO, *adj. et adv.* (Italian music, said of an air executed with tenderness and grace,) affettuoso, con affetto.

AFFEURER, *v. a. V.* AFFORER.

AFFICHE, à-fish, *s. f.* a posting-bill, a bill *or* paper posted up.—*de comédie*, a play-bill. *Petites —s*, an advertising journal so called.—*de batelier*, a boat-hook.

AFFICHER, à-fi-shā, *v. a.* v. 3, to post up, to put up a bill *or* paper; to publish, to proclaim, to divulge, to advertise (in a journal.) *Afficher sa honte*, to publish one's own shame. *Afficher le bel esprit*, to set up for a wit. *Afficher l'irréligion*, to affect irreligious sentiments, *or* to avow them openly.

s'AFFICHER, *v. r.* v. 3 *Cette femme s'affiche*, that woman ob-

serves no decency, she braves public opinion. AFFICHER *le cuir*, (shoemaking,) to pare the leather (of a shoe upon the last.)

AFFICHEUR, à-fi-shêur, *s. m.* bill-sticker.

AFFIDÉ, E, à-fi-dâ, *adj.* trusty, on whom one relies. *Un de mes —s*, one of my trusty friends. [*Affidé* always after the noun.]

AFFILÉ, E, *adj. et part. d'Affiler*, v. 3, set, whetted, sharpened; keen. *Elle a le caquet, le bec bien—, la langue bien —e*, she has a nimble tongue; her tongue runs glib. AFFILÉ, thin, slender.

AFFILER, à-fi-lâ, *v.a.* v. 3, to set; to set an edge on, to sharpen, to whet, to edge.—*un rasoir*, to set or whet a razor. AFFILER, (*hort.*) to set in a row. AFFILER, (*arts,*) to lengthen *or* draw out (like wire.)

AFFILEUR, *s.m.* (*cutlery,*) setter.

AFFILIATION, à-fi-liâ-sion, *s. f.* affiliation, admittance into a community, adoption.

AFFILIER, à-fi-li-â, *v. a.* v. 3, to receive, to affiliate, to adopt, to admit.

S'AFFILIER, *v. r.* v. 3, to get affiliated *or* admitted.

AFFINAGE, à-fi-nâz, *s. m.* affinage (of metals,) refining (of metals *or* sugar.) *Drap d'—*, well napped and shorn cloth, broadcloth.

AFFINEMENT, *s. m. V.* AFFINAGE.

AFFINER, à-fi-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to fine, to refine. *Affiner le chanvre*, to make the hemp finer. *Affiner le carton*, (in book-binding,) to strengthen the pasteboard.—*le fromage*, to improve *or* ripen cheese. AFFINER, (in this sense it is old,) to cheat *or* trick one, to chouse.

S'AFFINER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be refined, to improve. *Le sucre s'affine*, sugar is refined. *Ce fromage s'affinera*, that cheese will ripen. S'AFFINER, (*arts,*) to become thinner and more compact. (*Fig.*) *L'esprit s'affine par la conversation*, conversation quickens *or* sharpens the wit.

AFFINERIE, à-fin-ri, *ou* TRÉFILERIE, *s. f.* a little forge where iron is made into wire; finery.

AFFINEUR, à-fi-nêur, *s. m.* a refiner, finer (of gold or silver;) hemp *or* flax-dresser.

AFFINITE, à-fi-ni-tâ, *s. f.* affinity, alliance by marriage, kindred, cognation, relationship; acquaintance, agreement, familiarity, friendship.—*spirituelle*, spiritual alliance contracted by sponsors at a baptism.

AFFINOIR, à-fi-nwâr, *s. m.* (in hemp-dressing,) a hatchel *or* hitchel.

AFFIQUET, *s. m.* a knitting-sheath.

AFFIQUETS, à-fi-kè, *s. m. pl.* women's dressing-toys, baubles, trinkets, implements. (*fam.*)

AFFIRMATI-F, VE, à-fir-mâ-tif, tiv, *adj.* affirmative; positive, peremptory. *Parler d'un ton—*, to be positive, to speak in a positive manner. *Phrase —ve*, (*gram.*) affirmative sentence. [*Affirmatif* always after the noun.]

AFFIRMATION, à-fir-mâ-sion, *s. f.* affirmation, assertion. (*Logic,*) affirmation, predication. (*Jur.*) affidavit, oath; *seconde —*, re-affirmation.

AFFIRMATIVE, *s. f.* the affirmative, assertive. *Prendre l'—*, to be for the affirmative. *Prendre l'—pour quelqu'un*, to take somebody's part.

AFFIRMATIVEMENT, à-fir-mâ-tiv-mân, *adv.* affirmatively, positively; by way of affirmation *or* asseveration. [*Affirmativement* after the verb.]

AFFIRMER, à-fir-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3. to affirm, to avouch, to assert, to assure, to maintain. AFFIRMER, (*jur.*) to make an affidavit, to take one's oath, to swear, to confirm with an oath. (*log.*) to predicate.

AFFISTOLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to dress *or* to adorn finically. (Old.)

AFFIXE, *adj.* (*gram.*) affix.

AFFLEURER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*arch.*) to level; (*mar.*) to fay.

AFFLICTI-F, VE, à-flik-tif, tiv, *adj.* (used only in the feminine and with the word *peine*), afflictive, corporal. *Une peine—ve*, a corporal punishment. [*Afflictif* after the noun.]

AFFLICTION, à-flik-sion, *s. f.* affliction, grief, trouble, anguish, dejectedness, desolation, sorrow, tribulation, trial, vexation.

AFFLIGÉ, E, *adj. subst.* afflicted, grieved, dejected, disconsolate.

AFFLIGEANT, E, à-fli-zân, zânt, *adj.* afflicting, afflictive, grievous, heavy, woful, sad. [*Affligeant* may precede the noun in a case of harmony and analogy: *cette affligeante nouvelle.* See ADJECTIF.]

AFFLIGER, à-fli-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to afflict, to grieve, to vex, to trouble, to cast down, to desolate, to mortify.—*son corps*, to mortify one's body.

S'AFFLIGER, *v. r.* v. 79, to grieve, to be concerned, to droop; to be afflicted, troubled, cast down, sorrowful; to disquiet one's self.

AFFLUENCE, à-flû-âns, *s. f.* confluence, (usually fig.) affluence, affluency, multitude, abundance.

AFFLUENT, E, à-flû-ân, ânt, *adj.* (said of a river,) confluent, falling into, running into. *AFFLUENT, (*med. et phys.*) confluent.

AFFLUENT, *s. m.* confluence. (*pl.*) tributary streams.

AFFLUER, à-flû-â, *v. a.* v. 81, to fall, to run, to flow into. AFFLUER, to abound, to resort, to flock, to come to in great numbers. *AFFLUER, (*med.*) to flow, to rush.

*AFFLUX, à-flû, *s. m.* (*med.*) afflux.

AFFOLÉ, E, à-fô-lâ, *adj.* (*mar.*) erroneous, defective. *Une boussole ou aiguille—e*, a compass not true, which has lost its virtue.

AFFOLEMENT, *s. m.* (*mar.*) error in the compass.

AFFOLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to make extremely fond, to make one dote upon, (*fam.* and used only in the *part.*) *Il est affolé de sa femme*, he dotes on his wife. s'AFFOLER *de quelqu'un*, to dote upon a person.

AFFOLIR, *v. n.* v. 4, to grow foolish *or* mad, (said of the mag. needle), to err, to be erroneous.

AFFORAGE, *s. m.* (feudal law), the assize *or* set price of a commodity, afforage.

AFFORER, *v. a.* v. 3, to assize, to set the price.

AFFOUAGE, à-fôo-âz, *s. m.* the right of cutting wood, the supplying a forge, etc. with fuel.

AFFOUAGEMENT, à-fôo-âz-mân, *s. m.* census *or* numbering of the hearths.

AFFOURCHE, à-fôorsh, *s. f.* (*mar.*) *Ancre d'—*, the small bower anchor.

AFFOURCHÉ, E, *part. d'Affourcher*, v. 3, (*fam.*) astraddle, astride.

AFFOURCHER, à-fôor-shâ, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to moor across, to moor by the head *or* by the head and stern.—*à la voile*, to moor across under sail.

AFFOURRAGEMENT, à-fôo-râz-mân, *s. m.* foddering, feeding.

AFFOURRAGER, à-fôo-râ-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to feed *or* fodder cattle.

AFFRANCHI, E, à-frân-shi, shi, *part. d'Affranchir, et subst.* v. 4, set free, enfranchised, set at liberty, free, freed. *Une lettre—e*, a letter post-paid.

AFFRANCHIR, à-frân-shir, *v. a.* v. 4, to set free, to free, to enfranchise, to give liberty, to make free, to manumit, to franchise, to exempt, to discharge, to deliver.—*un esclave*, to manumit a slave.—*d'impôts*, to exempt from imposts. AFFRANCHIR *une lettre*, to frank a letter. AFFRANCHIR *la pompe*, (*mar.*) to free a ship, to clear her hold of water by the pumps.

S'AFFRANCHIR, *v. r.* v 4, to rid one's self of, to free one's self, to get free.

AFFRANCHISSEMENT, à-frân-shis-mân, *s. m.* enfranchisement, manumission, exemption, discharge, delivery, deliverance. AFFRANCHISSEMENT, franking *or* payment of the postage (of a letter); payment of the carriage (of a parcel.)

AFFRÈS. àfr, *s. f. pl.* great fright. *Les—de la mort*, the terrors of death.

AFFRÉTEMENT, à-frêt-mân, *s. m.* (*mar.*) freight, freighting *or* hire of a vessel.

AFFRÊTER, à-frà-tà, *v. a.* v. 77, *un vaisseau*, to freight *or* hire a ship.

AFFRÊTEUR, à-frà-têur, *s. m.* the freighter.

AFFREUSEMENT, à-fréuz-mân, *adv.* frightfully, hideously, horribly, terribly, dreadfully.

[*Affreusement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

AFFREU-X, SE, à-fréu, fréuz. *adj.* frightful, hideous, horrible, fearful, dire, dismal, ghastly, grisly, horrid, hideous, terrible.

[*Affreux* may precede the noun in a case of analogy: *une affreuse tempête.* See ADJECTIF.]

AFFRIANDER, à-frî-ân-dà, *v. a.* v. 3, to accustom, use, *or* bring up to dainties. AFFRIANDER, to allure, to lure, to entice.

AFFRICHER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*ag.*) to neglect the ploughing of land, to let land lie fallow.

AFFRIOLER, à-frî-ô-là, *v. a.* v. 3, to allure, to lure, to entice, to draw by enticement, to decoy.

AFFRONT, à-fron, *s. m.* affront, contumely, outrage, abuse, ill usage, insult. *Faire—, faire un—*, to insult, to affront. *Essuyer un—*, to be affronted. *Boire un—, avaler un—*, to bear, put up with, *or* pocket an affront. AFFRONT, disgrace, reproach, dishonour, shame, indignity, insult. *Vous pouvez répondre de lui, il est honnête homme, il ne vous fera point d'—*, you may bail him, he is an honest man, and will not leave you in the lurch. *Sa mémoire lui fit—*, his memory served him a slippery trick.

AFFRONTAILLES, *s. f. pl.* the bordering of several fields upon another.

AFFRONTÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) affronteé, confrontee. *Deux lions—s*, two lions facing one another.

AFFRONTER, à-fron-tà, *v. a.* v. 3, (in this sense it is old), to cheat, to cozen, to gull, to abuse. *Il m'a affronté*, he has cozened me. AFFRONTER, to encounter, to set upon, to rush upon, to attack with great resolution, to brave, to dare, to defy, to face. *—sans crainte*, to outdare.

AFFRONTERIE, à-fron-trî, *s. f.* (little used), cheat, cozening.

AFFRONT-EUR, EUSE. à-fron-têur, téuz, *s. m. et f.* a knave, a cozener, a cheat, an impostor.

AFFUBLEMENT, à-fûbl-mân, *s. m.* muffler, veil, raiment, cloak, any thing that serves to muffle up the head or body. (This word is little used.)

AFFUBLER, à-fû-blà, *v. a.* v. 3, (*fam.*) to muffle up, to huddle up, to mob *or* mobble up. *Comme le voilà affublé*, how oddly he is rigged out; to be wedded to an opinion. *Être affublé de ridicules*, to be covered with ridicule.

s'AFFUBLER *de quelqu'un*, *v. r.* v. 3, to be wrapped up in any one.

AFFÛT, à-fû, *s. m.* a gun-carriage, a carriage *or* frame for ordnance. AFFÛT, (*cha.*) a close place where the hunter lies in wait to shoot game. *Être à l'—*, to be upon the catch, to be upon the watch.

AFFÛTAGE, à-fû-tâz, *s. m.* the mounting of a piece of ordnance. AFFÛTAGE, (carpentry), a set of tools, implements. AFFÛTAGE, (hatting), the dressing.

AFFÛTER, à-fû-tà, *un canon*, *v. a.* v. 3, to mount a cannon, to lay it upon a carriage. *Très-bien affûté*, very well stocked with implements. AFFÛTER *des outils*, (carpentry,) to set, whet *or* sharpen tools.

AFFUTIAU, à-fû-tiô, *s. m.* trifle, bauble, toy. *Ce mot est populaire.* Acad.

AFIN, à-fin, *conj.* to, in order to; that, to the end that, (this last expression is old.)

[*Afin* governs the preposition *de* with the infinitive, or *que* with the subjunctive. *J'étudie afin de m' instruire*, or *afin que je m'instruise.* It has some affinity with *pour*; the latter, however, indicates a necessary result or end, the former one of a more distant and less certain issue. *On se présente devant ce prince pour lui faire sa cour; on lui fait sa cour afin d'en obtenir des grâces.* After an imperative, *que* is used instead of *afin que: venez que (afin que) je vous parle.*]

AFIOUME, *s. m.* flax from the Levant.

AFRICAIN, à-frî-*kin*, *s. m.* an African.

AFRIQUE, à-frîk, *s. m.* Africa.

AG ou AC, *a particulièrement le sens de pousser et de produire; le* c *et le* g *se changent souvent en* i *ou* y *dans les terminaisons françaises: ainsi de* bacca *on a fait* baie; *de* plaga, plaie, etc. *V.* AIE.

AGA. à-gà, *s. m.* (*hist.*) aga. *L'— des janissaires*, the aga of the janissaries. *Capou aga-si*, doorkeeper.

AGAÇANT, E, à-gà-sân, sânt, *adj.* inciting, alluring, enticing.

[*Agaçant* generally follows the noun.]

AGACE, *s. f.* a magpie.

AGACÉ, E, *part. d'Agacer*, v. 78. set on edge. *V.* AGACER.

AGACEMENT, à-gâs-mân, *s. m.* setting on edge. *—des nerfs*, irritation of the nerves.

AGACER, à-gà-sà, *les dents*, *v. a.* v. 78, *V.* AGACEMENT, to set the teeth on edge. *— les nerfs*, to irritate the nerves. AGACER, to incite, to provoke, to egg on, to spur on, to entice, to allure. *On l'a agacé*, he was rallied about it. *Une coquette agace*, a coquette ogles.—*un enfant*, to tease a child.

AGACERIE, à-gâs-rî, *s. f.* incitement, inciting, encouragement.

*AGALACTIE *ou* AGALAXIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) absence of milk in the breasts.

*AGALLOCUM, *s. m.* (*bot.*) (lignum aloës), agallocum, ahaloth.

*AGALORHÉE, *s. f.* (*med.*) cessation of the flow of milk.

*AGALOSTÈMONES, *adj. et s. f.* (*bot.*) a class of plants.

*AGALYSIEN, *adj.* (*geol.*) a class of formations.

*AGAME, à-gâm, *adj.* (*bot.*) cryptogamic.

*AGAMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a division of the mollusca.

*AGAMIDES, AGAMOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) a family of Sauri.

*AGAMI, à-gà-mî, *s. m.* a waterfowl of South America.

*AGAMIE, *s. f.* a hen from Cayenne, gallina sylvatica crepitans.

*AGAMIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) cryptogamia.

*AGAMIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*rep.*) a section of the Iguanii.

AGAPES, à-gàp, *s. f pl.* agapæ, love-feasts.

AGAPÈTES, *s. f. pl.* (*egl.*) agapetæ.

*AGARIC, à-gà-rîk, *s. m.* (*bot. et phar.*) agaric.—*faux*, oak agaric. —*brut*, rough agaric.—*mondé*, pared agaric. AGARIC *minéral*, mineral agaric.

*AGARICÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of fungi.

*AGARICICOLE, *adj.* inhabiting the agaric.

*AGARICIFORME, AGARICIN *adj.* resembling the agaric.

*AGARICIUS, AGARICOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) divisions of fungi.

*AGASSE, à-gàs, *s. f.* a magpie.

*AGASTRAIRES, AGASTRIQUES, AGASTROZOAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) race of the animal kingdom.

*AGASYLLIS, *s. m.* (*bot.*) agasyllis.

AGATE, à-gât, *s. f.* agate. *Une —d'Alexandre*, an agate upon which the head of Alexander is represented. *Agate-onyx* ou *veinée*, onyx.—*œillée*, oculus beli. —*s arborisées ou herborisées*, agates in which are seen the figures of branches, etc. AGATE, agate, burnisher.

*AGATHISTÈQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) a family of cephalopoda.

*AGATHOPHOLIDOPHIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) a family of ophidian reptiles.

*AGATI, *s. m.* (*bot.*) (a tree of Malabar), agaty.

*AGATIFÈRE, *adj.* a rock containing agate.

*AGATIFIÉ, AGATISÉ, *adj.* converted into agate.

*AGATIN, *adj.* (*conch.*) having an agate-like appearance.

*AGATOÏDE, AGATOÏQUE *adj.* agate-like.

AGE, *terminaison substantive, dé signe les actions, les choses d'un tel genre; ou le résultat, le pro-*

*duit de ces actions, de ces choses; ou leur ensemble, leur tout.*

ÂGE, âz, *s. m.* age. *Bas—*, infancy. *Jeune—*, childhood, youth. *—de raison,—de discrétion,—mûr*, riper years, years of discretion:—*viril, d'homme*, man's estate, manhood. *Il ne vivra pas —d'homme*, he will not live to be a man.—*critique*, grand climacteric.—*nubile,—de puberté*, marriageable years. *L'—de consistance*, the age of consistence *or* maturity. *Des chemises du premier—*, shirts for infants. *Un homme d'un certain—*, an elderly man. *Entre deux—s*, neither young nor old. *Être en—, avoir l'—, avoir atteint l'—*, to be of age, (*we do not say*), *avoir de l'—. En—de*, ripe for. *Hors d'—de porter les armes*, he is past bearing arms. *À mon—, à son—, à notre—* (and not *à nos—s,*) at my age, etc. *Quel—avez-vous?* how old are you? *Un cheval hors d'—*, a horse whose age can no longer be seen by his teeth. *Un homme d'—*, a man of great experience. ÂGE, age, old age, years. *Une personne d'—*, an aged person, one in years. *Être sur l'—, sur le retour de l'—*, (or simply) *sur le retour*, to be in years, to be growing old. ÂGE, age, days, time. *L'ornement de son—*, the ornament of his age, *or* of his time. ÂGE, (*chron.*) age, tract of time, generation, time.—*d'or*, golden age.—*de fer*, hard times, the iron age. *Le moyen—*, the middle ages.

D'ÂGE EN ÂGE, *loc. adv.* from age to age, from generation to generation.

ÂGÉ, E, *adj.* aged in years, elderly, stricken in years.

*AGEDOÏTE, *s. f.* (*chem.*) identical with asparagine.

AGENCE, à-zâns, *s. f.* agency, agency house.

AGENCEMENT, à-zâns-mân, *s. m.* the placing appropriately, setting and fitting up (of things), order, composition, structure. AGENCEMENT, (*paint.*) grouping, appropriate *or* proper dispósition of the groups, figures, drapery, etc. AGENCEMENT, the trimming, the tricking up one's self, the making one's self fine with things of no great value, the placing them so as to appear to advantage.

AGENCER, à-zân-sâ, *v. a.* v. 78, to fit up, to get up, to set off to advantage, to set in order, to dispose in an appropriate manner. AGENCER, v. 78, (*paint.*), to dispose the groups, figures, etc., in an appropriate manner.

s'AGENCER, *v. r.* v. 78, to dress, to trim one's self.

AGENDA, à-zin-dâ, *s. m.* a book of memorandums, a memorandum-book, a pocket-book, a note-book.

*AGÉNÉRENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a family of the order scansores.

*AGÉNÉSIE, *s. f.* (*ana.*) sterility.

AGENOUILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to make kneel down.

s'AGENOUILLER, sâz-nôo-lâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to kneel, kneel down, to go down upon one's knees.

AGENOUILLOIR, *s. m.* hassock, cushion.

AGENT, à-zân, *s. m.* (*philos.*) an agent. AGENT, agent, procurator. *Les —s d'une faillite*, assignees.—*de change*, broker, an exchange-broker. (In a bad sense it is sometimes fem.) *Elle était leur —e*, she was their principal tool.

*AGÉRASIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) vigorous old age.

*AGÉRAT, *s. m.* AGÉRATE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) ageratum, maudlin.

*AGÉRATÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of eupatorieæ.

*AGEUSTIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) absence of taste.

*AGGEDULE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) the Urn of Mosses.

AGGERHUS, *s. m.* Aggerhuys.

*AGGLOMÉRAT, *s. m.* (*geol.*) an agglomerate.

AGGLOMÉRATION, à-glô-mâ-râ-sion, *s. f.* agglomeration.

*AGGLOMÉRÉES, *adj.* (*geol.*) rocks formed by agglomeration.

AGGLOMÉRER, à-glô-mâ-râ, *v. a.* v. 77, to agglomerate.

*AGGLUTINANT, E, à-glû-tî-nân, nânt, *adj.* (*med.*) agglutinant.

*AGGLUTINATI-F, VE, *adj.* (*med.*) agglutinative

*AGGLUTINATION, à-glû-tî-nâ-sion, *s. f.* (*med.*) agglutination.

*AGGLUTINER, à-glû-tî-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3. (*med.*) to agglutinate, to unite.

*s'AGGLUTINER, *v. r.* v. 3, (*med.*) to agglutinate, to cohere.

AGGRAVANT, E, à-grâ-vân, vânt, *adj. v.* aggravating.

[*Aggravant* always after the noun.]

AGGRAVATION, à-grâ-vâ-sion *s. f.* (*jur.*)—*de peine*, increase of punishment.

AGGRAVE, *s. m.* (*e. g.*) a threatening monitory.

AGGRAVER, à-grâ-vâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to aggravate, to enhance, to augment. *Des yeux aggravés*, eyes heavy with sleep.

s'AGGRAVER, *v. r.* v. 3, to increase, to be aggravated.

AGGRÉGAT, AGGRÉGATION AGGRÉGER. *V.* AGRÉGAT, AGRÉGATION, AGRÉGER.

*AGHEUSTIE, *V.* AGEUSTIE.

AGILE, à-zil, *adj.* agile, quick, nimble, active, tripping, light-footed.

[*Agile* generally after the noun; may precede it in poetical style.]

AGILEMENT, à-zil-mân, *adv.* nimbly, with agility *or* nimbleness, quickly.

[*Agilement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

AGILITÉ, à-zi-li-tâ, *s. f.* agility, nimbleness, activity, quickness, lightness.—*d'esprit*, readiness of wit.

AGIO *ou* AGIOT, à-zi-ô, *s. m.* the price of exchange, interest, agio, exchange.

AGIOGRAPHE, AGIOLOGIQUE. *V.* HAGIOGRAPHE, etc.

AGIOTAGE, à-zi-ô-tâz, *s. m.* stock-jobbing. AGIOTAGE (*com.* jobbing.

AGIOTER, à-zi-ô-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3 to deal as a stock-jobber, to be a stock-jober. AGIOTER, *to* job.

AGIOTEUR, à-zi-ô-têur, *s. m.* a stock-jobber, a jobber.

AGIR, à-zir, *v. n.* v. 4, to act, to do, to be in action, to move about, to operate, to have an influence. *Agissez*, move about, bestir yourself. *Faire agir une machine*, make it go, put it in movement, set it agoing. AGIR, to negotiate, to manage a business. *Agir de concert avec quelqu'un*, to act with one, to go hand in hand with one. ACIR, to sue, to prosecute, to proceed against. AGIR, to act, to behave. *Il agit en ami*, he acts like a friend. *Agir mal*, to misbehave. *Façon d'agir*, practice. *Manière d'agir*, proceeding. *Agir d'après*, to proceed on, upon.

IL S'AGIT, IL S'AGISSAIT, IL S'AGIRA, *v. imp.* the question is, the point in question is. *De quoi s'agit-il?* what is the matter? what is to be done? *Il ne s'agit pas de cela*, that is not the business in hand. *Il s'agit de votre vie*, your life is at stake.

AGISSANT, E, à-zi-sân, sânt, *adj. v.* active, stirring, busy, efficacious, effectual.

[*Agissant* follows the noun.]

AGITATEUR, à-zi-tâ-têur, *s. m.* agitator.

AGITATION, à-zi-tâ-sion, *s. f.* agitation, fluctuation, tossing, jolting, shaking, jumbling, jogging, (*fig.*) agitation, trouble, perturbation, emotion, fluctuation, disturbance, uneasiness. *L'— de la mer*, the roughness of the sea. *L'—des flots*, the surges.

AGITÉ, E, à-zi-tâ, *part. d'Agiter*, v. 3, agitated, tossed, moved, etc. *La rivière est agitée*, the river is rough. *Une mer —e*, a boisterous sea. *Sa nuit a été fort —e* (said of a sick person), he has passed a very restless *or* disturbed night.

AGITER, à-zi-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to agitate, to put in motion, to move, to shake, to heave, to jolt, to swing, to rock, to wag.—*d'un mouvement alternatif*, to flutter. AGITER, v. 3, to hurry, to disturb, to trouble, to disquiet, to ruffle to torment, to convulse, to harrow, to possess. *Tout l'agite* every thing ruffles him. AGITER v. 3, to debate, to discuss, to controvert, to dispute.

s'AGITER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be agitated *or* in movement, to stir, writhe

wriggle, wag, struggle. *S'—dans l'eau*, to flounder. *Ce cheval s'agite*, that horse is too fiery. s'AGITER, to be debated, discussed, controverted.

*AGLACTATION. *V.* ABLACTATION.

*AGLATIA, *s. m.* (fruit of Egypt) aglatia.

*AGLIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) a white cicatrix of the cornea.

AGLOMÉRATION, etc. *V.* AGGLOMÉRATION, etc.

*AGLOSSES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a sub-order of insecta.

*AGLOSSIE, *s. f.* (*ana.*) a privation of the tongue.

*AGLOSSOSTOMOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* (*ana.*) the description of a mouth without a tongue.

AGLUTINANT, etc. *V.* AGGLUTINANT, etc.

*AGNACAT, *s. m.* (a pear tree of America) agnacat.

*AGNANTHUS, *s. m.* agnanthus, the chaste-flower.

AGNAT, ag-nà, *s. m.* (*jur.*) agnate, collateral.

*AGNATHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a family of insecta.

AGNATION, ag-nà-sion, *s. f.* (*jur.*) agnation.

AGNATIQUE, ag-nà-tik, *adj.* belonging to the agnates.

AGNEAU, X, à-gnô, *s. m.* a lamb, a sheep under a year old.—*élevé sans la mère*, cosset, grass-lamb. AGNEAU *d'Israël V.* GERBOISE. *AGNEAU *tartare* ou *de Scythe* (*plant.*) agnus Scythicus, borametz.

AGNELER, ag-nlà, *v. n.* v. 73, to yean.

AGNELET, ag-nlè, *s. m.* a lambkin, house-lamb.

AGNELINE, *adj. f. Laine* —, lamb's wool.

AGNELINS, *s. m. pl.* lamb's wool.

AGNELS, à-gnèl, *s. m. pl.* agnels, pieces of gold coin current in France during several reigns, of different values, and bearing the figure of a paschal lamb.

AGNÈS, à-gnès. *s. f.* a young raw girl, a simpleton. *Elle fait l'—*, she plays the simpleton. (*Il est familier.* Acad.)

*AGNOÏE, *s. f.* (*med.*) unconsciousness (in illness.)

AGNUS, ag-nùs, *s. m.* an Agnus-Dei, a relic, a religious toy.

*AGNUS-CASTUS, ag-nùs-kàstùs, *ou* VITEX, *s. m.* (*bot.*) agnus-castus.

*AGOMPHE, *adj.* (*zoo.*) without teeth, applied to certain infusoriæ.

AGON, *s. m.* (a public contest) agon, (antiq.)

*AGONATES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) a term applied to the crustacea.

*AGONE, *adj.* (*mol.*) without angles.

AGONIE, à-gô-nì, *s. f.* agony, the pangs of death, the last gasp, death-bed. (*fig.*) agony, grief, trouble, anguish.

AGONIR, à-gô-nir, *v. a.* v. 4, (*pop.*) to insult grossly, to pull to pieces.

AGONISANT, E, *adj. et s. v.* dying, in a dying condition, who is at the point of death. [*Agonisant* after the noun.]

AGONISER, à-gô-ni-zà, *v. n.* v. 3, to be in agony *or* at the point of death, to be a-dying, to be breathing one's last, to be expiring.

AGONISTARQUE, *s. m.* (officer who presided at the combats of the athletæ) agonistarcha.

AGONISTIQUE *ou* AGONOSTIQUE, *adj.* agonistical.

AGONOTHÈTE, *s. m.* (officer who presided among the Greeks at the sacred games) agonotheta.

AGONYCLITE, *s. m. et f.* (one who never kneels) agonyclites, agonyclytæ.

*AGOUTI *ou* ACOUTI, *s. m.* aguti, a sort of Guinea-pig.

*AGRA, *s. m.* (a scented wood) agra, agra-caramba.

AGRAFE, à-gràf, *s. f.* a clasp, locket, hasp. *La porte de l'—*, the hook. AGRAFE, (*arch.*) crampiron, a sculptured ornament, so placed as to seem to unite the mouldings of the archivault with the key of the arch.

AGRAFER, à-grà-fà, *v. a.* v. 3, to hasp, to clasp, to fasten with a clasp.

s'AGRAFER, *v. r.* v. 3, to clasp, to cling, to lay hold on.

AGRAIRE, à-grèr, *adj.* (*jur.*) agrarian.

AGRANDIR, à-grân-dir, *v. a.* v. 4, to enlarge, to increase. to make greater, larger, bigger; to augment, to lengthen, to widen. AGRANDIR, to raise, to prefer, to promote, to advance. AGRANDIR, to amplify, exaggerate, to aggravate. AGRANDIR, to make appear larger. AGRANDIR, to dignify, to give dignity to.

s'AGRANDIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to become great *or* greater, large *or* larger; to widen, to become wider, to grow long *or* longer. s'AGRANDIR, to enlarge one's estate, to grow upon one's neighbours.

AGRANDISSEMENT, à-grân-dis-mân, *s. m.* the enlarging, the making greater, bigger; lengthening, widening, enlargement, increase, improvement. AGRANDISSEMENT, rise *or* rising, advancement, preferment, promotion, fortune.

AGRAVANT, etc. *V.* AGGRAVANT, etc.

AGRÉABLE, à-grà-àbl, *adj. et s. m.* agreeable, pleasant, pleasing, comfortable, pleasureful, joyous, pleasurable, delightful, gladsome, merry, gracious, grateful, welcome. *Avoir pour—*, to like, to be pleased, to accept, to permit. *Faire l'— auprès d'une femme*, to act the gallant to a lady.

[*Agréable* governs the preposition *à* when the regimen is a noun or pronoun, and the preposition *de* when the regimen is an infinitive. *il est agréable de vivre, etc.* May precede the noun in a case of analogy: *une agréable femme.*]

AGRÉABLEMENT, à-grà-àblmân, *adv.* agreeably, pleasantly, comfortably, delightfully, entertainingly, gracefully, gratefully. [*Agréablement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

AGRÉÉ, à-grà-à, *s. m.* a procurator *or* lawyer admitted to the privilege of pleading before the tribunals of commerce.

AGRÉER, à-grà-à, *v. a.* v. 3, to accept, to receive kindly, to like, to relish. *Ne pas—*, to reject.—*une pareille proposition*, to relish such a proposal. *Et de vous le faire—*, and to prevail on you to accept it. AGRÉER, to like, to approve, to allow. *Agréez que je vous dise*, give me leave *or* permit me to tell you. AGRÉER *un vaisseau*, to rig *or* to equip a ship.

AGRÉER, *v. n.* v. 3, to be liked, to like, to please, to be agreeable, to be pleasing *or* acceptable.

AGRÉEUR, à-grà-èur, *s. m.* a rigger of ships. AGRÉEURS, gaugers.

AGRÉGAT, à-grà-gà, *s. m.* (*did.*) aggregate, assemblage. AGRÉGAT (*chim.*) an aggregate body.

AGRÉGATION, à-grà-gà-sion, *s. f.* admission (into a society). AGRÉGATION (in the university), a public competition for admission to the rank of fellow, *or* supernumerary professor, the title *or* rank of fellow. AGRÉGATION (*phys.*) aggregation. *Corps par agrégation*, an aggregate, an aggregate body.

AGRÉGÉ, à-grà-zà, *part. d'Agréger*, v. 77 *et* 79, admitted, aggregated, received.

AGRÉGÉ, *s. m.* (in the university) a fellow, supernumerary, professor. AGRÉGÉ (*phil.*) an aggregate, an aggregate body.

AGRÉGÉ, *adj.* applied in *bot. zool.* and *geol.*

AGRÉGER, à-grà-zà, *v. a.* v. 77 *et* 79, to aggregate, to receive, to admit into a society, to associate.

AGRÉMENT, à-grà-mân, *s. m.* liking, approbation, consent, acceptance. AGRÉMENT, any pleasing *or* agreeable quality; accomplishment; agreeableness, gracefulness, loveliness. *Arts d'—*, accomplishments. AGRÉMENT, ornament, embellishment. AGRÉMENT, advantage, pleasure, amusement, delight, charm, comfort. *De grands —s*, great comfort. AGRÉMENTS, *s. pl.* (*mus.*) flourishes. AGRÉMENTS, music and dancing. AGRÉMENTS, ornaments. *Les—d'une perruque*, the curls *or* locks of a wig that fall upon the temples.

AGRÈS, à-grè, *s. m. pl.* (*mar.*) the rigging of a ship.

AGRESSER, à-grè-sà, *v. a.* v. 3,

to aggress, to make the first attack.

AGRESSEUR, à-grê-sêur, *s. m.* aggressor, assaulter, assailant.

AGRESSION, à-grê-sion, *s. f.* aggression, the first act of an injury, the commencement of a quarrel.

AGRESTE, à-grêst, *adj.* agrestic, wild, rustic; ill-bred, clownish, unmannerly. *Fruit*—, wilding, wild fruit.

[*Agreste* generally after the noun.]

AGRICOLE *ou* AGRICULTEUR, *s. m.* husbandman, farmer, agriculturist.

AGRICOLE, *adj.* agricultural.

[*Agricole* always follows the noun.]

AGRICULTEUR, à-grî-*kûl*-têur, *s. m.* agriculturist, farmer, husbandman.

AGRICULTURE, à-grî-*kûl*-tûr, *s. f.* agriculture, husbandry, tillage.

*AGRIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a section of myodariæ.

*AGRIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) herpes, serpigo, a kind of tetter.

AGRIER, *s. m.* AGRIÈRE, *s. f.* a predial rent, paid in kind.

s'AGRIFFER, *v. r.* v. 3, to cling to *or* to catch a thing with claws, to lay hold of.

AGRIMISTE, *s. m. et f.* trimming-maker.

*AGRIMONIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of rosaceæ.

AGRIOPHAGE, *s. m.* who lives upon wild beasts, agriophagus.

*AGRIOTHYMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) ferocious insanity.

*AGRIOTTE, à-grî-ôt, *s. f.* wild-cherry, agriot.

*AGRIPAUME *ou* CARDIAQUE, *s. f.* agripalma, cardiaca, mother-wort.

*AGRIPENNE, *adj.* (*orn.*) having the tail feathers worn.

*AGRIPPA, *s. m.* (*med.*) a child born with the feet foremost.

AGRIPPER, à-grî-pê, *v. a.* v. 3, (*pop.*) to gripe, to catch eagerly, to seize.

s'AGRIPPER, *v. r.* v. 3, to lay hold of, to cling to.

*AGRIUS, *adj.* (*med.*) a species of the genus lichen.

AGROLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on agriculture.

AGRONOME, *s. m.* an agriculturist.

AGRONOMIE, à-grô-nô-mî, *s. f.* the theory of agriculture, agriculturism.

AGRONOMIQUE, à-grô-nô-mîk, *adj.* agricultural.

AGROPILE. *V.* ÉGAGROPILE.

*AGROSTÉES, AGROSTIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of gramineæ.

*AGROSTOGRAPHIE, AGROSTOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) a treatise on the gramineæ.

*AGROSTOGRAPHE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) one who devotes himself to the gramineæ.

*AGROSTOGRAPHIQUE, *adj.* relating to the gramineæ.

*AGROUELLES *ou* ÉCROUELLES, *s. f. pl.* scrofula-aquatica; water-worms.

AGROUPER, *v. a.* v. 3, to group.

*AGRYPNIE, *s. f.* AGRYPNOCOMA, *s. m.* (*med.*) sleeplessness.

*AGUACATÉ, *s. m.* (*bot.*) agucate.

*AGUARA-PONDA, *s. f* aguara-ponda, a species of violet.

AGUERRI, E, *part. d'Aguerrir*, v. 4, used to war; disciplined, experienced, martial. *Soldats mal* —*s*, inexperienced, raw soldiers; undisciplined troops.

AGUERRIR, à-*gê*-rîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to train up in, to inure to, the hardships of war; to discipline, to accustom to war. (*Fig.*) to accustom, to harden, to inure, to use.

s'AGUERRIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to grow warlike *or* martial. (*Fig.*) to inure *or* to use one's self to a thing, to be inured. *S'aguerrir à la raillerie*, to learn to take a joke.

AGUETS, à-gê, *s. m. pl.* watch, watching. ÊTRE AUX AGUETS *ou* SE TENIR AUX AGUETS, to lie in wait, to be upon the watch, to lurk.

AGUILLOT. *V.* ÉPISSOIR.

*AGUL *ou* ALHAGI, *s. m.* (*bot.*) agul, alhagi Maurorum.

*AGUSTINE, *s. f.* (*min.*) phosphate of lime.

*AGUTI-GUÉPA, *s. f.* agutiguepa, sagittaria, arrow-root.

*AGUTI-TREVA, *s. f.* (*bot.*) agutitreva.

*AGYNAIRE, AGYNE, *adj.* (*bot.*) a flower with a pistil.

AH, à, *part. int.* ah! hah! oh! *Ah! vous me faites mal!* oh! you hurt me.

*AH, *s. f.* ahu, Indian gazelle.

AH-AH, *s. m.* (a deep ditch at the end of a walk,) a haw-haw, aha.

AHAN, *s. m.* (*pop.*) ado, labour, pains, trouble. *Sueur d'*—, to sweat with labour.

AHANER, *v. n.* v. 3, to sweat, to toil and moil, to do any thing with much ado.

*AHATÉ, *s. m.* (a tree of India,) ahate.

AHEURTÉ, E, *part. d'Aheurter*, v. 3, obstinately bent upon a thing.

AHEURTEMENT, à-êurt-mân, *s. m.* stiffness, stubbornness, obstinacy.

AHEURTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to rouse, to bestir.

s'AHEURTER, sà-êur-tà, *v. r.* v. 3, to maintain a thing obstinately, to be stiff *or* obstinate in a thing, to stick to it, to persist in it.

AHI, à-î, *part. int.* oh! oh dear! *Ahi! ahi! à l'aide! au meurtre!* oh! oh! help, murder!

*AHICCYATLI, *s m.* (serpent of America,) ahiccyatli.

*AHOUNI, *s. m.* (*bot.*) ahouni, species of cerbera.

*AHOVAI, *s. m.* ahovai, a Brazilian tree.

AHURI, *part. adj.* (*fam.*) amazed. *Le voilà tout*—, he is struck all of a heap.

AHURIR, à-ù-rîr, *v. a.* v. 4. (*fam.*) to amaze, to astound.

*AI *ou* HAY, *ou* PARESSEUX, *s. m.* (*mam.*) ai, ignavus, bradypus, bradys, tardus, sloth.

AIDANT, ê-dân, *adj. et part d'Aider. Dieu aidant*, God willing.

AIDANT, *s. m.* helper, supporter

AIDE, êd, *s. f.* aid, help, relief, assistance, succour, support. *Crier à l'*—, to call for help.—*prompte*, —*assurée*, quick relief, firm support. *À l'*—, *part. int.* help! *Ainsi Dieu me soit en*—, (form of oath,) so help me God. AIDE, a chapel of ease. AIDES, (*man.*) coaxing, cherishings, aids. AIDES, royal aid, excise. *La cour des*—, the court of aids. *Aller à la cour des*—, to be helped by somebody.

AIDE, *s. m. et f.* helper, assistant, mate, help, adjutor.—*maçon*, a mason *or* bricklayer's helper, labourer.—*chirurgien ou*—*major*, assistant surgeon.—*chirurgien*, (*mar.*) a surgeon's mate.—*de cuisine*, under-cook.—*de camp*, aide-de-camp.—*major*, adjutant.—*du patron*, (*mar.*) master's mate.—*canonnier*, quarter-gunner.

AIDER, ê-dê, *v. a.* v. 3, to aid, to help, to relieve, to assist, to succour; to abet, to support, to second; to avail, to speed, to conduce, to subserve.

AIDER, *v. n.* v. 3, (it governs the accus. when assistance is given without sharing the labour, and the dative when the labour is shared,) to aid, to help, to assist. *Dieu aidant*, with God's assistance; God willing *or* helping. *V.* SECOURIR. *Aider à la lettre*, to help the matter, to add to the story. AIDER *ou brider l'ancre*, (*mar.*) to shoe the anchor.

[*Aider quelqu'un* signifies to help one; *aider à quelqu'un*, to help one by sharing his labour: the latter, however, is a popular construction. The preposition *à* is nevertheless appropriately used in speaking of things: *aider à une affaire.*]

s'AIDER *ou* s'ENTR'AIDER, *v. r.* v. 3, to help one another. s'AIDER, to use, to make use of; to bestir one's self, to help one's self, to exert one's self, to do one's best *S'aider de sa main droite*, to use his right hand.

*AIDOIALOGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) aidoialogy.

AIE, à-y, *int.* ay! oh! ah!

AIE *ou* AYE, OIE *ou* OYE, terminations which, in planting, designate the land planted with certain kinds of trees. The old French *aie* signifies *soil*, as *ais* means wood. *V.* AG.

AÏEUL, à-yêul, *s. m.* (*pl. aïeuls*, grandfather, grandsire.

AÏEULE, *s. f.* grandmother, grandam.

AIEUX, à-yêu, *pl.* forefathers, ancestors.

AIGADE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) fresh water. *Faire*—, to take in fresh water.

AIGAIL, *s. m.* (*cha.*) dew-drops.

AIGAYER, *v. a.* v. 80, to soak and wash in water. *Aigayer un cheval*, to walk a horse in the water up to his belly.

*AIGE, *s. f.* (*med.*) a white speck in front of the pupil.

*AIGILOPS. *V.* ÆGILOPS.

AIGLE, ègl, *s. m.* (in *Bl.* it is feminine,) an eagle. *L'—d'une église*, the reading-desk. *L'—romaine*, the Roman eagle *or* standard. *L'—impériale*, the imperial eagle, the arms of Austria. *Un*—, a transcendant genius. *Des yeux d'*—, piercing eyes, hawk's eyes.

AIGLE, *s. f.* (a constellation,) aquila.

AIGLEDON. *V.* ÉGREDON.

AIGLEFIN, AIGREFIN *ou* HADOC, *s. m.* eglefinus, haddock. *V.* MORUE.

AIGLE-POISSON, *s. m. V.* PASTENAGUE.

AIGLETTE, *s. f. V.* AIGLON.

AIGLON, è-glon, *s. m.* an eaglet, a young eagle. AIGLON *ou* AIGLETTE, (*bl.*) eaglet.

AIGLÛRE, *s. f.* (*hawking*,) dusky spot

AIGOCÉROS. *V.* FENU-GREC.

AIGRE, ègr, *adj.* sour, acid, tart, harsh, sharp, bitter, crabbed, ill-natured, churlish, harsh, acrimonious, rough, eager, bitter. *Senteur*—, a strong, a sour *or* unpleasant smell. *Style*—, sharp style. *Paroles* —*s*, bitter, sharp words. *Du fer*—, eager *or* brittle iron.

AIGRE, (in painting,) stiff *or* harsh.

[*Aigre*, before or after the noun. Generally precedes it in a figurative sense: *une aigre réprimande, une aigre repartie.*]

AIGRE, *s. m.* sourness. *De l'—dans l'air*, a rawness in the air. AIGRE, sour whey.

AIGRE DE CÈDRE, DE LIMON, DE BIGARADE, *s. m.* sherbet.

AIGRE DE VITRIOL, *s. m.* oil of vitriol.

AIGRE-DOU-X, CE, *adj.* (of fruit,) bitter sweet, bitterish, between sweet and sour, sourish. *Un style*—, a half-angry, half-pleased style.

[*Aigre-doux* always after the noun. *Aigre* is invariable, *doux* alone changes: *orange aigre-douce, oranges aigre-douces.*]

AIGREFIN, ègr-fin, *s. m.* a sharper, a cunning fellow. (*Fam.*)

AIGREFINS, *s. m. pl.* haddocks. *V.* MORUE.

AIGRELET, TE, ègr-lè-lèt, *adj.* sourish, somewhat sour, tartish, subacid. *Un ton*—, (*fam.*) a somewhat bitter tone.

AIGREMENT, ègr-mân, *adv.* sourly, sharply, bitterly, roughly, harshly, tartly, severely.

[*Aigrement* always after the verb.]

*AIGREMOINE, *s. f.* agrimony, liverwort.

AIGREMORE, *s. m.* pulverized charcoal for fireworks.

AIGRET, ÈTE, è-grè, grèt, *adj* sourish, tartish.

AIGRETTE, *s. f.* a heron, aigret, aigretta. AIGRETTE, tuft. AIGRETTE, aigrette, tuft, *or* plume (of feathers, diamonds, etc.) *Si vous contrariez votre femme, gare les* —*s*, if you contradict your wife, beware of horns.

AIGRETTE. *V.* MUREX *et* PINNE MARINE.

AIGRETTE. *V.* MACAQUE.

AIGRETTÉ, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) tufted.

AIGREUR, è-grêur, *s. f.* sourness, sharpness, roughness, tartness, acidity, harshness, bitterness, surliness, keenness, acerbity, acrimony, ill-nature, grudge, spleen, spite, malice, animosity. *Avec*—, roughly. AIGREURS, *pl.* heart-burn, heart-burning. *Cela donne des*—, that gives one the heart-burn. AIGREURS, (*engraving*,) hatches made too hard.

AIGRIR, ègrir, *v. a.* v. 4, to make sour *or* sharp, to sour, to turn sour. AIGRIR, to irritate, to imbitter, to make worse, to exasperate, to incense, to provoke; to make ill-humoured, cross *or* peevish.

s'AIGRIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to turn sour, to grow sour *or* sharp. (*Fig.*) to grow worse, to be exasperated.

AIGU, Ë, è-gù, gù, *adj.* pointed, that has a sharp point, aculeate, piked; sharp, keen, acute, piercing. *L'—et le grave*, *s.* the acute and the grave.

[*Aigu*, after the noun.]

AIGUADE, è-gâd, AIGUAIL, AIGUAYER. *V.* AIGADE, AIGAIL, AIGAYER.

*AIGUE-MARINE, èg-mâ-rîn, *ou* BÉRYL, *s. f.* aqua marina, beryllus, aigue marine.

AIGUIÈRE, è-gèr, *s. f.* an ewer, jug.

AIGUIÉRÉE, è-gè-rà, *s. f.* an ewer-full.

AIGUILLADE, è-gui-lâd, *s. f.* goad.

AIGUILLAT. *V.* CHIEN DE MER.

AIGUILLE, è-gù-lî, *s. f.* a needle. *Enfiler une*—, to thread a needle. *Elle ne sait pas faire un point d'*—, she knows not how to make one stitch.—*d'emballeur*, a packing-needle.—*à emballer*, pack-needle.—*à tricoter*, a knitting-needle.—*à ravauder*, a darning-needle.—*à voile*, sail-needle.—*passer*, a bodkin.—*de charpentier*, puncheon. *L'—d'un cadran, d'une montre*, the hand of a dial *or* watch.—*de fléau, de balance, de trébuchet*, the cock *or* trial of a balance. *L'—d'un clocher*, the spire of a steeple.—*aimantée*, needle of a sea-compass.—*d'inclinaison*, dipping-needle.—*ou stylet de tablettes*, the stylus of a writing-table. *De fil en aiguille*, insensibly, by degrees. *Disputer sur la pointe d'une*—, to quarrel about straws. AIGUILLE (*poisson de mer*,) a hornbeak, a needle-fish. AIGUILLE, (*mar.*) the upper part of the knee of the head, the cut-water, the prow.—*de mâts*, —*de carène*, outrigger.—*de fanal*, an iron-brace *or* crank supporting the poop-lanthorn, lanthorn-braces.—*de boussole*, magnetical needle.—*à ralingues, de tré* ou *de trévier*, bolt-rope needle.—*de couture*, a common sewing-needle.—*à œillet*, a larger sort of sail-needle. AIGUILLE. *V.* OBÉLISQUE. AIGUILLE DE BERGER. *V.* PEIGNE DE VÉNUS. AIGUILLES, (*min.*) *pl.* (crystallized) spars. AIGUILLES D'ESSAI *ou* TOUCHEAUX, (*chim. and assay.*) touch-needles. AIGUILLES (*Cap des*) *s. m.* (Africa,) Cape-Needles.

AIGUILLÉE, è-gûl-lâ, *s. f.* a needle-full.

AIGUILLER, è-gûl-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*chir.*) to couch the cataract, to depress the film that overspreads the pupil of the eye.

AIGUILLETÉ, E, *part. d' Aiguilleter*, v. 76, tied with points. *C'est un homme*—he is as stiff as a poker.

AIGUILLETER *un palan, v. a.* v. 76, (*mar.*) to rack.—*les canons*, to lash the guns.

AIGUILLETER, è-gûl-lè-tâ, *v. a.* v. 76, s'AIGUILLETER, *v. r.* v. 76, to tie with points.

AIGUILLETTE, è-gûl-lèt, *s. f.* a point, a tagged point. *Le ferret de l'*—, the tag of a point. *Avec des*—*s*, with hooks and eyes. *Courir l'*—, to play the common whore. *Lâcher l'*—(this is old), to ease one's belly. AIGUILLETTE, shoulder-knot. AIGUILLETTE *de carène*, (*mar.*) out-rigger.—*de porques*, upper-futtock-riders. *Les*—*s*, the sheers.

AIGUILLETTE, a slice. *Servez-en une*—, help to slice of the breast.

AIGUILLETTIER, è-gûl-lè-tiâ, *s. m.* laceman, trimming-maker, tagger.

AIGUILLIER, è-gûl-liâ, *s. m* a needle-case, a needle-maker.

AIGUILLON, è-gûi-lon, *s. m* a sting, a goad. AIGUILLON, a spur, incentive, incitement, encouragement, inciting, stimulation, stimulus, motive. L'AIGUILLON *de la chair*, (in Scripture) the thorn in the flesh. *AIGUILLON, (*bot.*) prickle.

*AIGUILLONNÉ, AIGUILLONNEUX, *adj.* prickly, armed with prickles.

*AIGUILLONNÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.* and *anat.*) a family of mammifera, and of insecta.

AIGUILLONNER, é-gûi-lò-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to goad, to prick, to incite, to spur on, to give a spur to, to prick on. *V.* EXCITER.

AIGUILLOTS *de gouvernail, s. m. pl.* (*mar.*) pintles.

AIGUISÉ, E, *part. d'Aiguiser,* whetted, sharpened. *Une croix aiguisée, une fasce aiguisée,* (*bl.*) a fitched *or* pointed cross, *or* fitchee, aiguisee.

AIGUISEMENT, ê-gûiz-mân, *s. m.* whetting, sharpening. (Not used.)

AIGUISER, ê-gûi-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3. to whet, to sharpen, to make sharp, to set an edge on, to point. —*une épigramme,* to give point to an epigram.—*ses couteaux,* to prepare for battle.

AIGUISERIE, *s. f.* a cutler's work shop.

AIL *ou* AILLE, *terminaison substantive, désigne la grandeur, l'amas, l'assemblage, la quantité.*

*AIL, *pl.* AULX, âl, ô, *s. m.* garlic. *Une tête d'—, Une gousse d'—,* a clove of garlic.

AILE, êl, *s. f.* a wing, (in poetry) a pinion. *Un oiseau, qui vole à tire-d'—,* a bird that flies swiftly. *Battre des—s,* to clap the wings. *Ce moineau trémousse des—s,* that sparrow flutters. *Des bouts d'—s,* first and second quills. *Lier les—s, les bras,* to pinion. *Rogner les—s à quelqu'un,* to clip one's wings. *Tirer pied ou —de quelque chose,* to get a snatch *or* snip out of it. *En avoir dans l'—,* to have suffered considerably in one's health *or* fortune, to be undone, to be at a loss, to be smitten with love, to be caught. *Ne battre plus que d'une*—to have lost one's strength, credit, interest; to be gone, undone. AILE, a wing. *Les—s d'un bâtiment,* the wings of a building. *Les—s d'une église,* the aisles of a church. *Les—s d'un moulin à vent,* the sweeps of a windmill, *Les—s d'un pignon,* (watch-making), the fly of a pinion. *Les—s d'une fleur papilonacée,* the two lateral petals.—*s de mouche,* (*arch.*) cramp-irons used in brick chimneys.—*en retour,* angular wing.—*de mouche,* rose-nail.—*s du pavé,* the sides of a pavement.—*de lance,* hilt of a lance. AILES *de galère, de félouque,* (*mar.*) two planks set vertically to deck the stern of a galley *or* felucca.

AILE, ale. *De l'—mêlée avec des pommes cuites,* lamb's wool.

*AILE-PIEDS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a class of Mammifera.

AILÉ, E, ê-lâ, *adj.* winged, aliferous, pennated. *Un dragon—,* a winged dragon. *Tige—e,* (*bot.*) winged *or* alated stalk. *L'enfant*—Cupid.

[*Ailé* after the noun.]

*AILÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* winged; (*ent.*) a section of insecta; (*orn.*) a tribe of natatores; (*mol.*) a family of mollusca.

AILE-DE-PAPILLON, *s. f.* butterfly-shell. *V.* CORNETS.

*AILE-MARINE, *s. f.* (*zoo.*) mentula alata.

*AILERON, êl-ron, *s. m.* (the extremity of the wing,) the pinion. *Les—s d'une carpe,* the fins of a carp. *Les—s d'un moulin à eau,* the wings *or* ladles of a water-mill. *Les—s du nez,* the grisly parts of the nose.—*s de portail,* consols *or* scrolls of a gate.—*de lucarne,* consol of a dormer-window.

AILETTE, ê-lèt, *s. f.* the side-lining of a shoe. AILETTE, (*arch.*) *V.* ALETTE.

AILLADE, â-lâd, *s. f.* a garlic sauce, bread rubbed over with garlic.

AILLEURS, â-lêur, *adv. of place,* elsewhere, somewhere else, in *or* to another place. D'AILLEURS, from another reason, cause, principle, on another account. D'AILLEURS, besides, moreover, otherwise, in other respects, likewise, over and above, again.

AIMABLE, ê-mâbl, *adj.* amiable, lovely, agreeable, sweet, worthy to be loved.

[*Aimable* may precede its noun: *un aimable homme, une aimable simplicité.* See ADJECTIF.]

AIMABLES, *s. m. pl.* those who please *or* who try to please. *La vanité fait des*—vanity induces many to render themselves agreeable. *Les—de la cour,* the court beaus.

AIMANT, ê-mân, *s. m.* a loadstone, magnet, compass. *Armer un*—to cap, case, *or* set a loadstone in iron, to arm a magnet.

AIMANT, E, *adj.* loving.

[*Aimant* follows the noun.]

*AIMANTAIRE, *adj.* magnetic, (oxide of iron.)

AIMANTÉ, E, ê-mân-tâ, *part.* v. 3, magnetised, polarised; *adj.* magnetic. *Aiguille—e,* a magnetic needle. *Barre—e,* a magnetic *or* polarised bar.

AIMANTER, ê-mân-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, rub *or* touch with a loadstone, to polarise.

AIMANTIN, E, ê-mân-tin, tin, *adj.* magnetic, belonging to the loadstone.

AIMÉ, E, *part. d'Aimer,* v. 3, loved, beloved, darling, *adj. Louis le Bien-aimé,* Lewis the Beloved.

AIMER, ê-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to love, to be fond of, to have a passion for, to be in love with, to like, to fancy, to have a fancy for, to admire, to delight in, to have an inclination for. *Faire—de,* to win the love of. AIMER *mieux,* to prefer, to like better, to choose rather, to have rather, to have best.

[*Aimer,* in a case of action, is followed by the preposition *aimer à jouer.* In a case of passion, impression, situation, it is immediately followed by the infinitive: *j'aime à entendre une bonne musique; j'aime mieux lire que jouer,* where the *que* is not followed by *de,* indicates a preference of taste: I am fonder of reading than playing. *J'aime mieux lui pardonner que de le réduire au désespoir,* where the *que* is followed by *de,* implies a preference of will: I prefer forgiving him to driving him to despair. In compound cases, *mieux* precedes the participle: *j'ai mieux aimé, etc.*]

s'AIMER, *v. r.* v. 3. to love one's self, one's dear self. *S'—les uns les autres, s'entr'aimer,* to love one another. *S'—en un lieu,* to delight in a place. *Se faire—de tout le monde,* to gain every body's love, favour *or* good will.

AIMORRHOUS. *V.* HÉMORRHOUS.

AIN, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a large fishing-hook, a shark-hook.

AIN, *terminaison substantive et adjective, exprime un rapport de naissance, d'origine, de société, de communauté; sert à désigner des relutions extérieures ou apparences de lieu, de temps, d'office, d'exercice, etc.*

AINE, ên, *s. f.* the groin.

AÎNÉ, E, ê-nâ, *adj. et subst.* eldest, elder, the eldest son *or* daughter, the eldest brother *or* sister.

AÎNESSE, ê-nês, *s. f.* (this is always preceded by the word *droit,*) primogeniture. *Droit d'—,* birthright.

AINS, *inz, conj.* adversative (*mais*), but, (used only in this phrase.) *Ains au contraire,* but on the contrary.

AINSI, *in-sî, adv.* thus, so, after this *or* that manner, in this manner. *Je suis—fait,* that's my temper *or* humour. *Puisque—est,* since it is so, it being so.—*des autres choses,—du reste,* and so forth.—*soit-il,* amen, so be it. *Qu'—ne soit,* however.—*n'advienne,* God forbid.

AINSI, *conj.* thus, therefore, so that.—, *quand il viendra,* therefore, the next time he comes. AINSI, so, after the same manner, just so, so likewise. (*Ainsi* doubled is obsolete.) *Comme—soit que,* whereas.

AINSI QUE, TOUT AINSI QUE, *conj* as, as well as, even as, in the same manner as. *V.* DE MÊME QUE.

*AIOPHYLLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) evergreen.

AIR, êr, *s. m.* air. *Bon—, —sain,* good air, wholesome air. *Prendre l'—,* to take the air. *Donner de l'—à un tonneau,* to give vent to a vessel. *Prendre l'—du feu,* to warm one's self by the fire. *En plein —,* in the open air. *Arbre en plein—,* a standard-tree. *Se tenir entre deux—s,* to be in a draught. *Prendre le mauvais—,* to catch the infection. *Changer d'—,* to have a change of air. *Les—s,* the sky. *Dans les—s,* in the heavens. *Être en l'—,* to be in a flutter, to be in a commotion. *Tirer en l'—,* to fire in the air. *En l'—,* in vain, vainly

sillily, extravagantly. *Paroles en l'—*, idle, silly words, an empty discourse. *Un nom en l'—*, a fictitious name. *C'est parler en l'—*, that is idle talk. *Des desseins en l'—*, vain, extravagant designs. *Sa fortune est trop en l'—*, his fortune is too uncertain. *Il a tiré son coup en l'—*, he has miscarried. *Le pied en l'—*, fluttering about, in motion. *Toute la ville est en l'—*, all the town is in a flutter. *Connaître l'—du bureau, savoir l'— du bureau*, to know how matters stand. *Prendre l'—du bureau*, to go and see how matters stand, to pump a thing out, to sift it out, to feel people's pulse. *L'—du bureau lui est favorable*, he is likely to carry it. AIR, air, manner, way, fashion, demeanour, course, carriage. *Les gens du bel—*, the people of high life, fine people, beaus. *L'—du monde, le bel—*, a handsome *or* genteel air, *or* carriage. *Le bon—, le bon ton*, high life, bon ton. *De bon—*, genteelly. *De mauvais—*, unmannerly. *Marcher de bon—*, to carry one's self well. *Se tenir de bon—*, to bear one's self well. *S'habiller de bon—*, to dress genteelly. *Il a été élevé à l'—de la cour*, he was brought up in the court fashion. *S'il vit de cet—là*, if he lives at that rate. *Il va du bel—*, he spends like a prince. AIR, air, look, appearance, countenance, port, deportment, mien, genteelness, aspect. *Un homme de grand —*, a well-looking man. *Un homme de méchant—, de mauvais —*, an ill-looking man. *Un homme de grand—*, a man who has a noble air. *Un homme du grand —*, a man who makes a great figure. *Bon—*, grace.—*chagrin*, sour look. *Les gens du bel—, les gens du grand—, messieurs du bel—*, those who affect to copy after great folks. *Avoir bon—*, to have the appearance of a man well-born. *Avoir l' —mauvais*, to look ill-natured. *Avoir l'—sévère*, to have a stern look. *L'—prélat*, to look like a prelate. *L'—bourgeois*, the air of a cit. *Avoir l'—embarrassé*, to look foolish. *Avoir l'—méprisant*, to have a scornful look. *Avoir un—de supériorité*, to have a stately appearance. *Prendre un—riant*, to put on a smiling countenance. *L'—grand*, to look great. *L'— spirituel*, sprightly. *L'—étourdi*, giddy. *Avoir l'— de la danse, à la danse*, to have a disposition to dance genteelly. *Danser de bon—*, to dance genteelly. *Avoir des—s penchés*, to hang the head affectedly. *Avoir l'—à la danse*, to be of a sprightly disposition for a thing. *Être du grand—*, to live in great state. *Prendre des—s, se donner des—s*, to take airs. AIR, air, look, likeness, harmony of features. *Un —de famille*, a family likeness. *Avoir de l'—de quelqu'un*, to look like one. AIR *de tête* (*paint.* and *sculpt.*), the attitude of the head. *Il y a de l'—dans ce tableau*, that picture is well shadowed. AIR (*mus.*) air, tune. *Un—gai*, a gay tune. *Un bel—*, a fine air. *Un—de sarabande*, a saraband. *Un—à boire*, a jovial drinking-song.— *joyeux*, a glee. *N'être pas dans l'—*, to run out of the air *or* tune. *Faire un—sur des paroles*, to set words to music. AIR (*man.*) the gait *or* carriage of a horse. AIR (*mar.*) *V.* AIRE.

[*Air, avoir l'air*, in the sense of *avoir l'apparence, paraître*, cannot, according to most grammarians, influence either the gender or number of the adjective which follows. In this case we should say of things: *cette robe a l'air bien faite*, and not *bien fait*; though we can say: *cette femme a l'air hautain*, that woman has a haughty look, and, *cette femme a l'air hautaine*, that woman looks *or* appears haughty.]

AIRAIN, ê-rin, *s. m.* 1° *cuivre rouge*; 2° *cuivre jaune*, brass. *Un siècle d'—*, hard times. *Un ciel d'—*, dry weather. *Un front d'—*, a brazen face. *Avoir des entrailles d'—*, to be hard-hearted.

AIRE, èr, *s. f.* a barn-floor, a threshing-floor. L'AIRE *d'un bâtiment*, (*arch.*) the area of a building. L'AIRE *d'un triangle*, (*geom.*) the area *or* inside of a triangle. UNE AIRE *de vent*, (*mar.*) a point of the compass. *Avoir de l'—*, (*mar.*) to have fresh way through the water. *Donne de l'—au vaisseau, pour pouvoir virer de bord!* give the ship way, that she may stay! AIRE, an aerie, the nest (of a bird of prey). AIRE, a circle of light round the sun.

AIRÉE, ê-rà, *s. f.* the quantity of sheaves laid on the floor at once, a floor.

*AIRELLE *ou* MYRTILLE, *s. f.* vitis idea, vaccinum, whortleberry.

AIRER, ê-rà, *v. a.* v. 3, to make its aeric *or* nest.

AIRIER. *V.* AÉRIER.

AIS. *Cette terminaison signifie qui fait.*

AIS, è, *s. m.* a board, a shelf, a stave, a plank. *Un petit—fort mince*, a shingle. *—de boucher*, butcher's block. *—de carton*, pasteboard. *Un coup d'—*, to strike the ball in the opposite board (at tennis).

AISANCE, è-zâns, *s. f.* ease, freedom, easiness *or* facility, the comforts *or* conveniences of life. *Une honnête—*, competency. *Donner de l'—, du jeu à quelque chose*, to make a thing go freely. LES AISANCES *d'une maison*, the water-closet, the privy.

AISE, èz, *s. f.* gladness, joy, content. *Être ravi d'—, se pâmer d'—ou de joie*, to be overjoyed. *Tressaillir d'—*, to leap for joy *Elle ne se sent pas d'—d'avoir un galant*, she is overjoyed to have a sweetheart. AISE, ease, comfort, conveniency, pleasure, spare time. *Être à son—*, to be well, to be at ease. *Vivre à son—*, to be in easy circumstances. *Il n'est malade que de trop d'—*, his only disease is living too well. *Mettez-vous à votre—*, take your ease, do as you like. *Il n'en prendra qu'à son—*, he will do no more than he likes. *Aimer ses—s*, to love one's ease *or* convenience.

À L'AISE, *adv.* easily, with ease, without much ado, comfortably, at large.

AISÉ, *adj.* glad, joyful, well pleased. *Je suis bien—*, I am very glad. *Nous sommes fort—s*, we are overjoyed.

[*Aise* governs *de* before a noun, *de* before an infinitive, or *que* with the subjunctive: *que je suis aise de cette nouvelle! Je suis bien aise de vous voir, bien aise que vous soyez venu.* Always follows its noun.]

AISÉ, E, *adj.* easy, not difficult. *—à fâcher*, passionate, easily provoked. *Un homme—à vivre*, an easy good-natured man. AISÉ, easy, convenient, commodious, unforced, unstrained, unaffected, soft, smooth, natural. *Une taille —e*, fine shape. *Un esprit—*, a ready wit. *Des vers—s*, verses that run smooth. AISÉ, in easy circumstances, well to pass, rich, wealthy enough, substantial.

[*Aisé* governs *à: cela est aisé à faire*; used with the verb *être* taken impersonally, it governs *de: c'est une chose qu'il est aisé de faire.* Follows its noun.]

AISÉMENT, è-zà-mân, *adv.* easily, readily, commodiously, freely, comfortably.

[*Aisément* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

AISEMENT, *s. m.* easement (used only in this phrase). *À son point et—*, at his *or* her ease *or* leisure.

AISSE, ès. *V.* ESSE.

AISSEAU, *s. m. V.* AISSETTE.

AISSELIER *ou* LIEN, *s. m* (*carpent.*) brace.

AISSELLE, è-sèl, *s. f.* the armpit arm-hole. *AISSELLE, (*bot.*) axil

*AISSETTE, *s. f. ou* AISSEAU, *s. m.* addice, adze.

AISSIEU. *V.* ESSIEU.

*AITIOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) ætiology.

AITRES, ètr, *s. m. pl. V.* ÉTRES.

AIX, (*France*), Aix.

AIX-LA-CHAPELLE, Aix-la-Chapelle, Aken, Achen, Aach

*AIZOÏDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the family Ficoïdeæ.

AJAN, *s. m* Ajan, Ayan.

AJOL *ou* ROCHAU, *s. m. V.* MERLET.

*AJONC, *s. m.* thorn-broom.

AJOURÉ, E, à-zôo-rà, *adj.* (*bl.*) pierced.

AJOURNÉ, E, *part. d'Ajourner.* v. 3. *Témoin—*, a witness who is summoned *or* subpœnaed. *Une cause—e*, a cause that is adjourned.

AJOURNEMENT, å-zôor-nè-mân, *s. m.* (*jur.*) a summons, citation, adjournment.

AJOURNER, å-zôor-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to summon, to cite (to appear), to subpœna, to adjourn.

AJOURNER, *v. n.* S'AJOURNER, *v. r.* v. 3, to adjourn.

*AJOUTAGE, å-zôo-tâz, *s. m.* (t. of foundry), adittament.

AJOUTÉ, E. *part. d'Ajouter*, v. 3, added.

AJOUTER, å-zôo-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to add, to join, to put to, to tag, to subjoin, to supply, to interpolate.—*foi à quelqu'un*, to give credit to a person.—*entre deux lignes*, to interline.

AJOUTOIR. *V.* AJUTAGE.

*AJUBATIPITA, *s. m.* (shrub of Brazil), ajubatipita.

*AJUGOÏDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of Labiatæ.

AJUSTAGE, *s. m.* adjusting, *or* giving the legal weight to a coin.

AJUSTÉ, E, *part. d'Ajuster*, v. 3, adjusted, fitted, accommodated, dressed *or* clad. *Un style bien—*, a very elaborate style. *Voilà votre habit bien—(éclaboussé)*, your coat is finely bespattered.

AJUSTEMENT, å-zûst-mân, *s. m.* adjustment, adjusting, fitting, regulation, regulating. AJUSTEMENT, attire, garb, accoutrement, habiliment, apparel, finery, garment, dress. AJUSTEMENT, adjustment, accommodation, composition of a difference, agreement, reconciliation. AJUSTEMENT, arrangement, fitting up, laying out.

AJUSTER, å-zûs-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to adjust, to regulate, to square, to size, to tally. AJUSTER *son coup*, to take aim. AJUSTER, to fit, to adapt, to put *or* set in order, to accommodate, to calculate.—*de nouveau*, to recompose.—*un cheval*, to make a horse carry himself aright. AJUSTER *deux personnes*, to conciliate, to reconcile two people, to make them agree.—*un différend*, to reconcile a difference. *Ajustez vos flûtes*, be consistent with yourself, agree about those matters among yourselves. AJUSTER, to trim, to bedeck, to dress elegantly *or* handsomely, to adorn, to embellish, to accoutre, to apparel, to attire, to deck, (ironic,) to fit, to trim.—*on l'a ajusté de toutes pièces*, they have done for him. AJUSTER, v. 3, (card-making), to adjust.

S'AJUSTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to prepare one's self, to get *or* make one's self ready. S'AJUSTER, to agree, to take measures, to concert, to concert together, to suit. S'AJUSTER, to dress, to trim, to bedeck one's self, to trick up, to make one's self fine.

AJUSTEUR, å-zûs-têur, *s. m.* weigher of the mint.

AJUSTOIR, å-zûs-twàr, *s. m.* a pair of scales (used in the mint.)

AJUTAGE å-zû-tâz, *ou* AJUTOIR, *s. m.* ajutage, adjutage, a tube *or* pipe (for water-works).

*AKÈNE. *V.* ACHAINE.

*AKNÉMIE, *s. f.* (*ana.*) the absence of thighs.

*AKOLOGIE. *V.* ACOLOGIE.

*AKOUCHI, *s. m.* akouchi, a sort of aguti or Guinea-pig.

*AKYSTIQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) fishes without swimming bladder.

AL, *terminaison adjective, indique les appartenances, les dépendances, les circonstances de la chose.*

*ALABASTRE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) the flower bud before it opens.

*ALABASTRIN, *adj.* having the properties of alabaster.

*ALABASTRITE, *s. f.* alabastrites, pseudo alabastrum.

*ALAÉFORME, *adj.* (*mol.*) wing-shaped.

*ALAGTAGA, *s. f.* (a quadruped), alagtaga.

*ALAIRE, *adj.* having reference to wings.

*ALAIS *ou* ALÈTHES, *s. m.* a kind of falcon.

*ALAISE, ALAIZE. *V.* ALÈZE.

*ALALIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) dumbness.

ALAMBIC, å-lân-bik, *s. m.* an alembic, a still, limbec.—*tirer à l'—*, to distil. *Passer par l'—*, to undergo a careful examination.

ALAMBIQUER, å-lân-bi-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to puzzle, to refine too much upon. *Alambiqué*, far-sought.

S'ALAMBIQUER, *v. r.* v. 3, *la cervelle, l'esprit sur quelque chose*, to puzzle one's brains, to beat one's brains about a thing, to pore over it.

ALAN, å-lân, *s. m.* a strong dog used in hunting the wild boar.

*ALANGIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

ALANGUIR, å-lân-gîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to enfeeble, to make languid. (Little used.)

S'ALANGUIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to languish, to flag, to become languid.

*ALANTINE, (*chim.*) inuline.

ALAQUÈCA. *s. f.* (a stone of India,) alaqueca.

ALARGUER, å-lâr-gâ, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to bear off, to take sea-room, to put into the main, to sheer off. *Alargue!* ou *au large!* sheer off!

ALARMANT, E, *adj.* alarming, dreadful.

[*Alarmant* sometimes governs *pour: cela est alarmant pour les mœurs.* May precede the noun, should the ear and analogy admit of it: *cette alarmante nouvelle.* See ADJECTIF.]

ALARME, å-lârm, *s. m.* alarm, alarum, sudden fear, fright, trepidation, startle. *L'— est au camp*, they are alarmed, they are in a great fright. ALARME, (in this sense frequently *pl.*) alarm, terror, trouble, fear. *Il est dans de continuelles—s*, he is in constant fear.

ALARMER, å-lâr-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to alarm, to give an alarm, to fright, to frighten, to put in a fright, to startle.

S'ALARMER, *v. r.* v. 3, to take alarm, to fear, to frighten one's self, to be terrified, affrighted, alarmed.

ALARMISTE, *s. m. et f.* an alarmist.

*ALASMIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of Pediferæ.

*ALATERNE, å-lå-tèrn, *s. m.* (*bot.*) a privet.

*ALATION, *s. f.* (*ent.*) the disposition of the wings of insects—(obsolete.)

ALBANIE, *s. f.* Albania.

*ALBARA, ALBARAS, ALBAROS. *V.* ALPHOS.

ALBÂTRE, âl-bâtr, *s. m.* alabaster. *Une gorge, un sein d'—*, a snowy bosom.

ALBÂTRE VITRÉUX, *s.m.* alabaster, a kind of onyx, onychites.

*ALBATRES *ou* ALBATROS, *s. m.* (*orn.*) albatross.

ALBE, *s. f.* (Italy) Alba.

*ALBERGAME DE MER, *s. m.* (*zoo.*) malum marinum.

ALBERGE, âl-bèrz, *s.m.* alberge, a small forward peach.

ALBERGEAGE, *s. m.* long lease, emphyteusis.

*ALBERGIER, âl-bèr-zîâ, *s. m.* an alberge tree.

*ALBIBARBE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) white-bearded.

*ALBICAUDE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) white-tailed.

*ALBICAULE, *adj.* (*bot.*) plants with the stem covered with whitish down.

*ALBICEPS, *adj.* (*n. h.*) white-headed.

*ALBICÈRE, *adj*, with white antennæ.

*ALBICOLLE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) white-necked.

*ALBICORNE, *adj.* (*ent.*) insect with white or pale antennæ.

*ALBICOSTÉ, *adj.* (*mol.*) shell with white bands on the sides.

*ALBIDIPENNE, *adj.* with whitish wings.

*ALBIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with white flowers.

*ALBILABRE, *adj.* (*crust.* and *bot.*) white-lipped.

*ALBIMANE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) white-handed.

*ALBINERVÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) having the nerves of the leaves white.

*ALBINISME, *s. m.* (*n. h.*) want of colour in the skin.

*ALBICORE, *s. m.* a kind of mackerel.

ALBIGEOIS, *s. m pl.* Albigenses

ALBINOS, âl-bi-nôs, *s. m.* Albino.

ALBION, *s. m.* Albion.

*ALBIONIENNES, *adj. et s. f. pl* (*annel.*) a section of Hirudineneæ

*ALBIPÈDE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) white footed.

*ALBIPENNE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) white-winged.
*ALBIPERLE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) a substance found mixed with adipocire.
*ALBIROSTRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) white-beaked.
*ALBITARSE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with white tarsi.
*ALBINEINÉ. *V.* ALBINÈME.
*ALBIVENTRE, *adj.* (*n.h.*) white-bellied.
*ALBIQUE, àl-bik, *s.f.* a kind of chalk.
*ALBODACTYLE, *adj.* (*ent.*) white-fingered.
ALBORNOS *ou* ALBORNON, *s. m.* a sort of cloak made of goat's hair.
*ALBOTARSE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with white tarsi.
ALBRAN *ou* HALBRAN, àl-brân, *s. m.* a young wild duck.
ALBRENÉ *ou* HALBRENÉ, E, *adj.* that has its feathers *or* wings shattered. *Te voilà tout—!* in what a sad condition you are! at what a low ebb!
ALBRENER *ou* HALBRENER, àl-brê-nâ, *v. n.* v. 76, to hunt wild ducks.
*ALBUGINÉ, E, *adj.* (*ana.*) albugineous.
*ALBUGINEU-X, SE, àl-bû-zi-nêu, nêuz, *adj.* (*ana.*) albugineous.
*ALBUGO, *s. f.* a distemper of the eye forming a white opaque spot upon the cornea, albugo.
ALBUM, àl-bûm, *s. m.* album.
*ALBUMEN, *s. m.* (*bot.*) the perisperm, endosperm.
*ALBUMINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) albumen.
*ALBUMINEU-X, SE, *adj.* albuminous.
*ALBUMININE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) oonine.
*ALBUMINO-CASÉEUX, *s. m.* (*chim.*) amygdaline.
ALCADE, *s. m.* an alcaid, alcade.
*ALCADES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a family of birds.
ALCAÏQUE, àl-kà-ik, *adj.* alcaic. *Vers —s,* alcaic verses, alcaics.
*ALCALESCENCE, àl-kà-lê-sâns, *s. f.* (*chim.*) alkalescency.
*ALCALESCENT, E, àl-kà-lê-sân, sânt, *adj.* (*chim.*) alkalescent.
*ALCALI, àl-kà-li, *s. m.* alkali. *—fixe,* fixed alkali.—*volatil,* volatile alkali.
*ALCALIFIABLE, *adj.* susceptible of conversion into an alkali.
*ALCALIFIANT, ALCALIGINE, *adj. et s. m.* a name proposed for nitrogen.
*ALCALIMÈTRE, *s. m.* alkalimeter.
*ALCALIN, E, *adj.* alkaline.
*ALCALINITÉ, *s. f.* disposition to alkalization.
*ALCALINULE, *adj.* containing a slight excess of alkali.
*ALCALISATION, àl-kà-li-zà-sion, *s. f.* alkalizing, alkalization.
*ALCALISER, àl-kà-li-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*chim.*) to alkalize.
*ALCALOÏDE, *s. m.* name given to organic alkalis.
ALCANA, *s. f.* (root of bugloss) alcanna.
ALCANETTE, *s. f.* (bugloss) alkanet.
ALCANTARA, *s. m.* Alcantara.
ALCARAZAS, àl-kà-râ-zâs, *s. m.* alcarazas, water-cooler.
*ALCE, ALCÉE, *s. f. ou* ALCÉ, *s. m.* (*mam.*) alce *or* elk.
*ALCÉE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) alcea, vervain mallow.
*ALCHIMELECH, *s. m.* Egyptian melilot, alchimelech.
ALCHIMIE, àl-shi-mi, *s. f.* alchymy.
*ALCHIMILLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) lady's mantle.
ALCHIMIQUE, *adj.* alchymical.
ALCHIMISTE, àl-shi-mist, *s. m.* alchymist.
*ALCICORNE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) similar to the horn of the elk.
*ALCO, *s. m.* (dog of Peru) alco.
*ALCOOL *ou* ALCOHOL, ALCOOLIME, *s. m* (*chim.*) alcohol *or* alkohol.
*ALCOOLATE, *s. m.* compounds of alcohol and any volatile principle.
*ALCOOLATIF, *s. f.* (*med.*) an alcoholic liniment.
*ALCOOLATURE, *s. f.* (*med.*) an alcoholic tincture.
*ALCOOLIDES, *s. m. pl.* (*chim.*) a family of ternary organic compounds.
*ALCOOLIQUE, *adj.* alcoholic.
ALCOOLISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to alcoholize.
*ALCOOLOMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) alcoholometer.
*ALCOOTHIONIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) aenothionique.
ALCORAN, *ou mieux* LE CORAN, *s. m.* the Koran *or* Alcoran.
*ALCORNINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) a substance found in the alcornoque bark.
ALCÔVE, àl-kôv, *s. f.* alcove, recess.
ALCYON, àl-si-on, *ou* ALCYONIUM, *s. m.* (a marine substance) alcyonium.
*ALCYON VOCAL *ou* ROUSSEROLE, *s. m.* alcedo vocalis, reed-sparrow, halcyon, kingfisher.
*ALCYONAIRES, *adj. et s. pl.* (*zoo.*) a family of zoophytes.
*ALCYONÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.* and *zoo.*) a family of birds, also of polypi.
*ALCYONIDIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) an order of thalassiophytes.
ALCYONIEN, NE, *adj.* alcyon *or* halcyon. *Jours —s,* halcyon days, calm and peaceful times.
*ALCYONITES, *s. m. pl.* alcyonia, astroites, white-coral
ALDÉBARAM *ou* ALDÉBARAN, *s m* (*ast.*) Aldebaran.
ALDERAIMIN, *s. m.* (the star) Alderaimin.
ALDERMAN, *s. m.* an alderman *Les —s,* the aldermen.
ALÉATOIRE, à-lâ-à-twâr, *adj* (*jur.*) eventual.
*ALÉNOIS, à-là-nwà, *adj. m* (*bot.*) acuminated. *Cresson —,* nasturtium, Indian cresses.
*ALECTORIDES, ALECTRIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a family of birds.
*ALECTORIENNE, à-lèk-tô-riên, *s. f.* alectoria.
ALECTOROMANCIE, *s. f.* alectoromancy.
*ALECTRIMORPHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a family of scansores.
*ALECTRURE, *adj.* (*orn.*) having a tail like a cock.
ALÈGRE, etc. *V.* ALLÈGRE.
*ALÈNE, à-lèn, *s. f.* an awl, pricker. (*Bot.*) *Feuilles en alêne,* leaves terminating in a point, acuminated leaves.
*ALÉNÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) subulate, awl-shaped.
ALÉNIER, à-lé-niâ, *s. m.* awl-maker.
ALENTIR, *v. a.* v. 4, to slacken, to make slow.
S'ALENTIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to grow slack *or* slow, to slacken, to abate.
ALENTOUR, *adv.* about, around, round about.
ALENTOURS, àl-ân-tôor, *s. m. pl.* the grounds round. ALENTOURS, those about one.
*ALÉOCHARIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a tribe of coleoptera.
ALEP, (Syria), Aleppo, Alep.
ALEPASSES, *s. f. pl.* (*mar.*) the wooldings of a lateen yard.
*ALÉPIDOTE, *adj.* (*ich.*) without scales.
ALÉPINE, *s. f.* aleppine, a sort of stuff.
ALÉRION, à-lé-rion, *s. m.* (*bl.*) an eaglet without beak *or* feet.
ALERTE, à-lèrt, *adj.* alert, vigilant, watchful, active, stirring, brisk, prompt, quick, bustling, sprightly, lively, agile. — *sur un événement,* watchful of *or* against an event.
ALERTE, *adv. ou interj.* take care, be quick.—*! aux armes!* to arms!
ALERTE, *s. f.* alarm.
ALÉSÉ, E, *ou* ALÉZÉ, *adj.* (*bl.*) couped.
ALÉSER, *v. a.* v. 77, (coining). *Aléser les carreaux,* to hammer the planchets. *Aléser un canon,* to bore a cannon.
ALÉSOIR, à-lâ-zwàr, *s. m.* borer.
ALÉSURE, *s. f.* shavings, borings.
*ALÈTE, *s. m.* a partridge-hawk.
ALÈTHES. *V.* ALAIS.
*ALÉTRINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a group of liliaceæ.
ALETTE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) small wing
ALEVIN, àl-vin, ALEVINAGE *s. m.* fry, fish for breeding.
ALEVINER, àl-vi-nâ, *v.* 3, *un étang,* to stock a pond with fry.
ALEVINIÈRE, àl-vi-niêr, *s. f.*

a small pond wherein fish are kept for breeding.

ALEXANDRIE, *s. f.* Alexandria.

ALEXANDRIN, à-lèk-sân-drin, *adj. m.* (*poetry*) alexandrine.

*ALEXIPHARMAQUE *ou* ALEXITÈRE, *adj.* alexipharmic, alexiterical, alexiteric.

*ALEXIPIRÉTIQUE, *adj. et s. m.* (*med.*) a febrifuge medicine.

ALÉZAN, E, à-lé-zân, zân, *adj. et subst.* (said only of horses) of a sorrel colour. *Un cheval de poil —, un—*, a sorrel horse. *Roux—*, light-bay.

ALÈZE, ALÈSE *ou* ALAIZE, à-lèz, *s. f.* (*med.*) a large clout, safeguard.

ALÉZÉ, *adj. V.* ALÉSÉ.

ALFANGE, àl-fânz, *s. m.* a sort of lettuce.

ALFÉNIC *ou* ALPHÉNIC, *s. m.* alphenix.

ALFIER, *s. m.* (*fam.*) ensign-bearer.

*ALFONSIN *ou* ALPHONSIN, *s. m.* alphonsin.

*ALFOS *ou* ALPHOS, *s. m.* (*med.*) alphos.

*ALGACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) alga, sea-weed.

*ALGALIE, àl-gà-lî, *s. f.* a catheter.

ALGANON, àl-gà-non, *s. m.* a chain for galley-slaves.

ALGARADE, àl-gà-râd, *s. f.* (*fam.*) a petulant insult, a daring and insulting affront.

*ALGAROT, *s. m.* (*med.*) algarot.

*ALGARROBALE, *s. m.* a resinous bean of Peru.

ALGARVE, *s. f.* Algarva.

ALGATRANE, *s. f.* pitch (for caulking).

*ALGAZEL, *s. m.* Arabic name of the antelope.

ALGÈBRE, àl-zèbr, *s. f.* algebra.

ALGÉBRIQUE, àl-zà-brîk, *adj.* algebraic, algebraical.

[*Algébrique* follows the noun.]

ALGEBRISER, àl-zà-brî-zà, *v. n.* v. 3, to speak *or* write upon algebra, to study algebra.

ALGÉBRISTE, àl-zà-brist, *s. m.* an algebraist.

ALGÉDO, *s. m.* (*med.*) algedo.

ALGÉNIR, *s. m.* (star) Algenir.

ALGER, *s. m.* Algiers.

ALGÉRIEN, NE, *adj.* Algerine.

*ALGÉROTH, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) algarot, algaroth.

*ALGÈTE, *s. f.* a plant like garlic.

ALGÉZIRE *s. f.* Algeziras.

*ALGIDE, àl-zîd, *adj. des deux genres*, (*med.* and *n. h.*) algid, icy-cold.

*ALGINES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) a family of the class lithozoa.

*ALGIRE, *s. m.* kind of lizard.

*ALGOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) a treatise on the algæ.

*ALGOLOGIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) relating to the algæ.

*ALGOLOGUE, *s. m.* one who describes the algæ.



ALGORITHME, *s. m.* the art of numbers, algorithm.

ALGOW, *s. m.* (Germany) Algow.

ALGUAZIL, àl-gwà-zîl, *s. m.* an alguazil, bailiff, constable, tipstaff.

*ALGUE, àlg, *s. f.* fucus, alga, seaweed, sea-wreck, grass-wreck.

*ALGUETTE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) zannichellia, aponogeton.

ALHAGÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a division of leguminosæ.

ALHAGI. *V.* AGUL.

*ALHANDAL, *s. f.* (*bot.*) Arabic name of colocynth.

ALHASSER *ou* SUCRE ALHASSER, *s. m.* a sort of manna. *V.* APOCIN.

*ALHENNA, *s. f.* Egyptian privet, alhenna.

ALIAIRE. *V.* ALLIAIRE.

ALIBANIES, *s. f. pl.* calico.

ALIBI, à-lî-bî, *s. m.* (*jur.*) (has no *s* in *pl.*) an alibi.

ALIBIFORAIN, à-lî-bî-fô-rin, *s. m. pl.* evasion, subterfuge, artful means of eluding *or* escaping a question. (*Fam.*) (Little used.)

*ALIBILE, à-lî-bîl, *adj.* (*med.*) alible, nutritive.

ALIBORON, à-lî-bô-ron, *s. m.* a self-conceited *or* conceited fellow. *Maître —*, a cunning old fox.

*ALIBOUFIER, *s. m.* (*bot.*) styrax, rosa mallos.

ALICA, *s. f.* (kind of wheat) alica.

ALICANTE, *s. f.* Alicant.

ALICATE, *s. f.* enameller's pincers.

ALICHON, *s m.* bucket of a water-wheel.

ALICONDE, *s. m.* (tree of Ethiopia) aliconde.

ALIDADE, *s. f.* an alhidade, transom, *or* cross-staff.

ALIDES, *s. m.* the descendants of Ali.

*ALIDRE, *s. m.* a snake so called.

ALIÉNABLE, à-liâ-nâbl, *adj.* alienable.

[*Aliénable* follows the noun.]

ALIÉNATION, à-liâ-nâ-sion, *s. f.* alienation. ALIÉNATION *des esprits*, alienation, estrangement, dislike, aversion. ALIÉNATION *d'esprit*, mental derangement, alienation of mind, loss of one's wits, lunacy, madness, phrenzy.

ALIÉNÉ, E, *part. d'Aliéner*, v.77, alienate, alienated, estranged, etc. ALIÉNÉ *d'esprit*, lunatic.

ALIÉNER, à-liâ-nâ, *v. a.* v. 77, to alienate, to give away, to part with, to make over, to deliver up the possession *or* right of. ALIÉNER *les affections, les cœurs, les esprits*, to alienate, to estrange, to disaffect, to lose the affection. ALIÉNER *l'esprit à quelqu'un*, to drive one mad, to distemper one's brains, to put him beside himself.

s'ALIÉNER, *v. r.* v. 77, to withdraw one's affections, to estrange, to forsake.

*ALIFÈRE, *adj.* (*ent*) wing-bearing.

*ALIFORME, *adj.* (*ent.*) wing shaped.

ALIGNÉ, E, *part. d'Aligner*, v. 3, squared *or* laid out by a line, that stands in a right line *or* in a row.

ALIGNEMENT, à-lign-mân, *s. m.* a squaring *or* laying out by a line. *Cette maison sort de l'—*, that house stands *or* jets out of the row. ALIGNEMENT, (*mil.*) line. *Rentrer dans l'—*, to fall into line.

ALIGNER, à-lî-gnâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to square *or* lay out by a line.—*des troupes*, to form troops in a line, to line. *S'aligner*, to form in line. ALIGNER, (*fig.*) to square. —*ses mots*, to square one's words.

ALIGNETTE, *s. f.* small wooden rod on which herrings, etc. are strung.

ALIGNOLE, *s. f.* a kind of fishing-net.

ALIGNONET, *s. m.* a wedge (to split slate in the quarry).

ALIMENT, à-lî-mân, *s. m.* food, aliment, nourishment, meat, nutriment, nutrition.

ALIMENTS, *pl.* alimony, maintenance.

ALIMENTAIRE, à-lî-mân-tèr, *adj.* that which belongs *or* relates to provision *or* maintenance. *Régime—*(*med.*) diet.

[*Alimentaire* follows the noun.]

ALIMENTATION, à-lî-mân-tâ-sion, *s. f.* alimentation.

ALIMENTER, à-lî-mân-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to feed; to nourish, to maintain, to supply with what is necessary, to furnish.

ALIMENTEU-X, SE, à-lî-mân-têu, têuz, *adj.* (*med.*) nutritive, alimentary, alimental, alimonious, nourishing.

*ALIMOCHE, *s. m.* a kind of vulture.

*ALIMUS, *s. m.* alimos, common liquorice.

ALINÉA, à-lî-nâ-à, *s. m. adv.* a new paragraph, a break.

ALINGÉ, E, *adj.* stocked with linen.

ALINGER, *v. a.* v. 79, to furnish linen.

*ALIPÈDES. *V.* CHÉIROPTÈRES.

*ALIPTIQUE, *s. f.* (*med.*) the art of anointing.

*ALIPTE, *s. m.* (*med.*) one who anoints.

ALIQUANTE, à-lî-kânt, *adj.* (*math.*) aliquant. *Une partie —*, an aliquant.

ALIQUOTE, à-lî-kôt, *adj. subst.* (*math.*) aliquot. *Une partie —*, aliquot part.

ALISÉ. *V.* ALIZÉ.

*ALISMA, *s. m.* alisma, water-plantain.

*ALISMACÉES, ALISMÉES, ALISMOÏDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

ALITÉ, E, *part. d'Aliter*, v 3, bedrid, that keeps his bed.

ALITER, à-lî-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to make one keep his bed.

s'ALITER, *v. r.* v. 3, to keep one's bed, to be bedrid.

*ALITRONC, *s. m.* (*ent.*) posterior segment of the trunk of insects.

*ALITURGIQUE, *adj.* days on which there is no public church service.

ALIZARI, *s. m.* Adrianople red.

*ALIZARINE, *s. f.* ALIZARIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) red colouring principle of madder.

*ALIZE, à-lîz, *s. f.* the fruit of the lote *or* nettle-tree.

ALIZÉ, à-lî-zà, *adj. m.* (*mar.*) *Vents*—*s*, trade-winds.

*ALIRIER, ALISIER, à-lî-zîà, *s. m.* the lote *or* nettle-tree.

*ALKAHEST, *s. m.* (*alch.*) alkahest.

ALKALI *et dérivés. V.* ALCALI, etc.

*ALKÉKENGE *ou* COQUERET *s. m.* alkekengi *or* winter-cherry, morel-cherry.

*ALKERMÈS, àl-kêr-mès, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) alkermes.

ALKOOL. *V.* ALCOOL.

ALLAH, àl-là, *s. m.* Alla, Allah.

ALLAITE, *s. f.* (*hunting*) the nipples of the she-wolf.

ALLAITEMENT, à-lêt-mân, *s. m.* lactation, suckling.

ALLAITER, à-lê-tà, *v. a.* v. 3, to suckle, to give suck, to nurse.

ALLANT, à-lân, *s. m.* goer (only used in this phrase). *Cette maison est ouverte à tous allants et venants*, that house is open to all comers and goers.

ALLANT, E, *adj. v.* stirring, bustling, fond of going about. [*Allant* follows the noun.]

*ALLANTOATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) a salt formed by allantoic acid and a base.

*ALLANTOÏDE, *s. f.* (*ana.*), allantois or allantoides.

*ALLANTOÏQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) the same as amniotique.

*ALLANTOPHORE, *adj.* (*zoo.*) name given to a medusa.

*ALLASIE, *s. m.* an African tree.

*ALLAYER. *V.* ALOYER.

ALLÉ, E, *part. d'Aller*; v. 71, gone.

*ALLÈBATE, *s. m.* a tom-tit.

ALLÈCHEMENT, àl-lêsh-mân, *s. m.* allurement, enticement; bait, (*fam.*)

ALLÉCHER, àl-lê-shà, *v.a.*v.77, to allure, to entice.

ALLÉE, à-lâ, *s. f.* passage, the entry, alley, lane, a walk. *Une— couverte*, a shady walk.

ALLÉES ET VENUES, à-lâ-zêv-nû, *s. f. pl.* going to and fro, going backward and forward. *Faire des—*, to jaunt, to do business.

ALLÉGATEUR, àl-lâ-gâ-têur, *s. m.* alleger, (little used.)

ALLÉGATION, àl-lâ-gâ-sîon, *s. f.* citing, citation, quotation; allegation, affirmation.

ALLÉGE, à-lâz, *s. f.* a small boat, a lighter, a tender. ALLÉGE, (*arch.*) window basement, sill of the window.

ALLÉGEANCE, àl-lâ-zans, *s. f* (old,) alleviation, ease. *Serment d'—*, oath of allegiance.

ALLÉGEMENT, *s. m.* alleviation, ease, relief. *Donner—à un bateau*, to lighten a boat.

ALLÉGER, àl-lâ-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3 *et* 79, to ease, to disburden, to lighten, to unload.—*un câble*, to buoy up *or* to veer away the cable. ALLÉGER, to allay, to alleviate, to soften, to mitigate, to relieve, to lessen, to assuage pain *or* grief.

ALLÉGÉRIR *ou* ALLÉGIR, *v. a.* v. 4, to make a horse lighter before than behind.

ALLÉGIR, *v. a.* v. 4, (*manuf.*) to lighten, to ease.

ALLÉGORIE, àl-lâ-gô-rî, *s. f.* an allegory, emblem, a prolonged metaphor.

ALLÉGORIQUE, àl-lâ-gô-rîk, *adj.* allegoric, allegorical; emblematical. [*Allégorique* follows the noun.]

ALLÉGORIQUEMENT, àl-lâ-gô-rîk-mân, *adv.* allegorically. [*Allégoriquement* follows its verb.]

ALLÉGORISER, àl-lâ-gô-rî-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to allegorize, to explain in an allegorical sense.

ALLÉGORISER, *v. n.* v. 3, to speak, to write allegorically.

ALLÉGORISEUR, àl-lâ-gô-rî-zêur, *s. m.* an allegorizer.

ALLÉGORISTE, àl-lâ-gô-rîst, *s. m.* one that turns into allegory.

ALLÈGRE, àl-lêgr, *adj. m. et f.* brisk, nimble, sprightly, (*fam.*) [*Allègre* always follows the noun.]

ALLÉGEAS, ALLÉGIAS, *s. m.* kind of Indian cloth.

ALLÉGREMENT, àl-lêgr-mân, *adv.* briskly, in a sprightly manner, (*old.*)

ALLÉGRESSE, à-lâ-grès, *s. f.* mirth, cheerfulness, gladness, jollity, joy, festivity, gaiety, alacrity, glee, jovialness, joyfulness. *Cris d'—*, shouts, huzzas.

ALLÉGRO, ALLÉGRETTO, *adv. et s.* (*mus.*) allegro, allegretto.

ALLÉGUER, àl-lâ-gâ, *v. a.* v. 77, to allege; to quote, to bring in, to cite, to plead, to produce, to advance.

ALLÉLUIA, àl-lâ-lû-yà, *s. m.* (has no *pl.*) hallelujah. *ALLÉLUIA, oxys, wood-sorrel.

ALLEMAGNE, àl-mâgn, *s. f.* Germany.

ALLEMAND, E, àl-mân, mând, *adj. et s.* German. *Une querelle d'Allemand*, a drunken quarrel.

ALLEMANDE, àl-mând, *s. f.* (*mus.*) allemande.

ALLEMANDERIES, *s. f.* finery, chafery.

ALLEMAZARON, *s. m.* a red earth which Spaniards are said to mix with snuff.

ALLER, *s. m.* (Germany,) Aller.

ALLER, à lâ, *v. n.* v. 71, to go, to be going; to move, to be in motion *or* movement; to repair, to resort; to make go, to put in motion, to set agoing. *Faire—*, to laugh at, to deride, to jeer, to play a trick upon one. ALLER *à pied*, to go on foot.—*à cheval*, to go on horseback.—*au pas*, to pace; *le trot*, to trot; *son train*, to take one's own course; *à tâtons*, to grope along; *audevant*, to press; *au contraire*, to oppose a thing.—*au devant*, to go and meet one.—*çà et là*, to ramble, to jaunt.—*en paix*, to depart in peace. *Allons-nous bien?* are we in the right way? *Ma montre ne va pas*, my watch is stopped. *Allez vous promener*, go about your business. *La rivière va serpentant*, the river runs winding about.—*au conseil*, to go and ask advice.—*aux informations*, to make inquiries, to inquire.—*aux opinions, aux avis*, to put to the vote. ALLER *au bois*, to go and buy wood. *Ce vase va au feu*, this jug stands the fire.—*au plus pressé*, to set about what is most urgent.—*de pair*, to be equal. ALLER *au port*, to bear in with the harbour, (*mar.*;) *à la bouline*, to sail with scant wind; *à grosse bouline*, to sail with the wind upon the beam *or* large; *à la dérive*, to try under bare poles; *au plus près du vent*, to sail close-hauled; *en course*, to cruise against an enemy; *entre deux écoutes*, to sail right afore the wind; *vent largue*, to sail large; *terre à terre*, to coast, to sail along shore; *avec la marée, contre le vent*, to tide it up. ALLER, to go, to reach, to come, to lead, to end. *Ce chemin va à l'église*, this way goes *or* leads to the church. *Terre qui va en pente*, ground that goes sloping. ALLER, to go, to do, to be, to go forward, to go on, to be well *or* ill, to succeed.—*de mal en pis*, to grow worse and worse. *Comment va la santé?* how are you in health? *Comment cela va-t-il?* how goes it? *Tout va bien*, all is well. *Le feu ne va pas bien*, the fire does not burn well. *Le commerce ne va plus*, trade is at a stand. ALLER, v. 71, to fit, to become, to be matched. *Votre habit vous va mal*, your coat don't fit you. ALLER, to come, to amount. *L'écot va à tant*, the reckoning amounts to so much. ALLER, to do, to act, to proceed, to go about, to tend, to drive, to aim, to arrive, to come. *Il y va de bonne foi*, he acts sincerely.—*à la gloire* to aim at glory. *Il n'y va que d'une fesse*, he goes slackly to it. *Il y va de cu et de tête comme une corneille qui abat des noix*, he sets about it tooth and nail. ALLER, to lay, to take, to go, to play. *De combien allez-vous?* how much do you stake? *Va mon reste* (*va tout,*) I lay *or* stake all that I have left. ALLER, to go

to stool, to have a motion, to give stools; to work; to void.—*par haut*, to vomit.—*par bas*, to operate downwards. ALLER, (in the imperative, is an interjection,) come, go, away. *Allons, mes amis, courage*, come, friends, cheer up, take courage. ALLER (is sometimes expletive.) *N'allez pas vous imaginer que, etc.* do not think that, etc. ALLER, to chance, to happen. SE LAISSER ALLER, to yield, to give way, to abandon one's self to a thing, not to resist. *Se laisser—à la douleur*, to give one's self up to grief. *Il se laisse—*, he is of an easy, yielding temper. *Laisser—son corps*, to have a loose, swinging gait. *Laisser—*, to release, to let go. Y ALLER, (*impers.*) *Il y allait de la vie*, life was at stake. *Il y va trop du nôtre*, I'm too deeply concerned in it. IL EN VA, IL EN IRA, IL EN IRAIT, (for *il en est,*) it is, it will be, etc. *Comment vous en va?* how do you do? ALLER, (*substantive.*) *Il a eu l'—pour le venir*, he has had his labour for his pains. *Le pis—*, the worst that can happen. *Au pis—*, let the worst come to the worst. ALLER, (*fig.*)—*son chemin*, to pursue one's design.—*son grand chemin*, to walk uprightly.—*vite en besogne*, to act precipitately. *Faire en—tout le monde*, to drive every body away. *À force de mal—tout ira bien*, fortune will change. *On le hâtera bien d'—*, he will be bound to his duty. *On l'a bien hâté d'—*, he has been sharply rebuked. *Cela va sans dire*, of course, that's understood. *Ça ira*, that will do. *Cela n'ira pas loin*, that will not last long. *Un las d'—*, a lazy fellow, a lazy-bones. S'EN ALLER, *v. r.* v. 71, to go away, to set out, to go out, to march off, to depart; to run away, to scamper; to retire. (*Imperative,*) *va-t'en*, go away. *Il s'en va*, he is going away. *Allez-vous-en*, get you gone. *S'en—par terre*, to be falling. *Il s'en va pleuvoir*, it is going to rain. *Il s'en va*, ou *il s'en va mourir*, he is dying. S'EN ALLER, to run out, to evaporate, to wear out. *Mon habit s'en va*, my coat is wearing out. S'EN ALLER *d'une carte*, (at cards,) to throw away.

[*L'impératif* va *prend un* s *devant* y: *vas-y*, go thither: *mais non quand* y *appartient à un autre verbe: Va y donner ordre*, go and settle the matter.

*On emploie quelquefois le verbe* être *au lieu du verbe* aller, *et l'on dit: Je fus, j'ai été, j'avais été, j'aurai été, j'aurais été, j'aie été, j'eusse été*, au lieu de *j'allai, je suis allé, j'étais allé, je serai allé, je serais allé, je sois allé, je fusse allé. Mais il y a une grande différence entre ces deux locutions; être allé*, to be gone; *se dit quand on est parti pour se rendre dans un lieu: il est allé au parc*, he is gone to the park; *avoir été*, to have been *or* gone, *quand on est de retour; il a été à Paris*, he has been at Paris. *Tous ceux qui* sont allés, *à la guerre n'en reviendront pas; tous ceux qui* ont été *à Rome n'en sont pas meilleurs*, all those who are gone to the war will not return; all those who have travelled to Rome, have not grown better for it.]

ALLÉSER, à-lâ-zâ, ALLÉSOIR, ALLÉSURE. *V.* ALÉSER.

ALLEU, à-lêu, *s. m.* (*jur.*) (only used with the word *franc.*) allodium, alleud. *Franc, —*, a freehold.

ALLÉVURE, *s. f.* a Swedish coin.

*ALLIACÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) alliaceous.

ALLIAGE, à-lî-âz, *s. m.* alloyage, alloying, mixture, alloy.

ALLIAIRE, *s. f.* alliaria, hesperis, dame's violet, jack by the hedge.

ALLIANCE, à-lî-âns, *s. f.* alliance, marriage, match. *L'ancienne et la nouvelle—*, the old and new covenant. ALLIANCE, alliance, confederacy. ALLIANCE, union, uniting, blending. ALLIANCE, a wedding-ring.

ALLIÉ, E, à-lî-â, *part. d'Allier*, v. 3, allied, associate, mixed; combined; alloyed (with a baser metal, etc.) ALLIÉ, *s. m. et f.* kinsman, kinswoman, relation, kin, akin, kindred, an ally.

ALLIEMENT, *s. m.* knot on the rope of a crane.

ALLIER, à-l-lî-â, *v. a.* v. 3, to mix; to combine, to unite. ALLIER, to match, to marry; to ally, to join, to reconcile. S'ALLIER, *v. r*, to be incorporated or mixed. S'ALLIER, to match. S'ALLIER, to make, to enter into an alliance or confederacy.

ALLIER, à-l-lî-à, *s. m.* a sort of partridge-net.

*ALLIGATOR, *s. m.* alligator.

ALLINGUE, *s. f.* pile driven in the bed of a river, etc.

*ALLIONIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) genus of nyctagineæ.

ALLITÉRATION, à-l-lî-tâ-râ-sion, *s. f.* alliteration.

ALLOBROGE, à-l-lô-brôz, *s. m.* a clownish, unmannerly man.

ALLOBROGIQUE, *adj.* relating to the Allobroges.

*ALLOCAMELUS, *s. m.* (lama of Peru) elaphocamelus, glama.

ALLOCATION, à-l-lô-kâ-sion, *s. f.* allocation, allowance (made upon an account.)

*ALLOCHROË, *adj.* (*n. h.*) that which changes colour.

ALLOCUTION, à-l-lô-kû-sion, *s. f.* allocution, address, speech, harangue.

ALLODIAL, E, à-l-lô-dî-âl, *adj.* allodial.

ALLODIALITÉ, à-l-lô-dî-â-lî-tâ, *s. f.* allodium, free-tenure, freehold.

*ALLODROME, *adj.* (*ent*) name given to a spider, (*Lycosa allodroma.*)

*ALLOGONE, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar form of crystal.

ALLONGE, à-lonz, *s. f.* a piece of stuff to eke out any thing.—*s de perruque*, drops of a wig.—*s de ceinturon*, belt-straps. ALLONGE, (*mar.*) a futtock.—*s couples*, futtock-timber.—*de revers*, top-timber.—*de pourques*, futtock-riders —*d'écubiers*, hawse-pieces —*de poupe*, stern timbers.—*s accolées à l'étrave, ou Apôtres*, knightheads or bollard-timbers.—*de tableau*, taffarel timbers.

ALLONGÉ, E, *part. d'Allonger*; v. 79, lengthened, elongated.

ALLONGEMENT, à-lonz-mân, *s. m.* a lengthening, stretching out, drawing out in length —*du coup de quarte*, (fencing,) the allonge in carte. ALLONGEMENT, prolonging, delaying, delay, driving off.

ALLONGER, à-lon-zâ, *v a.* v. 79, to lengthen, to elongate, to piece, to eke out; to stretch out, to draw out in length; to delay, to protract, to lengthen.—*un câble*, to haul up a range of the cable on deck. ALLONGER *un coup*, to strike a blow.—*le parchemin*, to spin out a case. ALLONGER *la courroie*, to make the most of one's place, to make a penny go a great way. ALLONGER *ses pennes*, (hawking), to mantle, to spread the wings.

s'ALLONGER, *v. r.* v. 79, to stretch one's self out, to lengthen, to grow longer, to stretch.

*ALLOPTÈRES, *s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) the pectoral fins of fish.

*ALLOTRÈTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) two families of the class polygastrica.

*ALLOTRIOPHAGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) the morbid longing for innutritious substances.

ALLOUABLE, à-l-lôo-à-bl, *adj.* (*jur.*) allowable, that may be granted.

ALLOUÉ, E, *part. d'Allouer*; v. 81, allowed. *Un —*, a journeyman.

ALLOUER, à-l-lôo-â, *v. a.* v. 81, (*jur*) to allow, to grant, to pass in an account.

ALLUCHON, à-l-lû-shon, *s. m.* cog, catch, tooth.

ALLUMÉ, E, *part. d'Allumer.* v. 3. *Un teint —*, a fiery face.

ALLUMER, à-l-lû-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to light, to kindle, to set in a flame or on fire; to inflame.

s'ALLUMER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be lighted, to be kindled, to light, to kindle, to catch or take fire, to be inflamed.

ALLUMETTE, à-l-lû-mêt, *s. f.* a match, (comb-making), polishing-tool.

ALLUMEUR, à-l-lû-mêur, *s. m.* lamp-lighter.

ALLURE, à-lûr, *s. f.* gait, pace way of walking. ALLURE *d'un vaisseau*, the trim of a ship, the manner, way, *or* rate of going ALLURE *d'un cheval*, pace. ALLURE, (*fig.* and in a bad sense)

conduct, way of proceeding; turn. ALLURES, intrigues.

ALLURER, *v. a.* v. 3, to philter, to charm to love. (*Ce sens vieillit*, Acad.)

ALLUSION, ål-lŭ-zion, *s. f.* allusion, hint.

*ALLUVIAL, ALLUVIEN, *adj.* (*geol.*) alluvial.

ALLUVION, ål-lŭ-vion, *s. f.*

*ALLUVIUM, *s. m.* (*geol.*) alluvion, accretion.

*ALLUX, *s. f.* (*ent.*) part of the tarsus of certain insects.

ALMADIE, *s. f.* a small canoe of Africa, almadie.

ALMAGESTE, *s. m.* (*ast.*) almagest.

ALMANACH, ål-må-nå, *s. m.* almanack, calendar. *Je prendrai de ses —s*, I shall have confidence in his predictions.

*ALMANDINE, *s. f.* (ruby,) almandine, carbuncle.

ALMÉRIE, *s. f.* Almeria.

ALMUCANTARAT, *s. m.* (*ast.*) almucantar.

*ALNICOLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) growing on the alder.

*ALOÈS, å-lô-ès, *s m.* aloes, — *succotrin*, socotrine aloes.—*hépatique ou apatie*, Barbadoes aloes. —*caballin*, horse-aloes.

*ALOÉTIQUE, å-lô-å-tik, ALOÏQUE, *adj.* (*pharm.*) aloetic *or* aloetical.

*ALOGANDROMÉLIE, *s. f.* (*ana.*) a monster with human limbs and the body of a brute.

ALOGES, *s. m. pl.* ancient Christian sectaries.

*ALOGHERMAPHRODITIE, *s. f.* (*ana.*) a hermaphrodite monster of the lower animals.

*ALOGOTROPHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hypertrophy.

ALOI, å-lwà, *s. m.* alloy. *Argent de bon—*, good money, *Monnaie de bas, de faux, de mauvais—*, bad, counterfeit money. *Homme de bas—*, a man of mean birth *or* condition. *Marchandises de mauvais—*, goods of bad qualities.

*ALOÏDES, *s. f.* aloides, stratiotes, freshwater-soldier, the water-violet.

*ALOÏNE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) an alcali found in aloes.

*ALOÏNÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a group of Liliaceæ.

*ALOMIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a sub-tribe of Eupatoriaceæ.

ALONGE, *etc. V.* ALLONGE, *etc.*

*ALONGEMENT, *s. m.* (*med.*) elongation.

*ALOPÉCIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) alopecia, the fox-evil.

ALORS, å-lôr, *adv.* then, at that time. — *comme —*, then, *or* we shall consider what course to take.

[*Alors* before the subject; *alors il me dit*; after the verb: *il me dit alors*; constantly after the infinitive: *que pouvais-je dire alors?* In compound tenses, after the participle: *il s'est repenti alors.* In beginning a phrase with a neuter verb, *alors* sometimes occasions the transposition of the subject: *alors parut un homme.*

*ALOSE, å-lôz, *s. f.* (*ich.*) shad, alose.

*ALOUCHE *de Bourgogne*, *s. m.* Alpian sorbus *or* service-tree.

*ALOUCHI, *s. m.* (gum-resin of the white cinnamon.)

*ALOUETTE, å-lôo-èt, *s. f.* a lark. — *huppée*, tufted lark *V.* COCHEVIS, MAUVIETTE.

ALOURDIR, å-lôor-dîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to dull; to make heavy, stupid, dull.

ALOUVI, E, *adj.* insatiable, insatiate, famished, as hungry as a wolf.

ALOYAGE, å-lwà-yàz, *s. m.* pewter, alloying, mixture.

ALOYAU, X, å-lwà-yô, *s. m.* a short rib of beef, a loin; sirloin.

ALOYER, å-lwà-yå, *v. a.* v. 80, to alloy gold and silver.

ALOYÉR, *v. n.* v. 80, (*coining*) to alloy gold and silver as required by law.

*ALPAGNE, *ou* PACOS, *s. m.* (quadruped) alpagna, pacos.

*ALPAM, *s. f.* (a plant) alpam.

ALPEN *ou* ALPAGE, *s. m.* a piece of ground untilled.

ALPES, *s. f. pl.* Alps.

ALPESTRE, ål-pèstr, *adj.* Alpine.

ALPHA, ål-fà, *s. m.* alpha, (the first letter of the alphabet, fig. the beginning,) alpha.

ALPHABET, ål-fà-bè, *s. m.* alphabet, the a, b, c. ALPHABET, a primer, hornbook.

ALPHABÉTAIRE, *adj. et s. m.* (*bot.*) a writer who classes plants only alphabetically.

ALPHABÉTIQUE, ål-fà-bà-tik, *adj.* alphabetic, alphabetical. [*Alphabétique* always follows the noun.]

ALPHABÉTIQUEMENT, *adv.* alphabetically.

*ALPHANET, *s. m.* ALPHANETTE *ou* ALPHANESSE, *s. f.* Tunisian falcon.

*ALPHANETTE *ou* TUNISIEN, *s. m.* a Tunisian falcon.

*ALPHÉES, *s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) genus of crustacea.

*ALPHINÉE, *s. f.* an aromatic plant.

*ALPHITIDON, *s. m.* (*chir.*) fracture of the cranium; (obs.)

ALPHITOMANCIE, *s. f.* divination by means of flour.

*ALPHONSIN, ALFONSIN, *s. m.* (*chir.*) instrument to extract balls.

ALPHONSINES, *adj. f. pl.* astronomical tables so called.

*ALPHOS, *s. m.* (*med.*) a species of leprosy.

ALPINE, ål-pîn, ALPICOLE, ALPIGÈNE, *adj. f.* alpine.

*ALPINES, *s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a genus of plants.

ALPIOU, *s. m.* (gaming) *Faire un —*, to stake double.

*ALPISTE, *s. m.* phaloris, canary-grass *or* seed.

ALPUXARRAS, *s. m.* Alpuxares.

*ALQUE, *s. m.* (*orn.*) penguin.

ALQUIER, *s. m.* Portuguese measure.

*ALQUIFOUX, ål-*ki*-fôo, *s. m.* alquifou, potter's ore, galena, black-lead.

ALRUNES, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Celtic idols.

ALSACE, Alsace.

*ALSEBRAN, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) kind of electuary; (*bot.*) several plants so called.

*ALSINE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) a medicinal plant.

*ALSINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of caryophylleæ.

*ALSODINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of violaria.

*ALSTROÉMÉRIE, *s. f.* a genus of plants.

ALTE, ålt, *V.* HALTE.

ALTÉRABLE, ål-tå-råbl, *adj.* corruptible, that may be adulterated, alterable. [*Altérable*, after the noun.]

ALTÉRANT, E, ål-tå-rân, rânt, *adj. v.* that causes thirst. [*Altérant*, after the noun.]

*ALTÉRATI-F, VE, ål-tå-rå-tîf, tîv, *adj. et s. m.* (*med.*) alterative.

ALTÉRATION, ål-tå-rå-sion, *s. f.* alteration, change, deterioration, corruption. *L' — des couleurs*, the fading of the colours *L'— de sa voix*, the faltering of his voice. *Sans —*, genuinely. *Causer de l'— dans les esprits*, to raise anger in men's minds. ALTÉRATION, adulteration, debasing. ALTÉRATION, excessive thirst, drought, thirstiness.

ALTERCAS, *s. m.* (old) *V.* ALTERCATION.

ALTERCATION, ål-tèr-kå-sion. *s. f.* altercation, contest, wrangle, dispute.

ALTÉRÉ, E, ål-tå-rå, *part. d' Altérer*; v. 77, altered, adulterated; thirsty, dry, adry.—*de gloire*, greedy of glory. *Un—*, a griping covetous man.

ALTÉRER, ål-tå-rå, *v. a.* v. 77, to alter, to change, to impair. ALTÉRER, to impair, to alter, to change, to hurt, to spoil. ALTÉRER *la monnaie*, to adulterate *or* debase the coin. ALTÉRER, to make dry *or* thirsty, to cause thirst.

s'ALTÉRER, *v. r.* v. 77, to be impaired *or* altered.

*ALTERNANTE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) a kind of amaranth.

ALTERNAT, ål-tèr-nå, *s. m.* alternating, the right of alternating.

ALTERNATION, *s. f.* alternation.

ALTERNATI-PENNÉ, ALTERNI-PENNÉ, *adj.* a pinnated leaf, with the leaflets situated alternately on a common petiole.

ALTERNATI-F, VE, ål-tèr-nå-tîf, tîv, *adj.* alternate, alternative, done by turns.

ALTERNATIVE, *s. f.* alternative, choice, option

ALTERNATIVEMENT, âl-têr-nâ-tîv-mân, *adv.* alternately, alternatively, alternatively, interchangeably, by turns, one after another.

[*Alternativement* after the verb.]

ALTERNE, âl-têrn, *adj.* (*geom.* and *bot.*) alternate.

ALTERNÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) alternate.

ALTERNER, âl-têr-nâ, *v.n.* v. 3, to alternate, to succeed each other alternately. ALTERNER *un champ*, to rear alternate crops of corn and hay in a field.

*ALTERNIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with alternate flowers.

*ALTERNIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with alternate leaves.

ALTERQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, (introduced by Rousseau,) to dispute, to debate, to wrangle.

ALTESSE, âl-tês, *s. f.* highness, — *royale*, royal highness. *On le traite d'*—, he is styled his highness.

*ALTHÉA *ou* GUIMAUVE, *s. f.* althæa, marsh-mallows.

*ALTHÉA-FRUTEX, *s. m.* hibiscus Syriacus, Syrian-mallow, althæa-frutex.

*ALTHÉINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) a salifiable base found in the althæa.

*ALTHIONIQUE, *V.* ALCOOTHIONIQUE.

ALTI-ER, ÈRE, âl-tiâ, tiêr, *adj.* haughty, proud, arrogant, lordly, lofty, high, domineering, elate, stately.

[*Altier* may precede the noun in verse and poetical prose.]

ALTIÈREMENT, *adv.* haughtily, (not used.)

*ALTILOQUE, *adj.* (*orn.*) applied to a bird (sylvia altiloqua.)

ALTIMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*mat.*) altimeter.

ALTIMÉTRIE, *s. f.* (*geom.* and *mat.*) altimetry.

*ALTINGAT, *s. m.* (*alchim.*) verdegris.

*ALTIROSTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a section of scansores.

*ALTISE, *s. f.* (*ent.*) genus of the family chrysomelinæ.

*ALTIVOLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) climbing high.

ALTO, âl-tô, *s. m.* (*mus.*) a viol.

*ALUCITADES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a family of lepidoptera.

ALTO-BASSO, *s. m.* a musical instrument.

*ALUCO, *s. m.* aluco, barn-owl, church-owl.

ALUDE, *s. f.* sheep's-leather, coloured sheep-skin.

*ALUDEL, *s. m.* (*Chim.*) aludel, earthen subliming-pot.

*ALUINE, *s. f.* sea wormwood.

*ALUINE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) a kind of artemisia.

*ALULE, *s. f.* (*orn.*) *V.* AILERON, and (*ent.*) a little wing.

ALUMELLE, â-lû-mêl, *s. f.* the blade of a knife; lance-head. (*Il est vieux.* Acad.)

ALUMELLE, *s. f.* a cassock without sleeves.

ALUMELLES. *V.* AMOLETTES.

ALUMIÈRE, *s. f.* alum-house, alum-works.

*ALUMINAIRE, ALUMIQUES, *adj.* (*min.*) volcanic rocks containing alum.

*ALUMINATE, ALUMINIATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) aluminate.

*ALUMINE, *s. f.* ALUMINOXIDE, *s. m.* (*min.*) alumina.

*ALUMINÉ, ALUMINIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing alumina.

*ALUMINICO-AMMONIQUE, *barytique, &c. adj.* (*chim.*) double salts, one of which is an aluminic salt.

*ALUMINIDES, *s. m. pl.* (*min.*) a family of minerals.

ALUMINIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) salts in which alumine acts as a base.

*ALUMINEU-X, SE, â-lû-mi-nêu, nêuz, *adj.* aluminous.

*ALUMINIUM, *s. m.* (*chim.*) aluminium.

ALUN, â-lun, *s. m.* alum.—*rouge* ou *romain*, red *or* Roman alum. —*blanc, de roche, de glace*, ou *d'Angleterre*, rock *or* roche-alum. —*de plume* ou *de Sicile*, plume alum. — *brûlé* ou *calciné*, burnt alum.—*sucré* ou *de sucre.*—*succarin*, sugar alum.—*catin*, potash.

ALUNAGE, â-lû-nâz, *s. m.* (dyeing) steeping in alum.

ALUNATION, â-lû-nâ-sion, *s. f.* (*chim.*) the operation of preparing alum.

ALUNER, â-lû-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to steep in alum-water.

ALUNIÈRE, â-lû-ni-êr, *s. f.* alum-pit.

*ALUNIFÈRE, *adj.* containing alum.

*ALVARDE, *s. m.* a gramineous plant.

*ALVÉOLAIRE, *adj.* belonging to the sockets of the teeth; alveolar, alveolary.

*ALVÉOLE, âl-vâ-ôl, *s. f.* alveolus, the cell (of a bee in a honeycomb.) ALVÉOLE, alveolus, a socket.

*ALVÉOLAIRE, ALVÉOLARIFORME, ALVÉOLÉ, ALVÉOLIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) alveolated.

*ALVÉOLAIRES, *adj. et. s.m. pl.* (*zoo.*) a family of the class polypi.

*ALVÉO-LABIAL, *adj.* (*ana.*) the buccinator muscle.

*ALVÉOLITHE, *s. m.* genus of polypi.

*ALVIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) the pinus cembra.

*ALVIN, E, *adj.* (*med.*) alvine.

*ALVITHORAX, *s. m.*, a part of the head of certain crustacea.

*ALYDE, *s. f.* (*ent.*) genus of hemiptera.

*ALYPUM, *s. m.* alypum, tithymalus, spurge.

*ALYSELMENTHE, *s. m.* (*annel.*) genus of intestinal worms.

*ALYSIE, *s. f.* (*ent.*) genus of hymenoptera.

*ALYSSINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of cruciferæ.

*ALYSSOÏDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of the genus pleurandra.

*ALYSME, *s. m.* (*med.*) restlessness.

*ALYSSON, *s. f.* alyssum, madwort.

*ALYTARCHIE, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) dignity of an *alytarch.*

*ALYTARQUE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) ancient Greek magistrate.

AMABILITÉ, â-mâ-bi li-tâ, *s. f.* amiability, amiableness.

AMADÉISTE, *s. m.* kind of Austin friars.

*AMADELPHE, *adj.* (*bot.*) in groups.

AMADIS, *s. m.* (a sort of gown or shirt sleeve fitting close to the arm and buttoning round the wrist; tight sleeve.

AMADOTE, â-mâ-dôt, *s. f.* (kind of pear tree, the tree is *masc.*) amadot.

AMADOU, â-mâ-dôo, *s. m.* German tinder; agaric, amadou, spunk.

AMADOURI, AMANDOURI, *s. m.* kind of cotton of Alexandria.

*AMADOUTIER, *s. m.* name of the spunk agaric.

*AMADOUVIER, *adj.* (*bot.*) boletus of which tinder is made.

AMADOUER, â-mâ-dôo-â, *v. a.* v. 3, to coax, to wheedle, to cajole, to flatter.

AMADOUEUR, *s. m.* coaxer, wheedler.

AMAIGRIR, â-mê-grîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to make lean, meagre *or* thin, to emaciate, to shrink. AMAIGRIR (*arch.*) *une pierre*, to make it thinner.

AMAIGRIR, *v. n.* v. 4, to fall away to grow *or* become lean *or* thin *V.* MAIGRIR.

s'AMAIGRIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to grow thin, to fall away.

AMAIGRISSEMENT, (â-mêgris-mân), *s.m.* extenuation, emaciation, growing lean, falling away.

AMAIRADES, AMAILLADES, *s. f pl.* a kind of fishing-net.

*AMALGAMATION, â-mâl-gâmâ-sion, *s. f.* (*chim.*) amalgamation.

*AMALGAME, â-mâl-gâm, *s. m.* (*chim.*) amalgam. AMALGAME (*fig.* and *fam.*) medley, mixture, amalgamation.

*AMALGAMER, â-mâl-gâ-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*chim.*) to amalgamate, to unite metals with quicksilver. AMALGAMER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*fig. et fam.*) to amalgamate, to combine, to blend.

s'AMALGAMER, *v. r.* v. 3, to amalgamate. s'AMALGAMER (*fig.*) to amalgamate, to unite, to blend together.

*AMALTHÉE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) collection of dry fruits in a calyx.

*AMALTHÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of ammoneæ.

AMAN, *s. m.* (*mar.*) tie of a lateen-yard.

AMAND (ST-), *s. m.* St. Amand.

AMANDE (â-mând), *s. f.* an almond; the kernel. —*s en coque*, almonds in the shell.—*s à craquer* —*des dames*, jordan almonds. —*s*

*lissées*, sugar-plums. —*s. à la praline*, crisp or burnt almonds. AMANDE, an almond-like piece of crystal in a branch-candlestick.

AMANDÉ, à-mân-dâ, *s. m.* a sort of posset, almond-milk.

AMANDIER, à-mân-diâ, *s. m.* an almond tree.

*AMANITE, *s. m.* kind of mushroom.

*AMANITINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) the venomous principle of the fungi.

*AMANOYER, *s. m.* tree of Guiana.

AMANT, E, à-mân, mânt, *s.* a lover, wooer, suitor; *amante*, sweetheart, mistress; (*poet.*) love, leman, spark, gallant, paramour, mistress.

AMAPER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to lay hold of.

*AMARANTHE, à-mà-rânt, *ou* PASSE-VELOURS, *s. f.* amaranth, the purple flower-gentle, the cock's-comb, the tricolor, prince's feather, love-flower.

AMARANTHE, *adj.* amaranthine, of an amaranth colour, amaranth-coloured.

*AMARANTHACÉES, AMARANTHOÏDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

*AMARANTHINE, à-mà-rân-tin, *s. f.* a sort of anemone *or* wind-flower.

AMARINAGE, à-mà-rî-nâz, *s. m.* (*mar.*) action of manning a ship taken from the enemy, manning a prize.

*AMARINE, AMARINITE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) the bitter principle.

AMARINER, à-mà-rî-nâ, *une prise*, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to man a prize.—*un homme*, to inure to sea.

AMARQUE, *s. f. V.* BALISE.

AMARRAGE, à-mà-râz, *s. m.* (*mar.*) anchoring, casting anchor *or* mooring of a ship. — *à plat*, the lashing of the shrouds and stays; *en étrive*, the seizing of a shroud to its dead-eye; *en fouet*, a tailblock. AMARRAGE, groundtackling.

AMARRE, à-mâr, *s. f.* (*mar.*) a cable, a rope to make any thing fast, a hawser, a seizing. — *debout*, head-fast; *de travers*, breast-fast; *de poupe ou d'arrière*, stern-fast. AMARRES, (carpentry,) the cheeks *or* posts of a wind-beam *or* crane.

AMARRÉ, E, *part. d'Amarrer*; v. 3, moored, fastened.

AMARRER, à-mà-râ; *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to moor, to belay, to make fast, to lash, to tie, to seize. *Amarre!* belay!

*AMARYLLIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

*AMARYLLIDIFORMES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of amaryllidæ.

*AMARYLLIS, *s. f.* (*bot.*) amaryllis, (*ent.*) a butterfly so called.

AMAS, à-mà, *s. m.* a mass, heap, pile, collection, hoard, store, accumulation, cluster.

AMASONIE, *s. f.* herbaceous American plant.

AMASSER, à-mà-sâ; *v.a.* v. 3, to heap up, to hoard up, to lay up, to treasure up, to collect, to gather, to gather up, to get together, to lay in, to accumulate, to store, to rake together; to assemble, to congregate, to stock, to put together. AMASSER, to pick up. (Old; we say Ramasser.)

s'AMASSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to gather, to get together, to accumulate, to be collected.

AMASSETTE, à-mà-sèt, *s. f.* a palette-knife, used by painters.

*AMASTOZOAIRES, *adj. et s.m. pl.* (*zool.*) vertebral animals without mammæ.

*AMATE, *s. f.* (*ent.*) genus of lepidoptera.

AMATELOTTAGE, à-mât-lô-tâz, *s. m.* (*mar.*) action of pairing off the crew; messmating.

AMATELOTTER, à-mât-lô-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to divide the crew of a ship, and give each sailor his mate; to mess.

AMATEUR, à-mà-têur, *s. m.* a lover, an admirer, amateur, virtuoso, *pl.* virtuosi (*fem.* sometimes AMATRICE.)

*AMATHIE, *s. f.* kind of polypus.

AMATIR, à-mà-tîr; *v. a.* v. 4, (*t.* of goldsmith,) to unpolish gold *or* silver; (coining) to blanch the planchets.

*AMATOTE, *s. m.* (*zoo.*) a genus of tubularia.

*AMAUROSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) amaurosis, gutta serena.

AMAZONE, à-mà-zôn, *s. f.* an amazon, a warlike woman. AMAZONE, a riding-habit.

AMBACHT, *s. m.* (a district,) ambacht.

AMBAGES, ân-bâz, *s. f. pl.* ambages, an idle circumlocution.

*AMBAIBA *ou* BOIS À CANON (tree of Brazil,) ambaiba.

*AMBAITINGA, *s. m.* (tree of India) ambaitinga.

*AMBALAM, *s. m.* (tree of India) ambalam.

AMBALARD, *s. m.* a paper-maker's wheelbarrow.

*AMBARE, *s. m.* (tree of India) ambare.

AMBARVALES, *s. m. pl.* (*myth.*) sacrifices in honour of Ceres, ambarvalia.

AMBASSADE, ân-bà-sâd, *s. f.* embassy, embassade, all persons attached or belonging to the embassy.

AMBASSADEUR, ân-bà-sà-dêur, *s. m.* an embassador *or* ambassador; a messenger, an envoy.

AMBASSADRICE, ân-bà-sà-dris, *s. f.* an ambassadress.

AMBE, *s. m.* (two numbers in the game of loto) ambe.

*AMBELA, *s. m.* (tree of India) ambela.

AMBESAS, ânb-zâs, *s. m.* ambsace, two aces, more commonly we say BESET.

*AMBI, *s. m.* (*chir.*) ambe, ambi.

*AMBIA, *s. f.* (Indian bitumen) ambia.

*AMBIANNULAIRE, *adj.* (*min.*) a crystal of peculiar form.

AMBIANT, E, ân-bî-ân, ânt, *adj.* ambient.

[*Ambiant*, after the noun.]

AMBIDEXTRE, ân-bî-dèkstr, *adj.* ambidexter. *Un juge*—, a judge who accepts money from both parties.

[*Ambidextre*, after the noun.]

*AMBIGÈNE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) hermaphrodite.

AMBIGU, Ë, ân-bî-gû, gû, *adj.* ambiguous, equivocal, homonymous, having two meanings, doubtful.

AMBIGU, *s. m.* ambigu, an odd mixture, a strange medley of dishes served up together.

[*Ambigu*, after the noun.]

*AMBIGUIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) having ambiguous flowers.

AMBIGUÏTÉ, ân-bî-gû-î-tâ, *s.f.* ambiguity, double meaning, doubtfulness, uncertainty.

AMBIGUMENT, ân-bî-gû-mân, *adv.* ambiguously, with double meaning, equivocally.

*AMBIPARE, *adj.* (*bot.*) a bud enclosing flowers and leaves.

AMBITE, *s. f.* glass too soft for want of sand.

AMBITIEUSEMENT, ân-bî-siêuz-mân, *adv.* ambitiously.

AMBITIEU-X, SE, ân-bî-siêu, siêuz, *adj. et subst.* ambitious, an ambitious man *or* woman; full of ambition, desirous *or* greedy of honours; high-minded.

[*Ambitieux* may precede the noun if there is analogy and harmony: *d'ambitieux projets.* See ADJECTIF.]

AMBITION, ân-bî-sion, *s.f.* ambition.

AMBITIONNER, ân-bî-siô-nâ; *v. a.* v. 3, to desire earnestly, to be ambitious of.

AMBLE, ânbl, *s. m.* amble, pace, *Aller l'*—, to amble, to pace.

*AMBLÈMIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) a tribe of pedifera.

*AMBLÉOCARPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) producing little seed.

*AMBLOME, *s.f.* AMBLOSE, *s. m.* (*med.*) an abortion.

*AMBLOTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) that which causes abortion.

AMBLER, ân-blâ, *v.n.* v. 3, to amble, to pace.

AMBLEUR, *s. m.* ambler, pacer.

*AMBLYGONE, *adj.* amblygon, obtuse-angled.

*AMBLYHAPHIE, *V.* ANHAPHIE.

*AMBLYODE, *s. f.* kind of moss.

*AMBLYOPES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) a family of Sauri.

*AMBLYOPIE, *s.f.* (*med.*) amblyopy, gutta serena.

*AMBLYTÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) a crystal of peculiar form.

AMBON, *s. m.* (tribune) ambo.

*AMBORÉES, *adj. et s.f pl.* (*bot.*) a section of monimiæ.

AMBOTRACE, *s. m.* an instru

ment for writing two letters at the same time.

AMBOUTIR, v. *a.* v. 4, (t. of goldsmith,) to snarl.

AMBOUTISSOIR, *s.m.* (t. of goldsmith,) snarling-iron.

AMBRE, ȧnbr, *s. m*, amber. — *gris*, ambergris. *Gants d'—*, gloves perfumed with ambergris. *—blanc* (*improprement Blanc de baleine*), spermaceti.—*jaune ou succin*, yellow amber, succinum. *—noir et renardé*, black ambergris.—*liquide*, liquid amber.

*AMBRÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) relating to amber.

AMBRÉ, E, *adj.* amber-coloured.

*AMBRÉADE, ȧn-brȧ-ȧd, *s. f.* bastard amber.

*AMBRÉATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) salts formed from ambreic acid and a base.

*AMBRÉINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) the base of ambergris.

*AMBRÉIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) ambreic (acid.)

*AMBROLOGIE, *s. f.* a treatise on amber.

AMBRER, ȧn-brȧ, *v. a.* v. 3, to perfume with ambergris.

*AMBRETTE, ȧn-brèt, *s. f.* the purple sweet-sultan. *Poire d'—*, a pear of a musky flavour.

*AMBRETTE *ou* GRAINE DE MUSC, muskseed.

*AMBROISIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) a genus of urticeæ.

*AMBROSIACÉES, AMBROSIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) families of plants.

*AMBROSIAQUE, *adj.* ambrosial.

*AMBROSIE *ou* AMBROISIE, ȧn-brwȧ-sî, *s.f.* ambrosia, woodsage.

AMBROSIEN, NE, *adj.* Ambrosian. *Messe — ne*, Ambrosian ritual.

*AMBROSINIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) a species of the aroideæ.

AMBUBAGE, *s. m.* Syrian flute.

*AMBULACRAIRE, AMBULACRIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) having the form of an ambulacrum.

*AMBULACRE, *s. m.* (*n. h.*) band on the shell of certain animals.

AMBULANCE, ȧn-bû-lȧns, *s. f.* a field hospital. AMBULANCE, the business of a travelling exciseman.

AMBULANT, E, ȧn-bû-lȧn, lȧnt, *adj.* ambulatory. *Hôpital—*, field hospital. *Marchand—*, a pedler. *Comédiens —s*, strolling players. *Un homme fort —*, a rambler. *(*med.*) flying. *Érésipèle—*, flying erysipelas.

[*Ambulant*, after the noun.]

AMBULATOIRE, ȧn-bû-lȧ-twȧr, *adj.* ambulatory, moveable, itinerant, changeable.

[*Ambulatoire* follows the noun.]

*AMBULIE, *s. f.* aquatic plant of Malabar.

AMBULIPÈDES, *s. m. pl.* a family of carnivorous mammifera.

AMBURBALES, *s. f. pl.* (*ant.*) Roman festival.

ÂME, ȧm, *s. f.* the soul, the mind. *Sans —*, spiritless. *L'— damnée de quelqu'un*, a tool, hireling, underling, understrapper; who does dirty work for one. *Rendre l'—*, to give up the ghost. *Âme*, soul, conscience. *Il a l'— bourrelée*, his conscience is stung. ÂME, spirit, sentiment. *Charge d'—s*, cure of souls. ÂME, soul, person, people. L'ÂME *d'une devise*, the motto. L'ÂME *d'un canon*, the bore of a cannon. L'ÂME *d'un violon*, the sounding-post. L'ÂME *d'un soufflet*, the valve of a pair of bellows. L'ÂME *d'un fagot*, the brush-wood, the small sticks in a fagot. L'ÂME *d'un grand cordage*, the middle strand. ÂME, (*sculpt.* and *founder*,) a rough figure of clay; the model *or* figure made use of to form the mould.

AMÉ, E, ȧ-mȧ, *adj.* (*jur.*) well-beloved.

*AMÉIRODÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) a family of Sauri.

AMÉLANCHIER, *s. m.* (*bot.*) diospyros, the stone-crop.

AMÉLIORATION, ȧ-mȧ-liô-rȧ-sion, *s. f.* amelioration, improvement, melioration, bettering, mending.

AMÉLIORER, ȧ-mȧ-liô-rȧ ; *v.a.* v. 3, to ameliorate, to improve, to meliorate, to better, to cultivate, to mend. s'AMÉLIORER, to mend, to improve.

AMÉLIORISSEMENT, *s. m.* (peculiar to the order of Malta,) improvement, amelioration, bettering.

*AMELLIÉ, *s.m.* the almond tree.

*AMELLOÏDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of the sub-tribe asteroidæ-astereæ.

AMELLOTE, AMOLETTE, *s.f.* (*mar.*) a square pyramidal mortice.

AMEN, *s. m.* amen, so be it.

AMENAGE, ȧm-nȧz, *s. m.* the bringing of any thing; carriage.

AMÉNAGEMENT, *s. m.* felling, replanting, preserving, *V.* AMÉNAGER.

AMÉNAGER, ȧ-mȧ-nȧ-zȧ, *v. a.* v. 79, to regulate the felling, replanting and preserving of a wood *or* forest.—*un arbre*, to sell a tree standing *or* in timber.

AMENDABLE, ȧ-mȧn-dȧbl, *adj.* improvable, mendable; finable, liable to fine.

[*Amendable*, after the noun.]

AMENDE, ȧ-mȧnd, *s. f.* fine, mulct, amercement *or* amerciament, penalty, forfeit, forfeiture. AMENDE *honorable*, an ignominious punishment inflicted by a court of justice, which consists in confessing publicly one's crime, and asking pardon for the same. (*Fig. et fam.*) *Faire—honorable* to beg pardon.

AMENDÉ, E, *part. d'Amender*; v. 3, amended, mended. *Tout est amendé*, markets are cheaper

AMENDEMENT, ȧ-mȧnd-mȧn, *s. m.* amendment, mending, bettering, improvement.

AMENDER, ȧ-mȧn-dȧ ; *v.a.* v. 3, to mend, to better, to correct, to improve.

AMENDER, *v. n.* v. 3, to mend, to grow better, to be the better for, to improve, to be on the mending hand, to profit. AMENDER *ou* RAMENDER, to fall in price.

s'AMENDER, *v. r.* v. 3, to mend, to grow better, to reform.

AMENÉ, *s. m.* (*jur.*) an order to bring one before the court.

AMENÉ, E, *part. d'Amener*, brought.

AMENER, ȧm-nȧ, *v. a.* v. 75, to bring; to bring in, to bring up; to lead; to fetch, to introduce, to prevail upon, to induce. AMENER, v. 75, to take to one's self.

AMENER, *v. n. et a.* v. 75, (*mar.*) to bring to, to waft, to strike, to lower. *—en paquet, en douceur*, to lower cheerily, handsomely. *Amène!* bring to!—*une terre*, to make the land. AMENER *une mode, un usage*, to bring in or up a fashion or custom, to introduce it. AMENER, (*dice,*) to throw, to fling. AMENER, to bring, to be followed by, to bring in, to precede.

*AMENIE, *s.f.* (*med.*) absence of the menses.

AMÉNITÉ, ȧ-mȧ-nî-tȧ, *s. f.* amenity, pleasantness, agreeableness, complacency.

*AMÉNOMANIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) pleasurable monomania.

*AMÉNORRHÉE, *s. f.* (*med.*) amenorrhæa.

*AMENTACÉES, ȧ-mȧn-tȧ-sȧ, *s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) plants of the amentaceous tribe or family.

AMENTHES, *s. m.* (*egypt. myth.*) metempsychosis.

AMENUISER, ȧm-nû-i-zȧ, *v. a.* v. 3, to make thin or slender; to make small or smaller; to lessen.

AM-ER, ÈRE, ȧ-mèr, *adj.* bitter. (*Fig.*) bitter, sad, painful, grievous, afflicting; harsh, hard, cutting, biting, galling.—*Rendre—*, to imbitter. *L'onde—e*, the briny waves. *Avoir la bouche—e*, to have a bitter taste in the mouth. *D'une bêtise—e*, rank nonsense.

[*Amer* may precede the noun: *d'amers regrets*; poetical in such a position.]

AMER, *s. m.* bitterness. *Prendre des—s*, to drink bitters. *L'—d'un bœuf*, the gall of an ox.

AMERS, *s. m. pl.* (*mar.*) seamark, landmark.

AMÈREMENT, ȧ-mèr-mȧn, *adv.* (only *fig.*) bitterly, grievously.

[*Amèrement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

AMÉRIQUE, ȧ-mȧ-rik, *s. f* America.

AMÉRICAIN, E, *adj. et subst.* American.

AMERTUME, ȧ-mèr-tûm, *s. f* bitterness, bitter taste, acerbity grief, gall, venom.

AMES-DAMNES, *s. f. pl.* name given to the petrels in the Levant.

AMESTRER, *v. a.* v. 3, (dyeing) to prepare goods in a particular manner.

*AMÉTABOLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a sub-class of insects.

*AMÉTAMORPHOSE, *s. f.* a term applied to certain insects.

AMÉTAMORPHOTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a class of insecta.

*AMÉTHODIQUE, *adj.* (*méd.*) without method.

*AMÉTHYSTE, à-mà-tist, *s. f.* an amethyst.

*AMÉTHYSTÉ, AMÉTHYSTIN, *adj.* of a violet colour.

*AMÉTRIE, *s. f.* (*med*) irregularity.

AMEUBLEMENT, à-mêubl-mân, *s. m.* furniture, household goods.

AMEUBLER, *v. a.* v. 3. (now *meubler,*) to fit up, to furnish.

AMEUBLIR, à-mêu-blîr, *v. a.* v. 4, (*jur.*) to convert into moveables.

AMEUBLIR, v. 4, (*agr.*) to make land lighter.

AMEUBLISSEMENT, à-mêublis-mân, *s. m.* (*jur.*) the making moveable, the thing made moveable. (*Agr.*) the making land lighter.

AMEULONER *ou* AMULONER, *v. a.* v. 3, to stack hay, corn, etc.

AMEUTÉ, E, *part. d'Ameuter,* v. 3. *Des chiens bien ameutés,* dogs well broken for hunting. *Des gens ameutés,* a mob.

AMEUTEMENT, *s.m.* the breaking of dogs to hunt together.

AMEUTER, à-mêu-tà, *v. a.* v. 3, to keep a pack of dogs close together in hunting, to break or train them for hunting. AMEUTER *le peuple,* to stir up, to collect the people together, and set them against somebody or something; to raise a mob.

S'AMEUTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to gather in a mob, to assemble riotously.

AMFIGOURI, *V.* AMPHIGOURI.

A-MI-LA. *s. m.* the note *la* in the natural diatonic scale.

AMI, E, à-mi, mi, *subst.* friend. *L'—du cœur,* the bosom-friend.—*de bouteille,* a pot-companion.—*de débauche,* a fellow-rake. *En—,* neighbourly. *Bons—s,* quarter-cousins. *Bon—*lover, *bonne amie,* mistress, sweetheart.—*de cour,* a false friend.—*de la faveur,—de la fortune,* one who courts another's friendship only to serve his own turn. *Nous verrons qui aura belle—e.* we shall see which will succeed. AMI, (*fam.*) friend. *Allons, mes—s,* come, my friends. *Tu Dieu! l'—!* odsblood, friend. AMI, (*com.*) correspondent. AMI, (*gaming,*) partner. M'AMIE, my dear, my duck. MIE, *abrégé d'amie,* (*fam.*) also *ma bonne,* nurse. In old French often used for *Maîtresse.*

AMI, E, *adj.* friendly, (*poet.*) smiling, kind, propitious; friendly, courteous. *Des couleurs — es,* colours that are well assorted.

AMIABLE, à-mi-âbl, *adj.* amiable, kind, friendly, courteous, amicable; courteous man.—*compositeur,* one that makes up a difference amicably.

À L'AMIABLE, *adv.* amicably, friendly, neighbourly, in an amicable manner. *Vente à l'—,* a sale by private contract.

AMIABLEMENT, à-mi-âblmân, *adv.* amicably, in a friendly manner.

*AMIANTE, à-mi-ânt, *s. m.* amianthus, asbestos, plume-alum, salamander's-hair.

*AMIANTACÉ, AMIANTOÏDE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) resembling amianthus.

AMICAL, E, à-mi-kàl, *adj.* amicable, friendly, kind.

[*Amical,* said of things only, has no masculine plural.]

AMICALEMENT, à-mi-kàlmân, *adv.* amicably, kindly, in a friendly manner.

[*Amicalement* mostly after the verb.]

AMICT, à-mi, *s. m.* an amice, amictus.

*AMIDIN, *s. m.* (*chim.*) the exterior tegument of each grain of starch.

*AMIDINE, AMIDONITE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) amidine.

AMIDON, à-mi-don, *s. m.* starch.

AMIDONNERIE, à-mi-dôn-rî, *s. f.* starch manufactory.

AMIDONNIER, à-mi-dô-niâ, *s. m.* starch-maker.

*AMILACÉ, AMYLACÉ, *adj.* (*chim.*) of the nature of starch.

AMIE, *s. f.* mistress.

AMIENS, *s.m.* (France,) Amiens.

AMIESTES, *s. f. pl.* kind of India cotton goods.

AMIGDALE, *s. f. V.* AMYGDALE.

AMIGNARDER, AMIGNOTTER, à-mi-gnô-tà, *v. a.* v. 3, to fondle, to tiddle, to coax children.

AMINCIR, à-min-sîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to make thinner, small, or smaller, to lessen.

S'AMINCIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to become thinner.

AMINCISSEMENT, à-min-sismân, *s. m.* thinning, thinness.

AMINEUR. *s. m.* salt-meter.

AMIRAL, à-mi-râl, *s. m.* an admiral. *Grand—,* high admiral. *Contre—,* rear-admiral. *L'—,* the admiral's ship, flag-ship, guard-ship. *AMIRAL, (a shell,) admiral.

AMIRALE, *s. f.* the admiral's wife. AMIRALE, the admiral's galley.

AMIRANTE, *s. m.* high admiral of Spain.

AMIRAUTÉ, à-mi-rô-tà, *s.f.* admiralship, admiralty, navy-office.

AMIRÉ JOANNET, *s.m.* a kind of pear.

AMISSIBILITÉ, *s. f.* AMISSIBLE, *adj.* (*theol.*) amissibility; amissible. *La grâce est—,* grace may be lost. (Obsolete).

AMITIÉ, à-mi-tià, *s. f.* friendship, amity; affection good-will; favour, kindness. *L'—passe le gant,* excuse my glove. AMITIÉ, fondness. AMITIÉ, delight, fancy. L'AMITIÉ *des couleurs,* the sympathy, agreement, suitableness *or* agreeableness of colours. AMITIÉS, caresses, kind words and behaviour, compliments. *Faites-lui mes—,* remember me kindly to him.

AMMAN, *s.m.* (Swiss magistrate,) amman.

AMMANE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) a genus of plants.

*AMMAPTÉNODYTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a family of birds.

AMMÉISTRE, *s. m.* municipal officer of Strasburg.

*AMMI, à-mi, *s.m.* ammi, bishop's-weed.

*AMMINÉES, *adj, et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of umbelliferæ.

*AMMITES *ou* AMMONITES, *s. f. pl.* (petrifactions) ammites *or* ammonites, a family of cephalopoda.

AMMOBATE, *s. m.* serpent of Guinea.

AMMOBATES, *s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a genus of hymenoptera.

*AMMOCHOSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) a sand bath.

*AMMOCHRYSE, *s. f.* (*min.*) am mochrysos, mica.

*AMMODYTE, *s. m.* (serpent of Africa,) ammodites, a sand-eel.

*AMMOLIN, AMMOLINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) a peculiar salifiable base.

*AMMOLIQUE, *adj.* salts whose base is ammoline.

*AMMON, *s. m.* cornu Ammonis, ammonita, snake-stone. *V.* AMMONITE.

*AMMONACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl* (*mol.*) a family of cephalophora.

*AMMOMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*mol.*) a family of cephalopoda.

*AMMONÉEN, *adj.* (*geol.*) containing ammonites.

AMMONÉENNES, *adj. f. pl.* secret letters of the Egyptian priests.

*AMMONIA-C, QUE, à-mô-ni-àk, *adj.* (used only with the words *sel, gomme* and *gaz,*) ammoniac. *Sel—,* sal ammoniac. *Gomme—que,* gum ammoniac. *Gaz—,* ammoniac gas, volatile alkali in a gaseous state.

*AMMONIACAL, à-mô-ni-àkàl, AMMONIACÉ, *adj.* (*chim.*) ammoniac *or* ammoniacal.

*AMMONIACO-MAGNÉSIEN, *adj.* (*chim.*) salt containing ammonia and magnesia.

*AMMONIAQUE, à-mô-ni-àk, *s. f.* (*chim.*) ammonia *or* (anglicised) ammony; hartshorn (spirits of.)

*AMMONIATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) ammoniate.

*AMMONICO-ARGENTIQUE, CALCIQUE, &c. *adj.* (*chim.*) double salts, one of which is an ammonic salt.

*AMMONIQUE, (*sel.*) *adj.* (*chim.*) salt containing ammonia.

*AMMONIUM, *s. m.* (*chim.*) the metallic base of ammonia.

*AMMONITE, å-mô-nit, *s. f.* ammonite, serpent-stone (a fossil shell, curved into a spiral, like a ram's horn).

AMMONITES, *V.* AMMITES.

*AMMONIURE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) ammoniuret.

*AMMONOÏDES, *s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) a tribe of cephalopoda.

*AMMOPHILE, *adj.* (*bot.*) growing in sandy places.

*AMMOTHÉE, *s. f.* (*arach.*) a genus of arachnides.

*AMMY, *s.m.* Ethiopian cummin.

*AMMYRSINE, *s. f.* genus of American plants.

*AMNASTOMATIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) remedy to dilate the blood-vessels.

*AMNÉSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) loss of memory.

*AMNESTOTHALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) having the sexes in different flowers.

AMNIOMANCIE, *s. f.* divination by the amnios.

*AMNIOTATE, *V.* ALLANTOATE.

*AMNIOTIQUE, AMNIQUE, (*acide*) *adj.* (*chim.*) amniotic, amnic.

*AMNIOS, åm-ni-ôs, *s. m.* (*ana.*) amnios.

AMNIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) relating to the amnios.

AMNISTIE, åm-nis-tî, *s. f.* amnesty, general pardon, act of oblivion.

AMNISTIÉ, E, *part.* v. 3, sometimes substantively. *Les amnistiés*, those included in the amnesty.

AMNISTIER, åm-nis-tiå, *v. a.* v. 3, to include one in an amnesty.

*AMOÉBÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) a tribe of polygastrica.

AMODIATEUR, å-mô-diå-têur, *s. m.* a tenant of land, a lessee, a farmer. (Used only in some provinces.)

AMODIATION, å-mô-diå-sion, *s. f.* leasing, letting out to farm, ablocation.

AMODIER, å-mô-diå, *v. a.* v. 3, to let *or* farm out an estate; to rent an estate, to farm an estate; to ablocate.

AMOGABARE, *s. f.* a kind of Spanish militia.

AMOINDRIR, å-mwin-drîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to lessen, to make less.

AMOINDRIR, *v. n.* v. 4, to lessen, to grow less, to decrease.

S'AMOINDRIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to lessen, to grow less, to decay.

AMOINDRISSEMENT, å-mwin-drîs-mân, *s. m.* lessening, decrease, abating, diminution.

AMOISE, *V.* MOISE.

*AMOLAGO, *s. m.* a kind of pepper.

AMOLETTES, AMELLOTES, ALUMELLES, *s. f. pl.* (*mar.*) bar-holes.

AMOLLIR, å-mô-lîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to mollify, to soften, to mellow.

AMOLLIR, to enervate, to effeminate, to emasculate, to sensualize, to womanize, to unman.

S'AMOLLIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to soften, to melt, to grow tender, to grow soft; to grow effeminate *or* weak, to be enfeebled, to abate.

AMOLLISSEMENT, å-mô-lîs-mân, *s m.* softening; (*fig.*) enervating, abatement.

*AMOME, å-môm, *s.m.* amomum, amomi seed.—*en grappe*, amomum racemosum.

*AMOMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

*AMOMI, å-mô-mi, *s. m.* amomi, Jamaica-pepper, pimento.

AMONCELÉ, E, *part. d'Amonceler*, v. 73, heaped up, piled up, laid in a heap.

AMONCELER, å-mons-lå, *v. a.* v. 73, to heap up, to lay in a heap.

S'AMONCELER, v. 73, to heap up, to gather, to pile up, to thicken.

AMONCELLEMENT, å-mon-sèl-mân, *s. m.* heaping up, *or* result of heaping up.

AMONT, å-mon, (this is the opposite of *aval*; used only with *de*,) up the river, above. *Vent d'*—, (said on the coasts,) easterly wind.

AMOQUE, *s. m.* kind of Indian fanatics.

AMORCE, å-môrs, *s. f.* bait. AMORCE, priming, tinder, train. AMORCE, allurement, attraction, enticement, allective, allectation, lure, decoy, charm.

AMORCER, å-môr-så, *v. a.* v. 78, to bait for; to bait, to prime. AMORCER, to allure, to entice, to decoy, to inveigle, to draw in. AMORCER, (*arts,*) to humour, to ease.

AMORÇOIR, *s. m.* a wimble, *or* kind of auger made use of to begin a hole.

*AMORPHE, *adj.* (*med.*) amorphous, misshapen.

*AMORPHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) deformity, malformation.

*AMORPHOPHYTE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) having anomalous flowers.

*AMORPHOSE, *V.* ANAMORPHOSE.

*AMORPHOZOAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*n. h.*) a type of the animal kingdom.

AMOROSO, *adv.* (*mus.*) amoroso.

AMORTIR, å-môr-tîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to deaden, allay, moderate. AMORTIR, to deaden, to weaken; to break (a fall). AMORTIR *l'air d'un vaisseau* (*mar.*) to stop a ship's way. AMORTIR *des herbes*, to take away the sharpness *or* bitterness of herbs. AMORTIR *des couleurs*, to deaden *or* fade colours.—*le trait*, to smooth the stroke. AMORTIR *une terre, une rente, une redevance*, to amortize (land), to redeem (land *or* stock;) to buy up a rent-charge, to extinguish, to pay off.—*un fief*, to grant an estate in mortmain. AMORTIR *les passions, les feux, les ardeurs de la jeunesse*, to allay, to cool, to deaden the passions, to cool the ardour of youth.—*la douleur*, to stifle grief.

S'AMORTIR, *v.r.* v. 4, to be quenched, etc.

AMORTISSABLE, å-môr-ti-sâbl *adj.* (*jur.*) redeemable.

AMORTISSEMENT, å-môr-tîs-mân, *s. m.* (*jur.*) the redeeming, buying up *or* extinguishing of a rent, extinction. *Fonds d'*—, the sinking fund. AMORTISSEMENT, amortisement, amortization, mortmain *or* a licence of mortmain. AMORTISSEMENT, deadening, weakening, abating. AMORTISSEMENT (*arch.*) the finishing *or* uppermost part of a building, top.

*AMOUILLANT, *adj.* (*vulg.*) a cow about calving.

*AMOUILLE, *s. f.* (*vulg.*) the first milk of a cow after calving

AMOUR, å-môr, *s.m.* love.—*propre*, self-love. *Languir, brûler, mourir, d'*—, to be lovesick. *Filer le parfait*—, to love long respectfully, and timidly. *Jeu d'*—, love-tale. *Donner de l'*—, to philter. *Chaud en*—, salacious. —*pour Dieu* (and not *de Dieu*), love of God, etc. *Par*—*pour la vertu* ou *par l'*— *de la vertu*, through his love of virtue. *Pour l'*—*de Dieu*, for God's sake. *Cet ouvrage (d'art) est fait avec*—, this work was executed with a fond enthusiasm. *La terre est en* —, the land is ripe for vegetation. AMOUR (in female animals) heat.

AMOURS, *pl. f.* one's love, flame, inclination, intrigue, amour. AMOURS, delight. *Les tableaux sont ses*—, pictures are his delight.

AMOUR, *s. m.* Cupid, Love, God of love. AMOURS, *s. m. pl.* Loves.

AMOURACHÉ, E, *part. de s'Amouracher*, v. 3, enamoured (of *or* with), fallen in love (with)

AMOURACHER, S'AMOURACHER, å-môo-râ-shå, *v. a. et r.* v. 3, to fall in love, to be smitten. (*fam.*)

AMOURETTE, å-môo-rèt, *s. f.* an amour, intrigue, love, love-affair. AMOURETTES *de veau*, (*cui.*) marrow, dainty bits.

*AMOURETTES TREMBLANTES, *s. f. pl.* brisa, tremula, spelt-wheat, Saint Peter's corn, quaking-grass.

AMOUREUSEMENT, å-môo-reûz-mân, *adv.* amourously, lovingly, tenderly, softly.

[*Amoureusement* after the verb.]

AMOUREU-X, SE, å-môo-rêu, rêuz, *adj.* in love, enamoured, amorous, loving. *Breuvage* —, philter. *Lettre*—*se*, a love-letter. *Il est*—*ou l'*—*des onze mille vierges*, he is a general lover. *Du drap*—, soft cloth. *Pinceaux*—, a soft, delicate, and mellow pencil.

AMOUREUX, *s m.* a lover, a wooer, a sweetheart, a spark. *Un*—*transi*, a whining, languishing *or* dangling lover.

[*Amoureux* may precede its noun: *amoureux transports*; though we never say, *amoureux homme*. See ADJECTIF.]

AMOVIBILITÉ, *s. f.* revocableness, uncertain tenure.

AMOVIBLE, å-mô-vibl, *adj.* removable, revocable.

[*Amovible* follows the noun.]

*AMPA, *s. m.* Madagascar fig.

*AMPAC, *s. m.* E. India tree.

AMPAN, EMPAN, *s. m.* a measure of length.

*AMPELIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

*AMPELITE, *s. f.* ampelites, pharmacitis, cannel-coal, vine-earth.

*AMPELOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) a treatise on the vine.

*AMPHANTHE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) a dilated receptacle inclosing the flowers.

*AMPHIARTHROSE, *s. f.* (*ana.*) amphiarthrosis.

*AMPHIBIE, ån-fi-bi, *adj. et subst.* amphibious.

[*Amphibie* follows the noun.]

*AMPHIBIES, AMPHIBIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*n. h.*) amphibious animals, the amphibia.

*AMPHIBIOLITHE, *s.m.* a petrifaction of an amphibious animal.

*AMPHIBIOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*n. h.*) treatise on the amphibia.

*AMPHIBIOLOGUE, *s. m.* a herpetologist.

*AMPHIBLESTROÏDE, *s. f.* (*ana.*) retina, amphiblestroides.

*AMPHIBOLES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of hydrophyta.

*AMPHIBOLES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* AMPHIBOLINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a family of passeres.

*AMPHIBOLIFÈRE, AMPHIBOLIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) rocks containing amphibole.

*AMPHIBOLOSTYLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) plants whose style is scarcely apparent.

AMPHIBOLOGIE, ån-fi-bô-lô-zi, *s. f.* amphibology, double meaning.

AMPHIBOLOGIQUE, *adj.* amphibological, ambiguous.

[*Amphibologique* generally follows the noun.]

AMPHIBOLOGIQUEMENT, ån-fi-bô-lô-zik-mån, *adv.* amphibologically, ambiguously.

[*Amphibologiquement* always follows the verb.]

*AMPHIBRANCHIES, *s. f. pl.* (*ana.*) parts round the glands of the gums.

AMPHIBRAQUE, ån-fi-brâk, *s. m.* (*poetry,*) amphibrach.

*AMPHICARPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) having fruit of two kinds.

AMPHICÉPALE, *s. m.* a bed with two opposite bolsters.

AMPHICHONÉ, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) a kind of cloak for women.

*AMPHICOME, *s. m.* (*ent.*) genus of insects.

AMPHICTYONIDE, *adj.* *Ville* —, a town having the right of sending a deputy to the Amphictyonic council.

AMPHICTYONIE, *s. f.* right which the principal cities of Greece possessed of sending a deputy to the Amphictyonic council.

AMPHICTYONIQUE, *adj.* Amphictyonic.

AMPHICTYONS, ån-fik-sion, *s. m. pl.* Amphictyons.

*AMPHICURTE, *adj.* (*botany*) rounded.

*AMPHIDE, *adj.* (*chim.*) a class of salts.

*AMPHIDÉON, *s. m.* (*ana.*) orifice of the uterus.

*AMPHIDESMITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) a family of conchifera.

*AMPHIDIARTHROSE, *s. f.* (*ana.*) articulation of the lower jaw, etc.

AMPHIDROMIE, *s. f.* (*ant.*) a Greek festival.

*AMPHIGASTRE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) stipule of certain jungermanniæ.

*AMPHIGASTRIE, *adj.* (*bot.*) jungermanniæ with stipules.

*AMPHIGÈNE, *adj.* (*chim.*) simple bodies which produce acids and bases.

*AMPHIGÉNIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing crystals of amphigene.

AMPHIGOURI, ån-fi-gôo-ri, *s. m.* a ludicrous poem *or* speech, the chief merit of which consists in puns or quibbles; a rigmarole, an unintelligible rhapsody.

AMPHIGOURIQUE, ån-fi-gôo-rik, *adj.* ludicrous, perplexed, nonsensical, rhapsodical.

[*Amphigourique* follows the noun.]

AMPHIGOURIQUEMENT, *adv.* nonsensically, rhapsodically.

[*Amphigouriquement* follows the verb.]

*AMPHIHEXAÈDRE, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.

*AMPHIPNEUSTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) a tribe of reptilia.

*AMPHIPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) an order of crustacea.

*AMPHIPODIFORME, *adj.* (*ent.*) t. applied to certain larva.

AMPHIMACRE, ån-fi-måkr, *s. m.* (*poetry,*) amphimacer.

*AMPHIMÉTRIQUE, AMPHIMÉTIQUE, *adj.* varieties of crystallized carbonate of lime.

*AMPHIMÉRINE, AMPHÉMÉRINE, *adj.* (*med.*) quotidian.

*AMPHINOMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*n h.*) a family of chetopoda, also of annelides.

AMPHIPOLE, *s. m.* (magistrate of Syracuse) amphipole.

AMPHIPROSTYLE, *s. m.* (*arch.*) amphiprostyle.

*AMPHISARQUE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) an indehiscent, etc., fruit.

AMPHISBÈNE, *s. m.* (serpent with two heads) amphisbœna.

*AMPHISBÉNIENS, AMPHISBÉNOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a family of ophidian reptilia.

AMPHISCIENS, ån-fis-si-in, *s. m. pl.* (*geog.*) (people of the torrid zone, whose shadows fall sometimes north and sometimes south) amphiscii.

*AMPHISILE, *s. m.* (*ich.*) a subgenus of fishes.

*AMPHISMÈLE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) (a dissecting-knife) amphismila.

*AMPHISTOME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) surrounding the mouth. Also, *s. m.* a genus of intestinal worms. Also, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) an order of musci.

AMPHITHÉÂTRE, ån-fi-tâ-âtr *s. m.* an amphitheatre. AMPHITHÉÂTRE, amphitheatre, the first gallery. (*Ana.*) amphitheatre, dissecting-room.

*AMPHITRITÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*n. h.*) families of annelides, etc.

*AMPHITROPE, *adj.* AMPHITROPIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) applied to the embryo.

AMPHITRYON, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Amphitryon. (*Fam.*) host, master of the feast.

*AMPHIUMIDÉS, AMPHIUMOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) a family of reptilia.

AMPHORE, ån-fôr, *s. f.* amphora, a jar with two handles; a liquid measure, the Roman about seven, the Attic about ten gallons; also, term of bot.

AMPHOTIDE, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) a kind of helmet.

AMPLE, åmpl, *adj.* ample, of great compass, large, vast, spacious, roomy, wide, broad, full, copious, diffuse.

[*Ample* generally precedes its noun when used alone: *ample repas.* Follows its noun when accompanied by a particle, etc: *Manteau très-ample.*

*AMPLECTIF, AMPLEXATILE, *adj.* (*bot.*) embracing.

AMPLEMENT, ånpl-mån, *adv.* amply, fully, largely, at large, plentifully, copiously, broadly, voluminously, extensively, diffusively.

[*Amplement* between the auxiliary and the verb: *il s'est expliqué amplement* or *s'est amplement expliqué.*]

AMPLEUR, ån-pleur, *s. f.* (applied only to clothes and furniture) amplitude, largeness, wideness.

*AMPLEXICAUDÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) having the tail enveloped.

*AMPLEXICAULE, AMPLEXIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) stem-clasping.

*AMPLEXIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) flower-clasping.

AMPLIATIF, VE, ån-pli-å-tif, tiv, *adj.* (applied only to briefs and bulls) ampliating.

[*Ampliatif*, after the noun.]

*AMPLIATIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) having enlarged flowers.

AMPLIATION, ån-pli-å-sion, *s. f.* the duplicate (of an acquittance *or* any other writing). *Lettres d'*—(chancery), ampliating letters.

*AMPLIÉ, *adj.* (*ent.*) AMPLIFIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) enlarged

AMPLIER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to prolong, to put off, to defer.—*un criminel*, to defer passing sentence on a criminal.—*un prisonnier*, to respite.

AMPLIFICATEUR, ân-plî-fî-kâ-têur, *s. m.* (always in a bad sense) amplifier, romancer.

AMPLIFICATION, ân-plî-fî-kâ-sion, *s. f.* amplification, theme.

AMPLIFIER, ân-plî-fiâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to amplify, to enlarge, to enrich, to enlarge upon, to romance.

AMPLISSIME, *adj.* most ample. (*Fam.* little used) very worshipful.

AMPLITUDE, ân-plî-tûd, *s. f.* (*geom.* and *ast.*) amplitude.

*AMPOULAOU, *s. m.* olive tree.

AMPOULE, ân-pôol, *s. f.* blister. *La sainte ampoule* (the phial of oil used at the coronation of the kings of France), ampulla.

AMPOULÉ, E, *adj.* tumid, high-flown, swelling, bombastic, flatulent, turgid.

[*Ampoulé*, after the noun.]

AMPOULETTE, ân-pôo-lêt, *s. f.* (*mar.*) a half-minute glass.

*AMPULEX, *s. m.* (*ent.*) genus of hymenoptera.

*AMPULLACÉ, AMPULLAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) swelled.

*AMPULLAIRE, *s. f.* (*mol.*) a genus of shells.

*AMPUTATION, ân-pû-tâ-sion, *s. f.* (*chir.*) amputation, cutting off, abscission.

*AMPUTÉ, E, *part.* v. 3, amputated. *Un amputé* (*sub.*), one who has had a limb amputated.

*AMPUTER, ân-pû-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*chir.*) to amputate.

AMPYX, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) a fillet for the hair.

AMULETTE, â-mû-lêt, *s. m.* amulet, preservative, spell, charm, periapte, talisman.

AMUNER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to tie the cordage of a ship.

AMUNITIONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to furnish a fortress with munitions of war.

*AMURCA, *s. m.* (an astringent) amurca.

AMURER, â-mû-râ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to haul *or* bring aboard the tack of a sail, as the main *or* fore-tack.

AMURES, *s. f.* (*mar.*) tack of a sail.—*à tribord*, to lead on the starboard tack.

AMURGUES, *s. f.* settlings of olive oil.

AMUSABLE, *adj.* capable of being amused.

AMUSANT, E, â-mû-zân, zânt, *adj.* amusing, diverting, entertaining, amusive.

[*Amusant*, after the noun.]

AMUSEMENT, â-mûz-mân, *s. m.* amusement, pastime, entertainment, sport, diversion. AMUSEMENT, a sham, a trick, trifling, a mere put off. (*Ce sens vieillit.* Acad.) AMUSEMENT, fooling, trifling.

AMUSER, â-mû-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to amuse, to divert, to entertain, to recreate, to solace, to beguile. AMUSER, to stop, to detain, to amuse. AMUSER, to put one off with fair words and promises, to fool, to deceive, to trifle with. —*le tapis*, to talk to no purpose.

S'AMUSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to amuse one's self, to busy one's self, to bestow one's time about a thing for pastime, to disport, to sport. *S'—de quelqu'un*, to make game of one. S'AMUSER, to tarry, to stay, to loiter, to trifle, to stand trifling, to dally one's time away. *S'—à raisonner*, to stand arguing the case. *S'—à la moutarde*, to stand on trifles.

AMUSETTE, â-mû-zêt, *s. f.* amusement, trifle, toy. (*fam.*) AMUSETTE *liégeoise*, a small field-piece.

AMUSEUR, â-mû-zêur, *s. m.* amuser, trifler, deceiver. (Little used.)

AMUSOIR, *s. m.* AMUSOIRE, *s. f.* trifle, toy. (Very little used.)

*AMYDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*rep.*) a family of reptilia.

*AMYÉLIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) deficiency of the spinal marrow.

*AMYGDALAIRE, *adj.* (*geol.*) amygdaloid (rocks).

*AMYGDALÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of rosaceæ.

*AMYGDALIFÈRE, AMYGDALIN, *adj.* (*min.*) AMYGDALOÏDE, (*bot.*) resembling *or* bearing almonds.

*AMYGDALINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) amygdaline.

*AMYGDALITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the tonsil.

*AMYGDALE, â-mîg-dâl, *s. f.* tonsil, amygdale, little glands on each side of the throat.

AMYGDALITE, *s. f.* (*min.*) amygdalite.

*AMYGDALOÏDE, AMYGDALITES, *s. f.* (*min.*) Amygdaloides lapis.

AMYLACÉ, E, â-mî-lâ-sâ, *adj.* amylaceous, resembling *or* appertaining to starch.

*AMYLIDES, *s. m. pl.* (*chim.*) ternary organic compounds having starch for their type.

*AMYLONINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) a substance derived from starch.

*AMYNTIQUE, *adj. m.* (*med.*) a strengthening plaster.

*AMYRIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of terebinthaceæ.

*AMYRINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) a subresin from the amyris elemifera.

*AMYXIE, *s. f* (*med.*) deficiency of mucus.

AN, ân, *s. m.* a year, a twelvemonth. *Le jour de l'—*, new year's day. *Le bout de l'—*, an office of the Romish church for the dead. *Bon jour et bon—*, I wish you a good day and a happy new-year. — *bissextil*, leap-year. AN *premier*, *etc.* referring to the republican era of France, commencing Sept 22, 1792.

[*An* presents an abstract, an aggregate of the year; *année* offers a succession of days, weeks, months, or a series of events, of effects: *l'an passé on craignait la guerre*; war was apprehended; when, at what period? last year. *L'année passée, on a fait marcher sans cesse des troupes de province en province*; here we have a succession of evolutions, of movements throughout the whole year. We say: *la première année, la seconde année*, meaning a succession of years as regards the effects produced within that series or succession of years, and *l'an quinzième, l'an* 1805, *l'an* 1835, as epochs or eras of time. We also say: *cette année*, and not *cet an*, because the year is not yet elapsed. For the same reason we say *l'année*, and not *l'an commence bien*; *l'année*, and not *l'an finit bien*. *Le premier jour de l'an* is an expression sanctioned by use, and the proof is that we cannot say *le dernier jour de l'an*, but *de l'année*. *Il a quinze ans* presents the aggregate of his age: *il est dans sa quinzième année* presents a series of years of which he has reached the fifteenth. For this reason we say: *souhaiter la bonne année*, to wish a good new year. *Bon jour, bon an*, must be considered as a popular locution. *An* presenting an aggregate, or a point of time, can never be accompanied by an epithet; thus we never say *bon an, mauvais an, bel an*, but *une bonne, une mauvaise, une belle année, une année pluvieuse*, *etc.*]

ANA, ân-â, *s. m.* (collection of witticisms.) *Le Ménagiana*, Menagiana. ANA, ana. *Faiseurs d'—*, writers of anas. *ANA (*med.*) ana, āā or ā.

[*Remark.* Ana in French never takes the sign of the plural.]

*ANABANTOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) a family of fishes.

ANABAPTISME, â-nâ-bâ-tism, *s. m.* anabaptism.

ANABAPTISTE, â-nâ-bâ-tist, *s. m. et f.* an anabaptist, a baptist.

*ANABASÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of chenopodeæ.

ANABASIENS, *s. m. pl.* (*antiq.*) mounted couriers.

ANABASSE, *s. f.* kind of stuffs made at Rouen, etc.

*ANABÈNES, *s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) a family of Sauri.

*ANABÉNODACTYLES, ANABÉNOSAURIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) a family of Sauri.

*ANABICE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) that part of the cryptogamia above the ground.

*ANABLASTÈME, *s. m.* (*bot.*) particular organs of the lichens.

*ANABLASTÈSE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) the process of forming the *anublastèmes*.

*ANABOLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) evacuation upwards, vomiting.

*ANABROCHISME, *s. m.* (*chir.*) seizing by a noose the inverted eyelashes.

*ANABROSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) corrosion, erosion.

ANACALYPTÉRIE, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) a Greek festival.

*ANACAMPTIQUE, *adj.* (*phys.*) reflecting sound or light.

*ANACAMPYLE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) recurved scales in certain cryptogamia.

*ANACANDAÏA *ou* ANACONDO, *s. m.* (a serpent) boiguacu.

*ANACARDE, *s. m.* anacardium, cashew-nut.

*ANACARDIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of terebinthaceæ.

*ANACARDIER, *s. m.* anacardium, the cashew-tree.

*ANACATHARSE, *s. f.* ANACATHARTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) evacuation by vomiting or expectoration.

*ANACHREMPSIE, *s. f.* ANACHREMPTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) spitting.

ANACHORÈTE, à-nà-kô-rèt, *s. m.* an anachoret *or* anchorite, hermit.

ANACHRONISME, à-nà-krô-nism, *s. m.* anachronism.

*ANACLASTIQUE, *adj.* (*phys.*) *point* —, point where a luminous ray is refracted.

ANACLÉTIQUE, *adj.* t. of ancient music.

*ANACOCK, *s. m.* (a bean) anacock.

*ANACOLLEMATTE, *s. m.* (*med.*) an adhesive remedy.

*ANA-COLUPPA, *s. f.* (a plant) ana-coluppa.

ANACOLUTHE, *s. f.* (*gram.*) anacoluthon.

*ANACONCHYLISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) gargling, clearing of the throat.

ANACOSTE *ou* ANASCOTE, *s. f.* kind of woollen stuff.

*ANACRÉONTIQUE, à-nà-krà-on-tik, *adj.* anacreontic.

*ANACYCLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) genus of corymbiferæ.

ANACYCLIQUE, *adj.* (*poet.*) anacyclic (verse).

*ANADÉNIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) genus of proteæ.

*ANADOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) chylification.

*ANADROME, *adj.* (*ich.*) fish which ascend rivers; *sub.* (*med.*) determination, metastasis to the head.

ANADYOMÈNE, *adj.* (epithet of Venus) anadyomena.

*ANAÈME, *adj. et s. m.* (*n. h.*) a bloodless animal.

*ANÆMIE. *V.* ANÉMIE.

*ANIASTHÉSIE, ANASTHÉSIE. *V.* ANESTHÉSIE.

ANAGALLIS. *V.* MOURON.

ANAGLYPHE, *s. m.* sculpture in relief.

*ANAGLYPTIQUE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) covered with regular elevations.

ANAGNOSTE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) (a slave reader) anagnoste.

ANAGOGIQUE, à-nà-gô-zik, *adj.* anagogical, mysterious, mystical.

ANAGRAMMATISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to anagrammatize.

*ANAGRAPHE, *s. m.* (*med.*) a formula, prescription.

ANAGRAMMATISTE, *s. m.* anagrammatist.

ANAGRAMME, à-nà-grâm, *s. f.* an anagram.

*ANAGYRIS, à-nà-zi-ris, *ou* BOIS PUANT, *s. m.* (*bot.*) anagyris, bean-trefoil.

*ANAL, *adj.* (*anat.* and *n. h.*) anal.

*ANALCIME, *s, m.* analcime.

ANALECTES, à-nà-lèkt, *s. m. pl.* select fragments, select pieces, analects.

ANALÊME, *s. m.* (*ast.*) analemma.

*ANALEPSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) recovery.

*ANALEPTIQUE, *adj. et s. m.* (*med.*) analeptic, restorative.

*ANALGÉSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) absence of pain.

ANALOGIE, à-nà-lô-zi, *s. m.* analogy, relation, agreement, conformity, (*math.*) analogy.

ANALOGIQUE, à-nà-lô-zik, *adj.* analogous, analogical, coincident.

[*Analogique* follows the noun.]

ANALOGIQUEMENT, à-nà-lô-zik-mân, *adv.* analogically.

[*Analogiquement* generally after the verb.]

ANALOGISME, à-nà-lô-zism, *s. m.* analogism.

ANALOGUE, à-nà-lôg, *adj. et subst.* analogous.

[*Analogue*, after the noun.]

*ANALOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) consumption.

ANALYSE, à-nà-liz, *s. f.* analysis. ANALYSE, (*chim.*) analysis. — *grammaticale*, grammatical analysis.—*logique*, logical analysis. ANALYSE, outline, sketch. EN DERNIÈRE ANALYSE, after all is said and done, the upshot is.

ANALYSER, à-nà-li-zà, *v. a.* v. 3, to analyze.—*une plante*,' to dissect a plant.

ANALYSTE, à-nà-list, *s. m.* an analyzer, analyst.

ANALYTIQUE, à-nà-li-tik, *adj.* analytical.

[*Analytique* follows the noun.]

ANALYTIQUEMENT, à-nà-li-tik-mân, *adv.* analytically, by way of analysis.

[*Analytiquement* follows the verb.]

*ANA-MALLU, *s. m.* (shrub of Brazil,) ana-mallu.

*ANAMNÉSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) return of memory.

*ANAMNESTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) that which strengthens the memory.

*ANAMORPHIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.

ANAMORPHOSE, *s. f.* (*persp.*) anamorphosis.

*ANANAS, à-nà-nà, *s. m.* anana, pine-apple.

*ANANCHITE, *s. m.* (*zoo.*) genus of echini.

*ANANDRAIRE, ANANDRIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) a flower without stamens.

*ANANDRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) a female flower; *adj.* and *s. m.* (*med.*) impotent, an eunuch.

*ANANDRIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) impotence.

*ANANTHE, *adj.* (*bot.*) without flowers.

ANAPESTE, à-nà-pèst, *s. m.* (*poet.*) anapest.

ANAPESTIQUE, *adj.* anapestic.

ANAPHONÈSE, *s. f.* exercise of the voice.

ANAPHORE, *s. f.* anaphora (when several clauses of a sentence begin with the same word).

*ANAPHRODISIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) absence of sexual passion.

*ANAPHRODISIAQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) remedy for extinction of the sexual passion.

*ANAPLÉROSE. *s. f.* (*med.*) repletion, restitution.

*ANAPHRODITE, *adj.* (*med.*) anaphroditical, impotent.

*ANAPLÉROTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) anaplerotic.

ANARCHIE, à-nàr-shi, *s. f.* anarchy, disordered state.

ANARCHIQUE, à-nàr-shik, *adj.* anarchical, disordered, without rule *or* government.

[*Anarchique*, after the noun.]

ANARCHISTE, à-nàr-shist, *s. m. et f.* anarchist.

*ANARMOSTIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.

*ANARRHÉE, ANARRHAPIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) congestion of blood to the head.

*ANARRHIQUE, *s m.* (*ich.*) genus of apodes.

*ANASCOT *ou* FLAMBÉ, *s. m.* kind of stuff made at Amiens.

*ANASTATICÉES. *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of cruciferæ.

*ANASTOME, *s. m.* (*orn.*) genus of herodii.

*ANASTOMOSANT, ANASTOMOSTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.* and *bot*) anastomosing.

*ANASARQUE, *s. f.* (*med.*) anasarca, dropsy.

*ANASTOMOSE, *s. f.* (*anat.* and *bot.*) anastomosis.

*S'ANASTOMOSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to form an anastomosis, to communicate at the extremities.

ANASTROPHE, à-nàs-trôf, *s. f.* (*gram.*) anastrophe *or* anastrophy.

*ANASTROPHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inversion

*ANATASE, *s. m.* blue schorl.

*ANATE *ou* ATTOLE, *s. f.* E. Indian dye resembling indigo.

ANATHÉMATISER, à-nà-tà-mà-ti-zà, *v. a.* v. 3, to anathematize, to excommunicate, to condemn.

ANATHÈME, à-nà-tèm, *s. m.* anathema, reprobation.

ANATHÈME, *adj. m. et f.* anathematized, excommunicated, (*fig.*) accursed, abhorred.

*ANATIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a family of palmipede birds.

*ANATIFE, ANATIFÈRE, *s. m.* (*mol.*) anatifera concha.

*ANATIFÉRACÉES, ANATIFÉRIDES, *adj.* and *s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) a family of cirripedes.

*ANATIFES, *s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) a family of cirropodes.

*ANATIN, *adj.* (*n. h.*) resembling the duck.

*ANATIPÈDE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) resembling the foot of a duck.

ANATOCISME, à-nà-tô-sîsm, *s. m.* anatocism, compound interest.

*ANATOMIE, à-nà-tô-mî, *s. f.* dissection. (*fig.*) dissection, critical examination. *Une belle*—, a fine skeleton.

*ANATOMIQUE, à-nà-tô-mîk, *adj.* anatomical.

[*Anatomique*, after the noun.]

*ANATOMIQUEMENT, *adv.* anatomically.

*ANATOMISER, à-nà-tô-mi-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to anatomize, to dissect, to examine thoroughly.

*ANATOMISTE, à-nà-tô-mîst, *s. m.* an anatomist.

*ANATRÉSIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) trepanning the skull.

*ANATRIBE, ANATRIPSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) friction.

*ANATRIPSOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) the doctrine of friction.

*ANATRIPTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) anatriptic.

ANATRON, à-nà-tron. *V.* NATRON.

*ANATROPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) reversed.

*ANAUDIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) loss of voice.

ANCE *or* ENCE, a substantive termination, expressing existence, duration, perseverance, etc.

ANCÊTRES, ân-sêtr, *s. m. pl.* ancestors, forefathers, predecessors.

ANCETTES, *s. f. pl.* (*mar.*) bowline-cringles.

ANCHE, ânsh, *s. f.* reed.—*d'orgue*, the reed-stop of an organ. ANCHE, mill-scuttle.

ANCHÉ, *adj.* (*bl.*) crooked.

ANCHER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mus.*) to put a reed to a musical instrument.

*ANCHIFLURE, *s. f.* worm hole in a cask stave.

*ANCHILOPS, ân-kî-lôps, *s. m.* the goat's eye, anchilops, an abscess in the inner angle of the eye, an incipient fistula lachrymalis.

ANCHOIS, ân-shwà, *s. m.* anchovy.

*ANCHONIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of cruciferæ.

*ANCHONTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a fam. of predaceous birds.

*ANCHUSINE, *s. f.* ANCHUSIQUE, *adj.* red colouring principle of the anchusa tinctoria.

ANCIEN, NE, ân siên, siên, *adj.* ancient, old, of old times, of ancient standing, antique, pristine, former. ANCIEN, late, old, former. *L'ancien évêque d'*—, the late bishop of.

[*Ancien* and *vieux* are not synonymous. *Ancien* refers to *the âge*, *vieux to âge*. *Ancien* is opposed to *moderne*, and *vieux* to *jeune*. By *une maison ancienne* we understand the family, by *une vieille maison*, the house.]

ANCIEN, *subst.* senior, ancient. —*d'une église*, elder, presbyter. *Les*—*nes*, the seniors in a nunnery.

[*Ancien* may precede its noun: *une loi ancienne*, *une ancienne loi*.]

ANCIENNEMENT, ân-siên-mân, *adv.* anciently, once, heretofore, formerly, of yore, of old, in former times, in old times.

[*Anciennement* put before or after the verb: *anciennement on faisait cela*; *cela se faisait*, *s'est fait anciennement*.]

ANCIENNETÉ, ân-siên-tâ, *s. f.* ancientness, ancientry, primitiveness, seniority, priority of reception.

ANCIERRE, *s, f.* rope for dragging boats.

ANCILE, *s. m.* ancile, sacred buckler; *pl.* ancilia.

*ANCISTROÏDE, ANCYROÏDE, *adj.* (*ana.*) the coracoid process.

*ANCIPITÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) two-edged.

*ANCISTROPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a sub-order of birds.

ANCOBER, *s. m.* (river of Guinea,) Ancober.

*ANCOLIE, *s. f.* aquilegia, columbine.

ANCÔNE, *s. f.* (Italy,) Ancona.

ANCONE, *s. f.* (*ana.*) a muscle, ancon.

ANCRAGE, ân-kràz, *s. m.* anchorage. *V.* MOUILLAGE.

ANCRE, ânkr, *s. f.* an anchor. *L'*—*de flot*, the flood anchor. *L'*—*de jusant*, the ebb anchor. *L'*—*de terre*, the shore anchor. *L'*—*du large*, the sea anchor, that which lies towards the offing. *Maîtresse*—, ou—*d'espérance*, the sheet anchor.—*de rechange*, spare anchor. *La seconde*—, the best bower anchor. *L'*—*d'affourche*, the small bower anchor. L'—*de touée*, the stream anchor. *Mouille!* let go the anchor. The parts of the anchor are: *les bras*, the arms; *le bec*, the bill; *le collet*, ou *la croisée*, the crown; *l'œillet*, the eye; *les oreilles*, the flukes; *les tenons*, the nuts; *l'organeau*, the ring; *la verge* ou *tige*, the shank *or* beam; *le jas*, *l'essieu*, the stock. *L'*—*ne veut pas mordre*, the anchor will not hold. *Chasser sur les*—*s*, to drag the anchors. *Le vaisseau chasse sur son*—, the anchor comes home—*dont le câble a fait un tour*, foul anchor. *L'*—*est à la veille*, the anchor is a-cock-bill. *L'*—*est à pic*, the anchor is a-peek. *L'*—*a laissé*, the anchor is a-trip. *L'*—*a dérapé*, the anchor is a-weigh. *Empenneler une*—, to back an anchor. *Caponner l'*—, to cat the anchor. *Traverser l'*—, to fish the anchor. *Gouverner sur son*—, to steer the ship to her anchor. *Être à l'*—(*sur une seule ancre*,) to ride at anchor. *Jeter l'*—, ou *mouiller*, to come to anchor. *Brider l'*—, to shoe the anchor *Saisir l'*—*contre le bord*, to secure the anchor. *Enjaler une*—, ou *la garnir de son jas*, to stock the anchor. ANCRE, (*arch.*) a brace, an S. ANCRE, a refuge. *Une dernière*—, a last shift.

ANCRENÉE, *s. f.* (t. of forge,) ancony.

ANCRER, ân-krâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to anchor, to cast anchor, to come to anchor, to let go the anchor.

s'ANCRER, *v. r.* v. 3, to settle one's self, to get footing in a place.

ANCRURE, *s. f.* crease.

*ANCYLÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) a family of gasteropoda.

*ANCYLOBLÉPHARON. *V.* ANKYLOBLÉPHARON.

*ANCYLOMÈLE. *V.* ANKYLOMÈLE.

*ANCYLOMÉRISME. *V.* ANKYLOMÉRISME.

*ANCYLOSE. *V.* ANKYLOSE.

*ANCYLOTOME. *V.* ANKYLOTOME.

*ANDA, *s. m.* (tree of Brazil,) anda.

ANDABATE, *s. m.* (gladiator,) andabata.

ANDAILLOTS *ou* DAILLOTS, *s. m.* (*mar.*) rings, hanks, grommets.

ANDAIN, *s. m.* the width of grass which a mower can cut at one stroke, a swath.

ANDALOUSIE, Andalusia.

ANDANTE *et* ANDANTINO, *adv. et s.* (*mus.*) andante, andantino.

ANDE *or* ENDE, a substantive termination, expressing something that must be done, is doing, *or* has been done, for a particular purpose.

ANDELLE, *s. f.* beech-wood.

ANDES, *s. m. pl.* Andes, Cordilleras.

*ANDICOLE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) inhabiting the Andes.

*ANDIRA *ou* ANGÉLIN, *s. m.* (tree of Brazil,) andira, angelyn.

*ANDIRA-GUACHU, *s. f.* (a bat,) andira-guacu.

ANDOUILLE, ân-dôol, *s. f.* chitterlings. *Tout s'en est allé en brouet d'*—*s*, it is all come to nothing. —*s de tabac*, pig tail tobacco.

ANDOUILLER, ân-dôo-lâ, *s. m.* antler. *Les premiers* ou *maîtres* —*s*, the brow-antlers. *Sur*—*s*, the sur-antlers.

ANDOUILLETTE, ân-dôo-lêt, *s. f.* forced meat, a pellet of forced meat.

*ANDRALOGOMÉLIE, *s. f* (*ana.*) monster with human body and limbs of a brute.

*ANDRANATOMIE, ANDRATOMIE, *s. f.* andranatomy, andratomy.

ANDRAPODOCAPÈLE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) one who took charge of young slaves.

ANDRÉ, (St.), *s. m.* St. Andrews.
*ANDRÉE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) genus of musci.
*ANDRÈNE, *s. f.* (*ent.*) genus of hymenoptera.
*ANDRENÈTES, *s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a family of insecta.
*ANDRENOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a sub-tribe of apiariæ.
*ANDRÉOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of musci.
*ANDRÉOLITHE, *V.* HARMOTOME.
*ANDREUSIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) a genus of plants.
*ANDRIAGE, *s. f.* a fabulous animal.
ANDRIES, *s. f. pl.* (*antiq.*) public repasts (Greek.)
*ANDROCÉE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) the collection of stamens in a flower.
ANDROCYNIENS, *s. m. pl.* ancient sectaries.
*ANDRODYNAME, *adj.* (*bot.*) having large stamens.
ANDRIENNE, *s. f.* woman's robe, with a train and cuffs.
ANDRINOPLE, *s.m.* Adrianople.
ANDRO, *s. m.* Andros.
*ANDROGYNE, ăn-drŏ-zin, *s. m.* androgynous, hermaphrodite.
*ANDROGYNE, *adj.* (*bot.*) androgynal, androgynous.
*ANDROGYNAIRE, ANDROGYNIQUE, ANDROGYNIE, *s. f.* (*n. h.*) hermaphroditism.
*ANDROGYNETTES, *s. f.* (*bot.*) genus of plants.
*ANDROGYNIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) having androgynous flowers.
ANDROÏDE, *s. m.* androides, automaton.
ANDROLEPSIE, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) reprisals.
*ANDROMANIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) nymphomania.
ANDROMÈDE, *s. f.* (*ast.*) Andromeda.
*ANDROMÈDE, *s. f.* (*mol.*) genus of shells, (*bot.*) genus of plants.
*ANDRONIE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) a chemical element of the atmosphere.
*ANDROPÉTALAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) a double flower in which the stamens are changed into petals.
*ANDROPHAGE, *adj. et s. m.* a cannibal.
*ANDROPHOBIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) dread of the human race.
*ANDROPHORE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) support sustaining more than one stamen.
*ANDROPOGONÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of gramineæ.
*ANDROSACE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) androsace.
*ANDROSÈME, *adj.* (*bot.*) blood-coloured.
*ANDROTOMES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a name proposed for the synanthera.
*ANDRUM, *s. m.* (*med.*) a swelling of the scrotum.
ÂNE, àn, *s. m.* an ass, jackass *le mâle*, jenny *or* she-ass *la femelle*. *Fait en dos d'*—, sharp-ridged. *Coq-à-l'* — nonsense. *Contes de Peau d'*—tales of a tub, stories of a cock and bull. *Boire en*—not to drink all up. *Méchant comme un—rouge*, an arch lad. *Vêtu comme un*—, stupid as an ass. ÂNE, a blockhead, an ignorant fool, an ass, sot, idiot. ÂNE, vice of a toyman, (bookbinding,) shaving-tub.
*ÂNE-POISSON, TÊTE D'ÂNE *ou* CHABOT, *s. m.* (*ich.*) miller's-thumb, cottus.
*ÂNE RAYÉ *ou* ZÈBRE, *s.m.* (*mam.*) zebra.
*ÂNE SAUVAGE *ou* ONAGRE, *s. m.* onager, wild ass.
ANÉANTIR, ă-nă-ăn-tir, *v. a.* v. 4; to annihilate, to put out of existence, to destroy, to bring, *or* to reduce to nothing.
S'ANÉANTIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to be annihilated *or* destroyed, to come to nothing. *S'*—to humble one's self, to cease to be.
ANÉANTISSEMENT, ă-nă-ăn-tis-măn, *s. m.* annihilation, annihilating, abjection, humiliation, prostration, depression, destruction, destroying, ruin, overthrow.
*ANÈBE, *adj.* (*méd.*) under age.
ANECDOTE, ă-nĕk-dot, *s. f.* an anecdote, private memoir, piece of private history; (adjectively,) *histoire*—, anecdotical history.
ANECDOTIQUE, *adj.* anecdotical.
[*Anecdotique* follows the noun.]
ÂNÉE, *s. f.* an ass-load, as much as an ass can carry.
ANÉGYRAPHE, *adj. médaille anegyraphe*, medal without inscription.
*ANÉLECTRIQUE, *adj.* (*phys.*) incapable of electric excitement.
*ANÉLOPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a class of insects.
*ANÉLYTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a class of insects.
*ANÉMASIE, ANÉMOSE, ANÉMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) deficiency of blood.
ANÉMOBATE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) rope-dancer.
ANÉMOCORDE, *s. m.* a seraphine (musical instrument).
ANÉMOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* anemography.
ANÉMOMÈTRE, ANÉMOMÉTROGRAPHE, *s. m.* anemometer.
ANÉMOMOMÉTRIE, *s. f.* anemometry.
*ANÉMONE, ă-nă-môn, *s. f.* an anemone, the wind-flower.
*ANÉMONINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) the active principle of the anemone.
*ANÉMONIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) an acid found in the anemone.
ANÉMOSCOPE, *s. m.* a vane.
*ANENCÉPHALE, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) a fœtus without brain.
*ANENCÉPHALIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) absence of the brain.
*ANENTÈRES, *s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) a section of polygastrica.
ANÉPIGRAPHE, *adj.* without title or inscription.
*ANÉPITHYMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) absence of physical appetites.
*ANÉRESTHISIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) absence of irritability.
ÂNERIE, àn-rĭ, *s. f.* gross ignorance of things one ought to know; stupidity.
*ANERPONTÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a family of passeres.
*ANERVÉ, *adj.* (*ent.*) with nerveless wings.
*ANÉSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) remission of symptoms.
*ANÉSIPÔMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) a tribe of the siluroïdes.
ÂNESSE, à-nès, *s. f.* a she-ass.
*ANET, ă-nă, ANETH, *s. m.* (*bot.*) anethum, dill.
*ANÉTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) anetic.
*ANÉVRISMAL, E, ANÉVRISMATIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) belonging to aneurism, aneurismal.
*ANÉVRISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) aneurism.
ANFRACTUEU-X, SE, *adj.* anfractuose, anfractuous, full of turnings and windings.
ANFRACTUOSITÉ, *s. f.* (used in pl.) anfractuousness, anfracture, crookedness, irregular turnings and windings, a mazy winding.
ANGAR. *V.* HANGAR.
ANGARIER, *v. a.* to vex, (*old.*)
ANGE, ânz, *s. m.* an angel. *Eau d'*—, a sort of sweet water, orange water. *Il voit des* —*s violets*, (old,) he has airy, fantastical notions. *Rire aux* —*s*, to be in a laughing fit, to laugh alone and sillily. *Être aux* —*s*, to be in a transport of joy. ANGE, angel-shot, chain-shot, chain-bullet. ANGE, angel-fish, monk-fish, squatina, maid, skate.
*ANGÉIAL, ANGÉIEUX, *adj.* (*ana.*) vascular.
*ANGÉIHYDROGRAPHIE, ANGÉIOHYDROLOGIE, *s. f.* (*ana.*) description of the lymphatic vessels.
*ANGÉIOHYDROTOMIE, *s. f.* dissection of the lymphatics.
*ANGÉIOLOGISTE, *s. m.* (*ana.*) angiologist.
*ANGÉIOLOGIQUE, *adj.* angiological.
*ANGÉIOPATHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) vascular disease.
*ANGÉIOPATHIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) angiopathic.
*ANGÉIOPLÉROSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) vascular congestion.
*ANGÉIOPLÉROTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) suffering from vascular congestion.
*ANGÉIORRHAGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) active hemorrhage.
*ANGÉIORRHAGIQUE, *adj* suffering from hemorrhage.

*ANGÉIORRHÉE, *s. f.* (*med.*) passive hemorrhage.

*ANGÉLICÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of umbelliferæ.

*ANGEMPHRAXIE, ANGIEMPHRAXIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) obstruction of vessels.

ANGIECTASIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) dilatation of vessels.

ANGÉLIN, *s. m. V.* ANDIRA.

ANGÉLIQUE, ân-zâ-lik, *adj.* angelic, angelical, heaven-born, cherubic, divine; extraordinary, excellent. *Faire une chère*—, to live luxuriously.

[*Angélique* mostly follows its noun.]

*ANGÉLIQUE, *s. f.* angelica, lingwort, longwort.

*ANGÉLIQUE ÉPINEUX, *s.m.* aralia, berry-bearing angelica. ANGÉLIQUE, a sort of lute.

ANGÉLIQUEMENT, ân-zâ-lik-mân, *adv.* in an angelic manner, like an angel, angelically.

ANGELOT, *s. m.* (a coin,) angelot, angel. A small, fat, rich sort of cheese, from Normandy, shaped like a heart; angelot.

ANGÉLUS, ân-zâ-lûs, *s. m.* (a prayer among the Romanists beginning with this word) Angelus.

ANGÈME, ANGÈNE, ANGENIN, *s. m.* (*bl.*) ingemination.

*ANGINE, ân-zîn, *s. f.* (*med.*) angina, quinsy.

*ANGINEU-X, SE, *adj.* (*med.*) anginous, attended with angina.

*ANGIO-ASTHÉNIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) atony of the vessels.

*ANGIOCARPES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) a class of fungi.

*ANGIOGASTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of fungi.

ANGIOGRAPHIE, ân-zî-ô-grâ-fî, *s. f.* angiography.

*ANGIOLEUCITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) lymphatic inflammation.

*ANGIOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*ana.*) angiology.

*ANGIOPYRE, ANGIOPYRIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammatory fever.

*ANGIOSPERME, ân-zîô-spêrm *adj. des 2 genres*, (*bot.*) angiospermous.

*ANGIOSPERMIE, ân-zîô-spêr-mî, *s. f.* (*bot.*) angiosperm *or* angiospermy.

*ANGIOSPORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) sporocarps of the lichens.

*ANGIOSTOME, *adj.* (*mol.*) narrow-mouthed.

*ANGIOSTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) a fam. of paracephalophora.

*ANGIOTÉNIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) angiotenic.

ANGIOTOMIE, *s. f.* angiotomy.

*ANGITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of vessels.

ANGLAIS, E, ân-glè, glèz, *adj. et s.* English.

ANGLAISE, ân-glèz, *s. f.* a hornpipe; sort of lace made use of by upholsterers; thread-lace.

ANGLAISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to dock a horse's tail.

ANGLE, ângl, *s. m.* angle, corner. *À—droit*, rectangular.

ANGLESEY, *s. m.* Anglesey.

ANGLET, *s. m.* (*arch.*) indenture, channel.

ANGLETERRE, ângl-tèr, *s. f.* England.

ANGLETERRE, (*Nouvelle-,*) *s. f.* New-England.

ANGLEU-X, SE, ân-glêu, glêuz, *adj.* thick-shelled (nut.)

ANGLICAN, E, ân-gli-kân, kân, *adj.* English, of English. (*Sub.*) *les* —*s*, the members of the church of England.

[*Anglican*, after the noun.]

ANGLICISME, ân-gli-sîsm, *s. m.* anglicism.

ANGLOIR, *s. m.* kind of carpenters' square.

ANGLOMANE, ân-glô-mân, *adj.* mad after the English and their manners.

ANGLOMANIE, ân-glô-mâ-nî, *s. f.* anglomania.

ANGOISSE, ân-gwàs, *s. f.* anguish, pang; great distress, affliction, tribulation. *Poire d'*—, a chokepear; a gag.

ANGOLA. *V.* ANGORA.

ANGOLA, *s. m.* (Africa,) Angola.

*ANGOLAM, *s. m.* tree of Malabar,) angolam.

ANGON, ân-gon, *s. m.* angon, a javelin resembling a flower-deluce.

ANGORA, *adj. m. et f.* angora. *Un bel angora*, a fine Angora cat.

ANGOUMOIS, *s. m.* Angoumois.

ANGOURE DE LIN. *V.* CUSCUTE.

ANGUICHURE, *s. f.* the leathern belt to which the huntsman hangs his horn.

*ANGUICIDE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) serpent-destroying.

*ANGUICIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) an order of reptilia.

*ANGUIFORME, *adj.* (*ich.*) serpent-shaped.

*ANGUIFORMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) a family of reptilia; also, (*ent.*) of myriapoda.

ANGUILLADE, ân-gî-lâd, *s. f.* lash *or* lashing, (*fam.*)

ANGUILLE, ân-gîl, *s. f.* an eel. ANGUILLES *ou* COITTES, (*mar.*) ways (on which a ship is launched.)—*d'un canon*, ways (on which a gun slides.)

ANGUILLE-TORPILLE, *s. f.* torpedo, cramp-fish, numb-fish. ANGUILLE DE SABLE, ammodytes, sand-eel, grig.

ANGUILLÈRES, *s. f. pl.* (*mar.*) limbers. *Canal des*—, limbers, limber-holes. *Bordage des*—, limber-boards. *Cordage des*—, limber-rope.

*ANGUILLIFORME, ANGUILLAIRE, ANGUILLOÏDE, *adj.* eel-shaped.

*ANGUILLIFORMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) a family of fishes; also (*ann.*) of elminthogama.

*ANGUILLOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) a family of fishes.

*ANGUIN, *adj.* resembling a serpent.

*ANGUINOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) a family of reptilia.

*ANGUIVIPÈRES, *s. f. pl.* (*rep.*) a tribe of reptilia.

ANGULAIRE, ân-gû-lèr, *adj.* angular, cornered. *Pierre*—, the corner-stone.

[*Angulaire*, after the noun.]

ANGULEU-X, SE, ân-gû-lêu, lêuz, *adj.* angulous, hooked.

[*Anguleux*, after the noun.]

*ANGULIFÈRE. *adj.* (*conch*) angular.

*ANGULINERVÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to certain leaves.

*ANGULIROSTRES, *adj. et s m. pl.* (*orn.*) a tribe of passeres.

ANGUS, *s. m.* (Scotland,) Angus

ANGUSTICLAVE, *s. m.* (Roman tunic,) angusticlavia.

*ANGUSTICOLLE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) having a narrow neck *or* corslet.

*ANGUSTIDENTÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) narrow-toothed.

ANGUSTIÉ, E, *adj.* narrow, (old.)

*ANGUSTIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) narrow-leaved.

*ANGUSTIMANE, *adj.* (*crust.*) narrow-handed.

*ANGUSTIPENNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a family of coleoptera.

*ANGUSTIRÈMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) a family of crustacea.

*ANGUSTIROSTRE, *adj.* (*orn.*) narrow-billed.

*ANGUSTISEPTÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) having a narrow septum.

*ANGUSTISILIQUÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) having narrow pods.

*ANGUSTURE, *s. f.* (*pharm.*) Angustura bark.

*ANHAPHIE, ANAPHIE, *s f* (*med.*) loss of the sense of touch.

*ANHÉLATION, *s f.* (*med.*) anhelation; asthma.

ANHÉLER, *v. n.* v. 77, (*glass-making*,) to keep up the fire.

*ANHÉLEUX, *adj.* panting.

*ANHIMA, *s. m.* (bird of Brazil,) anhima.

*ANHINGA, *s. f.* (bird of Brazil,) anhinga.

*ANHOMOMÉRÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) an order of chetopoda.

*ANHYDRE, *adj.* (*chim.*) containing no water, anhydrous.

*ANICÉTON, *s. m.* (*med.*) kind of plaster.

ANICROCHE, â-nî-krôsh, *s. f.* demur, difficulty, rub, stop, unforeseen obstacle.

ÂNI-ER, ÈRE, â-niâ, niêr, *s. m. et f.* ass-driver. *Un rude*—, a school pedant who is a flogger.

ANIL, *s. m.* (indigo,) anil.

ANILLE, *s. m.* (*bl.*) iron cross for a mill-stone, rynd; (*bot.*) tendril

*ANILLÉ, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) having tendrils.

ANIMADVERSION, â-nî-mâd-vêr-sîon, *s. f.* animadversion, reproof, reprimand.

ANIMA-L, UX, â-nî-mâl, mô, *s. m.* an animal; a living creature, a beast, a dumb creature, a brute. ANIMAL, an ass, brute, beast, booby, sot, dolt.

ANIMAL, E, *adj.* animal, sensible

ANIMAL, (in Scripture language,) natural, sensual, carnal.
[*Animal* follows the noun.]
*ANIMALCULE, å-nï-mål-kûl, *s. m.* animalcule; (*pl.*) animalcula.
*ANIMALCULISME, ANIMALCULOVISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) animalculism.
*ANIMALCULISTE, ANIMALCULOVISTE, *s. m.* (*med.*) animalculist.
*ANIMALIFÈRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) animal-bearing.
ANIMALISATION, *s. f.* animalization.
ANIMALISÉ, E, v. 3, *part.* animalized.
S'ANIMALISER, *v. r.* v. 3, to animalize.
*ANIMALISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) a peculiar system of physiology.
*ANIMALISTE, *s. m.* (*med.*) a partisan of animalism.
ANIMALITÉ, å-nï-må-lï-tå, *s. f.* animality.
*ANIMATEUR, *adj.* animating.
ANIMATION, å-nï-må-sion, *s. f.* animation.
ANIMÉ, E, å-nï-må, *part. d'Animer*, v. 3, animated, incensed, enlivened, spirited, gay, sprightly; *(*med.*) flushed.
[*Animé* governs *à* and *de: animé au carnage, animé de zèle, etc.*]
*ANIMÉ, *s. m.* (a resin,) anime. *Gomme—e*, gum anime.
ANIMELLES, *s. f. pl.* (*cui.*) *Animelles d'agneau*, lamb's stones, lamb's-fry.
ANIMER, å-nï-må, *v. a.* v. 3, to animate, to give life, to quicken. ANIMER, to incite, to hearten, to stir up, to excite, to actuate, to quicken, to urge on, to spur, to embolden, to stimulate, to steel, to rouse. ANIMER, to provoke, to exasperate, to incense, to fire; (*fam.*) to set off.
S'ANIMER, *v. r.* v. 3, to become animated, to be encouraged, to take courage, to cheer up; to chafe, to take fire, to be angry.
*ANIMINE, *s. m.* or *f.* (*chim.*) a peculiar salifiable base.
*ANIMIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) salts whose base is animine.
*ANIMISME, *s. f.* (*med.*) a peculiar system of physiology.
*ANIMISTE, *s. m.* (*med.*) a partisan of animism.
ANIMOSITÉ, å-nï-mô-zï-tå, *s. f.* animosity, ill-will, spite, rancour, spleen.
*ANINGA-IBA, *s. m.* (tree of Brazil,) aninga-iba.
*ANIS, å-nï, *s. m.* anise,—*aigre*, cumin. ANIS, aniseed. ANIS *de Verdun*, candied aniseed. ANIS DE LA CHINE *ou* ÉTOILÉ, *ou* SEMENCE DE BADIANE, anisum Chinæ, zingi, badiane, *or* Indian anise.
ANISER, å-nï-zå, *v. a.* v. 3, to strew over with aniseed, to mix with aniseed.
ANISETTE, *s. f.* (liquor) aniseed, anisette.
*ANISODACTYLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) tribe of sylvicolæ.
*ANISOTOME, *adj.* (*bot.*) having unequal divisions.
ANJOU, *s. m.* (France,) Anjou.
*ANKYLOGLOSSE, *s. m.* (*med.*) ancyloglossum.
*ANKYLOSE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) anchylosis, ancyle.
*ANKYLOMÉRISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) union of separated parts.
ANNAL, E, ån-nål, *adj.* (*jur.*) of a year, that lasts but one year.
[*Annal*, after the noun.]
ANNALES, ån-nål, *s. f. pl.* annals, annual chronicles.
ANNALISTE, ån-nå-list, *s. m.* an annalist, writer of annals.
ANNATE, ån-nåt, *s. f.* annats, first fruits of a living.
ANNEAU, X, ån-nô, *s. m.* a ring; a curled lock of hair, a ringlet. *L'—d'une clef*, the bow of a key. *—de berger*, ou *au soleil*, ring-dial. ANNEAU, (*mar.*) a mooring-ring.—*de corde*, a slipping-noose, running bowline knot.—*x d'écoutilles*, ring-bolts, hatch-ring; *des sabords*, port-rings; *des voiles d'étai*, iron cringles *or* hanks of a stay-sail; *de cordes*, grommets; *de bois*, hank. ANNEAU, frame.
ANNÉE, ån-nå, *s. f.* a year, a twelvemonth. *Les belles —s*, the prime of life.
ANNELÉ, E, ån-lå, *adj.* ring-streaked, having rings.
ANNELER, (ån-lå) *les cheveux*, *v. a.* v. 73, to curl in locks *or* ringlets. ANNELER *une cavale*, to ring a mare.
ANNELET, *s. m.* ringlet, a small ring. ANNELET, (*arch.*) annulet. ANNELET, (*bl.*) annulet.
ANNELÉ, *part. d'Anneler*, v. 73, curled in ringlets.
*ANNÉLIDES, *s. f. pl.* name given to an invertebral and annulated class of animals; annelides.
ANNELURE, ån-lûr, *s. f.* the ringlets *or* locks, (little used.)
ANNEXE, ån-nèks, *s. f.* an annex, additament, appendant. ANNEXE, a chapel of ease.
ANNEXER, å-nèk-så, *v. a.* v. 3, to annex, to add to.
ANNEXION, å-nèk-sion, *s. f.* (*jur.*) annexion, annexment, annexation.
ANNIHILATION, ån-nï-hï-lå-sion, *s. f.* annihilation.
ANNIHILER, ån-nï-hï-lå, *v. a.* v. 3, to annihilate, to reduce to nothing, to destroy; to annul.
ANNIVERSAIRE, å-nï-vèr-sèr, *adj. des 2 genres, et s. m.* anniversary.
[*Anniversaire* follows the noun.]
ANNOBON, *s. m.* Annobon.
ANNOMINATION, *s. f.* annomination, a pun upon names.
ANNONCE, å-nons, *s. f.* announcement, publication, notification; advertisement; banns of matrimony; the giving out of a play.
ANNONCER, å-non-så, *v. a.* v. 78, to announce, to bring, to tell, to declare, to inform, to proclaim to usher in, to send in *or* to carry in one's name; to publish, to give out, to predicate, to preach, to set forth; to foretell, to forebode, to prognosticate; to augur, to show, to promise, to usher in.
s'ANNONCER, *v. r.* v. 78, to appear under favourable *or* unfavourable auspices, to present one's self well *or* ill. *S'—bien*, to be promising, to be of good promise.
ANNONCEUR, å-non-sêur, *s. m.* actor who gives out the play.
ANNONCIADE, å-non-siåd, *s f.* (order of knighthood; also of nuns,) Annunciada.
ANNONCIATION, å-non-siå-sion, *s. f.* the Annunciation.
ANNOTATEUR, å-nô-tå-têur, *s. m.* annotator.
ANNOTATION, å-nô-tå-sion, *s. f.* annotation, note, remark, observation. ANNOTATION, (*jur.*) a list *or* inventory of goods attached *or* distrained.
ANNOTER, ån-nô-tå, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to make a list *or* inventory of goods attached *or* distrained. ANNOTER, to annotate, to make notes on.
ANNUAIRE, ån-nû-èr, *s. m.* an annual.
ANNUEL, LE, ån-nû-êl, *adj.* annual, yearly. *Pension—le*, an annuity for life. *L'—d'un bien, sub.* rental.
[*Annuel*, after the noun.]
ANNUELLEMENT, ån-nû-êl-mân, *adv.* annually, every year, yearly, from year to year.
ANNUITÉ, ån-nû-ï-tå, *s. f.* an annuity.
ANNULAIRE, ån-nû-lèr, *adj.* annular, annulary. *Le doigt—*, the ring finger.
[*Annulaire* follows the noun.]
ANNULATION, *s. f.* annulling, rescission.
ANNULER, ån-nû-lå, *v. a.* v. 3, to annul, to disannul, to make void, to revoke, to repeal, to abrogate, to cancel, to abolish, to rescind, to set aside.
ANOBLI, E, *part. subst. d'Anoblir* v. 4, made noble, ennobled.
ANOBLIR, å-nô-blïr, *v. a.* v. 4, to make noble, to ennoble.
ANOBLISSEMENT, å-nô-blïs-mân, *s. m.* the making noble *or* ennobling, ennoblement.
*ANODIN, E, å-nô-din, dïn, *adj et s.* (*med.*) anodyne, paregoric; soothing.
*ANOLIS *ou* ANOULI, *s. m.* (lizard of the Antilles,) anole.
*ANOMAL, E, å-nô-mål, *adj.* (*gram., med., bot.*) anomalous, irregular.
*ANOMALIE, å-nô-må-lï, *s. f* (*gram. et ast.*) anomaly, anomalism, irregularity.
ANOMALISTIQUE, *adj.* (*ast.*) *Année anomalistique*, anomalistical *or* periodical year.
*ANOMIE, *s. f.* (*mol.*) concha anomia.
*ANOMITES, *s. f. pl.* fossil anomiæ.

ÂNON, à-non, *s. m.* an ass's foal, a young ass.

ÂNONNEMENT, *s.m.* the foaling of an ass.

ÂNONNER, à-nô-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to foal a young ass. ÂNONNER, to falter, to stutter, to stammer.

ANONYME, â-nô-nîm, *adj. et s.* anonymous, nameless.

[*Anonyme* follows the noun.]

*ANOPÉTALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with erect petals.

*ANOPISTHES. *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) name given to two families of the class polygastrica.

*ANOPLURES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) an order of insects.

*ANOPLURIFORME, *adj.* (*ent.*) certain larva of coleoptera.

*ANOPSIE, *s. f.* (*me.*) loss of sight.

*ANORCHIDE, *adj.* (*anat.*) without testes.

ANORDIE, *s.f.* (*mar.*) a northerly storm.

ANORDIR. *v. n.* v. 4, (*mar.*) to tend to the north.

*ANOREXIE, *s.f.* (*med.*) loathing of food, inappetency, anorexy.

*ANORGANOGÉNIE, *s. f.* treatise on the origin of inorganic bodies.

*ANORGANOGNOSIE, *s. f.* the science of inorganic bodies, mineralogy.

*ANORGANOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* description of inorganic bodies.

*ANORGANOLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on inorganic bodies.

*ANORGIQUE, ANORGANIQUE, *adj.* inorganic.

*ANORGISME, *s. m.* (*n. h.*) the entire system of inorganic bodies and substances.

*ANORMAL, *adj.* irregular.

*ANORMALIE, *s. f.* irregularity.

*ANORRHYNQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*annel.*) a family of the class sub-anellidaria.

*ANOSMIE, ANOSPHRÉSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) loss of smell.

*ANOSTÉOPHORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) an order of the class antliobrachiophora.

*ANOSTÉOZOAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*n. h.*) a type of the animal kingdom, anasteozoaria.

*ANOSTOME, *adj.* (*ich.*) having the mouth elevated.

*ANOURES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) a family of reptilia.

*ANRAMATIQUE, *s. f.* (plant of Madagascar,) bandura.

ANSE, âns, *s. f.* the handle (of a pot, basket, etc.) *Voûte en—de panier*, a flat-arched vault. *L'—du panier*, a maid-servant's marketings, market-penny. *Faire le pot à deux —s*, to set one's arms a-kimbo, to strut. ANSE, a creek, a little bay, cove, bight,—*de sable*, a sandy beach.

ANSÉATIQUE, ân-sâ-â-tîk, *adj.* hanse, hanseatic.

*ANSÉRIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a family of birds.

*ANSÉRINE, *s. f.* (*bo.*) goose-foot, chenopodium.

*ANSÉRINE, *adj.* (*ana.* and *med.*) anserine.

ANSETTE, ân-sêt, *s. f.* little handle.—*s* (*mar.*) cringles. (t. of goldsmith) the handle of a cup, *or* goblet.

ANSPACH, *s. m.* (Ger.) Anspach.

ANSPECT, *s. m.* (*mar.*) handspike, lever.

ANSPESSADE, âns-pê-sâd, *s. m.* lancepesade, anspessade.

ANT *ou* ENT, *terminaison verbale et adjective, marque ce qui est actuel, ce qui se fait, ce qui arrive, le fait ou ses circonstances; l'état d'être tel.*

*ANTA *ou* TAPIR, *s. m.* (*zool.*) anta, tapir.

*ANTACÉES, *s. m.* (*ich.*) antacæi.

*ANTACIDE, *adj. et s. m.* (*med.*) antacid.

*ANTAGONISME, *s. m.* (*anat.*) antagonism.

ANTAGONISTE, ân-tâ-gô-nîst, *s. m.* antagonist, adversary, opponent, competitor, rival.

ANTALE, ân-tâl, *s. m* (*mol.*) antalium, dentalium, tubulus marinus, tooth-shell.

*ANTALGIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) antalgic, anodyne.

*ANTAMBA, *s.m.* (a leopard) antamba.

ANTAN, *s. m.* last year, (old).

ANTANACLASE, *s. f.* (*rhet.*) antanaclasis.

ANTANAIRE, *adj.* (a hawk) that has not moulted.

*ANTAPHRODISIAQUE, *adj. et s. m.* (*med.*) antaphroditic.

ANTARCTIQUE, ân-târk-tîk, *adj.* antarctic, southern.

ANTARÈS, *s. m.* Antares.

*ANTATROPHIQUE, *adj. et s. m.* (*me.*) remedies against atrophy.

ANTÉCÉDEMMENT, ân-tâ-sâ-dâ-mân, *adv.* antecedently, previously, before.

ANTÉCÉDENT, ân-tâ-sâ-dân, *s. m.* antecedent, precedent.

ANTÉCÉDENT, *adj.* antecedent, preceding, foregoing, going before.

[*Antécédent* follows the noun.]

ANTÉCESSEUR, *s. m.* antecessor, professor of civil law in some universities.

ANTECHRIST, ânt-krî, *s. m.* antichrist, adversary to Christianity.

ANTÉCIENS, *ou plutôt* ANTISCIENS, ân-tâ-sî-în, *s. m.* (*geo.*) antœci.

ANTÉDILUVIEN, NE, *adj.* antediluvian.

*ANTÉFURCA, *s. f.* (*ent.*) a term used in the anatomy of insects.

*ANTÉMÉTIQUE, *s. m. et adj.* (*med.*) anti-emetic.

*ANTÉMÉDIAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to some petals.

ANTENNE, ân-tên, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a lateen sail-yard. ANTENOLLE, small lateen sail-yard. *ANTENNES, (*ent.*) antennæ, horns, feelers.

*ANTENNAIRE, *adj. et s.m.* (*ent.*) belonging to the antennæ.

*ANTENNARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of senecionideæ.

*ANTENNÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) having antennæ.

*ANTENNÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ann.*) an order of annelides.

*ANTENNÉES-TRACHÉALES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*arach.*) an order of the class arachnides.

*ANTENNE-PINCE, *V.* CHÉLICÈRE.

*ANTENNIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) bearing filaments.

*ANTENNIFORME, *adj.* (*ent.*) having the form of antennæ.

*ANTENNISTE, *adj. et s. m.* (*ent.*) having antennæ.

*ANTENNULE, *s. f.* (*ent.*) the maxillary palpi.

*ANTÉPECTORAL, *adj.* (*ent.*) antepectoral.

ANTÉPÉNULTIÈME, ân-tâ-pân-ûl-tiêm, *adj. et s.* antepenult, antepenultima, the last but two.

*ANTÉPHIALTIQUE, *adj.* (*me.*) good against the nightmare *or* incubus.

ANTÉRIEUR E, ân-tâ-rî-êur, *adj.* anterior, going before, antecedent, prior, previous; foremost, set before, foregoing, former.

[*Antérieur* follows the noun.]

ANTÉRIEUREMENT, ân-tâ-rî-êur-mân, *adv.* previously, before.

[*Antérieurement* follows the noun: regimen expressed or understood; when the regimen is expressed, *antérieurement* governs *à*.]

ANTÉRIORITÉ, ân-tâ-rî-ô-rî-tâ, *s. f.* (*jur.*) anteriority, priority, antecedence.

*ANTÉRO-DORSAL, *adj.* (*mol.*) apex of a bivalve.

ANTES, ânt, *s. m.* (*arch.*) antæ.

ANTESCIENS, *V.* ANTISCIENS.

ANTESTATURE, *s. f.* (*fort.*) antestature, an intrenchment made with palisades or sacks of earth.

*ANTÉVERSION, *s. f.* (*me.*) anteversion.

*ANTHÈLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) compound bunch of flowers.

*ANTHÉLIX, *s. m.* (*anat.*) anthelix.

*ANTHELMINTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) anthelmintic, destructive to worms.

*ANTHELMIA, *s. f.* anthelmia, spigelia, worm-grass.

*ANTHÉMIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of synanthera.

*ANTHÉMORRHAGIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) anti-hemorrhagic.

*ANTHÉRAL, ANTHÉRIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) relating to anthers.

*ANTHÈRE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) anther.

*ANTHÉRICÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a group of asphodeleæ.

*ANTHÉRIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot*) bearing anthers.

*ANTHÉRIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.* anther-formed.

*ANTHÉRINE, (*ent.*) living on flowers.

*ANTHÉROGÈNE, *adj.* (*bot.*) derived from anthers.

*ANTHÈSE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) blooming etc., of flowers.

*ANTHIARINE, *s. f.* (*med.*) act. principle of the upas anthiar.

*ANTHICIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a tribe of coleoptera.

*ANTHIDULÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) a tribe of myodariæ.

*ANTHIES, *s. f. pl. V.* ANTIES.

*ANTHOBIES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*)a section of the scarabæides.

*ANTHOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) a fam. of mollusca.

*ANTHOCÉPHALE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) having a head in the form of a flower.

*ANTHOCORYNION, *s. m.* (*bot.*) a kind of bractea.

*ANTHODION, *s. m.* (*bot.*) a composite flower.

ANTHOLOGIE, *s. f.* anthology.

*ANTHOMYDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) a tribe of myodariæ.

*ANTHOMYZES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a fam. of passeres.

*ANTHOPHAGE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) living on flowers.

*ANTHOPHILE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) flower-loving.

*ANTHOPHILES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a family of hymenoptera.

*ANTHOPHORE, *adj. et s. m.* (*bot.*) flower-bearing.

*ANTHOPHYLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) having the lobes of the calyx elongated.

*ANTHORE *ou* ANTHORA, *s. f.* anthora, helmet-flower, aconitum salutiferum.

*ANTHOSPERME, *s. m.* (*bot.*) agglomeration of small globules in certain thalassiophytæ.

*ANTHOSPERMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of rubiaceæ.

*ANTHOSPERMIQUE, *adj.*(*bot.*) capsular.

*ANTHOSTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) a fam. of elminthaprocta.

*ANTHOXANTHÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of graminеæ.

*ANTHOZUSIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) a peculiar transformation of leaves.

*ANTHRACIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*min.*) a class of minerals.

*ANTHRACIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a tribe of diptera.

*ANTHRACIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing coal.

ANTHRACIFORME, *adj.* (*ent.*) a sesia so called.

*ANTHRACINE, *s. f.* (*med.*) a variety of cancer.

*ANTHRACITES, *s. m. pl.* (*min.*) a genus of the class gazolytes.

*ANTHRACITEUX, *adj.* (*min.*) having relation to anthracite.

*ANTHRACOMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) anthracometer.

*ANTHRACOSE, *s. m.* (*med.*) carbuncle of the eye.

*ANTHRAX, ân-tråks, *s. m.* (*med.*) anthrax, a burning scab *or* blotch, with swelling; a carbuncle.

*ANTHRAXIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) a group of rocks.

*ANTHRAZOTHION, *s. f.* (*chim.*) sulpho-cyanogen.

*ANTHRAZOTHIONIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) sulphocyanic, (obsolete.)

*ANTHRAZOTHIONURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) sulphocyanuret,(obsolete.)

ANTHRÈNE, *s.* (*ent.*) a genus of coleoptera.

*ANTHRIBIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a tribe of rhyncophora.

*ANTHRIBITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a tribe of rhyncophora.

*ANTHROPIATRIQUE, *s. f.* (*med.*) human medicine.

*ANTHROPOCHIMIE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) the chemistry of man.

*ANTHROPOGÉNÉSIE, ANTHROPOGÉNIE, *s. f.* the procreation of man.

*ANTHROPOGRAPHE, *adj. et s. m.* (*ana.*) an anatomical writer.

*ANTHROPOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* anthropography.

ANTHROPOLOGIE, ân-trŏ-pŏ-lŏ-zï, *s. f.* anthropology.

*ANTHROPO-MAGNÉTISME, *s. m.* animal magnetism.

*ANTHROPOMÉTALLISME, *s. m.* one of the forms of animal magnetism.

*ANTHROPOMÉTRIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) anthropometry.

*ANTHROPOMORPHE, *adj.* (*anat.*) anthropomorphous.

ANTHROPOMORPHISME, ân-trŏ-pŏ-môr-fism, *s. m.* anthropomorphism.

ANTHROPOMORPHITE, ân-trŏ-pŏ-môr-fit, *s. m.* anthropomorphite. (*Crust. et petrif.*) anthropomorphite.

ANTHROPOPHAGE, ân-trŏ-pŏ-fâz, *adj. des 2 genres,* anthropophagous.

ANTHROPOPHAGE, *subst.* cannibal, man-eater.

ANTHROPOPHAGIE, ân-trŏ-pŏ-fâ-zï, *s. f.* anthrophophagy, cannibalism.

*ANTHROPOMORPHOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) anatomy, (obsolete.)

*ANTHROPONOMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) physiology.

*ANTHROPONISME, *s. m.* a form of animal magnetism.

*ANTHROPONOSOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) anthroponosology.

*ANTHROPOSOMATOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) anatomy, (obs.)

*ANTHROPOSOPHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) science of the nature of man.

*ANTHROPOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*ana.*) anatomy, dissection.

*ANTHURE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) elongated peduncle.

*ANTHYPNOTIQUE, *s. m. et adj.* (*med.*) remedies against sleep.

ANTI, ân-tï, *preposition,* from the Greek, used in French in many compound words, to make opposition, contrariety, as in *antiscorbutique, antipode.* It is also used in the same sense as the Latin prep. *ante,* to indicate priority of time or place, as in *antidate, antichambre.*

*ANTIADITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the tonsils.

*ANTIADONCES, *s. m.* (*med.*) swelling of the tonsils.

*ANTIAPOPLECTIQUE, *s. m.* (*med.*) antiapoplectic.

*ANTIARTHRITIQUE, *s. m.* (*med.*) antiarthritic.

*ANTIASTHMATIQUE, *s. m.* (*med.*) antiasthmatic.

*ANTIBRACHIAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) antebrachial.

ANTIBES; (France,) Antibes.

ANTICABINET, *s. m.* ante-cabinet.

*ANTICACHECTIQUE, *adj. et s. m.* (*med.*) anti-cachectic.

*ANTI-CACOCHYMIQUE, *s. m. et adj.* (*med.*) anti-cacochymic.

*ANTI-CARCINOMATEUX, *s. m. et adj.* and ANTI-CANCÉREUX. *adj.* (*med.*) anti-cancerous.

*ANTICARDE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) the præcordial region.

*ANTI-CATARRHAL, *s. m. et adj.* (*med.*) anti-catarrhal.

*ANTI-CAUSOTIQUE, *s. m. et adj.* (*med.*) remedy against ardent fever.

*ANTI-CHLORISTIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) anti-chloristic.

*ANTICLINANTHE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) a part of the flower of the synanthera.

*ANTI-COLIQUE, *s. m. et adj.* (*med.*) anti-colic.

ANTICHAMBRE, ân-tï-shânbr, *s. f.* antechamber, anteroom, lobby, withdrawing room, hall. *Propos d'*—, servants' gossip, *Faire* —, to dance attendance.

ANTICHRÈSE. *s. f.* (*jur.*) antichresis, mortgage.

ANTICHRÉTIEN, NE, *adj.* antichristian.

ANTICHRISTIANISME, *s. m.* antichristianity.

ANTICIPATION, ân-tï-si-pâ-sion, *s. f.* anticipation, forestalling, encroachment, invasion.

ANTICIPÉ, E, *part. d'Anticiper,* v. 3, anticipated, invaded.

ANTICIPER, ân-tï-si-pâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to anticipate, to take up beforehand *or* before the time, to forestall, to encroach upon another's rights *or* land, to invade it.

ANTICOEUR, *s. m.* (*vet.*) anticor, anticœur.

ANTICOUR, *s. f.* forecourt.

*ANTI-DARTREUX, *V.* ANTI-HERPÉTIQUE.

ANTIDATE, ân-tï-dât, *s. f.* antedate, antedating.

ANTIDATER, ân-tï-dâ-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to antedate.

*ANTIDOSAIRE *ou* ANTIDOTAIRE, *s. m.* antidotary, a book of antidotes.

*ANTIDOTE, ân-tï-dôt, *s. m.* antidote, preservative, preventive, counter-poison.

*ANTI-DIARRHÉIQUE, *s. m. et adj.* (*med.*) remedy against diarrhœa.

*ANTI-DINIQUE, *s. m. et adj.* (*med.*) remedy against vertigo.

*ANTIDYSSENTÉRIQUE, *s. m.* antidysenteric.

*ANTI-ÉDRIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.

ANTIENNE, ân-tiên, *s. f.* an anthem. *Répéter toujours la même—*, to say always the same thing.

*ANTIENNÉAÈDRE, *adj.*(*min.*) a peculiar prism.

*ANTIÉPILEPTIQUE, *s.m.* (*med.*) antiepileptic remedy.

*ANTIFÉBRILE, *s. m.* (*med.*) antifebrile, antifebrile remedy.

*ANTIES, *s. f. pl.* (*orn.*) pointed feathers on the head of a bird.

*ANTI-GALACTIQUE, *s. m. et adj.* (*med.*) remedy against the secretion of milk.

*ANTI-GALEUX, *V.* ANTI-PSORIQUE.

ANTIGORIUM, *s. m.* coarse enamel, glazing.

*ANTI-GOUTTEUX, *V.* ANTI-ARTHRITIQUE.

*ANTIHECTIQUE, *s. m.* (*med.*) antihectic remedy, antihectic.

*ANTI-HÉMORRHOÏDAL, *s.m. et adj.* (*med.*) anti-hemorrhoidal.

*ANTI-HERPÉTIQUE, *s. m. et adj.* (*med.*) anti-herpetic.

*ANTI-HYDROPHOBIQUE, *s. m. et adj.* (*med.*) anti-hydrophobic.

*ANTIHYDROPIQUE, *s.m.* antidropsical remedy.

*ANTIHYPOCONDRIAQUE, *s. m.* (*med*) antihypochondriacal remedy, antisplenetic.

*ANTIHYSTÉRIQUE. *s. m.* (*med.*) antihysteric remedy.

*ANTI-ICTÉRIQUE, *s. m. et adj.* (*med.*) anti-icteric.

*ANTILAITEU-X, SE, *adj.*(*med.*) antilactary.

ANTILAMBANES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a family of scansores.

ANTILLES, ân-tîl, *s. f. pl.* the Antille Islands.

*ANTILLIS, *s. m.* (*bot.*) anthyllis, bladder-lotus, lady's finger.

*ANTILOBE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) the antilobe.

ANTILOGIE, *s. f.* antilogy.

*ANTI-LOIMIQUE, *s. m. et adj.* (*med.*) remedy against the plague.

*ANTILOPE, *s. f.* antelope.

*ANTI-MÉLANCHOLIQUE, *s. m. et adj.* (*med.*) anti-melancholic.

*ANTIMOINE, *s. m.* antimony.

*ANTIMONANE,(*chim.*)chloride of antimony.

*ANTIMONEUX, SE, *adj.*(*chim.*) antimonious.

*ANTIMONIAL, E, *adj.* antimonial.

*ANTIMONIATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) antimoniate.

*ANTIMONICO-POTASSIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) a peculiar double salt.

*ANTIMONIDES, *s. m. pl.* (*min.*) a fam. of minerals containing antimony.

*ANTIMONIÉ, E,*adj.*antimonial.

*ANTIMONIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing antimony.

*ANTIMONIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) antimonic.

*ANTIMONITE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) antimoniuret.

ANTIMONOXIDE, *s. m.* (*min.*) salts formed of antimonious oxide, and a base.

*ANTIMONIURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) native combination of antimony and oxygen, antimoniuret.

ANTINATIONAL, E, *adj.* antinational.

*ANTI-NÉPHRÉTIQUE, *s. m. et adj.* (*med.*) anti-nephritic.

ANTINOMIE, *s. f.* antinomy, contradiction.

ANTIOCHE, *s. f.* (Syria) Antioch.

*ANTIOCHALINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) a fam. of ophidii.

*ANTI-ODONTALGIQUE, *s. m. et adj.* (*med.*) anti-odontalgic.

ANTIPAPE, ân-ti-pâp, *s. m.* antipope.

*ANTIPARALYTIQUE, *s. et adj.* antiparalytic.

*ANTIPATHE, *s. m.* antipathes, gorgonia, black coral.

ANTIPATHIE, ân-ti-pâ-thî, *s. f.* antipathy, natural aversion, repugnance, contrariety of natural qualities.

ANTIPATHIQUE, ân-ti-pâ-thîk, *adj.* antipathetical, opposite, averse, contrary, repugnant.

*ANTIPÉRISTALTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) antiperistaltic.

ANTIPÉRISTASE, *s. f.* antiperistasis.

*ANTIPESTILENTIEL, LE, *adj.* (*med.*) antipestilential.

ANTIPHILOSOPHIQUE, *adj. des 2 genres*, antiphilosophical, (applied to doctrines and sentiments only.)

ANTIPHONIER *ou* ANTIPHONAIRE. *s. m.* antiphonal, a book in which the anthems are noted.

*ANTI-PHARMAQUE, *s. m. et adj.* a counter-poison.

*ANTI-PHLOGISTIQUE, *s. m. et adj.* (*med.*) anti-phlogistic.

ANTIPHRASE, ân-ti-frâz, *s. f.* antiphrasis.

*ANTI-PHTHISIQUE, *s. m. et adj.* (*med.*) anti-phthisical.

*ANTI-PHYSIQUE,*adj.* contrary to nature.

*ANTI-PIEDS, *s. m. pl.* the forepaws of the mammalia.

*ANTI-PLEURÉTIQUE, *s. m. et adj.* (*med.*) anti-pleuritic.

*ANTI-PODAGRIQUE, *s. m. et adj.* (*med.*) anti-podagric.

ANTIPODAL, E, *adj.* antipodal.

ANTIPODE, ân-ti-pôd, *s.m.*(*geo.*) (commonly used in the plural,) antipode.

*ANTIPOITRINE, *s. f.* (*ent.*) the antepectus of insects.

*ANTIPROSTATA, *s. f.* (*ana.*) anti-prostate.

*ANTIPSORIQUE, *adj. des 2 genres*, (*med.*) antipsoric.

ANTIPTOSE, *s. f.* antiptosis.

ANTIPUTRIDE, *adj. et s. V.* ANTISEPTIQUE.

*ANTI-PYIQUE, *s. m. et adj.* (*med.*) anti-purulent.

*ANTI-PYRÉTIQUE, *s. m. et adj.* (*med.*) febrifuge.

*ANTI-PYROTIQUE, *s.m. et adj.* anti-pyrotic.

ANTIQUAILLE, ân-ti-kâl, *s. f.* (t. of contempt,) an antique, ruinous piece of antiquity, old stuff old rubbish. *Ce n'est qu'une antiquaille*, she is but an antiquated jilt.

ANTIQUAIRE, ân-ti-kèr, *s. m.* an antiquary, *or* antiquarian.

ANTIQUE, ân-tîk, *adj.* antique, ancient, old.

ANTIQUE, *s. f.* an antique, the remains of ancient times; piece *or* monument of antiquity.

À L'ANTIQUE, *adv.* after the old way *or* fashion, after the antique. [*Antique* may and often does precede its noun; *c'est un antique usage, c'est un usage antique.*]

ANTIQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, (in bookbinding) to imitate antique ornaments.

ANTIQUITÉ, ân-ti-kî-tâ, *s. f.* antiquity, ancientness, old times, primitiveness, the ancients, men of ancient times, antique, piece of antiquity.

*ANTIRRHINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants (scrophulariæ.)

ANTISALLE, *s. f.* anteroom.

ANTISCIENS, ân-ti-si-*in*, *s. m* (*geo.*) antiscii.

*ANTI-SCOLIQUE, *s. m. et adj. V.* ANTI-VERMINEUX.

*ANTISCORBUTIQUE, *adj. et s.* (*med.*) antiscorbutic.

*ANTI-SCROFULEUX, *s. m. et adj.* (*med.*) anti-scrofulous.

*ANTISEPTIQUE, *adj. des 2 genres*, (*med.*) antiseptic

ANTISOCIAL, E, *adj.* antisocial.

*ANTISPASE, *s. f.* (*med.*) antispasis, a revulsion of humours.

*ANTISPASMODIQUE, *s. m. et adj.* (*med.*) antispasmodic remedy, antispasmodic.

*ANTISPASTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) antispastic.

ANTISPODE, *s. m.* antispodium.

*ANTISTATIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.

*ANTI-STERNUM, *s. m.* (*anat.*) the dorsal region opposite to the sternum.

*ANTISTIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.

ANTISTROPHE, *s. f.* (*poet* antistrophe.

*ANTISYPHILITIQUE, *adj. et s.* (*med.*) antisyphilitic.

*ANTI-THÉNAR, *s. m.* (*anat.*) a muscle of the thumb.

ANTITHÈSE, ân-ti-tèz, *s. f.* antithesis, contrast.

ANTITHÉTIQUE, ân-ti-tâ-tîk, *adj.* antithetic.

*ANTI-TRAGUS, *s. m.* (*ana.*) an eminence of the external ear.

ANTITRINITAIRE, *s. m.* antitrinitarian, unitarian.

*ANTITROPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to certain embryos.

ANTITYPE, *s. m.* antitype, symbol.

*ANTI-VARIOLIQUE, *s. m. et adj.* (*med.*) anti-variolous.

*ANTIVÉNÉRIEN, NE, *adj. et s.* (*med.*) antivenereal.

*ANTIVERMINEU-X, SE, *adj* (*med.*) vermifuge, (old.)

*ANTI-VERMICULAIRE, *s. m. et adj* (*med.*) anthelmintic.

ANTIVÉROLIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) good against the small-pox, antivariolous.

*ANTI-ZYMIQUE, *s. m. et adj.* (*chim.*) calculated to prevent fermentation.

*ANTLIARHINIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a group of the fam. curculionidæ.

*ANTLIE, *s. f.* (*ent.*) the oral instrument of the lepidoptera.

*ANTLIOBRACHIOPHORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*n. h.*) a class of mollusca.

ANTOISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to heap up dung, to make a dunghill.

ANTOIT, *s. m.* (*mar.*) wring-bolt *or* staff.

ANTOLFE *de girofle*, *s. m.* mother cloves.

ANTONOMASE, *s. f.* antonomasia, antonomasy.

ANTRE, ântr, *s. m.* antre, cave, den, natural grotto, cavern.

*ANTRIADES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a fam. of the sylvicolæ.

ANTRIM, *s. m.* (Ireland,) Antrim.

ANTROPOLOGIE, ANTROPOPHAGE, *etc. V.* ANTHROPOLOGIE, etc.

ANTRUSTIONS, *s. m. pl.* antrustions.

ANUITÉ, É, *part. de s'Anuiter*, v. 3, benighted.

S'ANUITER, sâ-nüi-tâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to be benighted, to stay till it is night *or* dark.

*ANUS, à-nûs, *s. m.* (*anat.*) the anus *or* fundament, (*bot.*) anus.

*ANVOIE, *s. f.* cœcilia, slow-worm.

ANXIÉTÉ, ânk-si-â-tâ, *s. f.* anxiety, perplexity, sorrow, anguish.

*ANXIS, *s. m.* (*med.*) constriction.

*ANYMPHIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) plants without nymphion.

*AOCHLÉSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) tranquillity, (old).

AONIDES, *s. f.* (*myth.*) the muses. Aonides.

*AONYCHOPHORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) ophidian reptiles without nail-like tubercles behind.

AORISTE, ô-rist, *s. m.* (*gram.*) aorist. In French it is the simple preterite, *j'allai, je fis, &c.*

AORTE, *s. f.* (*ana.*) aorta, the great artery.

*AORTÉVRISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) aortic aneurism.

*AORTITE, *s. m.* (*med.*) inflammation of the aorta.

AOÛT, ôu, *s. m.* August. *La mi-août*, the middle of August. AOÛT harvest, harvest-time.

AOÛTER, â-ôu-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to ripen.

AOÛTERON, ôut-ron, *s. m.* a monthsman, a reaper.

APAGOGIE, *s. f.* apagogy.

*APAGYNE, *adj.* (*bot.*) plants bearing seed but once.

APAISER, â-pè-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to appease, to soothe, to pacify, to calm, to quiet, to assuage, to allay, to still, to hush, to mitigate, to silence.

S'APAISER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be appeased, stilled, assuaged, etc.; to allay one's passion, to grow quiet, calm.

APALACHIE, *s. f.* Apalachia. *Les monts Apalaches*, Apalachian mountains, *or* Allegany.

*APALACHINE, *s. f.* apalachine, cassine, cassia-berry tree.

*APALLAGE, *s. f.* (*med.*) recovery from a severe disease.

*APALYTRES, *adj. s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a family of coleoptera.

APANAGE, â-pâ-nâz, *s. m.* appanage. APANAGE, (*fig.*) appendage, appendix, appartenance, lot.

APANAGER, â-pâ-nâ-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to settle an estate *or* province upon a younger son and his family for his maintenance.

APANAGISTE, *adj. et s. m.* one who has an appanage.

*APANTHROPIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) melancholy, with dread of man.

*APANTHROPIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) one who shuns mankind.

*APARANYMPHIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) plant without *paranymphion*.

*APARAPÉTALOÏDE, *adj.* (*bot.*) corolla without nectarium.

*APARINE, *s. f.* apparine, goose-grass.

*APARINES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) synonyme of rubiaceæ.

APARTÉ, â-pâr-tâ, *adv. et s. m.* aside. *Des aparté*, words spoken aside.

APATHIE, â-pâ-tî, *s. f.* apathy, exemption from passions, insensibility to pain, want of feeling; indolence, supineness.

APATHIQUE, â-pâ-tik, *adj.* apathetic, insensible, void of feeling; indolent, supine.

[*Apathique* may precede the noun expressive of quality: *cette apathique humeur. Un apathique homme* cannot be said. See ADJECTIF.

*APATHIQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*n. h.*) name of one of the primary divisions of animal kingdom.

*APARTHROSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) amputation of limbs at the joints.

*APÉCHÈME, *s. m.* (*med.*) *counter-fissure* in an injured bone.

APEDEUTE, *s. m.* apœdeuta; an illiterate person. (obs.)

*APELLE, *s. m.* (*med.*) without prepuce.

APENNIN, *s. m.* the Appenines.

APENS, wilful. *V.* GUET-APENS.

*APEPSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) apepsy.

APERCEPTION, *s. f.* immediate consciousness of impressions.

APERCEVABLE, â-pèrs-vâbl, *adj.* perceivable, perceptible.

APERCEVANCE, â-pèrs-vâns, *s. f.* perceivance. (Both words, French and English, are obs.)

APERCEVOIR, â-pèrs-vwâr, *v. a.* v. 5, to perceive, to discover, to descry, to discern, to espy; to remark, to observe.

S'APERCEVOIR, *v. r.* v. 5, to perceive, to remark; to see, to be perceived, seen; to find out, to discover; to take notice.

APERÇU, E, â-pèr-sü, *part. et sub. d'Apercevoir*, v. 5, a sketch, a rapid view, a glance.

*APÉRÉA, *s. m.* aperea. (Quadruped of Brazil.)

*APÉRIANTHACÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) plant without perianth.

*APÉRIANTHACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) family of the Cycadeæ.

APÉRISPERMÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) embryo without perisperm.

APÉRISTOMÈES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a class of musci.

*APÉRITI-F, VE, â-pâ-ri-tif, tiv, *adj.* (*med.*) aperient, opening.

*APÉTALE, â-pâ-tâl, *adj.* (*bot.*) apetalous.

*APÉTALES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a class of plants.

*APÉTALIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) a division in Jussien's method, &c.

*APÉTALIE-ÉLEUTHÉROGYNIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) a class of plants.

*APÉTALIE-SYMPHYSOGYNIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) a class of plants.

*APÉTALIFORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) name given to parts of the synanthera.

*APÉTALOSTÉMONE, *adj.* (*bot.*) plants with non-adherent stamens.

APETISSEMENT, âp-tis-mân, *s. m.* diminution, lessening. (Little used.)

APETISSER, âp-ti-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3 to lessen to shorten.

APETISSER, *v. n.* v. 3, to grow short *or* less, to lessen, to decrease.

S'APETISSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to shrink.

*APHAGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inability to swallow.

*APHANIPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) an order of insects.

*APHANITIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing aphanite.

*APHANOPTÈRE, *adj.* (*ent.*) brown-winged.

APHÉLIE, *s. m.* (*ast.*) aphelion.

APHÉRÈSE, *s. f.* (*gram.*) aphæresis.

*APHIDIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a tribe of insects.

*APHIDIPHAGES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a family of coleoptera.

*APHIDIVORE, *adj.* (*ent.*) living on aphides.

*APHILANTHROPIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) nearly synonymous with apanthropie.

*APHLÉ, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) a plant without bark.

*APHLOGISTIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) a lamp without flame.

*APHLOMIDÉES, *adj. et s f. pl.* (*bot.*) an order of thalassiophytæ.

*APHONIE, *s. f.* (*Med.*) aphony, loss of speech.

APHORISME, â-fô-rism, *s. m.* aphorism, general proposition, sentence, maxim.

APHORISTIQUE, *adj.* aphoristic.

*APHOTISTE, *adj.* (*bot.*) plants growing without light.

*APHRODISIAQUE, à-frô-dl-sl-âk, *adj. m. et f.* (*med.*) aphrodisiac *or* aphrodisiacal.

APHRODISIASME, *s. m.* coition.

*APHRODISIENS, *adj.* and *s. m. pl.* (*annel.*) a family of annelides.

*APHRODITE, *s. m.* aphrodita, sea-mouse.

*APHRODITE, *adj.* (*bot.*) agamous plant.

*APHRODITES, *s. m. pl.* (*annel.*) a family of annelides.

APHRODITOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* (*ast.*) description of the planet Venus.

*APHRO-NATRON, *s. m.* sal alkali naturale, carbonate of soda.

*APHRONITRE, *s. m.* aphronitre.

*APHROSYNE, *s. f.* (*med.*) mental derangement.

*APHTES, *s. m. pl.* (*med.*) aphthæ.

*APHTHEUX, SE, *adj.* (*med.*) aphthous.

*APHYLLANTHÉES, *adj.* and *s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of juncaceæ.

*APHYLLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) without leaves.

*APHYOSTOMES, *adj.* and *s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) a family of fishes.

API, à-pl, *s. m.* api, a kind of apple.

*APIAIRE, *adj.* (*ent.*) relating to bees.

*APIAIRES, *adj.* and *s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a tribe of hymenoptera.

APIC, *ou* À PIC, *adv.* apeak, perpendicularly. *Côte à —*, a bold shore. *Virer à —*, to heave short.

*APICAL, *adj.* (*ent.*) the point of insects' wings; a platydema so called.

*APICÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) terminated by a summit.

APICHU, *s. f.* potatoes, (their name in Peru.)

*APICICOMBE, *adj.* (*mol.*) curved at the summit or extremity.

*APICIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) terminal-flowered.

*APICIFORME, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar form of crystal.

*APICILAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) an organ inserted in the summit of another.

*APICULE, *s. f.* and *m.* (*bot.* and *ent.*) short and sharp point.

*APICULÉ, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) with a short and sharp point.

*APIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) bee-shaped.

*APIFORME, *adj.* bee-shaped.

*APILEPSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) synonymous with apoplexie.

*APINEL, *s. f.* apinel, (medicinal root.)

*APIONIDES, *adj.* and *s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a group of curculionidæ.

*APIOSPORIENS, *adj.* and *s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of fungi.

APIQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) *apiquer une vergue*, to top a sail-yard, to peak it up.

APIQUER, *v. n.* v. 3, to peak up.

*APIROPODES, *adj.* and *s. m. pl.* (*n. h.*) a class of invertebral animals.

APIS, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Apis.

APITOYER, à-pl-twà-yâ, *v. a.* v. 80, to move one to pity.

s'APITOYER, *v. r.* v. 78, to pity. (*Fam.*)

*APIVORE, *adj.* (*orn.*) bee-eating.

APLANER, *v. a.* v. 3, to nap, to raise the nap (with teazels *or* burs).

APLANEUR, *s. m.* he who naps, a carder.

*APLANI, E, *adj.* (*n. h.*) flattened, depressed.

APLANIR, à-plà-nlr; *v. a.* v. 4, to smooth, to level, to make even, smooth *or* easy; to plane, to even, to clear up *or* away.

s'APLANIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to grow easy, smooth, etc.

APLANISSEMENT, à-plà-nls-mân, *s. m.* smoothing, levelling, making smooth *or* even, smoothness, levelness, evenness.

APLANISSEUR, *s. m.* leveller.

APLATIR, à-plà-tlr; *v. a.* v. 4, to flatten, to make flat, to flat.

s'APLATIR, *v. a.* v. 4, to become flat, to be flattened.

APLATISSEMENT, à-plà-tls-mân, *s. m.* flattening, making flat, being flat.

*APLATI, E, *adj.* (*n. h.*) flattened.

*APLATIS, *adj.* and *s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a tribe of brachelytra.

APLESTER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to unfurl.

*APLESTIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) insatiable voracity.

APLETS, *s. m.* herring-nets.

*APLEURIE, *s. f.* (*ana.*) absence of pleura.

*APLOCÈRES, *adj.* and *s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a family of diptera.

APLOMB, à-plon, *s. m.* plumb, perpendicular. APLOMB, (*fig.*) address, assurance, stoadiness. (*Aplomb* in its figurative sense is one of those familiar and untranslatable words peculiar to the French language.) *Il a beaucoup d'—*, he has a great deal of self-possession, self-command, coolness, steadiness, aplomb. APLOMB, (in painting,) aplomb. *Il pèche par les —s*, he is defective in the steadying *or* poise of his figures.

D'APLOMB, *loc. adv.* plumb. *Être hors d'—*, to be out of the perpendicular, to be off the plumb.

*APLONOME, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.

*APLOPÉRISTOMÉES, *adj.* and *s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a class of musci.

APLOSTACHYÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with flowers disposed in an ear.

APLOSTÈGUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) a section of cephalopoda.

*APLOSTOME, *adj.* (*mol.*) helices with simple labrum.

*APLYSIACÉS, *adj.* and *s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) a family of gasteropoda.

*APLYSIENS, *adj.* and *s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) a family of paracephalophora.

*APLYSIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with the form of aplysia.

APNÉE, *s. f.* (*med.*) want of respiration.

APNÉOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) treatise on apnœa.

*APNEUMIE, *s. f.* (*ana.*) absence of lungs.

*APNOESPHYXIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) apparent death.

*APOCARPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) name of a moss.

APOCALYPSE, à-pô-kà-lips, *s. f.* Apocalypse, the revelations of St. John.

APOCALYPTIQUE. *adj.* apocalyptical, prophetic.

*APOCATHARSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) complete expurgation.

*APOCÉNOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) evacuation.

*APOCIN, *s. m.* Syrian silk. *V.* APOCYN.

APOCO, à-pô-kô, *s. m.* A term borrowed from the Italian, and equivalent to the English words, fool, ninny. *Il parle comme un —*, he speaks like a fool; little used.

APOCOPE, *s. f.* (*Gram.*) apocope.

*APOCRÉNATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) salt of apocrenic acid and a base.

*APOCRÉNIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) a peculiar organic acid.

APOCRISIAIRE, *s. m.* the modern nuncio; Apocrisary.

*APOCROUSTIQUE, *adj. et s. m.* (*med.*) apocrustic, repelling and astringent.

APOCRYPHE, à-pô-krif, *adj.* apocryphal, of doubtful authority.

[*Apocryphe* follows the noun.]

*APOCYÉSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) parturition.

*APOCYN, à-pô-sin, *s. m.* (*bot.*) apocynum, apocynon.

*APOCYN-GOBE-MOUCHE, *s. m.* (*plant.*) muscipula.

*APOCYNÉES, *adj.* and *s. f. pl* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

*APODE, *adj.* apode, having no feet, footless. *Poissons —s*, fish that have no ventral fins.

*APODE, *s. m.* apode, sea-swallow

APODICTIQUE, *adj.* apodictical, evident.

*APODÈME, *s. m.* (*n. h.*) a particular part of the body of articulated animals.

*APODES, *adj.* and *s. m. pl.* (*n. h.*) various families of the animal kingdom, so called.

*APODIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) absence of feet.

*APODOCÉPHALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with compound flowers agglomerated.

*APODOGYNE. *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the disc of a plant.

*APOGALACTISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) weaning.

*APOGASTRES, *adj.* and *s. m pl.* (*mol.*) a section of mollusca.

APOGÉE, à-pô-zâ, *s. m.* (*ast.* apogeon, apogeum, apogee.

*APOGONES, *adj.* (*bot.*) a section of musci.

APOGRAPHE, *s. m.* apograph transcript.

*APOHYAL, *s. m.* (*anat.*) a part of the hyoid bone.

APOLLINAIRES, *adj.* apollinarian games.

APOLLINARISTES, *s. m. pl.* Apollinarians, Apollinarists.

APOLLON, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Apollo; a short morning gown.

APOLOGÉTIQUE, à-pô-lô-zâ-tîk, *adj. et s. m.* apologetic, apologetical; an apology.

[*Apologétique* follows the noun.]

APOLOGIE, à-pô-lô-zî, *s. f.* apology; vindication, excuse, justification.

APOLOGISTE, à-pô-lô-zîst, *s. m.* apologizer, apologist.

APOLOGUE, à-pô-lôg, *s. m.* apologue, fable.

APOLTRONIR, *v. a.* v. 4, to poltroon a hawk, to cut off the talons of his hindclaws.

*APOMATOSTOMES, APOMASTOMES, *adj.* and *s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) a sub-order of gasteropoda.

APOMÉCOMÉTRIE, *s. m.* apomecometry.

*APOMÉSOSTOMES, *adj.* and *s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) a section of echini.

*APONÉVROGRAPHIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) description of the fasciæ.

*APONÉVROSE, *s. f.* (*anat*) aponeurosis.

*APONÉVROTIQUE, *adj.* aponeurotic.

*APOPHANE, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.

*APOPHLEGMATIQUE, *adj.* APOPHLEGMATISME. *s. m.* (*med. pharm.*) apophlegmatic; apophlegmatism.

APOPHTHEGME, à-pôf-tègm, *s. m.* apophthegm.

APOPHYGE, *s. m.* (*arch.*) apophyge, the spring of a column.

*APOPHYSE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) apophysis.

*APOPHYSÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with an apophysis.

*APOPHYSIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) formed like an apophysis.

*APOPLECTIQUE, à-pô-plèk-tik, *adj.* and *sub.* apoplectic, apoplectical.

*APOPLEXIE, à-pô-plèk-sî, *s. f.* (*med.*) apoplexy.

*APOPNEXIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) sense of suffocation.

*APOPSYCHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) a continued fainting.

APORE, APORISME, *s. m.* aporema, aporon, aporime.

*APOROBRANCHES, *adj.* and *s. m. pl.* (*arac.*) an order of arachnoides.

*APOROCÉPHALÉS. *adj.* and *s. m. pl.* (*annel.*) an order of subannelidaria.

*APOSCHASMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) scarification.

*APOSÉPÉDIN, *s. m.* (*chim.*) caseous oxide.

*APOSITIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) loathing of food.

APOSTASIE, à-pôs-tâ-zî, *s. f.* apostacy, defection, backsliding.

APOSTASIER, à-pôs-tâ-zîâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to apostatize, to forsake one's religion *or* religious order.

APOSTAT, à-pôs-tâ, *adj.* apostate, recreant, backsliding. (*Sub.*) apostate, recreant, renegado, backslider.

*APOSTÈME *ou* APOSTUME, *s. m.* imposthume, aposteme, apostume, abscess (old.)

APOSTER, à-pôs-tâ; *v. a.* v. 3, to suborn, to hire, to procure by bribery.

APOSTILLATEUR, *s. m.* annotator, commentator.

APOSTILLE, à-pôs-tîl, *s. f.* a postil, an apostil, a marginal note, a postscript (in a letter,) recommendatory note to urge *or* back a petition, etc.

APOSTILLER, à-pôs-tî-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to postil, to write notes.

APOSTIS, *s. m. pl.* (*mar.*) the rowlocks of a galley.

APOSTOLAT, à-pôs-tô-lâ, *s. m.* apostleship.

APOSTOLE, *s. m.* (v.) *apôtre.* —, a shipowner at Athens.

APOSTOLIQUE, à-pôs-tô-lîk, *adj.* apostolic, apostolical. *Nonce* —, the pope's nuncio.

[*Apostolique* mostly follows the noun.]

APOSTOLIQUEMENT, à-pôs-tô-lîk-mân, *adv.* apostolically.

[*Apostoliquement* follows the verb.]

APOSTROPHE, à-pôs-trôf, *s. f.* apostrophe.

APOSTROPHER, à-pôs-trô-fâ; *v. a.* v. 3, to apostrophize. APOSTROPHER *quelqu'un*, to fall foul upon one.

*APOSTUME, à-pôs-tûm, *s. f. V.* APOSTÈME.

APOSTUMER, à-pôs-tû-mâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to fester, to suppurate, to gather, to draw to a head.

*APOSURES, *adj.* and *s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a tribe of lepidoptera.

*APOTE, *adj.* (*med.*) one who does not drink.

*APOTHÈCE, APOTHÉCIE, *s. f.* APOTHÉCION, *s. m.* (*bot.*) the thalamus of lichens.

*APOTHÈME, *s. m.* (*chim.*) synonymous with extractif oxidé.

APOTHÉOSE, à-pô-tâ-ôz, *s. f.* apotheosis, deification.

*APOTHÉRAPIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) synonymous with therapeutique.

APOTHICAIRE, à-pô-tî-kèr, *s. m.* an apothecary, pharmacopolist. *Un mémoire d'*—, an exorbitant bill.

APOTHICAIRERIE, à-pô-tî-kèr-rî, *s. f.* pharmacy; an apothecary's shop, a dispensary.

APOTOME, *s. m.* (*alg. geom. mus.*) apotome.

APÔTRE, à-pôtr, *s. m.* apostle. *Faire le bon* —, to counterfeit, a good man. APÔTRES, (*mar.*) knight-heads, collard-timbers, hawse-pieces.

APOTUREAUX, *s. m. pl.* (*mar.*) kevel-heads.

*APOZÈME, à-pô-zèm, *s. m.* (*med.*) apozem, decoction.

APPARAÎTRE, à-pâ-rètr, *v. n.* to appear, takes *avoir* ou *être* as auxiliary: (*il a apparu, il est apparu.*) *Il apparaît*, (*jur.*) it appears. v. 59.

APPARAT, à-pâ-râ, *s. m.* formal preparations, study; ostentation, affectation, show, a compendious dictionary.

APPARAUX, à-pâ-rô, *s. m. pl* (*mar.*) the sails, the rigging, the tackle, yards, guns, etc. of a ship; all except the men and victuals.

APPAREIL, à-pâ-rèl, *s. m.* preparation, solemnity, magnificence, train, equipage, attendance. *Avec* —, stately, sumptuously. APPAREIL, (*sci.* and *arts*, apparatus. *APPAREIL, (*chir.* dressing (of wounds.) *APPAREIL (*lithot.*) apparatus. *Petit* — *grand* —; *haut* —, small, great high apparatus, methods used in cutting for the stone. APPAREIL, (*arch.*) art *or* action of draughting stones, and combining their relative weight, &c. in vaults, bridges, domes, etc. *Une assise de bas* —, a layer of low stones. APPAREIL, (*mar.*) machinery, purchase.

APPAREILLAGE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) to make ready for sailing, to get under sail.

APPAREILLÉ, E, *part. d'Appareiller*, v. 3. matched, fitted. *Pierre appareillée*, a stone marked ready for cutting.

APPAREILLER, à-pâ-rè-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to match, to fit, to find a fellow *or* match. APPAREILLER *des bas*, to dress, to fit stockings. APPAREILLER, (*arch.*) to give a draught *or* model of the manner in which stones are to be hewn previous to building. APPAREILLER, (*mar.*) to prepare, to make ready for sailing; to weigh, to get under sail, to set sail.

s'APPAREILLER, v. 3, to pair, to mess with. (*Fam.*)

APPAREILLEMENT, à-pâ-rèl-mân, *s. m.* yoking, pairing.

APPAREILLEUR, à-pâ-rè-lêur, *s. m.* the workman who marks the stone for hewing; draughtsman, (cap-making,) trimmer.

APPAREILLEUSE, à-pâ-rè-lêuz, *s. f.* a procuress, a bawd.

APPAREMMENT, à-pâ-râ-mân, *adv.* apparently, probably, likely, to all appearance.

[*Apparemment* begins the phrase or follows the verb; *apparemment qu'il viendra*, or *il viendra apparemment.*]

APPARENCE, à-pâ-râns, *s. f.* appearance, outside, show, seeming, likelihood, probability, likeness, seemingness, sign, guise, semblance, remains.

APPARENT, E, à-pâ-rân, rânt, *adj.* apparent, plain, obvious, manifest, evident, conspicuous, seeming, in appearance, not real, specious. APPARENT, chief, eminent, topping, considerable.

[*Apparent*, in the sense of deceptive, may precede the noun: *un apparent et faux talent*; otherwise always follows it.]

APPARENTÉ, E, à-pâ-râu-tâ

*adj.* used only with *bien* or *mal*, related, descended. *Bien* —, well descended; *mal* —, meanly born.

APPARESSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to dull, to make heavy and dull.

S'APPARESSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to grow dull, heavy, lazy.

APPARIEMENT *ou* APPARÎMENT, à-pà-rî-mân, *s. m.* pairing, matching, coupling, mating.

APPARIER, à-pà-rîà; *v. a.* v. 3, to pair, to sort, to match. APPARIER, to pair, to couple.

S APPARIER, *v. r.* v. 3, to couple, to pair.

APPARITEUR, à-pà-rî-têur, *s. m.* apparitor, paritor, beadle.

APPARITION, à-pà-rî-sion, *s.f.* apparition, appearance, appearing. *Une courte* —, a short stay.

APPAROIR, à-pà-rwàr, *v. n.* v. 31, to appear, to be evident.

APPARONNÉ, E, *adj.* gauged, (old.)

APPARTEMENT, à-pârt-mân, *s. m.* an apartment, apartments, a lodging, drawing-room.

APPARTENANCE, à-pârt-nâns, *s.f.* appurtenance, dependance, appendage, appendant.

APPARTENANT, E, *adj. v.* belonging, appertaining.

[*Appartenant*, grammarians are not unanimous as to the use of this verbal adjective. Some say: *une maison appartenant à*, others *une maison appartenante à.*]

APPARTENIR, à-pârt-nîr; *v. n.* v. 21, to belong, to appertain, to relate, to concern.

APPARTENIR, v. 21, to be related, to belong.

IL APPARTIENT, *v. imp.* v. 21, it becomes; it is meet, fit; it is the duty, office, province, business.

APPARTENU, E, *part. d'Appartenir;* belonged, appertained, etc.

APPARU, E, *part. d'Apparaître*, v. 59, appeared.

APPAS, à-pà; *s. m. pl.* charms, attractions, allurement, enticement.

APPÂT, à-pà, *s. m. bait*, attraction, charm, allurement, enticement.

APPÂTELER, à-pât-lâ, *v. a.* v. 73, to feed.

APPÂTER, à-pà-tâ; *v. a.* v. 3, to bait, to allure, to feed.

APPAUMÉ, à-pô-mâ; *adj.* (*bl.*) apaume.

APPAUVRI, E, *part.* impoverished.

APPAUVRIR, à-pô-vrîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to impoverish, to depauperate, to make poor, to beggar.

S'APPAUVRIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to grow poor, to be impoverished.

APPAUVRISSEMENT, à-pô-vris-mân, *s. m.* impoverishment.

APPEAU, X, à-pô, *s. m.* a bird-call, quail-pipe, decoy, decoy-bird.

APPEL, à-pèl, *s. m.* appeal, appealing, a call. — *militaire*, roll-call, the call (of a drum, etc.) *Battre l'*—, to beat the drum. APPEL, levy, appeal *or* order issued by government for the young men who have been drawn *or* balloted to join their colours. APPEL, (fencing,) appeal. APPEL, (*finance,*) call. *Faire un — de fonds*, to make a call, a demand for funds. APPEL, a challenge. APPEL, a cable growing.

APPELANT, E, àp-lân, lânt, *adj.* appealing, (*subst.*) appellant, appealer. *Se rendre appelant*, to appeal.

[*Appelant* follows the noun.]

APPELANT, *s. m* decoy-bird.

APPELÉ, E, *part. d'Appeler;* v. 73, called.

APPELER, àp-lâ; *v. a.* v. 73, to call, to name, to title, to term. APPELER, (*jur.*) to call over. APPELER, to call, to give a call, to call to. — *quelqu'un des yeux*, to wink to one, to beckon one with the eyes. APPELER, to call upon, to invoke. APPELER, to send for, to call for; to invite, to call. APPELER, *quelqu'un en duel*, to challenge one, to send one a challenge. APPELER, to call for. APPELER, to summon one to appear as a witness.

APPELER, *v. n.* v. 73, to appeal. — *comme d'abus*, to appeal from the ecclesiastical court to the civil. *En* —, to appeal. *J'en appelle*, I do not consent to it. *Il en a appelle*, (*med.*) he is recovered. APPELER (*mar.*), *Le câble appelle de tribord*, the cable grows on the starboard bow. *Manœuvre qui appelle de loin*, a rope fastened at a great distance.

S'APPELER, *v. r.* v. 73, to be called, to call one's self.

APPELLATIF, à-pèl-lâ-tîf, *adj.* (*gram.*) appellative, common.

APPELLATION, à-pèl-lâ-sion, *s. f.* (*jur.*) appeal, appealing, calling.

*APPENDANT, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) appendant.

APPENDICE, àp-pin-dîs, *s. m.* appendix, appendage. *APPENDICE *vermiculaire ou vermiforme*, (*anat.*) appendicula vermiformis.

*APPENDICÉ, *adj.* (*ent.*) having appendices.

*APPENDICÉS, *adj.* and *s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) an order of gymnogena.

*APPENDICIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) having the form of an appendix.

*APPENDICULAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to a primordial group of plants.

*APPENDICULE, *s. m.* (*zoo.*) term applied to the spines, etc. of the asterias.

*APPENDICULÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) provided with appendages.

*APPENDICULÉS, *adj.* and *s. m. pl.* (*zoo., crust.*) an order of infusoria, also of crustacea.

*APPENDIGASTRE, *adj.* (*ent.*) term applied to the evania.

APPENDRE, à-pândr, *v. a.* v. 6, (said only of votive offerings,) to hang on *or* up. to suspend.

APPENTIS, à-pân-tî, *s. m* a shed, penthouse.

APPENZEL, *s. m.* Appenzel.

*APPERCEPTIBILITÉ, *s. f.* faculty of perceiving impressions.

*APPERCEPTION, *s.f.* perception.

APPERT, à-pèr, *V.* APPAROIR.

APPERTEMENT, *adv.* apertly, plainly, obviously, openly.

APPESANTIR, à-pé-zân-tîr; *v. a.* v. 4, to make heavy, to impair, to dull, to make dull.

S'APPESANTIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to grow heavy and dull. S'APPESANTIR *sur une chose*, to descant on, to expatiate on, to insist too much.

APPESANTISSEMENT, à-pé-zân-tîs-mân, *s. m.* heaviness, dulness.

APPÉTENCE, àp-pâ-tâns, *s.f.* appetence, appetency.

APPÉTER, àp-pâ-tâ, *v. a.* v. 77, to desire, to covet, to be desirous of, to crave.

APPÉTIBILITÉ, *s.f.* appetibility, desire.

APPÉTIBLE, *adj.* appetible, desirable.

APPÉTISSANT, E, à-pâ-tî-sân, sânt, *adj.* relishing, that provokes the appetite, that whets the stomach, tempting; (*fig.*) tempting, delicious, desirable.

[*Appétissant* follows the noun.]

APPÉTIT, à-pâ-tî, *s. m.* appetite, natural desire, affection, inclination. APPÉTIT, appetite, stomach; (*fig.*) it requires *de ou pour. Il est en—de fortune*, he has a desire to make his fortune. *À l'— de*, for want of, for the sake of, saving. *Un cadet de haut* — he is a sharp-set lad. *Demeurer sur son* —, to check one's taste and inclination. APPÉTIT, whet, eatables which provoke the appetite, as red-herrings, horse-radish, etc.

APPÉTITI-F, VE, *adj.* appetitive.

APPÉTITION, à-pâ-tî-sion, *s.f.* appetence, appetency.

S'APPIÉTRIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to fade, to grow rusty, to lose lustre, to become deteriorated.

APPLAUDIR, à-plô-dîr; *v. n. et a.* v. 4, to applaud, to clap, to clap the hands, to praise, to commend, to approve.

S'APPLAUDIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to applaud *or* praise one's self for, to triumph *or* glory in (a thing), to admire. S'APPLAUDIR, to congratulate one's self, to rejoice.

APPLAUDISSEMENT, à-plô-dîs-mân, *s. m.* applause, public praise; clapping of hands; acclamation, plaudit.

APPLAUDISSEUR, *s. m.* (in a bad sense) applauder.

APPLEBY, (England,) Appleby

APPLICABLE, à-pli-kâbl, *adj* applicable. to be applied, to be disposed of, *or* bestowed on.

[*Applicable* governs *à*; follows the noun.]

*APPLICANT, *adj.* (*ent.*) wings lying parallel to the abdomen.

*APPLICATIF, *adj.* (*bot.*) leaves applied face to face.

APPLICATION, à-pli-kà-sion, *s. f.* application, applying, with such words as *maxime*, etc., *à* is used. APPLICATION, application, close study, sedulity, attention, care, diligence, vigilance, studiousness, study.

APPLIQUE, à-plik, *s. f.* (*arts* and *man.*) added ornaments, inlaying, setting. *Pièces d'applique*, (in cabinet making) inlaid work. (t. of goldsmiths) whatever has a hinge *or* a groove. APPLIQUE, (in embroidery) appliquee.

APPLIQUÉ, E, *adj. part. d'Appliquer*, v. 3, applied, adapted; (*fig.*) intent, vigilant, attentive, sedulous, earnest.

APPLIQUER, à-pli-ké, *v. a.* v. 3, to apply, to stick, to put, to set, to lay one thing to another, to bring close.—*l'assiette*, (in gilding) to lay the composition.—*un soufflet*, to give a box on the ear. —*un homme à la question*, to put a man on the rack. APPLIQUER, to adapt, to fit. APPLIQUER, to apply to, to bestow on (any use.)

S'APPLIQUER, *v. r.* v. 3, to apply a thing to one's self, to take it for one's self, to be applied to, to be applied to (a thing), to be bent on (a study), to apply one's self, to fall to, to set to, to take to, to labour at.

APPOINT, à-p-win, *s. m.* odd money, any sum remaining due in balance of an account.

APPOINTÉ, E, *part. d'Appointer*, v. 3, referred, agreed, paid. *Commis appointé*, a clerk with a salary. *Ces deux hommes sont toujours appointés*, those two men are always contrary to one another.

APPOINTÉ, *subst. Un—en droit à mettre* (more usually: *Un appointement en droit à mettre*) a regulation whereby the judge ordered the parties to deposit their documents at the bar. APPOINTÉ, appointee, lancecorporal.

APPOINTEMENT, à-pwint-mân, *s. m.* (in this sense used only in the *pl.*) salary, allowance, stipend, wages. APPOINTEMENT, a decree, order, rule, etc. (given by a judge upon a cause.)

APPOINTER, à-pwin-té, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to refer a cause. APPOINTER, to put upon a salary, to give a salary. APPOINTER *les étoffes*, to fold stuffs. APPOINTER *un drap*, to set cloth. APPOINTER (*mil.*) *un homme d'une corvée*, to appoint a man to some drudgery as a punishment.

APPOINTEUR, *s. m.* reconciler of differences, peace-maker. APPOINTEUR, a judge who puts off the hearing of a cause.

APPORT, à-pôr, *s. m.* market, market-place. *L'Apport-Paris*, the place du Châtelet at Paris. APPORT, documents deposited. APPORT, the chattels personal of a husband. APPORT, contribution (of a partner.)

APPORTAGE, *s. m.* carriage, porterage, portage.

APPORTER, à-pôr-té, *v. a.* v. 3. to bring, to bring up, to bring down. APPORTER, to bring, to cause, to procure, to occasion. APPORTER, to bring, to bring in, to cite, to quote, to allege, to produce. APPORTER, to use, to employ.

*APPOSÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) in opposition.

APPOSER, à-pô-zé, *v. a.* v. 3, to set, to put, to insert.

APPOSITION, à-pô-zi-sion, *s. f.* setting, putting, inserting. APPOSITION (*phys.*) accretion. APPOSITION (*gram.*) apposition.

APPRÉCIABLE, à-prà-siâbl, *adj. des deux genres*, appreciable, that may be estimated.

[*Appréciable* follows the noun.]

APPRÉCIATEUR, à-prà-si-à-teur, *s. m.* appraiser, valuer, esteemer, rater.

APPRÉCIATI-F, VE, *adj.* appreciating.

[*Appréciatif* follows the noun.]

APPRÉCIATION, à-prà-si-à-sion, *s. f.* appreciation, rating, valuation, estimation.

APPRÉCIER, à-prà-si-é, *v. a.* v. 3, to appraise, to set a price *or* value on, to value, to rate, to estimate, to appreciate, to esteem, to prize, to judge of the value.

APPRÉHENDER, à-prà-án-dé, *v. a.* v. 3, to apprehend, to be apprehensive of, to fear, to dread, to stand in fear of. *V.* CRAINDRE. APPRÉHENDER (*jur.*) to apprehend, to arrest, to lay hold on, to seize, to take up.

[*Appréhender* constantly followed by the subjunctive. If apprehensive of disappointment, the subjunctive is accompanied by *ne pas*: *j'appréhende qu'il n'arrive pas*, I am apprehensive, afraid of his not coming. And this whatever be the form of the principal proposition: *je n'appréhende pas qu'il n'arrive pas; appréhendez-vous qu'il n'arrive pas?* If apprehensive of danger, the subjunctive takes *ne* only, should *appréhender* itself be neither interrog. nor negat. *J'appréhende qu'il ne vienne*, I am apprehensive, afraid, of his coming. Should *appréhender* be interrog. or accompanied by any word or words equivalent to a negative, the subjunctive takes neither *ne* nor *pas*. *Doit-on appréhender qu'il arrive? On appréhende peu qu'il arrive.—Appréhender* negat. and interrog. at once requires *ne*: *n'appréhendez-vous pas qu'il ne vienne?* are you not apprehensive of his coming?]

APPRÉHENSI-F, VE, *adj.* apprehensive, fearful, timorous, (little used.)

APPRÉHENSION, à-prà-án-sion, *s. f.* apprehension, fear dread. *V.* ALARME. APPRÉHENSION (*log.*) apprehension, perception, conception.

APPRENDRE, à-prândr, *v. a.* v 62, to learn, to be apprised, told *or* informed of; to hear of; to understand. *Âge d'—*, school-days. APPRENDRE, to teach, to tell, to apprise, inform, *or* advise of; to acquaint with, to declare.

[*Apprendre* governs *à* before an infin. *Apprendre à lire, à écrire.* Acquiring knowledge governs *de*: *apprendre quelque chose de quelqu'un*; communicating knowledge governs *à*: *apprendre quelque chose à quelqu'un.*]

APPRENTI, E, à-prân-ti, *s. m. et f.* apprentice, prentice.—*cordonnier*, prentice to a shoemaker. APPRENTI (*fam.*) novice, tyro, new-beginner, learner.

APPRENTISSAGE, à-prân-ti-sâz, *s. m.* apprenticeship, prenticeship, noviciate. APPRENTISSAGE, trial of one's skill.

*APPRESSÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) close pressed to the stem.

APPRÊT, à-prè, *s. m.* (in this sense used only in *pl.*) preparation, preparative. APPRÊT, the cooking, dressing, *or* seasoning (of meat). APPRÊT (*arts.*) dressing, stiffening, putting a gloss upon, gum. *Chapeau sans—*, a hat without stiffening. APPRÊT, painting upon glass. APPRÊT (*brosse à*), strong and stiff brush. APPRÊT, (*fig.*) stiffness, affectation.

APPRÊTE, à-prèt, *s. f.* a long narrow slice of bread (to eat with a soft-boiled egg).

APPRÊTÉ, *part. d'Apprêter*, v. 3, prepared, dressed, stiffened, affected. *Des manières apprêtées*, stiff, unnatural and affected manners. *Des cartes apprêtées*, sorted cards.

APPRÊTER, à-prè-té, *v. a.* v. 3, to prepare, to make *or* get ready. —*du cuir*, to dress leather.—*à manger*, to dress, to cook victuals. — *à rire*, to afford matter for laughter, to make one's self a laughing-stock.

[*Apprêter* governs *à* before an infinitive: *apprêter à dîner.*]

S'APPRÊTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to prepare one's self, to make *or* get one's self ready.

APPRÊTEUR, à-prè-teur, *s. m.* a painter upon glass.

APPRÊTEUR, *s. m.* (*arts*) one who prepares, dresses, or stiffens.

APPRIMÉ, *adj. V.* APPRESSÉ.

APPRIS, E, *part. d'Apprendre*, v. 62, learned, taught, acquired. *Bien appris*, well trained up, well-bred. *Mal appris*, ignorant *or* ill-bred.

APPRISE, *s. f.* (*jur.*) appraising. (obsolete.)

APPRIVOISEMENT, *s. m.* taming.

APPRIVOISER, à-pri-vwà-zé, *v. a.* v. 3, to tame, to make tame

gentle *or* tractable, to make familiar, familiarize.

s'APPRIVOISER, *v. r.* v. 3, to grow familiar, to become familiarized. s'APPRIVOISER, to grow tractable, to be tamed, to grow tame.

APPROBATEUR, à-prô-bâ-têur, *s. m.* APPROBATRICE, *s. f.* approver, commender, praiser, applauder.

APPROBATEUR, *adj.* approving, applauding, commending.

APPROBATI-F, VE, à-prô-bâ-tîf, tîv, *adj.* approving.

[*Approbatif* follows the noun.]

APPROBATION, à-prô-bâ-sion, *s. f.* approbation, consent, approval.

APPROBATIVEMENT, à-prô-bâ-tîv-mân, *adv.* approvingly, with approbation.

APPROCHANT, E, à-prô-shân, shânt, *adj. v.* something like, approaching, near allied, near akin.

[*Approchant*, after the noun and followed by *de*.]

APPROCHANT, *prep.* (*fam.*) near, about.

APPROCHE, à-prôsh, *s. f.* approach, approaching, coming nigh to, drawing near, access. *Les—s d'un siège*, the approaches (in a siege). APPROCHE (in printing) approach. *Lunette d'—*, a perspective-glass. *Greffe en—*ou *par—*(*agr.*) graft by branching.

APPROCHER, à-prô-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to bring, put, *or* draw near; to bring, put, *or* draw close, to reconcile, to have access (to one).

APPROCHER, *v. n.* v. 3, to approach, to draw nigh *or* near, to come near. APPROCHER *du but* (*fig.*) to come near the mark, to guess right within a little. APPROCHER, to approach, to be something like, to come near.

s'APPROCHER, *v. r.* v. 3, to approach, to draw near, to come near.

APPROFONDIR, à-prô-fon-dîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to deepen, to make deeper, to dig more deep. APPROFONDIR *une matière*, to search into, to sift, to examine, to dive into the bottom of it, to explore, to fathom.

APPROFONDISSEMENT, *s. m.* digging, making deeper, examining, sifting, searching, investigation. (Obsolete.)

APPROPRIANCE, *s. f.* (*jur.*) entry, act of taking possession.

APPROPRIATION, à-prô-prî-à-sion, *s. f.* appropriation, usurpation, appropriating, arrogating to one's self. APPROPRIATION (*chim.*) appropriation.

APPROPRIER, à-prô-prî-â, *v. a.* v. 3, to accommodate, to adapt, to fit, to suit. APPROPRIER, to clean, to make clean *or* neat, to fit, to fit up.

s'APPROPRIER, *v. r.* v. 3, to appropriate a thing to one's self, to usurp the property of a thing, to embezzle (money), to convert to one's own use.

APPROUVER, à-prôo-vâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to approve, to approve of, to consent to, to allow; to like; to ratify, to acknowledge. APPROUVER, to give a sanction, to ratify, to authorize.

APPROVISIONNEMENT, à-prô-vi-siôn-mân, *s. m.* victualling, the supplying an army, etc. with all that is necessary.

APPROVISIONNER, à-prô-vi-siô-nâ *une place, une flotte, etc.*, *v. a.* v. 3, to supply a place with all that is necessary for the subsistence of the troops; to victual.

APPROVISIONNEUR, à-prô-vi-siô-nêur, *s. m.* victualler, contractor; (little used.)

APPROXIMATI-F, VE, à-prôk-si-mâ-tîf, tîv, *adj.* approximative.

APPROXIMATION, à-prôk-si-mâ-sion, *s. f.* (*math.*) approximation.

APPROXIMATIVEMENT, *adv.* by approximation.

APPUI, à-pûi, *s. m.* a prop, a stay, a support, a leaning-stock. *À hauteur d'—*, breast-high. *Appui de croisée*, window sill.—*allége, évidé*, balustrade.—*d'escalier, rampe*, hand-rail of a staircase. APPUI, support, help, interest, credit, countenance, backing, refuge, second, strength, protection. APPUI, (*man.*) *Il n'a point d'—*, he is tender in the mouth. APPUI, (*mec.*) fulcrum, prop.

À L'APPUI, *loc. prep.* in support. *Aller à l'—de la boule*, to play one's bowl in such a manner that it pushes one's partner's bowl near the jack. **Aller à l'—de la boule*, to back a motion, to second it.

APPUI-MAIN, *s. m.* a painter's maulstick, mostic, *or* leaning-stick.

[*Appui-main*; plur. *des appui-main.*]

APPULSE, *adj.* (*ast.*) term applied to an eclipse.

APPUYÉ, E, *part. d'Appuyer*, v. 80. propped, supported, upheld.

APPUYER, à-pûi-yâ, *v. a.* v. 80, to prop up, to stay, to shore; to support, to bear up, to hold up, to keep up, to buoy up.—*le pistolet à quelqu'un*, to clap a pistol to one's breast.—*l'éperon à un cheval*, to spur a horse briskly. APPUYER, to set upon, to lean upon, to rest upon. APPUYER, to ground, to found; to enforce, to corroborate; to back, to strengthen. APPUYER, to back, to second, to support, to stand by; to favour, to countenance, to uphold; to defend, to protect. APPUYER *les chiens*, to cheer the hounds. APPUYER *la botte*, (in fencing,) to remain on the lunge after having hit.

APPUYER, *v. n.* v. 80, to bear upon, to lean; to rest. APPUYER, to insist upon, to urge.

s'APPUYER, *v. r.* v. 80, to lean, to lean upon; to lie, to rest, to recline upon; to confide in, to rely upon, to depend upon, to trust to.

ÂPRE, à-pr, *adj.* rough, harsh tart, sharp, brackish. ÂPRE, hard, rough; rugged, uneven; biting cutting, nipping, bitter; severe, violent, fierce. *Chaux—*, lime made in winter-time.—*vertu*, austere virtue.—*courroux*, bitter wrath. *Esprit—*, (*Gr. gram.*) the aspirate *or* spiritus asper of the Greek. ÂPRE, (*fig.*) eager, greedy, fierce.—*au gain*, greedy of gain.—*à se venger*, eager for revenge. *Un homme—à la curée*, a man greedy of money, of place. ÂPRE, (*fig.*) sharp, crabbed, peevish, sullen.

[*Âpre* may precede the noun: *une âpre réprimande.* See ADJECTIF.]

APRÈLE, *s. f.* (plant,) horse-tail.

ÂPREMENT, à-pr-mân, *adv.* harshly, sharply, roughly, rigorously; severely, violently; peevishly, crabbedly; eagerly, greedily, keenly, fiercely.

[*Âprement*, after the verb, or between the auxiliary and the verb.]

APRÈS, à-prè, *prep.* after, next to. APRÈS, about. *On est—*, it is a-doing. *Je vais me mettre—*, I will set about it presently. *Se mettre—quelqu'un*, to fall upon one. *N'attendre pas—une chose*, to be in a condition to do or to live without a thing. APRÈS *coup*, too late, when the time *or* opportunity is over. APRÈS, next.—*les anges*, next to angels.—*avoir chanté*, after having sung *or* after singing. (*Fam.*) —*boire, —avoir bu*, after drinking. APRÈS, at, against. *Crier—quelqu'un*, to scold at any body.

APRÈS, *adv.* afterwards. *Incontinent—*, directly after. (In conversation, interrogatively,) *il vous a dit qu'il me connaissait; —?* he told you that he knew me; well?

APRÈS QUE, à-prè-kê, *conj.* after, when.

APRÈS CELA, after that.

APRÈS QUOI, and then, afterwards

APRÈS TOUT, after all.

CI-APRÈS, *adv.* hereafter, in the sequel.

D'APRÈS, *prep.* from, after, like. *D'—nature*, from life. *D'—cela*, that being the case.

APRÈS-DEMAIN, *adv. et s.* the day after to-morrow.

APRÈS-DÎNÉE, *s. f.* APRÈS-DÎNÉ *ou* APRÈS-DÎNER, *s. m.* after dinner, afternoon.

APRÈS-MIDI, *s. f.* afternoon.

APRÈS-SOUPÉE, *s. f.* APRÈS-SOUPÉ *ou* APRÈS-SOUPER, *s. m.* the time between supper and going to bed, the evening.

ÂPRETÉ, à-pr-tâ, *s. f.* harshness, tartness, brackishness, sharpness; roughness, ruggedness, unevenness; acrimony, sullenness, asperity; rigour, violence, fierceness, severity; eagerness, greediness.

*APROSOPIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) absence of the face.

**APSIDE**, *s. f.* (*arch.*) a sort of arch. (Rare in this sense.) APSIDE, apsis, (part of a church.)

**APSIDÉS**, *s. m. pl.* (*ast.*) apsis apsides.

*APSYCHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) extreme state of fainting.

**APTE**, åpt, *adj.* (*jur.*) apt, fit, proper, qualified.
[*Apte* follows the noun.]

*APTÉNODYTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a fam. of birds.

*APTÈRE, åp-tèr, *s. m.* (*ent.*) aptera.

*APTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot., ent.*) without wings; also an order of insects.

*APTÉRODICÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) insects without wings, and with two antennæ.

*APTÉROLOGIE, *s. f.* (*ent.*) treatise on apterous insects.

*APTÉROLOGIQUE, *adj.* (*ent.*) relating to apterous insects.

*APTÉROLOGUE, *s. m.* (*ent.*) one who treats on apterous insects.

*APTÉRYGIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) a section of mollusca.

APTITUDE, åp-ti-tûd, *s. f.* aptitude, aptness, disposition, readiness, wit; fitness.

APUREMENT, å-pûr-mân, *s. m.* the settling *or* balancing one's accounts.

APURER, å-pû-rå, *v. a.* v. 3, to settle and close one's accounts. APURER *l'or*, (*gilding*,) to purify *or* clean gold.

*APYÈTE, *s. m.* (*med.*) non-suppurating tumour.

*APYIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) without suppuration.

*APYRE, å-plr, *adj.* (*min.*) apyrous, (*bot.*) glabrous.

*APYRÈNE, *adj.* (*bot.*) fruit without seed.

*APYREXIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) apyrexy.

AQUARELLE, å-kouå-rèl, *s. f.* a painting in water colours, aquarelle.

AQUARIUS, *s. m.* (*ast.*) Aquarius.

AQUA-TINTA, å-kouå-tin-tå, *s. f.* aquatinta. (The French sometimes say *aquatinte*.)

AQUATIQUE (å-kwå-tîk) *et selon quelques auteurs* AQUATILE, *adj.* aquatic, aquatile; growing, living, breeding in *or* about the water; marshy, watery, full of water.
[*Aquatique* constantly follows the noun in prose.]

*AQUATIQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*n. h.*) aquatic animals.

AQUE, *terminaison qui signifie pousser, aiguillonner, agiter, emporter, entraîner.*

AQUEDUC, åk-dûk, *s. m.* an aqueduct, conduit.

AQUEU-X, SE, å-kèu, kèuz, *adj.* aqueous, watery, waterish, full of water, resembling water.
[*Aqueux* after the noun.]

*AQUIFÈRE, *adj.* containing water.

*AQUIFOLIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of celestrineæ.

*AQUIGÈNE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the Helotium.

AQUILA-ALBA, (*chim.*) aquila-alba.

*AQUILARINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

AQUILIN, å-*ki*-lin, *adj. Nez—*, a hawk-nose, hooked *or* aquiline nose, a Roman nose.
[*Aquilin* after the noun.]

*AQUILINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a tribe of falconidæ.

AQUILON, å-*ki*-lon, *s. m.* north wind, northerly wind.

AQUILONAIRE, *adj.* northerly, northern, boreal.

*AQUIPARES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) a division of batracii.

AQUITAINE *ou* GUIENNE, *s. f.* Aquitania.

*AQUOSITÉ, *adj.* aqueousness.

ARA, à-rå, *s. m.* (macaw,) ara *or* Aras.

ARABE, å-råb, *adj. et s.* Arabian, Arabic.

ARABE, a covetous, griping, sordid fellow; a miser, a hunks, a curmudgeon, a Jew.
[*Arabe* follows the noun.]

ARABESQUE, *adj.* arabesque, arabesk.
[*Arabesque* follows the noun.]

ARABESQUES, å-rå-bèsk, *s. m. pl.* arabesques, grotesques, moresques; whimsical ornaments (in painting.)

*ARABIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of cruciferæ.

ARABIE, å-rå-bi, *s. f.* Arabia.

*ARABINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) the soluble part of gum arabic.

ARABIQUE, å-rå-bîk, *adj.* Arabian, Arabic.
[*Arabique* follows the noun: used with *gomme* and *golfe* only.]

*ARACA-MIRI, *s. m.* (shrub of Brazil,) araca-miri.

ARACAN, *s. m.* (India,) Aracan.

*ARACHIDE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) American earth-nut.

*ARACHNÉOLITES, *s. f.* (fossil,) arachneolites.

*ARACHNIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*n. h.*) a class of the animal kingdom.

*ARACHNITE. *V.* ARACHNOÏDITE.

*ARACHNODERMAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) a class of the animal kingdom.

*ARACHNOÏDE, *adj.* (*anat.*) arachnoid.

*ARACHNOÏDES, *s. f.* (*anat.*) arachnoides; one of the tunics of the eye.

*ARACHNOÏDIEN, *adj.* similar to a spider's web.

*ARACHNOÏDITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the arachnoid membrane.

*ARACHNOLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on spiders.

*ARACHNOPHILE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the isaria.

ARACK (å-rak) *ou* RACK, *s. m.* arack *or* rack; a spirit distilled from the juice which flows by incision out of the cocoa-nut tree.

ARAFAT *ou* HARAFAT, *s. m.* (mountain near Mecca,) Arafat *ou* Harafat.

ARAGON, *s. m.* (Spain,) Aragon.

ARAGONAIS, E, *s. et adj.* Aragonese.

ARAIGNÉE, å-rè-gnå, *s. f.* a spider. *Toile d'—*, cobweb, spider's web. *Des doigts d'—, des pattes d'—*, long thin fingers. *Toile d'—*, a superfine thin lawn. ARAIGNÉES, *s. f. pl.* (*mar*.) crow-feet of the tops. *ARAIGNÉE DE MER, *s. f.* (*crust.*) sea-spider.

*ARALIA, *s. f.* (plant,) aralia.

*ARALIACÉES, ARALIES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a fam. of plants.

ARAMÉER, å-rå*n*-bå, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to grapple.

ARAMER, *v. a.* v. 3, to stretch cloth upon tenters.

ARAMES, *s. f.* (t. of clothier,) tenters.

*ARANÉEN, *adj.* (*med.*) ARANÉEUX, *adj.* (*bot. et crust.*) relating *or* similar to spiders *or* to spiders' web.

*ARANÉIDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent. et arach.*) a fam. of insects; also, of arachnides.

*ARANÉIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the ophrys.

*ARANÉIFORME, *adj.* (*ent.*) spider-shaped.

*ARANÉIFORMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) a fam. of heteropoda.

*ARANÉOÏDES, *adj.* (*ent.*) a fam. of apterous insects.

*ARANÉOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*ent.*) treatise on spiders.

*ARANÉOLOGUE, *s. m.* a writer on spiders.

ARANJUEZ, *s. m.* Aranjuez.

ARANTÈLES, *s. f. pl.* filanders.

*ARAPÈDE *ou* LÉPAS, *s. m.* (*mol.*) patella.

ARARATH, *s. m.* Ararat.

*ARAS, *s. m.* erythrocyanus, the large red and blue macaw.

ARASEMENT, å-råz-mân, *s. m.* (*carp.*,) levelling, making even.

ARASER, å-rå-zå, *v. a.* v. 3, to level a wall, a building, etc.; to make it even.

ARASES, *s. f. pl.* thin stones used for raising a layer of stones to the level of the plinth of a building.

*ARATICA *ou* ARATARA-TAGNAM, *s. m.* humming-bird, colibri.

*ARATICU, *s. m.* (tree of Brazil), araticu.

ARATOIRE, *adj.* (*agr.*) aratory.
[*Aratoire* follows the noun.]

*ARAUCARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of coniferæ.

ARBALESTRILLE, *s. f.* Jacob's staff, cross-staff.

ARBALÈTE, år-bå-lèt, (formerly,) ARBALÈTRE, *s. f.* arbalet, cross-bow.—*à jalet*, a stone-bow. *trait d'—*, a stone's throw.

ARBALÉTER, år-bå-lå-tå, *v. a.* v. 77, (*arch.*) to stay, to bear *or* shore up with pieces of timber.

ARBALÉTRIER, år-bå-lå-trlå

*s. m.* a cross-bowman, an archer. ARBALÉTRIERS, principal rafters.

ARBALÉTRIÈRE *d'une galère*, *s. f.* platform *or* gangway of a galley.

*ARBENNE, *s. f.* (*orn.*) lagopus, ptarmigan.

ARBITRAGE, ar-bi-trâz, *s. m.* arbitrage, arbitration, arbitrement, an umpire's decree *or* sentence. ARBITRAGE, (exchange.) arbitration.

ARBITRAIRE, ar-bi-trêr, *adj.* arbitrary, arbitrarious, voluntary, left to a man's choice. *L'arbitraire*, what is arbitrary.

[*Arbitraire* follows the noun in prose.]

ARBITRAIREMENT, ar-bi-trêr-mân, *adv.* arbitrarily, despotically, in an overbearing manner.

[*Arbitrairement* follows the verb.]

ARBITRAL, E, ar-bi-trâl, *adj.* arbitral. *Jugement*—, an umpire's decree *or* award, arbitrement.

[*Arbitral* follows the noun; has no masculine plural.]

ARBITRALEMENT, ar-bi-trâl-mân, *adv.* by arbitrators.

ARBITRATEUR, ar-bi-trâ-têur, *s. m.* (*jur.*) arbitrator.

ARBITRATION, *s. f.* (*jur.*) arbitration, arbitrage.

ARBITRE, ar-bitr, *s. m.* will. *Le libre*—ou *la liberté*, the free-will. ARBITRE, arbiter, arbitrator, umpire, referee. ARBITRE, arbiter, master, sovereign disposer.

ARBITRER, *v. a.* v. 3, to arbitrate, to decree, to regulate, to order, to adjudge by way of arbitration, to value, to estimate.

ARBOLADE, *s f.* a sort of ragout.

*ARBORÉ, *adj.* (*bot. orn.*) relating to trees.

ARBORER, ar-bo-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to put up, to hoist; (*fig.*) to set up for.

*ARBORESCENCE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) arborescence.

*ARBORESCENT, *adj.* (*bo.*) tree-like, arborescent.

*ARBORIFORME, *adj.* (*bo.*) tree-shaped.

*ARBORISATION, *s. f.* (*min.*) tree-like appearance.

ARBORISÉ, E, ar-bo-ri-zâ, *adj.* arborized, leaved, tufted.

[*Arborisé* follows the noun.]

*ARBOUSE, ar-bôoz, *s. f.* an arbute-berry, wilding.

*ARBOUSIER, ar-bôo-zi-â, *s. m.* an arbute *or* strawberry-tree.

ARBRE, arbr, *s. m.* a tree. *L'— de la croix*, the cross. *ARBRE *de cire*, myrica; *conifère*, coniferous tree; *de Judée* ou *de Judas*, siliquastrum, Judas-tree; *de la folie*, arbor insaniæ, caranna hahelicoca; *laiteux, des Antilles*, sideroxylum; *de mille ans*, *v.* BAOBAB; *de Moïse*, *v.* BUISSON ARDENT; *du papier*, paper-tree, guajaraba; *du pain*, bread-tree; *aux pois*, robinia pseudo-acacia, caragana; *aux savonnettes*, *v.* SAVONNIER; *triste*, arbor tristis, pariatica; *aux tulipes*, tulip-tree; *du vernis*, avicennia, eastern anacardium; *de vie*, thuya, lignum vitæ, tree of life. *ARBRE *de Diane* ou *arbre philosophique*, (*chim.*) Dianæ arbor, arbor lunæ, philosophical-tree. ARBRE, beam, a piece of timber, shaft, spindle. *L'—d'une lanterne*, *d'une vis d'imprimerie*, the spindle of a trundle *or* lantern, of a printing-press. ARBRE, (*mar.*) mast of xebecks and galleys.—*de mestre*, mainmast of xebecks and galleys.—*de trinquet*, foremast of xebecks and galleys.

ARBRISSEAU, X, ar-bri-sô, *s. m.* a small tree, shrub, tod.

*ARBUSCULAIRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) like a small tree.

*ARBUSCULE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) a small tree.

ARBUSTE, ar-bûst, *s. m.* a shrub, a bush.

*ARBUSTIF, *adj.* (*bot.*) planted near a tree.

ARC, ârk, *s. m.* a bow, a hand-bow. ARC DE CARROSSE, the wheel *or* sweep-perch of a coach, crane-neck. ARC, (*arch.*) arch. —*en plein cintre*, semicircular arch; *en anse de panier*, a flat *or* elliptical arch.—*droit, pour linteaux*, straight arch; *de biais* ou *de côté*, oblique *or* sloping arch; *en décharge*, a discharging arch; *à l'envers*, a counter-arch; *doubleau* ou *qui saillit sur le creux d'une voûte*, the chief arch of a vault; *en tiers-point* ou *gothique*, ogive, arch of the third and fourth point; *de triomphe*, triumphal arch. ARC, (*geom.*) arc, a segment *or* section of a circle. ARC, (*mar.*) cambering of a ship's deck *or* keel. ARC, a bow, an instrument used by shipwrights to draw on paper the sheers of the wales, &c. ARC *d'une pièce de construction*, compass of a piece of timber. ARC, a charcoal-burner's long-toothed iron rake.

ARC-BOUTANT, ar-bôo-tân, *s. m.* arc boutant, abutment, arched buttress, buttress, prop, shore, supporter. *Arcs-boutants*, (of a parasol,) stretchers. *Arcs-boutants d'un train de carrosse*, rods that serve to keep the main-braces of a coach in place. ARC-BOUTANT, a ringleader, a supporter, a chief man in any business. ARC-BOUTANT, (*mar.*) spar, boom.—*de misaine*, foresail boom. *Grand*—, main-sail boom. *Arcs-boutants*, carlings.

ARC-BOUTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to prop, to support.

ARC-EN-CIEL, ar-kân-siêl, *s. m.* the rainbow, iris.

[*Arc-en-ciel*, plur. *arcs-en-ciel*]

*ARCACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*mol.*) a fam. of mollusca—also of conchifera, etc.

ARCADE, ar-kâd, *s. f.* an arcade, a range of arches, a piazza.—*renversée*, a counter-arch.

*ARCANE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) arcanum, red-chalk, ruddle. ARCANE *corallin*, (in tinning) prepared suet, (for tinning).

ARCANSON *ou* BRAI-SEC, *s. m.* colophony, resin, rosin.

ARCASSE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) the buttock of a ship, stern-frame.

ARCEAU, X, *s. m.* arch, small arch, the arched part of a door or window. ARCEAU, ornament in sculpture resembling the trefoil in form. *ARCEAU, (*med.*) *V.* ARCHET.

*ARCELLINES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) a tribe of polygastrica.

*ARCENDOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) treatise on the juniper.

*ARCESTHIDE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) fruit like that of the juniper.

ARCHAÏSME, ar-kâ-ism, *s. m.* archaism.

ARCHAL, ar-shâl, (du latin *aurichalcum*), *s. m.* (only used with *fil.*) *Du fil d'—*, brass-wire.

ARCHANGE, ar-kânz, *s. m.* an archangel.

ARCHE, ârsh, *s. f.* arch. *L'— d'alliance*, the ark of the covenant.—*de Noé*, (a shell), Noah's ark. *Être hors de l'—*, to be without the pale of the church.

*ARCHÉE, *s. f.* (*chim., med.*) archeus.

*ARCHÉISME, *s. f.* archaeism.

ARCHELET, *s. m.* drill-bow.

*ARCHÉLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on the science of man.

ARCHÉOLOGIE, ar-kâ-ô-lô-zî, *s. f.* archeology.

ARCHÉOLOGIQUE, ar-kâ-ô-lô-zik, *adj.* archeological.

ARCHÉOLOGUE, ar-kâ-ô-lôg, *s. m.* an archeologist.

ARCHER, ar-shâ, *s. m.* (*mil.*) archer, bowman; (*police.*) archer, thief-taker, runner. *Les—s du grand prévôt*, the provost-marshal's guards.—*s du guet*, the watch *or* patrol of Paris. *Elle est un franc*—, she is a termagant.

ARCHÉROT, *s. m.* Cupid.

ARCHET, ar-shè, *s. m.* a bow, a fiddle-stick. ARCHET, the upper part of a cradle, a sweating-cradle. ARCHET, turner's pole *or* bow, drill-bow.

ARCHÉTYPE, ar-kâ-tip, *s. m. et adj.* archetype, original model.

ARCHEVÊCHÉ, ârsh-vè-shâ, *s. m.* archbishopric, the archbishop's palace.

ARCHEVÊQUE, ârsh-vêk, *s. m.* an archbishop, metropolitan. *Premier*—, *primat*, primate.

ARCHI, ar-shi, a greek word which means arch, great, chief, high.—*chambellan*, arch-chamberlain; (*fam.*) most egregious, arch.

*ARCHIÂTRE, *s. m.* (*med.*) chief physician.

ARCHIDIACONAT, *s. m.* archdeaconship.

ARCHIDIACONÉ, *s. m.* archdeaconry.
ARCHIDIACRE, ar-shi-diâkr, *s. m.* an archdeacon.
ARCHIDUC, *s. m.* archduke.
ARCHIDUCHÉ, *s. m.* archdukedom, archduchy.
ARCHIDUCHESSE, *s. f.* archduchess.
ARCHIÉPISCOPAL, E, ar-ki-a-pis-kŏ-pal, *adj.* archiepiscopal.
ARCHIÉPISCOPAT, *s. m.* archiepiscopate.
ARCHILOQUE, *s. m.* (*myth.*) archilocus.
ARCHIMANDRITAT, *s. m.* the living of an archmandrite, abbey.
ARCHIMANDRITE, *s. m.* archmandrite.
ARCHIMÈDE, ar-shi-mèd, *s. m.* Archimedes.
*ARCHIMIE. *V.* ALCHIMIE.
ARCHIPEL, ar-shi-pèl, *s. m.* (*geog.*) archipelago.
ARCHIPOMPE, ar-shi-ponp, *s. f.* (*mar.*) well, pump-well.
ARCHIPRESBYTÉRIAL, ar-shi-près-bi-tà-ri,al, *adj.* archpresbyterian, archpresbyterial.
ARCHIPRÊTRE, ar-shi-prètr, *s. m.* archpriest, archpresbyter.
ARCHIPRÊTRÉ, ar-shi-prè-trà, *s. m.* the jurisdiction *or* dignity of an archpriest.
ARCHITECTE, ar-shi-tèkt, *s. m.* architect, master-builder, a building surveyor.
ARCHITECTONIQUE, ar-shi-tèk-tŏ-nik, *adj.* architectonic.
ARCHITECTONIQUE, *s. f.* architectonics.
ARCHITECTONOGRAPHE, *s. m.* architectonographer.
ARCHITECTONOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* architectonography.
ARCHITECTORAL, E, ar-shi-tèk-tŏ-ràl, *adj.* architectural.
ARCHITECTURAL. *V.* ARCHITECTORAL.
ARCHITECTURE, ar-shi-tèk tûr, *s. f.* architecture. ARCHITECTURE, structure, frame, architecture.
ARCHITIS, *s. f.* (Venus,) Architis.
ARCHITRAVE, ar-shi-trâv, *s. f.* (*arch.*) architrave.
ARCHITRICLIN, ar-shi-tri-klin, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) steward.
ARCHIVES, ar-shiv, *s. f. pl.* archives, records.
ARCHIVIOLE, *s. f.* (*mus.*) celestina.
ARCHIVISTE, ar-chi-vist, *s. m.* archivist, the keeper of the records.
ARCHIVOLTE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) archivolt, archivault.
ARCHONTAT, ar-kon-tà, *s. m.* archonship, the office of archon.
ARCHONTE, ar-kont, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) archon.
*ARCHORRHAGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) profuse discharge from the rectum.
*ARCHORÉE, *s. f.* (*med.*) passive intestinal hemorrhage.
*ARCHOPTOSE, *s. m.* (*med.*) prolapsus of the rectum
*ARCHOSYRINX, *s. f.* (*med.*) fistula in ano—also a syringe.
ARCHURES, *s. f. pl.* drum, casing, the woodwork round the millstones of a flour-mill.
ARÇON, ar-son, *s. m.* the saddlebow. *Perdre les—s, vider les—s,* to be thrown out of the saddle, to fall off one's horse. *Perdre les—s,* to be at a loss. *Être ferme dans les—s,* to sit firm on horseback. *Se remettre dans les —s,* to recover one's stirrups. *Pistolets d'—,* horse-pistols. ARÇON, (arts,) bow.
ARCOT, *s. m.* the scoria *or* dross of brass.
*ARCTATION, ARCTITUDE, *s. f.* (*med.*) contraction of the rectum, &c. also, constipation.
ARCTIER, *s. m.* bowyer, bowmaker, arrow-maker, (obsolete.)
ARCTIQUE, ark-tik, *adj.* arctic, north.
*ARCTOMYDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) a family of mammalia.
*ARCTOTIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of synanthera.
*ARCTURE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the *Celsia.*
ARCTURUS, *s. m.* (the star,) Arcturus.
*ARCUATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) curvature of the bones,
*ARCYTHOPHYTE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) plants bearing fruit like the juniper.
ARD *et* ART, terminations expressive of excess, ardour, passion, difficulty, etc.
ARDASSES, *s. f. pl.* (silk stuff,) ardasses.
ARDASSINES, *s. f. pl.* (silk stuff,) ardassines.
*ARDÉIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a family of birds.
ARDÉLION, *s. m.* ardelio, a busybody; (fam. little used.)
ARDEMMENT, ar-dà-màn, *adv.* ardently, eagerly, passionately, vehemently, fervently, hotly, keenly, (only fig.)
[*Ardemment,* after the verb, or between the auxiliary and the verb.]
ARDENT, E, ar-dan, dant, *adj.* hot, burning, hot, fiery, glowing. *Chapelle—e,* the room where a dead person lies in state, with lighted tapers round the corpse. *Chambre—e,* star-chamber. ARDENT, burning, scorching. ARDENT, ardent, fiery, violent, vehement, strenuous, forward, eager, mettlesome, full of mettle, hot, zealous, hot-brained, hasty, passionate, quick, sanguine, fervent, fervid, earnest, greedy, keen. ARDENT, red. *Blond—,* reddish, sandy. *Poil—,* reddish *or* sandy hair, a red beard.
ARDENT *ou* RAVIER, *adj.* (*mar.*) griping in the steerage, *or* carrying a weatherly helm.
[*Ardent* may precede the noun when there is a striking analogy: *ardente soif, ardents transports.* See ADJECTIF.]
ARDENT, *s. m.* ignis fatuus, will o'-the-wisp, jack-o'-lantern, jack-lantern. *ARDENT (*ou *plutôt* ARDANTS,) (*med.*) ardentes.
ARDER. *V.* ARDRE.
ARDEUR, ar-dèur, *s. f.* ardour, heat, burning heat. ARDEUR, ardour, ardency, warmth, fervency, heat, eagerness, fieriness, spirit, mettle, fervour, alacrity, earnestness, zeal, forwardness, strenuousness, passion, love, passionateness, greediness, keenness.
ARDILLON, ar-di-lon, *s. m.* the tongue (of a buckle.)
*ARDISIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.
*ARDISIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.
ARDOISE, ar-dwàz, *s. f.* slate. *Carrière d'—,* a slate-quarry. *Couvreur en—,* a slater. *Crayon d'—,* slate-pencil.
*ARDOISÉ, E, *adj.* slate-coloured.
ARDOISIER, *s. m.* a workman in a slate-quarry.
*ARDOISIER, E, *daj.* (*geol.*) slaty, schistose.
ARDOISIÈRE, ar-dwà-zièr, *s. f.* a slate-quarry.
ARDRE *v. a.* v. 69, *ou* ARDER, *v. a.* v. 84, to burn, (old, used in the phrase): *Que le feu de saint Antoine les arde,* pox take 'em, pox on 'em.
ARDU, E, *adj.* arduous, hard, difficult.
ARE, ar, *s. m.* an are. (A new French superficial measure.)
ARÉAGE, *s. f.* surveying.
*AREC, a-rèk, *s. m.* (*bot.*) areca.
*ARÉCINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) colouring matter of the areca catechu.
*ARÉCINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of palmæ.
*ARÉFACTION, *s. f.* (*chim.*) desiccation.
*ARÉNACÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) sandy.
*ARÉNACÉES, *adj.* (*geol.*) term applied to a group of rocks.
*ARÉNACÉO-CALCAIRE, *adj.* (*geol.*) sand cemented by calcareous infiltration.
*ARÉNAIRE, *adj.* relat. to sand.
*ARÉNATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) arenation, immersion of the body in heated sand.
ARÈNE, a-rèn, *s. f.* sand, gravel. ARÈNE, arena. *Descendre dans l'—, sur l'—,* to enter the lists.
*ARÉNER, *v. n.* v. 77, (*arch.*) to sink, to settle.
ARÉNEU-X, SE, a-rè-nèu, nèuz, *adj.* sandy, (old.)
*ARÉNICOLE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) living among sand.
*ARÉNICOLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*n. h.*) a family of chetopoda, also a section of scarabæides.
*ARÉNICOLIENS, *adj. et s. m pl.* (*annel.*) a family of annelides.
*ARÉNIFÈRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) containing sand.

*ARÉNIFORME, *adj.* (*min.*) resembling sand.

*ARÉNULACÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) term applied to certain minute worms resembling grains of sand.

*ARÉOLAIRE, *adj.* areolar.

*ARÉOLÉ, *adj.* having an areolar structure.

*ARÉOLE, *s. f.* (*ana.*) areola.

ARÉOMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*phys.*) areometer.

ARÉOPAGE, à-ré-ô-pâz, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) Areopagus. ARÉOPAGE (*fig.*) court, bar, tribunal. *C'est un*—, 'tis a respectable company.

ARÉOPAGITE, à-ré-ô-pà-zît, *s. m.* areopagite.

ARÉOSTYLE, *s. m.* (*arch.*) æreostyle.

ARÉOTECTONIQUE, *s. f.* (*mil.*) areotectonics.

*ARÉOTIQUE, *s. m.* (*med.*) areotic.

*ARÉQUIER, *s. m.* cachou, drunken date-tree.

ARER, à-ré, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to drag the anchors.

*ARÈRE, *s. m.* shaft of a mill-wheel.

ARÊTE, à-rèt, *s. f.* fish-bone. ARÊTE (*bot.*) awn, beard, prickle. ARÊTE (*arts*) angle *or* edge. *Vive* —, square edge. *Voûte d'*—. *V.* VOÛTE. ARÊTE, the ridge of a sword blade.—*d'assiette* ou *de plat* (t. of pewterer), the edge of a plate *or* dish towards the bottom. ARÊTES (in a horse), arrests, scratches, mangy tumours.

*ARÉTHUSÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of orchideæ.

ARÊTIER, *s. m.* (carpentry), hip, corner.

ARÊTIÈRES, *s. f. pl.* pointing.

ARGALI. *V.* MOUFLON.

*ARGAN, *s. m.* (*bot.*) genus of hilospermæ.

ARGANEAU, X, âr-gâ-nô, *s. m.* (*mar.*) ring-bolt, anchor-ring.

*ARGEMON, *s. m.* (*med.*) white ulcer of the cornea.

*ARGÉMONE *ou* PAVOT ÉPINEUX, *s. m.* argemone, thorny Mexican poppy.

ARGENT, âr-zân, *s. m.* silver.—*en lame, battu,* white tinsel; *trait* ou *fil d'argent,* silver wire; *filé* ou *filé d'argent,* spun-silver; *haché,* plated copper; *en coquille,* shell silver; *de mosaïque,* mosaic silver, powder silver; *verni* ou *doré,* silver gilt; *fin, fumé, à la mode,* smoked silver; *affiné* ou *éclairé,* refined silver; *de coupelle,* fine silver;—*vif* ou *vif-argent,* quicksilver, mercury. *Flambeaux d'*—, silver candlesticks. *Vaisselle d'*—, plate, silver-plate. ARGENT (in this sense no *pl.*) money, coin, silver, cash.—*mignon,* spare money, pocket money.—*comptant,* ready money. *Un bourreau d'argent,* a spendthrift. *Avoir de l'- frais,* to have just received money. *Il est tout cousu d'*—, he rolls in riches. ARGENT (*bl.*) argent, pearl, luna.

*ARGENTAL, *adj.* (*min.*) metal combined with metallic silver.

*ARGENTATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) salt formed of ammonia and oxide of silver.

*ARGENT-DE-CHAT, *s. m.* mica, talc.

ARGENTÉ, E, *part. d'argenter,* v. 3, plated, silvered over, (*fig.*) silvery, silver, snowy.

ARGENTER, âr-zân-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to silver over, to plate *or* to do over with silver.

ARGENTERIE, âr-zânt-rî, *s. f.* plate, silver-plate.

ARGENTEUR, âr-zân-têur, *s. m.* plater, one who silvers *or* plates metal, wood, etc.

ARGENTEU-X, SE, âr-zân-têu, têuz, *adj.* moneyed, full of money. (*pop.*)

*ARGENTICO-AMMONIQUE, *adj.* ARGENTICO-CALCIQUE, *adj.* ARGENTICO-PLOMBIQUE, *adj.* ARGENTICO-POTASSIQUE, *adj.* ARGENTICO-SODIQUE, *adj.* ARGENTICO-STRONTIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) double salts formed by combining salts of silver with salts of ammonia, lime, etc.

ARGENTIER, âr-zân-tiâ, *s. m.* a steward. ARGENTIER, minister of finance, silversmith. (The last old.)

*ARGENTIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing silver.

ARGENTIN, E, âr-zân-tin, tîn, *adj.* of a clear sound, like that of silver; silver-coloured, bright, clear as silver.

[*Argentin* constantly follows the noun in prose.]

*ARGENTINE, *s. f.* the silver-weed, wild tansy.

*ARGENTIQUE, (oxide) *adj.* (*chim.*) oxide of silver.

*ARGENTO-FULMINIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) a peculiar acid.

*ARGENTURE (acide), *adj.* (*chim.*) a peculiar acid.

ARGENTURE, âr-zân-tûr, *s. f.* silver-leaf, silver-plating.

*ARGILACÉ, *adj.* (*geol.*) relating to clay.

ARGILE, âr-zîl, *s. f.* clay, potter's clay, argil. *Fond d'argile* (*mar.*) clayey ground.

ARGILEU-X, SE, âr-zî-lêu, lêuz, *adj.* clayey, full of clay, clayish, argillous, argillaceous.

[*Argileux* follows the noun.]

*ARGILICOLE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) living in clay

ARGILIÈRE, *s. f.* clay-pit.

*ARGILIFÈRE, *adj.* (*geol.*) containing clay.

*ARGILIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) resembling clay.

*ARGILO-FERRUGINEUX, *adj.* (*geol.*) containing clay and oxide of iron.

*ARGILO-GYPSEUX, *adj.* (*geol.*) containing clay and gypsum.

*ARGILOÏDE, *adj.* (*geol.*) resembling clay.

*ARGILOLITHIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) formed of indurated clay.

*ARGILO-SABLEUX, *adj.* (*geol.*) term applied to a group of rocks.

*ARGILO-SABLONNEUX, *adj.* (*geol.*) formed of clay and sand.

*ARGILO-TOURBEUX, *adj.* (*geol.*) clay containing turf.

ARGO, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Argo.

ARGO, *s. m.* (*astr.*) Argo.

*ARGOLIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) a family of entomostraca.

*ARGONAUTACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*mol.*) a family of shells.

ARGONAUTES, *s. m. pl.* (*myth.*) Argonauts. *ARGONAUTE (*mol.*) argonauta, nautilus.

ARGOT, âr-gô, *s. m.* cant, cant-words, professional slang, slang. ARGOT, the stub of a branch, above the eye or bud.

ARGOTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to cut the stub of a tree above the eye.

ARGOULET, *s. m.* argoulet, a sort of French trooper; (*fig.*) a scoundrel, a paltry fellow. (Little used.)

ARGOUSIN, âr-gôu-zin, *s. m.* an inferior officer in the galleys or hulks.

ARGUE, ârg, *s. f.* a plate (to wire-draw gold).

ARGUER, âr-gû-â, *v. a.* v. 84, to reprove, to accuse, to find fault with, to argue, to conclude, to infer.

ARGUMENT, âr-gû-mân, *s. m.* argument, reasoning. ARGUMENT, conjecture, evidence, proof, reason. ARGUMENT, argument, theme, subject.

ARGUMENTANT, âr-gû-mân-tân, *s. m.* opponent, disputant.

ARGUMENTATEUR, âr-gû-mân-tâ-têur, *s. m.* arguer, disputer, wrangler.

ARGUMENTATION, âr-gû-mân-tâ-sion, *s. f.* argumentation, arguing, reasoning.

ARGUMENTER, âr-gû-mân-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to argue, to bring in arguments, to prove by arguments, to reason, to discourse, to ratiocinate, to infer, to conclude, to argue.

ARGUS, âr-gûs, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Argus; (*fig.*) an Argus, one that is suspiciously vigilant, very quick-sighted. ARGUS (*orn. ent. mol.*) argus.

ARGUTIE, âr-gû-sî, *s. f.* a cavil, cavilling, quirk, quibble.

*ARGYNNE, *s. m.* (*ent.*) genus of lepidoptera.

*ARGYRANTHÈME, *adj.* (*bot.*) having brilliant white flowers.

ARGYRASPIDES, *s. m. pl.* (*antiq.*) argyraspides.

*ARGYRÉE, *s. m.* (*ent.*) genus of lepidoptera.

*ARGYRIDES, *s. m. pl.* (*min.*) a family of minerals.

*ARGYROCÉPHALE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) having a head of a silver-white.

*ARGYROCOME, *s. f.* (*bot.*) genus of plants.

*ARGYRODAMAS, *s. m.* (kind of *talc,*) argyrodamas.

ARGYROPÉE, *s. f.* (syn. with alchimy) argyropœia.

*ARGYROPHTHALME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) having silver-white eyes.
*ARGYROPHYLLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) having leaves covered with thick white down.
*ARGYROPYGE, *adj.* (*ent.*) having the extremity of the abdomen white.
*ARGYROSTIGMÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) having flowers marked with white spots.
*ARGYROSTOME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) having a mouth silver-white.
*ARHIZE, *adj.* (*bot.*) without root.
*ARHIZOBLASTE, *adj.* (*bot.*) embryos without roots.
*ARHYTHOME, *adj.* (*med.*) irregular.
ARIADNE, *s. f.* (*ast.*) Ariadne.
ARIANISME, à-ri-à-nism, *s. m.* arianism.
*ARICIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*annel.*) a fam. of annelides.
*ARICINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) a peculiar salifiable base.
*ARICINES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a tribe of myodaria.
ARIDE, à-rid, *adj.* arid, dry, sterile.
[*Aride* follows the noun, may precede it in a figurative sense.]
*ARIDIFOLIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a class of plants.
ARIDITÉ, à-ri-di-tà, *s. f.* aridity, dryness, barrenness, unfruitfulness.
*ARIDURE, *s. f.* (*med.*) ardura, dryness, hectic fever. (Old.)
ARIEN, NE, à-riên, èn, *adj. et subst.* Arian.
ARIES, *s. m.* (*ast.*) Aries, the Ram.
ARIETTE, à-riêt, *s. f.* (*mus.*) arietta.
ARIGOT, *s. m.* fife.
*ARILLAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the tunic of certain passifloræ.
*ARILLE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) tunic.
*ARILLÉ, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) tunicate.
ARISER, ARISSER. *V.* RISER *et* RISSER.
ARISTARQUE, à-ris-tàrk, *s. m.* Aristarchus, hypercritic.
*ARISTÉ, E, *adj.* (*bot. ent. ich.*) aristate, bearded, with bristles *or* prickles.
ARISTOCRATE, à-ris-tô-krât, *s. m. et f.* aristocrat; (*adj.*) aristocratical.
ARISTOCRATIE, à-ris-tô-krâ-si *s. f.* aristocracy.
ARISTOCRATIQUE, à-ris-tô-krâ-tik, *adj.* aristocratic, aristocratical.
[*Aristocratique* generally follows the noun.]
ARISTOCRATIQUEMENT, à-ris-tô-krâ-tik-mân, *adv.* aristocratically.
[*Aristocratiquement* follows the verb.]
ARISTO-DÉMOCRATIE, *s. f.* aristo-democracy.
ARISTO-DÉMOCRATIQUE, *adj* aristo-democratic, aristo-democratical.
*ARISTOLOCHE, *s. f.* birth-wort, hard-wort.
*ARISTOLOCHES, ARISTOLOCHIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.
ARISTOTÉLICIEN, NE, *adj. et s. m.* aristotelian, peripatetic.
ARISTOTÉLISME, *s. m.* aristotelianism, the aristotelian philosophy.
*ARISTULÉ, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) slightly bearded.
ARITHMÉTICIEN, à-rit-mà-ti-siên, *s. m.* arithmetician.
ARITHMÉTIQUE, à-rit-mà-tik, *s. f.* arithmetic, accounts.
ARITHMÉTIQUE, *adj.* arithmetical.
ARITHMÉTIQUEMENT, à-rit-mà-tik-mân, *adv.* arithmetically.
[*Arithmétiquement* follows the verb.]
ARITHMOMANCIE, *s. f.* arithmomancy.
ARLEQUIN, àrl-kin, *s. m.* harlequin.
*ARLEQUIN DORÉ, *s. m.* (*ent.*) chrysomela.
ARLEQUINADE, àrl-ki-nàd, *s. f.* harlequinade, harlequin's trick *or* joke, buffoonery.
*ARLEQUINÉ, E, *adj.* (*n. h.*) party-coloured.
ARLES, *s. m.* (France) Arles.
ARLET, àr-là, *s. m.* arlet, Indian cummin.
ARMADILLE, àr-mà-dil, *s. f.* (Spanish fleet) armadilla.
*ARMADILLE *ou* TATOU, *s. m.* (*mam.*) armadillo.
ARMAGNAC, Armagnac.
ARMAND, *s. m.* mash, drink, drench (for horses).
ARMATEUR, àr-mà-têur, *s. m.* a merchant that fits out a ship of war or a trading vessel, owner of a privateer, shipowner, a privateer, the captain of a privateer.
ARMATURE, *s. f.* iron bars, belts, etc. used to fasten timber-work, etc.
ARME, àrm, *s. f.* an arm, a weapon.—*à feu*, a fire-arm, a gun. *Menues—s*, small arms.—*s blanches*, the sword, the bayonet, etc. *Hautes—s*, the pike, the lance, the halberd, and the two-handed sword.
*Les* ARMES, fencing. *Une salle d'—s*, a fencing-school. *Faire des—s*, *tirer des—s*, to fence. *Avoir les—s belles*, to fence genteelly. *Homme d'—s*, a horseman armed cap-a-pie. *Capitaine d'—s*, (*mar.*) armourer. *Salle d'—s*, armoury. *Place d'—s*, the exercise ground. *Port d'—s*, carrying arms, a game certificate, carry arms. *En venir aux—s*, to begin the war. *Rendre les—s*, to lay down arms. *Passer par les—s*, to shoot. *Suspension d'—s*, *armistice, trève*, a cessation of hostilities, armistice, truce. *Les—s sont journalières*, the fortune of war is uncertain. ARMES, arms, weapons defence, arguments. ARMES (*bl.*) arms, coat of arms, armories, achievement.—*s parlantes*, canting arms.
ARMÉ, E, *part. d'Armer*, v. 3, armed, equipped, mailed. *Vaisseau armé en guerre* ou *en course*, a ship fitted out as a cruiser *or* privateer, fitted for war, a privateer, a cruiser. *À main armée*, *adv.* armed, in arms, with open force, by force of arms.
ARMÉE, àr-mà, *s. f.* army, force, troops, host.
*ARMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*mol.*) a tribe of ammoneæ.
ARMELINE, *s. f* ermine.
ARMEMENT, *s. m.* armament, arming, raising of forces, warlike preparations.
ARMÉNIE, *s. f.* Armenia.
ARMÉNIEN, NE, *s. et adj.* Armenian.
*ARMÉNIENNE, *s. f.* turquoise, lapis Armenix, Armenian stone.
*ARMENISTAIRES, *s. f.* the Medusæ.
*ARMENTAIRES, *adj.* (*ent.*) a section of muscidæ.
ARMER, àr-mà, *v. a.* v. 3, to arm, to furnish with arms; (*poet.*) to mail, to harness.—*un vaisseau pour aller en course*, to fit out a vessel to cruise, to privateer.—*en flûte*, to use as a store-ship.—*une prise*, to man a prize.—*un fusil*, to cock a gun.—*une batterie*, to mount a battery.—*une place de guerre*, to line its ramparts with cannon. ARMER, to arm, to cause to take up arms. ARMER, to arm, to raise forces, to make preparations for war. ARMER, to strengthen, to bind. ARMER *les avirons* (*mar.*) to ship the oars; *les canons*, to load and prepare the guns; *le cabestan*, to rig the capstern.—*sur un vaisseau*, to embark as one of the crew.
s'ARMER, *v. r.* v. 3, to arm one's self, to take up arms, to put on one's arms, to put on, to fortify, to protect, to secure one's self against a thing. s'ARMER, *un cheval qui s'arme, qui s'arme de son mors*, a horse that arms *or* defends himself, that bends his neck so as to rest the branches of the bridle upon his brisket.
*ARMÉRIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a fam. of plants.
ARMET, àr-mè, *s. m.* a helmet, head-piece (of knights errant).
*ARMICEPS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) tribe of clupeidæ.
*ARMIGÈNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) a fam. of fishes.
ARMIGÈRE, *adj.* (*mol.*) applied to a purpura; (*orn.*) to an aquila.
ARMILLAIRE, àr-mil-lèr, *adj.* (*ast.*) armillary.
*ARMILLÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) having a band of a colour different from that of the body.
ARMILLES. *V.* ANNELETS.
ARMINIANISME, àr-mi-ni-a nism, *s. m.* Arminianism.
ARMINIEN, NE, àr-mi-niên *adj. et subst.* Arminian, remonstrant.

*ARMIPÈDE, *adj.* having spinous feet.

ARMISTICE, år-mis-tis, *s. m.* armistice, truce, suspension of arms.

ARMOGAN, *s. m.* (*mar.*) the season for navigation.

ARMOIRE, år-mwàr, *s. f.* cupboard; wardrobe, press.

ARMOIRIES, år-mwà-ri, *s. f. pl.* (*bl.*); a coat of arms, armories, arms, bearings, achievement.

ARMOISE, *s. f.* mugwort.

ARMOISIN, *s. m.* sarcenet.

ARMON, *s. m.* furchel (of a coach.)

ARMORIAL, år-mô-ri-âl, *s. m.* a book of armory, heraldry; the peerage.

ARMORIER, år-mô-ri-å, *v. a.* v. 3, to set, put *or* paint a coat of arms upon any thing.

ARMORIQUE, år-mô-rik, *adj. et s. f.* armoric, maritime, (*geog.*) Armorica.

ARMORIQUE, *s. m. ou Bas-Breton*, the Armoric (a dialect of the Welch.)

ARMORISTE, år-mô-rist, *s. m.* armorist, herald, blazoner.

ARMURE, år-mûr, *s. f.* armour; (*poet.*) harness. *Gorgerin d'—*, neck-piece of a suit of armour.—*complète*, panoply, complete armour. L'ARMURE *d'une pierre d'aimant*, the arming, capping and casing a loadstone. *L'— d'une rame de papier*, the wrapper. ARMURE (*ma.*) *armure d'un bau*, the middle piece of a beam, when made of three pieces.—*d'un mât*, the side-pieces of a mast.

ARMURIER, år-mû-rlå, *s. m.* armourer, a gunsmith.

*ARMUS, *s. m.* (*orn.*) a bird's shoulder.

ARNICA *ou* DORONIQUE, *s. f.* (*plant.*) arnica, doronicum.

*ARNICINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) a resin found in the arnica montana.

*ARNIQUE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) a genus in botany.

ARNO, *s. m.* (river of Italy) Arno.

*AROÏDES, AROÏDÉES, *adj. et s. f.* a family of plants.

*AROLE DES ALPES, *s. m.* the Alpine pine.

*ARONIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) genus of plants.

AROMATE, å-rô-mât, *s. m.* aromatic.

AROMATIQUE, å-rô-mà-tik, *adj.* aromatic, aromatical, spicy, fragrant, sweet-smelling.

AROMATISATION, *s. f.* (*pharm.*) aromatization.

AROMATISER, å-rô-mà-ti-zå, *v. a.* v. 3, to aromatize.

AROMATITE, *s. f.* (precious stone, etc.) aromatitis.

ARÔME, å-rôm, *s. m.* aroma.

ARONDE, å-ro*n*d, *s. f. queue d'—* (carpent.) a dove-tail *or* swallow-tail. ARONDE, (n. h.) avicula hirundinea; swallow-fish.

ARONDELAT, *s. m.* young swallow.

ARONDELLES de mer, *s. f. pl.* a general name for small vessels, as brigs, etc.

AROW-ROOT, *s. m.* arrow-root.

ARPAILLEUR, *s. m.* goldsearcher.

ARPÈGE *ou* ARPÉGEMENT, *s. m.* (*mus.*) arpeggiamento, arpeggio.

ARPÉGER, *v. n.* v. 77 *et* 79, to arpeggiate.

ARPENT, år-pân, *s. m.* an acre; also, a large saw.

ARPENTAGE, år-pân-tâz, *s. m.* surveying of lands, survey, measurement, land-surveying.

ARPENTER, år-pân-tà, *v. a.* v. 3, to survey, to measure lands.

ARPENTER, to run, to stride, to walk at a great pace.

ARPENTEUR, år-pân-tèur, *s. m.* a land-surveyor.

ARPENTEUSE, *adj. et s. f.* (*ent.*) phalangium.

ARQUÉ, E. *adj.* bent, crooked.

ARQUEBUSADE, årk-bû-zâd, *s. f.* the shot of an arquebuse or hand-gun.

ARQUEBUSE, årk-bûz, *s. f.* an arquebuse, a hand-gun.—*à croc*, wall-gun.—*à vent*, air-gun.—*rayée*, a rifle.

ARQUEBUSER, årk-bû-zå, *v. a.* v. 3, to shoot, to kill with the shot of a hand-gun *or* any fire-arm, (old.)

ARQUEBUSERIE, årk-bûz-rl, *s. f.* the business of a gunsmith.

ARQUEBUSIER, årk-bû-zlå, *s. m.* arquebusier, musketeer; an armourer, a gunsmith.

ARQUER, år-kå, *v. n.* v. 3, to bend, to be bent, curved *or* crooked.

ARQUER, s'ARQUER, *v. n. et r.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to become broken-backed, hogged, *or* cambered; to droop at stem and stern.

ARRACHEMENT, å-råsh-mân, *s. m.* pulling up *or* out, grubbing up, rooting up *or* out, clearing away. ARRACHEMENT, (*arch.*) toothing; also the first voussoirs *or* arch-stones.

D'ARRACHE-PIED, då-råsh-piå, *adv.* without discontinuance, without intermission, together.

ARRACHER, å-rå-shå, *v. a.* v. 3, to get, to force, to fetch away, out, from, out of, away from, off, up, down, asunder; to pull, to draw away, etc.; to pluck, to lug asunder, away, etc.; to snatch away, etc.; to drag, etc.; to tear, to rip away, etc.; to cut, to pick away, etc.; to wrest, to wring away, etc.; to pinch, to nip, to press away, etc.; to beat out, to strike out; to grub up, to root up *or* out, to pluck up *or* out, to lug up *or* out.—*un secret*, to get *or* to extort a secret; (*fam.*) to pump it out of him.—*le cœur, à quelqu'un*, to tear out one's heart.—*sa vie*, to have much ado to keep body and soul together.

s'ARRACHER, *v. r.* v. 3, *elle s'arracha les cheveux*, she tore her hair.

[*Arracher*, when it signifies pulling, taking away, or separating one thing from another by force, is followed by the preposition *de: arracher un clou d'une muraille*; and this is the case whether in prose or poetry. Wherever the person is the real object of violence, where bodily or mental suffering is inflicted, *à* is the appropriate preposition: *arracher un œil, à une personne.* The same preposition is used where violence is employed with a view to save one: *arracher quelqu'un à la mort.*

ARRACHEUR, å-rå-shêur, *s. m.* (applied only to teeth and corns and quacks who remove them.) —*de dents*, a tooth-drawer.—*de cors*, corn-cutter.

ARRACHEUSE, *s. f.* a work-woman that plucks the fur off beaver skins.

ARRACHIS, *s, m.* the fraudulent rooting up of young trees; (*bl.*) young trees erased *or* arrachee.

*ARRAGONITE, *s. m.* (*min.*) arragonite.

ARRAISONNER, *quelqu'un*, s'ARRAISONNER *avec quelqu'un, v. a. et r.* v. 3, to argue the case, to reason with one.

ARRAMER, *v. a.* v. 3, to stretch cloth.

ARRANGÉ, *part. d'Arranger*, v. 79, set in order, settled, accommodated, (*adj.*) formal.

ARRANGEMENT, å-rânz-mân, *s. m.* arrangement, ordering, disposing, setting in order, accommodating; order, orderliness, regularity, conformation, composure; method, proper arrangement or disposition; economy; composition, conciliation; measures.

ARRANGER, å-rân-zå, *v. a.* v. 79, to set in order, to place in order, to arrange; to rank, to range, to dispose, to class; to accommodate, to make up, to compromise, to compound, to conciliate, to compose; to suit, to agree with; to settle, to wind up.—*sa vie*, to regulate one's life, to live orderly.—*quelqu'un*, (*fam. et iron.*) to give one his deserts, to treat one as he deserves; (*pop.*) to serve one out.

s'ARRANGER, *v. r.* v. 79, to set one's house or lodgings in order; to take proper measures; to settle one's affairs; to agree; to settle in a friendly way. *Arrangez-vous*, please yourself, settle it yourself, *or* among you.

ARRAS, *s m.* (France) Arras.

ARRASER, *v. a. V.* ARASER.

ARRENTEMENT, å-rânt-mân, *s. m.* a renting *or* letting out. *Par —*, by the year.

ARRENTER, å-rân-tà, *v. a.* v 3, to rent out, to let out; to rent, to take for a yearly rent.

ARRÉRAGER, *v. n.* v. 79, to get in arrears.

ARRÉRAGES, å-rà-râz, *s. m. pl.* arrears.

ARRESTATION, à-rès-tà-sio*n* *s. f.* arrestation; arrest, arresting. ARRESTATION, custody.

ARRESTOGRAPHE, *s m. V.* ARRÊTISTE.

ARRÊT, à-rè, *s. m.* decree, proclamation; decision, award, judgment; sentence. ARRÊT, attachment (of both person and goods); arrest of one's person; distraining *or* attachment of goods, caption; seizure, distress. *Maison d'*—, prison-house, prison. ARRÊTS, plur., (*mil.*) arrest. *Il est aux—s*, he is under arrest.—*s forcés ou de rigueur*, close, strict confinement. ARRÊT *de vaisseau*, (*mar.*) an embargo laid on shipping. ARRÊT, the stop *or* stopping (of a horse), the set (of a dog). *Un chien d'*—, *un chien couchant*, a setting-dog, a pointer, a setter. ARRÊT, rest, the place where the horseman sets his lance. ARRÊT, a stop; a stay; stay guard.

ARRÊTÉ, à-rè-tà, *s. m.* agreement, resolution; a thing agreed on, resolved upon.

ARRÊTÉ, E, *part. d'Arrêter*, v. 3; stopped, stayed; intercepted, withheld; weather-bound, wind-bound; ordered; hired, let, agreed for, taken; decreed, agreed on, resolved on; seized, arrested; fastened, fixed. *C'est une affaire arrêtée*, that's agreed upon. *Dessin arrêté*, a finished drawing. *Il n'a pas la vue arrêtée*, he has not a steady look. *Être arrêté par*, to ride upon, to rest upon.

ARRÊTE-BŒUF, à-rèt-bœuf, *ou* BUGRANE, *s. f.* anonis, cammoch, petty-whin, rest-harrow.

ARRÊTE-NEF, *V.* RÉMORA.

ARRÊTER, à-rè-tà, *v. a.* v. 3, to arrest, to stop, to stay; to make stay, to make stand still; to fasten, to make fast, to bind, to tie hard; to delay, to detain, to retard; to keep up, to hold up; to cease, to give over; to put an end to; to suppress; to fix the attention of, to interest; to set. *Un chien qui arrête bien*, a good setter. *Je lui arrêterai le caquet*, I will make him hold his tongue. ARRÊTER, to arrest, to apprehend, to take into custody, to take up; to attach, to detain; to seize; to distrain, to attach. ARRÊTER, to hinder, to stop, to break off, to impede, to intercept, to withhold; to curb, to check, to interrupt. ARRÊTER, to hire, to engage. ARRÊTER, to secure, to make certain of, to hire; to take a place, a box. ARRÊTER, to resolve upon, to determine, to agree; to conclude, to settle, to decree. ARRÊTER *un compte, arrêter des parties*, to balance, to settle *or* arrange an account.—*un marché*, to make, to strike, to bind, to conclude a bargain. ARRÊTER *un jour*, to appoint a day, to fix *or* pitch upon a day.

ARRÊTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to stand still, to stop, to make a stay. ARRÊTER, to hold, to forbear, to make an end. *Arrêtez*, hum! hush!

S'ARRÊTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to stop, to pause, to rest; to stand still, to halt. S'ARRÊTER, to stay, to tarry; to loiter; to stop, to remain; to lag. S'ARRÊTER, to forbear, to refrain from doing a thing; to give over, to suspend, to delay; to desist. S'ARRÊTER, to mind a thing, to stand upon it, to stick to it. *S'— aux mots*, to stick to the words. S'ARRÊTER, to resolve upon, to fix *or* pitch upon. S'ARRÊTER *en quelque lieu*, to settle in a place, to stop.

ARRÊTISTE, à-rè-tist, a compiler of decrees.

ARRHEMENT, àr-mân, *s. m.* the giving handsel *or* earnest, (old.)

ARRHER, à-rà, *v. a.* v. 3, or rather *donner des arrhes*, to give earnest for a thing.

ARRHES, àr, *s. f. pl.* earnest, earnest-penny, earnest-money. *Donner des— pour une place*, to take a place, and give earnest. *J'ai donné des* —, I am engaged.

*ARRIAN, *s. m.* (*orn.*) vulture of the Pyrenees.

ARRIÉGE, (France) Arriege, Aurigena.

ARRIÈRE, à-rièr, *s. m.* (*mar.*) stern, poop *or* hind part of a ship. *Passer à l'arrière*, to go under the stern. *Aller à l'— sur son ancre*, to heave astern. *Tomber en* —, to fall astern. *Rester de l'*—, to remain astern by slow sailing, to drop astern. *Se faire de l'*—, to be ahead of one's reckoning. *Les voiles de l'*— the after sails.

ARRIÈRE, *adv.* (*mar.*) aft. *Avoir vent arrière*, to go before the wind. *Faire vent* —, to bring the wind aft *or* astern.

ARRIÈRE, *part. int.* away! avaunt! *Arrière la raillerie*, joking apart. EN ARRIÈRE, backward, backwards; behind; behindhand. *Être en arrière*, to be behind *or* in arrears. *En arrière de quelqu'un*, behind another's back.

ARRIÈRE, an inseparable preposition joined to certain substantives. *L'arrière-corps d'un bâtiment*, the hinder part of a ship. *Arrière-neveu*, the son of a nephew, grand nephew.

ARRIÉRÉ, E, *adj.* in arrears, behindhand.

ARRIÉRÉ, *s.* arrears.

ARRIÈRE-BAN, *s.m.* arriere-ban.

ARRIÈRE-BEC, *s. m.* (*arch.*) back-starlings.

*ARRIÈRE-BOUCHE, *s. f.* (*ana.*) the upper part of the œsophagus, pharynx.

ARRIÈRE-BOUTIQUE, *s. f.* a back shop.

ARRIÈRE-CHANGE, *s. m.* interest upon interest, compound interest.

ARRIÈRE-CORPS, *s. m.* (*arch.*) recess

ARRIÈRE-COUR, *s. f.* back yard

*ARRIÈRE-DENT, *s. m.* back tooth, wisdom tooth.

*ARRIÈRE-DOS. *V.* ARRIÈRE-TERGUM.

*ARRIÈRE-ÉCUSSON, *s. m.* (*ent.*) part of the mesothorax of insects.

*ARRIÈRE-NARINES, *s. f. pl.* (*anat.*) the posterior nares.

*ARRIÈRE-NEZ, *s. m.* (*ent.*) that part of insects joining the antennæ.

*ARRIÈRE-POITRINE, *s. f.* ARRIÈRE-STERNUM, *s. m.*, ARRIÈRE-TERGUM, *s. m.* (*ent.*) parts of the thorax of insects.

*ARRIÈRE-FAIX, *s. m.* (*med.*) after-burden, after-birth, secundine.

ARRIÈRE-FERMIER, *s. m.* under-farmer, under-tenant.

ARRIÈRE-FIEF, *s. m.* arriere-fee *or* fief, mesne-fief *or* tenure.

ARRIÈRE-FLEUR, *s. f.* (skin-dressing,) small wool left on the skin by the negligence of the dresser *or* scraper; *(*bot.*) a late flower, one that blossoms after its season.

ARRIÈRE-GARDE, *s. f.* the rear, the rear-guard (of an army).

ARRIÈRE-GOÛT, *s. m.* after-taste, (generally in a bad sense.)

ARRIÈRE-MAIN, *s. m.* (tennis,) a back-stroke. ARRIÈRE-MAIN, the hind-quarters (of a horse.)

ARRIÈRE-NEVEU, *s. m.* the son of one's nephew. *Ses—x*, the latest posterity.

ARRIÈRE-PANAGE, *s. m.* after-pannage.

ARRIÈRE-PENSÉE, *s. f.* after-thought, by-view, by-end.

ARRIÈRE-PETIT-FILS, ARRIÈRE-PETITE-FILLE, *s. m. et f.* great-grandson, great-granddaughter.

ARRIÈRE-POINT, *s. m.* back-stitch.

ARRIÉRER, à-rièr-rà, *v. a.* v. 77, to throw behindhand.—*un payement*, to defer a payment, (little used).

S'ARRIÉRER, *v. r.* v. 77, to stay behind. S'ARRIÉRER, to be behind *or* in arrears.

ARRIÈRE-SAISON, *s. f.* autumn, the latter end of autumn. ARRIÈRE-SAISON, the months preceding harvest and the vintage.

ARRIÈRE-VASSAL, *s. m.* arriere-vassal, under-tenant.

ARRIÈRE-VOUSSURE, *s. f* back-arch.

ARRIMAGE, à-ri-màz, *s. m* (*mar.*) stowing, stowage *or* trim of the hold. *Changer l'*—, to rummage the hold.

ARRIMER, à-ri-mà, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to stow *or* trim the hold. —*le lest*, to trench the ballast.

ARRIMEUR, *s. m.* stower.

ARRISER, ARRISSER. *V.* RISER *et* RISSER

ARRIVAGE, *s. m.* arrival.

ARRIVÉE, à-rí-vâ, *s. f.* arrival, coming, advent. ARRIVÉE, (*ma.*) the movement of bearing away, also the angle of falling off in trying, *or* the lee-lurch.

ARRIVER, *v. n.* v. 3, to come to land, to bear down. ARRIVER, to arrive at, to come to a place, to get into. ARRIVER, to approach, to be coming.—*à bon port*, to come to hand.—*à ses fins* ou *à son but*, to compass one's ends. ARRIVER, to come unexpected, to come, to come upon. ARRIVER, to happen, to befall, to come to pass, to fall out, to chance, to bechance. *Quoi qu'il arrive*, at all events, whatever happens. ARRIVER, (*fam.*) to happen, to chance. ARRIVER *vent arrière*, (*mar.*) to bear away, to bear up.—*beaucoup*, to bear away large.—*dans les eaux d'un bâtiment*, to bear down into the wake. *Arrive!* bear up the helm! *Arrive peu!* bear up round! *Arrive tout!* hard aweather! hard up! *N'arrive pas!* don't fall off! luff! keep her to! have a care of the lee-lurches!

ARROBE, *s. f.* (Spanish weight), arroba, arobe.

*ARROCHE, *s. f.* (*plant*), orach, chenopodium, goose-foot.

*ARROCHES, *s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) synonymous with *Chénopodées*.

ARROGAMMENT, à-rò-gà-màn, *adv.* arrogantly, haughtily, insolently, presumptuously, proudly.

[*Arrogamment* follows the verb.]

ARROGANCE, à-rò-gâns, *s. f.* arrogance, arrogancy, haughtiness, pride, superciliousness, imperiousness.

ARROGANT, E, à-rò-gân, gânt, *adj.* arrogant, haughty, cavalier, assuming, overweening, imperious, supercilious.

[*Arrogant* may sometimes precede its noun: *c'est un arrogant personnage*. See ADJECTIF.]

S'ARROGER, sà-rò-zà, *v. r.* v. 79, to arrogate to one's self, to claim vainly, to attribute to one's self unjustly, to take to one's self without right.

ARROI, à-rwà, *s. m.* array, retinue, train, equipage; only used in the phrase: *être en mauvais*—, to be in a sad pickle.

ARRONDI, E, *part. d'Arrondir*, v. 4, rounded, made round. ARRONDI, (*bl.*) arrondie, rounded.

ARRONDIR, à-ron-dir, *v. a.* v. 4, to make a thing round, to round. (*fam.*)—*sa fortune*, to square, to enlarge one's fortune.—*un cheval*, to round a horse (to make him carry his shoulders and haunches roundly on a gallop, on a trot).—*un cap*, (*mar.*) to weather, to sail round a cape. ARRONDIR, (painting), to round, to relieve.

S'ARRONDIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to round. S'ARRONDIR, to square oneself, to make things square, *Ce propriétaire s'est bien arrondi*, that landholder has squared things pretty well, (*fam.*)

ARRONDISSEMENT, à-ron-dis-màn, *s. m.* the rounding, making *or* being round. ARRONDISSEMENT, district, circuit, arrondisment.

ARROSAGE, *s. m.* irrigation, watering.

ARROSEMENT, à-rôz-màn, *s. m.* watering, sprinkling, besprinkling, inspersion, (in gaming), watering, payment.

ARROSER, à-rò-zà, *v. a.* v. 3, to water, to besprinkle, to wet, to bedew.—*de larmes*, to bathe with tears.—*des terres*, to water, to irrigate.—*de la viande qui rôtit*, to baste meat that is roasting. ARROSER, (*fig.* and *fam.*) to distribute money.—*des créanciers*, to pay one's creditors a trifle, to divide a trifling sum among one's creditors. *Il lui en a coûté tant pour*—, (gaming), it has cost him so much to pay what he owed to each of the players; casual expenses.

ARROSOIR, à-rò-zwàr, *s. m.* a watering-pot.

*ARROUMA, HERBE AUX HÉBÉCHETS *ou* PINEAU, *s. m.* (*palm.*) canna corroïdes.

ARROW-ROOT, *s. m.* arrow-root.

ARRUGIE, *s. f.* a drain, canal.

ARRUMEUR, à-rù-mêur, *s. m.* *V.* ARRIMEUR.

ARS, *s. m. pl.* plat-veins, (used only in this): *Saigner un cheval des quatre ars*, to bleed a horse in the four veins.

ARSENAL, UX, *s. m.* arsenal, a store-house for munitions of war. ARSENAL *de marine*, dock-yard with its warren *or* gun-wharf.

*ARSÉNIATE, ár-sà-ní-àt, *s. m.* (*chim.*) arseniate.

*ARSÉNIATÉ, ár-sà-ní-à-tà, *adj.* combined with arseniate.

*ARSÉNIC, árs-ník, *s. m.* arsenic, ratsbane.—*jaune*, orpiment.—*rouge*, red orpiment.

*ARSÉNICAL, E, árs-ní-kàl, *adj.* arsenical.

*ARSÉNICO-FERRIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) that which contains arsenic and iron.

*ARSÉNICO-SULFURIDES, *s. m. pl.* (*min.*) natural combination of sulphur and arsenic.

*ARSÉNICOXIDES, *s. m. pl.* comb. of arsenic with oxygen.

*ARSÉNIDES, *s. m. pl.* (*min.*) a family of minerals.

*ARSÉNIÉ, ARSÉNIFÈRE, ARSÉNIQUÉ, *adj.* (*min.*) containing arsenic.

*ARSÉNIEUX, *adj.* (*chim.*) arsenious.

*ARSÉNIURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) arseniuret.

*ARSÉNIURÉ, *adj.* (*chim.*) arseniuretted.

*ARSÉNIQUE, ár-sà-nik, *adj.* (*chim.*) arsenic.

*ARSÉNITE, ár-sà-nit, *s. m.* (*chim.*) arsenite.

ARSIN, ár-sin, *s. m.* *Bois*—, standing trees of a forest that have caught fire accidentally.

ARSIS, ár-sis, *s. m.* a strong and fiery wine. ARSIS, (*gram.*) elevation of the voice when beginning.

ART, àr, a termination common to substantives and adjectives. *V.* ARD.

A T, àr, *s. m.* art. *Les beaux arts*, the fine arts.—*s d'agrément*, accomplishments. ART, art, skill, address, workmanship, craft, mystery, cunning, artfulness.

ARTS, *pl.* arts. *Maître ès arts*, master of arts.

*ARTÉMISIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a group of anthemideæ; a sub tribe of senecionideæ.

*ARTÉMISINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) the bitter principle of artemisia.

ARTÉMON, *s.m.* the third sheeve at the lower end of the polyspaston.

*ARTENNE, *s. f.* (*orn.*) artenna.

*ARTÈRE, àr-tèr, *s. m.* (*anat.*) artery.

*ARTÉRÉVRISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) aneurism.

*ARTÉRIAQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) remedies operating on the arteries, or the windpipe.

*ARTÉRIECTASIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) aneurism.

*ARTÉRIEL, LE, àr-tà-riêl, *adj.* arterial.

*ARTÉRIEUX, SE, *adj.* arterial.

*ARTÉRIOCHALASIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) aneurism.

*ARTÉRIOGRAPHIE, *s f.* description of the arteries.

*ARTÉRIOLE, àr-tà-ri-ôl, *s. f.* (*anat.*) a small artery.

*ARTÉRIOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) arteriology.

*ARTÉRIOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*chir.* arteriotomy.

ARTÉSIEN, *adj. m.* (of Artois) Artesian. *Puits*—, Artesian well.

*ARTÉRITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflam mation of the arteries.

*ARTESTIQUE, *adj.* one who has lost a limb.

*ARTHANITINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) a peculiar substance found in the Cyclamen Europæum.

*ARTHRALGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) arthritis, arthralgy.

*ARTHREMBOLE, *s. m.* (*chir.*) instrument for reducing dislocations.

*ARTHRION, *s. m.* (*ent.*) articu lation found in many coleoptera.

*ARTHRITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) gout.

*ARTHRITIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) arthritic, arthritical.

*ARTHROCACE, *s. f.* (*méd.*) chronic disease of the joints.

*ARTHROCÉPHALES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) a fam. of crustacea.

*ARTHROCÉRAL, *adj. et s. m.* parts in anat. of the articulata.

*ARTHRODIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) arthrodia.

*ARTHRODIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*zoo.*) an order of phytozoa.
*ARTHRODYNIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) pain in the joints.
*ARTHROMBOLE, *s. m.* (*med.*) reduction of a dislocation.
*ARTHROMÉRAL, *adj.* parts in the anatomy of the articulata.
*ARTHRON, *s. m.* (*anat.*) arthrosis.
*ARTHRONALGIE. *V.* ARTHRALGIE.
*ARTHRONCUS, *s. f.* (*med.*) swelling of a joint.
*ARTHROPHLOGOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of joints.
*ARTHROPUOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) abscess of a joint.
*ARTHROSE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) articulation.
*ARTHROSPONGUS, *s. f.* (*med.*) white swelling of the joints.
ARTICHAUT, år-ti-shô, *s. m.* artichoke. *Cu d'*—, the bottom of an artichoke. *Le foin*, the choke. ARTICHAUT, a head *or* cluster of iron spikes on a fence *or* gateway to prevent persons getting through *or* over.
*ARTICLE, år-tikl, *s. m.* (*chir., anat.*) articulation, joint, knuckle (of the finger). ARTICLE, article, head, paragraph, clause, condition, term, subject, point. ARTICLE, (*gram.*) article. *ARTICLE, (*bot.*) (portions of the stem, &c.) article.
*ARTICULAIRE, år-tl-*kû*-lêr, *adj.* (*med.*) articular.
*ARTICULATION, år-tl-*kû*-lâ-sion, *s. f.* (*anat.*) articulation, juncture of the bones.—*distincte*, pronunciation, articulation.—*des faits*, (*jur.*) an articulation, deduction *or* enumeration of things article by article. *ARTICULATION, (*ent, bot.*) articulation.
ARTICULÉ, E, *part. d'Articuler*, v. 3, articulated, articulate, set down in articles *or* heads. *Une voix mal—e*, an inarticulate voice.
ARTICULER, år-tl-cû-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to articulate, to pronounce, to syllable, to affirm positively and to detail a fact; (*jur.*) to enumerate.
*S'ARTICULER, *v. r.* v. 3, (*anat.*) to be articulated *or* jointed, to joint.
*ARTICULÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a division of the animal kingdom.
*ARTICULEUX, *adj.* (*crust.*) a crab so called.
ARTIEN, *s. m.* (t. of college), a student in philosophy.
ARTIFICE, år-tl-fls, *s. m.* art, industry, skill, workmanship, contrivance. ARTIFICE, artifice, cunning, craft, guile, deceit, trick, stratagem, shuffle, fetch, fraud, device, invention. *Sans artifice*, roundly, plainly, honestly. ARTIFICE, fireworks. *Un feu d'*—, fireworks.
ARTIFICIEL, LE, år-tl-fl-cl-êl, *adj.* artificial, factitious, artful. *Jour*—, (from sunrise to sunset), artificial day. *Mémoire—le*, artificial memory.
[*Artificiel* after the noun.]
ARTIFICIELLEMENT, år-tl-fl-slêl-mân, *adv.* artificially, artfully, by art.
[*Artificiellement* follows the verb.]
ARTIFICIER, år-tl-fl-slâ, *s. m.* fire-worker, pyrotechnist.
ARTIFICIEUSEMENT, år-tl-fl-slêuz-mân, *adv.* cunningly, craftily, artfully, slily.
[*Artificieusement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]
ARTIFICIEU-X, SE, år-ti-fl-slêu, slêuz, *adj.* artful, cunning, crafty, disingenuous, fallacious, shifting, fraudulent, sly, shrewd, subtle, inveigling.
[*Artificieux* generally follows the noun; in some cases might precede it: *c'est un artificieux coquin.* See ADJECTIF.]
ARTILLÉ, E, *adj.* mounted with cannon.
ARTILLERIE, år-til-rl, *s. f.* artillery, ordnance.
ARTILLEUR (år-tl-lêur) *ou* ARTILLIER, *s. m.* an artillery-man, a matross.
ARTIMON, år-tl-mon, *s. m.* (*mar.*) mizzen. *Le mât d'*—, the mizzen-mast.
*ARTIOZOAIRES, ARTIOMORPHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* artiozoa, (Blainville.)
*ARTIPHYLLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) plant having axillary buds.
ARTISAN, år-tl-zân, *s. m.* artisan, a handicraftsman, an operative, artificer, mechanic, tradesman, craftsman; author, contriver.
*ARTISON år-tl-zon *ou* ARTUSON, *s. m.* a little worm in wood, wood-fretter.
ARTISONNÉ *ou* ARTUSONNÉ, *adj.* worm-eaten.
ARTISTE, år-tlst, *adj. et s.* artist; skilful, ingenious.
ARTISTEMENT, år-tlst-mân, *adv.* artfully, skilfully, cunningly, curiously.
[*Artistement* after the verb; is put between the auxiliary and the verb.]
*ARTOCARPÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a group of urticeæ.
*ARTOMEL, *s. m.* (*med.*) cataplasm of bread and honey.
ARTOIS, *s. m.* (France,) Artois.
*ARUM, à-rŏm, *s. m.* arum, wake-robin, cuckoo-pint.
*ARUNDINACE, *adj.* (*bot.*) arundinaceous.
ARUNDINACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of graminеæ.
ARURE, *s. f.* (Egyptian measure,) aroura.
ARUSPICE, à-rûs-pls, *s. m.* aruspex *or* haruspex, diviner, soothsayer.
ARVALES *ou* ARVAUX, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Arvales fratres.
*ARVICOLE, *adj.* inhabiting ploughed ground.
*ARVIEN, *adj.* (*bot.*) growing in ploughed ground.
*ARYTÉNÉAL, (*ich.*) certain bones in fishes
*ARY-ARYTÉNO-IDIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) arytenoid muscle.
*ARYTÉNO- (*or* ARY-) ÉPIGLOTTIQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) part of the arytenoid muscle.
*ARYTÉNOÏDE, *s. m. et adj.* (*anat.*) arytenoid cartilage.
*ARYTÉNOÏDIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) arytenoid.
*ARYTHME, *s. m.* (*med.*) arythmus.
ARZEL, LE, *adj. Un cheval*—, a horse that has a white spot on the off *or* right hind foot.
ARZILLE, *s. f.* (Africa,) Arzilla.
AS, às, *s. m.* an ace. *As*, a Roman weight, a Roman coin.
*ASA DULCIS. *V.* BENZOIN, —fœtida. *V.* ASSAFŒTIDA.
*ASAPHE, *s. m.* fossil trilobite.
*ASARET, à-sà-rà, *s. m.* (*bot.*) asarum *or* azarum. *Asaret* is also called *Cabaret.*
*ASARINE, *s. f.* (plant,) asarina.
*ASARINE, ASARITE, *s. f.* substance found in the root of the asarum.
*ASARINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a fam. of plants.
*ASAROÏDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a fam. of plants.
*ASARUM, *s. m.* (plant,) asarum, asarabacca.
*ASBESTE, à-z-bêst. *V.* AMIANTE.
*ASBESTOÏDE, ASBESTIFORME, *adj.* (*min.*) resembling asbestos.
*ASBOLINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) substance found in soot.
*ASCALABOS, *s. m.* (lizard,) ascalabotes.
*ASCALABOTES, *s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) a tribe of sauri.
*ASCALABOTOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) a fam. of sauri.
*ASCARIDES, *s. m. pl.* (*med.*) ascarides.
*ASCARIDAIRES, ASCARIDIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*annel.*) a section of microzoa.
ASCENDANT, às-sân-dân, *s. m.* (*ast., astrol. et geneal.*) ascendant. ASCENDANT, ascendant, ascendency, influence; power, predominancy.
ASCENDANT, E, *adj. v.* ascendant, ascending.
[*Ascendant* follows the noun.]
ASCENSION, à-sân-sion, *s. f.* (*phys.*) ascension, the ascending *or* rising. ASCENSION, (*ast.*) ascension. ASCENSION, Ascension, Ascension-day, Holy Thursday. ASCENSION, the isle of Ascension
ASCENSIONNEL, LE, à-sân slô-nêl, *adj.* ascensional.
ASCÈTES, *s. m. pl.* ascetics, an chorets; monks *or* nuns.
ASCÉTIQUE, à-sà-tlk, *adj. et s* ascetic.
[*Ascétique* generally follows the noun.]
*ASCIDIACÉS, ASCIDIDES, ASCIDÈTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) families of tunicata.
*ASCIDIE, *s. f.* a genus of mol lusca.
*ASCIDIÉ, *adj.* (*bot*) cup-shaped

*ASCIDIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) an order of tunicata.

*ASCIDIIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) cup-shaped.

*ASCIDIOCARPES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) the hepaticæ.

*ASCIDION, *s. m.* (*bot.*) cup on the leaf of the nepenthes.

ASCIENS, à-siẽn, *s. m. pl.* (*geog.*) (the inhabitants of the torrid zone,) Ascii.

*ASCIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) vase-shaped.

*ASCIGÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) fungus with sporules in small cups.

*ASCITE, *s. f* (*med.*) ascites, common dropsy.

*ASCITIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) ascitic.

ASCLÉPIADE, às-klâ-piâd, *adj.* (*poetry,*) asclepiad.

*ASCLÉPIADE, *s. f. ou* ASCLÉPIAS, *s. m* asclepias, swallow-wort.

*ASCLÉPIADÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of apocyneæ.

*ASCLÉPIADINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) peculiar substance found in the asclepias vincetoxicum.

*ASCOMYCÈTES, *s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) a sub-class of fungi.

*ASCOPHYTES, *s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of hydrophyta.

*ASCORE, *s. m.* that part of a fungus containing the elytra.

*ASCOSPORÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) an order of lichenes.

*ASE, *s. f.* (*med.*) loathing from satiety.

*ASELLE, *s. m.* (insect,) Asellus.

*ASELLIDES, *s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) a family of crustacea.

*ASELLIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) a fam. of tetradecapoda.

*ASELLOTES, *s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) a fam. of crustacea.

*ASEXUEL, ASEXE, *adj.* without sex, (little used.)

ASIARCHAT, à-zi-âr-kâ, *s. m.* dignity of an asiarch.

ASIARQUE, *s. m.* asiarch.

ASIATIQUE, à-zi-â-tik, *adj.* Asiatic.

[*Asiatique* generally follows the noun.]

ASIE, à-zi, *s. f.* Asia.

ASILE *ou* ASYLE, à-zil, *s. m.* asylum, refuge, place of refuge, shelter, sanctuary; harbour, covert, retreat; safeguard, protector.

*ASILIDES, *s. m. pl.* *V.* ASILIQUES.

*ASILIFORME, *adj.* resembling an asylum.

*ASILIQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a fam. of diptera.

*ASILOÏDE, *adj.* resembling an asylum.

*ASIMINE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) peculiar compound fruit.

ASINE, à-zin, *adj. f. Bête—*, an ass, a blockhead, a dunce.

*ASIPHONOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) an order of paracephalophora.

*ASIPHONOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) an order of cephalopoda.

*ASITIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) abstinence from food.

*ASKÉLIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) absence of legs.

*ASMODÉE *ou* LE PRINCE DES SERPENTS, *s. m.* (serpent,) asmodai.

*ASODÈS, *s. f.* (*med.*) asodes, surfeit, heart-burn; cardialgy.

*ASOTE, *s. m.* (*ich.*) Asotus.

*ASPALACIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) a fam. of rodentia.

ASPALATHE, *s. m.* aspalath, lignum Rhodium, rose-wood.

*ASPARAGÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of smilaceæ.

*ASPARAGINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) asparagin.

*ASPARAGINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a fam. of plants.

*ASPARAGIQUE. *V.* ASPARTIQUE.

*ASPARAGOÏDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a fam. of plants.

*ASPARAMIDE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) asparagin.

*ASPARAMIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) aspartic.

*ASPARTATE, ASPARAMATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) aspartate.

*ASPARTIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) aspartic.

ASPE *ou* ASPLE, *s. m.* reel, (silk.)

ASPECT, às-pèkt, *s. m.* aspect, sight; look, countenance; (*mar.*) looming *or* perspective view of the land from the sea.

*ASPÉRELLINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of graminеæ.

*ASPERGE, às-pèrz, *s. f.* asparagus; (by corruption) sparrow-grass. *Pointes d'—s* ou *—s en petits pois*, sparrow-grass-pease.

ASPERGER, às-pèr-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, (*eg.*) to sprinkle, to besprinkle.

ASPERGERIE, *s. f.* asparagus-bed *or* ground.

ASPERGÈS, às-pèr-zès, *s. m.* (*eg. rom.*) aspergile; aspersorium; time of sprinkling the holy-water.

*ASPERGILLIFORME, ASPERGILLAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) resembling a bottle-brush.

*ASPERGOUTE, *s. f.* (plant,) asperugo.

*ASPÉRICOLLE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) rough-necked.

*ASPÉRICORNE, *adj.* (*zoo.*) a sponge so called.

*ASPÉRIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with rough leaves.

*ASPERIFOLIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a fam. of plants.

ASPÉRITÉ, às-pâ-ri-tâ, *s. f.* asperity, roughness.

*ASPERMATISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) aspermatismus.

*ASPERME, ASPERMÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) without seed.

*ASPERMIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) state of a plant rendered unfruitful.

ASPERSION, às-pèr-sion, *s. f.* aspersion, sprinkling, besprinkling.

ASPERSOIR, às-pèr-swâr, *s. m.* the holy-water brush.

*ASPÉRULE, *s. f.* (plant,) asperula, wood-ruffe

*ASPÉRULÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl* (*bot.*) a tribe of rubiaceæ.

*ASPHALITE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) asphalites.

*ASPHALTE, *s. m.* asphalt, asphaltum, Jew's-pitch.

ASPHALTIQUE, (às-fâl-tik) *ou* ASPHALTITE, *adj.* asphaltic, bituminous. *Le lac—*, the Dead Sea.

*ASPHODÈLE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) asphodel, king's-spear. *Lis—*, lily-asphodel, daffodil.

*ASPHODÉLÉES, ASPHODÉLOÏDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a fam. of plants.

*ASPHYXIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) asphyxy, suffocation, susp. of animation.

*ASPHYXIÉ, E, *part.* v. 3, in a state of asphyxy, of suffocation; also *sub.*

*ASPHYXIER, às-fik-siâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to bring about, to occasion asphyxy, to suffocate.

S'ASPHYXIER, v. 3, to die a voluntary death by suffocation.

ASPIC, às-pik, *s. m.* (serpent,) aspic *or* asp. *Un—. Une langue d'—*, an ill-tongued, slandering man *or* woman. *ASPIC, (*bot.*) spikenard *or* lavender-spike. *Huile d'—*, spike oil, oil of spike. ASPIC, a dish consisting of cold meat *or* fish, and jelly.

*ASPICANARDI, *s. m.* spikenard.

*ASPIDÉCHIDNÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) a family of ophidii.

*ASPIDIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of filices.

*ASPIDIONÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of polypodiaceæ.

*ASPIDIOTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) a group of crustacea.

*ASPIDIPHORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) a family of crustaceæ.

*ASPIDISCINÉS, *s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) a tribe of polygastrica.

*ASPIDOACHIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) a family of sauri.

*ASPIDOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) a family of mollusca.

*ASPIDOCÉPHALES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) a section of ophidii.

*ASPIDOCHIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) a family of sauri.

*ASPIDOCOLOBES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) a family of sauri.

*ASPIDOTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) a family of crustacea.

*ASPILONOTE, *adj.* (*zoo.*) a chrysaora so called.

ASPIRANT, E, às-pi-rân, rânt *adj. v.* (used only with *pompe,*) drawing up by attraction *or* suction.

ASPIRANT, E, *s.* a candidate, a suitor.—*de marine*, a midshipman.

ASPIRATION, às-pi-râ-sion, *s. f.* (*phys. et gram.*) aspiration; (*hydr.*) suction; aspiration, longing after, fervent desire.

ASPIRÉ, E, *part. d'Aspirer*, v. 3 aspirate, aspirated.

ASPIRER, às-pi-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*gram.*) to aspirate; to fetch *or* draw breath; (*hydr.*) to draw up by attraction, by suction.

ASPIRER, à, *v. n.* v. 3, to aspire to *or* after a thing, to covet, to seek it ambitiously, to desire, to aim at.

*ASPISTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) a sub-order of reptilia.

*ASPLÉNIOIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a sec. of polypodinceæ.

*ASPONDYLOÏDE, *adj.* having no vertebræ.

*ASPORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) without sporules.

ASPRE, *s. m.* (Turkish coin,) asper *or* aspre.

ASSA, *s. f.* (a gum,) asa, assa. ASSA DULCIS, benzoin. ASSA FŒTIDA, asa *or* assafœtida.

ASSABLÉ, E, *part. d'Assabler*, v. 3, to run aground. *Port assablé*, a harbour choked up with sand.

ASSABLEMENT, à-sà-bl-mân, *s. m.* sandbank, shoal.

ASSABLER, à-sà-blâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to fill *or* choke up with sand.

S'ASSABLER, *v. r.* v. 3, to run aground. *V.* ENSABLEMENT, ENSABLER.

ASSAILLANT, à-sà-*ll*ân, *s. m.* assailant, aggressor, challenger.

ASSAILLANTS, *s. pl.* besiegers, assailants.

ASSAILLIR, à-sà-*ll*ir, *v. a.* v. 8, to assault, to assail, to set upon, to attack, to fall upon; to surprise, to come upon.

ASSAINIR, à-sè-nir, *v. a.* v. 4, to make, to render wholesome.

ASSAINISSEMENT, à-sè-nis-mân, *s. m.* making, rendering wholesome.

ASSAISONNÉ, E, *part. d'Assaisonner*, v. 3. *Un mets bien assaisonné*, a well-seasoned dish.

ASSAISONNEMENT, à-sè-zŏn-mân, *s. m.* seasoning, condiment, sauce.

ASSAISONNER, à-sè-zŏ-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to season, to dress, to sauce, to spice. ASSAISONNER, to season, to attend, to temper, to sweeten, to set off in an agreeable manner.

ASSAISONNEU-R, SE, à-sè-zŏ-neur, neuz, *s.* seasoner.

ASSAKI, *s. f.* (a sultana,) assaki.

ASSASSIN, à-sà-sin, *s. m.* assassin, wilful murderer, blood-shedder, mankiller, manslayer; a ruffian, an assaulter, assailer.

ASSASSIN, E, *adj.* killing, murdering.

ASSASSINANT, E, à-sà-si-nân, nânt, *adj. v.* exceeding tiresome, tedious, boring; killing, murdering.

ASSASSINAT, à-sà-si-nâ, *s. m.* assassination, wilful murder, homicide; action of a ruffian, of a cut-throat.

ASSASSINER, à-sà-si-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to assassinate, to murder, to make away with; to beat like ruffians, to assault one in a cowardly manner; to be exceedingly tiresome, troublesome; to bore, to tire, to tease, to plague; to kill.

ASSATION, *s. f.* (*pharm.*) assation.

ASSAUT, à-sô, *s. m.* assault, storm, onset, onslaught. ASSAUT, (*fig.*) attack, shock, etc. ASSAUT, fencing-match, assault. *Faire —d'esprit*, to make a trial of wit.

*ASSAZOÉ, *s. f.* (serpentaria,) assazoe.

ASSÉCHER, *v. n.* v. 77, (*mar.*) to appear dry, as a rock, bank *or* shore at low water.

ASSÉCUTION, *s. f.* (canon law,) assecution.

ASSÉEUR, *s. m.* assessor, assisor, tax-gatherer in country-parishes.

ASSEMBLAGE, à-sân-blâz, *s. m.* assemblage, collection, union; the joining and setting together; combination. ASSEMBLAGE, (*carpent.*) assemblage, joining.—*carré*, square clamp, square joint; *à tenon et mortaise*, with mortise and tenon; *à clef*, with a key-piece; *à bouement*, scribing; *à onglet*, mitre-clamp; *en fausse coupe*, bevel-joint; *à queue d'aronde*, with dove-tail; *à queue perdue*, with dovetail and mitre *or* dove-tail concealed; *en adent*, dental, etc. ASSEMBLAGE, (*printing,*) gathering. ASSEMBLAGE, (*mar.*) rabbeting, scarfing, scoring, tenanting, *or* any ways uniting pieces of timber; *des baux*, scarfs of the beams; *à queue d'aronde* ou *d'hironde*, swallow-tail *or* dove-tailed scarf.

ASSEMBLÉ, E, *part. d'Assembler*, v. 3, assembled, united, joined. PAS D'ASSEMBLÉ, *s. m.* (dance,) pas d'assemblee. ASSEMBLÉ BATTU, *s. m.* (dance,) assemblee battue.

ASSEMBLÉE, à-sân-blâ, *s. f.* assembly, meeting; circle, company; party; (*mil.*) a call to arms by beat of drum. *Grande—*, senate. *Une—d'avocats*, a consultation. ASSEMBLÉE, rendezvous *or* meeting of hunters.

ASSEMBLEMENT, *s. m.* collecting, uniting.

ASSEMBLER, à-sân-blâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to collect, to gather; to get, bring, put *or* lay together; to assemble, to convoke, to convene, to convocate, to call together. ASSEMBLER, (*carpent.*) to joint, to clamp. ASSEMBLER, (sewing,) to stitch *or* tack together; (printing,) to gather.

S'ASSEMBLER, *v. r.* v. 3, to assemble, to meet; to come, to get *or* gather together; to congregate, to muster.

ASSEMBLEUR, EUSE, *s. m. f.* (printing,) a gatherer.

ASSENÉ, E, *part.* v. 76, *Un coup bien asséné*, a vigorous blow, a well-dealt blow, a blow vigorously dealt *or* given.

ASSENER, à-sè-nâ, *v. a.* v. 76, to strike hard, in the very place one aims at; to hit the mark, to take one's aim right, to strike home.

ASSENTIMENT, à-sân-ti-mân, *s. m.* assent.

ASSENTIR, à-sân-tir, *v. n.* v. 4, to assent. [—, is always followed by the preposition *à*, and is nearly obsolete.]

ASSEOIR, à-swâr, *v. a.* v. 23, to seat, to set *or* put in a chair, to lay, to fix, to establish, to rest, to ground, to settle.— *une rente*, to settle an annuity.— *les tailles*, to assess the landtax.— *un camp*, to pitch a camp.—*son jugement sur*, to fix, rest *or* ground one's judgment upon. ASSEOIR *un cheval*, to make a horse work in the manege, or gallop with his hind quarters lower than his shoulders. ASSEOIR *les ventes*, to settle *or* mark that district of the forest which is to be sold and felled.

S'ASSEOIR, *v. r.* v. 23, to sit, to sit down, to be seated. *S'—sur une branche*, (speaking of birds), to perch, to settle upon a branch.

ASSERMENTÉ, E, *part.* sworn. *Expert assermenté*, a sworn arbitrator.

ASSERMENTER, à-sèr-mân-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to swear in.

ASSERTEUR, *s. m.* assertor, defender.

ASSERTION, à-sèr-sion, *s. f.* assertion, position, proposition.

ASSERTIVEMENT, *adv.* affirmatively.

ASSERVI, E, *part. d'Asservir*; v. 4, enslaved, subjected, etc.

ASSERVIR, à-sèr-vir, *v. a.* v. 4, to enslave, to reduce to servitude, to subject, to bring under subjection, into bondage, to master, to subdue, to conquer.

ASSERVISSEMENT, *s. m.* subjection, bondage, servitude, slavery.

ASSESSEUR, à-sè-sêur, *s. m.* an assessor, lateral judge, recorder, (little used).

ASSETTE, *s. f.* slater's hammer.

ASSEYANT, *V.* ASSEOIR.

ASSEZ, à-sâ, *adv.* enough. — *grand*, large enough. ASSEZ, sufficiently. ASSEZ, enough, pretty, rather. *Cela est — bien*, that is well enough, pretty well, rather well. *C'est —, en voilà —*, enough, that will do.

ASSEZ! *interj.* hum!

*ASSIDENT, *adj.* (*med.*) concomitant.

ASSIDU, E, à-sî-dû, *adj.* assiduous, constant, punctual, close (at business), diligent, careful, sedulous, attentive.

[*Assidu* follows the noun, in prose at least.]

ASSIDUITÉ, *s. f.* à-sî-dui-tâ, assiduity, punctuality, great, regular *or* constant attendance, closeness of application, diligence, sedulousness, frequent attendance.

ASSIDUMENT, à-sî-dû-mân, *adv.* assiduously, constantly, sedulously, diligently, continually, carefully, punctually.

ASSIÉGÉ, E, à-si-à-zâ, *part. d'Assiéger*; v. 79, besieged, (*s. pl.* only).

ASSIÉGEANT, E, à-siâ-zân, zânt, *adj. v et s.* besieging, besieger.

**ASSIÉGER**, à-sią-zą, *v. a.* v. 79, to besiege, to lay siege to a town, to encompass, to surround, to beset.

***ASSIENNE**, *s. f.* (a stone) assienna.

**ASSIENTE**, à-si-ânt, *s. m. ou f.* (*Com.*) assiento.

**ASSIENTISTE**, *s. m.* assientist.

**ASSIETTE**, à-siêt, *s. f.* a plate. —*s blanches*, clean plates.— *volantes*, by-plates, by-dishes.— *à mouchettes*, snuffer-stand. — *Piquer l'*—, to smell a feast. ASSIETTE, seat, situation, sitting posture, site. *Cela n'est pas dans son* —, that is not steady. ASSIETTE, the tone, the state of the mind, the temper *or* condition one's mind is in. *Il n'est pas dans son* —, he is out of humour; he is ruffled. L'ASSIETTE *de la taille*, the assessment of the land-tax, L'ASSIETTE *d'une rente*, assignment, the fund of an annuity. ASSIETTE *d'un cavalier*, the noble posture of a rider. ASSIETTE *d'un vaisseau*, trim of a ship. ASSIETTE *ou* MORDANT, lay, size, ground. ASSIETTE, (book-binding) glair, the white of an egg.

**ASSIETTÉE**, *s. f.* à-siê-tą, a plate-full.

**ASSIGNABLE**, *adj.* (*math.*) assignable.

[*Assignable* follows the noun.]

**ASSIGNAT**, *s. m.* assignment. (Paper-money), assignat.

**ASSIGNATION**, à-si-gnă-sion, *s. f.* a summons, subpœna, citing *or* citation to appear before the court. *Nouvelle assignation*, re-summons. ASSIGNATION, (little used in this sense), appointment, rendezvous, assignation. ASSIGNATION, assignment, the assigning *or* making over of a thing for the payment of a sum.

**ASSIGNÉ**, E, *part.* v. 3, summoned, assigned, sometimes *sub. L'assigné*, the person summoned.

**ASSIGNER**, à-si-gnă, *v. a.* v. 3, to summon, to subpœna, to cite one to appear before a judge. ASSIGNER, to ascertain, to assign, to appoint, to fix upon, to settle. ASSIGNER, to assign (certain land or money for the payment of a debt).

**ASSIMILATION**, à-si-mi-lă-sion, *s. f.* assimilation.

***ASSIMILABLE**, *adj.* susceptible of assimilation.

***ASSIMILATEUR**, *adj.* that which assimilates.

***ASSIMINE**, *V.* ASIMINE.

**ASSIMILÉ**, E, à-si-mi-lă, *adj.* assimilated, compared, likened.

**ASSIMILER**, à-si-mi-lă, *v. a.* v. 3, to assimilate, to liken, to compare. s'ASSIMILER *à quelqu'un*, to liken *or* compare one's self to any one.

**ASSIMINIER**, *s. m.* (shrub) anona.

**ASSIS**, E, *part. d'Asseoir*, v. 23, sitting down, sitting, seated. *Voter par— et levé*, to give one's vote sitting *or* standing.

**ASSISE**, à-siz, *s. f.* (*arch.*) a course of stones *or* bricks in a building.

**ASSISES**, à-siz, *s. f. pl.* assizes, session, the circuit. *Il tient ses assises dans cette maison*, he domineers in that house.

**ASSISTANCE**, à-sis-tâns, *s. f.* assistance, help, aid, relief, comfort, succour, presence, attendance. ASSISTANCE, audience, company, assembly, bystanders, congregation (in a church). ASSISTANCE, the assistants, the country where a friary is situated, *or* where a friar is assistant.

**ASSISTANT**, à-sis-tân, *s. m.* (in this sense always *pl.*), audience. assembly, company, those that are present, auditor, bystander, congregation (in a church).

ASSISTANT, E, *adj. et subst.* assistant, helper, adjutor.

ASSISTANTE, *s. f.* a nun-assistant to the abbess.

**ASSISTER**, à-sis-tă, *v. n.* v. 3, to be at, to be present at, to attend, to stand by. ASSISTER, to be an assistant (judge).

ASSISTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to assist, to help, to relieve, to succour, to aid, to support, to attend (a sick person). ASSISTER, to attend. *Il était assisté de ses parents*, he was attended by his relations.

**ASSOCIATION**, à-so-ciă-sion, *s. f.* association, partnership, fellowship, society, combination.

***ASSOCIANT**, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.

**ASSOCIÉ**, E, *part. d'Associer*, v. 3, *et s. m.* associated. *Un associé*, a partner, a co-partner (in business), associate, fellow, one who accompanies.

**ASSOCIER**, à-sô-siă, *v. a.* v. 3, to admit as a partner, to make one's partner, to take into partership, to admit or receive as a colleague *or* associate, to divide *or* share something with any one, to make a participation in, to admit to a share of.

s'ASSOCIER, *v. r.* v. 3, to enter into partnership with one, to associate one's self with, to join, to be joined *or* connected with, to share, to participate in. s'ASSOCIER, to keep company with one, to consort, to herd with, (*fam.*)

**ASSOGUE** *ou* AZOGUE, *s. f.* (a ship freighted with mercury) azoga.

**ASSOLEMENT**, à-sôl-mân, *s. m.* a laying out of arable grounds into large portions *or* soles [which see] for obtaining a certain rotation of crops.

**ASSOLER**, à-sô-lă, *v. a.* v. 3, to divide arable grounds into soles (which see).

**ASSOMMANT**, E, *adj.* wearisome, tiresome, boring, (*fam.*)

**ASSOMMER**, à-sô-mă, *v. a.* v. 3, to beat to death, to knock on the head, to beat unmercifully, to maul. ASSOMMER, (*fig.*) to overpower, to overwhelm, to bear down, to pester, to bore, (*pop.*) to grieve, to oppress.

s'ASSOMMER, *v. r.* v. 3, to kill one's self, to be overburthened *or* overwhelmed, to overburthen one's self.

**ASSOMMEUR**, *s. m.* one who knocks down, who beats unmercifully, who mauls, one who overpowers, a bore, (*pop.*)

**ASSOMMOIR**, *s. m.* trap, a loaded bludgeon.

**ASSOMPTION**, à-sonp-sion, *s. f.* (*log.*) assumption. ASSOMPTION, the assumption. ASSOMPTION, (*geog.*) Assumption.

**ASSONNANCE**, à-sô-nâns, *s. f* (*poet.*) assonance.

**ASSONNANT**, E, *adj* assonant, chiming.

**ASSORATH** *ou* ASSONAH, *s. m.* (Mahometan book,) sonna.

**ASSORTI**, E, *part. d'Assortir*, v 4, stocked, furnished, matched, assorted, sorted, suitable, convenient, meet, etc.

**ASSORTIMENT**, à-sôr-ti-mân, *s. m.* a set, assortment. *Livres d'assortiment*, books which a bookseller obtains from other dealers, not those he publishes himself. — *de diamants*, a set of diamonds. ASSORTIMENT, assortment, harmony, match; the sorting *or* matching things together.

**ASSORTIR**, à-sôr-tir, *v. a.* v. 4, to sort, to match, to pair, to mate to fellow, to bring together those that suit one another. — *mal*, to misjoin, *Mal* —, to mismatch. ASSORTIR, to stock, to store, to furnish.

ASSORTIR, *v. n.* v. 4, to match, to sort with, to suit.

s'ASSORTIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to match, to agree, to suit; to be a match, to be suitable.

**ASSORTISSANT**, E, *adj. v.* that matches *or* suits well.

***ASSORTISSOIRE**, *s. m.* confectioner's sieve. *s. f.* box containing an assortment.

**ASSOTÉ**, E, *adj.* infatuated, extremely fond, doting on.

**ASSOUPIR**, à-sôo-pir, *v. a.* v. 4, to make drowsy, sleepy, heavy, dull; to lull asleep. *Assoupi*, drowsy, heavy, yawning. ASSOUPIR, to assuage, to allay; to deaden. ASSOUPIR, to suppress, to stifle, to still, to quiet, to hush, to hush up.

s'ASSOUPIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to grow drowsy, dull, heavy, sleepy; to fall asleep; to nod, to doze, to drowse, (*fig.*) to be assuaged *or* allayed, to be weakened; to be appeased.

**ASSOUPISSANT**, *adj. v.* soporiferous, that causes sleep *or* drowsiness.

[*Assoupissant* may precede the noun.]

**ASSOUPISSEMENT**, à-sôo-pis-mân, *s. m.* drowsiness, sleepiness, heaviness. *ASSOUPISSEMENT carelessness, sloth, negligence, supineness.

**ASSOUPLIR**, à-sôo-plir, *v. a.* v. 4, to supple, to render flexible.

*Assouplir un cheval*, to break a horse, to give him an easy movement.

s'Assouplir, *v. r.* v. 4, to supple, to be suppled.

Assourdir, à-sȯor dir, *v. a.* v. 4, to deafen, to make deaf, to stun. Assourdir, (painting) to darken.

s'Assourdir, *v. r.* v. 4, to grow deaf.

Assouvir, à-sȯo-vîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to glut, to satiate, to sate, to cloy, to surfeit. s'Assouvir *de quelque chose*, to glut upon a thing; to be glutted, satiated *or* sated.

Assouvissement, à-sȯo-vîs-mân, *s. m.* a glutting, cloying, satiating, satisfying, (little used.)

Assujetti, e, *part.* v. 4, fixed, fastened. *Être assujetti*, to be tied down, to be confined.

Assujettir *ou* Assujétir, às-sû-jêtîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to subdue, to thrall, to bring under *or* into subjection, to master, to overcome, to conquer, to keep under. Assujettir, to subject, to tie up *or* down, to oblige to, to fix, to fasten, to make fast. — *un mât*, to fasten a mast. s'Assujettir *à quelque chose*, to subject one's self, to submit, to tie one's self to a thing.

Assujettissant, à-sû-zê-tî-sân, sânt, *adj. v.* slavish, that requires a great deal of attendance. [*Assujettissant* follows the noun.]

Assujettissement, à-sû-zê-tîs-mân, *s. m.* subjection, slavery, constraint.

*Assule, *s. f.* (*n. h.*) a bony or scaly shield.

Assurance, à-sû-râns, *s. f* assurance, certainty, certitude. —*solennelle*, protestation. Assurance, security, safety. *Avec* —, safely. *En* —, securely. Assurance, surety, security, pledge, gage, assurance. Assurance, assurance, trust, confidence. Assurance, assurance, protestation, promise. Assurance, insurance, assurance. *La chambre des* —*s, le bureau d'*—, the insurance office. *Compagnie d'*—, insurance company. *Police d*—, policy, bill of insurance. Assurance, (*mar.*) *Coup de canon d'*—, a gun fired under proper colours. Assurance, assurance, boldness, confidence, hardihood.

Assure, *s. f.* (weaving) woof.

Assuré, e, *adj.* sure, safe, secure, bold, hardy, confident, certain, trusty, unfailing.

Assuré, *subst.* insured. *L'assureur et l'assuré*, the insurer and the insured.

[*Assuré* follows the noun when applied to things: applied to persons, in a bad sense, precedes the noun: *c'est un assuré menteur.*]

Assurément, à-sû-râ-mân, *adv.* assuredly, surely, to be sure; questionless, doubtless; forsooth; really, certainly, sure enough.

[*Assurément. Assurément il s'est mal comporté; il s'est mal comporté assurément; il s'est assurément mal comporté.*]

Assurer, à-sû-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to assure (a person of a thing), to assert, to aver, to affirm, to avow, to promise. Assurer, to secure, to make sure of, to assure. Assurer, to embolden one, to encourage him, to keep up *or* raise his courage, to inspire with courage *or* confidence. — *la bouche d'un cheval*, to accustom a horse to bear the bit. Assurer *une muraille*, to prop a wall, to bear it up. *V.* Affermir. Assurer, *une échelle, etc.*, to secure, to fix firmly, a ladder, etc. Assurer, to fasten, to make fast *or* steady. Assurer *la main*, to steady *or* settle one's hand, to make it steady. — *l'oiseau*, to train a hawk thoroughly. Assurer *un vaisseau marchand*, to insure a merchantman, to underwrite. *Assurer le pavillon*, (*mar.*) to fire a gun under the ship's proper colours.

s'Assurer, *v. r.* v. 3, to be assured, to be sure, to be persuaded, to be convinced. s'Assurer *de quelqu'un*, to secure one, to engage him, to win him over to one's interest. *S'— d'une voiture*, to secure a place in a carriage. *S'— de quelqu'un*, to secure one, to arrest him, to apprehend him, to make sure of him. *S'— de quelqu'un*, to trust in one, to rely upon him. s'Assurer, (with *dans* and *en*) to put one's confidence, *or* one's trust in.

Assureur, à-sû-rêur, *s. m.* underwriter; insurer, assurer.

*Assurgent, *adj.* ascending.

*Astacides, *adj.* and *s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) a family of crustacea.

*Astaciens, *adj.* and *s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) a family of crustacea.

*Astaciforme, *adj.* (*crust.*) resembling a craw-fish.

*Astacines, *s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) a tribe of crustacea.

*Astacoïdes, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) an order of crustacea.

*Astacités, *adj.* and *s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) a tribe of polygastrica.

*Astatique, *adj.* unsteady.

*Astérés, *adj.* and *s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of synanthera.

*Astérencriniens, *adj.* and *s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) family comprising the encrini.

*Astérial, *adj.* (*zoo.*) asterial (columns of crinoïdes.)

*Astérides, *adj.* and *s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) a family of zoophyta.

*Astéries, *s. f. pl.* (*zoo.*) an order of radiaria.

*Asternal, *adj.* the false ribs.

*Asternie, *s. f.* (*anat.*) absence of the sternum.

*Astéroïde, *s. m.* (*ast.*) term applied to Juno, Vesta, Ceres and Pallas.

*Astéroïdées, *adj.* and *s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of synanthera.

*Astéroïdes, *adj.* and *s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) an order of echinodermata.

*Astérophides, *adj.* and *s m. pl.* (*zoo.*) a family of zoophyta.

Astacité, *s. f. V.* Astacolite.

*Astacolite, *s. m.* (petrified crab,) astacolitus.

*Astelle, *s. f.* (*chir.*) splint, bolster.

*Aster, *s. m.* aster, star-wort.

*Astérie, *s. f.* asteria, oculus cati, cat's eye; asteria, star-stone. Astérie, (a zoophyte) star-fish, asteria, encrinite.

Astérisme, *s. f.* (*ast.*) asterism, constellation.

Astérisque, às-tâ-rîsk, *s. m.* asterisk, (*) star.

*Astéroïdes, *s. f.* (*bot.*) asteroides, buphthalmum, ox-eye.

*Asthmatique, âst-mâ-tîk, *adj.* (*med.*) asthmatic, asthmatical; troubled with a shortness of breath; short-winded.

*Asthme, âstm, *s. m.* (*med.*) asthma, shortness of breath; wheezing.

*Asthénie, *s. f.* (*med.*) debility.

Astic, *s. m.* shoemaker's glazing-stick.

Asticoter, às-tî-kȯ-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to plague; to tease, to vex. (*fam.*)

*Astome, *adj.* without a mouth.

Astomes, *ou* Hommes sans bouche, *s. m. pl* (*myth.*) Astomi.

*Astomes, *adj.* and *s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a family of diptera.

Astour, *s. m.* (*com.*) discount.

Astragale, às-trâ-gâl, *s. m.* (*arch.*) astragal, *V.* Moulure, *Astragale, (*anat.*) astragalus, talus.

Astragale, *s. m. ou* Fausse réglisse, astragalus, milk-vetch, wild liquorice.

Astragalée, *s. f.* profile of an astragal.

*Astragalées, *adj.* and *s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of loteæ.

*Astragalogie, *s. f.* (*bot.*) treatise on the astragaleæ.

*Astraires, Astrées, *adj.* and *s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) an order of polypi.

Astral, e, às-trâl, *adj.* astral.

Astre, âstr, *s. m.* a star, a planet, a celestial *or* heavenly body. *L'—de la nuit*, the moon. *C'est un*, —, he is a phœnix.

*Astrée, às-trâ, *s. f.* star-stone, asterite, astrite; (*myth.*) Astrea.

Astreindre, às-trîndr, *v. a.* v. 53, to force, to compel, to subject, to bind down.

s'Astreindre, *v. r.* v. 53, to confine one's self, to tie one's self up *or* down to a thing.

Astreint, e, *part. d'Astreindre*, v. 53, tied down to; compelled, constrained.

Astriction, às-trîk sion, *s. f.* (*med.*) astriction.

*Astringence, *s. f.* astringency.

*Astringent, e, às-trin zân, zânt, *adj. et subst.* astringent, astrictive, costive, binding; restringent; styptic.

*Astrognosie, *s. f.* synony mous with *Astronomie*, (*obs.*)

*ASTROÏDE, *adj.* (*bot.*) a lichen, (parmentaria) so called.

*ASTROITE, *s. f.* astroites, star-stone.

ASTROLABE, âs-trô-lâb, *s. m.* astrolabe, nocturnal, Jacob's staff, cross-staff.

ASTROLÂTRE, âs-trô-lâtr, *s. m.* star-worshipper.

ASTROLÂTRIE, âs-trô-lâ-trî, *s. f.* star-worship.

ASTROLÂTRIQUE, âs-trô-lâ-trîk, *adj.* of star-worship; star-worshipping.

*ASTROLÉPAS, *s. m.* (*mol.*) astrolepas.

ASTROLOGIE, âs-trô-lô-zî, *s. f.* astrology.

ASTROLOGIQUE, âs-trô-lô-zîk, *adj.* astrologic, astrological.

ASTROLOGUE, âs-trô-lôg, *s. m.* astrologer.

ASTRONOME, âs-trô-nôm, *s. m.* astronomer.

ASTRONOMIE, âs-trô-nô-mî, *s. f.* astronomy.

ASTRONOMIQUE, âs-trô-nô-mîk, *adj.* astronomical, astronomic.

[*Astronomique* generally follows the noun in prose.]

ASTRONOMIQUEMENT, âs-trô-nô-mîk-mân, *adv.* astronomically.

*ASTROPHYTE, *s. f.* (*zoo.*) asterophyton, stella-marina.

*ASTROSCOPIE, ASTROSOPHIE, *s. f.* syn. with *Astronomie*, (*obs.*)

*ASTROTRIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) a clidesmia so called.

ASTUCE, âs-tûs, *s. f.* craft, wile, cunning.

ASTUCIEU-X, SE, *adj.* crafty, wily.

[*Astucieux* may precede the noun either in prose or verse, should analogy permit or harmony require it: *un astucieux homme* is never said, though *cet astucieux procureur* might be said. See ADJECTIF.]

ASYLE. *V.* ASILE.

ASYMÉTRIE, *s. f.* (*arith.*) assymmetry.

ASYMPTOTE, *s. f.* (*geo.*) asymptote.

ASYMPTOTIQUE, â-sinp-tô-tîk, *adj. m. f.* asymptotical.

ASYMÉTRANTHE, ASYMÉTRIQUE, *adj.* (*bot. et mol.*) not symmetrical.

*ASYMÉTROCARPE, *adj.* with fruit not symmetrical.

AT, *terminaison substantive qui indique un office ou quelqu'un pourvu d'un office, une espèce particulière d'action ou son résultat.*

ATABALE, â-t-â-bâl, *s.m.* atabal, a sort of Moorish drum.

ATABULE, *s. m.* (a wind) atabulus.

*ATACTOMORPHOSE, *s.f.* (*ent.*) term applied to a larva.

ATARAXIE, *s. f.* (*phil.*) ataraxy.

*ATAVISME, *s. m.* (*n. h.*) resemblance to the original stock.

*ATAXACANTHE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with spines irregularly set.

*ATAXIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) ataxy, nervous fever.

*ATAXIQUE, â-tâk-sik, *adj. m. f.* (*med.*) ataxical.

*ATE, *s. m.* (*fruit*) atamaram.

ATÉ, *ou* ATA, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Ate.

*ATECNIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) sterility.

*ATÉLÉOPODES, *adj.* and *s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a tribe of natatores.

ATELIER, â-t-lîâ, *s.m.* workshop, manufactory, study. — *de charité*, workhouse. ATELIERS, *s. m. pl.* (*mar.*) sheds, houses, where the several artificers work.

ATELLANES, *s. f. pl.* (*antiq.*) atellanæ.

ATERMOIEMENT, *s. m.* (*jur.*) a delay of payment; composition.

ATERMOYER, *v. a.* v. 72, to put off, to delay a payment.

s'ATERMOYER, *v. a.* v. 72, to compound, to agree with one's creditors for a delay *or* for a composition.

*ATHALAMES, *adj.* and *s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) a class of lichenes.

*ATHALLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) without frond.

*ATHANASIÉES, *adj.* and *s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of senecionideæ.

*ATHANOR, *s.m.* (*chim.*) athanor, slow Harry, furnace of arcana.

ATHÉE, â-tâ, *s.* atheist.

ATHÉE, *adj.* atheistical, atheistic.

ATHÉISME, â-tâ-îsm, *s. m.* atheism.

ATHÉNA *ou* ATHÉNÉE, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Minerva, Athena.

ATHÉNÉE, â-tâ-nâ, *s. m.* Athenæum. — *les cours de l'—*, the classes, the lectures of the Athenæum.

ATHÉNÉES *ou* PANATHÉNÉES, *s. f. pl.* (*antiq.*) Athenæa.

ATHÈNES, *s. f.* Athens.

*ATHÉRICÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a fam. of diptera.

*ATHERMASIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) morbid heat.

*ATHÉROME, *s. m.* (*med.*) atheroma.

*ATHÉROSPERMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a sec. of monimieæ.

ATHLÈTE, â-t-lêt, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) athlete, champion. *Un vrai —*, a strong lusty fellow.

ATHLÉTIQUE, â-t-lâ-tîk, *s. f.* wrestling.

ATHLÉTIQUE, *adj.* athletic, athletical.

[*Athlétique* generally follows the noun.]

ATHLOTHÈTE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) athlotheta.

*ATHORACIQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) an order of decapoda.

*ATHROZOPHYTES, *s. m.* (*bot.*) algæ with crowded fronds.

*ATHYMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) melancholy.

ATINTER, *v. a.* v. 3, dizen, to bedizen, to deck out, to trim, to trick out, to dress out, to set off.

ATLANTE, â-t-lânt, *s. m.* (*arch.*) atlante, atlas.

ATLANTIDES, *s. f. pl.* (*ast.*) the pleiades) Atlantides

ATLANTIQUE, â-t-lân-tîk, *adj.* Atlantic. *L'Océan —*, ou simplement *l'Atlantique*, the Atlantic, the Atlantic Ocean.

ATLAS, â-t-lâs, *s. m.* (*myth. ent. ana. geog.*) Atlas.

*ATLOÏDO-AXOÏDIEN, *adj.* (*ana.*) belonging to the atlas and axis.

ATLOÏDO-MASTOÏDIEN, *adj. et s. m.* (*ana.*) the superior lesser oblique muscle of the head.

*ATLOÏDO MUSCULAIRE, *adj.* (*ana.*) a branch of the occipital artery.

ATLOÏDO-OCCIPITAL, *adj.* (*ana.*) the articulation of the atlas with the occipital bone; the lesser straight muscle of the head.

*ATLOÏDO-SOUS-OCCIPITAL, *adj.* (*ana.*) the lateral straight muscle of the head.

*ATMIDIATRIQUE, *s. f.* (*med.*) cure by vapour.

*ATMIDOMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*phys.*) instrument for measuring the evaporation of water.

*ATMIZOMIQUE, *adj.* (*phys.*) a peculiar hygrometer.

ATMOMÈTRE. *V.* ATMIDOMÈTRE.

ATMOSPHÈRE, â-t-môs-fêr, *s. f.* the atmosphere. ATMOSPHÈRE, atmospheric pressure, atmosphere.

*ATMOSPHÉRILIE, *s. f.* (*phys.*) the inorganic substances existing in the atmosphere.

ATMOSPHÉRIQUE, â-t-môs-fê-rîk, *adj. m. f.* atmospherical, atmospheric.

*ATMOSPHÉROLOGIE, *s. f.* (*phys.*) doctrine of the atmospheric air.

*ATOCIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) sterility.

ATOLE, *s. f.* sort of pap made of Indian corn.

*ATOMAIRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) marked with coloured points.

ATOME, â-tôm, *s. m.* atom, corpuscle, mote.

*ATOMIFÈRE, *adj.* charged with atoms.

*ATOMIQUE, *adj.* atomic.

*ATOMISME, *s. m.* the atomical philosophy.

*ATOMISTIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) atomic.

ATOMISTE, *s. m.* an atomist.

*ATOMOGYNIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) an order of didynamia.

*ATONIE, â-tô-nî, *s. f.* (*med.*) atony, debility.

*ATONIQUE, â-tô-nîk, *adj. m. f.* (*med.*) atonic.

ATOURNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to attire, to trick out, to dress out, to bedizen, to bedight. (Old.)

ATOURS, â-tôor, *s. m. pl.* a woman's attire, ornament, dress. *Dame d'—*, tire-woman to the queen *or* to a princess.

ATOUT, â-tôo, *s. m.* a trump.

*ATOXIQUE, *adj.* (*rep.*) not venomous.

ATRABILAIRE, à-trà-bi-lèr, *adj.* atrabilarian, atrabilarious, bilious, full of *or* troubled with melancholy *or* the spleen; (*sub.*) *V.* MÉLANCOLIQUE.

[*Atrabilaire* generally follows the noun.]

*ATRABILE, à-trà-bil, *s. f.* (*med.*) black choler, hypochondria.

*ATRACHÉLIES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) an order of aptera.

*ATRACTOSOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) a fam. of fishes.

*ATRAMENTAIRE, *s. f.* green vitriol, pyrites.

*ATRAMENTAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) inky.

*ATRAPE, *s. f.* brass-founder's tongs.

ÂTRE, âtr, *s. m.* the hearth.

*ATREMPAGE, *s. m.* gradual heating the pots, etc., in a glass house.

*ATRÉSÉLYTRIE, *s. f.* (*ana.*) imperforate vagina.

*ATRÉSENTÉRIE, *s. f.* (*ana.*) imperforate intestine.

*ATRÉSIE, *s. f.* (*ana.*) imperforation.

*ATRÉSOBLÉPHARIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) adhesion together of the eyelids.

*ATRÉSOCYSIE, *s. f.* (*ana.*) imperforate anus.

*ATRÉSOCYSTIE, *s. f.* (*ana.*) imperforate bladder.

*ATRÉSOGASTRIE, *s. f.* (*ana.*) imperforate stomach.

*ATRÉSOLÉMIE, *s. f.* (*ana.*) imperforate œsophagus.

*ATRÉSOMÉTRIE, *s. f.* (*ana.*) imperforate uterus.

*ATRÉSOPSIE, *s. f.* (*ana.*) imperforate pupil.

*ATRÉSORHINIE, *s. f.* (*ana.*) imperforate nose.

*ATRÉSOSTOMIE, *s. f.* (*ana.*) imperforate mouth.

*ATRÉSURÉTHRIE, *s. f.* (*ana.*) imperforate urethra.

*ATRÉTISME, *s. m.* (*ana.*) imperforation.

*ATRICAUDE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) black-tailed.

*ATRICES, *s. f. pl.* syn. with *Condylôme.*

*ATRICOLLE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) black-necked.

*ATRICORNE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with black antennæ.

*ATRIGASTRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) black-bellied.

*ATRIPÈDE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) black-footed.

*ATRIPLICÉES, ATRIPLICINÉES *adj.* syn. with *Chenopodeæ.*

*ATRIROSTRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) black-beaked.

*ATRITARSE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) black-heeled.

ATROCE, à-trôs, *adj.* atrocious, grievous, cruel, flagitious, heinous. *Douleur* —, excruciating pain.

[*Atroce* may precede the noun, even in prose, provided the analogy between the two words be sufficiently close. Thus we may say: *une atroce lâcheté*, as there is something atrocious in cowardice. It cannot however precede *homme, femme, crime, injure, supplice.* See ADJECTIF.]

ATROCEMENT, à-trôs-mân, *adv.* atrociously.

*ATROCÉPHALE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) black-headed.

ATROCITÉ, à-trô-si-tà, *s. f.* atrociousness, heinousness, grievousness, outrageousness, atrocity, heinous offence, atrocious act.

*ATROGULAIRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) black-throated.

*ATROMARGINÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with a black border.

*ATROPÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of solaneæ.

*ATROPINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) alkaloid found in the atropa bellad.

*ATROPIQUE, *adj.* acid found in the atropa belladonna.

*ATROPIVORE, *adj.* (*ent.*) diptera so called.

*ATROPTÈRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) black-winged.

*ATROSTOME, *adj.* black-mouthed.

ATRYPTODONTOPHOLIDOPHIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) a family of reptilia.

*ATROPHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) atrophy.

*ATROPHIÉ, E, à-trô-fiâ, *adj.* wasted, withered.

*ATROPOS, à-trô-pŏs, *s. f.* (*myth. zool. ent.*) Atropos.

ATTABLER, *v.a.* v. 3, to make sit down, to set down to table, (*fam.*)

S'ATTABLER, sà-tà-blâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to sit down *or* to take one's place at table, in order to drink hard or to game long, (*fam.*)

ATTACHANT, E, à-tà-shân, shânt, *adj. v.* engaging, interesting, attractive.

[*Attachant* generally follows the noun in prose.]

ATTACHE, à-tâsh, *s. f.* a string, a cord, a strap, a leash (for dogs), a band (of wood, iron, etc.), a tie, a fastening, any thing used for tying *or* fastening with. *Prendre des chevaux à l'*—, to keep a stable-yard, livery-stables. *Une* —*de diamants*, a set of diamonds hooked to one another.—*s de vitres*, bands, bonds (little pieces of lead with which iron rods are fastened to the panes of glass-windows). *Un chien d'*—, a dog that is kept chained up in the daytime, a house-dog. *Un lévrier d'*—, a large greyhound *or* Irish greyhound. *ATTACHE (*ana.*) insertion. ATTACHE, attachment, tie, affection, inclination, agreement, consent. *Avec*—, eagerly *or* closely. *Prendre l'*—*de quelqu'un*, to obtain the consent of one. *Lettres d'*—(*jur.*), a royal warrant for the execution of a judgment, an ordinance, etc.

ATTACHÉ, E, *part. d'Attacher*, v. 3, fastened, fixed, attached, fast, tied, bound earnest in, intent on, bent on, addicted, tenacious.

ATTACHEMENT, à-tâsh-mân, *s. m* attachment, affection, inclination, eagerness, constant application.

ATTACHEMENTS, *s.m. pl.* (*arch.*) memoranda of the different kinds of work in a building, taken previous to their disappearing in the finish of the house, and which are had recourse to for making out the different accounts.

ATTACHER, à-tà-châ, *v.a.* v 3, to fasten, to make fast, to attach, to fix, to stick, to tack, to connect, to join, to apply, to affix, to suspend, to hang, to hook, to link, to chain.—*le mineur* (*mil.*) to set on the miner. ATTACHER, to attach, to engage, to bind, to endear. ATTACHER, to fix, to apply, to require great application. ATTACHER, to interest, to make attentive, to be engaging, to occupy. ATTACHER *son esprit à quelque chose*, to apply one's mind to a thing, to fix one's mind on a thing.—*sa gloire*, to stake one's glory.—*les yeux de quelqu'un*, to attract the notice of any one.

S'ATTACHER, *v.r.* v. 3, to take hold, to hold to, to fasten on, to cling, to cleave, to stick, to keep close, to adhere; (*paint.*) to be crowded together, huddled together. S'ATTACHER *à quelqu'un, auprès de quelqu'un*, to devote one's self to him, to adhere to his interests, S'ATTACHER *à quelque chose*, to be wedded to, to be tenacious of. S'ATTACHER, to be attached, to become attached to, to have an affection for. S'ATTACHER, to gain *or* win over. S'ATTACHER, to give *or* to apply one's mind to a thing, to set one's self, or to be intent upon it, to be bent upon.

*ATTAGAS *ou* ATTAGEN, *s. m* gorcock, moorcock, red-game.

ATTAQUABLE, à-tâk-âbl, *adj. m. f.* assailable, that may be attacked, impugned.

ATTAQUANTS, à-tâk-kân, *s. m. pl.* (N.B. attaquants *se dit plutôt dans un combat, et* assaillants, *dans un siége*) the assailants, aggressors.

ATTAQUE, à-tâk, *s. f.* (*mil.*) attack, onset, assault, approach. ATTAQUE, attack, insult, reproach, aggression. ATTAQUE, the sounding *or* pumping of one. *ATTAQUE (*med.*) an attack, a fit, touch.

ATTAQUÉ, E, *part. d'Attaquer*, v. 3, attacked, assaulted, set upon, provoked, urged.

ATTAQUER, à-tà-kâ, *v. a.* v 3, to attack, to assail, to assault, to aggress, to fall *or* set upon one, to come upon, to provoke, to set upon, to challenge, to begin a quarrel with one. ATTAQUER *quelqu'un de paroles*, to attack one, to fall foul upon one with words.—*quelqu'un en justice*, to commence an action at law,

to institute proceedings against any one.—*un cheval*, to spur a horse. ATTAQUER, to cut up, etc. —*ce pâté*, cut up that pie. *Il attaque bien la note* (*mus.*), he makes the note tell distinctly.—*une île, un cap, une côte*, (*mar.*) to near an island, a cape, a coast for the purpose of reconnoitring.

s'ATTAQUER *à quelqu'un*, *v. r.* v. 3, to challenge, to defy, to set upon, to meddle with, to find fault with, to stand up against one, to fall foul of one, to reflect upon, to come upon, to fall upon, to encounter one. *S'—au ciel*, to defy heaven.

ATTARDER, *v. a.* v. 3, to delay.

s'ATTARDER, *v. r.* v. 3, to delay, to linger, (*fam.*)

ATTÉDIER, *v. a.* v. 3, to tease, to tire, to trouble, (obsolete.)

ATTEINDRE, à-tindr, *v.a.* v. 53, to touch, to strike, to hit.—*son but*, to hit the mark, to gain *or* reach one's end. ATTEINDRE (*fig.*) to reach, to affect. ATTEINDRE, to reach, to arrive at, to come to, to attain. ATTEINDRE, to reach, to come up to, to come up with, to overtake, to catch, to join. ATTEINDRE, to equal. ATTEINDRE (*mar.*) to join, to come up with.

ATTEINDRE, *v. n.* v. 53, to reach, to come at, to touch, to attain to a thing, to obtain it, to compass it. —*au but*, to hit the mark.

[*Atteindre*, without the preposition *à* is applied to persons in general, and to things attained without difficulty; with the preposition *à* it is confined to things and supposes difficulty, etc.: *atteindre à la perfection, au but.*]

ATTEINT, E, à-tin, *part. d'Atteindre*, v. 53, hit, struck, attacked, troubled, affected, infected, overtaken, reached, impeached, attainted, arraigned.

ATTEINTE, *s. f.* blow, stroke, touch. *Les—s du froid*, the approaches of cold. *ATTEINTE, an attack, *or* a fit of disease, a touch. ATTEINTE, knock *or* hurt (which one horse receives from another that treads on his heels, *or* which he occasions himself by bringing the hind feet down upon the fore). *Donner—à une bague*, to hit a ring. ATTEINTE, attack, injury, damage, harm, reach. *Donner—à quelqu'un*, to set upon one, to tease him. *Hors d'—*, out of reach.

ATTEL, *s. m.* ATTELOIRE, *s. f.* peg, pin.

ATTELABIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a group of curculonides.

*ATTELABUS, *s. m.* (*ent.*) attelabos, arachnoides.

ATTELAGE, à-tlâz, *s. m.* a set of horses (for a carriage), a set *or* team of horses, oxen, etc. (for a wagon *or* plough.)

ATTELÉ, E, *part. d'Atteler*, v. 73, put to a coach or plough (for the drawing of it).

ATTELER, à-tlâ, *v. a.* v. 73, to put horses to a coach *or* cart, etc. *or* oxen to a plough.

*ATTELLE, à-tèl, *s. f.* (*chir.*) *V.* ASTELLE. ATTELLE, (saddlery,) the haum. ATTELLE, a flat piece of iron used by potters.

ATTELOIRE, à-tlwâr, *V.* ATTEL.

ATTENANT, E, à-tnân, nânt, *adj. v.* next, contiguous, adjoining.

[*Attenant* governs *à* or *de*: *à* is however the more appropriate of the two].

ATTENANT, *prep.* next, near to, by. (Old.) *Je loge tout—, adv.* I live hard by.

ATTENDANT, E, à-tân-dân, dânt, *s. m. et f.* expecting, that waits *or* stays for any thing, (fam. and little used).

EN ATTENDANT, *loc. adv.* in the mean time, in the interim, meanwhile.

EN ATTENDANT, (*ger.* of *attendre* used as a *prep.*) *En — vos lettres de change*, until your bills of exchange arrive. *En — mieux*, until something better may turn up.

EN ATTENDANT QUE, *conj.* till, until. *En — qu'il vienne*, till he comes.

ATTENDANTS, *s. m. pl.* attendant, the name of a sect who maintain that there is no true church in the world.

ATTENDRE, à-tândr, *v. a.* v. 6, to wait for, to stay for, to tarry for, to expect, to look for, to be in expectation of. *Attendre quelqu'un en bonne dévotion*, to expect one with a design to make him welcome. *C'est où je l'attends*, there I shall have him. ATTENDRE, (*fig.*) to await, to attend, to be reserved for. ATTENDRE, to wait for (a person), to await *or* wait for a thing.

ATTENDRE, *v. n.* v. 6, to stay, to wait, to tarry. *Se faire —*, to keep people waiting. ATTENDRE, to put off *or* delay doing a thing till. to wait till, etc. ATTENDRE *à*, to wait till, to stay till. ATTENDRE APRÈS, to be in want of, to stay *or* wait for. *N'— pas après une chose*, to be in a condition to do *or* to live without a thing.

ATTENDRE, v. 6, with the *prep.* DE, to expect, to hope for.

s'ATTENDRE, *v. r.* v. 6, to rely upon, to depend upon, to count upon, to trust, to trust to, to expect, to anticipate, to count *or* reckon upon.

[*Attendre* governs the subj. *J'attends qu'il vienne. S'attendre*, used affirmatively, governs the future: *je m'attends qu'il viendra*; negatively it governs the subj.: *ne vous attendez pas que je le fasse.*]

ATTENDRI, E, *part. et adj.* v. 4, moved, affected, touched.

ATTENDRIR, à-tân-drîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to make tender, to soften. ATTENDRIR, to soften, to stir the softer passions, to move, to melt, to affect.

s'ATTENDRIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to grow tender. s'ATTENDRIR, to be moved, to melt, to pity, to relent, to soften.

[*S'attendrir sur quelqu'un*, is to pity one, to feel compassion for him; *s'attendrir pour quelqu'un*, is to pity one, to feel concerned for him with a disposition to protect, defend, or assist him.]

ATTENDRISSANT, E, *adj. v.* moving, melting, affecting.

[*Attendrissant* follows the noun, may precede it: *cet attendrissant spectacle.*]

ATTENDRISSEMENT, à-tân-dris-mân, *s. m.* compassion, pity, commiseration, relenting, the relenting of one's heart, tenderness.

ATTENDU, E, à-tân-dû, dû, *part. d'Attendre*, v. 6, waited for, expected. *Ce gigot n'a pas été assez—*, this leg of mutton has been cooked too soon, *or* it should have been kept longer.

ATTENDU, *prép.* considering, on account of, in consideration of, regard being had to.

ATTENDU QUE, *loc. conj.* seeing that, as, whereas, in *or* for as much as.

ATTENTAT, à-tân-tâ, *s. m.* a capital crime, a wicked attempt, an outrage, an outrageous enterprise, encroachment.

ATTENTATOIRE, à-tân-tâ-twâr, *adj.* (*jur.*) outrageous, unlawful, illegal. — *à l'autorité d'une juridiction*, done in contempt of a jurisdiction.

ATTENTE, à-tânt, *s. f.* expectation, expecting, waiting, longing. waiting. *Perdre son —*, to be disappointed in one's expectation. ATTENTE, trust, confidence, hope, expectation. ATTENTE, (*arch.*) *Pierres d'—*, toothing. (*chir.*) **Ligature d'—*, a temporary ligature; (*arts.*) *Table d'—*, any thing prepared to carve, engrave, *or* draw upon.

ATTENTER, à-tân-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to attempt, to make an attempt.

[*Attenter* governs *à*, *contre* and *sur*: *attenter à la vie de quelqu'un; attenter contre le prince; attenter sur la personne de quelqu'un.*]

ATTENTI-F, VE, à-tân-tîf, tîv, *adj.* attentive, heedful, mindful, observant, intent upon a thing, diligent, careful.

[*Attentif* constantly follows the noun.]

ATTENTION, à-tân-sion, *s. f* attention, attentiveness, application, heedfulness, mindfulness, earnestness, carefulness, vigilance, watchfulness. *Faute d'—* inadvertently, for want of attention. ATTENTION, regard, respect, consideration, attention. *Sans —*, reckless.

[*Attention, faire attention que*, governs the indicative, even when used negatively: *il ne fait pas attention que la chose n'est pas praticable.*]

ATTENTIONNÉ, E, à-tân-sionâ, *adj.* attentive.

ATTENTIVEMENT, à-tân-tîv mân, *adv.* attentively, heedfully

watchfully, intently, earnestly, mindfully, carefully, diligently.

[*Attentivement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

*ATTÉNUANT, å-tå-nŭ-ån, ATTÉNUATIF, *adj. v. et subst.* (*med.*) attenuant, attenuating, that has the power of making thin *or* diluting, weakening, wasting; (*jur.*) palliating, extenuating.

ATTÉNUATION, å-tå-nŭ-å-sĭon *s f.* (little used,) attenuation, weakening *or* lessening of strength; (*jur.*) extenuation, mitigation, palliation.

ATTÉNUÉ, E, *adj. et part.* attenuated, wasted, emaciated, etc. palliated, mitigated.

ATTÉNUER, å-tå-nŭ-å, *v. a.* v. 81, to attenuate, to weaken, to macerate, to make thin *or* lean, to impair *or* waste (one's strength and flesh), to extenuate, to mitigate, to palliate.

ATTÉRAGE *ou* ATTERRAGE, å-tå-råz, *s. m.* (*mar.*) landing, landfall. *Faire son* —, to approach land, to make the land.

ATTÉRIR, å-tå-rïr, *v. n.* v. 4, (*mar.*) to land.

ATTERRER v. 3, ATTÉRER, å-tê-rå, *v. a.* v. 77, to throw *or* strike down, to bring to the ground, to overthrow, to destroy, to demolish, to ruin, to cast down.

ATTERRER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to make the land.

ATTERRIR, *V.* ATTÉRIR.

ATTERRISSEMENT *ou* ATTÉRISSEMENT, å-tê-ris-mân, *s. m.* alluvion, accretion, sand and soil brought down by a stream, and fixing on the bank of a river.

ATTESTATION, å-tês-tå-sĭon, *s. f.* attestation, certificate, voucher, testimonial.— *de vie et de mœurs*, a character.— *sous serment*, an affidavit.

ATTESTER, å-tês-tå, *v. a.* v. 3, to attest, to certify, to aver, to avouch, to witness, to protest, to warrant, to swear, to testify, to proclaim, to call *or* to take to witness.

ATTICISME, å-tï-sïsm, *s. m.* atticism, concise, pithy and elegant style, polite and genteel raillery; humour, (*gram.*) atticism.

ATTICISTE, å-tï-sïst, *s. m.* (*philol.*) atticist.

ATTICURGES, *s. f. pl.* (*arch.*) atticurgi.

ATTIÉDIR, å-tïå-dïr, *v. n.* v. 4, to cool.

S'ATTIÉDIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to cool, to grow cool, to become cool.

ATTIÉDISSEMENT, å-tïå-dis-mân, *s. m.* lukewarmness, abatement.

S'ATTIFER, sa-tï-få, *v. r.* v. 3, (said only of women and joc.) to prank, to dress, to trick up, to set off one's head.

ATTIFET, å-tï-fê, *s. m.* a woman's head-gear *or* ornament.

*ATTINTER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to stow.

*ATTIRABLE, *adj.* that may be attracted.

ATTIQUE, å-tïk, *adj.* attic, after the Athenian way. *Ordre* — (*arch.*) the Attic order. (*Sub.*) *les* —*s*, the attic writers, the attics. *Sel* — (*fig.*) attic salt, attic wit.

[*Attique* always follows the noun.]

ATTIQUE, *s. m.* (*arch.*) attic. — *de comble*, attic of a roof.

ATTIQUEMENT, å-tïk-mân, *adv.* (*gram.*) attice.

ATTIRAIL, å-tï-rål, *s. m. sing.* apparatus, implements, utensils, tire, gear, furniture, (*fam.*) luggage, baggage, train, gear, equipage, attire.

ATTIRANT, E, *adj. v.* attractive, alluring, engaging, enticing.

ATTIRER, å-tï-rå, *v. a.* v. 3, to attract, to draw, to bring over, to win over, to lure, to wheedle, to entice.

S'ATTIRER, *v. r.* v. 3, to draw down upon one, to draw *or* bring upon one's self *or* upon one's head, to incur, to run into, to get into, to attract, to win, to gain, to get. — *des affaires*, — *de mêchantes affaires*, to get into *or* bring one's self into a scrape,— *une maladie*, to catch a disease.

ATTISER *le feu*, å-tï-zå, *v. a.* v. 3, to make up the fire (a wood fire), to stir it up.—*le feu*, (*fig.*) to throw oil upon the fire, to add fuel to flame.

ATTISEUR, *s. m.* one that makes up the fire.

ATTISONNOIR, *s. m.* (*foundry,*) poker.

ATTITRER, å-tï-trå, *v. a.* v. 3, *Juges commissionnaires attitrés*, appointed judges, commissioners. *Marchand attitré*, the shopkeeper one usually deals with. —, to suborn, to procure by bribery.

ATTITUDE, å-tï-tûd, *s. f.* attitude, posture. *V.* POSTURE.

*ATTOLE, *ou* CINATE, å-tôl, *s. f.* (*bot.*) annatto.

ATTOLLON, *s. m.* ATTOLES, *s. m. pl.* a cluster of small islands which lie very close together.

ATTOMBISSEUR, *s. m.* a bird that attacks the heron in its flight.

ATTOUCHEMENT, å-tôosh-mân, *s. m.* touch, touching, feeling, contact, palpation.

ATTOUCHER, *v. n.* v. 3, to be akin or related to somebody; to be his relation *or* kinsman. (Old.)

ATTRACTI-F, VE, å-trak-tïf, tïv, *adj.* attractive.

[*Attractif* after the noun.]

ATTRACTION, å-trak-sĭon, *s. f.* attraction, drawing to.

ATTRACTIONNAIRE, *adj.* attractionist.

ATTRAIRE, *v. a.* (old, *inf.* only used,) to allure, to entice, to draw.

ATTRAIT, å-trê, *s. m.* allurement, attraction, enticement, charm; disposition, inclination, taste; charms, beauty.

ATTRAPE, å-trâp, *s. f.* bite, trick, take-in, fool-trap. (*Fam.*)

ATTRAPE, *s. m.* a hypocrite, swindler, cheat. (*Fam.*)

*ATTRAPE-MOUCHE, *s. f.* (plant) muscipula, catch-fly.

ATTRAPE-NIGAUD, *s. m.* ATTRAPE-LOURDAUD, a take-in, a fool-trap. (Both are *familiar.*)

ATTRAPÉ, E, *part. d'Attraper*; v. 3, caught, bit, taken in.

ATTRAPER, å-trâ-på, *v. a.* v. 3, to entrap, to insnare, to trap. —*au filet*, to mesh, to insnare, to take in a net.—*au nœud coulant*, to noose. *Prendre à la glu*, to lime. ATTRAPER, to take in, to catch, to insnare, to overreach, to be too many for, to outwit; to cheat, to trick, to bite, to trepan. ATTRAPER, to catch, to come up with, to overtake; to seize. ATTRAPER, to get, to catch, to secure; to receive.—*un rhume*, to catch a cold.—*son but*, to compass one's ends *or* aim. —*quelqu'un sur le fait*, to catch, to take, to surprise one in the, fact. ATTRAPER, to hit, to reach. *Ce cheval s'attrape*, that horse hits himself (in walking). ATTRAPER *le sens d'un auteur*, to catch the sense of an author. *Attrape-toi cela!* take that! (*fam.* exclamation,) he is caught now! he has it now!

ATTRAPES, *s. f. pl.* (*mar.*) relieving *or* tripping ropes *or* tackles.

ATTRAPEUR, *s. m.* ATTRAPEUSE, *s. f.* deceiver, deluder, cheat.—*de rats*, *s.m.* a ratcatcher.

ATTRAPOIRE, å-trâ-pwâr, *s. f.* a trap, a pit-fall, a snare; a wile, a bite, a trick

ATTRAYANT, E, å-trê-yân, yânt, *adj. v.* attractive, alluring, inviting, inciting, winning, engaging, charming.

[*Attrayant* may precede the noun when harmony requires or analogy admits it.]

ATTREMPANCE, *s. f.* moderation of a passion.

ATTREMPÉ, *adj.* (hawking,) neither fat nor lean.

ATTREMPER, *v. a.* v. 3, to temper iron; (*fig.*, obsolete,) to moderate, to temper.

ATTRIBUER, å-trï-bŭ-å, *v. a.* v. 81, to attribute, to ascribe, to impute (a thing to one); (*fam.*) to put down *or* upon, to score down to, to father upon. ATTRIBUER, to attribute, to assign, to allow, to ascribe —*à une charge des émoluments*, to annex emoluments to an office.

S'ATTRIBUER, v. 81, to assume, to take upon one's self, to arrogate to one's self; to challenge, to claim.

ATTRIBUT, å-trï-bŭ, *s. m.* attribute, predicate, symbol, emblem.

ATTRIBUTI-F, VE, å-trï-bŭ-tïf, tïv, *adj.* (*jur.*) attributive.

ATTRIBUTION, å-trï-bŭ-sĭon, *s. f.* privilege, prerogative; the concession of a right, *or* prerogative; jurisdiction, province, department; prerogative, power

*Lettres d'*—, a commission granted to an inferior judge, empowering him to judge without appeal.

ATTRISTANT, E, à-tris-tân, tânt, *adj. v.* sad, sorrowful, grievous.

[*Attristant* generally follows the noun.]

ATTRISTER, à-tris-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to grieve, to make sad or sorrowful, to afflict, to trouble, to cast down, to sadden.

s'ATTRISTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to grieve, to yield to sorrow; to be sad, troubled, sorrowful *or* afflicted; to give one's self up to sorrow; (*fam.*) to take on.

ATTRITION, à-tri-sion, *s. f.* attrition, contrition. ATTRITION, (*phys.*) attrition, rubbing, friction.

ATTROUPÉ, E, *part. d'Attrouper; v. a.* v. 3, got together, gathered in crowds, assembled.

ATTROUPEMENT, à-trôop-mân, *s. m.* a riotous assembly, a mob, a rout, a rabble.

ATTROUPER, *v. a.* v. 3, to assemble, to gather, to get together.

s'ATTROUPER, *v. r.* v. 3, to flock together, to gather in crowds, to get together tumultuously.

AU, ô, to the; *au palais*, to the palace. AU in the *pl.* AUX. *Aux pauvres*, to the poor. AU and AUX have particular uses, for which see the nouns and verbs to which they are joined, as *au dépourvu*, unawares; see also the *prép.* À.

AUBADE, ô-bâd, *s. f.* serenade. AUBADE, (*fig.*) reproof, check, lecture.

AUBAIN, ô-bin, *s. m.* AUBAINE, *s. f.* (*jur.*) alien, foreigner.

AUBAINE, ô-bèn, *s. f.* AUBAINAGE, *s. f.* (*jur.*) aubaine, escheat, escheatage. *Droit d'*—, enfranchisement. AUBAINE, a windfall.

AUBALÉTRIÈRES, *s. f. pl.* (*ma.*) a sort of balustrade to support the rails of the gangway.

AUBAN, ô-bân, *s. m.* tax on shops.

AUBE, ôb, *s. f.* the dawn *or* dawning. AUBE, (*eg.*) an alb. AUBES *de moulin*, the ladles or float-boards (of an undershot-wheel.)

AUBE, *s. f.* (*France*) Aube.

*AUBÉPINE, ôb-à-pîn, *s. f. ou* AUBÉPIN, *s. m.* hawthorn, whitethorn.

AUBÈRE, ô-bèr, *adj. Cheval*—, a flea-bitten gray-horse.

AUBERGE, ô-bèrz, *s. f.* an inn, a public-house, a victualling house.

AUBERGE, *V.* ALBERGE.

AUBERGINE, *V.* MÉLONGÈNE.

AUBERGISTE, ô-bèr-zist, *s. m. et f.* innkeeper, publican, victualler.

AUBERON, *s. m.* catch of a lock.

AUBERONIÈRE, *s. f.* clasp.

*AUBIER, ô-biâ, *s. m.* the white hazel-tree.

AUBIER *ou* AUBOIR, (the last is not used) sap-wood.

*AUBIFOIN, ô-bi-fwin, *s. m.* cyanus, bluebottle.



AUBIN, ô-bin, *s. m.* canter, handgallop. AUBIN, the white of an egg.

AUBINER, ô-bi-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to canter.

AUBINET *ou* SAINT-AUBINET, *s. m.* (*mar.*) no man's land.

*AUBOURS, *s. m.* (*tree*) laburnum.

*AUBOURS, *s. m.* cytisus Alpinus, bean-trefoil-tree.

*AUCHÉNATES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) order of insects.

*AUCHÉNION, *s. m.* (*ana.*) that portion of the neck below the nape.

*AUCHÉNOPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) a family of fishes.

*AUCHÉNORHYNQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a family of hemiptera.

AUCTUAIRE, ôk-tû-êr, *s. m.* complement, supplement.

AUCUN, E, ô-*kun*, kûn, *art. nég. et subst.* (is always accompanied by the particle *ne*) no, not any, none, no one. AUCUN, (after doubt, interrogation, loses the particle *ne*) any.—*de vous*, any of you. AUCUN, any whatever; *sans bénéfice*—, without any profit whatever. AUCUN, (sometimes *pl.*) no, any. *Il n'a fait —es dispositions*, he has made no arrangements. *Sans—s frais*, without any expense; — (in simple and jocular style) some people, some folks. *V.* NUL.

[*Aucun*, preceded by *ne* and followed by *qui, que, dont, etc.*, governs the subjunctive: *il n'y a aucun de ses amis qui ne partageât sa fortune avec lui*, not one of his friends but would, etc.]

AUCUNEMENT, ô-*kûn*-mân, *adv.* (is always accompanied by *ne*) in no wise, no ways, not at all, not in the least. —, *Monsieur!* not in the least, sir! AUCUNEMENT, (chancery law style) in some sort. *Le roi, ayant—égardà...*, the king, considering in some sort...

AUD, *terminaison, subst. marque la hauteur, l'élévation, l'orgueil, la hardiesse, l'audace, l'excès: dans la composition des adjectifs, revient aux mots* très, fort, bien.

AUDACE, ô-dâs, *s. f.* audaciousness, audacity, insolence, assurance, presumption, boldness, confidence. *Payer d'*—, to brazen it out. *V.* HARDIESSE.

AUDACIEUSEMENT, ô-dâ-siêûz-mân, *adv.* audaciously, daringly, boldly, confidently, presumptuously.

[*Audacieusement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

AUDACIEU-X, SE, ô-dâ-si-êu, siêûz, *adj. et subst.* audacious, daring; impudent, insolent; presumptuous, confident, bold; high-spirited, enterprising.

[*Audacieux* may precede the noun: *cet audacieux jeune homme.*]

AU-DEÇÀ, ôd-sâ, *prep.* on this side.

AU-DELÀ, ôd-lâ, *prep.* on the other side, beyond.

AUDIENCE, ô-diâns, *s. f.* audience. *Prendre son — de congé*, to make one's will. AUDIENCE, court, sitting, the judges who hear causes. *Fermer l'*—, to close the court. *Il tenait l'audience*, he tried that cause. *Sentence d'*—, a sentence of the court.—*à huis clos*, a sitting with closed doors. *Cause d'*—, the cause brought on for hearing. AUDIENCE, the court or hall (where causes are heard). AUDIENCE, audience, auditory. AUDIENCE, audience. *L'— de Quito*, the audience of Quito.

AUDIENCIER, ô-diân-siâ, *adj. Huissier audiencier*, an usher *or* crier of the court. *Grand* —, one of the chief officers in the chancery of France.

AUDITEUR, ô-di-têur, *s. m.* auditor, hearer; follower, disciple.

AUDITEUR, petty judges *or* law officers who assist at the sitting of certain courts, but who have no deliberative voice (sometimes *adj.*) *Juge*, —, judge auditor.—*au conseil d'État*, auditor in the council of state; secretary of a nuncio.

AUDITI-F, VE, ô-di-tif, tiv, (*anat.*) auditory.

AUDITION, *s. f.* (*jur.*) hearing, audit (used only in these two phrases). *L'— des témoins*, the hearing of the witnesses. *— de compte*, an audit of accounts.

AUDITOIRE, ô-di-twâr, *s. m.* congregation, audience, auditory; company of hearers. AUDITOIRE, session-house, a court *or* hall where causes are heard; lecture room, hall.

AUGE, ôz, *s. f.* a trough; plasterer's trough, tray *or* hod; scouring-tub; trough, channel. —*s d'une roue*, ladles *or* buckets.

AUGE, *à goudron*, (*mar.*) tar-bucket.

AUGÉE, ô-zâ, *s. f.* a hod-full, trough-full.

AUGELOT, ôz-lô, *s. m.* a little shovel (used by vine-dressers). AUGELOTS, ladles (used by salt-boilers.)

AUGER, ô-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to hollow out (as a trough).

AUGET, ô-zè, *s. m.* seed-box *or* drawer (of a bird-cage). AUGET, the spout (of a mill-hopper); ladles *or* buckets (of a wheel).

*AUGITE, *s. f.* (*min.*) augite.

AUGMENT, ôg-mân, *s. m.* (*jur.*) jointure, settlement *or* dowry. AUGMENT, (*gram.*) augment. AUGMENT, (*med.*) increase.

AUGMENTATEUR, *s. m.* augmenter, improver.

AUGMENTATI-F, VE, ôg-mân-tâ-tif, tiv, *adj.* (*gram.*) augmentative.

AUGMENTATION, ôg-mân-tâ-sion, *s. f.* augmentation, increase, enlargement, addition, improvement.

AUGMENTÉ, E, *part. d'Augmenter*, v. 3, augmented, increased.

AUGMENTER, ôg-mân-tâ, *v. a.*

v. 3, to augment, to increase, to enlarge, to add to. AUGMENTER, to raise the wages, to increase the salary of any one.

AUGMENTER *ou* S'AUGMENTER, *v. n. et r.* v. 3, to augment, to increase, to grow, to multiply.

AUGSBOURG, Augsburg.

AUGURAL, E, ô-gû-râl, *adj.* augurial, relating, belonging to an augur.

AUGURE, ô-gûr, *s. m.* augury, divination, omen, presage, token. *De mauvais*—, ominous, ill-boding, portentous, portent. AUGURE, augur, soothsayer, diviner.

AUGURER, ô-gû-ré, *v. a.* v. 3, to augur, to augurate, to conjecture, to surmise, to guess.

AUGUSTAT, ô-gûs-tâ, *s. m.* a Roman dignity.

AUGUSTE, ô-gûst, *adj.* august, awful, sacred, venerable.

[*Auguste* may précede the noun when harmony, circumstances or the sentiments of the speaker or writer admit of it: *une auguste assemblée.*]

AUGUSTEMENT, *adv.* in an august manner, (obsolete).

AUGUSTIN, ô-gûs-tin, *s. m.* an Austin friar. *Augustine, s. f.* an Austin nun. *Saint*—, (a kind of type,) English. *Saint-augustin,* (a pear), saint Austin.

AUGUSTINIEN, *adj. subst.* Augustinian, one who adheres to the doctrine of St. Austin.

AUJOURD'HUI, ô-zôor-dûi, *adv.* to-day, this day. *D'—en huit,* this day se'nnight, (placed either before or after the verb). *Ce jourd'hui,* (*jur.*) this day. AUJOURD'HUI, now-a-days, now, this age, at present.

[*Aujourd'hui:* we say *jusqu'à demain,* though not *jusqu'à aujourd'hui,* the preposition *à* being unnecessary, as *aujourd'hui,* is neither more nor less than *à le jour de hui.*]

*AULÆDIBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) a family of fishes.

AULÆUM, *s. m.* (*ant.*) aulæum, the stage curtain in the theatres of antiquity.

AULÈTE, ô-lêt, *s. m.* flute-player.

AULÉTIQUE, ô-lé-tik, *s. f.* flute-playing, the auletic art.

AULIQUE, *adj.* the Aulic council.

AULIQUE, *s. f.* the thesis maintained by a student in divinity for a doctor's degree. *Faire son*—, to stand for a doctor's degree.

AULIRE, (*mar.*) *V.* TENDELET.

AULNAIE, AULNE, AULNÉE. *V.* AUNAIE, AUNE, AUNÉE.

AU-LOF, (*mar.*) luff.

AULOFFÉE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) the act of springing the luff *or* a yaw to the luff. *Faire une*—, to spring the luff.

*AULOSTOMIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) a family of fishes.

AUMAILLADE, ô-mâ-lâd, *s. f.* trammel, drag-net (used in cuttle-fishing.)

AUMAILLES, *adj. pl. Bêtes*—, horned cattle.

AUMÉE, ô-mé, *s. f.* mesh (of a trammel net).

AUMÔNE, ô-môn, *s. f.* alms, charity. *Être à l'*—, *réduit à l'*—, to be reduced to beggary. *Terres tenues en franche*—, frank-almoin, frank-aumone, a tenure by divine service. AUMÔNE, (old law,) fine.

AUMÔNÉE, ô-mô-né, *s. f.* alms bread.

AUMÔNER, ô-mô-né, *v. a.* v. 3, to pay a fine for the poor.

AUMÔNERIE, ô-môn-rî, *s. f.* the dignity of an almoner, almonry.

AUMÔNIER, ô-mô-niè, *s. m.* almoner, chaplain, beadsman.—*de vaisseau,* ship's chaplain.

AUMÔNI-ER, ÈRE, ô-mô-niè, nièr, *adj.* alms-giving, charitable; (*sub.*) alms-giver; (*pl.*) alms-folk.

AUMÔNIÈRE, ô-mô-nièr, *s. f.* alms-box, alms-chest, alms-purse.

AUMUSSE *ou* AUMUCE, *s. f.* (*egl.*) amess.

AUNAGE, ô-nâz, *s. m.* alnage, ell-measure, measuring by ells.

AUNAIE, ô-nè, *s. f.* an alder-plot, a grove of alders.

AUNE, ôn, *s. f.* ell, ell-wand. *Tout du long de l'*—, very much, excessively, soundly.

*AUNE, *s. m.* alder-tree.

AUNÉE, ô-né, *ou* ÉNULE-CAMPANE, *s. f.* (plant), helenium, elecampane.

AUNER, ô-né, *v. a.* v. 3, to measure by the ell.

AUNETTE, ô-nêt, *s. f.* alder-copse.

AUNEUR, ô-neur, *s. m.* alnager, measurer.

AUNIS. *s. m.* (France), Aunis.

AUPARAVANT, ô-pâ-râ-vân, *adv.* before, first, heretofore, precedently, ere now.

[*Auparavant, auparavant moi,* instead of *avant moi; auparavant de faire* instead of *avant de faire* or *avant que de faire,* are downright solecisms. *Auparavant* has no regimen whatever.]

AUPRÈS, ô-prè, *prep.* (is always accompanied by the prep. *de*), near, by, close to *or* by, nigh. AUPRÈS, near to, with, in, over. *Être—d'un seigneur,* to live with a nobleman. *Il est bien—du roi,* he is in favour with the king. *Me nuire—de vous,* to hurt me in your opinion. AUPRÈS, to, in comparison with. *Votre mal n'est rien—du sien,* your distress is nothing to his, in comparison with his.

AUPRÈS, *adv.* by, hard by, close to. *Tout*—, hard by.

PAR AUPRÈS, *adv.* by, near, hard by.

*AURA, *s. m.* (*orn.*) aura.

*AURA, *s. f.* (*med.*) vapour, subtle emanation.

*AURADE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) fatty substance found in the essential oil of the orange flower.

AURAIE, ô-rè, *s. m.* mooring block, mooring stone.

*AURANTIACÉES, *adj et s. f. pl.* syn. with *Hespéridées.*

*AURANTICOLLE, *adj.* with orange-coloured neck.

*AURANTINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) bitter principle of the unripe orange.

*AURATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) aurate.

*AURATICOLLE, *adj.* with gold-coloured neck.

AURÉLIE. *V.* CHRYSALIDE.

AURENGABAD, *s. m.* Aurungabad.

AURÉOLE, ô-ré-ôl, *s. f.* glory, aureola, the degree of glory of saints in heaven.

*AURÉOLES, *s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a family of sylvicolæ.

*AURÉUX, *adj.* (*chim.*) aurous.

*AURIBARBE, *adj.* with gold-coloured beard.

*AURICÉPHALE, *adj.* with gold-coloured head.

*AURICO-AMMONIQUE, *adj.* AURICO-BARYTIQUE, *adj.* AURICO-CADMIQUE, *adj.* AURICO-COBALTIQUE, *adj.* AURICO-LITHIQUE, *adj.* double salts consisting of an auric salt with one of ammonia, of baryta, &c. &c.

*AURICOLLE, *adj.* with a golden-yellow neck.

*AURICO-MAGNÉSIQUE, *adj.* AURICO-MANGANIQUE, *adj.* AURICO-NICCOLIQUE, *adj.* AURICO-POTASSIQUE, *adj.* AURICO-SODIQUE, *adj.* AURICO-STRONTIQUE, *adj.* AURICO-ZINCIQUE, *adj.* double salts consisting of an auric salt with one of magnesia, of manganese, &c. &c.

*AURICORNE, *adj.* with horns of a golden-yellow.

*AURICULACÉES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) a fam. of cephalophora.

AURICULAIRE, ô-ri-kû-lèr, *adj.* auricular. *Le doigt*—, the little finger.

[*Auriculaire* follows the noun.]

*AURICULAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) a group of fungi.

*AURICULARINS, *adj. et s. m pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of hymenomyci.

*AURICULATO-PENNÉ, *adj* (*bot.*) auriculato-pinnate.

*AURICULE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) the external ear.

*AURICULÉ, AURICULIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot. mol.*) auriculate.

*AURICULIFORME, *adj.* resembling an auricle.

*AURICULO-VENTRICULAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) auriculo ventricular.

*AURIDES, *s. m. pl.* (*min.*) a family of minerals.

AURIFÈRE, ô-ri-fèr, *adj.* auriferous, yielding *or* producing gold, gold-bearing.

AURIFIQUE, *adj.* changing into gold.

*AURIFORME, *adj.* ear-shaped.

*AURIGASTRE, *adj.* with belly of a golden-yellow colour.

*AURIGINEUX, EUSE, *adj.* (*med.*) of a golden-yellow.

*AURIGÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) a Lecidea, so called.

AURILLARD. *V.* ORILLARD.

AURIPEAU *ou* ORIPEAU, *s. m.* brass tinsel.

*AURIPENNE, *adj.* with gold-coloured wings.

AURIQUE, *adj.* *Voiles*—*s*, shoulder-of-mutton sails, bermudoes-sails, lug-sails.

*AURIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) auric.

*AURISCALPIUM, *s. m.* (*chir.*) an ear-pick.

*AURITARSE, *adj.* with gold-coloured tarsi.

*AURIVENTRE, *adj.* having a golden-coloured belly.

*AUROCÉPHALE, *adj.* with head of a golden-yellow colour.

*AUROCHS, *s. m.* urus, wild bull.

*AUROFERRIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing gold and iron.

*AURON, ô-ron, *s. m.* an American adder.

*AURONE, ô-rôn, *s. f.* abrotanum, southern wood.

*AURONE, MULE, *s. f.* *V.* ABROTANUM,—FEMELLE. *V.* SANTOLINE.

*AUROPLOMBIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing gold and lead.

*AUROPUBESCENT, *adj.* with down of golden-yellow colour.

*AURORÉ, *adj.* of a saffron-yellow colour.

AURORE, ô-rôr, *s. f.* dawn, morning, morn, morning-dawn, day-spring. *V.* DAY-SPRING. *Couleur d'*—, a sort of yellow colour. *De la soie*—, deep *or* dark yellow silk. AURORE, (*myth.*) Aurora. AURORE, the east. *Les climats de l'*—, the eastern climes. AURORE BORÉALE, aurora borealis; (*fig.*) dawn. *Une beauté dans son*—, a beauty in her dawn, in the bud, in her teens. *V.* TEENS.

*AURURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) alloy of gold with another metal.

AUSCULTATION, ôs-kûl-tâ-sion, *s. f.* (*phys., med.*) auscultation.

AUSPICE, ôs-pis, *s. m.* auspice, omen, presage. *Heureux*—*s*, a good omen. *Sous les*—*s de quelqu'un*, under the auspices, protection of some one.

AUSPICINE, ôs-pi-sin, *s. f.* auspicy, auguration.

AUSSI, ô-si, *conj.* too, also, likewise. AUSSI, too, besides, moreover. *Dites-lui aussi de ma part*, tell him besides, moreover, from me. AUSSI, therefore, but then, accordingly. *Aussi les rois l'ont-ils défendu*, therefore kings have forbidden it. AUSSI, so neither. *Aussi ne l'a-t-il pas fait*, so neither has he done it. AUSSI, but then, but indeed; (*interrog.*) but why then, so. *Il devrait être arrivé, aussi l'est-il*, he should have been come ere now, so he is. AUSSI, as (repeated), as much as, as much.

[*Aussi*, adverb of comparison, is always followed by *que*: *il est aussi savant que*, and not *comme son père*. Examples to the contrary are frequently to be met with in Corneille and Molière.]

AUSSI BIEN, *conj.* for, and the more so as. *Je n'ai que faire de l'en prier, aussi bien ne m'écouterait-il pas*, I will have nothing to do with entreating him, the more so as he would not listen to me. AUSSI BIEN QUE, *conj.* as well as. *Je sais cela aussi bien que vous*, I know that as well as you. AUSSI PEU QUE, as little as, as few as. *Ils ont aussi peu d'argent l'un que l'autre*, they have as little money the one as the other. AUSSI, so. *Comment un homme aussi sage, etc.*, how has so grave a man, &c.

AUSSIÈRE *ou* HAUSSIÈRE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) hawser, small cable.

AUSSITÔT, *adv.* immediately, presently, directly, forthwith, out of hand. *Aussitôt dit, aussitôt fait*, no sooner said than done.

AUSSITÔT QUE, *conj.* as soon as, whenever; (elliptically), *Aussitôt votre lettre reçue*, immediately on receiving your letter.

[*Aussitôt que* governs the indicative, and always the future when the English may use either the present or future: *aussitôt qu'il viendra*, as soon as, whenever he comes *or* shall come.

AUSTER, *s. m.* auster, austro, south-wind.

AUSTÈRE, ôs-tèr, *adj.* austere, severe, rigorous, stern, rigid, sour, grave. *Trop*—, over-rigid. *Front*—, grave look. AUSTÈRE, (*phys.*) harsh, rough, sour, sharp (to the taste).

[*Austère* may precede the noun, though this depends upon the ear and analogy: *il s'élevait par une austère vertu, etc.*; *un austère devoir.*]

AUSTÈREMENT, ôs-tèr-mân, *adv.* austerely, severely, rigidly, rigorously.

[*Austèrement* may come between the auxiliary and verb.]

AUSTÉRITÉ, ôs-tâ-ri-tâ, *s. f.* austerity, austereness, roughness, severity, strictness, rigour, mortified life, mortification.

AUSTRAL, E, ôs-trâl, *adj.* (has no *masc. pl.*) austral, southern, antarctic.

[*Austral* follows the noun.]

AUTAN, *s. m.* a gust *or* squall of the south wind, blast. *L'autan furieux*, the wild-blast.

AUTANT, ô-tân, *adv.* as much as, as many as, so much as, so many as. *Autant d' hommes que de femmes*, as many men as women. *Je suis autant que vous*, I am as good as you. *Une fois autant*, as much again. *C'est toujours autant*, 'tis so much got.

AUTANT (repeated), as much, so much. *Autant il a de vivacité, autant vous avez de nonchalance*, you are as dull as he is lively.

Locutions. *C'est un homme mort, ou autant vaut*, he is a dead man. *Boire d'autant*, to drink hard. *À la charge d'autant*, on condition that you'll let me make returns.

AUTANT. *Elliptic*, as well. *Autant ne pas y aller du tout*, as well not go at all. AUTANT *d'un acte* (*jur.*) a copy of a deed, the duplicate of a writing. AUTANT QUE, as far as. *Autant que j'en puis juger*, as far as I can conjecture. AUTANT COMME AUTANT, a great many, a great deal. AUTANT BIEN QUE, AUTANT MAL QUE, as well as, as much as, as bad as. *Il est autant bien à la cour qu'on y puisse être*, he is as well at court, in as great favour as can be.

D'AUTANT PLUS *ou* D'AUTANT MIEUX, the more so, so much the better, the rather. *Je l'en aime d'autant mieux*, I love her the more for it. (*D'autant plus* repeated is old, *plus* repeated is now used.) *Plus on les médite, plus on les trouve véritables*, the longer we reflect upon them, the truer they appear to us.

D'AUTANT MOINS, the less, so much the less. *Il en est d'autant moins à craindre*, he is the less to be feared.

D'AUTANT QUE, *conj.* (*jur.*) for as much as, whereas, in as much as.

D'AUTANT QUE (*fam.*) seeing, more especially as. *D'autantque rien ne vous y oblige*, seeing *or* more especially as you are not obliged to do it.

AUTARELLE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) *V.* TOLLET.

AUTEL, ô-tèl, *s. m.* altar, communion-table. *Le grand*—, *le maître*—, the great *or* high altar (in catholic churches). *Le St. Sacrement de l'*—, the host (in the catholic religion), the holy Sacrament, Eucharist. *Nappe d'*—, altar cloth. *Un devant d'*—, an altar front. *Marches de l'*—, altar steps. *Les* —*s*, religion, church. *Ami jusqu'aux* —*s*, a friend as far as conscience permits.

AUTEL, *s. m.* (constellation) Ara.

AUTELAGE, ô-tèl-âz, *s. m.* alterage.

*AUTÉMÉSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) spontaneous vomiting.

*AUTOCARPIEN, *adj.* (*bot.*) t. applied to fruit.

*AUTOCHTHONE, *adj.* synon. with *Aborigène*. (Little used.)

AUTEUR, ô-têur, *s. m.* author, inventor, maker, cause, contriver. AUTEUR, author, writer; (*fam.*) brother of the quill. (In music) composer. (In the arts) painter, sculptor, engraver. *Plat*—, scribbler. *L'*—*elle-même*, the author herself. AUTEUR, author, reporter. *Elle est mon*—, she is my author *or* my authority. AUTEUR (*jur.*) an owner, principal *or* seller of things upon warranty. *Les*—*s de sa race*, the founders of his race, his ancestors.

AUTHENTICITÉ, ô-tân-ti-si-tâ *s. f.* authenticity, genuineness.

AUTHENTIQUE, ô-tân-tik, *adj.* authentic, authentical, original, certain, genuine.

[*Authentique* follows the noun.]

AUTHENTIQUE, *s. f.* authentic Roman laws, original. *J'ai vu l'—*, I have seen the original.

AUTHENTIQUEMENT, ô-tân-tik-mân, *adv.* authentically.

[*Authentiquement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

AUTHENTIQUER, ô-tân-ti-ka, *v. a.* v. 3, to authenticate, to make authentic.—*une femme*, to declare a woman arraigned and convicted of adultery.

AUTOCÉPHALE, *s. m.* (a Greek bishop) autocephalus.

AUTOCHTHONES, *s. m. pl.* autochthones, aborigines, the natives.

AUTOCLAVE, ô-tô-clav, *s. m.* saucepan with a perforated lid.

AUTOCRATE, ô-tô-crat, *s. m.* autocrat.

AUTOCRATIE, ô-tô-cra-si, *s. f.* autocracy.

AUTO-DA-FÉ, ô-tô-da-fa, *s. m.* auto-da-fe, act of faith.

[*Auto-da-fé, des auto-da-fé.*]

AUTOGRAPHE, ô-tô-graf, *adj.* autograph, autographical. *Subs. m.* autograph, autography.

AUTOGRAPHIE, ô-tô-gra-fi, *s. f.* a species of lithography, autography.

AUTOGRAPHIER, ô-tô-gra-fia, *v. a.* v. 3, to give an autography by lithography.

AUTOIR, AUTOIS, ô-twar, *s. m.* veil (of the women in Picardy).

*AUTOMALITE, ô-tô-ma-lit, *s. m.* (*min.*) automalite.

AUTOMATE, ô-tô-mat, *s. m.* automaton, androides.

AUTOMATIQUE, ô-tô-ma-tik, *adj. des deux genres* (*physiol.* and *med.*) automatic, automatical, automatous.

AUTOMATISME, ô-tô-ma-tism, *s. m.* automatism.

AUTOMNAL, E, ô-tom-nal, *adj.* (has no *masc. pl.*) autumnal.

*AUTOMNATION, *s. f.* influence of autumn upon vegetation.

AUTOMNE, ô-ton, *s. m. et f.* autumn, the fall of the leaf, fruit time.

AUTONOME, *adj.* (*antiq.*) autonomous.

AUTONOMIE, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) autonomy.

AUTOPSIE, *s. f.* autopsy, the opening of a dead body, a post-mortem examination.

AUTORISATION, ô-tô-ri-za-sion, *s. f.* authorization, authority, consent. *Autorisation d'un tuteur*, authorization, authorizing, empowering (of a guardian).

AUTORISER, ô-tô-ri-za, *v. a.* v. 3, to authorize, to empower, to give a sanction, authority *or* power; to allow by authority, to legalize, to license, to warrant, to justify.

S'AUTORISER, *v. r.* v. 3, to get *or* gain authority, to be authorized, to make *or* to have a pretext. *Il s'autorise de l'exemple d'autrui*, he makes a pretext of the example of others.

AUTORITÉ, ô-tô-ri-ta, *s. f.* authority, legal power, command, rule, sway. AUTORITÉ, authority. *Les agents de l'—*, the agents of authority *or* of government. *Les—s*, the constituted authorities. AUTORITÉ, authority, credit, power, interest, weight, consideration, sway, influence. AUTORITÉ, authority, testimony, proof. *Faire—*, to be an authority, to serve as a precedent.

*AUTOUR, ô-tôor, *s. m.* (*orn.*) goshawk *or* goss-hawk. AUTOUR (kind of cinnamon) autour.

AUTOUR, *prép.* about, round, around. *Tourner—du pot*, to go about the bush. AUTOUR, about, with. *Il est toujours—d'elle*, he is always about *or* with her.

AUTOUR, *adv.* about, round, round about. *Ici—*, hereabouts.

AUTOURSERIE, *s. f.* the art of training goshawks.

AUTOURSIER, *s. m.* one that trains goshawks.

AUTRE, ôtr, *adj.* other, different, second, another.

AUTRE (*pron. ind.*) another, other, others, else.

AUTRE, (*pron. rel.*) another, other, others. *L'un l'—*, one another, each other. *L'un et l'—*, both. *L'un ou l'—*, either the one *or* the other. *Ni l'un ni l'—*, neither. *Les uns et les—s*, all. *À l'envi l'un de l'—*, in emulation of one another. *De temps à—* (*de temps en temps*, is better), from time to time, now and then. *De côté et d'—*, up and down. *D'un côté et d'un—*, about and about. *De part et d'—*, on both sides, on all sides. Locutions: *Il est un—homme, tout un—homme, il est devenu tout—*, he is no more the same man, he is quite another man, he is quite altered. *C'est—chose*, it is quite another thing. *Nous—s Français*, we French folks. *Vous êtes bien cruels, vous—s hommes!* you men are very cruel! *Causer de choses et d'—s*, to talk of different things. *L'un vaut l'—*, one is as good as the other, they are both alike. *Il y en a d'uns et d'—s*, there are good and bad. *C'est tout un ou tout—*, there is no other alternative. *L'un dans l'—, l'un portant l'—*, one with another, on an average. *J'en ai vu bien d—s*, I have seen many stranger things than that. *À d'—s*, pshaw, I know better, tell that to others. *À d'—s, me répondit-elle*, not you indeed, replied she.

AUTREFOIS, ôtr-fwà, *adv.* formerly, in former times, in times past, of old, heretofore, erst (*poet.*)

AUTREMENT, ô-tr-mân, *adv.* otherwise, after another manner, another way. AUTREMENT, else, or else, otherwise. *Entrez,—je fermerai la porte*, come in, or else I'll shut the door. AUTREMENT (preceded by *pas*), not much, indifferently. *Pas—riche*, not over rich.

[*Autrement*, denoting comparison, is followed by *que ne: il parle autrement qu'il ne pense*, and not *qu'il pense.*]

AUTRE-PART, *adv.* elsewhere, somewhere else, in *or* to another place. *Je sais cela d'—*, I know it from another quarter.

D'AUTRE PART, *conj.* besides, moreover, on the other hand,

AUTRICHE, *s. f.* Austria.

AUTRICHIEN, -NE, *adj.* Austrian.

*AUTRUCHE, ô-trûsh, *s. f.* ostrich.

AUTRUI, ô-trûi, others, other people. *La femme d'—*, another man's wife.

[*Autrui* is generally preceded by a preposition, though we can say, *tromper autrui.* This word never forms the subject of a phrase: *autrui a ses intérêts*, though *son, sa, ses*, may in the second clause of a sentence relate to *autrui* in the first: *en épousant les intérêts d'autrui, etc.*

AUVEL, ô-vel, *s. m.* a cane hurdle (used by fishermen at the mouths of rivers.)

AUVENT, ô-vân, *s. m.* shed, pen tice, penthouse.

AUVERNAT, *s. m.* a sort of deep red and heady wine.

AUVESQUE, ô-vesk, *s. m.* a much esteemed sort of cider.

AUX, *pl.* au, to the. *V.* the preposition À, and AU.

AUXÈSE, ôk-zès, *s. f.* exaggeration, auxesis.

AUXÉSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) increase, exaggeration.

AUXI, ôk-si, *s. m.* spun wool.

AUXILIAIRE, ôk-si-lièr, *adj.* auxiliary, subsidiary.

AUXILIAIRE, *s. m.* auxiliary.

AUXOMÈTRE, *s. m.* (optics) auxometer.

*AUZUBE, *s. m.* (tree of St. Domingo), Auzube.

AVA, *s. m.* (Asia,) Ava.

S'AVACHIR, sà-và-shir, *v. r.* v. 4, to flag, to grow flaggy, faint, heartless. (pop. applied to women,) to grow fat and flabby. S'AVACHIR, to get out of shape, to get seedy, to go down at the heels.

AVAGE, *s. m.* (*droit d'—*) right of the hangman to a toll on certain eatables brought to market.

AVAL, à-vàl, *adv.* (the opposite of *amont,*) down, downwards down the river. *Un allait amont, l'autre —*, one was going up the river, the other was going down. *Vent d'—*, a westerly wind, west and north-west wind.

AVAL, *s. m.* endorsement (of a bill of exchange).

AVALAGE, *s. m.* the letting down wine, etc., into a cellar, *or* the hire for doing so.

AVALAISON, à-vå-lê-zon, AVALASSE, *s. f.* a flood, a torrent. AVALAISON, (*mar.*) a long continued west *or* north-west wind.

AVALANCHE, à-vå-lânsh, AVALANGE, à-vå-lânz, *s. f. ou* LAVANCHE, *s. f. ou* LAUVINES, *s. f. pl.* avalanche.

AVALANT, *adj. et s.* going down the river.

AVALASSE, *s. f. V.* AVALAISON.

AVALÉ, E, à-vå-lâ, *part. d'Avaler*, v. 3, swallowed, *adj.* flagging, hanging down, sunk, fallen in, etc.

AVALÉE, *s. f.* a stretch, a ply; what the weaver can work without turning the cane-roll and knee-roll of his loom.

AVALER, à-vå-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to swallow, to swallow down, to sup up.—*un affront*, to pocket an injury.—*le calice,—le morceau,*— to buckle to.— *des couleuvres*, to pocket an affront. AVALER, to let down, to vail.—*la lanterne*, let the lantern down. AVALER, (gardening) to lop. — *un bras à quelqu'un*, to cut off one's arm.

AVALER, *v. n.* v. 3, to go down the river, drop down the river.

s'AVALER, *v. r.* v. 3, to flag, to hang down, to fall down *or* in.

AVALETTE, à-vå-lêt, *s. f.* a sort of float (used in angling).

AVALEUR, à-vå-lêur, *s. m.* one that swallows *or* sups up. *Un— de pois gris*, a greedy-gut. *Un — de charrettes ferrées*, a bully, a hector, a huff, a braggadocio.

AVALIES, *s. f. pl.* glover's wool.

AVALOIRE, à-vå-lwâr, *s. f.* a large throat *or* swallow. *Quelle —!* what a greedy-gut! AVALOIRE, (saddling), breeching. *Courroies de l'—*, hipstraps. AVALOIRE, (hatting) stamper.

AVALURE, *s. f.* (*vet.*) hoof bony. *—s*, seams.

AVANÇAGE; à-vân-sâz, *s. m.* permission to public vehicles, to take up more than the ground allotted. *Avançage pour un fiacre*, coach-stand.

AVANCE, à-vâns, *s. f.* the start, the way one has got ahead of *or* before another. AVANCE, advance, a step in a business *or* work, forwardness. AVANCE, an out-jutting *or* leaning-piece in a building, projecture, projection, bearing-out, prominence. AVANCE, advance, advance-money, payment in hand, paying beforehand. AVANCE, advance, step, first step, offer, tender. D'AVANCE, PAR AVANCE, *adv.* beforehand. D'AVANCE, (*mar.*) ahead.

AVANCÉ, E, *part. d'Avancer*, v. 78, advanced, extended, stretched out, forward, early, forwarded, hastened, set forth, put forth. *Sentinelle —e*, a perdue-centinel. *Les fruits sont —s*, the fruit is forward. *Un ouvrage —*, an out-work, an advanced *or* detached work. *Je n'en suis pas plus —*, I am not a bit the better for it.

AVANCEMENT, à-vâns-mân, *s. m.* progress, advancement, preferment, promotion, rise, forwardness, forwarding, advancing, furtherance. *Donné en — d'hoirie*, (*jur.*) given him beforehand, as part of what he was to inherit.

AVANCER, à-vân-sâ, *v. a.* v. 78, to bring *or* to put forward, to reach out, to stretch out, to set forward, to bring *or* put nearer. AVANCER, to hasten, to advance, to bring nigh, to set forward. AVANCER, to forward, to advance. AVANCER, to advance, to give *or* pay beforehand, to lay out *or* down. AVANCER, to advance, to assert, to bring forth, to lay down, to hold forth, to propound. *Avancer quelqu'un*, to advance, promote *or* prefer, to get advanced, promoted *or* preferred, to promote the interests of any one. AVANCER, to avail, to profit, to gain *or* get.

AVANCER, *v. n.* v. 78, to advance, to get on, to proceed, to march on, to move on *or* forward, to keep on. AVANCER, to go too fast, to come early. AVANCER, to encroach. AVANCER, to jut out, to stand out, to lean over, to stick out, to bear out, to shoot out. AVANCER, to advance, to improve, to make some progress, to thrive, to be forward, to rise. *La besogne avance fort*, the work goes on apace.

s'AVANCER, *v. r.* v. 78, to advance, to go *or* move forward, to stand forth, to draw near, to come up. *S'— vers ou — vers*, to make up to. s'AVANCER, to be *or* get forward, to get on, to improve. s'AVANCER to advance one's self, to get preferred, to be successful. s'AVANCER, to go far. s'AVANCER, to jut out, to stand out, to shoot out, to project.

AVANCEUR, *s. m.* a gold-wire drawer.

AVANIE, à-vå-nî, *s. f.* (among the Turks) avania, exaction, (*fig.*) insult, injury, affronting words, affront, wrong, offence, outrage.

AVANO, à-vå-nô *s. m.* a sort of net.

AVANT, à-vân, *s. m.* (*mar.*) the prow, head *or* forepart of a ship; *adv.* ahead, afore. *Le château d'—*, the forecastle.—*d'un vaisseau*, head *or* bow of a ship.— *maigre*, lean-bow. — *élancé*, flaring-bow. *joufflu ou renflé*, bluff-bow, the strokesman in a boat *or* galley. *Le vent vient de l'—*, the wind is in our teeth. *Vaisseau sur l'—*, ship which is too much by the head. *De l'— à nous*, ahead of us. *Aller de l'—*, to be under way. *Se faire de l'—*, to be astern of one's reckoning. *Le vent se range de l'—*, the wind scants! — (command to rowers) pull away! — *tribord!* pull away starboard, pull with the starboard oars! — *qui peut!* pull with the oars that are shipped.

AVANT, *prép.* before.— *toutes choses*, above all things. *Dès — le déluge*, even before the flood. AVANT TOUT, first of all, before all, above all, above all things.

AVANT, *adv.* (commonly used with *si, bien, trop, plus, assez, fort*) far, deep, forward. *Creuser fort —. Plus —*, further, deeper, you carry things too far. *La chose alla si—, que*, matters went so far, that, etc. *Bien—en mer*, a great way to sea.

D'AVANT, *adv.* before. *Le jour d' —*, the day before.

AVANT QUE, *conj.* before, etc.— *qu'il soit un an*, before the year be at an end.

AVANT DE, before.

[*Avant, avant que de partir, avant de partir*, have occasioned much discussion among grammarians. The latter however is the more generally used of the two. *Avant que* governs the subjunctive: *je lui ai payé cette somme avant qu'il partît.* The subjunctive is sometimes preceded by *ne*, for which no positive rule has yet been given. It seems to be employed where there is a doubt as to the reality or accomplishment of the action: *hâtez-vous de partir avant qu'il ne revienne.*]

EN AVANT, *adv. delieu*, forward, onward, forth.—, *marche*, (*mil.*) forward, march. *Mettre —*, to propose, to advance, to assert, to propound, to put forth. *Ce cheval est beau de la main —*, this horse has a fine chest, fine forequarters. EN AVANT, in advance, before, in front, on.

EN AVANT, *adv. de temps* (old in this sense), forth, forward. *De ce jour là —*, from that day forth.

AVANT-BEC, à-vân-bêk, *s. m.* (*arch.*) the starling *or* projecture of a bridge pier.

*AVANT-BOUCHE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) os anticum.

AVANT-BRAS, à-vân-brâ, *s. m.* (*anat.*) fore-arm.

AVANT-CALE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) launch of a ship on the stocks.

AVANT-CHEMIN-COUVERT, *s. m.* (*fort.*) the first-covered-way.

*AVANT-COEUR *ou* ANTI-COEUR, à-vân-kêur, *s. m.* (*anat.*) the pit of the stomach. AVANT-COEUR, (*vet.*) anticor.

AVANT-CORPS, à-vân-kôr, *s. m.* (*arch.*) the fore-part *or* projecting part.

AVANT-COUR, *s. f.* (*arch.*) a fore-court.

AVANT-COUREUR, *s. m.* avant-courier, forerunner, harbinger.

AVANT-COURRIÈRE, *s. f.* fore-runner, harbinger.

AVANT-DERNI-ER, ÈRE, *s. m. et f. et adj.* the last but one. *L'—e syllabe*, the penultima.

AVANT-DUC, *s. m.* piling at the abutment of a bridge.

AVANT-FAIRE-DROIT, *s. m.* previous decision, previous judgment.

AVANT-FOSSÉ, *s. m.* (*fort.*) van-fosse, van-corridor, fore-ditch, a ditch without the counterscarp.

AVANT-GARDE, à-vân-gârd, *s. f.* vanguard, the van, (*mar.*) the van of a fleet.

AVANT-GOÛT, *s. m.* foretaste, earnest.

AVANT-HIER, à-vân-tièr, *adv.* the day before yesterday, two days ago.—*matin*, two mornings ago.

AVANT-JOUR, *s. m.* morning twilight.

AVANT-LOGIS, *s. m.* (*arch.*) the forehouse.

AVANT-MAIN, à-vân-min, *s. m.* (*man.*) the fore-hand of a horse. (*anat.*) the palm of the hand. AVANT-MAIN, forehand stroke, a stroke with the fore-side of the racket, etc.

AVANT-MUR, *s. m.* screen-wall, outward wall.

AVANT-PART, *s. f.* (*jur.*) preciput.

AVANT-PÊCHE, à-vân-pèsh, *s. f.* the white nutmeg-peach.

AVANT-PIED, *s. m.* the upper-leather of the foot of a boot, the vamp.

*AVANT-PIEDS, *s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) fore feet.

AVANT-PIEU, *s. m.* (*agri.*) an iron-bar.

AVANT-PLANCHER, *s. m.* false ceiling.

*AVANT-POIGNET, *s. m.* (*anat.*) the fore-wrist.

AVANT-PORT, *s. m.* (*mar.*) outer port.

AVANT-PORTAIL, *s. m.* fore-portal.

*AVANT-POITRINE, *s. f.* AVANT-STERNUM, *s. m.* (*ent.*) parts of the thorax of insects.

AVANT-POSTE, *s. m.* (*mil.*) outpost.

AVANT-PROPOS, à-vân-prô-pô, *s. m.* a prefatory discourse, preface, preamble, exordium.

AVANT-QUART, *s. m.* (clock-making,) warning.

AVANT-SCÈNE, *s. f.* proscenium. *Les événements qui forment—*, the foregone incidents.

AVANT-TOIT, *s. m.* fore-roof, a projecting-roof, eaves.

AVANT-TRAIN, *s. m.* the fore-carriage of a coach, etc. (*Man.*) the chest and fore-legs of a horse.

AVANT-VEILLE, à-vân-vèl, *s. f.* the day before the eve, the fore-vigil.

AVANTAGE, à-vân-tâz, *s. m.* advantage; vantage-ground, benefit, interest; behalf, behoof; success. *J'ai l'—de dire*, I have the honour to say. *Prendre quelqu'un à son—*, to take one at a disadvantage. *Être monté à l'—*, to be well-mounted. *Prendre de l'—pour monter à cheval*, to make use of a block to get on horseback. *S'habiller à son—*, to dress, to be dressed to the best advantage. AVANTAGE, (*mar.*) the head of a ship, with its cut-water.—*du vent*, weather-gage. *Gagner l'—du vent sur un vaisseau*, to weather a ship, to get the weather-gage of her. AVANTAGE, (in play,) odds.

AVANTAGÉ, E, *adj.* favoured; endowed, endued.

AVANTAGER, à-vân-tâ-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to give, *or* allow an advantage; to bestow an advantage on; to favour; to benefit, to advantage; to be favourable *or* bountiful to. AVANTAGER DE, to bestow upon, to endow with, to endue with, to give.

AVANTAGEUSEMENT, à-vân-tâ-zeûz-mân, *adv.* advantageously; usefully; profitably, beneficially; successfully; honourably. *S'habiller—*, to dress to the best advantage.

[*Avantageusement* after the verb, or between the auxiliary and the verb.]

AVANTAGEU-X, SE, à-vân-tâ-zeû, zeûz, *adj.* advantageous; salutary, profitable, beneficial, favourable. *Une taille—se*, a fine size with a noble look. *Une couleur—*, a colour that becomes one extremely well. AVANTAGEUX, conceited, presuming, confident, assuming, overweening; overbearing, domineering. *Un air—*, a conceited, self-important air. *Un ton—*, a confident, assuming tone. *C'est un—*, he is a conceited fellow. *Être—en paroles*, to out-talk every body.

[*Avantageux* generally follows the noun.]

AVANTIN, *s. m.* *V.* CROSSETTE.

AVARE, à-vâr, *adj.* avaricious, miserly, covetous; stingy, niggardly, close, close-fisted, hard; penurious, parsimonious, sparing, niggard.—*du sang*, sparing of blood.

[*Avare* may precede the noun when analogy admits of it: *une avare économie.* See ADJECTIF.]

AVARE, *s. m.* a miser, a niggard. (The following are used in a contemptuous manner,) curmudgeon, hold-fast, pinch-penny, muck-worm, pinch-gut, pinch-belly.

AVAREMENT, *adv.* avariciously, covetously, stingily, sordidly, niggardly, (little used.)

AVARICE, à-vâ-rîs, *s. f.* avarice, covetousness; stinginess, niggardliness, closeness.

AVARICIEU-X, SE, à-vâ-ri-siéu, siéuz, *adj.* avaricious, covetous; stingy, close, fast-handed; (fam. and old.)

[*Avaricieux* generally follows the noun: might precede it, but this is a matter of taste as well as analogy: *cette avaricieuse humeur.* See ADJECTIF.]

AVARIE, à-vâ-rî, *s. f.* anchorage. AVARIES, *s. f. pl.* average, damage.

AVARIÉ, E, à-vâ-riâ, *adj.* averaged, damaged.

AVASTE, (*mar.*) avast.

À VAU-L'EAU, down the river. *Toutes ses entreprises sont allées—*, all his undertakings are come to nought.

AVÉ *ou* AVÉ MARIA, *s. m* (the beads of the rosary,) avé Maria, Avé-Maries, (*ave* has no *s.* in the *pl.*) *Je reviendrai dans un—*, I will be back again in a trice.

AVEC, à-vèk, *prep.* with, together with; against; for all, among.—*cela,—tout cela*, for all that, nevertheless. *Je m'en vais être—moi*, I shall soon be by myself. D'AVEC, from. *Discerner le bien d'—le mal*, to discern good from evil.

AVEINDRE, à-vîndr, *v. a.* v. 53, to take out, to fetch out, (*fam.*)

AVEINT, E, *part. d'Aveindre*, v. 53, taken out.

AVELANÈDE, à-vè-là-nèd, *s. f.* (in tanning,) valonia.

*AVELINE, à-vè-lin, *s. f.* filbert. —*s purgatives*, Mexican purging-nuts.

*AVELINIER, à-vè-lî-niâ, *s. m.* a filbert-tree.

*AVELLANAIRE, *adj.* (*géol.*) granular rock with grains of the size of a filbert.

*AVÉNACÉ, *adj.* resembling oats.

*AVÉNACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of graminеæ.

AVENAGE, *s. m.* (*jur.*) avenage.

*AVENAINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) the gluten of oats.

AVENANT, à-v-nân, (*jur.*) in case that, if it should happen that.—*le décès de l'un des deux*, in case either should die. AVENANT, E, *adj. v.* well-looking, genteel, pleasing, prepossessing, taking. *Air—*, genteel, prepossessing air.

[*Avenant* after the noun.]

À L'AVENANT, *loc. adv. et fam.* proportionably, answerably.

AVÉNEMENT, à-vèn-mân, *s. m* coming, accession, advent, advancement.

AVÉNERIE, *s. f.* an oat-field.

AVENIR, âv-nîr, *s. m.* the future, futurity, time to come; posterity. AVENIR, existence, future welfare, hope, prospect, future fate. *Cet homme n'a aucun—*, that man has no future prospect, no further hope. AVENIR, (*jur.*) a summons, a subpœna *Faire signifier en—*, to summon to send a subpœna.

À L'AVENIR, *adv.* henceforth, in future, for the future.

AVENIR, *adj. indecl. les biens—*, the advantages to come.

AVENIR, *v. n.* v. 21, *imp.* (used only in the third person,) to befall, to chance, to fall out, to happen, to come to pass. *Quoi qu'il avienne*, whatever be the consequence. *Il avint que*, it happened that. *Ainsi n'avienne*, God forbid.

AVENT, à-vân, *s.m.* the Advent. *L'—de tel prédicateur*, the Advent-sermons of such a preacher

AVENTURE, à-vân-tûr, *s. f.* adventure; event, accident, turn; luck, chance, hazard, venture; bold and hazardous enterprise;

intrigue, amour, an affair of gallantry. *Mettre tout à l'—*, to leave *or* commit all things to chance. *Par bonne—*, by good luck; as luck would have it. *Prendre sur soi l'—d'une affaire*, to run all hazards, to take one's chance. *Une diseuse de bonne —*, a fortune-teller. AVENTURE, (*comm.*) adventure. *Prendre de l'argent à la grosse—*, to take money upon bottomry. *Mal d'—*, a whitlow.

À L'AVENTURE, *adv.* at a venture, at all adventures; at haphazard, at random.

D'AVENTURE, PAR AVENTURE, *adv* by chance, peradventure, perchance.

AVENTURÉ, E, *adj. part. Cette affaire est bien—e*, that affair is very hazardous, is in a precarious state.

AVENTURER, à-vân-tû-rà, *v. a.* v. 3, to venture, to put to the venture, to run a hazard, to hazard, to risk, to sink (money) in.

S'AVENTURER, *v.n.v.* 3, to venture, to take one's chance, to run a hazard.

AVENTUREU-X, SE, *adj.* venturous, venturesome, adventurous.

AVENTURI-ER, ÈRE, *adj.* adventurous, venturesome.

AVENTURI-ER, ÈRE, à-vân-tû-riê, rièr, *s. m.* ou *f.* adventurer, adventuress; soldier of fortune.

*AVENTURINE, *s.f.* avanturine.

AVENU, E, *part d'Avenir*, v. 21, come to pass, happened. *Acte nul et non—*, an act that is null and void.

AVENUE, à-v-nû, *s.f.* an avenue, a way *or* entrance to a place; an alley.

*AVERANO, *s. m.* (bird of Brazil,) averano.

AVÉRÉ, E, *part. d'Avérer*, v. 77, averred, established by evidence.

AVÉRER, à-vâ-rà, *v. a.* v. 77, to aver, to establish by evidence, to evince; to make certain of a fact, to assure one's self of its truth.

AVERNE, *s. m.* (Italy,) Avernus.

*AVERON *ou* AVÉNERON, *s. f.* wild-oats.

AVERSE, *s. f.* sudden and heavy shower.

AVERSION, à-vêr-sion, *s.f.* aversion, hate, hatred; antipathy, averseness, dislike, disgust, repugnance.

AVERTI, E, *part. d'Avertir*, v. 4, warned, informed. *Tenez-vous pour—*, I warn you once for all. *Il est bien—*, he is well-informed.

*AVENTURINÉ, *adj.* (*min.*) resembling avanturine.

*AVERTIN, à-vêr-tin, *s.m.* (*med.*) vertigo, frenzy; those who are attacked with vertigo, frenetic people.

*AVERTINEUX, *adj.* (*med.*) vertiginous.

AVERTIR, à-vêr-tîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to warn, to caution; to inform of, to acquaint with, to tell, to give notice *or* intelligence of; to admonish.—*quelqu'un de son salut*, to give one a wholesome piece of advice.—*un cheval*, to encourage *or* to urge a horse.

AVERTISSEMENT, à-vêr-tis-mân, *s. m.* admonition, advice, notice, warning, caution; advertisement, preface; instruction, monition.—*donné par avance*, premonition. *C'est un—au lecteur*, that's a fair warning to one to stand on his guard. AVERTISSEMENT, (*jur.*) the bill and answer (of plaintiff and defendant).

AVERTISSEUR, à-vêr-ti-sêur, *s.f.* monitor.

AVETTE, *s.f.* a little bee, (old.)

AVEU, à-vêu, *s. m.* avowal, confession, acknowledgment; declaration, assent. *Un homme sans —*, a vagabond, vagrant. AVEU, approbation, consent, authorization.

AVEUER *ou* AVUER, *v. a.* v. 81. *—une perdrix*, to follow a partridge with the eye, to eye it, to have an eye upon it.

AVEUGLÉ, à-vêugl, *adj.* blind, sightless. *Un—*, *s.* a blind man; headlong. AVEUGLE, blind, implicit. *Être—sur ses défauts*, to be blind to one's own defects. *Un—y mordrait*, a blind man could find it out.

EN AVEUGLE, *adv.* blindly.

À L'AVEUGLE, *adv.* blindly.

[*Aveugle*, in a figurative sense, precedes or follows its noun: *une soumission aveugle*, *une aveugle soumission*. In a figurative sense governs *sur*: *aveugle sur*, and not *à ses défauts*.]

AVEUGLÉ, E, *part. d'Aveugler*, v. 3, blinded.

AVEUGLEMENT, à-vêugl-mân *s. m.* blindness, cecity, (in a proper sense *Cécité* is used instead of it); (*fig.*) blindness, want of sight, error, inconsiderateness, illusion.

AVEUGLÉMENT, à-vêu-glâ-mân, *adv.* blindly, blindfold, rashly, headlong, unadvisedly, inconsiderately, with implicit faith, implicitly.

[*Aveuglément*, after the verb, or between the auxiliary and the verb.]

AVEUGLER, à-vêu-glâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to blind, to make blind, to put out the eyes, to take away the sight, to dazzle, to darken, to cloud, to obscure, to take away the judgment. AVEUGLER, (*mar.*) —*une voie d'eau*, to stop a leak in a temporary manner.

S'AVEUGLER, *v. r.* v. 3, to blind one's self, to shut one's eyes, to be blinded.

À L'AVEUGLETTE, à-lâ-vêuglèt, *adv.* groping. *Aller—*, to go groping along, (*fam.*)

*AVI, à-vî, *s. m.* (*med.*) action of heat upon the heart.

*AVICENNE, *s.f.* (*bot.*) avicennia.

AVICEPTOLOGIE, *s. f.* aviceptology, treatise on fowling.

*AVICULAIRE, *adj.* relating to birds.

*AVICULÉS, *s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) a family of mollusca.

AVIDE, à-vid, *adj.* greedy, eager, desirous, hungry, voracious, covetous, rapacious, griping.

[*Avide* governs *de* in a figurative sense: *avide de gloire, etc.*; generally follows the noun; may precede it when the analogy is close: *une avide soif de richesses*. See ADJECTIF.]

AVIDEMENT, à-vid-mân, *adv.* greedily, eagerly, voraciously, hungrily.

[*Avidement*, sometimes between the auxiliary and the verb.]

AVIDITÉ, à-vi-di-tâ, *s. f.* avidity, greediness, eagerness, eager desire *or* appetite.

AVIGNON, (France), Avignon.

AVILIR, à-vi-lîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to abase, to debase, to demean, to disgrace, to make contemptible, to bring a reproach upon, to disparage, to depreciate, to lower.

S'AVILIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to undervalue one's self, to grow contemptible, to be disgraced, to disparage one's self.

AVILISSANT, E, *adj. v.* debasing, disgraceful, humiliating.

[*Avilissant* generally follows the noun; there are cases in which it might precede the noun: *quelle avilissante précaution*. See ADJECTIF.]

AVILISSEMENT, à-vi-lis-mân, *s. m.* abasement, abjection, degradation, disparagement, debasement, contempt.

AVILISSEUR, *s. m.* slanderer.

*AVILLONNER, *v. a.* said of a bird of prey which attacks with its hind claws, v. 3.

*AVILLONS, *s. m. pl.* hind-claws of a bird of prey.

AVINÉ, E, *part. d'Aviner*, v. 3, seasoned with wine. *Il est aviné*, he is used to wine, he is a stanch toper.

AVINER, à-vi-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to season with wine.—*une futaille*, to season a cask with wine.

AVIR, à-vîr, *v. a.* v. 4, (t. of coppersmith), to beat *or* hammer down the edges.

AVIRON, à-vi-ron, *s. m.* (*mar.*) oar.—*à couples*, double-banked oars *or* scullers.—*s à pointe*, oars. *Parties de l'—*, the parts of an oar: *le manche*, *la poignée*, the handle; *le bras*, the arm *or* inner part; *le plat* ou *la pale*, the wash *or* blade. *Aller à la rame, à l'—*, to row. *Tirer, manier l'—*, to tug at the oar. *Armez les—!* get your oars to pass!

AVIRONNER, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to row.

AVIRONNERIE, *s. f.* oar-maker's shed.

AVIRONNIER, *s. m.* oar-maker.

AVIROSTRE, *adj.* (*nat. hist.*) resembling a bird's bill.

AVIS, à-vî, *s. m.* opinion, senti

ment, mind, judgment. *À mon*—, in my opinion. *Les—sont partagés*, they are divided in their judgment. *Il m'est*—, methinks, it seems to me. *Dire son*—, to tell one's mind. AVIS, advice, council, admonition. *De bons*—, salutary advices. *Donner des*—, to school, to admonish, to lecture. *La nuit porte*—, advise or take counsel with your pillow. *Il y a jour d'*—, there's time enough to consider, to deliberate, on it. AVIS *de parents*, (*jur.*) a judicial decree in regard to a minor, a family consultation. AVIS *doctrinal*, the opinion of divines on a point of doctrine. AVIS, notice, notification, intimation, warning, caution.—*au public*, public notice. AVIS *au lecteur*, preface, advertisement, a fair warning to stand upon one's guard. AVIS, advice, account, information, intelligence, intimation, news. *Ne m'écris plus jusqu'à nouvel*—, write no more till you hear further. *Lettre d'*—, a letter of advice. AVIS, motion. *Ouvrir un*—, to make a motion. AVIS, vote, opinion. *Aller aux*—, to put to the vote, to collect the votes. AVIS, proposal.

AVISÉ, E, *adj.* wary, discreet, careful, prudent, cautious, deliberate, considerate, well-advised, circumspect, sensible. *Mal*—, ill-advised, unwise, unwary, inconsiderate, imprudent.

AVISEMENT, à-vĭz-mân, *s. m.* opinion, advisedness.

AVISER, à-vĭ-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (old in this sense), to warn, to apprise, to caution. AVISER, (*fam.*) to spy out.

AVISER, *v. n.* v. 3, to resolve, to think proper, to think advisable. AVISER, to consider, to see, to think upon, to look to. *Avisez-y bien*, consider well on't. *Vous y aviserez*, you will look to it.

s'AVISER, *v. r.* v. 3, to think of, to take it into one's head. *On ne s'avise jamais de tout*, we cannot foresee every thing. *Il s'avisa de*, he took it into his head to, etc. *De quoi s'est-il allé—?* what was he thinking of, what was running in his head? s'AVISER, to bethink one's self, to think, to devise. *Ce fut à lui bien avisé*, a very good contrivance of his.

AVISO, *s. m.* (*mar.*) advice-boat.

AVISSE, à-vĭs, *s. f.* a screw-nail.

*AVISUGES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a family of aptera.

AVISURE, à-vĭ-zûr, *s. f.* (t. of coppersmith), an edge that is beaten or hammered down.

AVITAILLEMENT, à-vĭ-tâ*l*-mân, *s. m* (*mar. and mil.*) victualling, stores.

AVITAILLER, à-vĭ-tâ-*lâ*, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar. and mil.*) to victual, to furnish with victuals, to store.

AVITAILLEUR, à-vĭ-tâ-*lêur*, *s. m.* an army or navy contractor, a victualler, a commissioner of the victualling-office.

AVIVAGE, à-vĭ-vâz, *s. m.* first laying of tinfoil on glass.

AVIVER, à-vĭ-vâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to polish, to burnish, to brighten.—*une taille*, (engraving), to touch up, to bring up the strokes or lines. AVIVER *le teint*, to brighten, to heighten, to animate the complexion. AVIVER *du bois de charpente*, (carpentering), to hew timber, to square it. AVIVER *le feu*, (forge), to stir up the fire.

*AVIVES, à-vĭv, *s. f. pl.* (*vet.*) vives.

AVIVOIR, *s. m.* polisher, burnisher.

AVOCASSER, à-vô-kâ-sâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to follow the profession of a barrister, to plead at the bar, to be a pettifogger.

AVOCASSERIE, *s. f.* law, profession of a lawyer, pettifoggery.

AVOCAT, à-vô-kâ, *s. m.* a counsellor, a barrister, lawyer, advocate.—*de causes perdues*, a scurvy, ignorant lawyer. *Petit*—, —*sans cause et sans conscience*, pettifogger.—*consultant*, a chamber-counsellor.—*plaidant*, a barrister, a pleader.—*au parlement*, a practising barrister.—*en parlement*, one who has been called to the bar, but does not practice.—*général*, attorney-general.—*du roi*, the king's attorney. AVOCAT, E, advocate, intercessor, mediator, mediatrix.

*AVOCAT, *s. m.* (tree of St. Domingo), aguacate.

AVOCATOIRE, à-vô-kâ-twâr, *adj. subst. Lettres—s, mandement* —, avocatoria.

*AVOCETTE, *s. f.* (*orn.*) avosetta, arecurvirostra.

*AVOINE, *s. f.* oats.—*s*, standing-oats. *D'*—, oaten. *Balle d'*—, oat-chaff.

AVOINERIE, AVENERIE, *s. f.* an oat-field.

AVOIR, à-vwâr, *v. a.* v. 1, to have.—*pour agréable*, to like.—*honte*, to be ashamed.—*raison*, to be in the right.—*tort*, to be in the wrong.—*peur*, to be afraid.—*accès*, to have access.—*beau dire, faire, etc.; l'avoir beau, l'avoir belle. V.* BEAU.—*envie. V.* VOULOIR, ENVIER.—*des faiblesses. V.* FAIBLESSE.—*des nouvelles. V.* NOUVELLE. *Il en a jusqu'à la gorge*, he is cramm'd to the very throat. *Qu'est-ce que vous avez?* what ails you? what is the matter with you? what do you want? *Qu'as-tu?* what ails you? *On saura bien l'*—, we shall know how to have him. AVOIR, to get, to have. EN AVOIR, *vous en aurez*, you shall have it, you shall catch it; to be angry with. *À qui en avez-vous?* with whom are you angry, who has offended you?

AVOIR, v. 1, to have. *J'ai donné*, I have given. AVOIR, to be. *Quel âge avez-vous?* how old are you? *J'ai faim, j'ai soif*, I am hungry or thirsty. *Vous avez froid*, you are cold. AVOIR, to have, to be. *J'ai une visite*, I have to pay a visit. *J'ai à vous parler*, I must speak with you.

AVOIR *gagné*, (*mar.*) to have forereached or gained upon a vessel in sight.—*le pied marin*, to wear seashoes; to walk firmly like a sailor.—*pratique*, to have pratique or free intercourse with the natives (after performing quarantine).—*vent arrière*, to have the wind aft; *vent debout*, the wind right anend or ahead.

Y AVOIR, IL Y A, *v. imp.* v. 1, to be, there is, there are. *Il n'y a qu'un vrai Dieu; il y a bien des idoles*, there is but one true God, there are many idols. *Il y aura un régiment*, there will be a regiment. *C'est une femme comme il n'y en a point*, she has not her fellow. *Il y a plus*, nay more. *Il est mort il y a un an*, he died a year ago. *Il y a deux mois que je suis ici*, I have been here two months. *Il y a deux ans que cet ouvrage a été publié*, it is two years since the work was published. *Combien y a-t-il de Paris à Londres?* how far is it from Paris to London?

[*Il y a: il y a cent hommes tués; il y a cent hommes de tués.* When is the preposition *de* necessary? If the noun, says Laveaux, precedes the adjective or participle, *de* is not necessary; but should the noun be understood or replaced by the pronoun *en*, *de* is necessary. In that case we should say: *Il y eut cent hommes tués, et deux cents de blessés; il y eut cent hommes tués, et il y* en *eut deux cents de blessés.*]

AVOIR, *s.m.* possessions, substance, what one has, what one is worth. *Voilà tout mon*—, this is all my substance or all that I have. AVOIR, (*com.*) creditor or Cr. (in book-keeping, in opposition to debtor or Dr.) AVOIR-DU-POIDS, *s. m.* avoirdupois, (weight.)

*AVOIRA, à-vwâ-râ, *s. m.* a sort of palm-tree, avoira.

AVOISINEMENT, à-vwâ-zĭn-mân, *s. m.* nearness, proximity, a bringing together, union.

AVOISINER, à-vwâ-zĭ-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to border upon, to be situated near.

AVORTÉ, E, *part. d'Avorter;* v. 3, abortive.

AVORTEMENT, à-vôrt-mân, *s. m.* abortion, miscarriage.

AVORTER, à-vôr-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to bring forth young ones before the time, to miscarry; to slip. *Faire* —, to cause or procure abortion. *AVORTER, to miscarry, to fail; to prove abortive. *Faire* —, to frustrate. AVORTER, (said of fruits,) to fail, not to ripen, not to come to maturity. *Faire* —, to blast, to stop the growth.

AVORTON, à-vôr-ton, *s. m.* abortion; an abortive, untimely creature; a dwarf. *Un saule* —, a

dwarf-willow. *Un* —, a little shrimp, a deformed dwarf. *Un — de mouche*, a gnat. *Un* —, a crude production, an abortion of the brain.

AVOUÉ, à-vôo-â, *s. m.* avowee, protector, patron of a church. Avoué, attorney. *Une étude d'*—, an attorney's office. *Acte, signification d'— à* —, power or warrant of attorney. *Clerc d'*—, attorney's clerk.

AVOUER, à-vôo-â, *v. a.* v. 81, to confess, to avow, to own, to grant, to allow; to agree with. Avouer *un ouvrage d'esprit*, to own one's self the author of a performance, to father it. Avouer *un enfant*, to own a child. Avouer, to avow, to own, to approve *or* allow of. s'Avouer *de quelqu'un* to make use of one's name.

AVOUERIE, *s. f.* advowson, protection, patronage.

AVOUTRE *ou* Avouètre, *s. m.* a bastard, one born in adultery.

AVOYER, *v. a.* v. 72, (*mar.*) to rise, to freshen.

AVOYER, *s. m.* avoyer.

AVRIL, *s. m.* April. *En l'— de ses ans*, in his prime. *Poissons d'*—, mackerels. *Poissons d'*—, procurers, pimps. *Un poisson d'*—, an April-fool. *Donner un poisson d'— à quelqu'un*, to make one an April-fool.

AVUER, *v. a. V.* Aveuer.

AVULSION, à-vûl-sion, *s. f.* (*med.*) avulsion.

AVUSTE, Ajuste, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a knot, a tie, a bend.

AVUSTER, *v a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to bend *or* tie two ends of ropes together.

AXE, âks, *s. m.* (*geog. math. bot.*) axis, (in the arts) axle, axle-tree, axle-pin.

AXI, *s. m.* (kind of pepper) axi.

*AXIA, âk-siâ, *s. m.* (shrub of Cochin-China) axia.

*AXICORNE, *adj.* (*mol.*) a murex so called.

*AXIE, âk-sî, *s. f.* a sort of lobster.

*AXIFÈRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) having an axis.

*AXIFORME, *adj.* resembling an axis.

AXIFUGE, *adj.* centrifugal.

*AXIGRAPHE, *adj.* (*min.*) a variety of carbonate of lime.

*AXILE, âk-sil, *adj.* (*bot.*) attached to the axis.

*AXILÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) having an axis.

*AXILLAIRE, âk-sil-lèr, *adj.* (*anat.* and *bot.*) axillar, axillary.

*AXILLIBARBU, *adj.* (*bot.*) with axillary hairs.

*AXILLIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with axillary flowers.

AXINOMANCIE, *s. f.* axinomancy.

AXINOMANCIEN, NE, *a. et s.* axinomancian.

AXIOME, âk-si-ôm, *s. m*, axiom, protasis.

AXIOMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) tell-tale (of the tiller.)

*AXIOMORPHIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) a variety of carbonate of lime.

*AXIPÈTE, *V.* Centripète, (*obs.*)

*AXIS, *s. m.* (deer) axis.

*AXOÏDO-ATLOÏDIEN, *s. m.* and *adj.* (*anat.*) inferior oblique muscle of the head.

*AXOÏDO-OCCIPITAL, *s. m.* and *adj.* (*anat.*) posterior straight muscle of the head.

*AXOLOTI *ou* Azoloti, *s. m.* (fish of Mexico) axoloti.

AXONGE, *s. f.* axungia, hog's lard; gall *or* salt of glass.

*AXONOPHYTE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) plant whose flowers cover a common axis.

*AXYLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to cellular plants.

AY, AYE, ê, ây, *interjection*, ay! oh! ah!

AYAMAKA, *s. m. V.* Senembi.

AYANT, *part. d'Avoir*; v. 1, having.

AYANT CAUSE, *s. m.* having claims. *Les ayants cause*, those having claims.

AYANT DROIT, *s. m.* claimant.

*AYAPANA, *s. f.* plant of Brazil.

AYEUL, Ayeule, *ou* Ayeux. *V.* Aïeul, Aïeule *ou* Aïeux.

AYNET, *s. m.* a skewer.

*AYRI, *s. m.* (tree of Brazil) ayri.

AZALA, *ou* Izari, *s. f.* (Levant) madder.

AZAMOGLAN, *s. m.* (Turkish officer) azamoglan *or* agemoglan.

*AZARÉRO, *s. m.* laurel-cherry, cherry-bay.

*AZAPHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hoarseness.

*AZÉDARAC, *s. m.* azedarach, bead-tree, melia.

*AZÉLIDES, *adj*, and *s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a section of myodaria.

AZEM, Asem *ou* Acham, Assam.

*AZERBO, *s. m.* (kind of zebra,) azerbo.

*AZEROLE, âz-rôl, *s. f.* azarola *or* Neapolitan medlar.

*AZERÔLIER, âz-rôliâ, *s. m.* the azarola *or* Neapolitan medlar-tree.

*AZI, *s. m.* rennet composed of whey and vinegar.

AZIME, *adj. V.* Azyme.

AZIMUT, â-zi-mût, *s. m.* (*ast.*) azimuth, vertical circle.

AZIMUTAL, E, *adj.* azimuth, azimuthal.

*AZOCARBIDE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) cyanide.

*AZOCARBIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) chloro-cyanic.

*AZOCARBURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) cyanuret.

AZOF *ou* Azar, Asoph.

AZOGUE. *V.* Assogue.

*AZOODYNAMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) privation of the vital powers.

*AZOOTIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) primitive.

*AZOTATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) nitrate.

AZOTE, â-zôt, *s. m.* (*chim.*) azote, nitrogen.

Azote, *adj.* azotic.

*AZOTÉ, *adj.* (*chim.*) containing nitrogen.

*AZOTÉNÈSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) disease induced by azote.

*AZOTEUX, *adj.* (*chim.*) nitrous.

AZOTH, *s. m.* (*alchi.*) azoth, (obs.)

*AZOTIDES, *s. m. pl.* (*min.*) a family of minerals.

*AZOTIODIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) comp. of nitric and iodic acids.

*AZOTIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) nitric.

*AZOTITE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) nitrite.

*AZOTOXIDES, *s. m. pl.* (*min.*) a genus of minerals.

*AZOTURE, *s. m. V.* Nitrure.

AZUBA, *s. m.* (tree of St. Domingo,) azuba.

*AZULMINIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) a peculiar acid.

AZUR, â-zûr, *s. m.* azure-stone, plunket, lapis lazuli. Azur, (*bl.*) azure, blue. Azur, sky-blue, sky-colour, ground indigo.

AZURÉ, E, *adj.* painted with azure-colour, sky-coloured. *Les plaines —es*, the azure main, the sea.

AZURER, â-zû-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to paint with azure colour.

*AZURIN, *adj.* of a pale grayish blue colour.

AZURINS, *s. m. pl.* (*eg.*) azurines.

*AZUROR, *adj.* blue colour changing to golden.

AZYME, â-zîm, *adj.* azimus, unleavened.

[*Azyme* follows the noun.]

AZYMES, â-zîm, *s. f pl.* the feast of Unleavened Bread among the Jews.

AZYMITES, *s. m.* Azimites.

*AZYGOCÈRES, *adj.* and *s. m. pl.* (*annel.*) a section of nereides.

*AZYGOS, *adj.* (*anat.*) unmatched.

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B bâ, *s. m.* (second letter and the first consonant of the French alphabet.) The B is never doubled in French, except in the words *abbé, rabbin, sabbat*, and their derivatives. *Être marqué au* —, to be either one-eyed *or* to squint, *or* hunch-backed, *or* lame; in short, to be afflicted with any of the bodily deformities the name of which begins with a *b* in French, (this proverb is said of mischievous people of such a deformed figure.) *Ne parler que par B et par F*, to swear at every breath. *B*, among the ancients was a numeral letter, which stood for 300; but with a tittle on the top (B̄), it stood for 3,000. *B mol, B carre. V.* Bémol, Bécarre.

BABA, bâ-bâ, *s. m.* a sort of sweet-cake with currants, baba.

BABEL, *Cette assemblée est la tour de* —, this assembly is a Babel of noise and confusion.

BABEURRE, bâ-bêur, *s. m.* butter-milk.

BABICHE, *s. f.* lapdog.

BABICHON, bâ-bi-shon, *s. m.* lapdog.

BABIL, bâ-bil, chattering, prate, talk, tattle, prattle. (— is conversational.)

BABILLAGE, bâ-bi-lâz, *s. m.* chit-chat, tittle-tattle, (*fam.*)

BABILLARD, E, bà-bi-*lâr*, lârd, *adj.* talkative, chattering; tattling, prating. BABILLARD, *sub* babbler, tattler, a blab, a blabber. *En* —, pratingly. — is triv. and convers. in all its meanings. *Chien* —, a liar, a dog that opens false. BABILLARD, *s.m.* (*ich.*) folio-cytharus. [*Babillard* follows the noun.]

BABILLEMENT, bà-bi*l*-mân, *s. m.* talkativeness, (obs)

BABILLER, bà-bi-*lâ*, *v. n.* v. 3, to prate, to tattle, to gossip. (Is conversational.)

BABINE, bà-bin, *s. f.* (used only in the *pl.*) the lip of some beasts, cows, apes, &c. **Il s'en est donné par les* —, he has eat a great deal on't; he has spent his fortune riotously.

BABIOLE, bà-bi*ôl*, *s. f.* bauble, gewgaw, toy, knick-knack, plaything, trifle, trinket.

BABORD, bà-bôr, *s. m.* (*mar.*) the larboard of a ship, port. BABORD, *or* BABORD LA BARRE; port the helm! *un peu!* port a little! *tout!* hard a port! *Avant —!* pull to larboard! *Brasse —!* brace to larboard! *Avoir les amures à* —, to be upon the larboard tack. *Courir — au vent, passer à* —, to heel to port.

BABORDOIS, *s. m.* (*mar.*) larboard watch.

BABOUCHES, bà-bôosh, *s f. pl.* Turkish-slippers.

*BABOUIN, bà-bwin, *s. m.* baboon, monkey. BABOUIN, E, a young little fool, a little monkey.

BABOUINER, *v. n.* v. 3, to play the buffoon.

BAC, bàk, *s. m.* a ferry, a ferry-boat. *Passer le bac*, to ferry it over. BAC *à naviguer*, punt, small boat. BAC *à forme*, trough wherein sugar-pots are washed.

BACALAS *ou* BACALA, *s. m.* (*mar.*) standing knee on the deck of a galley; cleats of various kinds.

BACALIAU, *s. m.* dried salt cod-fish.

BACASSAS, *s. m.* a sort of lighter.

BACCALAURÉAT, bà-kà-lô-râ-à, *s. m.* bachelorship, the degree of bachelor.

*BACCAULAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) peculiarly formed fruit.

BACCHANAL, bà-cà-nàl, *s. m.* (*fam.*) clutter, racket, uproar. *Faire du* —. *Faire* —, to make a racket, to be uproarious.

BACCHANALE, *s. f.* a noisy drinking-bout, revel. BACCHANALE, bacchanal. BACCHANALES, *s. f. pl.* the Bacchanals, Bacchanalia.

BACCHANALISER, *v. n.* v. 3, bacchanalize, to revel, to riot.

BACCHANTE, bà-kànt, *s. f.* bacchant *or* bacchante, priestess of Bacchus. **Bacchante*, a termagant, a froward woman.

*BACCHARIDÉES, *adj.* and *s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of astereæ.

*BACCHARIS, *s. f.* baccharis, ploughman's spikenard.

BACCHAS, *s. m.* settlings of lemon juice.

*BACCHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) a red pustule of the face.

*BACCIEN, *adj.* (*bot.*) bacciferous.

*BACCIFÈRE, *adj.* bacciferous.

*BACCIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) bacciform.

*BACCIVORES, *adj.* and *s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a family of sylvicolæ.

BACHA, bà-shà, *s. m.* a bashaw.

BACHE, bàsh, *s. f.* a wagon *or* cart tilt.

BACHE. *V.* LATANIER.

BACHELETTE, *s. f.* young girl, maid, lass, damsel, a blushet.

BACHELIER, bàsh-lià, *s. m.* bachelor. *Se faire passer bachelier*, to take a bachelor's degree.

BACHER, *une charrette*, *v. a.* v. 3, to tilt (a cart).

BACHIAN, *s. m.* (*geog.*) Bachian.

BACHIQUE, bà-shik, *adj.* bacchic. *Chanson bachique*, a bacchic, drinking, *or* convivial song. [*Bachique* generally follows the noun.]

BACHOT, bà-shô, *s. m.* yawl, wherry, a small ferry-boat.

BACHOTAGE, *s. m.* wherryman's business.

BACHOTEUR, *s. m.* wherry-man.

BACHOU, *s. m.* catgut-spinner's dorser.

BACHOUE, *s. f.* pail, bucket.

*BACILE, PASSE-PIERRE, PERCE-PIERRE, *s. f.* sea-fennel.

*BACILLAIRE, *adj.* staff-shaped.

*BACILLARIÉS, *adj.* and *s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) a family of infusoria.

*BACILLE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) pedicel.

*BACILLIFORME, *adj.* switch-shaped.

BÂCLAGE, bà-klàz, *s. m.* a tier of boats (in a port).

BÂCLÉ, E, *part. de Bâcler*; v. 3, barred. *Cela est bâclé, c'est une affaire bâclée*, that is concluded, done, *or* agreed on.

BÂCLER, bà-klà, *v. a.* v. 3, to bar *or* chain, to fasten (a door, etc.) *Bâcler un bateau*, to bring *or* lay a boat alongside the quay. BÂCLER, (*fig.* and *fam.*) to do hastily, to finish.

*BACOVE, *or* BACOBE, *s. m.* (*fruit*) bacoba.

BACTRÉOLE, *s. f.* clippings of gold leaf.

*BACTRIDIÉES, *adj.* and *s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of uredineæ.

*BACULIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) a gynestum so called.

BACULER, *v. a.* v. 3, to thrash, to cudgel. (*Fam.* and little used.)

*BADAMIER, *s. m.* (*bot.*) genus of eleagnoïdeæ.

BADAUD, E, bà-dô, dôd, *s. m. et f.* (*fam.*) a ninny, a booby, a gazer, a cockney. BADAUD, (sometimes adjectively) silly. *Un homme très* —, a very silly fellow.

BADAUDAGE, *s. m.* silliness.

BADAUDER, bà-dô-dà, *v. n.* v. 3, to stand gaping in the air. (*Fam.*)

BADAUDERIE, bà-dôd-rì, *s. f.* foolery, silliness, simplicity.

BADAUDISME, *s.m.* cockneyism.

BADELAIRE, *s. m.* (*bla.*) broad-sword.

BADERNE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) mast.— *du bourrelet des basses vergues*, dolphin of the mast.

*BADIAN, *s. m. ou* BADIANE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) badian *or* badiana.

BADIGEON, bà-dì-zon, *s. m.* plaster of Paris, stone-colour.

BADIGEONNAGE, bà-dì-zô-nàz, *s. m.* painting stone-colour.

BADIGEONNER, bà-dì-zô-nà, *v. a.* v. 3, to paint with stone-colour.

BADIGEONNEUR, bà-dì-zô-nêur, *s. m.* a painter in stone-colour.

BADIN, E, bà-dì*n*, dì*n*, *adj.* waggish, jocular, playful, roguish. (sometimes *sub*). *C'est un* —, he is a banterer. [*Badin* follows the noun.]

BADINAGE, bà-dì-nàz, *s. m.* sport, play, jest, foolery, fooling, trifling playfulness.

BADINANT, *s. m.* a horse of reserve.

BADINE, bà-dìn, *s. f.* switch.

BADINES, *s. f. pl.* small tongs.

BADINEMENT, *adv.* waggishly, in a joking manner, playfully, sportfully.

BADINER, bà-dì-nà, *v. n.* v. 3, to trifle, to dally, to play, to toy, to sport.—*grossièrement*, to romp, BADINER, to rally, to be playful. — *de bonne grâce*, to rally gracefully. *En badinant*, roguishly, playfully, sportfully. BADINER, (in dress) to wave, to play loosely.

BADINERIE, bà-dìn-rì, *s. f.* silly stuff, foolery, trifling. (Little used.)

*BADOCHE, *s. f.* eglesinus, haddock.

BADROUILLE, *s. f.* swab.

*BÆNODACTYLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) a family of sauri.

*BÆNOSAURIENS, *adj. et s. m pl.* (*rep.*) t. applied to certain sauri.

*BÆOMYCÉES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of lichenes.

BAFFETAS, *s. m.* a sort of coarse cotton.

BAFOUER, bà-fôo-à, *v. a.* v. 81, to scout, to scoff at.

BÂFRE, bâfr, *s. f.* eating, eatables, guttling, jaw-work. (Vul.)

BÂFRER, bà-frà, *v. n.* v. 3, to guttle, to eat greedily. *Faire* —, to feast, to guttle. (Vul.)

BÂFREU-R, SE, bà-frêur, frêuz, *s. m. et f.* guttler, one who loves his guts. (Vul.)

BAGACE, bà-gàs, *s. f.* (sugar cane passed through the mill), bagauze. *V.* BAGASSE.

BAGAGE, bà-gàz, *s. m.* luggage, baggage. *Gros*—, *menu*—, heavy baggage, light baggage. *Plier* —, *trousser* —, to pack away, to truss *or* march bag and baggage. *Il a plié* —(said of one deceased), he has taken his last journey.—REMARQUE. *Bache*, covering of a parcel.

BAGARRE, bà-gàr, *s. f.* squab-

ble, scuffle, fray. *Se tirer, se sauver de la* —, to get out of the fray, to make a lucky escape, to get out of the scrape. (The last word is low.)

BAGASSE, *s. f.* drab, strumpet, quean. (In this sense it is old and low.) BAGASSE, faded fringe, worn-out trimmings, etc. BAGASSE *ou* BAGACE, bagauze, cane trash, fruit of the bagassia-tree, indigo stalks taken out of the vat, skins *or* husks of grapes and olives after the last pressing.

*BAGASSIER, bà-gà-siâ, *s. m.* bagassia tree.

BAGATELLE, bà-gà-têl, *s. f.* baubles, trash, trinkets, toys, trifles. BAGATELLE, trifle, nonsense. *Aimer la* —, to be fond of love affairs. BAGATELLE! nonsense. *Il me fera un procès* —! he will bring an action against me, nonsense!

BAGNE, *s. m.* place where galley slaves or convicts are kept in chains, bagnio.

*BAGNOLETTE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) tarpaulin for covering, etc.

*BAGRE, *s. m.* (a fish) bagre.

BAGUE, bâg, *s. f.* a ring.—*s d'oreilles*, ear-rings. *C'est une bague au doigt*, 'tis as good as ready money, it is a precious sinecure, a feather in one's cap. *Sortir vie et bagues sauves*, to get out of a fortress with what one can carry on one's back. *Il s'en est retiré* —*s sauves*, he is come off clear *or* unhurt. BAGUES *et joyaux*, jewel-money, pin-money, settlement, jointure. BAGUE, ring. *Courir ou courre une* —, to run at the ring. BAGUE, (*mar.*) hank, grommet of a stay-sail. —*à dégréer*, traveller.

*BAGUENAUDE, bâg-nôd, *s. f.* bladder-nut.

BAGUENAUDER, bâg-nô-dà, *v. n.* v. 3, to mind trifles, to trifle time away, to stand trifling, to whiffle.

*BAGUENAUDIER, bâg-nô-diâ, *s. m.* bladder-nut-tree, bastard-senna-tree. BAGUENAUDIER, one that minds trifles, whiffler, trifler, doodle.

BAGUER, *v. a.* v. 3, (t. of tailoring), to baste.

BAGUETTE, bà-gêt, *s. f.* a switch, a rod, a small stick, a wand.—*d'armes à feu, de fusil, etc.*, a gunstick, a ramrod.—*s de tambour*, drumsticks.—*de peintre*, maulstick.*—*d'or*, (plant) golden-stick.—*d'huissier*, an usher's rod. —*divinatoire ou verge d'Aaron*, virgula divina, divining rod, a conjuror's wand. — *magique*, a magic wand. *Commander à la* —, to command magisterially *or* imperiously. *Être servi à la* —, to be served with great respect. BAGUETTE, (*arch.*) bead, fillet, baguette. *V.* BAYETTE.

BAGUETTES, *s. f. pl. passer par les*—, or better, *par les verges*, to run the gauntlet *or* gantlope.

BAGUIER, bà-giâ, *s. m.* a casket *or* box for rings.

BAH. bà, poh, pooh, shaw.

*BAHEL, *s. m.* (Indian shrub), bahel, schulli.

BAHUT, bà-û, *s. m.* trunk.

BAHUTIER, bà-û-tiâ, *s. m.* a trunk-maker.

BAI, E, bè, *adj.* bay. *Un cheval*—, a bay-horse, a bayard. — *brun*, brown-bay,—*châtain*, of a chestnut colour. — *doré*, yellow-dun. — *mirouette*, a bright dappled bay.

BAÏE, bè, *s. f.* berry.—*de genièvre*, juniper berry. BAIE, bay, gulf, road. BAIE *de Baffin*, Baffin's Bay. BAIE, (*arch.*) opening, aperture. BAIE, humbug, bite. *Donner une* —, to humbug, to sneer at one.

BAÏETTE, *s. f.* baize.

BAIGNÉ, E, *part. de Baigner*, v. 3, — *dans son sang*, weltering in his blood. —*s de larmes*, bathed in tears.

BAIGNER, bè-gnà, *v. a.* v. 3, to bathe, to give a bath, to wash. SE BAIGNER, to bathe, to wash. *Faire — les chevaux, baigner des chevaux, etc.* to wash horses. *Se — dans le sang*, to revel, to delight in blood. BAIGNER, to wash. *Le fleuve qui baigne ces murs*, the river which washes these walls; to moisten, to water, —*de larmes*, to water with tears.

BAIGNER, *v. n.* v. 3, to soak.—*dans son sang*, to welter in one's blood.

BAIGNEU-R, SE, bè-gnêur, gnêuz, *s. m. et f.* one who bathes, a bather. BAIGNEU-R, SE, bagnio-keeper. *Coucher chez le* —, to lie at the bagnio.

BAIGNOIR, bè-gnwâr, *s. m.* a bathing-place. (Obs.)

BAIGNOIRE, bè-gnwâr, *s. f.* a bath. BAIGNOIRE, a box, a baignoire.

BAIL, *pl.* BAUX, bâl, bô, *s. m.* lease.— *à ferme*, lease of a farm. — *de maison*, lease of a house. *Faire, passer un* —, to make, to draw up a lease. *Faire rapporter les baux précédents*, to call in the old leases. (*Fig. et fam.*) *Cela n'est pas de mon* —, that is no concern of mine.

BAILE, the baile of Venice.

*BAILLANS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a tribe of passeres.

*BAILLANT, (*n. h.*) gaping.

BAILLARD, *s. m.* (in dyeing) a sort of hand-barrow.

BAILLE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) half tub.—*de sonde*, a tub *or* bucket to hold the plummet and line on deck ready for sounding.

BÂILLEMENT, bâl-mân, *s. m.* yawning, a yawn, hiatus.

BÂILLER, bâ-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to yawn. *Bâiller de sommeil*, to yawn with drowsiness, to gape.

BÂILLER, to gape. *Une porte qui bâille*, a door that gapes.

BAILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to give—*à ferme*, to let, to lease, to farm out. —*et délaisser*, to give and throw up. **Comme vous baillez des souffl ets!* how you deal your blows about! **Vous me la baillez belle*, you humbug me, you impose upon me.

BAILLER, *v. a.* to throw bait in fishing sardines.

BAILLET, *adj. m.* a sorrel *or* light red-coloured horse.

BAILLEUL, *s. m.* a bone-setter. (It is old.)

BAILLEUR, bâ-lêur, yawner, gaper. BAILLEUR, *s. m.* BAILLERESSE, *s. f.* (*jur.*) lessor. *Le — et le preneur*, the lessor and the lessee. *Un — de bourdes*, humbug, sham, cheat. (It is old.)

BAILLI, bâ*l*i, *s. m.* bailiff, reve, reeve.

BAILLIAGE, bâ-liaz, *s. m.* bailiwick.

BAILLIAGER, ÈRE, bâ-liâ-zâ, zèr, *adj.* pertaining to, peculiar to a bailiwick.

BAILLIVE, bâ-liv, *s. f.* a bailiff's wife.

BÂILLON, bâ-lon, *s. m.* a gag.

BÂILLONNER, bâ-lô-nâ, *v. a.* to gag, v. 3.

BAILLOQUE, *s. f.* brown and white ostrich feather.

BAIN, bin, *s. m.* bath. *Les —s de mer*, sea-bathing. *Demi* —, a half bath.— *de siége*, a sitting bath.—*de vapeurs*, a vapour bath. *Prendre un — d'air*, to take an air bath. BAIN, a bathing-tub, a bath. *Le cabinet de* —, the bathing closet. (*Fig. et pop.*) *C'est un — qui chauffe*, (a storm), it is brewing. *Cette boisson est chaude comme un* — this drink is as warm as lye. BAINS, bath, baths, hot-waters. BAIN, (*chim.*) balneum. — *de sable*, sand-heat *or* sand bath. *Mettre un métal en* —, to render a metal fluid. *À — de mortier*, (masonry) with full mortar. BAINMARIE, boiling water into which another vessel is put, for warming or cooking something. BAIN *paillé*, (dyeing) amalgam. *L'ordre du* —, the order of the Bath.

BAÏONNETTE, bâ-yô-nêt, *s. f.* bayonet. *Croiser la* —, to cross bayonets. *Charger à la* —, to charge with fixed bayonets. *Remettre la* —, to return bayonet.

BAÏOQUE, *s. f.* (coin) baioco.

BAIRAM, *s. m.* (Turkish festival,) Bairam.

BAISEMAIN, bèz-min, *s. m. sing.* vassalage (testified by kissing one's lord's hand. BAISEMAINS, *pl.* service, compliments, respects, commendations. *À belles* —, creepingly, crouchingly, submissively.

BAISEMENT, bèz-mân, *s m.* kissing.

BAISER, bè-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to kiss. — *sur la bouche*, to kiss the lips. *Dites-lui que je lui baise les mains*, my compliments to him. *V* BAISEMAINS. *Je vous baise les mains* (jocularly), your servant for that, excuse me for that. BAI-

SER, (*fig. et fam.*) to kiss. — *la terre*, to kiss the ground.

BAISER, bè-zà, *s. m.* kiss, salute. *Donner un*—, to salute. *Rendre, dérober un* —, to return, to steal a kiss.

BAISEU-R, SE, bè-zeur, zeuz, *s. m. et f.* kisser.

BAISOTTER, bè-zŏ-tà, *v. a.* v. 3, to be always kissing *or* billing, (*fam.*)

BAISSE, bès, *s. f.* fall, abatement, diminution in value.

BAISSÉ, E, *part. de Baisser*; v. 3, down, let down, lowered, etc. *les yeux baissés*, downcast eyes. *Se retirer tête baissée*, to sneak away. TÊTE BAISSÉE, headlong, in an undaunted manner. *Donner tête baissée dans le péril*, to plunge headlong into danger.

BAISSER, bè-sà, *v. a.* v. 3, to let down, to lower. *Elle baissa son voile*, she let down, lowered, dropped her veil.—*pavillon*, to strike one's flag,—*le pavillon*, —*pavillon*, (*fig. et fam.*) to give in, to truckle, to knock under, to succumb to one. BAISSER, to lower, etc.— *une muraille*, to lower a wall.—*le ton*, to lower one's tone, to change one's tune. — *l'oreille*, to hang one's ears. — *la main à un cheval*, to slacken the hand, to give rein, to put one's horse to his speed.

BAISSER, *v. n.* to fall. *La rivière a baissé*, the river has fallen. BAISSER, to wear, to break, to fail, to decay, to be on the decline, on the wane, to flag, to droop, etc. *Il baisse à vue d'œil*, he decays visibly. *Ce vin baisse*, the wine grows flat. *Les fonds baissent*, the funds fall. BAISSER, to fall *or* go down a river.

SE BAISSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to stoop. *Il ne se hausse ni ne se baisse*, he has neither ups nor downs in his temper, he is always the same.

BAISSIÈRE, bè-sièr, *s. f.* what remains of wine in a vessel next to the lees *or* dregs.

BAISSOIR, bè-swàr, *s. m* salt-pit reservoir.

BAISURE, bè-zûr, *s. f.* the kissing-crust.

BAJOIRE, *s. f.* a double-faced coin.

BAJOU *ou* BAJON, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a sort of tiller.

BAJOUE, bà-zôo, *s. f.* hog's cheek.

BAJOYÈRES, bà-zwà-èr, *s. f. pl.* the lateral walls of a canal-lock.

BAJURAC, *s. m.* (Turkish standard) bajurac.

BAKELEY *ou* BAKKELEVER, *s. m.* (African bison) bos jubatus.

BAKKA *ou* BANQUE, *s. m.* (Indian hemp) bangue.

BAL, bàl, *pl.* BALS, *s. m.* ball. —*masqué*, masquerade. — *paré*, dress-ball.—*bourgeois*, a private ball. *Courir le*—, to go from one ball to another. *Donner le*—*à quelqu'un* (*fig. et iron.*) to make one dance for it, to abuse one.

BALADIN, bà-là-din, *s. m.* a mountebank, a juggler, a harlequin, a buffoon. *Une baladine*, a female buffoon.

BALADINAGE, bà-là-di-nàz, *s. m.* witticism, (*fam.*)

*BALÆNIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) a family of mammalia.

*BALÆNOLOGIE, *s. f.* a treatise on the cetacea.

BALAFA, bà-là-fà, BALAFEU, BALAFO, *s. m.* (musical instrument of negroes) balafa.

BALAFRE, bà-làfr, *s. f.* a gash, a slash, a great cut, scar.

BALAFRER, bà-là-frà, *v. a.* v. 3, to gash, to slash.

BALAGAN, bà-là-gân, *s. m.* summer hut of the Kamtschadales.

BALAI, bà-lè, *s. m.* broom, besom.—*de jonc*, carpet-broom.—*de crin*, hair-broom.—*de plume*, a duster. *Coup de*—, a sweep with a broom. *Rôtir le*—, to play one's pranks *or* to sow one's wild oats, to live long in any mean obscure situation. BALAI, (in hawking) the tail; (in hunting) the brush, the bush.

BALAIS, bà-lè, *adj.* balass. *Un rubis*—, a balass ruby.

*BALANAIRE, *adj.* relating to the whale.

BALANCE, bà-lâns, *s. f.* balance, scale, a pair of scales. *Emporter la*—, to outweigh, to outbalance. — *sourde*, balance with box-ends.—*d'essai* ou *trébuchet*, assay balance. BALANCE (*fig.*) *Faire pencher la*—, to turn the scale. *Mettre à la*—, to compare. *Être en*—, to be irresolute, in suspense, to be in a quandary, to waver. BALANCE, balance (of a merchant's books), balance of an account. BALANCE (in the zodiac) Libra, the Balance.

BALANCÉ, E, *part. de Balancer*, v. 78, balanced. *Un balancé*, *s. m.* (in dancing) balance. *Balancé en avant*, balance forward.

BALANCELLE, bà-lân-sèl, *s. f.* (*mar.*) a Neapolitan small craft.

BALANCEMENT, bà-lâns-mân *s. m.* swinging, waving, rocking, see-saw, libration.

BALANCER, bà-lân-sà, *v. a.* v. 78, to balance, to swing, to wave, etc.—*un javelot*, to brandish, to poise a javelin. *Se*—, to swing, to sway, etc. *Se*—*mollement*, to loll luxuriously. BALANCER (*fig.*) to balance, to weigh. BALANCER, to balance, to counterbalance. — *les pertes par le gain*, to balance the loss by the profit.—*un compte*, to balance an account.—*une composition*, to balance, to proportion the distribution of a subject, (a painting). BALANCER *les voiles* (*mar.*) to balance the sails, to fold up part of a sail at one corner.

BALANCER, *v. n.* v. 78, to balance, to hesitate, to waver, to fluctuate, to demur.

BALANCIER, bà-lân-sià, *s. m.* scale-maker. BALANCIER, pendulum, balance. *Le — d'un tourne-broche*, the flyer of a jack. *Le—d'une machine à vapeur*, the beam of a steam-engine. *Le—transversal d'une machine à vapeur*, cross-beam of an engine. BALANCIER, a die *or* coiner's stamp. BALANCIERS *de boussole* (*mar.*) gimbal *or* gimmal of a sea compass. BALANCIER, balancing-pole.

BALANCINES, bà-lân-sin, *s. f.* (*mar.*) the lift of a sail. *Balancines de chaloupe*, topping-lift of a boat's boom. *Fausses—de gui*, lifts of the yards.—*de grande vergue*, the main lifts.—*de misaine*, the force lifts.

BALANÇOIRE, bà-lân-swàr, *s. f.* a see-saw.

BALANÇONS, *s. m. pl.* small deal boards.

BALANDRAN *ou* BALANDRAS, *s. m.* a great-coat, a cloak for foul weather.

BALANDRE. *V.* BÉLANDRE.

*BALANE, *s. f.* (*med.*) a pessary

*BALANIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a family of cirripedes.

*BALANIFÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) the quercineæ.

BALANITE, *s. m.* (a fossil) balanites; (*med.*) *s. f.* balanites.

BALANOPHAGE, bà-là-nô-fàz, *adj. m. et f.* balanophagous, glandivorous.

*BALANOPHORÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

*BALANOPHORE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) balanus.

*BALANORRHAGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) balanorrhæa.

BALANT *d'une manœuvre*, *s. m.* (*mar.*) the bight of a rope. *Abraquer le*—, to brace the rope.

*BALANTIOPHTHALME, *adj. V.* CRUMÉNOPHTHALME.

*BALANUS, *s. m.* (*anat.*) balanus, glans.

BALAOU, *s. m.* (*mar.*) kind of schooner.

BALASSE, *s. f.* chaff-bed.

BALASSOR, *s. m.* an Indian stuff made of bark.

BALAST, *s. m.* (*mar.*) ballast.

BALATAS, *s. m. V.* SAPOTILLIER.

*BALATE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) bêche-de-mer.

*BALAUSTE, bà-lôst, *s. f.* balaustine, wild pomegranate.

*BALAUSTIER, bà-lôs-tià, *s. m.* balaustine-tree, wild pomegranate tree.

BALAYAGE, bà-lè-yàz, *s. m.* sweeping.

BALAYER, bà-lè-yà, *v. a.* v. 80, to sweep. BALAYER (*fig.*) *Le vent balaye*, the wind sweeps. (*Fig.* in war.) *Balayer le pays*, to sweep, to scour the country.

BALAYEU-R, SE, bà-lè-yeur, yeuz, *s. m. et f.* scavenger, sweeper. BALAYEUR (*mar.*) swabber, sweeper, captain swabber.

*BALAYEUR, *adj.* hairs in the style of the synanthera.

BALAYURES, bà-lè-yûr, *s. f. pl.* sweepings.—*de mer*, sea-weeds.

BALAZÉES, *s f.* a kind of cotton made in and near Surat.

BALBEC, *s. m.* (Syria) Balbec.

*BALBUSARD, *s. m.* bald-buzzard.

BALBUTIEMENT, bâl-bû-si-mân, *s. m.* stuttering, stammering.

BALBUTIER, bâl-bû-siâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to lisp, to stammer. BALBUTIER, (sometimes *v. a.*) to lisp, to stammer out.—*un compliment*, to stammer out a compliment.

BALCON, bâl-kon, *s. m.* balcony. BALCON, balcon (in a theatre).

BALDAQUIN, bâl-dâ-*kin*, *s. m.* baldachin, canopy.

BALDIVIA, *s. f.* (Chili) Baldivia.

BÂLE, *s. f.* (Switzerland) Basle.

*BALE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) glume.

BALÉARES (*îles*), the Balearic Islands, Majorca and Minorca.

BALEINE, bâ-lèn, *s. f.* whale. *Barbes ou fanons de*—, barbs of a whale. *Huile de*—, whale oil. *Blanc de*—, spermaceti. *Baleine*, whalebone. *Les*—*s d'un parapluie*, the sticks of an umbrella.

BALEINÉ, E, bâ-lè-nâ, *adj. Un corset*—, whalebone stays.

BALEINEAU, X, bâ-lè-nô, *s. m.* a young whale, cub.

BALEINIER, *s.m.* whaler, Greenland-man. *Un navire*—, *adj.* a whale-ship, a whaler.

BALÉNAS, bâ-lé-nâ, *s. m.* the pizzle of a whale.

BALESTRON, *s. m.* (*mar.*) sprit of a shoulder-of-mutton sail.

BALÈVRE, bâ-lèvr, *s. f.* the under lip, (out of use in this sense.) BALÈVRE (*arch.*) the jut, jutting *or* projection of one stone beyond another, near a joining, in the intrados *or* inner curve of an arch, *or* in the parement of a wall.

BÂLI, *s. m.* the written language of the Brahmins.

*BALICASSE, *s. m.* balicassio, the Philippine crow.

*BALIGOULE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) agaricus eryngii.

BALIN, bâ-lin, *s. m.* winnowing cloth.

BALINE, bâ-lin, *s. f.* coarse woollen packing-cloth.

BALISAGE, bâ-li-sâz, *s. m.* (*mar.*) establishing of buoys, of beacons, buoying.

BALISE, bâ-liz, *s. f.* (*mar.*) seamark, buoy, beacon.

BALISER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to buoy.

BALISEUR, *s. m.* water-bailiff.

*BALISIER, BARALOU *ou* CANNE D'INDE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) cannacorus.

*BALISIERS, BALISIOIDES. *V.* AMOMÉES.

BALISTAIRE, bâ-lis-tèr, *s. m.* engineer.

BALISTE, bâ-list, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) balista. *BALISTE (*ich.*) balistes, a genus of fish.

BALISTIQUE, *s. f.* ballistics.

BALIVAGE, bâ-li-vâz, *s. m.* a mark upon standels.

BALIVEAU, X, bâ-li-vô, *s. m.* tiller, standel.

BALIVERNE, bâ-li-vèrn, *s. f.* nonsense, humbug, stuff, (*fam.*)

BALIVERNER, bâ-li-vèr-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to be taken up with tales *or* idle stories, to trifle, (*fam.*)

BALLADE, bâ-lâd, *s. f.* ballad.

BALLADIN. *V.* BALADIN.

BALLANT, *adj. v.* waving, swinging. *Il marche les bras*—*s*, he swings his arms in walking.

BALLE, bâl, *s. f.* a ball. *Jouer à la*—, to play at ball. *Prendre la*—*au bond*, to improve the opportunity. *Juger la*—, to have a good ball eye. *La*—*la perd, la*—*la gagne*, losing ball, winning ball, the ball's in, the ball's out. *Enfants de la*—, children following the business of their father, one of the same gang, of the same clan. *À vous la*—, yôu are to speak, 'tis your turn to speak *or* do any thing. BALLE, ball, bullet, shot. *Fusil chargé à*—, a musket loaded with ball.—*s-ramées*, chain-shot. (*Fig. et fam.*) *Ce sont*—*s perdues*, useless endeavours, useless shot. *Canon de huit livres de*—*s*, an eight-pounder. BALLE D'AVOINE, the chaff *or* coat of oats. BALLE, the integument *or* husk of rice. BALLE *de marchandises*, a bale *or* pack of goods. *Faire une*—, *un ballot*, to pack. *Une chose de*—, a thing of no value. *Marchandises de*—, (in contempt) pedler's wares. *Des nouvelles de*—, paltry news. *Un juge de*—, a paltry judge. *Un rimeur de*—, a paltry poet. (Such locutions are wearing out of use.) BALLE, printer's ball.

BALLER, *v. n.* v. 3, to hop, to skip, (old.) *Le grand chantre ballera au premier psaume*, the precentor shall bow *or* nod at the first psalm.

BALLET, bâ-lè, *s. m.* (dance) ballet, — pantomime *or* simply, —, pantomime ballet. *Monter un* —, to get up a ballet.

BALLINAKIL, Ballinakil.

BALLON, bâ-lon, *s. m.* football. *Enflé comme un*—, swelled like a drum. BALLON, an air balloon. BALLON (fire-works) balloon. BALLON (*mar.*) a sort of galley *or* barge of Siam. *BALLON (*chim.*) a spherical glass receiver, a balloon.

BALLONNÉ, E, bâ-lô-nâ, *adj.* bellying, bellied; (*med.*) swollen, swelled, braced.

BALLONNEMENT, *s. m.* (*med.*) swelling, bracing, tightness.

BALONNIER, bâ-lô-niâ, *s. m.* football-maker.

BALLOT, bâ-lô, *s. m.* a small bale, a package. *Voilà votre vrai*—, that will suit you exactly.

BALLOTTADE, *s. f.* (*man.*) ballotade.

BALLOTTAGE, bâ-lô-taz, *s. m.* balloting, ballot.

BALLOTTE, bâ-lôt, *s. f.* ballot, ball, ballot-ball. (The French now use *boule* instead of *ballot.*) *BALLOTTE, ballotte, black stinking horehound. BALLOTTES, *f. pl.* (*cui.*) galantines.

BALLOTTE, *s. m.* (dance,) ballotte.

BALLOTTEMENT, bâ-lôt-mân, *s. m.* shuffling, shaking.

BALLOTTER, bâ-lô-tâ, *v. a.* v 3, to toss, to be tossed on, to be tossed about on. BALLOTTER, to bandy (a tennis-ball.)—*quelqu'un*, (*fig. et fam.*) to toss one from post to pillar, to keep one running about. BALLOTTER *une affaire*, to debate, to discuss an affair, to canvass a question; to ballot.

BALLOTTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to shuffle, to shake. *Cette fenêtre ballotte*, that window shuffles.

BALLOTTIN, *s. m.* a sort of orange-tree. BALLOTTIN, (diminutif,) a parcel, a packet.

*BALLOTTINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) bitter principle of the ballota nigra.

BALOCHER, *v. n.* v. 3, to promenade slowly in a coach.

BALOU, *s. m.* schooner of the W. Indies.

BALOURD, E, bâ-lôor, lôord, *s. m. et f.* a numskull, a dolt, a dunce.

BALOURDISE, BALOURDERIE, bâ-lôor-dri, *s. f.* a dull, stupid, blockish thing, an absurdity; stupidity, blockishness.

*BALSAMADÈNE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) subcutaneous glands of plants.

*BALSAMIER, *s. m.* (*bot.*) a genus in botany.

*BALSAMIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) balsam-bearing.

*BALSAMIFLUES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

*BALSAMINE, bâl-zâ-min, *s. f* (*bot.*) balsamine.

*BALSAMINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

BALSAMIQUE, bâl-zâ-mik, *adj* balsamic, balsamical.

BALSAMITE. *V.* TANAISIE.

BALTIMORE, (U. S.) Baltimore. BALTIMORE, *s. m.* (*orn.*) icternus.

*BALTIMORÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of helianthemæ.

BALTIQUE, *ou* LA MER BALTIQUE, *s. f.* Baltic.

BALUCLAVA *ou* JAMBOL, *s. m.* Baluclava.

BALUSTRADE, bâ-lûs-trâd, *s. f.* balustrade, rails.

BALUSTRE, bâ-lûstr, *s. m.* baluster, railing.

BALZAN, bâl-zân, *adj.* trammelled, cross-trammelled, white-all-four.

BALZANE, *s. f.* (*man.*) white-foot, white spot, blaze.

BAMBERG, *s. m* Bamberg.

BAMBIN, bân-bin, *s. m* a baby, brat, bantling, (*fam.*)

BAMBOCHADE, bân-bô-shâd, *s. f.* scene, sketch of low-life.

BAMBOCHE, bân-bôsh, *s. f.* a great puppet. BAMBOCHE, shrimp, a punch. *Une vraie*—, a complete shrimp, a punch of a man. BAMBOCHE, bamboo. BAMBOCHE, (*pop.*) drinking bout, fuddling, riot, debauchery.

BAMBOCHEUR, SE, *s.* one addicted to intemperance; one that

leads an irregular life; a fuddler, tippler, debauchee.

BAMBOU, bân-bôo, *s. m.* bamboo. BAMBOU, a bamboo-cane, a bamboo, a ratan.

*BAMBUSACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of gramineæ.

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BAMFF, *s. m.* (Scotland,) Banff.

BAN, bân, *s. m.* ban, public proclamation.—*à vin, ban-vin,* a public notice of the time when it is lawful to sell new wine; ban-vin. *Battre un—,* to beat a ban. BAN, bann or publication of matrimony. *Acheter des—s,* to get a licence. BAN, ban (whereby the king summons to the war all that hold of him.) *Il a réuni le— et l'arrière—de sa famille,* he has mustered all his kin, his clan. *Four à—, moulin à—,* banal-oven, banal-mill. BAN, ban, banishment. *Au—de l'empire,* under the ban of the empire.

BANAL, E, bân'âl, *adj.* belonging to a manor, common. *Taureau—,* a common *or* town-bull. *Témoin—,* a knight of the post. *Expression—e,* vulgar *or* hackneyed expression.

[*Banal* after the noun.]

BANALITÉ, bâ-nâ-li-tâ, *s. f.* a privilege of the lord of a manor; feudal service. *V.* BAN.

*BANANE, bâ-nân, *s. f.* banana, ficus Indica.

*BANANIER, bâ-nâ-niâ, *s. m.* banana-tree.

*BANANIERS. *V.* MUSACÉES.

*BANANIVORE, *adj.* feeding on bananas.

BANARE, BENARES, Benares.

BANC, bân, *s. m.* bench, seat, etc. *—des avocats,* advocates' bench. *—du roi,* court of king's bench. *—commun,* court of common pleas.—*d'église,* a church seat, a pew.—*de l'œuvre,* churchwardens' pew. *Être sur les—, se mettre sur les—s,* to attend, to begin to attend college lectures; to attend college, to go to college. BANC, (*mar.*) reef, shoal, sand-bank, bank. *Un—de corail,* a coral-reef. BANC, shoal, bed.—*de poisson,* a shoal of fish. *Un—d'huîtres,* a bed of oysters. UN BANC *de glace,* (*mar.*) iceberg.—*de pierre,* a layer, a bed of stone.

BANCA, *s. m.* (in Asia,) Banca.

BANCAL, E, bân-câl, *adj. et s.* bandy-legged; a little bandy-legged man *or* woman, (*fam.*)

BANCASSE, *s. f.* a seat in the after-part of a galley behind the stern, for the man at the helm.

*BANC D'HIPPOCRATE, *s. m.* (*chir.*) Hippocrates' bench.

BANCELLE, *s. f.* a long narrow form, a seat.

BANCHE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) ridge, reef of rocks under water.

BANCO, *adv.* banco (in exchange.)

BANCROCHE, bân-krôsh,) *adj. et s. des deux genres,* bandy-legged, rickety.

BANDA, (in Asia,) Banda.

*BANDAGE, bân-dâz, *s. m.* (*chir.*) bandage.—*en T,* the T bandage. *—herniaire,* a truss.—*simple,* simple truss. BANDAGE, the tire of a cart-wheel, etc.

BANDAGISTE, bân-dâ-zist, *s. m.* truss-maker.

BANDE, bând, *s. f.* band, welt, swath, thong, strip, bandage. *La —d'une selle,* the side-bar of a saddle. *La—d'un billard,* the cushion of a billiard table. *Mettre sous—un livre,* to put a book under cover, into slips. BANDE, band, company; gang, set of people, crew; flight, muster, troop. *Mener la—,* to be the ringleader. *Faire* BANDE *à part,* to stay *or* to live by one's self. BANDE, (*bl.*) bend. BANDE *d'œillet,* back. BANDES *de Jupiter,* (*ast.*) Jupiter's belts. BANDE, (*arch.*) band, fascia, string. BANDE, (*mar.*) the side of a ship. *Vaisseau à la—,* ship laid on her careen.—*de sabords,* tier of gun-ports. *Donner à la—,* to heel. *Tomber, mâter à la—,* to lee-fall. *Une demi—,* parliament-heel *or* boot-topping of a ship.—*du nord,* the northern shore, etc. of an island, latitude. *—des ris,* reef-bands. *En—! adv.* command, amain! *Larguer* ou *filer en—,* to let go amain! BANDES, doubled-hides.

BANDÉ, E, *part.* v. 3, (*bl.*) bendy.

BANDEAU, X, bân-dô, *s. m.* headband, fillet, frontlet, bandage. *Le—royal,* the royal wreath *or* diadem. *Le—d'une veuve,* widow's peak. BANDEAU, veil, mist. BANDEAU, (*arch.*) case; door-case, window-case.

BANDÉGE, *s. m.* tray, (table.)

BANDELETTE, bând-lèt, *s. f.* a little band, string *or* fillet; (*arch.*) tænie, bandelet.

BANDER, bân-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to bind up.—*les yeux,* to blindfold. BANDER *un câble,* to tighten, to bend a cable.—*un arc,* to bend a bow. *—son esprit, avoir l'esprit bandé,* to bend one's mind, to have one's mind bent. (Such phrases are now obsolete; the latter is replaced by *avoir l'esprit tendu.*) BANDER, (tennis-playing,) to bandy.—(*arch.*) to lay the stones of an arch *or* vault. SE BANDER, to rise, to band against one. (In this sense *bander* is obsolescent.) BANDER *une voile,* (*mar.*) to line a sail at the edges in order to strengthen it.

BANDER, *v. n.* v. 3, to be tight.

BANDER ABASSI *ou* COMBRON, Combroan.

BANDEREAU, bân-drô, *s. m.* a trumpet-sling, bandrol.

BANDEROLE, bân-drôl, *s. f.* bandrol, streamer, pennant, small flag; the buff *or* shoulder-belt to which the soldier's cartridge-box is fixed; and was also used to denote the sling of a musket *or* musket-belt.

*BANDEROLÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with transversal distinctly coloured bands.

BANDIÈRE, *s. f.* standard, ensign, flag *or* colours. *Front de —,* a line formed abreast.

BANDINS, *s. m. pl.* (*mar.*) ornamented stanchions (to support the after-canopy *or* awning of a row-galley.)

BANDIT, bân-dî, *s. m.* vagrant, vagabond. *Être fait comme un —,* to look like a vagrant, (*fam.*)

BANDOIR, *s. m.* spring, (in riband-making.)

BANDORE, *s. f.* Russian lute.

BANDOULIER, bân-dôo-liâ, *s. m.* a highwayman, mountaineer. (Not much used.)

BANDOULIÈRE, bân-dôo-liêr, *s. f.* bandoleer; shoulder-belt. *Donner la—à quelqu'un,* to give one the office of gamekeeper. *Ôter la—à un garde-chasse,* to cashier, to turn off a gamekeeper. *Porter une chose en—,* to carry a thing slung behind one.

BANDURE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) bandura. *V.* ANRAMATIQUE.

*BANG, *s. m.* (an African tree,) bangue, bonge.

BANGE DE BOURGOGNE, *s. f.* (a coarse stuff,) bange.

*BANGUE, *s. f.* (E. India hemp,) bang.

BANIANS, *s. m. pl.* Banians.

BANLIEUE, bân-liêu, *s. f.* the jurisdiction, precincts *or* liberties of a town (within the bills of mortality;) outskirts (of a town.)

BANNATÈS, *s. m. pl.* tallow-sieve *or* strainer.

BANNE, bân, *s. f.* awning, tilt hamper, wicker cart.

BANNEAU, *s. m.* (*mar.*) *V* BOUÉE. BANNEAU, *Banneau et Bannette,* hamper, fruit-basket; wicker-cart.

BANNER, bâ-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cover with a tilt.

BANNERET, bân-rê, *adj.* banneret. *Un chevalier—,* a baronet (corrupted from banneret.)—*sub.* a banneret.

BANNES, *s. f. pl.* a sort of tumbrils.

BANNETON, bân-ton, *s. m.* a cauf (for fish.)

BANNETTE, *s. f.* kind of basket.

BANNI, E, *part. de Bannir,* v. 4, banished, outlawed. *Un banni,* an outlawed person, proscript, outcast, exile, outlaw.

BANNIÈRE, bâ-niêr, *s. f.* banner, standard, flag. *La croix et la—,* holy banner, procession banner. *Arborer la—,* to hoist the flag, the colours. (*Pavillon* is more generally used in this sense.) *Se ranger sous la—de quelqu'un,* to side with one. *Les voiles sont en—,* (*mar.*) the sheets of the sails fly.

BANNIR, bâ-nîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to banish, to expel, to dismiss. SE BANNIR *d'un lieu,* to banish one's self from a place.

BANNISABLE, *adj.* deserving banishment *or* to be banished (little used).

BANNISSEMENT, bâ-nis-mân, *s. m.* banishment.

BANQUE, bânk, *s. f.* banking business. *Maison de—*, banking-house. BANQUE, bank. *Action de la—*, a bank share. *Billet de —*, a bank note. *Fête à la—*, the bank is shut. BANQUE, (among printers) bank, wages. *Jour de —*, bank-day, pay-day. *Faire sauter la—*, (in gambling) to break, to blow up the bank.

BANQUEROUTE, bânk-rôot, *s. f.* bankruptcy. *Faire—*, to break, to turn bankrupt. *Faire — à quelqu'un*, to fail to one, to disappoint one.

BANQUEROUTIER, ÈRE, bânk-rôo-tiâ, *s.m* bankrupt, (seldom used in the feminine).

BANQUET, bân-kè, *s. m.* banquet, feast; under part of the cheek of a bit.

BANQUETER, bânk-tâ, *v. n.* v. 76, to banquet, to feast, to junket, (*fam.* and but little used).

BANQUETTE, bân-kèt, *s. f.* a long seat stuffed with hair, and covered with cloth, etc.; a bench. *Jouer devant les—s, jouer pour les—s, (théâtre)* to play to empty seats, to an empty house. BANQUETTE, (*fort.*) banquette, a raised way, a little bank. BANQUETTE, footpath, causeway. (*Trottoir* is the more common word.) BANQUETTES, stretchers of a galley *or* row-boat.

BANQUIER, bân-kiâ, *s. m.* banker. *Banquier en cour de Rome*, proctor. BANQUIER, banker, a vessel employed in the Newfoundland fishery.

BANQUISE *or* BANCQUISE. *V.* BANC *de glace.*

BANTAM, *s. m.* (Java) Bantam.

*BANTAME, *s. f.* bantam-hen.

BANVIN, *s. m.* (*feudal*) ban-vin.

*BAOBAB, *s. m.* (*bot.*) baobab.

BAPTÊME, bâ-têm, *s. m.* baptism, christening. *Nom de—*, christian name. *Tenir un enfant sur les fonts de—*, to stand godfather *or* godmother to a child. *Le— d'un navire*, the baptizing, naming of a ship. *Le— du tropique, de la ligne*, the ceremony of crossing the line, ducking at sea.

BAPTISER, bâ-ti-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to baptize, to christen.—*des cloches*, to consecrate bells.—*un vaisseau*, to give a ship her name. —*quelqu'un*, to give one a nickname.—*son vin*, to dilute one's wine, to put a great deal of water to one's wine.

BAPTISMAL, E, bâ-tis-mâl, *adj.* baptismal, of baptism.

[*Baptismal* after the noun.]

BAPTISTAIRE, bâ-tis-tèr, *adj. registre—*, parish register. *Extrait*—ou simplement,—extract of baptism, certificate of baptism.

[*Baptistaire* always follows the noun.]

BAPTISTE, *s. m.* the Baptist.

BAPTISTÈRE, bâ-tis-tèr, *s. m.* a baptistery.

BAQUET, bâ-kè, *s. m.* tub. BAQUET *à mortier*, (masonry) bucket. BAQUET *à laver*, (printing) trough, wetting-trough. BAQUET *magnétique*, a magnetizing tub.

BAQUETER, bâk-tâ, *v. a.* v. 76, to scoop out water.

BAQUETURES, bâk-tûr, *s. f. pl.* the drippings of wine *or* beer in the tap-tub.

BAR, bâr, *s. m.* hand-barrow. BAR, (*bl.*) bar *or* barble.

BARAGOA, *s. m.* (Cuba) Baragoa.

BARAGOUIN, bâ-râ-gwin, *s. m.* a broken dialect, jargon, gibberish, (*fam.*).

BARAGOUINAGE, bâ-râ-gwi-nâz, *s. m.* gibberish, jabber, rigmarole, (*fam.*)

BARAGOUINER, bâ-râ-gwi-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to talk gibberish; to gabble.

BARAGOUINER, *v. a.* v. 3, to sputter, to mangle.—*le Français*, to mangle French, to speak broken French, (colloquial).

BARAGOUINEU-R, SE, bâ-râ-gwi-nêur, nêuz, *s. m. et f.* jabberer, (*fam.*)

BARALOU *ou* BAROULOU, *V.* BALISIER.

BARANGE, (officer of the Greek empire) barangus.

BARAQUE, bâ-râk, *s. f.* barrack. *Camp de—s*, a barrack-camp; hut-barrack; booth.—*de chantier*, dockyard shed. BARAQUE, hovel; shabby workshop, toyshop; shabby, miserly house.

BARAQUER, bâ-râ-kâ, *v. n.* v. 3, SE BARAQUER, *v. r.* to make barracks.

BARAT, *s. m.* BARATTERIE, *f.* (*mar.*) barratry.

BARRATHRE, *s. m.* gulf, (old).

BARATTE, bâ-rât, *s. f.* churn. BARATTE *flamande*, barrel-churn.

BARATTER, bâ-râ-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to churn.

BARBACANE, bâr-bâ-kân, *s. f.* (*fort.*) barbacan, barbican; a loop-hole; a hole to let the water in *or* out.

BARBACOLE, *s. m.* pedagogue, schoolmaster.

BARBACOLLE, *s. m.* (game) pharao.

BARBADE, *s. f.* Barbadoes.

BARBARE, bâr-bâr, *adj.* savage, merciless, barbarous; rude, barbarian. BARBARE, *s. m.* barbarian. *C'est un—*, he is a barbarian, a goth, a vandal.

[*Barbare* follows the noun of persons, might precede that of things: *cette barbare conduite*; the analogy must be close to admit of this. See ADJECTIF.]

BARBAREMENT, bâr-bâr-mân, *adv.* barbarously, (seldom used).

[*Barbarement* follows the verb.]

BARBARESQUE, *adj. et subst.* Barbary. *Les—s*, the states of Barbary, the Moors.

*BARBARESQUE, *s. m.* (*mam.*) mus palmarum.

BARBARICAIRE, *s. m.* (artist in tapestry) barbaricarius.

BARBARIE, bâr-bâ-rî, *s. f.* barbarity, cruelty. BARBARIE *de langage*, barbarity, *or* barbarousness of language, of style. BARBARIE, (Africa) Barbary.

BARBARISME, bâr-bâ-rism, *s. m.* barbarism (of language).

*BARBASTELLE, *s. f.* a species of bat, (barbastel).

BARBE, bârb, *s. f.* beard. *Jours de—*, shaving, trimming days. *Faire la—à quelqu'un*, to shave *or* trim one. *Se faire la—, faire sa—*, to shave one's self. *Se faire faire la barbe*, to get one's self shaved. *Une jeune—*, a beardless boy. *Il a la—trop jeune*, he is too young as yet. *Faire la—à quelqu'un*, to affront, to beard, to abuse one. *Il rit dans sa—*, he laughs in his sleeve. — *de chat*, a cat's whiskers BARBE *de coq*, a cock's wattle *or* gills. —*s de turbot*, a turbot's fins. —*s de baleine*, whalebone, whale-fins *or* whiskers; beard of a horse. —*s*, the barbles *or* barbel. BARBES *d'épi*, awn, beard. *La— d'une plume*, the down *or* feather of a quill. BARBE *d'une comète*, beard, (rays) of a comet. BARBE (*mar.*) ends of a plank, *or* wooding.—*d'un vaisseau*, entrances, fore-foot of a ship. *Mouiller en—*, to come with two anchors ahead. BARBES, (*arts*) beard; asperities, the rough. BARBES, the lappets.—*d'une coiffe*, pinner. *BARBE-DE-BOUC, *f.* (*bot.*) goat's beard, tragopogon —*de Jupiter*, silver-bush, barba Jovis.—*de chèvre*, queen of the meadow, meadow-sweet —*de renard*, goat's thorn.—*de-moine*, dodder.

SAINTE-BARBE, the gun-room (in a ship), powder-room.

BARBE, *s. m.* barb, Barbary horse.

BARBÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) barbed, bearded.

*BARBEAU, X, bâr-bô, *s. m.* (*ich.*) barbel. BARBEAU *de mer*, surmullet, mullus barbatus. BARBEAU, the bluebottle. (*Bluet* is more common than *barbeau.*) *Bleu—*, a sort of light-blue, bluebottle colour.

BARBELÉ, E, bârb-lâ, *adj.* bearded, barbed.

*BARBELLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) scales of synanthera.

*BARBELLULE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) small, prickly scales of the synanthera.

BARBÉRIE, bârb-rî, *s. f.* shaving and trimming; barberie, (obs.)

BARBEROT, *s. m.* a paltry barber, shaver *or* tonsor, (obs.)

BARBET, TE, bâr-bè, bèt, *s. m. et f.* a water-dog, a shagged dog, a spaniel, a rug. *Être crotté comme un—*, to be as dirty as can be. *C'est un—*, he is a telltale

BARBETTE, bârbèt, *s. f.* barbe, barbet, *Tirer à—*, to fire on barbe. *Batterie à—*, and adjectively, *batterie—*, a battery on barbe.

BARBEYER, *v. n.* v. 80, (*mar.*) to

shiver; is said of a sail that flaps. (*Barboter* is also used in the same sense, and *Fasier* still more frequently.)

BARBICHE *coaquilles*, *s. m.* cocoa of the coast (of St. Domingo).

BARBICHON, bâr-bi-shon, *s. m.* a shaggy spaniel puppy.

*BARBICORNE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with hairs at the base of the antenna.

BARBIER, bâr-biâ, *s. m.* barber, shaver.

BARBIFIER, bâr-bi-fiâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to shave, to take one's beard off. *Se—*, to take one's beard off.

BARBIFIÉ, E, *part.* shaved, trimmed.

*BARBIGÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) bearded.

BARBILLON, bâr-bi-lon, *s. m.* a little barbel; beard, whiskers of a barbel.

*BARBILLONS, *s. pl.* (*vet.*) barbles.

*BARBINERVÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with hairy nerves.

*BARBIPÈDE, *adj.* hairy-footed.

*BABBIROSTRÉ, *adj.* with hairs on the beak.

*BARBI-ROUSSA, *s. m.* (*mam.*) barbyrousa.

BARBON, bâr-bon, *s. m.* graybeard, a dotard. *Il fait déjà le—*, already plays the graybeard.

BARBONNAGE, *s. m.* peevishness, (obs.)

BARBORA, *s. m.* Barbora.

*BARBOTE, bâr-bôt, *s. f.* an eelpout.

BARBOTER, bâr-bô-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to dabble. BARBOTER, (*mar.*) *V.* BARBEYER.

BARBOTEUR, bâr-bô-têur, *s. m.* a tame duck.

BARBOTEUSE, bâr-bô-têuz, *s. f.* a dirty drab, a street-walker, (low).

*BARBOTINE, *s. f.* wormseed, santolina, semen contra vermes.

BARBOUDE, *s. f.* Barbuda.

BARBOUILLAGE, bâr-bôu-lâz, *s. m.* daub, daubing; scrawl; rigmarole, (*fam.*)

BARBOUILLÉ, E, *part. de barbouiller;* v. 3, daubed, besmeared. *Se moquer de la barbouillée*, to joke, not to care, (prov. and vulgar).

BARBOUILLER, bâr-bôu-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to daub, to besmear; to soil, to dirty, to blot; to scrawl, to scribble; to waste; to stammer to sputter out. *Cet homme barbouille*, the man stammers, loses himself BARBOUILLER, to mumble; to stumble, to flounder; to bungle.

SE BARBOUILLER, *v. r.* v. 3, to besmear, to begrime. *Se—de suie*, to begrime one's self with soot. *Se—*(*fig. et fam.*) to blackball one's self. *Le temps se barbouille*, (*fam. et fig.*) the weather begins to thicken.

BARBOUILLEUR, bâr-bôu-lêur, *s. m.* a coarse low painter; dauber, besmearer, a scribbler, a paltry writer, paper-blurrer; (*fig. et fam.*) mumbler, babbler.

BARBOUTE, *s. f.* (in sugar refining), sugar full of molasses.

BARBU, E, bâr-bû, bû, *adj. s.* bearded, full of beard. *BARBU, (*bot.*) barbated, bearded.

*BARBU, *s. m.* (*orn.*) bucco.

*BARBUE, *s. f.* (*ich.*) dab *or* sanding. BARBUE, quickset vine.

*BARBULE, *s. f.* (*n. h.*) beard.

*BARBULÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) bearded.

*BARBULOÏDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of musci.

*BARBUS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a family of sylvicolæ.

BARBUQUET, *s. m.* chop *or* scab on one's lips.

BARCALLAS, *s. m.* barcalao, (cod-fish.)

BARCALON, *s. m.* barcalon, (prime minister of Siam.)

BARCAROLLE, bâr-kâ-rôl, *s. f.* sort of Italian boat-song, barcarolle.

BARCASSE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) a small barque, a shabby vessel.

BARCE *ou* BERCHE, *s. m.* (a kind of cannon,) berce, barche, falconet *or* fauconet.

BARCELONE, *s. f.* Barcelona.

BARCELONNETTE, bâr-sê-lô-nêt, *s. f.* sort of child's bed, a cradle, barcelonette.

BARCELOR, *s. m.* Barcelore.

BARCO-LONGO, *s. m.* a Spanish coasting vessel.

BARD, *s. m.* hand-barrow.

BARDACHE, *s. m.* catamite

*BARDANE, bâr-dân, *s. f.* bur *or* burdock.

BARDE, bârd, *s. f.* barde *or* barbe, iron-armour, caparison; a thin broad slice of bacon; bardelle (saddle).

BARDE, *s. m.* bard.

BARDÉ, E, *part. de Barder*, v. 3, barded, covered with a thin broad slice of bacon, larded. *Être bardé de cordons*, (*fig. et fam.*) to be stuck all over with ribbons. *Être bardé de ridicules*, (*fig. et fam.*) to have a rich supply of the ridiculous. *Un ouvrage bardé de proverbes*, a work stuffed with proverbs.

BARDEAU, X, *s. m.* a shingle *or* tile of cleft wood.

BARDELLE, bâr-dêl, *s. f.* bardelle, (saddle.)

BARDER, bâr-dâ, *v a.* v. 3, to cover a fowl with a thin broad slice of bacon, to lard, to caparison a horse, to remove stones, wood, etc. on a handbarrow.

BARDEUR, *s. m.* a day-labourer (who carries the handbarrow).

BARDIS, *s. m.* (*mar.*) water-boards *or* weather-boards, partitions in the hold.

BARDOT, bâr-dô, *s. m.* a small mule, a drudge, waste, waste paper.

BARÉGE, *s. f.* (France), Bareges.

BARÉGE, bâ-rêz, *s. m.* light plain woollen stuff.

*BAREGINE, *s. f.* synonymous with *Glairine*.

BAREITH, *s. m.* Bareith.

*BARET, *s. m.* cry of the elephant or rhinoceros.

BARGE, bârz, *s. f.* capriceps, limosa, barge, œgocephalus, godwit, stone-plover; haystack. wood-pile; barge, skiff, yawl.

BARGUIGNAGE, bâr-gi-gnâz, *s. m.* boggling, haggling, humming and hawing, (*fam.*)

BARGUIGNER, bâr-gi-gnâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to be irresolute, to make many words, to boggle, to haggle, to hum and haw, to waver, to chaffer, to beat down the price.

BARGUIGNEU-R, SE, bâr-gi-gneûr, gneûz, *s. m. et f.* haggler, boggler.

BARI, (Naples), Barni.

BARIL, bâ-ri, *s. m.* barrel, rundlet, small cask.

BARILLAR, *s. m.* steward *or* officer having charge of the wine and water in the row-galleys.

BARILLAT, bâ-ri-lâ, *s. m.* (*mar.*) cooper.

*BARILLE, *s. f.* barilla.

*BARILLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) Salsola kali.

BARILLET, bâ-ri-lê, *s. m.* rundlet, box, barrel of a watch.

BARIOLAGE, bâ-riô-lâz, *s. m.* variegation, odd medley of colours, (*fam.*)

BARIOLÉ, E, *part. de Barioler*, v. 3, variegated, pied, speckled. *Fèves bariolées*, kidney beans, scarlet-beans, (*fam.*)

BARIOLER, bâ-riô-lâ, *v.a.* v. 3, to daub *or* streak with several colours, to variegate, to speckle

BARIQUAUT, *s. m.* keg.

*BARITE, *s. f.* (*min.*) baryta.

*BARITEAUX, *s. m. pl.* bolting-cloth.

*BARIUM, *s. m.* (*min.*) barium.

*BARLERIA, *s. m.* (*plant.*) barleria, snap-dragon.

BARLONG, UE, *adj.* longer *or* shorter on one side than another; (*geom.*) parallelogram.

BARNABITE, *s. m.* barnabite, (monk.)

*BARNACLE, BARNACHE, BARNAQUE, BERNACHE, BERNACLE, *s. f.* barnacle, barnace, bernicla, concha anatifera; white-fronted goose, clakis, brent-goose, tree-goose, anas erythropus.

*BARNADÉSIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of carlineæ; a tribe of synanthera.

*BAROMACROMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*méd.*) instrument for measuring and weighing new-born infants.

BAROMÈTRE, bâ-rô-mêtr, *s. m.* barometer, weather-glass.

*BAROMÉTRIQUE, *adj.* barometrical.

*BAROMÉTROGRAPHE, *s. m.* instrument noting barometrical variations.

BARON, bâ-ron, *s. m.* baron. *Le plus jeune des—s*, puisne-baron.

BARONNAGE, *s. m.* baronage.

BARONNE, bâ-rôn, *s. f.* baroness.

BARONNET, bâ-rô-nê, *adj et subst. m.* baronet.

BARONNIE, bà-rô-nî, *s. f.* barony.

BAROQUÉ, bà-rôk, *adj.* (applied to pearls only), rough, irregular, uneven; (*fig.*) odd, singular, whimsical.

[*Baroque* follows the noun; might precede it; *cette baroque cérémonie.* The ear and analogy must be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

*BAROSANÈME, *s. f.* instrument to measure the force of impulse of the wind.

*BAROSCOPE, *s. m.* baroscope.

*BAROUTOUS, *s. f.* turtle dove of Cayenne.

BARQUE, bârk, *s. f.* (*mar.*) a bark *or* great boat, craft, a settee, a two-masted vessel with lateen sails.—*de descente,* flat-bottomed boat.—*en fagot,* boat in frame. *longue* ou *double chaloupe,* sort of pinnace, large long-boat.—*droite!* trim the boat! (*fig.*) *conduire la—,* to be ringleader. *Il conduit bien sa—,* he is getting on very well.

BARQUÉE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) a boatful of any goods *or* stores.

BARQUEROLLE, BARCANETTE, BARQUANETTE, *s. f.* passage-boat, ferry-boat.

BARQUETTE, *s. f.* tray, baskets, boxes, etc. (made of gum paste).

BARRA, *s. m.* (Scotland), Barra.

BARRAGE, bà-râz, *s. m.* toll, turnpike-money, a bar.

BARRAGER, bà-rà-zà, *s. m.* toll-gatherer.

BARRAS, *s. m.* resin.

BARRE, bàr, *s. f.* bar. BARRE *de fer,* a bar of iron; (*fig.*) *Donner cent coups de—à quelqu'un,* to cudgel one in a terrible manner. BARRE *d'or* ou *d'argent,* a wedge of gold *or* silver. **C'est de l'argent en—,* 'tis as good as ready money. BARRE, the band (of a girth and belt). BARRES, *pl.* hip-straps. BARRE, (coopering), cross-bar. BARRE, (piano-making), pole *or* board. *Poser la—d'une épinette,* to set the pole of a spinet. BARRE, *stripe.* BARRE, (basket-making), stick *or* hoop. BARRES, (printing), ribs. BARRE *du châssis,* bar of the chase. BARRE, bar, lever, crow. BARRE, (stable), pole, bar, trave. BARRE *d'appui,* (*arch.*) hand-rail. BARRE, rest. BARRE, (measure), bar. *Une—de drap,* a bar of cloth. BARRE, (*mar.*) a bar, chain of rocks. BARRE *de gouvernail,* tiller, helm, the whipstaff of a rudder.—*de pompe,* pump spear *or* spar.—*de pont,* deck-transom.—*s de cabestan,* bars of the crab *or* capstern.—*s d'arcasses,* transoms.—*s de contre-arcasses* ou *sous-barres d'arcasse,* lower transoms.—*de la soute du maître canonnier,* the first transom.—*de hune.* frames of the cross-trees *or* trestle-trees.—*s maîtresses de hune,* trestle-trees.—*s traversières de hune,* cross-trees.—*de perroquets,* cross-trees of the top-masts.—*d'écoutille,* hatch-bars.—*s de panneaux d'écoutille,* carlings *or* ledges placed athwart under the covers of the hatchway.—*s de porte,* gun-port bars.—*s de virevaut,* handspikes, bars of a windlass. *Droit de la—,* right the helm! *Babord la—!* hard a-port! port the helm!—*du gouvernail tout à bord!* hard a port! *Change la—!* shift the helm! *Pousse la—à arriver!* no nearer, put the helm a-weather! *Pousse la—au vent!* luff, keep your luff! BARRE, bar, hinderance. BARRE, a dash (through a word), hyphen. BARRE, (*jur.*) the bar (in a court of justice). *Instances pendantes à la—,* causes depending at law. BARRE, (*bl.*) a bar (in a coat of arms). BARRES, (*man.*) bars. BARRES *ou* BARRES PRISONNIÈRES, (a play), prison-bars, barriers. *J'ai—s sur vous,* I am to catch you *or* I have caught you; (*fig.*) *Jouer à—s sûres,* to play a sure game, to go upon sure ground. *Partir de—s,* to set out immediately. *Jouer aux—s,* to play at hide and seek.

BARRÉ, E, *part.* *V.* BARRER, v. 3. *Vergue barrée,* (*mar.*) cross-jack yard. *Dents barrées,* molar teeth with spreading *or* crooked fangs. *Barré d'argent et de gueule,* (*bl.*) with bar argent and gules.

BARREAU, X, bà-rô, *s. m.* bars. *Les—x d'une fenêtre,* window-bars. BARREAU, (*jur.*) the bar, the counsellors, lawyers. BARREAU, (printing), bar.

BARRER, bà-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to bar. BARRER *un port,* (*mar.*) to secure *or* defend a harbour, by fixing a boom across the mouth of it. BARRER, to scratch, to bar *or* strike out. BARRER *la veine à un cheval,* (*man.*) to knit fast a vein.

BARRETTE, bà-rêt, *s. f.* cap, bonnet. *J'ai bien parlé à sa—,* I have rated him soundly.

BARRICADE, bà-rî-kâd, *s. f.* barricade, barricado.

BARRICADER, bà-rî-kà-dà, *v. a.* v. 3, to barricade, to barricado. *Se—,* to barricade one's self.

BARRIÈRE, bà-rièr, *s. f.* rail, field-gate, turnpike, a bar, barrier, let, hinderance, obstacle, toll-house. BARRIÈRE *des Sergents,* a guard-house, *or* a sort of barrack for bailiffs, lists *or* place to fight in, a place for tilts, barrier. *Combat de—,* tilt *or* tilting.

BARRIL. *V.* BARIL.

BARRILLET. *V.* BARILLET.

*BARRINGTONIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of myrtaceæ.

BARRIQUE, bà-rîk, *s. f.* a large barrel *or* cask. BARRIQUES *à feu* ou *foudroyantes,* thundering barrels, casks containing the fire-pots (in a fire-ship).

*BARRIS, *s. m.* orang-outang.

BARROIS, DUCHÉ DE BAR, *s. m.* (France), the Barrois *or* Bar.

BARROS, *s. m.* *V.* BUCAROS.

BARROT, *s. m.* (*mar.*) barling.—*de coltis,* collar-beam.—*s des ponts,* beams of the higher decks.

BARROTÉ, *adj.* full to the beams (said of a vessel which is overladen).

BARROTER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to load.—*un vaisseau,* to fill a vessel to the beams, to overload a ship.

BARROTINS, *s. m. pl.* ledges.—*de caillebotis,* ledges of the gratings.—*d'écoutilles,* spurs of the beams.

BARSES, *s. f.* tea-chests.

*BARTAVELLE, *s. f.* the red partridge.

*BARTRAMIOIDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a group of musci.

*BARYCOÏE, BARYCOÏTE, BARYECOÏE, *s. f.* (*med.*) dulness of hearing.

*BARYPHONIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) difficult articulation.

*BARYPLOTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a fam. of aquatic birds.

*BARYTICO-ARGENTIQUE, BARYTICO-SODIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) double salts, composed of a salt of baryta with one of silver, of soda.

*BARYTIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing baryta.

*BARYTINIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) rocks containing sulphate of baryta.

*BARYTIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) relating to baryta.

*BARYUM. *V.* BARIUM.

*BARYTE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) baryta.

BARYTON, *s. m.* (*mus.*) (*gr. gram.*) barytone.

BAS, BASSE, *adj.* not high, low BAS, not deep, almost dry, low, shallow.—*se eau,* —*se mer,* low water.—*se marée,* neap tide. *Le jour est—,* the sun is low. *Le temps est—,* the weather is overcast. BAS, vile, contemptible, low, mean, grovelling, despicable. *Une figure—se,* a vulgar countenance. BAS, mean, base, abject, tame, sordid. *Le—peuple,* the mob, the vulgar, the common people. *Avoir la vue —se,* to be purblind, *or* short-sighted. *Une—se messe* ou *une messe—se,* a low mass. BAS, lower. *Une salle—se,* a parlour. *Une—se fosse,* a dungeon. BAS, low, lower. *Le Bas-Rhin,* the Lower Rhine. BAS, inferior, lower. *Les—officiers,* the inferior officers. *Maître des—ses œuvres,* nightman, goldfinder. BAS, low —*or* —*argent,* low, debased coin. *De—aloi,* of small value. *De la—se boucherie,* neck beef. *Les—ses cartes,* the small cards. *Le Bas-Empire,* the Lower Empire. *Faire main—se sur,* to put all to the sword. À BASSE-NOTE, *adv.* low, with *or* in a low voice.

[*Bas.* We cannot say *un bas homme, une basse femme,* though we may say *une basse envie, une basse jalousie.* See ADJECTIF.]

BAS, bà, *s. m.* the lower part *or* end, the bottom *or* foot (of a thing). *Le vin est au—,* the wine

runs low, draws towards the lees. BAS, stocking, hose.—*à rouler*, rolled-stockings.—*drapés*, milled-stockings. *Bonnetier, vendeur de*—, hosier. BAS DE SOIE, (*ma.*) iron garters, bilboes, fetters.

BAS, *adv.* down, low. *Jouer argent* —, to play with the money down. *Parler*, —, to speak low *or* softly.

METTRE BAS, to bring forth, to whelp, to foal, to lay down. *Il a mis — une partie de ses métiers;* he has laid down (stopped) some of his looms. *Les cerfs mettent* —, the deer cast their horns. *Mettre — les armes*, to lay down one's arms. *Mettre pavillon* —, to strike, *to give it up, to yield, to submit. *Chapeau* —, off with your hat, hats off. *Tenir quelqu'un* —, to keep one in awe. *Boiter tout* —, to be quite lame. *Il est* —, *il est — percé*, he is at a low ebb.

À BAS, *adv.* down upon the ground. — down, get down. **Cette manufacture est* —, there is an end of that manufacture.

EN BAS, *adv.* down, downward, below. *Mettre*, — to put down. *Tout le monde —! à — tout le monde!* (*mar.*) men down! *Traiter quelqu'un du haut en* —, to use one scurvily, with contempt.

ICI-BAS, *adv.* here below.

LÀ-BAS, *adv.* below, yonder, yon there, yond.

PAR-BAS, *adv.* downwards. *Il est logé* —, he lodges on the ground floor.

*BASAAL, *s. m.* (tree of India) basaal.

*BASAL, *adj.* (*n. h.*) basilar.

*BASALT, *s. m.* (*min.*) basalt.

*BASALTIFORME, *adj.* resembling basalt.

*BASALTIGÈNE, *adj.* that which grows on basaltic rocks.

*BASALTIQUE, *adj.* basaltic.

*BASALTOÏDE. *V.* BASALTIFORME.

BASANE, *s. f.* sheep-leather.

BASANÉ, E, bà-sà-nà, *adj.* tawny, sun-burnt, swarthy, of a swarthy complexion.

BAS-BORD, *s.m.* (*mar.*) *V.* BABORT. *Vaisseau de* —, a low built ship.

BASCHE, *s. f.* (in forges) slice.

BASCIA SÉRAI, BACASERAY, (Crimea) Bacasaray.

BAS-CÔTÉS, *s.m. pl.* aisles, walks, wings (of a choir).

BASCONADE, *s. f.* *V.* BASQUE.

BASCULE, bàs-kûl, *s. f.* a swipe, a swing-gate, a seesaw. *Pont de* —, weighing machine (for wagons).

BAS-DESSUS, *s. m.* (*mus.*) counter-bass; second *or* double bass.

BASE, bàz, *s. f.* base, basis, bottom, foundation (of any thing); establishment, ground-work, ground-plot; supporter. BASE, (*arch., geom.*) base, (*in surveying,*) base line of a plan, (*pharm.*) basis, principal ingredients.

BASÉ, E, *part. p.* *V.* BASER, *v. a.* v. 3.

*BASELLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) basella.

BASER, *v. a.* v. 3, to found, to fix *or* set, (as on a foundation, cause, reason *or* principle); to ground.

SE BASER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be fixed *or* set; to be grounded *or* founded.

BAS-FOND, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a shallow, a flat, shoal.

[*Bas-fond*, plur. *des bas-fonds.*]

*BASIAL, *adj.* and *s. m.* portion of the vertebra of the articulata.

*BASICITÉ, *s. f.* (*chim.*) the property of acting as a base.

*BASIFICATION, *s. f.* (*chim.*) the act of becoming a base.

*BASIFIX, *adj.* (*bot.*) basifix.

*BASIGÈNE, *adj.* (*chim.*) that which produces a base.

*BASIGYNE, *s. m.* *V.* GYNOPHORE.

*BASIHYAL, *s. m.* (*anat.*) hyoid bone.

*BASILAIRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) basilar.

*BASILAIRE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) arteria basilaris.

*BASILÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) elevated on a base.

*BASILIC, bà-zì-lìk, *s. m.* (*bot.*) basil, sweet basil, (*rep.*) basilisk, cockatrice.

*BASILICON, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) basilicon.

*BASILIDION, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) the basilidium.

BASILIQUE, bà-sì-lìk, *s. f.* basilic, a magnificent church, (*anat.*) basilica, the basilic vein.

*BASILIQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) basilic.

BASILIQUES, *s. f. pl.* Basilic Constitutions.

*BASINERVÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) leaf whose nerves spring from its base.

*BASIO-CÉRATO-GLOSSE, *adj.* (*anat.*) hyoglossus muscle.

*BASIOGLOSSE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) basioglossum.

*BASIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) basic.

*BASISOLUTÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with base prolonged.

BAS-MÉTIER, *s.m.* (in trimming-making) sticks, (in wig-making) frame.

BASOCHE, bà-zôsh, *s. f.* (ancient French jurisdiction) bazoche.

BASOCHIEN, *s. m.* bazochian.

*BASOÏDE, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar prism.

BASQUE, bàsk, *s. f.* skirt.

BASQUE, *s. m.* basque. *Courir comme un* —, to be swift-footed. *Tour de* —, a clever trick, leger-demain, (*fam.*) TAMBOUR DE BASQUE, tabor *or* tabour. PAS DE BASQUE, (*dance*) *pas de basque.*

BASQUINE, bàs-kìn, *s. f.* upper petticoat worn by Spanish women; basquina.

BAS-RELIEF, *s. m.* basso-relievo, bas-relief.

[*Bas relief*, plur. *des bas-reliefs.*]

BASSE, bàs, *s. f.* bass. — *de viole*, or simply—, a bass-viol *or* violincello. — *continue*, the thorough-bass.

BASSE-CONTRE, *s. f.* double bass.

[*Basse-contre*, plur. *des basses-contres.*]

BASSE-COUR, *s. f.* base-court, lower *or* inner court, court of offices; poultry-yard. (*Fig. et fam.*) *une nouvelle de basse-cour*, Grub-street news.

BASSE-FOSSE, *s. f.* CUL DE BASSE-FOSSE, dungeon.

BASSE-MARCHE, *s. f.* (in weaving) treadle.

BASSEMENT. *adv.* meanly, lowly, pitifully, poorly, despicably, vulgarly, villanously, beggarly, creepingly, rascally, scurvily, vilely, dirtily, wretchedly, miserably, fawningly, shabbily, ignobly, servilely. *Il s'exprime* —, he expresses himself vulgarly. *Penser* —, to think ignobly.

[*Bassement* after the verb, or between the auxiliary and the verb.]

BASSES, bàs, *s. f. pl.* shallows, flats, shoals, shelves, a ridge of rocks, sand-banks, breakers.

BASSER, *v. a.* v. 3, (in weaving) to size woollen chain.

BASSESSE, bà-sès, *s. f.* baseness, meanness, vileness, crouching, despicableness, littleness, sordidness, turpitude, villany, vulgarity, wretchedness, servileness, slavishness. *V.* ABAISSEMENT, ABJECTION. — *d'une expression*, lowness of an expression. *Faire une* —, to do a base action, to debase one's self, to behave meanly.

BASSET, bà-sè, *s. m.* terrier.

BASSET, *adj.* of a low stature, (*fam.*)

BASSE-TAILLE, *s. f.* (*mus.*) tenor, (in sculpt.) bas-relief.

[*Basse-taille*, plur. *des basses-tailles.*]

BASSETTE, bà-sèt, *s. f.* (*game*) basset.

BASSE-VOILE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) the main and mizzen sails. BASSES-VOILES, the courses *or* principal lower sails of a ship.

BASSICOT, *s. m.* (in distilling) recipient.

*BASSILE *ou* BACILE, samphire, crest-marine.

BASSIER, *s. m.* shoal in a river.

BASSIN, bà-sin, *s. m.* basin; vase, pond. *Le — d'un port*, the basin of a harbour, a wet dock, basin, an inner harbour. *Les —s d'une balance*, the scales of a balance. — *de chaise percée*, the pan of a close-stool. *Aller au* —, to go to stool. BASSIN, (in hat-making) basin; (*prov.*) *Crachez au* —, contribute something, (*low et fig. prov.*) BASSIN, (in glass grinding) rough-grinder, basin. *BASSIN, (*anat.*) the pelvis.

BASSINE, bà-sìn, *s. f.* a deep wide pan.

BASSINER, bà-sì-nà, *v. a.* v. 3, to warm, to bathe (with warm lotions), to foment, to steep. BASSINER *l'osier* (in basket-making) to wet the willows *or* osiers.

BASSINET, bà-sì-nè, *s. m.* pan, fire-pan, the touch-pan of fire-

arms. *Bassinet, crowfoot, butter-cup *or* golden knob.

BASSINET *ou* Diablotin, *ou* Voleur, *s. m.* bass hautbois.

BASSINOIRE, bâ-sî-nwâr, *s. f.* a warming-pan

BASSON, bâ-son, *s. m.* basson *or* bassoon, bassoonist.

BASSORA *ou* Balsora, *s. m.* (Asia) Bassora.

*BASSORINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) a peculiar vegetable mucilage.

*BASSORITE. *V.* Bassorine.

*BASSY-COLICA, *s. m.* (*med.*) bassi-colica.

BASTANT, *adj. v.* sufficient. (*fam.* and old.)

BASTE, bâst, *s. m.* (in ombre) basto.

BASTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to be sufficient, enough; to suffice. *Votre affaire baste mal*, your affair is not in good case. *Faire baster un compte*, to balance an account. *Il dit cela; baste!* he says so; poh! nonsense.

BASTERNE, *s.m.* (ancient French chariot) basterna.

BASTET, *s. m.* (*mar.*) foot-hook staff.

BASTIA, *s. m.* (Turkey) Bastia.

Bastia *ou* La Bastie, *s.f.* (Corsica) Bastia.

BASTIDE, *s. f.* country-house, country-box.

BASTILLE, bâs-tîl, *s. f.* the Bastille.

BASTILLÉ, E, *adj.* (*blas.*) crenelle renverse.

BASTINGAGE, *s. m.* barricading a ship, netting. *Filets de* —, boarding-netting.

BASTINGUE, *s. f.* waist-cloth, quarter-netting.

SE BASTINGUER, *v. r.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to barricade a ship, to put up the netting.

BASTION, bâs-tion, *s. m.* bastion, bulwark.

BASTIONNÉ, E. *adj.* having bastions.

BASTONNABLE, *adj.* that deserves to be bastinaded. (*Fam.* and *bas.*)

BASTONNADE, bâs-tô-nâd, *s. f.* bastinade, bastinado, cudgelling, drubbing.

BASTONNER. *V.* Bâtonner.

BASTUDE, *s. f.* a sort of fishing-net.

BAS-VENTRE, *s. m.* the lower belly, the lower part of the belly. [*Bas-ventre*, plur. *des bas-ventres.*]

BÂT, bâ, *s. m.* tail of a fish, pack-saddle, pannel. *Un cheval de* —, a pack-horse, a blockhead, dull, heavy fellow.

BATAILLE, bâ-tâl, *s. f.* battle, fight, engagement. *Corps de* —, the main body. *Livrer* —, to give battle. **C'est son cheval de* —, it is his sheet-anchor, stronghold, *or* fort. *V.* Batailler. Bataille, a battle-piece. Bataille, a game of cards played by children.

BÂTAILLER, bâ-tâ-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to battle, to fight, to struggle hard.

BATAILLON, bâ-tâ-lon, *s. m.* battalion, (*plural,*) squadrons, host, regiment.

BÂTARD, E, bâ-târ, târd, *adj.* bastard, bastardly, base-born, misbegotten, illegitimate, spurious. *Chien* —, mongrel. *Pièce de canon* —*e*, demi-cannon, demi-culverin. *Porte* —*e*, a door which is neither gate nor common door. *Lettre* —*e*, *la* —*e*, the secretary hand, italic.

[*Bâtard* follows the noun.]

Bâtard, e, *subst.* bastard, a natural child. Bâtard, *s. m.* (*mar.*) parrel-rope *or* truss.

BÂTARDE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) the largest sail of a galley; a large lateen sail used in fair weather.

BÂTARDEAU, X, bâ-târ-dô, *s. m.* a sort of dike *or* dam to turn away the water of a river.

BÂTARDELLES, *s. f. pl.* square-sterned row-galleys.

BÂTARDIÈRE, *s. f.* (*hort.*) batardiere.

BÂTARDISE, bâ-târ-dîz, *s. f.* bastardy, spuriousness. *Droit de bâtardise*, right of inheriting the effects of a bastard dying intestate.

BATATE. *V.* Patate.

BATAVIA, *s. m.* (Java) Batavia.

BATAVIQUE, *adj. f. V.* Larme.

BATAYOLES, *s. f. pl.* (*mar.*) stanchions of the netting *or* to support the awning. *Montants des* —, the stanchions. *Filarets ou lisses des* —, the rails of the netting. — *des hunes*, stanchions of the netting of the top.

BATAYOLETTES, *s. f. pl.* small stanchions.

BAT-BEURRE, *s. m.* flap.

BÂTÉ, E, *part. de Bâter*; v. 3, saddled with a pack-saddle, pack-saddled; saddle-backed. *Un âne* — a dunce, a blockhead.

BATEAU, X, bâ-tô, *s. m.* boat, barge, bark. — *à fond plat*, prame. — *d'office*, a small boat *or* yawl employed by ships of war for bringing provisions from shore. — *à vapeur*, steamer, steam-boat. — *délesteur*, ballast-boat, lighter. *Il est encore tout étourdi du* —, he has not as yet recovered his wits. — *volant*, car (of a balloon) the body *or* frame of a coach.

BATELAGE, bât-lâz, *s. m.* (little used) juggling, juggler's trick, legerdemain. Batelage, waterman's fare.

BATÈLEMENT, *s.m.* battlement.

BATELÉE, bât-lâ, *s. f.* a boat-load, a boatful of people. *J'ai ma* —, I have got my fare. Batelée, crowd, pack flock.

BATELET, bât-lè, *s. m.* a little boat.

BATELEU-R, SE, bât-lêur, lêuz, *s. m. et f.* juggler buffoon, mountebank, merry-andrew, tumbler, vaulter, rope-dancer, (*fam.*)

BATELIER, bât-liâ, *s. m.* waterman, sculler, ferryman, boatman, wherryman.

BÂTER, bâ-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to saddle with a pack-saddle.

*BATÉRALECTORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a fam. of birds.

*BATÉRAPTODACTYLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a family of birds.

*BATÉROCHOROPTÈNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a family of birds.

BATH, *s. m.* (England) Bath.

*BATHOMÈTRE, *s. m.* an instrument to measure great depths.

*BATHYRHYNQUE, *adj.* (*orn.*) thick-billed.

BÂTI, E, *part. de Bâtir*; built. *Je me sens tout mal* —, I am out of sorts. *Un homme bien* —, a well-set, well-made, handsome man. *Il est ainsi* —, such is his temper *or* humour. *Comme vous voilà* —! how you are bedizen'd!

Bâtis, *s. m.* frame, the styles of pannels, frame-work. Bâtis, (in ribbon-making), frame.

BÂTIER, bâ-tiâ, *s. m.* a saddler, maker *or* seller of packsaddles.

BATIFOLER, bâ-tî-fô-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to play like children, to romp, (*fam.*)

BÂTIMENT, bâ-tî-mân, *s. m.* building, a piece of building pile, structure, edifice, fabric. *Face, façade d'un* —, front. *Emplacement d'un* —, ground-plot of a building. —*s de marine*, arsenals, founderies, etc.—*s civils*, the buildings, warehouses, sheds, etc., in a royal dock-yard.

Bâtiment, ship, vessel, sail.

BATINE, *s. f.* kind of saddle.

BÂTIR, bâ-tîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to build, to raise, to erect, to rear up, to found. — *sur le devant*, to grow bulky. Bâtir, (in sewing), to baste.

BÂTISSE, bâ-tîs, *s. f.* the building.

BÂTISSEUR, *s. m.* a builder, one that loves building, a wretched builder, (*fam.*)

BATISTE, bâ-tist, *s. f.* lawn, cambric.

BÂTON, bâ-ton, *s. m.* stick, staff, cudgel, cane, walking-staff.—*de cire d'Espagne*, a stick of sealing-wax.—*de canelle*, a roll of cinnamon. — *de commandement*, the commander's staff, a truncheon, baton. *Le roi lui a donné le* —, the king has made him marshal of France. *Il l'a menacé du* —, he threatened to cane him.—*à deux bouts*, a quarter-staff.— *de vieillesse*, the support *or* staff of one's old age. *Il est bien assuré de son* —, he is sure of the thing. *Le tour du* —, by-gains, by-profits, perquisites. *La garnison est sortie de la place le* — *blanc à la main*, the garrison went out of the place without arms *or* baggage. *Être réduit au* — *blanc*, to be ruined. *Faire faire quelque chose à quelqu'un le* — *haut*, to force one to do a thing. *Faire sauter le* — *à quelqu'un*, to make one do a thing in spite of himself. *Faire une chose à*—*s rompus*

to do a thing by snatches, *or* by fits and starts. *Tirer au —, avec quelqu'un,* to strive *or* contend with one. BÂTON *de foc, (mar.)* jib-boom. — *de flamme,* the stock of a pendant.—*à mèche,* lintstock. — *de girouette,* spindle upon which the vane turns.—*de pavillon ou d'enseigne,* flag-staff *or* ensign-staff.—*de vodel, de guipon,* handle of a long tar-brush *or* pitch-mop.—*de pavillon de beaupré,* jack-staff.—*de gaffe,* stick of a boat-hook. BÂTON *astronomique ou de Jacob, de flèche,* Jacob's staff, cross-staff. BÂTON *d'arpenteur,* circumferentor, plain theodolite.

BÂTONNÉE, *s. f.* as much water as comes out of a pump at each stroke of the brake.

BÂTONNER, bà-tŏ-nà, *v. a.* v. 3, to cudgel, to cane, to bastinado, to baste, to draw lines under those passages which require particular attention, to score. BÂTONNER *une clause, (jur.)* to strike *or* cross out, to efface a clause, to expunge.

BÂTONNET, *s. m.* cat, tip-cat. *Jouer au —,* to play at cat.

BÂTONNIER, *s. m.* bastonier, senior advocate, staffman (of a company).

BÂTONNISTE, bà-tŏ-nist, *s. m.* a player at quarter-staff, a cudgel-player.

*BATRACHITE, *s. f.* batrachites, batrachias, frog-stone.

*BATRACHOCÉPHALE, *adj.* resembling the head of a frog.

*BATRACHOGRAPHE, *s. m.* writer on the batracii.

*BATRACHOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl. (ich.)* a family of fishes.

BATRACHOMYOMACHIE, *s. f.* Batrachomyomachia, (a poem).

*BATRACHOPHIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl. (rep.)* a division of ophidii.

*BATRACHOSPERMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl. (bot.)* a tribe of nostochineæ; a family of confervoideæ; a tribe of hydrophycæ.

*BATRACHUS, *s. m. (med.)* batrachus.

*BATRACIENS, *s. m. (rep.)* (an order of reptiles,) batracians.

BATTAGE, bà-tàz, *s. m. (agr.)* threshing.

BATTANT, bà-tân, *s. m.* bell-clapper. BATTANT-L'OEIL, *s. m.* French night head-dress. BATTANT, one side *or* fold of a double door. BATTANT, *(man.)* batten. BATTANT *de pavillon, (mar.)* fluttering, waving of an ensign, as it flies in the wind, fly of an ensign. BATTANT *ou* ABATTANT *de comptoir,* counter-flap.

BATTANT, *adj.* at work *or* going. *Il a vingt métiers —s,* he has twenty looms going. *Porte —e,* a swing-door, pulley-door, *(prov.) Tout — neuf (adv.)* quite new, bran-new. BATTANT, *gérondif de battre,* beating. *Tambour —,* drums beating. *(Mar.) vaisseau battant,* a ship which carries her guns at a proper height out of the water. *Mener les ennemis —* to drive the enemy before one. *Mener quelqu'un —,* to bear *or* run one down in a dispute, to have a great run of luck against one. *Mener quelqu'un tambour —* to confound, to nonplus one. *Faire une chose tambour —,* to act openly.

BATTE, bàt, *s. f.* rammer. — *de cimentier,* a plasterer's beater. —*de selle,* the bolster of a saddle. — *à beurre,* churn-staff. BATTE, Harlequin's wooden sabre. BATTE, gold-beating. BATTE, (in organ-building), beater.

BATTE-LESSIVE, *s. f. (orn.)* wagtail.

BATTÉE, *s. f.* the quantities of paper beaten at once.

BATTE-FEU, *s. m.* a steel (to strike a light with).

BATTELER, *v. n.* v. 73, to babble, to prate unmeaningly.

BATTELER, *v. n.* v. 73, to beat, to ram.

BATTELLEMENT, *s. m.* house-eaves.

BATTEMENT, bàt-mân, *de main, s. m.* clapping of hands.—*de pieds,* stamping of the feet. *Le — du cœur, des artères,* the beating *or* motion of the heart, the pulsation of the arteries, palpitation, saltation.— *d'ailes,* fluttering. BATTEMENT *de gosier,* (mus.) shake. BATTEMENT, (clock-making), oscillations. BATTEMENT, (dance) battement. BATTEMENT *ou* RECOUVREMENT, a piece of wood *or* iron which covers a joint.

BATTERAUD, *s. m.* a hammer to break stones with.

BATTERIE, bàt-rî, *s. f.* fighting, fight, battery. BATTERIE, battery. *Canon de —,* heavy gun, battering-gun. *Dresser une —,* to raise, to erect a battery, *(fig. et fam.) Démonter la — de quelqu'un,* to dismount one's battery, to disconcert him. BATTERIE, (in guns), hammer. BATTERIE, a particular way of beating the drum, and playing on the guitar. BATTERIE *de cuisine,* kitchen utensils *or* furniture. BATTERIE, *(mar.)* the tier *or* broadside of a ship. *Vaisseau qui a une belle —,* a ship that carries her ports a proper height out of the water; *qui a sa — noyée,* a ship that carries her ports too near the surface of the water. *Ce vaisseau a 5 pieds 8 pouces de —,* this ship carries her lowest gun-deck port 5 feet 8 inches above the surface of the water. BATTERIE *et demie,* deck and a half of cannon (said of a frigate which carries cannon on her upper-deck and quarter-deck only). *Mettre la — dehors,* to run the guns out. *Mettre la — dedans,* to run the guns in. BATTERIE, (in indigo-making,) second vat. BATTERIE, the sixth boiler (among sugar-refiners). BATTERIE, (in hat-making,) battery.

BATTEUR, bà-tèur, *s. m.* beater. — *de gens,* a fighter, braggadocio, Hector.—*d'or,* a goldbeater — *en grange,* a thresher.—*d'estrade,* a scout. BATTEUR *de pavé,* an idle fellow who spends his time in rambling up and down the streets; rambler, vagabond, padder.

BATTOIR, bà-twàr, *s. m.* beetle, battledoor.

BATTOLOGIQUE, *adj.* tautological.

BATTOLOGIE, bà-tŏ-lŏ-zî, *s. f.* tautology, needless repetition.

BATTRE, bàtr, *v. a.* v. 40, to beat, to strike, to bang, to belabour, to pommel, to curry, to drub, to thwack, to thrash, to pepper.—*du blé — en grange,* to thresh.—*du beurre,* to churn milk. — *une allée,* to beat, to roll, to smooth a walk.—*monnaie,* to coin, to mint money.—*le fusil,* to strike a light. —*la chamade,* to beat a parley. — *l'estrade, — la campagne,* to scour the country for intelligence.—*la mesure,* to beat time. —*les cartes,* to shuffle the cards. —*le pavé,* to ramble about, to spend one's time in running up and down the streets, to saunter. —*la semelle,* to travel on foot.— —*le bois,* to beat the wood for game. *Se faire —,* to stand at bay.—*bien du pays,* to travel a great way.—*aux champs,* to sound a chace; *la diane,* to beat a reveille; *la marche,* to give the signal for marching.—*une ville,* to beat, to batter down a town. —*le fer,* to fence, to be often fencing, to tilt. *La rivière bat les murs,* the river bathes the walls.—*à plates coutures,* to maul one, to beat one to a mummy, to ribroast. — *la campagne,* to say a great many things foreign to the subject, to wander. — *le fer sur l'enclume,* to forge.—*quelqu'un en ruine,* to run one down. BATTRE *à sec,* to beat the fuller's earth out of cloth.—*les peaux,* (in leather-gilding), to beat the skins. —*des livres,* to beat, to hammer books. BATTRE, (trictrac), to take up.

SE BATTRE, *v. r.* v. 40, to fight, to combat, to cope with, to go to loggerheads, to scuffle, to engage, *Se — à l'abordage,* to grapple. *Se — à qui aura quelque chose,* to scramble. *Se — en retraite,* to maintain a running fight. *L'oiseau se bat,* (hawking), the bird is struggling. *Cet homme se bat à la perche,* that man struggles in vain. *Se —,* to strive hard.

BATTRE, *v. n.* v. 40, to beat, to pant, to throb. *Le pouls lui bat,* his pulse beats. *Le cœur, le pouls lui bat,* he is afraid. *Le soleil bat à plomb,* the sun shoots perpendicularly. *Le fer de ce cheval bat,* the shoe of that horse is loose.— *des mains,* to clap, to applaud.— *froid,* to be cold to one, to look cool upon one. — *en retraite,* to

retreat, to retire out of any company.

BATTU, E, *part. de Battre*; v. 40, beaten, beat, spiritless. *Chemin battu*, a beaten road. *Battu*, weather-beaten, shattered by a storm, disabled in battle. *Être battu de l'oiseau*, to be dismayed, disheartened, dispirited; to be amazed, at one's own misfortunes. *Avoir les oreilles battues d'une chose*, to have one's ears stunned with a thing, to hear often of it. *Vous avez les yeux battus*, your eyes look black and blue.

BATTUE, bă-tû, *s. f.* beating a wood (in order to start the game).

BATTURE, *s. f.* gold-lacquering. BATTURES, (*mar.*) flats, shallows.

BATTUS, *s. m. pl.* (penitents) battus.

BATZ, *s. m.* batz, a German coin.

BAU, *s. m.* (*mar.*) beam.—*de dale*, hindmost, aftmost beam; *de lof*, foremost beam; *de pont*, deck-beam; *de plancher de câble*, beam of the cable-stage. *Demi*—, half-beam. *Maître*—, midship-beam, — *de coltis*, collar-beam. *Faux*—*x*, orlop-beams. *Demi*—*x*, spurs *or* crow-feet of the beams.

BAUBI, CHIEN BAUBI, *s. m.* a sort of hound for hares, foxes and wild boars.

BAUD, CHIEN BAUD, *s. m.* a stag-hound.

BAUDEMENT, *adv.* merrily, gallantly, joyfully, gaily.

BAUDET, bô-dè, *s. m.* an ass. BAUDET, sawyer's frame, horse, block *or* trestle. BAUDET, a hammock.

BAUDIR, *v. a.* v. 4, to animate the dogs with the horn and voice.

*BAUDISSERITE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) carbonated magnesia.

BAUDOUINAGE, *s. m.* the coupling of asses.

BAUDOUINER, *v. n.* v. 3, to engender an ass.

BAUDRIER, bô-driă, *s. m.* a baldrick, a shoulderbelt, belt, long belt.

*BAUDROIE, *s. f.* rana piscatrix, lophius, sea-devil, frog-fish.

BAUDRUCHE, bô-drûsh, *s. m.* goldbeater's-skin.

BAUGE, bôz, *s. f.* the soil *or* lair of a wild boar. BAUGE, a kind of mortar made of clay and straw. *Murs de*—, mud walls. *À bauge*, *adv.* plentifully.

*BAUHINE, *s. f.* bauhine, a tree of the Indies.

BAUME, bôm, *s. m.* balm, balsam. *BAUME, balm, balm-mint, (*Fig. et fam.*) *Je n'ai pas de foi dans son* —, I have no faith in his fine stories. BAUME DE MOMIES. *V.* ASPHALTE *ou* BITUME DE JUDÉE. BAUME À COCHON. *V.* SUCRIER DE MONTAGNE. BAUME DE SAVANNE *ou* DE PARA, basil. *De Calaba*, tacamahaca; *du Canada*, Canada balsam; *d'Égypte, du Cairc, de Judée*, balm of Gilead; *du Brézil ou de Copahu*, balsam of Capivi or Capaiba, *ou huile d'ambre*, liquid ambarum.

*BAUMIER, *s. m.* tacamahaca tree.

*BAUQUE, *s. f.* alga, grass-wreck.

BAUQUIÈRE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) clamp, inner planks on which the beams of a ship rest upon her sides.

BAUQUIN, *s. m.* (glass-making), the upper end of the blowing iron *or* ponteglio.

BAUSK, *s. m.* Bausk, Dautko.

BAUX, bô, (*pl.* of bail), leases. BAUX *ou* BARROTS DE NAVIRE. *V.* BAU.

BAVARD, E, bă-vâr, vârd, *adj. et subst.* babbler, blab, an idle prattler, a prating silly man *or* woman; bouncer, talker, gabbler; talkative, (*fam.*) *V.* BABILLARD.

BAVARDAGE, *s. m.* pertness, futility, gabble, babbling, (*fam.*)

BAVARDER, bă-vâr-dă, *v. n.* v. 3, to babble, to be an idle prattler *or* blab, to gabble, to jabber, to boast, to talk idly.

BAVARDERIE, bă-vârd-rî, *s. f.* babbling, idle, silly prating, boasting, cracking, bouncing.

BAVARDISE, *s. f.* babbling, prating, (*fam.*)

BAVAROISE, bă-vă-rwâz, *s. f.* capillaire and water.

BAVASSER, *v. n.* v. 3, to babble, to prate unmeaningly.

*BATITURES, *s. f. pl.* scales of oxide of iron.

*BAUÉRACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

*BAUÉRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of saxifragæ.

*BAUHIN, (*valvule de*) (*anat.*) valve of the ileum.

BAVE, bâv, *s. f.* drivel, slabbering, slaver, foam, slime.

BAVER, bă-vă, *v. n.* v. 3, to drivel, to foam, to slabber, to slaver, to be fluxed. *Il a sué et bavé*, he has been salivated.

BAVETTE, bă-vèt, *s. f.* bib, slabbering-bib. *À la*—, *dès la*—, in one's infancy, from being an infant. *Tablier à*—, bib and apron. *Tailler des*—*s*, to gossip.

BAVEU-X, SE, bă-vêu, vêuz, *adj. subst.* one that slabbers, a slabber-chops. *Omelette*—*se*, an omelet nicely dressed. *Chairs*—*ses*, proud-flesh.

[*Baveux* follows the noun.]

*BAVEUSE, *s. f.* (*ich.*) bacosa raia.

BAVIÈRE, *s. f.* Bavaria.

BAVOCHÉ, E, *adj.* (in engraving and printing) not clean, full of monks *or* blots.

BAVOCHURE, *s. f.* the being full of monks *or* blots.

BAVOIS, *s. m.* table of rates.

BAVOLET, bă-vô-lă, *s. m.* headgear, lass, country lass, milkmaid.

BAVURE, *s. f.* (in moulding) superfluity, beard. BAVURES (on pipes) blisters.

BAXANA, *s. f.* baxana, an Indian tree.

BAYADE, *s. f.* spring barley.

BAYADÈRE, bâ-yă-dèr, *s. f.* Bayadere, a dancing girl in the East Indies.

BAYART, *s. m.* a kind of handbarrow.

BAYE. *V.* BAIE.

BAYER, bă-yă, *v. n.* v. 80, (formerly *béer*) to gape, to hanker after.—*aux corneilles*, to stand gaping in the air.

BAYES *ou* BAIES *d'un vaisseau*, *s. f. pl.* partners.

BAYETTE, *s. f.* (kind of flannel) baize.

BAYEU-R, SE, bă-yêur, yêuz, *s.* a gaper.

BAYEUX, *s. m. V.* BAÏEUX.

BAYONNE, (France), Bayonne.

BAZAC, *s. m.* (cotton from Jerusalem) baza, bazat.

BAZAN, *s. m.* bazan, a wild goat.

BAZAR, *s. m.* bazar *or* bazaar.

BAZAS, *s. m.* (France) Bazas.

BAZAT, *s. m.* (cotton of Leyden) bazat.

BAZIN, bă-zin, *s. m.* dimity.

*BDALLIPODOBATRACIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a fam. of reptilia.

*BDELLAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*annel.*) a family of entomozoa.

*BDELLIENNES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*annel.*) a family of hirudineæ.

*BDELLOMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*chir.*) an instrument used as a substitute for the leech.

*BDELLIUM, *s. m.* (a gum resin) bdellium.

BÈ, *part. int.* baa (the bleating of sheep).

BÉANT, E, bă-ân, ânt, *adj.* (*gerund* of the old verb *béer*) very large, wide open, gaping. *Gueule*—*e*, a greedy gut, one of a voracious appetite.

BÉARFISCH, *s. m.* (marine insect) berfish.

BÉARN, *s. m.* (France) Bearn. *Béarnais*, of *or* belonging to the province of Bearn.

BÉAT, E, bă-â, ât, *s. m. et f.* a pious, sanctified-looking man *or* woman, saint, bigot, hypocrite. BÉAT (in play) a stander by at play, one that is out of the scrape.

BÉATIFICATION, bă-â-ti-fî-kă-sion, *s. f.* beatification.

BÉATIFIER, *v. a.* v. 3, to beatify, to declare blessed.

BÉATIFIQUE, bă-â-ti-fîk, *adj.* beatific, beatifical, blissful.

BÉATILLES, bă-â-tîl, *s. f. pl.* titbits, dainty bits. *Tourte de*—*s*, giblet-pie. BÉATILLES, gewgaws, kickshaws made by nuns.

BÉATITUDE, bă-â-ti-tûd, *s. f. sing.* beatitude, blessedness, bliss. *V.* BONHEUR.

BEAU, BELLE, bô, bèl, *adj.* (BEL occurs only before nouns in the singular beginning with a vowel *or* silent h; the following proper names are exceptions: *Philippe le Bel, Charles le Bel.*) BEAU, beautiful. BEAU, fine. *Un belle femme*, a fine woman. *Beau*, fine. *Un beau temps*, fine weather. *Un beau, une belle*, one fine. *Il s'en alla un beau matin*,

he went away one fine morning. BEAU, fine. *Beau génie*, fine genius. BEAU (*fam.*) fine. *Une belle dame*, a fine lady. BEAU, fine. *Un beau port*, a fine carriage. BEAU, fine. *Il fait beau voir, etc.* it is a fine sight to see, etc. (*V.* FINE.) BEAU, smart, spruce. *Se faire beau*, to make one's self smart, spruce, to spruce one's self up. BEAU, handsome. *Un bel homme*, a handsome man. (*V.* HANDSOME.) BEAU, fair. *Un beau teint*, a fair complexion. *Le beau sexe*, the fair sex, the fair. (*V.* FAIR.) BEAU, fair. *Beau temps*, fair weather. BEAU, fair. *Être en belle passe*, to be in a fair way. *Avoir beau jeu*, to have fair play, to have good cards, a good hand. *Donner beau*, (at tennis) to give a fair ball. *Donner beau*, to give one a fair opportunity (of speaking *or* doing any thing). *Donner beau à ses ennemis*, to afford one's enemies the means *or* an opportunity of hurting us. *L'avoir beau, l'avoir belle*, to have a fair opportunity. *Prendre sa belle*, to seize the opportunity. BEAU, lucky. *Faire un beau coup*, to make a lucky hit. BEAU, glorious. *Une belle mort*, a glorious, an honourable death. BEAU, lofty, noble. *Un beau naturel*, a lofty, a noble disposition. BEAU, noble. *Un beau dévouement*, noble devotedness. BEAU, seemly, becoming. *Cela n'est pas beau à un jeune homme*, that is not seemly in a young man. *Avoir le bel air, être du bel air*, to have a noble way in one's behaviour and actions. *Faire une belle dépense*, to spend high, to live great. *Les gens du bel air*, the people of high life. *Avoir les armes belles* (the phrase is old) to fence well. *Il est bel homme de cheval*, he is a handsome rider, he rides with a grace. *Il a eu belle* ou *grand' peur*, he was terribly frightened. *Faire le beau fils*, to set up for a beau. *Ce cheval porte beau*, that horse carries his head handsomely. *Il l'a échappé belle*, he has had a narrow escape. *Il va vous en conter de belles*, he'll tell you a fine heap of stories. *Voilà* ou *c'est un beau venez-y voir*, a fine thing, a very pretty thing indeed (sneeringly). BEAU, great. *Un beau mangeur*, a great eater. BEAU, fine, handsome, pretty (ironically). *Il lui arracha l'oreille à belles dents*, he bit his ear off cleverly. *Il s'est fait beau garçon*, he was in a pretty condition (fuddled.) *Un beau coquin*, a rascal.

BEAU, *adv.* AVOIR BEAU. *Vous avez beau dire*, say what you will. *Il a—faire*, let him do what he can *or* what he will, let him do his worst. *Vous avez—dire et—faire*, for all you can say and do, whatsoever you can say or do. *J'avais —demander pardon*, it was in vain for me to ask pardon.

BEAU, BELLE, *sub.* beauty, beautiful, fair, fairest, the beauty *or* sublimity of a thought. *Faire le —*, to set up for a beau. *Ma belle*, sweetheart, my dear.

[*Beau* when alone precedes the noun: *un beau bâtiment;* follows the noun when accompanied by another adjective: *une maison belle et commode.* See ADJECTIF.]

BIEN ET BEAU, *adv.* quite, entirely. *V.* BIEN.

DE PLUS BELLE, *adv.* afresh, anew.

TOUT BEAU, *part. int.* softly, fair and softly, not so fast, hold, there. *Tout*—(to a dog in hunting) soho!

BEAUCAIRE, *s. m.* Beaucaire.

BEAUCE, *s. f.* (France) Beauce.

BEAUCOUP, bô-kôo, *adv.* larger *or* smaller quantity; (is separated from the sub. or part. it governs by the prep. *de*), much (before a noun sing.) many (before a noun pl.) *Avoir — d'argent*, to have much money. *Avoir—d'enfants*, to have many children.—a great deal of, (*fam.*) *Il a—d'esprit*, he has a great deal of wit. BEAUCOUP (is used absolutely when what is suppressed can be easily supplied) much, a great deal. *Il a perdu—*, he has lost much. *À —près* (always negatively) near, nearly. *Il n'est pas, à—près, aussi riche qu'un tel*, he is not near, not nearly so rich as so and so. BEAUCOUP, deeply, greatly, considerably, vastly. *Il s'intéresse—* he is deeply, greatly interested.

BEAUCOUP (is used before adjectives and adverbs in the comparative only) much, far. *Il s'est—mieux conduit que vous*, he has behaved much better, far better than you. *Plus savant que lui de—*, more learned than he by a great deal, by far. *Vous êtes——plus savant*, ou *de—plus savant que lui*, you are much more learned, (is also used with certain verbs inferring comparison,) far. *Vous le surpassez de—*, you are far beyond him. *Il s'en faut de —*, is *or* are far from. *À—moins*, for much less.

[*Beaucoup* followed by a noun plur. requires a verb in the plur. *beaucoup de gens pensent;* followed by a noun sing. requires a verb in the sing.: *beaucoup de monde se plaignait.*]

BEAU-FILS, *s. m.* son-in-law.

[*Beau-fils*, plur. *des beaux-fils.*]

BEAU-FRÈRE, *s. m.* brother-in-law.

[*Beau-frère*, plur. *des beaux-frères.*]

BEAUJOLOIS, *s. m.* Beaujolois.

BEAUMARIS, *s. m.* Beaumaris.

BEAUMARQUET, *s. m.* name of an African sparrow.

BEAUNE, *s. f.* (France) Beaune.

BEAU-PARTIR, *s.m.* (*man.*) start, starting.

BEAU-PÈRE, *s. m.* father-in-law.

[*Beau-père*, plur. *des beaux-pères.*]

BEAUPRÉ, bô-prâ, *s. m.* (*mar.*) bolt-sprit, bow-sprit. *Petit—*, jib-boom. *Voile de—*, sprit-sail. — *sur poupe!* close behind.

BEAU-SEMBLANT, *s. m.* pretence, feint.

BEAUTÉ, bô-tâ, *s f.* beauty, fineness, handsomeness, comeliness, prettiness, loveliness, neatness. *—grecque* ou *romaine*, Greek *or* Roman beauty *or* face.—*du jour du ciel*, clearness of the sky.—*des pensées*, sublimity of thoughts. BEAUTÉS, (*au plur.*)—*de l'histoire*, the beauties of history.

BEAUVAIS, *s. m.* Beauvais.

BÉBI, *s. f.* cotton cloth of Aleppo.

BEC, bèk, *s. m.* beak, bill, neb, nib, rostrum, nose *or* snout, the spout.—*de lampe*, the socket of a lamp.—*de gaz*, gas-burner, point of land. *Le—de la pile d'un pont*, the angle of the starlings of a bridge. — *de lièvre*, a harelip. *Coup de—*, pecking. *Coup de —*, a wipe, a taunt. *Donner un coup de—*, to give one a dry wipe. *Tour de—*, a kiss, a buss.—*amoureux*, amorous lips. *Causer—à—*, to have a private chat. *Avoir bon—, avoir le—bien affilé*, to have one's tongue oiled *or* well hung. *Elle n'a que le—*, she is all tongue, she does nothing but prate. *Faire le—à quelqu'un*, to give one his cue. BEC *d'une ancre* (*mar.*) bill of an anchor. BEC, beak, prow. BEC *de chien* (instrument for cutting glass). *V.* MOSAÏQUE. BEC *d'instrument*, beak.

*BEC À CUILLÈRE, *s. f.* (*orn.*, cochlearius, tamatia, spoonbill.

*BÉCARD, *s. m.* the female salmon.

BÉCARRE, bâ-kâr, (*mus.*) sharp.

*BEC À SPATULE, *s. m.* (*orn.*) platea, leucorodius.

BÉCASSE, bâ-kâs, *s. f.* woodcock. *Brider la—*, to cozen one, to catch a bubble. (*Fig. et pop.*) *C'est une—*, she is a goose. BÉCASSE (*mar.*) a large Spanish boat.

BÉCASSEAU, *s. m.* a young woodcock, sort of snipe, tringa, dunlin, sand-piper.

BÉCASSINE, bâ-kâ-sîn, *s. f.* a snipe. *Tirer à la—*, to disguise one's skill, in order to take one in.

BECCABUNGA, *s. m.* becca-bunga, anagallis, water-pimpernel, brook-lime.

BEC-CORNU, *s. m.* a hornified *or* cornuted puppy.

*BEC-CROCHU, *s. m.* (*orn.*) hooked-beak.

*BEC-CROISÉ, *s. m.* (*orn.*) cross-bill, loxia.

*BEC-COURBÉ, *s. m.* *V.* AVOCETTE.

BEC-DE-CORBIN, bèk-dè-kôr-bin, *s. f.* a sort of battle-axe. *Gentilhomme à—*, a gentleman pensioner. *Les becs-de-corbin*, the gentlemen pensioners. *Canne à bec-de-corbin*, a bill-headed cane. BEC-DE-CORBIN, a chirurgical instrument, nippers. BEC-DE-CORBIN, runner. BEC-DE-CORBIN (*mar.*) rave-hook, ripping-iron.

[*Bec-de-corbin*, plur. *des becs-de-*

*corbin:* the preposition *de* throws the sign of the plural on the first.]

*BEC-DE-GRUE, *s. f.* (plant,) crane's-bill, stork-bill, geranium.

*BEC-D'OIE, *s. m.* name given to the dolphin.

*BEC-EN-CISEAU, *s. m.* (*orn.*) rygchopsalia.

*BÉC-FIGUE, bèc-fîg, *s. m.* (*orn.*) beccafico, fig-pecker.

*BÉCHARU, *s. m.* (*orn.*) phenicopterus, flamingo.

BÊCHE, bèsh, *s. f.* spade.

BÊCHER, bè-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to dig, to break the ground with a spade.

*BÉCHIQUE, bâ-shîk, *adj. s.* (*med.*) bechic, pectoral.

BEC JAUNE, bâ-zôn. *V.* BÉ-JAUNE.

*BECMARE, *s. m.* curculio, weevil.

*BÉCONGUILLE, *s. f.* ipecacuanha.

BECQUÉ, *adj.* (*bl.*) beaked.

BECQUÉE, bè-kâ, *s. f.* a billfull. *Donner la—à un oiseau,* to feed a bird.

*BECQUE-FLEURS *ou* GUINDÉ, *s. m.* colibri, humming-bird.

BECQUETER, bèk-tâ, *v. a.* v. 76, to peck.

SE BECQUETER, *v. r.* v. 76, to peck one another; to beak; to bill.

*BEC-TRANCHANT, *s. m.* (*orn.*) alka, awk, razor-bill.

*BÉCUNE, *s. m.* a large sea-pike.

BEDAINE, bè-dèn, *s. f.* paunch, guts.

BÉDATS, *s. m. pl.* prohibited warrens and woods.

*BEDAUBE, *s. f.* (caterpillar,) bedaube.

BÉDEAU, X, bè-dô, *s. m.* beadle, verger, mace-bearer, apparitor.

*BÉDÉGAR *ou* ÉPONGE D'ÉGLANTIER, *s. m.* bede-guard.

BÉDER, *s. m.* (Asia,) Bador.

BEDFORD, *s. m.* Bedford.

BEDFORDSHIRE, *s. m.* Bedfordshire.

BEDON, *s. m.* tabret, drum, barrel-belly. *Un gros bedon,* a fat, thick man. (Not used.)

BÉDOUIN, bè-dwin, *s. m.* Bedouin; *adj. les Arabes bédouins,* the Bedouin Arabs.

BÉE. *V.* BAIE.

BÉE, GUEULE BÉE, *adj. Des tonneaux, des futailles à gueule bée,* vessels with one end knocked out *or* staved.

*BÉENEL, *s. m.* (shrub of Malabar,) beenel.

BÉER. *V.* BAYER.

BÉ-FA-SI, *s m.* (*mus.*) *Cet air est en bé-fa-si,* this tune is in B.

BEFFROI, bâ-fwrà, *s. m.* belfry, watch-tower, steeple, the alarm-bell.

BÉFLER, *v. a.* v. 77, to baffle, to mock, to play the fool with, to lead by the nose, to make a fool of, to laugh at, to banter. (Obs.)

BÉGAIEMENT, bâ-gâ-mân, *s. m.* stammering, lisping, faltering.

BÉGAYER, bâ-gâ-yâ, *v. n.* v. 80, to stammer, to lisp, to falter.

BÉGAYER, *v. a.* v. 80. *Il n'a fait que bégayer sa harangue,* he stammered out his speech. *V.* BALBUTIER.

BÉGU, E, *adj.* a horse that never razes.

BÈGUE, bèg, *adj. et s.* stammerer.

BÉGUEULE, bâ-gêul, *s. f.* a prudish, haughty woman; scold, proud minx.

BÉGUEULERIE, bâ-gêul-rî, *s. f.* prudery, affected austerity.

*BÉC-MOUCHES, *s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) a family of diptera.

*BECQUILLON, *s. m.* (*orn.*) the beak of young birds of prey.

*BÉDÉGUAR, BÉDÉGAR, *s. m.* (*bot.*) gall found in the wild rose.

*BÉGONIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

BÉGUIN, bâ-gin, *s. m.* biggin, a child's linen cap.

BÉGUINAGE, bâ-gî-nâz, *s. m.* beguin's house, beguinage; affected devotion.

BÉGUINE, bâ-gîn, *s. f.* beguin; (*fam.*) beguin, a devout maid, an affectedly devout woman.

BÉGUM, *s. f.* (princess of Indostan,) begum.

*BÉHÉMOTH, *s. m.* hippopotamus.

*BEHEN, *s. m.* behen, (a root.)

*BEIDELSAR *ou* BEIDEL-OSSAR, *s. m.* (asclépias,) beidel-ossar.

BEIGE, *s. f.* rug-coating, bear-skin, baize.

BEIGNET, bè-gnè, *s. m.* fritter.

BEIRA, *s. m.* (Portugal,) Beira.

BÉJA, *s. m.* (Portugal,) Beja.

BÉJAUNE, bâ-zôn, *contraction de Bec jaune, s m.* nias, a nias-hawk; (*fig.*) ninny; blunder, silliness, mistake.

BEL, *adj. m. V.* BEAU.

BÉLANDRE, bâ-lândr. *s. f.* bilander (a vessel of about 80 tons.)

BÊLANT, E, *adj. v.* bleating. *Bœuf saignant et mouton—,* roast beef must be rare and roast mutton underdone.

BÊLEMENT, bèl-mân, *s. m.* the bleating of sheep.

*BÉLEMNITE, bè-lèm-nît, *s. f.* belemnites, thunder-bolt.

*BÉLEMNITIQUE, *adj.* (fossil,) relating to belemnites.

*BÉLEMNITOLOGIE, *s. f.* natural history of belemnites.

*BÉLÉNOÏDE, *adj.* (*anat.*) arrow-shaped.

BÊLER, bè-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to bleat.

*BELETTE, bè-lèt, *s. f.* weasel.

BELFAST, *s. m.* Belfast.

BELGE, *s. m. et f.* Belgian.

BELGIQUE, *s. f.* Belgium.

BELGRADE, (Turkey,) Belgrade.

BELIC *ou* BELIF, *s. m.* (*bl.*) gules.

*BÉLIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a family of curculionides.

BÉLIER, bâ-li-â, *s. m.* ram. BÉLIER, battering-ram. BÉLIER (zodiac,) Aries, the Ram.

BÉLIÈRE, bâ-liêr, *s f.* clapperring.

*BÉLIERS, *s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) a tribe of ammoneæ.

BELÎTRAILLE, bâ-lît-râl, *s. f.* a set of blackguards.

BELÎTRE, *s. m.* rascal, scoundrel, ragamuffin, scrub, varlet.

BELÎTRERIE, *s. f.* roguishness, blackguard trick *or* action. (Obs.)

*BELLA-DONA, BELLADONE, *s. f.* (plant,) bella-donna, great nightshade.

BELLÂTRE, *s. m.* beauish.

BELLE, *s. f.* a handsome woman, a belle, a beauty; mistress, sweetheart.

BELLE. *adj. V.* BEAU.

BELLE *ou* EMBELLE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) maindeck *or* waist.

*BELLE-DAME, *s. f.* (*bot.*) name applied to various plants; (*ent.*) papilia vanessa.

*BELLE-DE-JOUR, *s. f.* hemerocallis, yellow day-lily, St. Bruno's lily.

*BELLE-DE-NUIT *ou* MERVEILLE DU PÉROU, *s. f.* (plant,) mirabilis, marvel of Peru. [*Belle-de-jour, belle-de-nuit,* plur. des *belles-de-jour, etc.*]

*BELLE-D'UN-JOUR, *s. f.* (*bot.*) hemerocallis, yellow day-lily.

BELLE-FILLE, *s. f.* daughter-in-law.

BELLE-GARDE, Bellegarde.

BELLE-ISLE, Belleisle.

BELLEMENT, *adv.* softly, fair and softly, (*fam.,* little used.)

BELLE-MÈRE, *s. f.* mother-in-law.

BELLES-LETTRES, *s. f. pl.* polite literature, belles-lettres.

BELLE-SŒUR, *s. f.* sister-in-law. [*Belle-fille, belle-mère, belle-sœur,* plur. *belles-filles, etc.*]

*BELLIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of synantherœ.

BELLIGÉRANT, E, bèl-li-zâ-rân, rânt, *adj.* belligerent, at war, engaged in war. [*Belligérant* follows the noun.]

BELLIQUEU-X, SE, bèl-li-kêu, kêuz, *adj.* warlike, martial, valiant. [*Belliqueux: belliqueux prince* is not said; *belliqueuse ardeur* may be said. See ADJECTIF.]

BELLISSIME, *adj.* extremely fine, very fine, superfine, (*fam.,* little used.)

BELLOT, TE, *adj.* pretty. *Cet enfant est bellot,* that's a pretty child. (Sometimes *sub.*) *Mon petit bellot,* my pretty little darling, (*fam.*)

*BELLOTAS, BALLOTAS, (*bot.*) name applied to edible acorns.

BELLUGE *ou* BELLOUGA, *s. m.* (*ich.*) huso, belluga.

*BELLUÆ, *s. f. pl.* (*mam.*) an order of mammiferæ.

*BÉLOGLOSSES, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*orn.*) a family of scansores.

BELOUSE, BELOUSER. *V.* BLOUSE.

BELT (LE PETIT *et* LE GRAND,) the Lesser and the Great Belt.

*BELUGO, *s. m.* (*ich.*) milvago.

BÉLUTTA, *s. m.* (tree of Malabar,) belutta, isjampacam, belutta amelpodi.

BELVÉDER, bĕl-vā-dèr, *s. m.* turret, terrace, belvidere.

BELVÉDÈRE *ou* BELLE-À-VOIR, *s. f.* (plant,) belvidere.

*BELVISÉES, BELVISIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants, (Napoleoneæ.)

*BELZÉBUT, *s. m.* (a monkey,) belzebul.

*BEMBÉCIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a tribe of hymenoptera.

BÉMOL, bā-mŏl, *s. m.* (*mus.*) flat; also *adj. un si, un mi bémol,* a B, an E flat.

*BEN *ou* BÉHEN, *s. m.* (a tree,) ben, behen. *Noix de—,* bennut, ben roots, oily nut *or* acorn.—*de Judée,* benjamin.—*grand,* Mexican purging nuts.—*racine, blanc et rouge,* white and red ben roots.

BÉNARDE, *s. f.* rim-lock.

*BÉNARI, *s. m.* (ortolan,) berluccio.

BÉNATES, *s. m. pl.* (in salt works,) barrows.

BENDARMASSEN *ou* BENJARMASSEN, *s. m.* (Borneo,) Bendarmassen.

BENDER *ou* TÉKIN, *s. m.* (Turkey,) Bender.

BÉNÉDICITÉ, bā-nā-dĭ-sĭ-tā, *s. m.* grace. *Dire le—,* to say grace.

[*Bénédicité,* plur. *des bénédicités.*]

*BÉNÉDICT, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) a benedict electuary.

BÉNÉDICTIN, *s. m.* BÉNÉDICTINE, *s. f.* a Benedictine friar *or* nun.

BÉNÉDICTION, bā-nā-dĭk-sĭon, *s. f.* consecration. BÉNÉDICTION, benediction, blessing; benison; favour, grace. *Pays de —,* house of plenty.

BÉNÉDICTIONNAIRE, *s. m.* benedictionalis liber.

BÉNÉFICE, bā-nā-fĭs, *s. m.* benefice, parsonage, living, ecclesiastical *or* church preferment. *—à charge d'âmes,* a living with cure of souls. *Un—simple,* a sinecure. *De fondation royale,* royal advowson. *Collation d'un—,* advowson. *Poursuivre, courir un —,* to sue, to solicit a living. *Disputer un—,* to contend for a living. *Taxer un—,* to assess a living. *Remplir un—,* to hold a living. *N'avoir ni office ni—,* to be out of employment, to be a gentleman. BÉNÉFICE, benefit, advantage, profit. *Attendre le— du temps,* to wait for an opportunity. *Représentation à bénéfice,* (t. of the theatre,) a benefit, a benefit night. *V.* GAIN. BÉNÉFICE (*jur.*) privilege, benefit. *Par —du prince,* by letters-patent, a royal-patent.—*de cession,* an act of bankruptcy.—*d'inventaire,* a privilege to inherit without being bound to pay the deceased's debts. *Croire en Dieu par —d'inventaire,* to make religion subservient to one's interest. *BÉNÉFICE DE NATURE (*med.*) nature's physic, a natural but moderate looseness.

BÉNÉFICENCE, *s. f.* beneficence, bounty, favour. (Obs.)

BÉNÉFICIAIRE, bā-nā-fĭ-sĭèr, *adj. Héritier—,* an heir no farther charged than to the value of inventory. BÉNÉFICIAIRE, beneficiary, player to whom a benefit is given.

BÉNÉFICIALE, bā-nā-fĭ-sĭāl, *adj. f.* beneficiary. *Savant devant les matières—s,* learned in beneficiary matters.

[*Bénéficiale* follows the noun; has no masculine plur.]

BÉNÉFICIER, bā-nā-fĭ-sĭā, *s. m.* a beneficed clergyman, possessed of a living *or* church-preferment, an incumbent.

BÉNÉFICIER, *v. a.* v. 3, to procure metal from its ore, with more or less facility. *Cet or est difficile à—,* this gold mine is not easily worked.

BÉNÉFICIER, *v. n.* to get, to profit (by a trade.)

BENÊT, bĕ-nè, *adj.* silly, simple. *Sub.* a simpleton, a booby. fool, ninny, wiseacre, ninny-hammer, noodle, nincompoop.

BÉNÉVOLE, bā-nā-vŏl, *adj.* (used only in jest, and with the words *lecteur, auditeur,*) gentle, kind, kindly.

[*Bénévole* follows the noun in prose.]

BÉNÉVOLEMENT, *adv.* out of good-will.

BENGALE, *s. m.* Bengal.

BENGALI, *s. m.* Bengalee. (*Adj.*) *la grammaire bengalie,* Bengalee grammar.

*BENGALI, *s. m.* (*orn.*) bengalee.

BENGUÉLA, *s. m.* Benguela.

BÉNI, E, *part. de Bénir,* v. 4, blessed, praised. *V.* BÉNIT.

BÉNIGNEMENT, bā-nĭgn-mān, *adv.* benignly, kindly, graciously.

[*Bénignement* generally follows the verb.]

BÉNIGNITÉ, bā-nĭ-gnĭ-tā, *s. f.* benignness, benignity, graciousness, kindness.

BÉNI-N, GNE, bā-nĭn, nĭgn, *adj.* benign, kind, gentle, good-natured, placid, humane. BÉNIN, favourable, wholesome. *BÉNIN, (*med.*) benign, gentle.

[*Bénin* may precede the noun when harmony and analogy admit: *cette bénigne influence.* See ADJECTIF.]

BENIN, *s. m.* (Africa,) Benin.

BÉNIR, bā-nĭr, *v. a.* v. 4, to bless, to give solemn thanks, to praise; to wish well. BÉNIR, to hallow, to consecrate; to prosper. BÉNIR *la table,* to say grace before dinner *or* supper.

BÉNIT, E, *part. de Bénir,* v. 4, (taken in its second signification,) hallowed. *Du pain bénit,* hallowed, consecrated bread. *De l'eau bénite,* holy water. *Eau bénite de cour,* fine promises, fair empty words.

BÉNITIER, bā-nĭ-tĭā, *s. m.* holy water-vase, vessel *or* basin; *(large shell;) basin-concha.

BENJAMIN, *s. m.* darling.

*BENJOIN, *s. m.* benjamin, benzoin, lazer-wort, assa dulcis. *V.* IMPÉRATOIRE.

BENOÎT, E, *adj.* sanctified, godly, blessed, holy. (Not used.)

*BENOÎTE, GALIOT *ou* RÉCIZE, *s. f.* herb-bennet.

BENOÎTEMENT, *adv.* with a sanctified look. (Not used.)

*BENZOÏQUE, *adj. m.* (*chim.*) benzoic (acid.)

*BÉORI, DANTE *ou* TAPIR, *s. m.* (*mam.*) tapir, tapijereto, anta.

*BÉPOLE *ou* NIMPO, *s. m.* azedarach, bead-tree.

BÉQUILLARD, *s. m.* a person that uses crutches.

BÉQUILLE, bā-*kĭl, *s. f.* crutch, crutch-stick; also an instrument of husbandry, spud, trowel.

BÉQUILLER, *v. n.* v. 3, to walk with crutches.

BÉQUILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to dig weeds up with a spud or trowel.

*BÉQUILLON, *s. m.* (*bot.*) a little leaf ending in a point.

BER, bĕr, *s. m.* (*mar.*) an erection for launching ships; the plank along which the ship glides into the water, cradle.

*BERBERIS, *s. m.* (an Indian shrub which produces gum-lac,) berberis, barberry.

BERBICE (LA,) *s. f.* Berbice.

*BERCAIL, bĕr-kā*l, s. m. sing.* (*fig.*) sheepfold; pale of the church.

[*Bercail* has no plural.]

*BERCE, *s. f.* cow-parsnip.

*BERCE, *s. m.* robin-redbreast.

BERCEAU, X, bĕr-sō, *s. m.* cradle; birth. *Dès le—,* from the cradle, from a child, from one's infancy. BERCEAU, (in printing,) carriage (of a press.) BERCEAU *ou* BER, (*mar.*) cradle. *V.* BIGOT. BERCEAU, arbour, bower, trellis-bower. BERCEAU, (*arch.*) semi-circular vault.—*d'eau,* a bower formed by water-spouts.

*BÉNITIÈRS, *s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) a family of acephala conchifera.

*BENZOATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) benzoate.

*BERBÉRIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

*BERBÉRINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) berberin.

BERCELLE, *s. f.* (in enamelling) pincers, *V.* BRUXELLES.

BERCER, bĕr-sā, *v. a.* v. 78, to rock, to lull asleep; (*fig.*) to lull, to amuse, to feed with hope; to flatter. *J'ai été bercé de cela,* I have heard it over and over.

*Le diable le berce*, he is always tormented and uneasy.

BERCEUSE, *s. f.* a rocker.

BERCHE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) falconet. *V.* BARCE.

*BÉRÉNICIDÉS. *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) a family of acalephæ.

BERGAME, bèr-gâm, *s. f.* coarse hangings.

BERGAMOTE, bèr-gâ-môt, *s. f.* (a pear) bergamot. BERGAMOTE, a little box for sweetmeats.

*BERGAMOTIER, *s. f.* (*bot.*) a kind of orange.

BERGE, *s. f.* a high *or* steep beach *or* bank of a river, bold shore, an artificial mound *or* rampart. BERGE, barge, (a boat).

BERGEN, *s. m.* (Norway) Bergen.

BERGER, bèr-zâ, *s. m.* shepherd, pastor. BERGER, (*fig.*) swain, lover. *L'heure du—*, the happy *or* critical minute.

BERGÈRE, bèr-zèr, *s. f.* shepherdess; (*fig.*) nymph, lass. BERGÈRE, couch, settee.

BERGERETTE, BERGERONNETTE, *s. f.* little shepherdess, a country lass.

BERGERETTE, *s. f.* a kind of wine with honey, bergerette.

BERGERIE, bèrz-ri, *s. f.* sheepfold, pen. *Bergeries, pl.* pastorals.

*BERGERONNETTE, bèrz-rô-nèt, *s. f.* (*orn.*) wag-tail.

BERGION, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Bergion.

BERG-OP-ZOOM, *s. m.* Bergen-op-Zoom.

*BÉRICHOT, ROITELET, *s. m.* hedge-sparrow, wren.

*BÉRIL, *s. m.* beryl, aqua marina—*d'or*, chryso-beryl.

BERKSHIRE, Berkshire, Berks.

BERLAN, *V.* BRELAN.

*BERLE, *s. f.* smallage, apium palustre, salad-parsley, water-parsley.

BERLIN, *s. m.* (Prussia) Berlin.

BERLINE, bèr-lîn, *s. f.* (a coach) berlin.

BERLINGOT, *s. m.* chariot resembling a berlin.

BERLU-BERLU, BRELU-BRELU, TURLU-BERLU, *s. m.* a harebrained fellow.

BERLUE, BRELUE, bèr-lû, *s. f.* (used only with the *v. avoir*) dimness of sight, dazzling. *Avoir la berlue*, to be dimsighted *or* dazzled, to see double.

BERME, *s. f.* (*fort.*) a berme.

BERMUDES (LES), *s. f. pl.* Bermudas.

*BERMUDIENNE, *s. f.* (plant) Bermudiana, sisyrinchium.

BERNABLE, *adj.* one who deserves to be laughed at, (*fam.*)

BERNACLE *ou* BERNACHE, *s. f.* (*n. h.*) *V.* BARNACLE.

*BERNARD L'ERMITE *ou* LE SOLDAT, *s. m.* (*crust.*) cancellus, soldier crab.

BERNARDIN, E, *s. m. et f.* bernardin, bernardite (monk or nun).

BERNE, *s. f.* BERNEMENT, bèrn, bèrn-mân, *s. m.* tossing in a blanket; banter, (*fam.*)

BERNE, *s. m.* (Switzerland) Berne.

EN BERNE, *adv.* (*mar.*) a waft. *Mettre le pavillon en berne*, to hoist an ensign with a waft, to set up the flag.

BERNER, bèr-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to toss in a blanket. BERNER, to ridicule, to make a fool of, to deride, to contemn, to laugh at.

BERNEUR, bèr-nêur, *s. m.* tosser.

BERNIESQUE, *adj.* a kind of burlesque style.

BERNIQUE, (a kind of adverb, expressing that hope will be disappointed): this word is rendered in English by various locutions according to the nature of the phrase. *Vous comptez, sur lui, bernique!* you are depending upon him, are you! well, you'll find yourself in the wrong box.

BERNIQUET, *s. m.* (used only in these phrases) *aller, être au berniquet*, to come to beggary. *Mettre quelqu'un au berniquet*, to beggar one, to undo one, (*popul.*)

BERNOUS, *s. m.* bernous, a hooded cloak.

*BÉROÉS, *s. m. pl.* name applied to several families and an order of zoophytes.

*BÉROÏDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) an order of acalephæ.

BERRI, *s. m.* (France) Berri.

*BERS, (*pharm.*) a peculiar Egyptian electuary.

BERTHELOT, *s. m.* (*mar.*) prow.

*BERTHOLLIMÈTRE. *s. m. V.* CHLOROMÈTRE.

*BERTIÉRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of rubiaceæ.

BÉRUBLEAU, *s. m.* verditer, blue-ashes, sanders blue.

*BÉRYLLÉ, *adj.* (*phys.*) t. applied to a kind of double refractor.

*BÉRYLLIUM. *s. m. V.* GLUCIUM.

*BÉRYTION, *s. m.* (*med.*) berytion.

BESACE, bê-zâs, *s. f.* wallet. *Être à la besace; être réduit à la besace*, to be reduced to beggary, to be extremely poor. *Mettre à la besace*, to beggar, to reduce, to bring one to beggary.

BESACIER, bê-zâ-siâ, *s. m.* one who carries a wallet; a beggar. *Le besaciers de saint François*, the mendicant friars, (*fam.*)

BESAIGUË, bê-zê-gû, *s. f.* (in carpentry) twybill.

BESANÇON, *s. m.* Besançon

BESANT, (*bl.*) besant.

BESAS, BESET, bê-zèt, *s. m.* (in trictrac) ams-ace, ambs-ace *or* two aces.

BESI, *s. m.* a species of pear.

BESICLES, bê-zikl, *s. f. pl.* (*fam.*) spectacles, barnacles, *Prenez vos —*, consider the thing well.

*BÉSIMENCE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) the reproductive corpuscules of agamous plants.

*BESLÉRIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of gesneriæ.

BESOGNE, bê-zôgn, *s. f.* (*fam*) work, piece of work, business, labour. *Mettre la main à la—*, to go to work.

BESOGNER, *v. n.* v. 3, to work, to labour; to do one's business *or* work.

BESOIN, bê-zwin, *s. m.* need, want, occasion; need, want, distress, necessity. *Au—*, at a pinch. *Autant qu'il est—*, as much as is needful. *Il n'est pas—de, il n'est pas—que*, it is not necessary to, there is no occasion for, there is no need of, there is no necessity for. *V.* PAUVRETÉ. BESOIN, *Il est sorti pour un—*, he is in the yard. *Faire ses —s*, to do one's needs.

*BESONS, *s. m.* Barbary kids.

BESSARABIE, *ou* BUDZIAC, Bessarabia, Cudziac.

BESSON, *s. m.* (*mar.*) arching, convexity of the beams and decks. *V.* TONTURE.

BESSON, NE, *adj.* twin, (old)

BESTEG *ou* BESTIÈG, *s. m.* terra pinguis, (in mines).

BESTIACE. *V.* BESTIASSE.

BESTIAIRE, bès-tièr, *s. m. pl.* (those condemned to fight wild beasts in the circus) bestiarii.

BESTIAL, E, bès-tiâl, *adj.* beastly, bestial, brutish. *Physionomie —e*, a sheepish figure.

[*Bestial* follows the noun; has no plural masculine.]

BESTIALEMENT, bès-tiâl-mân, *adv.* bestially, brutally, like a beast.

[*Bestialement* follows the verb.]

BESTIALITÉ, bès-tiâl-li-tâ, *s. f.* bestiality.

BESTIASSE, *s. f.* ninny, ninny-hammer, dolt, simpleton.

BESTIAUX, bès-tiô, *s. m. pl.* cattle.

BESTIOLE, bès-ti-ôl, *s. f.* a little beast *or* dumb creature, an insect. *Une—*, a dunce, a ninny, a ninnyhammer.

BESTION, bès-tion, *s. m.* a wild beast.

BESTION, (*mar.*) head *or* figure on the prow, figure at the head of a ship; the beak *or* beak-head

BÊTA, *s. m.* blockhead, logger head.

BÉTAIL, bâ-tâl, *s. m. sing.* cattle. *Gros—*, great cattle. *Menu —*, small cattle.

BÊTE, bèt, *s. f.* beast, brute, dumb creature.—*à laine*, a sheep. —*s fauves*, deer.—*s noires*, wild boars.—*s. puantes*, foxes, badgers, etc.—*à corne*, a horned beast.—*s. bovines*, black cattle. *Réclamer la—*, to start the game. BÊTE, a fool, a booby, a blockhead, a numskull; a silly, foolish, stupid creature. *Une fine—*, a cunning dog, a notable blade. *—épaulée*, a broken-shouldered animal; a good-for-nothing horse, an old hack. *C'est ma—, ma—noire*, he is my aversion, my antipathy. *Faire la—*, to be silly, to forego one's interest. *Mourir en—*, die like a beast (without any sense of religion). *Remonter sur sa—*

to get on one's legs again. BÊTE, (game at cards) loo. *Faire la—*, to be looed.

BÊTE, *adj.* silly, stupid, foolish, nonsensical. *Pas si—*, not such a fool. *BÊTE À DIEU. V.* COCCINELLE. *—noire*, black beetle. *—à feu, V.* MOUCHE LUISANTE. *—à la grande dent, V.* BÉHÉMOTH.—*puante, V.* BLAIREAU.—*s rouges*, (insects) chiques.

*BÉTEL, BÈTRE *ou* TEMBOUL, *s. m.* (plant) betel.

BÊTEMENT, bêt-mân, *adv.* like a fool, foolishly, stupidly, doltishly, (*fam.*)

[*Bêtement* follows the verb, may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

BETHLÉEM, *s. m.* Bethlehem.

BÊTISE, bê-tîz, *s. f.* senselessness, silliness, stupidity, *Bêtise*, a foolish *or* stupid thing; a piece of folly *or* stupidity. BÊTISE, silly thing, nonsensical thing, nonsense, a piece of nonsense.

BÉTOINE, bâ-twân, *s. f.* (*bot.*) betony. BÉTOINE *d'eau*, *s. f. V.* SCROPHULAIRE *aquatique.*

BÉTOIRE, *s. f.* gully.

BÉTON, *s. m.* (in masonry) beton.

BETTE, bêt, *s. f.* (a plant) beet. BETTE, (*mar.*) *V.* MARIE-SALOPE.

BETTERAVE, bêt-râv, *s. f.* beet, beetroot. *Nez de—*, a copper nose.

*BÉTULACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

*BÉTULINE, *s. f.* a solid volatile oil found in the epidermis of the betula alba.

*BÉTULINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

BÉTYLE, (a stone used in making ancient idols) betylus, abadir.

BEUGLEMENT, bêugl-mân, *s. m.* the bellowing *or* lowing (of oxen and cows).

BEUGLER, bêu-glâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to bellow, to low.

BEURRE, bêur, *s. m.* butter.—*fort*, strong butter, rank butter.—*noir*, butter melted in the frying-pan till it becomes black. *Avoir les yeux pochés au—noir*, to have one's eyes black and blue. *BEURRE, (chim.)—d'antimoine, etc.* butter of antimony, etc. BEURRE *de bambouk* ou *Bataule*, butter of bambouck. BEURRE *de Galaham*, Guinea palm butter. BEURRE DE PIERRE, *s. m.* kamine, butter of stone.

BEURRÉ, bêu-râ, *s. m.* the butter-pear.

BEURRÉE, bêu-râ, *s. f.* a slice of bread and butter.

BEURRER, bêu-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to butter.

BEURRI-ER, ÈRE, bêu-rîâ, rîèr, *s. m. et f.* a butter-man *or* woman. *Des auteurs à beurrières*, Grub-street writers.

BEVEAU, *s. m.* bevel.

BEVELAND, *s. m.* Beveland.

BÉVUE, bâ-vû, *s. f.* blunder, oversight, mistake.

BEY, bâ, *s. m.* bey *or* beg, a Turkish governor.

BEZESTAN, *s. m.* public market in Turkey.

*BÉZOARD, *s. m.* bezoar. BÉZOARD *fossile* ou *minéral*, fossile *or* mineral bezoar.

*BEZOLE, *s. m.* (fish of Lausanne, etc.) bezola.

*BÉZOARDINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) a peculiar substance forming the base of the bezoars.

*BÉZOARDIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) uric (acid).

*BIACUMINÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) bristles with two branches opposite to each other at the base.

*BIAIGUILLONNÉ, *adj.* (*ich.*) with two spines.

*BIAILÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) two-winged.

BIAIS, bîè, *s. m.* bevel *or* bevil; slope; that is slanting, sloping, askew; aslope. BIAIS, way, manner, course. *Il ne s'y est pas pris du bon —*, he went the wrong way to work.

DE BIAIS, *adv.* slopingly, athwart, slanting, aslope.

BIAISEMENT, *s. m.* moving in an oblique, sloping direction. BIAISEMENT, shift, fetch, evasion.

BIAISER, bîè-zâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to bevel, to be *or* go aslope, *or* sloping, to go slanting, to lean. BIAISER, to use shifts and evasions, tricks and devices, to play fast and loose, to palter.

BIAISEUR, bîè-zeur, *s. m.* a shuffler.

*BIALUMINIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) peculiar subsalts with a base of alumina.

BIAMBONÉES, *s. f. pl.* (India stuffs) biambonnes, pinasses.

*BIAMMONIACAL, *adj.* (*chim.*) peculiar ammoniacal salt.

*BIANGULÉ, *adj.* (*mol.*) with two angles.

*BIANTHÉRIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) having two anthers.

*BIANTIMONIATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) peculiar antimonial salt.

*BIAPICULÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the bristles of the ovary of the synanthera.

*BIARISTÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) stipules terminating in two silk-like extensions.

BIARQUE, *s. m.* biarchus, caterer, sutler.

*BIARSÉNIATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) peculiar arsenical salts.

*BIARTICULÉ, *adj.* (*ent.*) term used in the anatomy of insects.

BIASSE, bîâs, *s. f.* raw silk.

*BIATOMIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) biatomic.

*BIAURICULÉ, *adj.* (*n.h.*) having two auriculæ.

*BIAXIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) having two degrees of vegetation.

*BIBASIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) peculiar salts.

BIBERON, bîb-ron, *s. m.* bibber, toper, guzzler, pot-companion, carouser, soaker. BIBERON, the lip of a cruet, sucking-bottle.

*BIBINAIRE, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiarly formed crystal.

*BIBINO-ANNULAIRE, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiarly formed prism.

*BIBISALTERNÉ, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiarly formed prism.

BIBLE, *s. f.* Bible, scripture, holy writ.

BIBLIOGRAPHE, bî-blî-ô-grâf, *s. m.* a bibliographer.

BIBLIOGRAPHIE, bî-blî-ô-grâ-fî, *s. f.* bibliography.

BIBLIOGRAPHIQUE, bî-blî-ô-grâ-fîk, *adj.* bibliographical.

BIBLIOMANE, *s. m. et f.* one mad after books, bookish, a bookworm.

BIBLIOMANIE, *s. f.* bibliomania, bookishness.

*BIBLIONITES, *s. f.* (*min.*) biblionites.

BIBLIOPHILE, *s. m.* bibliophilus.

BIBLIOPOLE, *s. m.* bookseller, bibliopole.

BIBLIOTHÉCAIRE, bî-blî-ô-tâkèr, *s. m.* librarian, library-keeper.

BIBLIOTHÈQUE, bî-blî-ô-têk, *s. f.* library. BIBLIOTHÈQUE, bookcase, book shelves. (*Fig.*) *C'est une—vivante*, he is a living *or* walking library. *C'est une—renversée*, his notions are confused.

BIBLIQUE, *adj.* biblical, bible.

*BIBORATE, *s. m.* biborate.

*BIBOSSU, *adj.* (*n. h.*) having two humps.

*BIBRACTÉOLÉS, *adj.* (*bot.*) with two small bracteæ.

*BIBRACTÉTÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) having two bracteæ.

BIBUS, of no value. *Un intérêt de bibus*, a mere trifle, a matter of no consequence. *Un poëte de —*, poetaster, a sorry poet. *Des raisons de—*, paltry reasons.

*BICALLEUX, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with two callosities.

*BICAPSULAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) fruit formed by the union of two capsules.

*BICARBONATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) bi-carbonate.

*BICARBONÉ, *adj.* bicarbonated.

*BICARBURE, *s. m.* bicaruret.

*BICARÉNÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) bicarinated.

*BICAUDÉ, *adj.* with two tails.

*BICEPS, *s. m.* (*anat.*) *Le—du bras*, bicipital muscle of the arm.

*BICERCLÉ, *adj.* (*mol.*) two-banded.

BICÊTRE, *s. m.* a bedlam-hospital, bicetre. BICÊTRE, a roguish, unruly boy.

BICHE, bîsh, *s. f.* hind.

BICHE DE MER, *s. f.* trepang, sea slug; a species of holothuria, used as food by the Chinese.

BISHET, bî-shè, *s. m.* bichet, holding about two Paris bushels.

BISHON, NE, bî-shon, *s. m. et f* lapdog.

*BICHROMATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) bichromate.

*BICIPITAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) connected with the biceps.

*BICIPITÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) two-headed.

*BICLAVÉ, *adj.* (*ent.*) t. applied to the pachlys biclavatus.

*BICOLLIGÉ, *adj.* (*orn.*) t. applied to the feet of certain birds.

*BICOLOR, *adj.* two-coloured.

*BICOLORINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) a peculiar substance found in quassia, quinine, etc.

*BICONCAVE, *adj.* (*phys.*) double concave.

*BICONJUGATO-PENNÉ, *adj.* *V.* BIDIGITIPENNÉ.

*BICONJUGÉ, BICONJUGUÉ, *adj.* *V.* BIGÉMINÉ.

*BICONTOURNÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) twice twisted on itself.

*BICONVEXE, *adj.* double convex.

BICOQ, *s. m.* *V.* PIED-DE-CHÈVRE *ou* PIED-DE-BICHE.

BICOQUE, bi-kôk, *s. m.* a little paltry town *or* fort. BICOQUE, a hut, a hovel.

*BICORDI, *adj.* (*zoo.*) an echinus so called.

*BICORNE, *s. m. et adj.* (*n. h.*) two-horned (*zoo.*) a genus of vermes.

*BICORNES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

*BICORNIS, *s.m.* (*anat.*) (muscle), bicornis.

*BICOSTÉ, *adj.* having two ribs.

*BICOUDÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with two elbows or inflexions.

*BICOURONNÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) double-crowned.

*BICUIRASSÉS, *adj. et. s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) a family of crustacea.

*BICUIVRIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) peculiar salts of copper.

*BICUSPIDÉ, *adj.* bicuspidate.

*BICYANATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) bicyanate.

*BIDACTYLE, *adj.* two-fingered.

BIDASSOA, *s. f.* the Bidassoa.

BIDAUTS, *s. m. pl.* (ancient Fr. soldiers), bidarii, bidardi, bidaldi.

BIDENS, *V.* TÊTE CORNUE.

*BIDENTÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) bidental, two-toothed.

*BIDENTIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of senecionidæ.

*BIDENTIGÈRE, *adj.* (*orn.*) having the upper mandible bidental.

BIDET, bi-dè, *s. m.* pony, galloway, a little nag, jennet. *Un double* —, a horse of a size between a pony and a common horse. BIDET, bidet.

*BIDIGITÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) a leaf whose common petiole terminates in two leaflets.

*BIDIGITÉ-PENNÉ, BIDIGITIPENNÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) leaf whose common petiole supports on its summit two pinnated leaflets.

BIDON, bi-don, *s. m.* (*mar.*) can, kind of wooden pitcher, a canteen.

BIDOT, *s. m.* (*mar.*) À-BIDOT, *adv.* the situation of a lateen sail when a-back *or* lying upon the mast. *Croix de bidot*, a cleet for the bowlines of the lateen yards.

*BIDOUBLANT, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiarly formed crystal.

*BIDUCTULEUX, *adj.* (*bot.*) leaf having two nerves.

*BIÉCUSSONÉ, *adj.* (*rep.*) a crocodile so called.

*BIEMBRYONÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) a grain containing two embryos.

BIEN, bi-ên, *s. m.* good.—*solide*, solid good. *Les —s et les maux de cette vie*, the good and evil of this life. *Dire du — de quelqu'un*, to speak well of one, to give him a good character. *Expliquer une chose en* —, to put a favourable construction upon a thing. *Grand — vous fasse*, much good may it do you. BIEN, honest, good, virtuous. *Les gens de* —, good men. *Se porter* —, to be well inclined. *Sentir son bien*, to look like a gentleman. *En tout — tout honneur*, upon honourable terms. BIEN, one's property, fortune, estate, wealth, substance, portion, possession, purse, riches, stores, means.—*s*, means, substance, domain, effects.—*s-fonds*, land, ground. — *clair et liquide*, unencumbered estate. *Débrouiller son* —, to clear one's estate. —*de patrimoine*, patrimony. *Manquer de* —, to be poor. BIEN, property, estate. *Faire cession de* —*s*, to resign one's effects, to turn bankrupt. *Curateurs aux — vacants*, trustees. *Le navire a péri corps et* —*s*, the ship went down men and all, crew and cargo. *Les* —*s du corps, de l'esprit*, endowments. *Les* —*s de l'âme*, virtues, endowments. *Les* —*s éternels*, heavenly blessings, mercies. *Profaner le—de Dieu*, to abuse God's mercies.

BIEN, *adv.* well. *Il se porte*—, he is well.—*lui en a pris de s'en aller*, it was as well for him he went away. BIEN, well. *Assez* —, pretty well. BIEN, on good terms. *Être* —, *avec quelqu'un*, to be on very good terms with one. BIEN, comfortable. *Nous nous trouvons fort — ici*, we are very comfortable here. BIEN, good-looking. *Cette femme est*—, that woman is good-looking. BIEN, good carriage. *Cette jeune personne se tient* —, that young lady has a good *or* genteel carriage. BIEN, cleverly.—*trouvé*, cleverly thought of. *C'est* —, that's right. *Le voilà* —, a fine pickle he has got into. BIEN, much, a great deal, a vast deal, a mighty deal. — *de l'argent*, much money. — *des hommes*, many men. —, very. *Vous êtes — bon*, you are very kind. —, much, far.— *mieux*, much better, far better. BIEN, (*fam.*) finely. *Il a été — attrapé*, he has been finely caught.—, properly, soundly. *Il a été—battu*, he has been soundly beaten.—, heartily. *Je suis — las*, I am heartily tired. BIEN, quite full. *Elle est — aussi grande que sa sœur*, she is full as tall as her sister. BIEN, almost, very near, about. *Il y a — un mois*, it is almost *or* very near a month. BIEN, indeed, truly. *Je l'ai —pensé*, I thought so indeed. BIEN, (often redundant). *Je le veux* —, I have no objections. BIEN, strictly, severely. *Il a été — examiné*, he was strictly examined. *Hé*—, well. *Ou* —, or, else, otherwise. *Oui*, —, yes, indeed; yes, sure; well and good.— *et beau*, quite, entirely.

[When used as an adv *bien* requires the article after it. *Bien du monde*, a great many people. Except in the locution, *bien d'autres*, many others, where *bien des autres* would be incorrect. It is always put after the verb in the simple tenses: *Il chante bien*; generally stands before the infinitive; Il faut *bien* chanter; and in compound tenses between the auxiliary and the participle: *Il a bien* chanté. The French say *bien moins* and *moins bien, bien plus*, but never *plus bien*. In this last case, they uniformly say *mieux*. When followed by a plural noun, the verb is also in the plural: *bien des gens pensent* and not *bien des gens pense*.]

BIEN QUE, *conj.* though, although. *Bien qu'il le sache*, although he knows of it. (*Bien que* governs the subjunctive.)

SI BIEN QUE, *conj.* so that. *Si bien qu'il ne veut pas l'acheter*, so that he won't buy it. (*Si bien que* governs the indicative.)

BIEN LOIN DE, *conj.* far from, very far from, so far from, instead of. (*Bien loin de* governs the infinitive).

BIEN LOIN QUE, *conj.* far from, so far from. *Bien loin qu'ils me fassent douter*, so far from causing me to doubt. (*Bien loin que* governs the subjunctive.)

BIEN-AIMÉ, E, biên-nâ-mâ, *adj. s.* beloved, well-beloved, fondling, darling, dear, lief.

BIEN AISE, biné-âz, *adj.* well-pleased, very glad.

[*Bien aise* governs *de: je suis bien aise de cela, bien aise de le surprendre:* governs *que* with the subj.: *je suis bien aise que vous le surpreniez.*]

BIEN-DIRE, biên-dir, *s. m.* fine speech *or* good language, eloquence, (*fam.*)

BIEN-DISANT, E, biên-di-zân, zânt, *adj.* eloquent, well-spoken. (Little used).

BIEN-ÊTRE, biên, nètr, *s. m.* accommodation, well-being, easy circumstances.

BIENFAISANCE, biên-fè-zâns, *s. f.* beneficence, bounty, munificence.

BIENFAISANT, E, biên-fè-zân, zânt, *adj.* beneficent, kind, gracious, bounteous, bountiful, munificent.

[*Bienfaisant* follows the noun, may precede it in a case of harmony and analogy: *la bienfaisante nature.* See ADJECTIF.]

BIENFAIT, biên fâ, *s. m.* good turn, good office, kindness, bene-

fit, boon, favour, pleasure, courtesy.

BIENFAIT-EUR, RICE, biĕn-fâ-tĕur, tris, *s. m. et f.* benefactor, benefactress.

BIENHEUREU-X,SE, biĕn,nêu-rêu, rêuz, *adj.* happy, blest, blissful, blessed. *Les esprits —. les —*, the blessed, the blest. *Esprit —, vie —se*, sanctity.

[*Bienheureux* follows the noun, might in certain cases precede it; when joined with a verb, *bien* becomes an adverb and is separated from the adjective.]

BIENNAL, E, *adj.* biennial.

BIENSÉANCE, biĕn-sâ-âns, *s.f.* decency, decorum, regard, seemliness; conveniency, vicinity, commodious situation, fitness.

BIENSÉANT, E, biĕn-sâ-ân, ânt, *adj.* decent, becoming, fitting, seemly, beseeming, comely, decorous, fit, handsome.

[*Biensèant* follows the noun.]

BIEN-TENANT, E, *s. m. et f.* (*jur.*) possessor.

BIENTÔT, biĕn-tô, *adv.* soon, ere long, shortly, (*fam.*) *Cela est —dit*, it is easy talking.

[*Bientôt* follows the simple tense: *il reviendra bientôt*; between the auxil. and the verb: *il sera bientôt revenu*; sometimes begins the phrase: *bientôt vous le verrez punir.*]

BIENVEILLANCE, biĕn-vĕ-lâns, *s.f.* benevolence, good-will, protection, favour, friendliness, kindness. BIENVEILLANCE, benevolence, free gift.

BIENVEILLANT, E, biĕn-vĕ-lân, lânt, *adj.* benevolent, kind, friendly.

[*Bienveillant: un bienveillant homme*, is not said; though *un bienveillant accueil* might be said. See ADJECTIF.]

BIEN-VENU, E, biĕnv-nû-nû, *adj. s.* welcome. *Soyez le —*, you are very welcome.

BIEN-VENUE, *s.f.* welcome, entrance *or* initiation.

BIEN-VOULU, E, *adj.* well-beloved. (Old.)

*BIÉPÉRONNÉ, *adj.* (*bot. et orn.*) having two spurs.

*BIÉPILLÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) flowers so disposed as to form two ears.

*BIÉPINEUX. *adj.* (*n. h.*) with two spines.

BIÈRE, biĕr, *s.f.* beer. *Double —*, ou *— forte*, strong beer, ale. *Petite —*, small-beer, table-beer. *— de froment*, mum. *Levure de —*yeast *or* yest. (*prov. et fam.*) *C'est une enseigne à —*, it is a perfect daub. BIÈRE, coffin.

*BIÉRÉMÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) fruit composed of two pericarps.

BIÉVRE, biĕvr, *s. m.* beaver, castor. (Old. *V.* CASTOR.)

BIEZ, *s. m.* mill-dam.

*BIFARIBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) a fam. of gasteropoda.

*BIFARIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) in two opposite rows.

*BIFASCIÉ, *adj.* two banded.

*BIFÉMORO-CALCANIEN, *s.m. et adj.* (*anat.*) the gastrocnemius muscle.

*BIFENDU, *adj.* (*zoo.*) term applied to the scutella bifissa.

*BIFENESTRÉ, *adj.* term applied to the chiroscelis bifenestrata.

*BIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) crystal of a peculiar form.

*BIFERRIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) peculiar salts of iron.

*BIFERRUGINEUX, *adj.* (*min.*) term applied to the pitizite.

BIFFER, bi-fâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cancel, to rase; to strike, scratch *or* blot out. *V.* EFFACER.

*BIFIDE, *adj.* (*bot.*) bifid, bifidate.

*BIFISSILE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to certain anthers.

*BIFISTULEUX, *adj.* leaf with two cavities its whole length.

*BIFLABELLÉ, *adj. ent.* fan-shaped antennæ of insects.

*BIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) bifloral.

*BIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) bifoliate.

*BIFOLIOLÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) compound leaf, whose common petiole supports two leaflets.

*BIFOLLICULE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) fruit divided into two parts, which form two follicles.

*BIFORÉ, *adj.* (*bot. zoo.*) pierced with two holes or two pores.

*BIFORÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a family of cirripedes.

*BIFORIPALLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) an order of conchifera.

*BIFORME, *adj.* (*bot. et min.*) having two forms.

BIFTECK, *s. m.* (*cuis.*) beefsteak.

*BIFURCATION, *s. f.* (*anat.*) bifurcation, (said also of trees).

*BIFURQUÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) bifurcated.

SE BIFURQUER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be forked, *or* with two branches; to be bifurcated, (said of teeth.)

*BIGAILLE, *s. m.* (*ent.*) two winged, bipennate. (Colonial word.)

BIGAME, bi-gâm, *adj. s.* bigamist. BIGAME, (*jur. canon*), one twice married, bigamist.

BIGAMIE, bi-gâ-mî, *s.f.* bigamy.

*BIGARADE, bi-gâ-râd, *s. f.* a Seville orange, a bitter orange.

*BIGARADIER, *s. m.* Seville orange-tree.

*BIGARREAU, X, bi-gâ-rô, *s. m.* the red-and-white-heart cherry.

*BIGARREAUTIER, bi-gâ-rô-tiâ, *s. m.* the red-and-white-heart cherry tree.

BIGARRER, bi-gâ-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to checker, to streak, to dapple. *Compagnie bigarrée*, ill-suited company, medley.

BIGARRURE, bi-gâ-rûr, *s. f.* a medley, a mixture, oddity, whimsicality.

*BIGÉMINÉ, *adj.* (*bot. et min.*) twice doubled.

*BIGÈNE, *adj.* (*bot.*) tree bearing a second crop of leaves.

*BIGÉNÈRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) hybrid.

*BIGIBBEUX, *adj.* (*bot.*) with two protuberances.

*BIGLANDULEUX, *adj.* (*bot.*) with two glands.

BIGLE, bigl, *adj. subs.* squint-eyed; with a cast in the eyes.

BIGLE, *s. m.* (hound) beagle.

BIGLER, bi-glâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to squint.

*BIGLOBULEUX, *adj.* (*bot.*) composed apparently of two spheres superimposed.

*BIGLUMÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) having two glumes.

*BIGNE, *s. f.* a tumour upon the forehead. (Old.)

*BIGNONE, *s. f.* (plant), bignonia.

*BIGNONIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

*BIGNONIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of bignoniaceæ.

BIGORNE, bi-gôrn, *s. f.* (an anvil) bickern. *Bigorneau*, a little bickern.

BIGORNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to round a piece of iron upon the bickern.

BIGORRE, (LE), *s. m.* Bigorre.

BIGOT, E, bi-gô, gôt, *adj.* (*subst.*) bigoted, a bigot, a bigoted man *or* woman, canter, devotee, hypocrite. *V.* HYPOCRITE.

[*Bigot* follows the noun; might sometimes precede it even in prose: *dans sa bigote humeur.* See ADJECTIF.]

BIGOTÈRE *ou* BIGOTELLE, *s. f.* brush, piece of stuff *or* leather to turn up the whiskers.

BIGOTERIE, bi-gôt-rî, *s. f.* bigotry, superstition, hypocrisy. *Donner dans la bigoterie*, to turn bigot *or* devotee.

BIGOTISME, bi-gô-tîsm, *s. m.* bigotry.

BIGOTS *de racage*, *s. m. pl.* ribs of a barrel.

BIGOURNEAU. *V.* BIOURNEAU.

*BIGRANULAIRE, *adj.* (*zoo.*) an echinus so called.

BIGUER, *v. a.* v. 3, to make an exchange, to barter, to chop. (Not used.)

BIGUES, *s. f. pl.* (*mar.*) sheers, mast of a sheer-hulk, props *or* shores to bear a ship up when in the drydock.

*BIHAL, *s. m.* (plant), bihal.

*BIHASTÉ, *adj.* a Rhinalophus so called.

*BIHOREAU, *s. m.* (*orn.*) pseudonycticorax.

*BIHYDRIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) containing a double proportion of hydrogen.

*BIHYDROSULFATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) a bisulphate containing water of crystallization.

*BIHYPOSULFARSENITE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) a peculiar arsenical salt.

*BIIODURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) compound with twice as much iodine as in a simple ioduret.

BIJON, *s. m.* *V.* TÉRÉBENTHINE

BIJOU, X, bi-zôo, *s. m.* jewel, toy, trinket. BIJOU, (*fig. et fam.*) jewel. *C'est un joli bijou*, she is a charming woman. *V.* JOYAU.

BIJOUTERIE, bi-zôot-rî, *s. f* the jeweller's trade and business.

BIJOUTIER, bi-zôo-tiâ, *s. m.* jeweller. BIJOUTIER, one who is fond of little trinkets *or* toys.

*BIJUGÉ, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiarly formed crystal.

*BIJUGUÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with common petiole supporting two pairs of leaflets.

*BILABIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) bilabiate.

*BILAMELLÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) bilamellated.

BILAN, bi-lân, a ledger. *Arrêté* ou *clôture d'un compte*, a balance, account. *Déposer son—*, to stop payment.

*BILATÉRAL, *adj.* bilateral.

BILBAO, *s. m* (Spain), Bilboa.

BILBOQUET, bil-bô-kè, *s. m.* bilboquet, cup and ball. BILBOQUETS, (in wig-making,) curling-pipes. BILBOQUET, (in masonry), a small piece of hewn stone. BILBOQUET, (toy), tumbler. *C'est un vrai*—he is a harum-scarum fellow, giddy-headed fellow.

BILE, bil, *s. f.* bile, bilious matter, choler, anger, spleen. *Réceptacle de la—*, gall-bladder. *S'émouvoir, s'échauffer la—*, to provoke one's anger.—*noire*, melancholy. BILE, (termination). *V.* ABLE.

BILÉDULGÉRID, *s. m.* Biledulgerid.

*BILIAIRE, bi-li-èr, *adj.* (*med.*) biliary.

*BILICHÉNATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) salt containing a double proportion of lichenic acid.

*BILIGULÉ, *adj* bi-ligulate.

*BILIGULIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) a peculiar form of the corolla of synanthera.

BILIEU-X, SE, bi-liéu-liéuz, *adj. subst.* bilious, choleric, passionate, angry, subject to spleen. [*Bilieux* follows the noun.]

*BILIMBI, *s. m.* (*bot.*) bilimbi, malus indica, billingbing.

BILINGUE, *s. et adj.* bilinguis, double-tongued.

BILL, bil, *s. m.* bill. *Dresser un bill*, to draw up a bill.

BILLARD, bi-lâr, *s. m.* billiards, billiard table, billiard room, billiard stick. BILLARD, (*mar.*) billiard.

BILLARDER, bi-lâr-dâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to strike a ball twice, *or* to strike the two balls together. BILLARDER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to drive the iron hoops of the mast, etc. by means of the billiard.

BILLE, bil, *s. f.* ball. *Faire une bille*, to put the ball into the hazard. BILLE *d'acier*, square piece of steel. BILLE, marble, taw. BILLE *d'emballeur*, a packer's stick. BILLES, (*mar.*) beckets of the tacks and sheet.

BILLEBARRER, *v. a.* v. 3, to variegate, to checker.

BILLEBAUDE, *s f.* (*fam.*) hurly-burly, confusion. *A la billebaude*, *adv.* confusedly, without order.

BILLER, bi-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to pack up close with a stick. BILLER, (*mar.*) to fasten a rope to a boom, in order to ride *or* tow a boat. BILLER *les chevaux*, to set horses together to tow a boat.

BILLET, bi-lè, *s. m.* note, billet, letter.—*doux*, billet-doux, a love-letter. BILLET, bill, hand-bill, label. BILLET, a bill, a note of hand, a promissory note, bond. BILLET, ticket.—*d'entrée*, an entrance ticket. BILLET, billet (for quartering soldiers). *Tirer au—*, to draw lots. BILLET *de santé*, a bill of health. BILLET *d'enterrement*, a funeral *or* burial letter. BILLET *de part* ou *de faire part*, a circular.

BILLETÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) billeted. BILLETÉ, E, labelled, ticketed; (troops), billeted.

BILLETER, *v. a.* v. 76, to ticket, to label; (troops) to billet.

BILLETTE, *s. f.* (*bl.*) billet.

BILLEVESÉE, bil-vè-zâ, *s. f.* idle story, humbug, foolish trash.

BILLION, bi-liòn, *s. m.* (*arith.*) billion.

BILLON, *s. m.* (coin), billon. BILLON, base coin. BILLON, the place where base coin is received (to be melted). BILLON, *s. f.* (*agr.*) a ridge.

BILLONNAGE, bi-lô-nâz, *s. m.* debasing the coin, circulating *or* putting it off. BILLONNAGE, (*agr.*) the throwing up of land into ridges.

BILLONNEMENT, *s. m.* billon, debasing of metals, putting off bad coin. (Not used.)

BILLONNER, bi-lô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to alter *or* debase the coin, to circulate debased coin.

BILLONNEUR, bi-lô-nêur, *s. m.* one who alters *or* debases the coin, *or* circulates debased coin.

BILLOT, bi-lô, *s. m.* block, log. BILLOT, a dog-yoke. BILLOT, (in tailoring), a sleeve-board. BILLOTS, (*mar.*) dead wood, *or* short piece of timber laid upon the keel between the crotches afore and abaft.

*BILOBÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) bi-lobate.

*BILOCULAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) bilocular.

*BILOPHE, *adj.* (*orn.*) a trochilus so called.

*BILUNULÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) marked with two crescent-shaped spots.

*BIMACULÉ, *adj.* marked with two distinctly coloured spots.

*BIMALATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) bimalate.

*BIMANE, *s. m. et adj.* possessing two hands; (*mam.*) a class of mammifera; (*rep.*) a family of sauri, (the sirens).

*BIMARGARATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) bi-margarate.

*BIMARGINÉ, *adj.* (*bot. et mol.*) with a double border.

BIMBELOT, *s. m.* a child's plaything, a toy.

BIMBELOTERIE, *s. f.* the making *or* selling of children's playthings, the toy trade.

BIMBELOTIER, *s. m.* one who keeps a toyshop, toyman.

*BIMÉTRIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.

*BIMIXTE, *adj.* (*min.*) crystal of a peculiar form.

*BIMOLYBDATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) bi-molybdate.

*BIMUCRONÉ, *adj.* (*zoo.*) cellepora so called.

BINAGE, BINEMENT, bi-nâge, *s. m.* the ploughing, digging *or* delving the ground over again. BINAGE, celebrating mass in two different places on the same day.

BINAIRE, bi-nèr, *adj.* binary. [*Binaire* after the noun.]

BINARD, *s. m.* a large four-wheeled wagon. BINARD, (in masonry), truck.

*BINÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) leaves divided deeply into two parts.

BINER, bi-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*agr.*) to dig again, to delve, to turn up the ground a second time, to hoe. BINER, *v. n.* v. 3, to say mass twice in one day.

*BINERVÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with two longitudinal nerves.

*BINERVULÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the placenta when it has two nerves.

BINET, bi-nè, *s. m.* save-all. *Faire le—*, to play the miser.

BINETTE, bi-nèt, *s. f.* a sort of hoe.

*BINIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) double flowered.

*BINITRATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) bi-nitrate.

*BINOANNULAIRE, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiarly formed prism.

BINOCLE, bi-nôkl, *s. f.* binocle, a kind of dioptric telescope.

*BINOCLES, *s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) pediculi piscium.

BINOCULAIRE, *adj.* binocular.

*BINOCULÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a division of aptera.

BINÔME, *s. m.* (*alg.*) binomial.

*BINOQUADRIUNITAIRE, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar form of crystal.

*BINOSÉNAIRE, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar form of crystal.

*BINOTERNAIRE, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar form of crystal.

*BINOTRIUNITAIRE, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar form of crystal.

*BINOXALATE. *V.* BIOXALATE.

*BINTAMBARU, *s. m.* (plant of Malabar), bintambaru.

*BIOCELLÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) marked with two eye-shaped spots.

*BIOCHIMIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) peculiar chemical action producing the sensation of odours.

*BIOCULÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with two spots of a distinct colour.

*BIODYNAMIQUE, *adj.* synonymous with *Biochimique*.

*BIOGÈNE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to parasitic intestinal cryptogamous plants.

BIOGRAPHE, bi-ô-grâf, *s. m.* biographer.

BIOGRAPHIE, bi-ô-grâ-fi, *s. f* biography.

*BIOLÉATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) bi-oleate.

BIOLOGIE, *s. f.* biology, doctrine of life.
*BIOLOGIQUE, *adj.* biological.
*BIOLYCHNION, *s. m.* vital heat (obsolete).
*BIONDELLA, *s. f.* mezereon, spurge-laurel.
*BIONGUICULÉ, *adj.* (*ent.*) with a tarsus terminating in two hooks.
*BIOSOPHIE, *s. f.* synonymous with *Biologie.*
*BIOSPHÈRE, *s. f.* (*n. h.*) elementary globular atom.
*BIOTES, *s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) a group composed of the medusæ, actiniæ, and hydræ.
*BIOTIQUE, *adj.* supposed material vital principle.
*BIOURNEAU, BIGOURNEAU, *s. m.* (shell), periwinkle.
*BIOVULÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) containing two embryos.
*BIOXALATE, BIOXALHYDRATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) bi-oxalate.
*BIOXIDE, *s.m.* (*chim.*) deutoxide.
*BIPALÉOLÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with two paleæ.
*BIPALMÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) bi-palmated.
*BIPALPE, BIPARASITE, *adj.* (*ent.*) term applied to the mouth of certain insects.
*BIPARTI, *adj.* (*bot.*) bipartite.
*BIPARTIBLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) separable into two portions.
*BIPARTIS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a section of carabici.
*BIPECTINÉ, BIPÈDE, *adj.* (*ent.*) bi-pectinate.
BIPÉDAL, E, bi-pé-dal, *adj.* bipedal.
BIPÈDE, bi-pèd, *adj. et s. m.* biped; (*man.*)—*antérieur*, the fore-feet of a horse.—*postérieur*, the hind feet.
[*Bipède* follows the noun.]
*BIPÈDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* biped; (*mam.*) a section of mammalia; (*rep.*) a genus of sauri.
*BIPELTÉS. *V.* BICUIRASSÉS.
*BIPENNATIFIDE, *adj.* (*bot.*) bi-pinnatifid.
*BIPENNE, *adj. et s. m.* *V.* DIPTÈRE.
*BIPENNÉ, *adj.* bi-pinnated.
*BIPENNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a section of anelytra.
*BIPERFORÉ, *adj.* (*anat.*) an organ with two perforations.
*BIPÉTALÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with two petals only.
*BIPHORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) a family of acephala.
*BIPHORIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*mol.*) a family of tunicata.
*BIPHOSPHATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) bi-phosphate.
*BIPHOSPHITE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) bi-phosphite.
*BIPHOSPHURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) bi-phosphuret.
*BIPINNATIFIDE, *adj.* (*bot.*) bi-pinnatifid.
*BIPINNÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) bi-pinnated.
*BIPLIÉ, BIPLISSÉ, *adj.* (*bot. et mol.*) with double folds.
*BIPLOMBIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) a peculiar salt of lead.
*BIPLUMÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) an arethusa so called.
*BIPOINTRE. *V.* BIMUCRONÉ.
*BIPOLAIRE, *adj.* (*phys.*) having two poles.
*BIPOLARITÉ, *s. f.* (*phys.*) state of an electric or magnetic body exhibiting two poles.
*BIPONCTUÉ, *adj.* (*ent.*) marked with two coloured points.
*BIPOREUX, *adj.* with two pores.
*BIPOTASSIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) a peculiar salt of potassa.
*BIPUPILLÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) a tribe of cyprini.
*BIPUSTULÉ, *adj.* (*ent.*) with two red points on a dark ground.
BIQUE, bik, *s. f.* a she-goat, (*fam.*)
BIQUET, bi-kè, *s. m.* a kid, (*fam.*) BIQUET, a sort of money-weight.
BIQUETER, bik-tâ, *v. n.* v. 76, to kid.
BIRAMBROT, *s. m.* flip, a drink made with beer, sugar, and nutmeg.
*BIRAMÉ, *adj.* (*zoo.*) term applied to certain organs of the chetopoda.
*BIRAYÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with two coloured rays.
*BIRÉFRINGENT, *adj.* (*phys.*) a peculiarly formed prism.
BIRÈME, bi-rèm, *s. f.* biremis, a ship with two tiers of rowers on each side, one above the other.
BIRETTE, *s. f.* (a cap), biretum.
*BIRHOMBOÏDAL, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.
BIRIBI, *s. m.* biribi, (a game.)
BIRKHAHN. *V.* COQ-DE-BRUYÈRE.
BIRLOIR, *s. m.* button (of a window.)
BIRMINGHAM, *s. m.* (England), Birmingham.
*BIRONCINÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) a laminaria so called.
*BIROSTRÉ, *adj.* (*bot. et mol.*) having two points or beaks.
BIS, E, bi, biz, *adj.* brown. *Du pain*—, brown bread. *Une femme*—*e*, a brown *or* tawny woman. À BIS ET À BLANC, *faire une chose à bis et à blanc* ou *à bâtons rompus*, to do a thing by hook or by crook, by fits and starts.
Bis, bis, *part. interject.* encore.
*BISADDITIF, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.
BISAGE, *s. m.* second dyeing.
BISAÏEUL, bi-zà-yeul, *s. m.* great-grandfather.
BISAÏEULE, *s. f.* great-grandmother.
*BISALTERNE, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.
BISALTIS *ou* BISALPIS, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Bisaltis.
BISANNUEL, LE, *adj.* biennial.
BISBILLE, bis-bil, *s. f.* quarrel, dissension, misunderstanding, bickering, (*fam.*)
BIS-BLANC, *adj.* bice *or* bise, grayish.
BISCAÏEN, *s. m.* a kind of gun throwing to a great distance. —*ne*, *s. f.* a kind of row-boat.
BISCAYE, *s. f.* (Spain), Biscay.
BISCAYEN, NE, *adj. et subst.* Biscayan.
BISCORNU, E, bis-kôr-nû, nû, *adj.* outlandish, odd, queer, cramp, hard. *Nom*—, an odd name. *Mot*—, a cramp, hard word.
[*Biscornu* follows the noun.]
BISCOTIN, bis-kô-tin, *s. m.* sweet biscuit, biscotin.
BISCUIT, bis-kûî, *s. m.* biscuit, sea-bread. BISCUIT, *petit biscuit*, small biscuit. *Biscuit à la cuillère*, finger biscuit.—*de Savoie*, Naples biscuit. BISCUIT, clinker. BISCUIT, a kind of porcelain. BISCUITS, pebbles found in limestone.
*BISDECEMPONCTUÉ, *adj.* (*ent.*) with twenty distinctly coloured points.
*BISDÉCIMAL, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar prism.
BISE, *s. f.* north *or* north-east wind.
[*Bise* has no plural.]
BISEAU, bi-zô, *s. m.* the kissing-crust. BISEAU, (t. of arts), basil.
BISEIGLE, *s. m.* a shoemaker's tool.
*BISEL, *s. m.* (*chim.*) a peculiar salt.
*BISÉLÉNIATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) bi-seleniate.
*BISÉLÉNITE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) bi-selenite.
*BISÉLÉNIURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) bi-seleniuret.
*BISELLEMENT, *s. m.* (*min.*) a peculiar modification of crystals.
*BISEMUS, *s. m.* shrewmouse of Silesia.
*BISÉQUÉ, *adj.* (*ent.*) bisected.
BISER, *v. n.* v. 3, to ripen, to grow brown. BISER, *v. a. Biser une étoffe*, to dye a stuff again.
*BIS-ERGOT, *s. m.* Senegal partridge.
*BISÉRIAL, *adj.* (*mol.*) a sepia so called.
*BISÉRIATION, *s. f.* (*bot.*) arrangement of the seed in two rows in the pericarp.
*BISÉRIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) arranged in two rows.
BISERTE, *s. f.* (Africa), Biserta.
*BISET, bi-zè, *s. m.* a stock-dove *or* wood-pigeon.
*BISÉTACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) a family of entomostraca.
*BISÉTIGÈRE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with two bristles.
BISETTE, bi-zèt, *s. f.* footing, a kind of narrow lace.
BISETTIÈRE, *s. f.* narrow-lace-maker.
*BISEXE, *adj.* hermaphrodite. (Little used.)
*BISEXUEL, *adj.* (*bot.*) monœcious, hermaphrodite.
*BISILICATE, *s. m.*, BISILICATÉ,

*adj.*, BISILLONNÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) marked with two furrows.

*BISINUÉ, *adj.* (*mol.*) with two folds.

*BISIPHITE, *adj.* (*mol.*) having two siphons.

BISLINGAU. *V.* HOUX.

*BISMUTH, *s. m.* bismuth, tin-glass.

*BISMUTHIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*min.*) a family of minerals.

*BISMUTHIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing bismuth.

*BISMUTHIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) bismuthic.

*BISOCTOSEXVIGÉSIMAL, *adj.* (*min.*) a crystal with 42 faces.

*BISON, *s. m.* bison.

*BISPATHELLÉ, BISPATHELLULÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) composed of two small spathes.

*BISPÉNIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) an order of reptilia.

BISQUAIN, *s. m.* sheep's skin with the wool on.

BISQUE, bisk, *s. f.* a rich kind of soup, bisk, cullis. BISQUE, odds (at tennis), fifteen. *Prendre sa—*, to choose a favourable opportunity.

*BISQUINDÉCIMAL, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar prism.

BISSAC, bi-sâc, *s. m.* wallet. *Il est au—*, he is reduced to beggary.

BISSECTION, *s. f.* bisection.

*BISSEPTEMPUSTULÉ, *adj.* (*ent.*) with fourteen distinct red points.

BISSÈTRE, *s. m.* mishap. (Obs.)

*BISSEXDÉCIMAL, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar prism.

BISSEXE, *adj. V.* BISSEXUEL.

BISSEXTE, bi-sêkst, *s. m.* bissextile day. *On aura—cette année*, this is leap-year.

BISSEXTIL, E, bi-sêks-til, *adj.* bissextile. *L'an—, l'année—e*, leap-year.

*BISSEXUEL, LE, *adj.* (*bôt.*) hermaphrodite.

*BISSOUSTRACTIF, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.

*BISSUS, *s. m.* byssus animalis. *V.* BYSSE. BISSUS, MINÉRAL, amianthus.

*BISSUS, *s. f.* (plant), byssus.

*BISTÉARATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) bistearate.

*BISTIPELLÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) having two stipules.

BISTOQUET, bis-tô-kê, *s. m.* long billiard-stick.

*BISTORTE, *s. f.* bistort, snake-weed.

*BISTOTIER, BISTORTIER, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) a pestle.

*BISTOURI, bis-tôo-rî, *s.m.* (*chir.*) bistouri, incision-knife, scalping-iron.

*BISTOURNÉ, *adj.* tortuous.

*BISTOURNÉE, *s. f.* (*mol.*) ostreum tortuosum.

BISTOURNER, bis-tôor-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to twist a horse's genitals.

BISTRE, *s. m.* bistre.

*BISTRIÉ, *adj.* (*mol.*) marked with two striæ.

*BISULCE, *adj.* cloven-footed.

*BISULCES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* cloven-footed; (*mam.*) an order of mammalia.

*BISULFARSENIATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) a peculiar arsenical salt.

*BISULFARSENITE, *s.m.* (*chim.*) a peculiar arsenical salt.

*BISULFATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) bisulphate.

*BISULFITE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) bisulphite.

*BISULFOBASIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) t. applied to certain haloïd salts.

*BISULFOMOLYBDATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) a peculiar molybdic salt.

*BISULFOTUNGSTATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) a peculiar tungstic salt.

*BISULFURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) bisulphuret.

*BISUNIBINAIRE, BISUNISÉNAIRE, BISUNITAIRE, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.

*BITARDE *ou* BISTARDE, *s. f.* bustard, otis.

*BITARTRATE, *adj.* (*chim.*) bitartrate.

*BITENTACULÉ, *adj.* with two tentacula.

*BITERNÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) biternate.

*BITESTACÉ, *adj.* (*mol.*) univalve operculated shell.

*BITESTACÉS, *s. m. pl. et adj.* (*crust.*) a family of crustacea.

BITHIENNES, *s. f. pl.* (*myth.*) Bithiæ.

BITO, *s. m.* (Africa), Bito.

BITOURD *ou* BISTOURD, *s. m.* twine, spun-yarn.

*BITRIFLORE, BITUBÉREUX, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the crown of the synanthera when composed of two or three flowers.

BITTER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to bit.

BITTERN, *s. m.* (mother water,) bittern.

BITTES, *s. f. pl.* (of a cable), bitts.

BITTON, *s. m.* post fixed on a wharf *or* pier for mooring a galley to. BITTONS, *pl.* the top-sail-sheet bitts, the knight-heads, kevel-heads, and the like.

BITTURE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) bitter *or* range of the cable.

*BITUBERCULÉ, *adj.* (*mol. ent.*) with two tubercles.

*BITUME, bi-tûm, *s. m.* bitume, bitumen. BITUME DE JUDÉE, *v.* ASPHALTE. *V.* PISSASPHALTE.

*BITUMINEU-X, SE, bi-tû-mi-nêu, nêuz, *adj.* bituminous.

*BITUMINIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) impregnated with bitumen.

*BITUMINISATION, *s. f.* the conversion of organic substances into bitumen.

*BITUNGSTATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) bi-tungstate.

*BITUNIQUÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with two integuments.

*BIURATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) bi-urate.

*BIVALVE, *s. f. et adj.* (*mol.*) bivalve, bivalvular.

*BIVALVES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot. mol.*) bivalve; (*mol.*) an order of shells.

*BIVALVULÉ, *adj.* bi-valved.

*BIVANADATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) a peculiar salt of vanadium.

*BIVARIQUEUX, *adj.* (*mol.*) a marginella so called.

*BIVENTER, *s. m.* (*anat.*) (muscle), biventer, digastricus.

*BIVENTRE, *adj. V.* DIGASTRIQUE.

*BIVERRUQUEUX, *adj.* (*ent.*) a coccinella so called.

BIVIAIRE, *adj.* that leads two ways, bivious.

BIVOIE, *s. f.* parting of a road.

BIVOUAC *ou* BIVAC, bi-vâk, *s.m.* (*mil.*) bivouac.

*BIXA, *s.m.* (shrub), bixa, annolta

*BIXINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

BIZARRE, bi-zâr, *adj. subst.* odd, fantastical, singular, strange, whimsical, extravagant, unaccountable. *Temps —*, strange weather.

[*Bizarre: un bizarre homme, une bizarre opinion*, are not said; *une bizarre humeur* might be said. See ADJECTIF.]

BIZARREMENT, bi-zâr-mân, *adv.* oddly, fantastically, whimsically.

[*Bizarrement*, after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

BIZARRERIE, bi-zâr-rî, *s.f.* caprice, extravagance, whim, singularity oddness, fantasticalness, uncouthness.

*BIZINCIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) a peculiar salt of zinc.

*BIZIRCONIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) a peculiar salt of zircon.

*BIZONÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) marked with two zones.

*BLACKWELLIACÉES. *V.* HOMALINÉES.

BLAFARD, E, blâ-fâr, fârd, *adj.* pale, dull, wan. *Lumière —e*, dim light. *V.* PÂLE.

[*Blafard* generally follows the noun.]

BLAGUE, *s. f.* tobacco pouch. BLAGUE, fudge, humbug, hoax.

BLAGUER, *v. n.* v. 3, to hoax, to humbug, to tell thumping lies.

BLAGUEUR, *s. m.* hoaxer, humbug, (*pop.*)

*BLAIREAU, blè-rô, *s.m.* badger

BLÂMABLE, blâ-mâbl, *adj.* blameable, faulty, culpable.

BLÂME, blâm, *s. m.* blame, reproach, obloquy, disapprobation, reprehension, reprimand.

BLÂMER, blâ-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to blame, to censure, to accuse, to disapprove, to carp at, to find fault with. BLÂMER (*jur.*) to reprimand.

BLANC, HE, blân, blânsh, *adj.* white. *Fer—*, tin plate. *Gelée —he*, hoar frost, white frost. *Argent—*, silver (in opposition to gold). *Écu —*, crown-piece. *Fleurs—hes*, whites in women. *Armes—hes*, any arms but fire-arms. *Épée—he*, naked sword. *Eau—he*, water with bran thrown into it. *Billet—*, a blanc.—*signé, —seing*, blanc signature. *Billet*

—(*de loterie*), a blank, a blank ticket. *Vers* —*s*, blank verse. *Carte—he*, a set of cards without any picture *or* court-card in them. *Avoir carte—he*, to have none but small cards. *Avoir carte—he*, to have full power, to be at liberty to do what one thinks fit. *Le bâton—à la main*, without arms or baggage. *Être réduit au bâton—*, to be beggared, to be brought to beggary. *Se faire—de son épée*, to brag much of one's credit and interest. BLANC, clean. *Du linge—*, clean linen. *Mettre quelqu'un en beaux draps—s*, to speak ill of one, to slander him.

[*Blanc* constantly follows the noun in prose, except in the phrase: *c'est bonnet blanc et blanc bonnet.*]

BLANC, *s. m.* white—*d'Espagne*, whiting. — *de céruse*, ceruse. — *de plomb*, calx of lead, white lead. — *de poulet, de volaille*, a slice of the breast of a fowl. *Livre en—*, a book in quires *or* in sheets. *Rôtisseur en —*, a poulterer that sells his poultry quite ready for the spit *or* the pan. *Chapeaux en—*, hats before they are dyed. *Donner dans le —*, to hit the mark. *Tirer de but en—*, to shoot point-blank. *De but en—*, bluntly, openly. *Boire dans son —*, is said of a horse when the tip of his nose is white down to his mouth.

BLANC, HE, *s. m. et f. Fils d'un— et d'une négresse*, the son of a white and a negress. BLANC (a coin) blank. *Six—s*, a penny farthing. *Mettre un homme au—*, to win all the money a man has got, to break him. *Il va du—au noir*, he runs upon extremes. *Faire une chose à bis ou à—*, to do a thing by fair means or by foul. BLANC DE PERLE, magistery of bismuth. BLANC *mêlé d'incarnat*, carnaggione marble. BLANC DE BALEINE, *s. m.* spermaceti.

BLANC-BEC, blân-bĕk, *s. m.* a novice, a greenhorn.

[*Blanc-bec*, plur. *des blancs-becs.*]

*BLANC DE CHAMPIGNON, *s. m.* (*bot.*) the spawn of the mushroom.

BLANC-MANGER, *s. m.* (*cuis.*) blanc-manger (pronounced blan-mange).

BLANC-SEING, BLANC-SIGNÉ, *s. m.* blank signature.

[*Blanc-seing*, plur. *des blancs-seings.*]

BLANCHAILLE, blân-shâ*l*, *s. f.* fry, small fish.

BLANCHARD, *s. m.* (linen) blancard.

BLANCHÂTRE, blân-shâtr, *adj.* whitish, somewhat white, albugineous.

[*Blanchâtre* follows the noun.]

*BLANCHININE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) alcaloid found in the cinchona macrocarpa.

BLANCHE, blânsh, *s. f.* a minim (in music).

BLANCHE (LA MER), *s. f.* White Sea.

BLANCHEMENT, blânsh-mân, *adv.* cleanly.

[*Blanchement* after the verb.]

BLANCHER, *s. m.* (tanner) blancher.

BLANCHERIE, *s. f. V.* BLANCHISSERIE.

BLANCHET, *s. m.* (in printing) blanket, strainer.

BLANCHEUR, blân-shêur, *s. f.* whiteness.

BLANCHI, E, *part. de Blanchir*, v. 4, whitened, made *or* grown white, washed.

BLANCHIMENT, blân-shi-mân *s. m.* bleaching, whitening linen-cloth. *Le—de l'argent*, the wash to whiten silver.—*des feuilles de fer-blanc*, scouring.

BLANCHIR, blân-shîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to whiten, to make white, to whitewash, to wash, to bleach, to make clean, to blanch. *Elle blanchit*, she is a washerwoman. *On me blanchit*, they pay for my washing. BLANCHIR, to blanch, to parboil (fruits, greens, etc.) BLANCHIR, to clear. *Qui l'ont entièrement blanchi*, who have entirely cleared him. BLANCHIR, to plane, to polish.

BLANCHIR, *v. n.* to whiten, to grow white. *Il commence à—*, he begins to grow gray-haired *or* hoary. BLANCHIR, to foam. BLANCHIR, to grow old.—*sous le harnais*, to grow old in any employment. *Cela ne fera que—*, that will prove ineffectual.

BLANCHISSAGE, blân-shi-sâz, *s.m.* washing. *Faire le—*, to wash.

BLANCHISSANT, E, *adj. v.* whitish. *Jaune—*, a whitish yellow.

BLANCHISSERIE, blân-shis-rî, *s. f.* a bleach-yard *or* field, whitster's ground.

BLANCHISSEUR, blân-shi-sêur *s. m.* bleacher, whitster, whiter. BLANCHISSEU-R, SE, *s. m. et f.* a washerwoman, a laundress.

BLANDICES, *s. f. pl.* (old) blandishments, enticements, soft words.

BLANQUE, blânk, *s. f.* a sort of lottery, blank. *Trouver—*, to miss a thing, to be balked. *Hasard, à la—*, come what may, fall back, fall edge.

BLANQUETTE, blân-kĕt, *s. f.* (pear) blanquet *or* blanket. BLANQUETTE (*cuis.*) a blanquet. BLANQUETTE, a sort of small white wine, a sort of small beer.

BLANQUIER *ou* BLANTIER, *s. m.* clock *or* watch movement maker.

*BLANQUININE. *V.* BLANCHININE.

*BLAPSIDES, *adj. et s.m. pl.* (*ent.*) a tribe of coleoptera.

BLAQUE, *s. f. V.* BLAGUE.

BLASER, blâ-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to blunt, to pall. BLASER, to divest of feeling *or* sensibility, to blunt, deaden *or* blast the sensibilities, to cloy, pall *or* sicken, to case-harden.

SE BLASER, *v. r.* v. 3, to impair one's health, to ruin one's constitution (by hard drinking).

BLASON, blâ-*zon*, *s. m.* heraldry, blazon, blazonry. BLASON, arms, coat of arms, achievement.

BLASONNER, blâ-zŏ-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to blazon. BLASONNER, to traduce, to blacken, to defame, (*fam.*)

BLASONNEUR, *s. m.* herald.

BLASPHÉMAT-EUR, RICE, blâs-fê-mâ-têur, tris, *s. m. et f.* blasphemer.

BLASPHÉMATOIRE, blâs-fê-mâ-twâr, *adj.* blasphemous.

[*Blasphématoire* generally follows the noun.]

BLASPHÈME, blâs-fêm, *s. m.* blasphemy.

BLASPHÉMER, blâs-fê-mâ, *v. n. et a.* v. 77, to blaspheme, to curse, to revile God.

*BLASTE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) t. applied to a part of the embryo.

*BLASTÈME, *s. m.* (*bot.*) the vegetable embryo, without the cotyledons.

*BLASTÈSE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) the developement of the lichens.

*BLASTOCARPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) the embryo which buds before leaving the pericarp.

*BLASTODERME, *s. m.* membraniform body found in the egg.

*BLASTOGÉNÉSIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) the multiplication of plants by means of buds.

*BLASTOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) treatise on the bud.

*BLASTOPHORE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) that part of the embryo which bears the *blaste*.

*BLASTOSPORES, *adj. et s.m. pl* (*bot.*) a section of lichens.

BLATIER, blâ-tiâ, *s. m.* corn-merchant, corn-factor, corn-chandler, dealer in corn.

*BLATTAIRE, *s. f.* yellow moth-mullein.

BLATTAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a family of orthoptera.

*BLATTE, *s. m.* (*ent.*) the cockroach; *s. f.* a moth.

BLAUDE, *s. f. V.* BLOUSE.

BLAVÉOLE, *s. f. V.* BLUET.

BLÉ (*terminaison*). *V.* ABLE.

BLÉ *ou* BLED, blâ, *s. m.* wheat, corn. —*froment*, wheat. —*seigle*, rye. *Grands —s*, wheat, rye. *Petits —*, oats, barley. — *de mars, avrillet,—méteil*, corn, half of which is wheat, and half rye. —*de Turquie, —d'Inde, —d'Espagne* ou *maïs*, maize, Indian corn.—*de Guinée*, sergum, Indian millet. — *d'abondance*, Smyrna wheat. —*noir, —sarrasin*, buckwheat.—*barbu*, gray-wheat, duck bill wheat, gray-pollard.

BLÊCHE, *adj. subst.* a weak, poor, irresolute creature; one that has no resolution, milk-sop. (Little used.) *Poire —, very soft pear.*

*BLECHNOIDES, *adj. et s. f. pl* (*bot.*) a section of polypodiaceæ

*BLÉCHROPYRE, *s. f.* (*med.*) an asthenic, slow. nervous fever.

*BLEIME, *s. f.* (*vet.*) bleyme.

BLÊME, blêm, *adj.* sickly, pale, pallid, wan.

[*Blême* generally follows the noun.]

BLÉMIR, blâ-mîr, *v. n.* v. 4, to grow pale. (Little used.)

BLÉMISSEMENT, *s. m.* paleness, growing *or* turning pale. (Obsolete.)

BLENDE, *s. f* blende ore.

*BLENNÉLYTRIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) vaginal catarrh, leucorrhœa.

*BLENNENTERIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) dysentery.

*BLENNIOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) a family of fishes.

*BLENNISTHRUIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) catarrh of the pharynx and larynx.

*BLENNOPHTHALMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) blennophthalmia.

*BLENNOPYRIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) mucous fever.

*BLENNORRHINE, *s. f.* (*med.*) coryza.

*BLENNORRHAGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) blennorrhagia.

*BLENNORRHAGIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) pertaining to blennorrhagia.

BLENNORRHÉE, *s. f.* (*med.*) blennorrhœa.

*BLENNOSE, *s. f.* BLENNOSES, *s. f. pl.* (*med.*) catarrh of the mucous membranes.

*BLENNOTHORAX, *s. m.* (*med.*) pulmonary catarrh.

*BLENNOTORRHÉE, *s. f.* (*med.*) otorrhœa.

*BLENNURÉTHRIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) blennorrhagia.

*BLENNURIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) catarrh of the bladder.

*BLÉPHARE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) the teeth surrounding the urn of the musci.

*BLÉPHARIDES. *V.* CILS.

*BLÉPHARITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the eyelids.

*BLÉPHÉRŒDÈME, *s. m.* (*med.*) œdema of the eyelids.

*BLÉPHAROGLOTTE, *adj.* (*bot.*) an orchis so called.

*BLÉPHAROPHORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) a paspalus. so called.

*BLÉPHAROTIS, *s. f.* (*med.*) synonymous with *Blépharite*.

BLÉPHARONCOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) tumour of the eyelids.

*BLÉPHAROPHTHALMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) syn. with *Blépharite*.

*BLÉPHAROPLÉGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) paralysis of the eyelids.

*BLÉPHAROPTOSIS, *s. f.* (*med.*) falling down of the superior palpebra.

*BLÉSITÉ, *s. f.* (*med.*) lisping.

BLESSÉ, *part. de Blesser*, v. 3, wounded, hurt, diseased, disordered.

BLESSER, blê-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to wound, to cut, to hurt, to pinch, to offend, to grate, to fret, to wring, to gall.

SE BLESSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to hurt *or* cut one's self; (*fig.*) to take offence. *Qui se blesse aisément*, who easily takes offence.

*BLESSISSEMENT, *s. m.* (*bot.*) change which certain fruits undergo; ripening, softening.

BLESSURE, blê-sûr, *s. f.* wound, cut, hurt.

BLET, E, *adj.* soft, over-ripe, half-rotten (fruit).

*BLÉTISSURE. *V.* BLESSISSEMENT.

*BLETTE, *s. f.* blite, strawberry-spinage.

BLEU, E, blêu, *adj.* blue, cerulean. *Cordon—*, a knight of the Holy-Ghost. *Cordon—*, a first-rate cook. *Contes—s*, old wives' stories. *Cendres—es*, blue ashes, artificial carbonate of copper. *Parti—(mil.)* marauders.

BLEU, *s. m.* blue, blueness. — *d'Inde*, indigo.—*de Prusse*, Prussian-blue.—*d'outremer*, ultramarine.—*de montagne* ou *minéral*, cærnleum montanum, mountain-blue. —*d'émail, d'azur*, smalt, powder blue.—*turquin*, blue turquin marble. *Mettre une carpe au—*, to dress a carp in such a manner that it looks bluish. BLEU (*mar.*) a temporary *or* acting officer doing the duty of an absent *or* sick one.

[*Bleu* constantly follows the noun in prose.]

BLEUÂTRE, blêu-âtre, *adj.* bluish, somewhat blue.

[*Bleuâtre* always follows the noun.]

BLEUET, *s. m. V.* BLUET.

BLEUETTE, *s. f. V.* BLUETTE.

BLEUIR, blêu-îr, *v. a.* v. 4, to make blue, to blue.

*BLEUISSANT, *adj.* (*bot.*) tending to become blue.

*BLEUISSEMENT, *s. m.* change of colour to blue.

BLIN, *s. m.* (*mar.*) wooden machine to drive the wedges from under a ship's bottom when she is to be launched.

BLINDAGE, *s. m.* blinding.

BLINDER, *v. a.* v. 3, to blind a trench, to cover with blinds.

BLINDES, *s. f. pl.* (*fort.*) blinds *or* blindes.

BLOC, blôk, *s. m.* lump, bulk. *Acheter en—*, to buy in a lump. BLOC, block, log.—*de bois* (*mar.*) block.

BLOCAGE, blô-kâz, *s. m.* BLOCAILLE, *s. f.* pieces of rough stones, rugged stones, rubbish, shards, to fill up walls with. BLOCAGE (in printing) turned letter, turning.

BLOCHET, *s. m.* tire-piece, block.

BLOCKHAUS (*fort.*) blockhouse.

BLOCUS, blô-kûs, *s. m.* blockade.

BLOND, E, blon, blond, *adj.* flaxen, fair, light. *Barbe —e*, flaxen beard. *Une femme —e*, a fair woman. *Une sauce —e* (*cuis.*) brown sauce, (*fam.*) *Il est délicat et —*, he is more nice than wise.

[*Blond* may in certain cases precede the noun: *ses blonds cheveux.* The poets frequently use this version: *le blond Phébus.*]

BLOND, *s. m.* fair, light colour. — *ardent*, fiery red. — *doré*, — *de filasse*, flaxen, of a light yellowish colour. *Un grand —*, a tall fair-complexioned man. BLOND *de veau*, (*cuis.*) veal gravy.

BLONDE, *s. f.* blond, blond-lace.

BLONDIER, *s. m.* blond-lace-maker.

BLONDIN, E, blôn-din, din, *s.m. et f.* a fair-complexioned man *or* woman. *Un —*, a spark, a beau, a gallant.

BLONDIR, blon-dîr, *v. n.* v. 4, to grow light *or* fair, (*obs.*)

BLONDISSANT, E, *adj. v.* yellowish, golden, (*poet. obs.*)

BLONDOYER, *v. n.* v. 72, to look white.

*BLONGIOS, *s. m.* (*orn.*) ardeola.

BLOQUER, blô-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to block up. BLOQUER, (term of masonry,) to fill up (the cavities). BLOQUER *une bille* (in billiards) to drive a ball into the hazard. BLOQUER, (in printing,) to turn for letters. BLOQUER *ou* BLOCQUER. *V.* PLOCQUER.

BLOT, *s. m.* log-line. BLOT, (in hawking,) perch.

BLOTTI, E, *part. de se Blottir*, v. 4, squat.

SE BLOTTIR, sê-blô-tîr, *v. r.* v. 4, to squat, to lie squat *or* cowering, to lie close to the ground.

BLOUSE, blôoz, *s. f.* the hazard (of a billiard-table.) BLOUSE, a smock-frock.

BLOUSER, blôo-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to drive a ball into the hazard. **Il m'a blousé*, he has cheated *or* deceived me, (*fig. et fam.*) *Se blouser*, to mistake, to be in the wrong box.

*BLUET, blû-êt, *s. m.* (*plant*) bluebottle.

BLUETTE, blû-êt, *s. f.* a spark, flake of fire, scale of hot iron.

BLUTAGE, *s. m.* bolting.

BLUTEAU, blû-tô, BLUTOIR, blû-twâr, *s. m.* bolter, a bolting-cloth.

BLUTER, blû-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to bolt, to sift.

BLUTERIE, blût-rî, *s. f.* bolting-room.

BOA, *s. m.* a (serpent) boa. BOA, boa (fur).

BOBÈCHE, bô-bêsh, *s. f.* socket.

BOBIN, *s. m.* bobbin.

BOBINE, bô-bîn, *s. f.* bobbin, quill to wind silk, etc.

BOBINER, bô-bî-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to wind on a bobbin.

BOBINEUSE, *s. f.* windster, winder.

BOBO, bô-bô, *s. m.* a small ailment, a little hurt.

BOCAGE, bô-kâz, *s. m.* grove.

BOCAG-ER, ÈRE, bô-kâ-zâ, zèr, *adj.* frequenting, living in woods *or* groves; rural.

BOCAL, bô-câl, *pl.* BOCAUX, *s. m.* bocal. *V.* MATRAS. BOCAL, mouth-piece, (of a trumpet.)

BOCARD *ou* BOCAMBRE, *s. m.* stamper.

BOCARDER, *v. a.* v. 3, to stamp, to pound with stampers.

BOCCA D'INFERNO, *s. f.* ignis fatuus.

*BOCHET, *s. m.* (*med.*) second decoction of sudorific wood.

BODRUCHE. *V.* BAUDRUCHE.

*BODIANITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) a tribe of sparoides.

*BOEHMÉRIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a group of the urticeæ.

*BOEMYCÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of lichens.

*BOIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) a family of ophidii.

BOEUF, bêuf, *pl.* BOEUFS, bêu, *s. m.* ox, neat. *Du —*, beef. *— de labour*, steer, bullock, a labouring ox. *Accoupler, découpler les —s*, to yoke, to unyoke the oxen. *Un nerf de —*, a bull's pizzle. *Du — à la mode*, a-la-mode-beef. *Pièce de — tremblante*, buttock of beef. *Mâchoire de —*, ox-cheek. *Mort aux —s* (*plant*) ox-bane. *OEil de —* (*plant*) ox-eye. *Un —* a dull-pated fellow, blockhead, booby. *OEil de —*, (*arch.*) eye, bull's eye. BOEUF D'AFRIQUE. *V.* BUFLE.

BOEUF DE MER *ou* PHOCAS, *s. m.* seal, phoca, sea-calf, bomarin.

*BOGGO, *s. m.* (*baboon,*) mandril.

*BOGUE, *s. m.* (*ich.*) boga, boca, *or* boops, (*bot.*) echinated capsule.

BOHÈME, BOHÉMIEN, BOHÉMIENNE, bŏ-à-miên, miên, *s. m. et f.* gipsies, gipsy man *or* woman. *Une maison de —*, a disorderly house.

BOÏARD, *s. m.* (a noble) boyar, boiar.

*BOICININGA, *s. m.* rattlesnake.

*BOICUABA, *s. m.* (serpent of Peru) boicuaiba.

*BOIGUACA, *s. m.* (serpent of India) boiguacu.

BOIRE, bwâr, *v. a.* v. 41, to drink, to carouse, to quaff. *— gloutonnement*, to gulp, to guzzle. *— un doigt de vin*, to drink a drop of wine. *À la glace*, with ice; *— bien, — sec, — d'autant*, to drink hard *or* briskly. *— à sa soif*, to drink only when one is dry. *— à tire-larigot, — comme un templier, — comme un trou*, to drink like a fish, to be a good toper. *À —*, some drink, give me some drink. *Chansons à —*, drinking, convivial songs. *— un affront*, to put up with an affront. *— le calice*, to submit to a hardship that is unavoidable. *— le vin de l'étrier*, to take the stirrup cup. *Il me fallut — la raillerie*, I was fain to put up with the jest. *Le papier boit*, the paper sinks *or* blots. *Faire — une peau dans l'eau*, to soak a skin in water.

BOIRE, *s. m.* drink, drinking.

BOIS, bwâ, *s. m.* a wood, forest. *Un — de haute futaie*, a wood of lofty trees. *— touffu*, thick. *Petit —*, plantation. *— marmenteaux*, a park. *Un — taillis*, a coppice, a copse, underwood. *Bouquet de —*, a clump of trees. *En plein —*, in the very midst of the forest.

BOIS, wood, timber. *BOIS *d'aigle ou d'aloès*, lignum aloes, wood aloes, agallochum, calambac. *— amer de Surinam, de quassie*, quassia wood; *de bambou*, bamboo; *de baume*, true balsam-tree; *benoist fin, de féroles, marbré, satiné*, satin-wood; *de Brésil, de Fernambouc*, Brazil-wood, *caca, puant ou de Cavalam*, Kavalam, anagyris, bean trefoil; *de Campêche, d'Inde, de la Jamaïque*, Campeachy-wood, log-wood; *à canon, V.* AMBAIRA; *de Cayan*, simarouba; *de chandelle, de citron, de jasmin*, lignum citri; *de Chypre, de rose*, rose-wood; *de couleuvre*, lignum colubrinum; *de Cranganor, pavate*, pavetta; *dur, d'or, du Canada*, Canada yoke-elm; *de fer*, iron-wood; *de Fustet*, cotinus coriaria; *de gaïac*, lignum vitæ; *gentil, V.* BIONDELLA; *de grenadille*, grenadilla, red ebony; *immortel*, coral-wood; *de lettres*, lignum litteratum; *néphrétique*, guilandina; *de mèche, V.* KARATAS; *de la palile*, small stick dipped in dragon's-blood; *quinquina des fièvres*, malphigia of Guiana; *de Sainte-Lucie*, mahalep; *de sassafras*, sassafras; *vert*, green ebony; *violet, rouge, de la Chine, de flambeau, de palixandre*, violet ebony. *Bois de brin*, wood untouched by the saw. *Solives de brin*, joists of solid timber. *C'est un beau brin d'homme*, he is a fine young stripling. *— de bout*, endways; *d'équarrissage*, square timber; *en grume*, round timber. *— de sciage*, sawn timber; *de refend*, cleft timber; *posé sur la maille ou sur son fort*, laid upon the quarter-grain; *posé sur son faible*, laid upon the felt-grain; *d'échantillon*, planks; *vermoulu*, worm-eaten timber; *qui se tourmente, qui travaille, qui se déjette*, timber that warps. *— chablis*, wind-fallen wood. *Mort —*, brambles, briars, etc. BOIS *—, de mâture*, masts; *d'arrimage*, fathom-wood; *de rebut*, refuse wood; *de démolition*, old timber; *de chauffage*, fire-wood. *— rond, — de quartier, — neuf*, cord-wood. *— flotté*, floated wood. *—bruts*, rough trees; *courbans*, compass-timber; *droits*, straight timbers; *d'araignée*, crow-foot; *à chauffer les vaisseaux*, breaming fagots. *Faire du —*, to get wood. *Une voie de —*, a load of wood (a sort of measure of wood). *Mouleur de —*, wood-meter. *Un train de —*, a float of wood (in a river). *Jeter du — à — perdu*, to throw logs of wood into the stream. *— canards*, sinking wood. (*Fam. et prov.*) *Trouver visage de —*, to find the door shut. *C'est la force du —*, it is a trick of youth. *Abattre bien du —*, to be a great man at ninepins and backgammon. *Il est grand abatteur de —*, he is a great dispatcher of business. *Un — de lit*, a bedstead. *— de selle*, saddle-tree. *— de balle*, (in printing) ball-stock. BOIS *fossile*, fossil *or* petrified wood. BOIS, the horns *or* head of a deer. *Porter bien son —*, to be of a fine shape, and walk genteelly. BOIS, tree, cross.

BOISAGE, bwâ-zâz, *s. m.* timber, wainscot.

BOISÉ, E, *part. adj.* woody, abounding with woods. *Chambre boisée*, a wainscoted room.

BOISER, bwâ-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to wainscot.

BOISERIE, bwâz-rî, *s. f.* wainscot, wainscoting.

BOISEU-X, SE, bwâ-zêu, zêuz, *adj.* woody, ligneous.

BOIS-LE-DUC, *s. m.* (Brabant) Bois-le-Duc, Bolduc.

BOISSEAU, X, bwâ-sô, *s. m.* bushel. *Demi-boisseau*, half a bushel.

BOISSELÉE, *s. f.* a bushel, bushelful. *Une — de terre*, as much ground as a bushel of wheat will sow.

BOISSELIER, bwâs-liâ, *s. m.* a turner.

BOISSON, bwâ-son, *s. f.* drink, drinking, liquid, potation. *Débauche de —*, potation. BOISSON *pélusienne*, beer.

BOITE, bwât, *s. f.* ripeness, maturity of wine.

BOÎTE, *s. f.* box. *— de presse*, the hose of a printer's press. *— aux lettres*, a letter-box. **Mettre quelqu'un dans la — aux cailloux*, to put one in prison. BOÎTES, *monteur de*, watchcase-maker. BOÎTE *du gouvernail*, rudder-case. BOÎTE *ou* NOIX, box *or* drill-barrel. BOÎTE, (*mil.*) mortar.

BOITER, bwâ-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to go *or* be lame, to walk lame, to limp, to halt, to hobble. *En boitant*, limpingly.

BOITEU-X, SE. *adj. subst.* lame, halt, hobbling, (*adj.*) a cripple, a lame *or* limping man *or* woman.

BOÎTIER, bwâ-tiâ, *s. m.* box, surgeon's box. BOÎTIER, jewel-case, ring-box.

*BOJOBI, *s. m.* (serpent of Brazil) boiobi.

BOKARA, *s.m.* (Tartary) Bokkara.

BOL *ou* BOLUS, bôl, bô-lûs, *s. m.* (*med.*) bolus. BOL, bole, terra sigillata. *—d'Arménie*, Armenian bole. BOL, bowl. *Un—de punch*, a bowl of punch.

*BOLAIRE, *adj.* (*min.*) bolary. *Terre —*, bolus.

*BOLET, *s. m.* (*bot.*) boletus cervinus.

*BOLÉTATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) salts of boletic acid and a base.

*BOLÉTIFORME, *adj.* (*zoo.*) mushroom-shaped.

*BOLÉTIN, *adj.* (*bot.*) inhabiting the boleti.

*BOLÉTIQUE, *adj.* acid found in the Boletus pseudo-igniarius.

*BOLÉTITE, *s. f.* (*min.*) boletite

*BOLÉTOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of the fungi.

*BOLETS, *s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) a group of the fungi.

*BOLITE, *s. m.* (*meteor.*) fire-ball.

BOLLANDISTES, *s. m. pl.* the Bollandists.

BOLUS, *s. m. V.* BOL.

BOLZAS, *s. m.* a sort of cotton-ticking.

*BOM, *s. m.* (serpent of Brazil) bom.

*BOMBACÉES, *adj. et s.f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

BOMBAIN *ou* BOMBAY, *s.m.*(Asia) Bombay.

BOMBANCE, bon-bâns, *s. f.* feasting, junketing. *Faire —*, to feast, to junket, to live luxuriously; (*fam.*)

BOMBARDE, bon-bârd, *s. f.* bomb-ketch, bomb-vessel. BOMBARDE, full organ.

BOMBARDEMENT, bon-bârd-mân, *s. m.* bombardment, bombarding.

BOMBARDER, bon-bâr-dâ, v. 3, to bombard.

BOMBARDIER, bon-bâr-diâ, *s. m.* bombardier. *BOMBARDIER *ou* CANONNIER, (*ent.*) cicindela.

BOMBASIN, bon-bâ-zin, *s. m.* bombazin.

BOMBE, bonb, *s. f.* bomb.

BOMBÉ, E, *adj.* arched, (said of wood) incurvated, warped.

BOMBÉ, E, *part. Verres bombés*, convex, oval glasses.

BOMBEMENT, bonb-mân, *s. m.* swelling, bunching out, convexity.

BOMBER, bon-bâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to swell, bulge, jut *or* bunch out.

BOMBER, *v. n.* v. 3, to bulge.

BOMBEUR, *s. m.* a manufacturer, a dealer in convex glasses.

*BOMBIATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) salt of bombic acid and a base.

*BOMBICAL, *adj.* (*ent.*) said of a butterfly resembling a bombyx.

*BOMBICIQUE. *V.* BOMBIQUE.

*BOMBINATOROÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) a family of batracii.

*BOMBIQUE. *adj.*(*chim.*) bombic.

*BOMBOMYDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) a section of myodaria.

*BOMBYCE, *s.m.* (*ent.*) silk-worm, moth, bombyx.

*BOMBYCIDES, BOMBYCITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a family of nocturnal lepidoptera.

*BOMBYCIVORE, *adj.* (*ent.*) that which lives on the caterpillar of the bombyx.

*BOMBYLIAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a tribe of diptera.

*BOMBYLIDES, BOMBYLIERS, BOMBYLIES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) a family of diptera.

*BOMBYLIIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) an ophrys so called.

BOMÉRIE, bôm-ri. *s. f.* bottomry.

BON, BONNE, bôn, bôn, *adj.* good. *Avoir la main — ne, avoir une —ne main,* to write a good hand. *— ne foi,* fairness, plain dealing, uprightness. *Faire — ne chère,* to live luxuriously. *Faire — ne mine à mauvais jeu,* to set the best face on the matter. BON, good, kind *Un—homme,* a good man. *Il est — pour tous,* he is kind to all, (*fam.*) *Un—homme,* a harmless fellow. *V.* BON HOMME. BON, good, fit. *Fruit —à manger,* fruit good to eat. *— à prendre,* worth taking. *À quoi —tant de peines?* to what purpose do we take so much trouble? BON, good, favourable, fine, convenient, wholesome. *— office,* good office, favour. *— ne nourriture,* wholesome food. BON, good, companionable, easy to live with, good-natured, easy. *C'est un — compagnon, un—vivant, un—enfant, un—garçon, un—diable, un —apôtre,* he is a good companion, a good fellow, a man of good fellowship, a companionable man, a jolly dog, (*fam. pop.*) *C'est une —ne âme, une —ne pièce, un — bec, une — ne bête, un — drôle,* he is an honest fellow, a good soul, an arch blade, etc. *Avoir — pied,* to be a stout walker. *Il a — pied, — œil,* he is brisk and vigorous. *Il a encore le cœur —,* he is vigorous still. *Les bons-hommes,* an order of friars, also called Minimes. BON, good, great, large, long. *Un—vaurien,* a good-for-nothing wretch. BON, *bonjour, monsieur,* good morning, sir. *Bonjour et—an,* I wish you a happy new year. *C'est aujourd'hui un — jour,* this is a high festival. *Les — nes fêtes,* high festivals. *Faire son — jour,* to receive the sacrament. *Il est encore de—ne heure,* it is early yet. *À la—ne heure,* in time, in the nick of time. *À la—ne heure,* well and good, with all my heart, be it so. *—quart devant!* (*mar.*) look out afore there! *— temps,* pastime, diversion, pleasure. *Se donner du—temps,* to make merry, to divert one's self. BON, *Trouver —,* to approve, to like, to allow of, to relish. *Coûter —,* to cost exceedingly dear. *Tenir —,* to hold out, to continue steadfast, to persist. *Faire—de,* to engage to pay both for one's self and others. *Faire les deniers —s,* to be bound for the payment of the sum in hand. *Il fait—en France, il fait—vivre en France,* it is good living in France; *la bailler, la donner — ne à quelqu'un,* to put upon one, to humbug one. *La lui garder —ne,* to owe one a kindness, to watch an opportunity of revenge, to owe one a grudge. *Faire — visage à quelqu'un, lui faire — ne mine, — accueil,* to receive one graciously, to give him a gracious reception. *Cela fait—ne bouche,* that leaves a pleasant taste in the mouth. *Être homme à —nes fortunes,* to be successful with the fair sex. *Il y va de—ne foi,* he is sincere. *Avoir une chose à — compte,* to have a thing cheap. *Faites toujours cela à — compte,* do that nevertheless. *À tout — compte revenir,* saving errors in reckoning; errors excepted. *Ma — ne,* (*fam.*) my dear. *Il est—là,* that's very good; excellent indeed! *Que vous êtes —ne!* what a simpleton you are! *Mettre quelqu'un sur le —pied,* to bring one to his duty.

BON, *s. m.* good quality, what is good in a thing. BON, the best, the cream. *Le —de l'affaire est que, etc.,* the best of the story is, that, etc. *Le—du conte,* the cream of the story. *Du—du cœur, de—cœur,* heartily. *De—ne foi,* sincerely. *Le revenant—,* the clear gain *or* neat profit accruing to one for transacting an affair. *Il a cent écus de—,* there is a hundred crowns clear. *Ils ont eu du—dans cette action,* they got the better of the enemy in that action.

BON, *part. int.* well, right; pshaw. *—, je suis content de cela,* well *or* right, I like that. *Tout de—,* in earnest.

BON, *s. m.* an order, a grant.—*sur le trésor,* an order upon the treasury.

[*Bon* when alone constantly precedes the noun: *un bon homme*; if accompanied by another prepositive adject. both precede: *un bon et brave homme.* Should the accompanying adject. not be a prepositive, both follow: *un homme bon et généreux,* (see GÉNÉREUX;) may follow the noun if preceded by an adverb: *du vin très-bon, extrêmement bon, etc. Bon* preceded by a noun or personal pronoun governs *à*: *cet oiseau est bon à manger*; preceded by the impersonal verb *il est, il sera, etc. bon* governs *de*: *il est bon de l'entendre.*]

BONNE AVENTURE, *s. f.* one's fortune. *Une diseuse de bonne aventure,* a fortune-teller.

BONACE, bô-nâs, *s. f.* calm, a smooth sea.

BONASSE, bô-nâs, *adj.* good, honest, downright, good-natured, easy, (*fam.*)

[*Bonasse* always after the noun.]

*BONASUS, *s. m.* (bison,) bonasus.

BONAVISTA, *s.m.*(*isl.*) Bonavista.

BONBONS, *s. m.* sugar-plums, sweetmeats, comfits.

BONBONNIÈRE, *s. f.* sugar-plum box; comfit-box.

BON-CHRÉTIEN, *s. m* (a pear,) bon-chretien.

BOND, bon, *s. m.* bounce, bound, rebound. *Second—*, rebound. *Prendre la balle au—*, to seize the opportunity, to improve it. *Faire faux—à un autre,* to fail one. *Faire faux—à son honneur,* to forfeit one's honour. *V.* FAUX. BOND, bound, skip, gambol, caper, capering. *Aller par—s,* to skip, to skip about.

BONDE, bond, *s. f.* flood-gate, sluice, sasse, lock. *Lâcher la— à ses larmes,* to give full vent to one's tears, (*fam.*) BONDE *d'un tonneau. V.* BONDON.

BONDIR, bon-dîr, *v. n.* v. 4, to bounce, to bound, to rebound, to caper, to skip, to frisk. *Cela*

*fait—le cœur*, that makes one's stomach rise; that is disagreeable, nauseous.

BONDISSANT, E, *adj. v.* bounding, skipping, frisking. [*Bondissant* follows the noun in prose.]

BONDISSEMENT, bon-dis-mân, *s. m.* bouncing; rebounding, rebound; skipping, frisking.—*de cœur*, a rising of the stomach.

BONDON, bon-don, *s. m.* bung. BONDON *ou* BONDE, the bunghole.

BONDONNER, bon-dô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to bung, to stop with a bung, to close up.

BONDONNIÈRE, *s. f.* auger.

*BONDRÉE, *s. f. ou* GOIRAN, *s. m.* (*orn.*) buteo apivorus.

BONDUC, *s. m.* bonduc. *V.* POIS *de terre.*

BON-FRAIS, *s. m.* (*mar.*) steady breeze, fresh gale.

*BON-HENRI, *s. m.* (*bot.*) good Henry, goose-foot, wild orach.

BONHEUR, bô-nêur, *s. m. sing.* happiness, prosperity, felicity, welfare, blessing, good. BONHEUR, good fortune, piece of good fortune, good luck, luck, well-being. *Un coup de—*, a lucky hit, cast, throw. *Avoir du —*, to be lucky.

PAR BONHEUR, *adv.* luckily, happily, fortunately.

BON-HOMME, bô-nôm, *s. m.* excellent, upright, fine man; (in derision,) simple, credulous, good-natured man.

BONHOMMIE, bô-nô-mî, *s. f.* good-nature, easy humour, simplicity, credulity.

BONI, *s. m.* (in finance,) surplus.

BONIFACIO, *s. m.* Bonifacio.

BONIFICATION, *s. f.* amelioration, improvement.

BONIFIER, bô-ni-fîâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to better, to improve, to ameliorate. BONIFIER, to make up the deficiency.

*BONITE, *s. m.* (*ich.*) bonito.

*BONITON, *s. m.* (*ich.*) bonito, amia.

BONJOUR, *s. m.* good morning, good day. (*Ellipt.*) —, *monsieur*, good morning, sir, (*fam.*)—*à monsieur un tel*, good morning to Mr. such a one, (*très-fam.*)

BONN, *s. m.* (Germany,) Bonn.

BONNE, *s. f.* nursery-maid. *Contes de —s*, nursery tales, childish stories. BONNE *de nage*, (*mar.*) swift of rowing, fine rower. BONNE, (Africa,) Bonna, Bona.

BONNEAU, *s. m.* buoy of an anchor.

BONNE-DAME, *s. f. V.* ARROCHE.

BONNE-ESPÉRANCE, (*le cap de,*) *V.* CAP.

BONNEMENT, bŏn-mân, *adv.* plainly, honestly, ingenuously, fairly. BONNEMENT, (in this sense always used with a negative,) exactly. (In this sense it is old.) [*Bonnement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

BONNET, bô-nê, *s. m.* cap.—*de nuit*, nightcap. *Prendre le—*, *prendre le—de docteur*, to commence as doctor, to be admitted a doctor, to take a doctor's degree. *Opiner du—*, to vote blindly; to be of the same opinion as he that voted first. *Cela a passé au—*, the question was carried unanimously, nem. con. *Prendre le—vert, porter le—vert*, to turn bankrupt, to break. *Avoir la tête près du—*, to fly into a passion, to be hasty. *Ils y jettent leur—*, they give it up, and confess themselves beaten. (*Prov. et fig.*): *Jeter son—par-dessus les moulins*, to brave public opinion, to set aside all regard to decency.

*BONNET, *s. f.* (*orn.*) crown of the head, bonnet; (*anat.*) second stomach of ruminating animals.

*BONNET DE PRÊTRE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) spindletree, evonimus.

BONNETADE, *s. f.* cringing, capping, (obs.)

BONNETER, *v. a.* v. 7ŏ, to cringe to one, to cap. BONNETER *une fusée*, to cap a rocket.

BONNETERIE, bŏn-êtrî, *s. f.* the cap-maker's *or* hosier's business, hosiers' company.

BONNETEUR, *s. m.* cringer.—, sharper, swindler.

*BONNÉTRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of ternstroemiaceæ.

BONNETIER, bŏn-tîâ, *s. m.* hosier, one who keeps a stocking-shop, one who sells hosiery.

BONNETTE, *s. f.* (*fort.*) bonnet. BONNETTE, (*mar.*) studding-sail. —*s de hunièrs*, the top-sail studding-sails.—*lardée*, bag *or* basket charged with cinders, oakum, etc. to be used in fothering. *Lacer la—*, to lace on the bonnet of a sail to its principal part.

BONNE-VOGLIE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a volunteer rower in a galley.

*BONPLANDIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) synonymous with *cusparia febrifuga.*

BONSOIR, *s. m.* good evening.

BONTÉ, bon-tâ, *s. f.* goodness, excellence. *La—de l'air*, the healthfulness (salubrity) of the air. *La—d'une place*, the strength of a place. BONTÉ, weakness, easiness. *Sa trop grande—*, his easy temper. BONTÉ, goodness, kindness, favour. *Avoir la—de, etc.*, to be so good as, etc.

BONTOUR, *s. m.* (*mar.*) favourable turn *or* swing.

BONZE, *s. m.* (Chinese priest), bonze.

*BOOBY, *s. m.* (*orn.*) booby.

*BOOGOO, *s. m.* (baboon), mandril.

*BOOPIDÉES, *adj. et. s. f. pl.*(*bot.*) a family of plants synonymous with *Calycérées.*

*BOOPS, *adj.* (*n. h.*) having very large eyes.

*BOOSCHATTE *ou* RAT DES BOIS, *s. m.* (*mam.*) sarigoy.

BOOTÉS, *s. m.* (constellation), Bootes, Arctophylax.

*BORASSÉS, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of palmæ.

*BORATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) borate.

*BORATÉ, *adj* (*chim.*) combined with boracic acid.

*BORDANT, *adj.* (*bot.*) t. applied to the down of an akene.

BOQUILLON, *s. m.* woodman, feller of wood, a wood-cleaver. (Old.)

BORACIQUE, *adj. V.* BORIQUE.

BORAMETZ, *s. m. V.* AGNEAU de Scythie.

*BORAX, *s. m.* (*chim.*) borax.

*BORBORISME, *or* BORBORYGME, *s. m.* (*med.*) rumbling in the bowels.

BORD, bŏr, *s. m.* shore, bank, strand, side, margin, brink, edge, brim, skirt, border. *Le — d'un bateau*, the side of a boat. *Le— de la toile*, selvedge. *Les —s Indiens*, the Indian shores. *Un rouge—*, a brimmer *or* bumper. *Il a l'âme sur le — des lèvres, il est sur le — de sa fosse*, he has already one foot in the grave. BORD, border, hem, edge, edging, lace. BORD, ship, shipboard. *Vaisseau de haut —*, ship, vessel. *Vaisseau de bas —*, galley, and any low-built ship. *J'allai à son —*, I went aboard his ship. *Renverser, tourner, changer le —, mettre à l'autre —*, to tack about, to veer.—*alongé, qui alonge*, long board (said of a vessel plying to windward). *Faire un bord*, to make a tack. *Bon —*, a good board. *— sur —*, tack for tack, hank for hank. *Courir même — que l'ennemi*, to stand on the same tack with the enemy. *— à terre*, standing in shore. *— au large*, standing off shore. *— à —*, alongside (said of two ships lying near to one another.) *Passe du monde sur le —!* man the side! *Rendre le —*, to cast anchor (in the port where the ship is to be laid up.) *Être — sur —; être sur les —s*, ou *courir des —*, to ply to windward by tacking. *Courir le bon —*, to pirate. *Courir le bon —*, to lead a lewd life. BORDS, leeches.

BORD À BORD, *adv.* level, even with.

BORDAGE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) the sides *or* side-planks of a ship, shipboard. *Franc—*, outside planks. *— de fond*, planks of the bottom *or* floor.—*des ponts*, planks of the decks.

BORDAILLER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to tack, to beat about, to ply to windward. (Old.) *V.* BORDAYER.

BORDANT, *s. m.* (*mar.*) foot of a sail.

BORDAT, *s. m.* (Egyptian stuff) bordat.

BORDAYER *ou* BORDEYER, *v. n.* v. 80, to traverse sail, to ply to windward. (Old.)

BORDÉ, bŏr-dâ, *s. m.* hem, edging, lace; *adj.* (*n. h*) edged.

BORDÉ, E, *part. de Border*; v. 3, edged, hemmed. *Bordé de pré-*

*cipices*, overhung by, bordered with precipices.

BORDEAUX, *s. m.* (France) Bordeaux. *Vin de Bordeaux*, claret.

BORDÉE, bôrdâ, *s. f.* (*mar.*) broadside. BORDÉE, (*fig.*) *Une — d'injures*, a shower, a volley of abuse; (or absol.) *une —*, a broadside. BORDÉE, tack, the course of a ship from one tacking to another. *Courir plusieurs—s*, to ply to windward by boards. *Courir à petites —s*, to ply to windward by small boards. BORDÉE, a watch of part of the crew. *Faire la petite —*, to set the quarter watch. *Courir la grande —*, to set a watch of half the ship's crew (usually called the sea-watch).

BORDEL, bôr-dèl, *s. m.* bordel, brothel, bawdy-house, stews. (Vulgar).

BORDELAGE, *s. m.* a base tenure.

BORDELIER, *s. m.* whoremonger. (Vulgar).

*BORDELIÈRE, *s. f.* (*ich.*) ballerus.

BORDEMENT, *s. m.* edge.

BORDER, bôr-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to edge, to hem, to bind, to lace, to border, to selvedge, to welt. BORDER, to border, to line, to edge. *Les soldats bordent la côte*, soldiers line the coast. BORDER *un vaisseau* (*mar.*) to sheath a ship.—*les côtés d'un vaisseau*, to plank a ship.—*les ponts*, to lay a ship's decks. — *à coin* ou *à clin*; *en louvette*, to plank a vessel with clinch-work, to lay on the planks even *or* level. — *un vaisseau*, to bear up to a ship, to come *or* make towards *or* come up with a ship, to board *or* enter a ship. — *une voile*, to unfurl *or* spread the sail. — *une voile*, to tally *or* haul aft the sheets of any sail.—*et brasser au vent*, to trim the sails by the wind. *Borde l'artimon!* haul the mizzen-sheet flat aft *or* close aft, *or* set the mizzen! *Borde au vent! borde sous le vent!* haul aft the sheets!— *une écoute*, to tally a sheet. — *les écoutes arrière*, to haul aft both sheets of a sail, to go before the wind.— *les écoutes tout plat*, to tally the sheets flat aft.—*les avirons*, to ship the oars. BORDER *un lit*, to tuck in the bedclothes, to tuck up a bed. BORDER *les perles*, to smoothen the pearls.

BORDEREAU X, bôrd-rô, *s. m.* note, account.— *de compte*, a balance sheet.

BORDEYER. *V.* BORDAYER.

BORDIER, *adj. m. vaisseau bordier*, a lop-sided ship.

BORDIGUE, *s. f.* (t. of fisheries), crawl.

BORDURE, bôr-dûr, *s. f.* frame, edge, edging; welt; border. BORDURE, (*mar.*) the foot, bottom, *or* lower edge of a sail. BORDURE *de pavé*, curb-stone, border.

BORE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) boron.

BORÉAL, E, bô-râ-âl, *adj.* northern, northerly

BORÉE, bô-râ, *s. m.* Boreas, the north wind.

BORGNE, bôrgn, *adj. subst.* blind of an eye, *or* of one eye; that has but one eye, one-eyed, dark. *C'est un méchant —, un faux —*, he is a cross-patch. (*fam. pop.*): *Maison —*, a hut. *Cabaret —*, a hedge alehouse, a blind tavern. *Ancre —*, (*mar.*) a single arm-anchor, *or* with but one fluke.

BORGNESSE, bôr-gnès, *s. f.* a one-eyed woman. *Une méchante, une vilaine —*, a cross-patch.

BORGO, *s. m.* (Sweden) Borgo.

BORÉ, (*chim.*) containing boron.

*BORICO-ALUMINIQUE, BORICO-AMMONIQUE. BORICO-BARYTIQUE, BORICO-CALCIQUE, BORICO-CUIVRIQUE, BORICO-LITHIQUE, BORICO-MAGNÉSIQUE, BORICO-PLOMBIQUE, BORICO-POTASSIQUE, BORICO-SODIQUE, BORICO-STRONTIQUE, BORICO-YTTRIQUE, BORICO-ZINCIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) double salts, composed of a boracic salt with one of alumina, ammonia, etc.

*BORIDES, *s. m. pl.* (*min.*) a family of minerals.

BORIGUEN, (N. Am.) Boriguen.

BORIN, *s. m.* (in coal mines), banksman.

*BORIQUE, *adj. m.* (*chim.*) boric, boracic.

BORNAGE, bôr-nâz, *s. m.* (*jur.*) settling the bounds *or* boundaries.

BORNAGER, *v. n.* (*mar.*) v. 79, to shove a great boat off from the river side.

BORNE, bôrn, *s. f.* landmark, boundary, limit, confine, (*fig.*) bounds. BORNE, stone, stud, post. BORNES *milliaires*, milestones.

BORNÉ, E, *part. de Borner*; v. 3, bounded, limited, confined, etc., narrow, mean, small.

BORNER, bôr-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to set landmarks, to bound, to set bounds to, to limit, to circumscribe, to restrict, to terminate, to confine.

SE BORNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to keep within bounds *or* measure.

BORNO *ou* BOURNOU, *s. m.* (Africa), Bornoa.

BORNOYER, bôr-nwâ-yâ, *v. a.* v. 80, to look over a surface with one eye.

*BORO-FLUORINE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) fluoboruret.

*BORONIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of diosmeæ.

*BOROSAIL *ou* ZAEL, disease of Ethiopia similar to syphilis.

*BOROSILICIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) t. applied to a peculiar compound of fluorine, boron, and silicium.

*BORRAGINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

*BORURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) boruret.

*BORURÉ, *adj.* (*chim.*) containing boron.

*BORSUC, *s. m.* badger.

BOSAN, *s. m.* (a drink), bosa.

*BOSTRICHE, *s. m.* (*ent.*) bostrichus.

BOSNIE, *s. f.* (Turkey), Bosnia.

BOSPHORE, bôs-fôr, *s. m.* bosphorus, a strait, a narrow channel. BOSPHORE DE THRACE, Bosphorus of Thrace; the strait of Constantinople.

BOSQUET, bôs-kè, *s. m.* grove, thicket.

BOSSAGE, *s. m.* (*arch.*) bossage, rustic quoin, embossment. BOSSAGE, (*mar.*) crooked timber for knees, etc.

BOSSE, bôs, *s. f.* hunch, hump. *BOSSE, (*anat.*) protuberance. Bosse, (phrenology) bump. BOSSE, bruise, swelling occasioned by a knock, protuberance, knob, lump. BOSSE, bruise, dint, protuberance. *Terrein plein de —s*, a rugged ground. — *dans les arbres*, knob, knot. BOSSE, (in glass) bunch. BOSSE, powder-flask, used by privateers in engagements. BOSSE, (*sculp.*) relievo. *Ouvrage relevé en —*, an embossed piece of work, fretwork. *Ouvrage de ronde —*, a figure in relievo, a statue. *Ouvrage de demi —*, a figure in half-relievo. *Figures en —*, prominent figures. *V.* DESSINER. — ou *bouton d'or enchâssé de quelque pierre précieuse*, ouch. BOSSES, (*mar.*) stoppers. *—s du câble* (*V.* BITTES,) ring-ropes *or* stoppers of the cable.—*s à bouton*, knotted stoppers. *—s à aiguillettes*, stoppers with laniards.—*s à fouet*, stoppers for rigging (made use of in time of action).—*debout* ou — *de bossoir*, the anchor stopper at the cat-head. —*s de chaloupe* ou *de canot*, boat's painter *or* mooring-rope, boat rope. *Serre —*, *s. m.* shank-painter. BOSSE, (in tennis) boss. (*Fig. et fam.*): *Donner dans la bosse*, to fall into the snare.

BOSSELAGE, bôs-lâz, *s. m.* embossing.

BOSSELÉ, E, *part. et adj.* embossed, chased, (said of leaves), crimpled.

BOSSELER, bôs-lâ, *v. a.* v. 73, to emboss, to enchase, to chase. BOSSELER *le cuir* (in tanning), to fold the hide.

BOSSELURE, bôs-lûr, *s. f.* (said of leaves), crimpling.

BOSSEMAN, *s. m.* (*mar.*) boatswain's mate.

BOSSER *l'ancre*, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to stow the anchor upon the bow. — *le câble*, to stopper the cable. *Bosse! bosse et bitte*, (word of command), stopper! bitt!

*BOSSETTE, bô-sèt, *s. f.* a stud of a bridle, a boss.

BOSSEURS *ou* BOSSOIRS, *s. m. pl.* (*mar.*) cat-heads.

BOSSU, E, bô-sû, sû, *adj. sub.* hunchbacked, humpbacked, crook-backed, *adj.*; a hunchback, a crook-back, (*subs.*) *Chemin —*, a rugged *or* uneven way. *Cimetière —*, a fat church-yard.

BOSSUER, bô-sû-â, *v. a.* v. 81, to bruise, to dint, to batter.

BOSTANGI-BACHI, *s. m.* (Turkish officer) bostangi-bachi.

BOSTON, *s. m.* (America), Boston. BOSTON, (game) boston.

*BOSTRICHINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a tribe of coleoptera.

*BOSTRICHOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* syn. with *Cirripèdes.*

*BOSTRYCHITE, *s. f.* (*min.*) bostrychites.

*BOSUEL, *s. m.* (tulip) bossuel.

BOT, *adj. s. m.* PIED-BOT, bô, a stump-foot, clubfoot. (Little used.)

BOT, *s. m.* Dutch boat.

*BOTAL, *adj. m.* (*anat.*) botale foramen.

*BOTANIQUE, bô-tà-nîk, *s. f.* botany.

*BOTANIQUE, *adj.* botanical.

*BOTANISTE, bô-tà-nîst, *s. m.* botanist.

*BOTANOGRAPHIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) descriptive of plants.

*BOTANOLOGIE, *s. f.* synonymous with *Botanique*, (obs.)

*BOTANOPHAGE, *adj.* (*ent.*) t. applied to the larva of certain myodaria.

BOTARGUE, *s. f. V.* BOUTARGUE.

*BOTELLIFÈRE, *adj.* (*zoo.*) a spongia so called.

BOTHNIE, *s. f.* (Sweden) Bothnia.

*BOTHRION, *s. m.* (*med.*) bothrion.

*BOTHROCÉPHALES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*annel.*) an order of subannelidaria.

*BOTRYCÉPHALE, *s. m.* (*annel.*) a genus of cestoidea.

*BOTRYLLACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) an order of tunicata.

*BOTRYLLAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) an order of tunicata.

*BOTRYLLIDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*mol.*) a family of tunicata.

*BOTRYOÏDE, *adj.* (*min. bot. et zoo.*) botryoidal.

*BOTRYTIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a group of mucedineæ.

*BOTRYS, *s. f.* (plant) botrys.

*BOTRYTE, *s. m.* (*min.*) botrytis.

BOTTE, bôt, *s. f.* boot. *Grosses —s* ou *—s fortes*, jack-boots.—*s molles*, cordovan boots. *Tire—*, bootjack. *Coiffer une —*, to top a boot. *À propbs de —s*, for nothing, apropos. BOTTE, bunch, bundle. *Une— de raves*, a bunch *or* a bundle of radishes. *Une — de foin*, a bottle *or* a truss of hay, lock of hay. *Une — de soie*, a hank of silk. BOTTE, (in fencing) pass, thrust, passado. *Porter une — à quelqu'un*, to kick one, to ask him for money; to desire him to lend us money, to borrow money. *Il lui a porté une vilaine —*, he served him a very scurvy trick. BOTTE, the step of a coach. BOTTES, clods of dirt or snow. BOTTE, a butt, a wine vessel.

BOTTE DE BOUTEILLE. *s. f.* (*mar.*) lead pipe.

EN BOTTE, *adv.* (*mar.*) in frame. *Chaloupe en —*, a long-boat in frame.

BOTTÉ, E, *adj.* booted, that has boots on.

BOTTELAGE, bôt-lâz, *s. m.* the bottling (of hay *or* straw).

BOTTELER, bôt-lâ, *v. a.* v. 73, to truss *or* bottle (hay *or* straw), to put up in bunches, to bundle.

BOTTELEUR, bôt-lêur, *s. m.* a hay-trusser.

BOTTER, bô-tâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to make boots. BOTTER, to put *or* help one's boots on.

SE BOTTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to put one's boots on. SE BOTTER, to clog one's shoes.

BOTTIER, bô-tiâ, *s. m.* bootmaker.

BOTTINE, *s. f.* a thin boot, a buskin, cordovan boot. *—s à la dragonne*, spatterdashes.

BOUAR, *s. m.* (t. of mint) hammer.

BOUC, bôok, *s. m.* he-goat. *Senteur de —*, rammishness. *Le — émissaire*, (term of O. Test.) the scape-goat. BOUC, bag, a goat-skin full of wine; *(*bot.*) *Barbe-de-bouc, le salsifis sauvage*, goats-beard, salsify. *BOUC DE HONGRIE *ou* SAIGA, (*mam.*) saiga. *BOUC SAUVAGE, BOUC-ÉTAIN *ou* BOUQUETIN, (*mam.*) ibex.

*BOUCAGE, BOUCQUETINE *ou* PIMPRENELLE, *saxifrage blanche*, *s. f.* burnet saxifrage.

BOUCAN, bôo-kân, *s. m.* buccan. BOUCAN, stews, bawdy-house, brothel.

BOUCANER, bôo-kà-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to buccan, to smoke (meat). *Boucaner des cuirs*, to buccan, to smoke hides.

BOUCANER, *v. n.* v. 3, to hunt wild bulls for their hides.

BOUCANIER, bôo-kà-niâ, *s. m.* a buccaneer, freebooter.—buccaneer, a pirate ship.—a buccaneer's musket.

*BOUCARDE, *s. f.* (*mol.*) heart-shell.

*BOUCARO, *s. m.* (*min.*) boucaros.

BOUCASSIN, *s. m.* bocasino, a kind of fustian.

BOUCASSINÉE, *adj. s. f.* linen-cloth made fustian-like.

BOUCAULT, *s. m.* (*mar.*) dry case. BOUCAULT, tobacco hogshead.

BOUCHARDE, *s. f.* matting hammer.

BOUCHE, bôosh, *s. f.* mouth. *Dépense de—*, expenses for eating. *Munitions de—*, provisions. *— à —*, face to face. *Être sur sa—*, to be a glutton, to be given to gluttony. BOUCHE, mouth, lips, tongue. *Avoir bonne—*, to keep secret. *—close, —cousue*, be sure to keep counsel, hush *or* mum for that. *Flux de —*, talkativeness. *Un saint Jean bouche d'or*, one who speaks his mind openly. *Faire la petite—de* ou *sur quelque chose*, to mince it, to make as if one did not care for a thing, *or* would not speak one's mind about it. *Traiter quelqu'un à—que veux-tu*, to entertain one in a noble manner. *Cela fait bonne—*, that leaves a pleasant taste in the mouth. *L'eau en vient à la —, cela fait venir l'eau à la —*, that makes one's mouth *or* chops water. *Prendre sur sa—*, to stint *or* pinch one's belly. *Avoir—à cour*, to be in ordinary at court, to eat and drink scot-free, to live at the expense of another. *Flux de —*, spitting, salivation, flux. BOUCHE, mouth, people. *Trente —s à nourrir*, thirty people to feed. BOUCHE, the king's kitchen, the officers of the king's kitchen. *Vin de la—*, the wine kept for the king's drinking. *Cheval qui a bonne —*, a hard feeding horse, that will eat any thing. *Un cheval fort en —*, a hard-mouthed horse. *Un cheval qui n'a ni — ni éperon*, a horse that obeys neither bridle nor spur. *Assurer la—à un cheval*, to lighten the reins. *Un homme fort en —*, a man that out-talks every body. *Une homme qui n'a ni—ni éperon*, a stupid, insensible man. BOUCHES, mouths. *Les —s du Nil*, the mouths of the Nile.

BOUCHÉ, E, *part. de boucher*, v. 3, stopped. *Port bouché*, port choked up. *Un homme qui a l'esprit bouché*, a man hard of apprehension, a dunce, heavy, dull wit.

BOUCHÉE, bôo-shâ, *s. f.* mouthful, morsel, bit.

BOUCHER, bôo-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to stop, stuff, to choke up, to obstruct, to cork, to bung.—*une porte*, to wall, to nail up a door. *Se—les yeux*, to shut one's eyes. *Se—le nez*, to hold one's nose.—*un trou*, to stop a gap, to pay a debt.

BOUCHER, bôo-shâ, *s. m.* butcher. *Boucher en gros*, carcass-butcher.

BOUCHÈRE, bôo-shèr, *s. f.* a butcher's wife *or* woman keeping a butcher's shop.

BOUCHERIE, bôosh-rî, *s. f.* shambles, butchery, market. *Viande de boucherie*, butcher's meat. *De la basse boucherie*, neck beef. BOUCHERIE, butchery, slaughter, carnage, massacre. *V.* MASSACRE.

BOUCHET, *s. m.* a sort of hippocras.

BOUCHE-TROU, *s. m.* a stop-gap, supernumerary, (*fam.*)

BOUCHETURE, bôosh-tûr, *s. f.* fence, inclosure.

BOUCHIN, *s. m.* (*mar.*) extreme breadth of a ship from outside to outside.

BOUCHOIR, *s. m.* an oven door *or* block.

BOUCHON, bôo-shon, *s. m.* cork, stopple, plug, stopper.—*de liége*, cork.—*de bois*, plug.—*de verre*, glass-stopper.—*d'étoupe, de foin, etc.*, wad of a cannon made of oakum, hay, etc. *Un—de paille*, a wisp of straw. *Un—de linge*, a bundle of linen. BOUCHON *de cabaret*, bush, tavern-bush. *Faire valoir le—*, to draw people in *or* to get customers. *Mon petit—*, (said to children) my little honey, pet, dear, darling.

BOUCHONNER, bôo-shô-nâ, *un. cheval, v. a.* v. 3, to rub a horse with a wisp of straw.—*du linge*, to rumple, to roll up linen.—*un enfant*, to caress a child.

BOUCHONNIER, *s. m.* cork-cutter.

BOUCHOT, *s. m.* (t. of fisheries) crawls, pens *or* places inclosed by hurdles.

BOUCLE, bôokl, *s. f.* buckle. BOUCLE, ring. *Des—s d'oreilles*, ear-rings. BOUCLE, curl, ringlet, lock. BOUCLE (of a door) ring, knocker, rapper. BOUCLES (*arch.*) rings. BOUCLES, *pl.* (*mar.*) irons, shackles, bilboes.—*s de sabord*, port-rings.

BOUCLÉ, E, *part. de boucler*, v. 3, buckled. *Une jument—e*, a mare ringed *or* ringled. *Des cheveux —s*, hair screwed up, curled. *Port—*, a harbour stopped, land-locked harbour

*BOUCLÉ, *adj.* (*ich.*) spinous.

BOUCLEMENT, bôokl-mân, *s. m.* ringing.

BOUCLER, bôo-klâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to buckle, to strap. BOUCLER *une cavale*, to ring *or* ringle a mare. BOUCLER *des cheveux*, to curl hair. (Sometimes *v. n.*) BOUCLER *une affaire*, to make an end of a business. *Boucler un marché*, to bind, to close, to strike a bargain. BOUCLER *un port*, to stop up, to lay an embargo. (This is growing obsolete.)

BOUCLIER, bôo-klî-â, *s. m.* buckler, shield.—*de peau*, pelt, pelta, defence, protection. *Faire une levée de—s*, to make great preparations to no purpose.

BOUCOLAQUE, *s. m.* (t. applied to a corpse) boulcolaca, vampire.

BOUCON, *s. m.* poison. *Il a pris le boucon*, he was poisoned. (Old and vulgar.)

BOUDELLE *ou mieux* BOUT D'AILE. *V.* AILE *ou* BOUT.

BOUDER, bôo-dâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to pout, to look gruff *or* sour, to pout at.

BOUDERIE, bôod-rî, *s. f.* pouting, angry, gruff look.

BOUDEU-R, SE, bôo-dêur, dêuz, *adj. subst.* one that pouts *or* looks gruff.

BOUDIN, bôo-din, *s. m.* pudding. *Appareil de—*, composition for pudding. *V.* POUDING. BOUDIN (*mar.*) middle rail of the head.—*de trinquerin*, a rail opposite to the water-ways *or* deck of a galley. BOUDIN *de tabac*, twisted *or* rolled tobacco. BOUDIN (*arch.*) torus. BOUDIN, saddle-bag, cloak-bag. BOUDIN (t. of locksmith) spring. BOUDIN, a long spiral curl. BOUDIN, a kind of match used by miners. BOUDINS *ou* CORDONS, patted wool.

BOUDINAILLE, *s. f.* sausages and black-pudding.

BOUDINE *de verre*, *s. f.* (in glass) bunt, knot, bull's eye.

BOUDINI-ER, ÈRE, bôo-dî-nîâ, nièr, *s. m. et f.* pudding-maker.

BOUDINIÈRE, *s. f.* filler (for puddings).

BOUDINURE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) pudding of the anchor.

BOUDOIR, bôo-dwâr, *s. m.* private room, study, boudoir

BOUE, bôo, *s. f.* dirt, mire, mud. *Payer les—s*, to pay for cleaning the streets. *V.* LIMON. *Une âme de—*, a dirty, base, pitiful, sneaking, ungenerous soul. *Être dans la—*, to be in low circumstances. BOUES, *pl.* mud *or* slime taken as a bath. BOUE D'ÉMERIL, lapidary's emery. BOUE (*med.*) matter, corruption.

BOUÉE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) buoy. BOUÉE *de sauvetage*, (*mar.*) safety buoy. —*de bout de mât*, wooden buoy formed of the end of a mast, stream-buoy; *de baril*, can-buoy, nun-buoy.

BOUEUR, bôo-êur, *s. m.* scavenger, dustman.

BOUEU-X, SE, bôo-êu, êuz, *adj.* dirty, miry, muddy, oozy, heavy. *Impression—se*, a foul impression.

BOUFFANT, E, *adj. v.* puffing. *Une —e*, a buffant.

BOUFFE, *s. m.* (in Italian opera) buffoon. *Aller aux—s*, to go to the Italian opera.

*BOUFFE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) the little eminence formed by the union of the two lips.

BOUFFÉE, bôo-fâ, *s. f.* puff, gust, blast, whiff. BOUFFÉE (*fig. et fam.*) fit. *Une—de fièvre*, a short ague fit. *Par—s*, by flirts, fits and starts.

BOUFFER, bôo-fâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to puff, to swell. BOUFFER, to puff (the cheeks). BOUFFER, to be stuffing. (Not used.) BOUFFER *de colère*, to swell with anger, (*fam.*) BOUFFER *un veau, etc.* (t. of butcher) to blow up veal.

BOUFFETTE, bôo-fêt, *s. f.* a tuft *or* puff put to a horse's head, ear-knot.

BOUFFI, E, *part. de bouffir*, v. 4, puffed up, swollen. *V.* ENFLÉ.—*d'orgueil*, puffed up with pride. *Style —*, a turgid style.

BOUFFIR, bôo-fîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to puff up, to swell, to bloat.

BOUFFISSURE, bôo-fî-sûr, *s. f.* swelling, being bloated, puffing up, bombast.

BOUFFON, bôo-fon, *s. m.* buffoon, jester, a merry Andrew, a Jack Pudding, droll. *Une petite bouffonne*, a comical little monkey, (*sub. f.* little used.)

BOUFFON, NE, *adj.* jocose, facetious, comical.

BOUFFONNER, bôo-fô-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to be jocose, full of jests, to play the buffoon, fool *or* jester, to droll.

BOUFFONNERIE, bôo-fôn-rî, *s. f.* buffoonery, drollery, jesting.

BOUFRON, *s. m.* sepia, cuttlefish.

BOUGE, bôoz, *s. m.* a little closet, a paltry lodging. BOUGE (*mar.*) the rounding *or* convexity of the beams, etc.—*vertical de la lisse d'hourdy*, the rounding up of the wing-transom.—*horizontal de la lisse d'hourdy*, the rounding aft of the wing-transom. BOUGE (of a cask) bulge.—*d'un mur*, bulging jutting out.—*d'une planche*, warping, casting, cambering.

BOUGEOIR, bôo-zwâr, *s. m.* a flat *or* chamber-candlestick.

BOUGER, bôo-zâ, *v. n.* v. 79, to stir, to budge, to wag. BOUGER, *s'ils bougent*, should they dare to be troublesome.

BOUGETTE, *s. f.* budget, bag, pouch, (old.)

BOUGIE, bôo-zî, *s f.* wax-candle, wax-light. — *à bougir*, searing-candle. *Petie—*, *pain de—*, taper. *BOUGIE (*chir.*) bougie.

BOUGIER, *v. a.* v. 3, (t. of tailor) to sear with a wax candle, to size.

BOUGRAN, bôo-grân, *s.m.* buckram.

BOUGRANÉE, *adj. f.* stiffened like buckram.

BOUGRE, *s. m.* bugger, sodomite, dog, son of a bitch, etc.

BOUGRESSE, *s. f.* (said to a woman), bitch. *Une vilaine—*, a dirty jade.

BOUILLANT, E, *adj. v.* boiling, boiling-hot, scalding-hot, piping-hot. BOUILLANT, hot, fiery, hasty, eager, abrupt, fierce, hot-headed, petulant.

BOUILLAR, *s. m.* (*mar.*) squall, cloud charged with wind, etc.

BOUILLE, *s. f.* a fishing pole.

BOUILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to stir *or* trouble the water with a pole; to mark cloth, etc.

BOUILLE-COTONIS, *s. m.* (satin), atlas.

BOUILLI, bôo-lî, *s. m.* boiled beef, boiled meat, boulli.

BOUILLIE, bôo-lî, *s. f.* pap, thickened milk, jelly. BOUILLIE, (in paper-making), pulp.

BOUILLIR, bôo-lîr, *v. n.* v. 9, to boil. *Faire—à demi*, to parboil. *Faire— un peu*, to poach. BOUILLIR, to work, to boil, to fret, to simmer. *La tête me bout*, my head burns like fire.—*du lait à quelqu'un*, to please one. (This is the only phrase where *bouillir* is used actively in French.)

BOUILLITOIRE, *s. m.* (term of mint), blanching, whitening.

BOUILLOIR, bôo-lwâr, *s. m.* (t. of mint,) boiler.

BOUILLOIRE, *s.f.* a boiler, kettle.

BOUILLON, bôo-lon, *s. m.* broth. *Bouillon coupé*, broth diluted with water. *Être réduit au—*, to be reduced to live upon broth. *Donner un bouillon d'onze heures*, to give a poisonous draught.—*pointu*, (*fam.*) clyster. BOUILLON, bubbling up, seething. *Les—s de sa colère*, the transport *or* gust of his passion. BOUILLON, froth, foam, bubbling up, bubble. *Le sang sortait à gros —s*, the blood rushed impetuously. *Un—d'eau*, bubbling fountain. BOUILLON *sauvage*. *V.* SAUGE *en arbre*. BOUILLON, (in saltmaking,) evaporation. BOUILLON, *donner le*, to scour (wool). BOUILLONS *ou* BLUTEAUX, bolter, bolting-cloths BOUILLONS, (silver *or* gold,) bouillons. BOUILLONS, puffs, flounces

BOUILLON, *s. m.* Bouillon.

*BOUILLON-BLANC, MOLÈNE *ou* BONHOMME, *s. m.* mullein

high-taper,cow's-lungwort,moth-mullen, torch-weed.

BOUILLONNEMENT, bôo-lôn-mân, *s.m.* bubbling up, spouting *or* gushing out; ebullition. BOUILLONNEMENT, (*mar.*) rippling of a river, as it falls into the ocean.

BOUILLONNER, bôo-lô-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to bubble up, to gush out, to spout. (*Actively,*) —*une robe,* to flounce a gown.

BOUILLOTTE, *s. f. V.* BOUILLOIRE.

BOUILLOTTE, *s. f.* a game at cards played by five persons.

BOUIN, *s. m.* (in dyeing,) a head of silk.

BOUIS, *s. m.* (in shoemaking,) glazing-stick.

BOUIS. *V.* BUIS.

BOUJARON, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a tin measure containing about half a gill, used for distributing grog to the crew.

BOUJON, *s. m.* the mark applied to stuffs in the manufactories of Beauvais.

BOUJONNER *une étoffe, v. a.* v. 3, to stamp.

BOULAIE, *s. f.* a birch plot *or* wood.

BOULANG-ER, ÈRE, bôo-lân-zâ, zèr, *s. m. et f.* baker, baker's wife *or* woman.

BOULANGER, bôo-lân-zâ, *v. n.* v. 79, to bake.

BOULANGER-DE-CAMP, *s. m.* a kind of serge made at Poitou.

BOULANGERIE, bôo-lânz-rî, *s. f.* baking; bakehouse.

BOULE, bôol, *s. f.* bowl, ball, pellet.—*d'amortissement,* (*arch.*) the globe *or* ball on the top of a dome. *Un jeu de*—, a bowling-green. *Avoir la*—, to play first. **Aller à l'appui de la*—, to second one. **Tenir pied à*—, to mind one's business. BOULE-DE-NEIGE, (*bot.*) snowdrop.

À LA BOULE VUE, À BOULE VUE, in haste, hastily, carelessly.

*BOULEAU, X, bôo-lô, *s. m.* birch, birch-tree. *Un balai de*—, a birch besom.

BOULÉE, *s. f.* dregs (of tallow.) BOULÉES, scrapings.

BOULEDOGUE, *s. m.* a bulldog.

BOULER, bôo-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, (said of pigeons,) to pout; (said of bread,) to swell. *Les grains boulent,* the corn takes root.

BOULERAIE, *s. f.* a birch plot *or* wood.

*BOULERAU *ou* BOULERON, *s. m.* a kind of gudgeon.

BOULET, bôo-lè, *s. m.* bullet, ball.—*à branche* ou *à deux têtes,* a chain-bullet, bar-shot, double-headed shot.—*ramé* ou *chaîné,* crossbar-shot, chain-shot.—*rouge,* redhot ball, (*fig. fam.*) *Tirer à*—*s rouges sur quelqu'un,* to load one with abuse, to satirize. BOULET. *Condamner au*—, to sentence to the punishment of the bullet. BOULET, (*vet.*) fetlock *or* pastern.

*BOULETÉ, E, *adj.* (*vet.*) dislocated. *Ce cheval est*—, the fetlock *or* pastern-joint of that horse is dislocated.

BOULETTE, bôo-lèt, *s. f.* forced meat-ball. BOULETTE, (plant.) *V.* GLOBULAIRE. BOULETTE, pellet (of bread, &c.)

BOULEUR, *s. m.* one who beats the water with a pole to drive the fish into the net.

BOULEUX, *s. m.* a thickset horse fit for hard work only. *Un bon*—, a plain plodding man, a drudge.

BOULEVARD *ou* BOULEVART, bôol-vâr, *s. m.* bulwark, rampart, bastion, boulevard.

BOULEVERSEMENT, bôol-vêrs-mân, *s. m.* destruction; overthrow; overthrowing, overturning; commotion; disorder, confusion.

BOULEVERSER, bôol-vêr-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to overthrow; to throw down, to subvert. BOULEVERSER, to agitate, to trouble, to throw into commotion. BOULEVERSER, to upset, to turn upside down, to topsyturvy, to overset. BOULEVERSER, to throw into confusion; to unsettle, to unhinge.

BOULEVUE, (À LA *ou* À.) *V.* BOULE.

BOULICHE, bôo-lîsh, *s. f.* (*mar.*) a large earthen jar used for keeping wine on board ships.

BOULIÈCHE, bôo-lîâsh, *s. f.* a large seine (used in the Mediterranean.)

BOULIER, *s. m.* a sort of fishing-net.

BOULIGON, bôo-lîgon, *s. m.* a kind of net (with very small meshes.)

*BOULIMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) bulimy, enormous appetite, great *or* canine hunger.

*BOULIMIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) bulimic, relating to bulimy.

BOULIN, bôo-lin, *s. m.* pigeon-hole, pigeon-cove. *Trous de*—, scaffolding-holes. BOULIN, putlog.

BOULINE, bôo-lîn, *s. f.* (*mar.*) bowline, tack. *Vent de*—, half-wind.—*de la grande voile,* main-bowline; *de revers,* lee-bowline; *de misaine,* fore-bowline. *Aller à la*—, to laveer, to go laveering, to go near the wind, with a scant wind, with a sidewind; to tack about. *Courir à la*—, to run the gantlet.

BOULINER, *v. n.* v. 3, to go near the wind, to go with a sidewind, to laveer. BOULINER, *v. a. Bouliner une voile,* to haul a sail to the windward. BOULINER, to rob, to thieve. BOULINER, to dodge, to shift, to play fast and loose. (Little used.)

BOULINETTE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) fore-top-bowline.

BOULINEUR, bôo-lî-nêur, *s. m.* a camp-thief *or* robber, a thieving soldier.

BOULINGRIN, bôo-lin-grin, *s. m.* bowling-green, grass-plot.

BOULINGUE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) royal sail.

BOULINIER, *s. m.* (*mar.*) *Un bon* ou *mauvais boulinier,* a ship that goes well *or* bad with a side wind. (Growing obsolete.)

BOULOGNE, bôo-lôgn, *s. f.* Boulogne.

BOULON, bôo-lon, *s. m.* bolt, a great iron pin. BOULON, steel-yard weight *or* ball. BOULON, an iron mould for making leaden pipes.

BOULONNER, bôo-lô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to pin, to fasten with iron pins, to bolt.

LE BOULONNAIS, *s. m.* Boulonnais.

BOULU, E, *adj.* boiled, (vulgar.)

BOUQUE, bôok, *s. f.* (*mar.*) a strait passage. (Old.)

BOUQUER, bôo-kâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to kiss unwillingly. BOUQUER, to knock under, to truckle, to submit. (*Fam.* and *old.*)

BOUQUET, bôo-kè, *s. m.* nose-gay; bunch, cluster, tuft. *Un*—*de pierreries,* a sprig, crotchet *or* knot of jewels. *Un*—*de paille,* a wisp of straw. *Un*—*de bois,* a cluster of lofty trees. *N'avoir de la barbe que par*—, to have only some few tufts of beard. *À vous le*—, it is your turn. *Rendre le*—, to give an entertainment in one's turn. BOUQUET, a birthday couplet; birthday present. BOUQUET, flavour. BOUQUET, buck, hare. BOUQUET, kid. BOUQUET, flourish. BOUQUETS, (*mar.*) forethwarts, fore-sheets of a boat. BOUQUET, (in fire-works,) bunch, cluster; bouquet. BOUQUETS, a disease that attacks sheep.

BOUQUETIER, bôok-tiâ, *s. m.* flower-pot.

BOUQUETIÈRE, bôok-tièr, *s. f.* flower-girl.

BOUQUETIN, bôok-tin, *s. m.* a wild goat.

BOUQUETTE, *s. f.* a vulgar name for buckwheat.

BOUQUIN, bôo-kin, *s. m.* an old he-goat, a buck, (said of male hares and rabbits.) *Sentir le bouquin,* to smell rammish. *Vieux bouquin,* old lecher *or* fornicator. BOUQUIN, an old worm-eaten book. *Cornet à*—, a crooked trumpet usually made of horn.

BOUQUINER, bôo-kî-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to buck, to couple. BOUQUINER, to read old books, to be a bookworm.

BOUQUINERIE, *s. f.* the old book-trade.

BOUQUINEUR, *s. m.* one that looks after, and is fond of old books.

BOUQUINISTE, bôo-kî-nist, *s. m.* a second-hand bookseller, one who deals in old books.

BOURACAN, bôo-râ-kân, *s. m.* barracan.

BOURACANIER, *s. m.* barracan maker.

*BOURAGINÉES, *s. f. pl.* (family of plants,) asperifolious.

BOURAIS, *s. f.* a deep loamy soil.

BOURBE, bôorb, *s. f.* mire, mud, dirt. *V.* LIMON.

BOURBEU-X, SE, bôor-bêu, bêuz, *adj.* miry, muddy, sloughy. *BOURBEUX, (*n. h.*) that lives in mud. *Tortue—se*, the mud tortoise.

[*Bourbeux* after the noun.]

BOURBIER, bôor-biâ, *s. m.* slough, puddle, mire, mud. BOURBIER, lurch, plunge, scrape, slough, danger.

*BOURBILLON, bôur-bl-*lon*, *s. m.* (*med.*) the core (of a boil.)

BOURBON, *V.* MASCAREIGNE.

BOURBONISME, *s. m.* Bourbonism.

BOURBONISTE, *adj. m. et f.* Bourbonist.

BOURBONNAIS, *s. m.* (France,) Bourbonnais.

BOURCER, *v. a.* v. 78, (*mar.*) *une voile*, to carry a sail clewed up *or* hauled up in the brails.

BOURCETTE. *V.* MÂCHE.

*BOURDAINE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) frangula, black alder.

BOURDALOU, bôor-dâ-lôo, *s. m.* = hat-band; slipper.

BOURDE, bôord, *s. f.* fib, sham, humbug, lie, (*pop.*)

BOURDER, bôor-dâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to fib, to sham, to humbug, (*pop.*)

BOURDEUR, bôor-dêur, *s. m.* fibber, shammer, (*pop.*)

BOURDILLON, *s. m.* stave-wood (for casks.)

BOURDIN, *s. m.* (peach,) bourdine.

*BOURDON, bôor-don, *s. m.* (*ent.*) drone. BOURDON, a pilgrim's staff. BOURDON, (*mus.*) thorough-bass drone. *Faux bourdon*, a sort of church music. BOURDON, the drone-pear. BOURDON, out (in printing,) omission. BOURDON, a great bell.

*BOURDONNANT, *adj.* (*ent.*) humming.

BOURDONNÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) bourdonnee, pomme *or* pometty crosses *or* staffs.

BOURDONNEMENT, bôor-dôn-mân, *s. m.* buzz, buzzing; hum, humming; murmur. BOURDONNEMENT, a humming *or* tinkling noise in one's ear.

BOURDONNER, bôor-dô-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to buzz, to hum; to murmur.

BOURDONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to hum. (*Fig.*) to bore.

*BOURDONNET, *s. m.* (*med.*) dossil.

*BOURDONNEUR, *s. m.* humming-bird, colibri.

BOURG, bôor, *s. m.* borough, a town, country-town, country-market. *V.* HAMEAU.

BOURGADE, bôor-gâd, *s. f.* a small borough. *Les bourgades des sauvages*, the hordes of the savages.

BOURGAGE, *s. m.* (*jur.*) burgage.

BOURGÈNE, *s. f. V.* BOURDAINE.

BOURGEOIS, E, bôor-zwâ, zwâz, *s. m. et f.* burgher, burgess; citizen, townsman, commoner. *Une —e*, a citizen's wife. *V.* HABITANT. BOURGEOIS, (among workmen,) master BOURGEOIS, (*mar.*) proprietor, owner of a merchantship, contractor.

BOURGEOIS, E, *adj.* belonging to *or* becoming a citizen, citizen-like. *Ordinaire—*, family-dinner. *Soupe—e*, rich soup. *Vin—*, genuine wine. *Caution—e*, city security, good security. *Garde —*, wardship, guardianship. BOURGEOIS *raisonnements—*, citlike observations.

[*Bourgeois, adj.* follows the noun.]

BOURGEOISEMENT, bôor-zwâz-mân, *adv.* like a cit, citizen-like. *Vivre—*, to live like an alderman. (Except in this phrase, *bourgeoisement* is always taken in a bad sense.)

[*Bourgeoisement* follows the verb.]

BOURGEOISIE, bôor-zwâ-zi, *s. f.* burghership, the freedom and privilege of burghers; the burgesses, citizens, burghers.

BOURGEON, bôor-zon, *s. m.* bud, germ, button; shoot; pimple.

BOURGEONNÉ, E, *part. de bourgeonner*, v. 3, budded. *Nez bourgeonné*, a nose covered with pimples.

*BOURGEONNEMENT, bôor-zôn-mân, *s. m.* (*hort.*) budding-time.

BOURGEONNER, bôor-zô-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to bud, to shoot, to put forth young shoots *or* germs; *to break out in pimples.

*BOURGEONNIER, bôor-zô-niâ, *s. m.* the bullfinch.

BOURG-ÉPINE. *V.* NERPRUN.

BOURG-MESTRE, bôorg-mêstr, *s. m.* burgomaster.

BOURGOGNE, bôor-gôgn, *s. m.* Burgundy. *Le vin de Bourgogne, le bourgogne*, Burgundy wine, burgundy.

BOURGUIGNON, NE, *adj. et s. m. et f.* Burgundian, of Burgundy.

BOURGUIGNON, *s. m.* iceberg.

BOURGUIGNOTE, bôor-gi-gnôt, *s. f.* burganet *or* burgonet.

BOURJASSOTE, *s. f.* kind of fig.

BOURLET, *s. m. V.* BOURRELET.

BOURNAL, *s. m.* honey-comb.

*BOURRACHE, bôo-râsh, *s. f.* (*bot.*) borage.

BOURRADE, bôo-râd, *s. f.* the snapping *or* biting of a grayhound at a hare, without catching it. BOURRADE, a cuff, beating, thrashing. BOURRADE, a home thrust, repartee, (this last is growing obs.)

BOURRASQUE, *s. f.* a squall, a sudden and violent storm, but of no long duration. BOURRASQUE, (*fig.*) brush, relapse; new attack; cross, vexation. BOURRASQUE, caprice, whim, unevenness of temper.

BOURRE, bôor, *s. f.* cowhair.—*lanice*, flocks of wool.—*tontice*, shear-wool. *Lit de—*, a flock-bed. BOURRE, stuff, trash; stiffness. BOURRE, wad, wadding. BOURRE, a kind of down which covers the buds of certain trees, etc.

BOURREAU, X, bôo-rô, *s. m.* hangman, executioner, jack-ketch, headsman; tormentor, cruel man, butcher. *Un bourreau d'argent*, a spendthrift.

BOURRÉE, bôo-râ, *s. f.* brush-wood, fagot. BOURRÉE, (dance) boree. *Pas de bourrée*, boree step.

BOURRELER, bôor-lâ, *v. a.* v. 73, to torment, to sting, to torture, to rack.

BOURRELERIE, *s. f.* trade of harness-maker, of collar-maker.

BOURRELET *ou* BOURLET, bôor-lê, *s. m.* pad, a cushion with a hole in the middle, etc. BOURRELET, horse's collar. BOURRELET, (*mar.*) puddening of a mast *or* dolphin of the mast. *BOURRELET, a dropsical swelling about the reins. BOURRELET, a kind of padded cap worn by children to protect the head.—*d'une porte*, list *or* wadding used to make doors air-tight. BOURRELET, a swelling; an excrescence (on the trunk or bough of a tree).

BOURRELIER, bôor-liâ, *s. m.* harness-maker, collar-maker.

BOURRELLE, bôo-rêl, *s. f.* hangman's wife; a hard-hearted, cruel mother; a cruel woman, (old).

BOURRER, bôo-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to ram (the wad). BOURRER, to thrash, to belabour, to thump, to fag, to beat; to run one down in a dispute. BOURRER, to stuff, to pad, to wad. *Gants bourrés*, fencing-gloves. BOURRER, to bite *or* snap without catching. BOURRER, (*fig. et fam.*) to cram, to stuff. BOURRER, *v. n.* (*man.*) to bolt, to start off unexpectedly.

BOURRETTE, bôo-rêt, *s. f.* the coarse silk round the cocoon.

BOURRICHE, *s. f.* game-basket.

BOURRIQUE, bôo-rik, *s. f.* an ass. *V.* ÂNESSE.

BOURRIQUET, bôo-ri-kê, *s. m.* an ass's colt. BOURRIQUET, windlass. BOURRIQUET, (slater's) horse. BOURRIQUET, mason's horse.

BOURRIR, bôo-rir, to whir (as a partridge).

BOURRU, E, bôo-rû-rû, *adj. et subst.* cross, fantastical, morose, peevish, capricious, crabbed, moody, pettish, dogged, wayward, surly, snappish. *V.* FANTASQUE. *Vin—*, new and sweet white wine that has not worked. *Moine—*, bugbear.

[*Bourru* constantly follows the noun.]

BOURSE, bôors, *s. f.* purse.—*en réseau*, a net-purse.—*bien garnie*, well-lined pocket. —*plate*, empty purse. *C'est une bonne—*(little used), he is a monied man.—*de secrétaire du roi*, the fees of the king's secretary. *Coupeur de —*, pick-purse, cut-purse, pick-pocket. *La—!* deliver! BOURSE, purse, the sum of 500 crowns. BOURSE, hair-bag, purse. BOURSE, purse-net, rabbit-net. *BOURSE, hull, peel, pod, skin, coat inclosing the seed. BOURSE, ex-

hibition, fellowship (in a college). BOURSE, exchange, burse. *BOURSE *de fiel*, the gall-bladder. BOURSE, a bag for holding the linen with which the altar is covered during mass. BOURSE *à jetons*, a bag for counters; a subscription bag. BOURSE, (sacoche) saddle-bags. *BOURSE À PASTEUR, À BERGER, *ou* TABOURET, bursa pastoris, shepherd's-pouch *or* purse; toywort.

*BOURSES, *s. f. pl.* the scrotum; the cods.

BOURSETTE, *s. f.* small purse.

BOURSICAUT, *s. m.* a small purse; a small sum, (*fam.*)

BOURSIER, bôor-siâ, *s. m.* bursar, fellow, exhibitioner, a student who has fellowship. BOURSIER, purser, bursar, treasurer.

BOURSI-ER, ÈRE, bôor-siâ, si-êr, *s. m. et f.* purse-maker *or* seller, hair-bag maker.

BOURSILLER, bôor-si-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to club together, to contribute something towards any expense, (*fam.*)

BOURSON, bôor-so*n*, *s. m.* fob, a little leather pocket, (old).

BOURSOUFLAGE, *s. m.* turgidness, bombast.

BOURSOUFLÉ, E, *adj. et subst.* bloated, (covered with blisters). *V.* ENFLÉ. *Style—*, turgid style. [*Boursouflé* always follows the noun.]

*BOURSOUFLEMENT, *s. m.* (*chim.*) expansion (of a substance while developing gas).

BOURSOUFLER, bôor-sôo-flâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to bloat, to make turgid, to puff up.

BOURSOUFLURE, *s. f.* bloatedness (of countenance), turgidness (of style).

BOUSARD *ou* BOUZARD, *s. m.* deer's dung.

BOUSCULEMENT, bôos-kûl-mân, *s. m.* jostling, hustling, (*pop.*)

BOUSCULER, *v. a.* v. 3, to turn upside down, to throw into disorder. BOUSCULER, to jostle, to squeeze.

BOUSE *ou* BOUZE, bôoz, *s. f.* cow-dung.

BOUSILLAGE, bôo-zî-lâz, *s. m.* mud-wall, mud-walling. BOUSSILLAGE, any bad work, bungling piece of work.

BOUSILLÉ, E. *part. de Bousiller*; v. 3, mud-walled, made of mud. *Un ouvrage bousillé*, a bungling or botched piece of work.

BOUSILLER, bôo-zî-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to make a mud-wall. BOUSSILLER, to bungle, to botch.

BOUSILLEU-R, SE, bôo-zî-lêur, lêuz, *s. m.* mud-walling labourer. *Un—*, a bungler, botcher.

BOUSIN, *s. m.* the soft crust of freestone.

BOUSQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to compel an idle sailor to work.

BOUSQUIER, *v. n.* (*mar.*) to plunder.

BOUSSEROLE. *V.* BUSSEROLE.

BOUSSOIR. *V.* BOSSOIR.

BOUSSOLE, bôo-sôl, *s. f.* the sea *or* mariner's compass, nautical compass.—*affolée*, erroneous *or* defective compass;—*de cadran*, horizontal dial with a magnetic needle. (*Fig.*) guide, direction. BOUSSOLE, (*ast.*) Pyxis Nautica.

BOUSTROPHÉDON, *s. m.* boustrophedon. *Inscriptions en—*, inscriptions in boustrophedon.

BOUT, bôo, *s. m.* end; the tip, nib, nipple, the last, apex. *Le haut—*, the upper end (of the table, the place of honour). *Le —de l'an*, the year's end.—*d'une pique*, point of a pike.—*de canne*, the ferrule of a cane.—*de fourreau*, the chape of a scabbard.—*de fleuret*, the button of a foil.—*d'or*, a gold-headed stick.—*s de manches*, cuffs, sham *or* false sleeves.—*s d'aile*, the pinions. *Un—de plume*, a stumpy pen. *Le—d'une plume*, the nib of a pen. *Bâton à deux—s*, a quarter-staff.—*de l'an*, the service for a deceased person at the year's end after his death. *Le haut—*, the upper hand. *Se tenir sur le—des pieds*, to stand a tip-toe. *à—portant, à—touchant*, close to (a person *or* thing). *Rire du—des dents, ne rire que du—des lèvres*, to laugh but faintly, to laugh from the teeth outward. *Tenir le bon—par devers soi*, to have the better end of the staff. *Se mettre sur le bon—*, to make a good figure in the world. *D'un—à l'autre, jusqu'au—*, over, out. *Vent de—*, contrary wind. BOUT, bit, piece. *Il a des—s à ses souliers*, his shoes are pieced. BOUT *dehors*, (*mar.*) boom.—*de beaupré*, jib-boom;—*de bordage*, butt of a plank.—*de-lof*, boom-kin, bumkin.—*de vergue*, yard-arm.—*d'une alonge, d'un cordage*, butt *or* fag end of a rope.—*de corde*, cat of nine tails.—*de câble*, piece of junk *or* old cable.—*pour —*, *adv.* end-for-end. *Filer le câble,—pour—*, to veer away the cable end for end. À BOUT, *être à—*, to be at the last cast. *Pousser un homme à—*, to drive one to extremity, to nonplus one. *Venir à—de quelqu'un*, to reclaim one, to conquer him.

À TOUT BOUT DE CHAMP, *ou* À CHAQUE BOUT DE CHAMP. *adv.* ever, ever and anon, at every turn, (*fam.*) AU BOUT DU COMPTE, when all comes to all; when all is done; after all; upon the whole, (*fam.*) DE BOUT EN BOUT *ou* D'UN BOUT À L'AUTRE, *adv.* from one end to the other, from beginning to end; all over. HAÏE AU BOUT, more.

BOUTADE, bôo-tâd, *s. f.* maggot, whim, fit, start, caprice, frolic, pet, fancy, sally, flirt, vagary, freak.—*de vers*, poetic rapture.

BOUTANT *ou mieux* BUTTANT, *adj. (arch.)* (used only with *arc* and *pilier*). *Arc—*, arc-boutant, a flat arc *or* part of an arc, abutting against the reins of a vault; supporter. *Arcs—s*, arch-buttresses. *Pilier—*, a butting-pillar, a buttress.

BOUTARGUE *ou* BOTARQUE, *s. f.* (*cui.*) botargo.

BOUT-DEHORS. *V.* BOUTE-HORS.

BOUT-DE-MANCHE, *s. m.* a sleeve (worn over the coat sleeve to prevent its being soiled).

BOUTE, bôot, *s. f.* (*mar.*) tub, bucket. BOUTES, fresh-water casks.

BOUTÉ, *adj.* (*man.*) straight-legged.

BOUTÉE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) butment, arc-boutant. *Faire la—*, (term of card-making) to pack the cards.

BOUTE-EN-TRAIN, *s. m.* a stallion kept with brood mares to make them go to horse; a bird that teaches others the notes. (*Fig et fam.*) a merry companion that gives others the cue.

[*Boute-en-train*, plur. *des boute-en-train.*]

BOUTE-FEU, *s. m.* lintstock; gunner; incendiary; firebrand.

[*Boute-feu*, plur. *des boute-feux* or *des boute-feu.*]

BOUTE-HORS, *s. m.* (game) knave out of doors. *Jouer au—*, to endeavour to supplant one another. BOUTE-HORS, *ou* BOUTE DEHORS, (*mar.*) fire-booms (and other booms). *Boute-hors de bonnettes*, the studding sail-boom. BOUTE-HORS, good utterance, (not used).

[*Boute-hors*, pl. *des boute-hors.*]

BOUTEILLAGE, *s. m.* butlerage.

BOUTEILLE, bôo-tê*l*, *s. f.* bottle, quart-bottle. BOUTEILLE *coiffée*, corked bottle. *Coiffer, décoiffer une—*, to cork, to uncork *or* draw a bottle. *Trousser, vider une—*, to crack a bottle. *Coup de pied de—*, a red pimple. *Être dans la—*, to be in the plot *or* secret. BOUTEILLE, bubble. BOUTEILLE, (*mar.*) quarter-gallery. *Culs de lampes de—s*, lower finishing of the quarter-galleries. *Fausse,—* badge.

BOUTEILLER, *v. n.* v. 3, to be full of flaws, blisters *or* air-bubbles, (said of glass).

BOUTEILLER, bôo-tê-lâ, *ou suivant l'Académie*, BOUTILLIER, *s. m.* butler.

BOUTER, *v. a.* v. 3, (old word, used by the vulgar for mettre) to put. *Boutez dessus*, be covered. BOUTER, (*mar.*) — *le câble au cabestan*, to bring the cable to the capstern. —, to bear off, to push, to join, etc. — *à l'eau*, to launch into the water, to put to sea. —*au large*, to stand out into the offing. — *de lof*, to haul the wind, to trim sharp. BOUTER *une peau*, to shave a hide. BOUTER *les épingles*, to stick (pins).

BOUTER, *v. n.* v. 3, (said of wine) to rope, to become ropy.

BOUTEROLLE, bôot-rôl, *s. f.* the chape of a scabbard. BOUTEROLLE, (term of jeweller) puncheon.

**BOUTE-SELLE**, *s. m.* (*mil.*) the boute-selle. *Sonner le boute-selle*, to sound to horse. [*Boute-selle*, plur. *des boute-selle.*]

**BOUTE-TOUT-CUIRE**, *s. m.* a spend-all, glutton. (Not used.) [*Boute-tout-cuire*, plur. *des boute-tout-cuire.*]

**BOUTEUSE**, *s. f.* pin-sticker.

**BOUTILLIER**, *s. m. V.* BOUTEILLER.

**BOUTIQUE**, bôo-tik, *s. f.* shop. *Garçon de —*, a shopman. *Garde —*, *m.* an old shopkeeper. *Courtaud de —* (term of contempt) a shopkeeper, a journeyman, a man. *— de regrattier*, chandler's shop. BOUTIQUE, pedler's box. BOUTIQUE, tools, implements, trade. BOUTIQUE, a trunk for fish.

**BOUTIQUIER**, *s. m.* tradesman, shopkeeper. *Nation boutiquière*, commercial people.

**BOUTIS**, bôo-ti, *s. m.* the rooting-place of a wild boar.

**BOUTISSE**, bôo-tis, *s. f.* a stone laid end-ways, header.

**BOUTOIR**, bôo-twâr, *s. m.* the snout of a wild boar. (*Fig.*): *Coup de boutoir*, a rough answer, a disagreeable proposal. BOUTOIR, (in shoeing horses) butteris, parer. BOUTOIR, currier's knife.

**BOUTON**, bôo-ton, *s.m.* — *à queue*, shank-button. *—s d'orfèvrerie*, plate-buttons. *— d'or enchâssé de quelque pierre précieuse*, ouch. *Le — d'une serrure*, the knob, handle, button of a lock. **Serrer le — à quelqu'un*, to keep a strict hand over one; to keep him to good behaviour. *— de fin*, the button of metal found at the bottom of a crucible in chemical experiments. BOUTON, bud, button, gem. BOUTON, pimple, ruby. BOUTON, knob, sight, (of a cannon). *Le — qui est à la culasse*, cascabel. *BOUTON-DE MER, sea-urchin, button. *BOUTON-D'OR, amaranthoides, everlasting-flower, gomphrena. *BOUTON-D'ARGENT, sneezewort, eternal flower. *BOUTON BLANC, immortal *or* everlasting flower; cudweed. BOUTON *d'étai et de tournevire*, (*mar.*) mouses of the stays and voyol. *—des bosses*, the knots *or* crowning of the stoppers.

**BOUTONNÉ, E**, *part. de Boutonner*, v. 3, buttoned, budded. *Nez boutonné*, a nose full of red pimples.

**BOUTONNEMENT**, *s. m.* budding.

**BOUTONNER**, bôo-tô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to button.

**SE BOUTONNER**, *v. r.* v. 3, to button one's coat.

**BOUTONNER**, *v. n.* v. 3, to bud, to knot.

**BOUTONNERIE**, bôo-tôn-rî, *s. f.* button-ware.

**BOUTONNIER**, bôo-tô-niâ, *s. m.* button-maker.

**BOUTONNIÈRE**, bôo-tô-niêr, *s. f.* button-hole. (*Fig. et fam.*): **Faire une boutonnière à quelqu'un*, to wound one deeply.

**BOUTS-RIMÉS**, bôo-rî-mâ, *s. m. pl.* bout-rimes.

**BOUT-RIMEUR**, *s. m.* who fills up given rhymes, one who writes bout-rimes.

**BOUT-SAIGNEUX**, *s. m.* the scrag end (of mutton). [*Bout-saigneux*, plur. *des bouts saigneux.*]

**BOUTURE**, bôo-tûr, *s. f.* the slip *or* cutting of a tree; sucker.

**BOUTURER**, *v. n.* v. 3, to shoot forth suckers.

**BOUVARD**, *s. m.* a young bull. BOUVARD, a hammer formerly used in coining.

**BOUVEAU**, *s. m.* a bullock.

**BOUVERIE**, bôov-rî, *s. m.* a stable for oxen.

**BOUVERIN**, *s. m.* an ox-stall.

**BOUVET**, *s. m.* plough (plane.)

**BOUVIER**, *s. m.* BOUVIÈRE, *f.* bôo-viâ, viêr, cowherd, neatherd, driver, ox-driver *or* drover. *Un gros —*, a great clown. a churl, a clod-pate. BOUVIER, (*constellation.*) *V.* BOÖTES.

**BOUVIER**, *s. m.* (*ich.*) bubulca. BOUVIER. *V.* GOBE-MOUCHE.

**BOUVILLON**, bôo-vi-lon, *s. m.* bullock, steer.

**BOUVREUIL** *ou* **PIVOINE**, *s. m.* bullfinch.

**BOVINE**, *adj.* (only used in the following): *Les bêtes —s*, black cattle. *Race —*, the breed of black cattle.

**BOVIDÉS**, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) a family of mammalia.

**BOWL**, *s. m. V.* BOL.

**BOXER**, *v. n.* v. 3, to box. SE BOXER is used in the same sense.

**BOXEUR**, *s. m.* a boxer.

**BOYARD**, *s. m.* boyard.

**BOYAU, X**, bwâ-yô, *s. m.* bowel, gut. *Corde à —*, catgut. *Coiffe des —x*, rim of the belly. *— de tranchée* a branch of a trench (in fortification). **C'est un —*, it is but a slip. BOYAU, a hose, pipe.

**BOYAUDERIE**, *s. f.* place where they clean and prepare the entrails of animals.

**BOYAUDIER**, bwâ-yô-diâ, *s. m.* gutspinner.

**BOYE**, *s. f. V.* BOUÉE.

**BOYER**, *s. m.* boyer, smack.

**BOYEZ**, *s. m.* (priest of Florida) boyes.

**BRABANT**, *s. m.* Brabant. *Brabançon, Brabançonne*, Brabantin. *Brabançons*, (*hist.*) Brabanciones.

**BRACELET**, brâs-lê, *s. m.* bracelet.

**BRACHÉLYTRES**, *adj. et. s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a family of coleoptera.

**BRACHER**, *v. a.* v. 3, to bawl.

**BRACHER**, v. 3, *ou* BRASSEYER, *v. a.* v. 80, (*mar.*) to brace a yard.

**BRACHET**, brâ-shê, *s. m.* a kind of hunting dog, a brache.

**BRACHIAL**, *adj.* (*anat.*) brachial.

**BRACHIDE**, *s. m.* (*annel.*) external part of tentacula of the true nereides.

**BRACHIDÉ**, *adj.* (*annel.*) having the shape of a little arm.

**BRACHIÉ**, *adj.* (*bot. ich.*) brachiated.

***BRACHIÉS**, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) an order of mollusca; (*zoo.*) an order of zoophytes.

**BRACHIO**, *s. m.* bear's cub.

***BRACHIOCÉPHALES**, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) an order of cephalophora.

***BRACHIO-CÉPHALIQUE**, *adj.* (*anat.*) the arteria innominata.

***BRACHIO-CUBITAL**, *adj.* (*ana.*) the brachio-cubitalis (ligament.)

***BRACHIOLÉ**, *adj.* (*zoo.*) an asteria (comatula) so called.

***BRACHIONCOSE**, *s. f.* (*med.*) a tumour of the arm.

***BRACHIONÈS**, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) a tribe of infusoria.

***BRACHIONIDES**. *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) a fam. of microscopica.

***BRACHIOPODES**, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) an order of mollusca.

***BRACHIOPTÈRES**, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) a family of fishes.

***BRACHIO-RADIAL**, *adj.* (*anat.*) the brachio-radialis (ligament.)

***BRACHIOSTOMES**, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) an order of polypi.

***BRACHIOTOMIE**, *s. f.* (*chir.*) the amputation of an arm.

***BRACHYACANTHE**, *adj.* (*bot.*) with short spines.

***BRACHYANCA LOPTÈN ES**, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a family of halicolymbi.

***BRACHYCARPE**, *adj.* (*bot.*) with short fruit.

***BRACHYCARPÉES**, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of cruciferæ.

***BRACHYCENTRE**, *adj.* (*bot.*) with flowers longer than their pedicels.

***BRACHYCÈRE**, *adj.* (*bot.*) with short spurs, (*ent.*) with short antennæ.

***BRACHYCÉRÉES**, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) a section of myodariæ.

***BRACHYCÉRIDES**, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a group of curculionidæ.

***BRACHYCLADE**, *adj.* (*bot.*) with short branches.

***BRACHYDACTYLE**, *adj.* (*orn.*) with short claws.

***BRACHYDÉRIDES**, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a group of curculionidæ.

***BRACHYGLOSSE**, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to certain synanthera whose composite flowers have short radii.

**BRACHYGRAPHIE** *ou* **TACHYGRAPHIE**, *s. f.* brachygraphy, tachygraphy, short-hand.

**BRACHYLOGIE**, *s. f.* (*rhet.*) brachylogy.

***BRACHYOPODE**, *adj.* (*bot.*) embryos with short radicles.

***BRACHYOTE**, *adj.* (*orn.*) a strix so called.

***BRACHYPE**, *adj.* (*bot.*) with short peduncles.

***BRACHYPÉTALE**, *adj.* (*bot.*) with short petals.

***BRACHYPHYLLE**, (*bot.*) with short leaves.

***BRACHYPNÉE**, *s. f.* (*med.*) brachypnœa, short breath.

***BRACHYPODE**, *adj.* (*bot.*) with short petioles.

*BRACHYPOME, *adj.* (*ich.*) with a short operculum.
*BRACHYPORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) a boletus so called.
*BRACHYPTÈRE, *adj.* (*bot. orn. ent.*) short-winged.
*BRACHYPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a class of birds.
*BRACHYRHYNQUE, *adj.* (*orn.*) short-billed.
*BRACHYRHYNQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a sect. of curculionidæ.
*BRACHYSCIEN, *adj.* inhabitants of countries where the sun never reaches the zenith.
BRACHYSTACHYÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) plant whose flowers are in short and small ears.
*BRACHYSTÉMONE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with stamens shorter than the petals.
*BRACHYSTOME, *adj.* (*mol.*) a shell with the aperture but little elevated.
*BRACHYTÉLOSTYLÉ, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.
*BRACHYTOPHYTE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) cruciferæ with siliculose fruit.
*BRACHYURE, *adj.* short tailed.
*BRACHYURES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) a family of crustacea.
BRACKLAU, *s. m.* Braclaw.
BRACMANES, *s. m. pl.* Bramins.
BRACONNAGE, *s. m.* poaching.
BRACONNER, brà-kŏ-nà, *v. n.* v. 3, to poach.
BRACONNIER, brà-kŏ-nìà, *s.m.* poacher.
*BRACTÉE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) bract.
*BRACTÉCIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to permuted flowers.
*BRACTÉEN, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the cone, when formed by bracts.
*BRACTÉIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) furnished with one or more bracts.
*BRACTÉIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) having the form of a bract.
*BRACTÉOCARDIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with bracts heart-shaped at base.
*BRACTÉOGAME, *adj.* (*bot.*) a hydrocotile so called.
*BRACTÉOLAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with very large bracts.
*BRACTÉOLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) a small bract.
*BRACTÉOLÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) having small bracts.
*BRACTÉTÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) bracteate.
*BRACTIFÈRE. *V.* BRACTÉIFÈRE.
BRADYPE, *s. m. V.* PARESSEUX.
*BRADYPÈDES, BRADYPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) a family of mammalia.
*BRADYPEPSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) bradypepsia, tardy digestion.
*BRADYSPERMATISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) bradyspermatismus.
BRAGANCE, *s. m.* Braganza.
BRAGOT, *s. m.* (*mar.*) pendant of the braces *or* vangs of a lateen yard.
BRAGUE, *s. m.* (Portugal) Braga.
BRAGUE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) span. — *de canon*, the breeching of a cannon. *Tirer à — sèche*, to fire with the breeching shortened. —*s de gouvernail*, rudder stoppers. —*s pour lancer un vaisseau*, a large span (used in dock-yards).
BRAGUET, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a rope serving to take hold of the heel of a top-mast.
BRAGUETTE, *s. f. V.* BRAYETTE.
BRAHMANE, *s. m.* a Bramin.
BRAHMANIQUE, *adj.* bramin-ical.
BRAHMANISME, *s. m.* the doctrine of the Bramins.
BRAI, brè, *s. m.* pitch, tar; rosin.
BRAIE, brè, *s. f.* napkin, clout.
BRAIES, *s. f. pl.* breeches, trowsers. *Sortir d'une affaire les — nettes*, to come off clear.
BRAIE *ou* BROIE, *s. m.* brake (for hemp). BRAIES, (*mar.*) coats of the masts; helm-coats.
BRAIEMENT, BRAIRE, *s. m.* braying.
BRAILLARD, E, brà-lâr; lârd, *subst.* a bawling, noisy, obstreperous man *or* woman, scold. bawler.
BRAILLEMENT, brà*l*-mân, *s. m.* barking.
BRAILLER, brà-là, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to bawl, to be noisy and obstreperous.
BRAILLEU-R, SE, brà-lêur, lêuz, *adj. subst. V.* BRAILLARD.
BRAIMENT, *s. m.* braying.
BRAIRE, brèr, *v. n.* v. 68, to bray. **Il ne fait que —*, he don't speak to the purpose.
BRAISE, brèz, *s. f.* live coal, burning coal. BRAISE, small coal, slack; (*cui.*) a sort of ragout.
BRAISER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*cui.*) to stew, to broil.
BRAISIER, *s. m.* a trough into which the baker puts the hot coals when drawn out of the oven; a brasier.
BRAISIÈRE, *s. f.* stew-pan.
BRAME. *V.* BRÊME *de mer*.
BRAMER, brà-mà, *v. n.* v. 3, (said only of stags) to bray.
BRAMINES. *V.* BRACMANES.
BRAN, brân, *s. m.* excrement. (*Low.*) — *de son*, coarse bran. — *de scie*, saw-dust. — *de Judas*, freckles.
BRAN, *part. int.* —*de lui!* a fig for him. (Old.)
BRANCARD, brân-kâr, *s. m.* a sedan, litter, hand-barrow, shaft (of a cart, etc.) BRANCARD, guide (one of the two pieces connecting the fore and after-carriage of a four-wheeled vehicle).
BRANCHAGE, brân-shâz, *s. m.* branches, boughs.
BRANCHE, brânsh, *s. f.* branch, bough, stick, arm. *Jeune —*, twig. (*Fig.*): *Se prendre aux —s*, to skim along the surface (of a discourse. *S'accrocher à toutes les —s*, to try every possible means whether fair *or* foul. BRANCHE, branch. *Les —s du bois d'un cerf*, the branches of a stag. — *de garde d'épée*, the bow of a sword-hilt. *Les —s d'une échelle*, the sides of a ladder. BRANCHE, pin-wire. BRANCHE *de fer à cheval*, quarter of a horse shoe. BRANCHES *de gomme laque* lacca, stick-lac, gum-lac. BRANCHES *d'ogives*, (*arch.*) branches of ogives. BRANCHE *de bouline*, (*mar.*) bridles; *d'en bas*, lower arm of a knee; *supérieure d'une courbe*, upper part of a knee; *de cyprès*, beaconage. *La — aînée*, the elder branch.
*BRANCHELLIENNES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*zoo.*) a sect. of hirudineæ.
BRANCHER, brân-chà, *v. a.* v. 3, to hang a thief on a tree. (Old.)
BRANCHER, *v. n.* v. 3, to perch, to roost.
BRANCHE-URSINE. *V.* ACANTHE.
BRANCHIER, *s. m.* brancher, a young hawk.
*BRANCHIES, *s. f. pl.* gills.
*BRANCHIAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) relating to the branchiæ or gills.
*BRANCHIES, *s. m. pl. et adj.* (*rep.*) an order of amphibia.
*BRANCHIFÈRE, *adj.* furnished with gills.
*BRANCHIFÈRES, *s. m. pl. et adj.* (*mol.*) an order of gasteropoda.
*BRANCHIODÈLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*annel.*) a family of vermes.
*BRANCHIOGASTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* an order of crustacea.
*BRANCHIOPNONTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a group of invertebral animals breathing by gills.
*BRANCHIOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) an order of crustacea.
*BRANCHIOPODIFORME, *adj.* (*ent.*) certain larva so called.
*BRANCHIOSTÉGE, *adj.* (*ich.*) branchiostegous.
BRANCHIOSTÉGES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) a class of fishes.
*BRANCHIOSTOME, *s. m.* (*ich.*) opening through which the gills communicate with the exterior.
*BRANCHIUROMOLGES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) a fam. of reptilia.
BRANCHU, E, *adj.* full of branches, ramous.
[*Branchu* follows the noun.]
BRAND, *s.m.* a two-handed sword formerly used by knights, a brand.
BRANDE, *s. f.* heath, furze; furze-field. BRANDES, boughs of trees.
BRANDEBOURG, brând-bôor, *s, m.* (Prussia) Brandenburgh.
BRANDEBOURG, *s. f.* a sort of greatcoat, a surtout. BRANDEBOURG, (on button-holes) frogs.
BRANDEVIN, brând-vin, *s. m* brandy.
BRANDEVINI-ER, ÈRE, brând-vi-niâ, nièr, *s. m. et f.* a sutler.
BRANDI, *s. m. V.* CHEVRON.
BRANDI, E, *adj.* (used only in the following): *Enlever un gros fardeau tout brandi*, to take up a great heavy burthen all at once. *Enlever un homme tout brandi*, to take away a man just as he is.
BRANDILLEMENT, brân-dil-mân, *s. m.* swinging.
BRANDILLER, brân-dî-là, *v. a.* v 3, to swing, to shake to and fro

SE BRANDILLER, *v. r.* v. 3, to swing, to seesaw.

BRANDILLOIRE, brân-di-*l*wàr, *s. f*, swing, seesaw; (*agr.*) swing-plough.

BRANDIR, brân-dîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to brandish, to swing. BRANDIR *un chevron sur la panne*, to settle, fix *or* fasten a rafter on a beam.

BRANDON, brân-don, *s. m.* a wisp of straw lighted. —, firebrand, flake of fire. —, *de la discorde*, the flames of discord.

BRANDONNER *un champ*, *v. a.* v. 3, to mark the seizure of the field.

BRANLANT, E, *adj. v.* shaking, wagging, tottering.

[*Branlant* follows the noun in prose.]

BRANLE, brânl, *s. m.* jogging, push, swing, tossing, motion, shaking. *Sonner en*—, to ring out the bells. *Être en* —, to be in motion, to be in suspense, balance, doubt, agitation. *Donner le*—*aux autres*, to stir up the rest, to set them to work, to incite, to encourage them. BRANLE, brawl, a sort of dance. BRANLE, hammock. *Tendre les* —*s*, to sling the hammocks, (old.)

BRANLE-BAS, *s. m.* to clear the decks. —! up all hammocks!

BRANLEMENT, brânl-mân, *s. m.* jogging, swaying.

BRANLER, brân-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to jog, to wag, to move, to shake, to brandish.

BRANLER, *v. n.* to shake, to jog, to totter, to rock. *— *au manche*, to be irresolute, wavering; to stagger, to waver, to be in doubt.

BRANLER, to stir, to move to wag.

BRANLER, (said of troops) to give ground.

BRANLEU-R, SE, *s.* shaker.

BRANLOIR, brân-lwâr, *s. f.* seesaw.

BRAQUE, brâk, *s. m. et f.* (dog) brack. (*Fig. et fam.*) *Ce jeune homme est un vrai* —, he is a wild young dog of a fellow.

BRAQUE, *s. f.* claw.

BRAQUEMART, *s. m.* a cutlass, a hanger, a whinyard.

BRAQUEMENT, brâk-mân, *s. m.* the levelling *or* pointing of a piece of ordnance.

BRAQUER, brâ-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to set, to turn, to level, to point (a cannon.) *Braquer un canon*, to level *or* point a canon.

BRAS, brâ, *s. m.* arm, power, courage. *Entre mes*—, in my arms. *À*—*ouverts*, with open arms. *À pleins*—by armfuls. *Un*—*de mer*, an arm of the sea. *À force de*—, with main strength. *Avoir de grandes affaires sur les*—, to have great concerns in hand. *Faire tomber les*—, to amaze, to astonish. *Faire quelque chose haut les*—, to do a thing with authority.—*droit*, second. *Moulin à*—, a handmill. *Ils s'embrassent*—*dessus*—*dessous*, they hugged one another.—*d'écrevisse*, the claws of a crabfish. *Les*—*de la mort*, the jaws of death. *Avoir les*—*retroussés*, to have one's sleeves tucked *or* turned up to the elbows. *À tour de*—with all one's might. BRAS *de cheval*, (*man.*) that part of the fore-leg of a horse from the shoulder to the knee.—*de baleine*, the fins of a whale.—*de brouette*, the handle of a wheelbarrow. BRAS, sconces. BRAS, (in turning), rest. BRAS *de vergues*, (*mar.*) braces, ties. *Grands* —, main braces.—*de misaine*, forebraces.—*du vent*, weather-brace.—*de sous le vent*, lee-brace. *Faux*—, preventer-braces.—*de pic* ou *de corne*, vang.—*d'aviron*, arm *or* inner part of an oar.—*de revers*, lee-brace. *Bon*—, braced in. *Faire bon*—, to square the yards. — *d'ancre*, anchor-arms. *Tenir un*—, to haul in and fasten the brace. BRAS, hands. *Des*—*inutiles*, useless hands.

À TOUR DE BRAS, *loc. adv.* with all one's might.

BRAS DESSUS, BRAS DESSOUS, *loc. adv.* arm in arm.

BRASER, *v. a.* v. 3, to braze, solder.

BRASIER, brâ-zîâ, *s. m.* a quick clear fire. BRASIER *ou mieux* BRAISIER, a pan for coals, brazier.

*BRASIL, *s. f.* (*min.*) marcasite.

BRASILLEMENT, *s. m.* (*mar*) glittering, glancing, sparkling.

BRASILLER, brâ-zî-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to broil a little—to sparkle. *La mer brasille*, the sea sparkles.

BRASQUE, *s. f.* cement (made of clay and coal-dust), brasque.

BRASQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, to lute a crucible *or* furnace, to brasque.

BRASSAGE, *s. m.* the minting *or* coining of money. *Droit de*—, coinage. *V.* BRASSEYAGE.

BRASSARD, brâ-sârd, *s. m.* bracelets, a vambrace, a leather-cuff *or* bracer.

BRASSE, brâs, *s. f.* fathom, six feet. *Pain de*—, a twenty *or* twenty-five pound loaf.

BRASSÉE, brâ-sâ, *s. f.* an armful.

BRASSER, brâ-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to brew, to mix, to stir. BRASSER, to brew, to hatch, to work, to plot. BRASSER *à faire servir*, (*mar.*) to fill the sails after having been braced a-back.—*les voiles sur le mât*, to brace the sails a-back. BRASSE *tribord!* brace to starboard!—*au vent!* brace the sails in! *or* haul the weather-braces! *Brasse carré!* square the yards! *Brasse à contre!* brace the sails a-back! counter-brace. *Brasse tout à culer!* lay all flat a-back! *Brasse sous le vent*, haul in the lee-braces! *or* brace up the yards!

BRASSERIE, brâs-rî, *s. f.* brewery, brewhouse.

BRASSEU-R, SE, brâ-sêur, sêuz, *s. m. et f.* brewer, brewer's wife.

BRASSEYAGE *ou* BRASSAGE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) the act of bracing the yards. —, inner quarters of a yard between the shrouds.

BRASSIAGE, *s.m.* (*mar.*) depth (of the sea).

*BRASSICÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of cruciferæ.

BRASSICOURT, *s. m.* (*man.*) brassicavit, brachicavit.

BRASSIÈRES, brâ-siêr, *s. f. pl.* a night-waistcoat of a child *or* for a woman. *Être en*—, to be under restraint. BRASSIÈRES, the straps of a knapsack.

BRASSIN, brâ-sin, *s. m.* a brewing copper, a brewing.

BRASURE, *s. f* brazing, soldering.

BRAVA, *s. m.* (the island) Bravo.

BRAVACHE, brâ-vâsh, *s. m.* bully, braggadocio, swaggerer.

BRAVADE, brâ-vâd, *s. f.* bravado, hectoring. *Sans vous faire* —, without disparagement to you.

BRAVE, brâv, *adj. des 2 genres*, brave, gallant, true. BRAVE, (*fam.*) smart, fine, spruce. BRAVE, honest. *Un*—*homme*, an honest fellow. BRAVE, (*sub*) man of spirit, etc. BRAVE, (*fam.*) *c'est un*—*à trois poils*, he is true blue, regular game. BRAVE, bravo, bully, swaggerer. *Faux*—, a bully. *Faire le*—, to look big.

[*Brave* precedes or follows, sometimes varies the sense in varying the position: *un brave homme*, an honest man; *un homme brave*, a brave man. *Un brave capitaine*, and not *un capitaine brave*, the analogy between the nouns and epithet being such as to exclude any thing like ambiguity. See ADJECTIF.]

BRAVEMENT, brâv-mân, *adv.* bravely, stoutly, valiantly, manfully. BRAVEMENT, skilfully, finely, cleverly.

[*Bravement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

BRAVER, brâ-vâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to defy, to set at defiance, to dare, to beard, to face, to brave.

BRAVERIE, brâv-rî, *s. f.* bravery, finery, fine clothes; (*fam.* and *obsolescent.*)

BRAVO, *s. m.* a bravo, a hired assassin. (The Italian plural *bravi* is sometimes used.)

BRAVO, *adv.* (in applauding), bravo; *sub. mille*—*s*, a thousand bravos.

BRAVOURE, brâ-vôor, *s. f. sing.* bravery, courage, manhood, gallantry. — *en musique*, *Air de* —, a bravura. —*s*, *pl.* achievements.

BRAYE, *s. f.* the tarred canvas coating of the masts, helm coats

BRAYER, brâ-yâ, *s. m.* truss, bandage. BRAYER, the brail *or* pannel of a hawk. BRAYERS, tackle, ropes.

BRAYER, *v. a.* v. 80, *un vaisseau*, (*mar.*) to pitch a ship, to pay a seam.

BRAYETTE, brâ-yêt, *s. f.* flap. BRAYETTE. *V.* MOULURE.

BRÉANT, brâ-ân, *s. m.* siskin, a greenfinch.

BREBIAGE, *s.m.* tax upon sheep.

BREBIS, brê-bî, *s. f.* ewe *Toi-*

*son de*—, fleece; (*fig.*) *Une—galeuse*, a black sheep. *Un repas de*—, a dry meal.

*BRECCIOLAIRE, *adj.* (*geol.*) a rock enclosing foreign bodies in its cement.

*BRÈCHE, brĕsh, *s. f.* breach, rift, flaw, ruption, rupture, hiatus. *Battre en*—, to batter a wall in order to make a breach. BRÈCHE, notch, gap, etc. BRÈCHE, gap, flaw, breach, diminution, prejudice, damage. —*aux privilèges, etc.*, an encroachment on the privileges, etc. BRÈCHE, breccio (a kind of marble).

BRÈCHE-DENT, *adj. et s. m. et f.* that has lost front teeth. [*Brèche-dent*, plur. *des hommes, des femmes brèche-dent.*]

BRÊCHET, *s. m.* brisket, (*fam.*)

*BRÉCHIFORME, *adj.* (*geol.*) similar to a breccia.

BRÊCHIN, *s. m.* Brechin.

BRECKNOCK, *s. m.* Brecknock.

BREDA, *s. m.* (Holland), Breda.

BREDI-BREDA, hurriedly, confusedly, blunderingly.

BREDINDIN, *s. m.* (*mar.*) garnet, small stay-tackle, burton.

*BREDISSURE, *s. f.* (*med.*) tetanus, locked-jaw.

BREDOUILLE, brĕ-dôol, *s. f.* (at trictrac), lurch. *Jouer*—, to play lurches; (*fig. et fam.*) *Sortir—d'un lieu*, to go as one came.

BREDOUILLEMENT, brĕ-dôol-mân, *s. m.* stuttering, stammering, faltering.

BREDOUILLER, brĕ-dôo-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to stammer, stutter, not to speak one's words plain, to falter. (Sometimes used actively.) *V.* BALBUTIER.

BREDOUILLEU-R, SE, brĕ-dôo-lêur, -euz, *s. m. et f.* stammerer, stutterer, stuttering person.

BR-EF, ÈVE, brĕf, brêv, *adj. s.* brief, short, compact, succinct. *Une brève*, (*poet. et mus.*) a short syllable *or* note. *Avoir le parler, la parole —e*, to be a man of few words; to speak abruptly.

EN BREF, *adv.* in a few words, in short, in a word.

BREF, *adv.* in short, to be short.

BREF, *s. m.* a brief *or* pope's letter, state-warrant. BREF, a brief (a sort of church calendar).

BRÉGE, *s f.* a sturgeon net.

BRÉGIN, *s. m.* a net with narrow meshes.

*BRÉGMA, *s. m.* (*anat.*) the summit of the head.

BRÉHAIGNE, brâ-ĕng, *adj.* barren.

*BRÉINE, *s f.* (*chim.*) a crystalline substance found in the resin of the arbol a-brea.

BRELAN *ou plutôt* BRELAND, brĕ-lân, *s. m.* a game at cards, gleek. *Tenir*—, to keep a gaming-house.

BRELANDER, brĕ-lân-dâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to game, to be a gamester; (*fam.* and always in a bad sense.)

BRELANDI ER, ÈRE, brĕ-lân-diâ, diêr, *s. m. et f.* gamester, a gambler, a tradesman *or* workman who has no shop.

BRÉLÉE, *s. f.* sheep-fodder.

BRÉLI-BRÉLOQUE, *adv.* heedlessly, carelessly.

BRELLE, *s. f.* a raft.

BRELOQUE, brĕ-lôk, *s. f.* bauble, gewgaw, whim-wham, toy, trinket, kickshaw, (*fam.*)

BRELUCHE, *s. f.* drugget.

*BRÈME, brĕm, *s. f.* (*ich.*) bream.

*BRÈME *de mer* ou BRAME, *s. f.* (*ich.*) brama saxatilis.

BRENEU-X, SE, brĕ-nêu, nêuz, *adj.* beshit, beshitten. (Low.)

*BRENTIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a group of curculionides.

BRÉSIL, brâ-zil, *s. m.* Brazil.

BRÉSIL, brâ-zil, *s. m.* Brazilwood.

*BRÉSILINE, *s. f.* a red colouring matter found in Brazil wood.

BRÉSILLÉ, E, *adj.* friable.

BRÉSILLER, brâ-zi-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to break into small pieces, cut small; dye with Brazil-wood.

BRÉSILLET, *s. m.* Brasilletto *or* Jamaica-wood, hæmatoxylum.

BRESLAW, *s. m.* Breslaw.

BRESLINGUE, *s. f.* a variety of the strawberry.

BRESOLES, *s. f. pl.* (*cuis.*) bresol.

BRESSE, *s. f.* Brescia.

BRESSIN, *s. m.* tackle-hook.

BREST, (France), Brest.

BRESTOIS, E, *adj.* of Brest.

BRETAGNE, *s. f.* Brittany. *La Grande*—, Great Britain. BRETAGNE, (*la Nouvelle-*), New-Britain.

BRÉTAILLER, brâ-tâ-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to tilt. (Always in a bad sense.)

BRÉTAILLEUR, brâ-tâ-lêur, *s. m.* a tilter, a bruiser, a bully.

BRETAUDER, brĕ-tô-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cut *or* clip the hair unevenly, to cut too short, to dock.—*un cheval*, to crop a horse's ears.

BRETELLE, brĕ-tĕl, *s. f.* strap. BRETELLES, (*pl.*) braces, gallowses, suspenders. *En avoir jusqu'aux—s* ou *par dessus les—s*, to be over head and ears in trouble.

BRETESSÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) bretesse.

BRETON, NE, *adj. et s.* native of Brittany, Briton. *V.* ARMORIQUE.

BRETTE, brĕt, *s. f.* (old), rapier, long sword.

BRETTÉ, E, *adj.* notched, indented, jagged, toothed like a saw.

BRETTELER, *v. n.* v. 73, (*arch.*) to tool.

BRETTER *la terre*, *v. a.* v. 3, (*sculp.*) to clear the clay.

BRETTEUR, brĕ-têur, *s. m.* bully, hector. (Only in a bad sense.)

BRETTURE, brĕ-tûr, *s. f.* teeth. BRETTURES, notches (made by a plane.)

BREUIL, *s. m.* an enclosed copse. BREUILS. *V.* CARGUES.

BREUILLER. *V.* CARGUER.

BREUVAGE, brêu-vâz, *s. m.* beverage, potion, draught, liquor, drink.—*pour un cheval*, a drink, a drench.

BRÈVE, *s. f.* short syllable.

BREVET, brĕ-vè, *s. m.* brief of the crown, a warrant, a writ, a certificate, a diploma, commission of an officer, a patent. —*d'apprentissage*, the indenture of an apprentice. —, (*mar.*) bill of lading. —, charm, spell. —, liquor, a mixture of dyeing drugs *or* ingredients.—, size, (for cloth).

BREVETAIRE, *s. m.* (*jur.*) the bearer of the king's warrant for a church-preferment.

BREVETÉ, E, *part.* patented.

BREVETER, brêv-tâ, *v. a.* v. 76, to give a warrant, a commission, a patent, a brevet.

BRÉVIAIRE, brâ-viêr, *s. m.* breviary, portass. *Être au bout de son*—, to be at one's wit's end.

*BRÉVICAUDE, *adj.* short-tailed.

*BRÉVICAUDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a family of gradatores.

*BRÉVICAULE, *adj.* (*bot.*) short-stalked.

*BRÉVICOLLE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) short-necked.

*BRÉVICORNE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with short antennæ.

*BRÉVIDENTÉ, *adj.* (*ich.*) with short teeth.

*BRÉVIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with short flowers.

*BRÉVIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) short-leaved.

*BRÉVIPÈDE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with short peduncles; (*orn.*) short footed.

*BRÉVIPÈDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) an order of birds; (*rep.*) an order of sauri.

*BRÉVIPENNE, *adj.* (*orn.*) short-winged.

*BRÉVIPENNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a family of birds; (*ent*) a family of coleoptera.

*BRÉVIROSTRE, *adj.* (*orn.*) short-billed; (*ich.*) short-snouted.

*BRÉVIROSTRÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) a family of mammalia; (*ent.*) a division of curculionides.

*BRÉVISCAPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) short-stalked.

*BRÉVISÈTE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with short peduncles.

*BRÉVISTYLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with a short style.

*BRÉVISTYLES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of plants.

*BRÉVIVALVE, *adj.* (*bot.*) an erianthus so called.

*BRÉVIVENTRE, *adj.* (*ent.*) short-bellied.

BRÉVITÉ, *s. f.* shortness. (Only applied to quantity of syllables.)

BRÉVIUSCULE, *adj.* rather short.

*BREXIACÉES, *adj. et s f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

BRÉZOLE, *s. f.* a ragout of meat and fowls.

BRIBE, brîb, *s. f.* a great lump of bread; (*pop.*) BRIBES, scraps, fragments of meat, offals, orts. *Des—s, de latin,* scraps of Latin.

BRIC-À-BRAC, *s. m.* odds and ends. (Only used in this phrase). *Marchand de —,* a dealer in old iron, old pictures; a dealer in odds and ends.

BRICK, *s. m.* (*mar.*) brig.

BRICOLE, brî-kôl, *s. f.* the breast *or* chest band of a draught-horse. BRICOLE, (at billiards) bricole, rebound, a side *or* back stroke. *Donner une — à quelqu'un,* to put a sham upon one, to sell him a bargain, to impose on him. *De —, par —, adv.* indirectly. BRICOLES, straps, toils, (nets). BRICOLE, (*mar.*) uneasy rolling of a ship, frequently occasioned by iron ballast.

BRICOLER, brî-kô-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, (at billiards) to bricole, to toss something hot in one's mouth, to cool it before swallowing. BRICOLER, to deal with tergiversation, to play fast and loose. (In this sense it is little used).

BRICOLIER, *s. m.* the off-horse.

BRIDE, brîd, *s. f.* bridle, reins, check, curb. *Tenir la — haute à un cheval,* to keep a tight rein. *Courir à toute —, à — abattue,* to run full speed. *Tourner —,* to turn back, to turn short, to wheel about. BRIDE *de béguin* ou *de bonnet,* a stay. BRIDE *de boutonnière, etc.* the loop of a buttonhole, etc.— *de dentelle,* a bar of lace. BRIDE, (in a gun lock) bridle. BRIDES À VEAUX, foolish, silly reasons, a sham.

BRIDÉ, E, *part. de Brider,* v. 3, bridled. *Oison bridé,* a silly creature, a booby. *Juge bridé,* ignorant judge. *La bécasse est bridée,* the booby is trapped, he is caught.

BRIDER, brî-dâ, *v. a.* v, 3, to bridle, to put on a bridle. BRIDER, to tie fast *or* hard. BRIDER *le nez à quelqu'un avec un fouet, etc.,* to hit, to strike one over the face with a whip, etc. BRIDER *une pierre* (in quarrying) to fasten a stone. BRIDER *l'ancre,* (*mar.*) to stay *or* to bridle, *or* to shoe the anchor. BRIDER *la potence* (in running at the ring) to strike the staff from which the ring hangs. BRIDER *les serres d'un oiseau,* to muffle a bird's talons. BRIDER, to bridle, to restrain, to tie one's hands, to curb, to keep under, to keep in, to oblige.— *la bécasse,* to make a noodle of one.

BRIDOIR, brî-dwâr, *s. m.* a cap string *or* chin-cloth.

BRIDOLE, *s. f.* (carpenter's tool) wringstave.

BRIDON, brî-don, *s. m.* snaffle-bit.

BRIE, *s. f.* Brie. —, *s. m.* rolling-pin. *Pâte briée,* rolled paste.

BRIER, *v. a.* v. 3, to work dough.

BRI-EF, ÈVE, *adj.* short, brief. (*jur.*) *Ajournement à trois briefs jours,* a three days' adjournment. *Bonne et brième justice,* a good and quick despatch of justice. (Nearly obsolete, but formerly much used in law).

BRIÈVEMENT, brî-êv-mân, *adv.* briefly, in few words, succinctly, laconically, summarily, compendiously, in short.

[*Brièvement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

BRIÈVETÉ, brî-êv-tâ, *s. f.* brevity. shortness, briefness, conciseness, succintness.

BRIFE, *s. f.* a large piece of bread. (*Pop.*)

BRIFER, *v. a.* v. 3, to eat greedily, to devour.

BRIFEU-R, SE, *s m. et f.* ravenous feeder, one who devours his victuals, a greedy gut. (*Pop.*)

BRIGADE, brî-gâd, *s. f.* brigade. BRIGADE, band, body, company.

BRIGADIER, brî-gâ-diâ, *s. m.* a non-commissioned officer in the cavalry, corresponding to corporal in the infantry; (*mar.*) the first sailor of a boat's crew.

BRIGAND, brî-gân, *s.m.* brigand, highwayman, robber, peculator, embezzler.

BRIGANDAGE, brî-gân-dâz, *s. m.* robbery, robbing on the highway, depredation.

BRIGANDEAU, *s. m.* a paltry cheat, a petifogging knave.

BRIGANDER, brî-gân-dâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to rob, to take to the highway.

BRIGANDINE, *s. f.* brigandine.

BRIGANTIN, brî-gân-tin, *s. m.* brigantine, brig.

BRIGANTINE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) a brigantine.

BRIGITTIN, E, monk *or* nun of St. Brigitta.

BRIGNOLE, brî-gnôl, *s. f.* the Brignole plum.

BRIGUE, brîg, *s. f.* an intrigue to get preferred, canvassing, earnest suing, and making interest for preferment, a place, etc., competition, cabal, faction, party. (Mostly used in a bad sense).

BRIGUER, brî-gêur, *s.m.* candidate, one who stands for, makes an interest for a place, preferment, etc. (Little used.)

BRILLAMMENT, brî-lâ-mân, *adv.* brilliantly, in a brilliant manner.

[*Brillamment* generally follows the verb.]

BRILLANT, E, brî-lân. lânt, *adj.* brilliant, shining, sparkling, glittering, bright, dazzling, showy, lucid, lustrous, gleamy, effulgent, resplendent, radiant.

BRILLANT, *s. m.* brilliancy, brightness, splendour, radiancy, refulgence, gleam, light, water, lustre. *Il n'a point de —,* he is dull. BRILLANT, a brilliant, a diamond cut into angles.

[*Brillant* may precede the noun where there is both harmony and analogy; *brillants appas, brillantes clartés.* See ADJECTIF.]

BRILLANTÉ, E, brî-lân-tâ, *adj.* gaudy. *Style —,* a gaudy style. *Être — dans ses mots,* to make use of far-fetched expressions.

BRILLANTER, brî-lân-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cut a diamond into angles.

BRILLE, *s. f.* (Holland) La Brille.

BRILLER, brî-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to shine, to glitter, to sparkle, to glisten, to be bright, sparkling, etc., to play, to blaze, to dawn, to lighten, to flourish, to gleam, to twinkle. BRILLER (said of a hound) to range.

BRILLOTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to shine in a narrow sphere, in a small way, (*fam*)

BRIMBALE, brin-bâl, *s. f.* the brake *or* handle of a pump.

BRIMBALER, brin-bâ-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to swing. *Brimbaler les cloches,* to set the bells a-going, to ring them.

BRIMBORION, brin-bô-rion, *s. m.* bauble, foolery, gewgaw, toy, knick-knack, kickshaw, (*fam.*)

BRIN, brin, *s. m.* blade, slip, a slender stalk. BRIN, sprig, shoot, stick (of a tree). *Bois de —,* solid timber, (*fam.*) *Un beau — d'homme,* a tall well-set youth. BRIN, bit, etc. *Un — de paille,* a straw. *Un — de fil,* a bit of thread. *Chanvre du premier —,* the best part of hemp. *Chanvre du deuxième —,* combings of the hemp. *Il n'y en a —,* there is none at all (not the least crumb, bit, etc., of any thing).

BRIN À BRIN, *adv.* by little, bit by bit, piece-meal, slip by slip.

BRIN D'ESTOC, *s. m.* a sort of staff, quarter-staff.

BRINASSE, *s. f.* the second quality of tow.

BRINDE, brind, *s. f.* health, toast. *On leur porta des —s,* their health was drunk.

BRINDILLE, *s. f.* a short slender branch.

BRINDONES, *s. m.* (fruit of India) brindones.

BRINGUEBALE, *s. f. V.* BRIMBALE.

BRIOCHE, brî-ôsh, *s. f.* (cake) briosh.

*BRION, brî-on, *s. m.* bryum, wall-moss.

BRION, *s. m.* (*mar.*) forefoot (placed at the extremity of the keel forward).

BRIQUE, brîk, *s. f.* brick.

BRIQUET, brî-kâ, *s. m.* a steel. *Battre le —,* to strike fire. *— à piston* ou *pneumatique,* a pneumatic tinder-box. BRIQUET, a short sabre (used by infantry).

BRIQUETAGE, brîk-tâz, *s. m.* brick-work. BRIQUETAGE, counterfeit brick-work.

BRIQUETÉ, E, brîk-tâ, *adj. et part. de briqueter;* v. 76, brick-like, of a brick colour.

BRIQUETER, brîk-tâ, *v. a.* v 76, to make brick-like. BRIQUETER, *v. n.* to lay bricks, to build with bricks.

BRIQUETERIE, brik-trì, *s. f.* brickfield, brickkiln.

BRIQUETIER, brik-tiâ, *s. m.* brickmaker.

BRIQUETTE, *s. f.* a square piece of turf, etc., used as fuel.

BRIS, *s. m.* (*jur.*) the breaking open. Bris, breaking prison, making one's escape out of prison. Bris, wrack *or* wreck.

BRISANS, brì-zân, *s. m. pl.*(*mar.*) breakers. Brisans, shelves, rocks (the tops of which are even with the water.)

BRISCAMBILLE, *s. f.* *V.* Brusquembille.

BRISE, brîz, *s. f.* (*mar.*) breeze, a fresh gale of wind, land-wind. —*carabinée*, a hard gale of wind.

BRISÉ, E, *adj. et part. de Briser*, v. 3, broken to pieces, harassed, fatigued, folding. *Carosse —*, a landau. *Armes —es*, coats of arms rebated *or* diminished. *Comble —*, a hipped roof.

BRISE-COU, *s. m.* a break-neck step *or* stair, (*man.*) a coltbreaker. [*Brise-cou*, plur. *des brise-cou.*]

BRISÉES, brì-zâ, *s. f. pl.* blinks, boughs cast in the deer's way. *Suivre les — de quelqu'un*, to follow one's steps, to copy after one, to imitate him. *Aller, courir sur les — de quelqu'un*, to come in contact *or* competition with one. *Reprendre ses —*, to resume one's former design.

BRISE-FER, brîz-fèr, *s. m.* a very strong fellow, a Hercules.

BRISE-GLACE, brîz-glâs, *s. m.* starlings (of a bridge). [*Brise-glace*, plur. *des brise-glace.*]

BRISEMENT, brîz-mân, *s. m.* breaking, breakers. *Le — des images*, the breaking of images. *Le — de cœur*, a contrite heart.

*BRISE-OS, *s. m.* (*bot. et orn.*) ossifragum, osprey, aquila marina.

BRISER, brì-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to break *or* beat to pieces, to flaw, to burst, to crack, knock off, to shatter, to shiver, to snap, to crush, to crash. Briser, to bruise. *V.* Casser.

Briser, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to break, to dash, to split. *Ils ont brisé ensemble*, they have fallen out. (*Fig. et fam.*) *Brisons — là*, no more of that, let us break off there.

se Briser, *v. r.* v. 3, to break, to be broken to pieces, to refract. se Briser, to fold up. *Armes à feu qui se brisent, qui se démontent*, fire-arms which take to pieces, poacher's guns.

BRISE-RAISON, *s. m.* a prattler, a babbler. [*Brise-raison*, plur. *des brise-raison*].

BRISE-SCELLÉ, *s. m.* one who breaks the seal *or* takes goods, etc. after they have been sealed up by legal authority. [*Brise-scellé*, pl. *des brise-scellé*].

BRISE-TOUT, *s. m.* a careless awkward person who breaks every thing that comes in his way, a break-all, a smash-all.

BRISEUR, brì-zeur, *s. m.* (used only in these phrases)—*d'images*, image-breaker; — *de sel*, a kind of salt-officer.

BRISE-VENT, brîz-vân, *s. m.* (*hort.*) shelter. [*Brise-vent*, plur *des brise-vent*].

BRISGAW, *s. m.* (Ger.) Brisgaw.

BRISIS, *s.m.*(*arch.*) *V.* Mansarde.

BRISOIR, brì-zwàr, *s. m.* a brake *or* hatchel (for flax).

BRISOIRES, *s. f. pl.* sticks (for beating-wool.)

BRISQUE, *s. f.* a game at cards.

BRISOÏDES *ou* Brissites, *s. m.* (fossil) brissoides.

BRISSUS *ou* Brisse. *s. m.* (*zoo.*) brissus, brissoides.

BRISTOL, *s. f.* (England) Bristol.

BRISURE, brì-zûr, *s. m.* (*bl.*) rebatement *or* abatement. Brisure, break, crack, flaw.

BRITANNIQUE, brì-tâ-nîk, *adj.* British, Britannic.

Britannique, *s. f.* (plant) dock, the least sharp-pointed dock.

BROC, brô, *s. m.* a large jug (generally of wood *or* metal.) Broc, spit, (used only in this phrase) *manger de la viande de — en bouche*, to eat the meat burning hot, as soon as it is off the spit.

De bric et de broc, *loc. adv. et fam.* *Il a ramassé des écus de —*, he has one way or another scraped together some money. (The *c* in this locution has the sound of *k.*)

BROCANTAGE, *s. m.* dealing in second hand toys, jewels, etc., the business of a broker.

BROCANTER, brô-kân-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to deal in second-hand toys, jewels, pictures, goods.

BROCANTEU-R, SE, brô-kân-têur, êuse, *s. m. f.* a dealer in second-hand toys, jewels, pictures, etc., a broker.

BROCARD, brô-kàr, *s. m.* a taunt, a rub, a wipe, a joke, a scoff.

BROCARDER, brô-kàr-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to give a rub, a wipe, a taunt, to jest upon, to jeer, to scoff at.

BROCARDEU-R, SE, brô-kàr-dêur, dêuz, *s. m. et f.* scoffer, scorner.

BROCART, *s. m.* brocade.

BROCATELLE, brô-kâ-tèl, *s. f.* brocatelle, linsey-woolsey, tinsel. —, *s. f.* (marble) brocatello.

*BROCHA, *s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) a family of mammalia pinnipedia.

BROCHAGE, *s. m.* stitching *or* sewing (a book).

BROCHANT, *adj. indéclin.* (*bl.*) over all. Brochant *sur le tout*, a nailer, a clencher; to boot. *Un gros rhume—sur le tout*, a severe cold to boot.

BROCHE, brôsh, *s. f.* spit, broach (for meat). Broche, peg *or* spigot, tap, quill, faucet. *Couper —à une affaire*, to put a stop to a thing. Broche, a knitting-needle, a spindle. Broche, (cloth) a drab. Broches (weaver's) reeds. Broche, the stick whereon candles, etc. hang in a shop Broche (in fire-works) spike, pin spindle. Broche, the stem (of a lock). Broche, a shoemaker's pegging awl. Broches, (in car pet-weaving) shuttle. Broches the tusks of a wild boar.

BROCHÉE, brô-shâ, *s. f.* a spitfull (of meat). Brochée, a rod (of candles).

BROCHER, brô-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to work a stuff with gold, silk, etc. *Damas broché*, damask of various colours. Brocher *un livre*, to stitch *or* sew a book. Brocher *des bas*, to knit stock ings. Brocher *un clou*, to strike a nail into a horse's foot. Brocher *un talon*, (in shoemaking) to fasten a heel with nails. Brocher, to write, to compose in a hurry, in haste, to dispatch. *Il broche tout ce qu'il fait*, he does all things in a hurry.

*BROCHET, brô-shè, *s. m.* (*ich.*) pike, jack. Brochet *carreau*, a very large pike. Brochet *de mer*. *V.* Bécune. Brochet *de terre*, salamander.

BROCHETER, *v. a.* v. 76, to skewer.

Brocheter, *v. n.* v. 76, (*mar.*) to give the scantlings of the several pieces of a ship's frame.

BROCHETON, brôsh-ton, *s. m.* a small pike, pickerel.

BROCHETTE, brô shèt, *s. f.* skewer. *Assujettir avec une—*, to skewer. *Élever des oiseaux à la—*, to feed birds with a little stick. *Enfant élevé à la—*, a child brought up with great care. Brochette. *V.* Échelle *campanaire.* Brochette, (*mar.*) stick.

BROCHEU-R, SE, *s. m. et f.* a knitter, a book-stitcher.

BROCHOIR, brô-shwàr, *s. m.* a smith's shoeing-hammer.

BROCHURAIRE *ou* BROCHURIER, *s. m.* pamphleteer, (obs.)

BROCHURE, brô-shûr, *s. f.* stitching, a book stitched and covered with a wrapper. Brochure, a pamphlet.

BROCOLI, brô-kô-lî, *s. m.* (cabbage) broccoli; sprout.

BROCOTTES, *s. f.* the buttery parts of buttermilk.

BRODEQUIN, brôd-kin, *s. m.* brodkin, sock; half-boots, laced boots.

Brodequins, *pl.* boots, a kind of rack.

BRODER, brôdâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to to embroider. Broder, to adorn, to embellish a story, to add to the truth, to set off, to feign.

BRODERA, *s.m.*(Indostan)Brodra.

BRODERIE, brôd-rî, *s. f.* embroidery. *Parterre en broderie*, a garden with knots *or* figures. Broderie, flourishing, embellishment (in a story).

BRODEU-R, SE, brô-dêur, dêuz, *s. m. et f.* embroiderer.

BRODOIR, *s. m.* bobbin.

BROGUES, *s. m. pl.* brogues.

BROIE, *s. f* (*bl.*) brake (for hemp

BROIEMENT, brwà-mân, *s. m.* grinding, powdering, beating small.

*BROMATE, *s.m.*(*chim.*) bromate.

BROMATOLOGIE, *s. f.* the science of aliments.

*BROME, *s. m.* (*chim.*) bromine.

*BROMÉ, *adj.* (*chim.*) containing bromine.

*BROMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of gramineæ.

*BROMÉLIACÉS, BROMELIÉES, BROMÉLIOÏDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

*BROMIDE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) bromide.

*BROMIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) bromic.

*BROMOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* a treatise on aliments.

*BROMO-AURATE, BROMO-HYDRARGYRATE, BROMO-PLATINATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) combinations of the bromides of gold, etc. with the bromurets of electro-positive metals.

*BROMOS, *s. m.* bromus, festuca, oat-grass.

*BROMURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) bromuret.

BRONCHADE, bron*s*-shâd, *s. f.* stumbling, tripping.

*BRONCHE, *s.m.*(*anat.*) bronchus.

*BRONCHÉAL, E, BRONCHIAL *ou* BRONCHIQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) bronchial, bronchic.

BRONCHER, bron*s*-shâ, *v. n.* v. 3. to stumble, to trip, to reel, to blunder, to falter, to fail, to flinch.

*BRONCHES, *s. f. pl.* (*anat.*) bronchiæ.

*BRONCHITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the bronchiæ.

*BRONCHOCÈLE, *s. m.* bronchocele.

*BRONCHOIR, *s. m.* instrument on which cloth is folded.

*BRONCHOPHONIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) bronchophony.

*BRONCHOTOME, *s. m.* (*chir.*) instrument for bronchotomy.

*BRONCHOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) bronchotomy.

*BRONCHOTOMIQUE, *adj.* bronchotomic.

*BRONTE, *s. f.* woodcock shell.

*BRONTIAS, *s. m.* (*min.*) brontia, chelonites, thunderbolt, iron pyrites.

*BRONTOMÈTRE, *s. m. V.* FULGUROMÈTRE.

BRONZE, bron*z*, *s. m.* bronze, brass. *Un beau*—, a fine bronze. *Des canons de*—, brass cannons. *Un cœur de*—, a heart of flint.

BRONZÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) bronze-coloured.

BRONZER, bron*z*-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to bronze, to paint in bronze-colour, to paint dark brown.—*du cuir pour des gants*, to colour leather black for mourning-gloves. *Bronzé par le hâle*, sunburnt, tanned by the sun.

*BRONZITE, *s. m.* (*min.*) bronzite.

BROQUART, *s. m.* (a one year old fawn) brocket.

*BROQUELINES, *s. f. pl.* ends of the hands of tobacco.

BROQUETTE, brô-*kèt*, *s. f.* tack, a small nail.

BROSSAILLES. *V.* BROUSSAILLES.

*BROSSE, brôs, *s. f.* brush.—*à dents*—, a tooth-brush. (*Fig.*) *L'exécution de ce tableau est d'une belle*—, there is great delicacy of touch in the finish of that picture. BROSSE, a painter's brush.

BROSSER, brô-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to brush, to rub with a brush.

BROSSER, *v. n.* v. 3, to run through woods *or* bushes, to brush along.

BROSSERIE, brôs-rî, *s. f.* brush-making business; a brush manufactory.

BROSSIER, *s. m.* brushmaker; brusher.

*BROSSURE, *s. f.* (dyeing leather) colour applied by a brush.

BROU. *V.* BROUT.

*BROUAILLES, *s. f.* (*cui.*) intestines of fowls *or* fish.

BROUÉE, brôo-â, *s. f.* rime, fog, mist, blight. *Plein de* —, rimy.

BROUET, brôo-ê, *s. m.* a mess of boiled milk sweetened with sugar. BROUET, thin broth, thin water-gruel, (little used).

BROUETTE, brôo-êt, *s. f.* wheelbarrow. BROUETTE, a hand-chaise, a sort of sedan chair; a paltry coach.

BROUETTER, brôo-ê-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to draw in a hand-chaise.

BROUETTEUR, brôo-ê-têur, *s. m.* he that draws people in a hand-chaise.

BROUETTIER, brôo-êtiâ, *s. m.* a wheelbarrow man.

BROUHAHA, brôo-â-â, *s. m.* clap, clapping, applause, bluster.

BROUI, *s.m.* enameller's blowpipe.

BROUI, E, *part. de Brouir*; v. 4, blasted, planet-struck.

BROUILLAMINI, brôo-*lâ*-mi-ni, *s. m.* a confused affair *or* case, a thing that has neither head nor tail. (*Fam.*) BROUILLAMINI, a plaster for horses.

BROUILLARD, brôo-*lâr*, *s. m.* fog, mist, haze, damp, rime. *N'y voir qu'à travers un*—, to see as if it were through a mist, to see dimly, to be weak sighted. (*Fig. et fam.*) *Un esprit plein de*—*s*, a confused head, a man of a confused mind. *Papier*—, *adj.* blotting *or* sinking paper. *Donner des*—*s*, to spout water upon. —, waste-book, day-book.

BROUILLASSER, *v. n. imp.* v. 3, to be foggy.

BROUILLÉ, brôo*l*, *s. f.* quarrelling, disagreement, discord; kind of plant.

BROUILLÉ, E, *part. de Brouiller*; v. 3, jumbled, embroiled. *Des œufs*—*s*, buttered eggs.

*BROUILLÉ, *adj.* (*geol.*) breccias traversed by numerous veins.

BROUILLEMENT, brôo*l*-mân, *s. m.* mixing together, confounding.

BROUILLER, brôo-*lâ*, *v. a.* v. 3, to throw into confusion, to mix together, to blend, to stir up, to shake, to jumble, to shuffle, to confound.—*du vin*, to shake the cask *or* vessel so as to make the sediment mix with the wine (*Fig et fam.*) —*du papier*, to waste paper, to scribble nonsense.—*des œufs*, to beat up eggs. BROUILLER, to embroil, to confuse, to disorder.*—*les cartes*, to make a stir, to throw into commotion, to involve in troubles by dissension and discord to cause a misunderstanding BROUILLER, to put out, perplex, confound, puzzle.

BROUILLER, v. 3, to blunder, to mar.

SE BROUILLER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be out, to put one's self out, to confound *or* perplex one's self. SE BROUILLER, to fall out with one. *Le temps se brouille*, the weather begins to be overcast.

BROUILLERIE, brôo*l*-rî, *s. f.* misunderstanding, disagreement, difference, dispute, coolness, variance.

BROUILLON, brôo-*lon*, *s. m.* a rough draft, a foul copy.—*de marchand*, waste-book, day-book.

BROUILLON, NE, *adj. s.* intermedling, mischief-making; a busy body, a marplot. BROUILLON, a blunderer, a bungler.

BROUIR, brôo-îr, *v. a.* v. 4, to blast, to blight, to burn up, to parch.

BROUISSURE, brôo-î-sûr, *s. f.* blast, mildew.

BROUSSAILLES, *s. f. pl.* briars, thorns, brambles, bushes, thicket.

*BROUSSER. *V.* BROSSER.

BROUSSIN, *s. m.* excrescence.—*d'érable*, the gnarled excrescence of maple, etc.

*BROUSSONÉTIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a group of urticeæ.

BROUT, brôo, *s. m.* browse, young sprouts. —, the green shell of walnuts; the second integument of the nutmeg.

BROUTANT, E, *adj.* browsing.

BROUTER, brôo-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to browse, to nibble off the sprigs, to feed upon them.

BROUTILLES, brôo-tî*l*, *s. f. pl.* lop, brushwood. —, kickshaws, small trinkets, rubbish.

BROYER, brwà-yâ, *v. a.* v. 80, to grind, to pound, to beat small, to bray, to stamp, to bruise, to dress (hemp); to masticate.—*menu*, to pound, *or* beat small.—*l'encre*, (in printing) to bray the ink.

BROYEUR, brwà-yêur, *s. m.* grinder, pounder; he that mixes colours for painting; hemp *or* flax-dresser. *Un*—*d'ocre*, a post-dauber.

*BROYEURS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a sub-class of insecta.

BROYON, brwà-yon, *s. m.* brayer (for printers' ink); a deadfall (for catching vermin).

BRU, brû, *s. f.* daughter-in-law, a son's wife.

*BRUANT, brû-ân, *s. m.* (*orn.*) yellow-hammer, yellow-ring.

BRUCELLES, *s. f.* spring-nippers.
*BRUCHE, *s. f.* bruchus, May-worm.
*BRUCÉE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) a family of terebinthaceæ.
*BRUCHILES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a group of curculionides.
*BRUCINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) brucine.
*BRUÉE, *s. f.* (baking) drying the dough.
BRUGEOIS, E, *adj.* of Bruges.
BRUGES, *s. m.* (Belgium) Bruges.
BRUGNON, brû-gnon, *s. m.* brunion, nectarine.
BRUINE, brû-ine, *s. f.* rime, a small drizzling rain, blight. *Plein de—*, rimy.
BRUINÉ, E, *part. de Bruiner*; v. 3, blasted.
BRUINER, brûi-né, *v. imp.* v. 3, to drizzle.
*BRUIR, *v. a.* v. 4, to steam cloth.
BRUIRE, brûir, *v. n.* v. 85, to rustle, to rattle. *Les flots bruyaient*, the billows roared.
*BRUISINER, *v. a.* v. 3. to grind malt.
BRUISSEMENT, brû-is-mân, *s. m.* a rustling noise, rattling, roaring. *Un—d'oreilles*, a whizzing in the ears.
BRUIT, brûi, *s. m.* noise, bustle, clang, clap, din, racket, rout, creaking, scuffle, hurry, tumult, knocking, stir, storm, sound, clamour, buzz, etc.; crack, cracking.—*de scie*, the shrieking of a saw.—*d'un coup de marteau*, knock, knocking.—*de coups de fouet*, crack, smack of a whip.—*d'épées*, clashing of swords.—*des dents*, the chattering *or* gnashing of the teeth.—*que fait la mer agitée*, the roaring, raging, booming of the sea.—*vif et répété*, rattle. *Grand—*, peal, hubbub.—*de l'eau, des ruisseaux*, purling, murmuring, babbling, brawling.—*d'une arme à feu*, report.—*d'un vent violent*, howling, roaring of the wind. *Faire un— sourd*, to rumble, to hum, to boom. *À grand—*, with great ado. *À petit—*, silently, softly, without noise *or* bustle. *Faire beau—*, to make a great fuss or clamour. — variance, quarrel, dispute. — commotion, uproar, insurrection, sedition. —, fame, name, repute, noise, reputation, rumour, report, talk, news. *Selon le—commun*, according to common report.
BRÛLANT, E, *adj. v.* burning, scorching, hot, burning hot, torrid, eager, earnest, ardent.
[*Brûlant*, in prose and in its proper sense, follows the noun; in a figurative sense may precede it: *de brûlantes ardeurs*; is invariable when followed by a regimen: *des lampes brûlant devant l'autel.*]
BRÛLÉ, E, *adj. et s. part. de Brûler*, burnt, scorched, parched, hot. *Vin—*, mulled wine. **Cerveau—*, a fanatic, enthusiast. *Avoir le teint—*, to be sunburnt *or* tanned. *Il sent le—, je sens le—*, I smell something burning.
[*Brûlé* follows the noun.]
BRÛLE-BOUT *ou* BRÛLE-TOUT, *s. m.* save-all.
BRÛLE-GUEULE, *s. m.* a short pipe.
BRÛLEMENT, *s. m.* a burning, setting on fire.
BRÛLE-QUEUE, *s. m.* (*vet.*) seton-iron.
BRÛLER, brû-lé, *v. a.* v. 3, to burn, to consume by fire; to cauterise.—*la cervelle à quelqu'un*, to blow one's brains out.—*du vin*, to distil wine, to make brandy. (*Fig.*) *son style brûle le papier*, his style is full of fire.—*les planches*, to play with warmth.—*un gîte, une poste, la dînée*, to go through without baiting. BRÛLER, to burn, to parch, to scorch, to blast, to sear, to swelter. *Tirer à brûle pourpoint*, to shoot one with a gun *or* pistol close to his breast *or* head. *Un argument à brûle pourpoint*, a home-reason *or* argument, an invincible argument.
BRÛLER; *v. n.* v. 3, to burn, to be on fire.—*dans le monceau*, to mow-burn. *Un huguenot à—*, a rank huguenot, that will rather be burnt than turn. BRÛLER, to be on fire, to burn. BRÛLER, to be inflamed with passion.—*de colère*, to be inflamed with anger.—*d'impatience*, to be impatient.—*d'un feu lent*, to pine away.
SE BRÛLER, *v. r.* v. 3, to burn, to burn one's self, to be burnt.
BRÛLERIE, *s. f.* distillery.
BRÛLE-TOUT, *s. m.* a save-all.
[*Brûle-tout*, plur. *des brûle-tout.*]
BRÛLEUR, brû-leur, *s. m.* an incendiary; (*fig.*) a blackguard. BRÛLEUR, brandy-distiller.
BRÛLOT, brû-lô, *s. m.* fire-ship; pyrobolus. —, a very high-seasoned dish. —, fire-brand, incendiary; incendiary letter.
BRÛLOT. *V.* CRIQUES.
BRÛLURE, brû-lûr, *s. f.* burn, burning, scald, scalding.
BRUMAIRE, *s. m.* second month of the republican calendar.
BRUMAL, E, brû-mal, *adj.* (*hort.*) winter, brumal.
BRUME, brûm, *s. f.* (*mar.*) a thick fog, haze; *(*ich.*) ship-worm.
BRUMEUX, EUSE, brûm-eû, eûz, *adj.* foggy, hazy.
[*Brumeux* generally follows the noun.]
BRUN, E, brun, brûn, *adj. s.* brown, dark, dun, dusky; darkish, sad, russet. *Sur la—e*, in the dusk of evening. *Faire —*, to be dusky. *Un beau—*, a handsome brown *or* black-eyed man.
[*Brun* constantly follows the noun.]
BRUNÂTRE, *adj.* brownish.
BRUNELLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) brunella, self-heal.
BRUNET, TE, brû-nè, nèt, *s. m. et f.* a brown man *or* woman, a brunette.
BRUNETTES, *pl.* love-ballads.
BRUNI, brû-ni, *s. m.* the polished part of silver *or* gold plate.
BRUNI, E, *part. de brunir*, v. 4, burnished, polished, made bright.
*BRUNIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.
BRUNIR, brû-nir, *v. a.* v. 4, to make brown *or* dark. BRUNIR, to burnish, to furbish, to polish, to brighten.
BRUNIR, *v. n.* SE BRUNIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to turn *or* grow dark *or* brown.
BRUNISSAGE, brû-ni-sâz, *s. m.* burnishing, polishing.
BRUNISSEUR, brû-ni-seur, *s. m.* burnisher.
BRUNISSOIR, brû-ni-swâr, *s. m.* burnisher, polisher, a burnishing-stick.
BRUNISSURE, *s. f.* polishing. BRUNISSURE, polish of the horns of stags, etc.
*BRUNNIBARBE, *adj.* with a brown beard.
*BRUNNICORNE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with brown antennæ.
*BRUNNISQUAME, *adj.* (*ent.*) with brown scales.
*BRUNNIPÈDE, *adj.* brown-footed.
*BRUNNISSANT, *adj.* (*min.*) tending to become brown.
*BRUNONIACÉES, *adj. et s. f pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.
*BRUN-ROUGE, *s. m.* red ochre.
BRUNSWICK, *s. m.* Brunswick
BRUSC *ou* BRUSQUE, brûsk, *s. m.* knee-holly, butcher's broom
BRUSQUE, brûsk, *adj.* blunt, abrupt, rough, gruff, sturdy, hare-brained, sudden, unexpected.
[*Brusque* generally follows the noun in prose.]
BRUSQUEMBILLE *ou* BRUSCAMBILLE, *s. f.* a game at cards, bruscambille.
BRUSQUEMENT, brûsk-mân, *adv.* bluntly, abruptly, roughly, hastily, gruffly, sturdily; briskly.
BRUSQUER, brûs-ké, *v. a.* v. 3, to offend, to be short, blunt *or* sharp with one, to affront him. BRUSQUER *une place*, to take a place at the first brunt *or* onset —*une chose*, to do a thing in haste.—*l'aventure*, to come directly to the point.
BRUSQUERIE, brûsk-rî, *s. f* bluntness, abruptness, roughness.
À BRUSQUIN BRUSQUET, *adv.* tit for tat.
BRUT, E, brût, *adj.* rough, unpolished, unhewn, coarse, unfashioned. *Sucre—*, raw sugar *Ouvrage tout—*, a rough draught. BRUT, clownish, awkward; rude, ill-bred. (*Agr.*) *produit—*, the gross produce (of a farm.) (*Fin.*) *produit—*, the gross returns.
[*Brut* always follows the noun.]
BRUT *ou* ORT, *adv.* gross weight
BRUTAL, E, brû-tâl, *adj. et s.* brutal, brute, brutish, beastly, snappish, surly, bearish, churlish, cynical, churl. (*Sub.*) *un franc —*, a regular brute.

[*Brutal* may precede the noun, always observing the rules of analogy and harmony: *cette brutale passion.* See ADJECTIF.]

BRUTALEMENT, brû-tâl-mân, brutally, brutishly, beastly, passionately, rudely, churlishly.

[*Brutalement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

BRUTALISER, brû-tâ-lî-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to abuse, to use one roughly, brutally, harshly; to be rough *or* blunt with one.

BRUTALITÉ, brû-tâ-lî-tâ, *s. f.* brutality, brutishness, beastliness, brutal passion, brutal lust; abusive *or* outrageous language, clownishness, rudeness.

BRUTE, *s. f.* brute.

*BRUTES, *s. f. pl.* a family of mammalia.

*BRUTIER, *s. m.* (*orn.*) bald-kite.

BRUTIFIER, *v. a.* v. 3, to brutify.

BRUXELLES, *s. m.* Brussels.

BRUXELLOIS, E, *adj.* of Brussels.

BRUYAMMENT, brû-lâ-mân, *adv.* with great noise, in a noisy manner.

BRUYANT, E, brûi-yân, yânt, *adj. v.* noisy, blustering, rustling, thundering, roaring, clamorous, clattering, loud, vociferous, obstreperous, open-mouthed. *Fête —e,* revel. *Foule—e,* rout.

[*Bruyant* generally follows the noun in prose; may precede it in a case of analogy: *bruyante voix.* See ADJECTIF.]

*BRUYÈRE, brû-yèr, *s. f.* heath, furze, ling, the sweet broom. BRUYÈRE, heath, furze-field. *Coq de—,* a heath-cock.

*BRUYÈRES. *V.* ÉRICINÉES.

*BRYACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

*BRYOÏDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of musci.

*BRYOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) treatise on musci.

*BRYOLOGIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) relating to musci.

*BRYONE *ou* COULEUVRÉE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) white jalap, bryony.

*BRYONINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) a peculiar substance found in the root of the bryonia.

*BRYOPHILE, *adj.* (*bot.*) growing on or among musci.

BSIDÉRI *ou* BÉSIDÉRI, *s. m.* the besideri-pear.

BU, E, *part de Boire,* v. 41, drunk.

BUA, (gulf of Venice,) Bua.

BUANDERIE, bû-ând-rî, *s. f.* wash-house, washing-house.

BUANDI-ER, ÈRE, bû-ân-dîâ, dîèr, *s.* bleacher. *Buandière* (is also said in some places of France for *blanchisseuse,*) a washerwoman.

BUARCAS, *s. m.* Buarcos.

*BUBALE, *s. m.* (*mam.*) bubalus.

*BUBE, bûb, *s. f.* (*med.*) blister *or* pimple.

BUBERON, bûb-ron, *s. m. V.* BIBERON.

*BUBON, bû-bon, *s. m.* (*med.*) blotch, pestilential sore, bubo.

*BUBONALGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) pain in the groin.

*BUBONOCÈLE, *s. m.* (*med.*) bubonocele.

*BUBONOCOSE, *s. f.* synonymous with *bubonocèle.*

*BUBONOREXIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) intestinal hernia, with division of the peritoneum.

*BUBULINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) peculiar substance found in the dung of horned cattle.

*BUCARDE, *s. m.* (*mol.*) heart-shell.

*BUCARDITE, *s. f.* fossil heart-shell.

*BUCCAL, E, *adj.* (*anat.*) relating to the mouth.

BUCCELLATION, *s. f.* buccellation.

*BUCCELLÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a family of neuroptera.

*BUCCIN, *s. m.* (*mol.*) buccinum, whelk.

*BUCCINAL, *adj.* (*mol.*) trumpet-shaped.

BUCCINATEUR, *s. m.* trumpeter; *(*anat.*) buccinator.

BUCCINE, *s. f.* a cornet, bugle-horn.

BUCCINER, *v. a.* v. 3, to trumpet, to puff.

*BUCCINÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) a family of gasteropoda.

*BUCCINIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) a family of gasteropoda.

*BUCCINITE, *s. m.* fossil buccinum.

*BUCCINOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) a family of gasteropoda.

*BUCCO-LABIAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) belonging to the cheek and lips.

*BUCCONÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a family of scansores.

*BUCCO-PHARYNGIEN, *adv.* (*anat.*) belonging to the cheek and pharynx.

*BUCCULE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) the fleshy part below the chin.

BUCENTAURE, *s. m.* (*antiq.* a vessel,) Bucentaur.

BUCÉPHALE, bû-sâ-fâl, *s. m.* (Alexander's horse,) Bucephalus.

*BUCÉPHALE, *adj.* (*orn.*) bull *or* large headed.

*BUCÉRIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a family of gradatores.

BUCHAREST *ou* BUCHOREST, *s. m.* Bucharest.

BUCHARIE, (LA GRANDE,) *s. f.* Great Bucharia. *La petite Bucharie,* Caschgur.

BÛCHE, bûsh, *s. f.* billet, chump of wood, log, faggot.—*de charbon de terre,* a piece, a lump of coal. —, a dull-pated fellow; block-head. —, (*mar.*) herring-buss.

BÛCHER, bû-shâ, *s. m.* wood-house. —, a funeral-pile, pyre.

BÛCHER, *v. n.* v. 3, to fell wood, to cut down trees.

BÛCHER, *v. a.* v. 3, (in ship-building,) to rough-hew, rough-dress a piece of wood, *also* to cut out a piece to replace it by another.

BÛCHERON, bûsh-ron, *autrefois Bocheron, Boquillon, s. m.* wood-cutter, seller of wood.

BÛCHETTE, bû-shèt, *s. f.* dead-wood, fallen wood. —, cut, long *or* short cut (for drawing lots.)

*BUCIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* synonymous with *Myrobalanées.*

*BUCK-BEAN, *s. f.* buck-bean, marsh-trefoil.

BUCKINGHAM, *s. m.* Buckingham.

BUCOLIQUE, bû-kô-lik, *adj,* bucolic, pastoral, rural; *s. f. pl. les —s,* the bucolics (of Virgil.) —, *pl.* trumpery, loose papers, etc.

[*Bucolique* follows the noun.]

BUDE *ou* OFEN, *s. m.* Buda.

BUDGET, *s. m.* budget. *Dresser le—,* to draw up the budget. —, expenses, accounts, state of affairs.

*BUDDLÉJÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of scrofularineæ.

*BUFONOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) a family of batracii.

BUDOA, *s. m.* Budua *or* Budoa.

BUDZTACK. *V.* BESSARABIE.

BUÉE, *s. f.* lie, buck of clothes. *Faire la—,* to wash, to buck.

BUENOS-AYRES *ou* CIUDAD DE LA TRINIDAD, *s. m.* (S. America,) Buenos Ayres.

BUER, *v. n.* v. 81, to wash in lie, to scour with lie.

BUFFARD, *s. m.* sort of cask.

BUFFET, bû-fè, *s. m.* buffet, cupboard, sideboard; a set of plate. *Un beau—,* a fine, a beautiful set of plate. — *d'orgues,* organ-case, swell (of an organ;) an organ. *Grand—d'orgue,* full organ. *Petit—d'orgue,* choir-organ.

BUFFETER, *v. n.* v. 76, to broach, tap *or* peg a cask clandestinely, (said of carriers.)

BUFFETEUR, *s. m.* a carrier who robs casks entrusted to him.

*BUFFLE, bûfl. *s. m.* buffle, buffalo; wild ox. *Un vrai—,* a dull-pated fellow, great blockhead. —, buff-leather. *Repasser le buffle à quelqu'un,* to trim one's jacket. —, a buff, buff-jacket.

BUFFLETERIE, *s. f.* the belts, straps, etc. of a soldier.

BUFFLETIN, *s. m.* young buffalo. —, a buff-leather jacket.

*BUFFLONNE, *s. f.* a female buffalo.

*BUFFONITES, *s. f. pl.* boffonitæ, toad-stone.

BUGALET, *s. m.* (*mar.*) small vessel *or* bark.

BUGEY, *s. m.* (France,) Bugey.

BUGIE *ou* BOUGIE, *s. f.* Bugia.

*BUGLE, *s. f.* (*bot*) buggle *or* middle consoud, *or* comfrey.

*BUGLOSE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) bugloss, anchusa, alkanet.

BUGRANE, *s. f. V.* ARRÊTE-BOEUF.

BUIRE, bûir, *s. f.* flagon, a large vessel for liquors. (Old.)

*BUIS, bûi, *autrefois* BOUIS, *s. m.* box-tree, box (wood.)

BUISSAIE, *s. f.* a grove of box-trees.

BUIS PIQUANT, *s. m.* butcher's broom.

BUISSON, bûi-son, *s. m.* bush, thicket, brake. BUISSON, a bushy

dwarf tree, a tree that grows with a bushy head. BUISSON ARDENT, box-thorn, pyracantha. BUISSON D'OR *ou* CHRYSOBATE, chrysobates BUISSON, thicket, grove. *Trouver—creux*, (in hunting), to find only the nest; (phrase), to find nobody at home.

BUISSONNEU-X,SE, *adj.* bushy, woody.

[*Buissonneux* follows the noun.]

BUISSONI-ER, ÈRE, bûi-sŏ-niâ, nièr, *adj.* (used only with *lapin* and *école*.) *Lapins buissonniers*, thicket-rabbits. *Faire l'école buissonnière*, to play the truant.

*BUJIS, *s. f.* (Indian shell), cauris.

*BUKKU DES HOTTENTOTS, *s. m.* (plant), diosma.

BULAM *ou* BOULAM, Bulama, Bulam.

*BULBE, bûlb, *s. f.* (*bot.*) bulb, bulbous-root. BULBE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) bulb, root.

*BULBEU-X, SE, bûl-bèu, bèuz, *adj.* bulbaceous, bulbous.

*BULBIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) bulbiferous.

*BULBIFORME, *adj.* bulbiform.

*BULBILLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) bulbule.

*BULBILLIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) bulbilliferous.

*BULBIPARE, *adj.* synonymous with *Gemmipare*.

*BULBO-CAVERNEUX, *s. m. et adj.* (*anat.*) bulbo-cavernosus muscle.

*BULBO-TUBER, *s. m.* (*bot.*) an enlargement at the base of the stem in monocotyledonous plants.

*BULBO-URÉTRAL, *s. m. et adj.* syn. with *Bulbo-caverneux*.

*BULLÉENS, *s. m. pl. et adj.* (*mol.*) a family of gasteropoda.

*BULLESCENCE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) state of leaves when bullate.

*BULBONAC, *s. m.* (plant), bulbonach, satin and honesty.

BULGARIE, (LA GRANDE), *s. f.* (Turkey), Bulgaria. *La petite Bulgarie*, Bulgaria.

*BULITHE DE BOEUF *ou* ÉGAGROPILE, *s. m.* (bézoar), bulithos.

BULLAIRE, bûl-lèr, *s. m.* collection of bulls.

BULLE, bûl, *s. f.* bubble, globule; (in castings), a blister, a flaw.

BULLE, *s. f.* bull (of the pope). *La—d'or*, the golden bull.

BULLE, *adj.* bastard (paper).

BULLÉ, E, *adj.* authentic, in due form.

BULLES, *pl.* bulls.

BULLETIN, bûl-tin, *s. m.* (at the pope's election), ballot. BULLETIN, a certificate of health, bulletin. BULLETIN, (*mil.*) a billet; (*mar.*) certificate.

*BULLEUX, *adj.* (*med.*) covered with blebs; (*min.*) quartz containing bubbles; (*bot.*) bullate.

*BULLULÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) a crassula so called.

BULTEAU, bûl-tô, *s. m.* a dwarf-tree in the form of a bowl.

BUNCO, *s. m.* (Japan), Bungo.

*BUNETTE, *s. f.* hedge-sparrow.

*BUNGAROÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) a family of ophidii.

*BUNIADÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of cruciferæ.

*BUNIAS, *s. m.* bunias, bunium, earth-nut.

*BUPHAGÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a family of passeres.

*BUPHTHALMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of inuleæ, also, a sub-tribe of asteroideæ.

*BUPHTHALMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) enlargement, with projection, of the eye.

BUPHTHALMUM. *V.* ŒIL-DE-BŒUF.

*BUPLEURINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a division of umbelliferæ.

BUPLÈVRUM, *V.* OREILLE-DE-LIÈVRE.

*BUPRESTE, *s. m.* (insect), burn cow, buprestis.

*BUPRESTIADES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a family of coleoptera.

*BUPRESTIDES, BUPRESTIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a tribe of coleoptera.

BURAIL, *s. f.* ferrandine.

BURALISTE, bû-ra-lîst, *s. des 2 genres*, a clerk, any person, whether man *or* woman, appointed to receive *or* collect tickets, etc.

BURAT, bû-râ, *s. m.* a kind of woollen stuff.

BURATÉ, E, *adj.* of a coarse kind.

BURATINE, *s. f.* stuff made of silk and worsted, poplin.

BURE, bûr, *s. f.* a very coarse cloth of a darkish colour. BURE, a shaft, pit-hole, pit-head.

BUREAU, X, bû-rô, *s. m.* bureau, scrutoire, desk; (*fig. et fam.*) *Cette affaire est sur le—*, that affair is on the tapis. BUREAU, office.—*des finances*, treasury-office.—*des aides*, excise-office. *Grand — de la chambre des comptes*, exchequer-office.—*d'enregistrement*, register office.—*de garantie*, assay office.—*de timbre* ou *de papier timbré*, stamp office.—*de placement*, register office (for servants, etc.)—*de tabac*, a tobacconist's shop. BUREAU D'ADRESSES, an office of intelligence. *Connaître* ou *savoir l'air du—*, to know how matters stand. *Prendre l'air du—*, to pump a thing out, to sift it out, to see how matters stand. *L'air du—, est favorable*, he is (you, we are) like to carry it. *Tenir le—*, to engross the conversation (in a company). —, (*jur.*) the board *or* table in a court of judicature, committee. —, court, jurisdiction. —, the hearing of causes.—, the judges.—, factory, office, counter. —, *V.* BURE.

BUREAUCRATE, *s. m.* a bureaucrat, an influential government clerk. (Always used in a contemptuous sense.)

BUREAUCRATIE, *s. f.* bureaucracy.

BURETTE, bû-rèt, *s. f.* cruet; *also* a small cup for the wine and water used in the mass.

BURGANDINE, *s. f.* burgandine.

*BURGAU, *s. m.* (*mol.*) burgau, nacre-shell.

BURGOS, *s. m.* (Spain), Burgos.

BURGRAVE, *s. m.* burgrave.

BURGRAVIAT, *s. m.* burgravate.

BURIN, bû-rin, *s. m.* burin, a graver, a graving-tool, poitrel, point.

BURINS, *s. m. pl.* (*mar.*) wooden rollers made use of in the rigging.

BURINER, bû-ri-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to engrave, to write a fine hand

BURLESQUE, bûr-lèsk, *adj subst.* burlesque, merry, comical, jocose, jocular, ludicrous, mock-heroic, ludicrousness. *Vers—s*, doggrel verses.

[*Burlesque* follows the noun when indicative of a class, a species of poetry; in another sense might precede it: *sa burlesque figure*.]

BURLESQUEMENT, bûr-lèsk-mân, *adv.* comically, ludicrously, in a jocose way *or* manner.

[*Burlesquement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

*BURMANNIACÉES, BURMANNIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

*BURSAIRE, *adj.* purse-shaped.

*BURSA-L, UX, bûr-sâl, sô, *adj. pl.* pecuniary. *Édits bursaux*, money edicts.

[*Bursal* follows the noun.]

*BURSÉRACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of terebinthaceæ.

*BURSÉRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of amyrideæ.

*BURSÉRINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) a sub-resin extracted from the Hedwigia balsamica.

*BURSICULE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) the extreme part of the restellum of the orchideæ.

*BURSICULÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) shaped like a small purse.

BUS, *s. m.* (*bl.*) head.

*BUSART, *s. m.* moor-buzzard, circus.

BUSC, bûsk, *s. m.* busk.

BUSE, bûz, *s. f.* buzzard. *Une—*, a buzzard, dunce, a blockhead, a noodle, ignoramus. —, ventilator. —, a (herring) buss.

BUSQUER, bûs-kâ, *un jupon*, *v. a.* v. 3, to slope a petticoat. SE —, to wear a busk. —, *fortune*, to seek one's fortune, to be a fortune-hunter.

BUSQUIÈRE, bûs-kièr, *s. f.* the place where women wear the busk, stay hook, stomacher.

BUSSARD, *s. m.* puncheon.

BUSSEROLE *ou* BOUSSEROLE, *s. f.* uva ursi, bear's-whortleberry.

BUSTE, bûst, *s. m.* bust. *Portrait en—*, a half length portrait.

BUSTE *ou* BOST, *s. m.* Bust.

BUSTROPHE. *V.* BOUSTROPHÉDON.

BUSTUAIRE, *s. m.* (gladiator bustuarius.

BUT, bû, *s. m.* mark. *Viser au—* to aim at the mark. —, object, end, aim, purpose, design, view —, goal. *Arriver au—*, to reach the goal.—*à—*, even handed,

without any odds, upon a par. *V.* DESSEIN. *Toucher au—*, to hit the nail on the head. *Tirer de—en blanc*, to shoot point blank. *De—en blanc*, bluntly, roundly, plainly, abruptly, openly, without any preamble.

BÛTANT, *adj. m. V.* BOUTANT.

BUTE, *s. f.* a farrier's butteris.

BUTÉ, E, *part. de Buter*, v. 3, hit, aimed, resolved, fixed.

*BUTÉONINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a tribe of falconidæ.

BUTER, bû-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to hit the mark. —, to aim at, to tend, to drive at. —, to stumble. *Ce cheval bute*, that horse stumbles.

SE BUTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be resolved *or* fixed. —, to contradict, to oppose.

BUTER *quelqu'un*, *v. a.* to tease, to vex one. — *un mur*, to prop a wall with a buttress.—*un arbre*, to heap up earth round the root of a tree.—*du céleri*, to earth up celery (to blanch it).

BUTIÈRE, bû-tièr, *adj. f.* a sort of rifle-gun, a handgun to shoot at a mark for prizes.

BUTIN, bû-tin, *s. m. sing.* booty, pillage, spoils gained from the enemy, prey, capture, plunder, prize. *Faire du—*, to plunder, to pillage. —, (*pop.*) profit.

BUTINER, bû-ti-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to spoil, to pillage, to plunder, to make *or* get a booty.

BUTIREU-X, SE, *adj.* buttery. [*Butireux* after the noun.]

*BUTOMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

BUTOR, DE, bû-tôr, *s. m. et f.* bittern, bittour, ardea stellaris. *Un—, une—de*, a stupid man *or* woman, dull fellow, looby.

BUTTE, bût, *s. f.* a small rising ground, butt, bank; (*fig.*) *Être en—*, to be exposed. —, mound of earth. —, butt, the shooting *or* place of shooting at a butt.

BUTTÉE *ou* BUTÉE, *s. f.* the abutment of a bridge.

BUTTER, *v. a.* v. 3. *V.* BUTER.

*BUTUA *ou* PAREIRA BRAVA, *s. f.* butua, pareira brava, wild vine.

*BUTYRACÉ, *adj.* butyraceous.

*BUTYRATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) butyrate.

*BUTYREUX, *adj.* (*chim.*) butteryy, butyrous.

*BUTYRINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) butyrine.

*BUTYRIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) butyric.

BUVABLE, bû-vâbl, *adj.* drinkable, potable, fit to drink.

BUVANT, E, *adj.* who drinks.

BUVEAU, *s. m.* bevel.

BUVETIER, bûv-tiâ, *s. m.* the keeper of a buvette.

BUVETTE, bû-vèt, *s. m.* buvette, tavern, ale-house.

BUVEUR, bû-vêur, *s. m.* drinker, —, drunkard, toper, tippler.

*BUVEUR, *s. m. et adj.* (*anat.*) adductor muscle of the eye.

BUVOTTER, bû-vô-tâ, *v. n* v. 3, to sip, to tipple.

*BUXBAUMIA, *s. f.* (plant), buxbaumia.

*BUXBAUMIOÏDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of musci.

*BUXÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of euphorbiaceæ.

*BUXINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) veg. alkali found in the buxus sempervirens.

*BUXINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of euphorbiaceæ.

BUYSES, *s. m. pl.* herring-buss.

BUZE, *s. f.* the bellows-nozzle.

BY, *s. m.* trench.

BYARIS, *s. m.* the Basque name for the whale.

*BYRRHIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a tribe of coleoptera.

*BYSSACÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) resembling a byssus.

*BYSSACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of mucedineæ; also, a cohort of algæ.

BYSSE, *s. m.* byssus. *V.* BISSUS.

*BYSSÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of byssaceæ.

*BYSSES, *s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) a group of nemathothecii; also, of mycetoidea.

*BYSSIFÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a family of mollusca.

*BYSSINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of mucedineæ.

*BYSSOÏDE, *adj.* resembling a byssus.

*BYSSOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) a series of mucedineæ; also, a family of confervoideæ.

*BYSSUS, (*bot.*) byssus.

*BYTHNÉRIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* a family of plants.

*BYTTNÉRIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of byttneriaceæ.

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C sâ, *s. m.* (third letter of the alphabet) c. *Un grand C*, a great C. *Un petit c*, a little c.

C is an abbreviation used by merchants, bankers, and book-keepers, for *compte*; C. C. *compte courant*; C. O. *compte ouvert*; M. C. *mon compte*; S. C. *son compte*; L. C. *leur compte*; N. C. *notre compte*; S. P. C. *sous protêt pour mettre à compte*; C. P. stands for *Constantinople*, and S. M. T. C. *Sa Majesté très-chrétienne.*

C, a numeral letter, denotes 100, *cent*; CC, 200, *deux cents*; CCC, 300, *trois cents*; but when there comes the numeral X before C, the last loses one tenth of its number, and XC denotes 90, *quatre vingt-dix*; and when C comes before one of these other numerals, D or M, it lessens their number by one hundred, and CD denotes 400, *quatre cents*, and CM 900, *neuf cents.* When C is turned, and preceded by the numeral I, ID, stands for 500, *cinq cents*; CIↃ, 1,000, *mille*; CCIↃↃ, 10,000, *dix mille*; IↃↃↃ, 50.000, *cinquante mille*; CCCIↃↃↃ,100,000, *cent mille*, and CCCCIↃↃↃↃ, 1,000,000, *un million.*

ÇÀ, *adv.* here, hither.

ÇA ET LÀ, *adv.* this way and that way, up and down, scatteringly, to and fro.

DE ÇÀ *et* DE LÀ, *adv.* up and down this way *or* side, and the other.

DE DEÇÀ, *adv. et prép.* on this side

EN ÇA, *adv.* (*jur.*) till now, to this time. *Depuis deux ans en çà*, this time two years.

EN DEÇÀ *et* AU DEÇA, *adv. et prép* this side, on this side.

PAR-DEÇÀ, *adv. et prép.* on this side.

ÇÀ, *part. interj.* now. *Çà, voyons*, now let us see. *Or çà, commencez*, now begin.

ÇA, *pron.* that. *C'est çà*, that's it.

*CAA-APIA, *s. m.* (plant of Brazil) caa-apia.

*CAA-ATAYA, *s. m.* (plant of Brazil) caa-ataya.

CAABLE, *adj.* wind-fallen.

*CAA-CHIRA, *s. m.* (indigo plant) caa-chira.

*CAA-CICA, *s. m.* (plant of Brazil) caa-cica.

*CAA-ETIMAI, *s. m.* (plant of Brazil) caa-etimay.

*CAA-GHIYUYO, *s. m.* shrub of Brazil, caa-ghiyuyo.

*CAA-IOGARA, *s. m.* tajocu, musk-hog.

CAA-NA, *s. m.* (Egypt) Caana.

*CAA-OPIA, *s. m.* (tree of Brazil) caa-opia.

*CAA-PÉBA *ou* LIANE *à glacer l'eau*, ou LIANE *à serpent*, *s. m.* (plant of Brazil) caa-peba.

*CAA-PONCA, *s. m.* (plant of Brazil) caa-ponga.

*CAA-ROBA, *s. m.* (tree of Brazil) caa-roba.

CABALANT, E, *adj.* caballing. (Not much used.)

CABALE, kâ-bâl, *s. f.* cabal *or* cabala. CABALE, cabala. *Termes de—*, cabalistic terms. CABALE (*fig.*) cabal, junto. CABALE, cabal. *À bas la —*, down with the cabal. (Always in a bad sense.)

CABALÉ, E, *adj.* got by cabal.

CABALER, kâ-bâ-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to cabal.

CABALEUR, kâ-bâ-lêur, *s. m.* caballer, intriguer.

CABALÈZET, *s. m.* (a star) Cor Leonis, Regulus, Basilica, Lion's Heart.

CABALINE. *V.* HIPPOCRÈNE.

CABALISTE, kâ-bâ-lîst, *s. m.* (*com.*) anonymous partner. (Obsolete). CABALISTE, cabalist.

CABALISTIQUE, kâ-bâ-lis-tîk, *adj.* cabalistic, cabalistical. *Termes —s*, cabalistic terms, spells.

*CABALLIN, *adj.* (*pharm.*) caballine (aloes).

CABAN, kâ-bân, *s. m.* a thick woollen cloak with a hood.

CABANAGE, kâ-bâ-nâz, *s. m.* a camp (of American Indians).

CABANE, *s. f.* a cot, hut, cabin, lodge, cottage. CABANE, cot, cabin, (a berth). *Une—à lapins*, a rabbit-cub. CABANE, the hoops of a tilt, the tilt *or* awning of a boat. CABANE, a breeding cage for birds. CABANE, flat-bottomed passage-boat on the Loire.

SE CABANER, sĕ-kà-bà-nà, *v. r.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to turn a boat keel upwards (on shore). *Nous travaillâmes à nous*—, we were busy in building huts for ourselves.

CABANON, *s. m.* small cabin, little crib. CABANON, a cell.

CABARER, *v. a.* v. 3, to juck (like a partridge).

CABARET, kà-bà-rĕ, *s. m.* wine-shop, tavern. — *borgne*, a blind tavern, a paltry wine-shop. *Dîner de* —, a chop-house dinner. CABARET, tea-table, tea-board, tea-equipage. *Un — de porcelaine*, a set of china. CABARET, (plant) asarabacca, azarum, wild nard.

CABARETI-ER, ÈRE, kà-bàr-tiâ, tièr, *s. m. et f.* a publican, a tavern-keeper.

CABARÉTIQUE, *adj.* vulgar, low. (Not used).

CABAS, kà-bà, *s. m.* a frail, a basket. CABAS, a woman's market basket. CABAS, a cottage bonnet. CABAS, a large wicker-built conveyance; an old rumbling carriage.

CABASSET, *s. m.* a slight kind of helmet, (old.)

CABESTAN, kà-bès-tân, *s. m.* (*mar.*) cupstan, capstern. *Grand* —, the main-capstern. *Petit* —, the gear-capstern. — *volant*, a crab. *Virer au* —, to heave at the capstern. *Envoyer un homme au* —. to send a man to the capstern (to be flogged).

CABIAI. *V.* CABIONARA.

CABILLAUD, kà-bi-lô, *s. m.* cabiliau, cod (live cod).

CABILLE, *s. f.* a clan.

CABILLOT, *s. m.* (*mar.*) foggel.

CABINE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) cabin.

CABINET, kà-bi-nĕ, *s. m.* closet, study, cabinet. — *de lecture*, a reading-room. *Homme de* —, a studious man. CABINET, *de toilette*, a dressing-room.—*de garderobe*, the wardrobe. — *de bains*, the bath *or* bathing closet.—*noir*, a dark closet.—*d'aisances*, a water-closet. CABINET, (*fig.*) practice, business. CABINET, a collection of paintings, pictures, medals, books, etc. *Une pièce de* —, a curiosity.— *d'orgue*, a chamber-organ. CABINET, a summer-house, a green arbour, a bower. —, cabinet, cabinet-council.

*CABIONARA, *s. m.* capybara, sea-hog.

CÂBLE, kà bl, *s. m.* cable. *Filer du* —. (*fig. et fam.*) to spin out the time. CÂBLE *à pic* (*mar.*) close a-peek upon her anchor.— *de remorque*, tow-cable.—*droit à son ancre*, clear hawse.—*tourné*, foul hawse. *Filer du*—, to slack out *or* veer away the cable. *Lever un*—, to coil a cable. *Maître* —, (*mar.*) the sheet-cable. *Second* — ou — *de l'ancre de vielle*, the best bower-cable.— *d'affourche*, the small bower-cable.— *de touée*, stream-cable. — ou *encâblure*, a cable's length.

CÂBLE, *s. m.* a sort of thick cord for hanging pictures and tying curtains, lace-cord.

CÂBLEAU *ou* CÂBLOT, kà-blô, *s. m.* (*mar.*) cablet, small cable, painter *or* mooring-rope.

CÂBLER, kà-blà, *v. n.* v. 3, to twist threads into a cord, to make ropes *or* cables.

CÂBLIAU, *s. m. V.* CÂBILLAUD.

CÂBLOT, *s. m. V.* CÂBLEAU.

CABOCHE, kà-bôsh, *s. f.* pate, noddle. *Grosse* —, loggerhead. *C'est une bonne* —, he is no fool; he has a good head-piece. CABOCHE, hob-nail. —*s*, old nails, stumps.

CABOCHON, cà-bô-shon, *s. m.* — *d'émeraude, rubis* —, *adj.* a precious stone which is not cut, but only polished.

*CABOMBÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

CABO-CORSO, *s. m.* Cape Coast-Castle.

*CABOSSE, *s. f.* cocoa-pod.

*CABOT, *s. m.* (*ich.*) mullet.

CABOTAGE, cà-bô-tâz, *s. m.* (*mar.*) coasting, coasting-trade.

CABOTER, kà-bô-tà, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to coast.

CABOTEUR, *s. m.* coaster.

CABOTIER, cà-bô-tiâ, *s. m.* coasting-vessel.

CABOTIN, *s. m.* (term of contempt) a strolling player.

CABRA, *s. m.* (Nigritia) Cabra.

CABRE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) gin *or* machine like the shears of a ship.

CABREMENT, *s. m.* falling in of the earth.

SE CABRER, sĕ-kà-brà, *v. r.* v. 3, to rise *or* stand upon the two hind-feet, to prance, to rear. SE CABRER, to fall *or* fly, to start into a passion, to be refractory. CABRER, to provoke one, to make one fly into a passion.

CABRI, kà-bri, *s. m.* a kid.

CABRIOLE, kà-bri-ôl, *s. f.* caper. CABRIOLE, (*man.*) cabriole *or* goat-leap of a horse.

CABRIOLER, cà-bri-ô-là, *v. n.* v. 3, to caper, to cut capers.

CABRIOLET, cà-bri-ô-lè, *s. m.* cabriolet, a single horse chaise. — *à pompe*, curricle.

CABRIOLEUR, cà-bri-ô-lêur, *s. m.* caperer, one who cuts capers.

CABRION, *s. m.* (*mar.*) wedge put under the train of a gun-carriage.

CABRON, kà-bron, *s. m.* a kid's skin.

CABROUET, *s. m.* a sort of cart (used in the West Indies).

CABROUÉTIER, *s. m.* carter.

*CABUJA, *s. m.* (plant) cabuia.

CABUL *ou* CABOUL, *s. m.* Caubul.

*CABURE, CABOURE, *s. m.* (bird of Brazil) cabure.

CABUS, kà-bû, *adj.* (said only of cabbage) headed. *Chou* —, headed-cabbage.

CACA, kà-kà, *s. m.* caca, excrement.

CACADE, kà-kâd, *s. f.* evacuation, (low).

CACAGOGUE, *s. et adj. m.* (*med.*) cacagoga.

*CACALIA, *s. f.* (plant) cacalia.

*CACALIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of senecionideæ.

*CACAO, kà-kà-ô, *s. m.* cocoa *or* chocolate-nut.

*CACAOTÈTE, *s. f.* cacaotete, lapis corvinus.

*CACAOTIER, *s. m.* cacao-tree.

CACAOYER, kà-kà-ô-yà, *s. m.* cacao-tree.

CACAOYÈRE, kà-kà-ô-yèr, *s. f.* a place planted with cacao-trees.

*CACASPISTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) a family of ophidii.

*CACATOIRE, *adj.* (*med.*) a variety of intermittent fever.

CACATOIS, *quelquefois* CATACOIS, *s. m.* (*mar.*) gallant-mast-top.

*CACHALOT, *s. m.* (whale) cachalot.

CACHAN, *s. m.* Cachan, Cashan.

CACHAO, *s. m.* (Asia) Cachao.

CACHE, kàsh, *s. f.* a lurking-hole *or* hidden corner, a hiding-place, (*fam.*)

CACHÉ, E, *part.* v. 3. *Ressorts cachés*, hidden, secret springs. *Un esprit caché*, a close character.

CACHE-CACHE, *s. m*, (a play) hide and seek. *V.* CLIGNE-MUSETTE.

*CACHECTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) cachectic, consumptive.

[*Cachectique* follows the noun.]

*CACHECTIQUES, *pl.* (*med.*) remedies against cachexy.

CACHE-ENTRÉE, *s. f.* drop (of a keyhole.

CACHEMIRE, *s. m.* Cashmere. *Un châle de*—, a cashmere shawl.

CACHE-NEZ, *s. m.* a comfort (woollen).

CACHE-PEIGNE, *s. m.* the tresses that cover the comb (in a lady's hair).

CACHER, kà-shà, *v. a.* v. 3, to hide, to secrete. — *sa marche*, to hide, to mask one's manœuvres, to conceal.—*sa vie*, to lead a retired, a recluse life. —, to hide, to abscond. *Se* — *de quelque chose*, to make a secret of a thing.

CACHET, kà-shè, *s. m.* seal. *Le* — *du roi*, the king's signet. *Lettre de* —, a lettre de cachet. —, ticket. *Cinquante francs pour douze* —*s*, fifty franks for twelve tickets, twelve lessons. *Courir le* —, (*fam.*), to give private lessons in town. —, (*fig.*) stamp. *Le* — *de l'époque*, the stamp of the period.

CACHETÉ, E, *part.* v. 76, sealed.

CACHETER, kàsh-tà, *v. a.* v. 76, to seal, to seal up. *Cire à* —, sealing-wax. *Pain à* —, wafer.

CACHETTE, kà-shèt, *s. f.* a little hiding-place, a hiding-place. EN CACHETTE, *loc. adv.* secretly, by stealth.

*CACHEXIE, kà-kèk-sì, *s. f* (*med.*) cachexy.

CACHICAMÉ. *V.* ARMADILLE

CACHIMBO, *s. m.* an Indian to bacco-pipe.

*CACHIMENTIER, *s. m.* guana banus, annona, custard-apple.

CACHONDÉ, *s. m.* (Chinese paste) cachunde.
*CACHORRO DOMATO, *s. m.* (*mam.*) cachorro domato, taiibi.
*CACHOS, *s. m.* a plant of Peru.
CACHOT, kă-shŏ, *s. m.* a dungeon.
CACHOTTERIE, kă-shŏt-rĭ, *s. f.* a whispering of mysterious nothings, whispering, mystery.
CACHOTTES, *s. f. pl.* tobacco-pipes with *or* without a heel.
CACHOU, *s. m.* catechu, cashoo. *V.* ARÉQUIER.
CACIQUE, *s. m.* cazic *or* cazique.
CACIS. *V.* CASSIS.
CACIZ, *s.m.* a Mahometan doctor.
*CACOALEXITÈRE, *adj.* (*med.*) remedy against infections, vitiated humours.
*CACOCHOLIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) disease arising from vitiated bile.
*CACOCHONDRITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) a family of ophidii.
*CACOCHYLIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) cacochylia.
*CACOCHYME, kă-kŏ-shĭm, *adj.* (*med.*) cacochymic, cacochymical, having the humours corrupted, (*fig.*) peevish.
[*Cacochyme* follows the noun.]
*CACOCHYMIE, kă-kŏ-shĭ-mĭ, *s. f.* (*med.*) cacochymy.
*CACOCNÈME, *adj.* (*med.*) one with bad legs.
CACODÉMON, *s. m.* cacodæmon.
*CACOÈTHE, *adj.* (*med.*) cacoethes, malignant.
*CACOGALACTIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) vitiated condition of the milk.
*CACOGENÈSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) organic deviations viewed generally.
CACOGRAPHIE, *s.f.* cacography.
CACOLIN, *s. m.* Mexican quail.
CACOLOGIE, *s. f.* cacology.
*CACOMORPHIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) deformity.
*CACOMORPHIQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) connected with malformation.
*CACONYCHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) morbid condition of the nails.
*CACOPATHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) painful affection of the mind.
CACOPHONIE, kă-kŏ-fŏ-nĭ, *s. f.* cacophony; harshness of sound, discord.
*CACOPHONIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) cacophonic.
*CACOPHOLIDOPHIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) a fam. of ophidii.
*CACOPRAGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) depraved state of the organs of nutrition.
*CACORACHITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) disease of the spine.
*CACORHYTHME, *adj.* (*med.*) irregular.
*CACOSIS, *s. f.* (*med.*) depraved condition of the body, etc.
*CACOSITIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) disgust for food.
CACOSITIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) having a disgust for food.
*CACOSPERMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) seminis (masc.) conditio prava.
*CACOSPHYXIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) bad condition of the pulse.

*CACOSPLANCHNIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) depraved condition of the digestive organs.
*CACOTHYMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) great depression of spirits.
*CACOTRICHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) morbid condition of the hair.
*CACOTROPHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) cacotrophy.
CACOZÈLE, *s. m.* cacozelia, misguided zeal.
*CACREL BLANC, *s. m.* (*ich.*) cackerel.
*CACTÉ, E, *adj.* resembling a cactus.
*CACTÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.
*CACTÉS, CACTIERS, CACTIFLORES, *s. m. pl. et adj.* synonymous with *Cactées*.
*CACTIER, *s. m.* (*bot.*) cactus.
*CACTIFORME, *adj.* (*zoo.*) a spongia so called.
*CACTONITE, *s. f.* (cornelian) cactonites.
*CACTOÏDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* synonymous with *Cactées*.
CADASTRAL, E, *adj.* connected with, the register of lands.
CADASTRE, kă-dăstr, *s. m.* terrier, *or* register of lands.
CADAVÉREUX, SE, kă-dă-vă-rêu, rêuz, *adj.* cadaverous.
[*Cadavéreux* follows the noun in prose.]
*CADAVÉRIN, *adj.* (*ent.*) living on carcases.
CADAVÉRIQUE, *adj. m. et f.* (*anat.*) *Autopsie, ouverture* —, inspection, opening of a body; post-mortem examination.
CADAVRE, kă-dâvr, *s.m.* corpse, dead body. *C'est un — ambulant*, (*fig. et fam.*) he is a walking skeleton.
*CADE, *s. m.* cada, berry-bearing cedrus.
CADEAU, X, kă-dŏ, *s. m.* a present. CADEAU, a flourish in writing. CADEAU, entertainment. (*Obsol.* in the last acceptation.)
CADELER, *v. a.* v. 73, to make flourishes.
CADENAS, kăd-nă, *s.m.* padlock.
CADENASSER, kăd-nă-să, *v. a.* v. 3, to padlock.
CADENCE, kă-dâns, *s. f.* time (in dancing). *Sortir de* —, to dance out of time. CADENCE, cadence, quivering, trill, shake.
CADENCÉ, E, *part. de Cadencer;* v. 78, cadenced, numbered, harmonious.
CADENCER, kă-dân-să, *v. a.* v. 78, to give a cadence, to harmonize (one's periods.)
CADÈNE, kă-dèn, *s. f.* a chain for galley-slaves. (Obsol.)
CADENETTE, kăd-nĕt, *s.f.* cue. *Cheveux en* —*s*, plaited hair.
CADET, TE, kă-dè, dĕt, *adj. subst.* cadet, a younger son *or* brother, a younger daughter *or* sister; minor, puisne. CADET, a cadet *or* volunteer in the army.
CADETTE, *s. f.* a paving stone. CADETTE, a long billiard cue.

CADETTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to pave with hewn stone.
CADI, *s m.* (Turkish officer) cadi.
CADILESKER, *s. m.* (Turkish officer) cadilescher, cadi-lesker.
CADIS, kă-dĭ, *s. m.* caddis.
CADITES, *s. f. pl.* cadites, (vertebræ of the star fish.)
CADIX, (Spain) Cadiz.
CADMIE, *fossile ou naturelle. s. f.* calamine, calaminar stone, calamite, calamy; (*chim.*) cadmia.
*CADMIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing cadmium.
*CADMIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) relating to cadmium.
*CADMIUM, *s m.* (*min.*) cadmium.
CADOLE, kă-dŏl, *s. f.* latch, a little bolt.
CADRAN, kă-drân, *s. m.* dial. *Un — solaire*, a sun dial.
CADRAT, *s. m.* (in printing) a quadrat.
CADRATIN, *s. m.* (in printing) an *M* quadrat, DEMI-CADRATIN, an *N* quadrat.
CADRATURE, *s. f.* movement (of a clock, etc.)
CADRATURIER, *s. m.* a maker of repeating movements.
CADRE, kâdr, *s. m.* frame (for a picture, etc). CADRE, (*mar.*) frame, bed-frame. *Cent hommes sur les* —*s*, one hundred sick. CADRE, (*fig.*) conception, outline. CADRE, (*mil.*) officers and non-commissioned officers of the line, staff of a regiment.
CADRER, kă-drâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to quadrate, to agree, to square, to tally. (It refers only to things.)
CADUCÉATEUR, *s. m.* (Roman officer) caduceator.
CADUCÉE, kă-dû-să, *s. m.* caduceus, caduceum, Mercury's wand. **Il lui fait porter le* —, he makes him his Mercury *or* pimp. CADUCÉE, the tipstaff of the king at arms and heralds.
CADUCITÉ, că-dû-cĭ-tă, *s. f* craziness; decayed, crazy state. *La — d'un legs* (*jur.*), *V.* CADUC.
CADU-C, QUE, kă-dûk, *adj.* decrepit, frail; decayed, crazy, deciduous. *Legs* — (*jur.*) a legacy that lapses for want of a claimant (escheat), *or* that cannot be paid for want of effects, etc, *Voix — que*, an honorary member. *Le mal* —, falling sickness, epilepsy
[*Caduc* follows the noun: *ta ca duque vieillesse* might be said. See ADJECTIF.]
*CADUCIBRANCHES, *adj. et s m. pl.* (*rep.*) a fam. of amphibia.
*CADUCIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) plant whose corolla soon falls.
*CADUQUE, (membrane) (*anat.*) membrana decidua.
*CÆCAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) belonging to the cæcum. *V.* CŒCALE.
*CÆCUM, *s. m.* (*anat.*) blind gut
CAEN, *s. m.* (France) Caen.
*CÆNOTHALAMES, *adj. et s m. pl.* (*bot.*) a division of lichens
*CÆSALPINÉES, CÆSALPINIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of leguminosæ.

*CÆSARIEN. *V.* CÉSARIEN.
*CÆSICOLLE, *adj.* with the neck furrowed.
CAFARD, E, *s.* hypocrite. — (*adj.*) hypocritical. DAMAS —, caffart damask.
[*Cafard* generally follows the noun.]
CAFARDAGE, *s. m.* hypocritical conduct.
CAFARDERIE, *s. f.* hypocrisy.
CAFARDISE, *s. f.* a piece of hypocrisy. (Little used.)
CAFÉ, kå-fâ, *s. m.* coffee-berries, coffee. —*mariné, avarié,* damaged coffee. —, coffee-house. —, coffee-time.
*CAFÉATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) caffeate.
CAFÉÏÈRE *ou* CAFEYÈRE, kå-fâ-yèr, *s. f.* coffee plantation.
*CAFÉINE, CAFFÉINE, CAFIÉNE, COFFÉINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) caffeine.
*CAFÉIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) caffeic.
CAFETIER, kå-f-tiå, *s. f.* coffee-house keeper.
CAFETIÈRE, kå-f-tièr, *s. f.* coffee-pot.
CAFFRE, kåfr, *s. m.* *et f.* Caffer.
CAFFRERIE, *s. f.* Caffraria.
*CAFIER, kå-fiå, *s. m.* coffee-tree. (Sometimes written caféier, and caféyer.)
CAFTAN *ou* CAFETAN, *s. m.* (Turkish robe) caftan.
CAGAREL, *s. m.* *V.* MENDOLE.
CAGE, kåz, *s. f.* cage. — *à drisse,* (*mar.*) a round frame without a top. — *à poulets,* hen-coop. —, clock frame. —, cage of a windmill, cage of a staircase. —, the four walls of a house, the shell.
CAGÉE, *s. f.* cage-full.
CAGIER, *s. m.* bird-fancier.
CAGNARD, E, kå-gnàr, gnârd, *adj. subst.* lazy, slothful, idle. *C'est un* —, he is a fellow of no pluck, (pop.)
[*Cagnard* after the noun.]
CAGNARDER, kå-gnâr-dâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to live *or* lead a lazy *or* idle life.
CAGNARDISE, kå-gnâr-diz, *s. f.* laziness, slothfulness, idleness.
CAGNEU-X, SE, cå-gnêu, gnêuz, *adj.* knock-kneed, bandy-legged.
[*Cagneux* always follows the noun.]
*CAGNOT-BLEU, *s. m.* galeus, blue shark.
CAGOT, E, kå-gô, gôt, *adj. subst.* bigot, hypocritical; a hypocrite.
[*Cagot* follows the noun.]
CAGOTERIE, kå-gôt-rî, *s. f.* affected devotion, hypocrisy, bigotry.
CAGOTISME, *s. m.* bigotry.
CAGOU, kå-gôo, *s. m.* a misanthrope. (Obs.)
CAGOUILLE, *s. f.* volute.
CAGUE, *s. f.* a Dutch sloop.
*CAGUI, *s. m.* (monkey of Brazil) cagui.
CAHIER, *s. m.* quire, etc. —*blanc,* a blank copy-book. — *de musique,* a music-book (in sheets.) —*s de philosophie, etc.,* a course of philosophy, etc., written and dictated by the professor to the students; written lectures. —*s des états,* the resolutions *or* determinations of the states, (not in use.) — *des charges,* a schedule of the conditions on which any public work is to be contracted for. — *de frais,* bill of costs. (Obs.)
CAHIN-CAHA, kå-*in*-kå-å, *adv.* so so, lamely, poorly. (*Fam.*)
CAHOT, kå-ô, *s. m.* jolt. *Nous avons trouvé bien des* —*s,* we met with many a rough road.
CAHOTAGE, kå-ô-tåz, *s. m.* jolting.
CAHOTANT, E, *adj.* rough, jolting.
CAHOTER, kå-ô-tå, *v. a,* v. 3, *et n.* to jolt.
CAHUITAHU, *s. m.* (bird of Brazil) cahuitahu.
CAHUTE, kå-ût, *s. f.* hut, crib, hovel.
CAÏE *ou* CAÏQUE, *s. m.* a yawl, a long-boat; a ketch; a reef.
CAÏENNE, *s. f.* Cayenne. —, (*mar.*) an old ship *or* hulk for lodging sailors.
CAÏER, kå-yâ, *s. m.* *V.* CAHIER.
CAÏEU, X, kå-yêu, *s. m.* sucker, off-shoot. *CAÏEU, (shell,) pinna marina, muscle.
*CAILLE, kà*l*, *s. f.* quail. — *aquatique.* *V.* ACOLIN. — *de la Chine.* *V.* FRAISE.
CAILLÉ, kà-*l*â, *s. m.* curdled milk, curds.
*CAILLÉ, *adj.* curdled.
CAILLEBOT, kà*l*-bô, *s. m.* wayfaring-tree.
CAILLEBOTTÉ, E, *adj.* curdled.
CAILLEBOTIS, *s. m.* (*mar.*) gratings of the hatches.
CAILLEBOTTE, kà*l*-bôt, *s. f.* curds (of milk.)
SE CAILLEBOTTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to curdle. (Rare.)
CAILLE-LAIT, *s. m.* (*plant.*) lady's bed-straw, cheese-rennet, gallium.
CAILLEMENT, kà*l*-mân, *s. m.* curdling, coagulating. (Little used.)
CAILLER, kà-*l*â, *v. a.* v. 3, to curdle, to clot, to turn to curds.
SE CAILLER, *v. r.* v. 3, to coagulate, to turn to curds *or* clots.
CAILLETAGE, *s. m.* gossipping, idle talk.
CAILLETEAU, X, kà*l*-tô, *s. m.* a young quail.
CAILLETOT, kà*l*-tô, *s. m.* young turbot.
CAILLETTE, kà-*l*èt, *s. f.* the rennet-bag, the stomach of a calf, lamb, etc. —, gossip, a silly gossipping man *or* woman. **Fou comme caillette,* as mad as a March hare. (*Extr. fam.*)
*CAILLI, *s. m.* water-cress *or* cresses.
CAILLOT, kà-*l*ô, *s. m.* a clot of blood, a lump of clotted blood.
CAILLOTIS, *s. m.* kelp.
CAILLOT-ROSAT, *s. m.* the rose-water pear.
CAILLOU, X, kà-*l*ôo, *s. m.* flint, flint-stone, pebble. — *d'Alençon,* rock crystal of Alençon. —*de Bristol,* Bristol stone. — *de Médoc,* white transparent pebble. — *de Rennes,* a stone resembling jasper. — *du Rhin,* fragments of quartz found in the Rhine. — *d'Égypte,* Egyptian jasper.
CAILLOUTAGE, kà-*l*ôo-tâz, *s. m.* a sort of rock-work; flints.
CAILLOUTER, kà-*l*ôo-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to gravel, to cover with gravel.
CAILLOUTEUR, *s. m.* a gunflint cutter.
CAILLOUTIS, *s. m.* gravel for repairing roads.
CAILLOUTEU-X, SE, *adj.* pebbly, gravelly.
CAILLOUX-CRISTAUX, *s. m. pl.* transparent pebbles, pebble-crystal.
CAÏMACAN, *s. m.* (Turkish officer) caimacan.
CAÏMACANI, *s. m.* (cloth) caimacani.
*CAÏMAN, *s. m.* caiman, jacare, alligator.
CAIMAND, E, *plutôt* QUÉMANDEUR, *kè*-mân, mân-dêur, *s. m.* *et f.* mumper, a lazy beggar, truant, hedge-creeper. (Obs.)
CAIMANDER, *plutôt* QUÉMANDER, *kè*-mân-dâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to beg, to go a mumping. (Obs.)
CAÏMANDEU-R, SE, *plutôt* QUÉMANDEUR, *kè*-mân-dêur, dêuz. *V.* CAIMAND.
*CAÏMANS, *s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) a fam. of emydosauri.
*CAINCATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) caïncate.
*CAINCIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) acid found in the root of the chiococca racemosa.
CAÏQUE, kå-ïk, *s. m.* *V.* CAÏC.
CAIRE, LE, lè-*kèr,* *ou* LE GRAND CAIRE, *s. m.* (Egypt) Cairo, Grand Cairo.
CAISSE, *kès, s. f.* case, box, chest, trunk. *CAISSE, (*chir.*) — *à amputation,* amputation-chest. — *militaire,* military chest. *Les* —*s de l'État,* the coffers of the state. —, cash-room, counting-house. —, cash. *Sa* — *est de six mille francs,* he has six thousand francs in cash. *Livre de* —, cash-book. — *des pensions,* pension fund. — *d'amortissement,* sinking fund. — *d'épargne,* savings bank. — *d'escompte,* discounting bank. —, cylinder of a drum; a drum. — *roulante,* great drum. — *catoptrique,* catoptrical cistula. *— *du tambour,* (*anat.*) cavitas, tympani, drum of the ear. — *flottante,* a mooring-buoy. —, body of a coach. —*s de dépôt,* (in paper-making,) mellowing-boxes. —, (*cui.*) paper-case.
CAISSETIN, *s. m.* small deal-box.
CAISSIER, *kè*-siå, *s. m.* cash-keeper, cashier.
CAISSON, kè-*son*, *s. m.* covered waggon, caisson. —, (*mar.*) locker. —*s de la grande chambre,* lockers of the great cabin, *or* ward-room. —, (*arch.*) caisson, coffer-dam. —, (*arch.*) compartments *or* recesses

with mouldings, serving as decorations to ceilings, etc. — *à poudre ou — à gargousses*, cartridge-chest.

*CAÏTAIA, *s. m.* (monkey of Brazil) caitaia.

CAITHNESS, *s. m.* Caithness.

*CAJEPOUTOU *ou* CAJEPUT, CAIEPÛT, KAJEPUT, *s. m.* (*plant*), cajeput.

CAJOLABLE, *adj.* easy to be cajoled; deserving to be cajoled.

CAJOLER, kâ-zô-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to cajole, to coax, to wheedle. —, to cajole, etc. *Il cajole sa fille*, he is cajoling, coaxing her daughter. (*Fam.* in both senses.) — *la marée*, (*mar.*) to drive with the tide; to tide it up.

CAJOLERIE, kâ-zôl-rî, *s. f.* cajolery, coaxing, wheedling.

CAJOLEU-R, SE, kâ-zô-lẽur, lẽuz, *s. m. et f.* cajoler, coaxer, wheedler.

CAJOTTES, *s. f. pl.* tobacco-pipes without heels.

CAJUTE, câ-zût, *s. f.* cabin, bed-place, hammock.

CAKÉTA, *s. m.* (river of S. America,) Caketa.

*CAKILE, *s. m.* cakile. *V.* CENDRES.

*CAKILINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of cruciferæ.

CAL, kâl, *s. m.* callosity. —, (*chir.*) callus. (*Calus* in French, and *callus* in English, may be used in both senses.)

*CALABA, *s. m.* (tree of India,) calaba.

CALABRE, *s. f.* (Italy,) Calabria.

CALADE, *s. f.* (*man.*) calade.

*CALAF, *s. m.* (plant of Syria,) callaf.

*CALAGUALA, *s. m.* (plant of Peru,) calaguala.

CALAIS, *s. m.* (France,) Calais. *Le Pas de*—, the Straits of Dover.

CALAISON, *s. f.* depth (of a ship.)

*CALALOU, *s. m.* Syrian mallow.

*CALAMAGROSTIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of gramineæ.

*CALAMARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

*CALAMBRA *ou* CALAMBAC, CALAMPART, CALAMBOUR, *s. m.* (*bot.*) calamba, agallochum.

*CALAMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of palmæ.

*CALAMENT, *s. m.* calamint.

*CALAMIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) a family of polypi.

*CALAMIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) feather-shaped.

CALAMINAIRE, *adj. V.* CALAMINE.

*CALAMINE, *s. f.* calamine *or* lapis calaminaris, calamy, calaminar stone.

CALAMISTRER, kâ-lâ-mîs-trâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to calamistrate; to curl, to frizzle. (Both Fr. and Eng. are obs.)

CALAMITE, *s. f.* dry storax. —, loadstone, magnet, magnetic needle.

CALAMITÉ, kâ-lâ-mî-tâ, *s. f.* calamity.

CALAMITEU-X, SE, kâ-lâ-mi-tẽu, tẽuz, *adj.* calamitous. (Applied to things only.)

[*Calamiteux* generally follows the noun.]

*CALAMOPHYLLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of junci.

*CALAMULE, *s. f.* long, filiform, fistulous processes.

*CALAMUS AROMATIQUE VRAI, *s. m.* calamus odoratus, sweet-scented flag. —, (*anat.*) calamus scriptorius.

CALANDRAGE, *s. m.* calandering, hot-pressing.

*CALANDRE, kâ-lândr, *s. f.* weevil, sort of worm. —, calender, mangle. —, calandra *or* chalandra; a lark.

*CALANDRÉIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a group of curculionides.

CALANDRER, kâ-lân-drâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to calender, to mangle.

CALANDREUR, *s. m.* calenderer.

CALANGUE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) cove, small harbour.

*CALAO, *s. m.* (*orn.*) hydrocorax.

*CALASIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) chalasis.

*CALASTIQUE, *adj. et s. m.* (*med.*) chalastic.

*CALATHIDE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) compound flower.

*CALATHIDIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with compound flowers.

*CALATHIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) bearing compound flowers.

*CALATHIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) basket-shaped.

*CALATHIPHORE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) that which bears compound flowers.

CALATRAVA, *s. m.* Calatrava.

CALBAS, *s. m. V.* CALEBAS.

*CALCAIRE, kâl-kèr, *adj.* calcareous.

*CALCAMAR, *s. m.* (bird of Brazil,) calcamar.

*CALCANÉO-SOUS-PHALANGIEN, CALCANÉO-SOUS-PHALANGINIEN, CALCANÉO-SUS-PHALANGETTIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) term applied to muscles of the foot.

*CALCANEUM, *s. m.* (*anat.*) calcaneum, calcar, calcis os, heel bone.

CALCANTHUM. *V.* CHALCANTHUM.

*CALCARÉO-FERRUGINEUX, CALCARÉO-MAGNÉSIEN, CALCARÉO-SILICIEUX, *adj.* (*min.*) containing lime and oxide of iron, magnesia, etc.

*CALCARÉO-SABLEUX, *adj.* (*geol.*) a group of sedimentary formations.

*CALCARÉO-TRAPPÉEN, *adj.* (*geol.*) calcareous formations with trap.

*CALCAREU-X, SE, *adj.* calcareous, containing lime.

*CALCARIFÈRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) spur-bearing.

*CALCÉDOINE, *s. f.* (*min.*) calcedony.

*CALCÉDOINEU-X, SE, *et* CALCÉDONIEU-X, SE, CALCÉDONIQUE, *adj.* calcedonious.

*CALCÉOLÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) a family of rudista.

*CALCÉIFORME, CALCÉOLIFORME, (*adj. bot. ent.*) shoe-shaped.

CALCET, *s. m.* check *or* bound of a mast in a galley. *Mâture à*—, masts which carry lateen sails.

*CALCICO-AMMONIQUE, CALCICO-ARGENTIQUE, CALCICO-BARYTIQUE, CALCICO-MAGNÉSIQUE, CALCICO-POTASSIQUE, CALCICO-SODIQUE, CALCICO-STRONTIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) double salts composed of a salt of lime with one of ammonia, silver, baryta, etc. etc.

*CALCIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* genus whose type is calcium.

*CALCIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing lime.

*CALCIFÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) polypi so called.

*CALCIFIÉ, *adj.* term applied to light and friable fossil bones.

*CALCIGÈNE, (*bot.*) growing on lime.

*CALCINABLE, *adj.* calcinable.

CALCINATION, kâl-si-nâ-sion, *s. f.* calcination, calcining.

CALCINER, kâl-si-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to calcinate, to calcine.

SE CALCINER, *v. r.* v. 3, to calcine, to become a calx, to be calcined. TERRES CALCINÉES, burnt land.

*CALCIPHYTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) a class of pseudozoa.

*CALCIQUE, *adj.* relat. to lime.

*CALCIQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*geol.*) a group of formations whose base is calcareous rocks.

CALCIS, *s. m.* (*orn.*) night-hawk.

CALCITE. *V.* CHALCITE.

*CALCITRAPÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a group of synantherеæ.

*CALCIUM, *s. m.* (*chim.*) calcium.

*CALCOÏDIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) the cuneiform bones of the tarsus.

CALCUL, kâl-kûl, *s. m.* calculation, computation, reckoning, counting, estimate, calculus. *Il apprend le*—, he learns ciphering, arithmetic. *—, (*med.*) calculus, the stone in the reins *or* the bladder. —, (bezoar,) calculus.

CALCULABLE, kâl-kû-lâ-bl, *adj.* calculable.

[*Calculable* follows the noun.]

CALCULANT, E, *adj.* calculating.

CALCULATEUR, kâl-kû-lâ-tẽur, *s. m.* calculator. —, (*adjectively et fig.*) calculating.

CALCULATOIRE, *adj.* calculating.

CALCULER, kâl-kû-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to calculate.

CALCULEU-X, SE, *adj. et s.* (*med.*) calculous.

*CALCULIFRAGE, *adj.* (*med.*) syn. with *Lithontriptique*.

CALCUTTA, (India,) Calcutta.

*CALDÉRON, *s. m.* (*ich.*) calderonous.

CALE, kâl, *s. f.* (*mar.*) cove, creek. (*Cale* in this sense is obsolete; *crique* is the word now in use.) —, (*mar.*) the hold. *La*—*à*

*l'eau*, the fore-hold. — *de construction*, stocks, launch. — *de magasin, d'un quau*, slip. —, (*mar.*) ducking, keel-hauling. — *sèche*, a dry ducking. —, a wedge, a prop. —, a woollen cap worn by country-women, a flat cap *or* bonnet worn by workmen. (Seldom used in this sense.)

CALEBAS *ou* CALBAS, *s. m.* (*mar.*) — *des voiles d'étai*, downhaul.

CALEBASSE, kål-bås, *s. f.* calabash, gourd. — *de terre*, (plant,) colocynthis oblonga.

*CALEBASSIER, kål-bå-slå, *s. m.* calabash-tree, crescentia.

CALEBOTIN, *s. m.* (t. of a shoemaker,) the crown of an old hat.

CALÈCHE, kå-lèsh, *s. f.* (carriage,) calash. —, calash. (Old in the latter sense.)

CALEÇON, kål-son, *s.m.* drawers.

CALEÇONNIER, *s.* m. tailor.

*CALÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of senecionideæ.

*CALÉIDOPHONE, *s. m.* (*phys.*) an optical and acoustic instrument.

*CALÉINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a group of helianthea.

*CALENDULACÉES, CALENDULÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of synanthera.

*CALENDULINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) substance found in the flowers of the calendula officinalis.

CALÉFACTEUR, *s. m.* a cooking apparatus.

CALÉFACTION, kå-lå-fåk-sion, *s. f.* calefaction, heating.

CALEHAUBAN. *V.* CALHAUBAN.

CALEMARE. *V.* CALMAR.

CALEMBOUR, kå-lån-bôor, *s. m.* pun.

CALEMBOURISTE, *s. m.* a punster.

CALEMBREDAINE, *s. f.* fib, fetch, quibble, (*fam.*)

CALENBERG, *s. m.* Calenberg.

CALENCAR, *s. m.* printed calico.

CALENDER, *s. m.* (k. of dervise,) calender.

CALENDES, kå-lånd, *s. f. pl.* (Roman,) calends. —, a convocation of country parsons.

CALENDRIER, kå-lån-drìå, *s. m.* calendar, almanac. *Nouveau —ou—grégorien*, the new *or* Gregorian calendar (new style.)

CALENTURE, kå-lån-tûr, *s. f.* (*med.*) calenture.

CALEPIN, *s. m.* vocabulary, note-book, scrap-book.

CALER, kå-lå, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to lower, to strike. — *les voiles*, to strike sail. *Cale tout*, let go amain *or* at once! —, — *la voile*, to submit, to yield, to buckle to. — *les pieds d'une table*, to support *or* level the feet of a table, to wedge up.

CALER, *v. n.* v. 3, to have more *or* less draught, to sink.

*CALÉSIAM, *s. m.* (tree of Malabar,) calesiam

CALFAIT, *s. m.* (*mar*) a calking chise..

CALFAT, kål-få, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a calker.

CALFATAGE, kål-få-tåz, *s. m.* calking.

CALFATER, kål-få-tå, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to calk.

CALFATIN, *s. m.* calker's helpmate *or* boy.

CALFEUTRAGE, kål-fêu-tråz, *s. m.* the stopping of chinks.

CALFEUTRER, kål-fêu-trå, *v. a.* v. 3, to stop the chinks of a door *or* window. *Se*—, to have a snug warm room.

CALIBÉ. *V.* CHALIBÉ.

CALIBRE, kå-lîbr, *s. m.* caliber, bore. *Le—d'un boulet*, the caliber of a bullet. —, (*arch.*) caliber. —, mould. — (*de vaisseau,*) model of a ship. —, kind, sort, stamp, temper, etc. of a person; calibre.

CALIBRER, kå-lî-brå, *v. a.* v. 3, (*artil.*) to dispart a piece of ordnance; to size a bullet.

CALICE, kå-lîs, *s. m.* chalice *or* calice, communion cup. *Il est doré comme un*—, he is bedizened all over with lace. *—, (*bot.*) calix, empalement, flower-cup.

*CALICAL, *adj.* (*bot.*) adhering to the calyx.

*CALICÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) having a calyx.

*CALICIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of lichenes.

*CALICIFLORES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of dicotyledonous plants.

*CALICIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) calyciform.

*CALICINAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) the nectary, when on the calyx.

*CALICINAL, CALICIN, *adj.* (*bot.*) belonging to the calyx.

*CALICINIEN, *adj.* (*bot.*) possessing the characters of a calyx.

*CALICISTE, *adj. et s. m.* (*bot.*) a botanist who classifies by the calyx.

CALICOT, *s. m.* calico.

*CALICULAIRE, CALICULÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) calyculated.

*CALICULE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) little calyx.

CALICUT, *s. m.* (India,) Calicut.

*CALIETTE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) calieta, caliette.

CALIFAT, *s. m.* caliphate.

CALIFE, *s. m.* caliph *or* calif.

CALIFORNIE, *s. f.* California.

À CALIFOURCHON, å-kå-lî-fôor-shon, *adv.* astraddle, with legs across any thing.

CALIFOURCHON, *s. m.* *C'est son califourchon*, it is his hobby.

*CALIGIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) a family of crustacea.

*CALIGO, *s. f.* (*med.*) obscurity of vision.

*CALIGULE, *s. f.* (*orn.*) skin covering the tarsus.

CÂLIN, kå-lin, *s. m.* a great silly fellow, a booby, a do-nothing, a lazy-bones, a skulker. *Il fait le* —, he skulks. —, wheedler. —, *adj.* wheedling. —, calin, (Chinese compound metal.)

CÂLINER, *v. n.* to loll, to rest.

SE CÂLINER, sé-kå-lî-nå, *v. r.* v. 3, to be in a lazy, indolent posture, to sit *or* loll at one's ease, (*fam.*)

CÂLINERIE, *s. f.* wheedling, cajolery.

CALIORNE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) a winding-tackle. — *du grand mât*, main winding-tackle.

CALIPHE. *V.* CALIFE.

*CALISAYNE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) veg. alkali found in the bark of the China calisaya.

*CALISAYQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) salts having calisayne for their base.

*CALLACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

CALLAO, *s. m.* (Peru) Callao.

CALLA-SUSUNG, *s. m.* (Asia) Calla-Susung.

*CALLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of callaceæ.

CALLEN, *s. m.* (Ireland) Callen.

CALLENBERG, *s. m.* (Austria) Callenberg.

*CALLEU-X, SE, kål-lêu, lêuz, *adj.* (*med.*) callous, hard. *Corps* —, (*anat.*) corpus callosum.

[*Calleux* always follows the noun.]

*CALLIANINIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) a family of acalephæ.

*CALLICHROMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a tribe of passeres.

*CALLIFÈRE, *adj.* (*mol.*) having callosities.

CALLIGRAPHE, *s. m.* caligrapher, penman.

CALLIGRAPHIE, *s. f.* caligraphy, penmanship.

*CALLIMUS, *s.m.* (*min.*) callimus.

*CALLIPÉDIE, *s. f.* CALLIPÆDIA.

*CALLITRICHE, *s. m.* callitrichus, green monkey.

*CALLITRICHÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of haloragea.

*CALLITRICHINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

CALLOSITÉ, kål-lô-zi-tå, *s. f.* callosity.

CALLOT, kål-lô, *s. m.* a block of slate-stone.

*CALLUS, *s. m.* (*bot.*) an organ in the gramineæ.

CALMANDE, kål-månd, *s. f.* calamanco.

CALMANT, *s. m.* a calmer; an anodyne.

CALMANT, E, *adj.* anodyne, calming.

CALMAR, kål-mår, *s. m.* pen-case. (Obs.) *CALMAR *ou* CORNET, loligo sepia, ink-fish, cuttle-fish.

CALMAR, (Sweden) Calmar.

CALME, kålm, *adj.* calm.

[*Calme* follows the noun.]

CALME, *s. m.* calm, stillness, calmness, tranquillity. *V.* TRANQUILLITÉ.

CALMER, kål-må, *v. a* v. 3, to calm, etc., to still, to allay, to appease, to soothe, to pacify, to assuage. — *un État*, to pacify a state.

CALMER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to lull to fall.

SE CALMER, v. 3, to become calm, etc., to allay, to be composed, to abate. *V.* APAISER.

CALMIE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) lull. *Vogue à la calmie!* away, now the wind lulls!

CALMOUKS, *s. m. pl.* Kalmucks.

*CALOCÉPHALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to many synantheræ.

*CALOMÉLAS, CALOMEL, *s. m.* protochloride of mercury.

CALOMNIAT-EUR, RICE, kâ-lôm-ni-â-têur, tris, *s. m. et f.* calumniator, slanderer.

CALOMNIE, kâ-lôm-ni, *s. f.* calumny, slander.

CALOMNIER, kâ-lôm-niâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to calumniate.

CALOMNIEUSEMENT, kâ-lôm-ni-êuz-mân, *adv.* calumniously, slanderously.

[*Calomnieusement* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

CALOMNIEU-X, SE, kâ-lôm-ni-êu, êuz, *adj.* calumnious, slanderous.

[*Calomnieux* generally follows the noun: *ces calomnieuses imputations* might be said.]

CALONNIÈRE, *s. f.* (term of lapidary) box. —, a child's plaything. *V.* CANONNIÈRE.

*CALOPE, *adj* (*bot.*) having a beautiful stem.

*CALOPHYLLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with beautiful leaves.

*CALOPHYLLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of guttiferæ.

*CALOPHYTES, *s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) a class of plants.

*CALOPODES, *s. m.* (*bot.*) spathe of the aroideæ.

*CALOPS, *adj.* (*n. h.*) having a beautiful eye.

*CALOPTÈRE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with beautiful wings.

*CALORICITÉ, *s. f.* caloricity, the faculty of developing heat.

CALORIFÈRE, *s. m.* a large house-stove.

CALORIFICATION, *s. f.* the act of producing heat, calorification.

*CALORIFIQUE, *adj.* calorific, producing heat.

*CALORIMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*phys.*) calorimeter.

*CALORIMÉTRIE, *s. f.* (*phys.*) calorimetry.

*CALORIMOTEUR. *adj. et s. m.* (*phys.*) calorimotor.

*CALORINÉSES, *s. f. pl.* (*med.*) diseases in which the animal heat is sensibly altered.

*CALORIQUE, *s.m.* (*chim.*) caloric.

CALOT, kâ-lô, *s. m.* grotesque figure, caricature. —, a wedge. —, the crown of a military cap. —, walnut.

CALOTIN, *s. m.* coxcomb, macaroni parson, (little used).

CALOTINE, *s. f.* grotesque-work *or* figure, grotesques, caricatures, (little used). —, lampoon, (obs.)

CALOTTE, kâ-lôt, *s. f.* calotte, cap, coif. *Le pape a donné la—à un tel*, the pope has made such a one a cardinal. —, (*chir.*) coif, head-piece. —, (*anat.*) pan. *La —du crâne*, the brain-pan. *Régiment de la—*, fool's-cap company, (little used). —, (*arch.*) calotte, cup, cap. *La—des cieux* (*fig. et fam.*) the cope, the canopy of heaven. —, low furnace.

CALOTTIER, *s. m.* a calotte-maker. —, (*bot.*) walnut-tree.

CALOYERS, *s. m. pl.* (Greek monks) Caloyers, Calogeri.

*CALPE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) the urn of the musci.

CALQUE, kâlk, *s. m.* counter-drawing. —, (*fig.*) copy, imitation.

CALQUER, kâl-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to counterdraw, to trace. —, (*fig.*) to copy, to imitate closely.

CALQUOIR, *s. m.* a tracing-point.

*CALUMBÉ, *s. m.* calumbo-root.

CALUMET, kâ-lû-mé, *s. m.* calumet.

*CALUS, kâ-lûs, *s. m.* (*med.*) callus. *V.* CAL. —, hard-heartedness, obduracy.

CALVADOS, *s. m.* (Fr.) Calvados.

CALVAIRE, kâl-vèr, *s.m.* Mount Calvary.

CALVANIER, *s. m.* day-labourer.

CALVI, *s. m.* (Italy) Calvi.

CALVILLE, kâl-vil, *s. m.* calville (apple).

CALVINIEN, NE, *adj.* Calvinistic.

CALVINISME, kâl-vi-nism, *s. m.* Calvinism.

CALVINISTE, kâl-vi-nist, *s. m. et f.* Calvinist.

*CALVITIE, kâl-vi-si, *s. m.* (*med.*) baldness.

*CALYBION, *s. m.* (*bot.*) kind of fruit.

*CALYCANDRIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) a class of plants.

CALYCANTHÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

*CALYCANTHÈMES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family and a class of plants.

*CALYCANTHINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a class of plants.

*CALYCE. *V.* CALICE.

*CALYCERÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

*CALYCIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) a thalamus stipitate and bowl-shaped.

*CALYCIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of lichens.

*CALYCIOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of lichens.

*CALYCOSTEMONES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a class of plants.

*CALYPTÉRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) a family of myodariæ.

*CALYPTÈRES, *s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) coverts of tails of birds.

*CALYPTRACIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) a family of mollusca.

*CALYPTRANOLÈNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) an order of mollusca.

*CALYPTRE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) calyptra, cover, lid.

*CALYPTRÉACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) a sub-order of gasteropoda.

*CALYPTRÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) furnished with a calyptra.

*CALYPTRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a name given to the musci

*CALYPTRIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) resembling a calyptra.

*CAMACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) a family of conchifera; also of mollusca; also of acephalophora.

CAMAGNOC. *V.* CAMANIOC.

CAMAÏEU-X, kâ-mâ-yêu, *s. m.* (an onyx) camaieu.

CAMAIL, *pl.* CAMAILS, kâ-mâl, *s. m.* hood, capuchin, bishop's purple ornament worn over the rochet.

CAMALDULE, *s. m.* (hermit) camaldolite.

*CAMANIOC *ou* CAMAGNOC, *s. m.* a cassava (not poisonous.)

*CAMARA, *s. f.* (*anat.*) camara, camarium, fornix of the brain.

*CAMARA-CUBA, CAMARA-IRA, CAMARA-TINGA, *s. f.* (plants of Brazil) camara-mira, etc.

CAMARADE, kâ-mâ-râd, *s. m. et f.* comrade, fellow.

CAMARADERIE, *s. f.* companionship, intimacy. —, coterie.

CAMARD, E, kâ-mâr, mârd, *adj. s.* flat-nosed, a flat-nosed man *or* woman. CAMARDE, a fig. burlesque term for death. *La —*, the grim monster. (*Fam.*)

*CAMARIGNE, *s. f.* (*plant,*) empetrum.

CAMAYEU. *V.* CAMAÏEU.

*CAMARE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) membranous fruit.

*CAMARIEN, *adj.* (*bot.*) resembling a camare.

CAMBAGE, *s. m.* duty or tax upon malt-liquor; *also* a brewery.

CAMBISTE, kân-bist, *s. m.* cambist. (Obs.) (Replaced by *Agent de change.*)

*CAMBIUM, *s. m.* (*bot.*) cambium, the nutritious juice of vegetables.

CAMBOGE, *s. m.* Cambodia.

CAMBOUIS, kân-bwî, *s m.* black and oily grease of a cart-wheel; gome.

CAMBRAI, *s. m.* Cambray.

CAMBRÉ, E, *part.* v. 3; bent, cambering, arched. *Une taille cambrée*, a handsome, an elegant waist.

CAMBRER, kân-brâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to bend. — *la forme d'un soulier*, to give the bend to a last. *Se —*, to cast, to warp.

CAMBRÉSIS, *s. m.* Cambresis.

CAMBRIDGE, *s. m.* Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE, *s. m.* (England) Cambridgeshire.

*CAMBROUZE, *s. m.* Guyana bamboo.

CAMBRURE, kân-brûr, *s. m.* bend, flexure, incurvation.

CAMBUSE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) store-room.

CAMBUSIER, *s. m.* store-keeper

CAME, *s. f.* a lift, a cam, a cog.

CAMÉE, *s. m.* cameo.

*CAMÉLÉON, kâ-mâ-lâ-on, *s m.* chameleon. —, (*ast.*) (constellation), Chameleon. *CAMÉLÉON BLANC, carlina, carline-thistle.

*CAMÉLÉONIDES, CAMÉLÉO-

NIENS, CAMÉLÉONOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) families of sauri.

*CAMÉLÉOPARD, *s. m.* cameleopard, (*ast.*) (constellation), the Cameleopard.

*CAMÉLIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* section of mammalia, bisulca.

*CAMELINE, *s. f.* (plant) camelina, myagrum, gold of pleasure.

*CAMÉLINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of cruciferæ.

*CAMELLIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

*CAMÉLORNITHES, *s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a family of birds.

CAMELOT, kăm-lô, *s. m.* camelot, camlet. — *ondé*, watered camlet.

CAMELOTTE, *s. f.* worthless merchandise, trash.

CAMELOTÉ, E, *adj.* woven like camlet.

CAMELOTIER, *s. m.* smuggler, a kind of coarse paper.

CAMELOTINE, *s. f.* camletine.

CAMÉRIER, kă-mă-rlă, *s. m.* the chamberlain of the pope *or* of a cardinal.

CAMÉRISTE *ou* CAMÉRÉRA, kă-mă-rist, *s. f.* maid of honour (in Spain).

*CAMÉRITÈLES, *adj.* (*ent.*) term applied to spiders which make close webs.

*CAMÉROSTOME, *s. m.* anterior portion of the body of the arachnides.

*CAMÉRULE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) a little cavity.

CAMERLINGAT, kă-mĕr-lin-gă, *s. m.* office of camerlingo (at Rome).

CAMERLINGUE, kă-mĕr-lĭng, *s. m.* camerlingo, one of the highest officers of the Roman court.

*CAMINI, *s. m.* (plant), camini, Paraguay.

CAMINIECK. *V.* KAMINIECK.

CAMION, kă-mĭon, *s. m.* minikin pin, cat's-paw. —, a little cart, a truck.

CAMIONNEUR, *s. m.* a drayman, a porter.

CAMISA, *s. m.* camisa. *V.* PAGNE.

CAMISADE, kă-mĭ-zăd, *s. f.* (*mil.*) camisade. (Old.)

CAMISARD, *s. m.* (religionists of Cevennes), Camisard.

CAMISOLE, kă-mĭ-zôl, *s. f.* under-waistcoat. *Camisole de force*, a strait-waistcoat.

CAMOÏARD, *s. m.* a sort of stuff.

*CAMOMILLE, kă-mô-mĭl, *s. f.* (plant), camomile.

CAMOUFLET, kă-môo-flĕ, *s. m.* smoky paper held under one's nose when asleep; (*fig.*) affront.

CAMOUSSER, *v. n.* v. 3, to grow mouldy.

CAMP, kăn, *s. m.* camp. *Lever le*—, to decamp; (used almost only in these phrases): *Demander le*—, to demand the combat. *Donner le*—, to grant the combat. *Juge du*—, judge of the lists. *Prendre le*—, (*fam.*) to strike one's tent, to be off. *Maréchal de*—, major-general, (wrongly called *camp* or *field-marshal*). *Mestre de*—, a colonel of horse. (*Mestre de camp* is obsolete.)

CAMPAGNARD, E, *adj.* country. [*Campagnard* generally follows the noun.]

CAMPAGNARD, E, *s. m. et f.* a clown, a hoyden.

CAMPAGNE, kăn-pâgn, *s. f.* the country. —, seat, estate, country-house. —, champaign, plain, a flat, open country. *En pleine*—, in the open fields. *Battre la* —, to scout, to scour the country for intelligence, to lose one's self, to shuffle, (*med.*) to wander, to rave. —, (*mil.*) the field, campaign. *Pièces de* —, field-pieces. *Mettre ses amis en*—, to set one's friends to work. *Se mettre en* —, to fly into a passion. *Une parole de*—, an under-hand trick. *Une case de* —, (trictrac) a wrong point. —, (*mar.*) a voyage at sea, a cruise. — *de croisière*, a cruising voyage. — *de rade*, remaining in a harbour. *Vivres de*—, victuals for a voyage. — *de Rome* (Italy) campagna di Roma.

[*Être en campagne*, to be moving about, to be away from home, speaking of an individual; *être à la campagne*, to be in the country.]

*CAMPAGNOL, *s.m.* great-headed field-mouse.

*CAMPANACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

*CAMPANELLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) peculiar form of the corolla.

*CAMPANIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) having flowers campænulate.

*CAMPANIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) campanulate.

*CAMPANIFORMES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a class of plants.

*CAMPANIFORMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) a family of polypi.

*CAMPANULACÉ, CAMPANULAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) campanulate.

*CAMPANULACÉES, CAMPANULÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

*CAMPANULIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) having flowers campanulate.

*CAMPANULINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a class of plants.

CAMPANE, kăn-păn, *s. f.* (*arch.*) bell; ornament with fringe and tassels. —, fringe, welt, tuft. *— *jaune*, bulbocodium, common wild yellow daffodil.

*CAMPANELLE, *s. f.* bell-flower, Canterbury-bell.

CAMPANILE, *s. m.* LLE, *s. f.* kăn-pă-nĭl, the upper part of a cupola.

CAMPANINI, *s. m.* Carrara marble.

*CAMPANULE, *s. f.* campanula, Venus's looking-glass, bell-flower.

*CAMPANULÉ, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) campanulate.

CAMPE, *s. m.* a kind of corded drugget.

CAMPÉ, E, *part.*: *une armée campée*, an army encamped. *Être bien campé*, (*fig. et fam.*) to be comfortably seated. *Être bien campé sur ses jambes*, to be well set on one's legs.

CAMPÊCHE, kăn-pèsh, *s. f.* (Yucatan) Campeachy. *Bois de* —, Campeachy-wood, log-wood.

CAMPEMENT, kănp-măn, *s.m.* encampment, encamping, (*obs.*) *Matériel de*—, camping apparatus. *Effets de*—, camping baggage, (in frequent use). —, camp detachment.

*CAMPÉPHAGINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a group of dentirostres.

CAMPER, kăn-pă, *v. n.* v. 3, to encamp. *Il campe*, (*fam.*) he changes his quarters.

CAMPER, *v. a.* v. 3, to encamp. — *là quelqu'un*, (*fig. et fam.*) to leave one in the lurch, to give one the slip. *Se*—, to pitch one's camp.

SE CAMPER, *v. r.* v. 3, to set, to clap one's self down. *Se*—, to stand well on one's legs.

CAMPERCHE, *s. f.* cross-bar.

CAMPESTRE, *s. m.* (*Rom. ant.*) campestre.

*CAMPHOGÈNE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) camphogen.

*CAMPHORATE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) camphorate, camphorated salt.

*CAMPHORIDE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) substances approaching camphor in their properties.

*CAMPHORIME, *s. m.* (*chim.*) term applied to a class of odoriferous substances.

*CAMPHORIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) camphorate, camphorated.

*CAMPHOROÏDE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) synonomous with *Stéaroptène*.

*CAMPHRE, kănfr, *s. m.* camphor.

*CAMPHRÉ, E, *adj.* camphorate.

*CAMPHRÉE, *s. f.* (plant) camphorata Montpeliensis, stinking ground-pine.

*CAMPHRIER, *s. m.* (*bot.*) camphor-tree.

*CAMPICOLE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) inhabiting the fields.

CAMPINE, *s. m.* a fine fat pullet.

CAMPO, *s. m.* Seville-wool.

CAMPOS, kăn-pôs, *s.m.* play-day, holiday, relaxation.

CAMPOTE, *s. m.* cotton-cloth.

*CAMPSICHROTES, *adj. et s.m. pl.* (*rep.*) an order of reptilia.

*CAMPULITROPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the embryo.

*CAMPULOTE, *s. f.* (a shell) campulotus.

*CAMPYLOCÈLE, *adj.* (*zoo.*) t. applied to certain infusoria.

*CAMPYLOPHITE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) plant with corolla inflected.

*CAMPYLOPODES, *adj* (*bot.*) a family of musci.

*CAMPYLOSOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* an order of cirripedes.

*CAMPYLOSPERMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* a section of umbelliferæ.

*CAMPYLOZOMATES. *V.* CAMPYLOSOMES.

CAMUS, E, kă-mû, mûz, *adj subst.* flat-nosed. *Il est bien* —,

(*fig. et fam.*) he has had a sad balk. *On l'a rendu bien* —, he was soon taken down.

[*Camus* after the noun.]

CAN, *s. m. V.* CHAM.

CANABIL, *s. m.* (*med.*) canabil.

CANACOPOLE, *s. m.* catechist (of India).

*CANADE, *s. m.* a Canadian bird.

CANADIEN, NE, *s. m. et f.* Canadian.

CANAILLE, kâ-nâ*l*, *s. f.* rabble, riffraff, mob. —, scum. *Ces —s de domestiques*, these rascally servants. —, (said jocularly of children) brats.

CANA-L, UX, kâ-nâl, nô, *s. m.* pipe, conduit. —, channel, bed (of a river). —, canal. — *latéral*, lateral drain. —*ux d'arrosage*, trenches for watering. —*ux de desséchement*, trenches for draining, drains. —, strait, channel. *Faire* —, (*mar.*) to put off to sea, to keep the sea. LE CANAL *de la verge* (*anat.*) the urethra) the urinary conduit. *Uriner à plein*,— (*fam.*) to urine freely. — *thoracique*, thoracic *or* chyliferous duct. — *de larmier* (*arch.*) channel of a coping.—*de volute*, channel of a volute. CANAUX, flutings. CANAL *de l'étrave*, (*mar.*) concavity in the top of the stem wherein the bowsprit rests.— ou *gorge d'une poulie*, channel of a block. —, channel. *Il est le — de toutes les grâces*, all favours come through his channel.

*CANALICULÉ, CANALIFÈRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) canaliculate.

*CANALIFÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) a family of mollusca.

*CANALIFORME, *adj.* (*ent.*) furrowed.

*CANAMELLE, CANNAMELLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) a genus of plants of the reed tribe, and whose principal species is the sugar-cane.

CANAPÉ, kâ-nâ-pâ, *s. m.* sofa, couch, settee,—, (*cuis.*) a canape.

CANAPSA, *s. m.* knapsack, (old.) —, soldier's boy, camp-boy.

CANARD, kâ-nâr, *s. m.* duck. *Jeune — en mue*, moulter. *Crier comme un —*, to quack.—*domestique* ou *barboteur*, tame duck.— *— sauvage commun*, boschas. — *sauvage pâle*, mallard.— *à large bec*, broad-beaked duck. — *à mouche*, fly-catching duck. — *à duvet* ou *édredon*, St. Cuthbert's (*or* eider) duck.—*aux yeux d'or*, golden-eye duck.— *sauvage à bec*, large shoveller.—*crête*, morillon, gray-headed duck. — *colin, grisard*, larus.— *à bec étroit*, sula.— *privé*, a tame duck, a decoy duck. — *privé*, (*fig.*) a decoy, a taker-in.—*aux petits pois*, (*cuis.*) a duck with green peas. —, (fire-works) water-rocket. —, a water-spaniel, a shagged dog. BÂTIMENT CANARD, (*mar.*) a vessel that dips, that pitches.

CANARDEAU, *s.m.* a young duck.

CANARDER, kâ-nâr-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to shoot at one from a sheltered position. (*Fam.* in this sense.) —, (*mus.*) to imitate the cry of the duck with the hautboy or clarinet. (*Fam.* in this sense.) —, (*mar.*) to dip, to duck.

CANARDIER, *s. m.* a wild-duck shooter.

CANARDIÈRE, kâ-nâr-diêr, *s. f.* a decoy. —, loop-hole (to shoot through).—, a long fowling-piece for wild-ducks, a wild-goose gun. —, a duck-yard.

*CANARI, *s. m.* canary-bird.

CANARIES, *s. f. pl.* Canary Islands. — (*la grande*), Canaria, Grand Canary. —, *s. f.* (dance,) Canary.

*CANARIN, *s.m.* canary-sparrow.

CANARIS, *s. m. pl.* Indian-jars.

CANASSE, *s.m.* kanaster tobacco.

CANASTRE, kâ-nâstr, *s. f.* canister.

CANAUX, *V.* CANAL.

CANCAME, *s. f.* (gum-resin) cancamum.

CANCAN, *s. m. Faire un cancan, un grand cancan de quelque chose*, to make a great bustle *or* racket about a thing, about a trifle. —, tittle-tattle, scandal. *Faire des —s*, to invent scandalous stories, to tittle-tattle. (Very *fam.* in this sense). —, (*pop.*) pother, upstir, noise. *V.* QUANQUAM. —, the cancan, an indecent dance.

CANCANER, *v. n.* v. 3, to tattle, to invent scandalous stories, to dance the cancan. (*Pop.*)

CANCANIAS, *s. m.* striped Indian satin.

CANCEL, kân-sêl, *s. m.* chancel. (*Sanctuaire* is now used.)

CANCELLATION, *s. f.* (*jur.*) rescission.

CANCELLE, *s.m.* (crab) cancellus.

*CANCELLÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) cancellated, decussated.

CANCELLER, kân-sêl-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to cancel, to cross a writing.

*CANCER, kân-sèr, *s. m.* (*med.*) cancer.—*au sein*, a cancer in the breast.—, (zodiac) Cancer. —, *s. f.* (*crust.*) a genus of crustacea.

CANCÉREU-X, SE, *adj.* (*med.*) cancerous.

*CANCÉRIDÉ, *adj.* resembling a crab.

*CANCÉRIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a family of crustacea.

CANCERILLE, *s. m. V.* GAROU.

*CANCRASTACOÏDES, *adj. et s.m.pl.* (*crust.*) family of decapoda.

*CANCRE, kânkr, *s. m.* crab, crab-fish. —, *araignée de mer*, spider-crab.—*commun*, sea-crab. — *des Moluques*, king-crab, Molucca-crab. *Un —, un vilain*—, a hunks, a miserly hunks. *Un pauvre* —, a pitiful wretch, poor wretch. *Un* —, a slow boy, a dunce (school term).

*CANCRIFORME, *adj.* crab-shaped.

*CANCRIFORMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) a family of decapoda; —, (*zoö.*) a family of polypi.

*CANCRIVORE, *V.* CANCROPHAGE.

*CANCRITES, *s.m. pl.* petrified *or* fossil crabs.

*CANCROÏDE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) resembling a crab.

*CANCROIDES, *adj et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) a family of decapoda —, (*arach.*) a fam. of arachnides.

*CANCROLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on crabs.

*CANCROLOGIQUE, *adj.* relating to the crustacea.

*CANCROPHAGE, *adj.* living on crabs.

CANDAHAR, *s. m.* Candahar.

CANDELABRE, kân-dâ-lâbr, *s. m.* a great branched candlestick, a chandelier.

*CANDELBERY, *s. m.* candleberry-tree.

CANDELETTE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) fore-tackle. *Garant de* —, fore-tackle-rope.

CANDEUR, kân-dêur, *s. f.* candour.

CANDI, *adj. m. sucre candi*, sugar-candy. —, (*sub.*) candy. *Fruits —s*, ou simplement —*s*, candied fruits.

CANDIDAT, kân-dî-dâ, *s. m.* candidate.

CANDIDE, kân-dîd, *adj.* candid, open.

[*Candide* generally follows the noun: *un candide aveu* might be said. See ADJECTIF.]

CANDIDEMENT, kân-dîd-mân, *adv.* candidly.

[*Candidement* but little used; after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

CANDIE, *s. f.* (island) Candia.

*CANDIOTE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) Prussian pulsatilla.—, *s. et adj.* (belonging to Candia) Candiote.

CANDIR, kân-dîr, *v. n.* v. 4, SE CANDIR, *v. r.* to candy. *Faire — du sucre*, to candy sugar.

CANDISATION, *s. f.* candying (of sugar, etc.)

*CANDOU, *s. m.* (tree of the Maldives) candou.

*CANDOLLÉANÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of pleurandra.

*CANELLE, *adj.* (*n.h.*) cinnamon-coloured.

*CANELLINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) a peculiar substance found in cinnamon.

CANE, kân, *s. f.* duck—*sauvage*, a wild duck. — *privée*, a tame duck. *Marcher comme une* —, (*fam.*) to walk like a duck, to waddle. *Cet homme a fait la* —, the fellow showed a white feather. (*Fam.* and almost obs.)

*CANÉFICE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) cassia fistula.

*CANÉFICIER, *s. m.* cassia, pudding-pipe tree.

CANELONS, *s. m pl.* (pastry) canelons.

*CANEPÉTIÈRE, *s. f.* lesser bustard.

CANÉPHORES, *s. f.* (*gr. antiq.*) canephora, canephoræ. CANÉPHORE, (statue) canephora.

CANEPIN, kân-pin, *s. m.* lamb's skin (for women's gloves).

CANEQUIN, *s. m.* (cotton cloth) cannequin.
CANETER, kân-tâ, *v. n.* v. 76, to waddle.
CANETON, kân-ton, *s. m.* young duck, duckling.
CANETTE, kâ-nèt, *s. f.* a young duck, a duck without legs (in heraldry.) —, can (for liquors.)
CANEVAS, cân-vâ, *s.m.* canvass, sail-cloth. —, sketch, rough draught, groundwork. *Faire un — sur un air*, to make the canvas of an air *or* song. —, canvass, the soliciting of votes.
CANEVASSER, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to canvass, to solicit votes.
CANEVASSIER-TOILIER, *s.m.* linen-draper.
CANEZOU, *s. m.* a sort of gown without sleeves.
CANGRÈNE, *s.f. V.* GANGRÈNE.
CANGUE, *s. f.* a heavy wooden collar worn by convicts in Asia, a cangue.
CANIART, *s. m.* (*orn.*) larus.
CANICA, *s. f.* (spice found in Cuba) canica.
CANICHE, *s. m. et f.* a poodle. *Un chien —*, a poodle-dog.
CANICULAIRE, kâ-ni-kû-lèr, *adj.* canicular. *Les jours —s*, the dog-days.
CANICULE, kâ-ni-kûl, *s. f.* the dog-star; the canicular *or* dog-days, canicule. *L'ardente —*, the burning Sirius.
*CANIDE, *s. m.* a sort of parrot.
CANIF, kâ-nif, *s. m.* penknife.
*CANINANA, *s. m.* (serpent of Brazil) caninana.
*CANIN, *adj.* canine.
CANINE, kâ-nin, *adj.* canine. *Faim —*, canine appetite, cynorexia.
*CANINGA, *s. m.* (tree of Cuba), caninga.
*CANINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a family of mammalia.
*CANIRAM, *s.m.* (tree of Malabar) caniram.
*CANITIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) grayness of the hair.
CANIVEAUX, *s. m. pl.* kennel-stones.
*CANNABINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a group of urticeæ.
*CANNACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.
CANNAGE, *s. m.* (measuring of cloth) alnage
CANNE, kân, *s. f.* cane. — *de sucre*, ou — *à sucre*, sugar-cane. —, cane.— *à pomme d'or*, a gold-headed cane. — *à épée*, a sword cane. *Jeu de —s*, a martial game of the period of the crusades, singlesticks. —, a glassblower's pipe, a blowpipe. CANNE À PÊCHER, fishing-rod. CANNE À VENT, walking stick air-gun. CANNE À ÉCRIRE, writing-reed. CANNE-D'INDE, canna, rattan. *V.* BALISIER. CANNEPÉTIÈRE, lesser bustard.
*CANNEBERGE, *s. f.* whortleberry.
*CANNÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants; also, synonymous with *Amomées*.
CANNELAS, kân-lâ, *s. m.* candied cinnamon.
*CANNELÉ, *adj.* striated. *V.* CANALICULÉ.
CANNELER, kân-lâ, *v. a.* v. 73, (*arch.*) to flute, to channel, to rifle a gun. *Une tige cannelée*, a channeled *or* striated stalk.
*CANNELÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) a family of echinoderma.
CANNELLE, kâ-nèl, *s. f.* cinnamon. *Mettre une chose en —*, (*fig. et fam.*) to break a thing in pieces, in shivers. *Mettre quelqu'un en —*, to pull a man's character to pieces. — *blanche*, canella alba, winter's bark, wild cinnamon-tree. CANNELLE-GIROFLÉE, clove-tree bark.
CANNELLE *ou* CANNETTE, *s. f.* spigot, tap, cock.
*CANNELLIER, kâ-nè-liâ, *s.m.* the cinnamon-tree.
CANNELURE, kân-lûr, *s. f.* channeling, fluting, gutter-work. CANNELURES *à côtes*, fluting with intervals; — *avec rudentures*, enriched with cables; — *à vive arête*, without intervals; — *plates*, square fluting.
CANNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to measure (with a yard-wand, etc.)
CANNETILLE, kân-til, *s. f.* purl; gold *or* silver purl.
CANNETILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to tie with purl *or* gold thread.
CANNIBALE, cân-ni-bâl, *s. m.* cannibal.
CANNIBALISME, *s. m.* cannibalism, (*fig.*) ferocity.
CANNIER, *s. m.* cane-worker; a walkingstick-maker.
*CANON, kâ-non, *s. m.* cannon, a great gun. — *de fonte*, brass cannon. — *de fer*, iron gun. *L'âme d'un —*, the chamber of a cannon. *La lumière, la culasse, le recul du —*, the touch-hole *or* vent, the breech, the recoil of a cannon. *L'affût d'un —*, a gun-carriage. *Enclouer un —*, to nail up, to spike a cannon. *Un coup de —*, a cannon-shot. *À l'épreuve du —*, cannon-proof.—*allongé contre le bord* ou *en serre* (*mar.*) gun housed fore and aft, close to the ship's side, abreast of its own port;—*de chasse* ou *de coursier*, bow-chase of a row-galley; — *de retraite*, stern-chase; — *démarré*, cannon drawn in to be charged; — *détapé*, cannon with its tompion taken out; — *moindre*, cannon whose bore is not proportioned to the thickness of the metal; —*renforcé*, cannon whose breech is reinforced, thicker than its bore. —, the barrel (of a gun). — *cannelé, rayé*, rifled barrel. —pipe, a clyster-pipe.—*d'un soufflet*, pipe of a pair of bellows. — *d'une plume à écrire*, the quill of a pen. —*de goutlière*, the spout of a gutter, lead-gutter. CANON, canon. *Les —s de l'Église*, the church canons. *Droit —*, *adj.* canon law. — *des Écritures*, the sacred canon. — *pascal* (*chron.*) paschal canon. — (cat. of saints) canon — (*mus.*) a kind of perpetual fugue, canon. — (*anc. mus.*) canon *V.* MONOCORDE. — (in printing) canon. *Gros —*, *petit —*, great *or* little canon. — (*man.*) canon-bit. —, rollers *or* cuffs. —, *soufre en bâton*, roll *or* stone-brimstone —, barrel of a spring steelyard. —, (in clock-making) socket.
CANONIAL, E, kâ-nô-ni-âl, *adj.* canonical; (used only in these phrases): *Maison—e*, a canon's house. *Office—*, canonical service.
[*Canonial* has no plur. mascul.; follows the noun.]
CANONICAT, kâ-nô-ni-kâ, *s.m.* canonry, canonship, prebend.
CANONICITÉ, *s. f.* canonicalness.
CANONIQUE, kâ-nô-nik, *adj.* canonical.
[*Canonique* follows the noun.]
CANONIQUEMENT, kâ-nô-nik-mân, *adv.* canonically.
[*Canoniquement* follows the verb.]
CANONISATION, kâ-nô-ni-zâ-sion, *s. f.* canonization, consecration.
CANONISER, kâ-nô-ni-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to canonize. — *une action*, (*fig.*) to advocate, to extol, the saintliness of an action.
CANONISTE, kâ-nô-nist, *s. m* canonist, doctor of canon law.
CANONNADE, kâ-nô-nâd, *s.f.* cannonading, cannon-shot, cannonade.
CANONNAGE, *s. m.* gunnery.
CANONNER, kâ-nô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cannonade. *Se—*, to exchange shot, to cannonade.
CANONNIER, kâ-nô-niâ, *s. m.* cannoneer, gunner.—*boute-feu*, cannoneer that fires the gun. *Maître—*, (*mar.*) master gunner. *Second maître—*, gunner's mate. —*s*, quarter-gunners, artillerymen of a ship.
CANONNIÈRE, kâ-nô-niêr, *s.f.* loop-hole (in a wall, to shoot through), port, port-hole. (Obsolete in the first sense; seldom used in the second.) —, tent for gunners, a tilt. (Not specially used by gunners.) —, drain-hole. — *ou* CALONNIÈRE, pop-gun. —, canule of the couching-needle. (*adj.*): *Chaloupe—*, gun-boat.
CANOPE, *s.f.* (a star), Canopus.
CANOT, kâ-nô, *s. m.* canoe. —, a ship's boat, cutter, yawl. *Un grand—*, a cutter. *Un petit—*, a yawl.
CANOTIER, *s. m.* rower.
CANQUETER, *v. n.* v. 75, to quack.
*CANSCHY, *s. m.* (tree of Japan), canschy.
CANTABILE, kân-tâ-bi-lâ, *s.m* (*mus.*) cantabile.
CANTAL, *s. m.* (France), Cantal.
CANTALABRE, *s. m.* door-case.
CANTALOUP, *s. m.* a variety of musk-melon, cantaloup.

CANTANETTES, *s. f. pl.* light-ports in the stern of a galley, small lockers.

CANTARELLE, *s. f. V.* PROS-CARABÉE.

CANTATE, kân-tât, *s. f.* (*mus.*) cantata.

CANTATILLE, kân-tâ-tîl, *s. f.* a little cantata, a cantatille.

CANTATRICE, kân-tâ-trîs, *s. f.* singer (rarely songstress.)

*CANTHARIDE, kân-tâ-rîd, *ou* MOUCHE D'ESPAGNE, *s. f.* cantharide, Spanish fly.

*CANTHARIDIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a division of coleoptera.

*CANTHARIDIÉS, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) a tribe of trachelides.

*CANTHARIDINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) cantharidin.

*CANTHUS, *s. m.* (*anat.*) canthus. *Le grand*—, *l'interne* ou *le domestique*, the internal, the greater canthus. *Le petit*—*l'externe* ou *le sauvage*, the external, the lesser canthus.

CANTIBAY, *s. m.* timber defective on one side.

CANTILÈNE, *s. m.* cantilene, a slow mournful air.

CANTINE, kân-tîn, *s. f.* a bottle-case, a canteen. —, canteen. —*s ambulantes*, moving canteens.

CANTINIER, ÈRE, kân-tî-niâ, *s. m.* sutler.

CANTIQUE, kân-tîk, *s. m.* (sacred), song. *Entonner un*—, to raise a song. *Le*—*des*—*s*, the song of songs, the canticles.

CANTON, kân-ton, *s. m.* district. *Un*—*de bois*, a certain extent of wood. —, (Swiss), canton. —, (*bl.*) canton. —, (China), Canton.

CANTONADE, kân-tô-nâd, *s. f.* the part of a theatre behind the scenes. *Parler à la*—, to speak to an actor who is behind the scenes.

CANTONAL, E, *adj.* cantonal.

CANTONNÉ, E, *adj.* (*arch.*) having projecting ornaments at the angles; (*bl.*) cantoned, cantonized.

CANTONNEMENT, *s. m.* cantoning, cantonment.

CANTONNER, kân-tô-nâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, (*mil.*) to canton, to be cantoned, to go into *or* to remain in cantonment.

SE CANTONNER, *v. r.* v. 3, to canton, to fortify one's self in a particular place.

CANTONNIER, *s. m.* one employed to keep the roads in repair, a roadman.

CANTONNIÈRE, kân-tô-niêr, *s. f.* an additional curtain, cover.

CANTORBERI, *s.m.* Canterbury.

CANTRE, *s. m.* velvet-weaver's oblong frame.

*CANULE, *s. f.* clyster-pipe; (*chir.*) canula, a pipe for a sore. —, faucet, quill.

*CANUT, *s. m.* (*orn.*) tringa, canutus, knot.

*CAOLIN, *s. m.* (*min.*) kaolin.

CAOUAC, *s. m.* (a yellow loam of the W. Indies eaten by the negroes), caouac.

*CAOUANE, *s. f.* (tortoise of the Antilles), caouane.

CAOUTCHOUC, *s. f.* caoutchouc, Indian-rubber.

CAP, kâp, *s. m.* cape, headland, point, promontory, foreland. *Doubler un*—, to double, to sail round a cape. —, (*mar.*) the head *or* prow of a ship.—*de mouton*, ram's-block.—*de mouton à croc*, an iron-bound dead-eye, with a hook. —*de mouton de martinet*, dead-eye of a crow-foot. *Porter le*—*sur l'ennemi*, to bear towards the enemy. *Où est le*—? how is the head? *Avoir le*—*au large*, to stand off. *Gouverne où tu as le*—! steer as you go! *Mettre le*—*en route*, to stand on the course. — head, (used only in): *De pied en* —, cap-a-pie, from top to toe. *Parler*—*à*—, to have a private conversation. (The last is obs.)

CAPABLE, kâ-pâbl, *adj.* capable. *Vase*—*de tenir tant de pintes*, vessel capable of holding so many pints. (Seldom used in this acceptation, except with the verbs *tenir* and *contenir*.)—, able, fit, capable. *Il est* — *de tout*, he is fit for any thing, he is capable of any thing. *Prendre, avoir l'air* —, to assume, to wear a self-sufficient, a conceited air. *Faire le* —, to play the man of capacity. —, capable of, calculated to.

[*Capable* after the noun.]

CAPABLEMENT, *adv.* learnedly, skilfully. (Obsolete.)

CAPACITÉ, kâ-pâ-cî-tâ, *s. f.* capacity. *La*—*d'un vaisseau*, the capacity of a vessel. —, capacity, parts. *Une vaste*—, a comprehensive capacity, great parts. —, (*jur.*) capacity. *La*—*d'un donataire*, the capacity of a donor.

CAPADE, *s. f.* (term of hatter), capade.

*CAPARACOCH, kâ-pâ-râ-kôk, *s. m.* (bird of prey), caparacoch.

CAPARAÇON, kâ-pâ-râ-son, *s. m.* caparison, accoutrement.

CAPARAÇONNER, kâ-pâ-râ-sô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to caparison, to accoutre.

CAPE, kâp, *s. f.* cape; (*fig.*) *Rire sous*—, to laugh in one's sleeve, *Vendre sous*—, to sell secretly. *Cet ouvrage n'a que la*—*et l'épée*, this work is very flimsy. —, a riding-hood. —, (*mar.*) mainsail. *Être à la*—, *à la misaine, etc.*, to lie under the foresail (in a storm). *Mettre à la*—, to bring to. *À la* —! hull to!

CAPÉER v. 3, *ou* CAPEYER, *v. n.* v. 80, (*mar.*) to lie to.

CAPEL, *s. m.* (old.) *V.* CHAPEAU.

CAPELAGE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) the shrouds and other riggings at the mast-head.

CAPELAN, kâ-plân, *s. m.* a poor beggarly priest. (Obs.) —, (a fish) capelan. (In the sense of bait it is sometimes written *Caplan*.)

CAPELER *les haubans*, *v a.* v. 73, (*mar.*) to fix the shrouds on the mast-head.

*CAPELET, *s. m.* (*vet.*) swelling in the hough.

CAPELINE, kâ-plîn, *s. f.* a woman's summer hat; (*myth.*) pe tasus, winged cap; *(*chir.*) capeline (a roller).

CAPELUCHE, *s. f. V.* CHAPERON.

CAPENDU *ou* COURT-PERDU, *s.m.* short-start *or* short-shank (apple).

*CAPIÉ, *adj.* (*min.*) resembling worm-eaten wood.

*CAPILLACÉ, *adj.* capillary.

*CAPILLARITÉ, *s. f.* capillarity.

*CAPILLIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with capillary leaves.

*CAPILLIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) capilliform.

*CAPILLITIE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) filamentous tissue of the lycoperdaceæ

CAPIGI, *s. m.* (T. officer) capigi.

CAPIGI-BASSI, *s. m.* capigi-bassa, (Turkish officer.)

*CAPILLAIRE, kâ-pîl-lêr, *adj. et s. m.* (*bot.*) capillary. *— (*phys. et anat.*) capillary. *Vaisseaux*—*s*, capillary vessels. *Plantes capillaires*, ou simplement et mieux, —*s*, capillary plants. *Sirop de*—, a kind of syrup extracted from maiden-hair, capillaire.

[*Capillaire* after the noun.]

*CAPILLAMENT, *s. m.* CAPILLATURE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) capillament.

CAPILOTADE, kâ-pî-lô-tâd, *s. f.* (*cui.*) capilotade, hash, a ragout made of hashed roast meat. *Mettre quelqu'un en*—, to beat one to a mummy. *Mettre quelqu'un en*—, to rip up one's character. —, alphabetic collection of twenty-six drinking-songs.

CAPION, *s. m.* (*mar.*) stern-post. —*de proue*, the stem. *De*—*à*—, from stem to stern.

CAPISCOL, *s. m.* (precentor) capischolus.

*CAPISTRATE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) halter-shaped (spots.)

*CAPISTRATION. *V.* PHYMOSIS.

*CAPISTRE, *s. m.* (*chir.*) a bandage for the head.

*CAPISTRUM, *s. m.* (*orn*) that part of the head near the bill.

CAPITAINE, kâ-pî-tên, *s. m.* captain. — *réformé*, discharged captain.—*en pied*, a captain in active service. *Capitaine de frégate*, captain of a frigate.—*en second*, captain en second *or* second captain, first lieutenant of a ship of war. — *de pavillon*, captain of a flag ship —*d'armes*, captain of marines.—*de port*, port-captain. —, governor. (*Gouverneur* is now used.) — *des chasses*, — *de louveterie*, forester. — *de voleurs*, — *de bohémiens*, a robber chief, a gipsy chief. — officer. *Vaillant*—, a gallant officer.

CAPITAINERIE, kâ-pî-tên-rî, *s. f.* the place of governor *or* ranger of a royal house, chief tainship, captainry, captainship. —, the governor's quarters, etc.

**CAPITAINESSE**, *adj. f. La galère—*. *V.* CAPITANE.

**CAPITAL**, E, kă-pi-tăl, *adj.* capital, main, chief, leading. *Tableau—*, a first-rate painting. *Ennemi—*, a mortal, a sworn enemy. *Crime—*, a capital crime. CAPITALE, (*adj.* or *sub.*) capital. *Ville capitale*, capital town. *Lettre —e*, or sub. *capitale*, (in printing), a capital letter. CAPITAL, (*sub.*) principal. *Il doit le—*, he owes the principal. CAPITA-L, UX, capital, stock. *Doubler son —, ses —ux*, to double one's capital, one's stock. CAPITAUX, (*pl.*) cash, funds, stock. *Les—sont rares*, cash is scarce, funds are scarce. CAPITAL, (*fig.*) the main, the chief. *Faire son—de quelque chose*, to make a main point of any one thing. (In this sense *Capital* is obsolescent.)

[*Capital* always follows the noun.]

**CAPITALEMENT**, *adv.* capitally.

**CAPITALISATION**, *s. f.* realization.

**CAPITALISER**, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to realize capital.

**CAPITALISTE**, kă-pi-tă-list, *s. m.* capitalist, moneyed man.

***CAPITÉ**, *adj.* headed, capitate.

***CAPITÉES**, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of synanthereæ.

**CAPITELLÉ**, (*adj.* (*n. h.*) with a small head.

***CAPITILUVE**, *s. m.* (*med.*) bath for the head.

***CAPITULARIACÉES**, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a group of lichenes.

**CAPITALITÉ**, *s. f.* capitalness.

**CAPITAN**, kă-pi-tăn, *s. m.* braggadocio, swaggerer, hector.

**CAPITANE** *ou* CAPITAINESSE, kă-pi-tăn, *s. f.* the admiral-galley, capitana.

**CAPITANIE**, *s. f.* captainry.

**CAPITAN-PACHA**, *s.m.* capitan-pacha, (Turkish admiral.)

**CAPITATION**, kă-pi-tă-sion, *s. f.* capitation, capitation-tax. poll-tax.

**CAPITEL**, *s. m.* extract of lie and lime; ley; lixivium, soap-lees.

**CAPITEU-X, SE**, kă-pi-tĕu, tĕuz, *adj.* heady. *Le vin nouveau est —*, new wine is heady.

[*Capiteux* follows the noun.]

**CAPITOLE**, kă-pi-tôl, *s. m.* Capitol.

**CAPITOLIN**, *adj.* capitoline.

**CAPITON**, kă-pi-ton, *s. m.* cappadine; the coarsest part of silk, the loose furry substance of the silk-cocoons; florella; ball, pod, silk flock; lassis, carbass.

**CAPITOUL**, kă-pi-tôol, *s. m.* the first magistrate at Toulouse, a sheriff, capitoul.

**CAPITOULAT**, *s. m.* capitoulship, capitoulate.

**CAPITULAIRE**, kă-pi-tŭ-lèr, *adj.* capitulary. *Acte, résolution —*, a resolution of the chapter; a capitular.

[*Capitulaire* follows the noun.]

**CAPITULAIRE**, *s. m.* capitular, capitulary, statute.

**CAPITULAIREMENT**, kă-pi-tŭ-lèr-măn, *adv.* by the whole chapter, capitularly.

[*Capitulairement* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

**CAPITULANT**, kă-pi-tŭ-lan, *adj. subst.* capitular, member of a chapter, that has a vote.

**CAPITULATION**, kă-pi-tu-lă-sion, *s. f.* capitulation, articles, agreement for the surrender of a place, &c. —, (*fam.*) accommodation. *On en vint à bout par —*, matters were managed by an accommodation. *— de conscience*, a compromise with conscience.

**CAPITULE**, *s.m.* (in the Liturgy) capitulum.

**CAPITULER**, kă-pi-tŭ-lă, *v. n.* v. 3, to capitulate. —. (*fam.*) to compound. *— avec sa conscience*, to compound with one's conscience.

***CAPITULÉ**, *adj.* capitulate.

***CAPITULIFORME**, *adj.* (*n. h.*) resembling a small head.

**CAPIVER**, *s. m.* (quadruped of Brazil) capward.

**CAPLAN**. *V.* CAPELAN.

**CAPLANIER**, *s. m.* (*mar.*) codfisher; also her crew.

**CAPNOMANCIE**, *s. f.* capnomancy.

***CAPNOPTÉRE**, *adj.* with yel lowish wings.

**CAPOC**, *s. m.* (wadding) capoc.

**CAPO-D'ISTRIA**, *s. m.* (Illyria) Capo-d'Istria.

**CAPOLIN**, *s. m.* capolin, sweet Indian cherry-tree.

**CAPON**, kă-pon, *s. m.* a sneak. (Fam.and little used.) —, (gambler) a cheat, a bite. —, (a coward) pigeon. (These two last meanings are pop.) —, (*mar.*) the cat-tackle. *Poulie de —*, cat-block. *Croc de —*, cat-hook. *Garant de —*, cat-fall *or* cat-rope.

**CAPONNER**, kă-pŏ-nă, *v. n.* v. 3, to trick, to cheat (at play). —, to be cowardly, to hang back. (Pop. in both senses.)

**CAPONNER** *l'ancre*, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to cat the anchor.

**CAPONNIÈRE**, *s.f.* (*fort.*) caponniere (a covered lodgement, etc.)

**CAPOQUIER**, *s. m.* capoc-tree.

**CAPORA-L, UX**, kă-pŏ-răl, rŏ, *s. m.* corporal. *— de consigne*, *V.* CONSIGNE. *— de pose. V.* POSE.

**CAPOSER**, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to bring a ship to, with helm a-lee.

**CAPOT**, kă-pŏ, *s.m.* cape, mantle; soldier's cloak. —, (at piquet, used also adjectively) capot. ***Il est demeuré —**, he was sadly balked. *— d'échelle* (*mar.*) hood *or* companion. *Faire —*, to capsize, to upset. *La chaloupe fit —*, the boat capsized.

**CAPOTE**, kă-pŏt, *s. f.* a large great coat with a hood *or* cowl, a capote. (*Capot* was the word formerly used in this sense.) —, a soldier's great coat, a capote. —, (female dress) capuchin, capote.

***CAPPARÉES**, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of capparideæ.

***CAPPARIDÉES**, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a family of plants.

**CAPRA**, *s. m.* (serpent of Congo) capra.

***CAPRATE**, *s. m.* (*chim.*) caprate.

**CÂPRE**, kâpr, *s. f.* caper. *Une sauce aux —s*, caper sauce. — CAPUCINES, capucine-capers.

**CAPRE**, *s. m.* privateer; a sailor on board a privateer.

**CAPRÉE** *ou* CAPRI, (Italy) Capri.

***CAPRELLINS**, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a family of crustacea.

***CAPRÉOLAIRE**, (*angt.*) CAPRÉOLÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) cirrose.

***CAPRÉOLES**, *s. m. pl.* a family of mammalia.

**CAPRICE**, kă-prìs, *s. m.* caprice, whim, humour, freak. —, fit, flight; sally. *Ce peintre travaille par —*, that painter works, by fits, by flights. —, (*fig.*) caprice, fickleness. —, (*mus.*) voluntary capriccio. *V.* FANTAISIE.

**CAPRICIEUSEMENT**, kă-pri-siéuz-măn, *adv.* capriciously, fantastically, whimsically, freakishly.

[*Capricieusement* follows the verb.]

**CAPRICIEU-X, SE**, kă-pri-siéu, siéuz, *adj.* capricious, freakish. —, (*subst.*) *C'est un —*, he is a humorist.

[REMARK. *Caprice* and *capricieux* are properly applied to persons, figuratively to things: *le caprice des flots* or *les flots capricieux*.]

[*Capricieux* may sometimes precede the noun: *cette capricieuse humeur. La fortune, cette capricieuse divinité*, follows the noun of persons.]

**CAPRICORNE**, *s. m.* (in the zodiac) Capricorn. —, (*ent.*) cerambix, capricorn-beetle.

**CÂPRIER**, kâ-prì-ă, (*ent.*) capparis, caper-bush.

**CÂPRIÈRE**, kâ-prì-èr, *s. f.* a caper-plot; caper-pot.

**CAPRIFICATION**, *s. f.* caprification.

**CAPRIFIGUIER**, *s. m.* caprificus, wild fig-tree.

***CAPRIFOLIACÉES**, *adj. et s. f. pl.* a family of plants.

***CAPRIFOLIÉES**, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of caprifoliaceæ.

***CAPRIMULGIDES**, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a family of birds.

**CAPRINE**, *s. f.* (*chim.*) caprine.

***CAPRINÉES**, *adj. et s. f. pl* (*bot.*) a section of genus oxalis.

**CAPRIOLE**, *s. f. V.* CABRIOLE.

**CAPRIPÈDE**, *s. m.* a satyr.

**CAPRIQUE**, *adj.* (*chim.*) capric *V.* CAPRINE.

**CAPRISANT**, kă-prì-zân, *adj m.* (*med.*) irregular, capricious, (Said of the pulse.)

**CAPROATE**, *s.m.* (*chim.*) caproate.

**CAPROÏNE**, *s. f.* (*chim.*) caproine.

**CAPROÏQUE**, *adj.* (*chim.*) caproic.

*CAPROMA, *s. m.* (*mam.*) the long hairs on the vertex.
CAPRON, kâ-pron, *s. m.* hautboy, large sort of strawberry.
CAPRONIER, *s.m.* hautboy plant.
CAPROTINE, *V.* CALENDARIS.
CAPSE, kâps, *s. f.* a ballot-box.
*CAPSELLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) a small capsule.
*CAPSICINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) acrid principle of the capsicum.
CAPSULAIRE, kâp-sû-lèr, *adj.* (*bot.*) capsular; (*anat.*) capsular. *Membrane ou tunique — du cristallin*, arachnoides.
*CAPSULAIRE, *s. f.* capsular.
*CAPSULE, kâp-sûl, *s. f.* (*bot.*) capsule pod. *— *de la veine-porte ou de Glisson*, (*anat.*) capsula communis *or* of the porta. —*s atrabilaires*, capsulæ atrabilariæ, glandulæ renales. —s, capsulæ. *—, (*chim.*) capsule. —, percussion-cap.
*CAPSULIERS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a class of the vegetable kingdom.
*CAPSULIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) bearing capsules.
CAPTAL, CAPOUDAL, CAPTAUT, *s. m.* (*capitoul, seigneur,*) captal.
CAPTATEUR, kâp-tâ-têur, *s.m.* (*jur.*)an inveigler, legacy-hunter, (little used.)
CAPTATION, kâp-tâ-slon, *s. f.* (*jur.*) inveigling; captation.
CAPTATOIRE, *adj. m. et f.* (*jur.*) deceptory.
CAPTER, kâp-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to try (by officious or other means) to win favour, to curry favour; to try to gain *or* win one over to our interest, our cause.
CAPTEUR, *s. m.* captor.
CAPTIEUSEMENT, kâp-slêuz-mân, *adv.* captiously, insidiously, cunningly, deceitfully.
[*Captieusement* after the verb.]
CAPTIEU-X, SE, kâp-slêu, slêuz, *adj.* captious, insidious.
[*Captieux* may precede the noun: *ce captieux raisonnement*; the ear and analogy to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]
CAPTIF, VE, kâp-tif, tîv, *adj. et subst.* captive. *Racheter des —s*, to ransom captives; confined, curbed. *Ballon —*, a balloon so called because its rise is checked by a cord.
[*Captif* follows the noun in prose.]
CAPTIVER, kâp-tî-vâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to captivate, to enslave. —, to bring under. *Enfant difficile à —*, a child difficult to bring under. SE —, to brook restraint.
CAPTIVERIE, *s. f.* (at Senegal,) slave-house.
CAPTIVITÉ, kâp-tî-vî-tâ, *s. f.* captivity, bondage. (*Fig.*) *C'est une maison où les domestiques sont en —*, it is a house where the servants are slaves.
CAPTURE, kâp-tûr, *s. f.* a capture. *La — d'un débiteur*, the arrest of a debtor. —, capture (of a ship.)
CAPTURER, *v. a.* v. 3, to capture; to apprehend, to arrest. —, to capture (a vessel).
CAPUCE *ou* CAPUCHON, kâ-pûs, kâ-pû-shon, capouch, the hood *or* cowl of a monk's cloak; (for a hawk,) ruster-hood. CAPUCHON, (*mar.*) whipping, (for cordage.) *—, (*bot.*) hood.
CAPUCHONNÉ, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) hooded.
CAPUCIN, E, kâ-pû-sin, sîn, *s. m. et f.* a capuchin friar *or* nun; (*fam.*) a methodist. *—, the hooded ape.
CAPUCINADE, kâ-pû-sî-nâd, *s. f.* a capuchin's stupid sermon.
*CAPUCINE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) capucine, nasturtium indicum, acriviola. *Câpres —s*, capuchin capers. —, (*mar.*) standard, capucine; the iron *or* brass bands by which the barrel of a soldier's musket is fixed to the stock.
CAPUCINIÈRE, *s. f.* a capuchin friary. (*Fam.*, said in contempt.)
*CAPULÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) a family of gasteropoda.
*CAPULOÏDE, *adj.* (*mol.*) cup-shaped.
*CAPULOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) a family of gasteropoda.
CAPUT-MORTUUM, kâ-pût-mor-tû-ôm, *s. m.* (*chim.*) caput-mortuum.
CAQUAGE, kâ-kâz, *s. m.* dressing and curing of herrings, in order to barrel them; barreling.
CAQUE, kâk, *s. f.* keg, cag, barrel, cask. *— de poudre*, powder-cask.
CAQUER, kâ-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cure (herrings); to barrel (gunpowder, etc.)
CAQUEROLLE, *s. f.* a sort of stew-pan.
CAQUESANQUE *ou* CAGUESANGUE, *s. f.* (*med.*) bloody-flux.
CAQUET, kâ-kè, *s.m.* tittle-tattle, idle talk. *Elle a le — bien affilé*, she has a nimble tongue. *Rabattre le—, de quelqu'un, à quelqu'un*, to snub *or* dash one's pride, to give it a check, to make him hold his tongue. *—bon bec*, dame prattler, prattle-basket.
CAQUETAGE, *s. m.* tattling, cackling, cackle. (*Fam.*)
CAQUÈTE, *s. f.* fish-tub.
CAQUETER, kâk-tâ, *v. n.* v. 76, to cackle. —, to cackle, to chatter, to babble.
CAQUETERIE, kâk-trî, *s. f.* babbling, prattling. (Generally used in the plural.)
CAQUETEU-R, SE, kâk-têur, têuz, *s. m. et f.* prattler, tattler, an idle prater, a talkative gossip, a prattle-basket.
CAQUETOIRE, *s. f.* a low chair with a very high back. (Obs.) —, the bar between the handles of the plough. (Obs.)
CAQUEUR, kâ-kêur, *s. m.* a herring-curer.
CAR, kâr, *conj.* for, for as much as, because.
*CARA, *s. m.* (plant of Africa) cara.
CARABACCIUM, *s. m.* wood of (India) carabaccium lignum.
CARABÉ, kâ-râ-bâ, *s. m.* yellow amber.
*CARABIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a family of coleoptera.
CARABIN, kâ-râ-bin, *s. m.* carabineer. —, (in gambling) a rook. *Il a tiré son coup en —*, he has shot his bolt and away. *Un — de saint Côme*, a surgeon's apprentice, mate *or* helper, (now used as a sort of nickname for a medical student.)
CARABINADE, kâ-râ-bi-nâd, *s. f.* a rook's trick.
CARABINE, kâ-râ-bin, *s. f.* a rifle. —, (short cavalry musket) carabine, carbine.
CARABINÉ, E, *part.: Brise carabinée* (*mar.*) a hurricane, a tornado.
CARABINER, kâ-râ-bi-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to fight after the manner of the carabineers; to fire, and then retreat, (*tirailler* is the word now in use). —, to play the rook.
CARABINER, *v. a.* v. 3, to rifle a gun-barrel.
CARABINIER, kâ-râ-bi-niâ, *s. m.* carabineer, rifleman.
*CARABIQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a tribe of coleoptera.
*CARACAL, *s. m.* (lynx) caracal.
*CARACARA, *s. m.* (bird of the Antilles) caracara.
CARACHE *ou* CARAG, *s. m. V.* CHARAG.
CARACO, *s. m.* (female dress) caraco.
CARACOL, *s. m.* (*arch.*) spiral stairs, winding staircase.
CARACOLÉ, kâ-râ-côl, *s. f.* (*man.*) caracol, wheeling about.
CARACOLER, kâ-râ-kô-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to caracol, to move in caracols, to wheel about.
CARACOLI, *s.m.* (kind of tombac) caracoly.
CARACORE, *s. f.* an Indian vessel peculiar to the Moluccas.
CARACOULER, *v. n.* v. 3, to coo (like a pigeon).
CARACTÈRE, kâ-râc-tèr, *s. m.* character, letter; type, print; *Beaux—s*, fine type. —, *usé, poché*, worn, rounded letter. CARACTÈRE, the hand *or* manner of writing, hand-writing. (*Caractère* is almost as rare in French as *character* in English: *écriture* is most generally used.)—, stamp, badge, mark, character. —, character, dignity, quality conferred by a post *or* office. —, character, characteristic, temper, disposition, humour, spirit. *Prendre le —*, to assume the character of one (to imitate him). *Un bon— d'homme, un homme d'un bon—*, a good-tempered *or* good-natured man. —, *Il est sorti de son —*, he lost his temper. *C'est un petit— d'esprit*, he is but a slender wit, a poor genius. *Montrer du—*, to show spirit. *Un homme à —*, a man of spirit, a spirited man. — expression, character, (said of a painting *or* statue.) *—historique*,

historical costume. —, costume. —, style. *Le—du Titien*, Titian's style. **— générique* (*bot.*) generic character. — *spécifique*, specific character. —, charm, spell. *Il porte un* —, he carries a spell *or* charm about him.

CARACTÉRISÉ, E, *part. C'est une fièvre bien caractérisée*, it is a decided fever, a fever with all its symptoms.

CARACTÉRISER, kà-rà-tà-rì-zà, *v. a.* v. 3, to characterize.

CARACTÉRISME, *s. m.* (*bot.*) characterism, (but little used.)

CHARACTÉRISTIQUE, kà-ràk-tà-rìs-tìk, *adj.* characteristic. *Lettre*—, ou simplement—, *f. subs.* characteristic. *La lettre* R *est la—de tous les futurs français*, the letter *R* is characteristic of all French future tenses.

CARAFE, kà-ràf, *s.f.* a decanter.

CARAFON, kà-rà-ïon, *s. m.* an ice pail. —, a small decanter containing about the fourth of a bottle of wine.

CARAGACH, *s. m.* (sort of cotton from Smyrna) caragach.

*CARAGAGNE *de Sibérie*, *s. m.* caragana, bitter vetch, robinia.

CARAGNE, *s. f.* (resin) caranna.

*CARAGUATÁ, *s. f.* (plant of Brazil) caraguata.

*CARAGUE, *s. m.* Brazilian fox.

CARAÏBES, *s. m. pl.* Caribbees, Caribs.

CARAÏTES, *s. m. pl.* Caraites (Jews).

CARAMBASSE, *s. m.* (millet) sorgo.

CARAMBOLAGE, *s.m.* (billiards) canon, carambol.

*CARAMBOLAS, *s. m.* (fruit of India,) carambolas.

CARAMBOLE, *s.f.* the red ball (at billiards).

CARAMBOLER, kà-ràn-bò-là, *v. n.* v. 3, (billiards) to canon, to carambol.

CARAMEL, kà-rà-mèl, *s. m.* burnt sugar, caramel. *Des cerises au*—, candied cherries.

CARAMÉLISATION, *s. f.* the making of caramel *or* burnt sugar.

CARAMÉLISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to make caramel *or* burnt sugar.

CARAMOUSSAL, *s. m.* Turkish merchantman with a high stern.

*CARANCRO, *s. m.* (vulture) carancro.

*CARANGUE, *s.f.* a fish of the Caribbee Islands.

CARANGUER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to tack about (without making way).

CARANGUEUR, *s. m. V.* CARANGUEUR.

CARAPACE, *s. f.* carapace (of the turtle).

*CARAPAS, *s. m.* (tree of Cayenne) carapas.

*CARAPAT *ou* KARAPAT, *s.m.* (plant) palma Christi.

*CARAPINE, *s.f.* (*chim.*) a kind of organic alcali, carapine.

*CARAPULLE, *s. m.* (plant of Peru) carapullo.

CARAQUE, kà-ràk, a carack *or* carac, a Portuguese Indiaman. —, caraca, the best cocoa.

CARAT, kàrà, *s. m.* carat. *À vingt—s*, gold of twenty carats. *Cet homme est un sot à vingt-quatre—s*, (*prov. et fig.*) he is an arch-fool. —, (four grains) carat. *Ce diamant pèse tant de—s*, that diamond weighs so many carats.

CARATS, small diamonds.

*CARATA *ou* KARATA, *s. m.* (aloes) karata.

*CARATAS *ou* KARATAS, *s.m.* (wild pine apple) karatas, caraguata mala.

CARATCH, *s. m.* caratch; a sort of poll-tax paid to the Grand Seignor by Jews and Christians.

CARAVANE, kà-rà-vàn, *s. f.* caravan, convoy. —, (*fam.*) band, body, caravan. *Marcher en*—, to walk in a band, in a body.

CARAVANES, *pl.* cruise, cruises (of the knights of Malta). *Faire ses* —*s*, (*fig. et fam.*) to run a career of folly and dissipation.

CARAVANEUR, *s. m.* Levant-trader.

CARAVANIER, *s. m.* leader of a caravan, caravanier.

CARAVANISTE, *s. m.* a caravanist, one who makes part of a caravan.

CARAVANSERAI *ou* CARAVANSERAIL, kà-rà-vàn-sè-rà*l*, *s. m.* caravansary.

CARAVANSERASKIER *ou* CARAVANSERAKIER, *s. m.* (intendant of caravanseries) caravanseraskier.

CARAVELLE, kà-rà-vèl, *s. f.* (*mar.*) caravel.

CARBATINE, kàr-bà-tìn, *s. f.* a raw *or* green hide.

*CARBAZOTATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) carbazotate.

*CARBAZOTIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) carbazotic (acid).

CARBET, *s. m.* a large cabin.

CARBILIUS, (an ancient Roman) Carbilius.

*CARBOHYDRIQUE, *adj.*(*chim.*) carbohydric (acid).

CARBONARISME, *s. m.* carbonarism.

CARBONARO, *s. m.* carbonaro; an ultra-democrat. The plural *carbonari* is frequently used.

*CARBONATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) carbonate.

*CARBONATÉ, *adj.* (*chim.*) carbonated.

*CARBONIDE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) combination of carbonic acid with metallic lead and zinc.

*CARBONIDES, *s. m. pl.* (*chim.*) a family of ponderable bodies.

*CARBONIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) carboniferous.

*CARBONITE, *s. m.* oxalate.

*CARBONOXIDE, *s. m.* (*min.*) natural combination of carbon and oxygen.

CARBONCLE, kàr-bonkl, *s. m.* carbuncle; ruby. (*Med.*) carbuncle.

CARBONE, *s.* (*chim.*) carbon.

*CARBONÉ, E, *adj.* carbonated.

*CARBONEUX, SE, *adj.* (*chim.*) carbonaceous.

*CARBONIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) carbonic.

*CARBONISATION, *s.f.* (*chim.*) carbonization.

*CARBONISÉ, E, *part.* car bonized.

*CARBONISER, *v.a.* v. 3, (*chim.*) to carbonize.

CARBONNADE, kàr-bò-nàd, *s. f.* (*cui.*) carbonada. *Une—de lard*, rasher of bacon broiled on coals.

*CARBOSULPHURE, *s.f.* (*chim.*) sulphuretted carbon.

*CARBOSULFUREU-X, SE, *adj.* (*chim.*) carbosulphureous.

*CARBOVINATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) carbovinate.

*CARBOUILLON, *s. m.* a duty upon salt.

*CARBURE, *s.m.* (*chim.*) carburet.

*CARBURÉ, E, *adj.* (*chim.*) carburetted.

CARCAILLER, *v. n.* v. 3, to call, (said of quails).

*CARCAJOU, *s.m.* (beast of prey) carcajou.

CARCAN, kàr-kàn, *s. m.* an iron-collar; halsfang (a punishment much like the stocks); the pillory. —, carcanet.

*CARCAPULLI, *s. m.* (tree of Cambodia) cambogia, hannagoraka.

CARCASSE, kàr-kàs, *s. f.* carcass, body, (body of a fowl). —, a lean body, a mere skeleton; nothing but skin and bone. —, carcass. (*Carcasse* is the name of a bomb no longer in use.) —, (*arch.*) carcass, cage, framing, shell, *or* ribs of a house. —, (*mar.*) carcass; hulk. —, frame (of a basket). —, skeleton, a shape (of a bonnet, etc.)

CARCASSIÈRE, *s. f. V.* CHALOUPE CANONNIÈRE.

*CARCÉRULAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to fruit.

*CARCÉRULE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) dry and indehiscent fruit.

*CARCHARIAS, *s. m.* charcharias, shark.

*CARCINOÏDES, *adj.* a tribe of crustacea.

*CARCINOLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on crustacea.

*CARCINOLOGIQUE, *adj.* re lating to crustacea.

*CARCINOMATEU-X, SE, *adj.* (*med.*) carcinomatous, cancerous.

*CARCINOME, *s. m.* (*med.*) carcinoma, a cancer.

*CARCYTHE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) mycelium of the fungi.

CARDAGE, *s. m.* the act of carding, carding.

*CARDAMINE, *s.f.* (plant) cardamine, land-cress.

*CARDAMOME, *s. m.* cardamo mum, cardamom.

*CARDASSE, *s. f.* opuntia, the Indian fig. *V.* OPUNTIA. —, (large card) cardass.

CARDE, kàrd, *s.f.* chard (stalk

in the leaves of some plants). —, carding-machine.

CARDÉE, kâr-dâ, *s. f.* as much wool as is combed at one time.

CARDER, kâr-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to card; *part.* CARDÉ, E.

CARDÈRIE, *s. f.* a carding-house; a card-manufactory.

CARDERONNER. *V.* QUARDERONNER.

CARDEU-R, SE, kâr-dêur, dêuz, *s. m. et f.* carder, a wool-comber.

*CARDIA, *s. m.* (*anat.*) superior orifice of the stomach.

*CARDIACÉS, *s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) term applied to various families of mollusca.

*CARDIÆTAPIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) enlargement of the heart.

*CARDIAGRAPHIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) cardiography.

CARDIAIRE, *adj.* (*med.*) relating to the heart, in the heart.

CARDIALGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) cardialgy; heartburn.

*CARDIALGIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) cardialgic.

CARDIALOGIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) cardiology.

*CARDIANASTROPHIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) transposition of the heart.

CARDIAQUE, *adj. subst.* (*pharm*) cardiac, cardiacal, cordial. *Glandes —s,* (*anat.*) cardiacal glands.

CARDIAQUE, *s. f. V.* AGRIPAUME.

*CARDIATOMIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) cardiotomy.

CARDIER, kâr-diâ, *s. m.* card-maker.

*CARDIEURYSME, *s. f.* (*med.*) morbid dilatation of the heart.

*CARDIHELCOSE, *s. m.* (*med.*) suppuration of the heart.

CARDIN-AL, AUX, kâr-di-nâl, nô, *adj.* cardinal, chief.

[*Cardinal* follows the noun.]

CARDINAL, UX, *s. m.* cardinal. *Cardinal-évêque* a cardinal-bishop. —, cardinal, (bird).

CARDINALAT, kâr-di-nâ-lâ, *s. m.* cardinalat, cardinalship.

*CARDINALE, kâr-di-nâl, *s. f.* (*bot.*) cardinal-flower. —, (insect,) pyrochroa.

CARDINALISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to make cardinal; (in painting,) to paint red.

*CARDINIFÈRE, *adj.* (*mol.*) with hinge-shaped valves.

*CARDIOCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hernia of the heart.

CARDIOGME, *s. m.* (*med.*) cardiogmus, cardialgia.

*CARDIOGRADES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) order of arachnoderma.

*CARDIOPALMIE, CARDIOPALME, *s. f.* (*med.*) palpitation of the heart.

*CARDIOPATHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) disease of the heart.

*CARDIOPÉTALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with heart-shaped petals.

*CARDIOPHYLLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with heart-shaped leaves.

*CARDIOPTÈRE, *adj.* (*mol.*) with wings heart-shaped.

*CARDIORHEXIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) rupture of the heart.

*CARDIPÉRICARDITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the heart and pericardium.

*CARDITACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) a family of elatobranchia.

*CARDITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the heart.

CARDITES, *s. f. pl.* heart-shells.

*CARDON, kâr-don, *s. m.* (plant,) cardoon. —*s d'Espagne*, cardoons.

CARDONS, *s. m. pl.* rolls of carded wool.

CARDONNETTE, *s. f. V.* CHARDONNETTE.

*CARDOPATÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a sub-tribe of cinareæ.

*CARDUACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a division of synantherеæ.

*CARDUINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of synantherеæ.

*CARÉBARIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) headache with a sense of weight.

CARÊME, kâ-rêm, *s. m.* lent. *Faire le—, jeûner le—*, to keep lent. *La mi- —*, mid-lent. *Le— est bas*, the lent is forward. *Le— —est haut*, lent is backward. *Vous nous mettez le—bien haut*, that is long put off; you require too much. *Le—d'un prédicateur*, lent-sermons. *Face de—*, pale-faced, wan-faced.

CARÊME-PRENANT, *s. m.* carnival-time, the three days before lent. *Le jour de—*, Shrove-Tuesday. *Tout est de—*, all is fair. —, one who runs about the streets with a mask on at Shrovetide; a masker; a mummer; one in an odd dress, a merry-andrew.

CARÉNAGE, kâ-râ-nâz, *s. m.* careening-wharf; careening.

CARENCE, *s. f.* (*jur.*) insolvency. *Procès-verbal de—*, a declaration of insolvency (stating that a debtor *or* deceased person has left no moveable property.) (*Carence* is used in the above phrase only.)

*CARÈNE, kâ-rèn, *s. f.* the keel and sides of a ship that lies under water; the outside of a ship's bottom; careen. *Donner—à un vaisseau, mettre un vaisseau en—*, to careen a ship. — *entière*, a thorough careen. *Demi- —*, parliament-heel; boot-topping. —, (*bot.*) keel.

*CARÉNÉ, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) keeled, carinated.

CARÉNER, kâ-râ-nâ, *v. a.* v. 77, to careen.

*CARÉNÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (term applied to birds.)

CARESSANT, E, kâ-rê-sân, *adj. v.* caressing, fawning, winning.

[*Caressant* generally follows the noun.]

CARESSE, kâ-rès, *s. f.* caress, endearment; fondling. *Faire des —s*, to fawn.

CARESSÉ, E, *part.* caressed, etc. *Les tableaux sont très-caressés*, the pictures have a peculiar richness, mellowness of finish.

CARESSER, kâ-rê-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to caress, to stroke. (*Fig. et poet.*) *le zéphyr caresse les fleurs*, Zephyr wantons with the flowers. —, (*fig.*) to fawn upon, to make much of. —, to pamper. — *une chimère*, to cherish, to hug some visionary scheme.

CARET, kâ-rê, *s. m.* a rope-maker's reel. *Fil de—*, carburns, rope-yarn. *—, a kind of tortoise, caretta.

*CARETTOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) a family of chelonii.

CARGADOR, *s. m.* cargador (who procures freight for merchant-ships.) *V.* COURTIER.

CARGAISON, kâr-gê-zon, *s. f.* lading of a ship, cargo.

CARGUE, kârg, *s. f.* (*mar.*) brails, martinets, tackle. [*N. B.* Though *cargue* be feminine, when joined with another word it becomes masculine: *le cargue-point, le cargue-bouline, le cargue-fond.*] —*s*, brails of a ship. — *d'artimon*, brails of the mizen. — *boulines*, leech-lines. — *de fond*, bunt-lines. —, *du vent*, weather-brails. — *dessous le vent*, lee brails. —*s points*, clue-garments *or* lines. —*s à vue*, slab-lines *Fausses —s*, spilling-lines. *Cargue-bas*, down-haul tackle. *Cargue-haut*, parrel halliards. *Mettre les basses voiles sur les —s*, to haul up the courses. *Mettre les huniers sur les —s*, to clue up the top-sails.

CARGUER, kâr-gâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to reef, to haul up, to contract the sail (not so as to furl it.) *Cargue l'artimon!* haul the mizen up in the brails! — *le point de la voile qui est sous le vent*, to haul up the lee-clue garnet *or* goosequill of a sail.

CARGUER, *s. m.* a reefer; top-block.

*CARIA, CARREYAN, COMÉGEN, (ant of India,) caria.

*CARIACOU, *s. m.* (roe-buck of Brazil,) cariacou.

*CARIAMA, CARIANA, *s.m.* (bird of Brazil,) cariama.

CARIAROU, *s. m.* (wool of the Antilles,) cariarou.

CARIATIDE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) caryate, caryatide.

*CARIBOU, *s. m.* (a deer of N. America,) carybou.

CARICATURE, kâ-ri-kâ-tûr, *s. f.* caricature.

CARICATURER, *v. a.* v. 3, to caricature; (*fig.*) to ridicule.

CARICATURISTE, *s. m.* caricaturist.

*CARICÉES, CARICINÉES, *adj.* (*bot.*) tribes of cyperaceæ.

*CARICICOLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) living on the carices.

CARICOÏDE, *s. m.* (fossil polypus,) caricoides.

*CARICOLOGIE, *s. f.* caricography.

*CARIDES, CARIDIOIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* families of crustacea.

CARIE, kâ-ri, *s. f.* caries, carriosity.

*CARIÉ, *adj.* (*min.*) carious.
CARIER, kâ-ri-é, *v. a.* v. 3, to make carious, to rot. *Se*—, to grow carious, rotten. *Bois carié*, worm-eaten wood, timber that has the dry-rot.
CARIEUX, SE, *adj.* (*med.*) carious, arising from caries.
*CARIGUEIBÉJU, *s. m.* (an otter of Brazil,) cargueibeju.
CARILLON, kâ-rĭ-*lon*, *s. m.* chime, peal. *Sonner le*—, to ring the chime, peal. *Le—des verres*, the jingling of glasses. —, musical bells; chimes; carillon. *Montre à* —, a watch with musical bells, with chimes. À DOUBLE —, À TRIPLE —, soundly, heartily, lustily. —, (*fig. et fam.*) clutter, racket. — (*fer de*,) square iron bars.
CARILLONNÉ, E, *part.* (only used in this phrase:) *fête carillonnée*, church festival day on which all the bells ring.
CARILLONNEMENT, *s. m.* chiming.
CARILLONNER, kâ-rĭ-*lŏ*-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to chime; to play on musical bells.
CARILLONNEUR, kâ-rĭ-*lŏ*-nêur, *s. m.* chimer.
*CARINACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*mol.*) a family of univalve shells.
*CARINAL, CARINIÈRE, *adj.* (*bot. et mol.*) carinate.
*CARINDE, *s. m.* (bird of America,) carinda.
CARINTHIE, *s. f.* Carinthia.
*CARINULÉ, *adj.* (*mol.*) slightly carinate.
*CARIOPSE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) caryopsis.
*CARIOPSIDE, *s. m.* (*bot*) t. applied to fruit.
*CARIQUEU-X, SE, *adj.* (resembling a fig,) caricous.
CARISEL *ou* CRÉSEAU, *s. m.* working canvas.
CARISET, *s. m.* kersey.
*CARISSÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of apocyneæ.
*CARLINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of synantheræ.
*CARNAIRE, *adj.* carnivorous.
CARISTADE, kâ-rĭs-tâd, *s. f.* alms, charity. (*Fam.*, little used.)
CARLA, *s. f.* Indian cloth.
CARLET. *V.* CARRELET.
CARLETTE, *s. f.* square slate.
CARLIN, *s. m.* (coin of Italy,) carlin. —, a pug-dog.
*CARLINE, *s. f.* carolina, carline-thistle.
CARLINGUE, kâr-*ling*, *s. f.* (*mar.*) kelson. — *de cabestan, de pied de mât*, step.
CARLISLE, Carlisle.
CARLSCRON, *s. m.* Carlscron.
CARMAGNOLE, *s. f.* (Piedmont,) Carmagnola; (dance,) carmagnole. —, a sort of jacket, carmagnole.
CARME, *s. m.* carmelite friar. —*s déchaussés* ou *déchaux*, barefooted carmelites. *Eau des* —*s*, carmelite water.
CARMELINE, *adj. et s. f.* superfine vigonia wool.
CARMELITE, *s. f.* a carmelite nun.
CARME, kârm, *s. m.* (in tric-trac,) two fours. *Amenez*—, throw two fours.
CARMIN, kâr-*min*, *s. m.* carmine.
CARMINATI-F, VE, kâr-mi-nâ-tif, tĭv, *adj. et s.* (*med.*) carminative; a carminative.
CARMINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) carmine (the colouring principle of cochineal.)
CARNACIER. *V.* CARNASSIER.
CARNAGE, kâr-nâz, *s. m.* carnage, slaughter.
CARNAL, *s. m.* the lower end of a lateen yard.
CARNASSI-ER, ÈRE, kâr-nâ-siâ, sièr, *adj.* carnivorous, ravenous, voracious. *LES CARNASSIERS, *s.* (*n. h.*) the carnivorous animals. CARNASSIER, flesh-eater. *Les peuples septentrionaux sont fort*—, the nations of the north eat much animal food.
[*Carnassier* follows the noun in prose.]
CARNASSIÈRE, kâr-nâ-sièr, *s. f.* a game-bag, a shooting-bag.
CARNATION, kâr-nâ-si*on*, *s. f.* (t. of painting,) carnation, natural flesh-colour. —, (complexion,) carnation. —, (*bl.*) purple.
CARNATIQUE, *s. m.* (India,) the Carnatic.
CARNAU, *s. m.* (*mar.*) *V.* CARNAL; (t. of arts.) *V.* CARNEAUX.
CARNAVAL, kâr-nâ-vâl, *s. m.* carnival, carnaval, Shrove-tide.
CARNE, kârn, *s. f.* corner, edge.
CARNÉ, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) of a carnation colour.
CARNEAUX, *s. m. pl.* vent-holes (in a porcelain furnace.)
CARNÈLE, *s f.* border (of a coin.)
CARNELÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) embattled, having battlements.
CARNELER, *v. n.* v. 73, to border.
CARNER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*bot.*) to become of a flesh-colour.
CARNET, çâr-nè, *s. m.* note-book, memorandum. — *d'échéances*, bill-book.
*CARNIFICATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) carnification.
*CARNIFIÉ, *adj.* (*med.*) carnified.
SE CARNIFIER, *v. r. v.* 3, to carnify.
*CARNIVORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a family of mammalia.
CARNIVORE, *adj.* carnivorous.
CARNIVORITÉ, *s. f.* carnivorousness.
CARNOSITÉ, kâr-nô-zĭ-tâ, *s. f.* carnosity, fleshy excrescence.
CAROBE, *s. f.* (a weight,) carob, prime.
CAROCHA, *s. f.* carocha, (cap worn by the victims at the auto-de-fe.)
*CAROCHUPA, *s. m.* (monkey of Peru,) carochupa.
CAROGNE, kâ-rôgn, *s. f.* hag, beldam; a jade, (a low word.)
CAROLINE, *s. f.* Carolina. —, (coin,) caroline. —, (plant.) *V.* CARLINE.
CAROLUS, *s. m.* (coin,) carolus.
CARON, *s. m.* back of bacon, larding bacon.
CARONADE, *s. f.* (short and light cannon with a large bore,) carronade.
*CARONCULAIRE, CARONCULÉ, *adj.* (*anat.*,*n. h.*) caruncula ted
*CARONCULE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) caruncle, small protuberance of flesh.
*CARONCULES, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*orn.*) a family of sylvicolæ.
*CARONCULEUX, *adj.* (*anat*) carunculose.
*CAROTIDAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) carotid.
*CAROTIDE, *adj. et s. f.* (*anat.*) carotid. *Les artères* —*s*, the carotid arteries.
*CAROTIDIEN, *adj. m.* (*anat.*) *canal carotidien*, carotid canal. (Only used in the above phrase.)
*CAROTIQUE, *adj. m. et f.* (*med.*) soporous.
CAROTTE, kâ-rôt, *s. f.* (a root,) carrot. — *de tabac*, a carrot of tobacco. — *sauvage* ou *faux chervis*, wild carrot.
CAROTTER, kâ-rô-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to venture but little at play, to play low, (*fam.*)
CAROTTI-ER, ÈRE. *V.* CAROTTEUR.
CAROTTEU-R, SE, kâ-rô-têur, têuz, *s. m. et f.* one who plays low, that risks but little at a time.
*CAROTTINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) carrotine.
*CAROUBE (kâ-rôob) *ou* CAROUGE, *s. m.* carob-bean *or* St John's bread.
*CAROUBIER, kâ-rôo-biâ, *s. m* the carob-tree.
*CAROUGE, *s. m.* zanthornus, de moiselle, dancing-bird. —, fruit *V.* CAROUBE.
*CARPADÈLE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) (t. applied to fruit.)
*CARPANTHÉES, *adj. et s. f pl.* (*bot.*) syn. with *Rhizospermeæ*
CARPE, kârp, *s. f.* carp. — *laitée, œuvée; au court bouillon, à l'étuvée, frite*, a soft-roed, hard-roed, boiled, stewed, fried carp. *Le saut de*—, the somerset. *Elle fait la—pâmée*, she falls into a sham swoon. — *piquante* ou *à aiguillon*, pigus.
CARPE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) carpus, wrist.
CARPEAU, X, kâr-pô, *s. m.* young carp; carpio, red char.
*CARPELLAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) relating to carpels.
*CARPELLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) carpel.
*CARPÉSIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of senecionideæ.
CARPETTES, kâr-pèt, *s. f. pl.* packing cloth, wrappering.
*CARPHOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) plucking the bed-clothes.
*CARPIDIE, *s. f.* (t. applied to fruit.)
*CARPIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) carpa..
CARPILLON, kâr-pl-*lon*, *s. m* young carp.
*CARPIN, *s. m.* (plant,) carpinus, horn-beam.
*CARPINICOLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) growing on the *carpinus*.

*CARPIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) (t. applied to fruit.)

CARPOBALSAME, *s. m.* carpo-balsam.

*CARPOBOLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of gasteromyci.

*CARPOBOLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of lycoperdaceæ.

*CARPOLITES, *s. m.* petrified fruits.

*CARPODONTÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of garcinieæ.

*CARPOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) treatise on fruits; (*med.*) syn. with *Carphologie.*

*CARPOLOGIQUE, *adj.* relating to fruits.

*CARPOLOGUE, *adj. et s. m.* writer on fruits.

*CARPO-MÉTACARPIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) muscles and articulations so called.

*CARPOMORPHE, *adj.* (*bot.*) the apothecium of lichenes.

*CARPOMYZES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a tribe of muscidæ.

*CARPOPHAGE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) fruit-eating.

*CARPOPHAGES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) a family of marsupialia.

*CARPO-PHALANGIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) muscles so called.

*CARPOPHILE, *adj.* (*bot.*) growing on fruit.

*CARPOPHORE, *s. m.* syn. with *Gynophore.*

*CARPOPHYLLE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) leaf producing a carpel.

CARPO-SUS-PHALANGIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) a muscle of the thumb.

CARQUÈSE, *s. m.* (t. of glass-making,) annealing-furnace.

CARQUOIS, kâr-kwà, *s. m.* quiver.

CARRARE, *s. m.* Carrara marble.

CARRE, kâr, *s. f. La—d'un chapeau,* the crown of a hat. *La—d'un habit,* the part of a coat from the waist upwards. *La—d'un soulier,* the square toe of a shoe. *Un homme d'une bonne—,* a square-built man, a broad-shouldered man. *Lame à trois —s,* a three-edged sword.

CARRÉ, kà-ré, *s. m.* a square. *Un pied en—,* a foot square. *Un —d'eau,* a square sheet of water. —, landing-place, floor. — *de toilette,* a dressing-case. —, coiner's die, upper square. (*Coin* is the word now used.) —, crown paper. —, sledge. — *de mouton,* a breast of mutton.

CARRÉ, E, *adj.* square. *Nombre —,* ou simplement —, a square number, square. *Racine —e,* square root. *Bonnet—,* a square cap formerly worn by doctors and lawyers; one still worn by ecclesiastics. *Période —e,* (*rhet.*) a period containing four clauses; a numerous, a flowing period. *Bataillon—,* (*mil.*) a square battalion, a battalion forming a perfect square. *Partie —e,* a pleasure party (of two males and two females.) *Être—des épaules,* (*fam.*) to be square-set, square-built. *C'est une tête —e,* (*fam.*) he is a clear-headed fellow. *Voiles —es* ou *voiles à trait—,* (*mar.*) square sails. *Poupe —e,* square stern.

[*Carré* follows the noun.]

CARREAU, X, kà-rô, *s. m.* a square tile *or* brick, small flag-stone. —*x de jeu de paume,* the squares of a tennis-court. *Jouer au franc —,* to play at throw (a sort of game). —, floor, ground, etc. *Jeter quelqu'un, coucher quelqu'un sur le —,* (*fig.*) to lay one sprawling upon the ground, to kill one on the spot. *Rester sur le —,* to be killed on the spot. — DE VITRE, pane *or* square of glass. — *électrique,* (*phys.*) a pane of glass, whose surface being covered with metallic plates, produces electrical phenomena similar to those of the Leyden jar. —, cushion, hassoc. —, square. *Étoffes à —x,* stuffs with square stripes. —, a tailor's goose, pressing-iron. —, obstruction, stoppage in the bowels.—, (at cards) diamond. *C'est un valet de —,* he is a contemptible fellow. —, (in a garden) bed, square. CARREAU D'ARBALÈTE, a bolt, a quarrel-shot. (*Fig.*) *Les —s de la foudre,* thunder-bolts. —, (*arch.*) stretcher, a stone laid lengthwise (in opposition to endwise.) —, (files) rubbers. —, (*mar.*) the gunnel of a boat. BROCHET CARREAU, a very large pike.

CARREFOUR, kâr-fôur, *s. m.* cross-way *or* street, a place where several ways *or* streets meet. *Les —s d'une ville,* the public places of a town.

CARRELAGE, kâr-lâz, *s. m.* pavement, paving with tiles, bricks, etc.

CARRELÉ, E, *part.; Chambre carrelée,* a room with a brick or stone floor.

CARRELER, kâr-lâ, *v. a.* v. 73, (N.B. Little used in the present and future) to pave a floor with square tiles, bricks, stones. —, *des souliers,* to cobble shoes. (Said only of tramping cobblers.)

CARRELET, kâr-lèt, *s. m.* (a fish) flounder. —, a sort of square net fixed at the end of a pole. —, a shoemaker's awl.

CARRELETTE, *s. f.* a flat file.

CARRELEUR, kâr-lêur, *s. m.* one that paves floors with tiles. —, a tramping cobbler.

CARRELIER, *s. m.* a tile-maker.

CARRELURE, kâr-lûr, *s. f.* new-soling of shoes.

CARRÉMENT, kà-ré-mân, *adv.* square. (Seldom used except in the following phrases): *Couper quelque chose —,* to cut any thing square. *Tracer un plan —,* to draw a plan square. *Cela est planté —,* that is fixed square, firmly.

[*Carrément* follows the verb.]

CARRER, kà-ré, *v. a.* v. 3, — *une pierre,* to square a stone, (*geom.*) to squâre; (*mil.*) to form troops into squares.

SE CARRER, *v. r.* v. 3, to strut, to walk with an air.

CARRET. *V.* CARET.

CARREYAN. *V.* CARIA.

CARRICK, *s. m.* a box-coat.

CARRIER, kà-riâ, *s. m.* a quarry-man.

CARRIÈRE, *s. f.* race-ground, course, etc. —, (*poet.* said of the sun, stars, etc.) career, race, course. —, (*man.*) career. *Donner — à son cheval,* to let one's horse try his mettle, to give him the reins. —, (*fig.*) scope, etc *Donner — à son esprit,* to give one's wit full, ample scope. *Se donner —,* (*fam.*) to indulge in merriment, etc. —, (*fig.*) race, career. *Fournir sa —,* to run one's race.—, (*fig.*) walk, career. *Ouvrir à quelqu'un une belle —,* to open a fine field to one, to give one fine scope for action. —, quarry.

CARRIOLE, *s. f.* a covered cart, a jaunting car.

CARROSSE, kà-rôs, *s. m.* coach. — *à deux fonds,* a double-seated coach. — *coupé,* a chariot.—*brisé,* a landau. — *de remise,* a livery-coach. — *de louage,* a hackney-coach. (*Voiture* is now more frequently used than *carrosse.*) — *de galère,* (*mar.*) the awning in the stern part of a galley.— ou *chariot de corderie,* a frame on four wheels (for ropemaking).

CARROSSÉE, *s. f.* a coach-full.

CARROSSIER, kà-rô-siâ, *s. m.* coachmaker. *Sellier-carrossier,* saddler and coachmaker. —, coach-horse.

CARROUSEL, kâ-rôo-zèl, *s. m.* carousel.

CARROUSSE: *Faire carrousse,* to carouse. (Used in no other phrase.)

CARRURE, kà-rûr, *s. f.* breadth of the shoulders; shape of a suit from the waist upwards.

*CARTACÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) similar to paper.

CARTAHEU, *s. m.* (*mar.*) girt-line. *Poulie de —,* a single block.—ou *draille des palans d'étai,* girt-line of the stay-tackles.

CARTAUX, *s. m. pl.* (*mar.*) sea-charts.

CARTAYER, kâr-tè-yâ, *v. n.* v. 80, to quarter. *Ce cocher a fort bien cartayé,* that coachman has quartered very neatly.

CARTE, kârt, *s. f.* pasteboard. *De la — fine,* card-board. (In this sense, *carton* is more usually employed, which see.) —, card. *Un jeu de —s,* a pack of cards. *Les —s peintes, les figures,* the court-cards. *Une fausse —,* an odd card. *Tours de —,* tricks with cards. *Mettre aux —s,* to pay the card-money. *Château de —s,* a gingerbread house (*i. e.* showy but unsubstantially built.) *Brouiller les —s,* to sow dissension, to make stir. — *blanche,* blank paper. *Donner — blanche à quelqu'un* to give one full

powers to do what he pleases (in an affair). *Jouer —s sur table* (*fig. et fam.*) to play fair and above board. *Tirer les —s*, to tell fortunes with the cards. —, ticket, card.— *de spectacle*, play-ticket. — *de visite*, visiting card. — *de géographie*, map, chart. *Il étudie la carte*, he learns geography. — *réduite*, Mercator's chart. — *généalogique*, genealogical table, one's pedigree. *Savoir la* —, to be thoroughly acquainted with the court *or* any family, to know the world, etc. *Perdre la* —, to get bewildered, to lose one's wits.—, bill of fare. —, bill (for a meal). —, (in hat-making) hardening skin *or* leather.

CARTEL, kàr-tèl, *s. m.* challenge, cartel. —, dial ornament of a portable time-piece; the time-piece itself.—, (*mar.*) cartel, a ship employed to exchange prisoners; *also* to carry requests and proposals.

CARTELADE, *s. m.* a land measure.

CARTELET, *s. m.* a kind of woollen stuff.

CARTELETTE, *s. f.* the smallest sized slate.

CARTÉRO, *s. m.* a small pocket-book.

CARTÉSIANISME, kàr-tà-zîà-nism, *s. m.* the Cartesian philosophy.

CARTÉSIEN, NE, kàr-tà-zîèn, zîàn, *adj. subst.* Cartesian.

CARTHAGINOIS, E, *adj.* Carthaginian.

*CARTHAME, *s. m.* carthamus, bastard saffron.

*CARTHAMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of carduineæ.

*CARTHAMINE, CARTHAMITE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) red colouring matter of the carthamus, carthamine.

*CARTHAMIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) carthamic acid.

CARTIER, kàr-tîà, *s. m.* a playing-card maker.

*CARTILAGE, kàr-tî-làz, *s. m.* (*anat.*) cartilage, gristle.

*CARTILAGINEU-X, SE, kàr-tî-là-zî-nêu, nêuz, *adj.* cartilaginous, gristly.

[*Cartilagineux* after the noun.]

*CARTILAGINEUX, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) a sub-class of fishes.

*CARTILAGINIFICATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) conversion into cartilage.

CARTISANE, kàr-tî-zàn, *s. f.* cartisane. *Dentelle à* —, vellum-lace.

CARTOMANCIE, *s. f.* cartomancy.

CARTON, kàr-ton, *s. m.* pasteboard.— *lissé, carte lissée*, glazed pasteboard. *Gros* — ou — *de pâte* ou *de moulage*, mill-board. — *fin*, card-board. *Broché en* —, in boards. —, paste, pasteboard. —, cartoon. *Les —s de Raphaël*, the cartoons of Raphael. —, (in printing) cancel. — *de dessin*, a portfolio of drawings. —, band-box. — *de dentelles*, a lace-box. —, a pasteboard box *or* case for holding papers. —, receiver for pearls.—, (*arch.*) a sheet of pasteboard *or* tin for drawing sections of building.

CARTONNAGE, *s. m.* boarding a book, the boarding *or* boards of a book.

CARTONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to board a book. —, to line an artificial pearl.

CARTONNERIE, *s. f.* moulding and pressing-shed.

CARTONNIER, *s. m.* pasteboard *or* mill-board maker *or* seller.

CARTONNIÈRES, *s. f. pl.* large wasps that hang their nests against a beam.

CARTONNEU-X, SE, *s. m. et f.* a boarder (of books).

CARTOUCHE, kàr-tôosh, *s. m.* (*sculpt.*) cartouche.

CARTOUCHE, *s. f.* cartouch, cartridge (for a cannon). *Canon chargé à* —, a cannon loaded with cartouch, with grape. *Tirer à* — ou mieux, *tirer à mitraille*, to fire grape-shot. —, cartridge, charge. CARTOUCHES, (in fire-works) cases; (in this sense it is masculine.) —, (*cuis.*) Spanish paste. CARTOUCHE, cartouche (formerly said of a full discharge *or* limited pass given to soldiers going on furlough). *Cartouche jaune*, a yellow cartouche (a discharge formerly given to French soldiers, degraded and expelled from the service.)

CARTOUCHIER, *s. m.* cartridge-box. (*Giberne* is the word now used.)

CARTULAIRE, kàr-tû-lèr, *s. m.* cartulary; (keeper of the paper of the church) cartulary.

*CARUS, kà-rûs, *s.m.* (*med.*) carus.

*CARVI, *s. m.* caraway, caraway-seed.

CARYATIDE. *V.* CARIATIDE.

CARYATIS, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Caryatis.

CARYBDE. *V.* CHARYBDE.

*CARYOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of gasteropoda.

*CARYOCARPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) nut-like fruit.

*CARYOPHYLLAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) an order of polypi.

*CARYOCOSTINUM, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) electuary of scammony.

CARYOPHYLLATA. *V.* BENOÎTE.

*CARYOPHYLLÉE, *adj. f.* (*bot.*) caryophylleated.

*CARYOPHYLLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* a family of plants.

*CARYOPHILLINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) caryophilline.

*CARYOPHYLLINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* a class of plants.

*CARYOPHYLLOÏDE, *s. f.* (*fig.* stone) caryophilloides.

*CARYOPSE. *V.* CARIOPSE.

*CARYOPSIDE. *V.* CARIOPSIDE.

CAS, kà, *s. m.* (*gram.*) case. *Au* —, *en* — *que cela soit*, in case that should turn out. *C'est le* — *de parler*, it is time for speaking. —, (said formerly for) fact, deed, matter *or* business, crime. — *pendable*, a hanging matter *or* business. — *spéciaux*, special cases, crimes judged by the house of peers. — *privilégiés et royaux*, special cases, appertaining to the king's courts. *Son* — *va mal, son* — *est véreux*, his case is very bad *or* desperate; he is in a sad predicament. *Tous vilains* —, *tous mauvais* — *sont reniables* (*prov.*) no man can be expected to plead guilty in a case which is not to his credit. —, esteem, value. *Faire peu de* —, to make light of, to slight.—, one's needs. DANS LE CAS, to be able, to be in circumstances, to be so situated. EN TOUT CAS, at all events, however. EN CAS, a roast fowl, wine, etc., served upon the king's night table, a slight refection. (This may be used in colloquial language, though strictly speaking, confined to royalty.) EN CAS DE, in case of. EN CAS DE, in point of, in. (In this sense, *en cas de* is obsolescent.)

AU CAS QUE, *conj.* in case that, if. [EN CAS QUE, superseded by *au* —*que*, though the latter is as stiff as the former. *Dans le—où cela arriverait*, is more usual and less objectionable than *au—que cela arrive.*]

CAS, SE, *adj.* cracked, broken. *Cela sonne*—, that has a cracked sound. *Une voix—se et enrouée*, a hoarse cracked voice, a broken hoarse voice. (Old and used only in the above phrases.)

CASANI-ER, ÈRE, kà-zà-nîà, nièr, *adj.* domestic. *Une vie—ère*, a domestic life. *C'est un*—, (*subs.*) he is a domestic man.

[*Casanier* always after the noun.]

CASAQUE, *s. f.* a great *or* wide coat, a loose riding-hood, surtout. *Tourner*—, to be a turncoat, to change sides.

CASAQUIN, kà-zà-*kin*, *s. m.* a short gown, a bed-gown. *On lui a donné sur le*—, they have trimmed his jacket, they have thrashed him.

CASCADE, kàs-kàd, *s. f.* cascade, water-fall. *Un discours plein de—s*, an unconnected, a desultory discourse. *Il ne sait cette nouvelle que par—s*, he has not that piece of news from the first hand. *Il a fait une grande* —, he has had a terrible down-fall.

CASCALOPE, *s.m.* (*cui.*) cascalop

CASCANES, *s. f. pl.* (*fort.*) cascans, cascanes.

CASCARILLE *ou* CHACRELLE, *s. f.* cascarilla bark.

CASCATELLE, *s. f.* a small cascade, a diminutive water-fall *Les—s de Tivoli*, the waterfalls of Tivoli. (Seldom used except in the above phrase.)

CASCAVEL, *s. m.* (Portuguese name of the) rattlesnake.

CASE, kàz, *s. f.* (in trictrac), point, two men together upon a point. —, (in chess and drafts) square. —, division (of a box

&c.) —, habitation, dwelling-place, mean house, cottage. *Le patron de la*—, landlord, good-man, master of the house.

CASÉ, E, *part. de Caser*, v. 3, *Le voilà* —, he is settled, fixed now.

*CASÉATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) caseic acid with a base.

*CASÉATION, *s. f.* (*chim.*) coagulation of milk.

*CASÉIFORME, *adj.* (*chim.*) cheese-like.

*CASÉIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) caseic.

*CASÉUM, *s. m.* (*chim.*) caseïne.

CASÉEU-X, SE, *adj. f.* caseous.

CASEMATE, kâz-mât, *s. m.* (*fortif.*) casemate.

CASEMATÉ, E, kâz-mâ-tê, *adj.* a bastion defended by a casemate.

CASER, kâ-zê, *v. n.* v. 3, (in trictrac), to make a point, *or* put two men upon a point.

CASER, *v. a.* v. 3, to find a place, a situation for one. *Avoir de la peine à se*—, to have some trouble in finding a place. SE CASER, (*fam.*) to take up one's abode, one's quarters.

CASERETTE, *s. f.* cheese-mould.

CASERNE, kâ-zêrn, *s. f.* barrack (for soldiers).

CASERNEMENT, *s. m.* lodging troops in barracks. *Effets de*—, barrack baggage.

CASERNER, kâ-zêr-nâ, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to be in barracks.

CASI-ASCHER, *s. m.* (Turkish officer), cadhi-asker.

CASIER, *s. m.* that part of the bureau above the writing desk, which, serves to hold books, etc. the pigeon-holes of a bureau.

CASILLEUX, kâ-zi-lêu, *adj. m.* (said of glass), brittle.

*CASOAR, *s.m.* (*orn.*) cassowary.

*CASPIEN, *adj.* Caspian.

*CASQUÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) helmeted.

CASQUE, kâsk, *s. m.* helmet, casque, head-piece. *—, (*bot.*) hood. *Fleurs en*—, hooded. —, (*bl.*) helmet, casque. —, *(*mol.*) helmet-shell. —*s*, stiff hides.

CASQUETTE, *s. f.* cap. — *de voyage*, a travelling cap.

CASSADE, kâ-sâd, *s. f.* sham, fun, flam. *Donner une*—, to tell a fib, (*fam.* and obsolescent.)

CASSAGE, *s. m.* act of breaking.

CASSAILLE, kâ-sâl, *s. f.* the breaking up (of a piece of ground.)

CASSANT, E, kâ-sân, sânt, *adj. v.* brittle, apt to break. *Poires*—*es*, breaking pears.

CASSATION, kâ-sâ-sion, *s. f.* (*jur.*) cassation, annulment, repeal, quashing. *Se pourvoir en* —, to sue for an annulment, for a repeal. *Cour de*—, court of cassation, court of appeal.

CASSAVE, *s. f.* (bread), cassave, cassavi, cassava.

CASSE, kâs, *s. f.* cassia. — *aromatique*, cinnamon; —*du Brésil*, cassia fistula, Alexandria purging cassia; *en bois*, cassia bark; *giroflée*, clove-bark; *puante*, cassia Americana fœtida. —, pen-case. —, (*mil.*) breaking. *Cet officier mérite la*—, that officer deserves to be broken. — (in printing), case. *Haut de*—, upper-case. *Bas de*—, lower-case. —, coppel, cupel.

CASSE, *adj. f. V.* CAS.

CASSEAU, *s. m.* (in printing), fount-case.

CASSE-COU, *s. m.* a break-neck. *Cet escalier est un vrai*—, that staircase is a true break-neck. —, a break-neck! a cry used in the game blindman's buff. —, a name given to such lads as are employed to mount young or vicious horses, a dare-devil. —, a break-neck ladder.

CASSE-CUL, *s. m.* falling upon one's backside. —, a sort of game. (*Pop.*)

CASSE-LUNETTE, *s. m. V.* BLUET.

CASSE-MOTTE, *s. f.* (*agr.*) a clod-breaker.

CASSE-MUSEAU, *s. m.* rap over the nose; —, puffed cake.

CASSE-NOISETTE *ou* CASSE-NOIX, *s. m.* nut-crackers. *—, (a bird), caryocatactes.

*CASSE-NOIX, *s. m.* (a bird), nut-cracker, caryocatactes, merula, saxatilis.

CASSE-NOLE, *s. f.* gall-nut, white gall.

CASSER, kâ-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to break, to crack, etc. —*la tête à quelqu'un d'un coup de pistolet*, to blow a man's brains out.*—*les vitres*, to be vulgar, too free *or* too bold in one's speech. — *un jugement*, (*jur.*) to reverse a judgment, to quash, to annul. —*un mariage*, *un contrat*, to annul a marriage, a contract. —, to cashier. —, to break. — *un sergent*, to break a sergeant.—*la tête à un soldat*, to shoot a soldier. —*aux gages un subalterne*, to turn a subaltern officer out of his place. *On l'a cassé aux gages*, he is paid off. *Le ministre l'a cassé aux gages*, the minister has dismissed him from his favour. —, to waste and wear out, to break.

CASSER, SE CASSER, *v. n. et r.* v. 3, to break, to break down. SE CASSER *la tête*, SE CASSER *le cou*, to break one's head *or* neck. *Se—*la tête*, to puzzle one's brains. *Se—le cou*, to break one's neck, to be ruined. *Se—le nez*, to be balked *or* disappointed.

CASSEROLE, kâs-rôl, *s. f.* sauce-pan. — *à la provençale*, (*cui.*) rice-pillau.

CASSEROLÉE, *s. f.* a saucepan-full.

CASSERON, *s. m.* (flying fish), a sleeve.

CASSETÉE, *s. f.* (in printing), case-full.

CASSE-TÊTE, *s. m.* tomahawk, puzzle-brain. —, heady-wine. —, a din, (noise.)

CASSETIN, kâs-tin, *s. m.* (in printing), box.

CASSETTE, kâ-sêt, *s. f.* casket. *La—du roi*, the king's privy purse.

CASSEUR, SE, kâ-sêur, êus, *s. m.* one who breaks many things through awkwardness. (*Prov. et pop.*): *C'est un grand—de ra quettes*, he is a great cracker, bouncer, boaster. *Un—d'assiettes*, a noisy fellow, a quarrelsome fellow.

*CASSIDAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*CASSIDE, *s. m.* (insect), cassida. —*s des jardiniers*. *V.* ACACIA.

*CASSIDITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.

*CASSIDOINE, *s. f.* (precious stone), cassidony.

*CASSIE, *s. f.* (a tree), cassia.

*CASSIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of leguminosæ.

*CASSIER, kâ-siâ, *s. m.* the cassia-tree.

CASSINE, kâ-sin, *s. f.* a little country-box. (Used only in some parts of France.) —, a solitary house where soldiers may make a stand, a cassine.*—, South-Sea tea, cassio-berry-bush, cassena.

*CASSINIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of inuleæ.

CASSIOPÉE, *s. f.* (constellation), Cassiopea.

*CASSIQUE, *s.m.* (bird of Brazil), cassicus.

CASSIS, kâs-sis, *s. m.* cassis, black currant-tree, a liquor made of its fruit.

CASSOLETTE, kâ-sô-lêt, *s. f.* a perfuming pan *or* pot, a pleasant fragrant smell *or* perfume; (t. of antiquity), acerra.

CASSONADE, kâ-sô-nâd, *s. f* moist sugar.

CASSONS, *s. m. pl.* pieces of broken plate-glass; lump sugar in masses instead of loaves.

CASSUMMUNIAR *ou* CASMINAR, *s. m.* (root of India), cassumunar.

CASSURE, kâ-sûr, *s. f.* broken place, break. *La—de son bras*, (*fam.*) the broken part of his arm, his broken arm.

*CASSUVIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of terebinthaceæ.

CASTAGNETTES, kâs-tâ-gnêt, *s. f.* castanets. CASTAGNETTE, a sort of stuff.

*CASTAGNEUX *ou* ZOUCHET, *s. m.* (a bird), didapper.

*CASTANITE, *s. f.* a chestnut-like stone.

*CASTANOCARPE. *adj.* (*bot.*) fruit like a chestnut.

*CASTANOPTÈRE, *adj.* with wings chestnut-coloured.

*CASTELÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of ochnaceæ.

CASTAR, *s. m.* (Persian name for the) hyena.

CASTE, kâst, *s. f.* cast. *La—des brahmanes*, the cast of the Bramins. —, tribe, cast. *Les préjugés de sa*—, the prejudices of his tribe, of his cast.

CASTEL, *s. m.* castle. (Still used in familiar language.)

CASTELANE, *s.f.* a green plum.
CASTELOGNE, *s.f.* castelogne, a sort of woollen blanket.
CASTILLAN, *s. m.* a native of Castile, Castilian. *Le castillan*, (language), Castilian. —, (a coin) a castilian.
CASTILLE, kâs-tîl, *s. f.* (Spain), Castile. —, altercation, contention, strife. (Seldom used.)
CASTINE, *s.f ou* ARBUE, (a stony flux for metals), castina.
CASTOR, kâs-tôr, *s. m.* castor, beaver. —, a beaver hat, a beaver. *Demi-castor*, a mixed beaver hat; (*fig.*) *C'est un demi-castor*, he is not far from a scoundrel. *— *de mer*, sea-otter. CASTOR ET POLLUX, *ou* FEU SAINT ELME, a fiery meteor seen at the mast head after a storm. CASTOR ET POLLUX, (*ast.*) Castor and Pollux. HUILE DE CASTOR, castor-oil.
*CASTORATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) (a salt), castorate.
*CASTORÉUM, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) castoreum; also, castor-oil.
CASTORINE, *s. f.* a kind of light woollen cloth with a silky nap, a sort of fine duffel. *—, (*chim.*) castorine.
*CASTORIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) castoric (acid).
CASTRAMÉTATION, kâs-trâ-mâ-tâ-sion, *s.f.* (*antiq.*) castrametation.
CASTRAT, kâs-trâ, *s. m.* castrato, eunuch.
CASTRATION, kâs-trâ-sion, *s. f.* (*chir.*) castration, gelding, emasculation. —, the cutting off of the anthers of flowers, before the ripening of the pollen, castration.
CASTRENSE, *adj.* (Rom. antiq.) corona castrensis *or* vallaris.
CASUALITÉ, kâ-zû-â-lî-tâ, *s. f.* casualness, fortuitousness.
CASUEL *ou* EMEN. *V.* CASOAR.
CASUEL, LE, kâ-zû-êl, *adj. subst.* casual, precarious. (Obs. *Droits —s*, casual dues, casualties. (Obs.) *Parties — les*, escheats. *Payer une charge aux parties — les*, to purchase a charge *or* post in the board *or* office of escheats. (Obs.)
CASUEL, *s. m.* emolument, fees, perquisite. *Le —d'une cure*, surplice fees.
CASUELLEMENT, kâ-zû-êl-mân, *adv.* casually, contingently, accidentally, by chance.
CASUISTE, kâ-zû-îst, *s. m.* casuist.
*CASUARINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* a family of plants.
CASUISTIQUER, *v. n.* v. 3, to deal in casuistry, to discuss cases of conscience.
*CATABOPHYTE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) subaqueous plant.
*CATACÉRASTIQUE. *V.* ÉPICÉRASTIQUE.
*CATACHASMA, *s. m.* (*med.*) scarification.
CATACHRÈSE, kâ-tâ-krèz, *s.f.* (*rhet.*) catachresis.
*CATACLÉSIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) term applied to fruit.
*CATACLYSME, *s. m.* deluge, inundation.
*CATACLYSMOLOGIE, *s. f.* history of deluges.
CATACOMBES, kâ-tâ-konb, *s. f. pl.* catacombs.
CATACOUA, CATAKOÉ *ou* CAKATOÉ. *V.* KAKATOU.
CATACOUSTIQUE, *s.f.* (*phys.*) catacoustics.
CATADIOPTRIQUE, *s.f.* (*phys.*) catadioptrics.
CATADIOPTRIQUE, *adj.*; reflecting light, catadioptric, catadioptrical.
CATADOUPE *ou* CATADUPE, *s.f.* catadupa, cataract, waterfall.
CATAFALQUE, kâ-tâ-fâlk, *s.m.* catafalco, a lofty tomb of state, a funeral decoration.
CATAGMATIQUES, *s. m. pl.* (*chir.*) catagmatic medicines.
*CATAGMATIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) catagmatic.
*CATAGME, *s.m.* (*med.*) fracture.
*CATAIRE *ou* HERBE AU CHAT, *s. f.* cat-mint.
CATALAN, *adj. s. f.* Catalonian.
CATALECTE, CATALECTIQUE, *adj.* (*poet.*) catalectic.
CATALECTES, *s. m. pl.* (fragments of ancient authors) catalectic.
CATALEPSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) catalepsy.
CATALEPTIQUE, *adj. m. et f.* (*med.*) cataleptic.
CATALOGNE, *s. f.* Catalonia.
CATALOGUE, kâ-tâ-lôg, *s. m.* catalogue.
*CATALOTIQUE, *s. m.* (*med.*) catalotic.
*CATALPA, *s. m.* (*bot.*) catalpa tree.
*CATANANCE, *s.f.* (*plant*) catananche, Candia lion's-foot.
*CATANANCÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of lactuceæ.
*CATANANCHÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of chicoraceæ.
*CATAPHRACTE, *s. m.* (a fish) cataphractus.
*CATAPLASME, kâ-tâ-plâsm, *s. m.* (*med.*) cataplasm, poultice.
*CATAPLEXIE, *s. m.* (*med.*) cataplexis.
*CATAPPAS, *s. m.* Java catappa, Indian almond.
*CATAPÉTALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the corolla.
*CATAPHONIQUE, *s. f.* the reflection of sounds.
*CATAPHORA, *s.m.* (*med.*) drowsiness.
*CATAPHRACTE, *s.f.* (*ich.*) kind of cuirass formed by the scales.
*CATAPHRACTÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes.
*CATAPTOSE, *s.f.* (*med.*) falling suddenly.
*CATAPUCE, (*bot.*) cataputia, spurge.
CATAPULTE, kâ-tâ-pûlt, *s. f.* (*mil. ant.*) catapult.
CATARACTE, kâ-tâ-râkt, *s. f.* cataract, fall of a river, waterfall. (*Fig.*) *Les —s du ciel furent ouvertes*, the windows (floodgates) of heaven were opened. *Lâcher les —s*, (*prov. et fig.*) to give way to a sweeping burst of passion, to fly into a towering passion. *—, (*med.*) cataract. — *branlante*, shaking cataract.
*CATARACTÉ, E, *adj.* (*med.*) afflicted with a cataract.
*CATARACTER, (SE), *v. r.* v. 3, (*med.*) to have an incipient cataract.
*CATARRHINS, *adj. et s. m. pl* family of mammalia.
*CATARRHOPIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) downward tendency of the fluids.
*CATARRHAL, ALE, *adj.* (*med.*) catarrhal.
[*Catarrhal* after the noun.]
*CATARRHE, kâ-târ, *s.m.* (*med.*) catarrh.
*CATARRHEU-X, SE, kâ-târ-rêu, rêuz, *adj.* catarrhous. (*Catarrheux* has occasionally been used as synonymous with *catarrhal.*)
[*Catarrheux* after the noun.]
*CATASTALTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) astringent, styptic.
CATASTROPHE, kâ-tâs-trôf, *s. f.* catastrophe.
CATAY, (*le*), *s. m.* (N. China) Catay *or* Katay.
CATÉCHÈSE, *s. f.* catechising.
CATÉCHISER, kâ-tâ-shî-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to catechise, to instruct in the Christian faith. —, (*fig. et fam.*) to reason with, to give one his cue, to teach one his part.
CATÉCHISME, kâ-tâ-shîsm, *s. m.* catechism. *Faire le — à quelqu'un* (*fig. et fam.*) to give one his cue.
CATÉCHISTE, kâ-tâ-shîst, *s.m* catechist.
CATÉCHISTIQUE, *adj.* catechistical.
CATÉCHUMÉNAT, *s. m.* the state of a catechumen.
CATÉCHUMÈNE, kâ-tâ-kû-mèn, *s. m. et f.* catechumen.
CATÉGORIE, kâ-tâ-gô-rî, *s. f.* (*log.*) category, predicament. *Ces gens-là sont de même —*, these gentry are of a kidney.
CATÉGORIQUE, kâ-tâ-gô-rîk, *adj. m. et f.* categorical; explicit.
[*Catégorique* after the noun.]
CATÉGORIQUEMENT, kâ-tâ-gô-rîk-mân, *adv.* categorically, to the purpose.
[*Catégoriquement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]
CATÉGORISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to class in categories.
CATÉGORISEUR, *s. m.* a categorist.
CATÉ-INDIEN, *s. m.* (*med.*) lv cium Indicum.
*CATÉNIFÈRE, CATÉNULAIRE *adj.* (*n. h.*) resembling a chain.
*CATÉNULE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) twisted filaments in the hepaticæ.
*CATÉNULÉ, *adj.* catenated.
CATÉROLE, *s. f.* a rabbit's nest.
*CATHARSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) purgation, evacuation.

*CATHÉMERINE, *adj.* (*med.*) with paroxysm daily.
*CATHARTINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) cathartine.
*CATHARTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) cathartic, cathartical, purgative.
CATHÉDRALE, kâ-tâ-drâl, *adj. s.* cathedral, cathedral church.
CATHÉDRANT, kâ-tâ-drân, *s. m. adj.* cathedrated doctor, lecturer, professor. (Little used.)
CATHÉDRATIQUE, *adj. m.* cathedratic.
CATHÉDRER, *v. a.* v. 77, to preside, to be in the chair. (Obs.)
*CATHÉRÉTIQUE, *adj.* (*pharm.*) catheretic.
CATHÈTE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) cathetus.
*CATHÉTER, kâ-tâ-tèr, *s. m.* (*chir.*) catheter.
*CATHÉTÉRISME, *s. m.* (*chir.*) catheterismus.
CATHOLICISME, kâ-tô-lî-sîsm, *s. m.* catholicism.
CATHOLICITÉ, *s. f.* orthodoxy, soundness of doctrine. —, catholic countries.
*CATHOLICON, kâ-tô-lî-kon, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) catholicon, universal medicine.
CATHOLIQUE, kâ-tô-lîk, *adj.* catholic. *Cela n'est pas* —, (*fig. et fam.*) that is not orthodox.
[*Catholique* in its proper sense follows the noun.]
CATHOLIQUE, *s. m. et f.* catholic. *Un — à gros grains* (*prov. et fig.*) a wet catholic, one who is not straitlaced.
CATHOLIQUEMENT, kâ-tô-lîk-mân, *adv.* conformable to the catholic faith, like a catholic.
[*Catholiquement* after the verb.]
CATI, kâ-tî, *s. m.* pressing, gloss; manner of preparing stuffs to give them a gloss and render them firm.
CATIMARON, *s. m.* (E. Ind. raft) catamaran.
CATIMINI, (EN), kâ-tî-mî-nî, *loc. adv.* slily, stealthily. (*Fam.*)
CATIN, kâ-tin, *s. f.* (diminutive of Catherine.) Kitty; (also in a bad sense) a wanton. (Rather a broad expression.)
CATIN, *s. m.* basin (for melted metal.)
CATIR, kâ-tîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to press cloth, to gloss it. — *à chaud*, to hot press. — *à froid*, to cold-press.
CATISSAGE, *s. m.* glossing, lustring.
CATISSEUR, *s. m.* one who presses and glosses cloth.
*CATIZOPHYTE, CATOTAPHYTE, *s. m.* plant with stamens inserted on the disk.
*CATOCATHARTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) purging by stool.
*CATOCHE, *s. m.* (*med.*) catalepsy.
*CATODONTE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with teeth curved downwards.
*CATOPE, *s. f.* CATOPODE, *s. m.* (*ich.*) ventral fin.
*CATOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* an order of fishes.

*CATOPTRE. *V.* SPECULUM.
*CATORÈTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) family of infusoria.
*CATOCHITE, *s. f.* (a stone of Corsia) catochites.
*CATODON, *s. m.* (kind of whale) catodon.
CATOGAN *ou* CADOGAN, *s. m.* club (of hair.)
CATON, kâ-*ton*, *s. m.* a Cato. *Il fait le* —, he plays the Cato.
CATOPTRIQUE, *s. f. et adj.* catoptrics. *Un cadran* —, a catoptrical, a reflecting dial.
CATOPTROMANCIE, *s. f.* catoptromancy.
CATUR, *s. m.* armed vessel of Bantam.
*CAUCALIDÉES, CAUCALINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribes of umbelliferæ.
*CAUCALIS, *s. m.* caucalis, bastard-parsley, hedge-parsley.
CAUCASE, *s. m.* Caucasus.
CAUCHEMAR, *s. m.* nightmare. *Un homme qui donne le* —, a very tedious, troublesome man.
CAUCHER, *s. m.* (in gold-beating) vellum-mould.
CAUCHOIS, E, kô-shwà, shwàz, *adj.* a native of Caux.
CAUCK, *s. f.* (a mineral) cawk.
*CAUDAL, *adj.* (*n. h.*) caudal.
CAUDATAIRE, kô-dâ-tèr, *s. m.* the trainbearer to a cardinal.
*CAUDÉ, E, *adj.* (*bla.*) having a tail; (*nat. hist.*) caudated.
CAUDEBEC, *s. m.* (a kind of hat,) Caudebec. (Old.)
*CAUDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) a family of polypi.
*CAUDEX, *s. m.* (*bot.*) stem.
*CAUDICIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) branchless stem.
*CAUDICULE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) pollen-bearing filament in the orchideæ.
*CAUDIFÈRE, CAUDIGÈRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) caudated.
*CAUDIMANE, *adj.* (*mam.*) with prehensile tail.
*CAULERPÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) order of algæ.
*CAULESCENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) family of echinoderma.
*CAULESCENT, *adj.* (*bot.*) caulescent.
*CAULICINAL, *adj.* (*bot.*) growing on dry stems.
*CAULICOLE, CAULINICOLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) parasitic.
CAULICOLES, *s. f. pl.* (*arch.*) caulicoles *or* cauliculi.
*CAULICULE, *s. f.* small stem.
*CAULIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with flowers on the stem.
*CAULIFLORÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of genus oxalis.
*CAULIFORME, *adj.* cauliform.
*CAULINAIRE, *adj.* cauline.
*CAULIRHIZE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with root-bearing stem.
*CAULOCARPIEN, CAULOCARPIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with fruit-bearing stem.
CAUMOUN, *s. m.* (cabbage palm,) caumoun.
CAUQUEMARE, *s. f.* a witch.

CAURIS *ou* COR'S, *s. m.* cauris, porcelain-shell, cowry.
CAUSAGE, *s. m.* chatting.
CAUSAL, E, *adj. V.* CAUSATIF.
CAUSALITÉ, *s. f.* causality, causation.
CAUSANT, E, *adj.* chatting, talkative.
CAUSATI-F, IVE, kô-zâ-tîf, *adj.* (*gram.*) causal *or* causative.
CAUSATION, *s. f.* causation.
CAUSATIVEMENT, *adv.* causatively.
CAUSE, kôz, *s. f.* cause. *Prendre fait et — pour quelqu'un*, to espouse one's cause, to aid and abet one. —, (*jur.*) cause, case, suit. *Être en* —, *être mis en* —, to be concerned in a lawsuit. —*d'appel*, action upon an appeal. — *d'apparat*, great, interesting cause *or* trial. *Donner gain de* —, to give it up. *Être hors de* —, to have nothing more to do with a lawsuit. *Être condamné sans connoissance de* —, to be cast without a hearing. *Ses héritiers ou ayans* —, his heirs or assigns. —, cause, ground. —, (*jur.*) cause. *Il n'y a pas d'obligation valable sans* —, no obligation can be binding without a cause. ÊTRE CAUSE, to be the cause, to occasion. ÊTRE CAUSE (is sometimes said with the article: *Être la* —, to be the cause. ET POUR CAUSE, (*fam.*) for good reasons. *Il ne le fera pas, et pour* —. he won't do it, and for a good reason too. À CES —S, these reasons moving us thereunto.
À CAUSE DE, *prep.* for the sake of, on *or* upon the account of, because of, for. *À — de quoi?* why, wherefore? for what reason?
À CAUSE QUE, *conj.* because.
CAUSER, kô-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cause, to be the cause of, to occasion, to give.
CAUSER, *v. n.* v. 3, to chat, to talk, — *littérature, voyages*, (without the preposition, to talk about literature, travels. —, (*fam.*) to prate.
CAUSERIE, kôz-rî, *s. f.* prattling, chatting, gossipping.
*CAUSIS, *s. f.* synonymous with *Brûlure.*
CAUSEU-R, SE, kô-zêur, zêuz, *adj. et s.* talkative; talker. —, SE, *s.* a blab, gossip. (Fam. in all its meanings.)
[*Causeur* follows the noun.]
CAUSEUSE, *s. f.* a small sofa, a sofett.
CAUSTICITÉ, kôs-tî-sî-tâ, *s. f.* *(*med.*) causticity.—,(*fig.*) caustic humour. —, bitterness.
CAUSTIQUE, kôs-tîk, *adj. m. et f.* *(*med.*) caustic.—, (*fig.*) caustic, biting, etc.—, *s. m.* caustic.
CAUSTIQUE, *s. f.* (*geom.*) caustic curve.
[*Caustique* usually follows the noun; might precede it in a figurative sense: *elle prétend dans sa caustique humeur, etc.*]

CAUSTIQUEMENT, *adv.* caustically.

CAUSTIQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, to render caustic.

*CAUSUS, *s. m.* ardent fever.

CAUT, E, *adj.* cunning, artful.

CAUTÈLE, kô-tèl, *s. f.* cunning, craft. —, (in canon law), precaution. *Absolution à* —, absolution by way of precaution. (Not used now except in this one phrase.)

CAUTELEUSEMENT, kôt-lêuz-mân, *adv.* craftily. (Always in an unfavourable sense.)

[*Cauteleusement* after the verb.]

CAUTELEU-X, SE, kôt-lêu-lêuz, *adj.* cautelous, crafty. (Always in a bad sense.)

[*Cauteleux* follows the noun.]

*CAUTÈRE, kô-tèr, *s. m.* (*med.*) cautery.— *actuel*, actual cautery, cauterizing iron. — *potentiel*, potential cautery. —, issue. *Pois à* —, issue peas.

*CAUTÉRÉTIQUE, *adj. et s. m.* caustic. *V.* CAUSTIQUE.

*CAUTÉRISATION, kô-tâ-rî-zâ-sion, *s. f.* cauterization.

CAUTÉRISER, kô-tâ-rî-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cauterize, to sear, to burn. *Une conscience cautérisée*, a seared *or* hardened conscience. (This phrase is obsolete.)

CAUTION, kô-sion, *s. f.* surety, security, bail. — *légale*, common bail. — *solvable*, special bail. — *banale*, a man of straw. — *bourgeoise*, a housekeeper's bail. (Obs.) —*judicatum solvi*, bail judicatum solvi. (Security for the probable expenses of a prosecution at law; which foreigners are liable to find previous to suing a Frenchman in a French court of justice.) *Être* —, *se rendre* — *d'une chose*, to warrant a thing, to pass one's word for it. *Un homme sujet à* —, a man not to be trusted.

CAUTIONNÉ, E, *part.* hailed.

CAUTIONNEMENT, kô-siôn-mân, *s. m.* bailmg, bail, giving security. —, security.

CAUTIONNER, kô-siô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to bail one, to be bound for him, to guarantee.

CAVAGE, *s. m.* cellarage.

CAVAGNOLE, *s. m.* a game of chance.

CAVALAGE, *s. m.* coitus of two tortoises. (Old.)

CAVALCADE, kâ-vâl-kâd, *s. f.* cavalcade. —, a ride, a little journey, a tour.

CAVALCADOUR, kâ-vâl-kâ-dôor, *s. m.* cavalcadour, riding-master, equerry, gentleman of the horse.

CAVALE, kâ-vâl, *s. f.* mare.

CAVALERIE, kâ-vâl-rî, *s. f.* cavalry, horse.—*légère*, light-horse. *Grosse* —, heavy cavalry.

CAVALET, *s.m.* (in glass-making) cavalet.

CAVALIER, kâ-vâ-liâ, *s. m.* horseman, rider, cavalier. —, trooper.—, cavalier. *Un — très-accompli*, an accomplished cavalier. (Obs. in this sense.) —, gentleman. *Servir de — à une dame*, to escort a lady. —, (in dancing) partner.—, (*fort.*) a cavalier. —, a knight at chess. —, (kind of paper) cavalier.

CAVALI-ER, ÈRE, *adj.* cavalier. *Air* —, a cavalier look. —, cavalier, free. *Un ton fort* —, a rather free tone.

[*Cavalier* after the noun.]

CAVALIÈREMENT, kâ-vâ-lièr-mân, *adv.* gentleman-like, freely, gallantly; cavalierly, bluntly. *Il écrit* —, he writes cavalierly, haughtily. (The first sense is obsolete.)

[*Cavalièrement* usually after the verb.]

CAVALQUET, *s. m.* (*mil.*) cavalquet.

CAVATINE, kâ-vâ-tîn, *s. f.* (*mus.*) cavatina.

CAVE, kâv, *s. f.* cellar. *Rat de* —, a twisted taper; a sort of wax-light for visiting the wine-cellar. *Rats de* —, excisemen. —, a case of bottles, cellaret. — *à glace*, mould.— *de toilette*, a set of smelling-bottles.— *d'un carosse*, well. —, (at cards) pool, stock. —, *adj. m. et f.* hollow. *Œil* —, a hollow eye. *La veine* —, the vena cava. *Lune* —, a lunar month of 29 days. *Année* —, a year not completed.

CAVEAU, X, kâ-vô, *s. m.* a small cellar. —, a vault, (for burials.) —, a name formerly given to a sort of tavern *or* coffee-house frequented by literary characters.

CAVECÉ, *adj.* black-headed (in speaking of a horse or mare.) *Un cheval rouan — de noir; une jument rouan —e de noir*, a black-headed roan horse *or* mare. (Used in the above phrases only.)

CAVEÇON. *V.* CAVESSON.

CAVÉE, *s. f.* hollow way *or* lane.

CAVER, kâ-vâ, *v.a.* v. 3, to hollow, to make hollow, to dig under, to undermine.—, (at play) to stock, to lay down a stock *or* bank, *or* answer for it. — *au plus fort*, to play deep; (*fig.*) to carry things to extremes. —, (in fencing) to lounge.

*CAVERNAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) growing in caverns.

CAVERNE, kâ-vêrn, *s. f.* cavern. —, (*fig.*) den. *Une — de brigands*, a den of robbers.

CAVERNEU-X, SE, kâ-vêr-nêu, nêuz, *adj.* full of caverns. *Voix —se*, (*fig.*) a hollow voice. —, *(*anat.*) cavernous, spongy.

[*Caverneux* after the noun.]

CAVERNOSITÉ, *s. m.* hollowness. (Little used.)

CAVESSON *ou* CAVEÇON, *s. m.* (*man.*) cavesou, cavezon, snaffle. *Donner un coup de— à un cheval*, to check a horse. (*Caveçon*, is the orthography most generally adopted.)

CAVET, (*arch.*) cavetto.

CAVIA, *s. m.* cavia, guinea-pig.

CAVIAL *ou* CAVIAR, caviare, cavear, cavia.

*CAVICOLES, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*ent.*) a family of œstrides.

*CAVICORNES, *adj. et s. m. pl* family of mammalia.

CAVILLATION, kâ-vîl-lâ-sion, *s. f.* cavillation, cavilling. (A controversial word.)

CAVILLONNE, *s. m.* (a fish) surmullet.

CAVIN, *s. f.* (*fortif.*) cavin.

*CAVITAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*annel.*) order of vermes.

CAVITÉ, kâ-vî-tâ, *s. f.* cavity

CAY, *s. m.* (monkey of Brazil) cay.

CAYENNE. *V.* CAÏENNE.

CAYER, *s. m. V.* CAÏER.

CAYES, *s. f. pl.* keys *or* chains of rocks even with the sea.

CAYEU. *V.* CAÏEU.

CAYMAN, *s. f. V.* CAÏMAN.

CAYMIRI, *s. m.* (monkey of Maragnon) caymiri.

CAYOUASSOU, *s. m.* (monkey of Brazil) cayouassou.

CE, CET, CETTE, *pl.* CES, sê, sêt, (article démonst.) this, *pl.* these; that *pl.* those. (*Ce*, is used before nouns masculine sing. beginning with a consonant or *h* aspirate): *Ce livre*, this *or* that book; (*Cet* is used before nouns masc. sing. beginning with a vowel or *h* mute:) *Cet arbre*, this *or* that tree; (*Cette* is used before nouns feminine singular, whether they begin with a consonant or a vowel, whether with an *h* aspirate or mute): *Cette femme*, this *or* that woman; (N.B. *Cette*, except in low language, is never pronounced *s'te*, but *cette*). *Ces* is used before nouns plural, either masc. or fem., with whatever letter they may begin); *ces femmes*, these *or* those women; (*N.B.* the above rules hold good when an adjective is inserted between the article and the substantive; then regard is paid to the initial letter of the adjective.) *Cet étrange livre*, that strange book; *ce bel homme*, that fine man. (To the substantive modified by *ce*, the particle *ci* is sometimes added to designate something near; and the particle *là*, to designate something distant; which answers to *this* and *that*, *these* and *those*): *Ce livre-ci*, this book; *ce livre-là*, that book; *ces hommes-ci*, these men; *ces femmes-là*, those women. (N.B. *Ce*, in the above capacity, is called by most grammarians a demonstrative pronoun adjective; but as it bears all the characters of the article, and some of the adjective, the denomination of article has been preferred. The demonstrative article *ce*, etc., can modify substantives only or words taken substantively; sometimes the modified substantive relates to another substantive expressed before, from which it must not be too distant, lest some ambiguity should arise): (Sometimes the substantive which *ce* modifies, is used by opposition): *Je*

*J'ai envoyée à votre ami, cette aimable et tendre lettre*, that sweet and charming letter, I have sent it to your friend. (The above article *ce*, may do for either the present, past, or future time, and is rendered in English accordingly, the tense of the verb showing how to render it): *Il y a cette nuit*, this night *or* to-night there is.

1. CE [*pronom démonst. indécl.*] he, she, it, they. (The final *e* of *ce* is cut off before a vowel, and supplied by an apostrophe, *c'.*) *C'est un bon ami*, he is a good friend. (The verb *être* thus construed with *ce* is always used in the third person, and chiefly the singular, though the following noun *or* pronoun be plural; sometimes the third person plural is used, but of the simple tenses only; and even the singular of the imperfect and conditional is to be preferred when *eux* or *elles* follows): *ce sont de grands poètes*, they are great poets. (But when no substantive follows the verb *être*, a pronoun personal must be used instead of *ce*): They are very eloquent, *ils sont très-éloquents* (not *ce sont*); he is a physician, *c'est un médecin*; (*or* adjectively), *il est médecin*. *V.* No. 5.
2. CE, it, that. *C'est fait*, it is done. *Ce me semble*, methinks. *C'est vrai cela*, very true! indeed. CE: *C'est fait de moi*, I am lost. (Sometimes the relative *en* is placed between *ce* and *être*): *C'en est fait*, 'tis past recovery. *C'en est resté là*, there the affair dropped. *C'est bien fait à lui*, he is very right. *Ce dit-on; ce dit-il* (style marotique), it is said; said he. *Et ce*, and this. *En ce*, in that. *Outre ce*, besides this. *Pour ce faire*, in order to accomplish it. *Lettres à ce contraires*, (*jur.*) letters contrary to this.
3. CE, he, she, they, it, that. *Qui est-ce?* who is he? *Qui était-ce?* who was it? *Est-ce moi?* is it I? (With a substantive, the plural of the present and future may be used): *Sont-ce les Anglais?* is it the English? *Seront-ce les Français?* will it be the French? (When a question is made with *ce*, it must be answered with *ce* likewise): *C'est moi*, it is I. *C'est eux qui l'ont fait*, it is they have done it. *Sont-ce là les dames que vous attendiez?* (*là* is a mere expletive, inserted only to facilitate pronunciation, *sont-ce* alone would be too harsh), are these the ladies you expected? *Oui, ce sont elles*, yes, they are. *Est-ce un clocher?* is it a steeple? *Oui, c'en est un*, yes, it is one. *Sont-ce là vos chevaux?* are these your horses? *Oui, ce les sont*, yes, they are.
4. CE, that, which, what. (*Ce* is never combined with the pronoun *lequel*): *À ce qu'il me semble*, as I think. *En vertu de ce que dessus*, (*jur.*) in virtue of what has been stipulated before *or* above. *N.B.* Formerly *ce* in *ce qui* was left out; hence this locution still in use: *Qui pis est. V.* PIS. *Ce que* requires the preposition *de* before an adjective. *Ce que j'ai vu de beau*, the fine things I saw.
5. CE QUI *or* CE QUE serves for two verbs, the latter of which, when *ce* begins the sentence, is governed by *ce*: now, if that latter verb is *être*, followed by *que* or *de*, *ce* must be repeated before it: *Ce que je crains, c'est d'être surpris*, what I fear is to be surprised. (The repetition of *ce* may likewise take place, when a substantive follows *être*): *Ce qu'il demande, c'est une pension*, what he asks for is a pension. (But *ce* cannot be repeated, when *être* is followed by an adjective): *Ce qu'on vous a dit est vrai*, what you have been told is true. Whereas we say: *ce qu'on vous a dit, ce sont des contes*, what you have been told is a mere story. (The reason of this difference is obvious; in the first sentence *ce* is the subject, and *vrai* the attribute; in the second, *ce* is the attribute, and *contes* the subject.) (For that very reason *être*, in *c'est, etc.*, may be plural, when followed by a noun plural. *V.* No. 1.) (*N.B.* That repetition of *ce* forms a gallicism, which gives the language a peculiar degree of energy. The meaning of the above sentence is simply this: *je crains d'être surpris; c'est une pension qu'il demande; ce sont des contes que l'on vous a dits;* and still more simply for the two last: *Il demande une pension; on vous a dit des contes;* but they would not be so energetically expressed.) In such sentences as the above, the tense of the first verb regulates the tense of *c'est*, as: *Ce qu'il demandait, c'était une pension.* But, what is worth observing, in interrogations, *c'est*, followed by another verb, remains in the present: *Qu'est-ce qu'il demandait? qu'est ce qu'il demandera?* and the answer may be: *C'est* or *c'était une pension; c'est* or *ce sera une pension.* (*Ce* may sometimes be separated from *que*): *Qu'est-ce donc, selon vous, qu'un ministre patriote?* what do you understand then by a patriotic minister? (In interrogations, *c'est* is sometimes redoubled; but the first still remains in the present because it relates to the person actually speaking): *Qu'est-ce que c'est?* what is it? *Qu'est-ce que c'était?* what was it? *Qu'est-ce que c'est qu'il demande?* what does he ask for? *Qu'est-ce que c'était qu'il demandait?* what did he ask for?
6. C'EST, in all its tenses, viz. *c'était, ç'a été, ce sera, ce serait, etc.* separated from, though still followed by *que*, forms another energetic gallicism, referring to a person or thing not yet mentioned, but announced by setting forth some of its qualities or properties: *C'était un grand capitaine que César*, Cæsar was a great captain. (But when the thing to be mentioned, and conducted to by *que*, is expressed by a verb in the infinitive, the preposition *de* is required before that infinitive): *C'est une sorte de honte que d'être malheureux*, it is a kind of shame to be unfortunate. (*N.B. Que* in this capacity is by some grammarians called conductive; it may sometimes be dispensed with in poetry, but ought never to be omitted in prose.) To form the above gallicism, the relative *qui* is sometimes used, performing the same office as *que*, i. e. being likewise conductive: *Ce fut l'orgueil qui perdit les anges rebelles*, it was pride that ruined the rebellious angels. (The relative after *c'est* governs the next verb in the indicative, whether the sentence be affirmative or negative): *C'est moi qu'on veut perdre;* I am the man they wish to ruin. (The subjunctive, however, is not altogether improper, when the sentence implies something conditional, doubtful or superlative): *C'est ici le principal but qu'on doive se proposer*, this is the principal end that ought to be aimed at. (In sentences like the following, *que*, though apparently conductive, may be resolved by the relative): *C'est à vous que je parle*, 'tis to you I speak. *C'est de leur état qu'il s'agit maintenant*, 'tis their condition that is now treated of. *C'est là que je les attends*, there I shall have them. (In such sentences, *que* stands for *à qui, dont, où, etc.*; and the prepositions which would have governed those relatives, are prefixed to their respective antecedents.) The verbs *pouvoir* and *devoir*, in all their tenses, may likewise be construed with *ce*, but still immediately followed by the infinitive *être*: *Ce doit être un tourment affreux que le souvenir d'un crime*, the remembrance of a crime must be a dreadful torment. *Ce pouvait être lui*, he might be the man.
7. C'EST generally requires an article before the next substantive: proper names of persons and places excepted: *C'est un bonheur que d'avoir échappé*, 'tis good luck to have escaped. (But when the substantive pointed out by *c'est* expresses a sentiment or a passion of the mind, no article is required before it:) *C'est folie que de sacrifier, &c.*, it is a folly to sacrifice, &c.
8. C'EST sometimes requires the preposition *à* before a noun or

pronoun followed by a verb in the infinitive with *à* or *de*: *C'est à lui à jouer*, it is his turn to play. *C'était à vous de parler*, you ought to have spoken. (Sometimes the verb comes before the noun:) *C'est à faire à vous*, it is your business. (Sometimes there is no substantive expressed:) *Si c'était à refaire, si c'était à recommencer*, if it were to be done again. (But with the relative *qui*, the verb must be in the future:) *C'est à qui fera, c'est à qui parlera*, they do, they speak in emulation one of another. *C'était à qui s'enfuirait*, they ran away as for a wager.

9. CE M'EST, *ce lui est, ce vous est, ce leur est, etc.* (*façons de parler qui vieillissent; on se sert aujourd'hui de la préposition* pour:) *C'est pour moi une grande joie* (not *ce m'est,*) it is a great joy to me. *Ce n'est pas pour vous une nouvelle*, there is nothing in it for you.

10. C'EST QUE, *conjonction explicative*, because. *Si je l'ai fait, c'est qu'il fallait le faire*, if I have done it, it was because it was necessary.

11. CE N'EST PAS QUE, (*autre conjonction qui régit le subjonctif à cause de la négation, et se met quelquefois à la tête de la phrase,*) not that. *Ce n'est pas qu'il la craigne*, not that he fears her. (When the sentence implies affirmation, the verb governed by the conjunction must be preceded by *ne*, according to this grammatical axiom: two negatives are equivalent to an affirmative:) *Ce n'est pas qu'il n'y ait parmi eux des gens du plus grand mérite, mais, etc.* not that men of the greatest merit are wanting among them, but, etc. (Although the governed verb be in the past, *ce n'est pas* must remain in the present, when it falls upon the mere act of relating:) *Ce n'est pas que l'amour de Mortimer n'eût éclaté quelquefois dans ses actions*, not that Mortimer had neglected to show sometimes his love by his actions. (But when *ce n'est pas* falls upon the very fact mentioned, it must be in the past:) *Cécile fit observer à Julie que ce n'était pas qu'elle manquât de tendresse pour lui*, Cæcilia observed to Julia that it was not because she felt no tenderness for him.

12. CE QUE C'EST QUE, (*devant un substantif,*) CE QUE C'EST QUE DE, (*devant un verbe à l'infinitif:*) *Ces malheureux ne savent ce que c'est que la vertu*, these wretches are utter strangers to virtue. *On ne savait à Rome ce que c'était que de plier sous les menaces*, the Romans could never be intimidated by menaces.

13. N'ÉTAIT QUE (*façon de parler qui est hors d'usage; on dit aujourd'hui* si ce n'est que:) *Je ne prendrais pas la peine de relever ces erreurs, si ce n'est qu'elles convainquent, &c.* I would not take the trouble to reprove those errors, were they not fit to convict, &c.

14. C'EST-À-DIRE, *conjonction explicative*, (*exprimée ordinairement en abrégé, c.-à-d.*) that is to say, that is, viz., i. e. (The same order of construction must be used after this conjunction, as has been used before it, *viz.* articles, prepositions, etc. must be repeated:) *Il ne songeait qu'à bien vivre, c'est-à-dire qu'à faire bonne chère*, his chief care was to live well, that is, to make good cheer. C'EST-À-DIRE QUE, that is, that is to say. *Fort bien, reprit Fabrice, c'est-à-dire qu'il l'abandonne le sang du peuple, &c.* very well, replied Fabricius; he leaves then the blood of the commonalty to thee, &c. (Whatever may be the tense of the preceding verb, *c'est-à-dire* still remains in the present; in interrogations, however, the conditional may be used with elegance:) *Serait-ce à dire que ce qui aurait duré, &c.* are we then to suppose, that what has lasted, &c.

15. CE N'EST PAS À DIRE QUE, *conj.* it does not follow that. *Ce n'est pas à dire que les traducteurs, &c.* it does not follow that translators, &c.

16. C'EST POURQUOI, *conj.* (*se met avec tous les temps des verbes;* c'est *ne se conjugue point*) therefore, wherefore, for which reason. *C'est pourquoi les Romains immolèrent des victimes*, for which reason the Romans made sacrifices.

17. C'EST À SAVOIR, *conj.* to wit, namely; it remains to be seen whether, the question is to know whether. *V.* SAVOIR.

18. À CE QUE, *conj.* that. *À ce que par iceux*, that by these means. *À ce qu'il n'en prétendît cause d'ignorance*, (*jur.*) that he could not plead his being ignorant of it.

CÉANS, sâ-ân, *adv.* within, here within, this house, at home. *Il n'est pas—*, he is not within. *Le maître de—*, the master of this house. (*Obsolescent.*)

*CÉBAL, *s. m.* sable.

*CÉBAS, *s. m.* chamois.

*CÉBIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

*CÉBI-PIRA, *s. m.* (tree of Brazil,) cebi-pira.

*CÉBRIONIDES, CÉBRIONITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

*CÉBUS, *s. m.* (monkey,) cercopithecus.

CECI, sê-sî, *pron. démonstrat.* this. *V.* CELA.

CÉCILE. *V.* ANVOIE.

*CÉCILIADÈS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of amphibia.

*CÉCILIOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of reptilia.

CÉCITÉ, sâ-sî-tâ, *s. f.* blindness, cecity.

*CÉCROPIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of urticeæ.

CÉCROPS, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) Cecrops.

CÉDANT, E, sâ-dân, dânt, *s. m. et f.* (*jur.*) granter; he that yields, gives up, *or* makes over; lessor.

CÉDER, sâ-dâ, *v. a.* v. 77, to give, to give up, to yield. — *le pas*, to give the precedence. —, (*jur.*) to sell, to part with, to make over.

CÉDER, *v. n.* v. 77, to give way, to give, to yield. —, to submit. — *à la raison*, to yield to reason. —, to give way to, to give way before. — *à des préventions*, to give way to prejudices. —, to give in. *Je lui cède*, I give in to him. —, to be inferior, to be behind in.

CÉDILLE, sâ-dîl, *s. f.* (*gram.*) (mark under *c* before *a, o, u*: thus, ç,) cedilla.

*CEDO NULLI, *s.m.* (shell,) cedo nulli.

*CÉDRAT, sâ-drâ, *s.m.* (kind of lemon,) cedrat.

*CÈDRE, sêdr, *s.m.* cedar, cedar-tree. — (*petit.*) *V.* OXICÈDRE. — *Américain. V.* ARBRE DE VIE. — *de Saint-Domingue. V.* ACAJOU.

*CÉDRÉLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*CÉDRIE, *s. f.* (resin,) cedria.

CÉDULE, sâ-dûl, *s. f.* note of hand. (*Billet* is the word now used.) — *évocatoire*, (*jur.*) a notice of the removal of a cause to a superior court. (*Obsol.*)

*CÉIBA *ou* BENTEN, *s.m.* (African tree,) ceiba.

*CEIGNANTE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) the twelfth vertebra of the back.

CEILAN, *s. m.* Ceylon.

CEINDRE, sindr, *v. a.* v. 53, to enclose, to encompass, to fence. —, to gird, to bind, etc. — *la tiare*, to put on the tiara. SE CEINDRE, to gird, etc. *Se—le corps*, (without a regimen,) to gird one's body.

CEINT, E, *part.* v. 53, enclosed, encompassed, girt.

CEINTRAGE, sin-trâz, *s. m.* (*mar.*) the cords which either encircle *or* tie a ship.

CEINTRER, *v. a.* v. 3, — *un vaisseau*, to frap a ship. *Le vaisseau ceintre son câble*, the ship bears upon the cable.

CEINTURE, sin-tûr, *s. f.* sash, girdle, belt. *La—d'une culotte.* the waistband of a pair of breeches. —, the waist. *Jusqu'à la—*, up to one's waist, to one's middle. —, enclosure, circle. *La —du chœur*, the railing of a choir. —, (*arch.*) cincture (of a column.) — *funèbre. V.* LITRE. — *de la reine*, a duty formerly levied at Paris. —, (*mar.*) swifter. — *d'un canon*, muzzle-mouldings of a cannon.

*CEINTURÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) girdled.

CEINTURETTE, *s. f.* strap.
CEINTURIER, *sin-tû-riâ*, CEINTURONNIER, *s. m.* girdle-maker, belt-maker.
CEINTURON, *sin-tû-ron*, *s. m.* belt, sword-belt. — *de buffle*, a buff-belt.
CELA, *sê-lâ*, *pron. dém.* that. *Comment*—? how so? *V.* CE. *C'est* —, that's it. *N'est-ce que*—? is that all? *Comme*—, so so. *Il est comme*—, that's his way, that's his humour. (In familiar style *cela* is sometimes said of persons.) — *est heureux*, that child is happy. — *vit comme des saintes*, they live like angels.
CÉLADON, *sâ-lâ-don*, *s. m. adj. indec.* sea-green. *C'est un*—, he is a sentimental gallant.
*CÉLASTRINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* a family of plants.
*CÉLATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) concealment of pregnancy.
CÉLÉBRANT, *sâ-lâ-brân*, *s. m.* the officiating priest at mass.
CÉLÉBRATION, *sâ-lâ-brâ-sion*, *s. f.* celebration. *La—des saints mystères*, the celebration of the holy sacrament.
CÉLÈBRE, *sâ-lêbr*, *adj.* celebrated, famous;
[*Célèbre* follows or precedes the noun: in the latter case analogy and harmony must be kept in view: *un célèbre auteur*. See ADJ.]
CÉLÉBRER, *sâ-lâ-brâ*, *v. a.* v. 77, to celebrate, to record. —, to celebrate, to solemnize. —, (*égl.*) to celebrate, to officiate, — *pontificalement*, to officiate in pontifical robes.
CÉLÉBRITÉ, *sâ-lâ-brî-tâ*, *s. f.* celebrity, fame. —, solemnity. *La—de ce jour*, the solemnity of this day. (*Solennité* is the word now in use.)
CÉLER, *sê-lâ*, *v. a.* v. 73. to conceal, to keep close *or* secret, to keep, to secrete. SE FAIRE CÉLER, to deny one's self.
CÉLERI, *sêl-rî*, *s. m.* celery. *Du—plein*, full blanched and good celery.
*CÉLÉRIGRADES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of mammalia.
*CÉLERIN, *s. m.* a sort of sardine *or* pilchard.
CÉLÉRITÉ, *sâ-lâ-rî-tâ*, *s. f.* celerity, rapidity, dispatch.
CÉLESTE, *sâ-lêst*, *adj.* celestial. *Bleu*—, sky-blue. —, heavenly. *Le Père*—, the heavenly Father. —, heavenly; of, from heaven. *Don*—, a gift from heaven; a heavenly gift.
[*Céleste* may precede the noun when harmony and analogy admit of it: *le céleste courroux*. See ADJ.]
CÉLESTIN, *sâlês-tin*, *s. m.* (monks) celestin.
CÉLIAQUE, *adj. subst.* (*anat. med.*) cœliac.
CÉLIBAT, *sâ-lî-bâ*, *s. m.* celibacy, celibate, single life, bachelorship.
CÉLIBATAIRE, *sâ-lî-bâ-tèr*, *s. m.* bachelor.
*CELLA, *s. f.* (*bot.*) term applied to fruit.
*CELLAIRE. *V.* CELLULAIRES.
*CELLARIÉES, CELLARIÉS, *adj. et s. f. et m. pl.* (*zoo.*) family of polypi.
CELLE, *sêl*, *pron. démonst.* (*fém. de celui*) she, that. *V.* CELUI.
CELLE, *s. f.* cell.
*CELLÉPORÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*zoo.*) order of polypi.
CELLÉRIER, CELLÉRIÈRE, *sê-lâ-riâ, rîèr*, *s. m. et f.* cellarist, cellarer.
CELLERERIE, *s. f.* butlership.
*CELLICOLE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) inhabiting cellars.
CELLIER, *sê-liâ*, *s. m.* cellar, stowage, store-room.
CELLULAIRE, *adj.* (*anat. bot.*) cellular.
*CELLULAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*annel.*) order of vermes.
CELLULE, *sê-lûl*, *s. f.* cell, partition; cell (of bees).
*CELLULÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) family of polypi.
CELLULEUX, *sê-lû-lêu*, CELLULÉ, CELLULIFÈRE, CELLULIFORME, *adj. m.* (*anat. bot.*) cellular.
*CELLULIFÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) section of polypi.
*CELLULOSITÉ, *s. m.* (*n. h.*) mass of cells.
*CELLULITÈLES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* term applied to certain araneæ.
*CÉLOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) operation for hernia.
CELTES, *s. m. pl.* (*antiq.*) Celts.
*CELTIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of ulnaceæ.
CELTIQUE, *adj.* (*antiq.*) Celtic.
CELUI, *m.* CELLE, *f.* CEUX, CELLES, *pl.* *sê-lûi, sêu, sêl*, *pron. démonstr.* he, him; she, her; they, them; that, those. (This pronoun, not being a mere personal, cannot stand for a proper name; neither can it be used absolutely, but must refer to a common substantive expressed before or after, from which it should not be too distant; it must besides (having of itself a vague signification) be always immediately followed by a regimen like that of the substantive it relates to, or by the relative *qui* (who, that, which) beginning an incident clause). *Ses regards n'étaient pas ceux d'un juge sévère*, his looks were not those of a severe judge. (The substantive to which *celui* relates, and the substantive governed by *celui*, must both be pointed out by an article). *Ayez de vos affaires le soin que vous devez en avoir, et laissez aux ministres celui de régler l'État*, take proper care of your own affairs, and leave ministers to manage those of the state. (Whereas *celui* could not supply *soin* in this sentence: *ayez soin de vos affaires, le soin* should be used instead of it. (Like the other pronouns, *celui* is not allowed to be modified by an adjective): *Le goût de la philosophie n'était pas alors le goût dominant* (not *celui* dominant), a taste for philosophy was not at that time the prevailing taste. CELUI said of persons, may sometimes be used indefinitely, that is with no relation at all to any substantive.—*Ceux qui ont vécu avant nous*, those who lived before us. CELUI is sometimes left out, as: *qui répond paie*, the bail must pay. *V.* QUI. CELUI-CI, CELLE-CI; *pl.* CEUX-CI, CELLES-CI, *pron. dem.* this, these. CELUI-LÀ, CELLE-LÀ; *pl.* CEUX-LÀ, CELLES-LÀ, *pron. demon.* that, those. *Celui-là n'est pas si beau*, that is not so fine. *Celui-ci* relates to an object near the speaker; *celui-là*, to an object distant from him: or after two nouns already expressed, *celui-ci* refers to the last, *celui-là* to the first mentioned. (These pronouns, by virtue of the particles *ci* and *là* annexed to them, have a determined signification, consequently require no regimen, and even refuse to be immediately followed by *qui*: *celui-là*, however, admits it, but with some words between): *Celui-là est heureux qui ne désire rien*, he is happy who has no desires. (Yet both *celui-ci* and *celui-là* sometimes admit the relative *qui*, when it begins an incidental clause forming, as it were, a parenthesis, or pointing out contrast, distinction): *Celui-ci, qui est déjà usé, vaut mieux que celui-là qui est tout neuf*, this, though already worn, is better than that which is quite new. CELUI-LÀ in the familiar style, is sometimes used for *cela*. *Pour celui-là, ils auraient tort*, as for that, they would be wrong.
CÉMENT, *s. m.* (*arts*) cement; *(*chim.*) cement.—*des affineurs*, royal cement. *Eaux de*—ou *cémentatoires*, vitriolic, ferruginous, and coppery waters.
*CÉMENTATION, *s. f* (*chim.*) cementation.
*CÉMENTATOIRE, *adj.* (*chim.*) cementatory.
*CÉMENTER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*chim.*) to cement.
CÉMÉTÉRIAL, *adj.* concerning a cemetery, situated in it.
CÉNACLE, *s. m.* *sâ-nâkl*, (in Scriptures) upper-room, guest-chamber.
*CÉNANGIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of pyrenomycetes.
*CENCHRITE, *s. f.* (*min.*) cenchrites, ammites.
*CENCHRUS, *s. m.* (serpent) cenchrias, ammodytes.
CENCOALT, *s. m.* (viper) cencoalt
CENDRE, *sândr*, *s. f.* ashes. *Réduire en*—*s*, to reduce to ashes *La*—, *les*—*s des morts*, the ashes of the dead. —, (*fig.*) ashes

*Honorer les—des morts*, to honour the ashes of the dead. — *gravelée*. *V.* POTASSE. — *de plomb*, dust shot.

CENDRES, *s. f. pl.* (*egl.*) ashes. *Donner des—s, les—s*, to give, to sprinkle the ashes. *Le mercredi des—s*, Ash-Wednesday. *CENDRES, (*chim. arts*) ashes.—*bleues, s—vertes*, blue-ashes, sanders blue, verditer.—*s de Syrie* ou *du Levant*, kakile maritima.

CENDRÉ, E, sândrà, *adj.* ashy. *Gris—*, ashy, gray, pale gray. [*Cendré* follows the noun.]

CENDRÉE, *s. f.* the dross of lead; small shot.

CENDREU-X, SE, sân-drêu, drêuz, *adj.* ashy, full of, *or* covered with ashes. [*Cendreux* follows the noun.]

CENDRIER, sân-drià, *s. m.* ash-pan.

*CENDRURES, *s. f. pl.* small veins in steel which injure its quality.

CÈNE, sèn, *s. f.* the Lord's supper, communion. *Sainte—*, sacrament. *Faire la—*, (among Catholics) to wash the feet of twelve poor people; (among Protestants) to receive the sacrament, the communion; to communicate.

*CÉNESTHÉSIE, *s. f.* kind of internal sensibility.

*CÉNOBION, *s. m.* CÉNOBIONNAIRE, CÉNOBIONNIEN, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to fruit.

*CENOMYCÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of lichenes.

*CÉNORAMPHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of scansores.

CÉNÉUS. *V.* COENIS.

CÉNOBITE, sà-nô-bit, *s. m.* cœnobite, monk.

CÉNOBITIQUE, sà-nô-bi-tik, *adj.* cenobitical. *Vie—*, monastic life. [*Cénobitique* after the noun.]

CÉNOTAPHE, sà-nô-tàf, *s. m.* cenotaph.

CENS, sâns, *s. m.* cense, quitrent; census. —, the amount of tax which confers the right of electing *or* being elected.

CENSABLE, *adj.* to whom quitrent is due. *Seigneur—*, lord of a manor.

CENSAL, *s. m.* (com. of Levant) broker.

CENSE, sâns, *s. f.* (used in Flanders, Picardy and Burgundy) farm, fee-farm, plough-land.

CENSÉ, E, sân-sà, *adj.* accounted, deemed, looked upon, reputed.

CENSERIE, *s. f.* brokage, brokerage.

CENSEUR, sân-sêur, *s. m.* (Roman magistrate) censor. —, censor. *C'est un—*, he is a censurer. —, a critic. —, (an officer) censor. *—des pièces de théâtre,—dramatique*, dramatic censor. —, (officer of the university) censor, proctor.

CENSI-ER, ÈRE, sân-siâ, siêr, to whom the quitrent belongs. *Seigneur—*, lord of a manor. *Papier—*, rent-roll.

CENSI-ER, ÈRE, *s.m. et f.* farmer.

CENSITAIRE, sân-si-tèr, *s. m.* copyholder, feudatory.

CENSIVE, sân-siv, *s. f.* manor; quitrent.

CENSIVEMENT, sân-siv-mân, *adv.* in a feudal manner, by copyhold.

CÉNSORIAL, E, *adj.* censorial.

CENSUEL, LE, sân-sû-êl, *adj.* feudal, pertaining to fees *or* tenures.

CENSURABLE, sân-sû-râbl, *adj.* censurable, worthy of censure. [*Censurable* follows the noun: *cette censurable proposition* might be said.]

CENSURE, sân-sûr, *s. f.* censorship. —, censure, crititism. —, censure.—*des journaux*, censure of the newspapers. —, the censors. *Par ordre de la—*, by order of the censors. —, censure.—*s, ecclésiastiques*, censure of the church. —, censure. *La—que la Sorbonne fit*, the censure pronounced by the Sorbonne.

CENSURER, sân-sû-rà, *v. a.* v. 3, to censure. —, to censure, to condemn. *La Sorbonne censura, etc.* the Sorbonne censured, condemned.

CENT, sân, num. hundred, cent. *Deux—s hommes*, two hundred men. *Un—pesant*, a hundredweight, cwt.—*vingt livres pesant de verre*, seam of glass. *Un—de foin*, a hundred-weight of hay. *Un—de pommes*, ou *une centaine de pommes*, a hundred apples. (N.B. Never *un—d' hommes, un—de lettres*). *Un—de bois*, (*carp.*) a hundred pieces of wood. *Cinq pour—*(*5 p. cent.*), five per cent. [*Cent* takes the sign of the plural, if immediately followed by the noun: *trois cents hommes, etc.*, because it is followed by the nominal adjective; but we say *trois cent cinquante, etc.*, without *s*, because it is followed by the numeral adjective.]

CENTAINE, sân-tèn, *s. f.* a hundred. *Une—de personnes*, a hundred people. —, the bit of thread that ties up the skein. (This word is by some written *sentène.*)

CENTAURE, sân-tôr, *s. m.* centaur. —, (constellation) Centaurus *or* Centaur.

*CENTAURÉE, *s. f.* (*grande*) greater centaury. common rhapontic, knapweed. —, (*petite*) lesser centaury. CENTAURÉE BLEUE, tertianaria, hooded willow-herb.

*CENTAURÉES, CENTAURIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of synantheræ.

CENTENAIRE, sân-tê-nèr, *adj.* centenary, a hundred years old, of a hundred years' standing. [*Centenaire* after the noun.]

CENTENIER, sân-tê-niê, *s. m.* centurion. (Used in French Scripture language instead of *centurion;* it is otherwise obsolete.)

CENTÉSIMAL, sân-tà-zi-mâl *adj.* (*arith.*) centesimal.

CENTIARE, sân-tiàr, *s. m.* a French superficial measure, the hundredth part of an are; a square meter.

CENTIÈME, sân-tièm, *adj.* hundredth. [*Centième* generally precedes the noun.]

CENTIÈME, *s. m.* the hundredth part. *Trois—s*, (3-100) three hundredth parts.

CENTIGRADE, sân-ti-grâd, *adj. m. et f.* centigrade. *Thermomètre—*, a centigrade thermometer.

CENTIGRAMME, *s. m.* the 100th of a gramme, about the 7th of a grain.

CENTIME, sântime, *s. m.* (100th of a franc) centime. *Cinq—s font un sou*, five centimes make a sou.

CENTIMÈTRE, sân-ti-mètr, *s. m.* rather more than 39-100ths of an English inch; centimeter.

*CENTINODE *ou* RENOUÉE VULGAIRE, *s. f.* centinodium, knotgrass.

*CENTIPÈDE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with numerous feet.

CENTILITRE, *s. m.* the 100th of a *litre*.

CENTISTÈRE, *s. m.* the 100th of a *stère*.

CENTON, sân-ton, *s. m.* cento. *Le—d'Ausone*, the cento of Ausonius, *Ce n'est qu'un—*, it is a mere cento, a mere patch-work. (Said of a work full of passages stolen from other authors.)

CENTRAL, E, sân-trâl, *adj.* central. [*Central* after the noun.]

CENTRALISATION, sân-trâ-li-zà-sion, *s. f.* centralisation, centrality.

CENTRALISER, sân-trâ-li-zà, *v. a.* v. 3, to centralise.

CENTRE, sântr, *s. m.* centre *or* center. * CENTRE *ovale*, (*anat.*) centrum ovale, oval centre. *Être dans son—*, to be in one's element. *Le—de toutes les affaires*, the centre *or* mart of all the trade.

CENTRIFUGE, sân-tri-fûz, *adj.* centrifugal.

*CENTRINE, *s. f.* centrine, porcus piscis.

CENTRIPÈTE, sân-tri-pèt, *adj.* centripetal.

*CENTRIS, *s. m.* sting of the scorpion.

*CENTRISPORÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* a class of plants.

*CENTRODONTE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with subulate teeth.

*CENTROLÉPIDÉES, *adj. et s f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of restiaceæ.

*CENTRONIÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*zoo.*) echini.

*CENTROSTOMES, *adj. et s. m pl.* (*zoo.*) family of echinoderma

CENTROSCOPIE, *s. f.* (*geom.*) centroscopia.

CENT-SUISSES, *s. m. pl.* body guard to the king of France. *Un cent-suisse*, one of the Swiss body guard.

CENTUMVIR, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) centumvir.
CENTUMVIRAL, E, *adj.* centumviral.
CENTUMVIRAT, *s. m.* centumvirate.
CENTUPLE, sân-tûpl, *s. m. et adj.* centuple, a hundred-fold.
CENTUPLER, sân-tû-plâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to augment a hundred-fold, to centuplicate.
CENTURIATEUR, sân-tû-rlâ-têur, *s. m.* (ecclesiastical historian), centuriator.
CENTURIE, sân-tû-rl, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) century, a hundred. —, *les—s de Nostradamus*, Nostradamus's predictions,
CENTURION, sân-tû-rion, *s. m.* centurion.
CENTUSSE, *s. f.* (Roman coin), centussis.
*CÉOAN, *s. m.* ceoan, avis nivea.
CEP, sèp, *s. m.* vine-plant. — *tortu*, twisted vine.
*CÉPACÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) resembling garlic.
*CÈPE, sèp, *s. m.* (*bot.*) a species of eatable mushroom, the boletus cervi.
*CÉPÉA, *s. f.* (*bot.*) cepœa, brooklime.
CÉPEAU, *s. m.* block.
CÉPÉE, sâ-pâ, *s. f.* (shoots from a) stump.
CEPENDANT, sê-pân-dân, *adv.* in the mean time, in the mean while.
CEPENDANT, *conj.* yet, and yet, nevertheless.

[*Cependant*, in the sense of *meantime*, begins the phrase: *cependant l'ennemi approchait*; in the sense of *nevertheless*, *however*, begins the second clause, or follows the verb. *On disait qu'il ne viendrait pas, cependant il est venu*, or *il est venu cependant.*]

*CÉPHÆLIDÉES, *adj. et. s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of rubiaceæ.
*CÉPHALACÈNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) tribe of percoides.
*CÉPHALÆODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a class of mollusca.
*CÉPHALAIRE, *adj.* (*geol.*) very large granular.
*CÉPHALAGRAPHIE, *s. f.* description of the head.
*CÈPHALAGRE, *s. f.* (*med.*) violent headache.
*CEPHALALGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) cephalalgia, headache.
*CÉPHALALOGIE, *s. f.* description of the brain, cephalalogy.
*CÉPHALAMATOME, *s. m.* (*med.*) bloody tumour of the head of infants.
*CÉPHALANTHE, *adj. et s. m.* (*bot.*) compound flower.
*CÉPHALANTHÉES, *s. f. pl. et adj.* (*bot.*) sub-tribe of rubiaceæ.
*CÉPHALARTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) remedy for the head.
*CÉPHALASPIDOBÆNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) tribe of sauri.
*CÉPHALATOMIE, *s. f.* anatomy of the head, cephalatomy.
*CÉPHALÉE, *s. f.* (*med.*) cephalœa.
*CÉPHALÉS, *adj. et. s. m. pl.* a section of mollusca.
*CÉPHALÉMYDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.
*CÉPHALIDIENS, *adj. et s.m. pl.* a series of the animal kingdom.
*CÉPHALINE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) root of the tongue.
*CÉPHALIQUE, *adj. subst.* cephalic.
*CÉPHALITE, *s. f.* *V.* ENCÉPHALITE.
*CÉPHALOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* an order of annelides.
*CÉPHALODE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) apothecion of certain lichenes.
*CÉPHALOÏDE, *adj.* capitate.
*CÉPHALOÏDES, CÉPHALODIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) an order of lichenes.
*CÉPHALOMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*med.*) cephalometer.
*CÉPHALONOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) cerebral irritation.
*CÉPHALOPHORE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) base of some fungi.
*CÉPHALOPHORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with flowers in heads.
*CÉPHALOPHORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a class of malacozoa.
*CÉPHALOPHRAGME, *s. m.* septum in the head of insects.
*CÉPHALOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* an order of mollusca.
*CÉPHALOPONIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) headache.
*CÉPHALOPYOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) abscess in the head.
*CÉPHALOSTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of arachnides.
*CÉPHALOTE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) large-headed.
*CÉPHALOTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes.
*CÉPHALOTHÈQUE, *s. f.* (*ent.*) anterior extremity of chrysalides.
*CÉPHALOTHORAX, *s. m.* thorax of the arachnides, &c.
*CÉPHALOTRICHIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of coniomycetes.
CÉPHÉE, (constel.) Cepheus.
*CÉPOLOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of thoracica.
*CÉPPHUS, *s. m.* (*orn.*) cepphus.
CEPS, sèp, *s. m. pl.* fetters, stocks.
*CÉRACÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) wax-like.
*CÉRAINE, *s. f.* fatty matter in wax.
*CÉRAMBIX, *s.m.* (*ent.*) cerambix.
*CÉRAMBYCIDES, CÉRAMBYCINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.
*CÉRAMIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of florideæ.
*CÉRAMIAIÉES, CÉRAMIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) family of hydrophyta.
CÉRAMIQUE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) Ceramicus.
*CÉRANOÏDE, *adj.* (*bot.*) resembling horns.
*CÉRASINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) cerasin.
*CÉRASPHORE, *s. m.* (*mam.*) horn-bearing.
*CÉRASTE, *s. m.* cerastes, horned snake.
*CÉRAT, sâ-râ, *s. m.* cerate.
*CÉRATHOPHTHALME, *adj.* (*crust.*) with eyes on long pedunclés.
*CÉRATION, *s. f.* ceration.
*CÉRATOCARPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with horn-shaped silicles.
*CÉRATOCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hernia of the cornea.
*CÉRATOGLOSSE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) ceratoglossum.
*CÉRATOÏDE, *adj.* hornlike.
*CÉRATOLÈNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) an order of acephala.
CÉRATOPHITE, *s. m.* *V.* KÉRATOPHITE.
*CÉRATOPHTHALMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of crustacea.
*CÉRATOPHYLLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with subulate leaves.
*CÉRATOPHYLLÉES, *adj. et s. f pl.* family of plants.
*CÉRATOPHYTES, *s.m. pl.* (*zoo.*) family of polypi.
*CÉRATOPTÉRIDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the equisetaceæ.
*CÉRATOTOME, *s. m.* (*chir.*) knife for the operation of CÉRATOTOMIE, *s. f.* incision of the cornea.
*CÉRAUNIAS, *s. m.* (*min.*) ceraunias.
CERBÈRE, sèr-bèr, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Cerberus; (*fig. et fam.*) (a rude porter), a cerberus. *—, (*chim.*) (saltpetre), cerberus chimicus.
*CERCARIÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of microscopica.
*CERCEAU, X, sèr-sô, *s. m.* hoop. — *de fer*, an iron hoop. *Jouer au—*, to play with a hoop. —, a kind of birdnet. CERCEAUX, (in hawking), pinions.
*CERCÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) a section of leguminosæ.
CERCELLE, sèr-sèl, *s. f.* (*orn.*) teal. *V.* SARCELLE.
CERCERELLE. *V.* QUERCERELLE.
*CERCIDION, *s. m.* *V.* BLANC DE CHAMPIGNON.
CERCLE, sèrkl, *s. m.* circle. *Un quart de—*, a quadrant. *Un demi-cercle*, semicircle. —, hoop. *—à tonneau*, a cask hoop. —, ring. *Mettre un—de fer à une colonne*, to put an iron ring, an iron band round a column. *Boîte à—d'or*, a box with a ring, a rim of gold. — *d'arpenteur*, a surveyor's circle, a theodolite. — *d'étambraie* ou *de cabestan* (t. of *mar.*) iron hoop lining the hole in which the capstern turns.—*s de hune* top-rails.—*s de pompe* (*frette*) iron hoops, on the top of the

punp.—*s de boute-hors*, studding-sail boom-irons.—*pour amurer le foc*, jib-iron. —, *cer. le vicieux*, syllogistic circle. —, (*man.*) circle, ring. *Travailler sur le*—, to work on the circle, ring. —, circle, company. *Cet homme brille dans les*—*s*, that man shines in fashionable circles; (obs.); —, (*fig.*) circle, sphere. *Étendre le* —*de ses idées*, to extend the circle, the sphere of one's ideas. —, (*fig.*) circle, round. *Le*—*des saisons*, the circle, the round of the seasons. —, (*géog.*) circle. *Les dix*—*s de l'Empire*, the ten circles of the German Empire.

*CERCLÉ, E, *adj.* with circles, girdled.

CERCLER, sèr-klâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to hoop.

CERCLIER, *s. m.* hoop-maker.

*CERCODÉES, CERCODIANÉES, CERCODIENNES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* families of plants.

*CERCOPIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hemiptera.

CERCOPITHÈQUE. *s. m.* (monkey), cercopithecus.

*CERCOPITHÈQUES, *s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

CERCUEIL, sèr-*kèul*, *s. m.* a coffin. *Mettre au*—, to cause one's death.

*CÉRÉALE, sâ-râ-âl, *adj. f.* (*bot.*) cereal. *Graines*—*s*, bread corn.

CÉRÉALES, *s. f. pl.* corn grain.

*CÉRÉBELLEUX, *adj.* (*anat.*) cerebellous.

*CÉRÉBELLITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the cerebellum.

*CÉRÉBRAL, E, *adj.* (*anat.*, belonging to the brain, cerebral.

*CÉRÉBRIFORME, *adj.* (*anat.*) cerebriform.

*CÉRÉBRINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) kind of stearine.

*CÉRÉBRITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the brain.

CÉRÉBRITES. *V.* MÉANDRITES.

*CÉRÉBRO-RACHIDIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) belonging to the brain and spinal marrow.

*CÉRÉIBA, *s. m.* (tree) cereba.

*CÉRÉIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) taper-shaped.

CÉRÉMONIAL, sâ-râ-mô-nîâl, *s. m. sing.* ceremonial. *Le*—*d'usage*, the customary ceremonial. —, ceremony, punctilio. *Être fort sur le*—, to be deeply versed in punctilio, to be punctilious. —, (book of ceremonies), ceremonial.

CÉRÉMONIE, sâ-râ-mô-nî, *s. f.* rite, ceremony. *Visite de*—, a formal visit. *Venir en*—*chez quelqu'un*, to present one's self in form. *Il fait bien des*—*s pour se battre*, (*fam.*) he makes much ado, he is very backward when there is fighting in the case.

CÉRÉMONIEU-X, SE, sâ-râ-mô-nîêu, nîêuz, *adj.* ceremonious, formal, precise. [*Cérémonieux* follows the noun.]

*CÉRÉRIUM, *s.m.* (*chim.*) cerium.

CÉRÈS, *s. f.* (*astr.*) Ceres.

*CÉREUX, *adj.* (*chim.*) cerous.

CERF, sèrf, *s. m.* stag, hart. —*de dix cors* ou—*dix cors*, a stag seven years old. *Grand*—, a stag eight years old. *Grand vieux*—, a stag nine years old. *Corne de cerf*, buck-horn, hartshorn. — *de meute*, hart first attempted.

*CERFEUIL, sèr-fê*ul*, *s. m.* (*bot.*) chervil.

*CERF-VOLANT, *s. m.* stag-beetle, cervus volans, lucanus, the great horn-beetle *or* bull-fly. —, kite, paper-kite. *Cerf-volant électrique*, an electric kite.

[*Cerf-volant*, plur. *des cerfs-volants.*]

*CÉRIACA, *s. m.* ceriaca, (a tree.)

*CÉRIDES, *s. m. pl.* (*chim.*) genus of simple bodies.

*CÉRIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) wax-bearing.

*CÉRIGÈRE, CÉRIROSTRE, *adj.* (*orn.*) having a *cere*.

CÉRIGNON, *s. m. V.* SARIGUE.

*CÉRINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) cerin.

*CÉRION, *s. m.* (*med.*) tinea favosa.

*CÉRIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) ceric.

CERISAIE, srî-zê, *s. f.* a cherry orchard.

CERISE, sê-rîz, *s. f.* cherry.—*s à courte queue*, Kentish cherries.

CERISIER, sê-rî-zîâ, *s. m.* cherry-tree.

*CÉRITHIACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.

*CÉRIUM, *s. m.* (*min.*) cerium.

*CERMATIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of myriapoda.

CERNE, sèrn, *s. m.* ring, circle, black and blue mark under the eye.—,*(*bot.*)ring, circle (in trees.)

CERNEAU, X, sèr-nô, *s. m.* half a green walnut kernel (prepared in salt and water). *Vin de* —*x*, rose-wine.

CERNER, sèrnâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cut round. — *des noix*, to take the kernel of walnuts out of the green shell. — *un arbre*, to tap a tree at the root, to open a tree round about the root. *Des yeux cernés*, eyes with a dark circle round them, that look black and blue.—, to surround, encompass, hem in.— *un corps de troupes*, to surround a body of troops, to hem them in on every side. (*fig.*): — *quelqu'un*, to surround to hamper, to watch.

*CÉROCOME, *s. m.* (*ent.*) cerocoma.

CÉROFÉRAIRE, *s. m.* a taper-bearer (in Roman Catholic ceremonies.)

CÉROÏDE, *adj.* (*min.*) wax-like.

CÉROMANCE, CÉROMANCIE, *s. f.* ceromantia.

*CÉROPHORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) section of pecora, bisulca.

CÉROPISSE, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) ceropissus.

*CEROXYLINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) ceroxylin.

*CERQUE. *s. m.* (*ent.*) organ of the blattæ, etc.

CERQUEMANAGE, *s. m.* surveyorship.

CERQUEMANEMENT, *s. m.* survey, surveying.

CERQUEMANER, *v. a.* v. 3, to survey.

CERQUEMANEUR, *s. m.* surveyor.

CERTAIN, E, sèr-*tin*, tèn, *adj.* certain, sure, positive, undoubted, inevitable. —, sure, certain. —, certain, resolved, fixed, determined, definite. *Un homme d'un* — *mérite*, he is a man of some merit, of no small merit. — certain, some. *J'ai ouï dire à un* — *homme, à* — *homme*, I have heard it said by a certain man, by somebody *or* other.

[*Certain*, in the sense of *sûr*, always follows the noun; in the sense of *certain*, that is *some*, it precedes it: *certaines gens*, some people.]

CERTAIN, *s. m.* a certainty.

CERTAINEMENT, sèr-tèn-mân, *adv.* certainly, assuredly, undoubtedly, without fail, indeed, truly, surely, infallibly.

[*Certainement*, in the sense of *affirmation*, precedes the verb: *certainement il a bien fait de, etc.*, follows the verb in the sense of *to a certainty. Savez-vous cela certainement?*]

CERTEAU, *s. m.* an autumn pear.

CERTES, sèrt, *adv.* (always at the head of a sentence), indeed, certainly, verily, certes.

*CERTHIADES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a tribe of scansores.

CERTIFICAT, sèr-tî-fî-kâ, *s. m.* certificate, attestation by writing, testimonial.

CERTIFICATEUR, sèr-tî-fî-kâ-têur, *s. m.* (*jur.*) a voucher, he that certifies.

CERTIFICATION, sèr-tî-fî-kâ-sîon, *s. f.* (*jur.*) a vouching, certifying, testimony by writing.

CERTIFIER, sèr-tî-fîâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to assure, to certify, to testify, to attest, to aver. — *une caution*, to certify that bail is valid.

[*Certifier*, affirmatively, governs the indicative: *je puis certifier que cela est*; negatively, takes the subj.: *je ne certifie pas que cela soit. Puis-je certifier que cela est?* with the indicat., because I am *certain* the thing does not exist. *Puis-je certifier que cela soit?* with the subj., because I am uncertain whether the thing does or does not exist, is or is not so.]

CERTITUDE, sèr-tî-tûd, *s. f.* certitude, certainty, assurance, stability.

*CÉRULÉ, *adj.* blue or bluish.

*CÉRULÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) a section of muscidæ.

*CÉRULÉO-SULFATE, *s. m. V.* SULFO-INDIGOTATE.

*CÉRULÉO-SULFURIQUE, *adj. (chim.)* sulfo-indigotic.

*CÉRULINE, *s. f. (chim.)* soluble blue of indigo.

*CÉRULIPENNE, *adj.* blue-winged.

*CÉRUMEN, *s. m.* cerumen, ear-wax.

*CÉRUMINEU-X, SE, *adj.* ceruminous.

CÉRUSE, *s. f.* ceruse, white lead.

CERVAISON, sèr-vè-zon, *s. f.* the season when deer are fat, when venison is in season.

*CERVEAU, X, sèr-vô, *s. m.* brain. *Rhume de —*, a cold in the head. *Transport au —*, delirium. *Avoir le — pris*, to have a cold in one's head. *— brûlé*, hare-brain. —, crown, pallet (of a bell). —, *(fig.)* brain, mind. *— vide*, addle-headed.

CERVELAS, sèr-vê-là, *s. m.* polonese *or* bolonese, sausage. —, sort of marble.

*CERVELET, sèrv-lè, *s. m.* the hinder part of the brain, cerebellum.

CERVELLE, sèr-vèl, *s. f.* brains. *Brûler la cervelle à quelqu'un, faire sauter la — à quelqu'un*, to blow a man's brains out. —, *(fig.)* brains, head, mind. *(Prov. et fig.): Mettre quelqu'un en —, le tenir en —*, to torment, to keep one in suspense. *(Cui.): Des—s frites*, fried, roasted brains. *— de palmier*, the pith of the palm-tree.

CERVICAL, E, *adj. (anat.)* cervical.

*CERVICO-ACROMIEN, CERVICO-MASTOÏDIEN, CERVICO-SCAPULAIRE, *adj. (anat.)* names of muscles.

*CERVICOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl. (mol.)* order of paracephalophora.

*CERVICULÉ, *adj.* term applied to the prothorax of insects.

CERVIER, *adj. m. V.* LOUP-CERVIER.

*CERVINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a fam. of mammalia.

CERVOISE, sèr-vwàz, *s.f. (antiq.)* beer.

CES, *pl. de* CE, CET, CETTE, these, those.

CÉSAR, sà-zàr, *s. m.* Cœsar. *(Fam.): brave comme un —*, as bold as a lion.

CÉSARIENNE, sà-zà-rièn, *adj. (chir.)* cesarean, (operation.)

CESSANT, E, *adj. v.* ceasing, *Toute affaire —e*, directly, immediately. *(Jur.) toutes choses —es*, if nothing intervenes. *— quoi*, for want of which.

[*Cessant* follows the noun.]

CESSATION, sè-sà-sion, *s. f.* cessation, suspension, intermission, discontinuance.

CESSE, sès, *s. f.* (never preceded by an article, and always used with *sans* or a negative) ceasing, intermission. *Sans —*, without ceasing, without intermission; incessantly, perpetually, continually. *N'avoir point de —*, not to be at rest.

CESSER, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to cease, to leave off, to forbear, to discontinue, to give over, to be at an end, to have done, to intermit, to end. *— le service*, to resign one's place. *Cesser! (mar.)* avast!

[*Cesser: il ne cesse de travailler*, without the *pas* intimates that the person is industrious, that he labours incessantly, though with certain interruptions; *il n'a pas cessé de travailler*, with the *pas*, intimates that the person has not discontinued his labour.]

CESSIBLE, *adj. (jur.)* cessible.

CESSION, sè-sion, *s. f.* session, a yielding up, concession, relinquishment, giving up, making over.

CESSIONNAIRE, cès-siò-nèr, *s. m. et f.* grantee. —, a cessionary bankrupt.

C'EST FAIT, C'EN EST FAIT, C'EST POURQUOI. *V.* CE.

CESTE, sèst, *s. m. (antiq.)* cestus. —, cestus, girdle of Venus.

*CESTOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* several orders and families of annelides so called.

*CESTRIFORME, *adj.* dart-shaped.

CÉSURE, sà-zûr, *s. f.* (in poetry) cesura, pause or rest.

CET, CETTE, sèt. *V.* CE.

*CÉTACÉ, E, *adj.* cetaceous; (also substantively.)

*CÉTERAC, *s. m.* ceterac, asplenion, miltwort, spleen-wort.

*CÉTINE, *s. f. (chim.)* cetine.

*CÉTIQUE, *adj. (chim.)* cetic.

*CÉTACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of edentata.

*CÉTOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* treatise on the whale.

*CÉTOLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on cetacea.

*CÉTOSAURIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of reptilia.

CETUI, CETTUY *ou* CESTUI, (ce), this, that, cestui (in law). *Celui-ci*, this. *Celui-là*, that. (Old.)

*CEVADATE, *s. m. (chim.)* cevadate.

*CÉVADILLE *ou* SIBADILLE, *s. f.* cevadilla, Indian caustic barley.

*CEVADIQUE, *adj. (chim.)* cevadic.

CHA, *s. m.* (silk stuff,) cha.

CHAA, *s. m.* chaa tea.

CHABLAGE, shà-blàz, *s. m.* the labour and fees of a water-officer.

CHABLEAU, *s. m.* tow-line.

CHABLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to fasten a cable to a piece of timber; to lash, to fasten to a cable.

CHABLEUR, shà-blêur, *s. m.* a water-officer; pilot, water-bailiff.

CHABLIS, shà-blî, *s. m.* wind-fallen wood; chablis, (wine.)

*CHABOT, shà-bô, *s. m.* miller's-thumb, bull-head, cottus.

*CHACAL, *s. m.* jackall.

CHACART, *s. m.* (cotton stuff) chacart.

CHACONNE, shà-kòn, *s. f* (dance) chacone. *Pas de —*, pas de chacone.

CHACUN, E, shà-*kun*, *kûn*, *pron. distributif*, every one, each. This pronoun has no plural, and cannot refer to a noun singular. *(N. B. Chacun*, said of persons, may be used either absolutely, *or* relatively; used absolutely, denotes sometimes a collective, sometimes an individual or distributive sense; when collective, signifies every body, every one, and is always masculine; when distributive, signifies every one, each, and takes the mark of gender.) *Absol.* and *collectiv. — en parle*, every body speaks of it. *Absol.* and *distribut. — pour soi*, every one for himself. *— à son tour*, each in his turn. *(Chacun*, said of things, is never used absolutely. —, used relatively, is said both of persons and things; is always distributive; takes the mark of gender; signifies *every one*, and mostly *each;* requires the preposition *de* before the noun or pronoun which it is to distribute; but never, admits of *en* for its antecedent); *— de nous fait, etc.*, every one of us does. *J'en ai donné à — d'eux*, (said of persons, not of things), I gave some to each of them. *Voilà trois cartes, je mets une guinée sur —e* (not *d'elles*, because *eux* and *elles* cannot be said of things), there are three cards, I stake three guineas upon each of them. *(Chacun* is sometimes used by apposition, *or* rather there is an ellipsis of the preposition *de* and its regimen): *Ces canifs coûteni un schelling —*, these penknives cost a shilling each *or* apiece; (which has the same import as: *Chacun de ces canifs coûte un schelling;* but *chacun coûte, etc.*, cannot be said): *Qu'on s'en retourne — chez soi*, let every one return to his own house. *(Chacun* used by apposition, sometimes meets with a noun pointed out by a possessive. Now, when *chacun* relates to either the subject or term of the sentence, the possessive must be of the same person as that subject *or* term): *Ils auront — leur part*, each of them will have his share. (But when *chacun* relates to the object of the sentence, if that object be of the first or second person, the possessive must agree with it; if of the third, and said of things, the possessive must be of the third person singular; but if it be said of persons, and the subject of the sentence be itself of the third person singular, *leur* may be used, to avoid ambiguity; or another turn must be given to the expression): *Dieu nous récompensera, — selon nos œuvres*, God will reward each of us according to his works. *Dieu les récompensera — selon leurs œu-*

*vres*, God will reward each of them according to his works. *Ils ont tous apporté des offrandes, — selon ses moyens et sa dévotion* (here *chacun* is said of persons, and is, as it were, the subject of another sentence, viz. *Chacun le fait, etc.*) they have all brought offerings, each of them according to his ability and devotion. (With verbs absolute or neuter, that is, having no objective regimen, *son, sa, ses* or *leur, leurs*, may be used indifferently): *Tous les juges ont opiné, — selon leurs ou ses lumières*, every judge spoke according to his judgment. (In this sentence however, *leur* would be rather improper.) UN CHACUN *ne se dit plus. — jour, chacun an*, au lieu de *chaque jour, chaque année, n'est que du style de Palais.*

CHACUNIÈRE, *s. f.* every one's own house.

CHADEC, *s. m.* a sort of orange.

*CHÆRAPHROSYNE, *s.f.* (*med.*) gay madness.

*CHÆTANTHÉRÉES, *adj. et s. f pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of labiatifloræ.

*CHÆTARINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of gramineæ.

*CHÆTODONOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes.

*CHÆTODONTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) tribe of squamipennes.

CHAFÉE, *s. m.* husks, chaff.

CHAFOUIN, E, shâ-fwin, fwin, *adj. subst.* paltry, sorry, wretched, mean-looking, pitiful, poor.

CHAFOUREUR, *s. m.* scrawler, scribbler.

*CHAGRINÉ, *adj.* resembling shagreen.

CHAGRIN, shâ-grin, *s.m.* sorrow, grief, vexation, trouble, concern, regret. —, fretfulness, peevishness, chagrin. *Sans* —, carelessly, securely. CHAGRIN *ou* SAGRI, shagreen. *Étui de* —, a shagreen-case. —, a silk stuff made rough like shagreen.

CHAGRIN, *adj.* gloomy, melancholy, sad; fretful, peevish, wayward, pettish, waspish, discontented, sullen, surly, cross, morose.

[*Chagrin*, in the masc., always follows, in the feminine may precede the noun: *la chagrine vieillesse*, in poetry.]

CHAGRINANT, E, shâ-grî-nân, nânt, *adj.* vexatious, troublesome, irksome.

[*Chagrinant* always after the noun.]

CHAGRINEMENT, *adv.* morosely, sorrowfully.

CHAGRINER, shâ-grî-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to render gloomy, to chagrin, to grieve, to vex, to afflict, to cross, to molest, to mortify, to trouble, to offend, to perplex, to pique, to disquiet. SE —, *v. r.* to fret, to vex one's self, to grieve, to take on. — *une peau*, to shagreen.

CHAGRINIÉR, *s. m.* shagreen-maker.

CHAÎNE, shên, *s. f.* chain, shackle, cord. *Des* —*s*, links. *Anneau de* —, link. —, the galley; the galley-slaves; felons. —, *de haubans*, (*mar.*) chains. —*s de vergue*, top-chains; *de galhaubans*, back-stay-plates. — *de montagnes*, a tract of hills, a long ridge *or* range of mountains; a chain of rocks. — *de tisserand*, (in weaving) warp. —, coins, rustic coins. *—, chains, bonds, bondage. *Il a secoué sa* —, he has thrown off his chains. La —, (in dancing), right and left all eight. *La — anglaise*, right and left. *La demi-chaîne*, half right and left. —, (*fig.*) chain, concatenation.

CHAÎNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to measure with a chain.

*CHAILLETÉACÉES, CHAILLETIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* families of plants.

*CHAÎNÉ, *adj.* catenated.

CHAÎNETIER, *s.m.* chain-maker.

CHAÎNETTE, shê-nêt, *s. m.* a little chain. *La — d'une bride*, the curb of a bridle.

CHAÎNON, shê-non. *s. m.* link.

CHAIR, shèr, *s. f.* flesh. —*s baveuses, spongieuses*, proud flesh. — *blanche*, a white skin. *Cette femme a la — fraîche*, she is a fresh-looking woman. (*Fam.*): *Être en* —, (said of a horse) to be in condition; (said of a person), to be fat, to be plump. (*Prov.*): *Rire entre cuir et* —, to laugh in one's sleeve. *J'en ai la — de poule*, I shudder at it. —, flesh, meat. —, *ou plutôt viande blanche*, white meat, (chickens), etc. — *ou plutôt viande noire*, brown meat, (hares, etc.) — *de verrat*, brawn. *La — d'un fruit*, the pulp of fruit. — *à pâté*, minced meat. *V.* VIANDE. —, (in tanning) flesh-side. —, (in painting) *il rend bien les* —*s*, he excels in flesh-colouring. —, flesh, lust. —, (t. of Scripture), man, body, flesh.

CHAIRCUTIER, CHARCUITIER, *V.* CHARCUTIER.

CHAIRE, shèr, *s. f.* pulpit. *Descendre de* —, to come down from, to leave the pulpit. *La — d'un évêque*, a bishop's throne in his cathedral church. — *apostolique*, the apostolic see. — *curule*, a chair of state, curule-chair. —, chair, professorship. — *de droit*, the chair of law.

CHAISE, shèz, *s. f.* chair, seat. — *à bras*, an arm-chair. — *longue*, pallet. — *de commodité*, an easy chair, — *percée*, a close-stool. — *à porteurs*, sedan-chair. — *roulante*, chaise (to ride in.) — *de poste*, a post-chaise. CHAISE (*carp.*) timber-work, frame. CHAISE MARINE, swinging-chair.

CHAISIER, *s. m.* chairmaker.

CHALAND, E, shâ-lân, lând, *s. m. et f.* customer. *Il a force — s*, he has a great many customers; *adj. Pain* —, household bread. CHALAND (*mar.*) a sort of lighter, barge.

CHALANDISE, shâ-lân-dîz, *s. f* custom, customer, the goodwill.

CHALASIE. *V.* CALASIE.

CHALASTIQUE. *V.* CALASTIQUE.

*CHALAZE, CHALAZION, CHALAZOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) a stye, —(*bot.*) umbilicus of seeds.

*CHALCANTHUM, *s. m.* (kind of vitriol,) chalcanthum.

*CHALCÉDOINE *ou* CALCÉDOINE, *s. f.* chalcedony.

*CHALCIDES, CHALCIDIDÉS, CHALCIDIÉS, CHALCIDIENS, CHALCIDOÏDES, *s. m. pl.* families of reptilia.

*CHALCIDITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of hymenoptera.

*CHALCITE, *s. m.* chalcites.

*CHALCOGASTRE, *adj.* with bronze-coloured belly.

CHALCOGRAPHE, *s. m.* chalcographer, engraver in brass.

CHALCOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* chalcography, engraving in brass, an engraving establishment. *La — apostolique*, the papal printing office at Rome.

*CHALCOPTÈRE, *adj.* with bronze-coloured wings.

*CHALCOPYGE, *adj.* with bronze-coloured rump.

CHALDAÏQUE, kâl-dâ-îk, *adj.* Chaldaic.

CHALDÉE, *s. f.* Chaldea, Babylonia.

CHALDÉEN, NE, kâl-dâ-în, ên, *adj. subst. V.* CHALDAÏQUE. *Les Chaldéens*, the Chaldeans.

CHALE, *s. m.* shawl.

CHALÉMIE, *s. f.* kind of oaten, &c. pipe, also bag-pipe.

CHÂLET, *s. m.* cheese-house, a Swiss cottage.

CHALEUR, shâ-lêur, *s. f.* heat, warm, hotness. *Il fait une grande—*, it is very hot weather. (*Fig et fam.*): — *de foie*, a fit of anger, a short passion. *Ses grandes—s sont passées*, he has sown his wild oats. —, eagerness, fervency, zeal, ardent affection, ardour, fervour, earnestness, warmth; animosity.

CHALEUREU-X, SE, shâ-lêu-rêu, rêuz, *adj. Il est encore* —, he has a great stock of natural warmth. (Little used.)

[*Chaleureux* follows the noun.]

*CHALIBÉ *ou* CALIBÉ, E, kâ-lî-bâ, *adj.* (*méd.*) chalybeate.

*CHALINASPISTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) group of ophidii.

CHALINGUE, *s. f.* light high-built Indian vessel without sails.

*CHALINOPHIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* serpents with poisonous fangs.

*CHALINOPHOLIDOPHIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) group of ophidii.

CHALIT, shâ-lî, *s. m.* bedstead,

*CHALLULA, *s.m.* (fish of Peru) challula.

CHALOIR, *v. imp.* v. 28, to care for. *Il ne m'en chaut*, I don't care for it.

CHALON, *s. m.* drag, drag-net.

CHALOUPE, shâ-lôop, *s. f.* sort

of large boat, long-boat, tender-boat, tow.

CHALUMEAU, X, shà-lû-mô, *s. m.* a stalk or stem of corn, a straw. —, (*poet.*) pipe, reed. *Enfler le* —, to pipe. —, (*arts*) brass blow-pipe or glass blow-pipe. — *d'émailleur*, enameller's blow-pipe.

*CHALYBÉ, *adj.* steel-coloured.

*CHAMACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*mol.*) family of elatobranchia.

*CHAMÆLANCIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of myrtaceæ.

*CHAMAGROSTIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of gramineæ.

CHAM *ou* CAM, *s. m.* Cham or Kam. (Emperor of Tartary.)

CHAMADE, shà-mâd, *s. f.* chamade.

CHAMAILLER, SE CHAMAILLER, shà-mà-llâ, *v. n. et r.* v. 3, to bicker, to skirmish, to tilt, to squabble, to wrangle. (*Fam.*)

CHAMAILLIS, shà-mà-lli, *s. m.* fray, squabble, uproar, rout.

*CHAMAROCH, *s. m.* (fruit) carambolas.

*CHAMARRAS. *V.* GERMANDRÉE *d'eau*.

CHAMARRER, shà-mà-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to lace, to trim with lace, to bedizen. — *quelqu'un de ridicules*, to cover one with ridicule.

CHAMARRURE, chà-mà-rûr, *s. f.* trimming, lacing, ornament. *C'est une — ridicule*, 'tis a ridiculous medley.

CHAMBELLAGE, *s. m.* duty paid to the lord of a manor upon every change of tenant.

CHAMBELLAN, shân-bè-lân, *s. m.* chamberlain.

CHAMBOURIN, *s. m.* pebble, flint.

CHAMBRANLE, shân-brânl, *s. m.* the casing of a chimney, door or window.

*CHAMBRE, shânbr, *s. f.* chamber, room; lodging, apartment. — *à coucher*, a bed-chamber.—*de parade*, drawing-room. —*garnie*, a furnished lodging. *Valet de* —, valet. *Femme de* —, chamber-maid. *Vivre en* —, to live privately in a lodging. —, court of justice, the room where it is held. —*d'avoués*, the chamber or board of attorneys.— *des assurances*, the insurance-office. LA CHAMBRE *haute, la — des seigneurs*, the upper house, the house of lords. LA CHAMBRE *basse, la — des communes*, the lower house, the house of commons. —*des comptes*, the court of exchequer (in France). LA CHAMBRE *aux deniers*, the office of the steward of the king's household. LA CHAMBRE, king's bed-chamber. —*de justice, ou chambre ardente*, star-chamber. — *d'une mine*, chamber (the cavity where the powder is lodged in a mine.) — *obscure*, camera obscura. — *d'écluse*, space between two flood-gates; a lock. —, (*mar.*) cabin. *Grande* —, ward-room, great cabin. — *de conseil*, coach, cabin, round-house. —*de poupe*, aftermost cabin of a small ship. — *d'un canot*, stern-sheets of a boat. — *du four*, drying oven. — *à plier*, (in sugar-refining), papering-room. —, (defect in cannon), honeycomb, chamber. — *de canon*, the chamber of a cannon.

*CHAMBRÉ, *adj.* (*mol.*) chambered.

CHAMBRÉE, shân-brâ, *s. f.* several soldiers lodging in the same room, a mess. —, assembly, company, meeting, roomfull, housefull. —, a house, (theatre), produce of one representation.

CHAMBRÉE, *adj. f. Pièce* —, piece of ordnance having some cracks, flaws *or* honeycombs.

CHAMBRELAN *ou* CHAMBERLAN, shân-brè-lân, *s. m.* one that works in a private chamber because he is not of the trade, &c., a lodger who has only a single room. (Little used.)

CHAMBRER, shân-brâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to lodge, to quarter together in the same room.

CHAMBRER *quelqu'un*, *v. a.* v. 3, to keep one confined by force or by art; to take one aside in a company.

CHAMBRETTE, shân-brèt, a little room, a cabin, (*fam.*)

CHAMBRIER, shân-briâ, *s. m.* chamberlain.

CHAMBRIÈRE, shân-bri-êr, *s. f.* a house-maid, a chamber-maid. —, horse-whip.

CHAMBRILLON, *s. f.* servant-girl, kitchen-wench. (*Pop.*)

*CHAME *ou* CAME, *s. f.* (shell), chama. —s, *pl.* muscles, cockles.

CHAMEAU, X, shà-mô, *s. m.* camel. —, (*mar.*) a floating butt.

*CHAMECK, (monkey), coaita.

CHAMELIER, shâm-liâ, *s. m.* camel-driver; dealer in camels.

CHAMELLE, *s. f.* a female camel.

CHAMELON, *s. m.* a young camel.

*CHAMITES, *s. f.* (*cames pétrifiées.*) *V.* CAME.

*CHAMOECÉRASUS, *s. m.* lonicera, upright honeysuckle.

*CHAMOEDRIS *ou* PETIT CHÊNE. *V.* GERMANDRÉE.

*CHAMOENÉRION, *s. m.* epitopium, willow-herb.

*CHAMOERODENDROS, *s. m.* *V.* ÆCOLÉTHRON.

CHAMOIS, shà-mwà, *s. m.* chamois, wild-goat; (leather), chamois, shammy. *Passer au* —, to pass (mercury) through shammy-leather.

CHAMOISERIE, *s. f.* a place where the skins of the chamois are dressed.

CHAMOISEUR, shà-mwà-zêur, *s. m.* shammy-dresser.

CHAMP, shân, *s. m.* field, piece of ground. —*s*, fields. *Maison des* —*s*, country house, farm. *À travers* —*s*, across the fields; over hedge and ditch. —, matter, theme, subject, field. —, field, ground. *Le — de ce tableau*, the ground of that painting. — *de bataille*, the field of battle, the field. — *clos*, lists. *Se battre en — clos*, to fight in the lists. *Battre aux* —*s*, to beat the march, to begin to march. *Avoir la clef des* —*s*, to have the liberty to go where one will. *La moindre chose le met aux* —*s*, the least thing makes him fly into a passion. *Cette lunette a trop peu de* —, the compass of this telescope is too narrow. LE CHAMP *d'un peigne*, the bridge or middle of a comb.

SUR-LE-CHAMP, *adv.* immediately, instantly, without stay or delay, forthwith.

À CHAQUE BOUT DE CHAMP, À TOUT BOUT DE CHAMP, at every touch and turn, ever and anon.

DE CHAMP, *adv. Mettre ou poser de champ des briques*, to put, to lay bricks, lengthways and edgeways. *Roue de champ*, the fourth wheel of a watch.

*CHAMPACAM, *s. m.* (tree of India), champacam.

*CHAMPADA, *s. m.* (Malacca chestnut), champada.

CHAMPAGNE, *s. f.* (France), Champaign. *Du* —, *s. m.* Champaign wine, or champaign. CHAMPAGNE *ou* PLEINE, *s. f.* (*bl.*) champagne.

CHAMPART, shân-pâr, *s. m* champart, field-rent.

CHAMPARTER, shân-pâr-tâ, *v. a.* (only *inf.* and *part.* used), to collect the field-rent.

CHAMPARTERESSE, *adj. Grange champarteresse*, the lord of the manor's barn for stowing the field-rent.

CHAMPARTEUR, shân-pâr-têur, *s. m.* field-rent collector.

CHAMPEAUX, *s. m. pl.* meadows. (Old.)

CHAMPENOIS, E, *s. m. et f.* a native of Champaign.

CHAMPÊTRE, shân-pêtr, *adj.* rural, country-like, sylvan. *Garde* —, a field-keeper, game-keeper. [*Champêtre* follows the noun, may precede it when there is analogy or harmony between the noun and epithet: *champêtre séjour*. See ADJECTIF.]

CHAMPÊTRE, *s. m. Ce—est fort agréable*, this rural prospect is very pleasant.

*CHAMPÊTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of cursores.

CHAMPI, *s. m.* (kind of paper,) champy.

CHAMPIGNON, shân-pi-gnon, *s. m.* mushroom, champignon. —, star, thief *or* stranger in a candle —, proud flesh. —, (*arch.*) cap.

CHAMPIGNONNIÈRE, *s. f.* mushroom-bed.

*CHAMPIGNONS, *s. m. pl* fungi; an order, also a family of plants.

CHAMPION, shân-pion, *s. m.* champion, chieftain, combatant.

CHANCE, shâns, *s. f.* hazard, main. *Jouer à la*—, to play at

hazard. *Livrer—à quelqu'un*, to challenge one to a discussion. —, chance, luck, good luck, good fortune. *La—a tourné*, my *or* his luck is gone. *Conter sa—*, to tell, to lay open one's case.

CHANCEL, CHANCEAU, shân-sèl, *s. m.* chancel.

CHANCELANT, E, shân-sè-lân, lânt, *adj.* reeling, staggering, tottering, fickle, unsteady, wavering, precarious.

[*Chancelant* can seldom precede the noun, and that only in the feminine: *cette chancelante résolution.*]

CHANCELER, shân-sè-lâ, *v. n.* v. 73, to reel, to stagger, to totter, to rock, to falter, to trip, to waver, to be unsteady. *Sa fortune chancelle*, his fortune is in a tottering condition.

CHANCELIER, shân-sè-lîâ, *s. m.* chancellor. *Grand-chancelier*, lord-chancellor. —, officer under a consul; secretary.

CHANCELIÈRE, shân-sè-lièr, *s. f.* chancellor's wife. —, small leathern case lined with fur (for the feet); foot-bag.

CHANCELLEMENT, shân-sèl-mân, *s. m.* reeling, tottering, staggering. (Little used.)

CHANCELLERIE, shân-sèl-rî, *s. f.* chancery.

CHANCEU-X, SE, shân-sêu, sêuz, *adj.* lucky. (*Fam.*) *Elle est —se à se blesser*, she is apt to hurt herself.

CHANCIR, SE CHANCIR, shân-sîr, *v. n. et r.* v. 4, to grow musty *or* mouldy. (Old.)

CHANCISSURE, shân-sî-sûr, *s. f.* mustiness, mouldiness.

CHANCRE, shânkr, *s. m.* chancre *or* shanker. —, canker; lees; dregs in the teeth. —, (*fig.*) ulcer. *Un véritable—politique*, a real political ulcer. CHANCRES, *pl.* canker (on trees.)

CHANCREU-X, SE, shân-krêu, krêuz, *adj.* chancrous, cancerous, cankered.

CHANDELEUR, shând-lêur, *s. f.* candlemas (day.)

CHANDELIER, shân-dê-lîâ, *s. m.* candlestick. *Être placé sur le—*, to be raised to an eminent station. —, chandler, tallow-chandler. — *de pierrier*, (*mar.*) iron crutch of a swivel-gun; — *de fanal*, iron brace *or* crank of the poop-lantern; — *d'échelle*, stanchions supporting the entering-ropes at the gangway; — *de lisses*, double stanchions to extend the double-netting; — *de chaloupe*, crutches of a boat. — *d'eau*, (*arch.*) a sort of water-spout.

CHANDELIÈRE, *s. f.* a woman that sells candles; tallow-chandler's wife.

CHANDELLE, shân-dêl, *s. f.* candle; light. *Travailler à la—*, to work by candlelight. — *de veille*, a rushlight. — *des rois*, sort of candles used on Twelfth-Day. — *de glace*, icicle. *Elle est belle à la —*, she looks best by candlelight. *Le jeu n'en vaut pas la—*, it will not quit costs. *Adjuger à l'extinction de la—*, to sell by inch of candle.

CHANDELLERIE, *s. f.* candle-house; tallow-chandler's shop.

CHANFREIN, *s. m.* forehead of a horse; chanfrin, front-stall, head-piece. — a piece of black stuff on the forehead of a mourning-horse; a set of feathers for a horse. —, (*arts*) chamfer, chamfret, channel, furrow, streak. *En—*, in a bevel, aslope.

CHANFREINDRE, *v. a.* v. 53, to chamfrain; to countersink.

CHANFREINER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*arch.*) to chamfer.

CHANGE, shânz, *s. m.* exchange, change, (only used in these phrases.) *Gagner au —, perdre au—*, to get *or* to lose by the bargain, by the change. —, (in hunting,) the wrong scent, change. *Donner le—à quelqu'un, lui faire prendre le—*, to put *or* palm the change upon one, to blind, to throw one off his cue. *Prendre le—*, to be taken in, to be duped. —. *V.* CHANGEMENT. —, exchange, change, banker's commission. *Lettre de—*, letters of exchange. *Agent de—*, an exchange agent, stock-broker. *Faire le—*, to exchange, to negotiate bills. —, exchange. *Le—est au pair*, exchange is at par. *Billet de—*, a bill of exchange. CHANGE, (more frequently *bourse,*) change, exchange.

CHANGEANT, E, shân-zân, zânt, *adj.* changeable, fickle, unsteady, variable, inconstant, unstable. *Taffetas—*, shot-coloured silk. *V.* LÉGER.

[*Changeant* follows the noun in prose.]

CHANGEMENT, shânz-mân, *s. m.* change, alteration, changing, conversion, variation, mutation.

CHANGEOTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to change often. (Little used.)

CHANGER, shân-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to change, to exchange, to barter; to alter; to turn, to commute, to convert, to transform. — *l'artimon*, (*mar.*) to shift over the mizen to the other side. — *le quart*, to relieve the watch. — *les voiles d'avant et les mettre sur le mât*, to brace the head-sails to the wind, to lay the head-sail to the mast. — *l'arrimage*, to rummage the hold. — *la grande voile d'un brigantin*, to gybe. — *la barre*, to shift the helm. — *le tournevire*, to shift the voyol. *Le vent change*, the wind shifts.

CHANGER, *v. n.* v. 79, to change; to quit one thing for another; (in this sense always with the prep. *de;*) to alter; — *d'habit*, to change one's coat. — *d'avis*, to alter one's mind. (*Prov.*) — *de note*, to turn over a new leaf; to alter one's tone. — *de peau*, to shell.

[*Changer* governs *en*, except in the following instances: *changer du blanc au noir; le vin est changé au sang, le pain est changé au corps de Jésus-Christ*, where it governs *à*. *Changer*, in the sense of exchange, governs *pour* or *contre.*]

CHANGER, *v. n. et a.* v. 79, to shift, to change linen. (*Activ.*) — *quelqu'un*, to shift one. (When the dress *or* part shifted is mentioned, *changer* must always be followed by the preposition *de:*) *Changer d'habits*, to change, to shift one's clothes.

SE CHANGER, *v. r.* v. 79, to be changed, converted, turned, resolved.

CHANGEU-R, SE, shân-zêur, êuz, *s. m. et f.* money-changer, a sort of banker.

CHANLATTE, shân-lât, *s. f.* chantlath, eave-lath.

CHANOINE, shâ-nwân, *s. m* canon, prebendary.

CHANOINESSE, shâ-nwâ-nès, *s. f.* canoness.

CHANOINIE, shâ-nwâ-nî, *s. f.* canonry, canonship.

CHANSI, *s. m.* (China,) Chensi.

CHANSON, shân-son, *s. f.* song, ballad, ditty. — *notée*, a song set to music. *Refrain d'une—*, chorus, burthen of a song. —, idle story, stuff, trash, a story of a cock and bull, tale of a tub.

CHANSONNER, shân-sô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to make songs *or* lampoons against one, to lampoon. *Femme chansonée*, woman much talked of.

CHANSONNETTE, shân-sô-nêt, *s. f.* a little song, a lay, canzonetta. —, a lay, a ditty.

CHANSONNI-ER, ÈRE, shân-sô-nîâ, nièr, *s. m. et f.* ballad-maker. —, a song-book; the songster, the warbler. *Le—des dames*, the Ladies' Songster.

CHANT, shân, *s. m.* singing, modulation, strain, song. —, air, etc. *Morceau de—*, a piece of vocal music. *Parties de—*, a song in score. —, air. *Ce morceau manque de—*, there is no melody in this place. LE CHANT DU COQ, the crowing of the cock, cock-crowing. *Le—des oiseaux*, the singing *or* warbling of birds. —, chirping of the grasshopper. —, song, lay, ditty. CHANT ROYAL, chant royal. CHANT, canto, book.

CHANTS, *au pluriel*, (*fig. et poet.*) song, lays, strains.

CHANTABLE, *adj.* that may be sung, worth singing.

CHANTANT, E, shân-tân, tânt, *adj. v.* tunable, easy to be set to music.

CHANTEAU, X, shân-tô, *s. m.* cantle, a great hunch of bread CHANTEAUX *d'une robe*, the quarter-pieces of a gown.

CHANTEPLEURE, shânt-plêur, *s. f.* a sort of funnel. —, a sort of watering pot. —, gullyhole.

CHANTER, shân-tâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to sing. —*à livre ouvert*, to sing at sight. *Pain à—*, the wafer

(consecrated). —, (said of birds and the grasshopper): *L'alouette chante*, the lark carols. *Le coq chante*, the cock crows. *La cigale chante*, the grasshopper chirps. —, (said of instruments which execute solos): *La basse seule chante dans ce morceau*, the bass goes by itself in that piece. —, *ce prédicateur chante*, that preacher sings, chants. —, to sing, to chant. —, to sing, to celebrate, to praise, to extol, to recount, to say, to mention. *Que me chantez-vous là?* what's that you are saying? (*Fig.*): — *des injures, &c. à quelqu'un*, to rail at one, to revile him.—*la palinodie*, to recant, to unsay. *Faire —un criminel*, to make a criminal turn evidence against his accomplices.

CHANTERELLE, shânt-rêl, *s. f.* the treble string of a violin, &c. —, a decoy-bird. —, (in hatting), peg. —, anaclastic glass, a sonorous phial.

CHANTEU-R, SE, shân-tẽur, tẽuz, *s. m. et f.* singer, chantress, ballad-singer.

*CHANTEURS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order or family of birds.

*CHANTEUSES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of cicadariæ.

CHANTIER, shân-tiâ, *s. m.* a wood-monger's *or* a timber merchant's wood-yard. — *d'atelier*, a carpenter's yard. —, a stone-yard *or* shed. —, dock-yard. —, stocks. *Vaisseaux sur les—s*, ships upon the stocks. —, stand, block, stocks. *L'ouvrage est sur le—*, the work is begun. —, stand, stilling, (for casks), gawn-tree. —*s de chaloupe*, scantlings upon a ship's upper deck whereon to place the row-boats. —, rope-maker's posts.

CHANTIGNOLE, *s. f.* bracket.

CHANTILLONNER, *v. n.* v. 3, to sing roundly *or* merrily.

CHANTONNER, shân-tô-nâ, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to hum (a tune).

CHANTONNERIE, *s. f.* drawling monotonous music, (*fam.*)

CHANTOURNÉ, shân-tôor-nâ, *s. m.* head-piece of a bed.

CHANTOURNER, shân-tôor-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cut a profile with a sweep.

CHANTRE, shântr, *s. m.* singer, chanter, chorister. *Le grand—*, the leader of the band, the head singer, the precenter. *— chanteur* ou *pouillot*, asilus (wren).

CHANTRERIE, shân-trê-rî, *s. f.* the dignity of a chanter, of a chorister (in a chapter).

CHANVRE, shânvr, *s. m.* hemp. *— *aquatique*. *V.* EUPATOIRE. — *des Indiens, aloès pitte*, yucca.

CHANVREU-X, SE, *adj.* hempen.

CHANVRIER, *s. m.* hemp-dresser, dealer in hemp.

*CHAODINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of nostochineæ; also, family of algæ.

CHAOMANCIE, *s. f.* chaomancy, (divination by the air.)

CHAOS, kâ-ô, *s. m.* chaos, confusion.

CHAOTIQUE, *adj.* chaotic.

CHAPE, shâp, *s. f.* (priest's dress) cope, pluvial. —, the helm *or* head of an alembic; (*Prov.*) *Chercher—chute*, to look for a lucky hit. —, chape, locket (of a scabbard.) —, a dish-cover. —, (*arch.*) coat. —, (in brass founding,) coat. —, (*mar.*) inner box of a sea-compass. —, double case.

CHAPÉ, *adj.* (*bl.*) chappe, coped, wearing the cope.

CHAPEAU, X, shâ-pô, *s. m.* hat. *Un—à grands bords*, a broad-brimmed hat. — *bordé*, laced hat. *Un coup de—*, a cap, pulling off one's hat. *—x bas!* hats off. *—rouge*, cardinal's cap. *Il vaque tant de—x*, there are so many places vacant in the college of cardinals. —, bonnet, hat. — *de velours*, a velvet bonnet. — *de fleurs*, a garland of flowers. —, a bunch of flowers. —, (t. of carpentry), hand-piece. —, (t. of printing), cap. —, cap (of a still). —, (*faire un*), (t. of tanning), to top the pit. —, head (of wine, &c.) — *de maître* (*mar.*) primage. *Frère—*, assistant brother (monk). *Frère à—*, begging rhyme. *—, (*bot.*) cap, head. *CHAPEAU D'ÉVÊQUE, (plant), epimedium, barrenwort. CHAPEAU CHINOIS, Chinese bells.

CHAPELAIN, shâp-lin, *s. m.* chaplain.

CHAPELER *du pain*, shâp-lâ, *v. a.* v. 73, to rasp bread.

CHAPELET, shâp-lê, *s. m.* chaplet, rosary, a string of beads. *Gros grains d'un—*, paternoster of a chapelet. *Lire son—*, to tell one's beads. —, (*man.*) stirrup-leathers. —, (*arch.*) chapelet, beads, pearls *or* olives. —, chain-pump. *—, (*chir.*) pimples on the forehead. *Avoir le—*, to be poxed. (obs.) —, (sort of paper), chapelet. —, bead (of proof spirits).

CHAPELIER, shâ-pê-liâ, *s. m.* hatter, a hat manufacturer.

CHAPELIÈRE, shâ-pê-liêr, *s. f.* hatter's wife.

CHAPELLE, shâ-pêl, *s. f.* chapel, meeting-house. —, chapel in a church. *La—du roi*, the king's chaplains. —, church-plate. — *ardente*, the place where a dead person lies in state. *Tenir—*, is said of the pope when attended by cardinals at worship. —, (t. of pottery), to put the ware in the furnace without any coffins. —, the crown of a baker's oven. —, frame of a weaver's loom. —, (in printing), chapel. —, (*mar.*) to chapel, to bronch to. *Empêcher de faire—*, to box a ship off.

CHAPELLENIE, shâ-pêl-nî, *s. f.* chaplainship, chapelry.

CHAPELURE, shâp-lûr, *s. f.* raspings, chippings (of bread).

CHAPERON, shâp-ron, *s. m.* chaperon, hood, a shoulder knot —, companion. —, a piece on the back of a priest's cope. —, coping (of a wall). — *en bahut*, sharp coping. —, holster, holster-cap. —, hood (of a hawk). — *d'une potence*, the top of a gibbet.

CHAPERONNIER, *s. m.* a hawk that takes the hood kindly.

CHAPERONNER *une muraille*, shâp-rô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cope a wall. — *l'oiseau*, to hoodwink the hawk. (Obs. except in these phrases.)

CHAPIER, shâ-piâ, *s. m.* cope-bearer, a priest with a cope.

CHAPITEAU, X, shâ-pi-tô, *s. m.* (*arch.*) capital, chapiter, head, top of a pillar. —*de lanterne*, the top of a dome. —, crest, top (of a press, &c.) *—, (*chim.*) capital, head of a still. *Bec du—*, rostrum, tube. —, a piece of paste-board put round tapers to catch the wax. —, cap (of a fusee). — *d'une lanterne*, top of a lantern.

CHAPITRE, shâ-pîtr, *s. m.* chapter (of a book). *Tenir—*, to hold a chapter. —, chapter-house. —, chapter, subject, matter of discourse, head. *Avoir voix en —*, to have interest at the board.

CHAPITRER, shâ-pi-trâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to reprimand, to rebuke, to lecture. —, to reprimand a canon in full chapter. (Little used in this last sense.)

CHAPON, shâ-pon, *s. m.* capon, a castrated cock. — *de paille*, a barn-door capon. *Le vol du—*, a certain extent of ground about the manor house, belonging to the eldest son. (*Fam.*): *Avoir les mains faites en—rôti*, to have crooked, shrivelled fingers; (*fig.*) to have hooked fingers, to steal. —, a large crust of bread boiled in broth, a brewis. —, a piece of bread rubbed with garlic.

CHAPONNEAU-X, shâ-pô-nô, *s. m.* a young capon.

CHAPONNER, shâ-pô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to capon.

CHAPONNIÈRE, shâ-pô-niêr, *s. f.* stewpan for dressing a capon.

*CHAPPEDONADE, CHAPPETONADE, *s. f.* (*med.*) vomiting, with delirium.

CHAPUT, *s. m.* block (for dressing slates.)

CHAQUE, shâk, *adj. distributif des deux genres:* (always precedes the noun, and has no plural), each, every.

[*Chaque.* Are we to say: *Chaque état et chaque âge a ses devoirs*, with the verb in the sing., or *ont leurs devoirs*, with the verb in the plural? General principles would seem to recommend the latter as the more preferable, though the former is perhaps the more correct of the two.]

CHAR, shâr, *s. m.* car, chariot. —*funèbre*, hearse. *Des —s pesants*, heavy wagons. *Char-à-bancs*, a car.

CHARA, *s. f.* (constellation), Chara.

*CHARACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of hydrophyta; also family of confervoideæ.

*CHARACINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*tch.*) tribe of salmonides.

CHARADE, *s. f.* charade.

*CHARADRIADÉS, CHARADRIÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of grallæ.

CHARAG, *s. m.* (Turkish tribute), charag.

*CHARAMAÏS, *s. m.* ambela, charamais, purging cornered hazel-nut.

*CHARANÇON, shà-rân-son, *s. m.* weevil.

*CHARANSONITES, *s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

CHARBON, shâr-bon, *s. m.* embers, charcoal. *Cuire le* —, to prepare charcoal. (*Fam. et prov.*) *Être sur les* —*s*, to be in the fidgets. *Il brûle comme un* —, he is in a burning fever. CHARBON *de terre*, CHARBON *minéral*, coal, pitcoal. *—, carbuncle, anthrax, plague-sore.

CHARBONNÉE, shâr-bŏ-nă, *s. f.* a short rib of beef. —, layer of coals (in a lime kiln.)

*CHARBONNÉ, *adj.* black.

CHARBONNER, *v.a.*v.3, to char; to black with coal, to besmut. *Blés charbonnés*, wheat attacked by smut, smutty wheat.

CHARBONNERIE, *s. f.* coal-pit, coal-mine, coal-house.

*CHARBONNEU-X, SE, *adj.* (*med.*) carbuncled, pestilential.

CHARBONNI-ER, ÈRE, shâr-bŏ-nïă, nïèr, *s. m. et f.* charcoal-burner, charcoal-seller, coal-merchant. *Bâtiment* —, a collier. (*prov.*): *La foi du* —, an implicit faith. —, coal-cellar, coal-hole.

*CHARBONNIER, *s. m. V.* MORUE NOIRE. —, natrix, water-snake. —, a bird. *V.* MÉSANGE.

CHARBONNIÈRE, *s. f.* the place where charcoal is made.—, (*mur.*) the main stay-sail.

CHARBOUILLER, *v.a.*v.3, (*agr.*) to mildew, to blight.

CHARBUNCLE, *s. f.* blight.

CHARCANAS, *s. f.* silk and cotton stuff.

*CHARCUTER, shâr-kû-tă, *v.a.* v. 3, to haggle (meat). *—, (*chir.*) to hack, to mangle.

CHARCUTERIE, shâr-*kût*-rï, *s. f.* pig-meat, sausages, etc., sold at a pork-shop.

CHARCUTI-ER, ÈRE, shâr-*kû*-tïă, tïèr, *s. m. et f.* (formerly *Chaircutier* ou *Chairculier*)porkman, pork-butcher.

*CHARDON, shâr-don, *s. m.* thistle.—*bénit*, holy-thistle.—*aux ânes*, ou *hémorroïdal*, ou *circium*, common creeping way-thistle.—*à carder, à bonnetier* ou *à foulon*, teasel, fuller's thistle *or* but. —*bleu*, pine thistle. —*doré*, golden-thistle. —*échinope*, cotton-thistle. —*étoile*, calcitrapa, common star-thistle.—*des Indes*, melon-thistle. — *Marie* ou *de Notre-Dame.* — *argentin*, cardonet, wild artichoke; *Roland* ou *à cent têtes*, ou *panicaut*, eryngo, sea-holly.—*de mer*, *V.*OURSIN *de mer.*—*s*, spikes.

CHARDONNER, shâr-dŏ-nă, *v. a.* v. 3, to nap, *or* to dress, to raise the nap of woollen cloth.

*CHARDONNERET, shâr-dŏnrè, *s. m.* goldfinch.

*CHARDONNETTE *ou* CARDONNETTE, *s. f.* prickly artichoke; cynara sylvestris.

CHARDONNIÈRE, *s. f.* land covered with thistles.

*CHARDOUIN, *s. m.* (*chim.*) bitter principle of the carduus benedictus.

*CHARÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) family of plants.

*CHARIANTHÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of melastomaceæ.

CHARGE, shârz, *s. f.* load, burthen, lading, freight, pack. *Une —de blé*, a sack of corn. *À* —, heavy, incommodious, tiresome. —, charge, burden. —, tax expense. —, charge, burden, clog, expenses. —, (*jur.*) charge, accusation, imputation, indictment. —, post, office, station, honour, dignity, place, employment, province. — *de maréchal*, marshalship. *Entrer en* —, to enter upon an office. *Sortir de* —, to come off duty. *V.* OFFICE. —, charge, order, command, commission. (Obs.) —, care, custody, charge. *Femme de* —, a housekeeper. — *d'âmes*, care of souls. —; (*arch.*) *On a donné trop de— à ce mur*, this wall has been overloaded. *Payer les —s d'un mur*, to pay for building on a party wall. —, pug-mortar. —, charge, onset. *Aller à la* —, to go to the charge *or* attack. — the charge (of a gun). — *à mitraille*, case-shot. — *à la suédoise* ou — *en grappe*, grape-shot. —, cargo. —, a kind of poultice (for a horse.) —, (in painting) overcharge, caricature. —, addition. *Ce que vient de dire, cet acteur, est une charge*, what that actor has just said, is an addition of his own. À LA CHARGE DE, À LA CHARGE QUE, upon condition that, provided.

CHARGÉ, E, *part. de Charger;* v. 79, loaded, burdened, clogged, encumbered. *Couleur —e*, a deep colour. *Dés —s*, loaded *or* cogged dice. *Des yeux —s*, swelled eyes. *Le temps est* —, the weather is overcast. *Cheval — d'encolure, — de tête, de ganache*, a heavy-headed horse. *Chargé d'affaires*, proxy, charge d'affaires.

CHARGEANT, E, shâr-zân-zânt, *adj. v.* clogging, heavy. —, burdensome, tedious, troublesome.

CHARGEMENT, shârz-mân, *s. m.* cargo, lading, freight; bill of lading; lading, stowage, stowing.

CHARGEOIR, *s. m.* charger (of a gun).

CHARGER, shâr-zĕ, *v.a.* v. 79, to load, to burthen, to saddle, to lade, to freight, to charge. *Cette viande charge l'estomac*, this meat clogs one's stomach, lies heavy upon it. *Ceux dont nous sommes chargés*, the people directly under our care. —, to charge, to burden, to clog, to overburthen, to encumber. *Le — d'injures*, to revile one, to vilify him. —, to charge, to impute, to lay a thing to one's charge. —, to charge, to charge with, to command, to give a thing in charge, to trust with.—, (*mil.*) to charge, to fall upon, to make an onset.—*une arme à feu*, to load, to charge a gun, etc. — *sa pipe*, to fill one's pipe. — *un registre de quelque chose*, to enter a thing in a register *or* book. — —, (in gilding) to lay on. — *le moulin à soie*, to load the throwing-wheel.—*un portrait* (in painting) to overcharge a picture. — *toutes les voiles* (*mar.*) to clap on all the sails. — *à fret*, to take in freight. — *en grenier*, to load in bulk.—*en cueillette*, to lade a ship with goods belonging to several owners. *Vaisseau chargé par un grain*, ship laid upon her side by a sudden gust of wind. *Vaisseau chargé en côte*, ship embayed on a lee-shore with a hard wind.

SE CHARGER *d'une chose, v. r.*v. 79, to take charge of, to take a thing upon one's self, to undertake.

CHARGEUR, shâr-zĕur, *s. m.* a wood-meter.—, labourer, porter, loader (of cannon).—, owner of a ship's cargo.—*s*, smelters (in iron-works.)

CHARIER. *V.* CHARRIER.

CHARIOT, shă-rïŏ, *s. m.* wagon, cart, wain.—, *le Grand-Chariot*, (*ast.*) Auriga, Wagoner, the Great Bear, Ursa Major. *Le Petit-Chariot*, the Little Bear, Cynosura, Ursa Minor.—*de cordier*, a rope maker's sledge.

CHARITABLE, shă-rï-tăbl, *adj.* charitable, bountiful to the poor, merciful.

[*Charitable.* We do not say: *un charitable homme*, though we can say: *une charitable personne, un charitable avis.* See ADJECTIF.]

CHARITABLEMENT, shă-rï-tăbl-mân, *adv.* charitably kindly, lovingly.

[*Charitablement* after the verb; between the auxiliary and the verb.]

CHARITÉ, shă-rï-tă, *s. f.* charity, —, alms, charity. (*Prov.*): *Prêter une —, des —s à quelqu'un*, to father a thing upon one.—, charity association. *Les frères de la* —, Charity friars. *Les sœurs de la —, les sœurs grises*, sisters of Charity, nuns of the order of Charity. MAISON DE CHARITÉ, almshouse. LA CHARITÉ, Charity-hospital.

CHARIVARI, shă-rï-vă-rï, *s. m.* lowbelling (noise of kettles, frying-pans, etc. at the doors of poor old women that marry again)

—, paltry music. —, hubbub, clatter, rout, noise. (*Fam.*)

CHARIVARISER. *v.n. et a.* v. 3, to make a disturbance; to lowbell.

CHARIVARISEUR *ou* CHARIVARISTE, *s. m.* lowbeller, a rioter.

CHARLATAN, shâr-lâ-tân, *s.m.* mountebank, quack, charlatan, empiric, juggler. *Faire le* —, to quack. —, wheedler, a coaxing cheat; an impostor, a cheat, a charlatan.

CHARLATANE, shâr-lâ-tân, *s. f.* a cunning gipsy.

CHARLATANER, shâr-lâ-tâ-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to gull, to wheedle, to cajole. (Little used.)

CHARLATANERIE, shâr-lâ-tân-rî, *s. f.* quackery, juggling, cheating, fair words.

CHARLATANESQUE, *adj.* quackish.

CHARLATANISME, *s. m.* quackery, charlatanism.

CHARLOTTE, *s. f.* (*cuis.*) charlotte.

CHARMANT, E, shâr-mân, mânt, *adj.* charming, delightful, agreeable, delicious.

[*Charmant* may precede the noun: *une charmante fête.* See ADJECTIF.]

CHARMAY, *s. m.* India satin.

CHARME, shârm, *s. m.* charm, spell, enchantment. —, charm, attraction, delight. *—, hornbeam, yoke-elm.

CHARMER, shâr-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to charm, to enchant, to bewitch, to fascinate. —, to charm, to fascinate, to captivate, to ravish, to please, to delight. *Le vin charme les soucis*, wine charms away *or* drowns care. — *la douleur de quelqu'un*, to charm *or* soothe one's sorrow, to appease *or* allay his pain.

CHARMEUR, *s. m.* charmer, enchanter. (Obs.)

CHARMEUSE, *autrefois* CHARMERESSE, *s. f.* charmer, bewitching woman, enchantress. (Obs.)

CHARMILLE, shâr-mîl, *s. f.* a plot of young hornbeams, a hedge of hornbeam *or* yoke-elm trees, a hornbeam alley.

CHARMOIE, shâr-mwâ, *s. f.* a nursery of hornbeam *or* yoke-elm trees. *V. les terminaisons* OIE, ILLE.

CHARNAGE, *s. m.* (*egl.*) fleshtime.

CHARNAIGRE, *s. m.* harrier, (dog.)

CHARNEL, LE, shâr-nêl, *adj.* carnal, sensual.

[*Charnel* usually follows the noun.]

CHARNELLEMENT, shâr-nêl-mân, *adv.* carnally.

[*Charnellement* always after the verb.]

*CHARNEU-X, SE, shâr-nêu, nêuz, *adj.* (*med.*) fleshy, carneous. (Obs. *Charnu, e*, is the word now used.)

CHARNIER, shâr-nîâ, *s. m.* charnel-house. —, larder, powdering-tub. —, (*mar.*) scuttled cask (containing water for the crew to drink.)

CHARNIÈRE, shâr-nîèr, *s. f.* hinge, a joint.

CHARNU, E, shâr-nû, nû, *adj.* fleshy, plump; (said of plants,) fleshy, pulpous, plump, pulpy. *Des olives bien —es*, fine large olives.

[*Charnu* always after the noun.]

CHARNURE, shâr-nûr, *s.f.* flesh, skin. — *ferme*, firm flesh. *Belle* —, a handsome skin.

CHAROGNE, shâ-rôgn, *s. f.* carrion, carcass.

CHARPENTE, shâr-pânt, *s. f.* timber-work, carpenter's work. —, frame.

CHARPENTER, shâr-pân-tâ, *v. a.* to square timber. —, to hack, to mangle. v. 3.

CHARPENTERIE, shâr-pânt-rî, *s. f.* carpentry; carpenter's work, trade; timber-work; wood-work.

CHARPENTIER, shâr-pân-tiâ, *s. m.* carpenter. *Aide-charpentier*, (*mar.*) carpenter's-mate.

CHARPENTIERS, *s.m. pl.* whale-cutters.

CHARPI, *s. m.* cooper's block.

*CHARPIE, shâr-pî, *s. f.* lint. *Viande en*—, meat boiled to rags.

CHARPIR, *v. a.* v. 4, to tease wool. — *du lin*, to hackle flax, to hatchel it.

CHARRÉE, *s. f.* buck-ashes. —, phryganium, cadworm.

CHARRETÉE, shâr-tâ, *s. f.* cart-load. *Au cu d'une*—, at a cart's tail.

CHARRETIER, shâr-tiâ, *s. m.* carman, carter, wagoner. —, ploughboy, ploughman.

CHARRETI-ER, ÈRE, *adj. Chemin*—, a cart road. *Voie*—*ère*, track (space between the two wheels of a cart.)

CHARRETIN *ou* CHARTIN, *s. m.* a cart without side-ladders.

CHARRETTE, shâ-rêt, *s. f.* cart. — *à bras*, a hand-cart.

CHARRIAGE, shâ-riâz, *s. m.* carriage, cartage.

CHARRIER, shâ-riâ, *v. a.* to cart, to bring *or* convey in a cart. —, to drift. v. 3.

CHARRIER, *v. n.* v. 3, to drift large pieces *or* flakes of ice. CHARRIER DROIT, to behave one's self well, *or* to look to one's hits. (*Fig. et fam.*) CHARRIER *de la voile*, (*mar.*) to crowd sail, to carry a deal of sail, to stretch.

CHARRIER, shâ-riâ, *s. m.* bucking-cloth.

CHARROI, shâ-rwâ, *s. m.* carriage, transportation.

CHARRON, shâ-ron, *s. m.* wheelwright, ploughwright.

CHARRONNAGE, shâ-rô-nâz, *s.m.* wheelwright's work, ploughwright's work.

CHARROYER, *v. a.* v. 72, to cart, to carry.

CHARROYEUR, *s. m.* carter, wagoner.

CHARRUAGE, *s. m.* ploughgears; arable land.

CHARRUE, shâ-rû, *s. f.* plough. **Tirer la*—, to drag, to toil hard for a livelihood. **Cheval de*—, a clodhopper.

CHARTI *ou* CHARTIL, shâr-tî, *s. m.* a cart-hovel; harvest cart.

CHARTE *ou* CHARTRE, shârt, *s. f.* (chartre usually for an *old* title,) charter, title. (*Charte* is always *constitution.*) *La grande— d'Angleterre*, or simply, *la grande* —, magna charta. *La—constitutionnelle*, or simply, *la*—, the charter of the constitution, the charter. CHARTRE-PARTIE, (*mar.*) charter-party. CHARTRE, a gaol, a prison; a fortress. *Tenir en—privée*, to keep in private confinement. *Cet enfant est en*—, that child is in a consumption.

CHARTOGRAPHE, *s. m.* char tographer.

CHARTOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* chartography; book of charts; chartography, mapping.

CHARTOGRAPHIQUE, *adj.* chartographic.

CHARTREUSE, shâr-trêuz. *s.f.* charter-house. —, an isolated country-house. —, (*cui.*) chartreuse.

CHARTREU-X, SE, *s. m. et f.* a Carthusian friar *or* nun. CHARTREUX, a cat of a bluish gray.

CHARTRIER, shâr-triâ, *s. m.* charter-house, charter-room, a place where charters are kept; keeper of charters.

CHARTULAIRE, *s. m.* collection of charters.

CHARYBDE, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Charybdis.

CHAS, shâ, *s. m.* the eye (of a needle) —, weaver's starch.

*CHASMATOPHYTE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) term applied to didynamia.

CHÂSSE, shâs, *s. f.* shrine. — *de lunettes*, the frame of spectacles. — *de rasoir*, a razor handle. — *de balance*, the cheeks of a balance.

CHASSÉ, shâ-sâ, *s. m.* (a step in dancing,) chasse. — *à droite, &c.* chasse to the right, &c.

CHASSE, *s. f.* chase, hunt, hunting, chasing, pursuit. — *à courre*, coursing. — *au tir, au tiré*, shooting. — *au vol*, hawking. — *aux oiseaux*, fowling. —, (hunting grounds,) chase. *Un garde-chasse*, a gamekeeper. *Capitaine des—s*, ranger. *Beau pays de*—, fine hunting or sporting country. (the huntsmen, &c.) hunt, chase *La—est près*, the chase is near.—, game, venison, any thing taken in hunting. *Huîtres de*—, oysters brought to a place by horses. — *morte*, an affair that is dropt *or* laid aside. —, (*mar.*) to sheer off, to stand away, to fly from. *Soutenir*—, to make a running fight. — *de proue*, head-chase, bow-chase. —, a present of money *or* wine given to the master and crew. —, (at tennis,) chase. —, (said of a coach, &c.) swing, purchase. —, (*mécan.*) chase. —, (in weaving,) batten.

CHASSE-AVANT, *s. m.* overseer, foreman.

*CHASSE-BOSSE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) lysimachia, loose-strife.

CHASSE-CHIEN, CHASSE-COQUIN, *s. m.* beadle.

CHASSE-COUSIN, *s. m.* paltry, bad wine, (*fam.*)

CHASSE-ENNUI, *s. m.* that drives away care and sorrow.

CHASSELAS, *s. m.* chasselas, (grape.)

CHASSE-MARÉE, *s. m.* ripier, tranter; fish-cart, fish-boat.

CHASSE-MORTE, *s. f.* a miss, a failure.

CHASSE-MOUCHE, *s. m.* a fly-flap, a fly-net (for horses.)

CHASSE-MULET, *s. m.* miller's man.

CHASSE-POIGNÉE, CHASSE-POMMEAU, *s. m.* driver, (a tool.)

CHASSER, shâ-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to hunt, to chase, to be hunting, to pursue.—*au fusil*, to shoot.—*avec l'oiseau* ou *à l'oiseau*, to hawk. (*Prov.*) — *bien au plat*, to love game, without loving hunting. *Il chasse de race*, cat after kind; that runs in his blood. —, to turn out, to put out, to drive out *or* away, to turn away, to banish, to expel. — *le mauvais air*, to expel the foul air. —, to drive. — *les vaches*, to drive the cows. —, to drive out, to drive forward. *Il chasse une balle*, he strikes a ball. *Le vent chasse la neige*, the wind drives the snow. —, (in printing,) to drive out, to take up more room. — *sur son ancre*, (*mar.*) to drag the anchor, to bring the anchor home. — *la terre*, to look out for the land. —, (in gold-beating,) to give the first beating.

CHASSE-RAGE. *V.* PASSE-RAGE.

CHASSERESSE, shâs-rès, *adj. et s.* (*poet.*) huntress.

CHASSERET. *V.* CASERETTE.

CHASSEUR, shâ-sêur, *s. m.* hunter, sportsman. —, a huntsman, a gamekeeper; a carriage footman in a hunting dress, a chasseur. —, chasseur; light infantry. —*s à cheval*, light horse. —, (*mar.*) ship that chases another. CHASSEURS, herring-smacks.

CHASSEUSE, shâ-sêuz, *s. f.* huntress.

*CHASSEUSES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* hunting spiders.

CHASSIE, shâ-si, *s. f.* rheum.

CHASSIEU-X, SE, shâ-siêu, siéuz, *adj.* bleared, blear-eyed. [*Chassieux* follows the noun.]

CHÂSSIS, shâ-si, *s.m.* a window. sash *or* frame. — *dormant*, the fixed part of a window-frame. — *de jardin*, garden frame. —, frame. —, a printer's chase. —, loom for the low-warp.

CHASSOIR, shâs-swâr, *s. m.* cooper's driver.

CHASSOIRE, *s. f.* falconer's wand.

CHASTE, shâst, *adj.* chaste, continent, honest, modest, pure, virtuous. —, (style,) chaste, neat, pure. [*Chaste* may precede the noun when analogy admits or harmony requires it: *Une chaste épouse. Un chaste homme*, is never said. See ADJECTIF.]

CHASTEMENT, shâst-mân, *adv.* chastely, honestly, purely. [*Chastement* usually after the verb.]

CHASTETÉ, shâs-tê-tâ, *s. f.* chastity, chasteness, continence, purity. *V.* PURETÉ.

CHASUBLE, shâ-subl, *s. f.* priest's chasuble.

CHASUBLIER, shâ-zû-bliâ, *s. m.* maker of chasubles, copes, etc.

CHAT, *s. m.* CHATTE, *s. f.* shâ, shât, cat. — *bon aux souris*, a good mouser. *Il a emporté le*—, he is gone away in a mist; he stole away. *Éveiller le chat qui dort*, to repeat old grievances. *Jeter le*—*aux jambes de quelqu'un*, to lay *or* cast the blame upon one. *Musique de* —*s*, caterwauling. *—, (in *nat. hist.*) feline animals; the cat kind. CHATS, (*bot.*) catkins, cat's-tails. CHAT *fourré*, pettifogger, paltry lawyer. **Herbe aux chats*, (*bot.*) nip, cat's mint. *Œil de*—, calf's snout, snap-dragon. *Patte de*—, ground ivy. *Pied de*—, cat's foot, ale-hoof, tunehoof, gill-on-the-ground. CHAT, (kind of trivet,) cat, footman. —, searcher, (to examine cannon.) CHATS, brittle slates. CHAT, (*mar.*) cat. CHATTE, two-masted vessel, a sort of lighter. *CHAT *de Constantinople*, — *d'Espagne*, — *musqué*, — *civette*, — *genette*, catus zibethicus; — *cervier*, lynx. CHAT *de rocher*, (*ich.*) catulus.

CHÂTAIGNE, shâ-tâgn, *s. f.* chestnut. — *amère*, ou *marron d'Inde*, horse-chestnut.

*CHÂTAIGNE D'EAU. *V.* TRIBULE *aquatique.*

*CHÂTAIGNE DE MER. *V.* OURSIN.

*CHÂTAIGNE NOIRE. *V.* CRIOCÈRE.

CHÂTAIGNERAIE, shâ-tègnrê, *s. f.* a grove of chestnut-trees.

CHÂTAIGNIER, shâ-tê-gniâ, *s. m.* chestnut-tree.

CHÂTAIN, shâ-tin, *adj.* chestnut, nut-brown. —*clair*, auburn. [*Châtain: des cheveux châtains*, with an *s: des cheveux châtain clair, châtain cendre*, without an *s*, when accompanied by another adjective.]

CHÂTAIRE, *s. f.* *V.* CATAIRE.

CHÂTEAU, X, shâ-tô, *s. m.* castle, fort, citadel. (*Prov.*): *Faire* ou *bâtir des* —*x, en Espagne*, to build castles in the air. —, seat, mansion.—*de carte*, a paste-board-house, a neat box, a country-box. *Le* — *de Versailles, de St. Cloud*, the castle, palace of Versailles, of St. Cloud. —, the court. CHÂTEAU D'EAU, a conduit-house. CHÂTEAU *d'avant* ou *de proue*, (*mar.*) forecastle. — *d'arrière* ou *de poupe*, quarter-deck, etc., poop, stern.

CHÂTELAIN, shât-lin, *s. m.* a lord of a manor that has royal ties belonging to it. *Juge* —, the judge of a castellany, of a castle-ward. —, castellain, captain, keeper, governor *or* constable of a castle.

CHÂTELAINE, *s. f.* lady of a manor.

CHÂTELÉ, E, *adj.* (*bla.*) turreted.

CHÂTELET, châ-tlê, *s. m.* (two old castles at Paris). *Le Grand Châtelet* and *le Petit Châtelet*, Chatelet. —, riband-weaver's frame. CHÂTELETS, heaps of turf.

CHÂTELLENIE, shâ-têl-ni, *s. f.* castellany, castle-ward.

*CHATE-PELEUSE, *s. f.* curculio, weevil.

CHAT-HUANÉ, E, *adj.* (in hawking) of a dark dusky colour.

CHAT-HUANT, shâ-û-ân, *s. m.* owl, screech-owl, horn-owl. [*Chat-huant*, plur. *des chats-huants.*]

CHÂTIABLE, *adj.* chastisable, punishable.

CHÂTIER, shâ-tiê, *v. a.* to chastise, to correct, to punish, to scourge, to flog. — *une pièce de vers*, to correct, to polish a piece of poetry. v. 3,

CHATIÈRE, shâ-tièr, *s. f.* cat's-hole; a cat-trap.

CHÂTIMENT, shâ-ti-mân, *s. m.* chastisement, correction, punishment. *Prendre* — *des rebelles*, to punish rebels.

CHATON, shâ-ton, *s. m.* kitten. —, bezel (of a ring). —, the stone (of a ring). *Rangée de*—*s*, set of brilliants. —, the outward husk *or* cup of the nut; the pointal of a tulip. CHATONS, catkins, cats'-tails, blossoms of walnut and hazel-trees.

*CHATONNÉ, *adj.* (*med.*) encysted.

*CHATONNEMENT, *s.m.* (*med.*) retention of the placenta, etc.

CHATOUILLEMENT, shâ-tôol-mân, *s. m.* tickling; titillation, pleasure, delight.

CHATOUILLER, shâ-tôo-liâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to tickle, to titillate.—*un cheval de l'éperon*, to touch a horse slightly with the spur, to tickle him. —, to cause a pleasant sensation, to please, to tickle.

CHATOUILLEU-X, SE, shâ-tôo-lêu, léuz, *adj.* ticklish, delicate, nice. CHATOUILLEUX, touchy, ticklish, precise, hard to be dealt with. *Point* —; *affaire*, —*se*, a delicate point, a ticklish affair. [*Chatouilleux* mostly after the noun.]

CHATOYANT, E, *adj.* shot-coloured. [*Chatoyant* generally after the noun.]

*CHATOYANTE, *s. f.* cat's-eye oculus cati, chatoyant.

CHATOYER, *v. a.* v. 72, to change colour according to the different aspects.

CHATOYEMENT, *s. m.* the

effect produced by a shot-coloured surface.

*CHAT-PARD, *s. m.* chat-pard, catus pardus, mountain-cat.

CHÂTRÉ, *s. m.* one that is castrated, a eunuch. *Voix de* —, a shrill voice.

CHÂTRER, shâ-trâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to castrate, to geld. — *une truie, etc.* to spay a sow, etc. — *la vigne*, to rake. — *un livre, (fig. et fam.)* to castrate a book, to take away the indecent parts, etc. — *des cotrets, des fagots*, to take some sticks from a fagot. — *des ruches*, to take part of the honey away from hives. — *des fraisiers, etc.* to cut off the superfluities of strawberry-plants, etc. — *les arbres*, to lop *or* prune trees. — *une roue*, to cut off a small portion of the felloes, so as to bring the spokes nearer together. — *les tiges de tabac*, to top tobacco-plants.

CHÂTREUR, shâ-trêur, *s. m.* gelder.

CHATTE, *s. f.* she-cat. *V.* CHAT.

CHATTÉE, shâ-tâ, *s. f.* a litter of kittens.

CHATTEMENT, *adv.* in a kittenlike manner.

CHATTEMITE, shât-mît, *s. f.* (used always with *faire la*) a dissembler, one that looks demure. *Comme elle fait la—!* how demure she looks! (*Fam.*)

CHATTER, shâ-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3. to kitten.

CHATTERIE, *s. f.* sweetmeats.

CHAUD, E, shô, shôd, *adj.* hot, warm, burning; fervent, fervid, fierce. *Fer* —, red-hot iron. *Fièvre —e*, a violent fever. *Occasion —e, attaque—e*, a hot engagement *or* fight. *—e alarme*, a sudden alarm. *Là donner bien* —, to alarm one by aggravating the matter. *Pleurer à —es larmes*, to cry bitterly. (*Prov.*): *avoir les pieds —s*, to be well to pass, to be rich. —, fresh, new. *Nouvelle toute*—, fresh news, (*fam.*)—, hot, hasty, hot-brained, hot-headed, passionate. —, eager, warm. *Ami* —, a warm friend. *Il est — de vin*, he begins to be tipsy. *Il a la main —e*, he has a great run at play.

[*Chaud* follows the noun.]

CHAUD, *s. m.* heat. *Il fait* —, it is hot. *Avoir* —, to be hot. *Étouffer de* —, to be extremely hot. *Cela ne fait ni — ni froid*, that is neither here nor there.

CHAUD, *adv.* hot, warm.

CHAUDE, *s. f.* (term of iron works, glass works, etc.) heat. *Battre la* —, to beat ingots out into thin plates, whilst the metal is hot. *Donner une — suante à un morceau de fer*, to give a welding heat.

À LA CHAUDE, *adv.* in the first heat of passion, suddenly, hotly, quickly, in haste, hastily, in heat, in choler, (*fam.* and nearly obs.)

CHAUDEAU, shô-dô, *s. m.* caudle (Obs.)

CHAUDE-CHASSE, *s. f.* the pursuit of a prisoner.

CHAUDELAIT, *s. m. a* kind of pastry.

CHAUDEMENT, shôd-mân, *adv.* warmly. —, briskly, eagerly, warmly, fiercely, hotly. —, hastily, hotly, quickly, in haste.

[*Chaudement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

*CHAUDE-PISSE, *s. f.* clap, gonorrhœa, (low.)

CHAUDIER, *v. n.* (said of hares, etc.) to be proud; to couple. v. 3.

CHAUDIÈRE, shô-diêr, *s. f.* copper, large kettle; boiler (of a steam engine). — *à brai*, pitch-kettle.

CHAUDRET, *s. m.* (in gold beating) mould of about 1000 leaves.

CHAUDRON, shô-dron, *s. m.* large kettle, boiler, caldron. — *de pompe, (mar.)* plate of lead *or* copper perforated with holes to cover the bottom of a pump.

CHAUDRONNÉE, *s. f.* caldron-full.

CHAUDRONNERIE, shô-drôn-rî, *s. f.* coppersmith's trade, copper ware, brazier's ware.

CHAUDRONNI-ER, ÈRE, shô-drô-niâ, niêr, *s. m. et f.* brazier, coppersmith. — *de campagne*, a tinker.

CHAUFFAGE, shô-fâz, *s.m.* fuel, firewood, firing, for a year. —, right of cutting firewood. —, (*mar.*) breaming.

CHAUFFE, *s. f.* furnace.

CHAUFFE-CHEMISE, *s.m.* horse (for clothes).

CHAUFFE-CIRE, *s. m.* (officer), chafe-wax.

CHAUFFE-LIT, *s. m. V.* MOINE.

CHAUFFE-PANSE, *s. m.* a low fire-place, (*fam.*)

CHAUFFE-PIED, *s. m.* a foot-warmer.

CHAUFFER, shô-fâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to heat, to warm. — *des draps*, to warm sheets, to air them by the fire. *Il faut savoir de quel bois il se chauffe*, we must see his mettle, *or* what he can do. *Nous ne nous chauffons pas du même bois*, we are not of the same way of thinking. (*Fig. et fam.*): *Il faut — un peu cette affaire*, it will be necessary to go somewhat sharply about that affair. — *un vaisseau, (mar.)* to bream a ship. — *des bordages*, to bend planks. — *les soudes*, to dry *or* season the bread-room.

CHAUFFER, *v. n.* v. 3, to be heating, to grow warm.

CHAUFFERETTE, shôf-rêt, *s. f.* foot-warmer, a chafing-dish.

CHAUFFERIE, *s. f.* chafery, (in iron works).

CHAUFFEUR, *s. m.* fireman, stoker; the bellows-blower (of a forge).

CHAUFFOIR, shô-fwâr, *s. m.* warming-place. —, warm cloth. —, heater.

CHAUFFURE, *s. f.* burning (of iron *or* steel till it scales)

CHAUFOUR, shô-fôr, (or better *four à chaux*) limekiln.

CHAUFOURNIER, shô-fôr-niâ, *s. m.* lime-burner.

CHAULAGE, *s. m.* (*agr.*) liming seed-corn.

CHAULER, shô-lâ, *v.a.* v. 3, to lime seed-corn. —, to lime a field.

CHAULIER, *s. m.* a master lime-burner.

CHAUMAGE, *s. m.* (*agr.*) the cutting of the stubble, the time at which it is done.

CHAUME, shôm, *s. m.* stubble, haum. —, stubble-field. —, thatch. —, (*bot.*) the jointed stem of gramineous plants.

CHAUMER, shô-mâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to cut stubble.

CHAUMIÈRE, shô-miêr, *s. f.* a thatched-house, a cottage.

CHAUMINE, shô-mîn, *s. f.* a wretched cottage, hovel, crib.

CHAUSSAGE, *s. m.* road-tax (formerly paid to the lord of a manor for repairing roads). —, shoe-money. (Old.)

CHAUSSANT, E, shô-sân, sânt, *adj. v.* easy to put on, that comes on easily. (Little used.)

CHAUSSE, shôs, *s. f.* (*bas* is more used) stocking, hose. *Une paire de —s*, a pair of stockings, (old.) —, hood. —, a straining bag, filter, Hippocrates's sleeve. — *d'aisance*, the pipe of a water-closet.

CHAUSSÉ, E, shô-sâ, *part. de chausser;* v. 3, shod. *Bien*—, wearing good shoes, shoes that fit well. (*Fig. et fam.*): *Un esprit — de travers* ou *tout à rebours*, a cross-grained temper.

CHAUSSÉAGE, *s. m.* toll.

CHAUSSÉE, *s f.* causey, causeway; bank, dike, highway. *À rez de* —, even with the ground. *Le rez-de-chaussée*, the ground floor. — *de pavé*, middle road, centre of the road. *Ponts et chaussées*, (administration of) roads and bridges.

CHAUSSE-PIED, *s. m.* shoeing-horn, shoe-horn.

[*Chausse-pied*, plur. *des chausse-pieds.*]

CHAUSSER, shô-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to put on shoes *or* stockings *or* both. (*Fig.*): — *le cothurne*, to put on the buskin; *also* to write in an inflated style. — *le brodequin*, to put on the sock, to compose, to act comedy. — *les étriers*, to thrust one's feet too far into the stirrups. —, to make shoes, to be a shoemaker. *Ces souliers vous chaussent bien*, these shoes fit you well. *Il n'est pas aisé à* —, he is not easy to be persuaded. — *les éperons à quelqu'un*, to put on the spur, to confer the order of knighthood. — *les éperons aux ennemis*, to pursue the enemy. — *des arbres*, to earth up; to raise the earth *or* dung round the root of trees. — *la grande serre de l'oiseau*, to clout the claw of a hawk. — *les voix à leur point*,

(*mus.*) to fit the tune to the pitch of the voice.

CHAUSSER, *v. n.* v. 3, to have a foot of a certain length. *Il chausse à six points*, he wears sixes. *Ils chaussent à même point*, they are of the same kidney or stamp.

CHAUSSES, *s. f. pl.* (culotte is more used) breeches, small-clothes, trowsers. — *de page*, plaited breeches. (*Prov.*) *Quitter les* —, to quit a page's place. (*Prov.*): *Tirer ses* —, to scamper away.

CHAUSSETIER, shôs-tiâ, *s. m.* hosier.

CHAUSSE-TRAPE, *s. f.* (*mil.*) (hunting,) caltrop. *—, (plant), a caltrop. *—, (*mol.*) a sort of murex. *V.* CHARDON-ÉTOILÉ. —, a trap.

[*Chausse-trape, pl. des chausse-trapes.*]

CHAUSSETTE, shô-sèt, *s. f.* under-stockings, stirrup-stockings.

CHAUSSON, shô-son, *s. m.* sock. —, a sort of pump. —*s de bal, de danse*, dancing pumps. —, a kind of pastry, chausson.

CHAUSSURE, shô-sûr, *s. f.* hose, stockings, shoes, slippers, boots, pumps.

*CHAUVE, shôv, *adj.* bald, bald-pated.

[*Chauve* after the noun.]

CHAUVES, *s. f. pl.* gray veins of slate.

*CHAUVE-SOURIS, *s. f.* bat, flitter-mouse. *—, *aquatique*, (fish of Brazil), guacucua. *—, *cornues. V.* ANDIRAGUACHU.

[*Chauve-souris, pl. des chauves-souris.*]

CHAUVETÉ, shôv-tâ, *s. f.* (*med.*) baldness, calvity. (Old.)

CHAUVIR, shô-vîr, *v. n.* v. 3, *ce cheval chauvit des oreilles*, that horse pricks up his ears. (Used in this sense only.)

CHAUX, shû, *s. f. sing.* lime. — *éteinte*, — *fusée*, slack-lime. — *vive*, quick-lime. *Être à — et à sable*, to be substantial, solid. —, *fraisée* (in soap-making), wetted lime. *—, (*chim.*) calx, (oxide.) *Pierre à* —, limestone.

*CHAVAYER, *s. m.* lady's bed-straw, (plant.)

CHAVIRER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to capsize.

CHAVIRER ou TRÉVIRER, *v. a.* v. 3, to turn upside down.

CHAVITSI, *s. m.* (fish of Kamtschatka), chavitsi.

CHEBEC, *s. m.* (*mar.*) xebeck.

CHEF, shêf, *s. m.* head. *Couvrir son* —, to cover one's head. —, chief, head, commander, conductor, master, principal, ringleader. *En* —, paramount. *Greffier en* —, recorder. — *de la justice*, lord chief justice. — *d'escadre*, commodore, flag-officer. — *d'accusation*, a charge. *Crime de lèse-majesté au premier* —, high treason, an attempt against the king's life. *Fief en* —, a fee held in capite. *Du — de sa femme*, in right of his wife. *Faire quelque chose de son* —, to do a thing of one's own head *or* accord. —, (*bla.*) chief. —, fag end (of cloth.) —, head of a slate-quarry. —, (*mar.*) the stem or head of a boat; junk *or* end of a cable. — *d'eau, haute marée*, high-water.

CHEF-D'ŒUVRE, shê-dêuvr, *s. m.* trial-piece. —, (*fig.*) master-piece, chef-d'œuvre.

[*Chef-d'œuvre, pl. des chefs-d'œuvre.*]

CHEFECIER. *V.* CHEVECIER.

CHEF-LIEU, shêf-liêu, *s. m.* chief residence, head quarters, chief, principal town.

[*Chef-lieu, pl. des chefs lieux.*]

CHÉGROS, *s. m.* shoemaker's thread *or* end.

CHEIK, *s. m.* (an Arab) sheik.

*CHÉILALGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) pain in the lips.

*CHÉILITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the lips.

*CHÉILOCACÉ, *s. m.* (*med.*) red, indurated swelling of the lips.

*CHÉILOCARCINOME, *s. m.* (*med.*) cancer of the lip.

*CHÉILON, *s. m.* (*med.*) indurated swelling of the lip.

*CHÉILOPHYME, *s. m.* (*med.*) œdematous swelling of the lip.

*CHÉILORRHAGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hæmorrhage from the lips.

*CHÉIRANTHÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of cruciferæ.

*CHÉIROPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

CHÉKAO, *s. m.* (an alkaline spar) chekao.

*CHÉLICÈRE, *s. f.* (*arach.*) t. of anatomy of arachnides.

*CHÉLIDINES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) section of emydida.

*CHÉLIDOINE, *s. m.* (plant) celandine.

*CHÉLIDONIENS, CHÉLIDONS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) families of passeres.

*CHÉLIDONINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) narcotic principle of chelidonium majus.

*CHÉLIFÈRE, CHÉLIFORME, *adj.* (*ent.*) t. of anatomy of insects.

*CHÉLONIADÉS, CHÉLONIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) families of chelonii.

*CHÉLONIENS, *adj. et. s. m. pl.* an order of reptilia.

*CHÉLONITE, *s. f.* (*min.*) chelonite.

*CHÉLONOGRAPHE, *s. m.* writer on tortoises.

*CHÉLONOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* treatise on tortoises.

CHÉLONOPHAGE, *adj.* turtle-eating.

*CHÉLOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* an order of mammalia.

*CHÉLYDOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of reptilia.

SE CHÊMER, sê-chê-mâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to grow lean, to fall away, to waste, to grow pale, to pine.

CHEMIN, shê-min, *s. m.* way, road, path, track. *Grand* —, highway, high-road. — *fort passant*, a great thoroughfare. — *de traverse*, a cross-road, by-road. *Une journée de* —, a day's journey. *À mi* —, half-way. — *faisant*, by the way, at the same time. *Rebrousser* —, to go back. *Aller son grand* —, to go roundly to work. *Couper — à quelque chose*, to put a stop to a thing, to break the neck of it. *Il ne faut pas aller par quatre —s*, what signifies all this equivocating? —, way, means, course. CHEMIN COUVERT (*fortif.*), the covered way, corridor. — *de ronde, chemin des rondes*, way of the rounds. CHEMIN *d'un navire*, (*mar.*) course *or* way of a ship; headway. —, range of skeeds (whereon to roll full casks.) — *de halage*, towing-path, path on the side of a river *or* canal. —, (said of machines), purchase. *Peu de* —, slow purchase. — *de Saint-Jacques*, (*astr.*) via lactea, galaxy, milky-way.

CHEMINÉE, shê-mi-nâ, *s. f.* chimney, fire-place, chimney-piece. *Tuyau de* —, the vent. *Un mariage fait sous la* —, a private marriage. —, chimney-top. —, tube, nipple (of a percussion gun).

CHEMINER, shê-mi-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to walk, to go, to travel. *Cela chemine bien*, (said of a poem, etc.) that flows well.

CHEMINEU-X, SE, *adj.* that walks *or* travels fast.

CHEMISE, shê-mîz, *s. f.* shirt, shift, smock. — *de maille*, coat of mail. *Mettre quelqu'un en* —, to ruin, to undo one, to beggar him. *J'y mangerai plutôt jusqu'à ma* —, I would rather ruin myself than give up this affair. —, (*fort.*) the chemise (of a bastion). —, wrapper, cover, envelope. CHEMISE *à feu* ou CHEMISE *soufrée* (*mar.*) curtain *or* piece of old canvass dipped in combustible materials.

CHEMISETTE, shê-mi-zêt, *s. m.* chemisette, a light under-waistcoat.

*CHÉMOIS, *s. m.* CHÉMOSIS, *s. f.* (*med.*) chemosis.

CHÊNAIE, shê-nè, *s. f.* a grove of oaks, oak-grove.

CHENAL, shê-nâl, *s. m.* a current, a stream of water running into the land. —, mill-race. —, gutter. (It is more usual to say *cheneau* in this latter sense).

CHENALER, *v. n.* v. 3, to sail through a channel.

CHENANE, *s. f.* (*agri.*) a mixed soil of loam and sand.

*CHÉNANTHOPHORES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of synantheræ.

CHÊNAPAN, shnâ-pân, *s. m.* a vagabond, a good-for-nothing, a wretch.

*CHÊNE, shên, *s. m.* oak. *De* —, oaken. *Gui de* —, mistletoe. —, *vert* ou *yeuse*, evergreen-oak, holm, scarlet-oak.

CHÊNEAU, CHÊNETEAU, X, shê-nô, *s. m.* a young oak.

CHÉNEAU, shâ-nô, *s. m.* a gutter, leaden pipe.

*CHÉNES, *s. m. pl.* family of birds.

CHENET, shê-nè, *s. m.* andiron, dog. CHENETS, (*mar.*) iron claws (wherewith to bend the planks of a ship by fire).

CHÈNEVIÈRE, shèn-vièr, *s. f.* hemp-field *or* close. *Epouvantail à* —, a scarecrow.

CHÈNEVIS, shèn-vi, *s. m.* hemp-seed.

CHÈNEVOTTE, shèn-vôt, *s. f.* bullen, stalks of hemp peeled.

CHÈNEVOTTER, shèn-vô-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, (*agri.*) to shoot weak wood. —, to peel hemp-stalks.

CHENIL, shê-ni, *s. m.* dog-kennel. —, keeper's lodge, kennel.

*CHENILLE, shê-ni, *s. f.* caterpillar, palmer-worm. *Paquet de* —*s*, nest of caterpillars. *Méchante* —, mischief maker. *CHENILLE FAUSSE, tenthredo. *CHENILLE-PLANTE, scorpioides, scorpiurus, caterpillar-plant. CHENILLE, (kind of silk cord), chenille. —, a kind of dressing gown.

CHENU, E, shê-nû, nû, *adj.* hoary, gray-headed.

[*Chenu:* old in prose; still used in verse.]

CHEPTEL *ou* CHEPTEIL, *s. m.* (*jur.*) a lease of cattle for half the profit.

CHEPU, *s. m.* a cooper's chopping-block.

*CHÉNOCOLYMBES, *s. m. pl.* family of birds.

*CHÉNOPODÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*CHÉNOPODIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of chenopodeæ.

CH-ER, ÈRE, shèr, shèr, *adj. subst.* dear, beloved. *Rendre* —, to endear.

[*Cher*, in the sense of beloved, always precedes, in the sense of high priced, always follows the noun, except in the oppressive: *chère année*, a dear year.]

CHER, *adj.* dear, costly, one who sells dear. *Le temps est* —, time is precious. *Chère année*, a dear season.

CHER, *adv.* dear. *Acheter* —, to buy dear.

CHERBALI *ou* CHEBASSI, *s. m.* Persian silk of the best quality.

CHERCHE, *s. f.* search, searching (of a record or register.)

CHERCHE, CERCE, *ou plutôt* CERCHE, *s. f.* (*geom.*) catenaria.

CHERCHER, shèr-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to seek, to look for, to search, to rummage; to investigate, to be or go in quest of; to seek, to search for; to look for; to go and bring, to go and fetch, to go for. CHERCHER *noise*, —*querelle*, to pick a quarrel. — *sa vie*, to beg alms. — *des détours*, to go about the bush. —, to try, to endeavour.

[*Chercher*, before an infinitive, governs *à*: *il cherche à vous tromper.*]

CHERCHEU-R, SE, shèr-shêur, shêuz, *s. m. et f.* seeker, searcher. — *de franches lippées*, a spunger. *La* —*se d'esprit*, that seeks after wit. *Une* — *se de trésors, d'aventures*, a fortune-hunter. (Always taken in a bad sense.)

CHÈRE, shèr, *s. f.* cheer, entertainment, fare. — *entière*, a great entertainment. —*de commissaire*, a lord mayor's feast. *Bonne.* —, junketing. *Faire bonne* —, to fare daintily. *Faire maigre* —, to keep a poor table. *Faire bonne*, —*à quelqu'un*, to feast one. —, reception, entertainment, welcome.

CHÉREMENT, shèr-mân, *adv.* dearly, tenderly. —, dear, at a high price.

[*Chèrement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

CHÉRI, E, *part. de Chérir*; v. 4, beloved, cherished.

[*Chéri* follows the noun; governs the prepos. *de*: *chéri de sa famille.*]

CHÉRIF, *s. m.* (descendant of Mahomet), cherif; (Arab prince), cherif, cheq.

*CHÉRIMOLIA, *s. m.* chirimolia, a species of anona.

CHÉRIR, shâ-rir, *v. a.* v. 4, to love dearly, to cherish; to hug.

CHÉRISSABLE, *adj.* deserving, worthy of affection, worthy of being cherished.

*CHÉROPHYLLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of umbelliferæ.

*CHERSOCHÉLONES, *s. m. pl.* family of reptilia.

*CHERSODOLOPES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of ophidii.

*CHERSOHYDROCHÉLONES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of reptilia.

*CHERSOÉA, *s.m.* (*rep.*) chersœa.

CHERSONÈSE, *s. f.* a chersonese, peninsula.

*CHERSOPHOLIDOPHIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of serpents.

CHERTÉ, shèr-tâ, *s. f.* dearness, high price. *La* — *y est*, it is in great demand.

CHÉRUBIN, shâ-rû-bin, *s. m.* (in painting), cherub.

*CHERVIS, *s. m.* (*bot.*) skirret.

*CHÈTE, *s. m.* (*ent.*) down of antennæ, &c.

CHÉTEL. *V.* CHEPTEL.

CHÉTI-F, VE, shâ-tif, tîv, *adj.* vile, pitiful, piteous, puny. —, sorry, bad, mean, wretched.

[*Chétif* may precede the noun: *une chétive récolte*; analogy and harmony must be consulted, however. See ADJECTIF.]

CHÉTIVEMENT, shâ-tîv-mân, *adv.* meanly, pitifully, sorrily, penuriously.

[*Chétivement* after the noun; between the auxil. and the verb.]

CHÉTIVETÉ, *s. f.* pitifulness, vileness.

*CHÉTOCÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera

*CHÉTODONIDES, *adj. et s. m pl.* (*ich.*) family of thoracica.

CHÉTOLIER, *s. m.* one who takes cattle on lease. *V.* CHEPTEL.

*CHÉTOLOXES, *adj. et s. m pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.

*CHÉTOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of entomozoa.

*CHÉTOPTÉRIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of annelides.

CHÉTRON, *s. m.* a drawer in the side of a chest.

CHEVAGE, *s.m.* chevage, poll-tax.

CHEVA-L, UX, shê-vâl, vô, *s. m.* horse. — *fourbu, lunatique*, foundered, wall-eyed horse. *Petit* —, *bidet*, nag, pony, tit. — *de brancard, de volée; de main; à deux mains*, shaft-horse; led-horse; saddle-horse, for saddle and shaft. — *de bât, de somme*, pack-horse. — *de louage*, hackney or livery-horse. — *de course, d'amble*, race-horse, nag. —*entier, hongre, à demi châtré*, a stone-horse, a gelding, a rig. *Bel homme de* —, a graceful horseman, rider. *Commencer un* —, to break in a horse. *Outrer un cheval, le surmener, le mettre sur les dents*, to hard ride a horse, to jade him, to founder him. (*Fig.*): *Une fièvre de* —, a violent fever. *Une médecine de* —, horse-physic. *Un gros* —, *un* — *de carosse, un* — *de bât*, a great looby or booby; a heavy, blunt, rude, unmannerly fellow. *Il est le* — *de bât*, he is the drudge. *Un petit* — *échappé*, an unruly, ungovernable boy. *Travail de* —, hard work. (*Prov.*): *Parler à cheval*, to speak magisterially. *Monter sur ses grands* — *ux*, to ride a high horse, to fly into a passion. CHEVAUX, *plural*, horse, cavalry. *Il y avait dix mille* — *ux*, there were ten thousand horse. *Huile de* —, cabaline oil, horse-grease. PETIT CHEVAL, (*astr.*), (constellation), Pegasus. CHEVAL DE BOIS a wooden horse. CHEVAL DE FRISE, the friseland horse, chevaux-de-frise; (a shell), calcitrapa, a sort of murex. CHEVAL FONDU, leap-frog. CHEVAL MARIN, hippocampus, sea-horse. CHEVAL MARIN, *ou plutôt* CHEVAL *de rivière*, hippopotamus, sea-horse, or rather river-horse. CHEVAU-LÉGER, light-horseman; light-horse, light-horse body-guard.

CHEVALEMENT, *s. m.* (*arch.*) prop, stay, shore.

CHEVALER, *v. a.* v. 3, to prop, to shore up. —, *v. n.* to run about, to run up and down about a thing.

CHEVALERESQUE, *adj.* chivalrous, adventurous.

[*Chevaleresque* may sometimes precede the noun: *enthousiasme chevaleresque, ce chevaleresque enthousiasme.* See ADJECTIF.]

CHEVALERIE, shê-vâl-ri, *s. f.* knighthood, chivalry, knight-errantry.

CHEVALET, shĕ-vå-lĕ, *s. m.* rack, (instrument of torture), equuleus, wooden horse. —, the bridge of a stringed instrument. —, (painter's) easel. —, the gallows of a printing press, stay of the frisket. —, horse for scraping hides on. —, a sawing-trestle or horse. —, buttress, prop, shore. —, clothes-horse. —, cross beam (of a dormer-window). —, pyrotechnist's horse or rack. —, (*mar.*) roller (to pass the cables from one place to another). —*s de commetteur*, trestles, stake-head.

CHEVALIER, shĕ-vå-lìå, *s. m.* knight. — *d'honneur*, the first gentleman-usher to the queen. *Le — du guet*, (formerly) the captain of the watch on horseback, at Paris. — *de l'arquebuse*, one of the artillery-company. — *errant*, knight-errant. — *d'industrie*, one that lives by his wits, a sharper, swindler. — *de la coupe*, a tavern-knight, a stout toper. *CHEVALIER, (*orn.*) totano, calidris. — *rouge*, redshank.

CHEVALIÈRE, shĕ-vå-lìèr, *s. f.* a knight's lady; chevaliere. *Les religieuses — es, etc.*, nuns chevalieres, &c.

CHEVALINE, shĕ-vå-lîn, *adj.* (*jur.*) of the horse kind. (*Subst.*): *Il fait la —*, he deals in horses.

CHEVANCE, shĕ-vâns, *s. f.* goods and chattels, substance.

*CHEVAUCHANT, *adj.* (*bot.*) hollowed (leaf).

CHEVAUCHÉE, shĕ-vô-shå, *s. f.* (*jur.*) circuit, progress, cavalcade.

*CHEVAUCHEMENT, *s. m.* (*chir.*) riding of extremities of fractured bones on each other.

CHEVAUCHER, shĕ-vô-shå, *v.n.* v. 3, to ride on horseback. — *court*, — *long*, to ride with short or long stirrups, (Little used.) CHEVAUCHER, (*mar.*) to ride, to be fayed upon. —, (in printing) to ride.

CHEVAUCHER *le vent*, *v. a.* v. 3, to fly into the wind.

CHEVAUCHONS, shĕ-vô-shon, *adv. A* —, astraddle.

CHEVAU-LÉGER, shĕ-vô-lå-zå, a light-horseman.

CHEVÊCHE, *s. f.* white owl, madge-howlet, barn, church owl.

CHEVECIER, *s. m.* dean, treasurer.

CHEVELÉ, *adj.* (*bla.*) chevelle.

CHEVELU, E, shĕv-lû, lû, *adj. subst.* long-haired, hairy. *Comète —e*, a blazing-tailed comet. —, *(*bot.*) fibrous.

[*Chevelu* follows the noun.]

CHEVELURE, shĕv-lûr, *s. f.* hair, head of hair. —, the beams (of a comet). (*ast.*) *La — de Bérénice*, coma Berenices.

CHEVER, *v. a.* v. 3, (term of jeweller), to hollow (the underside of a precious stone.)

*CHEVET, shĕ-vè, *s. m.* pillow. bolster. *Droit de —*, a sort of fee or present. *Le — d'une église*, apsis. *Mettre deux choses bechevet*, to place two things head to feet. CHEVET, (*mar.*) cushion or bag to prevent the stays from galling the masts. — *de traversin des billets*, lining or doubling of the bits.

CHEVÊTRE, shĕ-vètr, *s. m.* halter. (Old.) —, (in carpentry,) binding joist. *—, (*chir.*) a bandage to support the lower jaw.

CHEVEU, X, shĕ-vèu, *s. m.* hair. *De grands —x*, long hair. *Tresse de —x*, plait of hair. — *d'ébène*, raven locks. *Faire les —x*, to cut the hair. *CHEVEUX DE VÉNUS, maiden-hair.

CHEVILLAGE, *s. m.* pegging.

CHEVILLE, shĕ-vìl, *s. f.* peg, pin; bolt; plug. CHEVILLE OUVRIÈRE, pole-bolt of a coach. (*Fig. et fam.*): — *ouvrière*, the principal agent, the soul of a party, &c. *La — du pied*, the ankle-bone. —, expletive, botch, stop-gap; line or word of necessity. *Être en*, — to be the middle-hand (in certain games at cards). —, peg (of a stringed instrument). —, (*mar.*) iron-bolt. — *à goujon*, common bolt; — *à goupille*, fore-lock bolt; bolt; — *à boucle*, ring-bolt; — *à croc*, hook-bolt; — *à pointe perdue*, short-drove bolt; — *de haubàn*, chain-bolt; — *de fer à charger le canon*, langrage-shot; — *à viroles*, clinch-bolt; — *à cosse*, fender-bolt. — *de presse* ou *d'étau*, tantoo. —, branch of a deer's head.

CHEVILLÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) branched.

CHEVILLER, shĕ-vì-lå, *v. a.* v. 3, to peg *or* pin, to fasten with a peg. *Tête de cerf bien chevillée*, the head of a stag well branched. *Des vers chevillés*, botched verses. —, (*mar.*) to bolt a ship, to drive the bolts. —, (in dyeing) to wring. —, (*bl.*) antlered.

CHEVILLETTE, *s. f.* key *or* peg (of a bookbinder's sewing press).

CHEVILLOT, *s. m.* toggel, belaying-pin.

CHEVILLURE, *s. f.* upper branch of a stag's horns.

CHEVIR, *v. n.* v. 4, to manage, to reclaim, to master, to compass.

CHEVISSANCE, *s. f.* CHEVISSEMENT, *s. m.* (*jur.*) chevisance, agreement.

*CHÈVRE, shèvr, *s. f.* a she-goat, nanny-goat. *Enter en pied de —*, to graft slopeways. *Barbe de —* (*bot.*) jew's beard. (*Prov.*): *Prendre la —* to take pet, to take fire, to fly into a passion. —, crab, gin. *CHÈVRE À MUSC, musk goat, Thibet musk. —, (*ast.*) capra, goat. CHÈVRE DANSANTE, capra saltans (aurora borealis).

CHEVREAU, X, shĕ-vrô, *s.m.* kid.

*CHÈVREFEUILLE, *s. m.* honeysuckle.

CHÈVRE-PIED, *adj. m.* goat-footed, capriped.

*CHEVRETTE, shĕ-vrèt, *s. f.* roe, doe. —, shrimp, prawn, a syrup-pot, a little andiron *or* dog.

CHEVREUIL, shĕ-vrèul, *s. m.* roebuck.

CHEVRIER, shĕ-vrìå, *s. m.* goatherd.

CHEVRILLARD, shĕ-vrì-lår *s. m.* young roebuck, fawn of a roe.

CHEVRON, shĕ-vron, *s. m.* rafter. — *de long pan*, long rafters. — *de croupe* ou *empanons*, hips. —*s cintrés*, arched rafters. —*s de remplage*, joists. —, a stripe (on a soldier's sleeve.) CHEVRONS, (*mar.*) scantlings; long wedges used in the French ships for securing the guns. —, (*bl.*) chevron.

CHEVRONNÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) chevroned.

CHEVROTAGE, *s. m.* goat-fee.

CHEVROTANT, E, *adj.* quivering, tremulous.

CHEVROTER, shĕ-vrô-tå, *v. n.* v. 3, to kid. —, to fret, to be peevish, to be mad. —, to skip, to caper. —, to sing in a tremulous voice, to quiver.

CHEVROTIN, shĕ-vrô-tin, *s. m.* kid leather. *Gants de —*, kid gloves. *Tirer au —*, to drink cup for cup.

CHEVROTINE, *s. f.* deer shot, buck shot.

CHEYLÉTIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of arachnides.

CHEZ, shå, *prép.* at, to, in (one's house). *J'ai été — vous*, I was, I have been at your house. *Je viens de — vous*, I come from your house. *J'ai été — mon père*, I have been at my father's, —, home, native country. *Je pars pour — moi*, I set out for home. —, (*fig.*) in, with. — *les auteurs grecs*, in Greek authors. *C'est — lui une habitude*, it is with him a habit. —, home. *Avoir un — soi*, to have a home of one's own. —, among, amongst, with. — *les Romains*, among the Romans.

CHIAOUX, *s. m.* chiaous, (Turkish) messenger.

CHIASSE, shì-às, *s. f.* dross, scum. —, dung (of flies and worms) the dregs of mankind.

CHIBOUT, *s. m.* (a resin), chibou.

CHIC, *s. m.* (in painting) tact.

CHICAMBAUT, *s. m.* (*mar.*) bumpkin, luff-block.

CHICANE, shì-kàn, *s. f.* chicane, cavil, evasion, quibble, pettifogging, the quirks of law, wrangling. *Gens de —*, pettifoggers.

CHICANER, shì-kå-nå, *v.n. et a.* v. 3, to chicane, to cavil, to quibble, to use tricks, fetches at law; to use quirks, shifts; to wrangle, to perplex. —, to find fault with. *Un rhumatisme le chicane*, he is troubled with a rheumatism. *Il chicane sa vie*, he defends himself well. — *le vent*, (*mar.*) to lie too near the wind.

CHICANERIE, shì-kàn-rì, *s. f.* chicanery; quibbling, cavilling.

CHICANEU-R, SE, shì-kå-nèur

nêuz, *s. m. et f.* chicaner, caviller, pettifogger, wrangler; (*adj.*) litigious, cavilling.

CHICANI-ER, ÈRE, shi-kâ-nièr, *s. m. et f.* wrangler; chicaner; *adj.* cavilling, wrangling.

CHICHE, shish, *adj.* niggardly, penurious, stingy, scurvy, shabby, scanty, poor, sordid, parsimonious, niggard, miserable, near, sparing. *Chiche-face*, a wan face, sneak-bill. *Pois —s*, chickpeas, dwarf-peas.

[*Chiche* follows the noun; governs *de*: *chiche de louanges.*]

CHICHEMENT, shish-mân, *adv.* niggardly, penuriously, stingily, parsimoniously, nearly.

CHICHETÉ, *s. f.* niggardliness, covetousness, penuriousness. (Obs.)

CHICON, *s. m.* cross-lettuce.

*CHICORACÉ.E, *adj. m. et f.* (*bot.*) endive-like, cichoraceous.

CHICORACÉ, *adj.* (*mol.*) with left edge dilated, &c.

CHICORACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*CHICORÉE, shi-kô-rà, *s. f.* succory, endive.

CHICOT, shi-kô, *s. m.* stump, (of a tree, of a tooth,) stub. *CHICOT DU CANADA (*bot.*) guilandina, bonduc.

CHICOTER, shi-kô-tà, *v. n.* v. 3, to wrangle, to trifle, to dispute about nothing.

*CHICOTIN, *s. m.* orpine, live-ever, *or* rose-root, liblong. *Amer comme —*, as bitter as gall *or* wormwood.

CHIE-EN-LIT, shi-ân-li, *s. m* merry-Andrew, Jack-pudding. (Vulg.)

*CHIEN, CHIENNE, shiên, shièn, *s. m. et f.* (*mam.*) dog, bitch. *— de chasse, —, courant*, a hound, a beagle, ranger. *— d'arrêt*, a pointer. *— couchant*, setter. *— de terre*, a terrier. *Une meute de —s*, a pack of hounds. *Oh, la chienne de vie!* oh the deuce of a life! *Un — de repas*, a paltry meal. *Rompre les chiens*, to prevent a quarrel. *Cela n'est pas tant —*, that is not so bad. *Entre — et loup*, in the dusk of the evening. *—*, the cock of a gun *or* pistol. *CHIENRAT, ichneumon. *CHIEN DE TERRE, zisel. *CHIEN VOLANT, canis volans, tailless bat. GRAND-CHIEN, PETIT-CHIEN *ou* CANICULE (*ast.*) Canis Major, Canis Minor, Canicula, Dogstar, Sirius.

*CHIENDENT, *s. m.* dog's-grass, quitch-grass, couch-grass. *—, *fossile*, amianthus.

*CHIEN-MARIN ou CHIEN DE MER, *s. m.* (*ich.*) sea-dog.

CHIENNÉE, *s. f.* a litter of pups. (Vulgar.)

CHIENNER, shiè-nà, *v. n.* v. 3, to whelp, to pup. (Little used.)

CHIER, *chiant, chié*, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to ease nature.

CHIEU-R, SE, *s. m. et f.* one who eases himself. (Low.)

CHIFFE, shif, *s. f.* poor stuff. —, (more usually *chiffons*,) rags.

CHIFFON, shi-fon, *s. m.* rag, trinket, frippery.

CHIFFONNAGE, *s. m.* (in painting,) rumpled, wrinkled drapery.

*CHIFFONNÉ, *adj.* (*agr.*) ragged (branches.)

*CHIFFONNÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) irregularly folded.

CHIFFONNER, shi-fô-nà, *v. a.* v. 3, to rumple, to wrinkle, to crumple, to tumble, to ruffle. *Cela le chiffonne*, (*fig. et fam.*) that ruffles him.

CHIFFONNI-ER, ÈRE, *s. m. et f.* rag-picker.

CHIFFRE, shifr, *s. m.* figure, number. *C'est un zéro en —*, he is a mere cipher. *—*, total amount. *—*, cipher, flourish of letters, monogram. *—*, cipher; notes. *Écriture en —s*, brachygraphy.

CHIFFRER, shi-frà, *v. n.* v. 3, to cast up, to cipher, to compute, to number; to write in cipher.

CHIFFRER, *v. a.* v. 3, to page, to number. (Little used.) (*Mus.*) to figure (the bass of a piece of music.)

CHIFFREUR, shi-frêur, *s. m.* accomptant *or* accountant.

CHIGNON, shi-gnon, *s. m.* the nape; (in hair-dressing,) chignon. *— natté*, plat.

CHILIADE, *s. m.* chiliad.

*CHILIANTHE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with innumerable flowers.

CHILIARQUE, *s. m.* chiliarch.

CHILIASTE, *s. m.* chiliast, millenarian.

*CHILOGLOSSES, CHILOGNATHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* an order, also a family of myriapoda.

*CHILOGNATHIFORME, CHILOPODIFORME, *adj.* (*ent.*) terms applied to larva of coleoptera.

*CHILOME, *s. m.* (*mam.*) muzzle.

*CHILOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) order of myriapoda.

CHIMÈRE, shi-mèr, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Chimera. —, chimera, idle fancy, vain imagination, whimsey.

CHIMÉRIQUE, shi-mâ-rik, *adj.* chimerical, fanciful, imaginary, visionary, fantastical.

[*Chimérique* follows the noun; may precede it in composition when analogy admits it: *occupé de tant de chimériques projets, etc.*]

CHIMÉRIQUEMENT, *adv.* chimerically.

*CHIMIATRE, CHYMIATRE, *s. m.* iatro-chemical physician.

*CHIMIATRIE, *s. f.* chemical medicine.

*CHIMOMÉTRIE, *s. f. V.* STŒCHIOMÉTRIE.

*CHINOÏDINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) alcaloid found in quinquina.

*CHIOPTÈRE, *adj.* white-winged.

CHIMIE ou CHYMIE, *s. f.* chemistry.

CHIMIQUE *ou* CHYMIQUE, *adj.* chemic, chemical.

[*Chimique* after the noun.]

CHIMISTE ou CHYMISTE, *s. m.* chemist.

*CHIMOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) chemosis

*CHINA, *s. m.* (*bot.*) *V.* SQUINE.

CHINE (shin) *s. f.* China.

*CHINCILLA *ou* CHINCHILLA, *s. m.* (*mam.*) chinchilla.

CHINER, *v. a.* v. 3. (used only in this phrase): *— une étoffe*, to colour the warp with different colours, in such a way that when the cloth is wrought it is covered with regular figures.

CHINFRENEAU, *s. m.* lash *or* cut.

CHINOIS, E, shi-nwà, nwâz, *adj. subst.* Chinese.

CHINOISERIE, *s. f.* Chinese ornaments (for chimney pieces).

CHINQUER, *v. n.* v. 3. to tipple to fuddle.

CHIO (Archipelago), Scio.

CHIOURME, shi-ôurm, *s. f.* crew, crew of a galley, crew of convicts, galley slaves. (Not used.) —, convicts (the whole confined).

CHIPAGE *ou* SIPPAGE, *s. m.* the Danish method of tanning.

CHIPER, *v. a.* v. 3. to tan (hides) after the Danish method. —, (*fam. et pop.*) to pilfer, to filch.

CHIPOTER, shi-pô-tà, *v. n.* v. 3. to dally, to trifle, to dispute about trifles, (*fam.*)

CHIPOTIER, shi-pô-tiâ, *s. m.* piddler, trifler, whiffler, shuffler.

CHIPRE *V.* CYPRE.

CHIQUE, *s. f.* flesh-worm, small coffee cup, boy's marbles, chique. —, quid of tobacco.

CHIQUENAUDE, shik-nôd, *s. f.* fillip, flirt.

CHIQUER, *v. n.* v. 3. to chew tobacco.

CHIQUET (shi-kè), *s. m.* driblet. *Un — de vin*, a drop of wine. *— à —*, bit by bit, by little, etc. *Il me paye — à —*, he pays me by driblets. (Used only in the above phrases.)

CHIQUITOS, *s. m. pl.* (people of S. A.) Chiquitos.

*CHIRAGRE, *ki*-râgr, *s. f.* (*med.*) chiragra. *Un chiragre*, *s. m.* a person gouty in the hand.

*CHIRARTHROCACE, *s. f.* (*méd.*) inflammation and caries of the radio-carpal articulation.

*CHIRIATRE, *s. m.* surgeon.

*CHIRIATRIE, *s. f.* surgery.

*CHIRIMOYA, *s. f.* custard-apple, chirimoya.

*CHIRITE, *s. f.* (*min.*) chirites.

*CHIRODYSMOLGES, *s. m. pl.* family of reptilia.

CHIROGRAPHAIRE, *ki*-rô-grafèr, *adj.* a creditor in virtue of a note of hand.

CHIROGRAPHE, *s. f.* chirograph.

CHIROLOGIE, *s. f.* chirology.

CHIROMANCIE, CHIROMANCE, *ki*-rô-mân-si, *s. f.* chiromancy, palmistry.

CHIROMANCIEN, *ki*-rô-mân-siên, *s. m.* chiromancer, palmister.

*CHIRON, *s. m.* (olive worm) aruca.

*CHIROPÉTALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with palmated petals.

*CHIROPTÈRE, *adj.* (*mam.*) with feet like those of the bat.

*CHIRORNITHES, *s. m. pl.* an order of birds.

*CHIRURGICAL, E, shi-rûr-zi-cal, *adj.* surgical, chirurgical.

*CHIRURGIE, shi-rûr-zi, *s. f.* surgery.

*CHIRURGIEN, shi-rûr-ziẽn, *s. m.* surgeon, chirurgeon. CHIRURGIEN *ou* JACANA ARMÉ *jacana. V.* JACANA.

*CHIRURGIQUE, *adj. V.* CHIRURGICAL.

*CHISMOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of paracephalophora.

*CHISMOPNÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) order of cartilaginosi.

*CHISTE, *s. m.* cyst. *Tumeurs enchistées*, encysted tumours.

*CHITINE, *s. f.* (*ent.*) exterior, hard tegument of insects.

CHITOME, *s. m.* the chief priest among the negroes.

*CHIT-SE, *s. m.* (tree of China) chitse *or* setse.

CHIÛRE, shiûr, *s. f.* the dung of flies.

*CHIVEF, *s. m.* (Indian fig) chivef.

CHLAMYDE, *s. f.* (Roman mantle) chlamys.

*CHLAMYDOBLASTES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* group of dicotyledonous plants.

*CHLÉNACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*CHLORAL, *s. m.* (*chim.*) chloral.

*CHLORANTHE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with green flowers.

*CHLORANTHÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*CHLORANTHIE, *s. f.* change of floral organs into flowers.

*CHLORATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) chlorate.

*CHLORE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) chlorine.

*CHLORÉ, *adj.* (*chim.*) containing chlorine, (*n. h.*) yellow or greenish.

*CHLOREUX, *adj.* (*chim.*) chlorous.

*CHLORIDE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) chloride.

*CHLORIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.* tribe of gramineæ.

*CHLORIDES, *s. m. pl.* family of minerals.

*CHLORIODATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) chloriodate.

*CHLORIODIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) chloriodic.

*CHLORIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) chloric.

*CHLORISTIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) chloristic.

*CHLORITE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) chlorite.

*CHLORITE, CHLORITEUX, CHLORITIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing chlorite.

*CHLORO-ANTIMONIATE, CHLORO-ARGENTATE, CHLORO-AURATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) compounds of chloruret of antimony, of silver, &c. with chlorurets of electro-positive metals.

*CHLOROBORURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) chloroboruret.

*CHLOROCARBONIQUE, *V.* CHLOROXICARBONIQUE.

*CHLOROCARPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with green fruit.

*CHLOROCÉPHALE, *adj.* green headed.

*CHLOROCUPRATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) chlorocuprate.

*CHLOROCYANATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) chlorocyanate.

*CHLOROCYANIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) chlorocyanic.

*CHLOROCYANURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) chlorocyanuret.

*CHLOROFERROCYANIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) chloroferrocyanic.

*CHLOROFLUORURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) chlorofluoruret.

*CHLOROGASTRE, *adj.* yellow-bellied.

*CHLOROGONIDIE, *s. f. V.* GONIDIE.

*CHLOROGONIMIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the lichens.

*CHLOROHYDRARGYRATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) chlorohydrargyrate.

*CHLOROHYDRIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) chlorohydric.

*CHLOROLEUQUE, *adj.* green and white.

*CHLOROLAPHE, *adj.* (*orn.*) with a greenish-yellow tuft.

*CHLOROMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) chlorometer.

*CHLORONITE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) chlorophyll.

*CHLORONOTE, *adj.* with an olive-green back.

*CHLOROPALLADATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) chloropalladate.

*CHLOROPE, CHLOROPODE, *adj.* with greenish feet.

*CHLOROPHANE, *adj.* yellowish.

*CHLOROPHOSPHATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) chlorophosphate.

*CHLOROPHOSPHOREUX, *adj.* (*chim.*) chlorophosphorous.

*CHLOROPHOSPHORIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) chlorophosphoric.

*CHLOROPHOSPHURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) chlorophosphuret.

*CHLOROPHYLLE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) chlorophyll. CHLOROPHYLLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with greenish leaves.

*CHLOROPHYTE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) with green expansions.

*CHLOROPLATINATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) chloroplatinate.

*CHLOROPTÈRE, *adj.* (*orn. ich. ent.*) with green wings, fins or elytræ.

*CHLOROPYGE, *adj.* with greenish rump.

*CHLORORHYNQUE, *adj.* (*orn.*) yellow-billed.

*CHLOROSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) chlorosis, green sickness.

*CHLOROSIS, *s. f.* (*med.*) green sickness.

*CHLOROSOCRACÉ, *adj.* reddish green.

*CHLOROSTACHYE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with green ears.

*CHLOROSTOME, *adj.* yellow or green-mouthed.

*CHLOROSTYLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with a yellow stipe.

*CHLOROSULFURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) chlorosulphuret.

*CHLOROSULFURIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) chlorosulphuric.

*CHLOROTIQUE, *adj. m. et f.* (*med.*) chlorotic.

*CHLOROXALATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) chloroxalate.

*CHLOROXALIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) chloroxalic.

*CHLOROXYCARBONATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) chloroxycarbonate.

*CHLOROXICARBONIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) chloroxycarbonic.

*CHLOROXICARBURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) chloroxycarburet.

*CHLOROXISULFURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) chloroxysulphuret.

*CHLOROXYLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with yellowish-green wood.

*CHLOROXYLINIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) chloroxylinic.

*CHLORURE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) chloruret.

*CHLORURÉ, *adj.* (*geol.*) rocks, so called.

*CHOANOÏDE, *adj.* (*anat.*) a muscle of the eye.

*CHOANORRHAGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hæmorrhage from the posterior nares.

*CHOASPITES, *s. f.* choaspites. *V.* CHRYSOBÉRIL.

CHOC, shôk, *s. m.* shock, a dashing, clashing *or* striking one body against another, collision, clashing. —, brunt, onset, shock, conflict, rencounter. —, shock, disaster, blow.

CHOCAILLER, *v. n.* v. 3. to tipple, to fuddle, (Low, little used.)

CHOCAILLON, *s. f.* a fuddling gossip. (Low and little used.)

CHOCOLAT, shô-cô-là, *s. m* chocolate.

CHOCOLATI-ER, ÈRE, *s. m. & f.* chocolate maker *or* seller, that keeps a chocolate house.

CHOCOLATIÈRE, shô-cô-là-tiêr, *s. f.* chocolate-pot.

CHOEUR, kêur, *s. m.* choir, chorus; band. *Chanter un* —, to sing in chorus. —, chorus. —, choir (of a church) choristers. *Religieuses du* —, nuns of the choir.

CHOIR, shwâr, CHU, *v. n.* v. 25, (used only in the *inf.* and *part., tomber* is preferable) to fall. (used fig. in poetry only.)

CHOISIR, shwâ-zir, *v. a* v. 4, to choose, to make choice of; to pitch upon, to pick out; to nominate; to single out, to select.

[*Choisir* governs *à*; *choisir quelque chose à quelqu'un*; governs *pour*: *ils le choisirent pour leur chef*; governs *entre, parmi, de. Choisir entre plusieurs*; supposes the object chosen to have been the most striking; *choisir parmi plusieurs*, supposes a comparison of several objects; *choisir de*, supposes a strict examination, and a choice denoting decided preference, *choisissez des deux.*]

CHOIX, shwà, *s. m.* choice, choosing, option, selection,

*CHOLAGOGUE, *kŏ-lă-gŏg, adj. et s. m.* (*med.*) cholagogue.

*CHOLATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) cholate.

*CHOLÉCYSTE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) gall-bladder.

*CHOLÉCYSTITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the gall-bladder.

*CHOLÉDOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* description of the biliary apparatus.

*CHOLÉDOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) choledology.

*CHOLÉDOQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) *Le canal* —, choledochus.

*CHOLÉLITHE, *s. f.* (*med.*) a gall-stone.

*CHOLÉLOGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) treatise on the bile.

*CHOLÉMÉSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) bilious vomiting.

*CHOLÉPOIÈSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) secretion of bile.

*CHOLÉPOIÉTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) bile secreting.

*CHOLÉPYRE, *s. f.* (*med.*) bilious fever.

*CHOLÉRA-MORBUS *ou* CHOLÉRA, *kŏ-lă-ră-môr-bŭs, s. m.* (*med.*) cholera-morbus, cholera.

*CHOLÉRIQUE, *adj. m. et f.* (*med.*) of *or* belonging to, seized with cholera, cholera patient.

*CHOLERRHAGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) cholera.

*CHOLESTÉRATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) cholesterate.

*CHOLESTÉRIME, CHOLESTÉRINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) cholesterine.

*CHOLESTÉRIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) cholesteric.

CHOLIAMBE, *s. m.* choliambic verse.

*CHOLIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) group of charansonites.

*CHOLIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) cholic.

*CHOLOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) cholosis.

CHÔMABLE, shô-mà-bl, *adj.* (said of a festival) that ought to be kept.

CHÔMAGE, shô-màz, *s. m.* respite, rest.

CHÔMER, shô-mà, *v. a.* v. 3, to keep *or* celebrate a holiday, to abstain *or* cease from work on a particular day; to rest.

CHÔMER, *v. n.* v. 3. to want work, to stand still for want of work. —, to lie fallow. — *de quelque chose*, to want, to stand in need of a thing.

*CHONDRITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) sub-order of ophidii.

*CHONDRO-GLOSSE, *adj.* (*anat.*) a muscle of the tongue.

*CHONDROGRADES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* an order of arachnoderma.

*CHONDROGRAPHIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) chondrology.

*CHONDROLOGIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) chondrology.

*CHONDRO-PHARYNGIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) chondropharyngeus.

*CHONDRO-PTÉRYGIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) an order of cartilaginosi.

*CHONDROSIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of gramineæ.

*CHONDROSYNDESME, *s. m.* (*anat.*) union of two bones by cartilages.

*CHONDROTOMIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) dissection of cartilages.

CHOPINE, shô-pîn, *s. f.* half a pint (nearly equal to an English pint.) CHOPINE *de pompe* (*mar.*) lower pump-box.

CHOPINER, shô-pi-nă, *v. n.* v. 3, to tipple, to sip, to drink little and often. (*Pop.*)

CHOPINETTE, *s. f.* (said vulgarly for CHOPINE) half pint. —, the part of a pump barrel below the piston.

CHOPPEMENT, *s. m.* stumbling.

CHOPPER, shô-pă, *v. n.* v. 3, to stumble, to trip; to mistake.

CHOQUANT, E, shô-kân, kânt, *adj.* rude, unpleasant, unpleasing, ungracious, offensive, shocking.

[*Choquant* usually follows the noun.]

CHOQUER, shô-kă, *v. a.* v. 3, to strike, to dash, to clash, to run, to tumble *or* beat against a thing. — *le verre, les verres*, to touch glasses, to jingle glasses. —, to offend, to give offence, to shock, to disgust, to displease, to grate upon.

[*Choquer* governs *en, de, dans: ce qui me choque en lui, de lui, dans cette chose, de cette chose, c'est que . . .*]

CHOQUER, *v. n.* v. 3, to touch glasses. —, *la tournevire*, (*mar.*) to surge at the capstern. — *la bouline*, to check the bowline.

SE CHOQUER, *v. r.* v. 3, to take offence, pet, exception at a thing. —, to abuse one another, to rail at one another. —, to come in contact with, to clash.

*CHORAGIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

CHORAÏQUE, *kŏ-ră-ïk, adj.* choraic.

*CHORAPTÉNODYTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of pedinornithes.

*CHORDAPSE, *s. m.* (*med.*) cordapsus, iliac passion.

*CHORDARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of fucoïdeæ; also an order of algæ.

*CHORDORHIZE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with a thin, long root.

*CHORÉE, *s. f.* (*med.*) chorea.

CHORÉE, *s. m.* (*poet.*) choree (called also trochee).

CHORÈGE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) choragus

CHORÉGRAPHIE, *s. f.* choregraphy.

CHORÉGRAPHIQUE, *adj.* choregraphical.

*CHORELLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of myodariæ.

*CHORÉMANIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) chorea.

CHORÉVÊQUE, *s. m.* chorepiscopus, rural bishop.

CHORIAMBE, *kŏ-rï-ânb, adj* (*poet.*) choriambe.

*CHORION, *s. m.* (*anat.*) chorion.

*CHORIONNAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to fruit.

*CHORISANTHÉRIE, *s. f.* a class of plants.

*CHORISOLÉPIDE, *adj.* (*bot.*) common calyx of the synantheræ, &c.

*CHORISOPHYTE, *s. m.* plant with stamens free.

*CHORISPORÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of cruciferæ.

CHORISTE, *kŏ-rist, s. m.* chorister, quirister (of a church); chorus-singer (of a theatre). (In the latter sense, it may be used in the feminine.)

CHOROBATE, *s. m.* (level like a T) chorobates.

CHOROGRAPHIE, *kŏ-rŏ-grà-fî, s. f.* chorography.

CHOROGRAPHIQUE, *kŏ-rŏ-grà-fik, adj.* chorographical table.

CHOROÏDE, *adj. subst.* (*anat.*) choroides; choroide.

*CHOROÏDIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) choroid.

*CHOROPTÈNES, *adj. et. s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) an order of xerornithes.

*CHORTODIPHYTE, *s. m.* plants resembling the gramineæ.

CHORTONOMIE, *s. f.* art of making herbaria.

CHORUS, *kŏ-rŭs, s. m. faire chorus*, to sing the chorus, chorus to, to quire. (*Fig. et fam.*) to chime in, to applaud, to approve.

CHOSE, *shôz, s. f.* thing; matter, case, business, affair, deed. —, thing. —, thing, reality, deed, matter, action. —*s corporelles*, personal effects, property. —, thingumee, what-d'ye-call-it. *le.... —, qui est sur le... —*, the thingumee that is on the what-d'ye-call-it. (In the last sense *chose* is a proper name and subs. of both genders.) QUELQUE CHOSE, something. *Quelque — de beau*, something fine. — *de la mer* (*mar.*) wreck, *or* whatever is found floating at sea; flotage, floatsam (in law).

[*Chose, quelque chose*, used as one word is always masculine. *Demandez-moi quelque chose, et je vous* LE *donnerai. Chose* separated from *quelque* by an adject. resumes its gender: *quelque belles choses que vous disiez.* If *quelque chose* is followed by an adjective the latter must be preceded by *de*, *j'ai vu quelque chose* DE *beau.* Should there be any thing harsh in such a construction, the *de* may be replaced by *qui* with the subst. Thus, instead of saying: *il l'exhortait à faire quelque chose de digne de sa naissance*, we might say: *quelque chose qui fût digne de sa naissance.*]

CHOU, X, shôo, *s. m.* cabbage,

colewort. — *frisé*, — *crépu*, Scotch kail. —*x verts, jeunes* —*x*, sprouts. —*x blancs*, white-heart cabbages. — *pour* —, 'tis all one. *Aller planter des* —*x*, to retire to one's country-seat. *Mon petit* —, my little darling. *CHOU COLSA, brassica arvensis, colewort. *CHOU MARIN, *sauvage d'Angleterre*, sea-bindweed, sea-colewort, Scotch scurvy-grass. *CHOU DE CHIEN, cynocrambe, dog's cabbage, cowl, *or* mercury. CHOUNAVET, turnip-cabbage, rape-colewort. CHOU DE MER. *V.* SOLDANELLE. *CHOU PALMISTE, palm-cabbage. CHOU, PETIT CHOU, puff-paste. CHOU! *chou-là! chou-pille!* (in hunting,) at it! go to it!

CHOUAN, *s. m.* (royalists of La Vendée,) Chouans. *—, chouan, (kind of semen-contra.)

CHOUANISME, *s. m.* Chouanism.

CHOUANNER, *v. n.* v. 3, to carry on war in the manner of the Chouans.

CHOUANNERIE, *s. f.* the insurrection of the Chouans.

*CHOUANT, *s. m.* a sort of owl.

*CHOUCAS, shôokà, *s. m.* a tame jackdaw.

*CHOUCAS-CHOUCETTE, *s. f.* jackdaw.

*CHOUCAS-ROUGE, *s. m.* red crow.

CHOUCROUTE, *s. f.* sauerkraut, pickled white cabbage.

*CHOUETTE, shôo-ĕt, *s. f* screech-owl. *Faire la* —, (at piquet,) to play alone against two. *Il est leur* —, he is their laughing-stock.

CHOU-FLEUR, *s. m.* cauliflower. [*Chou-fleur*, plur. *des choux-fleurs.*]

CHOUPILLE, *s. m.* a kind of shooting-dog.

CHOUQUET, *s. m.* (*mar.*) block, moor's head, cap of mast-head.

CHOYER, shwà-yà, *v. a.* v. 80, to take great care of, to be fond of, to pamper, to fondle, to make much of.

CHRÉMATOLOGIE, *s. f.* political economy, chrematology.

CHRÉMATOLOGIQUE, *adj.* belonging to chrematology.

CHRÊME, krèm, *s. f.* chrism, holy oil.

CHRÉMEAU, *s. m.* chrism-cloth.

CHRESTOMATHIE, *s. f.* chrestomathy.

CHRÉTIEN, NE, krà-tiĕn, tiĕn, *adj. subst.* Christian. BON-CHRÉTIEN, bon-chrétien, sort of pear.

[*Chrétien* follows the noun: *cette chrétienne remontrance* might be said, however.]

CHRÉTIENNEMENT, krà-tiĕn-màn, *adv.* christianly, christian-like, like a christian.

[*Chrétiennement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

CHRÉTIENTÉ, krà-tiĕn-tà, *s. f* Christendom. *Il marche sur la* —, he is barefooted.

CHRIE, *s. f.* theme.

CHRISMAL, *s. m.* chrysmatory.

CHRISMATION, *s. f.* chrismation.

CHRIST, krist, *s. m.* Christ, Messiah; crucifix.

[*Christ* always preceded by the article: *le Christ, la venue du Christ; la religion du Christ.*]

*CHRIST-MARINE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) crithmum, samphire.

CHRISTIANISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to make Christian, to christianise.

CHRISTIANISME, krìs-tià-nism, *s. m.* Christianity; Christian doctrine, profession.

CHRISTOPHE, (SAINT) St. Christopher, St. Kitt's.

*CHROÏCOLYTES, *s. m. pl.* a class of minerals.

*CHROMADOTE, *s. m. V.* INFLEXIOSCOPE.

*CHROMASCOPE, *s. m.* (*phys.*) chromascope.

CHROMATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) chromate.

*CHROMATÉ, CHROMÉ, *adj.* (*min.*) chromate.

CHROMATIQUE, *adj. subst.* (*mus.*) chromatic. —, *s. f.* (in colours) chromatics.

CHROMATIQUEMENT, *adv.* (*mus.*) chromatically, by semitones.

*CHROME, *s. m.* (*chim.*) chromium.

*CHROMICO-AMMONIQUE, CHROMICO-POTASSIQUE, CHROMICO-SODIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) compounds of chromic salts with those of ammonia, etc. etc.

*CHROMIDES, *s. m. pl.* family of minerals.

*CHROMIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing chrome.

*CHROMIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) chromic.

*CHROMITE, *s. m.* (*min.*) chromite.

*CHROMOPHORE, *s. m.* (*mol.*) the coloured globules of the cephalopoda.

*CHROMULE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) chlorophyll.

*CHROMURGIE, *s. f.* the study of colouring matters.

*CHRONHYOMÈTRE, *s. m.* instrument to measure the duration of rain.

*CHRONICITÉ, *s. f.* (*med.*) quality of being chronic.

CHRONIQUE, krô-nik, *s. f.* chronicle, history.

*CHRONIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) chronic, chronical, of a long duration, inveterate.

CHRONIQUEUR, *s. m.* a chronicler.

CHRONOGRAMME, *s. m.* chronogram.

CHRONOGRAPHE, *s. m.* chronographer.

CHRONOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* chronography.

CHRONOLOGIE, krô-nô-lô-zì, *s. f.* chronology.

CHRONOLOGIQUE, krô-nô-lô-zìk, *adj.* chronological.

CHRONOLOGISTE, krô-nô-lô-zist, *s. m.* chronologer, chronologist.

CHRONOLOGUE, *s. m.* chronologer.

CHRONOMÈTRE, *s. m.* chronometer.

*CHRONOSCOPE, *s. m.* chronometer.

*CHRYSALIDE, krì-zà-lìd, *s. m* (*ent.*) aurelia, chrysalis, nympha.

*CHRYSALIDÉO-CONTOURNÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) cotyledons so called.

*CHRYSANTHE, CHRYSANTHÈME *adj.* (*bot.*) with yellow flowers.

*CHRYSANTHÈME, *s. m.* (*bot.*) chrysanthemum.

*CHRYSANTHÉMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of anthemideæ.

*CHRYSÉIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of centaurieæ.

*CHRYSIDES, CHRYSIDIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hymenoptera.

*CHRYSIDES, *s. m. pl.* (*mm.*) a class of simple bodies.

*CHRYSIDIFORME, *adj.* resembling a chrysis.

*CHRYSITE, *s. f.* chrysite, touchstone.

*CHRYSITRICÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of cyperaceæ.

*CHRYSOBALANÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of rosaceæ.

CHRYSOBATE, *s. f.* chrysobates.

*CHRYSOBÉRIL, *s. m.* chrysoberyl.

CHRYSOCALE, *s. m.* pinchbeck.

*CHRYSOCARPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with golden-yellow fruit.

*CHRYSOCÉPHALE, *adj*, with yellow head.

*CHRYSOCHLORE, *adj.* golden-green.

CHRYSOCOLLE, *s. f.* chrysocolla, gold solder, borax, *—, (*min.*) chrysocolla.

*CHRYSOCOME, *s. f.* (*bot.*) chrysocome; golden-locks.

*CHRYSOCOMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of astereæ.

*CHRYSOGASTRE, *adj.* with orange-yellow belly.

*CHRYSOGÈNE, *adj.* yellow-cheeked.

*CHRYSOGONIDIE, *s. m. V.* GONIDIE.

*CHRYSOGONIMIQUE, *adj.* term applied to the lichens.

*CHRYSOGONUM, *s. m.* (*bot.*) chrysogonum, moth-mullein, red turnip.

*CHRYSOLÉPIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of sparoïdes.

*CHRYSOLITHE, *s. f.* (*min.*) chrysolite.

*CHRYSOMÈLE, *s. f.* (insect) chrysomela.

*CHRYSOMÉLIDES, CHRYSOMÉLINES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent*) family of coleoptera.

*CHRYSOPE, *adj.* yellow-footed.

*CHRYSOPÉE, *s. f.* (*alchim*) chrysopœia.

*CHRYSOPHRYS, *adj.* (*orn.*) with yellow eyebrows.
*CHRYSOPHYLLE, *adj.* leaves with gold-coloured pubescence.
*CHRYSOPRASE, *s. f.* CHRYSOPRASIN, *s. m.* (*min.*) chrysoprasus.
*CHRYSOPROCTE, *adj.* with gold-coloured rump.
*CHRYSOPS, *adj.* with golden-green eyes.
*CHRYSOPTÈRE, *adj.* with gold-coloured wings *or* fins.
*CHRYSOPYGE, *adj.* with buttocks yellow.
*CHRYSORHIZÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with yellow roots.
*CHRYSORRHÉ, *adj.* with yellow rump.
*CHRYSOSTACHYÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with flowers yellow and arranged in an ear.
*CHRYSOSTERNE, *adj.* (*orn.*) yellow-breasted.
*CHRYSOSTOME, *adj.* yellow-mouthed.
*CHRYSULÉE. *s. f.* (*chim.*) chrysulea, aqua stygia *or* regia.
*CHRYSURE, *adj.* yellow-tailed.
CHU, E, *part. de Choir*; v. 25, fallen down.
CHUCHETER, *v. n.* v. 76, to chirp.
CHUCHOTEMENT, *s. m.* whispering.
CHUCHOTER, shû-shô-tâ, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to whisper.
CHUCHOTERIE, shû-shôt-rî, *s. f.* whispering.
CHUCHOTEU-R, SE, shû-shô-teûr, teûz, *s. m. et f.* whisperer.
*CHUINTANT, E, a term of grammar to denote the sound of *ch* in the beginning of French words, (with a sort of aspiration).
CHUT, shût, *part. int.* hush! peace here!
CHUTE, shût, *s. f.* fall, tumble, declension, falling, overthrow, lapse, downfall, descension, decay. — *d'eau*, waterfall, cataract. *La — d'un sonnet, d'une épigramme, etc.* the end of a sonnet, the point of an epigram. *La — d'une période*, the cadence of a period. —, fall, death. —, fall, catastrophe, disaster. —, failure, miscarriage. —, the flow, the wave of festoons, of ornaments. — *d'une voile*, (*mar.*) depth of a sail; drop (when said of the principal square sails). *Le grand hunier a soixante pieds de —*, the main top-sail drops sixty feet. — *de courants*, setting of the tides *or* currents.
CHUTER, *v. n.* v. 3, (said of a play) to fail, to be damned.
*CHYAZATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) hydrocyanate. (Obs.)
*CHYAZIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) hydrocyanic. (Obs.)
*CHYLAIRE, *adj.* (*med.*) chylous. (Obs.)
*CHYLIFIQUE, *adj.* term of anatomy of insects.
*CHYLIVORES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) family of œstrides.
*CHYLOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) treatise on the cnyle.
*CHYLOPOÏÈSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) formation of chyle.
*CHYLOPOÏÉTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) chylopoietic.
*CHYME, *s. m.* (*med.*) chyme.
*CHYMIFICATION, *s. f.* formation of chyme.
*CHYLE, shil, *s. f.* (*med.*) chyle.
*CHYLEU-X, SE, *adj.* (*med.*) chylous, chylaceous.
*CHYLIFÈRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) chyliferous, lacteal.
*CHYLIFICATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) chylifaction.
*CHYLOSE, *s. f.* chylosis, chylifaction.
*CHYMOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) chimosis.
CI, si, *adv.* (*ci* and *là* are never used alone) here. *Celui-ci*, this, *celui-là*, that. *Cet homme-ci*, this man. *Ci-dessus, ci-devant*, before; heretofore. *Ci-après*, hereafter, afterwards. *Comme il a été dit ci-dessus*, as is aforesaid. *Ci-contre*, opposite. *Ci-derrière*, last, preceding. *Les témoins ci-présents*, (*jur.*) the present witnesses. *Ci-gît*, (epitaph) here lies. *Ci-joint*, annexed. *Ci-inclus*, inclosed. *Ci-après*, afterwards. *Par-ci, par-là*, here and there, up and down, now and then. *Entre ci et demain*, between this time and tomorrow. *Entre ci et là*, between this and then.
*CIBAGE. *s. m.* (pine of India) cibage.
CIBOIRE, si-bwàr, *s. m.* pyx (for the host); (*arch.*) ciberium, canopy.
*CIBOULE, si-bôol, *s. f.* scallion, green onion.
*CIBOULETTE, si-bôo-lêt, *s. f.* chives.
*CICADAIRES, CICADIADES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) fam. of hemiptera.
*CICADELLES, *s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of cicadariæ.
CICATRICE, si-kâ-tris, *s. f.* cicatrice, scar.
CICATRICULE, si-câ-trî-kûl, *s. f.* cicatricula, eye *or* tread (of an egg).
CICATRISANT, CICATRISATIF, *s. m. et adj.* (*med.*) cicatrisive, cicatrizing, healing over.
*CICATRISATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) cicatrization.
*CICATRISÉ, *adj.* (*med.*) cicatrized.
CICATRISER, si-kâ-trî-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cicatrize, to scar.
SE CICATRISER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be cicatrized, to skin over, to heal up. *Habit cicatrisé*, a ragged *or* tattered coat.
*CICCUS, *s. m.* (*ent. orn.*) ciccus.
*CICÉRIQUÉ, *adj.* (*chim.*) ciceric.
CICÉRO, si-sé-rô, *s. m.* (pr. type) pica. — *approché*, ou *philosophie*, small pica.
*CICÉROLE, si-sé-rol, *s. f.* chick-peas.
CICÉRONE, chi-châ-rô-nâ, *s. m.* cicerone, interpreter, conductor.
CICÉRONIEN, NE, *adj.* Ciceronian style.
*CICHORÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl* (*bot.*) tribe of chicoraceæ.
*CICINDÈLE, *s. f.* cicindela, glow-worm.
*CICINDELÈTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.
*CICINDELIADES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.
CICISBÉE, *s. m. V.* SIGISBÉE.
CICLAMEN. *V.* CYCLAMEN.
CICLAMOR, *s. m. V.* ORLE.
CICONES, *s.m. pl.* (*antiq.*) Cicones.
*CICONIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of grallæ.
*CICUTAIRE, *s. f.* cicuta, cicutaria, water-hemlock.
*CICUTARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of umbelliferæ.
*CICUTINE. *s. f.* (*chim.*) cicutine.
CID, sid, *s. m.* (an Arab chief) cid.
*CIDARIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) cup-shaped.
CI-DEVANT, *loc. prise subst.* a ci-devant.
CIDRE, sîdr, *s. m.* cider. —, *paré*, cider which has undergone the first fermentation.
CIE-L, UX, siêl, siêu, *s. m.* heaven, the heavens, the firmament, the sky. CIEL, paradise, heaven, heavens. —, heaven, Providence. —, climate. *Un beau —*, a fine climate. *Un — inconnu*, a strange land. *Arc-en-ciel*, rainbow.
CIEL, *pl.* CIELS, (*haut*): *Le — d'un lit*, tester *or* top of a bed; canopy. CIEL. the sky (in painting). —, the first stratum *or* bed of stone (in a quarry).
CIERGE, siêrz, *s. m.* wax-taper, wax-light. *— *du Pérou*, torch-thistle. *— *pascal*, cierge, onyx-shell. — *d'eau*, water-jets (placed in a row).
CIERGIER, siêr-ziâ, *s. m.* wax-chandler.
CIEUX, *pl. de Ciel*, heavens.
*CIGALE, si-gâl *s. f.* cicada, grasshopper. — *de rivière*, cicada fluviatilis, water-grasshopper. *de mer*, cicada marina, a shrimp.
CIGARE, *s. m.* cigar.
CIGARETTE, *s. f.* cigarette.
*CIGOGNE, si-gôgn, *s. f.* a stork. *Contes de la —, contes à la —*, idle stories.
CIGOGNEAU, *s. m.* a young stork.
*CIGUË, si-gû, *s. f.* (*bot.*) hemlock. CIGUË *aquatique*. *V.* CICUTAIRE.
*CIL, sîl, *s. m.* eyelashes. —, (*bot.*) lash.
*CILIAIRE, si-liêr, *adj.* having eyelashes; ciliary.
*CILIATIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with ciliate leaves.
*CILIATOPÉTALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with petals ciliate.
*CILIÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) order of polypi.
*CILIFÈRE, CILIGÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with stiff hairs.
*CILIFORME, *adj.* resembling eyelashes.
*CILIICORNE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with antennæ downy.
*CILIOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* an order of mollusca.

*CILIOGRADES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a class of zoophytes.
*CILIOLE, *s. m.* term applied to mosses.
*CILIOLÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with short hairs.
*CILIPÈDE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with hairy feet.
CILICE, si-lis, *s. m.* haircloth.
*CILIÉ, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) ciliated.
CILLEMENT, si*l*-mân, *s. m.* winking.
CILLER, si-*l*à, *v. a.* v. 3, to wink, to twinkle. —, *v. n.* (said of horses) to seel; to have white eyebrows. *Ciller l'oiseau*, to seel a hawk, to run a thread through his eyelids.
CILLO, *s. m.* person who winks incessantly, a winker, (*fam.*)
*CILLOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) trembling of the upper eyelid.
CIMAISE. *V.* CYMAISE.
CIME, sim, *s. f.* the top, summit (of a mountain, tree, etc.), peak. *—, (*bot.*) summit. *La — du bonheur*, the height *or* pinnacle of happiness.
CIMENT, si-mân, *s. m.* cement.
*CIMENTÉ, *adj.* (*geol.*) cemented.
CIMENTER, si-mân-tà, *v. a.* v. 3, to cement. —, (*fig.*) to cement, confirm, strengthen.
CIMENTIER, *s. m.* cement-maker.
CIMETERRE, sim-tèr, *s. m.* cimeter *or* scimetar, falchion.
CIMETIÈRE, sim-tièr, *s. m.* church-yard, burying ground, cemetery.
*CIMICIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hemiptera.
*CIMICOÏDE, *adj.* (*ent.*) resembling a bug.
CIMIER, si-miâ, *s. m.* buttock of beef. — *de cerf*, a haunch of venison. —, the crest of a head-piece.; (*bl.*) apex.
CIMMÉRIENS, *s. m. pl.* (*antiq.*) Cimmerii.
CIMOLIE, *s. f.* pipe clay.
CINABARIN, *adj.* vermilion red.
CINABRE, *s. m.* cinnabar, vermilion.
*CINANCHINE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) rubeola, petty madder.
*CINARÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of carduineæ.
*CINAROCÉPHALES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of synantereæ.
CINCENELLE. *V.* CINQUENELLE.
*CINCHONACÉES, CINCHONÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of rubiaceæ.
CINCHONINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) cinchonine.
*CINCHONIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) cinchonic.
*CINCTIPÈDE, *adj.* with a coloured ring round the feet.
*CINÉFACTION, *s. f.* (*chim.*) incineration.
CINÉRAIRE, si-nà-rèr, *adj.* cinerary.
[*Cinéraire* follows the noun.]
CINÉRATION, *s. f.* cineration.
*CINÉRÉICOLLE, *adj.* with the front of the neck gray.
*CINÉRÉIFRONT, *adj.* with ash-coloured forehead.
*CINÉRIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of cirripedes.
CINGARAT, *s. m.* (*cuis.*) cingarat.
CINGLAGE, sin-glàz, *s. m* (*mar.*) run of a ship for 24 hours.
CINGLER, sin-glà, *v. n.* v. 3, to sail with a fair wind.
CINGLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to lash, to switch, to strap. *Le vent cingle*, there is a wind that cuts one's face; (it may be said in this sense of hail, snow and rain).
CINGULÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* an order of mammalia.
CINGULIFÈRE, *adj.* (*mol.*) banded.
CININE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) substance found in the semen-contra.
CINIPSAIRES. *V.* CYNIPSAIRES.
CINNYRIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) tribe of tenuirostres.
CIONIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) group of curculionides.
CIPOLIN, *adj.* a peculiar rock.
CINIPS. *V.* CYNIPS.
CINNAMOME, si-nà-môm, *s. m.* cinnamon.
CINQ, sink, *adj. num.* five. *De —*, quinary. *Cinq-Ports*, the Cinque-Ports. *Page cinq*, page fifth. *Le —*, the fifth. (The final *q* is always pronounced, except when the following word begins with a consonant, as; *cinq cents, cinq mille; cinq femmes, cinq harengs.*)
CINQUAIN, *s. m.* five battalions in battle array. —, a kind of grape.
CINQUANTAINE, sin-kân-tèn, *s. f.* the number of fifty. *Il a la —*, he is turned of fifty.
CINQUANTE, sin-kânt, *adj. num.* fifty. *L'article —*, the fiftieth article.
[*Cinquante* precedes the noun; in the phrase *chapitre cinquante, cinquante* is used for *cinquantième.*]
CINQUANTENIER, sin-kântniâ, *s. m.* captain of 50 men: anciently *les —s*, the town-guard.
CINQUANTIÈME, sin-kântièm, *adj. s.* fiftieth.
CINQUENELLE *ou* CINCENELLE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) the tackling of the great guns, etc.
CINQUIÈME, sin-kièm, *adj. subst.* fifth, fifth part.
[*Cinquième* precedes the noun.]
CINQUIÈMEMENT, sin-kièmmân, *adv.* fifthly.
[*Cinquièmement* begins the phrase or follows the verb: *cinquièmement, je vous dirai que... Je vous dirai cinquièmement que...* never between the aux. and verb.]
CINTRE, sintr, *s. m.* arch. —, *surbaissé*, elliptic arch. *À plein —*, semicircular. *Les loges du —*, the highest tier of boxes in a theatre. —, centre, the wooden frame upon which arches are built.
CINTRER, sin-trà, *v. a.* v. 3, to arch, to build in the form of an arch, arch-ways.
CINXIA. *V.* CALENDARIS.
CION, sion, *s. m.* (*anat.*) cion, uvula.
CIOUTAT, *s. m.* a kind of grape.
CIPAYE, *s. m.* sepoy.
CIPOLIN, *s. m.* cipollino, cipolin marble.
CIPPE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) cippus.
CIRAGE, si-ràz, *s. m.* the act of waxing *or* blacking, waxing, blacking. —, blacking. CIRAGE, *V.* CAMAÏEU.
CIRCASSIE, *s. f.* Circassia.
CIRCASSIEN, NE, *s. m. f.* Circassian.
*CIRCÉE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) circæa, enchanter's nightshade.
*CIRCÉACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the family onagrarieæ.
*CIRCÉES, *adj.* (*bot.*) tribe of onagrarieæ.
*CIRCINAL, CIRCINÉ, *adj.* convoluted.
*CIRCONSCRIT, *adj.* (*min.*) a variety of *macle.*
CIRCOMPOLAIRE, *adj. 2 g.* circumpolar, polar.
CIRCONJACENT, E, *adj.* circumjacent.
CIRCONCIRE, sir-kon-sir, *v. a.* v. 86, to circumcise.
CIRCONCIS, *s. m.* one that is circumcised.
CIRCONCISEUR, *s. m.* circumciser.
CIRCONCISION, sir-kon-si-zion, *s. f.* circumcision.
CIRCONFÉRENCE, sir-kon-fârâns, *s. f.* circumference, zone, circle, circuit, compass, periphery. *—, (*med.*) extremities.
CIRCONFLEXE, sir-kon-flèks, *adj. subst.* (*gram.*) (^) circumflex accent. (The circumflex is principally employed in French to mark the vowels that have become long in consequence of the suppression of a letter, as in the words *âge, blâme, fête, gîte, flûte*, which were formerly written, *aage, blasme, feste, giste, fluste. Gaîté, dévoûment*, are sometimes written for *gaieté, dévouement.*
CIRCONFLEXE, *adj.* crooked. (Little used.)
CIRCONLOCUTION, sir-kon-lô-kû-sion, *s. f.* circumlocution, periphrasis, ambages.
CIRCONSCRIPTION, sir-kons-krip-sion, *s. f.* circumscription.
CIRCONSCRIRE, sir-kons-krir, *v. a.* v. 50, to circumscribe, to encircle, to inclose with a line, to inscribe.
CIRCONSPECT, E, sir-kons-pèkt, *adj.* circumspect, wary, heedful, discreet, cautious.
[*Circonspect* follows the noun: governs *dans.*]
CIRCONSPECTION, sir-kons-pèk-sion, *s. f.* circumspection, wariness, heedfulness, discretion.
CIRCONSTANCE, sir-kons-tâns, *s. f.* circumstance. *Pièce de —*, a piece, got up for the occasion. *Les —s et dépendances*, (*jur.*).

appurtenances, dependancies, circumstances.

CIRCONSTANCIER, sir-*kon*stán-siâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to circumstantiate, to tell, to describe the peculiar circumstances of a thing.

CIRCONVALLATION, sir-*kon*vâl-lâ-si*on*, *s. f.* (*fortif.*) circumvallation.

CIRCONVENIR, sir-*kon*-vê-nir, *v. a.* v. 21, (*jur.*) to circumvent, to deceive, to delude, to over-reach, to cozen.

CIRCONVENTION, sir-*kon*-vân-si*on*, *s. f.* circumvention, delusion, deceit, fraud, cozening, cheating, overreaching.

CIRCONVOISIN, E, sir-*kon*-vwâ-zin, zin, *adj.* circumjacent, surrounding, neighbouring, adjoining, bordering upon.

CIRCONVOLUTION, sir-*kon*-vô-lû-si*on*, *s. f.* circumvolution.

CIRCUIT, sir-*kuì*, *s. m.* circuit, compass, circumference, circumvolution; circuitous or round about road.

CIRCUITION, *s. f.* circuition.

CIRCULAIRE, sir-*kû*-lêr, *adj.* circular, orbicular, round. *Lettres —s*, writs of summons (for calling of a parliament.)

[*Circulaire* follows the noun.]

CIRCULAIREMENT, sir-*kû*-lêr-mân, *adv.* circularly.

[*Circulairement* follows the verb.]

CIRCULANT, E, *adj.* circulating.

CIRCULATEUR, *s. m.* jester, juggler, mountebank; a partisan of the circulation of the blood.

CIRCULATION, sir-*kû*-lâ-si*on*, *s. f.* circulation. —, passage. —, (*chim.*) circulation.

CIRCULATOIRE, *adj.* (*physiol.*) circulatory.

CIRCULER, sir-*kû*-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to circulate, to run through, to pass and repass, to walk about, to be current, to pass from hand to hand, to spread, to give currency to.

*CIRCUMFUSA, *s. m.* (*med.*) surrounding.

CIRCUMINCESSION, *s. f.* (*theol.*) circumincession.

*CIRCUS, *s. m.* circus, moor-buzzard.

CIRE, sir, *s. f.* wax. — *pour les orfèvres*, gold size. — *d'Espagne*, — *à cacheter*, sealing wax. *Brûler de la* —, to expect in vain. —, tapers, wax-candles. —, seal, (obs.) —, ear-wax, cerumen.

CIRER, *v. a.* v. 3, to wax. *De la toile cirée*, oil cloth. (*Prov.*): *Son habit est ciré sur son corps*, his coat fits like wax. —, to black, to shine (boots.)

CIRIER, si-riâ, *s. m.* wax-chandler. *—, wax-myrtle, myrica cerifera.

CIRON, si-ron, *s. m.* flesh-worm; a little blister.

CIRQUE, sirk, *s. m* circus.

*CIRRE *ou* CIRRHE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) (*vrille* is more used,) tendril.

*CIRRÉ *ou* CIRRHÉ, CIRREUX *ou* CIRRHEUX, CIRRHIFÈRE, *adj.* fringed with cirri, with tendrils.

*CIRRHIFORME, *adj.* cirriform.

*CIRRHOCÉPHALE, *adj.* gray-headed.

*CIRRHOGRAPHIQUE, *adj.* variety of oxide of iron, umber.

*CIRRHOSE, *s. f.* cirrhose; a reddish yellow concretion found in certain organs.

*CIRRIFÈRE, CIRRIGÈRE, *adj.* with a tuft of hair.

*CIRRIFLORE, *adj.* with peduncles changed into tendrils.

*CIRRIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) petiole tendril-shaped.

*CIRRIGRADES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of arachnoderma.

*CIRRIPÈDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a class of invertebrata.

*CIRROBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of paracephalophora.

*CIRROPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a class of mollusca.

CIRSACAS, *s. m.* cirsakas, (Indian stuff.)

*CIRSION, *s. f.* cirsium, gentle thistle.

*CIRSOCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) cirsocele.

*CIRSOMPHALE, *s. m.* (*med.*) tumour round the navel.

*CIRSOPHTHALMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) varicose ophthalmy.

CIRURE, si-rûr, *s. f.* prepared wax (for varnishing).

CISAILLER, si-zâ-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to mark, to clip (base coin).

CISAILLES, si zâl, *s. f.* clippings or shearings of metals. —, shears.

CISALPINE, *adj.* Cisalpine, on this side the Alps.

CISEAU, si-zô, *s. m.* chisel. —, d'orfèvre, graver.

CISEAUX, *s. m. pl.* scissors. *Gros* —, shears. (It is occasionally used in the singular.)

*CISELÉ, *adj.* chiselled.

CISELER, siz-lâ, *v. a.* v. 73, to chase, to carve. *Velours ciselé*, flowered velvet.

CISELET, siz-lê, *s. m.* graver.

CISELEUR, *s. m.* chaser.

CISELURE, siz-lûr, *s. f.* chasing, sculpture, carving; chased work, carved work.

*CISIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

CISOIR, *s. m.* chisel (of goldsmith.)

CISOIRE, *s. f.* graver, little chisel.

*CISOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*chim*). extirpation of varices.

*CISSITE, *s. f.* cissites, eagle-stone.

CISSOÏDAL, E, *adj.* cissoid.

CISSOÏDE, *s. f.* cissoid.

CISSOIRES, *pl.* bench-shears.

CISTE, CISTÉROCÈLE, CISTIQUE, CISTOTOME, CISTHÉPATIQUE. *V.* CYSTE, etc.

*CISTÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*CISTÉLÉNIÉS, CISTÉLIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribes of coleoptera.

*CISTELLE. *V.* CISTULE

*CISTIFLORES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* a class of plants.

*CISTINÉES, CISTOÏDÉES, *adj et s. f. pl.* families of plants.

CISTOPHORE, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) cisto phora.

CISTOPHORE, *s. m.* cistophorus.

CISTRE, sistr. *V.* SISTRE.

*CISTULE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) cenceptacle of lichens.

CITADELLE, si-tâ-dêl, *s. f.* citadel.

CITADIN, E, si-tâ-din, *s. m. et f.* (said of certain Italian cities;) citadine, citizen, burgess.

CITATEUR, *s. m.* a quoter. (Little used.)

CITATION, si-tâ-si*on*, *s. f.* citation, quotation, quoting. —, (*jur.*) citation, summons.

CITATOIRE, *adj.* citatory.

CITÉ, si-tâ, *s. f.* city. *Droits de* —, the rights of a citizen; freedom (of a city.)

CITER, si-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cite, to quote, to name. —, (*jur.*) to cite, to summon to answer in a court.

CITÉRIEUR, E, si-tâ-riêur, *adj.* (*geog.*) citerior, hither.

CITERNE, si-tèrn, *s. f.* cistern.

CITERNEAU, *s. m.* small cistern.

*CITHAROÏDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*mol.*) a family of microscopica.

*CITIGRADES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of araneidæ.

*CITLI, *s. m.* tapeti, Brazilian rabbit.

CITOLE, *s. m.* citole, dulcimer.

CITOYEN, NE, si-twâ-yèn, yèn, *s. m. et f.* citizen, inhabitant, freeman of a city. —, (*adjectively,*) citizen, patriotic.

*CITRAGON, *s. m.* balm-mint.

*CITRATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) citrate.

*CITRÈNE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) rectified essence of lemon.

*CITRICOLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) growing on lemon-trees.

CITRIN, E, si-trin, trin, *adj.* citrine, lemon-coloured, pale yellow.

CITRINELLE, *s. f. V.* TARIN.

*CITRIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) citric.

CITRON, si-tron, *s. m.* citron, lemon. (*Adj.*): *Ruban* —, lemon-coloured riband. CITRON DE TERRE. *V.* KARATAS.

CITRONNAT, *s. m.* candied limon or lemon-peel; sugar-plum with lemon-peel in it.

CITRONNÉ, E, si-trô-nâ, *adj* that has the taste or flavour of lemon.

*CITRONNELLE, si-trô-nêl, *s f.* balm-mint, garden-mint; citron-water.

CITRONNIER, si-trô-niâ, *s. m* citron *or* lemon-tree.

*CITROUILLE, si-trôol, *s. f* pumpkin, gourd.

*CIVADE, sivâd, *s. f.* a kind of beard-fish.

CIVADIÈRE, si-vâ-diêr, *s. f.* (*mar.*) sprit-sail.

*CIVE *ou* CIVETTE, si-vèt, *s. f.* cives, chives; a small onion without bulb.

CIVET, *s. m.* stewed *or* jugged hare.

*CIVETTE, *s. f.* civet-cat; civet.

CIVIÈRE, si-vièr, *s. f.* hand-barrow.

CIVIL, E, si-vil, *adj.* civil, —, civil, not criminal. *Requête —e*, bill of review. *Partie —e*, the prosecutor. —, civil, courteous, well-bred, gallant.

[*Civil* follows the noun: *civil à l'égard de, civil envers.*]

CIVILEMENT, si-vil-mân, *adv.* civilly, courteously, politely.

[*Civilement* usually follows the verb.]

CIVILISABLE, *adj.* civilizable.

CIVILISAT-EUR, RICE, *adj* civilizing.

CIVILISATION, si-vi-li-zà-sion, *s. f.* civilization.

CIVILISER, si-vi-li-zé, *v. a.* v. 3, to soften *or* polish manners, —, (*fam.*) *La querelle se civilise*, the quarrel is beginning to cool.

CIVILITÉ, si-vi-li-té, *s. f.* civility, good manners, good breeding, politeness, courtesy, manners.

CIVIQUE, si-vik, *adj.* civic.

CLABAUD, klà-bô, *s.* m. a sort of hound that opens false, a liar. —, a noisy, foolish fellow; a clod-pate, booby, clown. * *Chapeau en —*, a hat with flapping brims.

CLABAUDAGE, klà-bô-dàz, *s. m.* barking, baying; (*fig. et fam.*) clamour, bawling.

CLABAUDER, klà-bô-dé, *v. n.* v. 3, to bark often and without cause. —, to clamour, to bawl.

CLABAUDERIE, klà-bôd-ri, *s. f.* clamour, bawling.

CLABAUDEU-R, SE, klà-bô-dêur, dêuz, *s. m. et f.* bawler, a bawling man *or* woman.

*CLADOCARPES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) a class of musci.

*CLADOCÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) family of lophyropoda.

*CLADODIAL, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the peduncle.

*CLADONIACÉES, CLADONIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) family and tribe of lichenes.

*CLADONIOIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) order of lichenes.

*CLADOPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with stipe ramose.

*CLADOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of conchophora.

*CLADORHIZE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with root very ramose.

*CLADOSTACHYÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with floral branches ear-shaped.

CLAIE, klè, *s. f.* wattle, hurdle.

CLAIR, E, klèr. *adj. subst.* clear, bright, relucent, shining, luminous. — *de lune*, moonlight. CLAIR, light, lightsome. *Il fait —*, it is daylight. —, light, light-coloured, clear. — *obscur*, clare-obscure. —, clear, clean, transparent. —, bright, shining, polished. — clear, puro, limpid. *Vin tiré à —*, racked wine. *Un œuf —*, an addled egg. —, thin. *Lait —*, whey. *Étoffe —e*, thin flimsy stuff. —, clear, shrill. —, clear, plain, perspicuous, manifest, evident, intelligible, visible.

[*Clair* always after the noun.]

CLAIR, *adv.* clear, clearly, plain, plainly.

CLAIRE, *s. f.* burnt bones employed in cupellation. CLAIRE ÉTOFFE, trifling metal.

CLAIREMENT, klèr-mân, *adv.* clearly, plainly.

[*Clairement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

CLAIRET, klè-rè, *adj.* claret. *Vin —*, claret. *Eau clairette*, cherry-brandy.

CLAIRET, *s. m.* (in jewelry,) stone that is too pale.

CLAIRETTES, *s. f. pl.* nuns of Saint Clare.

CLAIRE-VOIE, klèr-vwà, *s. m.* an opening in the wall (secured by an aha *or* sunken fence) of a park *or* garden.

À CLAIRE-VOIE, *loc. adv.* in open work. *Porte à —*, a door in open work, open. *Cette toile est à —*, this cloth is open. *Semer à —*, (*agr.*) to sow thin.

*CLAIRIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

CLAIRIÈRE, klè-rièr, *s. f.* glade, a thin part (in linen.)

CLAIR-OBSCUR, *s. m.* clare-obscure, light and shade.

CLAIRON, klè-ron, *s. m.* clarion. —, (*mar.*) clear spot in a cloudy sky.

*CLAIRONS, *s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

CLAIR-SEMÉ, E, *adj.* thin, thin-sown, scarce.

[*Clair-semé*: *semé* alone is variable: *du blé clair-semé, des orges clair-semées.*]

CLAIRVOYANCE, klèr-vwà-yâns, *s. f.* quickness (of understanding), sharpness, acuteness (of wit *or* mind).

CLAIRVOYANT, E, klèr-vwà-yân, yânt, *adj.* clear-sighted, discerning, perspicacious, sharp, acute. *V.* ÉCLAIRÉ.

[*Clairvoyant* follows the noun.]

CLAMER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to claim.

CLAMESI, *s. m.* Limousin steel.

CLAMEUR, klà-mêur, *s. f.* clamour, shout, outcry, abuse. *Nonobstant — de haro*, (*jur.*) notwithstanding any citation before the judge, clamour.

CLAMEU-X, SE, *adj. f.* noisy.

CLAMPONIER, *ou* CLAPONIER, *s. et adj. m.* claponnier, long-jointed horse. (Little used.)

CLAN, *s. m.* clan. —, (*mar.*) mortise *or* hole to admit a sheave; breast-hook in a large lighter.

CLANDESTIN, E, klân-dès-tin, tin, *adj.* clandestine, secret, underhand.

[*Clandestin* follows the noun; may precede it, *cette clandestine assemblée.* Analogy and harmony must be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

*CLANDESTINE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) clandestina, motherwort.

CLANDESTINEMENT, klân-dès-tin-mân, *adv.* clandestinely, privately, underhand.

[*Clandestinement* after the verb]

CLANDESTINITÉ, klân-dès-ti-ni-té, *s. f.* (*jur.*) the clandestineness, clandestine celebration.

*CLANGUEUR, *s. f.* clangour.

CLAPE-OREILLE, *s. m.* flapped hat.

CLAPET, *s. m.* valve. *Clapet de pompe*, the sucker of a pump. —*s*, leathern flaps.

CLAPIER, klà-piè, *s. m.* rabbit-burrow, a hutch, box *or* crib for tame rabbits. —, tame rabbits.

CLAPIR, SE, klà-pir, *v. n.* v. 4, to hide one's self in a hole, to squat, (as rabbits do.)

CLAPOTAGE, *s. m.* plashing —, (*mar.*) a rippling of the sea.

CLAPOTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to ripple.

CLAPOTEUSE, *adj. f. Mer —*, a rolling, heaving, swelling sea.

CLAPOTIS, *s. m.* rippling.

CLAPPEMENT, *s. m.* chucking.

CLAPPER, *v. n.* v. 3. to chuck.

CLAQUE, klàk, *s. f.* flap, slap, smack.

CLAQUE, *s. m.* snapper, flapper, pop.

CLAQUES, *s. f. pl.* clogs.

CLAQUE-DENT, klàk-dân, *s. m.* pitiful wretch, beggar. (*Pop.*) —, a confounded chatterer. (Little used.)

CLAQUEMENT, klàk-mân, *s. m.* clap *or* clapping, smacking, chattering (of the teeth).

CLAQUEMURER, klàk-mû-ré, *v. a.* v. 3, to put between two stone walls, to immure, to coop up. (*Fam.*)

CLAQUE-OREILLE, *s. m. V.* CLAPE-OREILLE.

CLAQUER, klà-ké, *v. n.* v. 3, to snap, crack; to clap, to smack, to clack, to chatter teeth. — *quelqu'un*, to rap, to clap, applaud.

CLAQUET, klà-kè, *s. m.* the mill-clapper.

CLAQUETTE, *s. f.* (*fig.*) clapper, newsmonger, a lady's card-case.

CLAQUEUR, *s. m.* a clapper, a noisy clapper.

CLARIFICATION, klà-ri-fi-kà-sion, *s. f.* clarification, clarifying.

CLARIFIER, klà-ri-fiè, *v. a.* v. 3, to clarify, to purify, to settle. SE CLARIFIER, to grow clear, to clarify, to settle.

CLARINE, *s. f.* a little bell (for cattle.)

CLARINÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) having little bells.

CLARINETTE, klà-ri-nèt, *s. f.* clarinet.

*CLARIPENNE, *adj.* clear-winged.

CLARTÉ, klàr-té, *s. f.* light splendour, clearness, transparency, brightness. —, clearness, perspicuity.

*CLASIS, *s. f.* (*med.*) fracture.

*CLASME, *s. f.* (*med.*) splinter, fragment.

CLASSE, klàs, *s. f.* class, order, rank; family, species, tribe. CLASSE, class, form (in a grammar-school). *Durant mes —s*, when I was a schoolboy. —, a school-room, school-time, class. —, (*Mar.*) the enrolment of seamen.

CLASSEMENT, *s. m.* classing, classification.

CLASSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to class. —, (*Mar.*): to register a seaman.

CLASSEUR, *s. m.* a portfolio with compartments for arranging papers.

CLASSIFICATEUR, *s. m.* a classifier, one who makes classifications.

CLASSIFICATION, *s. f.* classification.

CLASSIQUE, klà-sîk, *adj. subst.* classic, classical. —, class. *Livres —s*, class books. —, classic (in opposition to romantic).

[*Classique* always follows the noun. See ADJECTIF.]

*CLASTIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) fractured.

*CLATHRACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of fungi.

*CLATHROÏDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of clathraceæ.

CLATIR, *v. n.* v. 3, (said of dogs), to bark closer.

CLAUDE, *s. et adj.* clod, clodpoll; doltish.

CLAUDICATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) lameness, limping, halting.

CLAUSE, klôz, *s. f.* clause, condition, article.

*CLAUSICONQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) section of conchifera.

*CLAUSILE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the embryo.

CLAUSOIR, *s. m.* keystone (of an arch).

CLAUSTRAL, E, klôs-tràl, *adj.* claustral, monastical.

[*Claustral*, pl. mas. *claustraux.*]

*CLAUSTRALITÈLES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* term app. to some spiders.

*CLAVAIRES, *s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of hymenothecii.

*CLAVARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of fungi.

*CLAVATULÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) somewhat nail-shaped.

*CLAVÉ, CLAVELLÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) club-shaped.

CLAVEAU, klà-vô, *s. m. sing.* CLAVELÉE, *s. f. sing.* the rot in sheep. CLAVEAUX, (*arch.*) hances, voussoirs, arch-stones. — *à crossette*, an arch-stone, the head of which returns with the ashlar.

CLAVECIN, klà-v-sin, *s. m.* harpsichord. — *à marteau*, pianoforte.

CLAVECINISTE, *s. m.* harpsichord player.

CLAVELÉ, E, *adj. et subs.* that has the rot, rotten.

*CLAVÉS, *adj. et s. m, pl.* (*bot.*) order of hymenomyci.

CLAVETTE, klà-vèt, *s. f.* key; (*mar.*) fore-lock of a bolt.

*CLAVICEPS, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with head club-shaped.

*CLAVICORNE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with antennæ club-shaped.

*CLAVICORNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*CLAVICULAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of hymenomyci.

*CLAVICULE, klà-vi-kûl, *s. f.* (*anat.*) clavicle, the collar-bone.

*CLAVICULÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) terminating in a tendril.

CLAVIER, klà-viâ, *s. m.* the finger-board. — *d'écho*, echo-keys. —, key-chain, key-ring.

*CLAVIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with claviform leaves.

*CLAVIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) claviform, club-shaped.

*CLAVIPALPES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*CLAVIPÈDE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with claviform feet.

*CLAVIVENTRE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with abdomen claviform.

*CLAVOLE, *s. f.* (*ent.*) term applied to the antennæ.

*CLAVULÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of hymenomyci.

*CLAVUS, *s. m.* (*med.*) an indurated swelling, corn, &c. *V.* CONDYLOME.

CLAYON, klè-yon, *s. m.* small wattle; hatter's wattle.

CLAYONNAGE, klè-yò-nàz, *s. m.* a wattle fence.

CLEF, *pl.* CLEFS, klà, *s. f.* key. CLEF *de voûte*, (*arch.*) the key-stone of a vault, scutcheon. CLEF, key, spanner. — *de lit*, screw-key, bed-winch. — *d'un pressoir*, the screw of a press. —, key, clef, (in music). — *d'étau*, a vice-pin, tantow. *La — d'une arbalète*, the gaffle of a cross-bow. — *de meute*, the leading dog, the mouth of the pack; leading man. *La puissance des —s*, the pope's authority. *Jeter les —s sur la fosse*, to renounce the succession. CLEF, (*mar.*) sort of knot or hitch. *Demi-clef*, half-hitch. — *de beau-pré*, collar-beam of the bowsprit. — *de pierrier*, forelock of a swivel-gun. — *s de guindas*, checks of the windlass.

*CLEÏDO-COSTAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) a ligament, so called.

*CLEÏDO-SCAPULAIRE, CLEÏDO-STERNAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) articulations, so called.

*CLÉMATIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of ranunculaceæ.

*CLÉMATITE, *s. f.* clematitis, climber.

*CLÉMATITÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* a family of plants.

CLÉMENCE, klà-màns, *s. f.* clemency, forbearance, mercy, long-suffering.

CLÉMENT, E, klà-màn, mànt, *adj.* clement, gracious, merciful.

[*Clément* follows the noun.]

CLÉMENTINES, *s. f. pl.* (constitutions), Clementines.

CLENCHE, *s. f.* the thumblift of a latch.

*CLÉOMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of capparideæ.

*CLÉONIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*ent.*) group of curculionides.

CLEPHTE *ou* KLEPHTE, *s. m* (Greek robber), clepht.

CLEPSYDRE, klèp-sidr, *s. f.* clepsydra, a water-clock.

*CLEPTIOSES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hymenoptera

CLERC, klèr, *s. m.* clerk, clergyman. *Compter de clerc-à-maître* (*le c final se prononce*), to give in one's accounts. *Pas de —*, blunder, mistake, false step. CLERC, scholar. *Mauclerc*, a dunce. CLERC *de guet*, (*mar.*) clerk who musters the militia guarding the coasts. *—s de secrétaires*, admiralty messengers.

CLERGÉ, klèr-zà, *s. m.* clergy, churchmen.

CLERGIE, *s. f.* clergy, learning.

CLÉRICAL, E, klà-ri-kàl, *adj.* clerical.

[*Clérical* follows the noun.]

CLÉRICALEMENT, klà-ri-kàl-màn, *adv.* clergyman-like.

[*Cléricalement* follows the verb.]

CLÉRICAT, *s m.* clerkship (of the apostolic chamber.)

CLÉRICATURE, klà-ri-kà-tûr, *s. f.* clerkship, the condition of a clergyman.

*CLÉRIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) a family of coleoptera.

CLÉROMANCIE, *s. f.* cleromancy.

CLICHAGE, *s. m.* stereotyping, (the art or action of.)

CLICHÉ, *s. m.* a stereotype plate.

CLICHÉ, E, *part. du verbe Clicher.* v. 3.

CLICHER, *v. a.* v. 3, to stereotype; to make stereotype plates.

CLICHEUR, *s. m.* a stereotyper.

CLIC-CLAC, *interj.* click-clack, crack.

CLIE, *s. f.* fish-market (at Bordeaux).

CLIENT, E, klì-àn, ànt, *s. m. et f.* client.

CLIENTÈLE, klì-àn-tèl, *s. f.* clients, clientship. —, protection, patronage. —, practice, clients.

CLIFOIRE, *s. f.* a squirt, a squib.

CLIGNEMENT, klign-màn, *s. m.* wink, winking, twinkle, twinkling.

CLIGNE-MUSETTE, klign-mû-zèt, *ou* CLIGNE-MUSSETTE, *s. f.* hide and seek.

CLIGNER, klì-gnà, *les yeux*, *v. a* v. 3, to wink, to twinkle.

CLIGNOTANT, E, *adj.* winking, twinkling. **Membrane —e*, membrana nictitans.

CLIGNOTEMENT, klì-gnòt-màn, *s. m.* frequent winking or twinkling.

CLIGNOTER, klì-gnò-tà, *v. n.* v. 3, to wink frequently, to twinkle.

*CLIMACTÉRIQUE. *V.* CLIMATÉRIQUE.

CLIMAT, klì-mà, *s. m.* climate clime. —, (*geog.*) climate.

CLIMATÉRIQUE, klì-mà-tà-

ılk, *adj. subst.* climacteric, climacterical, climacter.
[*Clima'érique* follows the noun.]
*CLIMATOLOGIE, *s. f.* meteorology.
CLIMATURE, *s. f.* climature.
CLIMAX, *s. f.* climax. (*Gradation* is more generally used.)
CLIN (D'ŒIL), klin-dœul, *s. m.* the twinkling (of an eye.) *Faire un — d'œil à quelqu'un*, to tip one the wink. *En un — d'œil*, in a trice, in the twinkling of an eye. CLIN, (*mar.*) clinker-work. *Bordage à —*, planking with clinker-work; plank.
*CLINANDRE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) part of fructification of the orchideæ.
*CLINANTHE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) common receptacle of compound flowers.
CLINCAILLE, CLINCAILLERIE, CLINCAILLER. *V.* QUINCAILLE, QUINCAILLERIE, QUINCAILLER.
CLINCAR, *s. m.* a clinker-built pram or lighter (used in the Baltic.)
CLINCHE. *V.* CLENCHE.
CLINICIEN, *s. m.* a clinical physician or surgeon.
*CLINIQUE, *adj.* clinic, clinical.
*CLINOÉDRIQUE, *adj.* peculiar crystals.
*CLINOÏDES, *adj. f. pl.* (*med.*) clinoides.
*CLINOMÈTRE, *adj.* (*phys.*) clinometer.
*CLINOPODIUM, *s. m.* (*bot.*) clinopodium.
*CLINOSCOPE, *s. m.* (*phys.*) clinoscope.
CLINQUAILLE, *s. f.* coppers, small copper coin.
CLINQUANT, klin-kân, *s. m.* orichalch, orichalcum; tinsel. *Ce — de l'esprit*, this frothy wit.
CLINQUANTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to load with tinsel or spangles.
*CLIOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of pteropoda.
*CLIONES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of cephalophora.
*CLIOSTOMÉENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of pyrenomycetes.
CLIQUART, *s. m.* a sort of Portland-stone.
CLIQUE, klik, *s. f.* gang, party, clan. (Vulgar.)
CLIQUET, *s. m.* catch (of a wheel.)
CLIQUETER, klik-tâ, *v. n.* v. 76, to clack, to clang, to click.
CLIQUETIS, klik-tî, *s. m.* clashing or clang of arms, rattling.
CLIQUETTE, kli-kèt, *s. f.* snappers.
CLISSE, klis, *s. f.* a wicker mat. CLISSE, (*chir.*) (more commonly *éclisse*), splint.
CLISSER, kli-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cover or protect with wicker-work.
*CLISÉOMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*med.*) klisiometer.
CLISTÈRE, *s. m. V.* CLYSTÈRE.
*CLITARRHÈNE, *adj.* (*bot.*) having versatile anthers.
*CLITELLUM, *s. m.* (*annel.*) term of anatomy of lumbrici.
CLITORIDIEN, *adj.* relating to the clitoris.
CLITORIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of loteæ.
*CLITORIS, *s. m.* (*anat.*) clitoris.
*CLITORISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) clitorism.
CLIVAGE, *s. m.* (*min.*) cleavage.
CLIVER *un diamant*, *v. a.* v. 3, to cleave a diamond.
CLOAQUE, klô-âk, *s. m.* sink, a privy. —, a receptacle of filth. CLOAQUE, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) a cloaca.
CLOCHE, clôsh, *s. f.* bell. *Sonner les — s en branle*, to ring a peal. **Fondre la —*, to take a last resolve. **Fleurs en —*, (*bot.*) campaniform flowers. CLOCHE, a stew-pan, a back pan. —, a cover, a meat or dish cover. —, a bell-glass, a hand-glass. *— de plongeur*, a diving-bell. —, blister.
CLOCHÉ, E, *adj.* covered with glass-bells.
CLOCHEMENT, klôsn-mân, *s. m.* hobbling, halting.
CLOCHE-PIED, *s. m.* hopskotch.
À CLOCHE-PIED, *adv.* upon one foot, hopping.
CLOCHER, klô-shâ, *s. m.* steeple, belfry. *Course au —*, a steeple chase. CLOCHER, parish-church. **CLOCHER CHINOIS. V.* VIS
CLOCHER, klô-shâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to halt, to limp, to hobble. *Vers qui cloche*, a limping verse.
CLOCHER, *v. a.* v. 3, to cover with a glass-bell.
CLOCHETON, klôsh-ton, *s. m.* little steeple.
CLOCHETTE, klô-shèt, *s. f.* a small bell, a hand-bell. *—, bell-flower. CLOCHETTES, (*arch.*) *V.* GOUTTES.
*CLOISON, klwâ-zon, *s. f.* a partition. —, (*mar.*) bulk-heads, manger-board. *CLOISON, (*bot.*) partition.
CLOISONNAGE, klwâ-zô-nâz, *s. m.* partition-work.
CLOISONNÉ, E, *adj.* (*bot. et mol.*) chambered, partitioned.
CLOÎTRE, klwâtr, *s. m.* cloister, convent, monastery. —, a square space (in a garden) surrounded with trees.
CLOÎTRÉ, E, *adj. part.* cloistered, compelled to remain in a cloister.
CLOÎTRER, klwâ-trâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to shut up in a cloister, to cloister, to encloister, to mew, to immure.
CLOÎTRIER, *s. m.* a claustral or cloisteral monk.
*CLONIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) clonic.
*CLONISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) clonic convulsion.
CLOPIN-CLOPANT, klô-pin-klô-pân, limpingly; at an easy pace. (*Fam.*)
CLOPINER, klô-pi-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to limp, to halt.
*CLOPORTE, klô-pôrt, *s. m.* palmer-worm, millepedes.
*CLOPORTIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl* family of crustacea.
CLOQUE, *s. f.* disease of the leaves of peach-trees.
CLORE, *clos*, klôr, klô, *v. a.* v. 42, to close, to shut, to shut up, to stop. *— l'œil*, to sleep. —, to enclose, to fence, to shut in. —, to close, to end, to finish, to conclude.
CLORE, *v. n.* v. 42, *Cette porte ne clôt pas bien* (*ne ferme pas bien* is better), that door don't shut well, (only used in the *inf.*, the *part.*, and the three persons *sing.* of the *pres*, *fut.*, and *condit.* tenses.)
CLOS, E, *part. de Clore*; v. 42, closed, tight, shut. *À huis —*, with closed doors. *Bouche —e*, hush, say not a word. *Champ —*, list, camp. *Pâques — es*, Low Sunday. *Ce sont lettres — cs*, that's a secret.
CLOS, *s. m.* close, enclosure, field.
CLOSEAU, *s. m.* a peasant's garden enclosed by hedges.
CLOSSEMENT, *s. m.* the clucking of a hen. *V.* GLOUSSEMENT.
CLOSSER, *v. n.* v. 3, to cluck. *V.* GLOUSSER.
*CLOSTÉROCÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of lepidoptera.
*CLOSTRE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) sap vessels of wood.
CLOTOIR, *s. m.* a basket-maker's tool.
CLÔTURE, klô-tûr, *s. f.* fence, enclosure. *Sans —*, fenceless. —, (*fig.*) seclusion. —, closing, close. *La — d'une assemblée*, the closing of an assembly.
CLÔTURER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to close. *— un compte*, to close an account.
CLOU, klôo, *s. m.* nail. *— à crochet*, a tenter-hook. *— d'épingle*, pin. *— s à soufflets*, *— s de bouche*, tacks. *— s*, rivets. *Têtes de — s*, case shot. (*Prov.*): *River le — à quelqu'un*, to fit one, to give him as good as he brings. —, studs. *— s d'or*, gold studs. —, tantow. **—*, boil. **— de girofle*, clove. CLOUS *à river*, (*mar.*) rivets, riveting-nails. *— s de sabords*, doubling-nails. *— s à maugère*, scupper-nails. *— s à plomb*, lead-nails. *— s de double carvelle*, deck-nails. *— s de demi-carvelle*, single deck-nails. *— s de tillac*, double deck-nails. *— s de demi-tillac*, sheathing nails. *— s de rose*, rudder-nails. *— s à vis*, clincher-nails. *— s au poids*, weight-nails, spikes.
CLOUAGE, *s. m.* nailing, nail-work.
*CLOUCOURDE, *s. m.* a sort of weed.
CLOUÉ, E, *adj.* nailed. *Il est — à sa maison*, he keeps close at home.
CLOUEMENT, *s. m.* nailing.
CLOUER, klôo-â, *v. a.* v. 3, to nail, to fix. —, (*fig.*) to detain, to confine.
CLOUTER, klôo-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to stud.
CLOUTERIE, klôot-rî, *s. f.* nail manufactory, nail-trade.
CLOUTIER, klôo-tiâ, *s. m.* nailer nail-dealer.

CLOUTIÈRE *ou* CLOUYÈRE, klôo-tiêr, *s. f.* nail-tool.
CLOYÈRE, *s. f.* an oyster-basket.
CLUB, *s. m.* club.
CLUBISTE, *s. m.* member of a club.
*CLUNIPÈDES, *adj.* (*orn.*) with feet set far back.
*CLUPÉES, CLUPÉIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes.
*CLUPÉA, *s. m.* clupea, shad.
CLUSE, *s. f.* falconer's call to his dogs.
CLUSER *la perdrix*, *v. a.* v. 3, to set on the dogs.
*CLUSIÉES, *adj. et. s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of guttiferæ.
*CLYMÈNE, *s. f.* clymenum, chickling-pea.
*CLYPÉACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) family of entomostraca.
*CLYPÉASTRIFORME, CLYPÉIFORME, CLYPÉOLAIRE, *adj.* buckler-shaped.
*CLYPÉUS, *s. m.* (*n. h.*) buckler.
*CLYSIADES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of cirripedes.
*CLYSMIEN, *adj.* (*geol.*) class of formations.
CLYSOIR, *s. m.* a clyster-pipe.
*CLYSSE, *s. f.* clyssus of antimony.
CLYSTÈRE, klîs-tèr, *s. m.* (*lavement, remède* is more commonly used) clyster. (*N. B. Clystère* is only used in burlesque, and *lavement* in medicine. *Remède* alone is employed in ordinary language.)
*CLYTIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) clutia.
CNIDE. *V.* GNIDE.
*CNIDES, *s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) the acalephæ.
*CNIDOSIS, *s. f.* (*med.*) stinging.
*CO, *s. m.* co, China-flax.
*COA, *s. f.* (*bot.*) coa hippocratia.
COACCUSÉ, E, *s.* (*jur.*) fellow-prisoner.
COACTI-F, VE, kô-âk-tif, tiv, *adj.* coactive, coercive, compulsatory.
[*Coactif* after the noun.]
COACTION, *s. f.* coaction, coercion.
COACTIVITÉ, *s. f.* coerciveness.
COADAPTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to coadapt, to adapt two things to each other.
COADJUTEUR, kô-âd-zû-têur, *s. m.* coadjutor, fellow-helper, assistant. —, (*jur.*) a deputy, a substitute.
COADJUTORERIE, kô-âd-zû-tôr-ri, *s. f.* coadjutorship.
COADJUTRICE, kô-âd-zû-tris, *s. f.* coadjutrix.
*COADNÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) connate.
*COADNÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* a family of plants.
COADUNATION, *s. f.* coadunition. (Obs.)
COADUNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to join together. (Obs.)
*COAGULANT, *adj.* coagulating.
COAGULATION, kô-â-gû-lâ-sion, *s. f.* coagulation, congealing, curdling, clotting.

*COAGULÉ, *adj.* coagulated.
COAGULER, kô-â-gû-lâ, *v.a.* v. 3, SE COAGULER, *v. r.* v. 3, to coagulate, to congeal, to curd, to curdle, to clot, to concrete.
COAGULUM, *s. m.* (*chim.*) coagulum, coagulation.
COAILLER, *v. n.* v. 3, (said of dogs), to wag the tail.
*COALESCENT, *adj.* (*n. h.*) coalescent.
COALISER (SE), *v. r.* v. 3, to coalesce.
COALITION, kô-â-li-sion, *s. f.* a coalition; a strike.
COALITIONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to coalesce.
COALLIÉS, *s. m. pl.* co-allies. (Not used.)
*COARCTATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) contraction.
*COARCTÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) coarctate, contracted.
COASSEMENT, kô-âs-mân, *s. m.* croaking.
COASSER, kô-â-sâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to croak.
*COATI, *s. m.* (*mam.*) raccoon, coati.
COATLI, *s. m.* Campeachy-wood, logwood.
*COBÆA, *s. m.* (*bot.*) cobæa.
*COBALT *ou* COBOLT, *s. m.* (*min.*) cobalt.
*COBALTATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) cobaltic acid with a base.
*COBALTICO-AMMONIQUE, COBALTICO-POTASSIQUE, *adj.* cobaltic salt with one of ammonia, etc.
*COBALTIDES, *s. m. pl.* family of minerals.
*COBALTIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing cobalt.
*COBALTIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) (oxide) of cobalt.
*COBAYA, *s. m.* Guinea-pig.
*COBBAN, *s. m.* (tree of Sumatra), cobban.
COBE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) end of the boltrope.
*COBÉACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
*COBITE, *s. m.* (*ich.*) cobitis, loach.
*COBITIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of abdominales.
COBLENTZ, *s. m.* Coblentz, Confluentia.
COBOURGEOIS, *s. m.* copartner in a ship, part owner of a ship.
*COBRA-DE-CAPELLO, *s. m.* cobra de capello, spectacle-snake.
COCA *ou* CUCA, *s. m.* (shrub of Peru), coca.
COCAGNE, kô-kâgn, *s. f.* (It is principally used in the proverbial and figurative locution): *Pays de* —, the land of Cocagne. *Donner une* —, to give a feast to the people. *Mât de* —, a long slippery pole to the top of which prizes are suspended; these must be brought down by climbing, &c. —, *s. m.* wood-cake, pastel.
*COCAOTE, *s. f.* thunder-stone.
COCARDE, kô-kârd, *s. f.* a cockade. *Prendre la* —, to list. —, bows of riband, stuff, etc.

COCASSE, *adj. m. et f.* laughable, ridiculous. (Pop.)
COCATRIX, *s. m.* cockatrice.
*COCCIDÈS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hemiptera.
*COCCIFÈRE, *adj.* scarlet-coloured.
*COCCINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) the animal matter of the coccus.
*COCCINELLE, *s. m.* cocinella, lady-bird, lady-cow.
*COCCINELLIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.
*COCCINIGASTRE, *adj.* (*orn.*) red-bellied.
*COCCOCYPSILÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of rubiaceæ.
*COCCOTHRAUSTE, *s. m.* coccothraustes, gross-beak, hawfinch.
*COCCULINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* a class of plants.
*COCCUS. *V.* KERMÈS *et* COCHENILLE.
*COCCYCÉPHALE, *adj. et s. m.* monstrous fœtus, so called.
*COCCYGIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) coccygeal.
*COCCYGIO-ANAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) external sphincter ani muscle.
*COCCY-PUBIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) term applied to the pelvis.
*COCCYX, côk-sîs, *s. m.* (*anat.*) coccyx, coccygis os.
COCHE, kôsh, *s. m.* caravan, stage-coach. — *d'eau*, a great barge for travelling. *Il a donné des arrhes au* —, he is too far engaged. —, the passengers. *Le* — *dîna*, the passengers dined.
COCHE, *s. f.* notch, score. —, sow. —, (*mar.*): *Avoir les huniers en* —, to have the top-sails a-trip *or* hoisted up.
COCHEMAR, kôsh-mâr. *V.* CAUCHEMAR.
COCHÈNE, *s. m. V.* CORMIER.
*COCHENILINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) carmine.
COCHENILLAGE, *s. m.* crimson *or* scarlet-dye.
*COCHENILLE, kôsh-nîl, *s. f.* cochineal. *COCHENILLE *de Provence* ou KERMÈS *de l'ilex*, kermes. *COCHENILLE *de Cologne* ou KERMÈS *du Nord*; scarlet grain of Poland, kermes of Poland.
COCHENILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to dye scarlet, to gather cochineal.
*COCHENILLIER, *s. m.* cochineal-plant, opuntia.
COCHER, kô-shâ, *s. m.* coach man. —, (*astr.*) Auriga.
CÓCHER, kô-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to tread, (said of the cock.)
COCHÈRE, kô-shèr, *adj.*: *Porte cochère*, a carriage entrance.
COCHET, kô-shê, *s. m.* cockrel, young cock.
COCHEVIS, kôsh-vi, *s. m.* crested *or* tufted lark.
*COCHLÉARIA, *s. m.* (*bot.*) cochlearia, scurvy-grass.
*COCHLÉAIRE, COCHLÉIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) spiral.
*COCHLÉARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of cruciferæ.

*COCHLEARIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with spoon-shaped leaves.

*COCHLÉARIFORME, *adj.* spoon-shaped.

*COCHLIACANTHE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with recurved spines.

*COCHLIOCARPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with spiral fruit.

*COCHLITES, *s. f. pl.* cochlites.

*COCHLORHYNQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of gralliæ.

COCHOIR, *s. m.* (*mar.*) laying top.

COCHOIS, *s. m.* squaring-tool.

COCHON, kŏ-shon, *s.m.* hog, porker. — *de lait*, sucking-pig. *Pieds de — de lait*, pettitoes. *COCHON D'INDE, Guinea-pig. COCHON D'EAU *ou* PORC DE RIVIÈRE. *V.* CABIAL. COCHON (in metallurgy), sow.

COCHONNAILLE, *s. f.* black puddings, etc.

COCHONNÉE, kŏ-shŏ-nā, *s. f.* a litter (of pigs.)

COCHONNER, kŏ-shŏ-nā, *v. n.* v. 3, to farrow, to pig. —, (*fig.*) to do a thing in a slovenly manner, to bungle. (Very fam.)

COCHONNERIE, kŏ-shŏn-rī, *s. f.* nastiness, filth; (*fig.*) beastliness, beastly action *or* language, obscenity, trash, rubbish.

COCHONNET, kŏ-shŏ-nĕ, *s. m.* a sort of die with twelve sides. —, a jack.

*COCO, kŏ-kŏ, *s. m.* cocos *or* cocoa, cocoa-nut. — *de mer*, *des Maldives*, Maldiva nuts. —, a kind of drink, coco.

*COCOÏNÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of palmæ.

COCON, kŏ-kon, *s. m.* cod, cocoon, ball.

*COCOTIER, kŏ-kŏ-tiā, *s. m.* cocoa-tree.

COCOT-ZIN, *s. f.* (turtle), picuipinima.

COCRÉANCIER, *s. m.* a joint-creditor.

COCTION, kŏk-sion, *s. f.* coction, concoction, digestion.

COCU, *s. m.* cuckold, cornuto.

COCUAGE, *s. m.* cuckoldom.

COCUFIER, *v. a.* v. 3, to cuckold, to hornify. (Vulgar and not used.)

CODAGA-PALE, *s. m.* (shrub of Malabar), codaga pala.

CODDAM-PULLI, *s. m. V.* CARCAPULLI.

CODARION, *s. m.* (*mam.*) fur.

CODE, kŏd, *s. m.* code of civil law. —, (*pharm.*) pharmacopœia. (*Codex* is sometimes used.)

CODÉBITEUR, *s. m.* (*jur.*) fellow-debtor.

CODÉCIMATEUR, *s. m.* co-appropriator.

CODÉTENTEUR, *s. m.* (*jur.*) co-detainer.

CODEX, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) *V.* CODE.

CODICILLAIRE, kŏ-dĭ-sĭ-lèr, *adj. Clause* —, a clause by way of codicil.

CODICILLE, kŏ-dĭ-sĭl, *s. m.* codicil.

CODIFICATEUR, *s. m.* the author of a code.

CODIFICATION, *s. f.* codification.

CODIFIER, *v. a.* v. 3, to form a code.

CODILLE, kŏ-dĭl, *s. m.* (at ombre), codille.

*CODIOPHYLLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with downy leaves.

CODONATAIRE, *adj. subst.* (*jur.*) codonee.

CODRE, *s. m.* hoop.

*CŒCALE, *adj.* (*anat.*) cœcal.

CŒCUM, sā-kŏm, *s. m.* cœcum.

COËFFICIENT, *s. m.* coefficient.

COÉGAL, E, kŏ-ā-gāl, *adj.* co-equal.

COÉGALITÉ, *s. f.* coequality.

*CŒLIAQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) cœliac.

*CŒLOGASTRIQUE, *adj.* (*zoo.*) term applied to infusoria.

*CŒLOMA, *s. m.* (*med.*) ulceration of the cornea.

*CŒLOPENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.

*CŒLORHIZE, *adj.* teeth with hollow roots.

*CŒLOSPERMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of umbelliferæ.

COËMPTION, *s. f.* coemption.

*CŒNOGONE, *adj.* animal both oviparous and viviparous.

*CŒNOGONÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of byssaceæ.

*CŒNOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) consultation.

*CŒNOPASSALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with entire calices joined at base.

*CŒNOTHALAMÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) a class of lichenes.

*CŒNOTIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to fungi.

*CŒNOTROPHOSPERME, *adj.* (*bot.*) with common placenta, &c.

*COERCIBLE, *adj.* (*chim.*) condensible.

COERCITI-F, IVE, kŏ-ĕr-sĭ-tĭf, tĭv, *adj.* coercive, restraining.

COERCITION, kŏ-ĕr-sĭ-sion, *s. f.* coercion, restraining.

*CŒRULÉOCÉPHALE, *adj.* (*orn.*) blue-headed.

COÉTAT, *s. m.* co-state. (Little used.)

COÉTERNEL, LE, *adj.* coeternal.

COÉTERNITÉ, *s. f.* coeternity.

*CŒTONION, *s. m.* (*bot.*) calicinal glume of gramineæ, &c.

CŒUR, kĕur, *s. m.* heart. *Avoir à —, prendre à —*, to have at heart, to take to heart. *Cela lui tient au —*, that lies heavy upon his heart. *Se ronger le —*, to fret, to vex one's self. *Avoir quelque chose sur le —*, to have something heavy on one's mind, to bear a grudge. *Si le — vous en dit*, if you like it, if you choose it. *Il a le — au métier*, he loves his business. —, heart, mind, soul. *Mon —*, my dear love, my love. —, heart, courage, spirit, mettle *Un — bas*, a base spirited man *or* woman. *Ce cheval est en —*, this horse is vigorous. *Le — haut et la fortune basse*, a proud heart and an empty purse. *Avoir le — sur les lèvres*, to speak sincerely. —, stomach, heart. *Soulèvement de —*, rising of the stomach. *Mal de — subit, saisissement de —*, qualm. *Je me sens le — chargé*, I feel my stomach overloaden. *J'ai mal au —*, I am sick at the stomach. *Le — lui bondit, lui soulève*, his stomach nauseates, rises. *Ouvrir, décharger son — à quelqu'un*, to unbosom one's self to one. *Il en a le — net*, he is clear of it. —, heart *or* middle, midst, core. — *de l'été*, mid-summer. (*Fam.*): *Faire la bouche en —*, to purse one's mouth. (*Bot.*): *Une feuille en —*, a cordiform leaf. —, (at cards,) hearts. CŒUR *de cheminée*, the back of a chimney.

LOCUTIONS ADVERBIALES: *À cœur jeun*, fasting. *À contre —*, against one's will. *De bon —*, readily, heartily. *De grand —*, willingly. *De tout mon —*, with all my heart. *Dire par —*, to say by heart.

*CŒUR COQUILLE, *s. m.* heart-shell.

*CŒUR DE BOEUF, *s. m.* custard-apple.

COÉVÊQUE, *s. m.* co-bishop.

COEXISTANT, E, *adj.* co-existent.

COEXISTENCE, kŏ-ĕg-zĭs-tâns, *s. f.* co-existence.

COEXISTER, kŏ-ĕg-zĭs-tā, *v. n.* v. 3, to co-exist.

*COFFÉACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of rubiaceæ.

*COFFÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of coffeneæ.

COFFIN, *s. m.* a round high basket, candle-basket.

COFFINE, *adj.* cambering-slate.

SE COFFINER, *v. r.* v. 3, term of florist, to curl, to turn up.

COFFRE, kŏfr, *s. m.* chest, trunk coffer. *Les —s du roi*, the ex chequer. *Le — d'un carrosse*, the seat of a coach. *Piquer le —*, to dance attendance. *Elle est belle au —*, she has golden charms. *Rire comme un —*, to laugh immoderately. — *d'autel*, body of an altar. — *de luth*, the belly of a lute. —, (in printing,) coffin. —, hurts, drum (enclosing the mill stones). —, chest. (Old except in this phrase.) *Avoir le — bon, avoir un bon —*, to have a good, a sound chest. —, carcase (of a stag). COFFRE *à feu*, (*mar.*) powder-chest. — *à gargousses*, cartridge-chest. — *de bord*, sailor's chest. — *d'armes*, arms-chest.

COFFRER, kŏ-frā, *v. a.* v. 3, to imprison, to put in jail. (*Fam.*)

COFFRET, kŏ-frĕ, *s. m.* a little chest *or* trunk.

COFFRETIER, kŏ-frĕ-tiā, *s. m.* trunk-maker.

COFIDÉJUSSEUR, *s. m.* (*jur.*) joint security, one who is bound with others as security for a debt

*COGNASSE, kŏ-gnàs, *s. f.* wild quince.

*COGNASSIER, kŏ-gnà-siā, *s m.* wild quince-tree.

COGNAT, kò-gnât, *s. m.* (*jur.*) kindred; kinsman (by the female side).

COGNATION, kòg-nà-sion, *s. f.* (*jur.*) cognation, kindred.

COGNATIQUE, *adj. f. et s.* succession by cognation.

COGNÉE, kò-gnâ, *s, f.* felling-axe, axe.

COGNE-FÉTU, kògn-fâ-tû, *s. m.* a busybody.

COGNER, kò-gnâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to knock *or* drive in.

COGNER, *v. n.* v. 3, to knock *or* beat against.

COGNOIR, *s.m.* printer's shooting-stick.

COHABITATION, cò-â-bi-tâ-sion, *s. f.* (*jur.*) cohabitation.

COHABITER, kò-â-bi-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to cohabit.

COHÉRENCE, kò-â-râns, *s. f.* coherence, coherency, connection.

COHÉRENT, E, *adj.* coherent, connected.

COHÉRITER, *v. n.* v. 3, to inherit conjointly with one or more persons.

COHÉRITI-ER, ÈRE, kò-â-ri-tiâ, tiêr, *s. m. et f.* coheir, coheiress, fellow-heir, joint-heir.

COHÉSION, kò-â-zion, *s. f.* cohesion.

COHÉSIONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to effect cohesion.

*COHIER, *s.m.* female oak.

COHOBATION, *s. f.* cohobation.

COHOBER, *v. a.* v. 3, to cohobate, to distil several times.

COHORTE, kò-òrt, *s. f.* cohort (the tenth part of a legion). —, (*fam.*) company, band, crew.

COHUE, kò-û, *s. f.* rout, mob, tumultuous crowd, clamorous multitude. —, justice court, petty sessions.

COI, COITE, kwà, kwât, *adj.* quiet, still, snug. (Little used.)

[*Coi*, fém. *coite*, and not *coie*: *une chambre coite*, a snug room.]

COÏAU, *s. m.* (*carp.*) rafter-foot. —, supporter of the ladle-board (of a mill wheel.)

COÏER, *s. m.* (*carp.*) angle-tie-piece.

COIFFE, kwâf, *s. f.* hood, coif. — *de chapeau*, the lining of a hat. *La — d'une perruque*, the caul of a wig. *—, caul; omentum, cawl; scull-cap; net; (*bot.*) gluma, husk.

COIFFER, kwà-fâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to put on that part of the dress which covers the head. *Se — avec un bonnet de nuit*, to put on a nightcap. —, to ornament the head, to dress *or* curl the hair. — *bien*, to dress hair well. *Chien bien coiffé*, a dog with a handsome head, with long ears. **Il est né coiffé*, he is born to a good fortune. — *sainte Catherine*, to remain an old maid. *Du vin coiffé*, mixed wine. COIFFER *une bouteille*, to cap a bottle. *Bouteille coiffée*, a bottle and a fowl. *Les chiens ont coiffé le sanglier*, the dogs have fastened upon the boar's ears. *Se coiffer de quelqu'un*, to be prepossessed in one's favour; to be taken with, to be fond of a thing. SE COIFFER, to get tipsy *or* drunk. COIFFER *un livre*, to head-band a book. (*Mar.*) — *une voile*, to lay a sail aback. *Se —, être coiffé*, to lie by the lee; to be taken aback.

COIFFEU-R, SE, kwà-fêur, fêuz, *s. m. et f.* hairdresser.

COIFFURE, kwà fûr, *s. f.* headdress, coif.

COIGNASSIER, *V.* COGNASSIER.

COIMENT, *adv.* quietly, still, snugly.

COIN, kwin, *s. m.* corner, angle, nook, coin. *Tenir bien son —*, to attract the notice of every body by one's merit. *Regarder du — de l'œil*, to cast sheep's eyes; to leer upon. —, wedge, quoin. *—s de mire*, quoins, to mount ordnance. COINS *d'arrimage*, (*mar.*), quoins used in the stowage. *— à reprendre*, iron wedges. *— à manche*, caulking irons. —, quoin. —, a stamp, die to stamp money. —, stamp. *Être marqué au bon —*, to be of a right stamp. *— du public*, the public sanction. —, (*arch.*), triangular die, the angle of a pediment. —, (*antiq.*) (body of troops), wedge, cuneus. COIN *de bas*, the clock of stockings. COINS, *pl.* false locks (of hair).

COINCER, *v. n.* v. 78, to wedge.

COÏNCIDENCE, *s. f.* coincidence, coinciding.

COÏNCIDENT, E, *adj.* coincident, coinciding.

COÏNCIDER, *v. n.* v. 3, to coincide.

COÏNDICANT, E, *adj.* coindicating.

CO-INDICATION, *s. f.* comdication.

COING, *s. m.* quince, melocotone.

CO-INTÉRESSÉ, *s. m.* partner, associate.

COÏON, *s. m.* dastard, a dastardly wretch, coward. (*Fam.*)

COÏONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to use one scurvily, to abuse him, to make a fool of him. (*Fam.*)

COÏONNERIE, *s. f.* dastardliness, meanness, sneakingness; a mean, a low action; impertinence, silliness, foolish nonsense. (*Fam. et vulg.*)

COÏT, kò-ît, *s. m.* coition, copulation.

COITE. *V.* COUETTE.

COITES, *s. f. pl.* (*mar.*) slips on which a ship descends when she is launched. COITES *du guindas*, checks *or* bits of the windlass.

CO-JOUISSANCE, *s. f.* (*jur.*) joint use, joint tenancy.

COKE, *s. m.* coke. Fuel made by burning pit-coal under earth, or in a retort, and quenching the cinders.

COL, kòl, *s. m.* stock, collar. — *de cravate*, a stiffener. COL. *V.* COU. (Although we say still, *il a le col court*, he has a short neck. COL *de la vessie*, the neck of the bladder.) —, defile; narrow passage between two hills. *V.* DÉTROIT.

COLACHON, *s. m.* an Italian lute.

COLAO, *s. m.* mandarin.

COLAPHISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to slap one's face, to buffet.

COLARIN, *s. m.* (*arch.*) colarin.

COLAS, *s. m.* a stupid man.

COLATURE, *s. f.* colature, filtration.

COLBACK, *s. m.* a colback, a bearskin cap.

*COLCHICACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

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COLCHIDE, *s. f.* Colchis.

*COLCHIQUE, *ou* COLCHIQUE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) colchicum.

*COLCHIQUE, *jaune*, *s. m.* meadow-saffron.

*COLCHITES, *s. m.* (*min.*) colcothar.

*COLCOTAR, *s. m.* colcothar. — *fossile*, natural colcothar, chalcites. — *artificiel*, colcothar of vitriol.

*COLÉANTHINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of graminæ.

*COLÉDERME, *adj.* (*ent.*) term applied to the nymph.

COLÉGATAIRE, *s. m. et f.* (*jur.*) collegatory, collegatee.

*COLÉNICUI, *s. m.* (Mexican quail), colin.

*COLÉOPHYLLE, *s. m. V.* COLÉOPTILÉ.

*COLÉOPHYLLÉ, *adj. V.* COLÉOPTILÉ.

*COLÉOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* tribe of crustaceæ.

*COLÉOPTÈRE, *adj. s.* coleopterous.

*COLÉOPTÉRÉ, *adj.* (*ent.*) coleopterous.

*COLÉOPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of insects.

*COLÉOPTÉROLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on coleoptera.

*COLÉOPTÉROLOGUE, *s. m.* writer on coleoptera.

*COLÉOPTÉRO-MACROPTÈRES. COLÉOPTÉRO-MICROPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* classes of insects.

*COLÉOPTILE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) sheath enveloping the plumule.

*COLÉOPTILÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) having a coleoptilum.

*COLÉORAMPHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of grallæ.

*COLÉORHIZE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) radicle-sheath.

COLÉORHIZÉE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with a radicle-sheath.

COLÉRA-MORBUS, *s. m. V* CHOLERA-MORBUS.

COLÈRE, kò-lèr, *s. f. sing.* passion, anger, wrath, rage, indignation.

[*Colère* has no plural.]

COLÈRE, *adj.* passionate, hasty, choleric.

COLERET, *s. m.* drag.

COLÉRIQUE, kô-lâ-rîk, *adj.* choleric, irascible, passionate. [*Colérique* after the noun.]

COLÉRITE *ou* COLÉRITUM, *s. m.* (*chim.*) coleritum.

*COLÉSULE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) sheath of the sporules of hepaticæ.

COLÈTES, *s. f.* osnaburg (cloth.)

COLI *ou* COLIR, *s. m.* Chinese officer, colir.

*COLIA, *s. m.* (*ich.*) colia, colias.

*COLIART, *s. m.* (*ich.*) skate.

*COLIBRI, kô-lî-brî, *s. m.* humming-bird, colibri.

COLICITANT, *s. m.* (*jur.*) colicitant.

COLIFICHET, kô-lî-fî-shâ, *s. m.* knick-knack, gewgaw, trifle, trumpery, toy. —, birdcake. —, machine for reducing money to legal weight.

*COLIMACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of trachelipoda.

COLIMAÇON, *s. m. V.* LIMAÇON.

*COLIMBE, *s. m.* (*orn.*) colymbus, diver.

*COLIN-GRISART, *s. m.* (*orn.*) skua.

*COLINIL, *s. m.* (*bot.*) colinil.

COLIN-MAILLARD, kô-lin-mâ-lâr, *s. m.* blindman's buff.

COLINS, *s. m.* (*orn.*) colins.

COLIN-TAMPON, *s. m.* Swiss-march.

*COLIOU, *s. m.* an African bird.

COLIQUE, kô-lîk, *s. f.* colic, gripes, griping. — *métallique*, ou *de plomb*, dry-gripes. — *V.* CAURIS.

COLIQUE, *adj.* belonging to the colon.

COLIQUEU-X, SE, *adj.* (*med.*) subject to *or* producing colic.

COLIR, *s. m. V.* COLI.

COLIS, *s. m.* bale, package.

COLISÉE, kô-lî-zâ, *s.m.* coliseum.

*COLITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) colitis.

COLITIGANT, *adj. et s. m.* litigant.

COLLABESCENCE, *s. f.* collabescence.

COLLABESCENT, E, *adj.* collabescent.

COLLABORATEUR, *s. m.* fellow-labourer.

COLLABORATION, *s. f.* collaboration.

COLLAGE, *s. m.* (in paper-making,) sizing. —, paperhanging.

*COLLAIRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) having a collar.

COLLANT, E, *adj.* tight. *Pantalon* —, tights.

COLLAPSUS, *s. m.* collapse.

COLLATAIRE, kô-lâ-tèr, *s. m.* one who has been collated to a benefice.

COLLATÉRAL, E, kô-lâ-tâ-râl, *adj. s.* collateral. *Les* —*ux*, *m. pl.* collateral kindred. —, (*geogr.*) intermediate points.

COLLATEUR, kô-lâ-tèur, *s. m.* collator, patron, advowee.

COLLATI-F, VE, kô-lâ-tif, tîv, *adj.* collative

COLLATION, kôl-lâ-sion, *s. f.* collation, advowson, gift. —, (*jur.*) collation, comparing.

COLLATION, kôl-lâ-sion, *s. f.* collation. *Payer la* —, to pay the treat.

COLLATIONNER, kôl-lâ-sio-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to collate, to compare. —, (in bookbinding,) to collate.

COLLATIONNER, kôl-lâ-sio-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to take a collation, a snack.

COLLE, *s. f.* paste, glue, size. — *forte*, glue. — *de parchemin*, size. — *de poisson*, isinglass. — *à pierre*, cement. *Colle-chair*, sarcocolla. —, sham, humbug, hum.

COLLECTE, kôl-lêkt, *s. f.* gathering *or* levying of a tax, collector. —, collection, collect.

COLLECTEUR, kôl-lêk-têur, *s. m.* collector, tax-gatherer, electrical condenser.

*COLLECTIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) upper part of the style, &c.

COLLECTI-F, VE, kôl-lêk-tif, îve, *adj.* (*gram.*) collective.

[*Collectif.* Collective nouns are divided into general collectives and partitive collectives. General collectives express an entire collection: *peuple, armée;* partitive collectives are such as express a part or portion of a collection: *plupart, partie, nombre. L'armée fut défaite*, and not *furent, etc. Une partie des infidèles y furent tués*, and not *y fut tuée.* In the first example the verb and participle agree with the general collective *armée*, and not with the expression *des infidèles.* In the second, the verb and participle agree in number with the expression *des infidèles*, and not with the partitive collective *partie.* The reason assigned is that the word *armée* presents an idea independent of the accessory expression *des infidèles. L'armée fut défaite;* whereas *une partie* requires the accessory expression *des infidèles*, thereby constituting one word.]

COLLECTION, kôl-lêk-sion, *s. f.* collection, compilation. *V.* RECUEIL.

COLLECTIVEMENT, kôl-lêk-tîv-mân, *adv.* collectively.

[*Collectivement* always follows the verb.]

COLLÈGE, kô-lâz, *s. m.* college, school, hall. —, the students. *Cela sent le* —, that is pedantic. —, company, society.

COLLÉGIAL, E, kôl-lâ-zîal, *adj. subst.* collegiate. —, collegial, pedantic.

COLLÉGIALEMENT, *adv.* scholastically, pedantically.

COLLÉGIEN, *s. m.* a student; a collegian.

COLLÈGUE, kôl-lêg, *s. m.* colleague, fellow-member. *V.* CONFRÈRE.

COLLÉMATÉES, *adj. et s, f. pl.* (*bot.*) a tribe of lichenes.

*COLLEMENT, *s. m.* (*med.*) cohesion.

COLLER, kô-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to paste, to glue; to stick together, to cling to, to mat. *Avoir les yeux collés sur une chose*, to have one's eyes fastened on a thing. *Être collé sur les livres*, to pore over books, to study hard; *collé sur la selle*, firm and upright on horseback. *Ce pantalon colle bien*, these trowsers fit close. *Charbons collés*, caked coals. —, to size; *coller une bille*, (at billiards,) to give a close ball. COLLER *du vin*, to clarify wine.

COLLERETTE, kôl-rêt, *s. f.* tucker, neckerchief.

COLLET, kô-lê, *s. m.* collar (of a coat,); cape; band (for the neck). *Un petit* —, a young clergyman. *Petits* —*s*, clergymen. COLLET MONTÉ, ruff. (*Fig. et fam.*): *Du temps des* —*s montés*, long ago. *Cela est bien* — *monté*, that's too farfetched, prudish. *Prendre quelqu'un au* —, to collar one, to take *or* seize him by the collar, to apprehend one, to arrest him. *Prêter le* — *à quelqu'un*, to cope with one. —, snare. COLLET *de mouton*, a neck of mutton. COLLET DE BUFFLE OU COLLETIN, buff-jerkin. —, ring. —, neck. COLLET *de marche*, (*arch.*) the narrowest part of a winding-step. COLLET (*mar.*): — *d'étai*, eye of a stay. — *d'une ancre*, crown of an anchor. — *d'une courbe*, throat of a knee. *—, (*bot.*) neck.

COLLETÉ, E, *adj.* (*bla.*) having an enamelled collar of a different colour.

COLLETER, kôl-tâ, *v. a.* v. 76, to collar one, to take him by the neck. SE COLLETER, to collar one another.

COLLETER, *v. n.* v. 76, to set snares (for hares,) etc. —, (in candlemaking,) to dip lower.

COLLETEUR, *s. m.* a snarer.

*COLLETERION, *s. m.* (*ent.*) an organ in insects.

COLLETIER, *s. m.* jerkin-maker.

*COLLÉTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) agglutinant.

COLLEUR, *s. m.* pasteboard-maker; paperhanger.

*COLLICULEUX, (*n.h. mol.*) with numerous small tubercles.

COLLIER, kô-lîâ, *s. m.* necklace (of pearls). —, collar. *V.* CHIEN. *Pigeon à* —, ring-pigeon. —, the collar of a knight. —, the collar (of a draught-horse.) *Cheval franc du* —, a free horse. *C'est un homme franc du* —, he is a hearty friend; — *de misère*, painful engagement *or* task. *Donner un coup de* —, to make a fresh attempt. —, a *T* bandage. —, bow. (*Mar.*) COLLIER *d'étai*, collar of a stay. *Faux* —, collar of a preventer-stay. — *de défense*, puddening of a boat's stem. — *de mât*, iron-clamp of a French cap.

*COLLIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with a collar.

*COLLIFORME, *adj.* (*ent.*) term applied to prothorax of insects.
*COLLIGÉ, *adj.* (*orn.*) connected, coherent.
COLLIGER, kŏl-li-zà, *v. a.* v. 79, to collect, to make collections, to gather. (Obs.)
COLLIMATION, *s. f.* collineation. *Ligne de —, (astr.)* the optical axis of the telescope.
*COLLINAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) growing on hills.
COLLINE, kŏ-lin, *s. f.* hill, hillock.
COLLIQUATI-F,VE, kŏ-li-kwà-tif, *adj.* (*med.*) colliquative, dissolvent.
COLLIQUATION, kŏl-li-kwà-*sion*, *s. f.* (*med.*) colliquation, melting.
*COLLIROSTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hemiptera.
COLLISION, kŏl-li-*sion*, *s. f.* collision, clashing together.
COLLOCATION, kŏl-lŏ-kà-*sion*, *s. f.* (*jur.*) collocation, setting in order, rank. — *de l'argent*, investing, placing of money.
*COLLO-ÉPINEUX, *adj.* (*ent.*) term applied to caterpillars.
COLLOQUE, kŏl-lŏk, *s. m.* colloquy, conference, dialogue. *V.* CONVERSATION.
COLLOQUER, kŏl-lŏ-kà, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to collocate, to rank, to place in order, to place.
COLLUDER, kŏl-lû-dà, *v. n.* v. 3, to collude; to plead by covin.
*COLLURIONS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of passeres.
COLLUSION, kŏl-lû-*zion*, collusion, understanding, juggling.
COLLUSOIRE, kŏl-lû-zwâr, *adj.* (*jur.*) collusory, collusive, done by covin.
COLLUSOIREMENT, kŏl-lû-zwâr-mân, *adv.* (*jur.*) collusively.
*COLLYRE, kŏ-lîr. *s. m.* (*med.*) collyrium, eye-salve.
COLMAR, *s. m.* (a pear,) colmar.
*COLOBANCALOPTÈNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of halicolymbi.
*COLOBATHROPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) order of mydalornithes.
*COLOBOPTÈRE, *adj.* with wings imperfect.
*COLOCASIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) colocasia.
*COLOCYNTHINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) bitter principle of the colocynth.
*COLODACTYLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) section of sauri.
COLOMBAGE, *s. m.* upright joists of a partition.
*COLOMBATE, *s. m.* *V.* TANTALATE.
COLOMBE, kŏ-lonb, *s. f.* dove. — (is used in Scripture instead of *pigeon.*) —, joist (of a partition).
*COLOMBIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of gallinaceæ; also, of passeres.
COLOMBIER, *s. m.* dove-cot, pigeon-house. —, the top gallery of a theatre —, (kind of paper,) colombier. —, (*mar.*) blocking up a ship's cradle; (in printing) pigeon-hole, gap.
COLOMBIN, E, kŏ-lon-bin, bîn, *adj.* columbine, dove-colour: (obs.): instead of it, *gorge de pigeon* is now used.
COLOMBIN, *s. m.* (*min.*) black lead, lead ore, columbium.
COLOMBINE, *s. f.* *V.* ANCOLIE. —, pigeon-dung.
*COLOMBINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a family; also, an order of birds.
*COLOMBIQUE. *V.* TANTALIQUE.
*COLOMBIUM, *s. m.* (*min.*) columbium.
COLOMBO, *s. m.* COLUMBO, CALUMBA, COLUMBA, Colombo (root).
*COLOMNAIRE, *adj.* columnar.
*COLOMNÉES, *adj. pl.* (*bot.*) the malvaceæ.
*COLOMNIFÈRES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* a class of plants.
COLON, kŏ-lon, *s. m.* a farmer, a husbandman, a labourer. — *partiaire*, (*jur.*) a farmer who pays his rent in kind. —, colonist, planter. *CÔLON, colon, the great gut.
COLONEL, kŏ-lŏ-nêl, *s. m.* colonel.
COLONELLE, *adj. et s.* the colonel's company.
COLONIAL, E, *adj.* colonial.
COLONIE, kŏ-lŏ-ni, *s. f.* colony, plantation, settlement.
COLONISATION, *s. f.* colonization.
COLONISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to colonize.
COLONNADE, kŏ-lŏ-nâd, *s. f.* colonnade.
COLONNAISON, *s. f.* colonnade.
COLONNE, kŏ-lŏn, *s. f.* column, round pillar. — *phosphorique*, a light-house. *Les —s d'un lit*, the bed-posts. —, (*fig.*) pillar, supporter. —, column (of a book.) —, column (of troops.) *La flotte marche sur trois —s*, the fleet sailed in three lines, three divisions. — *d'eau*, a column of water.
COLONNETTE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) a little column.
COLOPHANE, kŏ-lŏ-fân, *s. f.* rosin, colophony.
*COLOPHOLIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) colophonic.
COLOPHONIENS, *s. f. pl.* (*antiq.*) Colophonii.
*COLOQUINTE, kŏ-lŏ-*kint*, *s. f.* colocynth, coloquintida, bitter-apple.
COLORANT, E, *adj.* colouring. [*Colorant* after the noun.]
COLORÉ, E, part. *de Colorer*, v. 3, coloured, fresh, ruddy. *Vin —*, deep-red wine. *Titre —*, a specious, pretended, sham title.
COLORER, kŏ-lŏ-rà, *v. a.* v. 3, to colour, to dye, to tinge. —, (*fig.*) to colour, to palliate, to cloak.
*COLORIDES, *s. f. pl.* (*chim.*) family of ternary organic compounds.
COLORIER, kŏ-lŏ-riâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (term of painting) to colour.
*COLORIFIQUE, *adj.* (*phys.*) colorific.
*COLORIGRADE, *s. m.* instrument to determine degrees of colour.
COLORIS, kŏ-lŏ-ri, *s. m.* colouring, tint.
COLORISA'TION, *s. f.* colorisation, coloration.
COLORISTE, kŏ-lŏ-rîst, *s. m.* colourist. —, print-colourer: (sometimes fem. in this sense.)
*COLOSAURIENS, *adj. et s. m pl.* (*rep.*) section of sauri.
COLOSSAL, E, kŏ-lŏs-sâl, *adj* colossal, giant-like. [*Colossal* follows the noun; has no plural masculine.]
COLOSSE, kŏ-lŏs, *s. m.* colosse, colossus. *Un — d'orgueil*, a very proud man.
*COLOSTRATION, *s. f.* disease produced by the first milk.
*COLOSTRE, kŏ-lŏstr, *s. m.* (*med.*) colostrum. —, beestings, beastings.
*COLOSTRUM, *s. m.* (*med.*) the first milk.
*COLPALGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) dolor vaginæ.
*COLPOCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hernia vaginæ.
*COLPOPTOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) prolapsus vaginæ.
*COLPORRHAGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hemorrhagia vaginalis.
COLPORTAGE, kŏl-pŏr-tâz, *s m.* hawking.
COLPORTER, kŏl-pŏr-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to hawk about.
COLPORTEUR, kŏl-pŏr-têur, *s. m.* hawker, pedler; newsman, newshawker.
*COLPOSE, *s. f.* *V.* ÉLYTROÏTE
*COLPOSTÉGNOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) vaginæ obliteratio.
*COLPOSTÉNOCHORIE, *s. f.* vaginæ contractio.
COLSA. *V.* COLZA.
COLTI *ou* COLTIS, *s. m.* bulkhead; closet, a small room.
*COLUBÉRIENS, COLUBRIDES, COLUBRINS, COLUBROIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) families of ophidii.
*COLUBRIN, *adj.* (*n. h.*) colubrine.
*COLUMBINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) columbine.
COLUMELLA, *s. f.* (term of conchology,) columella.
*COLUMELLAIRE, *adj.* (*mol.*) columellar.
*COLUMELLAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.
*COLUMELLE, *s. f.* (*n. h.*) little pillar, columnet.
*COLUMELLÉ, *adj.* (*bot. mol.*) with a columnet
*COLUMELLIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
*COLUMNANTHÉRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* a class of plants.
COLURE, kŏ-lûr, *s. m.* (*astr et geog.*) colure.
COLUTHÉA. *V.* BAGUENAUDIER
COLYBES, *s. m. pl.* (in Greek church,) colyba, colyva.

*COLYMBIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of palmipedes.
*COLYMBIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of halicolymbi.
*COLYMBOPLOTÈRES, COLYMBOPTÈNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) families of halipteni.
*COLZA, *s. m.* colewort, coleseed oil.
*COMA, *s. f.* (*bot.*) tuft of hairs, or bracteæ, (*med.*) drowsiness.
COMALES, *s. f. pl.* (*cui.*) iron plates.
*COMATEU-X, SE, *adj.* comatose.
COMBAT, *kon-bâ, s. m.* combat, fight, battle; fighting; action, engagement, struggle. *Être hors de* —, to be disabled. COMBATS, war, battles. COMBAT *à la course*, a contest (for superiority) in running. —, (*fig.*) contest. —, strife, warring, struggle.
COMBATIVITÉ, *s. f.* combativeness.
COMBATTABLE, *adj.* combatable.
COMBATTANT, *kon-bă-tân, s. m.* combatant, champion.
COMBATTRE, *kon-bâtr, v. a.* v. 40, to fight, to combat. — *de près*, in close combat. — *en champ clos*, in the lists. —, to wage war, to make war. * — *ses passions*, to oppose, to withstand, to strive against one's own passions.
[*Combattre* sometimes governs *avec* followed by *de*: *combattre avec quelqu'un de politesse, d'honnêteté. Combattre de, combattre par*, the latter is preferable in prose; though, even in prose, *Les sentiments dont il est combattu*, is perhaps better than *les sentiments par lesquels il est combattu.*]
*COMB-BIRD *ou* PEIGNÉ, *s. m.* comb-bird.
COMBIEN, *kon-blén, adv.* how much, how many, how, how far, how long, what?
[*Combien de*: the syntax or construction of any phrase in which *combien* forms a part of the subject, depends not upon *combien*, but upon the word which follows the preposition *de*: *combien de gens se sont trompés par les apparences?* See COLLECTIF.]
COMBIEN QUE, *conj.* although.
COMBIEN, *s. m.* price, value, purchase. (Very fam.)
COMBINAISON, *kon-bi-nè-zon, s. f.* combination, joining together.
COMBINAT-EUR, RICE, *adj. et s.* skilled in combination.
*COMBINATÉ-VEINEUX, *adj.* (*bot.*) with nerves anastomosing.
COMBINATOIRE, *s. f.* doctrine of combination. (Not used.)
*COMBINÉ, *adj.* (*min.*) term applied to crystals.
COMBINÉ, E, *part. de Combiner*, v. 3. *Flotte —e*, the combined fleet. —, (*subst.*) (*chim.*) a compound.
COMBINER, *kon-bi-nă, v. a.* v. 3, to combine, join together, join.
COMBLE, *konbl, s. m.* the top, the ridge of a house, the roof, the timber-work. *De fond en* —, from top to bottom, down to the ground, utterly; to all intents and purposes. COMBLE, the heaping of a measure. —, summit, height, top, complement, accumulation. *V.* SOMMET. *Pour* — *de gloire*, to complete his glory.
COMBLE, *adj.* heaped, full, to the top. *Tout* —, quite full.
COMBLEAU *ou* COMBLAN, *s. m.* breeching (for guns.)
COMBLEMENT, *s. m.* the action of filling up. (Little used.)
COMBLER, *kon-blă, v. a.* v. 3, to heap, to heap up, to make up, to fill up. — (*fig.*) to crown. — *quelqu'un de bienfaits*, to load one with kindness. *Je suis comblé*, I am overjoyed.
COMBLÈTE, *s. f.* slit (of a stag's foot.)
*COMBRÉTACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
*COMBRÉTÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of combretaceæ.
COMBRIÈRE, *s. f.* a tunny net.
COMBUGER, *kon-bu-zâ, v. a.* v. 79, (*mar.*) to binge (casks.)
*COMBURANT, *adj.* combustible.
COMBUSTIBLE, *kon-bûs-tibl, adj.* combustible.
[*Combustible* follows the noun.]
COMBUSTIBLE, *s. f.* fuel, firing.
*COMBUSTIBLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a class of minerals.
COMBUSTIBILITÉ, *s. f.* combustibleness.
COMBUSTION, *kon-bûs-tion, s. f.* combustion. —, flame, confusion, commotion, tumult.
COME, *s. m. V.* COMITE.
COMÉDIE, *kô-mă-di, s. f.* comedy, play. —, company. —, play-house, theatre. —, shamming, dissimulation, juggling. —, a farce. *Il donne la* —, he is every body's sport.
COMÉDIEN, NE, *kô-mă-dién, di-én, s. m. et f.* comedian, actor, actress, player. —, hypocrite, dissembler.
COMÉNOLITARI, *s. m.* Macedonia.
COMESSATION, *s. f.* revelling, junketing.
COMESTEUR, *s. m.* a rake, a prodigal.
COMESTIBLE, *adj.* generally as a *sub. pl.* eatables.
COMESTIBLE, *s. m.* eatables, provisions, victuals. *Le* —, eatables.
COMÉTAIRE, *adj.* cometary.
COMÈTE, *kô-mèt, s. f.* comet, blazing-star. —, a kind of game at cards, comet. —, kind of ribband, comet.
COMÉTÉ, E, *adj.* (*bla.*) blazing from the top.
COMÉTITES, *s. f. pl.* cometites.
*COMÉTOGRAPHIE, *s f.* description of comets.
COMICES, *kô-mis, s. f. pl.* (*antiq.*) comitia.
*COMIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) comose.
COMINGE, *s. f.* a very large bomb. (Obs.)
COMIQUE, *kô-mik, adj.* comic. —, comic, comical, ludicrous, laughable.
[*Comique* always after the noun.]
COMIQUE, *s. m.* the comic art, comedy; comic author.
COMIQUEMENT, *kô-mik-mân, adv.* in a comic manner, comically, humorously.
[*Comiquement* usually after the verb.]
COMITE, *kô-mit, s. m.* overseer of a crew of galley-slaves.
COMITÉ, *s. m.* committee; meeting, club.
*COMITIAL, *adj. m.* (*med.*) *Mal* —, comitialis morbus, epilepsy.
COMITICULE, *s. m.* club.
*COMIZOPHYTE, *s. m.* plant with staminiferous corolla.
COMMA, *s. m.* (*gram.*) comma; (with printers,).—,(*mus.*) comma.
COMMAND, *s. m.* (*jur.*) he who has charged another to purchase for him, principal.
COMMANDANT, *kô-mân-dân, adj.* commanding.
COMMANDANT, *s. m.* governor, commandant. — *d'une escadre, d'une division*, admiral of a fleet or squadron; commodore. *Vaisseau* —, admiral-ship.
COMMANDE, *kô-mând, s. f.* order. *Marchandise de* —, goods bespoken. *Maladie de* —, feigned sickness. *Louanges de* —, forced praises. COMMANDE, (*mar.*) holloa! COMMANDES, (*mar.*) knittles, seizings.
COMMANDEMENT, *kô-mând-mân, s. m.* command, order. —, (*mar.*) word of command; manner of commanding. *Il a le* — *beau*, he assumes the command. —, (*jur.*) a writ, an order. —, (*mil.*) a height, hill, eminence or rising ground, command. —, commandment, precept, law, rule, enjoinment, injunction. *Jeûne de* — (*et non de commande*), appointed fast.
COMMANDER, *kô-mân-dă, v. a.* v. 3, to command, to order, to govern. — *en maître*, to command imperiously. —, to command, to have the command of. —, to order, to bespeak.
[*Commander*, as a military term, takes a direct regimen: *commander quelqu'un, commander une armée; commander*, to order, is followed by *à*: *commander à quelqu'un, commander à une nation.*]
COMMANDER, *v. n.* v. 3, to command, to rule. — *à ses passions*, to master one's passions. — *à la route*, (*mar.*) to order or direct the course of a ship.
COMMANDERIE, *kô-mând-ri, s. f.* commandry.
COMMANDEUR, *kô-mân-dêur, s. m.* commander. — *de Malte*, the commander of Malta.

COMMANDITAIRE, *s. m.* sleeping partner.

COMMANDITE, *s. m.* stock company, consisting of active and sleeping partners, the latter answerable only to the extent of their engagement.

COMME, kôm, *adv. de comparaison*, as, like. (*Comme*, is sometimes put at the beginning of comparative sentences, in which case it is rendered in English by *so, as* or *so as.*) — *cela*, so so. — *si*, as if. — *aussi*, and likewise. — *en effet*, as indeed, as in fact. COMME, as, for example. —, almost, as it were. —, how, in what way. — *quoi*, how. COMME, so much as, like. —, as, when.

COMME, *conj.* as.

[*Comme.* Though *aussi, si, tant, autant*, govern *que*, and not *comme*, the latter may replace *tant que, autant que*, when the phrase begins with *rien ne: rien n'anime le soldat comme l'exemple des chefs. Comme* has been and may still be used for *comment* in familiar and epistolary style: *voici comme l'affaire se passa;* it can never be used for *comment* in asking a question; is often used to modify the adjective in an exclamation: *comme elle est jolie!* though *que* is perhaps preferable, except when the proposition begins with a verb: *voyez comme elle est bonne. Voyez comme il travaille* may be ironical, it alludes to the person: *voyez comment il travaille*, merely alludes to the manner: See, take notice how, in what manner he works. *Comme si* governs the indicative.]

*COMMÉLINACÉES, COMMÉLINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* families of plants.

COMMÉMORAISON, *s. f.* (term of Liturgy), commemoration, remembrance.

COMMÉMORATI-F, VE, *adj.* commemorative.

COMMÉMORATION, kôm-mâ-mô-râ-sîon, *s. f.* commemoration. *La — des morts*, All Souls' Day. (*Fam.*): —, remembrance.

COMMÉMORER, *v. a.* v. 3, to remember, to recollect.

COMMENÇANT, E, kô-mân-sân, sânt, *s. m. et f.* beginner, novice.

COMMENCEMENT, kô-mân-sîn, *s. m.* beginning, commencement. —*s*, (*pl.*) beginnings.

COMMENCER, kô-mân-sâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 78, to begin. COMMENCER DE, designates an action which will be of some duration. — *de dîner*, to begin to dine. COMMENCER À, designates a progressive action. *Le jour commence à luire*, the day begins to dawn. — *quelqu'un*, to initiate, to begin with, to teach the rudiments. COMMENCER, is sometimes employed absolutely. *Il a mal commencé*, he began badly. —, is neuter also. —, is sometimes used impersonally it begins.

[*Commencer* governs *à* and *de* before an infinitive: *commencer à* indicates tendency to an end, to an object in view: *cet enfant commence à marcher*, this child begins to walk, he begins to make progress in a habit which is natural, in an acquirement which is necessary. *Cet enfant commence de marcher, etc.* The child begins walking, &c. He exercises a faculty, a talent which he has already acquired. *Commencer de* in that case merely implies that an action is begun with the probability of its being continued, but without any reference to the object in view.]

COMMENDATAIRE, kô-mân-dâ-tèr, *adj.* commendatory.

COMMENDE, kô-mând, *s. f.* commendam, (a benefice).

COMMENSAL, kô-mân-sâl, *adj. subst.* commensal, messmate.

[*Commensal*, plur. *commensaux.*]

COMMENSALITÉ, *s. f.* commensality.

COMMENSURABILITÉ, kô-mân-sû-râ-bî-lî-tâ, commensurability, commensurableness.

COMMENSURABLE, kô-mân-sû-râbl, *adj.* commensurable.

COMMENSURATION, *s. f.* commensuration.

COMMENT, kô-mân, *adv.* how, in what manner. — *faire?* what's to be done? how can we act? —, why? — *s'est-il adressé à moi*, why did he apply to me?

COMMENT (*subst.*), how, why, wherefore. *J'ignore le —*, I do not know how.

COMMENTAIRE, kô-mân-tèr, *s. m.* commentary, comment, exposition. —, (*fig.*) remark, story.

COMMENTATEUR, kô-mân-tâ-têur, *s. m.* commentator, annotator.

COMMENTER, kô-mân-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to comment, to write comments upon, to explain, expound.

COMMENTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to put an ill construction upon, to criticise. —, to romance, to devise, to forge a part of a story.

COMMER, kô-mâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to make comparisons. (Fam. obs.)

COMMÉRAGE, *s. m.* gossiping.

COMMERÇABLE, kô-mèr-sâbl, *adj.* negotiable. (*Négociable* is now more frequently used.)

COMMERÇANT, kô-mèr-sân, *s. m.* trader, merchant.

COMMERÇANT, E, *adj.* commercial, mercantile.

COMMERCE, kô-mèrs, *s. m.* commerce, trade, trading, traffic. —, commercial world. —, intercourse, communication, correspondence, acquaintance, communion, conversation. *Liez — avec lui*, contract an acquaintance with him. *Il est d'un agréable —*, he is an agreeable companion. *Il est d'un — sûr*, he is a man to be depended upon. —, (game at cards) commerce.

COMMERCER, kô-mèr-sâ, *v. n.* v. 78, to trade, to drive a trade.

COMMERCIAL, E, *adj.* commercial.

[*Commercial* follows the noun plur. masc. *commerciaux.*]

COMMERCIALEMENT, *adv.* commercially.

COMMÈRE, kô-mèr, *s. f.* godmother, gossip. *Une vraie —*, a downright gossip. (*Fam.*) *C'est une bonne —*, she is a clever woman. *Accommodez-moi, ma —*, a game at cards resembling commerce.

COMMÉRER, *v. n.* v. 77, to gossip.

*COMMERSONIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

COMMETTAGE, *s. m.* laying of ropes and cables.

COMMETTANT, kô-mè-tân, *s. m.* constituent; employer.

COMMETTEUR, *s. m.* one who lays ropes.

COMMETTRE, kô-mètr, *v. a.* v 55, to commit. — *une faute*, to commit a fault, to make a mistake. —, to appoint, to delegate, to constitute, to commission, to empower. —, to commit a thing to one's charge, to entrust, to trust one with. — *des marchandises*, to order goods. —, to expose. — *sa réputation*, to expose one's reputation. — *deux personnes l'une avec l'autre*, to set two persons at variance. — *un câble*, (*mar.*) to lay a cable.

SE COMMETTRE, *v. r.* v. 55, to commit one's self.

COMMINATION, *s. f.* commination.

COMMINATOIRE, kô-mî-nâ-twâr, *adj.* (*jur.*) comminatory.

COMMINUTI-F, VE, *adj.* comminutive.

*COMMINUTION, *s. f.* (*chir.*) comminution.

COMMIS, E, kô-mî, mîz, *part. de Commettre*; v. 55, committed, appointed, exposed, etc. *Cordage commis*, rope of two strands.

COMMIS, *s. m.* clerk. —, (*mar.*) supercargo. — *des bureaux des douanes*, surveyors of the customs. — *des vivres*, steward of a ship.

COMMISE, kô-mîz, *s. f.* forfeit, escheat.

COMMISÉRATION, kô-mî-zâ-râ-sîon, *s. f.* commiseration, pity, compassion.

COMMISSAIRE, kô-mî-sèr, *s. m.* commissary, commissioner, manager. — *des guerres*, muster-master. — *des ports*, master attendant. — *aux saisies réelles* a sequestrator. — *des pauvres*, overseer of the poor. COMMISSAIRE-*priseur*, auctioneer, appraiser. —, a judge-delegate.

COMMISSARIAT, *s. m.* commissaryship.

COMMISSION, kô-mî-sîon, *s. f* commission, errand. —, commission-trade. *Droit de —*, commission. —, mandate, commission, warrant. — *rogatoire*, a writ of inquiry. — *en guerre* (*mar.*) warrant *or* permission to

cruise against the enemy. —, the holding a trust *or* authority for a time only, delegation. —, commission, committee. — *militaire*, a military commission.

COMMISSIONNAIRE, kŏ-mi-siŏ-nèr, *s. m.* factor. — *de vente*, salesman. — porter, errand-boy; messenger.

COMMISSIONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to commission.

COMMISSOIRE, *adj.* (*jur.*) a binding clause (sine qua non).

*COMMISSURE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) commissure.

*COMMISSURAL, E, *adj.* commissural.

COMMITTIMUS, *s. m.* (*jur.*) a right of privileged persons to carry a cause to a particular court of justice.

COMMITTITUR, *s. m.* warrant *or* order appointing a judge to report a case; committitur.

COMMIXTION, *s. f.* commixtion.

COMMODAT, *s. m.* (*jur.*) gratuitous loan (to be repaid in kind).

COMMODATAIRE, *s. m. et f.* one who borrows on condition of returning it in kind.

COMMODE, kŏ-mŏd, *adj.* commodious, convenient; comfortable. —, agreeable, easy. —, good-natured, easy, accommodating.

[*Commode* follows the noun in prose; occasionally precedes it in verse.]

COMMODE, *s. f.* a chest of drawers, commode.

COMMODÉMENT, kŏ-mŏdé-mân, *adv.* commodiously, comfortably.

[*Commodément* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

COMMODITÉ, kŏ-mŏ-di-tâ, *s. f.* convenience, accommodation. *Chaise de* —, an easy chair. —, conveyance. *Des —s pour aller là*, conveyances to go there. —, leisure, convenience, opportunity. COMMODITÉS, water-closet, the little house, privy, the necessary house.

COMMOTION, kŏ-mŏ-sion, *s. f.* shock. *—, (*med.*) concussion, shock. — *électrique*, an electric shock. —, commotion, riot.

COMMUABLE, kŏm-mû-âbl, *adj.* commutable.

COMMUER, kŏm-mû-é, *v. a.* v. 81, to commute a punishment.

COMMUN, E, kŏ-mun, mûn, *adj.* common. *Le sens* —, *le bon sens*, common sense. *A frais —s*, jointly. *Faire bourse —e*, to have one common stock. *Lieux —s*, common-places. *Un recueil de lieux —s*, a common-place book. —, usual, common, frequent, general, public, universal. *Le droit* —, *la loi —e*, common law. —, common, general. *La voix —e*, the general voice. *D'une —e voix*, unanimously, nem. con. *Le bruit* —, the current report. —, common, plentiful, rife. —, common, mean, ordinary, vulgar, indifferent, plain, inelegant, trite, trivial. *Année —e*, (revenue) one year with another, on an average.

[*Commun* governs the preposition *à*; *cette qualité est commune à tous les animaux. Des disgrâces communes*, without a regimen, signifies common, every day misfortunes. *Des disgrâces communes à tous les hommes*, with a regimen, signifies misfortunes common, incident to humanity, and which may be very serious.]

COMMUN, *s. m.* common, common stock. *Vivre sur le* —, to spunge *or* sponge. —, the generality. *Le — des hommes*, the generality of men, *or* most people. COMMUN, the under-servants. *La salle du* —, the common-hall, the servants' hall. —, offices. *Le grand* —, *le petit* —, certain offices formerly appropriated for the table of most officers of the French king's household. —, commonalty, the common people, the vulgar, the mob, an ordinary person or thing.

COMMUNAUTÉ, kŏ-mû-nŏtâ, *s. f.* community, society, convent. —, borough, community, corporation, company. —, (*jur.*) community.

COMMUNAUX, cŏ-mû-nô, *s. m. pl.* pasture grounds, commons.

COMMUNE, *s. f.* inhabitants, community. (Obs.) COMMUNES, *pl.* the inhabitants of villages, country folks. (Obs.) LES COMMUNES, the commons, the house of commons. COMMUNES, commons, (pasture.) *V.* COMMUNAUX, COMMUNE, (district), a commune. *La* —, the townhall.

COMMUNÉMENT, kŏ-mû-né-mân, *adv.* commonly, usually, generally.

[*Communément* usually after the verb.]

COMMUNIANT, kŏ-mû-ni-ân, *s. m.* communicant.

COMMUNICABILITÉ, *s. f.* communicability.

COMMUNICABLE, kŏ-mû-ni-kâbl, *adj.* communicable.

[*Communicable* follows the noun.]

*COMMUNICANT, *adj.* (*anat.*) communicating.

COMMUNICATI-F, VE, kŏ-mû-ni-kâ-tif, tîv, *adj.* communicative.

[*Communicatif* follows the noun.]

COMMUNICATION, kŏ-mû-ni-câ-sion, *s. f.* communication. — *de pièces*, (*jur.*) showing cause (when the plaintiff informs the defendant of his grounds of action.) —, intercourse, communication.

COMMUNIER, kŏ-mû-ni-é, *v. n.* v. 3, to communicate, to receive the Sacrament.

COMMUNIER, *v. a.* v. 3, to give the communion.

COMMUNION, kŏ-mû-nion, *s. f.* communion, fellowship. —, communion, Sacrament, communion prayer.

*COMMUNIPÈDE, *adj.* term applied to reptilia and crustacea.

COMMUNIQUANT, E, *adj. v.* communicating.

COMMUNIQUER, kŏ-mû-ni-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to communicate, to impart. —, to show, to tell, to acquaint.

COMMUNIQUER, *v. n.* v. 3, to hold *or* to keep up a correspondence with. SE COMMUNIQUER, to be communicative *or* sociable, affable, free, open; to disclose one's heart; to be accessible to. COMMUNIQUER, to communicate. —, (*mar.*) to have a free intercourse after performing quarantine.

COMMUTATI-F, VE, kŏm-mû-tâ-tif, tîve, *adj.* commutative.

COMMUTATION, kŏ-mû-tâ-sion, *s. f.* — *de peine*, (*jur.*) commutation of punishment.

COMPACITÉ, *s. f.* density, compactness.

COMPACTE, kon-pâkt, *adj.* compact, dense, solid.

[*Compacte* after the noun.]

COMPACTE, *s. m.* (*jur.*) compact, agreement, contract.

COMPAGNE, kon-pâgn, *s. f.* (female) companion, mate, fellow-servant, attendant. *La reine notre très-chère épouse et* —, the queen our royal consort. —, mate. —, (*mar.*) cabin of the steward of a row-galley. — *de navires*, convoy.

COMPAGNIE, kon-pâ-gni, *s. f.* company, society. *Bonne* —, respectable company, good society. *Dame, demoiselle de* —, lady's companion. *Être bonne* —, *de bonne*—, to be well bred, polished in manners and language, to be good company. *Fausser — à quelqu'un*, to desert a company, to fail in one's appointment. *Une — de perdrix*, a covey of partridges. (*Prov. et fig.*): *Être bête de* —, to be fond of company and easily led on by others. — *d'assurance*, an assurance company. *Règle* de —, (*arith.*) fellowship. *Une — d'infanterie*, a company of foot. *Une — de cavalerie*, a troop of horse.

COMPAGNON, kon-pâ-gnon, *s. m.* companion, fellow, associate, comate, consort, mate, partner. —, equal, fellow. —, journeyman. *Travailler à dépêche* —, to work carelessly; to huddle up a piece of work. —, a droll fellow, a droll. *C'est un hardi* —, *un gentil*—, a determined fellow, a cool lad. COMPAGNONS, (*mar.*) sailors, mariners, the whole crew.

COMPAGNONAGE, kon-pâgnŏ-nâz, *s. m.* the time after apprenticeship. —, trades'-union.

COMPAN, *s. m.* an Indian silver coin.

COMPARABILITÉ, *s. f.* comparability, comparableness.

COMPARABLE, kon-pâ-râbl, *adj.* comparable, to be compared

[*Comparable* follows the noun: *Comparable aux plus grands hom-*

*mes. Comparable avec* is said negatively, and of things which do not admit of comparison: *l'esprit n'est pas comparable avec la matière.*]

COMPARABLEMENT, *adv.* comparably.

COMPARAISON, kon-pâ-rè-zon, *s. f.* comparison. —, similitude. EN COMPARAISON, in comparison with, if *or* when compared, respectively, in respect of. PAR COMPARAISON, comparatively.

COMPARAÎTRE, *v. n.* v. 59, (*jur.*) to appear. —, *en jugement*, to appear in judgment.

[*Comparaître:* the only auxil. of this verb is *avoir.*]

COMPARANT, E, kon-pâ-rân, rânt, *adj. subst.* (*jur.*) appearing, that makes appearance in court.

COMPARANT, *s. m.* (*jur.*) act to show cause. *Présenter un* —, to sue for redress.

COMPARATI-F, VE, kon-pâ-râ-tif, tiv, *adj.* comparative.

[*Comparatif:* wherever there is a comparison of excess or deficiency, the verb constituting the term of comparison is generally preceded by *ne: il est plus vertueux que vous* ne *croyez.* We say generally, let it be observed, for the verb sometimes follows the pronoun without the particle *ne: on ne peut être plus occupé que nous le sommes tous deux de vous.* In the former example there is an idea of opposition or negation, if not in the subordinate proposition itself, at least in the mind of the speaker, and that idea is tantamount to: *vous ne croyez pas qu'il soit vertueux.* In the latter example the negation or opposition constitutes no part of the subordinate proposition, which is tantamount to: *nous sommes occupés de vous, les autres pas autant.* It must not, however, be supposed that because the first proposition is negative, the second ought to be positive. The negative may exist syntactically in the first, and syllepticaly or by substitution in the second: *Les Spartiates ne sont pas plus étonnés de se voir mourir, qu'ils* ne *l'avaient été de se trouver en vie*, the Spartans are not astonished at finding themselves on the point of death; why should they? they were never astonished to find themselves alive. The negative of the second proposition is a syllepsis, or conception of the sense of the words otherwise than the words import. The *ne* disappears in all cases where the verb is accompanied by a conjunction: *il est plus vertueux que lorsque vous l'avez connu.*]

COMPARATIVEMENT, kon-pâ-râ-tiv-mân, *adv.* comparatively.

COMPARER, kon-pâ-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to compare, to make a comparison. *Anatomie comparée*, comparative anatomy.

[*Comparer à, comparer avec: comparer à* supposes an analogy or affinity between the objects of comparison; *comparer avec* supposes that the objects compared have no affinity whatever. *Comparer Virgile à Homère*, to compare Virgil to Homer, supposes the two poets to be alike, and that investigation will prove the resemblance. *Comparer Virgile avec Homère*, to compare Virgil with Homer, supposes the merit, etc. of the poets to be different, and that investigation will prove the difference. *Comparons les œuvres de la nature aux ouvrages de l'homme, œuvres* and *ouvrages* bear a sufficient relation of resemblance to warrant the use of *à. Que l'on compare la docilité du chien avec la férocité du tigre; docilité* is sufficiently opposed to *férocité* to require the preposition *avec. Vous osez vous comparer à moi!* and not *avec moi!* that is, dare you suppose we have any thing in common to justify a comparison between us?]

COMPAROIR, kon-pâ-rwâr, *v. n.* v. 5, (used only in the *inf.*) (*jur.*) to appear, to make one's appearance in a court of justice.

COMPARSE, *s. f.* entry of the quadrilles into a carousal. —, supernumerary (in a theatre; it is *masc.* in this sense).

COMPARTIMENT, kon-pâr-ti-mân, *s.m.* compartment, division.

COMPARTIR, *v. a.* v. 4, to compart. (Not in use.)

COMPARTITEUR, *s. m.* (*jur.*) compartitor.

COMPARUIT, *s. m.* (*jur.*) a comparuit, act of appearing.

COMPARUTION, kon-pâ-râ-sion, *s. f.* (*jur.*) appearance, forthcoming.

COMPAS, kon-pâ, *s. m.* a pair of compasses, a compass. — *d'artisan*, bow-compases. — *sphérique, courbé, d'épaisseur, de mâture*, caliber compasses; *de proportion*, sector; *d'épaisseur, maître-à-danser*, double compass; *à verge* ou *à trusquin*, beam-compasses. — *de cordonnier*, shoemaker's size-stick. COMPAS *ou* COMPAS *de route*, (*mar.*) compass, mariner's compass. *Point de* —, rumb.

COMPASSEMENT, kon-pâs-mân, *s. m.* the measuring with the compasses; (*fig.*) elaborateness, punctiliousness.

COMPASSER, kon-pâ-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to measure with compasses. —, to proportion. *Un homme bien compassé*, a formal, precise, starched man. — *les feux*, (*mil.*) to combine the fire of batteries, etc. — *la mèche*, to try the match.

COMPASSION, kon-pâ-sion, *s. f.* compassion, pity. (*Fig.*): *Faire* —, to move one's pity.

COMPATERNITÉ, *s. f.* compaternity.

COMPATIBILITÉ, kon-pâ-ti-bi-li-tâ, *s. f.* compatibility, consistency, suitableness.

COMPATIBLE, kon-pâ-tibl, *adj.* compatible, consistent.

[*Compatible* in the sing. governs the preposition *avec: son humeur n'est pas compatible avec la mienne;* in the plur., takes no regimen: *leurs humeurs ne sont pas compatibles.*]

COMPATIR, kon-pâ-tir, *v. n.* v. 4, to sympathize with, to compassionate, to bear with. —, to agree, to be compatible with.

COMPATISSANCE, *s. f.* compassion.

COMPATISSANT, E, kon-pâ-ti-sân, sânt, *adj. v.* compassionate, feeling.

[*Compatissant* follows the noun; may precede it: *cette compatissante amitié*, but the analogy must be close, or harmony necessary to admit of this. See ADJECTIF.]

COMPATRIOTE, kon-pâ-tri-ôt, *s. m. et f.* compatriot, fellow-countryman *or* woman.

COMPÉLLATI-F, VE, *s. et adj* (*gram.*) compellative.

COMPENDIAIRE, *s. m.* one who writes compendiums. (Used ironically).

COMPENDIUM, kon-pin-di-ôm, *s. m.* compendium, abridgement, summary.

COMPENDIEUSEMENT, *adv.* compendiously.

COMPENDIEU-X, SE, *adj.* compendious.

COMPENSABLE, *adj.* compensable.

COMPENSAT-EUR, RICE, *s. et adj.* compensative, compensating; (*subst.*) compensator.

COMPENSATION, kon-pân-sâ-sion, *s. f.* compensation, amends, reparation, satisfaction. —, (*jur.*) set-off, counterbalance.

COMPENSATOIRE, *adj.* compensatory.

COMPENSER, kon-pân-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to counterbalance, to set against. —, to compensate, to make up for. *Dépens compensés*, (*jur.*) without costs.

COMPÈRAGE, kon-pè-râz, *s. m.* compaternity. —, (*fig.*) aiding a charlatan in his impostures; cheating, trickery.

COMPÈRE, kon-pèr, *s. m.* godfather, gossip. *C'est mon* —, he has stood godfather to one of my children; I have stood godfather to one of his children; he and I have stood godfather and godmother to a child. *Un* —, *un bon* —, a blade, a good companion; an arch, cunning fellow. —, a charlatan's accomplice. —, stomacher.

COMPERSONNIER, *s. m.* (*jur.*) coparcener. (Little used.)

COMPÉTEMMENT, kon-pâ-tê-mân, *adv.* competently, properly sufficiently.

COMPÉTENCE, kon-pâ-tâns, *s. f.* (*jur.*) competence, competency, consideration, cognizance. —, competition.

COMPÉTENT, E, kon-pâ-tân,

tânt, *adj.* (*jur.*) due. —, sufficient, suitable, requisite. —, (*jur.*) competent.

COMPÉTER, kon-pâ-tâ, *v. n.* to belong. *Ce qui peut lui* —, what can fall to his share, (used in this phrase only.)

COMPÉTITION, *s. f.* competition, rivalry.

COMPÉTIT-EUR, RICE, kon-pâ-ti-têur, tris, *s. m.* competitor.

COMPILATEUR, kon-pi-lâ-têur, *s. m.* compiler, collector.

COMPILATION, kon-pi-lâ-sion, *s. f.* compilation, collection.

COMPILER, kon-pi-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to compile, to collect.

COMPLAIGNANT, E, kon-plègnân, gnânt, *adj. subst. v.* (*jur.*) complainant, plaintiff.

COMPLAINTE, kon-plint, *s. f.* complaint (at law). —, lament, complaint. COMPLAINTES, *pl.* lamentations, moan, plaint, wailing.

COMPLAIRE, kon-plèr, *v. n.* v. 60, to humour, to please.

SE COMPLAIRE, *v. r.* v. 60, to delight in a thing, to have a complacency, and pleasure in it.

COMPLAISAMMENT, *adv.* complaisantly, obligingly.

[*Complaisamment* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

COMPLAISANCE, kon-plè-zâns, *s. f.* complaisance, compliance, condescension; complacence, complacency. COMPLAISANCES, (term of Scripture): *en qui j'ai mis toutes mes* —*s*, in whom I am well pleased.

COMPLAISANT, E, kon-plè-zân, zânt, *adj. subst.* complaisant, affable, civil, obliging.

COMPLAISANT, *subst.* an over-civil person, a fawner. —, go-between.

[*Complaisant* follows the noun; takes no regimen in prose; in poetry it is sometimes followed by the prep *à*; may precede the noun; *cette complaisante humeur*; harmony and analogy must be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

COMPLANT, kon-plân, *s. m.* vineyard.

COMPLANTER, kon-plân-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to plant vines, trees, etc.

COMPLANTERIE, *s. f.* dues paid to the lord of the manor for the planting of vines.

*COMPLECTIF, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the bud.

COMPLÉMENT, kon-plâ-mân, *s. m.* complement, completion. —, (*geom.*) complement of an angle, etc. —, *d'une préposition*, (*gram.*) complement.

*COMPLÉMENTAIRE, *adj.* completing; complementary.

*COMPL-ET, ÈTE, kon-plè, plèt, *adj.* complete, full, total, perfect.

COMPLET, *s. m.* complement, full number. *Le — d'un régiment*, the complement of a regiment.

[*Complet* follows the noun.]

COMPLÈTEMENT, kon-plèt-mân, *adv.* completely, thoroughly.

COMPLÈTEMENT, *s. m.* completing, completement.

[*Complètement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

COMPLÉTER, kon-plâ-tâ, *v. a.* v. 77, to complete, to perfect.

COMPLÉTI-F, VE, *adj.* (*gram.*) completive. (Little used.)

*COMPLEXE, kon-plèks, *adj.* complex. (*Arith*): *Nombres* —*s*, compound numbers.

*COMPLEXION, kon-plèk-sion, *s. f.* constitution. *Forte* —, strong constitution. —, disposition, complexion, humour.

*COMPLEXIONNÉ, E, kon-plèk-siô-nâ, *adj.* (*med.*) constituted. *Il est mal* —, he has a bad constitution.

COMPLEXIONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to form the constitution.

COMPLEXITÉ, *s. f.* complexity.

*COMPLEXUS, *s. m.* (*anat.*) muscles so called.

COMPLICATION, kon-pli-kâ-sion, *s. f.* complication; intricacy.

COMPLICE, kon-plis, *adj. subst.* instrumental, privy, accessory, accomplice, accessory, abettor.

[*Complice, adj.*, governs the prep. *de*: *complice d'un assassin.*]

*COMPLICITÉ, kon-pli-si-tâ, *s. f.* the being an accomplice.

*COMPLIÉ, *adj.* (*ent.*) term applied to the elytra of coleoptera.

COMPLIES, kon-pli, *s. f. pl.* compline, (church service.)

COMPLIMENT, kon-pli-mân, *s. m.* compliment, complimenting, commendation, service. *Mes* —*s chez vous*, remember me to every body at your house. *Trève de* —*s, laissons là les* —*s, point de* —*s*, let's forbear compliments; without compliment *or* ceremony. (*Fig. et fam.*) *Rengaîner son* —, to put up one's compliment.

COMPLIMENTAIRE, *s. m.* the member of a firm in whose name all the business is done.

COMPLIMENTER, kon-pli-mân-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to compliment, to congratulate, to make compliments.

COMPLIMENTEU-R, SE, *s. m. et f.* complimenter, one given to compliments, *adj.* full of compliments.

COMPLIQUÉ, E, kon-pli-kâ, *adj.* complicate, complicated, intricate, complex.

COMPLIQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, to render intricate, to complicate.

SE COMPLIQUER, *v. r.* v. 3, to become complicated.

COMPLOT, kon-plô, *s. m.* plot, conspiracy.

COMPLOTER, kon-plô-tâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to plot, to conspire.

COMPLOTEUR, *s. m.* a plotter, schemer. (Used in contempt.)

COMPONCTION, kon-ponk-sion, *s. f.* compunction, contrition.

COMPONÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) compone, componed *or* gobony.

COMPONENDE, *s. f.* a composition with the court of Rome (on obtaining a benefice, &c.)

COMPORTEMENT, *s. m.* comportment. (Obs.)

COMPORTER, kon-pôr-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to permit, to allow, (*mar.*) *Ce vaisseau comporte une haute mâture*, that ship is able to carry very taut masts.

COMPORTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to suffer.

SE COMPORTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to behave, to behave one's self. *Cette maison ainsi qu'elle se comporte*, (*jur.*) this house such as it is.

*COMPOSANT, *adj.* (*phys.*) component.

COMPOSÉ, E, kon-pô-zâ, *adj. part.* composed, compound; complicate. *Un homme bien* —, a man of good constitution. **Air* —, stiff, starched air. **Fleurs* —*es*, (*bot.*) composite, compound *or* aggregate flowers. *Manières* —*es*, affected manner.

[*Composé*, compound, a grammatical term. In words compounded of two nouns; there is generally an ellipsis: *Hôtel-Dieu, fête-Dieu*, evidently mean *hôtel de Dieu, etc.*, and in that case the sign of the plural belongs to the first, *hôtels-Dieu, fêtes-Dieu, etc.* When the ellipsis consists of a suppression both of the preposition and noun, the compound noun always remains singular, as the plural belongs to the noun suppressed or understood: *des reine-claude*, that is *des prunes de la reine Claude.* The case is the same with the noun, *tête-à-tête, des tête-à-tête*, that is, conversations, interviews held *tête-à-tête.* We say *des petits-maîtres*, both adjective and noun in the plural, because the sense is complete. But we say *des blanc-bec, des rouge-gorge*, both adjective and noun in the singular, because we mean neither white bills, nor red breasts, but *des jeunes gens* and *des oiseaux* so called. We say *des chefs-lieux*, both with the plural mark, because *chef* was formerly used as an adjective. In nouns compounded of a verb and noun, the real noun is frequently understood, thus we say *des abat-jour*, that is *des fenêtres; des boute-feu*, that is, *des hommes; des coupe-gorge*, that is, *lieux où l'on coupe la gorge.* The real noun is frequently expressed and the sense complete, in which case the noun may take the sign of the plural, if, in analysing the compound word, it really represents a plural. Thus we say *des chasse-mouches*, that is *qui chasse les mouches*, though we cannot say *des abat-jours*, in consequence of the ellipsis above mentioned, and because it is an instrument *qui abat le jour*, and not *les jours.* In the above class of nouns the verb remains invariable of course. If compounded of a preposition or an adverb with a noun, there is no ellipsis, and the noun alone takes the mark of the plural *des contre-coups, etc.* Compound

nouns from foreign languages never take the sign of a plural: *des Te-Deum, des mezzo-termine, des auto-da-fé.*]

COMPOSÉ, *s. m.* compound.

COMPOSÉES, *s. f. pl.* compound flowers (a family of plants.)

COMPOSER, kon-pô-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to compose. — *sa mine*, to compose, to prepare one's looks. —, (in printing) to compose. —, to compose, to write (a book, &c.) (*fig.*) — *des almanachs*, to indulge chimerical reveries. —, to compose (music).

COMPOSER, *v. n.* v. 3, to compound, to compromise, to make up, to adjust. —, to capitulate, to enter into terms (of capitulation).

COMPOSEUR, *s. m.* scribbler, a paltry writer.

COMPOSITE, kon-pô-zît, *adj. subst.* (*arch.*) composite.

*COMPOSITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) a series of gasteromyci.

COMPOSITEUR, kon-pô-zî-têur, *s. m.* composer (music, printing). AMIABLE COMPOSITEUR, compounder, arbitrator.

*COMPOSITIFLORES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the synanthereæ.

COMPOSITION, kon-pô-zî-sion, *s. f.* composition, construction, composing. —, composition, compounding. —, (in printing) composing; composition. —, (writing, music, painting) composition. —, composition, theme. —, agreement, settlement, composition, accommodation. *Faire bonne* —, to grant advantageous terms. *Il est de difficile* —, he is hard to deal with. —, composition, capitulation, articles.

COMPOSTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to put land in good condition.

COMPOSTEUR, kon-pôs-têur, *s. m.* (printer's) composing-stick.

COMPOTATION, *s. f.* compotation, drinking bout, a merry-making.

COMPOTE, kon-pôt, *s. f.* stewed fruit (*cui.*) compote. (*Prov.*) *Avoir les yeux en* —, to have one's eyes black and blue. *Viande toute en* —, meat boiled to rags.

COMPOTIER, *s. m.* a shallow dish in which stewed fruits are served up.

COMPRÉHENSIBILITÉ, *s. f.* comprehensibility.

COMPRÉHENSIBLE, kon-prâ-ân-sibl, *adj.* comprehensible, conceivable.

[*Compréhensible* follows the noun; is generally used with a negative; may sometimes be used affirmatively: *cela est compréhensible.*]

COMPRÉHENSI-F, VE, *adj.* comprehensive.

COMPRÉHENSION, kon-prâ-ân-sion, *s. f.* comprehension, apprehension, understanding.

COMPRÉHENSIVITÉ, *s. f.* comprehensiveness.

COMPRENDRE, kon-prândr, *v. a.* v. 62, to comprehend, to include, comprise, to contain. —, to understand, to comprehend, to conceive.

[*Comprendre*, affirmatively, governs the indicative: *je comprends qu'il doit être fâché*, with a negative governs the subjunctive: *je ne comprends pas que cela puisse avoir lieu.*]

*COMPRESSE, kon-prês, *s. f.* (*chir.*) compress, bolster, pledget.

COMPRESSEUR, *s. m.* any kind of press.

COMPRESSIBILITÉ, kon-prê-si-bi-li-tâ, *s. f.* compressibility.

COMPRESSIBLE, kon-prê-sibl, *adj.* compressible.

COMPRESSION, kon-prê-sion, *s. f.* compression, condensation.

COMPRIMABLE, *adj.* compressible.

*COMPRIMÉ, E, *part.* compressed, condensed; put down, kept under *or* down. *(n. h.)* compressed, flat.

COMPRIMER, kon-pri-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to compress, to condense, to squeeze. —, (*fig.*) to quell, to put down, to keep down *or* under; to curb.

COMPRIS, E, *part. de comprendre*, v. 62, comprehended; understood; included, inclusive. Y —, including.

[*Compris, y compris, non compris*, before the noun, including, not including, remains invariable: *il donne tous les ans mille écus aux pauvres, y compris, ou non compris, les aumônes extraordinaires*; after the noun, *y compris, non compris*, included, not included, varies with the noun: *il donne tous les ans mille écus aux pauvres, les aumônes extraordinaires y comprises, ou non comprises.*]

COMPROMETTRE, kon-prô-mêtr, *v. n.* v. 55, to compromise, to put to arbitration, to consent to a reference.

COMPROMETTRE, *v. a.* v. 55, to expose, to commit, to compromise.

COMPROMIS, kon-prô-mi, *s. m.* compromise.

COMPROMIS, E, *part. de compromettre*; v. 55, compromised, etc.

COMPROMISSAIRE, kon-prô-mi-sèr, *s. m.* arbitrator, referee, umpire.

COMPROMISSIONNAIRE, *adj.* compromissorial.

COMPROTECTEUR, *s. m.* joint protector. (Little used.)

COMPROVINCIAL, E, *adj.* of the same province.

COMPTABILITÉ, *s. f.* responsibility. —, accounts. *Bureau de la* —, office of accounts, counting-house.

COMPTABLE, kon-tâbl, *adj.* accountable, responsible.

[*Comptable* follows the noun; in a figurative sense, governs *à* or *envers* speaking of persons, and *de* speaking of things: *nous sommes comptables à Dieu*, or *envers Dieu*; *nous sommes comptables à la patrie de nos talents.*]

COMPTANT, kon-tân, ARGENT COMPTANT, *adj. v. subst.* ready money, cash, money in hand; money down, upon the nail. *Payer* —, to pay in cash. *Voilà tout mon* —, here is all my cash.

COMPTE, kont, *s. m.* account, reckoning, calculation, score, question, report, profit, a certain number, amount. *De — fait*, altogether, really. — *rond*, even money. — *borgne*, odd money. *Papier de* —, cap-paper. *Monnaie de* —, money of account (as the pound sterling). *Roue de* —, (in clock-making) the notch-wheel. *Auditeur des* —*s*, auditor of the exchequer. *Arrêter, solder un* —, to settle accounts *Pour solde de* —, in full of all demands. *À bon* —, cheap, at a cheap rate. *Faire bon* —, to sell cheap. *Être de bon* —, to be honest, true in one's dealings, to be of an easy temper. *Faire son* —, to depend upon, to expect, to intend, to reckon. *Faire son* —, *trouver son* —, to find one's account in a thing. *Il est très-éloigné de son* —, he is far out in his reckoning. *Il faut lui rendre* —, we must account to him. *C'est sur mon* —, put that to my account. *Il a son* —, he is satisfied. *Il sait bien son* —, he knows his interest very well. *À ce compte-là je vois, &c.* it being so, if it be so, I see, &c. *Divertissons-nous à bon* —, let us be merry and cast away all care. —, account, esteem, value, regard. *Faire* —, to value, to prize, to esteem. À COMPTE, on account. AU BOUT DU COMPTE, when all is done, after all, when it comes to all. (*Fam.*) EN FIN DE COMPTE, at last, in the end.

COMPTE-PAS, *s. m. V.* ODOMÈTRE.

COMPTER, kon-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to count, to reckon, to number, to calculate. — *ses pas*, to walk slowly. (*Fig. et fam.*) *Marcher à pas comptés*, to have a stiff, a formal gait —, *les morceaux à quelqu'un*, to grudge one his victuals. *Tout compté, tout rabattu*, when all is done, when all comes to all, all things considered. — to count, to include. —, to charge, to put in a bill. —, to settle accounts.

COMPTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to intend, to purpose: to think, to expect. COMPTER POUR, to count, to account, to consider, to estimate, to reckon. *Être compté pour*, to go for. COMPTER SUR, to depend upon, to rely upon, to reckon on *or* upon, to count on *or* upon. — *sur*, to anticipate, to expect.

[*Compter*, to value, reckon, esteem, governs *pour*: *compter sa vie pour rien.* We say *compter quelqu'un au nombre*, and not *au rang de ses amis.*]

COMPTE-RENDU, *s. m.* compte-rendu, return, report.
COMPTEUR, kon-tèur, *s. m.* (*mechan.*) counter.
COMPTOIR, kon-twàr, *s. m.* counter. —, counting-house. —, factory, settlement. —, the bar (of a coffee-house).
COMPULSATION *ou* COMPULSION, *s. f.* compulsion.
COMPULSER, kon-pûl-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to compel a registrar, etc., to show *or* deliver up a writing. —, to examine, to ransack.
COMPULSOIRE, kon-pûl-swàr, *s. m.* (*jur.*) a warrant enjoining a registrar, etc., to exhibit the papers that a suitor has need of.
COMPUT, kon-pût, *s. m.* computation.
COMPUTATION, *s. f.* computation.
COMPUTISTE, kon-pû-tist, *s. m.* computist.
COMTAL, E, kon-tâl, *adj.* belonging to an earl.
COMTAT, *s. m.* (only used in this): *Le Comtat Venaissin*, ou simplement *le Comtat*, Venaissin, in Provence.
COMTE, kont, *s. m.* count, earl.
COMTÉ, kon-tâ, *s. m.* county, earldom.

[*Comté*, at first feminine, afterwards masc. and fem., now masculine, except in speaking of the old French province: *la Franche-Comté.*]

COMTESSE, kon-tès, *s. f.* countess.
*CONARION, *s. m.* (*anat.*) the pineal gland.
CONCASSATION, *s. f.* comminution.
CONCASSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to pound, to bruise.
CONCATÉNATION. *s. f.* concatenation; a series of links, linking together. (Little used.)
*CONCAVATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) *V.* ARCUATION.
CONCAVE, kon-kâv, *adj. et subst.* concave.
*CONCAVIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with concave leaves.
CONCAVITÉ, kon-kâ-vi-tâ, *s. f.* concavity, concaveness, hollowness.
CONCAVO-CONCAVE, *adj.* concavo-concave.
CONCAVO-CONVEXE, *adj.* concavo-convex.
CONCÉDER, kon-sé-dâ, *v. a.* v. 77, to grant.
CONCÉLÉBRER, *v. a.* v. 77, to celebrate jointly. (Not used.)
CONCENTRATION, *s. f.* concentration.
CONCENTRÉ, E, *part. de Concentrer*; v. 3, concentrated. *Un homme —*, a thoughtful man. *Haine —e*, concealed, suppressed hatred.
CONCENTRER, kon-sân-trâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to concentre *or* concentrate, to drive to the centre. — *sa fureur*, to suppress, to dissemble one's rage.
SE CONCENTRER, *v. r.* v. 3, to concentre, to meet in one centre.
CONCENTRIQUE, kon-sân-trik, *adj.* concentric, concentrical.
CONCENTRIQUEMENT, *adj.* concentrically.
CONCEPT, *s. m.* conception.
*CONCEPTACLE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) follicle.
*CONCEPTACULAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) follicular.
*CONCEPTACULIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) bearing follicles.
CONCEPTIBILITÉ, *s. f.* conceivableness.
CONCEPTIBLE, *adj.* conceptible.
CONCEPTION, kon-sèp-sion, *s. f.* conception. —, apprehension. —, conception. *Belle —*, a beautiful conception.
CONCEPTIONNAIRE, *s. m. et f.* a maintainer of the immaculate conception.
CONCERNANT, kon-sèr-nân, *prep.* concerning, relating to, touching, about.
CONCERNER, kon-sèr-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to concern. *Concerné, part.* concerned.
CONCERT, kon-sèr, *s. m.* concert. —, the chirping *or* melody of birds. — *de louanges*, concurrence of praises. —, concert, union. *De —*, in concert, by consent, jointly. CONCERTS (*pl.*) lays, strains.
CONCERTANT, E, kon-sèr-tân, tânt, *s. m. et f.* performer in a concert. (*Adj. in mus.*)
CONCERTÉ, E, *adj.* affected; studied; starched.
CONCERTER, kon-sèr-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mus.*) to practise, to rehearse. —, to make a concert. (In the above significations *concerter* is obsolete.)—, (*fig.*) to concert, contrive, plan. SE CONCERTER *avec quelqu'un*, to concert matters with one; to plan.
CONCERTO, *s. m.* concerto.

[*Concerto*, plur. *des concerto.*]

CONCESSION, kon-sès-sion, *s. f.* concession, grant.
CONCESSIONNAIRE, kon-sès-sio-nèr, *s. m.* grantee, concessionary.
CONCETTI, *s. m. pl.* witty conceits.
CONCEVABLE, kon-sé-vâbl, *adj.* conceivable, comprehensible, imaginable.

[*Concevable*, after the noun.]

CONCEVOIR, kon-sé-vwàr, *v. a.* v. 5, to conceive, to become pregnant. —, to conceive, to apprehend, to imagine, to understand, to perceive, to take, to comprehend. —, to word, to express.
*CONCHACES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of shells.
CONCHE, *s. f.* (old) garb, clothes, equipage, furniture, —, brine-pond.
*CONCHIFÈRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) shell-bearing.
*CONCHIFÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a class of mollusca.
*CONCHIFORME, *adj.* (*ent.*) t. of anatomy of insects.
CONCHILE, *s. et adj.* (*géom.*) conchilis.
CONCHITES, *s. f. pl. V.* CONCHYTE.
*CONCHO-ANTHÉLICIEN, CONCHO-HÉLICIEN, *adj. et s. m.* muscles so called.
*CONCHOÏDAL, E, kon-kô-i-dâl, *adj.* conchoidal.
*CONCHOÏDE, *adj.* (*min.*) conchoidal. *s. f. V.* CONCHILE.
*CONCHOLOGIE, kon-kô-lô-zi, *s. f.* conchology.
*CONCHOLOGIQUE, *adj.* conchological.
*CONCHOLOGISTE, *s. m.* conchologist.
*CONCHOPHORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of mollusca.
*CONCHYLE, *s. m.* conchylia, murex (shell).
*CONCHYLIEN, *adj. V.* COQUILLER.
*CONCHYLIFÈRE, *adj.* (*mol.*) shell-bearing.
*CONCHYLIOÏDE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) resembling a shell.
*CONCHYLIOLOGIE, kon-ki-li-ô-lô-zi, *s. f.* conchyliology, conchology.
*CONCHYLIOLOGIQUE, *adj.* conchological.
*CONCHYLIOLOGISTE, *s. m.* conchyliologist, conchologist.
*CONCHYLIOPHORE, *adj.* (*mol*) shell-collecting.
*CONCHYTE, kon-kit, *s. f.* conchite, petrified shell.
CONCIERGE, kon-sièrz, *s. m. et f.* the porter or door-keeper of an hotel, house, prison, &c.
CONCIERGERIE, kon-sièr-zè-ri, *s. f.* the place of porter, a porter's lodge. —, state-prison.
CONCILE, kon-sil, *s. m.* council. *Les —s de l'Église*, the councils of the church. CONCILES, the decisions of a council.
CONCILIABLE, *adj.* reconcilable.
CONCILIABULE, kon-si-li-â-bûl, *s. m.* unlawful assembly of prelates; conventicle: cabal.
CONCILIAIRE, *adj.* of or belonging to a council.
CONCILIAIREMENT, *adj.* in council.
CONCILIANT, E, kon-si-li-ân, ânt, *adj.* conciliating, reconciling.

[*Conciliant* after the noun.]

CONCILIAT-EUR, RICE, kon-si-li-â-tèur, tris, *s. m. et f.* conciliator, reconciler. —, *adj.* conciliatory, conciliating.
CONCILIATION, kon-si-li-â-sion, *s. f.* conciliation, reconciling; reconciling opposing passages.
CONCILIER, kon-si-liâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to reconcile, to conciliate, to accord. —, to conciliate, to gain, to procure.
CONCIS, E, kon-si, siz, *adj.* concise.

[*Concis* usually follows the noun.]

CONCISION, kon-si-zion, *s. f.* conciseness.

CONCITOYEN, kon-si-twâ-yèn, *s. m.* CONCITOYENNE, kon-si-twâ-yèn, *s. f* fellow-citizen.

CONCLAMATION, *s. f.* conclamation.

CONCLAVE, kon-klâv, *s. m.* conclave, (assembly of cardinals to elect a pope.) —, (the place where they meet.)

CONCLAVISTE, kon-klâ-vist, *s. m.* conclavist, (cardinal's attendant at a conclave.)

CONCLU, E, *part. de Conclure;* v. 43, concluded.

CONCLUANT, E, *adj. v.* conclusive.

[*Concluant* follows the noun.]

CONCLURE, kon-klûr, *v. a.* v. 43, to conclude, to finish, —, to conclude, to infer, —, (*jur.*) to move. *L'avocat conclut,* the advocate moved.

[*Conclure,* affirmatively, governs the indic.: *il conclut de là que vous aviz tort;* with negative or interrogative, governs the subj.: *ne concluez pas de là que j'aie tort.*]

CONCLUSI-F, VE, *adj. m. et f.* conclusive.

CONCLUSION, kon-klû-zion, *s. f.* end, conclusion. —, inference. *On lui a adjugé ses fins et* —*s,* they granted him his demands.

CONCLUSION *ou* CONCLUSION QUE, *adv.* in short, to conclude.

*CONCOCT-EUR, RICE, *adj.* (*med.*) concoctive.

*CONCOCTION, kon-kok-sion, *s. f.* concoction, digestion. (*Coction* is more frequently used.)

*CONCOLOR, *adj.* (*n. h.*) of a uniform colour.

*CONCOMBRE, kon-kon-br, *s. m.* cucumber. CONCOMBRE SAUVAGE, wild cucumber.

CONCOMITANCE, kon-kô-mi-tâns, *s. f.* concomitance.

CONCOMITANT, E, kon-kô-mi-tân, tânt, *adj.* concomitant, concurrent.

CONCORDANCE, kon-kôr-dâns, *s. f.* concordance, agreement. — *de la Bible,* concordance. —, (*gram.*) concord.

CONCORDANT, kon-kôr-dân, *s. m.* (*mus.*) tenor.

*CONCORDANT, *adj.* (*min.*) concordant.

CONCORDANTIEL, LE, *adj.* establishing concordance.

CONCORDAT, kon-kôr-dâ, *s. m.* concordat, compact, agreement. —, (*com.*) composition.

CONCORDE, kon-kôrd, *s. f.* concord, good understanding.

CONCORDER, *v. n.* v. 3, to agree.

CONCOURANT, E, *adj.* concurrent.

CONCOURIR, kon-kôo-rir, *v. a. et n.* v. 10, to concur, to conspire, to contribute. —, to compete (for a prize). —, (*geom.*) to unite, to meet.

[*Concourir* governs *à* before nouns and verbs: *tout concourt à ma ruine;* governs *pour* in speaking of a thing which we strive to obtain: *il a concouru pour le prix.*]

CONCOURME, *s. f.* turmeric.

CONCOURS, kon-kôor, *s. m.* concurrence, co-operation. —, concourse (of people). —, concourse, meeting. —, competition (for a prize).

CONCRÉFIER, *v. a.* v. 3, to concrete. SE CONCRÉFIER, to become concrete, to concrete.

CONCRESCIBLE, *adj.* concrescible.

CONCR-ET, ÈTE, kon-krè, krèt, *adj.* also *sub.* concrete.

CONCRÉTION, kon-krê-sion, *s. f.* concretion, coagulation. —, (*chir.*) concrescence, growing together.

*CONCRÉTIONNE, *adj.* (*min.*) concrete.

CONCUBINAGE, kon-kû-bi-nâz *s. m.* concubinage.

CONCUBINAIRE, kon-kû-bi-nèr, *s. m.* one who keeps a concubine.

CONCUBINE, kon-kû-bin, *s. f.* concubine.

CONCUPISCENCE, kon-kû-pis-sâns, *s. f.* concupiscence, lust.

CONCUPISCENT, E, *adj.* concupiscent.

CONCUPISCIBLE, kon-kû-pis-sibl, *adj.* concupiscible.

CONCURREMMENT, kon-kûr-râ-mân, *adv.* in competition. —, concurrently, in concurrence.

[*Concurremment* after the verb.]

CONCURRENCE, kon-kû-rans, *s. f.* competition, concurrence. —, (*com.*) competition, opposition. —, (*jur.*) concurrence. *Jusqu'à* —, *jusqu'à la* — *de,* to the amount of.

CONCURRENT, E, kon-kûr-rân, rânt, *s.* competitor, rival.

CONCUSSION, kon-kûs-sion, *s. f.* extortion, peculation.

CONCUSSIONNAIRE, kon-kûs-sio-nèr, *s. m.* extortioner, depredator, peculator; (*adj.*) rapacious, oppressive.

CONDAMNABLE, kon-dâ-nâbl, *adj.* condemnable, blamable.

[*Condamnable* follows the noun; may precede it: *cette condamnable action.* Analogy and harmony must be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

CONDAMNATION, kon-dâ-nâ-sion, *s. f.* condemnation, judgment. — *par corps,* an order to arrest. *Passer* —, to confess one's self in the wrong.

CONDAMNATIONS, *pl.* fine, penalty, damages, costs.

CONDAMNER, kon-dâ-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to condemn, to sentence. —, to blame, to censure. SE CONDAMNER, to acknowledge one's error. — *une porte, etc.* to condemn, to wall up a door, &c. — *un bâtiment,* (*mar.*) to condemn a ship (as unseaworthy).

[*Condamner, être condamné à,* is said of the sentence or penalty; *être condamné par* is said of the court; *être condamné de,* signifies to be censured, blamed by. *Condamné* governs *à* and the infin. *je suis condamné à souffrir toute ma vie.*]

CONDENSABILITÉ, *s. f.* condensability.

CONDENSABLE, *adj.* condensable.

CONDENSATEUR, *s. m.* a condenser. — *de forces,* (*mechan.*) a power condenser.

CONDENSATION, kon-dân-sâ-sion, *s. f.* condensation.

*CONDENSÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) crowded.

CONDENSER, kon-dân-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to condense.

SE CONDENSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to condensate, to grow thicker.

CONDENSEUR, kon-dân-sêur, *s. m.* condenser (of a steam engine).

CONDESCENDANCE, kon-dê-sân-dâns, *s. f.* compliance, condescension, condescendence.

CONDESCENDANT, E, kon-dê-sân dân, dânt, *adj.* condescending, complying, yielding, compliant. (Little used.)

CONDESCENDRE, kon-dê-sândr, *v. n.* v. 6, to condescend, to comply, to yield, to bear with.

CONDIGNE, *adj.* condign, suitable, deserved, merited.

CONDIGNEMENT, *adv.* condignly, deservedly.

CONDIGNITÉ, *s. f.* condignity, suitableness, agreeableness to desert.

CONDIMENT, *s. m.* condiment.

CONDISCIPLE, kon-di-sipl, *s. m.* condisciple, school-fellow.

CONDIT, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) conditement, confect. (Not used.)

CONDITION, kon-di-sion, *s. f.* condition, circumstances, nature, state. —, quality, figure, condition, rank, fortune. —, station, condition. —, place, situation. —, condition, terms. — *provisionnelle,* proviso. —, offer, condition, terms. À CONDITION, SOUS CONDITION, on or upon condition, conditionally. À CONDITION QUE, on condition, provided that.

CONDITIONNÉ, E, kon-di-siô-nâ, *adj.* marketable, in a good *or* bad condition.

CONDITIONNEL, LE, kon-di-siô-nèl, *adj.* conditional.

[*Conditionnel* after the noun.]

CONDITIONNEL, *s. m.* conditional.

CONDITIONNELLEMENT, kon-di-siô-nèl-mân, *adv.* conditionally, upon condition.

[*Conditionnellement* after the verb.]

CONDITIONNER, kon-di-siô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to put into good condition. — (*jur.*) to make conditions. (Little used in this sense.)

*CONDITIPÈDE, *adj.* term applied to crustacea.

CONDOLÉANCE, kon-dô-lê-âns, *s. f.* condolence, condoling. *Faire un compliment de* —, to condole with one.

*CONDOMA, *s. m.* antelope

*CONDOR, *s. m.* condor.
CONDORMANT, E, *s.* (heretic), condormient.
*CONDOUBLÉ. *V.* CONDUPLIQUÉ.
CONDOULOIR (SE), *v. r.* (used only in the *inf.*) to condole.
CONDOUS, *s. m. V.* COUDOUS.
*CONDRILLE *ou* CHONDRILLE, *s. f* chondrilla, gum-succory.
CONDUCIBILITÉ, *s. f.* the property of conducting (heat, &c.)
CONDUCT-EUR, RICE, kon-dûk-tèur, tris, *s. m. et f.* conductor, conductress, leader, guide. CONDUCTEUR, (*phys. et chir.*), conductor. (*Adj.*): *Fil —*, conducting wire.
CONDUCTION, *s. f.* (*jur.*) the act of renting a house.
CONDUIRE, kon-dûir, *v. a.* v. 63, to conduct, to lead, to guide, to convey, to carry, to bring, to take. — *un troupeau*, to drive a flock. (*Prov.*): — *bien sa barque*, to manage well. —, to conduct, to go along with, to accompany, to attend. —, to conduct, to lead, to have the conduct *or* command of. —, to govern, to rule, to direct, to guide. —, *un bâtiment*, to be overseer of a building, to direct, to superintend.
SE CONDUIRE, *v. r.* v, 63, to conduct, to behave, to behave one's self. —, to guide one's self.
CONDUISEUR, *s. m.* inspector.
CONDUIT, kon-dûi, *s. m.* conduit, duct, passage, pipe.
CONDUITE, kon-dûit, *s. f.* conduct, leading. —, management, charge, conduct, administration. —, conduct, behaviour, demeanour, deportment. *Avoir de la —*, to be well behaved. —, prudence, conduct, forecast, discretion. —, conduit, water-pipes. —, (*mar.*) conduct-money (paid to sailors to carry them home.)
*CONDUPLICATIF, CONDUPLIQUÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) conduplicate.
*CONDYLE, *s. m.* (*ana.*) condylus, knuckle.
*CONDYLIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) relating to condyles.
*CONDYLOÏDIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) condyloid.
*CONDYLOPES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* race of cephalidia.
*CONDYLOPHORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) knot-bearing.
*CONDYLOÏDE, *adj.* condylus-like.
*CONDYLOME, *s m.* (*med.*) condyloma.
CÔNE, *s. m.* (*math.*) cone. *—, (*bot.*) cone. —, melting-cone. *—, cone shell.
*CONÉINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) coneine.
*CONÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.
CONESSI, *s. m.* conessi, conesti.
CONFABULATEUR, *s. m.* story-teller; a colloquist. (Old.)
CONFABULATION, kon-fâ-bû-lâ-si-on, *s. f.* confabulation. (Old.)
CONFABULER, kon-fâ-bû-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to confabulate, to talk.
*CONFECTION, kon-fèk-si-on, *s. f.* (*pharm.*) confection, electuary. —, a general term for the execution of any thing. *La — d'un bâtiment, &c.*, the erecting of a building, &c. LA CONFECTION *du chyle*, (*med.*) the formation of the chyle. —, *d'un inventaire*, (*jur.*) the completing *or* finishing an inventory.
CONFECTIONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to make. *Des habits bien confectionnés*, well made clothes.
CONFECTIONNEU-R, SE, *s. m. et f.* a finisher.
CONFÉDÉRAT-EUR, RICE, *adj. et s. f.* confederating; confederator.
CONFÉDÉRATI-F, VE, *adj.*: *Traité confédératif*, federative treaty. (Little used.)
CONFÉDÉRATION, kon-fâ-dâ-râ-si-on, *s. f.* confederation.
CONFÉDÉRÉ, E, *adj. subst.* confederate, associate, federate.
CONFÉDÉRER (SE), kon-fâ-dâ-râ, *v. r.* v. 77, to confederate, to unite in confederacy.
CONFÉRENCE, kon-fâ-râns, *s. f.* comparison, collation. —, conference. —, a lecture. —, a debating society.
CONFÉRENCIER, *s. m.* the chairman of a debating society.
CONFÉRER, kon-fâ-râ, *v. a.* v. 77, to compare, to confer, to collate. —, *des honneurs, &c.*, to confer.
CONFÉRER, *v. n.* v. 77, to confer (together.)
*CONFERTIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with flowers crowded.
*CONFERTIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with leaves crowded.
*CONFERVA, *s. m.* conferva, hair-weed.
CONFERVACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of algæ.
*CONFERVÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of algæ.
*CONFERVICOLE, *adj.* living among conferva.
*CONFERVIFORME, CONFERVOÏDE, *adj.* resembling a conferva.
*CONFERVINÉES, CONFERVOÏDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribes of algæ.
CONFESSE, kon-fès, *s.* confession. *Aller à —*, to go to confession.
[*Confesse* takes neither gender nor article, always with a verb: *revenir de confesse, retourner à confesse.*]
CONFESSER, kon-fè-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to profess, to confess, acknowledge, to avow. — *sa dette*, to confess one's self in the wrong.
SE CONFESSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to confess one's sins, to confess (to a priest.) (*Se —*, is always understood of confession to a priest.) *Se — au renard*, to betray one's self. CONFESSER, to confess, to shrive, to hear at confession.
CONFESSEUR, kon-fè-sèur, *s.m.* confessor; father-confessor.
CONFESSION, kon-fè-si-on, *s f.* confession, acknowledgment, avowal.
CONFESSIONNA-L, UX, *s. m.* confessional.
CONFESSIONNISTE, *s. m. et f* a Lutheran.
CONFIANCE, kon-fi-âns, *s. f* confidence, reliance, trust, credit, dependence, security, hope *Homme de —*, a confidential man of business. *Une personne de —*, a person of trust, a trusty person. CONFIANCE, confidence, bold ness, assurance, self-conceit.
[*Confiance, avoir de la confiance en* or *dans. Être plein de confiance* DANS *les discours de quelqu'un*, signifies to put implicit faith in what one says; *être plein de confiance sur le discours de quelqu'un*, implies a reliance upon what one promises, or that sanguine expectations are entertained from what one says.]
CONFIANT, E, kon-fi-ân, ânt, *adj. v.* confident, unsuspecting, confiding, sanguine, self-conceited, authority.
[*Confiant*, after the noun.]
CONFIDEMMENT, kon-fi-dâ-mân, *adv.* in confidence, confidently, boldly.
[*Confidemment* constantly follows the verb.]
CONFIDENCE, kon-fi-dâns, *s.f.* confidence. *En —*, in confidence. —, confidence, secret, disclosure. *Faire une — à, &c.*, to make a disclosure to, &c. *Tenir un bénéfice en —, par —*, to hold a living in trust *or* for another.
CONFIDENT, E, kon-fi-dân, dânt, *s. m. et f.* confidant *or* confident.
CONFIDENTIAIRE, kon-fi-dân-siêr, *s. m.* one who holds a living in trust.
CONFIDENTIEL, LE, *adj.* confidential.
[*Confidentiel*, after the noun.]
CONFIDENTIELLEMENT, *adv.* confidentially, in confidence.
[*Confidentiellement*, constantly follows the verb.]
CONFIER, kon-flâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to confide, to intrust, to commit to. SE CONFIER, to trust in *or* to.
[*Se Confier* is not followed by the preposition *en* only, it is also followed by *à* and *sur*: *se confier à quelqu'un*, to trust to one: *se confier sur la probité de quelqu'un*, to trust to, to rely on one's probity.]
CONFIGURATION, kon-fi-gû-râ-si-on, *s. f.* configuration.
CONFIGURER, *v. a.* v. 3, to configurate. (Little used.)
CONFINER, kon-fi-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to border upon.
CONFINER, *v. a.* v. 3, to confine, to imprison.
[*Confiner* governs *dans* in a figurative sense.]
SE CONFINER, *v. r.* v. 3, to confine one's self.
CONFINITÉ, *s. f.* confinity.
CONFINS, kon-fin, *s. m. pl.* confines, bord rs, boundaries, limits

CONFIRE, kon-fîr, *v. a.* v. 44, to preserve, to confect, to comfit. —, to pickle. (*Fig. et fam.*), *confit en dévotion*, extremely devout. *Confit en malice*, arch. *Confire, une peau*, (in skin-dressing) to soak a skin.

CONFIRMATI-F, VE, kon-fîr-mâ-tif, tîv, *adj.* (*jur.*) confirmatory.

[*Confirmatif* always after the noun.]

CONFIRMATION, kon-fîr-mâ-sion, *s. f.* confirmation of news. —, (the sacrament of) confirmation.

CONFIRMER, kon-fîr-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to consolidate, to confirm. —, to sanction, to confirm, to ratify. —, to confirm (as bishops do.) (*Fig. et pop.*) *Confirmer, quelqu'un*, to give one a slap.

CONFISCABLE, kon-fis-kâ-bl, *adj.* confiscable, liable to forfeiture.

[*Confiscable* follows the noun.]

CONFISCANT, *adj.* (*jur.*) confiscable.

CONFISCATION, kon-fîs-kâ-sion, *s. f.* confiscation. *Emprisonnement et — de biens*, premunire.

CONFISERIE, *s. f.* confectionary.

CONFISEUR, kon-fî-zêur, *s. m.* confectioner.

CONFISQUER, kon-fîs-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to confiscate. *C'est un homme confisqué*, he is a dead man; he is undone.

CONFIT, *s. m.* a preparation for dressing chamois skins. *Mettre en —*, to steep skins.

CONFIT, E, *part. de confire*; v. 44, confected, preserved, candied.

CONFITEOR, kon-fî-tê-ôr, *s. m.* a prayer among Catholics, *confiteor. Dire son —*, to acknowledge one's fault.

[*Confiteor*, plur. *des confiteor.*]

CONFITURE, kon-fî-tûr, *s. f.* sweetmeat, confection, comfit, confiture.

CONFITURERIE, *s. f.* confectionary; confectory.

CONFITURI-ER, ÈRE, kon-fî-tû-riâ, rièr, *s. m. et f.* confectioner.

CONFLAGRATION, kon-flâ-grâ-sion, *s. f.* conflagration. (Little used.)

CONFLIT, kon-fli, *s. m.* conflict. (In this sense it is obs.) *Conflit de juridiction*, a dispute between two courts of justice.

CONFLUENT, kon-flû-ân, *s.m.* confluence, conflux.

*CONFLUENT, E, *adj.* (*med.*) confluent. — *des Sinus*, (*anat.*) torcular Herophili.

CONFLUER, *v. n.* v. 81, to meet, to join, (said of rivers.)

CONFONDRE, kon-fondr, *v. a.* v. 6, to confound, to blend, to mix, to mingle. —, to confound, to astonish, to stupify. *Vos louanges me confondent*, your commendations confuse, confound me. *Se — en excuses*, to lose one's self in excuses.

CONFONDU, E, *part. de confondre*, v. 66, confounded.

CONFORMATION, kon-fôr-mâ-sion, *s. f.* conformation.

CONFORME, kon-fôrm, *adj.* conformable, suitable, agreeable.

[*Conforme* follows the noun; is connected with its regimen by *à*: *la copie est conforme à l'original.*]

CONFORMÉ, E, *adj. v.* formed, shaped.

CONFORMÉMENT, kon-fôr-mâ-mân, *adv.* conformably, according to.

[*Conformément, conformément à*, follows the verb, or begins the phrase.]

CONFORMER, kon-fôr-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to conform.

SE CONFORMER, *v. r.* v. 3, to conform one's self, to follow, to comply with.

CONFORMISTE, kon-fôr-mîst, *s. m. et f.* conformist, (member of the Church of England.)

CONFORMITÉ, kon-fôr-mî-tâ, *s. f.* conformity, submission to.

EN CONFORMITÉ, conformably, accordingly.

CONFORT, *s. m.* help, succour; —, comfort, ease, (old in the first sense.)

CONFORTABLE, *adj.* comfortable.

CONFORTANT, E, *adj. V.* CONFORTATIF.

CONFORTATI-F, VE, kon-fôr-tâ-tif, tîv, *adj. subst.* strengthening, comforting, corroborant.

CONFORTATION, kon-fôr-tâ-sion, *s. f.* strengthening, comforting.

CONFORTER, kon-fôr-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to comfort, to strengthen. —, to comfort, to console, (this last sense is obs.)

CONFRAIRIE, *V.* CONFRÉRIE.

CONFRATERNITÉ, kon-frâ-tèr-nî-tâ, *s. f.* brotherhood, fraternity.

CONFRÈRE, kon-frèr, *s. m.* brother, fellow, member.

CONFRÉRIE, kon-frèr-rî, *s. f.* brotherhood, fraternity.

CONFRICATION, *s. f.* confrication.

CONFRONTATION, kon-fron-tâ-sion, *s. f.* confronting (of witnesses), confrontation. — comparing, collation (of two writings).

CONFRONTER, kon-fron-tâ, *v.a.* v. 3, to confront. —, to compare, to collate.

CONFUS, E, kon-fû, fûz, *adj.* confused, out of order, dispersed irregularly, mixed. —, confused, obscure, dark, perplexed, not clear-headed. —, confused, ashamed. —, (*jur.*) confounded.

[*Confus* follows the noun in prose, sometimes precedes it in verse; speaking of persons, governs the prep. *de*: *il se retira confus de sa méprise.*]

CONFUSÉMENT, kon-fû-zâ-mân, *adv.* confusedly.

[*Confusément* constantly follows the verb.]

CONFUSION, kon-fû-sion, *s. f.* confusion, disorder. —, *de droits*, (*jur.*) confusion of rights or claims. —, abundance, load. —, shame, confusion. EN CONFUSION, confusedly, in abundance. V. CONFUSÉMENT.

CONFUTATION, *s. f.* confutation.

CONFUTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to confute.

CONGÉ, *s. m.* (Roman measure), congius.

CONGE, kon-zâ, *s. m.* furlough. —, leave, liberty, permission. —, discharge, dismission. *On lui a donné son —*, they have forbidden him the house. —, warning. *Il a donné — à son hôtesse*, he gave his landlady warning. —, holiday. —, to take one's leave, to bid farewell. —, permit, excise. —, (*mar.*) license, pass, passport. *Congé faute de plaider*, (*jur.*) nonsuit by default. —, (*arch.*) conge.

CONGÉABLE, *adj. domaine —*, a congeable domain.

CONGÉDIER, kon-zâ-diâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to discharge, to disband, to dismiss.

CONGELABLE, *adj.* congealable.

CONGÉLATION, kon-zâ-lâ-sion, *s. f.* congelation, congealing, things congealed. CONGÉLATIONS, *pl.* (*arch.*) congelations.

CONGELER, kon-zâ-lâ, *v. a.* v. 73, to congeal.

CONGÉMINATION, *s. f.* congemination.

*CONGÉNÈRE, *adj.* (*anat. bot.*) congenerous.

*CONGÉNITAL *ou* CONGÉNIAL, E, *adj.* (*med.*) congenite, congenital.

CONGESTI-F, VE, *adj.* congested.

*CONGESTION, kon-zès-tion, *s. f.* (*med.*) congestion.

CONGIAIRE, *s. m.* medal, congiary.

CONGLACIATION, *s. f.* (*phys.*) conglaciation.

CONGLOBATION, kon-glô-bâ-sion, *s. f.* heaping up arguments.

*CONGLOBÉ, E, *adj.* (*anat.*) con globate.

*CONGLOBÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the synanthereæ.

*CONGLOMÉRAT, *s. m.* (*min.*) conglomerated mass of various minerals.

*CONGLOMÉRATION, *s. f* (*min.*) conglomeration.

*CONGLOMÉRÉ, E, *adj.* (*anat.*) conglomerate.

*CONGLUTINANT, E. *adj* (*med.*) conglutinating.

*CONGLUTINATI-F, VE, *adj* (*med.*) conglutinative.

CONGLUTINATION, kon-glû-tî-nâ-sion, *s. f.* conglutination.

CONGLUTINER, kon-glû-tî-nâ *v. a.* v. 3, to conglutinate.

CONGRATULATION, kon-grâ-tû-lâ-sion, *s. f.* congratulation (Used only in a jocular style)

CONGRATULATOIRE, *adj.* congratulatory.

CONGRATULER, *kon-grà-tû-lâ, v. a.* v. 3, to congratulate, to felicitate. (Not used except in a jocular style.)

*CONGRE, *kongr, s. m.* conger-eel.

CONGRÉER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to worm a stay, cable, &c.

CONGRÉGANISTE, *s.* a person belonging to a congregation.

CONGRÉGATION, *kon-grà-gà-sion, s. f.* fraternity, congregation, brotherhood. —, *des fidèles,* the universal church.

*CONGRÉGÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the synanthereæ.

*CONGRÉGÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the dipsaceæ and the synantheræ.

CONGRÈS, *kon-grè, s. m.* congress; assembly of sovereigns; a legislative body.

*CONGRE-SERPENT, *s. m.* sea-snake.

CONGRU, E, *adj.* congruous. *Portion congrue,* allowance the owner of the great tithes gives the curate for his subsistence. *Réponse —e,* a congruous, a precise answer.

CONGRUAIRE, *s. m.* a vicar who only receives a congruous portion of his benefice.

*CONGRUENT, E, *adj.* (*med.*) congruent.

CONGRUISME, *s. m.* (*theol.*) congruism.

CONGRUISTE, *s. m.* congruist.

CONGRUITÉ, *kon-grû-i-tâ,* (*theol.*) congruity.

CONGRÛMENT, *kon-grû-mân, adv.* congruously, properly. (Old and only used in jest.)

*CONIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) coniferous.

*CONIFÈRES, *adj. s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) family of plants.

CONIFORME, *adj.* coniform.

*CONIGÈNE, *adj.* (*bot.*) growing on cones.

CONILLE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) little corner.

*CONIOCARPÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of lichenes.

*CONIOCARPES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) order of lichenes.

*CONIOCYMATIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of lichenes.

*CONIOCYSTE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) sporangium.

*CONIŒCION, *s. m. V.* SPORANGIUM.

*CONIOLICHENÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) order of lichenes.

*CONIOMYCÈTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) order of fungi.

*CONIOSPORÉES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of hyphomycetes.

*CONIOTHALAMÉES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) order of lichenes.

CONIQUE, *kô-nik, adj.* conic, conical.

CONIROSTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of passeres.

*CONISE, *s. f.* coniza, fleabane.

*CONISPORÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of mucedineæ.

CONJECTURAL, E, *kon-zèk-tû-râl, adj.* conjectural.

[*Conjectural* follows the noun.]

CONJECTURALEMENT, *kon-zèk-tû-râl-mân, adv.* conjecturally, by guess.

[*Conjecturalement* constantly follows the noun.]

CONJECTURE, *kon-zèk-tûr, s. f.* conjecture.

CONJECTURER, *kon-zèk-tû-râ, v. a.* v. 3, to conjecture, to guess.

CONJECTUREUR, *kon-zèk-tû-rêur, s. m.* conjecturer.

CONJOINDRE, *kon-zwindr, v. a.* v. 53, to conjoin, to join together. (Little used.)

CONJOINT, E, *part de conjoindre;* v 53, conjoined, conjunct. *Les futurs —s,* (*jur.*) the bride and bridegroom that are to be.

*(*Bot.*) conjugate.

CONJOINTEMENT, *kon-zwint-mân, adv.* conjointly, jointly.

[*Conjointement* constantly follows the verb; governs *avec.*]

CONJONCTI-F, VE, *kon-zonk-tif, tiv, adj. sub.* conjunctive.

CONJONCTION, *kon-zonk-sion, s. f.* union; (*astr.*) conjunction; (*gram.*) conjunction.

CONJONCTIONNEL, LE, *adj.* (*gram.*) conjunctional.

CONJONCTIONNELLEMENT, *adv.* (*gram.*) conjunctionally.

*CONJONCTIVE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) conjunctive, albuginea.

CONJONCTIVEMENT, *adv.* conjunctively.

*CONJONCTIVITÉ, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the conjunctiva.

CONJONCTURE, *kon-zonk-tûr, s. f.* conjuncture.

CONJOUIR, (SE), *v. r.* v. 4, to congratulate. (Old.)

CONJOUISSANCE, *s. f. Faire des —s sur un événement,* to congratulate upon an event. (Obs.)

CONJUGABLE, *adj.* (*gram.*) conjugable, that can be conjugated.

CONJUGAISON, *kon-zû-gè-zon, s. f.* (*gram.*) conjugation. *— *des nerfs,* (*anat.*) conjunction of the nerves.

CONJUGAL, E, *kon-zû-gâl, adj.* conjugal.

[*Conjugal* follows the noun; plur. masc. *conjugaux.*]

CONJUGALEMENT, *kon-zû-gâl-mân, adv.* conjugally.

[*Conjugalement* constantly follows the verb.]

*CONJUGARÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of arthrodieæ.

CONJUGATI-F, VE, *adj.* (*gram.*) conjugative, relating to conjugation.

*CONJUGUÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) conjugate.

CONJUGUER, *kon-zû-gâ, v. a.* v. 3, (*gram.*) to conjugate.

CONJUNGO, *s. m.* wedding, marriage. —, (*diplom.*) conjungo, writing without points or space between the words.

CONJURATEUR, *kon-zû-râ-têur,* a conspirator. —, conjurer.

CONJURATION, *kon-zû-râ-sion, s. f.* conspiracy, plot. —, conjuration, exorcism. CONJURATIONS, entreaties. (In this sense it is almost always plural.)

CONJURÉ, *kon-zû-râ, s. m.* (used only in the *pl.*) conspirator.

CONJURÉ, E, *part de Conjurer;* v. 3, confederate, sworn.

CONJURER, *kon-zû-râ, v a.* v. 3, to conjure. —, to conspire, to plot. —, to swear. —, to conjure to raise *or* to lay evil spirits, to exorcise. (*Fig.*): — *la tempête,* to appease the storm.

CONNAISSABLE, *kô-nè-sâbl, adj.* recognisable, easily known. (Seldom used.)

[*Connaissable* always after the noun; generally used with the negative: *un homme qui n'est pas connaissable.*]

CONNAISSANCE, *kô-nè-sâns, s. f.* knowledge, notion. *Être en âge de —,* to be come to years of discretion. *Parler en — de cause,* to talk of a thing with a thorough knowledge of the matter. CONNAISSANCES, (*jur.*) cognizance. CONNAISSANCE, acquaintance. familiarity. *Faire — avec quelqu'un,* to contract an acquaintance with one. *En pays de —,* among old acquaintances. —, (*theol.*) carnal knowledge. *Prendre* CONNAISSANCE, *d'une côte,* (*mar.*) to take measures for reconnoitring a coast. —, knowledge, learning, understanding. CONNAISSANCES, the print of a stag's foot on the ground.

CONNAISSANT, E, *adj.* (*jur.*) skilled. *Gens à ce connaissants,* men skilled therein, (only used in this phrase).

CONNAISSEMENT, *kô-nès-mân, s. m.* bill of lading.

CONNAISSEU-R, SE, *kô-nè-sêur, sêuz, s. m. et f.* connoisseur, judge. one skilled in a thing. (*Adj.*): *un œil —,* the eye of a connoisseur.

[*Connaisseur,* fem. *connaisseuse,* used absolutely or with the prep. *en: connaisseur en musique.*]

CONNAÎTRE, *kô-nêtr, v. a.* v. 59, to know, to perceive. *Faire —,* to show, to make it appear, to argue, to prove, to reveal. *Se faire —,* to make one's self known. *Je ne connais que cela,* (*fam.*) there is no help for it. —, to understand, to be versed in any thing. —, to know, to be acquainted with one. —, to know, to experience; to acknowledge. —, to take cognizance.

SE CONNAÎTRE, *v. r.* v. 59, to know one's self. *Il ne se connaît plus,* pride blinds him. — *en quelque chose,* to understand a thing, to have skill in it. *Il ne se connaît point à faire plaisir,* he has no notion of obliging.

*CONNARACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of terebinthaceæ.

*CONNATISQUAME, *adj.* (*bot* term applied to the involucre

*CONNÉ, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) connate.
*CONNECTICULE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) the elastic ring of the filices.
*CONNECTIF, *s. m.* (*bot.*) connective.
CONNECTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to join, to be connected.
CONNÉTABLE, kŏn-nâ-tâbl, *s. m.* constable.
CONNÉTABLIE, kŏn-nâ-tâ-blî, the court and jurisdiction of the marshals of France.
CONNEXE, kŏn-nèks, *adj.* (*jur.*) connected.
CONNEXION, kŏn-nèk-sîon, *s. f.* connexion, affinity.
CONNEXITÉ, kŏn-nèk-sî-tâ, *s. f.* connexity, affinity.
CONNIL, *s. m.* coney, rabbit.
CONNILLER, *v. n.* v. 3, to shift, to dodge, to shuffle. (Not used.)
CONNILLIÈRE, *s. f.* shift, subterfuge. (Not used.)
CONNIVENCE, kŏn-nî-vâns, *s. f.* connivance, conniving.
*CONNIVENT, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) connivent.
CONNIVER, kŏn-nî-vâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to connive.
CONNU, E, *part. de Connaître*; v. 59, known, public, understood, etc.

[*Connu* governs *de*, *par*, *à* and *en*: *on est connu de tout le monde*; *on est connu par son esprit, etc.*; *on est connu en France*; *on est connu à Paris.*]

*CONOCARPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with conical fruit.
CONOÏDAL, *adj.* conoidal.
CONOÏDE, *s. m.* (*geom.*) conoid.
CONOÏDE, *adj.* conoidical.
*CONOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.
*CONOPE. *adj.* (*bot.*) with conical stipe.
*CONOPSAIRES, CONOPSIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.
*CONORAMPHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) a family of passeres.
*CONQUASSANT, E, *adj.* (*med.*) exhausting, prostrating.
CONQUASSATION, *s. f.* comminution.
CONQUASSER. *V.* CONCASSER.
*CONQUE, konk, *s. f.* conch, seashell. — *de Vénus*, Venus's shell, porcelain-shell. CONQUES ANATIFÈRES, concha anatifera. CONQUE, concha (of the ear).
CONQUÉRANT, *kon*-kâ-rân, conqueror. (*Adj.*): victorious. *Elle a l'air* —, she is dressed out like a queen.
CONQUÉRIR, *kon*-kâ-rîr, *v. a.* v. 7, to conquer, to vanquish, to subdue, to win.
*CONQUES, *s. f. pl.* (*mol.*) a family of conchifera.
CONQUÊT, *kon*-kê, *s. m.* (*jur.*) property acquired by husband and wife conjointly. —, whatever is acquired by one's own labour.
CONQUÊTE, *kon*-kêt, *s. f.* conquest.
CONQUIS, E, *part. de Conquérir*; v. 7, conquered.
CONSACRANT, *adj. subst. m.* consecrating (*adj.*); consecrator (*subst.*)
CONSACRER, *kon*-sâ-krâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to consecrate; to devote. —, to hallow, to sanctify. —, to sanction, to perpetuate. *Mots consacrés*, words having only a particular meaning.
CONSANGUIN, E, *kon*-sân-*gin*, *gîn*, *adj.* (*jur.*) consanguineous. —, *sœur* —*e*, half-sister, by the father's side.
CONSANGUINITÉ, *kon*-sân-*gî*-nî-tâ, *s. f.* consanguinity.
CONSCIENCE, *kon*-sîâns, *s. f.* conscience, perception. *Auriez-vous la* — *de m'abandonner?* can you have the heart to forsake me? *Faire* — *d'une chose*, to scruple to do a thing. *Mettre la main sur la* —, to lay one's hand upon one's heart. —, consciousness. —, (in printing) work paid by the day; the compositors who are paid by the day; the room where they work. EN CONSCIENCE, in conscience, upon my conscience, indeed.
CONSCIENCIEUSEMENT, *kon*-sîân-sîeuz-mân, *adv.* conscientiously, with a good conscience.

[*Consciencieusement* follows the verb.]

CONSCIENCIEU-X, SE, *kon*-sîân-sîeu, sîeuz, *adj.* conscientious.

[*Consciencieux*, usually follows the noun.]

CONSCRIPTIBLE, *adj.* liable to the conscription.
CONSCRIPTION, *s. f.* conscription. (*Recrutement* is the word now used.)
CONSCRIPTIONNEL, LE, *adj.* relating to the conscription.
CONSCRIT, *adj. m.* (*antiq.*) conscript (fathers).
CONSCRIT, *s. m.* a conscript, a recruit (no longer used in law, but still in common language.)
CONSÉCRATEUR, *kon*-sâ-krâ-têur, *s. m.* consecrator.
CONSÉCRATION, *kon*-sâ-krâ-sîon, *s. f.* consecration.
CONSECTION, *s. f.* consection.
CONSÉCUTI-F, VE, *kon*-sâ-ku-tîf, tîv, *adj.* consecutive. *(*med.*) consequent.
CONSÉCUTION, *s. f.* (*ast.*) the month of consecution.
CONSÉCUTIVEMENT, *kon*-sâ-ku-tîv-mân, *adv.* consecutively, successively.

[*Consécutivement* constantly follows the verb.]

CONSEIGLE, *s. m.* a mixture of wheat and rye, *or* of oats and rye, for sowing.
CONSEIL, *kon*-sêl, *s. m.* counsel, advice. —, council. — *de guerre*, a court-martial, council of war. — *de l'amirauté*, court of admiralty. —, resolution, course, determination. CONSEILS, *pl.* counsels. *Les* —*s de Dieu*, the counsels, the decrees of God. —, (*jur.*) counsel, counsellor.
CONSEILLER, *kon*-sê-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to advise, to counsel.
CONSEILL-ER, ÈRE, *kon*-sê-lâ, lèr, *s.m. et f.* counsellor, adviser. *Le* — *des grâces*, a looking-glass. CONSEILLER, serjeant-at-law, judge, one who administers justice.
CONSEILLÈRE, wife of a counsellor.
CONSÉMINÉ, E, *adj.* (*agr.*) sown with mixed seed.
CONSENS, *s. m.* the acceptation of a resignation.
CONSENSUEL, *adj.* an agreement.
CONSENTANT, E, *kon*-sân-tân, tânt, *adj.* consenting, willing.

[*Consentant* follows the noun; a law expression. In ordinary language we say: *j'y consens*, and not *j'en suis consentant.*]

CONSENTEMENT, *kon*-sânt-mân, *s. m.* consent, assent.

[*Consentement* has no plural.]

CONSENTIR, *kon*-sân-tîr, *v. n.* v. 19, to consent, to agree, to acquiesce. —, (*jur.*) to authorise, to assent to. —, (*mar.*) (said of masts, &c.) to spring, to break.

[*Consentir* requires the subordinate proposition to be in the subj.: *je consentis qu'il s'éloignât. Consentir à*: *consentir de. À* is used when we freely consent to a thing: *je consens à vous suivre. De* is used when we neither prohibit, prevent, nor oppose a thing: *je consens de le voir.* See COMMENCER.]

CONSÉQUEMMENT, *kon*-sâ-kâ-mân, *adv.* consistently, consequently, according to.

[*Conséquemment* always follows the verb; implying in consequence of, governs *à*: *Conséquemment à nos arrangements.*]

CONSÉQUENCE, *kon*-sâ-kâns, *s. f.* conclusion, consequence, inference. —, consequence. *Prévoir les* —*s*, to foresee the consequences. —, precedent. *Cela tire à* —, that becomes a precedent. —, consequence, moment, importance. *De peu de* —, of no consequence, insignificant. EN CONSÉQUENCE, *loc. adv. et prep.* accordingly, according to.
*CONSÉQUENT, E, *kon*-sâ-kân, kânt, *adj.* just, consistent, coherent.

[*Conséquent*: *une entreprise conséquente*, instead of *une entreprise importante*, is a vulgar abuse of the word which has crept into the language, at least into conversation; it is however gradually disappearing.]

CONSÉQUENT, *s. m.* consequent.
PAR CONSÉQUENT, *loc. adv* of course, consequently, in consequence.

CONSÉQUENTE, *s. f.* (*mus.*) consequente, consequenza.

CONSERVAT-EUR, RICE, kon-sèr-vå-tĕur, trîs, *s. m. et f.* preserver, guardian, keeper. — *des chasses*, ranger. CONSERVATEUR. (a judge) conservator. CONSERVATEUR, *adj.* conservative.

CONSERVATION, kon-sèr-vå-sion, *s. f.* preservation. — *de Lyon*, an ancient court at Lyons. — *des forêts*, commissioners of the woods and forests. — *forestière*, rangership.

CONSERVATOIRE, kon-sèr-vå-twàr, *s. m.* a school for music, &c. —, Magdalen asylum. —, conservator's tribunal.

CONSERVATOIRE, *adj.* (*jur.*) conservatory.

CONSERVE, kon-sèrv, *s. f.* conserve. —*s liquides*, conserves, sirops. —, (*mar.*) consort, convoy. —, (kind of spectacles) preservers.

CONSERVÉ, E, *part. de Conserver*; v. 3, preserved, etc. (stocked with game.) *Être bien* —, to bear one's age well.

CONSERVER, kon-sèr-vå, *v. a.* v. 3, to preserve, to keep. *Conservez-vous*, take care of yourself. —, to keep, to preserve, to maintain. *Je conserve cela pour vous*, I am keeping that for you. — *sa tête*, to preserve one's faculties, to have all one's wits about one. — (*mar.*) — *une flotte*, to keep within sight of a fleet. — *en armée*, to keep in line.

CONSIDENCE, *s. f.* sinking, settling.

CONSIDÉRABLE, kon-sî-då-råbl, *adj.* considerable, of note, notable, noted, remarkable, eminent, illustrious, important.

[*Considérable* generally follows the noun.]

CONSIDÉRABLEMENT, kon-sî-då-råbl-mân, *adv.* considerably.

[*Considérablement* after the verb; between the auxiliary and the verb has no regimen.]

CONSIDÉRANT, E, *adj.* considerate, considering, regardful, cautious.

CONSIDÉRATION, kon-sî-då-rå-sion, *s. f.* consideration. —, consideration, circumspection, prudence, discretion. CONSIDÉRATION, consideration, reason, motive, ground of conduct. —, account, regard, consideration, sake. *C'est à votre* —, it is on your account, *or* out of regard to you. —, consideration, importance, note, respect, esteem.

CONSIDÉRÉMENT, kon-sî-dårå-mân, *adj.* considerately.

CONSIDÉRER, kon-sî-då-rå, *v. a.* v. 77, to consider, to take into consideration, to look at. —, to view, to look at *or* upon, to gaze upon, to regard, to behold, to contemplate. —, to consider, to pay regard to. —, to have a consideration for, to consider, to value, to have a value for, to regard, to esteem, to respect. —, to consider, to mind, to look to, to regard to look upon.

CONSIGNATAIRE, kon-sî-gnàtèr, *s. m.* trustee, depositary, consignee.

CONSIGNATION, kon-sî-gnàsion, *s. f.* consignment, deposit. — *d'amende*, (*jur.*) deposit *or* depositing of a fine. — *d'aliments*, (*jur.*) a deposit which the creditor is compelled to make for supplying the debtor with food in prison.

CONSIGNE, kon-sîgn, *s. f.* order given to a sentinel, watch-word. —, regulation.

CONSIGNER, kon-sî-gnå, *v. a.* v. 3, to deposit. —, (*comm.*) to consign. —, (*fig.*) to record, to state.

CONSIGNER, *v. n.* v. 3, to give an order to a sentinel. — *quelqu'un*, to give orders to prevent one's going out. (*Fig.*) *Je l'ai consigné à ma porte*, I left particular orders at my door not to admit him.

CONSIMILITUDE, *s. f.* consimilitude.

CONSISTANCE, kon-sîs-tâns, *s. f.* consistence, consistency. —, firmness, consistence. —, stability, firmness, settled condition. *Âge, état de* —, full growth. —, credit, consideration. CONSISTANCE *d'une terre*, (*jur.*) the nature of an estate.

CONSISTANT, E, *adj. v.* consisting in *or* of. (*Phys.*) consistent.

[*Consistant* governs *en*: *Une escadre consistant en vingt vaisseaux*; always follows the noun.]

CONSISTER, kon-sîs-tå, *v. n.* v. 3, to consist in. —, to consist of, to be made up of.

[*Consister* governs *dans* before a noun; *à* before an infin.; *consister*, in the sense of *composed*, governs *en*: *Son revenu consiste en rentes.*]

CONSISTOIRE, kon-sîs-twâr. *s. m.* consistory, presbytery.

CONSISTORIAL, E, kon-sîs-tô-rî-âl, adj. consistorial.

[*Consistorial* follows the noun; plur. masc. *consistoriaux.*]

CONSISTORIALEMENT, kon-sîs-tô-rî-âl-mân, *adv.* in a consistory, in a consistorial form.

CONSOLABLE, kon-sô-lå-bl, *adj.* consolable.

[*Consolable*: *Il n'est pas consolable*, with the negative; *il est inconsolable*, is certainly the better expression of the two.]

CONSOLANT, E, kon-sô-lân, lânt, *adj. v.* consoling, comforting, consolatory; comfortable.

[*Consolant* may precede the noun: *cette consolante nouvelle*, when analogy and harmony admits it; governs *pour* before nouns: *cette nouvelle est bien consolante pour vous*; and *de* before verbs: *il est bien consolant pour un père de voir, &c.*]

CONSOLAT-EUR, RICE, kon-sô-lå-tĕur, trîs, *s. m. et f* comforter, consoler.

CONSOLAT-EUR, ICE, *adj.* consoling; healing.

[*Consolateur* governs *de*: *Il est le consolateur des affligés.*]

CONSOLATION, kon-sô-lå-sion, *s. f.* consolation, comfort, solace; ground of comfort; words of comfort. —, (at cards,) consolation, forfeit.

[*Consolation* governs *pour*. *C'est une grande consolation pour un père de voir, etc. Avoir de la consolation à faire quelque chose*, to feel consolation *in* doing a thing; *avoir la consolation de faire quelque chose*, to have the consolation *of* doing a thing.]

CONSOLATOIRE, kon-sô-låtwàr, *adj.* consolatory. (Old.)

CONSOLATI-F, VE, *adj.* consolatory, consoling. (Fam. and little used); *Consolant* is usual.

CONSOLE, kon-sôl, *s. f.* (*arch.*) console, bracket. —, console, pier-table.

CONSOLER, kon-sô-lå, *v. a.* v. 3, to console, to comfort, to solace, to give comfort, to ease one's grief.

[*Consoler* governs *dans, sur, de*: *Consoler quelqu'un dans ses peines*: *consoler quelqu'un sur quelque chose, consoler quelqu'un de quelque chose.*]

SE CONSOLER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be consoled *or* comforted; to solace, to console one's self.

*CONSOLIDANT, *s. m.* (*med.*) consolidating remedy.

CONSOLIDATI-F, VE, *adj.* consolidative.

*CONSOLIDATION, kon-sô-lîdå-sî-on, *s. f.* (*chir.*) consolidation, healing. —, (*jur. et finance,*) consolidation.

CONSOLIDEMENT, *s. m.* consolidation.

CONSOLIDER, kon-sô-lî-då, *v.a.* v. 3, to consolidate, to strengthen; *(*chir.*) to heal up, to close up. —, (*jur.*) to consolidate. —, (*finance,*) to consolidate; (*subst.*) *Les consolidés*, consols.

CONSOMMATEUR, kon-sô-måtĕur, *s. m.* (*theol.*) finisher, perfecter. —, consumer.

CONSOMMATION, kon-sô-måsion, *s. f.* consummation, perfection, end. —, consumption. *Les —s*, (*mar.*) expenditure of the stores (at sea). —, sale, consumption.

CONSOMMÉ, kon-sô-må, *s. m.* jelly, broth, cullis.

CONSOMMÉ, E, *part. de Consommer*, v. 3, consumed, used; consummated, accomplished; consummate, profound. *Soupe bien* —*e*, a soup long boiled.

CONSOMMER, kon-sô-må, *v. a.* v. 3, to consummate, to complete, to perfect, to finish, to accomplish. CONSOMMER *son droit*, (*jur.*) to enter into the enjoyment of one's right. FAIRE CONSOMMER *de la viande*, to boil meat to rags. —, to consume, to use.

[*Consommer des denrées* and *consumer des denrées*, were once synonymous terms. *Consommer* is now, however, applied to what is consumed for the use or luxury of the individual; *consumer* to accidental or gratuitous destruction. *Les habitants d'une ville consomment tant de blé, etc. Un incendie consume, détruit les maisons.* The noun of *consommer* is *consommation;* that of *consumer, consomption.*]

CONSOMPTI-F, VE, *adj. et subst.* consumptive, consuming.

CONSOMPTION, kon-sonp-tion, *s. f.* consumption. *—, consumption, decline, phthisic.

CONSONNANCE, kon-sô-nâns, *s. f.* (*mus.*) consonance, concord, harmony; (*gram.*) consonance, consonancy.

CONSONNANT, *adj.* (*mus.*) consonant. *Mots —s,* rhyming words.

CONSONNE, kon-sôn, *s. f.* consonant.

CONSORTS, kon-sôr, *s. m. pl.* (*jur.*) co-suitors. —, associates.

*CONSOUDE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) comfrey, consound.

CONSPIRANT, E, *adj.* (*mechan.*) conspiring, combined.

CONSPIRATEUR, kons-spi-râ-têur, *s. m.* conspirer, plotter, conspirator.

CONSPIRATION, kons-pi-râ-si-on, *s. f.* conspiracy, conspiration, plot. —, combination, confederacy.

CONSPIRER, kons-pi-râ, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to conspire, to agree together, to concur, combine; to plot. *Tout conspire à me ruiner,* every thing conspires to my ruin.

[*Conspirer* governs *à* and *contre: conspirer à,* to conspire to, to concur to; *conspirer contre,* to conspire against. *Conspirer à* also governs the infinitive in the sense of concurring to; *conspirer* governs *pour* with the infin. in the sense of conspiring against; *la nature conspira avec la fortune pour accabler l'État.*]

CONSPUER, kons-pû-â, *v. a.* v. 81, to spit upon.

CONSTABLE, kons-tâ-bl, *s. m.* constable.

CONSTAMMENT, kons-tâ-mân, *adv.* with constancy, steadily, perseveringly. —, constantly, immutably, invariably, unalterably. —, certainly, unquestionably. (*Obsolescent* in this last sense.)

[*Constamment* between the auxil. and the verb: *Il a constamment refusé de répondre. Il a refusé de répondre constamment,* would mean, he refused to answer with constancy, firmly, or with certainty.]

CONSTANCE, kons-tâns, *s. f.* constancy, fortitude. —, constancy, perseverance, resolution. —, constancy, steadiness, steadfastness, firmness, fixedness, resolution. —, constancy, persistence, pertinacity.

CONSTANT, E, kons-tân, tânt, *adj.* constant, unshaken. —, constant, steadfast, persevering, unvarying, invariable. —, (*fig.*) constant, steady, steadfast, lasting. —, certain, unquestionable, sure.

[*Constant* may precede the noun in a case of harmony and analogy: *Cette constante fidélité.* See Adjectif. *Constant en amour,* with *en,* because the noun is taken in a general sense; *constant dans ses amours,* with *dans,* because the noun is taken in a limited sense: *il est constant que* governs the indic. *Il n'est pas constant que, est-il constant que?* govern the subj.]

CONSTATER, kons-tâ-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to prove, to verify, to establish undeniably; to state, to declare.

CONSTE, (IL), *v. imp.* (*jur.*) it is certain *or* plain.

CONSTELLATION, kons-tèl-lâ-sion, *s. f.* constellation.

CONSTELLÉ, E, *adj.* made under a certain constellation.

CONSTERNATION, kons-tèr-nâ-sion, *s. f.* consternation, amazement, dread, fright.

CONSTERNER, kons-tèr-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to strike with consternation, amazement, terror, *or* dismay; to astound, amaze, dismay, to dishearten. *Consterné,* planet-struck, amazed, astounded.

[*Consterné de* is said of things: *je suis consterné de cette nouvelle. Consterné par,* of feelings: *je fus consterné par une terreur subite.*]

*CONSTIPATION, kons-ti-pâ-sion, *s. f.* constipation, costiveness.

CONSTIPER, kons-ti-pâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to constipate, to bind. **Il a un visage de constipé,* he has a morose, crabbed look.

CONSTITUANT, E, kons-sti-tû-ân, ânt, *adj. v.* (*jur.*) a constituent, he that substitutes a proxy; he that settles an annuity upon any one. *L'assemblée —e de,* (1791), the constituent assembly. —, (*phys.*) constitutive.

CONSTITUER, kons-ti-tû-â, *v. a.* v. 81, to constitute, to make *or* make up. —, to place, to put, to make to consist. —, to constitute, to appoint, to depute; to raise to an office *or* dignity, to erect into; to allot, to assign; to put, to place. — *quelqu'un prisonnier,* to commit one to prison. — *en frais,* to put to charges. *Constituer en dignité,* to raise to honour. *Rente constituée,* an annuity. *Bien constitué,* hale, healthy.

Se Constituer, *v. r.* v. 81, to constitute one's self, to form one's self into.

CONSTITUTI-F, VE, kons-ti-tû-tif, tiv, *adj.* constitutive.

[*Constitutif* follows the noun.]

CONSTITUTION, kons-ti-tû-sion, *s. f.* constitution, composition, making up. —, constitution, form of government, fundamental law. —, constitution, law, rule, precept. —, constitution, temper *or* habit of body, temperament, complexion of the body. —, the settlement of an annuity, a rent upon mortgage. *Emprunter à —,* to borrow upon annuities. —, (*jur.*) constitution, appointment; declaration of appointment.

CONSTITUTIONNALITÉ, kons-ti-tû-sio-nâ-li-tâ, *s. f.* constitutionality.

CONSTITUTIONNELLEMENT, kons-ti-tû-sion-el-mân, *adv.* constitutionally.

CONSTITUTIONNEL, *s. m.* constitutionalist.

CONSTITUTIONNEL, LE, kons-ti-tû-sio-nèl, *adj.* constitutional.

[*Constitutionnel* follows the noun.]

CONSTITUTIONNAIRE, kons-ti-tû-sio-nèr, *s. m.* a partisan of the bull Unigenitus.

*CONSTRICTEUR, *s. m.* (*anat.*) constrictor, (muscles.)

*CONSTRICTEURS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of ophidii.

CONSTRICTION, kons-trik-sion, *s. f.* constriction, contraction, compression.

*CONSTRICTI-F, VE, *adj.* (*med.*) constringent.

CONSTRINGENT, E, kons-trin-zân, zânt, *adj.* constringent.

CONSTRUCTEUR, kons-trûk-têur, *s. m.* constructor. — *de navires,* shipwright, ship-builder.

CONSTRUCTION, kons-trûk-sion, *s. f.* construction, building, erection. —, structure, building, construction. —, (*gram.*) construction. —, (*mar.*) ship-building. *Vaisseau de — française,* French-built ship. *Les —s,* new ships. *D'une jolie —,* finely shaped.

CONSTRUCTIVITÉ, *s. f.* constructiveness.

CONSTRUIRE, kons-trûir, *v. a.* v. 63, to construct, to build, to erect, to rear up, to frame, to arrange: (*gram.*), to construe.

CONSTUPRATION, *s. f.* constupration.

CONSTUPRER, *v. a.* v. 3, to constuprate.

CONSUBSTANTIALITÉ, kon-sûbs-tân-tiâ-li-tâ, *s. f.* (*theol.*) consubstantiality.

CONSUBSTANTIATION, *s. f.* (*theol.*) consubstantiation.

CONSUBSTANTIEL, LE, kon-sûbs-tân-siêl, *adj.* (*theol.*) consubstantial, of one and the same substance.

[*Consubstantiel* governs *à: le fils est consubstantiel au père.*]

CONSUBSTANTIELLEMENT kon-sûbs-tân-siêl-mân, *adv* (*theol.*) consubstantially.

[*Consubstantiellement* follows the verb.]

CONSUL, kon-sûl, *s. m.* consul Consuls, *pl.* consular jurisdiction, tribunal *or* court.

CONSULAIRE, kon-sû-lèr, *adj* consular.

CONSULAIREMENT, kon-sû

lèr-măn, *adv.*: *Jugé* —, tried by the consuls, in a consular court.

CONSULAT, kon-sû-là, *s. m.* consulate, consulship.

CONSULTANT, kon-sûl-tân, *adj. subst.* he that is consulted. *Avocat* —, a chamber counsellor *or* counsel. *Médecin* —, a consulting physician. —, consulter.

CONSULTATI-F, VE, kon-sûl-tà-tif, tiv, *adj.* consultative, deliberative.

CONSULTATION, kon-sûl-tà-sion, *s. f.* consultation, opinion, advice, a case.

CONSULTER, kon-sûl-tă, *v. a.* v. 3, to consult, to advise with, to take advice of. — *une affaire*, to examine, to search into an affair. —, to consult, to deliberate, to confer

[*Consulter: consulter d'une chose, en consulter avec quelqu'un*, was formerly the construction of this verb, now supplied by *consulter quelqu'un sur.*]

SE CONSULTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to consider, to reflect, to deliberate.

CONSULTEUR *du saint Office*, counsellor of the inquisition.

CONSULTRICE, *s. f.* a female adviser.

CONSUMANT, E. *adj. v.* consuming, devouring.

[*Consumant*, after the noun.]

CONSUMÉ, E, *part. de Consumer*; v. 3, worn out, etc.

CONSUMER, kon-sû-mă, *v. a.* v. 3, to consume, to destroy, to wear out *or* away, to squander, to waste, to spend, to corrode.

SE CONSUMER, *v. r.* v. 3, to decay, to waste away, to wear out, to ruin one's self, to undermine one's health, to waste one's strength, to pine away.

[*Se Consumer: se consumer de travail; se consumer en regrets.*]

CONSUS, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Consus. (Neptune.)

*CONTABESCENCE, *s. f.* consumption.

*CONTABESCENT, *adj. et s.* (*med.*) consumptive.

CONTACT, kon-tăkt, *s. m.* contact.

CONTADIN, *s. m.* countryman, clown, boor.

CONTAGIEU-X, SE, kon-tà-zlêu, zlêuz, *adj.* contagious, infectious, pestiferous, pestilential, catching.

[*Contagieux*, in its proper sense follows the noun; may precede it in a figurative sense: *cette contagieuse erreur;* harmony and analogy must be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

CONTAGION, kon-tà-zion, *s. f.* contagion, infection, plague.

*CONTAGIONNAIRE *ou* CONTAGIONISTE, *adj. et s.* (*med.*) contagionist.

*CONTAGIUM, *s. m.* (*med.*) contagium.

CONTAILLES, *adj. f. pl.*: *Soies* —, floretta, refuse, floss silk.

CONTAMINATION, *s. f.* contamination. (Old.)

CONTAMINER, *v. a.* v. 3, to contaminate. (Old.)

CONTE, kont, *s. m.* story, tale. — *en l'air*, an improbable story, a fiction. —*fait à plaisir*, a feigned story. — *gras*, a smutty, lascivious story. — *de bonne femme*, — *de vieille*, — *de ma mère l'oie*, — *de la cigogne*, — *de peau d'âne*, — *à dormir debout*, — *bleu*, — *borgne*, an idle, silly story; an old woman's tale *or* story; a tale of a cock and bull. CONTES, an idle story, flam, fib, joke.

CONTEMPLAT-EUR, RICE, kon-tân-plà-têur, tris; *s. m. et f.* contemplator. (Little used in the *fem.*)

CONTEMPLATI-F, VE, kon-tân-plà-tif, tiv, *adj. subst.* contemplative, deep-musing.

[*Contemplatif* follows the noun: *Vie contemplative.*]

CONTEMPLATION, kon-tân-plà-sion, *s. f.* contemplation, meditation. EN CONTEMPLATION DE, in consideration of, on account of.

CONTEMPLER, kon-tân-plà, *v. a.* v. 3, to contemplate.

CONTEMPLER, *v. n.* v. 3, to contemplate, to meditate.

CONTEMPORAIN, E, kon-tâm-pô-rin, rèn, *adj. subst.* contemporary, cotemporary.

[*Contemporain* follows the noun.]

CONTEMPORANÉITÉ, kon-tân-pô-rà-nà-ì-tà, *s. f.* contemporariness.

CONTEMPTEUR, kon-tânp-têur, *s. m.* contemner, despiser, scorner. (Poetic.)

CONTEMPTIBLE, *adj.* contemptible. (Old.)

CONTENANCE, kont-nâns, *s. f.* capacity, capaciousness; contents. —, countenance, posture, look, air, behaviour, deportment. *Il n'a point de* —, he is quite abashed. *Perdre* —, to be abashed. *Un éventail sert de* —, a fan keeps in countenance.

CONTENANT, *s. m. et adj.* container.

[*Contenant* after the noun: *partie contenante, partie contenue.*]

CONTENDANT, E, kon-tân-dân, dânt, *adj. subst.* contending; *adj.* contendent, contender.

[*Contendant*, a law term; in every other case *compétiteur, concurrent, prétendant*, are preferable terms.]

CONTENIR, kont-nîr, *v. a.* v. 21, to contain, to comprise, to hold, to include, to comprehend, to confine, to keep in, to keep within, to restrain, to repress, to hold *or* keep in check *or* awe, to rule, to bridle.

SE CONTENIR, *v. r.* v. 21, to keep within bounds, to be moderate, to abstain from, to refrain from, to forego, to refrain, to forbear. —, to curb one's passions, to contain one's self, to keep one's temper.

CONTENT, E, kon-tân, tânt, *adj.* content, contented, satisfied, pleased. ÊTRE CONTENT, to be willing, to be satisfied. ÊTRE — *de quelqu'un*, to be satisfied *or* pleased with his doings, to like him. ÊTRE —, *de quelque chose*, to like a thing, to be pleased *or* satisfied with it.

[*Content* after the noun; governs *de: Content de soi, de son sort.*]

CONTENTEMENT, kon-tânt-măn, *s. m.* (it has no *pl.*) content, contentment, satisfaction, comfort, pleasure, blessing. —, satisfaction, payment of debts.

CONTENTER, kon-tân-tă, *v. a.* v. 3, to content, to give content, to satisfy. —, to please, to content, to gratify, to indulge, to humour.

[*Contenter* governs *de* before nouns and verbs.]

SE CONTENTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to indulge *or* gratify one's self. —, to be contented *or* satisfied with. —, to content one's self with, to be content with, to take up with, to rest satisfied with.

CONTENTIEUSEMENT, kon-tân-slêuz-măn, *adv.* contentiously, litigiously. (Little used.)

[*Contentieusement* follows its verb.]

CONTENTIEUX, SE, kon-tân-siêu, slêuz, *adj.* litigated, in litigation, in dispute, contested, contended for, controvertible, disputable, debatable, contestable, litigious, contentious, wrangling, quarrelsome.

CONTENTIEUX, *s. m.* debatable matters, affairs in litigation.

[*Contentieux* follows the noun.]

*CONTENTIF, *adj.* (*chir.*) retentive.

*CONTENTION, kon-tân-sion, *s. f.* contention, contest, debate, strife, eagerness, vehemence, heat. — *d'esprit ou simplement Contention*, intenseness of thought, intense application of mind.

CONTENU, E, kont-nû, nû, *part. de Contenir;* v. 21, contained, etc. *V.* CONTENIR.

CONTENU, *s. m.* the contents. *V.* CONTENANT.

[*Contenu*, in the sense of contents, governs *de: le contenu de sa lettre*, the contents of his letter.]

CONTER, kon-tă, *v. a.* v. 3, to tell, to relate. —, to tell a story. — *des fagots*, to tell idle stories. EN CONTER, to romance, to tell fibs. *En — de belles, — des sornettes*, to tell what is untrue *or* frivolous. *En — à une femme, lui — fleurettes*, to entertain a woman with amorous nonsense. *S'en faire* —, to give ear to the amorous nonsense of a lover.

CONTERIE, *s. f.* bugles, coarse glass-ware.

CONTESTABLE, kon-tês-tâbl, *adj.* contestable, controvertible

[*Contestable* follows the noun.]

CONTESTABLEMENT, *adj.* contestably.

CONTESTANT, *adj.* contending.

(*Subst.*): *Les contestants*, the litigants.

CONTESTATION, kon-tès-tâ-sion, *s. f.* contestation, contest, dispute, debate, strife, variance, wrangling, bickering, litigation.

CONTESTE, kon-tèst, *s. f.* (Obs.) *V.* CONTESTATION.

CONTESTER, kon-tès-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to contest, to dispute, to deny, to contend, to debate, to call in question.

CONTEU-R, SE, kon-têur, têuz, *s. m. et f.* a storyteller, a taleteller, one who relates stories *or* tales, a narrator, a teller, a romancer. (Without an epithet, in a bad sense.) *Un —, un — de sornettes*, a teller of idle stories. — *de fleurettes*, a wheedler, a general lover.

CONTEXTE, kon-tèkst, *s. m.* context.

CONTEXTURE, kon-tèks-tûr, *s. f.* contexture, texture, structure. *V.* TISSU.

CONTIGU, E, kon-ti-gû, gû, *adj.* contiguous, adjoining, adjacent.

CONTIGUITÉ, kon-ti-gû-i-tâ, *s. f.* contiguity, contiguousness, contiguous situation.

CONTINENCE, kon-ti-nâns, *s. f.* continence, continency, chastity. —, (or rather *Contenance*,) capacity, extent.

CONTINENT, kon-ti-nân, *s. m.* continent, mainland.

CONTINENT, E, kon-ti-nân, nânt, *adj.* continent. *(*med.*) unremitting.

[*Continent* follows the noun; not much in use.]

CONTINENTAL, E, kon-ti-nân-tâl, *adj.* continental.

CONTINGENCE, kon-tin-zâns, *s. f.* contingence, contingency, casualty.

CONTINGENT, *s. m.* contingent.

CONTINGENT, E, kon-tin-zân, zânt, *adj.* casual, contingent, accidental.

CONTINU, *s. m.* matter; a body.

CONTINU, E, kon-ti-nû, nû, *adj.* continuous, uninterrupted, continual, continued, unintermitting, incessant. *Basse —e*, (*mus.*) thorough-bass.

[*Continu* after the noun.]

CONTINUATEUR, kon-ti-nû-â-têur, *s. m.* continuator.

CONTINUATION, kon-ti-nû-â-sion, *s. f.* continuation, continuance.

CONTINUE, kon-ti-nû, *s. f.* continuance, length of time. *A la —*, in time, in process of time, at length. (Used in this phrase only.)

CONTINUEL, LE, kon-ti-nû-èl, *adj.* continual.

[*Continuel* after the noun.]

CONTINUELLEMENT, kon-ti-nû-èl-mân, *adv.* continually.

[*Continuellement* after the verb: between the auxil. and the verb.]

CONTINUER, kon-ti-nû-â, *v. a. et n.* v. 81, to continue; to proceed, go on (with a thing begun). —, to continue, to lengthen, to prolong. —, to continue, to hold on *or* out, to last, endure. —, to extend, to continue.

[*Continuer à*, followed by an infinit., indicates an intention, an object in view: *il continuait à le frapper*, he continued to strike him. *Continuer de* denotes action without any end in view: *Il continuait de parler*, he continued talking. According to this distinction we should say: *il continuait à faire*, and not *de faire la guerre*. See COMMENCER, CONSENTIR.]

SE CONTINUER, *v. r.* v. 81, to be continued *or* carried on.

CONTINUITÉ, kon-ti-nû-i-tâ, *s. f.* continuity, continuance.

CONTINÛMENT, kon-ti-nû-mân, *adv.* continuedly, continually, incessantly, without intermission, endlessly.

[*Continu* and *continûment* differ from *continuel* and *continuellement*, in as much as *continu* and *continûment are* said of things which are neither divided nor interrupted from their beginning to their end; whilst *Continuel* and *Continuellement* are said also of things which are interrupted, but which recommence often and at short intervals.]

*CONTONDANT, *adj.* (*chir.*) blunt.

CONTONDRE, *v. a.* v. 6, to contund.

CONTORNIATE, kon-tôr-ni-âte, *adj.* contourniated (medal).

CONTORSION, kon-tôr-sion, *s. f.* contortion, distortion; a wry face, a grin; a wry motion; a distorted position, attitude, *or* feature.

CONTORTO-CONVOLUTIF, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the præfloration.

CONTOUR, kon-tôur, *s. m.* circuit, circumference; contour, outline.

*CONTOURNÉ, E, *adj.* (*blas.*) contourne.

CONTOURNÉ, E, *part. de Contourner*, v. 3, distorted, twisted.

*CONTOURNÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

CONTOURNÉMENT, *s. m.* outlining, the thing outlined.

CONTOURNER, kon-tôur-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to give the proper contour. —, to distort, to twist. —, to turn, to endeavour to get a person's secret. *—, (*anat.*) to twine round, to twist round, to turn around.

SE CONTOURNER, *v. r.* v. 3, to grow crooked, to become bent, *or* twisted.

CONTRACTANT, E, kon-trâk-tân, tânt, *adj.* contracting, (*subs.*) a contracting party.

[*Contractant* follows the noun; is used in the *fem. plur.* only: *les parties contractantes.*]

CONTRACTE, *adj.* (*gram. n. h.*) contracted.

CONTRACTER, kon-trâk-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to contract. — *des dettes*, to contract debts. —, to covenant, to stipulate, to bargain, to make a contract, to contract. —, to contract, to shrink, to straiten. —, to contract, to acquire, to get. —, to contract, to catch (a disease).

SE CONTRACTER, *v. r.* v. 3, (*phys.*) to contract, to shrink up, to straiten, to shorten.

*CONTRACTI-F, VE, *adj.* contracting, contractive.

CONTRACTILE, kon-trâk-til, *adj. des 2 g* (*physiol.*) contractile.

CONTRACTILITÉ, kon-trâk-ti-li-tâ, *s. f.* (*physiol.*) contractility.

CONTRACTION, kon-trâk-sion, *s. f.* contraction, shrinking.

CONTRACTUEL, LE, kon-trâk-tû-èl, *adj.* stipulated.

CONTRACTUELLEMENT, *adv.* (*jur.*) by contract.

CONTRACTURE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) diminution. *(*med.*) rigidity, stiffness (of the muscles, etc.)

CONTRADICTEUR, kon-trâ-dik-têur, *s. m.* contradictor, opposer.

CONTRADICTION, kon-trâ-dik-sion, *s. f.* contradiction opposition, inconsistency, a person of a contradictory temper.

CONTRADICTOIRE, kon-trâ-dik-twâr, *adj.* contradictory, implying contradiction. JUGEMENT CONTRADICTOIRE (*jur.*) a decree after the hearing of parties.

[*Contradictoire* after the noun.]

CONTRADICTOIREMENT, kon-trâ-dik-twâr-mân, *adv.* contradictorily (*jur.*) after the hearing of parties.

[*Contradictoirement*, in law style, follows the verb; in ordinary style, comes between the auxil. and the verb.]

CONTRAIGNABLE, kon-trè-gnâbl, *adj.* (*jur.*) compellable, that can be compelled (to pay, etc.)

CONTRAIGNANT, E, *adj.* compelling, compulsive, troublesome.

CONTRAINDRE, kon-trindr, *v. a.* v. 53, to constrain, to compel, to force, to make, to drive, to necessitate, to impel, to oblige by force. —, to constrain, to put a constraint upon, to restrain. —, (*jur.*) to force, to oblige, to compel. —, to squeeze, to be tight, to pinch, to cramp, to straiten.

[*Contraindre à*, *contraindre de*, the former is used where there is tendency, an action, or object in view; the latter where there is cessation of action: *On le contraignit à marcher*, example of the first. *On le contraignit de se taire*, example of the second. See CONTINUER.]

SE CONTRAINDRE, *v. r.* v. 53, to constrain one's self, to refrain to forbear.

CONTRAINT, E, kon-trin, trint, *adj.* forced, stiff, unnatural, affected, cramped, pinched, bound up, straitened.

[*Contraint* usually follows the noun.]

CONTRAINTE, *s. f.* constraint, compulsion, coercion, restraint, (*jur.*) compulsion, coercion. — *par corps*, a writ to arrest a debtor.

[*Contrainte* has seldom a plural, except in law style.]

CONTRAIRE, *kon-trèr*, *adj.* contrary, opposite, adverse, repugnant, inconsistent, opposed, against. —, hurtful, bad, prejudicial, not good for.

CONTRAIRE, *s. m.* contrary, opposite.

[*Contraire* usually follows the noun in prose.]

AU CONTRAIRE, *adv.* on the contrary.

CONTRAIREMENT, *kon-trèr-mân*, *adv.* in a contrary manner. (Little used.)

CONTRALTO, *kon-tràl-tô*, *s. m.* (*mus.*) contralto, counter-tenor.

CONTRAPONTISTE, *s.m.* (*mus.*) contrapuntist, one skilled in counterpoint.

CONTRARIANT, E, *kon-trà-riân, ânt*, *adj. v.* contradictious, apt to contradict, of a contradictious temper. —, vexing, provoking.

[*Contrariant* usually after the noun.]

CONTRARIER, *kon-trà-ri-à*, *v. a.* v. 3, to contradict, to gainsay, to thwart, to counteract, to baffle, to oppose.

CONTRARIÉTÉ, *kon-trà-riâ-tâ*, *s. f.* contrariety, contradiction, inconsistency, opposition, incongruity, disagreement. —, cross, vexation, impediment, difficulty, obstacle.

*CONTRASTANT, *adj.* (*min. geol.*) forming a contrast, not parallel.

CONTRASTE, *kon-tràst*, *s. m.* contrast.

CONTRASTER, *kon-trâs-tâ*, *v. n.* v. 3, to contrast, to make a contrast.

CONTRASTER, *v. a.* v. 3, (in painting) to contrast, to put in contrast.

CONTRA-STIMULUS, *s. m.* contra-stimulus.

CONTRAT, *kon-trà*, *s. m.* contract, deed, instrument, articles, indenture, agreement, bargain. — *à la grosse*. *V.* BOMERIE.

CONTRAVENTION, *kon-trà-vân-sion*, *s. f.* contravention, infraction.

[*Contravention* governs *à*: *une contravention aux lois.*]

*CONTRAYERVA, *s. f.* (*bot.*) contrayerva.

CONTRE, *kontr*, *prep.* against, contrary to. *À — cœur*, against the grain, reluctantly. *Par —*, per contra, as a set-off. —, by, near, close, close to *or* by. *Tout —*, hard by, nigh. —, against.

CONTRE, *adv.* counter.

CONTRE, *s. m.* con (the opposite of *pro*), against, the opposite side of the question. —, (at play) the sans-prendre-hand, *or* he that makes one say more at play. —, serves to form many terms in heraldry.

CONTRE-ALLÉE, *kon-trà-là*, *s. f.* a counter-alley, a side-alley.

CONTRE-AMIRAL, *s. m.* rear-admiral, a rear-admiral's flagship.

CONTRE-APPEL, *s. m.* (in fencing) caveating

CONTRE-APPROCHES, *s. f.* (*mil.*) counter-approaches.

CONTRE-ATTAQUE, *s. f.* (*mil.*) counter-works.

CONTRE-BALANCER, *v. a.* v. 78, to counterbalance, to counterpoise, to countervail.

SE CONTRE-BALANCER, *v. r.* v. 78, to counterbalance one another, to be counterbalanced, to be equipoised.

CONTREBANDE, *kontr-bând*, *s. f.* contraband goods, smuggled goods. *Un homme de —*, an obnoxious fellow, a black sheep. —, smuggling. *Faire la —*, to smuggle, to deal in smuggled goods.

CONTREBANDIER, *kontr-bân-diâ*, *s. m.* a smuggler.

CONTRE-BAS, *adv.* (*arch.*) downwards.

CONTRE-BASSE, *s. f.* (*mus.*) double-bass.

CONTRE-BASSISTE, *s. m.* a double-bass player.

CONTRE-BASSON, *s. m.* (*mus.*) a double-bassoon; a double-bassoon player.

CONTRE-BATTERIE, *s. f.* (*mil.*) counter-battery; (*fig.*) counter-plot.

CONTRE-BIAIS (À), *loc. adv.* contrariwise.

CONTRE-BITTES, *s. f. pl.* (*mar.*) standards supporting the cable-bits.

CONTRE-BORD (À), *loc. adv.* (*mar.*) *Les deux vaisseaux courent à contre-bord*, those two vessels are running aboard of each other.

CONTRE-BOUTANT, *s. m. V.* CONTRE-FORT.

CONTRE-BOUTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to buttress.

CONTRE-BRASSER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to brace about the yards.

CONTRE-CALQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, (in engraving) to take a counter-proof of a counterdrawing.

CONTRE-CANIVAUX, *s. m. pl.* stones placed against the kennel-stones.

CONTRE-CAPION *de poupe*, *s. m.* (*mar.*) the upper part of the false post of a rowgalley. *Contre-capion de proue*, the upper part of the stemson of a galley.

CONTRE-CARÈNE, *s. f.* kelson of a galley.

CONTRECARRER, *kontr-kà-rà*, *v. a.* v. 3, to thwart, to oppose.

CONTRE-CHARME, *s. m.* counter-charm.

CONTRE-CHÂSSIS, *s. m.* a double casement.

CONTRE-CIVADIÈRE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) bowsprit topsail.

CONTRE-CLEF, *s. f.* (*arch.*) second stone in the crown of an arch.

CONTRE-CŒUR, *s. m.* back of a chimney, chimney-back. À CONTRE-CŒUR, *adv.* unwillingly, grudgingly, against the grain.

CONTRE-COUP, *s. f.* rebound, repercussion; counter-blow. —, *(chir.)* counter-fissure in an injured bone.

CONTRE-COURANT, *s. m.* counter-current, under-current.

CONTRE-DANSE, *s. f.* country-dance.

CONTRE-DÉCLARATION, *s. m.* counter-declaration.

CONTRE-DÉGAGER, *v. n.* v. 79, (in fencing) to counter-disengage

CONTREDIRE, *v. a.* v. 48, to contradict, to gainsay; to be contradictory to or inconsistent with; (in hunting) to reclaim. —, (*jur.*) to confute, to disprove, to answer.

SE CONTREDIRE, *v. r.* v. 48, to contradict one's self, to contradict one another, to be inconsistent with each other, to be contradictory to.

CONTREDISANT, E, *kontr-di-zân, zânt*, *adj. v.* contradictious, contradicting.

[*Contredisant* after the noun.]

CONTREDISANT, *s. m.* (*jur.*) respondent.

CONTREDIT, E, *kontr-di, dît*, *part. de Contredire*; v. 48, contradicted.

CONTREDIT, *s. m.* answer, reply, contradiction, (little used in this sense). CONTREDITS, (*jur.*) objections, rejoinders.

SANS CONTREDIT, *loc. adv.* incontestably, indisputably, beyond a doubt.

CONTRÉE, *kon-trâ*, *s. f.* country.

CONTRE-ÉCAILLE, *s. f.* the reverse of a shell.

CONTRE-ÉCART, *s. m.* (*bl.*) counter-quarter.

CONTRE-ÉCARTELÉ, *part. de Contre-écarteler*; v. 73, counter-quartered.

CONTRE-ÉCARTELER, *v. a.* v. 73, (*bl.*) to counter-quarter.

CONTRE-ÉCHANGE, *s. m.* counter-change, exchange.

*CONTRE-EMPREINTE, *s. f.* (*geol.*) cast (of a fossil, etc.)

CONTRE-ENQUÊTE, *s. f.* counter-inquest.

CONTRE-ÉPAULETTE, *s. f.* an epaulette without fringe.

CONTRE-ÉPREUVE, *s. f.* (in engraving) counter-proof. —, (*fig.*) a spiritless copy, a vapid imitation.

CONTRE-ÉPREUVER, *v. a.* v. 3, to take a counter-proof.

CONTRE-ESPALIER, *kon-très-pâ-liâ*, *s. m.* an espalier facing another.

CONTRE-ÉTAMBOT, *s.m.* (*mar.*) — *intérieur*, inner-post. — *extérieur*, back of the stern-post.

CONTRE-ÉTRAVE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) apron.

*CONTRE-EXTENSION, *s. m.* (*chir*) contra-extension.

CONTREFAÇON, kontr-fâ-son, *s. f.* counterfeiting, pirating.

CONTREFACTEUR, *s. m.* counterfeiter (of coin, etc.), forger (of bills, etc.), counterfeiter, pirate (of books).

CONTREFACTION, kontr-fâk-sion, *s f.* (*jur.*) counterfeiting. (Ordinarily, *contrefaçon* is more generally used in this sense). —, forgery.

CONTREFAIRE, *v. a.* v. 51, to counterfeit, to imitate, to copy; to mimic, to ape; to pirate. —, to disguise, to disfigure.

SE CONTREFAIRE, *v. r.* v. 51, to dissemble one's character, to play the counterfeit.

CONTREFAISEUR, kontr-fê-sêur, *s. m.* mimic.

CONTREFAIT, E, *part. de Contrefaire;* v. 51, counterfeited, etc. *Un homme tout* —, a deformed man.

CONTRE-FANONS, *s. m. pl.* (*mar.*) vertical lines.

CONTRE-FENÊTRE, *s. f.* inside-shutter.

*CONTRE-FENTE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) contra-fissure, counter-cleft.

CONTRE-FICHE, *s. f.* (carpentry) brace, strut.

CONTRE-FINESSE, *s. f.* counter-trick, counter-cunning; trick for trick.

CONTRE-FOC, *s. m.* (*mar.*) fore-top stay-sail.

CONTRE-FORT, *s. m.* counter-fort, (wall.)

*CONTRE-FRACTURE. *V.* CONTRE-COUP.

CONTRE-FRUIT, *s. m.* (*arch.*) over-span.

CONTRE-FUGUE, *s. f.* (*mus.*) counterfugue.

CONTRE-GAGE, *s. m.* pledge.

CONTRE-GAGER, *v. a.* v. 79, to take security, to take a pledge.

CONTRE-GARDE, *s. f.* counter-guard.

CONTRE-GARDE, *s. m.* deputy-warden of the mint.

CONTRE-GARDER, *v. a.* v. 3, to guard with care.

SE CONTRE-GARDER, *v. r.* v. 3, to keep one's guard.

CONTRE-HACHER, kon-trê-â-shâ, *v. n.* v. 3, (in engraving) to counterhatch.

CONTRE-HACHURE, *s. f.* counterhatching.

CONTRE-HÂTIER, *s. m.* (*cui.*) a double rack.

CONTRE-HAUT, EN, *adv.* (*arch.*) upwards.

CONTRE-HEURTOIR, *s. m.* a knocker-top.

*CONTRE-INDICATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) contra-indication, counter-indication.

*CONTRE-INDIQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*med.*) to counter-indicate.

CONTRE-JAUGER, *v. a.* v. 79, (*carp.*) to counter-gage.

CONTRE-JOUR, *s. m.* counter-light, false light. *A contre-jour, loc. adv.* in a false light.

CONTRE-JUMELLES, *s. f. pl.* kennel stones.

CONTRE-LAMES, *s. f. pl.* (in gauze-making) counter-lams.

CONTRE-LATTE, *s. f.* counter-lath.

CONTRE-LATTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to counterlath.

CONTRE-LATTOIR, *s. m.* lath-holder, clincher.

CONTRE-LETTRE, *s. f.* defeasance, counter-deed.

CONTRE-MAILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to doublemesh.

CONTRE-MAÎTRE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) boatswain, master's mate. —, overseer, foreman.

CONTREMANDEMENT, kontr-mând-mân, *s. m.* countermand.

CONTREMANDER, kontr-mân-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to countermand.

CONTRE-MANŒUVRE, *s. f.* (*mil.*) counter-manœuvre.

CONTRE-MARCHE, *s. f.* countermarch.

CONTRE-MARÉE, *s. f.* back-tide, backwater.

CONTRE-MARQUE, *s. f.* countermark; an answering or correspondent mark; check (at the theatre).

CONTRE-MARQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, to countermark, to set a second mark.

CONTRE-MINE, *s. f.* countermine.

CONTRE-MINER, *v. a.* v. 3, to countermine.

CONTRE-MINEUR, *s. m.* counterminer.

CONTRE-MONT, *adv.* upwards, up the hill. *A contre-mont,* against the stream. (Nearly obs.)

CONTRE-MOT, *s. m.* (*mil.*) countersign.

CONTRE-MOULE, *s. f.* countermould.

CONTRE-MUR, *s. m.* countermure, counter-wall.

CONTRE-MURER, *v. a.* v. 3, to countermure.

CONTRE-ONGLE, *s. m. V.* CONTRE-PIED.

CONTRE-OPPOSITION, *s. f.* counter-opposition (in parliament.)

CONTRE-ORDRE, kontr-ôrdr, *s. m.* counter-order, countermand.

*CONTRE-OUVERTURE, *s. f.* counter-opening.

CONTRE-PARTIE, *s. f.* (*mus.*) counterpart; the counter; (*fig.*) the opposite.

CONTRE-PASSATION, *s. f.* act of paying away a bill of exchange to the person on whom drawn.

CONTRE-PASSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to pay away a bill of exchange to the person on whom drawn.

CONTRE-PENSER, *v. n.* v. 3, to change opinions.

*CONTRE-PENTE, *s. f.* the stop of a drain.

CONTRE-PERCER, *v. a.* v. 78, to counter-pierce.

CONTRE-PESER, *v. a.* v. 75, (*Contre-balancer* is more used,) to counterpoise, counterbalance.

CONTRE-PIED, *s. m. sing.* (in hunting) the wrong scent, the back-scent. —, (*fig.*) the reverse. *Il fait tout le contre-pied de,* he does just the reverse of.

[*Contre-pied* has no plural.]

CONTRE-PILASTRE, *s. m.* a counter-pilaster.

CONTRE-PLANCHE, *s. f.* (in calico-printing) counter-plate, counter-block.

CONTRE-PLATINE, *s. f.* (*Portevis*) side-plate (of a gun lock).

CONTRE-PLEIGE, *s. m.* (*jur.*) surety, counter-security. (Old.)

CONTRE-PLEIGER, *v. a.* v. 79, to give surety; to certify for a surety. (Old.)

CONTRE-POIDS, *s. m.* counterpoise, counterbalance. —, rope-dancer's pole, balancing-pole.

CONTRE-POIL, *s. m.* what is against the hair, *or* the grain.

[*Contre-poil* has no plural.]

À CONTRE-POIL, *adv.* against the beard or grain; in a wrong sense or in a wrong way. *Prendre quelqu'un à contre-poil,* to shock or to offend one.

CONTRE-POINÇON, *s. m.* counter-punch.

CONTRE-POINT, *s. m.* (*mus.*) counterpoint.

CONTRE-POINTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to quilt on both sides. — *du canon,* to oppose a battery to another. —, to contradict, to run counter. (Little used in the last sense.)

CONTRE-POINTIER, *s. m.* counterpane-maker.

CONTRE-POISON, *s. m.* antidote, counter-poison.

CONTRE-PORTE, *s. f.* a folding-door.

CONTRE-POSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to mispost, to post wrong.

CONTRE-POSEUR, *s. m.* setter (of stone).

CONTRE-POSITION, *s. f.* misposting, posting wrong.

CONTRE-ÉPREUVE, *V.* CONTRE-ÉPREUVER.

CONTRE-PROJET, *s. m.* counter-plan.

CONTRE-PROMESSE, *s. f.* counter-bond.

CONTRE-PROPOS, *s. m.* a retort.

CONTRE-PROPOSITION, *s. f.* counter-proposition.

CONTRE-QUEUE D'ARONDE, *s. f.* (*fortif.*) counter-swallowtail.

CONTRE-QUILLE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) kelson, upper false keel.

CONTRE-REGARDER, *v. a. et n* v. 3, to look from the opposite side.

CONTRE-RETABLE, *s. m* (*arch.*) back of the altar-piece.

CONTRE-RÉVOLUTION, *s f* counter-revolution.

CONTRE-RÉVOLUTIONNAIRE, *adj.* counter-revolutionary. (*Subst.*) a counter-revolutionist.

CONTRE-RÉVOLUTIONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to effect a counter-revolution.

CONTRE-RIVURE, *s. f.* bur.

CONTRE-RODE *de-poupe*, *s. m.* (*mar.*) lower part of the false post or counter-stern-post. *Contre rode de proue*, lower part of the stemson of a galley. *V.* CONTRE-CAPION.

CONTRE-RONDE, *s. f.* counter-round.

CONTRE-RUSE, *s. f.* counter-trick.

CONTRE-SABORD, *s. m.* (*mar.*) port-lid.

CONTRE-SALUT, *s. m.* (*mar.*) return of a salute.

CONTRE-SANGLON, *s. m.* girth-leather.

CONTRESCARPE, *kon-très-kârp*, *s. f.* (*fortif.*) counterscarp.

CONTRESCARPER, *v. a.* v. 3, to make a counterscarp.

CONTRE-SCEL, *s. m.* (*jur.*) counterseal.

CONTRE-SCELLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to counterseal.

CONTRE-SEING, *s. m.* signature of him who countersigns. *Avoir le contre-seing*, to have the privilege of franking.

CONTRE-SENS, *s. m.* contrary sense *or* meaning, counter-sense. —, wrong sense, meaning or reading; wrong construction, misconstruction. —, wrong way (in cloth, &c.) *Il prend toujours le contre-sens d'une affaire*, he always takes things in the wrong way.

[*Contre-sens, des contre-sens.* See COMPOSÉ.]

À CONTRE-SENS, *loc. adv.* (is used in the various significations of *contre-sens*): *jouer un rôle à contre-sens*, to play a part wrong. *Lire à contre-sens*, to give false readings. *Expliquer un discours à contre-sens*, to put a wrong construction on what is said, etc.

CONTRE-SIGNAL *ou* CONTRE-SIGNE, *s.m.* (*mil.*) counter-signal.

CONTRE-SIGNATAIRES, *adj. et s. m.* one who countersigns a document.

CONTRE-SIGNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to countersign, to authenticate. — *une lettre*, to frank a letter.

CONTRE-SOMMIER, *s. m.* countersummer.

CONTRE-SORTIE, *s. f.* (*mil.*) counter-sally.

CONTRE-STIMULANT, *adj. et s. m.* CONTRE-STIMULUS, *s. m.* (*med.*) contra-stimulant.

CONTRE-STIMULISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) contra-stimulism.

CONTRE-STIMULISTE, *s. m.* contra-stimulist.

CONTRE-TAILLE, *s. f.* (in engraving) cross-lines; (term of baker) counter-tally.

CONTRE-TEMPS, *s. m.* a cross, an accident, a disappointment, a mischance, an unseasonable time. —, (dancing-step) contre-temps. (*Mus.*): counter-time. (*Man.*): counter-time.

À CONTRE-TEMPS, *adv.* unseasonably, at a wrong time.

CONTRE-TERRASSE, *s. f.* counter-terrace upper terrace

CONTRE-TIRER, *v. a.* v. 3, to counter-draw, to trace.

CONTRE-TRANCHÉE, *s. f.* counter-trench.

CONTREVAL (À), *loc. adv.* down the river.

CONTREVALLATION, *kontr-vâl-là-sion*, *s. f.* contravallation.

CONTREVENANT, E, *kontr-vè-nân, nânt*, *adj.* contravening, infringing, offending; (*subs.*) contravener, infringer, transgressor, offender.

CONTREVENIR, *kontr-vè-nîr*, *v. n.* v. 21, to contravene, to infringe, to act contrary to, to violate.

[*Contrevenir.* The auxiliary of this verb is *avoir.*]

CONTREVENT, *kontr-vân*, *s. m.* outside-shutter.

CONTRE-VENTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to put up shutters; to protect against the wind.

CONTRE-VÉRITÉ, *s. f.* meaning contrary to the words, irony.

CONTRE-VISITE, *s. f.* second search.

*CONTRE-YERBA, *s. f.* (*bot.*) zedoary.

CONTRIBUABLE, *kon-tri-bû-âbl*, *s. m.* tax-payer.

CONTRIBUER, *kon-tri-bû-â*, *v. a.* v. 81, to contribute, to conduce, to help on, to tend. —, *v. n.* to pay contribution, to contribute.

[*Contribuer à quelque chose, contribuer pour l'entretien des routes.*]

CONTRIBUTAIRE, *adj. et s.* tax-paying, tax-payer.

CONTRIBUTI-F, VE, *adj.* relating to taxation.

CONTRIBUTION, *kon-tri-bû-sion*, *s. f.* contribution. —*s directes*, direct taxes. — *au jet dans la mer*, (*com.*) one's share in the loss from goods being thrown overboard.

CONTRIBUTOIRE, *adj.* what is to be paid.

CONTRIBUTOIREMENT, *adv.* as tax, by way of tax.

CONTRISTER, *kon-tris-tâ*, *v. a.* v. 3, to grieve, to vex, to make sad *or* sorry, to give trouble.

CONTRIT, E, *kon-trî, trît*, *adj.* contrite, truly penitent; sorry, troubled, concerned.

[*Contrit* after the noun.]

CONTRITION, *kon-tri-sion*, *s.f.* contrition, compunction, heart-felt sorrow.

CONTRÔLAGE, *s. m.* act of controlling, control.

CONTRÔLE, *kon-trôl*, *s. m.* control, register *or* account; comptroller's office. —, a roll, list. —, verification; (*fig. et fam.*) control. —, the mint-mark on plate.

CONTRÔLEMENT, *s. m.* controlment.

CONTRÔLER, *kon-trô-lâ*, *v. a.* v. 3, to register, to put upon the roll; to check, to verify, to examine. —, to control (a deed, a writ.) — *de la vaisselle*, to mark plate. —, to carp at, to censure, to criticise upon, to blame. — *la terre à pipe*, to try pipe-clay.

CONTRÔLEU-R, SE, *kon-trô-leur, éuze*, *s.* controller, comptroller, superintendent. CONTRÔLEUR, censurer, critic, fault-finder. —, (in a theatre) check-taker.

CONTROUVE, *part. de Controuver*; v. 3, feigned, etc.

CONTROUVER, *kon-trôo-vâ*, *v. a.* v. 3, to forge, to contrive falsely, to trump up, to invent, to counterfeit, to feign, to devise

CONTROVERSABLE, *adj.* controvertible.

CONTROVERSE, *kon-trô-vèrs*, *s.f.* controversy, discussion, disputation, dispute.

CONTROVERSÉ, E, *kon-trô-vèr-sâ*, *adj.* controverted, debated, argued pro and con, agitated.

[*Controversé* follows the noun.]

CONTROVERSER, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to controvert, to dispute.

CONTROVERSISTE, *kon-trô-vèr-sîst*, *s. m.* controversist, polemical writer, disputant, polemic.

CONTUMACE, *kon-tû-mâs*, *s. f.* (*jur.*) contumacy, non-appearance, default.

CONTUMACE, *adj.* *V.* CONTUMAX.

CONTUMACER, *kon-tû-mâ-sâ*, *v. a.* v. 78, to cast for non-appearance, to judge by default, to outlaw.

CONTUMA-X, CE, *adj. et subst.* an accused person who is judged in his absence. (Obs.)

CONTUMÉLIE, *s. f.* contumely, outrage, abuse, scandalous rebuke. (Old.)

CONTUMÉLIEUSEMENT, *adv.* contumeliously.

CONTUMÉLIEU-X, SE, *adj.* contumelious.

*CONTUS, E, *kon-tû, tûz*, *adj.* (*chir.*) bruised, contused.

[*Contus* after the noun.]

CONTUSI-F, VE, *adj.* contusing, bruising.

CONTUSION, *kon-tû-sion*, *s. f.* contusion, bruise.

*CONTUSIONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*med.*) to contuse.

CONVAINCANT, E, *kon-vin-kân, kânt*, convincing, convictive.

[*Convaincant* always after the noun.]

CONVAINCRE, *kon-vinkr*, *v. a.* v. 69, to convince; to persuade, to satisfy. —, to convict.

[*Convaincre quelqu'un de quelque chose; le convaincre par de bonnes raisons; se convaincre par l'expérience; se laisser convaincre à l'évidence:* the above are the prep. governed by this verb.]

SE CONVAINCRE, *v. r.* v. 69, to convince one's self, to be convinced.

CONVAINCU, *part. de Convaincre*; v. 69, convinced, sensible —, convicted, convict.

CONVALESCENCE, *kon-vâ-lè-*

sâns, *s. f.* convalescence, recovery.

CONVALESCENT, E, kon-vâ-lè-sân, sânt, *adj.* convalescent. [*Convalescent* always after the noun.]

CONVALESCENT, E, *subst.* a convalescent.

CONVENABLE, konv-nâbl, *adj.* suitable, fit, proper, convenient, apposite, consonant; matchable, opportune, seasonable. —, adequate, proportionate, conformable, accordant, agreeable. —, meet, seemly, becoming, beseeming; fit, befitting, expedient; seasonable, fitting, pat. [*Convenable* follows the noun, governs *à* when it takes a regimen.]

CONVENABLEMENT, konv-nâbl-mân, *adv.* suitably, fitly, conveniently; adequately, agreeably, accordingly, conformably; becomingly, decently, meetly, seemly, handsomely, worthily; opportunely, to the purpose, patly. [*Convenablement* with or without a regimen: in both cases follows the verb.]

CONVENANCE, konv-nâns, *s. f.* fitness, agreement, congruity, accord, conformity, relation. —, a regard for the fitness of things, for consistency, decency, propriety, expediency; —, compatibility, conformity; —, agreement, harmony. —, decency, seemliness, propriety. —, convenience, commodiousness.

CONVENANT, E, konv-nân, nânt, *adj.* becoming, agreeable, suitable, seemly, convenient.

CONVENANT, *s. m.* covenant.

CONVENIR, konv-nîr, *v. n.* v. 21, to agree; to admit, to own, to acknowledge. (In these two acceptations it takes the auxiliary verb *être*, and is followed by the preposition *de.*) —, to agree, to suit. —, to suit, to fit, to match, to serve one's turn; to be proper for, suitable *or* agreeable to; to please; to befit, to beseem, to become; to be suitable, agreeable. —, to be fit, expedient, convenient, meet, proper, to comport. [*Convenir*, to suit, to fit, takes the auxiliary *avoir: cela m'aurait assez convenu; convenir*, to agree, to settle, takes the auxil. *être: nous sommes convenus de nos faits.*]

SE CONVENIR, *v. n.* v. 21, to suit each other, to agree.

CONVENTICULE, kon-vân-ti-kûl, *s. m.* conventicle, secret meeting.

CONVENTION, kon-vân-sion, *s. f.* convention, agreement, covenant, treaty; conditions, articles, agreement. —*s matrimoniales, ou simplement* —*s*, marriage articles. *De* —, conventional. —, convention.

CONVENTIONNEL, LE, kon-vân-sio-nèl, *adj.* conventional, by compact *or* agreement. [*Conventionnel* follows the noun.]

CONVENTIONNEL, *s. m.* a member of the National Convention.

CONVENTIONNELLEMENT, *adv.* by agreement, under agreement.

CONVENTUALITÉ, *s. f.* the state of conventuals.

CONVENTUEL, LE, kon-vân-tû-èl, *adj.* conventual. —*s.* conventual friars, conventuals.

CONVENTUELLEMENT, kon-vân-tû-èl-mân, *adv.* conventually, in a conventual manner.

CONVENU, E, *part. de Convenir*; v. 21, agreed, etc.

CONVERGENCE, *s. f.* convergence.

CONVERGENT, *adj.* (*geom.*) convergent, converging.

CONVERGER, *v. n.* v. 79, (*geom.*) to converge.

*CONVERGINERVÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) curve-ribbed.

CONVERS, E, kon-vèr, vèrs, *adj.* lay-brother *or* sister; drudge in a monastery *or* nunnery.

CONVERSABLE, kon-vèr-sâbl, *adj.* conversable, sociable, qualified for company and conversation.

CONVERSATION, kon-vèr-sâsion, *s. f.* conversation, converse, talk, discourse.

CONVERSE, *adj. et subst.* converse.

CONVERSEAU, *s. m.* frame placed over the drum of a flour-mill.

CONVERSER, kon-vèr-sâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to converse, to talk; to discourse, to commune. —, (*mil.*) to wheel, to wheel about.

CONVERSIBLE, kon-vèr-sibl, *adj.* convertible. (Old.) *V.* CONVERTIBLE.

CONVERSION, kon-vèr-sion, *s. f.* conversion, transmutation, change; converting, changing. —, (*mil.*) wheeling about *or* round.

CONVERSO, *s. m.* (*mar.*) waist *or* main-deck of a ship.

CONVERTI, E, *part. de Convertir*; converted, turned, changed; (*sub.*) a convert.

CONVERTIBLE, kon-vèr-tibl, *adj.* convertible, that may be inverted *or* changed. (*Convertible* is no longer used.) *Un billet — en argent*, (*com.*) a negociable bill.

CONVERTIR, kon-vèr-tîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to convert, to transmute, to change, to turn; to make a convert, to bring over. CONVERTIR *des marchandises*, (*mar.*) to convert stores into work.

SE CONVERTIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to be converted, to turn, to be reclaimed, to be made a convert. *Ces deux termes se convertissent*, these two terms are convertible.

CONVERTISSABLE, *adj.* (*theol.*) convertible.

CONVERTISSEMENT, konvèr-tis-mân, *s. m.* (only said of specie and of matters of business,) conversion, change, turning, changing. —, (*mar.*) the conversion of stores into work.

CONVERTISSEUR, kon-vèr-tisêur, *s. m.* converter, one who makes proselytes. (*Fam.*)

CONVEXE, kon-vèks, *adj.* convex.

CONVEXITÉ, kon-vèk-si-tâ, *s f.* convexity, convexness.

CONVEXO-CONCAVE, *adj.* (*phys.*) convexo-concave.

CONVEXO-CONVEXE, *adj.* (*phys.*) convexo-convex.

CONVEXULE, *adj.* slightly convexed.

CONVICTION, kon-vik-sion, *s. f.* conviction (of a criminal). —, proof of guilt; persuasion of a truth.

CONVICTIONNEL, LE, *adj.* convincing.

CONVICTIONNELLEMENT, *adv.* convincingly.

CONVIÉ, kon-viâ, *s. m.* guest, one invited to a feast.

CONVIENT (IL), *v. imp.* it is fit, expedient, convenient, fitting, becoming, seemly, meet. *V.* CONVENIR.

CONVIER, kon-viâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to invite, to bid, to request the company of any one. —, to invite; to incite. [*Convier à* is to invite or send an invitation to one: *Convier à un festin; convier de* is to beg, to entreat one to do a thing. *Convier de faire quelque chose*: the Academy makes no mention of this distinction. See CONTRAINDRE.]

CONVIVE, kon-vîv, *s. m. et f.* guest, a person feasted by another; *un bon* —, an agreeable guest.

CONVIVIALITÉ, *s. f.* conviviality.

CONVOCABLE, kon-vô-câbl, *s. m. et f.* convocable.

CONVOCATION, kon-vô-kâsion, *s. f.* convocation, the calling together an assembly.

CONVOI, kon-vwâ, *s. m.* funeral procession; burial, funeral. —, (*mar.*) convoy ships. —, a convoy of provisions. —, convoy, escort.

CONVOITABLE, kon-vwâ-tâbl, *adj.* covetable, desirable.

CONVOITÉ, E, *part. de Convoiter*; v. 3, coveted.

CONVOITER, kon-vwâ-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to covet, to lust after, to hanker after, to conceive a violent passion for.

CONVOITEUR, *adj. et s. m.* coveter.

CONVOITEU-X, SE, kon-vwâtêu, têuz, *adj.* covetous, lusting after. (Old.)

CONVOITISE, kon-vwâ-tîz, *s. f.* covetousness, cupidity, eager desire; unlawful desire, concupiscence, lust.

CONVOL, kon-vôl, *s. m.* a second marriage.

CONVOLER, kon-vô-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, (said only of women and in the *inf.*) to marry again.

*CONVOLUTÉ, E, kon-vô-lû-tå, CONVOLUTIF, *adj.* (*bot.*) convolute, convoluted.

*CONVOLVULACÉES, *s. f. pl. et adj.* family of plants.

*CONVOLVULUS, kon-vôl-vû-lûs, *s. m.* convolvulus, bindweed.

CONVOQUER, kon-vô-kå, *v. a.* v. 3, to convoke, to convocate, to convene, to call, to summon, to assemble.

CONVOYER, kon-vwå-yå, *v. a.* v. 72, (*mar. et mil.*) to convoy; to escort.

CONVOYEUR, kon-vwå-êur, *s. m.* convoy.

*CONVULSÉ, E, kon-vûl-så, *adj.* (*med.*) convulsed.

*CONVULSIBILITÉ, *s. f.* (*med.*) liability to convulsions.

*CONVULSIBLE, *adj.* (*med.*) subject to convulsions.

CONVULSI-F, VE, kon-vûl-sif, siv, *adj.* convulsive.

[*Convulsif* always follows the noun.]

CONVULSION, kon-vûl-sion, *s. f.* convulsion, convulsive fit, spasm.

*CONVULSIONNAIRE, *adj.* subject to convulsive fits, to convulsions.

*CONVULSIONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to convulse, to produce convulsions.

CONVULSIVEMENT, *adv.* convulsively.

*CONYZE, *s. f.* conyza, flea-bane.

*CONYZÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of asteroideæ.

COOBLIGATION, *s. f.* mutual obligation, joint obligation.

COOBLIGÉ, kô-ô-blî-zå, *s. m.* (*jur.*) a joint bondsman, he that has entered into a joint bond.

COOPÉRAT-EUR, RICE, kô-ô-på-rå-têur, tris, *s. m. et f.* co-operator, fellow-labourer, fellow-workman.

COOPÉRATION, kô-ô-på-rå-sion, *s. f.* co-operation, co-adjuvancy.

COOPÉRATI-F, VE, *adj.* co-operative.

COOPÉRER, kô-ô-på-rå, *v. a.* v. 77, to co-operate.

COOPTATION, *s. f.* co-optation. (Little used.)

COOPTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to co-optate. (Little used.)

COORDINATION, kô-ôr-dî-nå-sion, *s. f.* co-ordination; co-ordinateness.

*COORDONNÉ, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.

COORDONNÉES, *s. f. pl.* (*geom.*) co-ordinates.

COORDONNER, kô-ôrdôn-nå, *v. a.* v. 3, to make *or* render co-ordinate.

COPAHU, *s. m.* balsam of capivi, copahu.

COPAÏBA, *s. m.* *V.* COPAYER.

COPAÏER, *s. m.* *V.* COPAYER.

COPAL, *s. m.* copal; gum copal.

*COPALLINE, *s. f.* sub-resin from copal.

*COPALLIN, *adj.* producing copal.

COPALXOCOTI *ou* COPALSCOCOTI, *s. m.* (Mexican tree), copalxocoti.

COPARTAGEANT, kô-pår-tå-zân, *s. m. et adj.* (*jur.*) parcener, co-parcener. —, co-partner, associated, conjoint parties.

COPAYER, *s. m.* (tree of Brazil), copayva.

COPEAU, X, kô-pô, *s. m.* chip, shaving. *Vin de* —, chip-wine, wine that has been poured on beech-shavings. —, chips (of slates). —, leaves (of toymen).

COPERMUTANT, *s. m.* permuter.

COPERMUTATION, *s. f.* permutation permuting.

COPERMUTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to permute.

COPERNIC, *s. m.* (*astr.*) Copernicus.

*COPHOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) cophosis.

COPHTE *ou plutôt* COPTE, *s. m.* Copt, Copht; the Coptic, (also *adj.*) Coptic.

*COPIDOPTÈNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) order of hygrornithes.

COPIE, kô-pî, *s. f.* copy, duplicate, transcript; exercise (at school.) —, imitation, counterpart. — *originale*, prototype. — *figurée*, fac-simile. *Un original sans* —, one that has not his fellow, an original.

COPIER, kô-pî-å, *v. a.* v. 3, to copy; (*fig.*) to copy, to imitate. —, to mimic, to take off, to ape. SE COPIER, v. 3, (in painting), to copy one's self.

COPIEUSEMENT, kô-pî-êuz-mân, *adv.* copiously, plentifully, abundantly, amply.

[*Copieusement* after the verb; between the auxiliary and the verb.]

COPIEU-X, SE, kô-pî-êu, êuz, *adj.* copious, plentiful.

[*Copieux* may sometimes precede the noun: *après un copieux repas.* See ADJECTIF.]

COPISTE, kô-pîst *s. m.* copier, transcriber, amanuensis, copyist; imitator. COPISTE *de comédie*, book-keeper; the prompter (of a theatre).

COPOU, *s. m.* Chinese cloth.

*COPRACRASIE, COPROCRASIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) involuntary discharge of fæces.

*COPRAGOGUE, *adj.* (*med.*) purgative.

COPRENEUR, *s. m.* co-lessee.

*COPRIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*COPRIVORE, *adj.* (*ent.*) living on dung.

*COPROBIE, *adj.* (*ent.*) term applied to the calypteratæ.

*COPROCRITIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) purgative.

*COPROÉMÈSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) vomiting of fæces.

COPROPHAGES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) section of lamellicornes.

*COPROPHILE, *adj.* (*bot.*) growing on dung.

*COPROPHORIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) purgation.

COPROPRIÉTAIRE, kô-prô-prî-å-tèr, *s. m. et f.* a joint proprietor, parcener.

COPROPRIÉTÉ, *s. f.* joint property.

*COPRORRHÉE, *s. f.* (*med.*) diarrhœa.

*COPROSCLÉROSÉ, *s. f.* (*med.*) induration of the fæces.

*COPROSTASIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) complete obstruction of the bowels.

COPTE. *V.* COPHTE.

COPTER, *une cloche*, *v. a.* v. 3, to make the clapper of a bell strike on one side only.

COPTIQUE, *adj.* Coptic.

COPTOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* coptography.

COPTOGRAPHIQUE, *adj.* coptographic.

COPULATI-F, VE, kô-pû-lå-tif, tiv, *adj.* (*gram.*) copulative.

COPULATION, *s. f.* copulation.

COPULE, *s. f.* (*logic,*) copula.

COQ, kôk, *s. m.* cock. *Le chant du*, —, cockcrowing, daybreak. *C'est le* — *de son village*, he is the leader of his parish. *Coq *de bruyère*, heathcock, moorcock. Coq *d'Inde*, a turkey-cock, a turkey. Coq *de marais*, moor-cock, attagen. Coq *des roches*, pipra. —, weathercock. Coq *de montre*, the cock of a watch. Coq *des Jardins*, costus, hortensis, the zeodary *or* Aleppo-mint *or* cat-mint. Coq *de navire*, cook of a ship.

COQ-À-L'ÂNE, *s. m.* idle discourse, nonsense, a cock and bull story.

[*Coq-à-l'âne*, plur. *des coq-à-l'âne*, there is an ellipsis of the real noun. See COMPOSÉ.]

COQUALLIN, *s. m.* striped squirrel.

COQUAR, kôk-år, *s. m.* a mongrel pheasant.

COQUART, *s. m.* fool, ninny; a silly old beau, a foppish old dangler; an egg. (Not used.)

COQUÂTRE, *s. m.* half-gelded cock.

*COQUE, kôk, *s. f.* shell (of an egg, &c); *des œufs à la* —, soft-boiled eggs. COQUE *de ver à soie*, cocoon (of a silk-worm). —*s d'araignées*, spider-pods. COQUE *d'un navire*, (*mar.*) body, hull of a ship. —*de cordage*, kink in a rope. COQUES, bolt-toe *or* nab (of a lock). *COQUE *du Levant*, cocculus Indicus, India berries. — *de Kermès*, scarlet grains. — *d'Inde aromatique*, pimento.

COQUECIGRUE, kôk-si-grû, *s. f.* a kind of stork; (*fig.*), idle story, talk *or* stuff; flam, fiddle-faddle.

COQUE-FREDOUILLE, *s. m.* a nincompoop, a simpleton; a coxcomb.

*COQUELICOT, kôk-li-kô, *s. m.* wild poppy, corn-poppy.

COQUELINER, *v. a.* v 3, to crow, to chuck. — *un enfant* to

dandle, pamper a child.—, (*pop.*) to run after the girls.

*COQUELOURDE, *s. f.* Pasque-flower, Flora's bell.

COQUELUCHE, kôk-klûsh, *s. f.* a hood; (*fig.*) darling, favourite, reigning fancy. *—, hooping-cough, chin-cough.

*COQUELUCHER, *v. n.* v. 3, to have the hooping-cough.

COQUELUCHON, kôk-lû-shon, *s. m.* the hood of a monk's cloak, cowl, capouch. (Little used.)

COQUEMAR, kôk-màr, *s. m.* boiler, kettle, tea-kettle.

COQUEREAU, *s. m.* a hoy, a lighter.

*COQUERELLE, *s. f. ou* COQUERET, *s. m.* red nightshade, alkekengi, winter-cherry. COQUERELLE, (*bl.*) filberts (in the husks).

COQUERET, *s. m. V.* COQUERELLE.

COQUERICO, *s. m.* crowing of the cock, cock-a-doodle-doo.

COQUERIQUER, *v. n.* v. 3, to crow (like a cock).

COQUERON, *s. m.* cook-room, forecastle, cutty (of a hoy).

COQUET, TE, kô-kè, kèt, *subst.* a beau; a coquette; a flirt; (*pop.*) a jilt.

COQUET, *s. m.* cockboat.

COQUET, TE, *adj.* coquettish, flirting, jilting.

[*Coquet* after the noun: *une femme coquette;* may precede it. *Cette coquette humeur.* See ADJECTIF.]

COQUÉTER, kôk-tâ, *v. n.* v. 76, to coquet, to flirt, to jilt; to be a general coquette *or* lover. (*Fam. little used*). —, (*mar.*) to manage a boat by sculling; to paddle a boat.

COQUETIER, kôk-tiâ, *s.m.* poulterer. —, egg-cup.

COQUETTERIE, kô-kèt-rî, *s. f.* coquetry; —, coquetry, affectation (in dress); affectation. *Une — d'expressions,* far-fetched expressions.

*COQUILLAGE, kô-ki-lâz, *s. m.* shell-fish. —, shells.

*COQUILLAGES, *s. m. pl.* testaceous mollusca.

COQUILLART, *s. m.* shelly bed.

*COQUILLE, kô-kîl, *s. f.* (*N. B. Coquille* is not said of *huîtres,* or *tortues*). shell. —*s de mer,* sea-shells. — *de saint Jacques,* scallop. —, wares of small value. *Il vend ses —s,* he sells to the very parings of his nails. *Coquille de noix, etc.,* shell, husk. *COQUILLE, (*anat.*) concha. —, (*arch.*) underpart of a stair. *Coquille de carrosse,* foot-board. *Coquille de loquet,* thumb of a latch. —, (in printing) a wrong letter, an error.

*COQUILLER, *adj.* (*geol.*) containing fossil shells.

COQUILLIER, kô-ki-liâ, *s. m.* collection of shells.

COQUILLIÈRE, *adj. f. Pierre —,* shelly stone.

*COQUILLON, *s. m.* (*chim.*) the silver adhering to the rod when withdrawn from the coppel.

COQUIN, E, kô-*kin,* kîn, *s. m. et f.* a rogue, a rascal, a knave, a scoundrel, a varlet, a jade, a jilt, a hussy, slut, a cowardly rascal. **Un métier —, une vie —e,* an easy agreeable, an easy idle life.

COQUINAILLE, kô-ki-nâ*l, s. f.* pack of rogues, set of rascals.

COQUINER, *v. a.* v. 3, to beg, to mump, to play the rogue. (Old.)

COQUINERIE, kô-*kîn*-rî, *s. f.* knavery, knavish trick, roguery.

COR, kôr, *s. m.* corn, (on the feet.) —, horn, hunting horn, French horn.

À COR ET À CRI, *loc. adv.* with a hue and cry; (*fig.*) with might and main.

*CORACES, *s. m. pl.* the crow genus.

*CORACIAS, *s. m.* coracias, pyrrhocorax, chough.

*CORACIENS, *adj. et s.m. pl.* (*orn.*) tribe of corvidæ.

*CORACITE, *s. f.* a figured stone.

*CORACO-BRACHIAL, CORACO-CLAVICULAIRE, CORACO-HUMÉRAL, CORACO-HYOÏDIEN, CORACO-RADIAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) muscles and processes so called.

*CORACOÏDE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) coracoides, the shoulder-blade.

*CORACOÏDIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) coracoid.

CORAÇON, *s. m.* (*Andes*) Corazo.

CORAIL, UX, kô-râ*l,* rô, *s. m.* coral. *Des lèvres de —,* rosy lips. **Corail de jardin,* capsicum, Guinea-pepper.

CORAILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to croak.

CORAILLEUR, *s. m. et adj.* coral-diver, coral-fisher.

*CORALLIFORME, *adj.* coralloid.

*CORALLIN, E, kô-râ-lin, lîn, *adj.* rosy, coralline. (Old.)

*CORALLINE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) launch used in fishing for coral in the Levant.

*CORALLINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of lithozoa.

*CORALLINES, *s. f. pl.* coralline.

*CORALLOÏDE, *adj.* coralloid.

*CORALLOÏDE, *s. m.* white coral-seed. —, coralline.

CORAN, kô-rân, *s. m.* the Koran, Alcoran.

*CORAUX, *s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) order of heterohyla.

*CORBEAU, X, kôr-bô, *s. m.* raven. —, *pêcheur ou marin,* sea-raven. —, (*fig.*) buryers of the dead or bearers of the sick, in plague-time. —, (*arch.*) corbel, corbit. *Corbeau de fer,* iron-bracket; (*mar.*) grappling-iron. —, (*astr.*) Corvus.

CORBEILLE, kôr-bè*l, s. f.* a flat or wide basket. — *de mariage,* wedding gifts or presents (from the bridegroom to the bride.) —, (*arch.*) corbel; *pl. (artill.)* corbeils. *—, corbeil (a shell).

CORBEILLÉE, kôr-bè-lâ, *s. f.* a basket-full.

CORBILLARD, kôr-bi-*lâr, s. m.* the corbeil boat; a caravan, a van, a large coach. —, hearse. (Chiefly used in the last sense.)

CORBILLAT, *s. m.* a young carrion crow or raven.

*CORBICULÉ, *adj.* (*ent.*) term of anatomy of insects.

CORBILLON, kôr-bi-*lon, s. m.* a small flat or wide basket. —, (a game) crambo. —, (*mar.*) small kit or tub for the biscuit for the several messes.

CORBIN, *s. m.* (used only in *Bec-de-corbin, bec-à-corbin.*) *V.* BEC-DE-CORBIN.

*CORBULÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of conchifera.

CORCELET, *s. m. V.* CORSELET.

*CORCHORE *ou* MAUVE DES JUIFS, *s. m.* corchorus, Jew's-salad, Jew's-mallow.

*CORCULE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) embryo.

CORDAGE, kôr-dâz, *s. m.* cordage, cord, rope. —, (*mar.*) cordage, ropes, rigging. —, the measuring of wood by the cord.

CORDAGER, *v. n,* v. 79, to make ropes.

*CORDE, kôrd, *s. f.* cord, rope; line; twist, twine, string. —, *à boyau,* catgut. *Une — de bois,* a cord of wood. *Bois de —,* new wood. *Ne touchez point cette —,* forbear talking of that. *Instrument à —s,* a stringed instrument. *Flatter la —,* to play with delicacy. —, (*mus.*) tone, note; chord, concord. —, *d'un arc,* (*geom.*) chord. —, *d'arc,* bow-string, a string. —, *d'un drap,* the thread of cloth. *Montrer la —,* to be threadbare. — *de jeu de paume,* the line of a tennis-court. —, rope, hanging, the gallows. *Il a frisé la —,* he has had a narrow escape. *Filer sa —,* to go the way to the gallows. *Un homme de sac et de —,* a profligate wretch, a villain, a rogue. CORDES *de défense,* (*mar.*) fenders of junk or old cable. — *de retenue,* a guy. *CORDE, (*med.*) cord, string. (*Agr.*) string. — *de farcin,* (*vet.*) farcy-knot, cord.

*CORDÉ, E, *part. de Corder,* v. 3, twisted, &c. *Des raves cordées,* stringy radishes. *Un cheval cordé,* a horse troubled with hard strings.

CORDEAU, X, kôr-dô, *s. m.* line, cord.

CORDELAT, *s. m.* a coarse woollen stuff.

*CORDELÉ, *adj.* (*mol.*) moniliform.

CORDELER, kôrd-lâ, *v. a.* v. 73, to twist, twine; to wreathe (Poet).

CORDELETTE, kôrd-lèt, *s. f.* a small cord; (*mar.*) robbins, lines.

CORDELI-ER, ÈRE, kôrd-liâ-liêr, *s. m. et f.* cordelier, a Franciscan friar or nun; gray friar.

CORDELIÈRE, *s. f.* (*bla.*) a cordelier's girdle; —, a black and knotted silk neckerchief. (*arch.*) a twisted fillet.

CORDELLE, kôr-dĕl, *s. f.* (*mar.*) warp or tow-line.

CORDER, kôr-dā, *v. a.* v. 3, to make, to spin, or to twist cords, or ropes. — *du bois*, to measure wood by the cord. —, (said of radishes, &c.) to cord, to bind with a cord.

SE CORDER, *v. r.* v. 3, to grow stringy.

CORDERIE, kôrd-rī, *s. f.* a rope-walk, rope-yard; the art of rope-making.

CORDIAL, E, kôr-dī-âl, *adj.* cordial, cardiacal, or cardiac, good for the stomach; (*sub. mas.*) a cordial. —, cordial, hearty; sincere (Never in *masc. pl.* in this sense.)

[*Cordial* may precede the noun in a case of analogy: *je fus touché de cette cordiale amitié.* See ADJECTIF.]

CORDIALEMENT, kôr-dī-âl-mân, *adv.* cordially, heartily, sincerely.

[*Cordialement* constantly follows the verb.]

CORDIALITÉ, kôr-dĭâ-lĭ-tâ, *s. f.* cordiality; heartiness; cordial, sincere affection.

CORDIER, kôr-dĭā, *s. m.* rope-maker.

*CORDIÉRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of rubiaceæ.

*CORDIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) heart-shaped.

CORDIFORME, kôr-dī-fôrm, *adj. des* 2 *g.* (*bot.*) cordiform, heart-shaped.

*CORDIGÈRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) cordiform.

CORDILIERA, *de las Andes* or CORDILIÈRE, *s. f.* Cordilleras or Andes. *V.* ANDES.

CORDILLAS, *s. m.* *V.* CORDELAT.

CORDILLE, *s. m.* the young tunny, cordyla, cordylus.

*CORDITÉLES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* term applied to certain spiders.

CORDON, kôr-don, *s. m.* twist, string, (*mar.*) strand, —, twist. — *de soie*, silk twist. CORDONS, (term of clothier) half-handful. CORDON OMBILICAL, navel-string. *CORDON, (*anat.*) cord. — *de chapeau*, hat-band. —, string, fillet, thread, riband. —, riband (of an order). *Un — bleu*, a knight of the Holy Ghost. — *bleu*, a first-rate cook. —, girdle. *Le — de Saint François*, St. Francis's girdle. —, a plinth or edging of stone. —, lowest rail or riband of a galley. —, *d'une pièce de monnaie*, the edge or milling of a piece of money. — *de troupes*, a cordon. —, a row, a string.

CORDONNER, kôr-dŏ-nā, *v. a.* v. 3, to twist, to twine; to braid (hair).

CORDONNERIE, kôr-dŏn-rī, *s. f.* shoemaking, the trade of a shoemaker; shoemaker-row, street.

*CORDONNÉ, *adj.* (*mol.*) knotted.

CORDONNET, kôr-dŏ-nĕ, *s. m.* braid, edging, twist, lace; (term of mint) braid, edging, milling.

CORDONNIER, kôr-dŏ-nĭā, *s.m.* cordwainer, shoemaker.

CORDOUAN (TOUR DE), Corduan, (the lighthouse.)

CORDOUAN, *s. m.* cordovan, (leather.)

CORDOUANIER, *s. m.* cordovan dresser.

CORDOUE, (Spain) Cordova.

CORDYLE, *s. m.* (lizard) cordylus.

*CORDYLOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of sauri.

CORÉE *ou* TROCHÉE, *s. m.* (*poet.*) choreus, trochee.

CORÉGENCE, *s. f.* co-regency.

CORÉGENT, *s. m.* co-regent.

*CORÉIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hemiptera.

CORÉLIGIONNAIRE, kô-rĕ-lĭ-zlô-nèr, *s. m. et f.* co-religionist.

*CORÉOPSIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of helianthee.

*CORIACE, kô-rĭâs, *adj.* tough. *Un homme —*, a close-fisted fellow.

[*Coriace* constantly follows the noun.]

CORIACÉ, E, kô-rĭ-â-sé, *adj.* coriaceous. (Little used.)

*CORIACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of diptera.

CORIAMBE, *s. m.* (*poet.*) choriambus.

*CORIANDRE, kô-rĭ-ândr, *s. f.* coriander, coriander-seed.

*CORIANDRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of umbelliferæ.

*CORIARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* a family of plants.

*CORIDALE, *s. f.* fumaria, fumitory.

*CORIDONIQUES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*geol.*) genus of rocks.

*CORIGUAYRA, *s. m.* (*mam.*) carigueia.

*CORIMBE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) corymbus.

*COR-INDUM, *s. m.* (*bot.*) cor Indum.

CORINTHIEN, NE, *adj.* (*arch.*) Corinthian.

*CORION, *s.m.* (*ent.*) term of anatomy of insects.

*CORIOPHORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) having a buggy smell.

*CORIS, *s. f.* (*bot.*) coris, cowries.

*CORISANTHÉRIE, *s. f.* a class of plants.

*CORISIES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hemiptera.

CORIVAL, *s. m.* (*rival* is preferable) rival, competitor, antagonist.

*CORLIEU, COURLIEU, CORLIS, COURLIS, COURLY, *s. m.* (*orn.*) curlew.

*CORME, kôrm, *ou* SORBE, *s. m.* service-apple, sorb-apple.

*CORMIER, kôr-mĭā, *ou* SORBIER, *ou* COCHÈNE, *s. m.* service-tree, quick-tree.

*CORMORAN, kôr-mô-rân, *s. m.* cormorant.

*CORMUS, *s. m.* (*bot.*) kind of stem.

CORNAC *ou* CORNAG, *s. m.* elephant-driver, cornac.

*CORNACHINE, *s. f.* cornachine powder, pulvis de tribus.

CORNAGE, kôr-nâz, *s. m.* (*vet*) cornage, wheezing.

CORNAILLER, *v. n.* v. 3, (said of a tenon and mortice) to go stiffly, to be clumsily made.

*CORNALINE, kôr-nâ-lîn, *ou* PIERRE DE SARDE, *s. f.* cornelian stone.

CORNARD, *s. m.* cornuto, cuckold. (Low.)

CORNARDISE, *s. f.* cuckoldom.

CORNE, kôrn, *s. f.* horn. *Bête à —*, a horned beast. (We do not say, *les cornes*, but *le bois d'un cerf*, a stag's horns. *V.* BOIS. But we say, *un couteau emmanché de — de cerf*, a knife with a buck-horn handle, &c.) *Faire les —s à quelqu'un*, to play tricks upon one. *Entendre de —*, to understand quite wrong. *Lever les cornes*, to rebel against one's superior. — *d'un cheval, &c.* a horse's hoof, a cornet *or* horn (to bleed a horse with). —, corner, horn. *Chapeau à trois —s*, a three cornered-hat. *Ouvrage à —s*, (*fortif.*) a horn-work. *La — d'abondance*, cornucopia. *Les —s d'un livre*, dog's ears. —, (*mar.*) priming-horn. — *de vergue*, crutch *or* cheek, on a gaff. *Vergue à —s*, a gaff.

*CORNE D'AMMON, *s. f.* (a fossil) cornu Ammonis.

*CORNE DE CERF, *s. f.* (*bot.*) coronopus, hartshorn.

*CORNE DU NARHWAS, sea-unicorn's horn.

CORNÉ, E, kôr-nâ, *adj.* corneous, horny.

*CORNÉE, kôr-nâ, *s. f.* (*anat.*) cornea.

*CORNÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*CORNEILLE, kôr-nĕl, *s. f.* crow, rook. — *emmantelée*, the royston-crow. *Bayer aux —s*, to stand gaping in the air.

*CORNEILLE-PLANTE *ou* CORNÉOLE, lysimachia, loose-strife, wil low-herb, water-willow.

*CORNÉITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the transparent cornea.

CORNEMENT, kôrn-mân, or better, TINTEMENT *d'oreilles*, *s. m.* the tingling of the ears.

CORNEMUSE, kôrn-mûz, *s. f.* bagpipe.

CORNER, kôr-nā, *v. n.* v. 3, to blow, wind *or* sound a horn.

CORNER, *v. a.* to speak through an ear-trumpet to a deaf man. *Les oreilles me cornent*, my ears tingle.

CORNER, *v. n.* v. 3, said of meat, to stink, to smell mustily. —, to turn up the corners of a card.

*CORNET, kôr-nĕ, *s. m.* a horn. — *à bouquin*, cowherd's horn. —, an ear-trumpet. *— *à ventouser*, cupping-glass. —, ink-horn, a dicebox, a cornet of paper. —, rolled wafer (a sort of pastry); filler. — *de mât* (*mar.*) case of the mast. *COR-

NETS, *(*mol.*) cornets. —, ink-fish, cuttle-fish. —, (*anat.*) cornet.

CORNETIER, *s. m.* horn-dresser.

CORNETTE, kôr-nêt, *s. f.* cornet, mob (cap).

CORNETTE, *s. m.* cornet of a troop of horse. —, (*mar.*) broad pendant.

CORNICHE, kôr-nîsh, *s. f.* cornice. — *rampante*, cornice of a pediment.

CORNICHON, kôr-nî shon, *s. m.* a little horn. —, gherkin, a pickled cucumber.

*CORNICULARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of lichenes.

*CORNICULE, *s. f.* a cupping-glass; a small retort.

*CORNICULÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of the genus oxalis.

*CORNICULÉ, E, CORNICULIFÈRE, *adj.* corniculate.

CORNI-ER, ÈRE, kôr-niâ, *adj.* corner.

CORNIÈRE, *s. f.* a gutter between two roofs. CORNIÈRES, corner-plates. —, (in printing) corner-irons. —, (*mar.*) fashion-pieces.

*CORNIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) horn-shaped.

*CORNIGÈRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) cornute.

CORNILLAS, kôr-nî-*lâ*, *s. m.* a young rook.

*CORNOUILLE, kôr-nô*ol*, *s. f.* cornel, cornelian-cherry, dog-berry.

*CORNOUILLER, kôr-nô*o-lâ*, *s. f.* cornus, corneltree, dog-berry-tree.

*CORNUAU, *s. m.* a kind of shad.

*CORNU, E, kôr-nû, nû, *adj.* horned; (*fig.*) angular, cornered. *Blé* —, spurred wheat. *Des raisons* —*es*, bad, sorry reasons. *Des visions* —*es*, whimsies. [*Cornu* follows the noun.]

CORNUE, kôr-nû, *s. f.* retort, cucurbit, matras. —, (*baleine*) new whalebone.

CORNUET, *s. m.* a sort of pastry.

*CORNUPÈDE, *s. m.* hornfoot, hoofed.

COROGNE, (LA) *s. f.* Corunna.

COROLITIQUE, *adj.* (*arch.*) corolitic.

*COROLLACÉ, *adj.* *V.* PÉTALOÏDE.

COROLLAIRE, kô-rôl-lèr, *s. m.* corollary.

*COROLLAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) corollary.

*COROLLE, *s. f.* corolla, petal.

*COROLLÉ, COROLLIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with a corolla.

*COROLLIFLORES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) sub-class of dicotyledones.

*COROLLIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) corolliform.

*COROLLIN, *adj.* (*bot.*) of the nature of the corolla.

*COROLLULE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) a little corolla.

*CORONAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) coronary.

*CORONAIRES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*mol.*) tribe of ammoneæ.

*CORONAIRES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*CORONAL, E, kô-rô-nâl, *adj.* (*anat.*) coronal.

*CORONALES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* multivalve shells, so called.

*CORONASOLIS, *s. f.* (*bot.*) the sunflower.

*CORONÉ, *s. m.* (*anat.*) corone.

CORONER, kô-rô-nêr, *s. m.* coroner.

*CORONIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) crown-like.

*CORONILLE, *herbacée*, *s. f.* coronilla, hatchet-vetch.

*CORONILLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of hedysareæ.

*CORONOÏDE, *adj.* (*anat.*) crown-like.

*CORONOÏDIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) coronary.

*CORONULACÉS, CORONULADÉS, CORONULIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* families of cirripedes.

*CORONULE, *s. f.* term of anatomy of insects.

*COROSSOLIER, *s. m.* guanabanus, annona, custard-apple.

CORPORA-L, UX, kôr-pô-râl, *s. m.* corporale, the communion cloth.

CORPORALIER, kôr-pô-râ-liâ, *s. m.* corporale-burse, case in which the corporale is put up.

CORPORALITÉ, *s. f.* corporality.

CORPORATI-F, VE, *adj.* corporating.

CORPORATION, kôr-pô-râ-sion, *s. f.* corporation.

CORPORÉITÉ, kôr-pô-râ-î-tâ, *s. f.* corporeity, materiality.

CORPOREL, LE, kôr-pô-rêl, *adj.* corporeal, corporal. [*Corporel* after the noun.]

CORPORELLEMENT, kôr-pô-rêl-mân, *adv.* corporally, bodily. [*Corporellement* always follows the verb.]

CORPORIFICATION, kôr-pô-rî-fî-kâ-sion, *s. f.* (*chim.*) corporification.

CORPORIFIER, kôr-pô-rî-flâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*chim.*) to corporify, to form into a body. —, to suppose a body to a spiritual being.

*CORPOZOAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* corpozoa, a branch of the animal kingdom.

*CORPS, kôr, *s. m.* a body. *Un pauvre* —, a poor, weak creature. *Un drôle de* —, a comical fellow. *Un malin* —, a mischievous fellow. *Un décret de prise de* —, *contrainte par* —, a writ to apprehend the body. *Répondre* — *pour* —, to be answerable for a person. *Faire* — *neuf*, to take a new lease of one's life. *Il fait bon marché de son* —, he exposes himself to danger. *Il a le diable au* —, he is a devil of a fellow. *Un* — *d'histoire*, a course of history. CORPS *de logis ou* CORPS *de bâtiment*, the principal part *or* body of a building. — *de logis*, a detached building. *Le* — *d'un édifice*, the shell of an edifice *or* building. *Le* — *du délit*, the main point, proof *or* evidence. — *d'étoffe*, woof, texture, body. — *de pompe*, barrel of a pump. —, fount. —, body, substance, thickness, consistence. — *de jupe*, stays, boddice. —, body, company, society, commonalty, college. —, body, corps. *Un vieux* —, an old regiment. — *de bataille*, centre. *Une garde du* —, a body-guard, a life-guard. *Un* — *de garde*, a guard, guard-house, watch-house. *Le* — *d'un vaisseau*, (*mar.*) the hull of a ship. *Les quatre* — *de voile*, the main and foresail and the two topsails of a ship. — *morts*, moorings, bollards.

LOC. ADV.: *Corps à corps*, hand to hand. *À corps perdu*, headlong, desperately, furiously, fearlessly. *À fois de corps*, by the middle. *À bras-le-corps*, by the waist, round the body. *À son corps défendant*, reluctantly, in one's own defence.

CORPULENCE, kôr-pû-lâns, *s. f.* corpulence, corpulency.

CORPULENT, E, kôr-pû-lân, lânt, *adj.* corpulent.

CORPUSCULAIRE, kôr-pûs-*kû*-lèr, *adj.* corpuscular, atomical.

CORPUSCULE, kôr-pûs-kûl, *s. m.* corpuscule, small body, an atom.

CORPUSCULISTE, *s. m.* atomist.

CORRADOUX *ou* COURADOUX, *s. m.* (*mar.*) between decks.

CORRECT, E, kôr-rêct, *adj.* correct, free from faults, pure, neat. [*Correct* after the noun.]

CORRECTEMENT, kôr-rêk-tê-mân, *adv.* correctly, accurately, purely. [*Correctement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

CORRECTEUR, kô-rêk-têur, *s. m.* corrector, emendator, reformer, mender, amender, auditor.

CORRECTIF, kôr-rêk-tîf, *s. m.* corrective.

CORRECTION, kôr-rêk-sion, *s. f.* correction, correctness, accuracy. —, correction, chastisement, punishment, castigation. —, animadversion, correction, reprimand, reproof. —, jurisdiction, correction. — *de dessin*, correctness, the just symmetry and proportion of figures. —, (*mar.*) correction of the reckoning. SAUF CORRECTION, SOUS CORRECTION, under favour, with permission.

CORRECTIONNEL, LE, *adj.* correctional. [*Correctionnel* always after the noun.]

CORRECTIONNELLEMENT, *adv.* correctionally, by way of correction.

CORRECTIVEMENT, *adv.* correctively.

CORRECTOIRE, *s. m.* formulary, (book of penances.)

CORRECTRICE, kŏ-rĕk-tris. *s.f.* correctress.

CORRÉGIDOR, kŏ-rā-zī-dŏr, *s. m.* corregidor, justice of the peace.

CORRÉLATI-F, VE, kŏ-rĕ-lā-tif, *adj. et subst.* correlative.

CORRÉLATION, *s. f.* correlativeness, correlation.

CORRESPONDANCE, kŏ-rĕs-pon-dăns, *s. f.* conformity, agreement, correspondence, sympathy. —, correspondence, intercourse. *Voiture de* —, a branch coach. *Services de* —, cross-post. —, correspondence, correspondent.

CORRESPONDANT, E, kŏ-rĕs-pon-dăn, dănt, *adj.* correspondent, suitable, agreeable, answerable.

CORRESPONDANT, *s. m.* correspondent.

[*Correspondant* follows the noun.]

CORRESPONDRE, cŏ-rĕs-pondr, *v. a.* v. 6, to correspond, to answer, to agree, to suit. —, to correspond (by letter. &c.)

CORRIDOR, kŏ-rī-dŏr, *s. m.* corridor, gallery, passage. —, (*fort.*) a covered way, a corridor.

CORRIGÉ, E, *part. de Corriger*; v. 79, corrected. —, *subst.* a corrected copy (of a theme, etc.)

CORRIGEANT, E, *adj.* correcting.

CORRIGER, kŏ-rī-zā, *v. a.* v. 79, to correct, to rectify, to soften. —, to repair, to redress, to correct, to amend, to reclaim, to reprove, to check, to reprehend, to tutor, to chide, to chastise to castigate.

SE CORRIGER *d'un vice, v. r.* v. 79, to correct one's self, to amend, to mend, to reform, to be reformed, to be reclaimed, to forsake vice.

[*Se Corriger* governs *de*: *Se corriger de ses défauts.*]

CORRIGIBLE, kŏ-rī-zĭbl, *adj.* corrigible.

[*Corrigible* always with the negative: *Cet homme n'est pas corrigible. Cet homme est incorrigible*, is more generally said.]

*CORROBORANT, E, kŏr-rŏ-bŏ-răn, răn̈t, *adj. et subst. m.* (*med.*) corroborant, corroborative.

*CORROBORATI-F, VE, kŏr-rŏ-bŏ-rā-tif, tĭv, *adj.* (*med.*) corroborative, strengthening, corroborant.

CORROBORATIF, *s. m.* a corroborant, a strengthening medicine.

CORROBORATION, kŏr-rŏ-bŏ-rā-sĭon, *s. f.* (*med.*) corroboration, strengthening.

CORROBORER, kŏr-rŏ-bŏ-rā, *v. a.* v. 3, to strengthen, to give strength, to corroborate.

CORRODANT, E, *adj.* corroding, cankering.

CORRODER, kŏr-rŏ-dā, *v. a.* v. 3, to corrode, to eat away, to canker.

CORROI, kŏ-rwā, *s. m.* the currying *or* dressing of leather. —, a lining of clay.

CORROIRIE, *s. f.* currier's shop, currying.

CORROMPRE, kŏ-ronpr, *v. a.* v. 66, to corrupt, to adulterate, to spoil, to mar, to infect, to taint, to flyblow, to vitiate, to deprave, to pervert, to blight, to canker, to defile, to pollute, to debauch, to corrupt, to bribe. —, to spoil. — *une peau*, to pummel a hide.

SE CORROMPRE, *v. r.* v. 66, to grow corrupt, to become putrid, to putrefy, to be tainted.

CORROMPU, E, *part. de Corrompre*; v. 66, corrupted, bribed, spoiled, unsound, putrid, sinful.

CORROSI-F, VE, kŏr-rŏ-sif, zĭv, *adj.* corrosive, caustic, corrodent, corroding.

[*Corrosif* after the noun.]

*CORROSIF, *s.m.* corrosive, caustic.

CORROSION, kŏr-rŏ-zĭon, *s. f.* corrosion, mordication, erosion.

CORROYÉ, E, *part. de Corroyer*, v. 80: *Cuir* —, curried *or* dressed leather.

CORROYER, kŏ-rwă-yā, *v. a.* v. 80, to curry (leather). —, to prepare clay for puddling. — *l'argile*, to prepare the clay (for making bricks). — *du bois*, to plane wood. — *du fer*, to hammer iron, to forge it. — *le mortier*, to temper mortar. — *un fourneau*, to beat a furnace. — *le sable*, (term of foundry,) to roll the sand.

CORROYEUR, kŏ-rwā-yeur, *s. m.* currier, leather-dresser.

*CORRUDE, *s. f.* wild asparagus.

*CORRUGATEUR, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) corrugator, (muscle.)

CORRUGATION, *s. f.* corrugation.

CORRUPT-EUR, RICE, kŏr-rŭp-tĕur, tris, *s.* defiler, polluter, perverter, corrupter, spoiler, briber, seducer, debaucher, misleader, falsifier, forger.

CORRUPT-EUR, RICE, *adj.* corrupting, corruptive, corrupt.

CORRUPTIBILITÉ, kŏr-rŭp-tĭ-bĭ-lĭ-tā, *s. f.* corruptibility.

CORRUPTIBLE, kŏr-rŭp-tĭbl, *adj.* corruptible.

CORRUPTION, kŏr-rŭp-sĭon, *s. f.* corruption, putrefaction, putridity, rottenness. —, corruption, depravity, perversity, sinfulness, defilement. — *d'un texte*, falsification of a text. —, corruption. bribery.

CORRUPTRICE, *s. f. V.* CORRUPTEUR.

CORS, *s. m. pl.* (*hunting & bl.*), horns.

CORSAGE, kŏr-săz, *s. m.* the shape. *Haut de* —, tall and straight. —, (said of a horse, &c.) chest. —, the body, the waist (of a dress).

CORSAIRE, kŏr-sèr, *s. m.* a privateer, the commander of a privateer, corsair, pirate, rover.

CORSE, *s. f.* Corsica.

CORSELET, kŏrs-lĕ, corselet, harbergeon. *—, (*ent.*) corcelet.

CORSET, kŏr-sĕ, *s. m.* corset, stays, bodice. (*Chir.*) bandage, corset.

CORSIN *ou plutôt* CAORSIN, a name given to the Italian usurers expelled from France in the 13th century.

*CORSOÏDE, *s.m.* (*min.*) corsoides.

CORTÉGE, kŏr-tăz, *s. m.* train, retinue, cortege.

CORTÈS, *s.f. pl.* cortes (of Spain).

*CORTICAL, E, kŏr-tĭ-kăl, *adj.* (*anat. et bot.*) cortical.

*CORTICATÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) corticate.

*CORTICAUX, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) family of polypi.

*CORTICICOLE, (*bot.*) growing on bark.

*CORTICICOLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) tribe of passeres.

*CORTICIFÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* several families of zoophytes so called.

*CORTICIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) resembling bark.

*CORTICINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) corticine.

*CORTINE, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) Apollo's tripod, cortina.

*CORTIQUEU-X, SE, *adj.* (*bot.*) corticose.

*CORTUSE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) cortusa, bear's-ear, sanicle.

*CORU, *s. m.* (tree of Malabar,) coru canaricu.

CORUSCATION, kŏ-rŭs-kā-sĭon, *s. f.* coruscation, flash, flashing, quick vibration of light.

CORVÉABLE, kŏr-vā-ăbl, *adj.* liable to an average *or* to statute labour.

CORVÉE, kŏr-vā, *s. f.* average, statute-labour, husbandry service. —, (*mil.*) extra-duty done by soldiers in rotation. —, an ungrateful task, drudgery, a job.

CORVETTE, kŏr-vĕt, *s. f.* an adviceboat, a scout, a corvette, a sloop of war.

*CORVIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of dentirostres; also of passeres.

*CORVINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) tribe of corvidæ.

CORYBANTES, *ou* CURÈTES, *s m. pl.* (*myth.*) Corybantes and Curetes.

*CORYBANTIASME, *s.m.* (*med.*) a sort of phrensy.

*CORYDALÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the fumariaceæ.

*CORYDALINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) alkali found in the corydalis bul.

*CORYDALIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) corydalic.

*CORYMBE, *s.m.* (*bot.*) corymbus, corymb.

*CORYMBÉ, CORYMBEUX, *adj.* (*bot.*) corymbose.

*CORYMBIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) corymbiferous.

*CORYMBIFÈRES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of synantherea

*CORYMBIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) corymbiferous.

*CORYMBIFORME, CORYMBOÏDE, *adj.* (*bot.*) corymbose.

*CORYMBULEUX, *adj* (*bot.*) with flowers in small corymbs.

CORYPHÉE, kŏ-rī-fā, *s. m.* co-

ryphæus, the leader of the dance, (*fig.*) coryphæus, chief, principal man, the worthiest.

*CORYPHÉNIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of acanthopterygii.

*CORYPHINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of palmæ.

*CORYSTÉRION, *s. m.* term of anatomy of insects.

*CORYSTIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) family of decapoda.

*CORYZA, *s. m.* coryza, a cold in the head.

CORZA, *s. m.* (Spanish name of) deer.

COSAQUERIE, *s. f.* a sudden and hasty incursion; a raid.

COSAQUES, *s. m. pl.* Cossacks; (*fem. sing.*) the Cossack *or* the Cossack dance.

COSÉCANTE, *s. f.* cosecant.

COSEIGNEUR, *s. m.* joint lord of a manor.

COSINUS, kô-sî-nûs, *s. m.* cosine.

COSMÉTIQUE, kôs-mâ-tîk, *adj. s. m.* cosmetic.

COSMÉTIQUE, *s. f.* cosmetics.

COSMIQUE, *adj. m.* cosmical, rising or setting with the sun.

COSMIQUEMENT, *adv.* cosmically, with the sun.

COSMOCRATE, *s. m.* cosmocrat.

COSMOCRATIE, *s. f.* cosmocracy.

COSMOGONIE, *s. f.* cosmogony.

COSMOGONIQUE, *adj.* cosmogonical.

COSMOGRAPHE, kôs-mô-grâf, *s. m.* cosmographer.

COSMOGRAPHIE, kôs-mô-grâ-fî, *s. f.* cosmography.

COSMOGRAPHIQUE, kôs-mô-grâ-fîk, *adj.* cosmographical.

COSMOLABE, *s. m.* cosmolabe.

COSMOLOGIE, *s. f.* cosmology.

COSMOLOGIQUE, *adj.* cosmological.

COSMONOMIE, *s. f.* (*phys.*) laws of the universe.

COSMOPOLITE, kôs-mô-pô-lît, *s. m.* cosmopolite, a citizen of the world. —, *adj.* cosmopolitan.

COSMORAMA, *s. m.* cosmorama.

COSMOSOPHIE, *s. f.* philosophy of the universe.

COSSART, *s. m.* unbleached Indian cotton.

COSSAS, *s. m.* plain Indian muslin.

COSSE, kôs, *s. f.* cod, husk, shell, pod, hull. —, surface of slate-quarry. —, (*mar.*) thimble, bull's eye, traveller.

COSSER, *v. n.* v. 3, SE COSSER, *v. r.* v 3, to butt.

COSSON, kô-son, *s. m.* weevil; (*agr.*) new shoot of a vine that has been cut.

*COSSONIDES, *adj. et s m. pl.* (*ent.*) group of curculionides.

COSSU, E, kô-sû, sû, *adj.* husky, shelly. *Un homme* —, a substantial man.

*COSSYPHÈNES, COSSYPHORES *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribes of coleoptera.

*COSSYPHINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) tribe of meruliдæ.

*COSTAL, E, *adj.* (*anat.*) costal *or* belonging to the ribs.

*COSTALGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) costalgy.

*COSTALGIQUE, *adj.* costalgic.

*COSTÉ, COSTIFÈRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) ribbed.

*COSTO-ABDOMINAL, COSTO-CLAVICULAIRE, COSTO-CORACOÏDIEN, COSTO-PUBIEN, COSTO-SCAPULAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) muscles, so called.

*COSTO-STERNAL, COSTO-THORACIQUE, COSTO-TRACHÉLIEN, COSTO-TRANSVERSAIRE, COSTO-VERTÉBRAL, COSTO-XYPHOÏDE, *adj.* (*anat.*) articulations, &c. &c. so called.

*COSTULE, *s. f.* (*mol.*) little rib.

COSTUME, kôs-tûm, *s. m.* customs, manners, usages. —, costume; characteristic dress.

COSTUMER, kôs-tû-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to dress.

SE COSTUMER, *v. r.* v. 3, to dress, to dress one's self.

COSTUMIER, kôs-tû-miâ, *s. m.* a dealer in costumes. — *d'un théâtre*, wardrobe-keeper, property-man.

COSTUS, *s. m.* costus. — *doux*, white cinnamon. — *amer*, bitter cinnamon.

COTANGENTE, *s.* cotangent.

COTE, *ou plutôt* QUOTE, kôt, *s. f.* letter, number, figure. —, quotation of the price of public stock; quota, share. — *mal taillée*, a composition in the gross.

CÔTE, kôt, *s. f.* rib. CÔTE À CÔTE, abreast, side by side. CÔTE. rib, etc. — *de melon*, a slice of melon. — *blanche et rouge*, white and red rinded cheese. *Bas à* —, ribbed-stockings. —, (*arch.*) fillet. —*s de coupe*, projections. CÔTE, the side, declivity of a hill, a hill. —, the shore, sea coast. — *au vent, sous le vent*, lee-shore, weather-shore.

*CÔTÉ, *adj. V.* COSTÉ.

CÔTÉ, *s. m.* side. *Un point de* —, a stitch in the side. *Être sur le* —, to be laid up. **Mettre une bouteille sur le* —, to crack a bottle of wine. *Les bas-côtés d'une église*, the side aisles of a church. *Les* —*s du nez*, the alæ of the nose. CÔTÉ, (*mar.*) side, broadside. —, side, way. *De tous* —*s*, round, on all sides. — *de première*, (in printing) the outer form. *De mon* —, for my own part, on my side. —, side. *Du — maternel* ou *du — de la mère*, on the mother's side. *Du — gauche*, a bastard.

À CÔTÉ, *loc. prep.* by, near *Être à — de la question*, to be far from the question, to digress.

À CÔTÉ, *loc. adv.* a side, on one side. *Donner à* —, to miss the mark. À CÔTÉ, (*fig.*) to be on a level, to be on a par with.

DE CÔTÉ, *loc. adv.* sideways, awry, asquint, obliquely, aside. **Regarder de* —, to look askance.

DE CÔTÉ ET D'AUTRE, *adv.* up and down, here and there, in *or* to some place or other.

CÔTEAU, X, kô-tô, *s. m.* a declivity, a slope; a little hill, a hill, a rising ground.

*CÔTELÉ, *adj.* (*mol.*) with long projection.

CÔTELETTE, kôt-lèt, *s. f.* chop, cutlet.

COTER, *ou mieux* QUOTER, kô-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to number, to endorse; to quote (the price of stocks).

COTERIE, kôt-rî, *s. f.* coterie, club, gang.

*CÔTEUX, *adj.* (*bot.*) ribbed.

COTHURNE, kô-tûrn, *s. m.* buskin. **Chausser le* —, to write tragedies; to make use of bombast.

COTI, E, *adj.* (said of fruit) bruised.

COTICE, *s. f.* (*bl.*) cotice.

CÔTIER, kô-tiâ, *adj. subst.* coasting, (*adj.*); coaster, (*subst.*)

CÔTIÈRE, kô-tiêr, *s. f.* coast, —, (*hort.*) a border, a sloping bed.

COTIGNAC, kô-tî-gnâc, *s. m.* quiddany, marmalade of quinces.

COTILLON, kô-tî-*lon*, *s. m.* under-petticoat; (dance), cotillion.

*COTINGA, *s. m.* (*orn.*) monakin blue.

COTIR, kô-tîr, *v. a.* v. 4, (said of fruit) to bruise.

COTISATION, kô-tî-zâ-sion, *s. f.* assessment, cess. —, clubbing. —, quota.

COTISER, kô-tî-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to assess, to cess, to be rated at so much. *Se* —, to club, to join.

COTISSURE, kô-tî-sûr, *s. f.* (said of fruits) bruising.

COTON, kô-ton, *s. m.* cotton. — *de bazac*, Jerusalem cotton-yarn. —, down, woolly down. *Il jette un mauvais* —, he is declining very fast. COTONS, (*mar.*) fishes of the mast.

COTONINE, kô-tô-nîn, *s. f.* coarse calico.

COTONIS, kô-tô-nî, *s. m.* Indian satin.

COTONNADE, *s. f.* cotton stuffs, anything made of cotton.

COTONNANT, E, *adj.* (in verdigris-making): *Lames de cuivre* —*es*, shooting-plates.

COTONNÉ, E, kô-tô-nâ, *adj* woolly, frizzled.

COTONNER (SE) sê-kô-tô-nâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to be covered with down, to become downy. SE COTONNER, to nap, to rise with a nap. —, to grow pithy or spongy.

COTONNEU-X, SE, kô-tô-nêu, nêuz, *adj.* (said of roots, fruit, &c.) pithy, spongy, stringy, soft, mealy. *COTONNEUX, SE, (*bot.*) downy.

*COTONNIER, kô-tô-niâ, *s. m.* cotton-tree.

CÔTOYER, kô-twâ-yâ, *v. a.* v 80, to go by the side. —, to go along, to keep close to the bank (of the river). —, (*mar.*) to coast, to coast along.

COTRE, *s. m. V.* CUTTER.

COTRET, kôt-rê, *s. m.* cotret, a small, short fagot. *Il est sec*

*comme un* —, he is as thin as a lath.

COTTE, kôt, *s. f.* petticoat. — *d'armes*, a coat of arms. — *morte*, the money and movables which a monk leaves when he dies.

COTTER, *v. n.* v. 3, (said of a watch-wheel) to catch, to lock.

COTTERETS, *s. m. pl.* cheeks of an upright loom.

COTTERON, kôt-ron, *s. m.* a short and narrow petticoat.

COTTIMO, *s. m.* duty *or* exaction, demanded in the Mediterranean by consuls.

*COTUTA, *s. f.* (*bot.*) cotuta, camomile.

COTUTEUR, *s.m.* joint guardian.

*COTULÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of anthemideæ.

*COTYLE, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) cotyla. *COTYLE, acetabulum; socket of a bone.

*COTYLÉDON, *s. m.* (*bot.*) cotyledon.

*COTYLÉDONAIRE, COTYLÉDONÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) cotyledonous.

COTYLÉDONES, *s. f. pl.* (*bot. et anat.*) cotyledones.

*COTYLIFÈRE, *adj.* (*zoo.*) with a cotyle.

*COTYLIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) cotyliform.

COTYLOÏDE, *adj.* (*anat.*) socket of the iliac bone; cotyla.

COU, kôo, *s. m.* (sometimes *col,*) neck. — *de travers*, wry-neck; the collar or neck (of a shirt). *Rompre le — à une affaire*, to make an affair miscarry. *Prendre ses jambes à son* —, to take to one's heels.

COUARD, *s. m.* coward, dastard.

COUARD, E, *adj.* coward, cowardly.

COUARDEMENT, *adv.* cowardly.

COUARDISE, *s. f.* cowardice, dastardliness. (*Fam.*)

COUBAIS, *s. m.* Japanese galley.

COUCHAGE, *s. m.* bedding (for the army); the act of lying.

COUCHANT, kôo-shân, *adj.* setting. *Chien* —, a setting dog. *Faire le chien* —, to crawl and cringe. *Soleil* —, sunset, setting sun. COUCHANT, *s. m.* the west, occident.

COUCHE, kôosh, *s. f.* bed. —, bedstead. —, confinement, childbed, lying-in. —, delivery, birth. *Fausse* —, miscarriage. —, childbed-linen, swaddling clothes. —, (*hort.*) bed. —, layer, stratum, row. —, (*geol.*) stratum, (*pl.* strata); layer, bed, row. COUCHES *ligneuses*, woody beds, or rings. COUCHE, coat (of varnish, colours, etc.), layer (of metal). —, (at play) stake. —, the but-end of a gun stock. —, (*mar.*) pillow of a stay. —*s de mât*, the pieces of a made mast. —, (*arch.*) base, a piece of board for a raking-shore to come against it. —, (in baking) moulding board. *Faire la* —, (in card-making) to make the packs. *Faire une* —, (in parchment-making) to lay a counter summer.

COUCHÉ, E, *part. de Coucher*; v. 3, put to bed, recumbent, jacent; (*bla.*) couchant, couche, lying, etc. *A soleil*—, at sunset.

COUCHÉE, kôo-shâ, *s. f.* the inn where one lies by the way; the bed.

COUCHER, kôo-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to put to bed, to bed. —, to lay, to lay down. —, to lodge, to lay (the corn or vines). —, to lay one dead, to knock one down. *La bouteille est couchée sur le côté*, the bottle is out. —, to slope, to incline. —, to lay, to lay on. COUCHER *l'étoffe*, to lay the cloth. COUCHER *quelqu'un en joue*, to take aim, to take one's aim at one. — *en joue*, to have a design upon, to aim at. —, to strike. — *gros*, to game. *Vous couchez gros*, you engage too much. (The phrase *Coucher gros* is old.) COUCHER *par écrit*, to set *or* write down.

COUCHER, *v. n.* v. 3, to lie, to sleep. *La porte a couché ouverte*, the door was open the whole night. — *à la belle étoile*, to lie out of doors. —, to lie *or* lie down, to rest, to sleep.

SE COUCHER, *v. r.* v. 3, to go to bed. —, to lay one's self down, to lie down, to lie flat. —, to set. *Après le soleil couché*, after sunset. SE COUCHER BIEN, to fit well.

*COUCHER, *s. m.* going to bed, lying down; bedtime. *Le — du roi*, the king's couchee. —, bedding, bed.

COUCHERIE, *s. f.* carnal intercourse.

COUCHETTE, kôo-shèt, *s. f.* couch, a little paltry bed. —, (*mar.*) sea-bed frame.

COUCHEU-R, SE, kôo-shêur, shêuz, *s. m. et f.* bedfellow. —, (in paper-making), coucher.

COUCHIS, *s. m.* layer, stratum.

COUCHOIR, *s. m.* (in binding), laying-tool.

COUCHURE, *s. f.* a sort of embroidery; twisting of the teeth of a comb.

COUCI-COUCI, kôo-si-kôo-si, *adj.* so so, indifferently.

*COUCOU, kôo-kôo, *s. m.* cuckoo. —, a barren strawberry-plant. —, a cuckoo, a van.

COUDE, kôod, *s. m.* elbow. —, elbow, bend, angle. *Hausser le* —, to fuddle. —, (*fortif.*) winding.

*COUDÉ, E, *part. de Couder;* v. 3, elbowed, having an elbow.

COUDÉE, kôo-dâ, *s. f.* cubit; *il a ses —s franches*, he is under no constraint.

COUDE-PIED, *mieux* COU-DE-PIED, kôod-piâ, *s. m.* the instep. [*Coude-pied* should be written *cou-de-pied*; it was formerly written *col-de-pied.*]

COUDER, kôo-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to bend, to make an elbow. COUDER *le plâtre*, to temper the plaster.

COUDOUNIER, *s. m. V.* COGNASSIER.

*COUDOUS *ou* CONDOUS, *s. m.* (*mam.*) cou-dou, cu-du.

COUDOYER, kôo-dwâ-yâ, *v. a.* v. 80, to elbow, to jostle.

SE COUDOYER, *v. r.* v. 80, to elbow *or* jostle one another.

COUDRAIE, kôo-drè, *s. f.* a grove of hazel-trees.

COUDRANNEUR, *s. m.* tarrer.

*COUDRE, kôodr, *s. m.* nut-tree, hazel-tree.

COUDRE, kôodr, *v. a.* v. 45, to sew, to stitch; (*fig.*) to tack. — *en linge*, to be a seamstress. *V.* COUSU.

COUDREMENT, *s. m.* (in tanning), soaking.

COUDRER *ou* BRASSER LES CUIRS, *v. a.* v. 3, (in tanning), to soak the hides.

COUDRETTE, kôo-drèt, *s. f.* hazel-wood. (Old).

*COUDRIER, kôo-driâ, *s. m.* the nut *or* hazel-tree.

COUENNE, kwân, *s. f.* sward *or* rind of bacon; *(*med.*) coat, skin (on blood).

*COUENNEU-X, SE, *adj.* (*med.*) *Ce sang est* —, this blood is skinned *or* swardlike.

COUETS, *s. m. pl.* (*mar.*) tacks of the main and foresail.

COUETTE, *s. f.* feather bed. (Old.)

COUFLE, *s. f.* bale of senna.

*COUGUAR, *s. m.* (*mam.*) cuguacuarana.

*COUHAGE *ou* FÈVE PUANTE, *s. f.* couhage, stinkbean.

*COUI, *s. m.* calabash-tree.

COUILLARD, *s. m.* (*mar.*) the clue of a sail.

COULADOUX, *s. m. pl.* laniards, shroud-tackles.

COULAGE, kôo-lâz, *s. m.* leakage.

COULAMMENT, kôo-lâ-mân, *adv.* fluently, freely, readily. [*Coulamment* always after the verb.]

COULANT, E, kôo-lân, lânt, *adj. v.* flowing, streamy; (*fig.*) smooth, flowing, pleasant to the taste. *Nœud* —, noose, a running-knot. [*Coulant* always follows the noun.]

COULANT, *s. m*, a diamond slide (worn by ladies), —, (*arts.*) a slide.

COULE, *s. f.* cowl.

COULÉ, *s. m.* (*mus.*) appogiatura; slur; slide; (term of foundry) cast; (in painting), first wash.

COULÉE, *s. f.* running-hand.

COULÉE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) fair curve, hollow floor.

COULEMENT, *s. m.* running, flux; sliding; trickling; leaking. COULEMENT *d'épée*, (in fencing), glissade.

COULER, kôo-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to flow, to run, to run along; to glide, to glide along; to pour, to stream, to rush, to gush; to trickle, to drop; to leak, to run out; to ooze. —, (*fig.*) to glide on *or* away, to run on *or* away, to

flow on, to fly away. —, to pass, to spend. —, to slip, to glide, to slide away.

COULER, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to melt, to cast. — *une glace*, to cast a plate of glass. —, to fall off, to drop. *La vigne coule*, the grapes drop *or* fall off.

COULER *à fond, couler bas;* ou *simplement couler, v. n. et a.* v. 3, to sink (a ship); to ruin. — *une matière à fond*, to run down, to exhaust. —, to run smooth, to flow. —, (in dancing), to slide, to glide.

COULER, SE COULER, *v. n. et r.* v. 3, to slip, to creep, to steal. COULER *sur un fait*, to pass lightly over, to slur over. —, to glide, to slide. —, to shave smoothly. *Ce rasoir coule bien*, that razor goes smoothly.

COULER, *v. a.* v. 3, to strain, to percolate.

COULER, *v. a.* v. 3, to slip, to convey cunningly. COULER *plusieurs notes*, (*mus.*) to slur, to pass smoothly. COULER *la lessive*, to wash linen in a lie of wood ashes. — *le plâtre au crible*, to sift the plaster. — *en plomb*, to run melted lead into something. *Eau forte à* —, engraver's aqua-fortis.

COULERESSE, *s. f.* filtering-pan.

COULEUR, kôo-lêur, *s. f.* colour. *Les hommes de* —, men of colour, mulattoes. COULEURS, (*plu.*) livery. *Porter les* —*s*, to wear a livery. —, complexion, colour. *Reprendre* —, to be in favour again; to assume a better appearance; to go to court again. *Pâles* —*s*, the green sickness. —, (*cui.*) brown colour. (*Fig.*): *L'affaire prend* —, the thing is looking better. —, (at cards,) the suit. *Prendre* —, to come in and play. —, colour, paint. —*s unies*, colours that wash well. —, colour, colouring. —, (*fig.*) tone, colour. *Prendre* —, to declare one's self, to assume a decided character. —, (*fig.*) colour, show, pretext, pretence, appearance.

[*Couleur:* we say *le rouge, le vert, etc.*, with the article masculine; and from a principle of analogy: *un couleur d'or. Le couleur de rose. Un beau feuille-morte, etc.*]

*COULEUVRE, kôo-lêuvr, *s. f.* a snake *or* adder.

COULEUVREAU, *s. m.* young adder.

*COULEUVRÉE, kôo-lêu-vrâ, *ou* VIGNE-BLANCHE, *ou* BRIOINE, *s. f.* bryony.

COULEVRINE, kôo-lê-vrîn, *s. f.* culverin, drake. *Être sous la* — *d'un autre*, to be dependant.

*COULILAWAN, *s. m.* coulilawan, bitter cinnamon.

COULIS, kôo-lî, *adj. Vent* —, a draught, a wind that comes through cracks and chinks.

COULIS, *s. m.* (*cui.*) cullis, gravy, jelly. —, grout *or* growt (mortar).

*COULISSE, kôo-lîs, *s. f.* groove, a sliding board, shutter, door, etc. —, (in theatre) the side scenes, behind the scenes. —, plait *or* fold in a gown, etc., to receive a riband. — *de galée* (in printing) slice of a galley. — *arbalète*, the gutter of a cross-bow.

COULISSIER, *s. m.* a stock-broker who transacts business before or after the hours of public sales. —, a greenroom frequenter.

COULOIR, kôo-lwâr, *s. m.* a skimming-dish, a strainer. —, (*arch.*) passage, lobby. *COULOIRS *de la bile* (*anat.*) biliary ducts. —, (*mar.*) certain gangways on the sides of undecked vessels, the passages leading to the cabins of a ship.

COULOIRE, *s. f.* colander, sieve, strainer.

*COULON-CHAUD, *s. m.* arenaria, sanderling.

COULPE, kôolp, *s. m.* sin, fault, misdeed, trespass.

COULURE, kôo-lûr, *s. f.* running of metal out of a mould. — *de la vigne*, the drooping *or* falling off of grapes.

COUMARINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) coumarine.

COUP, kôo, *s. m.* a blow, knock, stroke, hit, thump, a stab, thrust, passado, a cut, slash, gash, a push, thrust, shove, bump, slap, smack, tap, box, a kick, a stripe, lash, stroke, a bang, thwack, lick, dub, mall, mawler. *Petit* —, pat. — *de poing*, a cuff. *Donnez un* — *de pied jusque là*, step thither. — *de mouton*, a butt of a ram. — *de bâton*, a blow with a stick, a cudgelling. — *de dent*, a bite, biting, nip. *Un* — *d'ongle*, a scratch with one's nail, a nip. —, sound. *Un* — *de cloche*, stroke *or* ting of a bell. —, wound, gash, stab, bruise. — *orbe*, (*chir.*) *V.* ORBE. —, blow, stripe, scar. (— *s'emploie dans beaucoup de locutions différentes.*) *Un* — *de filet*, a haul, a pull, casting of the net. *Un* — *de sifflet*, a whistle, whistling. *Un* — *de peigne*, combing. *Un* — *de tonnerre*, a clap of thunder. *Un* — *de foudre*, thunder-bolt. *Un* — *de sang*, apoplectic fit. — *fourré*, (in fencing) an interchanged thrust. *Un* — *de soleil*, stroke of the sun. — *d'air*, a cold *or* pain occasioned by sitting in a draught of air. *Le* — *de grâce*, the coup-de-grace, the finishing blow given to persons executed. *Un* — *dans l'eau*, beating the air. *Un* — *de langue*, a gibe, a wipe, a rub, a slander. *Faire son* —, to succeed in one's project. — *perdu*, random shot *or* blow. *Donner un* — *de chapeau*, to pull off one's hat. *Avoir un* — *de hache, à la tête*, to be a little cracked, to be crackbrained. *Sans* — *férir*, without fighting. *Le* — *de jarnac*, the finishing blow. — *de canon*, a cannon ball *or* shot. — *de feu*, a shot, a gunshot wound. —, report, discharge of fire-arms, etc. —, a charge. *Aller aux* —*s*, to go to fight. (*Mar.*) — *de canon de diane*, morning-gun *or* morning-watch gun. *Un* — *de vent*, a sudden squall, a violent gale. *Un* — *de tempête*, a storm. *Un* — *de mer*, a high sea, a shock of a wave. — *de main*, coup-de-main, sudden attack. *Donner un* — *d'épaule*, (*fam.*) to put one's shoulder (to a thing); to give (some one) a lift. —, stroke, touch. *Un* — *de rasoir*, stroke of a razor. —, touch. *Un* — *de peigne*, a touch of the comb. — *de barreau*, (in printing) pull of the bar. — *d'œil*, glance, look. — *d'œil*, a correct eye. *Avoir un* — *d'œil excellent*, to have a keen eye, to see one's way clearly. — *d'œil*, coup-d'œil, sight. —, (*fig.*) stroke, blow, buffet. *Porter* —, to tell, to take effect. —, throw, cast, hit, move, stroke, fling, turn. —, a move (at draughts and chess). *Le* — *vaut l'argent*, it is worth all the trouble. —, action, act; attempt, deed, turn, opportunity. — *de maître*, a masterly performance. — *d'état*, a piece of great policy, extraordinary measures. *Un* — *de partie*, a decisive blow. *Un* — *sûr*, a certainty. —, time, touch, bout, fling, turn. *Un* —, once. —, draught, glass, etc. *Boire le petit* —, to tipple.

À COUP DE, *adv. À* —*s de bâton, etc.* with a cudgel, etc.

À CE COUP, POUR LE COUP, *adv.* now, this time, for once. (*À ce coup* is *obsolescent.*)

APRÈS COUP, *adv.* too late.

COUP SUR COUP, À TOUS COUPS, *adv.* ever and anon; one after another.

DU PREMIER COUP, *adv.* at the first, presently.

TOUT À COUP, *adv.* all of a sudden, suddenly.

TOUT D'UN COUP, *adv.* at once, all at once; at one dash *or* bout.

À COUP SÛR, *adv.* certainly, to a certainty, unquestionably.

COUPABLE, kôo-pâ bl, *adj. subst.* culpable, guilty, in fault, sinful.

[*Coupable*, in a figurative sense, may precede the noun even in prose: *cette coupable démarche.*]

COUPAGE, *s. m.* cutting, the act of cutting.

COUPANT, *s. m.* the sharp edge of a wild boar's hoof. —, the edge

COUPANT, E, *adj. v.* cutting.

*COUPAYA, *s. m.* (*bot.*) coupaya

COUP-DE-POING, *s. m.* a small pocket pistol.

COUPE, kôop, *s. f.* cutting. —, cloth-shearing. —, cut, the cut end. —, cut. *Un tailleur, qui a la* — *bonne*, a tailor that is a good cutter. —, cutting; felling; a fall of timber, cutting. —, (*arch.*) section, profile. — *de moulin de chamoiseur*, trough. —, cut; cutting (the cards). *Sous la* — *de quel-*

*qu'un*, in his clutches. — *d'un ouvrage*, the division of a work into parts. *La — des vers*, the cadence of verses. —, cup, chalice, quaffing-bowl. *La —*, (communion) the cup. —, (*astr.*) Crater, cup. —, squat oval vase.

COUPÉ, *s. m.* (in dancing) coupee; —, a chariot; the front part of a French stage coach.

COUPÉ, E, *part. de Couper*, v. 3; cut; intersected. COUPÉ, short, concise; (*bl.*) couped. *Un style* —, a broken style. *Du lait* —, milk and water.

COUPEAU, kôo-pô, *s. m.* the summit *or* top of a hill. —, border.

*COUPE-BOURGEON, *s. m.* vine-grub.

COUPE-CERCLE, *s. m.* round-punch.

COUPE-CORS, *s. m.* a corn-cutter.

COUPE-CUL, *s. m.* a term at lansquenet. (Old; *coupe-gorge* is now in use.)

COUPE-GORGE, kôop-gôrz, *s. m.* cut-throat place.

[*Coupe-gorge*, plur. *des coupe-gorge*; the real noun *lieux* is understood. See COMPOSÉ.]

COUPE-JARRET, *s. m.* cut-throat, ruffian, assassin.

[*Coupe-jarret*, plur. according to the Academy *des coupe-jarrets*: the real noun is *hommes*, says Laveaux, *des hommes coupe-jarret*. See COMPOSÉ.]

COUPE-LÉGUMES, *s. m.* vegetable-cutter.

*COUPELLATION, kôo-pêl-là-sion, *s. f.* (*chim.*) cupellation.

COUPELLE, kôo-pêl, *s. f.* coppel, cupel, *or* cuppel.

COUPELER, *v. a.* v. 73, to assay gold *or* silver by cupellation.

COUPE-PAILLE, *s. m.* a chaff-cutter.

COUPE-PÂTE, *s. m.* dough-knife.

COUPE-QUEUE, *s. m.* docking-knife.

COUPER, kôo-pâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cut; to cut off, to lop *or* to strike off; to cut down; to cut out; to clip, to pare, to cut shorter *or* smaller; to geld; to cut up, to carve; to cut off, to amputate; to chop. —, to cross; to divide, to intersect; to interrupt. —, (*mil.*) to cut off, to intercept, to hinder. — *les vivres à quelqu'un*, to famish one. — *quelqu'un*, to cross one, to impede, to get before one. — *court*, to cut short, to be brief *or* short. — *par le plus court*, to cut, to take the shortest cut. — *le chemin à quelqu'un*, to stop one's way, to obstruct one in one's way. — *broche*, — *pied à un mal*, to attack it at the root, to put a stop to. —, to strike (grain). —, to mix. — *du lait*, to mix water with milk. —, to quit the scent. —, to chap, to crack. — *à quelqu'un sa journée, etc.* to cut up one's day, etc. — *les sons*, (*mus.*) to make a pause between the sounds, to pause. —, to cross, to intersect. — *le plâtre*, (in masonry) to cut out. — *le bois*, to carve neatly. — *à la planche*, to pare parchment. — *le grain*, (in currying) to pummel against the grain. (*Mar.*) — *le câble*, to cut the cable. — *la ligne*, to break the line. —, to cut (at cards). — *la balle*, (at tennis) to play low so as the ball will not rebound.

COUPER, *v. n.* v. 3, (at lansquenet) to declare one's self a player, to make one. —, (in dancing) to coupee, to make a coupee.

SE COUPER. *v. r.* v. 3, to cut one's self. — *de son couteau*, to stand in one's own light. —, to be chafed. —, (said of stuff) to cut, to fret, to wear out. —, to cross, to intersect. —, to contradict one's self, to falter, to equivocate. —, to cut (to hit one leg with the other) (said of horses).

COUPE-RACINE, *s. m.* turnip-cutter.

COUPERET, kôop-rè, *s. m.* cleaver, a chopper. —, enameller's file.

COUPEROSE, kôop-rôz. *s. f.* copperas. — *verte*, green vitriol. — *blanche*, white vitriol. — *bleue*, blue vitriol. *(*med.*) a cutaneous affection of the face.

COUPEROSÉ, E, kôop-rô-zâ, *adj.* pimpled, full of red pimples.

COUPE-TÊTE *ou* CHEVAL-FONDU, *s. m.* leapfrog. COUPE-TÊTE, headsman; (*subs. et adj.*) cut-throat.

COUPEU-R, SE, kôo-pêur, pêuz, *s. m. et f.* cutter; a grape cutter *or* gatherer. —, a player at lansquenet. COUPEUR *de bourse*, pick-pocket, cutpurse. — *de racines*, herbalist.

COUPIS, *s. m.* Indian check.

COUPLE, kôopl, *s. f.* a couple. (*Paire* is used for things that go necessarily together; as *une paire de bas*, a pair of stockings.) —, couple, (for hounds).

COUPLE, *s. m.* couple, pair. —, a couple; a pair; a brace. —, (*mar.*) frame. —*s de levée*, frames of a ship.—*de haubans*, pair of shrouds.

COUPLER, kôo-plâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to couple (dogs, etc.)

COUPLET, kôo-plè, *s. m.* couplet, verse; (*pl.*) verses, song. —, tirade. —, dove-tailed hinge.

COUPLETER, *v. a.* v. 76, to lampoon, to write a song against one.

COUPLETEUR *ou* COUPLETIER, *s. m.* versifier, lampooner. (Obs.)

COUPOIR, *s. m.* (in mint) cutter. —, (in type-founding) dressing-bench.

COUPOLE, kôo-pôl, cupola.

COUPON, kôo-pon, *s. m.* a remnant. —, coupon, dividend (in the public funds). —, (theatre) a check. —, pieces of cambric.

COUPURE, kôo-pûr, *s. f.* cut, incision, slit, slash; (*fig.*) suppression, erasure. —, (*mil.*) intrenchment, ditch *or* palisade behind a breach; cut.

*COUPY, *s. m.* (tree of Cayenne) coupy.

COUR, kôor, *s. f.* (formerly COURT) court-yard. *Basse* —, poultry-yard; stable-yard; coach-yard. —, court. *Il est à la* —, he is at court. *Vous avez — plénière*, you have a large company. *Eau bénite de* —, fair empty words. —, court. *Faire la* —, to make one's court. to pay attentions. —, a court. *En — d'église*, at Doctors' commons. *Hors de* —, nonsuited; discharged, dismissed.

COURABLE, *adj.* that may be hunted.

COURADOUX, *s. m.* (*mar.*) between decks. (Old).

COURAGE, kôo-râz, *s. m.* courage, daring, manliness, spirit, mettle, fearlessness. —, courage, fortitude, greatness of soul, spirit, manliness. *Un grand* —, a great soul, a great mind. —, courage, mettle. —, heart, zeal, affection. —, passion, temper, heart. —, heart, cruelty. —, *part. int.* bravo, cheer up; take courage; come, come.

COURAGEUSEMENT, kôo-râ-zêuz-mân, *adv.* courageously, bravely, valiantly, gallantly, daringly, boldly, stoutly, manfully, undauntedly, resolutely, with fortitude, fearlessly.

[*Courageusement* after the verb; between the auxiliary and the verb.]

COURAGEU-X, SE, kôo-râ-zêu, zêuz, *adj.* courageous, daring, gallant, valiant, brave, bold, adventurous, mettlesome, fearless, doughty; courageous, manful, hardy, strenuous, resolute.

[*Courageux* sometimes precedes the noun even in prose: *une courageuse ardeur*. See ADJECTIF.]

COURAI, *s. m.* (*mar.*) coat, stuff graving.

COURAMMENT, kôo-râ-mân, *adv.* currently, fluently, readily.

[*Couramment* always follows the verb.]

COURANT, E, kôo-rân, rânt, *adv. v.* current, running. *Main —e*, a running hand. *Une maladie —e*, a prevailing distemper. *Manœuvres —tes*, (*mar.*) running rigging. *Toise —e*, running yard, &c, or long measure. *Écriture —e*, running hand. *V.* CURSIF —, *s. m.* current, stream, tide, &c.; course. *Le — du marché*, the market price. *Le* —, the usual rate. *Le* —, the present month, instant. — *de comble*, (*arch.*) length of a roof. TOUT COURANT, *adv.* currently, easily, readily.

[*Courant* follows the noun.]

EN COURANT, *adv.* cursorily, in haste, hastily, in a hurry.

COURANTE, *s. f.* (a dance) courant, couranto. —, looseness

COURANTIN, *s. m.* line-rocket.

COURAYER, *v. a.* v. 80. *V.* COURAI.

COURBAGE, *s. m.* bending, curving.

COURBANT, *adj. et subst. m.* (*mar.*) courbans. *Bois —s*, compass timber.

*COURBARIL, *s. m.* courbaril, locust-tree.
COURBARINE, *s. f.* courbarine, gum anime.
COURBATONS, *s. m. pl.* (*mar.*) small knees. (Old).
COURBATU, E, kôor-bâ-tû, tû, *adj.* (*vet.*) foundered. *Je me sens tout* —, I feel myself sore all over.
COURBATURE, kôor-bâ-tûr, *s. f.* (*vet.*) foundering, lameness; (said of persons) extreme lassitude, weariness, with pain in the limbs.
*COURBATURER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*med.*) to bring on extreme lassitude.
COURBE, kôorb, *adj.* curved, warped, curvated, bent.
COURBE, *s. f.* a curve; a crooked, curved, or kneed piece of timber. —, (*vet.*) curb. —, (*mar.*) knee. —*s d'arcasse*, transom knees. *Les —s d'un vaisseau*, the ribs of a ship, the futtocks, naval timber.
*COURBÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) curved.
COURBEMENT, kôor-bê-mân, *s. m.* incurvation, bending. (Obs.)
COURBEMENT, *adv.* curvedly, crookedly.
COURBER, kôor-bâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to bend, to warp, to make crooked, to curve, to incurvate; (*fig.*) to bow down, to weigh down.
COURBER, *v. n.* SE COURBER, *v. r.* v. 3, to bend, to bow, to stoop.
COURBET, *s. m.* the bow of a pack-saddle; a large bill-hook.
COURBETTE, kôor-bêt, *s. f.* (*man.*) curvet, curvetting of a horse.
COURBETTER, kôor-bê-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to curvet.
COURBURE, kôor-bûr, *s. f.* curve, curvature, curvity, bending, curvation, bent.
COURCAILLER, *v. n.* v. 3, to cry like a quail.
COURCAILLET, kôor-kâ-lê, *s. m.* a quail-pipe.
COURCET, *s. m.* a large bill-hook for trimming trees.
COURCIER, *s. m.* *V.* COURSIER.
COURCIVE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) *V.* COURSIVE.
COURÇON, *s. m.* (*artil.*) iron hoop or band; (*mil.*) a stake set under water.
COUREAU, *s. m.* small yawl.
COURÉE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) *V.* COURAI.
COURET, *s. m.* *V.* COURAI.
COUREUR, kôor-rêur, *s. m.* runner, racer. *Avant-coureur*, herald, van. —, a running footman. —, rambler, rover, wanderer, roamer, stroller. —, rover, inconstant lover. — *de nuit*, one who keeps late hours. —, idle boy. — *de mer*, sea-rover, pirate. —, a racer, courser, hunter. —, the king's wine purveyor. COUREURS, (*mil.*) scouts. *COUREUR, (*orn.*) corrira.
*COUREUR, *adj.* (*n. h.*) running.
*COUREURS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) a family of glires; an order of birds; (*ent.*) a family of orthoptera; a family of crustacea.
COUREUSE, kôor-rêuz, *s. f.* gadder, gad-about, a gossipping woman. —, a street-walker, prostitute.
*COURGE, kôorz, *s. f.* a gourd, a pumpion, a pumpkin. —, (*arch.*) corbell.
COURIR, kôo-rîr, *v. n. et a.* v. 10, to run, to hasten, to hurry, to speed, to hunt, to chase, to run after, to race; to hunt after or for; to sue for; (in some phrases it has another *inf.* which is COURRE.) — *après*, to follow. —, to ramble, to gad abroad, to run about, to rove, to run up and down, to jaunt. (*Pop.*) — *la pretantaine*, to gad up and down. (*Fam.*) — *les tables*, to go a spunging. (*Pop.*) —, to run, to flow, to stream. —, to run on, to go on. *Au temps qui court*, as times go. —, to run about. —, to run, to run along, to extend, to stretch. —, to be current, to be in fashion, to be run after. *La monnaie qui court*, the current coin or money. —, to circulate, to give out, to report; to be general. —, *Courre, ou — le cerf*, to hunt or chase a stag. *Un beau courre*, a fine hunting country. —, (*mar.*) to sail; to advance at sea; to stand onward. — *au large*, to stand off. — *la mer*, to infest, to scour the sea. — *sur un vaisseau*, to chase, to pursue a ship. — *courre un cheval*, to run, to gallop a horse. — *une charge*, to hunt after a place. — *les ruelles*, to pay frequent visits to ladies. *Être fou à — les rues, à courir les champs*, to be stark mad, to be out of one's wits. — *le monde*, to travel about. — *le plat pays*, to spoil, to waste, to harass, to ravage a country, to pillage and plunder it. — *à l'hôpital*, to be in a fair way to beggary. — *le cachet*, to give lessons abroad. *Courre ou — sus*, to fall upon one. *Faire — une santé*, to make a toast go round. *Faire — la voix*, to put the question to the vote.

[*Courir*, to run, takes the auxil. *avoir*; to be run after, to be in great request, takes the verb *être*.]

COURLEROLE, *s. f.* *V.* COURTILLIÈRE.
*COURLIS, kôor-lî, *ou* COURLIEU, *s. m.* curlew.
COUROIE, *s. f.* *V.* COURROIE.
*COURONNANT, *adj.* (*bot.*) crowning.
*COURONNE, kôo-rôn, *s. f.* a crown, garland, wreath. —, a crown, diadem; a coronet. — *de prêtre*, a priest's shaven crown. — *lumineuse*, halo. *Ouvrage à —*, (*fort.*) crown-work. *Enter en —*, to graft between the bark and the tree. —, crown, sovereignty, monarchy, kingdom. —, cornet (of a horse.) COURONNE IMPÉRIALE, (*bot.*) crown imperial. *— *impériale*, crown imperial-shell. — *de pieu*, head of a stake. —, crown-paper. —, a crown, a ring.
COURONNÉ, E, *part. de Couronner*, v. 3, crowned, encompassed, environed. *Arbre —*, a full-grown tree whose top is withering. *Cheval —*, broken-kneed horse.

[*Couronné* follows the noun; governs *de*.]

COURONNÉE, *s. f.* a crowned rhyme.
*COURONNEMENT, kôo-rôn-mân, *s. m.* coronation, crowning; (*arch.*) the top, cope, coping, corona, crowning, finishing, crown; (*fort.*) crown-work; *(*anat.*) external orifice of the womb. —, (*fig.*) crowning, finishing stroke. —, (*mar.*) taffrel of a ship.
COURONNER, kôo-rô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to crown, to decree a crown, to give *or* award a prize. —, to crown, to reward, to fulfil, to wreath; (*fig.*) to crown, finish, to complete, perfect. SE COURONNER, to be crowned *or* adorned.
COURONNURE, kôo-rô-nûr, *s. f.* palmer, small branching horns in the form of a crown on a stag's head.
*COUROUCA, *s. m.* (*bot.*) courouca.
*COUROUCAO, *s. m.* (*orn.*) curucui.
COURRE, kôor, *v. a.* *V.* COURIR.
COURRIER *ou* COURIER, kôo-rî-â, *s. m.* courier, express, post, post-boy, the mail-guard, the mail-coach. *—, (*orn.*) runner, red-shank.
COURRIÈRE, kôo-rî-êr, *s. f.* the moon, the orb of the night, aurora. (Old.)
COURROI, kôo-rwâ, *s. m.* (in dyeing) a roller.
COURROIE, *s. f.* strap, thong.
COURROUCER, kôo-rôo-sâ, *v. a.* v. 78, to provoke to anger, to anger, to be wroth, angry. *Courroucé*, wroth, wrathful.
COURROUX, kôo-rôo, *s. m.* wrath, passion, anger, rage. *Le — de la mer*, the raging of the seas.

[*Courroux* formerly used in the *plur.*; now confined to the *sing.*]

*COURS, kôor, *s. m.* course, stream, current, running. —, course, vent, scope, swing. —, course, direction, turn. —, course, progress. —, course, term, space. *Le — de la vie*, the space of life. —, run, course. *Monnaie qui a —*, current money. *Avoir —*, to be in vogue *or* fashion. —, course, lectures, course of lectures, treatise. —, length. —, a ring, a ride, a place where persons resort, to take an airing. *—, (*med.*) flux, looseness, flow. —, the current price, the rate. —, (*mar.*) voyage. —, *fille* ou *virure de bordages*, streaks *or* strakes of planks. — *d'assiste*, (*arch.*) range, course.
COURS, *pl.* (term of clothier), courses of the teasel.
COURSE, kôors, *s. f.* race, running, run, heat, career, tilt, coursing, hunting, chase. —, cruise, cruising, inroad, irruption, incursion. *Vaisseau armé en —*, a privateer. —, (*mar.*) the course run, track. —, journey —, jour

ney, walk. —, journey, excursion, jaunt, tour. —, journey, fare. —, fare (of a coach.) —, course, career, race.

COURSIÉ, *s. f. V.* COURSIER.

COURSIER, kôor-siå, *s. m.* charger, steed. COURSIER *ou* COURSIÉ, (*mar.*) the coursey of a galley. COURSIER, a cannon planted in the coursey; a chasegun, a bow-chase.

*COURSION, *s. m.* (*bot.*) coma.

COURSIVE *ou* COURSIÈRE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) half-deck, spar-deck *or* grating deck.

COURSON, *s. m.* a shoot cut down to three *or* four eyes, shoot cut down to five *or* six inches. —, a very hard kind of iron.

COURT, E, kôor, kôort, *adj.* short. *Tirer au — bâton*, to stand stiff. *Avoir la vue —e*, to be near-sighted. *Faire la —e échelle*, to mount over one another's back. —, short, scant, scanty. *—e pitance*, short allowance. —, short, brief, concise, succinct.

[*Court* may precede the noun: we cannot say *court habit*, neither analogy nor harmony would allow of it; but we may say *courte queue, etc.* SEE ADJECTIF.]

COURT, *s. m.* the shortest way, the most expedient way.

COURT, *adv.* short, suddenly, instantly. *Couper —*, to be short. *Demeurer —, dans un discours*, to be at a stand, not to know what to say, to be confounded. *Se trouver —*, to be disappointed. TOUT COURT, only.

COURTAGE, kôor-tâz, *s. m.* the business of a broker. —, brokerage, commission.

COURTAUD, E, kôor-tô, tôd, *s. m. f.* thickset, dumpy. — *de boutique*, a shopkeeper's man. —, a cropped horse, a bobtail. COURTAUD *ou* COURTAUT, short bassoon, double curtail.

COURTAUDER, kôor-tô-då, *v. a.* v. 3, to crop, to dock, to curtail.

COURT-BOUILLON, kôor-bôolon, *s. m.* court-bouillon, (dressing for fish.)

COURT-BOUTON, *s. m.* draught-peg (of the tongue of a wagon.)

COURTE-BOTTE, *s. m.* a short man, short-boots. (Pop.)

[*Courte-botte*, plur. *des courtebotte*; there is an ellipsis of the real noun: *des hommes courte-botte*. See COMPOSÉ.]

COURTE-BOULE, *s. f.* short bowls.

COURTE-HALEINE, kôor-tâlèn, *s. f.* shortness of breath, asthma.

COURTEMENT, kôort-mân, *adv.* briefly, in a few words. (Obs.)

COURTE-PAILLE, *s. f. ou* COURT-FÉTU, *s. m.* cuts, (sort of game.)

COURTE-PAUME. *V.* PAUME.

COURTE-POINTE, kôort-pwint, *s. f.* counterpane, counterpoint, quilt.

[*Courte-pointe*, there is no ellipsis, both adj. and noun take the sign of the plural: *des courtes-pointes*. See COMPOSÉ.]

COURTE-POINTIER, *s. m.* counterpane-maker.

COURTER, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to buy and sell by commission.

COURTIBAUD, *s.m.* coat-armour, a long cassock.

COURTIER, kôor-tiå, *s. m.* broker, commission-agent. — *marron*, an unlicensed broker.

COURTIL, *s. m.* COURTILLE, *s. f.* back-yard, garden. (Old.)

*COURTILLIÈRE, *s. f.* grillotalpa, palmer-worm.

COURTINE, kôor-tîn, *s. f.* (*fort.*) curtain.

COURTISAN, kôor-ti-zân, *s. n.* courtier. —, courtier, hanger-on, a gallant, wooer, sütitor.

COURTISANE, kôor-ti-zân, *s. f.* courtesan.

COURTISANERIE, *s. f.* courtiery; (*fig.*) flattery, meanness.

COURTISANESQUE, *adj.* courtierlike, courtly.

COURTISER, kôor-ti-zâ, *v a.* v. 3, to court, to make court to, to flatter.

COURT-JOINTÉ, E, *adj.* (*man.*) short-jointed.

COURT-JOUR (À), *loc. adv.*: *Lettre de change à —*, a short dated bill.

COURT-MANCHER, *v. a.* v. 3, to skewer up a shoulder of mutton.

COURT-MONTÉ, E, *adj.* (*man.*) short-loined.

COURTOIS, E, kôor-twà, twàz, *adj.* courteous. *Armes —es*, (in a tournament), mock arms, blunt arms.

COURTOISEMENT, kôor-twàz-mân, *adv.* courteously.

COURTOISIE, kôor-twà-zi, *s. f.* courteousness, courtesy, a kindness, a good turn.

COURT-PENDU, *s. m.* short-shank (apple.)

COURT-VÊTU, E, *adj.* short-vested.

COURU, E, *part. de Courir*, v. 10, run.

*COURY, *s. m.* (*orn.*) coury.

COUS *ou* COYER, *s. m. V.* COS.

COUSEUSE, kôo-zêus, *s. f.* a stitcher.

COUSIN, E, kôo-zin, zîn, *s. m. et f.* cousin. —, cousin, crony. —, gnat, midge, —, pastry-knack, a rich cake.

COUSINAGE, kôo-zi-nâz, *s. m.* cousinship, relationship; kindred, kinsfolk.

COUSINER, kôo-zi-nå, *v. a.* v. 3, to call cousin, to cousin.

COUSINER, *v. n.* v. 3, to sponge, to go a sponging.

COUSINIÈRE, *s. f.* a gnat-veil. —, troublesome kindred.

COUSOIR, kôo-zwàr, *s. m.* a sewing-press.

*COUSSE-COUCHE *ou* COUCHE-COUCHE, *s. f.* a sort of turnip.

COUSSIN, kôo-sin, *s. m.* cushion. —, pad. — *de beaupré*, (*mar.*) pillow of the bowsprit. — *de mire*, bed of a cannon.

COUSSINET, kôo-si-nê, *s. m.* small cushion; quilted stomacher, etc. — *de cheval*, a pillion, a pad —, (*arch.*) coussinet.

*COUSSINET *des marais*, *s. m.* whortleberry.

COUSTIÈRES, *s. m. pl.* (*mar.*) shrouds of a galley. *V.* COULADOUX.

COUSU, E, *part. de Coudre*, v. 45; sewed, stitched. *Joues cousues*, lank cheeks. *Bouche cousue*, mum; mum is the word.

COÛT, *s. m.* cost, charge. *Les frais et layaux —s*, (*jur.*) the costs and charges. COÛT D'ASSURANCE, *V.* PRIME D'ASSURANCE.

COÛTANT, kôo-tân, *adj. m. Prix —*, the prime cost.

COUTEAU, X, kôot-tô, *s. m.* knife; a short sword, a dagger. *Aiguiser ses —*, to prepare for the engagement. *Jouer des —x*, to fight. — *de chaleur*, sweating-iron. — *à écharner*, tawer's paring-knife. — *à effleurer*, shammoy-dresser's knife. — *de raffineur de sucre*, hauling-knife. — *à mèche*, (in candle-making) cutting-board. — *à pied*, shoemaker's knife. — *à parer*, paring-knife. — *rond*, (tanner's) scraping-knife.

COUTELAS, kôot-là, *s. m.* cutlass, hanger.

COUTELIER, kôot-liå, *s. m.* cutler. *COUTELIER, solen, razor-fish.

COUTELIÈRE, kôot-lièr, *s. f.* a knife-case. —, cutler's wife.

COUTELLERIE, kôo-tèl-ri, *s. f.* the trade of a cutler; a cutler's shop; cutlery, cutler's ware.

COÛTER, kôo-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to cost; to stand in; to be expensive, chargeable, dear; (*fig.*) to cost; to be painful, troublesome, difficult, disagreeable, mortifying.

[*Coûter*: *coûter* being a neuter verb, the principle must remain invariable: *Les efforts que ce travail m'a coûté*, and not *coûtés*.]

COÛTEU-X, SE, kôo-têu, têuz, *adj.* expensive, costly.

[*Coûteux* follows the noun.]

COUTIER, *s. m.* ticken-weaver *or* seller.

COUTIÈRES, *s. f. pl.* (*mar.*) laniards, shroud-tackle.

COUTIL, kôo-ti, *s. m.* tick, ticken, ticking.

COUTILLADE, *s. f.* cut, hack, gash.

COUTILLE, *s. f.* dagger, a long poniard.

COUTILLIER, *s. m.* a soldier armed with a long dagger; an esquire of the body.

*COUTOIR, *s. m. ou* CLONISSE, *s. f.* palour, cockle (shell).

*COUTON, *s. m.* (tree of Canada) couton.

COUTRE, kôo-tr, *s. m.* coulter.

COUTUME, kôo-tûm, *s. f.* custom, habit; practice, usage, use, wont. —, custom, duty; constitution, common law, the book of common law. *Un pays de —*, a

country where custom or common law obtains. —, custom, toll, duty.

DE COUTUME, *loc. adv.* commonly, usually.

COUTUMIER, kôo-tû-miâ, *adj.* common, ordinary, customary; accustomed, used; wonted, habitual. *Droit* —, the common law.

[*Coutumier* governs *de: coutumier du fait; coutumier de mentir.*]

COUTUMIER, *s. m.* the book of common law.

COUTURE, kôo-tûr, *s. f.* seam. —, (*chir.*) suture. *Défait, battu à plate*—, totally routed. COUTURE, sewing, stitching. —, seam, scar. —, (*mar.*) seam. — *ouverte*, open seam.

COUTURÉ, E, *adj.* seamed, scarred.

COUTURIER, *s. m.* seamster. (Old.) *—,(*anat.*) sartorius muscle.

COUTURIÈRE, kôo-tû-rièr, a seamstress, a mantua-maker.

*COUTURIÈRE, *s. f.* tipula, crane-fly.

*COUVAGE, *s. m.* synonymous with *Incubation.*

COUVAIN *ou* COUVEIN, *s. m.* the eggs of bees, bugs, etc.

COUVAISON, kôo-vè-zon, *s. f.* brooding-time, sitting.

COUVÉE, kôo-vâ, *s. f.* a setting (of eggs); a brood, a covey (of partridges). —, (*fam.*) breed, generation, race.

COUVENT, kôo-vân, *s. m.* convent, monastery, cloister.

COUVER, kôo-vâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to sit on eggs, to hatch them; to brood, to incubate. —, *v. n.* (*fig.*) to hatch, to breed, to brood, to brew. —, *v. n. et v. r.* to be hatching, brewing, to lurk, to lie hid.

*COUVERCLE, kôo-vèrkl, *s. m.* cover, lid.

COUVERSEAU, *s. m.* the cover of the drum (in a mill).

COUVERT, kôo-vèr, *s. m.* table-cloth and covers; a cover; plate, spoon, knife and fork; a case containing a spoon, knife and fork. —, lodging, roof, shelter. —, covert, a shady place, thicket. —, cover, frank.

COUVERT, E, kôo-vèr, vèrt, *part. de Couvrir*, v. 18, covered; hid, hidden, secret; clothed, clad, dressed; guaranteed, safe; covered, loaded. *Vin* —, deep *or* full-bodied wine. *Pays* —, a woody country. *Chemin* —, (*fort.*) the covered *or* covert-way. *Temps*—, cloudy weather.

À COUVERT, *loc. adv. ou prepos.* under cover *or* shelter; sheltered, secure. *Être à* —, to be in prison; to be guaranteed.

COUVERTE, *s. f.* a deck. —, the enamel of china-ware, glazing of earthen-ware.

COUVERTEMENT, kôo-vèrt-mân, *adv.* covertly, secretly.

COUVERTURE, kôo-vèr-tûr, *s. f.* cover, covering; coverlet, counterpane, bed-cover. *Faire la* —, to turn down the bed. —*s de fanaux, (mar.)* tubs. COUVERTURE, cover, cloak, blind, colour. —, guarantee, surety.

*COUVERTURES, *s. f. pl.* (*orn.*) coverts, (feathers.)

COUVERTURIER, kôo-vèr-tû-riâ, *s. m.* maker or seller of coverlets or blankets.

COUVET, kôo-vè, *s. m.* a foot-stove.

COUVEUSE, kôo-vêuz, *s. f.* brooder, sitter.

COUVI, kôo-vi, *adj.* addle. *Œuf* —, a rotten egg.

COUVOIR, *s. m.* apparatus for hatching eggs.

*COUVRE-CHEF, kôovr-shèf, *s. m.* kerchief.

[*Couvre-chef* plur. *des couvre-chef*; there is an ellipsis of the noun *coiffes.* See COMPOSÉ.]

COUVRE-FEU, *s. m.* a curfew, a fireplate; curfew, the curfew bell. —, roasting-screen; the hen of a gun-lock.

[*Couvre-feu, des couvre-feu*; ellipsis of the noun *ustensiles.* See COMPOSÉ.]

COUVRE-PIED, *s. m.* foot-coverlet.

COUVREUR, kôo-vrêur, *s. m.* tiler; a slater; a thatcher. — *de chaises*, chair-bottomer.

COUVREUSE, *s. f.* tiler's wife; a woman who bottoms chairs.

COUVRIR, kôo-vrîr, *v. a.* v. 18, to cover; to coat, to envelope; to cover, to overflow, to overspread; to overrun. — *la joue à quelqu'un*, to give one a box on the ear. — *sa faute*, to palliate one's fault. —, to cover, to protect. — *les pauvres*, to clothe the poor. — — *une perle*, to fill the pearl with wax. — *une enchère*, to outbid, to bid more than another. —, to cover, to copulate; to leap. —, to cloak, to colour, to keep close *or* secret, to cover, to disguise. — *son jeu*, to conceal one's game.

SE COUVRIR, *v. r.* v. 18, to put on one's hat, to be covered. —, to cover *or* defend one's self; to get under cover. —, to be overcast, to lower.

COVENANT, kôv-nân, *s. m.* (the Scottish) covenant.

COVENANTAIRE, kôv-nân-tèr, *s. m.* covenanter.

COVENDEUR, *s. m.* joint-vender.

*COWALAM, *s. m.* (tree of Ceylon). cowalam.

*COWPOX, *s. m.* (*med.*) cow-pox.

*COXAL, E, *adj.* (*med.*) of *or* belonging to the hip.

*COXAGRE, COXALGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) coxalgy.

*COXALGIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) coxalgic.

*COXARTHROCACE, *s. f.* (*med.*) caries of the coxo-femoral articulation.

*COXO-FÉMORAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) syn. with *Ilio-fémoral.*

COYAU, COYER, COYON, COYONNER, COYONNERIE, *V.* COIAU, COIER, etc.

*COYOLCOS, *s.m.* (Mexican bird). coyolcozque.

*CRABE, krâb, *s. m.* a crab.

*CRABE-ARAIGNÉES, *s. f pl.* (*crust.*) class of articulata.

*CRABES, *s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of araneides.

*CRABIER, *s. m.* (*orn.*) cancrophagus, crab-eater.

*CRABRONIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hymenoptera.

*CRABRONITES, *adj. et s. m pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of hymenoptera.

CRAC, crack. *Mes souliers font cric-crac*, my shoes creak. CRAC (*interj.*) *le voilà parti*, he was gone in the twinkling of an eye! fudge. CRAC!

CRAC, *s. m.* a disease of hawks, etc.

CRACHAT, krâ-shâ, *s. m.* spittle, expectoration. —. star, grand cross. (*Pop.* in this last sense.)

CRACHEMENT, krâsh-mân, *s, m.* spitting, expectoration, hawking.

CRACHER, krâ-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to spit, to spit out, to spawl, to expectorate, to hawk. — *blanc*, to be thirsty. *Cette plume crache*, this pen spirtles.

CRACHEU-R, SE, krâ-shêur, shêuz, *s. m. et f.* spitter, a spitter *or* spawling creature.

CRACHOIR, krâ-shwàr, *s. m.* a spittoon.

CRACHOTEMENT, *s. m.* spitting often.

CRACHOTER, krâ-shô-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to spit often.

*CRACIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of gallinæ.

CRACOVIE, (Poland), Cracow.

CRAIE, krè, *s. f.* chalk. *Marquer à la* —, to billet soldiers. CRAIE *de Briançon*, talc.

CRAIE *ou* CRAIER, *s. m.* (*mar.*) crayer, a small Swedish ship.

CRAIGNANT, *part. de Craindre*; v. 53, fearing.

CRAIGNIS. *V.* CRAINDRE.

CRAILLEMENT, *s.* cawing.

CRAILLER, *v. n.* v. 3, to caw.

*CRAIN, *s. m. V.* FAILLE.

CRAINDRE, krindr, *v. a.* v. 53, to fear, to apprehend; to be afraid *or* afraid of; to dread, to stand in awe of.

[*Craindre.* If afraid of a disappointment, the subordinate proposition must be accompanied by *ne pas: Je crains que mon frère n'arrive pas ce soir*, I fear my brother will not come to-night; and this whatever be the form of the principal proposition: *je crains qu'il n'arrive pas, je ne crains pas qu'il n'arrive pas; craignez vous qu'il n'arrive pas?* If afraid or apprehensive of danger, the subordinate proposition takes *ne* only: *je crains que la maladie ne devienne mortelle*, I am afraid lest the disease should, etc. The case is the same with interrogation; *craignez-vous qu'il ne vienne?* with interrogation and negation: *ne craignez vous pas qu'il ne vienne?* The *ne* disappears when the principal proposi

tion is negative: *je ne crains pas qu'il vienne*,and not *qu'il ne vienne.* See APPRÉHENDER.]

CRAINT, E, *part. de Craindre*; v. 53, feared, dreaded, redoubted.

CRAINTE, krint, *s. f.* fear, dread, awe, apprehension.

CRAINTE DE, DE CRAINTE DE, *loc. prép.* for fear of.

DE CRAINTE DE, DE CRAINTE QUE, *conj.* for fear of; for fear that, lest.

CRAINTI-F, VE, krin-tif, tiv, *adj.* fearful, apprehensive, timid, timorous, cowardly.

[*Craintif* may sometimes precede the noun: *une craintive espérance.* SEE ADJECTIF.]

CRAINTIVEMENT, *adv.* fearfully, timorously. (Little used.)

*CRAM, *s. m.* wild horse-radish.

*CRAMBITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of lepidoptera.

CRAMANI, a magistrate (in the East Indies).

CRAMINER, *une peau*, *v. a.* v. 3, (in tanning), to soften a skin upon the leg.

CRAMOISI, krå-mwå-zi, *s. m.* crimson, grain colour. — *rose*, pink. *Laid en* —, superlatively ugly.

CRAMOISI, E, *adj.* crimson, of a crimson hue, dyed in grain.

CRAMPE, krânp, *s. f.* cramp. (*Goutte-crampe* was formerly used in a similar sense.)

*CRAMPE, torpedo, cramp-fish, numb-fish. —, (*mar.*) cramp-iron; hook of a block.

*CRAMPON, krân-pon, *s. m.* cramp-iron, cramp-hook. — *de fer de cheval*, the frost-nails of a horseshoe.

CRAMPONNÉ, (*bl.*) cramponee.

CRAMPONNER, krân-pô-nå, *v. a.* v. 3, to cramp, to fasten with a cramp-iron. — *un cheval*, to rough-shoe a horse.

SE CRAMPONNER, *v. r.* v. 3, to cling, to fasten to any thing.

CRAMPONNET, *s. m.* a little cramp-iron, tack, loop.

CRAN, krân, *s. m.* notch. *—, horseradish; (in type), nick; (*vet.*) notch, ridge; (in tailoring), notch, nick.

CRÂNE, krân, *s. m.* (*anat.*) skull, the brain-pan, cranium. CRÂNE, a madcap, a swaggerer, a blusterer, a roister, a roisterer.

CRÂNERIE, krân-ri, *s. f.* swaggering, blustering, roistering.

*CRANGES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of hylopteni.

*CRANGONIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of crustacea.

*CRÂNIACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of brachiopoda.

*CRÂNIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) cranial.

*CRÂNIOLAIRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) resembling a skull.

CRANIOLOGIE, CRANOLOGIE, *s. f.* craniology.

CRANIOLOGIQUE, *adj.* craniological.

*CRÂNIOMÉTRIE, *s. f.* craniometry

*CRANIOPATHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) disease of the skull.

*CRANIOSCOPIE, *s. f.* cranioscopy.

*CRÂNIOSCOPE, *s. m.* craniosopist.

*CRANTÈRE, (*anat.*) term applied to the wisdom-teeth.

*CRANSON, krân-son, *s. m.* scurvy-grass.

CRAPAUD, krå-pô, *s. m.* toad; paddock. CRAPAUD *de gouvernail*, (*mar.*) goose-neck. —, (*artil.*) a mortar-carriage. —, (*vet.*) crepane, maltworm. *CRAPAUD *de mer*, toad-fish. *CRAPAUD *volant*, caprimulgus, churn-owl.

CRAPAUDAILLE *ou mieux* CRÉPODAILLE, *s. f.* thin crape, gauze-crape.

CRAPAUDIÈRE, krå-pô-dièr, *s. f.* a swampy place full of toads.

*CRAPAUDINE, krå-pô-din, *s. f.* bufonita, toad-stone, wolf's-tooth. —, a leaden grating; valve of the escape pipe. CRAPAUDINE COUETTE *ou* GRENOUILLE, socket, sole. (*Vet.*) —, crepane, crapaudine, crack. *CRAPAUDINE *ou* SIDÉRITIS, sideritis, iron-wort. À LA CRAPAUDINE, (*cui.*) broiled (pigeons).

CRAPELET, *s. m.* a young toad.

CRAPONE, *s. f.* a square flat file.

CRAPOUSSIN, krå-pôo-sin, *s. m.* a crustaceous animal.

CRAPOUSSIN, E, *s.* (*pop.*) little ill-shaped man *or* woman, a dwarf, a shrimp.

CRAPULE, krå-pûl, *s. f.* low debauchery, crapulence, intemperance; gluttony, drunkenness; low debauched people.

CRAPULER, krå-pû-lå, *v. n.* v. 3, to be crapulous; to fuddle *or* drink hard, to give one's self up to low debauchery.

CRAPULEUSEMENT, *adv.* crapulously, intemperately.

CRAPULEU-X, SE, krå-pû-lêu-lêuz, *adj.* crapulous, drunken, intemperate, vulgar and debauched.

[*Crapuleux* may sometimes precede the noun: *Cette crapuleuse conduite.* See ADJECTIF.]

CRAQUE, *s. f.* lie, humbug.

CRAQUELIN, krâk-lin, *s. m.* cracknel.

CRAQUELOT, *s. m.* fresh red-herring.

CRAQUELOTIÈRE, *s. f.* a woman who cures herrings.

CRAQUEMENT, krâk-mân, *s. m.* crack, cracking noise; crepitation; creaking, gnashing (of the teeth).

CRAQUER, krâ-kå, *v. n.* v. 3, to creak, to screak; to crack, to crackle. —, to crack, to tell a lie, to boast.

CRAQUERIE, *s. f.* cracking, vain boasting; lie, fiction, story, fib, fudge. (Pop.)

CRAQUETEMENT, *s. m.* chattering *or* gnashing of the teeth.

CRAQUETER, krâk-tå, *v. n.* v. 76, to crackle, to crepitate.

CRAQUETTE, *s. f.* (tailor's) notch.

CRAQUEU-R, SE, krâ-kêur, *kêuz*, *s. m. et f.* (*pop.*) cracker, boaster.

CRÂSE *ou* SYNÉRÈSE, *s. f* *syneresis.* *—, (*med.*) crasis, the constitution.

CRÂSIOLOGIE, *s. f.* crasiology.

*CRASPÉDIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of senecionideæ.

*CRASPÉDON, *s. m.* (*med.*) craspedon, prolapsus uvulæ.

CRASSANE, *s. f.* (pear), crasane.

*CRASSATELLACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of elatobranchia.

*CRASSATELLES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of mollusca.

CRASSE, krâs, *s. f.* dirt, filth, scurf; dandriff; the dross, scum, scale of metals. —, the coat of filth that collects on a painting. (*Fig.*)—,niggardliness,stinginess.

CRASSE, *adj. f.* gross, thick, coarse.

CRASSER, *v. a.* v. 3, (said of guns), to foul. SE CRASSER, to become foul.

CRASSEU-X, SE, krâ-sêu, sêuz, *adj. et subst.* dirty, filthy, nasty, squalid, rusty. (*Fig.*)—, a sordid, niggardly wretch.

[*Crasseux* after the noun.]

*CRASSICAUDE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) thick-tailed.

*CRASSICAULE, *adj.* (*bot.*) thick-stemmed.

*CRASSICEPS, *adj.* (*n. h.*) large-headed.

*CRASSICOLLE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) thick-necked.

*CRASSICORNE, *adj.* with large antennæ or tentacula.

*CRASSICORNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

*CRASSICOSTÉ, *adj.* (*mol.* thick-ribbed.

*CRASSIDENTÉS, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with thick teeth.

*CRASSIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with thick leaves.

*CRASSILOBÉ, *adj.* with thick lobes.

*CRASSINERVÉ, *adj.* (bot.) large-nerved.

*CRASSIPÈDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) section of conchifera.

*CRASSIPENNE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with thick wings.

*CRASSIPÉTALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with thick petals.

*CRASSIROSTRE, *adj.* (*orn.*) thick-billed.

*CRASSIROSTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of scansores.

*CRASSISPINÉ, *adj.* (*mol.*) with thick spines.

*CRASSISQUAME, *adj.* (*mol.*) with thick scales.

*CRASSISULCE, *adj.* (*mol.*) with large furrows.

*CRASSULACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*CRASSULÉES, *adj.* (*bot.*) tribe of crassulaceæ.

CRATÈE *ou* CRÉTÉE, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Crateus.

CRATÈRE, *s. m.* crater.

*CRATÉRIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) cup-shaped.

*CRATÉROÏDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) family of lichenes.

CRATICULER, *v. a.* v. 3, to reduce by squares, to graticulate.

CRATICULATION, *s. f.* graticulation.

*CRATIRITES, *s. f. pl.* wild Grecian figs.

CRAUPÈCHEROT *ou* CORBEAU *pêcheur*, *s. m.* bald-buzzard, sea raven.

CRAVÀCHE, krâ-vâsh, *s. f.* a hand-whip.

*CRAVAN *ou* CRABRAN, *s. m.* cravant. *V.* BARNACLE.

CRAVATE, krâ-vât, *s. f.* cravat, neckcloth, neckerchief. CRAVATE *d'un drapeau*, knot of a flag-staff, colour-knot.

CRAVATE, *s. m.* a Croat.

SE CRAVATER, *v. r.* v. 3, to put on one's cravat.

*CRAYEU-X, SE, *adj.* (*geol.*) chalky.

CRAYON, krè-yon, *s. m.* black-lead, chalk; pencil. — *à coulisse*, a sliding pencil. — *en pastel*, pastel, crayon. — *de plomb*, black-lead. —, pencil-drawing, a portrait in crayons. —, picture *or* description of a person. —, the rough draught of a picture, a sketch.

CRAYONNER, krè-yô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to draw with a pencil; to sketch rudely; to sketch, to chalk; to delineate.

CRÉANCE, krâ-âns, *s. f.* trust. *Lettre de créance*, a letter of credit.—, credit, trust, belief. *Chien de bonne* —, a dog under good command. —, (in hawking), lunes, lowings, laishes. —, debt, money owing.

CRÉANCI-ER, ÈRE, krâ-ân-siâ, sièr, *s. m. et f.* creditor.

CRÉAT, *s. m.* usher to a riding-master.

CRÉATEUR, krâ-â-têur, *s. m.* creator, maker, inventor, author.

CRÉAT-EUR, RICE, *adj.* creative, inventive, creating.

CRÉATINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) creatine.

CRÉATION, krâ-â-sion, *s. f.* creation, invention.

CRÉATURE, krâ-â-tûr, *s. f.* creature; (*fig.*) creature, dependant.

CRÉBEB, *s. m. V.* CUBÈBE.

*CRÉBRICOSTÉ, *adj.* (*mol.*) with ribs close together.

*CRÉBRISULCE, *adj.* (*mol.*) with furrows close together.

CRÉCELLE, krâ-sèl, *s. f.* a rattle.

*CRÉCERELLE, krâs-rèl, *s. f.* kestrel, a kind of hawk.

CRÈCHE, krèsh, *s. f.* manger, crib. —, (*arch.*) starling with a row of stakes.

CRÉDENCE, krâ-dâns, *s. f.* a kind of buffet. —, buttery, pantry.

CRÉDENCIER, krâ-dân-siâ, *s. m.* pantler, clerk of the buttery, buttery-keeper.

CRÉDIBILITÉ, krâ-di-bi-li-tâ, *s. f.* credibility. *Motifs de* —, motives of belief.

CRÉDIT, krâ-dî, credit.—credit, trust, tick, (*pop.*) —, credit (in book-keeping.) —, credit, authority, interest, influence, sway, power, repute, esteem, name, vogue, favour, request. *Être en* —, to reign.

À CRÉDIT, *adv.* on credit, on trust, on tick (*pop*); to no purpose (*fig*). —, gratuitously, without proof, without ground, at random.

CRÉDITER, krâ-dî-târ, *v. a.* v. 3, to credit.

CRÉDITEUR, *s. m.* creditor.

CRÉDO, *s. m. sing.*, creed, belief. [*Crédo*, plur. *des crédo*. See COMPOSE.]

CRÉDULE, krâ-dûl, *adj.* credulous, easy of belief.

[*Crédule* may sometimes precede the noun: *crédule espoir*; analogy must be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

CRÉDULEMENT, *adv.* credulously.

CRÉDULITÉ, *s. f.* credulity, credulousness.

CRÉER, krâ-â, *v. a.* v. 3, to create, to invent, to imagine. — *des dettes*, to contract debts. — *une rente*, to settle a rent *or* annuity.

SE CRÉER, *v. r.* v. 3, to create one's self (enemies); to procure one's self (pleasures).

CRÈMAILLÈRE, krâ-mâ-lèr, *s. f.* (*cui.*) pot-hanger, pot-hook, *La — d'un cric*, the rack of a jack. *Chaise à* —, a spring-back chair.

CRÉMAILLERE *ou* CRÉMAILLER, *s. m.* (*arts.*) a rack.

CRÉMAILLON, krâ-mâ-lon, *s. m.* a small pot-hook.

*CRÉMASTÈRE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) cremaster (muscles).

*CRÉMASTRE, *s. f.* (*ent.*) term of anatomy of chrysalis.

CRÉMATION, *s. f.* cremation.

CRÈME, krèm, *s. f.* cream; (*fig.*) empty, frothy *or* flashy discourse. —, (*fig.*) cream, the best of a thing.

CRÉMENT, *s. m.* (*gram.*) increment. — (*ordon.*) *V.* ALLUVION.

CRÈMER, krè-mâ, *v. n.* v. 77, to cream, to gather cream.

CRÈMEU-X, SE, *adj.* creamy.

CRÈMI-ER, ÈRE, *s. m. et f.* milkman, milkwoman.

CRÉMILLÉE, *s. f.* a ward (of a lock).

*CREMNONCOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) cremnoncus.

*CRÈMOCARPÉ, *s. m.* (*bot.*) *cre mocarpium*.

CRÉMONE, *s.m.* cremona (violin).

CRÉNAGE, krâ-nâz, *s. m.* (in type-foundry) kerning.

CRÉNATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) crenate.

*CRÉNÉ, *adj. V.* CRÉNELÉ.

CRÉNEAU, X, krâ-nô, *s. m* battlement. —, (*mil.*) space *or* interval between the platoons.

CRÉNELAGE, *s. m.* stamping on the edge, milling (of coin.)

CRÉNELÉ, E, *part. et adj.* (*bl.*) embattled. *(*bot.*) denticulated, crenated.

CRÉNELER, krân-lâ, *v.a.* v.73, to form into battlements, to indent, to notch. — *une roue*, to tooth a wheel, to mill (a coin).

CRÉNELURE, krân-lûr, *s. f.* the being crenated, notched, *or* denticulated.

CRÉNER, krâ-nâ, *v. a.* v. 77, (in type-founding) to kern.

CRÉNERIE, *s. f.* kerning.

CRÉNEUR, *s. m.* kern-cutter.

CRÉNIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) crenic.

*CRÉNIROSTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of passeres.

CRÉNON, *s. m.* first splitting of a block of slate.

*CRÉNULÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) crenulated.

*CRÉNULURE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) crenel; (*chir.*) groove.

CRÉOLE, krâ-ôl, *s. m. et f.* creole.

*CRÉOPHAGES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*CRÉOPHILES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) sub-tribe of muscidæ.

CRÉOSOTE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) creosote.

CRÉOSOTÉ, E, *adj.* containing creosote.

CRÊPAGE, *s. m.* glossing of crape.

CRÉPE, krèp, *s. m.* crape. —*s crêpés*, double crapes.

CRÊPE, *s. f.* pancake. —, (*fig. et poét.*) pall.

CRÊPER, krè-pâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to crisp, to crape, to frizzle.

CRÉPI, krâ-pi, *s. m.* roughcast, parget.

*CRÉPIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of lactuceæ.

*CRÉPIDOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of mollusca.

*CRÉPIDULÉ, *adj.* (*mol.*) shoe-shaped.

CRÉPIN, (SAINT-) *s. m.* Saint Crispin, kit, (all the tools of a journeyman shoemaker).

CRÉPINE, krâ-pîn, *s. f.* fringe.

CRÉPIR, krâ-pîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to do over with plaster; to parget, to roughcast. — *le cuir*, to work leather in grain, to pummel a hide on the flesh side. — *le crin*, to crisp hair.

CRÉPISSURE, krâ-pi-sûr, *s. f.* roughcast, parget; pargetting, roughcasting.

*CRÉPITACLE. *s. m.* (*bot.*) *regma.*

CRÉPITANT, E, *adj.* crepitating, crackling.

CRÉPITATION, krâ-pi-tâ-sion, *s. f.* crepitation, crackling.

CRÉPODAILLE. *V.* CRAPAUDAILLE.

CRÉPON, krâ-pon, *s. m.* a very thick crape

CRÉPU, E, krâ-pû, û, *adj.* crisped, frizzled, crisp, crispy. *—, (*bot.*) crisped.

*CRÉPUSCULAIRE, krâ-pûs-kû-lèr, *adj. des* 2 *g.* (*astr.*) crepuscular, crepusculous.

*CRÉPUSCULAIRES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) family of lepidoptera.

CRÉPUSCULE, krâ-pûs-kûl, *s. m.* crepuscule, twilight.

*CRÉQUIER, *s. m.* wild plum-tree, (*bl.*) a sort of candlestick.

CRÉSANE, krâ-sân, *s. f.* (*crassane*) crasane pear.

CRESCENDO, *adv.* (*mus.*) crescendo.

CRÉSEAU, *s. m.* kersey.

CRESSERELLE. *V.* QUERCERELLE.

CRESSON, krè-son, *s. m.* cress, cresses, water-cress. — *doré,* — *de roche,* golden saxifrage. — *des prés,* lady's smock. — *sauvage,* cornu cervi, nasturtium sylvestre, water-plantain.

CRESSONNIÈRE, krè-sô-nièr, *s. f.* cress-bed, water-cress woman.

CRÉSUS, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) Crœsus.

CRÉTACÉ, *adj.* cretaceous, marly, chalky.

CRÊTE, krèt, *s. f.* crest, tuft, the comb of a cock *or* hen. *Lever la —,* to be conceited. *Rabaisser la — à quelqu'un,* to mortify his pride, to humble him. *—, (*anat.*) ridge. *— d'un fossé,* (*agr.*) the bank on the side of a ditch. —, (*arch.*) the ridge. *— MARINE, samphire. *— DE COQ, crista galli, cock's comb, louse-wort. *— DE COQ, crista galli, hog's-ear shell.

CRÊTÉ, E, *adj.* crested, tufted.

*CRÊTELER, *v. n.* v. 73, to cackle.

CRÊTES, *s. f. pl.* (*med.*) certain excrescences, so called.

*CRÉTIN, krâ-tin, *s. m.* (*med.*) cretin. *C'est un —,* (*fam.*) he is an idiot.

*CRÉTINAGE, *s. m.* (*med.*) cretinism.

CRÉTINISME, krâ-ti-nism, *s. m.* (*med.*) cretinism.

CRÉTISER, *v. n.* v. 3, to lie like a Cretan.

CRETON, *s. m.* residuum of melted tallow, &c. graves. *— de lard,* scratchings.

CRETONNE, *s. f.* fine linen.

CREUSAGE, *s. m.* (*arts.*) deepening, lowering.

CREUSEMENT, krèuz-mân, *s. m.* digging.

CREUSER, krèu-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to dig, to delve, to hollow, to make hollow, to excavate, to scoop out, to sink, to deepen.

CREUSER, *v. n.* v. 3, to dig. — *une affaire,* to dive into a business, to sift it thoroughly. *Se — le cerveau,* to rack one's brain.

CREUSET, krèu-zè, *s. m.* crucible, melting-pot.

CREUX, krèu, *s. m.* hollow, cavity, pit, hole, chasm, gutter, delve. UN BON CREUX, a fine bass voice. —, mould. CREUX *ou* PILES, troughs, mortars. — *d'un vaisseau* (*mar.*) depth of the hold. — *d'une voile,* belly of a sail.

CREU-X, SE, krèu, krèuz, *adj.* hollow, cavernous. CREUX, airy, fantastical, foolish, chimerical, extravagant. *Viande —se,* frothy, unsubstantial food. *Songer —,* to be in a brown study.

[*Creux* follows the noun in common prose, in poetical language and verse sometimes precèdes it.]

CREVAILLE, *s. f.* guttling, gormandizing, stuffing. (*Pop.* and *vulgar.*)

CREVASSE, krè-vâs, *s. f.* crevice, chink, cranny, rift, crack, gap. *Des —s aux mains,* chops *or* chaps in the hands. *—, (*vet.*) malt-worm, cratches, rat's-tails.

*CREVASSÉ, (*bot.*) fissured.

CREVASSER, krè-vâ-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to split, to crack, to rift, to chap, to make crack.

SE CREVASSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to crack, to split, to gape.

CREVÉ, E, *part. de Crever,* v. 76, burst, bursten; split, cracked; broken, ruptured, dead. —, (in tailoring) slash.

CRÈVE-CŒUR, krèv-kœur, *s. m.* heart-break, heart-breaking, grief of heart, heart-burning. (*Fam.*)

[*Crève-cœur,* plur. *des crève-cœur.* See COMPOSÉ.]

CREVER, krè-vâ, *v. a.* v. 76, to burst, to break, to split, to crack, to rift, to tear, to rend. — *un cheval,* to kill a horse. —, to fill *or* cram one with victuals till he bursts.

CREVER, *v. n.* v. 76, to burst. —, to die, to perish. — *de graisse,* to be extremely fat. SE CREVER *de rire,* to split one's sides with laughing. — *d'orgueil,* to be bursting with pride. — *de biens,* to abound in riches.

SE CREVER, *v. r.* v. 76. *Se — de boire et de manger,* to cram or stuff one's self.

À CREVER, *adv. Manger à —,* to eat till one is ready to burst. *Être enrhumé à —,* to have a bad cold.

*CREVETTE *ou* CHEVRETTE, *s. f.* prawn.

*CREVETTINES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of crustacea.

CRI, krî, *s. m.* cry; yell, yelling, outcry, clamour; whine, whining. *—de joie,* shout, shouting, hallooing, huzza, acclamation. —, shriek, shrieking; scream, screaming; squeak, squeaking; squall or squalling; the cries (of beasts); the cawing (of the rook). —, (*bl.*) motto. —, cry, call, wish. *À cor et à —s,* in full cry, with hue and cry. CRI *à la soie,* to sulphur silk.

CRIAILLER, krî-â-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to bawl, to brawl, to cry, to clamour; to scold, to chide.

CRIAILLERIE, krî-âl-rî, *s. f.* brawling, clamouring, scolding, wrangling, clamouring. (*Fam.*)

CRIAILLEU-R, SE, krî-â-lêur, lêuz, *s. m. et f.* a brawler, bawler, a wrangler *or* a shrew, a scolding person. (*Fam.*)

CRIANT, E, krî-ân, ânt, *adj.* crying, calling loudly against.

[*Criant* after the noun.]

CRIARD, E, krî-âr, ârd, *adj. et s.* (*fam.*) crying, bawling, squalling, noisy; a squaller, bawler; brawling, clamorous, scolding; a brawler, a scold, scolder, shrew, —, (*fig.*) discordant (in painting).

[*Criard* follows the noun in prose.]

CRIARDE, *s. f.* varnished cloth.

CRIBLAGE, *s. m.* sifting.

CRIBLE, kribl, *s. m.* sieve; riddle.

*CRIBLÉ, *adj. V.* CRIBLEUX.

CRIBLER, krî-blâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to sift, to riddle. —, (*fig.*) to sift, to scan, to examine.

CRIBLEUR, krî-blêur, *s.m.* sifter.

CRIBLEU-X, SE, *adj.* (*anat.*) pierced like a sieve, sieve-like. *Os —,* os cribrosum.

CRIBLIER, *s. m.* sieve-maker.

CRIBLURE, krî-blûr, *s. f.* siftings.

CRIBRATION, krî-brâ-sion, *s. f.* (*chim.*) cribration, sifting.

*CRIBRIFORME, *adj.* (*anat.*) cribriform.

CRIC, krî, *s. m.* a jack, a hand-screw. CRIC. *V.* CRID.

CRIC-CRAC, krik-krâk, crick-crack.

*CRICÉAL, *s. m.* (*ich.*) term of anatomy of fishes.

CRICÉTINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) family of glires.

*CRICO-ARYTÉNOÏDIEN, CRICO-CRÉTI-ARYTÉNOÏDIEN, CRICO-PHARYNGIEN, (*anat.*) muscles, &c. so called.

*CRICOÏDE, *adj. s. m.* (*anat.*) cricoides.

*CRICOSTOME, *adj.* (*mol.*) with a round opening.

*CRICOSTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of paracephalophora.

*CRICO-THYROÏDIEN, CRICO-THYRO-PHARYNGIEN, CRICO-TRACHÉAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) muscles &c. so called.

CRID, krîd, *s. m.* crid, a Malay poniard, creese.

CRIÉE, krî-â, *s. f.* (*jur.*) proclamation of sale; auction; bidding

CRIER, krî-â, *v. n.* v. 3, to cry, to cry out, to halloo, to shout, to

bawl. to scream, to shriek, to screech; to squall, to clamour; to squeak; to call out; to whine, to pule; to creak; to chirp. *Les chiens crient*, the dogs are barking. — *gare*, to call out beware! take care. —, to bawl, to outbawl, to roar out, to outroar. —, to clamour, to complain loudly, to exclaim, to cry out, to brawl. —, to exclaim, to inveigh, to cry out. —, to scold. —, to shout, to huzza.

CRIER, *v. a.* v. 3, to proclaim; to cry; to hawk; to put up (at auction). —, to publish, to blazon.

CRIÉRIE, krî-rî, *s. f.* bawling, clamour; wrangling; scolding, brawling. (*Fam.*)

CRIEU-R, SE, krî-éur, êuz, *s. m. et f.* a bawling man or woman, squaller. bawler. —, crier; auctioneer. —, hawker. —, undertaker.

CRIME, krîm, *s. m.* crime; sin, transgression; guilt, guiltiness, wickedness. — *d'État*, treason. —, guilt, sinfulness, wickedness; crime.

CRIMÉE, *s. f.* Crimea, Crim-Tartary.

CRIMINALISER, krî-mî-nâ-lî-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to remove a cause into a criminal court.

CRIMINALISTE, *s. m.* one versed in criminal law.

CRIMINEL, LE, krî-mî-nêl, *adj.* criminal, guilty.

[*Criminel* may precede the noun where there is analogy and harmony: *De criminels désirs*, though we never say *un criminel prince*, far less *un criminel homme*. See ADJECTIF.]

CRIMINEL, *s. m.* criminal; criminal affair.

CRIMINELLEMENT, krî-mî-nêl-mân, *adv.* criminally, culpably, guiltily.

[*Criminellement* always follows the verb.]

CRIN, krin, *s. m.* horsehair, etc. — *d'échantillon*, long black horsehair. *Les —s d'un lion*, the mane of a lion. *Prendre aux —s*, to pull by the hair. CRIN, (*min.*) the abrupt termination of a metallic vein.

CRIN DE MER, *s. m.* *V.* GORDIUS.

*CRINAL, *s. m.* (*chir.*) Anel's probe.

CRINCRIN, krin-krin, *s. m.* a sorry fiddler, wretched fiddler.

*CRINICORNE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with downy antennæ.

CRINIER, *s. m.* horsehair worker or seller.

CRINIÈRE, krî-nièr, *s. f.* a lion's mane, a horse's mane. *Vilaine* —, an ugly head of hair, a paltry wig.

*CRINIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) resembling horsehair.

*CRINITARSE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with downy tarsi.

*CRINOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) family of radiata.

CRINOLINE, *s f* crinoline, (stuff of horsehair.,

*CRINON, *s. m.* crinodes (worm).

CRIOBOLE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) the sacrifice of a ram.

*CRIOCÈRE *ou* PORTE-CROIX, *s. m.* (*insect.*) crioceris.

*CRIOCÉRIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

CRIQUE, krik, *s. f.* (*mar.*) creek, cove.

CRIQUET, krî-*kè*, *s. m.* (horse) tit; (a little man), tomtit, a cricket. *CRIQUET, (*ent.*) gryllus, locust.

CRISE, krîz, *s. f.* crisis. *Jour de* —, critical day.

CRISOCOLE, CRISOCOME, CRISOCONUM, CRISOLITE. *V.* CHRYSOCOLLE, etc.

*CRISPATIF, *adj.* (*bot.*) corrugated.

CRISPATION, krîs-pâ-si*on*, *s. f.* crispation, shrivelling. —, (*med.*) crispation. —, a thrilling sensation; pain.

*CRISPÉ, E, *part. de Crisper*, v. 3, contracted or shrunk.

CRISPER, krîs-pâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to shrivel, to contract, to make shrink. —, to thrill, to make thrill, to thrill through.

*CRISPIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with curled petals.

CRISSEMENT, *s. m.* grating of the teeth.

CRISSER, krî-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to grate the teeth.

*CRISSUM, *s. m.* term of anatomy of birds.

*CRISTACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of cephalopoda.

CRISTA-L, UX, krîs-tâl, tû, *s. m.* crystal. CRISTAL, (*pl.*) crystal ware.

CRISTALLERIE, krîs-tâ-lê-rî, the art of making crystal; crystal manufactory.

CRISTALLIER, krîs-tâ-liâ, *s. m.* glass-cutter or engraver on crystal.

*CRISTALLIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) covered with crystals.

*CRISTALLIN, E, krîs-tâ-lin, lîn, *adj.* (*chim.*) crystalline. *Le* —, (*subst.*), *l'humeur* —*e*, crystalline humour (of the eye).

[*Cristallin* after the noun.]

CRISTALLINS *ou* ÉMAUX CLAIRS, *s. m. pl.* coloured transparent crystals.

*CRISTALLISABILITÉ, *s. f.* (*chim.*) crystallizability.

CRISTALLISABLE, *adj.* crystallizable.

CRISTALLISANT, E, *adj.* crystallizing.

CRISTALLISATION, krîs-tâ-lî-zâ-si*on*, *s. f.* crystallization.

CRISTALLISER, krîs-tâ-lî-zâ, SE CRISTALLISER, *v. a. v. n. et r.* v. 3, to crystallize. — *la soie, to* let the alum settle upon the silk.

CRISTALLOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* crystallography.

*CRISTALLOÏDE, *adj.* (*min.*) crystalloid.

*CRISTALLOLOGIE, *s. f.* crystallography.

*CRISTALLOMÉTRIE, *s. f.* crystallometry.

*CRISTALLONOMIE, *s. f.* crystallonomy.

*CRISTALLOTECHNIE, *s. f.* art of obtaining perfect crystals.

*CRISTALLOTOMIE, *s. f.* crystallotomy.

*CRISTÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) crested.

CRISTE-MARINE, *s. f.* *V.* PASSE-PIERRE.

CRITÉRIUM, krî-tâ-rî-um, *s. m.* criterion.

*CRITHE, *s. m.* *V.* ORGELET.

CRITIQUABLE, krî-tî-kâbl, *adj.* that may be criticised.

CRITIQUE, krî-tîk, *s. m.* a critic. —, a censurer, a censorious person, carper.

CRITIQUE, *s. f.* criticism, critique; censure; critical taste or acumen.

CRITIQUE, *adj.* critical, censorious, carping, censuring. —, critical, alarming.

CRITIQUER, krî-tî-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to criticise, to examine. —, to censure, to blame.

CRITIQUEUR, *s. m.* critic, controller, fault-finder.

CROASSEMENT, krô-âs-mân, *s. m.* croak, croaking, cawing, crocitation.

CROASSER, krô-â-sâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to croak, to caw; (*fig.*) to scream, to sing harshly.

CROATE, *s. m.* Croatian.

CROC, krô, *s. m.* hook, crook, grapnel, drag. —, (*mar.*) boat-hook, setting-pole. —, fang, tusk. CROCS, dog-teeth. CROCS, teeth (of cards). CROC, a sharper, a bully. CROCS, curling mustachoes. (*Fam.* in this last sense.) CROC, (the final c is pronounced), (*fam.*) crackling.

CROC-EN-JAMBE, krôk-ân-zânb, *s. m.* trip, the Cornish hug, the tripping up one's heels.

[*Croc-en-jambe*, plur. *des croc-en-jambe*. See COMPOSÉ.]

CROC-AU-SEL, (À LA), *loc. adv.* *V.* CROQUE-AU-SEL.

*CROCÉIVENTRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with belly saffron yellow.

CROCHE, krosh, *adj.* crooked, bent.

CROCHE, *s. f.* (*mus.*) quaver. *Double* —, semi-quaver. *Triple* —, demi-semi-quaver.

CROCHER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to hook. —, to crook (card teeth).

CROCHER, *v. n. Les arbres crochent bien*, the trees are full of bearers.

CROCHET, krô-shè, *s. m.* hook. — *d'une porte*, hasp, clasp. *Clou à* —, a tenter-hook. —*s et portes*, hooks and eyes. *Un* — *de serrurier*, a pick-lock. —, a steelyard, a Roman balance. — *d'arbre*, bearer. *—, (*chir.*) a key, a two-pronged hoe. —, a turn (out of the way).

CROCHETS, krô-shè, fangs, tusks. —, crotchets, braces. —, locks of hair. — *de portefaix*, French porter's device to carry burdens with. *Je suis sur mes* —, I live upon my own charges. —, (*mar.*) —*s d'armes*, hooks to support the

small arms. — *de retraite*, eye-bolts in a gun-carriage.

CROCHETER, krôsh-tâ, *v. a.* v. 76, to pick a lock.

CROCHETEUR, krôsh-tĕur, *s. m.* (*fig.*) porter, a street-porter. — *de serrure*, pick-lock, house-breaker.

CROCHETIER, *s.m.* hook-maker, clasp-maker.

CROCHETONS, *s. m. pl.* small nooks, crotchets.

CROCHU, E, krô-shû, shù, *adj.* crooked, hooked. *Il a les mains —es*, he is light-fingered.

[*Crochu* always after the noun.]

CROCHUER, *v. a.* v. 81, to bend, to crook. (Old.)

*CROCIDISME, *s. m.* *V.* CARPHOLOGIE.

*CROCIPÈDE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with saffron-coloured feet.

*CROCODILE, krô-kô-dil, *s. m.* crocodile.

*CROCODILÉENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of emydosauri.

*CROCODILOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of reptilia.

*CROCODILIUM, *s. m.* crocodilion, echinops, globe-thistle.

*CROCOMAGMA, *s. m.* (*phar.*) crocomagma.

*CROCONATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) croconate.

*CROCONIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) croconic.

CROCOTE *ou* CROCOTON, *s. m.* (*antig.*) crocota.

*CROCOTTA, *s. f.* (hyena,) crocotta.

CROCUS, kro-kŭs, *s. m.* (*myth.*) crocus. *—, (*bot.*) crocus, saffron. *— (*chim.*) *crocus d'antimoine*, crocus of antimony.

CROIE, *s. f.* a disease of hawks.

CROILER *ou* CROLER, *v. n.* v. 3, (in hawking) to scour.

CROIRE, krwâr, *v. a.* v. 46, to believe. CROIRE QUELQU'UN, to credit, to give credit to, to have faith in, to trust to, to place reliance on, to be advised, persuaded *or* ruled. EN CROIRE QUELQU'UN, EN CROIRE QUELQUE CHOSE, to believe, to trust to, to consult. CROIRE À QUELQU'UN, to believe, to have faith in. (*Croire quelqu'un* is more usual.) CROIRE À QUELQUE CHOSE, to believe in, to have faith in, to put trust in. CROIRE, to think, to presume, to be of opinion.

[*Croire*, affirmatively, governs the indic.: *je crois qu'elle est aimable;* negatively, requires the subj.: *je ne crois pas qu'elle soit aimable.* If we put a question with a view to receive information, *croire* requires the subj.: *croyez-vous qu'elle soit aimable;* by the subj. we intimate not only that we ourselves entertain doubts, but that the person whom we address may also have his reasons for doubting. If with the interrogation we use the indicative, we ask no information, we merely intend conveying an idea of reproach: *croyez-vous qu'il a de l'esprit*, which is tantamount to: do you really believe him witty after all the nonsense you have heard him utter? *Croyez-vous qu'il reviendra?* are you kind enough to think he will come back? *Croyez-vous qu'il revienne*, do you believe, suppose, he will return? When the action is confined to the subject, *croire* governs the infinitive: *je crois pouvoir vous assurer que*, I think I can make you sure that; *je crois devoir vous prévenir que; je croyais, je crus, j'ai cru devoir vous prévenir que*, I think it my duty, I thought it my duty, I think I am bound, I thought I was bound to inform you that. *Je crois gagner mon procès, je croyais gagner mon procès, j'avais cru gagner mon procès*, I think I shall gain, I thought I should gain, I had thought I should have gained my lawsuit. *Je crois entendre marcher, parler*, I think I hear somebody walk, speak. *Je croyais entendre lire*, I thought I heard somebody reading. *Il crut pouvoir atteindre à la perfection*, he imagined he should be able to attain perfection.]

SE CROIRE, *v. r.* v. 46, to think *or* believe one's self, to consider one's self, to be believed, to be creditable. —, to rely upon one's own judgment, to consult.

CROISADE, krwâ-zâd, *s. f.* crusade. holy war.

CROISAT, *s. m.* (coin), croisade.

CROISÉ, E, krwâ-zâ, *part. de Croiser*, v. 3: *Serge croisée*, kersey. *Les bras —s*, with folded arms. *Les jambes —es*, cross-legged.

CROISÉ, *s. m.* crusader. —, twill, twilled stuff, (step in dance), crossing.

CROISÉE, krwâ-zâ, *s. f.* window, casement, sash. — *cintrée*, bow-window, arched window. —, (*arch.*) cross-aisle. —*s d'ogives*, Saxon arches. — *de l'ancre*, (*mar.*) cross of the anchor. —, (*arts*) cross.

CROISEMENT, krwâz-mân, *s. m.* crossing.

*CROISÉ-OBLIQUANGLE, CROISÉ-RECTANGULAIRE, *adj.* (*min.*) varieties of staurotide.

CROISER, krwâ-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cross, to lay *or* set across, *or* cross-ways, to set across. —, to cross out, to strike out, to efface. —, to cross. — *quelqu'un*, to cross one in his designs. —, to cross, to mix. *Des races croisées*, mixed breeds.

CROISER, *v. n.* v. 3, (said of clothes) to lap over. —, to cruise.

SE CROISER, *v. r.* v. 3, to cross each other, to be crossed, to lie athwart each other. SE CROISER, to cross *or* to pass each other. SE CROISER, to cross one another, to intersect each other; (*fig.*) to cross each other, to thwart one another. SE CROISER, to engage in the holy war, to take the cross.

*CROISETTE, *s. f.* cross-wort. —, (*bla.*) cresslet. —, (*mar.*) pin *or* bolt used as a fid to a flag-staff. —, (constellation) Crosier.

CROISEUR, krwâ-zĕur, *s. m* cruiser.

CROISIÈRE, krwâ-zièr, *s. f* (*mar.*) cruise, cruising latitude. —, sort of tool to mark sea-biscuits.

CROISILLE, *s.f.* (in rope-making) cross-piece.

CROISILLON, krwâ-zi-lon, *s. m.* cross-bar.

CROISOIRE, *s. f. V.* CROISIÈRE.

CROISSANCE, krwâ-sâns, *s. f.* growth.

CROISSANT, krwâ-sân, *s. m.* crescent, the moon in her increase. —, (in violins, &c.) crescent, short bout. —, pruning-hook. — *de pic* ou *de gui*, (*mar.*) throat *or* jaw of the gaff.

CROISSANT, E, *adj.* growing, increasing.

CROISURE, krwâ-zûr, *s. f.* (*mar.*) the length of the yards. —, coat-staves. —, (in weaving) crossing. —, (*poet.*) intermixture, mingling.

CROÎT, *s. m.* increase (of a flock).

CROÎTRE, krwâtr, *v. n.* v. 47, to grow up, to grow tall, to augment, to increase, to lengthen, to swell *or* swell out, to be swoln, to multiply, to be multiplied *or* increased. —, to grow, to be grown, to sprout, to shoot.

CROIX, krwâ, *s. f.* cross, rood, a cross. *Avoir les jambes en —*, to sit cross-legged. *Prendre la —*, to engage in the crusade *or* holy war. *Jouer à — et à pile*, to play at head and tail, to toss. —, affliction. CROIX AUSTRALE *ou* DU SUD, the austral *or* southern cross. CROIX DE PAR DIEU, cross-row, criss-cross row, primer, horn-book, alphabet. (*Bl.*) Tau. CROIX, cross, star. *Grand'* —, knight grand-cross. *— de chevalier*, caltrops, tribulus. — *de Jérusalem*, lychnis Chalcedonica. — *sur les câbles*, (*mar.*) cross in the hawse. *Mettre les vergues en —*, to square the yards.

CROMORNE, *s. f.* krumhorn (in an organ).

CRON *ou* CRAN. *V.* FALON.

CRONE, *s. m.* wheel-crane (on a wharf). (*Mar.*) —, retreat of fish.

CRONIES, *s. f. pl.* (*myth.*) Cronia.

*CRONOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* (*astr.*) description of Saturn.

*CROPIOT, *s. m.* (*fruit*) cropiot.

CROQUADE, *s. m.* a sketch, a hasty drawing.

CROQUANT, krô-kân, *s. m.* a fellow, a wretch. (Fam. and obsolescent.)

CROQUANT, E, krô-kân, kânt, *adj. v.* crackling under one's teeth, crisp.

[*Croquant* after the noun.]

CROQUANTS, *s. m. pl.* certain rebellious peasants in the time of Henry IV. and Louis XIII.

CROQUE, *s.f.* to eat a thing with salt only.

CROQUE-LARDON, *s. m.* lick spit, lick-dish, lap-sauce, sponger

CROQUE-MORT, *s. m.* undertaker's man. (*Pop.*)

CROQUE-NOTE, CROQUE-SOL, *s. m.* a sorry musician, a crotchet-monger. (*Fam.*)

CROQUER, krô-*kâ*, *v. n.* v. 3, to crackle between the teeth, to scranch.

CROQUER, *v.a.* v. 3, to craunch.—, to devour, to eat hastily. —, to make the first sketch *or* rough draught of a drawing *or* picture, to sketch. — *le marmot*, to dance attendance, to wait. —, to filch, to pilfer. —, (*mar.*) to hook *or* grapple any thing.

CROQUET, krô-*kè*, *s. m.* a sort of cracknel, crackling gingerbread.

CROQUETTE, krô-*kèt*, *s. f.* (*cuis.*) crocket, croquette.

CROQUEUR, krô-*kêur*, *s. m.* devourer, gormandizer, greedy-gut.

CROQUIGNOLE, krô-*ki*-gnôl, *s. f.* a rap with the finger over the head; a fillip. —, a sort of hard and dry pastry.

CROQUIGNOLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to fillip.

CROQUIS, krô-*ki*, *s. m.* sketch.

CROSSE, krôs, *s. f.* crosier; but-end (of a musket); a bat. *Le jeu de la* —, cricket.

CROSSÉ, E, *adj.* crosiered.

CROSSER, krô-sâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to bat, to strike a ball with a bat, to play at cricket. — (*Fig.*): to treat with the utmost contempt.

CROSSETTE, *s. f.* (*agr.*) layer.

CROSSETTES *ou* OREILLONS, (*arch.*) crosettes, returns, ears, elbows, ancones.

CROSSEUR, krô-sêur, *s. m.* a cricket player.

*CROSSOPÉTALE, *adj. et s. f.* (*bot.*) section of genus gentiana.

*CROTALAIRE, *s. f.* (plant) crotalaria.

*CROTALE, (*antig.*) crotalum.

*CROTALIDÉS, CROTALURES, *s. m. et adj. pl.* (*rep.*) families of ophidii.

*CROTALOÏDES, *s. m. pl. et adj.* family of reptilia.

*CROTAPHE, *s. m.* (*med.*) headache.

*CROTAPHITE, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) (muscle) crotaphitis.

*CROTONÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of euphorbiaceæ.

*CROTONINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) krotonin.

*CROUPAL, *adj.* (*med.*) croupy.

*CROTON, krô-ton, *s. m.* (plant) croton.

*CROTONATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) crotonate.

*CROTONIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) crotonic.

CROTTE, krôt, *s. f.* dirt, mud, mire, *Être dans la* —, to be in misery. —, dung.

CROTTÉ, É, *part. de Crotter*; v. 3, dirty, squalid. *Un poëte* —, a paltry, a wretched poet.

CROTTER, krô-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to dirt, to dirty, to bemire; to daggle, to draggle, to bedraggle; to splash, to spatter, to bespatter.

CROTTIN, krô-tin, *s. m.* dung.

CROTTONS, *s. m. pl.* lumps (of sugar).

CROTU, E, *adj.* pitted with the small-pox.

CROU, *s. m.* (*agr.*) soil composed of sand and clay.

CROUCHAUTS, *s. m. pl.* crotches, floor-timbers of a boat.

CROULANT, E, *adj. v.* sinking. [*Croulant* after the noun.]

CROULEMENT, krôol-*mân*, *s. m.* sinking, falling in *or* down (of a building, etc.)

CROULER, krôolâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to sink, to give way, to crumble, to ruin.

CROULER *un bâtiment*, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to shake a ship by jumping on her decks, in order to launch her from the stocks.

CROULI-ER, ÈRE, krôo-llâ, llèr, *adj.* quaggy, boggy, swampy.

CROULIÈRE, *s. f.* bog, morass, quagmire, swamp.

CROUP, krôop, *s. m.* croup.

CROUPADE, krôo-pâd, *s. f.* (*man.*) croupade.

CROUPE, krôop, *s. f.* croup, the buttocks (of a horse), rump. —, the top *or* brow of a hill. — *de comble*, (*arch.*) hip-roof. — *d'église*, half-cylinder.

CROUPÉ, E, *adj.* (used almost only in these): *cheval bien* —, *jument bien* —*e*, a horse *or* mare with a fine croup.

CROUPETONS, (À) *adv.* squatting.

CROUPI, E, *part. de Croupir*, v. 4; stagnated.

CROUPIADER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to moor by a stern-cable. *V.* CROUPIÈRE.

CROUPIAT, *s. m.* (*mar.*) *V.* EMBOSSURE.

CROUPIER, krôo-piâ, *s. m.* (at play) croupier.—, partner.

CROUPIÈRE, krôo-plèr, *s. f.* crupper. —, (*mar.*) stern-cable *or* hawser, stern-fast.

CROUPION, krôo-pion, *s, m.* rump.

CROUPIR, krôo-pîr, *v. n.* v. 4, to stagnate; to lie, to wallow.

CROUPISSANT, E, *adj. v.* standing, stagnant. [*Croupissant* after the noun.]

CROUPISSEMENT, *s. m.* squat.

CROUPON, *s. m.* (in tanning) square hide.

CROUSTADE, *s. f.* a dish prepared with crusts.

CROUSTILLE, krôos-tîl, *s. f.* a little crust, a crust.

CROUSTILLER, krôos-ti-llâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to bite, eat, *or* gnaw a crust.

CROUSTILLEUSEMENT, *adv.* comically, with mirth, pleasantly. (Fam. and little used.)

CROUSTILLEU-X, SE, krôos-ti-llêu, llêuz, *adj.* droll, funny, smutty.

[*Croustilleux* sometimes precedes its noun: *de croustilleuses plaisanteries.*]

CROÛTE, krôot, *s. f.* crust. —, crust, cake. —, a daub, a coarse painting. —, (*med.*) scab, scurf.

CROÛTÉ, E, *adj.* crusted, caked.

CROÛTELETTE, krôot-lèt, *s. f* a little crust.

CROÛTER, (SE), *v. r.* to cake, to crust, v. 3.

*CROÛTEUX, *adj.* (*med.*) crusted.

CROÛTIER, *s. m.* picture-broker, dealer in coarse paintings; a dauber.

CROÛTON, krôo-ton, *s. m.* a crusty piece of bread: a crust. (*Fig. et fam.*) a wretched dauber.

*CROWN-VOGEL, *s. m.* crown-vogel, kind of pheasant.

CROYABLE, krwâ-yâbl, *adj.* credible, to be believed *or* credited; like, likely.

[*Croyable* follows the noun. *Croyable que* governs the indic.: *il est croyable que cela est ainsi*; with negation or interrogation governs the subj.: *il n'est pas croyable que cela soit ainsi; est-il croyable que cela soit ainsi?*]

CROYANCE, krwâ-yâns, *s. f.* belief, creed, faith, persuasion. —, belief, persuasion; belief, opinion. —, trust, faith, belief, credit.

CROYANT, E, krwâ-yân, yânt, *s.* believer. *V.* CROIRE.

CRU, crû, *s. m.* growth (of the soil; of the year.) —, (*fig.*) invention, making, fabrication, growth.

CRU, E, *part. de Croire*, v. 46; believed, thought.

CRU, E, *part. de Croître*, v. 47; grown; increased.

CRU, E, krû, krû, raw, (not cooked). *Cuir* —, raw *or* undressed leather; raw silk. *Eau* —*e*, hard water. CRU, raw, crude, indigestible. —, (*med.*) crude. —, hard, blunt, harsh, coarse, rough; indecent, smutty, obscene, bawdy. —, crude, undigested, indigested, unconcocted. —, stiff, harsh. *Ton* —, stiffness, harshness.

[*Cru* follows the noun.]

À CRU, *adv.* on the bare skin. *Porter à* —, resting *or* built directly on the soil.

CRUAUTÉ, krû-ô-tâ, *s. f.* cruelty, blood-thirstiness; barbarity, mercilessness, ruthlessness, outrage. —, a hard *or* grievous thing.

CRUCHE, krûsh, *s. f.* pitcher, jar. —, (*fig.*) a stupid person, a blockhead.

CRUCHÉE, krû-shâ, *s. f.* a pitcher-full. (Little used.)

CRUCHERIE, *s. f.* stupidity, silliness. (*Fam.*)

CRUCHETTE, *s. f V.* CRUCHON.

CRUCHON, krû-shon, *s. m.* a little pitcher. *Ah, le* —! oh, what a booby!

CRUCIADE, *s. f.* a tax imposed by the pope for carrying on the holy war; a tax paid to the king of Spain for permission to eat eggs and cheese in Lent.

CRUCIAL, E, krû-siâl, *adj.* crucial.

*CRUCIATO-COMPLIQUÉ,

CRUCIATO-INCOMBANT, *adj.* terms applied to wings of insects.

CRUCIFÈRE, *adj.* (*arch.*) cruciferous; *(*bot.*) cruciform.

*CRUCIFÈRES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

CRUCIFIEMENT, krû-sî-fî-mân, *s. m.* crucifixion.

CRUCIFIER, krû-sî-fîå, *v. a.* v. 3, to crucify.

CRUCIFIX, krû-sî-fix, *s. m.* crucifix, cross.

CRUCIFIXION, *s. f.* crucifixion.

*CRUCIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) cruciform.

*CRUCIFORMES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* a class of plants.

*CRUCIGÈRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) cruciferous.

*CRUCIROSTRE, *adj.* (*orn.*) cross-billed.

CRUDITÉ, krû-di-tå, *s. f.* crudity, crudeness, inconcoction; indecent expression; offensive, harsh words. —, (in painting) stiffness.

CRUE, krû, rise, swelling; growth, growing. —, (old law) twenty per cent. above the estimated price.

CRUEL, krû-êl, *adj.* cruel, merciless, pitiless, ruthless, hard-hearted; relentless, remorseless, flinty; sanguinary, murderous, blood-thirsty; hard, inflexible, flinty; grievous, tormenting.

[*Cruel* may precede the noun; *un cruel tyran; une cruelle nouvelle. Un homme cruel,* signifies a cruel man. *Un cruel homme,* signifies an unrelenting man who will listen to no reason, but persists in demanding or refusing.]

CRUELLEMENT, krû-êl-mân, *adv.* cruelly, barbarously; unmercifully, mercilessly, pitilessly, ruthlessly; grievously, severely.

[*Cruellement* after the noun; between the auxil. and the verb.]

CRUENTATION, *s.f.* cruentation.

CRÛMENT, krûmân, *adv.* bluntly, coarsely, roughly, inconsiderately, crudely.

[*Crûment* always after the noun.]

CRUPELLAIRE, *s.m.* (*antiq.*) crupellarius, a Gaul armed cap-a-pie.

*CRUPHODÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of raptores.

*CRURAL, E, krû-râl, *adj.* (*anat.*) crural.

*CRUSTACÉ, E, *adj.* crustaceous, shelly with joints. CRUSTACÉS, *s. m. pl.* crustacea, crustata.

*CRUSTACÉENNES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* section of arachnides.

*CRUSTACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) order of lichenes.

*CRUSTACÉOLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on the crustacea.

*CRUSTACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a class of the animal kingdom.

*CRUSTACITES, *s. m. pl.* (fossils) crustacites.

*CRUSTODERMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) the order branchiostegi.

*CRUSTODÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of microscopica.

*CRUZADE, *s. f.* (Portuguese coin) crusade, crusado.

*CRYMODE, *adj.* (*med.*) a continued fever.

*CRYMOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) crymosis.

*CRYOLICHÉNÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) order of lichenes.

*CRYOPHORE, *s. m.* (*phys.*) cryophorus.

*CRYPTANTHÉRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* a class of plants.

*CRYPTANTHES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* a section of plants.

CRYPTE, *s. f.* crypt; (*anat.*) crypta.

*CRYPTINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* a family of plants.

*CRYPTOBIOTE, *adj.* with life latent.

*CRYPTOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* an order of fishes.

*CRYPTOBRANCHOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of reptilia.

*CRYPTOCARPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with fruit concealed.

*CRYPTOCARPES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) section of acalephæ.

*CRYPTOCÉPHALES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of pteropoda.

*CRYPTOCOCHLIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) division of gasteropoda.

*CRYPTOCOTYLÉDONES, *adj. et s.m. pl.* a division of the vegetable kingdom.

*CRYPTODIBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* an order of mollusca.

*CRYPTOGAME, krîp-tô-gâm, *adj.* (*bot.*) cryptogamic.

*CRYPTOGAMIE, krîp-tô-gâ-mî, *s. f.* (*bot.*) cryptogamia.

*CRYPTOGAMIQUE, *adj.* synonymous with *Cryptogame.*

*CRYPTOGASTRÉS, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) group of muscidæ.

*CRYPTOGÈNES, *adj. et. s. m. pl.* a class of acephalæ.

*CRYPTOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* cryptography.

*CRYPTOGRAPHIQUE, *adj.* cryptographical.

*CRYPTOPHILE, *adj.* (*bot.*) growing in hidden places.

*CRYPTOPHYTE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) the algæ, lichenes, &c.

*CRYPTOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of ophidii.

*CRYPTOPORE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with pores scarcely visible.

CRYPTO-PORTIQUE, *s. m.* (*arch.*) crypto-portico.

*CRYPTOPSIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) group of curculionides.

*CRYPTOPYIQUE, *adj.* diseases arising from an occult abscess.

*CRYPTORHINIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of natatores.

*CRYPTORHYNCHIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) group of curculionides.

*CRYPTOSTÉMONES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* a class of plants.

*CRYPTURINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of rasores.

CRYSTAL, CRYSTALLISER, *V.* CRISTAL, etc.

C-SOL-UT, *s. m.* (*mus.*) C. *Cet air est en* —, this tune is in C.

CTÉNOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.

*CTÉNOPHORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* an order of acalephæ.

*CTONOGÈNE, CHTHONOGÈNE, *adj. et s. m.* term applied to certain metals.

CU, *s. m. V.* CUL.

CUBAGE, kû-bâz, *s. m. ou* CUBATURE, kû-bâ-tûr, *s. f.* cubature, solid *or* cubic contents.

CUBATION, *s. f.* cubature.

CUBATURE, *s. f. V.* CUBAGE.

CUBE, kûb, *s. m.* cube, *adj.* cubic, cubical.

*CUBÈBE, *s. f.* (fruit) cubeb.

*CUBÉBINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) cubebine.

CUBER, kû-bâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*geom.*) to measure the cubic *or* solid contents. —, (*arithm.*) to cube.

CUBIQUE, kû-bîk, *adj.* cubic, cubical.

CUBITAL, E, *adj.* cubital.

*CUBITO-CARPIEN, CUBITO-CUTANÉ, CUBITO-DIGITAL, CUBITO-PALMAIRE, CUBITO-PHALANGETTIEN, CUBITO-RADIAL, CUBITO-SUS-MÉTACARPIEN, CUBITO-SUS-PALMAIRE, CUBITO-SUS-PHALANGETTIEN, CUBITO-SUS-PHALANGIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) muscles, arteries and nerves, so called.

CUBITUS, kû-bî-tûs, *s. m.* (*anat.*) cubitus.

*CUBO-DODÉCAÈDRE, *s. m.* CUBO-ICOSAÈDRE, *CUBOÏDE, *adj. et s. m.* CUBO-OCTAÈDRE, *adj.* CUBO-PRISMATIQUE, CUBO-TÉTRAÈDRE, CUBO-TRIÉMARGINÉ, CUBO-TRIÉPOINTÉ, *adj.* (*min.*) crystals so called.

CUBOÏDE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) cuboides, os cubiforme.

*CUCERON, *s. m.* (insect) grub.

CUCI, *s. m.* (fruit of a palm) cuci.

*CUCIFÉRA, *s. m.* (palm) cucifera.

*CUCUBALE, *s. m.* cucubalus, berry-bearing chickweed.

*CUCUJIPÈDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

*CUCUJU *ou* COCOJUS, *s. m. V.* ACUDIA.

*CUCULAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) cucularis (muscle).

*CUCULÉS, CUCULIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of scansores.

*CUCULINES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) group of apiariæ.

CUCULLE, *s. f.* cowl, cuculla.

*CUCULLE, *s. f.* (insect) cucullus, notoxus.

*CUCULLIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the *androphorum.*

*CUCULLIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with hood-shaped leaves.

*CUCULLIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) hooded.

*CUCUMIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) resembling a cucumber.

CUCUPHE *ou* CUCUSE, *s. f.* (*pharm.*) cucupha.

*CUCURBITACÉ, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) cucurbitaceous.

*CUCURBITACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*CUCURBITAIN, *s. m.* (*med.*) the tænia solium.

*CUCURBITAINS, *s. m. pl.* (*annel.*) cucurbitini, lumbrici.

CUCURBITE, *kû-kûr-bit, s. f.* (*chim.*) cucurbite.

*CUCURBITÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of cucurbitaceæ.

*CUCURBITIN, *adj.* (*bot.*) gourd-shaped berry.

CUCURUCU, *s.m.* (serpent) cucurucu.

CUEILLAISON, *s. f. et* CUEILLEMENT, *s. m.* gathering.

CUEILLE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) a breadth of sail-cloth, coil, fake *or* fack.

CUEILLERET, *s. m.* (*jur.*) rent-roll.

*CUEILLERON, *s. m.* term of anatomy of insects.

CUEILLETTE, *kêu-lèt, s. f.* gathering of fruit, (when for the poor, *Collecte* is used) gathering, collection. —, (*mar.*) measure *or* weight of merchandize; equal to 100 lbs. *Charger en* —, to freight for any one.

CUEILLEU-R, SE, *kêu-lêur, lêuz, s. m. et f.* gatherer.

CUEILLIE, *s. f.* floating (plastering).

CUEILLIR, *kêu-llr, v. a.* v. 11, to crop, to cull, to pick, to pull, to pluck, to gather. —, (in stocking-weaving) to take up. —, (*mar.*) to coil.

CUEILLOIR, *kêu-lwâr, s. m.* fruit-basket.

*CUGUACU-APARA, *s. m.* (roebuck of Brazil) cuguacuapara, cuguacurete.

CUIDER, *v. n.* v. 3, to think, to intend, to fancy. (Old, but still used occasionally.)

CUIDER, *s. m.* fruit-basket.

*CUIÉTE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) cujete.

CUILLER *ou* CUILLÈRE, *kû-lèr, s. f.* spoon, table-spoon. — *de tarrière*, bit of an auger. — *à pompe*, pump-borer. — *à brai*, pitch-ladle. — *à canon*, gunner's-ladle.

*CUILLER, *s. m.* (*orn.*) spoon-bill, spatula.

CUILLERÉE, *kûl-râ, s. f.* a spoonfull, ladlefull.

CUILLERON, *kûl-ron, s. m.* the bowl of a spoon.

CUINE, *s. f.* a sort of retort.

CUIR, *kûlr, s. m.* hide, skin, leather. — *à œuvre*, upper leather, crop leather. —*s d'Allemagne*, horse-hides. —*s à la danoise ou au sippage*, dressing leather. —*s repassés*, twice alumed hides.

CUIR-BOUILLI, *s. m.* leather prepared in a certain manner to make bottles, buckets, etc. *Un visage de* —, a wainscot-face. CUIR *de poule*, peeling, fine sheep-leather. CUIR FOSSILE, aluta montana, fossil-leather.

CUIRASSE, *kûi-râs. s. f.* cuirass, hauberk, coat of mail.

CUIRASSÉ, E, *adj.* armed with a cuirass, mailed. *Il est* —, he is prepared for all events.

CUIRASSER, *kûi-râ-sâ, v. a.* v. 3, to cuirass, to mail.

*CUIRASSÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

CUIRASSIER, *kûi-râ-slâ, s. m.* cuirassier.

CUIRE, *kûlr, v. a. et n.* v. 63, to cook, to do, to boil, to bake, to roast, to broil, to grill, to dress, to prepare, to stew. *Un boute-tout* —, a spendthrift. —, to bake, to burn. — *des briques*, to burn bricks. —, to ripen (fruit). —, to concoct, to digest. —, (*fig.*) to mature, to bring to maturity.

CUIRE, *v. n.* v. 63, to smart, to burn.

CUISAGE, *s. m.* charring.

CUISANT, E, *kûi-zân, zânt, adj. v.* sharp, smarting, smart, violent, corroding, sharp.

[*Cuisant* may precede the noun even in prose: *une cuisante douleur.*]

CUISEUR, *s. m.* brick-burner.

CUISINE, *kûi-zin, s. f.* kitchen. — *bourgeoise*, a cheap eating-house. *Ruer en* —, to be a high feeder. *Être chargé de* —, to be very fat *or* bulky. *Latin de* —, dog-latin. —, cookery. —, the cooks and others belonging to the kitchen; a spice-box. — *de navire*, galley, cook-room, cuddy.

CUISINER, *kûi-zi-nâ, v. a.* v. 3, to cook, to dress meat *or* victuals.

CUISINERIE, *s. f.* cookery, the culinary art.

CUISINI-ER, ÈRE, *kûi-zi-nlâ, nièr, s. m. et f.* cook, a man-cook, a cook-maid.

CUISINIÈRE, *s. f.* a Dutch oven.

CUISSARD, *kûi-sâr, s. m.* (armour) cuish, cuisses.

CUISSE, *kûis, s. f.* thigh. *Une — de bœuf*, a leg of beef. *Une — de volaille*, the leg of a fowl. — *de triglyphe*, (*arch.*) space between the channels of a triglyph.

CUISSE-MADAME, *s. f.* jargonelle pear. — *de noix*, one of the four parts of the kernel of the walnut.

CUISSON, *kûi-son, s. f.* cooking, baking, boiling, roasting, frying, etc. *Pain de* —, household-bread. —, smart.

CUISSOT, *kûi-sô, s. m.* haunch of a deer, wild boar, etc.

CUISTRE, *kûistr, s. m.* a college-fag, a schoolmaster's man, a vulgar pedantic fellow.

CUIT, E, *kûi, kûit, part. de Cuire*, v. 63; cooked, done, boiled, roasted, baked, dressed, etc. *Vins* —*s*, flat wines.

CUITE, *kûit, s. f.* burning (bricks); baking (porcelain, &c.); burning (lime); baking (sugar); baking, burning.

CUIVRE, *kûivr, s. m.* — *jaune ou laiton*, brass. — *de rosette*, purified copper. —, copperplate —, (*mus.*) brass instruments.

CUIVRER, *v. a.* v. 3, to copper.

CUIVRE, E, *adj.* copper-coloured, coppered.

CUIVRETTE, *s. f.* reed (for an instrument).

CUIVREUX, SE, *adj. V.* CUIVRÉ

*CUIVRICO-ALUMINIQUE CUIVRICO-AMMONIQUE, CUIVRICO-COBALTIQUE, CUIVRICO-POTASSIQUE, CUIVRICO-SODIQUE CUIVROSO-POTASSIQUE, *adj* (*chim.*) double salts, containing a salt of copper, with one of alumina, ammonia, &c. &c.

*CUIVRIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) relating to copper.

CUIVROT, *s. m.* (in watch-making) drill-box.

*CUJELIER, *s. m.* woodlark.

CUL, *kû, s. m.* (*derrière* is preferable) breech, bum, backside, posteriors, rump. — *par-dessus tête*, heels overhead, topsy-turvy, upside down. *Être à* —, to be broke *or* ruined. *Jouer à* — *levé*, to play at level-coil, to take the winner. —, bottom. *Le* — *d'une bouteille, etc.*, the bottom of a bottle, etc. CUL-DE-BASSE-FOSSE, dungeon. CUL-DE-LAMPE, tail-piece, cul-de-lamp. CUL-DE-LAMPE, (*mar.*) lower finishing of a quarter galley. — *de vaisseau*, (*mar.*) tuck. — *de porc*, wall-knot. CUL-DE-PLOMB, a sedentary man. CUL-DE-SAC, a blind-alley. *Cul-de-sac*, a small harbour formed by nature; cove. CUL-DE-FOUR, (*arch.*) cul-de-four; a low spherical vault, oven-like. *CUL D'ÂNE *ou* CUL-DE-CHEVAUX (zoophyte) sea-nettle. *CUL-BLANC *ou* VITREC, wheat-ear, white-tail, œnanthe, fallow-finch. *CUL JAUNE, wood-pecker of Cayenne. CUL-ROUGE, picus major, witwall, the great spotted wood-pecker.

CULASSE, *kû-lâs, s. f.* the breech (of a cannon, musket *or* pistol).

CULBUTE, *kûl-bût, s. f.* summerset, somerset, a turning head over heels; a fall, a tumble; (*fig.*) fall, tumble.

CULBUTER, *kûl-bû-tâ, v. a.* v. 3, to throw down *or* make fall heels over head, to throw down headlong; to throw down, to overthrow, to ruin *or* ride down, to upset; to give (any one) a fall, to make (any one *or* any thing) fall, to tumble down; (*fig.*) to ruin, to knock *or* do up, to do for.

CULBUTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to fall headlong, to tumble heels over head; (*fig. et fam.*) to be ruined.

CULBUTIS, *kûl-bû-tî, s.m.* (*fam.*) a tumbled heap (of things).

CULÉE, *kû-lâ, s. f.* culee, the abutment of a bridge. —, tail (of a hide). —, (*mar.*) the act of going *or* falling astern; shock felt when striking a rock, etc.

CULER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to go

astern; to fall astern. *Brasse à —!* lay all flat aback!

CULERON, *s. m.* dock of a crupper.

*CULICIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of diptera.

*CULICIFORMES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) section of tipulariæ.

*CULIER, *kû-liâ, adj. Boyau —.* (*anat.*) the rectum.

CULIÈRE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) gutterstone. —, hind-girth.

CULINAIRE, *kû-li-nèr, adj.* culinary.

*CULMIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) culmiferous.

*CULMIFÈRES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the gramineæ.

*CULMIGÈNE, *adj.* (*bot.*) growing on straw.

CULMINANT, *kûl-mi-nân, adj. m.* (*astr.*) culminating.

CULMINANT, E, *adj.* prominent.

CULMINATION, *s. f.* (*astr.*) culmination.

CULMINER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*astr.*) to culminate.

CULOT, *kû-lô, s. m.* nestling; the youngest member of a society. —, the bottom of a church-lamp. *—, (*bot.*) calix, cup. —, (*sculpt.*) stem. —, bottom, residue, button (out of a crucible).

CULOTTE, *kû-lôt, s. f.* small-clothes, breeches. (*Fig.*) *C'est une première —,* he's a would-be man. *— de bœuf,* rump of beef.

CULOTTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to breech, to put in breeches; to smoke a pipe till it becomes thoroughly black.

*CULOTTÉ, *adj.* (*orn.*) with long feathered thighs.

CULOTTI-ER, ÈRE, *s.* breeches-maker.

CULOTTIN, *kû-lô-tin, s. m.* newly-breeched boy.

CULPABILITÉ, *kûl-pâ-bi-li-tâ, s. f.* culpability.

CULTE, *kûlt, s. m.* worship. — *de latrie; de dulie; d'hyperdulie,* Latria, Dulia, Hyperdulia. —, worshipping; religion, worship.

*CULTELLAIRE, (*chir.*) cauterizing (instrument).

CULTELLATION, *s. f.* (*geom.*) cultellation.

CULTIVABLE, *adj.* cultivable, arable.

[*Cultivable* after the noun.]

CULTIVATEUR, *kûl-ti-vâ-tèur, s. m.* a husbandman, a tiller; a farmer, an agriculturist.

CULTIVAT-EUR, RICE, *adj.* agricultural. —, improving, fostering.

CULTIVATION, *s. f.* cultivation.

CULTIVER, *kûl-ti-vâ, v. a.* v. 3, to cultivate, to till.

*CULTRICOLLE, *adj.* with thorax keel-shaped.

*CULTRIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with ensiform leaves.

*CULTRIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) ensiform.

*CULTRIROSTRÈS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of passeres.

*CULTRIVORE, *adj.* knife-swallowing (juggler).

CULTURE, *kûl-tûr, s. f.* culture, cultivation; husbandry.

*CUMIN, *kû-min, s. m.* cumin. — *cornu,* hypecoum. — *des prés,* caraway-seed, meadow cumin. —, *noir* ou *faux* —, fennel-flower seed, Roman coriander.

*CUMINÉES, *adj.* (*bot.*) tribe of umbelliferæ.

CUMRAH, *s. m.* (Barbary mule), kumrah.

CUMUL, *kû-mûl, s. m.* (*jur.*) accumulation, junction. —, accumulation. *Loi sur le —,* law against holding two places.

CUMULARD, *s. m.* a pluralist placeman. (*Fam.*)

CUMULATI-F, VE, *kû-mû-lâ-tif, tiv. adj.* (*jur.*) accumulative.

CUMULATIVEMENT, *kû-mû-lâ-tiv-mân, adv.* (*jur.*) in an accumulative manner.

CUMULER, *kû-mû-lâ, v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to accumulate, to cumulate, to heap up *or* together.

CUNCTATEUR, *s. m.* cunctator, temporizer.

CUNCTATION, *s. f.* cunctation.

*CUNÉAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) wedge-like.

*CUNÉEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) relating to the cuneiform bones, &c.

*CUNÉICEPS, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with wedge-shaped head.

*CUNÉIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with cuneiform leaves.

*CUNÉIFORME, *adj.* (*anat. et bot.*) cuneiform, cuneated.

*CUNÉIROSTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) order of passeres.

CUNETTE *ou* CUVETTE, *s. f.* (*fort.*) cunette *or* cuvette.

CUNIA *ou* CUNINA, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Cunia.

*CUNICULAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) family of glires.

*CUNICULÉ, *adj.* with a cavity larger within.

CUNNOLITE, *s. f.* cunnolites.

*CUNONIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*CUNONIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of saxifragæ.

CUNTUR *ou* CONTOUR. *V.* CONDOR.

*CUPAYBA *ou* COPAÍBA, *s. m.* (*bot.*) copayva, capivi.

CUPIDE, *adj.* covetous, greedy. *Un œil —,* a longing eye.

[*Cupide* may precede the noun when there is analogy and harmony: *une cupide ardeur.* See ADJECTIF.]

CUPIDITÉ, *kû-pi-di-tâ, s. f.* cupidity, covetousness; cupidity, concupiscence, lust.

CUPIDON, *kû-pi-don, ou* l'AMOUR, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Cupid, Love.

*CUPRESSINÉES, *adj. et s. f.* (*bot.*) tribe of coniferæ.

*CUPRICO-ALUMINIQUE, CUPRICO-AMMONIQUE, CUPRICO-COBALTIQUE, CUPRICO-POTASSIQUE, CUPRICO-SODIQUE, CUPROSO-POTASSIQUE, *adj. V.* CUIVRICO-ALUMINIQUE, &c.

*CUPRIDES, *s. m. pl.* family of minerals.

CUPRIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing copper.

CUPRIPENNE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with copper-coloured wings or elytræ.

*CUPRIROSTRE, *adj.* with copper-coloured beak.

*CUPROFULMINIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) fulminating copper.

*CUPROXIDE, *s. m.* oxide of copper.

*CUPULAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) cupola-shaped.

*CUPULAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*bot.*) tribe of hymenomycetes.

*CUPULE, *kû-pûl, s. f.* (*bot.*) cup, containing the organs of reproduction in many lichenes; cup.

*CUPULÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) cup-shaped.

*CUPULÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of hymenomycetes.

*CUPULIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) cupuliferous.

*CUPULIFÈRES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

CUPULIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) cup-shaped.

CURABLE, *kû-râ bl, adj.* curable.

CURACA, *s. m.* (prince of Peru), Curaca.

CURAÇAO, *s. m.* (the island) Curacoa. —, (*liqueur*), Curacoa.

CURAGE, *kû-râz, s. m.* the cleansing (of a well, etc.)

*CURAGE, *s. m.* (*plant.*) persicaria urens, hydropiper, arsesmart.

CURANDERIE, *s. f.* bleaching-ground.

CURANDIER, *s. m.* bleacher.

*CURARINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) alkali found in curara.

*CURARIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) salts having *curarine* for a base.

CURATELLE, *kû-râ-tèl, s. f.* guardianship, trusteeship.

CURAT-EUR, RICE, *kû-râ-tèur, tris, s.* curator, trustee. —, *au ventre,* posthumous curator. — *au mort,* said of an advocate named to defend a man accused of suicide.

CURATI-F, VE, *kû-râ-tif, tiv, adj.* curative, healing.

CURATION, *kû-râ-sion, s. f.* (*med.*) curing, cure, sanation.

*CURBMA, *s. m.* (*ent.*) œstrus rangiferinus.

*CURCAS, *s. m.* (*fruit.*) curcas.

*CURCULIONIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*CURCUMA, *s. m. ou* CONCOURME, *s. f.* curcuma, turmeric, Indian saffron.

*CURCUMINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) yellow colouring matter of the curcuma.

CURE, *kûr, s. f.* cure, healing, sanation. —, (in hawking), a pellet of hemp casting. —, living, benefice, cure; parsonage, rectory. —, trouble, care, concern, (little used in this sense).

CURÉ, *kû-râ, s. m.* rector, parson.

CURE-DENT, *kûr-dân, s. m.* tooth-pick, tooth-picker.

[*Cure-dent* should be *cure-dents*

in the sing. See COMPOSÉ: plur. *des cure-dent.*]

CURÉE, *kû-ré*, *s. f.* the hound's fee *or* hawk's reward, quarry. —, (*fig.*) eagerness, appetite; booty, game. *Faire* —, to feast, to junket, to quarry.

CURE-LANGUE, *s. m.* a tongue-scraper.

CURÉMENT, *s. m*, cleansing (wells, etc.)

CURE-MÔLE, *s. f.* decked boat with apparatus to cleanse a harbour.

CURE-OREILLE, *kû-rô-rêl*, *s. m.* ear-pick, ear-picker.

[*Cure-oreille* should be *cure-oreilles* in the sing. See COMPOSÉ: plur. *des cure-oreille.*]

CURE-PIED, *s. m.* horse-picker.

CURER, *kû-ré*, *v. a.* v. 3, to cleanse, to clear out. CURER *un oiseau*, to make a hawk cast, to cleanse her.

CURÈTES. *V.* CORYBANTES.

*CURETTE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) scoop. CURETTE *de pompe*, (*mar.*) pump-scraper.

CUREUR, *kû-rêur*, *s. m.* a cleanser of wells; a nightman.

CURIAL, E, *kû-riâl*, *adj.* belonging to a cure *or* rectory.

CURIE, *kû-ri*, *s. f.* ward, part of a tribe in ancient Rome.

CURIEUSEMENT, *kû-riëuz-mân*, *adv.* curiously, inquisitively; curiously, carefully; pretendingly.

[*Curieusement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

CURIEU-X, SE, *kû-riêu*, *riëuz*, *adj.* curious; inquisitive; studious, nice, dainty; excellent, fine, neat, rare.

[*Curieux* usually after the noun; governs *de*: *curieux de peinture*; *je suis curieux de voir.*]

CURIEU-X, SE, *s.* an inquisitive person, a busybody; (*masc.* only), a curioso, a virtuoso.

CURION, *s. m.* (in Roman history), curio.

CURIONIES, *s. f. pl.* (*antiq.*) Curionia.

CURIOSITÉ, *kû-ri-ô-zi-tâ*, *s. f.* curiosity; inquisitiveness. —, curiosity, rarity. —, a raree-show.

CURIS, CURITIS, (*myth.*) Calendaris, Curetis, (names of Juno.)

CURLE, *s. f.* (in rope-making), whirl.

CUROIR, *kû-rwâr*, *s. m.* ploughspud.

CURSEUR, *s. m.* (*math.*) cursor, slider.

CURSI-F, VE, *kûr-sif*, *siv*, *adj.* running (hand); (*subst.*) *La cursive*, running hand.

CURSIVEMENT, *adv.* cursorily.

*CURSORIPÈDE, *adj.* (*orn.*) birds which only walk or run.

*CURTIPÉDE, *adj.* (*bot.*) short-stemmed.

*CURUCUCU, *s. m.* (serpent of Peru), curucucu.

CURULE, *adj. f. chaise* —, the curule chair.

*CURUPA, *s. m.* (*plant.*) curupa.

*CURUPICAÏBA, *s. m.* (tree of Brazil), curupicaiba.

CURURES, *s. f. pl.* cleansings, scourings.

*CURURU, *s. m.* (Pipa toad), cururu.

*CURURURYVRA, *s.m.* (serpent of Brazil), curururyvra.

*CURUTZÉTI, *s. m.* (*plant*), curutzeti.

*CURVATEUR, *adj.* (*anat.*) coccygeus muscle.

CURVATI-F, VE, *adj.* slightly curved.

CURVATURE, *s. f. V.* COURBATURE.

*CURVEMBRYÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) division of leguminosæ.

*CURVICOSTÉ, *adj.* (*mol.*) with small curved ribs.

*CURVIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with corolla curved.

*CURVIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with inflexed leaves.

CURVILIGNE, *kûr-vi-lign*, *adj.* (*geom.*) curvilinear, curvilineal.

*CURVINERVÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with nervures curved.

CURVIPÈDE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with curved legs.

*CURVIROSTRE, *adj.* (*n.h.*) with curved beak.

*CURVIROSTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) section of grallæ.

*CURVISÈTE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with curved peduncles.

CURVITÉ, *kûr-vi-tâ*, *s. f. V.* COURBURE.

*CUSCUTE, *s. f.* (*plant*) cuscuta, dodder of thyme.

*CUSCUTÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

CUSEFORNE, *s. f.* a long and sharp row-boat of Japan.

*CUSPARIÉES, *adj.* (*bot.*) group of rutaceæ.

CUSPIDE, *s. f.* a fine, indurated point.

*CUSPIDÉ, CUSPIDIFÈRE, CUSPIDIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) cuspidate.

CUSPIDIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with cuspidate leaves.

CUSSONE, E, *adj.* worm-eaten.

CUSTODE, *kûs-tôd*, *s. f.* curtain (of a bed, old). —, remonstrance; the cloth that covers the pyx. —, holster-cap; the seat of a coach.

CUSTODE, *s. m.* warden, provincial's deputy.

CUSTODIAL, E, *adj* custodial.

CUSTODIE, *s. f.* custodia, ward.

CUSTODI-NOS, *kûs-tô-di-nôs*, *s. m.* one who holds a living in trust.

*CUTAMBULES. *adj. pl.* cutambuli, cuticular animalculæ.

*CUTANÉ, E, *kû-tâ-nâ*, *adj.* cutaneous.

*CUTICOLES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) family of œstrides.

*CUTICULE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) cuticle.

CUTTER *ou* COTTER, *s. m.* (*mar.*) cutter.

CUVAGE, *s. m.* tub-house.

CUVE, *kûv*, *s. f. a* tub, vat. — *matière*, mash-tub. *Fossé à fond de cuve*, (*forti.*) a flat-bottomed ditch. — *d'Inde*, blue-stone vat —*du pastel ou guède*, vat of woad. — *revenue*, finished vat. CUVES, shafts (in slate quarries.) — *de bain*, (*arch.*) bathing-tub, labrum.

CUVEAU, X, *kû-vô*, *s. m.* a little tub.

CUVÉE, *kû-vâ*, *s. f.* a tub-full.

CUVELAGE, *s. m.* lining the shaft of a pit or mine.

CUVELER, *v. a.* v. 73, to line the shaft of a pit or mine.

CUVER, *kû-vâ*, *v. n.* v. 3, (said of wine) to work, to ferment; ferment more; *v. a.* — *son vin*, to sleep one's self sober.

CUVETTE, *kû-vêt* *s. f.* wash-hand basin; cap. *Montre à* —, a capped watch. —, (*forti.*) *V.* CUNETTE. CUVETTE, (*arch.*) cistern-head. — *d'un baromètre*, reservoir of a barometer. —, under part of a mustard-mill.

CUVIER, *kû-viâ*, *s.m.* lie-tub. —, *de laveur de cendres*, refiner's pan.

*CYANATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) cyanate.

*CYANÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of centaurieæ.

*CYANÉICOLLE, CYANOCOLLE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) blue-necked.

*CYANEUX, *adj.* (*chim.*) cyanous.

*CYANIBASE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) double cyanide of iron so called.

*CYANICORNE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with blue antennæ.

*CYANICTÈRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with body blue and yellow.

*CYANIDE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) cyanide.

*CYANIPENNE, *adj.* (*n.h.*) blue-winged.

*CYANIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) cyanic.

*CYANIROSTRE, CYANOROSTRE, *adj.* (*orn.*) blue-billed.

*CYANITE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) cyanite.

*CYANOCARPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with blue fruit or berries.

*CYANOCÉPHALE, *adj.* (*orn.*) blue-headed.

*CYANOFERRE, *s.m.* (*chim.*) cyanide of iron.

*CYANOFERRURE, *s.m.* (*chim.*) ferrocyanide.

*CYANOGASTRE, *adj.* (*orn.*) blue-bellied.

*CYANOGÈNE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) cyanogen.

*CYANOGYNE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with the style blue.

*CYANOLEUQUE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with body blue and white.

*CYANOMELAS, *adj.* (*orn.*) with body blue and black.

*CYANOMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*phys.*) cyanometer.

*CYANOPATHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) cyanopathy.

*CYANOPHLYCTE, *adj.* (*rep.*) with blue spots.

*CYANOPHTHALME, *adj.* (*n.h.*) blue-eyed.

*CYANOPOTASSIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) combination of potassium and cyanogen.

*CYANOPTÈRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) blue-winged.

*CYANOPODE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) blue-footed.

*CYANOPYGE, *adj.* (*orn.*) with blue rump.
*CYANOPYRRE, *adj.* (*orn.*) with body blue and red.
*CYANOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) cyanopathy.
*CYANOURE, *adj.* (*orn.*) blue-tailed.
*CYANOVENTRE, *adj.* *V.* CYANOGASTRE.
*CYANURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) cyanide.
*CYANURIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) cyanuric.
CYATHE, *s. m.* (Roman measure) cyathus.
*CYATHÉACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of filices.
*CYATHÉOÏDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of cyatheaceæ.
*CYATHIFORME, CYATHOÏDE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) cup-shaped.
*CYCADÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
*CYCLADÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) tribe of pedifera.
*CYCLADINES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of conchifera.
*CYCLAMÉN, *s. m.* (*bot.*) cyclamen, sow-bread.
*CYCLANTHÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
CYCLE, sîkl, *s. m.* cycle.
*CYCLÉMIDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of myodariæ.
*CYCLIDE, sîk-lîd, *s. m* (infusoria) cyclidia.
CYCLIQUE, *adj.* (*antiq.*) cyclical. *Les poëtes* —*s*, the cyclical poets. —, trivial, fugitive. *Poëmes* —*s*, trivial, fugitive poems.
*CYCLIQUES, *s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) coleoptera.
*CYCLOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mollusca.
*CYCLOCARPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with round fruit.
*CYCLOCÈLE, *adj.* term applied to infusoria.
CYCLOÏDAL, E, sî-clŏ-ï-dăl, *adj.* (*geom.*) cycloidal.
CYCLOÏDE, *s. f.* (*geom.*) cycloid.
*CYCLOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of ceratoderma.
*CYCLOLOBÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of chenopodeæ.
*CYCLOMIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) group of curculionides.
*CYCLOMORPHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of acalephæ.
CYCLOPE, *s. m.* (*myth.*) cyclop.
CYCLOPÉEN, NE, *adj.* (*antiq.*) cyclopean, cyclopic.
*CYCLOPIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) family of entomostraca.
*CYCLOPIE, *s. f.* a kind of monstrous fœtus.
*CYCLOSE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) local circulation of each organ.
*CYCLOSPERME, *adj.* (*bot.*) with round seeds.
*CYCLOSTOMACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.
*CYCLOSTOME, *adj.* (*ich.. mol.*) with a round mouth.
*CYCLOSTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* several families, and also an order of fishes.
*CYCLOTOME, *s. m.* (*chir.*) kind of instrument for cataract.
*CYCLOZOAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* Cyclozoa, a type of animal organization.
*CYCLURE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) round-tailed.
CYCNUS, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Cycnus.
*CYÉSIOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) doctrine of pregnancy.
*CYGNE, *s. m.* swan. *Cou de* —, crane neck (of a coach). *CYGNE CAPUCHONNÉ, cygnus cucullatus, hooded-swan.
*CYLADES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) group of curculionides.
*CYLINDRACÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) nearly cylindrical.
*CYLINDRANTHÉRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) family of synantheræ.
CYLINDRE, sî-lindr, *s. m.* cylinder. —, (*art.*) cylinder, roller. — *d'orgue*, barrel. *CYLINDRE *ou* ROULEAU, cylindrus, rhombus (shell.)
CYLINDRER, *v. a.* v. 3, to make like a cylinder; —, to calender. to press between rollers.
CYLINDRICITÉ, *s. f.* cylindricalness.
*CYLINDRICORNE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with cylindrical antennæ.
*CYLINDRIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with cylindrical flowers.
*CYLINDRIFORME, *adj.* *V.* CYLINDRIQUE.
CYLINDRIQUE, sî-lin-drîk, *adj.* cylindric, cylindrical.
CYLINDROÏDAL, *s. m.* (*geom.*) cylindroid.
*CYLINDRIFORMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.
*CYLINDRIQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of ophidii.
*CYLINDRISTACHYÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with flowers on cylindrical ears.
CYLINDROCARPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with cylindrical fruit.
CYLINDROÏDE, *adj.* cylindroidal.
CYLLÉNIUS, *s. m.* (*myth.*) (name of Mercury) Cyllenius.
*CYLINDROÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.
*CYLINDROSOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes.
*CYLLOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) lameness from mutilation.
CYMAISE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) ogee, cymatium, wave.
*CYMATION, *s. m.* (*bot.*) the *apothecium.*
*CYMATODE, *adj.* (*med.*) fluctuating.
*CYMATOPHORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) having *apothecia.*
*CYMBALAIRE, *s. m.* cymbalaria, ivy-leaved toad-flax, ivy-wort, snap-dragon.
CYMBALE, sin-bâl, *s. f.* cymbal.
CYMBALISTE, *s. m.* cymbal-player.
*CYMBALOÏDE, CYMBIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) boat-shaped.
*CYMBÉIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with boat-shaped leaves.
*CYMBICOCHLIDES, *adj.* (*mol.*) family of cephalopoda.
*CYME, *s. f.* (*bot.*) *V.* CIME.
*CYMEUX, *adj.* (*bot.*) cymose.
*CYMOTHOADÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of crustacea.
*CYNANCHE, *s. f.* (*med.*) *angina*
*CYNANCIE, sî-năn-sî, *s. f.* (*med.*) cynanche.
*CYNANTHROPIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) cynanthropy.
*CYNAPINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) alkali found in the cynapium.
*CYNARÉES. *V.* CINARÉES.
*CYNAROCÉPHALES. V. CINAROCÉPHALES.
*CYNARRIODE, *s. m.* term applied to fruit.
CYNÉGÉTIQUE, *s. f.* cynegetics, the art of hunting.
*CYNIPS, *s. m.* (*ent.*) cynips.
*CYNIPSAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hymenoptera.
CYNIQUE, sî-nîk, *adj.* cynic, cynical, snarling, snappish, satirical. *Spasme* —, cynic spasm. [*Cynique* may precede the noun: *ces cyniques discours*, analogy and harmony must be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]
CYNIQUE, *s.* a cynic, a snarler, a rude man.
CYNIRE, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Cynirus.
CYNISME, sî-nîsm, *s. m.* cynicism. —, impudence, barefaced wickedness.
CYNOCÉPHALE, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Cynocephalus. —*s* (*antiq.*) Cynocephali. *CYNOCÉPHALE, cynocephalus (ape).
*CYNOCÉPHALE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) dog-headed.
*CYNODINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) crystalline substance found in the cynodon.
*CYNODONTÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) family of gramineæ.
*CYNOGLOSSE, *s. f.* cynoglossum, hound's-tongue.
*CYNOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* history of the dog.
*CYNOMORPHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.
*CYNOREXIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) canine appetite.
*CYNORRHODON, *s. m.* (*bot.*) the dog-rose.
*CYNOSIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) family of carnivora.
*CYNOSURE, *adj.* (*mam.*) with a tail like a dog's.
CYNOSURE, *s. f.* (*ast.*) Cynosure, the Little Bear.
CYNTHIA *et* CYNTHIUS, *s.* (*myth.*) Cynthia, Cynthius (Diana, Apollo.)
CYPARISSE, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Cyparissus.
CYPARISSE, *s. f.* (name of Minerva,) Cyparissa.
*CYNOSURINÉES, *adj. et s f pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of gramineæ.
*CYPÉRACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
*CYPÉRÉES, CYPÉRINÉES, *adj et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of cyperaceæ.

CYPÉROÏDÉES, *adj. et s.f. pl.* (*bot.*) the cyperaceæ.
*CYPHELLE, *s.f.* (*bot.*) *cyphella.*
*CYPHOME, *s. m.* (*med.*) hump on the back.
CYPRE, (*antiq.*) *Chypre*, Cyprus.
*CYPRÈS, si-prè, *s. m.* cypress, cypress-tree. *CYPRÈS-PETIT *ou* GARDE-ROBE, abrotanum, southern-wood.
*CYPRIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) family of entomostraca.
*CYPRINIDÉS, CYPRINOÏDES, *adj.* (*ich.*) fam. of abdominales.
*CYPRINOSALMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) tribe of salmonides.
*CYPRIPÉDIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of orchideæ.
CYPRIS, CYTHÉRÉE, *s. f.* (*myth.*) (Venus) Cypria, Cytheris.
*CYPSÈLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) *cypsela.*
*CYRTANDRACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
*CYRTANDRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of acanthaceæ.
*CYRTANTHIFORMES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of amaryllideæ.
*CYRTOCÉPHALES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) fam. of gasteropterygii.
*CYRTOSIPHYTE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) term applied to fruit.
*CYSSOÏTE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of lower part of rectum.
*CYSTALGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) neuralgia of the bladder.
*CYSTANASTROPHE, *s. f.* (*med.*) eversion of the bladder.
*CYSTANCHÉNOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) incision of the neck of the bladder.
*CYSTENCÉPHALE, *s. m. et adj.* kind of monstrous fœtus.
*CYSTÉOCÈLE, *s. m.* (*med.*) hernia cystica or vesicalis.
*CYSTÉOLITHE, *s. m.* a calculus in the bladder. —, cystiolithus (found in sponge).
*CYSTHÉPATIQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) cyst-hepatic.
*CYSTHÉPATOLITHIASE, *s. f.* (*med.*) disease connected with biliary calculi.
*CYSTIBRANCHES, *adj. et s.m. pl.* (*crust.*) family of isopoda.
*CYSTICERQUE, *s. m.* (*annel.*) genus of entozoa.
*CYSTIDION, *s. m.* (*bot.*) *cystidium.*
*CYSTINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) cystic acid.
*CYSTIPHLOGIE, *s. f. V.* CYSTITE.
*CYSTIQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) cystic.
*CYSTIQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of entozoa; order of elminthaprocta.
*CYSTIRRHAGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hemorrhage from the bladder.
*CYSTIRRHÉE, *s. f.* (*med.*) chronic vesical catarrh.
*CYSTITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the bladder.
*CYSTITOME, CYSTOTOME, *s.m.* (*chir.*) dilatatorium.
*CYSTOCÈLE, *s. m. et f.* (*med.*) hernia of the bladder.
*CYSTODYNIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) pain in the bladder.
*CYSTOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of entozoa.
*CYSTO-LITHIASE, *s. f.* (*med.*) *cysto-lithiasis.*
*CYSTO-LITHIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) *cysto-lithicus.*
*CYSTO-MÉROCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) *cysto-merocele.*
*CYSTOPHLOGIE, *s. f. V.* CYSTIPHLOGIE.
*CYSTOPLÉGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) vesical paralysis.
*CYSTOPLÉGIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) *cysto-paralyticus.*
*CYSTOPTOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) membrane of the bladder.
*CYSTOPYIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) relating to vesical suppuration.
*CYSTOSCOPE, *s. m.* (*med.*) (instrument) cystoscope.
*CYSTOSOMATOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) incision of the bladder.
*CYSTOSPASTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) *cysto-spasticus.*
*CYSTOSTÉNOCHORIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) diminution of capacity of the bladder.
*CYSTOTOMIE, (*chir.*) cystotomy.
*CYTÉOPHYTE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) papilionaceous plant.
CYTHÈRE. *V.* CÉRIGO.
CYTHÉRÉE, si-tâ-râ. *V.* CYPRIS.
CYTHÉRON, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Cytheron.
*CYTISE, *s. m.* cytisus, base-trefoil.
*CYTISPORÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) order of pyronomycetes.
*CYTOTHÈQUE, *s. f.* term of anatomy of insects.
*CYTINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
CYZICÈNE, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) cyzicena.
CZAR, czàr, *s. m.* czar, emperor of Russia.
CZARINE, czâ-rîn, *s. f.* czarina, the empress of Russia.
CZAROWITZ, *s. m.* (son of the czar) czarowitz.
*CZÉMER, *s. m.* (*med.*) czemer (tumour on the wrist).
*CZIGITHAI, *s. m* czigithais, wild ass of Tartary.

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D is an abbreviation used by merchants and book-keepers for *deniers tournois*; Do for ditto; and DD. or duc. for ducat; D, a Roman figure, stands for 500, *cinq cents*; DCCCC stands for 900, *neuf cents*; DM or Doo for 500,000, *cinq cent mille*; N.-D. is an abbreviation for *Notre-Dame.* D, *s. m. d*, is called *dè* according to the ancient, and *de*, agreeably to the modern method. At the end of a word, and before a word which begins with a vowel, *d* is often pronounced like *t*.
DÀ, *part*, marry, truly, indeed. *Oui-dà*, yes forsooth, ay marry *Nenni-dà*, no indeed, no forsooth
D'ABONDANT. *V.* ABONDANT.
D'ABORD. *V.* ABORD.
*DABUH *ou* DABACHE, *s. m.* dabuh, hyæna.
DA CAPO, dà-cà-pô, (*mus.*) da capo.
*DACRYCYSTALGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) *dacrystalgia.*
*DACRYOADÉNALGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) *dacryoad.nalgia.*
*DACRYOADÉNITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) *dacryoadenitis.*
*DACRYOBLENNORRHÉE, *s. f.* (*med.*) *dacryoblenorrhœa.*
*DACRYOCYSTITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) *dacryocystitis.*
*DACRYOCYSTE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) the lachrymal sac.
*DACRYODE, *adj.* (*med.*) weeping (ulcers).
*DACRYOHŒMORRHYSE, *s. f* (*med.*) *dacryohæmorrhysis.*
*DACRYOÏDE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) tear-shaped.
*DACRYOLITHIASE, *s. f.* (*med.*) *dacryolithiasis.*
*DACRYOLITHE, *s. f.* (*med.*) lachrymal concretion.
*DACRYOPE, *adj.* (*med.*) exciting tears.
*DACRYOPYORRHEE, *s. f.* (*med.*) flow of purulent tears.
*DACRYORRHÉE, DACRYORRHYSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) flow of tears.
DACTYLE, *s. m.* (*poet.*) dactyl. *—, (*belemnite*) dactylus Idœus.
*DACTYLÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) resembling a finger.
*DACTYLÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of holobranchia.
*DACTYLIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) producing dates.
DACTYLIOMANCIE, *s. f.* dactyliomancy.
*DACTYLION, *s. m.* (*med.*) adhesion of the fingers.
DACTYLIQUE, *adj.* dactylic.
*DACTYLITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) *dactylitis.*
*DACTYLOBES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) sub-order of grallæ.
DACTYLOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* dactylology.
*DACTYLOÏDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of gramineæ.
DACTYLOLOGIE, *s. f. V.* DACTYLOGRAPHIE.
DACTYLONOMIE, *s. f.* dactylonomy.
*DACTYLOTHÈQUE, *s. f.* (*mam.*) the skin covering the toes.
DADA, dà-dà, *s. m.* horse, cock-horse. *Aller à* —, to ride a cock-horse. —, a hobby horse; (*fig. et fam.*) hobby, hobby-horse.
DADAIS, dà-dè, *s. m.* booby, clown.
DÆMON BONUS, *s. m.* (*myth.*) (Bacchus) Dæmon Bonus.
DAGORNE, dà-gôrn, *s. f.* a cow with a broken horn; (*fig.*) beldam, hag.
DAGUE, dàg, *s. f.* dagger, poniard. — *de prévôt*, (*mar.*) cat-o'-nine-tails.

DAGUES, the head of a brocket; the tusks of a wild boar.
DAGUER, dà-gà, *v. a.* v. 3, (old in this sense) to stab; to rut (as deer); (in hawking) to dart, to swoop.
DAGUERRÉOTYPE, *s. m.* Daguerreotype.
DAGUET, *s.m.* brocket or pricket, spitter (stag).
*DAHLIA, dà-llà, *s. m.* (*bot.*) dalea, dahlia.
*DAHLINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) inulin.
DAIGNER, dè-gnà, *v. n.* v. 3, to deign, to be pleased, to condescend, to vouchsafe.
D'AILLEURS. *V.* AILLEURS.
DAILLOTS *ou* ANDAILLOTS, *s. m. pl.* (*mar.*) iron cringles or hanks of a stay-sail.
DAIL, *s. m. V.* PHOLADE.
DAIM, dïn, *s.m.* deer, fallow-deer. — *mâle*, buck. — *femelle ou daine*, doe. — *de Bengale*, axis. *Gants de* —, doe-skin gloves.
DAINE, dèn, *s. f.* doe.
DAINTIERS, *s. m. pl.* doucets, the testicles of a stag.
DAIS, dè, *s. m.* canopy. *Sous le* —, on the throne, in the midst of grandeur. —, (*arch.*) canopy.
*DALBERGIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of leguminosæ.
DALE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) — *de pompe*, pump-dale. — *de brûlot*, trough or channel (in which the train is laid) of a fire-ship.
DALER, *s. m.* (coin). *V.* THALER.
DALLAGE. *s. m.* flagging.
DALLE, dàl, *s. f.* a slab (of marble), a flag, a flag-stone.
DALLE *de poisson*. *V.* DARNE.
DALMATIQUE, dàl-mà-tïk, *s.f.* (vestment used in the Catholic church) dalmatic.
*DALOÏDE, *adj.* a variety of coal.
DALOT, dà-lô, *s. m.* (*mar.*) scupper-hole or scupper.
DAM, dàm, *s. m.* cost, damage, detriment; (used only in these phrases): *À votre* —, *à son* —, *à leur* —, to your, his or her, their cost. *La peine du* —, the pains of the damned.
DAMAN, *s. m.* (Indostan) Damaun.
DAMAN-ISRAËL, *s. m. V.* GERBOISE.
DAMARAS, *s. m.* a sort of Indian satin.
DAMAS, *s. m.* (Syria) Damascus.
DAMAS, dà-mà, damask. — *de Caux*) linen-damask. —, damascene, damson, damask plum. —, damaskin, Damascus blade.
*DAMASONE *ou* DAMASONIER, *s. m.* damasonium, star-headed water-plantain.
DAMASQUETTE, *s. f.* gold and silk damask.
DAMASQUINÉ, E, *part. de Damasquiner*; v. 3, *couteau* —, a damaskened knife.
DAMASQUINERIE, dà-màs-*k*ïnè-rï, *s. f.* damaskening.
DAMASQUINER, dà-màs-*k*ï-nà, *v. a.* v. 3, to damaskene, to inlay steel with gold *or* silver wire.
DAMASQUINEUR, *s. m.* one who damaskenes.
DAMASQUINURE, dà-màs-*k*ï-nûr, *s. m.* damaskening.
DAMASSÉ, E, *adj. subst.* damasked.
DAMASSER, dà-mà-sà, *v. a.* v. 3, to damask.
DAMASSERIE, *s. f.* a damask manufactory.
DAMASSEUR, *s. m.* a damask-worker.
DAMASSIN, *s. m.* diaper.
DAMASSURE, dà-mà-sûr, *s. f.* damasking, damask-work.
DAME, dàm, *s.f.* the lady of a manor. —, dame. —*s du chœur*, dames of the choir (nuns). — *de charité*, ladies of charity (a title given to ladies who form associations for charitable purposes). —*s de France*, the princesses of the royal family. —, lady. — *d'atours*, tire-woman. *Fête de Notre* —, Lady-day. *Ma chère* —, my dear madam. *V.* MADAME. —, mistress, dame. — *Jeanne*, dame Jane. —, a man at draughts *or* backgammon. *Jeu des* —*s, de* —*s, ou simplement les* —*s*, draughts. — *damée ou simplement* —, a crowned man, a king. —, queen. —, queen (at cards). DAMES, service, mistress, an essay (at tennis). DAME, rammer (for paving). DAME DES SERPENTS, *s.f. V.* BOICININGA. DAME D'ONZE HEURES. *V.* ORNITHOGALE. —, dam (in a canal); witnesses (in digging). DAMES, (*mar.*) row-locks.
DAME, *part. int.* nay, forsooth, marry.
DAMÉ, E, *part.* a crowned man, a king, (at draughts.)
DAME-JEANNE, *s. f.* demijan.
[*Dame-jeanne*, plur. *des dame-jeanne*. See COMPOSÉ.]
DAMELOPRE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a flat-bottomed Dutch vessel used in canals.
DAMER, dà-mà, *v. a.* v. 3, to crown a man at draughts, to king a man. DAMER, (*arch.*) to allow half a foot for sloping.
DAMERET, *s. m.* a lady's man, a spark.
*DAMICORNE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) resembling a deer's horn.
DAMIER, dà-mïà, *s. m.* draught-board. *—, (shell), damier. *DAMIER *ou* PÉTREL *tacheté*. *V.* PÉTREL.
*DAMMARINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) kind of sub-resin.
DAMNABLE, dà-nàbl, *adj.* damnable.
[*Damnable* may precede the noun: *cette damnable opinion*, analogy and harmony to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]
DAMNABLEMENT, dà-nàbl-mân, *adv.* damnably; wickedly; (the French word is little used.)
[*Damnablement* might be put between the auxil. and the verb.]
DAMNATION, dà-nà-sion, *s. f.* damnation.
DAMNÉ, E, dà-nà, *part. de Damner*, v. 3, damned. *C'est l'âme —e du ministre*, ne is the tool of the minister.
DAMNER, dà-nà, *v. a.* v. 3, to damn, to condemn. SE DAMNER, to damn one's self. *Il a une femme qui le fait* —, he has a wife that makes him mad.
*DAMOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* treatise on deer.
DAMOISEAU, X, dà-mwà-zô, *s. m.* beau, fop, spark; young page.
DAMOISEL, *s. m. V.* DAMOISEAU.
DAMOISELLE, *s. f.* (used in public acts, on other occasions we say *demoiselle*,) damsel.
*DANÆACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of filices.
DANCHÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) indented, denche, dency.
DANDIN, dân-din, *s. m.* noddy, ninny. (Fam.)
DANDINEMENT, *s. m.* jogging, lolling, tossing the body or head like a ninny.
DANDINER, dân-dï-nà, *v. n.* v. 3, to carry one's self like a noddy or ninny. (Fam.)
DANEMARK, *s. m.* Denmark.
DANGER, dân-zà, *s. m.* danger. DANGERS NATUREL*S*, (*mar.*) rocks, shelves.
DANGEREUSEMENT, dânz-rêuz-mân, *adv.* dangerously.
[*Dangereusement* generally between the auxil. and the verb.]
DANGEREU-X, SE, dânz-rêux, rêuz, *adj.* dangerous.
[*Dangereux* occasionally precedes the noun: *dangereux coquin*. (See ADJECTIF.) Before the verb, it governs the preposition *de*: *il est dangereux de résister*; before the noun the preposition *pour*: *cela est dangereux pour la patrie*.]
DANOIS, E, *adj. subst.* Danish, Dane.
DANS, dân, *prep.* in, within, into. —, with. *Il fait cela — le dessein*, he does so with a design. —, in, according to. —, in, within. — *tel temps*, in such a time. *V.* EN.
DANSANT, E, *adj.* dancing. *Marches —es ou d'angle*, (*arch.*) winders.
DANSE, dâns, *s. f.* dancing, dance. — *de corde*, rope dancing. *Avoir l'air à la* —, to have a great disposition for dancing *Commencer la* —, *mener la* —, to lead the dance, to open the ball
DANSER, dân-sà, *v. n.* to dance. *Il la dansera*, he shall smart for it. *Maître à* —, a dancing master.
DANSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to dance.
DANSEU-R, SE, dân-sêur, séuz, *s. m. et f.* dancer.
DANSOMANE, *s. m. et f.* a person immoderately fond of dancing.
*DANTE, *s. m.* (*zebra*,) danta.
DANTESQUE, *adj.* dantesque, dantelike.
DANUBIEN, NE, *adj.* belonging to or adjoining the Danube
*DAPHNÉ, dàf-nà, *s. m.* (*bot.*) Daphne laureola, laurel spurge.
*DAPHNIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) tribe of lophyropoda.

*DAPHNINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) daphnin.
*DAPHNITE, *s. f.* daphnius lapis.
*DAPHNOÏDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the thymeleæ; also, a section of genus pleurandra.
DAPHNOMANCIE, *s. f.* daphnomancy.
*DAPHSILOPHYTE, *s. m.* plant with numerous stamens.
DARCE, *s. f.* *V* DARSE.
DARD, dâr, *s. m.* dart, javelin. *Le — d'une abeille, (poet.)* the sting of a bee. *Triple —*, three forked tongue. —, (t. of florist,) spindle. DARD *ou* HARPON, harpoon. — *à feu*, fire-arrow. DARDS, (*arch.*) darts. —*s de fer ou chardons*, spikes. *—, (serpent,) jaculatrix. *DARD *ou* VANDOISE, jaculus, (fish.)
DARDANAIRE, *s. m.* dardanarius, usurer, monopolist, engrosser.
DARDER, dâr-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to dart, to hurl. — *une baleine*, to harpoon a whale.
DARDEUR, dâr-dêur, *s. m.* darter, shooter, dart-flinger. (Obs.) DARDEURS, darters. (Obs.)
*DARDILLE, dâr-dîl, *s. f.* spindle of a carnation, (Not in use.)
*DARDILLER, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, (*bot.*) to shoot spindles. (Not in use.)
DARIOLE, *s. f.* dariol, a sort of custard.
DARIOLETTE, *s. f.* confidant of a romance heroine. (Old.)
DARIQUE, *s. f.* (ancient coin,) daric.
DARNE, dârn, *s. f.* (for tunny, *rouelle* is used), a slice of certain fish (as salmon, etc.)
DARSE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) wet-dock.
*DARTOS, *s. m.* (*anat.*) dartos muscle.
*DARTRE, dârtr, *s. f.* tetter, ring-worm. —*farineuse*, a morphew.
*DARTREU-X, SE, *adj. et s.* impetiginous, scabby.
*DASYCARPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with downy fruit.
*DASYCAULE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with downy stems.
*DASYGASTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) sub-tribe of apiariæ.
*DASYGLOTTE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with downy legumens.
DASYMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*phys.*) dasymeter.
DASYMÉTRIE, *s. f.* dasymetry.
*DASYPE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with downy legs.
*DASYPHYLLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with downy leaves.
*DASYPIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.
*DASYPOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) family of glires.
*DASYSTACHYE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with flowers in downy ears.
*DASYSTÉMONE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with downy stamens.
*DASYSTES, *s. m.* (*physiol.*) hairiness.
*DASYURINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) family of marsupialia.
DATAIRE, dâ-tèr, *s. m.* datary, an officer in the chancery of Rome.
DATE, dât, *s. f.* date. *J'ais pris — avant vous*, I have the prior date, title.
DATER, dâ-tâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to date.
DATERIE, dât-rî, *s. f.* datary's office.
DATIF, dâ-tîf, *s. m.* (*gram.*) dative, dative case.
DATIF, IVE, *adj.* (*jur.*) *Tutelle —ve*, a dative executorship. *Tuteur —*, dative executor.
DATION, *s. f.* (*jur.*) (used only in this,) — *en payement*, giving in payment.
*DATISCÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
*DATISCINES, *s. f.* (*chim.*) substance found in the datisca.
*DATISCINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
DATISME, *s. m.* a species of battology, datism.
*DATTE, dât, *s. f.* date. DATTES *de mer*, sea-dates. — *de mer*, (shell), dactylus.
*DATTIER, dâ-tiâ, *s. m.* a date-tree.
*DATURA, *s. m. f.* datura stramonium, thorn-apple.
*DATURINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) daturin.
*DATURIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) acid found in the datura stramonium.
DAUBE, dôb, *s. f.* meat or fowl stewed or boiled in a particular sort of sauce. *Dindon à la —*, a boiled turkey with oyster-sauce. *Manger une —*, to eat any dish dressed a-la-daube. *À la —*, a-la-daube.
DAUBER, dô-bâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cuff, to drub. (Pop. in this sense.) —, to banter, to jeer, to black-ball.
DAUBEUR, *s. m.* jeerer, banterer, sneerer. (*Fam.* Seldom used.)
*DAUCINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of umbelliferæ.
DAUCUS, *s. m.* *V.* CAROTTE.
DAUL, *s. m.* (*mot Turc*) great drum.
*DAULLONTAS, *s. m.* (shrub of China), daulontas.
*DAUMUR, *s. m.* (*serpent*), daumur.
*DAUPHIN, dô-fin, *s. m.* (*ich.*) dolphin. —, a kind of gutter-stone, a diving apparatus, a kind of woollen stuff. —, (eldest son of king of France), Dauphin.
DAUPHINS, *s. m. pl.* (*mar.*) cheeks of the head.
DAUPHINE, *s. f.* dauphine *or* dauphiness, the dauphin's consort. —, a kind of silk stuff.
DAUPHINÉ, *s. m.* Dauphiny.
*DAUPHINELLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) delphinium, larkspur.
DAUPHINOIS, E, *adj.* of or belonging to Dauphiny.
DAURADE, *s. f.* *V.* DORADE.
D'AUTANT. *V.* AUTANT.
*DAVALLIOÏDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of lycopodiaceæ.
DAVANTAGE, dâ-vân-tâz, *adv.* more. *Pas —*, no more, not any more. —, longer (time.)

[*Plus* expresses a comparison. *davantage* implies one; the former establishes it in a direct, the latter in an indirect manner: *les Romains ont plus de bonne foi que les Grecs; les Grecs n'ont guère de bonne foi, les Romains en ont davantage.* The position of *davantage* is properly at the end of the clause or phrase. In the case of an infinitive, however, it may either precede or follow the verb; in which situation it admits of the comparative construction of *plus: il n'est rien, etc.*]
DAVÉRIDION, *s. m.* (oil of spike) daveridion.
DAVIER, dâ-viâ, *s. m.* (dentist's) key, crow, forfex; (*mar.*) the davit (in a longboat.)
DAVIS, (*détroit de*) dâ-vîs, *s. m.* Davis's Straits.
DE, dê, *prep.* (is sometimes Englished without a preposition, sometimes by the prepositions, of, from, in, upon, for, by, with, after, at, about, some, &c. &c. either expressed or understood) of, from, by.
DE, of. *Un fripon d'enfant*, a naughty boy. *Un diable d'homme*, a devil of a man.

*N. B.* These two nouns so joined with either *de* or *à*, are commonly Englished by two nouns likewise, but without a preposition, or rather by a compound word, whose first noun (whether substantive or adjective) expresses the *matter* and *quality, manner, form* and *use* of the other; as, stone-bridge, *un pont de pierre;* a dancing-master, *un maître de danse* ou *un maître à danser.*

DE, some. *De l'argent*, some money.
DE, from, forth, out of. *Partir de Paris*, to set off from Paris.
DE, (is used before many adverbs): *De près, de loin, de travers, de côté, de concert, de çà, de là, etc.*, near, afar, across, aside, in concert, on this side, on that side.
DE, with, in, upon, for, after, about, by. *Faire de son mieux*, to do one's best. *Couper de biais*, to cut aslant. *Sauter de joie*, to leap for joy.
DE, upon. *Se servir d'une épée*, to use a sword. *Jouer du violon* to play upon the violin.
DE, at, about, for, to, etc. *Jouir d'une chose*, to enjoy a thing.
DE, during, for, by. *Il partit de nuit*, he set out by night. *De ma vie*, as long as I live.
DE, *de ma lance je renversai le fils du roi*, with my lance I threw down the king's son.
DE, (before nouns expressing dimension): *Il croît tous les jours d'un pouce*, it grows an inch every day.
DE, (after *point, jamais, rien, com bien, que, quelque, chose*, followed by a noun.) *Combien d'hommes?* how many men?
DE, (before the inf. &c.), to. *Indigne de vivre*, unworthy to live

*Et moi de courir*, and I fell to running. *Si j'étais de vous, si j'étais que de vous*, were I in your place. *Il vient de sortir*, he is just gone out. *Qu'est-ce que de nous!* what wretched creatures are we!

DE, (with certain prepositions): *L'un d'entre eux*, one of them. *D'après l'original*, from the original. *De chez vous*, from your house. *D'avec lui*, from his company. *D en haut*, from the top. (For other locutions, such as *d'avance, d'abord, etc.*, they are to be found under their respective heads.)

DE PAR, from, in the name of. *De par le roi*, in the king's name.

DE, (preceding an adj. part. past, &c., may usually be resolved by a relative pron. followed by the verb *être*.) *Il y eut mille hommes de (qui furent) tués*, there were a thousand men killed. *Si non, rien de fait*, otherwise, it is no bargain.

DE CE QUE. *conj.* because, though.

*N. B.* The following may be considered as a separate and complete list of the various bearings of the preposition *de*, as far as regards possession, and dependence.

1. DE, of. *Les tableaux de Raphaël*, the paintings of Raphael, Raphael's paintings.
2. DE, of. *Le vent du nord, de nord*, the north wind, wind from the north.
3. DE, of. *Les hommes d'à présent, d'aujourd'hui*, men now-a-days.
4. DE, of. *Pluie d'orage*, a thunder shower.
5. DE, with, of. *Un coup de bâton*, a blow with a stick.
6. DE, of. *Le fils de mon ami*, the son of my friend, my friend's son.
7. DE, of. *La nouvelle d'un événement*, the news of an event.
8. DE, of, in, on. *Cours d'histoire*, a course of history. *Leçons de danse*, lessons in dancing. *Traité de l'usure*, a treatise on usury.
9. DE, *Salle de spectacle*, a playhouse.
10. DE, *Un homme de lettres, de plume*, a man of letters, a writer.
11. DE, of. *Un fils de famille*, a young man of family.
12. DE, of. *Un homme de haute taille*, a man of high stature. *Robe de couleur*, a printed gown.
13. DE, of. *Une pièce de vingt francs*, a piece of twenty francs, a twenty francs piece.
14. DE, of. *Une bouteille de vin*, a bottle of wine.
15. DE, of. *La lame d'une épée*, the blade of a sword. *Une lame d'épée*, a sword blade.
16. DE, of. *Une goutte d'eau*, a drop of water.
17. DE, of. *Une porte de bois*, a door of wood, a wooden door.
18. DE, of. *Le tiers, le quart, la moitié de la somme*, the third, the fourth, the half of the sum.
19. DE, *Prenez de cela*, take some of that.
20. DE, *Prendre de la nourriture*, to take some food, to take food. *Je veux du bon*, I want something good.
21. DE, *N'avez-vous point d'enfants?* have you no children?
22. DE, *Je n'ai pas de l'argent pour le dépenser follement*, I have not got money to squander away foolishly.

DÉ, dâ, *s. m.* a die, (*pl.*) dice. —*s pipés*, cogged dice. *Avoir le* —, to be the first to play. *Sans flatter le* —, roundly, plainly. *Tenir le — dans la conversation*, to engross all the talk to one's self. *À vous le* -, now it is your turn. DÉS, *tesseræ Badenses*, fossil dice. DÉ, (*arch.*) the die (square trunk of a pedestal), dado. —, *à emboutir*, term (of goldsmith), stamp. —, coak (of a sheave.) DÈS, (*cui.*) diamonds

DÉ, *s. m.* thimble. — *à coudre*, a thimble (to avoid confounding it with *dé*, a die.)

DÉALBATION, *s. f.* dealbation, whitening.

DÉAMBULATION, *s. f.* deambulation.

*DÉARTICULATION, *s. f.* (*anat.*) articulation, admitting of motions in various directions.

DÉBÂCHER, *v.a.* v. 3, to uncover.

DÉBÂCLAGE, dâ-bâ-klâz, *s. m.* clearing, opening (of a port.)

DÉBÂCLE, *s. f.* dâ-bâkl, the breaking of the ice (in a river that was frozen.) —, (*fig.*) shock, downfall. —, the clearing of a haven. (Better *débâclage.*)

DÉBÂCLEMENT, *s.m.* the breaking up of the ice, the clearing of a port. (Little used.)

DÉBÂCLER, dâ-bâ-klâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to break up (as the ice does in a river.) —, to remove. (Pop.)

DÉBÂCLER, *v. n.* v. 3, to clear a haven, to open the keys. — *une porte*, to clear, to open a door.

DÉBÂCLEUR, dâ-bâ-klêur, *s. m.* water-bailiff, an officer that superintends the clearing of a port.

DÉBADINER, *v. n.* v. 3, (in playing imperial) to take away *or* remove the points.

DÉBAGOULER, dâ-bâ-gôo-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to spew, to puke; (*fig.*) to vomit. (Low, in both acceptations.)

DÉBAGOULEUR, *s. m.* a scurrilous railer. (Low.)

DÉBALLAGE, *s. m.* unpacking.

DÉBALLER, dâ-bâ-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to unpack.

DÉBANDADE, (À LA), *loc. adv.* in confusion, helter-skelter.

DÉBANDEMENT, dâ-bând-mân, *s. m.* disbanding, (particularly said of troops).

DÉBANDER, dâ-bân-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to unbend, to loosen. — *un pistolet*, to uncock a pistol. — *une plaie*, to untie, to loosen a wound. — *quelqu'un*, to take off the handkerchief tied over one's eyes.

SE DÉBANDER, *v. r.* v. 3, to slacken *or* grow loose; to disband. *Son fusil se débande*, his gun went off of itself. *Le temps se débande*, the weather grows milder. (*Obsolescent* in this last phrase.) *Se — l'esprit*, (*fig.*) to unbend, to relax one's mind.

DÉBANQUER, dâ-bân-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (at play) to break a bank; (*mar.*) to unship the row-benches.

DÉBANQUER, *v. n.* v. 3, to sail from the bank of Newfoundland when the fishery is over.

DÉBAPTISER, dâ-bâ-tî-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3. *Il se ferait plutôt — que de faire telle chose*, he would sooner renounce his baptism than do such a thing. (Seldom used except in the above phrase.) — *quelqu'un par méprise*, (*fig. et fam.*) to give one a wrong name by mistake. (More generally used in the pronominal form.) *Se* —, to change his name.

DÉBARBOUILLER, dâ-bâr-bôo-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to clean, to make clean, to wash the face.

DÉBARCADÈRE, dâ-bâr-kâ-dèr, *s. m.* (*mar.*) (ou *embarcadère*) landing, landing-place.

DÉBARCADOUR, *s. m. V.* DÉBARCADÈRE.

DÉBARDAGE, dâ-bâr-dâz, *s. m.* unlading.

DÉBARDER, dâ-bâr-dâ, *v a.* v. 3, to unlade wood. —, to clear a wood of the trees which have been felled in it.

DÉBARDEUR, dâ-bâr-dêur, *s. m.* one who unlades boats, etc., lighterman.

DÉBARQUÉ, E, *part. Un nouveau* —, one newly arrived, just come to town.

DÉBARQUEMENT, dâ-bârk-mân, *s. m.* landing, debarcation, discharging.

DÉBARQUER, dâ-bâr-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to disembark, to land, to unship.

DÉBARQUER, *v. n.* v. 3, to land. *Au* —, (*subs.*) at his, our, their landing.

DÉBARRAS, dâ-bâ-râ, *s. m.* riddance. (Fam.)

DÉBARRASSEMENT, *s. m.* disembarrassment.

DÉBARRASSÉ, E, *part. Son esprit est — de*, his mind is eased of, released from.

DÉBARRASSER, dâ-bâ-râ-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to clear, to disencumber, to rid, to disentangle, to disembarrass.

SE DÉBARRASSER, v. 3, to disentangle, to extricate one's self from, to rid one's self of, to get clear, to get clear of, rid of, quit of, out of.

DÉBARRER, dâ-bâ-râ, *v. a.* v. 3. — *une porte*, to unbar a door.

DÉBAT, dâ-bâ, *s. m.* quarrel, dispute, strife, etc.

**DÉBATS**, *plur.* debates. —, *en matière criminelle*, trial

**DÉBATELAGE**, *s. m.* unlading of boats.

**DÉBATELER**, v. 73, to unlade boats.

**DÉBÂTER**, dâ-bâ-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to unsaddle.

**DÉBATTRE**, dâ-bâtr, *v. a.* v. 40, to debate, to discuss, to canvass, to argue.

**SE DÉBATTRE**, *v. r.* v. 40, to struggle, to strive, to flounder.

**DÉBATTU, E**, *part. de Débattre*, v. 40, debated.

**DÉBAUCHE**, dâ-bôsh, *s. f.* debauch, etc. —, debauchery, lechery, lewdness. — *d'esprit* ou *d'imagination*, (*fig.*) rankness, rioting, luxuriance of wit, of imagination. —, (*mar.*) irregular tide.

**DÉBAUCHÉ**, dâ-bô-shâ, *s. m.* a debauchee, a rake, a lewd fellow.

**DÉBAUCHÉE**, *s. f.* (*mar.*) strike.

**DÉBAUCHER**, dâ-bô-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to debauch. —, to debauch, to entice away. —, to take one off his studies, etc.

**SE DÉBAUCHER**, *v. n.* v. 3, to follow ill courses, to become debauched. —, to leave off one's work for an innocent diversion.

**DÉBAUCHEU-R, SE**, *s. m. et f.* debaucher.

**DÉBELLER**, *v. a.* v. 3, to debellate, to overcome, to subdue. (Old.)

**DÉBENTURE**, dâ-bân-tûr, *s. m.* debenture, receipt.

**DÉBENTURE**, *s. f.* debenture (of East India Company).

**DÉBET**, *s. m.* the balance of an account.

**DÉBIFFÉ, E**, *part. de Débiffer*, v. 3, disordered, out of order. *Visage* —, a wan countenance, a dejected look. (Fam. and little used.)

**DÉBIFFER**, dâ-bi-fâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to debilitate, to disorder, to enfeeble.

**DÉBILE**, dâ-bîl, *adj.* weakly, weak, debile.

**DÉBILEMENT**, dâ-bîl-mân, *adv.* feebly, faintly, weakly.

***DÉBILITANT, E**, *adj.* (*med.*) debilitant.

**DÉBILITATION**, dâ-bi-li-tâ-sion, *s. f.* debilitation, enfeebling.

**DÉBILITÉ**, dâ-bi-li-tâ, *s. f.* debility, weakness.

**DÉBILITÉ, E**, *part. de Debiliter*, v. 3; *un estomac* —, a debilitated, an enfeebled stomach.

**DÉBILITER**, *v. a.* v. 3, to debilitate, to enfeeble.

**DÉBILLARDEMENT**, *s. m.* (*carp.*) cantling.

**DÉBILLARDER**, *v. a.* v. 3, to cut cantlets, to cantle.

**DÉBILLER**, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to take off the horses that draw a boat.

**DÉBIT**, *s. m.* sale. *De* —, saleable. —, licence to sell. *Un* — *de tabac*, a snuff-shop, a tobacconist's. —, delivery, utterance. —, (*mus.*) recitative. —, (in book-keeping) debit side, debtor side.

**DÉBITANT, E**, dâ-bi-tân, tânt, *subst.* retailer, dealer.

**DÉBITER**, dâ-bi-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to sell. — *en gros*, to sell wholesale. —, (*fig.*) to recite. — *un discours*, to recite a speech. —, to give out, to spread, to report, to utter. —, to sell. — *du marbre à la scie*, to sell the marble sawn. —, (*mus*) to give a piece of music in recitative style. —, (in book-keeping) to debit.

**DÉBITEU-R, SE**, dâ-bi-têur, têuz, *s. m. et f.* teller. *Un* — *de sornettes*, a teller of idle stories. (Generally in a bad sense.)

**DÉBIT-EUR, RICE**, dâ-bi-têur, tris, *s. m. et f.* debtor. (Opposed to *Créancier.*)

**DÉBITIS**, *s. m.* (*jur.*) execution.

**DÉBITTER** *le câble*, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to unbit the cable.

**DÉBLAI**, dâ-blè, *s. m.* excavating, excavation, clearing away. —, earth, rubbish. —, riddance. (Fam.)

**DÉBLATÉRATION**, *s. f.* blateration.

**DÉBLATÉRER**, *v. n.* v. 77, to blatter. (Fam.)

**DÉBLAYER**, dâ-blè-yâ, *v. a.* v. 80, to clear away. (Said of earth and rubbish.) —, to clear. — *un terrain*, to clear a piece of ground.

**DÉBLOCAGE**, *s. m.* (in printing) changing the turned letters.

**DÉBLOQUEMENT**, *s. m.* *V.* DÉBLOCAGE.

**DÉBLOQUER**, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mil.*) to raise a blockade. —, (in printing) to change turned letters.

**DÉBOIRE**, dâ-bwâr, *s. m.* a twang, after-taste; sting, mortification.

**DÉBOÎTÉ, E**, *part. de Déboîter*, v. 3, out of joint, dislocated; disjointed.

**DÉBOÎTEMENT**, dâ-bwât-mân, *s. m.* disjointing, dislocation, luxation. (*Luxation* is the surgical term.)

**DÉBOÎTER**, dâ-bwà-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to put out of joint, to dislocate, to luxate, to disjoint. (*Luxer* is the surgical term.) —, (*charp.*) to warp, to disjoint.

**DÉBONDER**, dâ-bon-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to unbung. — *un étang*, to open the flood-gate of a pond. —, (*fam.*) to loosen the bowels, to unbind.

**DÉBONDER**, *v. n.* v. 3. SE DÉBONDER, to gush, to sluice out, to break out *or* open, to burst forth.

**DÉBONDONNEMENT**, *s. m.* unbunging.

**DÉBONDONNER**, dâ-bon-dô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to unbung, to unstop, to take out the bung *or* stopple.

**DÉBONNAIRE**, dâ-bô-nèr, *adj* meek, gentle, easy-tempered.

**DÉBONNAIREMENT**, dâ-bô-nèr-mân, *adv.* graciously, kindly.

**DÉBONNAIRETÉ**, *s. f.* meekness, gentleness, kindness.

**DÉBORD**, *s. m.* edge (of a coin.) *—, (*med.*) defluxion. (Obs.)

***DÉBORDANT**, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the *nectarium.*

**DÉBORDÉ, E**, dâ-bôr-dâ, *adj.* lewd, dissolute, irregular, debauched.

**DÉBORDEMENT**, dâ-bôrd-mân, *s. m.* overflowing, breaking out, inundation, irruption. —, dissoluteness, debauchery, loose life, lewdness. —, (*fig.*) torrent, shower, flood.

**DÉBORDER**, dâ-bôr-dâ, *v. n.* v. 3, SE DÉBORDER, *v. r.* v. 3, to overflow, to run over. —, to bag, to lap over; to jut out. DÉBORDER, SE DÉBORDER, (*mar.*) to get off, to get clear, to sheer off.

**DÉBORDER**, *v. n.* v. 3, to take off the hem, to unborder (a petticoat). —, (*mil.*) to outflank. — *les tables de plomb*, to edge.

**DÉBORDOIR**, *s. m.* edging-tool (of a cooper and plumber).

**DÉBOSSER** *le câble*, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to take off the stoppers from the cable, etc.

**DÉBOTTER**, dâ-bô-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to pull off one's boots.

**DÉBOUCHÉ**, dâ-bôo-shâ, *s. m.* market, vent. *Trouver un* —, to find a market, to vent. —, opening, expedient, a way to escape. —, outlet, issue, debouche (of a valley, &c.)

**DÉBOUCHEMENT**, dâ-bôosh-mân, *s. m.* opening, unstopping. —, market. *V.* DÉBOUCHÉ. —, outlet. *V.* DÉBOUCHÉ.

**DÉBOUCHER**, dâ-bôo-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to clear (roads), to uncork (a bottle).

**DÉBOUCHER**, *v. n.* v. 3, to pass, to clear. *Au* — *du défilé*, when we had passed the defile. —, to fall into. (Said of a canal).

**DÉBOUCLER**, dâ-bôo-klâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to unbuckle, to uncurl (one's hair); to unring (a mare); to disembogue (a port).

**DÉBOUILLI**, *s. m.* (in dyeing) trying the dye; discharging the colours previously to redyeing.

**DÉBOUILLIR**, *v. a.* v. 9, (in dyeing) to try the goodness of the dye; to discharge the colours previously to redyeing.

**DÉBOUQUEMENT**, dâ-bôok-mân, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a small strait, a narrow channel. —, disembogu ing on the open sea.

**DÉBOUQUER**, dâ-bôo-kâ, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to sail out of a channel, to clear a channel, to disembogue.

**DÉBOURBER**, dâ-bôor-bâ, *v. a* v. 3, to cleanse (a pond); to draw off (wine).

DÉBOURGEOISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to form, to polish. (Not used.)

DÉBOURRER, dă-bôo-ră, *v. a.* v 3, to unstop. — *un fusil*, to draw the wadding of a gun. — *un jeune homme*, to form *or* polish a young man. (*Fam.*) — *un cheval*, to break in a horse.

DÉBOURS. *s. m.* disbursement, sum laid out. (Obs.) (*Déboursés* is now used instead.)

DÉBOURSÉ, dă-bôor-să, *s. m.* money laid out, disbursement.

DÉBOURSEMENT, dă-bôors-măn, *s. m.* disbursement, disbursing. (Little used.)

DÉBOURSER, dă-bôor-să, *v. a.* v. 3, to disburse, to lay out money.

DEBOUT, dĕ-bôo, *adv.* upright, on end. —, standing. *Il était* —, he was standing. *Être* —, to be up, to be stirring. *Avoir le vent.* —, (*mar.*) to have the wind ahead. *Courir — au corps sur un vaisseau*, to run end on upon a ship.

DÉBOUTER, dă-bôo-tă, (*jur.*) *v. a.* v. 3, to cast, to reject.

DÉBOUTONNÉ, E, *part. de Déboutonner*, v. 3, unbuttoned. (*Fig. et fam.*)

DÉBOUTONNER, dă-bôo-tô-nă, *v. a.* v. 3, SE DÉBOUTONNER, *v. r.* v. 3, to unbutton. *Se — avec ses amis*, to unbosom one's self to one's friends. (Fam. in all its figurative meanings.)

DÉBRAILLÉ, E, *part. de Débrailler*, v. 3, open-breasted, with uncovered breast.

DÉBRAILLER, SE, sĕ-dă-brâ-lă, *v. r.* v. 3, to open, to uncover one's breast.

DÉBREDOUILLER, dă-brĕ-dôo-lă, *v. a.* v. 3, (at trictrac) to save the lurch. (*Se débredouiller* is used in the same sense.)

DEBRECSIN, (Hungary) Debrecen.

DÉBRIDEMENT, *s. m.* (*chir.*) relieving a contraction by incision.

DÉBRIDER, dă-brĭ-dă, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to unbridle, to halt. —, to dispatch, to hurry, to precipitate. (*Fam.*) *—, (*chir.*) to relieve a contraction by incision.

DÉBRIS, dă-brĭ, *s. m.* remains, wreck, ruins. (Generally used in the plural.) —, waste, wasting. (Obs. in this sense.)

DÉBROUILLEMENT, dă-brôol-măn, *s. m.* unravelling.

DÉBROUILLER, dă-brôo-lă, *v. a.* v. 3, to unravel, to clear up.

DÉBRUTALISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to unbrutalize.

DÉBRUTIR, dă-brû-tĭr, *v. a.* v. 4, to clear off the rough, to polish.

DÉBRUTISSEMENT, *s. m.* clearing off the rough, polishing, polish.

DÉBUCHER, dă-bû-shă, *v. n.* v. 3, (in hunting) to break cover.

DÉBUCHER, *v. a.* v. 3, to dislodge, to unharbour, to start.

DÉBUSQUEMENT, dă-bûsk-măn, *s. m.* driving out, ousting.

DÉBUSQUER, dă-bûs-kă, *v. a.* v. 3, to drive, beat out *or* force (from an advantageous post). —, (*fig. et fam.*) to turn out, to oust.

DÉBUT, dă-bû, *s. m.* (at billiards, &c. &c.) lead, first cast *or* throw. —, (*fig.*) beginning. —, outset. *Un brillant* —, a brilliant outset. —, first appearance.

DÉBUTANT, E, *s.* actor, actress appearing for the first time.

DÉBUTER, dă-bû-tă, *v. n.* v. 3, to lead, to play first, to begin. —, (*fig.*) to begin, to open. —, (*fig.*) to make an outset. —, to make one's first appearance (in a play).

DÉBUTER *une boule*, *v. a.* v. 3, to hit *or* knock a bowl away.

DEÇÀ, dĕ-să, *V.* ÇÀ.

*DÉCABRACHIDE, *adj.* (*mol.*) term applied to certain cephalopoda.

*DÉCACÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of cephalophora.

DÉCACHETER, dă-kăsh-tă, *v. a.* v. 76, to unseal, to open; to break open, to break the seal of a letter.

DÉCADE, dă-kăd, *s. f.* (in a book) decade. —, decade (in the French calendar).

DÉCADENCE, dă-kă-dăns, *s. f.* decay. (Seldom used except *fig.*) —, (*fig.*) decay, decline, wane.

DÉCADI, *s. m.* decadi (in the republican calendar).

*DÉCAÈDRE, *adj.* (*geom.*) decahedral.

*DÉCAFIDE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with ten fissures.

DÉCAGONE, dă-kă-gôn, *s. m. et adj.* decagon; *adj.* decagonal. —, (*fort.*) a work consisting of ten bastions.

DÉCAGRAMME, dă-kă-grăm, *s. m.* decagram (French weight of ten grammes, *or* 154,44 grains).

*DÉCAGYNE, *adj.* (*bot.*) having ten pistils.

*DÉCAGYNIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) order of plants, of 10th class of Linnæus.

DÉCAISSER, dă-kĕ-să, *v. a.* v. 3, to get *or* take out of its box *or* chest.

DÉCALITRE, dă-kă-lĭtr, *s. m.* decaliter (a French measure of capacity, containing ten liters, *or* 610,28 cubic inches.)

*DÉCALOBÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with ten lobes.

DÉCALOGUE, dă-kă-lôg, *s. m.* decalogue.

DÉCALQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, to counter-draw.

DÉCAMÉRON, *s. m.* Decameron.

DÉCAMÈTRE, dă-kă-mĕtr, *s. m.* decameter (a French measure of length, of ten meters, and equal to 39,371 English inches)

DÉCAMPEMENT, dă-kănp-măn, *s. m.* decampment.

DÉCAMPER, dă-kăn-pă, *v. n.* v. 3, to decamp. —, (*fig. et fam.*) to decamp, to move off.

*DÉCAMYRON, *s. m.* (*med.*) decamyron.

DÉCANAL, E, *adj.* belonging to a deanry.

DÉCANAT, dă-kă-nă, *s. m.* deanry, deanship.

*DÉCANDRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with ten stamens.

*DÉCANDRIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) class and order of Linnæus.

DÉCANISER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to fill the office, and do the duty of a dean.

DÉCANONISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to uncanonize.

*DÉCANTAGE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) decanting.

*DÉCANTATION, *s. f.* (*chim.*) decantation, decanting.

*DÉCANTER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*chim.*) to decant, to pour off gently.

*DÉCANTHÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with ten anthers.

*DÉCAPAGE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) scouring, cleansing.

*DÉCAPARTI, *adj.* (*bot.*) divided into ten parts.

DÉCAPELER, *v. a.* v. 73, (*mar.*) — *un mât*, to unfix the shrouds etc.

DÉCAPER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to weather a cape.

DÉCAPER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*chim.*) to take off (the rust *or* oxide).

*DÉCAPÉTALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) corolla with ten petals.

*DÉCAPHYLLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with ten leaflets.

DÉCAPITATION, dă-kă-pĭ-tă-sĭon, *s. f.* decapitation, beheading.

DÉCAPITER, dă-kă-pĭ-tă, *v. a* v. 3, to behead, to decapitate.

*DÉCAPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of cephalopoda.

*DÉCAPTÉRYGIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of fishes.

DÉCARACTÉRISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to change the character.

*DÉCARBONATÉ, *adj.* (*chim.*) decarbonated.

*DÉCARBURATION, *s. f.* (*chim.*) decarbonization.

DÉCARRELER, dă-kăr-lă, *v. a.* v. 73, to take up a floor, to unpave (said of tiles and bricks only).

DÉCASER, *v. a.* v. 3, to unhouse (*fig.*) to oust.

*DÉCASPERME, *adj.* (*bot.*) with ten seeds.

DÉCASTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to uncast. to degrade from one's rank.

DÉCASTYLE, *s. m.* (*arch.*) de castyle.

DÉCASYLLABE, dā-kā-sī-lāb, *adj.* decasyllabic.

DÉCATI, E, *part. de Décatir*, v. 4, *Du drap décati*, cloth with the gloss off, cloth that has been damped.

DÉCATIR, *v. a.* v. 4, to take off the gloss, to damp (cloth.)

DÉCATISSAGE, *s. m.* unglossing.

*DÉCATOÏNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of notacantha.

DÉCAVER, *v. a.* v. 3, to sweep *or* win the whole of one of the players' stakes.

DÉCÉDER, dā-sā-dā, *v. n.* v. 77, to decease. (Seldom used except as a law or business term.)

DÉCEINDRE, *v. a.* v. 53, to ungird, to loose a girdle. (Old.)

DÉCÈLEMENT, dā-sēl-mān, *s. m.* disclosing.

DÉCELER, dās-lā, *v. n.* v. 73, to disclose, to betray. SE DÉCELER, to betray one's self.

DÉCEMBRE, dā-sānbr, *s. m.* December.

*DÉCEMDENTÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with ten teeth.

*DÉCEMFIDE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with ten equal fissures.

*DÉCEMLOCULAIRE, *adj.*(*bot.*) term applied to fruit.

DÉCEMMACULÉ, *adj.* (*ent.*) with ten spots.

DÉCEMMENT, dā-sā-mān, *adv.* decently.

*DÉCEMPÈDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of crustacea.

*DÉCEMPONCTUÉ, *adj.* (*ent.*) with ten coloured points.

DÉCEMVIR, dā-sēm-vīr, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) decemvir or one of the decemviri.

DÉCEMVIRAL, E, *adj.* decemviral.

DÉCEMVIRAT, dā-sēm-vī-rā, *s. m.* decemvirate.

DÉCENCE, dā-sāns, *s. f.* decency.

DÉCENNAL, E, dā-sēn-nāl, *adj.* decennial.

DÉCENT, E, dā-sān, sānt, *adj.* decent, becoming.

DÉCENTRALISATION, *s. f.* uncentralisation.

DÉCENTRALISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to uncentralize.

DÉCEPTI-F, VE, *adj.* deceptive.

DÉCEPTION, dā-sēp-sion, *s. f.* deception.

DÉCERCLER, *v.a.*v.3, to unhoop.

DÉCERVELER, *v. a.* v. 73, to brain, to knock out the brains.

DÉCERNER, dā-cēr-nā, *v. a.* v. 3, to decree, to award, to bestow. —, to decree, (a penalty). —, to decree, to issue (a writ of arrest.)

DÉCÈS, dā-sè, *s. m.* decease. (Law or business term.)

DÉCEVABLE, *adj.* deceivable.

DÉCEVANT, E, dās-vān, vānt, *adj.* deceitful, fallacious. [Seldom if ever put before the noun.]

DÉCEVOIR, dās-vwār, *v. a.* v. 5, to deceive.

DÉCHAGRINER, *v. a.* v. 3, to dispel *or* drive away grief. (Fam.)

DÉCHAÎNÉ, E, *part. de Déchaîner*, v. 3, unchained; let loose; exasperated.

DÉCHAÎNEMENT, dā-shēn-mān, *s. m.* railing, outrageous language, abuse.

DÉCHAÎNER, dā-shēn-nā, *v. a.* v. 3, to unchain, etc.; to let loose. —, (*fig.*) to exasperate, to let loose. SE DÉCHAÎNER, to inveigh.

DÉCHALANDER. *V.* DÉSACHALANDER.

DÉCHANTER, dā-shān-tā, *v. n.* v. 3, to fall short of one's expectations, to change one's note, to lower one's key, to sing another tune. (Fam. used only in the infinitive.)

DÉCHAPERONNÉ, E, *adj. Un mur* —, a wall dismantled of its coping.

DÉCHAPERONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to unhood (a hawk).

DÉCHARGE, dā-shārz, *s. f.* unloading, unlading. —, discharge. *Une — d'artillerie*, a discharge of artillery. —, discharge. *La— des humeurs*, the discharge of the humours. —, lumber-room. —, relief, ease. — *bonne et valable*, a good and valid discharge. —, (*jur.*) discharge, etc. —, (*carp.*) brace, bearer.

DÉCHARGÉ, E, *part. de Décharger*, v. 79, unloaded, etc. absolved. *Une taille —e*, a free, easy shape.

DÉCHARGEMENT, dā-shārzmān, *s. m.* unloading, unlading, discharging a ship.

DÉCHARGEOIR, *s.m.* (weaver's) roller.

DÉCHARGER, dā-shār-zā, *v. a.* v. 79, to unload, to unlade, to disburden, to lighten, to unburden. — *le plancher*, to get away, to retire, to withdraw. — *un arbre*, to lop a tree. —, to discharge (fire-arms), to unload a gun. —, to discharge, to release, to set free from obligation. — *un livre*, to strike out of one's book. — *un accusé*, to exculpate an accused person. —, (*jur.*) to dismiss, to discharge. — *un vaisseau*, (*mar.*) to unlade *or* discharge a ship. *Décharge d'arrière*, haul main-sail, haul!

SE DÉCHARGER, *v. r.* v. 79, (said of a river) to discharge or empty itself, to disembogue. —, (said of colour), to change, to fade; (said of a pump), to lose water.

DÉCHARGEUR, dā-shār-zēur, *s. m.* unlader, porter.

DÉCHARMER, *v. a.* v. 3, to take off a spell, to decharm. (Not in use.)

DÉCHARNÉ, E, *part. de Décharner*, v. 3, *des os* —*s*, bones stript of their flesh. *Corps* —, a lean, a lank body. *Un style* —, (*fig.*) a meagre, a naked style

DÉCHARNER, dā-shār-nā, *v. a.* v. 3, (*chir.*) to strip off the flesh, —, to make lean, to emaciate. —, (*fig.*) (said of style), to make bald, naked.

DÉCHARPIR, *v. a.* v. 4, to tear asunder. (Pop. and little used.)

DÉCHASSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to drive out (a nail). —, (in dancing), to chase again.

DÉCHAUMER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*agr.*) to plough in the stubble; to break up fallow land.

DÉCHAUSSÉ, E, *adj.* bare-legged, bare-footed. *Pièces* —*es*, (*antiq.*) comedies. DÉCHAUSSÉ, undermined, bare.

DÉCHAUSSEMENT, dā-shōsmān, *s. m.* baring the root (of a tree); lancing of the gum round the tooth; (*arch.*) bareness of the foundation.

DÉCHAUSSER, dā-shō-sā, *v. a.* v. 3, to pull off one's shoes *or* stockings, *or* boots. —, to lay bare (the roots). — *les dents*, to uncover the teeth, to wear away the gum.

DÉCHAUSSOIR, dā-shō-swār, *s. m.* lancet (of a dentist.)

DÉCHAUSSURES, *s. f. pl.* the wolf's lair.

DÉCHAUX, *adj. m. Carmes* —, il vaut mieux dire *Carmes déchaussés, augustins déchaussés*, white friars, black, bare-legged friars.

DÉCHÉANCE, dā-shā-āns, *s. m.* (*jur.*) loss, forfeiture.

DÉCHET, dā-shè, *s. m.* loss, waste, diminution.

DÉCHEVELER, dā-shèv-lā, *v. a.* v. 73, to dishevel, to tear the hair. (Generally used as a pronominal verb.)

DÉCHEVELÉ, E, *part.* dishevelled.

DÉCHEVÊTRER, dāsh-vè-trā, *v. a.* v. 3, to take the halter off, to unhalter.

DÉCHIFFRABLE, dā-shī-frābl, *adj.* that can be deciphered. —, legible.

DÉCHIFFREMENT, dā-shīfrmān, *s. m.* deciphering.

DÉCHIFFRER, dā-shī-frā, *v. a.* v. 3, to decipher. —, (*fig. et fam.*) to decipher, to unravel.

DÉCHIFFREUR, dā-shī-frēur, *s. m.* decipherer.

DÉCHIQUETER, dā-shīk-tā, *v. a.* v. 76, to cut, to slash, to pink.

DÉCHIQUETÉ, E, *part. de Déchiqueter*, v. 76. *Feuille* —*e*, a jagged leaf.

DÉCHIQUETURE, dā-shīk-tūr, *s. f.* slashing, cutting, pinking.

DÉCHIRAGE, dā-shī-rāz, *s. m.* ripping off a ship's planks. *Bois de déchirage*, old ship-timber.

DÉCHIRANT, ANTE, *adj.* heart-rending. (Used only fig.)

DÉCHIRÉ, E, *part. de Déchirer*, v. 3, torn, rent, etc. ragged, tattered. *Être tout* —, to be all in rags.

DÉCHIREMENT, dă-shïr-măn, *s. m.* rending, tearing. —*s de cœur* (*fig.*), anguish of heart. —*s*, intestine broils.

DÉCHIRER, dă-shï-ră, *v. a.* v. 3, to tear, to rend. — *l'oreille, les oreilles*, (*fig.*) to grate on the ear. — *de vieux vaisseaux*, to rip up old vessels. — *la cartouche*, to bite the cartridge. —, (*fig.*) to rend, to tear, to torture. —, to bespatter, to revile, to defame. SE DÉCHIRER, *ma robe s'est déchirée*, my gown is torn.

DÉCHIREUR, *de bateaux*, *s. m.* ripper.

DÉCHIRURE, dă-shïr-ûr, *s. f.* a rent, a tear.

DÉCHOIR, dă-shwâr, *v. a.* v. 26, to fall. *Déchoir de ses espérances*, to be less sanguine in one's hopes. *Être déchu d'un droit*, to have forfeited a claim. —, to decline. *Commencer à* —, to begin to fall away (from age). (This verb is seldom used except in the infinitive and past participle.) —, (*mar.*) not to keep the right course.

[With the auxiliary *avoir* it expresses an action: *il a déchu de jour en jour*; with the auxiliary *être* it implies a situation or state: *il y a longtemps qu'ils sont déchus de ces privilèges.*]

DÉCHOUER, dă-shôo-ă, *v. a.* v. 81, (*mar.*) to get off (a ship that struck), to set afloat (a ship that is aground). (*Déséchouer*, is the more correct orthography.)

DÉCHRISTIANISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to unchristian.

SE DÉCHRISTIANISER, *v. r.* v. 3, to lose the character of christian, to fall from christianity.

DÉCHU, E, *part. de Déchoir*; v. 27, decayed, sunk, etc. — *de la protection des lois*, outlawed.

DÉCIDÉ, E, dă-sï-dă, *adj.* decided, determined, etc.

DÉCIDÉMENT, dă-sï-dă-măn, *adv.* decidedly, positively.

*DÉCIDENCE, *s. f.* (*med.*) falling.

DÉCIDER, dă-sï-dă, *v. a.* v. 3, to decide. —, to decide, to determine, to settle (a quarrel). —, to determine, to induce. —, to decide upon.

DÉCIDER, *v. n.* v. 3, to decide, to determine.

SE DÉCIDER, *v. r. Il ne sait pas se décider*, he does not know how to come to a decision, to come to a determination.

*DÉCIDU, *adj.* (*bot.*) deciduous.

*DÉCIDUO-DÉCIMAL, *adj.* (*min.*) a variety of topaz.

DÉCIGRAMME, *s. m.* decigram, (one-tenth of a gramme.)

DÉCILITRE, *s. m.* equal to one-tenth of a liter, deciliter.

DÉCILLER, *V.* DESSILLER.

DÉCIMA, *s. f.* (*myth.*) (*Lachesis*), Decima.

DÉCIMABLE, dă-sï-mă-bl, *adj.* tithable; liable to pay tithe.

DÉCIMAL, E, dă-sï-măl, *adj.* decimal.

DÉCIMATEUR, dă-sï-mă-tĕur, *s. m.* a tithe owner.

DÉCIMATION, dă-sï-mă-slon, *s. f.* decimation.

DÉCIME, *s. m.* the tenth part of a franc, two sous, a decime.

DÉCIME, dă-sïm, *s. f.* tithe, the tenth part.

DÉCIMES, *s. f. pl.* tenths.

DÉCIMER, dă-sï-mă, *v. a.* v. 3, to decimate, to punish every tenth soldier.

DÉCIMÈTRE, *s. m.* equal to the tenth part of a meter, or 3·93710 inches, decimeter.

DÉCIMO, *adv.* tenthly.

DÉCINTREMENT, *s. m.* taking away the centres.

DÉCINTRER, *v. a.* v. 3, to take away the centres from an arch.

DÉCINTROIR, *s.m.* cutting-hammer.

*DÉCIOCTONAL, DÉCIQUATUORDÉCIMAL, DÉCISEXDÉCIMAL, *adj.* (*min.*) crystals of peculiar forms.

DÉCIRCONCIRE, *v. a.* v. 86, to uncircumcise.

SE DÉCIRCONCIRE, *v. r.* v. 86, to renounce a religion that sanctions circumcision.

DÉCIRER, *v. a.* v. 3, to take the wax off.

DÉCISI-F, VE, dă-sï-zïf, zïv, *adj.* decisive. *Procès* —, plenary (law term). DÉCISIF, positive, peremptory.

[*Décisif* always follows the noun.]

DÉCISION, dă-sï-zlon, *s. f.* decision.

DÉCISIVEMENT, dă-sï-zïv-măn, *adv.* decisively, peremptorily, positively. (Little used, and always after the verb.)

DÉCISOIRE, dă-sï-zwâr, *adj.* (*jur.*) decisory.

DÉCLAMATEUR, dă-klă-mă-tĕur, *s. m.* declaimer, orator. —, reciter. (Obsolescent in this sense.)

DÉCLAMATION, dă-klă-mă-slon, *s. f.* locution, manner, art of reciting, declaiming. —, declamation. —, abuse, invective.

DÉCLAMATOIRE, dă-klă-mă-twâr, *adj.* declamatory.

DÉCLAMÉ, E, *part. Discours bien* —, a speech well recited.

DÉCLAMER, dă-klă-mă, *v. a.* v. 3, to recite.

DÉCLAMER, *v. n.* v. 3, to declaim. to exclaim, to inveigh.

DÉCLARATEUR, *s. m.* declarer.

DÉCLARATI-F, VE, dă-klă-ră-tïf, tïv, *adj.* (*jur.*) declarative, declaratory; (*gram.*) declarative.

DÉCLARATION, dă-klă-ră-slon, *s. f.* declaration. —, intimation, notification (of decease); disclosure; the verdict (of a jury). *Donner une — de son bien*, (*jur.*) to give in the state of one's effects.

DÉCLARATOIRE, dă-klă-ră-twâr, *adj.* (*jur.*) declaratory.

DÉCLARÉ, E, *part. Ennemi* —, *adj.* declared, avowed, professed, open enemy.

DÉCLARER, dă-klă-ră, *v. a.* v. 3, to declare, to make known, etc.; to reveal; to notify, to give notice of. SE DÉCLARER, to declare, to speak one's mind. *Se* —, to declare one's self, itself. *La petite vérole se déclare*, the small-pox shows itself, breaks out. *Se* —, to declare for or against.

DÉCLASSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to unclass, to confuse.

DÉCLENCHER, *v. a.* v. 3, to unlatch a door, to lift up the latch.

DÉCLIC, *s. m.* (*mechan.*) a trigger.

DÉCLIN, dă-klin, *s. m.* decline, close, etc. *Le — de l'âge*, the decay of old age. *Le — d'une maladie*, the last stage, the remission of a disease; the wane (of the moon), &c. —, the main-spring (of a gun).

DÉCLINABILITÉ, *s. f.* declinability.

DÉCLINABLE, dă-klï-nă-bl, *adj.* declinable.

DÉCLINAISON, dă-klï-nè-zon, *s. f.* (*gram.*) declension.

DÉCLINAISON, *s. f.* (*astr.*) declination. — *de la boussole*, variation of the compass.

DÉCLINANT, dă-klï-năn, *adj.* declining.

DÉCLINATOIRE, dă-klï-nă-twâr, *adj. et subst. m.* (*jur.*) *Exceptions* ou *fins déclinatoires*, an exception taken against a judge or jurisdiction.

DÉCLINATOIRE, *s. m.* declinator.

*DÉCLINÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) declinate.

DÉCLINER, dă-klï-nă, *v. n.* v. 3, to decline. *Sa fièvre décline*, his fever has abated, remitted. —, to decline, etc. *le vieillard décline beaucoup*, the old man is fast declining, is falling away fast, breaks apace.

DÉCLINER, *v. a.* v. 3, to decline; (*fig. et fam.*): — *son nom*, to signify, to send up one's name. *Il ne sait pas — son nom*, he cannot write his own name. DÉCLINER *une juridiction*, (*jur.*) to decline or except against the jurisdiction of a court of law.

DÉCLINQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to unclinch, to undo clincher-work.

DÉCLIVER, v. *n.* v. 3, to decline to sink slowly.

DÉCLIVE, dă-klïv, *adj. m. et f* declivous, sloping.

DÉCLIVITÉ, *s. f.* declivity or slope.

DÉCLOÎTRÉ, E, *adj.* uncloistered, secularised.

DÉCLOÎTRER, dă-klwă-trâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to release from a cloister, to uncloister. SE DÉCLOÎTRER, to leave the cloister, to return to society.

DÉCLORE, dă-klôr, *v. a.* v. 42, to unclose, to throw open, to pull a fence *or* enclosure down.

DÉCLOS, E, dă-klô, klôz, *part.* unclosed. *Ce parc est* —, the fence of that park is broken.

DÉCLÔTURE, *s. f.* gap (in an enclosure) the act of throwing open.

DÉCLOUER, dă-klôo-â, *v. a.* v. 3, to unnail.

DÉCOCHEMENT, dă-kôsh-măn, *s. m.* discharging, letting fly (an arrow), &c.

DÉCOCHER, dă-kô-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (said of an arrow), to discharge, to let fly.

DÉCOCTION, dă-kôk-sĭon, *s. f.* decoction.

DÉCOCTUM, *s. m.* (*chim.*) decoction.

DÉCOGNOIR, *s. m.* (in printing), shooting-stick.

DÉCOIFFER, dă-kwă-fâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to uncoif, to pull off a woman's head dress, to pull off one's cap. *Le vent l'a décoiffée*, the wind has quite ruffled her head-dress. DÉCOIFFER (SE), *v. r.*: that child pulls off its cap. DÉCOIFFER *une bouteille*, to uncork, to broach, to crack a bottle.

DÉCOLLATION, dă-kô-lă-sĭon, *s. f.* (said only of St. John the Baptist), decollation, beheading.

DÉCOLLÉ, *adj.* (*mol.*) broken off.

DÉCOLLEMENT, dă-kôl-măn, *s. m.* ungluing, unpasting, coming off —, (*carp.*) the forming of a tenon upon the head of a piece of timber.

DÉCOLLER, dă-kô-lâ, *v. a* v, 3, to behead. —, to unglue, to deglutinate; to make to come off. DÉCOLLER *une bille*, (at billiards), to disengage a ball that is too close to the cushion.

DÉCOLLETÉ, E, *part. de Décolleter*, v. 76. *Une femme trop décolletée*, a woman whose bosom is too much uncovered, is too bare, quite bare.

DÉCOLLETER, dă-kôl-tâ, *v. a.* v. 76, to uncover the breast.

DÉCOLLETER, *v. n.* v. 76, (said of a coat collar), to fall away.

DÉCOLLEUR, *s. m.* herring-gibber.

DÉCOLORATION, dă-cô-lô-râ-sĭon, *s. f.* decoloration.

DÉCOLORÉ, E, *part. de Décolorer*, v. 3: *Des fleurs, des lèvres —es*, faded flowers, pale, discoloured lips. *Des fruits —s*, withered fruit.

DÉCOLORER, dă-kô-lô-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to discolour, to take away the colour, to change from the natural hue. SE DÉCOLORER: *Ces roses se décolorent*, these roses begin to fade.

*DÉCOMBANT, *adj.* (*bot.*) decumbent.

DÉCOMBRER, dă-kon-brâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to clear away rubbish, to clear from rubbish.

DÉCOMBRES, dă-konbr. *s. m. pl.* rubbish. —, (*mar.*) chips and useless pieces of timber.

*DÉCOMBUSTION, *s. f.* (*chim.*) deoxidation. (Obs.)

DÉCOMMANDER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*com.*) to countermand an order.

DÉCOMPOSABLE, *adj.* decompoundable.

DÉCOMPOSÉ, E, *part. de Décomposer*, v. 3. *Une substance —e*, a substance decomposed. *Un visage* —, a distorted, a disordered countenance.

DÉCOMPOSER, dă-kon-pô-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to decompose. — (*fig.*) *une phrase, une idée*, to resolve a phrase, an idea into their constituent parts, to analyse them. —, (*fig.*) to distort, disfigure. SE DÉCOMPOSER, *son visage se décomposa*, his countenance fell.

*DÉCOMPOSITION, dă-kon-pô-zĭ-sĭon, *s. f.* (*chim.*) decomposition. *La* — (*fig.*) *d'une idée*, the analysing of an idea.

DÉCOMPTE, dă-kont, *s. m.* discount, deduction.

DÉCOMPTER, dă-kon-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to discount, to deduct. —, to deduct, to make abatements. *La pendule décompte*, the clock strikes wrong.

DÉCONCERT, *s. m.* misunderstanding.

DÉCONCERTÉ, *adj.* disconcerted, put out of countenance.

DÉCONCERTEMENT, *s. m.* disconcertedness, confusion, disappointment.

DÉCONCERTER, dă-kon-cèr-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to put out, to make to disagree in tune. —, to disconcert. —, to disconcert, to discompose. SE DÉCONCERTER: *Un homme qui se déconcerte*, one disconcerted, dashed, put out of countenance.

DÉCONCLU, E, *adj.* broken off.

DÉCONFÈS, *adj. m. et f.* unconfessed.

DÉCONFIRE, dă-kon-fîr, *s. déconfit*, *v. a.* v. 44, to discomfit, to rout, to defeat totally. (Old.) — *quelqu'un*, (*fig.*) to confound one, abash.

DÉCONFITURE, dă-kon-fî-tûr, *s. f.* discomfiture. (Old.) —, (*fig. et fam.*) havoc. —, (*fig. fam. et com.*) overthrow, failure. —, (*jur.*) insolvency.

DÉCONFORT, *s. m.* discomfort, despondency, despair. (Old.)

DÉCONFORTER, dă-kon-for-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to discomfort, to grieve, to cast down. (Old.)

DÉCONSACRER, *v. a.* v. 3, to desecrate.

DÉCONSEILLER dă kon-sâ-lâ *v. a.* v. 3, to advise to the contrary, to dissuade. (Generally conversational.)

DÉCONSIDÉRATION, *s. f.* disrepute, disesteem.

DÉCONSIDÉRÉ, E, *adj.* fallen, sunk into disrepute.

DÉCONSIDÉRER, dă-kon-sĭ-dâ-râ, *v. a.* v. 77, to bring one into disesteem, into disrepute.

DÉCONSTRUCTION, *s. f.* (*gram.*) (construction) construing.

DÉCONSTRUIRE, *v. a.* v. 63, to take to pieces. — *des vers*, to turn verse into prose. —, (*gram.*) to construe.

DÉCONTENANCE, *s. f.* bashfulness, abashment.

DÉCONTENANCÉ, E, *part. de Décontenancer*, v. 78, out of countenance, abashed.

DÉCONTENANCEMENT, *s. m.* silliness, sheepishness.

DÉCONTENANCER, dă-kont-nân-sâ, *v. a.* v. 78, to abash, to put out of countenance. *Se* —, to be confounded, dashed *or* put out of countenance.

DÉCONVENUE, dă-konv-nû, *s. f.* disaster, mishap. (Fam.)

DÉCOR, dă-kôr, *s. m.* (*arch.*) decoration. DÉCORS, (*pl.*) the scenery (of the stage).

DÉCORATEUR, dă-kô-râ-têur, *s. m.* decorator, he that takes care of the scenes. *Peintre décorateur*, scene-painter.

DÉCORATION, dă-kô-râ-sĭon, *s. f.* decoration, embellishment. —, badge, badge (of an order). —, decoration, scenery.

DÉCORDER, dă-kôr-dâ, *v a.* v. 3, to untwist, to untwine.

DÉCORÉ, *adj. et s. m.* decorated, wearing the insignia of some order of knighthood, more especially the cross of the Legion of Honour.

DÉCORÉ, E, *part. de Décorer*, v. 3. *Un salon décoré*, a saloon decorated, ornamented.

DÉCORER, dă-kô-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to decorate, to ornament. —, to honour (with an order or title). —, (*fig.*) to dignify.

DÉCORTICATION, *s. f.* decorticatio.

DÉCORTIQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, to decorticate.

DÉCORUM, dă-kô-rôm, *s. m.* decorum, decency, seemliness; (used only in these phrases): *Garder, observer le décorum*, to keep decorum. *C'est pour garder le* —, it is for decency's sake. *Blesser le* —, to offend against decorum.

DÉCOUCHER, dă-kôo-shâ, *v. n* v. 3, to lie out, *or* out of doors, to be abroad, to sleep out.

DÉCOUCHER, *quelqu'un*, *v. a.* v. 3, to put one out of his bed. (Fam.)

DÉCOUDRE, dā-kôodr, *v. a.* v. 45, to unsew, to unstitch, to rip. — *des bordages*, (*mar.*) to rip off planks from a ship's side (in order to examine her.)

SE DÉCOUDRE, *v. r.* to rip, to be unsewed, to unrip. (*Fig.*) to grow cool *or* to flag. (Obsolescent in the figurative sense.)

EN DÉCOUDRE, *v. n.* v. 45, to have a bout, *or* a brush together.

DÉCOULANT, E, *adj.* flowing.

DÉCOULEMENT, dā-kôol-mān, *s. m.* flowing, dropping, trickling, running. (Obsolescent.)

DÉCOULER, dā-kôo-lā, *v. n.* v. 3, to trickle, to flow, to run. —, (*fig.*) to flow. *V.* ÉMANER, PROCÉDER.

DÉCOUPÉ, E, *part. de Découper*, v. 3: *Les figures de ce tableau sont découpées*, the figures in that painting look as if they were cut out from the canvass. *Un découpé* (*subst.*), a flower garden formed of different plots.

DÉCOUPER, dā-kôo-pā, *v. a.* v. 3, to cut into pieces, into shreds. —, to cut up, to carve. —, to pink, to slash, (a petticoat, &c.) —, to cut (paper, &c.) into figures. —, —, to cut out (figures, &c.)

DÉCOUPEU-R, SE, dā-kôo-pêur, pêuz, *s.* pinker. —*se de gaze*, a woman that clears the gauze of threads left on it by the weaver.

DÉCOUPLE *ou* DÉCOUPLER, *s. m.* uncoupling, unleashing, of dogs.

DÉCOUPLÉ, E, dā-kôo-plā, *part. de Découpler*, v. 3, uncoupled; (*bla.*) decouple. *Un gaillard bien découplé*, (*fig. et fam.*) a strapping fellow.

DÉCOUPLER, dā-kôo-plā, *v. a.* v. 3, to uncouple, to unleash, to let loose.

DÉCOUPURE, dā-kôo-pûr, *s. f.* pinking, cut cloth-work. *Faire de la —, des —s*, to make paper-cuts.

DÉCOURAGÉ, E, *part. Il est découragé*, he is discouraged, disheartened, dispirited.

DÉCOURAGEANT, E, *adj.* discouraging, disheartening.

DÉCOURAGEMENT, dā-kôo-râz-mān, *s. m.* the state of being discouraged, depression, dejection, low spirits, discouragement.

DÉCOURAGER, dā-kôo-râ-zā, *v. a.* v. 79, to discourage, to dishearten, to daunt, to deter. SE DÉCOURAGER, to discourage one, to make one lose heart, lose courage.

*DÉCOURANT. *V.* DECURRENT.

DÉCOURBER, *v. a.* v. 3, to unbend, to straighten.

DÉCOURONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to discrown. — *une hauteur*, to sweep the top of a hill of the troops that occupied it.

DÉCOURS, dā-kôor, *s. m.* wane (of the moon, &c.)

DÉCOUSU, E, *part. de Découdre*, v. 45, unsewed, unstitched, ript. —, *adj.* (*fig.*) desultory, unconnected.

DÉCOUSURE, dā-kôo-zûr, *s. f.* the unsewing, a seam rent. —, gash, (by a wild boar.) (Obs.)

DÉCOUVERT, E, dā-kôo-vêr, vêrt, *part. de Découvrir*, uncovered, detected, plain, open, bare-headed. *Offrir une somme d'argent à deniers —s ou en deniers à —*, to offer *or* pay down a sum in ready money.

À DÉCOUVERT, *adv.* in the open air. —, (*mil.*) exposed to the fire of the enemy. *Être à —*, (*fig.*) (*com.*) to have no security for the payment of a debt. —, (*fig.*) plainly. —, unmasked, unveiled.

DÉCOUVERTE, *s. f.* finding out, discovery. (*mil.*) *Aller à la —*, to scout. —, (*mar.*) looking out at the mast-head.

DÉCOUVREUR, *s. m.* discoverer.

DÉCOUVRIR, dā-kôo-vrîr, *v. a.* v. 18, to uncover, etc. — *les racines*, to lay bare the roots. — *son jeu*, to show one's cards, to let another see them; to discover one's hand. SE DÉCOUVRIR, (said of women), to uncover, to show one's bosom. DÉCOUVRIR, (*mil.*) to leave uncovered, to expose. — *une pièce*, (at chess) to unguard a piece; to bring a piece into play. —, (*fig.*) to discover, to disclose. —, to descry, to discover. —, to discover (a mine, etc). —, to find out, to discover. SE DÉCOUVRIR, (in several of the preceding senses). —, to take off one's hat, cap, etc., to stand uncovered, bare-headed. *Se —*, (in fencing), to lay one's self open to a hit. DÉCOUVRIR *le bois*, to chisel off, to adze. —, (in tempering tools) to clear in pumice. — *les clous*, to size the nails. SE —, to clear up. *Le temps se découvre*, the clouds break.

DÉCRAMPONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to uncramp, to remove the cramp-irons.

DÉCRASSER, dā-krâ-sā, *v. a.* v. 3, to take off the dirt *or* dust, to clean. — *du linge*, to scour linen. —, (*fig.*) to brush up; polish. (A very colloquial sense.) —, *on vient à peine de le —*, he has scarcely had time to be dubbed gentleman. (A very colloquial sense.) SE DÉCRASSER (in its several senses.)

DÉCRÉDITEMENT, dā-krâ-dît-mān, *s. m.* discredit, discrediting, disrepute.

DÉCRÉDITER, dā-krâ-dî-tā, *v. a.* v. 3, to make one lose his credit, discredit, to disgrace, to sink one's credit.

SE DÉCRÉDITER, *v. r.* v. 3, to sink in one's credit, to lose one's credit *or* reputation.

*DÉCRÉPITATION, *s. f.* (*chim.*) decrepitation.

DÉCRÉPIT, E, dā-krâ-pî, pît, *adj.* decrepit, crazy, wasted and worn out with old age.

DÉCRÉPITER, dā-krâ-pî-tā, *v. n.* v. 3, to decrepitate, to crackle

DÉCRÉPITUDE, dā-krâ-pî-tûd *s. f.* decrepitude, decrepitness.

DÉCRESCENDO, *adv.* decrescendo; (*fam.*) less and less.

*DÉCRESCENTE-PENNÉ, *adj* (*bot.*) decreasingly pinnate.

DÉCRET, dā-krè, *s. m.* decree.

DÉCRETS, (*pl.*) decrees. *Les —s du ciel*, the decrees of heaven, DÉCRET, warrant, writ. (Old.)

DÉCRÉTALE, dā-krâ-tâl, *s. f.* decretal *or* decretals.

DÉCRÉTER, dā-krâ-tā, *v. a.* v. 77, to issue a decree, to decree. — *de prise de corps*, to issue a writ.

*DÉCRÉTOIRE, *adj. m.* (*med.*) decretory.

DÉCREUSER. *V.* DÉCRUER.

DÉCRI, dā-krî, *s. m.* crying down, prohibition. —, disrepute, discredit.

DÉCRIER, dā-krî-ā, *v. a.* v. 3, to cry down. —, (*fig.*) to decry, to cry down. *Un homme décrié*, a man in bad repute.

SE DÉCRIER, *v. r.* to bring one's self into disrepute.

DÉCRIRE, dā-krîr, *v. a.* v. 50, to describe. —, to describe (a curve, &c.)

DÉCROCHER, dā-krô-shā, *v. a.* v. 3, to unhook, to take off the hook, to take down.

DÉCROIRE, dā-krwâr, *v. a.* v. 46, to disbelieve, to discredit. (*Fam.* and seldom used except in opposition to *Croire.*)

DÉCROISSEMENT, dā-krwâs-mān, *s. m.* decrease.

DÉCROÎT, *s. m.* (*ast.*) wane.

DÉCROÎTRE, dā-krwâtr, *v. n.* v. 47, to decrease, to shorten. [*Décroître*, with the verb *être*, denotes situation; with the verb *avoir*, action.]

DÉCROTTER, dā-krô-tā, *v. a.* v. 3, to rub off the dirt, to clean, to brush off.

DÉCROTTEUR, dā-krô-têur, *s. m.* shoe-boy, shoe-black.

DÉCROTTOIR, dā-krô-twâr, *s. m.* a scraper (for boots, &c.)

DÉCROTTOIRE, dā-krô-twâr, *s. f.* shoe-brush, the hard brush.

DÉCRU, E, *part. de Décroître*, v. 47, decreased.

DÉCRUE, *s. f.* decrease. (Said of water only.)

DÉCRUER, DÉCRUSER *ou* DÉCREUSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to scour, to cleanse, to wash the gum out of the silk.

DÉCRÛMENT *ou* DÉCREUSEMENT, *s. m.* scouring, rinsing.

DÉÇU, *part. de Décevoir*; v. 5, deceived.

*DÉCUBITUS, *s. m.* synonymous with *Coucher.*

DÉCUIRE, dā-kûir, *v. a.* v. 63, (said only of syrups, &c.) to make sweetmeats give.

DÉCULASSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to draw the breech (of a gun, etc.)

*DÉCUPELLATION, *s. f.* *V.* DÉCANTATION.

DÉCUPELLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to decant.

DÉCUPLE, dâ-*kûpl*, . *m.* decuple, tenfold. *Nombre* —, (*adj.*) a tenfold numoer.

DÉCUPLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to increase ten times as much, to make decuple or tenfold.

DÉCURIE, dâ-*kû*-rî, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) a band of ten soldiers.

DÉCURION, dâ-*kû*-rîon, *s. m.* decurion.

*DÉCURRENT, *adj.* (*bot.*) decurrent.

*DÉCURSIF, *adj.* (*bot.*) decurrent.

*DÉCURSIVE PENNÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) decursively-pinnate.

*DÉCUSSATIF, *adj.* (*bot.*) decussate.

*DÉCUSSATION, *s. f.* (*anat.*) decussation.

DÉCUSSATION, *s. f.* (*geom.*) decussation.

*DÉCUSSOIRE, *s. m.* (*chir.*) decussorium.

DÉCUVAISON, *s. f.* tunning (wine.)

DÉCUVER, *v. a.* v. 3, to tun.

DÉDAIGNABLE, *adj.* to be disdained.

DÉDAIGNER, dâ-dê-gnâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to disdain, to look upon with disdain. —, to disdain, to scorn.

DÉDAIGNEUSEMENT, dâ-dê-gnêuz-mân, *adv.* disdainfully, scornfully.

[*Dédaigneusement* follows the verb.]

DÉDAIGNEU-X, SE, dâ-dê-gnêu, gnêuz, *adj.* disdainful, scornful; surly, supercilious, contemptuous. *V.* ARROGANT.

DÉDAIN, dâ-dîn, *s. m.* disdain, scorn.

DÉDALE, *s. m.* labyrinth, maze.

DÉDALLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to unpave, to take up the flags.

DÉDAMER, *v. n.* v. 3, to put a man out of its place (at draughts).

DEDANS, dê-dân, *adv. de lieu, opposé à dehors*, within, in. *Par — la ville*, through the city. (*Par dedans* seldom used.) *En* —, on the inside, within. *Mettre quelqu'un* —, to take one in. *Être tout en* —, (*prov. fig.*) to be a close fellow. *Mettre les voiles* —, (*mar.*) to furl the sails. *Mettre un cheval* —, (*man.*) to break a horse. *Mettre un oiseau* —, to train a hawk, to chase a bird.

[*Dedans* is no longer a preposition. *Dedans la maison, dedans la ville, etc.*, is now replaced by *Dans la maison, etc.*]

DEDANS, *s. m.* the inside. *Le mal est au* —, the ailment is inward. *Du — au dehors*, from within outwards. *Au — et au dehors*, at home and abroad. *Le — d'un jeu de paume*, the dedans (at tennis).

DÉDICATEUR, *s. m.* a dedicator.

DÉDICACE, dâ-dî-kâs, *s. f.* dedication, consecration. —, dedication (of a book).

DÉDICATOIRE, dâ-dî-kâ-twâr, *adj.* dedicatory. *Épître* —, a dedicatory epistle, a dedication. (Used only in this.)

*DÉDIDODÉCAÈDRE, *adj.* (*min*) crystal with 22 faces.

DÉDIER, dâ-diâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to dedicate, to consecrate.

DÉDIRE, dâ-dîr, *v. a.* v. 48, to gainsay, to unsay, to contradict.

SE DÉDIRE, *v. r.* v. 48, to recant, to retract, to unsay what one has said. SE DÉDIRE, to go from one's word, not to be as good as one's word, to recede. *Il ne peut s'en* —, he cannot go back.

DÉDIT, dâ-dî, *s. m.* unsaying. —, forfeit, forfeiture. *Payer le* —, to pay the forfeit, the forfeiture. —, bond (containing the forfeit).

*DÉDOLATION, *s. f.* (*chir.*) the infliction of an oblique wound.

DÉDOMMAGEMENT, dâ-dô-mâz-mân, *s. m.* damage, indemnification. —, (*fig*) compensation, amends, indemnity.

DÉDOMMAGER, dâ-dô-mâzâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to indemnify, to make amends (for a loss).

DÉDORER, dâ-dô-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to rub off, to wear off the gilding.

DÉDORMI, E, *adj. De l'eau —e*, water which has the chill taken off.

DÉDORMIR, *v. a.* v. 12, to take off the chill (of water).

DÉDOSSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to plank timber, to saw off the outside.

DÉDOUBLER, dâ-dôo-blâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to unline, to take off the lining. —, (*mar.*) to unsheath (a vessel). DÉDOUBLER *les rangs, les files*, (*mil.*), to make one rank, one file of soldiers drawn up in two ranks, etc., to deploy. — *une pierre*, to divide a stone into two parts lengthwise.

DÉDUCTI-F, VE, *adj.* deductive.

DÉDUCTION, dâ-dûk-sîon, *s.f.* deduction. —, enumeration, recital. (A sense seldom used.) —, deduction. *Une suite de* —, a series of deductions.

DÉDUIRE, dâ-dûîr, *v. a.* v. 63, to deduct. —, to state (one's reason,) &c. —, to deduce.

DÉDUIT, *s. m.* pleasure, sport. (Old, jocular.)

DEEB, *s. m.* *V.* CHACAL.

DÉESSE, dâ-ês, *s. f.* goddess, divinity, angel.

DÉFÂCHER, (SE), sê-dâ-fâ-shâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to be pacified *or* pleased again, to cool. (Seldom used except in familiar phrases.)

DÉFAILLANCE, dâ-fâ-*lâns*, *s. f.* a fainting fit, a swoon. — *de nature*, faintness *or* weakness of nature. *—, (*chim.*) deliquium, deliquescence. (*Déliquescence* is the modern term.)

DÉFAILLANT, E, dâ-fâ-*lân*, *lânt*, *s. m. et f.* (*jur.*) he *or* she that contemns the court *or* that does not appear.

DÉFAILLANT, *adj.* decaying. *Sa main —e*, his feeble hand.

DÉFAILLIR, dâ-fâ-*lîr*, *v n.* v. 13, to fail; to be in want of every thing. —, to grow faint and weak, to fail, to decay, to swoon, to faint away. —, to faint, to swoon.

DÉFAIRE, dâ-fêr, *v. a.* v. 51, to undo. —, to take asunder; to unpin; to unrip; to unknit. — *un nœud*, to undo a knot, to untie, to loose it. — *une malle*, to unpack a trunk. —, to make away with. (Conversational.) —, to defeat. —, to eclipse, to obscure, to drown. (Old in this serise). —, to emaciate, to make lean *or* thin, to waste. —, to free, to deliver, to rid.

SE DÉFAIRE, *v. r.* v. 51, to rid one's self, to get rid, to get quit, to ease one's self, to make away, to forsake, to leave off. *Se — de sa marchandise*, to sell, to put off one's wares. *Se — d'un bénéfice*, to give up a benefice. *Se — d'un cheval*, to part with a horse, etc. *Se — d'un domestique*, to discharge a servant. *Une machine qui se défait*, a machine that may be taken to pieces, taken down.

DÉFAIT, E, dâ-fê, fêt, *part. de Défaire*; *v.* 51, undone, defeated; meagre, lean, wasted, etc.

DÉFAITE, dâ-fêt, *s. f.* defeat, overthrow. —, sale. *Ces laines sont de mauvaise* —, that kind of wool sells very slow. *C'est une belle* —, a good *or* happy riddance. —, evasion, shift, put-off, sham.

DÉFALCATION, *s. f.* defalcation, abatement, deduction.

DÉFALQUER, dâ-fâl-*kâ*, *v. a.* v. 3, to take off, to defalcate, to deduct.

DÉFAUT, dâ-fô, *s. m.* defect. —, defect, fault. —, fault, defect (in paintings, &c.) —, defect, blemish, flaw (in cloth, &c.) —, want. *Le — des côtes*, the small of the back. —, (*jur.*) default, non-appearance in court on a day assigned. —, fault. *Les chiens sont en* —, the hounds are at fault. *Être en* —, (*fig. et fam.*) to be out, to be at fault, to be at a loss, to be deficient.

AU DÉFAUT *ou* À DÉFAUT DE, *loc. prépos.* in default of, for want of.

DÉFAVEUR, dâ-fâ-vêur, *s. f.* disfavour, disgrace.

DÉFAVORABLE, *adj.* unfavourable.

[*Défavorable* follows the noun.]

DÉFAVORABLEMENT, *adv* unfavourably, unkindly.

[*Défavorablement* always after the verb.]

*DÉFÉCATION, *s. f.* (*pharm.*) defecation (by decantation), defecating.

DÉFECTIF, dă-fĕk-tif, *adj.* (*gram.*) defective, imperfect. (*Défectueux* is also used in this sense.)

DÉFECTION, dă-fĕk-sion, *s. f.* defection, falling off, revolt.

DÉFECTIVITÉ, *s. f.* (*gram.*) defectiveness.

DÉFECTUEUSEMENT, dă-fĕk-tŭ-éuz-măn, *adv.* imperfectly. (Little used.)

DÉFECTUEU-X, SE, dă-fĕk-tŭ-ĕu, éuz, *adj.* defective, imperfect.

DÉFECTUOSITÉ, dă-fĕk-tŭ-ò-si-tă, *s. f.* defect, imperfection. (Seldom used in a moral sense.)

DÉFENDABLE, *adj.* defensible.

DÉFENDANT, dă-fân-dân, *gér. de Défendre*, v. 6, defending. *À son corps* —, in self-defence. *Faire une chose à son corps* —, to do a thing reluctantly.

DÉFENDE-UR, RESSE, dă-fân-dĕur, drès, *s.* defendant. (*Défendeur*, in English defendant, must not be confounded with *défenseur*, an advocate.)

DÉFENDRE, dă-fândr, *v. a.* v. 6, to defend. DÉFENDRE *son pain* (*fig. et fam.*) to defend one's all. —, to shelter, to shield. —, to forbid, to prohibit. (In this sense *défendre* may be followed by an indirect regimen and the infinitive: *il défendit au général de s'éloigner*, or by the conjunction *que* and the subj.; *il défendit que le général s'éloignât.*)

DÉFENDRE, *v. n.* v. 6, to defend. *Défends*, (*mar.*), keep off! keep at a distance!

SE DÉFENDRE, *v. r.* v. 6, to defend one's self. —, to excuse one's self from doing a thing, to decline it. *On ne saurait se — de vos politesses*, one cannot but yield to your politeness. —, to clear one's self, to deny a thing. —, to keep, to shield one's self from. —, to help, to forbear. SE DÉFENDRE *d'une marchandise*, to haggle, to dispute about the price.

DÉFENDU, E, *part. de Défendre*, v. 6, defended, prohibited, etc.

DÉFENS, *s. m.* (*jur.*) defence of forests, forests in defence.

DÉFENSE, dă-fâns, *s. f.* defence. *Se mettre en* —, to stand upon one's defence *or* guard. *Bois en* —, a wood so far grown that cattle may be let into it without any damage. —, (*mar.*), skeeds of a ship's side, also booms to fend off another ship. *Cordes de* —, fenders of junk *or* old cable. *Collier de* —. *V.* COLLIER. —, prohibition, interdiction, ward. —, apology, vindication, defence, justification. —, (*jur.*) defence, plea, the defendant's reply, answer. *Arrêt de* —, a decree to suspend the execution of a former decree. —, notice (hung out). —, (*fort.*) fence, defence, outwork, fortification. —, tusk (of a boar, etc.)

DÉFENSEUR, dă-fân-sĕur, *s. m.* defender, advocate.

DÉFENSI-F, VE, dă-fân-sif, siv, *adj.* defensive. **Remèdes* —*s*, (*med.*) defensatives.

*DÉFÉQUER, dă-fă-kă, *v. n.* v. 77, (*chim.*) to defecate.

DÉFÉRANT, E, dă-fă-rân, rânt, *adj. v.* complying, condescending, yielding. (Seldom used.)

DÉFÉRENCE, dă-fă-râns, *s. f.* deference.

DÉFÉRENT, *adj.* (*anc. ast.*) *Cercle* —, deferent circle *or* deferent. **Canal ou conduit* — (*anat.*), deferent canal *or* deferent.

DÉFÉRENT, *s. m. V.* DIFFÉRENT.

DÉFÉRER, dă-fă-rā, *v. a.* v. 77, to confer, to bestow, to tender. — *le serment à quelqu'un*, (*jur.*) to tender *or* administer an oath to one, to put him on his oath. — *quelqu'un en justice*, to impeach one in court.

DÉFÉRER, *v. n.* v. 77, to defer. — *à quelqu'un*, to show, to pay deference to one.

DÉFERLER, dă-fĕr-lă, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to unfurl, to loose, to shake out the sails. *La lame déferle*, the wave breaks, bursts into foam.

DÉFERMER, *v. a.* v. 3, to open. (Obs.)

DÉFERRER, dă-fĕr-rā, *v. a.* v. 3, *un cheval*, to unshoe a horse. —, to nonplus, to confound. — *quelqu'un des quatre pieds*, to put one out of countenance, to strike him dumb. (*Fig. and fam.*)

SE DÉFERRER, *v. r.* v. 3, (said of horseshoes, tags, &c.) to come off, to fall off. —, to be dashed, nonplussed *or* confounded. (*Fam.*)

DÉFET *ou* DÉFECTS, *s. m.* waste sheets (of books).

DÉFEUILLAISON, *s. f.* (*bot.*) falling of the leaves; the fall of the leaf.

DÉFEUILLER, dă-fĕu-lă, *v. a.* v. 3, to take off the leaves.

DEFFUBLER. *V.* DÉSAFFUBLER.

DÉFI, dă-fi, *s. m.* defiance, challenge.

DÉFIANCE, dă-fi-âns, *s. f.* distrust, mistrust. —, diffidence.

DÉFIANT, E, dă-fi-ân, ânt, *adj. v.* distrustful, mistrustful, suspicious.

[Constantly follows the person; may precede the thing: *une défiante réserve; cette défiante conduite*, but only when what precedes has established a close analogy between the noun and adjective. See ADJECTIF.]

DÉFICIT, dă-fi-sit, *s. m.* deficit, deficiency. (This word never takes the sign of the plural: *des déficit.*)

DÉFIER, dă-flă, *v. a.* v. 3, to defy, to challenge; to brave, to dare. —, to defy, to set at defiance, to bid defiance, to bid one do his worst.

DÉFIER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to bear off from a thing. *Défie l'ancre du bord!* bear off the anchor!

SE DÉFIER, *v. r.* v. 3, to defy, to challenge. —, to distrust, to mistrust, to be diffident of. —, to suspect.

DÉFIGURER, dă-fi-gŭ-ră, *v. a.* v. 3, to disfigure, (*fig.*) to distort.

DÉFILÉ, E, dă-fi-lă, *part. de Défiler*; v. 3, unstringed.

DÉFILÉ, *s. m.* (in paper-making) first stuff. —, (*fig.*) defile, a long narrow pass. *V.* DÉTROIT.

DÉFILEMENT, *s. m.* (*fort.*) defilement.

DÉFILER, dă-fi-lă, *v. a.* v. 3, to unstring, to unthread, to untwist. — *son chapelet*, (*fig.*) to empty one's budget. *Elle a défilé son chapelet*, she has given up devotion. *Le chapelet se défile*, the association has fallen to pieces. — *un ouvrage*, (*fort.*) to protect a work from being enfiladed.

DÉFILER, *v n.* v. 3, to defile, to file off.

DÉFILER, *s. m. Après le* —, after the troops had defiled. (Sometimes written *défilé.*)

DÉFINI, *s. m.* the definite.

DÉFINI, E, dă-fi-ni, ni, *part. de Définir*, v. 4, defined. —, definite, (*gram.*) *V.* AORISTE.

DÉFINIR, dă-fi-nir, *v. a.* v. 4, to appoint, to decree, to determine, to define. —, to define, to give a definition of. — *une personne* (*fig.*) to give an idea *or* notion of a person. —, to decide, to determine.

DÉFINITEUR, dă-fi-ni-tĕur, *s. m.* definitor, counsellor *or* assistant (assigned to the general in some religious orders).

DÉFINITI-F, VE, dă-fi-ni-tif, tiv, *adj.* (*jur.*) definitive, peremptory, decretory.

[*Définitif* after the noun.]

EN DÉFINITIVE, *adv.* definitively, finally. *En* —, after all.

DÉFINITION, dă-fi-ni-sion, *s. f.* definition. —, decision, determination, definition.

DÉFINITIVEMENT, dă-fi-ni-tiv-măn, *adv.* definitively, peremptory, positively.

[*Définitivement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

DÉFINITOIRE, *s. m.* a chapter held by certain monks for the regulation of their order.

*DÉFLAGRATEUR, *s. m.* (*electr mag.*) deflagrator.

*DÉFLAGRATION, *s. f.* (*chim.*) deflagration.

DÉFLÉCHI, E, *adj.* turned aside deflected.

DÉFLEGMATION, *s. f.* deph legmation.

*DÉFLEGMER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*chim.*) to dephlegm, to deflegmate.

DÉFLEURIR, dâ-flêu-rîr, *v. n.* v. 4, to shed the blossoms.

DÉFLEURIR, *v. n.* v. 4, to nip *or* strip off blossoms. —, to take off the bloom of fruit (by handling it).

DÉFLEXION, *s. f.* deflexion.

*DÉFLORAISON, *s. f.* defloration (of a plant).

DÉFLORATION, dâ-flô-râ-sîon, *s. f.* defloration, deflowering.

DÉFLORER, dâ-flô-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to deflower. — *un sujet*, (*fig.*) to take the quintessence, the cream of a subject.

DÉFLUER, *v. n.* v. 81, (*astrol.*) to flow.

DÉFONÇAGE, *s. m.* (*agr.*) a way of dressing land. *V.* DÉFONCER.

DÉFONCÉ, E, *part. de Défoncer*, v. 78. *Chemin* —, a broken road.

DÉFONCEMENT, dâ-fons-mân, *s. m.* staving.

DÉFONCER, dâ-fon-sâ, *v. a.* v. 78, to stave (a cask), to knock out the head (of a cask). —, (*mar.*) to shove. — *un terrain*, to dig ground to the depth of two or three feet, clear it of stones, and mix it with compost. — *une peau*, (in currying) to dip a hide.

*DÉFORMATION, *s f.* (*med.*) deformation.

DÉFORMÉ, E, *adj.* deformed, out of form.

DÉFORMER, dâ-fôr-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to put, to throw out of shape. SE DÉFORMER, to lose the proper form *or* shape.

DÉFOUETTER, *v. a.* v. 3, (in book-binding) to untie.

DÉFOURNER, dâ-fôor-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to draw out of an oven.

DÉFOURNI, *s. m.* (*mar.*) fault, scantiness.

DÉFOURRER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to unwrap, to take off the envelope.

DÉFRAI, *s. m.* defraying. (Not used.)

DÉFRANCISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to unfrench.

DÉFRAYER, dâ-frè-yâ, *v. a.* v. 80, to defray, to bear the charges of. — *la compagnie*, to be the life of the company; to be the fool, the laughing-stock *or* the butt of the company.

DÉFRAYEUR, *s. m.* defrayer.

DÉFRICHAGE, *s. m. V.* DÉFRICHEMENT.

DÉFRICHEMENT, dâ-frîsh-mân, *s. m.* clearing, grubbing up.

DÉFRICHER, dâ-frî-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to clear, to grub up, (*fig.*) to polish (a language). —, to clear, to unravel (an affair, etc.)

DÉFRICHEUR, dâ-frî-shêur, *s. m.* one who clears an untilled piece of ground.

DÉFRISEMENT, *s. m.* uncurling.

DÉFRISER, dâ-frî-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to uncurl, to put out of curl. —, (*fig. et pop.*) to disappoint, to ruffle.

DÉFRONCEMENT, *s. m.* unplaiting, unfolding.

DÉFRONCER, dâ-fron-sâ, *v. a.* v. 78, to undo gathers, folds, or plaits. — *le sourcil*, to smooth one's brow.

DÉFROQUE, *s. f.* the money and moveables which a monk leaves at his decease.

DÉFROQUER, dâ-frô-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to make one throw off his monkish habit, to make him forsake his order. —, to forsake, to renounce one's order. —, to rob one, to strip one of his money. (Fam.)

DÉFRUCTU, *s. m.* a word used at the end of last century to express the trifling expenditure for bread, salt, etc., made by a person who prepared his table for a party, each of whom brought his own dish.

DÉFUBLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to unmuffle, to rob. (Fam.)

DÉFUNER, dâ-fû-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to strip (a mast).

DÉFUNT, E, dâ-fun, funt, *adj. s.* deceased, late. (*Le feu roi, la feue reine* is more generally used than *le roi défunt, etc.*; the word is besides seldom used except as a substantive.)

DÉGAGÉ, E, *part. de Dégager*; v. 79, disengaged, bold, easy. *Chambre dégagée*, a room that has a backdoor. *Degré dégagé*, back-stairs.

DÉGAGEMENT, dâ-gâz-mân, *s. m.* disengagement, etc. *V.* DÉGAGER, the redeeming (of articles); the calling in (of one's word); the clearing (of the street); the easing and relieving (of the chest.) —, (*arch.*) backdoor.

DÉGAGER, dâ-gâ-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to redeem, to fetch out of pawn. — *sa parole*, to redeem one's word. — *sa parole*, to withdraw one's word, to retract one's promise. — *un soldat*, to get a soldier discharged. — *une porte*, to clear a doorway. — *la tête*, to ease, relieve *or* lighten the head. —, to disengage, to extricate, to relieve. — *le fer* ou simplement —, (in fencing) to disengage, to extricate one's weapon. — *un appartement*, to make a private staircase *or* door to an apartment. *Cet habit dégage la taille*, that coat sets off the shape. — *les cheveux*, to lighten the hair. —, (*chim.*) to disengage. SE DÉGAGER, to disengage one's self, to get off cleverly, to release one's self, to clear one's self, to be eased, relieved, lightened.

DÉGAÎNE, dâ-gèn, *s. f.* affected manner, affectation. *Quelle* —! what a waddle! (Fam. and pop.)

DÉGAÎNER, dâ-gè-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to draw, unsheath one's sword, to lug out. (*Dégaîner* is used only in a jocular sense, speaking in earnest we say *tirer l'épée.*)

DÉGAÎNEUR, *s. m.* hector, drawcansir.

DÉGANTER, dâ-gân-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to pull off gloves.

DÉGARNIR, dâ-gâr-nîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to disgarnish, to unfurnish; to strip. — *le cabestan*, (*mar.*) to unrig the capstern. — *un vaisseau*, to strip a vessel, to unrig a ship. —, to degarnish, to weaken (an army). — *Un arbre*, to thin a tree. —, to disgarnish (a gown, etc.) SE DÉGARNIR, to grow thin. —, to put on a light dress, a summer dress. *Vous avez eu tort de vous* —, (*com.*) you were wrong to part with your ready money.

DÉGASCONNER, dâ-gâs-kô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to teach a Gascon to speak good French.

DÉGÂT, dâ-gâ, *s. m.* havoc, damage, depredation. *Faire le* —, to ravage. —, waste.

DÉGAUCHI, E, *adj. part. de Dégauchir*, v. 4, planed, smoothed, straightened.

DÉGAUCHIR, dâ-gô-shîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to smooth, to plane, to level, to straighten. —, (*fig.*) to form, to polish.

DÉGAUCHISSEMENT, dâ-gô-shîs-mân, *s. m.* the planing, straightening, levelling, smooth ing of a thing.

DÉGEL, dâ-zèl, *s. m.* thaw.

DÉGELER, dâz-lâ, *v. a. et n.* v 74, SE DÉGELER, *v. r.* to thaw, to unfreeze, to give.

DÉGÉNÉRATION, *s. f.* degene ration, degeneracy.

DÉGÉNÉRÉ, E, *part. de Dégénérer; plante dégénérée*, a degene rate plant.

DÉGÉNÉRER, dâ-zâ-nâ-râ, *v. n.* v. 77, to degenerate. DÉGÉNÉRER EN, to degenerate into.

DÉGÉNÉRESCENCE, *s. f. V.* DÉGÉNÉRATION.

DÉGÉNÉRESCENT, E, *adj.* degenerating.

DÉGINGANDÉ, E, dâ-zin-gân-dâ, *adj.* tottering, swinging in one's gait. (Fam.)

DÉGLUER, dâ-glû-â, *v. a.* v. 81, to take off the bird-lime. SE DÉGLUER *les yeux*, to unglum the eyelids.

DÉGLUTIR, *v. a.* v. 4, to swallow.

*DÉGLUTITION, *s. f.* (*med.*) deglutition, swallowing.

DÉGOBILLER, dâ-gô-bî-lâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to bring up, to puke, to spew, to vomit, to throw up.

DÉGOBILLIS, *s. m.* vomit, spew.

DÉGOISER, dâ-gwâ-zâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to chirp, to twitter. (*Obs.*) —, to rattle. *En dégoise-t-elle*. how she does rattle! (Fam. in this sense as well as in the following.) —, to bolt out, to peach;

to blab. (Old in this sense.) —, to chatter.

DÉGOMMAGE, *s. m.* washing out the gum.

DÉGOMMER, *v. a.* v. 3, (in dyeing) to wash out the gum. —, (*fig. et pop.*) to turn out of office; carry off (kill).

DÉGONFLEMENT, *s. m.* subsiding, falling, collapsing.

DÉGONFLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to cause a thing to collapse, a swelling to subside.

DÉGORGEMENT, dă-gôrz-măn, *s. m.* breaking out, overflowing; cleansing (of a pipe); scouring (of hides, of wool).

DÉGORGEOIR, dă-gôr-zwàr, *s. m.* priming-iron.

DÉGORGER, dă-gôr-zà, *v. a. et n.* v. 79, to clear, to open. —, (*arts*) to cleanse; to scour (leather, wool, cloth).

DÉGORGER, *v. n.* v. 79, SE DÉGORGER, *v. r.* to purge, to scour, (said of fish). SE DÉGORGER, to discharge, to empty itself, (said of a pipe, etc.) —, to cleanse, to scour (wool, silk).

DÉGOTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to oust. (Fam. and little used.)

DÉGOURDI, E, *part. de Dégourdir*, v. 4, enlivened. (*Adj.*): *un homme bien* —, a shrewd fellow. (*Subst.*): *un* —, a sharp lad.

DÉGOURDIR, dă-gôor-dîr, *v. a. et r.* v. 4, to quicken, to revive; to warm, to chafe (one's hands); to shake off numbness; to take the chill (off water). — *un jeune homme*, to polish a young man, to rub off the rust. *Se* —, to grow sharp, to brighten.

DÉGOURDISSEMENT, dă-gôor-dis-măn, *s. m.* a quickening *or* reviving; the cessation of numbness. (*Fig.*) polishing.

DÉGOÛT, dă-gôo, *s. m.* disgust, disrelish, loathing. —, dislike, distaste, etc. —, (*fig.*) mortification. *Tous les —s du métier*, all the bitters of the profession. (Generally in the plural in this last sense.)

DÉGOÛTANT, E, dă-gôo-tăn, tănt, *adj. v.* disgusting, disgustful. —, (*fig.*) disgusting, nauseous; unpleasant, disheartening.

[Always follows the person, may precede the thing, should emphasis or harmony require it: *de dégoûtantes injures, ce dégoûtant repas.*]

DÉGOÛTÉ, E, dă-gôo-tà, *part. de Dégoûter*, v. 3; disgusted with, weary of, out of conceit with. *Faire le* —, to be squeamish *or* nice.

DÉGOÛTER, dă-gôo-tà, *v. a.* v. 3, to disgust. DÉGOÛTER, (*fig.*) to disgust, to put out of conceit. SE DÉGOÛTER, to loathe, to get disgusted with; to lose conceit of.

DÉGOUTTANT, E, dă-gôo-tăn, tănt, *adj. v.* dropping, dripping

DÉGOUTTEMENT, *s. m.* dropping; droppings.

DÉGOUTTER, dă-gôo-tà, *v. n.* v. 3, to drop, to trickle, to drip, to dribble. *Faire — du beurre*, to drip butter.

DÉGRADATION, dă-grà-dà-sion, *s. f.* degradation. —, damage; dilapidation. —, the gradation (of colours).

DÉGRADER, dă-grà-dà, *v.a.* v. 3, to degrade. —, to damage, to dilapidate. SE DÉGRADER, to degrade one's self; to fall into a dilapidated state. — *les couleurs sont bien dégradées*, there is a proper gradation of colours.

DÉGRAFER, dă-grà-fà, *v.a.* v. 3, to unclasp.

DÉGRAISSAGE *ou* DÉGRAISSEMENT, scouring (wool, etc.)

DÉGRAISSER, dă-grè-sà, *v. a.* v. 3, to scour. — *un bouillon*, to skim the fat off broth; to clean (the hair). *Terre à* —, fuller's-earth. — *le salpêtre*, to renew the copper. —, to fleece one, to bleed one. (*Pop.* use of the word.) —, to impoverish, to carry off the soil. —, (*carp.*) to beard, to thin.

DÉGRAISSEUR, dă-grè-sêur, *s. m.* scourer.

DÉGRAISSIS, *s. m.* scourings.

DÉGRAISSOIR, *s. m.* wringing machine; scraper (of catgut-maker).

DÉGRAMER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*agr.*) to pick out the couch-grass (for burning).

DÉGRAPPINER, dă-grà-pî-nà, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to lift the grapple *or* small anchor. — *un vaisseau*, to warp a ship off.

DÉGRAS, *s. m.* train-oil scouring.

DÉGRAVOIEMENT *ou* DÉGRAVOÎMENT, dă-grà-vwà-măn, *s.m.* washing away, mining.

DÉGRAVOYER, dă-grà-vwà-yà, *v. a.* v. 80, to wash away, to mine, to undermine, to carry off.

DEGRÉ, *s. m.* stairs, staircase, private staircase. —, step (of stairs.) —, step, degree (of rank). —, (*fig.*) pitch, degree, stage. (*Med.*) the period, the stage (of a disease.) (*Gram.*) degrees (of comparison.) (*Jur.*) degrees (of jurisdiction.) —, (*mus.*) degree. —, degree (of parentage.) —, degree (of heat, &c.) —, (*phys.*) the degrees (of a thermometer, etc.) (*Geom.*) degree.

PAR DEGRÉS, *loc. adv.* by degrees.

DÉGRÉEMENT *ou* DÉGRÉAGE, *s.m.* (*mar.*) unrigging, dismantling.

DÉGRÉER, dă-grà-à, *ou* DÉSAGRÉER, *v. a.* v. 3, to unrig, to dismantle, to loose the rigging in a storm. — *un mât*, to strip a mast.

DÉGRÈVEMENT, *s. m.* disburdening one of a tax, reducing a tax.

DÉGRÉVER, *v. a.* v. 77, to diminish, to reduce a tax.

DÉGRINGOLADE, *s. f.* descent, low fall, tumble. (Fam.)

DÉGRINGOLANDO, *adv.* headlong; (*fig.*) from bad to worse, worse and worse. (Very fam. and burlesque.)

DÉGRINGOLER, dă-grin-gô-là, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to run down stairs, to tumble down. (Fam.)

DÉGRISEMENT, *s. m.* sobering, cooling down, cooling. (Fam.)

DÉGRISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to sober. —, (*fig.*) to sober, to cool, to bring to one's senses. (Fam. in both senses.)

DÉGROSSAGE, *s. m.* drawing small *or* fine.

DÉGROSSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to draw gold wire smaller and smaller.

DÉGROSSIR, dă-grôs-sîr, *v.a.* v.4, (sculpt. and cabinet-making), to chip, to chip off the grosser parts. — *du trait*, to draw wire through 25 holes. — *une glace*, to rough-grind a plate-glass. — *les cordes à boyau*, to scour the catgut. —, to clear up, to unravel.

DÉGUENILLÉ, E, dă-gu-nî-là, *adj.* tattered, ragged, in rags.

DÉGUENILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to to tear in tatters; (*fig.*) to abuse.

DÉGUERPIR, dă-gèr-pîr, *v. a.* (*jur.*) to quit, yield up, give over.

DÉGUERPIR, *v. n.* v. 4, to pack off. *On l'a fait — de sa place*, they have turned him out of his situation. (Fam. in this sense.)

DÉGUERPISSEMENT, dă-gèr-pîs-măn, *s. m.* quitting, yielding up *or* giving over.

DÉGUEULER, dă-gêu-là, *v. n.* v. 3, to cascade, to spew, to vomit, to throw up. (Low.)

DÉGUIGNONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to change the ill luck. (Fam.)

DÉGUISÉ, E, *part. de Déguiser*, v. 3. *Gens déguisés*, men in disguise.

DÉGUISEMENT, dă-gîz-măn, *s. m.* disguisement, disguise.

DÉGUISER, dă-gî-zà, *v. a.* v. 3, to disguise, to cloak, to hide, to conceal. —, to disguise, to misrepresent. SE DÉGUISER, to disguise one's self.

DÉGUSTATEUR, *s. m.* taster.

DÉGUSTATION, dă-gûs-tà sion, *s. f.* tasting, proof, degustation.

DÉGUSTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to degust, to taste.

DÉHÂLER, dă-à-lă, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to take off sun-burns.

DÉHANCHÉ, E, dă-ân-shà, *adj.* hipped, hip-shot, whose hips are dislocated.

DÉHARDER, *v. a.* v. 3, to uncouple (dogs).

DÉHARNACHEMENT, *s.m.* unharnessing, taking off the harness.

DÉHARNACHER, dă-àr-nà-shà, *v. a.* v. 3, to unharness, to take off the harness.

*DÉHISCENCE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) dehiscence.

*DÉHISCENT, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) dehiscent.

DÉHONTÉ, E, *adj.* shameless, devoid of shame. (Always follows its noun.)

DEHORS, dé-ôr, *adv. et prep.* out, without, out of doors, abroad, externally. *Au —*, outwardly. *De —*, outer, outward. *Toutes voiles —*, all sails up. *V.* DEDANS. *Être en —*, (*fig. et fam.*) to be open, to be frank. *Mettre — un billet*, (*com.*) to issue a bill.

DEHORS, *s. m.* the outside. *Emporter les —*, (*mil.*) to carry the outworks. *Le — d'un navire*, (*mar.*) looming. *Les —*, (*com.*) foreign trade. *Les —*, outside, appearance, show.

DÉICIDE, dé-i-sid, *s. m.* (said of the Jews), deicide.

DÉIFICATION, dé-i-fi-ka-sion, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) deification, apotheosis.

DÉIFIER, dé-i-fi-é, *v. a.* v. 3, (*antiq.*) to deify, to rank among the gods.

DÉINCLINANT *ou* DÉINCLINÉ, *adj. Cadran —*, a reclining declining dial.

DÉISME, dé-ism, *s. m.* deism.

DÉISTE, dé-ist, *s. m. et f.* deist.

DÉITÉ, dé-i-té, *s. f.* deity, god, goddess. (*Poet.*)

DÉJÀ, dé-ja, *adv. de temps*, already, ready. —, before, already.

[*Déjà* follows the verb in the simple tenses; in compound tenses is placed between the auxiliary and the verb; in historical composition frequently begins the sentence: *déjà l'ennemi avait pris la fuite, etc.*]

*DÉJECTION, dé-zèk-sion, *s. f.* (*med.*) dejection. —, (*ast.*) depression.

DÉJETER (SE), sé-dé-z-té, *v. r.* v. 75, to warp, to distort.

DÉJEUNER *ou* DÉJEUNÉ, dé-zeu-né, *s. m.* breakfast. — *dîner*, a hearty luncheon. *Un — de porcelaine*, a porcelain breakfast service.

DÉJEUNER, dé-zeu-né, *v. a.* v. 3, to breakfast.

[*Déjeuner, dîner*, govern *avec* with the noun of persons: *déjeuner, dîner avec un ami*; and *de* with the noun of things: *déjeuner de café, dîner d'un pâté.*]

DÉJOINDRE, dé-zwindr, *v. a.* v. 53, to disjoin, to start, to sunder, to part asunder, to gape, to part. (Only used in joinery, masonry, etc.)

DÉJOUER, *v. a.* v. 3, to baffle, to foil.

DÉJOUER, *v.n.*v.3, (*mar.*) to fly out, to flutter,to turn in the wind (said of flags, pendant, etc.) —, to be out of sorts, to play ill *or* awkwardly. (Fam.)

DÉJUC, *s. m.* unroosting time.

DÉJUCHER, dé-zu-shé, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to unroost, to come down from roost.

DE-LÀ, dé-là. *V.* LÀ.

DÉLABRÉ, E, *part. de Délabrer*, v. 3: *Une santé —e*, a battered constitution, broken, shattered health. *Réputation —e*, cracked reputation. *Un navire —*, a shattered, a battered vessel. *Un bien —*, property gone to wreck, to ruin. *Un estomac —*, a disordered stomach. *Être —*, (*fam.*) to be all in tatters, all in rags.

DÉLABREMENT, dé-lâbr-man, *s. m.* the being tattered, battered, ruined, decayed, shattered, wretched, broken; ruin, decay.

DÉLABRER, dé-là-bré, *v. a.* v. 3, to tatter, —, to shatter, to dilapidate. —, (*fig.*) to shatter, to ruin. SE DÉLABRER, to go to tatters, to wreck, to be worn out, shattered, dilapidated, to be ruined.

DÉLACER, dé-lâ-sé, *v. n.* v. 78, to unlace (stays, &c.) — *la bonnette*, (*mar.*) to unlace, to take off the bonnet. SE DÉLACER, to unlace one's self.

DÉLAI, dé-lè, *s. m.* delay, respite.

DÉLAISSÉ, E, *part. de Délaisser*, v. 3, abandoned, forlorn, helpless.

DÉLAISSEMENT, dé-lès-man, *s. m.* destitution, forlornness, helplessness. *— d'un héritage*, (*jur.*) cession of an inheritance. —, (*mar.*) an instrument *or* act of abandonment of damaged goods made over by the merchant to the insurer.

DÉLAISSER, dé-lé-sé, *v. a.* v. 3, to forsake. —, (*jur.*) to relinquish. —, to relinquish, to drop. — *des poursuites*, to relinquish, to drop a prosecution.

DÉLARDEMENT, *s. m.* (*arch.*) chamfering.

DÉLARDER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*arch. et carp.*) to chamfer.

DÉLASSEMENT, dé-lâs-man, *s. m.* relaxation.

DÉLASSER, dé-lâ-sé, *v. n.* v. 3, to refresh, to unbend, to relax, to divert, to ease.

DÉLATEUR, TRICE, dé-lâ-teur, tris, *s.* delator, informer, accuser.

DÉLATION, dé-lâ-sion, *s. f.* delation, information, informing, accusation.

DÉLATTER, dé-lâ-té, *v. a.* v. 3, to unlath.

DÉLAVÉ, E, dé-lâ-vé, *adj.* (said of colours), weak, washy, pale.

DÉLAVER, *v. a.* v. 3, (in dyeing) to weaken a colour. SE DÉLAVER, to fade from one colour *or* hue to another, to wash out.

*DÉLAYANT, dé-lé-yan, *s. m.* (*med.*) diluent, diluter.

*DÉLAYANT, *adj.*(*med.*) diluent.

DÉLAYEMENT, dé-lèy-man, *s. m.* diluting, allaying.

DÉLAYER, dé-lé-yé, *v. a.* v. 80, to dilute, to temper. — *des œufs*, to beat eggs. (*Fig.*) to spin out.

DÉLÉATUR, dé-lé-a-tûr, *s. m.* (in printing), dele.

DÉLECTABLE, dé-lèk-ta-bl, *adj.* delectable, delightful, delicious, luscious.

[Always follows the noun; may however precede the noun *séjour*, which in its poetical use is sufficiently in harmony with the epithet *Délectable.*]

DÉLECTATION, dé-lèk-ta-sion, *s. f.* delectation, delight, a relish.

DÉLECTER, dé-lèk-té, *v. a.* v. 3, to delight. (Seldom used except in devotional style; more common as a pronominal verb.) SE DÉLECTER, to delight in, to take delight.

DÉLÉGATION, dé-lé-gâ-sion, *s. f.* delegation, commission; the assignment of a debt to another.

DÉLÉGATOIRE, dé-lé-gâ-twâr *adj.* delegatory.

DÉLÉGUÉ, dé-lé-gé, *s. m.* delegate, deputy.

DÉLÉGUÉ, E, *part. de Déléguer*; v. 77, sometimes *subst.*: *je suis son —*, I am his delegate.

DÉLÉGUER, dé-lé-gé, *v. a.*v. 77, to delegate. —, to assign, to appropriate. — *une dette*, to commission one to pay a debt.

DÉLESTAGE, dé-lès-tâz, *s. m.* unballasting, discharging of ballast from a ship.

DÉLESTER, dé-lès-té, *v. a.* v. 3, to unballast, to discharge ballast.

DÉLESTEUR, dé-lès-teur, *s. m.* (*mar.*) ballast-lighter.

DÉLÉTÈRE, *adj. m. et f.* deleterious.

DÉLEURRÉ, E, *adj. et subst.* sharp, quick. (Not in use.)

DÉLIAISON, *s. f.* unbound masonry.

DÉLIBÉRANT, E, dé-li-bé-ran, rant, *adj.* deliberative. *Corps —*, deliberative body.

DÉLIBÉRATI-F, VE, dé-li-bé-ra-tif, tiv, *adj.* deliberative.

DÉLIBÉRATION, dé-li-bé-ra-sion, *s. f.* deliberation. —, resolve, resolution (in council).

DÉLIBÉRÉ, E, dé-li-bé-ré, *adj. part. de Délibérer*; v. 77, deliberated, resolved, etc. *On a ordonné un — sur le registre*, (*jur.*) the judges have proceeded to a final resolution upon the examination of papers. —, bold, resolute, courageous.

DÉLIBÉRÉMENT, dé-li-bé-ré-man, *adv.* boldly, resolutely.

[*Délibérément* follows the verb.]

DÉLIBÉRER, dé-li-bé-ré, *v. n*, v. 77, to deliberate; to advise; to take into consideration. —, to resolve, to determine.

[*Délibérer* governs *sur* in an indefinite sense: *on délibère sur de grands intérêts*; when the object of deliberation is specified, *délibé-*

rer governs *sur* or *de*: *on délibère aujourd'hui de la nécessité*, or *sur la nécessité d'envoyer des secours en Allemagne.*]

DÉLICAT, E, dā-li-kà, kàt, *adj.* delicate, dainty, nice, toothsome. —, nice, delicate; squeamish. *Faire le* —, to be nice, to have a nice palate. DÉLICAT, delicate. *Teint* —, fine complexion. *Peau* —*e*, smooth, delicate skin. *Le sommeil* —, unsound sleep. *Louange* —*e*, genteel panegyric. *Affaire* —*e*, a delicate, a ticklish affair. —, delicate, tender, feminine. *Avoir la vue* —*e*, to have weak eyes.

DÉLICATEMENT, dā-li-kàt-mān, *adv.* delicately, daintily, nicely; tenderly, gently.

DÉLICATER, dā-li-kā-tā, *v. a.* v. 3, to cocker, to fondle, to pamper. *Se* —, to make much of one's self. (Obs.)

DÉLICATESSE, dā-li-kā-tès, *s. f.* delicacy; exquisiteness. —, delicacy. *Les* —*s de la table*, the delicacies of the table. *Les* —*s du style*, the delicacies, niceties of style. — *de teint*, delicacy of complexion. —, delicacy. *C'est une* — *à un homme*, it is a piece of effeminacy in a man. — *de goût*, delicacy, niceness of taste. *Avoir une extrême* —, to be extremely nice, touchy, tender.

DÉLICE, *s. m. sing.* DÉLICES, *s. f. pl.* pleasure, delight, voluptuousness. (Generally used in the plural.)

DÉLICIEUSEMENT, dā-li-siêuz-mān, *adv.* deliciously, delightfully.

[*Délicieusement* follows the verb, or is put between the auxiliary and the verb: *nous avons vécu délicieusement; nous avons délicieusement vécu.*]

DÉLICIEU-X, SE, dā-li-siêu, siêuz, *adj.* delicious, delightful. (For the position of this adjective see DÉLECTABLE.)

DÉLICOTER (SE) sê-dā-li-kò-tā *v. r.* v. 3, (*man.*) to slip the halter.

DÉLIÉ, E, dā-li-ā, *adj.* fine, small, thin, slender, slim. *Étoffe* —*e*, thin fine cloth. *Être* —, (*fig.*) to be quick, acute. —, cunning, crafty. —, untied, loose.

DÉLIÉ, *s. m.* (in writing) the hair stroke.

[*Délié* always follows the noun.]

DÉLIÉES, *s. f. pl.* (in hunting) fewmets.

DÉLIER, dā-li-ā, *v. a.* v. 3, to unbind. —, to untie. —, (*fig.*) to release, to absolve. —, (*theol.*) to unbind.

*DÉLIGATION, *s. f.* (*chir.*) bandaging.

*DÉLIMACÉES, DÉLIMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribes of dilleniaceæ.

DÉLIMITATION, *s. f.* settling the limits, boundaries of a state, demarcation.

DÉLIMITER, *v. a.* v. 3, to trace, to settle the boundaries, limits of a state.

DÉLINÉATION, dā-li-nā-ā-sion, *s. f.* delineation.

DÉLINQUANT, ANTE, dā-lin-kān, *s.* (*jur.*) delinquent, offender. (Mostly used in the masculine.)

DÉLINQUER, dā-lin-kā, *v. n.* v. 3, (used only in the compound of the present,) (*jur.*) to offend, to trespass. (Old.)

*DÉLIQUESCENCE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) deliquescence.

*DÉLIQUESCENT, E, *adj.* (*chim.*) deliquescent.

*DÉLIQUIUM, dā-li-kwi-òm, *s. m.* (*chim.*) deliquium. *Tomber en* —, to fall into a deliquium. (Used in the above phrase only.)

DÉLIRANT, ANTE, *adj.* frenzied. (Generally used in a figurative sense.)

DÉLIRE, dā-lir, *s. m.* delirium. —, (*fig.*) frenzy *or* phrenzy.

DÉLIRER, *v. n.* v. 3, to talk wildly, to rave.

DÉLISSER, *v. a.* v. 3, (in paper-making) to sort the rags.

DÉLISSEU-R, SE, *s.* rag-sorter.

DÉLISSOIR, *s. m.* sorting-room.

DÉLIT, dā-li, *s. m.* delinquency, offence. —, offence, trespass. *Les* —*s et les quasi* —*s*, offences and misdemeanours. *En flagrant* —, in flagrante delicto, in the fact, in the very act. DÉLIT *d'une pierre*, (*arch.*) breaking grain.

DÉLITER, *v. a.* v. 3, to lay stones contrary to their cleaving grain.

DÉLITESCENCE, *s. f.* lurking-place; *(*med.*) reflux, repercussion. (Obs. in the first sense.)

DÉLIVRANCE, dā-li-vrāns, *s. f.* deliverance, delivery. *—, (in obstetrics) delivery. —, delivery (of goods, &c.)

*DÉLIVRE, dā-li-vr, *s. m.* (*anat.*) secundine, after-birth *or* afterburden, placenta.

*DÉLIVRÉ, *s. m.* (*obstet.*) secundines.

DÉLIVRER, dā-li-vrā, *v. a.* v. 3, to deliver, to rid. SE DÉLIVRER: *Il se délivra de prison*, he escaped from, broke out of prison. *Se* — *d'un fardeau*, to ease one's self of a burden; to rid one's self. DÉLIVRER, to deliver (a woman). —, to deliver, to deliver over (goods, &c.); to knock down (to the bidder); to give out (a job); to give in (a job). — *des bordages*, (*mar.*) to rip off planks.

DÉLIVREUR, *s. m.* (in burlesque) deliverer. —, bearer.

DÉLOGEMENT, dā-lòz-mān, *s. m.* removing, removal. —, change of quarters; decampment. (Old in the two last acceptations.)

DÉLOGER, dā-lò-zā, *v. n.* v. 79, to remove, to quit, to go from one's house. —, to go away, to march off, to dislodge. (Obs.) — *sans trompette, ou à la sourdine*, to steal away.

DÉLOGER, *v. a.* v. 79, to dislodge, to turn out of a house *or* lodgings. —, (*mil.*) to dislodge.

DÉLONGER, *v. a.* v. 79, to undo the leash (of a hawk).

DÉLOT, *s.* (*mar.*) *V.* COSSE.

*DÉLOTIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.

DÉLOYAL, E, dā-lwà-yàl, *adj.* disloyal, false, heartless. —, unfair.

[Has no plural masculine; always follows the noun, though *Ce déloyal ami* might be said.]

DÉLOYALEMENT, dā-lwà-yàl-mān, *adv.* disloyally, treacherously.

[*Déloyalement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

DÉLOYAUTÉ, dā-lwà-yò-tā, *s f.* perfidiousness, treachery.

*DELPHINATE, *s. m.* *V.* PHOCÉNATE.

*DELPHINE, DELPHINIE, DELPHININE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) delphine.

*DELPHINIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl* family of mammalia.

*DELPHINIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) delphinic.

*DELPHINIUM, *s. m.* *V.* PIED D'ALOUETTE.

*DELPHIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) salts whose base is delphine.

*DELTOÏDE, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) deltoid muscle.

*DELTOÏDES, *adj. et s m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of lepidoptera.

DELTOTON *ou* TRIANGLE, *s. m.* (*ast.*) Deltoton, Northern Triangle.

*DELTURE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with triangular tail.

DÉLUGE, dā-lùz, *s. m.* deluge, flood; a tide (of woes); a torrent (of blood); a volley (of jests).

DÉLUTER, dā-lù-tā, *v. a.* v. 3, (*chim.*) to unlute.

DÉMAGOGIE, *s. f.* ambition to attain eminence in a popular faction; means employed with that view. (Always in an unfavourable sense.)

DÉMAGOGIQUE, *adj. m. et f.* relating to the ambition of becoming popular; to the means employed with that view.

DÉMAGOGUE, *s. m.* a demagogue, ringleader of a mob.

DÉMAIGRIR, *v. n.* v. 4, to fill up, to recover one's flesh. (Jocular; little used.)

DÉMAIGRIR, *v.a.*v.4, (*arch.*) to thin.

DÉMAIGRISSEMENT, *s. m.* feather-edge, thinning.

DÉMAILLER, (*mar.*) *V.* DÉLACER.

DÉMAILLOTTER, dā-mà-lò-tā, *v. a.* v. 3, to unswathe.

DEMAIN, dē-min, *adv.* to-morrow. *Après* —, the day after to-morrow. (*Subst.*) *C'est* — *fête*, to-morrow is a holiday. *Aujourd'hui pour* —, (*fam.*) shortly, sooner *or* later one of these days.

[*Demain* before or after the verb; never between the auxil. and the verb.]

DÉMANCHEMENT, *s. m.* taking off a haft *or* handle; state of being without a haft *or* handle. —, shifting to bring out the higher notes of a violin, etc.

DÉMANCHER, dâ-mân-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to unhaft, to take off the haft *or* handle. *Ce parti commence à se* —, that party begins to fall to pieces. —, (*mus.*) to shift. —, (*mar.*) to sail down *or* out of a channel.

DEMANDE, dê-mând, *s. f.* request, petition; suit, demand. —, question. —, (*polit. econ.*) demand. —, suit, claim, declaration, action at law. —, (*mar.*) scantlings *or* proportions required in every piece of timber. *Filer à la — d'un cordage*, to ease off *or* ease away a rope.

DEMANDER, dê-mân-dâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to ask, to beg, to request. —, to sue for, to demand. —, to desire, to wish, to want. —, (Laveaux is of opinion that *demander* is followed by *à* in an active sense: *Il demande à boire*, and by *de* in a passive sense: *Il demande d'être reçu dans cette compagnie. Demander* also governs the subj.: *Ils demandèrent au roi qu'il leur fût permis de, etc.*) —, to ask for *or* after, to call for, to inquire after. —, to ask (one's way, &c.) —, to require. (*Fam.*): —, to want, to call for, to send for.

DEMANDEU-R, SE, dê-mân-dêur, dêuz, *s.* asker, dun.

DEMANDE-UR, RESSE, dê-mân-dêur, dê-rès, *s.* (*jur.*) demandant, plaintiff.

DÉMANGEAISON, dâ-mân-zê-zon, *s. f.* itching.

DÉMANGER, dâ-mân-zâ, *v. n.* v. 79, to itch, to have a longing desire. *Les pieds lui démangent*, he longs to go out. *La peau lui démange*, he wants a drubbing.

DÉMANTELÉ, E, *part. de Démanteler :* v. 73, dismantled.

DÉMANTÈLEMENT, dâ-mân-tèl-mân, *s. m.* dismantling.

DÉMANTELER, dâ-mânt-lâ, *v. a.* v. 73, to dismantle, to pull down *or* demolish *or* blow up the fortifications of a town. *V.* DÉMOLIR.

DÉMANTIBULER, dâ-mân-tî-bû-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to break one's jaw. (In this sense it is only used in the following phrase): *Il cria à se — la mâchoire*, he cried loud enough to break his jaw. —, (*fig. et fam.*) to break, to shatter, to spoil. (Familiar.)

DÉMARCATION, *s. f.* demarcation. (Generally preceded by *ligne de.*)

DÉMARCHE, dâ-mârsh, *s. f.* gait, port walk, step, bearing. —, (*fig.*) step, motion.

DÉMARIER, dâ-mâ-ri-â, *v. a.* v. 3, to unmarry.

SE DÉMARIER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be unmarried.

DÉMARQUER, dâ-mâr-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to unmark. *Ce cheval démarque, v. n. V.* ÂGE.

DÉMARQUISER, *v. a.* to make known that a pretended marquis is an impostor.

DÉMARRAGE, dâ-mâ-râz, *s. m.* unmooring.

DÉMARRER, dâ-mâ-râ, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*), to unmoor, to put to sea, to set sail, to loose, to put off, to weigh anchor. —, to move, to stir. (Familiar; generally used with the negative.) DÉMARRER *le canon*, (*mar.*), to unlash *or* untie the guns. — *les écoutes*, to cast off the top-sail sheets. — *un cordage*, to unbend a rope.

DÉMASQUER, dâ-mâs-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to unmask, to take *or* pull off the mask. —, (*fig., mil.*), to unmask. — *une batterie*, to unmask a battery.

DÉMASTIQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, to undo a thing fastened with mastic, to take the mastic off.

DÉMÂTAGE, *s. m.* dismasting.

DÉMÂTÉ, E, *part. de Démâter*, v. 3, dismasted.

DÉMÂTEMENT, *s. m. V.* DÉMÂTAGE.

DÉMÂTER, dâ-mâ-tâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to dismast, to unmast, to take out the mast of a ship.

DÉMATÉRIALISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to immaterialize; to reclaim from materialism; to civilize, to enlighten.

DÉMÊLAGE, *s. m.* sorting of wool (for spinning).

DÉMÊLÉ, dâ-mê-lâ, *s. m.* strife, contest, contention; bickering, difference.

DEMÊLEMENT, *s. m.* (Not used. *V.* DÉNOUEMENT.)

DÉMÊLER, dâ-mê-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to disentangle, to part, to separate. — *les cheveux*, to comb out one's hair. — *les blancs*, (in starch-making), to dilute the starch. —, to discover, to find out, to perceive. —, to contest, to debate, to quarrel, to have something to do with. —, to distinguish, to disentangle, to clear from perplexity, to unravel, to extricate, to untwist, to unfold. — *une fusée*, to clear up an intrigue. *Se — d'une affaire*, to wind one's self out, to get off, to get clear of an affair.

DÉMÊLOIR, *s. m.* large hair-comb.

DÉMEMBRÉ, *adj.* (*bl.*) demembre.

DÉMEMBREMENT, dâ-mân-brê-mân, *s. m.* dismembering, cantling, pulling to pieces, dividing. (Always in a fig. sense.)

DÉMEMBRER, dâ-mân-brâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to tear limb from limb, to pull in pieces; to dismember, to disjoint.

DÉMÉNAGEMENT, dâ-mâ nâz-mân, *s. m.* removing.

DÉMÉNAGER, dâ-mâ-nâ-zâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 79, to remove.

DÉMENCE, dâ-mâns, *s. f.* insanity. —, madness.

DÉMENER, (SE), dâm-nâ, *v. r.* v. 76, to stir, to struggle, to make a great bustle, to strive, to toil, to exert one's self (Familiar.)

DÉMENTI, dâ-mân-tî, *s. m.* lie. —, balk, disappointment. (Fam.)

DÉMENTIR, dâ-mân-tîr, *v. a.* v. 19, to give the lie, to contradict. —, to deny, to contradict. — *sa promesse*, to belie, to break one's promise. —, (*fig.*) to give the lie to, to contradict. —, (*fig.*) to belie; to belie one's (character, &c.) SE DÉMENTIR, to contradict one's self, one another. SE DÉMENTIR, to fail, etc.; not be as good as one's word. SE DÉMENTIR, to belie one's self; to fall off, to flag. SE DÉMENTIR, (said of buildings), to give way, to bulge.

DÉMÉRITE, dâ-mâ-rît, *s. m.* demerit.

DÉMÉRITER, dâ-mâ-ri-tâ. *v. n.* v. 3, to act in such a manner as to forfeit one's esteem, etc. *Pour mériter et* —, (*theol.*), to have merit or demerit in the eyes of God.

[*Démériter auprès de quelqu'un*, says Laveaux, is to forfeit the esteem of one to whom our welfare is dear: *démériter de quelqu'un*, is to forfeit esteem by betraying the confidence placed in us.]

DÉMESURÉ, E, dâ-mê-zû-râ, *adj.* huge, immoderate; unbounded, excessive, eager.

DÉMESURÉMENT, dâ-mê-zû-râ-mân, *adv.* hugely, immoderately, exceedingly, out of measure, excessively, unboundedly. [*Démesurément* follows the verb.]

*DEMETRIUM, *s. m.* (*chim.*) ceruim.

DÉMETTRE, dâ-mêtr, *v. a.* v. 55, to put out of joint, to dislocate. —, (*fig. jur.*) to nonsuit, to cast. —, to discard, to dismiss, to turn out. SE DÉMETTRE, to be put out of joint; to resign, to give *or* throw up; to abdicate.

DÉMEUBLEMENT, dâ-mêubl-mân, *s. m.* unfurnishing.

DÉMEUBLER, dâ-mêu-blâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to unfurnish, to take the furniture away *or* down.

DEMEURANT, *s. m.* rest, remainder, residue. (Not used.) AU DEMEURANT, *loc. adv.* in other respects, as for the rest. (Fam.)

DEMEURANT, E, dê-mêu-rân, rânt, *adj. v.* dwelling, living, abiding.

DEMEURE, dê-mêur, *s. f.* abode, dwelling, lodgings. —, abode, stay. (*Jur.*): *Être en — avec ses créanciers*, to be in arrears

behind time with one's creditors. *Être en* —, to be behind time. *Être en —, envers quelqu'un*, to be still under obligations to one. *Constituer, mettre quelq'un en* —, to warn one of the approach of the term of payment, &c.

À DEMEURE, *loc. adv.* for good and all. *Cela n'est pas à* —, that is only temporary, is not intended for good and all. *Labourer à* —, (*agr.*) to give ground the last ploughing. *Semer à* —, to sow for good and all (not for transplanting).

DEMEURER, dĕ-mêu-rà, *v. n.* v. 3, to live, to lodge, to reside. —, to continue, to remain, to rest. —, (*mar.*) to remain, to be left in some road, bay, &c. —, to tarry, to stay, to be a long while. —, to stand, to stay, to stop, to wait. — *dans une harangue*, to break down in a speech. — *sur son appétit*, (*fig.*) not to satisfy one's appetite. *Où en êtes-vous demeuré?* where did you leave off? *Demeurons-en là*, let us pitch or fix upon that. —, to remain, to be left. *Semer à* —, (*hort.*) to sow for good and all. *La lie demeure*, the dregs stick at the bottom, —, (said sometimes for the *v. être*). — *d'accord*, to agree, to grant. — *en arrière*, to be in arrears.

[*Demeurer* is sometimes conjugated with *être*, sometimes with *avoir*; with *être*, it implies that one is still at a place: *il est demeuré à Paris pour poursuivre un procès*; with *avoir*, it implies that one has left the place spoken of: *il a demeuré un an en Italie.* In the sense of *rester*, it invariably takes *être*.]

*DEMI-AMPLEXICAULE, *adj.* (*bot.*) half-stem-clasping.

*DEMI-APONÉVROTIQUE, *adj* *V.* DEMI-MEMBRANEUX.

*DEMI-ARPENTEUSE, *adj. f.* (*ent.*) term applied to caterpillars.

*DEMI-AZYGOS. *V.* AZYGOS.

*DEMI-BAIN, *s. m.* (*med.*) bath for the lower half of the body.

*DEMI-CAPSULE, *s. f.* *V.* CUPULE.

*DEMI-CIRCULAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) semi-circular.

*DEMI-CLOISON, *s. m.* (*bot.*) term applied to fruit.

*DEMI-COMPLET, *adj.* (*ent.*) term applied to metamorphosis of insects.

*DEMI-COMPOSÉ, *adj.* term applied to the teeth of mammalia.

*DEMI-COURONNÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the *calathis*.

*DEMI-CYLINDRIQUE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) semi-cylindric.

DEMI, E, dĕ-mì, ì, *adj. sing.* half. *Une heure et* —*e*, an hour and a half. *Demi-cadratin*, (in printing) N quadrat. *En demi-cercle*, semi-annular. *Demi-cercle*, protractor. *Demi-cercle d'or*, (*dentist.*) a set of false upper teeth. *Demi-clef*, (*mar.*) half-hitch. *Demi-ton*, (*mus.*) half-tone, semi-tone. *Demi-arrêt*, (*man.*) half a stop. —, demi, semi. *Un demi-castor*, a half-beaver. *Demi-savant*, sciolist, smatterer, half-scholar. *À fourbe, fourbe et* —, set a thief to catch a thief. —, half. *C'est demi-cuit*, it is half done.

À DEMI, *loc. adv.* half, by halves, almost, lamely.

[*Demi* precedes or follows the noun; invariable in the first case, variable in the second, though it never takes the plural: *un demi-cercle; un jour et demi* (*jour* is masc.), *une heure et demie, deux heures et demie. Demi*, noun, takes the sign of the plur.: *une pendule qui sonne les demies.*]

DEMIE, *s. f.* half an hour. *Les* —*s*, the half-hours.

*DEMI-EMBRASSÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) obvolute.

*DEMI-ENROULÉ, *adj.* (*mol.*) term applied to the shell.

*DEMI-ÉPINEUX, DEMI-INTEROSSEUX, *adj.* (*anat.*) muscles so called.

DEMI-FLEURON. *V.* FLEURON.

*DEMI-FLEURONNÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the *calathis*.

*DEMI-FLOSCULEUX, *adj.* (*bot.*) t. app. to the compound flower.

DEMI-FORTUNE, *s. f.* a four-wheeled one horse chaise.

*DEMI-LARVE, *s. f.* (*ent.*) larvæ of the orthoptera, &c.

*DEMI-LOGE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) term applied to fruit.

DEMI-LUNE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) crescent, half-moon. DEMI-LUNE, (*fort.*) half-moon.

*DEMI-MEMBRANEUX, DEMI-ORBICULAIRE, DEMI-TENDINEUX, *adj.* (*anat.*) muscles so called.

DEMI-MÉTAL, *s. m.* semi-metal.

*DEMI-MÉTALLIQUÉ, *adj.* (*min.*) semi-metallic.

*DEMI-NERVEUX, *adj.* (*anat.*) semi-nervous.

*DEMI-PALMÉ, *adj.* (*orn.*) semi-palmate.

DEMI-RENARD. *V.* DIDELPHE.

DÉMIS, E, dà-mì, mìz, *part. de Démettre*, v. 55, out of joint, put out.

DEMI-SETIER, *s. m.* half a pint. (English.)

DÉMISSION, dà-mìs-sìon, *s. f.* resignation. — *de biens*, (*jur.*) a making over of property to one's heirs. (Old.)

DÉMISSIONNAIRE, *s. et adj.* resignee. (Old.) —, he or she who has resigned an office.

*DEMI-TRANSPARENCE, *s. f.* semi-transparency.

*DEMI-TRANSPARENT, *adj.* semi-transparent.

*DEMI-VERTICILLÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) semi-verticillate.

DEMI-VOYELLE, *s. f.* semi-vowel.

DÉMOCRATIE, dà-mò-krà-sì, *s. f.* democracy.

DÉMOCRATIQUE, dà-mò-krà-tìk, *adj.* democratic, democratical.

DÉMOCRATIQUEMENT, *adv.* democratically, popularly.

[*Démocratiquement* always follows the verb.]

DEMOISELLE, dĕ-mwà-zèl, *s. f.* young lady. *Elle est encore* —, she is still a spinster, she is still unmarried. (The word *fille* in French seems to be quite as objectionable as the word *girl* in English. *Demoiselle* is therefore as much a substitute in one language as young lady is in the other.) —, gentlewoman. DEMOISELLES, (*mar.*) *V.* LISSES *de porte-haubans*, row-locks. DEMOISELLE. *V.* CAROUGE. —, *V.* DONZELLE. —, the dragon-fly, uniseta, herothrix. —, the Numidian hen or crane. —, (in paving) a commander. —, a footwarmer, (heated iron.)

DÉMOLIR, dà-mò-lìr, *v. a.* v. 4, to demolish, to pull down. (Seldom said but of building.)

DÉMOLISSEUR, *s. m.* one who buys old houses for pulling down and selling the materials; (*fig.*) destructive.

DÉMOLITION, dà-mò-lì-sìon, *s. f.* demolition, demolishing rubbish. (In the sense of materials in the plural only.)

DÉMON, dà-mon, *s. m.* devil, fiend. *Faire le* —, (*fig. et fam.* to storm, to rage, to play the devil. —, demon. —, (*fig.*) good or evil genius.

DÉMONARCHISER, *v. a.* v. 3 to overthrow monarchy, to make monarchy unpopular.

DÉMONÉTISATION, *s. f.* cancelling any coinage or currency state of coinage or currency so cancelled.

DÉMONÉTISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to cancel any coinage or currency; to declare it an illegal tender.

DÉMONIAQUE, dà-mò-nì-àk, *adj.* demoniac, demoniacal; (*fig. et fam.*) madman, devil.

DÉMONOGRAPHE, *s. m.* demonographer.

DÉMONOLÂTRIE, *s. f.* demonolatry.

DÉMONOLOGIE, *s. f.* demonology.

DÉMONOMANIE, *s. f.* demonomania.

DÉMONSTRABILITÉ, *s. f.* demonstrability.

DÉMONSTRATEUR, dà-mons-trà-tèur, *s. m.* demonstrator, professor.

DÉMONSTRATI-F, VE, dà-mons-trà-tìf, tìv, *adj.* demonstrative, apodictical. —, that makes a show. (Fam.)

DÉMONSTRATION, dà-mons-trà-sìon, *s. f.* demonstration, apodixis, convictiveness, clear proof. —, profession, proof, demonstration. —, demonstration, practical lecture.

DÉMONSTRATIVEMENT, dà-

mons-trâ-tiv-mân, *adv.* demonstratively.

[*Démonstrativement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

DÉMONTAGE, *s.m.* taking down, taking to pieces.

DÉMONTER, dâ-mon-tâ, *v.a.* v. 3, to dismount, to throw a rider. —, to take to pieces, to undo. — *un canon*, to dismount a gun. — *le gouvernail* (*mar.*) to unship the rudder. — *un capitaine*, to supersede a captain. —, to put on a countenance. —, to confound, to put out of countenance, to nonplus.

DÉMONTRABLE, *adj.* demonstrable.

DÉMONTRER, dâ-mon-trâ, *v.a.* v. 3, to demonstrate. —, to evince, to prove. —, to demonstrate, to give practical lectures.

DÉMORDRE, dâ-môrdr, *v. n.* v. 6, to let go. (Said of dogs, wolves, &c.) —, (*fig.*) to depart, to deviate, to swerve, to desist.

DÉMOTIQUE, *adj. m. et f.* demotic. *Écriture* —, demotic writing. *V.* HIÉRATIQUE.

DÉMOUVOIR, dâ-môo-vwâr, *v. a.* v. 29, (*jur.*) to make one desist, to take off. (Old.)

DÉMUNIR, dâ-mû-nîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to strip a place of munitions of war. SE DÉMUNIR, to part with.

DÉMURER, dâ-mû-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to unwall, to open.

DÉMUSELER, *v. a.* v. 73, to unmuzzle.

DÉNAIRE, *adj.* denary.

DÉNANTIR, SE, v. 4, (*jur.*) to let a pledge, &c., go out of one's hands. SE —, to leave one's self bare.

DÉNASALER *ou* DÉNASALISER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*gram.*) to pronounce without giving the nasal sound.

DÉNATIONALISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to unnationalize, to efface from among nations.

DÉNATTER, dâ-nâ-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to unplait, to unmat.

DÉNATURALISATION, *s. f.* loss of naturalization.

DÉNATURALISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to deprive one of the privileges of a native. (Not in use.)

DÉNATURÉ, E, dâ-nâ-tû-râ, *adj.* unnatural.

DÉNATURER, *v. a.* v. 3, to deface, disfigure, to change, to misrepresent, to pervert, to distort. — *son bien*, to convert one's estate into disposable effects. SE —, to become hardened and cruel.

DENCHÉ, E, dân-shâ, *adj.* (*bla.*) danché or denché.

*DENDRACHATE, DENDRAGATE, *s. f.* (*agate.*) dendrachates.

*DENDRIFORME, *adj. V.* DENDROÏDE.

*DENDRITE *ou* DENDROPHORE, *s. f.* dendritis, (stone.)

DENDRITIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) dendritic.

*DENDROGRAPHIE, *s. f.* treatise on trees.

*DENDROÏDE, *adj.* (*bot.*) treelike.

*DENDROÏDE, *s. f.* (*plant.*) dendroides.

*DENDROLICHÉNÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) order of lichenes.

*DENDROLITHAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of the animal kingdom.

*DENDROLOGIE, *s. f.* dendrology.

*DENDROPHIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of ophidii.

DÉNÉGATEUR, *s. m.* denier.

DÉNÉGATION, dâ-nâ-gâ-sion, *s. f.* denial, denying, negative.

DÉNÉGATOIRE, *adj. Exception* —, denegatory exception, a protestation of innocence. (Only used in this phrase.)

DÉNÉRAL, *s. m.* coiner's standard, adjusting weight.

DÉNI, dâ-nî, *s. m.* (*jur.*) denial, refusal. (Seldom used.)

DÉNIAISÉ, E, dâ-nî-è-zâ, *part. de Déniaiser*, v. 3, who has learned wit; *subst., Un* —, a cunning, crafty man, a sharp fellow. (Fam. seldom used as a noun.)

DÉNIAISEMENT, dâ-nî-èz-mân, *s. m.* sharping trick. (Fam.; little used.)

DÉNIAISER, dâ-nî-è-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to teach wit. —, to bubble, to sharp one. (Fam.)

SE DÉNIAISER, *v. r.*, to learn wit, to grow cunning. (Fam.)

DÉNIAISEUR, *s. m.* sharper, sharp fellow. (Not in use.)

DÉNICHÉ, E, *part. Les oiseaux sont* —*s* (*prov. et fig.*) the birds are flown.

DÉNICHER, dâ-nî-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to take out of the nest, out of its, his niche. —, to dislodge, to thrust *or* turn out. (*Fam.*) —, to hunt out. (Fam.)

DÉNICHER, *v. n.* v. 3, to march, to brush off. (Fam.)

DÉNICHEUR, dâ-nî-shêur, *s. m.* a bird's-nester. *Un — de merles*, a sharper. *Un — de fauvettes*, a fortune-hunter.

DENIER, dê-nîâ, *s. m.* denier, the twelfth part of a sou. — *sterling*, penny. — *à Dieu*, earnest, chap-money. —, money, sum of money, moneys. *Faire les* —*s*, to guarantee the payment. —, interest, rate *or* year's purchase of estates *or* annuities. *Acheter une terre au — deux, etc.*, to give fifty years' purchase for an estate. *Le — vingt-cinq*, four per cent., five and twenty years' purchase. —, penny, so much in the pound. —*s publics*, public revenues. *Le — de saint Pierre*, Saint Peter's pence. *Le — de la veuve*, the widow's mite. —, one twelfth. — *de poids*, pennyweight, 24 gr. — *de fin* ou *de loi*, the standard of the fineness of silver. —, two grains. — *d'octroi*, a toll *or* passage money

DÉNIER, dâ-nîâ, *v.a.* v. 3, to deny, to disallow. (Seldom used.) —, to refuse, not to grant, to deny. (In the sense of refusing, *Dénier* is now obsolete.)

DÉNIGRANT, E, *adj.* denigrating.

DÉNIGREMENT, dâ-nî-grê-mân, *s. m.* denigration, disparagement.

DÉNIGRER, dâ-nî-grâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to disparage, to denigrate.

DÉNIGREUR, *s. m.* asperser, dis parager, abuser. (Not in use.)

DÉNOMBREMENT, dâ-*non*br mân, *s. m.* census, list. —, enumeration, catalogue. (Old.)

DÉNOMBRER, dâ-*non*-brâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to number, to take a census of.

DÉNOMINATEUR, dâ-nô-mî-nâ-têur, *s. m.* denominator.

DÉNOMINATI-F, VE, dâ-nô-mî-nâ-tif, tîv, *adj. subst.* denominative.

DÉNOMINATION, dâ-nô-mî-nâ sion, *s. f.* appellation, denomination, (*arithm.*) denominator.

DÉNOMMER, dâ-nô-mâ, *v.a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to name, to mention by name.

DÉNONCER, dâ-*non*-sâ, *v. a.* v 78, to denounce. —, to denounce, to inform, to lodge information against. —, (*jur.*) to give notice of.

DÉNONCIAT-EUR, TRICE dâ-*non*-siâ-têur, trîs, *s* denunciator, informer.

DÉNONCIATION, dâ-nôn-siâsion, *s. f.* denunciation. —, (*jur.*) extrajudicial notice, intimation. — *de nouvel œuvre*, a possessory action, making opposition to building, &c.

DÉNOTATION, dâ-nô-tâ-sion, *s. f.* denotation. (Old.)

DÉNOTER, dâ-nô-tâ, *v. a.* v. 81, to point out, to describe. —, to denote, to betoken.

DÉNOUABLE, *adj.* that can be untied, solvable.

DÉNOÛMENT *ou* DÉNOUEMENT, dâ-nôo-mân, *s. m.* discovery, winding up, denouement, issue.

DÉNOUER, dâ-nôo-â, *v. a.* v. 3, to untie, loose. —, (*fig.*) to give elasticity, springiness. SE DÉNOUER, to acquire cleanliness of limb, of make. *Cet enfant se dénoue*, that child shoots. —, (*fig.*) to unravel, to unfold.

DENRÉE, dân-râ, *s. f.* commodity, provisions.

DENSE, dâns, *adj.* dense (opposed to *Rare.*)

*DENSIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with flowers close together.

*DENSIFOLIÉ, (*bot.*) with numerous leaves close together.

*DENSIROSTRE, *adj.* (*orn.*) thick-billed.

DENSITÉ, dăn-sĭ-tā, *s. f.* (*phys.*) density.

*DENT, dăn, *s. f.* tooth. —*s de lait*, first teeth, milk-teeth. —*s d'en haut*, upper teeth. *Une sur-dent*, a gag-tooth. *Savant jusqu'aux —s*, a deep-learned man *or* a first-rate scholar. *Avoir les —s longues*, to be hungry, to be sharp set. *Une — de lait coutre quelqu'un*, (to have) a spite *or* an old grudge against one. *Être sur les —s*, to be tired out, to be off one's legs. *Parler des grosses —s*, to talk big. *Prendre le mors aux —s*, to run away, (*fig.*) to be earnest in business, to take to bad courses, to shake off one's yoke. —, tooth, notch. *Ce couteau a des —s*, that knife is notched. *Les —s d'une feuille*, (*bot.*) the teeth of a leaf. *DENT-DE-CHIEN (plant) the dog's-tooth. *DENT-DE-LION (plant) dandelion, piss-a-bed. DENT-DE-LOUP (book-binder's) burnisher. —, spike. DENTS, notches (in millstones).

*DENTAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) dentary.

*DENTAIRE *ou* OROBANCHE, *s. f.* dentaria, tooth-wort, orobanche.

DENTAL, E, *adj.* (*gram.*) dental.

*DENTALE, *s. m. et f.* (shell) dentalium; (fish) dentex, synodon.

*DENTALITES, *s. f.* (fossil) dentalia.

DENTÉ, E, dăn-tā, *adj.* toothed. *—, (*bot.*) denticulate, denticulated.

DENTÉE, *s. f.* a bite. —, stroke, rip (of a tusk).

*DENTÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*mol.*) tribe of ammoneæ.

*DENTELAIRE *ou* HERBE-AUX-CANCERS, *s. f.* leadwort, French dittander.

*DENTELAIRES, *V* PLOMBAGINÉES.

DENTELÉ, E, dănt-lā, *adj.* notched, jagged, denticulated, toothed, indented. (*Bot. et Bl.*)

DENTELER, *v. a.* v. 73, to indent, notch, to jag. (Little used.)

DENTELLE, dăn-tĕl, *s. f* lace.

DENTELURE, dănt-lûr, *s. f.* jagging, notching, denticulation, indenting.

DENTER, *v. a.* v. 3. — *une roue*, to indent *or* dent, to cog a wheel.

*DENTICOLLE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with the neck denticulate.

*DENTICORNE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with antennæ denticulate.

*DENTICRURES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of brachelytra.

DENTICULE, dănt-tĭ-kûl, *s. m.* (*arch.*) dentil, denticle. —*s en guillochis*, fretwork.

*DENTICULÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) denticulated.

DENTIER, dăn-tĭā, *s. m.* a set of teeth (fam.; little used). *V.* DENTURE. —, flyer (of spinning-wheel).

*DENTIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) dentiform.

DENTIFRICE, dăn-tĭ-frĭs, *s. m.* dentifrice, tooth-powder.

*DENTIGÈRE, *adj.* (*orn.*) denticulated.

*DENTIPÈDE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with feet denticulated.

*DENTIROSTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of passeres.

DENTISTE, dăn-tĭst, *s. m.* dentist.

DENTITION, *s. f.* dentition, toothing, cutting of teeth.

DENTURE, dăn-tûr, *s. f.* a set of teeth. —, (*mecan.*) the number of teeth *or* cogs.

*DÉNUDATION, *s. f.* (*chir.*) denudation.

*DÉNUDÉE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) denudated.

*DÉNUDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

DÉNUDER, *v. a.* v. 3, to denude, to lay bare; to skin (an animal), to bark (a tree).

*DÉNUDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) family of entomostraca.

DÉNUÉ, E, *adj.* destitute, bereft, void, devoid.

DÉNUER, dă-nŭ-ā, *v. a.* v. 81, to bereave, to strip, to leave destitute *or* unprovided. SE DÉNUER, to bereave, to strip one's self, to leave one's self bare.

DÉNÛMENT, dă-nû-măn, *s. m.* bereavement, destitution.

*DÉOPERCULÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the hepaticæ.

DÉPAQUETER, dă-păk-tā, *v. a.* v. 76, to unpack, to open, to undo a bundle.

DÉPARAGER, dă-pā-rā-zā, *v. a.* v. 79, to disparage. (Not in use.)

DÉPAREILLER, dă-pā-rĕ-lā, *v. a.* v. 3, to unmatch, to dispair. *Livres dépareillés*, odd books.

DÉPARER, dăpā-rā, *v. a.* v. 3, to strip (the altar). (Seldom used except as in the above.) —, to disfigure, to take away the beauty. —, (*fig.*) to disparage, to be a disparagement to.

DÉPARIER, dă-pā-rĭ-rā, *v. a.* v. 3, to unmatch, to dispair.

DÉPARLER, dă-pār-lā, *v. n.* v. 3, (always with the negative) to cease to speak, to give over talking.

DÉPARQUER, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to let the sheep out of a fold.

DÉPART, dă-pār, *s. m.* departure; starting; setting out; *—, (*chim.*) parting. *Eau de —*, a liquid used in the parting of metals. — *par la voie humide*, depuration.

DÉPARTAGER, dă-pār-tā-zā, *v. a.* v. 79, (*jur.*) to give the casting vote.

DÉPARTEMENT, dă-pārtmăn, *s. m.* assessment, repartition. (Not in use.) —, department, separate allotment, province *or* business assigned to a particular person, district, jurisdiction; office. —, department (of France).

DÉPARTEMENTAL, E, *adj* departmental.

DÉPARTI, E, *part. de Départir*, v. 19: *commissaires départis*, provincial overseers. (Old.)

DÉPARTIE, *s. f.* departure, parting. (Old.)

DÉPARTIR, dă-pār-tĭr, *v. a.* v 19, to distribute, to divide, to share, to part. SE DÉPARTIR, to desist, to give over, to give up. *Se — de son devoir*, to swerve, to deviate, to go aside from one's duty. (Generally used with the negative.)

DÉPASSER, dă-pā-sā, *v. a.* v. 3, to go beyond. —, to get beyond. — *à pied*, to outwalk. —, to be longer, to fall below. —, to rise above, to tower above. —, to draw out, to pull out (a riband, etc.) — *le tournevire, un cordage*, (*mar.*) to shift the royal, to unreeve *or* unreave a rope.

[*Dépasser*. The difference of excess is indicated by the preposition *de: dépasser de peu, de beaucoup, de trois doigts, d'un pied.*]

DÉPASSIONER, *v. a.* v. 3, to free from passion.

DÉPÂTISSAGE, *s.m.* (in printing) sorting and distribution of pie.

DÉPAVER, dă-pā-vā, *v. n.* v. 3, to take up the pavement, to unpave.

DÉPAYSÉ, E, *part. de Dépayser*, v. 3; away from home, bewildered, etc.

DÉPAYSER, dă-pĕ-ĭ-zā, *v. a.* v. 3, to take, to send from home; to remove. SE DÉPAYSER, to leave one's home, to remove, to go abroad. DÉPAYSER, to bewilder. —, to carry one out of his depth, to put one out. — *quelqu'un*, to put one upon a wrong scent.

DÉPÈCEMENT, dă-pès-măn, *s. m.* cutting up, carving, cutting in pieces.

DÉPECER, dăp-să, *v. a.* v. 76, to cut up, to carve, to cut in pieces. — *le suif*, to chop tallow. — *un bâtiment*, (*mar.*) to rip up an old vessel. *et* 78,

DÉPECEUR, *s. m.* ripper (of vessels).

DÉPÊCHE, dă-pèsh, *s. f.* dispatch, express. DÉPÊCHES, dispatches.

DÉPÊCHER, dă-pĕ-shā, *v. a.* v 3, to dispatch, to expedite; (fam. in this sense.) *Se battre à dépêche compagnon*, to fight without giving quarter. —, to dispatch, to send away hastily. DÉPÊCHER *quelqu'un*, to despatch one, to make away with him.

SE DÉPÊCHER, *v. r.* to make haste, to dispatch.

DÉPÊCHER, *v. n.*: *On a dépêché à Vienne*, a dispatch has been sent to Vienna.

DÉPEÇOIR, *s. m.* chopping-knife

DÉPEINDRE, dă-pindr, *v. a.* v 53, to paint, to represent.

DÉPEINT, E, *part. de Dépeindre*, v. 53, painted, depicted.

DÉPENAILLÉ, E, dép-nâ-llâ, *adj.* tattered, ragged. —, ill-clad. (Very fam. in both senses.) *Visage* —, (*fig. et fam.*) a woe-begone, a poverty-struck appearance. *Fortune* —*e*, a fortune gone to wreck.

DÉPENAILLEMENT, *s. m.* being in tatters, in rags; being poverty-struck. (Very colloquial.)

DÉPENDAMMENT, dâ-pân-dâ-mân, *adv.* dependently, with dependence.

[*Dépendamment* always followed by *de*, consequently follows the verb.]

DÉPENDANCE, dâ-pân-dâns, *s. f.* dependency, dependence. —, dependence; (term of feudal jurisprudence.) —, (*jur.*) appendage, dependency. (Generally used in the plural, in the above sense.)

DÉPENDANT, E, dâ-pân-dân, dânt, *adj.* dependent. *Un fief* —, a fief held of another.

EN DÉPENDANT, *loc. adv.* (*mar.*) edging away. *Aller en* —, to sail in company.

DÉPENDRE, dâ-pândr, *v. a.* v. 6, to take *or* get down.

DÉPENDRE, *v. n.* v. 6, to depend on *or* upon, to be under, to be subject to. —, to hold, to hold by some tenure. —, to be in the gift of. —, to depend on, to proceed. —, to depend on, to follow, to result. —, to be a dependency, to belong to. —, (in this sense only used in the proverb,) *Qui bien gagne et bien dépend, etc.*, he that earns a good deal of money and spends his income, etc. (Old.) DÉPENDRE de, *impers.*: *Il dépend de vous*, it is in your power.

DÉPENS, dâ-pân, *s. m. pl.* expense, charge. (Generally preceded by the preposition *à*: *aux dépens de...*, *à mes dépens, à ses dépens, etc.*) *Aux — d'une chose*, at the expense of, with the loss of. —, (*jur.*) costs, charge.

DÉPENSE, dâ-pâns, *s. f.* expense. *Forcer la* —, to swell the account of expenses. —, outlay, expenditure. —, (*fig.*) expense. (Generally fam. in this sense.) —, buttery, pantry, larder, storehouse; the purser's room (in a ship of war). (*Cambuse* is now the word for the purser's room.) DÉPENSE *des eaux*, (term of plumber,) supply (of water).

DÉPENSER, dâ-pân-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to spend, to expend.

DÉPENSÉ, E, *part. de Dépenser*; v. 3. *C'est de l'argent bien dépensé*, it is money well spent.

DÉPENSI-ER, ÈRE, dâ-pân-slâ, slèr, *adj. s.* extravagant, expensive; spendthrift; an expensive man *or* woman.

[*Dépensier* follows the noun.]

DÉPENSIER, *s. m.* manciple. — *d'un vaisseau*, purser. (Old; *cambusier* is the word now in use.)

DÉPERDITION, dâ-pèr-dî-slon, *s. f.* deperdition. —, (*chim.*) deperdition.

DÉPÉRIR, dâ-pâ-rîr, *v. n.* v. 4, to decline, to pine away, etc.; waste, decay, wither, shrink, dwindle. —, to moulder, to run to waste. —, (*jur.*) (proofs) weaken.

DÉPÉRISSEMENT, dâ-pâ-rîs-mân, *s. m.* wasting, etc.; decay; the declining, decline, mouldering.

DÉPERSUADER, *v. a.* v. 3, to dissuade. (Scarcely a legitimate word.)

DÉPÊTRER, dâ-pê-trâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to get off *or* out, to disengage.

SE DÉPÊTRER, *v. r.* v. 3, to get out of a slough, a mire; to rid one's self of, to get clear of.

DÉPEUPLEMENT, dâ-pêupl-mân, *s. m.* depopulation.

DÉPEUPLER, dâ-pêu-plâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to unpeople, to dispeople, to depopulate; to unstock (a pond); to destroy (the game); to thin (a forest).

DÉPHLEGMATION, DÉPHLEGMER. *V.* DÉFLEGMATION, DÉFLEGMER.

*DÉPHLOGISTIQUÉ, *adj.* (*chim.*) dephlogisticated.

DÉPIÉ, *s. m.* (*jur. feod.*) dismembering.

DÉPIÉCER, *v. a.* to dismember, to part. *V.* DÉPECER. v 77 *et* 78,

DÉPILANT, E, *adj.* depilatory.

DÉPILATI-F, VE, dâ-pî-lâ-tîf, tîv, *adj.* depilatory.

DÉPILATION, dâ-pî-lâ-slon, *s. f.* depilation.

DÉPILATOIRE, dâ-pî-lâ-twâr, *s. m.* a depilatory.

DÉPILER (SE), dâ-pî-lâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to lose the hair. (Was formerly used in the sense of *Épiler*, which see.) — *du bois, etc.*, to unpile wood, etc.

DÉPIQUER, dâ-pî-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to unstitch. —, (*fig.*) to cheer up, to comfort. (Fam.)

DÉPIT, dâ-pî, *s. m.* vexation, ill-humour, spite.

EN DÉPIT DE, *loc. prép.*, in spite of. — *qu'il en ait*, in spite of his teeth, for all he may do.

DÉPITER, dâ-pî-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to provoke, to vex, to fret.

SE DÉPITER, v. *r.* v. 3, to fret, to be fretful *or* peevish, to be vexed. *Se* —, (said of a hawk), to fly away.

DÉPITEUSEMENT, *adv.* despitefully.

DÉPITEU-X, SE, *adj.* fretful, testy, cross, pettish. (Old.)

DÉPLACÉ, E, *part. de Déplacer*, v. 78, displaced, out of place, ill-placed, misplaced, mis-timed.

*DÉPLACEMENT, dâ-plâs-mân, *s. m.* displacing, removing, removal. *Frais de* —, travelling expenses, expense for attendance.

DÉPLACER, dâ-plâ-sâ, *v. a.* v. 78, to displace. —, (*jur.*) to remove. — *quelqu'un*, to take any one's seat. —, (*fig.*) to displace, to remove, to shift. SE DÉPLACER, to leave one's seat, one's residence, to remove.

SANS DÉPLACER, *loc. adv.* without removing any thing, without stirring, on the spot.

DÉPLAIRE, dâ-plèr, *v. a.* v. 60, to displease, to offend. —, to displease, to incur one's displeasure.

DÉPLAIRE, *impers.* v. 60. *Il lui déplaît*, he is displeased. NE VOUS DÉPLAISE, NE VOUS EN DÉPLAISE, by *or* with your leave, by your favour, under favour. *N'en déplaise à l'oracle latin*, no disparagement to the Roman oracle.

SE DÉPLAIRE, *v. r.* v. 60, not to like, to dislike, to be displeased with. SE DÉPLAIRE, not to thrive. *Ces plantes se déplaisent en cet endroit*, (*fig.*) those plants do not thrive there.

DÉPLAISAMMENT, *adv.* unpleasantly.

DÉPLAISANCE, *s. f.* dislike. *Prendre quelqu'un en* —, to take a dislike to one. (Seldom used except as above.)

DÉPLAISANT, E, dâ-plè-zân, zânt, *adj.* unpleasant.

[Always after the noun; might precede the word *séjour*: see *Délectable, Délicieux.*]

DÉPLAISIR, dâ-plè-zîr, *s. m.* grief, sorrow, pain. —, displeasure.

DE DÉPLAISIR, *adv. J'en mourrais de* —, I should die with vexation.

DÉPLANTAGE, *s. m.* DÉPLANTATION, *s. f.* displanting

DÉPLANTER, dâ-plân-tâ, *v. a* v. 3, to displant, to remove a plant, to pluck up by the root.

DÉPLANTOIR, dâ-plân-twâr, *s. m.* a tool for displanting.

DÉPLÂTRAGE, *s. m.* unplastering.

DÉPLÂTRER, *v. a.* v. 3, to unplaster, to take off plaster; (*fig.*) to lay bare.

*DÉPLÉTI-F, VE, *adj.* (*med.*) depletive.

*DÉPLÉTION, *s. f.* (*med.*) depletion.

DÉPLIER, dâ-plî-â, *v.a.* v.3, to unfold, to open. —, to lay out goods, to erect a stall, to take down, to display (goods).

DÉPLISSAGE, *s. m.* unfolding.

DÉPLISSER, dâ-plî-sâ, *v. a* v 3, to undo the plaits, to unplait.

DÉPLOIEMENT, dâ-plwà-mân *s. m.* unfolding. *Le — d'une étoffe*, the unfolding, showing a piece of cloth, stuff. —, unfolding, stretching (the arms). —, deploying (of troops).

DÉPLOMBAGE, *s. m.* (*com.*) unleading, taking off the seals.

DÉPLOMBER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*com.*) to unlead, to take off the custom-house seals.

DÉPLORABLE, dă-plô-ră bl, *adj.* deplorable. —, wretched, unhappy.

DÉPLORABLEMENT, dă-plô-ră bl-măn, *adv.* miserably, pitifully.

[*Déplorablement* follows the verb.]

DÉPLORÉ, E, *part. de Déplorer*, v. 3, deplored. *Maladie —e*, a desperate illness. *Sa santé est —e*, he is past recovery. *L'affaire est —e*, the business is in a desperate situation, it is as good as lost. (Not in use as an adjective.)

DÉPLORER, dă-plô-ră, *v. a.* v. 3, to deplore, to bewail. (Seldom applied to persons.)

DÉPLOYÉ, E, *adj.* (used only in two or three phrases), unfolded, displayed, open. *Drapeau —*, with drums beating, colours flying. *Voguer à voiles —es*, to be under full sail. *Chanter à gorge —e*, to sing full throat. *Rire à gorge—e*, to laugh immoderately.

DÉPLOYER, dă-plwă-yă, *v. a.* v. 80, to display, etc., to stretch (the arms); (*mar.*) to let fly, to display (the ensign), to heave out, to set (the sails.) — *une armée*, to deploy, to display an army. — *la colonne*; (*mil.*) to deploy column. —, (*fig.*) to display, to set forth. SE DÉPLOYER: *La flamme se déploie*, the flame spreads. *L'armée se déploie*, the army deploys.

DÉPLUMÉ, E, *adj.* deplumed, unfeathered. *Avoir l'air — (fig. et pop.)* to have a bare, a needy look.

DÉPLUMER (SE), dă-plü-mă, *v. r.* v. 3, to moult, to mue.

DÉPLUMER, *v. a.* (Not used.) *V.* PLUMER.

DÉPOINTER *une pièce d'étoffe*; *v. a.* v. 3, to unplait.

DÉPOLARISATION, *s. f.* depolarisation.

DÉPOLARISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to depolarise.

DÉPOLIR, dă-pô-lîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to take off the polish.

DÉPONENT, dă-pô-năn, *adj. et subst.* (*gram.*) deponent.

DÉPOPULARISATION, *s. f.* loss of popularity.

DÉPOPULARISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to make, to render one unpopular. SE DÉPOPULARISER, to become unpopular.

DÉPOPULAT-EUR, RICE, *adj.* depopulating.

DÉPOPULATION, dă-pô-pü-lă-sion, *s. f.* depopulation.

DÉPORT, *s. m.* (*jur.*) delay. (In this sense, always adverbially: *sans déport.*) —, (*jur.*) the refusal of a judge to try a cause in which he is personally interested. *V.* SE DÉPORTER. DÉPORT, (*jur. feud.*) the forfeit *or* fine of a year's revenue, &c. —, the first-fruits.

DÉPORTATION, dă-por-tă-sion, *s. f.* deportation, transportation, banishment for life.

DÉPORTÉ, E, *part. de Déporter*, v. 3, transported, (*subst.*) a transport, a convict.

DÉPORTEMENT, dă-pôrt-măn, *s. m.* — *scandaleux*, scandalous demeanour, behaviour. (Oftener plural than singular, and always in a bad sense.)

DÉPORTER, dă-pôr-tă, *v. a.* v. 3, to transport.

SE DÉPORTER, *v. a.* (*jur.*) to withdraw, to desist from.

DÉPOSANT, E, dă-pô-zăn, zănt, *adj. subst.* (*jur.*) deponent, an evidence. *Plus n'en sait le dit —*, and the deponent further says not.

DÉPOSER, dă-pô-să, *v. a.* v. 3, to lay down. —, (*fig.*) to lay aside, to lay down. —, to strip, to divest, to depose. —, to deposit (goods, &c.) —, to deposit, to deposit (a sum, &c.) — *son bilan*, to declare one's self a bankrupt. —, (*fig.*) to deposit (one's secrets.) —, to depose, to give evidence. —, (*fig.*) to speak, to prove. —, to deposit, (said of liquids.)

DÉPOSER, *v. n. v.* 3, to settle, to leave a sediment.

DÉPOSITAIRE, dă-pô-zi-tèr, *s. m. et f.* depositary, trustee. *Le —*, the treasurer (of a convent).

DÉPOSITEUR, *s. m.* (*com.*) one who establishes a depot of merchandise.

DÉPOSITION, dă-pô-zi-sion, *s. f.* deposition, evidence. —, the deposition (of a bishop, &c.)

DÉPOSSÉDER, dă-pô-să-dă, *v. a.* v. 77, to dispossess.

DÉPOSSESSION, dă-pô-sè-sion, *s. f.* (*jur.*) dispossessing, dispossession.

DÉPOSTER, dă-pôs-tă, *v. a.* v. 3, to drive *or* force from a post, to dislodge.

DÉPÔT, dă-pô, *s. m.* depositing. —, deposit. —, a depository (for canes, &c.) (See *Déposer.*) —, warehouse. —, depot, magazine (of arms.) *Le — des archives*, the depository of the archives. —, (*mil.*) depot (of a regiment.) — *de mendicité*, almshouse. *Mandat de —*, (*jur.*) a writ of imprisonment. —, an imposthume, an abscess. (*Abcès* in medical language.) —, sediment, settling.

DÉPOTEMENT, *s. m.* removing a plant from one pot to another.

DÉPOTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to take out of a pot. — *du vin*, to change the vessel in which wine is contained.

DÉPOUDRER, dă-pôo-dră, *v. a* v. 3, to comb out the powder.

DÉPOUILLE, dă-pôol, *s. f.* (properly applied to serpents and insects) slough, etc. *La — d'un ver à soie*, the skin *or* larva coat of a silkworm. —, skin, hide, (of a tiger, &c.) (*Poet.*) *la —, les —s d'une personne*, (*fig.*) the last, the mortal remains. —, wardrobe, wardrobe (of the deceased.) *Il a eu sa —*, he was his heir, he succeeded him in his post, in his office. DÉPOUILLES, spoils, booty, DÉPOUILLE, the crop. —, (term of foundry), tapering.

DÉPOUILLÉ, E, *part. de Dépouiller*, v. 3, stript, etc.; naked. *Jouer au roi —*, to act the king without his regalia. *Jouer au roi —*, to strip one of all his property. —, stript, bare.

DÉPOUILLEMENT, dă-pôol-măn, *s. m.* abnegation; self-denial, renouncing *or* stripping one's self of any thing. —, extract. *Le — d'un scrutin*, counting the votes, &c.

DÉPOUILLER, dă-pôo-lă, *v. a.* v. 3, to strip. — *un lièvre*, to uncase a hare. — *une anguille*, to skin an eel. *Les serpents se dépouillent*, serpents cast their skins. — *une pièce que l'on a fondue*, to take a cast piece out of the sand. —, to skin, to lay bare. —, to strip, disrobe (the trees); to shed (its leaves). —, (*fig.*) to strip, despoil, to deprive. —, (*fig*) to lay aside; to be divested of. SE DÉPOUILLER, to divest one's self. — *le vieil homme*, (term of Scripture), to put off the old man, to turn over a new leaf. (*Se Dépouiller du vieil homme* is the phrase used where no Scriptural allusion is meant.) —, to gather the crop. DÉPOUILLER *un compte*, to give an abstract of an account. — *un scrutin*, to sum up the votes at an election.

DÉPOURVOIR, dă-pôor-vwăr, *v. a.* v. 38, to unfurnish, to leave unprovided *or* destitute. *Dépourvu*, void. *V.* DÉNUÉ. (Seldom used except in the preterite and infinitive.)

DÉPOURVU, (AU), ô-dé-pôor-vü, *loc. adv.* unawares, unexpectedly, unprovided, napping.

DÉPRAVATEUR, *s.m.* depraver. (Not a legitimate word.)

*DÉPRAVATION, dă-pră-vă-sion, *s. f.* (*med.*) vitiation, depravity. —, (*fig.*) depravation, depravity.

DÉPRAVÉ, E, *adj. part. de Dépraver*, v. 3, vitiated, depraved.

*DÉPRAVER, dă-pră-vă, *v. a.* v. 3, to vitiate, to deprave. —, (*fig.*) to deprave. SE DÉPRAVER, to be vitiated, depraved.

DÉPRÉCATI-F, VE, dă-pră-kă-tif, tiv, *adj.* (*theol.*) deprecative, deprecatory.

DÉPRÉCATION, dă-pră-kă-sion, *s. f.* deprecation.

DÉPRÉCIATION, *s. f.* depreciation.

DÉPRÉCIER, dă-pră-siă, *v. a.* v. 3, to depreciate, to undervalue to slight. SE DÉPRÉCIER, to de

preciate one's self, each other, one another.

DÉPRÉDATEUR, *s. m.* depredator.

*DÉPRÉDATEURS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) section of hymenoptera.

DÉPRÉDATI-F, VE, *adj.* depredatory.

DÉPRÉDATION, dâ-prâ-dâsion, *s. f.* depredation. *La — des finances*, peculation. *La — des biens d'un pupille*, the plunder of a minor's property.

DÉPRÉDER, dâ-prâ-dâ, *v. a.* v. 77, to depredate, to plunder. *Effets déprédés*, (*mar.*), goods plundered from a wreck. (Little used.)

DÉPRENDRE, dâ-prândr, *v. a.* v. 62, to loose, to part. *Se —*, to disengage one's self.

DÉPRESSER, *v. a.* v. 3, (in bookbinding), to take out of the press. —, to take the gloss off cloth.

*DÉPRISSICOLLE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with the neck depressed.

*DÉPRESSICORNE, *adj.* (*mam.*) with horns depressed.

DÉPRESSION, dâ-prê-sion, *s. f.* depression. —, (*anat.*) depression.—, (*astr.*) dip of the horizon. —, (*fig.*) depression, humiliation. (Not used in this last sense.)

DÉPRÉVENIR, *v. a. et r.* v. 21, to unprepossess; to unprejudice. (Not in use.)

DÉPRI, *s. m.* (*jur.*) the abatement of the fines of alienation.

DÉPRIER, dâ-prîâ, *v. a.* v, 3, to disinvite, to countermand an invitation. —, to beg, to sue for the abatement of the fines of alienation. (Old.)

DÉPRIMANT, E, *adj.* depressing.

*DÉPRIMER, dâ-prî-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*chir.*) to depress. —, to lower, to underrate. SE DÉPRIMER, to degrade one another.

*DÉPRIMÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) depressed.

DÉPRIMÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

DÉPRIS, E, *part. de Déprendre*, v. 62, loosed, parted.

DÉPRISANT, E, *adj.* depreciating.

DÉPRISEMENT, *s. m.* action of undervaluing. (Not used.)

DÉPRISER, dâ-prî-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to undervalue, to underrate. (Principally used in speaking of goods for sale; seldom said of persons.)

DÉPRISONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to liberate from prison.

DE PROFUNDIS, dâ-prô-fon-dîs, *s. m.* De profundis. *Chanter le De profundis*, to chant the De profundis.

DÉPROMETTRE, *v. a.* v. 55, to recall a promise. SE DÉPROMETTRE, to despair. (Both old.)

DÉPROPRIEMENT, *s. m.* will of a knight of Malta. (Old.)

DÉPUCELAGE, *s. m.* deflowering, defloration. (Coarse.)

DÉPUCELER, *v. a.* v. 73, to deflower, to take one's maidenhead.

DÉPUCELEUR, *adj. et s. m.* deflowerer. (Burlesque and coarse.)

DÉPUCELLEMENT, *s. m.* defloration, deflowering. (Coarse.)

DEPUIS, dê-pûi, *adv.* since, since that time.

DEPUIS, *prép*, since, from, after. *— peu*, lately, not long since *or* ago; a little while ago *or* since, latterly, of late, recently, newly. *— quand?* how long since?—*longtemps*, this great while. *— lors*, ever since. *— ce temps-là*, ever after.

DEPUIS QUE, *conj.* since.

*DÉPURATI-F, VE, *adj. et subst.* (*med.*) depuratory. *V.* DÉPURATOIRE.

*DÉPURATION, dâ-pû-râ-sion, *s.f.* (*chim.*) depuration.

DÉPURATOIRE, dâ-pû-râ-twâr, *adj. m. et f.* depuratory.

*DÉPURÉ, *adj.* (*chim.*) purified, clarified.

*DÉPURER, dâ-pû-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*med. et chim.*) to depurate.

DÉPUTATION, dâ-pû-tâ-sion, *s. f.* deputation. —, deputation, (assembly). —, a seat in the house.

DÉPUTÉ, dâ-pû-tâ, *s. m.* deputy. —, deputy, representative, member.

DÉPUTER, dâ-pû-tâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to depute; to constitute, to delegate.

DÉQUALIFICATION, *s. f.* disqualification.

DÉQUALIFIER, *v. a.* v. 3, to disqualify.

DÉRACINÉ, E, *part. adj.* (*bl.*) mooted.

DÉRACINEMENT, dâ-râ-sinmân, *s. m.* rooting out *or* up, plucking up by the root, eradication.

DÉRACINER, dâ-râ-sî-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to root out *or* up, to pluck up, to pull up by the root. — *un cor*, to extirpate, to cut out a corn. — *un mal*, to eradicate an evil.

*DÉRAEUM, *s. m.* (*orn.*) lower part of the neck.

DÉRADER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to drive with the anchors ahead

DÉRAIDIR. *V.* DÉROIDIR.

DÉRAISON, dâ-rê-zon, *s. f.* unreasonableness, want of reason, nonsense.

DÉRAISONNABLE, dâ-rê-zônâbl, *adj.* senseless, unreasonable, void of reason.

DÉRAISONNABLEMENT, dârê-zô-nâbl-mân, *adv.* unreasonably.

[*Déraisonnablement* always follows the verb.]

DÉRAISONNER, dâ-rê-zô-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to rave, to talk nonsense.

DÉRALINGUER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to separate from the bolt-rope.

DÉRANGÉ, E, *adj. part. de Déranger*, v. 79, out of order, in confusion. *Estomac —*, sick *or* disordered stomach.

DÉRANGEMENT, dâ-rânzmân, *s. m.* disorder, confusion, disturbance.

DÉRANGER, dâ-rân-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to put out of its place *or* out of order, to disorder, to derange, to displace. —, to confound, to discompose, to disconcert, to disorder, to ruffle, to break, to disturb, to unsettle. —, to disturb.

SE DÉRANGER, *v. r.* v. 79, to take to bad courses, to live a disorderly life.

DÉRAPER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to come home; to trip (the anchor), to get it a-trip.

DÉRATÉ, E, dâ-râ-tâ, *adj. et subst.* cunning, sharp; (*subst.*) a cunning, sharp blade, an arch wag; a cunning, saucy girl.

DÉRATER, *v. a.* v. 3, to take out, to extract the spleen.

*DÉRATOPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) the orthoptera.

DÉRAYURE, *s. m.* last ridge (in ploughing).

DERBICES, *s. m. pl.* (*antiq.*) Derbices.

*DERBIO, *s. m.* (*ich.*) glaucus.

DERECHEF, dêr-shêf, *adv.* anew, over again, afresh, again, once more. (Obsolescent.)

DÉRÉGLÉ, E, *adj.* out of order; irregular pulse. *temps —*, uncertain weather. *Désirs —s*, inordinate desires.

DÉRÉGLEMENT, dâ-rêgl-mân, *s. m.* irregularity, disorder, flightiness (of mind); depravation (of manners); libertinism, lewdness, the licentiousness (of the tongue).

DÉRÉGLÉMENT, *adv.* disorderly, inordinately, immoderately, loosely, intemperately dissolutely. (Little used.)

DÉRÉGLER, dâ-râ-glâ, *v. a.* v. 77, to put out of order, to disorder.

SE DÉRÉGLER, *v. r.* v. 77, to grow lewd, to follow ill courses, to begin to lead a loose disorderly life.

*DÉRENCÉPHALE, *s. m. et adj.* a kind of monstrous fœtus.

DÉRESTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to be in arrears. (Not in use.)

DÉRIDER, dâ-rî-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to unwrinkle, to take away the wrinkles, to smooth, to unbend (the brow). *Se — le front*, to clear up one's countenance.

DÉRISEUR, *s. m.* derider, scoffer.

DÉRISION, dâ-rî-zion, *s.f.* derision, mockery.

DÉRISOIRE, *adj.* derisive.

*DÉRIVATI-F, VE, dâ-rî-vâtîv, *adj.* (*med.*) diverting.

DÉRIVATION, dâ-rî-vâ-sion, *s f.* (*gram.*) derivation, origin. *—, (*med.*) derivation. —, (*mar.*) yaw

ing, deviation from the line of the course.

DÉRIVE, dă-rîv, *s. f.* (*mar.*) deflection, lee-way. *Belle* —, good offing *or* sea-room. *En* —, adrift. DÉRIVE *ou* SEMELLE DE DÉRIVE, lee-board.

DÉRIVÉ, *s. m.* (*gram.*) derivative.

DÉRIVÉ, E, *part. de Deriver*, v. 3, derived.

DÉRIVER, dă-rî-vă, *v. n.* v. 3, to get clear of the shore. —, (*mar.*) to deflect, to drive, to be driven *or* to fall to leeward. —, to derive, to be derived, to come originally from, to proceed from, to deduce.

DÉRIVER, *v. a.* v. 3, to derive, obtain, draw (water, &c.) —, to unclench, to unrivet.

*DERMAPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) the orthoptera; an order of insects.

*DERMATITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the skin.

*DERMATOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of gasteropoda.

*DERMATOCARPES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) order of fungi.

*DERMATOGASTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of fungi.

*DERMATOÏDE, *adj.* (*anat.*) (*bot.*) dermatoid.

*DERMATOPHIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) section of ophidii.

*DERMATOPNONTES, *adj. et. s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) group of invertebrata.

*DERMATOPODES, *adj. et. s. m. pl.* class of birds.

*DERME, *s. m.* (*med.*) derma.

*DERMÉENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) sub-order of phacidiaceæ.

*DERMESTES, *s. m.* (insect) dermestes.

*DERMESTIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*DERMESTINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of clavicornia.

*DERMOBLASTE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) term applied to the embryo.

*DERMOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of gasteropoda.

*DERMODONTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* sub-class of fishes.

*DERMOGRAPHE, *s. m.* (*med.*) dermographer.

*DERMOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) dermography.

*DERMOGRAPHIQUE, *adj.* dermographic.

*DERMOÏDE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) dermoid.

*DERMOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) dermology.

*DERMOLOGIQUE, *adj.* dermologic.

*DERMOPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

*DERMORHYNQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of natatores.

*DERMOSPORÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) sub-order of tuberculariní.

*DERMOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) dermotomy.

DERNI-ER, ÈRE, dèr-niă, nièr, *adj. subst.* last. *En — lieu*, in the last place, last of all, lastly. — *d'une classe*, last *or* lowest of a form. *Le* —, omega. *Il est le — qui l'ait fait*, he is the last who did it. DERNIER, greatest, highest, lowest, worst. *Une chose de la —ère beauté*, a thing of extreme beauty. *La —ère des créatures*, the worst of women.

[*Dernier* generally precedes the noun; the feminine occasionally follows it in lofty style: *une grâce dernière, à son heure dernière. La dernière année*, the last of a series of years; *l'année dernière*, the year before the present.]

DERNIÈREMENT, dèr-nièr-măn, *adv.* lately, newly, not long ago, of late, not long since.

[*Dernièrement* always after the verb.]

DÉROBÉ, E, dă-rô-bă, *part. de Dérober*, v. 3, robbed, stolen; private. *Escalier* —, a private staircase, a backstair. *Fèves —es*, beans slipt out of their skins.

À LA DÉROBÉE, *adv.* by stealth, secretly, privately.

DÉROBEMENT, *s. m.* (*arch.*) taking from the plan *or* pattern.

DÉROBER, dă-rô-bă, *v. a.* v. 3, to rob, to steal, to pilfer, to plunder, to purloin. —, to conceal, to hide. *Votre maison dérobe la vue à la nôtre*, your house stops up our light, *or* our prospect. — *une marche* (*mil.*) to steal a march. (*Fig.*) he covers his designs. — *des fèves*, to blanch beans.

SE DÉROBER, *v. r.* v. 3, to steal away, to escape. *Se — aux coups*, to shun *or* avoid blows. *Cheval qui se dérobe de dessous l'homme*, a horse that slips from under his rider. *Se — un repas*, to pinch one's belly.

DÉROCHAGE, *s. m.* scouring (metal).

DÉROCHER *ou* DÉROQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, (said of game) to throw down, to fall from a rock. DÉROCHER *le métal*, to scour metal. *Brosse à* —, scratcher.

DÉROGATION, dă-rô-gă-sion, *s. f.* derogation.

DÉROGATOIRE, dă-rô-gă-twàr, *adj. subst.* derogatory.

DÉROGEANCE, dă-rô-zăns, *s. f.* a degrading action, degradation. (Old.)

DÉROGEANT, E, dă-rô-zăn, zănt, *adj. v.* derogating, derogatory.

DÉROGER, dă-rô-ză, *v. n.* v. 79, to derogate (a law custom). — *à noblesse, ou simplement* —, to forfeit one's nobility. —, to derogate from. —, to condescend, to stoop.

DÉROIDIR, *v. a.* v. 4, to unstiffen, to make pliant, to grow pliant.

DÉROMPOIR, *s. m.* (in paper-making) rag-knife; cutting room.

DEROMPRE, *v. a.* v. 66, (in hawking) to overthrow, to break down. — *le chiffon*, (in paper making) to cut the rags.

DÉROUGIR, dă-rôo-zîr, *v. a.* v 4, to take off the redness.

DÉROUGIR, SE DÉROUGIR, *v. n. et r.* v. 4, to lose its redness, to fade.

DÉROUILLEMENT, *s. m.* the clearing from rust; freedom from rust.

DÉROUILLER, dă-rôo-lă, *v. a.* v. 3, to get *or* fetch off the rust, to polish, good to brighten up.

DÉROULEMENT, *s. m.* unrolling. —, (*geom.*) genesis (of a curve).

DÉROULER, dă-rôo-lă, *v. a.* v. 3, to unroll, to spread out, to unfold, to display. SE DÉROULER, to unroll.

DÉROUTE, dă-rôot, *s. f.* rout, defeat, overthrow. —, disorder, confusion.

DÉROUTER, dă-rôo-tă, *v. a.* v. 3, to put out of one's way, to lead astray, to bewilder.

DERRIÈRE, dè-rièr, *prep.* behind, after. —, *adv.* back, behind. *Par-derrière*, backward. *Le train de — d'un cheval*, the hind quarters of a horse. *Porte de* —, a back-door; (*fig.*) evasion, shift, back-door. *Sens devant* —, hind before.

DERRIÈRE, *s. m.* the back *or* backside, the hind parts (of a thing). *Faire rage des pieds de* —, to work with might and main. —, the backside, breech. *Montrer le* —, to fail in one's promise, to turn tail.

DERRIÈRES, *s. pl.* (*mil.*) the rear.

*DERTRUM, *s. m.* (*orn.*) term applied to the upper mandible.

DERVIS *ou* DERVICHE, *s. m.* (Turkish) dervise.

DERVICHE, *s. f.* a kind of lance.

DES, dè, of the; from the. *V.* DE.

DES, *art. partit. pl.* (*V.* DE) some, several. — *gens croient*, some people think.

DÈS, *prep.* from, since, at. — *demain*, to-morrow. — *lors*, from that time, ever since then. — *avant le sacrifice*, before the sacrifice. — *après la messe*, after the mass.

DÈS QUE, *conj.* when, as soon. —, since.

DÈS LA, *conj.* when.

DÉS *est une préposition inséparable de certains mots, qui leur donne une signification contraire à celle qu'ils ont étant simples*: désavantage, déshériter, etc.

DÉSABUSEMENT, dă-ză-bûz-măn, *s. m.* disabusing, undeceiving. (Not in use.)

DÉSABUSER, dă-ză-bû-ză, *v. a.* v. 3, to disabuse, to undeceive

DÉSACCORD, *s. m.* disagreement.

DÉSACCORDER, dă-ză-kôr-dă, *v. a.* v. 3, to untune, to put out of tune. *Désaccordé*, out of tune.

DÉSACCOUPLER, dâ-zâ-kôo-plâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to uncouple, to unmatch. *V.* DÉCOUPLER.

*DÉSACCOUPLEMENT, *s. m.* unmatching.

DÉSACCOUTUMANCE, *s. f.* disuse, foregoing of a custom.

DÉSACCOUTUMER, dâ-zâ-kôo-tû-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to disaccustom, to break off *or* wean from a custom *or* habit, to make one leave it off.

DÉSACHALANDAGE, *s. m.* loss of custom.

DÉSACHALANDER, dâ-zâ-shâ-lân-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to make one lose his customers, to prejudice the custom of a shop. (Sometimes written *déchalander.*)

*DÉSACIDIFICATION, *s. f.* (*chim.*) destruction of acidity.

*DÉSACIDIFIER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*chim.*) to destroy the acidity (of a thing).

DÉSAFFAIRÉ, E, *adj.* unoccupied, having nothing to do.

DÉSAFFECTION, *s. f.* disaffection.

DÉSAFFECTIONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to take a dislike (to a person).

SE DÉSAFFECTIONNER, *v. r.* v. 3, to become disaffected.

DÉSAFFLEURER, *v. a. v.* 3, (*arch.*) to be uneven, to jut, to shoot out.

DÉSAFFOURCHER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to unmoor.

DÉSAFFRANCHIR, *v. a.* v. 4, to disfranchise.

DÉSAFFUBLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to unmuffle, to unclasp. (Not in use.)

DÉSAGENCER, dâ-zâ-zân-sâ, *v. a. v.* 78, to disadapt, to disadjust, to disaccommodate, to disorder, to put in confusion. (Not in use.)

DÉSAGRÉABLE, dâ-zâ-grâ-âbl, *adj.* disagreeable, unpleasant, dull.

DÉSAGRÉABLEMENT, dâ-zâ-grâ-âbl-mân, *adv.* disagreeably, unpleasantly.

[*Désagréablement* follows the verb.]

DÉSAGRÉER, dâ-zâ-grâ-â, *v. n.* v. 3, (said only of things; *Déplaire* is used for persons); to displease, not to please, to be disagreeable.

DÉSAGRÉER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to unrig a ship. *V.* DÉGRÉER.

*DÉSAGGRÉGATION, *s. f.* (*min.*) disaggregation.

DÉSAGRÉMENT, dâ-zâ-grâ-mân, *s. m.* disagreeableness, discomfort; any thing that is unpleasant *or* creates a dislike; uncomfortableness, unpleasantness, blemish.

DÉSAIRER, *v. a.* v. 3, to take the hawk out of the hack.

DÉSAJUSTER, dâ-zâ-zûs-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to derange, disarrange, to disturb, to discompose, to disorder. *Ce cheval est désajusté,* this horse is no longer true in his paces.

SE DÉSAJUSTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be deranged, disturbed, *or* discomposed.

DÉSALITER (SE), *v. r.* v. 3, to leave one's bed (after illness).

*DÉSALLAITEMENT, *s. m.* (*med.*) weaning (of a child).

*DÉSALLAITER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*med.*) to wean (a child).

DÉSALLIER (SE), *v. r.* v. 3, to make an unsuitable match.

DÉSALTÉRANT, E, *adj.* that quenches thirst.

DÉSALTÉRER, dâ-zâl-tâ-râ, *v. a.* v. 77, to quench the thirst. —, (*fig.*) to moisten, to refresh.

DÉSANCHER, dâ-zân-châ, *v. a.* v. 3, to take the reed off (a wind instrument).

DÉSANCRER, *v. n.* v. 3, to weigh anchor.

DÉSAPPAREILLER. *V.* DÉPAREILLER.

DÉSAPPAREILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to furl the sails.

DÉSAPPARIER, dâ-zâ-pâ-rî-â, *v. a.* v. 3, to separate birds that have been paired.

DÉSAPPÉTISSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to spoil the stomach, to take away the appetite. (Obs.)

DÉSAPPLICATION, dâ-zâ-plî-kâ-sîon, *s. f.* inapplication. —, removal.

DÉSAPPLIQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, to divert one's application.

DÉSAPPOINTEMENT, dâ-zâ-pwint-mân, *s. m.* disappointment,

DÉSAPPOINTER, dâ-zâ-pwin-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mil.*) to cashier. (Old in this sense.) —, to disappoint.

DÉSAPPRENDRE, dâ-zâ-prândr, *v. a.* v. 62, to unlearn, to forget.

DÉSAPPROBATEUR, dâ-zâ-prô-bâ-têur, *s. m.* blamer, a carper, a findfault.

DÉSAPPROBAT-EUR, RICE, *adj.* carping, cavilling, captious.

DÉSAPPROBATION, dâ-zâ-prô-bâ-sîon, *s. f.* disapprobation.

DÉSAPPROPRIATION, dâ-zâ-prô-prî-â-sîon, *s. f.* renunciation *or* alienation of one's property; the divesting one's self of any thing; self-denial. (Little used.)

DÉSAPPROPRIER (SE), sê-dâ-zâ-prô-prî-â, *v. r.* v. 3, to divest one's self (of one's property).

DÉSAPPROUVER, dâ-zâ-prôo-vâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to disapprove of, to blame, to condemn, to find fault with, to dislike.

DÉSARBORER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to strike or haul down the colours, to cut away the mast.

DÉSARÇONNER, dâ-zâr-sô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to dismount, to throw out of the saddle, to unsaddle, to unhorse. —, to run down, to put to a nonplus, to nonplus.

DÉSARGENTER, dâ-zâr-zân-tâ, *v.a.* v. 3, to take, scrape, *or* wear the silver off. — *quelqu'un,* (*fig. et fam.*) to put one out of cash, to drain him of cash.

SE DÉSARGENTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to lose its plating. —, to empty one's purse, to drain one's self *or* be drained of cash.

DÉSARMÉ, E, dâ-zâr-mâ, *adj.* disarmed, unarmed.

DÉSARMEMENT, dâ-zâr-mê-mân, *s. m.* disarming; paying off, disarming; (in fencing,) disarming. — *d'un vaisseau,* dismantling a ship, the laying her up in ordinary, the paying off a ship.

DÉSARMER, dâ-zâr-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to disarm, to unarm. —, to pull *or* take off the armour, to unarm. —, (*fig.*) to disarm, to appease, to allay (resentment) —, to disarm, to strip. DÉSARMER *un vaisseau, ou simplement* DÉSARMER, (*mar.*) to dismantle a ship; to lay her up in ordinary; to pay off *or* discharge the officers and crew. — *les avirons,* to unship the oars.

DÉSARMER, *v. n.* v. 3, to disarm, to lay down one's arms, to make peace. —, (*mar.*) to be dismantled.

DÉSARRIMER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to alter *or* shift the stowage in the hold, to unstow.

DÉSARROI, dâ-zâ-rwâ, *s. m.* disorder, trouble, confusion, disarray.

*DÉSARTICULATION, *s. f.* (*chir.*) disarticulation.

*DÉSARTICULÉ, *adj.* (*chim.*) disarticulated.

*DÉSARTICULER, *v. a.* v. 3, to disarticulate.

DÉSASSEMBLAGE, *s. m.* taking to pieces.

DÉSASSEMBLER, dâ-zâ-sân-blâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*carp.*) to take asunder, to take down, to take to pieces.

DÉSASSIÉGEMENT, *s. m.* raising of a siege.

DÉSASSIÉGER, *v. a.* v. 77, to raise a siege.

*DÉSASSIMILATEUR, *adj.* the reverse of assimilating.

*DÉSASSIMILATION, *s. f.* the reverse of assimilation.

DÉSASSOCIATION, *s. f.* breaking up of association.

DÉSASSOCIER, *v. a.* v. 3, *et* SE DÉSASSOCIER, *v. r.* to dissolve a partnership.

DÉSASSORTI, E, *adj.* displaced disarranged, ill-matched, ill-sorted, unsuitable.

DÉSASSORTIR, dâ-zâ-sôr-tîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to take away *or* displace things that were matched *or* sorted; to mismatch.

DÉSASSOURDIR, *v. a.* v. 4, to

cease to deafen; to cure deafness.

DÉSASSURER, *v. a.* v. 3. to discontinue an insurance. —, (*fig.*) to render uncertain and wavering.

DÉSASTRE, dă-zăstr, *s. m.* disaster, calamity.

DÉSASTREUSEMENT, dă-zăs-trêuz-mân, *adv.* disastrously. [*Désastreusement* follows the verb.]

DÉSASTREU-X, SE, dă-zăs-trêu, trêuz, *adj.* disastrous, calamitous, unfortunate, unhappy.

DÉSATTRISTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to cheer up, to enliven.

DÉSAUTORISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to withdraw one's authorization.

DÉSAVANTAGE, dă-zà-vân-tăz, *s. m.* disadvantage, worst. —, disadvantage, prejudice.

AU DÉSAVANTAGE DE, loc. adv. *au — la société,* to the prejudice of society. *Parler au —,* to speak disadvantageously *or* unfavourably of.

DÉSAVANTAGER, dă-zà-vân-tă-zà, *v. a.* v. 79, to deprive of an advantage, to wrong.

DÉSAVANTAGEUSEMENT, dă-zà-vân-tă-zeuz-mân, *adv.* disadvantageously, unfavourably. [*Désavantageusement* follows the verb.]

DÉSAVANTAGEU-X, SE, *adj.* disadvantageous, unfavourable, detrimental, injurious.

DÉSAVEU, dă-zà-vêu, *s. m.* disavowal, denial; disowning, disclaiming; recantation, disavowment.

DÉSAVEUGLEMENT, *s. m.* the having one's eyes opened, the being undeceived.

DÉSAVEUGLER, dă-zà-vêu-glà, *v. a.* v. 3, to open the eyes of one, to undeceive him.

DÉSAVOUER, dă-zà-vôo-à, *v. a.* v. 81, to deny. (It governs *que* with the *ind.* or the *subj.*) DÉSAVOUER, to disown, to disclaim, to disavow. —, to recant, to retract. —, to disavow, to disclaim, to disapprove.

*DESCALORINÈSES, (*med.*) diminution of natural heat.

DESCELLER, dă-sè-là, *v. a.* v. 3, to unfasten, to loosen; to remove *or* take off the seal. — *une glace,* to chip off the rougher parts of a glass.

DESCENDANCE, dă-sân-dâns, *s. f.* descent, lineage, pedigree, extraction.

*DESCENDANT, E, dă-sân-dân, dânt, *adj.* descending. *L'aorte —e,* (*anat.*) aorta descendens. *Les signes —s,* (*astr.*) descending signs. *Ligne —e,* (*geneal.*) descending line.

DESCENDANT, E, *subst.* descendant, offspring.

DESCENDRE, dè-sândr, *v. n.* v. 6, to descend, to go down, to come, to step, to get down; to dismount; to alight from *or* to get off (one's horse); to alight (from a coach); to land; to get out (of a boat). *La marée descend,* it is ebb tide. DESCENDRE, to alight, to put up. —, to descend; to fall; to reach. —, to make a descent *or* an irruption; to land, to disembark. — *d'un ton,* (*mus.*) to sing a note lower. —, (*geneal.*) to descend, to come from, to be originally descended. —, to fall, to fall down.

DESCENDRE, *v. a.* v. 6, to take down, to bring, *or* let down; to descend; to go, come, *or* get down; to set down. — *la garde,* to come off guard. — *un matelot,* (*mar.*) to maroon a sailor.

[*Descendre,* with *avoir,* denotes an action; with *être* a situation; *votre père est-il en haut? non, il est descendu. Quand a-t-il descendu? il y a une heure. Depuis quand est-il descendu? depuis une heure.* Is your father up stairs? no, he is down below. When did he come down? an hour ago. How long has he been down? this hour back. *Descendre au tombeau, dans la tombe, chez les morts.*]

DESCENDU, E, *part. de Descendre,* v. 6, descended; come, gone, *or* got down.

DESCENSION, *s. f.* (*astr.*) descension.

DESCENSIONNELLE, *adj. f.* (*astr.*) descensional.

DESCENTE, dè-sânt, *s. f.* descent, going down, alighting landing, etc. —, the taking *or* letting down of a thing. —, the steep side *or* descent of a hill, declivity, descent. —, (*jur.*) the visiting of a place by the officers of justice. *Une — de justice,* a visit from the officers of justice. DESCENTE, irruption, descent; *—, rupture, hernia. —, (*arch.*) an oblique *or* descending vault. *Tuyau de —,* soil-pipe, funnel. —, (*astr.*) descension. —, (*mil.*) sap. — *de fossé,* sap *or* gallery made by the besiegers to arrive at the bottom of the ditch.

DESCRIPTEUR, *s. m.* describer. *genie —, adj.* descriptive genius.

DESCRIPTI-F, IVE, dès-krîp-tîf, tîv, *adj.* descriptive.

DESCRIPTION, dès-krîp-sion, *s. f.* description.

DÉSÉCHOUER, *v.a.* v. 81, (*mar.*) to get a ship afloat.

DÉSEMBALLER, dă-zân-bă-là, *v. a.* v. 3, to unpack.

DÉSEMBARQUEMENT, dă-zân-bârk-mân, *s. m.* disembarking, landing.

DÉSEMBARQUER, dă-zân-bâr-kà, *v. a.* v, 3, to disembark, to land, to unship, to unlade.

DÉSAMBARRASSER. *V.* DÉ-BARRASSER.

DÉSEMBELLIR, *v. a. et n.* v. 4, to disembellish, to destroy the embellishments, to become less handsome.

DÉSEMBOURBER, dă-zân-bôor-bà, *v. a.* v. 3, to take, get, or draw out of the mire.

DÉSEMPARER, dă-zân-pă-rà, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to quit or abandon a place, to go away. —, *un vaisseau,* (*mar.*) to disable a ship, to cripple her.

DÉSEMPENNÉ, *adj.* (only used in this), *il va comme un trait —,* he goes at random, like a hare-brained fellow.

DÉSEMPESER, *v. a.* v. 76, to unstarch, to take out the starch or stiffening.

DÉSEMPLIR, dă-zân-plîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to empty a little, to make less full.

DÉSEMPLIR, *v. n.* v. 4, to grow empty, to become less full.

SE DÉSEMPLIR, *v. r.* v. 4, *ma bourse se désemplit,* my purse is getting low or empty.

DÉSEMPLOTOIR, *s. m.* an iron instrument used to empty the craw of a hawk.

*DÉSEMPOISONNEMENT, *s. m.* (*med.*) the freeing from poison.

DÉSEMPOISONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to counteract poison, to free from poison.

DÉSEMPRISONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to discharge a prisoner.

DÉSENAMOURER, *v. a.* v. 3, to disenamour, to cure of love.

DÉSENCHAÎNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to unchain.

DÉSENCHANTEMENT, dă-zân-shânt-mân, *s.m.* disenchanting, disenchantment.

DÉSENCHANTER, dă-zân-shân-tà, *v. a.* v. 3, to unbewitch, to disenchant, to free from the power of charms or spells.

DÉSENCHANTEUR, *adj. et s.m.* disenchanter, disenchanting.

DÉSENCLOUER, dă-zân-klôo-à, *v. a.* v. 81, to draw out or take out a nail. — *un canon,* to unspike a piece of ordnance. — *un cheval,* to take out the nail that pricked a horse's foot.

DÉSENDORMI, E, *adj.* half awaked.

DÉSENFILER, dă-zân-fî-là, *v.a.* v. 3, to unthread, to unstring.

DÉSENFLER, dă-zân-flà, *v. a.* v. 3, to take away or remove the swelling, to lower or reduce the swelling. — *un ballon,* to let the wind out of a foot-ball; the gas out of a balloon.

DÉSENFLER, *v. n.* v. 3, *ou* SE DÉSENFLER, *v. r.* v. 3, to become less swollen.

DÉSENFLURE, dă-zân-flûr, *s.f* removal or assuagement of a swelling.

DÉSENGRENER, *v. a.* v. 76, to disengage, to free.

DÉSENIVRER, dă-zân-nî-vrà. *v. a.* v. 3, to sober, to make sober again. —, also *v. n. et v. r.* to grow sober again.

DÉSENLACEMENT, *s. m.* disentangling.

DÉSENLACER, SE, *v. r.* v. 78, to disentangle or disengage itself, to be disengaged, to get clear of the net or snare.

DÉSENLAIDIR, *v. a.* v. 4, to beautify, to impart or give beauty; *v. n.* to become beauitful, to grow less ugly; *v. r.* to conceal one's ugliness, to render one's self less ugly.

DÉSENNUI, dă-zân-nûi, *s. m.* cessation of weariness or melancholy; recreation.

DÉSENNUYER, dă-zân-nûi-yă, *v. a.* v. 80, to drive away or divert one's melancholy, to cheer, to recreate.

DÉSENRAYER, dă-zân-rê-yă, *v. a. et n.* v. 80, to unlock or unskid a wheel.

DÉSENRHUMER, dă-zân-rû-mă, *v. a.* v. 3, to cure a cold, to remove it.

DÉSENRÔLEMENT, *s. m.* discharge, disenrolling.

DÉSENRÔLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to discharge, to disenrol.

DÉSENROUER, dăz-ân-rôo-ă, *v. a. et n.* v. 81, to cure or remove hoarseness.

DÉSENSEIGNER, *v. a*, v. 3, to unteach. (Little used.)

DÉSENSEVELIR, dă-zân-sèv-lîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to strip the dead.

DÉSENSORCELER, dă-zân-sôrs-lă, *v. a.* v. 73, to unbewitch, to disenchant.

DÉSENSORCELLEMENT, *s.m.* unbewitching, disenchanting, disenchantment.

DÉSENTÊTER, dă-zân-tè-tă, *v. a.* v. 3, to put out of conceit with.

DÉSENTORTILLER, v. *a.* v. 3, to untwist, to untwine.

DÉSENTRAVER, dă-zân-trăvă, *v. a.* v. 3, to unfetter, to unshackle.

DÉSENVENIMER, dă-zânv-nîmă, *v.a.* v. 3, to take away or to remove the venom, to purge of venom.

DÉSENVERGUER, *v. a.* v. 3, to unbend a sail.

DÉSÉQUIPER, dă-să-*k*i-pă, *v.a.* v. 3, to unrig.

DÉSERGOTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to file a horse's hoof to the quick, to file away a horse's ergot.

DÉSERT, E, dă-zèr, zèrt, *adj.* desert, solitary, wild, unfrequented, uninhabited; (old law), abandoned, deserted.

DÉSERT, *s. m.* a desert, a solitary place, a wilderness.

DÉSERTÉ, E, *part. de Déserter*, v. 3, deserted, abandoned, forsaken.

DÉSERTER, dă-zèr-tă, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to desert, to abandon, to forsake, to quit to leave. —, to desert, to leave, to go away. —, (*mil.*) to desert

DÉSERTEUR, dă-zèr-têur, *s.m.* deserter.

DÉSERTION, dă-zèr-sion, *s. f.* desertion. — *de cause*, (*jur.*) nonsuit, letting fall a suit.

DÉSESPÉRADE, (À LA,) dă-zès-pă-răd, *loc. adv.* desperately, like a madman.

DÉSESPÉRANT, E, *adj.* despairing.

[*Désespérant* may precede the noun where there is both analogy and harmony: *cette désespérante idée.* See ADJECTIF.]

DÉSESPÉRÉ, E, *part. de Désespérer*, v. 77, hopeless, desperate, in despair, despondent, broken-hearted; very sorry, exceedingly vexed. *Être — des médecins*, to be given over, despaired of by the physicians.

DÉSESPÉRÉ, *s. m.* a madman. *En —*, desperately, like a madman.

DÉSESPÉRÉMENT, dă-zès-pă-ră-mân, *adv.* desperately, past recovery.

DÉSESPÉRER, dă-zès-pă-ră, *v. n.* v. 77, to give up all hope, to despair of, to give up for lost.

DÉSESPÉRER, *v. a.* v. 77, to drive to despair, to put out of all hopes; to vex very much, to torment, to anger.

[*Désespérer* negatively and followed by *que*, requires the subj. with *ne* only: *on ne désespérait pas que vous ne devinssiez riche.*]

SE DÉSESPÉRER, *v. r.* v. 77, to be in despair, to give one's self up to despair, to be frantic.

DÉSESPOIR, dă-zès-pwâr, *s. m.* despair, hopelessness, desperation.

DE DÉSESPOIR, *adv.* through despair, through rage.

DÉSHABILLÉ, dă-zà-bi-*l*ă, *s.m.* (said of women), dishabille, undress, loose dress. —, *du matin*, a morning dress.

DÉSHABILLER, dă-zà-bi-*l*ă, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to undress, to pull one's clothes off, to strip, to disrobe.

DÉSHABITÉ, E, dă-zà-bi-tă, *adj. part. de Déshabiter*, v. 3, an obsolete verb; uninhabited.

DÉSHABITUER, dă-zà-bi-tû-ă, *v. a.* v. 81, to disaccustom, to break of or wean from any habit, to make one leave it off.

DÉSHÉRANCE, dă-zà-râns, *s.f.* (*jur.*) disherison.

DÉSHÉRITER, dă-zà-rî-tă, *v.a.* v. 3, to disinherit, to cut off from an inheritance.

DÉSHEURER, dă-zêur-ră, *v. a.* v. 3, (little used), to derange one's hours.

DÉSHONNÊTE, dă-zô-nèt, *adj.* immodest, indecent, impure, lewd, obscene.

DÉSHONNÊTEMENT, dă-zô-nèt-mân, *adj.* indecently, immodestly, lewdly, shamefully, basely.

[*Déshonnêtement* always follows the verb.]

DÉSHONNÊTETÉ, dă-zô-nèt-tă, *s. f.* indecency immodesty, lewdness, ribaldry. (Little used.)

DÉSHONNEUR, dă-zô-nêur, *s. m.* dishonour, disgrace, shame. *C'est me prier de mon —*, that is desiring me to forfeit my honour

DÉSHONORABLE, dă-zô-nôrăbl, *adj.* dishonourable, disgraceful. (Nearly obsolete; *déshonorant* is the word now used.)

DÉSHONORABLEMENT, *adv* dishonourably.

DÉSHONORANT, E, dă-zô-nôrân, rânt, *adj.* dishonourable, disgraceful, shameful.

DÉSHONORER, dă-zô-nô-ră, *v. a.* v. 3, to dishonour, to bring to shame, to bring shame upon; to disgrace, to defile, to debase.

SE DÉSHONORER, *v. r.* v. 3, to dishonour one's self, to disgrace one's self, to bring shame or disgrace upon one's self.

DÉSHUMANISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to divest of humanity.

*DÉSHYDROGÉNATION, *s. f.* (*chim.*) abstraction of hydrogen.

DÉSHYDROGÉNÉ, *adj.* (*chim.*) deprived of hydrogen.

DÉSIGNATI-F, VE, dă-zi*g*-nătîf, tîv, *adj.* indicative, distinctive.

[*Désignatif* follows the noun.]

DÉSIGNATION, dă-zî-gnă-sion, *s. f.* designation, description, nomination, appointment.

DÉSIGNÉ, E, *part. de Désigner*, v. 3. *À l'heure —e*, at the appointed hour. *Consul —*, consul elect. *Un tel est — pour*, such a one is destined for.

DÉSIGNER, dă-zî-gnă, *v. a.* v. 3, to designate, to describe. —, to denote, to betoken. —, to appoint, to fix. —, to appoint, to elect, to nominate, to name, to choose. —, to point out, to hold up.

DÉSILLUSIONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to enlighten, to free from illusion.

DÉSINCAMÉRATION, *s. f.* disincameration.

DÉSINCAMÉRER, *v. a.* v. 77, (*jur.*) to disincamerate.

DÉSINCORPORER, dă-zi*n*-kôrpô-ră, *v. a.* v. 3, to disincorporate, to separate, to disunite.

DÉSINCULPATION, *s. f.* disculpation.

DÉSINENCE, dă-zî-nâns, *s. f.* (*gram.*) termination, ending.

DÉSINFATUER, dă-zi*n*-fă-tû-ă, *v. a.* v. 81, to disabuse, to undeceive, to persuade of the folly of any thing, to dispel infatuation.

DÉSINFECTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to disinfect, to purify, to expel noxious vapours *or* impure air.

DÉSINFECTEUR, *adj. et s. m* disinfecting.

DÉSINFECTION, *s. f.* disinfection, the clearing away *or* dispelling of foul air.

DÉSINFLUENCER, *v. a.* v. 78, to set free from influence.

DÉSINQUIÉTER, *v. a.* v. 77, to set at ease.

DÉSINTÉRESSÉ, E, dă-zin-tă-rĕ-să, *part. de Désintéresser*, v. 3, indemnified; *adj.* uninterested; disinterested; impartial, unbiassed.

DÉSINTÉRESSEMENT, dă-zin-tă-rĕs-măn, *s. m.* disinterestedness.

DÉSINTÉRESSÉMENT, dă-zin-tă-rĕs-să-măn, *adv.* disinterestedly. (Little used.)

DÉSINTÉRESSER, E, dă-zin-tă-rĕ-să, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to indemnify, to make amends to; to buy off or out.

DÉSINVESTIR, *v. a.* v. 4, to divest.

DÉSINVITER, *v. a.* v. 3, to disinvite.

DÉSIR, dă-zîr, *s. m.* desire, wish. *Au — de l'ordonnance*, (*jur.*) as the law directs, according to law.

DÉSIRABLE, *adj.* desirable, covetable.

[*Désirable* follows the noun.]

DÉSIRER, dă-zî-rā, *v. a.* v. 3, to desire, to wish for.

[*Désirer*; this verb governs the infinitive with or without the preposition *de*; without the preposition, when the action expressed by the infinitive implies neither doubt, contingency nor uncertainty: *je désire voir cet homme*; with the preposition, when the action depends upon circumstances, when it is doubtful or uncertain: *je désire de le rencontrer. Je désire partir* implies that there is no obstacle to my departure. *Je désire de partir*, implies that there is or may be an obstacle. When the action passes from the speaker to another, *désirer* governs the subj.: *je désire que vous partiez*, and not *je désire vous partir*.]

DÉSIREU-X, SE, dă-zî-rĕu, rĕuz, *adj.* desirous. DÉSIRER, to wish.

DÉSISTEMENT, dă-zîst-măn, *s. m.* desistance, desisting; relinquishment, abandonment.

DÉSISTER (SE) dă-zîs-tă, *v. r.* v. 3, to desist from, to give over, to leave off, to abandon.

DÈS-LORS, dè-lŏr, *adv.* from *or* since that time.

[*Dès-lors* before the verb: *dès-lors il avait imaginé le moyen*; after the verb: *il avait imaginé dès-lors un moyen de.....* between the auxil. and the verb: *il avait dès-lors imaginé ce moyen.*]

*DESMATODONTOÏDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of musci.

DESMOGOMPHE, *adj.* (*zoo.*) term applied to infusoria.

*DESMOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) desmography.

*DESMOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) desmology.

*DESMOPHLOGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the ligaments.

*DESMOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) desmotomy.

*DESMYPSOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of colobathropodes.

DÉSOBÉIR, dă-zŏ-bă-îr, *v. n.* v. 4, to disobey.

DÉSOBÉISSANCE, dă-zŏ-bă-î-sâns, *s. f.* disobedience; undutifulness; an act of disobedience, a disobedient action.

DÉSOBÉISSANT, E, dă-zŏ-bă-î-sân, sânt, *adj. v.* disobedient, undutiful.

[*Désobéissant* follows the noun.]

DÉSOBLIGEAMMENT, dă-zŏ-blî-zâ-mân, *adv.* disobligingly, unkindly.

[*Désobligeamment* follows the verb.]

DÉSOBLIGEANT, E, dă-zŏ-blî-zân, zânt, *adj. v.* disobliging, unkind, uncivil, unneighbourly.

[*Désobligeant* follows the noun.]

DÉSOBLIGER, dă-zŏ-blî-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to disoblige, to displease.

*DÉSOBSTRUANT, *s. m. et adj.* (*med.*) deobstruent.

*DÉSOBSTRUCTIF, *s. m.* (*med.*) deobstruent.

DÉSOCCUPATION, dă-zŏ-*kû*-pâ-sîon, *s. f.* idleness, inactivity, absence of employment. (Little used.)

DÉSOCCUPÉ, E, *adj.* unemployed, idle, free; at leisure.

[*Désoccupé* follows the noun.]

DÉSOCCUPER (SE) dă-zŏ-*kû*-pâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to free one's self from a business, to lay it aside, to retire from it. (Obs.)

DÉSŒUVRÉ, E, dă-zĕu-vrâ, *adj.* idle, unemployed.

[*Désœuvré* follows the noun.]

DÉSŒUVREMENT, *s. m.* idleness, inactivity, sloth.

DÉSOLANT, E, dă-zŏ-lân, lânt, *adj. v.* grievous, afflicting, distressing; mortifying, provoking; (*fam.*) unbearable, tiresome, boring, pestering.

[*Désolant* follows the noun.]

DÉSOLATEUR, dă-zŏ-lă-têur, *s. m.* spoiler, ravager, destroyer. (Little used.)

DÉSOLATION, dă-zŏ-lă-sîon, *s. f.* desolation, ravage, devastation; desolation, affliction, grief.

DÉSOLÉ, E, *part. de Désoler*, v. 3, desolated, laid waste; (*adj.*) afflicted, disconsolate, broken-hearted, in great distress; very sorry, grieved.

DÉSOLER, dă-zŏ-lă, *v. a.* v. 3, to desolate, to lay waste, to waste, to devastate. —, to afflict, to grieve, to make *or* render disconsolate, to drive mad. —, to pester, to harass, to plague, to annoy, to torment.

SE DÉSOLER, *v. r.* v. 3, to grieve, to give one's self up to affliction, to pine in *or* with grief, to be disconsolate, to take on.

*DÉSOPILANT, *adj.* (*med.*) deobstruent.

*DÉSOPILATI-F, VE, dă-zŏ-pî-lă-tif, tîv, *adj.* (*med.*) deoppilative, deobstruent, opening.

*DÉSOPILATION, dă-sŏ-pî-lă-sîon, *s. f.* (*med.*) deoppilation.

*DÉSOPILER, dă-zŏ-pî-lă, *v. a.* v. 3, to deoppilate, to deobstruct, to clear.

DÉSORDONNÉ, E, *adj.* disorderly; dissolute, unruly, inordinate; immoderate, extravagant.

[*Désordonné* follows the noun.]

DÉSORDONNÉMENT, dă-zŏr-dŏ-nă-măn, *adv.* disorderly, irregularly, inordinately; immoderately, excessively.

[*Désordonnément* follows the verb; not much used.]

DÉSORDONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to disorder, to disturb.

DÉSORDRE, dă-zŏrdr, *s. m.* disorder, confusion. —, lewdness, loose *or* disorderly life; riot, debauchery. —, disorder, discomposure, flutter, perturbation. —, variance, discussion, discord; disturbance, riot, disorder. —, disorder, devastation, havoc.

EN DÉSORDRE, *loc. adv.* in disorder, immethodically, disorderly, orderless.

DÉSORGANISATION, dă-zŏr-gă-nî-zâ-sîon, *s. f.* disorganization.

DÉSORGANISER, dă-zŏr-gă-nî-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to disorganize, to destroy organization. *Se* —, to become disorganized.

DÉSORIENTÉ, E, *part. de Désorienter*, v. 3, put out *or* thrown out of one's reckoning; out of one's latitude, out of one's road, place, or element; confounded, put out, disconcerted.

DÉSORIENTER, dă-zŏ-rî-ân-tă, *v. a.* v. 3, to put any one out of his reckoning, to make him lose his reckoning; to make a person lose his way; (*fig.*) to put out, to disconcert, to put out of countenance.

DÉSORMAIS, dă-zŏr-mè, *adv.* henceforth, hereafter, from this time.

DÉSOSSEMENT, dă-zŏs-măn, *s. m.* boning, taking out the bones.

DÉSOSSER, dă-zŏ-să, *v. a.* v. 3, to bone, to take out the bones from the flesh.

*DÉSOXIDÉ, *ou* DESOXYDÉ, DESOXYGÉNÉ, *adj.* (*chim.*) deoxydated.

*DÉSOXYDATION, dă-zŏk-sî-dă-sîon, *s. f.* (*chim.*) disoxydation, disoxygenation.

DÉSOXYDER, dă-zŏk-sî-dă, *v. a.* v. 3, to disoxydate, to disoxygenate.

DÉSOXYGÉNATION, *s. f. V.* DÉSOXYDATION.

DÉSOXYGÉNER, *v. a.* v. 77, *V* DÉSOXYDER.

DÉSOURDIR, dă-zŏor-dîr, *v. a.*

v. 4, to unravel (a plot, an intrigue). (Little used.)

DESPONSATION, *s. f.* desponsation, affiance.

DESPOTAT, *s. m.* despotate.

DESPOTE, dès-pôt, *s. m.* despot, absolute sovereign; tyrant.

DESPOTIQUE, dès-pô-tik, *adj.* despotic, despotical, absolute, arbitrary.

DESPOTIQUEMENT, dès-pô-tik-mân, *adv.* despotically, in a despotic manner.

DESPOTISME, dès-pô-tism, *s. m.* despotism.

DESPUMATION, *s. f.* despumation.

*DESPUMÉ, *adj.* (*chim.*) despumated, clarified.

DESPUMER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*chim.*) to despumate, to skim.

*DESQUAMATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) desquamation.

DESSAIGNER *les cuirs; v. a.* v. 3, to soak the hides.

DESSAISIR (SE) dâ-sè-zir, *v. r.* v. 4, (*jur.*) to disseize *or* to dispossess one's self of a thing, to let it go, to give it up.

DESSAISISSEMENT, dâ-sè-zis-mân, *s. m.* disseizing *or* dispossessing one's self of a thing.

DESSAISONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*agr.*) to plough, manure *or* sow land unseasonably and contrary to custom.

DESSALÉ, E, dâ-sâ-lâ, *part de Dessaler*, v. 3, unsalted, soaked. **Un* —, an arch, cunning *or* sharp blade.

DESSALER, dâ-sâ-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to soak, to make fresh.

DESSANGLER, dâ-sân-glâ, *un cheval; v. a.* v. 3, to ungirth, to loosen the girth.

DESSAOULER. *V.* DESSOÛLER.

DESSÉCHANT, E, dâ-sâ-chân, *adj. v.* drying up, desiccative, withering.

DESSÉCHÉ, E, *part. de Dessécher*, v. 77, dried *or* dry (bones); dry *or* withered (leaves); drained (marshes); (breast) exhausted, wasted, *or* decayed. —, a gaunt, meagre (fellow), a withered emaciated (body).

DESSÈCHEMENT, dâ-sèsh-mân, *s. m.* drying up, draining, dryness; emaciation.

DESSÉCHER, dâ-sâ-shâ, *v. a.* v. 77, to dry, to dry up; to drain; to wither *or* dry up; to waste, to emaciate; to chill (the mind), to dull *or* damp (the fancy); to wither *or* harden (the heart).

SE DESSÉCHER, *v. r.* v. 77, to dry up, to become dry; to be drained; to dry up, wither; to wastea way.

DESSEIN, dè-sin, *s. m.* design, intention, intent; resolution; design, plan.

À DESSEIN, *loc. adv.* designedly, purposely, on purpose, wilfully, intentionally.

À DESSEIN DE, *loc. prep.* in order to, with a design to.

À DESSEIN QUE, *conj.* (governs the subj.) that, to the end that.

SANS DESSEIN, *loc. adv.* undesignedly, unintentionally.

DESSELLER, dâ-sâ-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to unsaddle, to take off the saddle.

DESSERRE, dâ-sèr, *s. f.* (used only in this), *Être dur à la* —, to be a hold-fast, to be a close-fisted man. *N. B. Quelques uns emploient le mot* desserre *pour* débâcle.

DESSERRER, dâ-sè-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to loosen, to slacken. — *les dents à quelqu'un*, to wrench one's mouth open, to make one speak. — *les dents*, to speak. — *un soufflet*, to give a great box on the ear.

DESSERT, dâ-sèr, *s. m.* dessert, fruit, the time of the dessert.

DESSERTE, dâ-sèrt, *s. f.* the meat which comes off the table. —, ecclesiastical functions, the duties *or* service of a church.

DESSERTIR, dâ-sèr-tir, *v. a.* v. 4, to take a precious stone, etc., from its setting.

DESSERVANT, dâ-sèr-vân, *s. m.* curate, officiating minister.

DESSERVICE, *s. m.* disservice, ill turn.

DESSERVIR, dâ-sèr-vir, *v. a. et n.* v. 20, to take away, to clear the table, to remove the cloth. On dit: — *les viandes, mais plus communément* —. DESSERVIR, to disserve, to do an ill office *or* an injury. — *une cure*, to do parochial duty, to serve a parish.

DESSERVITORERIE, *s. f.* (*jur.*) incumbency.

*DESSICCATI-F, VE, dâ-sî-kâ-tif, tiv, *adj.* (*med. painting,*) desiccative, drying.

[*Dessiccatif* follows the noun.]

DESSICCATIF, *s. m.* a desiccative.

DESSICCATION, *s. f.* desiccation, drying.

DESSILLER, dè-sî-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, *V.* DÉCILLER.

DESSIN, dè-sin, *s. m.* drawing, designing. — *à la craie*, a chalk drawing. —, design, sketch, sketching, drawing. —, pattern. *Un — bleu*, a blue pattern. —, draught, plan. —, (*mus.*) arrangement.

DESSINATEUR, dâ-sî-nâ-têur, *s. m.* drawer, draughtsman, drawer, one who sketches correctly, designer, draughtsman, modeller.

DESSINÉ, E, *part. de Dessiner*, v. 3. *Une figure bien*—*e*, a well-drawn *or* well-formed face. *Un jardin bien* —, a garden well laid out.

DESSINER, dâ-sî-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to draw. — *de fantaisie*, to draw from fancy. —, to sketch, to draw. —, to set off.

SE DESSINER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be delineated, to be visible, to appear. DESSINER, to form, to be formed. DESSINER, to set off one's person, to display one's shape to advantage by means of graceful attitudes.

DESSOLER, dâ-sô-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to unsole a horse *or* take off the sole of his foot. —, to change the usual routine of cultivation of land.

DESSOUDER, dâ-sôo-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to unsolder, to take off the solder.

DESSOÛLER, dâ-sôo-lâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to sober, to make sober again. (Pop.)

[*Dessoûler*, a vulgar low word: *désenivrer* is the polite expression.]

DESSOUS, dè-sôo, *adv. de lieu*, underneath, below. *Vêtement de* —, an under garment. *Sans dessus* —, upside down, topsyturvy.

DESSOUS, *prep.* under, underneath, beneath.

DESSOUS, *s. m.* the lower, under, *or* undermost part of a thing, the bottom, the under side, the wrong side. LE DESSOUS *du vent*, (*mar.*) leeward. *Le — du pied*, the sole of the foot. DESSOUS, disadvantage. *Donner du* —, to beat, to overpower, to overcome, to worst.

AU DESSOUS, *prep.* below, under, beneath. *Être au-dessous de sa place*, to be incapable of filling one's place. *Être au-dessous du vent*, (*mar.*) to be to the leeward.

AU-DESSOUS, *adv.* below, under.

EN DESSOUS, *loc. adv.* underneath. *Avoir le regard, la mine en* —, to have a downcast, hypocritical look. *Être en* —, to be sullen, artful, close, and sly, to be down-looking.

CI-DESSOUS, *loc. adv.* underneath, hereafter, underneath, below.

EN-DESSOUS, *loc. adv.* under it *or* that, under there.

PAR-DESSOUS, *prep.* under, beneath.

PAR-DESSOUS, *adv.* under, underneath.

DESSUS, dè-sû, *adv.* on, upon, uppermost. *Sens — dessous*, upside down, topsyturvy; (*fam.*) all upside down, all topsyturvy, all in confusion.

DESSUS, *prep.* on, upon.

DESSUS, *s. m.* the top, the upper part, the upper side, the right side. — *d'une lettre*, the direction, address, *or* superscription of a letter. LE DESSUS *du vent*, (*mar.*) the weathergage. *Il est au — du vent*, he is above the world. DESSUS, upper hand, advantage, the best of it. —, (*mus.*) the treble. *Bas* —, the second treble. — *de porte*, (*arch.*) frieze-panel, haunse of a door. — *de tête*, headstall. — *de nez*, nose-band (of a bridle).

AU-DESSUS, *prep.* above, beyond, superior to, out of the reach of, beyond the reach of; (*fig.*) above, free *or* exempt from, superior to. *Il est au — de ses affaires*, he is beforehand with the world.

AU-DESSUS, *adv.* above, upwards.

CI-DESSUS, *loc. adv.* above. *Comme ci*—, as above mentioned.

EN DESSUS, *loc. adv.* on the upper *or* right side, in the upper part, above, at the top, uppermost, in the upper part.

LÀ-DESSUS, *loc. adv.* on it, on that,

on there; (*fig.*) to, on, *or* about this subject, question, *or* business, upon this head, about it *or* that, upon it *or* that, on which, thereupon, upon that, saying this, with those words. *Passons là*—, let us say nothing about it. *Et là*— *il nous quitta*, and with these words he left us.

PAR-DESSUS, *prép.* above, over, besides, more than, over and above. *Par*— *tout*, above all. *Et par*— *tout cela*, and besides *or* over and above all that. **Par*— *les maisons*, exaggerated, exorbitant, ridiculous. *Par*— *le marché*, into the bargain.

PAR-DESSUS, *adv.* above, over, more, over and above.

DESTIN, dès-tin, *s. m.* fate, destiny, doom, career. (N. B. *Les poëtes disent également* destin *et* destins.)

DESTINATAIRE, dès-ti-nà-tèr, *s.* the person to whom a letter is addressed.

DESTINAT-EUR, RICE, *s.* he who destines a thing for a certain person or object.

DESTINATION, dès-ti-nà-sion, *s. f.* destination, appropriation, intention.

DESTINATOIRE, *adj. s. m. et f.* assigning (*adj.*); assigner (*sub.*)

DESTINÉ, E, dès-ti-nà, *part. de Destiner*, v. 3, destined, destinated, designed; (*mar.*) bound. —, destined, born, fated.

DESTINÉE, dès-ti-nà, *s. f.* fate, destiny, doom; (*poet.*) career.

DESTINER, dès-ti-nà, *v.a.* v. 3, to destine, to destinate, to intend, to design, to intend. *Être destiné pour*, (*mar.*) to be bound for *or* to.

DESTINER, *v. n.* v. 3, to purpose, to design, to intend. (Obs.)

DESTITUABLE, dès-ti-tû-à bl, *adj.* that may be removed, *or* turned out of his place, removable, liable to be dismissed.

[*Destituable* follows the noun.]

DESTITUÉ, E, dès-ti-tû-à, *part. de Destituer*, v. 81, dismissed discharged, (*adj.*) destitute, devoid.

DESTITUER, dès-ti-tû-à, *v. a.* v. 81, to dismiss, to turn one out of his office *or* place, to discharge, to deprive of an employment.

DESTITUTION, dès-ti-tû-sion, *s. f.* dismissal, depriving of a place *or* office.

DESTRIER, DEXTRIER, dès-trì-à, *s. m.* steed, (horse.)

DESTRUCTEUR, dès-trûk-tèur, *s. m.* destroyer, ravager, spoiler.

DESTRUCT-EUR, RICE, *adj.* destructive, destroying, deadly, ruinous.

[*Destructeur* follows the noun; implies the wish, the intention to destroy: *homme destructeur*, and not *homme destructif, etc.*]

DESTRUCTIBILITÉ, *s. f.* destructibility.

DESTRUCTI-F, VE, dès-trûk-tif, tìv, *adj.* destructive destroying.

[*Destructif* follows the noun; is said of things: *un principe destructif, une cause destructive.*]

DESTRUCTION, dès-trûk-sion, *s. f.* destruction, overthrow.

DESTRUCTIVITÉ, *s. f.* destructiveness.

**DÉSUDATION**, dà-sû-dà-sion, *s. f.* (*med.*) desudation, profuse sweating.

DÉSUÉTUDE, dà-sû-à-tûd, *s. f.* desuetude.

DÉSUNION, dà-sû-nion, *s. f.* disjunction, alienation, separation. —, discord, misunderstanding, disunion, breach, variance.

DÉSUNIR, dà-zû-nìr, *v. a.* v. 4, to disunite, to disjoin, to divide, to separate. —, to set at variance, to disunite, to embroil.

SE DÉSUNIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to come asunder, to fall out, to be at variance, to be at odds.

DÉSUSITÉ, E, *adj.* disused, obsolete.

DÉTACHÉ, *s. m.* (*mus.*) staccato.

DÉTACHÉ, E, *part. de Détacher*, v. 3. *Pièces* —*es*, (*fort.*) outworks. *Morceaux* —*s, pièces*—*es*, loose, unconnected writings, fugitive pieces.

DÉTACHE-CHAÎNE, *s. m.* (*artil.*) petard.

DÉTACHEMENT, dà-tàsh-màn, *s. m.* freedom from worldly passions, indifference to worldly things. — *de tout intérêt*, disinterestedness. —, (*mil.*) detachment, draught of soldiers.

DÉTACHER, dà-tà-shà, *v. a.* v. 3, to detach, to let go, to disengage, to loosen, to unbind, to unfasten, to undo, to hold at a distance, to keep apart, to separate, to cut off to disjoin, to take away, to unchain (a convict), to let go (a boat from the shore), to take down (a picture), to pluck (fruit), to untie, to loosen (a ribband). —, to detach, to send off (troops in ships). — *une ruade*, (said of a horse) to kick up his heels, to kick. —, to wean, to detach, to disengage. —, (in painting) to detach, to bring out. —, to take out spots *or* stains. —, (*mus.*) to staccato.

SE DÉTACHER, *v. r.* v. 3, to become loosened, unfastened; to come undone; to be detached, disjoined *or* separated, to quit, to separate *or* detach one's self; to break away *or* off; to come off *or* away. *Se* — *du monde*, to break off worldly engagements.

DÉTACHEUR, dà-tà-shèur, *s. m.* scourer.

DÉTAIL, dà-tà*l*, *s. m.* (*com.*) retail. *Vendre en* —, to sell by retail, to retail. —, detail, an exact *or* detailed account, details, particular circumstance, minutiæ.

DÉTAILLANT, dà-tà-*l*àn, *adj. m.* retailer; *subst.* retailer.

DÉTAILLER, dà-tà-*l*à, *v. a.* v. 3, to cut in pieces. —, to retail, to sell by retail. —, to detail, to relate minutely.

DÉTAILLEUR, dà-tà-*l*èur, *s. m.* (*com.*) retailer. (Obs.)

DÉTALAGE, *s. m.* taking in the goods, putting up the goods.

DÉTALER, dà-tà-là, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to take in the goods that have been displayed, to put them up, to shut up shop. —, to scamper away, to scour off.

**DÉTARIÉES**, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of leguminosæ.

DÉTALINGUER, dà-tà-lin-gà, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to take off the cable from an anchor, to unbend the cable.

DÉTAPER, *v. a.* v. 3. — *un canon*, to take the tompion out of a cannon.

DÉTEINDRE, dà-tindr, *v. a.* v. 53, to take out the dye *or* colour. *Se* —, to lose its colour, to fade. [*Il s'emploie aussi neutralement pour* se déteindre]: *Cette étoffe déteint beaucoup*, this stuff fades very much.

DÉTEINT, E, *part. de Déteindre*, v. 53, faded, that has lost its colour.

DÉTELER, dà-t*e*-là, *v. a. et n.* v. 73, to unharness horses, to take them out of a carriage, etc.; to unyoke oxen.

DÉTENDRE, dà-tàndr, *v. a.* v. 6, to unbend, to slacken, to unstring. *Se* —, to be slackened *or* unbent, to become slack. — *son esprit*, to relax *or* unbend one's mind.

DÉTENDRE, *v. a. et n.* v. 6, to take down. — *une tente*, to strike a tent.

DÉTENDU, E, *part. de Détendre*, v. 6, slackened, unbent, taken down, etc.

DÉTENIR, dà*t*-nìr, *v. a.* v. 21, to detain, to withhold, to keep back unjustly.

DÉTENTE, dà-tànt, *s. f.* the trigger (of a gun). —, detent, stop (in watch-making).

DÉTENT-EUR, RICE, dà-tàn-tèur, trìs, *s. m. et f.* (*jur.*) holder.

DÉTENTION, dà-tàn-sion, *s. f.* detention.

DÉTENU, E, *part. de Détenir*, v. 21, detained, withheld, confined (to bed), keep (one's bed), kept (in prison). (*Sub.*) *Un* —, a prisoner.

**DÉTERGENT**, E, dà-tèr-zàn, zànt, *adj.* (*med.*) (syn. of *Détersif*, which is more used) detergent.

**DÉTERGER**, dà-tèr-zà, *v. a.* v. 79, (*med.*) to deterge, to absterge, to cleanse.

DÉTÉRIORATION, dà-tà-rìò-rà-sion, *s. f.* deterioration.

DÉTÉRIORER, dà-tà-rìò-rà, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to deteriorate, to impair.

DÉTERMINANT, E, *adj.* determinative, decisive conclusive.

[*Déterminant* after the noun.]

DÉTERMINATI-F, VE, *adj.* (*gram.*) determinative; *subs. m.* definitive.

DÉTERMINATION, dâ-tèr-mî-nâ-sion, *s. f.* determination, resolution, decision.

DÉTERMINÉ, E, dâ-tèr-mî-nâ, *part. de Déterminer*, v. 3, determined, decided, fixed, resolved on, resolute, caused, determinate, ascertained.

DÉTERMINÉ, E, *adj.* determined, bold, steady, resolute, keen, eager, desperate.

DÉTERMINÉ, *s. m.* a desperate fellow, a resolute man. *Un petit* —, a froward ungovernable child.

DÉTERMINÉMENT, dé-tèr-mî-nâ-mân, *adv.* absolutely, positively, by all means. —, determinately, expressly, precisely. —, boldly, resolutely, determinately.

[*Déterminément* follows the verb.]

DÉTERMINER, dâ-tèr-mî-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to determine, to decide, to settle, to fix, to ascertain. —, to resolve, to determine, to make one resolve *or* take a resolution. —, to determine. —, (*gram.*) to determine, to fix the meaning. —, to decide, to lead to, to cause.

DÉTERRER, dâ-tè-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to dig up, to disinter, to take up. —, to find, to discover, to bring to light.

DÉTERSI-F, VE, dâ-tèr-sif, *adj.* (*med.*) detersive, abstergent, cleansing, *subst.* a detersive.

DÉTESTABLE, dâ-tès-tâbl, *adj.* detestable, hateful. —, wretched, wretchedly bad, confounded, sad, pitiful.

[*Détestable* may precede the noun when harmony and analogy admit of it: in such a case the feelings of the speaker dictate the position of the adjective: *un homme détestable* or *un détestable homme*. See ADJECTIF.]

DÉTESTABLEMENT, dâ-tès-tâbl-mân, *adv.* detestably, abominably, wretchedly.

[*Détestablement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

DÉTESTATION, dâ-tès-tâ-sion, *s. f.* detestation, abhorrence.

DÉTESTER, dâ-tès-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to detest, to abominate. —, to detest, to hate, to loathe, curse.

DÉTIGNONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to pull the cap off.

DÉTIRER, dâ-tî-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to draw out, to stretch.

DÉTISER, dâ-tî-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, *le feu*, to rake out the fire.

DÉTISSER, dâ-tîs-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to unweave, to undo a stuff.

DÉTONATION, dâ-tô-nâ-sion, *s. f.* detonation.

DÉTONER, *v. n.* v. 3, to detonate, to fulminate, *(chim.) to detonize.

DÉTONNER, dâ-tô-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to be out of tune, to get out of tune. —, to jar, to clash.

DÉTORDRE, dâ-tôrdr, *v. a.* v. 6, to untwist, to unwring.

SE DÉTORDRE, *v. r.* v 6, to come untwisted. *Se — le pied, &c.* (old in this sense, we now say, *se fouler le pied, &c.*) to sprain, wrench one's foot, &c.

DÉTORS, E, *part. de Détordre*, v. 6, untwisted. *Il s'est — le pied*, he has sprained his foot.

DÉTORSE, *s. f.* (syn. of *Entorse*, which is more used) a sprain.

*DÉTORSION, *s. f.* (*med.*) twist, sprain.

DÉTORTILLER, dâ-tôr-tî-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to untwist.

DÉTORQUER, dâ-tôr-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, *un passage, &c.* to wrest a passage to a contrary meaning, to distort the meaning.

DÉTOUCHER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to get afloat, to right.

DÉTOUPER, *v. a.* v. 3, to unstop, to uncork.

DÉTOUPILLONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to top off the small useless branches of an orange-tree.

DÉTOUR, dâ-tôur, *s. m.* winding, turning; maze. *Les —s du cœur*, the inward recesses of the heart. —, a by-way, a roundabout way *or* road, a circuitous road. —, shift, evasion, trick, subterfuge. —, a round of words, circumlocution.

DÉTOURNÉ, E, *part. de Détourner*, v. 3, turned away, etc.; *adj. Des chemins —s*, by-paths, by-ways. *Moyen* —, indirect means. *Sens* —, a forced *or* distorted sense.

[*Détourné*, a participial adj.: consequently follows the noun.]

DÉTOURNEMENT, dâ-tôrn-mân, *s. m.* turning *or* turning away, turning aside. *Le — des fonds*, the misapplication *or* embezzlement of the public revenue.

DÉTOURNER, dâ-tôur-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to turn away, to turn aside, to turn off, to lead off *or* out of, to divert, to avert, to drive *or* keep back, to estrange. — *le sens d'un passage*, to wrest *or* distort the sense of a passage. —, to secrete, to convey away, to make away with, to embezzle, to convert to one's own use. — *quelqu'un*, ou *Détourner quelqu'un de son devoir*, to make one deviate *or* swerve from his duty, to take one off from his duty, to turn him aside from it. — to avert (suspicion), to divert (one's thoughts). —, to disturb, to interrupt, to take off, to draw off, to call off, to draw away. —, to deter, to dissuade. — *un cerf*, to harbour a stag.

DÉTOURNER, *v. n.* v. 3, to turn, to turn aside.

SE DÉTOURNER, *v. r. v.* 3, to turn away; to turn aside. *se —*, to go out of one's way, to go roundabout, to deviate from the path. SE DÉTOURNER *de son devoir*, to swerve from one's duty, to leave (one's work.)

DÉTRACTER, dâ-trâk-tâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to traduce, to slander, to speak ill of, to backbite; to detract.

DÉTRACTEUR, dâ-trâk-têur, *s. m.* detracter, slanderer, traducer, backbiter.

DÉTRACTEUR, *adj.* detractive, detractory.

DÉTRACTION, dâ-trâk-sion, *s. f.* detraction, evil-speaking, slander, backbiting.

DÉTRANGER, dâ-trân-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, (*hort.*) to dislodge, to drive away (vermin).

DÉTRANSPOSER, dâ-trâns-pô-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to transpose (in printing).

DÉTRAPER, *v. a.* v. 3, to untrap, to free from entanglements.

DÉTRAQUER, dâ-trâ-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to spoil a horse's paces. —, to disorder, to put out of order; to throw into confusion *or* disorder. —, to lead astray, to divert.

SE DÉTRAQUER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be out of order, to be disordered.

DÉTREMPE, dâ-trâmp, *s. f.* water-colours. *Une* —, a water-colour drawing. *Dorure en* —, water-gilding. *Un mariage en* —, living like man and wife.

DÉTREMPER, dâ-trân-pâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to dilute, to temper, to mix; to beat up (flour with eggs) etc. — *de la chaux*, to slack lime. DÉTREMPER *de l'acier*, to soften steel, to neal it.

DÉTRESSE, dâ-très, *s. f.* sorrow, grief, distress; trouble.

DÉTRESSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to untress, to take out of tress.

DÉTRICHAGE, *s. m.* sorting (wool).

DÉTRICHER, *v. a.* v. 3, to sort wool.

DÉTRICHEUR, *s. m.* woolsorter.

DÉTRIMENT, dâ-tri-mân, *s. m.* detriment; (*n. h.*) remains.

DÉTRIPLER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mil.*) to untriple.

DÉTRITER, *les olives*; *v. a.* v. 3, to crush olives.

*DÉTRITIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) group of formations.

DÉTRITOIR, *s. m.* stamper (for olives).

*DÉTRITUS, dâ-trî-tûs, *s. m.* (*n. h.*) detritus.

DÉTROIT, dâ-trwâ, *s. m.* (*geog.*) strait. —, strait, defile, pass. — district, precinct, liberties.

DÉTROMPER, dâ-tron-pâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to undeceive, to disabuse.

DÉTRONCATION, *s. f.* (*obstet.*) separation of the trunk from the head.

DETRÔNEMENT, *s. m.* dethronement.

DÉTRÔNER, dă-trô-nă, *v. a.* v. 3, to dethrone, to pull down from the throne.

DÉTROUSSER, dă-trôo-să, *v. a.* v. 3, to untuck, to let a thing that was tucked up hang down, to let down. —, to rifle, to rob.

DÉTROUSSEUR, dé-trôo-sêur, *s. m.* rifler, robber, highwayman, footpad.

DÉTRUIRE, dă-trûir, *v. a.* v. 63, to destroy; to raze (a town), to subvert, to overthrow, to spoil, to extirpate; to crush, to blast, to blight.

SE DÉTRUIRE, *v. r.* v. 63, to fall to ruin *or* to decay. SE DÉTRUIRE, to destroy each other, to neutralize one another.

SE DÉTRUIRE, *v. r.* v. 63, to destroy *or* to kill one's self, to make away with one's self.

DÉTRUIT, E, *part. de Détruire*, v. 63, destroyed.

DETTE, dèt, *s. f.* debt; score. —*s actives*, money owing to us. —*s passives*, money which we owe to others. —*s criardes*, driblets, petty sums. —, debt, obligation, duty.

DETTEUR *ou* DEBTEUR, *s. m.* *V.* DÉBITEUR.

*DÉTUMESCENCE, *s. f.* (*med.*) diminution of swelling.

DEUCALION, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Deucalion.

DEUIL, dêul, *s. m.* mourning, grief, sorrow. *Faire son — d'une chose*, to make up one's mind to the loss of a thing. —, mourning, mourning clothes, black clothes *or* black; weeds. *Prendre le — sur la fosse*, to execute a project directly. —, the mourners. *Mener le —*, to be the chief mourner. —, mourning, the time of mourning.

*DEUTAÉNOTHIONIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) sulphovinic.

*DEUTÉRIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) disease from retention of the placenta.

DEUTÉROCANONIQUE, *adj. et s. m. et f.* (*theol.*) Deuterocanonical; Deuterocanonical book.

DEUTÉROGAME, dêu-tă-rô-găm, *adj.* deuterogamist.

DEUTÉROGAMIE, *s. f.* deuterogamy, a second marriage.

*DEUTÉROLOGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) deuterology.

*DEUTÉROMÉSAL, *adj.* term of anatomy of insects.

DEUTÉRONOME, dêu-tă-rô-nôm, *s. m.* Deuteronomy.

*DEUTÉROPATHIE, dêu-tă-rô-pă-tî, *s. f.* deuteropathy.

*DEUTÉROPATHIQUE, *adj.* deuteropathic, deuteropathical.

*DEUTIODURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) periodide.

*DEUTOCARBONÉ, *adj.* (*chim.*) bicarburetted.

*DEUTOCHLORURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) bichloride.

*DEUTOSÉLÉNIURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) biseleniuret.

*DEUTOSULFATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) bisulphate.

*DEUTOSULFURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) bisulphuret.

*DEUTOXIDE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) deutoxide.

DEUX, dêu, *devant une voyelle ou un* h *muet*, dêuz, *s. m. et adj.* two, — *à* —, two by two, *or* two and two. *De—jours en—jours*, every other day. *Être à — de jeu*, to be even. *Donner ou piquer des —*, to clap spurs to one's horse. *Porter ses —*, to play singly against two; to play both hands; (*fig.*) to exercise two different employments. *Entre —*, space between. *Entre —, adv.* so so, indifferently. *La — et trois, s. f.* (in printing), the inner form.

[*Deux* precedes the noun: *deux hommes*, follows the noun: *chapitre deux*, here however *deux* stands for *deuxième*. *Tous deux, tous les deux*, are frequently used without distinction: the latter means both, the former both together: *ils sont partis tous les deux*, both are gone; *ils sont partis tous deux*, they are gone together.]

DEUXIÈME, dêu-zièm, *adj.* second.

[*Deuxième* generally precedes the noun: *le deuxième étage*, in quotation follows the noun: *chapitre deuxième.*]

DEUXIÈMEMENT, dêu-zièmmăn, *adv.* secondly.

[*Deuxièmement* before the verb: *deuxièmement je vous dirai*; after the verb: *je vous dirai deuxièmement.*]

DEUX-POINTS, *s. m.* (in printing), colon.

DÉVALER, dă-vă-lă, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to let down; to descend, to go *or* come down.

[*Dévaler*, old; *descendre* is the word now used.]

DÉVALISER, dă-vă-lî-ză, *v. a.* v. 3, to rifle, to strip.

DEVANCER, dé-vân-să, *v. a.* v. 78, to precede, to go before; to ride before; to walk before. —, to get before, to leave behind, to outrun, to outwalk, to outstrip. —, to precede, to go before; (*fig.*) to outstrip, to be beyond. —, to take place of, to have the precedency, to go before. —, to be beforehand, to forestall, to anticipate. —, to outstrip, to go beyond, to surpass, to stop.

DEVANCI-ER, ÈRE, dé-vân-siă, îèr, *s. m. et f.* predecessor; (*plur.*) ancestors, forefathers.

DEVANT, dé-vân, *prép.* before; before, in front of, over against, opposite to. *Ôtez-vous de — moi*, get out of my sight. *Aller — soi*, to go straight on. *Un acte par — notaire*, a deed drawn up by a lawyer. —, before, in the presence of.

DEVANT, *adv.* before. *Passez —*, go before. *Les jambes de — d'un cheval*, the fore-legs of a horse. *Sens — derrière*, the wrong way, the wrong way foremost. *Être vent —*, to have head to the wind.

[*Devant que*, for *avant que*, is not now in use.]

DEVANT, *s. m.* the front, the forepart. *Un — de cheminée*, a chimney-piece. *Les —s d'un tableau*, the foreground of a picture. *Gagner le —*, to go, come, *or* set out before, to overtake. *Prendre les —s*, to forestall, to be beforehand with one. *V.* DEVANCER.

AU-DEVANT DE, *loc. prép. Aller au— de quelqu'un*, to go, to meet one. *Aller au — d'une chose*, to obviate, to prevent a thing; to anticipate (one's desires).

CI-DEVANT, *loc. ad.* before, already; formerly, heretofore. *Le ci — gouverneur*, the former governor.

DEVANT, *ger. de Devoir. V.* DEVOIR.

DEVANTIER, dé-vân-tiă, *ou* DEVANTEAU, *s. m.* apron.

DEVANTIÈRE, dé-vân-tièr, *s. f.* a riding petticoat.

DEVANTURE, *s. f.* front.

DÉVASTATEUR, *s.m.* destroyer, despoiler, desolater.

DÉVASTAT-EUR, RICE, *adj.* devastating, desolating, destructive.

DÉVASTATION, dă-vâs-tâsion, *s. f.* devastation, ravage, havoc.

DÉVASTER, dă-vâs-tă, *v. a.* v. 3, to devastate, to lay waste, to desolate, to make desolate, to spoil.

DÉVELOPPABLE, *adj.* (*geom.*) explicable, susceptible of developement.

DÉVELOPPÉE, *s. f.* developpee.

DÉVELOPPEMENT, dă-v-lôpmăn, *s. m.* unfolding, opening; developement; display, clearing up.

DÉVELOPPER, dă-v-lô-pă, *v. a.* v. 3, to open, to unwrap; to unfold, to open up. —, to develope, to expand. —, to develope, to display, to expound, to unfold, to elucidate, to lay open, to explain. —, (*arch.*) to trace upon a plan. —, to clear up, to unravel, to expound. SE DÉVELOPPER, to expand; to unfold itself, to display itself, to be unfolded *or* displayed; to be cleared up, to be unravelled; to extend itself, to spread out, to be spread out, to stretch out *or* forth, to be stretched out.

DEVENIR, dé-v-nîr, *v. n.* v. 21, to become, to grow, to get, to turn. — *à rien*, to come to nothing; *cet enfant devient à rien*, the child is falling away to nothing. DEVENIR, to become of; to come to. *Qu'est devenue telle personne?* what is become of such a one? *Que devenez-vous?* where are you going? what do you intend to do with yourself?

*Que voulez-vous* —? what do you intend to do? what business will you follow? *Que* —? which way to turn? *Faire* — *fou*, to make one run mad.

[*Devenir*, when the sentence expresses the past and present state of the person; the adject. expressive of the past state is preceded by *de*; *il devint riche, de vauvre qu'il était*, or, *de pauvre qu'il était, il devint riche.*]

DÉVENTER, dâ-vân-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to brace the sails so as to shiver in the wind; to shiver a sail.

DEVENU, E, *part. de Devenir*, v. 21, grown, become.

DÉVERGONDAGE, dâ-vêr-gon-dâz, *s. m.* unbounded licentiousness, a shameless way of life, dissoluteness.

DÉVERGONDÉ, E, dâ-vêr-gon-dâ, *adj.* brazenfaced and lewd, shameless, impudent; (*sub.*) a brazen-faced person.

[*Dévergondé* follows the noun.]

DÉVERGONDEMENT, *s. m.* shamelessness, immodesty. (Old.)

DÉVERGUER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to unbend the sails from the yards.

DÉVERRA, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Deverra.

DÉVERROUILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to unbolt.

DEVERS, dê-vèr, *prép. de lieu*, towards, about, near. PAR-DEVERS, by. *Il a les papiers par-devers lui*, he has the papers by him. *Se pourvoir par-devers le juge*, (*jur.*) to apply to the court.

[*Devers*, in the sense of *about*, in the direction of, is now obsolete. Occasionally formed with *par*: *par-devers*, by, beside, followed by a personal pronoun; *par-devers, soi, moi, lui*, etc.]

DÉVERS, E, dâ-vèr, vèrs, *adj. et s. m.* (*arts,*) bending, jutting out, leaning. *Soutenir le* —, to keep upright.

DÉVERS, *s. m.* (*mar.*) moulding of any piece of timber.

DÉVERSER, dâ-vèr-sâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to bend, to lean, to jut out.

DÉVERSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to bend, to incline. — *le mépris*, to throw contempt (upon one).

DÉVERSOIR, *s. m.* over-fall of a mill-dam.

DÉVÊTIR (SE), dâ-vê-tîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to take off one's clothes, to undress, to strip, to leave off a part of one's clothes; (*jur.*) to give up, to strip one's self.

DÉVÊTISSEMENT, *s. m.* (*jur.*) foregoing, giving up.

DÉVIABILITÉ, *s. f.* deviability.

DÉVIABLE, dâ-vî-âbl, *adj.* capable of being deviated.

DÉVIATION, dâ-vî-â-sîon, *s. f.* (*astr.*) deviation.

DÉVIDAGE, *s. m.* winding (into a skein, etc.)

DÉVIDER, dâ-vî-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to wind (into a skein, etc.), to reel. — *une fourberie*, to discover, to find out a cheat.

DÉVIDEU-R, SE, dâ-vî-dêur, dêuz, *subst.* winder, windster; one that winds into skeins *or* bottoms.

DÉVIDOIR, dâ-vî-dwâr, *s. m.* reel, spindle. *—, spindleshell.

*DÉVIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) deflexed.

DÉVIER, dâ-vî-â, *v. n.* v. 3, to deviate; (*fig.*) to swerve, to deviate.

DEVIGO, *s. m.* (*chir. pharm.*) a sort of plaster.

DEVIN, dê-vin, *s. m.* diviner, soothsayer, augur, conjurer.

DEVINABLE, *adj.* that may be divined.

DEVINER, dê-vî-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to divine, to foretell, to soothsay, to predict. —, to guess, to divine, to guess at.

DEVINERESSE, dê-vîn-rês, *s. f.* divineress, a cunning woman.

DEVINEU-R, SE, dê-vî-nêur, nêuz, *s.* guesser, conjuror.

DÉVIRER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to recoil; *v. a.* to heave back. — *le câble*, to surge the cable about the capstern.

DEVIS, dê-vî, *s. m.* talk, talking, chat, confabulation, prating together. (This sense of the word is old.) —, (*arch.*) an estimate, a proposal; an account of the charge of every thing in a building. —, (*mar.*) plan *or* scheme containing the general dimensions of a ship, etc.

DÉVISAGER, dâ-vî-zâ-zâ, *v. n.* v. 79, to scratch or disfigure one's face; to maul it. —, (*fig. et fam.*) to stare impudently at one; to stare one out of countenance. *Se* —, to scratch each other's faces.

DEVISE, dê-vîz, *s. f.* device, emblem. *L'âme de la* —, the motto. DEVISE, motto, posy.

DEVISER, dê-vî-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to chat, to talk, to speak together in a familiar way. (Old word.)

DÉVISSER, dâ-vî-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to unscrew, to undo *or* take off a screw.

DÉVOIEMENT, dâ-vwâ-mân, *s. m.* looseness, lax. —, (*mar.*) flaring. —, (*arch.*) inclination, oblique direction.

DÉVOILEMENT, dâ-vwâl-mân, *s. m.* unveiling.

DÉVOILER, dâ-vwâ-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to unveil; (*fig.*) to unveil, to discover, to uncover, to open up.

DEVOIR, dê-vwâr, *s. m.* duty. — *pascal*, the receiving the communion at Easter. — *s seigneuriaux*, manorial fees. — *Les derniers* —*s*, obsequies, funeral rites, the last honours paid to the dead. DEVOIR, (term of college), task, exercise.

DEVOIR, dêv-wâr, *v. a.* v. 5, to owe, to be in debt. —, to owe (homage, etc.) —, ought, should. *Il devrait y avoir, etc.*, there should be, etc. DEVOIR, to be. *Je dois parler*, I am to speak. DEVOIR, to owe, to be indebted for. —, ought, should. *Il ne devrait pas, etc.*, he ought not, etc. DEVOIR, must, to be bound to. *Nous devons obéir*, we must obey. DEVOIR, must, must needs. *Il a dû partir*, he must have set out. *Tous les hommes doivent mourir*, all men must die.

[*Devoir*, indicating the duties incumbent upon us as members of society, is never followed by the article: *un fils doit respect à son père.* In cases where the duty is not binding on us, the article is necessary: *je vous dois des remercîments pour vos bons offices.*]

DÉVOLE, dâ-vôl, *s. f.* the having no trick (at cards.)

DÉVOLU, E, dâ-vô-lû, lû, *adj.* devolved, escheated.

DÉVOLU, *autrefois* DEVOLUT, *s. m.* (*jur. canon.*) devolution, lapse of right.

DÉVOLUTAIRE, dâ-vô-lû-têr, *s. m.* devolutary; one who claims or obtains a benefice fallen into lapse of right.

DÉVOLUTI-F, VE, *adj. Appel* —, devolutive appeal.

DÉVOLUTION, dâ-vô-lû-sîon, *s. f.* devolution, escheat.

DÉVORANT, E, dâ-vô-rân, rânt, *adj.* devouring. —, ravenous. —, devouring, consuming, wasting. *Un mal* —, a wasting disease. *Soif* —*e*, a burning thirst. *Air* —, exceeding sharp air.

[*Dévorant* follows the noun; in some cases may precede it: *une dévorante ardeur.* See ADJECTIF.]

DÉVORATEUR, *s. m.* devourer, greedy-gut.

DÉVORER, dâ-vô-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to devour, to lick up, to eat up. —, (*fig.*) to prey upon, to destroy, to suppress, to squander, to consume. — *sa douleur*, to suppress one's sorrow. — *un affront*, to brook *or* pocket an affront. — *quelqu'un des yeux*, to gaze upon, to stare at.

DÉVOREU-R, SE, *subst.* devourer, glutton. *Ce* — *de livres*, that book-worm.

DÉVOT, E, dâ-vô, vôt, *adj.* devout, godly, pious. —, devout, holy. —, saintly, saintlike, outwardly devout.

[*Dévot* follows the noun; may sometimes precede it: *cette dévote ardeur*; governs *a*: *il est dévot à la Vierge.* See ADJECTIF.]

DÉVOT, E, *subst.* a devout person. —, devotee, saint. —, a votary, votaress.

DÉVOTEMENT, dâ-vôt-mân, *adv.* devoutly.

[*Dévotement* sometimes between the auxil. and the verb.]

DÉVOTIEUSEMENT, *adv.* most devoutly. (Old.)

DÉVOTIEU-X, SE, *adj.* full of devotion, devout. (Old.)

DÉVOTION, dā-vō-sion, *s. f.* devotion, devoutness. *Être en —*, to be at one's devotion. *Être dans la —*, to turn devotee. *Faire ses —s*, to receive the communion. —, devotion, devotedness.

À DÉVOTION, *loc. adv.* *L'offrande est à —*, charity is left to every one's discretion.

DÉVOUEMENT, dā-vōo-măn, *s. m.* devotion, the being devoted to one's will. —, addictedness. —, devotedness. —, (*antiq.*) voluntary sacrifice.

DÉVOUER, *v. a.* v. 81, to devote, to consecrate, to dedicate. —, to devote, to consign.

SE DÉVOUER, *v. r.* v. 81, to devote one's self, to consecrate one's self, to dedicate one's self.

DÉVOYER, dā-vwā-yā, *v. a.* v. 80 to cause a looseness. —, to mislead, to lead astray. *Les dévoyés*, wanderers from the way of salvation. —, (*arch.*) to place oblique or sideways. *Tuyau dévoyé*, oblique funnel. *Couples dévoyés*, (*mar.*) cant-timbers.

SE DÉVOYER, *v. r.* v. 80, to deviate from the road, to lose one's way.

DEXTÉRITÉ, dĕks-tā-rĭtā, *s. f.* dexterity, expertness, adroitness, handiness, cleverness, featness, skill.

DEXTRE, *s. f.* the right hand. (Old.) *Le côté —*, (*bla.*) the right side. *À —*, to the right, on the right hand.

*DEXTRE, *adj.* (*mol.*) to the right hand.

DEXTREMENT, *adv.* dexterously. (Old.)

DEXTRIBORD, *s.m.* starboard. *V.* STRIBORD.

DEXTROCHÈRE, *s.m.* (*bla.*) dextrochere.

*DEXTROVOLUBILE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with tendrils, etc., turning to the right.

DEY, *s. m.* (African ruler), dey.

DIA, het (for making the horses turn to the left or near side). *Il n'entend ni à — ni à hurhau*, there is no beating reason into his head.

*DIABÈTE *ou* DIABÉTÈS, *s.m.* (*med.*) diabetes.

*DIABÉTIQUE, *adj.* diabetical.

DIABLE, dĭàbl, *s. m.* devil, Old Nick, the deuce. *Un bon —*, a good-natured fellow. *Un méchant —*, a mischievous dog, a sharp, unlucky blade. *Un pauvre —*, a wretch. *Le — t'emporte*, the devil take you. *C'est le —, c'est là le —*, there's the devil of it; there lies the difficulty. *C'est le — à confesser*, it is the devil to pay. *Il a le — au corps*, the devil's in him. *Savant en —*, devilish learned. *Il a de l'esprit en —*, he is devilish witty. *Faire le —, faire le — à quatre*, to be devilish boisterous; to play mad freaks; to make the devil to do. *Dire le — de quelqu'un*, to rail at one at a devilish rate *Tirer le — par la queue*, to be hard put to it for a livelihood. *Au —*, the devil take it. —, truck, a humming-top. DIABLE. *V.* PROCIGALE. —, a sort of owl. DIABLE. *V.* LÉZARD ÉCAILLEUX. — *de mer*, sea-cormorant. — *de mer*, (*ich.*)sea-devil. — *des bois*, (monkey), beelzebub. — *des palétuviers*, a water-raven.

DIABLE, *part. int.* the devil, the deuce. —! *au —*! the devil! *Comment —*! how the devil!

DIABLEMENT, dĭàbl-măn, *adv.* devilishly, extremely, devilish, plaguily, like a devil.

DIABLERIE, dĭà-blĕ-rĭ, *s. f.* witchcraft. —, diablerie, hocus pocus, jugglery.

DIABLESSE, dĭà-blĕs, *s. f.* a devil, a she-devil, a devilish woman. *Une bonne —*, a good-natured creature.

DIABLEZOT, *interj.* the devil, I am not such a fool.

DIABLOTIN, dĭà-blŏ-tin, *s. m.* an imp, a young devil; (*fig.*) a wicked urchin, a troublesome imp, a young devil. DIABLOTINS, chocolate lozenges. DIABLOTIN, a labourer who tends an olive mill. —, (in indigo-making), settling-vat. —, (*mar.*) the mizzen-top stay-sail.

DIABOLIQUE, dĭà-bŏ-lĭk, *adj.* diabolic, diabolical, devilish.

[*Diabolique* may sometimes precede the noun; *il avait de diaboliques intentions.* See ADJECTIF.]

DIABOLIQUEMENT, dĭà-bŏ-lĭk-măn, *adv.* diabolically, devilishly.

[*Diaboliquement* after the verb; sometimes before the adj.; *c'est une chose diaboliquement inventée*, or *inventée diaboliquement.*]

*DIABOTANUM, *s. m.* diabotanum, (plaster.)

*DIABROSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) corrosion.

*DIACADMIAS, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) diacadmias, (plaster.)

*DIACALUTÉOS, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) diachalcitis, (plaster.)

*DIACANTHE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with two spines.

*DIACARCINON, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) diacarcinon, antidote for *rabies.*

*DIACARTHAME, *s.m.* (*pharm.*) diacarthamum, (electuary.)

*DIACATHOLICUM, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) kind of electuary.

*DIACAUSTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) diacaustic.

*DIACHAÎNE, DIACHÈNE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) *cremocarpium.*

*DIACHALASIS, *s. f.* (*med.*) separation of the cranial bones.

DIACHYLON, DIACHYLUM, *s.m.* (*pharm.*) diachylon, (plaster.)

*DIACHYME, *s. m.* (*bot.*) *parenchyma.*

DIÁCO, *s. m.* deacon or chaplain in the order of Malta.

*DIACODE *ou* DIACODIUM, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) diacodium, (syrup.)

DIACONAL, E, dĭà-kŏ-nàl, *adj.* belonging or relative to a deacon.

DIACONAT, dĭ-à-cŏ-nà, *s. m* diaconate, deaconry, deaconship.

DIACONESSE, dĭ-à-kŏ-nĕs, *s. f.* deaconess, diaconissa.

DIACONIE, dĭ-à-cŏ-nĭ, *s. f.* diaconia, deaconry, deaconship.

DIACONIQUE, *s. m.* diaconicon, vestry.

DIACONIQUE, *s. f.* diaconical, (prayer.)

*DIACOPÉE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) diacope.

DIACOUSTIQUE, *s. f.* diacoustics.

*DIACRANIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) the lower jaw.

*DIACRE, dĭàkr, *s. m.* deacon.

*DIADACTYLOBACTRACIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of geobatrachi.

*DIADELPHES, *adj. f. pl.* (*bot.*) diadelphic.

*DIADELPHIE, dĭ-à-dĕl-fĭ, *s. f.* (*bot.*) diadelphia.

*DIADELPHIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) diadelphic.

DIADÈME, dĭ-à-dĕm, *s. m.* diadem, crown.

*DIAGLAUCIUM, *s.m.* (*pharm.*) diaglaucium, (collyrium.)

DIAGNOSE, DIAGNOSTIC, *s. f.* (*med.*) *diagnosis.*

*DIAGNOSTIQUE, dĭ-àg-nŏs-tĭk, *adj. et s. m.* (*med.*) diagnostic.

*DIAGNOSTIQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*med.*) to ascertain the diagnostics of a disease.

*DIAGOMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*phys.*) diagometer.

DIAGONAL, E, dĭ-à-gŏ-nàl, *adj et s.* diagonal.

[*Diagonal*, used with the word *ligne*, can have no plur. masc.]

DIAGONALEMENT, dĭ-à-gŏ-nàl-măn, *adv.* diagonally.

DIAGRAMME, *s. m.* (*geom.*) diagram.

DIAGRAPHE, *s. m.* (instrument), diagraph.

*DIAGRÈDE, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) (scammony prep.) diagrydium.

*DIAIRE, *adj.* diurnal, daily.

*DIAKÈNE. *V.* DIACHAÎNE.

DIALECTE, dĭ-à-lĕkt, *s. m.* dialect.

DIALECTICIEN, dĭ-à-lĕk-tĭ-sĭĕn, *s. m.* dialectician, logician.

DIALECTIQUE, dĭ-à-lĕk-tĭk, *s. f.* dialectics, logic.

DIALECTIQUEMENT, dĭ-à-lĕk-tĭk-măn, *adv.* like a logician, logically, dialectically.

*DIALEÏPYRE, *s. f.* (*med.*) intermitting fever.

*DIALLAGIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*)rock containing diallage.

DIALOGIQUE, *adj.* dialogistic.

[*Dialogique* follows the noun.]

DIALOGISER, *v. n.* v. 3, to dialogise.

DIALOGISME, *s. m.* the art of writing dialogues.

DIALOGISTE, *s. m.* a dialogist.

DIALOGUE, dĭ-à-lŏg. *s. m.* dialogue.

DIALOGUER, dĭ-à-lŏ-gà, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to make several persons speak in character, to compose

dialogues; to hold a conversation, to confer together; (*mus.*) to reply to each other. DIALOGUÉ, written in the form of a dialogue.

*DIALTHÉE, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) dialthœa, (ointment.)

*DIALYSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) exhaustion.

DIAMANT, dîà-mân, *s. m.* diamond, adamant. — *de nature*, diamond unfit for the wheel. — *blanc*, diamond of a fine water. — *sale, gendarmeux*, beamy or cloudy diamond. — *faible*, cleft diamond. — *à queue*, — *à rabot*, — *de vitrier*, a glazier's diamond. —, (*arts.*) diamond, lozenge.

DIAMANTAIRE, dîà-mân-tèr, *s. m.* diamond-cutter, lapidary.

*DIAMARGARITON, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) diamargariton.

DIAMÉTRAL, E, dîà-mâ-trâl, *adj.* diametral, diametrical.

DIAMÉTRALEMENT, dîà-mâ-trâl-mân, *adv.* diametrically.

DIAMÈTRE, dîà-mètr, *s. m.* diameter. *Demi-diamètre ou rayon*, semi-diameter, radius.

*DIAMORUM, *s. m.* a syrup of mulberries.

*DIANDRE, DIANDRIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) diandrous.

*DIANDRIE, *s. f.* class of plants.

DIANE, dîân, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Diana, Lucifera. *Diane l'a frappé*, he is moon-struck. —, (*mar.*) the morning watch; (*mil.*) the beat of drum at daybreak.

*DIANGIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.

*DIANTHE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with two flowers.

*DIANTHÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of caryophylleæ; also a family of plants.

*DIANTHINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of caryophylleæ.

DIANTRE, dîântr, *s. m.* the deuce. *Comment*, —! how, the deuce.

*DIANUCUM, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) dianucum, kind of *rob*.

*DIAPALME, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) diapalma, (ointment.)

*DIAPASME, *s. m.* diapasma, (powder.)

DIAPASON, dîà-pà-zon, *s. m.* (*mus.*) diapason. —, a tuning-fork.

*DIAPÉDÈSE, *s. m.* (*med.*) deapedesis, oozing blood.

*DIAPÉRALES, DIAPÉRIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

DIAPHANE, dîà-fân, *adj.* diaphanic, diaphanous, transparent, pellucid.

DIAPHANÉITÉ, dî-à-fâ-nâ-ï-tâ, *s. f.* diaphaneity, transparency, pellucidness.

*DIAPHÉNIE *ou* DIAPHŒNIX, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) diaphœnic, (electuary.)

*DIAPHANIPENNE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with diaphanous wings.

*DIAPHANOMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*phys.*) diaphanometer.

*DIAPHNOPHYTE, *s. m.* group of plants.

*DIAPHORÈSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) diaphoresis, profuse perspiration.

*DIAPHORÉTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) diaphoretic, promoting perspiration.

*DIAPHRAGMALGIE, *s.f.* (*med.*) pain of the diaphragm.

*DIAPHRAGMATIQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) diaphragmatic.

*DIAPHRAGMATITE, *s.f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the diaphragm.

*DIAPHRAGMATOCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hernia of the diaphragm.

*DIAPHRAGME, dî-à-frâgm, *s. m.* (*anat.*) diaphragm, midriff. —, bridge of the nose; (*bot.*) diaphragm, partition; pellicle.

*DIAPHRAGMITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) diaphragmitis.

*DIAPHTORE, *s. f.* (*med.*) diaphthora.

*DIAPHYLACTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) prophylactic.

*DIAPHYSE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) the central portion of the long bones.

*DIAPHYSISTÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of thalassyophytæ.

*DIAPNOÏQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) diapnotic.

*DIAPNOTIQUE, *s. f.* (*med.*) insensible perspiration.

DIAPRÉ, E, dî-à-prâ, *adj.* diapered, variegated, diversified. *Prunes* —*es*, violet plums. *Un nez* —, a nose full of red pimples.

DIAPRER, dî-à-prâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to variegate, to diaper.

*DIAPRUN, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) diaprunum, an electuary chiefly made of prunes.

DIAPRURE, dî-à-prûr, *s. f.* variegation. (Old.)

*DIAPYÉTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) suppurative.

*DIARRHÉE, dîà-râ, *s. f.* (*med.*) diarrhœa, flux of the belly, looseness.

*DIARRHODON, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) diarrhodon.

*DIARTHRODIAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) diarthrodial.

*DIARTHROSE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) diarthrosis.

*DIASCORDIUM, dî-às-kôr-dî-ôm, DIASCORDE, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) diascordium.

*DIASÉBESTE, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) diasebestes (electuary).

*DIASÈNE *ou* DIASÉNÉ, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) diasenna (electuary).

*DIASOSTIQUE, *s.f.* preventive, preservative.

*DIASTASE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) luxation, diatasis.

*DIASTÉMATÉLYTRIE, DIASTÉMATENCÉPHALIE, DIASTÉMATIE, DIASTÉMATOCAULIE, DIASTÉMATOCHEILIE, DIASTÉMATOCRANIE, DIASTÉMATOCYSTIE, DIASTÉMATOGASTRIE, DIASTÉMATOGLOSSIE, DIASTÉMATOGNATHIE, DIASTÉMATOMÉTRIE, DIASTÉMATOPYÉLIE, DIASTÉMATORACHIE, DIASTÉMATORHINIE, DIASTÉMATOSTAPHYLIE, DIASTÉMATOSTERNIE, DIASTÉMENTÉRIE. *s. f.* (*anat.*) monstrosities charaterized by longitudinal fissures.

*DIASTÈME, (*anat.*) secondary pores.

*DIASTÈME, *s. f.* (*anat.*) interval between the canine and molar teeth.

*DIASTOLE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) diastole.

*DIASTROPHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) contortion.

*DIASTROPHIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) awry, distorted.

DIASTYLE, *s. m.* (*arch.*) diastyle.

DIASYRME, *s. m.* dysyrmus.

*DIATESSARON, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) diatessaron (theriac); (*mus.*) diatessaron.

*DIATHÈSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) diathesis, habit.

*DIATOMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) order of hydrophyta; also, a family of algæ.

*DIATOMIQUE. *V.* DIATOMIQUE.

DIATONIQUE, *adj.* (*mus.*) diatonic.

DIATONIQUEMENT, *adj.* diatonically.

*DIATRAGACANTE, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) diatragancanth (electuary).

DIATRIBE, dîà-trîb, *s.f.* diatribe.

*DIATRITAIRE, *s. m. et adj.* term applied to certain physicians.

*DIAZEUXIÉES *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of labiatifloræ.

*DIAZOMA, *s. m.* (*anat.*) diaphragm.

*DIAZOSTER, *s. m.* (*anat.*) 12th lumbar vertebra.

*DIBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of cirripedes.

DICACITÉ, *s. f.* dicacity, waggery, drollery.

*DICARPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) bulb producing two stems.

*DICARPES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

DICÉLIES, *s. f. pl.* farces.

*DICÉLUPHE, *adj.* egg with two yolks.

*DICÉPHALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the capsule.

*DICÈRE, *adj.* (*mol.*) with two tentacula.

*DICÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of paracephalophora.

*DICHÉLYPSOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of paralimnopteni.

*DICHILES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

*DICHŒNÉES, *adj. et. s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of pyrenomycetes.

*DICHOPÉTALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with petals bifid.

*DICHOGAMIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) term applied to fecundation.

DICHORÉE, dî-kô-râ, *s. m.* (*poet.*) dichorœus.

DICHOTOME, dî-kô-tôm, *adj.* (*bot.*) dichotomous.

DICHOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*astr.*) dichotomy.

*DICHOTOMAL, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the peduncle.
*DICHROÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with two colours.
*DICHROÏSME, *s.* (*min.*) exhibiting two colours.
*DICHROÏTE, *adj.* (*min.*) showing two colours.
*DICHRONE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to vegetation.
*DICHROPHYTE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) plant with bifurcated anthers.
*DICHRURE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with a tail having two colours.
*DICLAPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of crustacea.
*DICLÉSIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) term applied to fruit.
*DICLINE, *adj.* (*bot.*) monœcious.
*DICLINES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of gramineæ.
*DICLINIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) the monœcious plants.
*DICLINISME, *s. m.* (*bot.*) separation of the two sexes.
*DICLINOÉDRIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar system of crystallization.
*DICOLOR. *V.* BICOLOR.
*DICONQUE, *adj.* (*mol.*) bivalve.
*DICOQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to fruit.
*DICOTYLÉDONE, dï-kŏ-tï-lå-dòn, *adj.* (*bot.*) two-lobed. (*Subst.*): dicotyledon.
*DICOTYLÉDONÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) dicotyledonous.
*DICOTYLÉDONES, *s. f. pl. et adj.* great division of the vegetable kingdom.
*DICOTYLES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* synonymous with *dicotyledones*.
*DICRANOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of gasteropodophora.
*DICRANOÏDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of musci.
*DICROTE, *adj.* (*med.*) a rebounding pulse.
*DICRURINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) group of lanii.
DICTAME, dïk-tåm, DICTAMNE, *s. m.* dittany, dictamum.
DICTAMEN, dïk-tå-mĕn, *s. m.* dictamen, dictate.
*DICTAMNÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of diosmeæ.
DICTATEUR, dïk-tå-têur, *s. m.* dictator.
DICTATORIAL, E, dïk-tå-tô-riàl, *adj.* dictatorial, dictatory.
DICTATURE, dïk-tå-tûr, *s. f.* dictature, dictatorship.
DICTÉE, dïk-tå, *s. f.* dictation.
DICTER, dïk-tå, *v. a.* v. 3, to dictate, to tell word by word what another is to write, to indite. —, to dictate, to prompt, to suggest, to prescribe.
DICTION, dïk-sïon, *s. f.* diction, elocution, phraseology, style. —, delivery.
DICTIONNAIRE, dïk-sïô-nèr, *s. m.* dictionary. — *de mots obscurs*, glossary.
DICTIONNARISTE, *s. m.* a lexicographer. (Not used.)
DICTON, dïk-ton, *s. m.* saying, common saying, by-word, saw, proverb. —, gibe, jeer, taunt, biting jest.
DICTUM, dïk-tŏm, *s. m.* (*jur.*) the purview of an act or decree.
DICTYNNE, *s. f.* (*myth.*): (Diana,) Dictynnia.
*DICTYOCARPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with reticulated fruit.
*DICTYODE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with retiform wings.
*DICTYOÏDE, *adj.* (*anat.*) retiform, reticular.
*DICTYOPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) section of pterophora.
*DICTYORHIZE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with reticulated roots.
*DICTYOTÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of fucoideæ; an order of algæ.
DIDACTIQUE, dï-dăk-tïk, *adj.* didactic, instructive. *Le* —, *s. m.* the didactic. *La* —, *s. f.* didactics.
DIDACTIQUEMENT, *adv.* didactically. (Little used.)
*DIDACTYLE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) two-fingered, two-toed.
*DIDACTYLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.
DIDEAU, *s. m.* a crossing-net.
*DIDÉCAÈDRE, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.
*DIDELPHE, *s. m.* didelphis, opossum.
*DIDELPHES, DIDELPHIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a sub-class of mammalia.
*DIDIPLASE, *adj.* (*min.*) a variety of carbonate of lime.
*DIDODÉCAÈDRE, *adj. et s. m.* (*min.*) crystal with 24 faces.
DIDON, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Dido.
DIDRAGME *ou* DIDRACHME, *s. m.* didrachm, (Hebrew coin.)
*DIDYMALGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) pain in the testes.
*DIDYME, *adj.* (*bot.*) didymus, twin.
*DIDYMOCARPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with twin fruit.
*DIDYMOCARPÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the family of the cyrtandraceæ.
*DIDYNAME, DIDYNAMIQUE, DIDYNAMISTE, *adj.* (*bot.*) didynamous.
*DIDYNAMIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) didynamia.
*DIECTASITE, DIENNÉAÈDRE, *adj.* (*min.*) crystals so called.
DIÉRÈSE, dïå-rèz, *s. f.* (*chir.*) (*gram.*) diæresis.
*DIÉRÉSILE, *s. f.* DIÉRÉSILIEN, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to fruit.
DIERVILLE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) diervilla.
DIES *et* MESPITER, *s. m.* (*myth.*) (Jupiter) Dies, etc.
DIESBLAT, *s. m.* isinglass, ichthyocolla.
DIÈSE, dï-èz, *ou* DIÉSIS, *s. m.* (*mus.*) diesis, sharp. *Cette note est* —, (*adj.*) this note is sharp.
DIÉSÉ, E, *adj.* (*mus.*) marked with a diesis, sharped.
DIÉSER, dï-è-zå, *v. a.* v. 77, (*mus.*) to mark a note to be played sharp, to play a note sharp.
DIÉTE, dï-ĕt, *s. f.* diet, regimen. —, diet. *Assembler la* —, to assemble, the diet.
DIÉTÉTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) dietetic, dietetical.
*DIÉTÉTIQUE, *s. f.* the dietetical art.
*DIÉTÉTISTE, *s. m.* (*med.*) dietist.
DIEU, dïèu, *s. m.* God. *Le bon* —, God Almighty. —, (in the Catholic church,) the host. *La Fête-Dieu*, Corpus Christi day. *Un Hôtel Dieu*, an hospital for sick persons. *Plût à* —, would to God. — *m'en garde*, — *m'en préserve, à* — *ne plaise*, God forbid. — *merci, grâces à* —, thank God. *Pour l'amour de* —, for God's sake. — *vous garde*, God bless ye. (*N. B.* Dieu sait, *avec un futur, emporte affirmation, et avec un passé, emporte négation*); — *sait si nous nous divertirons*, we shall be very merry, to be sure. — *sait si je l'ai vu*, indeed I have not seen it. *Les faux* —*x*, the heathen gods. DIEU-DONNÉ, Deodatus, Theodorus.

[*Dieu;* in consequence of the vulgar oath *pardieu*, some grammarians have decided that this word should never be preceded by *par*. There are cases, however, where the obnoxious preposition cannot be avoided: *l'homme a été créé de Dieu* is not French: we must say *par Dieu*. If the verb requires the preposition, it must be given, if not a different construction must be adopted.]

DIFFAMANT, E, dï-få-mân, mânt, *adj.* defaming, defamatory, slanderous.

[*Diffamant* follows the noun; is said of words, language.]

DIFFAMATEUR, dï-få-mà-têur, *s. m.* defamer, detractor, slanderer, calumniator.
DIFFAMATION, dï-få-mà-sïon, *s. f.* defamation, aspersion, calumny, slandering, traducing.
DIFFAMATOIRE, dï-få-mà-twàr, *adj.* defamatory, libellous, slanderous.
DIFFAME, *adj.* (*bla.*) defamed.
DIFFAMER, dï-få-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to defame, to slander, to asperse one's character, to traduce. — *par des écrits*, to libel.
DIFFÉRÉ, E, *part. de Différer*, v. 77, delayed, put off.
DIFFÉREMMENT, dï-fâ-râ-mân, *adv.* differently.

[*Différemment* constantly follows the verb.]

DIFFÉRENCE, dï-fâ-râns, *s. f.* difference, odds. *À la* — *de ces philosophes, etc.*, quite contrary to those philosophers, etc. — *du tirant d'eau*, (*mar.*) difference in the draught of water.
DIFFÉRENCIER, dï-fâ-rân-sïå, *v. a.* v. 3, to distinguish. — *une quantité*, (*math.*) to difference a quantity.

DIFFÉREND *au* DIFFÉRENT, *s. m.* difference, pique, quarrel, strife, dispute.

DIFFÉRENT, E, dî-fâ-rân, rânt, *adj.* different, (in *pl.* it has the sense of *plusieurs.*) *Il est —s moyens,* there are several means. *(Adj.) les —s talents,* the several talents. *À —s degrés,* to several degrees. *À des degrés —s,* to different degrees. *Il est souvent — de lui-même,* he often differs from himself, he seldom agrees with himself.

DIFFÉRENT *ou* DÉFÉRENT, *s. m.* the mark of the town where money was coined.

DIFFÉRENTIATION, *s. f.* (*geom.*) calculating by the differential method.

DIFFÉRENTIEL, LE, *adj.* (*math.*) differential. *Quantité —le,* differential quantity, infinitesimal.

[*Différentiel* follows the noun.]

DIFFÉRENTIER, dî-fâ-rân-siâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*math.*) to calculate by differentials.

DIFFÉRER, dî-fâ-râ, *v. a.* v. 77, to defer, to delay, to put off, to postpone, to retard, to adjourn; *v. n.* to defer, to delay; to dally.

DIFFÉRER, *v. a.* v. 77, to differ, to be unlike, to be different. —, to disagree, to differ.

[*Différer* to differ, governs *de* before nouns: *Il diffère de son frère;* in the sense of to delay governs *de* with the infin.: *il diffère de venir.*]

DIFFICILE, dî-fî-sîl, *adj.* difficult, hard, nice, ticklish, thorny. *Un homme —,* a man hard to please, a crabbed fellow. *Il est — à ferrer* ou *à chauffer,* he is a hard man to deal with.

[*Difficile* may precede the noun when analogy allows and harmony requires it: *cette difficile entreprise.* See ADJECTIF. Governs *à* with the verb *être: il est difficile à contenter;* and *de* if the verb is used impersonally: *il est difficile de bien écrire.*]

DIFFICILEMENT, dî-fî-sîl-mân, *adv.* difficultly, with difficulty, with much ado, with great pains, not easily.

[*Difficilement* follows the verb; sometimes begins the phrase, in which case the subject (always a pronoun) is inverted: *difficilement trouvera-t-on des gens, etc.*]

DIFFICULTÉ, dî-fî-kûl-tâ, *s. f.* difficulty, objection, obstacle, hinderance, impediment, cross, rub. *— d'urine,* strangury. *La — des chemins,* badness of the roads. *Faire — de quelque chose,* to make a scruple *or* conscience of a thing. *Trancher la —,* to decide peremptorily, to cut the knot.

SANS DIFFICULTÉ, *adv.* undoubtedly, without doubt.

DIFFICULTUEU-X, SE, dî-fî-kûl-tû-eu, êuz, *adj.* difficult, that raises *or* starts difficulties in every thing.

[*Difficultueux* usually follows the noun.]

DIFFLUENCE, *s. f.* diffluence.

*DIFFLUENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) division of fungi.

DIFFLUENT, E, *adj.* diffluent.

DIFFLUER, *v. n.* v. 81, to spread diffusely.

DIFFORME, dî-fôrm, *adj.* disfigured, deformed, ill-favoured, misshapen, ugly.

[*Difforme* usually follows the noun.]

DIFFORMER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to deform *or* spoil, to alter the form.

*DIFFORMÈS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of orthoptera.

DIFFORMITÉ, dî-fôr-mî-tâ, *s. f.* deformity, disfigurement.

DIFFRACTIF, *adj.* (*phys.*) diffractive.

DIFFRACTION, *s. f.* diffraction.

DIFFUS, E, dî-fû, fûz, *adj.* diffuse, prolix, wordy, long-winded. *Tige —e,* wide-spreading stalk.

[*Diffus* always follows the noun. *Diffus* is to thought what *prolixe* is to language.]

DIFFUSÉMENT, dî-fû-zâ-mân, *adv.* diffusely, prolixly.

[*Diffusément* always follows the verb.]

*DIFFUSIBLE, *adj.* (*med.*) diffusible.

DIFFUSION, dî-fû-zîon, *s. f.* (*phys.*) diffusion, diffusiveness; (*fig.*) prolixity, diffusiveness, diffusion.

*DIFLORIGÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with two flowers.

*DIGASTRIQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) digastric (muscle).

*DIGAME, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the *calathis.*

*DIGÈNE, *adj.* (*bot.*) dicotyledonous.

DIGÉRER, dî-zâ-râ, *v. a. et n.* v. 77, to digest. —, to digest, to examine, to discuss, to scan, to set in order. —, to bear, to brook, to put up with, to digest, to suffer (an affront).

*DIGÉRER, *v. n.* v. 77, (*chim.*) to concoct.

[*Digérer,* to endure, to stomach, governs the subj. when the phrase is negat. or interrog.: *il ne pouvait digérer qu'on l'obligeât à partir; pourrait-il digérer qu'on l'obligeât à partir?*]

DIGESTE, dî-zêst, *s. m.* Digest, Pandects.

*DIGESTEUR, dî-zês-têur, *s. m.* (*chim.*) digester.

DIGESTI-F, VE, dî-zês-tîf, tîv, *adj. s.* digestive, helping the digestion.

[*Digestif* follows the noun.]

*DIGESTION, dî-zês-tîon, *s. f.* digestion, concoction.

*DIGITAL, E, dî-zî-tâl, *adj.* (*anat.*) digital.

*DIGITALE *ou* GANTS *de Notre-Dame, s. f.* fox-glove, digitalis.

*DIGITALIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) thimble-shaped.

*DIGITALINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) digitalin.

*DIGITALIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) salts whose base is *digitaline.*

*DIGITATION, *s. f.* (*n. h.*) division into fingers.

*DIGITÉ, E, dî-zî-tâ, *adj.* (*bot.*) digitated.

*DIGITÉ-PENNÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) digitate-pinnate.

*DIGITÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of mammalia.

*DIGITIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with digitated leaves.

*DIGITIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) digitiform.

*DIGITIGRADES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

*DIGITINERVÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) radiating.

DIGLYPHE, *s. m.* (*arch.*) diglyph

DIGNE, dîgn, *adj.* deserving, worthy.

[*Digne* precedes the noun: *un digne magistrat, un digne homme;* except when followed by a regimen: *un magistrat digne de louange;* in negat. or interrog. phrases, governs the subj.: *il n'était pas digne qu'on fît quelque chose pour lui; êtes-vous digne qu'on fasse quelque chose pour vous?*]

DIGNEMENT, dîgn-mân, *adv.* worthily, deservedly, justly; according to one's deserts. —, in a worthy manner, handsomely very well.

[*Dignement,* in the simple tenses after the verb; between the auxil. and participle in compound tenses; *il a été dignement puni,* he was deservedly punished, is not said, because *dignement* is said of what is good only. The proper phrase would be, *il a été puni comme il le méritait.*]

DIGNITAIRE, dî-gnî-têr, *s. m* dignitary.

DIGNITÉ, dî-gnî-tâ, *s. f.* dignity, stateliness, lordliness, state.

DIGON, *s. m.* (*mar.*) the stick *or* staff of a vane *or* pendant.

*DIGONE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) bi-angular

DIGRESSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to digress.

DIGRESSI-F, VE, *adj.* digressive, digressional.

DIGRESSIVEMENT, *adv.* digressively.

DIGRESSION, dî-grê-sîon, *s. f.* digression.

DIGUE, dîg, *s. f.* dike, dam, mound, embankment, bank; (*fig.*) bound, obstacle.

DIGUEMENT, *s. m.* embankment.

DIGUER *un cheval, v. a.* v. 3, to spur a horse.

*DIGYNE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with two pistils.

*DIGYNIE, *s. f.* order of plants.

*DIHEPTAPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* syn. with *Tétradécapodes.*

*DIHEXAÈDRE, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.

DILACÉRATION, dî-lâ-sâ-râ-sîon, *s. f.* dilaceration.

DILACÉRER, dî-lâ-sâ-râ, *v. a.* v. 77, to dilacerate, to lacerate, to tear off *or* to pieces.

DILACÉRIATING, DILACÉRIATEUR, RICE, *adj.* dilacerating, dilacerating, rending.

DILAPIDATEUR, RICE, dĭ-lă-pĭ-dă-tĕur, trĭs, *adj.* dilapidator.

DILAPIDATION, dĭ-lă-pĭ-dă-sĭon, *s. f.* dilapidation, waste.

DILAPIDER, dĭ-lă-pĭ-dă, *v. a.* v. 3, to dilapidate, to spend inconsiderately, to waste.

DILATABILITÉ, *s. f.* dilatability.

DILATABLE, dĭ-lă-tăbl, *adj.* dilatable.

*DILATANT, dĭ-lă-tăn, *s.m.* any thing used to keep a wound open.

*DILATATEUR, *s. m.* (*anat.*) dilator (muscles); (*chir.*) dilater.

DILATATION, dĭ-lă-tă-sĭon, *s. f.* dilatation, expansion, expanding; the widening of (a sore).

*DILATATOIRE, *s. m.* (*chir.*) a dilater.

*DILATÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) dilated.

DILATER, dĭ-lă-tă, *v. a.* v. 3, to dilate, to enlarge, to widen, to expand.

SE DILATER, *v. r.* v. 3, to dilate, to be dilated, rarefied.

DILATOIRE, dĭ-lă-twăr, *adj.* (*jur.*) dilatory.

*DILATRIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the family homodoraceæ.

DILAYER, dĭ-lĕ-yă, *v. a. et n.* v. 80 to delay, to defer, to put off, to use delays.

DILECTION, dĭ-lĕk-sĭon, *s. f.* dilection, love, charity, affection.

DILEMME, dĭ-lĕm, *s. m.* dilemma.

*DILÉPIDE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with two scales.

DILIGEMMENT, dĭ-lĭ-ză-măn, *adv.* diligently, speedily, promptly, sedulously, earnestly.

[*Diligemment* after the verb; between the auxiliary and the verb.]

DILIGENCE, dĭ-lĭ-zăns, *s. f.* diligence, speed, dispatch. —, stage-coach. —, (*jur.*) pursuit, proceeding. *À la* —, at the suit of. DILIGENCE, diligence, vigilance, care.

[*Diligence* has no plural except in the sense of prosecution: *faire ses diligences;* and in the sense of stage-coach, public conveyance.]

DILIGENT, E, dĭ-lĭ-zăn, zănt, *adj.* diligent, quick. —, diligent, pains-taking, careful, watchful, sedulous, assiduous, mindful.

DILIGENTER, dĭ-lĭ-zăn-tă, *v. a.* v. 3, to hasten, to accelerate, to forward, to dispatch, to push on.

DILIGENTER, *v. n. et* SE DILIGENTER, v. 3, to make haste, to use diligence.

*DILLÉNIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*DILLÉNIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of dilleniaceæ.

*DILOPHE, *adj.* (*orn.*) with two tufts.

DILUCIDATION, *s. f.* dilucidation.

DILUCIDER, *v. a.* v. 3, to dilucidate.

DILUER, *v. a.* v. 81, to dilute.

DILUTION, *s. f.* dilution.

*DILUVIAL, *adj. V.* DILUVIEN.

*DILUVIEN, NE, *adj.* diluvian.

*DILUVIUM, *s. m.* diluvium.

DIMACHÈRE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) dimachœrus, (gladiator.)

DIMANCHE, dĭ-mânsh, *s. m.* Sunday, sabbath, the Lord's day. *Le — gras,* Shrove Sunday. *Air de — gras,* cheerfulness.

DIMANCHIER, ÈRE, *s.* one who enjoys himself on Sundays.

DÎME, dîm, *s. f.* tithe; the tenth, *or* tenth part; rate-tithe. *Vertes —s,* prœdial tithes.

DIMENSION, dĭ-măn-sĭon, *s. f.* dimension.

DÎMER, dĭ-mă, *v. n.* v. 3, to have a right to tithe; to levy tithes.

*DIMÈRE, *adj.* (*ent.*) term of anatomy of insects.

*DIMÉRÉ, *adj.* (*ent.*) section of coleoptera.

*DIMÉRÈDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of molobranchii.

DÎMERIE, *s. f.* the extent of a titheable territory.

*DIMÉRIÉ, *adj.* (*min.*) t. applied to certain compound minerals.

*DIMÉROSOMATES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of arachnides.

DIMÈTRE, *adj. m. et s.* (*poet.*) dimeter.

DÎMEUR, dĭ-mĕur, *s. m.* tither, tithe-gatherer.

*DIMIDIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) dimidiate.

DIMINUENDO, *adv.* diminuendo.

DIMINUER, dĭ-mĭ-nŭ-ă, *v. a. et n.* v. 81, to diminish, to lessen, to decrease. — *des voiles,* (*mar.*) to shorten sails.

DIMINUTIF, VE, dĭ-mĭ-nŭ-tĭf, tĭv, *adj. s.* diminutive.

DIMINUTION, dĭ-mĭ-nŭ-sĭon, *s. f.* reduction, abatement; diminishing, lessening.

DIMISSOIRE, dĭ-mĭ-swăr, *s. m.* letters dimissory.

DIMISSORIAL, E. *adj.* dimissory (letter).

*DIMORPHE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) dimorphous.

*DIMORPHISME, *s. m.* state of being dimorphous.

*DIMYAIRE, *adj.* (*mol.*) term applied to bivalves.

*DIMYAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of conchifera.

*DIMYES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) sub-order of elatobranchia.

DINANDERIE, dĭ-năn-rĭ, *s. f.* brass-ware in general.

DINANDIER, dĭ-năn-dĭă, *s. m.* brasier.

DÎNATOIRE, *adj.* relating to dinner. *L'heure —,* dinner-time. *Déjeuner —,* hearty luncheon.

DINDE, dind, *s. f.* a turkey-hen; a turkey.

DINDON, *din-don, s. m.* turkey, turkey-cock.

DINDONNEAU, X, *s. m.* a turkey poult, a young turkey.

DINDONNIER, ÈRE, *din-dŏ-nĭă, nĭèr, s. m. et f.* breeder *or* feeder of turkeys. —, a country dowdy.

DÎNÉ *ou* DÎNER, dĭ-nă, *s. m.* dinner.

DÎNÉE, dĭ-nă, *s. f.* the place where travellers stop to dine; the dinner.

DÎNER, dĭ-nă, *v. a.* v. 3. to dine.

DÎNETTE, dĭ-nĕt, *s. f.* (said of children); a little dinner. *Faire la —,* to play at dinner.

DÎNEUR, dĭ-nĕur, *s. m.* a dinner guest, one of a dinner party. —, a dinner eater, a dinner man. —, a great eater, a high feeder.

DIOCÉSAIN, E, dĭ-ŏ-să-zĭn, zĕn, *adj. s.* diocesan.

DIOCÈSE, dĭ-ŏ-sèz, *s. m.* diocese.

*DIOCTAÈDRE, DIOCTONAL, *adj.* (*min.*) crystals so called.

*DIODONCÉPHALE, *adj. et s. m.* class of monsters.

*DIOÉCIE, dĭ-ă-sĭ, *s. f.* (*bot.*) dicœcia.

*DIOÏQUE, dĭ-ŏ-ĭk, *adj.* (*bot.*) dioicous.

*DIOÏQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) section of cephalopoda.

DIOMÈDE, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Diomedes.

*DIOMÉDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of asteroideæ.

*DIONCOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) plethora.

DIONÉ, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Dione.

*DIONÉE, dĭ-ŏ-nă. *s. f.* (*bot.*) muscipula.

DIONYSIAQUES, DIONYSENNES, *s. f. pl.* (*antiq.*) Dionysia, Dionysiaca.

*DIONYSIEN, *s. m.* (*med.*) one having horny excrescences.

DIOPTRE, *s. m.* (*astr.*) diopter; *pl.* dioptra.

DIOPTRIQUE, *s. f.* dioptrics.

*DIORITIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing diorite.

*DIORRHÈSE, DIORRHOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) diorrhosis.

*DIORTHOSE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) reduction of a fracture.

*DIOSCORÉES, DIOSCORINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

DIOSCURES, *s. m. pl.* (*myth.*) (Castor and Pollux), Dioscuri.

*DIOSMA, *s.* the buchu plant.

*DIOSMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of rutaceæ.

*DIOSMINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) *diosmina.*

*DIOSPYRE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) diospyros

*DIOSPYRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the fam. ebenaceæ.

*DIPÉTALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with two petals.

*DIPHRYGES, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) diphryges.

DIPHTHONGUE, dĭf-*tong, s. f* diphthong.

*DIPHYDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of zoophytes.

*DIPHYIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl* (*zoo.*) family of acalephæ.

*DIPHYLLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with tw leaves.

*DIPHYLLOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of mollusca.
*DIPHYSES. *V.* DIPHYTES.
*DIPHYTANTHE, *V.* DIOÏQUE.
*DIPHYTES, *s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of chaodineæ.
*DIPLÉCOLOBÉS, *adj.* (*bot.*) order of cruciferæ.
*DIPLEUROBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of gasterophora.
*DIPLOCÉPHALIE, DIPLOGASTRIE, *s. f.* DIPLOGÉNÉEN, *adj.* kinds of monstrosities.
*DIPLOÉ, *s. m.* (*anat.*) diploe.
*DIPLOÉPAIRES, DIPLOÉPIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hymenoptera.
*DIPLOÉTIQUE, DIPLOÏQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) pertaining to the *diploe*.
*DIPLOLÈPE, *s. m.* (insect), diplolepis.
DIPLOMATE, di-plô-mât, *s. m.* diplomatist; *adj.* diplomatic.
DIPLOMATIE, di-plô-mâ-si, *s. f.* diplomacy; the diplomatic body.
DIPLOMATIQUE, di-plô-mâ-tik, *s. f.* diplomatica.
DIPLOMATIQUEMENT, *adv.* diplomatically.
DIPLOMATISTE *s.* diplomatist.
DIPLÔME, di-plôm, *s. m.* diploma.
*DIPLONEURES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) section of phaneroneura.
*DIPLONOME, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.
*DIPLOPÉRISTOMATES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) class of musci.
*DIPLOPÉRISTOMIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) musci so called.
*DIPLOPIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) double vision.
*DIPLOPOGONES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) order of musci.
*DIPLOPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hymenoptera.
*DIPLOSANTHÉRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.
*DIPLOSTÉMONES, DIPLOSTÉMONOPÉTALES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* plants so called.
*DIPLOTÉGE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) term applied to fruit.
*DIPNEUMONÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* section of araneides.
*DIPNOÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* division of reptilia.
*DIPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of reptilia; also fishes so called.
*DIPOLYCOTYLÉDONÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with two multifid cotyledons.
*DIPOROBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of cyclostomi.
*DIPROSOPES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of subbrachiata.
*DIPROTOPHYLLÉ, *adj.* syn, with *dicotylédon*.
*DIPSACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
*DIPSADE, *s. f.* DIPSAS, *s. m.* dipsas.
*DIPSECTEUR, *s. m.* (*phys.*) dipsector.
*DIPSÉTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) dipsetic.
*DIPTÈRE, *adj. et s. m.* (*n. h.*) dipterous.
DIPTÈRE, *s. m.* (*arch.*) diptere.
*DIPTÈRES, *s. m. pl.* (insects), diptera.
*DIPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* subclass of insects, diptera.
*DIPTÉROCARPÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
*DIPTÉROLOGIE, *s. f.* (*ent.*) treatise on diptera.
*DIPTÉROLOGIQUE, (*ent.*) relating to diptera.
*DIPTÉROLOGUE, *s. m.* (*ent.*) writer on diptera.
*DIPTÉRYGIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes.
DIPTYQUE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) diptych.
*DIPYRÉNÉ, *adj.* (*bot.* with two pyrenes.
DIRE, dîr, *v. a.* v. 48, to tell, to say, to speak, to bid. — *des injures*, to rail. *Dis-je* (*v. impers.*) quoth I. *Dit-il*, quoth he. *On dit*, it is said *or* reported. *Par ouï-dire*, reportingly. — *la bonne aventure*, to tell one's fortune. *Trouver à —*, to find wanting, to find amiss, to find fault with. *Cela va sans —*, that is understood. DIRE, to mean, to signify. *Cela veut — que*, the meaning is that. DIRE, to bid. —, to recite, to say by heart. — *la messe*, to say mass. *Je ne sais que — de tout cela*, I do not know what to think of all that. — *je vous dis de partir*, I advise you, I desire you to set off. — *il a dit de vous à votre père tous le bien du monde*, he said to your father all the good imaginable of you. *C'est tout —, pour tout —, pour — en un mot*, it is all; in a word. **Il dit d'or*, he speaks eloquently. SE DIRE, *v. r.* v. 48, to call, to profess *or* boast one's self, to entitle one's self, to give one's self out. *Se —*, to be predicated.
DIRE, dîr, *s. m.* what one says, saying, words. *Le bien-dire*, fine speech *or* words, eloquence.
DIRECT, E, di-rêkt, *adj.* direct, straight. *Seigneur —*, (*jur.*) lord paramount.
[*Direct* after the noun.]
DIRECTE, *s. f.* a tenure in capite, lordship.
DIRECTEMENT, di-rêkt-mân, *adv.* directly, straightforward *or* in a direct line. —, (*fig.*) directly, point-blank, home, in a direct *or* straightforward manner. —, directly, immediately, in a direct way *or* manner.
[*Directement*, in a straight or direct line, between the auxil. and the participle: *les deux pôles sont directement opposés;* in a figur. sense. *Directement*, fig. straightforward, after the verb, between the auxil. and the participle: *il s'est adressé directement, il s'est directement adressé au roi.*]
DIRECT-EUR, TRICE, di-rêk-têur, tris, *s.* director, manager, superintendent, overseer, conductor, conductress, directrix. — *de conscience*, spiritual director. — *de la monnaie*, master of the mint.
DIRECTION, di-rêk-sion, *s. f.* direction, management. —, the place of director *or* manager, the director's house *or* office. —, direction. — *de l'aimant*, the direction of the magnet. — *de créanciers*, meeting of creditors. *Biens en —*, goods in trust, under assignees.
DIRECTOIRE, di-rêk-twâr, *s. m.* directory, rubric. —, (tribunal) directory.
DIRECTORAT, *s. m.* directorship.
DIRECTORIAL, di-rêk-tô-ri-âl, *adj.* directorial.
DIRÉES, *s. f. pl.* (*myth.*) (Furies,) Diræ.
*DIRHOMBOÉDRIQUE, *adj* (*min.*) term of crystallography.
*DIRHYNQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*annel.*) tribe of subannelidaria.
DIRIGEANT, E, di-ri-zân, zânt, *adj.* directing, acting.
DIRIGER, di-ri-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to direct; to manage; to govern.
DIRIMANT, E, di-ri-mân, mânt, *adj.* (*canon law*), an absolute impediment that invalidates a marriage.
DISANT, di-zân, *gér. du verbe dire*, v. 48, saying, etc. *Un homme bien —*, a fine speaker, a fair *or* well spoken man. SOI-DISANT, (*jur.*) self-dubbed, self-styled, pretended, would-be.
DISCALE, *s. m.* (*com.*) tret.
DISCEPTATION, *s. f.* disceptation, disputation, debate.
DISCERNEMENT, di-sèrn-mân, *s. m.* distinction. —, discernment, judgment, discerning
DISCERNER, di-sèr-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to discern, to distinguish, to know.
*DISCIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) having a disk.
*DISCIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) discoidal.
*DISCIGYNE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with ovary on the disk.
DISCIPLE, di-sipl, *s. m.* disciple pupil, scholar.
DISCIPLINABLE, di-si-pli-nâbl, *adj.* disciplinable, governable, tractable.
[*Disciplinable* follows the noun.]
DISCIPLINE, *s. f.* discipline, education, instruction. —, discipline, scourge.
DISCIPLINAIRE, di-si-pli-nèr, *adj.* disciplinarian, disciplinary.
DISCIPLINER, di-si-pli-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to discipline. *Se —*, to be disciplined, to conform to discipline. —, to chastise, to discipline, to scourge.
DISCOBOLE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) discobolus, a quoit-player.
*DISCOBOLES, *adj. et s. m. pl*

several families of fishes so called.

*DISCOCYMATIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of lichenes.

*DISCOÏDAL, DISCOÏDE, DISCOÏNÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) discoidal.

*DISCOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) family of hymenothalami.

*DISCOÏDO-RADIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the *calathis*.

*DISCOLOR, *adj.* (*n. h.*) of different colours.

*DISCONTINU, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.

DISCONTINUATION, dis-kon-tinû-à-sion, *s. f.* discontinuance, discontinuation, intermission.

DISCONTINUER, dis-kon-ti-nû-à, *v. a.* v. 81, to discontinue, to interrupt, to leave off, to suspend, to give over.

DISCONTINUER, *v. n.* v. 81, to discontinue, to cease.

[*Discontinuer* governs *de* and the infinitive: *il a discontinué de travailler*; is also said absolutely: *la pluie a discontinué.*]

DISCONVENABLE, *adj.* unsuitable, improper.

DISCONVENABLEMENT, *adv.* improperly, unsuitably.

DISCONVENANCE, dis-kon-vnâns, *s. f.* incongruity, discrepancy, disagreement, want of harmony *or* conformity, disproportion, difference, inequality.

DISCONVENIR, dis-kon-vnir, *v. n.* v. 21, to deny, to disown.

[*Disconvenir*: when used negatively, the verb in the subordinate proposition is accompanied by *ne*: *vous ne sauriez disconvenir qu'il ne vous ait parlé*; governs *de* without a noun, or an infin.: *disconvenir d'une chose, d'avoir dit, d'avoir fait une chose.*]

*DISCOPHORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of acalephæ.

DISCORD, dis-kŏr, *s. m.* discord.

DISCORD, E, *adj.* out of tune, jarring.

DISCORDANCE, dis-kŏr-dâns, *s. f.* discordance, discordancy.

DISCORDANT, E, dis-kŏr-dân, dânt, *adj.* (*mus.*) discordant, jarring, dissonant, harsh, out of tune, untunable, tuneless, unmusical. —, discordant, dissonant, disagreeing, unharmonious, incongruous.

[*Discordant* after the noun.]

DISCORDE, dis-kŏrd, *s. f.* discord, disagreement, variance, disunion, dissention, strife.

DISCORDER, dis-kŏr-dà, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mus.*) to be out of tune, to jar.

DISCOUREU-R, SE, dis-kôo-rêur, rêuz, *s. m. et f.* talker, babbler, chatterer, a talkative man *or* woman.

DISCOURIR, dis-kôo-rîr, *v. n.* v. 10, to discourse, to treat in a set *or* regular manner, to descant, to reason. *Ne faire que* —, to talk idly.

[*Discourir sur quelque chose*, is to discourse methodically; *discourir de quelque chose*, is to treat a thing superficially.]

DISCOURS, dis-kôor, *s m.* discourse, speech.

DISCOURTOIS, E, *adj.* discourteous, unmannerly, uncivil.

DISCOURTOISEMENT, *adv.* uncourteously.

DISCOURTOISIE, *s. f.* unmannerliness. (Obsolescent.)

DISCRÉDIT, dis-krâ-dî, *s. m.* discredit.

[*Discrédité* after the noun.]

DISCRÉDITER, dis-krâ-di-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to discredit.

DISCRÉPANCE, *s. f.* discrepancy.

DISCR-ET, ÈTE, dis-krê, krêt, *adj.* discreet, considerate, cautious, prudent, wary, circumspect, reserved, secret, close, shy.

[*Discret* usually follows the noun.]

DISCRÈTEMENT, dis-krêt-mân, *adv.* discreetly, cautiously, circumspectly, warily, prudently, reservedly.

[*Discrètement* always follows the verb.]

DISCRÉTION, dis-krâ-sion, *s. f.* circumspection, prudence, discretion, reserve, wariness, reservedness, discreetness, will, mercy. *Avoir du vin à* —, to have wine at will. —, what is played for and left to the discretion of the loser.

DISCRÉTIONNAIRE, dis-krâ-sio-nêr, *adj.* (*jur.*) discretionary.

DISCRÉTOIRE, *s. m.* council-room.

*DISCRIMEN, *s. m.* (*chir.*) a peculiar bandage.

DISCULPATION, *s. f.* disculpation.

DISCULPER, dis-kûl-pâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to disculpate, to exculpate, to vindicate, to clear.

DISCURSI-F, VE, *adj.* discursive, argumentative.

*DISCUSSI-F, VE, *adj.* discussive, discutient. *Les discussifs*, *s. m.* discutients.

DISCUSSION, dis-kû-sion, *s. f.* discussion, debate, inquiry, investigation, examination. *Faire une — de biens*, to distrain, appraise, and expose to sale the goods of a debtor. *Sans division ni* —, (*jur.*) jointly and severally. —, discussion, altercation, strife, wrangling.

DISCUTER, dis-kû-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to discuss, to examine, to argue, to canvass, to inquire into, to scan, to sift, to search into. — *un homme*, to distrain, appraise, and expose to sale the goods of a debtor.

DISERT, E, di-zêr, zêrt, *adj.* copious, fluent, well-spoken.

[*Disert* follows the noun.]

DISERTEMENT, di-zêrt-mân, *adv.* copiously, profusely, fluently. —, (*jur.*) fully, in plain and express terms.

[*Disertement* follows the verb.]

DISETTE, di-zêt, *s. f.* scarcity, dearth, want, poverty, penury.

DISETTEU-X, SE, di-sê-têu, têuz, *adj.* needy, in want, necessitous. (Old.)

DISEU-R, SE, di-zêur, zêuz, *s. m. et f.* teller. — *ou* — *se de bonne aventure*, a fortune-teller *Un beau* —, a fine talker.

DISGRÂCE, dis-grâs, *s. f.* disgrace, the being out of favour —, misfortune, ill-fortune, affliction, downfall. —, awkwardness, clumsiness, ungainliness.

DISGRACIÉ, E, *part. de Disgracier*, v. 3, out of favour. DISGRACIÉ, DISGRACIÉ DE LA NATURE, deformed, ill-favoured, disfigured.

DISGRACIER, dis-grâ-siâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to disgrace, to put out of favour, to withdraw one's favour from one.

DISGRACIEUSEMENT, dis-grâ-siêuz-mân, *adv.* disagreeably, awkwardly.

DISGRACIEU-X, EUSE, dis-grâ-siêu, siêuz, *adj.* ungraceful, uncouth, disgracious, disagreeable, unpleasant, awkward.

[*Disgracieux* usually follows the noun; *un disgracieux événement, une disgracieuse rencontre*, might be said.]

DISGRÉGATION, *s. f.* disgregation, separation.

DISGRÉGER, *v. a.* v. 3, to scatter, to separate, to disperse, to dazzle, to fatigue.

DISJOINDRE, dis-zwindr, *v. a.* v. 53, to disjoin, to disunite. *Se* —, to come apart *or* asunder.

*DISJOINT, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.

*DISJONCTIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with flowers scattered.

DISJONCTI-F, VE, dis-zonk-tif, tiv, *adj. et s. f.* (*gram.*) disjunctive.

DISJONCTION, dis-zonk-sion, *s f.* disjunction, separation.

DISLOCATION, dis-lô-kâ-sion, *s. f.* dislocation, luxation. *La — d'une armée*, the breaking up of an army.

DISLOQUER, dis-lô-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to dislocate, to disjoint, to put out of joint, to put out of order.

DISPARADE, *s. f.* disappearing, escape.

DISPARAÎTRE, dis-pâ-rêtr, *v. n.* v. 59, to disappear, to vanish out of sight, to get, to go, *or* to be out of the way.

DISPARATE, dis-pâ-rât, *s. f.* disparates, any thing done *or* spoken unseasonably, an out of the way thing, an incongruity, an extravagance, an impertinence, *adj.* unlike, incongruous.

DISPARITÉ, dis-pâ-ri-tâ, *s f.* disparity, difference dissimilitude.

DISPARITION, dis-pâ-ri-sion, *s. f.* disappearance.

DISPASTE, *s. m.* (machine) dispaston.

DISPENDIEUSEMENT, *adv.* expensively.

DISPENDIEU-X SE, dis-pân-

dîêu, dîêuz, *adj.* expensive, costly.

[*Dispendieux* usually follows the noun.]

DISPENSAIRE, *s. m.* (*med. et pharm.*) dispensatory, a pharmacopœia. —, dispensary.

DISPENSAT-EUR, RICE, dis-pân-sà-têur, tris, *s. m. et f.* dispenser, disposer, distributer.

*DISPENNÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with two seeds.

DISPENSATION, dis-pân-sà-sion, *s. f.* dispensation, distribution, disposal.

DISPENSE, dis-pâns, *s. f.* dispensation, dispense, exemption; licence, permission.

DISPENSER, dis-pân-sà, *v. a.* v. 3, to exempt; to dispense with a person's doing a thing. *Se faire* —, to get excused *or* exempted. —, to dispense, to bestow, to deal out. SE DISPENSER, to dispense with a thing; to excuse one's self from doing a thing.

DISPERSER, dis-pèr-sà, *v. a.* v. 3, to disperse, to scatter; to rout. SE DISPERSER, to disperse; to be dispersed, to spread about, to be scattered.

DISPERSIF, *adj.* (*phys.*) dispersive.

DISPERSION, dis-pèr-sion, *s. f.* dispersion, dispersing, scattering.

DISPONDÉE, *s. m.* (*poet.*) dispondee.

DISPONIBLE, *adj.* disposable.

DISPONIBILITÉ, dis-pô-ni-bi-li-tà, *s. f. Être en* —, to be liable to be called upon to serve.

DISPOS, dis-pô, *adj. masc.* active, nimble, cheerful, smart.

DISPOSÉ, E, *part. de Disposer*, v. 3, disposed, prepared, etc.

DISPOSER, dis-pô-sà, *v. a.* v. 3, to dispose, to order, to lay out. *V.* ARRÊTER. DISPOSER, to prepare, to make ready, to adapt, to fit. SE DISPOSER, to get ready, to prepare. DISPOSER, to dispose, to incline; to prevail upon.

DISPOSER, *v. n.* v. 3, to dispose of; to prescribe, to ordain, to order; to make over.

[*Disposer*, in the sense of preparing and applied to persons, governs *à: on l'a disposé à l'obéissance*, in the same sense; applied to things governs *pour: on dispose un salon pour une fête;* as a neuter verb, governs *de: il a disposé de ses enfants.*]

DISPOSITI-F, VE, dis-pô-zi-tif, tiv, *adj.* preparatory.

DISPOSITIF, *s. m.* (*jur.*) proviso. *Le — d'un arrêt*, the enacting part of a decree. *Jugement* —, precedent, a ruled case.

DISPOSITION, dis-pô-zi-sion, *s. f.* disposition, arrangement. —, ordering, provision, proviso, stipulation, disposal; gift, power, tendency; inclination, aptness; good-will. —, humour; mind, resolution, habit. *Être en bonne* —, to be well.

DISPROPORTION, dis-prô-pôr-sion, *s. f.* disproportion; disparity; unsuitableness, unfitness.

DISPROPORTIONNÉ, E, *adj.* disproportioned, disproportionate; inadequate, unequal, unsuitable.

DISPROPORTIONNEL, LE, *adj.* disproportional.

DISPROPORTIONNEL-LEMENT, *adv.* disproportionally.

DISPROPORTIONNER, dis-prô-pôr-siô-nà, *v. a.* v. 3, to disproportion.

DISPUTABLE, dis-pû-tâbl, *adj.* disputable, controvertible, contestable, debatable.

DISPUTAILLER, *v. n.* v. 3, to dispute about trifles, to wrangle.

DISPUTAILLERIE, *s. f.* wrangle, idle debate. (Fam.)

DISPUTAILLEUR, *s. m.* an idle disputer, wrangler. (Fam.)

DISPUTANT, *s. m.* disputant, controvertist, arguer.

DISPUTATION, dis-pû-tà-sion, *s. f.* disputation.

DISPUTE, *s. f.* dispute, contest, wrangle, wrangling; variance; squabble, jangling. —, disputation, argumentation, debate.

DISPUTER, dis-pû-tà, *v. n.* v. 3, to dispute; to contend, to contest, to wrangle, to quarrel. —, to hold a disputation, to dispute, — *sur un point de droit*, to moot a point in law. DISPUTER DE, to vie in.

DISPUTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to contend for, to dispute. SE DISPUTER, to dispute, to contend for. DISPUTER *le vent.* (*mar.*) to manœuvre for the weathergage.

DISPUTEUR, dis-pû-têur, *s. m.* disputer, wrangler, jangler, disputant.

DISPUTEUR, *adj.* disputatious, disputative.

DISQUE, disk, *s. m.* quoit. —, (*astr.*) disk. *—, (*bot.*) discus. *Fleur en* —, discous flower.

DISQUISITION, dis-kwi-zi-sion, *s. f.* disquisition.

DISRUPTION, *s. f.* disruption.

DISSECTEUR, di-sèk-têur, *s. m.* dissector. *V.* DISSÉQUER.

DISSECTION, di-sèk-sion, *s. f.* dissection; anatomy.

DISSEMBLABLE, di-sân-blâbl, *adj.* dissimilar, unlike, different.

DISSEMBLABLEMENT, *adv.* dissimilarly.

DISSEMBLANCE, di-sân-blâns, *s. f.* dissimilitude, dissimilarity, want of resemblance.

DISSEMBLER, *v. n.* v. 3, to differ.

DISSÉMINATION, di-sâ-mi-nà-sion. *s. f.* dissemination, scattering.

*DISSÉMINÉ, *adj.* (*geol.*) disseminated.

DISSÉMINER, di-sâ-mi-nà, *v. a.* v. 3, to disseminate, to scatter.

DISSENTIMENT, *s. m.* disagreement.

DISSENTION *ou* DISSENSION, di-sân-sion, *s. f.* dissension, discord, disunion.

*DISSÉQUÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) dissected

DISSÉQUER, di-sâ-kà, *v. n.* v. 77 to dissect, to anatomize.

DISSÉQUEUR, di-sâ-kêur, *s. m.* (used only with an adj.) dissector, anatomist. *—, (*ent.*) der mestes.

DISSERTATEUR, di-sèr-tâ têur, *s. m.* dissertator.

DISSERTATI-F, VE, *adj.* dissertative, like a dissertation.

DISSERTATION, di-sèr-tà-sion, *s. f.* dissertation, treatise.

DISSERTER, di-sèr-tà, *v. n.* v. 3, to dissert, to expatiate, to make a dissertation.

DISSIDENCE, *s. f.* scission, dissidence.

DISSIDENT, *s. m.* dissenter.

DISSIDENT, *adj*, dissident, dissenting.

DISSIMILAIRE, *adj.* dissimilar, different, unlike.

DISSIMULAT-EUR, RICE, di-si-mû-là-têur, tris, *s.* dissembler.

DISSIMULATION, di-si-mû-là-sion, *s. f.* dissimulation, dissembling; double-dealing.

DISSIMULÉ, E, di-si-mû-lâ, *adj.* dissembling, close, double-tongued, artful; (*subst.*) dissembler.

[*Dissimulé* follows the noun.]

DISSIMULER, di-si-mû-là, *v. a.* v. 3, to dissemble, to conceal, to hide. —, to pretend to take no notice of something; to pretend not to do something. SE DISSIMULER: *On ne peut se — que*, it cannot be concealed that. —, to conceal, to hide, to cover. —, to dissemble, to play the hypocrite.

[*Dissimuler*, unlike many other verbs, governs the subj. affirmatively: *il dissimula qu'il eût eu part à cette action.* The fact is that the word involves a negation, and if used negatively takes the indicative: *je ne dissimule pas que je n'ai pas toujours été de cet avis. Se dissimuler* used negatively or interrogatively with the verb *pouvoir*, governs the subj. with *ne: on ne peut se dissimuler qu'il* or *qu'elle ne soit.*]

DISSIMILITUDE, *s. f.* dissimilitude.

DISSIPANT, E, *adj. v.* active, bustling.

DISSIPAT-EUR, TRICE, di-si-pâ-têur, tris, *s.* dissipater, spendthrift, prodigal, waster.

DISSIPATION, di-si-pâ-sion, *s. f.* dissipation, wasting; waste. —, dissipation, a dissipated life. —, recreation, relaxation, diversion.

DISSIPÉ, E, *part. de Dissiper*, v. 3, flighty, giddy; dissipated.

DISSIPER, di-si-pâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to dissipate, to scatter, to dispel, to disperse. — *les factions*, to quell factions. — *de faux bruits*, to quash false reports. —, to dissipate, to consume, to waste, to squander away, to spend. —, to recreate, to divert, to relax.

SE DISSIPER, *v. r.* v. 3, to divet

recreate *or* relax one's self; to be dispersed, dispelled *or* dissipated.

*DISSITIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with flowers scattered.

*DISSIVALVE, *adj.* term applied to shells.

DISSOLU, E, dï-sô-lü, lû, *adj.* dissolute, lewd, loose, licentious. [*Dissolu* follows the noun; sometimes governs *dans: être dissolu dans ses mœurs, dans ses discours.*]

*DISSOLUBLE, dï-sô-lûbl, *adj.* (*chim.*) dissoluble, dissolvable; (*jur.*) dissoluble. [*Dissoluble* follows the noun.]

DISSOLUMENT, dï-sô-lû-mân, *adv.* dissolutely, loosely, lewdly, licentiously, riotously. [*Dissolument* follows the verb.]

DISSOLUTI-F, VE, dï-sô-lû-tif, tïv, *adj.* dissolvent, dissoluble.

*DISSOLUTION, dï-sô-lû-sïon, *s. f.* dissolution; (*chim.*) dissolution, solution, liquefaction; (*fig.*) dissolution; liquefaction. —, dissoluteness, dissolute life, looseness of manners, licentiousness, lewdness; riot.

DISSOLVANT, E, *adj. subst.* dissolvent, resolvent. [*Dissolvant* follows the noun,]

DISSONANCE, dï-sô-nâns, *s. f.* (*mus.*) dissonance, discord.

DISSONANT, E, dï-sô-nân, nânt, *adj.* (*mus.*) dissonant, discordant, jarring. [*Dissonant* follows the noun.]

DISSONER, dï-sô-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mus.*) to make a discord, to jar.

DISSOUDRE, dï-sôodr, *v. a.* v. 64, to dissolve; to break, to break up. — *un mariage*, to annul a marriage.

SE DISSOUDRE, *v. r.* v. 64, to dissolve, to be dissolved. SE DISSOUDRE, to break up, to dissolve.

DISSOU-S, TE, *part. de Dissoudre*, v. 64, dissolved, broken up.

*DISSOUS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) section of ærogasteres.

DISSUADER, dï-sü-à-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to dissuade, to advise to the contrary. [*Dissuader* governs *de* before nouns and verbs.]

DISSUASI-F, VE, *adj.* dissuasive.

DISSUASION, dï-sû-à-zïon, *s. f.* dissuasion, dehortation.

DISSYLLABE, dï-sï-lâb, *subst.* dissyllable; (*adj.*) dissyllable.

DISSYLLABIQUE, dï-sï-lâ-bïk, *adj.* dissyllabic.

*DISTACHYÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with two ears.

DISTANCE, dïs-tâns, *s. f.* distance; interval.

DISTANCÉ, E, *adj.* distanced (in a race).

DISTANT, E, dïs-tân, tânt, *adj.* distant, remote, far off. [*Distant* follows the noun.]

*DISTÉGE, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.

*DISTÉMONE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with two stamens.

*DISTÉMONOPLÉANTHÉRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.

*DISTENDRE, dïs-tândr, *v. a.* v. 6, (*med.*) to distend. *Se* —, to be distended.

*DISTENSION, dïs-tân-sïon, *s. f.* (*med.*) distension, tension.

*DISTICHIASE, *s. f.* (*med.*) distichiasis.

*DISTICHOPHYLLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with leaves in two rows.

*DISTIGMATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with two stigmas.

*DISTIGMATIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) section of synanthereæ.

DISTILLABLE, *adj.* distillable.

DISTILLATEUR, dïs-tï-lâ-tëur, *s. m.* distiller.

DISTILLATION, dïs-tï-lâ-sïon, *s. f.* distillation, distilling.

DISTILLATOIRE, dïs-tï-lâ-twâr, *adj.* distillatory.

*DISTILLÉ, *adj.* distilled.

DISTILLER, dïs-tï-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to distil. — *deux fois*, to rectify. — *son esprit sur quelque chose*, to beat *or* puzzle one's brains about a thing. DISTILLER *sa rage*, to vent one's rage.

DISTILLER, *v. n.* v. 3, to drop, to distil, to drizzle, to trickle, to run by little and little.

DISTILLERIE, dïs-tï-lê-rï, *s. f.* distillery.

DISTINCT, E, dïs-tïnkt, *adj.* distinct, different; separate; plain; clear. [*Distinct* follows the noun.]

DISTINCTEMENT, dïs-tïnkt-mân, *adv.* distinctly, clearly, plainly. [*Distinctement* follows the verb.]

DISTINCTI-F, VE, dïs-tïnk-tif, tïv, *adj.* distinctive, distinguishing, characteristic.

DISTINCTION, dïs-tïnk-sïon, *s. f.* distinction, division; difference. *Un homme de* —, a man of rank *or* quality, a person of distinction.

DISTINGUÉ, E, *part. de Distinguer*, v. 3, distinguished, eminent, conspicuous.

DISTINGUER, dïs-tïn-gâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to discern, to distinguish. —, to put a difference, to make a distinction, to discriminate. —, to make eminent, to raise above the common level. —, to take notice of, to treat with distinction. — *une proposition*, to make a distinguo. [*Distinguer d'avec, distinguer de*; the former supposes a difference: *distinguer la fausse monnaie d'avec la bonne*; the latter a shade: *distinguer la sensation du sentiment.*]

SE DISTINGUER, *v. r.* v. 3, to distinguish *or* signalize one's self, to make one's self eminent; to be distinguished.

DISTINGUO, *s. m.* (*philos.*) distinguo, I distinguish (a logical distinction).

DISTIQUE, dïs-tïk, *s. m.* (*poet.*) distich.

*DISTIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) in two rows.

DISTORS, E, *adj.* distorted.

*DISTORSION, dïs-tôr-sïon, *s. f* (*med.*) distortion.

*DISTORT, *adj.* distorted.

DISTRACTION, dïs-trâk-sïon, *s. f.* (*jur.*) separation, subtraction. — *de dépens*, awarding expenses. —, abstraction, absence of mind, wandering, heedlessness, inattention. —, recreation, diversion relief.

DISTRAIRE, dïs-trèr, *distrait, v. a.* v. 68, to separate, to subtract. —, to call off, to take off, to divert from, to distract, to disturb. —, to divert, to entertain. —, to put off, to turn from. SE DISTRAIRE, to distract *or* divert one's attention; to divert one's self.

DISTRAIT, E, dïs-trè, trèt, *part. de Distraire*, v. 68, separated, subtracted; (*adj.*) absent; heedless, wandering; distracted, vacant. [*Distrait* follows the noun.]

DISTRAIT, *s. m.* an absent man.

DISTRAYANT, E, dïs-trè-yân, yânt, *adj.* diverting.

DISTRIBUER, dïs-trï-bû-â, *v. a.* v. 81, to distribute, to deal out; to dispose. — *un appartement*, to lay out a suit of rooms. — *un procès*, (*jur.*) to refer the examination of a cause to a counsellor. — *des caractères*, (in printing) to distribute.

DISTRIBUT-EUR, RICE, dïs-trï-bû-têur, trïs, *subst.* distributer, bestower, dispenser.

DISTRIBUTI-F, VE, dïs-trï-bû-tif, tïv, *adj.* distributive.

DISTRIBUTION, dïs-trï-bû-sïon *s. f.* distribution, distributing; division. — *de plan, etc.* (*arch.*) distribution, disposition of the parts of a plan, etc.

DISTRIBUTIVEMENT, dïs-trï-bû-tïv-mân, *adv.* distributively, singly.

DISTRICT, dïs-trïk, *s. m.* (*jur.*) district, jurisdiction.

*DISTYLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with two styles.

DIT, dït. *s. m.* saying. *Les —s et les redits*, the sayings.

DIT, E, *part. de Dire*, v. 48, said, spoken. *Je me le tiens pour* —, I have done, I am satisfied; I will trouble you no more about it. *Susdit, ci-devant dit*, above-mentioned; aforesaid.

*DITAXION, *s. m.* (*bot.*) term applied to fruit.

*DITÉTRAÈDRE, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.

DITHYRAMBE, dï-tï-rânb, *s. m* (*antiq.*) dithyrambus.

DITHYRAMBIQUE, dï-tï-rân bïk, *adj.* dithyrambic.

*DITHYRE, *adj.* synonymous with *conchifère.*

DITO *ou* DITTO, (*com.*) ditto.

*DITOME, *adj.* synonymous with bivalve.

DITON, *s. m.* (*mus*) ditone, ditonum.

*DITRIDACTYLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) tribe of grallæ.

DITRIGLYPHE, *s. m.* (*arch.*) ditriglyph.

*DITRINOME, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.

*DIURÈSE, di-û-rès, *s. f.* (*med.*) diuresis.

*DIURÉTIQUE, di-û-ré-tik, *adj. subst.* (*med.*) diuretic.

[*Diurétique* after the noun.]

DIURNAIRE, *s. m.* (Greek officer,) diurnary.

DIURNAL, di-ûr-nâl, *s. m.* a daily prayer-book.

DIURNE, di-ûrn, *adj.* (*astr.*) diurnal.

*DIURNES, *adj.* (*orn.*) family of accipitres.

DIVAGAT-EUR, RICE, *adj. et subst.* desultory, rambling.

DIVAGATION, di-vâ-gâ-si-on, *s. f.* divagation; wandering, a straying from the question *or* point; (*jur.*) the letting go astray.

DIVAGUER, di-vâ-gâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to be incoherent (either in writing *or* speaking), to ramble, to stray, wander, *or* go from one's subjects. —, (*jur.*) to wander, to stray, to go astray.

DIVAGUEUR, *adj.* (*fam.*) *V.* DIVAGATEUR.

DIVALES, *s. f. pl.* (*myth.*) Divalia.

DIVAN, di-vân, *s. m.* divan.

DIVARICATION, *s. f.* divarication.

*DIVARIQUÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) divaricated.

DIVE, div, *adj. f.* divine; (*subst. Déesse*), diva. (Old.)

*DIVELLENT, *adj.* (*chim., min.*) divellent.

DIVERGENCE, di-vèr-zâns, *s. f.* divergency.

DIVERGENT, E, di-vèr-zân, zânt, *adj.* divergent.

*DIVERGENTIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with diverging flowers.

DIVERGER, di-vèr-zâ, *v. n.* v. 79, (*geom.*) to diverge.

*DIVERGINERVE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with diverging nervures.

*DIVERSICOLOR, *adj.* (*bot.*) with varied colours.

*DIVERSIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with varied flowers.

*DIVERSIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with varied leaves.

*DIVERSIFORME, *V.* HÉTÉROMORPHE.

*DIVERSISPORÉES, *adj.* (*bot.*) series of gasteromycetes.

*DIVERTICULE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) diverticle.

DIVERS, E, di-vèr, vèrs, *adj.* diverse, various, different, multifarious. —, divers, sundry, several, different.

[*Divers*, in the sense of different, follows or precedes the noun except in the case of *opinions diverses*; in the sense of several, always precedes it: *diverses personnes, à diverses fois.*]

DIVERSEMENT, di-vèrs-mân, *adv.* diversely, variously, differently.

[*Diversement* usually follows the verb.]

DIVERSI-F, VE, *adj.* diversive.

DIVERSIFIABLE, *adj.* that may be diversified.

DIVERSIFIER, di-vèr-si-fi-â, *v. a.* v. 3, to diversify, to vary. *Se* —, to be diversified or varied.

DIVERSION, di-vèr-sion, *s. f.* diversion.

DIVERSITÉ, di-vèr-si-tâ, *s. f.* diversity, variety.

DIVERTIR, di-vèr-tir, *v. a.* v. 4, (old in this sense) to divert; to draw *or* take away from. —, to embezzle, to convert to one's own use, to make away with, to convey away. —, to amuse, to recreate, to delight, to exhilarate.

SE DIVERTIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to take one's pleasure *or* diversion, to make merry, to divert *or* recreate one's self; to be diverted *or* amused, to be merry. —, to be *or* make merry with *or* at, to joke, to make sport with.

DIVERTISSANT, E, di-vèr-ti-sân, sânt, *adj.* diverting, entertaining, amusing; recreative, exhilarating.

[*Divertissant* always after the noun.]

DIVERTISSEMENT, di-vèr-tis-mân, *s. m.* diversion, divertisement, pastime, relaxation, amusement. —, divertisement, entertainment (at the theatre). — *de deniers*, the misapplying *or* embezzling of money, embezzlement.

DIVIDENDE, di-vi-dând, *s. m.* (*arith. et com.*) dividend.

DIVIN, E, di-vin, vîn, *adj.* divine; godlike; heavenly, heaven-born; (*fig.*) excellent, admirable. *Les Personnes —es*, the Holy Trinity. *Le Verbe* —, the son of God.

[*Divin* may precede the noun: *divine providence*; but this is the language of energy or poetry; we do not say *divin homme*, but *homme divin, etc.* See ADJECTIF.]

DIVINATION, *s. f.* divination. — *par le feu*, pyromancy.

DIVINATOIRE, di-vi-nâ-twâr, *adj.* divinatory; divining.

DIVINEMENT, di-vin-mân, *adv.* divinely, heavenly, in a divine manner; (*fig.*) most admirably.

[*Divinement* after the verb; between the auxiliary and the verb.]

DIVINISER, di-vi-ni-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to deify.

DIVINITÉ, di-vi-ni-tâ, *s. f.* divinity, Godhead, Deity.

DIVIS, *s. m.* (*jur.*) *Posséder par* —, to possess separately.

DIVISE, *s. f.* (*bl.*) a narrow band.

DIVISÉ, E, *part. adj.* divided. —, divided, disunited.

DIVISER, di-vi-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to divide; to parcel out; to part, to portion out; (*arith.*) to divide; (*fig.*) to disunite, to set at variance.

[*Diviser* governs *en*; the noun without the article.]

SE DIVISER, *v. r.* v. 3, to divide; to be disunited *or* divided; to be at variance.

DIVISEUR, di-vi-zeur, *s. m.* (*arith.*) divisor. —, (*math. inst.*) divider.

DIVISIBILITÉ, di-vi-si-bi-li-tâ, *s. f.* divisibility, divisibleness.

DIVISIBLE, di-vi-sibl, *adj.* divisible.

[*Divisible* after the noun.]

DIVISIF, di-vi-zif, *adj.* divisive.

DIVISION, di-vi-zion, *s. f.* division; partition; dividing. *Sans — ni discussion*, (*jur.*) in solido, jointly and severally. —, (*arith.*) division. —, squadron. —, disunion, discussion, variance.

DIVORCE, di-vôrs, *s. m.* divorce, divorcement, repudiation. —, dissension, odds, variance, quarrel. —, parting with. *Faire* —, to bid adieu to, to renounce, to give over.

DIVORCÉ, E, *adj.* divorced.

DIVORCER, di-vôr-sâ, *v. n.* v. 78, to divorce, to be divorced.

DIVULGAT-EUR, RICE, di-vûl-gâ-teur, tris, *s.* divulger.

DIVULGATION, di-vûl-gâ-sion, *s. f.* divulging, divulgation, revelation.

DIVULGUER, di-vûl-gâ, *v. a.* v 3, to divulge, to spread abroad to blaze abroad, to noise abroad.

*DIVULSION, di-vûl-sion, *s. f.* (*med.*) divulsion.

DIX, dis, when by itself; diz, before a vowel; di, before a consonant, *num. adj. et s.* ten. *Deux* —, two tens. *Le — de sa maladie*, the tenth day of his illness. *Innocent* —, Innocent the Tenth *Le denier* —, ten per cent.

DIXAIN, etc. *V.* DIZAIN.

DIXIÈME, di-zièm, *adj.* tenth. *Le — denier d'intérêt*, ten per cent interest.

[*Dixième* precedes the noun *le dixième jour*; follows it in quotation: *chapitre dixième.*]

DIXIÈME, *s. m.* a tenth part, a tenth. —, (*mar.*) allowance of one cask in ten for leakage.

DIXIÈMEMENT, di-zièm-mân *adv.* tenthly, in the tenth place.

DIXME. *V.* DÎME.

DIZAIN, di-zin, *s. m.* a stanza of ten verses; rosary of ten beads.

DIZAINE, di-zèn, *s. f.* ten. *Compter par —s*, to reckon by tens. *— de cartes*, a packet of ten packs of cards.

DIZEAU, di-zô, *s. m.* a shock of wheat (consisting of ten sheaves).

DIZENIER, diz-niâ, *s. m.* tithingman.

D-LA-RÉ, *s. m.* (*mus.*) *D. Cet air est en D-la-ré*, this tune is in D.

DOCILE, dô-sil, *adj.* docile, docible, tractable. *Cheval* —, loyal horse.

[*Docile* follows the noun in prose; governs *à*; *docile au joug.*]

DOCILEMENT, dô-sil-mân, *adv* with docility, tractably.

[*Docilement* after the verb; between the auxiliary and the verb.]

DOCILITÉ, dô-si-li-tâ, *s. f.* docility, a tractable temper; manageableness, tractableness.

*DOCIMASIE *ou* DOCIMASTIQUE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) docimasia docimastical experiment, assaying.

*DOCIMASTIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) docimastic.

*DOCIMASOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) docimasology.

DOCTE, dôkt, *adj. et subst.* learned.

[*Docte* generally precedes the noun; though we do not say, *un docte homme.*]

DOCTEMENT, dôkt-mân, *adv.* learnedly, in a learned manner.

[*Doctement* after the verb; between the auxiliary and the verb.]

DOCTEUR, dôk-tèur, *s. m.* doctor.

DOCTORAL, E, dôk-tô-râl, *adj.* doctoral. *Robe —e,* the doctor's gown.

[*Doctoral* usually follows the noun.]

DOCTORALEMENT, *adv.* doctorally.

DOCTORAT, dôk-tô-rât, *s. m.* doctorship, a doctor's degree.

DOCTORÉRIE, dôk-tôr-rî, *s. f.* a disputation for the degree of doctor.

DOCTRINAIRE, *s. m.* a doctrinary, doctrinist, doctrinary.

DOCTRINAIREMENT, dôk-trinèr-mân, *adv.* doctrinally.

DOCTRINAL, E, *adj.* doctrinal.

[*Doctrinal* follows the noun.]

DOCTRINARISME, dôk-trîn-à-rism, *s. m.* doctrinarism.

DOCTRINE, dôk-trîn, *s. f.* learning, knowledge, erudition. —, doctrine.

DOCUMENT, dô-kû-mân, *s. m.* (*jur.*) document.

*DODÉCADACTYLON, *s. m.* (*anat.*) *duodenum.*

*DODÉCADACTYLITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) *duodenitis.*

DODÉCAÈDRE, *s. m.* (*geom.*) dodecahedron.

*DODÉCAFIDE, *adj.* (*bot.*) twelve-cleft.

DODÉCAGONE, dô-dà-kà-gôn, *s. m.* (*geom.*) dodecagon.

*DODÉCAGYNE, *adj.* (*bot.*) dodecagynous.

*DODÉCAGYNIE, *s. f.* order of plants. (Linn.)

*DODÉCANDRE, DODÉCANDRIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) dodecandrous.

*DODÉCANDRIE, dô-dà-cân-drî, *s. f.* (*bot.*) dodecandria.

DODÉCANOME, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.

*DODÉCAPARTI, *adj. V.* DODÉCAFIDE.

*DODÉCAPÉTALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) dodecapetalous.

DODÉCATÉMORIE, *s. f.* (*astr.*) dodecatemorion.

DODINE, *s. f.* a sauce (to eat with ducks).

DODINER, *v. n.* v. 3, (in watch-making) to move, to go.

DODINER, SE, sè-dô-dî-nà, *v. r.* v. 3, to cocker or pamper one's self, to make much of one's self.

DODO, dô-dô, (used only with *faire* and *aller,*) sleep. *Faire —,* to sleep. *Aller à —,* to go to bed, to go to sleep.

DODO. *V.* CYGNE *capuchonné.*

DODONE, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Dodona.

*DODONÉE, dô-dô-nà, *s. f.* (*bot.*) dodonia.

*DODONÉACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of sapindaceæ.

DODU, E, dô-dû, dû, *adj.* plump.

[*Dodu* follows the noun.]

DOGARESSE, *s. f.* the wife of a doge.

DOGAT, dô-gà, *s. m.* dogeship.

DOGE, dôz, *s.m.* doge (of Venice).

DOGESSE, *s. f.* a doge's wife.

DOGLINGE, *s. f.* a fœtid whale.

DOGMATIQUE, dôg-mà-tîk, *adj.* dogmatic, dogmatical, peremptory.

[*Dogmatique* after the noun.]

DOGMATIQUE, *s. m.* the dogmatical style.

DOGMATIQUEMENT, dôg-mà-tîk-mân, *adv.* dogmatically, magisterially, peremptorily.

[*Dogmatiquement* after the verb; between the auxil. and verb.]

DOGMATISER, dôg-mà-ti-zà, *v. n.* v. 3, to dogmatise, to teach magisterially, to assert positively.

DOGMATISEUR, dôg-mà-ti-zèur, *s. m.* dogmatiser.

*DOGMATISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) dogmatism.

DOGMATISTE, dôg-mà-tist, *s. m.* dogmatist, (ancient physicians so called.)

DOGME, dôgm, *s. m.* dogma, tenet.

DOGRE, *s. m.* Dutch dogger, dogger-boat.

DOGUE, dôg, *s. m.* bulldog. —, *d'amure,* (*mar.*) chesstree.

DOGUER, (SE,) dô-gà, *v. r.* v. 3, to butt (as rams do.)

DOGUIN, NE, dô-*gin, gîn,* *s.* whelp, puppy.

DOIGT, dwà, *s. m.* finger. *Le gros —,* the thumb. *Un — du pied,* a toe. *—s de certains oiseaux et d'un singe,* the claws of some sorts of birds or of an ape. *Avoir de l'esprit au bout des —s,* to be dexterous at handicraft works. *Il a de l'esprit jusqu'au bout des —s,* he is witty in the least trifles. *Toucher au —,* to see clearly, or plainly. *Il est à quatre —s de la mort,* he has one foot in the grave. *On s'en lèche les —s,* it makes one smack one's lips. —, a finger's breadth, an inch. *Un — de vin,* a little wine. —, (*astr.*) digit. *—, *marin ou* MANCHE *de couteau,* the solen, razorfish.

DOIGTER, dwà-tà, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mus.*) to finger.

DOIGTER, DOITÉ, *s. m.* fingering.

DOIGTIER, dwà-tiâ, *s.m.* finger-stall, thumb-stall.

DOIT, dwà, *s. m.* (*com.*) debit.

DOITE, *s. f.* (in weaving) thickness.

DOITÉE, *s. f.* needlefull.

DOL, dôl, *s. m.* (*jur.*) deceit, fraud, cheat.

*DOLABRIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) axe-shaped.

*DOLASPISTE, *adj. et s. m.* term applied to venomous snakes.

DOLCE, dôl-sà, *adv.* (*mus.*) dolce.

DOLÉANCE, dô-là-âns, *s. f.* mournful complaint, lament, lamentation, wail, wailing.

DOLEAU, *s. m.* slater's edging-tool.

DOLEMMENT, dô-là-mân, *adv.* mournfully, wofully.

[*Dolemment* follows the verb.]

DOLENT, E, dô-lân, lânt, *adj.* (used jocularly,) doleful, woful, piteous, moaning, querulous, whining.

[*Dolent* follows the noun in prose.]

DOLER, dô-là, *v. a.* v. 3, to adze.

*DOLÉRITIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing dolerite.

*DOLIAIRES, *adj. et s.m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of pectinibranchiata

*DOLICHOCÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) sub-tribe of muscidæ.

*DOLICHODÈRE, *adj.* (*n.h.*) with a long neck.

*DOLICHOPODES, *adj. et s.m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.

DOLIMAN, *s. m.* (Turkish dress) doliman.

*DOLIOCHOÏDE, *adj.* (*ent.*) term applied to the *chrysalis.*

*DOLOMITIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) dolomitic.

DOLOPE, *adj. V.* DOLASPISTE.

DOLLAR, dô-lâr, *s. m.* dollar.

DOLMAN, dôl-mân, *s. m.* dolman, a hussar's pelisse.

DOLOIRE, dô-lwâr, *s. f.* adze, addice. —, a kind of truss.

DOM *ou* DON, *s. m.* (a title,) don.

DOMAINE, dô-mân, *s. m.* domain, estate, demesne, inheritance, possession, property, (*fig.*) domain. *Le — de la couronne,* the crown-lands. *Le — privé,* the king's demesne lands. *Le —,* the office of surveyor of the woods and forests.

DOMANIAL, E, dô-mà-ni-âl, *adj.* demesnial, of or belonging to a demesne.

[*Domanial* after the noun; plur. masc. *domaniaux: les biens domaniaux.*]

*DOMBÉYACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of buttneriaceæ.

DÔME, dôm, *s. m.* (*arch.*) dome, cupola.

DOMERIE, *s. f.* a title given to some abbeys.

DOMESTICITÉ, dô-mès-ti-si-tà, *s. f.* domesticity, the being a servant. —, the menials or servants. —, domesticated state, (of animals.)

DOMESTIQUE, dô-mès-tîk, *adj* domestic, domestical.

[*Domestique* constantly follows the noun.]

DOMESTIQUE, *s. m.* one's house or family. *Il aime son —,* he loves his home.

DOMESTIQUE, *s.* servant, domestic

DOMESTIQUEMENT, dô-mès-tîk-mân, *adv.* servant-like, menially, familiarly.

[*Domestiquement* follows the verb.]

DOMESTIQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, to domesticate, to tame.

DOMICILE, dô-mi-sil, *s. m.* domicile, abode, residence.

À DOMICILE, *loc. adv.* at one's own house, at home.

DOMICILIAIRE, *adj.* domiciliary.

DOMICILIER, SE, sê-dô-mi-sîliâ, *v. r.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to settle, to dwell in a place.

DOMINANT, E, dô-mi-nân, nânt, *adj. v.* dominant, predominant, reigning, prevalent. *Fief* —, fee belonging to a lord paramount.

[*Dominant* follows the noun; applied to things only.]

DOMINANTE, *s. f.* (*mus.*) dominant.

DOMINAT-EUR, RICE, dô-mi-nâ-têur, tris, *s.* dominator, ruler.

DOMINATION, dô-mi-nâ-sion, *s. f.* domination, dominion, rule, sway.

DOMINER, dô-minâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to rule, to bear rule or sway, to have the mastery. —, to dominate, to bear the sway; to preponderate, to prevail, to domineer, to lord it. —, to rise above, to command a view of, to look over, to overlook, to command. —, to predominate, to be predominant.

DOMINER, *v. a.* v. 3, to rule, to govern, to sway, to prevail over, to domineer over; to rise above, to command a view of; to command, to keep in subjection.

DOMINGUE, (SAINT-,) St. Domingo or Hispaniola.

DOMINICAIN, E, *s.* Dominican or a white friar; Dominican nun.

DOMINICAL, E, dô-mi-ni-kâl, *adj.* dominical. *L'oraison* —*e*, the Lord's prayer.

DOMINICALE, *s. f.* Sunday lectures or sermons.

DOMINICALIER, dô-mi-ni-kâliâ, *s. m.* Sunday preacher.

DOMINIQUE, (LA,) *s. f.* (West Indies,) Dominica.

DOMINO, dô-mi-nô, *s. m.* hood, domino. —, (a game) domino. —, marbled paper, stained paper.

DOMINOTERIE, *s. f.* stained paper.

DOMINOTIER, *s. m.* a paper-stainer, a dealer in stained paper.

DOMMAGE, dô-mâz, *s. m.* hurt, injury, detriment, loss, wrong, harm, damage. C'EST DOMMAGE, it is a pity.

[*Dommage: c'est dommage* requires the subj.: *c'est dommage qu'il ait été gâté, qu'il n'ait pas réussi*, the *pas* is sometimes supposed; *c'est dommage qu'il ne se joue à moi*; but this takes place in prov. or fam. phrases only.]

DOMMAGEABLE, dô-mâ-zâbl, *adj.* hurtful, prejudicial, injurious, disadvantageous.

[*Dommageable* follows the noun; governs *à*.]

DOMPTABLE, don-tâbl, *adj.* tameable, that may be subdued, governable.

[*Domptable* follows the noun.]

DOMPTER, donp-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to subdue, to overcome, to subjugate, to quell. — *des animaux*, to tame (a bull), break (a horse).

DOMPTEUR, donp-têur, *s. m.* subduer, vanquisher.

*DOMPTE-VENIN, *s. m.* (*bot.*) swallow-wort.

DON, don, *s. m.* gift, donation, present. — *de la nature*, natural gifts, parts, endowments, advantages. — *du roi*, a grant of the crown. —, knack, gift. —, (title of honour) don.

DON ou TANAIS, *s. m.* (river) Don.

DONATAIRE, dô-nâ-tèr, *s. m.* donee, the person to whom any thing is bequeathed by will.

DONAT-EUR, RICE, dô-nâ-têur, tris, *s.* donor, giver.

DONATIF, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) donative.

DONATION, dô-nâ-sion, *s. f.* donation, grant, free gift, a deed of gift.

DONATISTE, dô-nâ-tist, *s. m.* donatist.

DONC, donk, *conj.* then, therefore, accordingly. *Répondez donc*, answer, then.

[*Donc* begins the phrase: *je pense, donc j'existe*; follows the verb: *vous avez fait une faute, il faut donc la réparer*; between the auxil. and the participle: *il se plaint, on l'a donc maltraité?*]

DONDON, don-don, *s. f.* a squab, fat, plump, jolly woman *or* girl.

DONGRIS, *s. m.* dongris (cotton stuff).

DONJON, don-zon, *s. m.* donjon, turret, tower in the middle of a castle. —, turret, pavilion.

DONJONNÉ, E, don-zô-nâ, (*bla.*) turreted.

DONNANT, E, *adj.* (used only with the negative) liberal, generous.

DONNE, dôn, *s. f.* deal, dealing cards.

DONNÉ, E, *part. de Donner*, v. 3, given, afforded, gifted.

DONNÉES, *s. f. pl.* (*math.*) data, given quantity.

DONNER, dô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to give, to bestow, to present with, to make a present of, to give away, to cause. —, to grant, to give, to confer upon. — *gain de cause* —, *gagné*, to yield, to give up. —, to ascribe, to father upon. —, to give, to bring. — *des gages*, to give wages. —, to deal. — *beau jeu*, to give good cards.

[*Donner* governs *à* with the infinitive: *donner à manger, à boire.*]

DONNER, *v. n.* v. 3, to hit, to strike, to baste. — *du nez en terre*, to fall into misfortunes. —, to charge, to engage, to fight, to set *or* fall upon the enemy. —, to yield, to bear, to produce. *Si la vente donne*, if the commodity sells well. —, to look into, to overlook, to give into. — *caution*, — *un répondant*, to give bail, to put in bail, to give security. — *le nom à un enfant*, to stand godfather to a child. — *un démenti*, to give the lie. — *jour*, to appoint a day, to name. — *assignation*, to send a summons. — *rendez-vous*, to appoint a place to meet. — *le branle à une affaire*, to set an affair a-going. — *le ton*, to set the fashion. — *la mort*, to slay, to kill, to cause one's death, (*fig.*) to break one's heart. — *jour à une chose*, to occasion a thing. — *les mains à une chose*, to consent, to give one's consent to a thing, to have a hand in it. — *dans le sens de quelqu'un*, to be of the same mind with one. — *de l'altesse à quelqu'un*, to give one the title of highness. — *une cassade à quelqu'un*, — *une baie, des baies* to humbug, to put a trick upon one. *Je vous le donne en vingt*, I defy you to do it one time out of twenty. — *carrière à un cheval*, to put a horse to his speed. — *au but*, to hit the mark. — *au but*, to hit the nail on the head. *Il a donné dans le piége, ou simplement il a donné dedans*, he has taken the hook, he is trapped *or* caught. — *à pleines voiles dans un sentiment*, to embrace an opinion heartily. — *encore un coup de collier*, to make a new effort *or* attempt. — *tête baissée*, to run headlong. — *de cul et de tête*, to do a thing with might and main. — *à tout*, to strike at every thing, to give into every scheme. — *beau*, to give one a fair opening. *Il ne l'aura jamais plus belle*, he will never have a fairer opportunity. *La — belle, en — à garder*, to impose upon one. *En — d'une*, to put a sham upon one, to humbug one, to make one believe. *La plaie ne donne plus*, his sore has ceased running. *La — bien chaude*, to give a great alarm. *Il donna sur le poisson*, he fell to upon the fish. *Ce vin donne dans la tête*, that wine is heady.

DONNER, *v. p. impers.* *Il n'a jamais été donné à*, it has never been given to.

DONNER, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to heel, to stoop *or* incline to either side. — *un suif ou un courai à un bâtiment*, to pay a vessel's bottom. — *à la côte*, to run aground. — *dedans*, to run right in (for a port, road, etc.) — *vent devant*, to throw a ship in the wind *or* in stays. — *la route*, to shape the ship's course.

SE DONNER, *v. r.* v. 3. *Se — à quelqu'un*, to give up *or* addict one's self to one. *Se — du menu*, to make much of one's self. *Se — un habit*, to buy a suit of clothes. *Se — carrière*, to give one's wit its full scope. *Se — garde*, to beware of one, to take heed. *Se — de garde de faire*

*quelque chose*, to beware of doing a thing. *S'en — par les joues, s'en — tout son soûl*, to take one's fill of it, to have a merry bout, to carouse.

DONNEU-R, SE, dô-nêur, nêuz, *s. m. et f.* giver. — *de galbanum*, a beguiler. — *à la grosse*, insurer of a ship and her cargo. — *d'aval*, a surety.

DONT, don, *pron.* whose, whereof, of which, of whom, for whom, etc. *Ce — il s'agit*, the business in hand.

[*Dont* is equivalent to *de qui*; may be said of persons or things: *Alexandre dont vous lisez l'histoire; les biens dont vous jouissez.* In speaking of things, *duquel, de laquelle* may be used instead of *dont*, though the latter is certainly preferable: *un arbre dont le fruit est excellent*, is preferable to *un arbre duquel le fruit est excellent.* If the antecedent is followed by a prepos., *duquel* or *desquels* must be used: *l'homme à la réputation duquel vous voulez nuire*, and not *à la réputation dont. Dont* cannot be governed by a preposition; thus we cannot say: *la ville dont je suis près*, but *la ville près de laquelle je suis.* In speaking of a place which we leave, *d'où*, and not *dont*, must be used: *la maison d'où je sors; la maison dont il sort*, should signify the family from which he descends. We cannot say: *c'est à vous à qui je parle*, because there would be two indirect regimens to the same verb, we must say: *c'est à vous que je parle.* Upon the same principle, we must say: *c'est de vous que je parle*, and not *dont je parle.*]

DONTE, *s. f.* body (of a lute, &c.)

DONZELLE, don-zèl, *s. f.* damsel, lass, gentlewoman (in a slighting sense), (*fam.*) *—, (ich.) donzellina, julis.

*DORADE, dô-râd, *s. f.* (*ich.*) gilt head, dorado, the sea-bream.

*DORADILLA, *s. f.* (*bot.*) spleenwort, miltwort.

DORCAS, *s. f.* (gazelle) dorcas.

DORÉ, E, *part. de Dorer*, v. 3, gilt, gilt over. *Blond —*, flaxen, of a light yellowish colour. *Jaune —*, golden, of a golden colour.

DORÉE, *s. f.* (*ich.*) doree, *or* John doree, (corrupted from *jaune dorée.*)

DORÉNAVANT, dô-ré-nâ-vân, *adv. de temps*, henceforth, hereafter, for the future.

[*Dorénavant* precedes the verb: *dorénavant je serai plus exact*; follows the verb, *je serai dorénavant plus exact, plus exact dorénavant*, may come between the auxiliary and the participle.]

DOR-ÉMUL, *s. m.* a flowered East Indian muslin.

DORER, dô-ré, *v. a.* v. 3, to gild, to gild over, to deaurate. — *un plât*, to glaze a pie. *Les moissons commencent à se —*, the corn begins to grow yellow DORER *un vaisseau*, (*mar.*) to pay a ship's bottom.

DOREU-R, SE, dô-rêur, rêuz, *s. m.* gilder, one who gilds.

*DORIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.

*DORIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) doria.

DORIEN, dô-riên, *adj. m.* Dorian, (said of a musical modulation of the ancients, and of a dialect of the Greek tongue.)

*DORINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of myodariæ.

DORIQUE, dô-rik, *adj. s.* (*arch. etc.*) doric.

DORLOTER, dôr-lô-tâ, *v.a.*v.3, to cocker, to fondle, to pamper; to cuddle, to dandle. *Se —*, to pamper one's self, to make much of one's self. (Fam.)

DORMANT, E, dôr-mân, mânt, *adj. v.* sleeping, dormant. *Eau —e*, standing, stagnant water; (*mar.*) where there is no tide. *Manœuvre —e*, (*mar.*) standing part of a tackle. *Châssis —*, a sash that will not open.

[*Dormant* usually follows the noun in prose.]

DORMANT, *s. m.* (*arch.*) fan-light. —, plateau.

DORMEU-R, SE, dôr-mêur, méuz, *s.* sleeper, sluggard. DORMEUR, (*ich.*) cephalus palustris.

DORMEUSE, dôr-méuz, *s. f.* a kind of travelling carriage; dormouse.

DORMILLIOUSE, *s. f.* torpedo. *V.* TORPILLE.

DORMIR, dôr-mîr, *v. n.* v. 12, to sleep, to be fallen asleep. — *la grasse matinée*, to sleep it out. — *à bâton rompu*, to sleep badly. DORMIR, to sleep upon, to be supine, to neglect. —, (said of water,) to be still *or* standing. —, to spin, to sleep (like a top).

DORMIR, *s. m.* sleeping, sleep.

DORMITI-F, VE, dôr-mi-tîf, tîv, *adj.* soporific, somnific, somniferous.

DORMITIF, *s. m.* soporific, dormitive.

DOROIR, dô-rwâr, *s. m.* a small brush for glazing pastry.

*DORONIC *ou* DORONICE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) doronicum, leopard's bane.

*DORONICÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of senecionideæ.

*DOROPHAGE, *s. m.* one greedy of gifts; dorophagus.

DORQUE *ou* ÉPAULARD, *s. m.* (*ich.*) orca.

*DORSAL, E, *adj.* (*anat.*) dorsal.

*DORSALÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of annelides.

*DORSÉ, (*n. h.*) with back of a distinct colour.

*DORSIBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of annelides.

*DORSIFÈRE, *adj* (*bot.*) the filices.

*DORSIPARES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) sub-order of batracii.

*DORSO-POSTAL, DORSO-SCAPULAIRE, DORSO-SUS-ACROMIEN, DORSO-TRACHÉLIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) muscles so called

*DORSOLUM, *s. m.* term of anatomy of insects.

*DORSTÉNIACÉES, DORSTÉNIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of urticeæ.

*DORSTÉNIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) birthwort, contrayerva.

DORTOIR, dôr-twâr, *s. m.* dormitory.

DORURE, dô-rûr, *s. f.* gilding. —, glazing *or* icing (of pastry); (in hatting), coating with beaver.

*DORYCHNIUM, *s. m.* (*bot.*) dorychnium, bindweed.

*DOS, dô, *s. m.* back. *L'épine du —*, the back-bone. — *de montagne*, the ridge of a hill. *Porter quelqu'un sur son —*, to be tired of somebody. *Monter un cheval à —*, to ride a horse barebacked. *Mettre des gens — à —*, to make up a difference fairly between two parties. — *contre —*, at variance. *Faire le gros —*, to take state; to assume the air of a man of importance. DOS D'ÂNE, any thing shelving *or* sloping on both sides.

DOSE, dôz, *s. f.* dose. — *légère*, pittance.

*DOSER, dô-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*pharm.*) to proportion.

DOSSE, *s. f.* slab.

DOSSERET, dôs-rê, *s. m.* (*arch.*) a little pilaster jutting out, side-post (of a door *or* window).

DOSSIER, dô-siâ, *s. m.* the back (of a seat), (of a coach.) — *d'un lit*, the head-board, the hangings of a bed. —, (*jur.*) a bundle of papers.

DOSSIÈRE, dô-siêr, *s. f.* the ridge-band.

DOT, dôt, *s. f.* portion, marriage portion; (*jur.*) dower, dowry.

DOTAL, E, dô-tâl, *adj.* dotal.

DOTATION, *s. f.* endowment.

DOTER, dô-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to portion; to give a portion; to give a dowry. — *une église*, to endow a church, etc.

*DOTHIDINES, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*bot.*) sub-order of pyrenomycetes.

*DOTHIEN, *s. m.* (*med.*) a boil.

*DOTHINE, *s. m.* dothien, boil.

*DOTRALE *ou* DOTERELLE *s f.* (*orn.*) dotterel, turn-stone.

DOUAIRE, dôo-êr, *s. m.* jointure, dower, settlement. — *coutumier*, dowry. — *préfix*, settlement, frankbank.

DOUAIRIER, *s. m.* (*jur.*) a child that keeps to his mother's dowry *or* jointure, and renounces the paternal estate.

DOUAIRIÈRE, dôo-è-riêr, *s. f. et adj.* dowager.

DOUANE, dôo-ân, *s. f.* custom-house. —, customs, custom-house duties.

DOUANER, dôo-â-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to affix the custom-house seal.

DOUANIER, dôo-â-niâ, *s. m.* a custom-house officer, landwaiter

DOUBLA, *s. m.* (coin of Tunis) doubla.

DOUBLAGE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) sheathing.

DOUBLANT, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.

DOUBLE, dôobl, *adj.* double. *Partie* —, (at play), rubber. *Parties* —*s*, (*com.*) double entry. *Parole à* — *entente*, an equivocation, a double meaning. DOUBLE, double, double-minded, deceitful, treacherous.

DOUBLE, *s. m.* double. *Plus du* —, more than the double. DOUBLE *d'un écrit*, duplicate *or* copy of a writing DOUBLE *d'une manœuvre*, (*mar.*) bight of a rope. DOUBLE, floss silk; an old French brass coin, worth two deniers.

DOUBLE, *adv.* *Voir* —, to see things double.

DOUBLEAU, *adj.* (*arch.*) *V.* ARC.

DOUBLEAU, *s. m. pl.* (*carp.*) strong joists.

DOUBLE-BROCHE, *s. m.* corded cloth, (made with four marches); a drab. *V.* BROCHE.

*DOUBLE-FEUILLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) double-leaf, twyblade, ophrys, bifolia.

*DOUBLE-MARCHEUR, *s. m.* (serpent) amphisbœna.

DOUBLEMENT, dôobl-mân, *adv.* doubly, two ways, in a double manner.

[*Doublement* after the verb; between the auxiliary and the verb.]

DOUBLEMENT, *s. m.* (*jur.*) the double, doubly, twice the quantity, (at auction.) —, (*mar.*) scarfing.

*DOUBLE-QUARTE, *s. f.* quartan ague.

DOUBLER, dôo-blâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to double. — *un acteur*, to act in his absence. *Raison doublée*, (*math.*) double ratio. DOUBLER, to line (a coat). — *une bille au jeu*, (at billiards) to double a ball. DOUBLER, (*mar.*) to sheathe (a ship. — *un autre bâtiment*, to outsail a ship.

DOUBLET, dôo-blâ, *s. m.* doublet, a false stone, a counterfeit; (at trictrac), doublet.

*DOUBLE-TIERCE, *s. f.* tertian ague.

DOUBLETTE, *s. f.* (organ-stop), principal.

DOUBLEU-R, SE. *s.* he *or* she who doubles wool, silk, etc. —, doubling-iron.

DOUBLON, dôo-blon, *s. m.* doubloon, Spanish pistole. —, (in printing), double.

DOUBLURE, dôo-blûr, *s. f.* lining; (term of theatre), double.

*DOUC, *s. m.* the great ape of Cochin-China.

*DOUÇAIN, dôo-sin, *s. m.* a kind of apple-tree.

*DOUCE-AMÈRE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) dulcamara, amara dulcis, solanum scandens, woody night-shade, bittersweet.

DOUCEÂTRE, dôo-sâtr, *adj.* sweetish, luscious.

DOUCEMENT, dôos-mân, *adv.* slowly, leisurely, slow; gently, softly, tenderly; silently, quietly; calmly, peaceably, smoothly, placidly; kindly, mildly; meekly, patiently; agreeably, comfortably. DOUCEMENT, indifferently, not very well, so so. *Gagner sa vie tout* —, to pick up a living, to make shift to live. *Aller* — *en besogne*, to go slowly on, to go gently to work. DOUCEMENT, softly, gently, hold. —, *monsieur*, softly, good sir.

[*Doucement* follows the verb.]

DOUCERETTE, *s. f.* innocent Abigail.

DOUCEREU-X, SE, dôos-rêu, rêuz, *adj.* sweetish, mawkish. DOUCEREUX, whining, precise, affected.

[*Doucereux* follows the noun; precedes it in cases of analogy and harmony: *cette doucereuse humeur*. See ADJECTIF.]

DOUCET, TE, dôo-sè, sèt, *adj. s.* demure, affected, precise.

DOUCETTE, *s. f. V.* MÂCHE.

DOUCEUR, dôo-sêur, *s. f.* sweetness. —, sweet things, whatever is sweet. —, softness (to the ears.) —, softness, mildness, (to the eyes.) —, softness. *La de* — *sa peau*, the softness of her skin. DOUCEUR *du temps*, *de l'air*, the mildness of the weather, the mildness *or* softness of the air. DOUCEUR *de la voix*, sweetness, softness, mildness of the voice. DOUCEUR *de caractère*, kindness, mildness, good-nature; sweetness, gentleness, meekness. DOUCEUR, lenity; sweets, delight, pleasure, comfort. —, douceur, reward, profit, gratification, gratuity.

DOUCEURS, *pl.* sweet, flattering, coaxing words, expressions *or* speech.

EN DOUCEUR, *adv.* slowly, softly; gently; kindly, mildly. *Amène en* —, (*mar.*) softly, lower handsomely.

DOUCHE, dôosh, *s. f.* shower-bath.

DOUCHER, dôo-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to pump one.

DOUCIN, *s. m.* brackish water.

DOUCINE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) doucine, gula recta, cyma, cymatium; ogee *or* wave.

DOUCIR, dôo-sîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to polish (glass).

DOUÈGNE, *ou* DUÈGNE, dôo-ègn, *s. f.* duenna.

DOUELLE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) intrados, inward arch, the inside of a vault.

DOUER, dôo-â, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to settle a jointure, to make a settlement *or* jointure, to settle upon. —, to endow, to bestow upon.

DOUILLAGE, *s. m.* cloth badly fabricated, on account of the wool not being of an equal quality.

DOUILLE, dôol, *s. f.* socket.

DOUILLET, TE, dôo-lè, lèt, *adj.* soft, downy; tender. —, nice, tender, that cannot bear with the least inconveniency. *C'est un* —, he is a delicate person.

[*Douillet* follows the noun.]

DOUILLETTE, dôo-lèt, *s. f.* a quilted silk gown.

DOUILLETTEMENT, dôo-lèt-mân, *adv.* softly, tenderly, at ease.

[*Douillettement* after the verb, between the auxil. and verb.]

DOULEUR, dôo-lêur, *s. f.* pain, ache; painfulness, soreness. —, anguish, grief, sorrow, pain, dolour, affliction, wo.

DOULOIR, (SE), SE DOULOUSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to grieve, to wail, to lament. (Not used.)

DOULOUREUSEMENT, dôo-lôo-rêuz-mân, *adv.* grievously.

[*Douloureusement* after the verb, between the auxil. and verb.]

DOULOUREU-X, SE, dôo-lôo-rêu, rêuz, *adj.* painful, smarting, sore; grievous. —, dolorous, woful, sorrowful, grievous, sad. —, tender, sore.

[*Douloureux* follows or precedes the noun: *douloureux souvenir*; *douloureux cris* would violate the rule of harmony, though we can say: *de douloureux accents*. See ADJECTIF.]

DOUTE, dôot, *s. m.* doubt; doubtfulness, dubiousness. —, apprehension, misgiving, distrust, —, suspicion, scruple.

SANS DOUTE, *adv.* without doubt, no doubt, without question, doubtless, indubitably.

SANS DOUTE QUE, *conj.* no doubt that.

DOUTER, dôo-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to doubt, to question, to scruple, to demur, to make a question of.

SE DOUTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to suspect, to conjecture, to have an inkling of. —, to distrust, to mistrust, to fear, to suspect.

[*Douter*, followed by *que*, governs the subj. whether the phrase be negative or not: if negative, however, *ne*, and not *ne pas*, accompanies the subj.: *je doute qu'il vienne*, *je ne doute pas qu'il ne vienne*. *Se douter* governs the indicative if the phrase is affirmative: *je me doutais qu'il viendrait*, I suspected he would come; if negative or interrogative it governs the subj., but without *ne*: *je ne me doutais pas qu'il vînt*, *pouvais-je me douter qu'il pût venir si tôt?*]

DOUTEUR, *s. m.* doubter, pyrrhonist.

DOUTEUSEMENT, dôo-têuz-mân, *adv.* doubtfully, dubiously; ambiguously, in a doubtful manner, obscurely.

DOUTEU-X, SE, dôo-têu, têuz *adj.* doubtful, dubious, dubitable, ambiguous, questionable.

[*Douteux* may precede the noun: *un douteux avenir*: *de douteux succès*, *une douteuse réponse* is not said; analogy and harmony must be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

*DOUTEUX, *adj. et s. m. pl.* subclass of actinozoa.

DOUTEUX, *s. m.* doubtful, uncertain.

DOUTIS, *s. m.* (cotton cloth of Surat) doutis.

DOUVAIN, dôo-vin, *s. m.* wood fit to make staves for casks.

DOUVE, dôov, *s. f.* stave; the lateral wall of a canal or basin; fluke (worm.)

*DOUVE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) ranunculus longifolius palustris.

DOUVRES, (England,) Dover.

DOU-X, CE, dôo, dôos, *adj.* sweet. *Vin* —, wine that has not yet fermented. *Eaux* —*ces*, fresh water. *Médecin d'eau* —*ce*, a water-gruel doctor. DOUX, sweet, soft, smooth; easy; gentle, mild. *Senteur* —*ce*, a sweet smell. — *au toucher*, soft to the touch. — *ramage*, sweet warbling. *Cheval* —, a gentle horse. *Une taille-douce*, a copper-plate print *or* engraving. *Un billet* —, a billet-doux, a love-letter. *Faire les yeux* —, to look amorously upon one, to cast an amorous *or* languishing look. DOUX, mild, gentle. *Une pluie* —*ce*, a gentle rain. *Il fait bien* —, the weather is very mild. —, easy; mild; quiet, sweet. —, soft, ductile, pliable, malleable. *Le fer le plus* —, the softest iron. —, gentle, meek, gracious. —, agreeable, comfortable, charming, pleasant.

[*Doux* frequently precedes its noun: *doux accents*, before such nouns as *air, temps, orange, amande, etc., doux* would produce a disagreeable or rather a ridiculous effect. See ADJECTIF. Governs *de* with the infin.; *à* before nouns.]

DOUX, *adv.* (used in these two phrases): *Filer* —, to be submissive, to give fair words; to put up with an insult, to brook it. *Il a avalé cela — comme du lait*, he has pocketed that affront very quietly. *Il avale cela — comme du lait*, that goes down very glib with him. *Venir à* —, (in dyeing) to begin to turn blue. TOUT DOUX, softly, gently.

DOUZAIN, dôo-zin, *s. m.* an ancient coin equal to a sou in value.

DOUZAINE, dôo-zèn, *s. f.* dozen. *À la* —, common, sorry, paltry. *Un peintre à la*—, a sorry painter.

DOUZE, dôoz, number twelve. *Page* —, the twelfth page. —, (*subst. mas.*) *Le* — *mai*, the twelfth of May. *Des in* —, duodecimo books.

[*Douze* precedes the noun; sometimes follows it: *chapitre douze. Louis douze*, that is *douzième.*]

DOUZIÈME, dôo-zièm, *adj.* twelfth.

DOUZIÈME, *s. m.* twelfth, the twelfth part.

DOUZIÈMEMENT, *adv.* twelfthly, in the twelfth place.

[*Douzièmement* before or after the verb.]

DOXOLOGIE, *s. f.* doxology.

DOYEN, dwà-yèn, *s. m.* dean. *Le — de la faculté de théologie*, the president of the faculty of divinity. DOYEN, senior elder.

DOYENNÉ, dwà-yè-nà, *s. m.* deanship, deanery —, the dean's pear, the Carlisle *or* Valentia pear.

*DRACÆNACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of liliaceæ.

DRACHME, drà-km, *s. f.* dram *or* drachm.

*DRACINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) dracina.

DRACO, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) Draco.

*DRACONCULE, *s. m.* (*ich.*) dracunculus.

DRACONIEN, NE, drà-kô-nièn, èn, *adj.* draconian.

*DRACONIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* sub-order of reptilia.

*DRACONINE, *s. f. V.* DRACINE.

*DRACONITE, *s. f.* (*min.*) dracontites, dracontias.

DRACONITIQUE, *adj.* term applied to a lunar month.

*DRACONOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of reptilia.

*DRACONTE, drà-kônt, *s. m.* (*bot.*) dracontia, dragon-wort.

*DRACONTIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the aroideæ.

*DRACUNCULE, *s. m.* guinea-worm, dracunculus.

DRAGAN, *s. m.* the extremity of the stern *or* the wing-transom of a galley.

DRAGÉE, *s. f.* grains (of a brewery.)

DRAGÉE, drà-zà, *s. f.* comfit, sugar-plum. DRAGÉES *de Tivoli*, *V.* STALAGMITES. DRAGÉE, small shot. *Écarter ou éparpiller la* —, to sputter. — *de cheval*, buck-wheat.

DRAGEOIR, *s. m.* comfit-box.

DRAGEOIRE, *s. f.* groove (of a watch.)

DRAGEON, drà-zon, *s. m.* shoot, sucker.

DRAGEONNER, drà-zô-nà, *v. n.* v. 3, to shoot, to put forth shoots *or* suckers.

DRAGME. *V.* DRACHME.

DRAGOMAN. *V.* DROGMAN.

DRAGON, drà-gon, *s. m.* dragon. — *ailé*, draco volans. — *de mer*, araneus piscis, sea-dragon. — *de muraille*, a sort of lizard. — *végétal. V.* SANG DE DRAGON. — *volant. V.* ÉTOILE TOMBANTE. —, (*fig.*) dragon, a cross, turbulent, ungovernable person. — *de vertu*, a prude, a rigid woman. —, dragoon. —, (*astr.*) Dragon, draco. —, a disorder in a horse's eyes. *Avoir un — dans l'œil*, to have a cataract. — *de diamant*, speck, flaw. —, (*mar.*) whirlpool, vortex of water. — *de vent*, sudden gust, violent squall of wind.

DRAGONNAIRE, *s. m.* (Roman soldier), draconarius, dragon-bearer.

DRAGONNADE, *s. f.* dragoonade, dragooning.

DRAGONNE, drà-gôn, *s. f.* sword-knot.

DRAGONNÉ, *adj.* (*bl.*) dragonnee.

DRAGONNEAU. *V.* DRACUNCULE.

DRAGONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to dragoon, to send dragoons, to force people to change their religion.

SE DRAGONNER, *v. r.* v. 3, to torment one's self to dragoon one's self.

*DRAGONNIER, drà-gô-niè DRAGONNIER, *s. m.* dragon-tree.

DRAGUAGE, *s. m.* dragging.

DRAGUE, *s. f.* drag; oyster-drag. DRAGUE, *V.* DRAGUE. —, grains (of a brewery.)

DRAGUER, *v. a.* v. 3, to drag. — *une ancre*, to drag *or* sweep for an anchor lost.

DRAGUEUR, drà-gèur, *s. m.* a drag-boat, a mud-boat.

DRAILLE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) a stay-sails stay.

DRAMATIQUE, drà-mà-tik, *adj.* dramatic, dramatical.

[*Dramatique* after the noun.]

DRAMATIQUE, *s. m.* drama, dramatic style, etc.; whatever is dramatic.

DRAMATISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to dramatize.

DRAMATISTE, drà-mà-tist, *s. m. et f.* dramatist, dramatic author.

DRAMATURGE, drà-mà-tûrz, *s. m.* a sorry dramatist.

DRAME, drâm, *s. m.* drama, play

DRAP, drâ, *s. m.* cloth, woollen cloth. — *de Russie large*, Flemish duck. — *de Russie plié en double*, raven's-duck. — *mortuaire*, pall. *— *mortuaire*, a sort of scarabœus. —, sheet. *Se mettre entre deux* —*s*, to go to bed.

DRAPANT, *s. m.* a woollen cloth manufacture.

DRAPÉ, E, *part. de Draper*, v. 3, covered *or* hung with black *or* mourning, etc. *Des bas* —*s*, milled stockings. *—, (*bot.*) thick, close.

DRAPEAU, X, drà-pô, *s. m.* colours, standard, ensign, flag. *Se rendre au* —, to join one's regiment. —, rag, tatters. (Old in this sense.) DRAPEAUX, swaddling-clothes.

DRAPER, drà-pà, *v. a.* v. 3, to put in black, to cover *or* hang with mourning, (said of coaches, &c.)

DRAPER, *v. n.* v. 3, to have a coach or chair in mourning. — *des bas*, to mill stockings. — *une figure*, (in painting) to make the drapery of a figure, to clothe it, to drape it. SE DRAPER, (said of an actor) to dress.

DRAPER, *v. a.* v. 3, to jeer, to banter, to calumniate, to speak ill of any one.

DRAPERIE, drâp-rI, *s. f.* drapery, cloth-trade, cloth-work. —, (*sculp.*) drapery.

DRAPIER, drà-piâ, *s. m.* draper, woollen-draper, clothier *DRAPIER. *V.* MARTIN-PÊCHEUR.

*DRAP-MARIN, *s. m.* down on the surface of a shell.

*DRASTIQUE, *s. m. et adj.* drastic.

*DRAVE, *s. f.* draba, whitlow-grass, yellow crest.

DRAYER, *v. a. et n.* v. 80, to flesh a hide.

DRAYOIRE, *s. f.* a fleshing knife.

DRAYURE, *s. f.* paring (of a skin).

DRÊCHE, drêsh, *s. f.* malt, grains.

DRÈGE, drèz, *s. f.* a drag, dredge (net).

DRELIN, drê-lin, *s. m.* tinkle, tinkling.

*DRENNE, *s. f.* misletoe-thrush.

DRESDE, *s. f.* Dresden.

DRESSE, drès, *s. f.* an underlay, a piece of leather put between the soles of a shoe.

DRESSÉ, E, drê-sâ, *part. de Dresser*, v. 3, (*adj. bot.*) upright.

DRESSÉE, *s. f. Bottes de —s*, bundles of brass-wire pins; (in masonry) hearth-stones.

DRESSER, drê-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to straighten, to make straight, *to* raise *or* set up, to hold upright. — *un mât, les quilles*, to raise up a mast, the pins (at nine-pins). —, to erect, set up *or* raise. — *une tente*, to pitch, to set up a tent. — *une allée*, to roll a walk. — *du linge*, to iron linen. — *un buffet*, to lay out a side-board. — *le potage*, to dish up the pottage. — *un piége*, to lay a trap. — *un plan*, to draw up a plan. — *la proue, &c.* to steer, &c. — *son intention*, to direct one's intention. — *des arbres*, to trim up trees. — *un cheval*, to train a horse. — *un livre*, (in bookbinding) to beat a book. — *quelqu'un*, to form one, to train up, to bring up, to instruct. — *l'aiguille* (in pin-making) to straighten the needle. — *la soie* (in dyeing) to shake the silk. — *le feutre* (in hatting) to put the felt upon the block. — *un cuir*, to spread the hide. — *les vergues*, (*mar.*) to brace the yards. *Dresse la chaloupe!* trim the boat!

[*Dresser*, in the sense of training, governs *à: dresser un enfant à la vertu; dresser un chien à rapporter.*]

DRESSER, *v. n.* v. 3, to stand, to rise on end, to stare (with fright).

SE DRESSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to stand, to stand up, to rise.

DRESSEUR, *s. m.* rammer-man, dresser.

DRESSOIR, drê-swâr, *s. m.* a dresser, a sideboard, a looking-glass maker's tools.

DRIFF, *s. f.* driff (kind of stone).

*DRILL *ou* BARRIS, *s. m.* (orang-outang) drill.

DRILLE, drîl, *s. m.* fellow. *Un bon —*, a good jovial fellow. *Un pauvre —*, a poor wretch, poor fellow. *Un vieux —*, an old soldier, an old sinner. (Old.) —, drill, a sort of stunted oak.

DRILLES, *s. f. pl.* rags.

DRILLER, drî-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to post *or* scour away, to march off in haste. (Pop. and little used.)

DRILLEU-X, SE, *adj.* ragged, tattered. (Old.)

DRILLIER, *s. m.* rag-gatherer.

DRIMYTIQUE, *adj.* acrid.

DRIOPE, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Driope.

DRISSE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) haliard *or* haul-yard, gears. *Sep de —, ou chaumard*, knight-heads of the gears. *Alonge la —!* man the haliard! *Itague de — des huniers*, the tie of the top-sail haliard.

DROGMAN *ou* DRAGOMAN, drôg-mân, *s. m.* dragoman, drogman, interpreter.

DROGUE, drôg, *s. f.* drug. —, (*fig.*) drug, rubbish, stuff. —, a sort of game at cards.

DROGUER, drô-gâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to drug, to physic.

DROGUERIE, drôg-rî, *s. f.* drugs. *Faire la —*, to deal in drugs. —, (*mar.*) herring-fishery on the northern banks.

DROGUET, drô gè, *s. m.* drugget.

DROGUETTIER, *s. m.* drugget-weaver.

DROGUIER, drô-glâ, *s. m.* a virtuoso's cabinet of drugs, a medicine chest.

DROGUISTE, drô-gîst, *s. m.* druggist. *Épicier —*, a druggist and grocer.

DROIT, E, drwâ, drwât, *adj.* straight, right, plumb, direct. —, upright, standing up, erect. *Tout —*, upright. —, (*man.*) *Cheval —*, a horse that is not lame. — *sur jambe*, having a short pastern. —, right. *Le bras —*, the right arm. —, upright, right, just, righteous, sound.

[*Droit* may precede the noun: *la droite raison*, the right reason. See ADJECTIF. We say: *mademoiselle, tenez-vous droite*, and not *tenez-vous droit*; as the adjective is applied not to the action but to the person. *Marchez-droit, marchez droite*, may both be said to a woman; by the former we mean walk straight on, by the latter, walk erect.]

DROIT, *s. m.* right. *Jouir de ses —s*, to enjoy one's rights. —, right, justice, equity. —, law. — *écrit*, statute law. *Faire —*, (*jur.*) to decree. *Il fait — sur ce*, he grounds himself upon this. *Avant faire —*, before judging definitively. —, right, power, authority. —, claim, right, title. — *de représailles*, reprisals, law of mark. *Le — du jeu*, the law of the game. —, prerogative, privilege, right. — *d'aînesse*, birthright. *Ils étaient aux —s des empereurs*, (*jur.*) they had the same rights as the emperors. —, fee. *Le — du contrôle*, the stamp-office fee. —, commission. — *de visite*, procuration-money. —, tax, duty, excise, customs.

DROIT, *adv.* straight, straight on, straight along, directly. *Aller —*, to have a frank, upright, plain way of dealing. *Aller — en besogne*, to plod, to toil earnestly.

DROIT, *adv. et adj.* (*mar.*) — *la barre!* right the helm! —! steady! *Barque —e*, trim the boat!

DE DROIT, DE PLEIN DROIT, *loc. adv.* by right, lawfully, rightfully. À QUI DE DROIT, PAR QUI DE DROIT, to whom it concerns, by whom it concerns.

À BON DROIT, *loc. adv.* justly, with good reason, not without a cause.

À TORT ET À DROIT, *loc. adv.* right or wrong.

À TORT OU À DROIT, *loc. adv.* right *or* wrong, justly or unjustly. DE DROIT FIL, directly, downright.

DROITE, *f.* the right hand, the right; the right side. *Prendre la —*, to take the upper hand. *Prendre sur la —*, to turn to the right.

À DROITE, *adv.* on the right hand, to the right.

DROITEMENT, drwât-mân, *adv.* uprightly, sincerely, rightly, with judgment, judiciously.

DROITI-ER, ÈRE, drwâ-tiâ, tièr, *adj. subst.* right-handed.

*DROITS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of mammalia.

DROITURE, drwâ-tûr, *s. f.* uprightness, integrity, honesty, plain-dealing.

EN DROITURE, *adv.* directly, in a direct manner, in person. *Aller en —*, (*mar.*) to make a straight course.

DRÔLE, drôl, *adj.* droll, funny jocose, ludicrous, queer, comical, strange. *Un — de corps*, a comical, funny, *or* queer fellow.

[*Drôle* follows the noun.]

DRÔLE, *s. m.* a cunning fellow *or* rogue, a queer fellow, a saucy fellow, a saucy varlet, a low fellow, a knave, a rascal, a blackguard, a scoundrel. (Fam.)

DRÔLEMENT, drôl-mân, *adv.* comically, facetiously, jocosely.

DRÔLERIE, drôl-rî, *s. f.* drollery, merry trick, buffoonery.

DRÔLESSE, drô-lês, *s. f.* (*fam.*) a creature, a vile contemptible woman.

*DROMADAIRE, drô-mâ-dèr, *s. m.* dromedary.

*DROMALECTORES, DROMOCHOROPTÈNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) families of choropteni.

DROME, *s. f.* (*mar.*) float, spare masts, yards, etc.

*DROMORNITHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) section of mydalornithes.

*DRONTE, *s. m.* (*orn.*) dronte, dodo.

*DROPACISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) dropacismus.

*DROPAX, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) dropax (plaster).

*DROSÉRACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl* family of plants.

*DROSOMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*phys.*) drosometer.

DROSSART, *s. m.* a magistrate in Holland and Germany.

DROSSE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) gun-tackle. — *de gouvernail*, tiller-rope.

DROSSER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to drive with the currents.

DROSSETTES, *s. f. pl.* cards (for rough-carding wool).

DROUINE, drô-în, *s. f.* a tinker's budget.

fìeld, fig, vin: rôbe, rŏb, lôrd, mŏod, hŏod, vŏs, mon: bûse, bŭt, brun.

DROUINEUR, drôo-l-nêur, *s. m.* tinker.

DROUSSEUR, *s. m.* oiler (of wool).

DRU, E, drû, *adj.* fledged. —, brisk, smirk, lively, smart, *Ces enfants sont —s*, these children are lively. (Fam. in this sense.) —, thick. *Pluie —e*, thick rain.

DRU, *adv.* thick. *Ces blés sont bien —*, this wheat is very thick. [*Dru* follows the noun.]

DRUIDE, drû-ìd, *s. m.* druid.

DRUIDESSE, drû-ìd-ès, *s. f* druidess.

DRUIDIQUE, *adj.* druidical.

DRUIDISME, drû-id-ìsm, *s. m.* druidism.

*DRUPACÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) drupaceous.

*DRUPACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of rosaceæ.

*DRUPE, drûp, *s. m.* pulpous stone-fruit.

*DRUPÉOLÉ. *s. m.* (*bot.*) very small drupe.

*DRUPÉOLÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) resembling a drupe.

*DRUPIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) drupiferous.

*DRUPIFÈRES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*DRUSE, *s. f.* (*min.*) drusa, druse.

DRUSES, *s. m. pl.* Druses, (people of Syria.)

*DRUSIFORME, *adj.* (*min.*) resembling a druse.

*DRUSILLAIRE, *adj.* (*min.*) in concrete masses.

*DRUSIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) kidney-shaped.

DRYADE, drì-âd, *s. f.* Dryad. *—, the Alpine dryas.

*DRYADÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) growing on the oak.

*DRYADÉES, drì-â-dâ, *s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) dryadæa, dryas.

*DRYIN, *s. m.* dryinus, oak-snake.

*DRYMIRRHIZÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the amomeæ.

*DRYOPHILE, *adj.* (*bot.*) growing in the forests.

*DRYOPHTHORIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) group of curculionides.

*DRYOPTÉRIDE, *s. f.* dryopteris, the oak-fern.

DU, dû, of the, from the, by the, in the, some. — *vivant — cardinal*, in the cardinal's time. — *moins*, at least.

DÛ, *s. m.* due, what is owed, what is owing. —, duty, obligation. (Old in this sense.)

DÛ, DUE, *part. de Devoir*, v. 5, due, owed. *J'aurais — faire cela*, I ought to have done that. *V.* DEVOIR.

DUALISME, dû-â-lìsm, *s. m.* manicheism, dualism.

DUALISTE, *s. et adj.* manichean.

DUALISTIQUE, *adj.* relating to dualism.

DUALITÉ, dû-â-lì-tâ, *s. f.* duality.

*DUB, *s. m.* (lizard), dub.

DUBITATI-F, VE, dû-bì-tâ-tìf, tìv, *adj.* (*gram.*) dubitative.

DUBITATION, *s. f.* dubitation.

DUC, dûc, *s. m.* duke. *—, horn-owl, horn-coot. *Grand —*, bubo maximus. *Moyen —*, asio. *Petit —*, scops.

DUCAL, E, dû-kâl, *adj.* ducal. [*Ducal* follows the noun.]

DUCALES, *s. f. pl.* (letters patent of Senate of Venice), ducals.

DUCAT, dû-kâ, *s. m.* ducat. *Or de —*, standard gold.

DUCATON, dû-kâ-ton, *s. m.* (half ducat), ducaton.

DUCHÉ, dû-shâ, *s. m.* dukedom, duchy.

DUCHESSE, dû-shès, *s. f.* duchess. —, a sort of easy chair so called.

DUCROIRE, *s. m.* (*com.*) the commission allowed to an agent for guaranteeing a responsible commission agent; he who confides goods to such agent.

DUCTILE, dûk-tìl, *adj.* ductile, malleable.

DUCTILITÉ, dûk-tì-lì-tâ, *s. f.* ductility, ductileness, malleability.

DUÈGNE, dû-ègn, *s. f.* duenna.

DUEL, dû-èl, *s. m.* duel. —, (*gram.*) dual number.

DUELLISTE, dû-è-lìst, *s. m.* duellist.

*DUFOURIDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) section of myodariæ.

*DUGON, *s. m.* (*mam.*) ikan-dugung.

DUIRE, *v. n.* v. 63, to be liked, to fit, to please, to suit. (Fam.)

*DULCAMARA. *V.* DOUCE AMÈRE.

*DULCIFICATION, dûl-sì-fì-câ-sion, *s. f.* (*chim.*) dulcification, dulcoration.

*DULCIFIER, dûl-sì-fìâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*chim.*) to dulcify, to dulcorate, to sweeten.

DULCINÉE, *s. f.* Dulcinea.

DULIE, *s. f.* dulia. *V.* CULTE.

DÛMENT, dû-mân, *adv.* duly, legally, lawfully. [*Dûment* always between the auxiliary and the verb.]

*DUMICOLE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) inhabiting bushes.

DUNE, *ou plutôt* DUNES, dûn, *s. f.* down *or* downs, heights on the sea-coast.

DUNETTE, dû-nèt, *s. f.* (*mar.*) poop (of a ship of war.) — *sur —*, poop-royal.

DUNKERQUE, *s. m.* Dunkirk.

DUNKERQUOIS, E, *s. et adj.* of *or* belonging to Dunkirk.

DUO, dûô, *s. m.* (*mus.*) duet, duetto. [*Duo*, plur. *des duo*. See COMPOSÉ.]

DUODÉCIMAL, E, *adj.* duodecimal.

*DUODÉCIMFIDE, *adj.* (*bot.*) in twelve divisions.

*DUODÉCIMLOBÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with twelve lobes.

*DUODÉCIMPONCTUÉ, *adj.* (*ent.*) with twelve points.

*DUODÉCITERNAL, *adj.* (*min.*) a variety of topaz.

*DUODÉNAL, E, *adj.* (*anat.*) of the duodenum.

*DUODÉNAIRE, *adj.* synonymous with *dodécandre*.

*DUODÉNITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the duodenum.

*DUODÉNUM, *s. m.* (*anat.*) duodenum.

DUODI, dû-ô-dì, *s. m.* the second day of the decade.

*DUOTRIGÉSIMAL, *adj.* (*min.*) a crystal with thirty-two faces.

DUPE, dûp, *s. f.* dupe, gull; (*adj.*) deceived.

DUPER, dû-pâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to dupe, to bite, to deceive, to gull, to trick, to cheat, to take in.

DUPERIE, *s. f.* dupery, trickery, cheat, imposition, bite.

DUPEUR, *s. m.* cheat, bite, biter, trickster. (Little used.)

DUPLICATA, dû-plì-kâ-tà, *s. m.* (it has no *s* in the *pl.*) duplicate, duplicates.

DUPLICATEUR, *s. m.* (*phys.*) doubler.

*DUPLICATILE, *adj.* term applied to wings of insects.

DUPLICATION, *s. f.* (*geom.*) duplication.

*DUPLICATO-CRÉNELÉ, *adj* (*bot.*) bicrenate.

*DUPLICATO-DENTELÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) duplicato-dentate.

*DUPLICATURE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) duplicature.

*DUPLICIDENTÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) family of glires.

*DUPLICIPENNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hymenoptera

DUPLICITÉ, dû-plì-sì-tâ, *s. f.* duplicity, doubleness. —, duplicity, double-dealing, doubleness.

DUPLIQUE, dû-plìk, *s. m.* (old law) rejoinder, answer to a reply.

DUPLIQUER, dû-plì-kâ, *v. n.* v. 3, (old law) to rejoin, to put in a rejoinder.

*DUPLOCONE, *adj.* (shell) resembling a double cone.

DUPONDIUS, dû-pon-dì-ûs, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) dupondius, (two pounds.)

DUQUEL. *V.* LEQUEL *et* DONT.

DUR, E, dûr, dŭr, *adj.* hard, tough. —, obdurate, harsh, merciless, remorseless, unkind, unfeeling, flinty, hard-hearted, flint-hearted, rugged, crabbed, cross, rough. *Viande —e*, tough meat. *Vin —*, tart wine. *Un esprit —*, a dull, heavy understanding. *Une tête —e*, a block-head. *Avoir l'oreille —e*, to be dull, hard of hearing. *Le temps est —*, the weather is very inclement. DUR *et sec*, (in painting) hard and dry, stiff.

[*Dur* precedes the noun when harmony and analogy admit of it: *une dure réprimande*. See ADJECTIF. Governs *à*: *ces reproches sont durs à entendre*; with *il est* governs *de*: *il est dur d'entendre ces reproches*.]

DUR, *adv.* hard. *Il entend —*, he is thick of hearing.

DURE, *s. f.* the ground, the floor, the bare ground.

DURABLE, *adj.* durable, lasting, solid, undecaying.

[*Durable* usually follows the noun.]

DURACINE, *s. f.* a sort of peach.

*DURAMEN, *s. m.* (*bot.*) heartwood.

DURANT, dû-rân, *prep.* during.

[*Durant*, the only preposition which may follow its noun: *durant sa vie, sa vie durant, durant neuf ans, neuf ans durant*; though we must always say: *durant le jour, durant la nuit, durant l'hiver; durant l'hiver* signifies the whole winter: *pendant l'hiver*, the greater part of the winter.]

DURCIR, dûr-sîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to harden, to indurate, to make hard.

DURCIR, SE DURCIR, *v. n. et r.* v. 4, to harden, to indurate, to grow hard.

DURCISSEMENT, *s. m.* induration, hardening.

DURÉE, *s. f.* duration, continuance.

DUREMENT, dûr-mân, *adv.* hard, harshly, sharply, roughly, rudely, crabbedly, rigorously, stiffly.

[*Durement* always follows the verb.]

*DURE-MÈRE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) dura mater, meninx.

DURER, dû-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to last, to continue, to endure, to wear. — *davantage*, to last, endure, *or* wear longer. *Le temps lui dure*, time hangs heavy upon him. *Ne pouvoir — en place*, to be uneasy where one is. *Je ne peux — de froid*, I am ready to perish with cold. *On ne saurait — avec lui*, no man can live with him.

DURET, TE, dû-rè, rèt, *adj.* somewhat hard *or* tough. (Fam. and little used.)

DURETÉ, dûr-tâ, *s. f.* hardness toughness. — *d'oreille*, thickness *or* dullness of hearing. *Une — au sein*, a hard swelling in the breast. —, rudeness, harshness, asperity, rigour, austerity, unkindness. —, hardheartedness, inhumanity, inclemency. —, ruggedness, crabbedness, sternness. DURETÉS, hard words. DURETÉ, roughness (of style.) —, (*fine arts*) stiffness, harshness, roughness.

DURILLON, dû-rî-*lon*, *s. m.* callosity, a hard skin. —*s aux pieds*, corns. DURILLONS, nails (in marble.)

DURILLONNER (SE), *v. r.* v. 3, to grow callous. (Little used.)

*DURION, *s. m.* (*bot.*) durio.

DURIUSCULE, dû-rî-ûs-*kûl*, *adj.* somewhat hard, tough, hardish.

*DURIVENTRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with a rough abdomen.

DUSIL *ou* DOUSIL, *s.m.* peg, spigot.

*DUTROA *ou* DATURA, *s. f.* dutrey, thorn-apple, stramonium.

DUUMVIR, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) duumvir.

DUUMVIRAT, *s. m.* duumvirate.

DUVET, dû-vè, *s. m.* down; (*fig.*) down, downy beard, soft hair; down (on fruit).

*DUVETÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) downy.

DUVETEUX, *adj.* downy.

*DYACANTHOS, *or* DIACANTHOS, *s. m.* (*med.*) kind of intestinal worm.

DYLE *ou* DILE, *s. f.* Bruxelles.

*DYNAMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) synonymous with *Sthenie*.

*DYNAMIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) sthenic.

DYNAMIQUE, *s. f.* dynamics, the science of moving forces, powers.

*DYNAMISME, *s. m.* a peculiar system of philosophy.

*DYNAMISTE, *s. m.* partisan of *dynamisme*.

*DYNAMOLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on dynamics.

DYNAMOMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*phys.*) dynamometer.

DYNASTE, *s.m.* dynastic (prince.)

DYNASTIE, di-nâs-tî, *s. f.* dynasty.

DYNASTIQUE, *adj.* dynastic.

DYPTIQUE, *et mieux* DIPTYQUE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) dyptich.

*DYSÆSTHÉSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) insensibility.

*DYSARTHRITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) irregular gout.

*DYSARTHROSE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) faulty construction of a joint.

*DYSASPISTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) division of hemichalinaspistes

*DYSCATABROSE, DYSCATAPOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) *dysphagia*.

*DYSCHOLIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) depravation of the bile.

*DYSCHROÏE, *s. f.* (*med.*) morbid discoloration of the skin.

*DYSCHYLIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) morbid condition of the chyle.

*DYSCHYMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) morbid condition of the chyme.

*DYSCINÉSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) difficulty of motion from rheumatism.

DYSCOLE, dîs-kôl, *adj.* who departs from an established opinion, refractory, one whom it is difficult to live with. (Little used.)

*DYSCOÏLIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) constipation.

*DYSCOLOBATHRISTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of limnopteni.

*DYSCOPIDOPTÈNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of halipteni.

*DYSCRASIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) dyscrasy.

*DYSDACRIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) dysdacria.

*DYSECCRISE, *s. f.* (*med.*) defective excretion.

DYSÉCÉE, *s. f.* (*med.*) dysecoya.

*DYSÉCHIES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) group of aspistes.

*DYSÉCIE, DYSÉCOÏE, *s. f.* (*med.*) difficulty of hearing.

*DYSÉRÈTES, *adj. et. s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of halicolymbi.

*DYSGALIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) depravation of the milk.

*DYSGEUSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) depravation of the taste.

*DYSGYMNOPHIDES, DYSGYRIOPHIDES, *adj. et. s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) section of strepsichrotes.

*DYSHAPHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) a lesion of sense of touch.

*DYSHÉMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) depraved condition of the blood.

*DYSHÉRODIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of colobathropodes.

*DYSHERPYLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of holodontaspistes.

*DYSHYDRIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) morbid state of the perspiration.

*DYSLALIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) difficult articulation.

*DYSLOCHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) suppression of the lochia.

*DYSMÉNIE, DYSMÉNORRHÉE, *s. f.* (*med.*) difficult menstruation.

*DYSMNÉSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) defective memory.

*DYSMOLGES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) section of uromolgæi.

*DYSODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) several families of birds so called.

*DYSODIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) stench.

*DYSODONTIASE, *s. f.* (*med.*) difficult dentition.

*DYSOPIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) dysopsy.

*DYSOPSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) defect of vision.

*DYSOREXIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) dysorexia.

*DYSOSMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) stench.

*DYSOSPHRÉSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) impaired smell.

*DYSOSTOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) disease of bone.

*DYSPEPSIE, dîs-pêp-sî, *s. f.* (*med.*) dyspepsy.

*DYSPEPTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) dyspeptic.

*DYSPERMASIE, *s. f.* DYSPERMATISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) *dysspermasia*.

*DYSPHAGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) dysphagia.

*DYSPHONIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) dysphony.

*DYSPNÉE, *s. f.* (*med.*) dyspnœa.

*DYSSENTÉRIE, dî-sânt-rî, *s. f.* dysentery, bloody flux.

*DYSSENTÉRIQUE, *adj.* dysenteric.

*DYSSIALIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) morbid state of the saliva.

*DYSSODIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of tagetineæ.

*DYSSYMÉTRIE, *s. f.* (*min.*) want of symmetry.

*DYSTHÉLASIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) difficult lactation.

*DYSTHOCHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) dystochia.

*DYSTHYMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) dysthymia, despondency.

*DYSTOCIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) difficult parturition.

*DYSTONIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) morbid alteration of tone.

*DYSURÉSIE, *s f.* (*med.*) dysury.

*DYSURIE, dî-zû-rî, *s. f.* (*med.*) dysury, strangury.

*DYTICIDES, *adj. et s. m pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*DYTICITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) group of hydrocanthari.

*DYTIQUE, *s. m.* dytiscus, waterbeetle.

*DYTIQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of urinatores.

E, in music, denotes the tone ut. On the compass, and in sea-charts, it distinguishes all the easterly points. It is an abbreviation for *électoral* and *excellence*, as S. E. *son excellence*; S. A. E. *son altesse électorale*. Among authors it stands for *exemple* or *exempli*: as, *e. gr. exempli gratia, or par exemple*, for example.

E, *s. m. e. Un grand E, un petit e*, a great E, a small e.

ÉAQUE. *s. m.* (*myth.*) Æacus.

EAU, EAUX, ô, *s. f.* water. — *douce*, fresh water. — *saumâtre*, brackish water. — *de source*, spring-water. — *vive*, fresh running water. — *ferrée*, — *chalibée*, chalybeate water. — *panée*, toast and water. — *laitue*, water poured out several times from one vessel into another. — *blanche*, bran and water, mash. — *de savonnage*, soap-suds. — *bénite*, holy water. *Un médecin d'* — *douce*, a water-gruel doctor, a medicaster. *Aller aux —x*, to go to a watering place. *Cela s'en va en — de boudin*, that comes to nothing at all. *Cela ne sent que l'* —, that has no manner of relish. EAU, river, water, sea, lake, pond. *Une nappe d'—*, a large and broad water-fall. *—x plates*, ponds. *Nager entre deux —x*, to swim under water. *A fleur d'—*, even or level with the water, between wind and water. *Un poisson de bonne —*, a fish that does not taste of the mud. *Battre l'—*, to take spoil, as a deer does. *Battre l'—*, to beat the air. *Rompre l'— à un cheval qui boit*, to hinder a horse from drinking too much. *Rompre l'— à quelqu'un*, to oppose one, to cross his projects. *Tout s'en est allé à vau-l'—*, all is gone to wreck. EAU *changée*, (*mar.*) foul water, whose colour is changed by approaching the shore. — *maigre*, shallow-water. — *plate et courtoise*, very smooth water. *Faire —*, to leak or to be leaky. *Les —x d'un vaisseau*, the wake of a ship. *Vives —x* ou *la maline*, spring-tides, high springs. *Mortes —x*, neap-tides, dead neaps. EAU *de senteur*, sweet-scented water. — *de-vie*, brandy. — *de vie de riz*, arrack. — *de mélisse* ou — *des Carmes*, Carmelite water. — *rose* ou *de rasse*, distilled rosin. — *de naffe*, orangeflower water. — *forte*, aquafortis. — *forte des boyaudiers*, catgut-spinners' lye. EAU, rain, wet. *V.* PLUIE. EAU, sweat. wet. *Suer sang et —*, to make extraordinary efforts, to suffer greatly. EAU, tears. EAU, water, urine. EAU, serum, serosity, lymph. —, juice (of the peach and pear). —, water (of diamonds, &c.); gloss (of cloth, of a hat). *Couleur d'—*, a blue (of steel). EAU, *Donner l'eau à la cuve*, (in dyeing,) to fill the vat. *Donner la première eau*, (in cloth-making), to wet the cloth; (in tanning), to tread the hides in water. *Être hors d'—*, (in shammy dressing), to be dry. EAU MARINE, aqua-marina, beryl.

EAUX ET FORÊTS, *s. pl.* eyre, jurisdiction over the forests and rivers.

EAU, substantive termination, from the root *il* or *el*, which implies diminution.

ÉBAHI, E, *adj.* wondering, aghast.

ÉBAHIR, (S') sa-ba-lr, *v. r.* v. 4, to wonder at, to be amazed, to be surprised *or* astonished. (Fam.; principally used in the passive.)

ÉBAHISSEMENT, a-ba-is-man, *s. m.* wondering, amazement, surprise, astonishment. (Fam.)

ÉBARBER, a-bar-ba, *v. a.* v. 3, to strip quills; to take off the rough edge of paper, to clip it; (in engraving), to scrape. — *un plat*, to edge a dish off.

ÉBARBOIR, a-bar-bwar, *s. m.* scraper.

ÉBAROUI, E, *adj.* (*mar.*) desiccated, full of shakes *or* rents.

ÉBAT, a-ba, *s. m.* diversion, pastime, sport. (Fam.; little used.)

ÉBATTEMENT, *s. m.* sport, pastime, diversion, frolic.

ÉBATTRE, (S') sa-ba tr, *v. r.* v. 40, to be merry, to sport, to take one's pleasure. (Fam.)

ÉBAUBI, E, a-bô-bi, bi, *adj.* amazed, astonished. (Fam., and little used.)

ÉBAUCHE, a-bôsh, *s. f.* sketch, rough draught (of a painting); rough model (of sculpture).

ÉBAUCHER, a-bô-sha, *v. a.* v. 3, (*sculp. et fig.*) to make the first draught, to sketch, to rough-hew, to delineate, to rough-draw. — *la pâte à porcelaine, etc.*, to hollow out the stuff. — *une pièce de bois*, to hew a piece of wood. —, to give hemp the first dressing.

ÉBAUCHOIR, a-bô-shwar, *s. m.* a great chisel used by statuaries; a coarse hemp hatchel.

ÉBAUDIR, (S'), *v. r.* v. 4, to be merry-making *or* making merry. (Old and jocular.)

ÉBAUDISSEMENT, *s. m.* making merry. (Old.)

ÈBE *ou* ÉBBE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) ebb, reflux, low water.

ÉBÈNE, a-bèn, *s. f.* ebony, ebon.

ÉBÈNE *de Crète*. *V.* BARBE *de Jupiter*.

ÉBÈNE *fossile*. *V.* JAIS.

ÉBÉNER, a-ba-na, *v. a.* v. 77, to stain wood the colour of ebony.

*ÉBÉNIER, a-ba-nl-a, *s. m.* ebony-tree, ebon-tree. — *des Alpes*. *V.* AUBOURS.

ÉBÉNISTE, a-ba-nlst, *s. m.* cabinet-maker, ebonist.

ÉBÉNISTERIE, *s. f.* cabinet-work.

ÉBERTAUDER, *v. a.* v. 3, to give the first shearing to cloth.

ÉBIBER, *v. a.* v. 3, to imbibe.

ÉBISÈLEMENT, *s. m.* chamfering, countersinking.

ÉBISELER, *v. a.* v. 73, to chamfer; to countersink.

ÉBISELURE, *s. f.* champer-work, countersinking.

ÉBLOUIR, a-blôo-lr, *v. a.* v. 4, to dazzle, to beguile, to seduce.

ÉBLOUISSANT, E, a-blôo-sl-san, sant, *adj. v.* dazzling, seducing.

[*Éblouissant* follows the noun; may precede it: *cette éblouissante beauté*. See ADJECTIF.]

ÉBLOUISSEMENT, a-blôo-is-man, *s. m.* state of being dazzled; dimness.

ÉBORGNER, a-bôr-gna, *v. a.* v. 3, to make blind of one eye, to put out one eye.

ÉBOUFFER, (S'), *de rire*, *v. r.* v. 3, to split one's sides with laughing. (Not in use.)

ÉBOUILLIR, a-bôo-llr, *v. n.* v. 9, (used only in the *infin.* and *part.*), to boil down, to over-boil, to boil away.

ÉBOULEMENT, a-bôol-man, *s. m.* falling in, falling. (*Écroulement* is more frequently used in the latter sense.)

ÉBOULER (S'), sa-bôo-la, *v. r.* v. 3, to fall in, to fall down, to tumble.

[*Ébouler*, is said of earth or things piled one above another; *s'écrouler* is the word applied to buildings.]

ÉBOULIS, a-bôo-ll, *s. m.* rubbles.

ÉBOUQUEUSES, *s. f. pl.* *V.* ÉPINCEUSES.

ÉBOURGEONNEMENT, a-bôor-zôn-man, *s. m.* (*hort.*) nipping of the buds.

ÉBOURGEONNER, a-bôor-zô-na, *v. a.* v. 3, to nip, prune *or* shred off the useless buds of vines *or* trees.

ÉBOURGEONNOIR, *s. m.* (*agr.*) tree-clipper.

ÉBOURIFFANT, E, *adj.* astounding, amazing. (Jocular.)

ÉBOURIFFÉ, E, a-bôo-rl-fa, *adj.* (said of hair), disordered, put out of order by the wind. (Fam.) —, (*fig.*) in a flutter. (Fam.)

ÉBOURIFFER, *v. a.* v. 3, to astound, to dumbfound. (Jocular.)

ÉBOURRER, *v. a.* v. 3, to scrape the hair off (a hide).

ÉBOUSINER, *v. a.* v. 3, to chisel off the soft crust of a stone.

ÉBRANCHEMENT, a-brânsh-man, *s. m.* lopping, pruning.

ÉBRANCHER, a-brân-sha, *v. a.* v. 3, to prune, to lop *or* cut the branches off.

ÉBRANLEMENT, a-brânl-man, *s. m.* shock, concussion. *L'— de sa fortune*, the decay of

his fortune. —, fear, trouble. —, (*mar.*) cracking, straining (of a ship in a high sea).

ÉBRANLER, å-brân-lå, *v. a.* v. 3, to shake, to move. —, (*fig.*) to stagger, to move. S'ÉBRANLER, (*mil.*) to move, to waver. *Une fermeté qui s'ébranle*, a firmness which is shaken.

ÉBRASEMENT, *s. m.* (*arch.*) splay.

ÉBRASER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*arch.*) to splay.

ÈBRE, *s. m.* (Spain), Ebro.

ÉBRÉCHER, å-brå-shå, *v. a.* v. 77, to notch, to make a notch, to break a piece out (of a knife, etc.)

ÉBRENER, å-brè-nå, *v. a.* v. 76, to clean (a child that has dirtied itself.) (Low.)

ÉBRIÉTÉ, *s. m.* ebriety, drunkenness. (Not in use.)

ÉBRILLADE. *s. f.* (*man.*) a jerk with the bridle, ebrillade.

ÉBROUDAGE, *s. m.* drawing (wire) through the plate.

ÉBROUDEUR, *s. m.* wire-drawer, ripper.

ÉBROUDIR, *v. a.* v. 4, to draw wire through the plate.

ÉBROUEMENT, *s. m.* (*vet. et man.*) sneezing, snorting.

ÉBROUER (S'), *v. r.* v. 3, (*man.*) to snort.

ÉBRUITER, å-brü-i-tå, *v. a.* v. 3, to divulge, to blab out.

ÉBUARD, *s. m.* a wedge of hard wood.

ÉBULLITION, å-bü-li-sion, *s. f.* blotches, breaking out, rash. *—, (*chim.*) ebullition. (*Effervescence* is now used.)

*ÉBURNÉ, *adj.* (*med.*) resembling ivory.

*EBURNIFICATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) transformation into ivory.

ÉCACHEMENT, *s. m.* bruising, bruise.

ÉCACHER, å-kå-shå, *v. a.* v. 3, to crush, to squash, to squeeze flat, to beat flat. *Nez écaché*, a flat nose. (*Fam.*) ÉCACHER, to flatten (wire).

ÉCACHEUR, å-kå-shêur, *s. m.* one who flattens the gold-wire.

ÉCAGNE, *s. f.* part of a skein.

ÉCAILLE, å-kå*l*, *s. f.* scale, (of a fish, etc.) —, shell (of an oyster, etc.) (*Écaille* when unqualified, generally means tortoise-shell. (*Fig. et fam.*): *Les — lui tombent des yeux*, he is undeceived. ÉCAILLES, scales, flakes (of metal).

ÉCAILLÉ, E, *adj.* scaly. *Animaux écaillés*, testaceous animals. *Carpe —e*, a scaled carp. *ÉCAILLÉ, (*bot.*) scaly.

*ÉCAILLEMENT, *s. m.* (*med.*) desquamation.

ÉCAILL-ER, ÈRE, å-kå-*lå*, *lèr*, *s.* an oyster-man, oyster-woman.

ÉCAILLER, å-kå-*lå*, *v. a.* v. 3, to scale (a fish, etc.)

S'ÉCAILLER, *v. r.* v. 3, to peel off, to scale.

*ÉCAILLETTE, *s. f.* (*ent.*) little scale.

ÉCAILLEU-X, SE, å-kå-*lêu*, *lêuz*, *adj.* scaly, plated, scaled, bulbous.

[*Écailleux* always follows the noun.]

*ÉCAILLEUX, *adj. et s. m. pl.* tribe of reptilia.

ÉCAILLON, *s. m.* (*man.*) tush *or* tusk.

ÉCALE, å-kål, *s. f.* shell. — *de pois*, pea-shell. ÉCALE, (*mar.*) touching *or* anchoring at any port in the course of a voyage.

ÉCALER, å-kå-lå, *v. a.* v. 3, to shell (walnuts, etc.).

S'ÉCALER, *v. r.* to come off, to lose its skin; (said of peas, etc.)

ÉCALOTTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to skin, to unhusk.

*ÉCALYPTRÉES, ÉCALYPTROCARPES, *adj et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the hepaticæ.

ÉCANG, *s. m.* hemp-beetle.

ÉCANGUER, *v. a.* v. 3, to beat (hemp *or* flax).

ÉCANGUEUR, *s. m.* hemp-beater.

ÉCARBOUILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to crush, to squash. (Pop.)

ÉCARLATE, å-kår-lât, *s. m.* scarlet. — *couleur de feu*, scarlet of the first quality. — *demi-graine*, half scarlet and half madder.

*ECARLATE, *adj.* scarlet.

ÉCARLATIN, *s. m.* scarlet cider.

*ÉCARLATINE *ou* SCARLATINE, å-kår-lå-tîn, (*med.*) scarlet-fever.

ÉCARLINGUE. *V.* CARLINGUE.

ÉCARQUILLEMENT, å-kår-*kil*-mân, *s. m.* — *des jambes*, spreading of the legs. (Fam.)

ÉCARQUILLER, å-kår-*ki*-lå, *v. a.* v. 3, *les jambes*, to spread (one's legs). — *les yeux*, to stare. (Fam.; used in the above phrases only).

ÉCART, å-kår, *s. m.* stepping *or* going aside, out of the way; ramble, digression, excursion, flight. *Faire un* —, (in dancing), to step aside. ÉCART, swerving, error. —, cards that are laid out *or* discarded.

À L'ÉCART, *adv.* in a by-place, in a place out of the way. *Mettre à l'*—, to set aside, to wave. À L'ÉCART, aside, apart, by one's self. ÉCART, (*mar.*) scarf. — *simple ou carré*, butt and butt.

*ÉCARTÉ, *adj.* (*ent.*) separated.

ÉCARTELÉ, E, *adj.* quartered; (*bla.*) hatched.

ÉCARTÈLEMENT, *s. m.* quartering.

ÉCARTELER, å-kår-tè-lå, *v. a.* v. 73, to quarter, to tear to pieces.

ÉCARTELER, *v. n.* v. 73, (*bla.*) to quarter. *V.* ÉCARTELÉ.

ÉCARTELURE, *s. f.* (*bl.*) counter-quartering.

ÉCARTEMENT, *s. m* the putting asunder; the thing put *or* set apart.

ÉCARTER, å-kår-tå, *v. a.* v. 3, to separate, to widen, to extend (the legs.) — *les cheveux*, to throw back the hair, to keep away from. ÉCARTER, to disperse, to scatter, to avert, to banish. — *quelqu'un du droit chemin*, to mislead one. ÉCARTER *un coup*, to ward off a blow. S'ÉCARTER, *deux lignes qui vont en s'écartant*, two lines which continue widening. *Ne vous écartez pas*, (*fam.*) don't be out of the way. ÉCARTER, to scatter. — *la dragée*, to sputter (in speaking). ÉCARTER, to lay out one's cards, to discard.

ÉCARTILLEMENT, *s. m.* ÉCARTILLER, *v. a.* *V.* ÉCARQUILLEMENT, ÉCARQUILLER.

ÉCARVER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to scarf.

*ÉCAUDÉ, E, *adj.* (*n. h.*) tailless.

*ÉCAUDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of batracii.

*ECBOLIQUE, *adj. et s. m.* (*med.*) ecbolic.

ECCANTHIS. *V.* ENCANTHIS.

*ECCATHARTIQUE, *adj. et s m.* (*med.*) eccathartic, ecphratic deobstruent.

ECCE-HOMO, *s. m. ecce-homo.*

*ECCHYMOME, *s. f.* (*chir*) ecchymosis.

*ECCHYMOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) ecchymosis.

ECCLÉSIASTE, è-klå-zlåst, *s. m.* (book of Old Testament), Ecclesiastes *or* the Preacher.

ECCLÉSIASTIQUE, è-klå-slås-tîk, *adj. subst.* ecclesiastic, ecclesiastical, clerical; an ecclesiastic, a clergyman.

[*Ecclésiastique* always follows the noun; said of persons and things.]

ECCLÉSIASTIQUE, *s. m.* (book of Apocrypha), Ecclesiasticus.

ECCLÉSIASTIQUEMENT, è-klå-slås-tîk-mân, *adv.* clergyman-like, ecclesiastically.

*ECCOPE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) excision, etc.

*ECCOPROTIQUE, *adj. et subst.* (*med.*) eccoprotics.

*ECCRINOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) eccrinology.

*ECDORE, *s. f.* (*med.*) excoriation.

ÉCERVELÉ, E, å-sèr-vè-lå, *adj. et subst.* hare-brained, addle-pated, rattle-headed, rash, giddy

ÉCHAFAUD, å-shå-fô, *s. m* scaffolding, stage, scaffold.

ÉCHAFAUDAGE, å-shå-fô-dåz, *s. m.* scaffolding, scaffolds.—, (*fig.*) pompous preparations.

ÉCHAFAUDER, å-shå-fô-då, *v n.* v. 3, to scaffold. to make scaffolds. (Never used in the sense of a scaffold for executions

ÉCHALAS, å-shà-là, *s. m.* a prop for a vine, a pole.

ÉCHALASSEMENT, *s. m.* the propping a vine.

ÉCHALASSER, å-shà-lå-så, *v. a.* v. 3, to prop a vine, to underlay it.

ÉCHALIER, å-shå-lîå, *s. m.* the fence of a field *or* piece of ground made with the branches of trees.

ÉCHALOTE, å-shà-lôt, *s. f.* shallot, porret, scallion.

ÉCHAMPEAU, *s. m.* rope's end to which the hook is fastened in fishing for cod.

ÉCHAMPIR, *v. a.* v. 4, to shade, to set off (in painting).

ÉCHANCRER, å-shân-krå, *v. a.* v. 3, to slope, to cut sloping, slant *or* slanting. **Feuilles échancrées*, (*bot.*) crenated leaves.

ÉCHANCRURE, å-shân-krûr, *s. f.* slope, cut.

ÉCHANDOLE, *s. f. V.* BARDEAU.

ÉCHANGE, å-shânz, *s. m.* exchange, barter, chopping, (*fam.*) truck, (*fam.*)

ÉCHANGEABLE, *adj.* exchangeable.

[*Échangeable* follows the noun; governs *contre.*]

ÉCHANGER, å-shân-zå, *v. a.* v. 79, to exchange. —, to interchange.

ÉCHANSON, å-shân-son, *s. m.* cup-bearer. *Grand* —, arch-butler.

ÉCHANSONNERIE, å-shân-sôn-rî, *s. f.* the cup-bearers of a prince; the king's wine-cellar.

ÉCHANTIGNOLE, *s. f.* (*carp.*) bracket; (in coach-making), lining.

ÉCHANTILLON, å-shân-tî-lon, *s. m.* sample, pattern, specimen. *Crin d'*—, long horse-hair. *Séparer la grenaille par* —*s*, to sort the shot. ÉCHANTILLON, (*mar.*) scantling, (term of foundry), gauge, mould.

ÉCHANTILLONNER, å-shân-tî-lô-nå, *v. a.* v. 3, to examine a weight *or* measure by the standard.

ÉCHANVRER, *v. a.* v. 3, to hatchel.

ÉCHANVROIR, *s. m.* hatchel.

ÉCHAPPADE, *s. m.* (in wood engraving.) slip. *Enfourcher par* —, to put the delf-ware in the kiln without coffins.

ÉCHAPPATOIRE, å-shå-på-twàr, *s. f.* shift, subterfuge, creephole, salvo, put-off. (Fam.)

ÉCHAPPE, *s. m.* (in hawking,) escape.

ÉCHAPPÉ, E, *part. d'Échapper*, v. 3, escaped. *Un cheval — ou un* —; *par exemple: un — de barbe*, an echape; a horse of mongrel breed. *Un — d'Ésope*, a man extremely deformed, a shrimp. *Un — des galères*, a jail-bird.

ÉCHAPPÉE, å-shå-på, *s. f.* prank, sally, snatch. *Faire quelque chose par* —*s*, to do a thing by stealth, *or* by fits and starts. ÉCHAPPÉE *de vue*, vista. — *de lumière*, (in painting,) accidental light. ÉCHAPPÉE, (*arch.*) rounding off.

ÉCHAPPEMENT, *s. m.* escapement, scapement (of a watch). — *à repos*, dead beat.

ÉCHAPPER, å-shå-på, *v. n.* v. 3, to escape, to make one's escape, to get away, to get out of, to avoid, to shun, to fly, to out-fly, to break out. *L'* — *belle*, to have a narrow escape. *Il lui est échappé de dire*, he unguardedly said.

[*Échapper*, where there is an idea of activity, of persecution or pursuit, of violence, *à* is the appropriate preposition: *On échappe au prévôt, à l'orage, à la poursuite des ennemis; les petites étoiles échappent à la vue. De* is the appropriate preposition where there is an idea of inaction, or situation. *On échappe d'une prison. On échappe à la mort*, because death is supposed to pursue us: *on échappe du trépas*, because *trépas* is not a being, but a situation. *Le cerf a échappé aux chiens*, with *avoir*, the stag has escaped. *Le cerf est échappé aux chiens*, with *être*, intimating the state of the stag, beyond the reach of the dogs, *il a échappé* is the action; *il est échappé* is the consequence of the action.]

s'ÉCHAPPER, *v. r.* v. 3, to get loose, to get away, to escape, to steal away, to slip out. *L'eau s'échappe*, the water escapes, makes its way. s'ÉCHAPPER, to forget one's self. *Il s'échappa jusqu'à*, he forgot himself so far as. *Il s'est échappé à dire*, he was so bold as to say.

*ÉCHARA *ou* ESCARE, *s. f.* (*polypus,*) escara.

*ÉCHARBON, *s. f. ou* ÉCHARBOT, *s. m.* (*bot.*) tibullus, caltrop.

ÉCHARDE, å-shård, *s. f.* the prick of a thistle, a splinter.

ÉCHARDONNER, å-shår-dô-nå, *v. a.* v. 3, to clear of thistles.

ÉCHARDONNOIR, *s. m.* weed-hook.

ÉCHARNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to flesh a hide.

ÉCHARNOIR, *s. m.* fleshing-knife.

ÉCHARNURE, *s. f.* scrapings or parings of hides, of a hide.

ÉCHARPE, å-shårp, *s. f.* scarf. *Changer d'*—, (*fam.*) to be a turncoat. —, sling. *Porter le bras en* —, to carry one's arm in a sling. *Coup d'épée en* —, (*qui va en travers,*) a slanting cut. *Avoir l'esprit en* —, to be cross-grained, to be brain-sick. —, (*mar.*) shell of a pulley or block.

ÉCHARPER, å-shår-på, *v. a.* v 3, to slash, to cut.

ÉCHARS, å-shår, *s. m.* (*mar.*) shifting wind, a light and variable wind; a cat's paw.

ÉCHARS, E, *adj.* niggardly, parsimonious. (Not in use.)

ÉCHARSEMENT, *adv.* niggardly, parsimoniously. (Obs.)

ÉCHARSER, å-shår-så, *v. n.* v 3, (*mar.*) to veer, to shift about, to change often.

ÉCHARSETÉ, *s. f.* (term of mint) scantiness, metal too much alloyed. (Old.)

*ÉCHASSE, *ou* HIMANTOPE, *s. m.* himantopus, long-legged plover.

ÉCHASSES, å-shàs, *s. f. pl.* stilts. — *d'échafaud*, upper-scaffolding poles, imps.

*ÉCHASSIER, *adj.* (*orn.*) belonging to the grallæ.

*ÉCHASSIERS, *s.m. pl.* (*orn.*) the grallæ.

ÉCHAUBOULÉ, E, å-shô-bôo-lå, *adj.* full of pimples.

ÉCHAUBOULURE, *s. f.* pimple.

ÉCHAUDAGE, *s. m.* lime-wash, white-wash.

ÉCHAUDÉ, å-shô-då, *s. m.* a kind of cake, echode, wig, simnel; a kind of folding seat, a camp-stool.

ÉCHAUDÉ, E, part, *d'Échauder*, v. 3, scalded.

ÉCHAUDER, å-shô-då, *v. a.* v. 3, to scald.

s'ÉCHAUDER, *v. r.* v. 3, to burn one's finger's, etc., to smart.

ÉCHAUDIS, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a triangular shap.

ÉCHAUDOIR, å-shô-dwàr, *s. m.* a scalding-house, slaughter-house, scalding-tub.

ÉCHAUFFAISON, å-shô-fè-zon, *s. f.* an overheating of one's self, a breaking out of the skin.

ÉCHAUFFANT, E, *adj.* heating.

[*Échauffant* follows the noun.]

ÉCHAUFFE, *s. f.* (in shammy dressing) heap. *Mettre les peaux en* —, to heap the hides.

ÉCHAUFFÉ, E, *part. d'Échauffer*, v. 3, warmed, etc. *Bois* —, touch-wood, dry, rotten wood. *Sentir l'*—, to have or exhale a hot smell.

ÉCHAUFFEMENT, å-shôf-mân, *s. m.* heating, overheating.

ÉCHAUFFER, å-shô-få, *v. a.* v. 3, to warm, to heat, to overheat. — *une maison*, to be the first inhabitant of a house.

s'ÉCHAUFFER, *v. r.* v. 3, to grow warm, to overheat one's self —, to grow hot or angry, to fly into a passion, to chafe, to fume *Le jeu s'échauffe*, the game grows serious; they begin to play deep. *S'— sur la voie*, (in hunting) to follow the chase eagerly.

ÉCHAUFFOURÉE, å-shô-fôo-

**rå**, *s.f.* a rash, headlong or blundering enterprise; a skirmish.

**ÉCHAUFFURE**, å-shô-fûr, *s. f.* pimple.

**ÉCHAUGUETTE**, å-shô-gêt, *s.f.* a watch-tower, echauguette, barbacan.

**ÉCHAULER**, *v. a. V.* CHAULER.

**ÉCHÉANCE**, å-shå-âns, *s. f.* falling due, expiration, (of a bill of exchange, etc.)

**ÉCHEC**, å-shêk, *s. m.* (at chess) check. — *et mat*, check-mate. *Être — et mat*, to be totally ruined. —, check; blow, loss.

**ÉCHECS**, å-shé, *s. m. pl.* chess. —, chess-men. *Damier pour jouer aux —s*, chess-board.

**ÉCHELETTE**, *s.f.* a rack (for a pack-saddle.) *—, picus martius, wall-creeper.

**ÉCHELIER**, *s. m.* peg-ladder.

**ÈCHELLE**, è-shèl, *s. f.* ladder. — *de meunier*, trap-ladder. — *de jardin ou de tapissier*, a pair of steps. —, upright or ladder staircase. —, (*mar.*) quarter-deck ladder. — *hors le bord*, gangway ladder. — *de commandement*, accommodation-ladder. —, scale. *Sur une grande —*, upon a large scale. *L'— d'un thermomètre, etc.*, the scale of a thermometer. —, a stomacher of ribands. (Old.) —, *c'est-à-dire port de mer*, a sea-port or trading-town (in the Levant.)

**ÉCHELLER**. *V.* ESCALADER.

**ÉCHELON**, ésh-lon, *s.m.* a round (of a ladder, a step.) —, (*mil.*) echelon.

**ÉCHELONNER**, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mil.*) to draw up in echelons. s'ÉCHELONNER, (more generally used than the preceding,) to be drawn up in echelons.

**ÉCHENAL**, **ÉCHENEAU**, *ou* **ÉCHENET**, *s. m.* wooden gutter.

**ÉCHENEAU**, *s. m.* basin or gutter (in a foundry).

**ÉCHENILLAGE**, *s. m.* clearing, ridding of caterpillars.

**ÉCHENILLER**, ésh-ni-lå, *v. a.* v. 3, to rid trees of caterpillars.

**ÉCHENILLOIR**, *s. m.* an instrument used for ridding trees of caterpillars.

*ÉCHENOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of malacopterygii.

**ÉCHETS**, *s. m. pl.* hanks.

**ÉCHEVEAU**, X, ésh-vô, *s. m.* hank or large skein.

**ÉCHEVELÉ**, E, è-shé-vlå, *adj.* dishevelled, whose hair hangs loose.

**ÉCHEVETTE**, *s.f.* a small skein.

**ÉCHEVIN**, ésh-vin, *s. m.* (this term was used at Paris, etc., at Toulouse, *capitoul;* at Bordeaux, *jurat;* in other cities, *consul;*) sheriff, alderman, eschevin.

**ÉCHEVINAGE**, ésh-vi-nâz, *s. m.* sheriffalty, sheriffdom, sheriffship, shrievalty, eschevinage.

*ÉCHIES, *s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) group of ophidii.

ÉCHI-F, VE, *adj.* (in hunting) voracious, greedy.

**ÉCHIFFRE**, *s. m.* (*arch.*) partition-wall of a stair.

**ÉCHIGNOLE**, *s.f.* button-maker's spindle.

**ÉCHILLON**, *s. m.* (*mar.*) waterspout.

**ÉCHIN**, *s. m.* physician of the seraglio

*ÉCHINARIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of gramineæ.

**ÉCHINE**, å-shin, *s. f.* the spine or back-bone, the ridge of the back, chine. *Une maigre —*, a thin, lank person. *Crotté jusqu'à l'—*, spattered or splashed up to the neck. —, (*arch.*) echinus, ovolo.

*ÉCHINÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with stiff hairs.

**ÉCHINÉE**, å-shi-nå, *s. f.* a chine of pork.

*ÉCHINÉENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

*ÉCHINELLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of diatomeæ.

**ÉCHINER**, å-shi-nå, *v. a.* v. 3, to break the back, to chine. *Il s'est échiné*, he sprained his back. — *de coups*, to maul, to beat to death. —, to knock on the head. s'ÉCHINER, (*fig.*) to knock one's self up, to work one's self to death. (Fam. in all its senses.)

*ÉCHINIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) section of radiaria.

*ÉCHINIPÈDE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with spinous feet.

*ÉCHINITE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) spinous.

*ÉCHINITE, *s. f.* echinites. ÉCHINITES *ou* BOUTONS *de mer*, echinites (fossil).

*ÉCHINOCARPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with prickly fruit.

*ÉCHINODERMAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of actinozoa.

*ÉCHINODERMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) order of radiaria.

*ÉCHINOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) order of echinoderma.

**ÉCHINON**, *s. m.* cheese-mould.

*ÉCHINOPE, *s. m.* echinops, globe-thistle.

*ÉCHINOPÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of cynarocephalæ.

*ÉCHINOPHORA, *s. f.* echinophora, prickly parsnip. —, (shell) echinophora.

*ÉCHINOPHORE, *adj.* (*n.h.*) with numerous spines.

*ÉCHINOPHTHALMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) echinophthalmia.

*ÉCHINOPODÉES, *adj. et s.f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of synantheræ.

*ÉCHINOPSIDÉES, ÉCHINOPSÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of synantheræ.

*ÉCHINOSTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*annel.*) family of elminthogama.

*ÉCHINULÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with small spines or tubercles.

**ÉCHIOÏDES**, *s.m. V.* VIPÉRINE.

**ÉCHIQUETÉ**, E, å-shik-tå, *adj.* (*bla.*) checkered, checkee.

**ÉCHIQUIER**, å-shi-kiå, *s. m.* chess-board. *Ouvrage fait en —*, checker-work. —, exchequer, court of exchequer. —, a square net.

*ÉCHITÉES, *adj. et s.f. pl.* (*bot.*) family of apocyneæ.

**ÉCHIURES**, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of annelides.

**ÉCHIURIDES**, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of chetopoda.

**ÉCHIUM**, *s. m. V.* VIPÉRINE.

**ÉCHO**, å-kô, *s.f.* (*myth.*) Echo.

**ÈCHO**, *s. m.* echo. *Des vers en —*, echoing verses, echoes. *Le jeu des —s*, echo-stop (in an organ). ÉCHOS *de lumière*, (in painting) reverberations of light.

**ÉCHOIR**, å-shwâr, *v. n.* v. 27, to expire, to be out, to lapse, to devolve, to light. —, to chance, to happen, to fall, to fall out. *Je suis mal échu*, I have made an unlucky hit of it. (Obs.) *Si le cas y échoit*, if there be occasion, should it so happen. (A business as well as fam. expression.) —, (*jur.*) to fall to, to happen, (used impersonally.)

[*Échoir: Un billet a échu*, indicates the point of time or day a bill becomes payable: *Mon billet a échu le trente du mois dernier; mon billet est échu*, denotes the state of the bill from the moment it becomes *payable: Il y a un mois que mon billet est échu*, my bill has been due for a month.]

**ÉCHOME** *ou* **ÉCHAUME**. *V.* TOLET.

**ÉCHOMÈTRE**, *s. m.* (*acoust.*) echometer. (Not in use.)

**ÉCHOMÉTRIE**, *s.f.* echometry.

**ÉCHOPPE**, å-shôp, *s. f.* stall. *Il a une — pour boutique*, he has a stall for a shop. —, a round or flat graver, scalper (of a seal-cutter.)

**ÉCHOUAGE**, *s. m.* stranding. *Lieu d'—*, a place proper for running a vessel aground, stranding.

**ÉCHOUÉ**, E, *part. d'Échouer*, v. 81, run aground or against a rock, stranded. *Un dessein —*, a design baffled, or miscarried.

**ÉCHOUEMENT**, *s. m.* running aground, stranding.

**ÉCHOUER**, å-shôuå, *v. n. et a.* v. 81, to run aground or on shore, to cast away, to run against, to hit, to be stranded. —, to miscarry, to be disappointed.

**ÉCHU**, E, å-shû, shû, *part. d'Échoir*, v. 27, expired, out *Cela lui est — par le sort*, that fell to him by lot.

**ÉCIMER**, å-si-må, *v. a.* v. 3, to cut the top of a tree, to top. (*Étêter* is more common.)

ÉCLABOUSSEMENT, *s. m.* splashing, bespattering.

ÉCLABOUSSER, à-klà-bôo-sà, *v. a.* v. 3, to splash, to bespatter.

ÉCLABOUSSURE, à-klà-bôo-sûr, *s. f.* splash, the dirt *or* water one is splashed with.

ÉCLAIR, à-klèr, *s. m.* lightning, a flash of lightning. *Les —s de ses yeux*, the lightning of her eyes. —, (*chim.*) shine. *Faire —*, (in assaying) to shine.

ÉCLAIRAGE, *s. m.* light; lighting (a town).

ÉCLAIRCIE, à-klèr-si, *s. f.* (*mar.*) a clear spot in a cloudy sky. —, glade. (*Clairière* is more generally used.)

ÉCLAIRCIR, à-klèr-sîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to clear, to brighten. —, to clarify. —, to make thin; to thin (a forest, &c.) *Il a bien éclairci son bien*, he has greatly reduced his fortune. —, to clear, to clear up, to elucidate, to illustrate. — *quelqu'un*, to inform one, to enlighten one, to instruct him.

[*Éclaircir*, when applied to persons, must be followed by the direct regimen (the person), and the indirect regimen (the thing): *Éclaircir quelqu'un de quelque chose*, and not merely *éclaircir quelqu'un: éclairer quelqu'un* is the proper expression in such a case: applied to things the direct regimen is sufficient: *éclaircir un doute, une difficulté. S'éclaircir* governs *sur: il faut s'éclaircir sur cette affaire*, or *en* if the regimen exists in the preceding clause: *je doute de cette nouvelle, je veux m'en éclaircir.*]

S'ÉCLAIRCIR, *v. n.* v. 4, to clear, to brighten, to become clear *or* bright, to grow light. — *d'une chose*, to inquire about *or* into a business, to inform one's self about a thing, to clear up the matter. ÉCLAIRCIR *les bas*, to teazel the stockings. — *une peau*, to gloss a skin.

ÉCLAIRCISSEMENT, à-klèr-sîs-mân, *s. m.* a clearing *or* making clear, an explanation, illustration, elucidation. —, hint, light, discovery, insight. —, explanation, calling to an account, explaining. *Un homme à —, un tireur d'—s*, a captious *or* quarrelsome man.

*ÉCLAIRE, *s. f. La grande —*, the greater celandine, swallow-wort, tetter-wort. *La petite —*, the crow-foot, pile-wort, fig-wort.

ÉCLAIRÉ, E, à-klè-rà, *part. d'Éclairer*, v. 3, lighted, lightsome, perspicacious, etc. *Un homme fort éclairé*, an enlightened, well-informed man.

ÉCLAIRER, à-klè-rà, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to enlighten, to light, to give light. — *un tableau*, (in painting) to enlighten a picture. —, to light, to carry a light before one; to show a light to one. —, to enlighten, to illuminate, to instruct. —, to have an eye upon, to observe, to watch.

[*Éclairer à monsieur*, light the gentleman, is a mere solecism. We might as well say: *le soleil éclaire à la terre; le jour éclairait encore à ces malfaiteurs. Éclairer*, whether in a proper or figurative sense, is always followed by a direct regimen: *Éclairez monsieur; éclairer les esprits.*]

ÉCLAIRER, *v. n.* v. 3, to sparkle, to shine, to brighten.

ÉCLAIRER, *v. imp.* v. 3, to lighten. *Il éclaire*, it lightens.

S'ÉCLAIRER, *v. r.* v. 3, to become enlightened, to get information.

ÉCLAMÉ, *adj.* broken-winged, broken-legged.

*ÉCLAMPSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) epileptic convulsion of children.

ÉCLANCHE, à-klânsh, *s. f.* a leg of mutton. *V.* GIGOT.

ÉCLAT, à-klà, *s. m.* a shiver *or* splinter of wood, stone, &c. *L'— d'une bombe*, the bursting of a bomb. —, brightness, light, refulgence, radiancy, resplendency, glitter, effulgence. —, clap, crap, crash, bounce, noise. *Un — de rire*, a burst of laughter, a loud laugh, a horse laugh, a fit of laughing. *Un grand — de voix*, a loud shout. ÉCLAT, splendour, lustre, pomp, richness, magnificence, glory, shining. *Action d' —, coup d'—*, a bold stroke. *Des personnes d'—*, men of note, eminent persons. —, noise, rumour, uproar.

ÉCLATANT, E, à-klà-tân, tânt, *adj.* bright, sparkling, glittering, pompous, brilliant, radiant, dazzling, striking, effulgent, resplendent, shining, signal, glorious. *Bruit —*, clap, crash, crack. *Voix —es*, shrill, loud, piercing voices. — *désaveu*, open public disavowal.

[*Éclatant.* We do not say *un éclatant son, une éclatante pourpre*; the analogy between the noun and epithet not being sufficiently striking; though we can say: *une éclatante blancheur, une éclatante lumière.* See ADJECTIF. Applied to persons is followed by *de: un homme, un héros éclatant de gloire.*]

ÉCLATER, à-klà-tà, *v. n.* v. 3, to split, to shiver, to break in pieces, to burst. —, to crack, to clap. — *de rire, ou simplement —*, to break out into laughter; to burst into a loud laugh. —, to cry out, to exclaim against, to fly into a passion, to break out. —, to blaze out, to come abroad. *Tout éclate à la fin*, all will come to light in the end. —, to shine, to sparkle, to glitter, to flash, to irradiate.

ÉCLECTICIEN. *V.* ÉCLECTIQUE.

ÉCLECTIQUE, *adj.* the eclectic (sect). *Un —*, (*subst.*) an eclectic.

ÉCLECTIQUEMENT, *adv* eclectically.

ÉCLECTISME, *s. m.* eclecticism.

*ÉCLEGME, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) eclegma, pectoral remedy.

ÉCLINGURE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) rabbet, channel.

ÉCLIPSE, à-klîps, *s. f.* eclipse. *Faire une —*, (*fig. et fam.*) to vanish. *Il a fait une longue —*, he has been long absent.

ÉCLIPSER, à-klîp-sà, *v. a.* v. 3, (*fig.*) to eclipse; to drown.

S'ÉCLIPSER, *v. r.* to be eclipsed *or* darkened, to disappear, to vanish. *Ma bourse s'est éclipsée*, my purse has vanished.

*ÉCLIPTÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) sub-tribe of asteroideæ.

ÉCLIPTIQUE, à-klîp-tik, *s. f.* (*astr.*) ecliptic.

ÉCLIPTIQUE, *adj.* ecliptic.

*ÉCLISSE, à-klîs, *s. f.* (*chir.*) splint *or* splinter. —, a cheese-wattle. —, the side of a lute. —, splint (for scabbards).

*ECLISSER, à-kli-sà, (*chir.*) *v. a.* v. 3, to splint, to secure by splints, to bind up with splints.

ÉCLOPPÉ, E, à-klô-pà, *adj.* lame, limping. (Fam.)

ÉCLORE, à-klôr, *v. n.* v. 49, to hatch. —, to blow, to open (as flowers); (*fig.*) to break, to dawn (as the day); to come to light.

ÉCLOS, E, à-klô, klôz, *part. d'Éclore*, v. 49, hatched, etc. *Une fleur fraîche —e*, a flower just blown.

ÉCLOSION, *s. f.* hatching, blowing. (Seldom used.)

ÉCLUSE, à-klûz, *s. f.* sluice, dam, wear, floodgate. — *à sas*, a canal lock.

L'ÉCLUSE *ou* SLUYS, *s. f.* Sluys.

ÉCLUSÉE, à-klû-sà, *s. f.* a sluice full of water.

ÉCLUSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to take a boat through a lock.

ÉCLUSIER, *s. m.* sluice-keeper.

ECNÉPHIE, *s. f.* violent wind from a cloud.

ÉCOBANS, *s. m. pl. V.* ÉCUBIERS

ÉCOBUE, *s. f.* turf-cutter.

ÉCOBUER *la terre*; *v. a.* v. 81, to cut turf *or* sod.

ÉCOFRAI *ou* ÉCOFROI, *s. m.* cutting-board.

ÉCOINÇON *ou* ÉCOINSON, *s. m.* the corner-stone of the chamfering of a window or door.

ÉCOLAGE, *s. m.* schooling (charges). (Little used.)

ÉCOLÂTRE, à-kô-là tr, *s. m.* doctor, teacher, school-master. (Old.)

ÉCOLE, à-kôl, *s. f.* school, college. *Petite —*, a day-school. *L'ange de l'—*, (Thomas Aquinas, the angelical doctor. *Faire —*, to be at the head of a school. *Faire l' — buissonnière*, to play the truant. *Faire une —* (at trictrac), to be pegged. *Faire une —*, to show one's self a green-horn. *Ce*

*cheval a de l'—*, that horse has had training.

ÉCOLI-ER, ÈRE, å-kô-liå, liêr, *s.* schoolboy, pupil, scholar, learner. *Une [faute, d' —*, a solecism. *Prendre le chemin des —s*, to go round about.

ÉCOLLETÉ, E, *adj.* (term of goldsmith) rounded off, cut out.

ÉCONDUIRE, å-*kon*-dûir, *v. a.* v. 63, to show out (of a company). —, to put off, to shift off.

ÉCONOMAT, å-kô-nô-mâ, *s. m.* stewardship. *Bureau des —s*, steward's office.

ÉCONOME, å-kô-nôm, *adj.* economical, saving.

[*Économe* follows the noun; is said of persons. See ÉCONOMIQUE.]

ÉCONOME, *s.* steward, housekeeper, that has the ordering of a house *or* family, manager, economist.

ÉCONOMIE, å-kô-nô-mî, *s. f.* economy. *L'— domestique*, household, domestic economy. —, economy, thrift, the management *or* disposition (of a speech, &c.) *L'— animale*, the animal economy.

ÉCONOMIQUE, å-kô-nô-mîk, *adj.* economic, economical.

[*Économique* usually follows the noun; applied to things only.]

ÉCONOMIQUE, *s. f.* economics *or* œconomics.

ÉCONOMIQUEMENT, å-kô-nô-mîk-mân, *adv.* economically, with economy, savingly, frugally.

[*Économiquement* constantly follows the verb.]

ÉCONOMISER, å-kô-nô-mî-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to manage with economy, to economize, to save, to husband.

ÉCONOMISTE, *s. m.* (political) economist.

ÉCOPE, å-kôp, *s. f.* skeet, scoop. — *à main*, boat scoop.

ÉCOPERCHE, *s. f.* a sort of crane *or* gin.

ÉCOPERCHES, *s. f. pl.* scaffolding poles.

ÉCORCE, å-kôrs, *s. f.* bark, rind. — *d'orange*, orange-peel. — *de tanneur*, ouse. —, outside, outward show *or* appearance. *L'— du globe*, (*geol.*) the crust of the globe.

ÉCORCER, å-kôr-sâ, *v. a.* v. 78, to bark, to peel, to take off the bark *or* rind.

ÉCORCHÉ, *s. m.* a representation of the human figure without skin, for the study of the muscles. —, (*bla.*) gules.

ÉCORCHE-CUL, (À), *adv. Jouer à écorche-cul*, to play at sliding on the breech. *À écorche-cul*, against the grain *or* untowardly.

*ÉCORCHÉE, *s. f.* a handsome shell of the genus volute.

ÉCORCHER, å-kôr-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to flay, to skin. *Écorché*, sore. —, to gall as a saddle, to peel the bark. —, to take off the skin, &c. (said of wine, harsh sounds, &c.) —, (*fig.*) to fleece, to flay, to skin. — *le Français*, *etc.* to speak broken French, etc. to murder a language.

s'ÉCORCHER, *v. r.* to tear off one's skin, to be skinned, to get skinned, to chafe, to be galled. *Je me suis écorché le bras*, I have skinned my arm.

ÉCORCHERIE, å-kôrsh-rî, *s. f.* a slaughter-house, a place where beasts are flayed. *C'est une —*, it is a cut-throat place *or* spunging-house. (Little used in the latter sense.)

ÉCORCHEUR, å-kôr-shêur, *s. m.* flayer; a fleecer, an unreasonable man.

ÉCORCHURE, å-kôr-shûr, *s. f.* excoriation, a place where the skin is off, where one is galled. — *des fesses*, chafing.

ÉCORCIER, *s. m.* a shed for oak bark (in a tanner's yard).

ÉCORE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) a precipice by the sea *or* river-side; edge *or* extremity of a sandbank. *Côte en —*, a steep coast *or* shore.

ÉCORNER, å-kôr-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to break the horns *or* corners, to chip off, to wear off. —, to curtail, to impair, to lessen, to diminish. (Fam. figuratively.)

ÉCORNIFLER, å-kôr-nî-flâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to spunge, to shark. (Fam.)

ÉCORNIFLERIE, å-kôr-nîfl-rî, *s. f.* spunging, sharking.

ÉCORNIFLEU-R, SE, å-kôr-nî-fleur, fleuz, *s. m. et f.* spunger, shark, smell-feast, trencher-fly, *or* trencher-friend, a hanger-on.

ÉCORNURE, å-kôr-nûr, *s. f.* splinter, chipping, flying off, breaking at the edges.

ÉCOSSE, å-kôs, *s. f.* Scotland, North Britain. *La Nouvelle-Écosse ou Acadie*, Acadia, Nova Scotia.

ÈCOSSER, å-kô-sâ, *v. a. v.* 3, to shell, to decorticate.

ÉCOSSEU-R, SE, å-kô-sêur, sêuz, *s. m. et f.* one that shells.

ÉCOSSAIS, E, å-kô-sè, sèz, *adj. s.* Scotch, Scots, Scottish, Scot.

ÉCOT, å-kô, *s. m.* club (every one's share of a reckoning). *Il a bien payé son —*, he has made the company very merry. —, reckoning. *Un seul a payé l'— pour tous*, one paid the reckoning for all. —, company, table. *Parlez à votre —*, speak to your own company. —, stump.

ÉCOTARD, *s. m.* (*mar.*) chain-wale.

ÉCOTÉ, E, *adj.* (*bla.*) lopped.

ÉCOTEUR, *s. m.* (in wire-drawing) he that greases the bars.

ÉCOUANE, *s. f.* (term of mint) planchet-file; rasp.

ÉCOUANER, *v. a.* v. 3, to file off the planchets.

ÉCOUER, *v. a.* v. 81, to dock, to cut off the tail.

ÉCOUET, *s. m.* (*mar.*) the tack of any sail.

*ÉCOUFLE, *s. m.* (*orn.*) puttock, kite.

ÉCOULÉ, E, *part. d'Écouler*, v. 3, elapsed, expired, gone by.

ÉCOULEMENT, å-kôol-mân, *s. m.* flowing, running, draining, outlet, gush, glide. *L'— de la lumière*, the emanation of light. —, (*fig.*) exportation, sale.

ÉCOULER, å-kôo-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, s'ÉCOULER, *v. r.* v. 3, to run *or* flow out, to leak, to draw off (a pond). s'ÉCOULER, to slide, to slip away; to go by, to dash, to lapse, to run away.

ÉCOUPE *ou* ÉCOUPÉE, *s. f.* swab.

ÉCOURGÉE. *V.* ESCOURGÉE.

ÉCOURGEON, å-kôor-zon, *V.* ESCOURGEON.

ÉCOURTÉ, *part. d'Écourter*, v. 3, cropped, docked, curtailed.

ÉCOURTER, å-kôor-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to crop. — *des cheveux*, to cut one's hair too short. —, (*fig.*) to curtail.

ÉCOUTANT, E, *adj.* listening, attending (jocular).

ÉCOUTANTS, *s. pl.* hearers. (*Poet.*, jocular.)

ÉCOUTE, å-kôot, *s. f.* a private place for listening. *Être aux —s*, to be upon the watch. *Une sœur —*, a listening nun. —, (*mar.*) the sheet of a sail. *Border les —s*, to haul aft the sheets. *Entre deux —s*, right before the wind.

ÉCOUTE S'IL PLEUT, *s. m.* a mill that goes by a sluice. *C'est un — s'il pleut*, it is going upon a mere chance.

ÉCOUTÉ, *part. d'Écouter*, v. 3, *Des mouvements —s*, precise measured motion *or* pace.

ÉCOUTER, å-kôo-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to listen with attention. —, to listen (to reason). *Écoute, Écoutez*, hark ye, look here!

s'ÉCOUTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be overcareful of one's self. *Il s'écoute parler*, he speaks slowly and conceitedly. ÉCOUTER *aux portes*, to meddle in other people's concerns. ÉCOUTER, to give hearing; to hear, to give ear.

ÉCOUTEUR, å-kôo-têur, *s. m.* listener. *C'est un — aux portes*, he is one who listens at the doors, he is an eaves-dropper (Seldom used except in the above phrase.)

ÉCOUTEUX, å-kôo-têu, *adj.* (*man.*) skittish.

ÉCOUTILLE, å-kôo-tîl, *s. f.* hatchway. —*s à huit pans*, — *du mât*, holes and partners of the mast.

ÉCOUTILLON, *s. m.* scuttle, small hatchway.

ÉCOUVETTE, *s. f.* brush. (Old.)

ÉCOUVILLON, å-kôo-vî-*lon*, *s. m.* scovel, maulkin, a kind of mop; the spunge of a gun.

ÉCOUVILLONNER, å-kôo-vî-*lô*-nå, *v. a.* v. 3, to sweep with a scovel, a maulkin. — *le canon*, to spunge a gun, to clean it.

*ECPHRACTIQUE, *adj.* (*pharm.*) ecphractic, aperitive.

*ECPHYSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) excrescence; (*anat.*) apophysis.

*ECPHYSÈSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hurried breathing.

*ECPIESME, *s. f.* (*chir.*) fracture of the skull with depression.

*ECPLÉROME, *s. f.* (*chir.*) a pad.

*ECPLEXIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) stupor from a blow, &c.

*ECPNOÉ, *s. f.* (*med.*) expiration.

*ECPTOME, *s. m.* (*med.*) luxation, &c.

*ECPYÈME, *s. m.* ECPYÉSIS, *s. f.* (*med.*) suppuration.

*ECPYÉTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) suppurative.

ÉCRAN, å-krân, *s. m.* screen, a hand-screen.

ÉCRANCHER, *v. a.* v. 3, to take the creases out of a cloth.

ÉCRASANT, E, *adj.* crushing, humiliating, exorbitant, excessive.

ÉCRASÉ, E, *part. d'Écraser*, v. 3, squashed, etc. *Nez* —, a flat nose. *Taille* —e, a squat shape. — *de maux*, overwhelmed with evils.

ÉCRASER, å-krâ-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3. — *des groseilles, des pommes*, to crush, to squeeze. —, to weigh down, to overwhelm. —, to crush, to bear down, to run (one down). —, to crush (rebellion).

ÉCRÊMER, å-krê-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to take off the cream, to skim milk.

ÉCRÉMOIRE, *s. m.* scraper.

ÉCRÉNAGE, *s. m.* kerning.

ÉCRÉNER *une lettre*, *v. a.* v. 77, to kern a letter (type).

ÉCRÉNOIR, *s. m.* kerning-knife.

ÉCRÊTER, *v. a.* v. 77, (*mil.*) to sweep off the top of a work, to dismantle with shot.

ÉCREVISSE, å-kr-vîs, *s. f.* crab, cray-fish. *Une* — *de mer*, a lobster. *Éplucher des* —*s*, to pick up straws. —, (*astr.*) Cancer.

*ECRHYTHME, *adj.* (*med.*) irregular.

ÉCRIER, (S') sâ-crî-â, *v. a. et r.* v. 3, to cry out, to exclaim.

ÉCRILLE, *s. f.* grate (of a fish pond).

ÉCRIN, å-krin, *s. m.* casket, jewel-box.

ÉCRIRE, å-krîr, *v. a. et n.* v. 50, to write, to spell, to compose, to advise, to pen, to inscribe. *Se faire* — *à une porte*, to leave one's name *Écrire de la bonne encre*, to write in strong terms. *Il faut* —, it must be under your hand-writing.

[*Écrire*, used affirmatively, governs the indic.: *je vous ai écrit que j'étais malade*; negatively, governs the subj.: *je ne vous ai pas écrit que je fusse rétabli.* The town we write to is preceded by *à*, the country by *en*: *écrire à Londres, écrire en Angleterre.*]

ÉCRIT, å-krî, *s. m.* writing, papers; note of hand, signature. ÉCRIT, writing, agreement, memorandum.

ÉCRITS, *s. pl.* the writings *or* works of an author. *Un écrit*, a pamphlet.

ÉCRIT, E, *part. d'Écrire*, v. 50, writ, written.

ÉCRITEAU, X, å-krî-tô, *s. m.* bill, hand-bill.

ÉCRITOIRE, å-krî-twâr, *s. f.* ink-horn, ink-stand. *Greffier d'*—, clerk *or* secretary to a jury of surveyors.

ÉCRITURE, å-krî-tûr, *s. f.* writing, hand, hand-writing. — *en chiffres*, shorthand. *Faux en* — *publique*, public forgery. L'ÉCRITURE *ou* L'ÉCRITURE SAINTE, the Holy Scripture. ÉCRITURES, writings (concerning a lawsuit). *Commis aux* —*s*, copying clerk. ÉCRITURES, (*mar.*) papers of a ship, journals, registers, etc.

ÉCRIVAILLEUR, *s. m. V.* ÉCRIVASSIER.

ÉCRIVAIN, å-krî-vin, *s. m.* writer, author. —, writing-master, penman. (Seldom used.) —, the purser, the clerk, the supercargo of a ship. — *public*, a public scrivener.

ÉCRIVANT, E, *adj.* writing, compiling.

ÉCRIVASSIER, *s. m.* scribbler.

ÉCROU, å-krôo, *s. m.* the nut of a screw, female screw. —, a gaoler's book *or* calendar, a particular article in that book, a scroll.

*ÉCROUELLÉ, E, *adj. s. m. et f.* scrofulous.

*ÉCROUELLES, å-krôo-êl, *s. f. pl.* the king's evil, scrofula.

ÉCROUER, å-krôo-å, *v. a.* v. 81, to enter in the gaoler's book. — *dans l'échiquier*, to deliver scrolls into the exchequer.

ÉCROUES, *s. f. pl.* bills of the king's household expenses.

ÉCROUIR, *v. a.* v. 4, to hammer-harden.

ÉCROUISSEMENT, *s. m.* hammer-hardening.

ÉCROULEMENT, å-krôol-mân, *s. m.* falling, fall (of a wall).

ÉCROULER, å-krôo-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to shake down.

s'ÉCROULER, *v. r.* v. 3, to fall, to tumble, to shrink down; to give way.

ÉCROÛTER, å-krôo-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cut off the crust, chip it off.

ÉCRU, E, å-krû, krû, *adj.* unwashed, unbleached. *Fil* —, *soie* —*e*, raw thread, silk.

*ECSARCOME, *s. m.* fleshy excrescence, sarcoma.

ECTHÈSE, *s. m.* (*theol.*) ecthesis.

ECTHLIPSE, *s. f.* (*poet.*) ecthlipsis.

*ÉCTHROPION, *s. m.* (*chir.*) ecthropium.

*ECTHYME, *s. f.* (*med.*) exanthematous eruption, *ecthyma.*

*ECTHYMOSE, *s. m.* (*med.*) ecthymosis.

*ECTILLOTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) depilatory.

*ECTOCARPÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) family of confervaceæ.

*ECTOME, *s. f.* (*chir.*) excision, amputation.

*ECTOPHLÉODE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to lichenes.

*ECTOPIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) dislocation.

*ECTOPOCYSTE, *s. m.* (*med.*) displacement of the bladder.

*ECTOPOGONES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of musci.

*ECTOPROTIQUE. *V.* ECCOPROTIQUE.

*ECTRIMURE, *s. f.* (*med.*) ulceration from contact with the bed.

*ECTROPION, *s. m.* (*med.*) eversion of the eyelid.

*ECTROSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) ectrosis.

*ECTROTIQUE, *adj. et s. f.* (*med.*) ectrotic.

*ECTYLOTIQUE, *adj.* (*pharm.*) ectylotic.

ECTYPE, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) ectype.

ÉCU, å-kû, *s. m.* shield, buckler. —, (*bl.*) shield, scutcheon *or* escutcheon. —, a crown, a half crown. — *blanc*, an old coin, 2*s.* 8*d.* *Amasser des* —*s*, to hoard up money. ÉCU *ou* CORNET, copy-paper, post-paper. — *double*, thick-post.

ÉCUBIER *ou* ÉCUBAN, *s. m* (*mar.*) hawses, hawse-holes.

ÉCUEIL, å-*kêul*, *s. m.* reef, shelf, rock.

ÉCUELLE, å-*kûêl*, *s. f.* porringer. *Des lavures d'*—*s*, hog-wash. *Rogner l'*— *à quelqu'un*, to abridge one's income. *Mettre tout par* —*s*, to feast one sumptuously. ÉCUELLE *à vérifier*, (*metallurgy,*) coppel, test. — *de cabestan*, (*mar.*) saucer, iron socket. *ÉCUELLE *d'eau*, hydrocotyle, marsh penny-wort.

ÉCUELLÉE, å-*kûå*-lâ, *s. f.* a porringer-full.

ÉCUISSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to split (trees, &c.)

ÉCULER, å-*kû*-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to tread down at the heels. —, (term of wax-chandler), to melt the wax for the last time.

ÉCUMAGE, *s. m.* skimming.

ÉCUMANT, E, *adj.* foaming.

[*Écumant* follows the noun.]

ÉCUME, å-kûm, *s. f.* froth, foam, scum, yeast, spume, drivel; dross (of metals). — *de mer*, white talck *or* talc, (meerschaum). —, the scum (of society).

ÉCUMÉNIQUE, å-kû-må-nîk, *adj.* (*theol.*) œcumenical.

ÉCUMER, å-kû-mâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to foam, to froth, to mantle, to spume.

ÉCUMER, *v. a.* v. 3, to skim. — *les marmites*, to be a parasite, a spunger. ÉCUMER, to pick up, to range. — *les mers*, to scour *or* infest the seas, to pirate.

ÉCUMETTE, *s. f.* skimmer, slice.

ÉCUMEUR, å-kû-mêur, *s. m. de marmites*, a shark, a spunger, a trencher-friend, a hanger-on. — *de mer*, a corsair, pirate, sea-robber.

ÉCUMEUX, SE, å-kû-mêu, mêuz, *adj.* foaming, yeasty.

ÉCUMOIRE, å-kû-mwâr, *s. f.* (*cui.*) skimmer.

ÉCURER, å-kû-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to scour, to cleanse.

*ÉCUREUIL, å-kû-rêul, *s. m.* squirrel. — *du Canada*, grey squirrel. — *barbaresque*, sciurus getulus, Barbary squirrel. — *épileptique*, smaller dormouse. — *volant* ou *loir volant*, sciurus volans, flying-squirrel.

ÉCUREUR, SE, *s.* scourer, charwoman. — *de puits*, well-cleanser.

ÉCURIE, å-kû-rî, *s. f.* stable; mews; repository (among horse-dealers). —, equipage.

ÉCUSSON, å-kû-son, *s. m.* (*bl.*) scutcheon *or* escutcheon, shield. —, (*hort.*) scutcheon, grafting, budding. *Enté en* —, engrafted. —, scutcheon (of a lock). *—, echinites.

*ÉCUSSONNÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) buckler-shaped.

ÉCUSSONNER, å-kû-sôn-nâ, *v. a. v.* 3, to bud, to engraft, to graft, to inoculate.

ÉCUSSONNOIR, å-kû-sô-nwâr, *s. m.* grafting *or* budding knife.

ÉCUYER, å-kû-î-å, *s. m.* armiger, esquire *or* squire. —, master of the horse, a gentleman of the horse, equerry. —, riding-master, rider, horse-breaker. *Bottes à l'écuyère*, riding boots. —, a lady's gentleman-usher, an attendant squire. ÉCUYER TRANCHANT, carver. ÉCUYER DE CUISINE, the head *or* first cook. ÉCUYERS, hand-rails.

ÉCUYÈRE, *s. f.* a horsewoman, female equestrian performer.

*ECZÈME, ECZESME, *s. m.* (*med.*) eczema.

ÉDACITÉ, *s. f.* (*poet.*) edacity.

EDDA, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Edda.

*ÉDÉMATEU-X, SE, *adj.* (*med.*) œdematous.

*ÉDÈME, *s. m.* (*med.*) œdema.

ÉDEN, *s. m.* (Paradise), Eden.

ÉDENTÉ, E, å-dân-tâ, *adj.* toothless. —, whose teeth are broken.

ÉDENTER, å-dân-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to break *or* wear out the teeth of a saw.

*ÉDENTÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of mammalia; also, section of crustacea.

ÉDERDON, ådr-don, *s. m. V.* ÉDREDON.

ÉDIFIANT, E, å-dî-fî-ân, ânt, *adj.* edifying, exemplary.

[*Édifiant* follows the noun See ADJECTIF.]

ÉDIFICATEUR, å-dî-fî-kå-têur, *s. m.* builder, edifier.

ÉDIFICATION, å-dî-fî-kâ-sîon, *s. f.* edifying, building. —, edification, improvement, good example.

ÉDIFICE, å-dî-fîs, *s. m.* edifice, building, pile. —, structure, fabric.

ÉDIFIER, å-dî-fî-å, *v. a.* v. 3, to build. —, to edify, to improve, to set good examples, to build up in the faith. —, to please, to give satisfaction. (Obsolescent.)

ÉDILE, å-dîl, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) edile.

ÉDILITÉ, å-dî-lî-tâ, *s. f.* edileship, the office of an edile.

ÉDIMBOURG, *s. f.* Edinburgh.

ÉDIT, å-dî, *s. m.* edict. *La chambre de l'*—, the edict chamber.

ÉDITER, *v. a.* v. 3, to publish (a book).

ÉDITEUR, å-dî-têur, *s. m.* editor, publisher.

ÉDITION, å-dî-sîon, *s. f.* edition, impression, publication.

*ÉDOLIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) group of lanii.

*ÉDOLIO, *s. m.* (*orn.*) edolio.

*ÉDREDON *ou* ÉDERDON, ådr-don, *s. m.* eider *or* edder-duck; St. Cuthbert's duck; eider-down.

*ÉDRIOPHTHALMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) legion of malacostraca.

ÉDUCA, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Educa.

ÉDUCATEUR, å-dû-kå-têur, *s. m.* preceptor. (Not in use.)

ÉDUCATION, å-dû-kâ-sîon, *s. f.* education. *Maison d'*—, a boarding school. —, breeding nurture.

*ÉDULCORATION, *s. f.* (*pharm.*) edulcoration, sweetening.

*ÉDULCORER, *v. a.* (*pharm.*) to edulcorate, to sweeten. v. 3,

*ÉDULE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) edible.

ÉDUQUER, å-dû-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to educate, to bring up, to instruct.

*ÉELPOUT, *s. m.* eel-pout.

ÉFAUFILER, å-fô-fî-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to pull out a thread of silk from a riband *or* silk stuff.

ÉFFAÇABLE, é-fâ-sâbl, *adj.* that may be effaced, blotted out, struck out *or* wiped off.

[*Effaçable* follows the noun.]

EFFAÉER, é-fâ-sâ, *v. a.* v. 78, to efface, to expunge. —, to wear out; to rub out; to strike out, to score out, to dash out; to blot out; to scrape out, to scratch out. —, to wash away, to obliterate. —, to eclipse, to efface. — *le corps*, to cover one's body, to keep in the shoulders. — *le poil*, (in hatting) to mix the hair *or* fur (so as not to know it again). —, (*mar.*) to bring the broadside to bear upon some adjacent object. s'EFFACER: *Effacez-vous un peu plus*, show a little less front

EFFAÇURE, é-fâ-sûr, *s. f.* blot, blotting out, cross, dash (through writing).

EFFANER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*agr.*) said of corn) to pull off the flag.

EFFARÉ, E, *part. d'Effarer*, v. 3, horrified, wild. —, (*bl.*) effaré, effrayé.

EFFARER, é-fâ-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to make one look aghast, to terrify, to horrify. (*S'effarer* is generally used in the infinitive.)

EFFAROUCHANT, E, *adj. v.* terrifying.

EFFAROUCHÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) efarouche.

EFFAROUCHER, é-fâ-rôo-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to scare *or* fright away. —, to startle, to make shy.

s'EFFAROUCHER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be scared, startled, to take fright.

EFFAUTAGE, *s. m.* refuse pipe-staves.

EFFECTI-F, VE, é-fèk-tîf, tîv, *adj.* effective, actual, real. *Deniers* —*s*, hard cash. *Homme* —, a punctual man.

[*Effectif* follows the noun.]

EFFECTIF, *s. m.* (*mil.*) effective force, effective.

EFFECTION, *s. f.* (*geom.*) effection.

EFFECTIVEMENT, é-fèk-tîv-mân, *adv.* effectively, really, actually, indeed, in effect.

[*Effectivement* begins the phrase: *effectivement, il est arrivé*; follows the verb: *il est arrivé, effectivement*; between the auxil. and the participle: *il est effectivement arrivé.*]

EFFECTRICE, *adj. f.* efficient. *V.* EFFICIENT.

EFFECTUATION, *s. f.* effectuation.

EFFECTUER, é-fèk-tû-å, *v. a.* v. 81, to effect, to effectuate.

EFFÉMINATION, *s. f.* effeminacy. —, (*med.*) impotency.

EFFÉMINÉ, E, é-fâ-mî-nâ, *adj. subst.* effeminate, womanish.

EFFÉMINER, é-fâ-mî-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to effeminate, to emasculate, to enervate.

EFFENDI, *s. m.* (Turkish) effendi.

*EFFÉRENT, *adj.* (*anat.*) conveying.

EFFERVESCENCE, é-fèr-vès-sâns, *s. f.* effervescence, ebullition. —, effervescence; ferment (of the passions).

*EFFERVESCENT, E, *adj.* (*chim.*) effervescible; effervescent. *Une tête* —*e*, (*pop.*) a head in a ferment, a hot head.

EFFET, é-fè, *s. m.* effect, conse-

quence, purpose, result, fruit, product. —, deed, execution, performance. —, (usually in the *pl.*) effects, goods, moveables. —, check, bill. LES EFFETS *de la main*, (*man.*) the motions of the hand (in riding).

EN EFFET, *adv.* really, indeed, in effect.

EN EFFET, *conj.* indeed, and indeed. POUR CET EFFET, À CET EFFET, therefore, to that end, to that purpose. (*À cet effet* is not much used.) À L'EFFET DE, (*jur.*) in order to, to the end that. À QUEL EFFET? to what effect, intent or purpose?

EFFEUILLAISON, *s. f.* fall of the leaves.

EFFEUILLER, é-fêu-*lâ*, *v. a.* v. 3, to strip off leaves. *Effeuillé*, leafless.

EFFICACE, é-fi-kâs, *adj.* efficacious, effectual.

[*Efficace* follows the noun in prose; applied to things only.]

EFFICACE, *s. f.* efficacy, efficiency. (Less used than *efficacité.*)

EFFICACEMENT, é-fi-kâs-mân, *adv.* efficaciously, effectually.

[*Efficacement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

EFFICACITÉ, é-fi-kâ-si-tâ, *s. f.* efficacy, efficiency. *V.* EFFICACE.

EFFICIENT, E, é-fi-si-ân, ânt, *adj.* efficient.

[*Efficient* follows the noun.]

EFFIGIE, é-fi-*zi*, *s. f.* effigy, image, likeness.

EFFIGIER, é-fi-*zi*â, *v. a.* v. 3, to hang, burn *or* break, to execute, etc., in effigy. (Old.)

EFFILÉ, *s. m.* fringe. *Porter de l'—*, to wear fringed ruffles.

EFFILÉ, E, é-fi-lâ, *adj.* slender, slim. *Cheval —*, a fine, thin-shouldered horse; a delicate horse.

EFFILER, é-fi-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to unweave, to ravel out, to unravel. — *une chevelure*, to taper out a head of hair.

EFFILOCHER *le coton*, *v. a.* v. 3, to cut the cotton uneven.

EFFILOQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, to ravel out, to undo a piece of silk stuff to make wadding.

EFFIOLER, *v. a.* v. 3. *V.* EFFANER, EFFEUILLER.

EFFLANQUER, é-flân-*kâ*, *v. a.* v. 3, (said of horses) to sway in the back, to make lean *or* thin-flanked. *Style efflanqué*, flimsy, meagre style.

EFFLEURAGE, *s. m.* paring (skins) lengthways.

EFFLEURER, é-flêu-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to glance upon, to graze upon, to touch but slightly, to rase. — *une matière*, to glance at a subject, to touch slightly on it, to run it over lightly. — *une peau*, to scrape a skin. — *une peau à la main*, to shave a skin (to make it equally thick).

*EFFLEURIR, *v. n.* v. 4, (*chim.*) to shoot out in form of flowers, to be efflorescent.

EFFLORESCENCE, *s. f.* efflorescence.

*EFFLORESCENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) division of fungi.

*EFFLORESCENT, E, *adj.* (*chim. et min.*) efflorescent.

EFFLOTER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to part company, to separate from a fleet or vessel at sea. (Old.)

EFFLUENCE, *s. f.* (*phys.*) effluence.

EFFLUENT, E, *adj.* (*phys.*) seldom used except thus: *Matière —e*, effluent matter.

*EFFLUVE, *s.m.*(*med.*) effluvium.

*EFFLUX, *s. m*, EFFLUXION, *s. f.* (*obstet.*) expulsion.

EFFONDREMENT, é-*fon*-drmân, *s. m.* (*hort.*) turning up the ground, and mixing manure with it.

EFFONDRER, é-*fon*-drâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to break open. — *des terres*, to dig the ground and manure it. —, to sway down. S'EFFONDRER, to sink down. EFFONDRER *la volaille*, to draw a fowl.

EFFONDRILLES, é-*fon*-dri*ll*, *s. f. pl.* grounds, settlement.

S'EFFORCER, sé-fôr-sâ, *v. r.* v. 78, to strain, to strive, to labour, to struggle. —, to endeavour, to attempt.

[*S'Efforcer à*, denotes that the object in view is to be attained by the unassisted efforts of the agent: *il faut s'efforcer à gagner la vie éternelle; il s'efforce à parler; s'efforcer de* implies that the result depends as much upon circumstances as upon the efforts of the agent: *je m'efforce de gagner votre amitié; une femme s'efforce de plaire.* Where the nature of the action is not expressly stated by the verb, *de* is still the appropriate preposition: *il s'efforce d'agir, il s'efforce parvenir, agir* and *parvenir* are too vague in their meaning to admit the prep. *à* which expresses tendency to a decided object.]

EFFORT, é-fôr, *s. m.* effort, exertion, endeavour. —, force, fury, pressure. *L'— de l'eau*, the force of the water. —, rupture, strain. *Ce cheval a un —*, that horse is strained, foundered. *Un — de l'art*, a master-piece of art.

[*Effort.* We say: *faire des efforts pour...* and not: *faire des efforts à...*]

EFFRACTION, é-frâk-si*on*, *s. f.* (*jur.*) fraction, breaking. *Vol avec —*, burglary.

EFFRAIE, *V.* FRESAIE.

EFFRAYANT, E, é-frâ-yân, yânt, *adj.* frightful, fearful, dreadful.

[*Effrayant*, in some cases, may precede the noun: *un effrayant exemple; un effrayant homme* is never said. See ADJECTIF.]

EFFRAYÉ, E, *part. d'Effrayer*, v. 80, aghast, daunted; (*bl.*) effrayé.

EFFRAYER, é-frâ-yâ, *v. a.* v. 80, to fright, to frighten, to terrify.

[*Effrayer quelqu'un* par *quelque chose. S'effrayer, être effrayé* de.]

S'EFFRAYER, *v. r.* v. 80, to startle, to scare.

EFFRÉNÉ, E, é-frâ-nâ, *adj.* unbridled, unruly.

[*Effréné* follows the noun.]

EFFRÉNEMENT, *s. m.* unrestrainedness.

EFFRITER, *v. a.* v. 3, to exhaust land.

EFFROI, é-frwâ, *s. m.* fright, terror, dread, consternation.

EFFRONTÉ, E, â-fron-tâ, *adj. subst.* shameless, bold, brazen-faced; sauce-box, brazen-face.

[*Effronté* constantly follows the noun.]

EFFRONTÉMENT, é-fron-tâ mân, *adv.* impudently, boldly, with a brazen-face, saucily, shamelessly.

[*Effrontément* usually follows the verb.]

EFFRONTERIE, é-front-ri, *s. f.* effrontery, boldness, brazenness.

EFFROYABLE, é-frwâ-yâbl, *adj.* frightful, dreadful, horrid, horrible. —, prodigious.

[*Effroyable* may precede the noun; *des abîmes effroyables, d'effroyables abîmes;* analogy must be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

EFFROYABLEMENT, é-frwâ-yâbl-mân, *adv.* frightfully, horribly.

[*Effroyablement* after the verb; between the auxiliary and the verb.]

EFFUMER, *v. a.* v. 3, to paint slightly.

EFFUSION, é-fû-zi*on*, *s. f.* effusion, pouring out, shedding. — *de bile*, an overflowing of the gall. — *d'esprits*, a wasting of spirits.

*ÉFLAGELLÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) without runners.

ÉFOURCEAU, *s. m.* a two-wheel timber-carriage. *V.* DIABLE.

ÉGAGROPILE, *s. m. et adj.* œgagrophile, (hair-ball.)

ÉGAL, é-gâl, *adj. subst.* uniform, like, alike, equal, fellow, match. *d'— à —*, between equals. *Marcher l'— de quelqu'un*, to be upon a level with one. *Il était —à ces princes*, it was indifferent to these princes. ÉGAL, even. *Une humeur —e*, an equal, an even temper. ÉGAL, level, plain, smooth; uniform.

[*Égal* may precede the noun, when not followed by a regimen; *une conduite égale, une égale conduite;* the ear and analogy must be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

À L'ÉGAL DE, *prép.* in comparison of; as much as; like.

ÉGALÉ, E, *adj.* (term of hawking), spotted.

ÉGALEMENT, é-gâl-mân, *adv.* equally, alike, uniformly, impartially.

[*Également* after the verb; between the auxiliary and the verb.]

ÉGALEMENT, *s. m.* (*jur.*) equalization. (Old.)

ÉGALER, é-gâ-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to equal, to counterbalance. —, to make even, to level, to even. (*Égaliser* is more generally used.)

ÉGALER, to come up to, to equal, to match, to reach. —, to compare, to put in competition, to parallel, to put in balance.

s'ÉGALER, *v. r.* v. 3, to compare one's self, to enter into competition.

ÉGALISATION, é-gâ-li-zâ-sion, *s. f.* (*jur.*) equalization, equalizing, making shares equal.

ÉGALISER, é-gâ-li-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to equalize, to make shares equal. (Applied to things only.)

ÉGALISER, to level, to smooth. (*V.* ÉGALER.)

ÉGALITÉ, é-gâ-li-tâ, *s. f.* equality, parity, par, likeness, conformity. —, evenness, uniformity, smoothness, plainness.

ÉGALURES, *s. f. pl.* (term of hawking), white spots.

ÉGARD, â-gâr, *s. m.* regard, consideration, respect, deference, observance, deference, relation. *Un manque d'—s*, a want of breeding, a piece of rudeness. *À différents —s*, in several respects, in different points of view. *À mon —*, for my sake. ÉGARD: *On disait autrefois, maîtres-égards des communautés de marchands; on dit aujourd'hui par corruption: Maîtres et gardes*, masters and wardens. ÉGARD, a tribunal at Malta.

À L'ÉGARD DE, *prép.* with respect, in comparison to. —, as for, as to, for what concerns.

ÉGARDÉ, E, *adj.*: *Une pièce d'étoffe égardée*, a piece of stuff visited and stamped.

ÉGARÉ, E, â-gâ-râ, *part. d'Égarer*, strayed, wandering out of the way, misguided, misled, roving. *Il a l'esprit —*, his intellects are disordered. *Ce cheval a la bouche —e*, that horse's mouth has been spoiled.

ÉGAREMENT, â-gâr-mân, *s. m.* a straying *or* going out of the way, deviation, wandering, excursion. (*Old.*) —, mistake, error. —, disorder, ill-conduct. *— d'esprit*, the being out of one's senses, frenzy.

ÉGARER, â-gâ-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to lead, to put out of the way, to mislead, to misguide, to bewilder. *— quelque chose*, to lose a thing; not to know where to find it. ÉGARER, to lead astray, to bring into an error. *— la bouche d'un cheval*, to spoil a horse's mouth by mismanagement.

s'ÉGARER, *v. r.* v. 3, to go out of one's way, to lose one's way, to wander *or* straggle, to deviate, to stray, to err. —, not to know where one is in a discourse, to lose one's self.

ÉGAROTÉ, E, (*man.*) hurt on the withers.

ÉGAUDIR (S'), *v. r.* v. 4. *V.* SE GAUDIR.

ÉGAYEMENT, *s. m.* (*agr.*) a trench (for irrigating).

ÉGAYER, â-gè-yâ, *v. a.* v. 80, to exhilarate, to enliven, to divert, to make cheerful *or* merry, to lighten, to elevate, to cheer, to cheer up. *— son deuil*, to go into half mourning. *— un arbre*, to lop off the superfluous branches, to prune, to thin.

s'ÉGAYER, *v. r.* v. 80, to make merry, to make one's self merry, to divert one's self, to sport, to grow brisk, to make one's self brisk. —, (*agr.*) to irrigate. *— du linge. V.* AIGAYER. ÉGAYER, to thin, to prune (trees).

ÉGÉE, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Ægeas.

ÉGÉRIE, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Egeria.

ÉGIALE, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Ægiale.

ÉGIDE, â-zîd, *s. f.* Ægis, the shield of Jupiter, of Pallas. —, (*fig.*) shield, buckler.

*ÉGILOPS, *s. m.* (*med.*) ægilops.

ÉGINE, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Ægina.

ÉGIOCHUS et ÉNÉSIUS, *s. m.* (*myth.*) (names of Jupiter), Ægiochus and Ænesius.

*ÉGIPAN, *s. m.* orang-outang, wild man of the woods.

ÉGIPANS, *s. m. pl.* (*myth.*) Ægipanes, (satyrs.)

ÉGIS *ou* ÉGIDE, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Ægis.

ÉGISTHE, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Ægisthus.

*ÉGLANDULEUX, *adj.* (*bot.*) without glands.

*ÉGLANTIER, â-glân-tiâ, *s. m.* eglantine, sweet-briar, wild-rose bush. *Le grand —*, wild-briar, dog-rose.

*ÉGLANTINE, â-glân-tîn, *s. f.* a wild rose, dog rose.

ÉGLÉ, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Ægle.

ÉGLISE, â-glîz, *s. f.* church, sanctuary, temple. *Cour d'—*, ecclesiastical court. *Se faire d'—*, to turn parson, to turn priest, to go into holy orders. (Old.)

ÉGLOGUE *ou* ÉCLOGUE, â-glôg, *s. f.* eclogue.

ÉGOBOLE, *adj. m.* (*myth.*) (Bacchus), Ægobolus.

ÉGOHINE, â-gô-în, *s. f.* handsaw.

ÉGOÏSER, â-gô-i-zâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to egotize, to speak always in the first person. (Seldom used.)

ÉGOÏSME, â-gô-ism, *s. m.* egotism. —, (*philos.*) egoism.

ÉGOÏSTE, â-gô-ist, *s.* egotist. *fort —*, (*adj.*) very selfish.

ÉGON, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Ægon.

ÉGORGEOIR, *s. m.* (*mar.*) spilling-line.

ÉGORGER, â-gôr-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to cut the throat, to slaughter, to butcher, to kill. *— un hunier*, (*mar.*) to haul up a topsail lengthways.

S'ÉGOSILLER, sâ-gô-zi-lâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to make one's throat sore with speaking aloud, with crying out *or* squalling.

ÉGOUT, â-gôo, *s. m.* the running down *or* falling of waters. —, sink, drain, common sewer. —, house-eaves. —: *Cet ulcère est l'— du corps*, this ulcer is the sink of the body. ÉGOUTS, (term of foundry), vents.

ÉGOUTTER, â-gôo-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, s'ÉGOUTTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to drain, to drain dry.

ÉGOUTTOIR, â-gôo-twâr, *s. m.* drainer, dripping-board; (*mar.*) grating, drain.

ÉGOUTTURE, *s. f.* the dribblings. (Fam.)

ÉGRAPPER, *v. a.* v. 3, to take off the grapes from the bunch. *— la mine*, to clean the ore.

ÉGRATIGNER, â-grâ-tî-gnâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to scratch, to claw, to nip. *— la terre*, to give a shallow ploughing.

ÉGRATIGNEU-R, SE, *s.* scratcher.

ÉGRATIGNURE, â-grâ-tî-gnûr, *s. f.* scratch: (*fig.*) a jest.

ÉGRAVILLONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to scratch away the earth (from the roots of trees), to ablaqueate.

*ÉGREFIN, *s. m.* haddock.

ÈGRENER, v. 76, *ou* ÉCRAINER, â-grê-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to take *or* shake out the grain; to make (the grapes) fall.

ÉGRENOIRE, *s. f.* bird-cage.

ÉGRILLARD, E, â-grî-*lâr*, *lard*, *adj. subst.* buxom, mettlesome, pert, sprightly, wanton; a spark, a mettlesome fellow. (Fam.)

[*Égrillard* follows the noun.]

ÉGRILLOIR, *s. m.* grate (of a pond.)

ÉGRISÉE, *s. f.* diamond-dust.

ÉGRISER, â-grî-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to grind diamonds.

ÉGRISOIR, *s. m.* a box for grinding diamonds.

ÉGROTANT, E, *adj.* valetudinarian.

ÉGRUGEOIR, â-grû-zwâr, *s. m.* kind of mortar.

ÉGRUGER, â-grû-zâ, *v. a.* v. 78, to pound, to bruise.

ÉGRUGEURES, *s. f.* raspings, gratings.

ÉGUEULEMENT, *s. m.* (*artill.*) wear, break at the mouth of a cannon.

ÉGUEULER, â-geu-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to break the gullet *or* neck of an earthen *or* glass vessel. s'ÉGUEULER *de crier*, to cry out, to bawl till one's throat is sore. *Cette pièce de canon s'égueule*, (*V.* ÉGUEULEMENT), that gun begins to wear, to break at the mouth.

*C'est un égueulé*, he is a noisy, vulgar fellow. (Vulgar.)

ÉGUILLE, ÉGUILLETTE, etc. *V.* AIGUILLE, etc.

ÉGYPIUS, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Ægypius.

ÉGYPTIEN, NE, å-zîp-siĕn, siĕn, *adj. subst.* Egyptian, gipsy.

ÉGYPTUS, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Ægyptus.

EH *ou* HÉ å, *part. int.* oh! hah! — *bien!* well *or* what of him! what of them! what of that! etc.

ÉHANCHÉ, E, *adj. V.* DÉHANCHÉ.

ÉHERBER. *V.* SARCLER.

ÉHONTÉ, å-*on*-tå, *adj.* shameless, brazen-faced. *V.* DÉHONTÉ.

ÉHOUPER, *v. a.* v. 3, to top a tree.

*EISENMAN *ou* EISENRAM, *s. m.* mica ferrea, micaceous oxide of iron.

*ÉJACULATEUR, *s. m.* (*anat.*) ejaculator (muscle).

ÉJACULATION, å-zå-*kû*-lå-sion, *s. f.* ejaculation, discharge; (prayer) ejaculation.

*ÉJACULATOIRE, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) ejaculatory.

*ÉJACULER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*anat.*) to ejaculate, to discharge.

ÉJECTION, *s. f.* (*jur.*) ejection. (Old.) ÉJECTION, (*med.*) ejection, voiding.

s'ÉJOUIR. *V.* SE RÉJOUIR.

ÉLABORATION, *s. f.* elaboration.

ÉLABORÉ, E, *adj.* wrought, done, laboured.

ÉLABORER, å-lå-bô-rå, *v. a.* v. 3, to elaborate.

*ÉLABRÉ, *adj.* (*ent.*) without *labrum.*

*ÉLÆAGNÉES, ELÆAGNOÏDES, ÉLÆOCARPÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* families of plants.

*ÉLÆOSÉLINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of umbelliferæ.

ÉLAGAGE, *s. m.* pruning, thinning. —, the branches lopped off.

ÉLAGUER, å-lå-*gå*, *v. a.* v. 3, to lop, to prune, to curtail.

ÉLAGUEUR, *s. m.* pruner.

*ÉLAÏDATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) elaideate.

*ÉLAÏDINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) elaidin.

*ÉLAÏDIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) elaidic.

*ÉLAÏME, *s. f.* (*chim.*) elaine.

*ÉLAÏODE, *s.m.* (*chim.*) fluid parts of volatile oils.

*ÉLAÏODIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) *oleoricinic.*

*ÉLAN, å-lân, ELLEND *ou* ELKE, *s. m.* alce, elk. —, jerk, leap, thrust, sudden motion. *Des elans d'imagination*, transports, flights of imagination. ÉLANS, transports, ejaculations. ÉLAN *ou* LAN, (*mar.*) yaw.

*ÉLANCÉ, E, å-lân-så, *part. d'Élancer*, v. 76, shot, etc. *Un cheval*, — a horse shrunk in the flank, or back-swanked. *Une grande créature* —*e*, a long, lank, thin fellow.

ÉLANCÉ, *s. m. et adj.* (*mar.*) flaring.

ÉLANCEMENT, å-lâns-mân, *s. m.* the shooting or twitch of sudden pain. — *de l'âme*, ejaculation, devout rapture. —, (*mar.*) rake of the stem.

ÉLANCER, å-lân-så, *v. n.* v. 78, (used only in the third person,) to shoot. *Le doigt m'élance*, my finger shoots.

s'ÉLANCER, *v. r.* v. 78, to bound, to shoot, to rush, to dash, to spring.

*ÉLAPHIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) section of pecora.

*ÉLAPHOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* treatise on deer.

*ÉLAPHORNITHES, *adj. et s.m. pl.* family of birds.

*ÉLAPHRIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) group of carabici.

*ÉLARGI, *adj.* (*bot.*) dilated.

ÉLARGIR, å-lâr-zîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to stretch, to widen, to make wider, to let, to eke out. —, to enlarge, to release, to set at liberty, to discharge. —, (*mar.*) to give chase; also to fly from before a pursuing enemy.

s'ÉLARGIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to widen, to grow wider. —, to enlarge (one's estate or dominions).

ÉLARGISSEMENT, å-lâr-zîs-mân, *s. m.* widening (of a canal, etc.) (Generally used in such phrases.) —, release from confinement, discharge.

ELARGISSURE, å-lâr-zî-sûr, *s. f.* a widening or eking piece.

*ÉLASMIE, *s. f.* whalebone.

ÉLASTICITÉ, å-lâs-tî-sî-tå, *s.f.* elasticity.

ÉLASTIQUE, å-lâs-tîk, *adj.* elastic.

[*Élastique* after the noun.]

*ÉLATÈRE, *s. m.* (*ent.*) elatere.

*ÉLATÉRIDES, *s. m. pl. et adj.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

*ÉLATÉRIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) term applied to fruit.

*ÉLATÉRINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) elaterine.

*ÉLATÉRIUM, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) elaterium.

ÉLATÉROMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*phys.*) elaterometer.

ÉLATÉROMÉTRIE, *s. f.* (*phys.*) elaterometry.

ÉLATINE. *V.* VELVOTE.

*ÉLATINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*ÉLATOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of mollusca.

*ÉLATOSTÉMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of urticeæ.

ELBEUF, *s. m.* Elbeuf cloth, broad-cloth.

*ÉLÉAGNUS, *s. m.* elæagnus, wild olive.

ÉLECTEUR, å-lĕk-tĕur, *s. m.* elector.

ÉLECTI-F, VE, å-lĕk-tîf, tîv, *adj.* elective.

ÉLECTION, å-lĕk-sion, *s. f.* election, choice, choosing, creation. *Temps d'*—, (*chir.*) time appointed (for a surgical operation.) —, the court or office of the assessors of subsidies; the jurisdiction of those assessors.

ÉLECTORAL, E, å-lĕk-tô-rål, *adj.* electoral.

[*Électoral* after the noun.]

ÉLECTORAT, å-lĕk-tô-rå, *s m.* electorship, electorate.

ÉLECTRE, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Electra.

ÉLECTRICE, å-lĕk-trîs, *s. f.* an elector's consort, electress.

ÉLECTRICITÉ, å-lĕk-trî-sî-tå, *s. f.* electricity.

ÉLECTRIQUE, å-lĕk-trîk, *adj.* electric, electrical.

[*Électrique* after the noun.]

ÉLECTRISABLE, *adj.* electrifiable.

ÉLECTRISANT, E, *adj.* electrifying.

ÉLECTRISATION, *s. f.* electrification.

ÉLECTRISER, å-lĕk-trî-zå, *v.a.* v. 3, to electrify, to make electric. s'ÉLECTRISER, to become electrified, to electrify.

ÉLECTRISEUR, *s. m.* one who electrifies, electrifier.

*ÉLECTRO-CHIMIE, *s. f.* electro-chemistry.

*ÉLECTRO-CHIMIQUE, *adj.* electro-chemical.

*ÉLECTRO-CHIMISME, *s. m.* peculiar system of chemistry.

*ÉLECTRO-DYNAMIQUE, *adj.* electro-dynamic.

*ÉLECTRO-DYNAMISME, *s.m. electro-dynamismus.*

*ÉLECTRO-GALVANIQUE, *adj.* electro-galvanic.

*ÉLECTROLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on electricity.

*ÉLECTRO-MAGNÉTIQUE, *adj.* electro-magnetic.

*ÉLECTRO-MAGNÉTISME, *s. m.* electro-magnetism.

*ÉLECTROMÈTRE, *s. m.* electrometer.

*ÉLECTROMÉTRIE, *s. f* electrometry.

*ÉLECTROMÉTRIQUE, *adj* electrometrical.

*ÉLECTROMOTEUR, *s. et adj* electromotor.

*ÉLECTRO-NÉGATIF, *adj* electro-negative.

*ÉLECTROPHORE, *s.m.* electrophoris, electrophor.

*ÉLECTRO-POSITIF, *adj.* electro-positive.

*ÉLECTROSCOPE, *s. m.* electroscope.

*ELECTROSCOPIE, *s. f.* electroscopy.

·ÉLECTROSTATIQUE, *adj.* electrostatic.

*ÉLECTRO-TONIQUE, *adj.* electro-tonic.

*ÉLECTUAIRE, â-lèk-tû-èr, *s. m.* electuary.

ÉLÉGAMMENT, â-lâ-gâ-mân, *adv.* elegantly.

[*Élégamment* follows the verb.]

ÉLÉGANCE, â-lâ-gâns, *s. f.* elegance. *L'— d'une solution,* (*math.*) the clearness, neatness of a solution.

ÉLÉGANT, E, â-lâ-gân, gânt, *adj. subst.* elegant. *Solution —e,* clear, neat solution. *V.* ÉLÉGANCE. *C'est un —,* he is an exquisite.

[*Élégant: une parure élégante, une élégante parure;* because there is both harmony and analogy, *un élégant tour, un élégant homme* is never said. See ADJECTIF.]

ÉLÉGIAQUE, â-lâ-ziâk, *adj. et s.* elegiac.

[*Élégiaque* always after the noun.]

ÉLÉGIE, â-lâ-zî, *s. f.* elegy.

ÉLÉGIR, *v. a.* v. 4, to work a moulding; (*carp.*) to smooth.

ÉLÉIDES *ou* ÉLÉLÉIDES, *s. f. pl.* (*myth.*) Eleides.

*ÉLÉMENT, â-lâ-mân, *s. m.* element. ÉLÉMENTS, elements, principles, rudiments.

ÉLÉMENTAIRE, â-lâ-mân-tèr, *adj.* elementary, rudimental.

[*Élémentaire* follows the noun.]

*ÉLÉMI, *s. m.* (resin) elemi.

*ÉLÉMIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) producing elemi.

*ÉLÉODÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

ÉLÉOMÉLI, *s. m.* elæomeli (balsam).

*ÉLÉOPTÈNE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) portion of volatile oils fluid in the cold.

*ÉLÉOSACCHARUM, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) elæosaccharum, a mixture of sugar and distilled oil.

*ÉLÉPHANT, â-lé-fân, *s. m.* elephant.

*ÉLÉPHANTIASIS, *s. f.* (*med.*) elephantiasis.

*ÉLÉPHANTIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

ÉLÉPHANTIN, E, *adj.* (*antiq.*) elephantine.

*ÉLÉPHANTINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of mammalia.

*ÉLÉPHANTOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* treatise on the elephant.

*ÉLÉPHANTOÏDES, *adj.* (*mam.*) resembling the elephant.

*ÉLÉPHANTOPE, *s. m.* (*med.*) *elephantopus.*

*ÉLÉPHANTOPÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of synantheræ.

*ÉLÉPHANTOPODÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) sub-tribe of vernoniaceæ.

*ÉLÉPHANTORNITHES, *s. m. pl.* family of birds.

ÉLÉUS *et* ÉLÉUTHÉRIUS, *adj. m.* (*myth.*) (Bacchus,) Eleus and Eleutherius.

ÉLEUSINE, *s. f.* (*myth.*) (Cérès,) Eleusina.

ÉLEUSINIES, *s. f. pl.* (*myth.*) Eleusinia.

*ÉLEUTHÉRANTHÉRÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with anthers free.

*ÉLEUTHÉRATES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* great division of insecta.

*ÉLEUTHÉRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of myodariæ.

ÉLEUTHÉRIES, *s. f. pl.* (*myth.*) Eleutheria.

*ÉLEUTHÉROGYNE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with ovary free.

*ÉLEUTHÉROGYNES, *s. f.* class of plants.

*ÉLEUTHEROMACROSTÉMONES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* plants with stamens free.

*ÉLEUTHÉROPHYLLINES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of hepaticæ.

*ÉLEUTHÉROPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes.

*ÉLEUTHÉROPOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of cartilaginosi.

*ÉLEUTHÉROSTÉMONE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with stamens free.

*ÉLEUTHÉROTHÈLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with ovary free.

ÉLEVAGE, *s. m.* (*agr.*) rearing, breeding (of domestic animals.)

*ÉLÉVATEUR, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) elevator (muscle).

ÉLÉVATION, â-lé-vâ-sion, *s. f.* elevation, lifting up, raising, rise. —, elevation, elevated ground, rising ground, height, eminence. —, upright view of the front of a building, elevation. *— du pôle,* the height or elevation of the pole, the degree of latitude. L'ÉLÉVATION *du pouls,* (*med.*) the raising of the pulse. *— de l'hostie,* the elevation, raising of the host. ÉLÉVATION, rise (in price). —, elevation, eminence, exaltation. —, elevation, an elevated or exalted mind, greatness of soul, nobleness, majesty, sublimity. *— de la voix,* elevation, elevated tone of voice. *— de voix,* elevation, rise, swell of voice.

*ÉLÉVATOIRE, *s. m.* (*chir.*) elevator.

ÉLÈVE, â-lèv, *s. m. et f.* pupil, scholar.

ÉLEVÉ, é-l-vâ, *part. d'Élever,* v. 76, raised, ridgy, grand, risen, heroic, eminent, high-flown, stately. —, bred, educated.

ÉLEVER, é-l-vâ, *v. a.* v. 76, *V.* LEVER; to raise, to raise up, to exalt, to lift up; to cast up, to ridge; to ennoble, to uplift, to promote, to tower. —, to erect, to rear up, to set up. —, to bring up, to breed, to rear, to educate, to train up, to nurse, to nurse up.

[*Élever,* to train up, governs *à, élever un enfant à la vertu.*]

s'ÉLEVER, *v. r.* v. 76, to arise; to rise, to ascend, to mount, to go up, to run up. *— dans les airs,* to spring up into the air, to tower. —, to grow proud, to be puffed up; to amount to; to blister, to rise in blisters. —, (*mar.*) to bear off, to take sea-room.

ÉLEVEUR, *s. m.* cattle-breeder.

ÉLEVURE, é-l-vûr, *s. f.* blister, pimple, efflorescence.

*ÉLEVURES, *s. f. pl.* (*med.*) *exanthemata* with swelling.

ÉLIDER, â-li-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*gram.*) to make an elision, to elide.

ÉLIGIBILITÉ, â-li-zi-bi-li-tâ, *s. f.* eligibility, eligibleness.

ÉLIGIBLE, â-li-zibl, *adj. et s.* eligible.

*ÉLIGNITE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) syn. with *Exostose.*

ÉLIMÉ, E, *part. d'Élimer,* v. 3. *Cet habit est tout —,* that coat is quite worn out.

s'ÉLIMER, sâ-li-mâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to wear out, to rub out.

ÉLIMINATION, *s. f.* elimination.

ÉLIMINER, *v. a.* v. 3, to eliminate. (Seldom used in the proper sense.) —, to retrench, to strike out.

ÉLINGUE, *s. f.* (*autrefois* ESLINGUE,) *—s à pattes,* (*mar.*) cannhooks.

ÉLINGUER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to sling.

ÉLINGUET, *s. m.* (*mar.*) pawl.

ÉLIRE, â-lîr, *v. a.* v. 54, to elect, to choose.

[*Élire* governs *à: élire au sort, élire à la majorité des voix.*]

ÉLISION, â-li-zion, *s. f.* elision.

ÉLITE, â-lît, *s. f.* choice, pick. *D'—,* select.

ÉLITER, *v. a.* v. 3, to pick out the best. (Pop.)

ÉLIXIR, â-lik-sîr, *s. m.* elixir; (*fig.*) quintessence.

ELKE *ou* ELLEND. *V.* ÉLAN.

*ELLAGATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) ellagate.

*ELLAGIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) ellagic.

ELLE, él, *pron. pers.* she, her, it; *pl.*; ELLES, they, them. —, pronoun subject, that is, governing a verb, is said both of persons *or* things: as, *elle est fort agréable,* she is very agreeable (speaking of a woman); it is very pleasant (speaking of a house); but *elle,* used in a compound regimen, that is, governed by a verb and a preposition, is said of persons only, or of things personified; as, *avec —, pour —,* with her, for her. *Je parle d'—,* I speak of her. Whereas, speaking of a flower, for instance, we say, *j'en parle,* not *je parle d'—,* I speak

of it. *Je m'y applique*, not *à* —*s* (speaking of mathematics, for instance), I apply myself to them. *La terre renferme en — toutes les semences*, (here *terre* is personified), the earth contains in itself all seeds. —, construed with *à*, is generally contracted into *lui*, when the verb is active; as, *je les lui donne*, not *à* —, I give them to her; but no contraction takes place with a verb neuter *or* reflected; as, *je m'adresse à* —, not *je me lui adresse*, I apply to her. *Je reviens à* —, not *je lui reviens*, I return to her. (Some verbs, however, must be excepted; as, *je lui plais*, I please her; *je lui parle*, I speak to her, with which *à elle* may likewise be used.) When *même*, self, is added to the pronoun, *à* — may be used with a verb active, but *lui* cannot be superseded, and must still precede; as, *je les lui donne, à elle-même*, I give them to herself. *Elle* is never used in a simple regimen, even for persons, but by way of redundancy, and it must always be preceded by *la* or *les*, according to the number; as, *je la vois, elle et son frère*, I see her and her brother. *Je les vois* —*s et leur frère*, I see them and their brother.

*ELLÉBORE, él-lå-bôr, *s. m.* hellebore. — *blanc* ou *vératrum*, white hellebore, veratrum.

*ELLÉBORINE, *s. f.* helleborine, bastard hellebore; (resin) helleborine.

*ELLÉBORINÉ, E, *adj.* (*med.*) mixed *or* prepared with hellebore.

*ELLIPANTHE, *adj.* (*bot.*) diœcious.

ELLIPSE, él-lips, *s. f.* (*gram. et geom.*) ellipsis.

ELLIPSOÏDAL, E, *adj.* ellipsoidal.

*ELLIPSOÏDE, *adj. et s. m.* (*n. h. et geom.*) ellipsoidal, ellipsoid.

*ELLIPSOSTOME, *adj.* (*mol.*) with oval aperture.

*ELLIPSOSTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of asiphonobranchia.

ELLIPTICITÉ, *s. f* (*geom. astr.*) ellipticalness.

ELLIPTIQUE, él-lip-tik, *adj.* elliptic, elliptical.

[*Elliptique* follows the noun.]

ELLIPTIQUEMENT, *adv.* (*gram.*) elliptically.

ELME. *V.* Feu-Saint-Elme.

*ELMINTHAPROCTES, Elminthagames, *adj. et s. m. pl.* classes of the animal kingdom.

*ELMINTHOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* race of cephalidia.

ÉLOCHER, *v. a.* v. 3, to shake, to loosen.

*ÉLOCULAIRE, *adj.* syn. with *Uniloculaire*.

ÉLOCUTION, å-lô-kû-sion, *s. f.* elocution.

ÉLOGE, å-lôz, *s. m.* eulogy, panegyric, encomium, praise, commendation.

ÉLOGIER, *s. m.* eulogist.

ÉLOGIEU-X, SE, *adj.* elogistic, eulogistic.

ÉLOGISTE, *s. m.* eulogist.

ÉLOIGNÉ, E, *part. d'Éloigner*, v. 3, removed, absent, loosed, wide, far from, etc.

ÉLOIGNEMENT, å-lwâgn-mân, *s. m.* removal, removing, remove. —, absence, separation. —, distance, remoteness. *Voir de grands biens en* —, to have the prospect of a great estate, to have great expectations. —, the distance, background. —, aversion, estrangement.

ÉLOIGNER, å-lwâ-gnå, *v. a.* v. 3, to remove, to put away, to send a great way off, to avert, to banish, to drive away. —, to put off, to delay, to retard. —, to alienate, to estrange.

s'Éloigner, *v. r.* v. 3, (in the same senses), to go away, etc. *S'— de son sujet*, to ramble from one's subject.

ÉLONGATION, *s. f.* (*astr.*) elongation.

ÉLONGER, *v. a.* v. 79, (*mar.*) to lay alongside of a ship.

ÉLONGIS, *s. m.* (*mar.*) trestletrees.

ÉLOQUEMMENT, å-lô-kå-mân, *adv.* eloquently.

[*Éloquemment* follows the verb.]

ÉLOQUENCE, å-lô-kâns, *s. f.* eloquence.

ÉLOQUENT, E, å-lô-kân, kânt, *adj.* eloquent.

[*Éloquent: un homme éloquent, un discours éloquent*; may precede the noun: *cette éloquente péroraison*. See Adjectif.]

ELSENEUR, Elsinore.

ÉLU, å-lû, *s. m.* elect, chosen, —, assessor of the king's aids *or* subsidies. (Old.)

Élu, e, *part. d'Élire*, v. 54, elected, chosen.

ÉLUCIDATION, *s. f.* elucidation. (Not much in use.)

ÉLUCUBRATION, å-lû-kûbrå-sion, *s. f.* lucubration.

ÉLUDABLE, *adj.* eludable.

ÉLUDER, å-lû-då, *v. a.* v. 3, to elude, to evade, to escape. (Is always followed by a regimen of things.)

ÉLUE, *s. f.* the wife of an assessor. (Old.)

*ÉLUTRIATION, *s. f.* (*chim.*) elutriation.

*ELVELLACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) order of fungi.

ÉLYSÉE, å-li-zå, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Elysium.

ÉLYSÉEN, NE, *adj.* Elysian.

ÉLYSIENS, *adj. m. pl.* (*myth.*) *Les champs* —, the Elysian fields.

*ÉLYTRES, *s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) elytra, wing-cases.

*ELYTRITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) elytritis.

*ELYTROCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) elytrocele.

*ÉLYTROÏDE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) elytroides.

*ÉLYTROPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) the coleoptera.

*ÉLYTROPTOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) elytroptosis.

*ELYTRORRHAGIE, Elytrorrhée, *s. f.* vaginal hemorrhage.

*ÉMACIATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) emaciation.

*ÉMACIÉ, *adj.* (*med.*) emaciated.

ÉMA-IL, UX, å-mâl, mû, *s. m.* enamel, smalt. *V.* Émaux.

*ÉMAILLÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) enamelled.

ÉMAILLER, å-mâ-lå, *v. a.* v. 3, to enamel.

ÉMAILLEUR, å-mâ-lêur, *s. m.* enameller.

ÉMAILLURE, å-mâ-lûr, *s. f.* enamelling.

ÉMANATION, å-mâ-nâ-sion, *s f.* emanation, effluvium.

ÉMANCIPATION, å-mân-si pâ-sion, *s. f.* emancipation, setting free.

ÉMANCIPER, å-mân-si-på, *v. a.* v. 3, to emancipate, to set free *or* at liberty.

s'Émanciper, *v. r.* v. 3, to take too much liberty, too great a latitude; to grow licentious, to play pranks.

[*S'Émanciper*, when it takes a regimen, governs *à*: *il s'est émancipé à lui dire des injures*.]

*ÉMANDIBULÉ, *adj.* (*ent.*) without mandibles.

ÉMANER, *v. n.* v. 3, to emanate, to proceed, to flow from.

*ÉMANUÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* tribe of mammalia.

ÉMARGEMENT, å-mârz-mân, *s. m.* writing on the margin; marginal note.

ÉMARGER, å-mâr-zå, *v. n.* v. 79, to write, to state *or* to make a note on the margin.

*ÉMARGINÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) emarginate.

*ÉMARGINATIFRONT, *adj.* t. applied to crustacea.

*ÉMARGINATIROSTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* section of birds.

ÉMASCULATION, *s. f.* emasculation, effeminacy.

ÉMASCULER, *v. a.* v. 3, to emasculate, to castrate; to render soft, effeminate *or* womanish.

ÉMAUX, å-mô, *s. m. pl.* (*bla.*) emaux, colours.

EMBABOUINER, ân-bå-bwinå, *v. a.* v. 3, to inveigle, to allure, to wheedle, to decoy, to bring into fool's paradise, to deceive. (Very fam.)

EMBALLAGE, ân-bå-lâz, *s. m.* packing up. *Toile d'*—, packing canvass, wrappering.

EMBALLER, ân-bå-lå, *v. a.* v. 3, to pack up. — *quelqu'un dans une voiture*, (*fam.*) to pack one off, to bundle one off in a coach by the stage coach.

EMBALLES, *s. f. pl.* periodical winds that blow in the Mediterranean.

EMBALLEUR, ân-bâ-léur, *s. m.* packer. —, a romancer, a humbug. (Little used.)

EMBANDER, *v. a.* v. 3, to swaddle (a child).

EMBANQUER, *v. n.* v. 3, to come on a fishing bank.

EMBARCADÈRE, *s. m.* a small port *or* bight on the sea coast.

EMBARCATION, *s. f.* a small vessel *or* boat, a craft.

EMBARDÉE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) yaw, lee-lurch, wild-steering.

EMBARDER, *v. n.* v. 3, to yaw, to steer obliquely.

EMBARGO, ân-bâr-gô, *s. m.* embargo, inhibition.

EMBARILLÉ, E, *adj.* barrelled up.

EMBARQUEMENT, ân-bârk-mân, *s. m.* embarkation, embarking, shipping; (*fig.*) undertaking.

EMBARQUER, ân-bâr-*kâ*, *v. a.* v. 3, to embark, to put on shipboard. — *un coup de mer*, to ship a heavy sea. —, to engage in an affair, to draw in, to embark.

S'ÉMBARQUER, *v. r.* v. 3, *Nous nous embarquâmes*, we embarked. *Il s'était embarqué à aimer*, he had engaged himself to love. *S'— au jeu*, to take to gaming. *On l'a embarqué dans*, he has been drawn into.

EMBARRAS, ân-bâ-râ, *s. m.* clog, incumbrance, hinderance, impediment, stop, crowd. —, embarrassment, intricacy, confusion, fuss, exigency, entanglement, inconveniency, disorder; distress, trouble, work; perplexity, puzzle, stand, taking, scrape. *—, (*med.*) beginning of obstruction.

EMBARRASSANT, E, ân-bâ-râ-sân, sânt, *adj.* embarrassing, puzzling, troublesome, &c.

[*Embarrassant* follows the noun.]

EMBARRASSÉ, E, *part. d'Embarrasser*, v. 3. *Chemin* —, an obstructed road. *Il a la tête, la langue* —*e*, his head is confused, giddy, his tongue falters. *Air* —, embarrassed, distressed look. *Prononciation* —*e*, thick, inarticulate utterance.

EMBARRASSER, ân-bâ-râ-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to embarrass, to cumber, to obstruct, to stop. —, to clog, to incumber, to hinder. —, to distress, to confound, to puzzle, to gravel, to pose. *Vous avez l'esprit embarrassé*, you have an oppression on your spirits. — *une affaire*, to perplex, to make intricate, to confound an affair.

S'EMBARRASSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to entangle one's self, to be embarrassed, entangled, incumbered, etc. *Il s'embarrasse de tout*, the least thing puzzles, perplexes, confuses him; any thing confounds him. *Sa tête s'embarrasse*, he begins to be light-headed. *Sa langue s'embarrasse*, his tongue begins to falter.

s'EMBARRER, *embarré, v. r.* v. 3, to have his foot engaged in the pole that separates him from another horse.

*EMBARRURE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) a fracture of the cranium.

EMBASE, *s. f.* (in clock-making) shoulder.

EMBASEMENT, *s. m.* (*arch.*) basement.

EMBATAGE, *s. f.* shoeing (of wheels).

EMBÂTER, âm-bâ-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to make a pack-saddle; to saddle a horse, to put on a pack-saddle. —, to saddle one with.

EMBÂTOIR, *s. m.* shoeing-pit.

EMBÂTONNÉ, E, *adj.* armed with cudgels.

EMBÂTONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to equip, to arm with a cudgel. (Fam., little used.)

EMBATRE, *v. a.* v. 40, to put the tire on a wheel, to shoe a wheel.

EMBAUCHAGE, *s. m.* (particularly in the third sense of the word EMBAUCHER, which see) tampering, gaining over.

EMBAUCHER, ân-bô-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to hire a journeyman, to set him to work. (*Fam.*) —, to decoy one to enlist himself, to take in, to kidnap. (*Fam.*) —, to induce a soldier to desert, to tamper with his fidelity, to gain him over.

EMBAUCHEUR, ân-bô-shêur, *s. m.* one that hires journeymen to work; one who decoys people to enlist themselves; setter, kidnapper. (Generally used in the military sense.)

EMBAUCHOIR, *s. m.* boot-tree.

EMBAUMEMENT, âm-bôm-mân, *s. m.* embalming.

EMBAUMER, ân-bô-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to embalm. —, to perfume, to scent.

EMBÉGUINER, ân-bâ-*gî*-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (used only in the pret. and part.) to muffle up. (*Fam.*) —, to be taken, infatuated *or* bewitched. (Fam.)

*EMBÉLIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of ardisiaceæ.

EMBELLE, *s. m.* gangway.

EMBELLIE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) fall of the swell, calm.

EMBELLIR, ân-bèl-lr, *v. a.* v. 4, to embellish, to beautify.

EMBELLIR, *v. n.* v. 4, to grow handsome *or* handsomer. s'EMBELLIR, to improve in beauty.

EMBELLISSEMENT, ân-bèl-lis-mân, *s. m.* embellishment.

*EMBÉRILE, *s. m.* bunting, yellow-hammer.

EMBERLOQUER, (S'), *v. r.* v. 3, to muffle one's self up.

s'EMBERLUCOQUER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be fond of an opinion, to be prepossessed with it. (Fam. and jocular.)

EMBESOGNÉ, E, *adj.* busy. (Said in jest.)

EMBICHETAGE, *s. m.* a measure to make the name-plate of a watch of a proper proportion.

EMBLAVER, ân-blâ-vâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to sow with wheat.

EMBLAVURE, ân-blâ-vûr, *s. f* a piece of land sown with wheat

D'EMBLÉE, dân-blâ, *adv.* at the first brunt *or* onset, in a trice.

EMBLÉMATIQUE, ân-blâ-mâ-tîk, *adj.* emblematic, emblematical.

[*Emblématique* after the noun.]

EMBLÈME, ân-blèm, *s. m.* emblem, symbol.

EMBLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to steal, to purloin. (Obs.)

EMBOIRE, *v. a.* v. 41, (in painting) to imbibe, to soak in.

EMBOISER, ân-bwâ-zâ, *v. a.* v 3, to coax, to wheedle one to it, to gull one into it. (Pop.)

EMBOISEUR, SE, ân-bwâ-zêur, zêuz, *s.* coaxer, wheedler.

EMBOÎTEMENT, ân-bwât-mân, *s. m.* jointing, setting in.

EMBOÎTER, ân-bwâ-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to joint, to set *or* put in. —, to dovetail, to clamp, to fit. — *des tuyaux*, to fit, to fasten pipes end to end. — *le pas*, to cover the step (in marching). s'EMBOÎTER, to be jointed, dovetailed, clamped, fitted into.

EMBOÎTURE, ân-bwâ-tûr, *s. f.* joint, juncture. —, (in cabinet-making) cross-head *or* piece. —, (in pottery) collar.

EMBOLE, *s. m.* (*man.*) bony axis of the horse.

EMBOLISME, *s. m.* (*astr.*) embolism, intercalation.

EMBOLISMIQUE, *adj.* embolismic, intercalary.

EMBONPOINT, ân-bon-pwin, *s. m.* good case, good plight of the body, plumpness, corpulence.

EMBORDURER, ân-bôr-dû-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to frame (a picture).

EMBOSSAGE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) bringing to bear.

EMBOSSER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to bring the broadside of a ship to bear. s'EMBOSSER, to be brought to bear, etc.

EMBOSSURE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) spring (a general name for mooring, stopper, lashing and laniard).

EMBOUCHEMENT, ân-bôosh-mân, *s. m. V.* EMBOUCHER.

EMBOUCHÉ, E, *part. d'Emboucher*, v. 3. *Être mal* —, (*fig. pop.*) to be pert; to be foul-mouthed. *Ce bateau est — dans la troisième arche, &c.* that boat is getting under the third arch, &c.

EMBOUCHER, ân-bôo-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to blow (a trumpet, &c.) — *la trompette*, (*fig.*) (said of poets) to speak in a lofty strain. — *un cheval*, to bit a horse, to make a bit to suit a horse, to put a bit into a horse's mouth. — *quelqu'un*, to give one his cue, to prompt one, to instruct, to prepare beforehand. (Fam.)

s'EMBOUCHER, *v. r.* v. 3, to fall, to run, to empty, to discharge *or* disembogue itself.

EMBOUCHOIR. *V.* EMBAUCHOIR.

EMBOUCHURE, ân-bôo-shûr, *s. f.* the mouth of a river, conflux, estuary. — *de trompette*, the mouth-piece of a trumpet, &c. —, bit mouth. —, the method of blowing *or* filling (a flute). — *de canon, etc.* the mouth of a cannon, &c. —, (in wire-drawing) the opening.

EMBOUDINURE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) puddening.

EMBOUER, *v. a.* v. 81, to splash, to cover with mud. (Pop.)

EMBOUQUEMENT, *s. m. V.* EMBOUCHURE.

EMBOUQUER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to get into a strait. (Opposed to DÉBOUQUER.)

EMBOURBÉ, E, *part. d'Embourber*, v. 3, bemired.

EMBOURBER, ân-bôor-bâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to put in the dirt, to moil, to bemire.

s'EMBOURBER, *v. r.* v. 3, to sink in the mud, to stick in the mire, to moil.

EMBOURRER, ân-bôo-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to stuff (a saddle). (*Rembourrer* is more generally used.)

EMBOURRURE, *s. f.* the covering (of a chair).

EMBOURSEMENT, ân-bôors-mân, *s. m.* pocketing up. (Old.)

EMBOURSER, ân-bôor-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to purse *or* pocket up, to lay up in a purse.

EMBOUTÉ, E, *adj.* (*bla.*) with a ferrule.

EMBOUTIR, ân-bôo-tîr, *v. a.* v. 4, (term of goldsmith) to stamp, to work on a stamp, to snarl (in shoemaking) to mould. —, (term of coppersmith) to beat out.

EMBOUVETER, *v. a.* v. 76, to plough and tongue (boards).

EMBRANCHEMENT, *s. m.* branch, branching off (of pipes). —, branching off, junction of roads, branching off where those two roads meet.

EMBRANCHER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*carp.*) to put together, to frame.

EMBRAQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to sling, to seize with a tackle-hook, to hoist up into a ship.

EMBRASÉ, E, *part. Air* —, air on fire, burning, glowing air.

EMBRASEMENT, ân-brâz-mân, *s. m.* great fire, conflagration, inflammation, flames, fire. —, combustion, confusion, disorder.

EMBRASER, ân-brâ-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to fire, to set on fire, to kindle. —, (said of war, &c.) to inflame, to fire. s'EMBRASER, to kindle, to be fired, inflamed. —, (*arch.*) *V.* EMBRASER.

EMBRASSADE, ân-brâ-sâd, *s. f.* embrace, hug. (Fam.)

*EMBRASSANT, *adj.* (*bot.*) stem-clasping.

EMBRASSÉ, E, *part. Ils se tenaient* —*s*, they were locked in each other's arms.

EMBRASSEMENT, ân-brâs-mân, *s. m. Un long et tendre* —, a long and tender embrace. —, sexual commerce, embrace. (Last used in the plural only.)

EMBRASSER, ân-brâ-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to embrace, to hug, to clasp, to span. —, to kiss, to salute, to cling close (to a horse). —, to encompass, to encircle, to embrace, to environ. —, to embrace, to comprehend, to comprise, to take in, to include. —, to embrace, to undertake. — *un parti*, to take one's part, to side with him.

s'EMBRASSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to embrace, to kiss.

EMBRASURE, ân-brâ-zûr, *s. f.* embrasure, port-hole. EMBRASURE. *V.* ÉBRASEMENT.

EMBRÈNEMENT, *s. m.* befouling. (Low; not in use.)

EMBRENER, *v. a.* v. 76, to befoul, to soil. (Low and coarse.)

EMBRÈVEMENT, *s. m.* (*carp.*) tusk, bevel-shoulder.

EMBREVER, *v. a.* v. 76, (*carp.*) to join with tusks.

*EMBROCATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) embrocation.

EMBROCHEMENT, *s. m.* spitting. (Not in use.)

EMBROCHER, ân-brô-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to spit, to put upon the spit. — *quelqu'un*, to run one through the body.

EMBROUILLÉ, E, *part.*: *affaire* —*e*, intricate, confused affair.

EMBROUILLEMENT, ân-brôol-mân, *s. m.* confusion, intricacy, perplexity.

EMBROUILLER, ân-brôo-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to embroil, to confuse, to confound, to perplex. — *les voiles*, (*mar.*) to brail up the sails. s'EMBROUILLER, to become, to get *or* grow intricate, to grow, to get confused.

EMBRUINÉ, E, ân-brûi-nâ, *adj.* blasted.

EMBRUINER, *v. a.* v. 3, to blast.

EMBRUMÉ, E, ân-brû-mâ, *adj.* foggy.

EMBRUNIR. *V.* REMBRUNIR.

*EMBRYOCTONIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) *embryoctonia.*

*EMBRYOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) embryography.

*EMBRYOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) embryology.

*EMBRYON, ân-brî-on, *s. m.* embryo, fœtus. *Un petit* —, a shrimp, dwarf. —, (*bot.*) embryo.

*EMBRYONÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*), with an embryo.

*EMBRYONELLE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) spore.

*EMBRYONIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) resembling an embryo.

*EMBRYONNAIRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) relating to the embryo.

*EMBRYOPARE, *adj.* sub-class of mammalia.

*EMBRYOTÉGE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) term applied to seeds.

*EMBRYOTHLASTE, *s. m.* (*obstet.*) embryothlast.

*EMBRYOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) embryotomy.

*EMBRYOTROPHE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) perisperm.

*EMBRYULCE, *s. m.* (*obstet.*) embryulcus.

*EMBRYULCIE, *s. f.* (*obstet.*) embryulcia.

*EMBRYULKIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) embryulkia.

EMBU, E, *part. d'Emboire*, v. 41, (in painting) imbibed, soaked.

EMBÛCHE, ân-bûsh, *s. f.* ambush. *V.* APPÂT.

EMBUSCADE, ân-bûs-kâd, *s. f.* ambuscade, ambush, lurking-place, snare.

EMBUSQUÉ, *part. Embusqués derrière un rocher*, ambuscaded, in ambuscade behind a rock.

s'EMBUSQUER, sân-bûs-kâ, *v r.* v. 3, to lay in ambuscade.

*ÉMÉ *ou* ÉMEU, *s. m.* eme, emeu, cassowary.

ÉMENDER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to amend, to reform.

*ÉMERAUDE, âm-rôd, *s. f.* emerald.

*ÉMÉRAUDINÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) of an emerald colour.

*ÉMERAUDINE *ou* GLAND, *s. m.* green beetle.

*ÉMERGÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) emerged.

ÉMERGENT, â-mèr-zân, *adj.* (*phys.*) emergent.

*ÉMERGENCE, *s. f.* (*phys.*) emergence.

*ÉMERI *ou* ÉMERIK, âm-rî, *s. m.* emery.

*ÉMERILLON, âm-rî-lon, *s. m.* (*orn.*) merlin; (*mar.*) a large fishing-hook. —, (in rope-making) whirl.

ÉMERILLONNÉ, E, âm-rî-lô-nâ, *adj.* brisk, sprightly.

ÉMÉRITE, â-mâ-rît, *adj.* one who has been a professor in philosophy, etc., and afterwards retired; emeritus.

ÉMERSION, â-mèr-sîon, *s. f.* (*astr.*) emersion.

*ÉMÉRUS *ou* SÉCURIDIACA, *s. m.* (*bot.*) emerus, scorpion senna.

EMERVEILLABLE, *adj.* admirable. (Not in use.)

ÉMERVEILLER, â-mèr-vè-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to astonish, to amaze.

s'ÉMERVEILLER, *v. r.* v. 3, to marvel, to wonder. (Fam. in both forms.)

*ÉMÉTATROPHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) atrophy from vomiting.

*ÉMÉTICITÉ, *s. f.* (*med.*) emetic virtue *or* effect.

ÉMÉTINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) emetine.

*ÉMÉTIQUE, â-mâ-tîk, *adj. s. m.* emetic, emetical, puke, vomit.

*ÉMÉTISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to mix up an emetic in a patient's drink.

*ÉMÉTO-CATHARTIQUE, *s. et adj. m.* emeto-cathartic.

*ÉMÉTOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) treatise on emetics.

ÉMETTRE, *v. a.* v. 55, to emit, to issue.

ÉMEUT, *s. m.* mute, muting (of a hawk.)

ÉMEUTE, å-mêut, *s. f* riot, disturbance.

ÉMEUTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to sneeze. —, to cause, to occasion a riot.

ÉMEUTIR, *v. n.* v. 4, (in hawking) to mute, to dung; (in the order of Malta) to sue for a dignity.

ÉMEUTITION, *s. f.* suing for a dignity. (Not in use.)

ÉMIER *ou* s'ÉMIER, å-mî-å, *v. a. et r.* v. 3, to crumble.

ÉMIETTER *ou* s'ÉMIETTER, å-mîè-tå, *v. a. et r.* v. 3, to crumble, to crum (bread), to fall into small pieces.

ÉMIGRANT, E, å-mî-grân, grânt, *adj. et s.* emigrating, emigrant.

ÉMIGRATION, å-mî-grâ-sion, *s. f.* emigration.

ÈMIGRÉ, E, *adj. et s.* emigrant.

ÉMIGRER, å-mî-grå, *v. n.* v. 3, to emigrate.

[*Émigrer*, with *avoir*, indicates action: *il a émigré en* 1790; with *être* denotes situation: *il se lasse d'être émigré.*]

ÉMINCÉE, *s. f. Une — de poularde*, minced fowl.

ÈMINCER, *v. a.* v. 78, to cut meat in very thin slices, to mince.

ÉMINEMMENT, å-mî-nå-mân, *adv.* eminently, in a high degree, in the highest degree.

[*Éminemment* after the verb.]

ÉMINENCE, å-mî-nâns, *s. f.* eminence, rising ground, height. *— *d'un os*, (*anat.*) process, apophysis. —, (title), eminence.

ÉMINENT, E, å-mî-nân, nânt, *adj.* eminent, high, lofty, very great.

[*Éminent* follows the noun; governs *en: un homme éminent en piété.*]

ÉMINENTISSIME, å-mî-nân-tî-sîm, *adj.* most eminent.

ÉMIR, *s. m.* emir, (descendant of Mahomet.)

ÉMIS, E, *part. d'Émettre*, v. 55, *Des vœux non validement —*, (*jur.*) vows which are not binding.

*ÉMISOLE, *s. m.* galeus lævis, smooth hound-fish.

ÉMISSAIRE, å-mî-sèr, *s. m.* emissary, a secret agent, spy. *Bouc —*, (in Scripture) scapegoat.

*ÉMISSAIRE, *s. m. et adj.* (*anat.*) excretory.

*ÉMISSIF, *adj.* (*phys.*) emitting.

ÉMISSION, å-mî-sion, *s. f.* emission, ejection. *V.* ÉMETTRE. ÉMISSION *de vœux*, (*jur.*) taking *or* making vows.

ÉMITES, *s. f.* (*alabastrite*) emites, chermites.

EMMAGASINAGE, *s. m.* stowing of goods in a store-room, in a magazine.

EMMAGASINER, ân-mâ-gâ-zi-nå, *v. a.* v. 3, to lay in a magazine, to store.

EMMAIGRIR. *V.* AMAIGRIR.

*EMMAILLOTTÉ, *adj.* (*ent.*) term applied to the *nympha.*

EMMAILLOTTER, ân-mâ-lô-tå, *v. a.* v. 3, to swaddle, to swathe, to bind *or* wrap up in swaddling-clothes.

EMMANCHEMENT, *s. m.* (in drawing) joint.

EMMANCHER, ân-mân-shå, *v. a.* v. 3, to haft, to set in a haft *or* handle, to helve. *Affaire mal emmanchée*, an ill-settled business *or* affair.

EMMANCHER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to enter the channel.

EMMANCHEUR, ân-mân-shêur, *s. m.* he that hafts instruments, hafter.

EMMANNEQUINER, *v. a.* v. 3, to put in hampers.

EMMANTELÉE, ân-mânt-lå, *adj.* the royston-crow, the winter-crow, the hooded crow.

EMMANUEL, êm-mâ-nû-êl, *s. m.* Emmanuel, God with us.

EMMARINÉ, ân-mâ-rî-nå, *adj.* hardened to the sea.

EMMARINER, ân-mâ-rî-nå, *v. a.* v. 3, to furnish with seamen, to man a ship. (*Monter* is more generally used.)

s'EMMARQUISER, *v. r.* v. 3, to assume the title of marquis, to act the marquis. (Not in use.)

EMMÊLER. *V.* MÊLER.

EMMÉNAGÉ, E, *part. d'Emménager*, v. 79. *Ce bâtiment est bien —*, that vessel has good accommodation.

EMMÉNAGEMENT, ân-mâ-nâz-mân, *s. m.* the getting of household goods, the furnishing of a house, the setting household goods in order.

EMMÉNAGEMENTS, *s. m. pl. d'un vaisseau*, distribution *or* conveniences of a ship, contrivances of the hold, accommodations.

EMMÉNAGER *ou* s'EMMÉNAGER, ân-mâ-nâ-zå, *v. r.* v. 79, to get household goods, to buy furniture for a house, to furnish a house. s'EMMÉNAGER, to set one's goods in order.

*EMMÉNAGOGUES, *s. m. pl.* (*med.*) emmenagogues.

*EMMÉNAGOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) emmenagologia.

EMMENER, ân-mnå, *v. a.* v. 76, to carry away, to call away, to lead away, to fetch away, to drive away (cattle).

EMMÉNOLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on menstrual fluxes.

EMMENOTTER, ân-mê-nô-tå, *v. a.* v. 3, to handcuff.

*EMMÉSOSTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* echinoderma so called.

EMMIELLÉ, E, *part. d'Emmieller*, v. 3, done with honey, honeyed, sweet, soft.

EMMIELLER, ân-mîêl-lå, *v. a.* v. 3, to do over with honey, to lay on with honey. —, to put honey into a liquor, to sweeten with honey. — *un étai*, (*mar.*) to worm a stay.

*EMMIELLURE, *s. f.* (*vet.*) emmiellure, charge.

EMMITOUFLER, ân-mî-tôo-flå, *v. a.* v. 3: s'EMMITOUFLER, *v. r.* to muffle up. (Fam. in both forms.)

EMMITRER *un évêque*, *v. a.* v. 3, to place a mitre upon a bishop's head, to mitre, to consecrate him. (Burlesque.)

*EMMORPHOSE, *s. f.* (*ent.*) term applied to the metamorphosis.

EMMORTAISER, ân-môr-tè-zå, *v. a.* v. 3, to mortise, to set into a mortise.

EMMOTTÉ, E, *adj.* banked, having a bank of earth round the root.

EMMUSELER, ân-mûz-lå, *v. a.* v. 73, to muzzle. (*Museler* is more common.)

ÉMOI, *s. m.* emotion, anxiety.

ÉMOLLIENT, E, å-mô-lî-ân, ânt, *adj. et s.* (*med.*) emollient, softening medicine.

ÉMOLUMENT, å-mô-lû-mân, *s m.* emolument, pecuniary advantage. ÉMOLUMENTS, (*pl.*) salary, emoluments; casualties, fees.

ÉMOLUMENTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to gain. (Old.)

*ÉMONCTOIRE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) emunctory.

ÉMONDE, å-mond, *s. f.* dung of birds of prey.

ÉMONDES, *f. pl.* slips, branches lopped.

ÉMONDER, *v. a.* v. 3, to prune (trees).

ÈMORFILER, *v. a.* v. 3, to beard off.

ÉMOTION, å-mô-sion, *s. f.* tremor, flutter, flurry; emotion; stir, commotion.

ÉMOTTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to break the clods of earth in a field.

ÉMOUCHER, å-môo-shå, *v. a.* v. 3, to drive flies away, to rid of flies.

*ÉMOUCHET, *s. m.* the musket-hawk, the tarsel. *Donner l' — à une peau*, to soak a hide.

ÉMOUCHETTE, å-môo-shêt, *s. f.* fly-net (for horses).

ÉMOUCHEUR, *s. m.* a fly-driver *or* chaser. (Not in use.)

ÉMOUCHOIR, å-môo-shwàr, *s. m.* fly-flap.

ÉMOUDRE, å-môodr, *v. a.* v. 56, to grind.

ÉMOULEUR, å-môo-lêur, *s. m.* grinder.

ÉMOULU, E, å-môo-lû, lû, *part. d'Émoudre*, v. 56, ground. *Il en est frais —*, he is fresh, new off the irons. *Combattre à fer —*, to fight desperately.

ÉMOUSSÉ, E, *part. Pointe —e*, dull edge. *Des sens —s*, deadened senses.

ÉMOUSSER, å-môo-så, *v. a.* v. 3, to dull, to make blunt *or* dull, to take off the edge *or* point; to take the moss off (trees). s'ÉMOUSSER, to be blunted, dulled, deadened.

ÉMOUSTILLÉ, E, *adj.* brisk, sprightly.

ÉMOUSTILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to brisk up. (Fam.)

ÉMOUVOIR, á-môo-vwàr, *v. a.* v. 29, to stir up, to move; to cause trouble *or* disorder, to move, to agitate, to provoke, to stagger. *Rien ne l'émeut*, he is concerned at nothing. —, to affect, to cause a concern, to move, to mollify, to touch, to interest. (Old.) — *une sédition*, to raise, to excite a sedition.

EMPAILLAGE, *s. m.* stuffing (birds, &c.)

EMPAILLER, án-pá-*llá*, *des chaises*, *v. a.* v. 3, to bottom chairs with straw, to make bottoms for chairs. — *des ballots*, to pack up bales in straw. — *les oiseaux*, to stuff (birds).

EMPAILLEU-R, SE, *s. m. et f.* chair-stuffer; bird-stuffer.

EMPALEMENT, án-pál-mán, *s. m.* empaling.

EMPALER, ám-pá-lá, *v. a.* v. 3, to empale.

EMPALEUR, *s. m.* empaler.

EMPAN, án-pán, *s. m.* span. *Long d'un* —, a span long, in length.

EMPANACHER, án-pá-ná-shá, *v. a.* v. 3, to set off, to plume (a helmet). *Empanaché*, plumed.

EMPANNER, *v. a.* v. 3. *V.* PANNE.

EMPANON, *s. m.* (*carp.*) sleeper.

EMPAQUETER, án-pák-tá, *v. a.* v. 76, to pack up, to make up into a bundle, to do up.

s'EMPARER, sán-pá-rá, *v. r.* v. 3, to invade, to make one's self master of, to seize, to secure.

EMPASME, *s. m.* empasm, (perfume.)

EMPASTELER, *v. a.* v. 73, to blue, to dye blue.

*EMPATÉ, *adj.* (*min.*) rocks with a distinct cement.

EMPATES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) section of polypi.

EMPÂTEMENT, *s. m.* (in painting.) *V.* EMPÂTER. EMPÂTEMENT, stickiness, clamminess. —, (*mar.*) splicing.

EMPATEMENT, *s. m.* (*arch.*) basement.

EMPÂTER, án-pá-tá, *v. a.* v. 3, to stick to, to make clammy. — *les couleurs*, (in painting), to thicken colours. *Des chairs bien empâtées*, (in engraving,) flesh well worked up. — *de la volaille*, to fatten poultry. EMPÂTER, (*mar.*) to scarf (timber).

EMPATER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*arts,*) to foot, to make a basis.

EMPATURE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) scarf.

EMPAUMER, án-pô-má, *v. a.* v. 3, to strike with the palm of the hand *or* with a bat. —, to grasp. (Not in use.) —, to allure, to inveigle, to wheedle, to trepan one, to trap one. — *la voie*, to catch the scent or track. — *une affaire*, to be master of an affair: (*fam.*) — *la parole*, to engross conversation. (Fam.)

EMPAUMURE, *s. f.* the upper part of the head of a stag, where there are three *or* four antlers. —, palm-piece of a glove.

EMPEAU, *s. m.* (*hort.*) graft in the rind; imp.

EMPÊCHÉ, E, *part. d'Empêcher*, v. 3, hindered, at a loss, etc. *Être empêché de sa personne*, not to know what to do with one's self; to be in a perplexity of mind. *Faire l'*—, to pretend business. *Cordage* —, (*mar.*) foul *or* entangled rope.

EMPÊCHEMENT, án-pèsh-mán, *s. m.* hinderance, obstacle, impediment, opposition, obstruction, bar.

EMPÊCHER, án-pè-shá, *v. a.* v. 3, to oppose, to forbid, to stop, to obstruct, to hinder, to prevent, to preclude.

[*Empêcher* governs the subj. with *ne*; *j'empêche qu'il ne vienne. Je n'empêche pas qu'il ne vienne. Puis-je empêcher qu'il ne vienne. Je n'empêche pas*, sometimes governs the subj. without the particle *ne*: *je n'empêche pas qu'il ne le fasse*; *je n'empêche pas qu'il le fasse.* The first is equivalent to: *il ne le fait pas, ce n'est pas moi qui l'en empêche*; the second to; *il le fait je ne l'empêche pas.*]

s'EMPÊCHER, *v. r.* v. 3, to forbear, to keep from.

EMPEIGNE, án-pègn, *s. f.* the upper leather, the uppers.

EMPELLEMENT, *s. m.* sluice, dam.

EMPELOTÉ, *adj. m.* stopt, bound, (said of a hawk).

EMPENNÉ, *adj.* *V.* PENNÉ.

EMPENNELAGE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) backing.

EMPENNELER *une ancre*, v. 73, (*mar.*) to back an anchor; to carry out the empennelle.

EMPENNELLE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) kedge-anchor, empennelle.

EMPENNER, án-pèn-ná *v. a.* v. 3, to feather an arrow.

EMPEREUR, án-pé-rêur, *s. m.* emperor. *V.* ROI. *—, gladius, sword-fish. *—, emperor, (butterfly.) *—, (serpent), emperor. EMPEREURS, (term of college), the two students who are the first of their form. (Obs.)

EMPESAGE, án-pè-záz, *s. m.* starching.

EMPESÉ, E, *part. d'Empeser*, v. 76, starched; (*fig.*): *Un homme* —, a starched, stiff, formal, affected man.

[*Empesé* always follows the noun.]

EMPESER, án-pè-zá, *v. a.* v. 76, to starch, to stiffen. — *une voile*, (*mar.*) to wet a sail.

EMPESEU-R, SE, án-pè-zêur, zêuz, *s.* starcher.

EMPESTER, án-pès-tá, *v. a.* v. 3, to infect, to give the pestilence *or* plague. —, to poison, to stink horribly.

*EMPÉTRACÉES, EMPÉTRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants also a section of ericineæ.

*EMPÊTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of mammalia.

EMPÉTRÉ, E, *part. Avoir l'air empêtré*, to have a silly, quite a silly look.

EMPÊTRER, án-pè-trá, *v. a.* v. 3, to entangle, to hamper.

*EMPETRUM, *s. m.* empetrum berry-bearing heath; alypum *or* herb-terrible.

EMPHASE, án-fâz, *s. f.* emphasis.

EMPHATIQUE, án-fá-tik, *adj* emphatic, emphatical.

[*Emphatique* follows the noun in prose.]

EMPHATIQUEMENT, án-fá-tik-mán, *adv.* emphatically, with an emphasis.

[*Emphatiquement* constantly follows the verb.]

*EMPHRACTIQUE *ou* EMPLASTIQUE, *adj.* (*pharm.*) emphractic, emplastic.

*EMPHRAXIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) obstruction of the pores.

*EMPHYSÉMATEUX, *adj.* (*bot.*) filled with air.

*EMPHYSÈME, *s. m.* (*med.*) emphysema.

EMPHYTÉOSE, án-fi-tá-òz, *s. f.* a long lease, a lease for ninety-nine years.

EMPHYTÉOTE, *s. m.* he, she who enjoys a long lease.

EMPHYTÉOTIQUE, án-fi-tá-òtik, *adj. Bail* — *à trois générations ou vies*, lease for three lives. *Redevance* —, ground-rent.

*EMPIDES, *s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.

EMPIÉTANT, E, *adj.* (in hunting, &c.), (*bla.*) clutching.

EMPIÉTÉ, E, *adj.* (in hunting), having good and well-shaped legs.

EMPIÈTEMENT, *s. m.* encroaching, encroachment.

EMPIÉTER, án-pi-á-tá, *v. a.* v. 77, to encroach, to make encroachments, to intrench upon, to press upon, to invade. *Il empiète sur mes droits*, he encroaches upon my rights.

EMPIFFRER, án-pi-frá, *v. a.* v. 3, to cram, to stuff. —, to fatten, to make fat *or* bulky. (Not so much used in this sense.) s'EMPIFFRER, to cram, to stuff one's self; to swell, to blow out, to grow fat. (More generally used in the former sense: fam. in all.)

EMPILEMENT, *s. m.* (*artil.*) piling up.

EMPILER, án-pi-lá, *v. a.* v. 3, to pile up.

EMPIRANCE, *s. f.* (in the mint,) deficiency of the coin; (*mar.*) deficiency of a ship's cargo at delivery. (Not much in use).

EMPIRE, án-pir, *s. m.* empire. —, reign. —, sway, dominion, command, authority —, (*fig.*) empire, sway. *Prendre de l'*

*sur soi*, to have the command, the government of one's passions.

EMPIRER, ân-pi-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to make worse. ' —, *v. n.* to grow worse and worse, to decay.

EMPIRIQUE, ân-pi-rik, *adj. et subst.* empiric, empirical, an empiric, a quack.

EMPIRIQUEMENT, *adv.* empirically. (Not in use.)

EMPIRISME, ân-pi-rism, *s. m.* empiricism, quackery.

EMPLACEMENT, ân-plâs-mân, *s. m.* site.

EMPLANTURE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) step.

EMPLASTIQUE. *V.* EMPHRACTIQUE.

EMPLASTRATION, *s. f.* (*hort.*) emplastration.

EMPLÂTRE, ân-plâtr, *s. m.* plaster, salve. *Un vrai* —, one of a sickly constitution. *Un — de mari*, a loathsome, heavy, dull husband.

EMPLÂTRER *l'or*, *v. a.* v. 3, to lay the gold-leaf on.

EMPLÂTRIER, *s.m.* place where the plasters are kept.

EMPLETTE, ân-plèt, *s. f.* purchase. —, purchase, bargain.

[*Emplette* generally implies the purchase of some small article.]

EMPLI, *s. m.* (in sugar-refining), filler.

EMPLIR, ân-plîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to fill, to fill up.

s'EMPLIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to fill, to fill up, to grow.

EMPLOI, ân-plwâ, *s. m.* use; the using *or* employing any thing; application. —, (*jur.*) laying out, employment (of a dowry, etc.) —, employment, post. —, department, line (in the theatre).

EMPLOYÉ, E, ân-plwâ-yâ, *part. d'Employer*, v. 80, employed, etc. *C'est bien employé*; well done; he is served right.

EMPLOYÉ, *s. m.* *Un — de la douane*, a custom-house officer.

EMPLOYER, ân-plwâ-yâ, *v. a.* v. 80, to employ, to use, to make use of, to bestow, to spend. — *le vert et le sec*, to turn every stone, to leave no stone unturned. EMPLOYER, to employ, to set to work. s'EMPLOYER: *Il ne s'emploie qu'à cela*, he applies himself only to that.

[*Employer* governs *à* or *en* before nouns; *en* when the noun has no article; *à* before infinitives.]

*EMPLUMÉ, *adj.* (*orn.*) with legs feathered.

EMPLUMER, ân-plû-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to feather; (used chiefly in this): — *un clavecin*, to quill a harpsichord.

s'EMPLUMER, *v. r.* v. 3, to feather one's nest, to grow rich. (Fam.; not greatly in use.)

EMPLURES, *s. f. pl.* (in gold-beating), empty books.

*EMPNEUMATOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) emphysema.

EMPOCHER, ân-pô-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to pocket, to pouch, to put in a bag. (Fam.)

EMPOIGNÉ, E, *part d'Empoigner*, v. 3, (*bl.*) bound together in the middle.

EMPOIGNER, âm-pô-gnâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to grasp, to seize, to lay hold of; to gripe; to clutch (with the claws).

s'EMPOIGNER, *v. r.* v. 3, to lay hold of, on each other. (Pop.)

EMPOINTEUR, *s. m.* pointer (of pins).

EMPOINTURE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) upper corner of a sail.

EMPOIS, ân-pwâ, *s. m.* starch.

EMPOISONNÉ, E, *part. d'Empoisonner*, v. 3. *Un mets* —, a poisoned dish; envenomed (arrows). *Dons empoisonnés, louanges —es*, treacherous gifts, treacherous praise.

EMPOISONNEMENT, ân-pwâ-zôn-mân, *s. m.* poisoning.

EMPOISONNER, ân-pwâ-zô-nâ *v. a.* v. 3, to poison; to be poisonous; to imbitter; to taint, to envenom.

EMPOISONNEU-R, SE, ân-pwâ-zô-nêur, nêuz, *s.* poisoner. *C'est un* —, he is a shocking cook. *C'est un — public*, he is a public pest.

EMPOISSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to pitch over, to do over with pitch. *V.* POISSER.

EMPOISSONNEMENT, ân-pwâ-sôn-mân, *s. m.* stocking with fish.

EMPOISSONNER, ân-pwâ-sô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to stock with fish.

EMPORTÉ, E, ân-pôr-tâ, *part. d'Emporter*, v. 3, carried away, transported, etc. (with passion.)

EMPORTÉ, E, *adj. et subst.* passionate, hot, hot-headed.

[*Emporté* after the noun.]

EMPORTEMENT, ân-pôrt-mân *s. m.* transport; a burst (of passion); passion, burst, flight, fit of passion.

EMPORTE-PIÈCE, ân-pôr-tê-plès, *s. m.* (*arts.*) a cutting punch.

EMPORTER, ân-pôr-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to carry away, to take away, to steal, to brush away. —, to pinch off, to run away with, to carry, etc. — *une tache*, to take off, to take away, to remove, to fetch out, to get out *or* to take out a stain *or* spot. — *une place*, to carry a town, to take it. —, to hurry, to transport. —, to get, to obtain, to carry. EMPORTER, L'EMPORTER, to excel, to exceed, to prevail, to have the advantage, to get the better of, to preponderate, to overcome, to outbalance, to surpass. EMPORTER, to outweigh. — *la balance*, to carry it, to prevail. — *des branches d'un arbre*, to lop *or* cut away the branches of a tree. *C'est un homme qui emporte la pièce*, he has a nipping, biting way of jesting. —, to imply, to involve, to import.

s'EMPORTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to fly into a violent passion with one, to be angry or transported with anger, to be upon the huff.

EMPOTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to pot.

EMPOUILLE, *s. f.* (*jur.*) standing crop.

EMPOULETTE. *V.* AMPOULETTE.

EMPOURPRÉ, E, ân-pôor-prâ, *adj.* purple, purpled, empurpled

EMPOURPRER, *v. a.* v. 3, to purple.

EMPREINDRE, ân-prîndr, *v. a.* v. 53, to imprint, to engrave, to stamp.

EMPREINTE, ân-prînt, *s. f.* mark, stamp, print, impress. —*s*, casts. EMPREINTES, (*min.*) typolites.

EMPRESSÉ, E, ân-prè-sâ, *adj* bustling, keen, active. EMPRESSÉ, assiduous, officious. —, eager, in haste. —, keen, eager, busy, forward, earnest.

EMPRESSEMENT, ân-près-mân, *s. m.* eagerness, haste, earnestness. *Trop d'*—, over-forwardness.

s'EMPRESSER, sân-prè-sâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to be eager, earnest *or* forward; to press, to be a busybody *or* intermeddler.

[*S'Empresser*, when the action is confined to the agent, *de* is the preposition used: *je m'empresse de marcher*; if the action passes from the agent to another, *à* is the appropriate preposition: *je m'empresse à vous faire ma cour. Il s'empresse de rendre service*, with *de*, because the action is vague: *il s'est empressé à rendre service à son ami*, with *à*, because the action is accompanied by its object.]

EMPRISONNEMENT, ân-prî-zôn-mân, *s. m.* imprisonment, confinement, custody.

EMPRISONNER, ân-prî-zô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to imprison, to confine.

*EMPROOPHYTE, *s. m.* plant with caustic juices.

*EMPROSTHOTONOS, *s. m* (*med.*) variety of tetanus.

EMPRUNT, ân-prun, *s. m.* borrowing, a loan. *Argent d'*—, borrowed money. *Une beauté d'*—, an artificial beauty. *Un visage d'*—, a false face.

EMPRUNTER, ân-prun-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to borrow. EMPRUNT, a game at cards. *Nom emprunté*, an assumed name, a false name. *Avoir l'air emprunté*, to have an awkward *or* constrained look.

[*Emprunter à*, implies that the lender has parted with something: *il a emprunté mille francs à son frère. Emprunter de*, that he has parted with nothing: *il a emprunté le nom, le bras, la plume de quelqu'un.*]

EMPRUNTEU-R, SE, ân-prun-têur, têuz, *s.* borrower.

*EMPSYCHOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) empsychosis.

EMPUANTIR, *v. a. v.* 4, to infect, to poison. s'EMPUANTIR, to begin to stink.

EMPUANTISSEMENT, ân-pû-ân-tîs-mân, *s. m.* stench.

*EMPYÈME, *s. f.* (*med.*) empyema.

*EMPYOCÈLE, *s. m.* (*med.*) hernia purulenta.

*EMPYOMPHALE, *s. m.* (*med.*) umbilical abscess.

EMPYRÉE, ân-pi-rà, *subst.* empyrean (heaven). *Le ciel —,* (*adj.*) the empyrean *or* empyreal sphere.

EMPYREUMATIQUE, *adj.* empyreumatical.

EMPYREUME, *s. m.* empyreum, empyreuma.

EMRAKHOR, *s. m.* (Turkish officer) emrakhor.

ÉMU, E, à-mû, mû, *part. d'Émouvoir*, v. 29, moved, etc. enraged, angry *or* seditious(mob).

ÉMULAT-EUR, RICE, à-mû-là-têur, tris, *s. f.* emulator, rival, imitator. (But little used, always in elevated style.)

ÉMULATION, à-mû-là-sion, *s. f.* emulation.

ÉMULE, à-mûl, *s. m.* rival, competitor.

*ÉMULGENT, *adj.* (*anat.*) emulgent.

*EMULSIF, *adj.* emulsive.

*ÉMULSINE, *s. f. V.* AMYGDALINE.

*ÉMULSION, à-mûl-sion, *s. m.* emulsion.

*ÉMULSIONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*med.*) to mix with an emulsion.

*ÉMYDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* ÉMYDIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of chelonii.

*ÉMYDINES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) section of emydida.

*ÉMYDOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of sauri.

*ÉMYDO-SAURIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of reptilia.

EN, ân, *prep.* (N. B. This preposition is never used with the article plural *les*, nor even with the masculine sing. *le*, unless the next substantive begins with a vowel and is followed by a regimen: with the feminine *la*, its use is confined to few phrases) in. *Être en Angleterre*, to be in England. EN, in. N. B. Marks a vague and indeterminate sense. *Il est en province*, he is in the country. *Dans* marks a precise and determinate sense. *Je l'ai mise dans une bonne pension*, I put her in a reputable boarding-school. EN *haut*, above, up stairs. *En bas*, below, down. *En avant*, forward. *En arrière*, backward, behind. *En dedans*, within. *En dehors*, without. *En moi*, in my power. EN, to. *Aller en France*, to go to France. EN, at, in. *En tout temps*, at all times. *En trois jours*, in three days. EN, in, at. *Être en bonne santé*, to be in good health. *Un enfant en nourrice*, a child at nurse. *Être en prières*, to be at prayers. EN, like. *Vivre en roi*, to live like a king. EN, out of, through. *En dépit de lui*, in spite of him. EN, to, into. *Courir de rue en rue*, to run from street to street. *De plus en plus*, more and more. *Avoir confiance en quelqu'un*, to trust in one. EN, by, to. *En vertu d'un pouvoir*, by virtue of a power. EN, for. *Armer en course*, to arm for a cruise. EN, according to. *En conscience*, in conscience. *Parler en tremblant*, to speak trembling. *En passant*, by the way.

EN TANT QUE, *conj.* as, considered as; as far as, as much as.

EN, *pron.* of him, of her, of it, of them; for him, for her, for it, for them; with him, with her, with it, with them; about him, about her, about it, about them; thence, from thence; some, any. EN (is sometimes redundant). *Il en est des femmes comme des enfants*, it is with women as with children. *En vouloir à quelqu'un*, to have a grudge against one. *Allons-nous-en*, let us go. *Comment vous en va?* how is it with you? how goes it? *C'en est fait*, it is over. *Il en tient*, he is caught. *Il en a dans l'aile*, he is enrapt with your beauty. *J'en suis logé là*, that is my temper *or* such is my case. *J'en suis de même*, it is so with me.

[*En.* The pronoun *en* presents a peculiar difficulty to the English, and consequently requires some elucidation. Its primitive use seems to have originated in the ambiguous character of the French possessive pronoun *son, sa, ses*, and its principal difficulty consists in distinguishing the occasions on which it is to be employed in preference to the pronoun which it seems in some measure to have superseded. *En* is applied to things; *son, sa, ses, leur, etc.*, to persons. In speaking of persons, *son, sa, ses* may be used throughout; in speaking of things, *son, sa, ses* may be used in the first clause, but *en* is necessary in the second. *Cet ouvrage a son mérite, chacun en apprécie la valeur; ces ouvrages ont leur mérite, chacun en apprécie la valeur. L'auteur est connu, et on estime son caractère; les auteurs sont connus, et on estime leur caractère.* In other words, speaking of things, the noun modified by *son, sa, ses, leur*, must refer to the subject of the proposition. Hence we say: *chaque travail a sa fatigue; fatigue* refers to *travail* which is the subject of the proposition. *Le soin qu'on apporte au travail empêche de sentir sa fatigue*, would be improper, *fatigue* refers not to *soin*, subject of the proposition, but to *travail*. We must therefore say: *empêche d'en sentir la fatigue. Le temps fuit, la perte en est irréparable*, not *sa perte*, for *perte* is no part of the first proposition. *Cette rivière est belle, le lit en est profond*, and not *son lit*, for the reason above mentioned. Many writers, however, violate the rule when by so doing they can give greater force and precision to their language. *La patience est amère, mais son fruit est doux. Si les grands ont le poli du marbre, ils ont aussi sa dureté.* Nay the possessive pron. *son, sa, ses*, is sometimes preferable to *en*, even in a case of perspicuity: *ceux qui ont cru anéantir le christianisme en allumant des bûchers, ont méconnu son esprit;* here the rule is set at nought, but the sense is evident at once; *son* refers to *christianisme. Combien ceux qui ont cru anéantir le christianisme, en allumant des bûchers, en ont méconnu l'esprit*, here the rule is observed, but there we are, grammatically speaking, at a loss to know whether the author means the spirit of faggots, or the spirit of christianity. The rule must nevertheless be observed.]

ÉNALLAGE, *s. f.* (*gram.*) enallage.

*ÉNALLOSTÈGUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of cephalopoda.

ENAMOURÉ, E, *adj.* enamoured.

*ÉNANTHE, *s. f.* œnanthe, dropwort, water dropwort.

*ÉNANTIOTRÈTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) family of polygastrica.

ÉNARBRER, *v. a.* v. 3, to rivet a wheel (of a clock) on its pinion.

ÉNARRHEMENT, *s. m. V* ARRHEMENT.

ÉNARRHER, *v. a. V.* ARRHER.

ENARRIÉRÉ, E, *adj.* in arrear.

*ÉNARTHRITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) enarthritis.

*ÉNARTHROCARPÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of cruciferæ.

*ÉNARTHROSE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) enarthrosis.

ÉNAS *ou* ŒNAS, *s. m.* œnos, stock-dove, wood-pigeon.

EN AVANT. *V.* AVANT.

ENCABANEMENT, *s. m.* (*mar.*) the inner part of a ship from the lower deck-beam upwards to the gunnel.

ENCÂBLURE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) cable-length.

ENCADENASSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to lock up, to fetter.

ENCADRÉ, E, *part. d'Encadrer*, v. 3. *Une estampe —e*, a print put in a frame.

ENCADREMENT, ân-kà-drə-mân, *s. m.* framing, putting in a frame; frame.

ENCADRER, ân-kà-drà, *v. a.* v. 3, to frame; to put in a frame. —, (*fig.*) to introduce, to bring in

ENCAGER, ân-kà-jà, *v. a.* v. 79, to cage, to put in a cage. *On l'a encagé*, he is laid by the heels.

ENCAISSÉ, E, *part. d'Encaisser*, v. 3. *Ce fleuve est —*, that river is imbanked, *or* embanked. *Cet effet a été —*, the amount of the bill has been received and accounted for.

ENCAISSEMENT, ân-kès-mân, *s. m.* the laying up, packing up, *or* putting in cases. *Faire un grand chemin par —*, to trench

and gravel a road. *Faire un jardin par* —, to plant trees in holes with mould.

ENCAISSER, ân-kè-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to pack up. — *de l'argent*, to lay up money.

*ENCALYPTÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of musci.

ENCAN, ân-kân, *s. m.* auction, public sale. (Generally applied to moveables.)

s'ENCANAILLER, sân-kâ-nâ-llâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to keep bad *or* mean company.

*ENCANTHIS, *s. m.* (*med.*) encanthis.

ENCAPÉ, E, *adj.* (*mar.*) embayed, entered between two capes.

ENCAPELÉ, E, *adj.* (*mar.*) bound fastened, spliced.

ENCAPER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to embay *or* be embayed.

s'ENCAPUCHONNER, sân-kâ-pû-shò-nâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to be capuched, to be covered over as with a hood. (Fam.) *S'*—, (*man.*) to curve the head inwards to the chest (said of a horse).

ENCAQUER, ân-kâ-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to barrel.

ENCAQU-EUR, EUSE, *s.* he *or* she that barrels beef, pork, fish.

*ENCARDITES, *s. f. pl.* (fossils) encardia.

s'ENCASTELER, *v. r.* v. 73, (*vet.*) to be hoof-bound *or* narrow-heeled.

ENCASTÉLURE, *s. f.* (*vet.*) the being hoof-bound.

ENCASTILLAGE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) elevation of the forecastle and quarter-deck, with all above the gunnel of a ship's waist.

ENCASTILLÉ, E, *part. d'Encastiller*, v. 3, (*mar.*) deep-waisted, frigate-built.

ENCASTILLEMENT, ân-kâs-tîl-mân, *s. m. V.* ENCHASSEMENT.

ENCASTILLER, *v. a.* v. 3. *V.* ENCASTRER.

ENCASTREMENT, *s. m.* setting into a groove.

ENCASTRER, ân-kâs-trâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to fit, to let, to set into a groove. — *la faïence*, to put in coffins. —, (*mar.*) to stock.

*ENCATALEPSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) catalepsy.

*ENCAUME, *s. m.* (*med.*) encauma.

ENCAUSTIQUE, *s. f.* enamel, encaustic.

ENCAUSTIQUE, *adj.* encaustic.

ENCAVEMENT, ân-kâv-mân, *s. m.* cellaring.

ENCAVER, ân-kâ-vâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to lay in, to put in a cellar, to cellar (wine).

ENCAVEUR, ân-kâ-vêur, *s. m.* he that lays *or* puts wine, etc., in a cellar; wine-porter.

ENCAVURE, *s. f.* (*med.*) ulcer of the cornea.

ENCEINDRE, ân-sindr, *v. a.* v. 53, to enclose, to encircle, to encompass, to surround.

ENCEINT, E, *part. d'Enceindre*, v. 53, enclosed, encompassed.

ENCEINTE, *adj. f.* pregnant, big with child.

ENCEINTE, ân-sint, *s. m.* circuit, circumference; enclosure; precincts; precinct.

*ENCÉLIALGIE, ENCŒLALGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) pain in the bowels.

*ENCÉLITE, ENCŒLITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) enteritis.

ENCÉNIES, *s. f. pl.* (Jewish festival), Encœnia.

ENCENS, ân-sân, *s. m. sing.* incense, frankincense. —, praise, commendation. ENCENS *d'eau. V.* PERSIL DE MARAIS.

ENCENSEMENT, ân-sâns-mân, *s. m.* censing, incensing.

ENCENSER, ân-sân-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to incense *or* cense, to perfume with frankincense; to bow the knee, to adore (a divinity). —, (*fig.*) to flatter, to honour.

ENCENSEUR, ân-sân-sêur, *s. m.* adulator, flatterer. (Fam.)

ENCENSOIR, ân-sân-swâr, *s. m.* censer, a pan *or* vessel in which frankincense is burnt, perfuming-pan. *Donner de l'— par le nez*, to flatter grossly, to be a fulsome flatterer. ENCENSOIR *ou* AUTEL, (*astr.*) Ara.

*ENCÉPHALALGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) deep-seated headache.

*ENCÉPHALE, *adj. s.* (*med.*) (worms), encephali.

*ENCÉPHALIQUE, *adj. m. et f.* (*anat.*) encephalic.

*ENCÉPHALITE, *s. m.* (*min.*) encephalites.

*ENCÉPHALITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the brain.

*ENCÉPHALOCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hernia of the brain.

*ENCÉPHALOÏDE, *s. m.* (coralloid). encephalites.

*ENCÉPHALOÏDE, *adj.* (*med.*) encephaloid.

*ENCÉPHALOÏDES, *s. m. pl.* (*med.*) cerebriform matter of cancer.

*ENCÉPHALOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) encephalology.

*ENCÉPHALOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) dissection of the encephalon.

*ENCÉPHALOZOAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* branch of the animal kingdom.

*ENCHAÎNÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) catenated.

ENCHAÎNEMENT, ân-shèn-mân, *s. m.* chain. (Seldom used.) —, (*fig.*) concatenation, chain, train.

ENCHAÎNER, ân-shè-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to chain up, to chain; to enchain, to enslave. —, to chain down, to check, to captivate. —, to enchain, to link, to connect.

s'ENCHAÎNER À, *v. r.* v. 3, to be linked, connected with.

ENCHAÎNURE, ân-shè-nûr, *s. f.* chain, links, chain-work.

ENCHANTELER, *v. a.* v. 73, to set wine-casks on gawntries. — *du bois*, to range timber (in a timber yard).

ENCHANTEMENT, ân-shânt-mân, *s. m.* enchantment, spell. —, (*fig.*) enchantment; delight.

ENCHANTER, ân-shân-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to enchant, to bewitch, to fascinate, to charm. *Paroles enchantées*, spells.

ENCHANTE-UR, RESSE, ân-shân-têur, très, *s. m. et f. et adj.* enchanter, enchantress; a bewitching man *or* woman, charmer, enchantress; deceitful, subtle; enchanting.

[*Enchanteur*, adj., follows the noun.]

ENCHAPER *un baril*; *v. a.* v. 3, to case a powder-barrel.

ENCHAPERONNER *un oiseau de proie*; *v. a.* to hood a hawk; to put on a hood at a funeral.

*ENCHARAXIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) scarification.

*ENCHÂSSÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to seeds.

ENCHÂSSER, ân-shâ-sâ. *v. a* v. 3, to enchase, to entwine, to set *or* put in; to enshrine. ENCHÂSSER *un passage*, to insert a passage. *V.* ENCADRER.

ENCHÂSSURE, ân-shâ-sûr, *s. f.* the enchasing, setting (of a diamond, &c.)

ENCHAUSSER, (*hort.*) *v. a.* v. 3, to cover with litter. *Enchaussé*, (*bl.*) *V.* CHAPÉ.

*ENCHÉLYES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) tribe of polygastrica.

*ENCHÉLYOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes.

ENCHÉLYSOME, *adj.* (*ich.*) eel-shaped.

ENCHÈRE, ân-shèr, *s. f.* outbidding, enhancing the price, auction. *Payer la folle — de quelque chose*, to pay dear for one's rashness. *Il est à l'—*, he may be had for money.

ENCHÉRIR, ân-shâ-rîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to outbid, to bid more, to overbid.

ENCHÉRIR, *v. n.* v. 4, to outdo, to excel *or* exceed, to surpass.

ENCHÉRIR, *v. a.* v. 4, to enhance, to raise *or* to advance the price of.

ENCHÉRIR, *v. n.* v. 4, to rise, to grow dearer.

ENCHÉRISSEMENT, ân-shâ-rîs-mân, *s. m.* rising, or advance in price, growing dearer.

ENCHÉRISSEUR, ân-shâ-rî-sêur, *s. m.* one who outbids, bids for, a bidder.

ENCHEVALEMENT, *s. m.* shoring up (a house to repair the lower part).

ENCHEVAUCHURE, *s. f.* (*carp.*) rabbetting.

ENCHEVÊTRÉ, E, *part d'Enchevêtrer*, v. 3, *des périodes —es*, (*fam.*) confused intricate periods.

ENCHEVÊTRER, ânsh-vè-trâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to put on a halter, to halter. s'ENCHEVÊTRER, to get a foot entangled in the halter s'ENCHEVÊTRER, to entangle one's self in a noose.

ENCHEVÊTRURE, ânsh-vè-

trûr, *s. f.* excoriation (in the pastern of a horse). —, (*carp.*) frame of timber for a chimney or well-hole for stairs, *Solives d'*—, trimmers.

ENCHIFRENÉ, E, *part. d'Enchifrener*, v. 76, whose nose *or* head is stopt with rheum.

ENCHIFRENEMENT, ân-shi-frèn-mân, *s. m.* stopping *or* stuffing in the nose, rheum.

ENCHIFRENER, ân-shi-fr-nâ, *v. a.* v. 76, to stop *or* stuff one's head *or* nose.

*ENCHYSME, *s. m.* (*med.*) an injection.

*ENCHYMOME, *s. f.* (*med.*) spontaneous ecchymosis.

*ENCHYMOSE, ân-ki-môz, *s. f.* (*med.*) enchymosa, enchymosis, a flush of the blood in the face (caused by shame, anger, etc.)

*ENCHYME, *s. m.* (*med.*) affusion; an injection.

ENCLAVE, ân-klâv, *s. f.* boundary, bound, limit; what is enclosed *or* wedged in a ground. —, (*arch.*) recess.

ENCLAVÉ, E, *part. d'Enclaver*, v. 3, enclosed *or* wedged in. —, (*bl.*) enclave.

ENCLAVEMENT, ân-klâv-mân, *s. m.* wedging in, enclosing; being wedged in, enclosed

ENCLAVER, ân-klâ-vâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to inclose, to take in ground. ENCLAVER *une pièce de bois, etc.* (*arch.*) to mortise, to wedge in, to set within another; to let into a rabbet.

ENCLIQUETAGE, *s. m.* click and spring-work (of a clock).

ENCLIN, E, ân-klin, klin, *adj.* inclined; prone, addicted.

ENCLITIQUE, ân-kli-tik, *s. f.* (*gram.*) enclitic.

ENCLOÎTRER, *v. a.* v. 3, to cloister up, to confine in a monastery.

ENCLORE, ân-klôr, *v. a.* v. 42, to enclose, to encompass with an enclosure, to fence.

ENCLOS, ân-klô, *s. m.* enclosure, compass, pound.

ENCLOS, E, *part. d'Enclore*, v. 42, enclosed.

s'ENCLOTIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to burrow.

ENCLOUER, ân-klôo-â, *v. a.* v. 81, to prick a horse in shoeing. ENCLOUER *un canon*, to nail up *or* spike a piece of ordnance.

ENCLOUURE, ân-klôo-ûr, *s. f.* (*vet.*) the lameness occasioned by the pricking of a nail. —, difficulty, obstacle, hinderance.

ENCLUME, ân-klûm, *s. f.* anvil. *—, (*anat.*) incus, anvil.

ENCLUMEAU, *s. m.* small anvil, hand-anvil.

ENCOCHE, ân-kôsh, *s. f.* notch.

ENCOCHEMENT, ân-kôsh-mân, *s. m.* notching.

ENCOCHER, ân-kô-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to notch. — *une flèche*, to put the bowstring into the notch of an arrow.

ENCOFFRER, ân-kô-frâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to lay up in a chest *or* trunk, to cage one, to lay one by the heels. (Fam. in the fig. sense.)

ENCOIGNURE, ân-kô-gnûr, *s. m.* corner, coin, angle, (*mar.*) elbow, angle of a knee, &c.

ENCOLLAGE, *s. m.* gumming, glazing; gum, paste.

ENCOLLER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*arts,*) to gum, glaze, to paste. — *le bois*, (in gilding) to wash *or* whiten the wood. — *l'ancre*, (*mar.*) to shut the arms to the shank.

*ENCOLPISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) encolpismus.

ENCOLURE, ân-kô-lûr, *s. f.* the chest *or* shoulders of a horse. —, mien, looks. (Generally in a bad sense.)

ENCOMBRE, *s. m.* clog, impediment, cross, accident. (Fam.)

ENCOMBREMENT, ân-kon-brê-mân, *s. m.* encumbering, (*mar.*) any cumbersome goods embarrassing the stowage of a hold; incumbrance.

ENCOMBRER, ân-kon-brâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to incumber, to cumber, to embarrass.

ENCOMIASTE, *s. m.* encomiast, panegyrist.

ENCOMMENCER, *v. a.* v. 78, (*jur.*) to begin in. *V.* COMMENCER.

ENCONTRE, ân-kontr, *s. f.* encounter, chance, hap. (Old.)

À L'ENCONTRE, *prep.* against. (Fam. formerly a law expression): *Plaider à l'— d'un tel*, to plead against one.

*ENCOPE, *s. m.* (*med.*) an incision.

ENCOQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to fasten a blockstrap *or* the eye of any rope, upon a yard-arm.

ENCOQÛRE, *s. f.* situation of the eye of a studding sail, etc., on a yard-arm.

ENCORBELLEMENT, *s. m.* (*arch.*) corbel.

ENCORE, ân-kôr, *adv. de temps*, yet, as yet, still, more, again. (*N. B.* Encore, *employé sans négation, signifie une continuation de la chose: J'attends* —, I am still waiting. *Mais avec une négation*, encore *veut dire que le temps n'est pas venu): Je ne l'attends pas* —, I do not yet expect him *or* the time is not come that I should wait for him. —, again, anew, more, once more. —? what again? —, also, even too; besides, over and above. —, however, still; yet, and yet.

[*Encore*, between the auxil. and the participle, in compound tenses: *je n'ai pas encore fini*; after the verb, in the simple tense: *je l'attends encore*, sometimes begins the sentence: *encore une réflexion que vous approuverez sûrement*, one *réflexion* more which you will certainly approve of; begins the phrase in the sense of at least: *encore s'il voulait m'écouter. Encore*, sometimes, signifies after all, when it is followed by the negative with the inversion of the pronoun: *encore ne m'a-t-il écouté que de mauvaise grâce*, and after all he listened to me with but a bad grace. *Encore* is a word of three syllables; it has sometimes only two in poetry: *encor.*]

ENCORE QUE, *conj.* though, although.

ENCORNAIL, *s. m.* (*mar.*) sheave-hole in a top-mast head.

s'ENCORNAILLER, *v. r.* v. 3, to marry a woman of bad character.

ENCORNÉ, E, *adj.* horned. *Javart —*, (*vet.*) a swelling under the cornet.

ENCORNETER, *v. a.* v. 76, to put in a cornet *or* paper-cup. (Not in use.) s'ENCORNETER, to put on a woman's mob.

*ENCOUBERT, *s. m.* (*mam.*) tatupaba of Brazil.

ENCOURAGEANT, E, *adj. et gér. d'Encourager*, v. 79, encouraging, inciting.

[*Encourageant* follows the noun; in some cases may precede it: *d'encourageantes paroles.* See ADJECTIF.]

ENCOURAGEMENT, ân-kôo-râz-mân, *s. m.* encouragement, incitement, incentive.

ENCOURAGER, ân-kôo-râ-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to encourage, to cheer, to inspirit, to invigorate; to spur, to goad, to egg one on (to evil); to patronise, to give courage *or* countenance to, to countenance, to abet.

[*Encourager* governs *à* before nouns and verbs: *encourager au travail, à bien faire.*]

ENCOURIR, ân-kôo-rîr, *v. a.* v 10, to incur, to draw upon one's self, to fall under, to run one's self into.

ENCOURTINER, *v. a.* v. 3, to inclose with curtains, to curtain.

ENCOUTURE, *adj.* (*mar.*) a vessel planked with clincher-work.

ENCRAGE, *s. m.* inking.

ENCRASSER, ân-krâ-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to make greasy, nasty.

ENCRASSER, s'ENCRASSER, *v. n. et r.* v. 3, to grow greasy, dirty. *Il s'est encrassé*, he has debased himself. *L'esprit s'encrasse*, a man's parts grow rusty.

ENCRE, ânkr, *s. f.* ink.

ENCRER, *v. a.* v. 3, to ink (in printing).

ENCRIER, ân-kri-â, *s. m.* inkstand, inkhorn. —, ink table (printers').

*ENCRINES, *s. m. pl.* family of lithozoa.

*ENCRINITE, *s. m.* (madrepore) encrinus.

*ENCRINITIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) containing encrinites.

*ENCRINOIDÉENS. *adj. et s. m. pl.* syn. with *Astérencriniens.*

ENCROUÉ, *adj.* (said of a tree) entangled, hanging on.

*ENCROÛTANT, *adj.* (*n. h.*) incrusting.

ENCROÛTÉ, E, *part.*: *Être — de préjugés*, to be brimful, stuck

full of prejudices. *Un pédant* —, a thorough-bred pedant.

ENCROÛTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to crust with, to throw on a coat *or* layer of mortar.

s'ENCROÛTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to crust, to gather a crust.

s'ENCUIRASSER, sân-kûi-râ-sâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to grow stiff with nastiness, to grow rusty. (Fam.; little used. *V.* ENCRASSER.)

ENCULASSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to put in the breech (of a gun).

ENCUVAGE, *s. m.* putting (skins) into a tub.

ENCUVEMENT, *s. m.* putting into a tub.

ENCUVER, ân-kû-vâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to put into a tub.

ENCYCLIQUE, *adj. m. et f.* encyclical.

ENCYCLOPÉDIE, ân-si-klô-pâ-dî, *s. f.* cyclopedia, encyclopedia.

ENCYCLOPÉDIQUE, *adj.* encyclopedical.

ENCYCLOPÉDISME, *s. m.* the system *or* principles of the French encyclopedists.

ENCYCLOPÉDISTE, *s. m.* encyclopedist.

ENDE, *terminaison subst. V.* ANDE.

ENDÉCAGOGUE. *V.* HENDÉCAGOGUE.

*ENDÉCAGYNE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with eleven pistils.

*ENDÉCANDRE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) with eleven stamens.

*ENDÉCANDRIE, *s. f.* order of plants.

*ENDÉCAPHYLLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with eleven leaflets.

ENDÉCASYLLABE. *V.* HENDÉCASYLLABE.

*ENDÉMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) an endemic disease.

*ENDÉMIQUE, *adj.* endemic, endemical, endemial.

ENDENTÉ, E, *adj.* indented. —, that has a good set of teeth, sharpset, (*fam.*) —, (*bla.*) indented, dented.

ENDENTEMENT, *s. m.* (*mar.*) catching, indenting.

ENDENTER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to dovetail, to indent.

ENDETTÉ, E, *part. d'Endetter*, v. 3, indebted, run into debt, in debt.

ENDETTER, ân-dè-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to make one run into debt, to indebt.

s'ENDETTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to run into debt, to contract debts.

ENDÉVÉ, E, *adj. subst.* mad, outrageous, fretful. (Trivial: little used.)

ENDÉVER, ân-dè-vâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to be mad. *Faire — quelqu'un*, to tease one, to drive one mad.

ENDIABLÉ, E, ân-diâ-blâ, *adj. subst.* devilish, mad, mischievous, devilishly bad.

ENDIABLER, *v. n.* v. 3, to send one's self to, to wish one's self at the devil, to be in a towering passion. (Fam.)

s'ENDIMANCHER, sân-di-mân-shâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to have on, to put on one's best clothes *or* Sunday's clothes; to make one's self fine. (Fam.)

ENDIVE, *s. f.* (*chicorée*) endive.

*ENDOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of annelides.

*ENDOCARDITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) endocarditis.

*ENDOCARPE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) term applied to fruit.

*ENDOCARPÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of lichenes.

*ENDOCÉPHALES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* division of mollusca.

ENDOCTRINER, ân-dôk-tri-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to indoctrinate, to instruct, to teach. (Fam.)

ENDOCTRINEUR, *s. m.* doctor, pedant.

*ENDOGÈNE, *adj.* (*bot.*) endogenous.

ENDOLORI, E, *adj.* painful, aching.

ENDOLORISSEMENT, *s. m.* painfulness.

ENDOMMAGEMENT, *s. m.* endamagement.

ENDOMMAGER, ân-dô-mâ-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to damage, to endamage.

*ENDOMYCHIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*ENDOPHORE, *s. m.* ENDOPLÈVRE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) interior coating of the seed.

*ENDOPTILE, ENDORHIZE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to embryo.

ENDORMEUR, ân-dôr-meur, *s. m.* cajoler, wheedler, flatterer, coaxer, (*fam.*) —, (*jur.*) hocusser.

ENDORMI, E, *part. d'Endormir*, v. 12, asleep, sleepy, drowsy, heavy with sleep, lulled asleep, sluggish, benumbed. —, (*mar.*) out of the sailing trim.

ENDORMI, *s. m.* sleeper.

*ENDORMIE, *s. f.* datura stramonium, thorn-apple.

ENDORMIR, ân-dôr-mîr, *v. a.* v. 12, to lull asleep, to make sleep, to cast into a sleep, to rock to sleep; to wheedle, to coax, to soothe, to decoy, to amuse, to deceive; to benumb, to make torpid.

s'ENDORMIR, *v. r.* v. 12, to fall asleep, to begin to sleep, to slumber, to nod.

ENDORMISSEMENT, *s. m.* drowsiness, sleepiness, numbness, stiffness. (Not in use.)

ENDOS, *s. m.* (*com.*) endorsement.

*ENDOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) remission.

*ENDOSMOMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*phys.*) endosmometer.

*ENDOSMOSE, *s. f.* (*phys.*) endosmosis, endosmose.

*ENDOSPERME, *s. m.* (*bot.*) the perisperm.

ENDOSSE, ân-dôs, *s. f.* trouble, toil. (Fam.)

ENDOSSÉ, E, *adj.* (*bla.*) endorsed.

ENDOSSEMENT, ân-dôs-mân, *s. m.* endorsement.

ENDOSSER, ân-dô-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to endorse, to write on the back —, to put on, to don. — *le harnais*, to take to the gown. — *un livre*, to glue the back of a book, and turn it. —, (*agr.*) to ridge, to throw land into ridges.

ENDOSSEUR, ân-dô-sêur, *s. m.* endorser.

*ENDOSTOME, *s. m.* (*bot.*) term applied to embryo.

*ENDOTRICHÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of genus gentiana.

ENDROIT, ân-drwâ, *s. m.* place, part, passage. —, (said of eatables) part. —, the right side (of a stuff). —, part, place (of the body). —, part, side. *Il se fait voir par son bel* —, he puts the best side outwards. *Par ses mauvais* —*s*, by his bad side. EN MON ENDROIT, EN SON ENDROIT, etc. (*jur.*) towards me *or* him, by me *or* him. (*Obs.*) *À l'*— *de quelqu'un*, in respect to him, in his respect. (Obs.)

ENDUIRE, ân-dûîr, *v. a.* v. 63, to do over, to lay on with, to daub.

ENDUIT, ân-dûî, *s. m.* plastering, stucco.

ENDURANT, E, ân-dû-rân, rânt, *adj.* patient, passive. MAL ENDURANT, touchy, exceptious.

[*Endurant* follows the noun; generally used with the negation: *cet homme n'est pas endurant.*]

ENDURCI, E, *part. d'Endurcir*, v. 4, (*fig.*) hardened, obdurate, inured, callous.

[*Endurci* governs *dans: endurci dans le crime; à: endurci aux affronts; contre: être endurci contre l'adversité.*]

ENDURCIR, ân-dûr-sîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to harden, to make strong; to inure; (*fig.*) to steel, to harden.

[*Endurcir à; s'endurcir dans.*]

s'ENDURCIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to harden, to grow hard. *S'*— *au travail*, to inure one's self to labour. *S'*— *au misères d'autrui*, to be callous to the sufferings of others.

ENDURCISSEMENT, ân-dûr sis-mân, *s. m.* hardness of heart, obduracy.

ENDURER, ân-dû-râ, *v. a.* v. 3 to endure, to bear. —, to suffer, to brook (abuse). —, to suffer, to allow.

ENDYMION, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Endymion.

ÉNÉE, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Æneas.

ÉNÉIDE, *s. f.* Eneid, *or* Æneis.

*ÉNÉLÉUM, *s. m.* (fomentation) œnelæum.

*ÉNÉORÈME, *s. m.* (*med.*) eneorema.

ÉNERGIE, â-nèr-zî, *s. f.* energy, force. *Une âme sans* —, a mind of no energy, a pithless soul.

ÉNERGIQUE, â-nèr-zîk, *adj* energetic, powerful, forcible, pithy.

[*Énergique* usually follows the noun.]

ÉNERGIQUEMENT, å-nèr-zik-mân, *adv.* forcibly, in terms full of energy, energetically.

[*Énergiquement* after the verb.]

ÉNERGUMÈNE, å-nèr-gû-mèn, *s. m.* possessed with a devil, demoniac; one possessed.

ÉNERVATION, *s. f.* enervation, hamstringing.

ÉNERVÉ, E, *part. d'Énerver*; v. 3, enervated; nerveless, enfeebled.

ÉNERVEMENT, *s. m.* enervation.

ÉNERVER, å-nèr-vå, *v. a.* v. 3, to enervate, to unnerve.

s'ÉNERVER, *v. r.* v. 3, to become enervated, effeminate.

ENFAÎTEAU, ân-fè-tô, *s. m.* a ridge-tile.

ENFAÎTEMENT, ân-fèt-mân, *s. m.* lead-ridge.

ENFAÎTER, ân-fè-tå, *v. a.* v. 3, to roof a house, to make a roof.

ENFANCE, ân-fâns, *s. f.* infancy, childhood; childishness, puerility; second childhood, dotage.

ENFANT, ân-fân, *s. m.* a child, infant. — *de Paris*, one born in Paris, etc. *Un — de famille*, a young gentleman, one born of a good family. *Les —s de la balle*, the children of a master of a tennis-court. *Les —s de la balle*, (*fig.*) children that follow their father's profession. — *de chœur*, a singing-boy, a chorister. *Les —s perdus d'une armée*, the forlorn hope. *Traiter quelqu'un en — de bonne maison*, to punish one severely. *Voilà une belle —*, *s. f.* that is a fine girl. —, (*adj.*) infant. ENFANTS *d'honneur*, pages of honour. *Les —s de France*, the princes or princesses of the royal family. *ENFANT *en maillot*, species of strombus or turbo.

[*Enfant*, is masculine or feminine: *le bel enfant*, speaking of a boy; *la belle enfant*, *ma chère enfant*, speaking of or to a girl.]

ENFANTEMENT, ân-fânt-mân, *s. m.* the bringing forth of a child, delivery.

ENFANTER, ân-fân-tå, *v. a.* v. 3, to bear, to bring forth. —, to bring forth, to bring to light, to give birth to, to teem with.

ENFANTILLAGE, ân-fân-tî-lâz, *s. m.* childishness, puerility, childish talk or behaviour.

ENFANTIN, E, ân-fân-tin, tîn, *adj.* infantine, childish, boyish, girlish.

[*Enfantin* usually follows the noun.]

ENFANTISE, *s. f. V.* ENFANTILLAGE.

ENFARINER, ân-fâ-rî-nå, *v. a.* v. 3, to make white with meal or with powder, to bemeal. *Être enfariné d'une science*, to have a smattering of a science. (Fam.) *Il s'en est venu la gueule enfarinée*, he came big with expectation.

ENFER, ân-fèr, *s. m.* hell, gehenna (in Scripture). —, the infernal regions. ENFER *ou* ENFER *de Boyle*, (*chim.*) hell-fire, fusing-fire. *Faire griller quelque chose au feu d'—*, (*cuis.*) to grill a thing over the red-hot embers. *Faire un feu d'—*, to keep up a devil of a fire, an infernal firing. *Jouer un jeu d'—*, to play horribly deep. —, (term of oilman) sink.

ENFERMÉ, E, *part. d'Enfermer*, v. 3, shut, locked. *Sentir l'—*, to smell musty.

ENFERMER, ân-fèr-må, *v. a.* v. 3, to shut in, to shut up, to lock up, to hide (one's sorrow.) —, to enclose, etc., to shut in, coop up. —, to hold, to harbour, to comprehend, to comprise. s'ENFERMER, to lock one's self up, to shut one's self up.

*ENFERMÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of acephala.

ENFERRER, ân-fè-rå, *v. a.* v. 3, to run through, to transfix. s'ENFERRER, to burn one's own fingers, *or* to hurt one's self inconsiderately, to stand in one's own light, to ensnare, to entangle one's self.

ENFICELER, *v. a.* v. 73, to tie with a string.

ENFIELLÉ, E, *adj.* full of gall.

ENFILADE, ân-fî-lâd, *s. f.* a range of chambers, enfilade of rooms; (*mil.*) enfilade. —, a long string (of phrases). —, (*at trictrac*,) running the risk of a gammon; ill run at play. —, (*mar.*) raking.

*ENFILÉ, *adj. V.* PERFOLIÉ.

ENFILER, ân-fî-lå, *v. a.* v. 3, to thread, to file, to string; (*fig.*) to pick straws, to lose one's time. — *un passage*, to thread a passage. — *le degré*, to make the best of one's way down stairs. —, *la venelle*, to betake one's self to one's heels, to run away. — *un discours*, to begin a long-winded story. — *un homme*, to run a man through the body. s'ENFILER, to run upon one's adversary's sword. ENFILER, s'ENFILER, (*at trictrac.*) *V.* ENFILADE. —, to have one's table broken, to be very forward or too forward. ENFILER, (*mar.*) to rake, to enfilade.

ENFILEUR, *s. m.* header (of pins.)

ENFIN, ân-fin, *adv. et conj.* in fine, finally, at least, at length, in short, after all, upon the whole, to conclude, at last, lastly, in a word.

[*Enfin* before the verb; *enfin il arriva*; after the verb; *il arriva enfin.*]

ENFLAMMÉ, E, *part. d Enflammer*, v. 3, on fire, all in a flame, etc., fiery.

ENFLAMMER, ân-flâ-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to set all in a blaze *or* flame, to kindle, to set on fire, to fire, to kindle; to inflame, to heat; to kindle desire; to incense, to put in a passion, to provoke.

s'ENFLAMMER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be kindled, to be inflamed, to catch fire.

ENFLÉ, E, *adj.* swelled, inflated, puffed up, flatulent. *Il est —*, he is dropsical, bloated. *Il est — comme un ballon*, he is a braggadocio.

*ENFLE-BŒUF, *s. m.* buprestis, burn-cow.

ENFLÉCHURES, *s. f. pl.* (*mar.*) rattlings.

ENFLEMENT, *s. m.* swell, increase; (*mar.*) swell; rough, swelling sea.

ENFLER, ân-flâ, *v.a. et n.* v. 3, to swell, to blow, to bloat; to puff, to distend. — *le cahier*, to multiply proceedings unnecessarily. — *le chalumeau*, to blow, to play on the pipe. — *la dépense*, to swell a bill. — *le cœur*, to raise one's courage, animate, encourage.

s'ENFLER, *v. r.* v. 3, to swell, to grow turgid, to be puffed up.

ENFLURE, ân-flûr, *s. f.* bloatedness, swelling. *L'— du style*, turgidness of style.

ENFONÇAGE, *s. m.* bottoming a cask.

ENFONCÉ, E, *part. d'Enfoncer*, v. 78, broken open, sunk, etc. *Un homme qui est — dans la matière*, a gross, stupid, heavy fellow. —! (*pop.*) dished! done for! nailed!

ENFONCEMENT, ân-fons-mân, *s. m.* a bottom, hole or hollow place, nook, corner; (*mar.*) beveling; (*arch.*) depth; (*perspect.*) background. —, breaking open, forcing down.

ENFONCER, ân-fon-sâ, *v. a.* v. 78, to beat, drive, force, pull or thrust down or in; to drive down or in; to press, to bear down; to ram, to cram down; to pull down. — *son chapeau*, to slouch one's hat. —, to break open, to knock in. —, (*fig.*) to get over, to outwit, to ruin. — *une futaille*, to put a bottom to a cask.

ENFONCER, *v. n.* v. 78, to sink, to dive, to dip, to give way.

s'ENFONCER, *v. r.* v 78, to go deep, to go far *or* a great way in. —, to addict one's self entirely to a thing.

ENFONCEUR, ân-fon-sêur, *s. m.* one who breaks in *or* through any thing.

ENFONÇURE, ân-fon-sûr, *s. f.* the pieces composing the bottom of a cask; a boarded bottom of a bedstead.

ENFORCIR, ân-fôr-sîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to strengthen. (Seldom said of persons.)

ENFORCIR, s'ENFORCIR, *v. n. et r.* v. 4, to gather strength, to grow stronger.

ENFORMER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*arts.*) to shape.

ENFOUIR, ân-fôo-îr, *v. a.* v. 4, to hide *or* bury in the ground. (Fam. when applied pronominally to persons.)

ENFOUISSEMENT, *s. m.* hiding in the ground.

ENFOURCHEMENT, *s. m.* (*hort.*) cleft, grafting; (*arch.*) crossing.

ENFOURCHER, ân-fôor-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to bestride. (Fam.)

ENFOURCHURE, *s. f.* forked head of a stag; (*man.*) the fork of the body.

ENFOURNER, ân-fôor-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to put in the oven. *Bien* —, to begin well. s'ENFOURNER, to get into a blind alley, into a scrape. (Fam.)

ENFOURNEUR, *s. m.* (in baking, etc.), setter.

ENFREINDRE, ân-frîndr, *v a.* v. 53, to infringe (the rules, etc.)

ENFROQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, to make one turn monk *or* friar.

s'ENFUIR, sân-fûîr, *v. r.* v. 14, to run away, to fly, to escape, to sheer off, to scud, to scour away. —, to run out, to leak.

ENFUMÉ, E, *part. d'Enfumer*, v. 3, smoked, besmoked, smoky.

ENFUMER, ân-fû-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to besmoke, to smoke, to fill *or* trouble with smoke.

ENFUTAILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to put into a cask, to barrel.

ENGAGÉ, E, *part. d'Engager*, v. 79, engaged, etc. *La clef est* —*e*, the key-sticks. *Avoir la poitrine* —*e*, to have an oppression upon one's breast. *Un nouvel* —, (*subs.*) one newly enlisted, a recruit. ENGAGÉ, (*mar.*) *Vaisseau* —, a water-logged ship. *Cordage* —, a foul rope.

ENGAGEANT, E, ân-gâ-zân, zânt, *adj.* engaging, winning, pleasing.

[*Engageant* may precede the noun: the ear and analogy to be consulted; *ces caresses engageantes, ces engageantes caresses.* See ADJECTIF.]

ENGAGEANTES, *s. f. pl.* a sort of ruffles for women.

ENGAGEMENT, ân-gâz-mân, *s. m.* pawning, impawning, mortgaging, mortgage, pignoration. —, engagement, promise. —, enlisting *or* listing, bounty. —, (*mar.*) contract, articles of agreement. —, engagement, action.

ENGAGER, ân-gâ-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to pawn, to give in pawn, to pledge, to mortgage, to pledge (one's faith), to engage (one's heart, etc.); to engage, to induce, to prevail upon, to invite, to bind. *Cela n'engage à rien*, there is nothing binding in that. —, to draw to entice. — *le combat*, to bring on the action. ENGAGER, to enlist (a soldier); to engage (hands for the crew); to entangle (a key in a lock); to run (a boat on the sand). — *la poitrine*, to stuff up the breast.

s'ENGAGER, *v. r.* v. 79, to engage one's self, to promise, to take upon one's self, to pass one's word, to offer, to undertake; to hire one's self, to be bound; to enlist one's self; to run in debt. — *pour un ami*, to stand bound for a friend. s'ENGAGER, to entangle one's self; to engage, to embark; to begin. ENGAGER *le fer*, to engage the sword (in fencing).

ENGAGISTE, ân-gâ-zîst, *s. m.* a mortgage of the king's demesnes, mortgagee.

*ENGAÎNANT, *adj.* (*n.h.*) sheathing.

*ENGAÎNÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) sheathed.

ENGAÎNER, ân-gè-nâ, v. *a.* v. 3, to sheath.

*ENGAÎNÉS, *adj. et s.m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of grallæ.

ENGALLAGE, *s.m.* galling; galled cotton.

ENGALLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to gall, to steep a stuff in galls.

*ENGASTRIMYSME, *s. f.* ventriloquism.

*ENGASTRIMYTHE, *s. m.* ventriloquist.

ENGÈANCE, ân-zâns, *s. f.* breed. —, brood, race. (In a proper sense said only of domestic animals; in a fig. sense is only used in contempt.)

ENGEIGNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to trepan, to catch, to ensnare. (Old.)

ENGELURE, ânz-lûr, *s. f.* chilblain, kibe.

ENGENDRER, ân-zân-drâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to beget, to engender, to generate, to procreate, (generally applied to the male.) —, (*fig.*) to engender, to breed.

[*Engendrer* is seldom or never used in its primitive sense to beget, except in scriptural language.]

s'ENGENDRER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be bred, engendered, to grow, spring *or* shoot up.

ENGER, *v. a.* v. 79, to encumber, to embarrass, to pester.

ENGERBER, ân-zèr-bâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to sheaf, to bind up into sheaves, to stack the sheaves; to lay (casks of wine one upon another).

ENGIN, ân-zin, *s. m.* engine, instrument, tool, crane; (*pl.*) fisherman's tackle, nets; (in pin-making), straightening board.

ENGIN, *s. m. Mieux vaut — que force*, policy goes farther than strength. (Old.)

*ENGINITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

*ENGISSOME, *s. m.* (*chir.*) *engeisoma.*

ENGLOBER, ân-glô-bâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to unite. —, to throw, to clap together.

ENGLOUTIR, ân-glôo-tîr, *v. a* v. 4, to swallow up, to devour; to ingulf. —, to dissipate, to squander away. —, to poison, to infect. (Fam.; not in use.)

ENGLUER, ân-glû-â, *v. a.* v. 81, to lime, to daub with birdlime.

ENGONCER, ân-gon-sâ, *v. a.* v. 78, to cramp, to confine.

*ENGORGÉ, *adj.* (*med.*) congested.

ENGORGEMENT, ân-gôrz-mân, *s. m.* being choked *or* stopped up, stoppage. *—, (*med.*) obstruction, swelling.

ENGORGER, ân-gôr-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to block up, to choke up, to stop up, to obstruct. *La pompe est engorgée, (mar.)* the pump is choked. ENGORGER *une malle*, to line a trunk.

ENGOUEMENT, ân-gôo-mân *s. m.* choking. —, extravagant fondness, infatuation.

ENGOUER, ân-gôo-â, s'ENGOUER, *v. r.* v. 81, to choke one's self; to be extravagantly fond of.

*ENGOUFFRANS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of birds.

ENGOUFFRER, ân-gôo-frâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to ingulf, to absorb, to swallow up. (Not in use.)

s'ENGOUFFRER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be ingulfed, to run into.

ENGOULÉ, E, *adj.* (*bla.*) engorged.

ENGOULER, ân-gôo-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to gobble, to engorge, to swallow down. (Pop.)

ENGOURDI, E, *adj.* heavy, dull, sedentary, torpid.

ENGOURDIR, ân-gôor-dîr, *v. n.* v. 4, to benumb, to numb, to make stiff, to make torpid. —, to blunt, to dull, to make faint and languid. *S'*—, to grow stupid.

ENGOURDISSEMENT, ân-gôor-dîs-mân, *s. m.* numbness, deadness, torpor; (*fig.*) supineness, lethargy.

ENGRAIS, ân-grè, *s. m.* grass, food *or* meat wherewith cattle and fowls are fatted. —, manure, dung, muck.

ENGRAISSEMENT, *s. m.* (*carp.*): *Assembler par* —, to drive forcibly a tenon into a mortise; to fit close. ENGRAISSEMENT, fattening; fatness, corpulence.

ENGRAISSER, ân-grè-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to fat, to fatten, to make fat, to pamper, to feed. —, to dung, to fatten with dung, to manure, to muck, to soil, to compost. —, to grease *or* spot with grease (*Graisser* is the preferable word.)

ENGRAISSER, *v. n.* s'ENGRAISSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to fatten *or* grow fat, to grow fleshy, to be pampered. —, to grow rich. *Il s'est engraissé dans cette affaire*, he has feathered his nest by the job; (*fam.*) s'ENGRAISSER, (said of wine), to grow thick *or* ropy.

ENGRANGER, ân-grân-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to get in corn, to house it; to mow.

ENGRAVER, ân-grâ-vâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to run aground, to strand. — *les futailles*, (*mar.*) *V.* ENTERRER.

ENGRÊLÉ, E, *adj.* (*bla.*) engrailed.

ENGRÊLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to engrail, to purl.

ENGRÊLURE, ân-grè-lûr, *s. f.* purl *or* the edging of lace; (*bla*) engrailing.

ENGRENAGE, ân-grê-nâz, *s. m.* catching. —, (*mar.*) *V.* ENGERBER.

ENGRENER, ângr-nâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 76, to put the corn in the mill-hopper. *Il a bien engrené*, he has begun well. —, to feed horses

with corn *or* beans. (Opposed to *Empâter.*)

ENGRENER, *v. n.* v. 76, (said of wheels,) to catch, to tooth, to indent. — *la pompe*, (*mar.*) to fetch the pump.

ENGRENURE, ân-grə-nûr, *s. f.* catching (of wheels).

*ENGRI, *s. m.* African tiger.

ENGROSSER, ân-grô-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to get with child. (Very fam.)

ENGRUMELER *ou* S'ENGRUMELER, sân-grûm-lâ, *v. n. et r.* v. 73, to clot, to clod, to coagulate.

ENGUENILLÉ, âng-nî-lâ, *adj.* tattered. (Not in use.)

ENGUENILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to clothe in rags, in tatters. (Old.)

ENGUICHURE, *s. f.* the mouthpiece (of a hunting-horn). — *de la trompe*, the cords by which the horn is carried.

ENHARDIR, ân-âr-dîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to embolden, to encourage. *S'*—, to make bold, to grow bold.

ENHARMONIQUE, *adj.* (*mus.*) enharmonic.

ENHARNACHEMENT, *s. m.* harnessing, trappings.

ENHARNACHER, ân-âr-nâ-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to harness, to drape, to set out with trappings.

ENHERBER, *v. a.* v. 3, to lay a field down for grass, to turn it into pasture ground. (Little used.)

ENHUCHÉ, *adj.* (*mar.*) a moon-shaped ship.

*ENHYDRE, *s. f.* (stone) enhydrus.

*ÉNICURE, *adj.* (*orn.*) with a singular tail.

ÉNIGMATIQUE, â-nîg-mâ-tik, *adj.* enigmatical.

[*Énigmatique*, usually follows the noun.]

ÉNIGMATIQUEMENT, â-nîg-mâ-tik-mân, *adv.* enigmatically.

[*Énigmatiquement* always follows the verb.]

ÉNIGME, â-nîgm, *s. f.* riddle; enigma, enigmatical picture.

ENIVRANT, E, *adj.* intoxicating, infatuating.

[*Enivrant* follows the noun in prose.]

ENIVRÉ, E, *adj.* intoxicated, infatuated.

ENIVREMENT, *s. m.* intoxication, infatuation. (Usually fig.)

ENIVRER, *v. a.* v. 3, to make drunk, to inebriate, to intoxicate.

s'ENIVRER, v. 3, to get drunk, to be inebriated.

ENJABLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to bottom a cask.

ENJALER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to stock.

ENJAMBÉE, ân-zân-bâ, *s. f.* stride.

ENJAMBEMENT, ân-zâmb-mân, *s. m.* the beginning the sense in one verse and completing it in the next.

ENJAMBER, ân-zân-bâ, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to stride, to stride over. *Un homme haut enjambé*, a long-legged fellow. —, to jut, to project; to encroach upon, to usurp.

ENJAVELER, ân-zâv-lâ, *v. a.* v. 73, to bundle stalks of corn.

ENJEU, X, ân-zêu, *s. m.* stake. *Retirer son* —, (*fam.*) to declare off.

ENJOINDRE, ân-zwindr, *v. a.* v. 53, to enjoin, to direct, to charge, to bid, to order, to command.

ENJOINTÉ, E, *adj.* short-legged (hawk).

ENJÔLER, ân-zô-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to coax, to wheedle, to cajole. (Fam.)

ENJÔLEU-R, SE, ân-zô-lêur, lêuz, *s.* a wheedler, coaxer, a wheedling fellow, a coaxing creature.

ENJOLIVEMENT, ân-zô-lîv-mân, *s. m.* embellishment, ornament, set-off.

ENJOLIVER, ân-zô-lî-vâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to embellish, to set off, to make fine. (Is not said of persons.)

ENJOLIVEUR, ân-zô-lî-vêur, *s. m.* a setter-off. (Fam.)

ENJOLIVURE, ân-zô-lî-vûr, *s. f.* set-off.

ENJOUÉ, E, ân-zôo-â, *adj.* playful, sprightly, lively, cheerful; sportive, humorous.

ENJOUEMENT, ân-zôo-mân, *s. m.* playfulness, sportiveness, sprightliness, humour.

ENCHIRIDION, *s. m.* manual, enchiridion.

*ENKYSTÉ, E, *adj.* (*med.*) encysted.

*ENKYSTEMENT, *s. m.* (*med.*) incarceration.

ENLACEMENT, ân-lâs-mân, *s. m.* entangling.

ENLACER, ân-lâ-sâ, *v. a.* v. 78, to lace (ribands, &c.), to entwine, to twist, to interlace (branches). — *des papiers*, to string *or* to file papers. —, to lock, to writhe. s'ENLACER, to be locked, entwined, to be twisted, writhed.

ENLAÇURE, ân-lâ-sûr, *s. f.* (*carp. mar.*) the bolting of a tenon into its mortise.

ENLAIDIR, ân-lê-dîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to make ugly *or* homely, to disfigure.

ENLAIDIR, *v. n.* v. 4, to grow ugly, plain *or* homely.

ENLAIDISSEMENT. *s. m.* the growing ugly.

ENLANGAGÉ, E, *adj.* eloquent, well-spoken. (Obs.)

ENLARMER *un filet*, *v. a.* v. 3, (in bird-catching) to enlarge a net.

ENLARMES, *s. m. pl.* sprigs of privet; large meshes (of a bird net).

ENLÈVEMENT, ân-lêv-mân, *s. m.* bearing, carrying off, removal; the carrying off forcibly, rape; buying up, monopoly.

ENLEVER, ân-lə-vâ, *v. a.* v. 76, to lift, to heave up, to raise; to carry off, to blow away, to blow up, to pull out, to pull up, to pick out; to carry away forcibly, to run away with; to strip, to rifle, to truss up, to brush away with; to entice, to spirit away; to take off, away, to clear away, to remove. — *des marchandises*, to engross commodities, to forestall the market. — *une place à l'ennemi*, to take a town from the enemy. — *un quartier*, to beat up the enemy's quarters. — *la peau*, to take off the skin, to make the skin come off, to pinch off. —, to sweep off; — *des taches*, to take out spots. —, to charm, to delight, to ravish.

s'ENLEVER, *v. r.* v. 76, to rise; to come off, to peel off; to come out.

ENLEVEURS *de quartiers*, *s. m. pl.* *V.* ENLEVER.

ÉNLEVURE, *s. f.* blister, pimple, pustule, efflorescence. (*Old.* see ÉLEVURE.) ENLEVURES, shreds (of skins).

ENLIER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*arch.*) to bind.

ENLIGNER. *V.* ALIGNER.

ENLIOUBER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to scarf.

ENLUMINER, ân-lû-mî-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to colour, to illuminate, to inflame. *Un nez enluminé*, a red nose, a nose full of red pimples.

s'ENLUMINER, *v. r.* v. 3, to paint one's face, to put on rouge. (Said in contempt.)

ENLUMINEUR, ân-lû-mî-nêur, *s. m.* map *or* print-colourer, a sorry painter.

ENLUMINURE, ân-lû-mî-nûr, *s. f.* colouring; grog-blossoms.

ENNÉAGONE, *s. m.* (*geom.*) enneagon.

*ENNÉACANTAÈDRE, *adj.* (*min.*) crystal with ninety faces.

*ENNÉACANTHE, *adj.* (*ich.*) with nine spines.

*ENNÉAGYNIE, *s. f.* order of plants, (Linn.)

*ENNÉAGYNIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with nine pistils.

*ENNÉAHEXAÈDRE, *adj.* (*min.*) variety of fluate of lime.

*ENNÉANDRE, ENNÉANDRIQUE, ENNÉANTHÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with nine stamens.

ENNÉANDRIE, *s f.* (*bot.*) a plant having nine stamina, enneander, class of plants.

*ENNÉAPÉTALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with corolla of nine petals.

*ENNÉAPHYLLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with nine leaflets.

*ENNÉAPTÉRYGIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of fishes.

*ENNÉARRHINE, *adj.* *V.* ENNÉANDRE.

*ENNÉASÉPALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) calyx with nine leaflets.

*ENNÉASPERME, *adj.* (*bot.*) fruit containing nine seeds.

ENNEMI, E, *s.* enemy, foe.

ENNEMI, E, *adj.* hostile, unfriendly, opposite, adverse, repugnant (colours,) injurious.

[*Ennemi*, adj., follows the noun even in verse.]

ENNIVREMENT, ân-nîvr-mân. *V.* ENIVREMENT.

ENNIVRER, ân-nî-vrâ. *V.* ENIVRER.

ENNOBLIR, ân-nô-blîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to ennoble. (Must be distinguished from *Anoblir*, which see.) s'ENNOBLIR, to be ennobled, exalted.

ENNOIE, *s. m.* *V.* AMPHISBÈNE.

ENNOISELER, *v. a.* v. 73, to enter a hawk.

ENNUI, ân-nûi, *s. m.* tediousness, weariness, tedium, dullness, ennui, spleen, melancholy, wearisomeness, irksomeness, care, vexation, sorrow, disgust.

ENNUYANT, E, ân-nûi-yân, yânt, *adj. v.* annoying, tedious, dull, tiresome.

ENNUYER, ân-*nûi*-yâ, *v. a.* v. 80, to tire, to weary, to be tiresome *or* wearisome, to be tedious, to grow irksome, to annoy, to bore.

s'ENNUYER, *v. r.* to be tired, to be weary, to have a tedious time of it, to feel the time lie heavy on one's hands, (sometimes used impersonally.) *Il m'ennuie*, I feel it tedious.

ENNUYEUSEMENT, ân-nûi-yeûz-mân, *adv.* tediously, in a tedious manner, irksomely.

[*Ennuyeusement* usually follows the verb.]

ENNUYEU-X, SE, ân-nûi-yeû, yeûz, *adj. subst.* tedious, wearisome, tiresome, dull. *C'est un* —, he is a bore.

[*Ennuyeux: un ennuyeux homme* is not said, though we may say, *c'est un ennuyeux personnage.* See ADJECTIF.]

*ÉNODE, *adj.* (*bot.*) without knots.

ÉNONCÉ, E, é-non-sé, *part. d'Énoncer*, v. 78, expressed.

ÉNONCÉ, *s. m.* assertion, declaration.

ÉNONCER, é-non-sé, *v. a.* v. 78, to express, to declare, to utter, to word. — *faux*, (*jur.*) to tell an untruth, to make a false declaration.

ÉNONCIATI-F, VE, *adj.* (*jur.*) enunciative, declarative, expressive.

ÉNONCIATION, é-non-sia-sion, *s. f.* enunciation, utterance, delivery, declaration.

ENORGUEILLIR, ân-nôr-geû-*l*îr, *v. a.* v. 4, to make proud, to puff up, to flush, to elevate. s'ENORGUEILLIR, to be proud of, grow proud of, to be puffed up.

ÉNORME, é-norm, *adj.* enormous, huge, heinous (crime), grievous (fault).

[*Énorme* may sometimes precede the noun: *une faute énorme, une énorme faute.* See ADJECTIF.]

ÉNORMÉMENT, é-nôr-mé-mân, *adv.* enormously, unmeasurably, excessively.

[*Enormément* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

ÉNORMITÉ, é-nôr-mi-té, *s. f.* hugeness, vastness. —, enormity, enormousness.

ÉNOUER, *v. a.* v. 81, to unknot (cloth).

ÉNOUEUSE, *s. f.* burling girl.

ENQUÉRANT, E, ân-*ké*-rân, rânt, *adj.* inquisitive. (Fam.)

s'ENQUÉRIR, sân-*ké*-rîr, *v. r.* v. 77, to inquire, to make an inquiry.

ENQUERRE, *v. a. V.* ENQUÉRIR, v. 77. *Trop enquerre n'est pas bon*, to be too inquisitive is not good.

ENQUERRE, *s. f.* research, inquiry. (Old.) *Armes à* —, false arms.

ENQUÊTE, ân-*kèt*, *s. f.* inquest, inquiry.

s'ENQUÊTER, sân-*kè*-tâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to inquire, to ask about, to care for. (Fam., obsolescent.)

ENQUÊTEUR, ân-*kè*-teûr, *s.m.* inquisitor, one appointed by a court to make inquiries, examiner.

ENQUIS, E, ân-*kî*, *kîz*, *part. de s'Enquérir*, v. 77, (*jur.*) being asked or interrogated.

ENRACINÉ, E, *part. d'Enraciner*, v. 3. *Un arbre bien* —, a deep-rooted tree. *Un mal* —, a rooted, inveterate evil.

ENRACINER, *v. n.* v. 3, s'ENRACINER, sân-râ-si-né, *v. r.* to take root, to root.

ENRAGÉ, E, ân-râ-zâ, *part. d'Enrager*, v. 79, mad, rabid, ranting, desperate, raging. *Manger de la vache* —*e*, to bite on the bridle. ENRAGÉ, (*subst.*) a madman, a violent, hot-tempered man, desperado.

ENRAGEANT, E, ân-râ-zânt, zânt, *adj.* provoking, vexing, vexacious. (Fam.)

[*Enrageant* after the noun.]

ENRAGER, ân-râ-zâ, *v. n.* v. 79, to be mad, to run mad, to mad, to madden, to rage, to tear. *Elle enrage du mal de dents*, she is quite mad with the toothache. *Il enrage de parler*, his tongue itches furiously to talk.

ENRAYER, ân-râ-yâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 80, to put the spokes in a wheel; to lock, to skid a wheel, to put on the drag. —, to make the first furrow. *Je vous conseille d'*—, I advise you to rein up, to make a halt. (Fam.)

ENRAYOIR, *s. m.* trigger of a cross-bow.

ENRAYURE, ân-râ-yûr, *s. f.* trigger; (*arch.*) platform.

ENRÉGIMENTER, ân-râ-zi-mân-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to enrol, to embody, to form into regiments.

ENREGISTREMENT, ân-rè-zistr-mân, *ou* ENREGÎTREMENT, *s. m.* registering, recording, registry, entry, enrolment.

ENREGISTRER, ân-rè-zis-trâ, *ou* ENREGÎTRER, *v. a.* v. 3, to register, to record, to enter a thing in a register, to set down, to enter.

ENREGISTREUR, *s m.* registrar.

ENRÊNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to rein in (a horse), to tie by the reins.

ENRÊNOIRE, *s. f.* post to attach horses to.

ENRHUMER, ân-rû-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cause a cold. *S'*—, to get or catch cold. *Enrhumé*, rheumatic.

*ENRHYTHME, *adj.* (*med.*) regular.

ENRICHIR, ân-ri-shîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to enrich, to make rich; to set richly (with diamonds); to embellish (a book).

s'ENRICHIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to grow rich, to thrive.

ENRICHISSEMENT, ân-ri-shis-mân, *s. m.* embellishment, enriching, ornament, a set-off.

ENRÔLEMENT, ân-rôl-mân, *s. m.* listing, enlisting, enrolment roll, enrolling.

ENRÔLER, ân-rô-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to list, to enlist, to enrol. *S'*—, to list one's self.

ENROUÉ, E, *part. d'Enrouer*, v. 3, hoarse. *Il parle* —, he speaks hoarsely.

ENROUEMENT, *s. m.* hoarseness.

ENROUER, ân-rôo-â, *v. a.* v. 81, to make hoarse.

ENROUILLER, ân-rôo-*lâ*, *v. a.* v. 3, to rust, to make rusty. s'ENROUILLER, to grow rusty. (*Rouiller, se rouiller*, are more common.)

*ENROULÉ, *adj.* (*mol.*) convoluted.

ENROULEMENT, *s. m.* (*arch. et hort.*) scroll.

ENROULER, *v. a.* v. 3, to roll round.

s'ENROULER, *v. r.* v. 3, to roll or be rolled round.

*ENROULÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mollusca.

ENRUBANNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to cover, to adorn with ribands, to be-riband.

ENRUE, *s. f.* (*agr.*) ridge-furrow.

ENSABLEMENT, ân-sâbl-mân, *s. m.* sand-bank.

ENSABLER, ân-sâ-blâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to run aground, or upon a sand-bank.

s'ENSABLER, *v. r.* v. 3, to run aground.

ENSABOTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to fit one with wooden shoes, (*fam.*); to skid (a wheel).

ENSACHER, ân-sâ-shâ, *v. a.* v 3, to put into a sack.

*ENSADE, *s. m.* wild fig-tree.

ENSAFRANER, *v. a.* v. 3, to dye a saffron-colour.

ENSAISINEMENT, ân-sè-zin-mân, *s. m.* (*jur.*) seisin.

ENSAISINER, ân-sè-zi-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to vest, to invest with.

*ENSANGLANTÉ, *adj. n.h.* with red spots.

ENSANGLANTER, ân-sân-glân-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to make bloody, to embrue in blood. — *des jeux*, to end games, etc., in blood.

ENSEIGNE, ân-sègn, *s. f.* mark, token, sign, standard, signal, symptom, etc. (Little used except in the following locutions): *à telles* —*s que vous portiez un pourpoint doublé d'affiches de comédie*, by this token, that you wore a jacket lined with play-bills. *À bonnes* —*s*, deservedly, with a right to. *À bonnes* —*s*, on good security on sure grounds, sure or safe footing. —, sign. *Une* — *à bière*, an alehouse sign. —, standard.

banner. (Said of the Roman army, and in fig. language.) —, ensignсy. (Old.)

ENSEIGNE, *s. m.* ensign. (Old.) — *de diamants*, a bunch or cluster of diamonds. (Old.) — *de vaisseau*, second lieutenant of a ship of war.

ENSEIGNÉ, E, *part. d'Enseigner*, v. 3, taught, instructed.

ENSEIGNEMENT, ân-sègn-mân, *s. m.* precept, lesson. ENSEIGNEMENTS, (*jur.*) vouchers, documents. (Old.)

ENSEIGNER, ân-sè-gnâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to teach, to instruct. —, to show, to point out, to direct.

ENSELLÉ, E, *adj.* saddle-backed (horse). *Un vaisseau* —, a Dutch-built vessel.

ENSEMBLE, ân-sânbl, *adv.* together, one with another, conjointly, conjunctively, jointly; all at once. *Mettre bien — un cheval*, (*man.*) to gather a horse well upon his haunches.

ENSEMBLE, *s. m.* the whole piece of work, ensemble. *Un assez bel* —, a very handsome whole. —, uniformity, harmony, ensemble. *Morceau d'*—, a piece of music sung by different voices.

ENSEMENCEMENT, ânsmâns-mân, *s. m.* sowing.

ENSEMENCER, ânsmân-sâ, *v. a.* v. 78, to sow (a field). *V.* SEMER.

ENSERRER, ân-sè-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to contain, to enclose. (Obs. in this sense.) ENSERRER *les orangers, etc.*, to put orange-trees, etc., in the green-house.

ENSEUILLEMENT, *s.m.* (*arch.*) sill.

*ENSEVELI, *adj.* (*ent.*) term of anatomy of insects.

ENSEVELIR, ân-sèv-lîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to shroud, to put in a shroud *or* winding-sheet, to bury.

ENSEVELISSEMENT, ân-sèv-lîs-mân, *s.m.* putting in a shroud, burying.

*ENSICAUDE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with tail sword-shaped.

*ENSIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with ensiform leaves.

*ENSIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h. anat.*) ensiform.

*ENSIFORMES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants; also a family of plants. (Linn.)

ENSIMAGE, *s. m.* oiling.

ENSIMER, *v. a.* v. 3, to oil (cloth).

*ENSIROSTRE, *adj.* (*orn.*) with sword-shaped bill.

*ENSISTERNAL, *s. m. et adj.* (*anat.*) lower portion of sternum.

ENSORCELER, ân-sôrsè-lâ, *v. a.* v. 73, to bewitch, to throw a spell over one.

ENSORCELEU-R, SE, ân-sôrsè-leur, leuz, *s.* bewitcher.

ENSORCELLEMENT, ân-sôrsèl-mân, *s. m.* bewitching, witchcraft, spell, charm.

ENSOUFRER, *v. a.* v. 3, to dip in brimstone, to mix with brimstone, to sulphur, to sulphurate. (*Soufrer* is more common.)

ENSOUFROIR, *s. m.* sulphuring stove.

ENSOUPLE *ou* ENSUBLE, *s. f.* a weaver's beam, roller.

ENSOUPLEAU, *s. m.* beam.

ENSOYER, *v. a.* v. 80, (in shoe-making) to bristle an end.

ENSUITE, ân-sûit, *adv. et prép.* afterwards, then. — *de quoi*, after which.

ENSUIVANT, *adj.* (*jur.*) following, next. *Le mois* —, the following month. (*Suivant* is now used.)

s'ENSUIVRE, sân-sûivr, *v. r. et imp.* v. 67, (used only in the third person sing. and pl.) to follow, to result, to ensue, to spring, to proceed, to come after, next.

[*S'Ensuivre*, used negatively or interrogatively, governs the subj.: *il ne s'ensuit pas de là que vous ayez tort ; s'ensuit-il que vous ayez tort ?*]

ENT, *terminaison adjective. V.* ANT.

ENTABLEMENT, ân-tâbl-mân, *s. m.* (*arch.*) entablature.

s'ENTABLER, *v. r.* v. 3, (*man.*) to entable, this horse entables.

ENTACHER, ân-tâ-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (used only in the participle) to taint, to infect.

ENTAILLE, ân-tâl, *ou* ENTAILLURE, ân-tâ-lûr, *s. f.* notch, nick; slash, gash.

ENTAILLER, ân-tâ-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to notch, to jag.

ENTAME, *s. f.* outside, cut, slice. *V.* ENTAMURE.

ENTAMER, ân-tâ-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cut, to make the first cut; to broach, to open, to scratch (the skin), to begin, to enter (upon a subject). *Se laisser* —, to suffer an encroachment, to suffer one's self to be prevailed upon. — *la réputation de quelqu'un*, to bespatter one's reputation.

ENTAMURE, ân-tâ-mûr, *s. f.* cut; the first cut of any thing; the part cut from.

EN TANT QUE, ân-tân-kè, *conj.* as much as, in so far as. *V.* EN *et* TANT.

ENTAQUER *le velours*, *v. a.* v. 3, to join pieces of velvet together.

ENTASSEMENT, ân-tâs-mân, *s. m.* heap, a multiciplity (of affairs).

ENTASSER, ân-tâ-sâ, *v. a* v. 3, to heap, to heap up, to pile up; to huddle, to pack together. *Une personne entassée*, a squat person.

*ENTASSÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) crowded.

ENTASSEUR, *s. m.* (*fam.*) a hoarder, a money-saving person.

ENTE, ânt, *s. f.* a graff *or* graft, a young scion.

ENTÉLÉCHIE, *s. f.* antelechia.

ENTEMENT, *s. m.* grafting.

ENTENDEMENT, ân-tândmân, *s. f.* understanding, intellect, intellectual apprehension; judgment, head, brains, sense.

ENTENDEUR, ân-tân-deur, *s. m.* (used only in such phrases as) *à bon — salut ; à bon — peu de paroles*, a word to the wise.

ENTENDRE, ân-tândr, *v. a.* v. 6, to hear. — *dur*, to be dull of hearing. (*Fam.*) —, to understand. *S'entend*, that is understood, that is to be supposed, that is taken for granted, that of course. *Ils savent — finesse à tout*, they can spy a fine thought in every word. —, to be skilled in, to have skill, to know; to expect, to intend; to mean, allude to.

ENTENDRE À, *v. n.* v. 6, to approve of, to consent to, to hear of. s'ENTENDRE *à une chose*, to have skill *or* to be skilled in a thing, to understand it. — *en une chose*, to understand a thing, to have right notions of it, to be a connoisseur. — *avec quelqu'un*, to understand one another, to have a fellow-feeling, to play into each other's hand. *S'— avec quelqu'un*, to agree, to be on a good footing with one.

[*Entendre*, to hear, to understand, governs the indicative; to mean, to command, requires the subj.: *j'entends que vous lui obéissiez ; je n'entends pas que vous fassiez cette dépense.*]

ENTENDU, ân-tân-dû, *part. d'Entendre*, v. 6, heard, understood; skilful, knowing, wise. *Un repas bien* —, a genteel entertainment. FAIRE L'ENTENDU, to be conceited, to affect skill *or* capacity.

BIEN ENTENDU, *loc. adv.* by all means, to be sure, that of course. BIEN ENTENDU QUE, *conj.* upon condition that, provided that, of course.

ENTENNE, (*mar.*) *V.* ANTENNE.

ENTENTE, ân-tânt, *s. f.* meaning. *Mots, phrases à double* —, *à deux* —*s*, a double entendre, ambiguous words. *L'— est au diseur*, every body has a right to explain his own words. (Prov.; in this sense used in the above phrases only.) —, skill, judgment.

ENTER, ân-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to graff, to graft, to ingraff. — *en œillets ou en bouton*, to inoculate, to bud; to scarf (timber).

ENTÉ, *adj.* (*bla.*) ente.

*ENTÉRADÉNES, *s. f. pl* (*anat.*) the intestinal glands.

*ENTÉRADÉNOGRAPHIE, ENTÉRADÉNOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) treatise on the intestinal glands.

*ENTÉRALGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) pain in the intestines.

*ENTÉRAMGIEMPHRAXIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) obstruction of the intestinal vessels.

*ENTÉRELCOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) ulceration of the bowels.

*ENTÉRÉLÉSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) enterelesin.

*ENTÉREMPHRAXIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) obstruction of the bowels.

*ENTÉRENCHYTA, *s. f.* (*med.*) clyster-syringe.

ENTÉRINEMENT, ân-tâ-rîn-mân, *s. m.* (*jur.*) grant, the passing of an act.

ENTÉRINER, ân-tâ-rî-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to grant, to pass, to confirm.

*ENTÉRIQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) enteric, intestinal.

*ENTÉRITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the bowels.

*ENTÉROBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of annelides.

*ENTÉROCÈLE, ân-tâ-rô-sèl, ENTÉROCÉLIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) enterocele, rupture.

*ENTÉRO-CYSTOCÈLE, ENTÉRO-CYSTOSCHÉOCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) kinds of hernia.

*ENTÉRODÈLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) section of polygastrica.

*ENTÉRO-ÉPIPLOCÈLE, ENTÉRO-ÉPIPLOMPHALE, ENTÉRO-GASTROCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) kinds of hernia.

*ENTÉROGRAPHIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) treatise on the intestines.

*ENTÉRO-HYDROCÈLE, ENTÉRO-HYDROMPHALE, ENTÉRO-ISCHIOCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) various combinations of dropsy with hernia.

*ENTÉRO-LITHIASIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) formation of stones in the intestinal canal.

*ENTÉROLOGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) enterology.

*ENTÉRO-MÉROCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) crural hernia, &c.

*ENTÉRO-MÉSENTÉRIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) adynamic fever.

*ENTÉROMIASIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) enteromiasis.

*ENTÉROMPHALE, *s. f.* (*med.*) umbilical hernia, &c.

*ENTÉROPATHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) disease of the intestines.

*ENTÉROPÉRISTOLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) strangulation of the bowels.

*ENTÉROPHLÉODE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to lichenes.

*ENTÉROPHLOGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) enteritis.

*ENTÉROPYRIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) mesenteric fever.

*ENTÉRORAPHÉ, ENTÉRORAPHIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) suture of wound of the intestines.

*ENTÉRORRHAGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) intestinal hemorrhage.

*ENTÉRORRHÉE, *s. f.* (*med.*) diarrhœa.

*ENTÉRO-SARCOCÈLE, ENTÉROSCHÉOCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) kinds of hernia.

*ENTÉROSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) disease of the intestines.

*ENTÉROSTÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of cephalopoda.

*ENTÉROTOMIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) incision of the bowel.

ENTÉROTOME, *s. m.* (*chir.*) instrument for ditto.

ENTERRÉ, E, *part. d'Enterrer*, v. 3, buried.

ENTERREMENT, ân-tèr-mân, *s. m.* burial, funeral, interment.

ENTERRER, *v. a.* v. 3, to cover with earth, to bury; to sink (money). (*Fam.*) —, to bury, to inter. — *quelqu'un*, (*fig. et fam.*) to outlive one, to see one out; to throw one into the shade.

S'ENTERRER, *v. r.* v. 3: *Il s'est enterré dans la province*, he has retired into the country. — *les futailles*, (*mar.*) to stow the water-casks of a ship in the hold.

ENTÊTÉ, E, ân-tè-tâ, *part. d'Entêter*, v. 3, prepossessed, stiff, self-willed, opinionative, positive, infatuated, conceited. *Un* —, an obstinate person, opinionated.

ENTÊTEMENT, ân-tèt-mân, *s. m.* stubbornness, positiveness, obstinacy, conceitedness. —, extravagant fondness for a person, (the last obs.)

ENTÊTER, ân-tè-tâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to cause *or* give the headache, to make one's head ache, to disturb the head, to intoxicate; to puff one up, to prepossess, to possess, to infatuate, to captivate, to charm.

ENTÊTEU-R, SE, *s.* header (of pins).

ENTÊTOIR, *s. m.* heading-tool (for pins).

*ENTHELMINTHES, *s. m. pl.* class of the animal kingdom.

*ENTHLASIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) fracture of the cranium, &c.

ENTHOUSIASME, ân-tôo-zîâsm, *s. m.* enthusiasm, rapture, ecstasy.

ENTHOUSIASMER, ân-tôo-zî-âs-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to put in rapture, in ecstasies.

ENTHOUSIASTE, ân-tôo-zî-âst, *s.* enthusiast, enthusiastic admirer, (*adj.*) enthusiastic, enthusiastical.

ENTHYMÈME, ân-tî-mèm, *s. m.* enthymeme.

ENTICHÉ, E, ân-tî-shâ, *part. d'Enticher*, v. 3, tainted, marred.

ENTICHER, *v. a.* v. 3, to mar, to taint.

ENTI-ER, ÈRE, ân-tîâ, tîèr, *adj.* entire, whole; undivided, unreserved, complete. *La question reste —ère*, the question remains unaltered. *Se livrer tout — à un travail*, to devote one's self wholly, entirely to any labour. *Cheval —*, a stone horse, a stallion. *Feuille —ère*, (*bot.*) entire leaf. EN SON ENTIER, EN LEUR ENTIER; (*substant.*) at full length, in a state of entireness. *En entier*, through, etc. *J'ai lu l'ouvrage* —, I have read the work through. UNITÉ ENTIÈRE, (*arith.*) integer. *Nombre entier*, integral number. ENTIER, (*fig.*) stiff, obstinate, opinionated, headstrong.

[*Entier* occasionally precedes the noun when applied to things of a moral nature: *entière confiance, entière liberté.*]

ENTIÈREMENT, ân-tièr-mân, *adv.* entirely, wholly.

[*Entièrement* after the verb, between the auxiliary and the verb.]

*ENTIMIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) group of curculionides.

ENTITÉ, *s. f.* entity.

*ENTOCÉPHALE, ENTOGASTRE, *s. m.* (*ent.*) terms of anatomy of insects.

*ENTODISCAL, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the stamens.

*ENTOHYAL, *s. m.* (*anat.*) bone so called.

ENTOILAGE, ân-twâ-lâz, *s. m.* the linen *or* other material to which lace is sewed.

ENTOILER, ân-twâ-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3. — *une cravate*, to put linen to a lace cravat. ENTOILER *une carte*, to paste a map upon canvass.

ENTOIR, *s. m.* grafting-knife.

ENTOISER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*arch.*) to stack materials for measuring.

*ENTOME, *s. m.* certain articulata so called.

*ENTOMOBIES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of myodariæ.

*ENTOMOGÈNE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) living on dead insects.

*ENTOMOGRAPHE, *s. m.* entomologist.

*ENTOMOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* entomology.

*ENTOMOGRAPHIQUE, *adj.* entomological.

*ENTOMOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of elminthogama

*ENTOMOLITHES, *s. m. pl.* (stones), entomolithi.

*ENTOMOLOGIE, *s. f.* entomology.

*ENTOMOLOGIQUE, *adj. m. et f.* entomological.

*ENTOMOLOGISTE, *s. m.* entomologist.

*ENTOMOMÉILINE, *s. f. V.* CHITINE.

*ENTOMOPHAGE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) living on insects.

*ENTOMOPHAGES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia; also, (*ent.*) of coleoptera.

*ENTOMOPHILE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) frond of insects.

*ENTOMORHIZE, *adj.* (*bot.*) growing on insects.

*ENTOMOSTÈQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) fam. of cephalopoda.

*ENTOMOSTOME, *adj.* (*mol.*) with mouth furrowed.

*ENTOMOSTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of shells.

*ENTOMOSTRACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* an order, a sub-class, and a division of crustacea.

*ENTOMOTILLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) fam. of hymenoptera.

*ENTOMOZOAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* type of artiozoa.

*ENTOMOZOOLOGIE, *s. f* entomology.

ENTONNEMENT, *s. m.* putting in a cask, barreling.

ENTONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to begin singing a psalm, etc.; to give out the tune. —, to strike up, to sing (hymns, etc.)

ENTONNER, ân-tô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to tun, to barrel up, to put into casks. *Il entonne bien*, he drinks hard; (*fig. et pop.*) S'ENTONNER, to blow down; to rush into. *V.* S'ENGOUFFRER.

ENTONNOIR, ân-tô-nwàr, *s. m.* funnel, tunnel, (*anat.*) infundibulum, funnel. — *d'une mine*, shaft of a mine. *Fleurs en —*, (*bot.*) funnel-shaped flowers.

*ENTOPHYLLINES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of hepaticæ.

*ENTOPHYLLOCARPES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of musci.

*ENTOPHYTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) order of fungi.

*ENTOPOGONES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) order of musci.

*ENTOPTIQUE, *adj.* term applied to colours.

ENTORSE, ân-tôrs, *s. f.* sprain; (*fig.*) twist, shock; (*fam.*) *Donner une — à la vérité*, to pervert, to twist the truth. (Fam.)

ENTORTILLAGE, *s. m.* any thing elaborately perplexed *or* confused; subterfuge.

ENTORTILLÉ, E, *part. d'Entortiller*, v. 3, twined, winded about, perplexed, entangled, involved.

ENTORTILLEMENT, ân-tôr-tî-mân, *s. m.* a winding about, twining, twisting, twine; writhing.

ENTORTILLER, ân-tôr-ti-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to wrap, to roll about, to wind, to coil. S'ENTORTILLER, to twist, to twine, to curl. ENTORTILLER, to twist, to distort, to involve.

*ENTOTHORAX, *s.m.* (*ent.*) term of anatomy of insects.

ENTOURAGE, ân-tôo-râz, *s. m.* frame. —, advisers, confidants, those about one: (*fam.*) *V.* ENTOURS.

*ENTOURANT, *adj.* (*bot.*) clasping.

*ENTOURÉ, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.

ENTOURER, ân-tôo-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to enclose, to surround, to encompass. *Entouré de terre*, landlocked. ENTOURER, to form part of one's private circle; to be about, to surround one. S'ENTOURER, to select friends, advisers, to summon them round one.

ENTOURNURE, ân-tôor-nûr, *s. f.* (in tailoring), cuff, turning up.

ENTOURS, ân-tôor, *s. m. pl.* environs, the adjacent parts, compass, the approaches. *Je crains ses —*, I fear his advisers *or* confidants.

*ENTOZOAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of the animal kingdom.

*ENTOZOÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) branch of the acephala.

*ENTOZOÏQUE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) intestinal.

*ENTOZOOLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on intestinal worms.

S'ENTR'ACCORDER, *v. r.* v 3, to agree together, with one another.

S'ENTR'ACCUSER, sân-trà-kû-zâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to accuse one another.

ENTR'ACTE, ân-trâkt, *s. m.* interlude.

S'ENTR'ADMIRER, *v. r.* v. 3, to admire one another.

S'ENTR'AFFAIBLIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to weaken one another.

S'ENTR'AIDER, sân-trè-dâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to help, to aid one another.

ENTRAILLES, ân-trâl, *s. f. pl.* entrails, bowels, intestines, inward parts; numbles. *Avoir des —*, to be tender-hearted *or* compassionate. *Cet acteur a des —*, this actor has feeling.

S'ENTR'AIMER, ân-trâ-mâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to love one another, to have mutual love.

ENTRAIN, *s. m.* warmth, heartiness.

ENTRAÎNABLE, *adj.* seducible.

ENTRAÎNANT, ANTE, *adj.* that which carries, hurries on, carries, hurries away; winning, overpowering.

[*Entraînant* follows the noun.]

ENTRAÎNEMENT, *s. m.* impulse, sway, prevalence; rapture, enthusiasm.

ENTRAÎNER, ân-trè-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to carry away, to sweep; to hurry away, to hurry along; to carry away, along; to drag away, along; (*fig.*) to draw, to bring, to win, to gain over, etc.; to lead, to hurry. — *les suffrages*, to carry the votes. ENTRAÎNER, to carry, to involve.

ENTRAIT, *s. m.* (*carp.*) tie-beam.

ENTRANT, E, *adj. v.* winning, engaging. *Les —s*, (*sub.*) those going *or* coming in.

S'ENTR'APPELER, sân-trà-plâ, *v. r.* v. 73, to call one another.

ENTRAVAILLÉ, E, *adj.* (*bla.*) with a stick across the wings *or* feet.

ENTRAVER, ân-trà-vâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to shackle, to fetter.

ENTRAVERSER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to put across.

S'ENTR'AVERTIR, sân-trà-vèr-tîr, *v. r.* v. 4, to give one another notice, warning.

ENTRAVES, ân-trâv, *s. f. pl.* shackles (for a horse's legs). —, clog, obstacle; fetter.

ENTRE, ântr, *prép. de lieu et de temps*, between, betwixt. *Regarder quelqu'un — les deux yeux*, to stare at one. *Nager — deux eaux*, to be in danger on all sides; to trim between two opinions. *Être — deux vins*, to be half seas over. ENTRE, among, amongst. — *autres* (*non entr'autres*), among others. ENTRE, in, into. (*N. B.* This preposition making part of a verb active, with the pronoun *se*, denotes only a reciprocal action. Such compound verbs as are not set down here, must be looked for in their respective places.)

ENTRÉ, E, *part. d'Entrer*, v. 3, come in, gone *or* got in, entered.

ENTREBAILLÉ, E, ântr-bà-lâ, *adj.* ajar, half-open.

S'ENTRE-BAISER, ântr-bè-zâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to kiss one another *or* each other, to exchange kisses.

ENTREBANDES *ou* ENTRE-BATES, *s. f. pl.* the ends of a piece of woollen stuff.

ENTREBAS, *s. m.* unequal distance between the threads of the warp.

S'ENTRE-BATTRE, sântr-bâtr, *v. r.* v. 40, to beat one another, to fight together, to fall together by the ears.

S'ENTRE-BLESSER, sântr-blè-sâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to wound one another *or* each other.

ENTRECHAT, ântr-shà, *s. m.* caper, cross-caper, entrechat.

S'ENTRE-CHERCHER, *v. r.* v. 3, to seek one another.

S'ENTRE-CHOQUER, sântr-shô-kâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to knock, to clash, to beat, to hit *or* dash one against another; (*mil.*) to engage. —, to thwart one another, to abuse one another.

ENTRE-COLONNE *ou* ENTRE-COLONNEMENT, *s. m.* (*arch.*) intercolumniation.

S'ENTRE-COMMUNIQUER, *v. r.* v. 3, to communicate with each other.

S'ENTRE-CONNAÎTRE, *v. r.* v. 59, to know each other.

ENTRECOUPÉ, E, *part. d'Entrecouper*, v. 3. *Mots entrecoupés*, broken words.

ENTRECOUPER, ântr-kôo-pâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to traverse, to cross, to stop, to interrupt, to break off; to interlard, to intersperse. —, to cross *or* cut one another; to contradict one's self.

S'ENTRECOUPER, *ou plutôt* SE COUPER, *v. r.* v. 3, to cut *or* to hit one's leg against the other: (said of horses.)

S'ENTRE-CROISER, *v. r.* v. 3, to cross one another, to intersect.

S'ENTRE-DÉCHIRER, sântr-dâ-shî-râ, *v. r.* v. 3, to tear one another.

S'ENTRE-DÉCLARER, *v. r.* v. 3, to declare mutually.

S'ENTRE-DÉFAIRE, sântr-dè-fèr, *v. r.* v. 51, to defeat one another.

S'ENTRE-DEMANDER, *v r.* v 3, to ask each other.

S'ENTRE-DÉROBER, *v. r.* v. 3, to rob one another.

S'ENTRE-DÉTRUIRE, *v. r.* v 63, to destroy one another.

ENTRE-DEUX, ântr-dèu, *s. m.* intermedial *or* intermediate space *or* state; part (between the shoulders), partition. — *des gaillards*, (*mar.*) waist. ENTRE-DEUX *des lames*, trough.

ENTRE-DEUX, *adv.* between, between the two, half and half, so, so. (Fam.)

S'ENTRE-DÉVORER, *v. r.* v. 3, to devour one another.

s'ENTRE-DIRE, *v. r.* v. 48, to say to each other, to tell one another.

s'ENTRE-DISPUTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to dispute with each other.

s'ENTRE-DONNER, sântr-dô-nâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to give each other *or* one another, to interchange, to exchange.

ENTRÉE, ân-trâ, *s. f.* entry, entrance; entering, coming in, ingress. *Avoir ses —s chez le roi*, to have free access to the king at all hours. *Avoir son — à la comédie*, to have free admission to the play-house. ENTRÉE, reception, admission; entrance-money; beginning; opening; introduction, inlet; course, first course, dishes of the first course; custom, duty; importation; (dance), entree. —, DE BALLET, dancing, a dance.

D'ENTRÉE, D'ENTRÉE DE JEU, at first, first, at the first. ENTRÉE *d'un port*, (*mar.*)mouth, entrance, opening. ENTRÉE, pratique.

S'ENTR'EMPÊCHER, *v. r.* v. 3, to clash, to jar, to be contrary. —, to hinder, to thwart each other.

ENTREFAITES, *s. f. pl.* *Dans ces —, sur ces —*, in the mean while; during these transactions; while those things were doing; in the interim. (It is sometimes used in the singular: *Dans l'entrefaite, dans cette entrefaite*, though rarely.)

s'ENTRE-FRAPPER, *v. r.* v. 3, to strike one another.

ENTREGENT, ântr-zân, *s. m.* shrewdness, cunning. (Fam.)

s'ENTR'ÉGORGER, sântr-â-gôr-zâ, *v. r.* v. 79, to cut each other's throat.

*ENTREGREFFÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) united, forming one mass.

s'ENTRE-HAÏR, *v. r.* v. 4, to hate each other.

s'ENTRE-HARCELER, *v. r.* v. 73, to harass each other.

s'ENTRE-HEURTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to knock *or* beat one against the other, to fall upon one another.

ENTRE-HIVERNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to winter-fallow.

s'ENTRE-IMMOLER, *v. r.* v. 3, to sacrifice each other, one another.

s'ENTRE-INJURIER, *v. r.* v. 3, to abuse each other, one another.

*ENTRELACÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) interwoven.

ENTRELACEMENT, ântr-lâs-mân, *s. m.* weaving, wreathing, blending. *V.* ENTRELACER.

ENTRELACER, ântr-lâ-sâ, *v. a.* v. 78, to interlace, to intermix, to intertwine, to interweave, to weave, to braid. — *les cheveux*, to plait, to braid (the hair); to blend (ciphers); to intersperse (a discourse).

ENTRELACS, *s. m. pl.* knot.

ENTRELARDÉ, E, *part. d'Entrelarder*, v. 3, interlarded. *Une viande —e*, meat with fat and lean mixed.

ENTRELARDER, ântr-lâr-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to interlard; to stick (cloves into a pie). (Fam. in a contemptuous sense.)

ENTRE-LIGNE, ântr-lîgn, *s. f.* between lines, interlineation.

s'ENTRE-LOUER, *v. r.* v. 81, to praise one another.

ENTRE-LUIRE, *v. n.* v. 63, to glimmer.

s'ENTRE-MANGER, sântr-mân-zâ, *v. r.* v. 79, to eat one another.

s'ENTRE-EMBARRASSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to embarrass each other.

s'ENTR'EMBRASSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to embrace each other.

ENTREMÊLER, ântr-mê-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to intermingle, to intermix; to mix up; (*fig.*) to confound. *Des nuances qui s'entremêlent*, (*v. r.*) shades which are blended together. (*S'Entremêler* in the sense of to interfere is a familiar use of the word. *V.* s'ENTREMETTRE.)

s'ENTRE-MESURER, *v. r.* v. 3, to measure each other.

ENTREMETS, ântr-mê, *s. m.* a by-dish, a relish.

ENTREMETTEU-R, SE, ântr-mê-tëur, tëuz, *s.* a go-between, a manager, an intermeddler, mediator; procurer, (*masculine*), procuress, (*fem.*)

s'ENTREMETTRE, sântr-mêtr, *v. r.* v. 55, to interpose, to intermeddle, to go between, to meddle, to mediate, to intervene, to interfere.

ENTREMISE, ântrê-mîz, *s. f.* interposition, mediation, medium. ENTREMISES, (*mar.*) carlings.

s'ENTRE-MONTRER, *v. r.* v. 3, to point at each other.

s'ENTRE-MORDRE, *v. r.* v. 66, to bite one another.

*ENTRE-NŒUD, *s. m.* (*bot.*) space between two articulations of a plant, the nodes *or* joints of a staff, stalk, cane, etc.

s'ENTRE-NUIRE, sântr-nûir, *v. r.* v. 63, to hurt *or* to prejudice one another.

s'ENTRE-PARDONNER, *v. r.* v. 3, to pardon one another.

s'ENTRE-PARLER, *v. r.* v. 3, to talk together.

ENTRE-PARLEUR. *V.* INTERLOCUTEUR.

ENTRE-PAS, *s. m.* a broken amble *or* pace, entrepas.

s'ENTRE-PERCER, *v. r.* v. 78, to run each other through.

s'ENTRE-PERSÉCUTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to persecute each other.

s'ENTRE-PILLER, *v. r.* v. 3, to plunder one another.

ENTREPONT, *s. m.* (*mar.*) between-deck; the orlop-deck.

s'ENTREPORTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to excite one another.

ENTREPOSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to store, to put in bond.

ENTREPOSEUR, *s. m.* manager (of the tobacco office).

ENTREPÔT, ântr-pô, *s. m.* staple, mart; magazine, store-house.

ENTREPRENANT, E. *adj.* enterprising, adventurous, venturous; daring, pushing, forward.

[*Entreprenant* follows the noun; we may say: *cet entreprenant jeune homme*, though we cannot say: *cet entreprenant homme. Jeune homme* is in harmony with the epithet. See ADJECTIF.]

ENTREPRENDRE, ântr-prândr *v. a.* v. 62, to undertake, to attempt, to take in hand, to take upon one's self, to adventure, to offer, to venture. — *quelqu'un*, to set upon one, to fall foul of one, to attack him, to banter *or* jeer him. (*Fam.*) —, to trouble, to render impotent. *V.* ENTREPRIS. ENTREPRENDRE *sur*, to encroach upon, to go upon, to invade.

ENTREPRENEUR, ântr-prê-nëur, *s. m.* an architect *or* master-builder; a contractor.

ENTREPRENEUSE, ântr-prê-nëuz, *s. f.* a woman that undertakes work and gets it done by others.

ENTREPRIS, E, ântr-prî, prîz, *part. d'Entreprendre*, v. 62, undertaken, etc.

ENTREPRIS, E, *adj.* impotent, that has lost the use of his limbs; disconcerted.

ENTREPRISE, *s. f.* enterprise, undertaking, attempt; encroachment, usurpation. ENTREPRISE *générale des messageries*, general coach and conveyance office.

s'ENTRE-PRODUIRE, *v. r.* v. 63, to produce each other.

s'ENTRE-QUERELLER, sântr kê-rê-lâ, *v. r.* to quarrel with each other. v. 3.

ENTRER, ân-trâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to enter, to come in, to go in, to get in, to walk in, to march in, to drop in, to step in; to pierce, to run into. — *en religion*, to get into a convent, to turn friar *or* nun. — *à table*, to sit down to a repast. — *en condition*, to go into service. — *en âge*, to be of age. — *en goût*, to begin to relish. — *en composition*, to listen to terms of accommodation. — *dans les goûts de quelqu'un*, to give into one's taste. *Ce gant ne saurait — dans ma main*, this glove will not come on my hand. *Le parlement n'entre, etc.*, the parliament does not meet, &c. *Il entre trois aunes, etc.*, it takes three yards, &c. *Il entre bien de l'homme en cela*, he acts out of worldly considerations.

[*Entrer*, should, like *sortir*, take either *avoir* or *être*: *avoir*, to express an action, *être*, to express a situation. The Academy gives no example of *avoir*, so that this verb seems now to be conjugated with *être* only.]

s'ENTRE-REGARDER, sântr-rê-gâr-dâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to look at *or* to stare at one another.

s'ENTRE-REGRETTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to regret each other.

s'ENTRE-RÉPONDRE, sântr-râ-pondr, *v. r.* v. 6, to answer one another.

ENTRE-SABORDS, *s. m. pl.* the intervals between the ports of a ship's side.

s'ENTRE-SALUER, *v. r.* v. 81, to salute one another.

s'ENTRE-SECOURIR, sân-trê-sê-kôo-rîr, *v. r.* v. 10, to help or succour one another.

ENTRE-SOL, ântr-sôl, *s m.* entersole, mezzanine, a small apartment between two floors.

[*Entre-sol*, plur. *des entre-sol*, with *appartements* understood. See COMPOSÉ.]

ENTRE-SOURCIL, *s. m.* space between the eyebrows.

s'ENTRE-SOUTENIR, *v. r.* v. 21, to support one another.

s'ENTRE-SUIVRE, sântr-sûlvr, *v. r.* v. 67, to follow each other.

s'ENTRE-SUPPORTER, *v. r.* v. 3. *V.* s'ENTRE-SOUTENIR.

ENTRETAILLE, *s. f.* (in engraving), interline, stroke; (in dancing), change of foot.

s'ENTRETAILLER. *V.* s'ENTRE-COUPER.

ENTRETAILLURE, *s. f.* cutting, (the wound made by a horse's striking one foot against the other.)

s'ENTRE-TALONNER, *v. r.* v. 3, to follow each other closely, to tread on each other's heels.

ENTRE-TEMPS, ântr-tân, *s. m.* meantime, meanwhile.

ENTRETÈNEMENT, ântr-tèn-mân, *s. m.* maintenance, keeping.

ENTRETENEUR, *s. m.* one who keeps a mistress, a whoremonger.

ENTRETENIR, ântr-tê-nîr, *v. a.* v. 21, to hold fast, to hold together, to keep up; to keep in repair, to keep in good order; to keep, to preserve, to maintain, to foment; to cherish, to indulge (one's grief); to maintain, to keep, to nurse; to converse (with one), to hold discourse with, to entertain, to talk with. — *ses pensées*, to think, to meditate, to be in a brown study.

s'ENTRETENIR, *v. r.* v. 21, to continue, to hold, to keep. —, to converse, to hold intercourse.

ENTRETENU, E, *part. d'Entretenir*, v. 21, kept, maintained, etc.; (*bl.*) held together.

ENTRETIEN, ântr-tiên, *s. m.* maintenance, keeping, living, livelihood; the charges of keeping in repair. —, conversation, discourse, talk, communication, conference, dialogue.

ENTRETOILE, *s. f.* cut-work (betwixt two pieces of linen).

ENTRETOISE, *s. f.* tie-piece. —, *d'affût*, the transom of a gun-carriage.

s'ENTRE-TOUCHER, *v. r.* v. 3, to touch one another, to be contiguous.

s'ENTRE-TUER, sântr-tûâ, *v. r.* v. 83, to kill each other.

s'ENTRE-VENDRE, *v. r.* v. 6, to sell to each other; to sell each other, to betray each other.

ENTREVOIR, ântr-vwàr, *v. a.* v. 36, to have but a glimpse of, to peep in, to discover but little; to have misgivings, to foresee.

s'ENTREVOIR, *v. r.* v. 36, to have a meeting, interview or conference; to see or visit each other. (Obs. in this last sense.)

ENTREVOUS, *s. m.* the space between two joists.

ENTREVUE, ântr-vû, *s. f.* interview.

s'ENTR'-EXCITER, s'ENTR'-EXHORTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to excite, to exhort each other, or one another.

*ENTRICHOMA, *s. m.* (*anat.*) the extreme border of the eyelids.

*ENTRITIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) group of formations.

s'ENTR'-OBLIGER, *v. r.* v. 79, to oblige each other.

*ENTROQUES, *s. m. pl.* (fossils) entrochi.

ENTR'-OUÏR, ân-trôo-îr, *v. a.* v. 17, to hear, to overhear.

ENTR'OUVERT, E, *part. d'Entr'ouvrir*, v. 18, half open, partly open, ajar. *Cheval entr'ouvert*, shoulder-pitched horse.

ENTR'OUVRIR, ân-trôo-vrîr, *v. a.* v. 18, to open a little, to half open, to set ajar; to open, to gape, to rive.

ENTURE, ân-tûr, *s. f.* grafting. *Faire une* —, (*arts.*) to join (a thread). ENTURES, pegs (of a ladder).

*ENTYPOSE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) entyposis.

*ÉNUCLÉATION, *s. f.* (*chir.*) enucleation.

ÉNULA-CAMPANA. *V.* AUNÉE.

ÉNUMÉRATION, â-nû-mâ-râ-sion, *s. f.* enumeration.

ÉNUMÉRER, *v. a.* v. 77, to enumerate.

*ÉNURÉSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) incontinence of urine.

ENVAHIR, ân-vâ-îr, *v. a.* v. 4, to invade, to usurp, to overrun; to encroach upon.

ENVAHISSEMENT, *s. m.* overrunning, invasion, encroachment.

ENVAHISSEUR, *s. m.* invader.

ENVALER, *v. n.* v. 3, to keep the sweep-net open.

ENVÉLIOTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to cock (hay, etc.)

ENVELOPPANT, E, *adj.* enveloping.

*ENVELOPPE, ânv-lôp, *s. f.* wrapper, cover. — *du fœtus*, secundine. —, (*fort.*) envelope; (term of foundry,) mould. —, exterior.

ENVELOPPÉ, E, *part. d'Envelopper*, v. 3, enveloped, involved, entangled, engaged; dark, intricate, confused, perplexed, mysterious.

ENVELOPPEMENT, ânv-lôp-mân, *s. m.* enveloping, wrapping up, folding up.

ENVELOPPER, ânv-lô-pâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to envelope, to wrap up, to cover, to fold up, to lap, to muffle: to beset, to enclose, to environ, to hem in, to surround, to involve or to implicate; to cover, to disguise, to wrap up.

s'ENVELOPPER, *v. n.* v. 3, to cover or wrap one's self up, to envelope one's self, to muffle one's self up.

*ENVELOPPÉS, *adj. et. s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.

ENVENIMER, ânv-ni-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to infect with venom, to poison, to envenom. — *une plaie*, to irritate a wound, to make it fester or rankle. s'ENVENIMER, to fester or rankle. ENVENIMER, to exasperate, incense, irritate or provoke (one).

ENVENIMEUR, *s. m.* one who poisons.

ENVERGER, *v. a.* v. 79, (in basket-making) to put up twigs.

ENVERGUER, ân-vèr-gâ, *v. a*, v. 3, (*mar.*) to tie or fasten the sails to the yards.

ENVERGURE, *s. f.* the tying or fastening of the sails; the spread of a bird's wings when extended.

ENVERMILLONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to redden, to discolour.

ENVERS, ân-vèr, *prep.* towards, to.

ENVERS, *s. m.* the wrong side (of stuff). À L'ENVERS, wrong side, outward. *Tomber à l'*—, to fall upon one's back. (Better, *tomber à la renverse.*) *Ses affaires vont à l'*—, his affairs are upon the decline. *Il a l'esprit à l'*—, he has a cross-grained genius.

ENVERSER *une étoffe*, *v. a.* v. 3 to trim a stuff.

ENVI, (À L') â-lân-vî, *adv.* with emulation.

ENVIABLE, *adj.* enviable, desirable.

ENVIE, ân-vî, *s. f.* envy, spite enviousness, grudging; mind, desire, longing, fancy, humour, hankering. *Avoir* —, to have a mind to. *Je meurs d'*—, I long mightily. —*s de vomir*, inclination to vomit. *Passer son* — *de quelque chose*, to satisfy one's longing. —, a mark (nævus maternus); flaw, rising skin about the nails.

ENVIÉ, E, *part. d'Envier*, v. 3, envied.

ENVIEILLI, E, *adj.* inveterate, long-established, old, of long standing. (*Invétéré*, is now used in this sense.) —, old, hardened. *Pécheur* —, a hardened sinner. (*Endurci* is more usual.)

ENVIEILLIR, *v. a.* v. 4, to make one look old. (Little used.) *V* VIEILLIR.

ENVIER, ân-vi-â, *v. a. v.* 3, to envy, to grudge.

ENVIEU-X, SE, ân-vî-êu, êuz, *adj. et subst.* envious, malignant, invidious, jealous, envier.

[*Envieux* follows the noun in prose.]

ENVILASSE, *s. f.* Madagascar ebony.

ENVINÉ *ou* AVINÉ, E, ân-vî-nâ, *adj.* provided with good

wine, seasoned with wine. (The first sense is unusual.)

ENVIRON, ân-vi-ron, *prép.* about, thereabouts, upon, near, towards.

[*Environ* usually follows the verb; *il y a environ trois cents francs dans ce sac.* We may also say: *trois cents francs ou environ*, three hundred francs or thereabouts. We must not say: *la perte a été d'environ cinq ou six cents hommes*, which would be a repetition of the same thing. We should say: *la perte a été de cinq, ou six cents hommes*, without *environ*, or *d'environ cinq à six cents hommes*, with the prep. *à*.]

ENVIRONS, *s. m. pl.* environs, vicinity, the adjacent parts.

ENVIRONNANT, E, *adj. v.* surrounding.

[*Environnant* follows the noun.]

ENVIRONNER, ân-vi-rô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to encompass, to surround, to enclose; to environ, to beset, to encircle.

ENVISAGER, ân-vi-zâ-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to look or stare in the face, to eye, to face; to consider, to look upon.

ENVOI, ân-vwâ, *s. m.* sending, conveyance, invoice. —, (*poet.*) address. —, (*mar.*) order to put the helm a-lee.

s'ENVOILER, *v. r.* v. 3, to warp (in tempering steel).

ENVOISINÉ, E, ân-vwâ-zi-nâ, *adj.* who has got neighbours.

ENVOISINER, *v. a.* v. 3, to surround with neighbours.

s'ENVOLER, sân-vô-lâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to fly away, to wing it away.

ENVOÛTEMENT, *s. m.* a sort of sorcery.

ENVOÛTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to charm, to spell.

ENVOYÉ, *s. m.* an envoy. *L'— de Dieu*, the messenger of God.

ENVOYÉ, E, ân-vwâ-yâ, *part. d'Envoyer*, v. 72, sent, ablegated, missive.

ENVOYER, ân-vwâ-yâ, *v. a.* v. 72, to send, to emit. — *chez quelqu'un*, to send, to know how one is.

[*Envoyer*, when immediately followed by an infinitive, governs it without a preposition: *il a envoyé annoncer son arrivée*; when separated from it by a regimen, *pour* is necessary: *il a envoyé deux postillons pour annoncer son arrivée.*]

ENVOYEUR, *s. m.* (*com.*) sender.

ENYO, *s. f.* (*myth.*) (Bellona) Enyo. *Enyalius*, (Mars) Enyalius.

*ENZOÏQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) containing animal remains.

*ENZOOTIE, *s. f.* epidemic of animals.

ÉOLE, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Æolus.

ÉOLIEN, *adj.* Eolic, Eolian.

ÉOLIPILE, *s. m.* (*phys.*) œolipile.

ÉOLIQUE, *adj.* Eolic, Eolian.

*ÉPACRIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

EPACTE, â-pâkt, *s. f.* epact.

ÉPAGNEUL, E, *s. m. et f.* spaniel.

ÉPAIS, SE, â-pè, pès, *adj.* thick. *Être —*, to have a clumsy make, to be thickset. *Un homme —*, a blockhead. *Avoir la langue —se*, to speak thick, to have a thick utterance. *Des cheveux —*, thick hair.

[*Épais*, before or after the noun: *un nuage épais, un épais nuage. Un épais air, une épaisse nuit*, is not said. See ADJECTIF.]

ÉPAIS, *s. m.* thickness, thick.

ÉPAIS, *adv.* thick. *Cette graine ne se doit pas semer si —*, that seed ought not to be sown so thick.

*ÉPAISIS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) family of gymnogena.

ÉPAISSEUR, â-pè-sêur, *s. f.* thickness. *L'— d'une forêt*, the depth, the thick of a forest, the thickness (density) of a forest.

ÉPAISSIR, â-pè-sîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to thicken, to make thick. s'ÉPAISSIR, to thicken, to grow thick. *Sa langue s'épaissit*, his utterance is thick, his tongue begins to falter.

ÉPAISSIR, *v. n.* v. 4, to thicken. *Le bouillon épaissit*, broth thickens.

ÉPAISSISSEMENT, â-pè-sis-mân, *s. m.* thickening, coagulation.

ÉPALEMENT, *s. m.* stamp. *Faire l'—. V.* ÉTALONNER.

*ÉPALPÉ, *adj.* (*ent.*) without palpi.

*ÉPALPÉBRÉ, *adj.* (*rep.*) without eyelids.

*ÉPALTIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of asteroideæ.

ÉPAMPREMENT, â-pânpr-mân, *s. m.* the lopping off the leafy branches of a vine, pruning.

ÉPAMPRER, â-pân-prâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to lop off the leafy branches of a vine, to prune.

ÉPANCHEMENT, â-pânsh-mân, *s. m.* pouring out, shedding. *— de cœur*, an opening *or* disclosing of one's heart.

ÉPANCHER, â-pân-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to pour out, to vent (one's spleen); (*fam.*) to open *or* disclose (one's heart). *S'—*, to overflow, to diffuse itself.

ÉPANCHOIR, *s. m.* drain.

ÉPANDRE, â-pândr, *v. a.* v. 6, to pour out, to scatter, to strew, to throw here and there.

s'ÉPANDRE, *v. a.* v. 3, to spread, to spread itself, to be scattered. (Obsolescent as to persons.)

ÉPANORTHOSE, *s. f.* epanorthosis.

*ÉPANOUI, *adj.* (*bot.*) blooming.

ÉPANOUIR *ou* s'ÉPANOUIR, *v. n. a. et r.* v. 4, to blow, to bloom, to blossom. — *la rate*, to make merry, to cheer, to gladden. *Son visage s'épanouit*, he smooths his countenance *or* brow; his brow, his countenance brightens, clears up.

ÉPANOUISSEMENT, â-pâ-nôo-is-mân, *s. m.* the blowing of flowers, opening, glow (of the heart); brightening, clearing up, glow (of the face.) — *de la rate*, mirth, merry-making.

*ÉPANTHE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to fungi.

ÉPAPHUS, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Epaphus.

*ÉPARAPÉTALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) without nectaria.

ÉPARCET, *s. m.* a species of hay.

s'ÉPARER, *v. r.* v. 3, (*man.*) to eparer, to yerk, to fling out the hind legs.

ÉPARGNANT, E, â-pâr-gnân, gnânt, *adj. v.* sparing, saving, near, parsimonious.

[*Épargnant* follows the noun.]

ÉPARGNE, â-pârgn, *s. f.* parsimony, saving, savingness, sparingness, narrowness; savings; the royal *or* public treasury, exchequer. (Obsol., now called LE TRÉSOR ROYAL) CAISSE *d'épargne et de prévoyance*, savings bank.

ÉPARGNER, â-pâr-gnâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to save, to lay up, to spare, to be saving, to husband.

s'ÉPARGNER, *v. r.* v. 3, to spare one's self time, trouble, etc.

s'ÉPARGNER, *v. r.* v. 3, to spare each other, one another.

*ÉPARPILLÉ, *adj. V.* ÉPARS

ÉPARPILLEMENT, â-pâr-pil-mân, *s. m.* scattering, dispersing.

ÉPARPILLER, â-pâr-pi-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to scatter, to strew about, to spread, to throw here and there. — *de l'argent*, to squander away (money).

ÉPARS, E, â-pâr, pârs, *adj.* scattered, dispersed.

[*Épars* always follows the noun.]

ÉPARS, *s. m. pl.* (*mar.*) spars.

*ÉPART, *s. m.* a sort of rush.

ÉPARVIN, â-pâr-vîn, *ou* ÉPERNIN, *s. m.* (*vet.*) spavin, ringbone.

ÉPATÉ, E, â-pâ-tâ, *adj. Un verre —*, a glass without a foot. *Nez —*, a broad flat nose.

ÉPATER, â-pâ-tâ, *un verre, v. a.* v. 3, to break the foot of a glass, to flatten.

ÉPAUFRURE, *s. f.* (in masonry) splinter.

*ÉPAULARD *ou* DORQUE, *s. m.* (*ich.*) orca, ork.

ÉPAULE, â-pôl, *s. f.* shoulder. *Jouer par-dessus l'—*, to eat *or* play behind the others. *Hausser les —s*, to shrug up one's shoulders. *Plier les —s*, to brook, to put up with. ÉPAULES *d'un vaisseau*, bows of a ship.

ÉPAULÉ, E, *part. d'Épauler*, v. 3, whose shoulder is broken, shoulder-shotten, that has got a shoulder-slip.

ÉPAULÉE, *s. f.* shouldering. *Maçonnerie faite par les —s*, work carried up irregularly, uneven work. *—, tellina (shell)

ÉPAULEMENT, à-pôl-mân, *s. m.* (*fort.*) a shouldering-piece or covert, epaulment, demi-bastion. —*d'un tenon, etc.*, (*arts*) shoulder.

ÉPAULER, à-pô-lâ, *v. a.* v, 3, (said of quadrupeds) to break the shoulder, to put it out of joint, to splay; to help, to back, to countenance, to shoulder up, to prop. (*Fam.*) — *des troupes*, to cover troops.

ÉPAULETTE, à-pô-lèt, *s. f.* the shoulder-strap (of a petticoat), the shoulder-strap of a shirt, a riband tied upon a nun's shoulder, epaulet; (*mar.*) shoulder.

ÉPAULIÈRE, *s f.* a shoulder-piece.

ÉPAURE, *s. f.* ledge and spar upon which the fore-sheet and stern-sheet of a boat are framed.

ÉPAVE, à-pâv, *adj. subst.* strayed, waif, floatsam, jetsam. *V.* CHOSES *de la mer*. *Droit d'*—, right of the lord of the manor to all waifs or goods that have no proprietor. ÉPAVES *de mer*, seaweeds.

ÉPEAUTRE, à pôtr, *s.m.* spelt, zea.

ÉPÉE, à-pâ, *s. f.* sword. *Un traîneur d'* —, a bully. *Presser un homme l'— dans les reins*, to bear hard upon one, to press one hard. *Mettre quelque chose du côté de l'*—, to lay something by. *C'est son — de chevet*, he's his main support. *Il se fait tout blanc de son* —, he boasts of great interest. — *romaine*, the feather, a tuft of hair under a horse's mane. —, (*mar.*) handspike. *— *de mer* ou *de Groenland*, sword-fish, gladius, xiphias.

ÉPELER, à-plâ, *v. a.* v. 73, to spell.

ÉPENTHÈSE, *s. f.* epenthese.

*ÉPÈQUE *ou* ÉPEICHE, *s. f. ou* CU-ROUGE, *s. m.* great spotted woodpecker.

ÉPERDU, E, à-pèr-dû, *adj.* distracted, aghast.

[*Éperdu* after the noun.]

ÉPERDUMENT, à-pèr-dû-mân, *adv.* distractedly, passionately, desperately.

[*Éperdument* after the verb; between the auxiliary and the verb.]

*ÉPERLAN, à-pèr-lân, *s. m.* smelt, sparling.

ÉPERON, à-pron, *s. m.* spur. *Il n'a ni bouche ni* —, he has neither wit nor courage. *Chausser les—s à quelqu'un*, to pursue one eagerly. *Donner un coup d'— jusqu'à*, to gallop to, to spur on to; (*donner un coup de pied*, is more usual.) *—s postiches*, gablocks, gaffles. *Les—s d'un chien*, claws. —, the wrinkles in the corner of the eyes of old people; buttress, counterfort. *—s d'un pont*, starlings. —, (*mar.*) head of a ship, the knee of the head, cutwater, beak, beak-head, stem. *—, spur-shell, eperon. *—, (*bot.*) spur.

ÉPERONNÉ, E, à-prô-nâ, *adj.* spurred. *Elle est —e*, the corner of her eye is wrinkled. *Une fleur —e*, a stellated flower.

ÉPERONNI-ER, ÈRE, à-prô-niâ, nièr, *s.* spur-maker. —, a sort of peacock.

*ÉPERVIER, à-pèr-viâ, *s. m.* hawk, sparrow-hawk. — *mâle*, musket. —, cast-net. *— MARIN, sula, soland goose. *ÉPERVIERS, (butterflies) eperviers. —, (*chir.*) a four-headed bandage.

*ÉPERVIÈRE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) spurrey, genus-spergula.

*ÉPETIT, *s. m.* a sort of oxbane.

ÉPÉUS, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Epeus.

ÉPHÈBE, *s. m.* a young man arrived at the age of fourteen.

*ÉPHÉDRACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

ÉPHÈDRE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) a wrestler who was obliged to fight the last conqueror. *—, ephedra, shrubby horse-tail.

*ÉPHELCE, *s. f.* (*med.*) scab.

*ÉPHÉLIDE, *s. f.* (*med.*) ephelis, sunburn.

ÉPHÉMÈRE, à-fâ-mèr, *adj.* ephemeral, short-lived, ephemeric.

*ÉPHÉMÈRE, *s. f. ou* MOUCHE ÉPHÉMÈRE, ephemeron, day-fly.

*ÉPHÉMÈRES, *s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the commelineæ.

*ÉPHÉMÈRES, ÉPHÉMÉRIDES, ÉPHÉMÉRINS, *s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) families of neuroptera.

ÉPHÉMÉRIDES, à-fâ-mâ-rid, *s. m. pl.* (*ast.*) ephemeris.

*ÉPHÉMÉROPYRE, *s. f.* (*med.*) ephemeral fever.

*ÉPHÉMÉRUM, *s. m.* ephemerum, spiderwort.

ÉPHÈSE, *s. f.* Ephesus.

ÉPHESTRIE, *s. m.* a Grecian over-all, (*antiq.*) ÉPHESTRIES, (festivals) Ephestria. —, ephestria (masquerades).

ÉPHÈTES, *s. m. pl.* (*antiq.*) ephetæ.

*ÉPHIALTE, *s. m.* (*med.*) nightmare.

ÉPHIALTES *et* ŒTUS, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Ephialtes and Œtus. ÉPHIALTES. *V.* CAUCHEMAR.

*ÉPHIBLASTE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) term applied to the *blastus*.

*ÉPHIDROSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) perspiration.

*ÉPHIGRAMME, *s.m.* (*mol.*) kind of operculum.

*ÉPHIPPION, *s. m.* (*anat.*) sella turcica, &c.

*ÉPHIPPIORHYNQUE, *adj.* (*orn.*) with saddle-shaped cere.

*ÉPHIPPIUM, *s. m.* (*shell*), ephippium.

ÉPHOD, *s. m.* ephod.

ÉPHORES, à-fôr, *s. m. pl.* (*antiq.*) ephori.

ÉPI, à-pi, *s. m.* ear of corn; ear. — *de cheveux*, a tuft of hair; cluster (of diamonds). *ÉPI *d'eau*, pondweed, genus potamogeton. ÉPI, (*chir.*) *V.* SPICA. —, (*astr.*) Spica Virginis. ÉPI *de faîte*, (*arch.*) the top of the crown-post. *Assembler en* —, to scarf.

*ÉPIALE, *adj.* epialos, a shivering fever.

*ÉPIAN, *vulgairement* PIAN, *s. m.* (*med.*) the yaws.

*ÉPIBLASTÈSE, *s.f.* ÉPIBLASTÉTIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the lichenes.

*ÉPICALICIE, *s. f. V.* ÉPISTAMINIE.

*ÉPICARIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) section of isopoda.

*ÉPICARPANTHE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to fruit.

*ÉPICARPE, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) epicarpium.

*ÉPICARPIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with flowers, &c. on the fruit.

*ÉPICARPIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) supported by the ovary.

*ÉPICAULE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to fungi.

*ÉPICAUME, *s. m.* (*med.*) epicauma, ulcer of the eye.

ÉPICE, à-pis, *s. f.* spice. *Pain d'*—, ginger-bread. *Fine* —, a sharpe blade, a cunning dog. (*Fam.*) ÉPICES, sweet-meats, comfits *or* confits, junkets. ÉPICES *du palais*, fees.

*ÉPICÉE *ou* ÉPICIA, *s. m.* pitch-tree.

ÉPICÈDE, *s. m.* epicedion.

ÉPICÈNE, *s. m.* (*gram.*) epicene.

ÉPICER, à-pi-sâ, *v. a.* v. 78, to spice.

*ÉPICÉRASTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) epicerastic, soothing.

ÉPICERIE, à-pis-ri, *s. f.* spices, grocery.

*ÉPICERQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) group of ophidii.

*ÉPICHÈME, *s. m.* term of anatomy of arachnides.

ÉPICHÉRÈME, à-pi-kâ-rème, *s. m.* (*logic*), epichirema.

*ÉPICHILE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) term applied to orchideæ.

*ÉPICHLAMYDÉES, *adj, et s. f. pl.* class of plants.

*ÉPICHOLE, *adj.* (*med.*) bilious.

*ÉPICHORDE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) the mesentery.

*ÉPICHORION, *s. m.* (*obstet.*) deciduous membrane.

*ÉPICHORIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) endemic, local.

ÉPICI-ER, ÈRE, *s.* grocer.

*ÉPICLINE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to nectary.

*ÉPICŒLE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) the upper eyelid.

*ÉPICOLIQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) epicolic.

*ÉPICONDYLE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) epicondyle.

*ÉPICONDYLO-CUBITAL, ÉPICONDYLO-RADIAL, ÉPICONDYLO-

sus - Métacarpien, Épicondylo-sus-Phalangettien Commun, Épicondylo - sus - Phalangettien, *du petit doigt, adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) muscles so called.

ÉPICOROLLÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with epigynous corolla.

ÉPICOROLLIE, *s. f.* two classes of plants so called.

*ÉPICRÂNE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) epicranium.

ÉPICRÂNIEN, *adj.* (epicranial), term of anatomy of insects.

ÉPICRASE, *s. f.* (*med.*) *epicrasis.*

ÉPICRISE, *s. f.* (*med.*) *epicrisis.*

ÉPICURIEN, â-pi-kû-riên, *s. m.* epicurean, epicure.

[*Épicurien* follows the noun: *système épicurien.*]

ÉPICURISME, *s. m.* epicurism, epicureanism.

ÉPICYCLE, *s. m.* (*ast.*) epicycle.

ÉPICYCLOÏDE, *s. f.* (*geom.*) epicycloid.

*ÉPIDÈME, *s. m.* term of anatomy of articulata.

*ÉPIDÉMIE, â-pi-dâ-mi, *s. f.* (*med.*) epidemic, an epidemical disease.

*ÉPIDÉMIOGRAPHIE, Épidémiologie, *s. f.* (*med.*) treatise on epidemics.

*ÉPIDÉMIQUE, *adj.* epidemic, epidemical, catching.

[*Épidémique* usually follows the noun.]

*ÉPIDENDRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) growing on trees.

*ÉPIDENDRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of orchideæ.

*ÉPIDERME, *s. m.* epidermis; (*bot.*) epidermis, cutis.

*ÉPIDERMÉ, *adj.* (*mol.*) with an epidermis.

*ÉPIDERMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of hydrophyta.

*ÉPIDERMIQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) epidermic.

*ÉPIDERMOÏDE, *adj.* (*anat.*) epidermoid.

*ÉPIDÈSE, *s. f.* Épidesme, *s. m.* (*chir.*) bandage, ligature.

*ÉPIDIDYME, *s. m.* (*anat.*) epididymis.

*ÉPIDISCAL, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to stamens.

*ÉPIDOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) increase (of a disease).

*ÉPIDROME, *s. f.* (*med.*) congestion.

ÉPIÉ, E, *part. d'Épier*, v. 3. *Les seigles sont —s*, the rye is in ear. *Chien —*, a dog with a tuft of long hair on his forehead.

ÉPIER, â-plâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to watch, to be a spy upon, to watch, to dog.

Épier, *v. n.* v. 3, to ear, to shoot into ears.

ÉPIERRER, â-plè-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to take away, to clear away the stones (from the field or garden).

*ÉPIET, *s. m.* (*bot.*) a small ear.

ÉPIEU, X, â-plêu, *s. m.* boar-spear.

*ÉPI-FLEURI, *s. m.* stachys, base hore-hound.

*ÉPIGASTRALGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) pain in the epigastrium.

*ÉPIGASTRE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) epigastrium.

*ÉPIGASTRIQUE, *adj.* epigastric.

*ÉPIGASTROCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hernia in the epigastrium.

*ÉPIGÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) epigeous.

*ÉPIGÈNE, *adj.* term applied to crystals.

*ÉPIGÉNÈSE, *s. f.* (*physiol.*) epigenesis.

*ÉPIGÉNÉSISTE, *s. m.* partisan of the doctrine of *epigenesis.*

*ÉPIGÉNIE, *s. f.* term applied to minerals.

ÉPIGEONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, (in masonry) to use the stuff stiff.

*ÉPIGIGNOMÈNE, *s. m.* (*med.*) symptoms which supervene, &c.

*ÉPIGLOSSE, *s. f.* Épiglotte, *s. m.* terms of anatomy of insects.

*ÉPIGLOTTE, â-pi-glôt, *s. f.* (*anat.*) epiglottis.

*ÉPIGLOTTIQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) epiglottic.

*ÉPIGLOTTITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the epiglottis.

*ÉPIGONATE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) the knee-pan.

*ÉPIGONE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) epigonium.

ÉPIGRAMMATIQUE, â-pi-grâ-mâ-tik, *adj.* epigrammatical, epigrammatic, pointed.

[*Épigrammatique* after the noun.]

ÉPIGRAMMATIQUEMENT, *adv.* epigrammatically.

ÉPIGRAMMATISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to lampoon. (Little used.)

ÉPIGRAMMATISTE, â-pi-grâ-mâ-tist, *s. m.* epigrammatist, writer of epigrams.

ÉPIGRAMME, â-pi-grâm, *s. f.* epigram, a short pointed poem.

ÉPIGRAPHE, â-pi-grâf, *s. f.* epigraph. (Old; *Inscription* is now used.) —, a motto.

*ÉPIGYNE, *adj.* Épigynie, *s. f.* Épigynique, *adj.* (*bot.*) epigynous.

*ÉPIGYNOPHORIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with nectary on the gynophore.

ÉPILANCE, *s. f.* (in hawking) falling-sickness, epilepsy.

*ÉPILATOIRE, *adj.* (*med.*) depilatory.

*ÉPILEPSIE, â-pi-lèp-si, *s. f.* epilepsy, the falling-sickness; comitialis morbus.

*ÉPILEPTIQUE, â-pi-lèp-tik, *adj. subst.* epileptic.

[*Épileptique* after the noun.]

ÉPILER. *V.* Dépiler.

ÉPILEU-R, SE, *s.* one who depilates, depilator.

*ÉPILIMNIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) upper lacustrine formations.

*ÉPILLET, *s. m.* (*bot.*) small ear *or* awn.

*ÉPILOBIACÉES, Épilobianées, Épilobiées, Épilobiennes, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the onagræ.

ÉPILOGUE, â-pi-log, *s. m.* epilogue, conclusion.

ÉPILOGUER, â-pi-lô-gâ, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to carp at, to censure, to cavil at, to criticise, to find fault with. (Fig., fam.)

ÉPILOGUEUR, â-pi-lô-gêur, *s. m.* a critic, a fault-finder, caviller. (Fam.)

*ÉPIMÉDIUM *ou* CHAPEAU D'ÉVÊQUE, *s. m.* epimedium, barren-wort.

*ÉPIMÈNE, *adj.* (*bot.*) epigynous.

*ÉPIMÈRE, *s. m.* term of anatomy of insects.

*ÉPIMÉRIDE, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.

ÉPIMÉTHÉE, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Epimetheus.

*ÉPIMÉTRAL, *adj.* Épimètre, *s. m.* (*bot.*) term applied to the ovary.

ÉPINAIE, *s. f.* a spiney.

ÉPINARDS, â-pi-nâr, *s. m. pl.* spinage. *Frange à graine d'—*, a fringe with tassels.

ÉPINCER, *v. a.* v. 78, (term of clothier) to burl. *V.* Épinceuses.

ÉPINCETER, *v. a.* v. 76. — *le bec de l'oiseau*, to clear a hawk's bill, &c.

ÉPINCEUSES *ou* ÉBOUQUEUSES, *s. f. pl.* burlers.

ÉPINÇOIR, *s. m.* paving-hammer.

*ÉPINE, â-pin, *s. f.* thorn. — *blanche*, white-thorn, hawthorn. *Épine jaune*, golden thistle, scolymus. *Épine de bouc*, tragantha, goat's-beard. Épine, thorn, prickle; rub, obstacle.

Épines, *s. f. pl.* difficult points, intricacies, quiddities, subtleties, spinosities. *Les —s de la chicane*, the abstruse, thorny points of the law. Épine du dos, the backbone, the spine, ridge.

Épines, *s. f. pl.* (in metallurgy copper with rough points, remaining after the operation of sweating and liquation.

ÉPINETTE, â-pi-nèt, *s. f* spinet. *Épinette *ou* sapinette du Canada*, Canada fir-tree.

Épinette, *s. f.* hen pen.

ÉPINEUX, SE, â-pi-nêu, nêuz *adj.* thorny, prickly; thorny, knotty, ticklish; captious. — (*mar.*) rocky above water, full of rocks and breakers.

[*Épineux* usually follows the noun: *cette épineuse question; cette épineuse affaire*, might be said See Adjectif.]

*ÉPINEUX, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

*ÉPINE-VINETTE, *s. f.* barberry, barberry tree.

ÉPINGARE, *s. m.* one-pounder (cannon).

*ÉPINGÉTIDE, *s. f.* (*med.*) epinctis (pustule).

ÉPINGLE, à-pingl, *s. f.* pin. *Il est toujours tiré à quatre* —*s*, he is always as neat as hands can make him. —*s de diamants*, a pin with a diamond-head.

ÉPINGLES, *au plur.* vails (to servants), present.

ÉPINGLETTE *ou* DÉGORGEOIR, *s. f.* (*mar.*) priming-iron.

ÉPINGLI-ER, ÈRE, à-pin-glìàr, glièr, *s. m. et f.* pin-maker; dealer in pins.

*ÉPINIÈRE, *adj. f.* spinal.

ÉPINIERS, *s. m. pl.* a brake, thicket.

ÉPINOCHE, *s. m.* the name of the best coffee.

*ÉPINOCHE *ou* ÉPINOCLE, *s. f.* (fish) stickle-back, prickle-back, banstickle.

*ÉPINOTION, *s. f.* (*anat.*) the scapula.

*ÉPINYCTIDE, *s. f.* (*med.*) eruption of pustules, etc.

*ÉPIOLITHIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) group of formations.

*ÉPIPAROXYSME, *s. m.* (*med.*) exacerbation, etc.

*ÉPIPÉTALE, ÉPIPÉTALÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) epipetalous.

*ÉPIPÉTALIE, *s. f.* class of plants.

*ÉPIPÉTIOLÉEN, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to stipules.

ÉPIPHANIE, à-pi-fà-nì, *s. f.* Twelfth-day, Epiphany, Twelfthtide.

*ÉPIPHARYNX, *s. m.* (*anat.*) epiglottis; also term of anatomy of insects.

*ÉPIPHÉNOMÈNE, *s. m.* (*med.*) unexpected symptoms.

*ÉPIPHLÉODE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to lichenes.

*ÉPIPHLOGISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) inflammation.

*ÉPIPHLOSE, *s. m.* (*mol.*) epidermis.

ÉPIPHONÈME, *s. f.* epiphonema, exclamation.

*ÉPIPHORA, *s. m.* (*med.*) epiphora.

*ÉPIPHRAGME, *s. m.* (*bot.*) epiphragma.

*ÉPIPHYLLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) epiphyllous.

*ÉPIPHYLLINES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of hepaticæ.

*ÉPIPHYLLOSPERMES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the filices.

*ÉPIPHYSE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) epiphysis.

*ÉPIPHYTE, *adj.* (*bot.*) parasitic.

*ÉPIPHYTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) group of fungi.

*ÉPIPLÉROSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) epiplerosis.

*ÉPIPLOCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) epiplocele.

*ÉPIPLOCYSTOSCHÉOCÈLE, ÉPIPLO-ENTÉROCÈLE, ÉPIPLO-ENTÉROSCHÉOCÈLE, ÉPIPLO-ISCHIOCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) kinds of hernia.

*ÉPIPLOÏQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) epiploic.

*ÉPIPLOÏTE, *s. f.* (*med.*) *epiploitis.*

*ÉPIPLO-MÉROCÈLE, ÉPIPLO-SARCOMPHALE, ÉPIPLOSCHÉOCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) kinds of hernia.

*ÉPIPLOMPHALE, *s. f.* (*med.*) epiplomphalus.

*ÉPIPLOMPHROSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) obstruction of the omentum.

*ÉPIPLOON, *s. m.* (*anat.*) epiploon.

*ÉPIPTÉRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) *epipterus.*

*ÉPIPTÉRYGIEN, *adj.* (*bot.*) growing on filices.

ÉPIQUE, à-pik, *adj.* epic, heroic. [*Épique* follows the noun.]

ÉPIRE, *s. f.* (Turkey) Epirus.

*ÉPIRHIZE, *adj.* (*bot.*) growing on roots.

*ÉPIRRHÉE, *s. f.* (*med.*) afflux.

*ÉPISCHÈSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) retention, suppression.

ÉPISCOPAL, E, à-pis-kô-pàl, *adj.* episcopal. [*Épiscopal* follows the noun in prose.]

ÉPISCOPALEMENT, *adv.* episcopally.

ÉPISCOPAT, à-pis-kô-pà, *s. m. sing.* episcopacy.

ÉPISCOPAUX, à-pis-kô-pô, *s. m. pl.* churchmen, episcopalians.

ÉPISCOPISANT, *s. m.* one aspiring to a bishopric. (Fam. not in use.)

ÉPISCOPISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to aspire to a bishopric; to assume the airs and manners of a bishop. (Fam. not in use.)

*ÉPISÉPALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) growing on the sepals.

*ÉPISIOCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) *episiocele.*

*ÉPISIORRHAGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) *episiorrhagia.*

ÉPISODE, à-pi-sôd, *s. m.* episode.

ÉPISODIER, *v. a.* v. 3, to episodize. (Not much used.)

ÉPISODIQUE, à-pizô-dik, *adj.* episodic, episodical. [*Épisodique* follows the noun.]

*ÉPISPADIAS, *s. m.* (*med.*) *epispadia.*

ÉPISPASTIQUE, *adj. et s. m.* epispastic, blistering; blister.

*ÉPISPASTIQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*ÉPISPERMATIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the embryo.

*ÉPISPERME, *s. m.* (*bot.*) epi sperm.

*ÉPISPORANGE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) in dusium of the filices.

ÉPISSER, à-pi-sà, *v. a.* v. 3, to splice.

ÉPISSOIR, à-pi-swàr, fid *or* fidd

ÉPISSURE, à-pi-sûr, *s. f.* splice splicing.

*ÉPISTAMINAL, *adj.* (*bot.*) growing on the stamens.

*ÉPISTAMINÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with epigynous stamens.

*ÉPISTAMINIE, *s. f.* class of plants.

*ÉPISTAPHYLIN, *adj.* (*anat.*) (muscle) azygos uvulæ.

*ÉPISTASE, *s. f.* (*med.*) epistasis.

ÉPISTATE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) epistates.

*ÉPISTAXIS, *s. f.* (*med.*) nasal hemorrhage.

ÉPISTÉMONARQUE, *s. m.* (in Greek church) epistemonarch.

*ÉPISTERNAL, *s. m. et adj.* (*anat.*) anterior portion of the sternum.

*ÉPISTERNUM, *s. m.* term of anatomy of insects.

*ÉPISTHOTONOS, *s. m. V. Emprosthotonos.*

ÉPISTOLAIRE, à-pis-tô-lèr, *adj.* epistolary. [*Épistolaire* follows the noun.]

ÉPISTOLAIRE, *s. m.* epistolary.

ÉPISTOLIER, *s. m.* scribbler of letters (fam. not in use); (*egl.*) epistler; book containing the epistles.

*ÉPISTOME, *s. m.* term of anatomy of insects and crustacea.

*ÉPISTOMES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) order of musci.

*ÉPISTROPHE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) the second cervical vertebra.

ÉPISTYLE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) epistyle.

*ÉPISYNANCHE, ÉPISYNANGINE, *s. f.* (*med.*) spasm of the pharynx.

ÉPITAPHE, à-pi-tàf, *s. f.* epitaph.

ÉPITASE, *s. f.* epistasis, the busy part of the play.

ÉPITE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) small pin *or* wedge driven into the end of a treenail to swell it.

ÉPITHALAME, à-pi-tà-làm, *s. m.* epithalamium, nuptial-song, marriage-song, wedding-song.

*ÉPITHÈME, *s. m.* epithem.

ÉPITHÈTE, à-pi-tèt, *s. f. adj.* epithet.

*ÉPITHYME *ou* ÉPITHYM, *s. m.* dodder, epithyme.

ÉPITIÉ, *s. m.* (*mar.*) shot-garland.

ÉPITOGE, *s. m.* a kind of hood formerly worn by the presidents, etc. of the old parliament, and by chief judges.

ÉPITOIR, *s. m.* iron-pin.

ÉPITOME, à-pi-tôm, *s. m.* epitome, compendium, abridgement.

ÉPITOMER, *v. a.* v. 3, to epitomise, to abridge. (Not in use.)

ÉPÎTRE, à-pîtr, *s. f.* epistle, letter. ÉPÎTRE DÉDICATOIRE, a dedication, an epistle dedicatory. —, (liturgy) epistle. *Le côté de l'*—, the right-hand side of the altar.

*ÉPITRIHALITE, *adj.* (*min.*) variety of sulphate of lime.

*ÉPITRIQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) family of polygastrica.

*ÉPITROCHLÉE, ÉPITROKLÉE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) the internal condyle.

ÉPITROPE, *s. m.* an arbitrator (among the modern Greeks).

ÉPITROPE, *s. m.* epitrope, concession.

*ÉPIXYLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) growing on wood.

*ÉPIZOAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* parasitic animals so called.

*ÉPIZOÏQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) an order of formations.

ÉPIZOOTIE, *s. f.* murrain, epizooty.

ÉPIZOOTIQUE, *adj.* epizootic.

ÉPLAIGNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to raise the nap of the cloth, to teaze.

ÉPLORÉ, E, à-plô-ré, *adj.* in tears, weeping.

[*Éploré* follows the noun.]

ÉPLOYÉ, E, *adj.* (*bla.*) displayed, spread.

ÉPLUCHAGE, *s. m.* picking (stuff).

ÉPLUCHEMENT, à-plûsh-mân, *s. m.* picking.

ÉPLUCHER, à-plû-shé, *v. a.* v. 3, to pick, to cull, to clean (rice). — *la vie de quelqu'un*, to scan, to examine, to sift one's life *or* actions. — *un arbre*, to lop off the dead branches of a tree, to pluck off its fruits. —, to cut off *or* pare the ends, to pick *or* clean (cloth, etc.)

s'ÉPLUCHER, *v. r.* v. 3, to pick *or* louse one's self. (Seldom applied to men. *V.* ÉPOUILLER.) ÉPLUCHER *le gâteau*, (in pottery) to clear the enamel of the sand.

ÉPLUCHEU-R, SE, à-plû-shêur, shêuz, *s.* a picker. *Ces —s de mots*, those pickers of words, those fault-finders.

ÉPLUCHOIR, *s. m.* a knife used by basket-makers to pare their work.

ÉPLUCHURE, à-plû-shûr, *s f.* pickings.

ÉPODE, *s. f.* (*poet.*) epode.

*ÉPOINTÉ, E, *adj.* (*man.*) hip-shot, a horse that has sprained his haunches. *Ce chien de chasse est* —, this dog has broken his thigh.

ÉPOINTER, à-pwin-té, *v. a.* v. 3, to blunt, to take off the point.

*ÉPOINTURE, *s. f.* (*vet.*) hip-shot.

ÉPOIS, à-pwâ, *s. m.* tronching-top, speller (of a stag).

ÉPOMIS *ou* ÉPOMIDE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) epomis.

ÉPONGE, à-ponj, *s. f.* spunge. *Presser l'*—, to make one refund, to squeeze him. ÉPONGE *pyrotechnique*, pyrotechnical spunge, spunk, black match. ÉPONGE *d'églantier*, hairy rose-gall. ÉPONGE, web-foot. —, *d'un fer à cheval*, spunge (of a horseshoe).

*ÉPONGES, *s. f. pl.* order of spongiaria.

ÉPONGER, *v. a.* v. 79, to clean, to wash with a spunge, to spunge. —, to spunge up, to stop *or* take up with a spunge, clout, etc.

ÉPONGIER, *s. m.* spunge-bearer, one loaded with spunges. (Not in use).

*ÉPONTES, *s. f. pl.* (*geol.*) the walls of a vein.

ÉPONTILLAGE, *s. m.* shoring.

ÉPONTILLE *ou* PONTILLE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) stanchion, prop, shore.

ÉPONTILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to prop, to shore.

ÉPONYME, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) eponymus.

ÉPOPÉE, à-pô-pâ, *s. f.* epopee, epopœia.

*ÉPOPSIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of passeres.

*ÉPOPTIQUE, *adj.* term applied to minerals.

*ÉPOQUE, à-pôk, *s. f.* epocha, epoch; period. *Faire* —, to make, to constitute an era.

*ÉPOUCÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of birds.

ÉPOUDRER, à-pôu-dré, *v. a.* v. 3, to dust, to brush, to wipe the dust off *or* from. (Old: *Épousseter* is now used.)

s'ÉPOUFFER, *v. a.* v. 3, to steal away, to scamper away, to slink away. (Pop.)

ÉPOUILLER, à-pôu-llé, *v. a.* v. 3, to louse. (Low.)

s'ÉPOUILLER, *v. r.* v. 3, to louse one's self. (Low.)

ÉPOULE, *s. f.* spool (of thread).

ÉPOULEUR, *s. m.* the weaver's boy.

ÉPOULIN *ou* ÉPOLET, *s. m.* a little tube of rush; a small shuttle.

ÉPOUMONER, à-pôu-mô-né, *v. a.* v. 3, s'ÉPOUMONER, *v. r.* v. 3, to tire the lungs. (Fam.)

ÉPOUSAILLES, à-pôu-zâl, *s. f. pl.* espousals, nuptials.

ÉPOUSE, à-pôuz. *s. f.* spouse, bride; (royal) consort. *V.* ÉPOUX.

ÉPOUSÉ, E, à-pôu-zé, *part. d'Épouser*, v. 3, married, wedded.

ÉPOUSÉE, *s. f.* bride.

ÉPOUSER, à-pôu-zé, *v. a.* v. 3, to marry, to take in marriage. —, to espouse, to embrace.

ÉPOUSEUR, à-pôu-zêur, *s. m.* a marrying-man, one who designs to marry. (Fam.)

ÉPOUSSETER, à-pôus-té, *v. a.* v. 76, to dust, to brush, to wipe off the dust; to rub down (a horse). — *quelqu'un*, to dust, to trim one's jacket for him

ÉPOUSSETTE, à-pôu-sèt, *s. f.* a brush. (Old: *vergettes* or *vergette* is now used.) —, dusting-rag.

ÉPOUTI, *s. m.* filth (in cloth).

ÉPOUTIER, *v. a.* v. 3, to knot, to pick, to clean. *V.* ÉPINCER.

ÉPOUTIEUSE, *s. f.* picker. *V.* ÉPINCEUSE.

ÉPOUVANTABLE, à-pôu-vân-tâbl, *adj.* frightful, dreadful, ghastly, horrid; shocking, tremendous.

[*Épouvantable* often precedes the noun: *un épouvantable spectacle*; though not *un épouvantable homme*. See ADJECTIF.]

ÉPOUVANTABLEMENT, à-pôu-vân-tâbl-mân, *adv.* frightfully, shockingly.

[*Épouvantablement* always follows the verb.]

ÉPOUVANTAIL, à-pôu-vân-tâl, *s. m.* a scarecrow. *—, sterna nigra, great tern *or* sea swallow.

[*Épouvantail*, plur. *des épouvantails*.]

ÉPOUVANTE, à-pôu-vânt, *s. f.* terror, dismay, panic.

ÉPOUVANTEMENT, *s. m.* terror, affright, affrightment. (Old.)

ÉPOUVANTER, à-pôu-vân-té, *v. a.* v. 3, to terrify, to frighten, to scare. s'ÉPOUVANTER, to be frightened, terrified, to take fright.

[*Épouvanter par*, by means of, *épouvanter de*, on account of, with.]

ÉPOU-X, SE, à-pôu, se, *subst.* (*plu. les époux*), spouse, husband, bridegroom; spouse, wife, bride consort. *V.* MARI.

ÉPREINDRE, à-prindr, *v. a.* v 53, to squeeze out, strain, to press to wring.

ÉPREINTE, à-print, *s. f.* tenesmus *or* inclination to go to stool; gripes; (*fig.*) pressure (of taxes, etc.)

s'ÉPRENDRE, sà-prândr, *v. r.* v. 62, to fire, to kindle. *V.* ÉPRIS.

ÉPREUVE, à-prêuv, *s. f.* trial, test, proof. *À l'— de l'eau*, water-proof. *Être à l'— de tout*, to be proof against every thing. *Un ami à toute* —, a friend at all hazards. — *judiciaire*, ordeal. fire-ordeal, water-ordeal. *Temps d'*—, probationership. ÉPREUVE, proof-sheet. — *avant la lettre*, proof before the letter.

ÉPRIS, E, à-prî, prîz, *adj.* taken, smitten, possessed, inflamed.

*ÉPROBOSCIDÈS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.

ÉPROUVÉ, E, *part. d'Éprouver*. v. 3: *C'est un homme d'une fi*

*délité* —e, he is a man of tried fidelity.

ÉPROUVER, á-prôo-vá, *v. a.* v. 3, to try, to ascertain, to prove. —, to feel, to experience.

ÉPROUVETTE, á-prôo-vèt, *s. f.* a probe; eprovete, gunpowder-prover; brine-prover.

EPTACORDE, *s. m.* *V.* HEPTACORDE.

EPTAGONE, èp-tá-gôn, *s. m.* *V.* HEPTAGONE.

*EPTAHEXAÈDRE, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.

ÉPUCER, á-pû-sá, *v. a.* v. 78, to flea, to clear of fleas. (Fam.)

ÉPUISABLE, á-pûi-zábl, *adj.* exhaustible. (Seldom used.)

ÉPUISÉ, E, *part. d'Épuiser*, v. 3, wasted, drained, overspent, soaked, spent; exhausted.

ÉPUISEMENT, á-pûiz-mân, *s. m.* draining, draining off; exhaustion; exhausted, impoverished state.

ÉPUISER, á-pûi-zá, *v. a.* v. 3, to empty, to dry, to drain, to exhaust. —, to spend.

S'ÉPUISER, *v. r.* v. 3. *Cette source s'est épuisée*, that spring is dried up, exhausted. —, to exhaust one's self.

[*S'Épuiser* governs *de; son État s'épuise d'hommes; en: s'épuiser en soins; à* before the infin.: *s'épuiser à faire quelque chose.*]

ÉPUISETTE, *s. f.* a hand-net.

ÉPUISE-VOLANTE, *s. f.* a windmill for draining marshes, etc.

*ÉPULIE, ÉPULIDE, *s. f.* (*chir. et med.*) epulis, gum-boil.

ÉPULONS, *s. m. pl.* (*antiq.*) epulones.

*ÉPULOTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) epulotic.

ÉPURATIF, VE, *adj.* depurating, cleansing.

ÉPURATION, *s. f.* purifying, refining; refinement (of manners); purging; cleansing (of a company) by expulsion.

ÉPURATOIRE, *adj.* purifying.

ÉPURE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) a plan *or* draught; pattern, scantling.

ÉPURÉ, E, *part. d'Epurer*, v. 3, refined, clear, etc.; noble, disinterested (sentiments).

ÉPUREMENT, *s. m.* cleansing, purifying.

ÉPURER, á-pû-rá, *v. a.* v. 3, to fine, to clear, to refine. *V.* PURGER.

S'ÉPURER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be purified, to grow finer; to become refined, pure.

*ÉPURGE *ou* PETITE CATAPUCE, *s. f.* spurge.

*ÉQUALIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to disk.

ÉQUARRIR, á-ká-rîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to square; to open a hole with a rimer; to kill and cut up a horse.

ÉQUARRISSAGE, á-ká-rî-sáz, *s. m.* (*carp.*) squareness; flaying of horses, asses, etc.

ÉQUARRISSEMENT, *s. m.* squaring.

ÉQUARRISSEUR, *s. m.* horse-killer, nacker.

ÉQUARRISSOIR, á-ká-rî-swár, *s. m.* rimer.

ÉQUATEUR, á-kwá-têur, *s. m.* equator, equinoctial line.

ÉQUATION, á-kwá-sion, *s. f.* equation.

ÉQUATORIAL, E, *adj.* equatorial.

ÉQUERRAGE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) bevelling. —*gras, maigre*, obtuse, acute bevel.

ÉQUERRE, á-kèr, *s. f.* square. *Courbe à —*, (*mar.*) a square knee.

ÉQUERRER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to square.

ÉQUESTRE, á-kû-èstr, *adj.* equestrian, on horseback.

ÉQUIANGLE, á-kûi-ángl, *adj.* equiangular, having equal angles.

*ÉQUIAXE, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.

*ÉQUICOSTÉ, *adj.* (*mol.*) term applied to shells.

*ÉQUIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

ÉQUIDIFFÉRENT, E, *adj.* equidifferent.

*ÉQUIDILATÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to squamæ.

ÉQUIDISTANT, E, á-kûi-dis-tân, tânt, *adj.* equidistant, parallel.

ÉQUILATÉRAL, E, á-kûi-lá-tá-râl, *adj.* equilateral, whose sides are equal.

ÉQUILATÈRE, *adj.* having equal sides.

ÉQUILBOQUET, *s. m.* (*carp.*) mortise-gauge.

ÉQUILIBRE, á-kî-lîbr, *s. m.* equilibrium, equipoise, poise, balance.

*ÉQUILIBRÉ, *adj.* (*min.*) variety of carbonate of lime.

ÉQUILIBRER, *v. a.* v. 3, to balance, to poise; to balance figures, groups, to give them their relative poise in a composition.

ÉQUIMULTIPLE, *adj.* (*arithm.*) equimultiple.

ÉQUINOXE, á-kî-nôks, *s. m.* equinox.

ÉQUINOXIAL, E, á-kî-nôk-siál, *adj. et subs.* equinoctial.

ÉQUIPAGE, á-kî-páz, *s. m.* equipage, carriage. ÉQUIPAGE, equipment, habiliment. ÉQUIPAGE *d'un vaisseau*, the crew of a ship. — *d'atelier*, (*mar.*) the machinery and apparatus of a dock-yard. — *de pompe*, pump-gear.

*ÉQUIPÈDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of myriapoda.

ÉQUIPÉE, á-kî-pá, *s. f.* a foolish enterprise, freak, frolic.

ÉQUIPEMENT, á-kîp-mân, *s. m.* outfit, the fitting out, equipment.

ÉQUIPER, á-kî-pá, *v. a.* v. 3, to equip, to fit out. *Il a été bien équipé*, he has been properly quizzed. (Fam.)

ÉQUIPET, *s. m.* (*mar.*) small open locker.

*ÉQUIPÉTALÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with petals equal.

ÉQUIPOLLENCE, á-kî-pôl-lâns, *s. f.* equipollence, equal value. (Little used.)

ÉQUIPOLLENT, E, á-kî-pôl-lân, lânt, *adj. subst.* equipollent, equivalent, of the like value, that balances another.

À L'ÉQUIPOLLENT, *adv.* proportionally, in proportion.

ÉQUIPOLLER, á-kî-pôl-lá, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, (*com.*) to be equivalent *or* of the like value, to balance, to counterbalance. (Obsolescent.)

*ÉQUISÉTACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*ÉQUISÉTATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) equisetate.

*ÉQUISÉTIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) equisetic.

ÉQUITABLE, á-kî-tábl, *adj.* equitable, upright.

[*Équitable*: we should not say *un équitable homme*, though we can say *cette équitable décision*. See ADJECTIF.]

ÉQUITABLEMENT, á-kî-tábl-mân, *adv.* equitably, justly, conscientiously.

[*Équitablement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

*ÉQUITANT, ÉQUITATIF, *adj.* (*bot.*) equitant.

ÉQUITATION, *s. f.* the art of riding, horsemanship.

ÉQUITÉ, á-kî-tá, *s. f.* equity, justice.

ÉQUIVALEMMENT, *adv.* in an equivalent manner. (Not in use.)

ÉQUIVALENT, E, á-kî-vá-lân, *adj.* equivalent, of equal valve.

ÉQUIVALENT, *s. m.* equivalence, equivalent.

[*Équivalent* after the noun.]

ÉQUIVALOIR, á-kî-vá-lwàr, *v. n.* v. 35, (used only in the third pers. sing. pres.) to be equivalent.

*ÉQUIVALVE, *adj.* (*mol.*) equivalve.

*ÉQUIVALVES, *adj.* (*mol.*) family of brachiopoda.

ÉQUIVOQUE, á-kî-vôk, *adj.* equivocal, ambiguous.

[*Équivoque* may sometimes precede the noun even in prose: *cet équivoque langage éveilla mes soupçons; une équivoque phrase, un équivoque mot*, cannot be said. See ADJECTIF.]

ÉQUIVOQUE, *s. f.* equivocation, equivoque.

ÉQUIVOQUER, á-kî-vô-ká, *v. a.* v. 3, to equivocate, to speak ambiguously.

s'ÉQUIVOQUER, *v. r.* v. 3, to mistake one word for another, to make a mistake. (Fam.)

*ÉQUORÉES, ÉQUORIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*mol.*) family of acalephæ.

*ÉRABLE, å-råbl, *s. m.* maple, the maple-tree.

*ÉRABLES, *s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) the aceraceæ.

*ÉRADICATI-F, VE, *adj.* (*med.*) eradicative.

ÉRADICATION, *s. f.* eradication.

ÉRAFLER, å-rà-flå, *v. a.* v. 3, to scratch but slightly, to graze.

ÉRAFLURE, *s. f.* a slight scratch.

*ÉRAILLEMENT, *s. m.* (*med.*) *V.* ECTROPION.

*ÉRAILLER, å-rà-llå, *v. a.* v. 3, to fray *or* fret, to unweave. *Œil éraillé*, bloodshot eye. ÉRAILLÉ, (*mar.*) chafed *or* galled (speaking of ropes).

s'ÉRAILLER, *v. r.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to chafe.

ÉRAILLURE, å-rà-llûr, *s. f.* fraying.

ÉRATER, å-rà-tå, *v. a.* v. 3, to cut *or* pull out the milt *or* spleen. *C'est une ératée*, she is a lively girl.

ÉRATO, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Erato.

ÈRE, èr, *s. f.* era, æra.

ÉRÈBE, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Erebus.

*ÉRECTEUR, *adj. et subst.* (*anat.*) erector (muscle).

*ÉRECTILE, *adj.* (*anat.*) erectile.

*ÉRECTILITÉ, *s. f.* (*med.*) erectilitas.

ÉRECTION, å-rèk-sion, *s. f.* erection, erecting, establishment, raising.

*ÉRECTO-PATENT, *adj.* ÉRÉISME, *s. m.* term of anatomy of insects.

*ÉRÉDOPHYTE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) plant with stamens, etc. on a disk.

ÉREINTER, å-rin-tå, *v. a.* v. 3, to break one's back. (Fam.)

ÉRÉMITIQUE, *adj.* eremitical.

*ÉRÉSIPÈLE, å-rå-zi-pèl, ÉRÉSIPÉLATEUX. *V.* ÉRYSIPÈLE.

*ÉRÈTES, *s. m. pl.* fam. of birds.

*ÉRÉTHISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) erethismus.

*ÉRETMOCHÉLONES, *s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of chelonii.

*ÉRETMORNITHES, *s. m. pl.* section of birds.

*ÉRETMOSURES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of sauri.

ERGANE, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Ergane.

ERGO, èr-gô, *s. m.* therefore, wherefore, ergo.

ERGOGLU, where is the consequence? (Fam.)

*ERGOT, èr-gô, *s. m.* spur. *Se tenir, monter sur ses —s*, to get upon one's high hobby. —, blight, smut, ergot.

ERGOTÉ, E, èr-gô-tå, *adj.* spurred. — *blé cornu* ou ergoté, smutty rye, smutty wheat.

[*Ergoté* follows the noun.]

ERGOTER, èr-gô-tå, *v. n.* v. 3, to cavil, to wrangle. (Fam.)

ERGOTEU-R, EUSE, èr-gô-teur, teuz, *s.* caviller, wrangler. (Fam.)

*ERGOTISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) ergotism.

*ÉRIANTHE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with downy flowers.

*ÉRICÉTIN, *adj.* (*bot.*) growing on heaths.

*ÉRICINÉES, ÉRICACÉES, ÉRICÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* fam. of plants.

ÉRIDAN, *s. m.* (*astr.*) Eridanus.

ÉRIGER, å-ri-zå, *v. a.* v. 79, to erect, to rear, to establish, to institute (a court).

s'ÉRIGER, *v. r.* v. 79, to set up for, to pretend to be, to take upon one's self.

*ÉRIGÉRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of astereæ.

*ÉRIGNE *ou* ÉRINE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) hook.

ÉRIGONE, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Erigone.

*ÉRINACÉE, *s. f.* erinace, hydnum.

*ÉRINACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*ÉRIOCALICÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with downy calyx.

*ÉRIOCARPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with downy fruit.

*ÉRIOCAULE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with downy stem.

*ÉRIOCAULÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the restiaceæ.

*ÉRIOCÉPHALÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of senecionideæ.

*ÉRIOCLADE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with downy branches.

*ÉRIOLOME, *adj.* (*bot.*) with downy border.

*ÉRIOMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*phys.*) eriometer.

*ÉRIOPÉTALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with downy petals.

*ÉRIOPHORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) downy.

*ÉRIOPHYLLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with downy leaves.

*ÉRIOPILE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with downy fruit.

*ÉRIOPODE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with downy filaments.

*ÉRIOSPERME, *adj.* (*bot.*) with downy seed.

*ÉRIOSTACHYÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with ears downy.

*ÉRIOSTÉMONE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with downy stamens.

*ÉRIRHINIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) group of curculionides.

*ÉRISME, *s. m.* (*bot.*) the rachis.

ERMIN, *s. m.* the duty paid at the custom-houses in the Levant.

ERMINETTE *ou* HERMINETTE, *s. f.* (*carp.*) adze, addice.

ERMITAGE, èr-mi-tâz, *s. m.* hermitage.

ERMITE, èr-mit, *s. m.* hermit, eremit, anchorite.

*ÉRODÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) gnawed.

ÉROSION, å-rô-zion, *s. f.* erosion, eating *or* gnawing away.

ÉROTIQUE, å-rô-tik, *adj.* erotic

[*Érotique* follows the noun: *poëme érotique, vers érotiques*, may precede it: *cet érotique délire ne fut pas de longue durée.* See ADJECTIF.]

*ÉROTOMANIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) delirium eroticum, erotomania.

*ÉROTYLÈNES, ÉROTYLIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) families of coleoptera.

*ERPÉTOLOGIE, *s. f.* herpetology.

*ERPÉTOLOGISTE, *s. m.* herpetologist.

*ERPÉTOLOGIQUE, *adj.* herpetological.

ERRANT, E, èr-rân, rânt, *adj.* wandering, errant, going up and down. *Chevalerie —e*, knight-errantry. —, shooting (stars). (Also applied to one who often shifts his lodgings, etc.); flighty (imagination).

ERRANT, *adj. subst.* erroneous, erring. (Little used.)

[*Errant* follows the noun in prose.]

*ERRANTES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent* section of muscidæ.

ERRATA, èr-rà-tà, *s. m.* errata.

*ERRATIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) erratic. (*Astr.*) wandering, erratic. *Étoiles —s*, planets.

ERRATUM, *s. m.* erratum.

ERRE, èr, *s. f.* course, pace. *Aller belle —*, to go at a great rate *or* very fast. *Ce jeune homme va grand'—*, that young gentleman sets off at a high rate. (Old.) —, (*mar.*) slow *or* quick sailing of a ship, sailing trim of a ship.

ERRES, *s. pl.* the traces of a stag way, path, courses. *Suivre les — de quelqu'un*, to tread in a person's steps. (Fam.) *V.* ERREMENTS.

ERREMENTS, èr-mân, *s. m. pl.* traces, track. (Said of business more generally used than *erres*.)

ERRER, èr-rå, *v. n.* v. 3, to wander, to ramble, to stray, to range, to rove; to err, to mistake.

ERREUR, èr-rêur, *s. f.* wandering. (Obs. in this sense.) —, error, mistake; delusion (of the senses).

*ERRHIN, E, *adj.* (*med.*) errhine

*ERRHINE, *s. f.* (*med.*) errhina, errhine.

ERRONÉ, E, èr-rô-nå, *adj.* erroneous, mistaken, false.

[*Erroné* follows the noun.]

ERRONÉMENT, *adv.* erroneously. (Not in use.)

*ERS, èr, *ou* VESCE NOIRE, *s. m.* ervum, orobus, bitter vetch, fitch.

ERSE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) grommet. — *de poulies*, block-strops.

ERSE, *adj. m. et f.* Erse, Gaelic.

ERSEAU, *s. m.* a small grommet *or* block-strop.

ERTE, *s. f.* a place that stands high, a steep, craggy, ascent, a watch-tower. *Coucher à l'—*, to

lay in the open air. (Obs. except in the compound ALERTE.)

*ÉRUCAGUE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) erucago, bunias.

*ERUCAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hymenoptera.

*ÉRUCARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of cruciferæ.

*ÉRUCIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) caterpillar-shaped.

*ÉRUCTATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) eructation, belching.

ÉRUDIT, E, å-rû-dî, dit, *adj. et s.* erudite, learned.

[*Érudit* follows the noun.]

ÉRUDITION, å-rû-dî sion, *s. f.* erudition.

ÉRUGINEU-X, SE, *adj.* eruginous.

*ÉRUPTIF, VE, *adj.* (*med.*) eruptive.

ÉRUPTION, å-rŭp-sion, *s. f.* eruption; (*med.*) eruption. *L'— des dents*, cutting of the teeth.

*ÉRYCINES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) section of myodariæ.

ÉRYMANTHE, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Erymanthus.

*ÉRYNGE, *s.m.* eryngo, sea-holly.

*ÉRYNGIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of umbelliferæ.

*ÉRYSIMUM *ou* ÉRYSIME, *s. m.* erysimum, hedge mustard.

*ÉRYSIPÉLATEU-X, SE, *adj.* erysipelatous. (Rather *Érésipélateux.*)

*ÉRYSIPÈLE, *s. m.* erysipelas, St. Anthony's fire. (Rather *Érésipèle.*)

*ÉRYTHÉMATIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) erythematous.

*ÉRYTHÈME, *s. m.* (*med.*) erythema.

*ÉRYTHRÉEN, *adj.* (*n. h.*) inhabiting the Red Sea.

*ÉRYTHRIN, *adj.* (*n. h.*) red.

*ÉRYTHRINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) red colouring matter of the Roccella.

*ÉRYTHRIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) purpuric (acid.)

*ÉRYTHROCARPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with red fruit.

*ÉRYTHROCÉPHALE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) red-headed.

*ÉRYTHROCÈRE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with red antennæ.

*ÉRYTHROCNÈME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) red-legged.

*ÉRYTHROCTÈNE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with antennæ red and pectinated.

*ÉRYTHRODACTYLE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) red-fingered.

*ÉRYTHRODANE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) *alizarine.*

*ÉRYTHROGASTRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) red-bellied.

*ÉRYTHROGRAMME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with red rays.

*ÉRYTHROÏDE, *adj. et s. f.* (*anat.*) erythroid, erythroïdes.

*ÉRYTHROLEUQUE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) marked with red and white.

*ÉRYTHROLOPHE, *adj.* (*orn.*) with a red crest.

*ÉRYTHROMELAS, *adj.* (*orn.*) marked with red and black.

*ÉRYTHRONIUM, *s. m.* (*chim.*) vanadium.

*ÉRYTHRONOTE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) red-backed.

*ÉRYTHROPE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) red-footed.

*ÉRYTHROPHTHALME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) red-eyed.

*ÉRYTHROPHYLLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) red-leaved.

*ÉRYTHROPS, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with eye surrounded with red.

*ÉRYTHROPTÈRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with red fins or wings.

*ÉRYTHROPYGE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) red-rumped.

*ÉRYTHRORAMPHE, ÉRYTHRORHYNQUE, *adj.* (*orn.*) red-billed.

*ÉRYTHROSOME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with body red.

*ÉRYTHROSPERMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) fam. of flacourtianeæ.

*ÉRYTHROSTOME, *s. m.* term applied to fruit.

*ÉRYTHROSTOME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) red-mouthed.

*ÉRYTHROTHORAX, *adj.* (*orn.*) red-breasted.

*ÉRYTHROXYLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) having red wood.

*ÉRYTHROXYLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*ÉRYTHRURE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) red-tailed.

ÉRYX, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Eryx.

ÈS, èz, in the. (*N'a d'usage que dans ces locutions*): *Maître ès arts*, magister artium *or* master of arts, *A. M.*; *bachelier ès lettres*, bachelor of letters; *bachelier ès sciences*, bachelor of sciences.

ÉSAQUE, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Æsacus.

ESCABEAU, X, ès-kå-bô, *s. m.* stool, a joint-stool.

ESCABELLE, ès-kå-bèl, *s. f.* stool. *Remuer les —s*, to remove.

ESCABELLON, ès-kå-bè-lon, *s. m.* stand, pedestal. (Little used.)

ESCACHE, *s. f.* a scatch (bridle bit).

ESCADRE, ès-kå-dr, *s. f.* squadron. *Chef d'—*, commodore, flag-officer. (Old. Superseded by CONTRE-AMIRAL.)

ESCADRON, ès-kå-dron, *s. m.* squadron (of horse).

ESCADRONNER, ès-kå-drô-nå, *v. n.* v. 3, to squadron *or* to form themselves into squadrons.

ESCAFE, *s. f.* kick. (Old.)

ESCAFER, *v. a.* v. 3, to give a kick, to kick. (Old.)

ESCAFIGNON, *s.m.* stink of one's feet after hard walking. (Old.)

ESCALADE, ès-kå-lâd, *s. f.* escalade, scalado; house-breaking committed by means of a ladder.

ESCALADER, ès-kå-lå-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to scale, to escalade. — *une maison*, to scale a house (with an intent to rob).

ESCALE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) stay. *Faire — dans un port*, to put into a port.

ESCALIER, ès-kå-liå, *s. m.* staircase, the stairs.

ESCALIN, ès-kå-lin, *s. m.* shilling.

ESCALOPE, *s. f.* scallops (of veal, etc.)

*ESCALLONIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

ESCAMOTAGE, *s. m.* juggling, filching, pilfering.

ESCAMOTE, ès-kå-môt, *s. f.* juggler's cork ball.

ESCAMOTER, ès-kå-môtâ, *v. a* v. 3, to convey away by sleight of hand, to pick, to filch, to pilfer away.

ESCAMOTEUR, ès-kå-mô-têur, *s. m.* juggler, filcher, pilferer, pick-pocket.

ESCAMPER. *v. n.* v. 3, to scamper away. (Pop.)

ESCAMPETTE, ès-kân-pèt, *s.f.* (*n'a d'usage qu'en cette phrase*): *Il a pris de la poudre d'—*, he has scampered away. (Pop.)

ESCANDOLLE. *s. f.* cabin of the argousin of a row-galley.

ESCAP, *s. m. Faire —à un oiseau*, to make a hawk know his game.

ESCAPADE, ès-kå-pâd, *s. f.* trick, prank, freak, caper.

ESCAPE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) escape, scapus, shaft, apophyge, conge.

ESCARBALLE, *s. f.* elephant's tusk (under twenty pounds weight).

ESCARBILLARD, ès-kår-bl-*lår*, *adj. et s. m. ou* ESCARBILLAT, E, *adj. et s. m. et f.* frolicsome, sprightly. (Obs.)

ESCARBINE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) carbine, musketoon used by privateers.

ESCARBIT *ou* ESCARBITE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) caulker's oil-box.

*ESCARBOT, ès-kår-bô, *s. f.* scarabæus, black beetle.

ESCARBOUCLE, ès-kår-bôokl, *s. f.* (ruby) carbuncle.

ESCARCELLE, ès-kår-sèl, *s. f.* a purse. (Used jocularly.)

ESCARE, ès-kår. *V.* ESCARRE.

ESCARGOT, ès-kår-gô, *s.m.* snail, the shell-snail. *Escalier en —*, a spiral stair.

ESCARMOUCHE, ès-kår-môosh *s. f.* skirmish.

ESCARMOUCHER, ès-kår-môo-shâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to skirmish.

ESCARMOUCHEUR, ès-kår-môo-shêur, *s. m.* skirmisher.

ESCAROLE, *s. f.* a species of lettuce.

*ESCAROTIQUE, *adj. et subst.* escharotic.

ESCARPE, ès-kårp. *s. f.* the scarp.

ESCARPÉ, E, ès-kår-på, *adj.* steep, steepy, cragged.

ESCARPEMENT, *s. m.* (*fort.*) slope, escarpment.

ESCARPER, ès-kår-på, *v. a.* v 3, to cut down steep.

ESCARPIN, ès-kår-pin, *s. m.*

a pump (shoe). *Jouer des —s*, to take to one's heels. (Pop.)

ESCARPINER, *v. n.* v. 3, to run swiftly, to take to one's heels.

ESCARPOLETTE, ès-kâr-pô-lèt, *s. f.* a swing. *Il a la tête à l'—*, he is hare-brained.

*ESCARRE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) crust, scab, eschar, slough; —, gap.

ESCAUME, *s. m.* (*mar.*) *V.* TOLET.

ESCAUT, *s. m.* the Scheldt.

ESCAVEÇADE, ESCAVESSADE, *s. f.* (*man.*) check, jerk (with the cavesson).

*ESCHARE, *s. f.* (*med.*) eschar.

*ESCHARÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*zoo.*) family of polypi.

ESCHILLON. *V.* ÉCHILLON.

*ESCHOMÉLIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) kind of monstrous fœtus.

ESCIENT, è-siân, *s. m.* knowingly, willingly. *À mon —*, to my knowledge. (Fam.)

À BON ESCIENT, *adv.* in good earnest, seriously. (Fam.)

ESCLAIRE, *s. m.* a hawk of a fine length.

ESCLANDRE, ès-klândr, *s. m.* mishap, disaster. *Quel —!* what an uproar!

ESCLAVAGE, ès-klà-vâz, *s. m.* slavery; drudgery, slavery, fetters; thrall, the thraldom.

ESCLAVE, ès-klàv, *s. m. et adj.* slave, drudge. *—, (orn.) tanagra or tangara.

ESCLAVON, NE, *adj.* Sclavonic.

L'ESCLAVON, *s. m.* the Sclavonic language. ESCLAVON, a Sclavonian.

ESCLAVONIE, *s. f.* Sclavonia.

ESCOBARDER, *v. n.* v. 3, to equivocate, etc., to prevaricate.

ESCOBARDERIE, *s. f.* prevarication, shuffling, shift. (Fam.)

ESCOCHER *la pâte*, *v. a.* v. 3, to pat the dough.

ESCOFFION, *s. m.* a woman's head-gear.

ESCOGRIFFE, ès-kô-grîf, *s. m.* a shark, a spunger, one that is ever upon the catch. *Un grand —*, a tall, shabby, ill-looking fellow. (Fam.)

ESCOMPTE, ès-kont, *s. m.* discount, deduction, rebate (for prompt payment). ESCOMPTE was formerly the word.

ESCOMPTER, ès-kon-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to discount, to deduct. (ESCOMPTER was formerly used.)

ESCOPE, *s. f. ou* ESCOP. *V.* ÉCOPE.

ESCOPERCHE. *V.* ÉCOPERCHE.

ESCOPETTE, ès-kô-pèt, *s. f.* a sort of carbine. (Old.)

ESCOPETTERIE, *s. f.* volley, discharge of carbines etc. (Old.)

ESCORTE, ès-kôrt, *s. f.* escort, guard; retinue.

ESCORTER, ès-kôr-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to escort, to guard, to convoy.

ESCOT, *s. m.* (*mar.*) aftmost lower corner of a lateen-sail.

ESCOUADE, ès-kwâd, *s. f.* small party of armed men, squad. (Said of horse or foot.)

ESCOURGÉE, ès-kôor-zâ, *s. f.* scourge, cat-o'-nine-tails, whip.

ESCOURGEON, ès-kôor-zon, *s. m.* the rath ripe barley.

ESCOUSSE, ès-kôos, *s. f.* a bound, a spring, a run. (Fam.)

ESCRIME, ès-krîm, *s. f.* fencing, tilting. *Maître d'—, plus ordinairement maître d'armes, maître en fait d'armes*, fencing-master. *Être hors d'—*, to be put off one's guard.

ESCRIMER, ès-krî-mâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to fence, to play with foils. —, to have a trial of skill, of learning. *S'— de quelque chose*, (*fam.*) to dabble in a thing, to have some skill in it.

ESCRIMEUR, ès-krî-mêur, *s. m.* a fencer.

ESCROC, ès-krô, *s. m.* sharper, swindler.

ESCROQUER, ès-krô-kâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to swindle, to cheat, chouse or do one out of a thing.

ESCROQUERIE, ès-krôk-rî, *s. f.* swindling.

ESCROQUEU-R, SE, ès-krô-kêur, kêuz, *s.* stealer.

ESCULANUS, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Æsculanus.

ESCULAPE, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Æsculapius.

*ÉSENBECKINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) esenbeckine.

*ÉSEXUEL, *adj.* (*bot.*) agamous.

E-SI-MI, (*mus.*) e-si-mi. (Old.)

ESMILLER *ou* SMILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*arch.*) to chop, to pick.

*ÉSOCES, *s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of malacopterygii.

*ÉSOCIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of abdominales.

*ÉSODERME, *s. m.* term of anatomy of insects.

ÉSON, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Æson.

*ÉSOPHAGE, è-zô-fâz, *s. m.* œsophagus, the gullet of the stomach.

ESPACE, ès-pâs, *s. m.* space, room. —, immensity of space, boundless space; (*fam.*) space (of time).

ESPACE, *s. f.* space (in printing.)

ESPACEMENT, ès-pâs-mân, *s. m.* (*arch.*) distance; spacing.

ESPACER, ès-pâ-sâ, *v. a.* v. 78, to place at a proper distance, to space.

ESPADE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) tewing-beetle (for hemp).

ESPADER, *v. a.* v. 3, to tew hemp.

ESPADEUR, *s. m.* hemp-beater.

ESPADON, ès-pâ-don, *s. m.* a two-handed sword, the French back-sword. *—, the sword-fish, serra.

ESPADONNER, ès-pâ-dô-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to fight with the back-sword.

ESPAGNE, *s. f.* Spain. *Bâtir des châteaux en —*, to build castles in the air.

ESPAGNOL, E, ès-pâ-gnôl, *adj. subst.* Spanish.

ESPAGNOLETTE, ès-pâ-gnô-lèt, *s. f.* a sort of ratteen; a sash or door fastening.

ESPALE, ès-pâl, *s. f.* the aftmost bank or thwart of a row-galley.

ESPALIER, ès-pâ-liâ, *s. f.* the first oar in a galley; the two rowers nearest to the sea. —, espalier (tree).

ESPALMER, ès-pâl-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to clean the bottom of a vessel.

ESPARCET, ESPARCETTE. *V.* SAIN-FOIN.

*ESPARGOUTTE *ou* ESPARGOULE, *s. f.* spargula, spurrey, feverfew, white-wort, mother-wort.

ESPARS, *s. m. pl.* (*mar.*) spars.

ESPART, *s. m.* (dyer's) wringing-pole.

*ESPATULE *ou* SPATULE, ès-pâ-tûl, *s. f.* (*chir.*) spatula, spattle or slice. *—, (*bot.*) ærys. *—, (*orn.*) leucorodius, platea, spoonbill.

ESPAZE. *V.* FLAMBEAU.

ESPÈCE, ès-pès, *s. f.* species, kind, sort; species, race; (*jur.*) case. —, (gold, silver) specie. ESPÈCES SACRAMENTELLES, LES ESPÈCES DU PAIN ET DU VIN, (*theol.*) the sacramental elements. ESPÈCES, species, mixture of ingredients.

ESPÉRANCE, ès-pâ-râns, *s. f.* hope, promise, expectation.

ESPÉRER, ès-pâ-râ, *v. a.* v. 77, to hope, to hope for, to expect.

[*Espérer* governs the future when the phrase is affirmative; the subjunctive when it is negative: *j'espère que vous le ferez. Espérer*, used interrogatively, governs the future or the subj. indifferently: *espérez-vous que je le fasse* or *que je le ferai? Espérait-il que je vinsse* or *que je viendrais lui demander pardon? J'espère le voir; j'espère de le voir*, both may be said, but with this difference, that the preposition always implies doubt or uncertainty. Hence in the phrase: *j'espère bien le revoir*, the adverb *bien* excludes all uncertainty, and consequently renders the prep. inadmissible. In the following phrases, on the contrary, the prep. is necessary: *peut-on espérer de vous revoir? Je crois pouvoir espérer de le revoir. On m'a fait espérer de le revoir*; the two infinitives evidently denoting uncertainty.]

ESPERLUCAT, E, *adj. et subst.* sharp, acute. (Pop., old.)

ESPIÈGLE, ès-piègl, *adj. subst* frolicsome, waggish, a wag, an unlucky wag. (Fam.)

ESPIÈGLERIE, ès-piègl-rî, *s. f* frolic, prank, roguish trick, waggery, waggishness, a wild flight

ESPINGOLE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) blunderbuss.

ESPION, ès-pion, *s. m.* a spy, prier, informer. (*Espionne* is sometimes said for a female spy.)

ESPIONNAGE, *s. m.* espionage occupation of a spy.

ESPIONNER, ès-piò-nå, *v. a.* v. 3, to be a spy, to watch, to pry into; *v. n.* to play the spy.

ESPIOTE, *s. m.* a sort of rye.

ESPLANADE, ès-plà-nåd, *s. f.* esplanade, parade, glacis.

ESPLANDIAN, *s. f.* (shell; cobweb,) esplandian.

ESPOIR. ès-pwàr, *s. m.* hope, trust. (*It has no plural.*) ESPOIR, (*mar.*) small piece of artillery.

ESPOLETTE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) tin canteen *or* case (to carry fine powder to the guns, &c.)

ESPOLIN. *V.* ÉPOULIN.

ESPONTON, ès-pon-ton, *s. m.* spontoon, half-pike.

ESPRINGALLE, *s. f.* springald (an ancient engine of war.)

ESPRIT, ès-prî, *s. m.* spirit, demon, genius (*pl.* genii), goblin. —*follet*, hobgoblin. *Le Saint* —, the Holy Ghost, Paraclete. *Un saint* —, the cross of the knights of the Holy Ghost. — *malin*, a malicious man. —*s célestes*, the blessed. ESPRIT, soul, ghost, shade, manes. —, mind, parts, sense, understanding, wit, ingeniousness, ingenuity. *Bel* —, *petit* —, witling. *Un* — *fort*, a freethinker. — *présent*, presence of mind. *L'— lui a tourné*, he has lost his senses. —, wit, sense. *Mettez-vous dans l'— que*, be persuaded that. *Être bien dans l'— de quelqu'un*, to be in one's favour. *Avoir l'— aux talons*, to have one's brains a wool-gathering. —, humour, sensibleness. *Faire de l'*—, to be witty, to pretend to wit. —, disposition, temper. *C'est un bon* —, he has a good disposition. —, turn of the mind; motive, principle; meaning, character. ESPRIT, (*chim.*) spirit, essence, drams. ESPRITS, spirits. —*s vitaux*, vital spirits. *Reprendre ses* —*s*, to recover one's self, to come to one's self again.

ESQUAINS, *s. m. pl.* (*mar.*) spirketing of the quarter-deck and forecastle.

*ESQUAMÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) without scales.

ESQUIF, ès-*k*îf, *s. m.* skiff.

*ESQUILLE, ès-*kl*, *s. f.* splinter (of a bone).

*ESQUILLEUX, *adj.* (*min.*) scaly (fracture).

ESQUIMAN, *s. m.* (*mar.*) *V.* QUARTIER-MAÎTRE.

*ESQUINANCIE, ès-*k*î-nân-sî, *s. f.* a quinsy.

ESQUINE, *s. f.* (*man.*) a horse's back. *Un cheval fort d'*—, *faible d'*—, a horse strong in the back, weak in the back. (Used as above only.)

ESQUINE *ou* SQUINE, China-root.

ESQUIPOT, ès-*k*î-pô, *s. m.* money-box. (Fam.)

ESQUISSE, ès-*k*îs, *s. f.* sketch. — *au crayon*, crayon sketch.

ESQUISSER, ès-*k*î-så, *v. a.* v. 3, to sketch. — *à grands traits*, to sketch in a bold style.

ESQUIVER, ès-*k*î-vå, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to dodge, to avoid, to escape, to elude, to evade.

s'ESQUIVER, *v. r.* v. 3, to slip, to steal away, to give the slip.

ESSAI, è-sè, *s. m.* trial, etc. *Coup d'*—, first essay, trial, first attempt. —, essay (on music, &c.) *L'art des* —*s*, the art of assaying, the docimastic art. ESSAI, a taste *or* touch of a thing (to know it by), sample. — *à la rature*, (term of goldsmith,) assay by scraping a piece off. — *à la pierre*, (term of pewterer,) assaying of pewter. —, a sample (of wine).

ESSAIE, *s. f.* a sort of madder.

ESSAIM, è-sin, *s. m.* swarm.

*ESSAIMEMENT, *s. m.* swarming of bees.

ESSAIMER, è-sè-må, *v. n.* v. 3, to swarm.

ESSANGER, è sân-zå, *v. a.* v. 79, to soak foul linen before washing.

ESSARDER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to swab.

ESSARTEMENT, *s.m.* grubbing, clearing.

ESSARTER, è-sàr-tå, *v. a.* v. 3, to clear (of wood). — *des bois*, to grub, to clear of underwood and thorns.

ESSAYER, è-sè-yå, *v. a.* v. 80, to try; to assay; to taste.

ESSAYER, *v. n.* v. 80, to try, to attempt.

s'ESSAYER, *v. r.* v. 80, to try one's strength *or* ability, to make attempts.

[*Essayer de, essayer à*: wherever the sense denotes the efforts of the agent rather than the object to which those efforts are bent, *de* is the preposition, and *vice versâ*: *un homme faible et valétudinaire essaie de se lever, de marcher; un musicien essaie à jouer un air difficile.*]

ESSAYERIE, *s. m.* the essaying *or* assaying-place (in the mint).

ESSAYEUR, è-sè-yeur, *s. m.* assayer.

ESSE, ès, *s. f.* any piece of iron like an S, at the end of the axletree of a coach, beam of a balance, etc.; a wire-gauge. —*s d'affût*, (*mar.*) forelocks in the axletrees of gun-carriages.

ESSEAU, *s. m.* hatchet; shingle.

ESSELIER. *V.* AISSELIER.

ESSENCE, è-sâns, *s. f.* essence. —, species, sort, kind; perfumed oil. — *nacrée ou d'Orient*, powdered scales of the bleak.

ESSÉNIENS, *s. m. pl.* Esseni, Essenes, *or* Essœans.

ESSENTIEL, LE, è-sân-sîèl, *adj. subst.* essential, material. *Un homme* —, a trusty man.

ESSENTIEL, *s. m.* the essential, the main point.

[*Essentiel* follows the noun.]

ESSENTIELLEMENT, è-sân-sîèl-mân, *adv.* essentially, naturally, of itself, of its own nature; materially; particularly.

[*Essentiellement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

ESSER *le fil de fer*, *v. a.* v. 3, to gauge iron wire.

*ESSÈRA *ou* SORA, *s. m.* (*med.*) essere, sora *or* sore, push, nettle-rash.

ESSEULÉ, E, è-sèu-lå, *adj.* lonesome, left alone. (Fam.)

ESSIEU, *s. m.* the axletree.

ESSIMER, *v. a.* v. 3, to unfatten, to bring low, to make lean (a hawk.)

ESSONNIER, *s. m.* (*bl.*) double orle.

ESSOR, è-sôr, *s. m.* flight, soaring *Prendre l'*—, *son* —, to take wing to take one's flight.

ESSORANT, E, *adj. Un oiseau*—, (*bl.*) a soaring bird, essorant bird

ESSORÉ, E, *part. et adj. Oiseau* —, a bird that has soared *or* taken its flight; (*bl.*) a bird that is soaring *or* taking its flight.

s'ESSORER, sè-sô-rå, *v. r.* v. 3, to soar, to soar up. (Not in use.)

ESSORER, *v. a.* v. 3, to air in order to dry.

ESSORILLER, è-sô-rî-lå, *v. a.* v 3, to cut one's ears off, to crop to crop one's hair short. (Fam.)

*ESSORILLÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*mam.*) family of glires.

ESSOUCHER, *v. a.* v. 3, to clear land of tree-stumps.

ESSOUFFLEMENT, *s. m.* blowing, panting.

ESSOUFFLER, è-sôo-flå, *v. a* v. 3, to put out of breath. *Être essoufflé*, to pant, to blow hard.

ESSOURISSER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*man.*) to cut the cartilage by the means of which a horse snorts.

ESSUCQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, to draw the mustiness out of a tub. (A provincial word.)

ESSUI, è-sùî, *s.m.* a drying-place for tanned leather.

ESSUIE-MAIN, è-sùî-min, *s. m.* towel.

[*Essuie-main*, which should be written *essuie-mains* in the singular, cannot of course take the sign of the plural: *des essuie-main*. See COMPOSÉ.]

ESSUIE-PIERRE, *s. m.* rag to wipe the flint of a gun. (Old.)

ESSUIEUX. *V.* ÉCOUVILLON.

ESSUYER, è-sùî-yå, *v. a.* v. 80, to wipe, to wipe off *or* away, to wipe dry; to dry up (the ground); to stand, to bear; to endure, to go through, to undergo.

EST, èst, *s. m.* east, orient. *D'est ou de l'est*, eastern. *V.* LEVANT.

EST, è, is. (*N. B.* the final *t* of *est* always joins to the next vowel.)

ESTACADE, ès-tà-kåd, *s. f.* cado; (*mar.*) boom, etc., laid across the mouth of a harbour.

ESTACHE, *s. m.* stake, estache under a bridge (used in the pl.)

ESTAFETTE, ès-tà-fèt, *s. f.* courier, express.

ESTAFIER, ès-tà-fîå, *s. m.* a footman.

ESTAFILADE, ès-tà-fî-låd, *s. f.* slash, cut, rent.

ESTAFILADER, ès-tà-fî-lå-dé, *v. a.* v. 3, to slash. (Pop.)

ESTAIN, *s. m.* (*mar.*) lower part of the fashion-pieces of the stern.

ESTALIER-PIERRIER, *s. m.* lapidary.

ESTAMBORD. *V.* ÉTAMBORD.

ESTAME, ès-tâm. *s. f.* worsted.

ESTAMINET, *s. m.* a place where people meet to smoke and drink, a tap-room, tavern.

ESTAMINOIS, *s. m.* a solder-board.

ESTAMPAGE, *s. m.* stamping.

ESTAMPE, ès-tâmp, *s. f.* print. (*Estampe* is said of detached engravings; *planche* is applied to those bound up in books.) —, stamp, impress (of coin). ESTAMPE. *V.* ÉTAMPE.

ESTAMPER, ès-tân-pâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to stamp; to emboss. *V.* ÉTAMPER.

ESTAMPILLE, *s. f.* stamp.

ESTAMPILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to stamp.

ESTANG, *adj. m. Un navire* —, a well closed ship.

ESTANGE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) Samson's post, stanchion. *V.* ÉPONTILLES *d'entrepont.*

ESTATEUR, *s. m.* assigner, one who assigns over his property to his creditors. (Old.)

ESTER *à droit, v. n.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to make one's appearance before the judge *or* the court. ESTER *en jugement,* to plead in one's own name.

ESTÈRE, *s. f.* a rush mat.

*ESTERDET, *s. m.* an aquatic bird of Arcadia.

ESTERLIN, *s. m.* (term of goldsmith), sterling.

ESTERRE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) small haven *or* creek.

*ESTHÉOSTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* musci so called.

ESTILLE, *s. m.* loom.

ESTIMABLE, ès-tî-mâbl, *adj.* estimable, valuable, of great value.

[*Estimable* may precede the noun: *un auteur estimable, un estimable auteur.* See ADJECTIF.]

ESTIMATEUR, ès-tî-mâ-têur, *s. m.* appraiser, appreciator.

ESTIMATIF, *adj. m.* estimative statement.

ESTIMATION, ès-tî-mâ-siон, *s. f.* estimation, valuation, estimate.

ESTIME, ès-tîm, *s. f.* esteem, high value, regard, account, reputation, respect, honour. —, (*mar.*) estimation, dead reckoning.

ESTIMER, ès-tî-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to estimate, to value. —, to esteem, to honour, to regard, to prize.

ESTIMER, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to deem, to believe, to think, to look upon, to suppose, to fancy, to judge.

s'ESTIMER, *v. r.* v. 3, to esteem, to rate; to prize one's self.

*ESTIOMÈNE, *adj.* (*med.*) corrosive.

*ESTIVAL, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) estival; (*med.*) estival.

*ESTIVATION, *s. f.* (*bot.*) estivation.

ESTIVE, ès-tîv. *s. f.* (*mar.*) freight of wool and other goods more *or* less elastic; moveable ballast.

ESTIVER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to trim the cargo.

ESTOC, ès-tòk, *s.m.* a long rapier. *Frapper d'— et de taille,* to thrust with the point, and strike with the edge, to cut and thrust, (in this phrase only in this sense.) —, trunk (of a tree). *Être réduit à blanc* —, to be ruined out and out. BRIN D'ESTOC, a quarter-staff. (Old.) —, stock, stem, lineage, pedigree, descent. *D'— et de ligne,* from father to son. *Biens de côté — et ligne,* property in right of succession. (Old.) *Cela ne vient pas de son* —, he is not the author *or* inventor of that. (Old.) *Faire l'*—, (in juggling), to shift the upper card. —, potter's plane.

ESTOCADE, ès-tò-kâd, *s. f.* rapier; thrust, pass.

ESTOCADER, ès-tò-kâ-dâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to tilt, to thrust, to make passes at one, to fight; to dun one.

ESTOMAC, ès-tò-mâc, *s. m.* stomach. *Le creux de l'*—, the pit of the stomach. —, the body (of a fowl).

s'ESTOMAQUER, sès-tò-mâ-*kâ*, *v. r.* v. 3, to take offence: to be vexed. (Fam.)

ESTOMPE, *s. f.* stomp. *Dessin à l'— ou simplement une* —, a stomp drawing.

ESTOMPER, *v. n.* v. 3, to stomp.

ÉSTOQUIAU. *V.* ÉTOQUIAU.

ESTOUFFADE, *s. f.* (*cui.*) a way of stewing. *Veau à l'*—, stewed veal. (Also written *étouffade.*)

ESTRAC, *adj.* (*man.*) lank.

ESTRADE, ès-trâd, *s. f.* estrade. BATTRE L'ESTRADE, to scout, to go about the country to get intelligence. *Batteurs d'*—, scouts.

*ESTRAGON, ès-trâ-gon, *s. m.* tarragon.

ESTRAMAÇON, ès-trâ-mâ-*son*, *s. m.* back-sword, quarter-staff; the edge of a sword.

ESTRAMAÇONNER, ès-trâ-mâ-sò-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to strike with the edge of a sword, to play *or* fight at back-sword *or* with a quarter-staff.

ESTRAN, *s. m.* (*mar.*) flat and sandy sea-coast, strand.

ESTRAPADE, ès-trâ-pâd, *s. f.* strappado. — *marine. V.* CALE. *Double* —, a double leap (in rope dancing). —, (*man.*) estrapade.

ESTRAPADER, ès-trâ-pâ-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to give the strappado, to put to the rack, to rack.

ESTRAPASSER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to over-work, to over-ride.

ESTRAPER. *V.* ÉTRAPER.

ESTRAPOIRE. *V.* ÉTRAPOIRE.

ESTRAPONTIN, *s. m. V.* STRAPONTIN. ESTRAPONTIN, hammock.

ESTRASSE. *V.* ÉTRASSE.

ESTRIBORD. *V.* STRIBORD.

ESTRIQUER *les formes à sucre; v. a.* v. 3, to stop the chinks.

ESTRIQUES, *s. m. pl.* leers (*for* glass).

ESTRIQUEUX, *s. m.* pipe-maker's paring-knife.

ESTROPE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) strop. — *d'aviron, de vergue,* grommet. — *de marche-pied,* stirrup.

ESTROPER, *v. a.* v. 3, to strop a block.

ESTROPIAT, *s. m.* a lame beggar. (Old.)

ESTROPIÉ, E, *part. d'Estropier,* v. 3. *Un soldat* —, a lame, a disabled soldier; a bungled, mutilated (passage); (a name) mangled, murdered.

ESTROPIER, ès-trò-piâ, *v. a.* v, 3, to lame, to maim, to cripple, to disable; to mangle, to murder (words).

*ESTURGEON, ès-tûr-*zon*, *s. m.* sturgeon.

*ÉSULE, *s. m.* esula, spurge.

ET, à, *conj.* and. (The final *t* of *et* is never pronounced.) Et, both. — *Pierre* — *Jean,* both Peter and John.

*N. B.* 1°. Dans une énumération on n'emploie cette conjonction qu'une seule fois, et on la place devant le dernier des mots qu'on veut joindre: exemple, mes frères, mes parents et mes amis m'ont abandonné, *my brothers, relations and friends have forsaken me.* Cependant, pour plus d'énergie, on peut la répéter devant chacun des mots: exemple, Et mes frères, et mes parents, et mes amis m'ont, etc. 2°. Les mots qu'on veut lier par la conjonction *et* doivent être du même ordre, c'est-à-dire ou tous substantifs, ou tous adjectifs, ou tous adverbes, ou tous verbes; s'ils sont tous verbes, ils doivent être au même temps, ou bien il faut répéter le nominatif devant chaque verbe. 3°. Cette conjonction exige qu'on répète au second membre de la phrase les articles, pronoms, prépositions, etc., qui se trouvent au premier. 4°. Deux pronoms relatifs liés par la conjonction *et* doivent se rapporter au même antécédent, et non à des noms différents; autrement il y aurait équivoque. 5°. Avec cette conjonction il faut garder le même ordre dans l'arrangement des mots; je vois mes honneurs croître et mon crédit tomber (*not* et tomber mon crédit). *I see my honours increased, and my credit fall.* Et de boire et de rire, etc., [se dit à la fin d'un récit pour marquer que l'affaire se termina par boire, par rire, etc.] *the affair was terminated by a good dinner, etc.*

ET CÆTERA, ét-sâ-tâ-râ, et cætera, etc. and so on; and so forth.

ÉTABLAGE, â-tâ-blâz, *s. m.* stabling *or* what is paid for stabling stallage.

ÉTABLE, â-tâbl, *s. f.* a stable for cattle. — *à cochons,* a hog-sty.

ÉTABLER, â-tâ-blâ, *v. a.* v. 3.

to put in a stable, to stable, to house.

ÉTABLERIES, *s.f. pl.* a row of stables.

ÉTABLI, à-tà-blî, *s. m.* a bench (for a joiner), a shop-board (for a tailor). *Établi de chandelier*, stage (to dry candles).

ÉTABLI, E, *part.d'Etablir*, v.4, established, determinate, standing, staple, current, lodged. *Ce port est — nord et sud*, (*mar.*) this port lies north and south.

ÉTABLIR, à-tà-blîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to establish, to settle, to fix, to erect, to set up. ÉTABLIR, (*V.* FONDER,) to make, to appoint, to establish, to found, to create, to ordain; to nominate, to constitute; to lay down as a matter of fact, to aver, to assert. ÉTABLIR *de nouvelles opinions*, to broach new opinions. ÉTABLIR *un fait*, to state a case. ÉTABLIR *un mot*, to bring an expression into use, to make it current. ÉTABLIR *par des exemples*, to prove, to make good by examples. *On a établi que*, it is generally allowed, that, etc.

s'ÉTABLIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to establish, to settle, etc.

ÉTABLISSEMENT, à-tà-blîs-mân, *s. m.* establishment, establishing. *L'— des quartiers*, (*mil.*) cantonment, setting the quarters; institution, establishment; settled situation, post, settlement; settling. —, (*mar.*) the time of high water at a place.

ÉTADOU, *s. m.* comb-maker's tool.

*ÉTAGÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) in ranges.

ÉTAGE, à-tâz, *s. m.* story, floor; class, degree, rank; *menton à double* —, a double chin. *Sot à triple* —, a most egregious fool.

ÉTAGER, à-tà-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79. — *les cheveux*, to taper the hair.

ÉTAGUE, *s.f.* (*mar.*) *V.* HISSER.

ÉTAI, à-tè, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a stay. — *d'artimon*, the mizen-stay.

ÉTAIE, à-tè, *s. f.* a prop, a stay *or* support, shore.

ÉTAIEMENT, *s. m.* the propping, staying, shoring, supporting, bearing up.

ÉTAIM, à-tin, *s. m.* carded wool.

ÉTAIN, à-tin, *s. m.* pewter, tin. — *en ratures*, unalloyed slips of tin. — *commun*, lay metal. — *de claire soudure*, pewter of the worst quality. — *de glace*, marcasite of silver, tin-glass, bismuth. ÉTAIN, (*mar.*) *V.* ESTAIN.

*ÉTAIRION, ÉTARIONNAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) *æterio*, ætherionar.

ÉTAL, *pl.* ÉTAUX, à-tâl, tô, *s. m.* a butcher's *or* fish-monger's stall; (cobbler's) stall.

ÉTALAGE, à-tà-lâz, *s. m.* laying out of goods upon a stall, the hanging out *or* exposing to sale; a sample; stallage; show, finery, display;—boshes of a furnace.

ÉTALAGISTE, *s. m.* a stall-keeper, a huckster.

ÉTALE, *adj.* (*mar.*) standing, slack. *Marée* —, the highest of the flood. *Vent* —, a regular and steady wind.

*ÉTALÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) expanded.

ÉTALER, à-tà-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to lay out upon a stall, to hang out *or* expose to sale, to spread, to open. —, to show, to set forth, to display, to make a show *or* parade of. — *la marée*, (*mar.*) to wait for wind and tide.

s'ÉTALER, *v. r.* v. 3, to lie along, to stretch one's self out on. (Fam.)

ÉTALEUR, à-tà-lêur, *s.m.* a stall-keeper. *V.* ÉTALAGISTE.

ÉTALIER, à-tà-liâ, *s. m.* a stall-butcher.

ÉTALINGUE, *ou* ÉTALINGURE, *ou* ENTALINGURE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) clinch of a cable.

ÉTALINGUER, à-tà-lin-gâ, *ou* TALINGUER, *v. a.* v. 3, to bend the cable to the anchor ring.

ÉTALON, à-tà-lon, *s. m.* stallion, stone-horse, standard.

ÉTALONNAGE *ou* ETALONNEMENT, *s. m.* the stamping any measure that has been proved by the standard.

ÉTALONNER, à-tà-lô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to stamp with the public mark (speaking of a weight or measure).

ETALONNEUR, *s. m.* the officer appointed to stamp or mark weights and measures.

ÉTAMAGE, *s. m.* the act of tinning, the work tinned.

ETAMBORD *ou* ÉTAMBOT, *s. m.* (*mar.*) the stern-post.

ÉTAMBRAI, *s. m.* (*mar.*) partner (of a mast or capstern).

ÉTAMER, à-tà-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to tin, to tin over.

ÉTAMEUR, *s. m.* tinman.

ÉTAMINE, à-tà-mîn, *s. f.* bolting-cloth, bolter. —, light sort of French stuff, bunting.

*ÉTAMINE, *s.f.* (*bot.*) stamen.

ÉTAMINIER, *s. m.* bolting-cloth weaver.

ÉTAMPE, *s. f.* stamp.

ÉTAMPER, *v. a.* v. 3, to stamp, to emboss. —, (*man.*) to punch (a horseshoe). — *maigre*, — *gras*, to punch near the edge; to punch farther in.

ÉTAMPURE, *s. f.* the holes of a horseshoe.

ÉTAMURE, à-tà-mûr, *s. f.* tinning.

ÉTANCE, (*mar.*) *V.* ÉPONTILLE.

ÉTANCHE, *s. f. mettre à étanche un batardeau*, to stop *or* to stanch a dam. *Une toiture à — d'eau*, a roof weather-proof.

ÉTANCHÉ, E, *adj.* water-tight, water-proof.

ÉTANCHEMENT, à-tânsh-mân, *s. m.* stanching *or* stopping.

ÉTANCHER, à-tânsh-â, *v. a.* v. 3, to stanch, to stop. — *la soif*, to quench the thirst. — *un vaisseau*, (*mar.*) to free a ship of water. *Vaisseau étanché*, a tight ship.

ÉTANÇON, à-tân-son, *s.m.* prop, stay, supporter, shore; (*mar.*) stanchion.

ÉTANÇONNER, à-tân-sôn-nâ *v. a.* v. 3, to prop, to stay, to support, to shore.

ÉTANFICHÉ, *s. f.* the height of several strata *or* beds of stone (in a quarry).

ÉTANG, à-tân, *s. m.* a pond, fish-pond.

ÉTANGUE, *s. f.* large tongs (in the mint).

ÉTANT, (*ger. d'Être*,) being.

ÉTANT, *s. m.* standing. *Des arbres en* —, standing trees.

ÉTAPE, à-tâp, *s. f.* staple, store-house. *Marchandise d'*—, staple-commodity. —, a magazine for soldiers upon the march. *Brûler l'*—, to pass by the place where the provisions are distributed without stopping. —, the daily allowance for soldiers upon the march. —, (*mar.*) mart, place of public sale for goods, a commercial port. (Old.)

ÉTAPIER, à-tà-piâ, *s. m.* the officer appointed to give soldiers their allowance upon the march.

ÉTARQUURE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) drop, depth of a sail.

ÉTAT, à-tâ, *s. m.* state, case, condition, posture, way, account, circumstance, plight, predicament. *Tenir une chose en*—, to keep a thing ready *or* in readiness; to keep things in the same condition they are in, to leave them as they are. *Le procès est en* —, (*jur.*) the affair is at issue. *Se mettre en* —, to surrender one's self a prisoner. FAIRE ÉTAT, to rely or depend upon, (seldom used); to make account of, to value, to esteem, to care for, to have a value for; to think, to believe, to reckon, to suppose, to presume; to propose, to intend, to design. ÉTAT, account, list, register, estimate, establishment, state, note. *L'État-major*, the staff-officers, the commissioned officers. *État-major général*, the staff of general officers. *État-major*, staff-office. *Capitaine du grand* —, captain of a line-of-battle ship. *Capitaine du petit* —, master and commander. —, state, condition, calling, profession, station. *V.* CONDITION. —, *président*, office of president. —, state, way of going in clothes. —, state. *Secrétaire d'*—, a secretary of state. *Coup d'*—, a stroke of state policy. —, dominion, state. *Les États-Unis d'Amérique*, the United States of America. —, the states. *Tenir les—s*, to hold the states.

ÊTATER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to pay down money for dividends.

ÉTAU, à-tô, *s. m.* a vice.

ÉTAUX, *s. m. pl.* butcher's shambles.

ÉTAVILLON, *s. m.* (in glove-making) frank.

ÉTAYER, à-tà-yâ, *v. a.* v. 80, to prop, to bear up, to support, to shore.

ÉTÉ, à-tâ, *s. m.* summer. *— *de la Toussaint*, the latter part of autumn.

ÉTÉ, à-tâ, *part. d'Être*, been. (This participle is always the same, never assuming either number or gender.)

ÉTEIGNOIR, à-tà-gnwâr, *s. m.* extinguisher.

ÈTEINDRE, à-tindr, *v. a.* v. 53, to put out, to extinguish, to quench, to appease, to quench (the thirst, the passions), to weaken, to dim (colours); to extinguish, to root out, to exterminate, to destroy, to abolish, to strike out. *Amortir une pension*, to buy up *or* redeem an annuity.

ÉTEINT, E, *part. d'Éteindre*, v. 53, to put out, extinguish, out, extinct. *Des yeux —s*, dim, dull eyes.

ÉTENDAGE, *s. m.* lines to hang things to dry upon; (in printing) the drying-room. *V.* ÉTENDOIR.

ÉTENDARD, à-tân-dâr, *s. m.* standard, colours, banner.

*ÉTENDEUR, *s. m.* (*anat.*) extensor (muscles).

ÉTENDOIR, à-tân-dwâr, *s. m.* a printer's peel. *V.* ÉTENDAGE. ÉTENDOIR, drying-room (of a paper mill).

ÉTENDRE, à-tândr, *v. a.* v. 6, to spread, to stretch, to expand, to dilate. *— *le parchemin*, to multiply writings, &c. (*Fam.*) *— *la courroie*, to stretch one's perquisites *or* privileges, (*fam.*); to lay out, to spread, to stretch; to lengthen out, to prolong, to draw out; to enlarge, to extend, to widen. s'ÉTENDRE, to spread or stretch one's self, to dilate, to loll, to lie out; to extend, to stretch, to reach. *— *sur quelque sujet*, to enlarge, to dilate, to expatiate, to dwell upon a subject; to last, to reach, to extend.

ÉTENDU, E, *part. d'Étendre*, v. 6: *Du linge — *sur l'herbe*, linen laid out, spread out on the grass. *Un empire fort —, *adj.* a wide extended empire.

ÉTENDUE, à-tân-dû, *s. f.* extension; extent, expanse; duration; compass, length.

ÉTERNEL, LE, à-tèr-nèl, *adj. subst.* eternal, everlasting, everduring, endless.

[*Éternel* may precede the noun even in prose: *un bonheur éternel, un éternel bonheur.*]

ÉTERNELLE, *s. f. V.* IMMORTELLE.

ÉTERNELLEMENT, à-tèr-nèl-mân, *adv.* eternally, from all eternity, everlastingly; for ever, perpetually, to all eternity; incessantly, continually.

[*Éternellement* constantly follows the verb.]

ÉTERNISER, à-tèr-ni-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to eternize, to immortalize. s'ÉTERNISER, to be perpetuated, to be rendered eternal, everlasting.

ÉTERNITÉ, à-tèr-ni-tâ, *s. f.* eternity, future state, long while.

ÉTERNUER, à-tèr-nû-â, *v. a.* v. 81, to sneeze.

ÉTERNUMENT, à-tèr-nû-mân, *s. m.* sneezing, sneeze.

ÉTÉSIEN, *adj. m.* etesian. *Vents —s*, etesian *or* yearly winds, trade-winds, monsoons.

ÉTÊTEMENT, *s. m.* the lopping the top *or* head off.

ÉTÊTER, à-tè-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to top, to cut off, *or* strike off the top, to pole.

ÉTEUF, à-têu, *s. m.* a ball (at long tennis.) *Courir après son —*, to endeavour to recover one's loss.

ÉTEULE, à-têul, ESTEUBLE *ou* ÉTOUBLE, *s. f.* stubble.

*ÉTHAL, *s. m.* (*chim.*) Ethal.

ÉTHER, à-tèr, *s. m.* ether; (*chim.*) ether.

*ÉTHÉRATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) etherate.

ÉTHÉRÉ, E, à-tà-râ, *adj.* ethereal.

*ÉTHÉRIFICATION, *s. m.* (*chim.*) etherification.

*ÉTHÉRIFIER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*chim.*) to etherify, to convert into ether.

*ÉTHÉRINE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) generic name for ethers.

*ÉTHÉRINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) etherine.

*ÉTHÉRIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) etheric.

ÉTHÉRISATION. *V.* ÉTHÉRIFICATION.

*ÉTHÉRISÉ, *adj.* (*chim.*) etherified.

ÉTHÉRISER. *V.* ÉTHÉRIFIER.

*ÉTHÉRO-SULFATE, *s. m.* ethero-sulphate.

*ÉTHÉRO-SULFURIQUE, ÉTHÉRO-THIONIQUE, ÉTHIONIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) ethero-sulphuric.

ÉTHIOPIE. *V.* ABYSSINIE.

*ÉTHIOPS *ou* ÉTHIOPS MINÉRAL, *s. m.* œthiops mineral.

ÉTHIQUE, *s. f.* morals, moral philosophy.

*ETHMOÏDAL, E, *adj.* (*anat.*) ethmoidal.

*ETHMOÏDE, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) ethmoid.

ETHMOÏDIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) ethmoidal.

ETHNARQUE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) ethnarch.

ETHNARCHIE, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) ethnarchy.

ETHNIQUE, *adj.* ethnic, pagan, heathen. —, (*gram.*) ethnical.

ETHNOGRAPHE *s m.* ethnographer.

ETHNOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* ethnography.

ETHNOGRAPHIQUE, *adj.* ethnographical.

ÉTHOLOGIE, *s. f.* ethology.

ÉTHOLOGIQUE, *adj.* ethologic.

ÉTHOPÉE, *s. f.* ethopæia.

*ÉTHRIOSCOPE, *s. m.* (*phys.*) kind of thermoscope.

ÉTHULIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of vernonieæ.

ÉTIAGE, *s. m.* low-water mark.

ÉTIER, *s. m.* a ditch that runs into the sea; that conveys sea-water to the salt-pans.

ÉTINCELANT, E, à-tins-lân, lânt, *adj.* sparkling, glittering, flashing, twinkling.

[*Étincelant* always follows the noun.]

ÉTINCELER, à-tins-lâ, *v. n.* v. 76, to sparkle, to flash, to gleam; to scintillate; to glare. *Étincelé*, (*bla.*) sparkled.

ÉTINCELETTE, *s. f.* little spark.

ÉTINCELLE, *s. f.* spark, flash of fire, scales of hot iron

ÉTINCELLEMENT, *s. m.* sparkling, scintillation, twinkling of the stars.

ÉTIOLÉ, E, *part. d'Étioler*, v. 3. *Plante —e*, pale etiolated plant.

ÉTIOLEMENT, *s. m.* etiolation.

ÉTIOLER, à-ti-ô-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to blanch, to whiten by excluding the sun's rays, to etiolate.

*ÉTIOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) etiology.

ÉTIQUE, à-tik, *adj.* hectic, hectical, consumptive; lean, lank, fallen away.

ÉTIQUETER, à-tik-tâ, *v. a.* v. 76, to write *or* put a note, label, ticket *or* title to, to ticket

ÉTIQUETTE, *s. f.* a note, a ticket, etiquette, a label. *— *du Palais*, etiquette, ceremony.

ÉTIRE, *s. f.* stretching-iron.

ÉTIRER, *v. a.* v. 3, to stretch, to lengthen.

ÉTISIE, à-ti-zi. *V.* PHTHISIE.

*ÉTITES, *s. f. pl.* (stone), œtites.

ETNA. *s. m.* (*myth.*) Ætna.

ÉTOFFE, à-tôf, *s. f.* stuff, cloth. *Donner dans l'—*, to be extravagant in clothes. ÉTOFFE, condition. *De basse —*, of mean condition, meanly born. ÉTOFFE, (term of gunsmith), stuff; (in organ-building), metal; (in hatting), mixed fur.

ÉTOFFER, à-tô-fâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to stuff, to put stuff in, to put in condition, to furnish. *Un homme bien étoffé*, a man in good circumstances, (*fam.*) *Discours bien étoffé*, a well-digested discourse

*Étalon étoffé*, (*man.*) stout-made horse.

ETOILE, å-twål, *s. f.* star, orb. *L'— du berger*, Venus, the morning *or* evening star, Lucifer. *Coucher à la belle —*, to lie in the street *or* in the open air. ÉTOILE, star, planet, destiny, fate; a star (in a park *or* wood), point where several ridings meet; blaze. *—, starwort *or* elecampane. *ÉTOILE-PLANTE, quamoclit, scarlet convolvulus. *ÉTOILE, star-fish. *ÉTOILE MARINE *pétrifiée*, star stone. ÉTOILE, an asterisk, a star. *Monsieur trois étoiles, monsieur ou M.* *** Mr. Blank. ÉTOILES, file-cutter's chisels.

ÉTOILÉ, E, å-twå-lå, *adj.* starry, stelliferous; full of stars, studded with stars. *Bouteille —e*, a starred bottle, a bottle with a flaw.

[*Étoilé* after the noun.]

*ÉTOILE, *s. m.* (*chir.*) stellar bandage.

ÉTOILÉE, *s. f.* a sort of tulip.

ÉTOILÉES, *s. f. pl.* stellate plants.

s'ÉTOILER, *v. r.* v. 3, to star, to crack.

*ÉTOILÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) the rubiaceæ; also, a tribe of rubiaceæ.

ÉTOLE, å-tôl, *s. f.* stole (of a priest).

ÉTOLE, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Ætolus.

ÉTONNAMMENT, å-tô-nå-mân, *adv.* astonishingly, wonderfully.

ÉTONNANT, E, å-tô-nân, nânt, *adj.* astonishing, surprising, wonderful.

[*Étonnant* may precede the noun when the analogy is sufficiently close: *des succès étonnants, d'étonnants succès.* See ADJECTIF.]

*ÉTONNÉ, *adj.* (*med.*) stunned.

ÉTONNEMENT, å-tôn-mân, *s. m.* astonishment, amazement; admiration, wonder; shaking, stunning. (Seldom used in this last sense.)

ÉTONNER, å-tô-nå, *v. a.* v. 3, to astonish, to amaze, to startle; to shake, to stun; (*chim.*) to quench red-hot silex in cold water.

[*Étonner* governs the subj. affirmatively as well as negatively: *je m'étonne que vous n'ayez pas prévu cet accident; je ne m'étonne plus qu'il craigne de me voir.* Interrogatively *si* may be used with the indicative, instead of *que* with the subj.: *faut-il s'étonner s'ils ne sont point armés? Étonné* governs *de*, except when followed by the words *vue*, aspect: *étonné à la vue de, à l'aspect de.*]

s'ÉTONNER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be astonished, to be concerned, to marvel; to be amazed, to wonder.

ÉTOQUERESSE, *s. f.* card (for carding cloth).

ÉTOQUIAU, *s. m.* stay-peg, stay-pin.

ÉTOTEAU. *V.* ÉTOUTEAU.

ÉTOU, *s. m.* butcher's scratch.

ÉTOUBLE. *V.* ÉTEULE.

ÉTOUDEAU. *V.* ÉTOURDEAU.

ÉTOUFFADE, *s. f.* *V.* ESTOUFFADE.

ÉTOUFFANT, E, å-tôo-fân, fânt, *adj.* sultry, close.

[*Étouffant* usually follows the noun; in the feminine, may occasionally precede it: *les étouffantes chaleurs nous empêchèrent de continuer notre route.* See ADJECTIF.]

ÉTOUFFÉ, E, *part. d'Étouffer*, v. 3: *Cris —s*, smothered cries.

ÉTOUFFEMENT, å-tôof-mân, *s. m.* suffocation, stifling, stopping of one's breath.

ÉTOUFFER, å-tôo-få, *v. a.* v. 3, to suffocate, to choke, to smother, to stifle; to hush; to suppress, to deaden (sounds).

ÉTOUFFER, *v. n.* v. 3, to be stifled, choked.

ÉTOUFFEUR, *s. m.* *V.* GIBOYA.

ÉTOUFFOIR, *s. m.* a curfew, an extinguisher; the small lappets of cloth which deaden *or* soften the tones of a piano.

ÉTOUPADE, *s. f.* tow, lint, stoppage, stopping.

ÉTOUPAGE, *s. m.* (in hatting), the remainder of a capade.

ÉTOUPE, å-tôop, *s. f.* tow, hards of flax *or* hemp; (*mar.*) oakum.

*ÉTOUPEAUX, *adj.* (*n.h.*) downy.

ÉTOUPER, å-tôo-på, *v. a.* to stop (with tow). — *le coton*, to pick the cotton. — *les feuilles d'or*, to press the gold leaves down. v. 3.

ÉTOUPERIE, *s. f.* *V.* SERPILLIÈRE.

ÉTOUPIÈRES, *s. f. pl.* women who untwist old ropes.

ÉTOUPILLE, *s. f.* quick-match.

ÉTOUPILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to put the quick-match on fire-works.

ÉTOUPILLON *ou* ÉTOUPIN, *s. m.* (*mar.*) toppin, wad (of white oakum).

ÉTOURDEAU, *s. m.* a young capon. (Old.)

ÉTOURDERIE, å-tôord-rî, *s. f.* giddiness, heedlessness, thoughtlessness.

ÉTOURDI, E, å-tôor-dî, *adj.* giddy, volatile, thoughtless, heedless, hare-brained.

[*Étourdi* constantly follows the noun.]

ÉTOURDI, E, *s.* rattle-head, madcap, romp.

ÉTOURDI, E, *part. d'Étourdir*, v. 4. *Tout — du coup*, quite stunned with the blow. *Il a le pied encore tout, —*, he has still a numbness in his foot. (Rare in this sense.)

À L'ÉTOURDIE, *adv.* giddily, heedlessly, thoughtlessly, inconsiderately.

ÉTOURDIMENT, *adv.* inconsiderately, heedlessly, giddily, thoughtlessly, rashly.

ÉTOURDIR, å-tôor-dîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to stun, to deafen, to make dizzy *or* giddy. — *la grosse faim*, to stay the stomach. — *de la viande*, to parboil meat. — *de l'eau*, to take off the cold of the water. — *la douleur*, to benumb a pain. *S'— sur quelque chose*, to shake off the thoughts of a thing.

ÉTOURDISSANT, E, å-tôor-dî-sân, sânt, *adj.* stunning, deafening, obstreperous; astounding, wonderful.

[*Étourdissant* after the noun.]

ÉTOURDISSEMENT, å-tôor-dîs-mân, *s. m.* dizziness, giddiness; stupor, shock.

ÉTOURNEAU, å-tôor-nô, *s. m.* starling. *Un bel —*, a clever fellow; a maggoty fellow. ÉTOURNEAU *ou cheval —*, flea-bitten horse.

ÉTOUTEAU, *s. m.* pin (of a clock). *Roue d'—*, locking-wheel, ballast-wheel.

ÉTRANGE, å-trânz, *adj.* strange, odd, queer, novel, unaccountable.

[*Étrange* frequently precedes the noun: *étrange femme, étrange humeur.* See ADJECTIF.]

ÉTRANGEMENT, å-trânz-mân, *adv.* strangely, after a strange manner, queerly, wonderfully, unaccountably.

[*Étrangement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

ÉTRANG-ER, ÈRE, å-trân-zå, zèr, *adj.* foreign; outlandish; a stranger; unacquainted with; strange; irrelevant; borrowed (charms); extrinsic; (*chir. et med.*) extraneous.

[*Étranger* always after the noun.]

ÉTRANGER, *s. m.* foreigner, stranger. *À l'—*, (*loc. adv.*) abroad.

ÉTRANGER, å-trân-zå, *v. a.* to estrange, to drive away; to shake off; to forsake; to desert. (Old.)

ÉTRANGETÉ, *s. f.* strangeness.

ÉTRANGLANT, E, *adj.* overwhelming, amazing.

*ÉTRANGLEMENT, å-trângl-mân, *s. m.* (*med. n. h.*) strangulation; thread; a contraction; wringing.

ÉTRANGLER, å-trân-glå, *v. a.* v. 3, to strangle, to throttle, to choke, to stifle; to make too little, too narrow *or* scanty. — *une affaire*, to slur over a business; to choke (a rocket, a squib).

ÉTRANGLER, *v. n.* v. 3, to be choked.

*ÉTRANGUILLON, å-trân-gî-lon, *s. m.* (*vet.*) strangles. *Poire d'—*, choke-pear.

ÉTRAPE, å-trâp, *s. f. ou* ÉTRAPOIRE, *s. m.* a little sickle.

ÉTRAPER, *v. a.* v. 3, to mow *or* cut down the stubble.

ÉTRAQUE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) the breadth of a streak.

ETRASSE *ou* CARDASSE, *s. f.* floss-silk.

ÉTRAVE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) stem.

ÊTRE, êtr, *v. subst.* v. 2, to be. *Qu'est-ce que c'est que cela?* what have we got here? —*bien avec quelqu'un*, to be in favour with one. —*de moitié*, to go half. *Soit; hé bien, soit*, well, let it be so. *Ainsi soit-il*, so be it, amen. *V. Soit. Il est de Paris*, he is a native of Paris. —, to belong, to be. *Cet enfant est à moi*, that child belongs to me. *Je suis pour un tel*, I stand for such a one, I coincide with him. —, to become, to be the part of; to go. *Il fut en Italie*, he went to Italy. —, to come; to lie, to stand. *Sa maison est entre deux collines*, his house stands between two hills. ÊTRE *à flot*, (*mar.*) to be buoyed up by the water. — *à la gamelle*, to mess with the common sailors. — *à sec*, to be under bare poles. —, to have. *Il s'est tué*, he has killed himself. ÊTRE. *V.* CE. *C'est à vous de parler*, you are to speak. *Ce n'est pas que*, not that, not but that. *Cela est bien de lui*, that is like him. ÊTRE, *Il est bon*, it is right. *Il s'est bâti bien des maisons*, there have been a great many houses built. *Il est à présumer*, it is to be presumed. *Il est ou il y a*, there are. *Il en est de bons*, some are good. *Il en sera ce qu'il plaira à Dieu*, it will turn out as God pleases. *En voulez-vous —?* will you make one? *J'y suis pour un tiers*, I go a third part. *C'en est fait*, it is over. *J'en suis de même*, it is so with me. *Hé! où en sommes-nous?* how now? what is the meaning of all this? *En êtes-vous là?* have you done so much as that? is that your belief? is that your resolution? *J'en étais ici de ma lettre, etc.*, I had written so far, etc. *Il ne sait où il en est*, he does not know whereabouts he is. *Vous y êtes*, you have hit it; you apprehend right. *Cela n'en est pas*, that is not according to our agreement. *Je suis tout à vous*, I am entirely yours. (N. B. *Je suis à vous, signifie aussi, je reviens dans l'instant*, I will come back presently.) *Si j'étais que de vous* ou *si j'étais de vous*, were I in your place. Y ÊTRE, to be at home.

ÊTRE, *s.m.* being, entity, existence, essentiality. *Le non-être*, nonentity, nonexistence. LE BIEN-ÊTRE, welfare, the conveniencies of life. ÊTRES, the disposition of a house.

ÊTRE, *s. m. V.* ESTOC.

ÉTRÉCIR, â-trâ-sîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to make narrow *or* narrower. — *un cheval*, (*man.*) to cause a horse to narrow.

s'ÉTRÉCIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to shrink, to narrow.

ÉTRÉCISSEMENT, â-trâ-sis-mân, *s. m.* shrinking, narrowing, straitening.

ÉTREIGNOIR, *s. m.* cramp, a jack.

ÉTREIN, â-trin, *s. m.* litter. (Old.)

ÉTREINDRE, â-trindr, *v. a.* v. 53, to bind, to tie; to clasp, to hug.

ÉTREINT, E, *part. d'Etreindre*, v. 53, bound, etc.

ÉTREINTE, â-trint, *s. f.* tie, grasp; embrace.

ÉTRENNE, â-trèn, *s. f.* new year's gift, present, christmas-box; handsel; the first thing.

ÉTRENNER, â-trè-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to give a new year's gift *or* a christmas-box, to make a present; to handsel.

ÉTRÉSILLON, *s. m.* a prop.

ÉTRÉSILLONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to prop.

ÉTRESSES, *s. f. pl.* doublets (in card-making).

ÉTRIER, â-trî-â, *s. m.* stirrup. *Bas à —*, stirrup-stockings. *Vin de l'—*, the stirrup *or* parting-cup *or* draught. *Courir à franc —*, to ride post. ÉTRIERS, (*mar.*) stirrups *or* strops. ÉTRIER, iron-hook; (*chir.*) stirrup-bandage.

ÉTRILLE, â-trîl, *s. f.* curry-comb; strigil. *Une —*, a spunging-house. (Not used.)

ÉTRILLER, â-trî-lâ, *un cheval*; *v. a. v.* 3, to curry a horse. ÉTRILLER *quelqu'un*, to thrash, to belabour, to bang, to drub one.

ÉTRIPER, â-trî-pâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to embowel, to disembowel, to gut, to eviscerate. *Aller à étripe-cheval*, to drive a horse furiously. *Cordage étripé*, (*mar.*) worn-out rope.

ÉTRIQUÉ, E, *adj.* scanty, narrow; (*fig.*) paltry. (Fam.)

ÉTRIQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to scribe.

ÉTRISTÉ, E, *adj.* a greyhound with good legs, well-shaped.

ÉTRIVE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) angular direction.

ÉTRIVIÈRE, â-trî-viêr, *s. f.* stirrup-leather. LES ÉTRIVIÈRES, strappadoes, drubbing.

ÉTROIT, E, â-trwâ, trwât, *adj.* narrow, close; intimate, strict; tight. *Conseil —*, cabinet-council. *—e défense*, a strict prohibition.

[*Étroit* follows the noun: *un chemin étroit, une rue étroite*; precedes it when the analogy between the noun and adjective is sufficiently close: *une étroite alliance, une étroite amitié; une étroite union, une union étroite.* See ADJECTIF.]

À L'ÉTROIT, *adv.* narrowly, straitly, in a narrow compass, hardly. *Être à l'—*, to be pinched.

ÉTROITEMENT, â-trwât-mân, *adv.* narrowly, in a narrow compass.

[*Étroitement* may be put between the auxiliary and the verb.]

ÉTRON, *s. m.* fæces. (LOW.)

ÉTRONÇONNER, â-tron-sô-nâ, *un arbre*; *v. a.* v. 3, to lop off the head of a tree.

ÉTROPE *ou* HERSE *de poulie*, *V.* ÉSTROPE.

ÉTROUSSE, *s. f. V.* ADJUDICATION.

ÉTROUSSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to adjudge, to decree. (Old.)

ÉTRUFFÉ, E, *adj.* a lame dog.

ÉTRUFFURE, *s. f.* lameness of a dog.

*ETTALCH, *s. m.* (*bot.*) ettalche, cedrus.

ETTE, *terminaison substantive, désigne la diminution, la petitesse; de* fille, fillette; *de* rose, rosette; *de* cloche, clochette, *petite fille, petite rose, petite cloche, etc.*

ÉTUDE, â-tûd, *s. f.* study. ÉTUDES, disguise, art. ÉTUDE, office, chambers. ÉTUDE, (*sculpt.*) study. *Tête d'—*, drawing, copy of a head.

ÉTUDIANT, â-tû-dî-ân, *s m.* student.

ÉTUDIÉ, E, â-tû-dî-â, *part. d'Étudier*, v. 3, studied, affected.

ÉTUDIER, â-tû-diâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to study.

ÉTUDIER, *v. a.* v. 3, to study, to con over; to study, to compose (a speech, etc.)

s'ÉTUDIER, *v. r.* v. 3, to study, to make it one's study.

ÉTUDIOLE, â-tû-dî-ôl, *s. f.* scrutoire. (Little used.)

ÉTUI, â-tûî, *s. m.* a case, box, sheath; (*mar.*) case.

ÉTUVE, â-tûv, *s. f.* a stove, a hot-house, a sweating-place *or* room; a drying-place, stove *or* press; (*mar.*) stove (in a dock-yard, for tarring cordage, etc.)

ÉTUVÉE, â-tû-vâ, *s. f.* stewing, stewed meat.

*ÉTUVEMENT, â-tûv-mân, *s. m.* (*med.*) bathing, fomenting, fomentation.

ÉTUVER, â-tû-vâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to bathe, to foment; (*cui.*) to stew.

ÉTUVISTE, â-tû-vîst, *s. m.* bagnio-keeper. (Old; *Baigneur* is now the word.)

ÉTYMOLOGIE, â-tî-môlô-zî, *s. f.* etymology.

ÉTYMOLOGIQUE, â-tî-mô-lô-zîk, *adj.* etymological.

[*Étymologique* always after the noun.]

ETYMOLOGIQUEMENT, *adv.* etymologically.

ÉTYMOLOGISER, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to give the etymology; to etymologize.

ÉTYMOLOGISTE, â-tî-mô-lô zîst, *s. m.* etymologist.

ÉU, E, *part. d'Avoir*, v. 1, had. *V.* Eus

*EUÆMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) good condition of the blood.

*EUÆSTHÉSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) vigorous perception.

EUBAGES, *s. m. pl.* (druids) eubages.

EUCHARISTIE, ĕu-kå-rĭs-tî, *s. f.* Eucharist, the Lord's Supper.

EUCHARISTIQUE, ĕu-kå-rĭs-tîk, *adj.* eucharistical.

*EUCHLORINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) euchlorin.

*EUCHONDRITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of ophidii.

*EUCHROÉ, *adj.* (*med.*) of a healthy colour; (*sub.*) good complexion.

*EUCHROME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) of a fine colour.

*EUCHYLIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) *euchylia.*

*EUCHYME, *s. m.* (*bot.*) the cambium.

*EUCHYMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) euchymy.

*EUCLANIDOTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) tribe of rotifera.

*EUCLIDIÉES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of cruciferæ.

EUCOLOGE, *s. m.* euchology.

*EUCRASIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) eucrasy.

*EUDIAPNEUSTIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) eudiapneustia.

*EUDIOMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) eudiometer.

*EUDIOMÉTRIE, *s. f.* eudiometry.

EUDIOMÉTRIQUE, *adj. m. et f.* eudiometric, eudiometrical.

*EUEXIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) good habit of body.

*EUFRAISE, ĕu-frèz, *s. f.* (*bot.*) euphrasy, eye-bright.

*EUHÉDYSARÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of hedysareæ.

*EULEPTOSPERMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of leptospermeæ.

EULOGIES, *s. f. pl.* (*egl.*) eulogia.

*EULOPHE, *s. m.* (*ent.*) eulophus.

EUMÉNIDE, *s. f.* (*myth.*) *V.* Furies.

*EUMÉRODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of sauri.

*EUNICÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* Eunices, Euniciens, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of annelides.

EUNUQUE, ĕu-nŭk, *s. m.* eunuch.

*EUPATOIRE, *s. f.* eupatorium, water-hemp, water-agrimony, maudlin, sweet maudlin.

*EUPATORIACÉES, Eupatoriées, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribes of synantheræ.

*EUPATORINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) eupatorin.

*EUPEPSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) eupepsy.

EUPHÉMISME, *s. m*, euphemism.

*EUPHLOGIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) healthy inflammation.

EUPHONIE, *s. f.* euphony.

EUPHONIQUE, *adj.* (*gram.*) euphonic, euphonical.

*EUPHORBE, *s. m.* euphorbium.

*EUPHORBIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*EUPHORBIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of euphorbiaceæ.

EUPHRATE, *s. m.* Euphrates.

EUPHROSYNE, *s. f.* (*myth.*) (Graces), Euphrosyne.

EUPHUISME, *s. m.* euphuism.

*EUPION, *s. m.* (*chim.*) eupion.

*EUPLOTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) tribe of infusoria.

*EUPNÉE, *s. f.* (*med.*) free respiration.

*EUPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

EUR, *terminaison substantive, marque proprement l'action, l'énergie, le talent; convient plus particulièrement aux arts les plus industrieux, comme* fondeur, graveur, imprimeur, sculpteur, etc. *V.* Er, Ier. *Cette terminaison désigne celui qui fait, qui a coutume de faire, qui fait métier ou profession d'une chose. V.* Iste.

*EURHYTHMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) perfect harmony.

EURIPE, *s m.* (the strait) Euripus.

*EUROES, *s. f.* euroes, lapis Judaicus.

EUROPE, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Europa; (*geog.*) Europe.

EUROPÉEN, NE, ĕu-rŏ-på-în, ên, *adj. subst.* European.

[*Européen* always after the noun.]

EURYALE, *s. f.* (*myth.*) (Gorgon), Euryale.

*EURYCOPIDOPTÈNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of urinatores.

EURYDICE, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Eurydice.

*EURYLAIMES, Eurystomes, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) families of passeres.

EURYMONE, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Eurymone.

EURYSTHÉE, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Eurystheus.

EURYTHMIE, *s. f.* eurythmy.

EUS, ŭ, *prét. d'Avoir*, v. 1, had.

*EUSPERMACOCÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of rubiaceæ.

EUSTACHE, *s. m.* a wooden-handled clasp-knife without a spring.

EUSTYLE, *s. m.* (*arch.*) eustyle.

*EUTHANASIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) an easy, tranquil death.

*EUTHÉTIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.

*EUTHYMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) cheerfulness.

*EUTONIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) vigour.

*EUTROPHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) healthy nutrition.

EUX, ĕu, *terminaison adjective, marque la propriété, la force, l'habitude, l'abondance, la plénitude, l'excès; l'affection d'être tel. V.* Ieux, Ueux.

Eux, *pron.* them.

*EUXÉNIÉES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) section of asteroideæ.

*ÉVACUANT, å-vå-kŭ-ân, *ou* ÉVACUATI-F, VE, å-vå-kŭ-å-tîf, tîv, *adj. et subst.* (*med.*) evacuating, evacuant.

*ÉVACUATION, å-vå-kŭ-å-sion, *s. f.* (*med.*) evacuation, discharge.

ÉVACUER, å-vå-kŭ-å, *v. a.* v. 81, to evacuate, to void, to throw off, to eject; to clear (the house), dismiss (the audience).

s'ÉVADER, så-vå-då, *v. r.* v. 3, to make one's escape, to steal, to slip away, to escape.

ÉVADNÉ, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Evadne.

ÉVAGATION, å-vå-gå-sion. *s. f.* wandering thoughts in prayer, evagation.

ÉVAGINULÉES, *adj.* (*bot.*) class of musci.

ÉVALVE, *adj.* (*bot.*) without valves.

s'ÉVALTONNER, så-vål-tŏ-nå, *v. r.* v. 3, to take airs, to be too free. (Fam.; not in use.)

ÉVALUATION, å-vå-lû-å-sion, *s. f.* valuation, estimate,

ÉVALUER, å-vå-lû-å, *v. a.* v. 81, to value, to estimate.

ÉVANESCENT, E, *adj.* evanescent.

ÉVANGÉLIQUE, å-vân-zå-lîk, *adj.* evangelical.

[*Évangélique* after the noun.]

ÉVANGÉLIQUEMENT, å-vân-zå-lîk-mân, *adv.* agreeably *or* conformably to the Gospel; evangelically.

[*Évangéliquement* constantly follows the verb.]

ÉVANGÉLISER, å-vân-zå-lî-zå, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to evangelize, to preach the Gospel.

ÉVANGÉLISTE, å-vân-zå-lîst, *s. m.* Evangelist; scrutineer.

ÉVANGILE, å-vân-zîl, *s.m.* Gospel. *Le côté de l'*—, the left side of the altar on entering the choir.

*ÉVANIADES, Évaniales, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hymenoptera.

*ÉVANIDINERVÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with nerves scarcely visible.

ÉVANOUI, E, *part. de s'Évanouir*, v. 4, swooned away, in a swoon; vanished away, gone out of sight.

s'ÉVANOUIR, så-vå-nôo-îr, *v. r.* v. 4, to faint, to swoon, to swoon away, to fall into a swoon, to fall into fits; to vanish *or* vanish away, to disappear.

ÉVANOUISSEMENT, å-vå-nôo-îs-mân, *s. m.* a swoon *or* swooning away, a fainting fit.

ÉVAPORABLE, *adj.* evaporable.

ÉVAPORATI-F, VE, *adj.* evaporating.

ÉVAPORATION, å-vå-pŏ-rå-sion, *s. f.* vaporization; evaporation; giddiness. (Fam.)

ÉVAPORATOIRE, *s. m.* evaporating apparatus.

ÉVAPORÉ, E, *part. d'Évaporer* v. 3, evaporated. *Tête —e; un —,*

a giddy-brained youth, a hare-brained fellow.

ÉVAPORER, á-vá-pó-ré, *v. a.* v. 3, s'ÉVAPORER, *v. r.* v. 3, to evaporate. *Ce jeune homme s'évapore*, that young man is full of whims. — *sa bile, v. a.* to give vent to one's passion, to vent it.

*ÉVAPOROMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*phys.*) atmometer.

ÉVASER, á-vá-zá, *v. a.* v. 3, to widen, to open, to extend (a tree). *Nez évasé*, a nose with large nostrils.

ÉVASEMENT, *s. m.* widening, opening at the mouth.

ÉVASI-F, VE, *adj.* evasive.

[*Évasif* follows the noun.]

ÉVASION, á-vá-zi*on*, *s. f.* escape, flight, evasion, elopement.

ÉVASIVEMENT, *adv.* evasively.

ÉVASURE, *s. f. V.* ÉVASEMENT.

ÉVÊCHÉ, á-vê-shá, *s. m.* bishopric; episcopacy; a bishop's house *or* palace.

ÉVECTION, *s. f.* (*astr.*) evection.

ÉVEIL, á-vêl, *s. m.* warning, hint. (Fam.)

ÉVEILLÉ, E, *part. d'Éveiller*, v. 3, awake *or* awaked.

ÉVEILLÉ, E, *adj. subst.* brisk, lively, sprightly, gay; awake, alive (to one's interest).

ÉVEILLER, á-vé-llá, *v. a.* v. 3, to awake, to awaken, to wake, to waken; to quicken, to make alive *or* brisk, to brisk up, to rouse, to call up. s'ÉVEILLER, to awake.

ÉVÉNEMENT, á-vèn-mân, *s. m.* event, occurrence, incident; event, issue, upshot. *Son apparition fit —*, his appearance created a sensation.

À TOUT ÉVÉNEMENT, *adv.* whatever falls out *or* happens, at all hazards, at all events.

ÉVENT, á-vân, *s. m.* smack, twang. *Du vin qui sent l'—*, wine that begins to taste bad *or* be vapid; open air, vent-hole. *Une tête à l'—*, a giddy-brained *or* hare-brained person. (*Fam.*) —, (term of foundry) air-holes. *Donner l'—*, (in dyeing) to give air to the vat. —, thumb (in measuring cloth); windage (of a ball). (In this sense *vent* is sometimes used.)

ÉVENTAIL, á-vân-tâ*l*, *s. m.* a fan; fanlight (in enamelling); screen.

ÉVENTAILLISTE, á-vân-tâ*l*-list, *s. m.* a fan-maker, a fan-seller.

ÉVENTAIRE, *s. f.* a flat basket.

ÉVENTE, á-vânt, *s. f.* candle-box.

ÉVENTÉ, E, á-vân-tá, *part. d'Éventer*, v. 3, fanned, etc. *Vin —*, dead wine. *Laine —e*, wool that has been aired. *Un jeune —*, a volatile young man.

ÉVENTER, á-vân-tá, *v. a.* v. 3, to fan, to ventilate; to air (furniture), to turn (corn); (in dyeing) to air the stuff, by taking it out now and then. — *la voie*, to scent, to light upon the scent. — *une mine*, to give vent to a mine, to counterwork *or* countermine it. — *la mine*, — *la mèche*, to find out an intrigue *or* plot. — *les voiles*, (*mar.*) to fill the sails.

s'ÉVENTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to fan one's self; to evaporate, to pall, to lose its spirit, to deaden, to flatten, to die; to take vent *or* wind, to wither, to get wind, to be divulged.

ÉVENTI-F, VE, *adj.* eventual.

s'ÉVENTILLER, *v. r.* v. 3. *L'oiseau s'éventille*, the bird hovers.

ÉVENTOIR, á-vân-twâr, *s. m.* fire-fan; adit (of a mine).

*ÉVENTRATION, *s. f.* (*chir.*) eventration.

ÉVENTRER, á-vân-trá, *v. a.* v. 3, to draw, to embowel, to eviscerate, to paunch, to gut, to draw (fowls); to rip up, to rip open. — *une voile*, (*mar.*) to split a sail.

ÉVENTUEL, LE, á-vân-tû-êl, *adj.* eventual; casual.

[*Éventuel* follows the noun.]

ÉVENTUELLEMENT, *adv.* eventually.

ÉVÊQUE, á-vêk, *s. m.* a bishop, prelate. *V.* PONTIFE.

*ÉVÊQUE, *s. m.* (*orn.*) bishop.

ÉVERDUMER, *v. a.* v. 3, to green almonds.

ÉVERRER, *v. n.* v. 3, to worm a dog.

ÉVERSI-F, VE, *adj.* subversive.

ÉVERSION, á-vèr-si*on*, *s. f.* eversion, ruin. (Seldom used.)

*ÉVERTICULE, *s. m.* (*chir.*) instrument in lithotomy.

s'ÉVERTUER, sá-vèr-tû-á, *v. r.* v. 81, to struggle, to labour, to strive, to strain, to exert one's self.

*ÉVERTZEN, *s. m.* (*ich.*) meros.

ÉVEUX, *adj.* marshy, boggy. —, (*mar.*) leaky.

ÉVICTION, á-vik-si*on*, *s. f.* (*jur.*) eviction, dispossession.

ÉVIDEMMENT, á-vi-dá-mân, *adv.* evidently, obviously, undeniably.

ÉVIDENCE, á-vi-dâns, *s. f.* evidence, clearness, plainness, palpableness, obviousness. *Être en —*, to be conspicuous, to make one's self conspicuous.

ÉVIDENT, E, á-vi-dân, dânt, *adj.* evident, plain, clear, obvious.

[*Évident* usually follows the noun.]

ÉVIDER, á-vi-dá, *v. a.* v. 3, to unstarch; (in tailoring) to cut hollow *or* sloping, to hollow; to gutter, to groove, to make a groove, to cut in small hollows, to hollow.

ÉVIDURE, á-vi-dûr, *s. f.* hollowing, sloping out.

ÉVIER, á-vi-á, *s. m.* sink, laver.

ÉVILASSE, *s. m.* Madagascar ebony.

ÉVINCER, á-vin-sá, *v. a.* v. 78, (*jur.*) to evict, to eject; to oust, to turn out.

ÉVIRATION, *s. f.* castration, emasculation.

ÉVIRÉ, *adj.* (*bla.*) without distinction of sex.

ÉVITABLE, á-vi-tâbl, *adj.* avoidable. (Seldom used.)

ÉVITAGE, *s. m. V.* ÉVITÉE.

ÉVITÉE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) the breadth of a channel *or* canal for the free passage of ships; a ship's swinging round her anchor.

ÉVITER, á-vi-tá, *v. a.* v. 3, to shun, to avoid, to evade, to decline (fighting).

ÉVITER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to swing.

ÉVOCABLE, á-vô-kâbl, *s. f.* (*jur.*) that may be brought before a higher court. (Little used.)

ÉVOCATION, á-vô-kâ-si-*on*, *s. f.* evocation, conjuring up, raising up. —, (*jur.*) the bringing of a cause before a higher court, appeal.

ÉVOCATOIRE, *adj.* (*jur.*) *Cédule —*, a summons to appear before another court.

ÉVOLUER, *v. n.* v. 81, (*mar.*) to perform evolutions.

*ÉVOLUTÉ, *adj.* term applied to shells.

ÉVOLUTION, á-vô-lû-si-*on*, *s. f.* evolution, (*mar.*) movement of a fleet.

ÉVOLUTIONNAIRE, *adj.* (*mil.*) relating to evolutions.

*ÉVONIMOÏDE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) evonimoides Canadensis.

*ÉVONYMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of celastrineæ.

ÉVOQUER, á-vô-ká, *v. a.* v. 3, to raise up, to conjure up, to evoke. —, (*jur.*) to evoke (a cause).

*ÉVULSION, *s. f.* (*chir.*) evulsion.

EX; before a vowel, has the articulation of egze, and before a consonant, that of ekes. We have several words composed of the Latin preposition *ex*, which cannot be inserted in a dictionary; such as, *ex-recteur, ex-jésuite, ex-laquais, etc.*; to signify one who has been, who was once, a rector, a jesuit, a footman (a quondam rector, jesuit, etc.)

*EXACERBATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) exacerbation.

EXACT, E, ègz-zakt, *adj.* exact, accurate, punctual, strict, close, graphic.

[*Exact:* we can say *une exacte recherche; il a une exacte connaissance des faits*, though we cannot say, *un exact homme, un exact compte:* an enquiry, an investiga-

tion, our acquaintance with fact must be more or less accurate, hence the position of the adjective *exact* as regards the above nouns. See ADJECTIF.]

EXACTEMENT, ĕg-zăkt-măn, *adv.* exactly, punctually, strictly, accurately.

[*Exactement* after the verb; between the auxiliary and the verb.]

EXACTEUR, ĕg-zăk-tĕur, *s. m.* exactor, extortioner.

EXACTION, ĕg-zăk-sĭon, *s. f.* exaction, extortion.

EXACTITUDE, ĕg-zăk-tĭ-tûd, *s. f.* exactness, punctuality; correctness, accuracy.

EXAGÉRATEUR, TRICE, ĕg-zà-zà-rà-tĕur, trĭs, amplifier, one that exaggerates.

EXAGÉRATI-F, VE, ĕg-zà-zà-rà-tĭf, tĭv, *adj.* exaggeratory, hyperbolical. (Seldom used.)

[*Exagératif* after the noun.]

EXAGÉRATION, ĕg-zà-zà-rà-sĭon, *s. f.* exaggeration.

EXAGÉRÉ, E, *s.* an ultra.

EXAGÉRER, ĕg-zà-zà-rà, *v. a. et n.* v. 77, to exaggerate, to magnify.

EXAGONE. V. HEXAGONE.

*EXALBUMINÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to embryo.

EXALTATION, ĕg-zàl-tà-sĭon, *s. f.* exaltation, exalting, advancement, inauguration (of the pope). — *de tête*, egotism, pride.

EXALTER, ĕg-zàl-tà, *v. n.* v. 3, to exalt, to extol, to magnify, to glorify. *—, (*chim.*) to raise to a higher degree of virtue, to increase the virtue *or* property, to exalt. (Old.) —, to work up to a state of excitement, of feverish excitement.

*EXAMBLOME, EXAMBLOSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) abortion.

EXAMEN, ĕg-zà-mĭn, *s. m.* examination, investigation, examination (for a degree).

EXAMINA-TEUR, TRICE, ĕg-zà-mĭ-nà-tĕur, trĭs, *s. m. et f.* examiner.

EXAMINER, ĕg-zà-mĭ-nà, *v. a.* v. 3, to examine (a candidate, etc.) to sift (an affair). s'EXAMINER, to wear out. *Un habit qui commence à s'examiner*, a coat threadbare. EXAMINER, to lessen. *Mon argent est fort examiné*, my money is very low. (Old.)

*EXAMPLIGASTRIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) without stipules.

*EXANIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) prolapsus of the rectum.

*EXANTENNÉ, *adj.* (*arach.*) without antennæ.

*EXANTENNÉES-BRANCHIALES, EXANTENNÉES-TRACHÉENNES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* orders of arachnides.

*EXANTHÉMATEUX, EXANTHÉMATIQUE, *adj.* exanthemous.

*EXANTHÉMATOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) exanthematology.

*EXANTHÈME, *s. m.* (*med.*) exanthema, (*pl.*) exanthemata, measles, small-pox.

*EXANTHÉMOÏDE, *adj.* (*bot.*) pimpled.

*EXANTHROPIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) misanthropy.

EXANTLATION, *s. f.* (*phys.*) exantlation.

*EXAPOPHYSÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) without apophysis.

EXARCHAT, ĕg-zăr-kàt, *s. m.* exarchate, exarchy.

*EXARCHIATRE, *s. m.* the first *or* principal physician.

EXARQUE, ĕg-zărk, *s.m.* exarch, lieutenant *or* vice-emperor.

*EXARTÉRITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) exarteritis.

*EXARTHRÈME, EXARTHROME, *s.m.* EXARTHROSE, EXARTICULATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) dislocation.

*EXARTICULÉ, *adj.* (*ent.*) antennæ without articulations.

*EXATMOSCOPE, *s. m.* atmometer. (Obs.)

EXASPÉRATION, *s. f.* exasperation.

EXASPÉRER, *v. a.* v. 77, to exasperate, to enrage, to incense.

EX-ASSISTANT, E, *s. m. et f.* late *or* ex-assistant.

EXAUCER, ĕg-zô-sà, *v. a.* v. 78, to hearken to, to hear favourably.

*EXCARNATION, *s. f.* (*anat.*) *excarnatio.*

EXCAVATION, ĕks-kà-và-sĭon, *s. f.* excavation, hollowing *or* cutting into hollows; digging (foundations).

*EXCAVÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) excavated.

EXCAVER, *v. a.* v. 3, to excavate.

EXCÉDANT, E, *adj. subst.* overplus; tiresome, unbearable.

[*Excédant* after the noun.]

EXCÉDER, ĕk-sà-dà, *v. a.* v. 77, to exceed, to go beyond; to overstep; to stretch, jut beyond. *Vous m'excédez*, you carry matters too far. —, (*jur.*) to bruise. (Generally in the *past part.* and accompanied by *battu.*) EXCÉDER, to wear out, to tire; to surfeit one (with good cheer). (*Fam.*) EXCÉDER, to torment, to worry one. *Je suis excédé de visites*, to be weary (of visits).

EXCELLEMMENT, ĕk-sĕl-là-măn, excellently. (Little used.)

[*Excellemment* follows the verb.]

EXCELLENCE, ĕk-sĕl-àns, *s. f.* excellence, excellency, exquisiteness, perfection, sublimity, primeness.

PAR EXCELLENCE, *loc. adv.* above all, surpassing all, surprisingly.

EXCELLENT, E, ĕk-sĕl-làn, làn*t*, *adj.* excellent, transcendent, surpassing, sovereign, notable, singular.

[*Excellent*, expressing the nature both of things and men, may precede the noun: *une chose excellente, une excellente chose; un excellent ouvrier, etc.* See ADJECTIF.]

EXCELLENTISSIME, ĕk-sĕ-làn-tĭ-sĭm, *adj.* most excellent, admirable. (Fam.)

EXCELLER, ĕk-sĕ-là, *v. n.* v. 3, to excel, to be eminent, to surpass, to outgo, to surmount, to transcend, to overtop, to outdo, to be the best.

EXCENTRICITÉ, ĕk-săn-trĭ-sĭ-tà, *s. f.* (*astr. fig.*) excentricity *or* eccentricity.

EXCENTRIQUE, ĕk-săn-trĭk, *adj.* excentric, excentrical *or* eccentric.

*EXCENTROSTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of echinoderma.

EXCEPTÉ, ĕk-sĕp-tà, *prep.* except, excepting, save, but.

[*Excepté*, following the noun, becomes an adjective: *les hommes exceptés, les femmes exceptées.*]

EXCEPTER, ĕk-sĕp-tà, *v. a.* v. 3, to except, to exclude.

EXCEPTION, ĕk-sĕp-sĭon, *s. f.* exception, distinction; (*jur.*) exception.

À L'EXCEPTION DE, *prep.* except, save, but.

EXCEPTIONNEL, LE, *adj.* exceptional.

EXCEPTIONNELLEMENT, *adv.* exceptionally.

EXCÈS, ĕk-sè, *s. m.* excess, immoderation, overflow, waste; intemperance, riot, debauch, debauchery. EXCÈS, (*jur.*) ill-usage, violence, outrage.

À L'EXCÈS, AVEC EXCÈS, JUSQU'À L'EXCÈS, *loc. adv.* to an excess, excessively, immoderately.

EXCESSI-F, VE, *adj.* excessive, immoderate, beyond measure, extravagant, exorbitant; outrageous.

[*Excessif* may precede the noun, though analogy alone is not sufficient; thus we must say: *un froid excessif, un prix excessif*, though we can say: *une excessive chaleur, une excessive cherté, une excessive ambition*, in the latter example there is both analogy and harmony. See ADJECTIF.]

EXCESSIVEMENT, ĕk-sè-sĭv-măn, *adv.* excessively, exceedingly, immoderately, intensely, exorbitantly.

[*Excessivement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

EXCIPER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to allege an exception.

*EXCIPIENT, *s. m.* (*med.*) excipient.

*EXCIPULE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) excipulus.

*EXCIPULIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) cup-shaped.

EXCISE, *s. f.* excise, the excise.

*EXCISION, *s. f.* (*chir.*) excision.

*EXCITABILITÉ, *s. f.* (*med.*) excitability.

*EXCITANT, E, *adj.* (*med.*) stimulating; (*subst.*) excitant, stimulant.

*EXCITATEUR, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*phys.*) electrical discharger.

EXCITA-TEUR, TRICE, *s.* exciter.

EXCITATI-F, VE, *adj.* exciting, provoking, stirring up. (Seldom used.) *V.* EXCITANT.

EXCITATION, ĕk-sĭ-tà-sĭon, *s. f.* (Little used,) exciting stirring, provoking, the setting afloat; (*med.*) excitement.

*EXCITEMENT, *s. m.* (*med.*) excitement.

EXCITER, ĕk-sī-tā, *v. a.* v. 3, to excite, to provoke, to stir up, to put in motion, to stimulate, to urge, to abet. — *à compassion*, to move to pity. (*Exciter à pitié* is obs.) —, to excite, to encourage, to quicken, to stir up, to animate, to instigate, to arouse, to spur, to prompt; to rouse, to madden (a bull). S'EXCITER, to rouse one's self.

EXCLAMATI-F, VE, *adj.* of exclamation.

EXCLAMATION, ĕks-klā-mā-sion, *s. f.* exclamation, vehement outcry. *Point d'*—, note of exclamation.

EXCLAMATIVEMENT, *adv.* by way of exclamation.

EXCLU, E, *part. d'Exclure*, v. 43, excluded, etc.

EXCLURE, ĕks-klûr, *v. a.* v. 43, to exclude, to debar, to shut out, to keep from, to bar, to leave out, to preclude, to throw out.

EXCLUSI-F, VE, ĕks-klû-zĭf, zĭv, *adj.* exclusive.

[*Exclusif* after the noun.]

EXCLUSION, ĕks-klû-zĭon, *s. f.* exclusion.

EXCLUSIVEMENT, ĕks-klû-zĭv-mân, *adv.* not taking into account, exclusively, exclusive. (Generally applied to length of time and extent of place.)

[*Exclusivement* usually terminates the phrase: *cela aura lieu depuis le mois de mai jusqu'au mois d'octobre exclusivement.*]

EXCOGITATION, *s. f.* excogitation.

EXCOMMUNICATION, ĕks-kŏ mû-nĭ-kā-sion, *s. f.* excommunication, anathema.

EXCOMMUNIÉ, E, *adj.* an excommunicated person. *Visage d'*—, ill-look. (Fam.)

EXCOMMUNIER, ĕks-kŏ-mû-nĭ-ā, *v. a.* v. 3, to excommunicate, anathematise.

*EXCORIATION, ĕks-kŏ-rĭà-sion, *s. f.* (*chir.*) excoriation, fretting of the skin. (*Écorchure* is the word in common use.)

*EXCORIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) without skin.

*EXCORIER, ĕks-kŏ-rĭ-ā, *v. a.* v. 3, (*chir.*) to excoriate. (*Écorcher* is the word commonly used in this sense.)

EXCORTICATION, *s. f.* excortication.

*EXCRÉATION, EXSCRÉATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) spitting.

EXCRÉMENT, ĕks-krā-mân, *s. m.* excrement.

*EXCREMENTEU-X, SE, *ou* EXCRÉMENTIEL, LE, *ou* EXCRÉMENTITIEL, LE, *adj.* (*med.*) excrementitious, excremental.

EXCRESCENCE, *s. f. V.* EXCROISSANCE.

*EXCRÉTION, *s. f.* (*med.*) excretion.

EXCRÉTOIRE *ou* EXCRÉTEUR, RICE, *adj.* (*anat.*) excretory, excretive.

*EXCROISSANCE, ĕks-krwà-sâns, *et non* EXCRESCENCE, *s. f.* excrescence, excrescency, fungus, proud flesh.

EXCRU, *adj. m.* grown out of the forest.

EXCUBITEUR, *s. m.* guard of the palace.

EXCURSION, ĕks-kûr-sĭon, *s. f.* excursion, inroad; digression.

EXCUSABLE, ĕks-kû-zâbl, *adj.* excusable, pardonable.

[*Excusable* always follows the noun.]

EXCUSABLEMENT, *adv.* excusably.

EXCUSATION, ĕks-kû-zà-sion, *s. f.* (*jur.*) excusation, plea.

EXCUSE, ĕks-kûz, *s. f.* excuse, put off, evasion; essoin (in law). *Je vous fais* —, I beg your pardon.

EXCUSER, ĕks-kû-zā, *v. a.* v. 3, to excuse, to exculpate, to pardon; to admit one's excuse; to bear with.

S'EXCUSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to desire to be excused, to decline. *S'— sur un autre*, to exculpate one's self by throwing the blame on another.

EXCUSSION, *s. f.* excussion, shake. (Not in use.)

EXÉAT, ĕg-zā-àt, *s. m.* a pass *or* leave to go (out of one diocese into another). *Donner à quelqu'un son* —, to give one his dismissal, to dismiss, to discard one. (*fam.*); to give one leave to go out (of college).

EXÉCRABLE, ĕg-zā-krâbl, *adj.* execrable, abominable.

[*Exécrable* may precede the noun: *cette exécrable conduite*; analogy and harmony must be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

EXÉCRABLEMENT, ĕg zā-krâbl-mân, *adv.* execrably, abominably.

[*Exécrablement* after the verb.]

EXÉCRATION, ĕg-zā-krà-sion, *s. f.* abhorrence, abomination, execration; imprecation.

EXÉCRATOIRE, *adj.* (*theol.*) accursed.

EXÉCRER, ĕk-zā-krā, *v. a.* v. 77, to execrate, to abhor, to detest.

EXÉCUTABLE, *adj.* feasible, practicable.

EXÉCUTANT, *s. m.* (*mus.*) performer.

EXÉCUTER, ĕg-zā-kû-tā, *v. a.* v. 3, to execute, to perform; (*mus.*) to execute; to perform (a play). EXÉCUTER *quelqu'un*, (*jur.*) to distrain one's goods by an execution; to execute (a felon). s'EXÉCUTER *soi-même*, ou absolument s'EXÉCUTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be one's own executor. —, to execute one's self, to comply, to yield.

EXÉCU-TEUR, TRICE, ĕg-zā-kû-tĕur, trĭs, *s.* executor, executrix; executioner, hangman.

EXÉCUTI-F, VE, ĕg-zā-kû-tĭf tĭv, *adj.* executive.

[*Exécutif* after the noun.]

EXÉCUTION, ĕg-zā-kû-sion, *s. f* execution, performance. *Homme d'*—, a man of execution, a resolute, enterprising man.

EXÉCUTOIRE, ĕg-zā-kû-twàr, *adj. m. et f. s. m.* (*jur.*) executory, writ of execution.

EXÈDRE, *s. m.* exedra, academy.

EXÉGÈSE, *s. f.* exegesis, explanation.

EXÉGÈTES, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) exegetes.

EXÉGÉTIQUE, *s. f.* (*algeb.*) exegetica

EXÉGÉTIQUE, *adj.* exegetical, explicatory, explanatory.

*EXELCOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) ulceration.

EXEMPLAIRE, ĕg-zân-plèr, *adj.* exemplary.

[*Exemplaire* constantly follows the noun.]

EXEMPLAIRE, *s. m.* exemplar, exemplariness, mirror, pattern. (Old in this sense.) —, a copy (of a book).

EXEMPLAIREMENT, ĕg-zân-plèr-mân, *adv.* exemplarily.

EXEMPLE, ĕg-zâmpl, *s. m.* example, pattern. *Prêcher d'*—, to practise what one preaches. —, precedent, example, instance.

EXEMPLE, *s. f.* copy. (More commonly masculine.)

À L'EXEMPLE DE, *adv. À l'— des saints*, after the example of the saints, in imitation of them. PAR L'EXEMPLE DE, from the example of.

PAR EXEMPLE, *adv.* as for example, for instance. *Ah! par* —, oh! indeed. *Ah! cela, par* —, this, for instance. (Fam.)

EXEMPT, E, ĕg-zân, zânt, *adj* exempt, exempted, free from, free.

[*Exempt* follows the noun; governs the preposition *de*.]

EXEMPT, *s. m.* exempt, a sort of officer.

EXEMPTER, ĕg-zân-tā, *v. a.* v. 3, to exempt, to free; to dispense, to excuse.

EXEMPTION, ĕg-zânp-sion, *s. f.* exemption, immunity; dispensation.

*EXENTÈRITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) peritoneal enteritis.

EXERCER, ĕg-zĕr-sā, *v. a.* v. 78, to exercise, to train up; to drill; to instruct (actors); to try; to use exercise, to exercise; to try (one's patience); to practise (physic); to exert (one's right); to bear (an office); to perform; to practise *or* observe (hospitality).

EXERCICE, ĕg-zĕr-sĭs, *s. m.* exercise, practice, use, work, labour. *Être en* —, to be in function *or* on duty. — *à feu*, field day. —, (*mar.*) naval exercise EXERCICES, tasks *or* exercises — *de piété*, practice of piety. —, tax, trouble, fatigue, exercise, labour, work.

EXERCITATION, *s. f.* exercitation, critical comment.

*EXÉRÈSE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) exeresis.
EXERGUE, ĕg-zèrg, *s.m.* exergue.
*EXFOLIATI-F, VE, *adj.* (*med.*) exfoliative.
*EXFOLIATION, ĕks-fŏ-lì-à-sĭon, *s. f.* (*chir.*) exfoliation.
*S'EXFOLIER, sĕks-fŏ-lì-à, *v. r.* v. 3, (*chir.*) to exfoliate.
EXFUMER, *v.a.* v. 3. *V.* ADOUCIR.
EXHALAISON, ĕg-zà-lè-zon, *s. f.* exhalation. —*s fulminantes*, fulminating *or* fire-damps.
*EXHALANT, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) exhaling.
*EXHALATION, *s. f.* (*chim.*) exhalation.
EXHALATOIRE, *adj.* produced by exhalations.
EXHALER, ĕg-zà-là, *v. a.* v. 3, to exhale, to breathe; to vent, to exhale.
S'EXHALER, *v. r.* v. 3, to evaporate, to vapour, to transpire; to breathe forth.
EXHAUSSÉ, E, *part. d'Exhausser*, v. 3. *Un plafond très* —, a very high ceiling.
EXHAUSSEMENT, ĕg-zŏs-mân, *s. m.* the raising high *or* higher, height.
EXHAUSSER, ĕg-zŏ-sà, *v. n.* v. 3, (*arch.*) to raise, to raise higher, to run up, to raise up.
EXHÉRÉDATION, ĕg-zà-rà-dà-sĭon, *s. f.* (*jur.*) exheredation.
EXHÉRÉDER, ĕg-zà-rà-dà, *v. a.* v. 77, (*jur.*) to exheredate, to disinherit.
EXHIBER, ĕg-zì-bà, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to exhibit, to produce.
EXHIBITION, ĕg-zì-bì-sĭon, *s. f.* (*jur.*) exhibition, producing, exhibiting. *V.* EXHIBER.
EXHIBITOIRE, *adj.* exhibitory.
EXHILARANT, E, *adj.* exhilarating.
EXHORTATI-F, VE, *adj.* exhortative.
EXHORTATION, ĕg-zŏr-tà-sĭon, *s. f.* exhortation, incitement; homily.
EXHORTATOIRE, *adj.* exhortatory.
EXHORTER, ĕg-zŏr-tà, *v. a.* v. 3, to exhort, to incite; to fit *or* prepare one (for death).
EXHUMATION, ĕg-zù-mà-sĭon, *s. f.* exhumation, disinterment.
EXHUMER, ĕg-zù-mà, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to take out of a vault; to disinter; to bring to light, to revive.
EXIGEANT, E, *adj.* unreasonable, particular.
[*Exigeant* usually after the noun.]
EXIGENCE, ĕg-zì-zâns, *s. f.* unreasonableness, claim, demand; exigence, exigency.
EXIGER, ĕg-zì-zà, *v. a.* v. 79, to exact, to require, to demand.
EXIGIBILITÉ, *s. f.* exigibility.
EXIGIBLE, ĕg-zì-zìbl, *adj.* exigible, demandable.
[*Exigible* after the noun.]
EXIGU, Ë, ĕg-zì-gù, gù, *adj.* scanty, slender, petty, small. (Only used in such fam. phrases.)
[*Exigu* after the noun.]
EXIGUÏTÉ, ĕg-zì-gù-ì-tà, *s. f.* scantiness, slenderness, smallness.
EXIL, ĕg-zìl, *s. m.* exile, banishment.
EXILÉ, E, ĕg-zì-là, *part. d'Exiler*, v. 3, exiled, *s. m. Un* —, an exile, outcast.
EXILER, ĕg-zì-là, *v. a.* v. 3, to exile, to banish. S'EXILER, to withdraw, to seclude one's self.
EXILITÉ, *s. f.* smallness, weakness.
*EXINANITION, *s. f.* (*med.*) exhaustion.
EXISTANT, E, ĕg-zìs-tân, tânt, *adj. v.* existing, in being, existent, extant.
[*Existant* after the noun: *tous les hommes existants.*]
EXISTENCE, ĕg-zìs-tâns, *s. f.* existence, being; standing, footing.
EXISTER, ĕg-zìs-tà, *v. n.* v. 3, to exist, to be existant; to be in existence, to live.
EXITIAL, E, *adj.* fatal, deadly.
*EXOCARDITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) exocarditis.
*EXOCET, *s. m.* exocœtus, milvago, flying-fish.
*EXOCHE, *s. f.* (*med.*) exochas.
*EXOCHNATES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of insects.
*EXOCYSTE, *s. f.* (*med.*) eversion of the bladder.
EXODE, ĕg-zŏd, *s. m.* Exodus; exode.
*EXODERME, *s. m.* external crust or shell of insects.
*EXOGÈNE, *adj.* (*bot.*) exogenous.
*EXOGYNE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with projecting style.
EXOINE, *s. f.* (*jur.*) essoine.
EXOINER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to essoine.
EXOINEUR, *s. m.* essoiner.
*EXOMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*med.*) eversion of the uterus.
EXOMOLOGÈSE, *s. f.* public confession.
*EXOMPHALE *ou* OMPHALOCÈLE, *s. m.* (*med.*) exomphalus.
*EXONDÉ, *adj.* (*geol.*) rising above the waters.
*EXONEIROSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) exoneirosis.
EXONÉRER, *v. a.* v. 77, to exonerate. *S'*—, to free one's self.
*EXONGUICULÉ, *adj.* (*mam.*) without nails.
*EXOPHTHALMIQUE, *adj.* exophthalmic.
*EXOPHTHALMIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) exophthalmia.
*EXOPLÉBITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) exophlebitis.
*EXOPTILE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with gemmule free.
EXORABLE, ĕg-zŏ-rà-bl, *adj.* exorable, that may be moved by entreaty. (Little used.)
EXORBITAMMENT, ĕg-zŏr-bì-tà-mân, *adv.* excessively, extravagantly, exorbitantly.
[*Exorbitamment* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]
EXORBITANT, E, *adj.* enormous, extravagant, exorbitant.
[*Exorbitant* may precede the noun: *des dépenses exorbitantes, d'exorbitantes dépenses*; analogy and harmony to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]
*EXORBITISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) exophthalmy.
EXORCISER, ĕg-zŏr-sì-zà, *v. a.* v. 3, to exorcise, to conjure, to adjure, to drive away spirits by certain forms of adjuration; to lecture one, to read a lecture. (Little used in this sense.)
EXORCISME, ĕg-zŏr-sìsm, *s. f.* exorcism, the form of adjuration. *Faire les* —*s*, to exorcise.
EXORCISTE, ĕg-zŏr-sìst, *s. m.* exorcist.
EXORDE, ĕg-zŏrd, *s.m.* exordium.
*EXORRHIZE, *adj.* (*bot.*) dicotyledonous.
*EXOSMOSE, *s. f.* (*physiol.*) exosmose.
*EXOSPORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) class of fungi.
*EXOSTOME, *s. m.* (*bot.*) foramen.
*EXOSTOSE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) exostosis.
*S'EXOSTOSER, *v. r.* to form an exostosis. v. 3,
*EXOSTYLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to pericarp.
EXOTÉRIQUE, *adj.* exoteric.
*EXOTHALASSIBIÉ, *adj.* (*mol.*) shells not marine.
*EXOTICADÉNIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) aversion to exotic remedies.
*EXOTICOMANIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) predilection for exotic remedies.
EXOTIQUE, ĕg-zŏ-tìk, *adj.* exotic, foreign.
*EXOTRACHÉE, *s. f.* term of anatomy of insects.
EXPANSIBILITÉ, *s. f.* expansibility.
EXPANSIBLE, ĕks-pân-sìbl, *adj.* expansible.
[*Expansible* follows the noun.]
EXPANSI-F, VE, *adj.* expansive; overflowing.
[*Expansif* constantly follows the noun.]
EXPANSION, ĕks-pân-sĭon, *s. f.* expansion. *Avoir de l'*—, to be open, unreserved, communicative.
EXPATRIATION. *s. f.* expatriation, banishment.
EXPATRIER, ĕks-pà-trì-à, *v. a.* v. 3, to expatriate, to drive from one's native country; to exile, to banish.
S'EXPATRIER, *v. r.* v. 3, to quit one's own country, to exile one's self.
EXPECTANT, E, ĕks-pĕk-tân, tânt, *s. et adj.* expectant.
[*Expectant* after the noun.]
*EXPECTANTISME, *s.m.* (*med.*) mania for expectant medicine.
EXPECTATI-F, VE, ĕks-pĕk-tà-tìf, tìv, *adj.* expectant.
[*Expectatif* after the noun.]
*EXPECTATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) practice of expectant medicine.
EXPECTATIVE, *s. f.* expectation, hopes, prospect; reversion; expectative; a public theological disputation.

*EXPECTORANT, E, *s. et adj.* (*med.*) expectorant.
[*Expectorant* after the noun.]
*EXPECTORATION, ĕks-pĕk-tŏ-rà-sĭon, *s. f.* expectoration.
*EXPECTORER, ĕks-pĕk-tŏ-rà, *v. a.* v. 3, to expectorate.
EXPÉDIENT, ĕks-pà-dĭ-ân, *s. m.* expedient, scheme, device, shift. *Cet arrêt a été rendu par —, (jur.)* the affair has been settled amicably. (Old.)
EXPÉDIENT, *adj.* fit, meet, proper, expedient, advisable.
EXPÉDIER, ĕks-pà-dĭ-à, *v. a.* v. 3, to despatch, to forward, to send off, to send. —, (*mar.*) to despatch (a ship); to despatch (one's commons) — *un acte*, to draw up a deed.
EXPÉDITEUR, *s. m.* he who despatches, sends off goods, commissioner.
EXPÉDITI-F, VE, ĕks-pà-dĭ-tĭf, tĭv, *adj.* expeditious, quick.
[*Expéditif* after the noun.]
EXPÉDITION, ĕks-pà-dĭ-sĭon, *s. f.* expedition, despatch; the despatching, sending off. — *navale*, naval expedition. EXPÉDITIONS, despatches, instructions, orders; commission, patent, warrant; expedition. EXPÉDITION, a copy *or* duplicate of a record.
EXPÉDITIONNAIRE, ĕks-pà-dĭ-sĭò-nèr, *adj. et s. m. Banquier expéditionnaire, ou* simplement *expéditionnaire*, expeditionary, (*old*); (*com.*) commissioner; clerk, copyist.
[*Expéditionnaire* after the noun: *commis expéditionnaire.*]
EXPÉDITIVEMENT, *adj.* expeditiously.
EXPÉRIENCE, ĕks-pà-rĭ-ânss, *s. f.* experiment; experience.
*EXPÉRIMENT, *s. m.* (*med.*) experiment.
EXPÉRIMENTAL, E, ĕks-pà-rĭ-mân-tàl, *adj.* experimental.
[*Expérimental* after the noun; has no plur. masculine.]
EXPÉRIMENTALEMENT, *adj.* experimentally, by experiment.
EXPÉRIMENTATEUR, *s. m.* experimentalist.
EXPÉRIMENTER, ĕks-pà-rĭ-mân-tà, *v. a.* v. 3, to experience. *Gens expérimentés*, expert *or* skilful people.
EXPERT, E, ĕks-pèr, pèrt, *adj.* expert, clever.
[*Expert* after the noun: governs *en: expert en chirurgie.*]
EXPERTS, *s. m. pl.* a jury of artists, a special jury.
EXPERTEMENT, *adv.* expertly.
EXPERTISE, *s. f.* (*jur.*) estimate *or* valuation given in by a jury of artists; verdict of such a jury after inspection.
EXPERTISER, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to examine technically, to hold a special inquest.
EXPIATION, ĕks-pĭ-à-sĭon, *s. f.* expiation, atonement.
EXPIATOIRE, ĕks-pĭ-à-twàr, *adj*, expiatory. *Sacrifice —*, sin *or* trespass-offering.
[*Expiatoire* follows the noun.]
EXPIER, ĕks-pĭ-à, *v. a.* v. 3, to expiate, to atone for.
EXPILATION, *s. f.* (*jur.*) expilation.
EXPIRANT, E, *adj. v. Expiré*, (*expiré* said only of things) expiring; dying. *Une voix —e*, expiring, dying voice, words.
*EXPIRATEUR, *adj. m.* (*anat.*) *muscles —s*, intercostal muscles (those which assist in expiration).
EXPIRATION, ĕks-pi-rà-sĭon, *s. f.* expiration.
EXPIRER, ĕks-pĭ-rà, *v. n.* v. 3, to expire, to breathe one's last; to sink, to die away; to come to an end, to elapse.
[*Expirer* with the auxil. *avoir*, denotes action; with *être*, it implies situation: *mon bail a expiré hier; mon bail est expiré. Il a expiré à telle heure*, is said of a person; *il est expiré* is not said; at least such is the decision of most French grammarians; though several good authors have made use of the expression *il est expiré*, which certainly differs from *il est mort.*]
EXPIRER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*phys.*) to expire.
EXPLÉTI-F, VE, ĕks-plà-tĭf, tĭv, *adj. et s. m.* (*gram.*) expletive.
EXPLICABLE, ĕks-plĭ-cà-bl, *adj.* explicable, explainable.
[*Explicable* after the noun.]
EXPLICATEUR, *s. m.* exhibiter, cicerone.
EXPLICATI-F, VE, ĕks-pli-kà-tĭf, tĭv, *adj.* explanatory.
[*Explicatif* follows the noun.]
EXPLICATION, ĕks-plĭ-kà-sĭon, *s. f.* explication, explanation, interpretation; illustration, translation.
EXPLICITE, ĕks-plĭ-sit, *adj.* explicit, express. (Said of things.)
[*Explicite* follows the noun.]
EXPLICITEMENT, ĕks-plĭ-cit-mân, *adv.* explicitly, expressly.
[*Explicitement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]
EXPLIQUER, ĕks-plĭ-kà, *v. a.* v. 3. to explain; to unfold; to solve (a riddle); to translate; to teach, to expound, to show; to declare, to explain, to develope.
s'EXPLIQUER, *v. r.* v. 3, to explain *or* signify one's thought, to be explicit, to speak plain or plainer. *Il s'expliqua*, he broke his passion to me.
EXPLOIT, ĕks-plwà, *s. m.* exploit, achievement, feat, deed; summons, subpœna. — *de saisie*, an execution upon a judgment.
EXPLOITABLE, ĕks-plwà-tà-bl, *adj.* that may be distrained; fit to be wrought, felled, etc.; that may be cultivated, worked to advantage.
EXPLOITANT, ĕks-plwà-tân, *adj. v.* serving warrants, summonses, and the like.
EXPLOITATION, ĕks-plwà-tà-sĭon, *s. f.* improving lands, felling woods, working mines, etc.
EXPLOITER, ĕks-plwà-tà, *v. n* v. 3, to do some exploit *or* achievement, to do feats. (Old, jocular.) —, to serve warrants, *or* the like. — *une terre*, to make the best of an estate. — *une mine*, to work a mine. — *un bois*, to fell a wood. — *une place*, to make the most of a situation.
EXPLOITEUR, *s. m.* one who carries on any kind of industry; a speculator; a placeman who obtains money by corrupt practices; one who abuses the confidence of any person for gain.
EXPLORATEUR, *s. m.* one who explores, explorator. —, secret agent, spy. (Seldom used in this sense.)
*EXPLORATION *s. f.* (*med.*) investigation.
EXPLORATIVEMENT, *adv.* in exploring.
EXPLOSIF, *adj.* (*phys.*) explosive.
EXPLOSION, ĕks-plŏ-zĭon, explosion, burst, breaking out.
EXPOLITION, *s. f.* expolition.
EXPONCE, *s. f.* (*jur.*) giving up an estate. (Old.)
EXPONENTIEL, LE, *adj.* (*algeb.*) exponential.
EXPORTATEUR, *s. m.* exporter.
EXPORTATION, ĕks-pŏr-tà-sĭon, *s. f.* (*com.*) exportation.
EXPORTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to export.
EXPOSANT, E, ĕks-pŏ-zân, zânt, *s.* (*jur.*) petitioner; one who exposes or exhibits a work of art; exhibiter. —, (*algeb.*) exponent, index.
EXPOSÉ, ĕks-pŏ-zà, *s. m.* statement, outline; account.
EXPOSER, ĕks-pŏ-zà, *v. a.* v. 3, to expose, to lay out, to exhibit; to desert (a child); to hang out (linen); to expose, to venture, to endanger. —, to state, to expound; to unfold, to set forth.
s'EXPOSER, *v. r.* v. 3: *Il s'est exposé*, he has exposed himself.
EXPOSIT-EUR, RICE, *s.* one who endeavous to put off false money. (Not in use).
EXPOSITION, ĕks-pŏ-zĭ-sĭon, *s. f.* exhibition, exposing; public exposure; exposition; situation; statement; explanation.
EXPRES, SE, ĕks-prè, près, *adj.* express, positive.
[*Exprès* follows the noun.]
EXPRÈS, *s. m.* an express, courier, dispatch.
EXPRÈS, *adv.* purposely, on purpose, on set purpose, for the purpose, with a design.
[*Exprès* follows the verb: *il a fait cela exprès.*]
EXPRESSÉMENT, ĕks-prè-sà-mân, *adv.* expressly, positively, explicitly.
[*Expressément* after the verb: between the auxiliary and the verb.]
EXPRESSI-F, VE, ĕks-prè-sĭf, sĭv, *adj.* expressive.
[*Expressif* follows the noun.]

EXPRESSION, ĕks-prĕs-sĭon, *s. f.* expression (of juices, etc.); expression (of joy, etc.)

EXPRIMABLE, ĕks-prĭ-mȧ-bl, *adj.* (used only with the negative), expressible.

EXPRIMER, ĕks-prĭ-mȧ, *v. a.* v. 3, to press *or* squeeze out, to express; to show, to represent (the passions, etc.)

s'EXPRIMER, *v. r.* v. 3, to express one's self.

EXPROBRATION, *s. f.* reproaching.

EX-PROFESSO, *adv.* on purpose.

EXPROPRIATION, *s. f.* (*jur.*) expropriation.

EXPROPRIER, *v. a* v. 3, (*jur.*) to expropriate.

EX-PROVINCIAL, *s. m.* exprovincial.

EXPUGNABLE, *adj.* expugnable.

EXPULSER, ĕks-pŭl-sȧ, *v. a.* v. 3, to expel, to thrust *or* turn out; to eject.

EXPUL-SEUR, TRICE, *adj.* expulsive, expelling.

*EXPULSI-F, VE, ĕks-pŭl-sĭf, sĭv, *adj.* (*med.*) expulsive,

EXPULSION, ĕks-pŭl-sĭon, *s. f.* expulsion, expelling, ejection.

EXPURGATION, *s. f.* (*astr.*) expurgation. (*Émersion* is the word most frequently used in this sense.)

EXPURGATOIRE, *adj.* expurgatory (index).

*EXQUIMA, *s. m.* (*mam.*) exquima.

EXQUIS, E, ĕks-*kĭ*, *klz*, *adj.* delicious, savoury, delicate; exquisite.

[*Exquis* usually follows the noun in prose.]

EXQUISEMENT, *adv.* exquisitely.

*EXSANGUE, EXSANGUINE, *adj.* (*med.*) bloodless.

*EXSCUTELLÉ, *adj.* (*ent.*) without *scutellun.*

*EXSERT, *adj.* (*bot.*) exserted.

*EXSERTION, *s. f.* (*bot.*) syn. with *Insertion.*

*EXSICCATION, *s. f.* (*chim.*) exsiccation.

*EXSPUITION, *s. f.* (*med.*) spitting out.

*EXSTIPULACÉ, EXSTIPULAIRE, EXSTIPULÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) without stipules.

*EXSTROPHIA, *s. f.* (*med.*) extroversion.

EXSUCCION, *s. f.* exsuction.

EXSUDATION, *s. f.* exsudation, exudation.

EXSUDER, *v. n.* v. 3, to sweat, to exude, to exudate.

EXTANT, E, ĕks-tȧn, tȧnt, *adj.* (*jur.*) extant, in being. (Obsoles.)

EXTASE, ĕks-tȧz, *s. f.* ecstasy, trance; rapture.

s'EXTASIER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be enraptured *or* in raptures.

EXTATIQUE, ĕks-tȧ-tĭk, *adj.* ecstatic, ecstatical, rapturous.

[*Extatique* usually follows the noun.]

*EXTEMPORANÉ, *adj.* (*med.*) extemporaneous.

*EXTENSEUR, *adj. m.* (*anat.*) extensor (muscles).

EXTENSIBILITÉ, *s. f.* extensibility.

EXTENSIBLE, *adj.* extendible, extensible.

*EXTENSILINGUE, *adj.* (*rep.*) with extensible tongue.

EXTENSION, ĕks-tȧn-sĭon, *s. f.* extension, stretching; increase; (*gram.*) analogy.

EXTÉNUATION, ĕks-tȧ-nû-ȧ-sĭon, *s. f.* extenuation, feebleness; palliation (of a fact). (Old: *Atténuation* is now used.)

EXTÉNUER, ĕks-tȧ-nû-ȧ, *v. a.* v. 81, to extenuate, to make thin, lean, *or* emaciated. (Old: *Atténuer* is now used.)

EXTÉRIEUR, E, ĕks-tȧ-rĭ-êur, *adj.* exterior, external, outside; public; foreign.

[*Extérieur* after the noun.]

EXTÉRIEUR, *s. m.* exterior, outside; abroad; foreign.

EXTÉRIEUREMENT, ĕks-tȧ-rĭ-êur-mȧn, *adv.* externally, outwardly, by the outward appearance, on the outside.

[*Extérieurement* never between the auxil. and the verb.]

*EXTÉRIEURS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*annel.*) order of grammazoa.

*EXTERNO-MÉDIAL, *adj.* term of anatomy of insects.

EXTERMINATEUR, ĕks-tèr-mĭ-nȧ-têur, *adj. subst.* destroyer, exterminator.

EXTERMINATI-F, VE, *adj.* exterminating.

EXTERMINATION, *s. f.* extermination, entire destruction.

EXTERMINATRICE. *V.* EXTERMINATIF.

EXTERMINER, ĕks-tèr-mĭ-nȧ, *v. a.* v. 3, to exterminate, to cut off; to extirpate, to destroy.

EXTERNAT, *s. m.* day-school.

EXTERNE, ĕks-tèrn, *adj.* external, exterior, outward; outer.

[*Externe* follows the noun.]

EXTERNE, *s. m.* day-scholar.

EXTINCTION, ĕks-tĭnk-sĭon, *s. f.* extinction, extinguishment, quenching, suppression; loss; remissness. *Adjuger à l'extinction de la chandelle*, to sell by inch of candle. (*À l'extinction des bougies, des feux*, is the expression now in use). EXTINCTION, the pardon (of a crime).

EXTIRPATEUR, ĕks-tĭr-pȧ-têur, *s. m.* extirpator, destroyer. (Little used.) —, (*agr.*) extirpator.

EXTIRPATION, ĕks-tĭr-pȧ-sĭon, *s. f.* excision; extirpation, eradication.

EXTIRPER, ĕks-tĭr-pȧ, *v. a.* v. 3, to extirpate, to eradicate, to root out, to pull up, to exterminate, to cut off; to cut out (a cancer); to root out.

EXTISPICE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) extispex, kind of augur.

EXTISPICINE, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) extispicium, augury, etc.

EXTORQUER, ĕks-tôr-*kȧ*, *v. a.* v. 3, to extort, to get by violence.

EXTORSION, ĕks-tôr-sĭon, *s. f.* extortion.

*EXTOZOAIRE, *s. m. et adj.* (*ent.*) extozoaria.

EXTRA, *s. m.* extra, something more than usual. *V.* EXTRAORDINAIRE, *s.*

*EXTRA-AXILLAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the bud.

*EXTRACRESCENT, *adj.* (*n. h.*) growing on the exterior.

*EXTRACTIF, *adj. et s. m.* (*chim.*) extractive.

*EXTRACTIFORME, *adj.* (*chim.*) resembling an extract.

EXTRACTION, ĕks-trȧk-sĭon, *s. f.* extraction; origin.

EXTRADER, *v. a.* v. 3, to give up.

EXTRADITION, *s. f.* delivery, surrender of a criminal, of a refugee, extradition.

EXTRADOS, *s. m.* (*arch.*) extrados.

EXTRADOSSÉ, E, *adj.* (*arch.*): *Voûte —e*, a vault, the outside of which is not rough.

EXTRAIRE, ĕks-trèr, *v. a.* v. 68, to extract; to cull, to make an extract of; to transfer (a prisoner); to carry him before a judge.

*EXTRAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the embryo.

EXTRAIT, ĕks-trè, *s. m.* extract spirit; abstract. — *baptistaire* certificate of baptism.

EXTRAIT, *part. d'Extraire*, v. 68 extracted, etc.

EXTRAJUDICIAIRE, *adj.* (*jur* extrajudicial.

EXTRAJUDICIAIREMENT, *adv.* extrajudicially.

*EXTRAOCULAIRE, *adj.* (*ent.*) term applied to the antennæ.

EXTRAORDINAIRE, ĕks-trȧ-ôr-dĭ-nèr, *adj.* extraordinary, unusual; uncommon. *Procédure*, —, a criminal process. (Old.) *Question* —, rack. *Visage* —, an odd face.

[*Extraordinaire* usually follows the noun.]

EXTRAORDINAIRE, *s. m.* extraordinariness, an extraordinary, unusual, *or* uncommon thing; extras, extraordinaries. L'EXTRAORDINAIRE *des guerres*, a fund for paying the extraordinary charges of the war. *Trésorier de l'*—, general paymaster of the army. (Old.)

EXTRAORDINAIREMENT, ĕks-trȧ-ôr-dĭ-nèr-mȧn, *adv.* extraordinarily, unusually. (Seldom used.) —, vastly, immensely, extremely; oddly.

[*Extraordinairement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

EXTRAPASSÉ, E, *adj.* (in painting), beyond natural limits.

EXTRA-TEMPORA, *s. m.* extratempora, (leave from the pope to take orders at any time.)

EXTRAVAGAMMENT, ĕks-trȧ-vȧ-gȧ-mȧn, *adv.* extrava-

gantly, oddly, madly. (Seldom used).

[*Extravagamment* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

EXTRAVAGANCE, êks-trâ-vâ-gâns, *s. f.* extravagance, folly, wildness; madness; extravagant action, language, thing.

EXTRAVAGANT, E, êks-trâ-vâ-gân, gânt, *adj. subst.* extravagant, wild, mad. *V.* Fou.

[*Extravagant* may precede the noun: *cette extravagante idée nous fit pouffer de rire;* analogy must be attended to. See Adjectif.]

EXTRAVAGANTE, *s. f. Extravagantes communes,* extravagants; constitutions of different popes added to the canon-law.

EXTRAVAGUER, êks-trâ-vâ-gâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to talk idly, wildly, to rave, to talk like a madman, to ramble, to dote.

*EXTRAVASATION, êks-trâ-vâ-zâ-sion, *s. f. quelques-uns disent* Extravasion, *s. f.* (*med.*) extravasation.

*EXTRAVASÉ, *adj.* (*med.*) extravasated.

EXTRAVASER, êks-trâ-vâ-zâ, *v. n.* s'Extravaser, *v. r.* v. 3, to be extravasated, forced or let out of its proper vessels.

*EXTRAVERTÉBRÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) synonymous with *Invertébré.*

*EXTRAXILLAIRE, *adj. V.* Extra-Axillaire.

EXTRÊME, êks-trêm, *adj.* extreme, utmost, furthest; violent; excessive, extravagant.

[*Extrême* admits of a superlative: *les maux les plus extrêmes.*]

Extrême, *s. m.* extreme.

EXTRÊMEMENT, êks-trêm-mân, *adv.* extremely, exceedingly, excessively.

[*Extrêmement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

EXTRÊME-ONCTION, êks-trêm-onk-sion, *s. f.* (it has no pl.) extreme unction.

In EXTREMIS *loc. adv.* at the point of death.

EXTRÉMITÉ, êks-trâ-mi-tâ, *s. f.* extremity, extreme; the last moment. *Être à l'—,* to be dying. —, extremity, strait, utmost distress, the worst, the lowest condition, the last; excess. Extrémités, extremities (of a statue, etc.)

EXTRINSÈQUE, êks-trin-sêk, *adj.* extrinsic, extrinsical.

*EXTRORSE, *adj.* (*bot.*) turned outwards.

*EXTROVERSION, *s. f. V.* Extrophie.

*EXTUMESCENCE, *s. f.* (*med.*) swelling.

EXUBÉRANCE, êg-zû-bâ-râns, *s. f.* exuberance, superabundance.

EXUBÉRANT, E, *adj.* exuberant.

*EXUBÈRE, *adj.* (*med.*) weaned.

*EXULCÉRATI-F, VE, *adj.* ulcerating.

*EXULCÉRATION, êg-zûl-sâ-râ-sion, *s. f.* (*med.*) exulceration.

*EXULCÉRER, êg-zûl-sâ-râ, *v. a.* v. 77, (*med.*) to exulcerate.

EXULTATION, *s. f.* exultation, leaping for joy, rejoicing. (Old.)

EXULTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to exult, to leap for joy. (Old.)

*EXUSTION, *s. f.* (*med.*) exustion.

*EXUTOIRE, *s. m.* (*chir.*) issue.

*EXUVIABILITÉ, *s. f* (*n. h.*) exuviability, the faculty of sloughing.

*EXUVIABLE, *adj.* that has the faculty of sloughing.

EX-VOTO, *s. m.* ex-voto, a votive offering.

[*Ex-voto,* plur. *des ex-voto.* See Composé.]

*EYLAÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of arachnides.

EYSERAN *ou* EYSENGLANTZ. *V.* Eisenmann.

ÉZAGUEN, *s. m.* (Fez) Ezagn.

*EZTÉRI, *s. m.* (jasper) esteri.

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F, *s. f. Une grande F, une double ff,* a great F, a double ff; when pronounced after the modern method F is masculine: *Un — (fe) majuscule,* a capital F.

Fo. is an abbreviation used by merchants and book-keepers for *folio* or *page,* and Fns. or Fl. for florins. *F.* or *f.* in dictionaries and works on grammar stands for *féminin.*

FA, fâ, *s. m.* (*mus.*) fa.

*FABAGO *ou* FAUX CÂPRIER, *s. m.* FABAGELLE, *s. f.* fabago, bean caper.

*FABER *ou* FORGERON, *s. m.* (*ich.*) faber, John-dory *or* doree.

FABLE, *s. f.* fable; story, tale. *La — de tout le monde,* to be the common talk of the town. —, mythology.

FABLIAU, fâ-bli-ô, *s. m.* fabliau.

FABLIER. *s. m. V.* Fabuliste.

*FABRÈGUE, *s. m.* a sort of mother-of-thyme.

FABRICANT, *s. m.* manufacturer.

FABRICATEUR, fâ-bri-kâ-têur, *s. m.* fabricator, maker. *— de faux actes,* a forger of writings. *— de faux témoins,* a suborner of false witnesses.

FABRICATION, fâ-brikâ-sion, *s. f.* fabrication, manufacture, coining. *La — d'un faux acte,* the forging of a deed, etc.

FABRICIEN *ou* FABRICIER, fâ-bri-siên, *s. m.* church-warden.

FABRIQUE, fâ-brik, *s. f.* fabric, building, frame; (*mar.*) the particular structure of a ship; coining, coinage, manufacture; manufactory. *Prix de —,* cost, price. —, fabric, structure; fabric-lands, the revenue of a church for the repairs, etc.; as also the plate and ornaments.

Fabriques, *s. f. pl.* (in painting), fabrics.

FABRIQUER, fâ-bri-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to coin, to mint, to fabricate, to manufacture; to construct *or* build (ships); to devise, to forge (a will).

FABULEUSEMENT, fâ-bû-lêuz-mân, *adv.* fabulously.

FABULEU-X, SE, fâ-bû-lêu, lêuz, *adj. subst.* fabulous. fictitious.

[*Fabuleux* may precede the noun; the analogy between both must be sufficiently evident: *la fabuleuse antiquité.* See Adjectif.]

FABULISTE, fâ-bû-list, *s. m.* fabulist.

FAÇADE, fâ-sâd, *s. m.* front.

FACE, fâs, *s. f. Une — réjouie, (fam.)* a jolly countenance. *Large —,* platter-face. (*Face* is generally used in familiar style, except when speaking of God.) —, the face (of the sea, etc.); the front, fore-part *or* face (of a building); face (of a bonnet); side (of a wig); face, state, condition, posture, pass; aspect, appearance.

Face à Face, *adv.* face to face. *V.* Vis-à-vis.

À la Face de, in the sight of, in the presence of, in *or* to the face, before.

en Face, en Face de, in the face, to one's face, before one's face.

faire Face, (*mil.*) to face. *Faire volte-face,* to face about. —, to oppose. *Il était en état de faire face à tout,* he was able to stand all demands. *De prime —. V.* d'Abord. Face, (at basset), fass.

Face, Facer, (*bla.*) *V.* Fasce, Fascer.

FACÉ, E, *adj. Un homme bien —,* a jolly full-faced man. (Fam.)

FACER, fâ-sâ, *v. a.* v. 78, (at basset) to fass.

FACÉTIE, fâ-sâ-sî, *s. f.* facetiousness, drollery, merry *or* pretty conceit, humour, witty *or* pleasant saying.

FACÉTIEUSEMENT, fâ-sâ-siêuz-mân, *adv.* facetiously, merrily, wittily, pleasantly, comically.

[*Facétieusement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

FACÉTIEU-X, SE, fâ-sâ-siêu, siêuz, *adj.* facetious, droll, merry, witty.

[*Facétieux* usually follows the noun: *une facétieuse aventure,* might be said. See Adjectif.]

FACETTE, fâ-sêt, *s. f.* facet *Diamant taillé à —s,* a diamond cut facet wise *or* with facets.

FACETTER, fâ-sê-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cut with facets.

FÂCHÉ, E, fâ-shâ, *part. et adj.* angry, displeased; sorry, vexed.

FÂCHER, fâ-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to anger, to make angry, to nettle, to irritate, to exasperate, to offend, to fret. *Soit dit sans vous —,* with all due deference. (Fam.) —, to grieve, to vex, to displease. *Il me fâche,* I am sorry.

se Fâcher, *v. r.* v. 3, to be angry to fall into a passion, to fret to grumble, to quarrel.

FÂCHERIE, *s. f.* grief, trouble, vexation. (Fam.)

FÂCHEU-X, SE, fâ-shĕu, shĕ-uz, *adj. et sub.* grievous, sad, sorrowful, troublesome, cruel, vexatious, hard, bitter, irksome; difficult, rugged, uneasy, rough, thorny; cross, peevish. (Obs.) *Un* —, a troublesome man, an impertinent.

[*Fâcheux* frequently precedes the noun: *fâcheux accident, fâcheux personnage*, though never *fâcheux homme*. See ADJECTIF.]

*FACIAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) facial.

FACIENDE, *s. f.* cabal, club, gang. *Ils sont de la même* —, they are of the same stamp.

*FACIES, *s. f.* (*n. h.*) appearance.

FACILE, fâ-cil, *adj.* facile, easy. *Un génie* —, a ready *or* quick genius, easy, (free style); easy, free, natural (manner of painting, etc.); condescending, sociable, accommodating; docile, yielding, complying, easy, weak, indulgent.

[*Facile* always follows the noun; with *être*, used impersonally, governs *de*: *il est facile de se tromper*; with *être*, preceded by a subject, governs *à*: *Cicéron est facile à entendre. Facile*, in the sense of abandoned, weak, precedes the noun: *la facile Cléopâtre se donna à Antoine aussi facilement qu'à César.*]

FACILEMENT, fâ-sil-mân, *adv.* easily, readily, with ease, lightly, with facility.

[*Facilement* usually follows the verb.]

FACILITÉ, fâ-si-li-tâ, *s. f.* facility, ease, easiness, readiness; fluency; quickness; easy temper, condescension, indulgence, freedom, tractableness. FACILITÉS, (*com.*) accommodation, easy terms. (In this sense it is generally plural.)

[*Facilité*, with the definite article, governs *de*; with the indefinite *à*: *la facilité d'entendre; il a une grande facilité à parler.*]

FACILITER, fâ-si-li-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to facilitate, to make easy, to expedite.

FAÇON, fâ-son, *s. f.* fashion, form, make; making. — *d'un bas*, the embroidery of a clock. FAÇONS *d'un vaisseau*, (*mar.*) rising. — *d'un arrêt*, (*jur.*) the drawing up of an arrest. — *de compte*, poundage. —, (*agr.*) tillage, dressing. —, way, form, manner. *Une — de parler*, a form of speech. *De — ou d'autre*, some way or other, somehow. *En aucune —, en nulle —, de — ni d'autre*, no way, in no shape, in no manner, in no ways, by no means. —, look, presence, mien. *Un homme de bonne —*, a well-looking man. —, ceremony, compliment, formality, preciseness, excuse. *Point de —s*, no formalities. *Sans —s*, roundly, familiarly. —, ado. *Pourquoi faites-vous tant de —s?* why do you make such ado? —, affectation, affected way, preciseness, primness.

DE FAÇON QUE, *conj.* in such a way as, so that, in so much that.

FAÇONDE, *s. f.* eloquence. (Obs.)

FAÇONNAGE, *s. m.* making, manufacturing.

FAÇONNER, fâ-sô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to fashion, to figure, to form, to adorn, to embellish, to make, to turn, to work, to polish, to till (a field); to use, to mould.

FAÇONNER, *v. n.* v. 3, to be ceremonious *or* formal, to compliment. (Fam.)

FAÇONNERIE, *s. f.* fashioning.

FAÇONNI-ER, ÈRE, fâ-sô-niâ, niĕr, *adj. s.* ceremonious, precise; a ceremonious, formal *or* precise man.

FAC-SIMILAIRE, *adj.* fac-simile.

FAC-SIMILÉ, *s. m.* fac-simile.

FAC-SIMILER, *v. a.* v. 3, to make a fac-simile of.

FACTEUR, fâk-tĕur, *s. m.* maker (of musical instruments). —, (*algèb. et arith.*) factor; clerk, agent; the postman.

FACTICE, fâk-tis, *adj.* factitious. *Mot* —, a word coined.

[*Factice* after the noun.]

FACTICEMENT, *adv.* factitiously, in a factitious manner.

FACTIEU-X, SE, fâk-siĕu, siĕ-uz, *adj. subst.* factious, mutinous, riotous, seditious.

[*Factieux* usually follows the noun; may precede it: *cette factieuse assemblée.* See ADJECTIF.]

FACTION, fâk-sion, *s. f.* (*mil.*) duty. *De* —, upon guard; faction, party, league, junto, cabal.

FACTIONNAIRE, fâk-siô-nèr, *adj. Soldat* —, sentinel, sentry.

FACTIONNAIRE, *s. m.* sentinel, sentry.

FACTORERIE, fâk-tôr-ri, *s. f.* factory.

FACTOTUM *autrefois* FACTOTON, fâk-tô-tom, *s. m.* factotum.

[*Factotum*, plur. *des factotum.* See COMPOSÉ.]

FACTUM, fâk-tŏm, *s. m.* case, one's case drawn up in the form of plea.

[*Factum*, plur. *des factum.* See COMPOSÉ. This word has been long superseded by *mémoire.*]

FACTURE, fâk-tûr, *s. f.* invoice, a bill.

FACTURER, *v. a.* v. 3, to invoice, to make an invoice of.

FACULE, *s. f.* (*astr.*) bright spot, facula.

FACULTATIF, *adj.* optional. *Bref* —, a pope's licence *or* dispensation.

FACULTÉ, fâ-kûl-tâ, *s. f.* faculty, ability, propriety, power, virtue, quality. — *intellectuelle*, mind; talent, function; power, right, faculty (in colleges, etc.) —, (*jur.*) degree. *La — de droit*, the faculty in law. FACULTÉS, fortune, one's own property.

FADAISE, fâ-dèz, *s. f.* twaddle, stuff, fiddle-faddle, foolery, silliness, foolish *or* silly thing, trifles

FADE, fâd, *adj.* insipid, unsavoury, dull, watery, tasteless, without taste; (*fig.*) insipid, mawkish, silly.

[*Fade*, in its proper sense, follows the noun, may precede it in a figurative sense: *une fade conversation.*]

FADEMENT, *adv.* insipidly.

FADEUR, fâ-dĕur, *s. f.* insipidity, insipidness, unsavouriness, mawkishness, lusciousness, tastelessness, (*fig.*) silliness; loathsome praise.

*FAGICOLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) growing on the beech-tree.

*FAGINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) fagine.

FAGONE, *s. f. V.* FUGONE.

*FAGOPYRINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.

FAGOT, fâ-gô, *s. m.* fagot, bundle. *Sentir le* —, to be suspected of heresy. *Conter des —s*, to talk idly, to tell idle stories. *De barques en* —, boats in frame. *Futailles en* —, casks in staves.

FAGOTAGE, fâ-gô-tâz, *s. m.* fagot-making.

FAGOTAILLE, *s. f.* fascines.

FAGOTER, fâ-gô-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to fagot, to tie *or* make into fagots; to jumble together. *Fagotée comme elle était*, trussed up as she was.

FAGOTEUR, fâ-gô-tĕur, *ou* FAGOTIER, *s. m.* a fagot-maker.

FAGOTIN, *s. m.* a monkey dressed in man's clothes, a merry-Andrew *or* Jack-pudding. *C'est un* —, (*fig.*) he is a sorry joker.

FAGOUE, *s. m.* thymus, sweetbread of veal.

FAGUENAS, fâg-nâ, *s. m.* rank smell, funk.

FAIBLE, fâbl, *adj.* weak, feeble, faint, soft, crazy, impotent, languid, dull, languishing, sickly, powerless, fragile. *Avoir les reins —s*, (*fig.*) to be unequal to the task.

[*Faible* cannot precede such words as *homme, femme, âme*, which do not necessarily imply an idea of weakness; may precede such words as *monarque, roi, chef, ministre*, because men in such a situation may evince more or less weakness; may precede *enfant, cœur: ce faible enfant, ce faible cœur*, and in general all such nouns of things or qualities as are necessarily more or less weak, more or less defective or insufficient; *remède, mémoire, jour* (light), *raison, raisonnement, argument, défense, secours, soulagement, etc.* See ADJECTIF.]

FAIBLE, *s. m.* weak, feeble; weak side, weak part, weakness, blind side, foible. *Le — d'une épée*, the small of a sword. *Du fort au* —, *le fort portant le* —, one with another.

FAIBLEMENT, fèbl-mân, *adv* weakly, faintly, feebly.

[*Faiblement* after the verb; between the auxiliary and the verb.]

FAIBLESSE, fè-blès, *s. f.* weak-

ness, feebleness, fainting. *La — de ses ressources*, the slenderness of his means; his slender means, the imperfect state (of knowledge). *La faiblesse d'une mère*, a mother's partiality. FAIBLESSE, fainting fit, swoon.

FAIBLIR, fè-blîr, *v. n.* v. 4, to slacken, to yield, to give way, to relax, to flag.

FAÏENCE, fà-yâns, *s. f.* delph. — *débordée*, chipped china.

FAÏENCERIE, *s. f.* a delph manufactory.

FAÏENCI-ER, ÈRE, fà-yân-cià, siêr, *s.* a dealer in earthenware.

*FAILLE, *s. f.* (*geol.*) fault.

FAILLI, *s. m.* bankrupt; (in dancing) failli.

FAILLIBILITÉ, fà-*li*-bi-lî-tà, *s. f.* fallibility.

FAILLIBLE, fà-*li*bl, *adj.* fallible.

[*Faillible* follows the noun.]

FAILLIR, fà-*lir*, *v. n.* v. 13, to miss, to give way; to fail, to sin. *Il a failli*, he missed his aim. *S'il a failli*, if he has trespassed; to mistake, to be mistaken, to be out. (In this sense *Faillir* is nearly obs.) —, to fail, to be extinct. *À jour failli*, in the close of the evening. *Le cœur me faut*, I am ready to faint for want of food. (*Obs.*) —, (*fam.*) to fail, to be on the point of, to be well nigh, etc. *Il a failli de tomber, à tomber*, he had well nigh fallen; to fail, to break.

[*Faillir à, faillir de*, are used indifferently by the Academy, probably upon a principle of euphony. There is perhaps a difference, however. *Faillir à* seems to indicate that the action passes from the agent to another: *il a failli à me tuer, il a failli à me ruiner*, he well nigh killed, well nigh ruined me. *Faillir de* implies that the action is confined to the subject: *il a failli de se contredire, il a failli de tomber*, he well nigh contradicted himself, he well nigh fell, he was nigh falling. *Faillir* is sometimes used without the prepositive, but the prepositive suppressed must be *de*, and not *à*: *j'ai failli mourir, j'ai failli tomber.*]

FAILLITE, fà-*lit*, *s. f.* breaking, bankruptcy, failure.

FAILLOISE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) the point where the sun sets.

FAIM, *fin*, *s. f. sing.* hunger, appetite, stomach. *Crier à la —*, to cry with hunger. (*Fig.*) the desire *or* thirst (after riches, etc.)

FAIM-VALLE, *s. f.* (*vet.*) hungry-evil.

FAINE, fên, *s. f.* beech-mast.

FAINÉANT, E, fè-nà-ân, ânt, *adj. subst.* lazy, slothful, sluggish, a sluggard, lounger, loiterer.

[*Fainéant* follows the noun.]

FAINÉANTER, fè-nà-ân-tà, *v. n.* v. 3, to be idle, to do nothing from indolence; to loiter. (Fam.)

FAINÉANTISE, fè-nà-ân-tîz, *s. f.* laziness, sloth, slothfulness.

FAINTISE, *s. f.* feigning, dissembling, hypocrisy. (Obs.)

FAIRE, fêr, *v. a.* v. 51, to do, to make; to create, to bear, to exert, — *des enfants*, to bear children; a child. *Les oiseaux font des œufs*, birds lay eggs. *Les tulipes font des caïeux*, tulips bear off sets. —, to construct, to frame, to coin; to effect, to perform; to practise, to transact, to commit, to perpetrate, to offer.

FAIRE, to do, to make, to observe, to exercise, to perform, to discharge. — *sa charge*, to exercise *or* discharge one's office; to serve (one's time). *Avez-vous bientôt fait?* will you soon have done? — *un tour d'allée*, to take a turn in the avenue, to take a walk. — *beaucoup de chemin*, to go *or* walk a great way.

FAIRE, to make; to clean (a room); to turn down (the bed). — *la barbe*, to shave. —, to cut (one's hair). — *des terres*, to work lands.

FAIRE, *accompagné de la préposition de*, to do. *Que ferez-vous de votre fils?* what will you do with your son? —, to fashion, to form, to improve, to use, to accustom, to inure, to train up. *Il est fait à son badinage*, he is accustomed to his *or* her jokes.

FAIRE, to do. *Je n'ai rien à faire*, I have nothing to do.

AVOIR À FAIRE *de quelqu'un*, AVOIR À FAIRE *à quelqu'un*. *V.* AFFAIRE.

N'AVOIR QUE FAIRE *de quelqu'un*, not to want a person *or* thing, to have no occasion for.

FAIRE, (*mil.*) — *la garde, le guet*; — *sentinelle*, to mount guard, to be upon guard; to watch; to stand sentry. — *la revue*, to review. —, to make. —*des soldats*, to raise soldiers. — *des recrues*, to recruit. —, to establish (the household of a prince, etc.)

FAIRE, to practise. — *la médecine*, to practise medicine. — *des armes*, to fence. — *la cuisine*, to cook. — *l'office*, to perform divine service.

FAIRE, to paint, to draw.

FAIRE, to act, to personate, to affect, to set up for, to feign, to counterfeit. —*le malade*, to sham illness. — *le grand*, to carry it high, to take state upon one's self.

FAIRE, v. 51. — *le fin*, to carry it cunningly. — *le badin*, to play the fool *or* wag. — *le mutin*, to be refractory. —, to sell, to charge for. *Vous la faites trop cher*, you ask too much for it. —, to make, to render. — *les parts égales*, to make the shares equal. —, to give out, to spread; to tell.

FAIRE, to cause, to get, to bring, to raise; to make, to bid, to order. *L'opium fait dormir*, opium promotes sleep *or* makes one sleep. *Faites-le entrer*, bid him come in. *Elle les fera lever*, it will fetch them up. — *aimer de*, — *aimer à. V.* AIMER. — *bâtir*, to build, to cause to be built. — *savoir*, to let one know *or* hear, to give an account, to inform. — *à savoir*, to give notice.

FAIRE FAIRE, to bespeak a thing, to get it made; to oblige, to force, to put upon.

FAIRE *abjuration*, to abjure, to recant. —, *accueil*, to welcome. —*aiguade*, to take in fresh water. —*argent*, to raise money. —*binet*, to make use of a save-all. —*bombance*, —*bonne chère*, — *grande chère*, to feast, to live, feed luxuriously, daintily, to junket. — *carême*, to keep lent. — *cas de*, to have a value for, to make account of, to value. — *corps neuf*, to take a new lease. — *envie*, to raise envy. — *face*, to face; (*fig.*) to match. — *fête*, to give one a kind entertainment. — *feu*, to fire. — *long feu*, to flash in the pan, to hang fire. — *flèche*, to make a shift. — *florès*, to spend high, make a show, to flourish. — *gras* ou *maigre*, to eat flesh, to abstain from it. *Se —jour*, to make way, to break through, to come to light. — *main basse*, to put to the sword. — *pari, gageure*, to lay, to lay a wager. — *part*, to impart, to communicate. — *pénitence*, to do penance, to repent, to atone for. — *ripaille*, (*fam.*) to feast, to junket. — *tête*, to cope with, to oppose, to resist. — *fort*, to wrong. — *vie qui dure*, to live within compass, to spare one's self. — *bonne vie, joyeuse vie*, to lead a merry life.

FAIRE, to supply. — *bon*, to make good, to engage to pay.

FAIRE, to do one's needs, etc. — *une pierre*, to void a stone. —, to raise, to make, to take in.

FAIRE, (*mar.*) — *aiguade*, — *de l'eau*, to take in fresh water for a ship, to water a ship. — *du bois*, etc., to take in a provision of wood, etc. — *vent arrière*, to scud. — *dégrat*, to quit a station on the banks, for want of fish, in order to find a better. — *des feux*, to hang out lanterns as signals of distress. — *eau*, to leak, to make water, to be leaky. — *force de voiles*, to crowd sail. — *petites voiles*, to carry little sail. — *pavillon*, to carry a broad pendant, as the commodore; to hoist *or* show (the colours.) — *peneau*, to come to an anchor. — *tête*, to carry the head to a current *or* wind. — *côte*, to run ashore. *Temps fait*, fixed *or* set in weather.

FAIRE *une grâce*, to do a favour. — *la quête*, to make a collection. — *la grimace*, to make faces. — *la vie, la débauche*, to lead a merry life, to rake. — *la méridienne*, to take an afternoon's nap. — *la Pâque*, to keep the Passover. — *une plunche*, to make a precedent.

FAIRE, to do. *Je n'écris plus tant que je faisais*, I do not write so

much as I did. —, (at cards,) to deal. *À qui à—?* whose deal is it?

FAIRE, (at billiards,) to put into the hazard.

FAIRE, *v. n.* v. 51, to do. — *bien*, to do well. *C'est à— à perdre*, it is but losing. *C'est à — à vous*, you are the very person to do it. *Il a fait avec moi*, I have done with him; to make, to be; to fit, to look. *L'or fait bien avec le vert*, gold looks very well upon green. FAIRE, FAIRE EN SORTE, to see, to be sure that; to contrive it in such a manner that, to manage matters so.

[*Faire. Ne faire que* denotes the repetition of an action: *il ne fait que sortir*, he is constantly going out, he does nothing else but go out. *Ne faire que de* implies that an action has just been done: *il ne fait que de sortir*, he has just gone out. In ciphering, *faire*, is preferable to *être: dix et dix font vingt*, and not *sont vingt*. *Faire*, and the infinitive by which it is followed, constitute but one verb, which can have but one direct regimen: *on lui fit obtenir un emploi, lui*, and not *le*, because *emploi* is the direct regimen: *on le fit renoncer à ses prétentions, le*, and not *lui*, because *prétentions* is the indirect regimen.]

FAIRE, *v. imp.* v. 51, IL FAIT, it is, 'tis. *Il fait chaud*, it is hot. *Il fait du vent*, the wind blows. *Il fait soleil, il fait du soleil*, the sun shines. IL FAIT, it is. *Il fait cher vivre*, it is dear living. *Il fait dangereux*, it is dangerous.

SE FAIRE, *v. r.* v. 51, to be done, to be made. *Si la paix se fait cet hiver*, if they make a peace this winter. SE FAIRE, to happen, to be, etc. *Il se fait tard*, it grows late. *Comment se fait-il que*, how is it? how happens it? —, to grow. *Se — riche*, to grow rich, to enrich one's self. —, to use one's self, to be used to. *Se — à tout*, to use one's self to every thing —, to turn, to become. *Se — médecin*, to become a physician. —, to give one's self out; to get to improve one's self, to improve. *Se — aimer*, to make one's self beloved. *Se — — les cheveux*, to get one's hair cut. —, to do to one's self, to make it, to think it, etc. *Se — des affaires*, to bring one's self into trouble. *Ils se firent tous deux beaucoup d'honnêtetés*, great civilities passed between them. *Fasse le ciel*, heaven grant that.

FAIRE, *C'est un — le faut*, it is an absolute necessity. *Je ne sais que — à cela, je ne sais qu'y —, je n'y saurais que —*, I cannot help it. *— le bec à quelqu'un*, to give one his cue. *— le diable à quatre*, to play the devil. *— des siennes*, to play pranks. *— le chien couchant*, to cringe and fawn like a dog. *Il faut se — à tout événement*, we must take our lot as it falls out.

FAISABLE, fê-zâ'bl, *adj.* feasible, that may be effected *or* done.

[*Faisable* follows the noun.]

*FAISAN, fê-zân, *s. m.* FAISANE, *s. f.* pheasant. *— brunet ou de montagne*, cock of the mountain, grouse, urogallus. *— cornu ou napaul*, horned pheasant. *— de mer*, sea-pheasant, pin-tail-duck. *— d'eau*, turbot.

FAISANCES, *s. f. pl.* boon, gift *or* work due by a tenant, over and above the rent.

FAISANDEAU, X, fê-zân-dô, *s. m.* a young pheasant, pheasant-pout.

FAISANDER, fê-zân-dâ, *v. n.* v. 3, SE FAISANDER, *v. r.* to keep meat till it gets a taste of venison.

FAISANDERIE, fê-zân-drî, *s. f.* pheasantry.

FAISANDIER, fê-zân-diâ, *s. m.* pheasant-breeder.

FAISANE, *s. f.* a hen-pheasant.

FAISCEAU, X, fê-sô, *s. m.* bundle, sheaf, bunch, truss. —, (*mil.*) pile. *Mettre les armes en —*, to pile arms. —, (*pl. antiq.*) fasces. —, (*optics.*) cone.

FAISE-UR, SE, fê-zeur, zeuz, *s. m. et f.* maker, doer, performer, coiner. *— de vers*, poetaster.

FAISELLE *ou* FESSELLE, *s. f.* cheese-frame.

FAISSERIE *ou* FESSERIE, *s. f.* open wicker-work.

FAISSIER *ou* FESSIER, *s. m.* open wicker-work maker.

FAIT, fê, *s. m.* fact, matter of fact, act, deed, action, case, feat. *—s et articles*, (*jur.*) the facts. *Voies de fait*, violent, forcible, and unlawful means, assault. —, case, matter, fact, business, point, concern. *Être au — de quelque chose*, to be fully apprised *or* informed of a thing. *Mettre en —, poser en —*, to take for granted. *Il entend bien son —*, he understands his business *or* his interest very well. —, what fits one, what does for him, what suits him. *J'ai ton —*, I have one that will do thy business exactly. —, share, one's own. *Donner le — à quelqu'un*, to give one his own, to pay him off.

FAIT, E, fê, fêt, *part. de Faire*, v. 51, made, done, over, out. *— à peindre, — à plaisir*, remarkably handsome. *Un homme —*, a full-grown man. *Il est — à cela*, he is used to it. *Un prix —*, a set price *or* rate. *De compte —*, upon computation. *Comme le voilà —*, how ill he looks! *Cela vaut —*, that is as good as done. *C'est — de lui, c'en est — de lui*, he is undone; his business is done; it is over with him. *C'en est —*, I am resolved; the affair is determined; he is gone; he is no more.

DE FAIT, *adv.* and indeed, truly.

EN FAIT DE, *prep.* in point of. *Maître en — d'armes*, a fencing-master.

SI FAIT, *adv.* I beg your pardon; excuse me.

TOUT À FAIT, *adv.* quite, utterly, altogether, wholly, totally, entirely.

FAÎTAGE, *s. m.* the top *or* ridge of a house; (*carp.*) the ridge-piece; the ridge-lead of a roof; *heart-shell, roof-shell.

FAITARD, *s. m.* idler, sluggard.

FAITARDISE, *s. f.* sloth, sluggishness, idleness. (Nearly obs.)

FAÎTE, fêt, *s.m.* top, ridge, height, summit, pinnacle. *Jusqu'au — de la sagesse orientale*, to the summit of oriental wisdom. (*N. B. On dit au* faîte de, *mais on ne dit pas* à son faîte, *comme on dit* à son comble, to the summit of.)

FAÎTIÈRE, fê-tiêr, *adj. et s. f.* ridge; a ridge-tile. *Lucarnes—s*, sky-lights. —, the pole at the top of a tent to support the cloth FAÎTIÈRES, ridge-lead, moulds. *FAÎTIÈRE, imbricata concha.

FAIX, fê, *s. m.* weight, burden; load of years. FAIX-DE-PONT, (*mar.*) a part of the deck, where it supports some great weight.

FAKIR *ou* FAQUIR, *s. m.* (Mahometan) fakir *or* faquir.

FALACA, *s. f.* falaca; bastinado.

FALAISE, fâ-lèz, *s. f.* cliff, steep, a steep and bold shore, hill by the sea-side.

FALAISER, fâ-lè-zâ, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to break upon the coast, to burst over the rocks (said of the waves.)

*FALANGE, *s. f.* (*ent.*) phalangium.

FALARIQUE, *s. f.* falarica, a combustible dart.

FALBALA, fâl-bâ-là, *s.m.* furbelow. *— volant*, a flounce.

FALCADE, *s. m.* (*man.*) falcade, a quick curvet.

FALCAIR, *s. m.* falcarius, a soldier armed with a short crooked sword.

FALCIDIE *ou* FALCIDIENNE, QUARTE FALCIDIE, *s. f.* (*jur.*) deduction (by an heir) of 5*s.* in the pound on legacies.

*FALCIFÈRES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*mol.*) tribe of ammonea.

*FALCIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with falciform leaves.

*FALCIFORME, *adj.* (*anat. n. h.*) falciform.

*FALCINELLES, *adj. et s.m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of grallæ.

*FALCIROSTRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with falciform beak.

*FALCIROSTRES, *adj. et s. m pl.* (*orn.*) family of grallæ.

*FALCONIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of accipitres.

*FALCONINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) tribe of falconidæ.

*FALCULAIRE, *adj.* (*mam.*) term applied to the nails.

*FALCULÉS, *adj. et s.m. pl.* order of mammalia.

FALLACE, *s. f.* fallacy, fallaciousness. (Obsol.)

FALLACIEUSEMENT, *adv.* fallaciously.

FALLACIEU-X, SE, fâl-lâ-siêu, siêuz, *adj.* fallacious, sophistical.

(Used only in elevated composition.)

[*Fallacieux* after the noun.]

FALLOIR, fâ-lwàr, *v. imp.* v. 28, must, to be necessary, requisite, needful. *Il faut que j'y aille*, I must go thither. *Faut-il le demander?* need you ask? *Il me faut une guinée*, I want a guinea. *Combien vous faut-il?* how much must you have? *Des gens comme il faut*, well-bred people. *C'est un faire-le-faut*, there is no avoiding it; there is an absolute necessity for it. (*Fam.*) SI FAUT-IL, however the matter may be, one must. (*Fam.*) FALLOIR, IL S'EN FAUT, to be wanting. *Il s'en faut beaucoup*, there wants a great deal, it comes infinitely short of. *Il ne s'en faut guère*, there wants but little. *Il s'en est peu fallu, il ne s'en est presque rien fallu qu'il n'ait été détruit*, he was very near being killed; he was within a hair's breadth of being killed. *Tant s'en faut que cela soit*, far from that.

[*Falloir: il s'en faut de beaucoup*, far from it, with *de* when the quantity falls short of what is required. *Vous croyez m'avoir payé tout ce que vous me devez, il s'en faut de beaucoup.* When we wish to intimate a difference between two persons or things, we say: *il s'en faut beaucoup*; without *de*: *le cadet n'est pas si sage que l'aîné, il s'en faut beaucoup.*]

TANT S'EN FAUT QUE, *loc. adv.* so far from that. *Vous demandez si cette femme est jolie, tant s'en faut qu'au contraire*, you ask if that woman be pretty, why she is any thing but that.

FALOT, fâ-lô, *s. m.* cresset, a large light.

FALOT, E, fâ-lô, lôt, *adj. subst.* odd, comical, merry, impertinent, ridiculous.

[*Falot* follows the noun; in the feminine may precede it: *cette falote aventure.*]

FALOTEMENT, fâ-lôt-mân, *adv.* ridiculously, foolishly.

FALOTIER, fâ-lô-tiâ, *s. m.* lightman, he that sets up the light *or* lights the lamps *or* lanterns.

FALOURDE, fâ-lôord, *s. m.* a fagot of thick sticks.

*FALOUSE, fâ-lôoz, *s. m.* elaphoboscum, harts-fodder, wild parsnip.

*FALQUÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) falcate.

FALQUER, fâl-kâ, *v. n.* v. 3. (*mam.*) to make falcades.

FALQUES, *s. f. pl.* (*mar.*) washboards.

FALSIFIABLE, *adj.* falsifiable; liable to be deceived.

FALSIFICATEUR, fâl-si-fi-kâtêur, *s. m.* falsifier.

FALSIFICATION, fâl-si-fi-kâsion, *s. f.* falsification, falsifying, debasement, forgery.

FALSIFIÉ, E, *adj.* pseudo.

FALSIFIER, fâl-si-fiâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to falsify, to debase, to forge, to counterfeit; to adulterate (metals); to adulterate *or* sophisticate (wine).

*FALSINERVE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to leaves.

FALTRANCK, *s. m.* faltranc.

FALUN, *s. m.* (bruised shells), falun.

FALUNER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*agr.*) to manure a field with falun *or* bruised shells.

FALUNIÈRE. *s f* a pit *or* mine from which falun *or* shells are extracted.

FAME. *s. m.* (used only in this): *Il a été rétabli dans sa bonne — et renommée*, (*jur.*) he has been restored to his credit.

FAMÉ, E, fâ-mâ, *adj.* famed. *Elle est bien —e*, she bears a good character. (Fam.)

FAMÉLIQUE, fâ-mâ-lik, *adj. subst.* famishing hungry, starved.

[*Famélique* may precede the noun in a case of analogy: *un auteur famélique, ce famélique auteur.* See ADJECTIF.]

FAMEU-X, SE, fâ-mêu, mêuz, *adj.* famous, famed, celebrated, renowned.

[*Fameux* may precede the noun in a case of analogy: *un conquérant fameux, un fameux conquérant*; though we do not often say: *un fameux homme, une fameuse femme.* See ADJECTIF.]

FAMIL, *adj. m.* (in hawking), gentle, tame (hawk).

SE FAMILIARISER, sê-fâ-mi-liâ-ri-zâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to familiarise one's self, to make one's self familiar, to grow familiar, to contract familiarity with. FAMILIARISER, to familiarise, to accustom.

FAMILIARITÉ, fâ-mi-liâ-ri-tâ, *s. f.* familiarity, familiar terms.

FAMILI-ER, ÈRE, fâ-mi-liâ, liêr, *adj. s.* familiar, free, intimate, conversant, conversable, easy, usual. *Le — de la maison*, the intimate friend of the family.

[*Familier* follows the noun.]

FAMILIERS, *s. m. plur.* familiars (of the Inquisition).

FAMILIÈREMENT, fâ-mi-liêr-mân, *adv.* familiarly, freely.

[*Familièrement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

FAMILLE, fâ-mll, *s. f.* family; children. (*Famille se dit pour enfants*): *Être chargé de —*, to have a large family. (*Famille* is used in speaking of the Greeks and Romans.) *La — Claudienne*, the Claudian family. (*Maison* is almost exclusively applied to distinguished families of more modern times as): *La maison de Bourbon*, the Bourbon family *or* the house of Bourbon. *Fils de —*, a minor. *Enfant de —*, a young man of quality. —, (*n. h.*) family. *Ranger les mots par —s*, (*gram.*) to class words in families.

FAMILLEU-X, SE, *adj. Un faucon —*, voracious, hungry hawk.

FAMINE, fâ-mîn, *s. f.* famine, dearth, scarcity.

FAMOSITÉ, *s. f.* famousness, notoriety.

FANAGE, fâ-nâz, *s. m.* hay-making, hay-maker's pay; the leaves of a plant.

FANAISON, fâ-nè-zon. *V.* FENAISON.

FANA-L, UX, fâ-nâl, nû, *s. m.* the lantern *or* light of a ship; light, a watch-light, beacon; a light-house; (*fig.*) light.

FANATIQUE, fâ-nâ-tik, *adj. subst.* fanatic, religionist, enthusiast.

[*Fanatique: un fanatique homme* is never said, though we may say: *ces fanatiques discours, ces fanatiques esprits*; analogy and harmony must be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

FANATISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to make fanatic.

FANATISEUR, *subst. et adj. m.* an advocate of fanaticism, fanatic.

FANATISME, fâ-nâ-tism, *s. m.* fanaticism.

FANDANGO, *s. m.* fandango, (dance.)

FANE, *s. f.* a fallen leaf. *La — commence à sécher*, the leaves are beginning to wither.

FANER, fâ-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to make hay, to spread hay; to dry up, to cause to fade away, to wither *or* decay.

SE FANER, *v. r.* v. 3, to wither *or* decay, to fade away, to droop.

FANFAN, fân-fân, *s.* child, dear child, darling.

FANFARE, fân-fâr, *s. f.* a flourish of a trumpet.

FANFARERIE, *s. f.* bragging boasting.

FANFARON, NE. fân-fâ-ron *adj. subst.* fanfaron, boaster braggadocio, bully; vain-glorious, boasting, bombastic.

FANFARONNADE, fân-fâ-rônnâd, *s. f.* bragging, boasting, rodomontade, vain show, parade.

FANFARONNERIE, fân-fâ-rônri, *s. f.* rodomontading, rodomontade, fanfaronade, ostentation, swaggering, bragging, boasting.

FANFRELUCHE, fânfr-lûsh, *s. f.* bawble, gewgaw.

FANGE, fânz, *s. f.* mire, mud, dirt, slime, soil, filth.

FANGEU-X, SE, fân-zêu, zêuz, *adj.* miry, muddy, marshy, puddly, dirty.

[*Fangeux* follows the noun.]

FANION, fâ-nion, *s. m.* (*mil.*) a flag borne before the baggage wagons.

FANON, fâ-non. *s. m.* dewlap. *Les —s d'une baleine*, the beard *or* whiskers of a whale, whalebones. —, fetlock; fannel, maniple; the pendants (of the bishop's mitre); (*mar.*) the balance of the mizen.

*FANONS, *s. m. pl.* (*chir.*) a cradle for a broken leg *or* thigh.

FANTAISIE, fân-tê-zi, *s. f.* fancy, imagination, mind, liking; whim, whimsey, maggot, crotchet, an odd fancy, waywardness; frolic, freak, humour; odd conceits,

freaks, oddities; toy. *Une — de musicien*, a voluntary. —, spun floss-silk.

FANTASMAGORIE, *s. f.* fantasmagoria, magic lantern.

FANTASMAGORIQUE, *adj.* fantasmagorical.

FANTASMAGORIQUEMENT, *adv.* fantasmagorically.

FANTASQUE, fân-tâsk, *adj. et subst.* fantastical, fanciful, whimsical, capricious, odd, fantastic.

[*Fantasque* usually follows the noun: *un fantasque homme, une fantasque femme* cannot be said; though *cette fantasque humeur, ce fantasque procédé* might be said. See ADJECTIF.]

FANTASQUEMENT, fân-tâsk-mân, *adv.* fantastically, fancifully, whimsically, capriciously, oddly.

[*Fantasquement* follows the verb.]

FANTASSIN, fân-tâ-sin, *s. m.* a foot-soldier.

FANTASTIQUE, *adj.* fantastic, fantastical, fanciful, chimerical.

[*Fantastique* usually follows the noun: *au milieu de ces fantastiques espérances* might be said. See ADJECTIF.]

FANTASTIQUEMENT, *adv.* fantastically.

FANTOCCINI, *s. m. pl.* puppets, puppet-show.

FANTÔME, fân-tôm, *s. m.* phantom, spectre, apparition, (*fig.*) shadow. *—, (*chir.*) wooden figure upon which surgeons are exercised in bandaging, etc. —, phantasm, chimera, wild fancy, bugbear.

FANTÔMES, *s. m. pl.* images of sensible things.

FANUM, *s. m.* a temple *or* monument erected to a deified hero.

FAON, fân, *s. m.* fawn, a young deer.

FAONNER, fâ-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to fawn, to bring forth a fawn.

FAQUIN, fâ-*kin*, *s. m.* scoundrel, a mean, pitiful, sneaking fellow, varlet, rascal; fop, macaroni; a wooden statue to run a tilt at.

FAQUINER, *v. n.* v. 3, to be gaudy, to behave foppishly.

FAQUINERIE, *s. f.* a scoundrel's action, meanness, foppery. (Fam.)

FAQUIR. *V.* FAKIR.

FARAILLON, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a small lighthouse, a small sand-bank, separated from a larger one by a narrow channel.

FARAIS, *s. m.* coral-net.

FARAISON, *s. f.* the first form given to glass in blowing.

FARANDOLE, *s. f.* farandole (dance).

FARATS, *s. m.* heap. (Obs.)

FARAUD, *s. m.* a vulgar coxcomb.

FARCE, fârs, *s. f.* stuffing, salpicon, forced-meat. *Des œufs à la —*, hard eggs stewed with sorrel; farce, mask, interlude. (*On dit aujourd'hui, la petite pièce*), after-piece.

FARCER, fâr-sâ, *v. n.* v 78, to droll, to jest, to play the buffoon *or* the Merry-Andrew. (Not used.)

FARCEUR, fâr-sêur, *s. m.* a farce-player, a Merry-Andrew; harlequin, a droll, a buffoon.

FARCI, E, *part. d'Farcir*, v. 4, *adj.* stuffed, crammed, etc.

FARCIN, fâr-sin, *s. m.* (*vet.*) farcy.

FARCINEU-X, SE, fâr-si-nêu, nêuz, *adj.* that has the farcy.

FARCIR, fâr-sîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to stuff, (*fig.*); to stuff one's self, to cram one's self (with meat), to interlard (a book).

FARCISSEUR, *s. m.* who stuffs.

FARCISSURE, *s. f.* stuffing, cramming. (Obs.)

FARD, fâr, *s. m.* paint, varnishing. —, (*fig.*) disguise, guile, dissimulation, pretence.

FARDAGE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) dunning. layer of fagots put at the bottom of the hold to protect goods from the wet.

FARDÉ, E, *part. de Farder*, v. 3, painted, (*fig.*); varnished, artful, adulterated, deceitful.

FARDEAU, X, fâr-dô, *s. m.* burden, load, weight, charge, (*poet.*) the weight, the load (of years); mash (for beer).

FARDELER, *v. a.* v. 73, to make into parcels.

FARDER, fâr-dâ, SE FARDER, *v. a. et r.* v. 3, to paint, (*fig.*) to put a gloss (upon), to set off (one's goods), to flourish (one's discourse).

FARDER, *v. n.* v. 3, (said of a sail) to be well-trimmed. FARDER, to sink, to give way.

FARDEUR, *s. m.* a dissembler.

FARE, *s. m. V.* PHARE.

FARELLONS, (*îles des,*) *s. f.* Ferre, Fare, Farro *or* Feroe Islands.

FARFADET, fâr-fâ-dê, *s. m.* hobgoblin, goblin, familiar spirit. *Un —*, (*fig.*) a silly trifling fellow. (In this last sense it is little used.)

FARFOUILLER, fâr-fôu-lâ, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to rummage, to poke; to rummage (papers).

FARGUES *ou* FARDES, *s. f. pl.* (*mar.*) side-boards of a ship.

FARIBOLE, fâ-ri-bôl, *s. f.* idle stories, trifling stuff, trifle. (Fam.)

FARINACÉ, E, *adj.* farinaceous.

*FARINAL, *adj.* (*ent.*) living on flour.

FARINE, fâ-rîn, *s. f.* meal, grist. *Fleur de —*, flour. *Folle —*, mill-dust. *— empoisonnée*, flower of arsenic. *— fossile ou minérale*, fossil dust.

FARINER, *v. a.* v. 3, to flour, to dredge.

FARINET, *s. m.* domino.

FARINEU-X, SE, fâ-ri-nêu, nêuz, *adj.* white with meal, mealy. *Des —, s. m.* mealy substances. *Dartre —se*, a white tetter. *Peau —se*, scurfy skin. *Coloris —*, mealy, faded colour.

[*Farineux* after the noun.]

FARINIER, fâ-ri-niâ, *s. m.* mealman, a dealer in flour.

FARINIÈRE, *s. f.* flour-bin, meal-tub.

*FARLOUSE, *s. f.* alauda pratensis, titlark.

FAROUCHE, fâ-rôosh, *adj.* wild; rude, savage, sullen, surly; shy, repulsive (pride).

[*Farouche* usually follows the noun; *cette farouche humeur, cette farouche vertu*, might be said. See ADJECTIF.]

FARRAGO, *s. m.* farrago. (Seldom used except in speaking of literary productions): a mass of confusion.

FARS *ou* FARSISTAN, *s. m.* (Persia) Farsistan.

FARSANNE, *s. m.* horseman, knight.

FASCE, *s. f.* (*bla.*) fesse. *— rétrécie*, triangle.

FASCÉ, *part. de Fascer*, v. 78, (not in use); (*bl.*) fessy, barways, barry.

*FASCIA, *s. m.* (*anat.*) fascia.

*FASCIATION, *s. f.* (*bot.*) becoming fasciated.

*FASCICULAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) fasciculated.

*FASCICULE, *s. m.* (*med.*) fasciculus.

*FASCICULÉ, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) fasciculated.

FASCIE, *s. m.* streak.

*FASCIÉ, E, *adj.* (*mol.*) fasciated.

FASCINAGE, fâ-si-nâz, *s. m.* work made with fascines.

FASCINATION, *s. f.* fascination, bewitchment, bewitching, enchantment.

FASCINE, *s. f.* fascine.

FASCINER, fâ-si-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to fascinate, to bewitch, to enchant.

*FASCIPENNE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with fasciated wings.

*FASCIROSTRE, *adj.* (*orn.*) with fasciated beak.

FASÉOLE, fâ-zâ-ôl, *s. f.* a sort of kidney-bean, phasels.

FASHION, fâ-chion, *s. f.* fashion; fashionable world.

FASHIONABLE, *adj.* fashionable; (*subs.*) a fashionable person.

[*Fashionable* after the noun.]

FASHIONABLEMENT, *adv.* fashionably.

FASIER, v. 3, *ou* FASEYER, *v. n.* v. 76, (*mar.*) to shiver.

FASTE, fâst, *s. m. sing.* pomp, ostentation, vain show, pageantry

FASTES, *pl.* the fasti, the calendar of the ancient Romans; the life and history of a prince

FASTIDIEUSEMENT, fâs-ti-di-êuz-mân, *adv.* tediously, fastidiously.

[*Fastidieusement* follows the verb.]

FASTIDIEU-X, SE, fâs-ti-di-êu, êuz, *adj.* irksome, tedious, wearisome, fastidious, fulsome.

[*Fastidieux* might precede the noun: *un fastidieux entretien; les fastidieux discours de cet homme*, analogy and harmony to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

FASTUEUSEMENT, fâs-tû

êuz-mân, *adv.* ostentatiously, pompously, splendidly.

[*Fastueusement* may be put between the auxiliary and the verb: *il est fastueusement entré dans la ville.*]

FASTUEU-X, SE, fâs-tû-êu, êuz, *adj.* ostentatious, pompous, gaudy, gorgeous, showy.

[*Fastueux* usually follows the noun.]

*FASTIGIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) fastigiated.

FAT, fât, *adj. et subst. m.* foppish, coxcomical, coxcomb, fop, puppy.

FATAL, E, fâ-tâl, *adj.* fatal. *Terme —, (jur.)* the day *or* days of grace.

[*Fatal* may precede the noun: *un fatal événement. Fatal coup* is not said; harmony must be attended to. *Fatal* has no plur. masc.]

FATALEMENT, fâ-tâl-mân, *adv.* fatally, unluckily, unhappily, unfortunately.

[*Fatalement* follows the verb.]

FATALISME, fâ-tâ-lism, fatalism.

FATALISTE, fâ-tâ-list, *s. m.* fatalist.

FATALITÉ, fâ-tâ-li-tâ, *s. f.* fatality, destiny, fate, mischance, misfortune.

FATIDIQUE, fâ-ti-dik, *adj.* fatidical, prophetic, foretelling. (Seldom used except in poetry.)

[*Fatidique*, poetical, may follow or precede the noun.]

FATIGANT, E, fâ-ti-gân, gânt, *adj. v.* fatiguing, toilsome, irksome, tiresome.

[*Fatigant* may sometimes precede the noun: *un exercice fatigant, un fatigant exercice.* See ADJECTIF.]

FATIGUE, fâ-tig, *s. f.* fatigue, toil, hardship, pain. *Un homme de —*, a hardy man. —, weariness, fatigue, lassitude.

FATIGUÉ, E, *part. de Fatiguer*, v. 3. *Couleurs —es; ouvrage —*, faded colours; stiff, heavy work; (in engraving) laboured.

FATIGUER, fâ-ti-gâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to fatigue, to tire, to weary, to harass with toil; to importune, to tease. — *un champ*, to impoverish, to exhaust a field. — *une salade*, to turn, to mix a salad.

FATIGUER, *v. n.* v. 3, to be fatiguing, to be laborious. —, (*mar.*) to labour, to work.

FATRAS, fâ-trâ, *s. m.* rubbish, trash, stuff, mess, medley, confusion.

FATRASSER, *v. n.* v. 3, to trifle.

FATRASSEUR, *s. m.* trifler.

FATUAIRE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) fatuist.

FATUITÉ, fâ-tû-i-tâ, *s. f.* fatuity, foppery, foppishness, foolishness.

FATUM, *s. m.* fate, destiny.

FAUBERT, *s. m.* (*mar.*) swab.

FAUBERTER, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, (*mar*) to swab.

FAUBERTEUR, *s. m.* (*mar.*) swabber.

FAU, *pl.* FAUX, fô, *s. m. V.* HÊTRE.

FAUBOURG, *s. m.* suburb.

FAUCHAGE, fô-shâz, *s. m.* mowing.

FAUCHAISON, fô-shê-zon, *s. f.* mowing-time.

FAUCHARD, *s. m.* a sickle; a bean-hook.

FAUCHE, fôsh, *s. f.* mowing.

FAUCHÉE, fô-shâ, *s. f.* a day's mowing.

FAUCHER, *v. a.* v. 3, to reap, to mow. — *le grand pré*, to be a galley-slave.

FAUCHER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*man.*) to race.

FAUCHET, fô-shâ, *s. m.* a wooden rake, hay-rake.

FAUCHEUR, fô-shêur, *s. m.* mower, reaper.

FAUCHEUX *ou* FAUCHEUR, *s. m.* spinner, field-spider.

FAUCHON, *s. m.* falchion, faulchion.

FAUCILLE, fô-sil, *s. f.* sickle, reaping-hook.

FAUCILLON, *s. m.* a bill-book. *Du bois à —*, brush-wood.

*FAUCON, fô-kon, *s. m.* falcon. *— gerfaut*, jerfalcon, gyrfalcon. *— sacré*, sacre, falco sacer. *— émerillon*, hawk. *— lanier*, butcher's bird. *Petit —*, laneret. *— hagard*, ramage falcon. *— marin*, milvago. —, (*artil.*) falcon.

FAUCONNEAU, X, fô-cô-nô, *s. m.* (*artil.*) falcon *or* falconet.

FAUCONNERIE, fô-kôn-ri, *s. f.* falconry, hawking, the place where hawks are kept.

FAUCONNIER, fô-kô-niê, *s. m.* falconer. *Monter à cheval en —*, to mount a horse on the off *or* right side (as falconers are compelled to do from their holding the hawk with the left hand).

FAUCONNIÈRE, fô-kô-niêr, *s. f.* hawking bags, saddle-bags.

FAUDAGE, *s. m.* folding.

FAUDER UNE ÉTOFFE, *v. a.* v. 3, to fold.

FAUDET, *s. m.* frizing-frame.

*FAUFEL, *s. f.* areka-nut, Malabar-nut.

FAUFILER, fô-fi-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to baste. SE FAUFILER, ÊTRE FAUFILÉ *avec quelqu'un*, (*fig.*) to pick up, to form acquaintance with, to insinuate one's self.

FAULDE, *s. f.* a charcoal pit.

FAULX. *V.* FAUX.

*FAULX *ou* FLAMBEAU, *s. m.* flambo.

FAUNALES, *s. f. pl.* (*antiq.*) Faunalia.

FAUNE, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Faunus, Faun. *— des bois. V.* HOMME *sauvage.* —, a forest butterfly; a work containing the description of the animals of a country.

*FAUNIDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) section of myodariæ.

*FAU-PERDRIEU, *s. m.* merlin.

FAUSSAIRE, fô-sèr, *s. m.* a forger (of writing).

FAUSSE, *adj. f. V.* FAUX.

FAUSSE, *s. f.* (at cards,) not trump.

FAUSSEMENT, fôs-mân, *adv.* falsely, erroneously, fictitiously, wrongfully.

[*Faussement* after the verb; between the auxiliary and the verb.]

FAUSSER, fô-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to bend. — *une serrure*, to spoil, to force a lock. — *une cuirasse*, to dint, to drive *or* force in a cuirass. — *sa parole*, to break, to violate one's word, oath *or* promise. — *compagnie*, (*fam.*) to part company, to break promise, to give the slip.

FAUSSET, fô-sê, *s. m.* a shrill treble, falsetto; faucet *or* peg.

FAUSSETÉ, fôs-tâ, *s. f.* falseness, falsehood, duplicity, double dealing, imposture, cheat.

*FAUSSES-HÉPATIQUES, *s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of lichenes.

FAUSSURE, *s. f.* swell of a bell.

*FAUSTULÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of inuleæ.

FAUTE, fôt, *s. f.* (Faute, *dans le sens actif, ne se dit que des personnes; défaut a un sens passif et se dit des personnes et des choses,*) fault, mistake, defect, error, failing, flaw, blunder, oversight. — want, need, penury. *S'il arrivait —, s'il venait — de lui*, if he should happen to die. *Ne vous faites pas — de cela*, do not spare it.

FAUTE DE, *loc. prép.* for want of.

SANS FAUTE, *loc. adv.* without fail.

FAUTEUIL, fô-têul, *s. m.* an elbow-chair, an arm-chair; a chair, a place in the French Academy; the president's chair, the office of president in any large assembly.

FAUT-EUR, RICE, fô-têur, trîs, *s. m. et f.* abettor, favourer.

FAUTI-F, VE, fô-tif, tîv, *adj.* faulty, mistaken, at fault.

FAUVE, fôv, *adj. subst.* fallow. *Bêtes —s*, fallow deer, red deer. *Veau —*, (in book-binding) plain calf. *Il y a du — etc.*, there is deer, game, etc.

*FAUVETTE, fô-vêt, *s. f.* linnet.

FAUX, *s. f.* scythe, reaping-hook; (papermaker's) rag-knife.

*FAUX, *s. m.* (*orn.*) facinellus.

FAU-X, SSE, fô, fôs, *adj.* false, untrue, double, hollow; fictitious, mock, sham, pretended; wrong; erroneous; spurious; counterfeit; feigned, affected. — *brave*, braggadocio, swaggerer. *Fausse pointe*, dull jest. *Fausse corde*, wrong *or* untuned string. *Corde fausse*, a false cord. *Armes fausses*, improper blazoning. — *ton*, false *or* jarring tone. *Voix fausse*, discordant voice.

[*Faux* often follows the noun: *homme faux*, and not *faux homme*, *esprit faux*; generally precedes it: *faux rapport, fausse nouvelle, fausse gloire, etc., etc.* In poetry before or after the noun.]

FAU-X, SSE, *FAUX ACACIA, robinia. — *accord*, discord, false accord. *Accord —*, false tone. *— *acorus*, acorus adulterinus. *— *alun, alun de plume* ou *— asbeste*, false asbestos, plume alum. — *bois* ou

*fausse branche*, off-shoot, useless branch. (*Prov. et fig.*): *Faire — bond*, to disappoint, to flinch. — *bourdon*, church music. — *bourdon*, drone. — *brillant*, (*fig.*) tawdriness, tinsel. — *café*, karapat-seed. — *comble*, (*arch.*) curved roof. *— *cumin* ou *cumin noir*, sweet fennel. — *dieux*, the heathen gods. *Ce fusil a fait — feu*, that gun has missed fire, or flashed in the pan. —*fourreau*, pistol-case. — *lapis*, smalt. — *pas*, false step. *— *pistachier*, staphylodendron, bladder-nut; — *pont*, (*mar.*) the orlop deck or platform. — *prase*, bastard emerald. — *racage*, (*mar.*) a preventer parrel. — *sabords*, false ports. — *savant*, a pretender to learning. — *saunage*, *s. m.* smuggling salt. — *saunier*, *s. m.* a smuggler in salt. *— *scordium*, water-germander. — *sel*, smuggled salt. — *semblant*, deceitful appearance. FAUSSE, show or pretence. *Fausse braie*, (*fort.*) counter breast-work, fausse-braye. *Fausse couche*, miscarrying, miscarriage. *Fausse coupe*, (*carp.*) splice. *Fausses enseignes*, wrong marks. *Fausse équerre*, bevel. *Fausse étrave* ou *contre étrave*, stemson. *Fausse fleur*, imperfect flower. *Fausse galène*, galena inamis, mock-lead, blende or blinde. *Fausses galles*, oak-galls. **Fausse guimauve*, abutilon, sida, Indian mallow. *Fausses hanches*, pad. *Fausses lances*, (*mar.*) sham guns. *Faire fausse route*, to alter the course. *Route fausse*, the error of a course.

FAUX, *s. m.* falsehood, error. *Crime de — (jur.)* the crime of forgery. *Un —*, a false deed. *s'Inscrire en —*, to prove a writing false.

FAUX, *adv.* falsely, false.

A FAUX, *adv.* falsely, unjustly. *Cette poutre porte à —*, that post is not upright, sways. (Fig.)

*FAUX-BOMBYX, *s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of lepidoptera.

*FAUX-CHAMPIGNONS, FAUX-HYPOXYLONS, *s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) sections of lichencs.

FAUX-FUYANT, *s. m.* private outlet, a concealed passage, a back-door; (*fig.*) subterfuge, loophole.

*FAUX-SCORPIONS, *s. m. pl.* family of arachnides.

*FAVAGITE *ou* FAVONITE, *s. f.* fossil honey-comb.

*FAVÉOLÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) honey-combed.

FAVEUR, fâ-vêur, *s. f.* favour, kindness, boon; interest, credit. *Lettres de —*, recommendatory letters, letters of recommendation. —, favouring. *Ce livre prend —*, that book takes. *Jours de —*, days of grace. *Mois de —*, the two months wherein the patron can present whom he pleases to a living.

EN FAVEUR DE, *prép.* in favour of, in behalf of, for the sake of, on account of.

À LA FAVEUR DE, *loc. prép.* by the means or help of.

FAVEUR, *s. f.* silk-ferret, narrow riband.

*FAVEUX, FAVIFORME, *adj.* (*med.*) species of *tinea*.

FAVORABLE, fâ-vô-râbl, *adj.* favourable, kind, propitious.

[*Favorable* may precede the noun: *un favorable accueil, sous de favorables auspices*; analogy to be attended to. Governs *à*. See ADJECTIF.]

FAVORABLEMENT, fâ-vô-râbl-mân, *adv.* favourably, kindly, friendly.

[*Favorablement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

FAVORI, TE, fâ-vô-rî, rît, *adj. subst.* favourite, darling.

[*Favori* follows the noun.]

FAVORI, *s. m* whisker.

FAVORISER, fâ-vô-rî-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to favour, to befriend, to countenance; to patronize.

FAVORITISME, *s.m.* favouritism.

*FAVULEUX, *adj.* (*bot.*) honey-combed.

FAYENCE, FAYENCERIE, etc. *V.* FAÏENCE, etc.

FAYFENA, *s. f.* (*mar.*) a Japanese galley with about twenty oars on each side.

FÉAGE, *s. m.* (*jur.*) feoffment; freehold, free tenure.

FÉAL, FÉAUX, fâ-âl, fâ-ô, *adj. subst.* trusty, liege, vassal, subject, feal. (*Fam.*) *C'est son —*, he is his intimate friend.

FÉAUTÉ, *s. f.* fealty.

FÉBRICITANT, E, fâ-brî-sî-tân, tânt, *adj. et s. m.* feverish, troubled with an ague, one that has the ague.

*FÉBRIFUGE, fâ-brî-fûz, *s. m.* febrifuge.

*FÉBRILE, fâ-brîl, *adj.* febrile.

FÉCAL, E, fâ-kâl, *adj. Matière fécale*, human excrements.

FÉCER, *v. n.* v. 78, to be dreggy.

*FÈCES, *s. f. pl.* (*chim.*) feces, dregs, lees. 77 *et*,

FÉCIAUX, *s. f. pl.* (*antiq.*) feciales.

FÉCOND, E, fâ-kon, kond, *adj.* fecund, fruitful, productive, prolific, fertile, rich, teeming. *Mine —e*, a rich mine. —, copious. —, genial, fertile; growing.

[*Fécond* may sometimes precede the noun: *une féconde imagination, une féconde rosée*. See ADJECTIF.]

FÉCONDANT, E, *adj.* fecundifying, genial.

[*Fécondant* usually follows the noun; may sometimes precede it: *cette fécondante chaleur*. See ADJECTIF.]

FÉCONDAT-EUR, RICE, *adj. V.* FÉCONDANT.

FÉCONDATION, *s. f.* fecundation.

FÉCONDER, fâ-kon-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to impregnate; to make fruitful, to fecundify, (*fig.*) to fertilise.

FÉCONDITÉ, fâ-kon-dî-tâ, *s. f* fecundity, fruitfulness, copiousness, fertility.

FÉCULE, *s. f.* lee, sediment; fecula.

*FÉCULENCE, fâ-kû-lâns, *s. f.* (*med.*) feculency, sediment, lees.

*FÉCULENT, E, fâ-kû-lân, lânt, *adj.* (*med.*) feculent.

*FÉCULOÏDE, *adj.* (*bot.*) resembling fecula.

*FÉCONDATION, *s. f.* (*n. h.*) fecundation.

*FÉCONDITÉ, *s. f.* (*n. h.*) fecundity.

FÉDÉRAL, E, *adj.* federal.

FÉDÉRALISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to federalise.

FÉDÉRALISME, *s.m.* federalism.

FÉDÉRATI-F, VE, *adj.* federate, federative.

FÉDÉRATION, *s. f. V.* CONFÉDÉRATION.

FÉDÉRÉ, E, *adj.* federate.

*FÉDIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the valerianeæ.

FÉE, fâ, *s. f.* fairy. *C'est une —*, she is a bewitching creature.

FÉER, *v. a.* v. 3, to enchant. (Obs.)

FÉERIE, *s. f.* the fairy art.

FÉERIQUE, *adj.* fairy.

FEINDRE, *v. a.* v. 53, to feign, to dissemble, to pretend, to make as if; to devise, to forge; to counterfeit. —, to limp, to go lame.

FEINDRE, *v. n.* v. 53, to scruple, to stand, to stick.

FEINT, E, *part. de Feindre*, v. 53, feigned, counterfeit, fabulous, false, pretended.

[*Feinte* often precedes the noun: *une feinte douceur, une feinte amitié*; analogy to be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

FEINTE, *fint*, *s. f.* feint, dissimulation, dissembling, lie, pretence, invention, disguise. —, (in fencing and dancing) feint, (*mus.*) feint, diesis. —, (in printing) a friar.

FEINTISE, *s. f.* dissembling, feint. (Obs.)

FÉLATIER *ou* FÉRATIER, *s. m.* glassblower's man.

*FELDSPATH, *s. m.* (*min.*) feldspar, felspar, feldspath, felspath.

*FELDSPATHIQUE, *adj.* feldspathic.

*FELDSPATHIIFORME, *adj.* (*min.*) a variety of steatite.

FÊLE, *s. f.* iron blowing-pipe, bunting-iron.

FÊLÉ, E, *part. de Fêler*, v. 3, cracked.

FÊLER, fê-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to crack.

FÉLICITATION, fâ-lî-sî-tâ-sion, *s. f.* felicitation, wishing joy.

FÉLICITÉ, fâ-lî-sî-tâ, *s. f.* felicity, blessedness, bliss, happiness

FÉLICITER, fâ-lî-sî-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to congratulate, to wish joy, to felicitate, to give joy.

[*Féliciter* usually governs *de* sometimes *sur*.]

SE FÉLICITER, *v. r.* v. 3, to felicitate *or* congratulate one's self.

*FÉLIDES, FÉLINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* families of mammalia.

FÉLIN, E, fâ-lin, *adj.* feline.

FÉLIR, *v. n.* v. 4, to spit like a cat.

FÉLON, NE, fâ-lon, lôn, *adj. subst.* felon; felonious, rebellious.

FÉLONIE, fâ-lô-nî, *s. f.* felony, rebellion.

FELOUQUE, fê-lôok, *s. f.* felucca.

FÊLURE, fê-lûr, *s. f.* crack.

FEMELLE, fê-mêl, *s. f. et adj.* female; hen. *Un serin mâle, un serin* —, a cock, a hen canary bird. FEMELLES, (*mar.*) the googings.

FEMELOTS *de gouvernail, s. m.* (*mar.*) googings.

*FÉMINIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) calathis composed of female flowers.

FÉMININ, E, fâ-mî-nin, nîn, *adj.* feminine, female, womanish, woman-like, effeminate.

FÉMININ, *s. m. et adj.* (*gram.*) feminine. *Terminaison* —*e*, a termination whose last letter is an E mute, or in which the consonants that follow the E mute are usually not pronounced. The words *Belle, juge, disent, prennent, etc.*, have a feminine termination. (The case is the same with the expressions): *Rime* —*e*, *vers* —, feminine rhyme, a feminine verse.

FÉMINISER, fâ-mî-nî-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to make feminine *or* of the feminine gender; to make effeminate.

FEMME, fâm, *s. f.* woman, dame. *Une* — *sage*, a discreet woman. *Une sage-* —, a midwife. FEMME, a married woman, a woman. *Les* —*s et les filles*, both the married and unmarried women; wife. BONNE FEMME, old woman, good woman. *FEMME MARINE *ou* POISSON FEMME, mermaid.

[*Femme* is sometimes used adjectively: *une femme auteur, une femme poëte, etc.*, a female author, female poet.]

FEMMELETTE, fâm-lêt, *s. f.* a silly woman.

*FÉMOREL, E, FÉMORAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) femoral.

*FÉMORO-CALCANIEN, FÉMORO-POPLITÉ, FÉMORO-POPLITI-TIBIAL, FÉMORO-TIBIAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) muscles and artery so called.

*FÉMUR, *s. m.* (*anat.*) femur, the thigh-bone.

FENAISON, fê-nè-zon, *s. f.* haytime, hay-harvest.

FENDANT, fân-dân, *s. m.* a cutting-blow; huff, hector, bully.

FENDERIE, *s. f.* the slitting of iron into rods; slitting-mill.

FENDEUR, fân-dêur, *s. m.* cleaver, slitter. *Un* — *de naseaux*, a bully, braggadocio. (Prov. and obs.) FENDEURS, cleavers (of slate). — *de roues*, wheel-cutters.

*FENDILLÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with small longitudinal fissures.

FENDOIR, *s. m.* a rending *or* splitting.

FENDRE, fândr, *v. a.* v. 6, to cleave, to split, to rive, to crack, to open, to rift, to rend, to rip; to plough (the sea); to cut (the air).

FENDRE, *v. n.* v. 6, *La tête me fend*, my head is ready to split. *Le cœur me fend*, my heart is ready to break. —, to break, to get, to go through; to strike asunder; to squeeze through.

SE FENDRE, *v. r.* v. 6, to cleave, to break *or* part asunder, to split, to slit; to chop, to chink, to rift, to rive, to gape.

FENDU, E, *part. de Fendre*, v. 6, cleft, split, cloven, etc.

FÊNE, *s. f. V.* FAINE.

*FENESTRAL, FENÊTRÉ, *adj.* (*n. h. chir.*) fenestrate, perforated.

*FENESTRÉ, E, *adj.* (*n. h.*) fenestrate.

FENÊTRAGE, fê-nè-trâz, *s. m.* the windows of a house; the placing of windows.

FENÊTRE, fê-nè-tr, *s. f.* window. —, (*anat.*) fenestra, opening.

FENIÈRE, *s. f. V.* FENIL.

FENIL, fê-nîl, *s. m.* hayloft.

*FENOUIL, fê-nôol, *s. m.* fennel, fennel-seed. FENOUIL *marin. V.* PASSE-PIERRE. FENOUIL *de porc. V.* QUEUE *de pourceau.* FENOUIL *tortu. V.* SÉSÉLI.

FENOUILLETTE, fê-nôo-lêt, *s. f.* fennel-water; fennel-apple.

FENTE, fânt, *s. f.* slit, chink, cleft, rift, chap, flaw, gap, cranny, crevice.

*FENTÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) slit.

FENTON *ou* FANTON, *s. m.* iron-cramp, iron-tie, (*mar.*) peg-wood.

*FENU-GREC, *s. m.* fenugreek.

FÉODAL, E, fâ-ô-dâl, *adj.* feodal, feudal.

FÉODALEMENT, fâ-ô-dâl-mân, *adv. Saisir une terre* —, to seize an estate for the lord of the manor.

FÉODALITÉ, *s. f.* (*jur.*) feudality.

FER, fèr, *s. m.* iron. *Mine de* —, iron-ore. — *doux*, soft iron. — *aigre*, brittle iron. — *rouverin*, red-share *or* red sear-iron. — *de roulage*, wire. — *ébroudi*, sort of iron-wire. — *scissile. V.* FER-RET *d'Espagne.* — *de carillon*, bar-iron. — *de cheval*, — *à cheval*, a horseshoe. — *d'argent*, silver horseshoe. — *broché*, a horseshoe put on. *Petits* —*s*, book-binder's punches. *Battre le* —, to fence, to tilt. *Manier le* —, to wear the sword. *Il est tombé les quatre* —*s en l'air*, he fell upon the broad of his back. FERS, *s. m. pl.* chains, fetters, bilboes, gyves. FER *d'arc-boutant*, (*mar.*) the goose-neck of a boom. FER, a name given to the anchors of a row-galley.

FER, (*île de*) *s.m.* Ferro *or* Hierro

*FÉRAMINE, *s. f.* pyrites found in argil.

FÉRANDINE. *V.* FERRANDINE.

FER-BLANC, *s. m.* tin, iron tinned over, tin-plate.

[*Fer-blanc* has no plural.]

FERBLANTIER, fèr-blân-tiâ, *s. m.* tinman.

FER-CHAUD, *s. m.* heartburn.

*FER-DE-CHEVAL, *s. m.* horse-shoe vetch.

FERDEN, *ou* VERDEN, *s. m.* (Germany) Werden.

*FÉRET, *s. m.* (*min.*) hematite.

FÉRIABLE, *adj.* that ought to be kept as a day of rest. (Not used.)

FÉRIAL, E, fâ-rî-âl, *adj.* concerning or belonging to the feria.

[*Férial* follows the noun.]

FÉRIE, fâ-rî, *s. f.* (*eg. rom.*) working day, a feria. —, (*antiq.*) feria.

FÉRIÉ, *adj.* holy-day.

*FÉRIN, E, *adj. Maladie férine*, malignant distemper.

FÉRIR, fâ-rîr, *v. a.* v. 4, (in this phrase only,) *Sans coup* —, without striking a blow.

FERLAGE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) furling.

FERLER *les voiles, v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to furl the sails.

FERLET, *s. m.* peel (of a paper mill).

FERLIN *ou* FELLIN, *s. m.* woollen stuff.

FERMAGE, fèr-mâz, *s. m.* rent.

FERMAIL, fèr-mâl, *s. m.* (*bla.*) clasp.

FERMAILLÉ, *s. m.* wove-wire.

FERMANT, E, *adj. v. À jour fermant; à portes fermantes*, in the dusk of the evening. *Meuble* —, any piece of furniture that shuts with lock and key.

FERME, fèrm, *s. f.* letting to farm; a farm, a manor, ploughland, grange. *Bail à* —, a lease. FERME, (*carp.*) a pair of principals. *Maîtresses* —*s*, the principal rafters bearing on the girders. —*s de remplage*, middle rafters. FERME, the farthest scene (of a theatre).

FERME, *adj.* firm, steady, fast. *De pied* —, without stirring from the spot; resolutely. *Faire* —, (*fig.*) to hold stoutly, to stand firm, to lose no ground. —, fixed, steadfast, sure; strong, lusty, stout; firm, hard, solid, stiff, close, compact. *Terre* —, (*geog.*) terra firma, the continent. —, (*fig.*) unshaken, constant, resolute. *Manière* —, (in painting,) steady hand, hard style or manner.

[*Ferme* usually follows the noun, though we must say *une ferme résolution, un ferme soutien, un ferme propos*, and not *une résolution ferme, etc.*; governs *à* with the infinitive: *être ferme à faire quelque chose.*]

FERME, *adv.* fast, hard, lustily; do not despond.

FERMÉ, E, *part. de Fermer*, v. 3, shut.

FERMEMENT, fèr-mé-mân, *adv*

firmly, hardly, strongly, stoutly; resolutely, steadily, steadfastly.

[*Fermement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb: *il est fermement attaché à son parti.*]

FERMENT, fèr-mân, *s. m.* ferment. FERMENT, *s. m.* leaven.

FERMENTABLE, *adj.* fermentable.

FERMENTATI-F, VE, *adj.* fermenting, fermentative.

FERMENTATION, fèr-mân-tà-sion, *s. f.* fermentation, ebullition, ferment, fermenting.

FERMENTER, fèr-mân-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to ferment, to work.

*FERMENTESCIBLE, *adj.* fermentable.

FERMER, fèr-mâ, v. *a.* v. 3, to shut, to shut up, to fasten, to obstruct, to pin, to close. — *les ports*, to lay an embargo. — *la parenthèse*, to close a digression. — *la marche*, to close the march, to bring up the rear. FERMER, to enclose, to encompass, to close; to continue beating the gold.

FERMER, *v. n.* v. 3, to shut, to be shut.

SE FERMER, *v. r.* v. 3, to shut. *Cette porte ne se ferme pas*, that door does not shut close. *Cette plaie se fermera bientôt*, that wound will soon close up.

FERMETÉ, fèr-mè-tâ, *s. f.* firmness, hardness. —, (*fig.*) constancy, steadiness, steadfastness, resolution.

FERMETURE, fèr-mè-tûr, *s. f.* fastening, closing, shutting. FERMETURE *ou* FERMURE, (*mar.*) the planks of a ship's side in the intervals between the wales.

FERMIER, fèr-miâ, *s. m.* farmer.

FERMIÈRE, fèr-mièr, *s. f.* a farmer's wife.

FERMOIR, fèr-mwàr, *s.m.* clasp; former, ripping-chisel.

FERNAMBOUC *ou* FERNAMBUCO, *s. m. ou* OLINDE, *s. f.* Fernambuc, Olinda, Pernambuco.

FERNANDO-NORONHA, *s. m.* (Brazil,) Fernando da Noronha.

FÉRO *ou* FARE, *s. m.* Ferro, Faro, Farro *or* Feroe Islands.

FÉROCE, fè-rôs, *adj.* ferocious, fierce, savage, cruel.

[*Féroce* may precede the noun: *une féroce joie*, the ear and analogy must be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

FÉROCITÉ, fâ-rô-si-tâ, *s. f.* ferocity, fierceness, fierce nature, savageness.

*FÉROCOSSE, *s. m.* a shrub which bears a small round cabbage.

FERRAGE, *s. m.* a fee given to the punch *or* die-maker (of the mint).

FERRAILLE, fè-rà*l*, *s. f.* old iron.

FERRAILLER, fè-rà-*lâ*, *v. n.* v. 3, to fence, to tilt; to wrangle.

FERRAILLEUR, fè-rà-*lêur*, *s. m.* dealer in old iron; a tilter, a bully.

*FERRAMENS, *s. m. pl.* (*chir.*) surgical instruments.

FERRANDINE, *s. f.* ferrandine.

FERRANDINI-ER, ÈRE, *s. m. et f.* a ferrandine weaver.

FERRANT, fè-rân, *adj. Maréchal* —, a farrier.

*FERRATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) ferrate.

FERRÉ, E, fè-râ, *part. de Ferrer*, v. 3, shod, etc. — *d'argent*, inlaid with silver. *Chemin* —, a firm gravelled way. *Eau* —*e*, forge water, chalybeate water. — *à glace*, turned up, frost-nailed. (*Fig.*) *Être* — *à glace*, to be quite master of a subject.

[*Ferré* follows the noun.]

FERREMENT, fèr-mân, *s. m.* any tool *or* instrument of iron; ironing. FERREMENTS, the iron work of a building, etc.

FERREMENTE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) iron and brass-work.

FERRER, fè-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to bind about *or* hoop with iron work. *Les* — *d'argent*, to tip, to tag with silver. — *un cheval*, to shoe (a horse.) FERRER *des chevaux à glace*, to calk, to turn up horses' shoes. — *du chanvre*, (*mar.*) to smooth the hemp.

FERRET, fè-rè, *s. m.* tag; (in glass-making,) ferret. FERRET D'ESPAGNE, (hematite,) ferretes-d'Espagne.

FERREUR, *s. m.* tagger; he that stamps the goods with lead.

*FERREUX, *adj.* (*chim.*) protoxide of iron.

*FERRICO-AMMONIQUE, FERRICO-ARGENTIQUE, FERRICO-BARYTIQUE, FERRICO-BISMUTHIQUE, FERRICO-CALCIQUE, FERRICO-COBALTIQUE, FERRICO-CUIVRIQUE, FERRICO-HYDRIQUE, FERRICO-MANGANIQUE, FERRICO-MERCURIQUE, FERRICO-NICCOLIQUE, FERRICO-PLOMBIQUE, FERRICO-POTASSIQUE, FERRICO-SODIQUE, FERRICO-STANNIQUE, FERRICO-TITANIQUE, FERRICO-URANIQUE, FERRICO-VANADIQUE, FERRICO-ZINCIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) double salts, formed by a salt of iron with one of silver, baryta, etc. etc.

*FERRIDES, *s. m. pl.* (*chim.*) family of ponderable bodies.

FERRIÈRE, *s. f.* a smith's tool-bag.

*FERRIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) ferriferous.

FERRIFICATION, *s. f.* ferrification, turning to iron.

*FERRIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) tritoxide of iron.

*FERRO-ARSÉNIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing iron and arsenic.

*FERRO-CHYAZIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) ferro-cyanic.

*FERRO-CYANATE, *s.m.* (*chim.*) ferro-cyanate.

*FERRO-CYANIQUE, *adj.* (*chim*) ferrocyanic.

*FERRO-FULMINIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) ferrofulminic.

FERRON, fè-ron, *s.m.* ironmonger.

FERRONNERIE, fè-rôn-rî, *s. f.* an ironmonger's warehouse *or* blacksmith's work-shop.

FERRONNI-ER, ÈRE, fè-rô-niâ, nièr, *s. m. et f.* ironmonger, brazier.

FERRONNIÈRE, *s.f.* ferronniere.

FERRO-MANGANÉSIEN, FERRO-MANGANÉSIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing iron and manganese.

FERRO-PRUSSIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) ferrocyanic.

FERROSO-ALUMINIQUE, FERROSO-AMMONIQUE, FERROSO-ARGENTIQUE, FERROSO-BARYTIQUE, FERROSO-BISMUTHIQUE, FERROSO-CALCIQUE, FERROSO-CÉRIQUE, FERROSO-CHROMIQUE, FERROSO-COBALTIQUE, FERROSO-CUIVRIQUE, FERROSO-FERRIQUE, FERROSO-GLUCIQUE, FERROSO-HYDRIQUE, FERROSO-HYPERVANADIQUE, FERROSO-MAGNÉSIQUE, FERROSO-MANGANEUX, FERROSO-MANGANIQUE, FERROSO-MERCURIQUE, FERROSO-MOLYBDEUX, FERROSO-MOLYBDIQUE, FERROSO-NICCOLIQUE, FERROSO-PLOMBIQUE, FERROSO-POTASSIQUE, FERROSO-SODIQUE, FERROSO-STANNIQUE, FERROSO-STRONTIQUE, FERROSO-TANTALIQUE, FERROSO-THORIQUE, FERROSO-TITANIQUE, FERROSO-URANIQUE, FERROSO-VANADIQUE, FERROSO-YTTRIQUE, FERROSO-ZINCIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) double salts, formed by a salt of protoxide of iron with one of alumina, ammonia, etc. etc.

FERRUGINEU-X, SE, fè-rû-zi-néu, nèuz, *adj.* ferruginous. *Eaux* —*ses*, chalybeate waters.

[*Ferrugineux* after the noun.]

FERRURE, fè-rûr, *s. f.* ironwork; the shoeing of a horse. FERRURE *de sabords*, (*mar.*) the hinges of the gun-ports.

FERTÉ, *s. f.* fort. (Obs.)

FERTIER, fèr-tiâ, *s. m.* a smith's shoeing-hammer.

FERTILE, fèr-til, *adj.* fertile, fruitful, abounding, teeming.

[*Fertile* usually follows the noun, may precede it: *nous parcourions ces fertiles campagnes.* See ADJECTIF.]

FERTILEMENT, fèr-til-mân, *adv.* fertilely, abundantly, fruitfully, plentifully, plenteously.

[*Fertilement* after the verb.]

FERTILISATION, fèr-ti-li-zâ-sion, *s. f.* fertilizing.

FERTILISER, fèr-ti-li-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to fertilize, to make fruitful, to fecundify.

FERTILITÉ, fèr-ti-li-tâ, *s. f.* fertility, fecundity, fruitfulness.

FÉRU, E, fâ-rû, rû, *part. de Férir*, v.10, smitten, angry, vexed. (Obs.)

FÉRULE, fè-rûl, *s. f.* ferula, rod. —, (*bot.*) ferula, fennel giant.

FERVEMMENT, fèr vâ-mân, *adv.* fervently, vehemently, ardently. (It is better to say *avec ferveur.*)

FERVENT, E, fèr-vân, vânt, *adj.* fervent, earnest, full of zeal.

[*Fervent* may precede the noun when the analogy is close: *une fervente dévotion.* See ADJECTIF.]

FERVEUR, fèr-vêur, *s. f.* fervour, fervency.
FERZE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) width of cloth.
FESCENNIN, E, *adj.* (*antiq.*) fescennine (verses.) It is seldom used except in the plural.
FESSE, fès, *s. f.* buttock, breech, rump. FESSES, (*mar.*) the buttocks *or* prominent quarters of a Dutch flight *or* cat.
FESSE-CAHIER, *s. m.* a writing *or* scribbling drudge, hackney-writer. (Fam.)
[*Fesse-cahier*, plur. *des fesse-cahier*. See COMPOSÉ.]
FESSÉE, *s. f.* whipping, flogging.
FESSE-MATHIEU, fès-mâ-tiêu, *s. m.* a miser, hunks, a skin-flint, a covetous wretch. (Fam.)
[*Fesse-mathieu*, plur. *des fesse-mathieu*. See COMPOSÉ.]
FESSER, fè-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to flog, to whip. — *le cahier*, (*fig. et fam.*) to be a writing *or* scribbling drudge.
FESSEU-R, SE, fè-sêur, sêuz, *s. m. et f.* flogger, whipper. (Fam.)
FESSIER, *s. m.* the buttocks, the breech. (Very fam.)
*FESSIER, *adj.* (*anat.*) gluteal.
FESSU, E, *adj.* that has large buttocks.
FESTIN, fès-tin, *s. m.* feast, entertainment, banquet, regale, repast.
FESTINER, fès-ti-nâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to feast to entertain sumptuously, to make merry.
FESTINER, *v. n.* v. 3. *À cette noce on festina, etc.*, at that marriage they feasted, etc.
FESTON, fès-ton, *s. m.* festoon; flowers, fruit, leaves, etc., twisted together, and hung in festoons.
*FESTONNÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) repand.
FESTONNER, fès-tò-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3 to cut in festoons, to festoon.
*FESTUCACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of gramineæ.
*FESTUCÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of festuceæ.
FÊTE, fèt, *s. f.* holiday, festival; festivity, feast, merry-making. *La Fête-Dieu*, Corpus-Christi day. —*s de palais*, vacation time. *C'est demain la — du roi*, to-morrow is the king's saint's day; the king's birth-day. *Payer sa* —, to celebrate one's saint's day, one's birth-day. *Trouble* —, a spoil-sport, a troublesome guest. *Se faire de la* —, to be a busy-body, an intermeddler, an officious coxcomb.
FÊTER, fè-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to keep holiday, to feast. *Fêtes fêtées*, days appointed to be kept holy.
FÉTICHE, *s. m.* fetich. *Le culte des* —*s*, the worship of fetiches. *—, an African fish.
FÉTICHISME, *s. m.* fetichism *or* feticism.
FÉTIDE, fâ-tid, *adj.* fetid, stinking, rank.
[*Fétide* usually follows the noun.]
FÉTIDITÉ, *s. f.* fetidness.
FÉTOYER, fè-twà-yâ, *v. a.* v. 80, to feast, to regale. (Fam.)

FÉTU, fâ-tû, *s. m.* a straw, a fig, a rush, a pin's point. *Tirer au court* —, *à la courte paille*, to draw cuts. FÉTU, the iron-bar where with the executioner broke the limbs of malefactors. *FÉTU *ou* FÉTUQUE, *ou* DRONE, festuca avenacea, great wild oat-grass, fescue-grass.
*FÉTU-EN-CU *ou* PAILLE-EN-CU, *s. m.* tropical bird.
FÉTUS, *s. m. V.* FŒTUS.
FETVA, *s. m.* fetva (of the mufti).
FEU, fêu, *pl.* FEUX, *s. m.* fire. *Taches de* —, heat blotches, reddish spots. — *d'artifice*, fire-work. *Prendre l'air du* —, to warm one's self. *Prendre un poignée de* —, to warm one's self in haste.— *d'atteinte* (in painting on glass), catching heat. *— *actuel*, — *potentiel*, (*chir.*) caustic. *Donner le* — *à un bâtiment*, (*mar.*) to broom a ship. — *grégeois*, Greek fire. — *saint Helme*, — *follet*, corpo santo, St. Helmo, Castor and Pollux, night-fire, ignus fatuus; will-o'-the-wisp; jack with a lantern, — *saint Antoine*, — *volage*, St. Anthony's fire, erysipelas. *Coup de* —, shot, a shot-wound. —*! (interj.)* fire! *Faire faux* —, to flash in the pan, to miss fire. *Faire — violet, du — violet*, great cry and little wool. FEU, chimney, fire. FEU, GARNITURE DE FEU, a grate with the whole apparatus of a fire-place, a set of fire-irons; family, house, fireside. *N'avoir ni — ni lieu*, to have neither house nor home; beacon, fire; (*poet.*) flame, passion, love; fire, lustre, brilliancy, sparkling, brightness, spirit; heat, passion, inflammation, anger. *Il a jeté tout son* —, he has spent all his fire; he has discharged all his fury; FEU, (*fig.*) flame, mettle, life. FEU BRISON *ou* FEU SAUVAGE, fiery vapours (in mines). FEU, (*fig.*) extra pay (of an actor).
FEU, E, *adj.* (It has no pl. fem. and no fem. before the def. art. or adj. poss.) late, deceased, defunct. *La —e reine* ou — *la reine*, the late queen.
FEUDATAIRE, fêu-dâ-tèr, *s. m.* feudatory.
FEUDISTE, fêu-dist, *s. m.* feodist.
*FEUILLADE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) frond.
FEUILLAGE, fêu-lâz, *s. m.* foliage, leaves, leafy branches; branched-work.
*FEUILLAISON, *s. f.* (*bot.*) foliation.
FEUILLANT, fêu-lân, *s. m.* feuillant (monk).
FEUILLANTINE, fêu-lân-tin, *s. f.* feuillantine, a sort of nun. *V.* FEUILLANT. FEUILLANTINE, pastry-work made of puff-paste.
FEUILLE, fêul, *s. f.* leaf. —*s bractées*, bractea *or* floral leaves. — *émoussée* ou *mousse*, retuse leaf. (*Voyez dans la partie anglaise le mot* LEAF.) *Vin de deux* —*s*, wine two years old. —*s pétrifiées*, lithobiblia. —, minute-book, schedule. — *volante* pamphlet, a loose sheet. — *d'impression*, a sheet of letter-press, proof-sheet. *La — des bénéfices*, the list of the livings in the king's gift, and of the competitors. —, paper, newspaper. FEUILLE DE ROUTE, rout of the road. —, pass, furlough. FEUILLE, foil to set under precious stones; foil (of a mirror); top (of the handle of a spoon *or* fork). *—, (*chir.*) exfoliation. *—, ostraco-folium, leaf. *FEUILLE AMBULANTE, gryllus, walking-leaf. FEUILLE BRETONNE, (*mar.*) spirketing. *FEUILLE INDIENNE *ou* MALABRE, folium indicum *or* malabathrum tamalapatra. FEUILLE-POISSON. *V.* FOLIO.
FEUILLE, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) leafy.
FEUILLÉE, fêu-lâ, *s. f.* bower, green arbour.
FEUILLE-MORTE, fêul-mòrt, *adj. subst.* filemort, scar-leaf, dead leaf. *V.* PAPILLON.
FEUILLER, fêu-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to draw leaves *or* foliage.
FEUILLER, *s. m.* the art of drawing foliage.
FEUILLET, fêu-lè, *s. m.* leaf. *Tournez le* —, look over leaf. — *refait*, (in painting), cancel. FEUILLETES, leather-cover for cards.
FEUILLETAGE, fêul-tâz, *s. m* puff-paste.
FEUILLETÉ, E, *part. de Feuilleter*, v. 76, turned over, etc. *Gâteau* —, a puff, a puff cake.
FEUILLETER, fêul-tâ, *v. a.* v. 76, to turn over, to peruse, to run over. FEUILLETER *de la pâte*, to make puff-paste.
FEUILLETIS, *s. m.* veiny and too soft a slate.
FEUILLETON, fêul-ton, *s. m.* feuilleton (a part of some journals, which is devoted to literary articles, critiques, etc.)
FEUILLETONISTE, *s. m.* a literary contributor to a journal.
FEUILLETTE, fêu-lèt, *s. f.* a wine-cask containing half a hogshead.
FEUILLU, E, fêu-lû, lù, *adj.* leafy, full of leaves.
FEUILLURE, fêu-lûr, *s. f.* rabbet (in a door or window frame).
*FEU-PERSIQUE, *s. m.* (*med.*) *V.* ZONA.
FEURRE, *s. m.* (*autrefois* FOARRE) straw.
FEURS, *s. m. pl.* (*jur.*) money for tillage.
*FEU-SACRÉ, *s. m.* (*med.*) erysipelas.
FEUTIER, *s. m.* an officer whose duty it is to superintend the warming of a palace, manufactory, or large building.
FEUTRE, fêutr, *s. m.* felt; a scurvy hat. FEUTRES, felts (in paper-making).
FEUTRER, fêu-trâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to felt, to stuff with felt; to pad, to pack (a saddle).
FEUTRIER, *s. m.* felter.
FEUTRIÈRE, *s. f.* felt-cloth (of a hat).

FÈVE, fèv. *s. f.* bean.—*s de haricot*, French beans. —*s de marais*, Windsor beans. —*s d'Espagne*, scarlet beans. *Roi de la* —, twelfth-night king; cock of the walk. FÈVE *de Balador*, FÈVE *de Malac. V.* ANACARDE. — *de Bengale*, faba Bengalensis. — *d'Égypte*, Pontin-bean, Egyptian-bean. — *épaisse. V.* ORPIN. — *de saint Ignace*, nux serapionis, St. Ignatius's nut. — *du médicinier*, faba purgatrix, Barbadoes-nut. — *de trèfle. V.* ANAGYRIS. — *marine* ou *pierre de sainte Marguerite*, umbilicus marinus. FÈVES *de café*, coffee berries. FÈVE, (chrysalis), pupa, puppet.

FÉVEROLE, fè-vr-rôl, *s. f.* a dried bean, horse-bean.

FÉVRIER, fè-vriè, *s. m.* February.

FI, fi, *part. int.* fy, fy, upon, out upon it, pish, tush. — *donc*, pshaw, tush, get away, for shame. *Fi du plaisir que quelque crainte accompagne*, away with the pleasure that's attended with fear. *Faire* — *d'une chose*, to set light by a thing.

FIACRE, fiakr. *s. m.* a hackney-coach, a hackney-coachman.

FIAMETTE, fiè-mèt, *s. f.* flame-colour.

FIANÇAILLES, fiân-sâ*l*, *s. f. pl.* betrothing, affiancing.

FIANCER, fiân-sé, *v. a.* v. 78, to betroth, to affiance, to contract.

FIAT, trust, dependence.

*FIATOLE, *s. m.* (*ich.*) fiatola, stromateus.

*FIBRE, fibr, *s. f.* fibre.

*FIBREU-X, SE, fi-bréu, bréuz, *adj.* fibrous, fibrose, stringy. [*Fibreux* follows the noun.]

*FIBRILLAIRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) relating to fibrils.

*FIBRILLE, fi-brîl, *s. f.* (*anat.*) fibril.

*FIBRILLÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) root composed of fibrils.

FIBRILLEUX, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to fungi.

*FIBRINE, *s. f.* (*chim*) fibrine.

*FIBRINEUX, *adj.* (*anat.*) fibrinous.

*FIBRO-CARTILAGE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) fibro-cartilaginous productions.

*FIBRO-CARTILAGINEUX, *adj.* (*anat.*) fibro-cartilaginous.

*FIBRO-GRANULAIRE, FIBRO-LAMINARIE, *adj.* (*min.*) terms applied to minerals.

*FIBRO-MUQUEUX, *adj.* (*anat.*) fibro-mucous.

*FIBRO-SCHISTEUX, *adj.* (*geol.*) fibro-schistose.

*FIBRO-SÉREUX, *adj.* (*anat.*) fibro-serous.

*FIBRO-SOYEUX, *adj.* (*min.*) term applied to minerals.

*FIC, fik, *s. m.* (*med. et chir.*) fig.

*FICÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of urticeæ.

FICELER, fis-lâ, *v. a.* v. 73, to bind *or* tie with packthread.

FICELEUR, *s. m.* binder (of tobacco).

FICELLE, fi-sèl, *s. f.* packthread.

FICELLIER, *s. m.* roller for packthread.

FICHANT, E, *adj.* (*fort.*) darting.

FICHE, fish, *s. f.* a hook (for a hinge), plug; an ivory-fish. —, (*mar.*) a rag-bolt.

FICHÉ, E, *part. de Ficher*, v. 3, drove in, etc. *Avoir les yeux* —*s en terre*, to have one's eyes fixed upon the ground. —, (*bl.*) fitchee.

FICHER, fi-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to drive in, to thrust in, to stick, to fasten in.

FICHERON, *s. m.* iron-pin.

FICHET, *s. m.* ivory-peg (at trictrac).

FICHEUR, *s. m.* the man who grouts.

FICHOIR, *s. m.* line-peg.

FICHU, fi-shû, *s. m.* neck-handkerchief.

FICHU, E, fi-shû, shû, *adj.* pitiful, silly, sorry. (LOW.)

FICHURE ou FOÈNE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) fish-spear.

*FICIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) fig-shaped.

*FICOÏDE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to flowers.

*FICOÏDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the Aizoideæ.

*FICOÏDES, *s. m.* (*bot.*) ficoides.

FICTI-F, VE, fik-tif, tiv, *adj.* fictitious. *Poids* —*s*, trial-weight. [*Fictif* after the noun.]

FICTION, fik-sion, *s. f.* fiction, falsehood, story; (*jur.*) legal fiction.

FICTIONNAIRE, *adj. Droit* —, imaginary, fictious.

FICTIVEMENT, *adv.* fictitiously.

FIDÉICOMMIS, fi-dé-i-kô-mi, *s. m.* (*jur.*) feoffment of trust, trust, fideicommissum.

FIDÉICOMMISSAIRE, *s. m.* (*jur.*) a feoffee, trustee.

FIDÉJUSSEUR, *s. m.* (*jur.*) bail, surety, fide-jussor.

FIDÉJUSSION, *s. f. V.* CAUTIONNEMENT.

FIDÈLE, fi-dèl, *adj. subst.* loyal, true, trusty, faithful, correct, exact.

[*Fidèle* sometimes precedes the noun; we may say: *un fidèle ami*, *une fidèle épouse*, though we do not say *un fidèle homme*, *une fidèle femme*. See ADJECTIF.]

FIDÈLEMENT, fi-dèl-mân, *adv.* faithfully, honestly, truly, exactly.

[*Fidèlement* after the verb; between the auxiliary and the verb.]

FIDÉLITÉ, fi-dé-li-té, *s. f.* fidelity, faithfulness, loyalty, allegiance, fealty, secrecy; (in painting) exactness.

FIDUCIAIRE, *s. m.* fiduciary.

FIDUCIEL, LE, *adj.* fiducial.

FIEF, fièf, *s. m.* fee, fief, feodal tenure, feod. — *dominant*, a fief held in chief. — *servant*, a mesne. *Franc* —, freehold.

FIEFFAL, E, *adj.* belonging to a fief.

FIEFFANT, *s. m.* (*jur.*) feoffer.

FIEFFATAIRE, *s. m. et f.* feoffee, freeholder.

FIEFFÉ, E, fiè-fé, *adj.* arrant, downright, mere, very, rank, true. —, *adj.* enfeoffed.

[*Fieffé* may precede the noun: *c'est un fripon fieffé*, or *un fieffé fripon*; analogy must be attended to. *Un fieffé ivrogne* is not said because of the hiatus. See ADJECTIF.]

FIEFFER, fiè-fé, *v. a.* v. 3, to enfeoff.

FIEL, fi-èl, *s. m.* gall, hatred, bitterness, rancour, spleen. *La vésicule du* —, gall-bladder. *Un discours plein de* —, a very virulent speech. *N'avoir point de* —, to have no grudge. — *de verre. V.* SEL *de verre.* — *de terre. V.* FUMETERRE.

FIENTE, fiânt, *s. f.* dung, muck. — *d'oiseau*, mute.

FIENTER, fiân-té, *v. n.* v. 3, to dung, to mute.

FIER, fi-é, *v. a.* v. 3, to intrust, to confide. (In this sense it is obs.)

SE FIER, *v. r.* v. 3, to trust to, to rely *or* depend upon, to repose.

[*Se fier à*, implies an idea of trust without fear of deception; *se fier en*, an idea of exclusive confidence; *se fier sur*, an idea of support. *Je me fie à vous*, I trust you, for you will not deceive me; *je me fie en vous*, I put my confidence, my trust in you, for you are trustworthy. *Je me fie sur vous*, I trust you, I rely on you, for you will bear me up.]

FI-ER, ÈRE, fi-èr, èr, *adj.* proud, high-spirited, haughty, stout, bold. *Faire le* —, to look big. *Touche fière*, (in painting) a bold, a firm touch. FIER, (*bla.*) bold, fierce, mettlesome.

[*Fier* usually follows the noun; may precede it; *dans cette fière contenance, il bravait son rival*; analogy and harmony to be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

FIER-À-BRAS, fièr-à-brâ, *s. m.* a bully, a blood, a hector.

FIÈREMENT, fièr-mân, *adv.* proudly, arrogantly, haughtily, soundly, stoutly, boldly; extremely. (In this sense it is pop.)

[*Fièrement* after the verb, between the auxiliary and the verb.]

FIERTABLE, *adj.* redeemable by lifting up St. Roman's shrine; petty.

FIERTE, fièrt, *s. f.* St. Roman's shrine.

FIERTÉ, fièr-té, *s. f.* pride, haughtiness, arrogance, state.

FIERTÉ, E, *adj.* (*bla.*) fierce.

FIÈVRE, fièvr, *s. f.* a fever, an ague. *Un accès de* —, a cold fit. —*de couche*, — *de lait*, puerperal fever, milk-fever. *Trembler la* —, to have the cold fit. *Donner la* —, to put in a fright.

FIÉVREU-X, SE, fiè-vreu, vreuz, *adj.* feverish, aguish.

FIÉVROTTE, fi-è-vrôt, *s f.* slow fever. (Fam.; little used.)

FIFE, *s. m.* (Scotland) Fifeshire.

FIFRE, fifr, *s. m.* fife, a fifer.

FIGALE, *s. f.* an Indian vessel with one mast, rowed with oars *or* paddles.

FIGEMENT, fiz-mân, *s. f.* congealing, congealment, coagulation.

FIGEN *ou* FISEEN, *s m.* (*Japan*) Figen.

FIGER, fi-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to congeal, to coagulate, to thicken, to curd.

FIGNOLER, *v. n.* v. 3, to refine.

FIGUE, fig, *s. f.* a fig. *Faire la — à quelqu'un*, (*fig.*) to scorn one, to dare him, to laugh at him; to make a butt of him. *FIGUE BACOVE, banana. *—, fig-shell.

FIGUERIE, fig-ri, *s. f.* fig-ground.

*FIGUIER, fi-giâ, *s. m.* fig-tree, fig. — *d'Adam ou figuiéra*, fig-banana. *— *des Indes*, PARÉTUVIER *ou* PALÉTUVIER, ficus Indica, mangrove-tree. — *des Indes*, opuntia. — *d'Amérique, grand — ou — admirable*, ficus Americanus, meloccatus, ficoides.

FIGULES *ou* FIGURES. *V.* ENFLÉCHURES.

*FIGULIN, *adj.* clay suitable for the potter.

FIGURANT, E, fi-gû-rân, rânt, *s.* a dancer in a ballet, figure dancer, figurant.

FIGURATI-F, VE, fi-gû-râ-tif, tiv, *adj.* figurative, typical. *Plan —*, plan of an estate. *Lettre —ve, ou simplement —ve*, (*gram.*) characteristic.

[*Figuratif* after the noun.]

FIGURATIVEMENT, fi-gû-râ-tiv-mân, *adv.* figuratively.

[*Figurativement* after the verb.]

FIGURE, fi-gûr, *s. f.* figure, form, shape, physiognomy, representation, type. *Faire —*, to make, to cut a figure. —, (*mar.*) the figure-head.

FIGURÉ, E, fi-gû-râ, *part. de Figurer*, v. 3, figured, allusive, metaphoric. *Trait —* (*mus.*) a run of grace notes; (*bl.*) figured, expressing a visage. *PIERRES FIGURÉES, figurate *or* formed stones.

[*Figuré* constantly follows the noun.]

FIGURÉMENT, fi-gû-râ-mân, *adv.* figuratively, metaphorically, allegorically.

[*Figurément* constantly follows the verb.]

FIGURER, fi-gû-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to figure, to represent, to typify. — *du damas*, to flower damask. —, to be a figure of, to figure. —, (*mus.*) to add grace notes.

FIGURER, *v. n.* v. 3, to look well, to match, to suit; to make *or* cut a figure, to flourish.

SE FIGURER, *v. r.* v. 3, to imagine, to fancy, to figure to one's self.

FIGURINES, *s. m. plur.* very little figures, particularly in landscapes.

FIGURISME, *s. m.* (*theol.*) figurism.

FIGURISTE, *s.* (*theol.*) figurist.

FIL, fil, *s. m.* thread. — *de carret*, rope-yarn. — *à voile, de tré*, sail-twine. — *de lusin ou de merlin*, sail-yarn, marline. — *de plain*, thread for laces. — *d'estame*, worsted. — *de perles*, a string of pearls. *Couper de droit —*, to cut (cloth) by a thread. —, wire. — *d'archal, — de fer*, iron-wire. — *ébroudi*, annealed wire. — *à moule*, pin-wire, brass-wire. — *trait*, gold wire drawn through 25 holes. —, edge (of a razor, etc.) *Passer au — de l'épée*, to put to the edge of the sword. FIL DE PLOMB, a plumb-line. FIL D'ARIANE, *ou simplement* FIL, Ariadne's thread, a clue. —, stream, current (of water); grain (of wood); (in founding) jet; crack, vein. —, (*fig.*) thread, chain, series. — *de la bonne Vierge*, air-threads, gossamer.

FILADIÈRE, *s. f.* a small flat-bottomed boat.

FILAGE, fi-lâz, *s. m.* spinning.

*FILAGINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of inuleæ.

*FILAGINOÏDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of gnaphalieæ.

FILAGRAMME. *V.* FILIGRANE.

FILAMENT, fi-lâ-mân, *s. m.* filament, string, thread.

*FILAMENTAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) filamentous.

*FILAMENTEU-X, SE, fi-lâ-mân-têu, têuz, *adj.* (*bot.*) filaceous.

FILANDIÈRE, fi-lân-diêr, *s. f.* spinster, spinner. *Les sœurs filandières*, the fatal sisters; the fates.

*FILANDIÈRES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* tribe of araneides.

FILANDRES, fi-lândr, *s. f. pl.* white threads flying in the air, (*vet.*) white strings; sea-weeds (that stick to ships). — *des glaces*, streaks (in glass).

FILANDREU-X, SE, fi-lân-dreû, dreûz, *adj.* stringy.

FILARDEAU, *s. m.* small spike, a straight sapling.

FILARDEU-X, SE, *adj.* (marble) that has filaments.

FILARETS, *s. m. pl.* (*mar.*) rail-netting, waist rails, etc.

*FILARIA *ou* PHILARIA, *s. m.* mock-privet.

FILASSE, fi-lâs, *s. f.* flax *or* hemp (ready to be spun). — *de montagne*, plume-alum.

FILASSIER, IÈRE, *s.* a flax-dresser, a dealer in flax.

FILATEUR, *s. m.* manager *or* proprietor of a spinning factory.

FILATRICES, *s. f. pl.* winders.

FILATURE, fi-lâ-tûr, *s. f.* spinning factory, spinning-mills, spinning.

FILÉ, fil, *s. f.* row, rank, file *Serre-file*, the hindmost rank. *La — des bagages de l'armée*, the baggage train. —, (*mar.*) *V.* VIRURE.

FILÉ, *s. m.* *Du — d'or*, gold wire.

FILER, fi-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to spin (linen), etc. — *de l'or*, to wire-draw gold. — *de la cire*, to wind small wax-tapers into balls, etc. — *la carte*, to juggle *or* smuggle a card. — *une carte*, unfold a card by degrees. —. *sa corde*, (*fig.*) to go the way to the gallows. —, (*mar.*) v. 3, to veer, to ease off, to freshen (the hawser). *Ne file plus, amarre!* keep fast the cable! — *le loch*, to heave the log. *Il faut —*, we must be off.

FILER, *v. n.* v. 3, to rope. *Ce sirop file*, this sirop grows *or* is ropy. FILER, to file off; (at play), to risk nothing but what is necessary. —, to purr (as a cat). — *doux*, to give fair words, to be submissive.

FILERIE, fil-ri, *s. f.* the place where hemp *or* flax is spun; spinning-house, rope-walk.

FILET, fi-lê, *s. m.* string, filament, small thread, fibre, lace; silk-twist. FILET *d'or*, fillet of gold. FILET, (in printing), rule. *Un — de vinaigre*, a dash of vinegar. *Couper le — à quelqu'un*, to cut the string *or* ligament of the tongue. FILET *de voix*, a slender voice. FILET, (*bot.*) filament; fillet, chine. —, (*arch.*) fillet, list, listel, ridge. —, (*mar.*) a sort of moulding on a ship's side. — *de merlin*, marline, a small line. — *de bastingage*, the netting of a ship's quarter, etc. *Mettre le — dans le suif fondu*, (term of chandler), to throw water on the tallow. FILET *d'une vis*, the thread *or* worm of a screw. FILET, edging round a piece of coin. —, net. *Petit —*, reticule. FILET, netting. (*Fig. et fam.*) *Un beau coup de —*, a good catch, a good haul, a prize. FILET, (*fig. et pl.*) snares; snaffle, a horse's watering-bit. *Tenir quelqu'un au —*, (*fig.*) to amuse one, to keep in suspense.

FILETER *une vis*, *v. a.* v. 76, to form the thread *or* worm of a screw, to cut a screw.

FILEU-R, SE, fi-lêur, lêuz, *s.* spinner, wire-drawer; a string-maker for musical instruments. —*se de coton*, a cotton spinner.

*FILEUSES, *adj et s. f. pl.* tribe of araneides.

FILIAL, E, fi-liâl, *adj.* filial.

[*Filial* has no plural masculine; constantly follows the noun in prose.]

FILIALEMENT, fi-li-âl-mân, *adv.* like a son, filially.

[*Filialement* follows the verb.]

FILIATION, fi-li-à-sion, *s. f.* filiation, dependency, descent.

*FILICAULE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with filiform stem.

*FILICIFÉRÉ, *adj.* (*min.*) containing fossil filices.

*FILICIFORME, *adj.* (*min.*) resembling the fern.

*FILICINES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the filices.

*FILICITE, *s. f.* (*min.*) figured stone.

*FILICOÏDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) family of musci; also the vascular cryptogamia.

*FILICORNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*FILICULÉ, *s. f.* (*bot.*) filicula.

FILIÈRE, fi-liêr, *s. f.* a drawing-plate, screw-plate. — *ou* PANNE, (*carp.*) purlin. FILIÈRE, criance, a long thread tied to the lunes of a young hawk when she is taught to come into the fist.

*FILIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with filiform leaves.

*FILIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) filiform.

*FILIFORMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of annelides; family of lœmodipoda.

FILIGRANE *ou* FILIGRAMME, fi-li-grân; *s. m.* filigrane, fillagree; the figures, etc. fixed on the paper-mould to produce the water-mark; water-mark.

FILIN, *s. m.* (*mar.*) cordage, any rope less than a cable.

*FILIPENDULE, *s. m.* dropwort, red saxifrage, filipendula.

*FILIPENDULÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) root formed of tubercles, with slender ramifications.

*FILIROSTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of birds.

*FILITARSE, *adj. ent.* with slender tarsi.

FILITÈLES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* term applied to araneæ.

FILLE, fil, *s. f.* girl, lass, maiden; daughter. *Petite-fille*, granddaughter, grandchild. *Arrière-petite-fille*, great grand-daughter. *Belle-fille*, daughter-in-law, step-daughter. FILLE, maid, a maiden lady. *Une — de joie*, a woman of the town. *—s repenties ou madelonnettes*, Magdalen hospital. —, servant-maid. — *de chambre*, waiting-woman *or* maid, lady's maid, chamber-maid. *Les —s de Mémoire*, the Muses. *Les —s d'enfer*, the Furies. —, nun. — *d'artichauts*, artichoke-suckers, young shoots.

FILLETTE, fi-lêt, *s. f.* a young lass *or* girl.

FILLEUL, E, fi-lêul, *s.* god-son, god-daughter.

FILOCHE, *s. f.* large rope, miller's rope.

FILON, fi-lon, *s. m.* metallic vein, feeder, lode.

*FILOPÈDE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with filiform stipe.

FILOSELLE, fi-lô-zêl, *s. f.* grogram-yarn, a kind of ferret *or* coarse silk, floss-silk.

FILOTI-ER, ÈRE, *s.* dealer in thread; border of a church window-light.

FILOU, fi-lôo, *s. m.* pickpocket, cutpurse, shop-lifter. *V.* LARRON. —, sharper, cheat.

FILOUTER, fi-lôo-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to pick one's pocket; to bubble, to cheat, to trick out of one's money, to filch.

FILOUTERIE, fi-lôot-ri, *s. f.* picking-pockets, cheating, filching, pilfery, cheat.

FILS, fi, *et non* fis; *devant une voyelle on prononce quelquefois* fiz, *s. m.* child, son. *Petit-fils*, grand-son. *Arrière-petit-fils*, great grand-son. *Beau-fils*, son-in-law, step-son. *Faire le beau-fils*, to set up for a beau. — *de famille*, gentleman's son. — *de maître*, tradesman's son; (*fig.*) a boy of talent.

FILTRANT, E, *adj.* filtering. *Fontaine —e*, a filtering fountain.

FILTRATION, fil-trâ-sion, *s. f.* filtration, filtering, straining.

FILTRE, filtr, *s. m.* paper, cloth, etc. (to strain liquor through,) filter. *—, (*anat.*) filtering organ. (Old.) FILTRE. *V.* PHILTRE.

FILTRER, *v. a.* v. 3, to filtrate, to filter, to strain.

FILURE, fi-lûr, *s. f.* spinning.

*FIMBRIÉ, *V.* FRANGÉ.

*FIMBRILLE, *s. f.* FIMBRILLIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) terms applied to the *clinanthium*.

*FIMÉTAIRE, FIMICOLE, *adj.* (*ent. et bot.*) living in dung.

FIN, fin, *s. f. V.* BOUT, end, conclusion, term, event, termination, issue, expiration, extremity. *Être à sa —*, to be at one's last shift. *Faire une —*, (*fam.*) to fix on a profession; to make a choice. *Pour — de toutes parties*, in full of all demands. —, aim, scope, end, design, intention. — *de non-recevoir*, (*jur.*) exception (at law). *À ces —s*, consequently. *À telle — que de raison*, (*fam.*) let it turn out as it may, it is well meant.

À LA FIN, *adv.* at last, at length, in the end, at the long run.

FIN, FINE, fin, fin, *adj.* fine, thin, not coarse. *Herbes fines ou fines herbes*, sweet herbs, pot-herbs. —, fine, excellent, pure; refined; acute, ingenious, delicate, polite. *Il a les yeux —s*, he has lively eyes. *Avoir le nez —*, to be sharp-scented. —, shrewd, cunning, sly. *C'est un — matois*, he is a knowing one. *Une — ne lame*, a sly jade. *Le — mot*, (*fig. et fam.*) the point, the main point. FIN, (*sub.*): *Le — d'une affaire*, the main *or* chief point of a business. *Jouer au —*, to play the sly one. —, very, quite, furthest, utmost. *Au — fond de la mer*, at the bottom, at the very bottom of the sea. *Il s'en est allé tout — seul*, he is gone quite alone.

FIN, (*mar.*) *un — voilier*, a quick *or* swift sailer. *Vaisseau —*, a narrow *or* sharp-bottomed ship.

[*Fin* usually follows the noun: *toile fine*, *etc.* May sometimes precede it: *une fine raillerie*, harmony and analogy to be attended to. Always precedes the noun in the following phrases: *un fin renard*, *une fine bête*, *une fine mouche*, *un fin métier*, *en fin fond des forêts.*]

FINAGE, fi-nâz, *s. m.* (*jur.*) the extent *or* liberties of a jurisdiction.

FINAL, E, fi-nâl, *adj.* final, last, finishing.

[*Final* after the noun.]

FINALE, fi-nâl, *s. m.* (*mus.*) finale.

FINALEMENT, fi-nâl-mân, finally, lastly, in a word, to conclude, at last. (*Fam.*) *V.* ENFIN.

[*Finalement* begins the phrase: *finalement il en est venu à bout*, between the auxiliary and the participle: *il est finalement convenu qu'il avait tort*; follows the verb. *il est convenu finalement qu'il avait tort.*]

FINALISTE, *s. m.* (*phil.*) finalist.

FINANCE, fi-nâns, *s. f.* cash, ready money; finance, fine, duty, tax. FINANCES, finances, exchequer, treasury. *Écriture de —*, court hand.

FINANCER, fi-nân-sâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 78, to find *or* to pay money

FINANCIEL, LE, *adj.* financial.

FINANCIER, fi-nân-siâ, *s. m.* financier, a moneyed man. *V.* PUBLICAIN.

FINANCIER, ÈRE, *adj.* financial. *Écriture — ère*, round hand.

FINANCIÈREMENT, *adj.* financially.

FINASSER, fi-nâ-sâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to act with low cunning, to play cunning. (Fam.)

FINASSERIE, fi-nâs-ri. *s. f.* craft, cunning, slyness, sleight.

FINASSEU-R, SE, fi-nâ-sêur séuz, *s. m. et f.* an artful sly man *or* woman. (Fam.)

FINAUD, E, fi-nô, nôd, *adj.* sly, artful. (*Fam.* always in a bad sense.)

[*Finaud* follows the noun.]

FINEMENT, fin-mân, *adv.* artfully, cunningly, slily, finely, ingeniously.

FINESSE, fi-nês, *s. f.* fineness; delicacy (of features); ingenuity, delicacy of wit, wit; nicety (of language.) *Les —s*, the mysteries of trade. —, finesse, artifice, craftiness, slyness, craft, shrewdness. *Il fait — de tout*, he makes a secret of every thing. *Entendre — à une chose*, to give a malicious turn to a thing.

FINET, TE, fi-nè, nèt, *adj. subst* sly, subtle, cunning, a sly man *or* woman. (Fam., little used.)

*FINGAH, *s. m.* Indian magpie.

FINI, E, fi-ni, nì, *part. de Finir*, v. 4, finished, ended, complete, out. *V.* PARFAIT. —, settled. *C'est un homme —*, he is quite broken down.

[*Fini* follows the noun: *un poëme fini*, a finished poem; *un être fini*, a finite being.]

FINI, *adj.* finite, limited.

FINI, *s. m.* finish, high finish.

FINIMENT, *s. m.* (in painting,)

high finish, finishing. (*Obs.*) *V.* FINI.

FINIR, fi-nir, *v. a. et n.* v. 4, to finish, to complete, to end, to make an end, to have an end, to close, to cease, to leave off.

[*Finir. Tout a fini; tout est fini*; the first denotes action, the second situation. *Tout a fini ce jour-là*, every thing was settled that day; *tout est fini*, all is over.]

FINISSAGE, *s. m.* finishing.

FINISSEUR, fi-ni-sêur, *s. m.* finisher.

FINISTÈRE, *s. m.* Cape Finisterre; (*France,*) Finisterre.

FINITO, *s. m.* balance *or* settling of an account.

FINNES, *s. f. pl.* slate lodes.

FINNOIS, E, *adj. et s.* Fins; Finnish.

FIOLE, fiôl, *s. f.* (*autrefois* phiole) vial *or* phial.

FIOLER, *v. n.* v. 3, to fuddle.

FIORENZO (SAN-), *s. m.* St. Fiorenzo.

FIORITURES, *s. f. pl.* (*mus.*) flourishes.

FIRMAMENT, fir-mâ-mân, *s. m.* firmament, the sky, heaven.

FIRMAN, *s. m.* firman (edict).

FISC, fisk, *s. m.* the exchequer, fisc.

FISCAL, E, *adj.* fiscal. FISCAL ou AVOCAT FISCAL, (*mar.*) an officer whose duty is similar to that of judge-advocate.

[*Fiscal* follows the noun.]

FISCALITÉ, *s. f.* the code of fiscal laws, knowledge of those laws. (The latter sense is nearly obs.)

FISOLÈRE, *s. f.* a Venetian sculler.

FISOLLE *ou* FICELLE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) whipping twine; a fox formed of a single rope-yarn.

*FISSIDACTYLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) division of passeres.

*FISSIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the calathis.

*FISSIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the corolla.

*FISSILABRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

*FISSILE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) fissile.

*FISSILIÈES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the olacineæ.

*FISSIPALMÉ, *adj.* (*orn.*) ex. the grebe with toes partially webbed.

*FISSIPARE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) reproduced by section.

*FISSIPARIE, *s. f.* generation by section.

*FISSIPÈDE, *adj.* (*mam.*) fissipede, cloven-footed.

*FISSIPÈDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of mammalia.

*FISSIPENNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of lepidoptera.

*FISSIROSTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of passeres.

*FISSURATION, *s. f.* state of that which is fissured.

*FISSURE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) fissure.

FISTELLE *ou* FEEZA, *s. f.* (Africa) Fistella.

*FISTULAIRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) fistulous.

*FISTULE, fis-tûl, *s. f.* (*med.*) fistula.

*FISTULÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) family of cyclozoa.

*FISTULEUX, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) family of phytozoa.

*FISTULEU-X, EUSE, fis-tû-lêu, lêuz, *adj.* (*chir. bot.*) fistulous, fistular.

*FISTULIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) section of radiaria.

*FISTULIVALVE, *adj. et s. f.* (*mol.*) fistulous shell.

*FIXATION, fik-sâ-siɔn, *s. f.* (*chim.*) fixation; (*com.*) appointing, fixing, rating, rate.

FIXE, fiks, *adj.* fixed, settled, steady, certain; (*mil.*) steady.

*FIXE, (*chim.*) fixed. *Les —s*, (*ast.*) the fixed stars.

[*Fixe* follows the noun.]

FIXEMENT, fiks-mân, *adv.* fixedly, steadfastly, sternly; hard, earnestly.

[*Fixement* after the verb: *il m'a regardé fixement*; between the auxiliary and the verb: *il m'a fixement regardé.*]

FIXER, fik-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to fix, to fasten; to settle; to determine; to appoint (a day). — *les regards de quelqu'un* (*fig.*) to attract one's eyes, looks *or* notice. SE FIXER, to fix, to be fixed, to settle, to nestle.

*FIXITÉ, fik-si-tâ, *s. f.* (*chim.*) fixity, fixidity, fixedness.

*FIXIVALVES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of brachiopoda.

*FLABELLATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) fanning.

*FLABELLÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) fan-shaped.

*FLABELLICORNE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with fan-shaped antennæ.

*FLABELLIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) fan-leaved.

*FLABELLIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) flabelliform.

*FLABELLIPÈDE, *adj.* (*orn.*) with foot flabelliform.

*FLACCIDITÉ, *s. f.* (*med.*) flaccidity.

FLACHE, flâsh, *s. f.* a hole in the pavement; (*carp.*) flaw.

FLACHEU-X, SE, *adj.* flawy (wood).

FLACON, flâcon, *s. m.* flagon, decanter; a smelling-bottle *or* vial.

*FLACOURTIANÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*FLACOURTIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of flacourtianeæ.

*FLAGELLAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) whip-shaped.

FLAGELLANTS, *s. m. pl.* flagellants, (fanatics so called.)

FLAGELLATION, flâ-zêl-lâ-siɔn, *s. f.* flagellation, scourging, whipping.

FLAGELLER, flâ-zêl-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to flagellate, to scourge.

*FLAGELLIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with runners.

*FLAGELLIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) whip-shaped.

FLAGEOLET, flâ-zô-lè, *s. m.* flageolet, pipe.

FLAGEOLEUR, *s. m.* a player on the flageolet, piper.

FLAGORNER, flâ-gôr-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to flatter servilely. (Fam.)

FLAGORNERIE, flâ-gôrn-rî, *s. f.* picking of thanks. (Fam.)

FLAGORNEU-R, SE, flâ-gôr-nêur, nêuz, *s. m. et f.* pick-thank, sycophant. (Fam.)

FLAGRANT, flâ-grân, *adj. m.* (used only in this): *Être pris en — délit*, to be taken in the fact, in the deed doing.

*FLAGRUM, *s. m.* term of anatomy of crabs.

FLAINE, *s. f.* ticking.

FLAIR, *s. m.* scent, smelling (of dogs, etc.)

FLAIRER, flè-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*fig. et fam.*) to smell, to scent.

FLAIREUR, flè-rêur, *s. m.* parasite, spunger, spunge, dinner hunter.

FLAMAND, E, *adj. et s.* Flemish; (*mar.*) Flemish scarf.

*FLAMANT, *s. m.* (*orn.*) flamingo.

FLAMBANT, E, flân-bân, bânt, *adj.* blazing, flaming; (*bl.*) flaming.

[*Flambant* follows the noun: *un tison flambant.*]

FLAMBART, *s. m.* a half-burnt coal; (*mar.*) lambent flame.

*FLAMBE, flânb, *s. f.* yellow water-flag.

FLAMBÉ, E, flân-bâ, *part. de Flamber*, v. 3, singed, blazed. *Il est —, (fam.)* he is undone.

FLAMBEAU, X, flân-bô, *s. m.* flambeau, link, luminary, taper, torch. *Porte—*, link-boy. —, candlestick; light.

*FLAMBEAU *ou* FLAMBO, *s. m.* (*ich.*) flambo. FLAMBEAU *du Pérou*, *V.* CIERGE *épineux.*

FLAMBER, flân-bâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to singe, to purify by fire. FLAMBER *un chapon*, etc., to baste a capon, etc. FLAMBER *un vaisseau*, (*mar.*) to hoist a particular ship's signal, to light up. FLAMBER *un canon*, to scale *or* prove a gun.

FLAMBER, *v. n.* v. 3, to blaze, to flame, to flash, to light up.

FLAMBERGE, flân-bêrz, *s. f* rapier, sword. *Mettre — au vent*, to draw, to lug out.

*FLAMBOISE, *s. f.* *V.* FEU VOLAGE.

FLAMBOYANT, E, flân-bwâ-yân, yânt, *adj.* bright, glittering, shining.

[*Flamboyant* follows the noun in prose.]

*FLAMBOYANT, *s. f.* flambeau (shell).

FLAMBOYER, flân-bwâ-yâ, *v. n.* v. 80, to glitter, to shine, to be bright.

*FLAMET, *s. m.* a sort of bird.

FLAMINE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) flamen.

*FLAMMANT *ou* FLAMBANT, *s. m.* *V.* BÉCHARU.

FLAMME, flâm, *s. f.* flame, blaze, glow, fire, love. *Brûler d'une —*, to burn with a secret passion. *Jeter feu et — (fig. et fam.)* to fret and fume. —, (*mar.*) streamer, pennant, pennon, pendent, wimble. *—, (*vet.*) fleam.

FLAMMÈCHE, flà-mèsh, *s. f.* flake of fire, spark.

FLAMMEROLLES, flàm-rôl, *s. f. pl.* fire-drakes, wild-fires.

*FLAMMETTE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) scarificator. *FLAMMETTE *ou* POIVRE. *V.* LAVIGNON.

*FLAMMICEPS, *adj.* (*orn.*) red-headed.

FLAN, flân, *s. m.* custard; (term of mint) planchet.

FLANC, flân, *s. m.* flank, side. *Cheval qui bat du* —, a horse that wheezes. *Se battre les* —*s*, (*fig.*) to beat about. *Par le* — *droit*, (*mil.*) to the right, to the right about. — *de vaisseau*, (*mar.*) the side of a ship. *Couvrir le* —, to cover the flank. *Prêter le* —, (*fig. et fam.*) to lay one's self open, to expose one's self.

FLANCHET, *s. m.* flank of beef; part of a stockfish.

FLANCHIS, *s.m.* (*bl.*) small saltier.

FLANCONADE, flân-kŏ-nâd, *s. f.* (in fencing) flanconade, a pass *or* thrust in the flank.

FLANDRE, *s. f.* Flanders. *Faire* —, to become bankrupt and fly to Belgium.

FLANDRIN, flân-drin, *s. m.* a tall ungainly fellow, a great booby. (Fam.)

FLANELLE, flà-nèl, *s. f.* flannel.

FLÂNER, *v. n.* v. 3, to lounge, to saunter. (Fam.)

FLÂNERIE, *s. f.* lounging; lounge.

FLÂNEU-R, SE, *s.* lounger.

FLANQUANT, E, *adj.* (*fort.*) *Angle, bastion flanquant*, flanking angle, bastion.

[*Flanquant* after the noun.]

FLANQUEMENT, *s. m.* (*fort.*) flanking.

FLANQUER, flân-*kâ*, *v. a.* v. 3, (*fort.*) to flank, to defend; (*fig. et fam.*) — *un bon soufflet à quelqu'un*, to give one a good box on the ear.

FLANQUÉ, (*bl.*) flanked, parti per saltier, flanch *or* flanque.

FLAQUE, flâk, *d'eau; s. f.* a small pool, a puddle.

FLAQUÉE, flà-*kâ*, *s. f.* a dash of water. (Fam.)

FLAQUER, flà-*kâ*, *v. a.* v. 3, to dash.

FLAQUIÈRE, *s. f.* part of a mule's harness.

FLASQUE, flâsk, *adj.* languid, feeble, weak, flabby.

[*Flasque* usually follows the noun.]

FLASQUE, *s. m.* flask, a powder-horn; (*artil. mar.*) the two cheeks of a gun-carriage. —*s de mât*, cheeks of a mast.

FLÂTRER, flà-trâ, *un chien*, v. 3, to burn a dog in the forehead (to prevent its running mad).

FLÂTRURE, *s. f.* the spot where pursued game squats.

FLATTER, flà-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to flatter, to tickle, to blandish, to fawn upon. *Un portrait flatté*, a flattering likeness. *La musique flatte l'oreille*, music soothes the ear. —, to flatter, to soothe, to conceal the truth from one, to gloss over, to cajole. FLATTER *un mal*, to humour a disease *or* wound. —, to caress, to endear, to make much of, to stroke, to coax, to fawn, to soothe, to smooth. FLATTER *le dé* (*fam.*) to slide the die; (*fig.*) not to speak frankly, to mince the matter.

SE FLATTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to flatter one's self.

[*Se Flatter.* When the action is confined to the subject, the infinitive with *de* is used: *je me flatte d'obtenir votre suffrage.*]

FLATTERIE, flà-trî, *s. f.* flattery, adulation, fawning, cajolery, blandishment.

FLATTEU-R, SE, flà-têur, têuz, *adj. subst.* flattering; a flatterer, cajoler, coaxer, fawner; insinuating; deceitful; a fondling (child).

[*Flatteur* follows the noun in prose: *une flatteuse espérance, une flatteuse image* might be said; the style must be sufficiently elevated to admit of it.]

FLATTEUSEMENT, flà-têuz-mân, *adv.* in a flattering manner, flatteringly, fawningly, fondly.

FLATTIR, *v. a.* v. 4, (term of mint,) to flatten, to planish.

FLATTOIR, *s. m.* a flatting *or* planishing hammer.

FLATUEU-X, SE, flà-tû-ê-u, êuz, *adj.* flatulent, windy.

*FLATULENCE, *s. f.* (*med.*) flatulence.

*FLATUOSITÉ, flà-tû-ô-zi-tâ, *s. f.* flatulency, wind.

*FLAVÉRIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) sub-tribe of senecionideæ.

FLAVESCENT, E, *adj.* flavescent, yellowish.

*FLAVICOLLE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) yellow-necked.

*FLAVICORNE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with yellow antennæ.

*FLAVIGASTRE, *adj.* (*orn.*) yellow-bellied.

*FLAVIGULAIRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with yellow throat.

*FLAVILABRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with labrum yellow.

*FLAVIPALPE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with yellow palpi.

*FLAVIPÈDE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) yellow-footed.

*FLAVIPENNE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with yellow wings or elytra.

*FLAVIROSTRE, *adj.* (*orn.*) yellow billed.

*FLAVISQUAME, *adj.* with yellow scales.

*FLAVITARSE, *adj.* (*ent*) with yellow tarsi.

*FLAVIVENTRE, *adj.* (*orn.*) yellow-bellied.

*FLAVOFÉMORÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with yellow thighs.

*FLAVOPTÈRE, *adj.* (*orn.*) yellow-winged.

FLÉAU, X, flâ-*ô*, *s. m.* flail; (*fig.*) scourge *or* plague. —, the beam (of a balance); an iron bar to fasten folding gates behind.

FLÈCHE, flèsh, *s. f.* arrow, bolt, (*fort.*) arrow; (*astr.*) Sagitta, Arrow, Dart; (*geom.*) the absciss of a curve, the versed sine of an arc; the spire (of a steeple). FLÈCHE *ou* LAME, (*at trictrac,*) point. FLÈCHES *d'un éventail*, fan-sticks. FLÈCHES *d'un pont-levis*, plyers of a drawbridge. FLÈCHE, (*mar.*) pole, head. — *en cu*, ringtail *or* driver. — *de l'éperon*, *v.* ÉPERON; the upper part of the knee of the head. LA FLÈCHE *d'un carrosse*, a coach-beam, carriage-beam, range. FLÈCHE *de lard*, a flitch of bacon. *FLÈCHE D'EAU, (*bot.*) sagitta aquatica. *FLÈCHE DE PIERRE, belemnites *or* belenites. FLÈCHE DE MER. *V.* DAUPHIN.

FLÉCHI, *adj.* (*geol.*) contorted.

FLÉCHIR, flâ-shîr, *v. a. et n.* v. 4, to bend, to bow; to submit, to be submissive, to truckle. —, to soften, to move, to work upon to melt, to persuade, to prevail with; to waver, to give way; to relent, to feel compassion.

FLÉCHISSEMENT, flâ-shîs-mân, *s. m.* genuflexion, the act of bending the knee.

*FLÉCHISSEUR, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) flexor (muscles).

*FLEGMAGOGUE, *adj. et s. m.* (*med.*) phlegmagogue.

FLEGMATIQUE, flèg-mâ-tik, *adj. subst.* phlegmatic, dull, melancholy.

[*Flegmatique* usually follows the noun; we might say: *cette flegmatique humeur, son flegmatique tempérament.* See ADJECTIF.]

FLEGME, flègm, *s. m.* phlegm temper; *(*chim.*) phlegm.

*FLEGMON, *s. m.* (*med.*) phlegmon, a swelling with inflammation.

*FLEGMONEU-X, SE, *adj.* phlegmonous.

FLESSINGUE, *s. f.* (Zealand) Flushing.

*FLET *ou* FLEZ, *s. m.* (*ich.*) flesus, flounder.

*FLÉTEAU *ou* FAITAU, *s.m.* (*ich.*) halibut.

FLETTE, *s. f.* punt, lighter, a flat-bottomed boat, a ferry-boat.

FLÉTRIR, flâ-trîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to tarnish, to wither, to dry up, to cause to fade, to blight, to blast. SE FLÉTRIR, *v. r.* v. 4. *Sa beauté commence à se* —, her beauty begins to decay. *V.* FANER. FLÉTRIR, (*fig.*) to blemish, to brand, to disgrace, to stain, to dishonour. — *un criminel*, to burn one in the hand *or* upon the shoulders.

FLÉTRISSANT, E, *adj.* dishonouring, accompanied with dishonour.

FLÉTRISSURE, flâ-trî-sûr, *s. f.* fading away, decaying, withering; blemish, blot, brand, stain, taint, discredit, blemishing, spot, disgrace. —, (*jur.*) a mark with a hot iron, branding.

FLEUR, flêur, *s. f.* flower, bloom

blossom. *Étoffe à —s*, a flowered stuff. — *des fruits*, the bloom of certain fruit. — *de farine*, flour. *La — du teint*, the bloom and freshness of the complexion. *Avoir la — d'une chose*, (*fig.*) to have the first of a thing; to have the handsel of it. *La — des troupes*, choice men, picked men. *C'est la — des pois*, it is the prime of peas. *FLEURS, (*méd.*) courses, menses. — *blanches*, the whites. FLEUR, hair-side (of a skin). —, playing cards of the first sorting. *Bordages de fleur*, (*mar.*) rungheads *or* floor-heads. *FLEURS, (*chim.*) flowers. — *d'argent*. *V.* LAIT *de lune*. — *de cuivre*, flos æris. — *de fer*, martial flowers; flos ferri *or* martis. —*s de gypse*, English talc. — *d'Asie*, natron *or* natrum, Smyrna soap-earth. — *de soufre*, flower of sulphur, flos sulphuris. — *du ciel ou nostoch*. *V.* MOUSSE *membraneuse*. FLEUR *de Constantinople*. *V.* CROIX *de Jérusalem*. — *dorée*, corn-marygold. — *d'éponge*, branches of spunge. — *du grand-seigneur*, abelmoschus, musk-mallow, ambrette. —*s de grenade*, balaustines. — *de saint Jacques*, jacobæa, ragwort. — *de jalousie*. *V.* AMARANTHE. — *d'un jour*, hemerocallis, red-lily. — *de muscade*, mace. — *de paon*, crista pavonis, poinciana, flower-fence. — *du Parnasse*, parnassia, white liver-wort. — *de la passion*, granadilla, passion-flower, passiflora. — *du soleil*. *V.* HÉLIANTHÈME.

À FLEUR DE, *prép.* even with, close to, level with. *À — d'eau*, betwixt wind and water; level with the water. *Deux grands yeux noirs brillent à — de tête*, two large black eyes seem to start from her head. *Elle est à — de coin*, it is as fresh as if it came out of the mint. *L'affaire a passé à — de corde*, it was carried after a hard struggle.

*FLEURAISON *ou* FLORAISON, flêu-rè-zon, *s. f.* (*bot.*) the blossom, the blowing-time of flowers.

FLEUR-DE-LIS, flêur-dè-ll, *s. f.* a flower-de-luce, lily.

FLEURDELISÉ, E, flêur-dè-ll-zâ, *adj.* marked with a flower-de-luce, (*bl.*)

FLEURDELISER, flêur-dè-li-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cover with flower-de-luces; to brand *or* mark with a red-hot flower-de-luce.

FLEURÉ, FLEURETÉ, FLEURONÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) flowery, flowered.

FLEURER, flêu-râ, *v. n.* v. 3, to smell, to exhale, to send out in fumes.

FLEURET, flêu-rè, *s. m.* ferret, ferret-riband. —, (in dancing) fleuret. —, (fencing) foil.

FLEURETIS, *s. m.* (*mus.*) fanciful vocal accompaniment.

FLEURETTE, flêu-rèt, *s. f.* a little flower, floweret; amorous discourse, small talk, flattering expressions.

FLEUREUR, *s. m.* parasite.

FLEURI, E, flêu-rî, rl, *part. de Fleurir*, v. 4, blossomed, blown; florid, flowery, prime, fresh, etc. *Pâques —es*, Palm-Sunday. *Barbe —e*, hoary, gray-beard; (*bl.*) flory. [*Fleuri* follows the noun.]

FLEURIR, flêu-rîr, *v. n.* v. 4, to flower, to blow; to bloom, to blossom; (*fig.*) to flourish, to be in repute *or* esteem. —, *v. a.* to deck with flowers.

FLEURISME, *s. m.* curiosity in flowers, flower-fancy.

FLEURISSANT, E, *adj. v.* blossoming, blooming, blowing. [*Fleurissant* sometimes precedes the noun in verse.]

FLEURISTE, flêu-rîst, *s. m.* florist, flower-painter. (*On dit mieux: Peintre de fleurs*, a flower painter.) *Jardin —, adj.* flower-garden.

FLEURON, flêu-ron, *s. m.* flourish, flowerwork, embellishment; border (in painting), tool (in book-binding); ornament, privilege. **Fleurs à —s*, (*bot.*) flosculous flowers. *À demi-fleurons*, semi-flosculous flowers.

FLEURONNÉ, *adj.* V. FLEURÉ.

FLEUVE, flêuv, *s. m.* river. *Le — de la vie*, (*fig. et poet.*) the stream of life; the tide of time. —, (*myth.*) a river-god.

*FLEXIBILIS, *adj.* (*bot.*) flexible.

FLEXIBILITÉ, flèk-sî-bî-ll-tâ, *s. f.* flexibility, flexibleness, pliableness, pliancy.

FLEXIBLE, flèk-sîbl, *adj.* flexible, pliable, pliant. [*Flexible* sometimes precedes the noun when harmony and analogy admit of it: *cet osier flexible, ce flexible osier*. See ADJECTIF.]

*FLEXIBLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) order of polypi.

*FLEXICAULE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with flexible stem.

*FLEXIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with flexible leaves.

FLEXILE, *adj.* flexile.

*FLEXION, flèk-sion, *s. f.* (*phys. anat.*) flexion, bending.

*FLEXIPÈDE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with flexible peduncles.

*FLEXUEU-X, SE, *adj.* (*bot.*) flexuous.

*FLEXUOSITÉ, *s. f.* (*bot.*) flexuosity.

*FLÉZ *ou* FLÉTELET, *s. m.* (*ich.*) flesus, flounder. *V.* FLET.

FLIBOT, flî-bô, *s. m.* a fly-boat.

FLIBUSTIER, flî-bûs-tîâ, *s. m.* buccaneer, freebooter, corsair, rover.

FLIC-FLAC, thwick-thwack.

FLIC-FLAC, *s. m.* (step in dancing) flick-flack.

*FLIN, *s. m.* thunder-stone.

FLINT-GLASS, *s. m.* flint-glass.

*FLION, *s. f.* (*mol.*) small muscle.

*FLIONS, *s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) tellinæ.

FLIPOT, *s. m.* (*carp.*) a piece let in *or* fitted in.

FLOCHER, *v. n.* v. 3, to fall in flakes, to be flaky.

FLOCON, flô-kon, *s. m.* flake, flock, tuft.

FLOCONNEU-X SE, *adj.* flaky.

*FLOCONNEUX, *adj et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) section of gasteromyci.

*FLOCULEUX, *adj.* (*n. h.*) floccose.

FLONFLON, *s. m.* chorus.

*FLORAISON, *s. f. V.* FLEURAISON.

*FLORAL, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) floral. *Jeux floraux*, (*antiq.*) floral games, floralia.

*FLORALES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of tipulariæ.

*FLORE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) a flora.

FLORÉAL, *s.m.* the eighth month of the republican calendar.

FLORÉE, *s. f.* (indigo) powder-blue.

FLORÉE *d'Inde ou* COGAGNE, *s. m.* woad.

FLORENCE, (Italy) Florence; Florence taffeta.

FLORENCÉ, E, *adj.* (*bla.*) fleur-de-lisée, flory.

FLORENTIN, *s. m.* (Italy) Florentino, Florentine.

FLORER *un vaisseau*, v. 3, (*mar.*) to pay a ship's bottom, to give her a clean bottom by careening.

FLORÈS, flô-rès, (used only in this): FAIRE FLORÈS, to spend high, to live grand, to make a show, to cut a figure.

*FLORIBOND, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with numerous flowers.

*FLORICOLE, *adj.* (*ent.*) living on flowers.

*FLORICOLES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) section of muscidæ.

*FLORIDÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with numerous flowers.

*FLORIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) family of hydrophyta.

*FLORIDULÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of myodariæ.

*FLORIFÉRATION, *s. f. V.* FLEURAISON.

*FLORIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) flower-bearing.

*FLORIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) resembling a flower.

*FLORILÈGES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hymenoptera.

FLORIN, flô-rin, *s. m.* (coin) florin.

*FLORIPARE, *adj. V.* FLORIFÈRE.

FLORIR, flô-rîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to flourish, to be in repute *or* esteem. *V.* FLEURIR. (Obs.)

FLORISSANT, E, flô-rî-sân, sânt, *adj.* flourishing. [*Florissant* follows the noun.]

*FLORULE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) floret.

*FLOSCULARIÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) tribe of rotifera.

*FLOSCULE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) floret.

*FLOSCULEUSES, *adj. et s. f. pl* class of plants.

*FLOSCULEUX, FLOSCULEUSE, *adj.* (*bot.*) floscular, flosculous.

FLOSFERRI. *V.* FLEUR DE FER.

FLOT, flô, *s. m.* wave, billow flood, surge. *Être à —*, to float to be afloat. —, the tide, flood flood-tide. — *et jusant*, the ebb

and flow of the tide. FLOT. *V.* TRAIN. —, crowd.

À FLOTS, *adv.* in streams, in torrents; (*fig.*) in crowds.

FLOTRÉS, *s. m. pl.* (in paper-making) felts.

FLOTTABLE, flô-tà-bl, *adj.* floatable.

[*Flottable* follows the noun: *un canal flottable.*]

FLOTTAGE, flô-tàz, *s. m.* floating of wood, wood-floating.

FLOTTAISON, flô-tè-zon, *s. f.* (*mar.*) that part of a ship's side near the water-line. *Ligne de* —, the water-line *or* load water-line.

*FLOTTANS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) order of polypi.

FLOTTANT, E, flô-tân, tânt, *adj.* floating, irresolute, wavering, fluctuating; (*bla.*) floating. —, flowing, waving, nodding.

[*Flottant* follows the noun in prose.]

FLOTTE, flôt, *s. f.* fleet, navy, shipping. —, (*mar.*) (in fishing) a float.

FLOTTEMENT, flôt-mân, *s. m.* (*mil.*) undulation.

FLOTTER, flô-tà, *v. n.* v. 3, to float, to waft, to be water-borne *or* sea-borne. *Un visage de bois flotté*, a turnip-face. —, to be irresolute *or* wavering, to fluctuate, to waver.

FLOTTEUR, *s. m.* one who prepares floats of wood, a floater. FLOTTEURS, cable-casks.

FLOTTILLE, flô-tîl, *s. f.* flotilla.

FLOU, flôo, *adv. et adj.* (in painting), light and soft. *Peindre* —, to have a light and soft manner in painting. *Un pinceau* —, a soft brush.

FLOUER, *v. a.* v. 81, to dish, to diddle. (Pop.)

FLOUET. *V.* FLUET.

FLOUETTE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) vane.

FLOUIN, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a sort of ship. (Old.)

FLUANT, *adj. m.* unsized, badly sized. *Papier* —, blotting-paper, paper on which the ink runs.

*FLUATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) fluate.

*FLUATÉ, *adj.* (*min.*) containing fluor.

*FLUCTUATION, flûk-tû-à-sion, *s. f.* (*chir.*) fluctuation.

FLUCTUEU-X, SE, *adj.* fluctuating, floating. (Little used.)

FLUER, flû-å, *v. n.* v. 81, to flow, to run.

FLUET, TE, flû-è, èt, *adj.* tender, weakly, lean, thin, spare.

[*Fluet* follows the noun.]

*FLUEURS, *s. f. pl. V.* LEUCORRHÉE.

*FLUIDE, flû-id, *adj. et s. m.* fluid, liquid.

[*Fluide* usually follows the noun; *fluide élément* is said. See ADJECTIF.]

*FLUIDIFICATION, *s. f.* rendering fluid.

FLUIDITÉ, flû-i-dî-tà, *s. f.* fluidity, fluidness, liquidness.

FLUKEN, *s. m.* (in mining), fluken, fluccan.

*FLUO-BORATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) fluo-borate.

*FLUO-BORÉ, FLUO-BORIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) fluo-boric.

*FLUO-BORURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) fluo-boride.

*FLUO-COLOMBATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) fluo-columbate.

*FLUO-MOLYBDATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) fluo-molybdate.

*FLUOR, *adj. m.* (*min.*) *Spath — ou simplement* —, fluor spar.

*FLUOR, *s. m.* (phthore), fluor.

*FLUORÉ, *adj.* containing fluor.

*FLUORIDE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) fluoride.

*FLUORIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) fluoric.

*FLUORITIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) containing fluor.

*FLUORURE, *s. m.* fluoride.

*FLUOSILICATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) fluosilicate.

*FLUOSILICIÉ, FLUOSILICIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) fluosilicic.

*FLUOSILICIURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) fluoride of silicon.

*FLUOTANTALATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) fluo-tantalate.

*FLUOTITANATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) fluo-titanate.

*FLUOTUNGSTATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) fluo-tungstate.

*FLUSTRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*zoo.*) family of polypi.

FLÛTE, flût, *s. f.* flute. *Jouer de la* —, to play the flute. *Joueur de* —, a flute player. — *douce ou* — *à bec*, a flute with a lip. — *allemande* ou *traversière*, German flute. *Greffer en* —, (*hort.*) to inoculate. *Des* —*s*, (*fig. et pop.*) spindle-shanks. —, pink, flute, a store-ship, a flight *or* fly-boat. *Un vaisseau armé en* —, a man of war armed en flute, (the lower-deck guns being removed). —, (in tapestry) flute. *FLÛTE *de berger. V.* DAMASONIUM. *—, (*ich.*) fluta. —, a French roll.

FLÛTÉ, E, *adj.* soft, like the sound of a flute.

FLÛTEAU, *s.m.* a child's whistle. *—, (*bot.*) water plantain.

FLÛTER, flû-tà, *v. n.* v. 3, to pipe, to play on the flute. —, to drink, to guzzle, to tipple.

FLÛTEUR, flû-têur, *s. m.* piper.

FLÛTISTE, *s. m.* flutist, flute-player.

*FLUURE, *s. m. V.* FLUORURE.

FLUVIAL, E, *adj.* river (navigation), fluviatic.

*FLUVIALES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*FLUVIATILE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) river, fresh-water (plants); shell-fish.

*FLUVIATILES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) section of polypi.

*FLUVIO-MARIN, *adj.* (*geol.*) mixed formations so called.

FLUX, flû, *s. m.* flux, tide, flowing, influx, flood. *FLUX *de ventre*, looseness. — *de bouche*, ptyalism, salivation, immoderate spitting. (*Fig.*): — *de bouche*, — *de paroles*, flow of words. —, (at cards) flush. *FLUX, (*chim.*) reduc, redux, flux.

*FLUXION, flûk-sion, *s. f.* (*med.*) defluxion, fluxion, — *sur le visage*, a swelled face; coryza; inflammation of the lungs. —, (*math.*) fluxion.

FLUXIONNAIRE, *adj.* subject to fluxions.

FOARRE, *s. m.* straw. (Obs.)

FOC, *s. m.* (*mar.*) jib. *Bâton de* —, jib-boom.

*FOCA *ou* FOCAS, *s. m.* (fruit foca.

FOCALE, *s. m.* focale, travelling-cap. (Old.)

*FOCILE, fô-sil, *s. m.* (*anat.*) focil.

FOËNE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) fish-gig.

*FOËNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to spear fish.

*FOËNEUR, *s.m.* one who spears fish.

*FŒTAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) fœtal.

*FŒTIPARE, *adj.* sub-class of mammalia.

FŒTUS, fâ-tûs, *s. m.* fœtus, embryo.

FOGONE *ou* FOUGONE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) a sort of case to cover the chimney of a merchant vessel.

FOI, fwà, *s. f. sing.* faith, belief. *Ma* —, *par ma* —, upon my faith, i'faith. —, word, parole, promise, truth. *Mauvaise* —, dishonesty. *Être de bonne* —, to be honest. *Possesseur de bonne* —, he that enjoys a thing *bonâ fide. Être sur sa* —, to leave one to himself; to let him be his own master.—, credit, credence, belief. *V.* CROYANCE. FOI, evidence, proof, testimony, assurance. *En — de quoi*, in testimony whereof. —, fealty. *Faire — et hommage*, to pay fealty. EN BONNE FOI, À LA BONNE FOI, DE BONNE FOI, sincerely, honestly, candidly, uprightly, fairly.

FOIBLE. *V.* FAIBLE.

FOIBLEMENT. *V.* FAIBLEMENT.

FOIBLESSE. *V.* FAIBLESSE.

FOIBLIR. *V.* FAIBLIR.

*FOIE, fwà, *s. m.* (*anat.*) liver. *Chaleur de* —, heat of blood, pimples on the face occasioned by heat of blood; effects of passion *or* heat of blood. —, (*chim.*) hepar, liver. —*d'antimoine*, liver of antimony.

FOIN, fwin, *s. m.* hay, grass. *Faire les* —*s*, to make hay.

FOIN, *part. interj.* deuce take it. — *de notre sottise*, shame on our folly. FOIN *de mer. V.* FUCUS

FOIRE, fwàr, *s. f.* a fair, mart, market, fairing. —, looseness. (LOW in this last sense.)

FOIRER, *v. n.* v. 3, to squirt to have a flux. (Low.)

FOIREU-X, SE, *adj. s.* who is troubled with a looseness.

FOIS, fwà, *s. f.* time. *Plusieurs* —, several times, oftentimes. *De — à autre, parfois*, from time to time, now and then, sometimes. *Une — autant*, as much again. *À la* —, *tout à la* —, all together, all at once. *Combien de* —, how often? *Trop de* —, *assez de* —, that cannot too often; often enough *Prendre quelqu'un à* — *de corps*, to take one by the waist. FOIS,

times. *Trois — trois font neuf*, three times three make nine.

FOISON, fwâ-*zon*, *s.f.sing.* plenty, abundance.

À FOISON, *adv.* plentifully, copiously, in abundance.

FOISONNER, fwâ-zô-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to abound. *Cherté foisonne*, (*prov. et fig.*) dearth makes things go further. —, to breed, to increase, to multiply. —, to make things go further. *Une carpe à l'étuvée foisonne plus, etc.*, a stewed carp goes further than, etc.

FOL, fôl. *V.* FOU.

FOLÂTRE, fô-lâtr, *adj. et subst.* gamesome, playful, full of play, waggish.

[*Folâtre* often precedes the noun: *la jeunesse folâtre, la folâtre jeunesse.* See ADJECTIF.]

FOLÂTRER, fô-lâ-trâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to dally, to wanton, to play wanton tricks, to toy, to play, to romp, to frolic. *En folâtrant*, roguishly.

FOLÂTRERIE, fô-lâ-trê-rî, *s.f.* dallying, toying, wanton trick, waggishness. (Little used.)

*FOLE, *s. m.* a sort of ape.

*FOLIACÉ, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) foliaceous.

*FOLIACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of zoophytes.

*FOLIAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) epiphyllous.

*FOLIATION, *s.f.* (*bot.*) foliation.

FOLICHON, NE, fô-lî-*shon*, shôn, *adj. subst.* waggish, gamesome, full of play, wanton, sportful.

[*Folichon* usually follows the noun.]

FOLIE, fô-lî, *s.f.* madness, folly, lunacy, frenzy; piece of folly, foolery, infatuation, foolishness, foolish thing *or* practice. *Aimer à la —*, to love to distraction.

A LA FOLIE, *adj.* madly.

*FOLIÉ, E, *adj.* (*chim.*) foliated.

*FOLIFORME, FOLIIFORME, FOLIIPARE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) leaf-shaped.

*FOLIICOLE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) living on leaves.

*FOLIIFÈRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) leaf-bearing.

FOLIIFÈRO-FLORIÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) containing leaves and flowers.

FOLILET, *s. m.* a shoulder of venison.

FOLIO, fô-lî-ô, *s. m.* folio. *Un in —*, a folio book. *— recto*, the first page of the leaf.

*FOLIOLAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the stipules.

*FOLIOLÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) formed of leaflets.

*FOLIOLE, *s.f.* (*bot.*) a small leaf.

*FOLIOLÉEN, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to spines.

*FOLIOLELLE, *s.f.* (*bot.*) leaflet of a bipinnate leaf.

FOLIOLELLULE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) leaflet of a tripinnate leaf.

*FOLIOLEUX, *adj.* (*bot.*) with numerous leaves.

*FOLIOLIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with leaflets.

*FOLIOLIPÈDE, *adj.* (*ent.*) term applied to feet of insects.

FOLLE. *V.* FOU.

FOLLEMENT, fol-mân, *adv.* madly, foolishly, fondly, vainly, dotingly.

[*Follement* after the verb; between the auxiliary and the verb.]

FOLLES, *s.f. pl.* transient lodes.

FOLLET, TE, fô-lê, lêt, *adj. subst.* foolish, wanton. *Poil —*, down, downy beard, soft hair, soft feathers. *Feu —*, ignis fatuus, will o' the wisp, jack o' lantern. *Esprit —, un —*, hobgoblin, puck.

[*Follet* after the noun.]

*FOLLETTE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) orach, atriplex, fat hen.

FOLLICULAIRE, fô-lî-*kû*-lèr, *s. m.* pamphleteer, a scribbler.

*FOLLICULAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) follicular.

FOLLICULE, *s. f.* follicle.

*FOLLICULE, *s. m.* follicle, the gall-bladder.

*FOLLICULE, *s. f.* follicle, seed vessel.

*FOLLICULIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the capsule.

*FOLLICULODE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) term applied to fruit.

FOMALHAUT, *s. m.* (*astr.*) Fomalhaut.

*FOMENTATION, fô-mân-tâ-*sion*, *s. f.* fomentation, fomenting.

FOMENTER, fô-mân-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to foment, to bathe with warm lotions; to foster, to feed, to cherish; to excite, to stir up, to keep up.

FONÇAILLES, *s. f. pl.* wooden bars, lathing, sacking.

FONCÉ, E, *fon*-sâ, *adj.* moneyed; (*fig.*) well skilled *or* versed (in a science). (Little used.) FONCÉ, deep (colour).

[*Foncé* after the noun.]

FONCEAU, *s. m.* fonceau.

FONCER, *fon*-sâ, *v. a.* v. 78, to head a cask, to put a bottom to a cask, etc.

FONCER *sur*, *v. n.* v. 78, (*mil.*) to fall upon, to dart upon. FONCER: *— à l'appointement*, to pay the expenses, to stand treat.

FONCET, *s. m.* a long flat-bottomed barge.

FONCI-ER, ÈRE, *fon*-siâ, sièr, *adj.* belonging to the manor. *Seigneur —*, the lord of the manor, landlord. *Cour — ère*, a court-baron, court-leet. *Rente — ère*, ground-rent. *Serf —*, villain, hind; skilled, learned. (Obs.)

FONCIÈREMENT, *fon*-sièr-mân, *adv.* thoroughly; to the bottom.

[*Foncièrement* begins the phrase: *foncièrement il est honnête homme;* follows the verb: *il est foncièrement honnête homme.*]

FONCTION, fonk-sion, *s. f.* function, duty, discharge of one's office, part, exercise, occupation.

FONCTIONNAIRE, *s.* functionary.

FONCTIONNER, *v. n.* v. 3, to go, to work, to act.

FOND, *fon*, *s. m.* bottom, ground, stay, groundwork; inside, entrails. *Le — du carrosse*, the back seat, part of the coach. *Un carrosse à deux —s*, a double-seated coach. *— de lit*, the wooden bottom of a bed; lathing. *Déjeûner à — de cuve*, (*fig.*) to make a plentiful breakfast. *Faire — sur quelqu'un*, to depend upon. —, depth; centre, heart, the further end, the most remote part, the utmost part; main point of an affair, foundation, basis; (*fig.*) the bottom *or* inward recesses (of the heart). *Velours à — d'or*, velvet with a gold-ground. *Le — du tableau*, the ground of the picture. FOND, back-ground; caul of a cap; pigment. *Donner le — aux peaux*, (in skin-dressing,) to steep the hides cold. LE FOND *d'un tonneau*, the head of a cask. *— d'un miroir*, the back of a looking-glass. FOND, (*mar.*) *Bas —*, shallow water. *— de vase, d'argile*, oozy, clayey anchoring-ground. *Il n'y a pas de —*, there is no bottom, no sounding. *Prendre —*, to anchor, to touch at a port. *Donner —*, to cast anchor. *Perdre —*, to drive with her anchors. *Couler à — un vaisseau*, to sink a ship. *Couler quelqu'un à —*, (*fig.*) to undo one. *— d'un vaisseau*, the bottom. *—s plats*, flat-bottomed. *— de cale*, the hold of a ship.

À FOND, *adv.* thoroughly, fully, to the bottom, perfectly, exactly.

AU FOND, DANS LE FOND, *adv.* in the main, at the bottom, when all is done.

DE FOND EN COMBLE, dê-*fon*-tân-konbl, *adv.* utterly, wholly, from top to bottom.

FONDAGE, *s. m.* founding.

FONDAMENTAL, E, *fon*-dâ-mân-tâl, *adj.* fundamental. *Pierre —e*, the foundation-stone. *Basse —e*, (*mus.*) thorough-bass. *Son —*, the key-note.

[*Fondamental* after the noun.]

FONDAMENTALEMENT, *fon*-dâ-mân-tâl-mân, *adv.* fundamentally. (Little used except in the didactic style.)

[*Fondamentalement* usually between the auxiliary and the participle: *ce point est fondamentalement établi.*]

FONDANT, E, *fon*-dân, dânt, *adj.* melting; dissolvent, colliquative. (Little used.)

[*Fondant* constantly follows the noun; *fruit fondant, remède fondant.*]

FONDANT, *s. m.* flux, (in enamel ling,) flux (for metals).

FONDATEUR, *fon*-dâ-têur, *s. m* founder.

FONDATION, *fon*-dâ-sion, *s. f.* foundation; endowment, establishment.

FONDATRICE, *fon*-dâ-tris, *s. f.* foundress.

FONDE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) the sea near the coasts. FONDE. *V.* FRONDE.

FONDEMENT, *fond*-mân, *s. m.*

fouudation; (*fig.*) basis; ground, cause, reason, ground-plot, ground-work. —, the fundament.

FONDER, *fon-dâ, v. a.* v. 3, to lay the foundation, to build, to erect to found; (*fig.*) to ground, to establish.

SE FONDER, *v. r.* v. 3, to rely, to be grounded. *Se — en autorité*, to build upon an authority.

FONDERIE, *fond-ri, s. f.* foundery, casting-house, the art of casting. — *de caractères*, type, letter-foundery.

FONDEUR, *fon-dêur, s. m.* founder, caster.

FONDIS, *s. m.* sinking of the ground under a building.

FONDOIR, *s. m.* melting-house.

FONDRE, *fondr, v. a. et n.* v. 6, to melt, to dissolve, to liquefy, to resolve, to cast. (*Prov., fig. et fam.*): — *la cloche*, to come to a final resolution. —, (in painting,) to soften. — *les teintes*, to blend tints. *Il fond à vue d'œil*, (*fig.*) he falls away visibly. —, to sink, to fall in; to melt, to thaw. *La glace se fond*, ice melts. *Le ciel se fond en eau*, (*fig.*) the rain is falling in torrents. —, (*fig.*) to fall upon, to rush upon, to stoop down, to make a sudden stoop at (as a hawk does).

FONDRIER, *adj. Bois — ou bois canard*, sinking wood.

FONDRIÈRE, *fon-drièr, s. f.* bog, quagmire, slough.

FONDRILLES, *fon-dril, s. f. pl.* filth, grounds, settlement of liquors, sediment.

FONDS, *fon, s. m.* land, soil, ground. *Biens —*, lands and houses. *Mettre de l'argent à — perdu*, to sink money, to purchase a life annuity. —, fund, stock, capital, principal, property. *Être riche en — de terre*, to be rich in landed property. *Vendre le — et le très —*, to sell all off, to sell every stick and stone. (*Fig.*) *Savoir le — et le très — d'une affaire*, to know the very bottom of an affair. *Il n'a point de—*, he is only a superficial fellow. *Faire —. V.* FOND.

FONDU, E, *part. de fondre*, v. 6, melted, molten, liquid. *Cette maison est —e*, that house is extinct. *Ma tabatière est —e*, (*fig. et fam.*) my snuff-box has vanished. *Jouer au cheval-fondu*, to play at leap-frog.

FONDUES DE BÂTARDES, *s. f. pl.* bastard sugar-loaves. *Fondues de vergeoises*, lump-headings.

*FONGATE, *s.m.* (*chim.*) fungate.

FONGER, *fon-zâ, v. n.* v. 79, to sink or blot.

FONGIBLE, *adj.* (*jur.*) said of productions that may be numbered, weighed, measured, and that may be replaced in kind.

*FONGICOLES, *adj. et s. m. et f. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*FONGIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) fungiform, fungoid.

*FONGINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) fungin.

*FONGINES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of confervoideæ.

*FONGIPORES, *s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) fungipora.

*FONGIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) fongic.

*FONGITE, *s. f.* (*min.*) fungita. FONGITES, fossils, fungitæ.

*FONGIVORE, *adj.* (*ent.*) living on fungi.

*FONGIVORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*FONGOÏDE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) fungoid.

*FONGOSITÉ, *s. f.* (*med.*) fungus, a fungous excrescence.

*FONGUEU-X, SE, *fon-gêu, gêuz*, fungous, spungy, proud.

*FONGUS, *s. m.* (*med.*) a fungiform tumour.

FONTAINE, *fon-tèn, s. f.* fountain, spring, well; (*arch.*) water-spout; cistern; cock; (*anat.*) fontanella, fons pulsatilis. —, box. *FONTAINES DE MER, (*mol.*) marine-fountains. FONTAINE DE POIX, bituminous spring.

FONTAINIER. *V.* FONTENIER.

*FONTANELLE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) fontanella.

FONTANGE, *fon-tânz, s. f.* top-knot, tower.

FONTE, *font, s. f.* melting, casting. *Fer de —*, cast-iron. — *crue*, silver-ore uncalcined. — *blanche*, hard or white cast-iron. — *grise*, gray pig. *Faire une — de cuirs*, to alum the hides. FONTE, brass. *Canon de —*, brass-cannon. —, fount (of type). FONTE *d'humeur. V.* CATARRHE.

FONTE, *s. f.* holster (for pistols).

FONTENIER, *font-niâ, s. m.* he that has the charge of the springs; water-bailiff, overseer, surveyor; fountain-maker.

*FONTICULE, *s. m.* (*chir.*) (usually *cautère,*) issue, fonticulus.

*FONTIGÈNE, FONTINAL, *adj.* (*bot. n. h.*) growing near fountains.

*FONTINALOÏDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of musci.

FONTS, *fon, s. m. pl.* (baptismal) font.

FOR, *fôr, s. m.* — *ecclésiastique*, ecclesiastical court. *Le — extérieur*, the temporal jurisdiction of the church. — *intérieur*, spiritual jurisdiction. *Au — intérieur*, in foro conscientiæ.

FORAIN, E, *fô-rin, rèn, adj.* foreign, alien, outlandish. *Marchand—*, hawker. *Propriétaire—*, a non-resident landlord. *Traite foraine*, a duty upon imports and exports. *Rade —e*, open road. [*Forain* follows the noun.]

*FORAMINÉ, FORAMINEUX, FORAMINULÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) pierced with small holes.

*FORAMINÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) section of polypi.

*FORAMINIFÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of cephalopoda.

FORBAN, *fôr-bân, s. m.* pirate, sea-robber, corsair.

FORBANNIR, *v. a.* v. 4, to banish, to transport. (Not used.)

FORBANNISSEMENT, *s. m.* banishment, transportation.

*FORBICINE, *s. m.* (*ent.*) forbicina.

FORÇAGE, *s. m.* overweight (in coin).

FORÇAT, *fôr-sâ, s. m.* galley-slave, convict.

FORCE, *fôrs, s. f.* strength, might, force; forcibleness, power. — *majeure*, (*jur.*) a superior force, main force, violence; an accident that can neither be foreseen nor prevented. *La — du sang*, (*fig.*) the force of nature, natural affection. *La — d'une toile*, the strength of a cloth. *La — du bois*, the heart of trees; the strength of timber. —, constraint, necessity, command, vigour. *Prendre une ville de —*, to take a town by storm, to storm it. *Faire — de voiles*, to crowd all the sails. *Maison de —*, house of correction, bridewell. —, energy, significancy, perspicacity, efficacity; (in painting, etc.) strength, boldness. *V.* ÉNERGIE. —, fortitude, resolution, greatness of mind, constancy, magnanimity. —, (kind of *adv.*) many, abundance, a great deal, store, plenty. — *compliments*, abundance of compliments. — *blé*, plenty of corn. — *amis*, a great many friends. — *argent*, a great deal of money. (*Fam.*) À FORCE, by dint of, by strength of, perforce, etc. *De —*, *par —*, forcibly, by force. *À toute —*, by all means. *Il en est venu à bout à — d'amis*, he has got it by favour. *À — de prières*, by dint of entreaty. *À — ouverte, de vive —*, by open force, by main force.

FORCÉ, E, *fôr-sâ, part. de Forcer*, v. 78, forced, cramp, unnatural, stiff, starched. *Vent —*, (*mar.*) strong, violent, boisterous wind.

FORCÉMENT, *fôr-sâ-mân, adv.* forcibly, by force, compulsively. [*Forcément* follows the verb. *il a fait forcément cette démarche*, and not *il a forcément fait cette démarche.*]

FORCENANT, *adj. m.* eager in chase, hot after his game.

FORCENÉ, E, *fôrs-nâ, adj.* furious, mad, infuriate. —, (*bla.*) effare, (*sub.*) *C'est un —*, he is a madman. [*Forcené* after the noun.]

*FORCEPS, *s. m.* (*chir.*) forceps.

FORCER, *fôr-sâ, v. a.* v. 78, to force, to compel, to constrain, to strain, to storm (a place), to hunt down (a beast). *V.* OBLIGER, CONTRAINDRE. —, to break open, to wrench, to wrest, to bend, to break through. — *une clef*, to bend a key. — *une serrure*, to spoil a lock. — *un cheval*, to over-ride a horse. — *sa voix*, to strain the voice. — *de rames*, (*mar.*) to row strongly — *de voiles*, to crowd all sail *Temps forcé*, a stress of weather.

SE FORCER, *v. r.* v. 78, to strain,

to strain one's self, to do violence (to one's inclinations).

[*Forcer à, forcer de,* ought not to be used indifferently. The former implies an action having its object beyond the agent, the latter an action confined to or within the agent: *on force quelqu'un à manger, à partir, on force quelqu'un de consentir à quelque chose, de se soumettre.*]

FORCES, fôrs, *s. f. pl.* troops, forces. *V.* FORCE. —, shears.

FORCETTES, *s. f. pl.* (*mar.*) pair of shears, a machine to mast *or* dismast a ship.

FORCINE, *s. f.* the swell of a tree where a branch joins the trunk.

*FORCIPULE, *s. f.* term of anatomy of arachnides.

FORCLORE, *v. a.* v. 42, (*jur.*) to debar, to foreclose, to preclude.

FORCLOS, E, *part. de Forclore*, v. 42, debarred, foreclosed.

FORCLUSION, *s. f.* (*jur.*) debarring, exclusion, foreclosing, forejudging.

FORER, fôrâ, *v. a.* v. 2, to bore, to drill, to perforate, to pierce.

FORESTIER, fô-rès-tiâ, *s. m.* ranger, forester.

FORESTI-ER, ÈRE, fô-rès-tiâ, tièr, *adj.* forest. *Arbres —s*, forest trees. *Les villes —ères*, the forest towns.

FORÊT, fôrè, *s.* forest, etc. FORÊT-NOIRE, Black Forest, Hercinian Forest.

FORET, fôrè, *s. m.* gimlet, borer, drill.

FOREUR, *s. m.* borer.

FORFAIRE, fôr-fèr, *forfait, v. n.* v. 51, (used only in the *inf.* and *part.*) to fail in one's duty, to trespass. — *un fief*, (*jur.*) to forfeit a fief *or* feudal tenure.

FORFAIT, fôrfè, *s. m.* crime, offence, trespass, transgression. —, an undertaking for a certain price, *or* by contract.

FORFAITURE, fôr-fè-tûr, *s. f.* (*jur.*) betrayal of duty (said of a magistrate); forfeiture, forfeit, fine.

FORFANTE, *s. m.* romancer, quack, charlatan. (Obs.)

FORFANTERIE, fôr-fânt-rî, *s. f.* romancing, quackery, charlatanry, bragging, puffing, boasting.

*FORFEX, *s. m.* term of anatomy of insects.

*FORFICULA, *s. m.* (*ent.*) forficula, earwig.

*FORFICULAIRES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) family of orthoptera.

FORGE, fôrz, *s. f.* forge, smithy. *Grosse —*, iron-mill. — *volante*, (*mar.*) a portable forge.

FORGER, fôrzâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to forge, to hammer. —, (*man.*) to overreach, to clack, to yerk. —, to invent, to contrive, to forge, to coin.

FORGERIE, *s. m.* forges, iron-works.

FORGERON, *s. m.* smith, blacksmith. *—, (*ich.*) doree, faber.

FORGEUR, fôr-zêur, *s. m.* forger, contriver, inventor; (term of pewterer) beater.

FORHUIR, *v. n.* v. 4: — *du cor*, to wind the horn (to call in the dogs).

FORHUS, *s. m.* blowing the horn.

FORJETER, *v. r.* v. 75, SE FORJETER, *v. r.* v. 75, (*arch.*) to jut out.

FORLANCER, *v. a.* v. 78, to dislodge a deer, to start game.

FORLANE, *s. f.* a sort of sprightly dance, forlane.

FORLIGNER, fôr-lî-gnâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to degenerate, to fall from the virtue of one's ancestors. (*Fam.*) *Elle a forligné*, she has made a false step, a faux-pas. (Obs.)

FORLONGER, *v. r.* v. 79, to run a length; to linger, to spin out. *Ce cerf forlonge*, that stag gets ahead. *Le cerf s'était forlongé*, the stag had got ahead.

SE FORMALISER, v. 3, sê-fôr-mâ-lî-zâ, *d'une chose*, to take exception *or* offence at any thing, to take it ill, to find fault with it.

FORMALISME, *s. m.* formalism.

FORMALISTE, fôr-mâ-lîst, *adj. subst.* formalist; formal, precise, ceremonious. —, (*philos.*) formalist.

FORMALITÉ, fôr-mâ-lî-tâ, *s. f.* formality; form, ceremony.

FORMARIAGE, *s. m.* (*jur.*) marriage out of rank *or* condition.

SE FORMARIER, *v. r.* v. 3, to marry above *or* below one's self.

FORMAT, fôr-mâ, *s. m.* the form or size (of a book).

FORMATEUR, *s. m.* former.

FORMAT-EUR, RICE, *adj.* (*phys.*) formative.

FORMATION, fôr-mâ-siôn, *s. f.* formation, forming.

FORME, *s. f.* form, shape, figure, make, mode, mould, frame. *V.* FAÇON. *Un lièvre en forme*, a hare in her form. — *de soulier*, last. — *brisée*, stretchers; shape (of a shoe). — *de bas*, leg (to stretch stockings on). — *de chapeau*, block; crown (of a hat); (paper-maker's) mould; (printer's) form. —, a stuffed form *or* seat; the seat of a choir; (in paving) a bed of gravel. —, spavin. FORMES, (in sugar-refining) moulds. — *bâtardes, vergeoises*, bastard moulds. — *de fromage*, mould. —, (*sculp.*) form. —, (*mar.*) a dock, a wet *or* dry dock. — *en talus*, a slip. —, (mould) a former.

FORME, form, manner, way, formality, fashion. *En —*, formally. *Pour la —*, for form's sake, for fashion's sake.

FORMEL, LE, fôrmêl, *adj.* formal, express, precise, plain, explicit.

[*Formel* after the noun.]

FORMELLEMENT, fôr-mêl-mân, *adv.* formally, expressly, precisely, strictly.

[*Formellement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

FORMENER, *v. a.* v. 76, to plague, to vex. (Old.)

FORMER, fôr-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to form, to frame, to fashion, to make, to bring up, to cut out, to mould, to season. — *un siége*, to make the siege in form. — to train up (a youth.) — *le procès*, to draw up an indictment.

SE FORMER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be made *or* formed, to be bred, to arise, to come to some shape, to improve.

FORMERET, *s. m.* (*arch.*) branch.

FORMEZ, *s. m.* female hawk.

FORMI, *s. m.* a disease of hawks.

*FORMIATE, *s. m.* formiate.

*FORMICADÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) the formicariæ.

*FORMICAIRE, *adj.* (*ent.*) resembling the ant.

*FORMICAIRES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of hymenoptera.

*FORMICA-LÉO *ou* FOURMILION, *s. m.* (*ent.*) formica-leo, ant-eater.

*FORMICA-VULPES, *s. m.* (*ent.*) formica-vulpes.

*FORMICANT, *adj. m.* (*med.*) *Un pouls —*, formicating pulse.

*FORMICATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) sensation similar to that of ants running over the skin.

*FORMICIVORE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) living on ants.

FORMIDABLE, fôr-mî-dâ-bl, *adj.* formidable, dreadful, frightful.

[*Formidable* may precede the noun when there is both analogy and harmony: *une armée formidable, une formidable armée*; governs *à: un prince formidable à ses voisins.*]

FORMIER, fôr-miâ, *s. m.* last-maker.

*FORMIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) formic.

FORMUER, *v. a.* v. 81, (in hawking,) to forward moulting.

FORMULAIRE, fôr-mû-lèr, *s. m.* formulary.

FORMULE, fôr-mûl, *s. f.* formula, form. — *d'algèbre*, algebraic formula. —, prescription.

FORMULER, *v. n.* v. 3, to write a prescription in form.

FORMULISTE, *s. f.* a mere formalist.

FORNICA'TEUR, fôr-nî-câ-têur, *s. m.* fornicator, whoremonger.

FORNICATION, fôr-nî-kâ-siôn, *s. f.* fornication.

FORNICATRICE, *s. f.* fornicatress.

FORNIQUER, *v. n.* v. 3, to fornicate. (Little used.)

FORNITE, *s. f.* (wild fig,) fornices.

FORPAÎTRE, v. 58, *ou* FORPAISER, *v. n.* v. 3, to feed at a distance from its usual haunt. (Said of hares and other game.)

FORS, *prep.* save, except, but.

FORSENANT. *V.* FORCENANT.

*FORSKHALIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of urticeæ.

FORT, E, fôr, fôrt, *adj.* strong, stout, powerful, violent, sturdy, robust, lusty, hardy, able-bodied, vigorous. *Un esprit —*, (*fig.*) latitudinarian, a freethinker. *Colle*

—*e*, glue. *Terre—e*, heavy ground. *Place —e*, a stronghold. *Un ordinaire —*, a plentiful table. *Ce gigot est trop —*, this leg of mutton is too large. *— de poids*, that has overweight *or* is too heavy. *Être — en gueule*, (*prov. et pop.*) to give a quick and smart answer.

FORT, hard, rough, painful, difficult; skilled, able. *Être — aux échecs*, to play very well at chess. SE FAIRE FORT *d'une chose*, (indeclinable in this phrase,) to undertake a thing, to take it upon one's self. *Se faire — de son crédit*, to rely much upon one's credit.

FORT, *adj.* (*mar.*) a stiff ship. *— de mât ou haut mâté*, over-masted *or* taut-masted.

[*Fort* frequently precedes the noun: *une forte pluie, une forte geleé.*]

FORT, *s. m.* the strongest part of a thing; the thickest part of a wood; the bias (of a bowl); the main point (of a business); strongest entrenchment. FORT, strength, skill. *La critique est son —*, criticism is his forte. —, depth, heat, height. —, fort. —, centre (of a wood). *— de la halle*, porter, sack-carrier. *— d'un vaisseau*, (*mar.*) the extreme breadth of a ship.

FORT, *adv.* very, very much, highly, extremely, vastly, exceedingly; hard, very hard, forcibly, sturdily; stoutly; resolutely. AU PLUS FORT, (*adv.*) as fast as possible.

[*Fort* after the verb: *il a frappé fort;* between the auxil. and the participle: *il m'a fort diverti.*]

FORTE, *adv.* (*mus.*) forte.

FORTEMENT, fôrt-mân, *adv.* strongly, vigorously, with force, mightily, forcibly.

[*Fortement* after the verb: between the auxiliary and the verb.]

FORTE-PIANO, *s. m.* (*mus.*) piano-forte.

FORTERESSE, fôrt-rès, *s. f.* fortress.

*FORTIFIANT, E, fôr-ti-fi-ân, ânt, *adj.* strengthening, fortifying, corroborative.

[*Fortifiant* follows the noun.]

FORTIFICATEUR, *s. m.* fortifier. (Not in use.)

FORTIFICATION, fôr-ti-fi-kâ-sion, *s. f.* fortification, fortifying, strength, defence; field-fortification.

FORTIFIER, fôr-ti-fiâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to fortify, to strengthen, to corroborate, to make strong, to comfort. *— les teintes*, (in painting,) to strengthen the colours. *— les ombres*, to deepen the shades.

SE FORTIFIER, *v. r.* v. 3, to gather strength, to grow strong. *— dans sa résolution*, to be firm *or* steady in one's resolution.

FORTIN, fôr-tin, *s. m.* fortin, fortlet, a little fort.

À FORTIORI, much more, à fortiori.

*FORTIROSTRE, *adj.* (*orn.*) strong-billed.

FORTITRER, *v. n.* v. 3, (said of deer,) to shun the place where dogs are laid.

FORTRAIRE, fôr-trèr, *v. n.* v. 68, to convey away, to divert, to purloin. (Obs.)

FORTRAIT, E, *adj.* (a horse) over-spent.

FORTRAITURE, *s. f.* over-fatigue (of a horse).

FORTUIT, E, fôr-tû-i, it, *adj.* fortuitous, casual.

[*Fortuit* follows the noun.]

FORTUITEMENT, fôr-tû-it-mân, *adv.* fortuitously, casually, accidentally, by chance.

FORTUITES, *s. f. pl.* (*jur.*) fortuitous laws.

FORTUNAL, *s. m.* gust of wind, hurricane.

FORTUNE, fôr-tûn, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Fortuna, Fortune. —, chance, risk, fortune, fate. *À ses risques, périls et fortunes*, (*jur.*) at his peril. *Un homme à bonnes—s*, a man of intrigue. *Brusquer la —*, to be a fortune-hunter. FORTUNE *de mer*, (*mar.*) sea risks. *— de vent*, a tempest *or* violent storm (in the dialect of Provence.) *Voiles de —*, cross-jack-sail, *or* the square-sail of a sloop, etc., a lug-sail. *Mât de —*, a jury-mast. DE FORTUNE, *adv.* accidentally, by chance, as fortune would have it. (Obs.)

FORTUNÉ, E, *adj.* fortunate, lucky, happy.

[*Fortuné* sometimes precedes the noun: *ces fortunés amants; ce fut pour nous un fortuné présage;* is more emphatic so placed; analogy to be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

FORTVÉTU, fôr-vâ-tû, *s. m.* a paltry fellow finely dressed.

FORUM, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) forum.

FORURE, fô-rûr, *s. f.* the bore (of a key).

FOSSE, fôs, *s. f.* hole, pit, den, grave. *Basse-fosse, cul de basse-fosse*, dungeon. —, pit of the stomach; melting-kettle used by pewterers. FOSSE *de céleri*, celery trench. —, washing-trough (in salt-making); tan pit; (in founding) pit; (term of mint,) a hollow place wherein the coiner sits. FOSSE, (*mar.*) a creek *or* small haven on the sea-coast. *— aux câbles*, the cable-stage. *— aux lions*, the boatswain's storeroom. *— aux mâts*, a mast pond. *— ou pouton pour le carénage*, a hull *or* pontoon.

FOSSÉ, fô-sâ, *s. m.* ditch, moat, fosse, dike, trench.

FOSSETTE, fô-sèt, *s. f.* cherry pit *or* chuck-hole, kipe-hole. *Jouer à la —*, to play at chuck-farthing. —, dimple.

*FOSSILE, fô-sil, *adj. subst.* (*n. h.*) fossil, mineral.

*FOSSILISATION, *s. f.* (*n. h.*) fossilisation.

*FOSSILISÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) petrified.

SE FOSSILISER, *v. r.* v. 3, to become fossil, to petrify.

*FOSSIPÈDES, *adj. et s. m. pl* family of mammalia.

FOSSOYAGE, *s. m.* the digging of ditches, ditching.

FOSSOYER, fô-swâ-yâ, *v. a.* v. 80, to ditch about, to moat about.

FOSSOYEUR, fô-swâ-yêur, *s. m.* grave-digger, sexton.

FOTOK, *s. m. V.* POU DE MER.

FOU, FOL, LE, *adj. et subst.* mad, distracted, foolish, wild, lunatic, crackbrained, insane, senseless, credulous; (*subst.*) fool, lunatic, buffoon, jester. *—à lier; — à courir les rues*, distracted, fit for Bedlam. *Fol appel*, (*jur.*) false appeal. *Folle enchère. V.* ENCHÈRE. *Chien —*, a mad dog. *Vieux —*, an old dotard. *Être — d'une personne*, to dote upon a person. *Folle farine*, mill-dust. FOU, silly, foolish; mad, frolicsome; fool, madcap.

[*Fou* follows the noun, except in the phrase: *un fou rire*, a burst of laughter; *un rire fou* signifies a stupid, an idiot laugh.]

FOU, *s. m.* (at chess) bishop. FOU *ou* CANARD *à bec étroit*, sula. —, (king's) fool.

FOUACÉ, *s. f.* a sort of cake *or* roll, bun.

FOUACIER, *s. m.* bun-maker.

FOUAGE, *s. m.* fuage, hearth-money.

FOUAILLE, *s. f.* (in boar hunting) (in stag hunting, *curée*) reward (to the dogs).

FOUAILLER, fwâ-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to flog, to lash, to whip. (Fam.)

FOUBERT, (*mar.*) *V.* FAUBERT.

FOUDRE, fôodr, *s. m. et f.* thunder, thunderbolt, lightning. *Il va comme la —*, he goes like lightning. *Un — de guerre*, a thunderbolt of war. *V.* TONNERRE.

FOUDRE, *s. m.* a large tun.

FOUDROIEMENT, fôo-drwâ-mân, *s. m.* the striking with a thunderbolt, thunderstriking, blasting.

FOUDROYANT, E, fôo-drwâ-yân, yânt, *adj. v.* thundering, terrible, dreadful. *Épee —e*, (*poét.*) flashing *or* flaming sword; furious, flaming, dreadful, withering.

[*Foudroyant* follows or precedes the noun in verse.]

FOUDROYER, fôo-drwâ-yâ, *v. a.* v. 80, to thunderstrike; to batter with cannon and mortars, to fulminate, to thunder, to blast, to anathematize; to crush, to confound, to floor. (Fam.)

FOUÉE, *s. f.* bat-fowling.

FOUÈNE *ou* FOËNE, *s. f.* fish-gig. FOUÈNE. *V.* FAINE.

FOUET, fwâ, *s. m.* whip, scourge, lash; whip-cord, rod. *Amarrage en —*, (*mar.*) lashing of a tail-block.

FOUETTÉ, E, *part. de Fouetter*, v. 3, whipt. *De la crème —e*, whipt cream. *Crème —e*, (*fig*)

empty, frothy discourse. *Pays — du mauvais vent*, a country blasted by the winds. *Tulipe —e*, a thinstreaked tulip.

FOUETTER, fwè-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to whip, to lash, to scourge, to flog.

FOUETTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to cut. *Le vent fouette le visage*, the wind cuts one's face. —, (*mar.*) to flap. —, (said of cannon) to sweep. — *un livre*, to bind a book with packthread for raising the bands.

FOUETTEUR, fwè-têur, *s. m.* (always used with an adj.) flogger, whipper.

FOUGADE *ou* FOUGASSE, *s. f.* fougade, a sort of little mine.

FOUGER, *v. a.* v. 79, to root, to dig (as a wild boar does).

FOUGERAIE, fôoz-rè, *s. f.* fern-plot, ferny ground.

*FOUGÈRE, fôo-zèr, *s. f.* fern. *Sur la verte —*, on the green grass, on the greensward, —, wine-glass. *FOUGÈRES, (*bot.*) ferns, filices, the first order of cryptogamia. FOUGÈRE MUSQUÉE, sweet fern. — *aquatique*, oak-fern. — *arbre*, tree-fern. — *pétrifiée*, filicites.

FOUGON, *s. m.* (*mar.*) the cook-room in a ship, caboose.

FOUGUE, fôog, *s. f.* fury, passion, transport, heat. —, fire, fieriness, impetuosity, mettle. —, enthusiasm, poetic fire. —, (*mar.*) *Mât de —*, the mizen top-mast sail. *Vergue de —*, cross-jack-yard. *V.* VERGUE SÈCHE.

FOUGUEU-X, SE, fôo-gêu, *gêuz*, *adj.* fiery, hot, hasty, passionate, mettlesome, unruly, headlong.

[*Fougueux* may sometimes precede the noun: *un homme fougueux, un cheval fougueux, un caractère fougueux, un fougueux caractère.* See ADJECTIF.]

FOUI, E, *part. de Fouir*, v. 4, dug.

*FOUIE, *s. m.* a sort of shrub.

FOUILLE, fôol, *s. f.* excavating.

FOUILLE-AU-POT, fôo-lô-pô, *s. m.* (*N. B. Ce mot est le même au pluriel qu'au singulier*) scullion, turn-spit. (Low.)

*FOUILLE-MERDE, *s. m.* black-beetle.

FOUILLER, fôo-lâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to excavate, to trench, to rake up, to dig, to pry into; root up (as hogs); to work (a mine). — *quelqu'un*, to search one; to examine, to rummage; (*fig.*) to dive into. —, (*sculpt.*) to retouch, to sink.

FOUILLIS, *s. m.* confusion, medley. (Fam.)

FOUINE, fwin, *s. f.* pole-cat, marten *or* faumart; pitch-fork; a fish-spear.

FOUIR, fwîr, *v. a. et n.* v. 4, (used chiefly in the *inf.*) to dig, to delve; to sink (a well).

*FOUISSEUR, *adj.* (*n. h.*) excavating, burrowing.

FOULAGE, *s. m.* fulling, treading, pressing, pressure, dressing.

FOULANT, E, *adj.* (used chiefly in this) *pompe-foulante*, forcing pump.

[*Foulant* after the noun.]

FOULARD, *s. m.* silk handkerchief.

FOULE, fôol, *s. f.* crowd, throng, multitude, people, concourse, mob, press, shoal, fry, gang. *Se retirer de la —*, (*fig.*) to distinguish one's self from the vulgar. —, (*fig.*) oppression, hardship. (Obs.) —, full *or* fulling (of cloth).

FOULÉ, E, fôo-lâ, *part. de Fouler*, v. 3, trodden, etc. *Ce cheval a les jambes —es*, that horse is foundered.

FOULÉE *de peaux*, *s. f.* a gross of skins.

FOULÉES, *s. f. pl.* the foiling of deer, the slot of a stag.

FOULER, fôo-lâ, *v.a.* v. 3, to tread, to stamp or trample upon, to rack, to grind; to press down (a bed). — *aux pieds*, (*fig.*) to trample under foot. — *du drap*, to full cloth; to work (a hat). — *en fort*, to full hard. —, to oppress, to overcharge; to suffer. — *un cheval*, to over-ride a horse. —, to hurt, to gall, to sprain; to strain (a sinew). —, to beat a wood (for game).

FOULERIE, fôol-rî, *s. f.* a fuller's *or* hatter's work-shop; the place where the grapes are trodden.

FOULEUR, fôo-lêur, *s. m.* he that tramples the grapes *or* treads the wine-press. — *de draps*, fuller.

*FOULIMÈNE *ou* OISEAU DE FEU, *s. m.* scarlet-bird.

FOULOIR, fôo-lwâr, *s. m. ou* FOULOIRE, *s. f.* a hatter's working-board. FOULOIRE, the trough of a wine-press.

FOULOIR, *s. m.* a rammer and spunge of a cannon, stopper.

FOULON, fôo-lon *s. m.* fuller, *Terre à —*, fuller's earth. —, (*insect.*) fullo.

*FOULONNIER, *s. m.* fuller.

*FOULQUE, fôolk, *s. m.* a species of water-hen, the coot.

FOULURE, fôo-lûr, *s. f.* sprain, strain, surbating of a horse. FOULURES, (*plu.*) the foiling of a stag.

*FOUNINGO, *s. m.* (pigeon) founingo.

FOUPIR, *v. a.* v. 4, to rumple *or* crumple. (Old.)

*FOUQUIÉRACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

FOUR, fôor, *s. m.* oven. — *de campagne*, a portable oven. *Pièce de —*, a cake, any piece of pastry. —, bake-house. — *à brique, à chaux, à plâtre*, brick, lime *or* parget-kiln. —, a kind of secret prison to conceal men forced into the service; kidknapping-house. FAIRE FOUR, to return the money, (in a play-house), when the audience is too thin. (Obs.)

*FOURAA, *s. m.* fouraa (tree).

FOURBE, fôorb, *s. f.* cheat, imposture, a piece of low villainy.

FOURBE, *adj. s.m.* cheating, crafty, deceitful; knave, cozener, rascal, cheat, villain.

[*Fourbe* after the noun.]

FOURBER, fôor-bâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cheat, to gull, to bubble, to trick.

FOURBERIE, fôorb-rî, *s. f.* (*tromperie; V.* FOURBE) cheat, imposture, knavery, cozenage, deceit.

FOURBIR, fôor-bîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to furbish, to brighten (arms, etc.)

FOURBISSAGE, *s. m.* furbishing, polishing, polish.

FOURBISSERIE, *s. f.* sword-cutlery.

FOURBISSEUR, fôor-bî-sêur, *s. m.* sword-cutler.

FOURBISSURE, fôor-bî-sûr, *s.f.* furbishing.

FOURBU, E, fôor-bû, bû, *adj.* (said of horses) foundered.

FOURBURE, fôor-bûr, *s. f.* the foundering of a horse.

FOURCAT, *s. m.* (*mar.*) crotch *or* floor-timber of a ship. *Demi-fourcat*, cross-chock of the timber. — *d'ouverture ou — horizontal*, the lower transom.

FOURCHE, fôorsh, *s. f.* fork, pitch-fork. —*s patibulaires*, gibbet, gallows. *Faire quelque chose à la — (fig. et fam.)* to do a thing bunglingly, clumsily *or* carelessly. *Faire la —, une —*, to branch, to branch off. —, (*mar.*) shears. —*de carènes*, breaming-hooks.

FOURCHÉ, E, *part. de Fourcher*, v. 3, forked, split; cloven (feet). *Pied —*, a duty upon cloven-footed animals. *Croix —e*, (*bla.*) a cross fourchee.

FOURCHER, *v. n.* v. 3, SE FOURCHER, *v. r.* v. 3, to grow forked, to split. *Chemin qui fourche*, a road that branches off, a cross-road.

FOURCHERET, *s. m.* small goss-hawk.

FOURCHET, *s. m.* forking, fork. *—, (*chir.*) imposthume between two fingers.

FOURCHETÉ, E, *adj.* forklike, forked.

FOURCHETTE, fôor-chèt, *s. f.* fork, table-fork. *Déjeuner à la —*, to take a meat breakfast. —, a rest for a musket; trigger of a cross-bow. —, *(*chir.*) fork. — *du pied du cheval*, the frog of a horse's foot; prop, (of a coach); sleeve-bit. FOURCHETTES, forsets, (of a glove).

FOURCHETTÉE, *s. f.* a forkful.

FOURCHON, fôor-shon, *s. m.* the prong *or* point of a fork.

FOURCHU, E, fôor-shû, shû, *adj.* forked, forky. *Pied —*, a cloven foot. *Chemin —*, a cross-road. *Faire le poirier —, (fig. et fam.)* to stand upon one's head with one's legs spread.

[*Fourchu* follows the noun.]

FOURCHURE, *s. f.* fork, splitting.

FOURGON, fôor-gon, *s. m.* wagon, wain. —, an oven-fork *or* coal-rake; a poker, raker.

FOURGONNER, fôor-gô-nâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to stir, to poke the fire; to poke, to fumble.

*FOURMI, fôor-mî, *s. f.* ant, pismire, emmet.

*FOURMILIER, *s. m.* fourmillier, tamandua, ant-bear, ant-eater.

FOURMILIÈRE, fôor-mi-lièr, *s. f.* ant-hill, ant-nest, swarm, crowd, throng. *Une — de vers*, a swarm of worms. *Une — de peuple*, a throng of people.

*FOURMI-LION. *V.* FORMICALÉO.

*FOURMILIONS, *s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of neuropteras.

FOURMILLEMENT, fôor-mil-mân, *s. m.* pricking like the stinging of ants.

FOURMILLER, fôor-mi-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to swarm *or* abound with, to be full of, to crawl with; to feel a twitching *or* stinging; a pricking.

FOURNAGE, fôor-nâz, *s. m.* fornage.

FOURNAISE, fôor-nèz, *s. f.* furnace, kiln.

FOURNALISTE, *s. m.* furnace-maker.

FOURNEAU, X, fôor-nô, *s. m.* stove, kiln, furnace. *Le — d'une pipe*, the bowl of a pipe. —, a small mine. — *de liquation*, cupelling-furnace.

FOURNÉE, fôor-nâ, *s. f.* a batch, one baking, oven-full. *Une — de briques*, a kiln of bricks.

FOURNETTE, *s. f.* small stove (in a pottery).

FOURNI, E, *part. de Fournir*, v. 4, furnished, provided, supplied, afforded.

FOURNI-ER, ÈRE, fôor-niâ, nièr, *subst.* oven-keeper; parish-baker.

FOURNIL, fôor-ni, *s. m.* bake-house.

FOURNIMENT, fôor-ni-mân, *s. m.* powder-flask, powder-horn; belts, buff-belts, accoutrements.

FOURNIR, fôor-nir, *v. a.* v. 4, to furnish, to find, to provide, to supply, to stock, to store, to purvey. — *l'armée de vivres, — des vivres à l'armée*, to supply the army with provisions. (*N. B.* The first implies that one has contracted to supply the army; whereas the other supposes more contractors than one.) FOURNIR, to make up, to suffice. — *la carrière*, (*man.*) to run a race; to hold out, to serve the turn.

FOURNIR, *v. n.* v. 4, to contribute, to supply.

FOURNISSEMENT, *s. m.* the stock which every partner brings in partnership.

FOURNISSEUR, fôor-ni-sêur, *s. m.* contractor, purveyor.

FOURNITURE, fôor-ni-tûr, *s. f.* furnishing, providing, supplying; provision, remittance. (Obsolesc.) FOURNITURE *de salade*, the garniture of a salad. FOURNITURE *d'habit*, the trimming of a suit. FOURNITURE *d'orgue*, stops.

FOURQUE, *s. f. et* FOURCAT, *s.m. V.* FOURCAT.

FOURQUET, *s. m.* malt-shovel.

FOURRAGE, fôo-râz, *s. m.* fodder, provender. — *vert*, green fodder, grass. — *sec*, dry fodder, hay. —, forage, foraging party. FOURRAGE, (*artil.*) wad, wadding.

FOURRAGER, fôo-râ-zâ, *v. n.* v. 79, to forage. — *au vert*, to forage for grass. — *au sec*, to forage for hay.

FOURRAGER, *v. a.* v. 79, to ravage. — *des papiers*, (*fam.*) to put papers in disorder.

FOURRAGÈRE, *adj. f.* (*agr.*) *Plantes —s*, plants fit for fodder, for forage.

FOURRAGEUR, fôo-râ-zêur, *s. m.* forager.

FOURRÉ, E, fôo-râ, *part. de Fourrer*, v. 3. *Il est — de malice*, he is made up of malice. *Bois —*, a wood full of thickets and briars. *Pays —*, a country full of woods, hedges, etc. *Coups —s*, interchanged thrusts *or* blows. *Coup —*, (*fig.*) underhand trick *or* thrust. *Paix —e*, a peace suddenly patched up, and not like to last long. *Médaille —e*, a plated medal. *Des bottes de foin fourrées*, trusses of hay mixed with others of worse quality. *Des langues —es*, stuffed neats-tongues, etc.

FOURREAU, X, fôo-rô, *s. m.* case, scabbard, sheath, cover. —, *de pistolet*, a holster. —, a child's frock. *L'orge est en —*, the barley is not yet eared. *Coucher dans le —*, to lie *or* sleep in one's clothes.

FOURREAUX, *s. m. pl.* (in gold-beating), cover of the mould; (*ent.*) elytra.

FOURRÉE, *s. f.* Spanish kali.

FOURRELIER, fôor-liâ, *s. m.* scabbard-maker. (*Gainier* is generally used.)

FOURRER, fôo-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to put *or* thrust in. *Fourrez cela dans l'armoire*, put that into the press. —, to cram, to stuff. FOURRER *la colle de poisson*, to adulterate isinglass. —, to foist, to thrust. *Il fourre son nez partout*, (*fig. et fam.*) he pokes his nose every where. —, to fur, to line with fur. —, (*mar.*) to serve cables, etc. *Maillet à —*, serving-mallet.

SE FOURRER, *v. r.* v. 3, to get, to creep in, to intrude one's self, to enter boldly. *Il s'est fourré dedans*, he has engaged himself in.

SE FOURRER, SE BIEN FOURRER, to clothe one's self warmly.

FOURREUR, fôo-rêur, *s. m.* furrier, skinner.

FOURRIER, fôo-riâ, *s. m.* harbinger; the quarter-master.

FOURRIÈRE, *s. f.* wood-yard; pound (for horses, etc.)

FOURRURE, fôo-rûr, *s. f.* fur, fur-lining; furred gown, robe *or* coat. —, (*bla.*) furred ground, vair. —, (*mar.*) service (of ropes, etc.) —, fur *or* furring (in a piece of timber).

FOURVOIEMENT, fôor-vwâ-mân, *s. m.* going astray, wandering, error, mistake. (Little used.)

FOURVOYER, fôor-vwâ-yâ, *v. a.* v. 80, to lead astray *or* out of the right way.

SE FOURVOYER, *v. r.* v. 80, to go astray, to stray.

*FOUTEAU, X, fôo-tô, *s. m.* beech, a beech-tree.

FOUTELAIE, *s. f.* plantation of beech-trees.

*FOVÉOLAIRE, FOVÉOLÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) pitted.

*FOVILLA, *s. f.* (*bot.*) pollen.

FOYER, fwâ-yâ, *s. m.* hearth, fireside; hearth-stone; tiring-room, green-room; heat *or* fire; focus; (*mar.*) light-house.

FRAC, *s. m.* a frock, a body-coat.

FRACAS, frâ-kâ, *s. m.* a great crack *or* crash, noise; bustle, fuss, bounce, peal, racket.

FRACASSER, frâ-kâ-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to break *or* split in pieces, to shatter, to destroy.

*FRACTICORNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) section of rhyncophora.

FRACTION, frâk-sion, *s. f.* (*arith.*) fraction. *La — du pain*, the breaking of the bread.

FRACTIONNAIRE, frâk-siô-nèr, *adj.* fractional.

FRACTURE, frâk-tûr, *s. f.* fracture, breaking. *—, (*chir.*) fracture.

*FRACTURÉ, E, frâk-tû-râ, *adj.* (*chir.*) fractured, broken.

*FRACTURER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*chir.*) to fracture, to break.

*FRAGARIACÉES, FRAGARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of rosaceæ.

*FRAGIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) resembling the strawberry.

*FRAGILAIRES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of arthrodieæ.

*FRAGILARINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of diatomeæ.

FRAGILE, frâ-zil, *adj.* fragile; brittle; unstable, fleeting; frail, weak.

[*Fragile* may sometimes precede the noun: *des grandeurs fragiles, des fragiles grandeurs*, analogy and harmony to be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

FRAGILITÉ, frâ-zi-li-tâ, *s. f.* fragility, brittleness; instability, frailty, weakness.

FRAGMENT, frâg-mân, *s. m.* fragment, piece, scrap.

*FRAGMENTABLE, *adj.* (*phys.*) brittle.

*FRAGMENTAIRE, *adj.* (*geol.*) composed of fragments.

*FRAGMENTEUX, *adj.* (*geol.*) group of formations.

*FRAGON *ou* PETIT HOUX. *V.* HOUX FRELON.

FRAI, frè, *s. m.* the spawning of fishes; spawning season; spawn *or* fry of fishes, of frogs; fry, young fish, wear, wearing (of coin).

FRAÎCHE, *adj. f. de Frais*; cool. *Des troupes —s*, fresh troops. *De — date*, of a late date.

FRAÎCHEMENT, frèsh-mân, *adv.* coolly, freshly. —, (*fig.*) coldly. *Accueillir quelqu'un —*

to receive one coldly. —, freshly, newly, recently, just now.

[*Fraîchement* may come between the auxiliary and the participle: *il est fraîchement arrivé.*]

FRAÎCHEUR, frê-shêur, *s. f.* freshness, coolness, cool; bloom; cold. *Ce n'est qu'une* —, it is only a cold. —, (*mar.*) light airs of wind, steady breeze.

FRAÎCHIR, frê-shîr, *v. n.* v. 4, (*mar.*) to freshen.

FRAIRIE, frê-rî, *s. f.* entertainment, merry-making, merriment.

FRA-IS, ÎCHE, frê, frêsh, *adj.* cool fresh, coldish. *Un vent* — (*mar.*) a fresh gale of wind. FRAIS, fresh, recent, new, maiden, youthful. *Plaie toute fraîche*, green *or* raw wound. —, fresh, not salt; flush.

[*Frais* usually follows, sometimes precedes the noun: *de fraîche date, de fraîche mémoire.*]

FRAIS, *s. m.* cool, coolness, freshness. *Il fait* —, it is cool. JOLI FRAIS, (*mar.*) gentle gale. *Il vente grand* —, it blows a strong gale. FRAIS, FRAÎCHE, (*adv.*) fresh, newly.

FRAIS, *s. m. pl.* charges, expenses. *Jouer les* —, to play for the house *or* the table.

FRAISE, frêz, *s. f.* strawberry. *Fraise-ananas*, pine. —*de veau*, calf's pluck *or* gather. —, ruff. —, (*fort.*) fraise, a pointed stake; (*arts*) countersink; (in hunting) start. *— ou* CAILLE *de la Chine*, quail of China.

FRAISEMENT, *s. m.* starling (of a bridge).

FRAISER, frê-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to plait. —, (*fort.*) to strengthen with fraises *or* pointed stakes. —, (*arts*) to countersink. — *des fèves*, (*dérober* is better) to slip beans out of their skin. — *la pâte*, to beat *or* roll the paste well.

FRAISETTE, *s. f.* small ruff.

FRAISIER, frê-zîâ, *s. m.* strawberry, strawberry-plant.

FRAISIL, frê-zî, *s. m.* cinders.

FRAISOIR, *s. m.* stock, wimble.

FRAMBOISE, frân-bwâz, *s. f.* raspberry.

FRAMBOISER, frân-bwâ-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to give a taste of raspberry.

FRAMBOISIER, frân-bwâ-zîâ, *s. m.* raspberry-bush.

FRAMÉE, *s. f.* framea (a sort of lance).

FRANC, frân, *s. m.* frank, livre (worth 9 1-2 d. English). *Payer le décime pour* —, to pay ten per cent.

FRANC, HE, frân, frânsh, *adj.* free. *Franc-fief*, frank-free. — *arbitre*, free-will. — *de port*, franked, post-paid. — *de toute passion*, free *or* devoid of all passions. *Avoir part* —*he*, to share in any thing without being at any expense. *Jouer part* —*he*, to play for the reckoning. —, frank, downright, open, sincere. *Un* — *Gaulois*, (*fig. et fam.*) a true Frank, a true, a downright Frenchman. *Un cheval* — *du collier*, a horse that draws free. *Un pinceau* —, (in painting) a free pencil. —, true, mere, arrant, staunch, right, very. *Un* — *menteur*, an arrant liar. —, whole, clear. *Terre* —*he*, unmixed soil. —, natural. — *pêcher*, natural peach-tree. — *hes noisettes*, ungrafted nuts.

[*Franc*, in the sense of real, downright, precedes the noun: *un franc animal, une franche coquette, un franc sot, un franc pédant*, and in the phrase *avoir son franc parler.*]

FRANC, *adj.* (*mar.*) free. *Vaisseau* — *d'eau ou affranchi*, a ship free of water. *Le* — *bord d'un vaisseau*, the planks of the bottom. *Le vent est* —, the wind serves well. *Franc-funin ou franc-filin*, a white hawser.

FRANC, *adv.* frankly, freely, plainly, flatly, without dissimulation, roundly, singly, sincerely; clean, clear, quite, completely, entirely.

FRAN-C, QUE, *s.* Frank. *Langue franque*, *adj.* a sort of jargon, Lingua Franca.

FRANÇAIS, E, frân-sè, sèz, *adj. subst.* French. *Parler* —, (*fig.*) to speak plain. *En bon* —, to be plain with you. *À la* —*e*, after the French fashion.

FRANC-ALLEU, frân-kâ-lêu, *s. m.* freehold, free tenure, allodial lands.

FRANC-ARCHER. *V.* ARCHER.

FRANCATU, *s. m.* a sort of russetin apple.

FRANCE, *s. f.* France, Salic land. *Nouvelle* —, New France (now called Canada).

FRANC-ÉTABLE, DE FRANC-ÉTABLE, *adv.* (*mar.*) foul.

FRANC-FIEF. *V.* FIEF.

FRANCHE-BOULINE. *V.* AU PLUS PRÈS.

FRANCHE-COMTÉ, *s. f.* ou COMTÉ DE BOURGOGNE, Franche Comté.

FRANCHEMENT, frânsh-mân, *adv.* frankly, freely, flatly, openly, plainly, sincerely, unreservedly, ingennously, boldly, aboveboard, singly. —, (*jur.*) scot-free.

[*Franchement* between the auxiliary and the verb: *il a franchement avoué sa faute*, though we cannot say: *il a franchement parlé*; sometimes begins the phrase: *franchement, vous ne pouvez approuver sa conduite.*]

*FRANCHE MULLE, *s. f.* (*comparative anat.*) the fourth stomach; the reunet.

FRANCHIR, frân-shîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to leap, to clear, to get over, to pass, to overstep; to cross, to pass over. (*Fig.*): — *toutes sortes de difficultés*, to overcome *or* surmount all sorts of difficulties. — *les bornes du devoir*, to go beyond the bounds of duty. — *le pas*, — *le saut*, to take the leap. — *le mot*, to break the ice, to speak the word, not to mince the matter. — *une roche*, (*mar.*) to pass over *or* force off from a rock. — *la lame*, to head the sea. — *un vaisseau à la pompe*, to free a ship of water.

FRANCHISE, frân-shîz, *s. f.* franchise, exemption, immunity, liberties, freedom, fridstoll *or* fredstole. *Lieu de* — *une* —, a privileged place. *Il a gagné sa* —, he has become free of the trade. —, frankness, candour, openness, sincerity, plainness, plain dealing; freedom, liberty.

FRANCISCAIN, *s. m.* franciscan friar, gray friar.

FRANCISER, frân-sî-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to give a French termination to a word.

SE FRANCISER, *v. r.* v. 3, to adopt French manners, to frenchify one's self. (Fam.; little used.)

FRANCISQUE, *s. f.* battle-axe, double-edged axe.

FRANC-MAÇON, *s. m.* freemason.

FRANC-MAÇONNERIE, *s. f.* freemasonry.

FRANCO, *adv.* (*com.*) free of expense, carriage free.

*FRANCOLIN, frân-kô-lin, *s. m.* heath-cock, pout.

*FRANC-OSIER, *s. m.* osier, withy.

FRANC-QUARTIER, *s. m.* (*bla.*) franc-quarter.

FRANC-RÉAL, *s. m.* franc-real, fin or d'hyver (pear).

FRANCS, *s. m. pl.* ancient Franks, people of Germany.

FRANC-SALÉ, *s. m.* an allowance of salt.

FRANC-TILLAC, *s. m.* the lowermost-deck.

FRANGE, frânz, *s. f.* fringe.

FRANGÉ, E, *part. de Franger*, v. 79, fringed.

*FRANGES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of crustacea.

FRANGER *ou* FRANGIER, *s. m.* fringe-maker.

FRANGER, *v. n.* v. 79, to fringe.

FRANGIPANE. frân-zî-pân, *s. f.* a kind of pastry; a perfume.

*FRANGIPANIER, *s. m.* plumeria, red-jasmine.

*FRANGULACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the rhamneæ.

*FRANGULE, *s. f.* frangula, berry-bearing alder.

*FRANGULINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) bitter principle of the bark of rhamnus frangula.

*FRANKÉNIACÉES, FRANKÉNIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

FRANQUE, frânk, *adj. V.* FRANC.

À LA FRANQUETTE, â-lâ-frân-kêt, *locut. adv.* frankly, freely, openly, plainly. Used only in this: *À la bonne* —, frankly freely, openly.

FRAPPAGE, *s. m.* striking

FRAPPANT, E, frà-pân, pânt, *adj.* striking, affecting.

[*Frappant* always follows the noun: *un spectacle frappant*, sometimes governs *de*: *un portrait frappant de ressemblance.*]

FRAPPART, *s. m.* a lewd, lecherous, and debauched monk.

FRAPPE, frâp, *s. f.* (term of mint) stamp, stamping. —, a set of matrices for founding types.

FRAPPÉ, E, *part. de Frapper*, v. 3, struck. — *d'étonnement*, amazed. *Avoir l'esprit — d'une opinion*, to be wedded to an opinion. *Une médaille bien —e*, a well-struck medal. *Un homme — à un bon coin*, a man of a good stamp. *Être — à mort*, to be afflicted with a mortal disease. *Vers bien —s*, very spirited verses. *Du drap bien —*, close well-wrought cloth.

FRAPPÉ, *s. m.* (*mus.*) beat.

FRAPPE-MAIN, *s. m. ou* LA MAIN CHAUDE, *f.* hot cockles.

FRAPPEMENT, frâp-mân, *s. m.* Moses's striking the rock. — *des mains*, clapping of hands.

FRAPPER, frâ-pâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to strike, to smite, to slap, to tap, to hit. — *dans la main*, to shake hands. — *des mains*, to clap. — *de la monnaie*, to stamp money. *V.* BATTRE. — *son coup*, (*fig.*) to strike home.

FRAPPER, *v. n.* v. 3, to knock, to strike. — *à la porte*, to knock at the door, to rap. *L'heure a frappé*, the clock has struck. —, to make an impression, to strike. *Le son frappe l'oreille*, (*v. a.*) the sound strikes the ear. — *une manœuvre*, (*mar.*) to fix, to seize, to lash.

FRAPPEU-R, SE, frâ-pêur, pêuz, *s. m. et f.* beater. (Fam.)

FRAQUE, *s. m. V.* FRAC.

FRASER *la pâte. V.* FRAISER.

FRASQUE, frâsk, *s. f.* trick.

FRATER, frâ-tèr, *s. m.* a young surgeon *or* barber. (Obs.)

FRATERNEL, LE, frâ-tèr-nèl, *adj.* fraternal, brotherly, lovingly, kindly.

[*Fraternel* usually follows the noun; may sometimes precede it: *amitié fraternelle, union fraternelle; cette fraternelle amitié, ce fraternel amour, cette fraternelle union;* the ear and analogy to be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

FRATERNELLEMENT, frâ-tèr-nèl-mân, *adv.* fraternally, in a brotherly manner.

[*Fraternellement* always follows the verb.]

FRATERNISER, frâ-tèr-ni-zâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to live in a brotherly manner, to live altogether like brothers.

FRATERNITÉ, frâ-tèr-ni-tâ, *s. f.* fraternity, brotherhood, society, brotherly love.

FRATRICELLES, *s. m. pl.* (franciscans) fratricelli, little brothers.

FRATRICIDE, frâ-tri-sid *s. m.* fratricide.

FRAUDE, frôd, *s. f.* fraud, deceit, cozenage, imposture. *Faire la —*, to defraud the excise, to smuggle.

EN FRAUDE, *loc. adv.* fraudulently. *Introduit en —*, smuggled.

FRAUDER, frô-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cozen, to defraud, to cheat. — *les droits*, to smuggle.

FRAUDEU-R, SE, frô-dêur, dêuz, *s. m. et f.* cheat, smuggler.

FRAUDULEUSEMENT, frô-dû-lêuz-mân, *adv.* fraudulently, deceitfully, by a trick.

[*Frauduleusement* after the verb.]

FRAUDULEU-X, SE, frô-dû-lêu, lêuz, *adj.* fraudful, fraudulent, fraudulous, crafty, deceitful.

[*Frauduleux* seldom or never precedes the noun.]

*FRAXINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of oleineæ.

*FRAXINELLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) fraxinella, white dittany; bastard dittany.

*FRAXINELLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*FRAXINICOLE, *adj.* (*ent.*) living on the ash.

FRAYANT, E, *adj. v.* a chargeable estate. (Obs.)

FRAYER, frè-yâ, *v. a.* v. 80, to open, to show, to chalk out. — *le chemin*, to open *or* show the way, to clear it, to pave it. —, to fray, to rub against, to graze, to brush.

FRAYER, *v. n.* v. 80, (said of fish) to milt. —, (*fig.*) to have connection with, to agree. *N. B. De ce verbe, qui n'est plus en usage que parmi les fermiers de la Champagne, est venu Défrayer, très-usité*, to be chargeable.

FRAYEUR, frè-yêur, *s. f.* fright, terror, dread, fear.

FRAYOIR, *s. m.* (in hunting) rub.

FRAYURE, *s. f.* rubbing (of a stag's horns).

FRÉDAINE, frè-dèn, *s. f.* frolic, prank, mad *or* wild prank. (Fam.)

FREDON, frè-don, *s. m.* (at cards) prial; trilling, quavering, shake, hum, trill, quaver. (Obs.)

FREDONNEMENT, *s. m.* humming.

FREDONNER, frè-dô-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to trill, to quaver, to shake. (*Obs.*) —, to hum. — *un air*, *v. a.* to hum an air.

FRÉGATE, frâ-gât, *s. m.* frigate. — *d'avis*, a sloop of war, packet boat *or* tender. *—, hirundo marina, pratin-cola, sea-swallow.

FRÉGATÉ, E, *part. et adj.* built like a frigate, frigate-built.

FRÉGATER, *v. a.* v. 3, to give a ship the form of a frigate.

FRÉGATON, *s. m.* a sort of Venetian ketch.

FREIDEBERG, *ou* FRYDEBERG, *s. m.* (Germany) Freyberg.

FREIN, frin, *s. m.* bit, bridle; (*fig.*) curb, check. *Ronger son — (fig.)* to fret within one's self; *— (anat.)* frænum, ligament.

FREISGEN, FRISINGEN, FREYSINGEN *ou* FRISINGUE, *s. m.* (Bavaria) Freisingen.

FRELAMPIER, *s. m.* a mean rascally fellow. (Obs.)

FRELATER, frè-lâ-tâ, *v. a.* v 3, to adulterate, to sophisticate (wine); (*fig.*): *Ouvrages frelatés*, spurious works. *Beautés frelatées*, borrowed beauties.

FRÊLE, frèl, *adj.* fragile, frail, brittle, faint, weak.

[*Frêle*, frequently precedes the noun: *un frêle roseau, un frêle appui.* See ADJECTIF.]

FRÊLE, *s. f.* (*demoiselle,*) miss.

*FRELON, frè-lon, *s. m.* hornet.

FRELUCHE, *s. f.* tuft. *Boutons à —*, tufted buttons.

FRELUQUET, frè-lû-kè, *s. m.* a prig, a puppy. (Obs.)

FRÉMIR, frâ-mîr, *v. n.* v. 4, to shudder, to tremble, to quake, to shake; to vibrate, to murmur, to moan; to simmer. *La mer frémit*, the sea begins to ruffle, to grow rough.

FRÉMISSANT, E, *adj.* quivering.

FRÉMISSEMENT, frâ-mis-mân *s. m.* shuddering, quivering, quaking, trembling, horror. *Le — de la mer*, the roaring of the sea. —, vibration (of a bell).

FRÉNAIE, *s. f.* an ash-grove, plantation of ash-trees.

*FRÊNE, frèn, *s. m.* ash-tree. — *sauvage*, mountain-ash.

FRÉNÉSIE, frâ-nâ-zî, *s. f.* frenzy, madness, distraction of mind, insanity, fury, raving.

FRÉNÉTIQUE, frâ-nâ-tik, *adj. subst.* frenetic, distracted, frantic, brain-sick, mad, furious.

[*Frénétique* follows the noun.]

FRÉQUEMMENT, frâ-quâ-mân, *adv.* frequently, often, many times, oft, often-times, oft-times. *V.* SOUVENT.

FRÉQUENCE, *s. f.* frequency. *La — du pouls*, the quickness of the pulse.

FRÉQUENT, E, frâ-kân, kânt, *adj.* frequent, familiar, ordinary, usual, common. *Pouls —*, a quick pulse.

[*Fréquent* often precedes the noun: *des visites fréquentes, de fréquentes visites.* See ADJECTIF.]

FRÉQUENTABLE, *adj.* frequentable.

FRÉQUENTATIF, frâ-kân-tâ-tif, *adj. subst.* (*gram.*) frequentative.

FRÉQUENTATION, frâ-kân-tâ-sion, *s. f.* frequenting, keeping company with, resorting to.

FRÉQUENTÉ, E, *part. de Fréquenter*, v. 3, (said only of places) frequented.

FRÉQUENTER, frâ-kân-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to frequent, to keep com pany with, to resort to.

FRÉQUENTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to visit often, haunt, to associate with, to frequent.

FRÈRE, frèr, *s. m.* brother. —

*puîné*, younger brother. — *cadet*, youngest brother, cadet. —*s jumeaux*, twins. — *de lait*, foster-brother. *Beau-frère*, brother-in-law. —*s mineurs*, the franciscan friars. —*s prêcheurs*, the black-friars. — *lai*, — *convers*, lay-brother.

*FRESAIE, *s. f. ou* EFFRAIE, *s. f.* a screech-owl.

FRESQUE, frêsk, *s. f.* fresco (painting).

FRESSURE, frê-sûr, *s. f.* pluck, purtenance.

FRET, frêt, *s. m.* freighting; freight. *Droit de* —, lartage.

FRÊTEMENT, frât-mân, *ou* AFFRÊTEMENT, *s. m.* freighting a merchant-ship.

FRÊTER, frâ-tâ, *v. a.* v. 77, to let *or* hire a ship, to freight a ship, to take a ship to freight, to charter, to freight. — *cap et queue* ou *en grand*, ou *en travers*, to charter a vessel on the bulk.

FRÊTEUR, frâ-têur, *s. m.* freighter.

FRÉTILLANT, E, frâ-ti-lân, lânt, *adj.* brisk, in continual motion.

[*Frétillant* usually follows the noun.]

FRÉTILLE, *s. f.* straw. (Obs.)

FRÉTILLEMENT, frâ-tîl-mân, *s. m.* frisking, fluttering, stirring.

FRÉTILLER, frâ-tî-lâ, *v.n.* v. 3, to frisk, to flutter, to stir, to fidget, to leap about. *Le chien frétille de la queue*, the dog wags his tail.

FRETIN, frê-tin, *s. m.* fry, young fish, trash, rubbish.

FRETTE, *s. f.* hoop.

FRETTÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) fretty.

*FREUX, *s. m.* (*orn.*) rook.

*FREZIÉRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of ternstræmiaceæ.

FRIABILITÉ, frî-â-bî-lî-tâ, *s. f.* friability.

FRIABLE, frî-âbl, *adj.* friable, easily crumbled.

FRIAND, E, frî-ân, ând, *adj. subst.* dainty, nice, fond of tidbits, delicate. *Rasoir* — (*fig. et fam.*) keen razor. — *de louanges, etc.* greedy of praise, etc.

[*Friand* usually follows the noun; may precede it: *un morceau friand, un friand morceau.* See ADJECTIF.]

FRIANDISE, frî-ân-dîz, *s. f.* daintiness, nicety, delicacy. FRIANDISES, dainties, delicacies, tidbits.

FRICANDEAU, X, frî-kân-dô, *s. m*, a fricandeau.

FRICASSÉE, frî-kâ-sâ, *s. f.* fricassee.

FRICASSER, frî-kâ-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to fricassee; to squander away, to waste riotously in eating and drinking. *Il est fricassé*, (*prov.*) he is undone, ruined. (Pop.)

FRICASSEUR, *s.m.* a paltry cook.

FRICHE, frîsh, *s. f.* brise, fallow ground, uncultivated ground, land untilled.

FRICOT, *s. m.* ragout. *Le vin et le* —, the wine and the eating.

FRICOTER, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to feast, to dress meat; (*fig.*) to job.

FRICOTEUR, *s. m.* (*pop.*) a good liver; (*fig.*) jobber.

FRICTION, *s. f.* friction, abrasion.

FRIDEBERG, FRIEDEBERG *ou* HOHEN-FRIEDEBERG, *s. m.* (Silesia) Fridberg.

FRIDERICKSTADT *ou* FRIDERICKS-HALD, *s. m.* (Norway) Frederickstad.

FRIGANE. *V.* PHRYGANE, CHARRÉE.

*FRIGANIDES. *V.* PHRYGANIDES.

FRIGARD, *s. m.* pickled herring.

FRIGIDITÉ, frî-zî-dî-tâ, *s. f.* (*med.*) frigidity, impotency; coldness.

FRIGÉFIER, *v. a.* v. 3, to refrigerate. (Old.)

FRIGORIFIQUE, frî-gô-rî-fîk, *adj.* frigorific.

FRIGOTTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to chirp.

FRILEU-X, SE, frî-lêu, lêuz, *adj. subst.* extremely sensible to cold.

[*Frileux* follows the noun: *un homme frileux, une femme frileuse.*]

FRIMAIRE, *s.m.* the third month of the republican calendar.

FRIMAS, frî-mâ, *s. m.* rime, hoar-frost.

FRIME, frîm, *s. f.* show, pretence. *Faire la* — *à quelqu'un*, to look cool upon one. (Pop.)

FRIMOUILLE, *s. f. ou* FRIMOUSE, *s. f. V.* MINE.

FRINGALE, *s. f.* a sudden and unusual feeling of hunger. (Fam.)

FRINGANT, E, frin-gân, gânt, *adj.* airy, brisk, gamesome, frisky, mettlesome. (Fam.)

[*Fringant* follows the noun: *un homme fringant, une femme fringante, un air fringant.*]

*FRINGILLAIRE, *adj.* a hawk that lives on small birds.

*FRINGILLIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) tribe of conirostres.

FRINGUER, frin-gâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to frisk, to skip. (Old.) FRINGUER *un verre*, to wash and rinse a glass.

FRIOLET, *s. m.* a sort of pear.

FRION, *s. m.* an iron plate on the side of a plough.

FRIOU, *s. m.* (*mar.*) channel.

FRIOUL, *s. m.* (Italy) Friuli.

FRIPÉ, E, *adj.* threadbare, tattered.

FRIPER, frî-pâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to rumple; to spoil, to wear out. (*Fam.*) —, to gobble down, to eat greedily, to devour, to spend *or* waste riotously. (Fam.) FRIPER *ses classes*, to play truant. (Little used.) FRIPER *les pensées d'un auteur*, to play the plagiary.

FRIPERIE, frîp-rî, *s. f.* frippery, old clothes, second-hand goods; brokery, old clothes trade; rag-fair, Monmouth-street. (*Fig.*) *Se jeter sur la* — *de quelqu'un*, to trim one's jacket; to fall foul upon one, to fall a jeering of him.

FRIPE-SAUCE, *s. m.* a greedy-gut, snap-sauce, lick-spit. (Low.)

FRIPI-ER, ÈRE, frî-piâ, piêr, *s.* fripper, broker, plagiary. *FRIPIÈRE, carrier-trochus, (shell.)

FRIPON, NE, frî-pon, pôn, *s.* knave, rogue, cheat, sharper, swindler; deceiver.

FRIPON, NE, *adj.* roguish, deceitful; wicked, coquettish.

[*Fripon* follows the noun.]

FRIPONNEAU, *s. m.* a little rogue.

FRIPONNER, frî-pô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cheat, to pick one's pocket, to cozen, to trick out of a thing, to pilfer, to steal.

FRIPONNER, *v. n.* v. 3, to play the truant.

FRIPONNERIE, frî-pôn-rî, *s. f.* a knavish trick, roguishness, knavery.

FRIQUET, frî-kê, *s. m.* a hedge-sparrow; a prig. (*Obs.*) FRIQUET, (*cui.*) a slice.

FRIRE, frîr, *v. a.* v. 52, to fry (*N. B.* This verb is only used in the inf., the sing. of the present, ind. future, condit. and compound tenses; in the other tenses, we say: *Faisant* —, frying; *nous faisons* —, we fry, etc.) *V.* FRIT. FRIRE, *v. n. Une sole qui frit*, a sole frying.

FRISE, friz, *s. f.* (*arch.*) frize *or* frieze; —, (*mar.*) trail-board; baize *or* kersey (used to line the gun-ports, etc). CHEVAUX DE FRISE, (*mil.*) chevaux de frise.

FRISE, *s. f.* Friesland.

FRISER, frî-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to curl, to frizzle, to crisp, to twist. *Choux frisés*, curled coleworts, Scotch kale. — *du drap*, to nap cloth. — *une serviette*, to ruffle a napkin. *Or frisé*, fine gold-thread. —, (*mar.*) to line with baize *or* kersey. —, (*fig.*) to graze, to glance upon, to touch lightly, to brush. (*Fig. et fam.*): — *la quarantaine*, to border upon forty. — *l'impertinent*, to border upon the impertinent. — *une bille*, (at billiards,) to cut a ball. LA VOILE FRISE, (*mar.*) the sail shivers in the wind.

FRISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to mackle (in printing).

FRISOIR, frî-swâr, *s. m.* an instrument used by chasers; friezing-table; curling-irons.

FRISON, frî-zon, *s. m.* a Friesslander. —, under-petticoat. FRISONS, scrolls (on marble paper). —, (*mar.*) cans *or* jugs.

FRISOTTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to curl, to frizzle.

FRISQUE, *adj.* frisky, lively, frolicsome. (Old.)

FRISQUETTE, *s. f.* (in printing) frisket.

FRISSON, frî-son, *s. m.* shivering, cold fit; quaking, chilliness. *Un* — *de terreur*, (*fig.*) a shudder of terror.

FRISSONNEMENT, frî-sôn-mân, *s. m.* shivering, shiver.

FRISSONNER, frî-sô-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to shiver, to quake, to shudder, to tremble.

FRISURE, fri-zûr, *s. f.* curl, curling, crisping, frizzling.

FRIT, E, *part de Frire*, v. 52, fried. *Il est —, — à l'huile, (prov.)* he is undone; it is all over with him. *Tout est —*, all is gone to pot, there is nothing left. (Fam.)

*FRITTAGE, *s. m.* calcination.

*FRITTILLAIRE, *s. f.* fritillaria, crown imperial, fritillary.

*FRITTE, *s. f.* (in enamelling,) fritt; (in glass-making,) ferretto.

FRITTER *le verre*, *v. a.* v. 3, to calcine the fritt.

FRITURE, *s. f.* frying; any thing that serves to fry with; fried fish.

FRITURIER, *s. m.* frying-cook; dealer in fried fish.

FRIVOLE, fri-vôl, *adj.* frivolous, trifling, shallow, idle, vain.

[*Frivole* may sometimes precede the noun: *un espoir frivole, un frivole espoir.* See ADJECTIF.]

FRIVOLISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to make frivolous.

FRIVOLITÉ, fri-vô-li-tâ, *s. f.* frivolity, frivolousness.

FROC, frôk, *s. m.* frock, cowl, a monk's habit.

FROCARD, *s. m.* frockling, priestling. (Fam.)

FROID, frwâ, *s. m.* cold, coldness, chilliness, chill, bleakness. (*Poet.*): *Le — des ans*, the chill of years. *Il y a du — entre eux, (fig.)* there is a coldness between them. FROID, (*fig.*) coolness, gravity, seriousness, reservedness. *Faire le — sur quelque chose*, to show a great deal of coolness in a matter. *Battre —*, to throw cold water upon a thing. *Faire —, battre — à quelqu'un*, to receive one coldly, to look cool upon one.

FROID, E, *adj.* cold. *La zone —e*, the frigid zone. *Un habit —*, a thin *or* light coat. —, (*fig.*) phlegmatic, cool, indifferent, serious. *Sang —*, sedateness, temper, temperance. *Un homme de sang —*, a cool head, a cool-headed man. *Raillerie —e*, dull jesting. —, (in painting,) *Un coloris — et monotone*, a cold, monotonous colouring.

À FROID, *loc. adv. Infuser une drogue à —*, to infuse a drug in cold liquor. *Forger un fer à —*, to beat *or* hammer an iron cold *or* without putting it into the fire.

[*Froid* may precede the noun when there is both harmony and analogy: *un froid discours.* See ADJECTIF.]

FROIDEMENT, frwâd-mân, *adv.* coldly, frigidly, lukewarmly.

[*Froidement* after the verb; between the auxiliary and the verb.]

FROIDEUR, frwâ-dêur, *s. f.* coldness, bleakness, chilliness; lukewarmness, misunderstanding. (*Fig.*): *Il y a de la — entre eux*, there is a coldness between them.

FROIDIR, SE FROIDIR, frwâ-dîr, *v. n. et r.* v. 4, to grow cold.

FROIDURE, frwâ-dûr, *s. f.* cold, cold weather, coldness, frigidity, frigidness; winter. (Seldom used in this sense except in poetry.)

FROIDUREU-X, SE, frwâ-dû-rêu, rêuz, *adj.* chilly. (*Old and fam.*; *Frileux* is the word now used.)

FROISSEMENT, frwâs-mân, *s. m.* friction, crushing, rubbing, bruising.

FROISSER, frwâ-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to bruise, to clash with. (*Fig.*): *Il ne faut point — les opinions, etc.* we must not clash with the opinions, etc. — *une étoffe*, to crease. to rumple *or* ruffle a stuff.

FROISSURE, frwâ-sûr, *s. f.* bruise, bruising.

*FRÔLE *ou* CHAMÆCÉRASUS, *s. m.* chamæcerasus, honeysuckle.

FRÔLEMENT, frôl-mân, *s. m.* grazing, touching slightly.

FRÔLER, frô-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to graze, to brush, to touch slightly.

FROMAGE, frô-mâz, *s. m.* cheese. — *à la crème*, cream-cheese. *Pain de —*, dry-cheese. — *de cochon*, collared pig's-head.

FROMAG-ER, ÈRE, frô-mâ-zâ, zèr, *s. m. et f.* cheesemonger.

*FROMAGER *ou* SAAMOUNA, *s. m.* gossampinus, wool-tree *or* down-tree.

FROMAGERIE, frô-mâz-rî, *s. f.* cheese-room; cheese-trade.

FROMAGEU-X, SE, *adj.* cheesy, caseous.

FROMENT, frô-mân, *s. m.* wheat. *Pain de —*, wheaten bread. FROMENT LOCAR *ou* FROMENT *rouge*, zea, speltcorn, maize.

*FROMENTACÉE, *adj. f.* (*bot.*) frumentaceous.

FROMENTÉE, *s. f.* frumenty.

FRONCEMENT, frons-mân, *s. m.* knitting of the brows, frowning, a frown.

FRONCER, fron-sâ, *v. a.* v. 78, to frown, to look stern, to knit *or* contract one's brow. SE FRONCER, to wrinkle. FRONCER, to gather (a shirt).

FRONCIS, fron-sî, *s. m.* gather (in a sleeve).

FRONCLE *ou* FURONCLE, *s. m.* furuncle, boil.

FRONÇURE, *s. f. V.* FRONCIS.

FRONDE, frond, *s. f.* sling. (*Obs.*) LA FRONDE, the Fronde, the opposition.

FRONDER, fron-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to sling, to fling; to cast (stones). —, (*fig.*) to blame, to carp at, to censure, to damn, to rail. —, to speak *or* exclaim against the administration, to oppose.

*FRONDESCENCE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) vernation.

*FRONDESCENT, *adj.* (*bot.*) leaf-shaped.

FRONDEUR, fron-dêur, *s. m.* slinger; member of the opposition, oppositionist, a censurer, a critic, a grumbler.

*FRONDICOLE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) living on leaves.

*FRONDICULÉ, *adj.* (*zoo.*) dendroid.

*FRONDIFÈRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with foliated lobes.

*FRONDIPORE, *s. f.* frondipora, escara marina.

*FRONDULE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) division of a frond.

FRONRON *ou* FROTTON, *s. m.* a card-maker's tool.

FRONT, fron, *s. m.* forehead, brow, face, front. *Un cheval qui a le — plat*, a mare-faced horse. —, (*fig.*) boldness, impudence, confidence. *Un homme qui n'a point de —*, a shameless fellow. —, (*fig.*) *un grand —*, a wide front. — *de bandière. V.* BANDIÈRE. *Un bataillon qui fait — de tous côtés*, a battalion that faces every way.

DE FRONT, *adv.* in the front; abreast.

FRONTA-L, UX, fron-tâl, tô, *s. m.* frontal, frontlet; a frontal (an instrument of torture).

*FRONTAL, E, *adj.* (*anat.*) frontal, belonging to the forehead.

*FRONTALES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) section of hemiptera.

FRONTE-AU, X, fron-tô, *s. m.* frontlet. FRONTEAU *ou* FRONTAL, the head-band of a bridle. — *de mire*, (*artil.*) frontlet, sight. (*Old.*) FRONTEAUX *de gaillards*, (*mar.*) breast-work of the quarter-deck of the poop.

FRONTENAC, *s. m.* (Ontario) Frontenac.

*FRONTICORNE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with a horn on the forehead.

FRONTIÈRE, fron-tiêr, *s. f.* frontier, border; boundary.

FRONTIGNAN, fron-ti-gnân, *s. m.* Frontignan, frontigniac (wine).

*FRONTIROSTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hemiptera.

FRONTISPICE, fron-tis-pis, *s. m.* front; frontispiece.

*FRONTO-CONCHIEN, FRONTO-ETHMOÏDAL, FRONTO-NASAL, FRONTO-PARIÉTAL, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) muscles, etc., so called.

FRONTON, fron-ton, *s. m.* (*arch.*) pediment, fronton.

FRONTON *ou* MIROIR, *s. m.* (*mar.*) *V.* ÉCUSSON.

FROTTAGE, frô-tâz, *s. m.* rubbing.

FROTTEMENT, frôt-mân, *s. m.* friction, rubbing.

FROTTER, frô-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to rub; to anoint, to do over; to rub with; to bang, to thump, to pommel, to beat. *Se — à quelqu'un*, to keep company with one; to meddle with him. *Il ne s'y faut pas —*, it is not good meddling with it.

FROTTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to graze, to chafe, to catch against.

FROTTEU-R, SE, frô-têur, têuz, *s. m. et f.* floor-scrubber, floor-rubber.

FROTTOIR, frô-twâr, *s. m.* rubbing-cloth, towel; scrubbing-brush; cushion (electric).

FROTTOIRE, *s. f.* scouring-barrel (for pins).

FROUER, *v. n.* v. 81, to peep.

*FRUCTESCENCE, *s. f.* the season for ripening fruits.

FRUCTIDOR, *s. m.* Fructidor. (August,) the last month of the republican calendar.

*FRUCTIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) fructiferous.

*FRUCTIFICATION, *s. f.* (*bot.*) fructification.

FRUCTIFIER, frûk-tî-fîâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to be fruitful; to fructify; (*bot.*) to fructify.

*FRUCTIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to flowers.

*FRUCTIFLORES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.

*FRUCTIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) fruit-shaped.

*FRUCTIGÈNE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) growing on fruits.

*FRUCTISTE, *adj.* botanists whose system is founded on the fruit, etc.

*FRUCTUAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) relative to fruits.

FRUCTUEUSEMENT, frûk-tû-êuz-mân, *adv.* profitably, successfully.

[*Fructueusement* may sometimes come between the auxiliary and the participle: *on a travaillé fructueusement* or *on a fructueusement travaillé.*]

FRUCTUEU-X, SE, frûk-tû-êu, êuz, *adj.* fruitful. (*Poet.* in this sense.) FRUCTUEUX, profitable. [*Fructueux* follows the noun.]

*FRUCTULE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) portion of a compound fruit.

FRUGAL, E, frû-gâl, *adj.* sober, frugal, temperate.

[*Frugal* has no plur. masc. We say *des personnes frugales*, but not *des hommes frugaux*; usually follows the noun, may sometimes precede it; *un repas frugal, un frugal repas.* See ADJECTIF.]

FRUGALEMENT, frû-gâl-mân, *adv.* soberly, temperately, frugally.

FRUGALITÉ, frû-gâ-lî-tâ, *s. f.* soberness, sobriety, temperance, frugality.

FRUGIFÈRE, *adj.* frugiferous.

FRUGIVORE, *adj.* frugivorous. [*Frugivore* follows the noun.]

*FRUGIVORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of passeres.

FRUIT, frûî, *s. m.* fruit, product. *Le* —, last course, the dessert. —, fruit of the womb, child.

FRUITS, *s. m. pl.* fruits, profits, rents, revenue, income. FRUIT, (*fig.*) benefit, fruit; result. *Faire du* —, to do good. (Old.) FRUIT, (in masonry), diminution, tapering. *FRUIT DU BAUME, carpobalsamum. FRUIT À PAIN, bread-fruit. *FRUIT ÉLASTIQUE. *V.* HURA.

FRUITAGE, *s. m.* fruitage, fruit.

FRUITÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) fructed.

FRUITERIE, frûî-trî, *s.f.* fruitery, fruit-loft. (*Fruitier* is more generally used in this sense.) —, fruitery.

FRUITIER, *adj. m. et s. m.* fruit, fruit-bearing. *Jardin* —, *un* —, a fruit-garden; fruit-orchard. (VERGER is preferable.) FRUITIER. *V.* FRUITERIE.

FRUITI-ER, ÈRE, frûî-tîâ, tîèr, *s. m. et f.* fruiterer.

*FRUMENTACÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) cereal.

FRUSQUIN, frûs-*kin*, *s. m.* a man's all. (Pop.)

FRUSTE, *adj.* (*antiq.*) defaced (medal).

*FRUSTRANÉ, *adj.* order of plants, (Linn).

FRUSTRATOIRE, *adj.* (*jur.*) frustrative, frustratory.

FRUSTRATOIRE, *s. m.* negus.

FRUSTRER, frûs-trâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to defraud, to disappoint, to balk.

*FRUTESCENT, *adj.* (*bot.*) frutescent.

*FRUTICULEUX, *adj.* (*bot.*) smaller than a shrub.

*FRUTIQUEUX, *adj.* (*bot.*) of the size of a shrub.

*FUCA, *s. m.* (*ich.*) fuca *or* phuca.

*FUCACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of fucoideæ; section of algæ, etc., etc.

*FUCÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the algæ.

*FUCHSIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of onagrarieæ.

*FUCICOLE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) inhabiting the fuci.

*FUCOÏDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of algæ.

FUCOÏDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of calciphyta.

*FUCUS, *s. m.* (*bot.*) fucus. FUCUS. *V.* FAUX-BOURDONS.

FUECO *ou* FOCO, *ou* L'ÎLE DE FEU *ou* L'ÎLE SAINT-PHILIPPE, *s. m.* (Cape de Verd), Faogo *or* Fogo.

*FUGACE, *adj.* (*n. h. med.*) fugacious.

FUGITI-F, VE, fû-zî-tîf, tîv, *adj. subst.* fugitive, etc.; runaway. FUGITIF, gliding, flitting. (Lofty style.) FUGITIF, transient, fleeting, short-lived. (Lofty style.) PIÈCES FUGITIVES, loose sheets. (Seldom said.) *Pièces—es*, fugitive pieces.

[*Fugitif* follows the noun in prose.]

FUGUE, fûg, *s. f.* (*mus.*) fugue, chace in music.

FUI, E, *part. de Fuir*, v. 14, fled, run away.

FUIE, *s. f.* a coop, a small pigeon-house.

FUIR, fûîr, *v. n.* v. 14, to flee, to fly. *Fuis, sors d'ici*, fly, begone. FUIR, to delay, to put off, to shuffle. (Fam.) *Ce tonneau, ce pot fuit*, this tub, this pot runs *or* leaks. FUIR, (in painting), to appear at a proper distance.

FUIR, *v. a.* v. 14, to fly, to avoid, to shrink from, to shun.

SE FUIR *soi-même*, *v. r.* to fly from one's self. FUIR *les talons*, (*man.*) to chevaler. FUIR *la lame* (*mar.*) to run away (before the waves).

FUITE, fûît, *s. f.* flight; avoiding; shunning; delay, putting off, evasion, shift, shuffling, subterfuge.

*FULCRACÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to buds.

*FULCRÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to stem.

*FULCRUM, *s. m.* (*bot.*) fulcrum.

*FULGORELLES, *adj. et s. f. pl* (*ent.*) tribe of cicadariæ.

*FULGURATION, fûl-gû-râ-sion, *s. f.* (*chim.*) fulguration.

*FULGUROMÈTRE, *s.m.* (*phys.*) fulgurometer.

*FULIGINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of lycoperdaceæ.

FULIGINEU-X, SE, fû-lî-zî-nêu, nêuz, *adj.* fuliginous, sooty.

*FULMINAIRE, *adj.* (*min.*) vitreous (tubes).

FULMINANT, E, *adj.* thunderer. *—, (*chim.*) fulminating. —, outrageous, storming, blustering; flaming, violent.

*FULMINATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) fulminate.

*FULMINATION, fûl-mî-nâ-sion, *s. f.* (*chim.*) fulmination, detonation. —, (*jur. can.*) fulmination.

*FULMINÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with zigzag rays.

FULMINER *ou* FAIRE FULMINER, fûl-mî-nâ, *v.a.* v. 3, (*chim.*) to fulminate; to storm, to thunder.

FULMINER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur. can.*) to fulminate.

FULMINATOIRE, *adj.* (*theol.*) fulminatory.

*FULMINIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) fulminic.

*FULVIBARBE, *adj.* (*n.h.*) brown-bearded.

*FULVICOLLE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) brown-necked.

*FULVICORNE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with brown antennæ.

*FULVICRURE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with brown thighs.

*FULVIPÈDE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with brown feet.

*FULVIPENNE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with brown wings *or* elytra.

*FULVIROSTRE, *adj.* (*orn.*) brown-billed.

*FULVITARSE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with brown tarsi.

*FULVITHORAX, *adj.* (*n. h.*) brown-breasted.

*FULVIVENTRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) brown-bellied.

FUMAGE, *s. m.* lackering.

FUMANT, E, fû-mân, mânt, *adj.* smoking, reeking. — *de colère*, fuming, in a terrible passion.

[*Fumant* constantly follows the noun.]

*FUMARIACÉES, FUMARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*FUMARINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) fumarin.

*FUMARIOIDE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the corolla.

*FUMARIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) fumaric.

FUMÉ, E, *part de Fumer*, v. 3, smoked, reeky. *Terre bien* —*e*, well-dunged land.

FUMÉE, fû-mâ, *s. f.* smoke *Se repaître de* —, to feed one's self with vain expectations. —, fume,

reek, mist, exhalation; fumes. *Les —s du vin*, the fumes of wine. FUMÉES, fumets *or* the dung of deer.

FUMER, fû-mâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to smoke; to take tobacco. — *une pipe*, (*v. a.*) to smoke a pipe. —, to reek. *La tête lui fume*, he is in a towering passion. (Old.) FUMER, to fret and fume. (Pop.)

FUMER, *v. a.* v. 3, to smoke, to smoke-dry. —, to dung (a field).

*FUMEROLLE, *s. f.* crevice in volcanos from which vapours escape.

FUMERON, fûm-ron, *s. m.* wood not sufficiently charred, a smoking *or* smoky coal.

FUMET, fû-mè, *s. m.* flavour. —, *un bon* —, a fine flavour.

*FUMETERRE, fûm-tèr, *s. f.* (*bot.*) fumitory, fumiter, genus fumaria.

FUMETREAUX, *s. m. pl.* heaps of dung.

FUMEUR, fû-mêur, *s. m.* smoker.

FUMEUX, SE, fû-mêu, mêuz, *adj.* fumous, fumy, heady.

[*Fumeux* after the noun.]

FUMIER, fû-miâ, *s. m.* dung, muck. *Une mare, une fosse à* —, a dung-hole. *Ce n'est que du* —, (*fam.*) mere dross. —, dung-hill. muck-hill.

FUMIFUGE, *adj.* expelling smoke. *Appareil* — ou simplement FUMIFUGE, (*subst.*) smoke-preventer.

FUMIGATION, fû-mi-gà-sion, *s. f.* fumigation.

*FUMIGER, fû-mi-jâ, *v. a.* v. 79, (*chim.*) to fumigate.

*FUMIPENNE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with smoke-coloured wings.

FUMISTE, *s. m.* chimney-doctor, fumist.

FUNAMBULE, fû-nân-bûl, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) funambulus, rope-dancer.

*FUNARIOIDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) family of musci.

FUNCHAL, *ou* FONSALLE, *s. m.* (Madeira), Funchal.

FUNE, FUNEN *ou* FIGNIÉ, *s. f.* (Denmark), Funen.

FUNÈBRE, fû-nèbr, *adj.* funeral, funebrial. —, (*fig.*) dark, dismal, funereal.

[*Funèbre* usually follows the noun, may precede it when harmony and analogy admit of it: *funèbres accents.*]

FUNER *un mât*, fû-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to rig a mast, to fix the standing rigging on the mast-head.

FUNÉRAILLES, fû-nâ-râl, *s. f. pl.* funeral obsequies, funeral rites, interment.

FUNÉRAIRE, fû-nâ-rèr, *adj.* funeral.

[*Funéraire* after the noun.]

FUNESTE, fû-nêst, *adj.* fatal, melancholy.

[*Funeste* sometimes precedes the noun where there is deep feeling and when analogy admits of it: *funeste accident, funeste trévas* is a poetical expression. See ADJECTIF.]

FUNESTEMENT, fû-nêst-mân, *adv.* fatally. (Little used.)

[*Funestement* follows the verb.]

FUNEUR, *s. m.* rigger.

*FUNGATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) fungate.

*FUNGINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) fungin.

*FUNGUS, *s. m.* fungus, spongy excrescence.

FUNICULAIRE, *adj.* (*phys.*) funicular.

*FUNICULE, *s. m.* (*anat. et bot.*) funiculus, navel-string.

*FUNICULÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) seed with a funiculus.

*FUNIFORME, *adj.* term applied to minerals.

*FUNILIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) root with cord-like fibres.

FUNIN, fû-nin, *s. m.* (*mar.*) the rigging of a ship; a cordage of a certain size for running ropes; white hawser.

FUR, *s. m.* AU FUR ET À MESURE *que*, (*jur.*) as fast, as soon, proportionally. *Au — et à mesure que vous le recevrez*, as fast *or* as soon as you receive it.

*FURCELLARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) order of algæ.

*FURCIFÈRE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with tail, etc. forked.

*FURCILABRE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with labrum forked.

*FURCULAIRE, *adj.* (*comp. anat.*) the fork-bone.

*FURET, fû-rè, *s. m.* ferret. *C'est un* —, *En vrai* —, (*fam.*) he is a ferreter. —, hunt-the-slipper.

FURETER, fûr-tâ, *v. n.* v. 76, to catch rabbits with a ferret, to ferret; to search. (Fam.)

FURETEUR, fûr-têur, *s. m.* he that catches rabbits with a ferret; searcher, prier, curious *or* impertinent inspector, busy inquirer.

FUREUR, fû-rêur, *s. f.* fury, frenzy, distraction. *Cette pièce fait* —, that play is quite the rage. *S'exposer à la — du peuple*, to expose one's self to the fury, to the rage of the people. —, madness, rage. *— utérine*, furor uterinus. *La — des duels*, the rage for duelling.

AVEC FUREUR, *adv.* furiously.

FUREURS, *plur.* frenzy.

*FURFURACÉ, *adj.* (*med. n. h.*) furfuraceous.

FURIBOND, E, fû-ri-bon, bond, *adj. s.* outrageous, enraged. *Un visage* —, a face full of rage, of fury.

[*Furibond* follows the noun.]

FURIE, fû-ri, *s. f.* fury. *Être en* —, to be in a fury. —, fury, fierceness, rage; heat, frenzy. —, (*myth.*) fury. FURIE INFERNALE, (*annel.*) furia infernalis.

FURIEUSEMENT, fû-riêuz-mân, *adv.* furiously. (Seldom used in this sense.) —, shockingly, prodigiously, egregiously.

[*Furieusement* after the verb: *il a grandi furieusement*; between the auxiliary and the verb: *il a furieusement grandi*; not a very choice expression.]

FURIEU-X, SE, fû-riêu, riêuz, *adj. s.* furious, maddened, etc., enraged, raging, fierce, boisterous; monstrous, shocking, egregious, confounded; desperate (blow); horrible (expense).

FURIEUX, *adj.* (*bl.*) *V.* EFFARÉ.

[*Furieux* sometimes precedes the noun: *un vent furieux, un furieux vent*; *un combat furieux, un furieux combat*; in the sense of monstrous, excessive, always precedes the noun: *un furieux mangeur, un furieux menteur, etc.*]

FURIN, *s. m.* (*mar.*) offing, high sea; deep water.

FUROLLES, *s. f. pl.* fiery exhalations.

*FURONCLE, fû-ronkl, *s. m.* furuncle, boil.

FURTI-F, VE, fûr-tif, tiv, *adj* stealthy, stolen, furtive, secret. *Regard* —, *œillade* —*ve*, sly look, stolen, furtive glance.

[*Furtif* may precede the noun: *des amours furtives, de furtives amours*; *des œillades furtives, de furtives œillades.* See ADJECTIF.]

FURTIVEMENT, fûr-tiv-mân, *adv.* by stealth.

[*Furtivement* constantly follows the verb.]

*FUSAIN *ou* BONNET DE PRÊTRE, *s. m.* fusanus, euonymus, spindle-tree *or* prick-wood.

FUSAROLLE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) fusarole.

*FUSCICOLLE, *adj.* (*n.h.*) brown-necked.

*FUSCICORNE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with brown antennæ.

*FUSCINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) substance found in Dippel's animal oil.

*FUSCIPÈDE, *adj.* (*ent.*) brown-footed.

*FUSCIPENNE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) brown-winged.

*FUSCIROSTRE, *adj.* (*orn.*) brown-billed.

*FUSCIVENTRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) brown-bellied.

*FUSCOMANE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with brown claws.

FUSEAU, X, fû-zô, *s. m.* spindle. *Jambes de* —, spindle-shanks. —, bobbin. *Dentelle au* —, bobbin *or* bone lace. *—, spindle-shell (with long points). —, (*geom.*) spindle. FUSEAUX *de lanterne*, staves of a trundle; leaves of a pinion; (*mar.*) *V.* TAQUETS.

FUSÉE, fû-zâ, *s. f.* spindleful. *Démêler une* —, to clear an intricate business. FUSÉE, (*arch.*) fillet. —, squib. *Une — volante*, a rocket. — *à la Congrève*, Congreve rocket. —, fusee. — *de tournebroche*, the barrel of a kitchen-jack. —, (*bl.*) fusil. — *de tournevire*, (*mar.*) the mouses of the voyol. —, (*vet.*) fuzee.

FUSÉE, *adj. f.* (said only of lime) slacked *or* slaked. *Chaux* —, slacked lime.

FUSELÉ, E, *adj.* slender, taper, spindle-shaped. *Colonne —e*, slender, taper column. *Doigt —*, taper finger. (In the above phrases only). —, (*bl.*) fusele.

[*Fuselé* follows the noun.]

**FUSER**, *v. n.* v. 3, to fuse.
**FUSIBILITÉ**, fû-zi-bi-li-tå, *s. f.* fusibility.
**FUSIBLE**, fû-zibl, *adj.* fusible. [*Fusible* follows the noun in prose.]
***FUSICORNES**, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of lepidoptera.
***FUSIDIÉES**, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of ureditieæ.
***FUSIFORME**, *adj.* spindle-shaped, fusiform.
***FUSIFORMES**, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.
**FUSIL**, fû-zil, *s. m.* steel. *Pierre à* —, a flint. —, tinder-box; steel (for sharpening). —, musket, gun. — *à deux coups*, a double-barreled gun. — *de bord*, ship's musket. —, steel. (Obsolesc.; *Batterie* is the preferable word.) — *de munition*, firelock, gun, musket. — *à piston*, percussion-musket, gun. — *à vent*, air-gun.
**FUSILIER**, fû-zi-liå, *s. m.* fusileer. (Term applied to the centre companies in opposition to the grenadier and light companies.)
**FUSILLADE**, *s. f.* discharge of musketry.
**FUSILLER**, fû-zi-låe, *un soldat*, *v. a.* v. 3, to shoot a soldier.
**FUSION**, fû-zion, *s. f.* fusion, melting.
**FUSTE**, *s. f.* foist, a kind of galley. (Old.)
**FUSTET** *ou* **FUSTOC**, *s. m.* fustic.
**FUSTIGATION**, fûs-ti-gå-sion, *s. f.* whipping, flogging.
**FUSTIGER**, fûs-ti-zå, *v. a.* v. 79, to flog, to scourge, to whip.
**FÛT**, fû, *s. m.* the stock (of a gun or pistol): the shaft (of a column) fust; cask. — *d'une hallebarde*, the staff of a halberd. — *d'un tambour*, the barrel of a drum. —, stock. *Le* — *d'un rabot*, the stock of a plane. —, stock of a card; the wood-work of a trunk; case (of an organ). — *de girouette*, (*mar.*) vane-stock.
**FUTAIE**, fû-tè, *s. f.* a wood *or* forest of high *or* lofty trees. *Haute* —, forest trees of full growth, height.
**FUTAILLE**, fû-tâl, *s. f.* cask, barrel. *De la* —, casks. — *en botte*, barrel-staves.
**FUTAINE**, fû-tèn, *s. f.* fustian. — *à poil*, rough fustian.
**FUTAINIER**, *s.m.* fustian weaver.
**FUTÉ**, E, *adj.* sharp, cunning, sly. —, (*bl.*) fute.
**FUTÉE**, *s. f.* joiner's putty.
**F-UT-FA**, *s. m.* (*mus.*) F.
**FUTILE**, fû-til, *adj.* futile, frivolous, worthless. —, shallow, frivolous. [*Futile* may precede the noun: *de futiles discours, de futiles déclamations.* See ADJECTIF.]
**FUTILITÉ**, fû-ti-li-tå, *s. f.* futility, triflingness, emptiness.
**FUTUR**, E, fû-tûr, tûr, *adj.* future, to come, that is to be, coming, hereafter, succeeding. *Sa* — *e épouse*, (*jur.*) his intended wife.
**FUTUR**, *s. m.* (*gram.*) future tense. (*N. B. Il y a en français deux sortes de futurs, le futur simple; je ferai*, I shall do; *et le futur composé ou relatif, que l'on appelle aussi futur passé ou antérieur: j'aurai fait*, I shall have done; *ce futur est ordinairement précédé ou suivi des conjonctions* quand, lorsque, etc. *Il y a encore un autre futur qu'on appelle sur-composé: dès qu'il aura eu achevé sa lettre il sera sans doute sorti*, as soon as he had done his letter, most likely he went out.)
**FUTURITION**, *s. f.* futurition.
**FUYANT**, E, *adj* (*gérondif de fuir*,) flying. *Couleur* —*e*, a fading colour. —, (in perspective) tapering.
**FUYANT**, *s. m.* a shift, evasion.
**FUYARD**, fû-yår, *adj. et s.* apt to run away, a runaway, fugitive. *Animaux* —*s*, wild, timid animals.
**FY**. *Avoir le fy*, (said of swine) to be measled.

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**G**, *s. m. g.* G is an abbreviation, used by merchants and book-keepers, for gros.
**GAAR**, *s. m.* *V.* AIGUILLE.
**GABAN**, *s. m.* gabardine.
**GABANON**. *V.* CABANON.
**GABARE**, gå-bår, *s. f.* a sort of lighter; a flat-bottomed barge; a drag-net.
**GABARI** *ou* **GABARIT**, gå-bå-ri, *s.m.* (*mar.*) draught, model, mould, frame-timbers of a ship. *Faux* —, mould for fitting timbers. *Premier ou maître* —, midship-frame.
**GABARIER**, *s. m.* a lighter-man.
**GABARIER**, gå-bå-riå, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to mould.
**GABATINE**, *s. f. Donner de la* — *à quelqu'un*, to put upon one, to humbug one. (Used in this phrase only.)
**GABELAGE**, *s. m.* the drying of the salt in the magazine; a mark to distinguish the magazine salt from the smuggled.
**GABELER**, gå-b-lå, *du sel*, *v. a.* v. 73, to let salt dry in the magazine.
**GABELEUR**, gå-b-lêur, *s. m.* gabel-man.
**GABELLE**, gå-bèl, *s. f.* gabel, the excise upon salt; the office where it is sold. *Frauder la* —, to smuggle.
**GABER**, *v. a.* v. 3, to banter, to jeer, to flout. (Not in use.)
**GABET**, *s. m.* vane, sight of an octant, etc.
**GABIE**, *s. f.* (*mar.*) top.
**GABIER**, *s. m.* top-man. — *de misaine*, the captain of the fore-top.
**GABILLAUD**, *s. m.* CABILLAUD.
**GABION**, gå-bion, *s. m.* (*mil.*) gabion.
**GABIONNADE**, *s. f.* gabionade.
**GABIONNER**, gå-bio-nå, *v. a.* v. 3, to cover with gabions.
**GABORD**, *s. m.* garboard-streak.
***GÀBOT** *ou* **JAVOT**, *s. m.* (*ich*) exocœtus.
**GABURON**, *s. m.* (*mar.*) fish, clamp. *V.* JUMELLE.
**GÂCHE**, gâsh, *s. f.* the staple (of a lock); wall-hook.
**GÂCHER**, gâ-shå, *v. a.* v. 3, to mix mortar. — *serré*, to temper hard. — *du linge*, to rinse linen. —, (*fig.*) to bungle, to make a mess. (Fam.)
***GACHET**, *s. m.* black-headed sea-swallow.
**GÂCHETTE**, *s. f.* staple (of a lock); tumbler (of a gun lock).
**GÂCHEUR**, *s. m.* a mason's labourer. —, bungler. (Pop.)
**GÂCHEU-X, SE**, gâ-shêu, shêuz, *adj.* splashy, sloppy, slabby. *Terre* —*se*, swampy soil. [*Gâcheux* follows the noun.]
**GÂCHIS**, gâ-shi, *s. m.* plash, slop, sludge, puddle, —, mess, pickle.
***GADE**, gåd, *s. m.* gadus, cod-fish, a genus of the jugular order.
***GADELIER**, *s. m.* currant-bush.
***GADELLE**, *s. f.* red *or* white currants.
**GADÊMES**, *s. m. pl.* an African tribe.
***GADITES**, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of sub-brachiata.
***GADOÏDES**, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of malacopterygii.
**GADOUARD**, *s. m.* night-man, gold-finder. *V.* VIDANGEUR.
**GADOUE**, *s. f.* filth, night-soil.
**GAFFE**, gåf, *s. f.* (*mar.*) gaff, boat-hook.
**GAFFER**, gå-få, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to hook with the gaff, to pull with the boat-hook.
**GAGATE**, *s. f.* (*min.*) gagates, jet.
***GAGATÉES**, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) section of myodariæ.
**GAGE**, gâz, *s. m.* pawn, pledge, token, testimony. — *d'amitié*, tokens, pledges of friendship. *Jouer au* — *touché*, to play at forfeits. — *de combat ou de bataille*, gage of battle. —, wages, hire, pay. *Casser aux* —*s*, to turn one out of his place. —, salary.
**GAGER**, gâ-zå, *v. a.* v. 79, to give one wages, to hire. —, to lay, to lay a wager, to bet. *Gage que si*, (*ellipt. et fam.*) I lay it is. [*Gager*, without negation, governs the indicative; with negation, the subjunctive: *je gage qu'il a dit cela; je ne gage pas qu'il ait dit cela. Gager* may also govern the infinitive: *je gage de gagner cette partie*, though *parier* is perhaps preferable in such a case: *je parie de gagner cette partie.* At all events the infinitive offers a much neater construction than the indicative, when the action is confined to the subject.]
**GAGERIE**, SAISIE-GAGERIE, *s. f.* (*jur.*) goods taken in execution.
**GAGEU-R, SE**, gâ-zêur, zêuz, *s* bettor, one that lays bets *or* wagers.
**GAGEURE**, gâ-zûr, *s. f.* wager.

bet. *Soutenir la —*, (*fig.*) to persist in an undertaking.

GAGISTE, gà-zist, *s. m.* hireling, supernumerary, one who receives hire, one who is not a servant. (Chiefly used to denote those employed in inferior situations about a theatre.)

GAGNABLE, *adj.* (*agr.*) recoverable.

GAGNAGE, gà-gnàz, *s. m.* pasturage, ground where the deer are used to feed; pasturage, pasture-land, grazing-land.

GAGNAGES, *s. m. pl.* standing-corn.

GAGNANT, E, gà-gnân, gnânt, *s.* winner.

GAGNANT, E, *adj.* winning. *Carte —e*, winning card.

GAGNÉ, E, *part. de Gagner*, v. 3. *Donner —*, to yield, to own one's self worsted. *Crier ville —e*, to cry out victory.

GAGNE-DENIER, gâgn-dè-nîà, *s. m.* labourer, labouring-man, porter.

[*Gagne-denier*, plur. *des gagne-denier; hommes* is understood. See COMPOSÉ.]

GAGNE-PAIN, gâgn-pin, *s. m.* livelihood.

[*Gagne-pain*, plur. *des gagne-pain; outils, instruments*, is the noun understood. See COMPOSÉ.]

GAGNE-PETIT, gâgn-pè-tî, *s. m.* knife-grinder.

[*Gagne-petit*, plur. *des gagne-petit; hommes* is the noun understood. See COMPOSÉ.]

GAGNER, gà-gnà, *v. a.* v. 3, to get, to gain, to make, to earn; to win. *— le paradis*, to win *or* gain paradise. *— les œuvres de miséricorde*, to do works of charity. *— une bataille*, to win *or* gain a battle. *— un pari*, to win a bet. *— la gageure*, (*fig.*) to gain the wager. *— quelque chose sur quelqu'un*, to prevail upon one. GAGNER QUELQU'UN, to beat one at play, to get the better of one. *— quelqu'un*, to prevail upon *or* with one, to make him yield. *— quelqu'un*, to draw one over, to win him, to bring him over. —, to win, to gain, to allure, to attract, to entice; to carry, to make one's self master of; to get, gain *or* win one's heart, friendship *or* goodwill; to deserve, to earn; to be caught. *— un rhume; froid*, to get a cold, to catch *or* take cold. —, to seize, to come over; to gain. *Cet homme gagne beaucoup à être connu*, that man gains much by being known. —, to reach, to get to, to come to, to arrive at, to gain. *— le logis*, to reach home. *— du chemin, — du pays*, to go forward, to get ground. *La nuit nous gagne*, night is coming on. *— le temps, — du temps*, to gain time. —, to gain over. *Il faut — cet homme-là*, this man must be gained over. *— du pied, — la guérite, — au haut, le haut, les champs*, to run away, to scamper away, to betake one's self to one's heels, to scour away, to scud. (*Fam.*) *— le devant, — les devants*, to get the start of one, to overtake him, to leave him behind. *— quelqu'un de vitesse*, to get the start of one, to overtake, to leave behind, to anticipate, to be beforehand with him. *— les dessus*, to get the better of. *— quelqu'un de la main*, to get the start of him, to be beforehand with him, to anticipate him. (*Fam.*) *— au vent, ou dans le vent*, (*mar.*) to get to windward. *— un port*, to secure a harbour; (*man.*) *— l'épaule d'un cheval*, to recover a horse's shoulder. *— la volonté d'un cheval*, to break, to subdue a horse.

GAGNER, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to gain, to reach; to get to, to spread over *or* to.

SE GAGNER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be catching *or* infectious.

GAGNEU-R, SE, gà-gnêur, êuse, *s.* winner, gainer.

*GAGOU, *s. m.* (kind of cedar) gagou.

GAGUI, gà-gî, *s. f.* a jolly, plump girl *or* woman. (Pop.)

GAI, E, gè, gè, *adj.* gay, merry, lively, mirthful, cheerful, blithe, gladsome, funny. *Chambre —e*, a very light and pleasant room. *Vert —*, light green. *Temps —*, clear *or* serene weather. *Il a le vin —*, he is very merry in his liquor. *Cheval —*, (*bl.*) a horse without saddle *or* bridle. —, (*mus.*) gay, allegro. —, (*adv.*) merrily, gayly. *Allons —*, merrily on; come, cheer up.

[*Gai* always follows the noun.]

*GAÏAC, *s. m.* guaiacum, lignum-vitæ.

*GAÏACINE, *s. f.* resin of guaiacum.

GAIEMENT, gè-mân, *adv.* merrily, cheerfully, cheerily, gayly, briskly, jovially, laughingly, willingly, heartily. *Aller —*, to go, to walk, to drive, at a great rate.

[*Gaiement* or *gaîment*, follows the verb: *il a toujours vécu gaîment.*]

GAÏÈTE *ou* GAÈTE, *s. f.* (Italy) Gaieta.

GAIETÉ *ou* GAÎTÉ, *s. f.* gè-tà, gaiety, merriment, mirth, glee; cheerfulness, blitheness, merriness, mirthfulness, jovialness, sportiveness, good humour. GAIETÉ, sportive *or* sportful words, a frolic, a youthful frolic. DE GAÎTÉ DE CŒUR, *loc. adv.* wantonly, in wanton sport, through wantonness, on purpose, for the nonce.

*GAIGAMADOU, *s. m.* (tree of Cayenne) gaigamadou.

GAIGNIÈRES, *s. f. pl.* a sort of bees.

GAILLARD, E, gà-lâr, lârd, *adj. subst.* joyful, joyous, jovial, merry, lively. *Chanson —e, propos —*, bawdy song, smutty talk. *Vent —*, a brisk *or* cool wind.

GAILLARD, (*subs.*): *Un —*, a jolly fellow, a jovial companion, a merry wag. *Une —e*, a gay, wanton woman. GAILLARD, blithe, buxom, lively, light-hearted; giddy, wanton (little used in this sense). GAILLARD, tipsy, merry, fresh; gallant, bold, spirited.

[*Gaillard* follows the noun.]

GAILLARDS, *s. m. pl.* (*mar.*) the forecastle and quarter-deck.

GAILLARDE, *s. f.* gaillard, a sprightly dance; bourgeois (type).

GAILLARDELETTE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) flag of the fore-mast.

GAILLARDEMENT, gâ-lârd-mân, *adv.* joyously, merrily, blithely; boldly, briskly, rashly.

[*Gaillardement* follows the verb: *il a vécu gaillardement*, not *il a gaillardement vécu.*]

GAILLARDET, *s. m.* a sort of broad pendant displayed at the foremast head.

GAILLARDISE, gâ-lâr-dîz, *s. f.* frolic, frolicsomeness. *Dire des —s*, to say smutty things, to talk bawdy.

GAILLETEU-X, SE, *adj.* (*com.*) *Le menu — vaut tant*, the small coal mixed with middling is worth so much.

GAILLETTE, *s. f.* coal in moderate sized pieces.

GAIN, *gin*, *s. m.* gain, profit, emolument, lucre. *— du jeu*, winnings. *—s nuptiaux, —s de survie*, whatever is left to the survivor *or* longest liver. —, winning, gaining, gain. *Avoir — de cause*, to carry the cause, to cast one's adversary. *Donner — de cause*, to yield.

GAÎNE, *gèn*, *s. f.* sheath, scabbard. *GAÎNE, (*bot.*) case, sheath. —, (*anat.*) sheath. —, (*arch.*) scabellum. — (*mar.*): *— de pavillon*, the canvass-edging of an ensign *or* flag.

GAÎNERIE, *s. f.* sheath-making, scabbard-making.

GAÎNIER, *gè-nîà*, *s. m.* a sheath, scabbard *or* case-maker. *—, judas-tree, siliquastrum.

*GAÎNULE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) term applied to the urn of mosses.

GAÎTÉ. *V.* GAIETÉ.

GAL, *s. m.* goal. *Avoir le — (prov.)* to have the best of it.

GALA, gà-là, *s. m.* gala, feasting, rejoicing, festival. (*Fam.*) *Un repas de —*, a great feast.

*GALACINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*GALACTACRASIE, *s. f. V.* GALACTORRHÉE.

*GALACTATE, *s. m. V.* LACTATE.

*GALACTIQUE, *adj. V.* LACTIQUE.

*GALACTIRRHÉE, *s. f.* (*med.*) excessive secretion of milk.

*GALACTITE, *s. f. ou* GALACTIT, *s. m.* (kind of jasper) galactites, galaricides, galaxias, milk-stone.

*GALACTOMÈTRE, *s. m.* galactometer.

*GALACTOMÉTRIE, *s. f.* galactometry.
*GALACTOPHAGE, *adj.* living upon milk.
*GALACTOPHANIE, *s. f* (*med.*) metastasis of the milk.
*GALACTOPHORE, *adj.* (*anat.*) lactiferous.
*GALACTOPHORE, *s. m.* (*med.*) instrument to facilitate lactation.
*GALACTOPLÉROSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) redundant secretion of milk.
*GALACTOPOIÈSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) secretion of milk.
*GALACTOPOSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) milk diet.
*GALACTOPOTE, *adj.* (*med.*) one who lives on milk.
*GALACTOPYRE. *s. f.* (*med.*) milk fever.
*GALACTOSE, *s. f. V.* GALACTOPORÈSE.
*GALACTURIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) discharge of milk-like urine.
GALAMMENT, gâ-lâ-mân, *adv.* gracefully, genteelly, handsomely, with a good grace, with gallantry, courteously, in a courtly manner, gallantly, bravely, nobly, finely, cunningly, wisely.
[*Galamment* may sometimes be put between the auxil. and the participle: *il s'est tiré galamment de cette affaire.*]
GALANDAGE, *s. m. ou* GALLANDISE, *s. f.* a brick partition.
*GALANGA, *s. m.* galangal, galanca (root). *—, rana piscatrix, sea-devil.
GALANT, E, gâ-lân, lânt, *adj.* honest, upright; civil; liberal, generous. *C'est un — homme*, he is a clever man, an honest man, a man of honour, a sensible man, a gentleman. —, gallant, courteous. *Un homme —*, a man of gallantry towards the ladies, a beau. *Une femme —e*, a coquette. *Un billet —*, a love-letter, billet-doux. —, fine, genteel, handsome, gay. *Fête —e*, a very elegant entertainment.
[*Galant*, in speaking of things, may precede the noun without changing the sense: *ces manières galantes, ces galantes manières*; so placed conveys a stronger shade of meaning. See ADJECTIF.]
GALANT, *s. m.* gallant, a wooer, a sweetheart, suitor, lover. *Un vert-galant*, a brisk spark. —, (*fam.*) a brisk fellow, a fine fellow.
GALANTERIE, gâ-lânt-rî *s. f.* gentility, magnanimity, genteel behaviour, urbanity. —, gallantry or complaisance towards the ladies; flattering, courteous compliment; present, compliment; intrigue, amour, an affair of gallantry.
GALANTIN, gâ-lân-tin, *s. m.* dangler, a silly, awkward beau.
GALANTINE, *s. f.* (*cui.*) galantine.
GALANTISER, gâ-lân-tî-zâ, *les dames, v. a.* v. 3, (*Old* and *fam.*) to gallant the ladies, to dangle after them.
*GALARDIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of synantherеæ.
GALARICIDE *ou* GALARICTE. *V.* GALARICTE.
GALATÉE, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Galatea.
*GALATHÉADÉES, *adj.* section of crustacea.
*GALATHINES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*crust.*) tribe of decapoda.
GALAXIE, *s. f.* (*ast.*) Galaxy, Milky-way.
*GALBANIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) yielding galbanum.
GALBANON, gâl-bâ-non, *s. m.* corr. of *cabanon*. *V.* CABANON.
GALBANUM, gâl-bâ-nôm, *s. m.* galbanum. *Donner, vendre du —*, (*fig.*) to put a sham upon one.
GALBE, *s. m.* (*arch.*) a graceful sweep.
GALBER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*arch.*) to give a graceful sweep.
*GALBULE, *s. f.* galbala, cypress-nut.
*GALBULÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*orn.*) family of passeres.
*GALE, gâl, *s. f.* itch; the scab (in sheep); the mange (in dog's). *— à la tête*, scald-head, scurf. *— des Indes*, courap, herpes. —, scurf of trees, etc.
*GALE, *s. m.* gale, sweet willow, Dutch myrtle.
*GALÉA, *s.* (*anat.*) the amnios membrane.
GALÉACE *ou* GALÉASSE, gâ-lâ-âs, *s. m.* (*mar.*) galeas *or* galleass.
*GALÉANTHROPIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) kind of mania.
GALÉE, *s. f.* (printer's) galley.
*GALÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of rubiaceæ.
GALEFRETIER, *s. m.* scrub, raggamuffin, a paltry fellow.
*GALÉGA, *s. m.* galega, goat's-rue.
*GALÉGÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of palpilionaceæ.
*GALÉIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) helmet-shaped.
*GALÈNE, *s. f.* galena, sulphuret of lead, plumbago. *— de fer*, wolfram. *Fausse —*, mock-lead, black-jack.
*GALÉNIQUE, *adj.* galenical. *Docteur —*, a galenist. *D'une manière —*, galenically.
*GALÉNISME, *s. m.* galenism.
*GALÉNISTE, *s. m.* Galenist.
*GALÉOPITHÉCIDES, GALÉOPITHÉCIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.
*GALÉOPSIS *ou* CHANVRE BÂTARD, *s. m.* galeopsis, stinking dead-nettle, the blind-nettle.
SE GALER, *v. r.* v. 3, to scratch *or* rub one's self.
*GALÉRA, *s. f.* a large weazel.
GALÈRE, gâ-lèr, *s. f.* galley, row-galley. *— réale*, the first of the galleys of France, Spain, etc. *— patrone*, the first of the galleys of Malta and all republican nations. *Avirons en —*, (word of command,) rest upon your oars. *Être condamné aux —s*, to be condemned to the galleys. (*Fig. et fam.*) *Vogue la —*, let the world go how it will. —, gallery (furnace); organ-builder' plane. *—, vesica marina. *GALÈRES, (*ent.*) ephemera.
GALERIE, gâ-lrî, *s. f.* gallery, lobby, corridor. *Ce sont là ses —s*, (*fam.*) it is his office. —, (*mar.*) gallery, stern-gallery, balcony. *— de fond de cale*, passages in the hold of a ship of war for the discovery of leaks. —, (in mining,) adit; galleries (in a furnace).
GALÉRIEN, gâ-lâ-rîèn, *s. m.* galley-slave.
GALÉRNE, gâ-lèrn, *s. f.* north-westerly wind.
*GALÉRUCITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.
*GALÉRUQUE, *s. f.* (*ent.*) galeruca.
*GALET, gâ-lè, *s. m.* shuffle-board; pebble, shingle. *Échouer sur le —*, to be stranded. —, gravel.
GALETAS, gâl-tâ, *s. m.* garret.
*GALÈTE, *s. f.* term of anatomy of insects.
GALETTE, gâ-lèt, *s. f.* a broad thin cake; (*mar.*) sea-biscuit. —, an inferior sort of flock silk.
GALEU-X, SE, gâ-lêu, lêuz, *adj.* (said of sheep,) itchy, infected with the itch; scabby; (said of dogs,) mangy. *Arbre —* a scurfy tree.
[*Galeux* follows the noun.]
GALEU-X, SE, *s.* one infected with the itch.
GALHAUBAN, *s. m.* (*mar.*) backstay. *—s volants*, the preventer back-stays.
*GALIA, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) galia.
GALIBIS, *s. m. pl.* (people of Guiana,) Galibis.
GALICE, *s. f.* (Spain,) Gallicia.
GALILÉEN, NE, *adj.* Galilean.
GALIMAFRÉE, gâ-lî-mâ-frâ, *s. f.* gallimaufry, hodge-podge, hash.
GALIMATIAS, gâ-lî-mâ-tîâ, *s. m.* gallimatias, fustian, nonsense, talk without meaning, discourse that nobody knows what to make of.
*GALINSOGÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of helianthеæ.
GALION, gâ-lîon, *s. m.* (*mar.*) galleon.
*GALIOT, *s. m.* (*bot.*) herba-benedicta, the avens.
GALIOTE, gâ-liôt, *s. f.* (*mar.*) galliot, half-galley, bark, boat. *— à bombes*, a bomb-vessel, a bomb-ketch.
GALIPOT *ou* BARRAS, *s. m.* white resin. *— d'Amérique. V.* GOMME *chibou.*
*GALLATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) gallate.
GALLE, *s. f.* gall. *—s de chêne ou fausses —s*, oak-leaf galls. *—s du Levant, d'Alep* ou *alepine* Aleppo galls. GALLES, gall.

GALLES, (*pays de,*) Wales. —, an African tribe.

GALLICAN, E, gål-li-kăn, kăn, *adj.* Gallican, French. *Flandre —e,* French Flanders. [*Gallican* after the noun.]

GALLICISME, gål-li-sism, *s. m.* gallicism.

*GALLICOLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of hymenoptera.

GALLIFÈRE, *adj.* gall-nut bearing.

*GALLIFORMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of scansores.

*GALLINACÉES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of birds.

*GALLINACÉS, gål-li-nå-så, *s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) gallinæ, the gallinaceous tribe.

*GALLINAIRE, GALLINIVORE, *adj.* (*orn.*) living on the gallinæ.

*GALLINAPANE, GALLINASSE *ou* GALLINAZA, *s. m.* (*orn.*) gallinassa.

*GALLINOGRALLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* GALLINULES, *s. f. pl.* (*orn.*) families of grallæ.

*GALLINSECTES, *s. m. pl.* gall-insects.

*GALLIOQUE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) the cupule.

*GALLIOTE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) *V.* GALIOT *ou* BÉNOÎTE.

*GALLIQUE, gål-lik, *adj. m.* (*chim.*) gallic.

GALLIUM, *s. m. V.* CAILLE-LAIT.

GALLOIS, E, *adj. subst.* Welsh, Welshman, Welshwoman.

GALLOMANE, gål-lô-măn, *s. m.* one who admires the French.

GALLOMANIE, gål-lô-må-ni, *s. f.* gallomania.

GALLON, gå-lon, *s. m.* gallon.

GALLOWAY, *s. m.* (Scotland,) Galloway, Wigtonshire. — (Ireland,) Galway.

GALOCHE, gå-lôsh, *s. f.* galosh, clog. *Un menton de —,* (*fig.*) a long pointed chin. — (*mar.*) a hollow cleat.

GALON, gå-lon, *s. m.* galoon, lace; a grocer's round box.

*GALONNÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) bordered, edged.

GALONNER, gå-lô-nå, *v. a.* v. 3, to lace.

GALONNIER, *s. m.* gold and silver-lace maker.

GALOP, gå-lô, *s. m.* (*man.* and t. of dance,) gallop. *Le petit —,* hand gallop. — *raccourci* ou *demi-galop,* a canter. — *ventre à terre,* sweeping gallop. *S'en aller le grand —,* he is going very fast, he has one foot in the grave.

GALOPADE, gå-lô-påd, *s. f.* galloping; gallop.

GALOPER, gå-lô-på, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to gallop. *La peur le galope,* he is terribly frightened.

GALOPIN, gå-lô-pin, *s. m.* an errand boy; turnspit, scullion; a young rogue.

GALOUBET, gå-lôo-bå, *s. m.* a sort of flute.

GALUCHAT, gå-lû-shå, *s. m.* fish-skin.

GALVANIQUE, gål-vå-nik, *adj.* galvanic.

GALVANISER, gål-vå-ni-så, *v. a.* v. 3, to galvanize.

GALVANISME, gål-vå-nism, *s. m.* galvanism.

*GALVANO-MAGNÉTISME, *s. m.* syn. with *électro-magnétisme.*

GALVANOMÈTRE, GALVANOSCOPE, *s. m.* galvanometer.

GALVARDINE, gål-vår-din, *s. f.* gabardine. (Old.)

GALVAUDER, gål-vô-då, *v. a.* v. 3, to reprimand, to abuse, to scold. (Old.) —, to mess, to spoil. (Very fam. and trivial.)

GAMACHE, gå-måsh, *s. f.* spatterdash, gambado.

GAMAHÉ *ou* GAMAHEU, *ou* GAMAÏEU, *s. m.* (madrepore) gamaheu.

*GAMASIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of arachnides.

GAMBADE, găn-båd, *s. f.* gambol. *Payer en —s,* (*prov.*) to shuffle with one.

GAMBADER, găn-bå-då, *v. n.* v. 3, to gambol, to skip, to romp.

GAMBAGE, *s. m.* a tax laid on brewers. (Old.)

GAMBES *de hune, s. f. pl.* (*mar.*) futtock *or* foot-hook shrouds.

GAMBILLER, găn-bi-lå, *v. n.* v. 3, to wag one's legs, to kick about one's legs. (Fam.)

GAMBIT, *s. m.* (at chess,) gambit.

GAMELLE, gå-mèl, *s. f.* a large wooden bowl, porringer *or* platter (for soldiers or sailors.) *Faire —,* to mess together.

GAMIN, gå-min, *s. m.* boy, lad. (*Pop.*) —, a blackguard, idle boy, a little dirty idle lad.

GAMINE, *s. f.* a saucy little girl.

*GAMMA DORÉ, *s. m.* (*ent.*) gamma aureum.

*GAMMANDÉS, GAMMARIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* families of crustacea.

*GAMMAROLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on crustacea.

GAMME, găm, *s. f.* gamut, musical scale. (*Fam.*) *Changer de —,* to alter one's course or conduct.

*GAMOGASTRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with ovary agglutinated.

GAMOLOGIE, *s. f.* matrimonial theme.

*GAMOPÉTALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to corolla.

*GAMOPHYLLE, *s. m.* GAMOSTYLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the flower.

*GAMOPHYLLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the involucrum.

*GAMOSÉPALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the calyx.

GANACHE, gå-năsh, *s. f.* the lower jaw of a horse. *C'est une —,* (*fig.*) he is a thick-skulled fellow, a stupid fool *or* idiot.

GANCHE, *s. f.* a sort of gallows.

GAND, *s. m.* (Belgium,) Ghent.

GANER, gå-nå, *v. n.* v. 3. (at ombre,) to give away the lead.

*GANGA, *s. f.* perdrix Damascena.

GANGE, *s. m.* Ganges.

*GANGLIFORME, *adj.* (*anat.*) having the figure, form of a ganglion.

*GANGLION, *s. m.* (*chir.*) ganglion, spavin (in horses); (*anat.*) ganglio.

*GANGLIONEURES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* group of the animal kingdom.

*GANGLIONIQUE, GANGLIONNAIRE, GANGLIONNÉ, *adj.* (*anat.*) ganglionic.

*GANGRÈNE, găn-grèn, *s. f.* (sometimes *Cangrène*), gangrene, a mortification.

GANGRENÉ, E, *adj.* gangrened.

SE GANGRENER, sè-găngr-nå, *v. r.* v. 76, to gangrene, to come to a mortification.

*GANGRENEU-X, SE, găngr-nêu, nêuz, *adj.* gangrenous.

*GANGUE, *s. f.* (in mining,) gangue.

*GANIVET, *s. m.* (*chir.*) small knife.

GANO, (at ombre,) let the lead come to me.

GANSE, găns, *s. f.* edging, bordering, twisted edging; loop.

GANT, găn, *s. m.* glove. *—s sur chair,* gloves on the flesh side. *—s sur poil,* gloves on the hair side. *—s effleurés,* gloves where the grain has been peeled off. *—s fourrés,* fur gloves. *—s retroussés,* gloves with their tops turned down. *L'amitié passe le —,* (*fam.*) excuse my glove.

GANTE, *s. m.* (in brewing,) wooden brim.

*GANTELÉE *ou* GANTS *de Notre-dame, s. f.* fox-glove, throat-wort. *V.* CAMPANULE.

GANTELET, gănt-lè, *s. m.* gauntlet; (*chir.*) bandage for the hand.

GANTER, găn-tå, *v. a.* v. 3, to put on his gloves, to help one on with his gloves. *Des gants qui gantent bien,* gloves that fit well.

GANTERIE, găn-trî, *s. f.* glove-making; glove-trade.

GANTI-ER, ÈRE, găn-tiå, tièr, *s.* glover.

GANTOIS, E, *adj. et s.* an inhabitant of Ghent; of *or* pertaining to Ghent.

GANYMÈDE, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Ganymede. —, (*fig.*) minion.

GAPENÇOIS, E, *adj. et s.* an inhabitant of Gap; of *or* pertaining to Gap.

GARADE, *s. f.* a sort of sack.

*GARAGAI, *s. m.* (hawk,) garagay.

*GARAGIAU, *s. m.* garagiau, (African bird.)

*GARAMANTITE, *s. f.* a sort of garnet.

GARANÇAGE, *s. m.* a dye made of madder.

GARANCE, gå-rånce, *s. f.* madder. *Petite —,* crucianella, petty madder, wild madder. *Petite —* ou *rubéole,* squinancy-wort. — ou *grappes de Hollande,* Dutch madder. — *robée, en balle, grappe* ou *de crap,* fine madder, bale madder, grape madder, crap madder. — *non robée, en pipe, en branches pulvérisées,* ombro madder, bunch madder, madder in powder. —

*courte* ou *nulle, billon de* —, mull madder.

GARANCER *une étoffe v.a.* v. 78, to dye a stuff with madder.

GARANÇEUR, *s. m.* a dyer in madder.

GARANCIÈRE, *s. f.* madder-ground,

GARANT, gâ-rân. *s. m.* guarantee; surety, security; warrant, voucher; pledge. (*Garante n'est d'usage qu'en parlant des traités entre les princes.*) *V.* CAUTION. GARANT, (*mar.*) fall of a tackle *or* tackle-fall.

GARANTI, *s. m.* (*jur.*) guaranteed.

GARANTIE, gâ-rân-tî, *s. f.* warranty; making good; security, guarantee, voucher.

GARANTIR, gâ-rân-tîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to guarantee; to warrant; to vouch for, to avouch for; ensure *or* secure against; to guarantee against, to make good, to indemnify. GARANTIR DE, to keep from; to defend, secure, protect from *or* against; to preserve *or* save from.

GARAT, *s. m.* a sort of calico.

GARBE, *s. m.* the make and rigging of a ship.

GARBIN, *s. m.* the southwest wind, in the dialect of Provence.

GARBON, *s. m.* cock-partridge.

GARBURE, gâr-bûr, *s. f.* a sort of thick porridge well known in the south of France, made with rye-bread, cabbage, bacon, etc.

GARÇAILLER, *v. n.* to whore, to wench. (Low.) v. 3,

GARCE, *s. f.* bitch; strumpet, whore.

GARCETTE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) gasket. — *de ris* ou *de voiles, ou rabans de ferlage*, points *or* reef-lines.

*GARCINIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of guttiferæ.

GARÇON, gâr-*son*, *s. m.* boy, lad; bachelor. *Dîner de* —, a bachelor's dinner. *Se faire beau* —, to tipple, to riot, to play the rake, to turn spendthrift. *Brave* —, brave fellow, true soldier; a good fellow. —, journeyman. *Maître* —, foreman. —, shop-boy, shopman. GARÇON *de cabaret*, etc., a waiter. GARÇON, man, groom. — *laboureur*, plough-boy. GARÇON *de la noce*, bridesman. GARÇONS *de la chambre, de la garde-robe*, pages of the back-stairs. GARÇONS *de bord*, (*mar.*) younkers.

GARÇONNIÈRE, gâr-sô-nièr, *s. f.* a romp, a tom-boy, hoiden.

GARDE, gârd, *s. f.* keeping; defence; watching; guard. — *avancée*, an advanced guard, outguard, out-post. *Un — du-corps*, a life-guardsman *or* life-guard. *Un corps-de* —, a guard-house. — *à vous*, (command), attention. —, watch. *Un chien de bonne* —, a good watch-dog. —, waiting; nurse. —, custody, charge, keeping, care. —, hilt (of a sword). *Être hors de* —, (*fig.*) to be off one's guard. GARDE, (*mar.*) the anchor-watch. — *au mât*, look-out at the masthead. *Garde-corps*, side *or* quarter-nettings. *Garde-feu*, match-tub. —, (at cards), guard. *Fruit de* —, fruit that will keep. *Poire de* —, winter pear. GARDES, the wards (of a lock). GARDE, (indecl.) care, heed. *Prendre* —, to take care, to take heed, to have a care, to beware. *Il m'offense sans y prendre* —, he offends me when he does not mean it. *N'avoir — de faire une chose*, not to have the inclination to do a thing, to be unable to do it. *Nous n'avons — d'en douter*, far be it from us to doubt it. *Il n'est pas de ces gens-là, il n'a* —, he is none of those people, he scorns it. *Monter une — à quelqu'un*, (*fig.*) to lecture one severely. *Il s'en est donné jusqu'aux —s*, (*fig.*) he has taken his full swing of it, he has filled himself up to the throat. *À la* —! guard, guard! watch, watch!

GARDE, *s. m.* keeper, warden, warder. — *des rôles, garde-rôle*, — *des archives*, master of the rolls. *Garde-vaisselle*, master of the jewel-house. — *des monnaies*, the warden of the mint. —, a guard. *Un — national*, a national guard.

GARDÉ, E, *part. de Garder*, v. 3, guarded, kept, etc.

GARDE-BOIS, *ou* GARDE DES BOIS, *s. m.* forest-keeper.

GARDE-BOURGEOISE, *s. f.* (*jur.*) the guardianship of a citizen's children.

GARDE-BOUTIQUE, *s. m.* a commodity that sticks by one, that will not go off.

GARDE-CHAMPÊTRE, *s. m.* field-keeper.

GARDE-CHASSE, *s. m.* gamekeeper.

GARDE-CÔTE, *s. m.* cruiser, guarda-costa, guard-ship.

GARDE-FEU, *s. m.* fire-guard; fender. —, (*mar.*) a match-tub. *Garde-feux*, powder-chests, cartridge-chests.

GARDE-FOU, *s. m.* parapet, rails on the outside of bridges, quays, etc.

GARDE-MAGASIN, *s. m.* the keeper of a store-house, storekeeper.

GARDE-MALADE, *subst.* nurse.

GARDE-MANCHE, *s. m.* false-sleeves, sleeves.

GARDE-MANGER, *s.m.* buttery, larder, pantry; safe.

GARDE-MARINE *ou* GARDE DE LA MARINE, *s. m.* a midshipman *or* naval cadet.

GARDE-MARTEAU, *s.m.* (in the forests), hammer-keeper.

GARDE-MÉNAGERIE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) ship's poulterer.

GARDE-MEUBLE, *s. m.* storeroom. lumber-room. GARDE-MEUBLE, yeoman of the stores.

GARDE-NAPPE, *s. m.* a mat (to keep a dish from the table).

GARDE-NOBLE, *s. f.* (*jur.*) the guardianship of a nobleman's children.

GARDE-NOTE, *s. m.* notary.

GARDE-PÊCHE, *s. m.* river-keeper.

GARDE-ROBE, *s. f.* wardrobe; water-closet, privy.

*GARDE-ROBE, *s. f. ou* CYPRÈS, *s. m.* southern-wood.

GARDE-RÔLE, *s. m.* the master of the rolls, custos rotulorum.

GARDE-TEMPS, *s. m.* chronometer.

GARDE-VAISSELLE, *s. m.* the gentleman of the ewry *or* yeoman of the scullery.

GARDE-VUE, *s.m.* screen (for the eyes).

GARDER, gâr-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to keep, to preserve. — *son rang*, to keep *or* maintain one's rank. — *la chambre*, — *le lit*, to keep one's chamber *or* bed. — *un secret*, to keep a secret. —, to keep, to lay up, to lay by, to save, to reserve. *En donner à* —, (*fam.*) to put upon. *Je la lui garde bonne*, (*fig.*) I keep it in petto for him. —, to take care of, to look after, to look to. — *le mulet*, to dance attendance; to be tired of waiting. GARDER *un vaisseau*, (*mar.*) to dodge, to pursue, to watch the motion of an enemy's ship; to guard and protect a ship. —, to keep, to protect, to defend; to save; to observe. — *des mesures*, to keep fair, to be cautious. — *son ban*, to complete the period of exile. GARDER *un malade*, to tend a sick person; to guard. — *les bois*, to guard the forests. SE GARDER, to keep. *Ce fruit se garde*, this fruit keeps *or* will keep. SE GARDER DE, to beware of, to take heed of, to guard against. SE GARDER *de faire quelque chose*, to keep from doing a thing, to take care not to do it, to beware of doing it, to abstain from doing it, to forbear doing it.

[*Garder* is frequently used by the poets in the sense of beware. *Gardez*, when it is followed by the subjunctive with *ne: gardez que votre dessein n'éclate.*]

GARDEU-R, SE, gâr-dêur, dêuz, *subs.* (said chiefly of swine and cows), keeper. —, *de cochons*, swineherd. — *se de vaches*, cowherd.

GARDIEN, NE, gâr-diên, diên, *subst.* guardian; keeper. —, sequestree, guardian. — *d'un couvent*, the guardian *or* superior of a convent. *Père* —, the father superior. GARDIENS, (*mar.*): *Matelots* —*s*, the ordinary men who take charge of the ships laid up in a royal dock-yard. — *de la sainte barbe*, the gunner's mate. — *de la fosse aux lions*, the boatswain's mate.

GARDIEN, NE, *adj.* guardian. *Lettres de garde-gardienne*, royal letters granting the privilege of having causes tried before certain judges.

GARDIENNAT *ou* GARDIANAT, *s. m.* guardianship.

GARDIENNERIE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) the gun-room.

*GARDON, gâr-don, *s. m.* (*ich.*) roach, gardon.

GARE, gâr. *part. int.* (imperat. of *Garer*; obs.) clear the way; make way; stand out of the way; have a care; take care. — *de devant!* make way before! — *donc!* take care then! — *l'eau!* — *l'eau là-bas!* take care below! beware, take care of. — *le fouet*, beware of the rod. —, (in hunting) loo.

GARE, *s. f.* wet-dock, small dock *or* retreat for boats. — *d'arrivée*, landing-place (of a railroad).

*GARDNERIÉES, *ad. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

GARENNE, gâ-rèn, *s. f.* a warren. — *forcée*, inclosed warren. *Celui-là est de* —, (*fig. et fam.*) that is fudge, humbug.

GARENNIER, gâ-rè-niâ, *s. m.* warrener, warren-keeper.

GARER, gâ-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to secure, to fasten.

SE GARER, *v. a.* v. 3, to stand to, to get to; to get *or* stand out of the way.

GARGAMELLE, *s. f.* throat.

GARGANTUA, *s. m.* Gargantua; gormandizer.

GARGARISER *ou* SE GARGARISER, gâr-gâ-ri-zâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to gargle, to gargarize.

GARGARISME, gâr-gâ-rism, *s. m.* gargarism, gargle; gargling, gargarizing.

GARGOTAGE, gâr-gô-tâz, *s. m.* a two-penny ordinary, ill-dressed, nasty-meal. (Pop.)

GARGOTE, gâr-gôt, *s. f.* a six-penny ordinary, a cheap eating-house; a low, filthy eating-house; a low ale-house, a tippling-house.

GARGOTER, gâr-gô-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to frequent low eating-houses or low ale-houses; to sit sotting, to tipple in a paltry ale-house; to eat and drink in a slovenly manner, to guzzle.

GARGOTI-ER, ÈRE, gâr-gô-tiâ, tièr, *s. m. et f.* a low eating-house keeper; a slovenly, nasty, bad cook.

GARGOUCHE, gâr-gôosh, *s. m.* cartridge paper. (Old.) *V.* GARGOUSSE.

GARGOUILLADE, *s. f.* (dance) gargouillade, gurgling. (Fam.)

GARGOUILLE, gâr-gôol, *s. f.* the spout of a gutter; end (of the branches of a horse's bit).

GARGOUILLÉE, *s. f.* fall of water from a spout, spouting.

GARGOUILLEMENT, gâr-gôol-mân, *s. m.* grumbling, rumbling, rattling.

GARGOUILLER, gâr-gôo-liâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to dabble, to paddle.

GARGOUILLIS, gâr-gôo-li, *s. m.* gurgling, splashing.

GARGOULETTE, *s. f.* water-bottle, jug, ewer.

GARGOUSSE, gâr-gôos, *s. f.* cannon-cartridge *or* charge.

GARGOUSSIER, (*mar.*) cartridge-carrier.

GARGOUSSIÈRE, *s. f.* cartridge-box, pouch of cartridges. (*Gargoussier* is sometimes used in this sense.)

GARIGUE, *s. m.* a sort of mush-room; wild, uncultivated ground, heath.

GARNEMENT, gârn-mân, *s. m.* a wicked wretch, a good-for-nothing fellow, rake-hell.

GARNI, *s. m.* (*arch.*) the filling of a wall.

GARNI, E, *part. de Garnir*, v. 4, garnished; furnished, trimmed, etc. *Maçonnerie* —*e*, masonry filled up in the middle. *Chambres* —*es*, ready-furnished rooms *or* lodgings. *Chemise* —*e*, a shirt trimmed. *Plaider main* —*e*, *la main* —*e*, (*jur.*) to be at law for what one is in possession of.

GARNIE, *adj. f.* (*bl.*) garnished.

GARNIMENT, *s. m.* apparatus, garnishing.

GARNIR, gâr-nîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to furnish, to provide with, to stock; —, to trim, to garnish. —, to adorn; to line (a gown); to fill, to occupy, to line; (*mar.*) to rig.

SE GARNIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to seize upon, to furnish or accommodate one's self. *Se* — *contre le froid*, to arm one's self against the cold. —, to fill. *La salle se garnit*, the house is filling.

GARNISAIRE, *s. m.* a tax-gatherer's bailiff.

GARNISON, gâr-ni-zon, *s. f.* garrison. —, the officer *or* bailiff that is in one's house during an execution.

GARNISSEUR, *s. m.* trimmer; garnisher.

GARNITURE, gâr-ni-tûr, *s. f.* furniture, gear, trimming; ornament, garniture; trimming, (*cuis.*) garnishing; lining; set. *La* — *d'une épée*, sword ornaments. — *de champignons*, a garniture *or* garnishing of mushrooms. *La* — *d'un chapeau*, the lining of a hat, hat lining. *Une* — *de diamants*, a set of diamonds. —, (*mar.*) the standing and running rigging of a ship; the art of rigging ships. —, (in printing) furniture.

GAROTTAGE, *s. m.* binding, fettering; slavery. (Old.)

GAROU, *s. m.* wizard. (Old.) *Courir le* — *ou le guilledou*, to haunt bawdy-houses. *V.* LOUP-GAROU.

*GAROU, GAROUTTE *ou* LAURÉOLE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) thymelæa, spurge-laurel.

GAROUAGE, gâ-rôo-âz, *s. m.* stew, brothel, bawdy-house, bagnio. (Used only in these): *Aller en* —, *être en* —, to frequent the stews, to go a-whoring.

*GAROUPE, *s. f.* spurge-olive, widow-wail.

GAROUTTE, (*bot.*) *V.* GAROU.

GARRIGUES, *s. f. pl.* heath, plain; wild, uncultivated land; furzy ground.

GARRITES, *s. f. pl.* (*mar.*) top-brims *or* top-rims.

*GARROT, gâ-rô, *s. m.* withers (of a horse). *Il est blessé sur le* —, (*fig.*) his reputation is blemished; his preferment has been spoiled. *Le* — *de l'arçon*, the saddle-bow. —, packing-stick. *—, (*orn.*) clangula, golden-eye.

GARROTTE, *s. f.* (punishment) strangulation, garrot.

GARROTTER, gâ-rô-tâ, *v. a.* to bind with cords, to tie fast. —, to execute with the garrot. v. 3.

GARRULITÉ, *s. f.* garrulity, loquacity.

GARS, *s. m.* a lad, a young fellow, a spark, a stripling, a blade.

GARSE, *s. f. V.* GARCE.

*GARSETTE, *s. f.* (*orn.*) goza giovane.

GARUM, *s. m.* garon *or* garum.

*GARUS, gâ-rûs, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) garus.

*GARZOTTE, *s. f.* (*orn.*) teal.

GASCANEL. *V.* SIEUREL.

GASCOGNE, *s. f.* (France) Gascony.

GASCON, NE, gâs kon, kôn, *s.m. et f.* Gascon; gascon, a bragger.

GASCONISME, gâs-kô-nism, *s m.* gasconism.

GASCONNADE, gâs-kô-nâd, *s f.* gasconade, boast, bravado, bounce.

GASCONNER, *v. n.* v. 3, to gasconnade, to bounce; to speak with a Gascon accent.

GASPILLAGE, gâs-pi-lâz, *s. m.* wasting, spoiling, squandering.

GASPILLER, gâs-pi-liâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to spoil, to mess, to confuse, to throw into disorder, to waste, to lavish, to squander, to consume.

GASPILLEU-R, SE, gâs-pi-lêur, lêuz, *s. m. et f.* lavisher, waster, spendthrift; a child that spoils *or* messes his *or* her clothes.

GASTADOUR, *s. m.* pioneer (on the roads).

*GASTER, gâs-tèr, *s. m.* (*med.*) abdomen, stomach.

*GASTÉRALGIE, *s. f.* gastralgy.

*GASTÉRANGIEMPHRAXIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) obstruction of the pylorus.

*GASTÉRODÈLE, *adj.* term applied to infusoria.

*GASTÉROMYCES, *s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) order of fungi.

*GASTÉROPODES, GASTÉROPODOPHORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* classes of mollusca.

*GASTÉROPTÉROPHORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of gasteropodophora.

*GASTÉROPTÉRYGIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of fishes.

*GASTÉROSPORES, *adj. et s.m. pl.* (*bot.*) section of lichenes.

*GASTÉROTHALAMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) order of lichenes.

*GASTÉROZOAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a division of the animal kingdom.

*GASTRÆUM, *s. m.* inferior surface of the body of the mammalia.

*GASTRALGIE, gâs-trâl-zî, *s.f.* (*med.*) gastralgy.

*GASTRICISME, *s.m.* (*med.*) gastricism.

*GASTRICITÉ, *s. f.* (*med.*) gastric derangement.

GASTRILOQUE, gâs-tri-lôk, *s. m. et f.* gastriloquist, ventriloquist.

*GASTRIQUE, *adj.* gastric; (*sub.*), gastric artery.

*GASTRIQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a race of the animal kingdom.

*GASTRISME, *s. m.* gluttony.

*GASTRITE, gâs-trit, *s. f.* (*med.*) gastritis.

*GASTRO-ADYNAMIQUE, GASTRO-ATAXIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) terms applied to fevers.

*GASTRO-ARACHNOÏDITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) gastro-arachnoiditis.

*GASTRO-ARTHRITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) gout.

*GASTRO-BRONCHITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) catarrhal fever.

*GASTROBROSE, *s.f.* (*med.*) perforation of the stomach.

*GASTROCARPÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) order of algæ.

*GASTROCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hernia of the stomach.

*GASTRO-CÉPHALITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) gastro-cephalitis.

*GASTRO-CHOLÉCYSTITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) gastro-cholecystitis.

*GASTRO-COLIQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) gastro-colicus.

*GASTRO-COLITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) gastro-colitis.

*GASTROCNÉMIEN, *s.m.* (*anat.*) gastrocnemius.

*GASTRO-CYSTITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) gastro-cystitis.

*GASTRODÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) section of myodariæ.

*GASTRO-DERMITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) gastro-dermitis.

*GASTRODIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of orchidieæ.

*GASTRO-DUODÉNAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) gastro-duodenalis.

*GASTRO-DUODÉNITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) gastro-duodenitis.

*GASTRODYNIE, *s. f. V.* GASTRALGIE.

*GASTRO-ENCÉPHALITE, *s. f. V.* GASTRO-CÉPHALITE.

*GASTRO-ENTÉRITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) gastro-enteritis.

*GASTRO-ENTÉRO-COLITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) gastro-entero-colitis.

*GASTRO-ÉPIPLOÏQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) gastro-epiploic.

*GASTRO-ÉPIPLOÏTE, *s. f.* (*med.*) gastro-epiploitis.

*GASTRO-HÉPATIQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) gastro-hepaticus.

*GASTRO-HÉPATITE, *s.f.* (*med*) gastro-hepatitis.

*GASTRO-HYSTÉROTOMIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) the abdominal cesarean operation.

*GASTRO-INFLAMMATOIRE, *adj.* (*med.*) gastric with inflammatory fever.

*GASTRO-INTESTINAL, *adj.* (*med.*) gastro-intestinalis.

*GASTRO-LARYNGITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) gastro-laryngitis.

GASTROLÂTRE, *s. m.* gastrolater, bellygod.

GASTROLOGIE, gâs-trô-lô-zî, *s. f.* gastrology.

GASTROMANE, gâs-trô-mân, *s. m.* gastronomist.

GASTROMANIE, *s. m.* gastronomy, a fondness for one's belly.

*GASTRO-MÉNINGINITE, *s.f.* gastro-meningitis.

*GASTRO-MÉTRITE, *s.f.* (*med.*) gastro-metritis.

*GASTRO-MUQUEUX, *adj.* (*med.*) gastro-mucosus.

GASTRONECTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) the macrura.

*GASTRO-NÉPHRITE, *s.f.* (*med.*) gastro-nephritis.

GASTRONOME, gâs-trô-nôm, *s. m.* gastronomist.

GASTRONOMIE, gâs-trô-nô-mî, *s. f.* gastronomy.

GASTRONOMIQUE, gâs-trô-nô-mîk, *adj.* gastronomic.

*GASTRO-ŒSOPHAGITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) gastro-œsophagitis.

*GASTROPATHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) stomach disease.

*GASTRO-PÉRICARDITE, *s.f.* (*med.*) gastro-pericarditis.

*GASTRO-PÉRITONITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) gastro-peritonitis.

*GASTRO-PHARYNGITE, *s.f.* (*med.*) gastro-pharyngitis.

*GASTRO-PHRÉNIQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) gastro-phrenicus.

*GASTROPLATYPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of birds.

*GASTRO-PLEURÉSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) gastro-pleuritis.

*GASTRO-PNEUMONIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) gastritis with pneumonia.

*GASTRO-PYLORIQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) pyloric artery.

*GASTRORAPHIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) gastroraphy.

*GASTRORRHAGIE, *s.f.* (*med.*) gastric hemorrhage.

*GASTROSCOPIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) examination of the abdomen.

*GASTROSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) diseases of the stomach.

*GASTRO-SPLÉNIQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) gastro-splenicus.

*GASTRO-SPLÉNITE, *s.f.* (*med.*) gastro-splenitis.

*GASTROTHÈQUE, *s. f.* term of anatomy of insects.

*GASTROTOMIE, *s.f.* (*chir.*) gastrotomy.

*GASTRO-URÉTHRITE, *s.f.* (*med.*) gastro-urethritis.

GÂTE, (*les monts de*) *s. m. pl.* the Ghauts *or* Indian Apennines.

GÂTE, spoil, spoiler. *V.* GÂTE-BOIS, etc.

GÂTÉ, E, *adj. part. de Gâter*, v. 3, spoiled, damaged, tainted, depraved. *Enfant* —, a spoiled child, fondling.

GÂTEAU, X, gâ-tô, *s. m.* cake. — *feuilleté*, puff-paste. — *de miel*, a honey-comb. *Partager le* —, (*fig.*) to share the profit, to go snacks. —, (*sculpt.*) cake. —, (in pottery) cake.

GÂTE-BOIS, *s. m.* bungling carpenter *or* joiner.

GÂTE-CUIR, *s. m.* cobbler, a bungling shoemaker.

GÂTE-ENFANT, *s.* one who spoils children, a spoil-child.

GÂTE-MAISON, *s. m.* a ninny.

GÂTE-MÉTIER, gât-mâ-tiâ, *s. m.* a spoil-trade (one that undersells his goods).

[*Gâte-métier*, plur. *des gâte-métier; personnes* is the noun understood. See COMPOSÉ.]

GÂTE-PAPIER, *s. m.* scribbler, paltry writer.

GÂTE-PÂTE, *s. m.* paltry pastry-cook *or* baker.

[*Gâte-pâte*, plur. *des gâte-pâte; personnes* understood. See COMPOSÉ.]

GÂTER, gâ-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to spoil; to damage, to hurt, to injure, to impair; to mar. — *du papier*, to waste paper, to scribble. *V.* GÂTE-MÉTIER. — *quelqu'un*, (*fig.*) to spoil one, to indulge him too much. — *quelqu'un*, to do one harm. —, to spoil, to soil, to spot, to foul. —, (*fig.*) to corrupt, to debauch, to deprave, to mar, to spoil (by ill-directed praise).

SE GÂTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to taint, to be spoiled, to spoil. *Le temps se gâte*, the weather is breaking up, the sky is getting cloudy. *Cela se gâte*, things are going wrong, it is going wrong. *Se — dans le monde*, to get an ill name in the world.

GÂTE-SAUCE, *s. m.* a spoil-sauce.

GÂTE-TOUT, *s. m.* a spoil-all, a very awkward person. (Fam.)

GÂTEUR, *s. m.* waster, spoiler.

*GATTILIER, gât-tî-liâ, *s. m.* (*bot.*) vitex.

GÂTINE *ou* GASTINE, *s. f.* waste, desert, heath, common.

GATTE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) the manger. *V.* ÉPERON.

GAUCHE, gôsh, *adj.* left. *Le pied* —, the left foot. GAUCHE, *s. f.* the left, the left hand *or* side. —, oblique, not straight; ill-contrived, awkwardly made, clumsy. *Un jugement à* —, (*fig.*, a left-handed judgment. —, (*fig.*) awkward, ungainly, clumsy, unhandy.

[*Gauche* follows the noun.]

À GAUCHE, *adv.* on the left, to the left, on the left hand *or* side. *Donner à* —, to go wrong, to go all wrong.

GAUCHEMENT, gôsh-mân, *adv.* awkwardly, uncouthly, in an awkward ungainly manner; clumsily.

[*Gauchement* follows the verb.]

GAUCH-ER, ÈRE, gô-shâ, shèr, *adj. subst.* left-handed, a left-handed man *or* woman.

GAUCHERIE, gô-shrî, *s. f.* a blunder, a piece of stupidity, a silly *or* ridiculous action; awkwardness, clumsiness.

GAUCHIR, gô-shîr, *v. n.* v. 4, to shrink back, to turn aside, to step aside, to flinch. — *dans une affaire,* (*fig.*) to dodge in a business, to double, to play fast and loose, to use shifts. —, to shrink, to become warped, to be warped.

GAUCHISSAGE, *s. m.* warping.

GAUCHISSEMENT, *s. m.* the shrinking, warping, turning aside.

GAUDAGE, *s. m.* dyeing with woad.

*GAUDE, gôd, *s. f.* reseda-luteola, woad, yellow weed. *V.* HERBE *à jaunir.* GAUDA, (chiefly in pl.) hasty-pudding made with the flour of Indian corn.

GAUDÉAMUS, *s. m.* merry bout, drinking bout, carousal, carouse; merry-making. (Fam.)

GAUDER, gô-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to dye with woad.

GAUDÈS, *s. m. pl.* (*fig.*) canting, mumbling prayers; cant.

GAUDINE *ou* GAUDINETTE, *s. f.* gay lass, lively girl, gamesome wench.

SE GAUDIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to solace one's self, to be merry, to live in clover.

GAUDRIOLE, gô-drî-ôl, *s. f.* smutty joke, smutty talk, a good story.

GAUDRON. *V.* GODRON.

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GAUFRAGE, *s. m.* figuring (stuffs).

GAUFRÉ, *part. de Gaufrer,* v. 3, figured.

GAUFRE, gôfr, *s. f.* honey-comb; gaufre, wafer. *Être la — dans une affaire,* (*fig. et fam.*) to be between two fires; to be the victim, the scape-goat, the cat's-paw.

GAUFRER, gô-frâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to figure. *Camelots gaufrés,* figured camelots *or* camlets.

GAUFREUR, gô-frêur, *s. m.* one that figures stuff.

GAUFRIER, gô-friâ, *s. m.* a gaufre-iron, wafer-iron.

GAUFRURE, gô-frûr, *s. f.* figuring.

GAULE, gôl, *s. f.* pole; a switch.

GAULE *et plus souvent* les GAULES, *s. f.* (France) Gaul.

GAULER, gô-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to beat *or* knock down with a long pole *or* rod. —, to cudgel, to thwack.

GAULETTE, *s. f.* rod.

GAULIS, *s. m.* small wood, a long branch *or* small branch; long sprig.

GAULOIS, E, gô-lwà, lwàz, *subst.* Gaul; (*adj.*) Gallic. *C'est du —,* that is old French. *C'est un bon —,* he is a plain honest man.

[*Gaulois* after the noun.]

GAUPE, *s. f.* a slut, trollop.

GAURES *ou* GUÈBRES, *s. m. pl.* Ghebrès, (fire worshippers.)

GAUSSE, *s. f.* hoax. (Pop.)

SE GAUSSER, sè-gô-sâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to banter, to jeer, to flout, to gibe, to sneer at, to scoff at. (Pop.)

GAUSSERIE, *s. f.* banter, jest, jeering, flouting. (Pop.)

GAUSSEU-R, SE, gô-sêur, sêuz, banterer, jeerer, scoffer, sneerer.

GAVACHE, *s. m.* a wretch, a pitiful *or* mean fellow.

GAVIDELLE, *s. f.* a sort of plant.

GAVION, gâ-vion, *s. m.* throat, gullet, wind-pipe. (Pop.)

GAVITEAU, *s. m.* buoy (in the dialect of Provence).

GAVON, *s. m.* an apartment under the deck and canopy (in the afterpart of a galley).

GAVOTTE, gâ-vôt, *s. f.* gavot. *Danser une —,* to dance a gavot.

GAYAC. *V.* GAÏAC.

*GAYACINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) resin of guaiacum.

*GAZ, gâz, *s. m.* (*chim.*) gas. *Éclairage au —,* lighting with gas.

GAZE, gâz, *s. f.* gauze, silk-gauze, gold *or* silver-gauze.

*GAZÉIFIABLE, *adj.* (*chim.*) that can be converted into gas.

*GAZÉIFICATION, *s. f.* (*chim.*) converting into gas.

*GAZÉIFIÉ, *adj.* (*chim.*) converted into gas.

*GAZÉIFIER, gâ-zâ-i-fiâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*chim.*) to turn to gas.

*GAZÉIFORME, *adj.* (*chim.*) gaseous, having the form of gas.

*GAZÉITÉ, *s. m.* (*chim.*) property of existing in a state of gas.

GAZELLE, gâ-zèl, *s. f.* gazelle, antelope.

GAZER, gâ-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cover with gauze. — *un conte,* (*fig.*) to veil a smutty story.

GAZETIER, gâz-tiâ, *s. m.* gazetteer, news-writer; newsmonger, newsman.

GAZETIN, gâz-tin, *s. m.* a little gazette.

GAZETTE, gâ-zèt, *s. f.* gazette, newspaper. —, (in porcelain works,) coffin, etc.

*GAZEU-X, SE, gâ-zêu, zêuz, *adj.* (*chim.*) gaseous.

GAZIER, gâ-ziâ, *s. m.* a gauze-maker.

*GAZOLITRE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) instrument to determine the quantity and pressure of gas.

*GAZOLYTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of minerals.

GAZOMÈTRE, gâ-zô-mètr, *s. m.* gas-metre; gasometer.

GAZON, gâ-zon, *s. m.* grass, fine short grass; turf, green turf. —, (*fort.*) gazon. GAZON *d'Olympe. V.* STATICÉE.

*GAZONNANT, *adj.* (*bot.*) forming a sod, turf.

GAZONNEMENT, gâ-zôn-mân, *s. m.* turfing, covering with turf.

GAZONNER, gâ-zô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cover with turf, to turf.

GAZOUILLEMENT, gâ-zôol-mân, *s. m.* the chirping *or* warbling of birds. — *d'un ruisseau* the babbling, purling *or* gurgling of a brook *or* stream.

GAZOUILLER, gâ-zôo-lâ, *v. n* v. 3, to chirp, to warble; (*fig.*) to lisp, to prattle. GAZOUILLER, (said of a stream,) to purl, to murmur, to gurgle.

GAZOUILLIS, gâ-zôo-lî, *s. m.* chirping, warbling. (Old.)

*GEAI, zè, *s. m.* jay.

*GÉANS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of cursores; also, family of crustacea.

GÉANT, E, zâ-ân, âr', *s.* giant, giantess. *Peuple —,* a mighty people.

*GÉANTHRACE, *s. m.* (*min.*) anthracite.

GÉANTISER, *v. a.* v 3, to give a composition gigan e proportions.

GÉANTISER, *v. n.* v. 3, to affect excessive grandeur.

*GÉATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) geate, ul mate.

*GÉBIADES, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*crust.*) family of decapoda.

GECKO. *V.* GEKKO.

*GECKOÏDES, *adj. et s m. pl* family of reptilia.

*GECKOTIDES, GECKOTIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) families of sauri.

GÉHENNE, *s. f.* gehenna, hell, torture.

*GÉHUPH, *s. m.* gehup (an Indian tree).

*GÉHYDROPHILES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) section of gasteropoda.

GEINDRE, zindr, *s. m.* baker's foreman.

GEINDRE, *v. n.* v. 53, (used only in the *inf.* and *ind. pres.*) to whine. to whimper, to pule, to moan.

*GÉINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) ulmine.

*GÉIOLOGIE, *s. f.* geology.

*GÉIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) geic, ulmic.

GEKKO, *s. m.* (reptile,) cordylus.

GELABLE, *adj.* congealable, gelable.

GÉLASIN, E, *adj.* relating to laughter. *Dents — es,* the teeth one shows when laughing. *Fossettes —es,* the dimples produced in one's cheeks by laughing. (Used in these two phrases only.)

GÉLATINE, zâ-lâ-tin, *s. f.* gelatin.

*GÉLATINEUSES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of algæ.

GÉLATINEU-X, SE, *adj.* gelatinous, gelatine.

[*Gélatineux* after the noun.]

*GÉLATINIFORME, *adj.* gelatiniform.

GÉLAUDAR, *s. m.* gelaudar, footman.

*GELBUM *ou* GELFUM, *s. m.* (pyrites,) gelbum *or* gelfum.

GELÉ, E, *part. de Geler,* v. 76, frozen, froze, etc. *Il a le bec —,* (*fig.*) he is tongue-tied.

GELÉE, zè-lâ, *s. f.* frost, frosty weather. — *blanche,* white frost

hoar-frost. —, jelly. *GELÉE *de mer. V.* ORTIES *errantes.*

GELÉE *minérale, s. f.* (in mines,) a sort of guhr.

GELER, zĕ-lâ, *v. a.* v. 76, to freeze, to chill. *Il gèle ceux qui l'abordent,* (*fig.*) his cold reception is enough to freeze those that accost him.

GELER, *v. n.* SE GELER, *v. r.* v. 76, to freeze, to be frozen; to be extremely cold, to be starved with cold.

IL GÈLE, *v. imp.* it freezes. *Il a le bec gelé,* (*fig.*) his tongue is tied. *Plus il —, plus il étreint,* (*fig. et fam.*) the longer a pain lasts, the more insupportable it grows.

*GELFT *ou* GILFT, *s. m.* (pyrites,) gelhum *or* gelfum.

GÈLI-F, VE, *adj.* cracked by the frost, coltic.

GÉLINE, *s. f.* hen. (Old.)

GELINOTTE, zĕ-lî-nŏt, *s. f.* a young fat pullet. *— *des bois,* a wood-hen. *— *d'eau,* a water-quail. *— *des Pyrénées,* perdrix Damascena.

GÉLIVURE, *s. f.* coltiness, coltic (in trees).

GÉMEAUX, zâ-mô, *s. m. pl.* (*astr.*) Gemini, the Twins.

*GÉMELLIFLORE, GÉMINIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with flowers in pairs.

GÉMINÉ, E, *adj.* (*jur.*) iterated, doubled. *GÉMINÉ, (*bot.*) geminated, double, geminous.

GÉMIR, zâ-mîr, *v. n.* v. 4, to groan, to moan, to sigh; to lament; to bewail, to bemoan; to coo.

GÉMISSANT, E, zâ-mî-sân, sânt, *adj. v.* groaning, lamenting, moanful. *Colombe —e,* cooing dove.

[*Gémissant* may precede the noun: *une gémissante voix;* poetical.]

GÉMISSEMENT, zâ-mîs-mân, *s. m.* groan, moan, wail; (*fig.*) complaint, lamentation; groaning, moaning, bewailing, complaining; cooing (of the dove). *— *du cœur,* deep contrition. —, (*fig.*) murmur, murmuring.

GÉMISSEUR, *s. m.* a grumbler.

*GEMMACÉ, *adj.* (*orn.*) term applied to feathers.

*GEMMAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) resembling a bud.

*GEMMAL, *adj.* (*bot.*) scales which surround the bud.

*GEMMATION, zĕm-mâ-sion, *s. f.* (*bot.*) budding; budding time.

GEMME, zĕm, *adj. m. Des pierres —s,* gems. *Sel —,* sal gemma, mineral salt.

GEMME, *s. f.* gem; bud, gem.

GEMMER, *v. n.* v. 3, to bud.

*GEMMIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) the gravel in which diamonds are found.

*GEMMIFICATION, *s. f.* synonymous with *Ramification.*

*GEMMIFLORE, GEMMIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) with flowers in an involucrum.

*GEMMIPARE, *adj.* (*bot.*) gemmiparous.

*GEMMULATION, *s. f.* (*bot.*) developement of the gemmule.

*GEMMULE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) gemmule.

GÉMONIES, *s. f. pl.* (*antiq.*) place of execution among the Romans.

*GÉNAL, E, *adj.* (*anat.*) belonging to the cheeks.

GÊNANT, E, zè-nân, nânt, *adj. v.* troublesome, embarrassing, uneasy, difficult. *V.* GÊNER.

[*Gênant* follows the noun.]

*GENCIVAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) pertaining to the gum.

GENCIVE, zân-sîv, *s. f.* the gum.

GENDARME, zân-dârm, *s. m.* (formerly,) man at arms, horseman in complete armour; (now,) gendarm. — *à pied,* foot gendarm. — *à cheval,* horse gendarm. *Elle a l'air d'un —,* (*fig.*) she is a virago *or* termagant. —, sparks (of fire); flaw (in a diamond); a blemish (in the eye).

SE GENDARMER, sĕ-zân-dâr-mâ, *v. r.* to bluster, to fall or fly into a passion, to take pet, to get into a rage. v. 3,

GENDARMERIE, zân-dârm-rî, *s. m.* gendarmery. — *à pied,* foot gendarmery. — *à cheval,* horse gendarmery.

GENDRE, zândr, *s. m.* son-in-law.

GÊNE, zèn, *s. f.* rack, torture; constraint, difficulty, uneasiness; inconvenience, trouble; restraint; pain, torment. *Être sans —,* to be free and easy, to make one's self at home. —, embarrassment, pecuniary difficulty.

GÊNÉ, E, *part. de Gêner,* v. 3, constrained, strait-laced. *Taille, démarche —e,* awkward shape, stiff gait. *V.* GÊNER.

GÉNÉALOGIE, zâ-nâ-â-lô-zî, *s. f.* genealogy, pedigree.

GÉNÉALOGIQUE, zâ-nâ-â-lô-zîk, *adj.* genealogical.

GÉNÉALOGISTE, zâ-nâ-â-lô-zîst, *s. m.* genealogist.

*GÉNÉANTHROPIE, *s. f.* treatise on the generation of man.

*GÉNÉPI, *s. m.* mountain-wormwood.

GÊNER, zè-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to straiten, to cramp, to squeeze, to pinch, to be too tight; to impede, to obstruct, to clog, to trouble, to inconvenience, to be troublesome, to put out of one's way, to incommode, to put about; to lay *or* put restraint upon; to disturb, to embarrass, to thwart; to straiten (in money matters).

SE GÊNER, *v. r.* v. 3, to constrain one's self, to put one's self out of one's way, to put one's self about. *Ne pas se —,* to make free, to lay no restraint upon one's self.

GÉNÉRAL, zâ-nâ-râl, *pl.* GÉNÉRAUX, *s. m.* general, leader, chief, commander. — *d'une armée navale,* the admiral *or* commander in chief of a fleet of war. —, (*subs.*) (in logic) general. GÉNÉRAL, E, *adj.* general.

[*Général* follows the noun.]

EN GÉNÉRAL, *adv.* in general, generally.

GÉNÉRALAT, zâ-nâ-râ-lâ, *s. m.* generalship, chief command.

GÉNÉRALE, zâ-nâ-râl, *s. f.* (*mil.*) the general. *Battre la —,* to beat the general.

GÉNÉRALEMENT, zâ-nâ-râl-mân, *adv.* generally, in general, universally.

[*Généralement* after the verb; between the auxiliary and the verb; always precedes *parlant.*]

GÉNÉRALISABLE, *adj.* that may be generalized.

GÉNÉRALISATION, zâ-nâ-râ-lî-zâ-sion, *s. f.* generalization.

GÉNÉRALISER, zâ-nâ-râ-lî-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to generalize, to make general.

GÉNÉRALISME, *s. m.* generalism, military dictature.

GÉNÉRALISSIME, zâ-nâ-râ-lî-sîm, *s. m.* generalissimo, commander in chief.

GÉNÉRALITÉ, zâ-nâ-râ-lî-tâ, *s. f.* generality, district. GÉNÉRALITÉS, generalities, general discourse.

GÉNÉRAT-EUR, RICE, zâ-nâ-râ-têur, tris, *adj.* generating, generative.

[*Générateur* follows the noun.]

GÉNÉRATI-F, VE, zâ-nâ-râ-tîf, tîv, generative.

[*Génératif* follows the noun.]

GÉNÉRATION, zâ-nâ-râ-sion, *s. f.* generation, propagation, procreation, production, race, progeny, offspring, formation.

GÉNÉREUSEMENT, zâ-nâ-réuz-mân, *adv.* generously nobly, liberally, bountifully, munificently, valiantly, stoutly, bravely.

GÉNÉREU-X, SE, zâ-nâ-réu, réuz, *adj.* generous, noble. *Sol —,* productive soil. —, benevolent, free-hearted, open-handed.

[*Généreux* may precede the noun: *généreuse résolution,* analogy and harmony to be attended to. *Généreux homme, généreuse âme; généreux vin* is never said. See ADJECTIF.]

GÉNÉRIQUE, zâ-nâ-rîk, *adj.* (*logic*) generic, generical.

[*Générique* after the noun.]

GÉNÉROSITÉ, zâ-nâ-rô-zî-tâ, *s. f.* generosity, generousness; liberality, benevolence, openheartedness.

GÊNES, (Italy) Genoa.

GENÈSE, *s. f.* (Bible) Genesis.

*GÉNÉSIE, *s. f.* (*physiol.*) generation.

*GÉNESTROLE, HERBE AUX TEINTURIERS, HERBE DE PÂTURAGE, GENÊT DES TEINTURIERS, *s.*

*f* (*bot.*) genista tinctoria, genistella.

*GENÊT, zé-nè, *s. m.* broom, genista. — *épineux*, waythorn, furze. —, (Spanish horse) genet.

GÉNÉTHLIAQUE, *s. m.* genethliac.

GÉNÉTHLIAQUE, *adj.* genethliacal.

GENETIN, *s. m.* genetin, sweet French wine.

*GENETTE, zé-nèt, *s. f.* genet, an animal of the weasel kind. GENETTES, genet skins. —, a kind of bit, a snaffle.

À LA GENETTE, *adv.* with short stirrups.

*GENETTE, *s. f.* (plant) genista.

GENÈVE, Geneva. *Le lac de — ou le lac Léman*, the lake of Geneva. GENÈVE, (*fig.*): *Je ne décide point entre —, et Rome*, I do not decide between the Pope and the Protestants.

GÉNEVOIS, E, *adj. et s.* a Genevese; Genevese.

GENÈVRETTE, zèn-vrèt, *s. f.* geneva. gin.

*GENÉVRIER, zé-nà-vrià, *s. m.* juniper-tree. *V.* GENIÈVRE.

*GENGIVITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the gum.

*GÉNICULÉ, E, *adj.* (*bot.*). *V.* GENOUILLEUX.

GÉNIE, zà-ni, *s. m.* (*myth.*) genius (*pl.* genii), familiar. —, genius, humour, bent, inclination; genius (*pl.* geniuses), a man of parts. *Suivre son —*, to follow one's bent. —, fortification, engineer. *Le corps royal du — ou le —*, the corps of engineers. —, engineering.

GÉNIES, *s. m. pl.* (*myth.*) Genii.

*GÉNIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) genianus.

*GENIÈVRE, zé-nièvr, *s. m.* the juniper-berry, the juniper-tree; gin, geneva, Hollands.

*GENIÈVRE DOUX, empetrum, peath spurge.

*GÉNIO-GLOSSE, GÉNIO-HYOÏDIEN, GÉNIO-PHARYNGIEN, *s. m. et adj.* (*anat.*) muscles so called.

GÉNISSE, zà-nis, *s. m.* heifer.

*GENISTÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot*) tribe of papilionaceæ; also a sub-tribe of loteæ.

*GENISTELLE *ou* SPARGELLE, *s. f.* genistella herbacea, branching broom.

GÉNITAL, E, zà-ni-tàl, *adj.* generative; belonging, serving to generation.

GÉNITIF, zà-ni-tif, *s. m.* (*gram.*) genitive.

*GÉNITO-CRURAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) genito-cruralis.

*GÉNITO-URINAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) genito-urinalis.

GÉNITOIRES, zà-ni-twàr, *s. m. pl.* the genitals, privy parts.

GÉNITURE, *s. f.* progeny, offspring. (Old; used only in a jocular sense.)

GÉNOIS, E, *adj. et subst.* an inhabitant of Genoa, a Genoese; Genoese.

GENOU, X, zé-nòo, *s. m.* knee. *Être à —x*, to be on one's knees *or* kneeling. GENOU, (*mar.*) knee, crooked piece of timber, the lower futtock of any timber. *V.* COUPLE. — *de la rame*, the loom of an oar. GENOU, (*mécan.*) knee.

*GÉNOUILLÉ, *adj.* (*anat. et bot.*) geniculated, knee-shaped.

GENOUILLER, *s. m.* knee-piece (of a bishop, etc.)

GENOUILLÈRE, zé-nòo-lèr, *s. f.* the knee-piece (of a boot), pulley-piece.

*GENOUILLET, *s. m.* (*bot.*) geniculata, sigillum Solomonis, Solomon's seal.

*GENOUILLEU-X, SE, *adj.* (*bot.*) geniculated, knotted.

GÉNOVÉFAIN, *s. m.* regular canon of St. Genevieve.

GENRE, zânr, *s. m.* genus; kind, species, sort. *Le — humain*, mankind. *Un — de vie*, a course, way *or* manner of life. —, fashion, taste; style, way *or* manner, (*gram.*) gender. GENRE *nerveux*, (*anat.*) nervous system.

GENS, zân, *s. m. pl. du mot* GENT, people, men, folks, hands. [*N. B. Gens* is masculine when it comes before its adjective, and feminine when the adjective comes first; and although the adjective coming before that noun is feminine, yet if there follows another adjective, or a participle, or a pronoun personal, this last must be masculine. The word *tout* coming before *gens* is put in the masculine, when it is attended by no other adjective, or the adjective coming before it is of the common gender, but when the adjective coming before *gens* is feminine, the word *tout* agrees with it also.] *Des — fins, de fines —*, cunning folks. *Tous les — de bien*, all honest people. *Toutes les vieilles —*, all old people. *Les petites —*, the lower sort of people. — *sans aveu*, vagabonds. — *de mer*, the mariners. *Les — du roi*, the king's council. *Se connaître en —*, to know mankind. *Tous nos —*, all our people. —, servants, attendants, men, people, domestics.

[*Gens:* neither the rules nor examples above given thoroughly explain the construction of *gens*, a few additional instances and observations may not be deemed superfluous. *Formés par l'expérience, les vieilles gens sont prudents*, schooled by experience, old people are prudent. *Vieilles* is fem., because it immediately precedes *gens*, *prudents* is masc. because it follows *gens*, *formés* is also masculine because in its natural order the phrase should run thus: *sont prudents, parce qu'ils sont formés par l'expérience.* We say *bonnes et vieilles gens* because *bonnes* is connected with *vieilles* by a conjunction, and both adjectives have a feminine termination. We say *bons et honnêtes gens*, because *honnête* being an adjective of the common gender prevents *bon* from taking the feminine termination *bonnes*. *Ces petites gens-là sont tous insupportables, petites* precedes *gens*, and is fem.; *tous* follows it and is masc. *Les questionneurs les plus impitoyables sont les gens vains et désœuvrés, vains et désœuvrés* follow *gens* and are therefore masc. Though *gens* be essentially feminine, yet the following compound nouns are masculine. *Gens de lettre, gens d'affaire, gens de robe, gens de cœur, gens de bien, gens de guerre*, as also *jeunes gens: de vrais gens de lettre, de bons gens d'affaire, certains jeunes gens. Tous les gens sensés, tous les honnêtes gens, tous* is masc. in the first phrase because it is alone, in the second because *honnête* is an adject. of the common gender. *Toutes les bonnes gens, toutes les meilleures gens, toutes* is fem. in both cases because *bonnes et meilleures* are fem. *Certaines honnêtes gens, certaines vieilles gens, honnêtes* and *vieilles* account for the gender of *certain. Quels braves gens! quels* masc. because *braves* is of the common gender. *Quelles sottes gens, quelles* fem. because *sottes* is fem.]

GENSENG *ou* GINSENS, *ou* GING-SENG, *s. m.* (pet-fi, *en chinois*, garent-oguen *en iroquois* (plant) gensing, ginszeng.

GENT, zân, *s. f. sing.* nation, people. *La — dindonnière*, the turkey race. (Obs. only in jocular style). *V.* GENS.

GENT, E, *adj.* gentle, elegant, spruce. (Old.)

*GENTIANE, *s. f.* gentian, felwort *or* baldmony.

*GENTIANÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*GENTIANINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) gentianine.

GENTIL, *s. m.* (not used in *pl.*, sometimes *adj.* in *sing.*) gentile, heathen, pagan.

GENTIL, LE, zân-tl before a consonant; zân-tll before a vowel, *adj.* pretty, handsome, fine, bonny; nice, genteel, neat. *V.* MIGNON. *Faucon —*, (in hawking) gentle falcon, tercel gentle.

[*Gentil* often precedes the noun: *un gentil cavalier, une gentille invention*; particularly in an ironical sense: *un gentil garçon.*]

GENTILHOMME, zân-tl-lòm, *pl.* GENTILSHOMMES, *s. m.* gentleman, one nobly descended. — *de la garde*, pensioners. — *à lièvre*, a country squire.

GENTILHOMMÉRIE, zân-tl-lòm-rl, *s. f.* (said in derision) gentility.

GENTILHOMMIÈRE, zân-tl-lò-mièr, *s. f.* a country squire's house.

GENTILITÉ, zân-tl-ll-tà, *s. f.*

the gentiles *or* heathens, gentilism, heathenism.

GENTILLÂTRE, zân-tî-*lâtr*, *s. m.* a country squire, poor gentleman, a lordling.

GENTILLESSE, zân-tî *lès*, *s. f.* grace, a pretty way, genteel carriage; prettiness, gentility; a pretty, witty *or* merry conceit; a pretty trick; a pretty toy, knick-knack, trinket. (Old in this sense.)

GENTIMENT, zân-tî-mân, *adv.* (usually in derision), genteelly, prettily, cleverly, neatly, handsomely.

GÉNUFLECTEUR, *adj. et s. m.* kneeling, one who kneels.

GÉNUFLEXION, zâ-nû-flèk-*sion*, *s. f.* genuflexion, kneeling, bending the knee.

*GÉOBATRACIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of batracii.

*GÉOBLASTE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) term applied to the embryo.

GÉOCENTRIQUE, *adj.* (*astr.*) geocentric.

[*Géocentrique* follows the noun.]

*GÉOCHÉLIDONES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of hylopteni.

*GÉOCOCHLIDES, *adj. at s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.

*GÉOCORISES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hemiptera.

GÉOCYCLIQUE, *adj. Machine* —, a kind of planetarium.

*GÉODE, *s. f.* (*min.*) geodes.

GÉODÉSIE, *s. f.* geodæsia, land-surveying.

GÉODÉSIQUE, *adj.* geodæsical, geodætical.

[*Géodésique* after the noun.]

*GÉODIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) of the nature of a geode.

*GÉOÉCIEN, *adj.* (*bot.*) lichenes growing on the ground.

*GÉOFFRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of leguminosæ.

*GÉOGASTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of gasteromyci.

*GÉOGÈNE, *adj.* (*bot.*) fungi growing on the ground.

GÉOGÉNIE, *s. f.* geogeny.

GÉOGÉNIQUE, *adj.* geogenic.

*GÉOGNOSIE, zâ-ôg-nô-zî, *s. f.* geognosy, geology.

*GÉOGNOSTE, *s. m.* geologist.

*GÉOGNOSTIQUE, *adj.* geognostic.

GÉOGONIE, *s. f. V.* GÉOGÉNIE.

*GÉOGONIMIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) lichenes growing on the ground.

GÉOGONIQUE. *V.* GÉOGÉNIQUE.

GÉOGRAPHE, zâ-ô-grâf, *s. m.* geographer. *Ingénieur* —, surveying engineer.

GÉOGRAPHIE, zâ-ô-grâ-fî, *s. f.* geography. *Cartes de* —, maps. *Acheter une* —, to buy a geography, a treatise on geography. **Carte de* —, map-shell. **Table de géographie*, map-shell (a species of the cylindrus).

GÉOGRAPHIQUE, zâ-ô-grâ-fîk, *adj.* geographical. *Carte* —, a map.

[*Géographique* after the noun.]

GÉOGRAPHIQUEMENT, *adv.* geographically.

GEÔLAGE, zô-lâz, *s. m.* carcelage, gaoler's fees, prison-fees.

GEÔLE, zôl, *s. f.* gaol, jail *or* prison, the gaoler's house.

GEÔLIER, zô-liâ, *s. m.* gaoler *or* jailer.

GEÔLIÈRE, zô-lièr, *s. f.* the gaoler's wife.

*GÉOLOGIE, zâ-ô-lô-zî, *s. f.* geology.

*GÉOLOGIQUE, *adj.* geological.

*GÉOLOGISTE, *s. m.* geologist.

*GÉOLOGUE, zâ-ô-lôg, *s. m.* geologist.

GÉOMANCE, zâ-ô-mâns, *s. f.* geomancy.

GÉOMANCIE. *V.* GÉOMANCE.

GÉOMANCIEN, zâ-ô-mân-siên, *s. m. et adj.* geomancer.

GÉOMANTIQUE, zâ-ô-mân-tîk, *adj.* geomantic.

GÉOMÉTRAL, E, zâ-ô-mâ-trâl, *adj.* geometral, geometrical, geometric. *Plan* —, ground-plot.

[*Géométral* after the noun.]

*GÉOMÉTRALES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) family of lepidoptera.

GÉOMÉTRALEMENT, zâ-ô-mê-trâl-mân, *adv.* geometrically.

GÉOMÈTRE, zâ-ô-mêtr, *s. m.* geometer, geometrician.

GÉOMÉTRIE, zâ-ô-mâ-trî, *s. f.* geometry.

GÉOMÉTRIQUE, zâ-ô-mâ-trîk, *adj.* geometric, geometrical. *Esprit* —, methodical mind.

[*Géométrique* after the noun.]

GÉOMÉTRIQUEMENT, zâ-ô-mâ-trîk-mân, *adv.* geometrically.

[*Géométriquement* after the noun: *cela est démontré géométriquement*; between the auxiliary and the participle: *cela est géométriquement démontré.*]

*GÉOMOLGES, *s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of batracii.

GÉOMYZIDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.

GÉONOMIE, *s. f.* geonomy.

GÉONOMIQUE, *adj.* geonomic.

GÉOPHAGE, *adj.* geophagous, earth-eater.

GÉOPHAGIE, *s. f.* geophagy, earth-eating. *—, (*med.*) geophagy.

*GÉOPHILE, *adj.* (*bot.*) growing in the earth.

*GÉOPHILES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) division of gasteropoda.

*GÉOPHILIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of myriapoda.

*GÉOPHYLLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with earth-coloured leaves.

*GÉOPHYTE, *s. m.* plants so called.

*GÉOPITHÉCIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) group of quadrumana.

GÉOPONIQUE, *adj.* geoponical, geoponic.

GÉORAMA, zâ-ô-râ-mâ, *s. m.* georama.

GÉORGIE, *s. f.* Georgia.

GÉORGIEN, NE, *adj. et s.* Georgian.

*GÉORGINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of asteroideæ.

GÉORGIQUE, zâ-ôr-zîk, *s. f.* Georgic.

*GÉOSAURIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) section of sauri.

GÉOSCOPIE, *s. f.* geoscopy.

*GÉOTRUPIDES, GÉOTRUPINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) families of coleoptera.

*GÉRANIACÉES, GÉRANIÉES, GÉRANIOIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* families of plants.

*GÉRANIS, *s. m.* (*chir.*) geranis.

*GÉRANIUM, zâ-râ-nî-ôm, *s. m.* (*bot.*) (bec-de-grue) geranium.

GÉRANT, zâ-rân, *s. m.* director, manager, conductor, responsible agent.

GERBE, zèrb, *s. f.* sheaf. *Une — d'eau*, a fountain the waters of which rise in the form of a sheaf. *Une — de feu*, (in fireworks), a Chinese tree.

GERBÉE, zèrbâ, *s. f.* a bundle of straw wherein some grains of corn remain.

GERBER, zèr-bâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to make up into sheaves, to sheaf. GERBER *les tonneaux*, to pile casks one upon another.

*GERBÉRIÉES, *adj. et s. f pl.* (*bot.*) section of mutisieæ.

GERBERON, *s. m.* a small stack of sheaves.

GERBIER, zèr-biâ, *s. m.* stack of sheaves.

*GERBIFORME, *adj.* (*min.*) sheaf-shaped.

*GERBOÏDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) family of glires.

*GERBO, *s. m. ou* GERBOISE, *s. f.* (*mam.*) jerboa.

*GERBUAH, *s.m.* (*mam.*) gerbuah.

GERCE, zèrs, *s. f.* moth; book-worm; worm, wood-louse.

GERCER, zèr-sâ, *v. a. n. et r.* v. 78, to chap (the lips, etc.); to chap, to crack, to flaw. *La grande sécheresse gerce la terre*, great drought cracks the ground, etc.)

GERÇURE, zèr-sûr, *s. f.* chap (of the lips, etc.); chap, chink, cleft, crack, crevice, flaw.

GÉRER, zâ-râ, *v. a.* v. 77, (*jur.*) to manage, to conduct.

GÉ-RÉ-SOL, *s. m.* (*mus.*) G. *La clé de* —, the key of G.

*GERFAUT, zèr-fô, *s. m.* (*orn.*) gerfalcon, jerfalcon.

GERMAIN, E, zèr-min, mèn, *adj. subst.* (always with cousin *or* cousine). *Cousin* —, cousin-german *or* first cousin. *Issu de* —, cousin once removed *or* second cousin. *Frère* —, (*jur.*) own brother. *Il a le — sur moi*, he is cousin-german to my father *or* mother.

GERMAIN, E, *adj.* (said chiefly of the ancient Germans), German. [*Germain* after the noun.]

*GERMANDRÉE, zèr-mân-drâ, *s. f. ou* PETIT CHÊNE, *s. m.* germander, chamædrys.

*GERMANDRÉE D'EAU, *s. f.* CHAMARRAS *ou* VRAI SCORDIUM, water-germander, scordium.

GERMANIE, zèr-mâ-nî, *s. f.* (ancient) Germany.

GERMANIQUE, zèr-mâ-nîk. *adj.* German, Germanic. [*Germanique* follows the noun.]

GERMANISME, *s.m.* germanism.

*GERME, zèrm, *s. m.* (*phys. et n. h.*) germ; (*bot.*) germ, ovary; seed; eye (of a bulb, etc.); sprout, shoot, bud; a young bud *or* shoot. *Le — d'un œuf*, the sperm of an egg, tread of an egg. *Œuf sans —*, addle-egg. *Faux- —*, mooncalf, a false conception. GERME, (*fig.*) seed, principle, cause. GERME DE FÈVE, (*man.*) charbon; eye; the mark in a horse's mouth.

*GERMÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) germinated.

GERMER, zèr-mâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to shoot, to germinate, to spring up *or* out, to sprout, to bud.

*GERMINAL, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to leaves.

GERMINAL, *s. m.* Germinal (blossom-month).

*GERMINATIF, *adj.* (*bot.*) faculty of germinating.

*GERMINATION, zèr-mî-nâ-sion, *s. f.* (*bot.*) germination.

GERMOIR, *s. m.* (in brewing), steeping-trough.

*GÉROCOMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) the hygiene of the aged.

GÉROFLE, *s. m. V.* GIROFLE.

GÉRONDIF, zâ-ron-dîf, *s. m.* (*gram.*) gerund.

GERSEAU, *s. m.* (*mar.*) small grommet *or* block-strop. *V.* ERSEAU.

GERSÉE, *s. f.* gersa, ceruse.

*GÉRYONIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of acalephæ.

*GERZEAU, *s. m.* kind of weed.

GÉSIER, zâ-zîâ, *s. m.* gizzard.

GÉSINE, *s. f.* lying-in. *Être en —*, to be lying-in, to be in the straw. (Old.)

GÉSIR, *v. n.* v. 87, (Old.) *V.* GÎT.

GESNÉRIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*GESSE, zès, *s.f.* chickling-vetch, little chiches. — *sauvage. V.* GLAND DE TERRE.

GESTATION, zès-tâ-sion, *s. f.* gestation.

GESTATOIRE, *adj. Chaise —*, sedan, sedan-chair.

GESTE, zèst, *s. m.* action; gesture. — *de tête*, a nod, a movement of the head. GESTES, (now used jocularly), gests, achievements, deeds, exploits.

GESTICULATEUR, zès-tî-kû-lâ-tœur, *s. m.* gesticulator, a man too full of action (when he speaks).

GESTICULATION, *s. f.* gesticulation.

GESTICULER, zès-tî-kû-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to gesticulate, to be too full of action.

GESTION, zès-tion, *s. f.* management, administration.

GESTRICIE, *s. f.* (Sweden), Gestricia, Gestrike.

*GÉUM, *s. m. ou* SANICLE *de montagne*, *s. f.* (*bot.*) geum, saxifraga.

GÉVAL *ou* GÈBLE, *s.m.* (Sweden), Gefle.

GÈZE, *s. m.* gutter.

GHIABER, *s. m.* Gheber, fire-worshipper.

*GHIAMAÏA, *s. m.* (*mam.*) ghiamaia, an African animal.

GHIAOUR, *s. m.* Giaour.

*GIACOTIN, *s. m.* giacotin, a sort of pheasant.

*GIAM-BO, *s. m.* (*bot.*) giam-bo.

*GIARENDE, GÉRENDE *ou* GORENDE, *s. m.* (serpent), giarende.

*GIBBEU-X, SE, zî-bĕu, bĕuz, *adj.* (*anat. et méd.*) gibbous, protuberant, bunching out. [*Gibbeux* follows the noun.]

*GIBBICOLLE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with gibbous neck.

*GIBBIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to corolla.

*GIBBIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with gibbous petals.

*GIBBIROSTRE, *adj.* (*orn.*) with gibbous beak.

*GIBBOMYDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of myodariæ.

*GIBBON *ou* GIBBO, *s. m.* (ape), gibbo, gibbon.

*GIBBOSIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with gibbous leaves.

GIBBOSITÉ, zî-bô-zî-tâ, *s. f.* (*anat.*) gibbosity, gibbousness.

GIBECIÈRE, zîb-slèr, *s. f.* game-bag; juggler's pouch, bag, poke. *Jouer de la —, faire des tours de —*, to show juggling tricks. *GIBECIÈRE *ou* BOURSE, white ducal mantle (shell).

GIBEL (LE MONT), *s. m. V.* ÆTNA.

GIBELET, *s. m.* gimlet. *Il a un coup de —*, (*fam.*) he is crack-brained.

GIBELINS, *s. m. pl.* (*hist.*) Ghibelins.

GIBELOT, *s. m.* (*mar.*) the standard which fastens the cut-water to the stem.

GIBELOTTE, *s. f.* (*cui.*) gibelot, ragout of rabbits, etc.

GIBERNE, zî-bèrn, *s. f.* pouch, cartridge-box.

GIBET, zî-bè, *s. m.* gallows; gibbet.

GIBIER, zî-biâ. *s. m.* game; venison. — *à plume*, feathered game. *Gros —*, forest game. *Menu —*, small game. — *dérobé*, poached game. — *à prevôt, — de potence, — de Grève*, (*fig.*) a jail-bird, a villain, gallows-swinger. — *à commissaire*, girls of the town.

GIBOULÉE, zî-bôo-lâ, *s. f.* shower, hail-shower. — *de mars*, April-shower.

*GIBOYA, *s. m.* (serpent), giboya.

GIBOYER, zî-bwâ-yâ, *v. a.* v. 80 (chiefly used in the inf.) to fowl, *Arquebuse à —*, a fowling-piece *Poudre à —*, sporting powder *Une épée à —*, a toledo.

GIBOYEUR, zî-bwâ-yĕur, *s. m.* fowler. (Little used.)

GIBOYEU-X, SE, *adj.* full of game, (a provincial word). [*Giboyeux* follows the noun.]

GIGANTE, *s. f.* gigantic figure (formerly sculptured on the after-part of a galley).

GIGANTESQUE, zî-gân-tèsk, *adj.* gigantic, colossal. *Un style —*, (*fig.*) a bombastic style. [*Gigantesque* may sometimes precede the noun: *de gigantesques projets;* the noun must be in harmony with the epithet. See ADJECTIF.]

GIGANTINE *ou* FARNÉSIENNE *s. f.* gigantic plant.

*GIGANTOLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise upon giants.

GIGANTOMACHIE, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) gigantomachia *or* the battle of the giants.

*GIGANTOSTÉOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) giant-osteology.

*GIGARTIN, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the fructification of the hydrophyta.

GIGOT, zî-gô, *s. m.* a leg of mutton. *Morceau gras d'un —*, pope's eye. *Des manches à —*, a leg of mutton sleeves. GIGOTS, (*man.*) hind-legs of a horse.

GIGOTTÉ, E, *adj.* (*man. & hunting*), trussed.

GIGOTTER, zî-gô-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to kick and shake its leg in dying; (said of children), to be continually shaking the legs.

GIGUE, *s. f.* (*pop.*) shank; (*mus.*) jig. —, a tall gawky girl.

GIGUER, *v. n.* v. 3, to jig, to frisk about, to play gambols, to jump about. (Pop.)

GIHON, *s. m.* (river), Oxus.

*GILBE, *s. f.* genista, dyer's weed.

GILET, zî-lè, *s. m.* waistcoat.

*GILLA, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) gilla vitrioli.

GILLE, zîl, *s. m.* clown. GILLES (only used in this): *Faire —s*, to scamper away, to take to one's heels.

*GILLIÉSIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*GILVICÉPHALE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) gray-headed.

*GILVICOLLE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) gray-necked.

GIMBLETTE, zîn-blèt, *s. f.* a sort of pastry in the form of rings.

GINGAS, *s. m.* ticking, ticken.

*GINGEMBRE, zin-zânbr, *s. m.* ginger.

GINGEOLE, zin-zôl, *s. f.* binacle *or* bittacle.

*GINGEOLES, *s. f. pl.* jujube.

*GINGEOLIER, *s. m.* the jujube-tree.

GINGERLINE, *s. f.* a bastard kind of Carmenia wool.

*GINGIDIUM, *s. m.* (plant) gingidium. *V.* VISNAGE.

*GINGLYFORME, GINGLYMOI-

DAL, GINGLYMOÏDE, *adj.* (*anat.*) ginglymoid.
*GINGLYME, *s. m.* (*anat.*) ginglymus.
GINGRINE, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) (flute), gingrina.
GINGUET, TE, *zin-gè, gèt, adj.* weak, sorry, tart; scanty. *Habit* —, scanty suit of clothes. *Du vin* —, tart wine. (Fam.)
[*Ginguet* after the noun.]
*GINKAÏQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) acid found in the gingko biloba.
*GINOUS, *s. m.* (ape), ginous.
*GINSENG *ou* GIN-SENG, GINSEN, *s. m. V.* GENSENG.
GIODDAR *ou* GEDDA, *s. m.* (Arabia), Giodda *or* Geddah, Jidda.
GIPON, *s. m.* tallowing-cloth.
GIR *ou* GÉSIR, *v. n.* v. 87: (used only in the third person pres.) *Ci-gît*, here lies. *V.* GISONS, etc.
GIRAFE, *s. f.* giraffe, cameleopard. *V.* CAMÉLÉOPARD.
GIRANDE, *s. f.* (in fire-works, etc.) horizontal wheel.
GIRANDOLE, *zi-rân-dôl, s. f.* girandole, a branched-candlestick; a set of diamonds, a bunch of precious stones. —, (in fire-works), girandole-wheel. *GIRANDOLE *ou* LUSTRE D'EAU, (plant), chara.
GIRARD ROUSSIN. *V.* ASARUM.
*GIRASOL, *zi-râ-sôl, s. m.* (opal) girasole.
*GIRAUMONT, *s. m.* (plant) giraumont.
*GIRAUPIAGARA *ou* AVALEUR D'ŒUVS, *s. m.* (serpent of West Indies,) giraupiagara.
GIREFT, *s. m.* (Persia,) Girest.
GIREL, *s. m. ou* GIRELLE, *s. f.* top of a potter's wheel.
*GIRELLA, JULIE, POISSON DEMOISELLE *ou* POISSON GOURMAND, *s. f.* (*ich.*) julia.
*GIROFLADE DE MER, *s. f.* (*zoo.*) a sort of eschara.
*GIROFLE, *zi-rôfl, s. m.* cloves. *Un clou de* —, a clove. GIROFLE ROND. *V.* MIROMI.
*GIROFLE ROYAL, *s. m.* tshinkapopona *or* tinka.
*GIROFLÉE, *zi-rô-flâ, s. f.* gilliflower, stock-gilliflower *or* Julyflower. —*jaune* wallflower.
GIROFLÉE, *adj.* (used only in this): *Cannelle* —, cinnamon.
*GIROFLIER, *zi-rô-flâ, s. m.* clove-tree, cinnamon-tree.
*GIROFLIER *ou* VIOLIER *jaune s. m.* stock-gilliflower, wallflower.
GIRON, *zi-ron, s. m* lap. *Le* — *de l'église*, (*fig.*) the bosom *or* pale of the church. *V* SEIN. —, (*bl.*) giron *or* guiron; (*arch.*) breadth.
GIRONNÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) gironne *ou* gironny; (*mil.*) winding. *Marche* —*e*, step of winding stair.
GIRONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, (term of goldsmith,) to round.
GIROUETTE, *zi-rwèt*, *s. f.* weathercock. —*s carrées*, very broad vanes.
GISANT, E, *adj.* lying. *Le* —, the sick person. *Le* — *d'un mou-*



*lin*, the bed *or* nether mill-stone, the bedder.
GISEMENT, *zis-mân, s. m.* (*mar.*) the bearing of a sea-coast, etc. —, (*min.*) layer, bed.
GISONS, GISENT, GISAIT. *V.* GÎT.
GÎT, *zi*, (third person pres. ind. of *Gésir*, which is obs., v. 87. Some double the *s*. Chiefly said of the sick or dead or of things decayed or ruined.) *Nous gisions tous les deux, malades, etc.*, we both lay ill, etc. *Des colonnes gisant éparses*, columns lying here and there. *La dispute ne* — *qu'en, etc.*, the dispute turns only upon, etc. *La côte* — *nord*, (*mar.*) the coast bears north. CI-GÎT, here lies, (in epitaphs.)
GÎTE, *zît, s. m.* the form (of the hare): home, lodging-place; lodging; resting place, quarters, the place where one lies at night upon a journey. GÎTE. *V.* GISANT. GÎTE, (*min.*) layer, stratum, (*pl.* strata,) bed.
GÎTER, *zi-tâ, v. n.* v. 3, (*pop.*) to lie, to lodge.
GIVRE, *zîvr, s.m.* hoar-frost, rime.
GIVRE, *s. f.* (*bl.*) a snake *or* serpent.
GIVRÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) terminated with snake-heads.
GLABELLE, GLABELLUM, *s. m.* the space between the eyebrows, glabella.
*GLABRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) smooth, without down.
*GLABRÉITÉ, *s. f.* smoothness, absence of hair.
*GLABRESCENT, *adj.* (*bot.*) plant losing its hairs or down.
*GLABRIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with smooth leaves.
*GLABRIUSCULE, *adj.* (*bot.*) almost hairless.
GLAÇANT, E, *glâ-sân, sânt, adj.* freezing; icy, chilling. *Une bise* —*e*, a biting, *or* nipping north wind. *Politesse* —*e*, chilling politeness.
GLACE, *glâs, s. f.* ice. *Chandelle de* —, icicle. *Recevoir quelqu'un avec un visage, un air de* —, (*fig.*) to give a very cold reception. *Un cœur de* —, (*fig.*) a frozen *or* stony heart. *Ferrer des chevaux à* —, to rough-shoe horses. —, freezing point; window, coach window, glass; plate-glass. —*s fausses*, uneven plates. —, a flaw (in a diamond). GLACES, ice-cream.
GLACÉ, E, *part. de Glacer*, v. 78, frozen, frosted, iced, etc.; freezing, nipping, biting, icy; (*fig.*) chilling. *Taffetas* —, glazed silk. *De l'or* —, flat and shining gold used in embroidery.
*GLACÉE, PLANTE GLACÉE, *s. f.* the ice-plant.
GLACER, *glâ-cê, v. a.* v. 78, to freeze, to congeal, to chill.
GLACER, SE GLACER, *v. n. et r.* v. 78, to freeze, to be frozen. *Son corps se glaça*, a chill spread over her. GLACER *des confitures*, to ice sweet-meats, to candy them. — *des viandes*, to glaze meat, to cover it with jelly. GLACER *une étoffe*, to glaze, to give a gloss. — *un ouvrage d'or* ou *d'argent*, to shade a gold *or* silver embroidery. — *des souliers*, to give them a good gloss. GLACER *une doublure* to stitch down a lining. GLACER *la soie*, (in dyeing,) to alum the silk. —, (in painting,) to glaze.
GLACEUR, *s. m.* calender.
GLACEU-X, SE, *adj.* (said of precious stones) having flaws, flawy.
GLACIAL, *glâ-ciâl, adj.* frozen, glacial, icy. *La mer* —*e*, the Frozen Sea, Northern Ocean. —, sharp, nipping (air); (*fig.*) cold, cool.
[*Glacial* may precede the noun: *ce glacial accueil, cette réception glaciale m'interdit*; analogy and harmony to be attended to. See ADJECTIF. Has no masc. plur.]
*GLACIALE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) the ice-plant.
GLACIER, *s. m.* glacier; one who makes and sells ices; glass-maker.
GLACIÈRE, *glâ-cièr, s. f.* ice-house.
GLACIS, *glâ-ci, s. m.* (in painting,) varnish; (*fort.*) glacis; (*arch.*) talus.
GLAÇON, *glâ-son, s. m.* a piece of ice. GLAÇONS, (*mar.*) icebergs, islands of ice.
GLADIATEUR, *glâ-diâ-têur, s. m.* (*antiq.*) gladiator.
*GLADIÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) ensiform.
*GLADIOLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
*GLAÏEUL *ou* GLAIS, *glâ-yêul, s. m.* gladiolus, sword-grass, corn-flag, iris. — *puant*, spatula fœtida, xyris, spurge-wort, stinking gladdon *or* gladwin. — *à fleurs jaunes*, iris palustris lutea.
*GLAIRE, *glèr, s. f.* mucus, a viscous matter, slime; glaire, the white of an egg.
GLAIRER, *v. a.* v. 3, (in book-binding,) to glair, to smear with the white of an egg.
GLAIREU-X, SE, *glè-rêu, rêuz, adj.* mucous, slimy, ropy, full of slimy matter; muculent, viscous.
*GLAIRINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) substance found in the sulphurous waters of the Pyrenees.
GLAIS. *V.* GLAÏEUL.
GLAISE, *glèz, s. f. et adj.* clay, potter's earth. *Terre* —, potter's earth, marly, clayey ground.
GLAISER, *glè-zâ, v. a.* v. 3, to do over with clay. — *des terres*, to marl land, to manure with marl.
GLAISEU-X, SE, *adj.* clayey, marly.
GLAISIÈRE, *glè-zièr, s. f.* marl-pit.
*GLAITERON, *s. m.* bardana, burdock, xanthium, clot-bur.
GLAIVE, *glèv, s. m.* sword.
*GLAMA *ou* LHAMA, *s. m.* (*mam.*) glama, lama, elaphocamelos.
GLANAGE, *glâ-nâz, s. m.* gleaning.
GLAND, *glân, s. m.* acorn, mast; tassel. *—, (*anat.*) glans. *GLAND

DE TERRE *ou* GESSE SAUVAGE, lathyrus arvensis, chickling-vetch, sweet-pea. *GLAND DE MER, balanus marinus, glans marina. —, (in parchment-making,) chops.

GLANDAGE, *s. m.* glandage, mastage. (Old.)

*GLANDAIRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) living on acorns.

*GLANDE, glând, *s. f.* (*anat.*) gland; kernel. —*s au cou*, mumps, tonsils. — *pinéale*, pineal gland; conarion, conoides.

*GLANDÉ, E, *adj.* (*vet.*) glandered; (*bl.*) acorned.

GLANDÉE, glân-dâ, *s. f.* the mast *or* mastage of a forest pannage.

*GLANDIFÈRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) glandiferous.

*GLANDIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) glandiform.

GLANDULAIRE, glân-dû-lèr, *adj. V.* GLANDULEUX.

*GLANDULE, glân-dûl, *s. f.* glandule, a small gland *or* kernel.

*GLANDULEU-X, SE, glân-dû-leû, lèuz, *adj.* glandular, glandulous, kernelly, full of kernels.

*GLANDULIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) bearing glands.

*GLANDULIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) resembling a gland.

GLANE, glân, *s. f.* gleaning, ears of corn gleaned. GLANE *d'ognons*, a rope of onions. *Une — de poires*, a bunch of pears.

GLANER, glâ-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to glean, to lease.

*GLANES, *s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) tribe of siluroides.

GLANEU-R, SE, glâ-nêur, nêuz, *adj. s. m. et f.* gleaner, leaser.

*GLANIS, *s. m.* (*ich.*) glanis.

GLANURE, *s. f.* gleanings.

*GLAPHIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) variety of talc.

GLAPIR, glâ-pîr, *v. n.* v. 4, to yelp, to bark, to howl; to squeak.

GLAPISSANT, E, glâ-pî-sân, sânt, *adj. v.* squeaking, shrill.

[*Glapissant* usually follows the noun: *j'entends une glapissante voix*, might be said. See ADJECTIF.]

GLAPISSEMENT, glâ-pîs-mân, *s. m.* yelping, barking; squeaking.

*GLARÉOLE, *s. m.* (*orn.*) glareola.

GLAS, glâ, *s. m.* knell.

GLATISSEMENT, *s. m.* the cry of the eagle.

*SEL DE GLAUBER, *s. m.* Glauber's salts.

*GLAUCES, *s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of hypsopteni.

*GLAUCES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.

*GLAUCESCENCE, *s. f.* having a glaucous surface.

*GLAUCESCENT, *adj.* (*bot.*) grayish green.

*GLAUCIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) acid found in the dipsaceæ.

*GLAUCIUM, *s. m.* horned poppy, glaucium.

*GLAUCO-FERRUGINEUX, *adj.* term applied to green sand.

*GLAUCOME, *s. m.* (*med.*) glaucoma, glaucedo.

*GLAUCOPÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of passeres.

*GLAUCOPHYLLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with glaucous leaves.

*GLAUCOPTÈRE, *adj.* (*orn.*) with glaucous green wings.

*GLAUCURE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with greenish-gray tail.

GLAUCUS, *s. m.* (*myth. et ich.*) Glaucus.

*GLAUQUE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) glaucous.

*GLAUX, *s. m.* (*bot.*) glaux.

GLAYEUL. *V.* GLAÏEUL.

GLÈBE, glèb, *s. f.* glebe, ground, land. *Esclaves de la —, serfs de la —*, hinds, serfs. —, (*métallurgy,*) ore.

*GLEICHÉNÉES, GLEICHÉNIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribes of filices.

*GLÈNE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) glene, socket.

*GLÉNOÏDAL, GLÉNOÏDE, *adj.* (*anat.*) glenoid, glenoidal.

*GLÉNOÏDALE, *adj. f.* (*anat.*) *V.* GLÈNE.

*GLÉNOÏDE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) glenoide.

*GLÉNOÏDIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) belonging to a glenoid cavity.

GLETSCHER *ou* LES GLACIÈRES, (Switzerland,) Gletscher.

GLETTE, *s. f.* litharge. GLETTES, dross.

GLEUCOMÈTRE, *s. m.* instrument for ascertaining the strength of the juice of the grape on being pressed from the fruit.

*GLIADINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) gliadine.

GLINE, glîn, *s. f.* a fish-basket.

*GLINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*GLIRIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) the glires.

GLISSADE, glîs-sâd, *s. f.* slipping, sliding; slip, slide; a slide. GLISSADE, *s. f. ou* GLISSÉ, *s. m.* (in dancing,) glissade, sliding.

GLISSANT, E, glîs-sân, sânt, *adj. v.* slippery. *Règle —e*, sliding-rule.

[*Glissant* follows the noun in its proper sense; in a figurative sense might precede it: *dans cette glissante carrière.*]

GLISSÉ, *s. m.* (in dancing,) sliding.

GLISSEMENT, *s. m.* slipping.

GLISSER, glî-sâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to slip, to slide; to glide. — *en patinant, avec des patins*, to skate. — (*fig.*) to glance upon a thing, to touch it lightly, to slip *or* glide over it.

GLISSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to slip, to convey secretly; to introduce into (a discourse). — (*fig.*) to insinuate into people's minds.

SE GLISSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to slip, to creep in *or* into.

GLISSEUR, glî-sêur, *s. m.* slider; skater.

GLISSOIRE, glî-swâr, *s. f.* slide.

*GLOBAIRE, *adj.* (*min.*) composed of globular masses.

GLOBE, glôb, *s. m.* globe, sphere, orb. GLOBE DE FEU, fire-ball.

*GLOBEU-X, SE, *adj.* globose. *V.* GLOBULEUX.

*GLOBICEPS, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with a round head.

*GLOBIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) globose.

*GLOBIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with globular corolla.

*GLOBIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) globular.

*GLOBIPORE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with orbicular pores.

*GLOBIVENTRE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with abdomen globular.

IN GLOBO, *loc. adv.* all together.

GLOBOSITÉ, *s. f. V.* SPHÉRICITÉ.

GLOBOSITES *ou* TONNITIS, *s. f. pl.* (*mol.*) petrified dolia.

*GLOBULAIRE *ou* BOULETTE, *s. f.* globularia, French daisy; alypum of Montpellier.

GLOBULE, glô-bûl, *s. m.* globule, spherule.

*GLOBULEU-X, SE, glô-bû-leû, lèuz, *adj.* globulous, globular, globose.

*GLOBULAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) globose.

*GLOBULARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*GLOBULICORNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of lepidoptera.

*GLOBULIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) globose.

*GLOBULIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with globose leaves.

*GLOBULIFORME, *adj.* (*min.*) term applied to minerals.

*GLOBULINE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) globuline.

*GLOCHIDE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) barb.

*GLOCHIDÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) barbed.

GLOIRE, glwâr, *s. f.* glory. *Vaine —*, vain-glory, conceitedness, ostentation, conceit. GLOIRES, (*plur.*): *Il est une des —s de notre patrie*, he is one of our country's boasts. GLOIRE, pomp, pride, vanity, vain-glory. —, (in painting) glory *or* heaven; (in theatre) celestial region, the clouds. —, (in fire-works) a sun.

*GLOMÉRÉ, E, glô-mâ-râ, *adj.* (*bot.*) glomerated, tufted.

GLOMÉRER, *v. a.* v. 77, to glomerate.

*GLOMÉRIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*ent.*) family of myriapoda.

*GLOMÉRIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with clustered flowers.

*GLOMÉROCARPES, *adj. et s. m.* (*bot.*) tribe of ceramiariæ.

*GLOMÉRULE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) *glomerulus.*

GLOMÉRULÉ, E. *V.* GLOMÉRÉ.

*GLOMULIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with *glomi.*

*GLOMUS, *s. m.* (*bot.*) glomus.

GLORIA, glô-riâ, *s. m.* coffee with brandy in it.

*GLORIEUSE, *s. f.* gloriosa, the superb lily.

GLORIEUSEMENT, glô-ri-eûz-mân, *adv.* gloriously, honourably with honour.

[*Glorieusement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

GLORIEU-X, SE, glô-rI-éu, éuz, *adj.* glorious. *La —se Vierge Marie*, the blessed Virgin Mary. *Corps —*, a glorified body. *Il est corps —*, (*fam.*) he is of a costive habit. GLORIEUX, vain, conceited, self-conceited, vain-glorious. [*Glorieux* following the noun of persons, is an expression of contempt: *un homme glorieux, un esprit glorieux*, a vain-glorious man, mind: follows the noun of things in the sense of glorious: *bataille glorieuse, paix glorieuse*, a glorious battle, a glorious peace. *Un règne glorieux*, a glorious reign; *un roi glorieux* would signify, a vain-glorious, a conceited king; *un roi illustre* is the proper expression; though we may say: *les plus glorieux conquérants ne valent pas un prince bien faisant.*]

GLORIEU-X, SE, *s.* braggart, boaster, swaggerer, self-conceited *or* vain-glorious person. FAIRE LE GLORIEUX, to affect haughty airs.

GLORIFIABLE, *adj.* glorifiable.

GLORIFICATION, glô-rI-fI-kâ-sIon, *s. f.* glorification.

GLORIFIER, glô-rI-fiâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to glorify, to give glory to.

SE GLORIFIER *d'une chose*, *v. r.* v. 3, to glory in, to pride one's self on a thing, to be proud of it, to boast or brag of it, to be vain of it. SE GLORIFIER DANS, to glory in, to take a pride in.

GLORIOLE, glô-rIôl, *s. f.* vanity, vain-glory, empty pride.

GLOSE, glôz, *s. f.* gloss; comment, commentary. —, glose, (a sort of poetry.)

GLOSER, glô-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to gloss; to comment, to expound, to interpret.

GLOSER, *v. n.* v. 3, to misconstrue, to put a bad construction on; to carp at, to censure, to criticise, to find fault with.

GLOSEU-R, SE, glô-zêur, zêuz, *s.* a censorious man *or* woman, one who misconstrues every thing; find-fault, censurer.

GLOSSAIRE, glô-sèr, *s. m.* glossary, dictionary of hard words. —, glossary, vocabulary.

*GLOSSALGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) pain in the tongue.

*GLOSSANTHRAX, *s. m.* (*med.*) carbuncle of the tongue.

*GLOSSARIPHYTE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) term applied to synanthereæ.

*GLOSSATES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of insects.

GLOSSATEUR, glô-sâ-têur, *s.m.* glossator, glossarist, glosser, commentator. *Les —s de la Bible*, the glossators of the Bible. (Seldom used in any other sense).

*GLOSSE, *s. f.* (*ent.*) tongue of diptera and hymenoptera.

*GLOSSIEN, *adj.* V. LINGUAL.

*GLOSSITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) an inflammation of the tongue.

*GLOSSOCATOCHE, *s. m.* (*chir.*) glossocatoche.

*GLOSSOCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hernia of the tongue.

*GLOSSOCOME, *s. m.* (*chir.*) glossocomon.

*GLOSSODONTE, *adj.* (*n.h.*) with teeth on the tongue.

*GLOSSO-ÉPIGLOTTIQUE, *adj.* (*anat*) muscle so called.

GLOSSOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* glossography; (*anat.*) glossography, anatomical description of the tongue.

*GLOSSOÏDE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) tongue-shaped.

*GLOSSOÏDE, *s. m.* term of anatomy of arachnides.

GLOSSOLOGIE, *s. f.* glossology, a treatise on language.

*GLOSSO-PALATIN, *adj.* V. GLOSSO-STAPHYLIN.

*GLOSSOPÈTRE, *s. m.* (*n. h.*) glossopetra.

*GLOSSOPHARYNGIEN, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) glosso-pharyngæus.

*GLOSSOPTOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) prolapsus of the tongue.

*GLOSSO-STAPHYLIN, *adj.* (*anat.*) glosso-staphylinus (muscle).

*GLOSSOTHÈQUE, *s. f.* term of anatomy of insects.

*GLOSSOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) glossotomy.

*GLOTTE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) glottis.

*GLOTTIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of birds.

*GLOTTITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the glottis.

GLOUGLOTER *ou* GLOUGLOUTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to gabble (like a turkey).

GLOUGLOU, glôo-glôo, *s.m.* gugling.

GLOUME, *s. m.* V. GLUME.

GLOUSSEMENT, glôos-mân, *s. m.* clucking.

GLOUSSER, glôo-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cluck. *Poule qui glousse*, a clucking hen.

*GLOUTERON, *s.m.* (*bot.*) burdock

GLOUTON, NE, glôo-ton, tôn, *adj.* gluttonous, ravenous, voracious, greedy.

[*Glouton* follows the noun.]

GLOUTON, NE, *s.* a glutton, greedy eater, cormorant, a greedy-gut.

*GLOUTON *ou* GOULU, *s. m.* glutton, wolverene, carcajou, quick-hatch, beaver-eater. *Fourrure de —*, glutton-skins.

GLOUTONNEMENT, glôo-tôn-mân, *adv.* gluttonously, greedily, ravenously, voraciously.

[*Gloutonnement* follows the verb: *il a mangé gloutonnement*, and not *il a gloutonnement mangé.*]

GLOUTONNERIE, glôo-tôn-rI, *s. f.* gluttony, greediness, ravenousness, voracity, voraciousness, gormandizing.

*GLOUTONS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of ophidii.

GLU, glû, *s. f.* bird-lime, lime. *Ergo glu.* V. ERGO.

GLUANT, E, glû-ân, ânt, *adj.* gluey, glutinous, viscous, sticky, clammy, limy.

[*Gluant* follows the noun.]

GLUAU, X, glû-ô, *s. m.* lime-twig.

*GLUCIDES, *s. m. pl.* (*chim.*) family of ternary organic compounds.

*GLUCIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) glucic

*GLUCIUM, *s. m.* (*chim.*) glucium.

*GLUCYNE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) glucine.

GLUER, glû-â, *v. a.* v. 81, to lime, to do over with bird-lime; to make clammy *or* sticky.

GLUI, *s. m.* thick straw, thatch.

*GLUMACÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the perianth.

*GLUMACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.

*GLUMÉ, glûm, *s. f.* (*bot.*) husk.

*GLUMÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with glumes.

*GLUMELLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) a little glume.

*GLUMELLÉEN, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the induviæ.

*GLUMELLULE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) *lodicula.*

*GLUMIFLORES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) class of cryptocotyledoneæ.

*GLUTEN, glû-tên, *s. m.* (*n. h.*) gluten.

*GLUTÉNOÏDE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) gliadine.

*GLUTINANT, *s. m.* (*med.*) agglutinative remedy. (Old.)

*GLUTINATIF, *adj. subst.* (*med.*) agglutinative.

*GLUTINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) vegetable albumen.

GLUTINEU-X, SE, glû-tI-nêu, nêuz, *adj.* glutinous, gluey, viscid, gluish, clammy, viscous.

[*Glutineux* after the noun.]

*GLYCÉRINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) glycerine.

*GLYCÉRINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of gramineæ.

*GLYCINIUM, *s. m.* (*chim.*) glucine.

GLYCONIEN *ou* GLYCONIQUE, *adj. m.* glyconian. *Vers glyconiens* ou *glyconiques*, glyconian verses.

*GLYCYCARPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with sweet fruit.

*GLYCYRRHILE, GLYCIRRHIZE, GLYCIRRHIZINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) glycyrrhizin.

GLYPHE, *s. m.* (*arch.*) glyph.

*GLYPHIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of lichenes; group of verrucariæ.

*GLYPHORAMPHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of passeres.

GLYPTIQUE, glip-tik, *s. f.* glyptic.

GLYPTOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* glyptography.

*GLYTOSPERMES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the anoneæ.

GN. *Quand* gn *commence le mot, le* g *a le son dur de* garder, vague, etc.

*GNAPHALIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of inuleæ.

*GNAPHALIUM, *s. m.* (*plant.*) gnaphalium.

*GNAPHALOÏDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of corymbiferæ.

*GNATHAPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m pl.* order of insects.

*GNATHIDIE, *s. f.* term of anatomy of birds.

*GNATHITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the cheek or jaw.
*GNATHOCÉPHALE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) kind of monstrous fœtus.
*GNATHODONTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* sub-class of fishes.
*GNATHOPLÉGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) paralysis of the cheek.
*GNATHOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of crustacea.
*GNATHORRHAGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) gnathorrhagia.
*GNATHOSPASME, *s. m.* (*med.*) gnathospasmus.
*GNATHOTHÈQUE, *s. f.* term of anatomy of birds.
*GNEISSIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) group of formations.
GNIDE *ou* CNIDE, *s. f.* Gnidus *or* Cnidus.
GNIOLE, *s. m.* (gn *est mouillé dans ce mot,*) the dint or impression made by the peg of a top.
GNOME, gnôm, *s. m.* (term of cabalists) gnomides.
GNOMIDE, *s. f.* gnomides.
GNOMIQUE, *adj.* gnomical, sententious.
GNOMOLOGIE, *s. f.* gnomology.
GNOMOLOGIQUE, *adj.* gnomological.
GNOMOLOGUE, *s. m.* gnomologist.
GNOMON, *s. m.* gnomon (of a sundial).
GNOMONIQUE, *s. m.* gnomonics, dialling.
GNOSTIQUES, *s. m. pl.* gnostics.
GO (TOUT DE,) *loc. adv.* freely, unceremoniously. *Il est entré tout de* —, he went in at once, without any ceremony.
*GOACONEZ, *s. m.* (*bot.*) goaconez.
GOAZIL, *s. m.* (captain) goazil.
GOBBE, *s. f.* a poisoned gobbet *or* gob for a dog.
GOBE-AFFRONT, *s. m.* a lick-spittle. (Burlesque.)
GOBELET, gôb-lé, *s. m.* goblet, drinking cup, mug. —, a juggler's box *or* cap. *Un joueur de* —*s*, a juggler; cheat. —, the king's buttery.
GOBELINS, *s. m. pl.* Gobelins.
GOBELOTTER, gôb-lô-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to sip, to tipple. (Very fam.)
*GOBE-MOUCHES, *s. m.* (*orn.*) gobe-mouch, fly-catcher, muscicapa; (*bot.*) fly-catcher; (*fig.*) a simpleton; a gull; a quidnunc. GOBE-MOUCHES, a trifler, a ninny.
GOBER, gô-bâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*fam.*) to gulp down, to gobbet, to pop down, to swallow, to bolt. —, (*fig.*) to swallow down, to believe easily. *Il gobe des mouches*, he trifles away his time. — *le morceau*, to swallow the bait. —, (*pop.*) to nab.
*GOBERGE, *s. f.* gobergus, the largest cod.
SE GOBERGER, sé-gô-bèr-zâ, *v. r.* v. 79, (*fam.*) to banter, to rail, to make game of; to enjoy one's self, to make much of one's self. —, to lounge.
GOBERGES, gô-bèrz, *s. f. pl.* boarded bottom of a bedstead; (in cabinet making) veneering sticks.
GOBET gô-bè, *s. m.* gob, gobbet, gulp; dainty bit, dainty. *De gros* —*s à courte queue*, bob-cherries, Kentish cherries. *Prendre quelqu'un au* —, (*fig.*) to take one napping.
GOBETER, *v. a.* v. 76, to point a wall.
GOBEUR, *s. m.* one who gulps *or* swallows. GOBEURS, (*sur la Loire,*) haulers (of boats).
*GOBIE, gô-bî, *s. m.* (*ich.*) gobio, gobius.
GOBIN, gô-bin, *s. m.* hunchback, humpback. *C'est un plaisant* —, he is an odd fellow. (Fam., little used.)
*GOBIOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes.
GOBLIN, *s.m.* a goblin, hobgoblin.
GODAILLE, gô-dâ*l*, *s. f.* drunkenness, tippling, fuddling, guzzling; small, thin, paltry wine.
GODAILLER, gô-dâ-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to guzzle, to tipple, to fuddle.
GODAILLEUR, *s. m.* a toper, drunkard.
*GODÉ, *s. f.* a sea-bird.
GODELUREAU, X, gôd-lû-rô, *s. m.* coxcomb, fop, spark, puppy. (Pop.; always used in a bad sense.)
GODENOT, *s. m.* a juggler's puppet, jack in a box. *C'est un franc* —, he is a merry-andrew.
GODER, gô-dâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to pucker (said of a sleeve).
GODET, gô-dè, *s. m.* a little cup *or* mug; the calyx of a flower; drip-receiver (of a lamp); bowl of a tobacco-pipe. GODETS, buckets. *Roue à* —*s*, an overshot-wheel. —, (term of foundry) funnels.
GODICHE, gô-dîsh, *adj.* silly, simple; (*subst. fem.*) simpleton, silly woman.
GODICHON, NE, *adj.* silly, simple.
GODICHON, *s. m*, a little simpleton, a silly little fellow.
GODINETTE. *V.* GAUDINETTE.
GODIVEAU, gô-dî-vô, *s.m.* (*cuis.*) force-meat.
GODRON, gô-drôn, *s. m.* a sort of plait, ruffle, puff, fold. (Old in this sense.) —, (term of goldsmith and sculptor,) the carving on the edge of plate, etc.
*GODRONNÉ, *adj. V.* HYALOÏDE.
GODRONNER, gô-drô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to set ruffling, to make into plaits *or* puffs; (term of goldsmith) to work on the edges.
GODURE, *s. f.* crease, wrinkle.
*GOËLAND, gô-ê-lân, *s. m.* gull, sea-gull, larus.
GOELETTE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) schooner.
GOÉMON, *s. m.* sea-weed.
GOET *ou* GOUET, *s. m.* a kind of grape.
*GOÉTHIEN, *adj.* (*zoo.*) inter-parietal bone.
GOÉTIE, gô-â-sî, *s. f.* black art, witchcraft.
GOÉTIEN, NE, *s.* wizard, witch.
GOÉTIQUE, *adj.* magical, incantatory.
GOFFE, gôf, *adj.* ill-shaped, ill-contrived, badly done, awkward, sottish, doltish, lumpish. (Fam.)
GOGAILLE, gô-gâ*l*, *s. f.* a merry bout, merry-making. (Fam.)
À GOGO, â-gô-gô, *adv.* in clover, at rack and manger. (Very fam.)
GOGO, *s. f.* (*Margot*; abbreviation of *Marguerite,*) Peggy.
GOGUELU, *adj.* purse-proud, scornful, braggart, vain-glorious.
GOGUELUREAU, *s. m.* a proud coxcomb, an upstart.
GOGUENARD, E, gôg-nâr, nârd, *adj.* jocose, bantering, jovial, jolly, (*subst.*) a jolly fellow, a joker, banterer.
[*Goguenard* after the noun: *esprit goguenard, réponse goguenarde.*]
GOGUENARDER, gôg-nâr-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to jeer, to taunt, to banter. (Fam.)
GOGUENARDERIE, *s. f.* jeer, joke, banter.
GOGUES, *s. f. pl.* merry mood, pin, cue *or* humour.
GOGUES *ou* GOGUETTES, *s. f. pl.* merry stories, merry cue *or* humour. *Chanter — à quelqu'un*, to rail at one, to rattle him most bitterly.
*GOILAND *ou* GOÉLAND, *s. m.* larus, gull.
GOINFRE, gwinfr, *s. m.* gormandizer, guttler.
GOINFRER, gwin-frâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to guttle, to gormandize, to junket. (Pop.)
GOINFRERIE, gwin-frê-rî, *s. f.* guttling, gormandizing, junketing.
*GOÎTRE, gwâtr, *s. m.* hernia gutturis, goitre, wen.
*GOÎTREU-X, SE, gwâ-trêu, trêuz, *adj.* goitrous, wenny.
*GOÎTREUX, *s. m.* a sort of lizard.
*GOLANGE, GOLANGO, *ou* GONGOLO, *s. m.* African deer.
GOLFE, gôlf, *s. m.* (*geog.*) gulf.
*GOLFICHE, *s. m.* goldfish-shell.
GOLILE, *s. f.* a sort of collar.
GOLIS, *s. m. V* GAULIS.
GOMÈNE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) cable.
GOMME, gôm, *s. f.* gum. — *de pays*, gummy nostras, native gums. — *arabique, thébaïque, sarracène, de Babylone* ou *achantine*, gum arabic. — *turique, turis ou turque*, gum arabic in lumps. — *d'Angleterre ou à friser*, Arabic troches. — *séraphique*, gum sagapenum. — *gutte, de gémon ou jémon*, gamboge. — *gutte en turbans ou saucissons*, gamboge in rolls. — *lacque. V.* LACQUE. — *de lierre ou hédérée*, gum hederæ. — *de genévrier*, gum sandarach. — *de funérailles ou de momie*, jew's pitch. — *élastique*, Indian rubber. *V.* CAOUTCHOUC.
*GOMMÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) covered with gum.
GOMMEMENT, *s. m.* gumming.
GOMMER, gô-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to gum, to smear *or* to stiffen with gum.
*GOMME-RÉSINE, *s. f.* gum-resin.

GOMMEU-X, SE, gô-méu, méuz, *adj.* gummous, gummy. [*Gommeux* follows the noun.]

*GOMMIDES, *s. f. pl.* (*chim.*) family of ternary organic compounds.

*GOMMIER, *s. m.* arbor Chibou. GOMMIER RÉSINEUX, a resinous plant.

*GOMMITE, *s. f.* gum.

*GOMPHIASIS, *s. f.* (*med.*) pain of the teeth.

*GOMPHOSE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) gomphosis.

GOMPON *ou* BANDER ABASSI, *s. m.* Gombroon *or* Bandar Abassi.

*GONACRASIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) gonacratia.

*GONAGRE, *s. m.* (*med.*) gonagra.

*GONALGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) pain in the knee.

*GONATOCÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) section of rhyncophora.

GOND, *gon, s. m.* hinge. —*s à bois*, screwed hinges. —*s à plâtre*, crampt hinges. — *de sabords*, (*mar.*) port-hooks. —*s de gouvernail*, gudgeons.

GONDOLE, *gon-dôl, s. f.* gondola; a sort of drinking-cup, *—, gondola-shell.

GONDOLÉ, E, *adj.* built to a great sheer *or* round-sheered.

GONDOLIER, *gon-dô-liâ, s. m.* gondolier, rower of a gondola, boatman, waterman.

GONFALON *ou* GONFANON, *s. m.* gonfalon, gonfanon, standard.

GONFALONIER *ou* GONFANONIER, *s. m.* the holy standard bearer.

GONFLEMENT, *gonfl-mân, s. m.* swelling, puffing.

GONFLER, *gon-flâ, v. a. et n. et r.* v. 3, to swell, to puff, to fill with wind.

*GONGRONE, *s. f.* (*med.*) bronchocele.

*GONGYLANGE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) term applied to cryptogamia.

*GONGYLE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) spore.

*GONGYLODE, *adj.* resembling a rounded head.

*GONGYLOPHYCES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) section of hydrophyta.

*GONIATITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of cephalopoda.

GONICHON, *s. m.* cap of a sugar-loaf.

*GONIDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) section of myodariæ.

*GONIDIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) gemmule.

*GONIMIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to lichenes.

GONIN, *gô-nin, adj. m.* MAÎTRE-GONIN, *s. m.* a cunning fox, a sly dog, a slyboots. *Un tour de maître* —, a scurvy trick.

*GONIOGÈNE, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.

GONIOMÈTRE, *gô-nio-mètr, s. m.* goniometer.

GONIOMÉTRIE, *s. f.* goniometry.

*GONIOMYCES, *s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) family of protomyci.

*GONIOSTOME, *adj.* (*mol.*) with angular mouth.

*GONIOSTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of paracephalophora.

GONNE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) sea-cask, large barrel.

*GONOCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) gonocele.

*GONOCÉPHALES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) sub-tribe of muscidæ.

*GONOIDE, *adj.* (*anat.*) gonoides.

*GONOLEK, *s. m.* (*orn.*) insect eater, gnat-snapper.

*GONOPHYTE, *s. m.* plant with angular fruit.

*GONOPHORE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) term applied to the receptacle.

*GONORRHÉE, *gô-nô-râ, s. f.* (*med.*) gonorrhœa.

*GONOSPERME, *adj.* (*bot.*) with angular seed.

*GONYOPTÉRIDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.

*GONYS, *s. m.* term of anatomy of birds.

*GONYTHÈQUE, *s. f.* term of anatomy of insects.

*GOODÉNACÉES, GOODÉNIACÉES, GOODÉNOVIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of campanulaceæ.

GOR, *s. m.* (tree of the Niger) gor.

GORD, *s. m.* fishery.

GORDIEN, *adj. m. Nœud* —, gordian knot.

*GORDIUS, CRIN DE MER *ou* SOIE DE MER, *s. m.* (polypus) gordius.

*GORDON, *s. m.* a plant of the mallow-species.

*GORDONIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of ternstræmiaceæ.

GORET, *gô-rè, s. m.* a pig, a porker, a young hog; hog *or* large brush to scrub the ship's bottom under water. —, shoemaker's foreman.

GORETER, *v. a.* v. 76, (*mar.*) to hog a vessel, to sweep her.

*GORFOU, *s. m.* (*orn.*) catarractes.

GORGE, *gôrz, s. f.* the throat, gorge, gullet. *Se couper la* —, to cut one's own throat, to ruin one's self *or* one's own interest; to massacre each other, to fight a duel. *Son rire ne passe pas le nœud de la* —, he laughs but from the teeth outward. *Rire sous* — *ou sous cape*, to laugh aside *or* in one's sleeve. *Avoir un nœud à la* —, to be tongue-tied. *Rendre* —, to cast up, to cascade, to spew, to vomit, to disgorge; (*fig.*) to refund, to restore, to pay for all. *Ce chien a bonne* —, this dog has a fine throat. —, breast, neck (of a woman). *Tour de* —, tucker. GORGE *de bassin à barbe*, the neck of a barber's bason. —, mouth, orifice, neck, rim. *La — d'un pot*, the mouth and neck of a pot. GORGE *de montagnes*, a narrow pass *or* passage between hills; defile, strait. GORGE *de bastion*, (*fort.*) the gorge *or* breast of a bastion. GORGE *de colonne*, (*arch.*) the gorge *or* gulp of a column. *Gorge droite ou nacelle. V.* CYMAISE. — *renversée*, gullet reversed, ogee. *La — d'une poulie*, the concavity of a pulley. GORGE *de carte de Géographie*, the roller *or* rolling-frame of a map. GORGE CHAUDE (in hawking) the hawk's fee. *Faire une — chaude de quelque chose*, (*fig.*) to regale one's self with a thing; to make it the subject of one's mirth in company.

GORGE-DE-PIGEON, *s. f.* pigeon's neck (colour); (*com.*) coppered indigo.

*GORGE *ou* GOSIER, *s. m.* (*orn.*) gula plumbea. *GORGE-BLANCHE, white-throat. *GORGE-BLEUE, rubecula cærulea *or* cyanecula. *GORGE-NUE, bare-throat. *GORGE-ROUGE *ou* ROUGE-GORGE, the redbreast, robin, robin-redbreast.

GORGÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) gorged.

GORGÉE, *gôr-zâ, s. f.* gulp, swallow.

GORGER, *gôr-zâ, v. a.* v. 79, to gorge, to glut, to cram, to overfill, to surfeit, to stuff. *Ce cheval a les jambes gorgées*, that horse's legs are swelled *or* gorged. — *le quinola*, (at cards) (*on dit mieux forcer*) to force the knave of hearts.

GORGÈRE *ou* GORGERETTE, *gôr-zèr, s. f.* tucker, a sort of neckcloth for women. (Old.) GORGÈRE, (*mar.*) a knee bolted close to the stem outwards in French ships, the foremost and lowest part of the cut-water.

*GORGERET, *s. m.* (*chir.*) gorget *or* gorgeret.

GORGERIN, *gôrz-rin, aujourd'hui* HAUSSE-COL, *s. m.* gorget, gorgerin, neck-piece. GORGERIN, (*arch.*) gorgerin, colarin.

GORGONELLE, *s. f.* a Dutch cloth.

GORGONES, *s. f. pl.* (*myth.*) Gorgons. * —, (*zoo.*) gorgonia.

*GORGONIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*zoo.*) family of polypi.

*GORTÉRIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of arctotideæ.

GOSIER, *gô-zîâ, s. m.* throat, gullet, windpipe, weasand, weason. *Elle a un charmant* —, she has a sweet pipe. *Coup de* —, (*mus.*) a single breath. *Avoir le* — *sec*, to be always thirsty. GRAND-GOSIER. *V.* PÉLICAN.

*GOSSAMPIN, *s. m.* (*bot.*) (fromager) gossampinus.

GOTHIE, *s. f.* (Sweden) Gothland.

*GOSSYPINE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) cotton.

GOTHIQUE, *gô-tik, adj. subst.* gothic. *Écriture* —, *lettre* —, black letter. —, (*fam.*) gothic, old-fashioned. [*Gothique* follows the noun.]

GOUACHE, *s. f.* a painting in water-colours.

GOUAILLER, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to joke, to rally. (Pop.)

GOUAILLERIE, *s. f.* joking, raillery. (Pop.)

GOUDRON, gôo-dron, *s. m.* tar, pitch and tar. — *zoppizza ou poix navale*, old and medicinal tar — *de montagne*, jew's pitch. *Eau de* —, tar-water.

GOUDRONNER, gôo-drô-nă, *v. a.* v. 3, to tar, to do over with pitch and tar, to pitch, to pay with tar.

GOUET, *s. m. V.* ARUM.

GOUÉMON, gôo-ă-mon, *s. m.* sea-weeds. *V.* GOÉMON.

GOUFFRE, gôofr, *s. m.* gulf, abyss, bottomless pit, whirlpool, weel. *V.* ABÎME.

GOUGE, gôoz, *s. f.* a gouge *or* googe. — strumpet, trull, whore.

GOUINE, *s. f.* trull, strumpet, flirt, whore, wench. (Low.)

GOUJAT, gôo-zà, *s.m.* a soldier's boy, black-guard. — *de vaisseau*, powder-monkey. — *de maçon*, a mason's *or* bricklayer's labourer *or* man.

GOUJON, gôo-zŏn, *s. m.* gudgeon. —, a pin. *Cheville à* —, rag-bolt, common bolt. —, (term of wheelwright) duledge.

GOUJONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to pin.

GOUJONNIER, *s. m.* a cast-net for gudgeons, a gudgeon-net.

GOUJURE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) notch, channel.

GOULÉE, *s. f.* (*fam.*) a large mouthful, gulp.

GOULET, gôo-lè, *s. m.* the narrow entrance of a harbour.

GOULET, *s. m.* (Old.) *V.* GOULOT.

GOULETTE. *V.* GOULOTTE.

GOULIAFRE, gôo-liâfr, *adj. subst.* gluttonous; (*subst.*) a greedy-gut, a glutton.

GOULOT, gôo-lô, *s. m.* the neck of a bottle, etc.

GOULOTTE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) a little channel.

GOULU, E, gôo-lû, lû, *adj.* gluttonous, ravenous, voracious, greedy; (*subst.*) glutton, greedy-gut. *Pois goulus*, sugar-peas, honey-peas, transparent-peas. [*Goulu* after the noun.]

*GOULU, *s. m.* glutton; a wild animal of Lapland, etc.; a tamed cormorant. GOULU *de mer. V.* LAMIE.

GOULUMENT, gôo-lû-măn, *adv.* gluttonously, ravenously, voraciously, hoggishly, greedily. [*Goulument* follows the verb; *il a mangé goulument*, and not *il a goulument mangé*.]

GOUPIL, *s. m.* a young fox.

GOUPILLE, gôo-pîl, *s. f.* a pin (of a watch), (*mar.*) fore-lock of a bolt.

GOUPILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to pin. — *une cheville*, to fore-lock a bolt.

GOUPILLON, gôo-pî-lon, *s. m.* holy-water-sprinkle, a bottle-brush; brush.

GOUPILLONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to cleanse with a bottle-brush.

GOUR, *s. m.* whirlpool. (Old.)

GOURD, E, *adj.* numb, numbed, stiff with cold. [*Gourd* follows the noun.]

GOURDE, gôord, *s. f.* gourd. GOURDES, (*com.*) gourd-bottles, *—, (*chir.*) hydrocele. —, (coin) piaster.

GOURDIN, gôor-din, *s. m.* (*pop.*) cudgel, club, truncheon; a cobbing-board (used to punish the slaves in the galleys).

GOURDINER, *v. a.* v. 3, to cudgel. (Pop.)

GOURE, *s. f.* adulterated drug.

GOUREAU, *s. m.* madonna-fig.

GOURER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*com.*) to adulterate drugs. *Se laisser* —, (*fig et pop.*) to suffer one's self to be cheated.

GOUREUR, *s. m.* one who adulterates drugs; cheat, trickster.

GOURGANDINE, gôor-gân-din, *s. f.* trull, strumpet, flirt, quean. (Low.) *—, a sort of porcelain shell.

GOURGANE, *s. f.* Mazagan-bean.

GOURGOURAN, *s. m.* Indian silk-stuff.

GOURLU, *s. m.* ablution (among the Turks).

GOURMADE, gôor-mâd, *s. f.* cuff, fisticuff. (Fam.)

GOURMAND, E, gôor-mân, mând, *adj.* gormandizing, gluttonous, lickerish, guttling. [*Gourmand* follows the noun.]

GOURMAND, E, *s.* gourmand, gormandizer, lickdish, gastronomist.

GOURMAND, *adj. subst. Branches —es*, adnata, suckers, off-shoots.

GOURMANDER, gôor-mân-dă, *v. a.* v. 3, to snap up, to snub, to chide, to reprimand, to abuse, to rattle, to scold; to reprove. — *ses passions*, (*fig.*) to master one's passions. —, (*cui.*) to stuff. GOURMANDER *un cheval*, to check a horse, to use him roughly with the bit.

GOURMANDINE, *s. f.* sort of pear.

GOURMANDISE, gôor-mân-diz, *s. f.* gluttony, gormandizing, greediness, immoderate eating and drinking.

GOURME, gôorm, *s. f.* (*vet.*) the strangles. *Fausse* —, bastard strangles. *Ils jettent leur* —, (said of eruptions of children,) they throw out their bad humours.

GOURMÉ, E, *part. de Gourmer*, v. 3, curbed; (*fig.*) affectedly grave and stately, stiff and formal.

GOURMER, gôor-mă, *v. a.* v. 3, to curb a horse; to box, to cuff.

GOURMET, gôor-mè, *s. m.* connoisseur in wine, connoisseur in good eating, a high feeder *or* liver.

GOURMETTE, gôor-mèt, *s. f.* curb.

GOURMETTE, *s. m.* a ship-boy, servant, apprentice; watchman (in the dialect of Provence).

GOURNABLE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) tree-nail.

GOURNABLER *un vaisseau*, *v. a.* v. 3, to drive the tree-nails into a ship's sides *or* bottom.

*GOURNAL, *s. m.* (*ich.*) gurnard, gurnet.

GOUSSANT *ou* GOUSSAUT, *s. m.* (*man.*) stout, thickset. *Franc goussant*, a stupid fellow.

GOUSSANT, *s. m.* (in hawking,) a heavy bird.

GOUSSE, gôos, *s. m.* cod, husk, shell. GOUSSE *d'ail*, a clove of garlic.

GOUSSET, gôo-sè, *s. m.* fob; arm-pit, arm-hole. *Sentir le* —, (*fam.*) to smell rammish, to smell rank under the arm-pit. —, gusset; bracket.

*GOUSSETTE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) a little pod.

*GOÛT, gôo, *s. m.* taste. *Organe du* —, palate. —, taste, savour, relish. *Viande de haut* —, high-seasoned meat. —, smell. *Ce tabac a un — de pourri*, that snuff has a rotten smell. —, relish. *Il entre en* —, he begins to have an appetite. *Avoir du — en peinture*, to have taste in painting. —, fancy, inclination, liking. *Trouver une chose à son* —, to find a thing to one's liking, to relish *or* like it. *En — de*, inclined. *De bon* —, elegant, genteel, in good taste. *D'un — nouveau*, of a new fancy *or* fashion. *Ouvrage de grand* —, (in painting,) noble design. —; good taste, elegance; style, manner, fashion.

GOÛTER, gôo-tă, *v. a.* v. 3, to taste, to relish; to try; to smell. *Goûtez ce tabac, de ce tabac*, try *or* smell this snuff.

[*Goûter: goûter un mets*, with the direct regimen to taste a dish in order to know whether it is palatable or not; *goûter d'un mets*, with *de*, to taste of a dish, that is to eat of it; *goûter à un mets*, with *à*, to taste, to try a dish in order to know whether it is properly cooked, sufficiently seasoned. *Goûter à une sauce*, a phrase of cookery, to try a sauce. If the above distinction is correct, we may say *goûter le vin, goûter du vin*, but not *goûter à du vin*, as the deficiency, if any, cannot be supplied as in the case of a sauce or dish. The expression has, however, the sanction of the Academy: *voulez-vous goûter à notre vin, de notre vin? Ce n'est que pour en goûter, pour y goûter.*]

GOÛTER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*fig.*) to have a taste *or* trial of.

GOÛTER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*fig.*) to approve, to like, to relish; to taste, to enjoy, to take delight in.

GOÛTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to lunch, to eat one's afternoon luncheon.

GOÛTER, gôo-tă, *s. m.* lunch, luncheon, afternooning, collation.

GOUTTE, gôot, *s. f.* drop. — *à* —, by drops, drop by drop. *Mère — ou pure* —, unpressed wine, that which comes first of itself from the grapes without pressing. —, drop, sup, small quantity. —, (*pharm.*) —*s d'Hoffman*, Hoffman's drops. —, (in assaying,) assaying-drop. GOUTTES *de métal*,

(term of foundry,) drops of metal. —*s froides*, blisters. GOUTTES, (*arch.*) guttæ, drops.

GOUTTE, *adv.* (used only with the neg. *voir* and *entendre*,) not at all. *Il ne voit* —, he sees nothing, he don't see at all. *N'entendre* —, not to hear at all, to be quite deaf.

*GOUTTE, *s. f.* (*med.*) gout. *Goutte-crampe*, the cramp. — *sciatique* ou simplement *sciatique*, sciatica, hip-gout. *Goutte sereine*, gutta serena, amaurosis.

GOUTTELETTE, gôot-lèt, *s. f.* a small *or* little drop. (Little used.)

*GOUTTEU-X, SE, gôo-tê-u, tê-uz, *adj. subst.* gouty, afflicted with the gout; a gouty person.

GOUTTIÈRE, gôo-tiêr, *s. f.* gutter; (*fam., pl.*) roof, tile. *Les —s d'un carosse*, the cornishes *or* cornices of a coach. —, (in book-binding,) fore-edge. —, (in hunting,) groove. GOUTTIÈRES, (*mar.*) the water-ways of a ship's decks.

GOUVERNABLE, *adj.* governable.

GOUVERNAIL, gôo-vèr-nâl, *s. m.* rudder, helm; *les aiguillots*, the pintles; *les femelots*, the googings; *la barre*, the tiller; *la dresse*, the tiller-rope. — *envoilé*, a-lee.

GOUVERNANCE, *s. m.* (in towns in the Netherlands,) government.

GOUVERNANT, E, *adj.* governing, ruling. *Les —s*, (*subst.*) those who govern.

GOUVERNANTE, gôo-vèr-nânt *s. f.* the governor's wife; governante, governess. — *des filles d'honneur*, mother of the maids of honour. —, house-keeper.

GOUVERNE, *s. f.* (*com.*) rule *or* line of conduct, guide; (*fam.*) a rule to go by, guidance.

GOUVERNEMENT, gôo-vèrn-mân, *s. m.* government; management, direction; command. *Le — d'un vaisseau*, the steerage of a ship. —, administration; constitution. *Forme de* —, polity. —, the governor's house.

GOUVERNEMENTAL, E, *adj.* government, belonging to the government.

GOUVERNER, gôo-vèr-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to govern, to rule, to command, to reign; to manage, to direct, to regulate, to look to, to take care of; to direct *or* regulate (a household); to manage (horses). GOUVERNER *quelqu'un*, to govern, manage or rule one, to do what one pleases with him. GOUVERNER *un vaisseau*, to steer a ship, to helm. *Gouverne où tu as le cap!* steady as you go! thus, boy, thus! —, to husband, to manage frugally. —, (*gram.*) to govern.

SE GOUVERNER, *v. r.* v. 3, to govern one's self; to behave one's self, to carry one's self, to demean one's self.

GOUVERNEUR, gôo-vèr-nêur, *s. m.* governor. —, (*mar.*) the helmsman *or* steersman.

*GOYATIER *ou* GUAYAVIER, *s. m.* gayava-tree.

*GOYAVE, *s. m.* guaiva, bay-plum.

GRABAT, grâ-bâ, *s. m.* truckle-bed, stump-bed, pallet. *Être sur le* —, (*fam.*) to be ill in bed.

GRABATAIRE, grâ-bâ-tèr, *s. m.* (*theol.*) grabatarii.

GRABATAIRE, *adj.* bed-ridden.

*GRABEAU, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) garbles.

GRABUGE, grâ-bûz, *s. m.* wrangling, squabble, brawl.

GRÂCE, grâs, *s. f.* favour, kindness. *Je vous fais — de la moitié des dépens*, I forgive you half the charge. *Jours de* —, (*com.*) days of grace. —, grace. *Par la — de Dieu*, by the grace of God. *L'an de* — 1840, the year of our Lord 1840. —, pardon; mercy, indulgence. *Coup de* —, coup-de-grace, the blow which the executioner gave to despatch a criminal. — *expectative*, the reversion of a living. GRÂCE, thanks, acknowledgment. *Actions de* —, thanksgiving. *Dire ses —s*, to say grace. —, gracefulness, agreeableness, goodliness, elegance, gentility. *Mauvaise* —, ill grace; ungenteel, awkward ways. *Les —s d'une langue*, the beauties of a language. GRÂCE, (title,) grace. BONNE GRÂCE, head-curtain.

GRÂCES, *s. f. pl.* (*myth.*) Graces.

DE GRÂCE, *adv.* pray; for goodness' sake, for mercy's sake. *Par* —, by favour.

GRACIABLE, grâ-si-âbl, *adj.* pardonable, excusable.

[*Graciable*, follows the noun.]

GRACIER, grâ-si-â, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to pardon.

GRACIEUSEMENT, grâ-si-êuz-mân, *adv.* graciously, kindly.

[*Gracieusement* follows the verb.]

GRACIEUSER, grâ-si-êu-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to show great kindness to one. (Fam.)

GRACIEUSÉTÉ, grâ-si-êuz-tâ, *s. f.* kindness, civility. (*Fam.*) —, acknowledgment gift, present.

GRACIEU-X, SE, grâ-si-êu, êuz, *adj.* graceful, agreeable, comely, pleasant, genteel. GRACIEUX, gracious, kind, obliging, civil, courteous. *Juridiction —se*, voluntary jurisdiction.

[*Gracieux* may precede the noun: *un sourire gracieux, un gracieux sourire. Un gracieux air* is not said: harmony and analogy to be attended to.]

*GRACILICOSTE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with slender ribs.

*GRACILIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with slender flowers.

*GRACILIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with slender leaves.

*GRACILIPÈDE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with slender feet or stem.

*GRACILIROSTRE, *adj.* (*orn.*) with slender bill.

GRACILITÉ, grâ-si-li-tâ, *s. f* gracility, slenderness, shrillness.

*GRADAIRE, *adj.* term applied to the feet of birds.

GRADATION, grâ-dâ-si-on, *s. f.* (*arch.*) gradation; (in painting,) gradation, shade; (*rhetoric,*) gradation, climax, increment.

GRADE, grâd, *s. m.* rank, degree. (*Signifier des*) GRADES, (to certify one's) degrees.

GRADÉ, *adj.* promoted.

*GRADEAU, *s. m.* (*ich.*) gurnard, gurnet.

GRADER, *v. a.* v. 3, to confer a grade.

GRADIN, grâ-din, *s. m.* step. GRADINS, seats *or* benches raised over one another.

GRADINE, *s. f.* dented chisel.

GRADUATION, grâ-dû-a-sion, *s. f.* graduation. GRADUATION *ou* CHAMBRE GRADUÉE, drying-house (in salt-works).

GRADUÉ, *s. m.* graduate.

GRADUÉ, *adj. part. de Graduer*, v. 81, graduated. *Carte —e*, a graduated map. *Cours de thèmes —s*, a progressive course of exercises. **Feu* —, (*chim.*) a gradual fire.

GRADUEL, LE, grâ-dû-êl, *adj.* gradual. *Psaumes —s*, gradual psalms.

GRADUEL, *s. m.* the Gradual, the choir-book.

GRADUELLEMENT, grâ-dû-êl-mân, *adv.* gradually.

GRADUER, grâ-dû-â, *v. a. et n.* v. 81, to graduate, to give the degrees; to augment gradually; to mark with degrees.

GRAILLEMENT, *s. m.* a hoarse sound, broken voice.

GRAILLER, *v. n.* v. 3, (in hunting,) to sound the horn to call the dogs.

GRAILLON, grâ-*lon*, *s. m.* remnant, scrap, (broken victuals); marble-chippings. *Marie Graillon*, (*fam.*) tattered Moll.

GRAILLONNER, *v. n.* v. 3, to spit about. (Pop.)

GRAILLONNEU-R, SE, *adj. et s.* spitting; a spitter. GRAILLONNEUSE, a dealer in broken victuals; a bad cook. (Pop.)

GRAIN, grin, *s. m.* corn, grain. *Gros —s*, corn, as wheat, rye, and meslin. *Menus —s*, small corn, as barley, oats, etc. *Il est dans le* —, (*fig.*) he is in the way to get money. —, berry; the berry (of a grape); the kernel (of a pomegranate); bead. —*de corail*, a bead of coral. *Catholique à gros —s*, (*fig.*) relaxed papist. — *d'or*, gold-sand. — *de grêle*, hail-stone. — *de petite vérole*, a pock, a pimple of the small-pox. *Un — de sable*, a grain of sand. GRAIN *du cuir*, the grain of leather. *Tirer du* —, (in tanning,) to wrinkle. *Futaine à — d'orge*, nap *or* nappy fustian. *Futaine à gros* —, long nap fustian. *Le — du bois*, the grain of wood. *Cet acier est d'un beau* —, *d'un — fin*, that steel is well refined. — *d'orge*, (turner's tool,) point-tool.

GRAIN *ou* GRAIN DE VENT, (*mar.*) a gust *or* squall of wind mostly accompanied with rain, ox-eye. — *blanc*, a squall accompanied with white clouds. — *pesant*, a heavy gust *or* squall of wind. —, a sprinkling (of rain); grain (weight). GRAINS *de Tille ou des Moluques*, grana Tiglia, Molucca grains or purging-nuts. —*s de Sélim*, Ethiopian pepper, grains of Zelim. —*s des Indes orientales*, India berries. —*s de ricin*, castor-nuts, oil-nuts. —*s de girofle*, grains of paradise. — *germé*, malt. — *d'encens*, perfuming candles. — *de verre*, bugles.

GRAINE, grèn, *s. f.* seed. *C'est une mauvaise* —, (*fig.*) he is a sad dog: they are a sad pack *or* sad dogs. *Cette fille monte en* —, (*fig.*) that girl grows an old maid. GRAINE *d'Avignon ou stil de grain*, Avignon-berry, stil-de-grain, French *or* yellow berries. — *de Canarie ou alpine*, Canary seed, alpis *or* alpia, phalaris. — *des quatre épices, de girofle rond*, pimento, Jamaica pepper, all-spice. —*jaune d'Avignon*, French *or* yellow berries. —*de perroquet*, carthamus seed, bastard saffron-seeds. — *de genièvre*, juniper berries. — *de Pologne*, Polish manna *or* fescue seeds. — *de vers à soie*, silk-worms' eggs. — *de corne de cerf*, rasped hartshorn.

GRAINER, *v. n.* v. 3. *V.* GRENER.

GRAINETIER. *V.* GRENETIER.

GRAINETTE. *V.* GRAINE *d'Avignon*.

GRAINI-ER, ÈRE, grè-ni-é-èr, *s.* seedsman.

GRAINOIR, grè-nwâr, *s. m.* powder-sieve; the room where powder is grained *or* screened.

GRAIRIE, *s. f.* common woods; king's right on another man's woods.

GRAISSAGE, grè-sâz, *s.m.* greasing; grease.

GRAISSE, grès, *s.f.* fat, grease. — *fondue*, grease. — *de rôti*, dripping of roast-meat. *Les* —*s*, (*cui.*) kitchenstuff; (*com.*) chandler's fat. (*Fig. et fam.*): *À* — *d'argent*, by dint of money. *La* — *de la terre*, the fat of the land.

GRAISSER, grè-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to grease. — *la peau à quelqu'un*, to tan the hide of one. —*le marteau*, to fee the porter to gain admittance. —, to make greasy. *Ce vin graisse*, this wine is muddy.

*GRAISSET, *s. m.* a kind of frog, ruddock, tree-frog.

GRAISSEU-X, SE, grè-sêu, sêuz, *adj.* greasy.

[*Graisseux* follows the noun.]

GRAISSIER, grè-siâ, *s. m.* grease-merchant.

GRAISSOIR, grè-swâr, *s. m.* greasing tub *or* vat.

*GRALLAIRE, *adj.* (*orn.*) with long legs.

*GRALLES, *s. f. pl.* (*orn.*) the grallæ.

*GRALLIPÈDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) the grallæ

*GRAMEN, grâ-mèn, *s. m.* cow-grass, dog-grass, couch-grass *or* quitch-grass, gramen. (*Il se dit quelquefois pour* GRAMINÉE.)

*GRAMES, *s. f. pl.* quitch-grass, couch-grass.

*GRAMINICOLE, *adj.* (*ent. et bot.*) living on the gramineæ.

*GRAMINIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) grass-leaved.

*GRAMINIVORE, *adj.* (*mam.*) graminivorous.

*GRAMINOLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on the grasses.

*GRAMINÉES, *adj. pl. f.* gramineous, gramineal, grassy; (*subst.*) gramineous plants, the gramineæ.

*GRAMINIFORME, grâ-mi-ni-fôrm, *adj.* resembling the gramineæ.

GRAMMAIRE, grâ-mèr, *s. f.* grammar.

GRAMMAIRIEN, NE, grâ-mè-riên, ên, *s.* grammarian.

GRAMMATAIRE, grâm-mâ-tèr, *s. m.* a philosophical alphabet.

*GRAMMATIAS *ou* GRAMMITES, jasper *or* agate figured with letters.

GRAMMATICAL, E, grâ-mâ-ti-kâl, *adj.* grammatical.

[*Grammatical* follows the noun; plur. masc. *grammaticaux*.]

GRAMMATICALEMENT, grâ-mâ-ti-kâl-mân, *adv.* grammatically.

[*Grammaticalement* follows the verb.]

GRAMMATISTE, grâ-mâ-tist, *s. m.* (said in contempt,) grammaticaster.

*GRAMMATITEUX, *adj.* (*min.*) containing grammatite.

GRAMME, grâm, *s. m.* gramme, (nearly 15.434 grains.)

*GRAMMOPÉTALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with linear petals.

*GRAMMOPODE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with furrowed stem.

*GRAMMOZOAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*annel.*) the grammazoa.

*GRAMMURE, *adj.* (*mam.*) with slender short tail.

GRANADILLE, *s.f. V.* GRENADILLE.

*GRANADINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) granadine.

*GRANAIRE, *adj.* (*ent.*) living on grain.

*GRANATÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*GRANATIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing garnets.

GRAND, grân, before a consonant, grânt before a vowel, GRANDE, grând, *adj.* great, large; high, lofty, tall; deep; long; wide; bulky, big; roomy, capacious; huge. *De*—*es personnes*, grown people, people grown up. —, grand. — *bal*, a grand ball. *Une* —*e âme*, a great soul. *Un*—*personnage, capitaine, poëte*, a great personage, captain *or* poet. GRAND, full. *Nous l'attendîmes deux* —*es heures*, we waited for him more than two hours *or* two full hours. GRAND, much, a great deal. *Il n'a pas* — *argent*, he has not much money. *Henri le* —, Henry the great. *Le*—*prêtre*, the high priest. — *amiral*, high admiral. — *chambellan*, lord chamberlain. *M. le* —, the master of the horse. *Le*—*maître d'un collége*, the head master of a college. —*e maîtrise* (*et non grand'maîtrise*) *des eaux et forêts*. *V.* MAÎTRE, MAÎTRISE. *Un* — *homme*, a great man, a tall man. *Une* —*e femme*, a tall woman. *Une* —*e dame*, a great lady. *Le* — *monde*, people of fashion. *Marcher à* —*s pas*, to walk with hasty strides. *Le* — *œuvre*, the philosopher's stone. *Les* —*s remèdes*, salivation. (*Lorsque le mot* grande *se trouve avant quelques substantifs qui commencent par une consonne, l'e se supprime.*) *C'est grand'pitié*, it is a great pity, a thousand pities. *À grand'peine*, hardly, with much ado (*Mais l'e ne se supprime point lorsque* grande *est précédé d'un article*) *J'ai eu une* —*e peur*, I had a terrible fright. (*Exceptez* grand'mère, grand'messe.) *Grand'mère, grand-père, grand'tante, etc. V.* MÈRE, PÈRE, TANTE, *etc. La grand'chambre*, the great room *or* principal court of justice. *La*—*e salle*, the great hall. *La grand'messe*, the high mass. —*es eaux*, floods. — *jour*, daylight. *Il craint le* — *jour*, he dreads the light. *Les* —*s jours*, a general and extraordinary session. — *mât*, (*mar.*) the main-mast.

[*Grand*, when alone precedes the noun: *un grand orage, un grand malheur, une grande maladresse, un grand génie, etc.*; if accompanied by an adverb of quantity may follow or precede the noun: *un orage très-grand, un très-grand orage*; though we do not say: *c'est un génie très-grand, un esprit très-grand. Gros* is sometimes used for *grand*, though not in a moral sense: *de gros biens* for *de grandes richesses, une grosse pluie* for *une grande pluie.*]

GRAND, *s. m.* the great, the great lords; great, grandee. *Trancher du* —, to carry it high *or* stately. —, nobleness, sublimity, majesty.

EN GRAND, *adv.* at full length, in great. *Penser en* —, to think in a dignified *or* worthy manner.

À LA GRANDE, *adv.* in a grand manner, after the manner of people of rank. (Little used.)

GRAND-BEAU, Roman pearl.

*GRANDE-BERCE *ou panacée*, opoponax. *GRANDE-ÉCAILLE, (*ich.*) large-scale. GRAND-BLANC, lump of starch about 4 or 5 inches long; (in printing,) wide margin.

GRANDELET, TE, grând-lè, lèt, *adj.* biggish, pretty tall. (Fam.)

[*Grandelet* follows the noun.]

GRANDEMENT, grând-mân, *adv.* with dignity, nobly; greatly, vastly, desperately, highly, extremely, largely, very much.

[*Grandement* after the verb *il*

*s'est trompé grandement,* or *il s'est grandement trompé.*]

GRANDESSE, *s. f.* the quality of a Spanish grandee.

GRANDEUR, grân-dêur, *s. f.* size; height; length; breadth; depth; bulk, bulkiness; greatness, largeness, magnitude, hugeness, bigness; tallness. *La — d'un logis,* the size *or* largeness of a lodging. —, might; grandeur. *Les —s humaines,* human greatness. —, nobleness, dignity. *La — d'un crime,* the heinousness of a crime. —, lordship, grace; (*math.*) magnitude, quantity.

*GRANDIDENTÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) large-toothed.

*GRANDIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with large flowers.

*GRANDIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with large leaves.

GRANDIOSE, grân-dî-ôse, *adj.* grand, imposing. —, (*subs.*) *Il y a du — dans cette statue,* there is something grand and imposing in that statue.

GRANDIOSITÉ, *s. f.* grandeur, majesty.

*GRANDIPALPES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) section of carabici.

GRANDIR, grân-dîr, *v. n.* v. 4, to grow, to grow tall, big *or* high; to increase, to grow greater; to grow larger.

[*Grandir,* with the verb *avoir,* expresses the action of growing: *il a bien grandi, il a grandi en peu de temps;* with *être,* the result of the action: *il est bien grandi.*]

SE GRANDIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to make one's self taller, to make itself greater.

*GRANDIROSTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of scansores.

GRANDISSIME, grân-dî-sîm, *adv.* very great *or* very large.

GRAND-MERCI. *V.* MERCI.

GRAND'MÈRE, GRAND-ONCLE, GRAND-PÈRE, GRAND'TANTE. *V.* MÈRE, ONCLE, PÈRE, TANTE.

GRAND-ŒUVRE, *s. m.* the philosopher's stone.

GRANGE, grânz, *s. f.* barn. *Batteur en —,* thrasher.

*GRANGÉINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of inuleæ.

*GRANICOLLE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with neck tuberculated.

*GRANIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) monocotyledonous.

*GRANIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) resembling a grain of corn.

GRANIT, grâ-nît, *ou* GRANITE, *s. m.* granite.

GRANITELLE, *adj.* granite-like.

*GRANITELLE, GRANITELLIN, *adj.* (*mol.*) with marks resembling granite.

GRANITIQUE, grâ-nî-tîk, *adj.* granitic.

*GRANITOÏDE, *adj.* (*min.*) resembling granite.

*GRANIVORE, *adj.* (*orn.*) granivorous.

*GRANIVORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of passeres.

*GRANO-LAMELLAIRE, *adj.* (*min.*) term applied to minerals.

*GRANULAIRE, *adj.* (*min.*) granular.

GRANULATION, *s. f.* granulation (of metals.) *GRANULATIONS, *pl.* (*med.*) granulations, tubercles.

*GRANULE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) granule.

*GRANULÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) granulated.

GRANULER, grâ-nû-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to granulate. *Marbre granulé,* granulous marble, small-grained marble.

*GRANULEU-X,SE, grâ-nû-lêu, lêuz, *adj.* (*med.*) granulous.

*GRANULICAULE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with granular stem.

*GRANULIFÈRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) granular.

*GRANULIFORME, *adj.* (*min.*) in irregular grains.

*GRANULOSITÉ, *s. f.* mass of small tubercles resembling small grains.

*GRAOSOMES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) section of myodariæ.

*GRAPHIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* tribe of lichenes.

GRAPHIE, *s. f.* (description; *mot tiré du grec, et qui entre dans la composition de plusieurs mots français tels que* géographie, etc.) graphy.

*GRAPHIOÏDE, GRAPHOÏDE, *adj.* (*anat.*) the styloid process.

*GRAPHIPTÉRIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) section of carabici.

GRAPHIQUE, *adj.* graphical.

[*Graphique* follows the noun: *description graphique.*]

GRAPHIQUEMENT, *adv.* graphically.

*GRAPHITE, *s. m.* (*min.*) plumbago; black-lead; percarburet of iron, graphite.

*GRAPHITEUX, *adj.* (*min.*) containing graphite.

GRAPHOMÈTRE, *s. m.* graphometer. *Double —,* circumferentor.

GRAPIN. *V.* GRAPPIN.

GRAPPE, grâp, *s. f.* a bunch of grapes. *— de lierre,* a cluster *or* bunch of ivy-berries. *Mordre à la —, (fig. et fam.)* to bite at the hook, to swallow the bait. *GRAPPE MARINE. *V.* RAISIN *de mer.* GRAPPE DE RAISIN, (*artil.*) grape-shot. GRAPPES, sand and small stones found among iron-ore. *GRAPPES, (*vet.*) scratches, arrests, mangy tumours.

GRAPPELLES. *V.* GLAITERON.

GRAPPER, *v. a.* v. 3. *— la garance,* to grind *or* pulverize madder.

GRAPPETER. *V.* GRAPPILLER.

GRAPPILLER, grâ-pî-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to glean (after the vintage).

GRAPPILLER, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to scrape up, to get *or* glean some little thing.

GRAPPILLEU-R, SE, grâ-pî-lêur, lêuz, *s. m. et f.* grape-gleaner; (*fig.*) a scraper, a petty extortioner.

GRAPPILLON, grâ-pî-lon, *s. m.* a little bunch *or* cluster of grapes.

GRAPPIN, grâ-pin, *s. m.* (*mar.*) grapnel, creeper; grapple, grappling iron; scraper.

GRAPPINER, *v. a.* v. 3, to grapple, to warp a vessel by grapplings and ropes.

GRAS, SE, grâ, grâs, *adj.* fat, fleshy, plump, full of fat, corpulent, obese, pinguid. *Dormir la —se matinée, (fig. et fam.)* to sleep it out, to oversleep one's self. *Il en fait ses choux —;* he feathers his nest with it; he delights in it. *Cheval gras-fondu,* a horse that has the molten-grease. *Ce cheval a la vue —se,* this horse is dim-sighted *or* wall-eyed. GRAS, greasy, oily, unctuous; rich. *Soupe — se,* meat soup. *Dîner —,* a flesh dinner. *Du vin —,* thick muddy wine. *De l'encre —se,* thick ink. *Terre —se,* a heavy clayey soil; fuller's earth. *Terres —ses, pays —;* fat ground, a plentiful country, fertile in corn and pasture. *Du son —,* fine bran; that has some meal amongst it, pollen. *Figues —ses,* Turkey figs. *Mortier trop —,* mortar that has too much lime in it. *Jour —,* a flesh-day. *Les jours —,* shrove days. *Mardi-gras —,* Shrove-Tuesday. *Avoir la langue —se,* to lisp, to speak thick. *Peindre —,* (in painting,) to paint with freedom. *Peindre à —,* to work up a picture, before it is hardened. *Temps —,* hazy weather. *— de mer,* foul water. GRAS, bawdy, obscene, smutty, frouzy. *Cause —se,* licentious play *or* farce.

[*Gras* usually follows the noun: *dormir la grasse matinée* is said frequently.]

GRAS, *s. m.* fat, a fat piece, fatness. *Sa table est toujours servie en — et en maigre,* he has always fish and flesh at his table. GRAS-DOUBLE, double tripe. GRAS *de jambe,* the calf of the leg.

GRAS, *adv.* (*entre dans les phrases suivantes*): *Faire —, manger —,* to eat flesh *or* meat against the church ordinance. *Parler —,* to lisp, to speak thick. *Parler —,* to talk bawdy, to speak smutty.

*GRAS DE JAMBE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) adipocire.

*GRAS-FONDU, *s. m. ou* GRAS-FONDURE, *s. f.* (*vet.*) molten-grease. *V.* GRAS.

*GRASSARI, *s. m.* (*orn.*) grassari.

GRASSEMENT, grâs-man, *adv.* plentifully, largely. *Vivre —,* to have a plentiful fortune, to live plentifully. *Payer —,* to pay generously. *Récompenser —,* to give large or ample rewards.

[*Grassement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

*GRASSET, *s. m.* (*anat.*) the anterior region of the thigh.

GRASSET, TE, grâs-sê, sèt, *adj.* fattish, pretty fat, pretty plump.

[*Grasset* follows the noun: *un enfant grasset, une petite fille grassette.*]

*GRASSETTE, *s. f.* butterwort, sanicle.

*GRASSEYEMENT, grâ-sèy-mân, *s. m.* lisping, lisp.

GRASSEYER, grâ-sè-yâ, *v. n.* v. 76, (to pronounce some consonants and particularly the *r* with difficulty,) to lisp, to speak thick.

GRASSEYEU-R, SE, *adj. et s.* lisping; (*subs.*) lisper.

GRASSOUILLET, TE, grâ-sôu-lè, lèt, *adj.* plump. (Fam.) [*Grassouillet* after the noun.]

GRAT, *s. m.* a scraping place (of fowls).

GRATELLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) scabies canina.

*GRATERON *ou* RIÈBLE, *s. f.* bur, burdock.

GRATICULER. *V.* CRATICULER.

GRATIFICATION, grâ-tì-fì-kâ-sion, *s. f.* gratuity, bounty, encouragement, gratification.

GRATIFIER, grâ-tì-fì-â, *v. a.* v. 3, to requite, to confer *or* bestow upon; (*fam.*) to father upon.

GRATIN, grâ-tin, *s. m. sing.* scraping of a dish *or* saucepan, when something has been cooked *or* dressed in it; (*cui.*): *Sole au* —, a sole dressed with crumbs of bread.

*GRATIOLE, *s. f.* gratiola, water-hyssop, hedge-hyssop.

GRATIS, grâ-tis, *adv.* gratis, for nothing, at free cost; (*subs.*) exemption from payment.

GRATITUDE, grâ-tì-tûd, *s. f.* gratitude, gratefulness, acknowledgment, thankfulness. *V.* RECONNAISSANCE.

GRATTE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) scraper.

GRATTEAU, *s. m.* (in gilding,) scratcher.

GRATTE-BOSSE, *s. f.* scratching-brush.

GRATTE-BOSSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to scratch with the brush.

GRATTE-CUL, grât-kû, *s. m.* hip (of the rose, etc.)

GRATTELEU-X, SE, grât-lêu, lêuz, *adj.* itchy.

GRATTELLE, grâ-tèl, *s. f.* itching.

GRATTE-PAPIER, *s. m.* scribbling drudge.

GRATTER, grâ-tâ, *v. a. et r.* v. 3, to scratch, to claw; to rub, to scrub. *Se* — *la tête*, to scratch one's head. GRATTER *la terre, le fumier*, to scrape the ground *or* upon a dunghill. —, to scrape. — *une écriture*, to scratch out writing. — *un vaisseau*, to scrape a ship. GRATTER *la parchemin, le papier*, to be a scribbling drudge, to scrawl, to write fast and ill. GRATTER *une rentraiture*, (term of tailor,) to smooth down with the nail.

*GRATTERON, *s. m.* burdock, clot-bur.

GRATTOIR, grâ-twâr, *s. m.* a scratching-knife, scraper.

GRATUIT, E, grâ-tûì, tûìt, *adj.* gratuitous, free, freely given. [*Gratuit* follows the noun.]

GRATUITÉ, grâ-tûì-tâ, *s. f.* (*theol.*) gratuity.

GRATUITEMENT, grâ-tûìt-mân, *adv.* gratuitously, gratis, for nothing. N. B. *Gratis n'est que du style familier; gratuitement est plus noble et plus français.* [*Gratuitement* after the verb; occasionally between the auxil. and the participle: *vous avez gratuitement avancé un mensonge.*]

GRAVATIER, *s. m.* rubbish-carter.

*GRAVATI-F, VE, *adj.* (*med.*) dull, heavy.

GRAVATS, *s. m.* rubbish. (Little used in the *sing.*)

*GRAVE, grâv, *adj.* heavy, grave, serious, solemn, demure, sober, poised; weighty, of importance, of weight; grievous. *Blessure* —, a grievous wound. —, low, deep, hollow. *Note* —, a low note. —, (*gram.*) grave. [*Grave*, in a moral sense, may sometimes precede the noun: *un magistrat grave, un grave magistrat; un grave homme* is not said. See ADJECTIF.]

GRAVE, *s. m.* gravity.

GRAVE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) a platform of flints on the sea-shore.

GRAVÉ, E, *part. de Graver*, v. 3, engraved. *Avoir le visage — de petite vérole*, to have one's face pitted by the small-pox.

GRAVELÉE, grâv-lâ, *adj. f.* (used only in this): *Cendre gravelée*, ashes made of tartar, old lees of wine.

GRAVELEU-X, SE, grâv-lêu, lêuz, *adj. subst.* troubled with the gravel; gravelly; sandy, gritty. *Fruit* —, stony fruit. *Crayon* —, a gritty pencil. —, immodest, obscene, smutty. [*Graveleux*, follows the noun.]

GRAVELLE, grâ-vèl, *s. f.* (*med.*) gravel. —, vinegar-dregs; dried wine-dregs, tartar, argol.

GRAVELURE, grâv-lûr, *s. f.* smutty discourse *or* story, smuttiness.

GRAVEMENT, grâv-mân, *adv.* gravely, seriously, solemnly, soberly; (*mus.*) grave. [*Gravement* usually follows the verb; sometimes between the auxil. and the participle: *il s'est gravement avancé vers nous.*]

GRAVER, grâ-vâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to engrave. — *à l'eau-forte*, to etch. — *quelque chose dans son esprit*, (*fig.*) to imprint, impress, a thing in one's mind.

GRAVEUR, grâ-vêur, *s. m.* engraver. — *à l'eau-forte*, etching engraver. — *en bois*, wood engraver.

GRAVIER, grâ-viâ, *s. m.* gravel. *—, (*med.*) gravel, grit.

*GRAVIGRADES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of mammalia.

*GRAVIMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*phys.*) areometer.

GRAVIR, grâ-vîr, *v. a. et n.* v. 4, to scramble up, to crawl up, to clamber up, to climb, to climb up; to ascend.

*GRAVISSANTE, *s. f.* a sort of caterpillar.

GRAVITATION, grâ-vì-tâ-sion, *s. f.* gravitation.

GRAVITÉ, grâ-vì-tâ, *s. f.* gravity; gravitation. — *de son*, (*mus.*) deepness *or* depth of sound. —, seriousness, solemnity, graveness, soberness; weight, importance, gravity.

GRAVITER, *v. n.* v. 3, to gravitate.

*GRAVIVOLE, *adj.* (*orn.*) whose flight is heavy.

GRAVOIR, *s. m.* groover; graver.

GRAVOIS, grâ-vwâ, *s. m.* coarse plaster *or* gravel; (usually pl.), rubbish, rubble, shards.

GRAVURE, grâ-vûr, *s. f.* engraving, graving; cut, print. — *sur pierres*, stone engraving.

GRÉ, grâ, *s. m.* accord, good-will, consent; will, wish; liking, pleasure; mind. *De bon* —, willingly. *de* — *à* —, by mutual *or* common consent. *À mon* —, in my humble opinion. *Bon* — *malgré, De* — *ou de force*, whether one will or no, will he nill he. *Avoir quelque chose en* —, to like a thing. *Savoir* — *ou bon* — *d'une chose à quelqu'un*, to take a thing kindly of one, to be obliged to him for it. *Savoir mauvais* — *d'une chose à quelqu'un*, to take a thing ill of one, to take offence *V.* BON.

*GRÈBE *ou* COLYMBE, *s. m.* (*orn.*) grebe, colymbus.

*GRÉBIFOULQUES, *s. f. pl.* (*orn.*) family of grallæ.

GREC, QUE, grèk, *adj. subst.* Greek, Grecian. *Y* —, y, the last letter but one of the alphabet. *Il est — en cela*, he has a great talent that way. *C'est un* —, he is a sharper. *Un potage à la* —*que* (*fam.*) insipid soup. [*Grec* follows the noun in prose.]

GRÉCALISER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to sail in a northeasterly direction.

GRÈCE, grès, *s. f.* Greece.

GRÉCISER, grâ-ci-zâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to give a Greek form to a word; to hellenize.

GRÉCISME, *s. m.* grecism.

GRECQUE, *s. f.* fret, fretwork; a sort of locust; (in bookbinding), handsaw. *Un livre relié à la* —, a book with a plain or smooth back. *Un toupet à la* —, *une* —, a grecque.

GRECQUER *un livre; v. a.* v. 3, (in bookbinding), to let the bands into the back.

GREDIN, E, grè-din, dìn, *adj. subst.* beggarly, shabby; a ragged fellow *or* wench, a scrub, tatterdemalion, scoundrel, rascallion, a low blackguard. (*Fam.*) GREDIN, a kind of little dog with long hair; shag, lap-dog.

GREDINERIE, grè-din-rì, *s. f.* beggarliness, shabbiness, mendicity. (Old, fam.)

GRÉEMENT, *s. m.* rigging.

GRÉER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to rig

GRÉEUR, grâ-êur, *s. m* rigger.

GREFFE, grèf, *s. m.* the rolls, a register, court of records, registry; the fee due to the clerk of the court.

GREFFE, *s. f.* graff, graft, bud.

GREFFER, grè-fâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to graff, to graft.

GREFFEUR, grè-fêur, *s. m.* grafter.

GREFFIER, grè-fiâ, *s. m.* register, registrar, recorder, clerk of the court, master of the rolls. — *à la peau*, engrosser.

GREFFOIR, grè-fwâr, *s. m.* a grafting-knife.

GRÈGE, *adj.* raw (silk).

GRÉGEOIS, grâ-zwâ, *adj. Feu* —, Greek-fire.

GRÉGORIEN, NE, *adj.* Gregorian.

[*Grégorien* after the noun.]

GRÈGUES, *s. f. pl.* breeches. (*loc. fam.*): *Tirer ses* —, to sneak away, to run *or* scamper away. *Il en a dans ses* —, he has met with a sad disaster.

GRÊLE, grèl, *s. f.* hail. *Un grain de* —, a hailstone. *Une — de flèches, etc.* (*fig.*) a shower of arrows, etc. *Faire tomber le sel en* —, to heap the salt measure. *—, (med.)* a tumour in the eyelid.

GRÊLE, *adj.* slender, slim, lank, thin, gracile. *Voix* —, a shrill, squeaking voice. *Intestins —s, (anat.)* small intestines, intestina tenuia.

[*Grêle* follows the noun.]

GRÊLÉ, E, *part. de Grêler;* hailed. *Un homme* —, *un visage* —, (*fig.*) one very much pitted with small-pox, pock-marked. *Il a été* —, he is a sufferer by the hail. *Il a été* —, (*fig.*) he has met with great misfortunes.

GRÊLER, grè-lâ, *v. imp.* v. 3, to hail.

GRÊLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to spoil *or* ruin (by hail).

*GRÊLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

GRELET, GURLET *ou* TÊTU, *s. m.* a mason's hammer.

GRELIN, *s. m.* (*mar.*) the smallest cable of a ship, a hawser *or* stream-cable.

GRÊLOIRE, *s. f.* wax-chandler's sieve.

GRÊLON, grè-lon. *s. m.* hailstone.

GRELOT, grè-lô, *s. m.* a little round bell. *Trembler le* —, (*fig. et fam.*) to shake till one's teeth chatter.

GRELOTTER, grè-lô-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to quake, to shiver.

GRELOU, *s. m.* granulating vessels (for wax).

GRELOUAGE, *s. m.* granulating (wax).

GRELOUER, *v. a.* v. 81, to granulate (wax).

GRELUCHON, *s. m.* favoured lover. (Low.)

GRÉMENT *ou* GRÉEMENT, *s. m.* rigging.

GRÉMIAL, *s. m.* gremial, a sort of apron used by Romish prelates.

*GRÉMIL, *s. m.* cromil, graymil *or* gromwell, stone-crop, gold-moss.

*GRENADE, grè-nâd, *s. f.* pomegranate; grenade, grenado. —, (*la*), Granada. GRENADE (*la Nouvelle*), New Granada.

*GRENADIER, grè-nâ-diâ, *s. m.* the pomegranate tree. —, grenadier. — *à cheval*, horse-grenadier. —, grenadier (bird).

GRENADIÈRE, grè-nâ-dièr, *s. f.* grenade-pouch; ring of a musket to which the sling is fastened.

*GRENADILLE *ou* FLEUR DE LA PASSION, *s. f.* granadilla, passion-flower; red ebony.

*GRENADIN, *s. m.* (*orn.*) grenadin. GRENADINS, (*cui.*) small fricandeau.

GRENADINE, grè-nâ-din, *s. f.* a kind of silk.

GRENAGE, *s. m.* graining gunpowder.

GRENAILLE, grè-nâ*l*, *s. f.* small shot, granulated metal; refuse *or* waste corn, husks.

GRENAILLER, grè-nâ-*lâ*, *v. a.* v. 3, to granulate (metal).

*GRENAT, grè-nâ, *s. m.* garnet; a sort of fruit; steel beads; the great humming-bird.

*GRENATIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing garnets.

*GRENATIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) genus of rocks.

*GRENAUT, *s. m.* (*ich.*) gurnet, pollard.

GRENELÉ, E, *adj.* grainy, worked into grain.

GRENELER, grèn-lâ, *v. a.* v. 73, to grain leather, work leather into a grain.

GRENER, grè-nâ, *v. n.* v. 76, to seed, to run to seed.

GRENER, *v. a.* v. 76, to grind, to pound. — *de la poudre à canon*, to corn gunpowder. — *une peau*, to grain leather.

GRÈNETERIE, grèn-trî, *s. f.* corn-chandlery, seed trade.

GRÈNETI-ER, ÈRE, grèn-tiâ, tièr, *s.* corn-chandler, seedsman. GRÈNETIER, comptroller of the king's salt stores.

GRÈNETIS, grèn-tî, *s. m.* milling, the engrailed ring round a piece of coin; the milling punch.

GRENETTES, *s. f. pl. ou* GRAINE D'AVIGNON, stil de grain.

GRENIER, grè-niâ, *s.m.* granary, corn-house *or* loft, magazine, mow. *Un — à coups de poing*, (*fig. et fam.*) a quarrelsome young dog that gets himself drubbed. —, garret, loft. —, (*mar.*) the floor-ceiling of a ship. *Charger en* —, to load in bulk.

*GRENIERS, *s. m. pl.* (*anat.*) the vesiculæ seminales.

GRENOIR, *s. m.* corning-house of a powder-mill; sieve.

*GRENOUILLE, grè-nô*l*, *s. f.* a frog. *Petite* —, tadpole. — *pêcheuse. V.* GALANGA. GRENOUILLE, sole, socket (of a printing press).

GRENOUILLER, grè-nôc-*lâ*, *v n.* v. 3, to guzzle, to tipple; (low.)

GRENOUILLÈRE, grè-nô*-lèr*, *s. f.* a place full of frogs; a damp, marshy place; a fen.

*GRENOUILLET *ou* SCEAU DE SALOMON, *s. m.* polygonatum, Solomon's seal.

*GRENOUILLETTE D'EAU, *s. f.* ranunculus palustris; (*med.* a tumour full of saliva under the tongue.

GRENU, E, grè-nû, nû, *adj.* seedy, full of corn. *Épi bien* —, an ear very full of corn. *Cuir bien* —, (*fig.*) leather that has a good grain. *Huile —e*, clotted oil. *Marbre* —, grained marble.

*GRENU, (*n. h.*) granulous.

GRÈS, grè, *s. m.* sandstone. — *à bâtir*, freestone. — *des remouleurs*, grindstones. — *de Turquie* scythe rubbers. —, stone-ware.

*GRÉSIFORME, *adj.* (*min.*) resembling sandstone.

GRÉSIL, grè-zil. *s. m.* a sort of rime *or* hoar-frost; sleet. —, broken window-glass.

GRÉSILLEMENT, grâ-zil-mân, *s. m.* shrivelling, wrinkling (as parchment does in the fire).

GRÉSILLER, grâ-zi-*lâ*, *v. imp.* v. 3. *Il grésille*, there is rime, it is rimy weather *or* a hoar *or* white frost.

GRÉSILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to shrivel, to wrinkle.

GRÉSILLONNER, *v. n.* v. 3, to chirp.

GRÉSOIR, *s. m.* (glazier's tool), grosing-iron.

G-RÉ-SOL, (*mus.*) G. *Cet air est en* —, that tune is in G.

GRESSERIE, *s. f.* sandstone, brown freestone; stone bottles, stone jugs, stone-ware; sandstone quarry.

GRÈVE, grèv, *s. f.* sandy strand *or* shore, strand. —, Greve. *Prendre le chemin de la* —, to go the way to the gallows. GRÈVES, greaves.

GREVER, grè-vâ, *v. a.* v. 76, to aggrieve, to wrong; to burden, to over-burden. *Être grevé de substitution*, (*jur.*) to inherit for life.

GRIANNEAU, grî-â-nô, *s. m.* a young heath-cock.

GRIBANE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) a kind of small vessel.

GRIBLETTE, *s. f.* a slice *or* collop of broiled pork; pork-chop; veal collop, etc.

GRIBOUILLAGE, *s. m.* scrawl, bad writing.

GRIBOUILLE. *s. m.* a silly fellow.

GRIBOUILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to scrawl.

GRIBOUILLETTE, gri-bôo-*lèt*. *s. f.* scramble, scrambling; (fam.)

*GRIBOURI, *s. m.* crytocephalus, a sort of vine-grub.

GRIÈCHE, grî-èsh, *adj. f.* speckled. *Ortie-grièche*, the male, Roman *or* Greek nettle. *Pie*

*grièche*, a speckled magpie, a wary-angle. *Pie-grièche*, (*fig.*) a shrew, a vixen.

GRIEF, grî-ĕf, *s. m.* grievance, wrong, injury; complaint, plaint; (*pl. jur.*) appellant's memorial.

GRI-ĔF, ÈVE, grî-ĕf, èv, *adj.* grievous, atrocious, enormous; heavy.

[*Grief, griève*, follows the noun; may precede it: *il est defendu sous de grièves peines* (rare). See ADJECTIF.]

GRIÈVEMENT, grî-èv-măn, *adv.* grievously, extremely, sorely, deeply, mortally.

[*Grièvement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

GRIÈVETÉ, grî-èv-tâ, *s. f.* grievousness, enormity.

GRIFFADE, *s. f.* (in hawking) clawing.

GRIFFE, grif, *s. f.* claw, fang; pounce, talon; paw; (*fam.*) clutches, grasp. —, (*hort.*) crow-footed offset; (miner's tool, etc.), crowsfoot; stamp.

GRIFFE, *adj. et s.* griffe, (applied to the mixed offspring of the Caribs and the negroes.)

GRIFFER, *v. a.* v. 3, (in hawking) to claw.

GRIFFON, grî-fon, *s. m.* (bird of prey); (*bl.*) griffin, griffon. —, a scribbler.

GRIFFONIS, *s. m.* a sketch done with a pen, an engraving in imitation of a pen and ink sketch.

GRIFFONNAGE, grî-fŏ-năz, *s. m.* scrawl, scrawling, scribbling.

GRIFFONNER, grî-fŏ-nâ, *v. a* v. 3, to scrawl, to scribble, to rough draw.

GRIFFONNEUR, *s. m.* scrawler, scribbler.

*GRIGALLUS *ou* TÉTRAX, *s. m.* (*orn.*) grigallus, bustard.

GRIGNARD, *s. m.* plaster of Paris, gypsum.

GRIGNON, grî-gnon, *s. m.* a crusty piece of bread, olive-husks, (*mar.*) sea-bread, called rusk.

GRIGNOTER, grî-gnŏ-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to nibble, to mump, (*fig.*) to nibble.

GRIGNOTIS, *s. m.* (in engraving) dotting, dotted lines.

GRIGOU, grî-gòo, *s. m.* a beggarly fellow, a miserable wretch, a sordid miser, a hunks. (Pop.)

*GRIGRI, *s. m.* grigri (palm) (*orn.*) merlin.

GRIL, grî *ou* grîl, *s. m.* gridiron; (copperplate-printer's grate.)

GRILLADE, grî-lâd, *s. f.* grillade, grilled *or* broiled meat. — *de bœuf*, beef-steak.

GRILLAGE, *s. m.* (in lace) diamond-form, mesh, (*mar.*) a frame of timber; roasting (ores); grilling, broiling; wire lattice.

*GRILLÉ. *V.* CANCELLÉ.

GRILLE, grîl, *s. f.* grate, grating. — *de fer*, grating, iron-gate *or* iron-rails. — *à feu*, a grate, a fire-grate. — *de tripot*, the grill *or* hazard at tennis, grate. —, grater (for snuff); grating (in chancery documents); (*bl.*) grating.

GRILLER, grî-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to enclose *or* shut up with a grating, with iron rails, *or* an iron grate. — *une fille*, (*fig.*) to shut up a girl in a convent.

GRILLER, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to broil, to grill. —, to broil, to scorch, to parch. *Se* —, to be scorched, parched *or* burnt; to swelter. *Il grille de le voir*, he burns to see him. GRILLER *la mine*, (*métallur.*) to roast the ore.

GRILLET, *s. m. ou* GRILLETTE, *s. f.* (*bl.*) hawk's-bell.

GRILLETÉ, E, (*bl.*) with bells to his legs.

*GRILLON, grî-lon, *s. m.* gryllus, cricket. *Grillon-taupe ou courtillière*, mole-cricket.

GRILLONS, *s. m. pl.* scratchings (of lard).

GRIMAÇANT, E, *adj.* grimacing.

GRIMACE, grî-mâs, *s. f.* a grimace, grin, wry face, wry mouth, show, sham, cant. *Il en fait la* —, he pretends to do it. *Cet habit fait la* —, that coat puckers. —, a box with a pincushion top.

GRIMACER, grî-mâ-sâ, *v. n.* v. 78, to make faces *or* wry faces; to make a wry mouth, to grin; to be grinning, (*fig.*) to pucker.

GRIMACERIE, *s. f.* grimace.

GRIMACI-ER, ÈRE, grî-mâ-siâ, sièr, *adj. subst.* grimacer, grinner, one that makes faces; a prim man *or* woman, one that makes a wry mouth; canting, a canter, hypocritical *or* hypocrite.

GRIMAUD, grî-mô, *s. m.* a boy of the lowest forms, a raw scholar, a scribbler, a sorry writer.

GRIME, *s. m.* brat, dotard.

GRIMELIN, grîm-lin, *s. m.* a snotty boy, a gamester that plays for a trifle.

GRIMELINAGE, grîm-li-nâz, *s. m.* playing for a trifle, a trifling play, trifling gains.

GRIMELINER, grîm-li-nâ, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to play for a trifle, to make small gains.

SE GRIMER, *v. r.* v. 3, (in acting) to look well the old man, the duenna.

*GRIMME, *s. f.* a sort of goat, with a tuft of hair upon the head.

*GRIMMIOÏDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of musci.

GRIMOIRE, grî-mwâr, *s. m.* conjuring book, (*fig.*) a dark mysterious discourse, obscure language, a crabbed hand, a scrawl.

GRIMPANT, E, grîn-pân, pânt, *adj.* climbing, ramping.

GRIMPER, grîn-pâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to climb, to climb up, to clamber up, to scramble up.

*GRIMPEREAU, X, *s. m.* woodpecker, pinnet, creeper.

*GRIMPEURS, grîn-pêur, *s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) climbers, scansores.

GRINCEMENT, grîns-măn, *s. m.* gnashing of teeth, grinding of the teeth.

GRINCER, grîn-sâ, *les dents*, *v a.* v. 78, to gnash the teeth. *Faire — les dents*, to make the teeth grate, to set them on an edge.

*GRINDÉLIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of asteriæ.

GRINGALET, *s. m.* (*fam.*) a weak, slender man, (*fig.*) a suspicious fellow.

GRINGOLÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl*) snake-headed.

GRINGOTTER, grîn-gŏ-tâ, *v n.* v. 3, to warble, to quaver.

GRINGUENAUDE, *s. f.* fartleberry. (Low.)

GRINGUENOTTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to warble, to quaver (as the nightingale).

GRINONS. *V.* CRINONS.

GRIOTTE, grî-ŏt, *s. f.* agriot, black cherry *or* mazzard.

GRIOTTE, *s. f.* a sort of marble.

GRIOTTIER, grî-ŏ-tiâ, *s. m.* agriot-tree, the black-cherry tree, the mazzard-tree.

GRIP, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a small vessel resembling a schooner *or* shallop.

GRIPPE, grîp, *s. f.* (*fam.*) whim. *Prendre en* —, to find fault with one. *—, name given to an epidemical catarrh.

*GRIPPÉ, *adj.* (*med.*) shrunk.

SE GRIPPELER, *v. r.* v. 73. *V.* SE GRIPPER.

GRIPPER, grî-pâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to gripe, to clutch, to catch eagerly, to seize, to lay hold of, to grasp.

SE GRIPPER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be whimsical, to take crotchets into one's head, to conceive unreasonable prejudices; to shrink, to shrivel

GRIPPE-SOU, *s. m.* a kind of broker, a penny-sharper, a pinch-fist, pinchpenny, pinchfarthing.

[*Grippe-sou* plur. *des grippe-sou*; *hommes* is understood. See COMPOSÉ.]

GRIS, E, grî, grîz, *adj.* gray *or* grey. — *tanné*, — *de minime*, puce-colour. — *de perle*, pearl-colour. *Vert-de-gris*, verdigrease, verdigris. *Cassonade* —*e*, brown sugar. *Lettre* —*e*, a flourished letter. *Temps* —, raw weather, cold gloomy weather. *Il fait* —, it is raw weather. *Vin* —, pale wine. *Petit-gris*, minever. *Faire* —*e mine à quelqu'un*, (*fig.*) to look gruff upon one. —, tipsy, fuddled, muggish.

[*Gris* follows the noun.]

GRISAILLE, grî-zâl, *s. f.* camaieu, a picture done in white and black, a kind of painting used in representing basso-relievos; grizzle (hair).

GRISAILLER, grî-zâ-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to daub with gray.

GRISARD, *s. et adj. m.* a very hard sandstone.

GRISÂTRE, grî-zâtr, *adj.* gray ish, grizzly.

[*Grisâtre* follows the noun.]

*GRISÉICOLLE, *adj.* (*orn.*) gray necked.

GRISER, grî-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to make tipsy to fuddle. SE GRISER,

to get tipsy, to be tipsy *or* fuddled. —, (in dyeing) to turn gray.

GRISET, *s. m.* young goldfinch.

GRISETTE, grî-zèt, *s. f.* a gray gown, a russet gown; grisette, a girl *or* woman of the lower class. (Fam. in this last sense.) *GRISETTE *ou* SYRIOT, a bird of passage.

GRISOLLER, *v. n.* v. 3, to sing like a lark.

GRISON, NE, grî-zon, zôn, *adj.* gray, gray-haired, hoary; (*subst.*) a graybeard, a gray-haired man *or* woman. —, a spy, a secret messenger; a donkey; purbeck-stone.

[*Grison* follows the noun.]

GRISONNER, grî-zô-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to grow gray-haired, to turn gray, to begin to have gray hairs.

GRISOU, grî-zôo, *s. m.* (*min.*) fire-damp, inflammable gas common in coal-mines.

*GRIVE, grîv, *s. f.* thrush, turdus. — *d'eau*, turdus aquaticus. — *dorée*. *V.* LORIOT. — *de mer*, peacock-fish, turdus marinus. — *nérite*. *V.* NÉRITE.

GRIVELÉ, E, grîv-lâ, *adj.* dappled, speckled, grizzled.

GRIVELÉE, *s. f.* extortion, embezzlement, petty plunder, unlawful profit.

GRIVELER, grîv-lâ, *v. a.* v. 73, to rob, to cheat.

GRIVÈLERIE, grî-vèl-rî, *s. f.* embezzlement, cheating, thieving. (Old. fam.)

GRIVELEUR, grîv-lêur, *adj.* extortioner, plunderer, robber.

*GRIVELIN, grîv-lin, *s. m.* the Brazilian gross-beak.

GRIVOIS, grî-vwà, *adj. et s. m.* brisk, jovial, lively, merry; a jovial fellow, a jolly dog, a rake-hell.

GRIVOISE, grî-vwàz, *adj. et s. f.* lively, merry; a soldier's wench, a trull. *Chanson* —, smutty song. —, tobacco-grater.

GROËNLANDAIS, E, *adj.* Greenland; Greenlander, a Greenland man *or* woman.

GROG, grôg, *s. m.* grog.

*GROGNANT, *adj.* (*n. h.*) grunting.

GROGNARD, E, grô-gnâr, gnârd, *adj. et s.* grumbling, a grumbler, a grumbling fellow *or* woman, an old soldier of Napoleon's army.

GROGNE, *s. f.* grumbling.

GROGNEMENT, grôgn-mân, *s. m.* grunt, grunting, (*fam. et fig.*) grumbling, grunting.

GROGNER, grô-gnâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to grunt, to gruntle; (*fig.*) to grunt, to growl, to grumble.

GROGNEU-R, SE, grô-gnêur, gnêuz, *adj. subst.* (*fam.*) grunter, grumbler, a grumbling man *or* woman, mutterer, pouter.

[*Grogneur* usually follows, may sometimes precede the noun. See ADJECTIF.]

GROGNON, grô-gnon, *adj. et subst.* grumbling, muttering; a grumbler, mutterer, a grumbling fellow.

GROGNONNER, *v. n.* v. 3, to grumble.

GROIN, grô-*in*, *s. m.* the snout (of a hog).

GROISIL, *s. m.* broken glass.

GROISON, *s. m.* pipe-clay.

GROLLE, *s. f.* a rook.

GROMMELER, grôm-lâ, *v. n.* v. 73, to grumble, to mutter. (Fam.)

GROMMELEU-X, SE, grôm-lêu, lêuz, *adj. subst.* grumbler, mutterer. (Old.)

GROMMELEU-X, SE, *adj.* curdy, clotty. *V.* GRUMELEUX.

GRONDABLE, *adj.* deserving to be scolded.

GRONDEMENT, *s. m.* a rumbling; a rumbling noise, a hollow noise.

GRONDER, gron-dâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to growl, to grumble, to mutter, to snarl, to rumble, to roar.

GRONDER, *v. a.* v. 3, to chide, to scold, to snub, to rebuke, to rattle, to reprimand.

GRONDERIE, grônd-rî, *s. f.* scolding, chiding, snubbing.

GRONDEU-R, SE, grôn-dêur, dêuz, *adj.* grumbling, morose, scolding, peevish; (*sub.*) a scolder, a grumbler, a chider, a grumbling fellow, a scold, a shrew, a vixen, a grumbling woman.

[*Grondeur* usually follows, may sometimes precede the noun. See ADJECTIF.]

*GRONDIN, gron-din, *s. m.* (*ich.*) gurnard.

*GRONEAU *ou* GROGNAUT, *s. m.* (*ich.*) rubellio.

GROS, SE, grô, grôs, *adj.* big, large, great, huge, bulky, stout, big-bodied. *Parler des — ses dents à quelqu'un*, to show one's teeth, to snarl at one, to threaten him. *Faire le — dos*, (*fam.*) to look big, to take state upon one's self. *Être — de savoir*, (*fig.*) to long mightily to know, etc. GROS, swelled, swollen, swelling. *Avoir le cœur — d'une chose*, to take offence at *or* resent a thing. *Un cheval — d'haleine*, a panting horse. *Un — bon sens*, (*fig. et fam.*) a plain good sense, a good strong sense. GROS, great, large. *— se armée*, a great army. *La cour est —se*, the court is numerous. GROS, coarse, thick. *— vin*, a heavy wine. *— pain*, coarse bread. *—se viande*, butcher's meat. *— intestins*, (*anat.*) thick *or* large intestines, intestina crassa. *— lourdaud*, *—se bête*, *— animal*, a blockhead, a dunce, a dull-pated awkward fellow. GROS, rich, substantial. *Un — bourgeois*, a rich burgher. GROS, high. *Un — rhume*, a very bad cold. *Jouer — jeu*, to play deep *or* high. *Une —se querelle*, a great quarrel. *De — mots*, smutty words. *— temps*, foul *or* stormy weather, blowing weather. *La mer est —se*, the sea is swelled. *La —se faim*, keen hunger. *Prêter à la —se*, *à la —se aventure*, (*com. mar.*) to lend *or* place money upon bottomry. GROSSE, pregnant. *Une femme —*, a pregnant woman.

[*Gros* precedes the noun when alone: *un gros homme*, *une grosse femme*; precedes or follows when modified by an adverb of quantity: *un fort gros homme*, *un homme fort gros*; always follows with adverbs in *ment*: *un homme extrêmement gros.*]

GROS, *s. m.* the biggest *or* greatest part, main, mass, gross. *Le — de l'armée*, the main body of an army. *Le — du monde*, the generality of men, the mass of mankind. *— d'un vaisseau*, (*mar.*) the breadth or extreme breadth of a ship. —, the general, principal, chief, *or* main point, the greatest part. —, duty on wine sold by wholesale. GROS *de Naples*, GROS *de Tours*, *gros de Naples*, grosgrain, grogram. *— d'autruche*, ostrich-down. *— cuir*, sole-leather. *— de Verdun*, sugar-plums. —, a dram, one-eighth of an ounce.

GROS, *adv.* much. *Gagner —*, to get much. *Coucher —*, (*fig. et fam.*) to talk out of the way or extraordinarily. *Coucher —*, (*fig.*) to bid high. EN GROS, *adv.* by wholesale, by the great, etc., by the lump. *Dites-moi l'affaire en —*, tell me the affair summarily. TOUT EN GROS, (*pop.*) only, in all.

*GROS-BEC, *s. m.* cocothraustes, grossbeak, hawfinch.

GROS-CANON, GROS-ROMAIN, *s. m.* double canon, great primer (type).

*GROS-VENTRE, *s. m.* (*ich.*) orbis.

*GROS-YEUX, *s. m.* (*ich.*) kouttay.

GROSEILLE, grô-zèl, *s. f.* currant. *— verte*, *— à maquereau*, gooseberry.

GROSEILLIER, grô-zè-lî-â, *s. m.* currant-tree, gooseberry-bush.

GROSIL, *s. m.* broken glass.

GROSSE, *s. f.* a gross, twelve dozen. GROSSE, engrossed copy (of a deed, etc.) —, large hand.

GROSSERIE, *s. f.* iron-ware, edge-tools. —, (*faire la*) not to sell by retail.

GROSSESSE, grô-sès, *s. f.* pregnancy, the being with child.

GROSSEUR, grô-sêur, *s. f.* bigness, largeness, size, bulk, grossness. —, swelling.

GROSSI-ER, ÈRE, grô-slâ, slèr, *adj.* coarse, thick. *Donner une idée —ère d'une chose*, to give a general notion of a thing. —, homely, coarse, plain, common. *Pain* —, coarse bread. —, sensual (appetites). —, coarse, clumsy, rough, homely, rude. *Imitation —ère*, a rough *or* rude imitation. —, rude, unpolished, uncivilized, gross. *Langage* —, rude *or* unpolished language. —, unpolite, unmannerly, ungenteel, uncouth, coarse, churlish, blunt, surly; clownish, boorish, homespun; gross, stupid, palpable. MAR-

CHAND GROSSIER, a wholesale trader.

[*Grossier* may precede the noun: *un ouvrage grossier, un grossier ouvrage. Un grossier homme, une grossière femme* are not said. See ADJECTIF.]

GROSSIÈREMENT, grô-slèr-mân, *adv.* to work clumsily. *Fait* —, clumsily, rudely, roughly, coarsely made. *Parler* ou *agir* —, to speak *or* act uncouthly, rudely, in an unpolished manner; churlishly, clownishly, boorishly, bluntly, uncivilly; stupidly, foolishly; grossly, indecently; ungenteelly, unfashionably. —, summarily, in general.

[*Grossièrement* may come between the auxiliary and the participle: *cela est travaillé grossièrement, cela est grossièrement travaillé.*]

GROSSIÈRETÉ, grô-slèr-tâ, *s. f.* coarseness, grossness. *La — d'une étoffe, des traits,* the coarseness of a stuff, of the features. —, rudeness, coarseness, grossness. clownishness, churlishness, hoggishness, roughness, unpoliteness, bluntness. —, a rude thing, unmannerly expression, smutty language, clumsiness, awkwardness, stupidity.

*GROSSIFICATION, *s. f.* (*bot.*) enlarging of the fruit.

*GROSSIMANE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with large hands.

*GROSSIPÈDE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with large feet.

GROSSIR, grô-sir, *v. a.* v. 4, to make bigger, greater, thicker; to make a thing look bigger; to enlarge, to augment, to increase; to swell, to swell out, to magnify, to exaggerate, to amplify. *En grossissant sa voix,* with a gruff voice.

GROSSIR, *v. n.* SE GROSSIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to grow bigger, larger, thicker, to increase in size; to increase, to augment, to be increased; to swell; to become fat, to grow fat *or* fatter; to be exaggerated *or* magnified.

GROSSISSEMENT, grô-sis-mân, *s. m.* magnifying.

GROSSISSEUR, grô-si-sêur, *s.m.* magnifier.

GROSSO-MODO, *adv.* coarsely; summarily.

GROSSOYER, grô-swâ-yâ, *v. a.* v. 80, to engross the copy of a deed.

*GROSSULARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*GROSSULARINE, GROSSULINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) vegetable jelly.

*GROSSULARINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl* (*bot.*) the grossularieæ.

GROTESQUE, grô-tèsk, *adj.* grotesque, antic. GROTESQUES, (*subst. plur.*) foolish, idle fancies.

[*Grotesque,* figuratively, may precede the noun: *voilà une grotesque imagination, de grotesques idées. Grotesque homme, grotesque femme* are not said. See ADJECTIF.]

GROTESQUE, *s. m.* a grotesque dancer, a clown. —, (*fig.*) comical, odd, ridiculous, pleasant.

GROTESQUEMENT, grô-tèsk-mân, *adv.* grotesquely, comically, oddly, ridiculously, pleasantly, anticly.

[*Grotesquement* sometimes between the auxiliary and the participle: *il est vêtu grotesquement,* or *il est grotesquement vêtu.*]

*GROTTE, grôt, *s. f.* grotto, grot, cave, crypta. — *de rocaille,* rock-work.

*GROTTITÈLE, *adj.* term applied to araneæ.

GROUETTEU-X, SE, *adj.* (*hort.*) stony, gravelly.

*GROUGROU, *s. m.* American palm-tree.

GROUILLANT, E, grôo-lân, lânt, *adj. v.* crawling.

[*Grouillant* follows the noun.]

GROUILLEMENT, grôo-lê-mân, *s.m.* rumbling, grumbling; crawling, stir.

GROUILLER, grôo-lâ, *v. n.* SE GROUILLER, *v. r.* v. 3, (*pop.*) to stir *or* turn about; to rumble, to grumble. GROUILLER DE, to crawl with, to swarm with.

GROUINER, grôo-i-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to grunt.

GROULARD. *V.* BOUVREUIL.

GROUP, *s. m.* a sealed bag of money.

GROUPE, grôop, *s. m.* (*sculpt. & c.*) group, cluster; a group, a crowd.

GROUPER, grôo-pâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*sculpt.*) to group. —*des colonnes,* (*arch.*) to couple columns, to group them.

GROUPER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*sculpt.*) to group together.

SE GROUPER, *v. r.* v. 3, to form into groups, to be grouped.

GROUPET, *s. m.* (*mus.*) group.

GRUAGE, *s. m.* the manner of surveying, rating, and delivering wood sold in forests.

GRUAU, grû-ô, *s. m.* groats. *Farine de* —, oatmeal, —, oatmeal porridge; gruel, water-gruel. *Pain de* —, fine wheaten bread. —, a young crane; crane (for weights).

*GRUE, grû, *s. f.* crane; (*fig.*) noodle, goose. (*Fig.*): *Un cou de* —, a long neck. *Faire le pied de* —, to dance attendance, to wait. *Bec-de-grue,* (*chir.*) crane's bill, forceps, pincers. —, crane. *GRUE-POISSON, (*ich.*) grus. GRUE, (*astr.*) grus.

GRUERIE, grû-rî, *s. f.* the court of the justice in eyre.

GRUGER, grû-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to cranch, to crack, to eat, to grind. — *quelqu'un* (*fam.*) to live upon a man.

*GRUIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of grallæ.

*GRUINALES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

GRUME, *s. f. Bois en* —, uncleft wood.

GRUMEAU, X, grû-mô, *s. m.* clod, clot, lump.

GRUMEL, *s. m.* oatmeal.

*GRUMELÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) rugged SE GRUMELER, sê-grûm-lâ, *v. r.* v. 73, to clot.

GRUMELEU-X, SE, grûm-lêu, lêuz, *adj.* clotted, grumous. —, rugged, rough.

[*Grumeleux* after the noun.]

GRUY-ER, ÈRE, *adj.* belonging to a crane. *Faucon* —, hawk trained to fly the crane. *Faisan* —, pheasant like a crane, the crane-pheasant.

GRUYER, *s. m.* gruarius, justice in eyre, chief forester *or* warden of a forest; *adj.* (*jur.*) gruarius.

GRUYÈRE, grû-yèr, *s. m.* Gruyeres cheese, Swiss chese.

*GRYLLIDES, GRYLLIFORMES, GRYLLOÏDES, GRYLLONIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) families of orthoptera.

*GRYPANIÉ, *adj.* (*orn.*) term applied to the bill.

GRYPHE, *s. f. ou* GRIPHE, *s. m.* gryphus, riddle. (Obs.)

*GRYPHITES, *s. f. plur.* gryphites (fossils).

GRYPS, *s. m. V.* CONDOR.

*GUACUCUJA, *s. f.* (*ich.*) guacucuja.

*GUAFFINUM *ou* GUAINUMU, *s. m.* Brazilian crab.

*GUAHEUX, gû-â-êu, *s. m.* a wild ox.

GUAINIER. *V.* ARBRE DE JUDÉE.

GUAINUMBI. *V.* COLIBRI.

GUAIRO, *int.* (in hawking) let him go.

GUAJACANA. *V.* PLAQUEMINIER.

*GUAJACANÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the ebenaceæ.

*GUAJARABA, *s. m.* (*bot.*) guajaraba.

*GUANA, *s. m.* (*rep.*) guana.

*GUANABANE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) guanabanus.

GUANACO. *V.* PACO.

*GUAO, *s. m.* (tree of Mexico,) guao, tetlathian.

*GUAPERVE, *s. m.* (fish of South America,) guaperva.

*GUARA, *s. m.* guara, Indian curlew.

*GUARAL, *s. m.* (*ent.*) guaral.

*GUARANINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) guaranine.

*GUARCHO, *s. m.* buffalo.

*GUARIBA, *s. m.* (*ape*) guariba.

*GUAYAVIER *ou* GOYAVIER *s. m.* (*bot.*) guayava, guajava *or* guava.

GUÉ, gâ, *s. m.* ford. *Sonder le* —, (*fig.*) to sound a business.

GUÉABLE, gâ-â bl, *adj.* fordable, that may be forded.

[*Guéable* after the noun.]

GUÈBRES *ou* GAURES, *s. m. pl.* Guebers, Gaurs, (fire-worshippers.)

*GUÈDE, *s. f.* woad, dyer's-weed, pastel.

GUÉDER, *v. n.* v. 77, (*fam.*) to cram, to stuff. (Old.)

GUÉDER, *v. a.* v. 77, to prepare *or* dye with woad, to woad.

GUÉER, gâ-â, *v. a.* v. 77, to ford

— *un cheval*, to water a horse in a river. — *du linge*, to wash and rinse linen in a river.

GUELFES, *s. m. plur.* Guelphs. *V.* GIBELINS.

*GUEMBE, *s. f.* (fruit) guembe.

GUENIES, *s. f. pl.* young salmon.

GUENILLE, *gĕ-nîl, s. f.* (*fam.*) rag, tatter, old clothes; rubbish; tatterdemalion.

GUENILLON, *gĕ-nî-lon, s. m.* a little rag.

GUENIPE, *gĕ-nîp, s. f.* a slut, a dirty slut; a strumpet, a wench of the town. (Low.)

GUENON, *gĕ-non, s. f.* ape, baboon; a she monkey, the female of the monkey; (*fig. et fam.*) an ugly ill-favoured woman, strumpet, trull.

GUENUCHE, *gĕ-nûsh, s. f.* a young she-ape *or* monkey.

*GUÉPIAIRES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hymenoptera.

GUÊPE, *gèp, s. f.* wasp.

GUÊPIER, *gè-piâ, s. m.* a wasp-nest *or* hole. —, midwall, bee-eater. GUÊPIER DE MER, alcyonium.

GUERDON, *s. m.* guerdon, reward, meed. (Old.)

GUERDONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to requite, to reward. (Old.)

GUERDONNEUR, *s.m.* rewarder, benefactor, requiter. (Old.)

GUÈRE, *gèr, ou* GUÈRES, *adv.* but little, not much, not very; not long. *N'avoir — d'argent*, to have but little money. *Je ne me porte — bien*, I am not very well. *Il ne s'en faut —*, it wants but little; it does not want much. *— plus*, little more. *Ma colère ne tient à —*, my anger soon cools. (N. B. *On n'écrit* guères *que dans les vers, lorsqu'il est nécessaire à la rime ou à la mesure.*) GUÈRE, hardly, scarcely, very few. *Il n'y a — que les rois qui puissent*, scarcely any but kings are able to, etc.

GUÉRET, *s. m.* headland, land left unsown. GUÉRETS, (*poet.*) fields.

GUÉRIDON, *gâ-rî-don, s. m.* stand for candlesticks.

GUÉRIR, *gâ-rîr, v. a.* v. 4, to cure, to heal; to free one (from an error), to undeceive, to disabuse.

GUÉRIR, *v. n.* SE GUÉRIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to recover, to be cured, to be healed, to recover one's health, to mend. SE GUÉRIR, to cure, or to heal one's self; to heal.

GUÉRISON, *gâ-rî-zon, s. f.* recovery; cure, healing.

GUÉRISSABLE, *gâ-rî-sâbl, adj.* curable, that may be cured *or* healed, sanable.

GUÉRISSEUR, *s. m.* curer.

GUÉRITE, *gâ-rît, s. f.* a sentry-box. *Gagner la —*, (*prov. et fig.*) to scamper away. —, a turret, lantern, watch-tower.

GUÉRITES, *s. f. pl.* the rim which supports the top of the canopy of a galley.

GUERLANDE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) *V.* GUIRLANDE.

GUERLIN, *s. m.* (*mar.*) *V.* GRELIN.

GUERNESEY, *s. m.* Guernsey.

GUERRE, *gèr, s. f.* war, warfare; the art of war. *Petite —*, a sham-fight. *Gens de —*, soldiers, military people. *Place de —*, a fortified town. *Nom de —*, a borrowed name, a nickname. *J'ai vu la —*, (*fig. et fam.*) I have been a soldier. *Aller à la petite —*, to go upon a party, to go a pillaging, plundering *or* a privateering. *Faire la — à quelqu'un*, to tease one about a thing, to banter him. *Faire la — ou la petite — à quelqu'un*, to battle *or* word it one with another. *Faire la — à l'œil*, to take one's measures according to the emergency of affairs. *Faire bonne — à quelqu'un*, to deal fairly with one. *De bonne —*, fairly; by fair play. *Moitié —, moitié marchandise*, half willing. —, (a game), war.

GUERRI-ER, ÈRE, *gè-rîâ, rîèr, adj.* warlike; warfaring.

[*Guerrier* usually follows the noun; may precede it; *une audace guerrière; cette guerrière audace.* See ADJECTIF.]

GUERRIER, *s. m.* warrior; fighting man.

GUERROYANT, E, *adj.* martial, fond of war.

GUERROYER, *gè-rwâ-yâ, v. a.* v. 80, to make *or* to wage war, to war. (Fam.)

GUERROYEUR, *gè-rwâ-yêur, s. m.* warrior, a fighting man.

GUET, *gè, s. m. sing.* watch, watching; sentinel; the watch. *— de nuit*, patrole, night-watch. *Mot du —*, the watch-word. *Crier au —*, to call out the watch. *Passer des marchandises à faux —*, to smuggle goods *or* commodities. (*Fig.*): *Être au —, avoir l'œil au —, l'oreille au —*, to be on the watch, to watch, to look about *or* every way, to look out sharp. *— de la mer. V.* GARDES *des côtes.*

GUET-APENS, *gè-tâ-pân, s. m.* ambush, ambuscade. *De guet-apens*, wilfully, on set purpose. *Un guet-apens*, a wilful murder.

GUÊTRE, *gètr, s. f.* gaiter, spatterdash. *Tirer ses —s*, (*prov.*) to march off, to scamper away. *Laisser ses —s quelque part*, (*fig.*) to leave one's bones somewhere.

GUÊTRÉ, E, *adj.* gaitered, that has spatterdashes on.

GUÊTRER, *gè-trâ, v. a.* v. 3, to put gaiters on, to gaiter.

GUÊTRIER, *s. m.* gaiter-maker.

*GUETTARDACÉES, GUITTARDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribes of rubiaceæ.

GUETTER, *gè-tâ, v. a.* v. 3, to lie in wait for, to dog, to watch; to wait for, to await.

GUETTEUR *de chemins, s. m.* footpad that lies lurking; watcher, watchman.

GUEULARD, *s.m.* furnace-mouth.

GUEULARD, E, *s.* brawler, bawler, brawling man or woman. (Pop.)

GUEULE, *gêul, s. f.* mouth, jaws, chaps, chops. (*Fig. et fam.*): *— fraîche*, a sharp-set person. *Mots de —*, smutty expressions, bawdy words. *Un homme fort en —*, a vociferous man, a clamorous noisy fellow; a great bawler. *Il n'a que de la —*, he is all talk; he is a mere romancer. *Avoir la — morte*, to be down in the mouth, to have one's tongue tied. —, mouth; the mouth (of an oven, etc.). *Futaille à — bée*, a cask with the head out. GUEULE *droite*, (*arch.*) gula recta, cymatium, ogee, doucine. *— renversée*, gula inversa, talon. *— de loup*, (*carp.*) scarf. *—, (bot.)* mouth.

GUEULÉE, *gêu-lâ, s. f.* a large mouthful. (Low.) GUEULÉES, bawdy, smutty expressions.

GUEULER, *gêu-lâ, v. n.* v. 3, to bawl, to clamour, to vociferate, to mouth. (Low.)

GUEULER, *v. a.* v. 3, (in hunting), to take up.

GUEULES, *s. f.* (*bl.*) gules.

GUEUSAILLE, *gêu-zâl, s. f.* a company of beggars, rascality, a rascalion. (Pop.)

GUEUSAILLER, *gêu-zâ-lâ, v. n.* v. 3, to beg, to be a lazy beggar, to mump. (Pop.)

GUEUSANT, GUEUX GUEUSANT, GUEUSE GUEUSANTE, *adj.* a street-beggar, a mumper.

GUEUSARD, *gêu-zâr, s. m.* a beggarly scoundrel, a beggarly rascal, a ragamuffin, a scurvy fellow *or* knave.

GUEUSE, *s. f.* a pig (of iron). —, (at billiards), to be masked by the port.

GUEUSER, *gêu-zâ, v n. et a.* v. 3, to beg, to mump.

GUEUSERIE, *gêuz-rî, s. f.* beggary, poverty, misery; begging, mendicity; (*fig.*) trash, pitiful *or* sorry stuff, riff-raff.

GUEUSET *ou* GUEUSILLON, *s. m.* small pig of iron

GUEUSETTE, *s. f.* small mug.

GUEU-X, SE, *gêu, gêuz, adj.* poor, beggarly, wretched. *Corniche —se*, (*fig., arch.*) a mean cornice.

GUEUX, *s.* beggar; knave, rascal, ragamuffin, scoundrel, scurvy fellow. *— revêtu*, (*fam.*) an upstart, a beggar grown rich. GUEUSE, a drab, a slut, strumpet, quean.

GUHR, *s. m.* (in mining), gur *or* guhr. *— métallique*, metallic guhr. *— crétacé*, chalky guhr.

*GUI, *gî, s. m. sing.* mistletoe. *Au — l'an neuf*, (druid festival), auguillaneuf. GUI, (*mar*) the main boom of a sloop, etc. *Balancine de —*, topping-lift.

*GUIABARA, *s. m.* (tree of Haïti), guaiabara.

*GUIANACOES, *s. m.* (*mammal*) guianacoes.

GUIANE, *s. f.* Guiana.
*GUIB, *s. m.* (quadruped), guib.
GUIBRE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) the knee of the head; the cut-water.
GUICHET, *gi*-shè, *s. m.* wicket, grating; door (of a press). (Old in this last sense.)
GUICHETIER, *gi*sh-tiâ, *s. m.* turnkey, doorkeeper of a prison.
GUIDE, *gid*, *s. m.* guide, leader. *Le — de l'étranger à Paris*, the stranger's Paris Guide. (In this sense it was formerly feminine.) *La — des chemins*, the guide of the roads.
GUIDE, *s. f.* a rein.
GUIDE-ÂNE, *gi*-dân, *s. m.* directory, guide; (watch-maker's tool), a guide. (Fam.)
[*Guide âne*, plur. *des guide-âne*; *livres* is the plural understood. See COMPOSÉ.]
GUIDEAU, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a sort of net.
GUIDE-HORS, *s. m.* top of an (iron) furnace.
GUIDER, *gi*-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to guide, to lead, to conduct; to direct; to steer (a ship).
GUIDON, *gi*-don, *s. m.* standard, standard-bearer; ensigncy; camp-flags. —, (*mar.*) broad pendant. —, the sight (of a hand-gun.)—, (*mus.*) direction. GUIDON *ou* GUIDON *de renvoi*, reference.
GUIENNE, *s. f.* (France) Guyenne.
*GUIGNARD, *s. m.* (*orn.*) dotterel.
GUIGNE, *gign*, *s. f.* black-heart cherry, white-heart cherry.
GUIGNEAUX, *s. m. pl.* trimmers (of a chimney).
GUIGNER, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to leer, to peep, to peer. —, (*fig.*) to have an eye *or* design upon a person *or* thing, to have it in one's eye.
*GUIGNETTE, *s. f.* (*orn.*) guinetta.
GUIGNIER, *gi*-gniâ, *s. m.* black or white-heart cherry-trees.
GUIGNOLANT, E, *adj.* unlucky, causing bad luck.
GUIGNOLE, *s. f.* (term of mint), scale-beam.
GUIGNON, *gi*-gnon, *s. m.* bad luck, ill luck. (Fam.)
GUIGNONANT, E, *adj.* vexing, provoking.
GUILDIVE, *s. f.* rum.
GUILÉE, *gi*-lâ, *s. f.* shower.
GUILLAGE, *s. m.* the working *or* fermentation of new beer.
GUILLANT, E. *adj.* that works *or* ferments, working, fermenting. *Bière —e*, beer in a state of fermentation.
GUILLAUME, *s. m.* William. —, rabbet-plane. — *à ébaucher*, jack-plane. — *à plate-bande*, moulding-plane.
GUILLEDIN, *gil*-din, *s. m.* gelding, a hackney, a nag.
GUILLEDOU, *gil*-dôo, *s. m.* *Courir le —*, to haunt bawdy-houses *or* stews, to go a-whoring.
GUILLEMET, *gil*-mè, *s. m.* (in printing), turned commas.
GUILLEMETER, *v. a.* v. 76, to put between turned commas.
*GUILLEMOT, *s. m.* guillemot, sea turtle-dove.
GUILLER, *v. n.* v. 3, to work, to ferment (as beer).
GUILLERET, TE, *gil*-rè, rèt, *adj.* sprightly, gay, merry. *Habit —*, slight clothing. *Ouvrage —*, slight work. *Conte —*, a smutty tale.
[*Guilleret* follows the noun.]
GUILLERI, *s. m.* chirping of the sparrow.
GUILLOCHER, *gi*-lô-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (in turning), to guilloshee, to wave, to curve *or* engrave in waved lines. *Feu guilloché*, (in fire-works), double catharine-wheel.
GUILLOCHIS, *gi*-lô-shi, *s. m.* a sort of waved *or* carved work.
GUILLOIRE, *s. f.* cooler, working-vat (for beer).
GUILLOT, *gi*-lô, *s. m.* cheese-maggot. —, Will, Bill, Billy.
GUILLOTINE, *gi*-lô-tîn, *s. f.* guillotine.
GUILLOTINEMENT, *s. m.* guillotining.
GUILLOTINER, *gi*-lô-ti-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to guillotine, to behead.
*GUIMAUVE, *gi*-môv, *s. f.* marsh-mallow. GUIMAUVE *royale*. *V.* ALTHÆA FRUTEX. GUIMAUVE *veloutée des Indes*, hoary Egyptian vervain, mallow.
GUIMAUX, *s. m. pl.* fields mowed twice a-year.
GUIMBARDE, *s. f.* a sort of dance and game; stage-wagon; jews-harp.
GUIMBERGE, *s. f.* hanging ornament.
GUIMPE, *gimp*, *s. f.* a neck-handkerchief *or* stomacher (for nuns), wimple.
SE GUIMPER, *v. r.* v. 3, to take the veil, to turn nun.
GUINDAGE, *gin*-dâz, *s. m.* (*mar. com.*) the hoisting with tackles in lading *or* unlading a ship, the money paid for such labour. —*s*, tackles and other machines used in lading.
GUINDAL, GUINDAS *ou* VINDAS, *s. m.* windlass.
GUINDANT, *s. m.* (*mar.*) depth of a flag.
GUINDE, *s. f.* (in shearing) a small press.
GUINDE *ou* GUINDEAU, *s. m.* *V.* CABESTAN.
GUINDÉ, E, *part. de Guinder*, v. 3, hoisted, (*fig.*) stiff, bombastic, bombastic style. (*Mar.*) *Les huniers sont —s*, the top-sails are a-trip.
GUINDER, *gin*-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to hoist *or* hoist up, to sway up, to raise, to pull up. *Cet orateur se guinde si haut*, that orator soars so high, etc.
GUINDERESSE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) top-rope.
GUINDERIE, *s. f.* constraint, stiffness.
GUINDOULE, *s. f.* crane (for goods).
GUINDRE, *s. m.* silk-reel.
GUINÉE, *s. f.* Guinea. —, guinea. *Demi-guinée*, half a guinea.
*GUINGAMBO, *s. m.* a sort of herb.
GUINGAN, *gin-gân*, *sm.* gingham.
GUINGOIS, *gin*-gwâ, *s. m.* crookedness, disfigurement.
DE GUINGOIS, *adv.* awry, overthwartly, crossly, crookedly, preposterously. *Avoir l'esprit de —*, (*fig.*) to be cross-grained.
GUINGUETTE, *gin-gèt*, *s. f.* any public house *or* garden, *or* house of entertainment out of town, tea-garden; a country-box, a small country-house.
GUIPÉ, *s. m.* vellum-lace.
GUIPER, *gi*-pâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (in riband-making) to whip about with silk.
GUIPOIR, *s. m.* riband maker's tool.
GUIPON, *s. m.* (*mar.*) mop.
GUIPURE, *gi*-pûr, *s. f.* vellum-lace, gimp-lace.
*GUIRAPANGA, *s. m.* (*orn.*) guirapanga, (bird of Brazil.)
*GUIRAPÉACOJA, *s. m.* a sort of maggot.
*GUIRATINGA, *s. m.* (*orn.*) gui ratinga, (Brazilian crane.)
GUIRLANDE, *gir*-lând, *s. f.* garland, wreath, chaplet, crown. GUIRLANDES, (*mar.*) breast-hooks *or* fore-hooks. —, seizing snaked.
GUISE, *giz*, *s. f.* way, fancy, humour, guise.
EN GUISE DE, *loc. prép.* like, after the manner *or* way of, instead of.
GUITARE, *gi*-târ, *s. f.* guitar.
GUITARISER, *v. n.* v. 3, to play on the guitar.
GUITARISTE, *gi*-tâ-rist, *s. m* guitarist, guitar-player.
GUITERNE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a prop shore, to support the mast shears.
GUITON, *s. m.* (*mar.*) six hours' watch.
GUITRAN, *gi*-trân, *s. m.* a sort of bitumen *or* pitch to pay a ship's bottom with.
GUIVRÉ, (*bl.*) *V.* VITRÉ.
*GULAIRE, *adj.* term applied to colour of the neck of birds.
GULPES, *s. m.* (*bl.*) golpes.
GUMÈNE, *s. f.* (*bl.*) cable.
GUMES *ou* GUMÈRES, *s. f. pl.* (*mar.*) a general name in Provence for all large ropes.
*GUMMIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) producing gum.
*GUNDÉLIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of cynarocephalæ
*GUNÉCOTOMIE, *s. f.* anatomy of the human female.
GUS, *s. m.* wild Japan orange.
GUSES, *s. m.* (*bl.*) guzes.
*GUSTATIF, *s. et adj. m.* (*anat.*) gustatorius musculus; gustatory.
GUSTATION, *s. f.* gustation.
*GUTTAGAMBE, *s. f.* gamboge.
*GUTTE, *adj. Gomme-gutte*, gum-gutta, gutta gamba, ghitta gemou, gamboge. *V.* CARCAPULLI.
*GUTTIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) producing gamboge.
*GUTTIFÈRES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants

*GUTTIFORME, *adj.* some minute polypi so called.
*GUTTULAIRE, *adj.* (*min.*) mineral in small grains.
*GUTTURAL, E, *gût-tû-râl, adj.* (*anat. gram.*) guttural. [*Guttural* follows the noun.]
GUTTURALE, *s.f.* a guttural.
*GUTTURO-MAXILLAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) internal maxillary artery.
*GUTTURO-PALATIN, *adj.* (*anat.*) gutturo-palatinus.
GUZERATE *ou* GUZARATE, *s. m.* Guzerat, Gambay.
GYGÈS, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) Gyges.
*GYMNANDRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with naked stamens.
*GYMNANOLÈNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of acephala.
GYMNASE, zĭm-nâz, *s. m.* gymnasium.
GYMNASIARQUE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) gymnasiarch.
GYMNASTE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) xystarch, gymnastes.
GYMNASTIQUE, zĭm-nâs-tĭk, *s. f.* gymnastics.
GYMNASTIQUE, *adj.* gymnastic.
GYMNIQUE, *adj.* gymnic, gymnastic.
GYMNIQUE, *s. f.* gymnastics.
*GYMNIQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of infusoria.
*GYMNOBLASTES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of dicotyledones.
*GYMNOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.
*GYMNOCARPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with naked fruit.
*GYMNOCARPES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) order of fungi.
*GYMNOCARPIEN, *adj.* (*bot.*) gymnocarpian.
*GYMNOCAULE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with leafless stem.
*GYMNOCÉPHALE, *adj.* (*bot. orn.*) with naked head, flowers.
*GYMNOCOCHLIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) division of gasteropoda.
*GYMNODERMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) group of fungi.
*GYMNODERMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of cirripedes; family of annelides.
GYMNODÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of microscopica.
*GYMNODISPERMES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
*GYMNODONTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of plectognatha.
*GYMNOGÈNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of the animal kingdom.
*GYMNOGOMPHE, *adj.* term applied to infusoria.
*GYMNOGYNE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with naked ovary.
*GYMNOMOSPERMES, *adj. et s. f.* plants with one seed, naked.
*GYMNOMYCES, *s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) order of fungi.
*GYMNOMYZIDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) sub-tribe of muscidæ.
*GYMNONECTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) family of entomostraca.

GYMNOPÉDIE, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) gymnopædia.
*GYMNOPÉRISTOMATES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) order of musci.
*GYMNOPHIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of ophidii.
*GYMNOPHIONES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of reptilia.
*GYMNOPHTHALMOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of sauri.
*GYMNOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of chelonii.
*GYMNOPOLYSPERMES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.
*GYMNOPOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of holobranchii.
*GYMNOPTÈRES, *adj.* class of insects.
*GYMNORHYNQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of sturionii.
*GYMNOSOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of paracephalophora.
GYMNOSOPHISTE, *s. m.* gymnosophist.
*GYMNOSPERME, *adj.* (*bot.*) gymnospermous.
*GYMNOSPERMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of plants.
*GYMNOSPERMIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) plant of the gymnospermous kind, gymnospermia.
*GYMNOSPERMIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with naked seeds.
*GYMNOSPORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with spores naked.
*GYMNOSPORÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) order of lichenes.
*GYMNOSTOMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of microscopica.
*GYMNOSTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* group of insects.
*GYMNOSTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) several orders of musci.
*GYMNOSTOMOÏDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of musci.
*GYMNOTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) family of entomostraca.
*GYMNOTÉTRASPERME, *adj.* (*bot.*) with fruit of four naked seeds.
*GYMNOTÉTRASPERMES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* three classes of plants so called.
*GYMNOTIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes.
*GYMNURE, *adj.* (*mam.*) with tail bare.
*GYMNURES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of simii.
*GYNANCHES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.
*GYNANDRE, GYNANDRIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) hermaphrodite.
*GYNANDRIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) gynandria.
*GYNANTHROPE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) hermaphrodite.
GYNÉCÉE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) gynæceum.
GYNÉCIAIRE, *s. m.* gynæciarius.
GYNÉCOCRATIE, *s. m.* gynæocracy, a petticoat government.
GYNÉCOCRATIQUE, *adj.* gynæocratic.
*GYNÉCOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) gynæcologia.
*GYNÉCOMANIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) gynæcomania.
GYNÉCONOME, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) gynæconomus.
*GYNÉCOPHYSIOLOGIE, *s. f* the physiology of woman.
*GYNIZE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) term applied to the orchideæ.
*GYNOBASE, *s. m. et f.* (*bot.*) term applied to the style
*GYNOBASÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.
*GYNOBASIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to fruit.
*GYNODYNAME, *adj.* (*bot.*) monocotyledonous.
*GYNOPHORE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) gynophore.
*GYNOPHORÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to receptacle.
*GYNOPHORIEN, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to style.
*GYNOPHOROÏDE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to nectary.
*GYNOSTÈME, *s. m.* (*bot.*) term applied to orchideæ.
*GYPAÈTES, *s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of accipitres.
*GYPOGÉRANES, GYPOGÉRANIDES, *s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) families of rapaces.
*GYPSE, zĭps, *s. m.* (*min.*) gypse *or* parget, gypsum, plaster of Paris.
GYPSEU-X, SE, *adj.* gypseous.
*Goutte —se, (*med.*) stony *or* chalky gout.
*GYPSIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing gypsum.
GYPY, GYP, *s. m.* coarse talc.
GYRIE, *s. f.* sleight of hand, trick, (*fig.*) grimace. (Pop.)
GYRIN, *s. m.* (*ent. bot.*) gyrinus.
*GYRINIDES, GYRINITES, *adj. et s.m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.
*GYRIOPHIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) group of ophidii.
*GYROME, *s. m.* (*bot.*) gyroma.
*GYROPHORÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of lichenes.
GYROLE. V. CHERVIS.
GYROMANCIE, zĭ-rĭ-mân-si, *s. f.* gyromancy.
GYROVAGUE, *s.m.* monk-errant.

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H, *s. f.* h. *L'h est aspirée ou muette, h* is either aspirate or mute.
H is an abbreviation for *haut;* as, *L. N. et H. P., leurs nobles et hautes puissances.*
HA, hà, *part. int.* ha!
*HABASCON, *s. m.* (*bot.*) habascum, (Virginian potato.)
HABEAS-CORPUS, *s. m.* habeas-corpus.
HABILE, à-bĭl, *adj.* (*jur.*) able, fit. — *à succéder,* qualified to inherit *or* to administer; very eager in the pursuit of his interest. —, clever, ingenious, skilful, adroit, handy, expert, ready, dexterous, learned, wise, knowing, cunning. —, (*fam.*) active, nimble, quick, expeditious, habile.

[*Habile*, when alone, often precedes the noun: *un habile homme;* precedes or follows when modified by an adverb of quantity: *un fort habile homme, un homme habile;* modified by any other adverb follows the noun: *un homme extrêmement habile;* governs *à* with the infinitive: *habile à manier le ciseau.*]

HABILEMENT, à-bîl-mân, *adv.* cleverly, skilfully, ingeniously, ably, dexterously, actively, nimbly, quickly, learnedly, knowingly, artfully, cunningly.

[*Habilement* follows the verb: *il travaille, il joue, il enseigne habilement;* between the auxiliary and the participle: *il s'est tiré habilement d'affaire,* or *il s'est habilement tiré d'affaire,* he got out of the difficulty, cleverly, he got cleverly out of the scrape.]

HABILETÉ, à-bîl-tâ, *s. f.* ability, capacity, skill, parts, address, ingenuity, dexterity, art, artfulness, cunning, cleverness, skilfulness, expertness, handiness, readiness.

HABILISSIME, à-bî-lî-sîm, *adj.* very skilful, able *or* learned.

HABILITATION, *s. f.* (*jur.*) habilitation.

HABILITÉ, *s. f.* hability, the being qualified.

HABILITER, à-bî-lî-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to habilitate, to capacitate, to enable, to qualify.

HABILLAGE, à-bil-âz, *s. m.* (*cui.*) dressing, (in tanning) dressing.

HABILLEMENT, à-bil-mân, *s. m.* clothes, clothing, dress, wearing apparel, garment, garb, attire, apparel, raiment. — *de tête,* head-piece.

HABILLER, à-bî-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to dress one, to put on clothes. s'HABILLER, to dress one's self, to put on one's clothes; to buy clothes, to rig one's self out. *S'— à la friperie,* to wear second-hand clothes. —, to clothe; to work for, to make clothes. *Cette étoffe habille bien,* that stuff sits very well on one. —, to cover, to wrap up. *— une faute,* to palliate a fault. —, to skin *or* flay, to draw, etc. (*cui.*) to gut and scale (fish), to hatchel (hemp), to dress (leather).

HABILLEUR, à-bî-lêur, *s. m.* dresser, a skin-dresser, hemp-dresser, etc.

HABILLEUSE, *s. f.* dresser (of actresses).

HABIT, à-bî, *s. m.* garment, raiment, dress, clothing, apparel, garb, attire, a suit of clothes, a suit, clothes. *— de bord,* (*mar.*) sea clothes (as jackets, trowsers, etc.) *—s de deuil,* mourning, weeds, mourning weeds. *Prendre l'—,* to take the religious habit, to go into a monastery. —, coat.

HABITABLE, à-bî-tâbl, *adj.* habitable, inhabitable, tenantable.

[*Habitable* after the noun.]

HABITACLE, à-bî-tâkl, *s. m.* habitation, poor dwelling. —, (*mar.*) bittacle *et par corruption* binacle.

HABITANT, E, à-bî-tân, tânt, (*subst.*) inhabitant, habitant, resident, dweller, colonist, planter; (*jur.*, old in this sense): (*adj.*) dwelling, living, inhabiting.

HABITATION, à-bî-tâ-sion, *s. f.* residence, habitation, abode. —, (*jur.*) cohabitation. —, colony, plantation; place of residence, abode *or* habitation, dwelling place, dwelling, domicile.

HABITAVITÉ, *s. f.* habitativeness.

HABITER, à-bî-tâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to inhabit, to dwell in, to live in, to reside in, to abide in.

HABITUATION, *s. f.* the place of an officiating priest.

HABITUDE, à-bî-tûd, *s. f.* habit, custom, use, usage, wont, habitude; acquaintance, familiarity, converse, fellowship, correspondence, commerce, society. *Avoir une —,* to have an intrigue. **L'HABITUDE du corps,* (*med.*) the habit, temper *or* constitution of the body. —, carriage, gait.

HABITUÉ, E, *part. d'Habituer,* v. 81, used, accustomed, etc. *Prêtre —, un —,* a priest that has leave of the incumbent to officiate for him. HABITUÉ, *s.* a frequenter, a regular visiter *or* customer.

HABITUEL, LE, à-bî-tû-êl, *adj.* habitual, customary, accustomed. *Maladie — le,* an inveterate illness.

[*Habituel* after the noun.]

HABITUELLEMENT, à-bî-tûêl-mân, *adv.* habitually, customarily, by habit.

[*Habituellement* follows the verb: *il s'enivre habituellement,* he is habitually drunk.]

HABITUER, à-bî-tû-â, *v. a.* v. 81, to use, to accustom, to habituate, to inure. (*Habituer* generally takes the personal pronoun): *S'— au climat,* to inure one's self to the climate. s'HABITUER *en un lieu,* to settle, to settle one's self in a place.

HÂBLER, hà-blâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to talk much and ostentatiously, to brag, to romance, to tell boastful stories.

HÂBLERIE *s. f.* noisy empty talk, vain ostentatious words, bragging, rodomontade, blustering.

HÂBLEU-R, SE, hà-blêur, blêuz *s* a bragger, a rodomont, a noisy empty talker, a vain boaster.

HACHE, hâsh, *s. f.* axe, hatchet. *Avoir un coup de —,* to be a little crackbrained. *Cette pièce de terre fait — sur telle autre,* this piece of land runs into, such other piece. **HACHE ROYALE,* a sort of asphodel. HACHES DE PIERRE, stone-axes.

HACHE-PAILLE, *s. m.* a chaff-cutter.

HACHER, hà-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to hash, to mince, to hew *or* chop with an axe; to mangle, to hack, to chop, to haggle, to hack and hew. (*Fig. et fam.*): *— de la paille,* to speak a foreign language with difficulty. —, to beat to pieces (with hail). —, (in engraving,) to hatch.

HACHEREAU, hà-shrô, *s. m.* a little axe *or* hatchet.

HACHETTE, hà-shêt, *s. f.* a hatchet.

HACHEUR *de laine, s. m.* flock *or* wool-cutter.

HACHIS, hà-shî, *s. m.* hashed *or* minced meat *or* fish; a hash.

HACHOIR, hà-shwâr, *s. m.* chopping-board, chopping-knife; chaff-cutter.

HACHURE, hà-shûr, *s. f.* (in drawing, metal gilding, *bl.,*) hatching.

*HACUB, *s. m.* (*bot.*) hacub, gundelia.

HADÈS, *s. m.* (*myth.,* Pluto,) Hades, purgatory; hell.

HÆMACHÂTE. *V.* HÉMACHATE.

HÆMAGOGUE. *V.* HÉMAGOGUE.

HÆMATITE. *V.* HÉMATITE.

HÆMATOCÈLE. *V.* HÉMATOCÈLE.

HÆMATOSE. *V.* HÉMATOSE.

HÆMATOXYLUM. *V.* HÉMATOXYLUM.

HÆMOCERCHNE. *V.* HÉMOCERCHNE.

*HÆMODORACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

HÆMOPTYIQUE. *V.* HÉMOPTYIQUE.

HÆMOPTYSIE. *V.* HÉMOPTYSIE.

HÆMORRHAGIE. *V.* HÉMORRAGIE.

HÆMORRHOÏDES. *V.* HÉMORROÏDES.

HÆMORRHOÏSSE. *V.* HÉMORROÏSSE.

HÆMORRHOÜS. *V.* HÉMORROÜS.

HÆMOSTAGIE. *V.* HÉMOSTAGIE.

HÆMOSTATIQUE. *V.* HÉMOSTATIQUE.

HAGARD, E, hà-gâr, gârd, *adj.* wild, fierce, haggard, staring, savage.

[*Hagard* after the noun.]

HAGIOGRAPHE, à-jî-ô-grâf, *s. m.* hagiographer.

HAGIOGRAPHE, *adj.* hagiographic

HAGIOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* hagiography.

HAGIOLOGIQUE, *adj.* hagiological.

HAGLEUR, *s. f.* mails, mailed feathers of a hawk.

HAGNES, *s. f.* riband vermicelli.

HAHA, *s. m.* haha, an opening in a garden wall, a sunk fence.

HAHÉ, *interj.* (in hunting,) ware there!

HAI, *part. interj.* hey!

HAÏ, E, *part. de Haïr,* v. 15, hated, abhorred.

HAIE, hè, *s. f.* hedge, hedge-row. *— vive,* quickset-hedge. —, row,

line. *Être en* — ou *border la* —, to line the street, to make a lane. HAIES, (in brick-making,) walls *or* wallings. *Mettre en* —*s*, to range the bricks.

HAÏE, *s. m.* a serpent of the third genus.

LA HAIE *ou* LA HAYE, the Hague.

HAÏE, gee ho.

HAIE AU BOUT, something to boot, something over and above. (Old.)

HAILLON, hâ-*lon*, *s. m.* rag, tatter, tattered clothes.

HAINE, hèn, *s. f.* hate, hatred; ill-will, spleen, spite, grudge; aversion, abhorrence. EN HAINE DE, in hatred, out of spite, through resentment.

HAINEUSEMENT, hè-nêuz-mân, *adv.* hatefully, spitefully, malignantly.

HAINEU-X, SE, hè-nêu, nêuz, *adj.* hateful, full of hatred, malicious, malevolent, malignant, despiteful, spiteful.

[*Haineux* usually follows the noun: *un homme haineux;* may precede it: *ce haineux caractère fera votre malheur;* analogy to be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

HAÏR, hâ-ïr, *v. a.* v. 15, to hate, to abhor, not to be able to endure; to detest, to loath, to have a spite *or* ill-will against one.

HAIRE, hèr, *s. f.* hair-cloth, hair-shirt, sackcloth; (in brewing,) hair-cloth.

HAIREU-X *ou* HÉREU-X, SE, hè-rêu, rêuz, *adj.* hazy, cold, rimy.

HAÏSSABLE, hâ-ï-sâbl, *adj.* hateful, odious.

[*Haïssable* follows the noun.]

HAÏSSEUR, *s. m.* hater.

HAÏTI, Haiti, Saint-Domingo.

HAKEM-BACHI, *s. m.* (Persian officer,) Hakim-Bachi.

HALAGE, â-lâz, *s. m.* towage, towing, drawing of a boat, etc.; tracking *or* towing a ship.

HALBRAN *ou* ALBRAN, hâl-brân, *s. m.* a young wild-duck, teal.

HALBRENÉ, E, *adj.* fatigued and in a sad pickle; ragged feathered, (also said of a hawk.)

HALBRENER, *v. a.* v. 76, to hunt the wild duck.

HALCYON, *s. m. V.* ALCYON.

*HALCYONIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) tribe of fissorostres.

HÂLE, hâl, *s. m.* drying wind *or* weather, sun-burning.

HALÉ, E, *part. de Haler*, v. 3, haled, towed, etc.

HÂLÉ, E, *part. de Hâler;* sunburnt, tanned; of a swarthy, tawny complexion.

HALE-À-BORD, *s. m.* boat-rope *or* guess-rope of a boat's moorings.

HALE-BAS, *s. m.* (*mar.*) the downhaul of the stay-sail.

HALE-BOULINE, hâl-bôo-lîn, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a fresh-water sailor, a raw seaman.

HALE-BREU, *s. m.* (*mar.*) haul.

HALEINE, â-lèn, *s. f.* breath, wind. *Courte* —, short breath, shortness of breath. *Oppression d'*—, pursiveness, asthma, panting, oppressed breathing. *Avoir beaucoup d'* —, to hold one's breath a long while. *Cheval gros d'*—, a hard-breathing horse. — *de vent*, (*fam. et fig.*) breeze, a gentle gale, a breath of wind. *Tout d'une* —, with the same breath; of a stretch, at one bout, without intermission. *Une affaire de longue* —, a long-winded piece of work. *Tenir des troupes en* —, to keep troops in breathing, in exercise, exercising. *Tenir quelqu'un en* —, to keep one in play *or* at bay. *Je ne me sens pas en* —, I don't feel myself in the humour.

HALEMENT, *s. m.* (*mar.*) hauling.

HALENÉE, â-lè-nâ, *s. f.* breath, breathing, whiff.

HALENER, â-lè-nâ, *v. a.* v. 76, (in this sense *pop.* and *old,*) to smell one's breath; (in hunting,) to scent, to get the scent of. — *quelqu'un*, (*fig.*) to find out a person's weak side.

HALER, hâ-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to haul, to hale, to pull upon any rope; to tow (a boat); to track (a vessel). HALER *un vaisseau*, to hail a ship. *V.* HÉLER. HALER *le vent* ou SE HALER *dans le vent*, (*mar.*) to haul the wind, to get to windward. HALER *un chien sur quelqu'un*, to set a dog on one.

HÂLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to tan, to make tanned *or* tawny, *or* of a swarthy complexion.

SE HÂLER, *v.r.* v. 3, to be sunburnt.

*HALÉSIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

HALETANT, E, hâl-tân, tânt, *adj. v.* out of breath, panting, puffing and blowing.

[*Haletant* follows the noun.]

HALETER, hâl-tâ, *v. n.* v. 76, to breathe short, to fetch one's breath short and fast, to blow, to puff, to pant.

HALEUR, hâ-lêur, *s. m.* hauler, who hauls a boat by a rope reaching ashore.

*HALICHÉLIDONES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of birds.

*HALICHÉLONES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of chelonii.

*HALICOLYMBES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* sub-order of birds.

*HALICORACES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of birds.

*HALICORIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) family of cetacea.

*HALIGRAPHIE, hâ-lî-grâ-fî, *s. f.* haligraphy.

*HALINATRON, *s. m.* halinitron, nitre.

*HALIOTIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.

*HALIOTIS, HALIOTIDE, *s. f.* haliotis, the ear-shell.

*HALIPTÈNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* sub-order of birds.

*HALISAURIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) section of sauri.

*HALITEU-X, SE, â-li-têu, têuz *adj.* (*med.*) halitous, halituous (*phys.*) halituous.

HALLAGE, hâl-lâz, *s.m.* market-duty, hallage.

HALLALI, *s. m.* a cry to let hunters know that the hart is spent; whoo, whoop, mort, death.

HALLE, hâl, *s. f.* market; hall. *Langage des* —*s*, Billingsgate language *or* rhetoric.

HALLE, plate-glass manufactory.

HALLEBARDE, hâl-bârd, *s. f.* halberd.

HALLEBARDIER, hâl-bâr-dîâ, *s. m.* halbardier.

HALLEBRAN. *V.* HALBRAN.

HALLEBREDA, *s. m. et f.* a lubberly, unwieldy, long, misshapen fellow; an ill-dressed gawky.

HALLECRET, *s. m.* corslet.

*HALLÉRIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of personatæ.

HALLIER, hâ-liâ, *s. m.* thicket, brushwood; a market-keeper; one who has a stall in a market.

*HALLUCINATION, â-lû-si-nâ-sion, *s. f.* (*med.*) hallucination.

*HALMATURES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

HALO, *s. m.* (*phys.*) halo.

*HALOCHIMIE, *s. f.* the chemistry of salts.

*HALODENDRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) tree growing in saline soil.

*HALOGÈNE, *adj. et s. m.* (*chim.*) class of electro-negative bodies, also, chlorine.

*HALOGRAPHE, â-lô-grâf, *s. m.* halographer.

*HALOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* halography.

*HALOÏDE, *adj.* (*chim.*) haloid.

HALOIR, *s. m.* the place where hemp is dried.

*HALOLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on salts.

*HALOPHILE, *adj.* HALOPHYTE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) growing in saline soil.

*HALORAGÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*HALOSACHNÉ *ou* SEL D'ÉCUME, *s. m.* halosachne, (salt found on the rocks.)

*HALOS-ANTHOS, *s. m.* (bitumen,) halosanthos.

HALOT, *s. m.* a rabbit burrow.

*HALOTECHNIE *ou* HALURGIE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) halotechnia.

*HALQUE, *s. m.* great juniper-tree.

HALTE, hâlt, *s. f.* halt. *Peloton,* —! platoon, halt! — *là*, hold, stop, *or* no more of that. —, a halting place, a resting place; the refreshment during the halt.

HALTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to halt, to stop.

*HALTÉRÉ, *adj.* (*ent.*) dipterous.

*HALTÉRÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* sub-order of insects.

*HALTÉRIPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of insects.

*HALURGIE, hâ-lûr-zî, *s. f.* the art of extracting and preparing salts.

*HALURGIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) halurgic.

*HALYGRAPHIE, *s.f.* *V.* HALOGRAPHIE.

*HALYMÉNIACÉES, *adj et s.f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of florideæ

HAMAC, hà-màk, *s. m.* hammock. — *de matelots ou branle.* *V.* BRANLE. — *à l'anglaise*, a cot.

HAMADE *ou* HAMEYDE, *s. m.* (*bl.*) a sort of fesse.

HAMADRYADE, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Hamadryad.

*HAMAMÉLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of hamamelideæ.

*HAMAMÉLIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*HAMANTHUS *ou* HAMAGOGUE, *s. m.* hæmanthus, blood-flower. *V.* HÉMAGOGUE.

HAMAXOBIENS, *s. m. pl.* (people of Scythia,) Hamaxolii.

HAMBOURGEOIS, E, hân-bôorzwà, zàz, *adj. et s.* Hamburgher; of Hamburgh.

*HAMBRE, *s. m.* a Japan evergreen.

HAMEAU, X, hà-mô, *s. m.* hamlet.

HAMEÇON, àm-son, *s. m.* hook, a fish-hook; (*fig.*) bait. *—, (*bot.*) a hooked thorn *or* prickle.

*HAMEÇONNÉ, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) hooked.

HAMEÇONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to hook.

*HAMÉLIACÉES, HAMÉLIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribes of rubiaceæ.

*HAMIGÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with hooked thorns.

HAMMITES, HAMMONITES. *V.* AMMITES.

HAMMON. *V.* AMMON.

HAMPE, hânp, *s. f.* the staff *or* shaft (of a halbert, etc.); the handle of a brush; the breast of a stag.

HAMSTER, *s. m.* a sort of rat. *Peaux de* —, hamster skins, German marmots.

*HAMULEUX, *adj.* (*bot.*) with hooked prickles.

HAN, hân, *s. m.* a sort of inn.

HANAP, hânàp, *s. m.* a large drinking-cup, bowl *or* mug. (Old.)

HANCHE, hânsh, *s. f.* hip, haunch. *Se mettre sur la* —, to put one's self in a tilting attitude. HANCHES, (*man.*) haunch. HANCHES *d'un vaisseau*, (*mar.*) the quarter of a ship.

*HANCHOAN, *s. m.* Brasilian buzzard.

*HANEBANE *ou* HÈNEBANE, *s. f.* henbane. *V.* JUSQUIAME.

HANGAR, hân-gàr, *s. m.* a shed, cart-house, coach-house.

*HANNETON, hân-ton, *s. m.* maybug, cockchafer, melolanthus. *C'est un* —, he is a giddy fellow.

HANOUARD, *s. m.* sworn saltporter.

HANOVRIEN, NE, *adj. et subst.* Hanoverian.

HANSCRIT, *s. m.* sanscrit.

HANSE, hâns, *s. f. La Hanse Teutonique*, the Teutonic Hanse.

HANSÉATIQUE. *V.* ANSÉATIQUE.

HANSIÈRE, *s. f.* *V.* HAUSSIÈRE.

HANTER, hân-tà, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to keep company with; to haunt, to frequent, to resort to. — *chez quelqu'un*, to be always at such a one's house. *Il a hanté les foires*, he has gained experience by rambling.

HANTISE, hân-tiz, *s. f.* keeping company with, frequenting, haunting, fellowship, society.

HAPAS, *s. m.* Persian bread.

*HAPAYE *ou* HARPAYE, *s. m.* a sort of buzzard, an aquatic bird of prey.

*HAPLOGÉNÉEN, *adj.* *V.* HÉTÉRONÉMÉEN.

*HAPLOPÉRISTOMATE, HAPLOPOGONE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to musci.

*HAPLOPÉTALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with corolla of a single petal.

*HAPLOSTÉMONOPÉTALES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*HAPPANT, *adj.* (*min.*) adhering (to the tongue.)

HAPPE, hâp, *s. f.* an iron hoop at the end of an axle-tree; a cramp-iron.

HAPPECHAIR, *s. m.* a bailiff, a bum-bailiff; (*fig.*) a gripe-all.

HAPPELOPIN, *s. m.* a catch-bit, a lick-dish. (Old and low.)

HAPPELOURDE, hâp-lôord, *s. f.* a counterfeit diamond, a false stone, paste; (*fig.*) an empty fop, a silly fellow, a coxcomb; (said of a horse,) a flat-catcher.

*HAPPEMENT, *s. m.* (*min.*) adhesiveness.

HAPPER, hà-pà, *v. a.* v. 3, (said of a dog,) to snap up, to snatch; (*fig.*) to snap up, to nab, to catch unexpectedly, to snatch. (*Fam.*) HAPPER *l'étain*, (said of mirrors,) to take the foil.

*HAPTAPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* sub-order of birds.

HAQUENÉE, hâk-nà, *s. f.* a hackney, ambling nag. (*Old.*) *La — du gobelet*, the king's sumpter horse.

HAQUET, hà-kè, *s. m.* a dray.

HAQUETIER, hâk-tià, *s. m.* a draymen.

*HARAME *ou* HORAME, *s. m.* tacamahaca-tree (a large poplar).

HARANGUE, hà-râng, *s. f.* harangue, speech; a long, tedious speech, preaching, lecture.

HARANGUER, hà-rân-gà, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to harangue, to make a speech; to preach, to lecture, to hold forth.

HARANGUEUR, hà-rân-gêur, *s. m.* haranguer, orator; speechmaker, speechifier; (*fig.*) a speechifier, a preacher, a lecturer.

HARAS, hà-rà, *s. m.* stud, a place where horses are kept for breeding; a stud, a race or breed of horses.

HARASSEMENT, *s. m.* weariness, extreme fatigue.

HARASSER, hà-rà-sà, *v. a.* v. 3, to harass, to fatigue, to tire out, to wear out, to weary, to overtire.

HARCÈLEMENT, *s. m.* harassing, torment.

HARCELER, hârs-là, *v. a.* v. 74, to harass, to torment, to tease, to vex, to provoke.

HARDE, hârd, *s. f.* a herd of fallow-deer; a couple (of dogs).

HARDEAU, *s. m.* a little fagot-band; fellow, a youth. (Old.)

HARDER, *v. a.* v. 3, to tie dogs four and four *or* six and six, to couple them.

HARDES, *s. f. pl.* apparel, attire, clothes; luggage, baggage.

HARDI, E, hâr-dl, dl, *adj.* hardy, bold, daring, fearless, venturous; manly, confident, intrepid; audacious, impudent, insolent; free. *Une plume —e, la main —e*, a free pen, a bold hand. —, noble, elevated, lofty, happy. *Pensée —e*, a bold idea, a happy thought.

[*Hardi*, follows such nouns as *homme, femme, mot, mine, etc.*, which do not necessarily convey an idea of boldness; though we say *un hardi voleur, un hardi coquin, un hardi menteur, un hardi soldat, un hardi capitaine.* See ADJECTIF.]

HARDIESSE, hâr-dl-ès, *s. f.* boldness, hardihood, hardiness, fearlessness, daringness, manfulness, confidence; barefacedness, forwardness, impudence, assurance, audacity, presumption; freedom. — *de pinceau*, freedom of pencil. *La — des constructions gothiques*, the boldness, the grandeur of Gothic buildings. —, license. — *de style*, boldness *or* freedom of style.

HARDILLIERS, *s. m. pl.* pins.

HARDIMENT, hâr-dl-mân, *adv* boldly, fearlessly, daringly, manfully, courageously; freely, plainly, roundly; (*fam.*) safely, confidently.

[*Hardiment: il a décidé hardiment la question, il a hardiment décidé la question*, he decided the question boldly, he boldly decided the question.]

HARDOIS, *s. m. pl.* (in hunting,) sprigs.

HARE, *int.* (in hunting,) that, that! there, there!

HAREM, hà-rèm, *s. m.* harem.

HARENG, hà-rân, *s. m.* herring. — *frais*, — *blanc*, fresh herring. — *pec*, — *blanc salé*, pickled herring. — *saur*, — *sauret*, — *enfumé*, — *rouge salé*, red herring. — *plein*, hard-roed herring. — *vierge*, herring on the point of spawning. — *vide*, shotten herring. — *d'une nuit*, herring salted the same day it is caught. — *de marque*, herring of the first quality. — *de moyenne marque moyen* —, herring of the second quality. — *de petite marque, petit* —, — *de drogue*, refuse herring.

*HARENGAGE, *s. f.* celerinus, pilchard.

HARENGAISON, hâ-rân-zè-zon, *s. f.* the herring-season.

HARENGÈRE, hâ-rân-zèr, *s. f.* fish-woman.

*HARFANG, *s. m.* harfang, (owl.)

HARGNERIE, *s. f.* squabble, cavilling, wrangling. (Old.)

HARGNEU-X, SE, hâr-gnêu, gnêuz, *adj.* morose, of a morose temper, cross, peevish, surly, currish, snappish, fractious.

[*Hargneux* follows the noun.]

HARICOT, hâ-rî-kô, *s.m* kidney-bean. —*s verts*, French-beans. —*s blancs*, dried white beans. —, (*cui.*) haricot. *HARICOT *d'Égypte*, phaseolus Ægyptiacus. *HARICOT *en arbrisseau*, bean-tree, corallodendron.

HARICOTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to job; to conduct business in a shabby manner. (*Fam.*; nearly always in a bad sense.)

HARIDELLE, hâ-rî-dèl, *s. f.* a jade, sorry horse, harridan.

*HARLE *ou* HERLE, *s. m.* harle, goosander, merganser. — *huppé*, sea-mew.

HARLEQUIN. *V* ARLEQUIN.

*HARMALE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) harmala.

HARMATAN, *s.m.* African wind.

HARMONICA, *s. m.* musical glasses.

HARMONIE, âr-mô-nî, *s. f.* harmony, melody; (*mus.*) harmony; melody; melodiousness. *Musique d'*—, music for wind instruments. —, (*fig.*) concord, agreement, consonance, due proportion; good understanding; *(*anat.*) harmony.

HARMONIER *et* HARMONISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to harmonize.

S'HARMONIER *ou* S'HARMONISER, *v. r.* v. 3, to harmonize.

HARMONIEUSEMENT, âr-mô-nîêuz-mân, *adv.* harmoniously, melodiously, musically.

[*Harmonieusement* follows the verb: *chanter harmonieusement.*]

HARMONIEU-X, SE, âr-mô-nîêu, nîêuz, *adj.* harmonious, musical, melodious, rhythmical. *Couleurs —ses*, colours that harmonize.

[*Harmonieux* usually follows the noun; may precede it: *d'harmonieux accents.* See ADJECTIF.]

HARMONIQUE, âr-mô-nîk, *adj.* (*mus.*) harmonic, harmonical; harmonical tone, harmonics.

[*Harmonique* follows the noun.]

HARMONIQUEMENT, âr-mô-nîk-mân, *adv.* harmoniously.

[*Harmoniquement* after the verb: *ce morceau de musique est composé harmoniquement*, or *est harmoniquement composé.*]

HARMONIQUEUR, *s. m.* paltry musician.

HARMONISTE, âr-mô-nîst, *s.m.* harmonist.

HARMONOMÈTRE, *s. m.* harmonometer.

HARMOPHANE, (*min.*) mineral with natural joints.

HARNACHÉ, E, *part. de Harnacher*, v. 3; harnessed.

HARNACHEMENT, hâr-nâsh-mân, *s. m.* harnessing; harness.

HARNACHER, hâr-nâ-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to harness. (*Fig. et fam.*): *Il s'est harnaché*, he has decked himself out.

HARNACHEUR, hâr-nâ-shêur, *s. m.* harness-maker; groom that harnesses the horses.

HARNAIS *ou* HARNOIS, hâr-nwà, *s. m.* armour, harness, military accoutrement. (*Fig.*): *Endosser le* —, to turn soldier, to go into the army. *S'échauffer dans son* —, to talk of a thing with great warmth and emotion. HARNAIS, harness. *Un cheval de* —, a cart-horse, a draught-horse. —, birding tackle, fishing tackle, bird-nets, fishing-nets.

HARO, hâ-rô, *s. m. indécl.* (*jur.*) hue and cry. *Clameur de*—, *appel de* —, making hue and cry. *Crier* —, *sur quelqu'un* (*fig.*) to raise a hue and cry against one.

*HARPACES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* sub-order of birds.

HARPAGON, *s. m.* a miser.

*HARPALIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

SE HARPAILLER, sé-hâr-pâ-llâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to quarrel violently, to wrangle fiercely; to grapple *or* seize each other, to scuffle.

HARPAYE. *V.* HAPAYE.

HARPE, hârp, *s. f.* harp. *Pincer de la* —, *jouer de la* —, to harp, to play upon the harp. (*Fig. et fam.*): *Jouer de la* —, to pilfer, to steal. *Il joue de la* —, he is light-fingered. —, (in masonry) a toothing. HARPE ÉOLIENNE, Eolian harp. *HARPE *ou* LYRE, (a fish) lyra. HARPE, (*fort.*) a sort of drawbridge. *HARPE, CASSANDRE *ou* LYRE *de David*, harpshell.

HARPÉ, E, *adj. Un lévrier bien* —, a greyhound well shaped.

HARPEAU, X, hâr-pô, *s. m.* (*mar.*) grapple, grappling-iron, sheer-hook.

HARPÉGE, *s. m. V.* ARPÉGE.

HARPÉGER, *v. n. V.* ARPÉGER.

*HARPENS, *s. m.* a kind of night-bird.

HARPER, hâr-pâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to gripe, to grapple.

HARPER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*man.*) to harp, to grapple.

HARPIE, hâr-pî, *s. f.* (*mythol.*) Harpy. —, (*fig.*) harpy; a shrew, a scold.

SE HARPIGNER, *v. r.* v. 3, to fight one another, to scuffle, to quarrel with one another. (Old.)

HARPISTE, hâr-pîst, *s.* harper, harpist.

HARPON, hâr-pon, *s. m.* harpoon, harping-iron; cramp-iron. HARPONS, (*mar.*) sharp cutting hooks at the yard-arms used in the act of boarding. HARPON, a cross-cut saw.

HARPONNER, hâr-pô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to strike with the harpoon, to grapple.

HARPONNEUR, hâr-pô-nêur, *s. m.* harpooner.

*HARPONNIER, *s. m.* (*orn.*) jaculator.

*HARPYES, *s. f. pl.* (*mam.*) family of cheiroptera.

HART, hâr, *s. f.* the band (of a fagot); rope, halter. *Il sent la*—, (*fig. et fam.*); he is a true gallows bird.

HARUSPICE, *s. m. V.* ARUSPICE.

HASARD, hâ-zâr. *s. m.* chance, accident, fortune, luck; casualty, hit, hap. *Jeu de* —, game of chance, hazard. *Une chose de* —, a pennyworth, a cheap thing; a second-hand thing.

PAR HASARD, *loc. adv.* by chance, accidentally. *Au* —, at random, at a venture. *À tout* —, at all events, at all hazards, at all risks. (*Fam.*): —*à la blanque*, let the worst come to the worst. *V.* BLANQUE. *La balle fait* —, (at tennis) the ball makes a false bound *or* a hop. HASARD, hazard, risk, peril, danger.

HASARDÉ, E, *part. de Hasarder*, v.3, hazarded, ventured. *Mot*—, a bold expression. *Viande*—*e*, meat kept a long while to make it tender.

HASARDER, hâ-sâr-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to risk, to venture, to hazard, to run the hazard *or* risk, to stake — *le paquet*, (*fam.*) to commit one's self to chance *or* to fortune. SE HASARDER, to venture, to risk, to expose one's self.

[*Se hasarder à, se hasarder de*, the former is used when the second verb denotes an action which constitutes the object of the first: *se hasarder à faire une proposition*; the latter is employed when the second verb indicates an action, the cause and effect of which are confined to the agent: *se hasarder de répondre.*]

HASARDEUSEMENT, hâ-zâr-dêuz-mân, *adv.* hazardously, with risk, adventurously.

[*Hasardeusement* follows the verb.]

HASARDEU-X, SE, hâ-zâr-dêu, dêuz, *adj.* bold, venturous, hardy. HASARDEUX, hazardous, dangerous, perilous.

[*Hasardeux* usually follows the noun: *une entreprise hasardeuse*; may sometimes precede it: *cette hasardeuse entreprise.* See ADJECTIF.]

HASE, hâz, *s. f.* a doe-rabbit, a doe-hare. (*Fig.*): *Une vieille* — an old hag, an old beldam.

HASNA, *s. m.* hasna (Turkish treasury).

HAST, *s. m.* (always joined with *arme*) haft. *La pique et la hallebarde sont des armes d'*—, the pike and the halberd are long hafted arms.

HASTAIRE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) pike man, hastatus, hastarius.

HASTÉ, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) hasta.

*HASTÉ, E, hâs-tâ, *adj.* (*bot.*) hastated, having a leaf like the head of a halberd.

*HASTIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with halbert-shaped leaves.

HÂTE, hât, *s. f.* hurry; haste.

AVEC HÂTE, EN HÂTE, *loc. adv.* in haste, with speed.

À LA HÂTE, *loc. adv.* hastily, in a hurry, post-haste.

HÂTELET, *s.m.* HÂTELETTE, *s. f.* (*cui.*) small silver skewer. HÂTELETTES, *pl.* any thing roasted upon silver skewers.

HÂTER, hà-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to hasten, to haste; to forward, to expedite; to hurry, to hurry on *or* forward; to hurry on, to push on. — *le pas*, to mend one's pace, to go fast, to make haste. *Le cerf hâte son erre*, the stag flies swiftly, the stag scuds away.

SE HÂTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to make haste, to hurry one's self.

HÂTEUR, hà-têur, *s. m.* the overseer of the roast meat in the king's household.

HÂTIER, hà-tiâ, *s. m.* (*cui.*) a spit-rack.

HÂTI-F, VE, hà-tif, tiv, *adj.* early, forward. *Terrain* —, ground that produces early crops. HÂTIF, premature, precocious, too forward.

[*Hâtif* always follows the noun.]

HÂTIVEAU, hà-ti-vô, *s. m. sing.* the hasty pear, Lammas pear; early peas.

HÂTIVEMENT, hà-tiv-mân, *adv.* (said only of fruits, etc.) early, before the season.

[*Hâtivement* follows the regimen of the verb: *il a fait venir ces fruits hâtivement.*]

HÂTIVETÉ, hà-tiv-tâ, *s. f.* (said only of fruits, etc.) forwardness. (Seldom used.)

HAUBANER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to fasten the stay of a gin *or* triangle to a stake *or* peg.

HAUBANS, hô-bân, *s. m. pl.* (*mar.*) shrouds. — *de revers*. *V.* GAMBES. — *de fortune* ou *faux* —, preventer shrouds *or* swifters. *Grands* —*s*, the main shrouds. *Hauban simple* ou *impair*, swifter.

*HAUBEREAU, *s. m.* hobby, dendro-falco, a kind of hawk.

HAUBERGEON, hô-bèr-zon, *s. m.* haubergeon, small coat of mail.

HAUBERT, hô-bèr, *s. m.* hauberk, a coat of mail, a breast-plate. *Fief de* —, a tenure by knight's service.

HAUBOIS, hô-bwâ. *V.* HAUTBOIS.

HAUSSE, hôs, *s. f.* a lift. *Mettre une* — *à des souliers*, to put a new lift on shoes. —, (in printing) an overlay. HAUSSES *des flasques d'affût*, (*mar.*) the lower part of the sides of a gun-carriage. HAUSSE, rise (in stocks).

HAUSSE-COL, hôs-kŏl, *s. m.* gorget *or* neck-piece.

[*Hausse-col*, plur. *des hausse-cols.*]

HAUSSEMENT, hôs-mân, *s. m.* raising, lifting up. HAUSSEMENT *d'épaules*, a shrug, the shrugging of the shoulders. HAUSSEMENT, rise (in stocks, etc.)

HAUSSE-PIED, *s. m.* saker, a kind of hawk; a snare for wolves.

HAUSSER, hô-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to raise, to raise higher, to heighten, to elevate; to raise up, to lift *or* lift up, to heave up; to increase, to augment. — *les épaules* ou *le dos*, to shrug up one's shoulders. — *un soulier*, to underlay a shoe. — *un instrument de musique*, to raise the tone of an instrument. — *le coude*, — *le temps* (*fam.*), to tope, to drink hard. *Le temps se hausse*, it clears up.

HAUSSER, *v. n.* v. 3, to rise, to be rising; to be higher; to increase; to rise (in price), to be rising. *Le change hausse*, the rate of exchange is rising; to heave, (said of waves).

SE HAUSSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to rise, to be raised; to raise one's self.

HAUSSIER, hô-siâ, *s. m.* a speculator for a rise in the public funds.

HAUSSIÈRE, hô-siêr, (*mar.*) a hawser. (On écrit plus ordinairement *aussière*.)

HAUSSOIRES, hô-swâr, *s. f. pl.* the stop-gates of a mill-dam.

*HAUSTELLÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.

HAUSTELLUM. *V.* SUÇOIR.

HAUT, E, hô, hôt, *adj.* high; tall; lofty, very high. —, upper. *Une chambre* —*e*, an upper room. *La Haute-Allemagne*, Upper Germany. —, raised, upraised, uplifted, aloft, raised aloft; erect, upright, high. —, deep. *L'eau est fort* —*e*, the water is very deep. *La mer est* —*e*, the sea is rough. *La* —*e mer*, the high seas. —, (*mus.*) high; sharp. —, loud. *Crier à* —*e voix*, to cry aloud, to cry out loudly. *Prendre le* — *ton*, *sur un ton* —, *sur le* — *ton* (*fig.*): to talk in a high strain, in a haughty manner; to assume a threatening tone. —, high, great. *Les* —*es classes*, the higher *or* upper classes. *Le* — *commerce*, the higher branches of commerce. —, upper, haughty, etc. — *dais*, platform. — *e justice*, high justice, high jurisdiction. — *appareil*, a high style. *La chambre* —*e* ou *des seigneurs*, the upper house, the house of lords. —*es classes*, upper forms *or* classes; the sixth. *Un homme* —, a haughty, proud man. *Il est* — *à la main*, he is a hasty, passionate man. *Un homme* — *en couleur*, a fresh-coloured man. *Le* — *mal*, the falling sickness. *Tomber du* —, to have the falling sickness, to fall into fits. *Un cadet de* — *appétit*, a sharp-set lad. *Chien de* — *nez*, a fine-nosed dog. *Le carême est* —, Lent falls late. *Les* —*es cartes*, the court cards. *Maître des* —*es œuvres*, Jack Ketch. *Tenir la bride* —*e à quelqu'un*, (*fig.*), to keep one short; to keep a strict hand over him. *Faire* — *le pied*, (*fam.*) to scamper away. — *le pied*, get you gone; let us go. *Le* — *allemand*, High Dutch. *Épée* —*e*, (*bla.*) upright sword. —, (*mar.*) offing. —*e marée*, high water, spring tide. — *pendu*, a small cloud charged with a heavy squall. *Vaisseau de* — *bord*, a man of war. *Être en* —, to be aloft. *—, (*chir.*) *appareil*. *V.* APPAREIL.

[*Haut* generally precedes the noun.]

HAUT, *s. m.* height. *Tomber de son* —, (*fig.*) to be amazed *or* thunderstruck. *Du* — *des nues*, from the clouds. —, top; the upper part. *Le* — *d'un clocher*, the top of a steeple. *Bâtir sur un* —, to build upon a rising ground. *Gagner le* —, *au* —, (*fig.*) to scamper away. *Couper de* —, to trump high. *Crier du* — *de sa tête*, to shout with all one's might. HAUT *de casse*, (in printing), upper case. —, (in charcoal-burning), stratum. *Grand* —, third stratum. *Petit* —, last stratum.

HAUT, *adv.* high. *Montez plus* —, get *or* step higher. *La dépense monte* —, the expenses come to a great deal of money. *Plus* —, above, already. *Déclarer* — *et clair*, to declare plainly and openly. *Le prendre bien* —, to talk at a high rate. *Faire une chose* — *la main*, to carry a thing with a high hand. — *le pied* (*fam.*) let us begone. *Mener un cheval* — *la main*, to hold the reins high. — *le bois*, weigh the musket. — *le bras*, (*artil.*) fire. —, loud. *Tout* —, aloud. *Parler* —, to talk in a high strain. —, (*mus.*) high. AU HAUT, EN HAUT, at the top.

[*Haut, adv.*, always follows the verb: *il a parlé haut*, and not *il a haut parlé.*]

EN HAUT, LÀ-HAUT, *loc. adv.* (là-haut *rend la désignation plus précise*), above, up stairs, up, up there. *Je loge en* —, I lodge above. *Il est là-haut*, he is above *or* up there. *Là-haut*, above. *D'en* —, from above. PAR HAUT, upwards. *Un cheval qui va par* —, a horse that goes stately.

HAUT-À-BAS, *s. m.* pedlar.

HAUT-À-HAUT, *s. m.* (in hunting), hoo-up; blowing a call *or* recheat.

HAUTAIN, E, hô-tin, tèn, *adj.* haughty, proud, lordly, lofty, stately, high-flown. *V.* HAUT.

[*Hautain* always follows the noun: said of man only.]

HAUTAINEMENT, hô-tèn-mân, *adv.* haughtily, proudly.

[*Hautainement* never between the auxiliary and the verb: *il a parlé hautainement.*]

HAUT-À-LA-MAIN, *adv.* with a high hand. *Un homme haut-à-la-main*, (*fig. et fam.*) an imperious and haughty man; prompt, hasty

HAUTBOIS, *s. m.* hautboy; hautboy-player.

HAUTBOÏSTE, *s. m.* hautboy-player.

HAUT-BORD, *s. m.* a large ship, a man of war.

HAUT-DE-CHAUSSE, *pl.* HAUT-DE-CHAUSSES, *s. m.* hose, breeches.

HAUTE-CONTRE, *s. f.* (*mus.*) counter-tenor.

[*Haute-contre*, plur. *des hautes-contre.*]

HAUTE-LICE, *s.f.* tapestry hangings; upright loom. (*N. B. h* is not aspirate in this single phrase. *Tapisserie d'haute-lice*, a set of hangings.)

HAUTE-LICIER, *s. m.* worker at the upright loom, weaver of the high warp.

HAUTE-LUTTE, *s.f.* (used only in this): *Emporter quelque chose de haute-lutte*, to carry a thing by main force *or* with a high hand.

[*Haute lutte*, plur. *des haute-lutte.*]

HAUTEMENT, hôt-mân, *adv.* boldly, openly, resolutely, vigorously. (Little used.)

HAUTE-PAYE, *s. f.* high pay; one who receives high pay.

HAUTESSE, hô-tès, *s. f.* (title), highness.

HAUTE-TAILLE, *s. f.* (*mus.*) upper tenor.

[*Haute-taille*, plur. *des hautes-tailles.*]

HAUTEUR, hô-têur, *s.f.* height. *Il tomba de sa* —, he fell at full length. —, altitude; hill, rising ground, a high place, eminence, ascent; depth (of the sea, etc.) —, (*astr.*) altitude, elevation. —, (*mar.*) the sun's meridian altitude. *Être à la — d'une île*, to be off an island. —, (*fig.*) greatness, perfection, sublimity. *Être à la — de quelqu'un*, to comprehend one. *Être à la — du siècle*, not to be behind the age. —, (little used in this sense), firmness, spirit, assurance —, haughtiness, lordliness, imperiousness, scorn.

HAUTEURS, *pl.* arrogant ways *or* manners, scornful words, haughty language.

DE HAUTEUR, *adv.* with a high hand.

*HAUTIN *ou* OUTIN, *s. m.* (*ich.*) piscis oxyrhineus, outin *or* hautin.

HAUT-LE-CORPS, *s. m.* a bound, a skip, a start. —, (*fig. et fam.*) *Il fit un haut-le-corps*, he started.

HAUTURIER, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a pilot who directs a ship's course by celestial observation. (Old.)

HAVAGE, *s. m.* a duty levied by the executioner.

HAVANE, (LA) *s. f.* Havannah.

HÂVE, hâv, *adj.* pale, wan, ghastly.

HAVENEAU, *s. m.* cray-fish net.

HAVERON, *s. m.* wild oats.

HAVIR, hâ-vîr, *v. a. n. et r.* v. 4, (*cui.*) to scorch, to be scorched.

HAVRE, hâvr, *s. m.* a haven, harbour, port, sea-port.

[*Havre* follows the noun.]

HAVRE-SAC, hâvr-sâk, *s. m.* haversack, knapsack.

[*Havre-sac*, plur. *des havre-sacs.*]

HAYE, *s. f.* shark of the Cape of Good Hope. LA HAYE, the Hague. HAYE *ou* HAIE, (*mar.*) a ridge *or* chain of rocks under water *or* near the surface of it.

HAYER, *v. a. et n.* v. 80, (*agr.*) to hedge, to make a hedge.

*HAY-SING, *s. m.* (*ich.*) hay-sing.

*HAY-TSING, *s. m.* (hawk), hay-tsing.

HÉ, hâ, *int.* ho. —! *l'ami!* ho! friend. —, holla! hollo! —, ah! alas; ha!

*HÉATOTOTL, *s. m.* (*orn.*) heatototi, (Mexican bird.)

HEAUME, hôm, *s. m.* helm, helmet. (Only used in heraldry.) —, (*mar.*) the tiller, *or* bar of the helm in a small vessel.

HEAUMERIE, *s. f.* place where helmets are made and sold.

HEAUMIER, hô-miâ, *s. m.* helmet-maker.

HEBDOMADAIRE, êb-dô-mâ-dêr, *adj.* weekly.

[*Hebdomadaire* follows the noun.]

HEBDOMADAIREMENT, *adv.* weekly, every week.

HEBDOMADIER, êb-dô-mâ-diâ, *s. m.* the canon *or* priest whose week it is to officiate.

*HÉBÉANTHE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with tomentose corolla.

*HÉBÉCARPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with downy fruit.

*HÉBÉCLADE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with downy branches.

*HÉBÉGYNE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with downy ovaria.

*HÉBÉPÉTALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with downy petals.

*HÉBÉPODE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with downy stalk.

HÉBERGE, *s. f.* (*jur.*) the height of a building erected against a party-wall.

HÉBERGER, â-bèr-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, (*fam.*) to lodge, to entertain, to harbour. S'HÉBERGER, (*arch.*) to be raised against a party-wall.

HÉBÉTÉ, E, â-bê-tâ, *part. d'Hébéter*, v. 77, stupid, etc.

HÉBÉTER, *v. a.* v. 77, to stupify, to hebetate, to make dull *or* heavy.

HÉBÉTUDE, *s. f.* hebetude.

HÉBICHET, *s. m.* reed-sieve.

HÉBRAÏQUE, â-brâ-îk, *adj.* Hebrew.

[*Hébraïque* follows the noun.]

*HÉBRAÏQUE, *s. f.* (shell), Hebraica concha.

HÉBRAÏSANT, â-brâ-î-sân, *s. m.* Hebraist, Hebraician.

HÉBRAÏSME, â-brâ-îsm, *s. m.* hebraism.

HÉBREU, â-brêu, *s. m. et adj.* Hebrew.

HÉCATOMBE, â-kâ-tonb, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) hecatomb.

HÉCATOMPHONIE, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) hecatomphonia.

*HÉCATOPHYLLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) leaves with fifty pairs of leaflets.

HECTARE, êk-târ, *s. m.* hectare, a land measure comprising little more than two French acres.

*HECTICOPYRE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hectic fever.

*HECTIQUE, êk-tîk, *adj. f.* (*med.*) hectic.

*HECTISIE, êk-tî-zî, *s. f.* (*med.*) hectic.

HECTOGRAMME, êk-tô-grâm, *s. m.* hectogramme (the tenth part of the kilogramme.)

HECTOLITRE, êk-tô-lîtr, *s. m.* hectolitre, equal to 2,75 bushels.

HECTOMÈTRE, *s. m.* hectometer, a hundred meters.

*HÉDÉRACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*HÉDÉRÉ, *adj.* gum-resin of the ivy.

*HÉDRA, *s. f.* (*med.*) lesion of the skull.

HÈDRE, *s. m.* HÉDÉRÉE, *s. f* gummi hederaceum, gum hederæ.

*HÉDYPNOÏS, *s. m.* hedyphnois, hyoseris, the yellow succory.

*HÉDYOTÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl* (*bot.*) section of hedyotideæ.

*HÉDYOTIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl* (*bot.*) tribe of rubiaceæ.

*HÉDYSARÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of leguminosæ.

*HÉDYSAROÏDÉES, *adj. et s. f pl.* (*bot.*) section of genus oxalis.

*HÉDYSARUM, *s. m.* hedysarum, French honey-suckle.

HÉGIRE, â-zîr, *s. f.* hegira.

HEIDUQUE, *s. m.* an Hungarian foot-soldier; a kind of footman.

HEIN, hin, *int.* eh!

HÉLAS, â-lâs, *part. int.* alas! oh! well a-day! (*subs.*) a sigh, complaint.

*HELCTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) epispastic.

*HELCYDRION, *s. m.* (*med.*) ulceration of the cornea.

*HELCYSTER, *s. m.* an obstetric instrument.

HÉLÈNE, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Helena.

*HÉLÈNE, (SAINTE-) *s. f.* St. Helens; St. Helena.

*HÉLÉNIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of heliantheæ.

*HÉLÉNINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) inulin.

HÉLER, hâ-lâ, *v. a.* v. 77, (*mar.*) to hail. — *un navire*, to hail a ship, to call to.

*HÉLIANTHE, â-lî-ânt, *s. m.* (*bot.*) helianthus.

*HÉLIANTHÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of synantheræ.

*HÉLIANTHÈME, HERBE D'OR *ou* HYSOPE DE GUARIGUE, *s. m.* helianthemum, dwarf sun-flower.

*HÉLIANTHOÏDES, *adj. et s m pl.* class of animals.

HÉLIAQUE, â-lî-âk, *adj.* (*astr.*) heliacal.

HÉLIAQUES, *s. m. pl.* (*antiq.*) heliaca, (sacrifices to the sun.)

*HÉLIASTES, *s. m. pl.* (*antiq.*) heliastes.

HÉLICE, *s. f. et adj.* (*geom. arch.*) helix, a spiral line.

*HÉLICÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) helicoid, spiral peduncle.

*HÉLICÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.

*HÉLICHRYSÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of inuleæ.

*HÉLICIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) muscles so called.

*HÉLICIFORME, *adj.* resembling a snail-shell.

*HÉLICINIDES, HÉLICINÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) families of gasteropoda.

*HÉLICITE, *s. f.* (fossils) helicites.

HÉLICOÏDE, *adj.* helicoid.

HÉLICON, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Helicon.

*HÉLICONÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the musaceæ.

HÉLICONIADES *ou* HÉLICONIDES, *s. f. pl.* (the Muses) Heliconides.

*HÉLICONIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of lepidoptera.

*HÉLICOSTÈGUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of cephalopoda.

HÉLICOSOPHIE, *s. f.* helicosophy *or* helicometry.

*HÉLICULE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) the spiral vessels of plants.

*HÉLIGMA, *s. m.* (*anat.*) the helix of the ear.

HÉLINGUE *ou* ÉLINGUE, *s. f.* (in rope-making) strops *or* straps.

HÉLIOCENTRIQUE, à-liô-sân-trik, *adj.* heliocentric.

*HÉLIOÏDE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with rays.

*HÉLIOLITHE, *s. f.* (polypites) heliolithus.

*HÉLIOMAGNÉTOMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*phys.*) heliomagnetometer.

HÉLIOMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*phys.*) heliometer.

*HÉLIOPHILÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of cruciferæ.

*HÉLIOPSIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of helianthæ.

HÉLIOSCOPE, *s. m.* helioscope.

*HÉLIOSTAT, *s.m.* (*phys.*) heliostat.

*HÉLIOTROPE, à-liô-trôp, *s.m.* heliotrope, sunflower HÉLIOTROPE *ou* HERBE AUX VERRUES, heliotropium, verrucaria.

*HÉLIOTROPE, *s. f.* heliotrope, common blood-stone, Oriental jasper.

*HÉLIOTROPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) turning to the sun.

*HÉLIOTROPIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*HÉLIOTROPISME, *s. m.* (*bot.*) property of turning to the sun.

*HÉLISONTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of ophidii.

*HÉLIX, à-liks, *s. m.* (*anat.*) helix, the rim of the ear.

HELLANODICES *ou* HELLANODIQUES, *s. m. pl.* (*antiq.*) hellenodicæ.

*HELLÉBORACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*HELLÉBORE, *s. m.* hellebore. *V.* ELLÉBORE.

*HELLÉBORÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of ranunculaceæ.

*HELLÉBORINE, *s. f.* helleborine, bastard hellebore.

*HELLÉBORINES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of orchideæ.

*HELLÉBORISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) purgation with hellebore.

HELLÈNES, *s. m. pl.* (Greeks) Hellenes.

HELLÉNIQUE, *adj.* hellenic. *Corps —*, hellenic body.

HELLÉNISME, èl-lâ-nism, *s.m.* hellenism.

HELLÉNISTE, *s. m.* hellenist.

HELLÉNISTICISME, *s. m.* Grecism, hellenism.

*HELMINTHAGOGUE, *adj.* (*med.*) vermifuge.

*HELMINTHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* the entozoa.

*HELMINTHIASE, HELMINTHIASIE, *s.f.* (*med.*) worm-disease.

*HELMINTHIQUE, *s m.* (*med.*) helminthagogue.

*HELMINTHIQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of vermes.

*HÉLMINTHOCORTON. *V.* MOUSSE DE CORSE.

*HELMINTHOGÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of invertebrata.

*HELMINTHOÏDES, *adj. et s.m. pl.* class of fishes.

*HELMINTHOLITHE, *s. m.* helminthol ithus (fossil).

*HELMINTHOLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on intestinal worms.

*HELMINTHOLOGIQUE, *adj.* helminthological.

*HELMINTHOPYRE, *s.f.* (*med.*) worm-fever.

*HELMINTHOTHÈQUE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with cylindrical seed.

*HÉLOBIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* section of plants.

*HÉLOCÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*HÉLONIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of juncaceæ.

*HÉLONOMES, *adj. et s m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of grallæ.

*HÉLOPHORIDES, *adj et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*HÉLOPIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

*HÉLOPITHÈQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) group of quadrumana.

*HÉLOPYRE, *s. f.* (*med.*) marsh-fever.

*HÉLOSE, *s.f.* (*med.*) helosis.

*HÉLOSIS, *s. f.* (*med.*) eversion of the eyelids.

*HELVELLACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of fungi.

*HELVELLAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) family of fungi.

*HELVELLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of helvellaceæ.

*HELVELLES, *s.f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of hymenothecii.

*HELVELLOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) family of fungi.

HELVÉTIQUE, *adj.* Helvetic.

HELXINE, *s. f. V.* PARIÉTAIRE. HELXINE CISSAMPÉLOS. *V.* LISERON.

HEM, *part. int.* hem!

*HÉMACATE, *s f.* hæmachates, the blood-coloured agate of the ancients.

*HÉMACATE, *s. m.* (serpent) hæmachates.

*HÉMACRYMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a race of animals.

*HÉMAGOGUE, *s. m.* (*med.*) hæmagogos.

*HÉMALOPIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hæmalopia.

*HÉMAPHOBIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) horror of blood.

*HÉMASTATIQUE, *s. f. et adj.* (*physiol.*) hæmastatice.

*HÉMASTOME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) red-mouthed.

*HÉMATÉMÈSE, HÉMATÉMÉSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) vomiting of blood.

*HÉMATHERMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a race of animals.

*HÉMATIN, *s. m.* HÉMATINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) hematine.

*HÉMATITE, *s. f.* blood-stone, hæmatite.

*HÉMATOPHORE, *s. f.* (*med.*) anæmia.

*HEMATOCÈLE, *s.f.* (*med.*) hæmatocele.

*HÉMATOCARPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with fruit with red spots.

*HÉMATOCÉPHALE, *s.m.* kind of monstrous fœtus.

*HÉMATOCHÉSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) a bloody stool.

*HÉMATODE, *adj.* (*med.*) bloody.

*HÉMATOGRAPHIE, HÉMATOLOGIE, *s.f.* treatise on the blood.

*HÉMATOÏDE, *adj.* (*min.*) a variety of quartz.

*HÉMATOMPHALE, HÉMATOMPHALOCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) umbilical hernia.

*HÉMATOMYZIDES, *adj. et s.f.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.

*HÉMATONCIE, *s.f.* (*min.*) hæmatoncus.

*HÉMATOPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with a red stalk.

*HÉMATOPHAGE, *adj.* (*ent.*) blood-sucking insects.

*HÉMATOPHYLLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) red-leaved.

*HÉMATOPOIÈSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) sanguification.

*HÉMATOPOIÉTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) blood-making.

*HÉMATOSE, *s.f.* (*anat.*) hæmatosis.

*HÉMATOSPILIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hæmatospilia.

*HÉMATOXINE, HÉMATOXYLINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) hematine.

*HÉMATURIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) evacuation of blood by the urinary passage.

*HÉMÉLYTRE, *s. m.* term of anatomy of insects.

*HÉMÉRALOPE, *adj.* (*med.*) hemeralopus.

*HÉMÉRALOPIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hemeralopia.

*HÉMÉROBE, *s. f.* (*ent.*) hemerobius.

*HÉMÉROBIADÉS, HÉMÉROBIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of neuroptera.

HÉMÉROCALLE *ou* FLEUR D'UN JOUR, *s. f.* hemerocallis, day-lily. — *de jardin*, hemerocallis, martagon.

*HÉMÉROCALLIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

HÉMÉRODROME, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) hemerodromus, (courier.)

*HÉMÉROPATHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hemeropathia.

*HÉMÉRYPSOPTÈNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of birds.

HÉMI, (this word, which forms part of many words in the arts and sciences, signifies *half*,) hemi, semi, demi, half.

*HÉMIANCALOPTÈNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of birds.

*HÉMICARPE, *s.m.* term applied to fruit.

*HÉMICHALINASPISTES, HÉMICHALINOPHIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) groups of ophidii.

*HÉMICHLORE, *adj.* (*ent.*) one-half green.

*HÉMICRANIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hemicrania.

HÉMICYCLE, *s. m.* (*arch.*) hemicycle.

*HÉMICYCLOSTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of shells.

*HÉMICYLINDRIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) semi-cylindric.

*HÉMIDIRHOMBIQUE, HÉMIÉDRIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) crystals so called.

*HÉMIENCÉPHALE, *adj. et s. m.* kind of monstrous fœtus.

*HÉMIGAMIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) term applied to calyx.

*HÉMIGONIAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to flower.

*HÉMIGYRE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) the fruit of the proteaceæ.

*HÉMILYSIEN, *adj.* (*geol.*) class of formations.

*HÉMIMÉROPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of insects.

HÉMINE, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) hemina.

*HÉMINOPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of insects.

*HÉMIOLOGAMIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) term applied to graminceæ.

*HÉMIONITE *ou* ÉMIONITE, *s f.* hemionitis, the moon fern.

*HÉMIONITIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of filices.

*HÉMIOPIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hemiopeia.

*HÉMIPAGIE *s. f.* (*med.*) hemipagia.

*HÉMIPALMÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) sub-order of grallæ.

*HÉMIPLÉGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hemiplegy, hemiplegia *or* hemiplexia.

*HÉMIPLEXIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hemiplegia.

*HÉMIPOMATOSTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) sub-order of gasteropoda.

*HÉMIPRISMATIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) semi-prismatic.

*HÉMIPTÈRE, *s. m.* (*ent.*) hemipteron.

*HÉMIPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of insects.

*HÉMIPTÉROLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise of hemiptera.

HÉMISPHÉRAL, E. *V.* HÉMISPHÉRIQUE.

HÉMISPHÈRE, *s.m.* hemisphere.

HÉMISPHÉRIQUE, *adj.* hemispheric, hemispherical.

*HÉMIRHOMBOÉDRIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.

*HÉMISALAMANDRES, *s. f. pl.* (*rep.*) tribe of batracii.

*HÉMISPHÉROÉDRIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.

HÉMISPHÉROÏDE, *adj. et s. f.* (*geom.*) hemispheroidal; (*subst.*) hemispheroid.

HÉMISTICHE, *s. m.* hemistich (verse).

*HÉMISYNGYNIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to calyx.

*HÉMITOME, *adj.* (*min.*) a variety of carbonate of lime.

*HÉMITRITÉE, *s. f.* (*med.*) febris semitertiana.

*HÉMITROPE, *adj.* (*min.*) a peculiar crystal.

*HÉMOCERCHNE, *s. m.* (*med.*) hæmocerchnus.

*HÉMOPHOBIE, *s f. V.* HÉMAPHOBIE.

*HÉMOPLANIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hemoplania.

*HÉMOPROCTIE, *s. f.* hæmorrhage from the rectum.

*HÉMOPTOÏQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) who spits blood.

*HÉMOPTYIQUE, HÉMOPTYSIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) hæmoptyicus.

*HÉMOPTYSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hæmoptysis.

*HÉMORRAGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hemorrhage.

*HÉMORRHAGIE, HÉMORRHÉE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hæmorrhage.

*HÉMORRHINIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) epistaxis.

*HÉMORRHOÏDAIRE, *adj. et s. m.* (*med.*) one subject to piles.

*HÉMORRHOÏDAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) hæmorrhoidal.

*HÉMORRHOÏDE, *s. f.* (*med.*) piles, hemorrhoids.

*HÉMORRHOSCOPIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hæmorrhoscopia.

*HÉMORROÏDAL, E, *adj.* (*med.*) hemorrhoidal.

*HÉMORROÏDALE, *s. f.* lesser celandine, pilewort.

*HÉMORROÏDES, *s. f. pl.* (*med.*) hemorrhoids, the piles.

HÉMORROÏSSE, *s. f.* woman troubled with the bloody flux.

*HÉMORROÜS *ou* AIMORRHOÜS, *s. m.* hæmorrhous, blood-snake.

*HÉMOSTAGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hæmostasia.

*HÉMOSTASE, HÉMOSTASIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) stagnation of the blood.

*HÉMOSTATIQUE, *adj. et s. m.* (*med.*) hæmostatic.

*HÉMURÉSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hæmuresis.

HENDÉCAGONE, *s. m. et adj.* (*geom.*) hendecagon.

*HENDÉCAGYNE, HENDÉCANDRE, HENDÉCAPHYLLE. *V.* ENDECAGYNE, ENDECANDRE, ENDÉCAPHYLLE.

HENDÉCASYLLABE, *s. m. et adj.* (*poet.*) hendecasyllable.

HENNIR, hè-nir, *v. n.* v. 4, to neigh.

HENNISSEMENT, hè-nis-mân, *s. m.* neighing.

*HÉPAR, *s. m.* hepar, (liver of sulphur.)

*HÉPATALGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) pain in the liver.

*HÉPATE, *s. m.* hepatus (fish.)

*HÉPATELCOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) ulceration of the liver.

*HÉPATEMPHRAXIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) obstruction of the liver.

*HÉPATIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hepatic sickness, liver complaint.

*HÉPATIQUE, à-pà-tik, *adj.* (*med.*) hepatic, hepatical.

*HÉPATIQUE, *s. f.* liverwort. HÉPATIQUE *des fleuristes* ou *de jardin*, *ou* BELLE HÉPATIQUE, hepatica, noble liverwort. — *commune* ou *de fontaine*, hepatica fontana, lichen pœtreus latifolius.

*HÉPATIQUES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the hepaticæ.

*HÉPATIRRHÉE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inordinate flow of bile.

*HÉPATISATION DU POUMON, *s. f.* (*med*) hepatization of the lung.

*HÉPATITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hepatitis.

*HÉPATITE, *s. f.* (*min.*) hepatitis lapis.

*HEPATOCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hernia of the liver.

*HÉPATO-CYSTIQUE, *adj* (*med.*) hepato-cystic.

*HÉPATO-GASTRIQUE, *adj V.* GASTRO-HÉPATIQUE.

*HÉPATOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* description of the liver.

*HÉPATOLITHIASE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hepatolithiasis.

*HÉPATOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hepatology.

*HÉPATOMPHALE, *s. f.* a species of *hépatocèle*.

*HÉPATOPARECTAME, *s. f.*

(*med.*) excessive tumefaction of the liver.

*HÉPATOPHRAXIE, *s.f.* (*med.*) hepatophraxia.

HÉPATOSCOPIE, *s. f.* hepatoscopy.

*HÉPATOTOMIE, *s.f.* (*med.*) hepatotomy.

*HÉPIALIDES, HÉPIALITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of lepidoptera.

HEPTACORDE, *s. m.* (*mus.*) heptachord.

HEPTAÈDRE, *s. m.* heptaedron.

HEPTAGONAL, E, *adj.* heptagonal.

HEPTAGONE, èp-tà-gôn, *adj.* heptagonal.

HEPTAGONE, *s. m.* heptagon; (*fort.*) heptagon.

*HEPTAGYNIE, *s.f.* (*n. h.*) with seven angles.

HEPTAMÉRON, *s. m.* heptameron.

*HEPTANDRE, HEPTARINE, HEPTASTÉMONE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with seven stamens.

*HEPTANDRIE, èp-tân-drî, *s.f.* (*bot.*) heptandria.

*HEPTANÈME, *adj.* with seven tentacula.

*HÉPTANTHÉRÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with seven stamens.

*HEPTAPÉTALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) heptapetalous.

*HEPTAPHYLLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) heptaphyllous.

HEPTARCHIE, *s. f.* heptarchy.

*HEPTASÉPALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) calyx of seven sepals.

*HEPTASPERME, *adj.* (*bot.*) pericarp with seven seeds.

HÉRACLÉE, ÉRÉCLI *ou* PENDÉRACHI, *s. f.* (Turkey) Heraclea.

HÉRACLIDES, *s. m. pl.* (*myth.*) Heraclides, Heraclidæ.

HÉRALDIQUE, *adj.* heraldic.

HÉRAT, HÉRA *ou* HÉRI, *s. m.* (Persia) Hérat.

HÉRAUT, hà-rô, *s. m.* herald.

*HERBACÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) herbaceous.

HERBAGE, èr-bâz, *s. m.* herbs, herbage. —, grass, herbage; pasture, pasture-ground.

HERBAGER, *s. m.* grazier.

HERBE, èrb, *s. f.* herb, grass. —*s potagères*, pot-herbs. *Blé en* —, corn in the blade. *Mauvaises* —*s*, weeds. *Ce cheval aura quatre ans aux* —*s*, that horse will be four years old next grass. *HERBE *à l'ambassadeur*, V. NICOTIANE; *aux ânes*, onagra, night *or* tree primrose; *d'arbalète*, v. THOBA; *de l'archanboucher*, v. SAXIFRAGE DORÉE; *des aulx*, v. ALLIAIRE; *à balai*, Indian mallow; *de Bengale*, herb of Bengal; *blanche*, gnaphalium maritimum; *blanche* ou *pied de chat*, cudweed; *cachée*, v. CLANDESTINE; *au cancer*, v. *plus bas à* COTON; *du cardinal*, great consound; *à cent maux*, v. NUMULAIRE; *au chantre*, v. VÉLAR; *aux charpentiers* ou *de sainte Barbe*, barbaria, carpentaria, winter-cress; *au chat*, v. CATAIRE; *à cinq côtes*, lanceola; *de citron*, v. MÉLISSE; *du coq* v. COQ *des jardins*; *à coton*, filago; *coupanle*, cyperus scandens foliis serratis; *aux coupures*, v. MILLE-FEUILLES; *sans coutures*, v. OPHIOGLOSSE; *aux cuillères*, scurvy-grass. v. COCHLÉARIA; *dorée* ou *daurade*, v. CÉTÉRACH; *à échauffure*, begonia; *enchanteresse*, v. CIRCÉE; *aux épices* ou *de toutes épices*, nigella semine aromatico; allspice; *à l'épervier* ou *hiéracium*, hieracium; *à l'esquinancie*, v. BEC-DE-GRUE; *à éternuer*, v. PTARMIQUE; *à la femme battue*, v. COULEUVRÉE; *à la fièvre*, balliem; *aux flèches*, v. TOULOLA; *flottante*, v. SARGASSE; *aux gencives*, v. VISNAGE; *à Gérard*, wild angelica; *aux gueux*, v. CLÉMATITE; *aux goutteux*, v. HERBE DE LA ROSÉE; *grasse* ou *huileuse*, v. GRASSETTE; *de Halot*, v. HÉPATIQUE *de fontaine*; *aux hébéchets*, v. ARROUMA; *aux hémorroïdes*, lesser celandine; *de la houelle*, v. APOCIN; *impatiente*, v. BALSAMINE; *inguinale*, oculus Christi, aster atticus; *jaune* ou *à jaunir*, woad, yellow weed, v. GAUDE; *au lait*, glaux maritima, sea milk-wort, black salt-wort; *de la lacque*, American nightshade; *aux mamelles*, papillaris, lampsana, nipple-wort; *maure* ou *d'amour*, v. RÉSÉDA; *mimeuse*, v. SENSITIVE; *aux mites*, blattaria, mullein; *molucane*, Molucca balm; *aux moucherons*, v. CONISE; *musquée*, v. MOSCATELLINE; *au nombril*, omphalodes, hound's-tongue; *d'or*, v. HÉLIANTHÈME; *au panaris*, whitlow-grass; *du paraguai* ou *de saint Barthélemi*, v. THÉ *du Paraguai*; *à la paralysie*, v. PRIMEVÈRE; *de Pâris*, v. RAISIN *de renard*; *aux Patagons* ou *écuelle d'eau*, v. HYDROCOTITE; *à pauvre homme*, v. GRATIOLE; *aux perles*, gromwell, v. GRÉMIL; *des pitos*, yerva de pitos; *à la pituite*, v. STAPHISAIGRE; *aux poumons*, lungwort, v. PULMONAIRE; *aux pous*, lousewort, peduncularia, penny-grass, v. STAPHISAIGRE; *aux puces*, psyllium, flea-wort; *aux punaises*, fleabane; *à la reine, au grand prieur*, v. TABAC, NICOTIANE; *aux rhagades*, nipple-wort; *à Robert*, Robert-herb, v. GÉRANIUM; *de la rosée* ou *aux goutteux*, rosolis *or* rossolis, sun-dew; *de saint Antoine*, chamænerium, willow-herb; *de sainte Barbe*, v. HERBE *aux charpentiers*; *de saint Benoît*, v. BENOÎT; *de saint Christophe* ou *christophoriane*, herb Christopher; *de saint Étienne*, v. CIRCÉE; *de saint Fiacre*, v. BOUILLON-BLANC; *de saint Innocent*, v. RENOUÉE; *de saint Jacques*, v. JACOBÉE; *de saint Jean*, v. ARMOISE; *de saint Julien*, v. SARRIETTE; *de saint Laurent*, bugula; *de saint Pierre*, v. PRIMEVÈRE; *salutaire*, herba salutaris, *aux scorpions*, aclowa; *de Scythie*, v. RÉGLISSE; *à sept tiges*, v. STATICÉE; *du siége*, fig-wort. — ou *fleur du soleil*, helianthus, sunflower; *aux sorciers*, v. POMME ÉPINEUSE; *aux teigneux*, v. BARDANE; *aux teinturiers*, dyer's broom, v. GENESTROLLE; *de la Trinité*, heart's ease; *torque* ou *du Turc*, v. TURQUETTE; *aux varices*, common creeping waythistle; *du vent*, v. COQUELOURDE; *de verre*, v. PARIÉTAIRE; *aux vers*, v. TANAISIE; *aux verrues*, v. HÉLIOTROPE; *aux vipères*, viper's bugloss, echium vulgare; *vive*, v. SENSITIVE; *aux voituriers*, v. MILLE-FEUILLES; *de Vulcain*, v. RENONCULE; *vulnéraire*, v. FALTRANCK.

HERBEILLER, *v. n.* v. 3, (in hunting) to graze.

HERBER, *v. a.* v. 3, to lay on the grass. — *de la toile*, to bleach linen cloth on the grass. —, (*vet.*) to herber.

HERBERIE, *s. f.* bleaching ground for wax; herb-market.

HERBETTE, èr-bèt, *s. f.* short, slender grass, herbelet.

HERBEU-X, SE, èr-bêu, bêuz, *adj.* grassy.

*HERBIER, èr-blâ, *s. m.* herbal. *—, rumen, paunch.

HERBIÈRE, èr-bièr, *s. f.* herb-woman.

*HERBIVORE, èr-bî-vôr, *adj.* herbivorous.

HERBIVORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

*HERBORISATION, èr-bô-rî-zâ-sion, *s.f.* herborizing, herbalizing.

HERBORISÉ, E, *adj. syn. peu usité d'arborisé*, representing the figures of plants.

HERBORISER, èr-bô-rî-zâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to herbalize *or* herborize; to gather simples *or* medicinal plants. **Agate herborisée*, dendritis *or* dendrachates.

HERBORISEUR, èr-bô-rî-zêur, *s. m.* (*fam.*) herborist.

*HERBORISTE, èr-bô-rîst, *s. m.* herbalist, herborist; a dealer in medicinal herbs.

HERBORISTERIE, *s. f.* the business of a herborist; herborist's shop.

HERBU, E, èr-bû, bû, *adj.* grassy

HERCOTECTONIQUE, *s. f.* the art of fortifying places, of intrenching a camp, etc.

HERCULANUM, *s. m.* Herculaneum.

HERCULE, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Hercules. —, (*astr.*) Hercules.

HERCULÉEN, NE, *adj.* herculean.

HÈRE, hèr, *s. m. a* sorry fellow, a poor wretch. —, a game at cards.

HÉRÉDITAIRE, â-râ-di-tèr, *adj.* hereditary.

[*Héréditaire* follows the noun.]

HÉRÉDITAIREMENT, â-râ-di-tèr-mân, *adv.* hereditarily, by inheritance *or* succession.

[*Héréditairement* never between the auxiliary and the verb.]

HÉRÉDITÉ, à-rà-dì-tà, *s. f.* (*jur.*) heirship, right of inheritance, succession; hereditary right. —, heritage, inheritance, succession.

HÉRÉSIARQUE, à-rà-zîàrk, *s. m.* heresiarch, arch-heretic, broacher of a heresy.

HÉRÉSIE, à-rà-zî, *s. f.* heresy.

HÉRÉSIOLOGIE, *s. f.* heresiology.

HÉRÉSIOLOGUE, *s. m.* a writer on heresies.

HÉRÉTICITÉ, *s. f.* heresy, heretical meaning.

HÉRÉTIQUE, à-rà-tîk, *adj.* heretical.

[*Hérétique* follows the noun.]

HÉRÉTIQUE, *s.* heretic.

HÉRIGOTÉ, *adj. m.* (in hunting) dew-clawed.

HÉRIGOTURE, *s. f.* dew-claw (of a dog).

*HÉRISSÉ, E, à-rì-sà, *adj. part. de Hérisser*, v. 3, rough, shaggy, brushy, bristling, whose hair *or* bristles stand on end. *C'est un homme toujours* —, (*fig.*) he is always touchy and snarling. —, (*adj.*) thickset. *—, (*bot.*) hairy, prickly.

*HÉRISSÉE, *s. f.* a sort of hairy caterpillar.

HÉRISSER, SE HÉRISSER, hà-rì-sà, *v. a. et r.* v. 3, to bristle up.

HÉRISSER, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, (said usually of hair, etc.) to bristle, to stand on end *or* erect.

HÉRISSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to cover, to arm, to rise bristling upon, to bristle upon.

HÉRISSER *ou* HÉRISSONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to do over with mortar, to roughcast a wall.

*HÉRISSON, hà-rì-son, *s. m.* hedgehog, urchin. *HÉRISSON BLANC *ou* BARBET BLANC, barbet; the larva of the lady-bird. *HÉRISSON-FRUIT, Indian echinated pear. *HÉRISSON DE MER. *V.* OURSIN DE MER. HÉRISSON, (*cui.*) a drainer. —, (*fort.*) herisson, a turning-bar with iron spikes. —, (*mar.*) grappling. —, (*mechan.*) a canting-wheel. —, frizzling cylinder (for cloth).

HÉRISSON, NE, *adj.* cross, capricious.

*HÉRISSONNE, *s. f.* a sort of echinated caterpillar.

HÉRISSONNÉ, hà-rì-sòn-nà, *adj.* (*bl.*) rolled into the form of a ball.

HÉRISSONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, (in masonry.) *V.* HÉRISSER.

HÉRITAGE, hà-rì-tâz, *s. m.* heritage, inheritance; estate.

HÉRITER, hà-rì-tà, *v. n.* v. 3, to inherit, to be one's heir.

HÉRITER, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to inherit, to get by inheritance.

[*Hériter* governs the preposition *de*: *hériter d'une maison, d'une terre, d'une bibliothèque.* But as the verb is active, it has been asked whether we can say *hériter une maison, hériter une terre.* Laveaux is of opinion that we can when the verb is followed by two regimens: *il a hérité cette terre de son père.* Be that as it may, the Academy seems studiously to have avoided putting a direct regimen after the verb; the following examples, however, sufficiently prove that the verb is active: *il n'a rien hérité de son père; c'est une maladie qu'il a héritée de sa mère; la vertu est le seul bien qu'il ait hérité de son père.*]

HÉRITI-ER, ÈRE, à-rì-tîà, tièr, *s. m. f.* heir, *m.* heiress, *f.*; inheritor, *m.* inheritrix, *f.* — *naturel*, heir-at-law. HÉRITIÈRE, an heiress.

*HÉRITINANDEL, *s. m.* (serpent of Malabar,) heritinandel.

*HERMADÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of araliaceæ.

HERMANDSTADT, CEBEN, ZEBEN, *s. m.* Hermandstadt.

*HERMANE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) hermannia.

*HERMANNIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of buttneriaceæ.

*HERMANNIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of malvaceæ.

*HERMAPHRODIE. *V.* HERMAPHRODISME.

HERMAPHRODISME, *s. m.* hermaphrodism.

HERMAPHRODITE, èr-mà-frò-dìt, *s. m.* hermaphrodite. *—, (*bot.*) hermaphrodite.

HERMAPHRODITE, *adj.* hermaphrodical.

*HERMAPHRODITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) sub-class of gasteropoda.

*HERMAS, *s. m.* (plant) hermas.

HERMÉNEUTIQUE, *adj.* hermeneutical; (*sub.*) *L'* — *sacrée*, the art of interpreting the Holy Scriptures.

HERMÈS, èr-mès, (*myth.*) Hermes; (*sculp.*) statue of Mercury; pedestal surmounted with a human bust.

HERMÉTIQUE, èr-mà-tìk, *adj.* (*alchim.*) hermetic, hermetical. *Colonne* —, column with a man's head for capital.

[*Hermétique* always follows the noun.]

HERMÉTIQUEMENT, èr-mà-tìk-màn, *adv.* hermetically.

[*Hermétiquement* follows the verb: *on a scellé ce vaisseau hermétiquement*, or *on a hermétiquement scellé ce vaisseau.*]

HERMINE, èr-mìn, *s. f.* ermine. *Peaux et queues d'*—, ermine skins and tips.

HERMINÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) ermined.

HERMINETTE, *s. f.* adze.

HERMITE, HERMITAGE. *V.* ERMITE, ERMITAGE.

*HERMODACTE *ou* HERMODATE, *s. f.* hermodactyl, colchicum, snake-headed iris.

*HERMODACTYLE, *s. m.* (*bot.* hermodactyl.

HERMOGÉNIENS, *s. m. pl.* (sectaries,) hermogenians.

*HERMOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* description of the planet Mercury.

*HERNANDIACÉES, HERNANDIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*HERNIAIRE, hèr-nì-èr, *adj* (*chir.*) belonging to a hernia, rupture. *Chirurgien* —, a rupture-doctor.

*HERNIAIRE, HERNIOLE *ou* TURQUETTE, *s. f.* (plant) hornbill, herniaria, rupture-wort.

*HERNIÉ, *adj.* (*med.*) contained in a hernial sac.

*HERNIE, hèr-nî, *s. f.* (*med.*) hernia, rupture. HERNIE *entérocèle*, enterocele. — *épiplocèle*, epiplocele. — *d'estomac*, hernia ventralis. — *exomphale*, omphalocele. — *inguinale*, hernia inguinalis. — *périnéale*, hernia perinealis. — *umbilicale*, navel-rupture. — *vaginale*, hernia vaginalis. — *ventrale*, hernia ventralis.

*HERNIEU-X, SE, hèr-niéu, niéuz, *adj.* ruptured, burst *or* bursten.

*HERNIOLE, èr-ni-òl, *s. f.* (*bot.*) *V.* HERNIAIRE *ou* TURQUETTE.

HERNUTES, hèr-nût, *s. m. pl.* (*theol.*) Moravians.

*HÉROALECTORES, HÉRODIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* families of birds.

HÉRODIENS, *s. m. pl.* (sectaries) Herodians.

HÉROÏCITÉ, *s. f.* (said of saints) heroism, greatness of soul.

HÉROÏ-COMIQUE, *s. f.* heroi-comic, heroi-comical.

HÉROÏDE, *s. f.* heroic epistle.

HÉROÏNE, à-rò-în, *s. f.* heroine.

HÉROÏQUE, à-rò-îk, *adj.* heroic, heroical. *Médicaments* —*s*, powerful medicaments.

[*Héroïque* usually follows the noun in prose.

HÉROÏQUEMENT, à-rò-îk-màn, *adv.* heroically.

[*Héroïquement* never between the auxil. and the verb: *il s'est comporté héroïquement dans cette action.*]

HÉROÏSME, à-rò-îsm, *s. m.* heroism.

*HÉRON, hà-ron, *s. m.* (*orn.*) heron. *Masse de* —, heron plume, a bunch of long heron's feathers. *HÉRON DE MER. *V.* ESPADON.

HÉRONNEAU, X, hà-rò-nô, *s. m.* a young heron.

HÉRONNER, *v. n.* v. 3, (in hawking,) to fly at the heron.

HÉRONNI-ER, ÈRE, *adj* *Faucon* —, a hawk trained to fly at the heron. *Oiseau* —, heron-like bird. HÉRONNIÈRE, (*fig. et fam.*) heron-like. *Femme* —*ère*, a skinny, high-hipped woman. *Cuisse* —*ère*, a long lank thigh.

HÉRONNIÈRE, hà-rô-nièr, *s. f.* heronry, hernshaw.

HÉRO, hà-rô, *s. m.* hero.

*HÉROPHILE (*Pressoir d'.*) *V.* CONFLUENT DES SINUS.

*HERPALECTORIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of birds.

HERPES MARINES, *s. f. pl.* the natural treasures of the sea. *V.* ÉPAVES. HERPES *de plat-bord*, (*mar.*) drift-rails on the bow quarter-deck.

*HERPÉTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) herpetic.

*HERPÉTOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*rep.*) herpetology.

*HERPOCHOROPTÈNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of birds.

*HERPYLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of ophidii.

HERSAGE, hèr-sâz, *s. m.* the harrowing of a field.

HERSCHEL, *s. m.* (*astr.*) Georgium Sidus.

HERSE, hèrs, *s. f.* harrow; portcullis, herse. *Petite* — ou *hersillon*, hersillon. —, a sort of candlestick used in churches; (*mar.*) iron cringle, *or* thimble of a larger sort. —*s d'affût*, *V.* ERSES.

HERSÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) with a herse.

HERSEAU, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a cringle in the bolt-rope of a sail.

HERSER, hèr-sé, *v. a.* v. 3, to harrow.

HERSEUR, hèr-sêur, *s. m.* harrower.

HERSILLIÈRES, *s. f. pl.* (*mar.*) certain knees placed horizontally on the quarters *or* bows of a ship, close to the gunwale.

HÉSITATION, à-zi-tà-sion, *s. f.* hesitation, stammering; hesitancy.

HÉSITER, hà-si-té, *v. n.* v. 3, to hesitate, to falter, to hum and haw, to be at a stand, to waver; to be doubtful, to demur.

[*Hésiter* governs *sur* before nouns, *à* before an infinitive: *il a longtemps hésité sur le choix d'une profession; il ne faut point hésiter à prendre un parti.*]

HESPER. *V.* HESPERUS.

*HESPÉRIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

HESPÉRIDES, *s. f. pl.* (*myth.*) Hesperides.

*HESPÉRIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of lepidoptera.

*HESPÉRIDIE, *s. f.* term applied to fruit.

*HESPÉRIDINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) hesperidin.

HESPÉRIE, *s. f.* Hesperia.

HESPÉRIE. *V.* JULIENNE.

*HESPÉRIES-SPHINX, *s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of lepidoptera.

HESPÉRUS *ou* VESPER, *s. m.* (*astr.*) Hesperus *or* Vesper.

HESSOIS, *adj. et s.* Hessian.

*HÉTÉROBAPHIE, *s. f.* that which has various colours.

*HÉTÉROBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) tribe of siluroides.

*HÉTÉROCARPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with differing fruit.

*HÉTÉROCÉRIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*HÉTÉROCHÈLE, *adj.* term applied to crustacea.

*HÉTÉROCHÈLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) section of decapoda.

HÉTÉROCLITE, à-tà-rô-klit, *adj.* (*gram.*) heteroclite, heteroclitical; (*fig. fam.*) eccentric, odd, whimsical, singular; irregular.

*HÉTÉROCLITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of gallinæ.

*HÉTÉROCRANIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hemicrania.

*HÉTÉROCRICIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of chetopoda.

*HÉTÉRODACTYLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of scansores.

*HÉTÉRODERMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) division of gnathodontes.

*HÉTÉRODONTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of ophidii.

HÉTÉRODOXE, à-tà-rô-dôks, *adj.* heterodox, unorthodox.

[*Hétérodoxe* after the noun.]

HÉTÉRODOXIE, *s. f.* heterodoxy.

*HÉTÉROGAME. *adj.* (*bot.*) heterogamous.

HÉTÉROGÈNE, à-tà-rô-zèn, *adj.* heterogene, heterogeneous, heterogeneal, dissimilar.

[*Hétérogène* follows the noun.]

HÉTÉROGÉNÉITÉ, *s. f.* heterogeneity, heterogeneousness.

*HÉTÉROGÈNES, *adj. et s. m. et f. pl.* class of rocks; also class of lichenes.

*HÉTÉROGÉNÈSE, *s. f.* kind of monstrous fœtus.

*HÉTÉROGÉNIE, *s. f.* heterogeneity.

*HÉTÉROGYNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hymenoptera.

*HÉTÉROHYLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* section of zoophytes.

*HÉTÉROLOBE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with unequal lobes.

*HÉTÉROLYTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*HÉTÉROMÈRE, *adj.* term applied to the thallus.

*HÉTÉROMÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) section of coleoptera.

*HÉTÉROMORPHE, *adj.* heteromorphous.

*HÉTÉROMORPHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* section of vermes.

*HÉTÉROMYZIDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.

*HÉTÉRONÈME, *adj.* (*bot.*) with filaments unequal.

*HÉTÉRONÉMÉEN, *adj.* syn. with *sporifère*.

*HÉTÉRONOME, *adj.* (*min.*) a variety of topaz.

*HÉTÉROPES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of crustacea.

*HÉTÉROPÉTALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) heteropetalous.

*HÉTÉROPHYLLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) heterophyllous.

*HÉTÉROPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of gasteropoda.

*HÉTÉROPORE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with unequal pores.

*HÉTÉROPSIDÉ, *adj.* term applied to metals.

*HÉTÉROPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of gnathodontes.

*HÉTÉROREXIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) depravation of appetite.

*HÉTÉRORHYNQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of birds.

*HÉTÉROROSTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) sub-order of hemipalmati.

HÉTÉROSCIENS, à-tà-rô-sièn, *s. m.* (*geog.*) heteroscii.

*HÉTÉROSOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes.

*HÉTÉROSTÉMONE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with dissimilar stamens.

*HÉTÉROSTIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) crystals so called.

*HÉTÉROSTROPHE, *adj.* shell with opening to the left.

*HÉTÉROTOME, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the perigonium.

*HÉTÉROTRIQUE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with dissimilar hairs.

*HÉTÉROTROPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the embryo.

*HÉTÉROVALVE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with dissimilar valves.

*HÉTÉROZOAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* the reptilia.

*HÉTÉRYLE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) egg containing foreign substances.

HETICH, *s. f.* (fruit of Brazil,) hetich.

HETMAN, *s. m.* (Cossack title,) hetman.

*HÊTRE, hètr, *s. m.* beech, beech tree.

HÊTRURIE *ou mieux* ÉTRURIE, *s. f.* Etruria, Tuscany.

HÊTRURIEN *ou mieux* ÉTRURIEN, NE, *adj.* Tuscan, Etrurian.

HÉTRUSQUE, *ou mieux* ÉTRUSQUE, *adj.* Etruscan, Tuscan.

HEU, *s. m.* (*mar.*) hoy.

HEU, *part. int.* good luck. *Heu! heu!* ah! ah! aha!

*HEUCHÉRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of saxifragæ.

SE HEUDRIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to become bruised, to rot.

HEUR, *s. m.* (used only in some proverbs,) luck, good fortune. (*Fam.*): *Il a plus d'heur que de science*, he is more lucky than wise.

HEURE, êur, *s. f.* hour; o'clock. *Quelle — est-il?* what o'clock is it? what's o'clock? *À deux —s de relevée*, (*jur.*) at two o'clock in the afternoon. *Avancer l'—*, to put the clock forward. *Mettre une montre à l'—*, to set a watch. —, time. *Il est l'— de dîner*, it is dinner-time. *À toutes les —s du jour*, at all hours of the day. *V.* HEURE. *Bonne* —, a good hour, a favourable moment. *Se retirer à — indue*, to keep unseasonable *or* bad hours. *Passer*

*de bonnes —s*, to pass happy hours. *Je le ferai à mes —s dérobées*, I shall steal a few hours to do it. *N'être pas sujet à l'—*, not to be tied down to hours *or* time. *Donner —*, to fix an hour *or* time. HEURES *canoniales*, (*égl. Rom.*) canonical hours.

HEURES, *s. f. pl.* a common prayer-book, a primer. *Une paire d'—*, (*fam.*) a prayer-book.

HEURE *s'emploie dans bien des locutions adverbiales. De bonne —*, betimes, early, soon. *À cette —*, *sur l'—*, *tout à l'—*; *à l'— qu'il est*, now, at present, at this present time, forthwith. *Pour l'—*, at present, for the moment. *Tout à l'—*, *tout à cette —*, presently, by and by. *Tout à l'—*, not long ago. *D'— en —*, *d'— à autre*, hourly, every hour. *À toute —*, at every moment, at every hour. *D'une — à l'autre*, at all hours. *D' — à autre*, now and then, from hour to hour. *À la bonne —*, fortunately, luckily, in good time. *À la bonne —*, well and good, very well, so be it. *À la bonne —*, (*mar.*) ay, ay. *À la male —*, (*fam.*) unluckily, unfortunately.

HEUREUSEMENT, êu-rêuz-mân, *adv.* happily, luckily, by good luck; successfully, fortunately, prosperously; well.

HEUREU-X, SE, êu-rêu, rêuz, *adj.* happy, blessed, blissful. HEUREUX, lucky, fortunate; happy, prosperous, favourable, auspicious; pleasing, prepossessing, agreeable; good. *Des couches —ses*, happy delivery. HEUREUX, excellent, rare. *Un génie —*, a rare genius. *Être —*, to be lucky, to be happy, to prosper. *Bien —*, very happy. *Coup —*, lucky stroke *or* throw. *C'est une rencontre —se*, that is a happy thought. *Le feu roi d'—se mémoire*, the late king of blessed memory.

HEUREUX, *s. m.* a happy, lucky *or* fortunate man.

[*Heureux* frequently precedes the noun both in prose and verse: *état heureux, heureux état, heureuse condition, heureuse situation. Heureuse influence, heureuse constellation; heureux sort, heureux règne; heureux séjour; heureuse année, heureux jour; heureuse occasion; heureux présage, heureuse physionomie; un heureux naturel; heureux génie; heureuse invention; heureuse expression.* The adjective *heureux* may follow any of the above nouns, though with less force of expression. *Heureux vers, heureuse rime* is never said. We may say *une heureuse femme, un heureux enfant*, though we do not say *un heureux homme. Heureux* governs *à*: *il est heureux au jeu; il est heureux à exprimer ses pensées; en: il est heureux en affaires; de: il est heureux du bonheur des autres.*]

HEURT, hêur, *s. m.* the knocking *or* dashing of one thing against another, blow, shock.

HEURTER, hêur-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to run against, to knock, strike *or* hit against; to run foul of; to jostle, to justle; to shock, to hurt, to offend, to disoblige; (in painting) to colour hard, to shade negligently.

[*Heurter*, to knock at a door, is seldom or never said; *frapper*, is the word now in use.]

SE HEURTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to strike *or* hit one's self, to strike against one another, to run foul of each other, to encounter each other, to dash against one another, to jostle one another, to butt.

HEURTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to strike, to knock, to hit, to dash; to rap.

HEURTOIR, hêur-twâr, *s. m.* knocker.

HEUSE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) bucket.

*HEXACANTHE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with six spines.

*HEXACOQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) dieresilis with six carpels.

HEXACORDE, *s. m.* (*mus.*) hexachord, a sixth.

*HEXACTE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with three rays.

*HEXADACTYLE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) six-fingered.

HEXAÈDRE, *s. m.* (*geom.*) hexaedron.

HEXAGONAL, E, *adj.* hexagonal.

HEXAGONE, êg-zâ-gôn, *adj.* hexagonal, hexangular; (*subs.*) *m.* hexagon.

*HEXAGYNE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with six pistils.

*HEXAGYNIE, *s. f.* order of plants. (Linn.)

*HEXALÉPIDE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to involucrum.

*HEXAMÉRON, *s. m.* hexameron *or* hexæmeron.

*HEXAMÈTRE, êg-zâ-mêtr, *adj. subs.* hexameter verse.

[*Hexamètre* follows the noun: *un vers hexamètre.*]

*HEXANDRE, HEXANDRIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with six stamens.

*HEXANDRIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) hexandria, class of plants. (Linn.)

*HEXANGULAIRE, *adj.* hexangular.

*HEXANTHÉRÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with six stamens.

*HEXAPE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) hexapodal.

*HEXAPÉTALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with six petals.

*HEXAPÉTALÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*HEXAPHYLLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) hexaphyllous.

HEXAPLES, *s. m. pl.* (Origen's) Hexapla.

*HEXAPODE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) hexapodal.

*HEXAPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of articulata.

*HEXAPTÈRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) six-winged.

*HEXARINE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with six stamens.

*HEXASÉPALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) hexasepalous.

*HEXASPERME, *adj.* (*bot.*) hexaspermal.

*HEXASTÉMONE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with six stamens.

*HEXASTIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with six rows of seeds.

HEXASTYLE, *adj.* (*arch.*) hexastyle.

*HEXATÉTRAÈDRE, *adj.* (*min.*) a variety of carbonate of lime.

*N. B.* HIACINTHE, and such words, derived from the Greek, are to be found under HY.

HIATUS, ì-à-tûs, *s. m.* hiatus.

*HIANTICONQUES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*mol.*) section of conchifera.

*HIBBERTIANÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of genus pleurandra.

*HIBBERTIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of dilleniaceæ.

HIBERNACLE, *s. m.* winter residence, winter-quarters.

HIBERNAIS, E, *adj.* Hibernian, Irish.

*HIBERNAL, *adj.* (*n. h.*) hibernal.

*HIBERNANT, *adj.* (*n. h.*) hibernating.

*HIBERNATION, *s. f.* (*n. h.*) hibernation.

HIBERNIE, *s. f.* Hibernia, ancient name of Ireland.

*HIBISCÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of malvaceæ.

*HIBOU, X, hì-bôo, *s. m.* owl, the great owl.

HIC, *s. m.* the knot *or* principal difficulty of a business. (Fam.)

*HICARD, *s. m.* a Canadian aquatic bird.

HIDALGO *ou* HIDALGUE, *s. m.* (Spanish title) hidalgo.

HIDEUSEMENT, hì-dêuz-mân, *adv.* hideously, frightfully, horribly.

[*Hideusement* between the verb and the adjective: *il est hideusement laid*; between the verb and the participle: *il est hideusement défiguré.*]

HIDEU-X, SE, hì-dêu, dêuz, *adj.* hideous, ghastly, grisly, grim, horrible.

[*Hideux* usually follows the noun; may precede it: *un spectacle hideux. Quel hideux spectacle.* See ADJECTIF. Governs *à* before an infinitive: *une chose hideuse à voir.*]

*HIDROPLANIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hidroplania.

*HIDROPYRETOS, *s. m.* (*med.*) sweating fever, the sweating sickness.

HIDROTIQUE, *adj.* hidrotic, sudorific.

HIE, hì, *s. f.* beetle, paving-beetle, rammer.

*HIÈBLE, ì-èbl, *s. f.* danewort *or* dwarf-elder, wall-wort.

HIEMENT, *s. m.* (*carp.*) rocking, grating, creaking, ramming.

*HIÈNE *ou* HYÈNE, ì-èn, *s. f.* hyæna.

HIER, yèr, *adv.* yesterday. —

*au soir* last night, yesternight, yesterday evening. *Avant-hier*, the day before yesterday. *D'— en huit*, in eight days from. *D'—*, since yesterday. *Homme d'—*, an upstart.

[*Hier* before the subject: *hier nous allâmes;* immediately after the verb, *nous allâmes hier voir, etc.*]

HIER, hî-å, *v. a.* v. 3, to ram in, to beat *or* drive in with a rammer.

*HIÉRACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of chicoraceæ.

*HIÉRACITE, *s. f.* (*min.*) hieracites, (a precious stone.)

*HIÉRACIUM, *s. m.* hieracium, hawk-weed.

HIÉRARCHIE, hî-å-rår-shî, *s. f.* hierarchy.

HIÉRARCHIQUE, hî-å-rår-shîk, *adj.* hierarchical.

[*Hiérarchique* follows the noun: *ordre hiérarchique, état hiérarchique, gouvernement hiérarchique.*]

HIÉRARCHIQUEMENT, hî-å-rår-shîk-mân, *adv.* hierarchically.

[*Hiérarchiquement* follows the verb: *l'Église est gouvernée hiérarchiquement.*]

HIÉRARQUES, *s. m. pl.* hierarchs.

HIÉRATIQUE, *adj.* hieratic (Egyptian writing, etc.)

*HIÈRE-PICRE, *s. f.* (*pharm.*) hiera-picra.

HIÉROGLYPHE, îå-rŏ-glîf, *s. m.* hieroglyphic, hieroglyph.

HIÉROGLYPHIQUE, îå-rŏ-glî-fîk, *adj.* hieroglyphic, hieroglyphical.

[*Hiéroglyphique* follows the noun: *caractère hiéroglyphique.*]

HIÉROGLYPHIQUEMENT, îå-rŏ-glî-fîk-mân, *adv.* hieroglyphically.

HIÉRONIQUE, *adj.* (*antiq.*) hieronic, (*subs.*) hieronic.

HIÉROPHANTE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) hierophant.

*HIÉROPYRE, *s. f.* (*med.*) erysipelas.

HIÉRUSALEM, (now pronounced and spelt *Jérusalem*), *s. f.* Jerusalem.

*HILAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) scar on the seed.

HILARANT, E, *adj.* exhilarating. *Gaz —*, (*chim.*) laughing gas.

HILARITÉ, î-lå-rî-tå, *s. f.* hilarity, cheerfulness, mirth.

*HILE, hîl, *s. m.* (*bot.*) the umbilicus of seeds.

*HILIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the radicle.

*HILOFÈRE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) endopleura.

HILOIRES, *s. f. pl.* (*mar.*) binding stroke of a deck.

*HILON, *s. m.* (*bot.*) hile.

*HILOSPERMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the sapoteæ.

*HIMANTOCÈRE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with antennæ whip-shaped.

*HIMANTOGALLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) sub-order of grallæ.

*HIMANTOPODE, *adj.* (*orn.*) long-legged.

*HIPPANTHROPIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) kind of insanity.

*HIPPÉASTRIFORMES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of amaryllideæ.

*HIPPÉLAPHE, *s. m.* (stag) hippelaphus.

*HIPPIATRE, *s. m.* veterinary surgeon.

*HIPPIATRIQUE, *s. f.* hippiatrics, the farrier's art, the veterinary art.

*HIPPIDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* tribe of crustacea.

*HIPPIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of senecionideæ.

HIPPIQUE, *adj.* hippic, horse.

*HIPPOBOSQUE, *s. f.* hippobosca, horse-fly.

*HIPPOCAMPE *ou* CHEVAL MARIN, *s. m.* hippocampus, sea-horse. HIPPOCAMPES, sea-horses, hippocampi.

*HIPPOCASTANÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

HIPPOCENTAURE, *s. m.* hippocentaur.

HIPPOCRAS, î-pŏ-krås, *s. m.* hippocrass, vinum hippocraticum, negus.

*HIPPOCRATÉACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*HIPPOCRATÉES, HIPPOCRATICÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) family of theaceæ.

*HIPPOCRATIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) hippocratic.

HIPPOCRÈNE, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Hippocrene.

HIPPODROME, *s. m.* (*arch.*) hippodrome, race-course, race-ground.

HIPPODROMIE, *s. f.* hippodromy, horse-racing.

*HIPPOGLOSSE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) hippoglossum.

HIPPOGRIFFE, î-pŏ-grîf, *s. m.* hippogriff.

*HIPPOLAPATHUM, *s. f.* (kind of rhubarb) hippolapathum.

*HIPPOLITE, *s. f.* (bezoar) hippolithus.

*HIPPOLITHE, *s. m.* (*vet.*) bezoar of the horse.

HIPPOLYTE, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Hippolytus.

*HIPPOMANE, *s. m.* hippomanes.

*HIPPOMANÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of euphorbieæ.

HIPPONE, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Hippona.

*HIPPOPATHOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*vet.*) hippopathology.

*HIPPOPHAES, *s. m.* hippophae, swallow-thorn.

*HIPPOPHESTE, *s. m.* hippopheston, fuller's thorn.

*HIPPOPOTAME, î-pŏ-pŏ-tâm, *s. m.* hippopotamus, river-horse.

*HIPPOPOTAMIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of mammalia.

*HIPPOSTÉOLOGIE, *s. f.* osteology of the horse.

*HIPPOTOMIE, *s. f.* hippotomy, anatomy of the horse.

*HIPPOTOMISTE, *adj.* (*vet.*) hippotomist.

*HIPPURATE. *V.* UROBENZOATE.

*HIPPURIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*HIPPURIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) hippuric.

*HIPPURIS, *s. f.* (*bot.*) hippuris horse-tail.

*HIPPURITE, *s. m.* (polypus) hippurites.

*HIPPURUS, *s. m.* hippurus (fish).

*HIPTAGÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of malpighiaceæ.

*HIRCATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) hircate.

HIRCIN, E, *adj.* hircine.

*HIRCINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) hircine.

*HIRCIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) hircic.

*HIRCISME, *s. m.* odour of the goat.

*HIRONDELLE, î-ron-dêl, *s. f.* a swallow. — *rustique* ou *de campagne*, — *de fenêtre* ou *à cul blanc, petit martinet*, martin, martlet. *Grande* — ou *grand martinet*, — *de muraille, de caverne, de rocher, moutardier*, black martin *or* swift, the deviling. — *de rivière* ou *de rivage*, sand-martin, shore-bird. HIRONDELLES *de carême*, (*fig.*) nuns of St. Clare, minoresses. *HIRONDELLE *de mer*, sea-swallow. *V* FRÉGATE. *HIRONDELLE *de Ternate. V.* OISEAU DE PARADIS. *HIRONDELLE *de mer* ou RONDOLE, swallow-fish, tub-fish. *—, swallow-shell. *PIERRE D'HIRONDELLE, swallow-stone.

*HIRSUTE, HIRSUTÉ, HIRSUTEUX, *adj.* (*n. h.*) hirsute.

*HIRTICOLLE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with neck hairy.

*HIRTICORNE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with hairy antennæ.

*HIRTIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with hairy flowers.

*HIRTIMANE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with hairy paws.

*HIRTIPÈDE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with hairy feet.

*HIRUDIFORMES, *adj.* order of elminthaprocta.

*HIRUDINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of annelides.

*HIRUNDINACÉ, *adj.* (*orn.*) resembling the swallow.

*HIRUNDINIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of birds.

*HISPIDE, *adj.* (*bot.*) hispid, rough, bristly.

*HISPIDITÉ, *s. f.* the being covered with stiff hairs.

*HISPIDULÉ, HISPIDULEUX, *adj.* (*n. h.*) thinly covered with hairs.

HISSER, hî-så, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to hoist, to sway, to heave up, to haul up, to pull up any thing by a tackle. — *promptement*, to trice. *Hisse, hisse!* hoist away, hoist heartily. *Hisse à courir*, a run, a run!

*HISTÉRIDES, HISTÉROÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) families of coleoptera.

HISTIODROMIE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) histiodromia, navigating by sails.

*HISTOGÉNIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) histogeny.
*HISTOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) histography.
HISTOIRE, ïs-twàr, *s. f.* history, story, tale. *Un tableau d'—*, an historical picture. *C'est une autre —*, that is another part of speech.
*HISTOLGIE, *s.f.*(*anat.*) histolgy.
*HISTOLOGIE, *s.f.* (*anat.*) general anatomy.
*HISTONOMIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) histonomy.
HISTORIAL, E, *adj.* historic, historical.
HISTORIEN, hïs-tô-rïên, *s. m.* historian, relater, recorder.
HISTORIER, ïs-tô-rï-à, *v.a.* v. 3, to embellish, to ornament, to grace with ornaments.
HISTORIETTE, ïs-tô-rï-èt, *s. f.* a love-tale, a little romance, a story.
HISTORIOGRAPHE, ïs-tô-rïô-gràf, *s. m.* historiographer.
HISTORIQUE, ïs-tô-rïk, *adj.* historical, historic. *Cela est —*, that is a matter of fact, it is certainly so.
[*Historique* follows the noun.]
HISTORIQUE, *s. m.* history, relation.
HISTORIQUEMENT, ïs-tô-rïk-mân, *adv.* historically.
[*Historiquement* after the regimen: *il a narré les faits historiquement*; after the verb: *il a narré historiquement les faits*; never between the auxiliary and the verb.]
*HISTOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) histotomy.
HISTRION, ïs-trï-on, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) histrio, actor, stage-player; (now in contempt) buffoon, jack-pudding.
HIVER, ï-vèr, *s. m.* winter. *L'— de l'âge*, the winter of age, old age. *Nos derniers —s*, our latter age.
HIVERNAGE, *s. m.*(*mar.*) winter, winter time; wintering-place; (*agr.*) winter ploughing *or* hoeing; fodder.
*HIVERNAL, E, *adj.* (term of florist,) hibernal, winter. *Fleur —e*, winter-flower.
*HIVERNANT, *adj.* (*n. h.*) hibernating.
*HIVERNATION, *s. f.* (*n. h.*) hibernation.
HIVERNER, ï-vèr-nà, *v. n.* v. 3, to winter; (*mar.*) to winter, to lie up in a port during the winter-season.
s'HIVERNER, *v. r.* v. 3, to inure one's self to cold.
HO, hô, *part. int.* ho! hoa! oh!
*HOANGYCOYU, *s. m.* (animal of China,) hoangicoyu.
HOATCHE, *s. f.* (Chinese bolar earth,) hoach.
*HOAZIN, *s. m.* (Mexican pheasant,) hoatzin.
*HOBEREAU, hôb-rô, *s. m.* hobby, dendro-falco. —, a country-squire, a country-gentleman, a squire.
*HOBUS, *s. m.*(myrobolan,) hobus.

HOC, hôk, *s. m. sing.* hock, a sort of game at cards. (*Pop.*): *Cela lui est —*, he is sure of that, that is as sure as a gun.
HOCA, *s. m. sing.* (a game,) hoca.
HOCHE, hôsh, *s. f.* notch, nick (of a tally).
HOCHEMENT, hôsh-mân, *de tête*, *s. m.* shaking *or* wagging of the head.
*HOCHEPIED, hôsh-piâ, *ou* HAUSSEPIED, *s. m.* haggard falcon, heron-driver.
HOCHEPOT, hôsh-pô, *s. m.* hodge-podge, hotch-potch.
*HOCHEQUEUE, *s. m.* wagtail.
HOCHER, hô-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to jog, to shake, to wag, to toss. — *le mors, la bride à quelqu'un*, (*fig.*) to banter, to excite, to shake the reins over one.
HOCHER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*man.*) to shake the bit.
HOCHET, hô-shè, *s. m.* a coral, a rattle; a kind of spade.
*HOCOS, Ocos *ou* HOCCA, *s. m.* (*orn.*) crax.
HODER, *v. a.* v. 3, to weary, to tire, to overtoil. (Old.)
HODOMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*phys.*) odometer.
HOGNER, hô-gnâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to grumble, to mutter, to whine.
HOIR, wàr, *s. m.* (*jur.*) heir.
HOIRIE, wà-rï, *s. f.* (*jur.*) inheritance.
HOIRIN, *s. f.* (*mar.*) buoy-rope. *V.* ORIN.
HOITALLOTL, *s. m.* (bird of Mexico,) hoitallotl.
HOKI-HAO, *s. m.* (Chinese glue,) hohi-haongokiao.
HOLÀ, hô-là, *part. int.* holla, ho, hoa, soho, ho there! — *ho, la femme!* harkee, woman!
HOLÀ, *adv.* hold, softly, peace, no more, enough, hum! *Mettre le —, les —*, to part the fray, to put an end to a wrangle. HOLÀ, (*mar.*) hoa, the ship a hoy! —, *ho!* yoe hoe!
*HOLACANTHE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) covered with prickles.
HÔLEMENT, *s. m.* hooting (of owls).
HÔLER, *v. n.* v. 3, to hoot.
*HOLÉRACÉES. *V.* OLÉRACÉES.
*HOLÉTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of arachnides.
HOLLANDAIS, E, hô-lân-dè, dèz, *adj.* Dutch; (*subst.*) Hollander, a Dutchman.
HOLLANDE, hô-lând, *s. f.* Holland. (N. B. *L'h n'est point aspirée dans les phrases suivantes*): *Hollande, de la toile d'Hollande*, Holland-cloth; *demi-Hollande*, Gulic-Holland, I Holland; *porcelaine d'Hollande*, fine Dutch ware; *fromage d'Hollande*, Dutch cheese. *La Nouvelle Hollande*, New Holland.
HOLLANDER *une plume*, *v. a.* v. 3, to rub a quill in hot ashes, to make a Dutch quill.
HOLLI *ou* ULLI, *s. f.* (a resin,) holli *or* ulli.

*HOLOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes.
HOLOCAUSTE, ô-lô-kôst, *s. m.* holocaust, burnt-offering.
*HOLOCHALIENS, HOLODONTASPISTES, HOLODONTES, HOLODONTOPHIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.*(*rep.*) families and tribes of ophidii.
*HOLOÉDRIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) form of crystal.
HOLOGRAPHE. *V.* OLOGRAPHE.
*HOLOLÉPIDOTE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) entirely covered with scales.
*HOLOLEUQUE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) entirely white.
*HOLOPÉTALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with petals entire.
*HOLOPHANÈRE, *adj.* (*ent.*) term applied to metamorphosis.
*HOLORAGÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
*HOLOTHURIDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of the animal kingdom.
*HOLOTHURIES, *s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) holothuriæ.
*HOLOTHURION, *s. m. ou* HOLOTHURIE, *s. f.* (*zoo.*) holothurion.
HOM, hôm, hum! humph!
*HOMALINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
*HOMALOGONÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of hydrophyta.
*HOMALOPHYLLES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) order of cryptogamia.
*HOMARD, hô-màrd, *s. m.* lobster. *Œufs de —*, lobster spawn.
*HOMARDIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) tribe of decapoda.
HOMBRE, ombr, *s.m. sing.* (game,) hombre *or* ombre.
HOMÉLIE, ô-mà-lï, *s. m.* homily, sermon.
*HOMÉOMÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with thallus gelatinous.
HOMICIDE, ô-mï-sïd, *s. m.* homicide, manslayer, murderer; murder, bloodshed, bloodshedding.
HOMICIDE, *adj.* murderous, homicidal. *Des yeux —s*, killing eyes.
HOMICIDER, *v. a.* v. 3, to commit homicide, to murder, to slay.
HOMILIAIRE, *s. m.* homiliarium, a book of homilies.
HOMILIASTE, *s. m.* homilist, writer of homilies.
*HOMINIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.
*HOMIOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) homiosis
HOMMAGE, ô-màz, *s. m.* homage. — *lige*, liege-homage. *Offrir, présenter ses —s*, to offer to present one's respect. —, gift, present, offering.
HOMMAGÉ, E, *adj.* held by homage.
HOMMAGER, ô-mà-zà, *s. m. adj.* homager, one who owes homage.
HOMMASSE, ô-màs, *adj.* masculine, manly.
HOMME, ôm, *s. m.* man, (*pl* men); mankind, the human race. — *du jour*, the idol *or* favourite of the day. — *du monde*, a man of fashion, a fashionable man. (N. B. *Homme*, joint avec un infinitif ou avec un substantif, par la préposition *à*, sert ordinaire

ment à marquer, en bien ou en mal, de quoi un homme est capable, ou bien de quoi il est digne; et dans le dernier sens, au lieu de dire, *il est homme à*, on dit plus ordinairement, *c'est un homme à.*) *C'est un — à tout*, he is a man of all work. *C'est un — à noyer*, he is fit *or* deserves to be drowned. *D'— d'honneur*, (*adv.*) upon my honour. *C'est un — fort intérieur*, he is a man of a very thoughtful turn. *Il est bon — de cheval, bel — de cheval*, he is a good horseman. *C'est un — pauvre*, he is a poor man. *C'est un bon sens d'—, une bonne pâte d'—*, he is a good sensible man, a good sort of a man, a good-natured man. *Bonhomme*, old man. *Le bonhomme*, the goodman. *J'irai avec mon —*, (*fam.*) I will come with my good man. Homme *lige*, a liege man. *— d'armes*, a man at arms. Homme *à tout faire* ou *à toute main*, jack of all trades. *Bonshommes*, (monks,) minims. Homme, (*mar.*) an able seaman. *Homme des bois. *V.* Orang-Outang. Homme marin, sea-monster; syren, mermaid.

[*Homme. Gens* is often the plural of the word: *un jeune homme, des jeunes gens*, and not *des jeunes hommes; un homme de bien, des gens de bien; un homme d'église, des gens d'église; un homme de lettres, des gens de lettres; un honnête homme, d'honnêtes gens; un brave homme, de braves gens.* This accounts for the gender of *gens* in such cases. See Gens.]

HOMMEAU, *s. m.* a little man.

HOMMÉE, *s. f.* (*agr.*) as much ground as a vine-dresser can dress *or* a mower can mow in one day. (Old.)

*HOMOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of crustacea.

*HOMOCARPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to calathis.

HOMOCENTRIQUE, *adj.* (*astr.*) homocentric.

HOMOCENTRIQUEMENT, *adv.* homocentrically, concentrically.

*HOMOCHÈLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) section of decapoda.

*HOMOCRICIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of chetopoda.

*HOMODERMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of ophidii.

*HOMŒOPATHE, *s. m.* (*med.*) homœopathist.

*HOMŒOPATHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) homœopathy.

*HOMŒOPATHIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) homœopathic.

*HOMŒOPATHIQUEMENT, (*med.*) *adv.* homœopathically.

*HOMŒOPATHISER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*med.*) to practise homœopathy.

HOMŒOPATHISTE, *s. m.* (*med.*) homeopathist.

*HOMOGAME, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to calathis.

HOMOGÈNE, ŏ-mŏ-zèn, *adj.* homogeneal, homogeneous, similar.

HOMOGÉNÉITÉ, *s. f.* homogenealness, homogeneity, homogeneousness, similarity.

*HOMOGÉNÉOCARPES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of ceramiariæ.

*HOMOGÈNES, *adj. et s. m. et s. f. pl.* (*geol.*) class of rocks.

*HOMOGÉNIE, *s. f.* homogeneous generation.

*HOMOIODIPÉRIANTHÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.

*HOMOIOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) assimilation.

HOMOLOGATIF, VE, *adj.* (*jur.*) homologative, affirmative.

HOMOLOGATION, ŏ-mŏ-lŏ-gà-sion, *s. f* (*jur.*) confirmation, approval, homologation.

HOMOLOGUE, *adj.* (*geom.*) homologous.

HOMOLOGUER, ŏ-mŏ-lŏ-gâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to approve of, to confirm, to allow of, to authorise, to homologate.

*HOMOMALLE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) directed on one side.

*HOMOMÉRÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of chetopoda.

*HOMOMORPHE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) uniform.

*HOMONÉMÉENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* plants produced by filaments, etc. etc.

*HOMONOME, *adj.* (*min.*) a form of crystal.

HOMONYME, ŏ-mŏ-nîm, *adj.* (*gram.*) homonymous.

Homonyme, *s. m.* homonyme, namesake.

HOMONYMIE, ŏ-mŏ-nî-mî, *s. f.* (*gram.*) homonymy.

*HOMOPÉTALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to calathis.

*HOMOPHAGE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) feeding on raw flesh.

HOMOPHAGIE, *s. f.* homophagy, feeding on raw flesh.

HOMOPHONIE, *s. f.* homophony.

*HOMOPHYLLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with leaves uniform.

*HOMOPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) section of hemiptera.

*HOMOSPHÉROÉDRIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) form of crystal.

*HOMOTHALAMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) class of lichenes.

*HOMOTONE, *adj.* (*med.*) without remission.

*HOMOTROPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to embryo.

*HOMOVALVE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with valves equal.

HON, *part. int.* hum. (Old, low.)

HONGNETTE, *s. f.* sculptor's chisel.

HONGRE, hongr, *adj. subst.* gelded. *Cheval —, un —*, a gelding.

HONGRELINE, *s. f.* a sort of woman's dress.

HONGRER, hon-grâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to geld (a horse).

HONGRIE, *s. f.* Hungary. (N. B. *L'h n'est point aspirée dans les phrases suivantes): Du point d'—*, Hungarian lace. *De l'eau de la reine d'—*, Hungary water.

HONGROIS, E, *adj. et s.* Hungarian.

HONGROYEUR, hon-grwâ-yêur *s. m.* Hungarian tanner.

HONCHETS, hon-shâ, *s. m. pl. V.* Jonchets.

HONNÊTE, ŏ-nêt, *adj.* honest, virtuous *Une — femme*, an honest, modest, chaste, virtuous woman. *—s gens*, honest, good people. *— garçon*, honest fellow. *Un — homme*, an honest man, a gentleman. *En — homme*, genteelly, in a genteel manner. —, becoming, seemly, decent, decorous, creditable, handsome, genteel; suitable, befitting. *Présent —*, a handsome present, a genteel present. *Un prix —*, a moderate *or* reasonable price. *Habit —*, a creditable suit, a decent coat, a coat still decent. *Une — débauche* an innocent merry-making. *Malhonnête*, knavish. —, civil, kind courteous, polite, well bred. *Un homme —*, a civil man.

[*Honnête* sometimes precedes, sometimes follows the noun: *honnête amitié*, virtuous, chaste friendship; *amour honnête*, virtuous, honourable love; *conduite honnête*, civil, kind, decent behaviour; *récompense honnête, dédommagement honnête; longueur honnête, largeur honnête*, suitable reward, suitable indemnity, suitable length, suitable breadth. *Honnête récompense*, handsome reward; *honnête homme*, honest man; *homme honnête*, civil, polite man; *honnête femme, honnête fille*, a chaste, a virtuous woman.]

Honnête, *s. m.* what is profitable and virtuous.

HONNÊTEMENT, ŏ-nêt-mân, *adv.* honourably, honestly; virtuously, modestly, decently; becomingly, in a seemly manner, decorously, genteelly; civilly, politely, kindly, in a courteous manner, fairly; like a man of honour; pretty well, sufficiently. *Il est — crotté*, he is sufficiently dirted.

HONNÊTETÉ, ŏ-nêt-tâ, *s. f.* honesty, probity, integrity; modesty, decency; propriety, decorum; politeness, courtesy, kindness. *Faire une —*, to make a present *or* acknowledgment. —, chastity, virtue.

HONNEUR, ŏ-nêur, *s. m.* honour, favour, to be honoured. *Faire — à ses affaires*, to pay every body honestly their own. *Faire — à un écueil*, (*mar.*) to give a wide birth to, to keep aloof from a rock *or* shoal, etc. —, credit, fame, reputation. *Faire — à quelqu'un d'une chose*, to attribute a thing to any one. *En venir à son —*, to accomplish a thing to one's honour. *Se piquer d'—*, to feel one's honour piqued. *La partie d'—*, (at play,) the rubber. *Ne jouer que pour l'—, ne jouer que l'—*, to play for love. *Un homme d'—*, an honest man, a man of honour. *D'—, sur mon —*, upon my honour. *En —*, upon honour.

Honneur, (said of women,) ho-

nour, virtue, chastity. *Une femme d'*—, an honest *or* virtuous woman. *Sauf votre* —, (*fam.*) under correction. *Faire les —s de la maison*, to receive and entertain the guests. *Faire les —s d'une personne*, to speak of a person with reservedness. —, ornament, glory. HONNEURS, honours, dignities. *Les —s de l'église*, church preferments. *Dame d'*—, *fille d'*—, maid of honour. *Marguillier d'*—, honorary church-warden. —*s*, regalia, (at cards,) the honours. —*s funèbres*, funeral solemnities, funeral honours.

HONNI, (old), confounded, abashed. — *soit qui mal y pense*, evil be to him who evil thinks.

HONNIR, hô-nîr, *v. a.* v. 3, to disgrace, to revile, to bring to disgrace, to curse, to outrage. (Old.)

HONORABLE, ô-nô-râbl, *adj.* honourable; respectable, creditable, reputable. *C'est un homme très-honorable*, he receives *or* treats his friends very liberally. — *homme*, gentleman. *Faire amende* —, to make amende honourable, *or* a public atonement *or* penance. *Faire amende — à quelqu'un*, (*fig.*) to make amends.

[*Honorable* usually follows the noun; may precede it: *des blessures honorables, d'honorables blessures.* See ADJECTIF.]

HONORABLEMENT, ô-nô-râbl-mân, *adv.* honourably; respectably, creditably; nobly, sumptuously, splendidly.

[*Honorablement* may come between the auxiliary and the participle: *il a été reçu honorablement, il a été honorablement reçu; on l'a traité honorablement, on l'a honorablement traité.*]

HONORAIRE, ô-nô-rèr, *adj.* honorary, titular.

[*Honoraire* follows the noun.]

HONORAIRE, *s. m.* fee. *Les —s d'un curé*, a parson's fees; his stipend.

HONORER, ô-nô-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to honour, to reverence, to revere, to venerate, to glorify; to respect, to have a respect for, to have a value *or* esteem, to esteem, to value, to favour; to do credit to, to be the honour *or* ornament of.

S'HONORER, *v. r.* v. 3, to acquire honour; to honour one's self, to do one's self honour.

HONORES, (AD), hô-nô-rès, honorary, ad honorem.

HONORIFIQUE, ô-nô-rî-fik, *adj.* honorific, honourable, honorary.

HONTE, hont, *s. f.* shame, confusion; disgrace, reproach, scandal, infamy. *Honnête* —, pudor. *Mauvaise* —, bashfulness, sheepishness. *Faire — à quelqu'un*, to make him ashamed; to shame him; to make him ashamed of himself. *Revenir avec sa courte* —, (*fam.*) to return just as one went, *or* without success.

HONTEUSEMENT, hon-tê-uz-mân, *adv.* shamefully, disgracefully, ignominiously, infamously, reproachfully.

[*Honteusement* after the verb: *il a fui honteusement, il a été chassé honteusement*, or *il a été honteusement chassé.*]

HONTEUX, SE, hon-têu, têuz, *adj.* ashamed; bashful, shy, shamefaced. *Pauvres* —, the modest poor, who are ashamed to beg. HONTEUX, shameful, disgraceful, base, dishonourable, reproachful, unhandsome. *Les parties —ses*, the pudenda, the privy *or* secret parts. (*Fam.*) *Le morceau* —, manners in the dish, the bit left for manners.

[*Honteux* may precede the noun: *une conduite honteuse, cette honteuse conduite; un procédé honteux, ce honteux procédé; une fuite honteuse, une honteuse fuite; un crime honteux, un homme honteux*, and not *un honteux homme*, etc. See ADJECTIF.]

HÔPIT-AL, AUX, ô-pî-tâl, tô, *s. m.* hospital; almshouse, poor-house. — *ambulant*, field hospital. *Envoyer à l'* —, (*fig.*) to beggar, to ruin.

HOPLITE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) hoplites.

*HOPLITE, *s. f.* (*min.*) hoplitis lapis.

*HOPLOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of mammalia.

HOQUET, hô-kè, *s. m. sing.* hiccough, hiccup. — *de la mort*, the death-rattle. *Être au* —, *au dernier* —, to have the death-rattle.

HOQUETON, hôk-ton, *s. m.* hoqueton, a short coat *or* cassock without sleeves; hoqueton, a yeoman.

HORAIRE, ô-rèr, *adj.* horary, horal.

[*Horaire* follows the noun.]

HORDE, hôrd, *s. f.* horde.

*HORDÉACÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) resembling grains or ears of barley.

*HORDÉACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*)) tribe of gramineæ.

*HORDÉIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) resembling barley.

*HORDÉILE, HORDÉINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) hordein.

*HORDÉINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of gramineæ.

HORDICALES *ou* HORDICIDIES, *s. f. pl.* (*myth.*) hordicalia *or* hordicidia, (sacrifices to Terra.)

*HORIALES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

HORION, *s. m.* a thwack, a great bang *or* thump, a violent blow *or* stroke. (Old.)

HORIZON, ô-rî-zon, *s. m.* horizon.

HORIZONTAL, E, ô-rî-zon-tâl, *adj.* horizontal.

[*Horizontal* follows the noun.]

HORIZONTALEMENT, ô-rî-zon-tâl-mân, *adv.* horizontally.

[*Horizontalement* never between the auxiliary and the participle: *un cadran placé horizontalement.*]

HORLOGE, ôr-lèz, *s. f.* a clock. — *solaire*, ou *au soleil*, a sun-dial. — *de sable*, an hour-glass. — *d'eau. V.* CLEPSYDRE. *HORLOGE DE LA MORT, *ou* POU *pulsateur*, death-watch.

HORLOGER, ôr-lô-zâ, *s. m.* a clockmaker, a watchmaker. —*s grossiers*, clockmakers.

HORLOGÈRE, ôr-lô-zèr, *s. f.* clockmaker's wife.

HORLOGERIE, ôr-lôz-rî, *s. f.* watchmaking; clockmaking; clock *or* watch movements, clock *or* watch-work.

HORMIS, ôr-mî, *prep.* except, excepting, but, bating, save, saving. — *que*, save that.

*HORNBERG, *s. m* hornstone.

*HORNOTIN, *adj.* (*n. h.*) of this year.

HOROGRAPHIE, *s. f.* gnomonics, dialing.

HOROMÈTRIE, *s. f.* horometry.

HOROSCOPE, ô-rôs-kôp, *s. m.* horoscope, nativity.

HORREUR, ôr-rêur, *s. f.* horror, dread. *Fi! l'*—, out upon it *or* him. *C'est une belle* —, an awful spectacle *or* sight. —, detestation, abomination. *Il est en — à toute la terre*, he is abhorred by all the earth. —, dread, awe; enormity, heinousness. *—, (*med.*) shudder, shuddering, quivering. —, (*fam.*) a fright, a frightful thing. *Elle est coiffée à faire* —, she has a frightful head-dress. HORREURS, shocking things, a shocking account; horrors.

HORRIBLE, ôr-rîbl, *adj.* horrible, horrid, hideous, frightful, ghastly, shocking, dreadful, fearful, heinous, grisly, dismal; exceeding great; intense.

[*Horrible* frequently precedes the noun: *une cruauté horrible, une horrible cruauté; une horrible méchanceté, une horrible laideur, une horrible dépense, une horrible faute, etc.* Analogy and harmony to be attended to. With *être* impersonally governs *de: il est horrible de voir*; with *être* used personally governs *à: c'est une chose horrible à voir.* See ADJECTIF.]

HORRIBLEMENT, ôr-rîbl-mân, *adv.* horribly, shockingly, hideously, frightfully; confoundedly.

[*Horriblement* after the verb: *il avait souffert horriblement*, or *il avait horriblement souffert.* Between the verb *être* and the participle or adjective: *nous étions horriblement pressés. Elle est horriblement laide.*]

*HORRIPILATION, ôr-rî-pî-lâ-sion, *s. f.* (*med.*) horripilation.

HORS, hôr, *prep.* out. — *de la ville*, out of the city. — *de doute*, without question. — *de prix*, extremely dear. — *de blâme*, free from blame. — *de condition*, out of place. — *d'heure*, late, beyond the hour, unseasonably. — *de la portée du canon*, out of *or* beyond the reach of the cannon-shot. — *de combat*, incapable of bearing arms, disabled. *Je suis tout — de moi-même*, I am quite beside my self. *Il est — de page*, (*fig.*) he is his own master; he is a gentleman at large. — *d'ici*, out with

HOUSSIÈRES, hôo-siêr, *s. f. pl.* places thick with hollies, bushy places.
HOUSSINE, hôo-sîn, *s. f.* switch.
HOUSSINER, hôo-sî-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to switch; (*fig. et fam.*) to beat, to bang, to thump.
HOUSSOIR, hôo-swâr, *s. m.* a whisk, a feather-broom.
HOUSSON, hôo-son, *s.m. V.* HOUX.
*HOUX, hôo, *s. m.* holly, petty-whin. — *panaché*, yellow blotched holly. — *frelon* ou *le petit* —, the knee-holly *or* butcher's broom, holm.
HOYAU, X, hô-yô, *s. m.* mattock.
*HUANUCO, (*bot.*) kind of quinquina.
*HUART *ou* HUARD, *s. m.* (*orn.*) huart, haliætus.
HUBLOT, *s. m.* small port-hole.
HUCHE, hûsh, *s. f.* kneading-trough; bread-cupboard. HUCHE *de moulin*, the meal-tub. —, trough (for ores).
HUCHER, hû-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (in hunting) to halloo, to whoop, to call to.
HUCHET, *s. m.* horn, a huntsman's *or* postboy's horn.
HUDSON, (LA BAIE D') Hudson's Bay.
HUÉ *ou* KÉHUÉ, *s. f.* (Cochin-china) Hua *ou* Kahua.
HUE, hû, *ou* HUE-HO, *part. int.* hike, hike ho, gee, gee ho. *V.* DIA, HURHAUT.
HUÉE, hû-â, *s. f.* halloo, whoop, shouting, shout; (*fig.*) shouting, hooting, hue and cry.
HUER, hû-â, *v. a.* v. 81, to halloo after, to whoop after, to shout after, to hoot, (*fig.*) to hoot at, to shout at *or* after.
*HUETTE *ou* HULOTTE, *s. f.* madge owlet, brown *or* gray owl.
HUGUENOT, E, hûg-nô, nôt, *adj. s.* huguenot.
HUGUENOTE, *s. f.* a sort of stove with a vessel to boil on; a pipkin. *Des œufs à la* —, eggs dressed with mutton gravy.
HUGUENOTISME, *s. m.* huguenotism.
HUAU. *V.* HUE.
HUI, *adv.* (*jur.*) this day, to-day. *Ce jourd hui*, this day. (Old.)
HUILE, ûil, *s. f.* oil. — *de ricin*, castor oil. — *de cyprus*, alcanna oil. — *de navette* ou *de rabette*, rape oil. — *de lin*, linseed oil. — *de chènevis*, hemp-seed oil. — *d'œillette* ou *d'œillet*, poppy oil, maw-seed oil. — *rosat*, rose oil. —*d'ache* ou *d'achée*, oil of earth-worms. —*d'aspic*, spike-oil. — *du Brésil. V.* BAUME DE COPAHU. — *de cade*, cade-oil, pisselæum. —*d'enfer*, worst oil. — *de Médie* ou *des Mèdes. V.* HUILE DE PÉTROLE. — *de pétrole* ou *de terre*, naphtha, rock-oil, Gœlæum *or* earth-oil. — *de poix*, balsam *or* oil of pitch, pisselæum. — *du styrax d'Amérique*, liquid storax. *Les saintes* —*s*, the extreme unction. *Frotter quelqu'un d'*— *de coteret*, (*pop.*) to cudgel one soundly. *—, (*chim.*) oil. — *de vitriol*, oil of vitriol. — *de tartre*, oil of tartar.
HUILER, ûi-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to oil.
HUILERIE, *s. f.* oil manufactory.
HUILEU-X, SE, ûi-lêu, lêuz, *adj.* oily, greasy.
HUILIER, ûi-liâ, *s. m.* oilman; oil cruet.
HUIR, *v. a.* v. 4, to cry as a kite.
HUIS, *s. m.* (*jur.*) door. *Tenir l'audience à* — *clos*, to hear causes with closed doors, to deliberate privately. (Old.)
HUISSERIE, ûis-rî, *s. f.* door-frame. *Poteau d'*—, jamb, door-post.
HUISSIER, ûi-siâ, *s. m.* usher; door-keeper. —, tipstaff, bailiff, summoner; usher, crier. —*s à cheval*, country tipstaffs.
HUIT, hûit, (but before a consonant hût, unless it be used substantively or end the sentence), *num. et subst.* eight. —, eighth. *D'aujourd, hui en* —, this day se'nnight. *Un* — *de cœur, etc.* an eight of hearts, etc. *À* — *côtés*, octoedrical.
*HUIT DE CHIFFRE, (*chir.*) the figure of 8 bandage.
HUITAIN, hûi-tin, *s. m.* a stanza of eight verses.
HUITAINE, hûi-tên, *s. f.* eight days. *À la* —, eight days hence; this day se'nnight.
HUITIÈME, hûi-tiêm, *adj.* eighth.
HUITIÈME, *s. m.* the eighth part.
HUITIÈME, *s. f.* a huitieme (at piquet).
HUITIÈMEMENT, hûi-tiêm-mân, *adv.* eighthly.
*HUÎTRE, ûitr, *s. f.* oyster. —*s huîtrées*, native oysters, *or* oysters fattened in pits.
HUÎTRIER, *s. m.* oysterman; *(*orn.*) ostrealega.
HULOTTE, hû-lôt, *s. f. V.* HUETTE.
HUMAIN, E, û-min, mên, *adj.* human. *Lettres* —*es*, classical learning, human learning. —, humane, kind, good-natured, compassionate, merciful, gentle, friendly.
[*Humain*, in the sense of human, may sometimes precede the noun: *l'humaine folie, les humaines vertus, l'humaine industrie*, though it always follows the words *genre, corps, esprit, entendement, nature, voix*; in the sense of humane, follows the noun: *un homme humain, etc.*]
HUMAIN, *s. m.* man, mortal.
HUMAINEMENT, û-mên-mân, *adv.* humanly, according to the power of men. — *parlant*, humanely speaking. —, humanely, gently, with good-nature, graciously, courteously, friendly, kindly.
[*Humainement* never between the auxiliary and the participle: *il l'a traité humainement.*]
HUMANISER, û-mâ-nî-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to humanize, to civilize, to tame; to make tractable.
S'HUMANISER, *v. r.* v. 3, to grow tame, gentle, civil, tractable, sociable.
HUMANISTE, û-mâ-nist, *s. m.* humanist, scholar.
HUMANITÉ, û-mâ-nî-tâ, *s. f.* humanity, human nature; mankind; kindness, fellow-feeling, mercifulness.
HUMANITÉS, *s. pl.* the humanities, classical studies. *Il a fait ses* —*s*, he has finished his classical studies, he has had a liberal education.
*HUMATE, *s m.* (*chim.*) humate.
*HUMATILE, *adj.* (*geol.*) the subfossils.
HUMBLE, unbl, *adj.* humble, lowly; submissive, meek; respectful; modest. —, (*fig.*) mean
[*Humble* usually follows the noun; applied to things often precedes it: *une humble prière, une humble supplication, faire de très-humbles remontrances*; in the sense of low, precedes the noun: *les humbles fougères, les humbles cabanes.*]
HUMBLEMENT, unbl-mân, *adv.* humbly; respectfully, submissively, meekly, modestly.
[*Humblement: il s'est soumis humblement à tout*, or *il s'est humblement soumis.*]
HUMECTANT, E, *adj. v.* humecting, moistening, refreshing.
[*Humectant* follows the noun.]
HUMECTANT, *s. m.* refreshing things, refreshing food *or* drink.
*HUMECTATION, û-mêk-tâ-sion, *s. f.* (*pharm.*) humectation, moistening; refreshing.
*HUMECTÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) moist.
HUMECTER, û-mêk-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to humect, to humectate, to wet, to moisten, to damp.
S'HUMECTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be moistened; to refresh one's self, to moisten one's self.
HUMER, hû-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to sup up, to suck in. — *la parole à quelqu'un* (*fig. et fam.*) to snap up the words of some one.
*HUMÉRAL, E, *adj.* (*anat.*) humeral.
*HUMÉRO-CUBITAL, HUMÉRO-OLÉCRANIEN, HUMÉRO-SUS-MÉTACARPIEN, HUMÉRO-SUS-RADIAL, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) muscles so called.
*HUMÉRUS, *s. m.* (*anat.*) humerus.
HUMESCENT, *adj.* that which becomes moist.
HUMEUR, *s. f.* humour, moisture. *Fonte d'*—*s*, gravedo, coryza, catarrh. —*s froides*, the king's evil, scrofula. *Faire prendre l'*— *aux peaux*, (in leather-dressing), to let the skins take moisture. —, temper, disposition, turn of mind, mood. *Être en* — *de, être d'*— *à faire quelque chose*, to be disposed, inclined or willing to do a thing —, caprice, maggot, fancy, whim, whimsey. *Avoir de l'*—, to be humoursome, whimsical *or* maggoty. *C'est un homme qui n'a*

*point d'*—, he is of a complying temper. —, ill-humour, ill-nature. *Avoir de l'*—, to have humour, to be humorous.

HUMIDE, ù-mîd, *adj.* humid, watery; damp, wet, moist. *Le temps est* —, the air is damp; it is a wet season *or* weather. *L'— empire*, the sea.

[*Humide* usually follows the noun in prose.]

HUMIDE, *s. m. sing.* moisture.

HUMIDEMENT, ù-mîd-mân, *adv.* in a damp place.

[*Humidement* follows the verb.]

HUMIDITÉ, ù-mi-dî-tâ, *s. f.* humidity, dampness, moisture, wateriness.

*HUMIFUSE, *adj.* (*bot.*) procumbent.

HUMILIANT, E, ù-mî-lî-ân, ânt, *adj. v.* humiliating, mortifying.

[*Humiliant* sometimes precedes the noun: *des reproches humiliants, d'humiliants reproches.*]

HUMILIATION, ù-mî-lî-â-sî-on, *s. f.* humiliation, mortification.

HUMILIER, ù-mî-lî-â, *v. a.* v. 3, to humble, to humiliate, to mortify; to abase, to cast down, to take down, to bring low.

HUMILITÉ, ù-mî-lî-tâ, *s. f.* humility, humbleness; meekness, lowliness, submissiveness, submission, respect.

*HUMIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) humic.

*HUMIRIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*HUMORAL, E, ù-mô-râl, *adj.* (*med.*) humoral.

*HUMORISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) the doctrine of Galen.

HUMORISTE, ù-mô-rîst, *adj.* (*fam.*) humoursome, peevish.

HUMORISTE, *s. m.* galenical physician, galenist.

HUMUS, ù-mûs, *s. f.* mould.

HUNE, hûn, *s. f.* top, the scuttle of a mast *or* the round-top; beam.

HUNIER, hû-nîâ, *s. m.* top-mast *or* sail. *Le grand* —, the main-top-mast *or* sail.

*HUPPE, hûp, *s. f.* the pewet *or* lapwing; the tuft or crest on the head of some birds.

*HUPPÉ, E, hû-pâ, *adj.* tufted, crested. *Plongeon* —, sanderling *or* curwillet. —, (*fig., fam.*) topping; cunning.

*HURA *ou* SABLIER, *s. m.* hura, sandbox-tree.

HURE, hûr, *s. f.* head. *La — d'un sanglier*, the head of a wild boar. *Une — de saumon*, the jowl of a salmon. *Il a une vilaine* —, (*fam.*) he has a nasty head of hair.

HURHAUT, gee haw. *V.* DIA.

*HURIO *ou* HUSSO, *s. m.* husso, the isinglass-fish.

HURLADE, *s. f.* a great howling *or* crying. (Little used.)

HURLEMENT, hûrl-mân, *s. m.* howl, howling, yell; roar, roaring; yelling, shriek.

HURLER, hûr-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to howl, to yell; to roar, to shriek; to shout.

HURLEUR, *s. m. V.* OUARINE.

HURLUBERLU, *adv.* inconsiderately, bluntly, hurly-burly. *C'est un* —, he is a harebrained fellow.

HURONS, *s. m. pl.* (Indian tribe), Hurons.

HURTEBILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to tup.

HUSSARD, hû-sâr, *s. m.* hussar, hussard.

À LA HUSSARDE, *loc. adv.* like the hussards. *Vivre à la —e*, (*prov.*) to live on plunder.

HUSSO, *s. m. V.* HURIO.

HUTIN, *adj. m.* headstrong, stubborn. (Old.)

HUTIN, *s. m.* dispute, quarrel.

*HUTLA, *s. m.* (Haitian rabbit), hutla.

HUTTE, hût, *s. f.* hut.

HUTTEN-NICHT, *s. f.* hutten-nicht, (in lead furnaces), oxide of zinc, etc. nihil album.

SE HUTTER, sê-hû-tâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to make a hut, to lodge in a hut.

HUTTER, *v. a.* v. 3, — *les vergues*, (*mar.*) to lower the lower yards down a port-last.

HYACINTHE, î-â-sint, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Hyacinthus.

*HYACINTHE, *s. f.* (*bot., min.*) hyacinth.

*HYACINTHE, *adj.* (*orn.*) hyacinthine.

*HYACINTHINÉES, *adj. et. s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of liliaceæ.

HYADES, (*astr.*) Hyades, Hyads.

*HYÆNINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) family of felidæ.

*HYALÉACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of pteropoda.

*HYALIN, *adj.* (*n. h.*) hyaline.

*HYALINORHIZE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with white transparent roots.

*HYALIPENNE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with transparent wings.

HYALOGRAPHE, *s. m.* hyalograph.

HYALOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* hyalography.

*HYALOÏDE, *s. m.* (*min.*) hyaloides.

*HYALOÏDE, *adj.* (*anat.*) vitreous.

*HYALOPTÈRE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with transparent wings.

*HYALOSPERME, *adj.* (*bot.*) with transparent seeds.

HYALURGIE, *s. f.* the manufacture of glass.

*HYBERNACLE. *V.* HIBERNACLE.

HYBLA, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Hybla.

*HYBOTIDES, HYBOTINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribes of diptera.

HYBOUCOUHU, *s. m.* (fruit of America), hybouccuhu.

HYBRIDE, *adj.* hybrid, hybridous, mongrel. —, (*subst.*) mongrel.

*HYDARTRE, *s. m.* HYDARTROSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) articular dropsy.

*HYDATIDE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hydatid.

*HYDATIDIQUE, HYDATIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) containing hydatids.

*HYDATIDOCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hydatidocele.

*HYDATIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) bladder-shaped.

*HYDATINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) tribe of rotifera.

*HYDATISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) hydatism.

*HYDATISOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* tribe of sub-annelidaria.

HYDATOÏDE, *s. f.* syn. of *Hyaloïde.* (Obs.)

*HYDATOLOGIE, *s. f. V.* HYDROLOGIE.

*HYDNÉS, HYDNOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribes of fungi.

HYDNORINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of fungi.

*HYDRACHNADÉES, HYDRACHNELLES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* families of arachnides.

*HYDRACIDE, *adj. et s. m.* (*chim.*) hydracid.

*HYDRAGOGUE, *adj. et subst.* (*med.*) hydragogue.

*HYDRALECTORES, *adj. et. s. m. pl.* family of birds.

*HYDRALGUES, *s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the hydrophyta.

*HYDRANGÉACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*HYDRANGÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of saxifragæ.

*HYDRARGYRE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) hydrargyrum, quicksilver, mercury.

*HYDRARGYRIDES, *s. m. pl.* family of minerals.

*HYDRARGYRIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hydrargyria, eczema mercurialis.

*HYDRARGYROCYANIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) hydrargyro-cyanic.

*HYDRARGYROFULMINATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) hydrargyro-fulminate.

*HYDRARGYROFULMINIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) hydrargyro-fulminic.

*HYDRARGYRO-PNEUMATIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) mercurial (trough).

*HYDRARGYROSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) mercurial friction.

*HYDRARGYRURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) amalgam.

*HYDRARSÉNIATE, *s. m.* (*min.*) hydrarseniate.

*HYDRARTHRE, HYDRARTHROSE, *s. m. V.* HYDRARTRE.

*HYDRATABLE, *adj.* (*chim.*) convertible into a hydrate.

*HYDRATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) hydrate.

*HYDRATÉ, E, (*chim.*) hydratic, combined with hydrate.

*HYDRAULES, *s. m. pl.* family of cetacea.

HYDRAULIQUE, î-drô-lîk, *adj* hydraulic, hydraulical.

[*Hydraulique* after the noun.]

HYDRAULIQUE, *s. f.* hydraulics.

HYDRE, îdr, *s. f.* (*rep., astr.*) hydra.

*HYDRÉCHIDNÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of ophidii.

*HYDRELLÉDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of myodariæ.

*HYDRENCÉPHALE, HYDRENCÉPHALIE, *s. f. V.* HYDROCÉPHALE.

*HYDRENTÉROCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hydrenterocele, a watery rupture.

*HYDRENTÉROMPHALE, Hydrentérocèle. *V.* Hydro-entérocèle.

HYDRICO-NITRIQUE, Hydrico-Potassique, Hydrico-Sodique, *adj.* (*chim.*) etc., salts so called.

*HYDRIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of sauri.

*HYDRIFORMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of zoophytes.

*HYDRINES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) order of ichnozoa.

*HYDRINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of ophidii.

*HYDRIODATE, *s. m.*(*chim.*) hydriodate.

*HYDRIODEUX, *adj.* (*chim.*) hydriodous.

*HYDRIODIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) hydriodic.

*HYDRIODITE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) hydriodite.

*HYDRIODURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) hydriodide.

*HYDRIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) hydric.

*HYDROA, (*med.*) sudamina, prickly heat.

*HYDROAÉRÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) class of cryptogamia.

*HYDRO-ALUMINATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) hydro-aluminate.

*HYDRO-ALUMINEUX, *adj.* (*min.*) containing water and alumine.

*HYDRO-ARGILEUX, *adj.* term applied to volcanos.

*HYDRO-BATRACIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of batracii.

*HYDROBICARBURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) hydro-bicarburet.

*HYDROBIES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of haloragеæ.

*HYDROBISULFATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) hydrobisulphate.

*HYDROBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) section of gasteropoda.

*HYDROBROMATE, *s.m.* (*chim.*) hydrobromate.

*HYDROBROMIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) hydrobromic.

*HYDROCANTHARES, Hydrocantharides, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

*HYDROCARBONATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) hydrocarbonate.

*HYDROCARBURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) hydrocarburet.

*HYDROCARDIE, *s. f. V.* Hydropericarde.

*HYDROCARYES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of onagrarieæ.

*HYDROCAULE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) with floating stem.

*HYDROCÈLE, ĭ-drŏ-sêl, *s. f.* (*med.*) hydrocele.

*HYDROCÉPHALE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hydrocephalus.

*HYDROCÉRÉS, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*HYDROCHARÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of hydrocharideæ.

*HYDROCHARIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*HYDROCHÉLIDONS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of palmipedes.

*HYDROCHIMIE, *s. f.* the chemistry of water.

*HYDROCHLORATE, *adj.* (*chim.*) hydrochlorate.

*HYDROCHLORIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) hydrochloric.

*HYDROCHLOROCYANIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) hydrochlorocyanic.

*HYDROCHLORONITRIQUE (acide), *adj.* (*chim.*) aqua regia.

*HYDRO-CIRSOCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hydro-cirsocele.

*HYDROCORÉES, Hydrocorides, Hydrocorises, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) families of hemiptera.

*HYDROCORMUS, *s. m.* (*bot.*) a floating stem.

*HYDROCOTYLE, Écuelle d'eau, *ou* Herbe aux Patagons, *s. f.* (plant,) hydrocotyle.

*HYDROCOTYLÉES, Hydrocotylinées, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribes of umbelliferæ.

*HYDROCYANATE, *s. m* (*chim.*) hydrocyanate.

*HYDROCYANIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) hydrocyanic.

*HYDROCYANOFERRIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) ferro-cyanide.

*HYDROCYSTE, *s. f.* (*med.*) serous cyst.

*HYDRODERME, *s. m.* (*med.*) anasarca.

*HYDRODOLOPES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of ophidii.

HYDRODYNAMIQUE, *s. f.* hydrodynamics.

*HYDRO-ÉLECTRIQUE, *adj.* term applied to voltaic pile.

*HYDRO-ENCÉPHALOCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) chronic hydrocephalus.

*HYDRO-ENTÉROCÈLE, Hydro-Entéro-Épiplocèle, Hydro-Entéromphale, Hydro-Épiplocèle, Hydro-Épiplomphale, *s. f.* (*med.*) kinds of hernia.

*HYDROFERROCYANIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) hydroferrocyanic.

*HYDROFLUATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) fluoride.

*HYDROFLUOBORIQUE, Hydrofluorique, Hydrofluosilicique, Hydrofluotantalique, Hydrofluotitanique, *adj.* (*chim.*) acids composed of fluorine, boron, etc., etc.

*HYDROGALE, *s. m.* (*med.*) drink of milk and water.

*HYDROGÈNE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) hydrogen, hydrogen gas.

*HYDROGÉNÉ, E, *adj.* (*chim.*) hydrogen, combined with hydrogen.

*HYDROGÉNIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of minerals.

*HYDROGÉNIFÈRE, *adj.* (*chim.*) containing hydrogen.

*HYDROGÉNOSUCCINIQUE, (carbone,) *adj.* (*chim.*) amber.

*HYDROGÉOLOGIE, Hydrognosie, *s. f.* treatise on the waters of the globe.

*HYDROGÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) water-bearing.

*HYDROGÉTONES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*HYDROGLOSSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) ranula.

HYDROGRAPHE, ĭ-drŏ-grâf, *s. m.* hydrographer, a teacher of navigation.

HYDROGRAPHIE, ĭ-drŏ-grâ-fî, *s. f.* hydrography.

HYDROGRAPHIQUE, ĭ-drŏ-grâ-fîk, *adj.* hydrographic hydrographical.

[*Hydrographique* after the noun.]

*HYDROGURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) hydruret.

*HYDROJOBOLES, *adj. et s. m.* (*rep.*) family of ophidii.

*HYDROLATS, *s. m. pl.* (*pharm.*) aromatic distilled water.

*HYDROLÉACÉES, Hydrolées, *adj. et s. f. pl.* families of plants.

*HYDROLÉS, *s. m. pl.* (*pharm.*) waters in which medicines are dissolved.

*HYDROLIQUES, *s. m. pl.* (*pharm.*) remedies mixed with water.

HYDROLOGIE, *s. f.* hydrology.

*HYDROLYTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of minerals.

HYDROMANCIE, *s. f.* hydromancy *or* hydroscopy.

*HYDROMANIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) kind of mania.

*HYDROMÉDIASTINE, (*med.*) dropsy of the mediastinum.

HYDROMEL, ĭ-drŏ-mêl, *s. m.* hydromel, mead. — *vineux*, metheglin.

*HYDROMÉTÉORE, *s. m.* an aqueous meteor.

*HYDROMÈTRE, *s. m.* hydrometer; *s. f.* (*med.*) dropsy of the uterus.

*HYDROMÉTRIDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hemiptera.

HYDROMÉTRIE, *s. f.* hydrometry.

*HYDROMOLGES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of reptilia.

HYDROMPHALE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hydromphalum.

*HYDROMYES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.

*HYDROMYZIDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) sub-tribe of muscidæ.

*HYDRONÉMATÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of cryptogamia.

*HYDRONICKÉLOCYANIQUE, Hydropalladocyanique, (*chim.*) acids so called.

*HYDROPÉDÈSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) excessive perspiration.

*HYDROPELTIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of podophyllеæ.

*HYDROPÉRICARDE, Hydropéricardie *s. f.* (*med.*) dropsy of the pericardium.

*HYDROPERSULFATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) hydropersulphate.

*HYDROPHANE *ou* Pierre Changeante, *s. f.* (*min.*) oculus mundi, hydrophane.

*HYDROPHANE, *adj.* (*min.*) a variety of quartz.

*HYDROPHIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) group of ophidii.

*HYDROPHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hydrophobia.

*HYDROPHILE, *s. m.* (insect,) hydrophilus.

*HYDROPHILES, HYDROPHILIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* families of birds.

*HYDROPHILIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

*HYDROPHLEGMASIE, *s. f. V.* HYDROPISCÉ.

HYDROPHOBE, *s.* (*med.*) hydrophobe.

*HYDROPHOBIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hydrophobia.

*HYDROPHTHALMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hydrophthalmia.

*HYDROPHYLLUM, *s. m.* hydrophyllum, water-leaf.

*HYDROPHYSOCÈLE *ou* HYDROPNEUMATOCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hydrophysocele.

*HYDROPIPER, *s. m.* (*bot.*) hydropiper, persicaria.

*HYDROPIQUE, ĭ-drŏ-pïk, *adj.* hydropic, hydropical, dropsical; a dropsical man *or* woman.

*HYDROPISIE, ĭ-drŏ-pï-zï, *s. f.* dropsy, hydropsy.

*HYDROPHOLIDOPHIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of ophidii.

*HYDROPHORE, *adj.* attracting moisture.

*HYDROPHORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) class of fungi.

*HYDROPHOSPHATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) hydrophosphate.

*HYDROPHOSPHATÉ, *adj.* (*min.*) containing phosphoric acid and water.

*HYDROPHTHORATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) hydro-fluate.

*HYDROPHTHORIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) hydro-fluoric.

*HYDROPHYCES, *s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) cohort of algæ.

*HYDROPHYLLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*HYDROPHYSOMÈTRE, *s. f.* (*med.*) collection of gas and serosity in the uterus.

*HYDROPHYTES, *s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the aquatic algæ.

*HYDROPHYTOGRAPHIE, HYDROPHYTOLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on the hydrophyta.

*HYDROPITYÉES, *s. f. pl. et adj.* (*bot.*) tribe of lythrarieæ.

*HYDROPNEUMATIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) hydropneumatic.

*HYDROPNEUMONIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hydropneumonia.

*HYDROPNEUMOSARQUE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hydropneumosarca.

*HYDROPOTE, *s.* (*med.*) hydropote, water-drinker.

*HYDROPTÉRIDES, *s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) order of cryptogamia.

*HYDROPYRÈTE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hydropyretos, (fever.)

*HYDROQUADRISULFATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) hydroquadrisulphate.

*HYDRORACHIS, HYDRORACHITIS, *s. f.* (*med.*) spina bifida.

*HYDROROSAT, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) hydrorosaton.

*HYDRORRHODIN, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) hydrorrhodinon.

*HYDROSARCOCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hydrosarcocele.

*HYDROSARQUE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hydrosarca.

*HYDROSCHÉONIE, *s. m.* (*med.*) hydrocele.

HYDROSCOPE, *s. m.* hydroscope.

HYDROSCOPIE, *s. f.* hydroscopia *or* hydromancy.

*HYDROSÉLÉNIATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) hydroseleniate.

*HYDROSÉLÉNIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) hydro-selenic.

*HYDROSIDÉRUM, *s. m.* (*min.*) phosphuret of iron.

*HYDROSILICATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) hydrosilicate.

*HYDROSILICEUX, *adj.* (*min.*) containing silex and water.

HYDROSTATIQUE, *s. f.* hydrostatics; (*adj.*) hydrostatical.

*HYDROSTATIQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of acalephæ.

*HYDROSULFATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) hydrosulphate.

*HYDROSULFOCARBONIQUE, HYDROSULFOCYANIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) acids, so called.

*HYDROSULFURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) hydrosulphuret.

*HYDROSULFURÉ, *adj.* (*chim.*) hydrosulphuretted.

*HYDROSULFUREUX, HYDROTELLURIQUE, HYDROTELLUROCYANIQUE, HYDROTHIOCARBONIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) acids, so called.

*HYDROSULFURIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) hydro-sulphuric.

*HYDROTHIOCARBONATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) hydro-sulpho-carbonate.

*HYDROTHIONATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) hydrosulphate.

*HYDROTHIONEUX, *adj.* (*chim.*) hydro-sulphurous.

*HYDROTHIONIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) hydro-sulphuric.

*HYDROTHIONITE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) hydrosulphite.

*HYDROTHORAX, *s. m.* (*med.*) dropsy of the chest.

*HYDROTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) hydrotic, hydrotical.

*HYDROTITE *ou* ENHYDRE, *s. f.* (geode), enhydrus; (*med.*) hydrotis.

*HYDROTRÉMELLINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of cryptogamia.

*HYDROTRISULFATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) hydrotrisulphate.

*HYDROTRISULFURE, *s. m.* hydrotrisulphuret.

*HYDROXANTHATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) hydroxanthate.

*HYDROXANTHIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) hydroxanthic.

*HYDROXIDE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) hydrate.

*HYDROXIDÉ, *adj.* (*chim.*) hydrated.

*HYDROZINCOCYANIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) hydro-zincocyanic.

*HYDROZOÉS, *adj. s. m. pl.* branch of the animal kingdom.

*HYDRURÉ, *adj.* containing hydrogen.

*HYDRURE, *s.m.* (*chim.*) hydrate

HYÉMAL, E, *adj.* hyemal, hibernal, winter.

HYÉMAL, E, *adj.*: *Montagnes —es* mountains covered with perpetual snows.

HYÉMATION, *s. f.* hyemation.

HYÈNE. *V.* HIÈNE.

HYÉTOMÈTRE *ou* HYÉTOSCOPE, *s. m.* hyetometer, pluviameter, rain-gauge.

HYGIE *ou* HYGÉE, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Hygeia.

*HYGIÈNE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hygiene.

HYGIÉNIQUE, *adj.* hygeian.

*HYGROBATES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of grallæ.

*HYGROBIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*HYGROBLÉPHARIQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) hygroblepharicus.

HYGROCIRSOCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hygrocirsocele.

*HYGROCOLLYRE, *s. m.* (*med.*) liquid collyrium.

*HYGROGÉOPHILES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) sub-order of gasteropoda.

*HYGROLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on water.

HYGROMÈTRE, ĭ-grŏ-mêtr, *ou* HYGROSCOPE, *s. m.* hygrometer, hygroscope.

*HYGROMÉTRIE, *s. f.* (*phys.*) hygrometry.

*HYGROMÉTRIQUE, *adj.* hygrometric.

*HYGROPHILE, *adj.* (*bot.*) loving moisture.

*HYGROPHOBIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hydrophobia.

*HYGROPHTHALMIQUE, *adj. V.* LACRYMAL.

*HYGRORNITHES, *s. m. pl.* order of birds,

*HYGROSCOPICITÉ, *s. f.* property of attracting moisture.

*HYGROSCOPIE, *s. f.* hygrometry.

*HYGROSCOPIQUE, *adj.* hygrometric.

*HYGRUSINE, *s. f. V.* ÉLÉOPTÈNE.

*HYLÆPYRHYNQUES, HYLÉBATES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) families of sylvicolæ.

*HYLÉMYDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) section of myodariæ.

*HYLINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) tribe of ranadea.

*HYLOBATRACIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* tribe of reptiles.

*HYLOCHASMOPTÈNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of sylvicolæ.

*HYLOCLASMOPTÈNES) *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) section of sylvicolæ.

*HYLOPLATYRHYNQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of birds.

*HYLOPTÈNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* sub-order of birds.

*HYLORTHORHYNQUES,

HYLOTRYPANOPTÈNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) sections of sylvicolæ.

*HYLYPSOPTÈNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of sylvicolæ.

*HYMANTOPE, *s. m.* *V.* ÉCHASSE.

HYMEN, HYMÉNÉE, ï-mẽn, ï-mâ-nâ, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Hymen *or* Hymenæus, the god of marriage; hymen, marriage; wedlock, matrimony; nuptials; (*anat.*) hymen.

*HYMÉNÉLYTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hemiptera.

*HYMÉNION, *s. m.* (*bot.*) hymenium.

*HYMÉNOCARPES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) order of lichenes.

*HYMÉNODES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of musci.

*HYMÉNOGASTRIQUE, *adj.* birds with a membranous stomach.

*HYMÉNOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) description of the membranes.

*HYMÉNOLÉPIDOPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of insects.

*HYMÉNOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) treatise on the membranes.

*HYMÉNOMYCES, *s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) cohort of fungi.

*HYMÉNOPAPPÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of helianthæ.

*HYMÉNOPHYLLACÉES, HYMÉNOPHYLLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribes of filices.

*HYMÉNOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of birds.

*HYMÉNOPTÈRES, *s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) hymenoptera.

*HYMÉNOPTÉROLOGIE, *s. f.* (*ent.*) treatise on the hymenoptera.

*HYMÉNOSPORÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) section of lichenes.

*HYMÉNOTHALAMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) order of lichenes.

*HYMÉNOTHÉCIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) order of fungi.

*HYMÉNOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) dissection of the membranes.

*HYMÉNULES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of tremelli.

HYMNE, ïmn, *s. m.* (*fem. en parlant des hymnes de l'église*) hymn.

HYMNISTE, *s. m.* hymnographer, a composer of hymns.

HYMNODES, *s. f. pl.* (*antiq.*) hymnodes.

HYMNOLOGIE, *s. f.* hymnology, hymnody.

*HYO-CHONDROGLOSSE, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) hyo-chondroglossus (muscle).

*HYO-ÉPIGLOTTIQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) hyo-epiglotticus.

*HYOGLOSSE, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) hyoglossus (muscle).

*HYOGLOSSIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) hyoglossianus (nerve).

*HYOGLOSSO-BASI-PHARYNGIEN, *s. m.* (*anat.*) glosso-basi-pharyngeus (muscle).

*HYOÏDE, *adj. m.* (*anat.*) (os) hyoides, bicorne, ypsiloides.

*HYOÏDIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) hyoid (bone).

*HYOPHARYNGIEN, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) hyopharyngeus (muscle).

*HYOSCIAME, *s. f.* hyoscyamus, henbane.

*HYOSCYAMINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) hyoscyamin.

*HYOSÉRIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of lactucæ.

*HYOTHYROÏDIEN, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) hyothyroideus (muscle).

HYPALLAGE, *s. f.* (*gram.*) hypallage.

*HYPANTHE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) *hypanthium.*

*HYPANTHÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* section of exogenous plants.

*HYPANTHODION, *s. m.* (*bot.*) *hypanthodium.*

*HYPANTIMONIEUX, *adj.* (*chim.*) hypantimonious.

*HYPANTIMONITE, *adj. et s. m.* (*chim.*) hypantimonite.

*HYPARGYRÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) silvery beneath.

*HYPARSÉNIEUX, *adj.* (*chim.*) hyparsenious.

*HYPÉCOON, *s. m.* (*bot.*) hypecoum.

*HYPÉLYTRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of cyperaceæ.

HYPERBATE, *s. f.* (*gram.*) hyperbaton.

*HYPERBATIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) a form of crystal.

HYPERBOLE, ï-pẽr-bôl, *s. f.* (*rhetoric,*) hyperbole. —, (*math.*) hyperbola.

HYPERBOLIQUE, ï-pẽr-bô-lïk, *adj.* hyperbolic, hyperbolical. —, (*math.*) hyperbolical.

[*Hyperbolique* usually follows the noun.]

HYPERBOLIQUEMENT, ï-pẽr-bô-lïk-mân, *adv.* hyperbolically.

[*Hyperboliquement* constantly follows the verb.]

*HYPERBORÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) northern.

HYPERBORÉE, ï-pẽr-bô-râ, *adj.* hyperborean, northern.

*HYPERCATHARSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hypercatharsis.

*HYPERCHLORATE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) oxychlorate.

*HYPERCHLORIQUE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) oxychloric.

*HYPERCOUSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hypercousis.

*HYPERCRINIE, HYPERDIACRISIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) excessive secretion.

*HYPERCRISE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hypercrisis.

HYPERCRITIQUE, ï-pẽr-krï-tïk, *s. m.* hypercritic.

HYPERCRITIQUE, *adj.* hypercritical.

HYPERDULIE, *s. f.* (used only in this): *Le culte de hyperdulia*, hyperdulia.

*HYPÉRÉMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) excess of blood.

*HYPÉRÉPHIDROSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) excessive perspiration.

*HYPÉRÉPIDOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hyperepidosis.

*HYPERESTHÉSIE, *s. f.* (*med* excessive sensibility.

*HYPERHEXAPES, HYPERHEXAPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* branch of articulata.

*HYPÉRICÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of hypericineæ.

*HYPÉRICINÉES, HYPÉRICOÏDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

HYPÉRICUM, *s. m.* *V.* MILLEPERTUIS.

*HYPÉRINES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of crustacea.

*HYPÉRIODATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) hyperiodate.

HYPÉRION, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Hyperion.

*HYPERLYMPHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) superabundance of lymph.

*HYPERMANGANATE, *s. m* (*chim.*) hyper-manganate.

*HYPERMANGANIQUE, *adj.* (*chim*) hyper-manganic.

*HYPERMOLYBDIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) hypermolybdic.

*HYPÉROGÈNES, *adj et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) order of lichenes.

*HYPÉROSTOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hyperostosis.

*HYPEROXIDE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) hyperoxide.

*HYPEROXIDE, *adj.* (*min.*) a variety of carbonate of lime.

*HYPERSARCOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hypersarcosis.

*HYPERSTANNEUX, *adj.* (*chim.*) one of the sulphurets of tin.

*HYPERSTHÉNIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hypersthenia.

*HYPERSTOMIQUE, HYPERSTYLIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the stamens.

*HYPERSULFOCYANIDE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) hypersulphocyanide.

*HYPERSULFOCYANOGÈNE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) hypersulphocyanogen.

*HYPERSULFOCYANURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) supersulphocyanuret.

*HYPERSULFOMOLYBDATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) supersulphomolybdate.

*HYPERSULFURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) supersulphuret.

*HYPERTONIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) excess of tone.

*HYPERTROPHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hypertrophy.

*HYPÉRVANADICO-POTASSIQUE, HYPERVANADICO-SILICIQUE, HYPERVANADICO-SODIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) double salts, so called.

*HYPERZOODYNAMIE, *s. f* *V.* HYPERSTHÉNIE.

HYPÉTHRE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) hypæthron.

*HYPHA, *s. f.* (*bot.*) thallus of byssaceæ.

*HYPHALTES, HYPHANTES, *s. m. pl. et adj.* (*orn.*) families of passeres.

*HYPHASME, *s. m.* (*bot.*) term applied to the thallus.

*HYPHOMYCES, *s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) class of fungi.

*HYPHOSPORÉS, *adj. s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) section of lichenes.

*HYPNÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of musci.

*HYPNIATRE, *s. m.* mesmeric somnambulist, etc.

*HYPNOBATASE, *s. f.* somnambulist.

HYPNOBATE, *s. m.* hypnobates.

*HYPNOÏDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of musci.

*HYPNOLOGIE, *s.m.* hypnologia.

*HYPNOPHILE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) growing among musci.

*HYPNOTIQUE, *adj.* hypnotic, narcotic, soporific.

*HYPOBLASTE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) hypoblastus.

*HYPOBLASTÉTIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the thallus.

HYPOBOLE, *s. f.* (*rhetoric,*) hypobole.

*HYPOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mollusca.

*HYPOCALICIE, *s. f.* class of plants.

*HYPOCARBONIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) oxalic acid.

*HYPOCARPE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) term applied to fruit.

*HYPOCARPOGÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with subterraneous fruit or seed.

*HYPOCATHARSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hypocatharsis.

HYPOCAUSTE, *s. m.* hypocaustum, stove.

*HYPOCHÆRIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of lactuceæ.

*HYPOCHILE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) term applied to orchideæ.

*HYPOCHLORIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) oxichloric.

*HYPOCHNES, *s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) section of mucedineæ.

*HYPOCHYME, *s.m.* HYPOCHISE, (*med.*) hypochyma, hypochisis.

*HYPOCISTE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) hypocist, hypocistis.

*HYPOCONDRE, ĭ-pŏ-kŏndr, *s. m.* hypochondre; an hypochondriacal; an hypochondriac.

HYPOCONDRE, *adj.* hypochondriac, hippish.

[*Hypocondre* follows the noun: *un homme hypocondre, une femme hypocondre.*]

*HYPOCONDRIAL, *adj.* (*n. h.*) relating to the hypochondre.

*HYPOCONDRIAQUE, ĭ-pŏ-kŏn-drĭ-ăk, *adj.* (*med.*) hypochondriacal; hypochondriac, hippish, splenetic, melancholic.

[*Hypocondriaque* follows the noun: *un homme hypocondriaque.*]

HYPOCONDRIAQUE, *s.* hypochondriac.

*HYPOCONDRIE, ĭ-pŏ-kŏn-drĭ, *s. f.* (*med.*) hypochondriacism; hypochondria, hippishness.

*HYPOCOPHOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hardness of hearing.

*HYPOCOROLLÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with corolla hypogynous.

*HYPOCOROLLIE, *s. f.* class of plants.

*HYPOCRANE, *s. m.* (*med.*) hypocranium.

HYPOCRAS, *s.m.* V. HIPPOCRAS.

*HYPOCRATÉRIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the corolla.

HYPOCRISIE, ĭ-pŏ-krĭ-zĭ, *s. f.* hypocrisy.

HYPOCRITE, ĭ-pŏ-krĭt, *adj.* hypocritical.

[*Hypocrite*, applied to persons, follows the noun; to things may precede it: *un maintien hypocrite, une contenance hypocrite; cet hypocrite maintien, cette hypocrite contenance en impose à tout le monde.* See ADJECTIF.]

HYPOCRITE, *s.* hypocrite, dissembler.

*HYPODACTYLE, *s. m.* (*orn.*) lower surface of a bird's claw.

*HYPODERME, *s. m.* term of anatomy of insects.

*HYPODERME, *adj.* (*bot.*) growing under the epidermis of plants.

*HYPODERMIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) group of fungi.

*HYPODICARPÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.

*HYPOGASTRE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) hypogastrium.

*HYPOGASTRIQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) hypogastric.

*HYPOGASTROCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hypogastrocele.

*HYPOGÉ, *adj.* subterraneous.

HYPOGÉE, *s. m.* (*astrol.*) hypogæum, below the horizon; (*arch.*) hypogæum; (*adj.*) under-ground.

*HYPOGLOSSE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) hypoglossis; (*adj.*) hypoglossic.

*HYPOGLOSSIDÉ, *s. f.* (*med.*) rana, hypoglossis.

*HYPOGLOTTIDE, *s. m.* (*anat. antiq.*) hypoglottis, hypoglossis.

*HYPOGLOTTIDES, *s. f. pl.* (*med.*) medicines to be dissolved on the tongue.

*HYPOGYNE, HYPOGYNIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) hypogynous.

*HYPOLAMPRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) shining beneath.

*HYPOLEUQUE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) white beneath.

*HYPOLYMPHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) diminution of lymph.

HYPOMOCHLION, *s. m.* hypomochlion, fulcrum, prop.

*HYPONITREUX, *adj.* (*chim.*) hypo-nitrous.

*HYPONITRITE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) hypo-nitrite.

*HYPOPÉTALIE, *s. f.* class of plants.

*HYPOPHASE, HYPOPHASIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hypophasis.

*HYPOPHORE, *s. f.* (*med. rhet.*) hypophora.

*HYPOPHOSPHITE, *s.m.* (*chim.*) hypo-phosphite.

*HYPOPHOSPHOREUX, *adj.* (*chim.*) hypo-phosphorous.

*HYPOPHOSPHORIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) hypo-phosphoric.

*HYPOPHTHALMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) family of decapoda.

*HYPOPHTHALMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hypophthalmia, hypophthalmion.

*HYPOPHYLLE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) hypophyllum.

*HYPOPHYLLINES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of hepaticæ.

*HYPOPHYLLOCARPES, *adj et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of musci.

*HYPOPION, HYPOPYON, *s. m.* (*med.*) hypopyon.

*HYPOPTÈRE, *s. m.* V. PARAPTÈRE.

HYPORCHÈME, *s.m.* (*poet. gr.*) hyporchema.

*HYPOSARQUE, *s. m.* (*med.*) hyposarca.

*HYPOSPADIAS, *s. m.* (*anat.*) hypospadias.

*HYPOSPATHISME, *s.m.* (*chir.*) hypospathismus.

*HYPOSPHAGME, (*med.*) ecchymosis of the eye.

*HYPOSTAMINÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with hypogynous stamens.

*HYPOSTAMINIE, *s. f.* class of plants.

*HYPOSTAPHYLLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) elongation of the uvula.

HYPOSTASE, ĭ-pŏs-tăz, *s. f.* (*theol.*) hypostasis, personality. *—, (*med.*) sediment.

*HYPOSTATE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) the suspensor.

HYPOSTATIQUE, ĭ-pŏs-tă-tĭk, *adj.* (*theol.*) hypostatical.

HYPOSTATIQUEMENT, ĭ-pŏs-tă-tĭk-măn, *adv.* hypostatically.

*HYPOSTHÉNIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) debility.

*HYPOSTOMIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes.

*HYPOSULFANTIMONITE, HYPOSULFARSÉNITE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) salts, so called.

*HYPOSULFATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) hyposulphate.

*HYPOSULFITE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) hyposulphite.

*HYPOSULFUREUX, *adj.* (*chim.*) hypo-sulphurous.

*HYPOSULFURIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) hypo-sulphuric.

*HYPOTHALLE, *s. m.* HYPOTHALLIN, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to lichenes.

HYPOTHÉCAIRE, ĭ-pŏ-tă-kĕr, *adj.* (*jur.*) having a mortgage or security. *Créancier —*, mortgagee. *Dettes —s*, a mortgage.

[*Hypothécaire* follows the noun.]

HYPOTHÉCAIREMENT, ĭ-pŏ-tă-kĕr-măn, *adv.* (*jur.*) by mortgage.

[*Hypothécairement* follows the verb: *il est obligé hypothécairement.*]

*HYPOTHÉCION, *s. m.* (*bot.*) hypothecium.

*HYPOTHÉNAR, *s. m.* (*anat.*) hypothenar.

HYPOTHÉNUSE, *s. f.* (*geom.*) hypothenuse, hypothenusal line.

HYPOTHÈQUE, ĭ-pŏ-tĕk, *s. f.* hypotheca, mortgage. —a sort of brandy-punch. (Old. pop.)

HYPOTHÉQUER, ĭ-pŏ-tă-kă, *v. a.* v. 77, to mortgage, to hypothecate, to engage. *Il est bien hypothéqué*, (*fig. et fam.*) he is quite knocked up.

HYPOTHÈSE, ĭ-pŏ-tĕz, *s. f.* hypothesis, supposition.

HYPOTHÉTIQUE, ï-pŏ-tă-tïk, *adj.* hypothetic, hypothetical, conditional.
[*Hypothétique* follows the noun.]
HYPOTHÉTIQUEMENT, ï-pŏ-tă-tïk-mân, *adv.* hypothetically.
[*Hypothétiquement* after the verb: *cela n'est qu'hypothétiquement vrai.*]
*HYPOTRACHÉLION, *s. m.* (*med. et arch.*) hypotrachelion.
HYPOTYPOSE, ï-pŏ-tï-pôz, *s. f.* hypotyposis, imagery.
*HYPOVANADATE, *s.m.* (*chim.*) hypo-vanadate.
*HYPOVANADIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) hypo-vanadic.
*HYPOXANTHE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) yellow beneath.
*HYPOXIDE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) suboxide.
*HYPOXIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
*HYPOXYLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) family of fungi.
*HYPOZOÏQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) order of formations.
HYPOZOME, *s. m.* (*ast.*) hypozoma.
*HYPSILOÏDE. *V.* HYOÏDE.
*HYPSIPILE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with spines in the back.
*HYPSOMÉTRIE, *s. f.* the measurement of altitudes.
*HYPSOPTÈNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* sub-order of birds.
*HYPSORHORHYNQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of birds.
*HYSOPE, ï-zŏp, *s. f.* hyssop. HYSOPE DE GARIQUE *ou* HERBE D'OR. *V.* HÉLIANTHÈME.
*HYSSOPINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) hyssopine.
*HYSTÉRALGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hysteralgy.
*HYSTÉRANDRIE, *s. f.* class of plants.
*HYSTÉRANTHE, *adj.* (*bot.*) hysteranthous.
*HYSTÉRICIE, *s. f.* HYSTÉSICISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) hysteria.
*HYSTÉRICITÉ, *s. f. V.* HYSTÉRIQUE.
*HYSTÉRIE, ïs-tă-rï, *s. f.* (*med.*) hysterics.
*HYSTÉRIQUE, ïs-tă-rïk, *adj.* hysteric, hysterical. *Passion* —, hysterics, hysterical fits. *Vapeur* —, uterine fury, hysterics.
*HYSTÉRITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hysteritis, inflam. of the uterus.
*HYSTÉROBUBONOCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hernia, hysterobubonocele.
*HYSTÉROCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hysterocele.
*HYSTÉROLITHE, *s. f.* (petrifaction) hysterolithus.
*HYSTÉROLOXIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) obliquity of the uterus.
*HYSTÉROMANIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) nymphomania.
*HYSTÉROPHYSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hysterophysis.
*HYSTÉROPHYTES, *s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the fungi
*HYSTÉROPTOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hysteroptosis.
*HYSTRELLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) carpel.
*HYSTRICIDES, HYSTRICIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) families of glires.
*HYSTÉROTOME, *s. m.* (*chir.*) hysterotome.
*HYSTÉROTOMIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) hysterotomy, hysterotomia.
*HYSTÉROTOMOTOCIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) hysterotomotocy.
*HYSTRICITE, *s. m.* (bezoar) hystricis lapis.
*HYVOURAHÉ, *s. m.* (tree of Brasil) hyvourche.

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I, a numeral letter, denotes 1, *un;* II, 2, *deux;* III, 3, *trois;* but when it comes before one of these other numerals V or X it lessens its number by an unity; as, IV, 4, *quatre;* IX, 9, *neuf.* On the contrary, when it comes before the numeral C turned upside down or between two C's facing one another, it increases its number prodigiously; thus IↃ denotes 500, *cinq cents;* CIↃ, 1,000 *mille;* CCIↃↃ, 10,000, *dix mille;* IↃↃↃ, 50,000, *cinquante mille;* CCCIↃↃↃ, 100,000, *cent mille;* CCCCIↃↃↃↃ, 1,000,000 *un million.*
I, *s. m.* i. *Un grand I, un petit i,* a great *or* small i. *Il met les points sur les* —, he is scrupulously exact.
IAMBE, ï-ânb, *s. m.* iambus; (*adj.*) iambic (verses).
IAMBIQUE, *adj.* iambic.
*IANTHIENS, *s. f. pl.* family of mollusca.
*IANTHIN, *adj.* (*n. h.*) of a violet colour.
*IATRALEPTIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) iatraleptice.
*IATRALEPTIQUE, *s. m.* (*med.*) iatraleptic.
*IATROCHYMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) iatrochymia.
*IATROMATHÉMATICIENS, *s. m. pl.* sect of physicians.
*IATROPHYSIQUE, *s. f.* physics as applied to medicine.
*IBIBIBOCA, *s. m.* (serpent of Brazil) ibibiboca.
IBIDEM, ibidem, ibid., ib.
*IBIJARA, *s. m.* (amphisbæna of Brazil) ibijara, bodty.
*IBIJAU, *s. m.* (bird of Brazil) ibijau.
*IBIRACOA, *s. m.* (serpent of Brazil) ibiracoa.
*IBIRAPITANGA, *s. m.* Brazil-tree,(it produces the Brazil wood.)
*IBIS, ï-bïs; (*orn.*) ibis.
*IBLADES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of cirripedes.
IBLE, *termin. adj. V.* ABLE.
*ICAQUE, *s. m.* (plum tree of the Antilles,) icaco.
ICARE, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Icarus.
ICE, *termin. adj. V.* IF.
ICEL-UI, LE, ïs-lüï, ï-sèl, *démonstratif* ou *pronom,* (*jur. et fam.*) this; he, him, his, she, her, hers, it, its.
*ICHNEUMON, ïk-nêu-mon, *ou* MANGOUSTE, *s. m.* (*mam.*) ich neumon. *MOUCHE ICHNEUMONE ichneumon-fly.
*ICHNEUMONIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hymenoptera.
ICHNOGRAPHIE, ïk-nŏ-grå-fï, *s. f.* ichnography.
ICHNOGRAPHIQUE, *adj.* ichnographical.
*ICHNOZOAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of psychodiarii.
*ICHOR, ï-kôr, *s. m.* (*med.*) ichor.
*ICHOREU-X, SE, ï-kŏ-rêu, rêuz *adj.* (*med.*) ichorous.
*ICHOROÏDE, *s. f.* (*med.*) i horoides, resembling sanies.
*ICHTHYDINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) tribe of rotifera.
*ICHTHYOCOLLE, ïk-tï-ŏ-kŏl, *s. f.* ichthyocolla, isinglass.
*ICHTHYODÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a class of cold-blooded animals.
*ICHTHYODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of reptilia.
ICHTHYODONTES. *V.* GLOSSOPÈTRES.
*ICHTHYOGRAPHE, ïk-tïŏ-grâf, *s. m.* ichthyographist.
*ICHTHYOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* ichthyography.
*ICHTHYOGRAPHIQUE, *adj.* ichthyographic.
*ICHTHYOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of amphibia.
*ICHTHYOLITHE, *s. m.* (petrifaction,) ichthyolithus.
*ICHTHYOLOGIE, ïk-tï-ŏ-lŏ-zï, *s. f.* ichthyology.
*ICHTHYOLOGIQUE, ïk-tï-ŏ-lŏ-zïk, *adj.* ichthyologic, ichthyological.
*ICHTHYOLOGISTE, ICTHYOLOGUE, *s. m.* ichthyologist.
*ICTHYOPÉRIE, *s. m.* (fossils,) ichthyperia.
ICHTHYOPHAGE, *s. m. adj.* ichthyophagist.
ICHTHYOPHAGIE, *s. f.* ichthy ophagy.
*ICHTHYOSAURIENS, ICHTHYOSAUROÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* families of reptilia.
*ICHTHYOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) ichthyosis.
*ICHTHYQUE, *adj.* (poison of) fish.
ICI, ï-sï, *adv.* here, hither, in this place. *D'*—, hence, from hence, from this place. *D'— là,* from here to there. *Qui est le maître d'*—? who is the master of this place. — *près,* hard by. *Par* —, this way. *Ici-bas,* in this world. ICI, (*adv.*) now. *Jusqu'* —, till now, hitherto. *D'— là,* between now and then.
*ICICARIBA, *s. m.* (tree of Brazil producing gum elemi,) icicariba.
*ICMADOPHILE, *adj.* (*bot.*) loving moist places.
ICOGLAN, *s. m.* (Turkish page,) icoglan.
ICONIQUE, *adj.* iconic.

ICONOCLASTE, ï-kŏ-nŏ-klăst, *s. m.* iconoclast *or* image-breaker.

ICONOGRAPHE, *s. m.* iconographer.

ICONOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* iconography.

ICONOGRAPHIQUE, *adj.* iconographic, iconographical.

ICONOLÂTRE, *s. m.* iconolater.

ICONOLÂTRIE, *s. f.* idolatry, image-worship.

ICONOLOGIE, ï-kŏ-nŏ-lŏ-zï, *s. f.* iconology.

ICONOLOGIQUE, *adj.* iconologic.

ICONOLOGISTE *ou* ICONOLOGUE, *s. m.* iconologist.

ICONOMANE, *s. m.* iconomaniac; amateur of paintings.

ICONOMANIE, *s. f.* iconomania, a passion for paintings.

ICONOPHILE, *s. m.* picture-lover; a lover of prints.

ICOSAÈDRE, *s. m.* (*geom.*) icosahedron.

*ICOSAÈDRE, *adj.* (*min.*) crystal with twenty faces.

*ICOSANDRE, ICOSANDRIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with twenty or more stamens.

*ICOSANDRES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.

*ICOSANDRIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) icosandria, class of plants, (Linn.)

*ICOSIGONE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with twenty angles.

*ICTÈRE, *s. m.* (*med.*) icterus *or* icteric disease.

*ICTÉRICIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) jaundice.

*ICTÉRIN, *adj.* (*n. h.*) yellowish.

*ICTÉRIQUE, ïk-tă-rïk, *adj.* icteric, icterical.

*ICTÉROCÉPHALE, *adj.* (*orn.*) yellow-headed.

*ICTÉROMÈLE, *adj.* (*orn.*) yellow and black.

*ICTÉROPE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) yellow-footed.

*ICTÉROPHRYS, *adj.* (*orn.*) yellow-browed.

*ICTÉROPS, *adj.* (*n. h.*) yellow-eyed.

*ICTÉROPTÈRE, *adj.* (*orn.*) yellow-winged.

IDALIE, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Idalia.

IDÉAL, E, ï-dă-ăl, *adj.* ideal, chimerical, imaginary.

[*Idéal* always follows the noun; has no plur. masc.; though Buffon has said: *des êtres idéaux.*]

IDÉALISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to idealise.

IDÉALISME, *s. m.* idealism.

IDÉALISTE, *adj. et s. m.* idealist.

IDÉE, ï-dă, *s. f.* idea, notion, perception, conception, thought, opinion, reflexion; airy notion, odd conceit, fancy, sketch, outline. —, (*fam.*) idea, mind, head. *Je ne sais ce qu'il a dans l'—*, I don't know what he has taken into his head.

IDEM, ï-dĕm, idem, ditto.

IDÉMISTE, *adj. et s. m.* (*fam.*) a person who never thinks for himself, but always adopts the opinions of those present.

IDENTIFIER, ï-dăn-tï-fiă, *v. a.* v. 3, to identify.

S'IDENTIFIER, *v. r.* v. 3, to identify one's self, to become identified.

IDENTIQUE, ï-dăn-tïk, *adj.* identic, identical, the same.

[*Identique* follows the noun.]

IDENTIQUEMENT, ï-dăn-tïk-măn, *adv.* identically.

[*Identiquement* follows the verb.]

IDENTITÉ, ï-dăn-tï-tă, *s. f.* identity, sameness.

IDÉOGÉNIE, *s. f.* ideogeny.

IDÉOGÉNIQUE, *adj.* ideogenic.

IDÉOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* ideography.

IDÉOGRAPHIQUE, *adj.* ideographic.

IDÉOLOGIE, *s. f.* ideology.

IDÉOLOGIQUE, *adj.* ideologic, ideological.

IDÉOLOGUE, *s. m.* ideologist.

IDES, id, *s. f. pl.* ides (of a month).

IDIOCRASIE, *s. f.* idiocrasia, idiosyncrasy (a peculiar disposition or temper not common to another).

*IDIOCRASIE, *s. f. V.* IDIOSYNCRASIE.

IDIOLÂTRE, *s. m.* egotist.

IDIOLÂTRIE, *s. f.* self-worship, egotism.

IDIOME, ï-dïŏm, *s. m.* idiom. —, idiom, dialect.

*IDIOPATHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) idiopathy; a particular inclination for a thing.

IDIOPATHIQUE, *adj.* idiopathic. *Maladie —*, idiopathy.

*IDIOPHIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) section of ophidii.

*IDIOSYNCRASIE *ou* IDIOSYNCRASE, *s. f.* (*med.*) idiosyncrasy.

IDIOT, E, ï-dï-ŏ, ŏt, *adj.* silly, foolish, simple, (*subst.*) an idiot, a fool, a natural, a simpleton, a ninny, an oaf.

*IDIOTHALAMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of lichenes.

*IDIOTIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) idiocy.

IDIOTIQUE, *adj.* (used almost only in this): *Langue —*, mother-tongue. —, idiotical.

IDIOTISME, ï-dï-ŏ-tïsm, *s. m.* idiom. *—, (*med.*) idiocy, idiotism.

IDOINE, *adj.* idoneus, fit for a thing. (Old.)

IDOLÂTRE, ï-dŏ-lătr, *adj.* idolatrous. —, (*fig.*) extremely fond.

[*Idolâtre* follows the noun; governs *de* in a figurative sense: *une mère idolâtre de ses enfants.*]

IDOLÂTRE, *subst.* idolater (*m.*), idolatress (*f.*), idolist.

IDOLÂTRER, ï-dŏ-lă-tră, *v. n.* v. 3, to idolatrize, to idolize, to worship idols.

IDOLÂTRER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*fig.*) to be extremely fond of, to dote upon, to idolize.

IDOLÂTRIE, ï-dŏ-lă-trï, *s. f.* idolatry, paganism. *Il l'aime à l'—*, (*fig.*) he loves her even to idolatry, he idolizes her.

IDOLÂTRIQUE, ï-dŏ-lă-trïk, *adj.* idolatrous.

[*Idolâtrique* after the noun.]

IDOLE, ï-dŏl, *s. f.* idol. *Faire son — de quelqu'un*, to be extremely fond of, to idolize one. —, (*fig.*) a statue, an image. *IDOLE *des Maures*, a sort of sea-fish.

IDOMÉNÉE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) Idomeneus.

IDONÉITE, *s. f.* idoneity, fitness.

*IDOTÉADÉES, IDOTÉIDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* families of crustacea.

*IDRIALINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) idrialine.

IDUMÉE, *s. f.* Idumæa.

IDUMÉEN, NE, *s.* Idumæan.

IDYLLE, ï-dïl, *s. f.* idyl.

IE, termin. subst., *exprime la qualité.*

*IÈBLE, *s. f.* dane-wort *or* dwarf-elder.

IÉDO, JÉDO, *ou* JEDDO, *s. m.* (Japan) Jeddo.

IEN, termin. subst. *V.* ISTE.

IER, termin. subst. et adj. *indique l'habitude, l'attachement l'exercice. V.* ISTE.

IER, termin. subst. *désigne proprement l'ouvrier de tel genre; convient surtout aux métiers communs, comme* cordonnier, serrurier. *V.* EUR.

IEUX, UEUX, termin. adj. *qui signifient* à l'excès, *et qui expriment quelque chose de désagréable, de fade, de rebutant.*

IF *et* ICE, termin. adj. *la première a un sens actif, elle désigne quelque chose qui fait, qui réduit en acte; la dernière a un sens passif;* fictif, *par exemple, est ce qui feint, et* fictice *est ce qui est feint.*

*IF, If, *s. m.* yew, yew-tree; a triangular wooden construction on which lamps are placed at illuminations.

*IGASURATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) igasurate.

*IGASURIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) igasuric.

IGLA, GIHLAVA, *s. m.* Igla.

*IGNAME, INHAME *ou* INIANS, *s. m.* (plant) igname *ou* inhame.

IGNARE, ï-gnăr, *adj.* illiterate, ignorant.

[*Ignare* after the noun.]

IGNARUCU, *s. m.* (crocodile of Brazil) ignarucu.

IGNÉ, E, ïg-nă, *adj.* igneous, fiery; ignigenous.

[*Igné* follows the noun.]

IGNÉOLOGIE, *s. f. V.* PYROLOGIE.

IGNESCENCE, *s. f.* ignescence, igniting.

IGNESCENT, E, *adj.* ignescent, igniting.

IGNICOLE, ïg-nï-kŏl, *s. m.* ignicola, adorer *or* worshipper of fire.

[*Ignicole* follows the noun.]

*IGNICOLLE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with flame-coloured neck.

*IGNICOLOR, *adj.* (*n. h.*) flame-coloured.

*IGNIQUE, *adj.* class of minerals.

*IGNITION, ig-ni-sion, *s. f.* (*chim.*) ignition.

IGNIVOME, *adj.* ignivomous.

IGNIVORE, *adj.* ignivorous, fire-eating.

IGNOBILITÉ, *s. f.* ignobility.

IGNOBLE, i-gnôbl, *adj.* ignoble, mean.

[*Ignoble* may precede the noun. See ADJECTIF.]

IGNOBLEMENT, i-gnôbl-mân, *adv.* ignobly, meanly.

[*Ignoblement* may stand between the auxiliary and the verb.]

IGNOMINIE, i-gnô-mi-ni, *s. f.* ignominy, disgrace, disgracefulness, infamy.

IGNOMINIEUSEMENT, i-gnô-mi-ni-éuz-mân, *adv.* ignominiously, disgracefully, meanly.

IGNOMINIEU-X, SE, i-gnô-mi-ni-éu, éuz, *adj.* ignominious, disgraceful, shameful.

[*Ignominieux* follows the noun.]

IGNORABLE, *adj.* ignorable.

IGNORAMMENT, i-gnô-ra-mân, *adv.* ignorantly, unknowingly, unwittingly, by oversight.

IGNORANCE, i-gnô-râns, *s. f.* ignorance, error, mistake, blunder. *Prétendre cause d'—*, (*jur.*) to plead ignorance.

IGNORANT, E, i-gnô-rân, rânt, *adj. subst.* ignorant, illiterate, uninformed, unlettered, unlearned, unacquainted with.

IGNORANT, E, *subst.* an ignorant man *or* woman. *Un — fieffé*, a mere ignoramus, a perfect dunce.

[*Ignorant* governs *de, en, sur*; may precede the noun when emphasis requires it: *leurs ignorantes et iniques décisions.* Bossuet.]

IGNORANTIN, *adj. m. Les frères —s*, an order of lay-brothers devoted to the elementary instruction of the poor.

IGNORANTISME, *s. m.* ignorantism, the anti-educational system.

IGNORANTISSIME, *adj.* most ignorant, profoundly ignorant.

IGNORANTISTE, *s. m.* ignorantist, anti-educationist.

IGNORÉ, E, *adj.* unknown. *Un peuple —*, an unknown people.

IGNORER, i-gnô-ra, *v. a.* v. 3, to be ignorant of, not to know, to be unacquainted with; to be a stranger to.

[*Ignorer*, followed by *que*, governs the indicative when the phrase is negative; the subj. when it is affirmative: *il n'ignore pas qu'on fait des informations contre lui; il ignore qu'on fasse des informations contre lui.* This construction would seem at variance with the general rule; but let it be remembered that *il ignore* is equivalent to *il ne sait pas bien*, and *il n'ignore pas* to *il sait fort bien*; thus the general rule is still preserved.]

*IGUANE, *s. f.* (lizard) iguana, senembi.

*IGUANIDES, IGUANIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) families of sauri.

*IGUANOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of reptilia.

IL, il, *pron.* he, it.

[*Il* is generally repeated before every verb in the sentence: *comment pouvez-vous ne pas aimer votre père? Il vous aime, il vous élève, il vous nourrit, il pourvoit à tous vos besoins.* Here every verb expresses a new action, and consequently a new motive to gratitude. In the following phrase *il* is suppressed: *il était honteux de sa crainte, et n'avait pas le courage de la surmonter*; and this because the two sentiments of shame and fear are simultaneous, thereby constituting but one mingled feeling. *Il est, il y a*, two impersonal locutions. The first denotes something of a general, the second something of a peculiar nature: *il est des dangers auxquels l'homme le plus sage ne sauruit échapper; il y a des dangers dans cette affaire auxquels vous ne pourrez échapper. Il est* is, however, more frequently used than *il y a*, by the poets and orators. *Il y a*, in an active sense, governs *à*: *il y a plaisir à rendre service*; in a passive sense, *il* governs *de*: *il y a plaisir d'être seul.*]

ÎL, ÎLLE, *terminaisons qui désignent la petitesse, la quantité de petites choses d'une même espèce; les verbes qui se terminent en* iller *expriment une quantité ou une fréquence de petites choses, de petits actes, etc.*

ÎLE, îl, *s. f.* island, isle. *—s d'avant le vent ou —s sous le vent*, the Leeward Islands. *—s du vent*, the Windward Islands.

*ILÉADELPHE, *s. m.* kind of monstrous fœtus.

*ILÉITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) ileitis.

*ILÉO-CÆCAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) ileo-cæcalis.

*ILÉO-COLIQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) ileo-colicus.

*ILÉO-LOMBAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) ilio-lumbalis.

*ILÉOSIE, *s. f. V.* ILEUS.

ÎLES, *s. m. pl.* (*anat.*) ilia.

ÎLETTE, *s. f. ou* ÎLET, *s. m.* islet, very small island.

*ILÉUM *ou* ILÉON, *s. m.* (*anat.*) ileum intestinum.

*ILÉUS, i-lé-ûs, *s. m.* iliac passion. *V.* ILIAQUE.

*ILEX, *s. m.* ilex, the scarlet oak.

*ILIACO-MUSCULAIRE, ILIACO-TROCHANTINIEN, *s. m.* (*anat.*) muscles so called.

*ILIAQUE, i-li-âk, *adj.* (*med. et anat.*) iliac. *Passion —*, iliac passion, ileus.

*ILICINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) ilicine.

*ILICINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*ILIÉ-SACRO-FÉMORAL, ILIO-ABDOMINAL, ILIO-APONÉVROSI-FÉMORAL, ILIO-CAPSULO-TROCHANTIN, ILIO-COSTAL, ILIO-CRÉTI-TIBIAL, *s. m. et adj.* (*anat.*) muscles so called.

*ILIODÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of algæ.

*ILIO-FÉMORAL, ILIO-ISCHII TROCHANTÉRIEN, ILIO-LOMBAIRE, ILIO-LOMBI-COSTAL, ILIO-LOMBO-COSTI-ABDOMINAL, ILIO-PRÉTIBIAL, ILIO-PUBI-COSTO-ABDOMINAL, ILIO-ROTULIEN, ILIO-SACRO-FÉMORAL, ILIO-TROCHANTÉRIEN, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) muscles so called.

ILION, *s. m.* Ilium, Troy.

*ILIO-SCROTAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) nerve so called.

*ILIUM *ou* ILION, *s. m.* (*anat.*) the os ilium.

ILLABOURABLE, *adj.* (*agr.*) incapable of cultivation.

ILLABOURÉ, E, *adj.* (*agr.*) uncultivated.

ILLATI-F, VE, il-lâ-tif, tiv, *adj.* illative, used to imply an inference.

ILLATION, il-lâ-sion, *s. f.* illation, conclusion, inference.

ILLE. *V.* IL.

ILLEC, *adv.* there, in that same place. (Old.)

*ILLÉCÉBRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of paronychieæ.

ILLÉGAL, E, il-lâ-gâl, *adj.* illegal, contrary to law.

[*Illégal* follows the noun.]

ILLÉGALEMENT, *adv.* illegally, unlawfully.

ILLÉGALITÉ, il-lâ-gâ-li-tâ, *s. f.* illegality.

ILLÉGITIME, il-lâ-gi-tim, *adj.* illegitimate, unlawful, unreasonable, lawless, unjust.

[*Illégitime*, in the sense of unlawful, follows the noun; in the sense of unfair, unreasonable, may precede it. See ADJECTIF.]

ILLÉGITIMEMENT, il-lâ-zi-tim-mân, *adv.* unjustly, unreasonably, unlawfully.

ILLÉGITIMITÉ, il-lâ-zi-ti-mi-tâ, *s. f.* illegitimacy, unlawfulness.

ILLER. *V.* ILLE.

ILLESTÉ, E, *adj.* (*mar.*) unballasted, without ballast.

ILLETTRÉ, *adj.* illiterate, unlettered.

ILLIBÉRAL, E, *adj.* illiberal, mean, mechanical.

ILLIBÉRALEMENT, *adv.* illiberally, meanly.

ILLIBÉRALITÉ, *s. f.* illiberality, meanness.

*ILLICIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of magnoliaceæ.

ILLICITE, il-li-sit, *adj.* illicit, unlawful.

[*Illicite* follows the noun.]

ILLICITEMENT, il-li-sit-mân, *adv.* illicitly, illegally, in an unlawful *or* illicit manner, unlawfully.

[*Illicitement* follows the verb.]

ILLIMITABLE, *adj.* illimitable, boundless.

ILLIMITATION, *s. f.* unlimitedness.

ILLIMITÉ, E, il-li-mi-tâ, *adj.*

illimited, unlimited, unbounded, boundless, interminable.
[*Illimité* follows the noun.]

ILLISIBLE, *adj.* illegible, unreadable.
[*Illisible* may precede the noun when emphasis is meant and harmony admits of it. See ADJECTIF.]

ILLISIBLEMENT, *adv.* illegibly.

*ILLITION, *s. f.* (*med.*) unction.

*ILLOCULÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) without loculi.

ILLOGIQUE, *adj.* illogical.

ILLOGIQUEMENT, *adv.* illogically.

*ILLUMINANT, *adj.* illuminating.

ILLUMINATEUR, *s. m.* illuminator.

ILLUMINATIF, VE, il-lû-mi-nà-tif, tiv, *adj.* illuminative.
[*Illuminatif* follows the noun.]

ILLUMINATION, il-lû-mi-nà-sion, *s. f.* illumination, (*fig.*) divine light.

ILLUMINÉ, E, il-lû-mi-nà, *adj.* illuminated, lighted up, (*fig.*) enlightened.

ILLUMINÉ, *subst.* one of the sect called illuminati.

ILLUMINER, il-lû-mi-nà, *v. a.* v. 3, to illuminate. —, (*fig.*) to enlighten the mind.

ILLUMINISME, *s. m.* doctrine of the illuminati, illuminism.

ILLUSION, il-lû-zion, *s. f.* illusion, delusion, vision. *Être dans l'*—, to be in error, to be under a delusion.

ILLUSOIRE, il-lû-zwâr, *adj.* illusive, illusory, delusive, deceitful.
[*Illusoire* follows the noun.]

ILLUSOIREMENT, il-lû-zwâr-mân, *adv.* (*jur.*) in an illusive *or* illusory manner, deceitfully, fraudulently.
[*Illusoirement* after the verb.]

ILLUSTRATION, il-lûs-trà-sion, *s. f.* the rendering illustrious *or* famous; celebrity, splendour. —, marks of honour, lustre.

ILLUSTRATIONS, *s. f. pl.* illustrations, illustrative remarks.

ILLUSTRE, il-lûstr, *adj.* illustrious, eminent, conspicuous, noted.
[*Illustre* may precede the noun: *un auteur illustre, un illustre auteur.*]

ILLUSTRE, *subst.* illustrious man, a person of eminence, a man of note. *V.* FAMEUX.

ILLUSTRÉ, E, *part. d'Illustrer*, v. 3, illustrious, rendered illustrious *or* famous.

ILLUSTRER, il-lûs-trà, *v. a.* v. 3, to make famous *or* illustrious, to dignify.

S'ILLUSTRER, *v. r.* v. 3, to acquire celebrity *or* fame, to render one's self illustrious.

ILLUSTRISSIME, il-lûs-tri-sim, *adj.* most illustrious, most *or* right reverend.
[*Illustrissime* precedes the noun.]

*ILLUTATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) covering with mud.

ÎLOT, î-lô, *s. m.* an islet, a small isle.

ILOTES *ou* HÉLOTES, *s. m. pl.* (*antiq.*) Helots, slaves.

ILOTISME, *s. m.* helotism.

*ILYSIOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of ophidii.

IMAGE, i-mâz, *s. f.* image, likeness, resemblance. *Une — vaine*, a vain resemblance. —, (*fig.*) image, symbol, type. —, idea *or* fancy. —, image, picture, description, representation. — *en taille douce*, a cut, a copper-plate. — *peinte*, picture; (*fig.*) she is an image, a pretty automaton.

IMAG-ER, ÈRE, i-mâ-zâ, zèr, *s. m. et f.* print-seller. (Old.)

IMAGINABLE, i-mâ-zi-nâbl, *adj.* imaginable, that can be imagined.

IMAGINAIRE, i-mâ-zi-nèr, *adj.* imaginary, fancied, visionary. *Les espaces —s*, the extra-mundane space.

IMAGINATI-F, VE, i-mâ-zi-nà-tif, tiv, *adj. subst.* imaginative. *L'—ve*, imagination, fancy.
[*Imaginatif* follows the noun.]

IMAGINATION, i-mâ-zi-nà-sion, *s. f.* imagination; fancy. —, (old in this sense,) conceit, idea, thought; notion. —, whim, odd notion, whimsical idea, crotchet.

IMAGINER, i-mâ-zi-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to imagine, to conceive; to contrive, to invent, to devise.

S'IMAGINER, *v. r.* v. 3, to imagine, to fancy. —, to think, to believe.

IMAN, *s. m.* (Mahometan priest,) iman.

IMARET, *s. m.* hospital in Turkey.

IMBALANCÉ, E, *adj.* unbalanced.

IMBAPTISÉ, E, *adj.* unbaptized.

IMBARGO, *s. m.* embargo.

IMBÉCILE, *in*-bâ-sil, *adj.* imbecile, feeble, weak; foolish, crazy, silly, simple. *L'âge —*, childishness.
[*Imbécile* may precede the noun in poetry.]

IMBÉCILE, *subst.* idiot, lunatic; fool, a stupid fellow, ninny, simpleton, oaf, nincompoop.

IMBÉCILLITÉ, *in*-bâ-si-li-tâ, *s. f.* imbecility, idiotism; stupidity, simplicity, foolishness, folly.

IMBELLIQUEU-X, SE, *adj.* unwarlike.

IMBERBE, *in*-bèrb, *adj.* beardless, without a beard.
[*Imberbe* follows the noun.]

*IMBERBES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) tribe of sylvicolæ.

IMBIBER, *in*-bi-bâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to drench, to soak, to steep.

S'IMBIBER, *v. r.* v. 3, to imbibe, to be soaked or drenched with, to soak.

IMBIBÉ, E, *adj.* soaked, drenched, steeped.

IMBIBITION, *s. f.* imbibition, sucking, drinking.

IMBIFFÉ, E, *adj.* unerased.

IMBLÂMABLE, *adj.* unblameable.

IMBLÂMÉ, E, *adj.* unblamed.

IMBLANCHI, E, *adj.* unbleached.

IMBLESSÉ, E, *adj.* unhurt.

IMBRIAQUÉ, *s. et adj.* a drunkard; intoxicated, tipsy, in liquor, in a mist. (Fam. and obs.)

*IMBRICATA. *V.* FAÎTIÈRE.

*IMBRICATIF, *adj.* (*bot.*) imbricated.

IMBRICÉE, *adj.* (said of tiles) concave, crooked, imbricated.

IMBRIFUGE, *adj.* water-proof.

IMBRIM, *s. m.* (bird) imbrim.

*IMBRIQUANT, *adj.* (*bot.*) imbricating.

*IMBRIQUÉ, E, *adj.* (*n. h.*) imbricated.

IMBROGLIO, *in*-brwâl, IMBROUILLE, *s. m.* imbroglio, confusion, intricacy.

IMBRÛLABLE, *adj.* unburnable, that will not burn.

IMBRÛLÉ, E, *adj.* unburnt.

IMBU, E, *in*-bû, bû, *adj.* imbued, tinctured, possessed with.

IME, terminaison adjective, *signifie très, entièrement, profondément, parfaitement, à fond.*

IMIRETTE, *s. f.* (Asia) Imeritia.

IMITABLE, i-mi-tâbl, *adj.* imitable.

IMITAT-EUR, RICE, i-mi-tâ-teur, tris, *s. m. et f.* imitator, follower; copyist.

IMITAT-EUR, RICE, *adj.* imitative.

IMITATI-F, VE, *adj.* imitative; mimic.
[*Imitatif* follows the noun.]

IMITATION, i-mi-tâ-sion, *s. f.* imitation.

À L'IMITATION DE, *loc. prep.* in imitation of, by example of.

IMITER, i-mi-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to imitate, to copy, to emulate; to mimic, to counterfeit; to resemble.

IMMA, *s. f.* (Persian red ochre) imma.

IMMACULÉ, E, im-mâ-kû-lâ, *adj.* immaculate, spotless, unspotted.

IMMANENT, E, *adj.* (*logic*) immanent, inherent.

IMMANGEABLE, *adj.* uneatable, that cannot be eaten.

IMMANQUABLE, im-mân-kâbl, *adj.* infallible, certain, sure, that cannot fail.
[*Immanquable* follows the noun.]

IMMANQUABLEMENT, im-mân-kâbl-mân, *adv.* infallibly, certainly, to be sure, without fail.
[*Immanquablement* may stand between the auxiliary and the participle.]

IMMARCESSIBLE, *adj.* immarcescible, never-fading.

*IMMARGINÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) without distinct border.

IMMATÉRIALISME, *s. m.* immaterialism.

IMMATÉRIALISTE, *s. m. et f* immaterialist.

IMMATÉRIALITÉ, im-mâ-tâ-ri-â-li-tâ, *s. f.* immateriality.

IMMATÉRIEL, LE, im-mâ-tê-ri-êl, *adj.* immaterial, immateriate.
[*Immatériel* follows the noun.]

IMMATÉRIELLEMENT, *adv.* immaterially.

IMMATRICULATION, *s. f.* immatriculation.

IMMATRICULE, *s. f.* matriculation; registering.

IMMATRICULER, im-mâ-tri-kû-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to matriculate, to enter one's name.

IMMÉDIAT, E, im-mâ-diâ, diât, *adj.* immediate, instant.
[*Immédiat* after the noun.]

IMMÉDIATEMENT, im-mâ-diât-mân, *adv.* immediately, straight, forthwith, directly.
[*Immédiatement* after the verb.]

IMMÉMORANT, E, *adj.* unmindful, forgetful.

IMMÉMORIAL, E, im-mâ-mô-riâl, *adj.* immemorial, beyond the memory of man, out of mind.
[*Immémorial* follows the noun.]

IMMÉMORIALEMENT, *adv.* immemorially, time out of mind.

IMMENSE, im-mâns, *adj.* immense, immeasurable, immensurable, boundless, unbounded, measureless.
[*Immense* may precede the noun when harmony and analogy admit of it: *une étendue immense, une immense étendue.*]

IMMENSÉMENT, im-mân-sâ-mân, *adv.* immensely.
[*Immensément* sometimes between the auxiliary and the part.]

IMMENSITÉ, im-mân-si-tâ, *s. f.* immensity, boundlessness.

IMMENSURABLE, *adj.* immensurable.

*IMMERGÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) immersed.

IMMERGER, *v. a.* v. 79, to immerge.

*IMMERSI-F, VE, im-mèr-sif, siv, *adj.* (*chim.*) immersed, immerged. *Calcination —ve*, calcination by immersion.

IMMERSION, im-mèr-sion, *s. f.* immersion.

IMMESURABLE, *adj.* immeasurable.

IMMÉTHODIQUE, *adj.* unmethodical.

IMMÉTHODIQUEMENT, *adv.* unmethodically.

IMMEUBLE, im-mẽubl, *adj. s.* (*jur.*) immoveable; real estate.

IMMINENCE, *s. f.* imminence *or* nearness.

IMMINENT, E, im-mi-nân, nânt, *adj.* imminent, impending, at hand.
[*Imminent* may precede the noun: *dans ce péril imminent, dans cet imminent péril.*]

s'IMMISCER, sim-mi-sâ, *v. r.* v. 78, (*jur.*) to enter upon, to take upon one's self; to intermeddle, to meddle with, to interfere with.

IMMISCIBLE, *adj.* immiscible.

IMMISÉRICORDIEU-X, SE, *adj.* unmerciful, pitiless, merciless.

IMMIXTION, *s. f.* (*jur.*) intermeddling; act of inheritance.

IMMOBILE, im-mô-bil, *adj.* immoveable, unmoveable; (*fig.*) immoveable, unmoved, unshaken.
[*Immobile* after the noun.]

IMMOBILI-ER, ÈRE, im-mô-bi-liâ, lièr, *adj.* (*jur.*) immoveable, real. *L'—*, the real estate.

IMMOBILISATION, *s. f.* (*jur.*) the conversion of moveable property into immoveable.

IMMOBILISER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to convert moveable property into immoveable, to convert personal property into real by a legal fiction.

IMMOBILITÉ, im-mô-bi-li-tâ, *s. f.* immobility, immoveableness.

IMMODÉRÉ, im-mô-dâ-râ, *adj.* immoderate, excessive, violent.
[*Immodéré* follows the noun.]

IMMODÉRÉMENT, im-mô-dâ-râ-mân, *adv.* immoderately, excessively, intemperately.
[*Immodérément* after the verb.]

IMMODESTE, im-mô-dêst, *adj.* immodest, impudent, wanton.
[*Immodeste* may precede the noun: *des regards immodestes; ces immodestes regards.* See ADJECTIF.]

IMMODESTEMENT, im-mô-dêst-mân, *adv.* in an immodest indecent manner, immodestly, indecently, wantonly, impudently.
[*Immodestement* after the verb.]

IMMODESTIE, im-mô-dês-ti, *s. f.* immodesty, impudence, indecency, wantonness.

IMMOLATEUR, *s. m.* sacrificer.

IMMOLATION, im-mô-lâ-sion, *s. f.* immolation, sacrificing.

IMMOLER, im-mô-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to immolate, to sacrifice. *Il s'est immolé de bonne grâce*, (*fig.*) he stood the joke very well.

IMMONDE, im-mond, *adj.* unclean, obscene.
[*Immonde* follows the noun.]

IMMONDICES, im-mon-dis, *s. f. pl.* filth, dirt. — *légales*, uncleanness under the Jewish law.

IMMORAL, E, *adj.* immoral.
[*Immoral* follows the noun.]

IMMORALITÉ, *s. f.* immorality.

IMMORTALISER, im-môr-tâ-li-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to immortalize, to perpetuate, to eternalize.

s'IMMORTALISER, *v. r.* v. 3, to immortalize one's self.

IMMORTALITÉ, im-môr-tâ-li-tâ, *s. f.* immortality.

IMMORTEL, LE, im-môr-tèl, *adj.* immortal, deathless, everlasting; endless.
[*Immortel* may precede the noun: *des exploits immortels; d'immortels exploits.* See ADJECTIF.]

IMMORTEL, LE, *subst.* immortal; immortals. *L'Immortel*, the Almighty.

*IMMORTELLE, *s. f.* eternal flower, everlasting, goldylocks, elichrysum, cudweed.

IMMORTIFICATION, im-môr-ti-fi-kâ-sion, *s. f.* (*dévotion*) the being unmortified; immortification.

IMMORTIFIÉ, E, im-môr-ti-fiâ, *adj.* unmortified.

*IMMOTIF, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to germination.

IMMU, E, *adj.* calm, unmoved

IMMUABILITÉ, *s. f.* (not used.) *V.* IMMUTABILITÉ

IMMUABLE, im-mû-âbl, *adj.* immutable, unalterable, unchangeable, constant.
[*Immuable* may precede the noun; analogy and the ear must be consulted: *les décrets immuables; les immuables décrets.*]

IMMUABLEMENT, im-mû-âbl-mân, *adv.* immutably, unalterably, unchangeably, fixedly.

IMMUNITÉ, im-mû-ni-tâ, *s. f.* immunity, privilege.

IMMUR, E, *adj.* unripe.

IMMUSICAL, E, *adj.* unmusical.

IMMUTABILITÉ, im-mû-tâ-bi-li-tâ, *s. f.* immutability, unchangeableness, invariableness, steadfastness.

IMMUTABLE, *adj.* immutable.

IMPACIFIÉ, E, *adj.* unpacified.

*IMPACTION, *s. f.* (*chim.*) fracture with indentation.

IMPAIR, E, *in*-pèr, *adj.* (*arith.*) odd (number).
[*Impair* follows the noun.]

IMPAIREMENT, *adv.* in odd number.

IMPAISIBLE, *adv.* unquiet, turbulent.

IMPAISIBLEMENT, *adv.* turbulently, restlessly.

IMPALPABILITÉ, *s. f.* impalpability, impalpableness.

IMPALPABLE, *in*-pâl-pâbl, *adj.* impalpable.
[*Impalpable* follows the noun.]

IMPANATION, *in*-pâ-nâ-sion, *s. f.* (*theol.*) impanation.

IMPANATEURS, *s. m. pl.* (Lutherans,) impanatores, adessenarii.

IMPANÉ, *adj.* (term of Lutherans,) in the bread.

*IMPARDACTYLE, *adj.* (*orn.*) with three toes before and one behind.

IMPARDONNABLE, *in*-pâr-dô-nâbl, *adj.* unpardonable, irremissible.
[*Impardonnable* may precede the noun: *cette impardonnable offense.* See ADJECTIF.]

IMPARDONNÉ, E, *adj.* unpardoned.

IMPARFAIT, E, *in*-pâr-fâ, fât, *adj.* imperfect, unfinished, unaccomplished; defective, incomplete, faulty, deficient. *Ouvrage —*, embryo. —, (*gram.*) the imperfect. (*N. B.* The French imperfect answers to that of the Latin, or this English locution, I was doing, I was speaking, etc.)
[*Imparfait* follows the noun.]

IMPARFAITEMENT, *in*-pâr-fât-mân, *adv.* imperfectly.
[*Imparfaitement* follows the verb.]

*IMPARI-NERVE, *adj.* (*bot.*) unequally-nerved.

*IMPARI-PENNÉ, *adj* (*bot.*) unequally-pinnate.

IMPARISYLLABIQUE, *adj.* (*gram.*) imparisyllabic.

IMPARITÉ, *s. f.* imparity.

IMPARTABLE, *adj*, (*jur.*) indivisible. (Old.)

IMPARTAGEABLE, *adj.* indivisible. (Little used.)

IMPARTIAL, E, *in*-pâr-sîal, *adj.* impartial, unbiassed, disinterested.

[*Impartial* may precede the noun of things: *cet examen impartial; cet impartial examen.* Attention must be paid to harmony and analogy.]

IMPARTIALEMENT, *in*-pâr-sîal-mân, *adv.* impartially.

IMPARTIALITÉ, *in*-pâr-sîa-li-tâ, *s.f.* impartiality.

IMPARTIBILITÉ, *s. f.* (*jur.*) not being partible, inseparability.

IMPARTIBLE, *adj.* indivisible, inseparable.

IMPASSE, *in*-pâs, *s. f.* a blind alley.

IMPASSIBILITÉ, *in*-pâ-sî-bî-li-tâ, *s. f.* impassibility.

IMPASSIBLE, *in*-pâ-sîbl, *adj.* impassible, incapable of suffering; insensible, indifferent; unbiassed, disinterested.

[*Impassible* follows the noun.]

IMPASSIONNÉ, E, *adj.* unmoved by passion.

IMPASSIONNÉMENT, *adv.* without passion.

IMPASTATION, *s. f.* impastation, stucco, artificial stone.

IMPATIEMMENT, *in*-pâ-sîa-mân, *adv.* impatiently; anxiously, restlessly.

[*Impatiemment* may come between the auxil. and the part.]

IMPATIENCE, *in*-pâ-sîâns, *s.f.* impatience; anxiety, restlessness, fretfulness; eagerness. *Avoir des —s,* (*pl.*) to be out of all patience, out of temper, out of humour.

IMPATIENT, E, *in*-pâ-sîân, sîânt, *adj.* impatient; anxious, restless, fretful; eager; hasty.

[*Impatient* may precede the noun of things: *son humeur impatiente; son impatiente humeur.* See ADJECTIF. Governs *de.*]

IMPATIENTER, *in*-pâ-sîân-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to make impatient, to tire one's patience.

s'IMPATIENTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to lose one's patience, to be impatient; to grow angry, to be hasty; to fret, to grow anxious.

IMPATIENTANT, E, *adj.* provoking, vexing.

IMPATRIOTIQUE, *adj.* unpatriotic.

s'IMPATRONISER, *sin*-pâ-trô-nî-zâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to become master in a family, to domineer over it. (Fam.)

IMPAVIDE, *adj.* fearless.

IMPAYABLE, *in*-pâ-yâbl, *adj.* invaluable, admirable; (*fig.*) most extraordinary, most fantastical, very funny.

[*Impayable* follows the noun.]

IMPAYÉ, É, *adj.* unpaid.

IMPECCABILITÉ, *in*-pèk-kâ-bî-li-tâ, *s. f.* impeccability.

IMPECCABLE, *in*-pèk-kâbl, *adj.* impeccable, infallible.

[*Impeccable* follows the noun.]

IMPECCANCE, *s. f.* impeccability.

IMPÉNÉTRABILITÉ, *in*-pâ-nâ-trâ-bî-li-tâ, *s. f.* impenetrability.

IMPÉNÉTRABLE, *in*-pâ-nâ-trâbl, *adj.* impenetrable, impervious; inscrutable, unfathomable.

[*Impénétrable* follows the noun of persons; may precede that of things; governs *à: un cuir impénétrable à l'eau.*]

IMPÉNÉTRABLEMENT, *adv.* impenetrably. (Little used.)

IMPÉNITENCE, *in*-pâ-nî-tâns, *s. f.* impenitence, impenitency, obduracy.

IMPÉNITENT, E, *in*-pâ-nî-tân, tânt, *adj.* impenitent, obdurate, unrepenting.

[*Impénitent* after the noun.]

*IMPENNÉ, *adj.* (*orn.*) without feathered wings.

*IMPENNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of natatores.

IMPENSE, *s. m.* (*jur.*) expenses, charges.

IMPÉRATI-F, VE, *in*-pâ-râ-tîf, tîv, *adj.* imperative, peremptory, imperious. *Disposition—ve,* (*jur.*) absolute command. (N. B. The verbs terminating with *a* or *e* in the 2d person sing. of the imperative take no final *s: va,* go; *donne,* give; except *vas-y,* go thither: *portes-y,* carry-thither; *portes-en,* carry some; *donnes-en,* give some, etc.; but it is not so with *en, préposition: porte en mon sein,* bring in my bosom. The verbs terminating with *i* may indifferently take a final *s* or no: *béni* or *bénis,* bless; *fai* or *fais,* do; *voi* or *vois,* see; as likewise, *vien* or *viens,* come; *tien* or *tiens,* hold; *crain* or *crains,* fear; *fein* or *feins,* feign; and other verbs ending with *ain* or *ein.* The more general use, however, is to write such verbs with a final *s* (a letter appropriated in *French* to the 2d person sing.), the omission of it being reserved to the poets, in order to help them in their rhymes. The other verbs always take a final *s: prends,* take; *mets,* put; *sers,* serve; *sors,* go out; *pars,* set out; *dors,* sleep; *meurs,* die; *cours,* run; *bats,* beat, etc., etc. In imperative sentences affirmative the pronouns, objects or terms, always come after the verb which governs them, but are still incorporated with it, and must be joined to it by a hyphen; *va-t-en,* get you gone; *suivez-moi,* follow me; *prenons-le,* let us take it; *donnez-nous,* give us; *dites-lui,* tell him *laissez-moi faire,* let me do; *fais-toi friser,* get your hair drest. But if the pronouns are governed by another verb in the infinitive, no hyphen should be used, and we say; *va t'amuser,* go and amuse yourself; *venez me parler,* come and speak to me; *allez vous habiller,* go and dress yourself, etc., etc.)

IMPÉRATIF, *adj. et s. m.* (*gram.*) imperative.

IMPÉRATIVEMENT *in*-pâ-râ-tîv-mân, *adv.* peremptorily, imperatively.

[*Impérativement* may come between the auxil. and the part.]

*IMPÉRATOIRE, *s. f.* imperatoria, master-wort.

IMPÉRATRICE, *in*-pâ-râ-trîs, *s. f.* empress.

*IMPÉRATRINE, *s. f.* imperatrine.

IMPERCEPTIBLE, *in*-pèr-sèp-tîbl, *adj.* imperceptible, not to be perceived, unperceivable.

[*Imperceptible,* usually follows, may sometimes precede the noun: *cette imperceptible adresse.* See ADJECTIF.]

IMPERCEPTIBLEMENT, *in*-pèr-cèp-tîbl-mân, *adv.* imperceptibly, insensibly, by imperceptible degrees.

[*Imperceptiblement,* before or after the neuter verb; between the auxil. and the part.]

IMPERDABLE, *in*-pèr-dâbl, *adj.* (*fam.*) that cannot be lost.

[*Imperdable* follows the noun.]

IMPERFECTIBLE, *in*-pèr-fèc-tîbl, *adj.* imperfectible.

IMPERFECTIBILITÉ, *s. f.* imperfectibility.

IMPERFECTION, *in*-pèr-fèk-sîon, *s. f.* imperfection, incompleteness, defectiveness; defect. IMPERFECTIONS, waste (sheets of books.)

*IMPERFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot*) without perfoliate leaves.

*IMPERFORATION, *in*-pèr-fô-râ-sîon, *s. f.* (*mèd.*) imperforation.

*IMPERFORÉ, E, *adj.* (*med.*) imperforate.

IMPÉRIAL, E, *in*-pâ-rîâl, *adj* imperial. *Aigle —e,* (*bl.*) the spread eagle.

IMPÉRIALE, *s. f.* imperial of a coach; (*arch.*) imperial. — *du four,* the roof of the oven. IMPÉRIALE *de tendelet,* (*mar.*) the roof of the awning of a boat. *IMPÉRIALE, COURONNE IMPÉRIALE, the imperial martagon. IMPÉRIALE, (game of cards,) imperial.

[*Impérial* follows the noun.]

IMPÉRIALEMENT, *adv.* imperially, like an emperor; (*fig.*) magnificently.

IMPÉRIALISME, *s. m.* imperialism.

IMPÉRIALISTE, *s.m.* imperialist.

IMPÉRIAUX, *in*-pé-riô, *s. m. pl.* the imperialists; imperial ministers.

IMPÉRIEUSEMENT, *in-pé-riéuz-mân, adv.* imperiously, haughtily, authoritatively, magisterially.

[*Impérieusement* after the verb.]

IMPÉRIEU-X, SE, *in-pé-riéu, éuz, adj.* imperious, haughty, authoritative, supercilious, magisterial, arrogant, peremptory, domineering; lordly.

[*Impérieux* may precede the noun when in harmony with it: *cet impérieux despote; cet impérieux caractère.* See ADJECTIF.]

IMPÉRILLEU-X, SE, *adj.* not perilous, dangerless.

IMPÉRIOSITÉ, *s. f.* imperiousness.

IMPÉRISSABILITÉ, *s. f.* imperishableness.

IMPÉRISSABLE, *in-pâ-ri-sâbl, adj.* imperishable, unperishable.

[*Impérissable* follows the noun; may precede it: *ces impérissables atomes.* See ADJECTIF.]

IMPÉRISSABLEMENT, *adv.* imperishably.

IMPÉRITIE, *in-pâ-ri-si, s. f.* ignorance, lack of knowledge, unskilfulness, want of experience.

IMPERMANENCE, *s. f.* impermanence, impermanency.

IMPERMANENT, E, *adj.* impermanent.

IMPERMÉABILITÉ, *in-pèr-mâ-â-bi-li-tâ, s. f.* impermeability, imperviousness.

IMPERMÉABLE, *in-pèr-mâ-âbl, adj.* impermeable, impervious.

[*Imperméable* may precede the noun: *les imperméables corpuscules.* Harmony and analogy to be attended to.]

IMPERMIS, E, *adj.* unpermitted, not permitted.

IMPERMUTABILITÉ, *in-pèr-mû-tâ-bi-li-tâ, s. f.* impermutability, unchangeableness.

IMPERMUTABLE, *in-pèr-mû-tâbl, adj.* unchangeable.

IMPERPÉTUEL, LE, *adj.* not perpetual.

IMPERPLEXE, *adj.* unperplexed.

IMPERPLEXITÉ, *s. f.* the not being perplexed.

IMPERSÉCUTÉ, *adj.* unpersecuted.

IMPERSÉVÉRANCE, *s. f.* nonperseverance.

IMPERSÉVÉRER, *v. n.* v. 77, to desist, not to persevere.

IMPERSISTER, *v. n.* v. 3, not to persist.

IMPERSONNEL, *in-pèr-sô-nèl, adj.* (*gram.*) impersonal. (*N. B.* Sometimes, out of elegance, a verb is used impersonally, though there is a subject *or* virtual nominative expressed; but that subject, 1° always comes after the verb; 2° cannot be accompanied but by an article indefinite; 3° though sometimes plural, yet leaves the verb in the singular. *Il brille sur son front une aimable assurance,* an aimable confidence shines on his front. *Il rejaillirait sur eux quelques-uns des rayons que,* some of the rays would be cast upon them which.)

IMPERSONNELLEMENT, *in-pèr-sô-nèl-mân, adv.* (*gram.*) impersonally.

[*Impersonnellement* follows the verb.]

IMPERSUADÉ, E, *adj.* unpersuaded.

IMPERSUASIBLE, *adj.* impersuasible, unpersuadable.

IMPERTINEMMENT, *in-pèr-ti-nâ-mân, adv.* impertinently; sillily, foolishly, nonsensically.

[*Impertinemment* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

IMPERTINENCE, *in-pèr-ti-nâns, s. f.* impertinence, sauciness; an impertinent thing; nonsense, silliness, extravagance, a silly thing; an impertinence; offensive word *or* thing.

IMPERTINENT, E, *in-pèr-ti-nân, nânt, adj.* impertinent; senseless, extravagant, silly; saucy, pert, malapert. —, (*jur.*) irrelevant to the matter in hand, foreign to the purpose, impertinent.

[*Impertinent* may precede the noun when in harmony with it: *voilà un impertinent coquin.* See ADJECTIF.]

IMPERTINENT, *subst.* an impertinent man, a saucy fellow, a saucebox, coxcomb, jackanapes.

IMPERTURBABILITÉ, *in-pèr-tûr-bâ-bi-li-tâ, s. f.* imperturbability, immobility, steadiness, immoveableness.

IMPERTURBABLE, *in-pèr-tûr-bâbl, adj.* imperturbable, unmoved, immoveable, unshaken.

[*Imperturbable* usually after the noun; may precede it.]

IMPERTURBABLEMENT, *in-pèr-tûr-bâbl-mân, adj.* imperturbably, in an immoveable manner, steadily.

[*Imperturbablement* after the verb, or between the auxil. and the verb.]

IMPESÉ, E, *adj.* unweighed, unconsidered.

*IMPÉTIGINEUX, *adj.* (*med.*) impetiginous.

*IMPÉTIOLAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with sessile leaves.

IMPÉTRABLE, *in-pâ-trâbl, adj.* (*jur.*) impetrable, possible to be obtained, obtainable.

[*Impétrable* follows the noun.]

IMPÉTRANT, E, *in-pâ-trân, trânt, s. m. et f.* (*jur.*) grantee, patentee.

IMPÉTRATION, *in-pâ-trâ-sion, s. f.* impetration.

IMPÉTRER, *in-pâ-trâ, v. a.* v. 77, to impetrate, to obtain by entreaty.

IMPÉTRIFIÉ, E, *adj.* unpetrified.

IMPÉTUEUSEMENT, *in-pâ-tû-éuz-mân, adv.* impetuously, vehemently, violently, fiercely.

[*Impétueusement* after the verb; or between the auxil. and verb.]

IMPÉTUEU-X, SE, *in-pâ-tû-éu éuz, adj.* impetuous, vehement, violent, fierce, boisterous; headlong.

[*Impétueux* may precede the noun if in harmony with it. See ADJECTIF.]

IMPÉTUOSITÉ, *in-pâ-tû-ô-zi-tâ, s. f.* impetuosity, impetuousness; (*fig.*) vehemence, eagerness, boisterousness.

IMPEUPLÉ, E, *adj.* unpeopled.

IMPHILOSOPHIE, *s. f.* want of philosophy.

IMPHILOSOPHIQUE, *adj.* unphilosophical.

IMPHILOSOPHIQUEMENT, *adv.* unphilosophically.

IMPIE, *in-pi, adj.* impious, ungodly, wicked, reprobate, unholy, irreligious.

[*Impie* follows the noun.]

IMPIE, *subst.* an impious, ungodly man, a reprobate.

IMPIÉTÉ, *in-pi-â-tâ, s. f.* impiety, ungodliness, wickedness.

IMPILÉ, E, *adj.* unpounded, unground.

IMPILLÉ, E, *adj.* unpillaged.

IMPITIÉ, *s. f.* pitilessness.

IMPITOYABLE, *in-pi-twâ-yâbl, adj.* unmerciful, merciless, ruthless, pitiless, unrelenting.

[*Impitoyable* may precede the noun when in harmony with it. See ADJECTIF.]

*IMPITOYABLE *ou* MANGE-ROSE, *s. m.* rose-eater, (the larva of the rosefly).

IMPITOYABLEMENT, *in-pi-twâ-yâbl-mân, adv.* unmercifully, without mercy, pitilessly, mercilessly.

[*Impitoyablement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

IMPLACABILITÉ, *s. f.* implacability; implacableness.

IMPLACABLE, *in-plâ-kâbl, adj.* implacable, inexorable, not to be pacified, unforgiving.

[*Implacable* may precede the noun in a case of analogy and harmony: *un implacable ennemi.*]

IMPLACABLEMENT, *adv.* implacably.

IMPLACÉ, E, *adj.* unplaced.

IMPLANTATION, *s. f.* implantation.

*IMPLANTER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*anat.*) to implant.

*IMPLANTÉ, *adj.* (*min.*) implanted.

IMPLAUSIBLE, *adj.* not plausible.

IMPLEURÉ, E, *adj.* unwept.

IMPLEXE, *adj.* (said of plays) implex, complicated.

IMPLIANT, E, *adj.* unbending.

IMPLICATION, *in-pli-kâ-sion, s. f.* (*jur.*) implication, involving, engaging, entangling. —, contradiction.

IMPLICITE, *in-pli-sit, adj.* (*jur.*) implicit, tacit.

[*Implicite* follows the noun.]

IMPLICITEMENT, *in*-pli-sit-mân, *adv.* implicitly, tacitly.
[*Implicitement* may come between the auxil. and the part.]
IMPLIQUER, *in*-pli-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to implicate, to involve, to entangle. —, to imply, to infer. *Ces deux s'impliquent*, these two are contradictory. *V.* COMPLIQUÉ.
IMPLORABLE, *adj.* implorable.
IMPLORANT, E, *adj.* imploring.
IMPLORATION, *in*-plô-râ-sion, *s. f.* (*jur.*) imploration.
IMPLORER, *in*-plô-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to implore, to call upon, to crave, to supplicate, to beg.
IMPLUMÉ, E, *adj.* featherless, implumed.
IMPLUVIEU-X, SE, *adj.* not rainy, fine.
IMPOÉTIQUE, *adj.* unpoetical.
IMPOÉTIQUEMENT, *adv.* unpoetically.
IMPOLI, E, *adj.* unpolite, impolite, unpolished, ungenteel, uncourteous, uncivil, rude.
[*Impoli* follows the noun.]
IMPOLICE, *s. f.* want of police; want of order.
IMPOLICÉ, E, *adj.* unpoliced.
IMPOLIMENT, *adv.* rudely, unpolitely.
[*Impoliment* follows the verb.]
IMPOLITESSE, *in*-pô-li-tês, *s. f.* unpoliteness, impoliteness, unmannerliness, churlishness, incivility, rudeness.
IMPOLITIQUE, *in*-pô-li-tik, *adj.* impolitic.
[*Impolitique* may precede the noun. In such cases the adjective is emphatic.]
IMPOLITIQUEMENT, *in*-pô-li-tik-mân, *adv.* in an impolitic manner, impolitically, impoliticly.
IMPOLLU, E, *adj.* spotless, pure.
IMPONCTUEL, LE, *adj.* not punctual.
IMPONDÉRABILITÉ, *s. f.* imponderability.
IMPONDÉRABLE, *in*-pon-dé-râbl, *adj.* imponderable, imponderous.
IMPONDÉRÉ, E, *adj.* unweighed, that cannot be weighed, imponderous.
IMPOPULAIRE, *in*-pô-pû-lèr, *adj.* unpopular.
IMPOPULAIREMENT, *in*-pô-pû-lèr-mân, *adv.* unpopularly, in an unpopular manner.
IMPOPULARITÉ, *in*-pô-pû-lâ-ri-tâ, *s. f.* unpopularity.
*IMPOREU-X, SE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) without pores, imporous.
*IMPOROSITÉ, *s. f.* (*n. h.*) imporosity.
IMPORTAMMENT, *adv.* importantly. (Little used.)
IMPORTANCE, *im*-pôr-tâns, *s. f.* importance, consequence, moment; consideration, weight.
D'IMPORTANCE, *adv.* at a pretty rate, very much. *Je l'ai querellé d'*—, I scolded him heartily, at a fine rate.
IMPORTANT, E, *in*-pôr-tân, tânt, *adj.* important, of great consequence *or* moment, material; momentous, weighty.
[*Important* may precede the noun.]
IMPORTANT, *subst.* a vain man, one who takes much upon him, who gives himself airs; essential, the chief point.
IMPORTATEUR, *s. m.* (*com.*) importer.
IMPORTATION, *in*-pôr-tâ-sion, *s. f.* (*com.*) importation.
IMPORTER, *in*-pôr-tâ, *v. n. et impers.* v. 3, to import, to be of moment, to be of consequence, to concern; to matter, to signify. *Il m'importe de la vie*, my life is concerned. *N'importe*, no matter.
[*Importer*, as an impersonal verb, governs *de* with the infinitive, or *que* with the subj. When the second verb refers to the regimen of the first, then the infin. is used: *il importe à votre frère de partir.* When there is no reference to the regimen of the first verb, the subj. is used: *il importe à votre père que vous partiez.* As a personal verb and used interrogatively it is immediately followed by its subject: *que m'importent ces vains ornements? Qu'importe sa haine?*]
IMPORTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to import.
IMPORTUN, E, *in*-pôr-tun, tûn, *adj.* troublesome, importunate, tiresome; intrusive; importune, irksome.
[*Importun* may precede the noun of things: *son importun babil*; analogy must be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]
IMPORTUN, *s. m.* a tiresome, troublesome fellow, a pestering fellow.
IMPORTUNÉMENT, *in*-pôr-tû-né-mân, *adv.* importunely, importunately, troublesomely.
[*Importunément* generally follows the verb.]
IMPORTUNER, *in*-pôr-tû-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to importune, to be troublesome, to pester, to trouble, to annoy, to incommode; to be irksome, to tease.
IMPORTUNITÉ, *in*-pôr-tû-ni-tâ, *s. f.* importunity, incessant solicitation.
IMPOSABLE, *in*-pô-zâbl, *adj.* imposable, subject to excise *or* taxation.
IMPOSANT, E, *in*-pô-zân, zânt, *adj. v.* imposing, commanding; striking; awful.
[*Imposant* may precede the noun when in harmony with it. See ADJECTIF.]
IMPOSÉ, E, *part. d'Imposer*, v. 3. *Le tribut* —, the tribute imposed. *Être — à tant*, to be taxed *or* rated at so much. *Devoir* —, an incumbent duty.
IMPOSER, *in*-pô-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*egl.*) to lay hands on, to lay on *or* upon. —, (*fig.*) to impose, to enjoin, to prescribe; to inflict (punishment). —, to lay, to impose; to tax, to impose a tax upon. IMPOSER *un nom*, to impose *or* give the name *or* a name. —, (in printing) to impose. —, (*fig.*) to charge, to lay, to impute, (old in this sense). —, to impose upon, to thrust upon, to force upon.
IMPOSER, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, (*fig.*) to awe, to overawe, to keep in awe. EN IMPOSER *à quelqu'un*, to impose on one, to put upon one, to deceive him, to cheat him. EN IMPOSER, to lie, to tell an untruth. EN IMPOSER, to awe, to inspire respect.
IMPOSITION, *in*-pô-zi-sion, *s. f.* imposition, the imposition *or* laying on (of hands); (*fig.*) the laying on (of duty); the inflicting (a punishment). —, a duty *or* tax, impost, imposition. —, (in printing) imposition, imposing.
IMPOSSÉDÉ, E, *adj.* unpossessed.
IMPOSSIBILITÉ, *in*-pô-si-bi-li-tâ, *s. f.* impossibility.
IMPOSSIBLE, *in*-pô-sibl, *adj.* impossible.
[*Impossible* follows the noun: governs *que* with the subj. though not with the verb *pouvoir*: *il est impossible qu'on puisse imaginer* is a mere tautology. We must say: *on ne peut s'imaginer*, or *il est impossible de s'imaginer.*]
IMPOSSIBLE, *s. m.* impossibility. *Gagner l'*—, to gain enormously, to gain a great deal.
IMPOSSIBLEMENT, *adv.* impossibly.
IMPOSTE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) impost, moulding.
IMPOSTEUR, *in*-pôs-tëur, *s. m.* impostor, deceiver, cheat; slanderer; a false pretender. IMPOSTEURS, soothsayers, arioli. IMPOSTEUR, *adj.* deceitful, juggling. *—, a sort of carp, (fish).
IMPOSTURE, *in*-pôs-tûr, *s. f.* imposture, cheat, imposition; slander, calumny; deception, delusion; illusion.
IMPÔT, *in*-pô, *s. m.* tax, duty; excise duty; custom; tribute, subsidy; taxes; taxation.
IMPOTABLE, *adj.* that cannot be drunk.
*IMPOTENCE, *in*-pô-tâns, *s. f.* (*med.*) impotence, impotency.
IMPOTENT, E, *in*-pô-tân, tânt, *adj.* impotent, disabled, maimed.
[*Impotent* follows the noun.]
IMPOTENT, *subst.* a cripple.
IMPOURSUIVI, E, *adj.* unpursued, unprosecuted.
IMPOURVU, E, *adj.* unprovided.
À L'IMPOURVU, *loc. adv.* unawares, on a sudden, napping. (Old.)
IMPOUVOIR, *s. m.* impotence.
IMPRATICABILITÉ, *s. f.* impracticability.
IMPRATICABLE, *in*-prâ-ti-kâbl, *adj.* impracticable, unfeasible; impassable, unpassable; uninhabitable, that nobody can live in; untractable, unsociable of an untractable *or* unsocial temper.
[*Impraticable* follows the noun.]

IMPRATIQUÉ, E, *adj.* unusual, unfrequented.

IMPRÉCAIRE, *adj.* not precarious.

IMPRÉCATION, *in-*prâ-kâ-si*on*, *s. f.* imprecation, curse, malediction.

IMPRÉCATOIRE, *adj.* imprecatory.

IMPRÉCAUTION, *s. f.* want of precaution.

IMPRÉCAUTIONNÉ, E, *adj.* not precautioned.

IMPRÉCIABLE, *adj.* inappreciable.

IMPRÉCIPITAMMENT, *adv.* without precipitation.

IMPRÉFÉRÉ, E, *adj.* unpreferred.

IMPRÉGNABLE, *adj.* that may be impregnated.

*IMPRÉGNATION, *in-*prêg-nâ-si*on*, *s. f.* (*chim.*) impregnation; (*n. h.*) fecundation, impregnation.

IMPRÉGNER, *in-*prê-gnâ, *v. a.* v. 77, to impregnate; (*fig.*) to imbue; to taint. —, (*n. h.*) to impregnate, to fecundify.

S'IMPRÉGNER, *v. r.* v. 77, to be impregnated, to imbibe; (*fig.*) to be imbued with, to imbibe.

IMPRÉJUDICIABLE, *adj.* unprejudicial.

IMPRÉMÉDITATION, *s. f.* suddenness, unpremeditatedness.

IMPRÉMÉDITÉ, E, *adj.* unpremeditated.

IMPRENABLE, *in-*prê-nâ bl, *adj.* impregnable, not to be taken.

[*Imprenable* follows the noun.]

IMPRÉOCCUPÉ, E, *adj.* unpreoccupied.

IMPRÉPARATION, *s. f.* unpreparedness.

IMPRÉPARÉ, E, *adj.* unprepared.

IMPRESCIENCE, *s. f.* ignorance of the future.

IMPRESCRIPTIBILITÉ, *s. f.* imprescriptibility.

IMPRESCRIPTIBLE, *in-*prês-krip-tibl, *adj.* imprescriptible.

[*Imprescriptible* follows the noun.]

IMPRESCRIT, E, *adj.* (*jur.*) not prescribed, unprescribed.

IMPRÉSENTÉ, E, *adj.* unpresented.

IMPRÉSERVÉ, E, *adj.* unpreserved.

IMPRÉSOMPTUEU-X, SE, *adj.* unpresuming.

IMPRESSÉ, E, *adj.* unpressed.

IMPRESSENTI, E, *adj.* of which one has no presentiment.

IMPRESSIBLE, *adj.* impressible, (an Anglicism; *impressionnable* is more frequently used.)

IMPRESSI-F, VE, *adj.* impressive, (an Anglicism.)

IMPRESSES, *adj. V.* INTENTIONNELLES.

IMPRESSION, *in-*prê-si*on*, *s. f.* impression, stamping, impress, mark, print; impression, trace; (*fig.*) impression. —, printing, impression, edition. —, (in painting) priming; house-painting.

IMPRESSIONNABLE, *adj.* impressive.

*IMPRESSIONNÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) impressed.

IMPRESSIONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to impress.

IMPRÉTENDANT, E, *adj.* unpretending.

IMPRÉVENU, E, *adj.* unwarned, unaccused.

IMPRÉVISIBLE *ou* IMPRÉVOYABLE, *adj.* that cannot be foreseen.

IMPRÉVOIR, *v. a.* v. 37, not to foresee.

IMPRÉVOYANCE, *s. f.* improvidence.

IMPRÉVOYANT, E, *adj.* improvident.

[*Imprévoyant* may sometimes precede the noun.]

IMPRÉVU, E, *in-*prâ-vû, vû, *adj.* unforeseen, unexpected, sudden, unthought of, unlooked for.

[*Imprévu* follows the noun.]

IMPRIMABLE, *adj.* printable, fit to be printed.

IMPRIMÉ, *in-*pri-mâ, *s. m.* a book *or* pamphlet, any thing in print.

IMPRIMER, *in-*pri-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to imprint, to impress, to stamp; to implant, to instil; to give motion to a body; to print. *Il n'a pas encore imprimé*, he has published nothing. — *des indiennes*, to print muslins. — *une toile*, to prime the cloth. *V.* IMPREINDRE.

IMPRIMÉ, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) impressed.

IMPRIMERIE, *in-*prim-ri, *s. f.* printing, typography. — *en taille douce*, copper-plate printing. —, printing-office, printing establishment.

IMPRIMEUR, *in-*pri-mêur, *s. m.* printer, pressman. — *en taille douce*, copper-plate printer. — *d'indiennes*, calico-printer.

IMPRIMURE, *in-*pri-mûr, *s. f.* (in painting) the priming *or* ground of the canvass; (card-maker's) stanfile.

IMPRISÉ, E, *adj.* unprized.

IMPRIVÉ, E, *adj.* unspoiled.

IMPROBABILITÉ, *s. f.* improbability.

IMPROBABLE, *in-*prô-bâbl, *adj.* improbable, unlikely.

[*Improbable* follows the noun.]

IMPROBABLEMENT, *adv.* improbably.

IMPROBAT-EUR, RICE, *adj.* disapproving.

IMPROBATEUR, *s. m.* a reprover.

IMPROBATION, *in-*prô-bâ-si*on*, *s. f.* improbation, disapprobation, dislike.

IMPROBITÉ, *in-*prô-bi-tâ, *s. f.* improbity, want of honesty.

IMPROCLAMÉ, E, *adj.* unproclaimed.

IMPRODUCTIBILITÉ, *s. f.* unproducibility.

IMPRODUCTIBLE, *adj.* unproducible.

IMPRODUCTI-F, VE, *adj.* unproductive.

IMPRODUCTI-F, VE, *Consommation —ve*, (*écon. pol.*) unproductive consumption.

IMPRODUCTIVEMENT, *adv.* unproductively.

IMPROFANÉ, E, *adj.* unprofaned.

IMPROFITABLE, *adj.* unprofitable.

IMPROFOND, E, *adj.* shallow.

IMPROGRÈS, *s. m.* non-progression.

IMPROHIBÉ, E, *adj.* unprohibited.

IMPROHIBITION, *s. f.* non-prohibition.

IMPROJETÉ, E, *adj.* unprojected.

IMPROLIFIQUE, *adj.* unprolific, unproductive.

IMPROMIS, E, *adj.* unpromised.

IMPROMPTITUDE, *s. f.* want of promptitude, backwardness.

IMPROMPTU, *in-*prom*p*-tû, *s. m.* impromptu; (*adj.*) impromptu, extemporary, extemporaneous, unexpected; (*adv.*) extemporaneously.

[*Impromptu*, plur. sometimes written with an *s*; ought not: *des impromptu*. See COMPOSÉ.]

IMPROMULGUÉ, E, *adj.* unpromulgated.

IMPRONONCÉ, E, *adj.* unpronounced.

IMPROPICE, *adj.* unpropitious.

IMPROPORTION, *s. f.* want of proportion.

IMPROPORTIONNEL, LE, *adj.* unproportional.

IMPROPORTIONNELLEMENT, *adj.* unproportionally.

IMPROPORTIONNÉ, E, *adj.* unproportioned.

IMPROPOSÉ, E, *adj.* unproposed.

IMPROPRE, *in-*prôpr, *adj.* improper, incongruous.

[*Impropre* follows the noun.]

IMPROPREMENT, *in-*prôpr-mân, *adv.* (said of language) improperly, incongruously.

[*Improprement* follows the verb.]

IMPROPRETÉ, *s. f.* uncleanness.

IMPROSPÈRE, *adj.* unprosperous.

IMPROSPÉRITÉ, *s. f.* unprosperousness.

IMPROTÉGÉ, E, *adj.* unprotected.

IMPROUVABLE, *adj.* unproveable.

IMPROUVÉ, E, *adj.* unproved.

IMPROUVER, *in-*prôo-vâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to improbate, to disallow, to reprobate, to dislike, to disapprove.

IMPROVISAT-EUR, RICE, *in-*prô-vi-zâ-têur, tris, *subst.* improvisatore in verses or music.

IMPROVISATION, *s. f.* improvisation, impromptu.

IMPROVISER, *in-*prô-vi-zâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to improvise, to extemporize; to get up any thing impromptu.

À L'IMPROVISTE, *à-li*n*-prô-vist*,

*adv.* on a sudden, unawares, unexpectedly, napping.

IMPROVOQUÉ, E, *adj.* unprovoked.

IMPRUDEMMENT, *in-prû-dâ-man, adv.* imprudently, unadvisedly, rashly, heedlessly, unwisely, unwarily, indiscreetly.

[*Imprudemment, il s'est conduit imprudemment*, or *il s'est imprudemment conduit, etc.*]

IMPRUDENCE, *in-prû-dâns, s. f.* imprudence, thoughtlessness, heedlessness, rashness, foolishness, inadvertence, unadvisedness; folly. (*N. B.* It has a plural only when it means acts of imprudence.) *Faire des —s*, to be guilty of imprudent things.

IMPRUDENT, E, *in-prû-dân, dânt, adj.* imprudent, heedless, incautious, unwary; rash, foolish, unadvised, unwise.

[*Imprudent* may precede the noun: *cette imprudente conduite*; emphatic in such a case. See ADJECTIF.]

IMPUBÈRE, *in-pû-bèr, adj.* (*jur.*) impubescent, adolescent; (*subst.*) adolescent.

IMPUBLI-C, QUE, *adj.* not public.

IMPUBLIÉ, E, *adj.* unpublished.

IMPUDEMMENT, *in-pû-dâ-man, adv.* impudently, malapertly, audaciously, saucily.

[*Impudemment* may come between the auxil. etc.: *il m'a impudemment trompé.*]

IMPUDENCE, *in-pû-dâns, s. f.* impudence, assurance, audaciousness, shamelessness; impudent thing, impudent conduct, saucy word.

IMPUDENT, E, *in-pû-dân, dânt, adj.* impudent, saucy, shameless, brazen-faced; (*subst.*) an impudent man, etc.

[*Impudent* may precede the noun. See ADJECTIF.]

IMPUDEUR, *in-pû-dêur, s. f.* immodesty, wantonness, indecency, impropriety.

IMPUDICITÉ, *in-pû-di-si-tâ, s. f.* impudicity, immodesty, unchasteness, lewdness, impureness, impurity, lasciviousness, lust, lustfulness, wantonness; obscenity.

IMPUDIQUE, *in-pû-dik, adj.* unchaste, lewd, impure, obscene, wanton, libidinous.

[*Impudique* may precede the noun of things.]

IMPUDIQUEMENT, *in-pû-dik-man, adv.* unchastely, lewdly, impurely, incontinently, shamelessly, lasciviously, wantonly, obscenely.

[*Impudiquement* follows the verb.]

IMPUGNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to impugn, to attack. (Old.)

IMPUISSANCE, *in-pû-i-sâns, s. f.* impuissance, inability, incapacity, want of power; impotence, impotency.

IMPUISSANT, E, *in-pû-i-sân, sânt, adj.* impotent, ineffectual, powerless, inefficacious, insufficient, fruitless. *C'est un —*, he is impotent.

[*Impuissant* may often precede the noun. Analogy to be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

IMPULSI-F, VE, *in-pûl-sif, sîv, adj.* impulsive, impelling, driving *or* thrusting forward.

IMPULSION, *in-pûl-sion, s. f.* impulsion, impulse; (*fig.*) impulsion, impulse, persuasion, instigation, suggestion.

IMPULVÉRISÉ, E, *adj.* unpulverized.

IMPUNÉMENT, *in-pû-nâ-man, adv.* with impunity, without punishment.

[*Impunément* follows the verb.]

IMPUNI, E, *in-pû-ni, nî, adj.* unpunished.

[*Impuni* follows the noun.]

IMPUNISSABLE, *adj.* unpunishable.

IMPUNITÉ, *in-pû-ni-tâ, s. f.* impunity.

IMPUR, E, *in-pûr, pûr, adj.* impure, filthy, unclean, foul, dirty; (*fig.*) impure, unchaste, lewd, unclean, obscene, immodest.

[*Impur* may precede the noun in a figurative sense.]

IMPUREMENT, *adv.* impurely.

IMPURETÉ, *in-pûr-tâ, s. f.* impurity; (*fig.*) impurity, unchastity, lewdness, uncleanness; (*pl.*) obscenities, impurities.

IMPURGÉ, E, *adj.* unpurged.

IMPURIFIÉ, E, *adj.* unpurified.

IMPUSTULÉ, E, *adj.* impustulous.

IMPUTABILITÉ, *s. f.* imputability.

IMPUTABLE, *adj.* imputable, attributable, owing to; (*jur.*) to be deducted.

IMPUTATI-F, VE, *adj.* imputative.

IMPUTATION, *in-pû-tâ-sion, s. f.* imputation, charge, —, (*finan. et jur.*) deduction, compensation.

IMPUTER, *in-pû-tâ, v. a.* v. 3, to impute, to attribute, to ascribe to, to charge with, to lay upon, to lay to one's charge. *Imputer à négligence*, to attribute to negligence. —, (*finan. et jur.*) to impute, to deduct.

IMPUTRÉFIÉ, E, *adj.* unputrified.

IMPUTRESCIBLE, *adj.* imputrescible.

IN, *particule qui entre dans la composition de beaucoup de mots. Il a quelquefois, comme en latin, le sens de* dans; *mais, le plus souvent, il signifie privation, négation, opposition. On dit, en t. de Librairie*, in-folio, in-quarto, in-octavo, in-douze, etc., *pour dire que la feuille de papier est pliée en deux, en quatre, en huit, en douze feuillets, etc.* IN, *devant une consonne, au commencement ou au milieu des mots, ou quand il termine le mot, est un son simple, nasal* (*prononcez* in); *mais devant une voyelle, i est voyelle aussi et se prononce seul, n s'en détache pour se joindre à la voyelle suivante.*

INABAISSÉ, E, *adj.* unlowered.

INABANDONNÉ, E, *adj.* unabandoned unforsaken.

INABATTU, E, *adj.* not beaten down; (*fig.*) undiscouraged.

INABOLI, E, *adj.* unabolished.

INABONDANCE, *s. f.* scarcity.

INABONDANT, E, *adj.* not abundant.

INABORDABLE, *i-nâ-bôr-dâbl, adj.* inaccessible, unapproachable.

[*Inabordable* follows the noun.]

INABORDÉ, E, *adj.* not touched upon, unvisited.

INABRITÉ, E, *adj.* unsheltered, open.

INABROGEABLE, *adj.* that cannot be abrogated.

INABROGÉ, E, *adj.* unabrogated.

INABSOLU, E, *adj.* not absolute, relative.

INABSOLUTION, *s. f.* non-absolution.

INABSOU-S, TE, *adj.* unabsolved.

INABSTINENCE, *s. f.* intemperance.

INACCEPTABLE, *i-nâk-sèp-tâbl, adj.* unacceptable.

INACCEPTÉ, E, *adj.* unaccepted.

INACCESSIBILITÉ, *s. f.* inaccessibility, unaccessibleness.

INACCESSIBLE, *i-nâk-sè-sîbl, adj.* inaccessible, not to be approached, not to be come at, difficult of access.

[*Inaccessible* follows the noun, governs *à.*]

INACCOMMODABLE, *i-nâ-kô-mô-dâbl, adj.* that cannot be made up. (Little used.)

[*Inaccommodable* follows the noun.]

INACCOMPAGNÉ, E, *adj.* unaccompanied.

INACCOMPLI, *adj.* unaccomplished.

INACCORD, *s. m.* (*gram.*) false concord.

INACCORDABLE, *adj.* ungrantable, irreconcilable, untunable.

[*Inaccordable* follows the noun.]

INACCORDÉ, E, *adj.* unaccorded, ungranted.

INACCOSTABLE, *i-nâ-kôs-tâbl, adj.* inaccessible.

[*Inaccostable* follows the noun.]

INACCOUTUMÉ, E, *i-nâ-kôu-tû-mâ, adj.* unaccustomed, unwonted, unusual, uncommon.

[*Inaccoutumé* follows the noun.]

INACCUSABLE, *adj.* unaccusable, that cannot be accused.

INACCUSÉ, E, *adj.* unaccused.

INACÉRÉ, E, *adj.* unpointed, pointless.

INACHETÉ, E, *adj.* unbought.

INACHEVÉ, E, *i-nâsh-vâ, adj.* unfinished.

INACQUIS, E, *adj.* unacquired, unpurchased.

INACTI-F, VE, i-nâk-tif, tiv, *adj.* inactive.
[*Inactif* follows the noun.]

INACTION, i-nâk-sion, *s. f.* inaction.

INACTIVEMENT, *adv.* inactively.

INACTIVITÉ, i-nâk-ti-vi-tâ, *s. f.* inactivity.

INADÉQUAT, E, *adj.* inadequate, incomplete.

INADHÉRENT, E, *adj.* not adherent.

INADMIS, E, *adj.* not admitted.

INADMISSIBILITÉ, i-nâd-mi-si-bi-li-tâ, *s. f.* inadmissibility.

INADMISSIBLE, i-nâd-mi-sibl, *adj.* inadmissible, not admittable, not to be admitted.

INADMISSION, *s. f.* non-admission.

INADONNÉ, E, *adj.* unaddicted, uninclined.

INADORÉ, E, *adj.* unadored.

INADOUCI, E, *adj.* unsoftened, unmitigated.

INADVERTAMMENT, *adv.* inadvertently.

INADVERTANCE, i-nâd-vèr-tâns, *s. f.* inadvertence, inadvertency, oversight, thoughtlessness, heedlessness.

INAFFABILITÉ, *s. f.* unaffableness.

INAFFABLE, *adj.* unaffable.

INAFFABLEMENT, *adv.* unaffably.

INAFFAIBLI, E, *adj.* unweakened.

INAFFAIRÉ, E, *adj.* unoccupied.

INAFFECTÉ, E, *adj.* unaffected.

INAFFECTION, *s. f.* want of affection.

INAFFECTUEUSEMENT, *adv.* unaffectionately, coldly.

INAFFECTUEU-X, SE, *adj.* unaffectionate.

INAFFLIGÉ, E, *adj.* not afflicted.

INAGITABLE, *adj.* that cannot be agitated.

INAGITÉ, E, *adj.* unagitated.

INAIDÉ, E, *adj.* unaided.

*INAIGRETTE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) without an aigrette or tuft.

INAIGRI, E, *adj.* unsoured.

INAIGUISÉ, E, *adj.* unsharpened.

*INAILÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) section of natatores.

INAIMABLE, *adj.* unamiable.

*INALBUMINÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) embryo without albumen.

INALIÉNABILITÉ, *s. f.* inalienableness.

INALIÉNABLE, i-nâ-li-â-nâbl, *adj.* inalienable, that cannot be alienated.
[*Inaliénable* follows the noun.]

INALIÉNÉ, E, *adj.* unalienated.

INALLÉGUÉ, E, *adj.* unalleged.

*INALLIABLE, i-nâ-li-âbl, *adj.* that cannot be allayed or mixed, incompatible.

INALLUMÉ, E, *adj.* unlighted.

INALTÉRABLE, i-nâl-tâ-râbl, *adj.* corruptless, incorruptible; (*fig.*) unalterable, unchangeable, unchanging, invariable.
[*Inaltérable* follows the noun.]

INALTÉRABILITÉ, *s. f.* unchangeableness.

INALTÉRÉ, E, *adj.* undeteriorated.

INAMABILITÉ, *s. f.* unamiableness.

INAMBITIEU-X, SE, *adj.* unambitious.

INAMÉLIORÉ, E, *adj.* unameliorated.

INAMICAL, E, *adj.* unfriendly.

INAMICALEMENT, *adv.* an unfriendly manner.

INAMISSIBILITÉ, *s. f.* inamissibility.

INAMISSIBLE, i-nâ-mi-sibl, *adj.* (*theol.*) inamissible, (not to be lost.)

INAMUSANT, E, *adj.* unamusing.

INAMOVIBILITÉ, i-nâ-mô-vi-bi-li-tâ, *s. f.* irrevocableness, the quality of what cannot be removed.

INAMOVIBLE, i-nâ-mô-vibl, *adj.* for life, not removeable at pleasure.
[*Inamovible* follows the noun.]

INANALYSÉ, E, *adj.* unanalysed.

INANGULÉ, E, *adj.* without angles.

INANIMATION, *s. f.* lifelessness, the state of inanimate beings.

INANIMÉ, E, i-nâ-ni-mâ, *adj.* inanimate, lifeless, without life, unanimated.
[*Inanimé* follows the noun.]

INANITÉ, i-nâ-ni-tâ, *s. f.* inanity, emptiness.

*INANITION, i-nâ-ni-sion, *s. f.* inanition.

INANNONCÉ, E, *adj.* unannounced.

*INANTHÉRÉ, INANTHÉRIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) without anthers.

INAPAISÉ, E, *adj.* unappensed.

INAPERCEVABLE, *adj.* imperceptible, unperceivable.

INAPERÇU, E, i-nâ-pèr-sû, *adj.* unperceived.

INAPPAUVRI, E, *adj.* unimpoverished.

*INAPPENDICÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) order of gymnogena.

*INAPPENDICULÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) without appendages.

*INAPPÉTENCE, i-nâ-pâ-tâns, *s. f.* (*med.*) inappetence, want of appetite.

INAPPLAUDI, E, *adj.* unapplauded.

INAPPLICABILITÉ, *s. f.* inapplicability.

INAPPLICABLE, i-nâ-pli-kâbl, *adj.* inapplicable.

INAPPLICATION, i-nâ-pli-kâsion, *s. f.* inapplication, heedlessness, thoughtlessness.

INAPPLIQUÉ, i-nâ-pli-kâ, *adj.* inattentive, indolent, heedless unmindful.
[*Inappliqué* follows the noun.]

INAPPRÉCIABLE, i-nâ-prâ-siâbl, *adj.* inappreciable, indeterminable, inestimable, invaluable.

INAPPRÉCIABLEMENT, *adv.* inappreciably.

INAPPRÉHENSIBLE, *adj.* inapprehensible.

INAPPRÊTÉ, E, *adj.* uncooked.

INAPPRIVOISABLE, *adj.* untameable.

INAPPRIVOISÉ, E, *adj.* untamed, wild.

INAPPROCHÉ, E, *adj.* unapproached.

INAPPROUVÉ, E, *adj.* unapproved.

INAPTE, *adj.* unfit.

INAPTITUDE, i-nâp-ti-tûd, *s. f.* inaptitude, want of aptitude, inability, unaptness, unfitness.

INAQUEU-X, SE, *adj.* inaqueous.

INARMÉ, E, *adj.* unarmed.

INARRONDI, E, *adj.* unrounded.

INARROSÉ, E, *adj.* unwatered.

INARTICULATION, *s. f.* inarticulation.

INARTICULÉ, E, i-nâr-ti-kû-lâ, *adj.* inarticulate.
[*Inarticulé* follows the noun.]

INARTIFICIEL, LE, *adj.* natural.

INARTIFICIELLEMENT, *adv.* naturally.

INARTIFICIEUSEMENT, *adv.* artlessly.

INARTIFICIEU-X, SE, *adj.* artless.

INARTISTEMENT, *adv.* inartistically.

INASSAILLI, E, *adj.* unassailed.

INASSAISONNÉ, E, *adj.* unseasoned.

INASSERMENTÉ, E, *adj.* not having taken the oath.

INASSISTÉ, E, *adj.* unassisted.

INASSORTI, E, *adj.* unsorted, heterogeneous.

INASSOUPI, E, *adj.* watchful.

INATTAQUABLE, i-nâ-tâ-kâbl, *adj.* that cannot be attacked, inexpugnable.
[*Inattaquable* after the noun.]

INATTENDU, E, i-nâ-tân-dû, dû, *adj.* unexpected, unforeseen.
[*Inattendu* after the noun.]

INATTENTI-F, VE, i-nâ-tân-tif, tiv, *adj.* inattentive, careless, heedless, unmindful.
[*Inattentif* after the noun.]

INATTENTION, i-nâ-tân-sion, *s. f.* inattention, carelessness, regardlessness, thoughtlessness.

INATTÉNUÉ, E, *adj.* unattenuated, inattenuate.

INATTESTÉ, E, *adj.* unattested

INAUDACE, *s. f.* shyness, backwardness.

INAUDACIEU-X, SE, *adj.* shy, backward.

INAUDIBLE, *adj.* inaudible.

INAUGURAL, E, i-nô-gû-râl *adj.* inaugural.

INAUGURATION, *i-nô-gû-rà-sion, s. f.* inauguration.
INAUGURER, *i-nô-gû-rà, v. a.* v. 3, to inaugurate.
*INAURATION, *s. f.* (*pharm.*) inauration.
*INAURICULÉ, E, *adj.* (*n. h.*) inauriculate, without auricules.
INAUTORISÉ, E, *adj.* unauthorised.
INAVERTI, E, *adj.* uncautioned, unwarned.
INAVISÉ, E, *adj.* unadvised.
INAVOUABLE, *adj.* that cannot be avowed, unavowable.
INAVOUÉ, E, *adj.* unavowed.
INCA, *s. m.* Inca *or* Ynca (of Peru).
INCAGUER, *v. a.* v. 3, to defy, to dare, to challenge. (Old.)
INCACHÉ, E, *adj.* unconcealed.
INCALCINÉ, E, *adj.* uncalcined.
INCALCULABLE, *in-kâl-kû-làbl, adj.* incalculable.
INCALCULABLEMENT, *adv.* incalculably.
INCALCULÉ, E, *adj.* uncalculated, uncounted.
*INCALICÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) without calyx.
INCALMÉ, E, *adj.* uncalmed.
INCALOMNIABLE, *adj.* that cannot be calumniated.
INCALOMNIÉ, E, *adj.* unslandered.
INCAMÉRATION, *s. f.* (term of Roman chancery,) incameration.
INCAMÉRER, *v. a.* v. 77, to incamerate.
INCANDESCENCE, *in-kân-dè-sâns, s. f.* (*chim.*) incandescence.
INCANDESCENT, E, *in-kân-dè-sân, sânt, adj.* incandescent.
INCANDEUR, *s. f.* want of candour, insincerity.
INCANDIDE, *adj.* uncandid.
INCANE, *adj.* whitish.
INCANONIQUE, *adj.* uncanonical.
INCANONISABLE, *adj.* that cannot be canonised.
INCANTATION, *s. f.* incantation, charm, spell.
INCAPABLE, *in-kà-pàbl, adj.* unable, incapable of *or* unfit for a thing, unfit to do a thing, incapable
[*Incapable* after the noun.]
INCAPACITÉ, *in-kà-pà-si-tà, s. f.* incapacity, inability, disability, unaptness, unfitness, incapability, disqualification.
INCARCÉRATION, *in-kâr-sà-rà-sion, s. f.* incarceration, imprisonment.
INCARCÉRER, *in-kâr-sà-rà, v. a.* v. 77, to incarcerate, to put in prison, to imprison.
INCARNADIN, E, *in-kâr-nà-din, din, adj.* of a bright carnation-colour; (*subst.*) bright carnation.
INCARNAT, E, *in-kâr-nà, nàt, adj.* carnation, carnation-coloured, flesh-coloured; (*subst.*) carnation-colour, flesh-colour.
*INCARNATI-F, VE, *adj.* (*chir.*) incarnative.
INCARNATION, *in-kâr-nà-sion, s. f.* (*theol.*) incarnation, assuming a human body; *(*chir.*) incarnation.
s'INCARNER, *sin-kâr-nà, v. r.* v. 3, to take flesh, to assume the human nature. *Incarné*, incarnate. *s'INCARNER, (*chir.*) to generate new flesh, to incarn, to incarnate.
INCARTADE, *in-kâr-tàd, s. f.* an insult offered inconsiderately; sally, a quarrel. *Des —es*, foolish, silly things; pranks, follies.
INCATHOLIQUE, *adj.* uncatholical, uncatholic.
INCAUTIONNÉ, E, *adj.* that has given no securities.
INCÉDÉ, E, *adj.* unceded.
INCELÉ, E, *adj.* unconcealed, not kept back.
INCÉLÈBRE, *adj.* without celebrity.
INCÉLÉBRÉ, E, *adj.* uncelebrated.
INCÉLÉBRITÉ, *s. f.* want of celebrity.
INCÉLÉRITÉ, *s. f.* slowness.
INCENDIAIRE, *in-sân-di-èr, s. m.* incendiary.
INCENDIAIRE, *adj.* (*fig.*) incendiary, imflammatory.
INCENDIE, *in-sân-dî, s. m.* a fire, a great fire, a burning of houses, conflagration. —, (*fig.*) trouble, civil war, broils.
INCENDIÉ, E, *part. d'Incendier*, v. 3, burnt; (*subst.*) sufferers by fire, burnt out.
INCENDIER, *in-sân-diâ, v. a.* v. 3, to burn.
INCENSURABLE, *adj.* uncensurable, undeserving of censure.
INCENSURÉ, E, *adj.* uncensured.
*INCÉRATION, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) inceration.
INCÉRÉMONIEU-X, SE, *adj.* unceremonious.
INCERTAIN, E, *in-sèr-tin, tèn, adj.* uncertain, doubtful; irresolute, undetermined; unsettled (weather). *Cheval —, (man.)* a restless horse.
[*Incertain* follows the noun; governs *de*.]
INCERTAINEMENT, *in-sèr-tèn-màn, adv.* doubtfully.
INCERTIFIÉ, E, *adj.* uncertified.
INCERTITUDE, *in-sèr-ti-tûd, s. f.* incertitude, doubt; doubtfulness, dubiousness; uncertainty; suspense.
INCESSAMMENT, *in-sè-sà-màn*, incessantly, without intermission. (Obs. in this sense.) —, immediately, forthwith, presently, without delay, out of hand.
[*Incessamment* after the verb.]
INCESSANT, E, *adj.* incessant.
INCESSIBILITÉ, *s. f.* (*jur.*) inalienableness.
INCESSIBLE, *adj.* (*jur.*) that cannot be given *or* yielded up; inalienable.
INCESTE, *in-sèst, s. m.* incest.
INCESTE, *s. et adj.* an incestuous person; incestuous.
INCESTUEUSEMENT, *in-sès-tû-èuz-màn, adv.* incestuously.
INCESTUEU-X, SE, *in-sès-tû-èu, èuz, adj. s.* incestuous, an incestuous person.
[*Incestueux* may precede the noun of things. See ADJECTIF.]
INCHANCELLANT, E, *adj.* steady.
INCHANGÉ, E, *adj.* unchanged.
INCHANGEANT, E, *adj.* unchanging.
INCHANTABLE, *adj.* that cannot be sung.
INCHARITABLE, *adj.* uncharitable.
INCHARITABLEMENT, *adv.* uncharitably.
INCHASTE, *adj.* unchaste.
INCHASTEMENT *adj.* unchastely.
INCHASTETÉ, *s. f.* unchasteness.
INCHÂTIÉ, *adj.* unchastised.
INCHAUFFÉ, E, *adj.* unwarmed.
INCHOATI-F, VE, *in-kô-à-tif, tiv, adj.* (*gram.*) inchoative, inceptive.
INCHOATION, *s. f.* inchoation.
INCHRÉTIEN, NE, *adj.* unchristian.
INCHRÉTIENNEMENT, *adv* unchristainly
*INCICATRISABLE, *adj.* (*med.*) incapable of cicatrization.
*INCICATRISÉ, E, *adj.* (*med.*) uncicatrized.
INCIDEMMENT, *in-si-dà-màn, adv.* incidentally, occasionally.
[*Incidemment* follows the verb.]
INCIDENCE, *in-si-dâns, s. f.* (*geom.*) incidence, incidency.
INCIDENT, *in-si-dân, s. m.* incident.
[*Incident* follows the noun.]
INCIDENT, E, *adj.* incident, incidental.
INCIDENTAIRE, *s. m.* chicaner, pettifogger. (Little used.)
INCIDENTER, *in-si-dân-tà, v. n.* v. 3, to throw in, to start, *or* introduce incidents; to start *or* raise difficulties.
*INCINÉRATION, *in-si-nà-rà-sion, s. f.* (*chim.*) incineration.
*INCINÉRER, *v. a.* v. 77, (*chim.*) to incinerate.
INCIRCONCIS, E, *in-sir-kon-si, siz, adj. subst.* uncircumcised.
[*Incirconcis* follows the noun.]
INCIRCONCISION, *s. f.* (*fig.*) obduracy; hardness (of heart).
INCIRCONSCRIT, E, *adj.* incircumscriptible, unbounded.
INCIRCONSPECT, E, *adj.* incircumspect.
INCIRCONSPECTION, *s. f.* incircumspection,
INCISE, *s. f.* (*gram.*) an incidental phrase.
*INCISÉ, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) incised, notched.
INCISER, *in-si-zà, v. a.* v. 3, to incise, to incide, to make an incision, to cut.

*INCISI-F, VE, *adj.* (*med. et anat.*) incisive, incisory, cutting.
[*Incisif* follows the noun.]
INCISION, *in-si-zion, s. f.* incision, incisure.
*INCITABILITÉ, *s. f.* (*med.*) excitability.
*INCITANT, E, *adj. et s. m.* (*med.*) stimulant.
INCITAT-EUR, RICE, *s.* inciter.
INCITATI-F, VE, *adj.* inciting, excitative.
INCITATION, *in-si-tâ-sion, s. f.* incitation, incitement, incentive, instigation; (*med.*) stimulation.
INCITER, *in-si-tâ, v. a.* v. 3, to incite, to stir up; to spur *or* urge on; to move, induce, entice.
INCIVIL, E, *adj.* incivil, uncivil, ill-bred, unpolite, unmannerly, disrespectful, clownish, gross, unpolished, uncourteous. *Clause —e,* (*jur.*) an illegal clause.
[*Incivil* may precede the noun of things; is emphatic when so placed. See ADJECTIF.]
INCIVILEMENT, *in-si-vil-mân, adv.* uncivilly, unpolitely, unmannerly, rudely, disrespectfully, clownishly.
[*Incivilement* follows the verb.]
INCIVILISÉ, E, *adj.* uncivilised.
INCIVILITÉ, *in-si-vi-li-tâ, s. f.* incivility, rudeness, discourtesy, clownishness; a piece of rudeness.
INCIVIQUE, *in-si-vik, adj.* unpatriotic, uncitizen-like.
INCIVISME, *s. m.* want of patriotism.
INCLAIRVOYANT, E, *adj.* purblind.
INCLARIFIÉ, E, *adj.* unclarified.
INCLASSIQUE, *adj.* unclassical.
INCLÉMENCE, *in-klâ-mâns, s. f.* inclemency, roughness, severity, sharpness.
INCLÉMENT, E, *in-klâ-mân, mânt, adj.* inclement.
INCLINAISON, *in-kli-nè-zon, s. f.* inclination, slant.
INCLINANT, E, *adj.* inclined. *Cadran —,* inclining dial, incliner.
INCLINAT-EUR, RICE, *adj.* inclinatory.
INCLINATION, *in-kli-nâ-sion, s. f.* inclination, stooping, bending; a nod; a bow, an obeisance; *(*chim.*) decantation. —, natural aptness, propensity of mind, disposition, inclining, bent, bias, proneness; affection, attachment, passion, liking; love; sweetheart.
D'INCLINATION, *adv.* from *or* out of inclination. *Porté d'—,* ready, inclined.
INCLINÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) bent, inclined.
INCLINER, *in-kli-nâ, v. a.* v. 3, to incline, to slope, to stoop; to bow, to bend.
INCLINER, *v. a.* v. 3, to incline, to lean, to tend towards any part; to lean to, to be favourably disposed to, to be inclined to, to have a propension.

s'INCLINER, *v. r.* v. 3, to incline, to bow, to bend; to bow down.
INCLUS, E, *in-klû, klûz, adj.* enclosed; included, inclusive.
[*Inclus,* preceding the noun, remains invariable: *vous trouverez ci-inclus copie, etc.;* following the noun must agree with it: *une promesse* (*de mariage*) *est ci-incluse.*]
INCLUSE, *s. f.* an enclosed letter *or* the enclosed.
INCLUSI-F, VE, *adj.* inclusive.
INCLUSIVEMENT, *in-klû-siv-mân, adv.* inclusively.
INCOERCIBLE, *in-kô-èr-sibl, adj.* not to be restrained.
INCOGNITO, *in-kô-gni-tô, adv.* incognito, incog; (*subst.*) incognito.
INCOHÉRENCE, *s. f.* incoherence.
INCOHÉRENT, E, *in-kô-â-rân, rânt, adj.* incoherent, unconnected.
[*Incohérent* may precede the noun. See ADJECTIF.]
INCOHÉSION, *s. f.* incoherence, incoherency.
INCOLLÉ, E, *adj.* unsized, unpasted, unglued.
INCOLORATION, *s. f.* absence of colour, colourlessness.
INCOLORE, *in-kô-lôr, adj.* colourless.
*INCOMBANT, *adj.* (*bot.*) incumbent.
INCOMBUSTIBILITÉ, *s. f.* incombustibility.
INCOMBUSTIBLE, *in-kon-bûs-tibl, adj.* incombustible.
[*Incombustible* follows the noun.]
INCOMMANDÉ, E, *adj.* uncommanded.
INCOMMENCÉ, E, *adj.* unbegun, uncommenced.
INCOMMENSURABILITÉ, *in-kô-mân-sû-râ-bi-li-tâ, s. f.* incommensurability.
INCOMMENSURABLE, *in-kô-mân-sû-râbl, adj.* (*geom.*) incommensurable.
INCOMMERÇABLE, *adj.* not negociable.
INCOMMISÉRATION, *s. f.* want of compassion.
INCOMMODANT, E, *adj.* incommoding. (Little used.)
INCOMMODE, *in-kô-môd, adj.* inconvenient, incommodious; irksome, tiresome; troublesome, pestering; unwelcome.
[*Incommode* follows the noun.]
INCOMMODÉ, E, *in-kô-mô-dâ, part. d'Incommoder,* v 3. *Être —,* to be out of order, to be indisposed. *Il est — d'un bras,* he has lost the use of his arm. *Il est — dans ses affaires,* he is low; he is hard put to it; he is at a pinch. *Un vaisseau —,* (*mar.*) a ship shattered *or* disabled.
INCOMMODÉMENT, *adv.* incommodiously, inconveniently, not at ease, uneasily.
[*Incommodément,* position: *il est logé incommodément, il est incommodément logé.*]

INCOMMODER, *in-kô-mô-dâ, v a.* v. 3, to incommode, to inconvenience, to discommode, to trouble; to be inconvenient, troublesome *or* tiresome to; to disturb, to annoy, to cumber; to straiten, to put about, to embarrass.
INCOMMODITÉ, *s. f.* incommodiousness, inconvenience; indisposition, ailment, infirmity; embarrassment, (obs. in this sense.) —, (*mar.*) distress. *Signal d'—,* signal of distress.
INCOMMUABLE, *adj.* incommutable.
INCOMMUÉ, E, *adj.* not commuted.
INCOMMUN, E, *adj.* uncommon.
INCOMMUNÉMENT, *adv.* uncommonly, in an uncommon manner.
INCOMMUNICABILITÉ, *s. f.* (*jur.*) incommunicability, incommunicableness.
INCOMMUNICABLE, *in-kô-mû-ni-kâbl, adj.* incommunicable, not impartible.
[*Incommunicable* follows the noun.]
INCOMMUNICATI-F, VE, *adj.* incommunicative.
INCOMMUNIQUÉ, E, *adj.* uncommunicated.
INCOMMUTABILITÉ, *in-kô-mû-tâ-bi-li-tâ, s. f.* (*jur.*) incommutability, a legal title obtained by length of possession.
INCOMMUTABLE, *in-kô-mû-tâbl, adj.* (*jur.*) incommutable, one who has a legal right to an estate by length of possession.
INCOMMUTABLEMENT, *in-kô-mû-tâbl-mân, adv.* so as to have a legal right by length of possession.
INCOMPACTE, *adj.* incompact.
INCOMPARABILITÉ, *s. f.* incomparableness.
INCOMPARABLE, *in-kon-pâ-râbl, adj.* incomparable, matchless, peerless, not to be compared, rare, unequalled.
[*Incomparable* may precede the noun. See ADJECTIF.]
INCOMPARABLEMENT, *in-kon-pâ-râbl-mân, adv.* incomparably, beyond comparison.
[*Incomparablement* always followed by such adverbs as *plus, moins, mieux, etc.*; after the verb, between the auxil. and the verb.]
INCOMPARÉ, E, *adj.* uncompared.
INCOMPASSION, *s. f.* incompassionateness.
INCOMPATIBILITÉ, *in-kon-pâ-ti-bi-li-tâ, s. f.* incompatibility, inconsistency.
INCOMPATIBLE, *in-kon-pâ-tibl, adj.* incompatible, inconsistent.
[*Incompatible* follows the noun; governs *avec: son humeur est incompatible avec celle de, etc.*]
INCOMPATIBLEMENT, *adv* incompatibly.

INCOMPATISSANT, E, *adj.* incompassionate.

INCOMPENSABLE, *adj.* not admitting of compensation.

INCOMPÉTEMMENT, *in-kon-pâ-tâ-mân, adv.* (*jur.*) incompetently.

INCOMPÉTENCE, *in-kon-pâ-tâns, s. f.* incompetency, incompetence.

INCOMPÉTENT, E, *in-kon-pâ-tân, tânt, adj.* incompetent.

INCOMPLAISANCE, *s. f.* disobligingness. (Little used.)

INCOMPLAISANT, E, *adj.* uncomplaisant, disobliging.

INCOMPL-ET, ÈTE, *in-kon-plè, plèt, adj.* incomplete, imperfect.

[*Incomplet* follows the noun.]

INCOMPLEXE, *adj.* incomplex.

[*Incomplexe* follows the noun.]

INCOMPRÉHENSIBILITÉ, *in-kon-prâ-ân-si-bi-li-tâ, s. f.* incomprehensibleness, incomprehensibility.

INCOMPREHÉNSIBLE, *in-kon-prâ-ân-sibl, adj.* incomprehensible, inconceivable, strange.

[*Incompréhensible* may precede the noun: emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

INCOMPRÉHENSIBLEMENT, *adv.* incomprehensibly.

INCOMPRENABLE, *adj. V.* INCOMPRÉHENSIBLE.

INCOMPRESSIBILITÉ, *in-kon-prè-si-bi-li-tâ, s. f.* incompressibility.

INCOMPRESSIBLE, *adj.* incompressible.

INCOMPRIMÉ, E, *adj.* uncompressed.

INCOMPRIS, E, *adj.* not understood, not comprehended.

INCOMPTÉ, E, *adj.* uncounted.

INCONCÉDÉ, E, *adj.* unconceded.

INCONCESSIBLE, *adj.* inconcessible, not to be conceded.

INCONCEVABLE, *in-kons-vâbl, adj.* inconceivable, not to be conceived, incomprehensible; strange, wonderful.

INCONCEVABLEMENT, *adv.* inconceivably.

INCONCILIABLE, *in-kon-si-li-âbl, adj.* irreconcilable, that cannot be reconciled, that cannot agree. *V.* INCOMPATIBLE.

[*Inconciliable* follows the noun; governs *avec.*]

INCONCILIABLEMENT, *adv.* inconciliably.

INCONCILIÉ, E, *adj.* unconciliated.

INCONCLU, E, *adj.* unconcluded.

INCONCLUANT, E, *adj.* inconcludent, inconclusive.

INCONCRESCIBLE, *adj.* inconcrescible.

INCONÇU, E, *adj.* unconceived.

INCONDAMNABLE, *adj.* uncondemnable.

INCONDAMNÉ, E, *adj.* uncondemned.

INCONDITIONNÉ, E, *adj.* in bad condition, out of repair.

INCONDITIONNEL, LE, *adj.* inconditional.

*INCONDITIPÈDE, *adj.* term applied to crustacea.

INCONDUIT, E, *adj.* unconducted.

INCONDUITE, *in-kon-dûit, s. f.* misconduct, want of conduct.

INCONFÉRÉ, E, *adj.* unconferred.

INCONFESSÉ, E, *adj.* unconfessed.

INCONFIANCE, *s. f.* distrust, want of confidence.

INCONFIANT, E, *adj.* distrustful.

INCONFINÉ, E, *adj.* unconfined.

INCONFIRMÉ, E, *adj.* unconfirmed.

INCONFORME, *adj.* unconformable.

INCONFORMITÉ, *s. f.* inconformity.

INCONFUS, E, *adj.* unconfused.

INCONFUSÉMENT, *adv.* without confusion, clearly, unconfusedly.

INCONFUSION, *s. f.* unconfusedness.

INCONGELÉ, E, *adj.* uncongealed.

INCONGRU, E, *in-kon-grû, grŭ, adj.* (*gram.*) incongruous; (*fam.*) unfit, unseemly.

[*Incongru* follows the noun.]

INCONGRUITÉ, *in-kon-grû-i-tâ, s. f.* incongruity; (*fig.*) inconsistency, impropriety, unseemliness, irregularity; gross impropriety *or* indecency.

INCONGRÛMENT, *in-kon-grû-mân, adv.* incongruously, improperly, in an unseemly manner.

[*Incongrûment* follows the verb.]

INCONJECTURÉ, *adj.* unconjectured.

INCONJUGAL, E, *adj.* unconjugal.

INCONNAISSABLE, *adj.* that cannot be known.

INCONNAISSANCE, *s. f.* ignorance.

INCONNEXE, *adj.* unconnected.

INCONNEXION, *s. f.* inconnexion.

INCONNEXITÉ, *s. f.* unconnectedness.

INCONNU, E, *in-kŏ-nû, nŭ, adj.* unknown.

[*Inconnu* follows the noun; sometimes governs *à*; *connu* always governs *de.*]

INCONNU, *s. m.* an unknown man *or* person, the unknown; an adventurer.

INCONQUIS, E, *adj.* unconquered.

INCONSCIENCE, *s. f.* unconscionableness.

INCONSCIENCIEUSEMENT, *adv.* unconscionably.

INCONSCIENCIEU-X, SE, *adj.* unconscionable

INCONSEILLÉ, E, *adj.* uncounselled.

INCONSENTI, E, *adj.* unaccorded.

INCONSÉQUEMMENT, *adv.* inconsequently.

INCONSÉQUENCE, *in-kon-sâ-kâns, s. f.* inconsistency; contradiction.

INCONSÉQUENT, E, *in-kon-sâ-kân, kânt, adj.* inconsistent.

[*Inconséquent* may precede the noun: emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

INCONSERVABLE, *adj.* that cannot be preserved.

INCONSIDÉRATION, *in-kon-si-dâ-râ-sion, s. f.* inconsideration, inconsiderateness, imprudence, unadvisedness.

INCONSIDÉRÉ, E, *in-kon-si-dâ-râ, adj.* inconsiderate, thoughtless, heedless, unwary; imprudent, unwise.

[*Inconsidéré* follows the noun.]

INCONSIDÉRÉMENT, *in-kon-si-dâ-râ-mân, adv.* inconsiderately, thoughtlessly, rashly, at random, heedlessly, unadvisedly, foolishly.

[*Inconsidérément* follows the verb.]

INCONSISTANCE, *in-kon-sis-tâns, s. f.* inconsistency.

INCONSISTANT, E, *adj.* inconsistent.

INCONSOLABLE, *in-kon-sô-lâbl, adj.* inconsolable, not to be comforted, disconsolate.

[*Inconsolable* may precede the noun. See ADJECTIF.]

INCONSOLABLEMENT, *in-kon-sô-lâbl-mân, adv.* in an inconsolable manner, inconsolably.

INCONSOMMÉ, E, *adj.* unfinished, unconsumed.

INCONSOMPTIBLE, *adj.* inconsumptible.

INCONSTAMMENT, *in-kons-tâ-mân, adv.* lightly, with inconstancy *or* levity, inconstantly.

INCONSTANCE, *in-kons-tâns, s. f.* inconstancy, fickleness, unsteadiness; changeableness, instability, variableness, uncertainty.

INCONSTANT, E, *in-kons-tân, tânt, adj.* inconstant, fickle, changeable; unstable, changeful, variable, uncertain, unsettled, unsteady.

[*Inconstant* often precedes the noun of things.]

INCONSTITUTIONALITÉ, *s. f.* the being unconstitutional.

INCONSTITUTIONNEL, LE, *adj.* unconstitutional.

INCONSTITUTIONNELLEMENT, *adv.* unconstitutionally.

INCONSULTÉ, E, *adj.* unconsulted.

INCONSUMÉ, E, *adj.* unconsumed.

INCONTAMINÉ, E, *adj.* uncontaminated.

INCONTESTABILITÉ, *s. f.* incontestability.

INCONTESTABLE, *in-kon-tès-tâbl, adj.* incontestable, incontrovertible, not to be disputed, undisputed, indisputable.

[*Incontestable* may precede the

noun where emphasis is meant. See ADJECTIF.]

INCONTESTABLEMENT, *in-kon-tès-tà-bl-mân, adj.* incontestably, indisputably, incontrovertibly, undoubtedly.

[*Incontestablement* may stand between the auxil. and the verb.]

INCONTESTÉ, E, *adj. in-kon-tès-tà*, uncontested.

INCONTIGU, Ë, *adj.* incontiguous.

INCONTINEMMENT, *adv.* incontinently.

INCONTINENCE, *s. f. in-kon-ti-nâns, adj.* incontinence, incontinency, lust, luxuriousness.

INCONTINENT, E, *in-kon-ti-nân, nânt, adj.* incontinent, unchaste.

[*Incontinent* follows the noun.]

INCONTINENT, *adv.* incontinently, directly, immediately, out of hand, straight.

[*Incontinent*; position: *je lui ai parlé incontinent, je lui ai incontinent parlé de son affaire.*]

INCONTINU, E, *adj.* uncontinuous.

INCONTINUEL, LE, *adj.* not continual.

INCONTINUITÉ, *s. f.* incontinuity.

INCONTRACTÉ, E, *adj.* uncontracted.

INCONTRADICTION, *s. f.* absence of contradiction, accord, agreement.

INCONTRAINT, E, *adj.* unconstrained.

INCONTRAINTE, *s. f.* unconstraint, freedom from constraint.

INCONTRÔLABLE, *adj.* incontrollable.

INCONTRÔLÉ, E, *adj.* uncontrolled.

INCONTROVERSABLE, *adj.* incontrovertible.

INCONTROVERSÉ, E, *adj.* uncontroverted.

INCONVAINCU, E, *adj.* unconvinced.

INCONVENABLE, *adj.* unbecoming, indecent.

INCONVENABLEMENT, *adv.* unbecomingly.

INCONVENANCE, *s. f.* want of decency, impropriety.

INCONVENANT, E, *adj.* improper, unbecoming, unseemly.

INCONVÉNIENT, *in-kon-vâ-niân, s. m.* inconvenience, inconveniency.

INCONVERTI, E, *adj.* unconverted.

INCONVERTIBLE, *adj.* inconvertible, fixed.

INCONVERTIBLE *ou* INCONVERTISSIBLE, *adj.* inconvertible.

INCONVICTION, *s. f.* absence of conviction.

INCONVIÉ, E, *adj.* uninvited.

INCORPORALITÉ, *in-kôr-pô-râ-li-tâ, s. f.* incorporality, incorporeity.

INCORPORATION, *in-kôr-pô-râ-sion, s. f.* incorporation, combination.

INCORPORÉITÉ, *s. f.* incorporeity.

INCORPOREL, LE, *in-kôr-pô-rêl, adj.* incorporeal, incorporate.

[*Incorporel* might precede the noun. See ADJECTIF.]

INCORPORER, *in-kôr-pô-râ, v. a.* v. 3, (*chim.*) to incorporate, to mix, to blend; to unite; (*fig.*) to embody. S'INCORPORER, to incorporate, to unite, to be united.

INCORRECT, E, *adj.* incorrect, inaccurate, faulty.

[*Incorrect* usually follows the noun.]

INCORRECTEMENT, *adv.* incorrectly.

INCORRECTION, *in-kô-rèk-sion, s. f.* incorrectness, inaccuracy; fault.

INCORRIGÉ, E, *adj.* uncorrected.

INCORRIGIBILITÉ, *in-kô-ri-zi-bi-li-tâ, s. f.* incorrigibility, incorrigibleness.

INCORRIGIBLE, *in-kô-ri-zibl, adj.* incorrigible, reclaimless, irreclaimable; beyond amendment.

[*Incorrigible* may precede the noun: emphatic so placed.]

INCORRIGIBLEMENT, *adv.* incorrigibly.

INCORROMPU, E, *adj.* uncorrupt, incorrupt, uncorrupted.

INCORRUPTIBILITÉ, *in-kô-rûp-ti-bi-li-tâ, s. f.* incorruptibility, incorruptness.

INCORRUPTIBLE, *adj.* incorruptible, corruptless; incorrupt, incorrupted.

INCORRUPTION, *in-kô-rûp-sion, s. f.* incorruption.

INCOUPÉ, E, *adj.* uncut.

INCOURAGEUSEMENT, *adv.* without courage.

INCOURAGEU-X, SE, *adj.* faint-hearted.

INCOURANT, E, *adj.* (*com.*) unsaleable. *Papier* —, unnegotiable bills.

INCOURBÉ, E, *adj.* unbent.

INCOURONNÉ, E, *adj.* uncrowned.

INCOUVÉ, E, *adj.* that has not been sat on.

*INCRASSANT, E, *adj.* (*med.*) incrassating; (*s. m.*) an incrassative.

*INCRASSER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*med.*) to incrassate, to thicken.

INCRÉDIBILITÉ, *in-krâ-di-bi-li-tâ, s. f.* incredibility.

INCRÉDULE, *in-krâ-dûl, adj.* incredulous, hard of belief; unbelieving; (*subst.*) unbeliever, disbeliever.

INCRÉDULITÉ, *in-krâ-dû-li-tâ, s. f.* incredulity, incredulousness; unbelief.

INCRÉÉ, E, *in-krâ-â, adj.* uncreated. *La Sagesse* —*e*, the uncreated Word.

INCRÉPER, *v. a.* v. 77, to rebuke, to chide, to blame, to reprove.

INCRÉPI, E, *adj.* unplastered.

INCRIBLÉ, E, *adj.* unsifted.

INCRIMINEL, LE, *adj.* not criminal.

INCRIMINELLEMENT, *adv.* without crime.

INCRIMINER, *in-kri-mi-nâ, v. a.* v. 3, to incriminate.

*INCRISTALLISABILITÉ, *s. f.* incrystallizability.

*INCRISTALLISABLE, *adj.* incrystallizable.

INCRITICABLE, *adj.* not exposed to criticism.

INCRITIQUÉ, E, *adj.* uncriticized.

INCROCHETABLE, *adj.* (said of a lock) that cannot be picked.

INCROYABILITÉ, *s. f.* incredibility.

INCROYABLE, *in-krwâ-yâbl, adj.* incredible, surpassing belief, past all belief.

[*Incroyable* usually follows, may precede the noun when analogy and harmony admit of it.]

INCROYABLEMENT, *adv.* incredibly. (Little used.)

INCROYANCE, *s. f.* unbelief.

INCRUSTABLE, *adj.* that may be incrusted, incrustable.

INCRUSTANT, E, *adj.* incrusting.

INCRUSTATION, *in-krûs-tâ-sion. s. f.* incrustation.

*INCRUSTÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with seed and pericarp adhering.

INCRUSTER, *in-krûs-tâ, v. a.* v. 3, to incrust, to incrustate. *—, (*n. h.*) to incrust.

S'INCRUSTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to become incrusted.

*INCUBATEUR. *V.* LITHOGÈNE.

INCUBATION, *s. f.* incubation.

INCUBE, *s. m.* the nightmare; incubus.

INCUBÉ, E, *adj.* incubated.

INCUEILLI, E, *adj.* ungathered, unculled.

INCUIT, E, *adj.* uncooked, not done, raw.

INCULPABILITÉ, *s. f.* blamelessness, inculpability, inculpableness; (*jur.*) liability to crimination.

INCULPABLE, *adj.* (*jur.*) liable to crimination.

INCULPATION, *in-kûl-pâ-sion, s. f.* crimination, accusation, charge.

INCULPER, *in-kûl-pâ, v. a.* v. 3, to inculpate, to accuse, to criminate.

INCULQUER, *in-kûl-kâ, v. a.* v. 3, to inculcate, to enforce by constant repetition. *S'—*, to be inculcated.

INCULTE, *in-kûlt, adj.* uncultivated; untilled, unploughed, waste; (*fig.*) unpolished.

[*Inculte* follows the noun.]

INCULTURE, *s. f.* incultivation, inculture.

INCURABILITÉ, *in-kû-râ-bli-tâ, s. f.* incurability, incurableness.

INCURABLE, *in-kû-râbl, adj.* incurable, not to be cured, cureless, insanable, past remedy.

[*Incurable* may precede the noun: emphatic so placed.]

INCURABLE, *s.* incurable, incurable patient; (*pl.*) hospital for the incurable.

INCURABLEMENT, *adv.* incurably.

INCÚRIE, *in-kû-ri, s. f.* carelessness, indifference.

INCURIEUSEMENT, *adv.* incuriously, with indifference.

INCURIEU-X, SE, *adj.* incurious.

INCURIOSITÉ, *in-kû-ri-ô-si-tâ, s. f.* incuriosity, heedlessness.

INCURSION, *in-kûr-sion, s. f.* incursion, inroad, irruption; excursion.

INCURVABILITÉ, *s. f.* incurvability.

INCURVABLE, *adj.* incurvable.

INCURVATION, *s. f.* incurvation.

INCURVÉ, E, *adj.* incurved.

*INCURVIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with inflexed leaves.

INCUSE, *adj. et s. f.* — ou *médaille* —, a medal struck in creux.

INDANGEREUX, SE, *adj.* dangerless.

INDE, *ind, ou* SINDE, *s. m.* (river) Indus *or* Sinde. —, India. *Les grandes —s, les —s orientales*, the East Indies. *Bois d'—*, logwood. *Un coq d'—*, a turkey, a turkey cock. *Poule d'—*, a henturkey. INDE, fæcula of anil, indigo-blue.

INDÉBATTU, E, *adj.* undebated.

INDÉBROUILLABLE, *in-dâ-brôo-lâ bl, adj.* undefinable, that cannot be unravelled *or* made out.

INDÉBROUILLÉ, E, *adj.* unravelled, confused.

INDÉCEMMENT, *in-dâ-sâ-mân, adv.* indecently, unseemly, unbecomingly.

[*Indécemment* may stand between the auxil. and the verb.]

INDÉCENCE, *in-dâ-sâns, s. f.* indecency, immodesty; indecorum, unseemliness, unbecomingness, impropriety.

INDÉCENT, E, *in-dâ-sân, sânt, adj* indecent, immodest; indecorous, unbecoming, unseemly, unmeet.

[*Indécent* may precede the noun: emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

INDÉCEVANT, E, *adj.* undeceiving, incapable of deceiving.

INDÉCHARGÉ, E, *adj.* undischarged.

INDÉCHIFFRABLE, *in-dâ-shi-frâ bl, adj.* undecipherable, that cannot be deciphered; obscure, intricate; illegible, crabbed; (*fig.*) undefinable.

[*Indéchiffrable* follows the noun.]

INDÉCIS, E, *in-dâ-si, siz, adj.* undecided, undetermined; doubtful; irresolute, wavering, fluctuating; (*fig.*) indeterminate, undefined.

[*Indécis* follows the noun.]

INDÉCISI-F, VE, *adj.* indecisive.

INDÉCISION, *in-dâ-si-zion, s. f.* indetermination.

INDÉCLARÉ, E, *adj.* undeclared.

INDÉCLINABLE, *in-dâ-kli-nâ bl, adj.* (*gram.*) indeclinable.

[*Indéclinable* follows the noun.]

INDÉCORÉ, E, *adj.* undecorated.

INDÉCOURAGÉ, E, *adj.* undiscouraged.

INDÉCOUVERT, E, *adj.* undiscovered.

INDÉCRIT, E, *adj.* undescribed.

INDÉCROTTABLE, *in-dâ-krô-tâ bl, adj.* unpolished, clownish, unpolishable, unpolite, ungenteel, uncivilized. —, dark, obscure, intricate, inexplicable (passage). —, untractable (fellow).

INDÉÇU, E, *adj.* not deceived.

INDÉDIÉ, E, *adj.* undedicated, not dedicated.

INDÉFECTIBILITÉ, *in-dâ-fêk-ti-bi-li-tâ, s. f.* (*egl.*) indefectibility.

INDÉFECTIBLE, *in-dâ-fêk-tibl, adj.* (*egl.*) indefectible.

INDÉFECTUEU-X, SE, *adj.* without defect, perfect.

INDÉFENDU, E, *adj.* helpless, defenceless. (Seldom used.) —, undefended.

INDÉFIÉ, E, *adj.* undefied, unchallenged.

INDÉFIGURÉ, E, *adj.* undisfigured.

INDÉFINI, E, *in-dâ-fi-ni, ni, adj.* indefinite, indeterminate, unlimited, unbounded, boundless; undefined; (*gram.*) indefinite.

[*Indéfini* follows the noun.]

INDÉFINIMENT, *in-dâ-fi-ni-mân, adv.* indefinitely, indeterminately.

[*Indéfiniment* follows the noun.]

INDÉFINISSABLE, *in-dâ-fi-ni-sâ bl, adj.* undefinable; (*fig.*) unaccountable; inexplicable.

[*Indéfinissable* follows the noun.]

INDÉFRICHABLE, *adj.* that cannot be cultivated.

INDÉFRICHÉ, E, *adj.* uncultivated.

INDÉGELÉ, *adj.* unthawed.

INDÉGUISÉ, É, *adj.* undisguised.

*INDÉHISCENCE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) indehiscence.

*INDÉHISCENT, *adj.* (*bot.*) indehiscent.

INDÉLAISSÉ, E, *adj.* unabandoned.

INDÉLÉBILE, *in-dâ-lâ-bil, adj.* indelible, not to be annulled, blotted out *or* effaced.

[*Indélébile* may precede the noun when harmony and analogy admit.]

INDÉLÉBILITÉ, *s. f.* indelibility.

INDÉLÉGABLE, *adj.* that cannot be delegated.

INDÉLIBÉRATION, *s. f.* want of deliberation.

INDÉLIBÉRÉ, E, *in-dâ li-bâ-râ, adj.* indeliberate, undeliberated, unpremeditated, sudden.

[*Indélibéré* follows the noun.]

INDEMANDÉ, E, *adj.* undemanded, unasked.

INDEMNISATION, *s. f.* indemnification.

INDEMNISER, *in-dêm-ni-zâ, v. a.* v. 3, to indemnify, to make good, to save one harmless. *S'—*, to indemnify one's self, to retrieve (a loss) upon another article.

INDEMNITÉ, *in-dêm-ni-tâ, s. f* indemnification; indemnity.

INDÉMOLI, E, *adj.* undemolished.

INDÉMONTRABLE, *adj.* undemonstrable.

INDÉMONTRÉ, *adj.* undemonstrated.

INDÉNIABLE, *adj.* undeniable.

INDÉNONCÉ, E, *adj.* undenounced.

*INDENTÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) without teeth.

INDÉPENDAMMENT, *in-dâ-pân-dâ-mân, adv.* independently, independent.

[*Indépendamment* governs *de*, therefore cannot stand between the auxiliary and the verb.]

INDÉPENDANCE, *in-dâ-pân-dâns, s. f.* independence, independency, freedom.

INDÉPENDANT, E, *in-dâ-pân-dân, adj.* independent; free. *Les —s*, (sect) the independents.

[*Indépendant* follows the noun; governs *de*.]

INDÉPENDANTISME, *s. m.* independentism, the sect of independents.

INDÉPLORABLE, *adj.* undeplorable.

INDÉPLORÉ, E, *adj.* undeplored.

INDÉPRAVÉ, E, *adj.* undepraved.

INDÉRACINABLE, *adj.* that cannot be eradicated.

INDÉRACINÉ, E, *adj.* uneradicated.

INDESCRIPTIBLE, *adj.* indescribable.

INDESCRIPTIBLEMENT, *adv.* indescribably.

INDÉSERT, E, *adj.* undeserted.

INDÉSHONORÉ, E, *adj.* undishonoured.

INDÉSIGNÉ, E, *adj.* undesignated.

INDÉSIRABLE, *adj.* undesirable.

INDÉSIRÉ, E, *adj.* undesired.

INDÉSIREU-X, SE, *adj.* undesiring.

INDESPOTIQUE, *adj.* not despotic.

INDESTRUCTIBILITÉ, *in-dès-trûk-ti-bi-li-tâ, s. f.* indestructibility.

INDESTRUCTIBLE, *in-dès-trûk-tibl, adj.* indestructible.

[*Indestructible* may precede the noun: emphatic. See ADJECTIF.]

INDÉTERMINABLE, *adj.* indeterminable.

INDÉTERMINATI-F, VE, *adj* indeterminative.

INDÉTERMINATION, *in-dâ-*

tèr-mi-nà-sion, *s. f.* indetermination, irresolution, suspense.

INDÉTERMINÉ, E, *in-dà-tèr-mi-nà, adj.* indeterminate, indefinite, unlimited; undetermined, undecided, unfixed, unsettled, uncertain; irresolute, wavering, not determined; indetermined, indifferent.

[*Indéterminé* follows the noun.]

INDÉTERMINÉMENT, *in-dà-tèr-mi-nà-màn*, indeterminately, indefinitely, in general.

[*Indéterminément* follows the verb.]

INDÉTRUIT, E, *adj.* undestroyed.

INDÉVASTÉ, E, *adj.* undevastated.

INDÉVORÉ, E, *adj.* undevoured.

INDÉVOT, E, *in-dà-vô, vôt, adj.* indevout, irreligious.

[*Indévot* follows the noun.]

INDÉVOTEMENT, *in-dà-vôt-màn, adv.* indevoutly, in an indevout *or* irreligious manner.

[*Indévotement* follows the verb.]

INDÉVOTION, *in-dà-vô-sion, s. f.* indevotion, irreligion.

INDÉVOUÉ, E, *adj.* undevoted.

INDEX, *in-dèks, s. m.* index. *Mettre une chose à l'—, (fig.)* to prohibit.

INDEX *ou* DOIGT INDEX, *adj.* the forefinger, the index. INDEX, index, hand.

INDEXTÉRITÉ, *s. f.* indexterity.

INDIAPHANE, *adj.* undiaphanous.

*INDICATEUR, *s. m. (anat.)* (muscle) extensor indicis.

INDICATEUR, *s. et adj. m.* indicator, denouncer. (Old.)

INDICATIF, *in-di-kà-tif, s. m. (gram.)* the indicative mood.

INDICATI-F, VE, *adj.* indicative, pointing out, showing.

INDICATION, *in-di-kà-sion, s. f.* indication; information; sign. *—, (med.)* indication, symptom.

INDICE, *in-dis, s. m.* indication, sign, mark, token, probable evidence, proof; (catalogue of prohibited books at Rome.) index.

INDICIBLE, *in-di-sibl, adj.* inexpressible, unspeakable.

[*Indicible* follows the noun.]

INDICIBLEMENT, *adv.* unspeakably.

INDICTION, *in-dik-sion, s. f.* convocation. —, *(chron.)* indiction.

INDICULE, *s. m.* index.

INDIEN, NE, *in-diên, diên, adj. subst.* Indian.

INDIENNE, *s. f.* chintz, printed calico, printed cotton.

INDIFFÉRÉ, E, *adj.* undeferred.

INDIFFÉREMMENT, *in-di-fà-rà-màn, adv.* indifferently, with indifference, coldly, unconcernedly; indiscriminately, promiscuously.

[*Indifféremment* follows the verb.]

INDIFFÉRENCE, *in-di-fà-ràns, s. f.* indifference, unconcernedness, carelessness, heedlessness.

INDIFFÉRENT, E, *in-di-fà-ràn, rânt, adj.* indifferent, etc.; unconcerned; insensible, cold, not susceptible of love. *Il est — pour tout, à tout*, he is unconcerned about every thing. *Elle a le cœur —*, her heart is not susceptible of love.

[*Indifférent* follows the noun.]

INDIFFÉRENT, *subst.* unconcerned, disinterested *or* impartial person. *Une belle —e*, a cruel beauty.

INDIGENCE, *in-di-zâns, s. f.* indigence, indigency, need, penury, want, poverty, misery, distress.

*INDIGÈNE, *in-di-zèn, adj.* indigenous, native; *(subst.)* indigene, aborigines.

INDIGENT, E, *in-di-zân, zânt, adj.* indigent, needy, necessitous, penurious.

[*Indigent* follows the noun.]

*INDIGÉRÉ, E, *adj. (med.)* undigested.

INDIGESTE, *in-di-zèst, adj.* indigest, indigested.

[*Indigeste* follows the noun.]

*INDIGESTION, *in-di-zès-tion, s. f.* indigestion; surfeit.

INDIGÈTE, *s. m. (antiq.)* indigete.

INDIGNATION, *s. f.* indignation.

INDIGNE, *in-dign, adj.* unworthy, undeserving; unbecoming; indign, ignoble, base, scandalous, shameful.

[*Indigne* may precede the noun: emphatic. See ADJECTIF.]

INDIGNÉ, E, *part. d'Indigner*, v. 3, irritated, exasperated.

INDIGNEMENT, *in-dign-màn, adv.* unworthily, basely, scurvily, shamefully, in an unworthy manner.

[*Indignement*, position: *on l'a maltraité indignement; on l'a indignement maltraité.*]

INDIGNER, *in-di-gnà, v. a.* v. 3, to irritate, to shock, to exasperate, to raise the indignation, to provoke.

S'INDIGNER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be exasperated, to be moved *or* to be filled with indignation, to be angry with, to fret, to fume, to chafe.

INDIGNITÉ, *in-di-gni-tà, s. f.* unworthiness, worthlessness. —, wickedness, heinousness, enormity, baseness; indignity; contumely, unworthy usage.

*INDIGO, *in-di-gô, s. m.* indigo. — *bâtard*, amorpha, bastard indigo. — *de la Guadeloupe*, anonis, rest-harrow. — *sauvage*, wild indigo. — *mélangé* ou *mixtion*, coppery and purple indigo. — *cuivré marchand*, common coppery indigo. — *plat de Hollande*, Dutch indigo.

*INDIGOCARMINE, *s. f. (chim.)* phenicine.

*INDIGOGÈNE, *s. m. (chim.)* indigo.

*INDIGOMÈTRE, *s. m. (chim.)* chlorometer.

*INDIGOTATE, *s. m. (chim.)* indigotate.

INDIGOTERIE, *s. f.* indigo manufactory.

*INDIGOTIER, *in-di-gô-tià s. m.* the indigo-tree.

*INDIGOTIQUE, *adj. (chim.)* in digotic.

INDILIGEMMENT, *adv.* slowly, idly.

INDILIGENGE, *s. f.* slowness.

INDILIGENT, E, *adj.* idle, negligent.

INDIMINUÉ, É, *adj.* undiminished.

INDIQUER, *in-di-kà, v. a.* v. 3, to indicate, to show, to point out; to direct to, to inform *or* tell of, to acquaint with; to appoint; to give sign *or* token of, to give evidence of. — *une assemblée*, to convoke an assembly.

INDIRE, *s. m. (fief.)* a double fee.

INDIRECT, E, *in-di-rèkt, adj.* indirect. *Voies —es*, indirect, unfair *or* dishonest means.

[*Indirect* usually after the noun.]

INDIRECTEMENT, *in-di-rèkt-màn, adj.* indirectly.

[*Indirectement* may stand between the auxil. and the part.]

INDIRIGÉ, E, *adj.* undirected.

INDIRIGIBLE, *adj.* that cannot be directed.

INDISCERNÉ, E, *adj.* undiscerned.

INDISCERNEMENT, *s. m.* want of discernment.

INDISCIPLINABLE, *in-di-si-pli-nà bl, adj.* undisciplinable, incapable of discipline; indocile, unruly, ungovernable, untoward.

[*Indisciplinable* usually follows, may precede the noun: emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

INDISCIPLINE, *in-di-si-plin, s. f.* indiscipline, want of discipline.

INDISCIPLINÉ, E, *in-di-si-pli-nà, adj.* undisciplined.

[*Indiscipliné* follows the noun.]

INDISCRET, ÈTE, *adj. subst.* indiscreet, inconsiderate, unguarded, unwary, reckless; impertinent; imprudent, thoughtless, unadvised, injudicious; incapable of keeping a secret, tell-tale.

[*Indiscret* may precede the noun of things. Harmony to be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

INDISCRÈTEMENT, *adv.* indiscreetly, inconsiderately; unadvisedly, foolishly, rashly.

[*Indiscrètement* may stand between the auxil. and the verb.]

INDISCRÉTION, *s. f.* indiscretion, inconsiderateness, imprudence, unadvisedness, unwariness; folly, extravagance.

INDISCUTABLE, *adj.* that cannot be discussed.

INDISCUTÉ, E, *adj.* undiscussed.

INDISERT, E, *adj.* ineloquent.

INDISERTEMENT, *adv.* ineloquently.

INDISPENSABILITÉ, *s. f.* indispensableness.

INDISPENSABLE, *adj.* indispensable, necessary, needful, requisite.

[*Indispensable*, usually follows, may precede the noun where it is

emphatic; analogy to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

INDISPENSABLE, *s.m.* reticule, bag.

INDISPENSABLEMENT, *adv.* indispensably, necessarily, unavoidably.

[*Indispensablement*; position: *il y est engagé indispensablement*; *il y est indispensablement, etc.*]

INDISPERSÉ, E, *adj.* undispersed.

INDISPONIBLE, *adj.* (*jur.*) that cannot be bequeathed.

INDISPOSÉ, E, *adj.* indisposed, unwell, out of order.

INDISPOSÉ, *part. d'Indisposer*, v. 3, disinclined, averse.

INDISPOSER, *in*-dïs-pŏ-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to disaffect, to disincline, to estrange, to set against, to make angry with, to alienate.

INDISPOSITION, *in*-dïs-pŏ-zi-sion, *s. f.* indisposition, illness, disease, distemper; dislike.

INDISPUTABILITÉ, *s. f.* indisputableness.

INDISPUTABLE, *adj.* indisputable.

INDISPUTÉ, E, *adj.* undisputed.

INDISSIMULÉ, E, *adj.* undissembled, undissembling.

INDISSIPÉ, E, *adj.* undissipated.

INDISSOLUBILITÉ, *in*-dï-sŏ-lû-bi-lï-tâ, *s. f.* indissolubility.

INDISSOLUBLE, *in*-dï-sŏ-lûbl, *adj.* indissoluble.

[*Indissoluble*, usually follows, may precede the noun. See ADJECTIF.]

INDISSOLUBLEMENT, *in*-dï-sŏ-lûbl-mân, *adv.* indissolubly.

[*Indissolublement*, position: *ils sont unis indissolublement, ils sont indissolublement unis.*]

INDISSOUT, E, *adj.* undissolved.

INDISTINCT, E, *in*-dïs-tinkt, *adj.* indistinct, confused.

[*Indistinct* follows the noun.]

INDISTINCTEMENT, *in*-dïs-tinkt-mân, *adv.* indistinctly, confusedly. —, indifferently, without distinction, indiscriminately.

[*Indistinctement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

INDISTINCTION, *s. f.* indistinction, vulgarity.

INDISTINGUÉ, E, *adj.* undistinguished.

INDISTRIBUÉ, E, *adj.* undistributed.

INDIVIDU, *in*-dï-vï-dû, *s. m.* individual. *Conserver son* —, to take care of number one.

INDIVIDUALISATION, *s. f.* individualising; individualisation.

INDIVIDUALISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to individualise.

INDIVIDUALITÉ, *s. f.* individuality.

INDIVIDUEL, LE, *in*-dï-vï-dû-ĕl, individual, single, particular.

[*Individuel* follows the noun.]

INDIVIDUELLEMENT, *in*-dï-vï-dû-ĕl-mân, *adv.* individually.

[*Individuellement* follows the verb.]

INDIVIS, E, *in*-dï-vïs, vïz, *adj.* (*jur.*) undivided, unparted, unseparated, indivisible, inseparable.

PAR INDIVIS, *loc. adv.* jointly, in copartnery, indivisibly.

INDIVISÉ, E, *adj.* undivided.

INDIVISÉMENT, *in*-dï-vï-zâ-mân, *adv.* (*jur.*) jointly, in copartnery, indivisibly.

INDIVISIBILITÉ, *in*-dï-vï-sï-bï-lï-tâ, *s. f.* indivisibility, indivisibleness, inseparableness.

INDIVISIBLE, *in*-dï-vï-zibl, *adj.* indivisible, inseparable.

[*Indivisible* usually follows, may precede the noun: when emphatic. See ADJECTIF.]

INDIVISIBLEMENT, *in*-dï-vï-sibl-mân, *adv.* indivisibly, inseparably.

[*Indivisiblement*; position: *ils sont unis indivisiblement*; *ils sont indivisiblement unis.*]

INDIVISION, *s. f.* (*jur.*) joint possession, copartnery.

INDIVULGUÉ, E, *adj.* undivulged.

IN-DIX-HUIT, *adj. et s. m.* 18mo. a book in eighteens.

INDOCILE, *in*-dŏ-sil, *adj.* indocible, indocile, unteachable, unruly, ungovernable, untoward, headstrong, froward, ungentle.

[*Indocile* follows the noun in prose; governs *à*: *indocile au joug.*]

INDOCILITÉ, *in*-dŏ-si-lï-tâ, *s. f.* indocility, untractableness, stubbornness, frowardness, untowardness.

INDOCTE, *adj.* illiterate, unlettered, unlearned.

INDOLEMMENT, *adv.* indolently.

INDOLENCE, *in*-dŏ-lâns, *s. f.* indolence, sluggishness; indolency, supineness; insensibility, apathy.

INDOLENT, E, *in*-dŏ-lân, lânt, *adj. subst.* indolent, sluggish, slothful; insensible, supine.

[*Indolent* may precede the noun. See ADJECTIF.]

INDOMPTABILITÉ, *s. f.* untameableness.

INDOMPTABLE, *in*-don-tâbl, *adj.* untameable, unruly, ungovernable, unmanageable, invincible (courage).

[*Indomptable* may precede the noun when emphatic; analogy and the ear to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

INDOMPTABLEMENT, *adv.* untameably.

INDOMPTÉ, *in*-don-tâ, *adj.* untamed, not tamed; wild; (*fig.*) invincible, irrepressible, untameable, unvanquished.

[*Indompté* follows the noun.]

INDOU, *in*-dôo, *s. m.* Indian.

INDOULOUREUSEMENT, *adv.* without pain.

INDOULOUREU-X, SE, *adj.* painless.

INDOUTEUSEMENT, *adv.* undoubtedly.

INDOUTEU-X, SE, *adj.* undoubted.

IN-DOUZE, *in*-dôoz, *adj. et s. m.* a duodecimo book, a book in twelves.

INDU, E, *in*-dû, dû, *adj.* undue, unseasonable, unlawful.

[*Indû* usually follows the noun.]

INDUBITABLE, *in*-dû-bi-tâbl, *adj.* indubitable, undoubted, unquestionable, most certain, sure.

[*Indubitable* may sometimes precede the noun: *l'indubitable effet*; emphatic. See ADJECTIF.]

INDUBITABLEMENT, *in*-dû-bi-tâbl-mân, *adv.* indubitably, undoubtedly, unquestionably, to be sure, without doubt.

*INDUCTIF, *adj.* (*phys.*) inductive.

*INDUCTION, *in*-dŭk-sion, *s. f.* (little used in this sense) impulsion, instigation, inducement, persuasion. —, induction, inference.

INDUIRE, *in*-dŭir, *v. a.* v. 63, to induce, to incite, to lead, to entice, to draw on. —, to infer, to draw a consequence *or* inference, to conclude.

INDULGEMMENT, *adv.* indulgently, mildly, gently, kindly.

INDULGENCE, *in*-dŭl-zâns, *s. f.* indulgence.

INDULGENT, E, *in*-dŭl-zân zânt, *adj.* indulgent, gentle, kind mild.

[*Indulgent* may precede the noun when necessarily in harmony with it. See ADJECTIF. Governs *à*, *pour*, *envers*.]

INDULGER, *v.a.* v.79, to indulge.

INDULT, *in*-dŭlt, *s. m.* (*egl.*) indult. —, (a duty, etc.) indulto.

INDULTAIRE, *in*-dŭl-tèr, *s. m.* one who is the object of an indult.

*INDÛMENT, *s. m.* (*bot.*) epidermis.

INDÛMENT, *in*-dû-mân, *adv.* (*jur.*) unduly, unlawfully.

[*Indûment* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

*INDUPLICATIF, *adj.* (*bot.*) induplicate.

INDURABLE, *adj.* not durable.

*INDURATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) induration.

*INDUSIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) indusium.

*INDUSIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with an indusium.

INDUSTRIE, *in*-dûs-trï, *s. f.* ingenuity, cunning, address, art; business, trade. *Vivre d'*—, to live by one's wits. *User d'*—, to use cunning. *Chevalier d'*—, one who lives by his wits, a sharper. —, industry, (manufactures, etc.)

INDUSTRIEL, *s. m.* one who devotes himself to trade *or* manufactures; an operative, a manufacturer, a trader.

INDUSTRIEL, LE, *in*-dûs-trï-ĕl, *adj.* mechanical, manufacturing, commercial.

INDUSTRIEUSEMENT, *in*-dûs-trï-ĕuz-mân, *adv.* ingeniously, skilfully.

[*Industrieusement*; position: *travailler industrieusement*; *cela est industrieusement travaillé.*]

INDUSTRIEU-X, SE, *in*-dûs-trï-

êu, êuz, *adj.* ingenious, skilful. *V.* INDUSTRIEL.

[*Industrieux* may sometimes precede the noun: *cet industrieux ouvrier*. Analogy and the ear to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

INDUTS, *s. m. pl.* (*egl.*) induti.

*INDUVIAL, INDUVIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) induviate.

*INDUVIÉ, *s. f.* (*bot.*) induviæ.

INÉBLOUI, E, *adj.* undazzled.

INÉBRANLABILITÉ, *s. f.* steadfastness, immoveableness.

INÉBRANLABLE, i-nâ-brân-lâbl, *adj.* immoveable; unalterably, fixed, resolute; (*fig.*) unmoved, unshaken, steady, constant.

[*Inébranlable* may precede the noun when in harmony with it; where emphatic. See ADJECTIF.]

INÉBRANLABLEMENT, i-nâ-brân-lâbl-mân, *adv.* steadily, resolutely, in an immoveable manner.

[*Inébranlablement* may stand between the auxil. and the verb.]

INÉBRANLÉ, *adj.* unshaken.

INÉCHU, E, *adj.* unexpired.

INÉCLAIRCI, E, *adj.* obscure.

INÉCLAIRÉ, E, *adj.* unlighted; (*fig.*) unenlightened.

INÉCONOMIE, *s. f.* want of economy, waste.

INÉCONOMIQUE, *adj.* wasteful.

INÉCOUTÉ, E, *adj.* unheard.

INÉCRIT, E, *adj.* unwritten.

INÉDIFIANT, E, *adj.* unedifying.

INÉDIT, E, i-nâ-dî, dît, *adj.* inedited, unpublished.

INÉDUCATION, *s. f.* uneducated state.

INEFFABILITÉ, i-nâ-fâ-bî-lî-tâ, *s. f.* ineffability, unspeakableness.

INEFFABLE, i-nâ-fâbl, *adj.* ineffable, unspeakable, inexpressible, unutterable.

[*Ineffable* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

INEFFABLEMENT, *adv.* ineffably.

INEFFAÇABLE, i-nâ-fâ-sâ-bl, *adj.* indelible, not to be blotted out or effaced, unalterable.

[*Ineffaçable* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

INEFFAÇABLEMENT, *adv.* ineffaceably.

INEFFACÉ, E, *adj.* uneffaced.

INEFFECTI-F, VE, *adj.* ineffective.

INEFFICACE, i-nâ-fî-câs, *adj.* inefficacious, ineffective, ineffectual, vain, fruitless.

[*Inefficace* follows the noun.]

INEFFICACEMENT, *adv.* inefficaciously.

INEFFICACITÉ, i-nâ-fî-kâ-sî-tâ, *s. f.* inefficacy, ineffectualness, inefficaciousness.

INÉGAL, E, i-nâ-gâl, *adj.* unequal, uneven, rough, rugged; unsteady, irregular. *Homme —*, a wavering, unsteady, odd man.

[*Inégal* follows the noun in prose.]

INÉGALEMENT, i-nâ-gâl-mân, *adv.* unequally, disproportionably.

[*Inégalement* follows the verb.]

INÉGALITÉ, i-nâ-gâ-lî-tâ, *s. f.* inequality, unequalness; unevenness, roughness, ruggedness; irregularity, unsteadiness.

INÉLÉGANCE, *s. f.* inelegance.

INÉLÉGANT, E, *adj.* inelegant.

[*Inélégant* may precede the noun when supported by analogy and harmony. See ADJECTIF.]

INÉLIGIBILITÉ, *s. f.* ineligibility.

INÉLIGIBLE, *adj.* ineligible.

[*Inéligible* follows the noun.]

INÉLU, E, *adj.* unelected.

INÉLUDABLE, *adj.* uneludable.

INÉLUDÉ, E, *adj.* uneluded.

*INEMBRYONÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) without embryo.

INEMPÊCHÉ, E, *adj.* unhindered.

INEMPLOYÉ, *adj.* unemployed.

INÉNARRABLE, *adj.* inexpressible, unspeakable.

[*Inénarrable* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

INENCLOS, E, *adj.* unenclosed.

INENCOMBRÉ, E, *adj.* unencumbered.

INENDOMMAGÉ, E, *adj.* undamaged.

INENTENDU, E, *adj.* unheard of.

INÉPARGNÉ, E, *adj.* unspared.

INÉPROUVÉ, E, *adj.* untried, unexperienced.

INEPTE, *adj.* inept, unapt, unfit, unqualified; foolish, silly, trifling, impertinent.

[*Inepte* may precede the noun of things; analogy to be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

INEPTEMENT, *adv.* nonsensically, ineptly. (Little used.)

*INÉPTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of gallinæ.

INEPTIE, i-nèp-sî, *s. f.* ineptness, ineptitude, foolishness, silliness, foolery, folly, impertinence.

INÉPUISABLE, i-nâ-pû-zâbl, *adj.* inexhaustible, inexhausted, exhaustless.

[*Inépuisable* may precede the noun when supported by analogy and harmony.]

INÉPUISABLEMENT, *adv.* inexhaustibly.

*INÉQUALIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with unequal leaves.

*INÉQUICOSTÉ, *adj.* (*mol.*) with unequal ribs.

*INÉQUILATÉRAL, INÉQUILATÈRE. INÉQUILOBÉ, *adj* (*n. h.*) not equilateral.

*INÉQUIPÈDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of myriapoda.

INÉQUITABLE, *adj.* inequitable.

INÉQUITABLEMENT, *adv.* in equitably.

*INÉQUITÈLES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* tribe of araneides.

*INÉQUIVALVE, INÉQUIVALVÉ, *adj.* (*mol.*) with valves unequal.

*INÉQUIVALVES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of brachiopoda.

INÉQUIVOQUE, *adj.* unequivocal.

*INERME, i-nèrm, *adj.* (*bot.*) thornless.

*INERMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) family of pecora.

INERTE, i-nèrt, *adj.* inert, sluggish, motionless.

[*Inerte* usually follows the noun.]

*INERTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of birds.

INERTIE, i-nèr-sî, *s. f.* inertia. *Force d'—*, vis inertiæ. —, inertness, indolence, sluggishness.

INÉRUDIT, E, *adj.* unlearned.

INESPÉRÉ, E, i-nès-pâ-râ, *adj.* (inespéré *ne se dit que du bien, et* inattendu, *que du mal*) unhoped, unlooked for, unexpected.

[*Inespéré* usually follows the noun.]

INESPÉRÉMENT, i-nès-pâ-râ-mân, *adv.* unexpectedly, beyond all expectation, beyond all hope.

[*Inespérément* follows the verb.]

INESSAYÉ, E, *adj.* untried, unessayed.

INESSENTIEL, LE, *adj.* unessential.

INESTIMABLE, i-nès-tî-mâbl, *adj.* inestimable, invaluable *or* unvaluable.

[*Inestimable* usually follows the noun.]

INESTIMÉ, E, *adj.* unesteemed.

INÉTENDU, E, *adj.* unextended.

INÉTIQUETÉ, E, *adj.* unticketed.

INÉTUDIÉ, E, *adj.* unstudied.

INÉVIDENCE, *s. f.* deficiency of evidence.

INÉVIDENT, E, *adj.* inevident.

INÉVITABILITÉ, *s. f.* inevitableness.

INÉVITABLE, i-nâ-vî-tâbl, *adj.* inevitable, unavoidable.

[*Inévitable* may precede the noun when in harmony with it. See ADJECTIF.]

INÉVITABLEMENT, i-nâ-vî-tâbl-mân, *adv.* inevitably, unavoidably, necessarily.

INEXACT, E, i-nâg-zâkt, *adj.* inexact, inaccurate, not exact; negligent.

[*Inexact* follows the noun.]

INEXACTEMENT, *adv.* inaccurately, incorrectly; inexactly, negligently.

INEXACTITUDE, i-nâg-zâk-tî-tûd, *s. f.* inexactitude, inaccuracy, inaccurateness, incorrectness, want of exactness; negligence, carelessness.

INEXAMINÉ, *adj.* unexamined.

INEXCEPTÉ, E, *adj.* unexcepted.

INEXCUSABLE, i-nèks-kû-sâbl,

*adj.* inexcusable, unjustifiable, unwarrantable, unpardonable.

[*Inexcusable* may precede the noun of things; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

INEXCUSABLEMENT, *adv.* inexcusably.

INEXÉCUTABLE, *adj.* unperformable, impracticable.

[*Inexécutable* usually follows the noun.]

INEXÉCUTABLEMENT, *adv.* inexecutably.

INEXÉCUTION, i-nèg-zà-kû-sion, *s. f.* inexecution, non-performance, the not performing.

INEXERCÉ, E, *adj.* unpractised.

INEXIGIBLE, *adj.* that cannot be exacted *or* demanded.

INEXORABILITÉ, *s. f.* inexorableness.

INEXORABLE, i-nèg-zô-râbl, *adj.* inexorable, not to be moved by entreaty, inflexible, hard-hearted, flinty, unrelenting.

[*Inexorable* may precede the noun; governs *à*.]

INEXORABLEMENT, i-nèg-zô-râbl-mân, *adv.* inexorably, implacably.

[*Inexorablement* may stand between the auxil. and the verb.]

INEXPÉRIENCE, i-nèks-pà-riâns, *s. f.* inexperience, want of experience.

INEXPÉRIMENTÉ, E, i-nèks-pà-ri-mân-tà, *adj.* inexperienced, inexpert, unskilled, untried.

[*Inexpérimenté* follows the noun.]

INEXPIABLE, i-nèks-pi-âbl, *adj.* inexpiable, not to be atoned.

[*Inexpiable* may precede the noun. See ADJECTIF.]

INEXPLICABILITÉ, *s. f.* inexplicableness.

INEXPLICABLE, i-nèks-pli-kâbl, *adj.* inexplicable, incapable of being explained *or* made intelligible, incomprehensible, unaccountable.

[*Inexplicable* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed.]

INEXPLICABLEMENT, *adv.* inexplicably.

INEXPRIMABLE, i-nèks-pri-mâbl, *adj.* inexpressible, unutterable, unspeakable.

[*Inexprimable* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

INEXPUGNABLE, i-nèks-pûg-nâbl, *adj.* inexpugnable, impregnable.

[*Inexpugnable* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed.]

INEXTINGUIBILITÉ, *s. f.* the being inextinguishable.

INEXTINGUIBLE, i-nèks-tin-gûibl, *adj.* inextinguishable, unextinguishable, unquenchable, quenchless.

[*Inextinguible* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed.]

INEXTIRPABILITÉ, i-nèks-tir-pà-bi-li-tà, *s. f.* inextirpability.

INEXTIRPABLE, *adj.* inextirpable, not to be extirpated.

IN EXTREMIS. *V.* EXTREMIS.

INEXTRICABILITÉ, *s. f.* inextricableness.

INEXTRICABLE, i-nèks-tri-kâbl, *adj.* inextricable.

[*Inextricable* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed.]

INEXTRICABLEMENT, *adv.* inextricably.

*INEXUVIABLE, *adj.* (*orn.*) that does not moult.

INFAILLIBILITÉ, *in-fâ-li-bi-li-tâ*, *s. f.* infallibility, certainty.

INFAILLIBLE, *in-fâ-libl*, *adj.* infallible, certain, sure, unfailing; incapable of mistake, unerring.

[*Infaillible* may precede the noun of things; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

INFAILLIBLEMENT, *in-fâ-libl-mân*, *adv.* infallibly, certainly, without fail, necessarily, unerringly.

[*Infailliblement*; position: *infailliblement cela arrivera; cela arrivera infailliblement*; never between the auxiliary and the verb.]

INFAISABLE, *in-fâ-sâbl*, *adj.* infeasible, unfeasible, impracticable.

[*Infaisable* follows the noun.]

INFAMANT, E, *in-fâ-mân, mânt*, *adj.* ignominious, opprobrious, degrading, infamous, disgraceful.

[*Infamant* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

INFAMATION, *in-fâ-mà-sion*, *s. f.* defamation, a mark of infamy.

INFÂME, *in-fâm*, *adj.* infamous, ignominious; scandalous, disgraceful, shameful; filthy, nasty, base, unworthy, sordid (avarice). *Habit* —, a shabby coat.

[*Infâme* may precede the noun: *cet infâme projet*; emphatic. See ADJECTIF.]

INFÂME, *subst.* a convicted criminal, an infamous man.

INFÂMEMENT, *adv.* infamously.

INFAMIE, *in-fâ-mi*, *s. f.* infamy, ignominy, baseness, turpitude; a base, shameful *or* scandalous action; abusive language.

INFAMILI-ER, ÈRE, *adj.* unfamiliar.

INFANT, *in-fân*, *s. m.* (title) infant (of Spain).

INFANTE, *in-fânt*, *s. f.* (title) infanta (of Spain).

INFANTERIE, *in-fânt-ri*, *s. f.* infantry, foot soldiers.

INFANTICIDE, *s. m.* (*jur.*) infanticide.

INFARDÉ, E, *adj.* not painted; (*fig.*) undisguised.

INFATIGABILITÉ, *in-fâ-ti-gâbi-li-tâ*, *s. f.* indefatigability, indefatigableness.

INFATIGABLE, *in-fâ-ti-gâbl*, *adj.* indefatigable unwearied.

[*Infatigable* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. Governs *à*; *infatigable à la course.*]

INFATIGABLEMENT, *in-fâ-ti-gâbl-mân*, *adv.* indefatigably, unweariedly.

[*Infatigablement* may stand between the auxil. and the part.]

INFATUATION, *in-fâ-tû-â-sion*, *s. f.* infatuation.

INFATUER, *in-fâ-tû-â*, *v. a.* v. 81, to infatuate, to prepossess, to bewitch, to intoxicate.

INFÉCOND, E, *in-fâ-kon, kond*, *adj.* infecund, infertile, unfruitful, barren.

[*Infécond* follows the noun: poetic.]

INFÉCONDITÉ, *in-fâ-kon-di-tâ*, *s. f.* infecundity, barrenness, infertility, unfertileness, unfruitfulness.

INFECT, E, *in-fèkt*, *adj.* infected, stinging, tainted, infectious, contagious, pestilential.

[*Infect* follows the noun.]

INFECTER, *in-fèk-tâ*, *v. a.* v. 3, to infect, to taint, to poison, to corrupt.

*INFECTIEU-X, SE, *adj.* (*med.*) infectious.

INFECTION, *in-fèk-sion*, *s. f.* infection, contagion, corruption.

INFÉLICITÉ, *s. f.* infelicity, misfortune. (Little used.)

INFÉODATION, *in-fâ-ô-dâ-sion*, *s. f.* infeodation, infeoffment, infeoffing.

INFÉODER, *in-fâ-ô-dâ*, *v. a.* v. 3, to infeoff. *Dîmes inféodées*, impropriated tithes. *Rente inféodée*, rent-charge.

*INFERAXILLAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) infra-axillary.

*INFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) inferior.

INFÉRER, *in-fâ-râ*, *v. a.* v. 77, to infer, to draw an inference *or* consequence, to gather, to collect, to conclude, to deduce.

INFÉRIEUR, E, *in-fâ-ri-êur*, *adj. subst.* inferior, lower, nether, below.

[*Inférieur* follows the noun; governs *à* and *en*: *il est inférieur à l'autre*; *il lui est inférieur en science.*]

INFÉRIEUR, *subst. Les classes—es*, the lower classes. —, (*geogr.*) lower, lesser.

INFÉRIEUREMENT, *in-fâ-ri-êur-mân*, *adv.* in a manner that falls short of, below.

[*Inférieurement* governs *à*, of course follows the verb.]

INFÉRIORITÉ, *in-fâ-ri-ô-ri-tâ*, *s. f.* inferiority.

*INFÉRIPÈDES, *adj. et s. m. pl* family of holothurida.

INFERNAL, E, *in-fèr-nâl*, *adj* infernal, hellish, devilish. **Pierre —e*, (*chim.*) infernal stone, lunar caustic.

[*Infernal* may precede the noun, emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

INFERNALEMENT, *adv.* infernally.

*INFÉROBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of gasteropoda.

*INFÉROVARIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with ovary inferior.

INFÉRTILE, *in-fèr-tîl, adj.* infertile, unfruitful, barren. *V.* STÉRILE.

INFERTILISABLE, *adj.* that cannot be made fertile.

INFERTILITÉ. *in-fèr-tî-li-tâ, s. f.* infertility, unfruitfulness, barrenness.

INFESTATION, *s. f.* infestation.

INFESTER, *in-fès-tâ, v. a.* v. 3, to infest, to harass, to disturb, to trouble; to infect, to plague; to haunt.

*INFEUILLÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) without leaves, (obs.)

INFIBULATION, *s. f.* infibulation.

INFIBULER, *v. a.* v. 3, to infibulate.

INFIDÈLE, *in-fî-dèl, adj.* faithless, false, unfaithful, perfidious.

INFIDÈLE, false, untrue, unfaithful, inexact.

[*Infidèle* may precede the noun when in harmony with it: *un infidèle ami. Un infidèle homme* is never said. See ADJECTIF.]

INFIDÈLE, *adj. et subst.* infidel, unbelieving; (*subst.*) infidel, unbeliever.

INFIDÈLE, *subst.* a false *or* faithless man *or* woman.

INFIDÈLEMENT, *in-fî-dèl-mân, adv.* unfaithfully, treacherously, falsely, perfidiously.

[*Infidèlement* follows the verb.]

INFIDÉLITÉ, *in-fî-dâ-li-tâ, s. f.* infidelity, disloyalty, faithlessness, treachery, unfaithfulness, dishonesty, inaccuracy; unbelief.

INFILTRATION, *s.f.* infiltration.

INFILTRÉ, *adj.* (*med.*) infiltrated.

INFILTRER, *v. n.* v. 3, s'INFILTRER. *v. r.* v. 3, to infiltrate.

INFIME, *adj.* low, narrow, base.

INFINI, E, *in-fî-nî, nî, adj.* infinite, boundless, unbounded, endless, numberless.

[*Infini* follows the noun.]

INFINI, *s. m.* the infinite. *Le calcul de l'—*, calculation of infinitesimals.

À L'INFINI, *adv.* without end, ad infinitum, infinitely.

INFINIMENT, *in-fî-nî-mân, adv.* infinitely, immensely, without end; exceedingly, extremely, surpassingly, highly.

[*Infiniment* follows the verb.]

INFINITÉ, *in-fî-nî-tâ, s. f.* infinity, infiniteness, infinitude, a vast deal, a vast *or* infinite number, power, world.

INFINITÉSIMAL, E, *adj.* (*math.*) (calculation *or* method of) infinitesimals.

INFINITÉSIME, *s. f. ou adj.* (*geom.*) infinitesimal.

INFINITIF, *in-fî-nî-tîf, s. m.* (*gram.*) infinitive, the infinitive mood. (*N. B.* A French verb, when employed substantively, is always used in its infinitive: *Lire est une occupation utile*, reading is a useful occupation. In which case the present in French, either simple or compound, performs the same office as the gerund in English, and of course may be construed with any preposition: *en*, however, must be excepted, because it always requires the gerund. Sometimes the infinitive, used with no preposition or preceded by *à*, begins a sentence in the same manner as the ablative case absolute of the Latin: *À tout prendre, il en arrive à peu près, comme au jeu*, upon the whole, it is nearly the same as in play. *Faire périr le roi ou le rétablir, il n'y avait pour elle qu'un de ces deux partis à prendre*, to put the king to death or to reinstate him, she had only one of these two measures to take. But such infinitives, with no preposition, are chiefly used in exclamation or interrogation: *Tirer un homme de sa patrie, et puis l'abandonner dans cette île déserte pendant son sommeil!* to take a man out of his native country, and abandon him afterwards in this desert island when he is asleep! Sometimes the infinitive stands for the subject of a sentence, as in the first example; *lire, etc.*, in which case it is mostly answered by *c'est*, even when preceded by *de*: *Souffrir sûr le trône un usurpateur si monstrueux, c'était déshonorer la nation*, to suffer so infamous a usurper to fill the throne, was a disgrace to the nation. *V.* CE. *De vous dire s'il y a plus de fous à lier dans un pays que dans l'autre, c'est ce que mes faibles lumières ne me permettent pas*, whether there are more mad people in one country than the other, I cannot tell, my notions on that head are too imperfect. Sometimes, in the comical style, the infinitive preceded by *de* is employed without being governed at all; in which case it may be resolved by a tense of the indicative corresponding to that of the preceding verb. *Grenouilles aussitôt de sauter dans les ondes*, c'est-à-dire, *les grenouilles sautent*, the frogs immediately jump into the water. *Il y avait* 200 *litières, et de rire*, c'est-à-dire, *on riait*, there were 200 litters (at the siege of Orange), which made people laugh heartily. *Alors hurlements de cesser, larmes comiques de tarir*, c'est-à-dire, *cesseront, tariront*, then howling will cease, comic tears will dry up.

*INFINITOVISTE, *adj. et s. m.* sect of physiologists.

INFIRMABLE, *adj.* that can be invalidated.

INFIRMATI-F, VE, *in-fîr-mâ-tîf, tîv, adj.* (*jur.*) annulling, invalidating, making void.

INFIRMATION, *s. f.* (*jur.*) invalidation.

INFIRME, *in-f*irm, *adj.* infirm, sickly, weak, feeble, crazy, weakly, frail.

[*Infirme* follows the noun.

INFIRMER, *in-f*ir-mâ *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to annul, to invalidate, to make void, to nullify, to revoke, to repeal, to weaken.

INFIRMERIE, *in-f*irm-rî, *s. f* infirmary, hospital.

INFIRMI-ER, ÈRE, *in-f*ir-miâ, mièr, *s. m. et f.* he who waits upon the sick, an hospital attendant, a sick nurse.

INFIRMITÉ, *in-f*ir-mi-tâ, *s. f.* infirmity, failing, weakness, frailty, imperfection.

INFIXÉ, E, *adj.* unfixed, unsettled.

INFIXEMENT, *adv.* unfixedly.

INFLAMMABILITÉ, *s. f.* inflammability.

INFLAMMABLE, *in-flâ-mâbl, adj.* inflammable, easy to be set on fire, combustible.

[*Inflammable* follows the noun.]

*INFLAMMABLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of minerals.

INFLAMMATION, *in-flâ-mâsion, s. f.* inflaming, setting on fire, inflammation. —, inflammation, inflaming, burning *or* swelling with heat.

INFLAMMATOIRE, *in-flâ-mâtwâr, adj.* inflammatory, phlegmonous.

[*Inflammatoire* follows the noun.]

*INFLATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflation.

*INFLÉCHI, *adj.* (*n. h.*) inflexed.

INFLÉCHIR, *v. a.* s'INFLÉCHIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to inflect, to be inflected.

INFLEXIBILITÉ, *in-flèk-sî-bi-li-tâ, s. f.* inflexibility, inflexibleness, rigidness, severity, stubbornness, stiffness.

INFLEXIBLE, *in-flèk-sîbl, adj.* inflexible; (*fig.*) hard-hearted, unrelenting, flinty, immoveable, stiff, unyielding, unbending, obstinate, stubborn.

[*Inflexible*, in a moral sense, may precede the noun: emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

INFLEXIBLEMENT, *in-flèk-sîbl-mân, adv.* inflexibly.

[*Inflexiblement* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

INFLEXION, *in-flèk-sion, s. f.* inflection, inclination, bending, inclining, (in optics) inflection. —, modulation, (*gram.*) inflection, declension, conjugation, variation.

*INFLEXIOSCOPE, *s. m.* (*phys.*) chromadote.

INFLICTION, *in-flik-sion, s. f.* (*jur.*) infliction.

INFLICTIVE, *in-flik-tîv, adj.* (*jur.*) inflictive.

INFLIGER, *in-flî-jâ, v. a.* v. 79, to inflict, to impose as a punishment.

*INFLORESCENCE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) inflorescence.

INFLOTTÉ, E, *adj.* not floated.

INFLUENCE, *in-flû-ânss*, *s. f.* influence, sway, power, ascendant.

[*Influent* follows the noun.]

*INFLUENZA, *s. f.* (*med.*) influenza.

INFLUER, *in-flû-â*, *v. n.* v. 81, to influence, to have an influence.

IN-FOLIO, *adj. et s. m.* a folio, a folio volume.

INFONDÉ, E, *adj.* unfounded.

INFORCÉ, E, *adj.* unforced.

INFORCÉMENT, *adv.* without force.

INFORMATION, *in-fôr-mâ-sion*, *s. f.* (*jur.*) judicial inquiry *or* examination; information, inquiry.

INFORME, *in-fôrm*, *adj.* shapeless, unformed, imperfect, formless, rude, unfashioned. *Étoiles —s*, unregulated stars. —, informal.

[*Informe* follows the noun.]

INFORMÉ, E, *part. d'Informer*, v. 3. *Être — d'une chose*, to be acquainted with, informed of a thing. *Un plus ample —, s. m.* (*jur.*) making farther inquiry.

*INFORMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

INFORMER, *in-fôr-mâ*, *v. a.* v. 3, to inform, to animate; to acquaint, to give information *or* intelligence, to advise, to apprise.

INFORMER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to inquire into, to make an inquiry into, to hold an inquest, to take an examination, to examine into. s'INFORMER *d'une personne*, to inquire about a person, to ask after him. to make inquiries about *or* after a person.

INFORTIAT, *s. m.* Infortiatum, the second part of the Digest.

INFORTIFIABLE, *adj.* that cannot be fortified.

INFORTIFIÉ, E, *adj.* unfortified.

INFORTUNE, *in-fôr-tûn*, *s. f.* misfortune, adversity, distress, misadventure, calamity, disaster.

INFORTUNÉ, E, *in-fôr-tû-nâ*, *adj.* unfortunate, unhappy, ill-fated, woeful, wretched, unlucky.

[*Infortuné* might precede the noun: the ear and analogy to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

INFRACTEUR, *in-frâk-têur*, *s. m.* infringer, breaker, transgressor, violator.

INFRACTION, *in-frâk-sion*, *s. f.* infraction, infringement, breach, violation, contravention. *L'— au traité*, the infringement of the treaty. (But is better to use the prep. *de.*): *L'— des ordonnances*, the infringement of ordinances.

*INFRAJURASSIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) group of formations.

INFRANCHISSABLE, *adj.* that cannot be passed; (*fig.*) insurmountable.

INFRATERNEL, LE, *adj.* unbrotherly.

INFRÉQUEMMENT, *adv.* unfrequently, seldom.

INFRÉQUENCE, *s. f.* infrequence, infrequency, fewness.

INFRÉQUENT, E, *adj.* infrequent.

INFROISSÉ, E, *adj.* unbruised.

INFROTTÉ, E, *adj.* unrubbed.

INFRUCTUEUSEMENT, *in-frûk-tû-euz-mân*, *adv.* fruitlessly, unprofitably, to no purpose, in vain.

[*Infructueusement* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

INFRUCTUEU-X, SE, *in-frûk-tû-eu, euz*, *adj.* barren, fruitless, unprofitable, profitless.

[*Infructueux* usually follows the noun; might precede it in a fig. sense. See ADJECTIF.]

INFRUCTUOSITÉ, *s. f.* unfruitfulness.

INFUMÉ, E, *adj.* undunged, unmanured.

*INFUNDIBULÉ, INFUNDIBULIFÈRE, INFUNDIBULIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) funnel shaped, infundibuliform.

*INFUNDIBULIFORMES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.

INFUS, E, *in-fû, fûz*, *adj.* intuitive, inspired.

[*Infus* follows the noun.]

INFUSER, *in-fû-zâ*, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to infuse, to steep. *S'—*, to infuse, to draw.

INFUSIBILITÉ, *s. f.* infusibility.

INFUSIBLE, *in-fû-zîbl*, *adj.* unfusible.

INFUSION, *in-fû-zion*, *s. f.* infusion; inspiration.

*INFUSOIR, *s. m.* (*chir.*) instrument for transfusion.

*INFUSOIRES, *s. m. pl.* (*n. h.*) animalcules, infusoria.

INGAGNABLE, *adj.* that cannot be won.

INGAMBE, *in-gânb*, *adj.* nimble, swift, light. (Fam.)

[*Ingambe* follows the noun.]

INGARANTI, E, *adj.* unwarranted.

INGÉNÉRABLE, *adj.* ingenerable. (Fam., little used.)

INGÉNÉREU-X, SE, *adj.* ungenerous.

s'INGÉNIER, *sin-zâ-nîâ*, *v. r.* v. 3, to set one's wits to the contriving *or* devising of a thing.

INGÉNIEUR, *in-zâ-nî-eur*, *s. m.* engineer. — *constructeur*, a shipwright (in the French navy).

INGÉNIEUSEMENT, *adv.* ingeniously, artfully.

[*Ingénieusement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

INGÉNIEU-X, SE, *in-zâ-nî-eu, euz*, *adj.* ingenious, witty. —, ingenious, inventive, clever.

[*Ingénieux* cannot precede such words as *homme, femme*, the analogy not being sufficiently marked; though we can say: *un ingénieux artiste, cette ingénieuse machine.* See ADJECTIF. Governs *à*: *il est ingénieux à se tourmenter.*]

INGÉNIOSITÉ, *s. f.* ingenuity, ingeniousness.

INGÉNU, E, *in-zâ-nû, nû*, *adj.* ingenuous, frank, open, candid.

INGÉNU, *subst.* (*jur. rom.*) freeborn, a freeborn man.

INGÉNUITÉ, *in-zâ-nû-î-tâ*, *s. f.* ingenuity, ingenuousness, frankness, openness, candidness, simplicity. INGÉNUITÉS, (theatre) the character of simple innocent girls.

INGÉNUMENT, *in-zâ-nû-mân*, *adv.* ingenuously, with simplicity; frankly, openly, candidly, freely, plainly.

[*Ingénument*; position: *il a avoué ingénument; il a ingénument avoué.*]

s'INGÉRER, *sin-zâ-râ*, *v. r.* v. 77, to meddle *or* intermeddle with.

*INGESTA, *s. m. pl.* (*med.*) aliments.

INGLORIEUSEMENT, *adv.* ingloriously.

INGLORIEU-X, SE, *adj.* inglorious.

INGOUVERNABLE, *adj.* ungovernable, unruly.

INGRACIEUSEMENT, *adv.* ungracefully, ungraciously.

INGRACIEU-X, SE, *adj.* ungraceful.

INGRAMMATICAL, E, *adj.* ungrammatical.

INGRAMMATICALEMENT, *adv.* ungrammatically.

INGRAT, E, *in-grâ, grât*, *adj.* ungrateful, unthankful, thankless; unprofitable, unfruitful; stubborn.

[*Ingrat* usually follows, might precede the noun: *une ingrate épouse*; emphatic. Governs *envers* with a noun of persons, *à* with a noun of things.]

INGRAT, E, *subst.* an ingrate, an ungrateful, an unthankful person.

INGRATEMENT, *adv.* ungratefully, unthankfully. (Little used.)

INGRATITUDE, *in-grâ-ti-tûd*, *s. f.* ingratitude, unthankfulness, thanklessness, ungratefulness.

INGRÉDIENT, *in-grâ-dî-ân*, *s. m.* ingredient.

INGUÉABLE, *adj.* unfordable.

INGUÉRISSABLE, *in-gâ-rî-sâbl*, *adj.* incurable, not to be cured.

[*Inguérissable* follows the noun.]

*INGUINO-CUTANÉ, *adj.* (*anat.*) inguino-cutaneus (nerve).

*INGUINAL, E, *in-gû-nâl*, *adj.* (*anat.*) inguinal.

[*Inguinal* follows the noun.]

INHABILE, *i-nâ-bîl*, *adj.* (*jur.*) unable, unqualified, incapable, inapt; inhabile, unskilful, unfit.

[*Inhabile* follows the noun.]

INHABILEMENT, *adv.* awkwardly.

INHABILETÉ, *i-nâ-bîl-tâ*, *s. f* inability, incapacity, unskilfulness, incompetency.

INHABILITÉ, *i-nâ-bî-li-tâ*, *s. f.* (*jur.*) inability, incompetency.

INHABITABLE, i-nâ-bi-tâbl, *adj.* uninhabitable.

[*Inhabitable* may precede the noun: analogy and harmony to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

INHABITÉ, E, i-nâ-bi-tâ, *adj.* uninhabited.

NHABITUDE, *s. f.* want of habitude.

*INHALATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) inhalation.

INHÉRENCE, i-nâ-râns, *s. f.* inherence.

INHÉRENT, E, *adj.* inherent.

[*Inhérent* follows the noun.]

INHIBER, i-ni-bâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to inhibit, to prohibit, to forbid.

INHIBITION, i-ni-bi-sion, *s. f.* (*jur.*) inhibition, prohibition.

INHOSPITALI-ER, ÈRE, i-nôs-pi-tâ-liâ, lièr, *adj.* inhospitable; unfriendly.

INHOSPITALIÈREMENT, *adv.* inhospitably.

INHOSPITALITÉ, i-nôs-pi-tâ-li-tâ, *s. f.* inhospitality, inhospitableness.

INHUMAIN, E, i-nû-min, mèn, *adj.* inhuman, barbarous, unmerciful, cruel. *C'est une —e*, she is a cruel beauty, fair *or* woman.

[*Inhumain* follows the noun.]

INHUMAINEMENT, i-nû-mèn-mân, *adv.* inhumanly, barbarously, cruelly.

[*Inhumainement* follows the verb.]

INHUMANITÉ, i-nû-mâ-ni-tâ, *s. f.* inhumanity, barbarity, savageness, brutality, cruelty, mercilessness, unmercifulness, hardheartedness, ruthlessness.

INHUMATION, i-nû-mâ-sion, *s. f.* inhumation, inhuming, inhumating, burying.

INHUMER, i-nû-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (said only of persons), to inhume, to inhumate, to bury, to inter.

INIMAGINABLE, i-ni-mâ-zi-nâbl, *adj.* not to be imagined, unimaginable, incomprehensible, inconceivable.

[*Inimaginable* follows the noun.]

INIMITABLE, i-ni-mi-tâbl, *adj.* inimitable, incomparable.

[*Inimitable* follows the noun.]

INIMITABLEMENT, *adj.* inimitably.

INIMITIÉ, i-ni-mi-tiâ, *s. f.* enmity, aversion, hatred, grudge; antipathy.

ININSTRUCTI-F, VE, *adj.* uninstructive.

ININTELLIGENT, E, *adj.* unintelligent.

ININTELLIGIBILITÉ, *s. f.* unintelligibility.

ININTELLIGIBLE, i-nin-tè-li-zibl, *adj.* unintelligible, not to be understood.

[*Inintelligible* may precede the noun: *cet inintelligible discours*; emphatic; analogy to be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

ININTELLIGIBLEMENT, *adv.* unintelligibly.

ININTERROMPU, E, *adj.* uninterrupted.

INIQUE, i-nik, *adj.* iniquitous; wicked, unrighteous.

[*Inique* may precede the noun of things: emphatic so placed.]

INIQUEMENT, i-nik-mân, *adv.* unjustly, iniquitously.

[*Iniquement* follows the verb.]

INIQUITÉ, i-ni-ki-tâ, *s. f.* iniquity, unjustice; wickedness, unrighteousness; sin.

INITIAL, E, i-ni-siâl, *adj.* initial. *Un A, un B —*, an initial A, B.

[*Initial* follows the noun.]

INITIATION, i-ni-siâ-sion, *s. f.* initiation.

INITIATIVE, i-ni-si-â-tiv, *s. f.* initiative. *Droit d'—*, the right of proposing first.

INITIER, i-ni-si-â, *v. a.* v. 3, to initiate, to admit.

*INJECTÉ, *adj.* (*med.*) injected.

*INJECTER, in-zèk-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*med.*) to inject.

*INJECTION, in-zèk-sion, *s. f.* injection.

INJONCTION, in-zonk-sion, *s. f.* injunction, express command. — *du roi, etc.*, quo warranto.

INJOUABLE, *adj.* that cannot be played, acted, *or* represented (on the stage).

INJUDICIEUSEMENT, *adv.* injudiciously.

INJUDICIEU-X, SE, *adj.* injudicious.

INJURE, in-zûr, *s. f.* insult, injury, wrong, affront; abuse; ill, abusive *or* contumelious language.

INJURIER, in-zû-riâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to abuse one, to call him names, to rail, to affront, to insult, to vilify.

INJURIEUSEMENT, in-zûri-êuz-mân, *adv.* injuriously, abusively, offensively, reproachfully, revilingly, scurrilously, basely.

[*Injurieusement* follows the verb.]

INJURIEU-X, SE, in-zû-ri-êu, êuz, *adj.* injurious, reproachful, insulting, abusive, offensive, scurrilous; (*fig.*) unjust, adverse, wrongful.

[*Injurieux* may precede the noun when in harmony with it; emphatic so placed.]

INJUSTE, in-zûst, *adj.* unjust, unfair, iniquitous, wrongful; (*subst.*) the unjust.

[*Injuste* may precede the noun of things: emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

INJUSTEMENT, in-zûst-mân, *adv.* unjustly, wrongfully, unfairly, unduly.

[*Injustement* after the verb; between the auxiliary and the verb.]

INJUSTICE, in-zûs-tis, *s. f.* injustice; a piece of injustice.

INJUSTIFIABLE, *adj.* unjustifiable.

INLISIBLE, in-li-zibl, *adj.* illegible.

INNATUREL, LE, *adj.* unnatural.

INNATURELLEMENT, *adv.* unnaturally.

INNAVIGABLE, *adj.* innavigable, unnavigable.

INNÉ, E, in-nâ, *adj.* innate, inborn, inbred.

INNÉCESSAIRE, *adj.* unnecessary.

INNÉCESSAIREMENT, *adv.* unnecessarily.

INNÉGOCIABLE, *adj.* not negotiable.

*INNERVATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) nervous influence.

*INNERVÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) without nerves.

INNOCEMMENT, i-nô-sa-mân, *adv.* innocently, blamelessly, purely, harmlessly; with simplicity, sillily, foolishly.

[*Innocemment* follows the verb.]

INNOCENCE, i-nô-sâns, *s. f.* innocence, guiltlessness; innocency, harmlessness, blamelessness, inoffensiveness; simplicity, silliness.

INNOCENT, E, i-nô-sân, sânt, *adj. et subst.* innocent, guiltless, not guilty; harmless, pure from mischief, undepraved, offenceless, unblamable. *Une tourte d'—s*, (*fig.*) young pigeon-pie. *Jeux —s*, forfeits. INNOCENT, harmless, inoffensive, unhurtful; simple, silly, weak.

[*Innocent. Un innocent homme* is never said; though we can say, *les innocentes bergères.* See ADJECTIF.]

INNOCENT, *subst.* a simpleton, an idiot.

INNOCENTER, i-nô-sân-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to acquit.

INNOCUITÉ, i-nô-kû-i-tâ, *s. f* innocuousness, harmlessness.

INNOMBRABILITÉ, *s. f.* innumerableness.

INNOMBRABLE, i-non-brâbl, *adj.* innumerable, innumerous, numberless, countless.

[*Innombrable* may precede the noun. See ADJECTIF.]

INNOMBRABLEMENT, *adv.* innumerably. (Little used.)

INNOMÉ, i-nôm-mâ, *adj. m.* (*jur.*) innominatum. *Contrat —*, a tacit engagement.

*INNOMINÉ, *adj. m.* (*anat.*) (os) innominatum.

INNOVAT-EUR, RICE, in-nô-vâ-têur, tris, *s. et adj.* innovator innovating.

INNOVATION, in-nô-vâ-sion, *s. f.* innovation, novation.

INNOVER, in-nô-vâ, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to innovate, to change old customs.

INNUISIBLE, *adj.* innoxious.

INNUTRITI-F, VE, *adj.* not nutritive.

INOBÉISSANT, E, *adj.* disobedient.

INOBSCURCI, E, *adj.* unobscured.

INOBSERVABLE, *adj.* inobservable, that cannot be observed.

INOBSERVANCE, *s. f.* non observance, inobservance.

INOBSERVAT-EUR, RICE, *adj.* inobservant.

INOBSERVATION, in-ôb-sèr-vâ-sion, *s. f.* inobservance, non-observance, the not observing *or* keeping; slighting, infringing.

INOBSTRUCTI-F, VE, *adj.* inobstructive.

INOBSTRUÉ, E, *adj.* unobstructed.

INOBTENU, E, *adj.* unobtained.

*INOCARPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with fibrous fruit.

INOCCUPATION, *adj.* the being unoccupied.

INOCCUPÉ, E, i-nô-kû-pé, *adj.* unoccupied, unemployed.

[*Inoccupé* follows the noun.]

IN-OCTAVO, *adj. et s.* octavo, an octavo book.

INOCTROYÉ, E, *adj.* ungranted.

*INOCULAIRE, *adj.* (*ent.*) term applied to antennæ.

*INOCULATEUR, i-nô-kû-lâ-teur, *s. m.* inoculator.

*INOCULATION, i-nô-kû-lâ-sion, *s. f.* inoculation.

*INOCULER, i-nô-kû-lé, *v. a.* v. 3, to inoculate. s'INOCULER, to be communicated, *to* take effect.

*INOCULISTE, i-nô-kû-list, *s.m.* a partisan of inoculation.

INODORANT, E, *adj.* inodorous.

INODORE, *adj.* inodorous, inodorate, scentless, void of smell. *Cabinet* —, water-closet void of smell.

[*Inodore* follows the noun.]

*INODULE, *s. m. ou* INODULAIRE, (tissu,) (*anat.*) tissue so called,

INOFFENSANT, E, *adj.* inoffensive.

INOFFENSI-F, VE, i-nô-fân-sif, sive, *adj.* inoffensive, harmless.

[*Inoffensif* follows the noun.]

INOFFENSIVEMENT, *adv.* inoffensively.

INOFFICIEU-X, SE, i-nô-fi-siéu, euz, *adj.* (*jur.*) inofficious, unkind.

INOFFICIOSITÉ, *s. f.* (*jur.*) inofficiousness. *Action d'*—, a caveat put in by the heir at law against a will which sets him aside without cause.

*INOMYCES, *s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) order of hyphomycetes.

INONDATION, i-non-dâ-sion, *s. f.* inundation, flood, deluge.

*INONDÉ, *adj.* family of plants.

INONDER, i-non-dé, *v. a.* v. 3, to inundate, to overflow, to lay *or* put under water, to deluge; (*fig.*) to overrun, to overspread, to pour to *or* into, to overwhelm.

*INONGUICULÉ, *adj.* (*n.h.*) without nails.

INOPÉRABLE, *adj.* that cannot be effected.

*INOPHYLLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with veined leaves.

INOPINÉ, E, i-nô-pi-né, *adj.* unforeseen, unthought of, unexpected, sudden, unlooked for.

[*Inopiné* follows the noun.]

INOPINÉMENT, i-nô-pi-né-mân, *adv.* unawares, unexpectedly, suddenly.

[*Inopinément* follows the verb.]

INOPPORTUN, E, i-nô-pôr-tun, *adj.* inopportune, unseasonable.

INOPPORTUNÉMENT, *adv.* inopportunely.

INOPPORTUNITÉ, i-nô-pôr-tû-ni-té, *s. f.* inopportuneness, unseasonableness.

INOPULENCE, *s. f.* poverty.

INOPULENT, E, *adj.* poor.

*INORGANIQUE, i-nôr-gâ-nik, *adj.* (*n. h.*) inorganical.

*INOSCULATION, *s. f.* (*anat.*) inosculation.

INOUÏ, E, i-nôu-i, i, *adj.* unheard of, strange.

[*Inouï* follows the noun.]

*INOVULÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) without ovules.

IN PACE. *V.* PACE (IN).

IN PARTIBUS. *V.* PARTIBUS (IN).

IN PETTO. *V.* PETTO (IN).

IN PLANO, *adj. et s.* a book of which each page occupies the entire side of a sheet.

IN-PROMPTU. *V.* IMPROMPTU.

INQUALIFIABLE, *adj.* unqualifiable, that cannot be qualified.

*INQUART, *s. m.* (*chim.*) quartation.

IN-QUARTO, *adj. et s. m.* quarto, a book in quarto.

INQUI-ET, ÈTE, *in-kiè, kièt, adj.* anxious, uneasy; restless; unquiet, disturbed. *Sommeil* —, uneasy sleep, broken slumbers.

[*Inquiet* usually follows the noun; *inquiet de*, denotes the cause; *inquiet sur*, the object.]

INQUIÉTANT, E, *in-kiè-tân, tânt, adj.* alarming, troublesome.

[*Inquiétant* may precede the noun: emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

INQUIÉTER, *in-kiè-té, v. a.* v. 77, to make uneasy, to disquiet, to alarm, to concern, to trouble; to disturb, to harass, to molest, to put to trouble, to gall, to pester; to dispute the right of any one.

s'INQUIÉTER *de, v. r.* v. 77, to fret, to be anxious, to be uneasy, to be disqueted *or* vexed.

INQUIÉTUDE, *in-kiè-tûd, s. f.* anxiety, uneasiness, inquietude, disquietude, disquiet. *Avoir des —s aux jambes*, to have pains in one's legs. —, restlessness.

INQUISITEUR, *in-ki-zi-teur, s. m.* inquisitor.

INQUISITION, *in-ki-zi-sion, s. f.* inquisition; (in this sense *perquisition* is better,) inquisition.

INQUISITORIAL, E, *in-ki-zi-tô-ri-al, adj.* inquisitorial.

*INRADIANT, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to calathis.

INRUINABLE, *adj.* that cannot be ruined.

INRUINÉ, E, *adj.* unruined.

INSAGE, *adj.* unwise.

INSAGEMENT, *adv.* unwisely.

INSAISISSABLE, *adj.* (*jur.*) unseizable; (*fig.*) imperceptible.

INSAISISSABLEMENT, *adv.* imperceptibly.

INSALARIÉ, E, *adj.* without salary.

*INSALIFIABLE, *adj.* (*chim.*) not salifiable.

*INSALIVATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) impregnation with saliva.

INSALUBRE, *adj.* insalubrious, unhealthful, unhealthy, unwholesome.

[*Insalubre* usually follows the noun.]

INSALUBREMENT, *adv.* insalubriously.

INSALUBRITÉ, *s. f.* insalubrity, unhealthfulness, unwholesomeness.

INSALUÉ, E, *adj.* unsaluted.

INSALUTAIRE, *adj.* insalutary.

INSANABLE, *adj.* incurable,

INSANCTIFIÉ, E, *adj.* unsanctified.

INSANITÉ, *s. f.* insanity.

INSATIABILITÉ, *in-sâ-siâ-bi-li-té, s. f.* insatiableness, greediness.

INSATIABLE, *in-sâ-si-âbl, adj.* insatiable, insatiate, craving, greedy.

[*Insatiable* may precede the noun when the analogy is sufficiently strong; governs *de* with a noun, but not with an infinitive.]

INSATIABLEMENT, *in-sâ-siâ-bl-mân, adv.* insatiably, with greediness, not to be appeased, greedily.

[*Insatiablement* follows the verb.]

INSATISFAISANT, E, *adj.* unsatisfactory.

INSATISFAIT, E, *adj.* unsatisfied.

INSATURABLE, *adj.* that cannot be saturated.

INSATURÉ, E, *adj.* unsaturated.

INSAVANT, E, *adj.* unlearned.

INSCIEMMENT, *adv.* unknowingly, unwittingly. (Little used.)

[*Insciemment* follows the verb.]

INSCRIPTION, *ins-crip-sion, s. f.* inscription. —, entry, entering, inscribing. — *en faux*, an act by which one undertakes to prove a writing false. *Prendre des —s en droit, etc.*, to be entered in the inns of court, etc.

INSCRIRE, *ins-krir, v. a.* v. 50, to enter, to put down; to inscribe; (*geom.*) to inscribe.

s'INSCRIRE, *v. r.* v. 50, to enter one's name in a public register. *S'— en faux*, (*jur.*) to plead the falsity of a writing. *Je m'inscris en faux contre vos paroles*, (*fig.*) I engage to prove the contrary.

INSCRUTABILITÉ, *s. f.* inscrutableness.

INSCRUTABLE, *ins-kru-tâbl, adj.* inscrutable, unsearchable, unfathomable.

[*Inscrutable* follows the noun.]

INSCRUTABLEMENT, *adv.* inscrutably.

INSÉCURITÉ, *s. f.* insecurity.

INSÇU. *V.* INSU.

INSÉCABLE, *in-sé-câbl, adj.* indivisible.

*INSECTE, *in-sèkt, s. m* insect. —*s pétrifiés*, entomolithi.

*INSECTES, *s. m. pl. et adj.* class

you, away, be gone. —, but, except, save *or* saving, excepting. — *cela nous sommes d'accord*, except that, we agree. HORS DE COUR, (*jur.*) nonsuited. *Mettre — de cour*, to nonsuit, to discharge. *Mettre — de cause*, to dismiss from a complaint, to declare incompetent to plead.

HORS D'ŒUVRE, hôr-dêuvr. *s. m.* outwork. *Des —*, appendix, parerga; episode. —, (*cui.*) by-dishes, side-dishes.

HORS-ŒUVRE, hôr-zêuvr, *adv.* in the clear, in front. *Tant de pieds —*, so many feet in front.

*HORTENSIA, ôr-tân-slà, *s. m.* (*bot.*) hortensia.

*HORTICOLE, *adj.* (*ent.*) frequenting gardens.

HORTICULTEUR, ôr-ti-kûl-têur, *s. m.* horticulturist.

HORTICULTURAL, E, *adj.* horticultural.

HORTICULTURE, ôr-ti-kûl-tûr, *s. f.* horticulture.

HORTOLAGE, *s. m.* cucumber-beds, melon-beds, onion-beds, etc.

HOSPICE, ôs-pîs, *s. m.* hospital, hospitable house (for monks). —, almshouse, hospital. — *des enfants trouvés*, foundling hospital.

HOSPITALI-ER. ÈRE, ôs-pi-tâ-llâ, liêr, *adj.* hospitable. *Les —s*, the knights hospitallers.

HOSPITALIÈREMENT, *adv.* hospitably.

HOSPITALITÉ, ôs-pi-tâ-li-tâ, *s. f.* hospitality, kind entertainment of strangers.

HOSPODAR. *s.m.* (title) hospodar.

*HOSTAMBŒIA, *s. m.* (serpent of Ceylon) hostambœia.

HOSTIE, ôs-tî, *s. f.* victim, hostia, sacrifice. —, host, consecrated wafer.

HOSTILE, ôs-tîl, *adj.* hostile.

[*Hostile* usually follows the noun: *un projet hostile; ces hostiles projets* might be said. See ADJECTIF.]

HOSTILEMENT, ôs-tîl-mân, *adv.* in a hostile manner, hostilely.

[*Hostilement* never between the verb and the participle: *il était entré hostilement.*]

HOSTILITÉ, ôs-tî-li-tâ, *s. f.* hostility.

HÔTE, ôt, *s. m.* landlord, host, innkeeper, publican. *Table d'—*, an ordinary. *Bon visage d'—*, (*fum.*) smiling looks of a host; kind reception *or* welcome. —, host; guest. —, (*fig.*) inhabitant. —, guest, lodger. —, landlord; tenant. (These two acceptations are no longer in use.)

HÔTEL, ô-têl, *s. m.* mansion, a large house, an hotel. — *de ville*, guildhall, the town-hall. — *des monnaies*, the mint. *L'Hôtel-Dieu*, an hospital for the sick. *Maître-d'—*, purveyor, steward.

HÔTELI-ER, ÈRE, ôt-llâ, liêr, *s. m. et f.* innkeeper, host (*m.*), landlord (*m.*); hostess, landlady. (*f.*)

HÔTELLERIE, ô-têl-rî, *s. f.* an inn, hotel, hostelry; (in abbeys) hospitalaria.

HÔTESSE, ô-tês, *s. f.* hostess, landlady.

HOTTE, hôt, *s. f.* dorsel, a sort of basket to carry things in upon one's back. HOTTE *de cheminée*, (*arch.*) funnel.

HOTTÉE, hô-tâ, *s. f.* a dorselful.

HOTTENTOTS, *s. m. pl.* Hottentots.

HOTTEREAU, *s. m.* a scuttle, a garden basket.

HOTTEU-R, SE, *s. m. et f.* a dorsel-man *or* woman; he *or* she who carries a dorsel upon the back.

HOUAGE *ou* HOUACHE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) the furrow of a ship, ship's wake *or* track. (Little used.)

HOUARI, *s. m.* wherry, pleasure-boat.

*HOUATTE, OUETTE *ou* OUATE, *s. f.* apocynon, dog's bane.

*HOUBARA *ou* PETITE OUTARDE *d'Afrique*, (*orn.*) hubari, otis Arabica.

*HOUBLON, hôo-blon, *s. m.* hop, hops.

HOUBLONNER, hôo-blô-nê, *v. a.* v. 3, to hop, to put hops in.

HOUBLONNIÈRE, hôo-blô-nièr, *s. f.* hop-ground, hop-garden, hop-field.

HOUCRE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a howker. *V.* HOURQUE.

HOUE, *s. f.* hoe.

HOUER, hôo-â, *v. a. et n.* v. 81, to hoe.

HOUILLE, hôol, *s. f.* pit-coal.

*HOUILLER, hôo-llâ, *adj. m.* (*geol.*) coal, coaly. *Terrains —s*, coal-fields.

HOUILLÈRE, *s. f.* coal-mine *or* pit.

HOUILLEUR, hôo-lêur, *s. m.* collier.

*HOUILLEU-X, SE, *adj.* (*geol.*) containing coal, coaly.

HOULE, hôol, *s. f.* (*mar.*) rolling wave, surge, swell of the sea. —, skillet, pot, copper, iron pot, any metal vessel.

HOULETTE, hôo-lêt, *s. f.* crook, a sheep-hook; crosier. —, a trowel. —, spatula.

HOULEU-X, SE, hôo-lêu, lêuz, *adj.* (*mar.*) swelling. *Mer —se*, a swelling, rolling, turbulent sea.

*HOULQUE, HOUQUE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) holcus, soft-grass.

HOUPER, *v. a.* v. 3, (in hunting) to call one's companion.

*HOUPEROU, *s. m.* (fish of America) houperou.

HOUPPE, hôop, *s. f.* a tuft. — *à poudrer*, powder-puff. — *de poils*, a tuft of hair.

*HOUPPÉ, HOUPPIÈRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) tufted.

HOUPPÉE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) rise *or* swell of a wave; surge.

HOUPPELANDE, hôop-lând, *s. f.* a big coat, a great-coat.

HOUPPER, hôo-pâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to tuft. — *de la laine*, to tuft, to comb wool, to trim with tassels. **Graine houppée*, (*bot.*) tufted grain *or* seed.

HOUPPIER, *s. m.* a lopped tree, a dottard; a wool-spinner, wool-comber.

HOURAILLER, hôo-râ-llâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to hunt with bad hounds.

HOURAILLIS, *s. m.* a pack of mangy, good-for-nothing hounds.

HOURCE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) vang of a mizen-gaff *or* yard.

HOURDAGE, hôor-dâz, *s. m.* rough masonry-work, rough-walling.

HOURDER, hôor-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to rough-work, to rough-wall.

HOURDI, *s. m. ou* LISSE DE HOURDI, *s. f.* (*mar.*) wing-transom.

HOURDIS, *s. m. V.* HOURDAGE.

HOURET, hôo-rê, *s. m.* a bad hound, a good-for-nothing hound.

HOURI, *s. f.* houri; (*fig.*) houri, angel.

*HOURITE, *s. m.* an African fish.

HOURQUE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) a hulk *or* great hoy, howker.

HOURSE. *V.* HOURCE.

HOURVARI, *s. m.* a term used by huntsmen to call back the dogs. —, uproar. *Il lui est arrivé un étrange —*, (*fig.*) he has had a sad disappointment *or* balk. —, (*mar.*) a strong land-wind in the West Indies, with rain, thunder and lightning.

HOUSARD. *V.* HUSSARD.

HOUSCHE, *s. f.* a little garden.

HOUSÉ, E, *adj.* bedraggled, dirty

HOUSEAUX, hôo-zô, *s. m. pl.* spatterdashes. *Il y a laissé ses —*, (*prov.*) there he left his skin *or* his bones. (Old; used in this phrase only.)

HOUSETTES, *s. f. pl.* stockings; half-boots. (Old.)

HOUSPILLER, hôo-spi-llâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to haul, to pull, to touse, to worry, to mob, to tug. —, (*fig.*) to abuse.

SE HOUSPILLER, *v. r.* v. 3, to tug, to touse, to worry each other; (*fig.*) to wrangle.

HOUSPILLON, *s. m.* the liquor which is filled to one to mend his draught. (Fam.)

HOUSSAGE, hôo-sâz, *s. f.* dusting, sweeping.

HOUSSAIE, hôo-sè, *s. f.* holly-grove.

HOUSSARD, *s. m. V.* HUSSARD.

HOUSSE, hôos, *s. f.* housing, horse-cloth. — *de cheval de harnais*, a sheepskin laid upon the collar of a team-horse. —, hammer-cloth. —, a cover for a bed, etc. *Lit à —*, angel-bed.

HOUSSÉ, *adj.* (*bl.*) clothed.

HOUSSÉE, *s. f.* heavy shower, tempest. (*Old.*) —, a sheepskin dressed with the wool on.

HOUSSER, hôo-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to dust *or* sweep with a hair *or* feather-broom.

*HOUSSET, hôo-sâ, *s. m* the knee-holly, holm. *V.* HOUX

HOUSSETTES, *s. f. pl.* spring trunk-locks.

HOUSSEU-R, SE, *s. m. et f* sweeper. (Little used.)

of the animal kingdom; the insecta.

*INSECTIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) amber containing insects.

*INSECTIRODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hymenoptera.

*INSECTIVORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia; also an order of birds

*INSECTOLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on insects.

IN-SEIZE, *adj. et s. m.* a book in sixteens. 16mo.

INSENSÉ, E, *in-sân-sâ, adj.* mad, out of his wits; foolish, insensate, senseless, mad-brained; (*subst.*) a madman, a fool.

[*Insensé* follows the noun.]

INSENSIBILITÉ, *in-sân-si-bi-li-tâ, s. f.* insensibility.

INSENSIBLE, *in-sân-sibl, adj. subst.* insensible, senseless, void of feeling; unfeeling, hard-hearted, obdurate. *C'est un* —, (*s. m.*) he is insensible to love. —, imperceptible.

[*Insensible* usually follows might precede the noun of things, emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

INSENSIBLEMENT, *in-sân-sibl-mân, adv.* insensibly, imperceptibly, by slow degrees.

INSÉPARABILITÉ, *s. f.* inseparableness.

INSÉPARABLE, *in-sâ-pâ-râbl, adj.* inseparable, not to be parted.

[*Inséparable* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

INSÉPARABLEMENT, *in-sâ-pâ-râbl-mân, adv.* inseparably, indissolubly.

[*Inséparablement;* position: *ils sont unis inséparablement; ils sont inséparablement unis.*]

*INSÉRÉ, E, *adj.* (*n. h.*) inserted.

INSÉRER, *in-sâ-râ, v. a.* v. 77, to insert, to put in.

INSERTION, *in-sèr-sion, s. f.* insertion. — *de la petite vérole,* inoculation for the small-pox.

*INSESSION, *s. f.* (*med.*) insessio, insession, hip-bath.

*INSEXÉ, E, *adj.* (*n. h.*) neuter.

INSIDIATEUR, *s. m.* he that lies in wait to deceive.

INSIDIEUSEMENT, *in-si-di-éuz-mân, adv.* insidiously, treacherously.

[*Insidieusement* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

INSIDIEU-X, SE, *in-si-di-éu, éuz, adj.* insidious; ensnaring, treacherous, deceitful.

[*Insidieux* usually follows, might precede the noun: *d'insidieuses caresses;* emphatic. See ADJECTIF.]

INSIGNE, *in-sign, adj.* signal; rank, notorious, egregious; (said of persons,) rank, arrant, noted, notorious.

[*Insigne* may precede the noun; analogy to be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

INSIGNE, *s. m.* (usually in *pl.*) ensign.

INSIGNIFIANCE, *in-si-gni-fiâns, s. f.* insignificance.

INSIGNIFIANT, E, *adj.* insignificant.

[*Insignifiant,* usually follows, may precede the noun. See ADJECTIF.]

INSINCÈRE, *adj.* insincere.

INSINCÉRITÉ, *s. f.* insincerity.

INSINUANT, E, *in-si-nû-ân, ânt, adj.* insinuating, insinuative, wheedling, taking.

[*Insinuant* follows the noun of persons, may precede the noun of things: emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

INSINUATIF, *s. m.* insinuative, insinuation.

INSINUATI-F, VE, *adj.* insinuative.

INSINUATION, *in-si-nu-à-sion, s. f.* insinuation, hint; a registering *or* entering into a register-book.

INSINUER, *in-sinu-â, v. a.* v. 81, to insinuate, to introduce skilfully; (*fig.*) to hint, to suggest; to instil. — *une doctrine,* to insinuate *or* instil a doctrine. INSINUER *un testament,* (*jur.*) to enter a will in a register-book, to set down upon record, to enter a will at Doctors' Commons. —, to insinuate itself, to penetrate, to find a way to; to insinuate one's self, to introduce one's self, to creep in.

INSIPIDE, *in-si-pid, adj.* insipid, tasteless, unsavoury; (*fig.*) dull, flat, heavy. *V.* FADE.

[*Insipide* may precede the noun; analogy to be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

INSIPIDEMENT, *adv.* insipidly.

INSIPIDITÉ, *in-si-pi-di-tâ, s. f.* insipidity, insipidness, unsavouriness, tastelessness; (*fig.*) dulness.

INSISTANCE, *in-sis-tâns, s. f.* insistance, persistance.

*INSISTANT, *adj.* (*orn.*) term applied to the toes.

INSISTER, *in-sis-tâ, v. a.* v. 3, to insist upon, to persist in; to urge, to press.

[*Insister* governs *à* and *sur;* the first preposition is followed by the infinitive; the second by a noun.]

INSLACH, *s. f.* woof (of tapestry).

INSOCIABILITÉ, *in-sô-siâ-bi-li-tâ, s. f.* unsociableness.

INSOCIABLE, *in-sô-si-âbl, adj.* insociable, unsociable.

INSOCIABLEMENT, *adv.* unsociably.

INSOCIAL, E, *adj.* unsocial.

INSOIGNEUSEMENT, *adv.* carelessly.

INSOIGNEU-X, SE, *adj.* careless.

*INSOLATION, *s. f.* (*chim.*) insolation.

INSOLEMMENT, *in-sô-lâ-mân, adv.* insolently, malapertly, saucily, provokingly.

[*Insolemment* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

INSOLENCE, *in-sô-lâns, s. f.* insolence, insolency, sauciness.

INSOLENT, E, *in-sô-lân, lânt, adj.* insolent, malapert, saucy, disrespectful; overbearing, domineering, contemptuous; impudent; (*subst.*) an insolent fellow.

[*Insolent* may precede the noun; analogy to be attended to. See ADJECTIF. Governs *dans: insolent dans la bonne fortune; en: insolent en paroles; avec: insolent avec les femmes.*]

*INSOLER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*chim.*) to insolate.

INSOLIDE, *adj.* unsolid.

INSOLIDEMENT, *adv.* unsolidly.

INSOLIDITÉ, *s. f.* insolidity.

INSOLITE, *in-sô-lit, adj.* (*jur.*) unusual.

INSOLITEMENT, *adv.* unusually.

INSOLLICITÉ, E, *adj.* unsolicited.

INSOLUBILITÉ, *in-sô-lû-bi-li-tâ, s. f.* insolvability, insolubleness.

INSOLUBLE, *in-sô-lûbl, adj.* unsolvable, insolvable; *(*chim.*) insoluble.

[*Insoluble* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed.]

INSOLUBLEMENT, *adv.* insolubly.

INSOLVABILITÉ, *in-sôl-vâ-bi-li-tâ, s. f.* insolvency.

INSOLVABLE, *in-sôl-vâbl, adj.* insolvent, unable to pay.

INSOMNIE, *in-sôm-ni, s. f.* want of sleep *or* rest, restlessness, wakefulness, lying awake.

INSONDABLE, *in-son-dâbl, adj.* unfathomable.

INSOPHISTIQUÉ, E, *adj.* unsophisticated, unadulterated.

INSOUCIANCE, *in-sôu-si-âns, s. f.* carelessness, thoughtlessness, listlessness.

INSOUCIANT, E, *in-sôu-si-ân, ânt, adj.* careless, thoughtless, listless.

[*Insouciant* may precede the noun, though not *homme, femme.* See ADJECTIF.]

INSOUCIEU-X, SE, *adj.* careless.

INSOULAGÉ, E, *adj.* unalleviated, unrelieved.

INSOUMIS, E, *in-sôu-mi, miz, adj.* not reduced to subjection, unsubdued.

INSOUPÇONNABLE, *adj.* that cannot be suspected, above suspicion.

INSOUPÇONNÉ, E, *adj.* unsuspected.

INSOUPÇONNEU-X, SE, *adj.* unsuspecting.

INSOUTENABLE, *in-sôut-nâbl, adj.* undefensible, unwarrantable; insupportable, unsupportable, unbearable.

INSOUTENU, E, *adj.* unsustained.

INSOUVENIR, *s. m.* forgetfulness.

INSPÉCIFIÉ, E, *adj.* unspecified.

INSPECTER, *ins-pèk-tâ, v. a.* v. 3, to inspect.

INSPECTEUR, *ins-pèk-têur, s. m.* inspector, superintendent, surveyor. — *des constructions,* surveyor of the navy.

INSPECTION, *ins-pèk-sion, s. f* inspection, survey. *A la pre-*

*mière* —, at first sight. —, superintendence

INSPÉCULATI-F, VE, *adj.* inspeculative.

INSPIRAT-EUR, RICE, *adj.* inspiring.

INSPIRATION, *ins-pi-rà-sion*, *s. f.* inspiration, suggestion. *—, (*med.*) inspiration, afflatus.

*INSPIRER, *ins-pi-rà*, *v. a.* v. 3, (*med.*) to inspire, to respire, to breathe. —, to inspire with, to suggest, to prompt.

[*Inspirer*, in a literal sense, governs *dans*; *inspirer de l'air dans les poumons*; in a metaphysical sense *à*: *inspirer de la haine à quelqu'un.*]

INSPIRITUEL, LE, *adj.* unspiritual.

INSPIRITUELLEMENT, *adv.* unspiritually.

INSTABILITÉ, *ins-tà-bi-li-tà*, *s. f.* instability, inconstancy, fickleness, mutability, frailness, uncertainty.

INSTABLE, *adj.* (*phys.*) unstable.

INSTALLATION, *ins-tà-là-sion*, *s. f.* installation, instalment.

INSTALLER, *ins-tà-là*, *v. a.* v. 3, to instal, to inaugurate.

*INSTAMINÉ, *s. f.* (*bot.*) corolla without stamens.

INSTAMMENT, *ins-tà-man*, *adv.* earnestly, with urgent importunity, urgently.

[*Instamment* after the verb; between the auxiliary and the verb.]

INSTANCE, *ins-tans*, *s. f.* (usually in *pl.*) entreaty, importunity, instance, solicitation, request; action, process *or* prosecution of a suit, demand; argument, proof.

INSTANT, *ins-tan*, *s. m.* instant, moment, minute, trice. *À l'—*, *adv.* instantly, immediately, forthwith, in a moment, straight. *D'— à autre*, one time or other. *V.* MOMENT.

[*Instant* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

INSTANT, E, *ins-tan, tant*, *adj.* earnest, pressing, urgent, instant.

INSTANTANÉ, *ins-tan-tà-nà*, *adj.* momentary, instantaneous; done in an instant.

[*Instantané* follows the noun.]

INSTANTANÉITÉ, *s. f.* instantaneousness.

INSTANTANÉMENT, *ins-tan-tà-nà-man*, *adv.* instantaneously.

À L'INSTAR DE, *à-lins-tar-dè*, (*jur. etc*) like, in the same manner.

INSTAURATION, *ins-tô-rà-sion*, *s. f.* instauration, restoration, institution.

INSTIGAT-EUR, RICE, *ins-ti-gà-teur, tris*, *s.* instigator, inciter.

INSTIGATION, *ins-ti-gà-sion*, *s. f.* instigation, incitement, impulse, solicitation, suggestion, enticement, prompting *V.* SUGGESTION.

INSTIGUER, *ins-ti-gà*, *v. a.* v. 3, to instigate, to incite, to spur, to egg on, to encourage.

INSTILLATION, *ins-til-là-sion*, *s. f.* instillation.

INSTILLER, *ins-ti-là*, *v. a.* v. 3, to instil, to infuse by drops.

INSTINCT, *ins-tin*, *s. m.* instinct.

INSTINCTI-F, VE, *ins-tinc-tif, tiv*, *adj.* instinctive.

INSTINCTIVEMENT, *ins-tinc-tiv-man*, *adv.* instinctively, by instinct.

*INSTIPULÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) without stipules.

INSTITUER, *ins-ti-tû-à*, *v. a.* v. 81, to institute, to establish, to ordain, to found (an order, etc.), to constitute *or* make one (one's heir), to appoint, (an officer.)

INSTITUT, *ins-ti-tû*, *s. m.* institute, rule of life, order. *L'— royal*, the Royal Institute.

INSTITUTES, *s. f. pl.* institutes (of Roman law). *— coutumières*, institutes of customs.

INSTITUT-EUR, RICE, *ins-ti-tû-teur, tris*, *s.* institutor, founder. INSTITUTEUR, institutor, tutor, school-master, school-mistress.

INSTITUTION, *ins-ti-tû-sion*, *s. f.* institution, establishment, foundation, education, school, seminary.

INSTRUCTEUR, *ins-trûk-teur*, *s. m.* instructer, instructor, teacher; drill-master, drill-sergeant, drill-corporal. *Capitaine —*, *adj.* the drill-captain. *Juge —*, *V.* INSTRUCTION.

INSTRUCTI-F, VE, *ins-trûk-tif, tiv*, *adj.* instructive, conveying knowledge.

[*Instructif* follows the noun.]

INSTRUCTION, *ins-trûk-sion*, *s. f.* instruction, education; information; lesson, direction. —, instruction, order. —, (*jur.*) examination, preliminary proceedings (in a cause *or* trial). *Juge d'—*, magistrate, justice of the peace.

INSTRUIRE, *ins-trûir*, *v. a.* v. 63, to instruct, to teach; to inform, to apprise, to acquaint; to train. — *un procès*, to prepare things for a hearing *or* trial. — *le procès à quelqu'un*, to try one for his life. S'INSTRUIRE, to improve one's self; to instruct *or* teach one's self, to learn, to become acquainted with; to instruct *or* teach each other; to inform or acquaint one another, to apprise one another.

[*Instruire* governs *à* with the infin., *par* with the noun: *instruisez-le par votre exemple*; the poets sometimes use *de*: *instruisez-le d'exemple.*]

INSTRUISABLE, *adj.* teachable.

INSTRUIT, E, *part. d'Instruire*, v. 63, taught, instructed, informed, learned. *Un procès —*, a lawsuit prepared. *— aux crimes*, trained up to crimes.

INSTRUMENT, *ins-trû-man*, *s. m.* instrument, implement, tool. —, deed; (*fig.*) instrument. — *de paix*, a treaty of peace. — *authentique*, (*jur.*) an authentic deed, instrument.

INSTRUMENTAIRE, *ins-trû-man-tèr*, *adj.* (*jur.*) (used only in this): *Témoin —*, instrumental witness.

INSTRUMENTAL, E, *ins-trû man-tàl*, *adj.* instrumental.

[*Instrumental* follows the noun.]

INSTRUMENTATION, *ins-trû-man-tà-sion*, *s. f.* (*mus.*) instrumentation.

INSTRUMENTER, *ins-trû-man-tà*, *v. n.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to make deeds, indentures, etc., to serve writs, warrants, etc.

INSTRUMENTISTE, *s.m.* instrumental performer, one who plays a musical instrument.

INSU, *in-sû*, *s. m.* (used always with the prep. *à*,) without one's knowledge, or privity. *À mon —*, unknown to me, without my knowledge.

INSUAVÉ, *adj.* rude.

INSUAVITÉ, *s. f.* rudeness.

INSUBJUGUÉ, E, *adj.* unsubjugated.

INSUBMERGÉ, E, *adj.* unsubmerged.

INSUBMERGIBLE *ou* INSUBMERSIBLE, *adj.* not liable to submersion.

INSUBORDINATION, *in-sû-bôr-di-nà-sion*, *s. f.* insubordination.

INSUBORDONNÉ, E, *adj.* insubordinate.

INSUBSTANTIEL, LE, *adj.* unsubstantial.

INSUCRÉ, E, *adj.* unsugared

INSUFFISAMMENT, *in-sû-fi-zà-man*, *adv.* insufficiently, imperfectly.

INSUFFISANCE, *in-sû-fi-zans*, *s. f.* insufficience, insufficiency, incapacity, inability, incapableness, incompetency. *L'— de ses généraux*, (old in this sense,) the incapacity of his generals.

INSUFFISANT, E, *in-sû-fi-zan, zant*, *adj.* insufficient, inadequate. —, incompetent. (Old in this sense.)

[*Insuffisant* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

*INSUFFLATION, *in-sû-flà-sion*, *s. f.* (*med.*) insufflation.

*INSUFFLER, *in-sû-flà*, *v. a.* v. 3, (*med.*) to introduce air *or* vapour into some parts of the body by means of the breath, by blowing.

INSULAIRE, *in-sû-lèr*, *adj.* insular; (*subst.*) islander.

INSULARITÉ, *s. f.* insularness.

INSULTABLE, *adj.* (*mil.*) that may be attacked.

INSULTANT, E, *in-sûl-tan, tant*, *adj. v.* insulting, abusive, outrageous.

[*Insultant* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

INSULTE, *in-sûlt*, *s. f.* insult, affront, outrage.

INSULTER, *in-sûl-tà*, *v. a.* v. 3,

to insult, to affront, to outrage; to abuse. — *aux misérables*, to insult the miserable, (in this sense, with the prep. à). — *une place*, to attack a place openly and warmly, to storm it.

INSULTEUR, *s. m.* insulter.

INSUPPLIÉ, E, *adj.* unsupplied.

INSUPPORTABILITÉ, *s. f.* unsupportableness.

INSUPPORTABLE, *in*-sû-pôr-tâbl, *adj.* insupportable, insufferable, intolerable.

INSUPPORTABLEMENT, *in*-sû-pôr-tâbl-mân, *adv.* insupportably, insufferably, intolerably.

[*Insupportablement* follows the verb.]

INSÛRETÉ, *s. f.* insecurity.

INSURGÉ, E, *part. de s'Insurger*, v. 79, insurgent, insurrection. *Insurgés*, (*subst.*) insurgents.

INSURGENCE, *s. f.* riot.

INSURGENTS, *in*-sûr-zân, *s. m. pl.* insurgents. *V.* REBELLE.

s'INSURGER, *sin*-sûr-zâ, *v. r.* v. 79, to revolt, to rise in insurrection. *V.* INSURGÉ.

INSURMONTABLE, *in*-sûr-mon-tâbl, *adj.* insurmountable, insuperable, invincible.

[*Insurmontable* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

INSURMONTABLEMENT, *adv* insurmountably, insuperably.

INSURRECT-EUR, RICE, *adj.* insurrectionary.

INSURRECTION, *in*-sû-rèk-sion, *s. f.* insurrection.

INSURRECTIONNEL, LE, *in*-sû-rèk-sio-nèl, *adj.* insurrectionary.

INSURRECTIONNELLEMENT, *adv.* by insurrection, in an insurrectionary manner.

INSUSCEPTIBLE, *in*-sû-sèp-tibl, *adj.* insusceptible, unsusceptible.

INTABULER, *v. a.* v. 3, to insert a name in a table or list; to impannel, (said of a jury).

INTACT, E, *in*-tâkt, *adj.* intact, entire, whole, untouched; (*fig.*) unblemished, untainted, irreproachable.

[*Intact* follows the noun.]

INTACTILE, *adj.* intactible, untactile.

INTAILLE, *s. f.* intaglio.

INTAILLÉ, E, *adj.* uncut.

INTANGIBILITÉ, *s. f.* intangibility.

INTANGIBLE, *adj.* intangible.

INTARISSABLE, *in*-tâ-ri-sâbl, *adj.* inexhaustible, that never dries up.

[*Intarissable* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

INTARISSABLEMENT, *adv.* inexhaustibly.

INTÉGRAL, E, *in*-tâ-grâl, *adj.* integral. *Calcul —*, (*math.*) integral calculus *or* inverse method of fluxions. *L'— d'une quantité, etc.*, the integral *or* finite quantity, etc.

INTÉGRALEMENT, *adv.* integrally, entirely. (Little used.)

INTÉGRALITÉ, *s. f.* integrality.

INTÉGRANT, E, *adj.* (used only in this: *les parties intégrantes*,) integral, integrant. *Les bras et les jambes sont des parties —es*, the arms and legs are integral parts.

INTÉGRATION, *s. f.* (*math.*) integration, making an integral.

INTÈGRE, *in*-tègr, *adj.* incorrupt, incorruptible, honest, upright, truly just.

[*Intègre* follows the noun.]

INTÉGRER, *v. a.* v. 77, (*math.*) to ascend from infinitely small to finite; to make an integral.

*INTÉGRIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with leaves entire.

*INTÉGRIFORME, *adj.* (*min.*) a variety of arragonite.

INTÉGRITÉ, *in*-tâ-gri-tâ, *s. f.* integrity, uncorruptibleness, uprightness, probity; soundness. *Des fruits dans leur —*, fruit undecayed. INTÉGRITÉ ou *mieux* INTÉGRALITÉ, integrity, entireness, integrality.

*INTÉGUMENT, *s. m.* (*anat.*) integument.

INTELLECT, *in*-tèl-lèkt, *s. m.* intellect, understanding.

INTELLECTI-F, VE, *in*-tè-lèk-tif, tiv, *adj.* intellective.

INTELLECTION, *s. f.* intellection.

INTELLECTIVE, *s. f.* intellection, understanding.

INTELLECTUALITÉ, *s. f.* intellectuality.

INTELLECTUALISER, *v.a.* v. 3, to intellectualize.

INTELLECTUEL, LE, *adj.* intellectual; spiritual.

[*Intellectuel* follows the noun.]

INTELLECTUELLEMENT, *adv.* intellectually.

INTELLIGEMMENT, *in*-tèl-li-zâ-mân, *adv.* knowingly.

INTELLIGENCE, *in*-tèl-li-zâns, *s. f.* intelligence, understanding, comprehension; knowledge; good understanding, peace, harmony. *Être en bonne —*, to have a great acquaintance. —, correspondence. *Il y a de l'— entre eux*, there is an understanding between them. —, spirit, spiritual being. *Les —s*, the heavenly spirits. —; skill, ability.

*INTELLIGENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* division of the animal kingdom.

INTELLIGENT, E, *in*-tèl-li-zân, zânt, *adj.* intelligent, intellectual, skilful, ready, knowing.

[*Intelligent* follows the noun.]

INTELLIGENTIEL, LE, *adj.* intelligential.

INTELLIGIBILITÉ, *in*-tèl-li-zi-bi-li-tâ, *s. f.* intelligibility, intelligibleness.

INTELLIGIBLE, *in*-tèl-li-zibl, *adj.* intelligible, easy to be understood, comprehensible; audible, loud enough to be heard spiritual, intellectual. *Être purement —*, an ens rationis, a purely intellectual being.

[*Intelligible* follows the noun.]

INTELLIGIBLEMENT, *in*-tèl-li-zibl-mân, *adv.* intelligibly, plainly, audibly; distinctly.

[*Intelligiblement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

INTEMPÉRAMMENT, *in*-tân-pâ-râ-mân, *adv.* intemperately, immoderately.

INTEMPÉRANCE, *in*-tân-pâ-râns, *s. f.* intemperance, excess. (*Fig.*): excess (of learning, etc.) — *de langue*, too great a freedom of speech.

INTEMPÉRANT, E, *in*-tân-pâ-rân, rânt, *adj.* intemperate, immoderate; (*subst.*) an intemperate person.

[*Intempérant* follows the noun.]

INTEMPÉRÉ, E, *in*-tân-pâ-râ, *adj.* intemperate, immoderate.

INTEMPÉRIE, *in*-tân-pâ-ri, *s. f.* irregularity.

INTEMPESTI-F, VE, *in*-tân-pès-tif, tiv, *adj.* unseasonable, untimely, intempestive.

INTEMPESTIVEMENT, *adv.* in an unseasonable *or* untimely moment.

INTEMPESTIVITÉ, *s. f.* untimeliness.

INTENABLE, *in*-tè-nâbl, *adj.* untenable.

INTENDANCE, *in*-tân-dâns, *s. f.* administration, direction, management, superintendence; the place *or* office of an intendant *or* lord-lieutenant; the intendant's house *or* office.

INTENDANT, *in*-tân-dân, *s. m.* intendant, comptroller, steward, overseer, majordomo. — *de province*, lord-lieutenant of a country. —, comptroller (of the household.) — *général de la marine*, commissioner-general of all the dockyards and ports.

INTENDANTE, *in*-tân-dânt, *s. f.* an intendant's lady.

INTENSE, *adj.* intense. *Une chaleur —*, a great heat; (*fig.*) violent.

INTENSION, *s. f.* intensity, acme.

INTENSITÉ, *in*-tân-si-tâ, *s. f.* intenseness, intensity.

INTENSIVEMENT, *adv.* intensely.

INTENTER, *in*-tân tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to enter, to commence; (used only in these): *Intenter une action, une accusation, un procès contre quelqu'un*, to enter *or* bring an action against one, to commence a suit, to sue one at law.

INTENTION, *in*-tân-sion, *s. f.* intention, intent, purpose, meaning, drift, design; will, wish. *Faire une chose à l'— de quelqu'un*, to do a thing upon one's account. *V.* VOLONTÉ. *Porter son — au gain*, to aim at profit, to have profit in one's eye.

INTENTIONNÉ, E, *in*-tân-sio-nâ, *adj.* affected, minded. *Bien*

—e, well-minded. *Mal intentionné*, disaffected or evil-minded. *Malintentionnés pour la paix*, averse from peace.

INTENTIONNEL, LE, *adj.* intentional, premeditated; (*jur.*) relative to the intention.

*INTERANTENNAIRE, *adj. et s. m.* term of anatomy of insects.

*INTER-ARTICULAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) inter-articularis.

*INTERCADENCE, *s. f.* an irregular subsultory motion (of the pulse).

*INTERCADENT, *adj.* irregular, subsultory (pulse).

*INTERCALAIRE, *in-tèr-kà-lèr, adj.* (*astr.*) intercalar, intercalary. *Vers —s*, the burthen of a song.

INTERCALATION, *in-tèr-kà-là-sion, s. f.* (*astr.*) intercalation. —, intercalation, insertion.

INTERCALER, *in-tèr-kà-là, v. a.* v. 3, (*astr.*) to intercalate. —, to insert, to add.

INTERCÉDER, *in-tèr-sà-dà, v. a.* v. 77, to intercede to solicit.

*INTERCELLULAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) intercellular.

INTERCEPTATION, *s. f.* interception.

INTERCEPTER, *in-tèr-sèp-tà, v. a.* v. 3, to intercept.

INTERCEPTION, *in-tèr-sèp-sion, s. f.* interception, interruption, intercepting.

*INTERCERVICAL, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) intercervicalis.

INTERCESSEUR, *in-tèr-sè-sèur, s. m.* intercessor, mediator, interceder, advocate.

INTERCESSION, *in-tèr-sè-sion, s. f.* intercession, mediation, interceding.

*INTERCLAVICULAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) interclavicularis (ligament).

*INTERCOSTAL, E, *pl. m.* INTERCOSTAUX, *adj.* (*anat.*) intercostal.

*INTERCURRENT, E, *adj.* (*med.*) intercurrent.

*INTERCUTANÉE, *adj.* (*med.*) intercutaneous.

INTERDICTION, *in-tèr-dik-sion, s. f.* prohibition, interdiction; suspension; an act of lunacy.

INTERDIRE, *in-tèr-dir, v. a.* v. 48, to interdict, to forbid; to suspend; to prohibit. *On a interdit cette église*, that church is shut up. *Cet espoir m'est interdit*, I am forbidden this hope. — *un homme*, to interdict one, to take out an act of lunacy against one. — *le feu et l'eau*, to deny fire and water. —, to amaze, to dumfound, to confound, to stun, to stupify, to make speechless, to put to a stand *or* to a nonplus.

INTERDIT, *in-tèr-di, s. m.* interdiction, interdict, suspension, a church censure. *V.* INTERDICTION.

INTERDIT, E, *part. d'Interdire*, v. 48, amazed, dumfounded, mute, speechless, tongue-tied.

*INTER-ÉPINEUX, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) interspinalis (muscle).

INTÉRESSANT, E, *in-tà-rè-sân, sânt, adj. v.* interesting; moving, affecting; material, of concern. *Un homme —*, a deserving man.

[*Intéressant* may precede the noun of things; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

INTÉRESSÉ, *in-tà-rè-sà, part. d'Intéresser*, v. 3, interested, concerned; selfish; covetous. *Vues —es*, selfish views.

INTÉRESSÉ, *s. m.* a party concerned in a business.

INTÉRESSER, *in-tà-rè-sà, v. a.* v. 3, to interest, to give a share in; to gain over; to excite interest, to excite one's interest; to be interesting; to concern; to move, to affect. *—, (chir.) to injure. *On doit prendre garde, d'— les parties voisines*, care must be taken not to injure the neighbouring parts.

s'INTÉRESSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to interest *or* concern one's self, to take an interest in, to be concerned for, to be moved *or* affected; to become interested, to have an interest, to be concerned in.

INTÉRÊT, *in-tà-rè, s. m.* interest, concern, advantage, good use. — *particulier*, self-interest. *Il était de leur —*, (and never *de leurs intérêts,*) it concerned them. *Il y va de mon —*, it concerns me. *Prendre — à une personne*, to take a liking to a person. *Ce livre manque d'—*, this book is very dull, wants interest. —, profit, lucre, gain. *Tirer un homme d'—, hors d'—, le mettre hors d'—*, to indemnify one, to make him amends. *Les dépens, dommages et —s*, the costs and damages. *L'— de l'—*, compound interest.

*INTERFÉRENCE, *s. f.* (*opt.*) interference.

*INTERFOLIACÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) between each pair of leaves.

INTERFOLIER, *in-tèr-fô-liâ, v. a.* v. 3, to interleave.

*INTERFRONTAL, INTERGÉRION, *adj. et s. m.* terms of anatomy of insects.

INTÉRIEUR, E, *in-tà-rì-èur, adj.* interior, internal, inner, inward. *Un homme fort —*, a very meditative man.

[*Intérieur* follows the noun.]

INTÉRIEUR, *s. m.* interior, inside, inner part; the interior; home, private life; secrets; (*dévotion*) innermost soul, heart, secret thoughts, innermost thoughts.

INTÉRIEUREMENT, *in-tà-rì-èur-mân, adv.* inwardly, internally.

[*Intérieurement* follows the verb.]

INTÉRIM, *in-tà-rim, s. m.* interim, intervening *or* mean time. *Par —, adv.* in the mean time, in the interim.

INTÉRIMAIRE, *adj.* provisional, temporary.

INTERJECTI-F, VE, *adj.* (*gram.*) interjective.

INTERJECTION, *in-tèr-zèk-sion, s. f.* (*gram.*) interjection, INTERJECTION *d'appel*, (*jur.*) the making *or* lodging an appeal.

INTERJECTIVEMENT, *adv.* by way of interjection.

INTERJETER *appel, un appel, v. a.* v. 75, (*jur.*) to make *or* lodge an appeal.

*INTER-LATÉRI-COSTAUX, *s. m. pl. et adj.* (*anat.*) the external intercostal muscles.

INTERLIGNE, *in-tèr-lign, s. m.* the space between two lines, interline; (in printing) lead.

INTERLIGNER, *v. a.* v. 3, (in printing) to lead.

INTERLINÉAIRE, *in-tèr-li-nà-èr, adj.* interlineary.

*INTERLOBULAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) that separates the lobules of the lungs.

INTERLOCUT-EUR, RICE, *in-tèr-lô-kû-tèur, tris, s.* interlocutor, dialogist.

INTERLOCUTION, *in-tèr-lô-kû-sion, s. f.* (*jur.*) interlocution, imparlance, interlocutory order.

INTERLOCUTOIRE, *in-tèr-lô-kû-twàr, adj.* (*jur.*) interlocutory; (*subst.*) imparlance, interlocution.

INTERLOPE, *in-tèr-lôp, s. m.* interloper, smuggler, contraband trader, smuggling vessel.

INTERLOPE, *adj.* smuggling, contraband.

INTERLOQUER, *in-tèr-lô-kà, v. a. et n.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to grant an imparlance *or* interlocutory order.

*INTERMAXILLAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) intermaxillary.

INTERMÈDE, *in-tèr-mèd, s. m.* interlude. *—, (*chim.*) intermediate substance, medium. —, (in the mines), cinnabar.

INTERMÉDIAIRE, *in-tèr-mà-di-èr, adj.* intermedial, intermediate, intervening. —, (*subst.*) an intermediate stage.

INTERMÉDIAIRE, *s. m.* medium, intermediate thing, intervention.

[*Intermédiaire* follows the noun.]

INTERMÉDIAIREMENT, *adv.* intermediately.

INTERMÉDIARITÉ, *s. f.* intermediateness.

INTERMÉDIAT, E, *in-tèr-mà-diâ, diât, adj.* intermediate, intervening. *Lettres d'—, s. m.* (*jur.*) intermediate letters.

INTERMINABLE, *in-tèr-mi-nàbl, adj.* interminable, endless.

[*Interminable* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

*INTERMISSION, *in-tèr-mi-sion, s. f.* interruption, intermission, ceasing, discontinuance, pause.

*INTERMITTENCE, *in-tèr-mi-tâns, s. f.* (*med.*) intermission, intermittence.

*INTERMITTENT, E, *in-tèr-mi-tân, tânt, adj.* (*med.*) inter-

mittent, intermitting, intermissive.
[*Intermittent* follows the noun.]
*INTERMUSCULAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) intermuscular, placed between the muscles.
INTERNE, *in-tèrn, adj.* internal, interior, inward. *Élève —,* (in college) boarder.
[*Interne* follows the noun.]
INTERNONCE, *in-tèr-nons, s. m.* internuncio.
*INTERNO-MÉDIAL, INTER-OCULAIRE, *adj.* terms of anatomy of insects.
INTERNONCIATURE, *s. f.* place *or* dignity of an internuncio.
*INTEROSSEUX, *adj. m.* (*anat.*) interosseous (muscles).
INTERPELLATION, *in-tèr-pè-là-sion, s. f.* (*jur.*) interpellation, a summons, demand.
INTERPELLER, *in-tèr-pè-lâ, v. a.* v. 3, to summon, to call upon, to require, to challenge.
*INTERPINNÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) interruptedly-pinnate.
*INTER-PLÉVRICOSTAUX, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) the internal intercostal muscles.
INTERPOLATEUR, *in-tèr-pô-là-tèur, s. m.* interpolator.
INTERPOLATION, *in-tèr-pô-là-sion, s. f.* interpolation.
INTERPOLER, *in-tèr-pô-lâ, v. a.* v. 3, to interpolate. *Interpolé,* adscititious, interpolated.
INTERPOSÉ, E, *part. d'Interposer,* v. 3, interposed, placed between, intervening, intermediate.
INTERPOSER, *in-tèr-pô-sâ, v. a.* v. 3, to interpose, to place between. *— son jugement,* to give in one's verdict among the rest. S'INTERPOSER, to interpose itself, to come between, to get between; (*fig.*) to interpose, to intervene.
*INTERPOSITIF, *adj.* (*bot.*) interposed.
INTERPOSITION, *in-tèr-pô-zi-sion, s. f.* interposition, intervention.
INTERPRÉTABLE, *adj.* that may be interpreted.
INTERPRÉTATEUR, *s. m. V.* INTERPRÈTE.
INTERPRÉTATI-F, VE, *in-tèr-prâ-tâ-tif, tiv, adj.* interpretative, interpreting, expounding.
INTERPRÉTATION, *in-tèr-prâ-tâ-sion, s. f.* interpretation, explanation, construction, construing, explication.
INTERPRÈTE, *in-tèr-prèt, s. m.* interpreter. *—, sanderling. *V.* COULON-CHAUD.
INTERPRÉTER, *in-tèr-prê-tâ, v. a.* v. 77, to interpret, to explain, to expound; to translate, to render. INTERPRÉTER *un arrêt,* (*jur.*) to explain a sentence. *—,* to put a good *or* bad construction upon a thing, to interpret it well *or* ill, to construe *— en mal,* to malice. *— mal,* to misconstrue.
*INTERRANÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) subterraneous.
INTERRÈGNE, *in-tèr-règn, s. m.* interregnum.
INTERRESTRE, *adj.* not terrestrial, unearthly.
INTERREX, *s. m.* interrex.
INTERROGANT, *in-tèr-rô-gân, adj.* interrogating, inquisitive. *Un point —,* a note of interrogation.
INTERROGAT, *s. m.* (*jur.*) interrogation, question, examination.
INTERROGATEUR, *in-tè-rô-gâ-tèur, s. m.* interrogator, an asker of questions, examiner. (Jocular.)
INTERROGATI-F, VE, *in-tè-rô-gâ-tif, tiv, adj.* (*gram.*) interrogative.
INTERROGATION, *in-tè-rô-gâ-sion, s. f.* interrogation, question. *Point d'— (?),* a note of interrogation.
INTERROGATOIRE, *in-tè-rô-gâ-twâr, s. m.* (*jur.*) interrogatory, examination. *Prêter l'— sur faits, etc.,* to be interrogated upon facts, etc.
INTERROGER, *in-tè-rô-zâ, v. a.* v. 79, to interrogate, to put questions, to examine, to question. *—,* (*fig.*) to consult, to examine. S'INTERROGER, to examine one's self, to consult one's self, to interrogate *or* question each other.
INTERROMPRE, *in-tèr-ronpr, v. a.* v. 66, to interrupt, to cut off, to stop, to impede. *—,* (*fig.*) to disturb, to break off, to cut short. INTERROMPRE *la possession,* (*jur.*) to interrupt, to disturb a possession, etc. S'INTERROMPRE, to interrupt one's self, to leave off, to break off, to stop, to interrupt one another.
*INTERROMPU, *adj.* (*n. h.*) interrupted.
*INTERRUPTE-PENNÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) interruptedly-pinnate.
INTERRUPT-EUR, RICE, *s. et adj.* interrupting.
INTERRUPTION, *in-tè-rûp-sion, s. f.* interruption, obstacle, obstruction, breaking off, intermission.
*INTERSCAPULAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) interscapular.
*INTERSCAPULUM, *s. m.* (*anat.*) the part between the shoulders.
INTERSECTION, *in-tèr-sèk-sion, s. f.* (*geom.*) intersection.
INTERSTICE, *in-tèrs-tis, s. m.* interstice, time between one act and another, space of time, interval.
*INTERTRACHÉLIEN, *adj.* INTERTRANSVERSAIRE, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) intertransversalis (muscle).
INTERTROPICAL, E, *adj,* intertropical.
INTERVALLE, *in-tèr-vâl, s. m.* interval, space, distance. *Par —s,* by fits.
*INTERVALVE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to placenta.
INTERVENANT, E, *in-tèr-vnân, nânt, adj. subs.* (*jur.*) intervening, intervening party.
INTERVENIR, *in-tèrv-nir, v. n.* v. 21, to intervene, to interfere, to interpose, to mediate; (*jur.*) to intervene, to befal.
INTERVENTION, *in-tèr-vân-sion, s. f.* intervention, interposition, interposal.
INTERVENU, E, *part. d'Intervenir,* v. 21, intervened, etc. *V.* INTERVENIR.
INTERVERSION, *s. f.* interverting, disturbance.
*INTERVERTÉBRAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) cartilages so called.
INTERVERTIR, *in-tèr-vèr-tir, v. a.* v. 4, to intervert, to disturb, to change, to disorder, to overturn.
INTESTAT, *in-tès-tà,* (*jur.*) intestate. *Mourir —,* to die intestate *or* without a will. *Héritier ab —,* heir of one that dies intestate, an heir ab intestato. (Used in these two phrases only.)
*INTESTIN, *in-tès-tin, s. m.* gut, bowels, intestines, entrails. *V.* VISCÈRES.
INTESTIN, E, *in-tès-tin, tin, adj.* internal, inward; (*fig.*) intestine, internal.
*INTESTINAL, E, *in-tès-ti-nal adj.* (*anat.*) intestinal.
*INTESTINAUX, *adj. et s. m pl.* order of vermes.
*INTIGÉ, *adj.* synonymous with *acaule.* (Obs.)
INTIMATION, *in-ti-mâ-sion, s. f.* intimation, notification, summons, declaration. V. INTIMER.
INTIMBRÉ, E, *adj.* unstamped.
INTIME, *in-tim, adj.* intimate, particular, close, inmost. *Persuasion —,* intimate *or* firm persuasion.
INTIME, *subst.* a great friend, a crony. (Fam.)
INTIMÉ, E, *s. m. et f.* (*jur.*) defendant.
INTIMEMENT, *in-tim-mân, adv.* intimately.
INTIMER, *in-ti-mâ, v. a.* v. 3, to give notice, to notify, to summon, to cite. *— un concile,* to appoint when and where a council is to meet.
INTIMIDATEUR, *s. m.* an advocate of intimidation in politics.
INTIMIDATION, *in-ti-mi-dâ-sion, s. f.* intimidation, frightening, intimidating, threatening, putting into fear.
INTIMIDER, *in-ti-mi-dâ, v. a.* v. 3, to intimidate, to frighten, to dismay, to daunt, to terrify, to scare, to put into fear.
S'INTIMIDER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be frightened, intimidated, *or* alarmed, to startle.
INTIMITÉ, *in-ti-mi-tâ, s. f.* intimacy, intimate nature, close connexion.
INTINCTION, *s. f.* (in Romish Liturgy) intinction.

INTITRÉ, E, *adj.* untitled.
INTITULATION, *in-ti-tû-lâ-sion, s. f.* title.
INTITULÉ, E, *in-ti-tû-lâ, adj. part. d'Intituler*, v. 3, entitled.
INTITULÉ, *s. m.* title.
INTITULER, *in-ti-tû-lâ, v. a.* v. 3, to entitle, to give a title. *S'—*, to call one's self.
INTOLÉRABLE, *in-tô-lâ-râbl, adj.* intolerable, insufferable, unallowable, insupportable.
INTOLÉRABLEMENT, *adv.* intolerably, insufferably.
INTOLÉRANCE, *in-tô-lâ-râns, s. f.* intolerance, want of toleration.
INTOLÉRANT, E, *in-tô-lâ-rân, rânt, adj.* intolerant. *Les —s, (subst.)* the intolerant.
INTOLÉRANTISME, *in-tô-lâ-rân-tism, s. m.* intolerantism, intolerance.
INTOLÉRÉ, E, *adj.* not tolerated, forbidden.
INTONATION, *in-tô-nâ-sion, s. f.* intonation, chanting.
*INTORSION, *s. f. (bot.)* winding round.
*INTRACRESCENT, *adj. (bot.)* term applied to corolla.
*INTRADILATÉ, *adj. (bot.)* term applied to squama.
INTOUCHÉ, E, *adj.* untouched.
INTOURMENTÉ, E, *adj.* untormented.
INTOURNÉ, E, *adj.* unturned.
INTRADOS, *s. m. (arch.)* the interior and concave part of a vault.
INTRADUISIBLE, *adj.* untranslatable, that cannot be translated.
[*Intraduisible* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]
INTRADUIT, E, *adj.* untranslated.
*INTRAFOLIÉ, *adj. (bot.)* term applied to stipule, etc.
*INTRAIRE, *adj. (bot.)* term applied to embryo.
INTRAITABLE, *in-trè-tâbl, adj.* intractable, untractable, unmanageable, unruly, difficult, refractory.
[*Intraitable* may precede the noun of things; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]
*INTRA-MARGINAL, *adj. (bot.)* within the margin.
INTRA-MUROS, *adv.* intra muros, within the walls (of a town).
INTRANSITI-F, VE, *adj. (gram.)* intransitive.
INTRANSMUABLE *ou* INTRANSMUTABLE, *adj.* intransmutable.
INTRANT, *s. m.* (term of University of Paris,) intrans.
*INTRA-PELVITROCHANTÉRIEN, *adj. et s. m. (anat.)* obturator internus (muscle).
INTRAVAILLÉ, E, *adj.* unwrought.
*INTRAVERTÉBRÉ, *adj. (n. h.)* vertebrated.
IN-TRENTE-DEUX, *adj. et s. m.* thirty-twos (book), 32mo.
INTRÉPIDE, *in-trâ-pîd, adj.* intrepid, dauntless, undaunted, fearless, resolute, bold.
[*Intrépide* may precede the noun. See ADJECTIF.]
INTRÉPIDEMENT, *in-trâ-pîd-mân, adv.* intrepidly, fearlessly.
[*Intrépidement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]
INTRÉPIDITÉ, *in-trâ-pi-di-tâ, s. f.* intrepidity, dauntlessness, boldness, undauntedness, resolution, fearlessness.
INTRIGAILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to engage in low intrigues.
INTRIGAILLEUR, *s. m.* a mean intriguer.
INTRIGANT, E, *in-trî-gân, gânt, adj.* intriguing.
[*Intrigant* follows the noun.]
INTRIGANT, E, *subst.* an intriguer, one that puts himself forward.
INTRIGUE, *in-trîg, s. f.* intrigue. —, scrape, difficulty. —, (in a play) plot, intrigue. —, amour, love-affair, mystery.
INTRIGUÉ, E, *part. d'Intriguer*, v. 3, puzzled, perplexed; intrigued, canvassed.
INTRIGUER, *in-trî-gâ, v. a.* v. 3, to puzzle, to perplex, to confound.
INTRIGUER, *v. n.* v. 3, to intrigue, to plot.
S'INTRIGUER, *v. r.* v. 3, to intrigue, to canvass, to solicit. *S'— partout*, to put one's self forward, to force one's self into society.
INTRIGUEU-R, SE, *s. m. et f. (intrigant, intrigante* are more used) a procurer, a procuress, intriguer, pimp.
INTRINSÈQUE, *in-trin-sèk, adj.* intrinsic, intrinsical.
[*Intrinsèque* follows the noun.]
INTRINSÈQUEMENT, *in-trin-sèk-mân, adv.* intrinsically.
[*Intrinsèquement* never between the auxiliary and the verb.]
INTRODUCT-EUR, RICE, *in-trô-dûk-tèur, tris, s. m. et f.* introducer, one who conducts another to a place *or* person. *L'— des ambassadeurs*, the master of the ceremonies.
INTRODUCTI-F, VE, *adj. (jur.)* introductory, previous.
INTRODUCTOIRE, *adj.* introductory.
INTRODUCTION, *in-trô-dûk-sion, s. f.* introduction; preamble. *— d'une instance, (jur.)* previous proceeding.
INTRODUIRE, *in-trô-dûir, v. a.* v. 63, to introduce, to bring, to conduct; to put; to bring in.
S'INTRODUIRE, *v r.* v. 63, to get in, to gain admittance; to introduce one's self; to enter, to creep in; to be introduced, to be brought in. *S'— partout*, to intrude every where.
INTRODUIT, E, *part. d'Introduire*, v. 63, introduced.
INTROÏT, *in-trô-ît, s. m.* introit *or* the beginning of the mass.
INTROMISSION, *in-trô-mi-sion, s. f.* intromission.
INTRONISATION, *in-trô-ni-zâ-sion, s. f.* enthroning.
INTRONISER, *in-trô-ni-zâ, v. a.* v. 3, to enthrone (a bishop).
*INTRORSE, *adj. (bot.)* turned inwards.
INTROSPECTI-F, VE, *adv.* introspective.
INTROSPECTION, *s. f.* introspection.
INTROUVABLE, *in-trôo-vâbl, adj.* not to be found.
[*Introuvable* follows the noun.]
INTRUS, E, *in-trû, trûz, part. d'Intrure, qui n'est point en usage;* intruded, obtruded, thrust in *or* upon. INTRUS, *adj.* intrusive, illegally chosen.
INTRUS, E, *subst.* intruder, obtruder.
INTRUSION, *in-trû-zion, s. f.* intrusion, obtrusion.
*INTSIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl. (bot.)* tribe of papilionaceæ.
INTUITI-F, VE, *in-tûi-tif, tiv, adj. (theol.)* intuitive.
INTUITION, *in-tûi-sion, s. f (theol.)* intuition.
INTUITIVEMENT, *in-tûi-tiv-mân, adv. (theol.)* intuitively.
[*Intuitivement* never between the auxiliary and the verb.]
INTUMESCENCE, *in-tû-mè-sâns, s. f.* swelling, intumescence, intumescency.
INTUMESCENT, E, *adj.* intumescent.
*INTUSSUSCEPTION, *in-tûs-sûs-sèp-sion, s. f. (med.)* intussusception.
*INULÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl. (bot.)* tribe of synanthereæ.
*INULINE, INULITE, *s. f. (chim.)* inulin.
INUSITÉ, E, *i-nû-zi-tâ, adj.* not used, not in use, unusual, unwonted.
[*Inusité* after the noun.]
INUSUEL, LE, *adj.* unusual.
INUTILE, *i-nû-til, adj.* useless, unuseful, fruitless, bootless, profitless; unavailing, needless, unserviceable, ineffectual, vain. —, idle, not employed, unemployed.
[*Inutile* may precede the noun of things. See ADJECTIF. Governs *à: cela est inutile à dire; de*, with the impersonal *il est: il est inutile de le dire.*]
INUTILEMENT, *i-nû-til mân, adv.* uselessly, fruitlessly, unprofitably, to no purpose, ineffectually, idly, vainly, needlessly, in vain.
[*Inutilement* begins the phrase; comes after the verb; between the auxiliary and the verb.]
INUTILISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to make useless.
INUTILITÉ, *i-nû-ti-li-tâ, s. f.* inutility, uselessness, unprofitableness. —, idleness, unserviceableness. —, idle, silly thing, impertinence.
INVAINCU, *in-vin-kû, adj. (mot de P. Corneille)* unvanquished, unconquered.

INVALEUREU-X, SE, *adj.* coward, cowardly.

INVALIDE, *in-vâ-lid, adj.* invalid, infirm; disabled; (*subst.*) invalid. *Les —s, l'hôtel des —s,* the Invalids, an hospital for disabled soldiers. —, invalid, of no force, void, that does not stand good in law, null.

[*Invalide* follows the noun.]

INVALIDEMENT, *in-vâ-lid-mân, adv.* without force, without effect.

[*Invalidement;* position: *il a contracté invalidement, il a invalidement contracté.*]

INVALIDER, *in-vâ-li-dâ, v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to invalidate, to make of no force, to make void, to annul, to quash.

INVALIDITÉ, *in-vâ-li-di-tâ, s. f.* invalidity, nullity, voidness.

INVARIABILITÉ, *in-vâ-riâ-bi-li-tâ, s. f.* invariableness.

INVARIABLE, *in-vâ-ri-âbl, adj.* invariable, unchangeable, constant.

[*Invariable* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

INVARIABLEMENT, *in-vâ-ri-âbl-mân, adv.* invariably, unchangeably, constantly, steadfastly.

[*Invariablement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

INVARIATION, *s. f.* unchangeableness.

INVASI-F, VE, *adj.* invasive.

INVASION, *in-vâ-zion, s. f.* invasion, inroad. *—, (*med.*) invasion.

INVECTIVE, *in-vèk-tiv, s. f.* invective; reproachful, railing *or* opprobrious language; philippic.

INVECTIVER, *in-vèk-ti-vâ, v. n.* v. 3, to inveigh, to rail.

*INVEINÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) without veins.

INVENDU, E, *adj.* unsold.

INVENTAIRE, *in-vân-tèr, s. m.* inventory. *Petit —,* schedule. *Lettres de bénéfice d'—. V.* BÉNÉFICE. *Héritier par bénéfice d'—,* an heir charged with the testator's debts, only to the value of the inventory. —, auction, the sale of one's goods. (Old; *encan* is the word now used.) INVENTAIRE. *V.* ÉVENTAIRE. INVENTAIRES, (in enamelling) essaying-pieces.

INVENTER, *in-vân-tâ, v. a.* v. 3, to invent, to find out, to contrive, to devise; to imagine; to forge (a story).

INVENTEUR, *in-vân-tœur, s. m.* inventer, inventor, contriver, deviser, author.

INVENTI-F, VE, *in-vân-tif, tiv, adj.* inventive, creative.

[*Inventif* follows the noun.]

INVENTION, *in-vân-sion, s. f.* invention, contrivance; inventing, contriving. *Brevet d'—,* patent. —, contrivance, device, trick. *Vivre d'—,* to live upon one's wits. *L'— de la sainte croix,* the invention (finding) of the true cross.

INVENTORIER, *in-vân-tô-riâ, v. a.* v. 3, to inventory, to make a list *or* catalogue of.

INVENTRICE, *s. f.* inventress.

INVERNISSÉ, E, *adj.* unvarnished.

INVERSABLE, *in-vèr-sâbl,* that cannot upset, that cannot be overturned.

*INVERSE, *in-vèrs, adj.* inverse, inverted.

INVERSION, *in-vèr-sion, s. f.* (*gram.*) inversion, transposition.

*INVERSO-BINOANNULAIRE, *adj.* (*min.*) form of prism.

*INVERSO-ÉMARGINÉ, *adj.* (*min.*) a variety of carbonate of lime.

*INVERTÉBRÉ, E, *adj.* having no vertebra.

INVESTI, E, *part. d'Investir,* v. 4; invested.

INVESTIGATEUR, RICE, *s. m. et f.* investigator, explorer, explorator.

INVESTIGATEUR, *adj.* scrutinizing.

INVESTIR, *in-vès-tir, v. a.* v. 4, to invest, to vest. INVESTIR *une place de guerre,* to invest a place, to surround it. INVESTIR, (*mar.*) to touch, to stop at any port; to be driven into a road *or* harbour.

INVESTISSEMENT, *in-vès-tis-mân, s. m.* investing.

INVESTITURE, *in-vès-ti-tûr, s. f.* investiture, giving possession.

INVÉTÉRÉ, E, *part. d'Invétérer,* v. 77, inveterate, inveterated, long established, old standing, rooted.

S'INVÉTÉRER, *sin-vâ-tâ-râ, v. r.* v. 77, to grow inveterate.

INVÉTÉRER, *v. n.* v. 77, (used only with *laisser.*) *Laisser — les maladies,* to let diseases grow inveterate.

INVÊTU, E, *adj.* unclothed.

INVIABLE, *adj.* impassable.

INVINCIBILITÉ, *s. f.* invincibility, invincibleness.

INVINCIBLE, *in-vin-sibl, adj.* invincible, insuperable, unconquerable, insurmountable.

[*Invincible* may precede the noun when in harmony with it. *Invincible homme* is not said. See ADJECTIF.]

INVINCIBLEMENT, *in-vin-sibl-mân, adv.* invincibly, insuperably.

[*Invinciblement* properly follows the verb.]

INVIOLABILITÉ, *in-vi-ô-lâ-bi-li-tâ, s. f.* inviolability.

INVIOLABLE, *in-vi-ô-lâbl, adj.* inviolable, not to be broken, inviolate.

[*Inviolable* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

INVIOLABLEMENT, *in-vi-ô-lâbl-mân, adv.* inviolably.

[*Inviolablement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

*INVISCANT, *adj. et s. m.* (*med.*) incrassative.

INVISIBILITÉ, *in-vi-zi-bi-li-tâ s. f.* invisibility, invisibleness.

INVISIBLE, *in-vi-zibl, adj.* invisible, not to be seen, unseen; out of the way.

[*Invisible* may precede the noun: *une invisible main;* emphatic. See ADJECTIF.]

INVISIBLEMENT, *in-vi-zibl-mân, adv.* invisibly.

[*Invisiblement* follows the verb.]

INVITATION, *in-vi-tâ-sion, s. f* invitation.

INVITATOIRE, *in-vi-tâ-twâr, adj.* the anthem at the beginning of morning prayers.

INVITÉ, E, *part. d'Inviter,* v. 3; invited; (*subst.*) person invited.

INVITER, *in-vi-tâ, v. a.* v. 3, to invite, to bid, to desire to come. —, to beg. —, (*fig.*) to allure, to incite, to attract, to tempt.

INVOCATION, *in-vô-kâ-sion, s. f.* invocation.

INVOLONTAIRE, *in-vô-lon-tèr, adj.* involuntary.

[*Involontaire* follows the noun.]

INVOLONTAIREMENT, *in-vô-lon-tèr-mân, adv.* involuntarily.

[*Involontairement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

INVOLONTIERS, *adv.* unwillingly, with reluctance.

*INVOLUCELLE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) involucellum.

*INVOLUCRAL, *adj.* (*bot.*) growing on the involucre.

*INVOLUCRE, *in-vô-lûkr, s. m.* (*bot.*) involucrum.

*INVOLUCRÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with an involucre.

*INVOLUTÉ, INVOLUTIF, *adj.* (*bot.*) involute.

*INVOLUTIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with involute leaves.

INVOLUTION, *s. f.* (*jur.*) involution, complication.

*INVOLVÉ, *adj.* (*mol.*) shell turning from left to right.

INVOQUER, *in-vô-kâ, v. a.* v. 3, to invoke, to call upon, to cry unto, to invocate. —, (*fig.*) to invoke, to appeal to.

INVRAISEMBLABLE, *in-vrè-sân-blâbl, adj.* unlikely, improbable.

[*Invraisemblable* follows the noun.]

INVRAISEMBLABLEMENT, *adv.* improbably.

INVRAISEMBLANCE, *in-vrè-sân-blâns, s. f.* unlikeliness, unlikelihood, improbability.

INVULNÉRABILITÉ, *s. f.* invulnerability, invulnerableness.

INVULNÉRABLE, *in-vûl-nâ-râbl, adj.* invulnerable, not to be wounded.

[*Invulnérable* follows the noun; governs *à.*]

INVULNÉRABLEMENT, *adv* invulnerably.

*IODATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) iodate.

*IODE, iôd, *s. m.* (*chim.*) iodine.

*IODÉ, *adj.* (*chim.*) containing iodine.

*IODEUX, *adj.* (*chim.*) iodous.

*IODIDE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) iodide.

*IODINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) iodine.
*IODIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) iodic.
*IODITE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) iodite.
*IODOARGENTATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) iodo-argentate.
*IODOBORIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) iodo-boric.
*IODOCHLORURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) iodo-chloride.
*IODOCYANURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) iodo-cyanide.
*IODOHYDRARGYRATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) iodo-hydrargyrate.
*IODONITRIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) iodo-nitric.
*IODOPHOSPHURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) iodo-phosphuret.
*IODOPHOSPHORIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) iodo-phosphoric.
*IODOPLOMBATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) iodo-plumbate.
*IODOSULFURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) iodo-sulphuret.
*IODOSULFURIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) iodo-sulphuric.
*IODURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) iodide.
*IODURÉ, *adj.* (*chim.*) containing iodine.
ION, *terminaison substantive, marque l'action et son effet ou son habitude; l'action qu'on imprime et celle qu'on reçoit.*
*IONELLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) family of isopoda.
*IONIDION VOMITIF. *V.* IPÉCACUANHA.
IONIEN, NE, *adj.* Ionian.
IONIQUE, i-ô-nik, *adj. subst.* (*arch.*) Ionic.
[*Ionique* follows the noun.]
*IOPTÈRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with violet wings.
*IOSTOME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with rust-coloured mouth.
IOTA, i-ô-tà, *s. m.* iota, a jot; a tittle.
IOTACISME, *s. m.* (*gram.*) iotacism.
*IOTÈRE, *s. m.* poison-secreting organ in insects.
*IPATKA, *s. m.* (*orn.*) ipatka, (diver).
*IPÉCACUANHA, *s. m.* (plant,) ipecacuanha.
*IPÉCA-GUACA, *s. m.* (duck of Brazil), ipeca-guaca.
IPÉRUQUIQUE *ou* PIRAQUIBA. *V.* RÉMORA.
IPHIGÉNIE, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Iphigenia.
*IPO. *V.* UPAS.
IPPO, *s. f.* (gum-resin of Celebes,) ippo.
*IPREAU, X, i-prô, *s. m.* a sort of broad-leaved elm, perhaps the witch-hazel *or* the Dutch elm.
*IPSIDA, *s. m.* (*orn.*) ipsida.
*IPSIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.
IPSO-FACTO, *adv.* ipso facto.
IQUE, *terminaison adjective qui exprime le penchant et l'habitude, le goût, l'exercice; elle signifie proprement qui appartient à, qui concerne, qui a trait à.*
IRASCIBILITÉ, i-rà-si-bi-li-tà, *s. f.* irascibility, irascibleness, irritability
IRASCIBLE, i-rà-sibl, *adj.* irascible, irritable. *L'appétit —, la partie —, la faculté —,* (*philos.*) excitability, irritability, eagerness.
IRATO (AB), ab irato, in anger.
IRE, ir, *s. f.* wrath, anger, ire.
*IRIDATION, *s. f.* (*min.*) iridescence.
*IRIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
*IRIDESCENT, *adj.* (*n. h.*) iridescent.
*IRIDEUX, *adj.* (*chim.*) iridous.
*IRIDICO-AMMONIQUE, IRIDICO-POTASSIQUE, IRIDICO-SODIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) salts of iridium, with those of ammonia, potassa, etc.
*IRIDIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) iridic.
*IRIDIUM, *s. m.* (*chim.*) iridium.
*IRIDOSO-AMMONIQUE, IRIDOSO-SODIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) salts so called.
*IRIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) relating to the iris.
IRIS, i-ris, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Iris. IRIS, rainbow, iris.
*IRIS *ou* FLAMBE *ordinaire, s. m.* (*bot.*) iris nostras. IRIS *bulbeux*, xiphion, chamolette, iris bulbosa, snake's-head iris.
*IRIS *de Florence, s. f.* Florentine iris, iris root, orris-root. — *gigot. V.* GLAÏEUL PUANT. IRIS *jaune de marais*, iris vulgaris, lutea palustris; yellow water-flag. *IRIS *de Suse*, iris Susiana. *IRIS *ou* PIERRE D'IRIS, iris, sprig-crystal. — ou *vert-de-gris*, (colour,) iris.
*IRISÉ, E, *adj.* rainbow-coloured.
*IRITIS, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the iris.
IRLANDAIS, E, *adj. et subst.* Irish. *Un —*, an Irishman.
IRLANDE, ir-lând, *s. f.* Ireland.
IRONIE, i-rô-ni, *s. f.* irony.
IRONIQUE, i-rô-nik, *adj.* ironical.
[*Ironique* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]
IRONIQUEMENT, i-rô-nik-mân, *adv.* ironically.
[*Ironiquement* follows the verb.]
IROQUOIS, *s. m. pl.* Iroquois (nation); (*fig.*) an odd fellow, a lout.
IRRACHETABLE, i-rà-sh-tà-bl, *adj.* unredeemable, not to be bought.
*IRRADIATION, ir-rà-di-à-sion, *s. f.* irradiation, radiation.
IRRADIER, *v. n.* v. 3, to irradiate, to diverge.
IRRAISONNABLE, ir-rè-zô-nà-bl, *adj.* irrational, void of reason.
[*Irraisonnable* follows the noun.]
IRRAISONNABLEMENT, ir-rè-zô-nà-bl-mân, *adv.* irrationally.
IRRATIONNEL, LE, *adj.* (*geom.*) irrational.
IRRATIONNELLEMENT, *adv.* irrationally.
IRRECEVABLE, *adj.* inadmissible.
IRRÉCONCILIABLE, ir-rà-kon-si-li-à-bl, *adj.* irreconcilable, not to be reconciled.
[*Irréconciliable* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]
IRRÉCONCILIABLEMENT, ir-rà-kon-si-li-à-bl-mân, *adv.* irreconcilably.
[*Irréconciliablement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]
IRRECONNAISSANCE, *s. f.* ingratitude, ungratefulness.
IRRECONNAISSANT, E, *adj* ungrateful.
IRRÉCOUVRABLE, *adj.* irrecoverable.
IRRÉCUSABLE, ir-rà-kû-zà-bl, *adj.* unexceptionable, unobjectionable.
[*Irrécusable* usually follows, may precede the noun. See ADJECTIF.]
IRRÉDUCTIBILITÉ, ir-rà-dûk-ti-bi-li-tà, *s. f.* unreducibleness.
*IRRÉDUCTIBLE, ir-rà-dûk-tibl, *adj.* (*algebra, chim., chir.*) irreducible.
IRRÉFLÉCHI, E, ir-rà-flà-shi, *adj.* thoughtless, heedless, said or done without reflection.
[*Irréfléchi* follows the noun.]
IRRÉFLEXION, ir-rà-flèk-sion, *s. f.* thoughtlessness, want of thought, want of reflection.
IRRÉFORMABLE, ir-rà-fôr-mà-bl, *adj.* (*jur.*) unchangeable, irrevocable.
IRRÉFORMÉ, E, *adj.* unreformed.
IRRÉFRAGABILITÉ, *s. f.* irrefragability.
IRRÉFRAGABLE, ir-rà-frà-gà-bl, *adj.* irrefragable, not to be confuted, invincible, undeniable.
[*Irréfragable* usually follows, may precede the noun; analogy to be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]
IRRÉFRAGABLEMENT, *adv.* irrefragably.
IRREFUSABLE, *adj.* not to be refused.
IRREFUSÉ, E, *adj.* unrefused.
IRRÉFUTABLE, *adj.* irrefutable.
IRRÉGÉNÉRABLE, *adj.* that cannot be regenerated.
IRRÉGÉNÉRÉ, E, *adj.* unregenerate.
IRRÉGISTRÉ, E, *adj.* unregistered.
IRREGRETTABLE, *adj.* not to be regretted.
IRREGRETTÉ, E, *adj.* unregretted.
IRRÉGULARITÉ, ir-rà-gû-là-ri-tà, *s. f.* irregularity.
IRRÉGULI-ER, ÈRE, ir-rà-gû-liè, lièr, *adj.* irregular, anomalous, immethodical; diffirm, unsteady, inconstant; eccentric. IRRÉGULIER, (*jur. can.*) irregular.
[*Irrégulier* follows the noun.]
IRRÉGULIÈREMENT, ir-rà-gû-lièr-mân, *adv.* irregularly.
[*Irrégulièrement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]
*IRRÉGULIERS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of echinoderma.

IRRELIÉ, E, *adj.* unbound.

IRRÉLIGIEUSEMENT, ir-ré-li-zi-éuz-mân, *adv.* irreligiously, profanely.

[*Irréligieusement* follows the verb.]

IRRÉLIGIEU-X, SE, ir-ré-li-zi-éu, éuz, *adj.* irreligious, profane, ungodly.

IRRÉLIGION, ir-ré-li-zion, *s. f.* irreligion, ungodliness, profaneness.

IRRÉMÉDIABLE, ir-ré-mâ-di-âbl, *adj.* irremediable, not to be remedied, helpless, remediless.

[*Irrémédiable* usually follows, may precede the noun; harmony and analogy to be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

IRRÉMÉDIABLEMENT, ir-ré-mâ-di-âbl-mân, *adv.* irremediably, without cure, irrecoverably.

[*Irrémédiablement* after the verb; between the auxil. and verb.]

IRRÉMISSIBLE, ir-ré-mi-sibl, *adv.* irremissible, not to be pardoned, unpardonable.

[*Irrémissible* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

IRRÉMISSIBLEMENT, ir-ré-mi-sibl-mân, *adv.* irremissibly.

[*Irrémissiblement* follows the verb.]

IRRÉMUNÉRABLE, *adj.* that cannot be remunerated.

IRRÉPARABILITÉ, *s. f.* irreparableness.

IRRÉPARABLE, ir-ré-pâ-râbl, *adj.* irreparable, irretrievable, irrecoverable, not to be repaired.

*Irréparable* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed.]

IRRÉPARABLEMENT, ir-ré-pâ-râbl-mân, *adv.* irreparably, irretrievably, irrecoverably.

[*Irréparablement* follows the noun.]

IRREPENTANCE, *s. f.* irrepentance.

IRREPENTANT, E, *adj.* unrepentant.

IRRÉPLICABLE, *adj.* unanswerable.

IRRÉPONDU, E, *adj.* unanswered.

IRRÉPRÉHENSIBLE, ir-ré-pré-ân-sibl, *adj.* irreprehensible, irreproachable, irreprovable, blameless, unblamable, without blame, faultless, unreprovable, inculpable.

[*Irrépréhensible* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

IRRÉPRÉHENSIBLEMENT, ir-ré-pré-ân-sibl-mân, *adv.* irreprehensibly, unreprovably, without blame, blamelessly.

[*Irrépréhensiblement* follows the verb.]

IRRÉPRIMABLE, ir-ré-pri-mâbl, *adj.* irrepressible.

IRRÉPROCHABLE, ir-ré-pro-shâbl, *adj.* irreproachable, unexceptionable, unreprovable, unblamable.

[*Irréprochable* usually follows, may precede the noun; harmony and analogy to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

IRRÉPROCHABLEMENT, ir-ré-pro-shâbl-mân, *adv.* irreproachably, without reproach, blamelessly.

[*Irréprochablement* follows the verb.]

IRRÉPROCHÉ, E, *adj.* unreproached.

IRRÉPRODUCTI-F, VE, *adj.* that does not reproduce, unproductive.

IRRÉPROUVÉ, E, *adj.* unreprobated.

IRREQUIS, E, *adj.* unrequired.

IRRÉSISTIBILITÉ, ir-ré-zis-ti-bi-li-tâ, *s. f.* irresistibility.

IRRÉSISTIBLE, ir-ré-zis-tibl, *adj.* irresistible.

[*Irrésistible* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

IRRÉSISTIBLEMENT, ir-ré-zis-tibl-mân, *adv.* irresistibly.

[*Irrésistiblement* sometimes between the auxil. and the part.]

IRRÉSOLU, E, ir-ré-zo-lû, lû, *adj.* irresolute, wavering, fluctuating, uncertain, unresolved, undecided, unsettled, undetermined, fickle.

[*Irrésolu* follows the noun.]

IRRÉSOLUBLE, *adj.* irresoluble, insoluble.

IRRÉSOLUMENT, ir-ré-zo-lû-mân, *adv.* irresolutely, without determined purpose; with uncertainty, dubiously.

[*Irrésolument* follows the verb.]

IRRÉSOLUTION, ir-ré-zo-lû-sion, *s. f.* irresolution, misdoubt, doubtfulness, wavering, uncertainty.

IRRESPECT, *s. m.* disrespect.

IRRESPECTUEUSEMENT, *adv.* disrespectfully.

IRRESPECTUEU-X, SE, ir-ré-spèk-tû-éu, éuz, *adj.* disrespectful, uncivil.

IRRESPIRABLE, *adj.* that cannot be respired, unfit for respiration.

IRRESPONSABILITÉ, *s. f.* irresponsibility.

IRRESPONSABLE, *adj.* irresponsible.

IRRESPONSABLEMENT, *adv.* irresponsibly

IRRESSENTI, *adj.* unresented.

IRRESTREINT, E, *adj.* unrestricted.

IRRÉTORQUABLE, *adj.* that cannot be retorted.

IRRETOURNABLE, *adj.* that can never return.

IRRÉTRACTÉ, E, *adj.* unretracted.

IRRÉUSSITE, *s. f.* ill success, failure.

IRRÉVÉREMMENT, ir-ré-vé-ré-mân, *adv.* irreverently, rudely, disrespectfully. (Little used.)

[*Irrévéremment* follows the verb.]

IRRÉVÉRENCE, ir-ré-vé-râns, *s. f.* irreverence, rudeness.

IRRÉVÉRENCIEU-X, SE, *adj* irreverent.

IRRÉVÉRENT, E, ir-ré-vé-rân, rânt, *adj.* irreverent, rude, disrespectful.

[*Irrévérent* usually follows, may precede the noun: *cette irrévérente posture;* emphatic. See ADJECTIF.]

IRRÉVOCABILITÉ, ir-ré-vo-kâ-bi-li-tâ, *s. f.* irrevocability.

IRRÉVOCABLE, ir-ré-vo-kâbl, irrevocable, not to be recalled, reversed *or* brought back, unrecallable.

[*Irrévocable* usually follows the noun.]

IRRÉVOCABLEMENT, ir-ré-vo-kâbl-mân, *adv.* irrevocably.

IRRÉVOQUÉ, ir-ré-vo-ké, *adj.* unrevoked, unrepealed.

IRRIGATION, ir-ri-gâ-sion, *s. f.* irrigation.

IRRIGATOIRE, *adj.* irrigating, watering.

IRRISION, *s. f.* contempt, scorn, irrision.

IRRITABILITÉ, ir-ri-tâ-bi-li-tâ, *s. m.* irritability.

IRRITABLE, ir-ri-tâ-bl, *adj.* irritable.

[*Irritable* follows the noun.]

IRRITANT, E, *adj.* (*jur.*) annulling; *(*med.*) irritating.

IRRITATION, ir-ri-tâ-sion *s. f.* irritation; (*fig.*) irritation, exasperation,

IRRITÉ, E, *part. d'Irriter*, v. 3, irritated, exasperated, enraged, excited; (*fig. et poet.*) enraged, angry, furious.

IRRITER, ir-ri-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to irritate, to incense, to anger, to exasperate; (*fig.*) to irritate, to provoke, to excite.

IRRORATION, ir-ro-râ-sion, *s. f.* irrigation, watering.

IRRUPTION, ir-rûp-sion, *s. f.* irruption, inroad.

IRTICH, *s.m.* (riv. of Asia,) Irtysh.

ISABELLE, i-zâ-bèl, *adj. et subst. m.* isabella, light bay.

ISABELLE, *s. f.* Isabel, Isabella; *isabella (shell).

ISAGA, *s. m.* (Turkish grand chamberlain,) isaga.

ISAGONE, *adj.* isagon.

*ISANTHÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with anthers equal.

*ISARD, *s. m.* (chamois,) isarus.

ISARI, *s. f.* Smyrna-madder.

*ISARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of mucedineæ.

*ISATIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of cruciferæ.

*ISATINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) indigotin.

*ISATIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) indigotic.

*ISATIS, *s. m.* isatis, lagopus, white *or* sky-coloured fox; stone-fox, ice-fox.

ISBRÈDE, *ou* CÔTE DE GLACE *s. f.* old ice.

*ISCHIADELPHE, *adj. et s. m.* kind of monstrous fœtus.
*ISCHIADIQUE. *V.* ISCHIATIQUE.
*ISCHIAGRE, *s. f.* (*med.*) ischias nervosa.
*ISCHIAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) ischialis.
*ISCHIATIQUE, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) ischiatic.
*ISCHIATOCÈLE, ISCHIOCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) ischiatocele.
*ISCHIO-ANAL, ISCHIO-CAVERNEUX, ISCHIO-CLITORIDIEN, ISCHIO-CLITORIEN, ISCHIO-COCCYGIEN, ISCHIO-CRÉTI-TIBIAL, ISCHIO-FÉMORAL, ISCHIO-FÉMORO-PÉRONIEN, ISCHIO-PÉNIEN, ISCHIO-PÉRINÉAL, ISCHIO-PÉRINÉEN, ISCHIO-POPLITI-TIBIAL, ISCHIO-PRÉTIBIAL, ISCHIO-PROSTATIQUE, ISCHIO-PUBI-FÉMORAL, ISCHIO-PUBI-PROSTATIQUE, ISCHIO-SOUS-CLITORIEN, ISCHIO-SOUS-TROCHANTÉRIEN, ISCHIO-SPINI-TROCHANTÉRIEN, ISCHIO-TIBIAL, ISCHIO-TROCHANTÉRIEN, ISCHIO-URÉTHRAL, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) ischio-analis, ischio-cavernosus, etc. etc. muscles, nerves and arteries so called.
*ISCHION, is-*kion*, *s. m.* (*anat.*) (os) ischium.
*ISCHNOCHÈLE, *adj.* (*n.h.*) with long and slender arms *or* claws.
*ISCHNOPHONIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) weakness of voice; stammering.
*ISCHNOTE, ISCHNOTIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) extreme thinness.
*ISCHURÉTIQUE, is-*kû*-ré-tik, *adj.* (*med.*) ischuretic.
*ISCHURIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) ischury.
ISER, *terminaison verbale, emporte l'idée de rendre, de faire.*
*ISERTIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of rubiaceæ.
ISIAQUE, *adj.* (*antiq.*) isiac. *Table —*, isiac table.
*ISIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*zoo.*) family of polypi.
ISINGLASS, *s. f. V.* ICHTHYOCOLLE.
*ISIS, *s. f.* (coralloid) isis.
ISLAM, *s. m.* Islamism.
ISLAMISME, iz-lâ-mism, *s. m.* Islamism, Mahometanism.
ISLANDE, is-lând, *s. f.* Iceland.
ISME, *terminaison substantive, signifie science, doctrine, opinion, système, méthode, etc.*
*ISOBAPHIE, *s. f.* the reflecting one colour only.
*ISOBRIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) isodynamous,
ISOCÈLE, i-zô-sèl, *adj.* (*geom.*) isosceles.
*ISOCHRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) of uniform colour.
ISOCHROMATIQUE, *adj.* isochromatic.
ISOCHRONE, i-zô-krôn, *adj.* (*mechan.*) isochronal.
*ISOCHRONISME, *s. m.* the being isochronous.
*ISODACTYLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of birds.
*ISODONTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of ophidii.
*ISODYNAME, *adj.* (*bot.*) isodynamous.
*ISOÉDRIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) a form of crystal.
*ISOÉTÉES, ISOÉTINÉES, *adj. et s. f.* family of plants.
*ISOGONE, *adj.* (*min.*) a form of crystal.
*ISOLANT, *adj.* (*phys.*) non-conducting.
*ISOLATEUR, *s. m.* (*phys.*) non-conductor.
ISOLATION, i-zô-lâ-sion, *s. f.* (*phys.*) isolation.
ISOLÉ, E, *adj. part. d'Isoler*, v. 3, isolated, lone, lonely; detached, insulated, not contiguous on any side, that stands by itself, unconnected, insulate, independent. *Presque —*, peninsulated.
ISOLÉMENT, *s. m.* retirement, retiredness, solitude. —, (*arch.*) separation, *adv.* —, lonely, apart.
ISOLER, i-zô-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to isolate, to detach, to separate.
s'ISOLER, *v. r.* v. 3, to isolate one's self, to shun society.
ISOLOIR, *s. m.* apparatus to isolate a body about to be electrified.
*ISOLUSINE, *s. f. V.* SENÉGHINE.
*ISOMÈRE, *adj.* (*geol.*) oder of rocks.
*ISOMÉRIDE, *adj.* (*min.*) a form of crystal.
*ISOMÉRIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) regular; (*chim.*) identical in composition.
ISOMÉTRIE, *s. f.* (*arith. et alg.*) isomeria.
*ISOMÉTRIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) a form of crystal.
*ISOMORPHE, *adj.* (*min.*) isomorphous.
*ISOMORPHISME, *s. m.* (*min.*) isomorphism.
*ISOPARAMÉTRIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) isoparametric.
ISOPÉRIMÈTRE, *adj.* (*geom.*) isoperimetrical.
*ISOPÉTALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with petals equal.
*ISOPHYLLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with leaves equal.
*ISOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of crustacea.
*ISOPODIFORME, *adj.* (*ent.*) term applied to larva.
*ISOSTÉMONES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.
*ISOSTÉMONOPÉTALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) isostemonous.
ISOTHERME, *adj.* (*phys.*) isothermal.
ISRAÉLITE, iz-râ-â-lit, *s. m.* Israelite. *Un bon —*, an Israelite indeed, a man without guile.
ISRAÉLITE, *adj.* Israelitish, Jewish.
ISSANT, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) issuant, issuing, naissant.
ISSER, i-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) *V.* HISSER.
ISSIME, *terminaison superlative, renchérit en quelque sorte sur le très, s'emploie fort rarement, et ne se dit guère que dans la conversation.*
ISSIR, *v. n.* (the verbal adj. *issant et issue*, alone remain of this verb,) to issue, to flow forth.
ISSONS *ou* ISSAS, *s. m. pl.* (*mar.*) thick white ropes employed as jears to the lower yards. *V.* DRISSES.
ISSOP *ou* ISOP! (*mar.*) hoist away, sway away.
ISSU, E, i-sû, sû, *adj.* born, descended, sprung, come, issued.
ISSUE, i-sû, *s. f.* issue, egress, outlet, passage out; vent. À L'ISSUE *du dîner*, as we, they, etc., rose from table. ISSUE, (*fig.*) conclusion, end, event; means *or* way of escape. —, purtenance. *Une — d'agneau*, a lamb's purtenance.
ISSURE *et* URE, *terminaisons substantives, désignent la corruption et la saleté des parties, des objets gâtés ou retranchés ou rejetés à cause de quelque mauvaise qualité.*
ISTE, IEN, IEUR, IER, *terminaisons substantives; marquent l'application ou le dévouement à un certain genre de science, de doctrine, de travail, d'exercice.* ISTE *désigne la profession qu'on fait d'une science, d'une doctrine, ou d'une attache particulière qu'on a pour cette doctrine, et jette quelquefois un ridicule sur l'abus ou l'excès.* IEN *marque purement et simplement la profession ou d'une science ou d'un art.* IEUR *est propre pour toutes sortes de pratiques, d'exercices, d'habitudes.* IER *est principalement affecté à l'ouvrier qui exerce un art mécanique, un métier. Ainsi, de* Scot, *on a fait* scotiste; *de* logique, logicien; *de* docte, docteur; *d'*œuvre, ouvrier.
ISTHME, istm, *s. m.* isthmus, a neck of land; *(*anat.*) isthmus.
*ISTHMIÉ, *adj.* term of anatomy of insects.
*ISTIOPHORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) family of vespertilionidæ.
ITA EST, it is so.
ITAGUE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) a tie *or* runner. — *de drisse des huniers*, tie of the top-sails. — *de dix pouces, etc.*, a kind of ten-inch rope.
ITALIANISER, *v. a. et v. n.* v. 3, to Italianize.
ITALIANISME, ITALICISME, ITALISME, *s. m.* Italianism, Italicism.
ITALIE, i-tâ-li, *s. f.* Italy.
ITALIEN, NE, i-tâ-liin, liën, *adj. et s. m. f.* an Italian.
ITALIQUE, i-tâ-lik, *adj. subst. m.* italic (type).
ITE *ou* IT, *masc. terminaison adjective, marque ce qui est déjà, ce qui est fait, devenu.*
ITEM, i-tèm, item, also, moreover; (*s. m. indec.*) item. *Voilà l'—*, that's the main point. —, *c'est tout*, and that's all.
ITÉ, *terminaison substantive, exprime la qualité; la propriété, l'attribut. V.* AGE, ION.
ITÉRATI-F, VE, i-tâ-râ-tif, tiv, *adj.* (*jur.*) iterated, repeated. iterative.

[*Itératif* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

ITÉRATIVEMENT, i-tâ-râ-tiv-mân, *adv.* (*jur.*) repeatedly, twice *or* thrice.
[*Itérativement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]
ITÉRATO, *s. m.* (*jur.*) second sentence.
ITHAQUE *ou* ITAQUE, i-tâk, *s.f.* Ithaca.
*ITHYCÉRIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) group of curculionides.
ITINÉRAIRE, i-ti-nâ-rèr, *s. m.* itinerary.
ITINÉRAIRE, *adj.* itinerary. *Mesures —s*, a road measure. *Colonne —*, a way-post.
ITYPHALLE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) amulet, ithyphallus, priapus.
*IULACÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) resembling a catkin.
*IULACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* section of arachnides.
*IULE, *s. m.* julus, gally-worm.
*IULIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of myriapoda.
*IVE *ou* IVETTE, *s. f.* iva; French ground-pine; chamæpitis. *Ivette musquée*, chamæpitis moschata.
IVOIRE, i-vwâr, *s. m.* ivory.
IVOIRIER, *s. m.* ivory-turner, toyman.
*IVRAIE, i-vrè, *s. f.* darnel, tare *or* tares. *V.* ZIZANIE.
IVRE, ivr, *adj.* drunk, drunken, fuddled, inebriated, intoxicated with liquor. *À moitié —*, a little mellow, half tipsy. *— mort*, dead drunk.
[*Ivre* follows the noun.]
IVRESSE, i-vrès, *s. f.* drunkenness, ebriety, inebriation, intoxication. *La docte —*, the enthusiasm of poetry.
IVROGNE, i-vrôgn, *adj.* drunken, tipsy, given to drink.
IVROGNE, *subst.* a drunkard, a drunken sot; a tippler, toper.
IVROGNER, i-vrô-gnâ, *v. n.* v. 3, (*pop.*) to fuddle, to guzzle, to sot, to swill, to tipple, to bezzle.
IVROGNERIE, i-vrôgn-rî, *s. f.* ebriety, inebriation, drunkenness, intoxication, swilling, tippling, guzzling, hard drinking.
IVROGNESSE, i-vrô-gnès, *s. f.* a drunken woman, a fuddling gossip.
IVROIE, i-vrwà. *V.* IVRAIE.
*IXIA, IXIE, *s. f.* (plant,) ixia.
*IXIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
*IXIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of irideæ.
IXION, *s. m.* (*astr.*) Ixion.
*IXODIADÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* tribe of acarides.
IZARI. *V.* ISARI.
IZÉMIEN, *adj.* (*geol.*) sedimentary.
IZQUEPOLT, *s. m.* an Indian fox.

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J, *zî*, *s. m.* is an abbreviation commonly used for *Jésus*; as, *J.-C. Jésus-Christ.*
JÀ, *zà*, *adv.* already. (Old.)
*JAAÏA, *s. m.* mangrove (tree).



*JAAROBA, *s. m.* (a Brazilian bean,) iaaroba.
*JABIRU-GUACU, *s. m.* (stork of Brazil,) jabiruguacu, negro.
JABLÉ, *zà*bl, *s. m.* (in coopering,) notch, croe *or* crome.
JABLER, *zà*-blâ, *jablant, jablé, v. a.* v. 3, to notch. *— les douves*, to make the croes of the staves.
JABLOIR, *zà*-blwâr, *s. m.* (in coopering,) notcher, a notching-tool.
*JABORANDI, *s. m.* (plant) jaborandi.
JABOT, *zà*-bô, *s. m.* the crop *or* craw, gorge. JABOT *de chemise*, a shirt-frill. *Faire —*, (*fam.*) to bridle up.
*JABOTAPITA, *s. m.* (tree of Brazil,) jabotapita.
*JABOTI, *s. m.* (American tortoise,) jaboti.
JABOTTER, *zà*-bô-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to prattle, to tittle-tattle, to chatter, to grumble, to mutter, jabber.
*JABUTICABA, *s. m.* (tree of Brazil,) jabuticaba.
JAC *ou* IACHT, *s. V.* YACHT.
JAC *ou* YAC, *s. m.* the jack (of the British navy), the union flag.
*JACA *ou* JACHA, *s. m.* (tree of India,) iaca.
*JACAMAR, *s. m.* (bird of Brazil,) jacamaciri.
*JACANA, *s. m.* (*orn.*) jacana.
*JACAPUCAIA, *s. m.* (tree of Brazil,) jacapucaya.
*JACARA *ou* JACARÉ, *s. m.* (crocodile,) jacare.
*JACARANDA, *s. m.* (tree of Madagascar) jacaranda.
*JACARINI, *s. m.* (langara of Brazil,) jacarini.
JACASSER, *zà*-kâs-sâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to chatter.
*JACÉE, *s. f.* knapweed *or* matfellon, trinity-herb, heart's-ease. *— orientale. V.* BEHEN.
*JACÉINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of centaurieæ.
JACENT, E, *zà*-sân, sânt, *adj.* (*jur.*) in abeyance.
JACHÈRE, *zà*-shèr, *s. f.* (*agr.*) fallow, fallow-ground, fallow-land.
JACHÉRER, *zà*-shâ-râ, *v. a.* v. 77, to fallow, to give the first ploughing.
*JACINTHE, *zà*-sint, *ou* HYACINTHE, *s. f.* hyacinth.
*JACKAL *ou* CHAKAL, *s. m.* (*mam.*) jackal.
*JACKANAPE, *s. m.* jackanapes, (ape of Cape de Verd.)
*JACOBÉE *ou* HERBE DE SAINT-JACQUES, *s. f.* ragwort.
*JACOBÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of synantereæ.
JACOBIN, *zà*-kô-bin, *s.* a dominican *or* white-friar. —, (pigeon,) jacobine, jack. —, (in politics,) jacobin, a radical, a leveller.
JACOBITE, *zà*-kô-bît, *s.* jacobite.
JACONAS, *zà*-kô-nà, *s. f.* jaconet (muslin).
JACTANCE, *zà*k-tâns, *s. f.* boasting, bragging, vapouring.
*JACTATION, JACTITATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) restlessness.
SE JACTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to swagger, to brag, to vapour. (Little used.)
*JACUA-ACAUGA, (heliotrope and serpent of Brazil,) jacuaacauga.
JACULATOIRE, *zà*-kû-lâ-twâr, *adj.* ejaculatory.
*JACULIFÈRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) javelin-shaped (spines).
*JACURUTU, *s.* brown owl of Brazil.
*JADE, *s. m.* a jade, *or* nephritic stone, a sort of green precious stone.
JADIS, *zà*-dis, *adv.* of old, in times of yore, erst, heretofore, aforetime, formerly.
JAGOS, *les, s. m. pl.* (people of Africa,) Jagos.
JAGRA *ou* IAGARA, *s. m.* (zonga sugar,) ingra.
*JAGUACINI, *s. m.* (Brazilian fox,) jaguacini.
*JAGUAR *ou* JAGUARA, *s. m.* (*mam.*) jaguara.
JAÏET *ou* JAIS, *s. m.* (*min.*) obsidian, gagates, jet.
JAILLIR, *v. a.* v. 3, to spout out, to gush, to spurt out; (*fig.*) to spring, to burst out.
JAILLISSANT, E, *adj. v.* spouting, gushing.
[*Jaillissant* follows the noun.]
JAILLISSEMENT, *zà*-lis-mân, *s. m.* spouting out, gushing out.
*JAIS, *zè*, *s. m.* jet. *V.* JAÏET, JAIS, (glass) bead, bugle.
JAKUTES, *les, s. m. pl.* (people of Asia,) Jakutes.
JALAGE, *s. m.* a duty on wine.
*JALAP, *zà*-làp, *s. m.* jalap, jalop, *or* marvel of Peru.
*JALAPPINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) jalapin.
JALE, *s. f.* a bowl. (Old.)
JALET, *s. m.* a pebble. *Arbalète à —*, a stone-bow, sling.
JALOFES, *s. m. pl.* (people of Africa,) Jalofes.
JALON, *zà*-lon, *s. m.* a pole *or* stake (stuck in the ground to draw or square out by a line and level); (*fig.*) landmark.
JALONNER, *zà*-lô-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to stick poles *or* stakes in the ground; (*fig.*) to plant landmarks.
JALONNEUR, *s. m.* (*mil.*) a javelin-man.
JALOUSÉ, E, *adj.* having Venetian blinds.
JALOUSEMENT, *adv.* jealously.
JALOUSER, *zà*-lôo-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to be jealous of one.
JALOUSIE, *zà*-lôo-zî, *s. f.* jealousy, envy; awe, fear, uneasiness, umbrage, lattice, a grated window, grate; a jealousy (sort of Venetian blind). JALOUSIE, (*mar.*; *en Provence*), the quality of rolling violently at sea, *or* of being crank.
*JALOUSIE, *s. f.* three-coloured amaranth, symphonia.
JALOU-X, SE, *zà*-lôo, lôoz, *adj.* jealous, envious. —, (*subst.*) a jealous man, an envious man. *C'est un —*, (*subst.*) he is a jealous man. JALOUX, desirous, anxious. *— de plaire*, anxious to please JALOUX, (*mar.*) rolling. *Bâtiment*

—, a rolling ship. *Poste* —, (*mil.*) a post of danger.

[*Jaloux* usually follows, may precede the noun of things: *de jaloux transports*; emphatic. See ADJECTIF.]

*JAMACARU, *s.m.* (American fig tree,) jamacaru.

*JAMAÏCINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) jamaicin.

*JAMAÏCIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) jamaicic.

JAMAÏQUE, zà-mà-ïk, *s. f.* Jamaica; (*com.*) logwood.

JAMAIS, zà-mè, *adv.* never, ever. *À tout* —, for ever and ever, immortally, evermore, everlastingly, always.

JAMBAGE, zân-bàz, *s. m.* jamb, side-post, pier. *Le — d'une porte*, door-post, the jamb of a door. —, a stroke, a straight stroke (in writing).

JAMBARTS, *s. m. pl.* (armour,) jambeaux.

JAMBE, zânb, *s. f.* leg; (*pop.*) shank. *L'os de la* —, the shin, the shin-bone. *Le gras de la* —, the calf of the leg. *—s arquées*, bow-legs. *Aller à toutes —s*, to run as fast as the legs can carry. *— deçà, — delà, adv.* astraddle, astride. *Prendre ses —s à son cou*, (*fam.*) to betake one's self to one's heels. *Être haut en* —, to be long-legged. *Jeter le chat aux —s de quelqu'un*, (*fam.*) to lay the blame upon one. JAMBE *de bois*, a wooden leg; a wooden-legged man *or* woman. JAMBE *sous poutre*, (*arch.*) base, basing-stone *or* story-post. *— de force*, a pair of principal rafters.

JAMBÉ, E, zâm-bà, *adj.* well-legged. *Mal* —, ill-legged.

JAMBES *de hunes*, (*mar.*) *V.* GAMBES.

JAMBETTE, zân-bèt, *s. f.* a clasp *or* folding-knife; (*mar.*) countimber; timber of the head.

*JAMBI-ER, ÈRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) of the leg.

JAMBIÈRE, zân-bièr, *s. f.* armour for the leg, greave, leg-piece. *V.* JAMBARTS.

*JAMBIERS, *s. m. pl.* (*anat.*) tibialis (muscles).

*JAMBOA, *s. m.* (lemon of the Philippines,) jamboa.

*JAMBOLOM, *s. m.* (Indian myrtle,) jambolon.

JAMBON, zân-bon, *s. m.* ham, gammon. *JAMBON *ou* JAMBONNEAU, jambon, (shell.) JAMBON. *V.* MÉLOCHIA.

JAMBONNEAU, X, zân-bô-nô, *s. m.* a small ham *or* gammon.

*JAMBOS, *s. m.* (Indian tree,) jambos.

JAMME *ou* GEMME, *s. f.* gem, jewel.

JAN, *s. m.* (at trictrac,) jan. *Petit* —, petit jan *or* left-hand table.

*JANACA, *s. m.* (African quadruped) janaca.

*JANDIROBE, *s. f* (plant) jandirobe.

JANE, *s. f.* vat used in the making of Prussian blue.

*JANG, *s. m.* (Chinese goat,) jang

*JANIPABA *ou* GÉNIPANIER, (tree of Brazil,) janipaba.

JANISSAIRE, zà-nl-sèr, *s. m.* janizary.

JANNINA, *s. f.* (Epirus,) Yanina.

JANOTISME, *s. m.* an improper inversion of the members of a sentence, etc.

*JANOVARE, *s. m.* (*mam.*) janovare.

JANSÉNISME, zân-sà-nlsm, *s. m.* jansenism.

JANSÉNISTE, zân-sà-nist, *s. m.* jansenist.

JANTE, zânt, *s. f.* the jaunt *or* felly, *or* felloe of a wheel.

JANTILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to fix jants round a mill-wheel.

JANTILLES, *s. f. pl.* small jants *or* lining.

JANVIER, zân-viè, *s.m.* January.

JAPON, zà-pon, *s. m.* Japan; Japan-ware.

JAPONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to japan.

JAPPEMENT, zàp-mân, *s. m. ou* JAPPE, *s. f.* barking, yelping.

JAPPER, zà-pà, *v. n.* v. 3, to bark, to yelp.

*JAPU *ou* JAPUJURA, *s. m.* (bird of Brazil,) japu *or* jupu-juba.

JAQUE, *s. f.* jacket; (*n'a plus d'usage que dans le mot suivant.*)

JAQUE DE MAILLES, *s. f.* coat of mail.

JAQUEMART, zàk-màr, *s. m.* a jack that strikes the hours.

JAQUEMART, *s. m.* spring of the beam of a coining-press.

JAQUETTE, zà-kèt, *s. f.* jacket; a child's coat. *Trousser la — à un enfant*, to turn up a child's coats, to whip him.

*JAQUETTE-DAME, *s.f.* magpie.

*JAQUIER, zà-klà, *s. m.* (*bot.*) jaquier.

JAR, zàr, *s. m. V.* JARS.

*JARARA, *s. m.* (snake of Brazil,) jarara.

*JARDE, *s. f. V.* JARDONS.

JARDIN, zàr-din, *s. m.* garden. — *d'agrément*, pleasure garden. — *potager*, kitchen garden. — *des plantes*, botanical garden. — *français*, a symmetrical garden. — *anglais*, an ornamental park. JARDIN *sec*, hortus siccus, dry garden. —, (*mar.*) gallery *or* balcony of a ship. — *d'amour*, quarter-gallery.

JARDINAGE, zàr-dl-nàz, *s. m.* gardening, horticulture; gardenwork; gardens; garden-stuff.

JARDINAGES, *s. m. pl.* specks (in diamonds).

JARDINER, zàr-dl-nà, *v. n.* v. 3, to garden, to dress a garden. — *l'oiseau*, to weather a hawk.

JARDINET, zàr-dl-nè, *s. m.* a little garden.

JARDINEUSE, *adj. f.* (said of emeralds,) spotty, full of specks.

JARDINIER, zàr-dl-nià, *s. m.* gardener. —*s fleuristes*, florists. — *planteur*, nursery-man.

JARDINIÈRE, zàr-dl-nièr, *s. f.* the gardener's wife; garden woman; low ruffle; a flower-stand; (*cui.*) a kind of vegetable soup.

JARDONS, *s. m. pl.* (*man.*) jardes *or* jardons.

JARGON, zàr-gon, *s. m.* jargon gibberish, lingo; cant; (*min.*) jargon.

JARGONNELLE, *s. f.* cuisse-madame *or* lady's-thigh pear, jargonnelle.

JARGONNER, zàr-gô-nà, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to jabber, to talk gibberish *or* a broken language.

JARLOT, *s. m.* (*mar.*) rabbet-channel cut in the stem afore, stern-post abaft, etc. into the keel.

JARNAC, zàr-nàk, (used only in this): *Donner un coup de jarnac*, to give one an unlucky blow.

JARRE, zàr, *s. f.* a water jar, a jar; the vessel of a water-mill, into which the bran falls; (*arts*) long hairs in fur or wool.

JARRET, zà-rè, *s. m.* ham, hough *Un — de veau*, a knuckle of vea *Un — de bœuf*, a shin of bee. *Un coupe jarret*, a ruffian, a bully, a rogue, a villain. —, (*arts*) projection, unevenness.

JARRETÉ, E, *adj.* whose hams are too close, bound in the hoof.

JARRETER, *v. n.* v. 76. *Cette ligne jarrette*, this line is not straight.

JARRETER, *v. a.* v. 76, to garter. *Se* —, to tie one's garters.

*JARRETIER, *s. m.* (*anat.*) hamstring.

JARRETIÈRE, zàr-tlèr, *s. f.* garter.

*JARREUX, *adj.* wool containing long coarse hairs.

JARRON, *s. m.* a small jar (mostly used to keep oil in).

JARS, *s. m.* gander. *Il entend le* —, (*fig.*) he knows what he's about.

*JARSETTE *ou* GARCETTE, *s. f.* (heron) gaza, giovane, garsetta.

JAS, *s. m.* (*mar.*) stock, anchor-stock.

JASER, zà-zà, *v. n.* v. 3, to prate, to chatter, to gabble, to tittle-tattle, to chat, to babble, to tattle —, (*fam.*) to blab. —, to chatter (like a magpie).

JASERIE, zàz-rl, *s. f.* prating, chattering, tittle-tattling. (Fam.)

JASEU-R, SE, zà-zeur, zeuz, *s.* prater, chatterer, prating man *or* woman; a blab, a babbler. *JASEUR, jay.

*JASMIN, zàs-min, *s. m.* jasmine, jessamin.

*JASMINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*JASPACHATE *ou* JASPE-AGATE, *s. m.* (*min.*) jaspachates.

*JASPE, zàsp, *s. m.* (*min.*) jasper.

*JASPÉ, *adj.* (*min.*) kind of agate

JASPER, zàs-pà, *v. a.* v. 3, to marble, to sprinkle with divers colours, especially green and vermilion. *Marbre jaspé*, green marble.

*JASPIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) kind of pudding stone.

*JASPOÏDE, *adj.* (*min.*) resembling jasper.

JASPURE, zâs-pûr, *s. f.* marbling.
*JATARON, *s m.* jataron, (shell.)
*JATROPHATE, *s. m. V.* CROTONATE.
*JATROPHIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) crotonic.
JATTE, zât, *s. f.* a bowl, a platter. *Un cul-de-jatte*, a cripple that crawls with a bowl clapt to his breech; (*mar.*) the manger. *V.* GATTE.
JATTÉE, zâ-tâ, *s. f.* a bowl full, a platter-full.
JAUGE, zôz, *s. f.* gauge; (*mar.*) tonnage, burthen of a vessel. JAUGE *ou* JAUGE D'EAU, water-gauge. JAUGE, a standard, barrel *or* cask.
JAUGEAGE, zô-zâz, *s. m.* gaging *or* gauging.
JAUGER, zô-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to gage *or* gauge, to measure; to take the dimensions of a ship, in order to discover her burthen.
JAUGEUR, zô-zêur, *s. m.* gager *or* gauger.
JAUMIÈRE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) helmport.
JAUNÂTRE, zô-nâtr, *adj.* yellowish.
[*Jaunâtre* always follows the noun.]
JAUNE, zôn, *adj. subst.* yellow. *Un — d'œuf*, the yolk *or* yelk of an egg. — *comme un coing*, tawny, swarthy.
[*Jaune* always follows the noun.]
JAUNE *de montagne*, *s. m.* brown ochre. *— d'œuf*, (*bot.*) ruema, lucuma. — *de Naples*, Naples-yellow, giallolino. — *de graine*, yellow berries, yellow weed.
*JAUNET, *s. m.* a yellow flower growing in meadows, bachelor's button; pissabed, dandelion; (*fam.*) a yellow-boy, (gold coin.)
JAUNIR, zô-nîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to make *or* dye yellow.
JAUNIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to grow, to turn yellow. *Les blés jaunissent*, the corn ripens.
JAUNISSANT, E, *adj.* turning yellow; ripening. (*Fig.*) *Les blés —s, la moisson —e*, the ripening of corn.
[*Jaunissant* follows the noun in prose.]
*JAUNISSE, zô-nîs, *s. f.* jaundice, yellow jaundice; icterus *or* icteric disease.
*JAVAR *ou* JAVART, zâ-vâr, *s. m.* a swelling in the hollow of a horse's pastern. *Javart encorné*, hard swelling.
*JAVARIS, *s. m.* tacaju, *or* musk-boar. *V.* TACAJU.
JAVEAU, *s. m.* bank *or* small island formed in a river by gravel *or* mud.
JAVELER, zâv-lâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 73, to bind corn in bundles, etc., to let the corn lie upon the furrows to dry. *Le blé javelle*, the corn gets dry. *Avoines javelées*, oats turned black and heavy by the rain when they lay in the field.
JAVELEUR, zâv-lêur, *s. m.* he that lays the corn upon the furrow, that gathers the corn into bundles; binder.
JAVELINE, zâv-lîn, *s. f.* javelin.
JAVELLE, zâ-vêl, *s. f.* bundles of corn laid on the field before being bound up into sheaves; a small quantity of vine-branches; bavin.
JAVELOT, zâv-lô, *s. m.* a dart, a short spear *or* javelin; dart-snake. *V.* ACONTIAS.
*JAYET, *s. m. V.* JAÏET.
JE, zê, *pron.* I. — *dis*, I say. — *soussigné*, I, the under-written.
JEAN, zân, *s. m.* (*dim.* JANOT,) John; Johnny; (*fam.*) Jack, Jacky. *La Saint—*, midsummer. (*N. B.* This name is vulgarly joined to several nicknames, as: *Jean Farine, Jean Logne*, Jack Pudding, etc.) *JEAN-LE-BLANC, (*orn.*) ilianaria.
JEANNE, (*dim.* JEANNETTE, JEANNETON,) Jane; (*dim.*) Jenny.
*JECORAIRE, *adj.* (*med.*) relating to the liver.
*JECTIGATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) jectigation.
JECTISSES, *adj. f. pl.* shot (lands). *Pierres —*, (*masonry*) stones placed by the hand.
*JÉCUIBA, *s. m.* (tree of Brazil) jecubia.
JÉHOVAH, *s. m.* Jehovah.
*JÉJUNUM, zâ-zû-nôm, *s. m.* (*anat.*) jejunum.
*JEK *ou* ICROPOMONGA, *s. m.* (serpent of Brazil) jek.
*JEKKO, *s. m.* (lizard) cordylus.
JÉNISCÉA *ou* JÉNISESKOY, *s. m.* (Siberia) Jeniskoi *or* Yeniseisk.
JENJAPOUR, *s. m.* (Indostan) Jionpour.
JÉRÉMIADE, zâ-râ-mî-âd, *s. f.* jeremiad, a frequent complaint.
JÉRICHO, *s. m.* Jericho. *Rose de —*, anastatica, rosa Mariæ, rose of Jericho.
JÉROPHORE *ou mieux* HIÉROPHORE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) hierophorus.
JÉRUSALEM, *s. m.* Jerusalem.
JÉSUITE, zâ-zûît, *s. m.* Jesuit. — *de robe courte*, a lay member of the Jesuits.
JÉSUITIQUE, *adj.* jesuitic, jesuitical.
JÉSUS, zâ-zû, *s. m.* Jesus, Jesus Christ, the Messiah. —, Jesus (paper so called).
JET, zâ, *s. m.* casting, throwing, flinging; cast, throw, fling; flight. *Acheter un — de filet*, to buy the haul. *Un — de pierre*, a stone's cast. — *de lumière*, ray of light. *Le —d'une draperie*, the folds of a drapery. — *d'eau*, jet, a water-spout. — *d'abeilles*, swarm of young bees. *D'un seul —*, (*fig.*) at one stroke, at a single hit, at the spur of the moment. —, shoot, sprig, sprout, twig. *Un —*, a cane. *V.* ROTIN. *Une canne d'un seul —*, cane of one joint. —, casting up with counters, computation; (*mar.*) throwing goods overboard to lighten a ship. *Un — de voiles*, a set, a complete suit of sails. *V.* JEU. —, jess (of a hawk). —, (in type-founding) break. —, plumber's jet; (term of pewterer) jet *or* cast. —, lade-pail (of a brewer)
*JET-D'EAU, zê-dô, *marin*, *s. m.* (*zoo.*) sea-water-spout.
JETÉ, *s. m.* (step in dancing) jeté.
JETÉ, E, *part. de Jeter*, v. 75, cast, thrown.
JETÉE, zê-tâ, *s. f.* pier, mole, bank, breakwater; mound, dike, bank. —, (term of tallow-chandler,) *faire une —*, to fill the moulds.
JETER, zê-tâ, *v.a.* v. 75, to throw, to cast, to fling, to hurl. — *des larmes*, to shed tears. — *l'ancre*, to cast anchor. — *les fondements*, to lay the foundation. — *ses cartes*, to play one's cards. — *des propos* (*fig.*) to throw out hints. — *son feu*, (*fig.*) to vent *or* to wreak one's passion. — *son feu, tout son feu*, (*fig.*) to spend one's fire, to exhaust one's talent. — *son feu, — sa gourme*, (*fig.*) to sow one's wild oats. — *son bonnet par-dessus les moulins*, (*fig. et fam.*) to brave all decency, to throw off all disguise. — *sa langue aux chiens*, (*fig. et fam.*) to give it up. — *au sort*, to cast lots. — *des œillades*, to cast sheep's eyes. —, to throw, to put. — *le faucon*, (in hawking) to cast the hawk. — *le loch*, (*mar.*) to heave the log. *V.* JET. — *l'ancre*, to let go the anchor, to drop the anchor. —, to cast (in a mould), to mould. — *les mèches*, (term of wax-chandler) to ladle wax upon. — *bas*, (in dyeing) to take out of the copper. — *son sel*, (said of a glass) to crack —, (in painting) to throw, to dispose (the drapery). —, to cast a sum with counters, to compute it. —, to shoot, to sprout.; (said of a stag) to cast. *Il jette sa tête*, he casts his head. —, (said of water) to spout, to gush. *—, to suppurate, to matter; (*vet.*) to have a running at the nose. *Ce cheval jette sa gourme*, that horse has the glanders. —, (said of bees) to swarm, to breed swarms.
SE JETER, *v. r.* v. 75, to throw, cast *or* fling one's self; to fall, to run, *or* to rush upon. *Il se jeta à corps perdu*, he ran headlong. *Se — dans la mer*, to disembogue, to fall into the sea. *Se — à la tête de quelqu'un, se — à la tête*, (*fig.*) to offer one's service officiously; to be too forward, to be over-officious.
JETON, zê-ton, *s. m.* a counter. *Faux comme un —*, (*fam.*) false as a brass shilling. JETONS *d'abeilles. V.* ESSAIM.
JEU, X, zêu, *s. m.* play, sport; fun, jest, game. — *de cartes*, a game at cards; a pack of cards. *Jouer de franc —*, to play fair, to play fairly and honestly. *De bon —*, fairly, by fair play. —, gaming, gambling. *Tenir —*, to keep on playing. *Couper —*, to go off with one's winnings.

— *de bourse*, stock-jobbing. —, the right game; play, game; hand, cards. *On voit votre* —, you show your cards, your hand. *Il a le — serré*, he plays a sure game. *Avoir beau* —, (*fig.*) to have a fair game to play, to have a good chance, a fair prospect. *Bon — bon argent*, in earnest, very earnestly. *Le — ne vaut pas la chandelle*, the business will not quit costs. *Être piqué au* —, to be angry *or* affronted. *D'entrée de* —, at first, at the first go off. —, stake. *Jouer gros* —, to play high *or* deep. —, game, part of a set. *Ils sont à deux de* —, they are upon even terms, or even with one another. —, a set of such things as are played with. *Un — de quilles*, a set of ninepins. *Un — d'échecs*, chess-men. *Un — de cartes*, a pack of cards. —, the place where one plays at certain games. *Un — de paume*, a tennis-court. *Tenir un* —, to keep a gaming-house *or* gaming-table. *— de flûte*, flute-stop (in an organ). *— d'orgues*, an organ. —, way. *Je sais son jeu*, (*fig.*) I know his way. —, play (of a machine). *Le — d'une mine*, the blowing up of a mine. *— des fuseaux*, (in lace-making) motion of the bobbins; (*mar.*) *— de voiles*, a complete suit of sails. *Avoir du* —, not to be steady, to have too much play. *Donner du — à*, to ease, to give play to. —, (in painting) action. —, performance, acting. *— de théâtre*, dumb show, attitude, gesture. *C'est un — joué*, (*fam.*) 'tis mere collusion; 'tis a fetch. —, jest, jesting, joke. JEU *de mots*, a quibble, a pun, playing upon words, quiddity, quirk. *— d'esprit*, a witticism, a piece of wit. JEUX *d'esprit*, (*fig.*) games that require a ready wit.

PAR JEU, *adv.* for fun. JEUX, games. *—x de prix*, prize-games. *Les —x, les ris et les grâces*, (*fig.*) the sports, the smiles, and the graces. JEU *de la nature*, lusus naturæ.

JEUDI, zê̆u-dî, *s. m.* Thursday. *Le — gras*, Shrove-Thursday. *Le — saint*, Maunday-Thursday.

À JEUN, à-zun, *adv.* fasting.

JEUNE, zêun, *adj.* young. *Dans ma — saison*, in my youth. —, younger, junior. *Monsieur A. le* —, Master A. junior. —, young, giddy, green, not ripe, youthful, brisk.

[*Jeune*, when not modified by an adverb, precedes; so modified, precedes or follows the noun.]

JEÛNE, zêun, *s. m.* fasting.

JEUNEMENT, *adv.* (used only in this): *Un cerf de dix cors* —, a stag just turned of ten years, *or* come to its full growth.

JEÛNER, zêu-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to fast. *— à feu et à sang* (*fig. et fam.*) to keep a rigorous fast.

JEUNESSE, zêu-nês, *s. f.* youth, younger years, youthful days, youthfulness; young folks, young people; young men and women; young men; a young man, woman *or* person; a young girl; folly of youth, mad prank, frolic. *— est forte à passer*, (*fam.*) youth is hard to pass *or* to overcome. *Il faut que — se passe*, (*fig.*) young people must be excused.

JEUNET, TE, zêu-nê, nêt, *adj.* very young. (Fam.)

JEÛNEU-R, SE, zêu-nêur, nêuz, *s. m. et f.* faster. *Un grand* —, a great faster.

*JÉVRASCHKA, *s. m.* Siberian marmotte.

JOAILLERIE, zwà*l*-rî, *s. f.* jeweller's trade *or* business, jewellery, jewels.

JOAILLI-ER, ÈRE, zwà-*ll*â, *ll*èr, *s.* jeweller, working jeweller.

JOBARD, *s. m.* a ninny, a gull.

JOBARDERIE, *s. f.* silliness.

*JOBOLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) tribe of ophidii.

*JOCASSE, *s. f.* missel-bird.

JOCKEY, zô-kê, *s. m.* jockey.

JOCKO, *s. m. V.* ORANG-OUTANG.

JOCRISSE, zô-krîs, *s. m.* cot, cotquean; a simple awkward man-servant.

JODELET, zôd-lê, *s. m.* buffoon, fool, merry-Andrew.

JODELLE, *s. m. V.* FOULQUE.

JOIE, zwà, *s. f.* joy, gladness, joyfulness. *Il ne se sent pas de* —, he is ready to leap out of his skin for joy. *S'en donner à cœur* —, to fill one's self. *Fille de* —, a girl *or* woman of pleasure, a crack, a miss. *Feux de* —, bonfires. —, glee, mirth, fun, mirthfulness, jovialness.

PAR JOIE, *loc. adv.* for fun.

JOIGNANT, zwâ-gnân, *prep.* next to, contiguous to, joining.

JOIGNANT, E, *adj. v.* adjoining, next to.

[*Joignant* follows the noun.]

JOINDRE, zwindr, *v. a.* v. 53, to join, to put together, to unite, to fix together, to connect. *— à onglet*, (*carp.*) to splice. *— en V ou en pied de biche*, to double-splice. —, to join hands, to add; to join with; to overtake, to come up, to fall in with, to meet with.

[*Joindre à, joindre avec:* the first is used to denote the joining of things similar; the second that of things dissimilar: *on joint une planche à une autre planche, joindre l'or avec du cuivre.*]

JOINDRE, *v. n.* v. 53, to join, to close, to shut close, to fit close. SE JOINDRE, to join, to unite, to be joined *or* united; to meet.

JOINT, zwin, *s. m.* joint, articulation. —, seam, junction.

JOINT, E, *part. de Joindre*, v. 53, joined, united, etc. CI-JOINT, accompanying, herewith joined.

[*Ci-joint* remains masculine when followed by a feminine noun not preceded by the article: *vous trouverez ci-joint copie de ce qui, etc.; vous trouverez ci-jointe la copie, etc.* When preceded by the noun it agrees with it in gender: *une copie* (*de ma lettre*), *une promesse* (*de mariage*) *est ci-jointe.*]

JOINT QUE *ou* JOINT À CELA QUE, *loc. conj.* besides, besides that, add to that, to which you may add that.

JOINTE, *s. f.* (*man.*) pastern.

JOINTÉ, E, zwin-tâ, *adj.* legged. *Un cheval haut jointé, court jointé; long jointé*, a long *or* short-legged horse, with a long pastern.

JOINTÉE, *s. f.* a double handful.

JOINTI-F, VE, *adj.* joined. *Les planches sont —ves*, the boards are joined with a plough and tongue.

JOINTOYER, *v. a.* v. 80, (in masonry) to make joints, to joint, to point.

JOINTURE, zwin-tûr, *s. f.* joint, articulation, seam, junction, juncture.

JOL *ou* IOL, *s. f.* (*mar.*) a Danish yawl.

JOLI, E, zô-lî, lî, *adj.* pretty, pleasing, neat, genteel. *Elle a un — minois*, she has a pleasing face. *Un — habit*, a neat *or* genteel coat. *C'est un — sujet*, (*fig.*) a fine young man *or* fellow. —, (*fam.*) fine, good, worthy. *Il est — garçon*, he is in a pretty condition. *Il s'est fait — garçon*, he is come to a fine pass.

[*Joli* usually precedes; when modified by an adverb, precedes or follows the noun.]

JOLI, *s. m.* prettiness, pretty.

JOLIET, TE, zô-lî-ê, êt, *adj* (*fam.*) pretty.

JOLIMENT, zô-lî-mân, *adv.* prettily, pleasingly, (very fam.) prettily, finely.

[*Joliment*; position: *il a répondu joliment, il a joliment répondu.*]

JOLITE, *s. f. V.* PIERRE DE VIOLETTE.

JOLIVETÉ, zô-lîv-tâ, *s. f.* knick-knacks, gewgaws.

JOLIVETÉS, pretty things, (said by children.)

JONC, zon, *s. m.* rush, reed, bulrush. *Canne de* —, a cane. —, (*hort.*) bass, twig, ozier, withe. *—, (*min.*) jon. —, a ring (without a bezil), a plain ring. *JONC MARIN, sea-rush. *JONC. *V.* CANNE *à écrire.* *JONC *coralloïde. V.* JONC *de pierre.* *JONC *épineux*, thorny broom. *— fleuri*, butomus. *— odorant*, camel's hay, sweet flag *V.* SCHŒNANTES. *JONC *de pierre*, junci lapidei.

*JONCACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the Junceæ.

*JONCAGINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

JONCAIRE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) juncaria.

*JONCÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

JONCHAIE, *s. f.* rush-bed.

JONCHÉ, E, *part. de Joncher*, v. 3, strewed, strown.

JONCHÉE, zon-shâ, *s. f.* flowers, herbs, branches strewed. JON-

CHÉE *ou* JONCHÉE DE CRÈME, cream-cheese.

JONCHER, *zon-shâ, v. a.* v. 3, to strew, to cover, to be spread over.

JONCHETS, *zon-shè, s. m. pl.* a set of small sticks to play with.

*JONCICOLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) living on the junci.

*JONCIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) long and slender.

*JONCINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.

JONCTION, *zonk-sion, s. f.* junction, joining, reunion.

*JONGERMANNIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*JONGERMANNIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the hepaticæ.

*JONGERMANNIOÏDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) family of musci.

JONGLER, *v. n.* v. 3, to juggle.

JONGLERIE, *s. f.* juggling.

JONGLEUR, *zon-glêur, s. m.* juggler, mountebank, (formerly) minstrel.

JONQUE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) Chinese junk *or* jonk.

*JONQUILLE, *zon-kil, s. f.* jonquille.

*JON-TLASPI, *s. m.* (plant) jonthlaspi, clypeola.

*JOOSI, *s. m.* (a grass of Japan) joosy.

JOSÉPH, *adj. s. m.* silver-paper. —*fluant*, filtering paper. — *à soie*, silver-paper.

*JOTAVILLA, *s. m.* woodlark.

JOTTE, *s. f V.* BETTE *ou* POIRÉE.

JOTTES, (*mar.*) fore part of a ship's bow, between the cat-head and the stem.

JOTTEREAUX, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) cheeks of the masts. *Courbes de* —, checks of the head. *V.* ÉPERON.

JOUAIL, *s. m. V.* JAS.

JOUAILLER, *zôo-à-lâ, v. n.* v. 3, (*fam.*) to play for trifles *or* for diversion.

*JOUBARBE, *zôo-bârb, s. m.* house-leek, Jupiter's beard, jubard, wall-pepper, seagreen. — *des vignes. V.* ORPIN.

JOUE, *zôo, s. f.* cheek. *Donner sur la* —, *couvrir la* —, to give one a box on the ear *or* a slap over the face. *Coucher quelqu'un en* —, to take aim at one; (*fig.*) to aim at, to have a design upon. *S'en donner par les* —*s*, (*pop.*) to gormandize. JOUES *d'un vaisseau*, (*mar.*) the bow of a ship.

JOUES, *s. f. pl.* (term of chandler) cheeks.

JOUÉ, E, *part. de Jouer*, v. 81, played; mocked, laughed at. *C'est un jeu* —, (*fam.*) it is a made-up game, a preconcerted thing.

JOUÉE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) cheek.

JOUER, *zôo-â, v. a.* v. 81, to play, to sport. *Laissez* — *ces enfants*, let those children play. — *aux cartes*, to play at cards. — *aux écus*, to play for a crown a game. — *au fin, au plus fin*, to vie in cunning with one. — *à la fausse compagnie*, to leave in the lurch; to turn flincher, to steal away. *Il a joué au roi dépouillé*, he has been quite ruined. — *de son reste*, to be at one's last shift, to consume *or* spend one's all, to make the most of one's faculties, of a place, etc. — *de malheur*, to be unfortunate. —, to game, to gamble. JOUER *à*, to risk, to venture, to hazard, to run the hazard of. — *à tout perdre*, to venture all, to stake all at once. JOUER *du violon*, to play upon the violin. *Faire* —, to set agoing. — *des mains*, to tap one another in play. — *des couteaux*, (*fam.*) to fight with swords. — *des gobelets*, to show tricks of legerdemain, to juggle. (*Fig. et fam.*): — *de la prunelle*, to ogle, to be an ogler, to leer. — *de la griffe*, to steal *or* pilfer. — *de la poche*, to draw one's purse strings. — *du pouce*, to lay down one's money. — *des deux*, to play upon both parties; to play the ambidexter. JOUER *sur les mots*, to pun, to quibble. —, (said of a spring, etc.) to play, to move easy. *La clef joue mieux*, the key turns easier. *Un cheval joue avec son mors*, the horse plays with his bit. FAIRE JOUER *quelque chose*, to put in motion. *Faire* — *le canon*, to shoot off *or* to fire a gun. *Faire* — *une mine*, to spring a mine. JOUER *et* FAIRE JOUER, to lead, to play, to open the game.

JOUER, *v. a.* v. 81, to play. — *en parties liées*, to play the rubber, to play rubbers. — *gros jeu*, to play high *or* deep. — *quelqu'un*, to play with one. JOUER *quelqu'un*, to amuse one, to deceive him, to make a fool of him. — *quelqu'un*, to make a jest of one, to ridicule him. — *quelqu'un par-dessous la jambe* ou *par-dessus la jambe*, (*fig. et fam.*) to defeat the plans of one very easily. JOUER *une comédie*, to play *or* act a comedy, etc. — *un air*, to play an air *or* tune. JOUER, to imitate, to look like. *Ce papier joue le velours*, this paper looks like velvet.

JOUER, *v. n.* v. 81, (*mar.*) not to be steady *or* steadfast, to have too much play.

JOUER *le gouvernail*, *v. a.* v. 81, (*mar.*) to play the helm, to traverse it from side to side as in light winds.

SE JOUER, *v. r.* v. 81, to sport, to play, to amuse one's self, to be amused. SE JOUER *de quelque chose*, to play with a thing, to make nothing of it, to dally with, to laugh at. SE JOUER *de quelqu'un*, to jeer *or* banter one, to make sport with him, to make a fool of one; to have him in one's clutches; to sport with, to deride; to play with. SE JOUER *à son maître*, to play with one's master, to attack one's superior. *Ne vous jouez pas à cela*, do not fool with that; don't meddle with it.

JOUEREAU, *zôo-rô, s. m.* (fam and little used) a sorry player, a bungler. —, one that plays for a small matter.

*JOUES-CUIRASSÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of fishes.

JOUET, *zôo-è, s. m.* plaything; a laughing-stock, a jest. —, (*fig*) sport. *Être le* — *de la fortune*, to be the sport of fortune. —, (*man.*) a small chain. JOUETS *de jas d'ancre*, (*mar.*) iron-plates fitted about the anchor, to preserve its stock. —*s de pompes*, iron-clamps on the cheeks of a pump. —*s*, plates of iron on timber, through which bolts are introduced.

JOUEU-R, SE, *zôo-êur, êuz, s.* player; gamester, gambler. — *de gobelets*, a juggler. *Beau* ou *bon* —, a good-humoured player, an agreeable person at play.

*JOUEUR *de lyre, s. m.* a sort of serpent.

JOUFFLU, E, *zôo-flû, flù, adj. subst.* chubfaced, chubby-faced; a chubfaced person. AVANT JOUFFLU, (*mar.*) a bluff bow. *V.* AVANT.

[*Joufflu* follows the noun.]

*JOUFFLU, *s. m.* (fish of India) buculentus.

JOUG, *zôog, s. m.* yoke; (*fig.*) subjection, slavery, bondage. —, (*mar.*) (in rope-making) yoke.

JOUI, *s. m.* joui, beef-tea.

JOUIÈRES *ou* JOUILLÈRES, *s. f. pl.* the cheeks of a sluice.

JOUIR, *zôo-îr, v. n.* v. 4, to enjoy, to possess, to be in possession of. — *de quelqu'un*, (*fig.*) to enjoy the company of somebody.

JOUISSANCE, *zôo-î-sâns, s. f.* enjoyment, possession; pleasure. — *de telle époque*, with interest from such *or* such a period.

JOUISSANT, E, *adj. v.* enjoying, in full possession.

JOUJOU, X, *zôo-zôo, s. m.* plaything, toy, children's toys.

JOUR, *zôor, s. m.* day, daylight, light. *Petit* —, morning twilight, the gray of the morning. *Grand* —, broad daylight. —, light. *Grand* —, a good light. — *sombre*, an obscure, dull light, a bad light. *Il avait le* — *dans les yeux*, he had the light in his face. *Demi-jour*, a feeble light, an imperfect light, twilight. *Il est* — *chez lui*, he is up, one may enter. *Il est petit* — *chez lui*, he is just awake. *Est-il* — *ici?* is your master up *or* stirring? *En plein*, —, at noonday, in the face of the whole world. *Brûler le* —, (*fig.*) to shut out daylight. *Il s'est fait* — *au travers des ennemis*, he made his way through the enemy. —, (in painting) light; (*pl.*) touches of light. —, the lights *or* windows (of a house). *Il est à* —, it is open, it has neither doors nor windows. *Un* — *de coutume*, (*jur.*) a lawful light, a light according to law. — *de servitude*, a light of obligation *Des* —*s bien pratiqués*, well

contrived lights *or* windows. —, gap, opening. JOURS, (*fort.*) openings between the gabions. JOUR, (*mar.*) light-port; interval between any two pieces of timber to prevent them from chafing each other. *Tous les —s*, every day. *Un — ou l'autre*, some day *or* other, sooner *or* later. *— par —*, every day. *— à —*, day by day. *Du — que*, since the day. *De ce —*, from this day. *Le — de l'an*, new-year's day. *— du Seigneur*, Sabbath, the Lord's day. *— ouvrier ou ouvrable*, a working-day, a week-day. *— gras*, a flesh-day. *— maigre*, a fish *or* meagre-day. *Les —s gras*, shrove-days. *Faire son bon —*, to receive the sacrament. *Bon — ou bonjour*, good morniag, good morrow. *Les bons —s*, the Sundays and holidays. *Être de —*, (*mil.*) to be upon duty. *Vivre au — la journée*, to live from hand to mouth. *Être à —*, *se mettre à —*, (*com.*) to be in order, to put one's correspondence *or* one's accounts in order. JOUR, JOURS, (*fig.*) life, being, days. *Les beaux —s*, the bloom of one's days. JOURS, (*mar.*) *V.* SÉJOUR. *—s de faveur, de grâce*, (*com.*) days of grace. *—s de planche*, (*mar.*) lay days. JOUR, (*fig.*) way, means. *Si je vois — à cela*, if I find the thing feasible, if I can see through it. À JOUR, *adj. et adv.* open, openly. *Broderie à —*, open embroidery. *Cette maison est à —*, this house has neither doors nor windows.

JOURDAIN, *s. m.* (river) Jordan.

JOURNA-L, UX, zôor-nàl, nô, *adj. et s. m.* daily. *Livre —*, (*com.*) day-book. *Papier —*, daily newspaper. JOURNAL, a journal, diary; newspaper, paper. JOURNAL, *Journal de navigation, Journal nautique*, (*mar.*) log-book, nautical journal. JOURNAL, an acre of land.

JOURNALI-ER, ÈRE, zôor-nàliâ, liêr, *adj.* daily, diurnal. *V.* DIURNE. JOURNALIER, uncertain, inconstant, mutable, fickle, changeable.

[*Journalier* follows the noun.]

JOURNALIER, *s.m.* a labouring man, a journeyman, day-labourer.

JOURNALISTE, zôor-nà-lîst, *s. m.* journalist.

JOURNÉE, zôor-nâ, *s. f.* day. —, day's work. *Un homme de —*, a day labourer, a workman paid by the day. —, a day's wages, wages. —, a day's journey. —, fight, battle.

[*Journée* generally implies a reference to our feelings, hence it may be accompanied by such epithets as *agréable, pénible, longue, etc.*, which is not the case with *jour*: we say *beau jour, belle journée*; the first alludes to the beauty of the day in a literal or metaphorical sense; the second seems to call up a succession of pleasurable sensations, emotions, etc.

JOURNELLEMENT, zôor-nèlmân, *adv.* daily, every day.

[*Journellement* may stand between the auxil. and the verb.]

JOUTE, zôot, *s. f.* joust, just, tilt; jousting, tilting. —, maygame. *La — des coqs*, cock-fighting,

JOUTER, zôo-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to just, to tilt. *Faire — des coqs*, to make cocks fight.

JOUTEUR, zôo-têur, *s. m.* one who jousts *or* tilts. *Un rude joueur*, (*fig.*) a hardy tilter, *or* combatant.

JOUVENCE, zôo-vâns, *s.* youth; (used only in this): *Fontaine de Jouvence*, the mill that grinds old people young.

JOUVENCEAU, X, zôo-vân-sô, *s. m.* lad, stripling, a young fellow, youth.

JOUVENCELLE, *s. f.* a lass, a young wench. (Old.)

JOUXTE, *prep.* according to, conformable to.

JOVIAL, E, zô-viâl, *adj.* jovial, jocund, joyous, gay, merry, pleasant.

[*Jovial* usually follows may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

JOVIALEMENT, *adv.* jovially.

*JOVIEN, *adj.* (*geol.*) post-diluvian.

JOYAU, X, zwà-yô, *s. m.* jewel, gem. *Les —x de la couronne*, the crown jewels.

JOYEUSEMENT, zwà-yêuzmân, *adv.* gladly, cheerfully, joyfully, jovially, blithely, merrily.

[*Joyeusement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

JOYEUSETÉ, zwà-yêuz-tâ, *s. f.* joke, jest.

JOYEU-X, SE, zwà-yêu, yêuz, *adj.* joyful, merry; cheerful, blithe, light-hearted, jovial, mirthful; glad, rejoiced, happy; joyous, gladsome.

[*Joyeux* usually follows, may precede the noun; analogy and harmony to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

*JUBARTE, *s. f.* a sort of whale.

JUBÉ, zû-bâ, *s. m.* lobby, a gallery in a church, between the nave and the choir. *Venir à —*, (*fam.*) to buckle to.

*JUBE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) a diffuse panicle.

JUBILAIRE, *adj.* jubilee, of the jubilee.

JUBILATION, zû-bi-là-sion, *s. f.* (*fam.*) jubile, jubilation, festivity, merry-making, feasting, rejoicing.

JUBILÉ, zû-bi-lâ, *s. m.* a jubilee, a general indulgence granted by the pope. *Faire —*, (at play,) to begin the game again.

JUBILÉ, *adj. m.* (in convents, etc.) who has been fifty years in his place *or* profession.

JUBILER, *v. n.* v. 3, to make merry, to exult. (Old.)

JUBILER, *v. a.* v. 3, *Jubiler un ancien laquais*, to pension an old servant.

JUBIS, *s. m.* jube-raisins.

JUC, *s. m.* roost, perch.

JUCHÉ, E, *part. de Jucher*, v. 3, juked, perched, roosted. *Cheval —*, a horse whose pastern joint is too forward.

JUCHER, zû-shà, *v. n.* SE JUCHER, *v. r.* v. 3, to juke, to roost, to go to roost.

*JUCHEUR, *adj.* (*orn.*) perching.

JUCHOIR, zû-shwàr, *s. m.* a roost, a perch.

JUDAÏQUE, zû-dà-îk, *adj.* Judaical, Jewish.

[*Judaïque* follows the noun.]

JUDAÏQUEMENT, *adv.* judaically.

JUDAÏSER, zû-dà-i-zâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to judaise.

JUDAÏSME, zû-dà-îsm, *s. m.* the Jewish religion, judaism.

JUDAS, *s. m.* a Judas. *Poil de —*, carroty hair. —, (*fig.*) a peephole, a small trap-door.

JUDÉE, *s. f.* Judæa. *Bitume de —, asphalte ou karabé de Sodome*, asphaltus, bitumen Judaicum. *Baume de — ou d'Égypte*, opobalsamum.

*JUDELLE, *s. f.* an aquatic bird.

JUDICATUM SOLVI, (*jur.* used only in this) *caution judicatum solvi*,) judicatum solvi.

JUDICATURE, zû-di-kà-tûr, *s. f.* judicature, magistracy.

JUDICIAIRE, zû-di-si-êr, *adj.* judicial, judiciary; legal. *Épreuve —*, ordeal.

[*Judiciaire* follows the noun.]

JUDICIAIRE *s. f.* judgment. (Fam.)

JUDICIAIREMENT, zû-di-siêr-mân, *adv.* judicially, in the forms of legal justice, according to due course of law.

[*Judiciairement* follows the verb.]

JUDICIEUSEMENT, zû-di-siêuz-mân, *adv.* judiciously, wisely, rationally, considerately.

[*Judicieusement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

JUDICIEU-X, SE, zû-di-si-êu, êuz, *adj.* judicious, wise, rational, discerning, clear-sighted, sensible, prudent.

[*Judicieux* usually follows, may precede the noun; analogy must be attended to; *judicieux homme* is not said. See ADJECTIF.]

*JUGAL. *V.* ZYGOMATIQUE.

JUGE, zûz, *s. m.* judge. *— assesseur*, recorder. *— d'instruction. V.* INSTRUCTION.

JUGÉ, E, *part. de Juger*, v. 79, judged. *Bien —*, (*jur.*) right sentence.

JUGEMENT, zûz-mân, *s. m.* judgment, understanding, sense; (*jur.*) trial, judgment, judging; decision, deciding, passing sentence; sentence; decree, award; verdict. *— de Dieu*, judgment of God; ordeal. *Le —, le — dernier*, the day of judgment, dooms-day. —, opinion. AU JUGEMENT DE, *adv.* according to the judgment of.

JUGER, zû-zâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 79, to judge, to try; to pass judgment, to pass sentence; to give judg-

ment, to pronounce a judgment; to judge *or* determine between, to decide between. *Juger la balle*, to judge the ball, also to stand umpire; (*fig.*) to judge the progress of an affair. —, to conjecture, to guess; to think, to suppose, to believe. — *à propos*, to think proper. —, to imagine.

[*Juger*, affirmatively, governs the indic.: *je juge que vous devez partir;* negatively or interrogatively, the subj.: *je ne juge pas que vous deviez partir, jugiez-vous que je dusse partir;* governs the infinitive when the action, etc., is confined to the agent: *il jugea devoir se comporter ainsi;* governs *par* where there is comparison: *on juge de la pièce par l'échantillon;* governs *à*, where appearance involves reality: *je jugeai à son air, à sa mine qu'il était malade. Juger quelque chose*, is to pass or pronounce sentence; *juger de quelque chose* is to give one's opinion.]

JUGEOLINE, *s. f. V.* SÉSAME.

*JUGLANDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*JUGUÈTE, *s. m.* (lizard of Mexico) ascolotl.

*JUGULAIRE, zû-gû-lèr, *adj. subst. Veine* —, the jugular vein.

JUGULAIRE, *subst.* chain *or* strap of a helmet, etc., that fastens under the chin.

*JUGULAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of fishes.

*JUGULIBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes.

*JUGULUM, *s. m.* (*mam. orn. ent.*) term of anatomy.

JUI-F, VE, zûif, zûiv, *adj.* Jew, Jewish; (*subst.*) Jew, Jewess.

*JUIF, *s. m.* Jew-fish.

JUILLET, zû-lèt, *s. m.* July.

JUIN, zwin, *s. m.* June.

JUIVERIE, zûiv-rî, *s. f.* Jewry, Jews' ward in a town; a Jewish bargain; the Jews.

*JUJUBE, *s. f.* jujube. *Pâte de* —, a confection of jujubes, jujube lozenges.

*JUJUBIER, *s. m.* the jujube *or* jujube-tree.

JULE *ou* JULES, *s. m.* Julius; (coin) giulio; (insect) julus.

*JULEP, zû-lèp, *s. m.* julep.

JULIEN, *s. m.* Julian. *Le saint* —, the St. Julian plum.

JULIENNE, zû-liên, *adj. f. Année, période* —, the Julian year *or* period.

*JULIENNE, *s. f.* the rocket *or* dame's violet, Julian, hesperis hortensis; (*cui.*) vegetable soup.

*JULIS, *s. m.* julis, labrus, rainbow-fish.

JUMART, *s. m.* jumart.

*JUME-AU, LLE, *adj. et subst.* twin-born, twin (*adj.*); twin, twin-brother *or* sister; (*adj.*) double. *Des cerises —lles*, double-cherries.

*JUMEAUX, zû-mô, *s. m. pl.* (*anat.*) gemelli muscles; (*chim.*) a double alembic; (*astr.*) Gemini, the Twins.

JUMELÉ, *adj.* (*bl.*) gemellee.

JUMELER, *v. a.* v. 73, to strengthen with cheeks, side-beams, etc. — *un mât*, to fish a mast.

JUMELLES, zû-mèl, *s. m. pl.* (*carp.*) cheeks *or* side-beams; (*bl.*) gemelles; (*mar.*) fishes (in the making of masts, etc.) —, double opera-glass.

JUMENT, zû-mân, *s. f.* a mare; —, an instrument to coin money, mould.

*JUNCAGO *ou* JUNCAGUR, *s. m.* (a plant,) juncago, rush grass, triglochin, arrow-headed grass.

*JUNCAIRE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) juncaria.

*JUNCO, *s. m.* junco, reed-sparrow.

*JUNGIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of labiatifloræ.

*JUNIPÉRACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

JUNON, *s. f.* (*myth. astr.*) Juno.

JUNONS, *s. f. pl.* (*myth.*) Junones.

JUNTE *ou* JONTE, *s. f.* junta, council.

JUPE, zûp, *s. f.* petticoat.

JUPITER, zû-pi-tèr, (*myth. astr. poet.*) *ou* JUPIN, *s. m.* Jupiter.

JUPON, zû-pon, *s. m.* an under-petticoat.

JURANDE, zû-rând, *s. f.* wardenship, the being a warden in a company of tradesmen; the wardens of a company of tradesmen.

*JURASSIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) group of formations.

JURAT, zû-râ, *s. m.* jurat, alderman, sheriff.

JURATOIRE, zû-râ-twàr, *adj.* (*jur.* used in this only): *Caution* —, a juratory caution.

JURÉ, E, zû-râ, *adj.* sworn. *Marchand* —, liveryman, freeman.

JURÉ, *s. m.* a warden in a company of tradesmen. JURÉ, ÉCOLIER JURÉ, a student who has passed his examination. JURÉ, a juryman.

JUREMENT, zûr-mân, *s. m.* oath, curse, blasphemy.

JURER, zû-râ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to swear; to vow; to blaspheme. — *son Dieu*, to swear by God.

JURER, *v. n.* v. 3, to swear, to make oath, to take an oath; to curse, to blaspheme; (*fig.*) to jar, to clash. *Le vert jure avec le bleu*, green jars with blue. *Un violon qui jure*, a violin that jars.

JUREU-R, SE, zû-rêur, rêuz, *s.* a swearer; a swearing man *or* woman.

JURI. *V.* JURY.

JURIDICTION, zû-ri-dik-sion, *s. f.* jurisdiction. *Ce n'est pas de sa* —, (*fig.*) it is out of his latitude.

JURIDICTIONNEL, LE, *adj.* jurisdictional.

JURIDIQUE, zû-ri-dik, *adj.* legal, juridical, lawful.

[*Juridique* follows the noun.]

JURIDIQUEMENT, zû-ri-dik-mân, *adv.* juridically, legally, lawfully.

[*Juridiquement* follows the verb.]

JURISCONSULTE, zû-ris-kon-sûlt, *s. m.* a civilian, jurist, lawyer, jurisconsult.

JURISPRUDENCE, zû-ris-prû-dâns, *s. f.* jurisprudence. — *des arrêts*, statute law.

JURISTE, zû-rîst, *s. m.* a jurist, civilian, lawyer.

JURON, zû-ron, *s. m.* (*fam.*) oath, a particular form of swearing.

*JURUCUA, *s. f.* (sea turtle of Brazil,) jurucua.

JURY, zûri, *m.* (*jur.*) jury. — *d'accusation*, grand jury. — *de jugement*, petty jury.

JUS, zû, *s. m.* juice. — *de viandes cuites*, gravy. — *de réglisse*, Spanish liquorice, Spanish juice.

JUSANT, zû-zân, *s. m.* (*mar.*) reflux, ebb.

JUSQUE *ou* JUSQUES, zûsk, *prep.* to, even to, as far as, till, until. *Depuis Paris jusqu'à Londres*, from Paris to London. *Jusqu'au ciel*, to the skies. *Rire jusqu'aux larmes*, to laugh till one cries. — *après minuit*, till after midnight. —*s à quand?* how long? *Jusqu'où?* to what place? how far? *S'il va — là que de dire*, if he be so bold as to say. *Jusqu'au revoir*, till our next meeting, till we meet again; good bye. JUSQU'À, JUSQU'AUX, even, very. *Il a vendu jusqu'à sa chemise*, he has sold the very shirt off his back.

*JUSQUIAME, zûs-kiâm, HANNEBANE *ou* POTELÉE, *s. f.* (*plant.*) hyosciamus, henbane.

JUSSANT. *V.* JUSANT.

*JUSSIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of onagrarieæ.

JUSSION, zû-sion, *s. f.* order, command, precept. *Des lettres de* —, positive orders. (Old.)

JUSTAUCORPS, zûs-tô-kôr, *s. m.* a doublet, a close coat. — *de femme*, a jacket.

JUSTE, zûst, *s. m.* (woman's) jacket.

JUSTE, *adj.* just, equitable, lawful, impartial, right. *La science du* —, (*subst.*) the knowledge of what is just. —, just, allowable; upright, righteous, impartial; fit, fitting, proper, right, exact. *Cette arme est* —, this gun, bow, etc., is good, is true. —, short, straight, tight. *Vos souliers sont trop* —*s*, your shoes are too little *or* tight.

[*Juste* never precedes the noun *homme*, in the sense of just, adequate, precedes; in the sense of scanty, correct, accurate, follows the noun: *une juste punition, une juste proportion; un habit juste, un calcul juste.*]

JUSTE, *adv.* to the point, exactly right. *Chanter* —, to sing true. *Il est chaussé trop* —, his shoes are too tight. —, just, exactly.

[*Juste* follows the verb.]

AU JUSTE, *adv.* exactly, precisely, just, justly.

JUSTEMENT, zûst-mân, *adv.* justly, honestly, rightfully, properly, lawfully, righteously; just right, exactly.

[*Justement* may come between the auxiliary and the part.]

JUSTESSE, zûs-tès, *s. f.* justness, accuracy, exactness, propriety

correctness, accurateness. *Il vise avec beaucoup de* —, he aims with great precision.

JUSTICE, zûs-tis, *s. f.* justice. *Faire — de quelqu'un*, to do justice to him, to treat him as he deserves. —, right, law, the bar. *Les gens de* —, the lawyers, the officers of justice. *Cour de* —, quarter-sessions. *La — se mêle*, the law interferes. *Appeler quelqu'un en* —, to sue one at law. *Faire* —, to execute a malefactor. —, righteousness, uprightness, conscientiousness. *Haute cour de* —, justiciary court. —, gallows.

JUSTICIABLE, zûs-tî-sî-âbl, *adj.* amenable, justiciable, under one's jurisdiction.

[*Justiciable* follows the noun.]

JUSTICIER, zûs-tî-sî-é, *v. a.* v. 3, to punish corporally; to execute, to hang.

JUSTICIER, *s. m.* a doer of justice, a lover of justice.

JUSTICI-ER, ÈRE, *adj. et subst.* judge, one that has jurisdiction.

JUSTIFIABLE, zûs-tî-fî-âbl, *adj.* justifiable.

[*Justifiable* follows the noun.]

JUSTIFIANT, E, zûs-tî-fî-ân, ânt, *adj. v. (theol.)* justifying.

JUSTIFICATEUR, *s.m.* (in type-founding) justifier.

JUSTIFICATI-F, VE, zûs-tî-fî-kâ-tif, tîv, *adj. (jur.)* justifying, justificative, serving to justify *or* prove. *Pièce —ve*, a voucher (in a lawsuit).

JUSTIFICATION, zûs-tî-fî-câ-sion, *s. f.* justification, vindication, defence; (in printing) justification, full *or* even measure.

JUSTIFIER, zûs-tî-fî-é, *v. a.* v. 3, to justify, to vindicate, to acquit, to exculpate, to absolve. *Se* —, to justify or clear one's self. —, (*theol.*) to justify. —, to verify, to prove, to make good. —, (in printing) to justify true. — *les matrices*, (in type-founding) to justify the matrices.

JUTEUX, E, *adj.* juicy.

[*Juteux* follows the noun.]

JUVÉNIL, E, *adj.* juvenile. (This adj. is more frequently written *juvénile* for both genders.)

JUVÉNILEMENT, *adv.* boyishly, childishly.

JUVÉNILITÉ, *s. f.* youth, youthfulness

JUXTAPOSÉ, E, *part. de Juxtaposer*, v. 3, juxtaposed, in juxtaposition.

(SE) JUXTAPOSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to take up a juxtaposition, to place itself in juxtaposition.

JUXTAPOSITION, zûks-tâ-pô-zî-sion, *s. f.* juxtaposition, the state of being placed close to each other.

*JYNX, *s.m.* (*orn.*) jynx, wry-neck.

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K, kâ, *s. m.* (borrowed from the Greek alphabet.)

KAAB, *s. m. V.* VEAU MARIN.

KAAT, *s. m. V.* CATÉ INDIEN.

KAATIF-SHÉRIF, *s. m.* hatisherif.

KABAK, *s. m.* a public-house (in Russia).

KABASSOU, *s.m. V.* ARMADILLE.

KABÎN, *s. m.* a marriage in use among the Mahometans, by which a man marries a woman for a limited time.

*KACHO *ou* KÉTA, *s. m.* kacho (fish).

KACKERLAKES, *s. m. pl.* (East Indians) Kackerlakes.

*KAC-PIRE *ou* CAQUE-PIRE SAUVAGE, *s. m.* (African shrub) bergkias.

*KAEY, *s. m.* (African tree) kaey.

KAGNE, *s. f.* vermicelli.

*KAHOUANNE, *s. f.* jurucua. *V.* JURUCUA.

*KAIR, *s. m.* melwell, a sort of haddock.

*KAJOU, *s. m.* (ape) kajou.

*KAKATOU, KAKATOES *ou* CATACOUA, *s. m.* (perroquet) kakatoo, cockatoo.

*KAKERLAQUE, *s. f.* (insect) blatta Indica.

*KAKONGO, *s. m.* (African fish) kakongo.

*KAKOPIT, *s. m.* (myrtle of Japan) tsiotei, kakopit.

KALÉIDOSCOPE, *s. m.* kaleidoscope.

KALENDER, *s. m.* a (Turkish monk,) calender.

KALENDES. *V.* CALENDES.

*KALI, kâ-lî, *s. m.* (*plant*) kali, wort, saltwort.

*KALIUM, *s.m.* (*chim.*) potassium.

*KAMBEUL, *s. m.* cambeul (shell).

*KAMICHI, *s. m.* (*orn.*) kamichi, anhima.

*KAMINA-MASLA *ou* KAMENOIE-MASLO, *s. m.* kamina-masla, butter of stone.

KAN, kân, *s. m.* khan, cham, chan, a prince among the Tartars; caravansera.

KANASTER, *s. m.* kanaster. *Tabac de* —, kanaster tobacco.

KAND-SI, *s. m.* (Japanese paper) kand-si.

KANDJAR *ou* KANGIAR, *s. m.* (poignard) kangiar.

*KANGUROO, *s. m.* (*mam.*) kangaroo.

KAN-KAN, *s. m. V.* CIVETTE.

*KANNA, *s. m.* (African ginseng) kanna.

KANNA-GORAKA, *s. m. V.* CARCAPULLI.

KANTIEN, NE, *adj.* Kantian.

KANTISTE, *s. m.* Kantist.

*KAOLIN, *s. m.* (porcelain clay) kaolin.

KAPNOFUGE, *adj.* kapnofuge, smoke-preventer.

*KARABÉ, *s. m.* yellow amber. — *de Sodome*, Jew's pitch.

*KARABIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) succinic.

*KARAKATIZA, *s. m.* (polypus) karakatiza.

*KARAMBOLE, *s. m.* (fruit of Manilla) karambole.

*KARA-NAPHTI, *s. m.* black petroleum.

KARAPAT, *s. m. V.* CARAPAT.

KARAT, *s. m. V.* CARAT.

*KARATA, *s. m.* (kind of aloes) karata.

*KARATAS *ou* GARAGUATA-MALA, *s. m.* karatas, penguin, wild anana.

KARBUS, *s. m. V.* ARBOUSE.

KARIBÉPON, *s. m. V.* AZÉDARAC.

KARIBOU, *s. m. V.* CARIBOU.

KARMESSE, *s. m.* kermes, annual fairs in Holland and in the Low countries.

KARTELS, *s. m. pl.* Dutch quarter-casks.

KAS, *s. m.* (in paper-making), bottom of the trough.

KASTOR, *s. m. V.* CIVETTE.

KAT-CHÉRIF. *V.* KAATIF-SHÉRIF.

*KATOU-INDEL, *s. m.* (palm of Malabar,) katou-indel.

*KATRACA *ou* KATRACAS, *s. m.* (Mexican bird,) katraca.

KAUCHTEUSE, *adj.* abounding in coal.

*KAYOUROURÉ, *s. m.* (ape,) kayouroure.

KAZINE, *s. f.* khazine, (Turkish treasury.)

KEEPSAKE, *s. m.* keepsake.

KEIRI *ou* GIROFLIER, *s. m. V.* VIOLIER.

*KÉLOÏDE, *s. f.* (*med.*) a kind of tumour.

*KÉLOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) operation for hernia.

*KENLIE, *s. m.* chacal, (jackal.)

*KENNA, *s. m.* kenna, eastern-privet.

*KÉRATITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the cornea.

*KÉRATOCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) keratocele.

*KÉRATOGLOSSE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) ceratoglossus *or* keratoglossus, (muscle).

*KÉRATOMALACIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) softening of the cornea.

*KÉRATO-PHARYNGIEN *ou* CÉRATO-PHARYNGIEN, KÉRATO-STAPHYLIN, *ou* CÉRATO-STAPHYLIN, *adj.* (*anat.*) muscles so called.

*KÉRATOPHYTON, KÉRATOPHOTE *ou* CÉRATOPHYTE, *s. m.* (plant; petrified zoophyte,) keratophyton.

*KÉRATOTOMIE *ou* CÉRATOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) incision of the cornea.

KERFA, *s. m. V.* CANNELLE-GIROFLÉE.

*KERMÈS, kèr-mès, *s.m.* kermes. KERMÈS *de Provence*, French scarlet-grain. KERMÈS *du Nord*, *kermès de racines*, Polish *or* German scarlet-berries. *V.* COCHENILLE DE POLOGNE.

KERMESSE. *V.* KARMESSE.

KERSEY, *s. m.* (serge,) kersey.

*KÉTA, *s. m. V.* KACHO.

KETCH, *s. m.* (*mar.*) ketch

*KETMIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) ketmia, ibiscus.

*KEUPRIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) group of formations.

KÉVEL, *s. m.* (*mam.*) kevel.
KHAN. *V.* KAN.
*KIANKIA, *s. m.* (perroquet of Cayenne,) kiankia.
*KIASTRE, *s. m.* (*chir.*) a plaster in the form of a half-moon.
*KIELDER, *s. m.* (*orn.*) red godwit.
KIES *ou* QUISSE, *s. m.* quis, pyrites.
*KIGGÉLARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of flacourtianeæ.
KILOGRAMME, *s. m.* kilogram, (15 434.02 grains.) (We often say kilo, and *pl.* kilos.)
KILOLITRE, *s. m.* kilolitre, (27.50 bushels.)
KILOMÈTRE, *s. m.* kilometre, (1093.6389 yards.)
KILSTINONS, CRITINAUX *ou* KRICS, *s. m. pl.* (tribe of Hudson's bay,) Kilstinons.
*KINA-KINA, KINA, *s. m.* kina-kina, Peruvian-bark, quinquina.
*KINANCIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) quinsy.
*KINATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) kinate.
KING, *s. m.* (writing of Confucius,) king.
*KININE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) quinine.
*KINIQUE, *adj.* relating to quinquina.
*KIN-INHOA, *s. m.* (Chinese chervil,) kin-inhoa.
*KINKI, *s. f.* (Chinese bird,) kinki.
*KINO, *s. m.* (*med.*) kino.
*KINOVATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) kinovate.
*KINOVIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) kinovic.
*KIN-YÉE, *s. m.* kin-yu, gold-fish.
KIOSQUE, *s. m.* a kiosk; (*mar.*) a sort of turret (elevated on the Turkish ships of war *or* caravels.)
KIRSCH-WASSER, *s. m.* kirschwater, cherry brandy.
KISTIQUE. *V.* KYSTIQUE.
KLA *ou* KLÉ, *s. m.* *V.* ICHTHYOCOLLE.
*KLEISTAGNATHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of insects.
*KLIPPFISCH, STOCFISH *ou* POISSON *de rocher, s.m.* klip-fish, wolf *or* cod-fish.
*KLOPÉMANIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) mania for stealing.
*KNAH, *s. m.* alhen Lawsonia.
*KNAVER, KNAUR, GNEISS *ou* KNEUSS, *s. m.* gneiss rock.
*KNAWEL, *s. m.* (plant,) cocciferum Polonicum, knawel, Polish knawel.
KNEFFES, *s. f. pl.* (*cui.*) force-meat balls.
*KNORCOCK, *s. m.* knorcock (bird).
*KNOSPEN, *s. m.* Knaspen (malachite).
*KNOT, *s. m.* knot (bird).
KNOUT, *nôot, s. m.* (Russian punishment,) knout.
*KOBBÉRA-GUION, *s. m.* (alligator of Ceylon,) kobbera-guion.
KOBOLD, *s. m.* *V.* COBALT.
*KOBRÉSIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of cyperoideæ.
KODDAGA-PALLA. *V.* CODAGA-PALE.
KOFF, *s. m.* (*mar.*) (Dutch) koff.
*KOKOB, *s. m.* (serpent of Yucatan,) kokob.
*KOLPODÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) tribe of infusoria.
*KOLPODINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of microscopica.
KOPECK, *kò-pêk, s. m.* (Russian coin,) kopeck.
KORAN, *s. m.* *V.* CORAN *ou* ALCORAN.
*KORKOFÉDO, *s. f.* korkofedo, an African fish.
*KOUAN, *s. m.* (plant,) chouan, carmine-seed, green worm-seed, santonium viride.
*KOUXEURY, *s. m.* (fish of Cayenne,) kouxeury.
*KRAKEN, *s. m.* kraken, a seamonster.
*KRAMÉRATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) kramerate.
*KRAMÉRIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
*KRAMÉRIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) krameric.
*KRÉOSOTE, *s.f.* (*chim.*)creosote.
KREUTZER, *s. m.* (German coin,) kreutzer.
KSEI, *s. m.* (plant of Japan,) ksei.
KUBANS *ou* KOUBANS, *s. m. pl.* (Tartar tribe,) Kubans *or* Koubans.
KUKUI-LACKO, *s. m.* *V.* ORANG-OUTANG.
KUMRAH, *s. m.* *V.* JUMART.
KUPHE, *s. m.* (*mol.*) kuphus.
*KUPPER-HIECHEM, *s. m.* (pyritous grains,) kupper-hiechem.
*KUPPER-NIKKEL, *s. m.* (*min.*) kupfer-nickel.
*KURBATOS *ou* PÊCHEUR, *s. m.* (bird of Senegal,) kurbatos.
KURTCHIS, *s. m. pl.* kurtchis, (Persian cavalry.)
*KUSNOKI, *s. m.* caphura, sladi, camphor-tree.
KUTYCGHET, *s. m.* *V.* STRUNDJAGGER.
KYANG-CHU, *s. m.* (Chinese fish,) kyang-chu.
*KYLLOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) club-foot.
*KYNANCIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) *V.* KINANCIE.
*KYNORRHODON, *s. m.* cynorrhodon, dog-rose, common-briar, hip-tree.
*KYN-YU, *s.m.* kyn-yu (gold-fish).
KYRIELLE, *ki-ri-êl, s. f.* kyrielle, litany; (*fam.*) a long and grievous series of things in a story, a long tedious story; a legend.
*KYSTOTOME, KYSTOTOMIE. *V.* LITHOTOME, LITHOTOMIE.
*KYSTE, *kist, s. m.* (*med.*) cyst, cystis, bag, bladder.
*KYSTÉOTOMIE *ou* KYSTIOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) kystiotomy, cystiotomy.
*KYSTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) cystic.

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L is an abbreviation used by merchants and book-keepers, to signify *livres tournois: l. st. livres sterling; L. G.* ou *L. de G. livres de gros; M. L. marc lubs; L. C. leur compte.* Every where else *L* stands for *leurs;* as *L. M. leurs majestés; L. A. R. leurs altesses royales; L. N. et H. P. leurs nobles et hautes puissances. L,* as a numeral letter, denotes 50, *cinquante:* but when there comes *X* before *L,* it loses ten of its number; as, *XL,* that denotes 40, *quarante.*

L, êl, *s. f. l. Un grand L,* a great L.

LA, là, *s. m.* (*mus.*) la. *C'est un —,* 'tis a la.

LA, L', *art.* the. *V.* LE.

LA, L', *pron.* her, it. *V.* LE.

LÀ, là, *adv. démonstratif,* there. *Mettez — ce livre,* put this book there; there, yonder, in that place; thither, yonder, to that place. *Çà et —,* here and there. *Par-ci par-là,* here and there, *Là-bas,* below, down, there. *Là-haut,* above, up there. *Là-dessus,* up there, upon that; thereupon *Là-dessous,* under there. *Là-dedans,* within, in that room *or* place. *De —,* thence, from thence; afterwards, from that time; from that cause. *Delà,* beyond, on that side. *Au delà,* more than, above. *Par —,* that way, through that place; by that. *Dès —,* from that time. *Jusque-là,* till then, till that time. *J'en suis —, c'est mon humeur,* I am just so. that's just my temper. LA: *Celui-là, celle-là,* that. *Cet homme là, cette femme-là,* that man *or* woman. *Que dites-vous —?* what do you say?

LA, LA, *adv.* so so, indifferent, pretty well. *Comment vous portez-vous? La, la,* how d'ye do? middling *or* so so. LA, LA, come, come, softly. *La, la, rassurez-vous,* come, come, take courage. *La, la, la, la, la, la,* tol, tol, tol, etc.

LABARUM, *s. m.* Constantine's imperial standard; labarum.

*LABERDAN, *s.m.* aberdain, kind of cod-fish.

*LABDANUM *ou* LADANUM, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) labdanum *or* ladanum.

*LABELLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) labellum.

LABEUR, là-bêur, *s. m.* labour, work. *Terres en —,* ploughed *or* tilled lands. V. TRAVAIL, LABEUR, (in printing,) book-work.

LABEURER, *v. n.* v. 3, to operate; (used only in the third person, and in this): *En peu d'heures Dieu labeure,* luck is all; in a little time God brings surprising things about; while there is life there is hope of amendment.

LABIAL, la-bi-âl, *adj.* labial. *Offres —es,* (*jur.*) a mere verbal offer to pay.

[*Labial* follows the noun.]

*LABIALES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of cimicides.

*LABIATIFLORES, *adj. et s. f pl.* (*bot.*) group of synantheræ.

*LABIATIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) labiate.

*LABIDOURES, *adj. et s m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of orthoptera.

*LABIÉ, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) labiated, labiate.

*LABIÉE, *s. f.* labiate flower.

*LABIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*LABILE, lå-bil, *adj.* treacherous, weak, bad (memory).

*LABORATOIRE, lå-bŏ-rå-twàr, *s. m.* laboratory.

LABORIEUSEMENT, lå-bŏ-rï-ĕuz-mân, *adv.* laboriously, painfully.

[*Laborieusement* follows the verb.]

LABORIEU-X, SE, lå-bŏ-rï-ĕu, ĕuz, *adj.* laborious, industrious, hard-working, sedulous, assiduous; toilsome, painful.

[*Laborieux* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

LABORIOSITÉ, *s. f.* laboriousness. (Little used.)

LABOUR, lå-bôor, *s. m.* ploughing, tillage. *Terres de* —, ploughed lands. *Donner un* — *à la vigne*, to dress the vine.

LABOUR, (*la Terre de,*) *s. f.* (province of Naples,) Labour.

LABOUR, (*le*), *s. m.* (district of France), Labour.

LABOURABLE, lå-bôo-råbl, *adj.* arable.

[*Labourable* follows the noun.]

LABOURAGE, lå-bôo-råz, *s. m.* tillage, husbandry; ploughing, tilling.

LABOURER, lå-bôo-rå, *v. a.* v. 3, to plough, to till; to dig, to dig up. —*la vigne*, to dress the vine. —, (*mar.*) to raze, to graze the surface of the ground with the ship's keel. *L'ancre laboure*, the anchor comes home. —, (*fig. et fam.*) to labour, to toil.

LABOUREUR, lå-bôo-rĕur, *s. m.* husbandman, ploughman, tiller.

*LABRE, *s. m.* (*mam.*) upper lip.

*LABROÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes.

*LABRO-PERCOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes.

*LABURNE *ou* AUBOURS, *s. m.* (*bot.*) laburnum.

LABYRINTHE, lå-bï-rint, *s. f.* labyrinth, maze. *—, labyrinth (shell). —, (*anat.*) labyrinth (of the ear).

*LABYRINTHIFORME, LABYRINTHIQUE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with tortuous furrows.

LAC, låk, *s. m.* lake.

*LACCATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) laccate.

*LACCIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) yielding lac.

*LACCINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) laccine.

*LACCIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) laccic.

LACÉDÉMONIEN, NE, *adj.* Lacedemonian.

LACER, lå-sé, *v. a.* v. 78, to lace. — *du ruban*, to run a riband through. —, (said of dogs), to line. LACER *la voile*, (*mar.*) to lace the sail, to reef a course. — *une manœuvre*, to belay a rope.

LACÉRABLE, *adj.* lacerable.

LACÉRATION, lå-sé-rå-sïon, *s. f.* (*jur.*) laceration, tearing, rending, destruction.

*LACÉRÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) torn.

LACÉRER, lå-sé-rå, *v. a.* v. 77, (*jur.*) to lacerate, to tear, to destroy; to cancel (a writing).

LACERET, *s. f.* small auger.

LACERNE, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) lacerna over-all.

*LACERON *ou* LAITERON, *s. m.* sow-thistle.

*LACERT, *s. m.* lacerta, a kind of sea-fish.

*LACERTIENS, LACERTINIDES, LACERTOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) families of sauri.

*LACERTIFORMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) division of sauri.

LACET, lå-sé, *s. f.* lace, staylace; bowstring; a snare, a gin, a springe, a noose; (*fig. et pl.*) snare, noose.

LACEUR, *s. m.* net-maker.

LÂCHE, lâsh, *adj.* loose, slack, lax. *Avoir le ventre* —, to be loose, to have a looseness. *Le temps est* —, it is close, faint *or* sultry weather. *Style* —, flimsy, flagging *or* languid style. —, (*fig.*) lazy, slothful, sluggish, supine, pusillanimous, effeminate; tardy, drowsy, dull. —, cowardly, dastardly, unmanly; pusillanimous, faint-hearted, heartless, poor-spirited; (*subst.*) a coward, a dastard, a poltroon. —, base, mean, shameful, pitiful, ungenerous; ignoble, recreant, unworthy, shabby, dirty, villanous.

[*Lâche*, in a metaphorical sense, may precede the noun; analogy to be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

LÂCHÉ, E, *part. de Lâcher*, v. 3, slackened; (in fine arts,) loose, negligent.

LÂCHEMENT, lâsh-mân, *adv.* sluggishly, remissly, loosely, supinely, faint-heartedly; idly; basely, pitifully, ungenerously; cowardly, shamefully, meanly, villanously, heartlessly.

LÂCHER, lâ-shå, *v. a.* v. 3, to slack, to slacken, to relax, to loose, to loosen, to make loose, to let out, to unbind. *Les pruneaux lâchent, lâchent le ventre*, prunes are loosening; open the body *or* keep the body open. — *le pied*, to lose ground; to scamper away, to recoil, to give way. —, to let loose, to let go, to release. — *une écluse*, to open the sluice of a pond. — *de l'eau*, to make water. LÂCHER *une arme à feu*, to fire *or* let off a gun, etc.; to discharge. — *un soufflet*, (*fam.*) to give a slap on the face. LÂCHER *une parole*, to drop a word, to let fall *or* slip a word, to blurt it out.

LÂCHER, *v. n.* v. 3, to go off. *Son fusil vint à* —, his gun went off by accident. —, to give way, to slip; to let go.

SE LÂCHER, *v. r.* v. 3, to slacken, to grow loose, to slip; to go off, (said of a gun.) —, to give a loose to one's tongue, to let out.

LÂCHETÉ, lâsh-tå, *s. f.* cowardice, cowardliness, faint-heartedness, dastardy, heartlessness; baseness, a base *or* unworthy action, meanness, villany; sluggishness, remissness, dulness, slackness.

*LACINIÉ, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) laciniated.

*LACINIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with fringed petals.

*LACINIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with slashed leaves.

*LACINIURE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) deep excavation.

*LACINULE, *s. f.* (*n. h.*) lacinula.

*LACINULÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with irregular divisions.

LACIS, lå-sï, *s. m.* net-work; *(*anat.*) plexus.

*LACISTÉMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of urticeæ.

LACONIQUE, lå-kŏ-nïk, *adj.* laconic, short, concise.

[*Laconique* usually follows, may precede the noun; analogy to be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

LACONIQUEMENT, lå-kŏ-nïk-mân, *adv.* laconically, concisely, shortly.

LACONISER, *v. n.* v. 3, to be laconic, to affect laconism.

LACONISME, lå-kŏ-nïsm, *s. m.* laconism; sententiousness.

*LACQ, *s. m.* (*chir.*) band for extension.

*LACQUE *en herbe*, *s. f.* fruit of the American nightshade.

*LACRYMAL, E, lå-krï-mål, *adj.* (*anat.*) lachrymal. *Fistule* —*e*, anchylops.

[*Lacrymal* follows the noun.]

LACRYMATOIRE, lå-krï-må-twàr, *s. m. et adj.* lachrymatory; (*adj.*) lachrymary.

*LACRYMIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) tear-shaped.

LACRYMULE, *s. f.* a little tear.

LACS, lâ, *s. m.* a string. — *d'amour*, a love-knot, a true-lover's knot. LACS, noose, gin, springe, snare; (*fig.*) snare, toils.

*LACTAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) fungi having a milky juice.

*LACTATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) lactate.

*LACTATION, lâk-tâ-sïon, *s. f.* (*med.*) lactation.

LACTÉ, E, lâk-tå, *adj.* lacteal, milky, lacteous; (used only in these): *La voie* —*e*, the milky way, lactea via, galaxy. **Les veines* —*es*, *les vaisseaux* —*s*, the lacteal veins. *Diète* —*e*, a milk diet.

[*Lacté* follows the noun.]

*LACTÉIPENNE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with milk-white wings.

LACTESCENCE, *s. f.* lactescence.

*LACTESCENT, E, *adj.* (*bot. et mol.*) lactescent.

*LACTIFÈRE, *adj.* lactiferous.

*LACTIFIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) lactific, producing milk.

*LACTIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with milk-white flowers.

*LACTINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) sugar of milk.

*LACTIPHAGE, *adj.* living on milk.
*LACTIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) lactic.
*LACTIVORE, *adj.* lactivorous.
*LACTOMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*phys.*) lactometer.
*LACTUCÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of chicoraceæ.
*LACTUCIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) lactucic.
LACUNE, là-kûn, *s. f.* a gap, hiatus, interruption.
*LACUNEUX, *adj.* (*n. h.*) lacunose.
*LACUSTRAL, LACUSTRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) living in or near lakes.
*LADANUM. *V.* LABDANUM.
LADI. *V.* LADY.
LADRE, lâdr, *adj.* (*V.* LÉPREUX,) leprous. *Maison de —s,* a lazar-house, lazaretto. *Cochon, pourceau —,* a measled hog. LADRE, (*fig. et fam.*) insensible, that has no feeling; niggardly, sordid, stingy.
LADRE, SSE, lâdr, là-drès, *s.* a leper, a leprous man *or* woman; a sordid wretch, a sneaking, covetous fellow; a muckworm.
*LADRE, *s. m.* (*vet.*) manginess.
*LADRERIE, là-drè-rî, *s. f.* leprosy; measles (in hogs); (*fig.*) sordid avarice, stinginess. —, lazaretto, lazar-house.
LADY, *s. f. Lady Marie,* Lady Mary.
LAEMMER-GEYER, *s. f.* *V.* CONDOR.
*LAGA, *s. f.* (bean of India,) laga, conduri.
LAGAN, *s. m.* lagan. *V.* CHOSES *de la mer.*
*LAGASCINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of echinopeæ.
*LAGÉNIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) bottle-shaped.
*LAGÉNITE, *s. f.* lagenita (stone).
*LAGERSTROÉMIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of lythrariеæ.
*LAGETTO *ou* LAGETTE, *s. m.* (tree of Jamaica,) lagetto.
*LAGOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* treatise on the hare.
LAGON, *s. m.* (*mar.*) lagoon.
*LAGOPÈDE, *s. m.* lagopus, ptarmigan.
*LAGOPE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with hairy feet.
*LAGOPHTHALMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) lagophthalmia.
*LAGOPUS, (*bot.*) lagopus, hare-foot, foot-trefoil; (*orn.*) lagopus, ptarmigan.
*LAGOSTOME, *s. m.* (*med.*) hare lip.
*LAGRIAIRES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.
LAGUE, lâg, *s. f.* (*mar.*) the track, run *or* wake of a ship.
*LAGUNE, là-gûn, *s. f.* lagoon.
*LAGURE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with a hairy tail.
*LAGURINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of gramineæ.
LAI, E, lè, lè, *adj.* lay, not clerical, secular; (*subst.*) layman.
LAI, *s. m.* lay. (Old.)
LAÏC. *V.* LAÏQUE.

*LAICHE, *s. f.* horse-tongue, sword-grass.
LAID, E, lè, lèd, *adj.* ugly, homely, ill-favoured; unsightly; (*fam.*) unseemly, unhandsome, ugly, naughty, unbecoming. *Un — mâtin, un — magot,* (is said of a man exceeding ugly,) an ugly baboon, an ugly cur. *Une —e bête, une —e guenon, richement —e,* (is said of a woman exceeding ugly), an ugly toad, puss, etc.
[*Laid* may precede the noun when the analogy between them is sufficiently marked. See ADJECTIF.]
LAIDERON, lèd-ron, *s. f.* (*fam.*) homely puss, ugly puss.
LAIDEUR, lè-dêur, *s. f.* ugliness, homeliness, uncomeliness; unliveliness, deformity, foulness, turpitude; unhandsomeness, unseemliness, unbecomingness.
LAIE, lè, *s. f.* a wild sow; a riding *or* lane through a forest, a vista, glade; (stone-cutter's) flat hammer.
LAINAGE, lè-nâz, *s. m.* woollen goods; fleece; napping.
LAINE, lèn, *s. f.* wool. *— fourbondrée,* overheated wool. *—s pignons,* waste wool. *— rouge,* (term of hatter,) wool of the first quality. *—s plis,* wool pulled off the skin. *— prime,* wool of the first quality. *— d'autruche* ou *— ploc,* ostrich down. *— de fer,* filaments of iron. *— de salamandre. V.* AMIANTE. *Tirer la —,* (*fam.*) to pull the wool off; to steal cloaks in the street at night.
LAINER, *v. a.* v. 3, to nap.
LAINERIE, *s. f.* woollen goods; wool-market.
LAINEURS *ou* LANEURS, *s. m. pl.* nappers.
LAINEU-X, SE, lè-nêu, êuz, *adj.* woolly, full of wool, fleecy. LAINEUX, (*bot.*) downy, woolly.
[*Laineux* follows the noun.]
LAINIER, lè-niè, *s. m.* woolmonger, one who sells wool; wool-comber, wool-sorter.
LAÏQUE, là-ïk, *adj.* lay, secular, temporal; (*subst.*) a layman.
LAIS, lè, *s. m.* a standard tree; (*jur.*) alluvion.
LAISSE, lès, *s. f.* leash. *Mener, tenir en —,* (*fig.*) to hold one in bands *or* leading-strings. *La — d'un chapeau,* a hat-string *or* hat-band.
LAISSÉES, lè-sè, *s. f. pl.* lesses, dung of a bear, wolf, *or* wild-boar.
LAISSER, lè-sè, *v. a.* v. 3, to leave. *— une chose,* to leave, to trust, to commit to one's care *or* prudence. *— cela,* let *or* leave that alone; do not meddle with it. *— une chose à certain prix,* to let a thing go, to part with it at a certain price. *— la vie,* to lose *or* to lay down one's life. *Il laisse une femme, etc.,* he leaves a wife, etc. —, to let, suffer, to permit, to let alone. *— voir,* to show. *Laissez-moi voir,* let me see, show me. *Laissez-le dire,* let him talk. *— aller,* to quit, to let go. —, to leave *or* bequeath; to omit, to pass over in silence, not to speak of; to forbear, to quit, to leave off. *Ils ne laissent pas d'avoir leur usage,* yet they are not without their use.
LAISSER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to loosen from its hold. *— tomber l'ancre,* to cast anchor.
SE LAISSER, *v. r.* v. 3. *Se — conduire, entraîner, etc.* to suffer one's self to be led, hurried, etc. *Se — tomber,* to fall, to tumble, to get a fall. *Se — aller aux persuasions,* to be persuaded, to be prevailed upon. *Se — aller à la douleur,* to abandon one's self to grief.
[*Laisser à, laisser de:* the first is an affirmative, the second is a negative phrase: *je vous laisse à penser; il ne faut pas laisser d'aller son chemin.*]
LAISSER-ALLER, *s. m.* ease, freeness, freedom, easiness, yieldingness.
LAISSER-COURRE, *s. m.* the place where the dogs are cast *or* thrown off at a stag.
LAISSES, *s. f. pl.* (*mar.*) accretion. *— et relais,* a sort of bank thrown up by the sea upon the coast. *Les — de la mer,* what the sea casts upon the beach.
LAIT, lè, *s. m. sing.* milk. *Jeune —,* new milk. *Fièvre de —,* milk-fever. *Frère de —, sœur de —,* a foster-brother *or* sister. *Avoir une dent de — contre quelqu'un,* (*fig.*) to have a grudge *or* a spleen against one, to owe him a spite. *Un veau de —,* a sucking-calf. *Un cochon de —,* a sucking-pig. *Du petit — ou du — clair,* whey. *Du — coupé,* milk and water. *— de beurre,* butter-milk. *La voie de —,* the milky way. *— de poule,* the yolk of an egg beat up with warm water and sugar. *Vache à —,* (*fig.*) milch-cow. —, the milk in the top of a new-laid egg, when boiled to a nicety; white juice of some plants; certain made liquors. *Du — de chaux,* whiting, size. *—, (chim.)* lac. *— de lune* ou *fleur d'argent,* lac lunæ, milk of the moon, flower of silver, marga candida LAIT (SOUPE DE) cream-colour.
LAITAGE, lè-tâz, *s. m.* milk milk food, cream, any food made of milk.
LAITANCE *ou* LAITE, lè-tâns, lèt, *s. f.* milt *or* melt, the soft roe of a fish.
LAITÉ, E, lè-tè, *adj.* soft-roed, that has a soft roe.
LAITÉE, *s. f.* litter (of animals).
LAITERIE, lèt-rî, *s. f.* dairy.
*LAITERON *ou* LACERON, *s. m.* sow-thistle, sonchus.
*LAITEU-X, SE, lè-têu, têuz, *adj.* (*bot.*) lacteous, milky.
[*Laiteux* follows the noun.]
*LAITIAT, *s. m.* whey.
LAITIER, *s. m.* dross, scoria of metal. *— des volcans,* fragments of lava, vitrified scoriæ.

fl'eld, fig, vin: rôbe, rôb, lôrd, môod, hôod, vôs, mon: bûse, bût, brun.

LAITIÈRE, lè-tiêr, *s. f.* milk-woman, milk-maid, dairy-maid; milking-cow, milch-cow.

LAITON, lè-*ton*, *s. m.* latten, brass.

*LAITUE, lè-tû, *s. f.* lettice *or* lettuce. — *pommée*, cabbage-lettuce. — *romaine*, cos-lettuce.

LAIZE, *s. f.* width (of a stuff).

*LALLATION, *s. f.* inability to pronounce the letter l.

LAMA, *s. m.* Lama (of Thibet).

*LAMA *ou* LLAMA, (*mam.*) lama.

LAMANAGE, là-mà-nâz, *s. m.* coasting pilotage, load-manage, the act of piloting a vessel.

*LAMANDA *ou* ROI DES SERPENTS, *s. m.* (serpent of Java) lamanda.

LAMANEUR, là-mà-nêur, *s. m.* a loadsman *or* lodesman, coast-pilot, harbour *or* river-pilot.

LAMANTIN *ou* LAMENTIN, *s. V.* MANATI.

LAMBDA, *s. V.* GAMMA *doré*.

*LAMBDOÏDALE, LAMBDOÏDE, *adj.* (*anat.*) lambdoidal.

LAMBEAU, X, lân-bô, *s. m.* rag, shred, tatter, bit; (*fig.*) scrap, fragment. LAMBEAU, the ragged coat of a deer's horns (which he sheds); (term of hatter) parting paper.

LAMBEL, *s. m.* (*bl.*) label.

LAMBIN, E, lân-bin, bln, *s.* a slow, tedious person, a loiterer, an idle lounger, a sluggish person, a drone.

LAMBIN, E, *adj.* tedious, slow, humdrum, drawling, tardy.

LAMBINER, lân-bi-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to be slow and tedious in doing any thing, to drawl, to lounge, to loiter. (Fam.)

*LAMBIS, *s. m.* lambis (shell).

LAMBOURDE, *s. f.* (*carp.*) a joist. —, soft stone.

LAMBREQUINS, *s. m. pl.* (*bl.*) mantles.

LAMBRIS, lân-brî, *s. m.* ceiling, ashlering. *Le céleste* —, (*fig.*) the celestial vault *or* canopy. —, wainscot, marbre, plaster *or* stucco lining of a room.

LAMBRISSAGE, lân-bri-sâz, *s. m.* ceiling, wainscoting.

LAMBRISSER, lân-bri-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to wainscot, to make the ceiling, to ceil.

*LAMBRUCHE, LAMBRUSQUE *ou* LAMBRUS, lân-brûsk, *s. f.* wild vine, wild grapes, labrusca, black bryony.

LAME, lâm, *s. f.* a thin plate *or* sheet of any metal, lamina (*pl.* laminæ); foil. —, (*n. h.*) lamina (*pl.* laminæ), scale, lamellæ; blade (of a sword, etc.) *Une bonne* —, *une fine* —, (*fam.*) a cunning jade *or* blade. —, the treadle of a weaver's loom. —*s de manufacturiers en soie*, lames; (in tapestry weaving) *eoats.* —*s d'étain*, (in organ-building) metal in sheets. *Planche sciée en* — *de couteau*, feather-edged board. —, (*mar.*) billow, surge, wave. *Abrité par la* —, becalmed in the trough of the sea. — *courte*, a short sea. — *longue*, a long sea.

LAMÉ, E, *adj.* laminated, lamellated. *Étoffe* —*e d'or*, a stuff laminated with gold, enriched with gold.

*LAMELLAIRE, *adj.* (*min.*) lamellated.

*LAMELLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) lamella.

*LAMELLÉ, E, *adj. V.* LAMELLEUX.

*LAMELLÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of peltocochlides.

*LAMELLEU-X, SE, là-mèl-lêu, lêuz, *adj.* (*n. h.*) laminated, scaly, exfoliative.

*LAMELLIBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of acephalophora.

*LAMELLICORNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*LAMELLIFÈRE, LAMELLIFORME, LAMELLIGÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) lamellar.

*LAMELLIFÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) section of polypi.

*LAMELLIPÈDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) section of conchifera.

*LAMELLIROSTRES, LAMELLOSODENTÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) families of palmipedes.

LAMELLO-SCHISTEUX, *adj.* (*min.*) lamello-schistose.

LAMELLULE, *s. f.* (*n. h.*) a little plate.

LAMENTABLE, là-mân-tâbl, *adj.* lamentable, deplorable, woful, doleful, mournful, moanful, pitiful, rueful.

[*Lamentable* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

LAMENTABLEMENT, là-mân-tâbl-mân, *adv.* lamentably, dolefully, mournfully, wofully, moanfully, ruefully.

[*Lamentablement* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

LAMENTATION, là-mân-tâ-sion, *s. f.* lamentation, bewailing, wailing, whining, plaint, lament, mournful complaint, whine.

LAMENTER, là-mân-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to lament, to bewail, to bemoan, to deplore, to mourn. *Se* —, to be lamenting, bewailing, bemoaning, etc.

LAMENTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to lament, to mourn, to whine, to weep, to complain.

SE LAMENTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to lament, to wail, to mourn, to complain, to whine, to moan, to be lamenting, etc.

*LAMENTIN *ou* LAMANTIN, là-mân-tin, *s. m.* lamantine, the sea-cow.

*LAMIAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

LAMIES, *s. m. pl.* (*myth.*) (Gorgons) Lamiæ.

*LAMIE, *s. m.* lamia, white shark.

*LAMIER, *s. m.* lamium, dead-nettle; lame-maker, foil-maker.

LAMINAGE, là-mi-nâz, *s. m.* the laminating, the act of laminating *or* flatting.

*LAMINAIRE, *adj.* (*min.*) laminar.

*LAMINARIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of fucoideæ.

*LAMINARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of fucoideæ.

*LAMINCOUARD, *s. m.* (tree of Guienne) lamincouard.

LAMINER, là-mi-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to laminate, to flat, to flatten.

LAMINERIE, *s. f.* flatting mill.

*LAMINEUX, *adj.* (*n. h.*) lamellar.

*LAMINIFORME, *adj.* (*min.*) a form of crystal.

LAMINOIR, là-mi-nwâr, *s. m.* a flatter, a flatting machine.

LAMIODONTES, *s. m. pl. V.* GLOSSOPÈTRES.

*LAMNE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) nail.

*LAMNONGUÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

LAMPADAIRE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) lampadary (lamp-bearer); lampadary, candelabrum.

LAMPADISTES, *s. m. pl.* (*antiq.*) lampadists.

LAMPADOPHORE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) lampadophorus, lampadist.

LAMPADOPHORIES, *s. f. pl.* (*antiq.*) lampadophoria (festivals).

*LAMPAS, lân-pâs, *s. m.* (*man.*) lampas *or* lampers; swelling in a horse's mouth. *Humecter le* —, to wet one's whistle. —, (Chinese silks) lampas.

LAMPASSÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) lampasse, langued.

*LAMPATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) lampate.

LAMPE, lânp, *s. f.* lamp. *Culde-lampe*, (in printing and *arch.*) a tail-piece. — *de sûreté*, safety lamp. LAMPE *d'habitacle*, (*mar.*) bittacle, or binnacle lamp.

LAMPÉE, lân-pâ, *s. f.* a brimmer, a bumper. (Pop.)

LAMPER, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to guzzle.

LAMPERON, lânp-ron, *s. m.* the socket of a lamp which holds the wick.

LAMPION, lân-pion, *s. m.* fire-pot, a lamp, the vase of a lamp.

LAMPIONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to set out with illumination lamps, to illuminate.

*LAMPIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) lampic.

LAMPISTE, lân-pist, *s. m.* a lamp-maker.

*LAMPOCARPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with shining fruit.

LAMPRILLON, *s. V.* LAMPROYON.

*LAMPROIE, lân-prwâ, *s. f* lamprey, lampret.

*LAMPROPHYLLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.

LAMPROYON, lân-prwâ-yon, *s. m.* young lamprey (perhaps the lampron); lamprean, lampern lamprillon, lampreyon.

*LAMPSANE *ou* HERBE AUX MAMELLES, *s. f.* lampsana, nipple-wort.

*LAMPSANÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of lactuceæ.

*LAMPYRIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.
*LAMPYRIS, *s. m.* lampyris, glow-worm.
*LAMYRÈES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of carduineæ.
LANCE, lâns, *s. f.* lance, spear. — *brisée*, lance brise. — *à outrance ou — à fer émoulu*, a sharp-pointed lance. *Main de la —*, the right-hand. *Baisser la —*, (*fig.*) to buckle to, to kiss the rod. LANCE *ou* LANCIER, a horseman that bears a lance, lancer, a lance. — *fournie*, a man at arms completely accoutred. LANCE *de drapeau, d'étendard*, the staff of an ensign. LANCE À FEU, a sort of fire-work. —, a sort of fiery meteor, a sort of lancet.
*LANCÉOLE *ou* LANCELÉE, *s. f.* lanceola, nibwort.
*LANCÉOLÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) lanceolate.
*LANCÉOLÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes.
LANCER, lân-sâ, *v. a.* v. 78, to dart, to fling, to hurl, to throw, to cast. — *des œillades, des regards*, to ogle, to cast a sheep's eye. LANCER *le cerf*, to unharbour, to rouse *or* dislodge a stag. — *un cheval*, to push on a horse. LANCER *un vaisseau à la mer*, (*mar.*) to launch a ship. — *une manœuvre*, to belay a rope.
SE LANCER, *v. r.* v. 78, to rush, to shoot *or* fly.
LANCER, *v. n.* v. 78, to sheer, to yaw to the right or left of the ship's course. *V.* EMBARDER.
LANCERON, *s. m.* middle-sized pike.
*LANCETIER, *s. m.* lancet-case.
*LANCETTE, lân-sèt, *s. f.* (*chir.*) a lancet. *Un coup de —*, bleeding.
LANCIER, lân-siâ, *s. m.* lancer.
LANCIÈRE, lân-sièr, *s. f.* waste-gate (of a mill-dam).
LANCIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with lanceolate leaves.
*LANCINANT, E, *adj.* (*med.*) shooting. *Douleur —e*, shooting pain.
*LANCINER, *v. n.* v. 3. (*med.*) to shoot.
LANÇOIR, lân-swâr, *s. m.* mill-gate.
LANDAMMAN, lân-dâ-mân, *s. m.* (Swiss magistrate) landamman.
*LANDAN *ou* TODDA-PANNA, *s. m.* todda-panna, landan, sago tree.
LANDAU *ou* LANDAW, lân-dô, *s. m.* landau (coach).
LANDE, lând, *s. f.* a heath. LES LANDES, (France) Landes. *LANDE *ou* BRUSQUE. *V.* GENÊT *épineux*. LANDES *de hune*, (*mar.*) futtock-plates.
LANDGRAVE, *s. m.* landgrave, a German count *or* prince.
LANDGRAVIAT, *s. m.* landgraviate.
LANDGRAVINE, *s. f.* landgravine (princess of Germany).
LANDI, *s. m.* dies indicta, St. Denis's fair.
LANDIER, lân-diâ, *s. m.* a kitchen andiron.
LANDWER, lân-dwèr, *s. f.* landwer (militia of Germany).
LANÈRET, lân-rè, *s. m.* lanneret, a sort of hawk.
LANGAGE, lân-gâz, *s. m.* language. *Il n'a que du —*, he has nothing but talk.
LANGARD, *s. m.* square sail of a brig; a brig with a square sail.
LANGE, lânz, *s. m.* swaddling-clothes, swaddling-band, napkin. —, (in printing) blanket.
*LANGOU, *s. m.* (plant of Madagascar) langou.
*LANGOUSTINES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*crust.*) tribe of decapoda.
LANGOUREUSEMENT, lân-gôo-rêuz-mân, *adv.* languishingly, in a drooping manner, droopingly. *Vivre —*, to linger, to pine away.
LANGOUREU-X, SE, lân-gôo-rêu, rêuz, *adj.* languishing, drooping, lingering, pining, languorous. *Il est tout —*, he pines away. *V.* LANGUISSANT.
LANGOUSTE, lân-gôost, *s. f.* a very large lobster; locusta marina; hippocampus.
LANGOUSTIÈRE, *s. f.* a lobster-net.
LANGOUSTIN, *s. m.* prawn.
*LANGRAIEN, *s. m.* (bird of Manilla) langraian.
LANGROIS, *s. et adj.* a native of Langres, of *or* belonging to Langres.
LANGUARDE, *adj. f. Notre voisine est —*, our neighbour is a blab.
LANGUE, lâng, *s. f.* tongue. *Tirer la —*, (*fig. et fam.*) to draw out one's tongue; to mock one. *Avoir la — grasse*, to speak thick, to lisp. *N'avoir point de —*, to have the command of one's tongue. *Prendre —*, to get intelligence, to learn news. *Donner du plat de la —*, to, collogue, to coax, to wheedle one. *Coup de —*, backbiting, slander, reflection, lash. *Jeter sa — aux chiens*, to give up. —, language, tongue, dialect. *Maître de —*, a language-master or teacher of language. —, nation. — *de terre*, (*fig.*) a neck of land, a narrow piece of land. *LANGUE *de bouc*. *V.* VIPÉRINE. *LANGUE *de cerf*, lingua cervina, hart's-tongue. LANGUE *de chien*, cynoglossum, hound's-tongue. LANGUE *de serpent*, ophioglossum, adder's-tongue. *V.* GLOSSOPÈTRES. LANGUE *de voile*, (*mar.*) goring of a sail.
LANGUÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) langued.
LANGUETTE, lân-gèt, *s. m.* tongue, languet. — *de ballon*, valve. — *de balance*, cock, tongue. —, (in masonry) partition; (*carp.*) tongue; (term of goldsmith) assaying-piece; tongue (of an organ-pipe); key (of a flute).
*LANGUETTE, *s. f.* lingula (fish).
LANGUETTES, *s. f.* (*mar.*) thin wedges thrust under a ship's bottom in the operation of launching.
LANGUEUR, lân-gêur, *s. f.* languidness, languor, debility, faintness, feebleness. —, languishment, heaviness, pining away. *Tenir quelqu'un en —*, to tantalize one, to keep him in pain *or* suspense.
LANGUEYER, *v. a.* v. 80, to examine a hog's tongue.
LANGUEYEUR, *s. m.* he that is appointed to examine hog's tongues.
LANGUIER, *s. m.* a dried *or* smoked hog's tongue and throat.
LANGUIR, lân-gîr, *v. n.* v. 4, to languish, to linger, pine, to pine away, to droop, to dwindle, to be in a languid state, to be sickly *or* in a sickly state; (said of plants) to languish, to droop, to fade; (*fig.*) to flag, to languish, to be languid. — *d'amour*, to pine away for love. *Faire — quelque animal*, to keep an animal in misery. *Les nouvelles languissent*, there's no interesting news. *Les plaisirs languissent*, diversions are at a stand.
LANGUISSAMMENT, lân-gî-sâ-mân, *adv.* languishingly, droopingly, faintly.
[*Languissamment* follows the verb.]
LANGUISSANT, E, lân-gî-sân, sânt, *adj. v.* languishing, lingering, pining, drooping, feeble, sickly, languid.
[*Languissant* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]
*LANIADÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of passeres; tribe of dentirostres.
*LANIANÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) group of Lanii.
LANICE, lâ-nîs, *adj.* flocks of wool.
*LANIER, lâ-niâ, *s. m.* (hawk) lanarius, lanner.
LANIÈRE, lâ-niêr, *s. f.* a narrow strap of leather, a lash; the lure (of a hawk); lash (to whip a top). LANIÈRES, (*mar.*) laniards, lanyards.
*LANIFÈRE, lâ-nî-fèr, *adj.* (*n. h.*) lanigerous, laniferous.
*LANIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with woolly flowers.
*LANIGÈRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) woolly.
LANISTE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) lanista.
LANQUERRE, *s. f.* a thick and broad skin belt, to bear up a man in the water.
LANS, *s. m. pl.* (*mar.*) yaws.
*LANSON, *s. m.* lanson (fish).
LANSQUENET, lânsk-nè, *s. m* lansquenet (game). —, lansquenet, a German foot soldier.
LANTER *ou* LENTER, *v. a.* v. 3, (term of coppersmith) to chase.
LANTERNE, lân-tèrn, *s. f* lantern. — *sourde*, a dark lantern. —, (*arch.*) a lantern, little dome *or* cupola; a box. — *magique*

magic-lantern, gallantie-show. —, (*mecan.*) trundle. — *de cânon*, ladle. — *à gargousse*, cartridge-case. — *à mitraille*, case, box *or* canister filled with case-shot *or* langridge. — *des mâts de hune*, (*mar.*) hounds of the top-masts. —, scroll of a crosier. LANTERNES, conical piles of turf. —*s*, (*fig.*) fooleries, fiddlefaddles, nonsense, silly stories, stuff.

LANTERNEAU, *s. m.* (in salt works) a partition.

LAN'TERNER, lân-tèr-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to dally, to play the fool, to trifle, to lose time in trifles.

LANTERNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to put off, to trifle with, to fool one; to tire *or* plague one with idle stories.

LANTERNERIE, lân-tèrn-rî, *s. f.* (*fam.*) dilatoriness, trifling, dallying; nonsense, nonsensical stuff, impertinence.

LANTERNI-ER, ÈRE, *s.* lantern-maker *or* seller; lamplighter. LANTERNIER, (*fig.*) a trifler, an endless man, one that shifts off a thing perpetually. —, (*fig.*) a babbler, a chatterer, a prater, a fool, coxcomb.

LANTERNON, *s. m.* lantern-wheel (in a silk mill).

LANTIONE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) sort of Chinese row-galley.

LANTIPONNAGE, lân-tî-pô-nâz, *s. m.* nonsense, teasing impertinence; talking nonsense.

LANTIPONNER, lân-tî-pô-nâ, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to talk nonsense; to tease, to tire *or* plague one with nonsensical stuff.

LANTURE, *s. f.* (term of coppersmith) chasing.

LANTURLU *ou* LANTURELU. *Il lui a répondu lanturlu*, he answered him in a contemptuous manner, *or* in a shuffling way. —, (game) lanterlu *or* lanterloo.

*LANUGINEU-X, SE, *adj.* (*bot.*) lanuginous, downy.

LANÛSURE, *s. f.* (term of plumber) plate of lead.

*LANZANI, *s m.* (African animal) lansani.

LAON, lân, *s. m.* (France) Laon.

*LAPATUM *ou* PARELLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) *V.* PATIENCE.

LAPER, lâ-pâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to lap, to lick up.

LAPEREAU, X, lâp-rô, *s. m.* a young rabbit, coney.

LAPIDAIRE, lâ-pî-dèr, *s. m.* lapidary.

LAPIDAIRE, *adj. Style* —, lapidary style, style peculiar to inscriptions.

LAPIDATION, lâ-pî-dâ-sion, *s. f.* lapidation, stoning.

LAPIDER, lâ-pî-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to lapidate, to stone to death; to stone; (*fig.*) to tear one to pieces.

LAPIDIFICATION, lâ-pî-dî-fî-kâ-sion, *s. f.* lapidification.

LAPIDIFIER, lâ-pî-dî-fîâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to turn into stone, to make as hard as stone.

*LAPIDIFIQUE, *adj.* lapidific, petriactive, petrific.

*LAPIN, lâ-pin, *s. m.* rabbit, coney, a buck-rabbit.

*LAPIDESCENT, *adj.* (*n. h.*) of stony hardness.

*LAPILLEUX, *adj.* term applied to fruit.

*LAPILLIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) resembling small stones.

LAPINE, lâ-pîn, *s. f.* a doe-rabbit.

*LAPIS, LAPIS-LAZULI, LAZULITE, *s. m.* (*min.*) lapis lazuli.

LAPITHES, *s. m. pl.* (*myth.*) Lapithæ.

*LAPLACÉES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of ternstrœmiaceæ.

*LAPLYSIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.

LAPMUDE, *s. f.* a sort of gown made of reindeer's skin.

LAPON, lâ-pon, *ou* LAPONAIS, lâ-pô-nè, *s. m.* a Lapland-man, Laplander.

LAPONE, lâ-pôn, *ou* LAPONAISE, lâ-pô-nèz, *s. f.* a Lapland-woman.

LAPONIE, lâ-pô-nî, *s. f.* Lapland. *Fil de* —, Lapland wire.

*LAPPACÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with hooked points.

*LAPPAGINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of gramineæ.

LAPS, lâps, *s. m. sing.* (*jur.*) lapse. — *de temps*, process or lapse of time.

LAPS, E, *adj.* lapsed, fallen. *Il est — et relaps*, he is a lapsed and relapsed person.

LAQUAIS, lâ-kè, *s. m.* lackey, footman, footboy.

LAQUE, *s. f.* lac, lake, lacca. *Gomme* —, gum-lake. — *des teinturiers*, lake. — *en grain*, seed-lac. — *plate*, flat-lac. — *en feuilles*, shell-lac. — *médicinale*, cancamum. — *de cartame*, carthamus paint. —, (Chinese) lac, lacque.

LAQUÉAIRE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) laquearius, (kind of gladiator.)

LAQUELLE, lâ-kèl, *pron.* which, who, that.

LAQUETON, *s. m.* a footboy.

LAQUEU-X, SE, lâ-kû, kèuz, *adj.* of the colour *or* nature of lac.

LARAIRE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) a chapel among the Romans for the domestic gods.

LARCIN, lâr-sin, *s.m.* theft, thieving, pilfering; robbery, larceny; stolen goods, spoil. —, plagiarism (literary theft).

LARD, lâr, *s. m. sing.* bacon, lard, fat; whale's fat. *Gras à* —, as fat as a hog. *Il* ou *elle fait du* —, he *or* she grows fat by sleeping.

*LARDACÉ, *adj.* (*med.*) lardaceous.

LARDER, lâr-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to lard; to point. — *un discours*, to interlard *or* intersperse a speech (with quotations, etc.) — *de coups d'épée*, (*fig.*) to run through with a sword.

LARDERASSE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) thick coarse rope, made of the toppings of hemp, for common use.

*LARDITE, *s. f.* a sort of figured stone.

*LARDIZABALÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* tribe of menispermeæ.

LARDOIRE, lâr-dwâr, *s. f.* a larding-pin.

LARDON, lâr-don. *s. m.* lardon a small slice of bacon. —, (*fig.*) wipe, a dry bob, a rub, quip, gibe, fling.

*LARE, *s. m.* (*orn.*) larus.

LARENIER, *s. m.* (*carp.*) washer.

LARES, lâr, *s. m. pl.* (*myth.*) Lares, household gods. *Dieux* —, Penates.

LARGE, lârz, *adj.* broad, wide, large. —, (*fig.*) large, great, wide, ample. *Cassuiste* —, a casuist too easy, remiss *or* indulgent. —, free, bountiful. *Autant dépend chiche que* —, no profit in being stingy.

[*Large* may precede the noun; analogy to be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

LARGE, *adj.* (*man.*) wide. *Ce cheval va* —, *trop* —, this horse goes too wide. —, (in painting) grand.

LARGE, *s. m.* breadth, width. —, (*mar.*) offing *or* the main sea. *Au* —! sheer off! *Courir au* —, to stand off to sea. *Vent du* —, sea-breeze. *Gagner le* —, to sheer off.

AU LARGE, *adv.* at large. *Être au* —, to have elbow-room, to be at ease. *Mettre au* —, (*fig.*) to put one at his ease, to place him in easy circumstances. *Au* — *de ce port*, off that port.

AU LONG ET AU LARGE, *loc. adv.* far and wide.

EN LONG ET EN LARGE, DE LONG EN LARGE, *loc. adv.* up and down, to and fro. *On lui en a donné du long et du* —, (*fam.*) he has had it hip and thigh.

LARGEMENT, lârz-mân, *adv.* largely, abundantly, amply, fully, entirely, well, plentifully. *Peindre* —, to paint in a grand manner.

[*Largement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb, except with *on l'a: on l'a largement récompensé; on l'a largement* is harsh.]

LARGESSE, lâr zès, *s. f.* largess, liberality, bounty, munificence; gift, present. *Pièces de*—*s*, largess, a dole.

LARGEUR, lâr-zeur, *s. f.* breadth, width; wideness, largeness, broadness. —, (*mar.*) breadth, width.

LARGHETTO, *adv.* (*mus.*) larghetto.

LARGO, *adv.* (*mus.*) largo.

LARGUE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) sea-room, the offward *or* offing. *Vent* —, a quarter-wind. À LA LARGUE, out at sea, off.

LARGUE, *adj.* lax, slack. *Écoutes* —*s*, flowing sheets.

LARGUER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to relax, to loosen; to overhaul. — *une amarre*, to cast off *or* let go a belayed rope. *Largue le lof* ou *lève le lof!* up tacks and sheets! *Bordage qui a largué*, a butt which has sprung. *Vaisseau qui largue de partout*, an old ship

that strains violently in a high sea. —, to bear up, to sail large.

*LARIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of palmipedes.

LARIGOT, là-ri-gô, *s. m.* a kind of flute *or* pipe. *Boire à tire-larigot,* (*fam.*) to drink hard.

LARINX, *s. m. V.* LARYNX.

*LARIX, là-riks, *s. m.* the larch-tree. *V.* MÉLÈZE.

*LARMAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) tear-shaped.

LARME, lârm, *s. f.* tear. *Pleurer à chaudes —s,* to shed bitter tears, to weep bitterly. *Rire aux —s,* to laugh till the tears come. —, (*fam.*) drop. *Une — de vin,* a drop of wine. *LARME *de Job,* (plant) lachryma Jobi, Job's tears. *LARMES *de cerf,* lachryma cervi, *LARME *de vigne,* gutta *or* lachryma vitis. LARME *de verre* ou LARME *batavique de Hollande* ou *d'Angleterre,* lachryma Batavica, Rupert's drop. — *de plomb,* fowling shot. LARME, (*arch.*) drop.

LARMIER, lâr-mié, *s. m.* (*arch.*) the brow *or* coping of a wall; the eave *or* drip of a house, soffit; the head (of the shaft of a chimney). LARMIERS, the eye-veins of a horse.

LARMIÈRES, *s. f. pl.* openings below the stag's eyes.

LARMOIEMENT, *s. m.* delacrymation, wateriness of the eyes.

LARMOYANT, E, lâr-mwà-yan, yânt, *adj. v.* weeping, in tears, crying.

[*Larmoyant* follows the noun.]

LARMOYER, lâr-mwà-yé, *v. n.* v. 80, to cry, to weep, to shed tears.

*LARRADES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hymenoptera.

*LARRATÈS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of hymenoptera.

LARRON, ESSE, là-ron, là-rô-nès, *s. m. et f.* thief. —, a leaf turned down in a book which has not been cut with the rest. LARRON *de plume,* the pith of a quill.

LARRONNEAU, là-rô-nô, *s. m.* a little *or* young thief; a pilferer, filcher. (Little used.)

LARRONS (ÎLES DES) ou *Mariannes, s. f. pl.* Ladrone Islands.

*LARUS, *s. m.* (*orn.*) larus, coddy-moddy.

*LARVE, *s. f.* (*ent.*) larva.

LARVES, lârv, *s. m. pl.* (*antiq.*) larvæ, name given to the souls of the wicked.

*LARVÉ, *adj.* (*med.*) masked.

*LARVIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) larva-shaped.

*LARVIPARE, *adj.* (*ent.*) larviparous.

*LARYNGÉ, E, là-rin-zà, *adj.* (*anat.*) laryngean.

*LARYNGIEN, NE, là-rin-ziên, ziè-nn, *adj.* (*anat.*) laryngean.

*LARYNGITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the larynx.

*LARYNGOSTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* type of articulata.

*LARYNGOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) laryngotomy.

*LARYNX, là-rinks, *s.* (*anat.*) larynx.

LAS, SE, là, làs, *adj.* tired, weary, *or* fatigued with; tired *or* weary of. *Un — d'aller,* (*fam.*) a heavy body, a lazy fellow. *Faire quelque chose de guerre —se,* to do a thing for the sake of peace and quietness.

LAS, làs, *part. int.* alas! alack!

LASCI-F, VE, là-sif, siv, *adj.* lascivious, lewd, lustful, wanton, lecherous, ruttish, rampant, libidinous.

[*Lascif* follows the noun.]

LASCIVEMENT, là-siv-màn, *adv.* lasciviously, lecherously, lewdly, loosely, wantonly.

[*Lascivement* follows the verb.]

LASCIVETÉ, là-siv-tà, *s. f.* lasciviousness, lewdness, lechery, wantonness, lust, lustfulness, libidinousness.

*LASER *ou* LASERPITIUM, *s. m.* laserpitium, laserwort.

*LASIANTHE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with downy flowers.

*LASIOCARPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with downy fruit.

*LASIOGLOTTE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with downy pod.

*LASIOPÉTALÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of byttneriaceæ.

*LASIOPTÈRE, *adj.* (*mam.*) with downy wings.

*LASIURE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with downy peduncles; (*mam.*) downy tail.

LASQUETTE, *s. f.* young weasel; skin of a young weasel; Russia weasel-skins.

LASSANT, E, là-sân, sânt, *adj. v.* tiresome, wearisome.

[*Lassant* follows the noun.]

LASSER, là-sà, *v. a.* v. 3, to tire, to weary, to fatigue, to fag; to annoy. *Se —,* to be *or* grow tired *or* weary, to be fagged; to be annoyed.

LASSETS, (*de bonnettes,*) *s. pl.* (*mar.*) laskets, latches.

LASSITUDE, là-si-tûd, *s. f.* lassitude, weariness, faintness. —, heaviness, languor. —, tiresomeness.

LAST *ou* LASTE, làst, *s. m.* (*mar.*) last; two tons weight.

*LATANIER, *s. m.* macaw-tree.

*LATENT, E, *adj.* latent, (used only in these): *Chaleur —e,* latent heat. *Vices —s,* latent vices *or* diseases (in horses).

LATÉRAL, E, là-tà-ràl, *adj.* lateral, side.

[*Latéral* follows the noun; *latéraux,* masc. plur.]

LATÉRALEMENT, là-tà-ràl-màn, *adv.* laterally, sidelong, sideways, obliquely.

*LATÉRALES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*mol.*) family of shells.

LATERCULE, *s. m.* laterculus, (officer of Greek emperors).

À LATÉRÉ, à latere. *Légat à latéré,* a legate à latere *or only* a legate.

*LATÉRIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with lateral flowers.

*LATÉRIGRADES, *adj. et s. m. et s. f. pl.* (*crust.*) the brachyura.

*LATÉRINERVÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) straight-veined.

*LATÉRISÈTES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.

*LATEX, *s. m.* (*bot.*) latex.

*LATICAPITÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) broad-headed.

*LATICAUDE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) broad-tailed.

LATICLAVE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) laticlavium, (senator's robe.)

*LATICORNE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with broad antennæ.

*LATIFOLIÉ, *adj.* broad-leaved.

LATIN, E, là-tin, tin, *adj. subst.* Latin, *Le pays —,* (*fig.*) the Latin territories, the university. *Il est bon —,* he is a good Latin scholar. *Je n'entends pas le —,* (*fig.*) I do not understand what you mean. *Il y a perdu son —,* (*fam.*) he has lost his labour. *Du — de cuisine,* low Latin, dog Latin. *Piquer en —,* (*fam.*) to ride like a sailor.

[*Latin* follows the noun.]

LATIN, E, *adj.* (*mar.*) lateen. *Bâtiment —,* a lateen vessel. *Voile —e,* a lateen sail.

LATINISER, là-ti-ni-zà, *v. a.* v. 3, to latinize. *Un grec latinisé,* a Greek brought over to the Romish church.

LATINISER, *v. n.* v. 3, to latinize, to speak Latin.

LATINISME, là-ti-nism, *s. m.* latinism, a Latin idiom.

LATINISTE, là-ti-nist, *s. m. et f.* latinist.

LATINITÉ, là-ti-ni-tà, *s. f.* latinity. *La basse —,* low Latin (of the latter ages).

*LATIPENNE, *adj.* (*ent. orn.*) broad-winged.

*LATIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) quotidian remittent (fever).

*LATIRÈMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* section of birds.

*LATIROSTRE, *adj.* (*orn.*) broad-billed.

*LATIROSTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of scansores; also of grallæ.

LATITER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to conceal, to hide, to secrete.

LATITUDE, là-ti-tûd, *s. f.* (*geog.*) latitude. — *corrigée,* latitude corrected by observation. — *estimée,* latitude by dead reckoning

LATITUDINAIRE, là-ti-tû-di-nèr, *adj. s. m.* latitudinarian.

LATIUM, *s. m.* Latium, Italy.

LATOMIES, *s. f. pl.* (*antiq.*) latomiæ, (kind of prisons.)

LATRIE, là-tri, *s. f.* *Culte de —,* latria, worship due to God.

LATRINES, là-trin, *s. f. pl.* water-closet, privy.

LATTE, lât, *s. f.* lath. —*s à baux,* (*mar.*) ledges between the deck-beams. —*s* ou *barrots de la dunette,* the broad thin beams which support the poop. (N. B. *Le mot* latte *est particulier aux ports de la Méditerranée.*)

LATTER, là-tà, *v. a.* v. 3, to lath.

fleld, fig, vin: rôbe, rŏb, lôrd, môod, hôod, vŏs, mon: bûse, bŭt, brun.

LATTIS, là-tî, *s. m.* lathing, a covering of laths.

*LAUDANUM, lô-dà-nôm, *s. m.* laudanum.

LAUDATI-F, VE, *adj.* laudatory, laudative, commendatory.

LAUDES, lôd, *s. f. pl.* laud, laudes (part of the Roman Catholic morning prayers).

LAURE, *s. f.* (place for hermits' cells) laura.

LAURÉAT, lô-râà, *adj. m.* laureate. *Poëte* —, a poet laureate. —, (*subst.*) laureated.

*LAURÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of lauri.

LAURENT, (SAINT) *s. f.* (river) St. Laurence.

*LAURÉOLE, lô-râ-ôl, *ou* GAROU, *s. f.* spurge-laurel. — *femelle*, mezereon.

*LAURIER, *s. m.* lô-rîà, laurel, the bay-tree. *Baies de* —, bay berries. *Huile de* —, *huile laurin*, bay oil. — *alexandrin*, Alexandrian laurel, hippoglossum. — *aromatique*, hæmatoxylon, campeachy-tree. *Laurier-cerise*, cherry-laurel, bird-cherry-laurel, cherry-bay. — *des Iroquois. V.* SASSAFRAS. *Laurier-rose*, rose-bay, nerion, oleander. — *thym*, laurustinus. — *sauvage d'Acadie. V.* ARBRE DE CIRE. LAURIERS, (*fig.*) laurels, laurel; bays. *Couronné de* —*s*, laurelled, laureate.

*LAURINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) laurine.

LAURINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

LAURIOT, *s. m.* (term of baker) small tub.

LAUVINE *ou* LAUVIGNE, *s. V.* AVALANGE *ou* LAVANGE.

LAVABO, là-vâ-bô, *s. m.* (*égl.*) lavabo, washing of hands; napkin. —, a wash-hand stand.

LAVAGE, là-vâz, *s. m.* washing. —, slop, puddle; hog-wash, slip-slop, wash; drench. —, (in mining) washing *or* dressing.

LAVAGNE, *s. m.* (kind of slate,) lavagne.

LAVANCHE, *s. V.* LAVANGE.

*LAVANDE, là-vând, *s. f.* lavender. *Lavande-aspic*, lavender-spike.

LAVANDIER, là-vân-dîà, *s. m.* a yeoman of the laundry.

LAVANDIÈRE, là-vân-dièr, *s. f.* laundress, washer-woman. (Little used.) *—, wag-tail. *V.* BERGERONNETTE.

LAVANGE, là-vânz, *ou* LAVANCHE, *s. f.* avalanche, great drifts of snow that fall suddenly from the mountains.

*LAVARET, *s. m.* lavaretus; a sort of trout.

*LAVARONUS, *s. m.* lavaronus, (fish.)

LAVASSE, là-vâs, *s. f.* a very heavy shower of rain; (*pop.*) slop, slip-slop, (watery wine, etc.)

*LAVATÉRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of malvaceæ.

*LAVE, là-v, *s. f.* lava.

LAVÉ, E, *part. de Laver*, v. 3, washed. *Couleur* —*e*, a faint colour. *Cheval de poil bai* —, a light-bay horse.

LAVÉE, *s. f.* — *de laine*, a heap of washed wool.

*LAVÉGE *ou* LAVEZE, *s. f.* a sort of firestone.

LAVEMAIN, là-v-min, *s. m.* vessel with a cock to it, to wash one's hands.

LAVEMENT, là-v-mân, *s.m.* (*égl.*) washing, wash. *—, a clyster. *V.* CLYSTÈRE.

LAVER, là-vâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to wash; (*fig.*) to absolve, to declare innocent. — *une barbe*, to lather a beard. — *la tête* ou *le béguin à quelqu'un*, (*fig. et fam.*) to chide *or* reprimand one. — *un plan*, to colour a plan.

SE LAVER, *v. r.* v. 3, to wash one's self. *Se* — *d'un crime*, to clear *or* justify one's self from a crime.

*LAVERT, *s. m.* (insect,) lavert.

LAVETON, *s. m.* short wool.

LAVETTE, là-vèt, *s. f.* a dish-cloth; (term of currier) spunge.

LAVEU-R, SE, là-vêur, vêus, *s. m. et f.* washer, scourer. — *de cendres des orfèvres*, refiner. — *de mines*, buddler.

*LAVIGNON, *s. m.* lavignon, (shell.)

*LAVIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) group of volcanic formations.

LAVIS, là-vî, *s. m.* wash. *Dessin fait au* —, a drawing washed over.

LAVOIR, là-vwàr, *s. m.* a washing-place, a wash-house. — *de cuisine*, sink, scullery. —, (in mining,) launder, buddle.

*LAVOISIÉRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of melastomaceæ.

LAVURE, *s. f.* dish-water, hog-wash, draff, offscouring; washing; (term of goldsmith,) scouring, washing, sweepings.

*LAXATI-F, VE, lâk-sâ-tîf, tîv, *adj.* laxative, loosening, opening. [*Laxatif* follows the noun.]

*LAXIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with flowers widely separated.

LAXITÉ, *s. m.* laxity.

LAYER, là-yâ, *v. a.* v. 80, to cut a riding *or* lane through a forest; to strike (stone) with the axe.

LAYETIER, lâ-y-tîà, *s. m.* a box-maker, packing-case maker.

LAYETTE, là-yèt, *s. f.* a drawer, a box, a shelf. (Little used.) —, child-bed linen.

LAYEUR, *s. m.* a forest surveyor.

LAZAGNE, *s. f.* riband vermicelli.

LAZARET, là-zà-rè, *s. m.* lazaretto, lazar-house, pest-house.

LAZULI. *V.* LAPIS.

LAZZI, *s. m.* lazzi, tricks (in the theatre).

LE, LA, L', LES, lè, *part. dis.* the.

LE, LA, L', *pron. obj. suppléant*, him, her, it. *Je le vois*, I see him *or* it. *La voici*, here she is. LE, so, it, he, etc. *Je suis enrhumée, mes femmes le sont aussi*, I have got a cold, so have my women.

[*Le*, pronoun, remains invariable when it refers rather to the sense than the words: *voulez-vous que j'aille vous voir? Je le veux; Si le public a eu quelque indulgence pour moi, je le dois à votre protection.* Should it refer to the word, it takes the gender of the term to which it alludes; *l'indulgence que le public a eue pour moi, je la dois à votre protection.* Thus *êtes-vous malade?* addressed to a woman requires: *je le suis*, that is *je suis malade.* Whereas: *êtes-vous la malade*, would require: *je la suis*, which means, *je suis la personne malade. Êtes-vous mère? je le suis*, that is: *je suis mère. Êtes-vous la mère de cet enfant? Je la suis*, that is: *je suis la mère.*]

LÉ, lâ, *s. m.* breadth in cloth; (*mar.*) fair way of a channel, harbour, *or* river.

LÉANS, *adv.* within, in there *Il est* —, he is laid up in a gaol

LÉAO, *s. m.* Chinese blue on porcelain, leao.

*LÉARD, *s. m.* poplar.

LÉBÈCHE, *s. m.* the southwest wind. *Ponent et* —, west-south-west.

*LÉCANORÉES, LÉCIDÉES, LÉCIDINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribes of lichenes.

LÈCHE, lèsh, *s. f.* a thin slice. a collop. (Fam.)

*LÈCHE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) cyperoides.

LÉCHÉ, E, *part. de Lécher*, v. 77, (*fig.*) *Tableau* —, *trop* —, laboured picture. *Un ours mal* —, an ill-licked cub.

LÈCHEFRITE, lèsh-frît, *s. f.* (*cui.*) dripping-pan.

LÉCHER, lâ-shâ, *v. a.* v. 77, to lick, to lick up, to lap. — *l'ours*, (*fig.*) to spin out a cause. —, (in painting,) to labour, to be too minute in finishing.

À LÈCHE DOIGTS, a small quantity, sparingly.

*LÉCIDÉACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of lichenes.

LEÇON, lè-son, *s f.* lesson; lecture. *Faire la* — *à quelqu'un*, (*fig.*) to give one his cue, to school him. —, reading, lection.

LECTEUR, lèk-têur, *s. m.* reader; lecturer. *Avis au*—, a preface to the reader, a fair warning, a proper hint. —, (*egl.*) lecturer; (at court,) reader. —*s royaux*, lecturers of the royal college.

LECTICAIRE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) lecticarius, litter-bearer.

LECTISTERNES, *s.m. pl.* (*antiq.*) lectisternia, (Roman festivals.)

LECTRICE, lèk-tris, *s. f.* reader.

LECTURE, lèk-tûr, *s. f.* reading, perusal. *Savant par la* —, well-read.

LÉCYTHE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) lecythus, vase (for oil).

*LÉCYTHIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

LÈDE, *s. f. La* — *d'un marais salant*, the middle of the reservoir *or* first receptacle.

*LÉDE, LÉDON *ou* LÉDUM, *s. m.* ledum.

*LÉÉACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of ampelideæ.

LÉGAL, E, *adj.* legal, lawful. [*Légal* follows the noun.]

LÉGALEMENT, lé-gal-mân, *adv.* legally, lawfully. [*Légalement* may stand between the auxiliary and the verb.]

LÉGALISATION, lé-ga-li-zâ-sion, *s. f.* the making of writing authentic.

LÉGALISER, lé-ga-li-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to make authentic, to legalize.

LÉGAT, lé-gâ, *s. m.* legate. — *à latéré*, a legate à latere.

LÉGATAIRE, lé-ga-tèr, *s. m. et f.* legatee, legatary. — *universel*, residuary legatee.

LÉGATINE, *s. f.* legatine, (stuff.)

LÉGATION, lé-gâ-sion, *s. f.* legateship, legation; embassy.

LÉGATOIRE, *adj.* legatory *or* legatary.

LÈGE, *adj.* (*mar.*) without any cargo, in ballast; light *or* not sufficiently ballasted.

LÉGENDAIRE, lé-zân-dèr, *s. m.* a writer of legends.

LÉGENDE, lé-zând, *s. f.* legend; a long tedious narrative *or* list; legend (of a coin).

LÈG-ER, ÈRE, lé-zé, zèr, *adj.* light, not heavy. *Terre* —*ère*, rossel. *Il est* — *d'argent*, (*fam.*) he is low in cash. *Cheval* — *à la main*, a light-borne horse. *Être* — *de la main, avoir la main* —*ère*, to be very ready with one's hand. *Il est* — *de la main*, he is light-fingered. LÉGER, easy, easy to be borne; easy of digestion; weak. *Un vin* —, a light wine. LÉGER, nimble, active; (*fig.*) fickle, full of levity, giddy, unsteady, unstaid, light-headed; frivolous, trifling, slight, small; (*arts*) light, easy, graceful. LÉGER, small, superficial. *Une* —*ère notion*, a slight notion. LÉGER, (*fig.*) inconsiderate, thoughtless. [*Léger* usually follows; in the sense of slight, trifling, may precede the noun.]

DE LÉGER, *adv.* lightly, easily. *S'en donner* —, to take no trouble, no inquietude.

À LA LÉGÈRE, *adv.* lightly. *Armé* —, lightly armed. À LA LÉGÈRE, (*fig.*) inconsiderately, rashly, without due consideration, foolishly.

LÉGÈREMENT, lé-zèr-mân, *adv.* lightly, nimbly, swiftly, cursorily. *Être vêtu, armé* —, to be lightly clothed, armed. —, slightly; with levity. [*Légèrement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

LÉGÈRETÉ, lé-zèr-té, *s. f.* lightness; nimbleness, swiftness, fleetness. — *de main*, lightness, quickness of hand. — *de pinceau*, lightness, ease of pencil, of pencilings. —, flightiness, fickleness, unsteadiness; levity, slight fault. *Il a de la* — *dans le style*, there is a lightness, airiness in his style.

LÉGION, lé-zion, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) legion. (*Légion* is still used for the regiments of the national guard, for those of the gendarmerie, etc.) LÉGION *d'honneur*, legion of honour. —, host. (Fam.)

LÉGIONNAIRE, lé-zio-nèr, *s. m. et adj.* Roman soldier belonging to a legion; legionary; member of the legion of honour.

LÉGISLAT-EUR, RICE, lé-zis-lâ-tẽur, tris, *s.* legislator, lawgiver. *Un roi* —, (*adj.*) a legislating king.

LÉGISLATI-F, VE, lé-zis-lâ-tif, tiv, *adj.* legislative. [*Législatif* follows the noun.]

LÉGISLATION, lé-zis-lâ-sion, *s. f.* legislation. *Un cours de* —, lectures on legislation.

LÉGISLATIVEMENT, *adv.* by way of legislation.

LÉGISLATURE, *s. f.* legislature; legislative assembly. *Pendant la première* —, during the session of the first legislative assembly.

LÉGISTE, lé-zist, *s. m.* legist, civilian.

LÉGITIMAIRE, *s. m.* reduced *or* confined to his *or* her portion.

LÉGITIMATION, lé-zi-ti-mâ-sion, *s. f.* legitimation, legitimating.

*LÉGITIME, lé-zi-tim, *adj.* legitimate, rightful. *Intérêt* —, lawful interest. —, just, lawful, fair. [*Légitime*, in the sense of *lawful*, follows; in the sense of *fair* may precede the noun.]

LÉGITIME, *s. f.* portion *or* share that a child has by law in his parent's estate. *Il a été réduit à sa* —, he was cut off with a shilling.

LÉGITIMEMENT, lé-zi-tim-mân, *adv.* legitimately, lawfully, justly, rightfully, fairly. [*Légitimement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

LÉGITIMER, lé-zi-ti-mé, *v. a.* v. 3, to legitimate; to legalize; to justify, to apologize *or* be an apology for, to legalize.

LÉGITIMISME, *s. m.* legitimism, legitimacy.

LÉGITIMISTE, *adj. et s.* legitimist.

LÉGITIMITÉ, lé-zi-ti-mi-té, *s. f.* legitimacy, lawfulness, rightfulness, fairness.

LEGS, lè, *s. m.* legacy, gift by will.

LEGUANA *ou* IGUANE, *s. V.* SÉNEMBI.

LÉGUER, *v. a.* v. 77, to bequeath. —, (*fig.*) to bequeath, to transmit.

LÉGUME, lé-gûm, *s. m.* legume, pulse, pease. LÉGUMES, vegetables, greens, roots, herbs. LÉGUME, (*bot.*) legume (pod, cod.)

*LÉGUMINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) legumine.

*LÉGUMINEUSES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*LÉGUMINEU-X, SE, *adj.* (*bot.*) leguminous. [*Légumineux* follows the noun.]

*LÉGUMINIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) pod-shaped.

*LÉGUMINODE, *s. m.* term applied to fruit.

*LEGUOTIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of rhizophoreæ.

*LEI, (from the Greek, λεῖος, smooth,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, etc., etc., and signifies smooth, polished, as—

*LÉIANTHÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with smooth anthers.

*LEICHE, *s. m.* sword-grass, burweed.

LEIDE, *s. f.* (Holland) Leyden.

*LEIMONITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of sylvicolæ.

*LÉIODERMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of ophidii.

*LÉIPOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes.

LÉMAN (LAC DE) *ou* LAC DE GENÈVE, *s. m.* the Lake of Geneva, Lake Leman.

*LÉMANIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of algæ.

LEMBAIRES, *s. m. pl.* (*antiq.*) lembarii, (kind of troops.)

*LÉMING *ou* LEMMAR, *s. m.* lemmer *or* lemming, sable-mouse.

*LEMMA, *s. m.* (plant) lemma.

LEMMATIQUE, *adj.* lemmatic

LEMME, lèm, *s. m.* (*geom.*) lemma.

*LEMNACÉES, LEMNÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* families of plants.

*LEMNISQUE, *s. m.* appendices of the tænia.

*LÉMODIPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of crustacea.

LÉMOU, LÉMON, *s. m. V.* CAPRICORNE.

LÉMUNCULE, *s. m.* a fishing boat of the ancients.

LÉMURALES. *V.* LÉMURIES.

LÉMURES, *s. f. pl. V.* LARVES.

*LÉMURIDES, LÉMURIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

LÉMURIES *ou* LÉMURALES, *s. f. pl.* (*antiq.*) lemuria *or* lemuralia.

LENDEMAIN, lân-min, *s. m.* the morrow, the next day, the day after, the day following.

LENDORE, lân-dòr, *s. m. et f* humdrum. *C'est un* —, he is a humdrum. (Pop.)

*LÉNIFIER, lé-ni-fié, *v. a.* v. 3, (*med.*) to lenify, to assuage.

*LÉNITIF, VE, lé-ni-tif, *adj. s.m.* (*med.*) lenitive. —, (*fig.*) lenitive, soothing. [*Lénitif* follows the noun.]

*LENT, E, lân, lânt, *adj.* slow, sluggish, backward, tardy; dull, lingering. *Une fièvre* —*e*, a slow, hectic, lingering fever. [*Lent* usually follows the noun,

governs *dans* with the noun; *à* with the verb in the infinitive.]

LENTE, lânt, *s. f.* a nit.

LENTEMENT, lânt-mân, *adv.* slowly, leisurely.

[*Lentement* follows the verb.]

LENTEUR, lân-têur, *s. f.* slowness, slackness, tardiness, backwardness.

*LENTIBULARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*LENTICELLE, LENTICULE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) lenticular gland.

LENTICULAIRE, lân-ti-kû-lèr, *adj.* lenticular, lentiform.

*LENTICULÉ, E, *et* LENTIFORME, *adj.* (*anat.*) lenticular, lentiform.

*LENTILLAC, *s. m.* catulus, spotted shark.

LENTILLADE, *s. f. V.* RAIE *au long bec.*

*LENTILLE, lân-tîl, *s. f.* lentil. —, freckle. —, lens, (*plur.*) lenses, a magnifying-glass. *LENTILLE D'EAU *ou* LENTILLE DES MARAIS, lenticula palustris; duck's meat, duck-weed, lemna. *LENTILLE DE PIERRE. *V.* PIERRE *lenticulaire.* LENTILLE, pendulum-bob.

LENTILLEU-X, SE, *adj.* freckled.

[*Lentilleux* follows the noun.]

*LENTISQUE, lân-tisk, *s. m.* lentisc, mastic-tree. — *du Pérou. V.* MOLLE.

*LÉOCROCOTTE, *s. m.* (*mam.*) leocrocotta.

LÉONIN, E, lâ-ô-nin, nîn, *adj.* leonine. (Chiefly used as follows): *Société —e,* the lion's partnership, leonine partnership. *Un partage —,* the lion's share. LÉONIN, E, leonine. *Vers —s,* leonine verses.

[*Léonin* follows the noun.]

*LÉONTIASE, LÉONTIASIS, *s. f.* (*med.*) leontiasis.

*LÉONTOPÉTALON, *s. m.* (*bot.*) leontice *or* leontopetalon.

*LÉONTOPODIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) division of inuleæ.

*LÉOPARD, lâ-ô-pâr, *s. m.* leopard, libbard. *Lion léopardé,* (*bl.*) a lion passant-gardant. *Les —s, le —,* the leopard, the English leopard, England (in poetry and oratorical style).

*LÉPADIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of therozoa.

*LÉPALE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) lepal.

*LÉPAS, *s. m.* (shell) lepas, patella.

LÉPI, (from the Greek, λεπις, a scale,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, etc., and signifies covered with small scales or resembling them.

*LÉPICÈNE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) lepicena.

*LÉPIDINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of cruciferæ.

*LÉPIDIUM, *s. m.* (plant) lepidium.

*LÉPIDOCARYÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of palmæ.

*LÉPIDOPHYLLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of astereæ.

*LÉPIDOPOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes.

*LÉPIDOPTÈRE, *s. m.* (*ent.*) a lepidopter. *Les insectes —s, adj.* the lepidoptera.

*LÉPIDOPTÈRES, LÉPIDIOPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of insects.

*LÉPISME, *s. m.* (*bot.*) lepisma.

*LÉPISMÈNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of thysanura.

*LÉPORIDES, LÉPORINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* families of mammalia.

*LÉPRARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) family of lichenes.

*LÈPRE, lèpr, *s. f.* leprosy.

*LÉPRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of lichenes.

*LÉPREU-X, SE, lâ-prêu, prêuz, *adj. subst.* leprous; a leper.

[*Lépreux* follows the noun.]

*LÉPROSERIE, lâ-prôz-rî, *s. f.* a lazaretto, lazar-house, pest-house.

*LEPTA *or* O, (from the Greek, λεπτος, slender,) is prefixed to many terms of natural history, etc., and signifies small, slender.

*LEPTIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of insects.

*LEPTOCÉPHALES, *adj. et s.m. pl.* family of fishes.

*LEPTODACTYLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

*LEPTOMITÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) family of confervoideæ.

*LEPTONTIQUE, *adj. et s. m.* (*med.*) attenuant.

*LEPTOPHINÉES, *adj. et s. m.* (*rep.*) group of serpents.

*LEPTOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of conchophora.

*LEPTORAMPHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of passeres.

*LEPTOSOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* families of fishes.

*LEPTOSPERMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of myrtaceæ.

*LEPTURE, *s. m.* (insect) leptura.

*LEPTURÈTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

*LEPTYNITE, *adj.* (*min.*) a variety of felspar.

*LÉPYROPHYTE, *s.m.* (*bot.*) the coniferæ.

LEQUEL, LAQUELLE, lê-kèl, lâ-kèl, *pron.* which. *Lequel, laquelle vous plaît davantage?* which do you like best? LEQUEL, that which, whichever, which. (In this case it is never the subject of the proposition which it connects with the antecedent,) who, which. *C'est un homme duquel je vous réponds,* he is a man for whom I'll stand your security. LEQUEL (is sometimes used as a subject to the proposition which it connects with the antecedent, in cases where *qui* would be ambiguous,) who, which. *Il y a une édition de ce livre, laquelle se vend, etc.,* there is an edition of that book, which sells, etc. (It is, however used as subject in law language, in business, etc., where no ambiguity is to be apprehended.) *On a entendu trois témoins, lesquels ont dit,* three witnesses have been heard, who have said.

LER *et* LISER, *terminaisons verbales. La première marque purement l'état de la chose, ce qu'elle est, ce qu'elle devient; la seconde exprime une action, ce qu'on fait de la chose, ce qu'on la rend.*

*LÉRÉ, *s. f.* a sort of bat.

*LÉRIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) sub-tribe of mutisiaceæ.

*LERNE, *s. f.* (*zoo.*) lernea.

*LERNÉIFORMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of crustacea.

*LÉROT, *s. m.* mus avellanarum, the smaller dormouse.

LES, lè, *art. déf.* the. *Les hommes et les femmes qui,* both the men and the women who, etc.

LES, *pron. adj. suppléant,* them. *Je — vois,* I see them.

LÉSARD. *V.* LÉZARD.

LÈSE *ou* LÈZE, lèz, *adj. Crime de lèse-majesté,* high-treason. *Un crime de lèse-faculté,* high treason against the faculty. (Fam. in this last phrase.)

LÉSER, lâ-zâ, *v. a.* v. 77, to wrong, to aggrieve, to injure.

*LÉSICOLLE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with neck deeply furrowed.

LÉSINE, lâ-zîn, *s. f.* niggardliness, stinginess; sordid parsimony, sparingness.

LÉSINER, lâ-zi-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to be niggardly *or* sordidly parsimonious, to be stingy.

LÉSINERIE, *s. f.* stingy, niggardly action; stinginess.

LÉSINEU-R, SE, *adj.* niggardly, stingy.

LÉSION, lâ-zion, *s. f.* damage, grievance, wrong. *—, (*chir.*) lesion, hurt.

*LESKÉACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of musci.

LESSIVE, lès-siv, *s. f.* lie-washing *or* lee-washing, wash; lixivium, lie. *Blanc de —,* lie-washed. *Il a fait une grande —,* he has had a sweeping loss. *Mère —,* firsting. *—, (*chim.*) washing. —, the third sugar boiler *or* copper.

LESSIVER, lè-si-vâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to wash in lye.

LEST, *s. m.* (*mar.*) ballast, lastage. *— de plongeurs,* a weight used by divers in the coral fishery. *Voile à —,* port-sail. —, (measure, etc.,) last.

LESTAGE, lès-tâz, *s. m.* (*mar.*) lastage, ballasting.

LESTE, lèst, *adj.* smart, brisk, nimble, active; light. *Un équipage —,* a smart equipage. *C'est un homme — en affaires,* he is a clever fellow in business. —, (*fig.*) free, bold, unceremonious, unscrupulous.

[*Leste* follows the noun.]

LESTEMENT, lèst-mân, *adv.* smartly, cleverly, freely, boldly. [*Lestement* after the verb; between the anxil. and the verb.]

LESTER, lès-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to ballast, to ballast a vessel, to furnish her with ballast.

LESTEUR, lès-têur, *s. m.* a boat to carry ballast, a lighter. —, a ballast-lighterman.

LESTRIGONS, *s. m. pl.* (*antiq.*) Lestrigones, people of Campania.

LÊTHARGIE, lâ-târ-zî, *s. f.* lethargy.

LÉTHARGIQUE, lâ-târ-zîk, *adj.* lethargic, dead, deathlike. [*Léthargique* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

LÉTHIFÈRE, *adj.* lethiferous, deadly.

*LÉTHIFÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) section of ophidii.

*LÉTHALITÉ, *s. f.* (*chir.*) mortality (of wounds).

LÊTRE, *s. V.* BOIS DE FER.

LETTRE, lêtr, *s. f.* letter, character, print. —*s longues*, long letters *or* descending letters. —, hand, handwriting. LETTRES, letter *or* literal sense. *Rendre à la* —, to render word for word *or* literally. *Ajouter à la* —, to exaggerate. LETTRE, (*V.* ÉPÎTRE,) letter, epistle, missive. — *de change*, remittance, a bill of exchange. — *de créance*, credentials. LETTRES, letters, writings. —*s patentes*, —*s royaux*, letters patent, a patent. —*s d'abolition*, a pardon (of a malefactor). —*s de cachet*, letters de cachet, a warrant. —*s de rescision*, a writ to annul *or* make void a contract. —*s de prêtrise*, letters of orders. —*s apostoliques*, rescripts, bulls, briefs (of the Pope). —*s de grâce*, letters of pardon. —*s de répit*, letters of respite. —*s de marque*, —*s de représailles*, letters of mark *or* marque; letters of reprisals. — *de mer*, a passport. *Mettre des* —*s au sceau*, to seal. *Ce sont* —*s closes*, that is a secret. *Avoir* —*s de quelque chose*, to be sure of a thing. LETTRES, learning, literature, letters. *Les belles-lettres, les* —*s humaines*, the belles-lettres, polite learning. *Les saintes* —*s*, Holy Writ, the Holy Scripture.

LETTRÉ, E, lê-trâ, *adj.* lettered, literate, literary. [*Lettré* follows the noun.]

LETTRINE, *s. f.* (in printing) superior letter, mark of reference.

*LEUCACANTHE, *s. f.* (plant) leucacantha.

LEUC, (from the Greek λευκος, white,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, etc., and signifies white,—as

LEUCANTHE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with white flowers.

*LEUCANTHÈME, *s. f.* (plant,) leucanthemum.

*LEUCÉ, *s. f.* (*med.*) leuce.

*LEUCÉTHIOPIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) albinism of negroes.

*LEUCINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) leucine.

*LEUCOGRAPHITE, *s. f.* (*min.*) leucographis, maroxus, galaxia.

LEUCOÏUM, *s.m. V.* GIROFLIERS.

*LEUCOLYTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of mineral substances.

*LEUCOME, *s. m.* (*med.*) leucoma.

*LEUCOPHLEGMASIE, LEUCOPHLEGMATIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) leucophlegmacy, a kind of dropsy.

*LEUCOPHLEGMATIQUE, *adj.* leucophlegmatic *or* troubled with leucophlegmacy.

*LEUCORRHÉE, *s. f.* (*med.*) leucorrhœa.

*LEUCORRHÉIQUE, LEUCORRHOÏQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) suffering from leucorrhœa.

*LEUCOSIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*crust.*) family of decapoda.

LEUDE, *s. m.* a name, given in the early times of the French monarchy, to such great vassals as voluntarily attended their king to war.

LEUR, lêur, *pron. suppléant pl.* to them. *Il — parle*, he speaks to them. LEUR, (*qui appartient à eux, à elles:* article possessif *absolu de la troisième personne du pluriel*), their. *Il nourrissait — père*, he maintained their father. [*Leur, adj.* pronoun, is repeated before every noun so modified: *j'ai vu leur courage et leur intrépidité;* before every adjective presenting contrast or difference: *ils ont montré leurs bonnes et leurs mauvaises marchandises;* but not before such adjectives as offer nearly the same sense: *ils nous ont montré leurs beaux et brillants équipages.*]

LE LEUR, LA LEUR, LES LEURS, *pronom possessif*, theirs. *J'aime mieux ma maison que la* —, I like my house better than theirs. *Je ne veux rien du* —, (*subst.*) I want nothing of theirs. LEURS, (*pl.*) their own relations, friends, etc. *Eux ils s'intéressent pour eux et pour les* —*s*, they are interested for themselves and their own.

LEURRE, lêur, *s. m.* (in hawking,) a lure. *Oiseau de* —. *V.* OISEAU. LEURRE, a lure, bait

LEURRER, *v. a.* v. 3, to lure (a hawk); (*fig.*) to entice to decoy, to draw, to lure, to trepan.

LEVAIN, lê-vin, *s. m.* leaven. — *de bière*, newing, barm, yeast. LEVAIN, (*fig.*) ferment, remains, relics. *Un — de sédition*, a leaven of sedition.

LEVANT, lê-vân, *adj. et s.* (said only of the rising sun,) rising. *Soleil* —, orient. *Le — d'été*, the place where the sun rises in summer.

LEVANT, *s. m.* the east, the levant. *Le commerce du Levant*, the Levant trade. *Département du Levant*, the seaports which lie on the Mediterranean; the navy of Toulon. LEVANT, the east point of the compass *or* the east wind. *Gréco-levant*, the east-north-east. **Cuque du Levant*, cocculus indicus *Pierre du Levant*, *V.* PIERRE.

LEVANTIN, E, lê-vân-tin, tîn *s.* one born in the Levant, Le vantine.

LEVANTINE *s f.* levantine (silk).

LEVANTIS, *s. m.* the crew of the Turkish galleys.

LÈVE, lèv, *s. f.* a hollow mallet (to play at mall).

LEVÉ, E, *part. de Lever*, v. 76, lifted up, raised, raisen, etc. *Pain* —, leavened bread. *Prendre quelqu'un au pied* —, to take one at his word; to take advantage of what he says. *Main-levée*, (*jur.*) a replevy.

LEVÉE, *s. f.* gathering of fruits, crop, harvest; a levying, raising *or* gathering (of taxes). LEVÉE, levy, levying *or* raising. — *de boucliers*, unsuccessful rising, attack.

LEVÉE, lê-vâ, bank, causey *or* mole. — *de terre*, mound. —, breaking up, rising *or* recess (of parliament, etc.), the raising (of a siege). LEVÉE *du scellé*, taking off the seal. — *du corps*, taking up the corpse. LEVÉE, collection of the letters deposited in the letter-boxes; (term of tailor, etc.) cutting off; (*mec.*) cam, swingle, lift; (*mar.*) swell of the sea. *Couples de* —, frames of a ship. —, trick (at cards).

LÈVE-GAZON, *s. m.* (*agr.*) turf-cutter.

LEVER, lê-vâ, *v. a.* v. 76, to lift, to lift up, to heave, to raise up, to get up, to pull up, to cast up; to take up, to hold. — *les oreilles*, to prick up one's ears. — *la main sur quelqu'un*, to lift up one's hand against one. — *la main en justice*, to make one's affidavit. — *la crête*, to assume consequence. — *la crête*, to play the coxcomb. — *les épaules*, to shrug up the shoulders. LEVER *de terre*, to take out of the ground. —, to remove, to take off, to take away. — *le scellé*, to take off the seal. — *les blancs*, (in starch-making,) to take the starch out of the casks. —, to take out, to cut off, to buy. — *des habits*, to buy clothes. — *une paire d'empeignes*, to cut out the upper leather of a pair of shoes. —, to carve. — *une aile de poulet*, to carve a wing of a chicken. —, to gather, to collect. — *des taxes*, to raise *or* levy taxes. —, to raise, to levy, to set up; to relieve (the guard); to raise (a siege). — *le camp*, to break up, to decamp. — *le piquet*, to retire precipitately. LEVER *ménage*, to begin house-keeping, to begin the world. — *boutique*, to set up a shop. — *le plan d'une place*, to take *or* draw (the plan of a place). — *quelqu'un*, to take one up; to help him to dress himself. — *le masque*, to throw off the mask. —, (at trictrac,) to raise. — *un*

*cheval à cabrioles, etc.*, (*man.*) to manage. LEVER *un enfant*, to take up a foundling. LEVER *une difficulté*, to remove a difficulty. — *l'interdit, etc.*, to remove, to recall the interdiction.—*l'amure*, (*mar.*) to tack *or* to shift the tack, to put about; to haul up. *Lève rame!* unship the oars! — *les terres*, to survey the coast. — *la chasse*, to leave off the chase.

LEVER, *v. n.* v. 76, (said of plants,) to raise, to grow, to shoot, to come up, to be up; to ferment, to rise. FAIRE LEVER *des perdrix*, to spring partridges; to start (a hare). — *le lièvre*, to start a difficulty.

SE LEVER, *v. r.* v. 76, to rise, to get up, to be stirring; to stand up; to break up. *La cour s'est levée*, the court has broken up. —, (said of the wind) to arise, to begin to blow.

LEVER, *s. m.* levee, rising. *Le — de la toile*, the rise of the curtain.

LEVER-DIEU, *s. m.* the raising of the host.

LEVESCHE, *s. f. V.* LIVÊCHE.

LEVEUR, lĕ-vœur, *s. m.* a tax-gatherer. (Not in use.)

LÉVIATHAN, *s. m.* leviathan.

LEVIER, lĕ-vĭå, *s. m.* lever. *Le point d'appui d'un —*, the fulcrum of a lever.

LEVI, (from the Latin *lævis*, smooth,) is prefixed to several terms in natural history, etc., and signifies smooth, as

*LEVIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with smooth leaves.

*LÉVIGATION, lă-vĭ-gă-sĭon, *s. f.* (*chim.*) levigation. (Not in use.)

LÉVIGÉ, E, *part. de Léviger*, v. 79, levigated.

LÉVIGER, lă-vi-ză, *v. a.* v. 79, to levigate. (Not in use.)

*LÉVIROSTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of scansores.

LEVIS, lĕ-vĭ, *adj. Pont-levis*, a drawbridge.

LÉVITE, lă-vĭt, *s. m.* Levite.

LÉVITIQUE, lă-vĭ-tĭk, *s. m.* Leviticus; (*adj.*) Levitical.

LEVRAUDER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*fig.*) to hunt one down, to pester. (Fam.)

LEVRAUT, lĕ-vrŏ, *s. m.* leveret, a young hare.

LÈVRE, lèvr, *s. f.* lip. —*s fraîches, rouges, vermeilles*, rosy lips. LÈVRES, (*bot.*) lips.

LÈVRETEAU, *s. m.* a young hare still sucking.

LEVRETEUR, *s. m.* greyhound-keeper. (Not in use.)

LEVRETTÉ, E, *adj.* greyhound-shaped.

LEVRETTE, lĕ-vrĕt, *s. f.* a grey-hound-bitch.

LEVRETTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to hunt a hare with greyhounds. (Obs.)

LEVRETTERIE, *s. f.* method of rearing greyhounds.

LÉVRICHE, *s. f.* a young grey-hound-bitch. (Not in use.)

LÉVRIER, lă-vrĭ-ă, *s. m.* grey-hound.

LEVRON, lĕ-vron, *s. m.* a young *or* little greyhound.

LEVÛRE, lĕ-vûr, *s. f.* yeast, barm; the skin *or* rind cut off from a piece of bacon.

LEVÛRIER, *s.m.* yeast merchant.

LEXIARQUE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) lexiarchus, (Greek magistrate.)

LEXICOGRAPHE, lĕk-sĭ-kŏ-grăf, *s. m.* a lexicographer.

LEXICOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* lexicography.

LEXICOGRAPHIQUE, *adj.* lexicographic, lexicographical.

LEXIQUE, lĕk-sĭk, *s.m.* a lexicon.

LEYDE, *s. m.* Leyden.

*LEYSÉRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of inuleæ.

LEZ, *adv.* hard by, near. *Le Plessis lez-Tours*, le Plessis near Tours.

*LÉZARD, lă-zăr, *s. m.* lacerta, lizard. — *gris ordinaire*, lizard, land-eft. — *écailleux*, lacerta squamosa Indica. —*fouetteur, V.* CORDYLE. — *goîtreux*, leguana. — *de mer. V.* DRACONCULE. — *volant*, dragon, winged serpent. — *étoilé*, stellion.

LÉZARDE, lă-zărd, *s. f.* a crevice in a wall.

LÉZARDÉ, E, *adj.* creviced, cracked, fissured.

SE LÉZARDER, *v. r.* v. 3, to crack, to become cracked.

LÈZE. *V.* LÈSE.

LHAMA *ou* LAMA, *s. m. V.* GLAMA, PACO.

*LIABÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) sub-tribe of vernonieæ.

LIAIS, lĭè, *s. m.* a very hard, close-grained freestone.

LIAISON, lĭè-zon, *s. f.* joining, joint, binding. *Maçonnerie en —*, bound masonry. LIAISON, connecting hair-strokes (in writing). —, (*mus.*) tie, slur. —, (*cui.*) diluted yolks of eggs, etc. —, (*gram.*) connective, conjunction —, (*fig.*) connexion; intimacy. LIAISONS, *au pl.* associates, companions. LIAISON, (in hawking,) pounce, pouncing. LIAISONS, strengthening-pieces; every thing that strengthens a vesse].

LIAISONNER, lĭè-sŏ-nă, *v. a.* v. 3, (in masonry,) to bind.

*LIANE, *s. f.* a sort of convolvulus *or* bindweed.

LIANT, lĭ-ân, ânt, *adj. v.* that incorporates easily; supple *or* pliable.

[*Liant* follows the noun.]

LIARD, lĭàr, *s. m.* farthing.

LIARDER, *v. n.* v. 3, to contribute in small sums, to pay by farthings.

*LIASIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) group of formations.

LIASSE, lĭ-ăs, *s. f.* a bundle of papers, file; string, tape.

*LIATRIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of synantheræ.

LIBAGE, lĭ-băz, *s.m.* rough stone.

LIBAN, *s. m.* (mount) Libanus, Lebanon.

*LIBANOTIS, *s. m.* (plant,) libanotis.

LIBATION, lĭ-bă-sĭon, *s. f.* libation. *Faire des —s*, (*fam.*) to drink hard, copiously.

LIBELLATIQUES, *s. m. et f. pl.* (*eccl. hist.*) libellatici.

LIBELLE, lĭ-bĕl, *s. m.* libel, lampoon.

LIBELLER, v. 3, lĭ-bĕl-lă, *un exploit*, to declare upon an action of trespass, etc. —*un mandement*, (*finance,*) to specify the purpose of the sum stated in an order.

LIBELLISTE, *s. m.* libeller.

*LIBELLULINES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) family of neuroptera.

*LIBELLULOÏDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) the neuroptera.

*LIBER, *s. m.* (*bot.*) liber.

LIBÉRA, *s. m.* (in church-service,) libera.

LIBÉRAL, E, lĭ-bă-răl, *adj.* liberal, free, generous, bounteous, freehearted, openhanded.

[*Libéral* follows the noun.]

LIBÉRALEMENT, lĭ-bă-răl-măn, *adv.* liberally, bountifully, largely, generously, bounteously.

LIBÉRALISME, *s. m.* liberalism; the liberal party, the liberals.

LIBÉRALITÉ, lĭ-bă-ră-lĭ-tă, *s. f.* liberality; bounty.

LIBÉRAT-EUR, RICE, lĭ-bă-ră-tĕur, trĭs, *s.* deliverer, liberator, rescuer.

LIBÉRATI-F, VE, *adj.* freedom-giving; liberating.

LIBÉRATION, lĭ-bă-ră-sĭon. *s. f* (*jur.*) discharge, riddance, deliverance. *La — de l'État*, the discharge of the national debt.

LIBÉRÉ, E, *part. de Libérer*, v. 77. *Forçat —*, returned convict.

LIBÉRER, lĭ-bă-ră, *v. a.* v. 77, (*jur.*) to free, to exempt, to rid. SE LIBÉRER, to clear, to pay off one's debts, engagements.

*LIBÉRISQUAME, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to the periclinium.

LIBERTÉ, lĭ-bĕr-tă, *s. f.* liberty, free-will; freedom; latitude; ease, facility, use. *La — des ses membres*, the use of his limbs. — *de ventre*, openness of the bowels. — *de langue*, (*man.*) (a void space left in the middle of a bit), liberty, scatch-mouth, cannon-mouth, etc. LIBERTÉS, (*plur.*) freedom immunities.

LIBERTIN, E, lĭ-bĕr-tĭn, tĭn, *adj. subst.* libertine, rakish, rake. *C'est une —e*, she is a wanton. *Des contes —s*, licentious, broad tales. *Imagination —e*, wild, reckless, flighty, riotous imagination. LIBERTIN, idle, truant. LIBERTIN, free-thinking, free-thinker. (Old.)

LIBERTINAGE, lĭ-bĕr-tĭ-năz, *s. m.* libertinism, lewdness, looseness. *Cela sent le —*, that savours of free-thinking. (Old in this last sense.) — *d'esprit*, flightiness, recklessness, wildness of wit.

LIBERTINER, lĭ-bĕr-tĭ-nă, *v. n.* v. 3, to rake, to be rakish; to idle, to play the truant. (Fam.)

SE LIBERTINER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be rakish, to play the idler, the truant.
LIBIDINEU-X, SE, li-bi-di-nêu, nêuz, *adj.* libidinous.
LIBOURET, *s. m.* a rod to fish mackerels with, a mackerel-line.
LIBRAIRE, li-brèr, *s. m.* bookseller, stationer.
LIBRAIRIE, li-brè-ri, *s. f.* book-trade, book-selling; stationery; library. *La — du roi, du cabinet,* the king's library.
LIBRATION, *s. f.* (*astr.*) libration.
LIBRE, libr, *adj.* free; at liberty, unguarded, unconfined; bold, broad. LIBRE *dans sa taille,* of a free and easy shape. *Avoir la parole, la voix —,* to have an easy utterance. *Avoir la main libre,* to have an easy, a light hand. *Se tenir le ventre —,* to keep one's body loose *or* open. —, rid, exempt. *Des vers —s,* verses of unequal metre. *Espace —,* empty space, clear ground. *Papier —,* unstamped paper. (*Papier mort,* same sense.)
[*Libre* follows the noun.]
LIBREMENT, li-brè-mân, *adv.* freely, boldly. *En user —,* to treat freely, to make freely.
[*Librement* follows the verb.]
LICE, lis, *s. f.* list. *Entrer dans la —, en —,* to enter the lists. —, lists, field, arena. LICE, a bitch hound. *V.* LISSE.
LICENCE, li-sâns, *s. f.* license, leave; a licentiate's degree. *—s, lettres de —,* a licentiate's diploma; the two years of a master of arts, prior to his being a licentiate. (Old.) —, liberty, latitude; licentiousness. *— poétique,* poetical license.
LICENCIÉ, li-sân-siâ, *s. f.* a licentiate.
LICENCIEMENT, li-sân-si-mân, *des troupes, s. m.* disbanding troops.
LICENCIER, li-sân-siâ, *des troupes, v.a.* v. 3, to disband troops.
SE LICENCIER, *v. r.* v. 3, to grow licentious, to take too great a latitude, to be so bold as. (Old in this sense.) To give the degree of licentiate.
LICENCIEUSEMENT, li-sân-si-êuz-mân, *adv.* licentiously, lewdly, dissolutely.
[*Licencieusement* follows the verb.]
LICENCIEU-X, SE, li-sân-si-êu, êuz, *adj.* licentious, loose.
[*Licencieux* follows the noun.]
*LICÉOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) family of gasteromyci.
LICERON, *s. m.* (in riband-making), warpstaff.
LICET, *s m.* licet, leave.
LICHE, *s. m. V.* GLAUCUS.
*LICHEN, *s. m.* (*bot.*) lichen.
*LICHEN *ou* PULMONAIRE *de chêne, s. f.* lichen. *— pétréus. V.* HÉPATIQUE. LICHEN, cinereus terrestris. *— de Grèce,* lichen-Græcus, polypoides tinctorius.
*LICHENATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) lichenate.
*LICHENÉE *du chêne, s. f.* a sort of caterpillar.
*LICHENÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
*LICHENEUX, *adj.* (*bot.*) subclass of algæ.
*LICHENINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) lichenine.
*LICHENIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) lichenic.
*LICHENOGRAPHIE, LICHÉNOLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on lichenes.
*LICHENOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) family of confervoideæ.
*LICHIEN, (*med.*) a cutaneous disease, lichen.
*LICHINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) order of algæ.
LICITATION, li-si-tâ-sion, *s. f.* (*jur.*) auction.
LICITE, li-sit, *adj.* lawful, licit, allowable.
[*Licite* follows the noun.]
LICITEMENT, li-sit-mân, *adv.* lawfully, licitly.
[*Licitement* follows the verb.]
LICITER, li-si-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to sell a house *or* an estate by auction.
*LICOCHE, *s. f.* slug.
LICOL, *s. m. V.* LICOU.
*LICORNE, li-kôrn, *s. f.* unicorn. *— fossile,* monoceros. *LICORNE *de mer,* narwhal, sea-unicorn. —, unicorn (shell).
LICOU, li-kôo, *ou* LICOL, (*en poésie,*) *s. m.* halter.
LICTEUR, lik-têur, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) lictor.
LIE, li, *s. f.* lees, dregs, grounds. *La — du peuple,* the dregs, the scum of the people.
LIE, *adj.* (old; used only in this): *Faire chère —,* to live away, to live jovially, to feast, to junket.
LIÉ, E, *part. de Lier,* v. 3, coherent, compact, consistent; tied, bound, connected, etc. *Une sauce bien —e,* a thick sauce. *Jouer en deux parties —es,* to play a rubber.
LIÉGE, liêz, *s. m.* suber, cork; cork (of a saddle). *LIÉGE FOSSILE *ou* LIÉGE *de montagne,* fossil-cork, mountain-suber.
LIÉGER, liâ-zâ, *un filet, v. a.* v. 3, to cork a net.
*LIÉGEUX, *adj.* resembling cork.
LIEN, liên, *s. m.* band, rope. LIENS, bonds, chains, cords, irons. LIEN, (*fig.*) tie, knot, band. DOUBLE LIEN, (*jur.*) tie, double tie.
*LIENTERIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) lientery.
*LIENTERIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) lienteric.
LIER, liâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to bind, to fasten, to tie; to bind (a faggot); to fasten (a hoop); to hoop (a cask). *C'est un fou à —,* he ought to be put in a straight jacket. —, to tie *or* make a knot; to join, to bind, to thicken; to thicken (a sauce); to connect (letters); (*mus.*) to slur (notes). LIER *les idées,* to link, to connect the ideas. LIER *une partie de chasse,* to make a hunting match. LIER *amitié avec quelqu'un,* to knit *or* to join friendship with one LIER *conversation avec quelqu'un,* to join conversation *or* converse with one. —, to connect; to entwine; to bind, to be binding.
SE LIER, *v. r.* v. 3, to make a league with one; to thicken, to grow thick; to bind one's self.
LIERNE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) a sort of rail.
LIERNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to fasten with rails.
*LIERRE, liêr, *s. m.* ivy. *— terrestre,* ground-ivy.
LIERRÉ, E, *adj.* like ivy.
*LIESSE, li-ès, *s. f.* gladness, joy. (Old; used only in this): *Vivre en joie et en —,* to live jovially, to make merry.
LIEU, *pl.* LIEUX, liêu, *s. m.* place, spot, ground. *En tout —,* every where. *En aucun —,* no where. *— de plaisance,* fine seat in the country. *Se porter sur les —x,* to go upon the spot. *Un mauvais —,* a brothel, stews. *— de sûreté,* place of safety, prison. (*Fam.*) *Les saints —x,* the holy ground, the holy land. LIEU, (*astr.*) point, lieu. LIEU, birth, extraction, family. *Cheval qui porte en beau —,* (*man.*) a horse that carries his head well. *—x, communs, lieux oratoires,* common-place topics. *—x communs,* common-place ideas, hackneyed ideas. LIEU, cause, reason, room, way, occasion. *Donner —,* to give cause, to give ground. *Tenir — de,* to be as, to be as much as, to supply the place *or* want of AVOIR LIEU, to take place, to happen. LIEUX *roussables,* herring-hangs. LIEUX *d'aisances ou* LIEUX, house of office, the necessary-house, the little-house, privy. LIEU, (*jur.*) lieu, stead. *En dernier —,* in the last place, lastly.
AU LIEU DE, *prep.* in the place of, instead of, in lieu of.
AU LIEU DE, *conj. ou prep.* instead of, in place of, far from.
AU LIEU QUE, *conj.* whereas, when on the contrary, while.
LIEUE, liêu, *s. f.* a league. *— de poste,* short league (two thousand toises of six feet French). *— de pays,* long league. *Une — à la ronde,* for miles round. *Il sent son fripon d'une —,* one may know he is a rogue a mile off. (Fam.)
LIEUR, *s. m.* he that binds the sheaves, a binder.
*LIEUR, *adj.* term applied to caterpillars.
LIEUTENANCE, liêut-nâns, *s. f.* lieutenancy.
LIEUTENANT, liêut-nân, *s. m.* lieutenant. *— en premier,* first lieutenant. *— civil,* he who took cognizance of civil causes. (Old.) *— général de police,* formerly the name of the prefect of police for Paris. —, (a general term) lord-lieutenant.
LIEUTENANT, E, liêut-nânt, *s. f.* lady lieutenant. *Madame*

*ta — civile*, the lady lieutenant civil. (Old.)

LIÈVE, *s. f.* roll of tenants.

*LIÈVRE, lièvr, *s. m.* hare. *Un bec de —*, a hare-lip. *Gentilhomme à —*, a poor country-squire. —, (*ast.*) Lepus, the hare.

*LIÈVRE MARIN, *s. m.* lepus aqueus, sea-hare, water-hare. *—, (zoophyte) sea-hare, sea-snail. *Pied de —. V.* PIED.

*LIGAMENT, ll-gà-mân, *s. m.* (*anat.*) ligament.

*LIGAMENTEU-X, SE, *adj.* (*anat.*) ligamental, ligamentous. *LIGAMENTEUX, (*bot.*) stringy.

LIGAS, *s. m. V.* ANACARDE *orientale.*

*LIGATURE, ll-gà-tûr, *s. f.* (*chir.*) band, ligature. LIGATURES, (in printing) ligatures. —, (*mar.*) ligature. —, sort of common linen.

LIGE, llz, *s. m.* a duty paid by the liege-man to the liege-lord.

LIGE, *adj.* liege, subject, vassal. *Fief —*, vassalage. *Hommage —*, full homage, allegiance.

LIGEMENT, *adv.* in a liege manner. (Not in use.)

LIGENCE, *s. f.* liegeance.

LIGNAGE, ll-gnàz, *s. m.* lineage.

*LIGNATILE, *adj.* (*bot.*) growing on wood.

LIGNE, llgn, *s. f.* line. *— méridienne*, meridian line. *Suivre la — du devoir*, to follow, to tread the path of duty. *Être en première —*, to hold the first rank. *Être, marcher sur la même —*, to walk, to move abreast, to hold the same rank. *Tant de mots à chaque —*, so many words to, in a line. *Mettre, tirer en — de compte*, to set or put to account, to charge. *Écrire, mettre, tirer une somme hors de —*, to set a sum in the margin. —, small-cord. *Ligne de foi*, (*math.*) fiducial line. —, line (one-twelfth of an inch). LIGNE *d'eau*, a line of water (one hundred and forty-fourth of a cubic inch). LIGNE *à pêcher*, a fishing line. —, lineament (of the hand). *— de vie*, line of life. —, (*mil.*) rank, trench. *Régiment de —*, regiment of the line. *— de douanes*, line of custom-houses, frontier custom-houses. —, (in fencing) line. LIGNE *ou* LIGNE *de combat, de bataille*, (*mar.*) a line of battle. *Un vaisseau de —*, a ship of the line. *— de fort*, the extreme breadth of a ship. *— du plus près*, the line close-hauled. *—s d'eau*, (in building) water-lines. *—s d'eau en charge ou — de flottaison*, the load water-line. *— d'amarrage*, seizings or lashings. LIGNES, small cords or lines used on several occasions at sea. LIGNE, LIGNE ÉQUINOXIALE, the line, the equinoctial line. —, (*général*) line.

*LIGNÉ, LIGNEUX, *adj.* (*bot.*) ligneous

LIGNÉE, ll-gnà, *s. f.* lineage, progeny, offspring, issue. (Obs.)

LIGNER, ll-gnà, *v. a.* v. 3, (*carp.*) to line (with chalk, etc.)

LIGNER, *v. a.* v. 3, (said of a wolf) to line.

LIGNEROLLE, *s. f.* small line.

LIGNETTE, *s. f.* twine.

LIGNEUL, ll-gnêul, *s. m.* shoemaker's thread.

*LIGNEU-X, SE, *adj.* (*bot.*) ligneous, woody.

[*Ligneux* follows the noun.]

*LIGNI, (from the Latin *lignum*, wood,) is prefixed to various terms in natural history, etc., and signifies, ligneous or relating to wood.

*LIGNIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*chim.*) family of ternary organic compounds.

*LIGNINE, *s. f.* LIGNITE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) wood.

*LIGNIPERDA, *s. m.* ligniperda (worm).

*LIGNIVORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

LIGUE, llg, *s. f.* league. LA LIGUE, the league. *—s Grises*, the confederacy of the Grisons.

LIGUER, ll-gâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to unite in a league. SE LIGUER, to league.

LIGUEU-R, SE, ll-gêur, gêuz, *s. m. et f.* leaguer, covenanter.

*LIGULE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) ligula.

*LIGULÉ, LIGULIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) strap-shaped.

*LIGULIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with linear leaves.

*LIGUSTRINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.

LILAC DE TERRE, *s. m. V.* MOUSSE GRECQUE.

*LILAS, ll-là, *s. m.* lilac or the pipe-tree. *— de Perse*, the privet-leaved lilac or Persian jasmine, Arabian bean. *— des Indes. V.* AZÉDARACH.

LILAS, *adj.* lilac colour.

*LILIACÉE, *adj. f.* (*bot.*) liliaceous.

*LILIACÉES, LILIIFLORES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* classes of plants.

LILITH, *s. m.* (term of cabalists) Lilith.

*LILIUM, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) lilium. *LILIUM *lapidéum*, lilium lapideum, encrinite.

*LILIUM DE PARACELSE *ou* TEINTURE DES MÉTAUX, (*pharm.*) lilium Paracelsi.

*LIMACE, ll-màs, *s. f. ou* LIMAS, *s. m.* slug, slug-snail, dew-snail; limax. LIMACE *de mer. V.* LIÈVRE *marin.*

LIMACE, *s. f.* Archimedes' screw, spiral pump.

*LIMACÉS, LIMACIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) families of gasteropoda.

*LIMACINÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of paracephalophora.

*LIMACOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*annel.*) order of enthelmintha.

*LIMAÇON, ll-mà-son, *s. m.* snail. *Un — de mer*, a periwinkle. *Escalier en —*, a winding-staircase. *—, (*anat.*) cochlea —, (*mecan.*) cochlea.

LIMAILLE, ll-màl, *s. f.* lima ture, filings.

*LIMANDE, *s. f.* (*ich.*) limanda a burt *or* bret, dab. —, (*mar.* parceling.

LIMANDER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to parcel.

LIMAS, *s. m. V.* LIMACE.

LIMATION, *s. f.* limation, filing, rasping.

*LIMBAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) relating to the limb.

LIMBE, linb, *s. m.* (*math. et ast.*) edge, limb. *Le — d'une corolle*, (*bot.*) the limb of a corolla.

LIMBES, *s. m. pl.* (*theol.*) limbo, limbs.

*LIMBORIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of lichenes.

*LIMBORINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of lichenes.

LIME, llm, *s. f.* a file. *Passer la — sur un ouvrage d'esprit*, to give the finishing-stroke to a work, to file, to polish it. *— à bras ou carreau*, rubber. *Grosse —*, bastard-toothed file. *— moyenne*, fine-toothed file. *— à main*, small file. *— douce*, smooth file. *— sourde*, dead-file. *— droite*, straight file. *— coudée*, crooked file. —, enameller's knife. LIME *de marée*, (*mar.*) the sea-froth. *—, a sort of sweet lemon.

*LIMEBOIS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

LIMÉNARQUE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) captain of a port.

LIMER, ll-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to file; to polish, to finish.

*LIMICOLE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) living in slime.

*LIMICOLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of grallæ.

LIMIER, ll-miâ, *s. m.* blood-hound, limer, lime-hound.

*LIMIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) like a file.

LIMINAIRE, *adj.* (used only with *épître*) dedicatory. *Épître —*, a dedication. (Old.)

LIMINARQUE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) liminarchus, limitaneus, limitrophus.

LIMITATI-F, VE, li-mi-tà-tif, tiv, *adj.* limitary.

LIMITATION, ll-mi-tà-sion, *s. f.* limitation, restriction.

LIMITATIVEMENT, *adv.* limitedly.

LIMITE, ll-mit, *s. f.* limit, landmark, boundary; bound.

LIMITÉ, E, *part. de Limiter*, v. 3, *Congé —*, limited leave of absence.

LIMITER, ll-mi-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to limit, to bound; to circumscribe, to confine.

LIMITROPHE, li-mi-trôf, *adj.* frontier, bordering upon.

[*Limitrophe* follows the noun.]

*LIMNACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of pulmobranchiata.

*LIMNALECTORES, LIMNAR

PACES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* families of birds.

*LIMNÉACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.

*LIMNÉENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mollusca.

*LIMNÉMICOLYMBES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of birds.

*LIMNÉOPHILES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) division of gasteropoda.

*LIMNIZÉTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* sub-order of birds.

*LIMNOBATÈRES, LIMNOCLEPTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) families of grallæ.

*LIMNOCOCHLIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.

*LIMNOCOLYMBES, LIMNODROMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* families of birds

*LIMNONÉOSSES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* sub-order of birds.

*LIMNOPHILES, *adj. et s. m, pl.* (*mol.*) sub-order of gasteropoda.

*LIMNOPOLYPES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) family of polypi.

*LIMNOPTÈNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) sub-order of mydalornithes.

*LIMNORTHOPTÈNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of grallæ.

*LIMOCTONIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inanition.

*LIMODORE, *s. m.* (plant) limodorum.

*LIMODORÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of orchideæ.

*LIMOINE, *s. f.* (plant) limonia.

LIMON, lî-mon, *s. m.* slime, lime, ooze. —, (*fig.*) dust, clay. *Formé du même* —, formed from the same dust. *—, lemon, citron, pomecitron; a shaft (of a cart); the string-board of a staircase.

LIMONADE, lî-mô-nâd, *s. f.* lemonade.

LIMONADI-ER, ÈRE, lî-mô-nâ-diê, diêr, *s. m. et f.* maker, seller of lemonade, coffee-house keeper.

LIMONER, *v. n.* v. 3, to be fit for shafts; (*cui.*) to take away the muddy taste of fish by means of boiling water.

*LIMONEU-X, SE, lî-mô-nêu, néuz, *adj.* muddy, oozy, slimy, marshy.

[*Limoneux* follows the noun.]

LIMONIER, lî-mô-niê, *s. m.* a thiller *or* thill-horse. *—, the lemon-tree, pomecitron-tree.

LIMONIÈRE, *s. f.* a four-wheeled vehicle *or* carriage having two shafts instead of a pole.

*LIMOSELLES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of myodariæ.

LIMOSINAGE, *s. m.* rough-walling.

LIMOUSIN, lî-môu-zin, *s. m.* rough-waller, mason.

*LIMOUSINE, lî-môu-sîn, *s. f.* (anemone,) limonia.

LIMOUSINER, *v. n.* v. 3, to rough-wall.

LIMPIDE, lin-pîd, *adj.* limpid, clear.

[*Limpide* usually follows, may precede the noun; analogy and harmony to be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

LIMPIDITÉ, lin-pî-tâ, *s. f.* limpidness, clearness.

*LIMULIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) family of entomostraca.

*LIMULIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) family of decapoda.

LIMURE, lî-mûr, *s. f.* filing; polish. (Sometimes used in the sense of *limaille.*)

LIN, lin, *s. m.* lint, flax. *Graine de* —, linseed. *Gris de* —, grisdelin *or* grizelin. — *cru*, raw flax. —, linen.

*LIN *de Sibérie*, *s. m.* Siberian perennial flax.

*LIN *oriental*, *s. m.* a sort of Indian animal. LIN *sauvage purgatif*, purging-flax, mill-mountain, linaria, toad-flax. LIN *fossile incombustible.* *V.* AMIANTE. LIN *maritime.* *V.* CONFERVA.

*LINACÉES, LINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*LINAIRE, *s. f.* *V.* LIN SAUVAGE.

LINCEUL, lin-seul, *s.m.* winding-sheet, shroud.

LINDERNIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of scrofularieæ.

LINÉAIRE, lî-nâ-èr, *adj.* linear. *Perspective*—, linear perspective. **Feuille* —, (*bot.*) linear leaf.

LINÉAL, E, *adj.* (*jur.*) lineal, in a right line.

LINÉAMENT, lî-nâ-â-mân, *s. m.* lineament, feature, line.

*LINÉARIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with linear leaves.

*LINÉOLÉ, *adj.* (*mol.*) with coloured lines.

LINETTE, *s. f.* linseed.

LINGE, linz, *s. m.* linen. *Un petit* —, a linen rag. — *de lit*, bed linen.

LING-ER, ÈRE, lin-zâ, zèr, *s. m. et f.* one who makes *or* sells linen; one who keeps a linen-shop; a linen-draper; a seamstress.

LINGERIE, linz-rî, *s. f.* linen-trade; the place where the linen is kept; laundry.

LINGOT, lin-gô, *s. m.* ingot *or* wedge. *Or en* —, gold in bullion. —, slug. *Tirer avec des* —*s*, to shoot with slugs.

LINGOTIÈRE, lin-gô-tiêr, *s. f.* an ingot-mould.

*LINGUAL, E, lin-gwâl, *adj.* (*anat.*) lingual; (*gram.*) lingual. [*Lingual* follows the noun.]

*LINGUE, *s. f.* ling, (fish.)

LINGUET, *s. m.* (*mar.*) the poll of the capstern.

*LINGUIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with tongue-shaped leaves.

*LINGUIFORME, LINGULAIRE, LINGULÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) tongue-shaped.

LINGUISTE, lin-gwîst, *s. m.* linguist.

LINGUISTIQUE, *s. f.* comparative and philosophical study of languages; science of languages.

*LINGUISUGES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* division of insects.

*LINGULACÉES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of brachiopoda.

LINIÈRE, *s. f.* a flax-plot; a flax woman.

*LINIMENT, lî-nî-mân, *s. m.* (*med.*) liniment, ointment.

LINON, lî-non, *s. m.* lawn.

*LINOT, TE, lî-nô, nôt, *s.* cock-linnet, hen-linnet, linnet. (*Linotte* is very generally used instead of *linot.*)

LINOTTE, lî-nôt, *s. f.* hen-linnet. *Siffler une* —, to whistle a linnet. *C'est une tête de* —, he *or* she is hare-brained. (*Fam.*) *Siffler la* —, to take a drop too much; to be in limbo. (Prov. pop.)

LINTEAU, X, lin-tô, *s. m.* lintel.

LINX, *s. m.* *V.* LYNX.

LION, NE, lî-on, ôn, *s.* lion, lioness. LION, (*astr.*) Leo. *LION MARIN, leo-marinus, sea-lion; *(*crust.*) leo-cancer. *LION *des pucerons*, lion-puceron. LION, (*mar.*) the lion on a ship's head; a bracing (for the stanchions of the hold.) *Pied de* —. *V.* PIED. *Dent de* —. *V.* PISSENLIT.

LIONCEAU, X, lî-on-sô, *s. m.* a lion's whelp, a young lion.

LIONNÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) lionne.

LIOUBE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) scarf by which a jurymast is attached to the stump of a mast.

*LIPARIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) group of curculionites.

*LIPAROCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) lipoma of the scrotum.

*LIPAROLÉS, *s. m. pl.* (*pharm.*) pomatums.

LIPOGRAMMATIQUE, *adj.* lipogrammatic.

*LIPOME, *s. m.* a sort of wen.

*LIPOTHYMIE *ou* LIPOSYCHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) lipothymy, fainting fit, swoon, deliquium, lyposychia.

LIPPE, lip, *s. f.* a blobberlip. *Faire sa* —, to hang a lip.

LIPPÉE, lî-pâ, *s. f.* a mouthful. (*Fam. old.*) *Un chercheur de franches* —*s*, a sponger.

*LIPPITUDE, *s. f.* (*med.*) lippitude, bleardness.

LIPPU, E, lî-pû, pû, *adj. subst.* bloblipped, blobberlipped, thick lipped; a blobberlip. (Fam.)

*LIPYRIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) a kind of fever.

*LIQUATION, lî-kwâ-sion, *s. f.* (*métallurg.*) liquation, departing by means of lead.

*LIQUÉFACTION, lî-kâ-fâk-sion, *s. f.* liquefaction.

*LIQUÉFIABLE, *adj.* liquefiable.

LIQUÉFIER, *v. a.* v. 3, to liquefy, to melt.

SE LIQUÉFIER, *v. r.* v. 3, to liquefy.

LIQUET, *s. m.* small baking pear.

LIQUEUR, lî-kêur, *s. f.* liquid; liquor, spirits, drink. *Vin de* —, sweet wines. *Ce vin a de la* —, this wine is sweet. —*s fraîches* refreshing liquors, (lemonade, etc.)

*LIQUIDAMBAR, *s. m.* liquidambar. *LIQUIDAMBAR *ou* COPALME, liquidambar, styrax.

LIQUIDATEUR, *adj. s.* liquidator

LIQUIDATION, *s. f.* (*jur. finan.*) liquidation, paying off. — *d'une société de commerce*, liquidation, winding up of a commercial company.

LIQUIDE, lì-kìd, *adj.* liquid, watery. *Confitures* —*s*, liquid comfits. *Consonnes* —*s*, (*gram.*) the liquid consonants. —, clear, net (income, etc.)

[*Liquide* follows the noun in prose.]

LIQUIDE, *s. m.* liquid.

LIQUIDER, lì-kì-dà, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur. finan.*) to ascertain *or* reduce to precision in amount; to liquidate.

SE LIQUIDER, *v. r.* v. 3, to clear off, to settle one's debts.

LIQUIDITÉ, lì-kì-dì-tà, *s. f.* liquidness; liquidity.

LIQUOREU-X, SE, lì-kò-rêu, rêuz, *adj.* luscious, sweet (wines.)

[*Liquoreux* follows the noun.]

LIQUORISTE *ou* LIQUEURISTE, *s. m.* dealer in spirituous liquors.

LIRE, lìr, *v. a.* v. 54, to read, to study, to discover, to penetrate into, to peruse, to read over; to lecture. LIRE *un dessin*, (in weaving,) to read the pattern.

*LIRELLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) lirella.

*LIRELLEUX, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with linear furrows.

*LIRIODENDRINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) liriodendrine.

LIRON, *s. m.* *V.* LOIR.

*LIS, lìs, *s. m.* lily. — *d'étang*. *V.* NÉNUPHAR. — *jacinthe*, lily hyacinth. — *narcisse*, daffodil lily. — *de pierre*. *V.* LILIUM *lapideum*. — *de saint Bruno*, St. Bruno's lily, hemerocallis, day-lily. — *des vallées*, lily of the valley, liriconfancy, may-lily. — *du Kamtschatka*. *V.* SARANNE. — *martagon*, martagon. FLEURS-DE-LIS, (*bl.*) flower-de-luce. *Siéger* ou *être assis sur les fleurs-de-lis*, to sit as a judge. FLEURS-DE-LIS, a brand of a flower de luce on the shoulder.

LISABLE, *adj.* readable.

LISÉRAGE, *s. m.* purfling.

LISÉRÉ, *s. m.* list, stripe of riband. —, border, selvage.

LISÉRER, lì-zà-rà, *v. a.* v. 77, to embroider, to purfle.

*LISERON *ou* LISET, *s. m.* bindweed, bearding, rope-weed, withy-weed; convolvulus asper, smilax aspera.

*LISET, lì-zè, *s. m.* *ou* LISETTE, *s. f.* wine-fretter, the devil's gold ring.

LISEU-R, SE, lì-zeur, zeuz, *s.* reader. (Fam.)

LISIBLE, lì-zìbl, *adj.* legible, readable.

[*Lisible* follows the noun.]

LISIBLEMENT, lì-zìbl-màn, *adv.* legibly.

[*Lisiblement*; position: *cela est écrit lisiblement, cela est lisiblement écrit.*]

LISIÈRE, lì-zì-èr, *s. f.* list (of cloth); the selvage (of linen-cloth); strings, leading-strings; LISIÈRES, border, skirt (of a wood, etc.)

LISOIR, *s. m.* cross-bar (of a coach).

LISSAGE, *s. m.* *V.* LISSE. LISSAGE. smoothing, glossing.

LISSE, *s. m.* polish.

*LISSE, lìs, *adj.* smooth, sleek, soft or glossy. *Colonne* —, plain column.

[*Lisse* follows the noun.]

LISSE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) sheer-rails, drift-rails, riband. — *de pont*. *V.* BARRE *du pont*. — *du fort*, the extreme breadth line. — *de vibord*, waist-rail. — *de herpes*, rails of the head. *V.* HERPES. — *d'hourdi*, wing-transom. *V.* ARCASSE. LISSE, (*com.*) cord, string. LISSE, *Tapisserie à haute ou de haute* —, ou simplement, *haute* —, tapestry-hangings *or* tapestry of the high warp. *Tapisserie à basse ou de basse* —, ou simplement, *basse* —, tapestry of the low warp.

LISSES, *s. f. pl.* (in tapestry) coats. — *de métier à velours*, lams.

LISSÉ, E, *part. de lisser*, v. 3, *papier* —, smoothed, glossed paper.

LISSER, lì-sà, *v. a.* v. 3, to smooth, to gloss.

LISSERON, *s. m.* *V.* LICERON.

LISSETTES, *s. f. pl.* (in gauze-making,) coats.

LISSEUSES, *s. f. pl.* polishers.

LISSOIR, lì-swàr, *s. m.* polisher. — *de verre*, glass polisher.

LISSOIRE, *s. f.* polishing-shop.

LISSURE, lì-sùr, *s. f.* polishing.

LISTE, lìst, *s. f.* list, roll. — *civile*, civil list.

LISTEAU, *s. m.* (*mar.*) *V.* LISTEL. —*x de porte-haubans*, sheer-rails.

LISTEL, lìs-tèl, *s. m.* (*arch.*) listel, list, cincture, filet, square, reglet.

LISTON, *s. m.* (*bl.*) list.

LIT, lì, *s. m.* bed. — *de plume*, a feather-bed. — *de parade*, bed of state. — *de repos, couchette* ou *bergère*, a couch. *Elle est sur le* — *de misère*, she is in the straw. — *de douleur*, (*fig.*) bed of pain; sick bed. — *de camp*, guard-room bed, field-bed. *Le roi séant en son* — *de justice*, the king being upon his throne. *Ils font* — *à part*, they lie in separate beds. *Ils ne font qu'un* —, they lie in the same bed. —, bed, wife. *Du même* —, by the same mother. —, layer, stratum. LIT *de dessus*, shelf. — *de dessous*, understratum of a quarry. —, the bed, the channel. LIT *de vent*, (*mar.*) the chief point, source *or* direction of the wind. *Tenir le* — *du vent*, to go near the wind. — *de marée*, a tide-way.

LITANIES, lì-tà-nì, *s. f. pl.* litany. *Une longue* —*e*, (*fig.*) a long-winded story.

LITCHI. *V.* LETCHI.

LITE, *s. m.* (vegetable juices of Madagascar), lite.

LITEAU, X, *s. m.* the haunt (of a wolf).

LITEAUX, *s. m. pl.* blue stripes (on napkins).

LITÉE, *s. f.* haunt, lair (of animals).

LITER, *v. a.* v. 3. — *du poisson salé*, to lay salt-fish in layers. *des harengs*, to lay the herrings in rows. — *un drap*, to tie up a piece of cloth.

LITEUSE, *s. f.* one who ties up cloth.

LITIERES, *s. f. pl.* bedding.

*LITHAGOGUE, *s. m. et adj.* (*med.*) remedy against gravel.

LITHARGE, lì-tàrz, *s. f.* litharge.

LITHARGÉ, E, *ou* LITHARGIRÉ, E, *adj.* adulterated with litharge.

*LITHIASIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) lithiasis. —, lithiasis *or* chaluza.

*LITHIASIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) uric.

*LITHIATE, *s. m.* *V.* URATE.

*LITHINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) lithine.

*LITHIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) lithic, uric.

*LITHIUM, *s. m.* (*chim.*) lithium.

*LITHOCÉNOSE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) lithotrity.

LITHOCOLLE, *s. f.* lithocolla, lithocollum.

*LITHOGLYPHITES, *s. f. pl.* (fossils), lithoglyphites.

*LITHOGONIMIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) growing on stones.

LITHOGRAPHE, *s. m.* lithographer.

LITHOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* lithography; lithograph; lithographic printing office.

LITHOGRAPHIER, *v. a.* v. 3, to lithograph.

*LITHOLABE, *s. m.* (*chir.*) lithotabon, stone forceps.

*LITHOLISATION, *s. f.* litholization.

*LITHOLISER, *v. n.* v. 3, to litholize.

*LITHOLOGIE, *s. f.* lithology.

*LITHOLOGUE, *s. m.* lithologist.

*LITHOMARGE, *adj. et s. f.* (*min.*) lithomarge.

*LITHOMORPHITES. *V.* DENDRITES.

*LITHONTRIPTON, *s. m.* (*med.*) lithontriptics.

*LITHONTRIPTIQUE, *adj. et s.* (*med.*) lithontriptic.

*LITHOPHAGE *ou* MANGEUR *de pierres*, *s. m.* (insect,) lithophagus.

*LITHOPHAGES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of conchifera.

*LITHOPHOSPHORE, *s. m.* lithophosphorus.

*LITHOPHYTE, *s. m.* (*zoo.*) lithophyton.

*LITHOPHYTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* the stony polypi.

*LITHOSCOPE, *s. m.* (*chir.*) lithoscope.

*LITHOSPERME, *adj.* (*bot.*) with hard seeds.

*LITHOTOME, *s. m.* (*chir.*) an instrument used in lithotomy.

*LITHOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) lithotomy.

LITHOTOMISTE, *s. m.* (*chir.*) lithotomist.

*LITHOTRIBE, *s. m.* (*chir.*) lithotritor.

*LITHOTRITEUR, *s. m.* (*chir.*) lithotritor.

*LITHOTRITIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) lithotrity.
*LITHOTRIPSIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) lithotrity.
*LITHOZOAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of protozoa.
LITIÈRE, lî-tiêr, *s.f.* litter, straw. *Cheval sur la* —, sick *or* lame horse. *Il est sur la* —, he is sick a-bed *or* he is bedridden. —, horse-litter, sedan chair.
LITIGANT, E, *adj.* (*jur.*) litigant.
LITIGE, lî-tîz, *s. m.* litigation, suit at law, strife.
LITIGIEU-X, SE, lî-tî-zîêu, êuz, *adj.* litigious, controvertible, disputable.
[*Litigieux* follows the noun.]
LITISPENDANCE, *s. f.* (*jur.*) the time during which a lawsuit is pending. (Old.)
*LITORNE, *s. f.* (*orn.*) field-fare.
*LITOTE, *s. f.* (*rhet.*) litote.
*LITOTHÉCIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) order of fungi.
*LITRAMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*phys.*) litrameter.
LITRE, lîtr, *s. f.* a black girdle with coats of arms round a church.
LITRE, *s. m.* litre (a measure of fluids, in France; about a quart English.)
LITRON, lî-tron, *s. m.* a measure, containing the sixteenth part of a French bushel (about a quart). *Un — de farine, etc.*, a quart of flour, etc.
LITTÉRAIRE, lî-tâ-rêr, *adj.* literary, learned.
[*Littéraire* follows the noun.]
LITTÉRAIREMENT, *adv.* in a literary point of view, with regard to literature.
LITTÉRAL, E, lî-tâ-râl, *adj.* literal; ancient, dead (Greek, Arabian, etc. tongue).
[*Littéral* follows the noun.]
LITTÉRALEMENT, lî-tâ-râl-mân, *adv.* literally.
[*Littéralement* never between the auxiliary and the verb.]
LITTÉRALITÉ, *s. f.* literality.
LITTÉRATEUR, lî-tâ-râ-têur, *s. m.* literary man, scholar.
LITTÉRATURE, lî-tâ-râ-tûr, *s. f.* literature, scholarship.
*LITTORAL, E, *adj.* littoral, belonging to the sea coast.
LITTORAL, *s. m.* coast.
*LITTORALES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of cimicidæ.
*LITTORAUX, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of cursores.
*LITUACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of cephalophora.
*LITUITE, *s. m.* (fossil,) lituite, lituus.
*LITUOLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*mol.*) family of cephalopoda.
LITURGIE, lî-tûr-zî, *s. f.* liturgy.
LITURGIQUE, *adj.* liturgical.
LIÛRE, *s. f.* cord, rope; (*mar.*) seizing *or* lashing. —*s de beaupré*, the lower futtocks of a boat, the gammonings of the bowsprit. *V.* ÉPERON.

LIVANE. *V.* PÉLICAN.
LIVARDE, *s. f.* (in rope-making), cord. —, (*mar.*) sprit of a shoulder of mutton sail. *V.* BALESTRON. *Voile à* —, a sprit-sail.
*LIVÈCHE *ou* LEVESCHE, *s. f.* (plant,) levisticum *or* ligusticum; (vulgarly lovage.)
LIVIDE, lî-vîd, *adj.* livid, black and blue.
[*Livide* usually follows the noun.]
LIVIDITE, lî-vî-dî-tâ, *s. f.* lividness.
LIVOURNE, lî-vôorn, *s. f.* Leghorn.
LIVRAISON, lî-vrè-zon, *s. f.* delivery. —, part, number (of a book).
LIVRE, lîvr, *s. m.* book. —*en blanc* ou *en feuilles*, a book in sheets. — *in-douze, etc.*, duodecimo, etc. *Chanter à* — *ouvert*, to sing at sight. *Grand* — *de compte*, ledger. — *journal*, day-book. *Teneur de* —*s*, book-keeper.
LIVRE, *s. f.* a pound.
LIVRE, *s. f.* (franc,) livre. *Une* —, *deux* —*s, trois* —*s, quatre* —*s, cinq cents* —*s*, one livre, two livres, etc. (Might be said in counting, though the following locutions are preferable: *Vingt sous, quarante sous, un écu, quatre francs, cent sous, huit francs, cinq cents francs, etc.* (Should the sum not make a round one, *livre* may be preferred): *Trois* —*s cinq sous*, etc. LIVRE, franc. *Avoir dix mille*—*s, de rente*, to have an income of ten thousand francs. — *sterling*, pound sterling (twenty shillings). — *d'Écosse*, pound Scotch.
LIVRÉE, lî-vrâ, *s. f.* livery. *Gens de* —, livery-men, footmen; domestics, servants. LIVRÉE *de la noce*, wedding-favour. LIVRÉE, board-wages *or* allowances *—, a sort of snail. *—, a sort of caterpillar. *LIVRÉE D'ENCRE, a sort of beetle.
LIVRER, lî-vrâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to deliver. — *bataille*, to engage, to join battle. — *chance*, (at dice,) to throw a main. — *je vous le livre*, I warrant him staunch, trusty. (*Fam.*) LIVRER, to deliver up, to betray. —, to deliver up, over; to give up (a town to pillage); to trust (one's secrets). LIVRER *le cerf aux chiens*, to cast off the dogs and set them after the stag.
SE LIVRER, *v. r.* v. 3, to give one's self up, over, to riot in, to devote one's self to. SE LIVRER *à quelqu'un*, to confide in one. *Il ne se livre pas*, he never unbosoms himself. —, to expose, to commit one's self.
LIVRET, lî-vrê, *s. m.* a little book; workman's certificate. —, table of multiplication. —, (at faro, etc.), book. LIVRET *de batteur d'or*, mould.
*LIXITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) group of curculionides.

*LIXIVIATION, *s. f.* lixiviation.
*LIXIVIEL, *adj.* lixivial
LLAMA, *s. m. V.* GLAMA.
*LOASACÉES, LOASÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* families of plants.
*LOBAIRE, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) arteries so called.
*LOBE, lôb, *s. m.* (*anat.*) lobe; (*bot.*) lobe.
*LOBÉ, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) lobed *or* lobate.
*LOBÉLIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
*LOBIPÈDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of grallæ.
*LOBULÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) lobed.
*LOBULE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) lobule.
LOC, LOCH *ou* LOK, *s. m.* (*mar.*) log.
LOCAL, E, lô-kâl, *adj.* local.
LOCAL, *s. m.* erection, the ground occupied by an erection; premises.
[*Local* follows the noun; plur. masc. *locaux.*]
LOCALEMENT, *adv.* locally.
LOCALITÉ, *s. f.* (generally in the plural), locality.
LOCATAIRE, lô-kâ-têr, *s.* lodger, tenant.
LOCATI, *s. m. V.* LOCATIS.
LOCATI-F, VE, lô-kâ-tîf, tîv, *adj.* of *or* belonging to the tenant.
LOCATION, lô-kâ-sîon, *s. f.* a letting out.
LOCATIS, lô-kâ-tîs, *s. m.* hired horse, jade. (Fam.; little used.)
*LOCHE, lôsh, *s. f.* (*ich.*) loach, cobits, groundling.
LOCHER, lô-shâ, *v. n.* v. 3, (said of a horseshoe), to be loose.
LOCHET, *s. m.* a chad, a narrow spade.
*LOCHIES, *s. f. pl.* (*med.*) (*vidanges,*) lochia *or* loches.
*LOCHIORRHAGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) lochiorrhagia.
*LOCHIORRHÉE, *s. f.* (*med.*) lochiorrhœa.
*LOCHOGOMPHE, *adj.* term applied to infusoria.
LOCMAN, *s. m.* (*mar.*) lockman *or* lodesman.
*LOCOMOT-EUR, RICE, *adj.* (*anat.*) promoting, producing locomotion.
LOCOMOTI-F, VE, *adj.* locomotive.
LOCOMOTION, *s. f.* locomotion.
LOCOMOTIVITÉ, *s. f.* the faculty of motion.
*LOCULAIRE, LOCULAMENTEUX. LOCULÉ, LOCULEUX, *adj* (*bot.*) partitioned.
*LOCULATION, *s. f.* (*bot.*) the partitioning.
*LOCULE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) loculus.
*LOCULÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) division of hydrophyta.
*LOCULICIDE, *adj.* (*bot.*) loculicidal.
*LOCUSTAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of orthoptera.
*LOCUSTE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) spikelet.
*LOCUSTÉS, *s. f. pl.* section of crustacea.
LOCUTION, lô-kû-sîon, *s. f.* ex-

pression, mode *or* form of speech, locution.

*LODDER, *s. m.* (herring of Norway) lodder.

*LODICULE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) scale.

LODIER, lô-diâ, *s. m.* a bed-quilt.

LODS, lô, *s. m. pl.* (*jur.*) fines of alienation; land-cheap.

LOF, lôf, *s. m.* (*mar.*) loof, the weather-side. *Aller au* —, to loof, to sail near the wind; to luff. *Tenir le* —, to keep the weather-gage. *Au* —! aloof! loof up! spring your loof! —, *au* —! luff, boy, luff! — *pour* —! to windward, to the weather-side! hard a-weather! tack about. *Largue le* —! up tacks and sheets! *Le grand* —! the weather-clue of the main-sail. — *tout!* luff round! hard-a-lee! *Virer* — *pour* —, to tack *or* veer the ship. *V.* VIRER *de bord.*

LOFER, *v. n.* v. 3, to put the helm a-lee; to luff.

LOG, *s. m.* Hebrew measure for liquids.

* LOGANIACÉES, LOGANIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* families of plants.

LOGARITHME, lô-gâ-rîtm, *s. m.* (*math.*) logarithm.

LOGARITHMIQUE, *adj.* logarithmetic, logarithmetical, logarithmic.

LOGE, lôz, *s. f.* lodge, hut, box. *Les —s du Vatican,* the lodges (gallery) of the Vatican. —, booth. —, cell. —, den; kennel (of a dog). —, (free-masons') lodge. —, factory. *—, (*bot.*) cell. —, a box (in a theatre). *Coupons de* —, box tickets. *Jour de* —, box night. —, dressing room, tiring room, actors' room.

*LOGE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) partition, compartment.

LOGÉ, E, *part. de Loger,* v. 79, lodged, etc. *Il en est logé là,* he is of that mind. (Fam.)

LOGEABLE, lô-zâbl, *adj.* convenient, inhabitable, tenantable. [*Logeable* follows the noun.]

LOGEMENT, *s. m.* lodgings; lodge, accommodation, room. *Le — d'un concierge,* the porter's lodge. — *garni,* furnished lodgings. —, quarters. *Billet de* —, billet of quarters.

LOGER, lô-zâ, *v. n.* v. 79, to lodge, to lie, to live, to put up. — *chez soi,* to live at home, in one's own lodgings.

LOGER, *v. a.* v. 79, to lodge, to harbour, to give a lodging, to house. — *des soldats,* to quarter soldiers.

SE LOGER, *v. r.* v. 79, to take lodgings. *La balle s'est logée,* (*chir.*) the ball has lodged. —, (*mil.*) to make a lodgment.

LOGETTE, lô-zèt, *s. f.* a little lodge *or* cabin.

LOGEU-R, SE, *s.* lodging-house keeper.

LOGICIEN, lô-zî-siên, *s. m.* logician. —, student of logic.

LOGIQUE, lô-gîk, *s. f.* logic. —, logical head, good sense. —, congruity, connexion. —, (*fig.*) reasoning. LOGIQUE, *adj.* logical.

LOGIQUEMENT, *adv.* logically.

LOGIS, lô-zî, *s. m.* house, dwelling, lodging. *Le maître du* —, the master of the house. *Corps de* —, part of a house; main house. *Demeurer au* —, to stay at home. *Maréchal des* —, quarter-master. *V.* MARÉCHAL. —, home, one's own house. —, an inn. *Bon — à pied et à cheval,* good lodging for man and horse.

LOGOGRIPHE, lô-gô-grîf, *s. m.* logogriph, a riddle, an enigma.

LOGOMACHIE, *s. f.* logomachy, a war of words.

*LOHONG, *s. m.* (Arabian bustard) lohong.

LOI, lwâ, *pl.* LOIS, *s. f.* law, etc. *Homme de* —, *gens de* —, lawyers, civilians. *Subir la* —, to succumb to power. *Les —s de la société,* the rules of society. —, power, dominion. —, allay *or* alloy (in the mint).

*LOÏMOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) description of the plague.

LOIN, lwin, *adv.* far, far off, a great way, a great way off, at a distance, remotely, wide, distant. *Parents de* —, distant relations. *Ils sont parents, mais c'est de* —, they are relations, but far removed. *Aller* —, to make one's way in the world, to make one's fortune. *Il n'ira pas* —, he cannot live long. *Aller* —, to go far *or* a great way; to engage deeply. *Revenir de* —, *de bien* —, to have a narrow escape. AU LOIN, a great way off, a good way off. *LOIN, far off, a great way off; a great while ago. *Il se souvient de* —, he remembers things that happened a great while ago. LOIN À LOIN, DE LOIN À LOIN, at a great distance; at very distant intervals.

LOIN, *prép.* far, far off, a great way off, a great distance. — *des yeux,* far from sight. — *d'ici,* a great way off *or* from hence; be gone! *Il est — de son compte,* he reckons without his host.

LOIN DE, BIEN LOIN DE, *prép.* instead of, far from. *Bien — de me remercier,* far from thanking me. *Bien — de croire que,* far from believing that.

LOIN QUE, BIEN LOIN QUE, *conj.* far from, so far from. *Bien — que cela soit,* it is so far from being so, etc. *Bien — qu'il s'en repente,* so far is he from repenting it.

LOINTAIN, E, lwin-tin, tèn, *adj.* (is applied only to countries, nations, etc.) remote, far distant.

[*Lointain* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

LOINTAIN, *s. m.* distance. *Apercevoir dans le* —, to descry in the distance. *Ce — est fort beau,* that distant view is very fine.

*LOIR, lwâr, *ou* LIRON, *s. m.* dormouse. *LOIR VOLANT, flying squirrel.

LOISIBLE, lwâ-zîbl, *adj.* lawful. [*Loisible* follows the noun.]

LOISIR, lwâ-zîr, *s. m.* leisure, spare time. *Êtes-vous de* —? are you at leisure? —, time. *Je n'ai pas le* —, I have no time.

[*Loisir* governs *de* and the infinitive: *avoir le loisir de faire, etc.; être de loisir* is never followed by the infinitive.]

À LOISIR, *adv.* leisurely, at leisure.

*LOK, lôk, *s.m.* (electuary) lohock.

*LOLIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of gramineæ.

*LOLIGOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of cephalopoda.

*LOMASTOME, *adj.* (*mol.*) section of genus helix.

*LOMATIN, *adj.* (*mam.*) membrane of the toes.

LOMATORHIZÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of cruciferæ.

LOMBAGIE. *V.* LUMBAGO.

*LOMBAIRE, lon-bèr, *adj.* (*anat.*) lumbar, lumbaris.

*LOMBAIRE *ou* PSOAS, *s.m.* (muscle) lumbaris *or* psoas.

LOMBARD, lon-bâr, *s. m.* pawnbrokery.

LOMBARD, E, *adj.* Longobard, Lombard.

*LOMBES, lonb, *s. f. pl.* the loins.

*LOMBIS, *s. m.* lombis, (shell.)

*LOMBO, *s. m.* (fish of America) lombo.

* LOMBO-ABDOMINAL, LOMBO-COSTAL, LOMBO-COSTO-TRACHÉLIEN, LOMBO-DORSO-TRACHÉLIEN, LOMBO-HUMÉRAL, LOMBO-ILI-ABDOMINAL, LOMBO-SACRÉ, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) muscles and nerve so called.

LOMBOYER, *v. a.* v. 80, to salt, to thicken, (in salt works.)

*LOMBRIC, *s. m.* earth-worm.

* LOMBRICAL, E, *adj.* (*anat.*) lumbrical (muscle).

*LOMBRICIFORMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) family of holothurida

*LOMBRICINÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of annelides.

*LOMBRICOÏDES, *adj. et. s. m. pl.* order of elminthogama.

LOMBRICS, *s. m. pl. V.* VERS DE TERRE.

*LOMENTACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

LOMOND, *s. m.* Loch-Lomond.

*LONCHITIS *ou* LONKITE, *s. f.* (plant) lonchitis.

* LONCHOPHYLLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with lanceolate leaves.

LONDRE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a sort of galley *or* barge.

LONDRES, *s. f.* London.

LONDRIN, *s. m.* London-cloth.

LONG, UE, lon, long, *adj.* long, large, much. *Habit* —, long robe, a clergyman's dress. *Lunettes de —ue vue,* telescopes. *Avoir les dents bien —ues,* to be sharp-set, to be almost starved. LONG, great, live-long, lengthy, long winded, wordy. *Un bail à —ues années,* a long lease. —, slow, tedious, lingering.

N. B. *Long,* being taken in the signification of *lent, tardif,* and followed by a verb, governs it with the preposition *à,* as: *Il est*

*—à travailler*, he is long *or* slow at work. *Les arbres sont —s à venir*, trees grow slowly. When *long* is construed with *être*, used impersonally, it governs the next infinitive with *de*, as: *Il serait trop — de reprendre cela*, it would be too long to recapitulate that. And when *long* is attended by a noun, it requires the preposition *à*, and sometimes *en* or *dans*, as: *Il est — à son ouvrage*, he is slow at work. *Il est fort — à* ou *dans tout ce qu'il fait*, he is very tedious in every thing he does. *Il a été — dans son discours*, he was very prolix *or* long in his discourse. — *comme carême*, as long as Lent.

LONG, *s. m.* length, long. *Dix aunes de —*, ten ells in length; ten ells long. *Être couché tout de son —*, to lie at one's length. *C'est votre plus —*, you went the longest way about. *Il en sait —*, he is a shrewd cunning man. (*Fam.*) *Tirer de —*, to get away, to sheer off, to scamper. (Fam.)

LE LONG, DU LONG, AU LONG, *loc. prép.* along, all along. *Le — de la rivière*, along the river. *— au —*, (*mar.*) pressed down sideways by a stiff gale.

TOUT LE LONG, TOUT DU LONG, *prép.* during the whole. *Tout le — du carême*, the whole Lent.

AU LONG, TOUT AU LONG, *loc. adv.* at large, largely.

À LA LONGUE, *loc. adv.* at long-run, at the long-run, in time.

DE LONGUE MAIN, *loc. adv.* a long while since *or* ago, of long standing.

LONGANIME, *adj.* long-suffering, forbearing.

LONGANIMEMENT, *adv.* forbearingly, with forbearance.

LONGANIMITÉ, lon-gà-ni-mi-tà, *s. f.* longanimity, forbearance, long-suffering.

LONGE, lonz, *s. f.* loin. *Une — de veau*, a loin of veal. —, a strap, a thong of leather. LONGE *ou* PLATE LONGE, (*man.*) thong.

LONGES, jesses (of a hawk).

LONGÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) jessed.

LONGER, lon-zà, *v. a.* v. 79, (*mil.*) to go *or* walk along a river *or* wood, etc. *Un bois qui longe la côte*, a wood which runs along the coast. —, (*mar.*) *V.* ÉLONGER.

LONGÉVITÉ, *s. f.* longevity.

*LONGICAUDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of gradatores.

*LONGICORNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

LONGI, (from the Latin *longus*, long,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, etc., and signifies long, as

*LONGIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) long-leaved.

*LONGILABRES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of geocorisæ.

LONGIMÉTRIE, *s. f.* longimetry.

LONGIPALPES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

*LONGIPÈDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of birds.

*LONGIPENNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of palmipedes.

LONGIS, *s. m.* a lounger, a slow-back; a drowsy, dreaming fellow. (Not in use.)

LONGIS, *s. m. pl.* trestle-trees. (Old.) *V.* BARRES.

LONGITUDE, lon-zi-tûd, *s. f.* (*geog. et astr.*) longitude.

LONGITUDINAL, E, lon-zi-tû-di-nal, *adj.* longitudinal.

LONGITUDINALEMENT, *adv.* longitudinally, lengthwise.

LONG-JOINTÉ, *adj.* (*man.*) long-jointed.

LONGPAN, *s. m.* length of a roof.

LONGRINE, *s. f.* (*carp.*) sleeper.

LONGTEMPS, *adv.* long, a long *or* great while.

LONGUE, *adj. f. V.* LONG.

LONGUE, *s. f.* (*gram.*) a long syllable; (*mus.*) longa *or* long. *Tirer de —*, to go a great way off. *Il tire de — ou de long*, he puts off from day to day.

LONGUEMENT, long-mân, *adv.* long, a long time; a great while. [*Longuement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

LONGUET, TE, lon-gè, gèt, *adj.* longish, somewhat long, pretty long.

LONGUEUR, lon-gêur, *s. f.* length, longness. *En —*, lengthways. *— de tête en tête ou de râblure en râblure*, (*mar.*) length of the gun-deck. *— du câble*, a cable's length at sea, 120 fathoms. —, slowness, tediousness, delay, lingering, prolixity.

*LONICÉRACÉES, LONICÉRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of caprifoliaceæ.

LONKITE, *s. f. V.* LONCHITIS.

*LOOCH, lôk, *s.m.* (*pharm.*) loch *or* lohoch. (This word is sometimes written *loch*.)

LOOM, *s. m. V.* LUMME.

*LOPHIDES, LOPHIOIDES, LOPHIONOTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* families of fishes.

*LOPHIRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of dipterocarpeæ.

*LOPHOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of fishes.

*LOPHOTE, *adj.* (*orn.*) tufted, crested.

*LOPHYROPES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) family of entomostraca.

LOPIN, lôpin, *s. m.* gob, lump (of meat). (Pop.)

LOQUACE, lô-kwâs, *adj.* loquacious, talkative.

LOQUACEMENT, *adv.* loquaciously.

LOQUACITÉ, lô-kwà-si-tà, *s. f.* loquacity, talkativeness.

LOQUE, lôk, *s. f.* rag, tatter.

LOQUE, *s. f. V.* DOUCE-AMÈRE.

LOQUET, lô-kè, *s. m.* latch. *—s d'écoutilles*, (*mar.*) hoops *or* clasps of the scuttles.

LOQUETEAU, *s. m.* a little latch.

LOQUETEU-X, SE, *adj.* tattered, ragged, beggarly. (Fam., obs.)

LOQUETTE, *s. f.* a little piece, a small bit. (Pop.)

*LORANTHACÉES, LORANTHÉES, LORANTHIDÉES, *adj. et s f. pl.* family of plants.

LORD, lôr, *s. m.* lord. *Milord*, my lord.

*LORDOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) curvature of the bones.

LORÉ, E, *adj. bl.* lory.

LORGNADE, *s. f.* ogle. (Obs.)

LORGNER, lôr-niè, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to leer, to ogle. — *une charge*, to quiz, to look through an opera glass.

LORGNERIE, *s. f.* leering, ogling, glancing. (Fam., little used.)

LORGNETTE, lôr-nièt, *s. f.* spy-glass. *Une — de spectacle*, an opera-glass.

LORGNEU-R, SE, lôr-nièur, nièuz, *s. m. et f.* ogler. (Fam.)

LORGNON, *s. m.* eye-glass, quizzing-glass.

LORI, (from the Latin, *lorum*, a strap,) is prefixed to several terms in natural history, etc., and signifies strap-shaped.

*LORIOT, lô-riô, *s. m.* (*orn.*) lorio, wit-wall, loriolus, lurida, galbula.

*LORIQUE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) lorica.

*LORIQUÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of amphibia.

*LORIS, *s. m.* (snake of Ceylon) loris.

LORMAN, *s. m. V.* LAMANEUR.

LORMIER, *s. m.* lorimer, loriner, saddler.

LORS DE, lôr-dè, *prép.* at the time of.

DÈS LORS, *adv.* from that time, from that instant, hour.

POUR LORS, *adv.* then, at that time.

LORSQUE, *conj.* when, at the time.

*LORY, *s. m.* (parrot) lory.

LOS, *s. m.* praise. (Old.)

LOSANGE, lô-zânz, *s. f.* lozenge. (*Losange*, in geometry and the arts, is always masculine.)

LOSANGÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) in lozenges.

LOT, lô, *s. m.* lot, portion, share. (principally used in matters of succession, inheritance.) LOT, a prize. *Le gros —*, the capital *or* highest prize.

*LOTÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of leguminosæ.

LOTERIE, lô-tri, *s. f.* lottery. *Bureau, billet de —*, lottery office, ticket. —, lottery, game at cards.

LOTI, E, *part. de Lotir*, v. 4, divided into lots. *La voilà bien —!* she has made a fine choice of it!

*LOTIER, *s. m.* — *odorant*, lotus, sweet treefoil, bird's-foot trefoil.

*LOTION, lô-sion, *s. f.* (*chim. pharm. med.*) lotion. —, ablutions, bathing.

LOTIR, lô-tîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to divide into lots, to share. — *une mine*, to assay the ore of various lodes

LOTISSAGE, *s. m.* assaying.

LOTISSEMENT, lô-tis-mân, *s m.* dividing into lots.

LOTISSEUR, *s. m.* he that divides effects into lots, divider distributor Not in use.)

LOTO, *s. m.* (game of) loto.
LOTOS. *V.* LOTUS.
*LOTTE, lŏt, *s. f.* (*ich.*) eelpout, lota.
*LOTUS *ou* LOTOS, *s. m.* (plant) lotus.
LOUABLE, lôo-â bl, *adj.* laudable, praiseworthy, commendable. —, (in speaking of persons, is followed by the prep. *de* and the infinitive) commendable. *Vous êtes — de vous être conduit ainsi*, you are commendable for behaving as you did. *—, (*med.*)* laudable. *Les —s cantons de Zurich, etc.*, the honourable cantons of, etc., etc.
LOUABLEMENT, lôo-â-blĕ-mân, *adv.* laudably, commendably, in a manner deserving praise. (Little used.)
LOUAGE, lôo-âz, *s. m.* letting out, hire, hiring, livery.
LOUANGE, lôo-ânz, *s. f.* praise, commendation.
LOUANGER, lôo-ânzâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to bepraise, to flatter, to praise, (jocular.)
LOUANG-EUR, EUSE, lôo-ân-zêur, zêus, *s. m. et f. et adj.* praiser, flatterer, commender, panegyrist.
*LOUCHE, lôosh, *adj.* squint-eyed. *Expression —*, a dubious *or* ambiguous expression. *Du vin —*, foul, ill-coloured wine. *Ces perles ont un œil —*, these pearls are not of a fine water.
[*Louche* follows the noun.]
LOUCHE, *s. m. Cela jette du — dans la phrase*, that occasions ambiguity in the sentence. *Il y a du — dans sa conduite*, there is something equivocal, suspicious, in his behaviour.
LOUCHER, lôo-shâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to squint.
LOUCHET, *s. m. V.* LOCHET. LOUCHET, tobacco-pipe-maker's knife. *— à aile*, turf-maker's shovel.
LOUER, lôo-â, *v. a.* v. 81, to let, to rent, to let to hire. —, to take, to take out. *Figures à —*, (in painting) accessary figures.
LOUER, *v. a.* v. 3, to praise, to commend, to laud. SE LOUER, to laud, to praise one's self. SE LOUER *de*, to be well satisfied *or* pleased with one.
LOUEU-R, SE, lôo-êur, êuz, *s. m. et f.* one who lets out.
LOU-EUR, EUSE, *s. m. et f.* praiser, flatterer. (Obsolescent.)
LOUGRE *ou* LOUGUER, *s. m.* (*mar.*) lugger.
LOUIS, lwi, *s. m.* Lewis. LOUIS *ou* LOUIS D'OR, lewis-d'or. *Payer en — d'or et d'argent*, (*jur.*) to pay in gold and silver.
*LOUP, lôo, *s. m.* wolf. *Loup-tigre*, a sort of wolf. *Un — marin*, a basse *or* sea-wolf. *Un saut de —*, a ha-ha. *Entre chien et —*, (*fig. et fam.*) at *or* by twilight, in the dusk of the evening. *Il a vu le —*, he has run through great perils, he has seen the world. *—, wolf, a malignant ulcer in the legs. —, a black velvet mask. —, a packing-stick. LOUP DE MER, a thorough, a regular tar, (*fam*). *LOUP DE MER *vulgaire*, labrax, basse, sea-wolf. *— des eaux. V.* BROCHET, LOUTRE. *— marin. V.* LAMIE. *— doré. V.* CHACAL. LOUP, (*astr.*) Lupus.
*LOUP-CERVIER, *s. m.* the lusern, the stag-wolf.
*LOUPE, lôop, *s. f.* (*med.*) wen, lupia, talpa, testudo; the knob of a tree; (in iron works) bloom, loop; (t. of jeweller) imperfect stone; a magnifying-glass, a lens.
LOUPEU-X, SE, *adj.* knobby. *Un arbre —*, a knobby-tree.
LOUP-GAROU, *s. m.* ware-wolf, man-wolf. LOUP-GAROU, (*fig. et fam.*) owl, surly dog, fellow. *C'est un vrai loup-garou*, he is a perfect owl.
*LOUPS, *s. m. pl.* tribe of araneides.
LOURD, E, lôor, lôord, *adj.* heavy. *Avoir une maison bien —e*, to keep an expensive house. *Une —e besogne*, (*fig. et fam.*) a heavy job. —, lumpish, unwieldy. *Une —e chute*, a heavy fall. *Une —e faute*, a clumsy fault. *Un homme —*, dull man.
[*Lourd* frequently precedes the noun when supported by analogy: *un lourd fardeau, une lourde chute; fardeau* and *chute* convey an idea of heaviness; *un lourd esprit* is never said. See ADJECTIF.]
LOURDAUD, E, lôor-dô, dôd, *s. m. et f.* an awkward fellow *or* wench, a clodhopper, loggerhead.
LOURDEMENT, lôor-dĕ-mân, *adv.* heavily; clumsily; grossly, woundily.
[*Lourdement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]
LOURDERIE, lôor-dĕ-rî, *ou* LOURDISE, *s. f.* a gross fault *or* blunder. (Fam., little used.)
LOURDEUR, *s. f.* heaviness. (Rather a term of art than of literature.)
LOURE, *s. f.* (*mus. et danse*) loure.
LOURER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mus.*) to join the notes.
LOURNER, *v. n.* v. 3, to swing.
*LOUTARI, *s. m.* (fish of Madagascar) loutari.
*LOUTRE, lôotr, *s. f.* otter. LOUTRE MARINE *ou* CASTOR *de mer*, sea-otter.
LOUVAT, *s. m.* a young wolf.
LOUVE, lôov, *s. f.* a she-wolf; a wanton; slings *or* iron-pincers; ram's-head.
LOUVER, v. 3, *une pierre*, to make a hole in the stone to heave it up.
LOUVET, lôo-vê, *s. m.* a wolf of a middle size. (Not in use.)
LOUVET, TE, *adj.* (said of a horse) deep yellow-dun.
LOUVETEAU, X, lôov-tô, *s. m.* a wolf's cub. LOUVETEAUX, (in masonry) wedges of iron.
LOUVETER, lôov-tâ, *v. n.* v. 76, (said of a wolf) to whelp.
LOUVETERIE, lôov-trî, *s. f.* the implements for wolf-hunting.
LOUVETIER, lôov-tiâ, *s. m. Le grand —*, an officer appointed for wolf-hunting. (Old.) (*Louvetier* is now said of a landholder who keeps the dogs, etc. necessary.)
LOUVETTE *des piqueurs*, *s. f. V.* TIQUE *des chiens.*
LOUVEUR, *s. m.* (in masonry) setter.
LOUVIERS, *s. m.* a sort of cloth manufactured in Louviers.
LOUVOYER, lôo-vwâ-yâ, *v. n.* v. 80, (*mar.*) to tack, to beat *or* ply to windward by boards. —, (*fig.*) to wind, to tack in order to get at a thing.
LOUVRE, lôovr, *s. m.* the Louvre (the palace at Paris).
LOVER *un câble*, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to coil a cable.
*LOWA, *s.m.* (Chinese cormorant) lowa.
*LOXANTHÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with oblique anthers.
LOXIA, *s. m. V.* BEC CROISÉ.
*LOXIADES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of conirostres.
LOXODROMIE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) loxodromics.
LOXODROMIQUE, *adj.* loxodromic.
*LOXODROMISME, *s. m.* (*geol.*) term applied to strata.
LOYAL, E, lwâ-yâl, *adj.* fair. *Vin —*, fair wine. (Little used in this sense.) LOYAL, loyal, honourable, true. *Les frais et loyaux coûts*, (*jur.*) the costs and due charges.
[*Loyal* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]
LOYALEMENT, lwâ-yâl-mân *adv.* loyally, honestly, faithfully
[*Loyalement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]
LOYAUTÉ, lwâ-yô-tâ, *s. f.* honourableness, fairness, loyalty.
LOYER, lwâ-yâ, *s. m.* rent. *Donner à —*, to let. —, hire, salary, wages. (Little used in this sense.) —, reward, recompense. (Old in this sense; never used in the plural.)
LOZANGE, *s. f. V.* LOSANGE.
LUBERNE, *s. f.* she-leopard.
LUBIE, lû-bi, *s. f.* crotchet, maggot, whim. (Fam.)
LUBIN, *s. m. V.* LOUP DE MER *vulgaire.*
LUBRICITÉ, lû-bri-si-tâ, *s. f.* lubricity, lechery, lewdness.
LUBRIFIER, *v. a.* v. 3, to lubricate.
LUBRIQUE, lû-brîk, *adj.* lecherous, lewd, lascivious; lubric, slippery.
[*Lubrique* usually follows, may sometimes precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]
LUBRIQUEMENT, lû-brîk-mân, *adv.* lasciviously, lecherously, lewdly. (Little used.)
[*Lubriquement* follows the verb.]

*LUCANIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

LUCARNE, lû-kârn, *s. f.* skylight.

*LUCE (*Eau de*), (*pharm.*) ammonia succinata.

*LUCET, *s. m.* (plant) (of the Malouines) lucet

LUCHARAN, *s. m.* white-owl, common barn-owl, churn-owl.

LUCHZ, *s. m. V.* BROCHET.

*LUCIACÉS, LUCIDES, LUCIES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* families of tunicata.

LUCIDE, lû-sîd, *adj.* lucid, clear, perspicuous.

[*Lucide* usually follows the noun.]

LUCIDEMENT, *adv.* lucidly.

LUCIDITÉ, *s. f.* perspicuity, clearness.

LUCIDONIQUE, *adj.* (in painting) lucidonic.

LUCIE, (SAINTE-) *ou* SAINTE-ALOUSIE, *s. f.* St. Lucia. *Bois de Sainte-Lucie, s. m. V.* BOIS.

LUCIFER, *s. m.* (Satan) the star Venus, Lucifer.

LUCIFUGACE, *adj.* light-shunning.

*LUCIFUGE, *adj.* (*ent. bot.*) preferring darkness.

*LUCIFUGES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* tribe of insects.

*LUCILIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of inuleæ.

*LUCINOCTE, *adj.* (*bot.*) flower opening at night only.

LUCIPARE, *adj.* luciferous.

LUÇON, *s. m. ou* MANILLE, *s. f.* Luconia *or* Manilla.

LUCQUES, *s. f.* (Italy) Lucca.

LUCRATI-F, VE, lû-krâ-tîf, tîv, *adj.* lucrative.

[*Lucratif* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

LUCRATIVEMENT, *adv.* lucratively.

LUCRE, lûcr, *s. m.* (*V.* GAIN) lucre, gain, profit.

*LUCTUEUX, *adj.* (*med.*) moaning.

LUCUBRATEUR, *s. m. V.* ÉLUCUBRATEUR.

LUCUBRATION, *s. f. V.* ÉLUCUBRATION.

LUCUBRER, *v. n.* v. 3, to lucubrate.

*LUCUMA *ou* RUEMA, *s. m. V.* JAUNE D'ŒUF.

*LUCUMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of sapotaceæ.

*LUDUS HELMONTII, *s. m.* (*min.*) ludus Helmontii *or* Paracelsi, waxen-vein.

LUEN, *s. m. V.* ARGUS.

*LUETTE, lû-êt, *s. f.* the uvula.

LUEUR, lû-êur, *s. f.* glimmer, glimmering, light, glare. — *blafarde*, pale glimmer. —, (*fig.*) glimpse, gleam.

LUGUBRE, lû-gûbr, *adj.* lugubrious, doleful, dismal, mournful.

[*Lugubre* frequently precedes the noun.]

LUGUBREMENT, lû-gû-brê-mân, *adv.* dolefully, dismally.

[*Lugubrement*, position: *il est vêtu lugubrement, il est lugubrement vêtu.*]

LUI, lûî, *pronom* (*V.* IL) he, him, to him, to her. *C'est —*, it is he. *V.* SOI.

LUIRE, lû-îr, *v. n.* v. 88, to shine, to dawn, to glitter; to glance, to gleam.

LUISANT, E, lûî-zân, zânt, *adj. v.* glistening, glittering, glimmering. *Un ver —*, a glowworm. LUISANT, shiny, glossy. *Le —*, (*subst.*) *d'une étoffe*, the gloss of a stuff.

[*Luisant*, as a verbal adjective, follows the noun.]

LUITES, *s. f. pl.* the testicles of a wild boar.

LUMACHELLE, *s. f.* lumachel *or* lumachella (marble).

*LUMBAGO, lon-bâ-gô, *s. m.* (*med.*) lumbago.

*LUMBRICITE, *s. f.* (fossil) lumbricite.

LUMBRICS. *V.* VERS *de terre.*

LUMELLE, *s. f.* (in glass works) lumella.

LUMIÈRE, lû-mîèr, *s. f.* light. — *éclatante*, glaring light. *Apportez-nous de la —, une —*, bring lights, a light. *Il a perdu la —, il est privé de la —, de la — du jour*, he has lost his eyesight. *Mettre un livre en —*, to publish *or* put out a book. (Little used.) —, the touch-hole (of a fire-arm), vent; opening, window; (in math. instruments) hole. —, (*mar.*) the hole in the side of a pump; mouth; mouth (of an organ pipe); (in paint. & bl.) light. LUMIÈRE *de gloire*, light of glory. *La — de l'expérience*, the light of experience. —, ability, sagacity, information; insight, hint; luminary. *La — de son siècle*, the luminary of his age. —, (*mar.*) limber-hole. *V.* ANGUILLIERS.

LUMIGNON, lû-mî-nîon, *s. m.* the snuff *or* wick (of a candle), wick (of a lamp); taper end, candle end.

LUMINAIRE, lû-mî-nêr, *s. m.* (in this sense used only in this): *Dieu fit deux grands —s*, God made two great lights. —, lights (of a church), (funeral) torches.

LUMINEU-X, SE, lû-mî-nêu, nêuz, *adj.* luminous.

[*Lumineux*, in a literal sense follows, in a metaphorical sense may precede the noun. See ADJECTIF.]

LUMME *ou* LIOMEN, *s. m.* (*orn.*) lumme, colymbus arcticus.

LUNA, *s. f.* (*myth.*, Diana,) Luna.

LUNAIRE, lû-nêr, *adj.* lunar, lunary. *Rayons —s*, moonbeams.

[*Lunaire* follows the noun.]

*LUNAIRE, *s. f.* lunary, moonwort.

LUNAISON, lû-nè-zon, *s. f.* lunation.

*LUNARIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with orbicular leaves.

LUNATIQUE, lû-nâ-tîk, *adj. et s.* lunatic, moon-struck. *Cheval —*, moon-eyed horse. (The only phrase where the word is used in its primary sense.) —, (*fig. et fam.*) cracked, fantastical, whimsical.

[*Lunatique* follows the noun.]

LUNATIQUE, *s.* lunatic, cracked, crazy.

*LUNDE, *s. f.* (*orn.*) lunda, anas arctica.

LUNDI, lun-dî, *s. m.* Monday.

LUNE, lûn, *s. f.* moon. *La — est en décours*, the moon is on the wane. *Pleine —*, full moon. *Clair de —*, moonlight, moonshine. *— rousse*, April moon. *Ce cheval est sujet à la —*, that horse is moon-eyed. *Avoir des —s*, to have whims, crotchets. (*Pop.*) *Prendre quelqu'un dans sa bonne —*, to take one in his good-natured fit. (*Fam.*) *Faire un trou à la —*, to steal off by moonlight. (*Prov.*) —, (*poét.*) moon (month). *La — de miel*, the honey-moon. *—, (*anc. chim.*) silver.

*LUNE DE MER, *s. f. ou* ROND DE MER, *s. m.* orbis marinus, sunfish. LUNE CORNÉE, (*chim.*) luna cornea.

*LUNÉ, LUNULAIRE, LUNULÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) crescent-shaped.

LUNELS, *s. m. pl.* (*bl.*) lunels.

LUNETTE, lû-nêt, *s. f.* glass. — *d'approche, — de longue vue ou à longue vue, ou simplement —*, a prospective glass, a telescope. — *d'opéra*, opera-glass. (*Old.*) *V* LORGNETTE. LUNETTES, glasses spectacles. *Une paire de —s*, a pair of spectacles. —, the rim (for the glass of a watch). LUNETTE CATOPTRIQUE. *V.* TÉLESCOPE. LUNETTE, the merrythought (of a fowl); the seat (of a close-stool). —, (*arch.*) lunette. LUNETTE *de toit*, a little dormer-window, skylight. —, (*fort.*) lunette, a small half-moon. —, shammoy-dresser's knife. LUNETTES, pallet (in an organ); (*man.*) lunettes; (horseshoe,) lunette. *Fer à demi-lunette*, half-lunette. *Mettre dans la —*, (at drafts,) lunette; (at chess,) lunette.

LUNETTER, *v. n.* v. 3, (burlesque) to wear spectacles.

LUNETTIER, lû-nê-tiâ, *s. m.* spectacle-maker, seller.

LUNISOLAIRE, *adj.* (*astr.*) lunisolar.

LUNULE, *s. f.* (*geom.*) lunula.

*LUPASSON. *V.* LOUP DE MER *vulgaire.*

LUPERCALES, *s. f. pl.* (*antiq.*) (festivals in honour of Pan) lupercalia.

*LUPÈRE, *s. m.* (insect) luperus.

*LUPIN, lû-pin, *s. m.* lupine.

LUPINAIRE, *s. m.* dealer in lupine; a seedsman.

*LUPININE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) lupinine.

*LUPULIN, *adj.* (*bot.*) like the hop.

*LUPULINE, LUPULITE, *s. f* (*chim.*) lupuline.

*LUPUS, *s. m.* (*med.*) lupus.

*LURIDE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) lurid.

*LURIDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

LURON, *s. m.* a hearty blade, hearty cock, a jolly fellow. —, a spanker, a spanking, a thwacking fellow. (Pop.)

LURONNE, *s. f.* a buxom, a bouncing girl. (Pop.)

LUSACE, *s. f.* Lusatia.

LUSIN, *s. m.* (*mar.*) housing *or* house-line. — *noir*, tarred *or* black house-line.

LUSITANIE, *s. f.* Lusitania, Portugal.

LUSTRAL, E, lûs-trâl, *adj.* lustral. *Eau* —*e*, lustral water *or* holy water.

[*Lustral* follows the noun.]

LUSTRATION, lûs-trâ-sion, *s. f.* lustration.

LUSTRE, lûstr, *s. m.* lustre, gloss; splendour. *Sa laideur sert de* — *à celles qui l'entourent*, her homeliness is a foil that sets off the beauty of those around her. (In the above acceptations *lustre* has no plural.) LUSTRE, a sconce with lights; a branched candlestick of glass; a lustre.

LUSTRE, *s. m.* lustre (five years). —, (plant) chara.

LUSTRÉ, E, *part. de Lustrer*, v. 3, that has a gloss upon it; glossy.

LUSTRER, lûs-trâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to set a gloss upon. — *une glace*, to polish plate-glass. — *les peaux*, (term of furrier,) to dye with cold stuff.

LUSTREUR, *s. m.* silk-dresser.

LUSTRIER, *s. m.* sconce *or* lustre-maker.

LUSTRINE, *s. f.* lustring (stuff).

LUSTROIR, *s. m.* polisher (for glass).

*LUT, lût, *s. m.* luting, chemist's clay *or* loam.

*LUTATION, *s. f.* (*chim.*) lutation, luting.

LUTÉ, (from the Latin *luteus*, yellow,) is prefixed to various terms in natural history, etc., and signifies yellow, as

*LUTÉICOLLE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) yellow-necked.

*LUTÉOLINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) luteoline.

*LUTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to lute, to close with luting.

LUTH, lût, *s. m.* lute. *Un* — *harmonieux*, harmonious lute.

LUTHÉRANISME, lû-tâ-râ-nism, *s. m.* Lutheranism.

LUTHÉRIEN, NE, lû-tâ-riin, rièn, *adj. subst.* Lutheran.

LUTHIER, lû-tié, *s. m.* musical instrument-maker.

LUTIN, lû-tin, *s. m.* hobgoblin, imp, puck. *Un*—, a cross-grained, noisy child, an urchin. *Faire le* —, to tear *or* bluster, to make a dreadful noise.

LUTIN, E, *adj.* roguish, waggish.

LUTINER, lû-ti-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to plague, to tease, to pester. (Fam.)

LUTINER, *v. n.* v. 3, to tear *or* bluster, to make a dreadful noise.

LUTRIN, lû-trin, *s. m.* a reading-desk a chorister's desk

LUTTE, lût, *s. f.* wrestling. *Emporter quelque chose de haute* —, to carry a thing by main force. *De bonne* —, fairly, by fair play. LUTTE, (*fig.*) struggle, contest, strife.

LUTTER, lû-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to wrestle. —, (*fig.*) to struggle, to contend, to strive, to grapple.

LUTTEUR, lû-teur, *s. m.* wrestler.

*LUXATION, lûk-sâ-sion, *s. f.* (*chir.*) luxation.

LUXE, lûks, *s. m.* luxury, luxuriousness. —, (*fig.*) luxuriancy, luxuriance, exuberancy, exuberance.

LUXER, lûk-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, SE LUXER, *v. r.* v. 3, (*chir.*) to lux, to luxate, to disjoint.

LUXUEU-X, SE, *adj.* luxurious.

LUXURE, lûk-sûr, *s. f.* lust, lewdness, uncleanness. (Seldom used except in the style of Christian morality.)

LUXURIEUSEMENT, *adv.* lustfully. (Little used.)

LUXURIEU-X, SE, lûk-sû-riéu, êuz, *adj.* lustful, lewd, libidinous, wanton.

[*Luxurieux* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed.]

*LUZERNE, lû-zèrn, *s. f.* (plant) lucerne.

LUZERNIÈRE, *s. f.* a field sown with lucern.

LUZIN, *s. m.* (*mar.*) *V.* LUSIN.

LY, *s. m.* the name of the itinerary measure in China.

*LYCANTHROPE, li-kân-trôp, *s. m.* lycanthrope *or* a ware-wolf.

*LYCANTHROPIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) lycanthropy.

LYCÉE, li-sâ, *s. m.* lyceum; the name of Aristotle's school.

*LYCHNIS, *s. m.* (plant,) lychnis, campion.

LYCION, *s. m.* *V.* CATÉ INDIEN.

*LYCIUM, *s. m.* lycium nostras, box-thorn.

*LYCOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* treatise on the wolf.

*LYCOPERDACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) family of fungi.

*LYCOPERDINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of lycoperdaceæ.

*LYCOPERDITES, *s. f. pl.* *V.* FONGITES.

*LYCOPERDONÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of fungi.

LYCOPERSICUM, *s. m.* *V.* POMME DORÉE *ou* POMME D'AMOUR.

*LYCOPODIACÉES, LYCOPODINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* families of plants.

*LYCOPODIUM, LYCOPODE, *s. m.* lycopodium, club-moss.

*LYCOPUS *ou* MARRUBE AQUATIQUE, *s. m.* lycopus, water-horehound.

*LYCOREXIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inordinate appetite.

*LYCORIENNES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*annel.*) section of nereides.

*LYDIEN, *adj.* (*min.*) touchstone.

*LYGODYSODÉACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*LYGOPHILES, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*LYGOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of palmipedes.

*LYMPHATIQUE, lin-fâ-tik, *adj.* (*med.*) lymphatic.

*LYMPHE, linf, *s. f.* (*med.*) lymph. —, (*bot.*) lymph, sap.

*LYMPHITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the lymphatics.

*LYMPHIVORE, *adj.* (*ent.*) family of œstrides.

LYNX, links, *s. m.* lynx. *Avoir des yeux de* —, to be lynx-eyed, clear-sighted. *Pierre de* —, lapis lyncurius.

LYON, *s. m.* (France,) Lyons.

LYONNAIS, *s. m.* Lyonnais; Lyonnese.

*LYPÉMANIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) melancholy.

*LYRATIFIDE, *adj.* (*bot.*) lyrate.

LYRE, lir, *s. f.* lyre. *Les maîtres de la* —, the masters of the lyre. LYRE, (*astr.*) Lyra. *LYRE *de David*, lyra. *V.* HARPE.

*LYRÉ, LYRIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) lyrate.

LYRIQUE, li-rik, *adj.* lyric, lyrical.

[*Lyrique* follows the noun.]

LYRIQUE, *s. m.* lyric. *Le* —, lyric style, composition.

LYS, *s. m.* *V.* LIS.

*LYSIEN, *adj.* (*geol.*) class of formations.

*LYSIMACHIE, li-si-mâ-shi, *s. f.* (plant) lysimachia, loose-strife willow-herb, water-willow. — *rouge*, salicaria purpurea. — *bleue*, veronica pratensis, purple loose-strife. — *jaune*, lysimachia, lutea major, yellow willow-herb.

*LYSIMACHIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*LYSIS, *s. f.* (*med.*) crisis.

*LYSSES, *s. f. pl.* *V.* RUYZ.

*LYTHOTHÈQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) section of fungi.

*LYTHRARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

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M and *Mc* are abbreviations used by merchants and book-keepers to signify *marcs*. *M. L.* stands for *marcs lubs*, and *M C.* for *mon compte*. Otherwise *M.* stands for *majesté*; as, *S. M. sa majesté*; *L. M. leurs majestés*, *MS.* signifies *manuscrit*; *M.* or *Mr. monsieur*; *Me* or *Mde*, *madame*, and *Mlle*, *mademoiselle*. *M.* or *m*, in dictionaries and grammatical performances, stands for *masculin*. *M*, a numerical letter, denotes 1,000, *mille*; but the numeral *C* coming before lessens its number by a hundred; as, *CM*, 900 *neuf cents*.

M, *s. m.* m. *Les jambages d'un* —, the strokes of an m.

MA, mâ, *art. poss.* my. — *chère*, my dear.

*MABOUJA *ou* MABOUYA, *s. m.* maboujas, devil-lizard. MABOUJA, (American root,) mabouja.

MACAÇAR, *s. m.* Macassar.

*MACAHALEF, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) macahalef.

*MACAME, *s. m.* (deer of New Spain,) macame.

*MACAO *ou* MACAOW, *s. m.* macaw, maccaw *or* macao. *V.* ARAS. MACAO, (China,) Macao.

*MACAQUE, *s. m.* (ape) macaquo.

MACARET, *s. m.* (impetuous wave in the Garonne) macaret.

*MACAREUX, *s. m.* puffin, northern duck, fratercula.

MACARON, mà-kà-ron, *s. m.* (*cui.*) macaroon

MACARONÉE, *s. f.* a piece of poetry in macaronic style.

*MACARONI, mà-kà-rô-nI, *s. m.* macaroni. *Manger des —s, du—,* to eat macaroni.

MACARONIQUE, mà-kà-rô-nïk, *adj.* macaronic (poetry).

MACARONISME, *s. m.* macaronism.

MACÉDOINE, *s. f.* a dish consisting of a medley of fruit or vegetables; (*fig. et fam.*) medley (book). —, a medley game at cards.

*MACER, MACIR *ou* MACRE, *s. m.* (tree of Barbary,) macer.

MACÉRATION, mà-sà-rà-sIon, *s. f.* maceration, mortification. *—, (*med. et chim.*) maceration, infusion, soaking.

MACÉRER, mà-sà-rà, *v. a.* v. 77, to macerate, to mortify (by fasting.) —, (*med., chim.*) to macerate, steep, soak.

*MACÉRON *ou* GROS PERSIL *de Macédoine, s. m.* (plant) macerona, smyrnium, alexander.

MACHABÉES, *s. m. pl.* Maccabees. (Apocryphal books in O. T.)

*MACHA-MÔNE, *s. f.* (African calabash,) macha-mona.

*MACHAONIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of rubiaceæ.

*MACHAN, *s. m.* (leopard) machan.

*MÂCHE, màsh, *s. f.* corn-sallad, lamb's-lettuce.

MÂCHÉ, E, *part. de mâcher,* v. 3, chewed. *Affaire toute —e,* business prepared (for one).

MÂCHECOULIS *ou* MÂCHICOULIS, *s. m.* (*fort.*) machicolation.

MÂCHEDRU, *s. m.* a glutton, gullygut. (Not in use.)

MÂCHEFER, màsh-fèr, *s. m.* the dross of iron, scoria.

MÂCHELIÈRE, màshé-lIèr, *adj. et s. f.* cheek teeth, the grinders.

MÂCHEMORE *ou* MÂCHEMOURE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) bread-dust.

MÂCHER, mà-shà, *v. a.* v. 3, to chew, to masticate, to champ. — *à vide,* to chew the air, to live upon air. *Je ne le lui ai point mâché,* I did not mince the matter to him. —, to eat ravenously.

MÂCHEU-R, SE, mà-shêur, shêuz, *s.* a high feeder, a great eater, a muncher. (*Pop.*) — *de tabac,* a tobacco chewer.

MACHIAVÉLIQUE, *adj.* machiavelian.

MACHIAVÉLISME, *s. m.* machiavelism.

MACHIAVÉLISTE, *s.* machiavelian.

MACHICATOIRE, mà-shI-kà-twàr, *s. m.* chewing.

MACHICOT, *s. m.* a chanter in a church, a chorister.

MÂCHICOULIS, *s. m. V.* MÂCHECOULIS.

MACHINAL, E, mà-shI-nàl, *adj.* mechanical, automatic. (*Machinaux,* in the *pl.*, seldom used.) [*Machinal* follows the noun.]

MACHINALEMENT, mà-shI-nàl-màn, *adv.* mechanically. [*Machinalement;* position: *agir machinalement; il s'est machinalement avancé.*]

MACHINATEUR, mà-shI-nà-têur, *s. m.* machinator, contriver.

MACHINATION, mà-shI-nà-sIon, *s. f.* machination, contrivance

MACHINE, mà-shIn, *s. f.* machine. — *pneumatique,* pneumatic machine, air-pump. *—s soufflantes,* blowing machine *or* engine. — *à vapeur,* a steam-engine. *—s de guerre,* engines of war. *La — ronde,* (*poet.*) the earthly ball. *Opéra à —s,* opera, etc., with machinery. —, machinery, contrivance; (*fig.*) fabric, monument; (*mar.*) engine. — *à mâter,* sheers for masting. — *à creuser. V.* CREUSER.

MACHINER, mà-shI-nà, *v. a.* v. 3, to contrive, to plot, to plan.

MACHINEUR *d'impostures, s. m.* (*La Font. fab.*) a mischief-maker, a forger of falsehood.

MACHINISTE, mà-shI-nïst, *s. m.* machinist.

MACHINOIR, *s. m. ou* MACHINE, *s. f.* (shoemaker's) point.

*MACHLIS, *s. m.* machlis, elk, reindeer.

MÂCHOIRE, mà-shwàr, *s. f.* jaw, jawbone. *Avoir la — pesante* ou *une grosse —,* to be blobber-lipped; heavy, dull, stupid. *C'est une —,* he is a very dull speaker. MÂCHOIRES *d'étau,* vice-chops. MÂCHOIRE *de fusil,* jaw.

MÂCHONNER, mà-shô-nà, *v. a.* v. 3, to chew with difficulty *or* negligence, to mumble. (Fam.)

*MACHOQUET, *s. m.* (insect of America,) machoquet.

*MACHORAN *ou* MACHOIRAN, *s. m.* (fish of Peru,) machoiran.

MÂCHURAT, *s. m.* (in printing,) bungler, dauber of paper.

MÂCHURE, *s. f.* defect in the nap of cloth.

MÂCHURER, mà-shû-rà, *v. a.* v. 3, to daub (paper, etc.)

*MACINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) macine.

MACIS, mà-sI, *s. m.* mace.

*MACLE, *s. f.* (*min. et bl.*) mascle; MACLES, (*mar.*) nettings of the quarters *or* sides of a ship.

*MACLÉ, *adj.* (*min.*) a form of crystal.

*MACLIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing macle.

*MACOCQUER *ou* MACOCK, *s. m.* (melon,) macocquer.

MAÇON, mà-son, *s. m.* mason, bricklayer. *Aide-maçon,* (formerly *aide à maçon,*) a mason's labourer. *C'est un —,* he is a bungler. MAÇON (*quelquefois, Franc Maçon,*) mason.

MAÇONNAGE, mà-sô-naz, *s. m.* mason's work, bricklayer's work, stone *or* brick-work, masonry.

MAÇONNER, mà-sô-nà, *v. a.* v. 3, to do mason's work, masonry. MAÇONNER *une porte,* to mure *or* wall up a door. —, to plaster, to bungle, to do *or* perform in a bungling manner.

MAÇONNERIE, mà-sôn-rI, *s. f.* masonry, mason's work, bricklayer's work; stone *or* brick-work. — *en liaison,* bound masonry. —, (*quelquefois Franc-Maçonnerie,*) masonry.

MAÇONNIQUE, *adj.* masonic (society).

MACOUBA, *s. m.* macouba (snuff.)

*MACQUARTIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) section of myodariæ.

MACQUE, màk, *s. f.* a kind of mallet to beat hemp; brake.

MACQUER, mà-kà, *v. a.* v. 3, to beat hemp.

*MACRÆPYRHYNQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of anciostropoda.

*MACRA-O- (from the Greek μακρος, large,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, etc., and signifies large; long, as—

*MACRANTHE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with large flowers.

MACRE *ou* SALIGOT. *V.* TRIBULE *aquatique.*

MACRÉE, *s. f.* eddy tide. *V.* MACARET.

*MACREUSE, mà-krêuz, *s. f.* a sea-duck, a widgeon.

*MACROCÉPHALES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) tribe of ammoneæ.

*MACROCOPIDOPTÈNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) fam. of aquatilia.

*MACRODACTYLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of grallæ.

*MACROGASTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*MACROGLOSSES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of mammalia; (*orn.*) family of sylvicolæ.

*MACROMYDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) section of myodariæ.

*MACRONYCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of grallæ.

*MACROPODÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of myodariæ.

*MACROPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of plants.

*MACROPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of palmipedes.

*MACRORHYNQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) section of grallæ; family of fishes.

*MACRORTHORHYNQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of sylvicolæ.

*MACROSTOMES, *adj. et s. m pl.* family of fishes; (*rep.*) family of ophidii.

*MACROTARSES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

*MACROURES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) family of decapoda.

*MACTRACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of conchifera.

MACULATURE, mà-kû-là-tûr, *s. f.* a maculation, a waste sheet of printed paper, maculature. MACULATURE GRISE, very coarse brown paper; wrapper.

MACULE, mà-kûl, *s. f.* stain, spot.

MACULE, *s. f.* (*astr.*) macula.

*MACULÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) spotted.

MACULER, mà-kû-là, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to blot *or* spot, to maculate (sheets, etc.)

MADAME, mà-dàm, *s. f.* madam, mistress. *Elle fait la —,* (*fam.*) she plays the lady. *C'est une grosse —,* (*pop.*) she is a great lady.

*MADAROSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) falling off of the eyelashes.

*MADÉFACTION, *s. f.* (*pharm.*) madefaction.

*MADÉFIER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*pharm.*) to madefy, to moist *or* moisten.

MADELÉINE, *s. f.* (river,) Magdalena.

MADELAINE (ÎLES DE LA,) *s. f.* Magdalen Islands.

MADELONNETTES, *s. f. pl.* magdalenettes, magdalen hospital.

MADEMOISELLE, màd-mwà-zèl, *s. f.* miss. MADEMOISELLE, title formerly given to a married woman when not of noble birth.

MADÈRE, *s. f.* (island,) Madeira.

MADONE, *s. f.* madona *or* madonna.

MADRAGUE, mà-drâg, *s. f.* a sort of netting, to catch tunnies, etc.

MADRAS *ou* MADRASPATAN, *s. m.* Madras *or* Fort St. George.

MADRÉ, E, mà-drà, *adj.* speckled, spotted. (Seldom used.)

[*Madré*, in this sense, follows the noun.]

MADRÉ, *s. et adj.* cunning, sharp, sly. *Un fin —,* a sharp *or* cunning blade, a sly cur.

*MADRÉPHYLLIES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*zoo.*) section of madreporea.

*MADRÉPORE, *s. m.* madrepore.

*MADRÉPORES, MADRÉPORÉS, *s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) family of zoantheria.

*MADRÉPORIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) group of formations.

MADRIER, mà-dri-à, *s. m.* madrier, a thick oak plank *or* board, a piece of timber.

MADRIGA-L, UX, mà-dri-gàl, gû, *s. m.* madrigal.

MADROGAN *ou* BANAMATAPA, *s. m.* (Africa,) Madrogam.

MADRURE, *s. m.* speckle, spot.

MADURÉ, *s. m.* (E. I.) Madura.

MAELSTRUM *ou* MAEL STROM, *s. m.* (on coast of Norway,) Maelstrom.

MAESTRAL, *s. m* the north-west wind. (*Mistral* is more common.)

MAESTRALISER, *v. n.* v. 3, to turn westward; term applied in the Mediterranean to the west variation of the needle.

MAFFLÉ, E, mà-flà, *adj.* chub-cheeked, bloated. (Little used; is also written *maflu, e;* both fam.)

MAGALAISE. *V.* MANGANÈSE.

*MAGALEP *ou* MAHALEP, *s. m.* rock-cherry, mahalep.

MAGASIN, mà-gà-zin, *s. m.* magazine, ware-house, store-house. *Marchand en —,* a wholesale man *or* dealer. *Vendre en —,* to be a wholesale dealer. —, the boot, *or* wicker-basket of a stage-coach. MAGASINS, (*mar.*) store-ships attending a fleet. — *particulier*, store-house used for the king's ships. — *général*, store-house for naval stores in a dock-yard. —, magazine, (periodical.)

MAGASINAGE, *s. m.* time the goods remain in a ware-house.

MAGASINER, *v. a.* v. 3, to store in a ware-house. (Little used.)

MAGASINIER, mà-gà-zi-ni-à, *s. m.* a ware-house keeper.

*MAGDALÉON, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) magdaleo.

MAGE, màz, *s. m.* magus. *Les trois —s, les —s,* the three wise men, the wise men.

MAGE *ou* MAJE, *adj. m. Juge mage*, a title formerly given, in several provinces, to the seneschal's lieutenant.

MAGELLAN (DÉTROIT DE,) *s. m.* Magellan.

MAGELLANIQUE (LA TERRE,) *s. f.* Terra Magellanica.

MAGICIEN, NE, mà-zi-siên, sièn, *s. m. et f.* magician, enchanter, necromancer; a sorcerer, conjuror, wizard; (*fem.*) witch, sorceress.

MAGIE, mà-zi, *s. f.* magic, enchantment. — *blanche* ou *naturelle*, natural magic. — *noire*, magic, the black art, witchcraft.

MAGIQUE, *adj.* magic, magical; *Lanterne —,* magic-lantern.

[*Magique* usually follows the noun in prose.]

MAGISME, *s. m.* magianism.

MAGISTER, mà-zis-tèr, *s. m.* a country schoolmaster, pedant.

MAGISTÈRE, mà-zis-tèr, *s. m.* the grand mastership of Malta. *—, (*chim.*) magistery.

MAGISTRAL, E, mà-zis-tràl, *adj.* magisterial, imperious, authoritative, dictatorial, dogmatical. MAGISTRAL, *commanderies —es*, the grand-master of Malta's commanderies. *MAGISTRAL, (*med.*) *compositions —es*, medicaments according to a prescription. *Potion —e*, officinal potion. *Ligne —e*, basis, magisterial line.

[*Magistral* follows the noun; has no plur. masc.]

MAGISTRALEMENT, mà-zis-tràl-màn, *adv.* magisterially, imperiously.

[*Magistralement* never between the auxiliary and the verb.]

MAGISTRAT, mà-zis-trà, *s. m.* magistrate. *Un — de sûreté*, magistrate who prosecutes offences.

MAGISTRATURE, mà-zis-trà-tûr, *s. f.* magistracy.

MAGJON, MAGNÈSE *ou* MAGNÉSTER, *s. m.* magnesia, magnese, manganese.

MAGNANIME, mà-niâ-nim, *adj. et s.* magnanimous.

[*Magnanime* usually follows, may sometimes precede the noun; analogy and harmony to be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

MAGNANIMEMENT, *adv.* magnanimously.

[*Magnanimement* after the verb, or between the auxil. and the verb.]

MAGNANIMITÉ, mà-niâ-ni-mi-tà, *s. f.* magnanimity.

MAGNAT, *s. m.* magnate. *Les —s de Hongrie*, the magnates of Hungary.

*MAGNÈS ARSÉNICAL, *s. m.* (*chim.*) magnes arsenicalis.

*MAGNÉSICO-AMMONIQUE, MAGNÉSICO-CALCIQUE, MAGNÉSICO-POTASSIQUE, MAGNÉSICO-SODIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) double salts so called.

*MAGNÉSIDES, *s. m. pl.* family of minerals.

*MAGNÉSIE, *s. f.* magnesia alba.

*MAGNÉSIÉ, MAGNÉSIEN, MAGNÉSIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing magnesia.

*MAGNÉSIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) oxide of magnesium.

*MAGNÉSIUM, *s. m.* (*chim.*) magnesium.

MAGNÉTIQUE, mà-niâ-tik, *adj.* magnetic, magnetical.

MAGNÉTISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to magnetize.

MAGNÉTISEUR, *s. m.* magnetizer.

MAGNÉTISME, mà-niâ-tism, *s. m.* magnetism. — *animal* ou —, animal magnetism, magnetism.

MAGNÉTOMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*phys.*) magnetometer.

MAGNIFICAT, *s. m.* (psalm,) magnificat.

MAGNIFICENCE, mà-gni-fi-sâns, *s. f.* magnificence; splendour, gorgeousness. *V.* LUXE.

MAGNIFIER, mà-gni-fià, *v. a.* v. 3, (said only of the Almighty) to magnify, to extol, to exalt.

MAGNIFIQUE, mà-gni-fik, *adj.* magnificent, munificent, splendid; pompous (titles); mighty (promises); gorgeous (style).

[*Magnifique* precedes the noun when harmony and analogy admit. See ADJECTIF.]

MAGNIFIQUE, *s. m.* ostentatious man, vain man.

MAGNIFIQUEMENT, mà-gni-fik-màn, *adv.* magnificently, splendidly.

[*Magnifiquement* after the verb, between the auxiliary and the verb.]

*MAGNIUM, *s. m.* (*chim.*) magnesium.

MAGNOC. *V.* MANIOC.

*MAGNOLIACÉES, *adj. et s f. pl.* family of plants.

*MAGNOLIER, *s. m.* the laurel-leaved tulip-tree; magnolia.

*MAGNOLIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of magnoliaceæ.

MAGOT, mà-gô, *s. m.* baboon; booby, ill-favoured coxcomb, puppy. —, a hoard of money, a hidden treasure, pelf.

MAGOT, TARTARIN *ou* MOMÉNET CYNOCÉPHALE, *s. m.* a sort of baboon. —, magot (porcelain figure).

MAHALEB. *V.* MAGALEP *et* BOIS DE SAINTE-LUCIE.

MAHANATAN, *s. m.* (New York) Manhattan.

MAHEUTRE, *s. m.* soldier. (Old.)

MAHOMÉTAN, E, mà-ô-mê-tân, tân, *subst. et adj.* Mahometan, Mussulman.

MAHOMÉTISME, mà-ô-mê-tism, *s. m.* Mahometanism.

*MAHOT, *s. m.* mahot (tree).

MAHUTE, *s. f.* (in hawking) pinion.

MAI, mâ, *s. m.* May. —, a May-pole. *Champ de* —, an assembly so called.

MAÏDAN *ou* MÉIDAN, *s. m.* the name of market-places in the East.

MAIE, *s. f.* a sort of trough bored full of holes, wherein to drain newly-tarred cordage. MAIE, kneading-trough.

MAÏEUR, *s. m.* (in some towns) mayor.

MAIGRE, mègr, *adj.* lean, meagre. *Jours —s*, fish-days, lent-days, fasting-days. *Soupe* —, soup made with herbs or vegetables. — *chère*, poor cheer, spare commons. —, hungry. *Un — sujet*, (*fam.*) slight, poor pretence. *Un — divertissement*, poor diversion. *Une — réception*, meagre, cold reception. *Colonne* —, (*arch.*) slender column. *Lettre, écriture* —, scraggy letter, handwriting.

[*Maigre* usually follows; in the sense of dry, poor, shabby, may precede the noun.]

MAIGRE, *s. m.* lean. *Le — d'un jambon*, the lean of a ham. *Faire* —, *manger* —, to abstain from flesh, to keep lent. *Traiter en* —, to treat with fish. *—, umbra-marina, umbrino (fish).

EN MAIGRE, *adv.* (*carp.*) sharply, scantily.

MAIGRELET, TE, mè-grè-lè, lèt, *adj.* thin, thinnish, lean, puny.

MAIGREMENT, *adv.* poorly, sparingly.

MAIGRET, TE, *adj.* lean, poor, thin, out of case. (Fam.)

*MAIGREUR, mè-grêur, *s. f.* leanness, meagreness. —, (*fig.*) the meagreness, slenderness (of a column); harshness (of touch.)

MAIGRIR, mè-grîr, *v. n.* v. 4, to grow lean *or* thin; to fall away.

MAIL, mâl, *s. m.* mallet. *Frapper du* —, to mall. —, mall, pall-mall.

MAILLE, mâl, *s. f.* mesh (of a net); stitch (in a stocking). —, (coat of) mail; eye (of a hook). —, speck (on a partridge's feathers). —, a web *or* pin (in the eye). — *dans l'œil des bestiaux*, the haw. —, an ancient base coin worth but half a denier. *Ils ont toujours — à partir ensemble*, they have always a crow to pluck with each other.

*MAILLÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) reticulated.

MAILLÉ. *V.* MANIOT.

*MAILLECHORT *ou* MELCHIOR, *s. m.* argentan, German silver.

MAILLER, mâ-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to make the meshes of a net. *Maçonnerie* —, net-masonry. (Not in use.) —, to arm with a coat of mail. (Not in use.)

MAILLER, *v. n.* v. 3, to grow speckled. *Des perdreaux maillés*, speckled young partridges. *Fer maillé*, wire-lattice *or* netting. MAILLER *un cuir*, to beat a hide.

MAILLES, *s. f. pl.* the intervals *or* spaces (left between a ship's timbers; room and space).

MAILLET, mâ-lè, *s. m.* a mallet, mall. —*s affleurants*, (in paper-making) wooden hammers. — *de calfat*, (*mar.*) calking-mallet. —, *à fourrer*, serving-mallet. *V.* FOURRER. — *à épisser*, driving-mallet.

MAILLETAGE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) the sheathing of a ship's bottom with scupper-nails.

MAILLETER *un vaisseau, v. a.* v. 76, to sheathe a ship's bottom with nails.

MAILLOCHE, mâ-lôsh, *s. f.* wooden-mallet; an iron mace.

MAILLON, *s. m.* (*mar.*) stitch.

MAILLOT, mâ-lô, *s. m.* swaddling-band; swaddling clothes.

MAILLURE, *s. f.* spots, speckles, nails (of a hawk).

*MAIMON, *s. m.* a sort of ape.

MAIN, min, *s. f.* hand, bridle-wrist. *Grande — rouge*, mutton-fist. *Cela est bien à la* —, that is very handy. *La — dans le sac*, hand habend (in law). *Lever la* —, to lay one's hand upon the book, to make an affidavit, to swear, to take one's oath. *On lui a mis les armes à la* —, he began to learn fencing. *Donner la — à quelqu'un*, to give one the right, *or* upper hand, *or* the wall; to favour one, to support *or* to countenance him. *Avoir la — rompue à quelque chose*, to be used *or* inured to a thing. *Tendre la* —, to beg. *Prêter main-forte*, to lend a strong hand. *Donner les —s à quelque chose*, to yield, to condescend *or* consent to a thing. *Cheval de* —, a led-horse. *Cheval bien fait de la — en avant*, a horse with a fine head and neck. *Avoir la — dure*, to have a heavy hand, to check. *Lâcher, rendre la — à un cheval*, to give a horse the bridle. *Cheval qui est sous la* —, the off-horse. *Gagner quelqu'un de la* —, to be beforehand, to get the start of one. *Il n'y va pas de — morte*, he beats *or* strikes deadly hard. *Tenir la — à quelque chose*, to take a thing in hand, to see it executed. *Un coup de* —, a bold action; a coup-de-main, a main stroke. *Un homme de* —, an active *or* stirring man, a man fit for action. *Homme de la* —, a handy man. *Il a les armes belles à la* —, he fences well. *Combat de* —, *de — à* —, a close fight, a fight hand to hand. *En venir aux —s*, to join battle, to come to action, to engage with the enemy. — *basse*, slaughter, ravage. *Faire — basse*, to put all to the sword. *Faire quelque chose haut la* —, to do a thing with a high hand. *Tenir la — haute à quelqu'un*, to keep a strict hand over one. *Lui lâcher la* —, to let him do as he pleases. *Partir de la* —, to go out of hand. *Des livres de la seconde* —, second-hand books. *Jeu de* —, handy blows. *Jouir d'une terre par ses —s*, to keep land in one's own hands, to improve one's estate. *Acheter de la viande à la* —, to buy meat by guess. *Battre des —s*, to clap, to clap hands, to applaud. *Faire sa* —, to plunder. *Il a la — bonne*, he is very handy, he is skilful. *Être en* —, to be in a convenient situation for doing a thing. *Avoir la — légère*, to be rash with one's hand. *Il a la — crochue*, he is nimble-fingered. *Il vous recevra de ma* —, he will receive you on my recommendation. *Cela est fait à la main*, that is mere collusion; it is a thing made up between them. *Les —s lui démangent*, his fingers itch to be at it. MAIN, (*arts*) *donner la — à une étoffe*, to dress the stuff. —, handwriting, hand. —, (at play) deal, lead, first place. —, a trick (at cards). —, the hook that holds the bucket of a well. MAIN *de fer*, (*mar.*) *V.* GALOCHE *de fer*.

MAIN *avant! interj.* hand over hand! (the order to pull a rope quickly.)

*MAINS *ou* VRILLES, *s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) claspers, tendrils. *Tours de* —, handy tricks; sleight of hand. MAIN, a shovel (to take up money with); a grapple; the tassels of a coach; (*n. h.*) the paw. MAIN *de papier*, a quire of paper.

À LA MAIN, *loc. adv.* in hand, at hand, by the hand; on purpose, in concert. *De la main* —, from hand to hand, secretly.

À DEUX MAINS, *loc. adv.* with both hands.

À PLEINES MAINS, *loc. adv.* largely, liberally, plentifully.

À TOUTES MAINS, *loc. adv.* every way. *Prendre* —, to catch every way.

DE LONGUE MAIN, *loc. adv.* long since, of an old *or* long standing.

DE MAIN EN MAIN, *loc. adv.* from one to another, from hand to hand.

EN UN TOURNE-MAIN, EN UN TOUR DE MAIN, *loc. adv.* in the turning of a hand, in a trice. (Not used.)

SOUS-MAIN, *loc. adv.* underhand, privately, secretly.

MAIN DE MER, MAIN DE LARRON, MAIN DE JUDAS, *s. f.* manus marina, five-finger, star-fish. MAIN DE SIRÈNE *ou* D'HOMME MARIN, fins of whales.

*MAINATE, *s. m.* (*orn.*) mainatus.

MAIN-CHAUDE, *s. f.* (game of) hot-cockles.

MAIN-COULANTE, *s. f.* hand-rail.

MAIN-DÉCOUPÉE. *V.* PLATANE *du Levant* ou *d'Afrique.*

MAIN DE JUSTICE, *s. f.* (sceptre,) the hand of justice.

MAIN D'ŒUVRE, *s. f.* workmanship, handicraft, manual labour.

MAIN FORTE, *s. f.* assistance, help.

MAINLAND, *s. m.* Mainland, Orkney *or* Pomona.

MAINLEVÉE, *s. f.* replevy.

MAINMISE, *s. f.* (*jur.*) seizure. *User de* —, to strike one, to lay hands upon. (Fam.; old.)

MAIN-MORTABLE, *min-môr-tâbl, adj.* (*jur.*) in mort-main.

MAINMORTE, *s. f.* (*jur.*) mort-main. *Gens de* —, convents, governors of hospitals, etc.

MAINT, E, *min, mint, adj.* many. — *homme*, many a man. —*e fois*, many a time. *Par* —*s et* —*s travaux*, (*fam.*) by many a long labour.

MAINTENANT, *mint-nân, adv.* now, at this time, at present, now-a-days.

MAINTENIR, *mint-nir, v.a.* v. 21, to sustain, to keep together, to steady; to maintain, to preserve (the laws); to support, to keep (order); to maintain, to assert. SE MAINTENIR, *v. r.* v. 21, to hold out, to keep up, to be kept up, to stand well.

MAINTENU, E, *part. de Maintenir*, v. 21, maintained, etc.

MAINTENUE, *mint-nû, s.f.* (*jur.*) possession adjudged upon a full trial; maintenance.

MAINTIEN, *min-tiên, s. m.* maintaining, maintenance, preservation; countenance, carriage, deportment, looks, air.

MAIRAIN. *V.* MERRAIN.

MAIRE, *mèr, s. m.* mayor,

MAIRIE, *mè-ri, s. f.* mayoralty.

*MAÏS, *s. m.* maize. Indian corn.

MAIS, *mè, conj.* but, why. — *encore*, — *enfin*, in one word. —, *oui*; —, *non*, why, yes; why, no. *Je n'en puis* —, (*adv.*) I cannot help it; it is none of my fault. *En puis-je* —? how can I help it? MAIS, (*subst.*): *Il ne loue guère sans quelque* —, there are always some buts when he praises.

MAISON, *mè-zon, s. f.* house, home, habitation. — *et ses retenues*, messuage. — *de baigneur*, hummums. *La* — *de ville*, the town-house, guildhall. *Lever* —, to begin house-keeping, to go to house-keeping. *Faire* — *nette*, to clear the house. *Faire sa* —, to get servants. *Faire* — *neuve*, to get new servants. *Garder la* —, to keep at home. *Vendu par-dessus les* —*s*, sold at an extravagant rate. —*s royales*, royal palaces. *Les petites* —*s*, Bedlam, a madhouse. —*garnie*, furnished house. — *de prêt*, pawnbroker's. — *d'arrêt, de correction*, prison-house, house of correction. *Les douze* —*s du soleil*, the twelve houses of the heavens. *La* — *de Dieu*, the church. —, family, house. *La* — *du roi*, the king's household. —, race.

MAISONNAGE, *s. m.* building timber.

MAISONNÉE, *mè-zô-nâ, s. f.* the whole house *or* family, the whole crew. (Pop.)

MAISONNETTE, *mè-zô-nèt, s. f.* a small house.

MAISTRANCE, *s. f.* a board of all the masters in a ship.

*MAITEN, *s. m.* (tree of Chili,) maiten.

MAÎTRE, *mètr, s.m.* master, liege-lord; rector, instructor, teacher, tutor, governor, director. — *de pension*, boarding-school master. — *d'étude*, usher. — *à danser*, dancing-master. —*es-arts*, master of arts. — *de navire*, master, captain *or* commander of a ship. — *d'hôtel*, steward, major-domo. — *des hautes-œuvres*, the executioner, the hangman. — *des basses-œuvres*, a gold-finder, a night-man. *Un petit* —, a petit-maitre, a beau, a fop, a coxcomb; a spark. *Un* — *homme, un* — *sire*, (*fam.*) a clever man, a man of authority. — *gonin*, a shrewd, cunning fox, a sly cur; a sly-boots. — *Aliboron*, (*pop.*) master busy-body, master meddler. —, freeman, master. — *tailleur*, a master tailor. *Compter de clerc à* —, to render a minute account. —, master. — *Pierre*, master Peter. *Mon* —, *notre* —, master. *Heurter en* —, to rap hard. —, landlord; a trooper. (*Old.*) —, chief, head. — *clerc*, the chief clerk. *Le* — *autel*, the high *or* great altar. — *câble*, a sheet cable. MAÎTRE *d'équipage, ou simplement* MAÎTRE, (*mar.*) the boatswain (of a ship of war). —*calfat*, the caulker of a ship. — *charpentier*, the carpenter. — *voilier*, the master sail-maker. — *valet*, the steward's mate. — *bau. V.* BAU. — *couple. V.* COUPLE. — *gabarit*, the bevel *or* mould of the midship-frame. — *de grave*, the person who takes care of the salt cod, while drying at Newfoundland. — *de hache. V.* CHARPENTIER. — *des ponts et des pertuis*, master wherryman *or* waterman. — *de port*, harbour-master. — *de quai*, principal wharf-master. — *de vaisseau*, master *or* commander of a merchant-ship. — *de vaisseau de guerre*, master of a ship of war. —, master. *Grand* — *des cérémonies*, master of the ceremonies. *Le grand* — *d'Angleterre*, the high steward of England. —, (among lawyers), master. — *un tel*, Mr. so and so. MAÎTRES, (*pl.*) masters (painters). *Les* —*s Italiens*, the Italian masters. *Les petits* —, the minor masters (engravers). MAÎTRE, arrant, arch. *Un* — *fou*, an arrant fool. *Un* — *gonin*, an arch cheat.

MAÎTRESSE, *mè-très, s. f.* mistress. *La* — *du logis*, the landlady. — *couturière*, a mantua-maker. *C'est une* — *femme*, she is a notable woman. *La* — *pièce*, the chief *or* principal piece (of a machine). *Petite* —, a female whose manners, dress, etc., are of studied elegance; petite-maitress. —, mistress, (sweetheart.)

MAÎTRISE, *mè-triz, s. f.* freedom, a freeman's right *or* privilege. (*Obs.* as applied to the trades.) *La grande* — *de Malte*, the grand mastership of Malta.

MAÎTRISER, *mè-tri-zâ, v. a.* v. 3, to domineer, to lord. MAÎTRISER, *ses passions, etc.*, to master, to control, to subdue one's passions, etc.

MAJESTÉ, *mâ-zès-tâ, s. f.* majesty. *Crime de lèse* —, treason.

MAJESTUEUSEMENT, *mâ-zès-tû-êuz-mân, adv.* majestically, with majesty.

MAJESTUEU-X, SE, *mâ-zès-tû-êu, êuz, adj.* majestic, majestical. [*Majestueux* usually follows, may also precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

MAJEUR, E, *mâ-zêur, adj.* major, greater. MAJEUR, of age *Force* —*e*, superior force, power. *Nos* —*s*, our ancestors. (*Old.*) MAJEURE, (*mus.*) *Ton ou mode* —, mode major.

[*Majeur* follows the noun, except in the phrase: *majeure partie.*]

MAJEURE, *s. f.* the major (proposition of a syllogism). — *ordinaire*, a theological disputation in a university.

MAJOR, *mâ-zôr, s. m.* major. — *général*, major-general. — *de place*, major of a garrison. *État-major*, staff-officers. *État-général*, staff *or* general officers. *État-major de l'artillerie, du génie*, artillery, engineer-staff *État* — *des places*, garrison-staff *Tambour* —, drum-major. *Tierce major, quinte-major, etc.* (at piquet,) a tierce *or* quint major.

MAJORAT, *s. m.* majorat.

MAJORDOME, *mâ-zôr-dôm, s. m.* major-domo, steward.

MAJORITÉ, *mâ-zô-ri-tâ, s. f* majority, full age; the office, rank *or* commission of a major; majority. (Old in this sense.) —, majority (of votes). — *absolue*, absolute, strict, bare majority.

MAJORQUE, *s. f.* Majorca.

MAJUSCULE, *mâ-zûs-kûl, adj. et s. Une* —, a capital letter, a capital.

MAK. *V.* MARINGOUINS.

MA-L, UX, *mâl, mû, s. m.* evil, ill. *Il m'en veut* —, he has an ill-will, a spite against me. MAL.

evil, harm. *Penser à —*, to mean harm. MAL, pain, etc. *— à la tête, un — de tête*, a head-ache. *— léger*, slight disease, distemper, complaint. *— d'enfant*, labour, travail. *— caduc, haut —*, the falling sickness, fits. *—d'aventure*, whitlow. *— de mer*, seasickness. *— de cœur*, qualmishness, squeamishness. MAL, hardship, hard work, etc. *C'est un — que vous n'ayez pas écrit*, it is a misfortune, a pity you did not write. MAL, ill. *Prendre en —*, to put an ill construction upon, etc., to take offence at, etc.

MAL, *adv.* ill, not well, wrong, amiss, badly, unkindly, unhandsomely, sorrily, lamely, hardly. *Prendre — un passage*, to misunderstand a passage. *Il s'est — trouvé*, he found himself wrong, he has suffered. *Se trouver —*, to find one's self ill, to faint. *Mettre — avec*, to set at variance with. *— à propos*, improperly, unseasonably, preposterously. *Être —*, to be ill. *Il n'y a pas — de monde à la comédie*, the house is pretty full.

MAL, E, *adj.* (in such locutions as *bon gré, mal gré; bon an, mal an;* goes to the formation of words: *malheur, malefaim, etc.*)

*MALABÂTRE, *s. m.* (a medical Indian leaf) malabathrum.

*MALACENTOMOZOAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* group of animals.

*MALACHITE, mâ-lâ-kît, *s. f.* (*min.*) malachite *or* molochite.

*MALACIE, mâ-lâ-sî, *s. f.* (*med.*) malacia, pica, longing, vitiated appetite during pregnancy.

MALACODERME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) malacoderma.

*MALACODERMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*MALACOÏDE, *s. f.* malacoides, malope, betony-leaved mallow.

*MALACOMYDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of myodariæ.

*MALACO-A- (from the Greek μαλακος, soft,) enters into the composition of many terms in natural history, etc. and signifies soft, as

*MALACOPHYLLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) soft-leaved.

*MALACOPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) sub-order of raptores.

*MALACOPTÉRYGIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* section of fishes.

*MALACOSOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of myodariæ.

*MALACOSTRACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* the crustacea.

*MALACOZOAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* the mollusca.

*MALACTIQUE, *adj. et s. m.* (*med.*) malactic.

MALADE, mâ-lâd, *adj.* sick, ill, diseased, distempered. *Avoir l'air —*, to look ill. *Partie —*, sore, diseased part. —, sickly, (plants, wine, etc.)

[*Malade* follows the noun.]

MALADE, *s.* sick person, patient.

MALADIE, mâ-lâ-dî, *s. f.* illness, sickness, malady, disease, complaint, disorder, distemper. —, fondness, dotage, the doting upon a thing. *— du pays*, homesick. —, the plague.

*MALADI-F, VE, mâ-lâ-dif, dîv, *adj.* sickly, weakly, crazy (body).

[*Maladif* follows the noun.]

*MALADRERIE, mâ-lâ-drê-rî, *s. f.* hospital for lepers, a lazaretto.

MALADRESSE, mâ-lâ-drès, *s. f.* awkwardness, clumsiness, unskilfulness.

MALADROIT, E, mâ-lâ-drwà, drwât, *adj. et s.* awkward, unhandy, clumsy. MALADROIT, unskilful, not clever.

[*Maladroit* follows the noun.]

MALADROITEMENT, mâ-lâ-drwât-mân, *adv.* clumsily, awkwardly.

[*Maladroitement* after the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

MALAGA, *s. f.* Malaga. *Vin de —*, mountain-wine.

*MALAGME, *s. m.* (cataplasm) malagma.

*MALAGUETTE *ou* MANIGUETTE, *s. f.* (grains of paradise) cardamomum majus.

MALAI *ou* MALAIS, E, *s. et adj.* Malay.

*MALAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) malar.

MALAIS, *s. m. pl.* Malayans.

MALAISE, mâ-lèz, *s. m.* the state of being ill at ease, uneasiness, restlessness. *Être dans le —*, to be in straits.

MALAISÉ, E, mâ-lê-zâ, *adj.* hard, difficult. *Elle est —e à gouverner*, it is not easy to govern her. MALAISÉ, inconvenient, awkward, unhandy; straitened in circumstances.

[*Malaisé* follows the noun.]

MALAISÉMENT, mâ-lê-zâ-mân, *adv.* hardly, with difficulty, with much ado.

[*Malaisément* follows the verb.]

MALANDRES, *s. f. pl.* (*vet.*) malanders. MALANDRE, rottenness (in wood).

MALANDREU-X, SE, *adj. Bois —*, rotten wood. (Used as above.)

*MALANDRIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) kind of leprosy.

MALANDRIN, mâ-lân-drin, *s. m.* banditti, leper.

MALAPRE, *s. m.* (clumsy workman in a printing office) a blockhead.

MAL À PROPOS, *adv.* improperly, unseasonably, preposterously, unadvisedly, inexpedient, unfitly.

*MALART, *s. m.* mallard.

*MALARMAT, *s. m.* (*ich.*) malarmat, lyra altera.

*MALATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) malate.

MALAVENTURE, *s. f.* mischance, mishap, misfortune.

MALAVISÉ, E, mâ-lâ-vî-zâ, *adj.* ill-advised, imprudent, indiscreet, rash, silly, foolish.

[*Malavisé* follows the noun.]

*MALAXER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*pharm.*) to malaxate.

*MALAXIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of orchideæ.

MALBÂTI, E, mâl-bâ-tî, *adj. et subst.* ill-shaped, ill-contrived. *Je me sens tout —*, I am quite out of sorts.

[*Malbâti* follows the noun.]

MAL CITÉ, E, *adj.* miscited.

MAL COMPTÉ, E, *adj.* miscounted.

MAL CONÇU, E, *adj.* misconceived.

MAL CONSEILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to misadvise, to miscounsel.

MALCONTENT, E, mâl-*kon*-tân, tânt, *adj.* displeased, dissatisfied, discontented. (Old.)

[*Malcontent* follows the noun.]

*MALDANIES, *s. f. pl.* family of annelides.

MALDISANT, E, *adj. et s.* backbiting, slanderous, a slanderer, a backbiter. (Seldom used.)

MÂLE. mâl, *s. m.* male, cock; *adj. Perdrix —*, a male partridge, a cock partridge; (*adj*) —, manly, masculine.

[*Mâle* may precede the noun in a metaphorical sense; emphatic so placed.]

MALEBÊTE, *s. f.* an ugly fellow, a mischievous animal.

MALÉDICTION, mâ-lâ-dîk sion, *s. f.* malediction, curse.

MALEFAIM, *s. f.* unnatural hunger, gnawing hunger. (Old.)

MALÉFICE, mâ-lâ-fis, *s. m.* devilish spell, hellish art, witchcraft.

MALÉFICIÉ, E, mâ-lâ-fi-siâ, *adj.* dwindling away, pining away by some devilish spell. (Little used.) —, shrunk, shrivelled, puny. (Fam.)

MALÉFIQUE, mâ-lâ-fik, *adj. et s. f.* maleficient, malignant.

MALEMORT, *s. f.* ill fate, black end. (Old.)

MALEHEURE, (À LA) *loc. adv.* so much the worse. (Fam.; old.)

MALENCONTRE, mâ-lân-kontr, *s. f.* ill luck, mishap, mischance. (Fam.)

MALENCONTREUSEMENT, mâ-lân-*kon*-trêuz-mân, *adv.* unluckily. (Fam.)

MALENCONTREU-X, SE, mâ-lân-*kon*-trêu, trêuz, *adj.* (*fam.*) unlucky, untoward. *Présage —*, unlucky omen. (Fam.)

[*Malencontreux* follows the noun of persons, may precede the noun of things.]

MALENGIN, *s. m.* malengine, guile, deceit. (Old.)

MAL-EN-POINT, *adv. et adj.* badly off; in for it. (Fam.)

MAL-ENTENDU, mâl-ân-tândû, *s. m.* mistake, misunderstanding, misapprehension.

*MALENTOZOAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* sub-type of the animal kingdom.

MALENUIT, *s. f.* bad night.

MALEPESTE, mâl-pêst, *interj.* the devil. —, *que vous êtes difficile!* the devil, you are very particular!

*MALESHERBIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*MALESHERBIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of passifloreæ.

MALESTROM, MALESTROOM, MAHLSTROOM *ou* MOCKSTEIN, *s. m.* marine whirlpool; Maelstrom; umbilicus maris.

MAL-ÊTRE, *s. m.* uneasiness.

MALÉVOLE, mà-là-vôl, *adj.* malevolent. (Fam.; little used.)

MALFAÇON, *s. f.* defect, a defect in a piece of work. —, underhand dealing, cheat, trick.

MALFAIM, *s. f. V.* MALEFAIM.

MALFAIRE, màl-fèr, *v. n.* v. 51, to do mischief.

MALFAISANCE, *s. f.* mischievousness. (Little used.)

MALFAISANT, E, màl-fè-zân, zânt, *adj. v.* mischievous, unlucky (person), unwholesome (wines).

[*Malfaisant* follows the noun.]

MALFAITEUR, màl-fà-tèur, *s. m.* malefactor, evil-doer.

MALFAMÉ, E, *adj.* ill-famed.

MALGRACIEUSEMENT, *adv.* ungraciously, rudely. (Fam. old.)

MALGRACIEU-X, SE, màl-grà-siêu, siêuz, *adj.* rude, ungracious. (Old.)

MALGRÉ, màl-grà, *prep.* in spite of; notwithstanding, against one's will. — *cela*, nevertheless. — *lui*, in spite of him. *Bon gré mal gré*, will he nill he; whether one will or no.

MALHABILE, mà-là-bîl, *adj.* unskilful, destitute of skill, ability, awkward.

[*Malhabile* follows or precedes the noun.]

MALHABILEMENT, *adv.* unskilfully, awkwardly.

[*Malhabilement*; position: *il s'y est pris malhabilement, il s'y est malhabilement pris.*]

MALHABILETÉ, mà-là-bîl-tà, *s. f.* incapacity, awkwardness.

MALHERBE, *s. f. V.* THYMELÉE.

MALHEUR, mà-lêur, *s. m.* misfortune, ill fortune, evil destiny, misery. *Jouer de* —, to be unlucky at play (*or* in any thing else). —, misfortune, mischance, mishap.

MALHEUR, *interj.* wo! *or* woe! — *sur eux et sur leurs enfants!* woe to them and their children. MALHEUR *aux vaincus!* woe to the vanquished. PAR MALHEUR, unhappily, unluckily, unfortunately, as ill luck would have it.

MALHEUREUSEMENT, mà-lêu-rêuz-mân, *adv.* miserably; unfortunately, unhappily.

[*Malheureusement*, at the beginning of the phrase, after the verb; between the auxiliary and the verb.]

MALHEUREU-X, SE, mà-lêu-rêu, rêuz, *adj.* unfortunate, unlucky. MALHEUREUX, wretched, unhappy, hapless; miserable, beggarly.

[*Malheureux* may precede the noun when analogy and harmony permit; emphatic so placed; in the sense of pitiful, wretched, always precedes the noun: *un malheureux écrivain.*]

MALHEUREU-X, SE, *s.* a wretched man, woman. MALHEUREUX, wretch, blackguard. MALHEUREUSE, abandoned creature.

MALHONNÊTE, mà-lô-nêt, *adj.* dishonest. —, unmannerly, rude.

[Applied to persons, precedes the noun in the first sense, and follows it in the second.]

MALHONNÊTEMENT, mà-lô-nêt-mân, *adv.* dishonestly, rudely, incivilly.

MALHONNÊTETÉ, mà-lô-nêt-tà, *s. f.* rudeness. —, rude, unmannerly word, action.

MALICE, mà-lis, *s. f.* malice, maliciousness, spite. —, a malicious action, a piece of malice, of spite. —, roguishness, archness. —, piece of waggery, roguery; waggish, roguish thing, trick. *Il entend — à tout*, he finds a sly meaning, a point in every thing.

MALICIEUSEMENT, mà-li-siêuz-mân, *adv.* maliciously, with malicious intention; archly, roguishly.

[*Malicieusement* after the verb; or between the auxiliary and the verb.]

MALICIEU-X, SE, mà-li-siêu, siêuz, *adj.* malicious, mischievous. MALICIEUX, roguish, waggish, arch. *Un cheval* —, malicious, tricky horse.

[*Malicieux* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

*MALICORIUM, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) malicorium, pomegranate bark.

*MALIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) apple-shaped.

MALIGNEMENT, mà-lign-mân, *adv.* malignantly, insidiously.

[*Malignement* may stand between the auxil. and the verb.]

MALIGNITÉ, mà-li-gni-tà, *s. f.* malignancy, malignity.

MAL-IMAGINÉ, E, *adj.* ill-contrived.

MALI-N, GNE, mà-lin, lign, *adj.* malicious, mischievous, malignant. *Il a un — vouloir contre moi*, he is evilly, ill-disposed towards me. *L'esprit —, le —, (le diable)* the evil spirit, the evil one. MALIN, waggish, roguish, shrewd, sly. *C'est un —, (subst.)* he is a sly one, a cunning fox.

[*Malin* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed.]

MALINE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) spring-tide.

MAL-INFORMÉ, E, *adj.* misinformed.

MALINGRE, mà-lingr, *adj.* poorly, sickly, weakly. (Fam.)

[*Malingre* follows the noun.]

MAL-INTENTIONNÉ, E, mà-lin-tân-siô-nà, *adj.* ill-affected, ill *or* evil-minded, evil *or* ill-disposed.

[*Mal-intentionné* follows the noun.]

*MALIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) malic.

MALITORNE, mà-li-tôrn, *adj et subst.* awkward, ungainly.

MAL-JUGÉ, màl-zû-zà, *s. m.* an error in a sentence, an illegal decree *or* sentence.

MALLARD, *s. m.* small grinding stone.

MALLE, màl, *s. f.* trunk. *Malle-poste*, —, mail-coach, mail. —, a pedlar's box *or* pack. *Trousser en* —, to whip *or* whisk a thing off.

MALLÉABILITÉ, màl-là-à-bî li-tà, *s. f.* malleability, malleableness.

MALLÉABLE, màl-là-àbl, *adj.* malleable.

*MALLÉACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of conchifera.

*MALLÉAMOTHE, *s. m.* (shrub of Malabar), malleamothe

*MALLÉIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) hammer-shaped.

MALLEMOLE, *s. f.* Indian muslin.

*MALLÉOLAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) malleolar.

*MALLÉOLE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) (os) malleolus.

MALLETIER, *s. m.* trunk-maker

MALLETTE, mà-lèt, *s. f.* a little trunk *or* box. *— à berger*, (plant) shepherd's pouch.

MALLIER, mà-liâ, *s. m.* a sumpter-horse *or* pack-horse. (Little used.) —, the shaft-horse.

*MALLOROQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with downy fruit.

MALMENER, màl-mê-nà, *v. a.* v. 76, to use one ill, to abuse one; to handle roughly.

MALMOULUE, *adj. f.* (in hunting) ill-concocted.

MALOTRU, E, mà-lô-trû, *adj. et subst.* pitiful, sad, sorry, wretched, ungainly.

MALPARLER, *v. n.* v. 3, to speak ill.

MALPEIGNÉ, màl-pè-gnà, *s. m.* a shabby fellow.

*MALPIGHIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*MALPIGHIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of malpighiaceæ.

*MALPIGHINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.

MALPLACÉ, E, *adj.* misplaced, mislaid.

MALPLAISANT, E, màl-plè-zân, zânt, *adj.* unpleasant, disagreeable, cross, sad. (Obsolescent; said rather of things than persons.)

*MALPOLON, *s. m.* (serpent) malpolon.

MALPROPRE, màl-prôpr, *adj.* slovenly, sluttish, dirty, nasty.

[*Malpropre* follows the noun; *Corneille* and *Molière* use the word in the sense of unfit.]

MALPROPREMENT, màl-prô-prè-mân, *adv.* slovenly, in a slovenly manner, sluttishly, dirtily, uncleanly.

[*Malproprement* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

MALPROPRETÉ, *s. f.* mål-prô-pré-tà, slovenliness, sluttishness, dirtiness.

MALSAIN, E, mål-sin, sèn, *adj.* unhealthy, sickly, unwholesome, unhealthful. MALSAIN, (*mar.*) foul ground, bad anchorage *or* anchoring-ground.

[*Malsain* follows the noun.]

MALSÉANT, E, *adj.* unbecoming, unseemly, unbeseeming.

[*Malséant* follows the noun.]

MALSEMÉ, E, *adj.* (said of deer's horns) uneven, odd.

MALSONNANT, E, mål-sô-nân, nânt, *adj.* ill-sounding.

MALSONNANTE, *adj. f.* (*theol.*) ill-sounding.

MALT, *s. m.* malt.

*MALTA, *s. m.* (shark) maltha, sorrat, lamiola.

MALTE, *s. f.* Malta.

MALTHA, *s. f.* (mineral pitch) maltha.

MALTÔTE, mål-tôt, *s. f.* exaction upon the people, any new tax. (Old.)

MALTÔTIER, mål-tô-tlà, *s. m.* a tax-gatherer, an exciseman.

MALTRAITER, mål-trè-tà, *v. a.* v. 3, to maltreat, to abuse; to wrong.

*MALVACÉE, *adj. f.* (*bot.*) malvaceous.

*MALVACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*MALVÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of malvaceæ.

MALVEILLANCE, mål-vè-*lâns*, *s. f.* malevolence, ill-will, malignity.

MALVEILLANT, E, mål-vè-*lân*, *lânt*, *adj.* malevolent, malignant.

[*Malveillant* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed.]

MALVEILLANT, *s. m.* ill-minded, evil-minded person.

MALVERSATION, mål-vèr-sà-*sion*, *s. f.* malversation, embezzlement, misdemeanour.

MALVERSER, *v. n.* v. 3, to be guilty of malversation *or* embezzlement.

MALVOISIE, mål-vwà-zî, *s. f.* Malvasia; Malmsey, Malvasy (wine). *Vin de* —, muscadine wine.

MALVOLONTIERS, mål-vô-lon-tià, *adv.* unwillingly. (Little used.)

MALVOULU, E, *adj.* hated, disliked. (Little used.)

MAMAN, mà-mân, *s. f.* mamma. *Bonne maman, grand'*—, grandmother. *Une grosse* —, a large woman. (Fam.)

*MAMANPIAN, *s. m. V.* PIAN.

MAMELLE, mà-mêl, *s. f.* the breast (in animals); the teat *or* dug. —, (in man) the pap.

*MAMELLIFÈRE, MAMELLIFORME, MAMILLÉ, MAMILLEUX, MAMILLIFÈRE, MAMMIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) mammillary.

MAMELON, màm-lon, *s. m.* the nipple; pap. MAMELONS, *s. m. pl.* papillæ (of the tongue, etc.) — *d'une montagne*, pap of a mountain.

*MAMELONNÉ, E, *adj.* (*n. h.*) mammilated.

MAMELU, E, màm-lû, lû, *adj. et subst.* full-breasted. (Pop.)

[*Mamelu* follows the noun.]

MAMELUK, màm-lôok, *s. m.* mameluke.

M'AMIE, mà-mî, *s. f.* (term of endearment) my love.

*MAMILLAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) mammillary.

*MAMILLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) term applied to pollen.

*MAMITHSE DES ARABES, *s. m.* (plant) mamithsa.

*MAMMAIRE, màm-mèr, *adj.* (*anat.*) mammary.

*MAMMALOGIE, *s. f.* (*n. h.*) mammalogy.

*MAMMALOGISTE, *s. m.* mammalogist.

*MAMMAL, *adj. V.* MAMMIFÈRE.

*MAMMIFÈRE, *adj. et subst.* (*n.h.*) mammiferous; a mammifer.

*MAMMIFÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of the animal kingdom.

*MAMMOUTH *ou* MAMMOUT, *s. m.* mammoth.

*MAMMULE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) conceptacle of some lichens.

M'AMOUR, mà-môor, *s.m.* (term of endearment) my love, lovey.

*MANACA, *s. m.* (shrub of Brazil) manaca.

MANACHIE, *s. f.* (Magnesia) Manachia.

*MANAGURREL, *s. m.* (kind of porcupine) managurrel.

MANANT, mà-nân, *s. m.* (*jur.*) dweller in a hamlet *or* village. —, peasant. (*Old.*) —, clown, clodhopper.

*MANAQUIN *ou* MANAKIN, *s. m.* (*orn.*) manakin.

*MANATI, *s. m.* the sea-cow *or* fish-tailed walrus; manati *or* manatus.

*MANATIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) family of cetacea.

*MANCANDRITE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) mancandrite.

MANCELLE, mân-sèl, *s. f.* great iron rings (whereby the thill-horse is fastened to a cart), thill-tugs.

*MANCENILLIER *ou* MANCHENILLIER, *s. m.* mancanilla, manchineel-tree, hippomane.

MANCHE, mânsh, *s. m.* handle; haft; the helve; neck (of a musical instrument); knuckle-bone. — *de faux*, snead *or* sneath. *MANCHE DE COUTEAU *ou* COUTELIER, solen; razorshell-fish. — *du bandoir*, (in riband-making) tanton, tantoe. — *du barreau*, (in printing) handle of the bar. — *d'aviron*, handle of an oar. *Il branle au* — ou *dans le* —, he is wavering, he begins to stagger *or* to totter. (*Prov.*) MANCHE, *s. f.* sleeve. *Bouts de* —, cuffs. —*s pendantes*, leading-strings. *Gardes de la* —, guards of the sleeve, guards, (on each side of the king). *Avoir une personne dans sa* —, to have the disposal of one, to have him at one's command. *MANCHE DE VELOURS, (African bird) mangas-de-Velludo. LA MANCHE, the British Channel. —, La Mancha. MANCHE, (*mil.*) flank-company. (*Old.*) —, (*mar.*) a hose to convey water into the casks. — *de cuir*, a leathern hose. — *à vent*, a windsail. — *à pompe*, pump-hose.

MANCHERONS, *s. m. pl.* plough-handles.

MANCHETTE, mân-shèt, *s. f.* ruffle; (*mar.*) a sort of span *or* bridle. — *des bras de la grande vergue*, a sort of span or bridle to hold up the main braces. *MANCHETTES *de Neptune* ou DENTELLE *de mer*, (madrepore) eschara.

MANCHON, mân-shon, *s.m.* muff.

MANCHOT, TE, mân-shô, shôt. *adj. et subst.* lame, maimed, that cannot use one hand *or* arm; one-handed. MANCHOT, (*orn.*) spheniscus.

[*Manchot* follows the noun.]

*MANCHOTS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of palmipedes.

MANCIE *ou* MANCE, *s. f.* (*mot tiré du grec, et qui signifie divination; il entre dans la composition de plusieurs mots français tels que chiromancie, etc.*) mancy.

MANDANT, *s. m.* principal, constituent.

MANDARIN, *s. m.* mandarin.

MANDAT, mân-dà, *s. m.* (*jur.*) mandate. MANDAT *de comparution*, writ *or* summons to appear. — *d'arrêt*, a writ of arrest, of imprisonment. MANDAT, draft; order. —, mandate, mandamus (of the pope).

MANDATAIRE, mân-dà-tèr, *s. m.* mandatary. —, proxy.

MANDE, *s. f.* basket to carry pipe-clay.

MANDEMENT, mând-mân, *s. m.* mandate, order, mandamus. *Si donnons en* —, (*jur.*) whereby we command. —, order, note, bill. *V.* MANDAT.

MANDER, mân-dà, *v. a.* v. 3, to write, to write word, to send word, to advise. MANDER *quelqu'un*, to send for, to call for. — *son carrosse*, to order, to call for one's carriage.

*MANDIBULE, mân-di-bûl, *s. m.* (*anat.*) mandible. MANDIBULES, jaws (of fish); mandible (of birds).

*MANDIBULAIRE, MANDIBULIFORME, *adj.* (*anat.*) mandibular.

*MANDIBULÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* section of insects.

MANDILLE, mân-dil, *s. f.* mandilion, great coat. *Il a porté la* —, he has been a footman.

MANDINGUES (LES), *s. m. pl.* (people of Africa) Mandingues.

MANDOLINE, *s. f.* mandoline

MANDORE, mân-dôr, *s. f.* mandore, a sort of lute.

*MANDRAGORE, mân-drà-gôr, *s. f.* (*plant.*) mandrake.

MANDRERIE, *s. f.* open wicker-work.

MANDRILL, *s. m. V.* BOGGO.

MANDRIN, *s. m.* mandrel, punch; sheath-maker's mould.

MANDUCABLE, *adj.* manducable. (Not in use.)

MANDUCATION, mân-dû-kà-sion, *s. f.* (*theol.*) manducation.

MANÉAGE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a name given to those labours for which the crew of a ship can demand no additional pay.

MANÉGE, mà-nàz, *s. m.* manege, managing of a horse, horsemanship. —, a riding-place, a riding-house *or* academy, manege. —, (*mar.*) the art of working a ship. —, manœuvre, by-play, trick.

*MANÈQUE, *s. f.* wild nutmeg, male nutmeg.

MÂNES, mân, *s. m. pl.* manes, shade, ghost. (Poetic.)

MANETTES, *s. m. pl.* ladles (of a mill).

*MANGABEY, *s. m.* (ape) mangabey.

*MANGAÏBA, *s. m.* (tree of Brazil), mangaiba.

MANGANATE, MANGANÉSIATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) manganate.

*MANGANÈSE, MANGANAISE *ou* MAGALAISE, *s. f.* manganese.

*MANGANÉSIEN, MANGANÉSIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing manganese.

*MANGANÉSIQUE, MANGANIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) manganesic.

*MANGANEUX, *adj.* (*chim.*) protoxide of manganese.

*MANGANIDÈS, *s. m. pl.* family of minerals.

*MANGANIUM, *s.m.* (*min.*) manganese.

*MANGANOSO-AMMONIQUE MANGANOSO-MANGANIQUE, MANGANOSO-POTASSIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) double salts so called.

MANGEABLE, mân-zà-bl, *adj.* eatable.

[*Mangeable* follows the noun.]

MANGEAILLE, mân-zà-l, *s. f.* food, meat; eatables, victuals.

MANGEANT, E, *adj. v.* eating.

*MANGE-BOUILLON, *s. m.* (insect) mange-bouillon, mullein-eater.

*MANGE-FROMENT, *s. m.* (*ent.*) corn-eater.

MANGEOIRE, mân-zwàr, *s. f.* manger, crib.

MANGER, mân-zà, *v. a. et n.* v. 79, to eat, to meat, to feed, to mess. *Manger son bien*, to spend, to waste *or* to squander away, to consume one's estate. *Cette forge mange bien du charbon*, that forge consumes a great quantity of coals. *Certains légumes mangent bien du beurre*, some vegetables require a vast quantity of butter. *La rivière mange ses bords*, the river washes away its banks. *Manger de caresses*, to kill with fondness *or* kindness. *Cet enfant est à —, il est joli à —*, (more commonly *à croquer*), one could eat that child up, he is so pretty. — *ses mots*, to clip one's words. *Cette écriture est toute mangée*, this writing is almost blotted out. *La mer nous mange*, (*mar.*) the sea will swallow us. *Être mangé par la terre*, (said of a ship), not to be distinguished on account of being nearly of the same colour with the land, and close to it. — *le vent à un vaisseau*, to becalm a ship. *La lune a mangé*, the moon has eaten them up (understood of the clouds).

MANGER, *s. m.* eating, victuals, food.

MANGERIE, mânz-rî, *s. f.* eating, gormandizing. (Pop.) —, exaction, extortion, imposition.

MANGE-SERPENT, *s. m. V.* IBIS.

MANGE-TOUT, *s. m.* a spendthrift, a squanderer. (Fam.)

MANGEUR, E, mân-zêur, zêuz, *s.* eater, feeder. *Un — de crucifix, un — d'images, un — de saints*, a devourer of crucifixes, a superstitious man, a bigot. *MANGEUR *d'abeilles. V.* GUÊPIER. *— *de chenilles. V.* SERPENT *de Surinam.* *— *de fourmis. V.* FOURMILIER. *— *d'hommes*, arompo. *— *de loirs. V.* AMMODITE. *— *de millet*, a sort of ortolan. *— *de pierres. V.* LITHOPHAGE. *— *de poires*, pear-eater. *— *de poules*, pagani (hawk).

MANGEURE, mân-zûr, *s. f.* nibbling, gnawing. —, feeding (of the wild boar).

*MANGLE, MANGLIER *ou* MANGUE, *s.m.* mangrove-tree, mangle *or* manglier.

MANGONEAU, *s. m.* mangonel, mangon, petrary.

*MANGOUSTE *ou* MANGOUSE, *s. m.* mangouste (ichneumon).

*MANGOUSTAN *ou* MANGOSTAN, *s. m.* mangostan tree.

MANGROVE, *V.* PALÉTUVIER.

*MANGUIER, MANGIER, *s. m.* mango-tree, mangas.

MANIABLE, mà-nià-bl, *adj.* easy to be handled, wieldy, handy, pliable; tractable, manageable. *Temps —*, (*mar.*) moderate weather.

[*Maniable* follows the noun.]

MANIAQUE, mà-nî-àk, MANIACAL, *adj. et subst.* maniac, lunatic.

[*Maniaque* follows the noun.]

MANICHORDION, *s. m.* (*mus.*) a clavicord. —, manichordion, the fourth wire string.

MANICLE, mà-nîkl, *s. f.* shearman's tool.

MANICLES, *s. f. pl.* (on dit mieux *menottes*), manacles, handcuffs.

*MANICOU *ou* MANITOU, *s. m.* manicou, opossum, maritacaca, coriguayra.

MANIE, mà-nî, *s. f.* (*med.*) mania. —, passion.

MANIÉ, E, *part. de Manier*, v. 3, handled, negotiated, etc.

MANIEMENT, *s. m* feeling, handling, the feel. *Le — des armes*, manual exercise. —, management, managing. MANIEMENT *des couleurs*, (in painting) management of colours.

MANIER, mà-nîà, *v. a.* v. 3, to feel, to handle; to use, to manage, to wield. —, to work (iron); to mould, knead (dough). —, (*fig.*) to touch off; to manage (a person, etc). *Ce cheval manie* (*v. n.*) *bien sous l'homme*, that horse works well under its rider. —, to have in one's hands. (Fam.)

AU MANIER, *loc. adv.* by the feel.

MANIÈRE, mà-nîér, *s. f. V.* FAÇON, manner, way. *C'est sa —*, that's his way. — *de parler*, mode of speech; expression. *Par — d'acquit*, for form's sake, for decency's sake. (Prov.) *Par — de dire, par — d'entretien*, by way of, in the way of conversation. —, sort, kind. *Une — de valet de chambre*, a sort of valet. (Fam.) —, manner, style. *La — de ce peintre*, that painter's manner. —, mannerism, quaintness. —, manners, address.

DE MANIÈRE QUE, *conj.* so that.

DE MANIÈRE, in such a way as to, so as to.

MANIÉRÉ, E, mà-nîé-rà, *adj.* quaint, affected.

MANIÉRISME, *s. m.* mannerism.

MANIÉRISTE, *s. m.* an affected painter, mannerist.

MANIETTE, *s. f.* (in calico-printing) a piece of felt.

MANIEUR, *s. m.* one who handles, fingers, thumbs. (Fam.)

MANIFESTATION, mà-nî-fès-tà-sion, *s. f.* manifestation.

MANIFESTE, mà-nî-fêst, *adj* manifest, evident, plain.

[*Manifeste* follows the noun.]

MANIFESTE, *s. m.* manifesto.

MANIFESTEMENT, mà-nî-fès-tè-mân, *adv.* manifestly, evidently.

[*Manifestement* follows the verb.]

MANIFESTER, mà-nî-fès-tà, *v. a.* v. 3, to manifest, to make known, to display.

*MANIFORME, *adj.* (*ent.*) hand-shaped.

MANIGANCE, mà-nî-gâns, *s.f.* underhand, sly *or* crafty dealing; intrigue. (Fam.)

MANIGANCER, mà-nî-gân-sà, *v. a.* v. 78, to brew, to contrive, to hatch, to plot. (Fam.)

*MANIGUETTE *ou* MALAGUETTE, *s. f.* (grain of paradise) cardamomum majus.

*MANIL, *s. m.* manil (tree).

MANILLE, mà-nîl, *s. f.* (at ombre) manille. —, borer (for sugar loaves). —, (Indian bracelet) manilla.

MANILUVE. *V.* MANULUVE.

*MANIOC, MANIOQUE, MANIHOT *ou* MAGNOC, *s. m.* ricinoides, yucca manihot, cassada-plant.

MANIPOURIS *ou* TAPIRETTE. *V.* TAPIR.

MANIPULAIRE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) manipularius, (military officer.)

*MANIPULATEUR, *s. m.* (*chim.*) manipulator.

*MANIPULATION, mà-nì-pù-là-sion, *s. f.* manipulation.

MANIPULE, *s. m.* maniple. MANIPULE, (*antiq.*) maniple, a small band of soldiers. *—, (*med.*) maniple, a handful.

*MANIPULER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*chim.*) to manipulate.

MANIQUE, *s. f.* (term of shoemaker, etc.,) hand-leather. *C'est un homme de la —*, (*pop.*) he is a cobbler.

MANIS, *s. m.* (manure of seaweed,) manis.

*MANITRONC, *s. m.* the anterior part of the trunk of insects.

MANIVEAU, X, *s. m.* a fish-basket.

MANIVELLE, mà-nì-vèl, *s. f.* handle, winch, crank; the rounce (of a printer's press); the whip-staff (of a helm). — *de corderie*, laying-hook. — *de pierres à meule*, etc., iron winches.

MANKATS, *s. m. pl.* (Tartars,) Mankats.

*MANNE, màn, *s. f.* manna. — *en larmes*, manna in flakes. — *d'alagie* ou *d'alhagi*, manna alhagia *or* from the alhagie *or* ugul. — ou *sucre d'alhasr* ou *alhasser*, albasser. — *liquide*, manna terenjabin. — *d'encens*, manna thuris *or* of frankincense. — *de Pologne*, Polish manna, the seed of cock's-foot grass. — *de Prusse*, Prussian manna, the seed of an aquatic grass. *La — céleste*, the heavenly manna, the grace (the word) of God. —, esca volatilis et riparia. —, table-basket, hand-basket. —, *d'enfant*, cradle. (Not in use.)

MANNÉE, *s. f.* a basketful. (Obs.)

MANNELETTE *ou* MANNETTE, *s. f.* a small basket.

MANNEQUIN, màn-kin, *s. m.* hamper; mannikin, lay-figure.

MANNEQUINAGE, *s.m.*(*sculpt.*) relievo.

MANNEQUINÉ, E, *adj. Ces draperies, sont —es*, those draperies are affected, are stiff.

*MANNIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) producing manna.

*MANNINE, MANNITE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) sugar of manna.

*MANOBI, *s. m.* (fruit,) manobi.

MANŒUVRE, mà-nèuvr, *s. f.* (*mar.*) the working of a ship. — *tortue*, a lubberly *or* awkward manner of working a ship. — *haute*, the work performed aloft. — *basse*, the work upon deck. *Commander la —*, to work a ship. *Officiers mariniers de —*, the warrant and inferior officers in a ship of war. — *d'un vaisseau*, the rigging and cordage of a ship. —*s courantes*, running-rigging. —*s dormantes*, standing-rigging. — *passées à contre*, ropes leading forward. —*s basses*, the lower rigging. —*s hautes*, the upper rigging. *Manœuvres-majors*, the largest ropes in a ship. —*s de combat* ou *fausses —s*, preventer-rigging. —, manœuvre (of troops); (*fig.*) manœuvre, move.

MANŒUVRE, *s. m.* mason's labourer, mason's man, hodman. *C'est un fin —*, he is a crafty fellow. *Travail, ouvrage de —*, manual labour.

MANŒUVRER, mà-nèu-vrà, *v. a.* v. 3, to work. — *les voiles*, to work the sails. — *un vaisseau*, to work a ship. —, to manœuvre (troops); (*fig.*) to manœuvre.

MANŒUVRIER, ÈRE, mà-nèu-vrì-à, *s.* an able and expert sea-officer. *Cette armée est bonne —e*, the army manœuvres well.

MANOIR, mà-nwàr, *s. m.* manor, mansion, mansion-house.

MANOMÈTRE, *s. m.* manometer, manoscope.

MANON, *s. f.* (*dim. de Marie,*) Molly, Polly.

MANOQUE, *s. f.* skein. MANOQUES, small bundles *or* hands of tobacco-leaves.

*MANOSCOPE, *s. m.* (*phys.*) manometer.

MANOUSE, *s. m.* Levant-flax.

MANOUVRIER, mà-nòo-vrì-à, *s. m.* a labourer, a labouring-man, workman.

MANQUE, mânk, *s. m.* want. *Le — d'argent*, the want of money. *Dix écus de —*, ten crowns wanting *or* missing.

MANQUE DE, *prep.* for want of.

MANQUEMENT, mânk-màn, *s. m.* miss, omission, lapse, oversight, failure, slip; want. — *de parole*, failure of, in a promise. — *de foie, de respect*, want of faith, respect. (*Manque* more usual in this sense.)

MANQUÉ, E, *part.de Manquer*, v. 3. *Un ouvrage —*, a lame work, performance, a failure.

MANQUER, mân-kà, *v. n.* v. 3, to fail, to commit a fault, to do amiss. *Arme à feu qui manque*, a gun, etc., that misses fire. —, to break; to decay, to be extinct, to die. MANQUER, to faint. *Le cœur lui manque*, she faints. *Le pied lui a manqué*, his foot slipt. —, to want, to fall short, to be short of, to lack; to be missing, to be wanting. *Le cordage a manqué*, the rope flew loose, snapt. —, to miscarry, to miss; to be out. *Vous me faites —*, you put me out. MANQUER À, to break, to fail in, to neglect. — *au rendez-vous*, to break the appointment. MANQUER DE, to want, to need, to stand in need of, to be short of. — *de parole, de foi*, to fail in one's promise, to be wanting in honesty. —, to fail, to forget, to neglect, to miss. MANQUER, to be all but *or* very near to; to have a narrow escape. *Il a manqué d'être tué*, he was nigh being, he narrowly escaped being killed. (Fam. in this sense.)

MANQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, to miss, to lose, to balk. — *une perdrix*, to miss a partridge. *La — belle*, to have a narrow escape.

MANS, *s. m.* larva of the cockchafer; bot, grub, meal-worm.

MANSARD, *s. m. V.* PIGEON *ramier.*

MANSARDE, mân-sârd, *s. f* (*arch.*) a curved roof. *Les —s d'un hôtel*, the garrets, attics of an hotel.

MANSFÉNI, *s. m.* (West India hawk,) mansfeni.

MANSOLE, *s. f.* keystone of a vault.

MANSUÉTUDE, mân-sûê-tûd, *s. f.* mansuetude, meekness. (Generally used in the language of devotion.)

MANTE, mânt, *s. f.* a deep mourning mantle *or* veil; mantle, cloak. *MANTE *ou* L'ITALIENNE, (insect,) mantis.

MANTEAU, X, mân-tô, *s. m.* cloak. — *de parade*, pall. — *court*, short cloak worn by the secular clergy. — *de nuit* ou *de lit*, bed-gown, nightgown; dishabille. *Cela se vend sous le —*, that is sold clandestinely. *Garder les —x*, to be a looker on; to hold the candle. (*Fam.*) —, (*bl.*) mantle. — (colour of a hawk,) mantle. —, mask, pretext. — *de cheminée*, mantel-piece. MANTEAUX, two folding-doors (in a bulkhead) *MANTEAU *royal*, (*ent.*) royal mantle. *MANTEAU *ducal*, ducal mantle, (shell.)

*MANTEAUX-BIFORÉS, MANTEAUX-OUVERTS, MANTEAUX-TRIFORÉS, MANTEAUX-TUBULEUX, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) orders of conchifera.

MANTELÉ, E, mânt-là, *adj.* (*bl.*) mantled.

*MANTELÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* the mollusca.

MANTELET, mânt-lè, *s. m.* cloak, mantle; a little mantle; (*fort.*) mantelet; (*bl.*) a mantle. MANTELETS *de sabords*, (*mar.*) portlids. *Faux —s*, half-ports, dead lights.

MANTELINE, mânt-lìn, *s.f.* a small cloak, riding-hood.

MANTELURE, *s. f.* (colour of dog's back,) mantling.

MANTÈQUE, *s.f.* fat of ostriches.

*MANTIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of orthoptera.

MANTILLE, *s. f.* a woman's cloak *or* mantle. (Old.)

MANTONNET, *s. m.*(*arts.*) catch.

MANTOUAN, *s. m.* the duchy of Mantua.

MANTOUE, *s. f.* Mantua.

*MANTULE, *s. f. Mantule marine*, sea-leech.

MANTURE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) the rolling of the waves of the sea.

*MANUATES. *adj. et s. m. pl.* section of mammalia.

*MANUCODIATA, *s. m.* manucodiata, bird of paradise.

*MANUCODIATES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of sylvicolæ.

MANUEL, LE, mà-nû-èl, *adj.* manual.

[*Manuel* follows the noun.]

MANUEL, *s. m.* a manual.

MANUELLE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) the whip-staff of a helm.

MANUELLEMENT, mà-nû-èl-màn, *adv.* from hand to hand, manually.

[*Manuellement* follows the verb.]

MANUFACTURÉ, mă-nû-fâk-tûr, *s. f.* manufacturing, manufacture. (Obsolescent; *fabrication* is preferable.) —, manufactory.

MANUFACTURER, mă-nû-fâk-tû-ră, *v. a.* v. 3, to manufacture. (*Fabriquer* is more usual.)

MANUFACTURIER, mă-nû-fâk-tû-riâ, *s. m.* manufacturer.

*MANULUVE, *s. m.* (*med.*) hand-bath.

MANUMISSION, mă-nû-mi-sion, *s. f.* manumission.

MANUS (IN), *Dire son in manus*, to say, to put up one's last, one's dying prayer.

*MANUS DEI, *ou* MAIN DE DIEU, (*pharm.*) kind of plaster.

MANUSCRIT, E, mă-nûs-krî, krit, *adj.* manuscript, written, unprinted.

[*Manuscrit* follows the noun.]

MANUSCRIT, *s. m.* a manuscript copy.

MANUTENTION, mă-nû-tân-sion, *s. f.* management; maintenance. *La — des lois*, the maintenance of the laws. (Rare in this sense.) —, establishment for baking soldiers' bread.

*MAPAS, *s. m.* (tree of Guiana,) mapas.

*MAPOU, *s. m.* *V.* MANGLE *blanc*.

MAPPEMONDE, mâp-mond, *s. f.* a map of the world.

*MAPURITA, *s. m.* (American animal,) mapurita.

MAQUE *ou* MACQUE, *s. f.* brake.

MAQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, to break hemp.

*MAQUEREAU, X, mâk-rô, *s. m.* mackerel. — *de Surinam*, sand. —, pimp, a procurer, a pander. (Coarse.) MAQUEREAUX, reddish spots on one's legs, red scorches.

MAQUERELLAGE, *s. m.* pimping, a pimp's *or* bawd's trade.

MAQUERELLE, *s. f.* bawd, procuress. (Coarse.)

MAQUETTE, *s. f.* (*sculpt.*) a rough model in clay, wax, etc., on a small scale.

MAQUIGNON, mâ-ki-nion, *s. m.* dealer, horse-courser, jockey. — *de charges, de mariage*, (*fig.*) an agent for the sale of offices, a matrimonial agent. (*Marchand de chevaux* is now used instead of *Maquignon*.)

MAQUIGNONNAGE, mâ-ki-niô-nâz, *s. m.* horse-dealing. —, jockeyship, underhand work.

MAQUIGNONNER, mâ-ki-niô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3. — *un cheval*, to jockey *or* trim a horse for sale; to bishop him. —, to drive a broker's trade.

MAQUILLEUR, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a mackerel-boat.

MARABOUT, *s. m.* marabout; a baboon of a man. (*Pop.*) —, coffee-pot, kettle. *MARABOUT, marabou; marabou feathers.

MARABOUT *ou* MARABOUTIN, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a larger mainsail (in a galley).

*MARACANNA, *s. m.* (bird of Brazil,) maracanna.

*MARACOANI, *s. m.* (crab of Brazil,) maracoani.

*MARACOC *ou* MURUCUJA, *s. m.* (fruit,) murucuja.

*MARADROLOGIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) treatise on the fennel.

*MARAGUA *ou* MARAKA, *s. m.* (fruit,) maraka.

MARAÎCHER, mâ-rè-shâ, *s. m.* a marsh-gardener, a kitchen-gardener.

*MARAIL DES AMAZONES, *s. m.* (bird of Cayenne,) marail.

MARAIS, mâ-rè, *s. m.* marsh, fen, bog, swamp, morass. MARAIS *salant*, salt marsh, salt-pits, salt-pans. MARAIS, a kitchen-garden ground.

*MARALIS, *s. m.* (Russian stag,) maralis.

MARANDER, *v. a.* v. 3, to take a slight repast; to throw baited lines; to mend nets.

MARANGOUIN, *s. m.* *V.* MARINGOUIN.

*MARANTACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*MARASME, mâ-râsm, *s. m.* marasmus, consumption.

MARASQUIN, *s. m.* (a spirituous liquor made of a sort of cherry called Marasca,) marasquin.

MARÂTRE, mâ-râtr, *s. f.* stepmother; a barbarous mother.

MARATTES, *s. m.* (people of India,) Mahrattas.

*MARATTIACÉES, MARATTIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribes of filices.

MARAUD, E, mâ-rô, rôd, *s.* scoundrel, *m.*; slut, *f.*; jade, *f.*

MARAUDAILLE, *s. f.* rabble, swinish multitude. (Not in use.)

MARAUDE, *s. f.* (*mil.*) marauding.

MARAUDER, mâ-rô-dâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to go marauding.

MARAUDEUR, mâ-rô-dêur, *s. m.* a soldier that goes marauding, marauder.

MARAVÉDIS, *s. m.* (Spanish coin,) maravedi.

MARBRE, mârbr, *s. m.* marble. *Cœur de —*, (*fig.*) marble-hearted, hard-hearted, inflexible; inhuman, cruel. — *blanc* ou *statuaire*, white marble. — *brèche d'Alep*, the breche of Aleppo. — *panaché* ou *mélangé*, streaked *or* variegated marble. — *artificiel*, artificial marble *or* stucco. — *fier*, rigid marble. — *filandreux*, fibrous marble. — *terrasseux*, terreous marble. —, (in printing,) imposing-stone; (for grinding colours,) polished stone. MARBRE. *Table de —*, marble-table, (a sort of jurisdiction *or* board). (*Old.*) MARBRES *d'Arundel*, Arundel marbles. MARBRES, marbles (for playing with). MARBRE *d'un gouvernail*, (*mar.*) barrel of the steering-wheel.

MARBRÉ, E, *part. adj.* marbled. *Veau —*, (in book-binding,) marbled calf.

MARBRER, mâr-brâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to marble; to vein (a wainscot); to marble (paper). — *sur tranche*, to marble the edge of a book.

MARBRERIE, *s. f.* marble-cutting, marble-work.

MARBREUR, mâr-brêur, *s. m.* he that marbles paper; marbler.

MARBRIER, mâr-bri-â, *s. m.* a man who saws and polishes marble, marble-cutter, stone-cutter.

MARBRIÈRE, mâr-bri-èr, *s. f.* marble-quarry.

MARBRURE, mâr-brûr, *s. f.* marbling.

MARC, mâr, *s. m.* mark, eight ounces, half a pound. *Poids de —*, eight ounce-weight. —, (*jur.*) *Au — la livre*, so many shillings in the pound. MARC D'OR, (fee,) marc d'or. —, the gross *or* thick substance that remains of a thing squeezed, strained, etc.; the husks *or* skins (of grapes); the grounds (of coffee). —, (old English coin,) mark.

MARCAIGE, *s. m.* a duty on sea-fish.

MARCASSIN, mâr-kâ-sin, *s. m.* a young wild boar.

*MARCASSITE, mâr-kâ-sît, *s. f.* (pyrites,) marcasite.

*MARCESCENT, *adj.* (*bot.*) withering, fading.

*MARCGRAVIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*MARCGRAVIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of marcgraviaceæ.

MARCHAND, E, mâr-shân, *s. m.* a merchant, a dealer, a seller of any thing, a tradesman, a shopkeeper. — *en magasin*, — *en gros*, a wholesale dealer. — *en détail*, a retailer. — *fripier*, a slopseller. — *de bétail*, cattle dealer. —, chapman, customer *Il y a —*, (reply made by a bidder to the auctioneer when the latter puts up an article *à tant*, at so much,) it's mine; knock it down.

MARCHAND, E, *adj.* merchantable, fit to be bought *or* sold, marketable, vendible; mercantile, trading. *Place —e*, a trading place, a thoroughfare. *Rivière —e*, a navigable river. *Vaisseau —*, a merchant-man. *Marine —e*, merchant shipping.

MARCHANDAILLER, *v. n.* v. 3, to haggle. (Pop.)

MARCHANDE, mâr-shând, *s. f.* a tradeswoman, a trading woman. — *de modes*, milliner.

MARCHANDER, mâr-shân-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cheapen, to bargain, to haggle, to stand haggling, to chaffer. *Ne pas — sa vie*, to expose one's life without hesitation.

MARCHANDER, *v. n.* v. 3, to haggle, to stand haggling, to be at a stand, to be irresolute *or* in suspense.

MARCHANDISE, mâr-shân-diz, *s. f* merchandise, goods, ware. —*s fines*, dry goods. *Faire métier et — d'une chose*, to make a habit of, to make it one's business, trade, to do a thing. *Il est équipé moitié guerre, moitié —*, she is armed en flute.

MARCHE, mârsh, *s. f.* walk, walking; march, marching (of troops). *Gagner une* —, (*fig.*) to steal a march. —, (*mus.*) march.

MARCHE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) the headway of a ship through the water. *Ordre de* —, order of sailing (in a fleet). —, march, procession.

MARCHE *des astres*, course of the stars. — *harmonique*, harmonic progression. —, (at chess, etc.,) move. *Une fausse* —, a wrong or a false move. —, conduct, method of proceeding. *La — d'Ancône, de Limousin, de Brandebourg*, the march of Ancona, Limousin, Brandenburgh. (Used only as above.) —, step, stair. — *de pierre*, stone step, stair. *La — d'un tour, d'un métier de tisserand*, the tread or treadle of a lathe, of a loom. *V.* DEGRÉ.

MARCHÉ, mâr-shâ, *s. m.* market-place, market. — *franc*, (where no dues are paid,) toll-free market. —, bargain, purchase. — *nul*, it is no bargain. *Bon* —, cheap. *Avoir bon — de*, (*fig.*) to be well off with. *Faire bien vite son* —, to be quick in one's decisions. *Faire bon — d'une chose*, to be lavish of a thing. *Il n'amende pas son* —, he does not mend the matter.

MARCHEPIED, mârsh-plê, *s. m.* steps. — *de l'autel*, altar steps. —, stool. — *d'une voiture*, carriage steps. —, (*fig.*) stepping-stone. —, towing-path.

MARCHEPIEDS, *s. m. pl.* (*mar.*) the horses or foot-ropes of the yards.

MARCHER, mâr-shâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to walk, to step. — *à quatre pattes*, to go on all fours. —, to tread. — *sur les talons de quelqu'un*, (*fam.*) to follow close on one's heels. —, (*fig.*) to tread on one's heels; to go, to travel; to ride; to march. — *de front*, to march abreast. *En avant, marche*, forward, march. —, to sail, to run; to ply; (*fig.*) to march on (to fortune). — *droit*, to be upright. *Ce discours marche bien*, that speech moves on, rolls on well; (*mar.*) to sail swiftly. — *l'étoffe d'un chapeau*, to handle or press the stuff.

MARCHER, *s. m.* walk. *Un — rude*, a rough walk. —, (in paper-staining,) to stick.

MARCHETTE, *s. f.* a kind of bird-trap.

MARCHEU-R, SE, mâr-shêur, shêuz, *s. m. et f.* walker; (in tile-making,) treader; (*mar.*) a fine sailer.

*MARCHEURS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of birds.

MARCIONITES, *s. m. pl.* (sectarians,) marcionites.

MARCOTTE, mâr-kôt, *s. f.* a layer, slip, shoot, twig or sprig of a vine, etc.

MARCOTTER, mâr-kô-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to lay layers, to set young twigs or sprigs in the ground for increase.

MARCOTTIN, *s. m.* a little faggot.

MARDELLE. *V.* MARGELLE.

MARDI, mâr-dî, *s. m.* Tuesday. *Le — -gras*, Shrove-Tuesday.

MARE, *s. f.* a pool, a pond of standing water; a vine-dresser's hoe; trough.

MARÉAGE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) the hire or pay of a sailor, for a particular voyage.

*MARÉCA, *s. m.* (duck of Brazil,) mareca.

MARÉCAGE, mâ-rê-kâz, *s. m.* a marsh, bog, fen, swamp.

MARÉCAGEU-X, SE, mâ-rê-kâ-zêu, zêuz, *adj.* marshy, fenny, swampy. *Goût* —, marshy, fenny taste.

[*Marécageux* follows the noun.]

MARÉCHA-L, UX, mâ-rê-shâl, shô, *s. m.* a farrier. — *ferrant*, farrier, shoeing-smith. MARÉCHAL *des logis*, quartermaster. — *des logis*, (officers to prepare lodgings for the court when travelling,) marshal, harbinger. — *de camp*, marechal de camp (answering to our lieutenant-general). — *de France*, marshal of France. —, marshal. *MARÉCHAL *ou* RESSORT. *V.* TAUPIN.

MARÉCHALERIE, *s. f.* farriery.

MARÉCHAUSSÉE, mâ-rê-shô-sâ, *s. f.* the jurisdiction or court of the marshals of France; a company of horse patrols; marshal-sea. (Old in both senses.)

MARÉE, mâ-râ, *s. f.* tide, ebb and flow of the sea-water, flux and reflux. *Grandes* —*s*, spring tides. *Ras de* —, tide-gate. — *et contre* —, tide and half tide. —, fresh sea-fish. *Vendeur de* —, fishmonger.

MARELLE, *s. f.* (*autrefois* merelle,) a game among children and schoolboys; merils or morris.

MARER, *v. a.* v. 3, to hoe.

MARFIL *ou* MORFIL, *s. m.* elephant's tusks.

MARGAJAT, mâr-gâ-zâ, *s. m.* urchin, brat, monkey, a little ugly fellow. (Not in use.)

MARGANITIQUE, MORGANITIQUE *ou* MARGANATIQUE, *adj.* marganatic; marrying below one's self.

*MARGARATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) margarate.

*MARGAREUX, *adj.* (*chim.*) stearic.

*MARGARINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) margarate of potassa or soda.

*MARGARIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) margaric.

*MARGARITACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of shells.

*MARGARITATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) margaritate.

*MARGARITIFÈRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) producing pearls.

*MARGARITIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) margaritic.

*MARGARONE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) margarone.

MARGAY, *s. m. V.* SERVAL.

MARGE, mârz, *s. f.* margin. *Nous avons de la* —, we have time enough. (Fam.)

*MARGELLE, mâr-zêl, *ou* MARDELLE, *s. f.* the kerb-stone or curb-stone of a well, the brim of a well.

MARGER, mâr-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, (in printing,) to make or fix the margin. MARGER *les fours à verre*, to stop the boccas.

*MARGINAIRE, MARGINÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) marginate.

MARGINAL, E, mâr-zi-nâl, *adj.* marginal.

[*Marginal* follows the noun.]

MARGINER, *v. a.* v. 3, to write marginal notes, to write on the margin.

MARGOT, mâr-gô, *ou* MARGOTON, *s. f.* (*dim. de Marguerite*,) Madge, Margery, Peggy.

MARGOTTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to quail.

MARGOUILLET, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a wooden thimble, a bull's eye or wooden traveller.

MARGOUILLIS, mâr-gôo-lî, *s. m.* puddle, a dirty plash, sludge.

MARGRAVE, mâr-grâv, *s. m.* margrave.

MARGRAVIAT, mâr-grâ-viâ, *s. m.* margraviate.

MARGUERITE, mâr-gê-rît, *s. f.* Margaret or Margery.

*MARGUERITE, *s. f.* daisy; margarite or pearl. (Used only in this): *Il ne faut pas jeter les marguerites devant les pourceaux*, one must not cast pearls before swine.

*MARGUERITE *ou* REINE-MARGUERITE, (plant,) queen Margaret, China-aster, China-star. MARGUERITE, (*mar.*) messenger.

MARGUERITE (LA), *s. f.* (W. I.) Margaretta.

MARGUILLERIE, mâr-gîl-rî, *s. f.* churchwardenship.

MARGUILLIER, mâr-gî-liâ, *s. m.* churchwarden.

MARI, mâ-rî, *s. m.* husband.

MARIABLE, mâ-riâbl, *adj.* marriageable, fit for wedlock, of age to be married. (Fam.)

MARIAGE, mâ-riâz, *s. m.* marriage, matrimony, match, wedlock. — *en détrempe*, keeping, living like man and wife. (*Fam.*) MARIAGE, a wedding: fortune, portion. MARIAGE *de tournevire*, (*mar.*) *V.* TOURNEVIRE.

MARIANNE, *s. f.* Mary Ann.

MARIANNES (LES ÎLES) *ou* LES ÎLES DES LARRONS, Ladrones or Ladrone Islands.

*MARIBONSES, *s. f. pl.* a sort of wasp.

*MARICOUPI, *s. m.* (plant,) maricoupi.

MARIE, *s. f.* Mary, Maria.

MARIÉ, E, mâ-riâ, *part. de Marier*, v. 3, married, conjoined, espoused, mixed with.

MARIÉ, E, *s. Le* —, the bridegroom. *La —e*, the bride.

MARIER, mâ-riâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to marry. (In this sense is said of the mayor or priest.) —, to marry, etc. *Son père l'a marié, etc.*, his father married him, etc. *Il a fort bien marié sa fille*, he has settled his daughter very handsomely. —, to marry, to blend. — *des*

*couleurs*, to match, to blend colours.

SE MARIER, *v. r.* v. 3, to marry. *Quand vous marierez-vous?* when will you marry?

MARIE-SALOPE, *s. f.* a mud-barge.

MARIEU-R, SE, *s.* match-maker.

MARI-GALANTE *ou* MARÉE GALANDE, *s. f.* (W. I.) Mari-Galante.

MARIGOT, *s. m.* (in W. I.) pool.

MARIKINA, *s. m. V.* ACARIMA.

MARIN, E, mâ-rin, rin, *adj.* marine, sea. *Les dieux —s*, (*myth.*) the sea-gods. MARIN: *Aiguille —e*, mariner's compass, needle. *Aigue —e. V.* AIGUE. *Il a le pied —*, he has got his sea-legs, he knows how to walk the deck. MARIN, *s.m.* a seaman, a seafaring man.

[*Marin* follows the noun.]

MARINADE, mâ-ri-nàd, *s. f.* marinade, pickled meat fried, pickle, souse.

MARINE, mâ-rin, *s. f.* sea-affairs. —, sailing; naval service. *Terme de —*, sea term. —, navy. *La — de France*, the French navy. —, a sea-piece. —, of the sea. *Cela sent la —*, that smells of the sea.

MARINÉ, E, *part. de Mariner*, v. 3, marinated, pickled. *Des marchandises —es*, merchandise damaged by being too long at sea. —, (*bl.*) marine.

MARINER, mâ-ri-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to marinate, to pickle, to souse.

*MARINGOUIN, mâ-rin-gwin, *s. m.* a sort of gnat of hot countries, a musquito.

MARINIER, mâ-ri-niâ, *s. m.* a waterman, bargeman, lighterman. *Officiers —s*, petty officers. (Old: *sous-officiers de marine* is now said.)

MARION, *s. f.* (*dim. de Marie*,) Molly, Polly.

MARIONNETTE, mâ-ri-nèt, *s. f.* puppet. *Aller aux —s*, to go to a puppet-show. MARIONNETTE. (*mar.*) *V.* POULIES.

*MARIPA, *s. m.* (date of Guiana,) maripa.

*MARITACACA, *s. m.* (kind of opossum,) maritacaca.

MARITAL, E, mâ-ri-tâl, *adj.* (*jur.*) marital, matrimonial.

[*Marital* follows the noun; has no plur. masc.]

MARITALEMENT, mâ-ri-tâl-mân, *adv.* (*jur.*) like a husband; like man and wife, husband and wife.

[*Maritalement* never between the auxiliary and the verb.]

MARITAMBOUR, *s. f. V.* GRANADILLE.

MARITIME, mâ-ri-tim, *adj.* maritime, bordering on the sea; naval.

[*Maritime* follows the noun in prose.]

MARITORNE, *s. f.* a clumsy, a dirty wench.

MARIVAUDAGE, *s. m.* mannerism, sentimentalism, euphuism.

*MARJOLAINE, mâr-zô-lèn, *s. f.* marjoram. — *gentille* ou *à petites feuilles*, sweet marjoram. — *d'Angleterre*, knotted marjoram. — *bâtarde* ou *sauvage*, origany.

MARJOLET, mâr-zô-lè, *s. m.* a fop, a fribbler. (Old.)

MARMAILLE, mâr-mâl, *s. f.* brats. *Voilà bien de la —*, there's plenty of brats. (Fam.)

MARMARA, (LA MER DE) *ou* MER BLANCHE, *s. f.* Marmora.

MARMELADE, mâr-mè-lâd, *s. f.* marmalade. *Cette viande est en —*, that meat is done to rags.

MARMENTEAU, *adj.* lofty, tall (trees).

MARMITE, mâr-mit, *s. f.* pot, a seething-pot, flesh-pot, boiler, copper. *La — des pauvres*, copper. *Un écumeur de —s*, a spunger, a trencher-fly. (Fam.)

MARMITE DE PAPIN, Papin's digester.

MARMITEU-X, SE, *adj. et subst.* pitiful, sad, wretched, whimpering, whining. (Fam.; seldom or never used.)

MARMITON, mâr-mi-ton, *s. m.* scullion, a kitchen drudge.

MARMONNER, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to mumble, to mutter, to grumble.

*MARMORISATION, *s. f.* (*min.*) the being converted into marble.

*MARMOSE, *s. f.* (rat of America) marmosa, manicou.

*MARMOT, mâr-mô, *s. m.* marmoset, a monkey; a little puppet *or* grotesque figure. *Croquer le —*, to dance attendance, to wait. *MARMOT, *s. m.* marmot-fish.

MARMOTTAGE, *s. m.* muttering, grumbling.

*MARMOTTE, mâr-môt, *s. f.* marmot, the mus Alpinus *or* mountain-rat. *MARMOTTE *bâtarde*, klipdas. —, (*mar.*) match-tub.

MARMOTTER, mâr-mô-tâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to mutter, to mumble, to mump. (Fam.)

MARMOUSET, mâr-môo-zè, *s. m.* an odd kind of grotesque figure; a little monkey, marmoset.

MARNAGE, *s. m.* (*agr.*) marling, manuring with marl.

MARNE, mârn, *s. f.* marl, loam.

MARNER, mâr-nâ, *une terre*, *v. a.* v. 3, to marl a field.

MARNER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to rise.

MARNERON, *s. m.* marler, labourer in a marl-pit.

MARNEU-X, SE, *adj.* marly.

MARNIÈRE, mâr-niêr, *s. f.* marl-pit.

*MARNO-BITUMINEUX, *adj.* (*geol.*) containing marl and bitumen.

*MARNO-CHARBONNEUX, *adj.* (*geol.*) group of formations.

*MARNO-GYPSEUX, *adj.* (*geol.*) containing marl and gypsum.

MARNOIS, *adj. Bateau —*, a yacht, hoy *or* smack employed on the rivers Marne and Seine.

*MARNO-SABLONNEUX, *adj.* (*geol.*) containing marl and sand.

MAROC, *s. m.* (Barbary,) Morocco.

*MAROLY, *s. m.* maroly, sea-eagle.

MARONITE, *adj. et subst.* maronite, maronist.

MAROQUIN, mâ-rô-kin, *s. m.* Morocco, Morocco-leather, Spanish, Turkey *or* Russia-leather. — *du Levant*, Turkey-leather. —, (*mar.*) guy.

MAROQUINER, mâ-rô-ki-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to dress calf's leather with gall, morocco-like, to morocco.

MAROQUINERIE, mâ-rô-kin-ri, *s. f.* dressing goat's skin with gall.

MAROQUINIER, mâ-rô-ki-niâ, *s. m.* a dresser of Turkey-leather.

MAROTIQUE, mâ-rô-tik, *adj.* marotic, hudibrastic.

[*Marotique* follows the noun in prose.]

MAROTTE, mâ-rôt, *s. f.* a fool's bauble; the fool's cap; fancy, folly, whim, hobby.

MAROUCHIN, *s. m.* inferior woad.

*MAROUETE, *s. m.* water-rail.

MAROUFLE, mâ-rôofl, *s. m.* scoundrel, rascal, booby.

MAROUFLE, *s. f.* (sort of paste, made of the residue of ground oil-colours,) marouflé.

MAROUFLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to prime.

*MAROUTE, *s. f.* may-weed.

MARPRIME, *s. f.* sort of (sail maker's) awl.

MARQUANT, E, *adj.* conspicuous, striking. *Cartes —es*, marking-cards.

[*Marquant*, as a verbal adjective, follows its noun.]

MARQUE, mârk, *s. f.* mark; cipher, stamp. *La — de l'or*, the stamp on gold. *Droit de —*, stamp dues. —, branding with a hot iron, brand, mark. —, badge. — *d'honneur*, honourable badges, badges of honour. *Un homme de —*, a man of note. —, trace; sign. *Mauvaise —*, a bad sign. —, token; a mole *or* spot on the body. *Ce cheval a une — au front*, that horse has got a star on his forehead. —, proof, instance. — *de cela* (*fam.*) a proof of it. LETTRES DE MARQUE, letters of mark. —*s*, (*mar.*) seamarks (upon a coast). MARQUE, *V.* LIGNE D'EAU. MARQUES, counters, marks. *Il est heureux à la —*, he has an excellent hand at scoring up.

MARQUÉ, E, *part. de Marquer*, v. 3. *Papier —*, stamped paper. —, pitted (with small-pox). *Un homme — au bon coin*, a man of the right stamp. (*Prov.*) *Des jeûnes —s*, set fasts. *Il est —*, he has a deformity *or* he is deformed. *Il est —*, he is a black sheep. *Fouetté —*, whipped and branded. *Il est né —*, he was born with a mark. MARQUÉ, marked, evident. *Goût —*, marked, decided inclination.

MARQUER, mâr-kâ, *v. a.* v 3,

to mark, to stamp. *On vient de le* —, he has just been marked, branded with a hot iron. *V.* MARQUE. —, to score up, to beat (one at backgammon, etc.); to leave marks; to mark out; to betoken, to bespeak, to denote; to tell, to mention, to write; to show, to give marks of, to testify. *Cela marquerait trop,* (*fam.*) that would be too marked, too obvious. *Cheval qui commence à* —, a horse that begins to show his age by his teeth. *Il ne marque plus,* he has rased. —, (in fencing) to make a full *or* clear pass. —, (*mar.*) to mark. *La mer marque,* the sea rose so far.

*MARQUETÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) tessellated.

MARQUETER, mâr-kê-tâ, *v. a.* v. 76, to speckle, to spot.

MARQUETERIE, mâr-kê-trî, *s. f.* marquetry, chequered work, inlaid work, inlaying, veneering. —, (*fig.*) (said of writings) mosaic, patch-work.

MARQUETTE, *s. f.* lump of bees-wax.

MARQUEUR, mâr-kêur, *s. m.* marker, scorer; (at billiards, etc.) marker.

MARQUIS, mâr-kî, *s. m.* marquis. *MARQUIS *d'encre,* a sort of black-beetle.

MARQUISAT, mâr-kî-zâ, *s. m.* marquisate.

MARQUISE, mârk-îz, *s. f.* marchioness; a large tent *or* canvass put over a tent, marquee; a sort of awning.

SE MARQUISER, *v. r.* v. 3, to assume the title of marquis. (Burlesque.)

MARQUISES, *s. f. pl.* Marquesas (islands).

MARQUOIR, *s. m.* bodkin.

MARRAINE, mâ-rên, *s. f.* godmother.

MARRE, *s. f. V.* MARE.

MARRI, E, mâ-rî, rî, *adj.* sorry, grieved, concerned, troubled.

MARRON, mâ-ron, *s. m.* the great *or* large chestnut. —*s d'Inde,* horse-chestnuts. MARRONS, large round curls of hair.

MARRON, NE, *adj.* maroon; a runaway black. *Cochon* —, a wild hog. —, a work printed secretly. —, (*mil.*) mark, ticket; (in fire-works) cracker.

MARRONNAGE, *s. m.* state, life of a maroon *or* runaway slave.

MARRONNER, mâ-rô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to curl in great curls. (Old.) —, to print clandestinely.

MARRONNER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*fam. et pop.*) to mutter, to sulk.

*MARRONNIER, mâ-rô-nîâ, *s. m.* the large chestnut-tree. — *d'Inde,* the horse-chestnut tree.

*MARRUBE, *s. m.* marrubium. *Le — blanc,* prasium album, marrubium, madwort, horehound. *Le — noir, ballotte ou marrube puant,* prasium nigrum. *— aquatique,* lycopus palustris.

*MARRUBIASTRE *ou* FAUX MARRUBE, *s. m.* marrubiastrum, ironwort, bastard-horehound.

MARS, mârs, *s. m.* (*poet.*) *Les travaux de* —, *le métier de* —, the labour of war, the profession of Mars. —, (planet) Mars; March. *Giboulées de* —, April-showers. *Les* —, spring grain, seed sown in spring. *MARS, (*chim.* iron) mars. (Old.)

*MARSEAU, *s. m.* salix caprea, common swallow.

MARSÈCHE, *s. f.* barley.

MARSEILLAIS, E, mâr-sê-lè, lèz, *adj. et s.* Marseillais, man *or* woman of Marseilles.

MARSEILLE, *s. f.* Marseilles.

*MARSILÉACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

MARSILIANE, mâr-sî-lîân, *s. f.* square-sterned ship (of Venice).

MARSOUIN, mâr-swin, *s. m.* marsuin, porpus *or* porpoise, sea-hog. — *d'avant,* (*mar.*) stemson forward. — *d'arrière,* false post abaft.

*MARSUPIAL, *adj.* (*n. h.*) resembling a purse.

*MARSUPIAUX, *s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) a tribe of animals; the opossum and kangaroo; didelphis marsupialis, the amboyna opossum.

*MARTAGON, mâr-tâ-gon. *s. m.* martagon, the mountain-lily, Turk's cap.

MARTE. *V.* MARTRE.

MARTEAU, X, mâr-tô, *s. m.* hammer, maul, mallet, beetle. — *à dents,* (*mar.*) a claw-hammer *or* fid-hammer. — *d'une arbalète ou flèche,* cross. MARTEAU, the knocker. *Graisser le* —, to fee the porter. *Avoir un coup de* —, to have a slight crack in the upper works. (*Fam.*) *MARTEAU *ou* NIVEAU D'EAU DOUCE, dragon-fly, adder-fly. *MARTEAU, hammer-headed shark; hammer oyster, marteau.

MARTEL, mâr-tèl, *s. m.* (formerly for *Marteau*) (*fig.*) uneasiness. *Avoir — en tête,* to be restless *or* uneasy at a thing. (Old, except as above.)

MARTELAGE, mâr-tê-lâz, *s. m.* the mark set on trees reserved for ship-building.

MARTELÉ, E, *part. de Marteler,* v. 73. *Vaisselle —e,* hammered plate, plate wrought with the hammer. *Médaille —e,* medal the reverse of which has been effaced to make way for another. *Trille* —, (*mus.*) trill *or* quaver sounded distinctly. *Vers —s,* laboured verses.

MARTELER, mâr-tê-lâ, *v. a.* v. 73, to hammer, to beat *or* work with the hammer. — to trouble, to torment, to perplex, to tease, to plague, to vex.

MARTELET, *s. m.* a little hammer.

MARTELEUR, *s. m.* hammerman, hammerer.

MARTELINE, *s. f.* a (sculptor's) pick.

MARTIAL, E, mâr-slâl, *adj.* martial, warlike, valiant, soldierly. *Cour —e,* court-martial. *—, (*chim.*) martial. (Old.)

[*Martial* usually follows, might precede the noun; analogy to be attended to; no plur. masc., except in the obsolete phrase: *des remèdes martiaux.*]

MARTICLES, *s. f. pl.* (*mar.*) martnets, the furling-lines of small sails; a crow-foot *or* complicated span.

MARTIN, *s. m.* Martin. *La saint* —, Martinmas.

MARTINET, mâr-tî-nê, *s. m.* martinet, martlet, sea-martin; a flat *or* hand-candlestick, hammer, cat-o'-nine-tails, flog, birch. (Old.) MARTINET *de pic,* (*mar.*) peck-haliards of the mizen, tracing-line of a crow-foot. *MARTINET-PÊCHEUR, the king-fisher, martlet.

MARTINGALE, mâr-tin-gâl, *s. f.* (*man.*) martingal. —, (at play): *Jouer à la* —, to stake the double. —, (*mar.*) prop of the jib-boom.

MARTINISME, *s. m.* martinism.

MARTINISTE, *s.* (sectarian) martinist.

MARTIN-PÊCHEUR *ou* MARTINET-PÊCHEUR. *V.* ALCYON.

MARTIN-SEC, mâr-tin-sêk, *s. m.* the dry martin (pear).

*MARTRE *ou* MARTE, mârt, *s. f.* marten *or* martern. — *zibeline,* sable. *Peau de* —, sable.

MARTYR, E, mâr-tîr, *s.* martyr. *Être du commun des* —*s,* to be one of the common herd.

MARTYRE, *s. m.* martyrdom, misery.

MARTYRISER, mâr-tî-rî-zâ, *v.a.* v. 3, to make one suffer martyrdom, to martyr, to torture.

MARTYROLOGE, mâr-tî-rô-lôz, *s. m.* martyrology, a register of martyrs.

MARTYROLOGISTE, mâr-tî-rô-lô-zîst, *s. m.* a martyrologist.

*MARUM, *s. m.* marum; chamædris maritima. *Marum-mastic,* marum-mastic, thymbra Hispanica, savory, tree-germander, herb-mastic.

*MASAPUTÉ, *s. m.* tiger-cat.

*MASARIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*ent.*) tribe of hymenoptera.

MASCARADE, mâs-kâ-râd, *s. f.* masquerade, mask; masquerade (dance); mask-song. (Old.) —, (*fig.*) mummery.

MASCAREIGNE, MASCARIN, *s. m. ou* ÎLE DE BOURBON, *s. f.* Mascareigne.

MASCARET, mâs-kâ-rê, *s. m. ou* BARRE, *s. f.* eddy of water, a violent eddy of the tide. *V.* MACRÉE.

MASCARON, mâs-kâ-ron, *s. m* (*arch.*) a grotesque figure of a head, mask.

*MASCULIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.* with male flowers.

MASCULIN, E, mâs-kû-lin lîn, *adj.* male. *Fief* —, fee in tail male. *Noms —s,* (*gram.* masculine nouns. *Vers —s,* masculine verses (whose rhymes are masculine).

MASCULIN, *s. m.* masculine.

MASCULINITÉ, mâs-kû-li-ni-tâ, *s. f.* masculineness.

MASETTE. V. MAZETTE.

*MASLAC, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) maslach, ansion.

MASLES, *s. f. pl.* (*mar.*) pintles.

*MASQUAPENNE, *s. f.* (kind of red root) masquapenne.

MASQUE, mâsk, *s. m.* mask. *V.* LOUP. *Il a un bon —*, (said of an actor) his features are expressive, his countenance is expressive. *Lever le —*, to pull off the mask. —, blind, cloak, pretence; masker, masquerader, mummer; (sculpt. etc.) head, cantharus. —, (*mar.*) mask, screen.

MASQUE, *s. f.* ugly witch. (Pop.)

MASQUÉ, E, *part. de Masquer*, v. 3. *Femme —e*, a masked woman. *Être toujours —*, constantly to wear a mask, to be always close.

MASQUER, mâs-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to mask, to disguise with a mask, to cloak. — *une batterie*, to mask a battery.

MASQUER, *v. n.* v. 3, to masquerade. (Old in this sense.)

SE MASQUER, *v. r.* v. 3, (*fig.*) to be masked, to disguise one's self.

MASSACRANTE, *adj. f. Humeur —*, infernal bad humour. (Fam., used as above).

[*Massacrante* follows the noun.]

MASSACRE, mâ-sâkr, *s.m.* massacre, butchery. —, havoc; slaughter (of game). —, bungler. (Fam.) —, the head of a deer (newly killed); (*bl.*) the head of a deer.

MASSACRER, mâ-sâ-krâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to massacre, to butcher, to slaughter. —, to bungle; to spoil (clothes).

MASSACREUR, *s. m.* murderer; bungler. (Little used.)

MASSAGE, *s. m.* (the action of kneading the limbs), massing. V. MASSER.

MASSE, mâs. *s. f.* mass, lump. —, (*phys.*) mass. *La — de l'air*, the whole mass of air. *La — des créanciers*, the whole body of creditors. —, stock (of a company, etc.) —, (*mil.*) mass. —, mace. — *d'armes*, mace. —, billiard-stick. —, hammer, a large iron maul *or* beetle; a rammer. — *de bois*, a commander. MASSE *de plume*, fifty pounds of feathers. — *de héron*, heron's crest *or* tuft. MASSE, ball (of a steelyard). *MASSE *au bedeau*, erucago segetum, wild-rocket. *— *d'eau*, typha, reed-mace.

EN MASSE, *loc. adv.* in a body, in the mass, by the bulk.

MÂSSE, *s. f.* the mass, the stake, the pool. — *tant, — à qui dit, — la poste*, I stake so much, etc.

MASSELOTTE, *s. f.* lump (in casting cannon).

MASSE-MORE, *s. f.* V. MÂCHE-MORE.

MASSEPAIN, mâs-pin, *s. m.* marchpane.

MÂSSER, mâ-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to stake, to put into the pool, to mass, to lay, to set. (Old.)

MASSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to mass (the figures, shades, etc., of a picture).

MASSER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*med.*) (to apply the hands with repeated pressure, for the purpose of suppling the joints, etc.), to mass (to shampoo).

*MASSETER, *s. m.* (*anat.*) masseter.

*MASSE'TTE, *s. f. V.* MASSE D'EAU.

*MASSÉTÉRIN, MASSÉTÉRIQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) masseterinus.

*MASSÈTES, *s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*MASSICOT, *s. m.* massicot *or* masticot.

MASSIER, mâ-siâ, *s. m.* mace-bearer.

MASSI-F, VE, mâ-sif, siv, *adj.* massive, bulky. MASSIF, lumpish. MASSIF, massy. *Une Croix d'argent —*, a cross of massy, solid silver.

[*Massif* usually follows, may precede the noun: *cette massive architecture*; emphatic. See ADJECTIF.]

MASSIF, *s. m.* (*hort.*) a wood. —, masonry work. —, interior part of a furnace. —, (in fire-works) massif.

MASSIVEMENT, *adv.* heavily, solidly.

[*Massivement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

MASSORAH *ou* MASSORE, *s. f.* (Jewish) Masora.

MASSORÉTIQUE, *adj.* masoretic *or* masoretical.

MASSORETTES, *s. m. pl.* Masorites.

MASSUE, mâ-sû, *s. f.* club, bat. *C'est un coup de — pour lui*, (*fig.*) that is a severe, a dreadful blow for him.

*MASTIC, mâs-tik, *s. m.* mastic *or* mastich; cement, putty.

*MASTICATION, mâs-ti-kâ-sion, *s. f.* (*med.*) mastication.

*MASTICATOIRE, mâs-ti-kâ-twâr, *s. m.* (*med.*) masticatory.

*MASTIGADOUR, *s. m.* the masticador, *or* slavering bit.

MASTIQUER, mâs-ti-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to join *or* glue with mastic, to cement.

MASTODIE, *s. f.* synonymous with *Mammifère*.

*MASTODONTES, *s. m. pl.* (a genus of mammalia) mastodontes.

*MASTOÏDE, *adj. f.* (*anat.*) mastoid.

*MASTOÏDIEN, NE, *adj.* (*anat.*) mastoid.

MASTURBATION, *s. f.* masturpration, self-pollution.

SE MASTURBER, *v. r.* v. 3, to commit self-pollution.

MASULIPATAM, *s. m.* masulipatam, India cotton cloth.

MASULIT, *s. m.* Indian boat, made of bark, and caulked with moss.

MASURE, mâ-zûr, *s. f.* the ruins of a house, ruins. —, shaking, tottering hovel, hovel.

MAT, E, mâ, mât, *adj.* (said of metals) unpolished. *Vaisselle —e*, unpolished plate. *Coloris —*, *couleur —e*, pale, dim colouring, colour. MAT, heavy, solid. *Ce gâteau est un peu —*, that cake is rather heavy. *Broderie —e*, heavy embroidery.

MAT, mâ, *s. m.* (at chess) mate. *Donner échec et —*, to checkmate.

MÂT, mâ, *s. m.* mast, rigging. — *de beaupré*, bowsprit. *Grand — de hune*, main top-mast. *Grand — de perroquet*, main top-gallant-mast. — *de perruche*, mizen top-gallant-mast. — *de pavillon*, ensign staff. —*s majeurs*, lower masts *or* standing masts. *Aller à —s et à cordes*, to try *or* scud under bare poles.

MATADOR, mâ-tâ-dôr, *s. m.* (at ombre) matadore. —, (in bull fights) matador. —, (*fig. et fam.*) topping-man.

MATAFIONS, *s. m. pl.* the gaskets of the sails of a galley.

MÂTAGE, *s. m.* masting.

MATAGESSE, *s. f. V.* PIEGRIÈCHE.

MATAMORE, *s. m.* a drawcansir, a bully.

MATASSÉ, *s. f.* raw silk.

MATASSIN, *s. m.* (dance.) matachin.

MATASSINADE, *s. f.* frolic, a wanton trick. (Not in use.)

MATASSINER, *v. n.* v. 3, to caper about, to dance the matachin. (Not in use.)

MÂTÉ, E, *adj.* (*mar.*) masted. — *en caravelle*, fitted with pole top-masts. — *en chandelier*, masted upright. — *en frégate*, bent *or* inclined masts. — *en vaisseau*, three-masted. — *à pible*, pole-masted. — *en hen*, masted for a sprit. *Haut —*, over-masted *or* taut-masted.

MATEAU, *s. m.* (in dyeing) knot *or* hand of skeins.

MATELAS, mât-lâ, *s. m.* mattress. *Les — d'un carrosse*, the cushions of a coach. — *de bourre*, flock-bed.

MATELASSER, mât-lâ-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cover with a mattress, to stuff.

MATELASSI-ER, ÈRE, mât-lâ-siâ, èr, *s.* a mattress-maker.

MATELOT, mât-lô, *s. m.* a seaman, sailor. *Matelot à mariage*, seaman entered for the whole voyage. —, a second *or* consort ship. *Vaisseau —*, a good company keeper. — *gardien*. V. GARDIEN.

MATELOTAGE, mât-lô-tâz, *s. m.* the art of a seaman; his wages *or* pay.

MATELOTE, mât-lôt, *s. f.* (*cui.*) matelot.

À LA MATELOTE, *adv.*, seaman-like, sailor's fashion.

MÂTER, mâ-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to furnish with masts, to fix *or* place the masts of a ship. — *une épontille*, to set up *or* to set on end a prop, shore, etc.

MATER, mâ-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to macerate, to mortify, to harass with corporal hardships; to bring *or* break down, to curb. *On a bien maté son orgueil*, his pride has been sadly brought down. —, to mate, to checkmate.

MÂTEREAU, *s.m.* a small mast, also a yuffer, pole *or* shaft.

MATÉRIALISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to materialize.

MATÉRIALISME, mâ-tâ-rî-â-lism, *s.m.* materialism.

MATÉRIALISTE, mâ-tâ-rîâ-list, *s.* materialist. *Opinions matérialistes*, (*adj.*) atheistic opinions.

MATÉRIALITÉ, mâ-tê-rîâ-lî-tâ, *s.f.* materiality, corporeity.

MATÉRIAUX, mâ-tâ-rîô, *s. m. pl.* materials, stuff. —, the materials (of a history).

MATÉRIEL, LE, mâ-tâ-rîêl, *adj.* material. MATÉRIEL, massy, heavy. *Il est —, fort —*, (*fig.*) he is a man of a dull intellect. FAUX MATÉRIEL, (*jur.*) virtual forgery.

[*Matériel* follows the noun.]

MATÉRIEL, *s. m.* (in opposition to PERSONNEL, which see), materials, apparatus. *Le — d'une armée*, the baggage, ammunition, artillery, etc., of an army. *Le — d'une imprimerie*, stock of materials, apparatus of a printing office.

MATÉRIELLEMENT, mâ-tê-rîêl-mân, *adv.* materially, virtually; coarsely.

MATERNEL, LE, mâ-tèr-nêl, *adj.* maternal, motherly. *La langue —le*, the mother tongue.

[*Maternel* usually follows, might precede the noun. See ADJECTIF.]

MATERNELLEMENT, mâ-tèr-nêl-mân, *adv.* in a motherly manner, as a mother should do, should be.

MATERNITÉ, mâ-tèr-nî-tâ, *s. f.* maternity.

MATÉTÉ, *s. f.* (*med.*) matete.

MÂTEUR, *s. m.* mast-maker.

MATHÉMATICIEN, mâ-tê-mâ-ti-siên, *s. m.* mathematician.

MATHÉMATIQUE, mâ-tê-mâ-tik, *s. f.* mathematics. (Never preceded by the article when in the singular.)

MATHÉMATIQUE, *adj.* mathematical.

MATHÉMATIQUEMENT, mâ-tê-mâ-tik-mân, *adv.* mathematically.

MATHIEU (SAINT-), *s. m.* (island of Africa) St. Matthew's.

MATHURINS, *s. m. pl.* (monks) mathurins.

MATIÈRE, mâ-tièr, *s. f.* material. —*s premières*, the raw material. —*s d'or et d'argent*, gold and silver used in coining bullion. —, (*philos.*) matter. —, (*phys.*) matter, substance. *—, (*med.*) matter. — *purulente*, purulent, running matter. — *médicale*, materia medica. —, subject. —, cause, reason, business, case, occasion. *Il n'y a pas là — à procès*, there is no ground for a lawsuit. (Not used with the article in this sense.)

EN MATIÈRE DE, *prep.* in point of, in the business of. *En — de religion*, in point of religion.

*MASTAX, *s. m.* hair near the jaw of birds.

*MASTICINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) masticine.

*MASTITE, MASTOÏTE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the breasts.

*MASTODOLOGIE, MASTOLOGIE, MASTOZOOLOGIE, *s. f.* synonymous with *mammalogie*.

*MASTODYNIE, *s.f.* (*méd.*) pain in the breasts.

MASTOÏDO-CONCHINIEN, MASTOÏDO-GÉNIEN, MASTOÏDO-ORICULAIRE, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) muscles so called.

*MASTOTHÈQUE, *s. f.* the sac of the marsupialia.

*MASTOZOAIRE, *adj. et s. m.* synonymous with *mammifère*.

*MASTOZOOTIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) order of formations.

MATIN, mâ-tin, *s. m. et adv.* morning. *Au plus —, le plus — que vous pourrez*, as early as you can. *Trop —*, too early. —, forenoon.

MÂTIN, mâ-tin, *s. m.* a mastiff, a large dog. *Un grand vilain —*, a great lubberly fellow. (Pop.)

MATINAL, E, mâ-ti-nâl, *adj.* early, early up. *V.* MATINEUX.

MÂTINAL, mâ-ti-nâl, *s. m.* (*La Fontaine, fab.*) a little mastiff dog, a cur.

MÂTINEAU, mâ-ti-nô, *s. m*, little mastiff.

MATINÉE, mâ-ti-nâ, *s. f.* forenoon, morning. *Dormir la grasse —*, (*fam.*) to lie abed of a morning.

MÂTINER, mâ-ti-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (said of dogs) to line. —, to abuse, to rattle, to snub. (Pop.)

MATINES, mâ-tin, *s. f. pl.* matins, morning prayers.

MATINEU-X, SE, mâ-ti-nêu, nêuz, *adj.* early riser.

MATINI-ER, ÈRE, mâ-ti-niâ, nièr, *adj. L'étoile —ère*, the morning star.

MATIR, mâ-tîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to give gold *or* silver a pale *or* dim cast without either polish *or* burnish.

*MATITE, *s. f.* (*min.*) matites.

*MATO, *s. m.* mato (tree).

MATOIR, *s. m.* burnisher.

MATOIS, E, mâ-twâ, twâz, *adj. et s* cunning, artful, sly.

MATOISERIE, mâ-twâz-rî, *s. f.* cunning, slyness; cheat, trick.

MATONS, *s. m. pl.* knots (in wool or cotton).

MATOU, mâ-tôo, *s. m.* a he-cat, a gib-cat.

*MATRAS, mâ-trâ, *s. m.* (*chim.*) matrass, a long narrow-necked round-bellied bottle; balloon. —, a quarrel, an arrow with a square head. (Old.)

*MATRICAIRE *ou* ESPARGOUTE, *s. f.* matricaria, feverfew, mother-wort.

*MATRICE, mâ-trîs, *s. f.* (*anat.*) matrix, matrice, womb; (in type-founding) matrix; matrice (of a coin); (*min.*) matrix. MATRICE, the original schedule *or* roll by which taxes are regulated.

MATRICE, *adj. Église —*, mother-church. *Langue —*, mother-tongue, original language. *Couleurs —s*, unmixt colours.

MATRICIDE, mâ-trî-sîd, *s. m.* matricide.

MATRICULAIRE, mâ-tri-kû-lèr, *s.* matriculate, matricular.

MATRICULE, mâ-tri-kûl, *s. f.* matricula, matriculation-book. (*Old.*) —, matriculation.

MATRIMONIAL, E, mâ-trî-mô-niâl, *adj.* (*jur.*) matrimonial.

[*Matrimonial* follows the noun; plur. masc. should be *matrimoniaux.*]

MATRONE, mâ-trôn, *s. f.* (*jur.*) midwife. —, matron.

MATTE, *s. f.* (*met.*) matt. — *d'argent*, matt of silver; silver melted with a quantity of pyrites. — *de cuivre*, matt of copper; copper alloyed with sulphur. — *de plomb*, matt of lead; uncalcined lead. MATTE. *V.* HERBE *du Paraguai.*

MATTEGAU, *s. m. V.* JUMELLE *de brasseyage.*

MATTES, *s. f. pl.* curds.

*MATUMA, *s. m.* (serpent of Brazil,) matuma.

*MATURATI-F, VE, mâ-tû râ-tîf, tîv, *adj. et subst.* (*med.*) maturative.

MATURATION, mâ-tû-râ-sion, *s. f.* the process of ripening, ripening, maturation; *(*med.*) maturation.

MÂTURE, mâ-tûr, *s. f.* the art of masting ships; the masts themselves; the mast-shed *or* place where the masts are made. — *à calcet, à pible. V.* POLACRE.

MATURITÉ, mâ-tû-rî-tâ, *s. f.* maturity, ripeness. *La — d'un abcès*, the maturity of an abscess. — *de jugement*, maturity, maturity of judgment.

AVEC MATURITÉ, *adv.* maturely, with deliberation and judgment.

MATUTINAIRE, *s. m.* book of matins.

MATUTINAL, E, *adj.* matutinal.

MAU, *adj. et adv.* (*mauvais, entre dans la composition de beaucoup de mots*) bad, ill.

*MAUBÈCHE, *s. f.* (*orn.*) calidris *or* callidrys, red-shank, knot.

MAUCLERC, *adj.* a dunce.

MAUDIRE, mô-dîr, *v. a.* v. 48, to curse.

MAUDISSON, *s. m.* malison, curse. (Fam.; old.)

MAUDIT, E, mô-dî, dît, *part. de Maudire*, v. 48, cursed.

MAUDIT, *adj.* cursed, confounded

[*Maudit* usually precedes the noun.]

MAUGÈRE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) cow-hide *or* cow-lid, scupper-hose.

MAUGRÉ, *adv.* *V.* MALGRÉ.

MAUGRÉER, mô-grâ-å. *v. n.* v. 3, to fume, to curse and swear.

MAUPITEU-X, SE, *adj.* hard-hearted, merciless. (*Old.*) *Faire le* —, to complain, to groan, to whine, to make a poor mouth.

MAURE. *V.* MORE.

*MAURELLE, *s. f.* (plant,) bastard ricinus, ricinoides.

MAURESQUE. *V.* MORESQUE.

*MAURET *ou* MORET, *s. m.* (*bot.*) vitis idea.

MAURICAUD. *V.* MORICAUD.

MAURICE (L'ÎLE) *ou* L'ÎLE DE FRANCE, *s. f.* Mauritius *or* Isle of France.

MAUSOLÉE, mô-zô-lâ, *s. m.* a stately tomb *or* monument, mausoleum. —, coffin of state.

MAUSSADE, mô-sâd, *adj.* sulky, sour, dull; slovenly, clumsy. *Habit* —, slovenly coat. —, dull, insipid, mawkish. *Tragédie* —, insipid, mawkish tragedy.

[*Maussade* usually follows the noun.]

MAUSSADEMENT, mô-sâd-mân, *adv.* sulkily, peevishly.

[*Maussademend* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

MAUSSADERIE, mô-sâd-rî, *s. f.* sulkiness, sullenness.

MAUVAIS, E, mô-vè, vèz, *adj.* bad, ill, evil. —*e santé*, bad, ill health. — *lieu*, a house of bad fame. *Femme de* —*e vie*, a woman of the town. *Avoir* — *visage*, —*e mine*, to look ill. *Faire* — *visage*, —*e mine à quelqu'un*, to look cold, coldly on one. *En* —*e part*, in an ill sense, amiss. —, mischievous, vicious. *Faire le* —, (*fam.*) to be fractious, obstreperous. —, sorry. — *plaisant*, a sorry jester. —*e tête*, a wrong-headed, hot-headed person. — *garnement*, — *sujet*, a blackguard. MAUVAIS, ill-natured. *Oh! le* —*!* (*subst.*) oh! you ill-natured man! *Cela n'est pas si* —, that is not so bad.

[*Mauvais* usually precedes the noun: *trouver mauvais* governs *que* and the subj.; when *trouver mauvais* is followed by a noun, it takes its gender: *il faudrait être injuste pour trouver mauvaise une action si généreuse.*]

MAUVAIS, *s. m.* the bad. *Le bon et le* —, the good and the bad.

MAUVAIS, *adv.* bad. *Sentir* —, to have an ill smell. *Il fait* — *marcher*, it is bad walking. *Trouver* —, to dislike, to take it ill, to take it amiss.

*MAUVE, môv, *s. f.* mallow, marsh-mallow. — *des Juifs*, melochia, Jew's-mallow. —, seagull. *V.* MOUETTE.

*MAUVIETTE, mô-vlèt, *s. f.* field-lark *or* sky-lark.

*MAUVIS, mô-vî, *s. m.* mavis, song-thrush, *or* throstle.

MAUX, (*pl. de* MAL,) evils. *V.* MAL.

*MAVALI, *s. m.* mavali (fish of the West Indies.

*MAXILLAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) maxillar, maxillary.

[*Maxillaire* follows the noun.]

*MAXILLAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* section of crustacea.

*MAXILLEUX, *adj.* (*ent.*) with large jaws.

*MAXILLIFÈRE, *adj.* (*ent.*) with jaws.

*MAXILLO-ALVÉOLI-NASAL, MAXILLO-LABIAL, MAXILLO-LABI-NASAL, MAXILLO-NARINAL, MAXILLO-PALPÉBRAL, MAXILLO-SCLÉROTICIEN, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) muscles so called.

MAXIME, mâk-sîm, *s. f.* maxim. MAXIME, (*mus.*) note equal to two longs *or* four breves, maxim.

MAXIMUM, *s. m.* (*math.*) maximum. —, maximum. *Le* — *du blé*, the maximum, the highest price for grain. —, the highest point, utmost stretch, the ne plus ultra.

MAY, *s. f.* (*mar.*) sort of trough bored full of holes wherein to drain cordage when it is newly tarred. MAY, (in oil-making,) maye. —, maye (for grapes.

MAYENCE, *s. f.* Mentz.

MAYENNE. *V.* MÉLONGÈNE.

MAYPOURI *ou* MANIPOURI. *V.* TAPIR.

MAZAME, *s. f.* (Mexican name for deer,) mazama.

*MAZÉDIATES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) class of lichenes.

MAZETTE, mâ-zèt, *s. f.* a tit, a sorry little horse; a novice at play, a bungler.

ME, mè, *pron.* me; to me. — *voici*, here I am.

[Before the particles *y* and *en*, *me* is written *m'*: *vous m'y laisserez; ne m'en parlez pas. Me* precedes the verb, with three exceptions: exception 1st, when the verb is in the imperative; 2nd, when the phrase is affirmative; 3d, when the particle *en* immediately follows the pronoun: *donnez m'en; faites m'en sortir.* The particle *y*, joined with *me*, never follows the verb: *attendez m'y, menez m'y*, is never said; *attendez-y moi, menez-y moi* may be correct, but ought to be avoided; the proper phrase would be: *vous m'y attendrez, je vous prie de m'y mener.*]

MÉANDRE, mè-ândr, *s. m.* maze, winding, meander. (Poet.)

*MÉANDRINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*zoo.*) family of polypi.

*MÉANDRITE, *s. m.* meandrites, corallites undulatus.

*MÉAR, *s. m.* mear (fish).

*MÉAT, *s. m.* (*anat.*) passage; meatus.

MÉCANICIEN, mâ-kâ-nî-sièn, *s. m.* mechanician; machinist.

MÉCANIQUE, mè-kâ-nik, *s. f.* mechanics; mechanism, structure, make. *La* — *céleste*, science of astronomy. —, machine, piece of machinery. *Faite à la* —, manufactured by machinery.

MÉCANIQUE, *adj.* mechanic (arts); mechanical.

[*Mécanique* follows the noun.]

MÉCANIQUEMENT, mè-kâ-nik-mân, *adv.* mechanically.

[*Mécaniquement* follows the verb.]

MÉCANISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to use as a machine.

MÉCANISME, mè-kâ-nîsm, *s. m.* mechanism; (*fig.*) the mechanism, mechanical structure (of language), the mechanical, the practical part (of painting, etc.)

MÉCÈNE, mè-sèn, *s. m.* Mecænas, patron.

MÉCHAMMENT, mè-shâ-mân, *adv.* wickedly, spitefully, maliciously.

[*Méchamment* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

MÉCHANCETÉ, mè-shâns-tâ, *s. f.* wickedness, spitefulness, mischievousness; (*fam.*) crossness, naughtiness, stubbornness. —, wicked action, deed, thing; an ill-natured thing, remark.

MÉCHANT, E, mè-shân, shânt, *adj. et s.* bad, paltry, wretched, worthless. (Obsolescent in this primary sense.) —, wicked, dishonest; ill-natured, mischievous, malicious. *Avoir* —*e physionomie*, — *mine*, to have a wicked, an ill-natured look, countenance, cast of countenance. *Avoir* —*e mine*, to have a low, a down-looking, vulgar countenance. *Être de* —*e humeur*, to be cross-tempered, cross-grained, peevish. —, sorry, paltry. *Un* — *poëte*, a paltry poet, etc. —, naughty, unkind.

[*Méchant* generally precedes; with an adv. of quantity, follows or precedes the noun; *c'est un fort méchant homme, c'est un homme fort méchant*; with *moins, infiniment, extrêmement*, and such adverbs, it always follows the noun: *c'est un homme extrêmement méchant; méchant homme*, a bad, a wicked man; *homme méchant*, an ill-natured man. *Une méchante épigramme*, a wretched epigram; *une épigramme méchante*, an ill-natured, a virulent epigram.]

MÉCHANT, *s.m.* reprobate, wicked. *Faire le* —, (*fam.*) to be obstreperous, to be fractious, to be troublesome. —, *V.* MALICIEUX.

MÈCHE, mèsh, *s. f.* the wick *or* cotton (of a lamp); the wick (of a candle); tinder; match, linstock, link. *Découvrir, éventer la* —, (*mil.*) to countermine and carry off the match that was to spring the enemy's mine. *Découvrir, éventer la* —, to find out the intrigue *or* plot. —, (cork) screw; the bit (of a centre-bit); whip-cord, cord. MÈCHE *de cheveux*, lock of hair. — *d'un mât*, (*mar.*) the main *or* middle piece of a lower mast. — ou *âme d'un cordage*, the heart of a rope, the middle strand of a four-stranded

cord. — *de gouvernail*, the main piece of a rudder. *Cache-mèche*, a match-tub.

MÉCHEF, mé-shêf, *s. m.* mischief, mischance. (Old.)

MÉCHER, mé-shâ, *v. a.* v. 77, to fumigate a cask with burning brimstone.

MÉCOMPTE, mé-kont, *s. m.* mistake, miscount. *Il a trouvé bien du* —, he has been much deceived in his expectation.

SE MÉCOMPTER, sé-mé-kon-tâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to mistake, to miscount, to be under a mistake, to be out.

*MÉCONATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) meconate.

*MÉCONINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) meconine.

*MÉCONIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) meconic.

MÉCONITE, *s. f. V.* AMNITES.

*MÉCONIUM, mé-kô-nlôm, *s. m.* (*med.*) meconium.

MÉCONNAISSABLE, mé-kô-nè-sâ-bl, *adj.* not easy to be known again.

[*Méconnaissable* follows the noun.]

MÉCONNAISSANCE, *s. f.* unthankfulness, ungratefulness.

MÉCONNAISSANT, E, mé-kô-nè-sân, sânt, *adj.* unthankful, ungrateful, unmindful.

[*Méconnaissant* follows the noun.]

MÉCONNAÎTRE, mé-kô-nètr, *v. a.* v. 59, not to know one again, not to recognise one; to disown, not to know; to slight, to overlook, not to appreciate.

SE MÉCONNAÎTRE, *v. r.* v. 59, to forget one's former condition; to forget one's self.

MÉCONNU, E, *part. de Méconnaître*, v. 59, not known again, forgotten, etc., unacknowledged.

MÉCONTENT, E, mé-kon-tân, tânt, *adj. et subst.* dissatisfied, ill-satisfied, displeased.

[*Mécontent* follows the noun.]

MÉCONTENT, *s.* malcontent. *C'est un* —, he is a malcontent, a discontented man.

MÉCONTENTEMENT, mé-kon-tânt-mân, *s. m.* discontent, dissatisfaction, displeasure, uneasiness.

MÉCONTENTER, mé-kon-tân-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to discontent, to dissatisfy, to displease.

MECQUE (LA,) *s. f.* Mecca.

MÉCRÉANT, mé-krê-ân, *s. m.* miscreant, unbeliever, infidel.

MÉCROIRE, *v. n.* v. 46, to disbelieve. *Il est dangereux de croire et de* —, it is dangerous to believe and disbelieve. (Generally used as above.)

*MÉCORHYNQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) group of curculionides.

MÉDAILLE, mé-dâl, *s. f.* medal. — *de grand bronze*, a bronze *or* copper medal of the large size. — *fourrée*, covered *or* plated medal. — *restituée*, redintegrated medal (with the letters restored). *Le coin* ou *le carré*, ou *la matrice d'une* —, the die *or* matrix of a medal. — *fruste*, mutilated medal. — *saucée*, a copper medal silvered over *or* covered with tin. — *incuse*, struck on one side only. —, (*arch.*) medallion. *MÉDAILLE. *V.* LUNAIRE.

MÉDAILLIER, mé-dâ-liâ, *s. m.* a cabinet of medals.

MÉDAILLISTE, mé-dâ-list, *s. m.* medalist, antiquary.

MÉDAILLON, mé-dâ-lon, *s. m.* medallion. MÉDAILLON, (*arch.*) *V.* MÉDAILLE. MÉDAILLON, (circular, etc., frame containing a portrait, hair, etc.,) medallion.

*MÉDECIN, mêd-sin, *s. m.* physician, doctor.

*MÉDECINE, mêd-sîn, *s. f.* medicine, physic. — *clinique*, clinical medicine. — *légale*, law medicine. — *vétérinaire*, veterinary art. —, purge. — *en lavage*, medicine diluted in water. — *douce*, slow medicine, purge, physic. — *universelle*, a panacea, a universal medicine. *Cela sent la* —, that smells, smacks of physic.

MÉDECINER, mêd-sî-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to physic. (Fam.; ill sense.)

SE MÉDECINER, *v. r.* to drug, to physic one's self.

*MÉDIAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) term applied to embryo, etc., etc.

*MÉDIAN, E, *adj.* (*anat.*) mediana, median.

MÉDIANOCHE, *s. m.* a flesh-meal just after midnight, medianoche.

MÉDIANTE, mé-diânt, *s. f.* (*mus.*) median.

*MÉDIASTIN, *s. m.* (*anat.*) mediastine.

MÉDIAT, E, mé-diâ, ât, *adj.* mediate.

[*Médiat* follows the noun.]

MÉDIATEMENT, mé-diât-mân, *adv.* mediately, by means.

MÉDIA-TEUR, TRICE, mé-diâ-têur, trîs, *s.* mediator, intercessor. *Récuser un* —, to challenge, to refuse a mediator. *Les puissances* —*trices*, (*adj.*) the mediatorial powers. MÉDIATEUR, quadrille.

MÉDIATION, mé-dî-à-slon, *s. f.* mediation, interposal, intercession.

MÉDIATISER, *v. a.* v. 3. — *un prince* ou *un pays*, to mediatize a prince *or* country. (In Germany, to make them hold mediately and not immediately of the Empire.)

*MÉDICAGO, *s. m.* moon-trefoil. *V.* LUZERNE.

*MÉDICAL, E, mé-dî-kâl, *adj.* medical. *Matière* —*e*, materia medica.

[*Médical* follows the noun.]

*MÉDICAMENT, mé-di-kâ-mân, *s. m.* medicament, medicine, physic.

*MÉDICAMENTAIRE, *adj.* concerning medicaments.

*MÉDICAMENTER, mé-di-kâ-mân-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to give *or* apply medicaments, to purge, to physic. SE MÉDICAMENTER, to physic one's self.

*MÉDICAMENTEU-X, SE, mé-di-kâ-mân-têu, têuz, *adj.* medicamental, medicinal.

[*Médicamenteux* follows the noun.]

*MÉDICASTRE, *s. m.* an unskilful physician, a quack.

*MÉDICATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) medication.

*MÉDICINAL, E, mé-di-sî-nâl, *adj.* medicinal.

[*Médicinal* follows the noun; no plur. masc.]

*MÉDICINIER, *s. m.* (*bot.*) genus of euphorbeæ.

MÉDIMNE, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) medimnus, (measure.)

MÉDINE, *s. f.* Medina-Talmari.

MÉDIOCRE, mé-diôkr, *adj* middling, ordinary, slender. *Un vin* —, wine of middling quality. *Somme* —, slender sum. *Un homme* —, a man of slender parts, capacity.

[*Médiocre* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed.]

MÉDIOCRE, *s. m.* mediocrity. *Cet ouvrage est au-dessous du* —, that work is below mediocrity, below par.

MÉDIOCREMENT, mé-diô-krê-mân, *adv.* indifferently, moderately, slenderly, tolerably, so so.

[*Médiocrement* may stand between the auxiliary and the verb; sometimes governs *de*: *il a médiocrement d'esprit.*]

MÉDIOCRITÉ, mé-diô-krî-tâ, *s. f.* mediocrity, slenderness; mediocrity of condition; mediocrity (in poetry, etc.) — *d'esprit*, slender parts. —, mean, medium. (Obsolescent; *juste milieu* is now used.)

*MÉDIO-JURASSIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) group of formations.

MÉDIONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*arts*) to take a medium.

*MÉDIPECTORAL, *adj.* (*ent.*) lower wings.

*MÉDIPOITRINE, *s. f.* (*ent.*) lower segment of thorax.

MÉDIRE, mé-dîr, *v. n.* v. 48, to slander, to speak ill *or* evil, to backbite. — *de son prochain*, to speak ill of one's neighbour.

MÉDISANCE, mâ-di-zâns, *s. f.* slander, scandal, evil-speaking, backbiting.

MÉDISANT, E, mé-di-zân, zânt, *adj. et subst.* slanderous, censorious, scandalous.

[*Médisant* follows the noun.]

MÉDITATI-F, VE, mé-di-tâ-tîf, tîv, *adj. et subst.* meditative, contemplative, thoughtful.

[*Méditatif* follows the noun.]

MÉDITATION, mé-dî-tà-sion, *s. f.* meditation, deep thought, contemplation; mental prayer. *Les religieux font la* —, the monks are at prayers.

MÉDITER, mé-dî-tå, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to meditate, to ponder, to think over; to contemplate, to plan (an undertaking).

MÉDITER, *v. n.* to meditate, etc. — *de reprendre*, to meditate, to contemplate resuming. *Je méditais comment*, I was pondering, devising how, etc. *Je médite à qui*, I am revolving in my mind to what person, etc. — *si, etc.*, to ponder whether, etc. —, to perform the act of mental prayer, to meditate.

MÉDITERRANÉE, mé-dî-tèr-rå-nå, *adj. et s. f.* mediterraneous, inland. *Les villes* —*s*, inland towns. *Une mer* —, an inland sea. *La mer* —, *la* —, the Mediterranean sea, the Mediterranean.

*MÉDITERRANÉEN, *adj.* mediterranean.

*MÉDITULLIUM, *s. m.* (*anat.*) synonymous with *diploé*.

MÉDIUM, må-dîôm, *s. m.* a medium. (*Fam.*) —, (*mus.*) medium.

*MÉDOC, *s. m.* medoc (pebble).

*MÉDUCINES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* the acalephæ.

*MÉDULLAIRE, må-dûl-lèr, *adj.* (*anat.*) medullar *or* medullary.

*MÉDULLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) medulla.

*MÉDULLEUX, *adj.* (*bot.*) medullary.

*MÉDULLINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) medullin.

*MÉDUSAIRES, *adj. et s f. pl.* (*zoo.*) section of radiaria.

*MÉDUSE, *s. f.* (zoophyte) Medusæ caput, stella marina *or* arborescens.

*MÉDUSES, *s. f. pl.* (*zoo.*) family of cyclozoa.

*MÉDUSIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of acalephæ.

*MÉEAREL, *s. m.* ubirre, (fish.)

MÉFAIRE, mé-fèr, *v. n.* v. 51, to do an ill deed. (Fam. little used.)

MÉFAIT, mé-fè, *s. m.* misdeed.

MÉFIANCE, mé-fiâns, *s. f.* mistrust, distrust, diffidence.

MÉFIANT, E, må-fi-ân, ânt, *adj. v.* mistrustful, distrustful, diffident, apt to mistrust; suspicious. [*Méfiant* follows the noun.]

SE MÉFIER, sé-mé-fiå, *v. r.* v. 3, to mistrust, to suspect, to misdoubt, to distrust

*MÉGA, (from the Greek *μεγας*, large,) is prefixed to many terms of natural history, etc., and signifies large, great, as—

*MÉGACÉPHALE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) large-headed.

*MÉGALANTHROPOGÉNÉSIE, *s. f.* megalanthropogenesia.

*MÉGALOPIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) family of decapoda.

*MÉGALOPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of neuroptera.

*MÉGALOTROCHÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) tribe of infusoria.

*MÉGANÉRÉIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* the nereideæ multidentatæ.

*MÉGANYCTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

*MÉGAPTÉRYGIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of pteropoda.

MÉGARDE, mé-gârd, *s. f.* (used only in this): *Par mégarde*, inadvertently, heedlessly, by oversight, unawares.

*MÉGASTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of shells.

MÉGÈRE, mé-zèr, *s. f.* a megœra, a shrew, vixen, a bitter scold.

MÉGIE, *s. f.* the art of tawing, skinning, dressing skins in white.

MÉGISSERIE, mé-zîs-rî, *s. f.* the tawing *or* dressing of skins for gloves, etc.

MÉGISSIER, mé-zî-siå, *s. m.* tawer, feltmonger.

*MÉGISTANES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of grallæ.

MEIGLE, *s. f.* vine-dresser's pick-axe.

MEILLEUR, E, mè-lêur, *adj. subst.* (comp. of *bon*,) better; (*superlatif*) *le meilleur la meilleure*, the best. *Le meilleur du conte*, the cream of the jest *or* story.

[*Meilleur* precedes the noun; governs the verb in the subs.: *c'est le meilleur homme qui soit au monde.*]

*MÉIOGONE, *adj.* (*min.*) a variety of arragonite.

*MÉIOSTÉMONES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.

MEISTRE *ou* MESTRE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) *Mat de* —, *arbre de* —, the main-mast of a galley.

SE MÉJUGER, *v. r.* v. 79, (in hunting,) to over-reach.

*MÉLA, (from the Greek *μελας*, black,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, etc., and signifies black, as—

*MÉLAGASTRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) black-bellied.

*MÉLÆNA, *s. m.* (*med.*) morbus niger.

*MÉLAÎNE, *s. f.* the black colouring matter in shell fish, etc.

*MÉLALEUCÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of myrtaceæ.

*MÉLAMPIRUM, *s. m.* melampyrum, purpureum, cow-wheat.

*MÉLAMPODIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) sub-tribe of asteroideæ.

*MÉLANAGOGUE, *adj. et s. m.* (*med.*) melanagogue.

*MÉLANCHLÈNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) group of carabici.

*MÉLANCOLIE, mé-lân-kô-lî, *s. f.* (*med.*) melancholy; lowness of spirits.

MÉLANCOLIQUE, mé-lân-kô-lîk, *adj.* melancholy, gloomy, cheerless. *Ce* —, (*subst.*) that melancholy fellow, that melancholic.

[*Mélancolique* usually follows, may precede the noun; analogy and the ear to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

MÉLANCOLIQUEMENT, mé-lân-kô-lîk-mân, *adv.* in a melancholic manner, sadly, melancholily.

[*Mélancoliquement* after the verb.]

MÉLANCOLISER, *v. n.* v. 3, to be melancholic. (Not in use.)

*MÉLANDRE *ou* MÉLANDRIN, *s. m.* melanderinos (fish).

*MÉLANÉ, *adj.* (*med.*) of the nature of melanosis.

MÉLANGE, mé-lânz, *s. m.* mixture, medley. *Un bonheur sans mélange*, unalloyed happiness, happiness without alloy. —, union; crossing. — *des couleurs*, (in painting,) mixing, blending of colours. MÉLANGES, (literary) miscellanies. MÉLANGES, miscellany; sundries.

MÉLANGER, mé-lân-zå, *v. a.* v. 79, to mix. — *des vins*, to mix wines. — *les couleurs*, to mix, to mingle, to blend colours.

*MÉLANIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.

*MÉLANIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mollusca.

*MÉLANIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) melanic.

*MÉLANOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) melanosis.

*MÉLANOURINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) melanic acid.

*MÉLANTERIE, *s. f.* (*min.*) melanteria, lapis atramentarius.

*MÉLANTHÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of liliaceæ.

*MÉLANTHIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the colchicaceæ.

*MÉLAS, *s. m.* (*med.*) superficial black spot on the skin.

*MÉLAS-ICTÈRE, *s. m.* (*med.*) black icterus.

*MÉLASME, *s.m.*(*med.*) melasma.

*MÉLASOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

MÉLASSE, *s. f.* melasses, molasses, treacle; lees of sugar.

*MÉLASTOMACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*MÉLASTOMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of melastomaceæ.

*MÉLCHIOR, (*chim.*) argentan, German silver.

MÊLÉ, E, *part. de Mêler*, v. 3. *Drap* —, mixed cloth. *C'est une marchandise* —*e*, it is a medley. *Il a les dents* —*es*, he can hardly speak, he is tipsy. (Fam.)

*MÉLÉAGRIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*orn.*) family of gallinæ.

MÊLÉE, mè-lå, *s. f.* conflict, thick, thickest, hottest of a, of the battle, fight; fray; altercation, debate, motley dispute.

*MÉLEGUETTE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) grains of paradise.

*MÉLÈNE, *s. m.* (*med.*) melæna.

MÊLER, mè-lé, *v. a.* v. 3, to mingle, to mix, to blend, to jumble. — *le vin*, to mix *or* sophisticate wine. — *du fil*, to entangle, to entwist, *or* to ravel thread. — *les cartes*, to shuffle. — *les cartes*, (*fig.*) to embroil an affair. — *une serrure*, to spoil a lock. —, to bring in, to engage, etc., to include; to join, to unite.

[*Mêler*, in a literal sense, governs *avec*; in a metaphorical sense *à*: *mêler de l'eau avec du vin*; *mêler l'agréable à l'utile.*]

SE MELER, *v. r.* v. 3, to mingle, to be mixed, to huddle, to tamper; to engage one's self. — *dans la foule*, to mix with the multitude. *Les troupes se sont mêlées l'épée à la main*, the troops have rushed on each other, sword in hand. SE MÊLER *de quelque chose*, to meddle, to intermeddle, to be meddling; to be concerned in, to have to do with, to have a hand in, to interfere, to intrude one's self. *Il se mêle de chimie*, he employs himself in chemistry. SE MÊLER *ensemble*, (said of animals,) to mix, to mingle *or* couple promiscuously.

MELET, mè-lè, *ou* SANCLÈS, *s. m.* a groundling; melet, atherina.

*MÉLETTE, *s. f.* melette (fish).

*MÉLÈZE, mè-lèz, *s. f.* the larch-tree.

MÉLIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*MÉLIANTHE, FLEUR MIELLÉE, *ou* PIMPRENELLE *d'Afrique*, melianthus, honey-flower.

*MÉLICA *ou* BLÉ BARBU, *s. f.* melica, sorgam, Indian millet.

*MÉLICACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of gramineæ.

*MÉLICÉRIS, *s. m.* (*med.*) meliceris, atheroma.

*MÉLICOPÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of rutaceæ.

MÉLIÉ, *s. f.* a kind of sail-cloth.

*MÉLIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of meliaceæ.

MÉLIER, *s. m.* a sort of grapes.

*MÉLILOT, mè-li-lô, *ou* MIRLIROT, *s. m.* melilot. — *bleu*, lotus urbana, melilotus, sweet-trefoil.

MÉLINE, *s. f.* yellow aluminous earth.

*MÉLINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of gramineæ.

*MÉLINET *ou* CÉRINTHÉE, *s. m.* cerinthe, honey-wort.

MÉLIORATION, *s. f.* improvement, melioration. (Old.)

MÉLIORER, *v. a.* v. 3, to meliorate. (Old.)

MÉLIS, *s m. ou* TOILE DE MÉLIS, *s. f.* a sort of sail-cloth fabricated at Melis. — *double*, a thicker sort of sail-cloth.

*MÉLISSE, mè-liss, *s. f.* melissa hortensis, balm-mint, garden-balm *or* balm-gentle. — *sauvage* ou *bâtarde*, — *de montagne* ou *des bois*, — *puante* ou *de punaise*, melissa humilis sylvestris. — *de Moldavie* ou *des Canaries*, melissa Moldavica, balm of Gilead, Turkey-balm. — *des Moluques*. *V.* MOLUCCA BALM.

MÉLITITE, *s. f.* (*min.*) melitites

*MELITOPHILES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) group of scarabæides.

*MELLATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) mellate.

*MELLIFÈRE, MELLIFIQUE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) melliferous.

*MELLIFÈRES, *s. m. pl.* melliferous insects, hymenoptera.

MELLIFLUE, *adj.* abounding in honey; (*fig.*) mellifluous.

MELLIFLUITÉ, *s. f.* (*fig.*) mellifluousness.

*MELLINIORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hymenoptera.

*MELLIPHAGIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) tribe of tenuirostres.

MELLIQUE, *adj.* mellic.

*MELLITATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) mellitate.

*MELLITE *ou* PIERRE DE MIEL, *s. f.* (*min.*) mellite.

*MELLITES, *s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hymenoptera.

*MÉLLITIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) mellitic.

*MELLON, *s. m.* (*chim.*) mellone.

*MÉLOCACTE *ou* MELON-CHARDON, *s. m.* melocactus, melocardus, melon-thistle.

*MÉLOCHIA, *s. f.* melochia, Jew's-mallow.

*MÉLOCHITE, *s. f.* (*min.*) melochites, Armenius lapis.

*MÉLOCORCOPALI, *s. m.* (E. I. fruit,) melocorcopali.

MÉLODIE, mé-lô-dî, *s. f.* melody.

MÉLODIEUSEMENT, mé-lô-diêuz-mân, *adv.* melodiously, musically.

MÉLODIEU-X, SE, mé-lô-dîêu, êuz, *adj.* melodious, musical, tuneful, sweet.

MÉLODRAMATURGE, *s. m.* author of melodramas.

MÉLODRAME, *s. m.* melodrama.

*MÉLOÉ, *s. m.* meloe, oil-beetle.

*MÉLOLONTE, *s. m.* melolanthus, cock-chafer.

MÉLOMANE, *s. m. et f.* melomaniac.

MÉLOMANIE, *s. f.* melomania.

*MELON, mè-lon, *s. m.* melon. — *musqué*, musk-melon. — *d'eau*, water-melon. — *pétrifié*, *mélopéponite* ou — *du mont Carmel*, petrified melon, melopeponites.

*MELONGÈNE, MAYENNE. MÉRANGÈNE *ou* AUBERGINE, *s. f.* melongena, mad-apple.

*MÉLONIDE, MÉLONIDIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) melonidium.

*MÉLONIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) melon-shaped.

MELONNIER, *s. m.* melon-man, one who sells melons.

MELONNIÈRE, mè-lô-niêr, *s. f.* melon-ground.

MÉLOPÉE, *s. f.* (*mus.*) melopoeia.

MÉLOPÉPONITE, *s. m.* *V.* MELON *pétrifié*.

MÉLOPLASTE, *s. m.* (*mus.*) meloplast.

*MÉLOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) exploring with the sound.

MELPOMÈNE, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Melpomene, (tragic muse.)

*MÉLYRIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

MÉMARCHURE, mé-mâr-shûr, *s. f.* a sprain (in a horse's leg), mesmarchure.

*MEMBRACIDES, MEMBRANACIDES, MEMBRANEUX, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribes of hemiptera.

*MEMBRANACÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) membranaceous.

*MEMBRANACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) series of mucedineæ.

*MEMBRANE, mân-brân, *s. f.* (*anat.*) membrane, film, tunicle.

*MEMBRANEU-X, SE, mân-brâ-nêu, nêuz, *adj.* (*anat.*) membranous, membraneous, membranaceous.

*MEMBRANULE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) involucrum.

MEMBRE, mânbr, *s. m.* member, limb; part, member (of a family); (*mar.*) ribs. —, member, clause; (*arch.*) moulding; (*algebra,*) member.

MEMBRÉ, E, *adj.* limbed. *Bien* —, well-limbed. (Used as above.)

MEMBRU, E, mân-brû, *adj. et subst.* large-limbed, stout-limbed.

MEMBRURE, mân-brûr, *s. f.* (*carp.*) styles (squares in which pannels are put); juffer, spar. —, a cord (to measure wood,) (*mar.*) all the ribs of a ship. *Bois de* —, any crooked *or* compass timber.

MÊME, mèm, *adj.* same, like, one. *C'est la* — *chose*, it is all one. *Cela revient au* —, (*subst.*) it comes to the same thing. —, self. *Moi-même*, myself. —, all, very. *Cela* — *que*, that very thing which.

MÊME, *adv.* even, also, very, over and above, nay, too, however.

À MÊME, *adv.* within reach, at the fountain-head, in a capacity of being satisfied. *Mettre* —, to enable, to put in a condition to. *Vous voilà* —, *mangez-en tant que vous voudrez*, there you have them, eat what you please. *Si vous avez soif, buvez* —, if you are dry, drink out of the pot.

DE MÊME, TOUT DE MÊME, *adv.* after the same manner; so, just so, even so, likewise, in like manner, thus.

DE MÊME QUE, *conj.* after the same manner that, as, even as, just as.

*MÉMÉCYLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

MÊMEMENT, mèm-mân, *adv.* likewise, in like manner. (Old.)

MÉMENTO, *s. m.* memorandum, memento. (Fam.)

MÉMOIRE, mâ-mwâr, *s. f.* memory. — *artificielle*, artificial *or* technical memory. —, recollection, remembrance, commemoration. *En* — *de*, as a memorial of

—, name, mention. *Les filles de* —, the tuneful sisters, the muses.

MÉMOIRE, *s. m.* memorial, memorandum, minute-book; bill, account. MÉMOIRES, memoir *or* memoirs, papers.

EN MÉMOIRE DE, *adv.* in memory of.

MÉMORABLE, mā-mō-rà bl, *adj.* memorable, notable, famous.

[*Mémorable* usually follows, may precede the noun; analogy and the ear to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

MÉMORATI-F, VE, *adj.* that remembers. *Je n'en suis pas bien* —, I have no clear recollection of it. (Colloquial word.)

MÉMORIA-L, UX, mē-mō-rīàl, rīō, *s. m.* memorial. MÉMORIAL *de négociant*, the waste-book, day-book of a merchant.

MÉMORIALISTE, *s. m.* memorialist.

MÉMORIAUX, *s. m. pl.* rolls.

*MEMPHITE, *s. f.* (*onyx*) memphis-stone.

MENACANT, E, mē-nà-sân, sânt, *adj. v.* threatening, menacing.

[*Menaçant* follows the noun in prose.]

MENACE, mē-nàs, *s. f.* threat, menace.

MENACER, mē-nà-sà, *v. a. et n.* v. 78, to threat, to threaten, to menace. *Il nous menace d'un grand repas*, he promises us a good entertainment.

MENACEUR, *s. m.* threatener, menacer, swaggerer.

MÉNADE, mē-nàd, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) bacchant.

MÉNAGE, mē-nàz, *s. m.* housekeeping, household; housewifery, house. *Rompre son* —, to leave off housekeeping. *Mettre une fille en* —, to settle a young woman. *Faire bon* —, to live well together. *Pain de* —, household bread. *Toile de* —, homespun cloth. —, household goods. *Remuer* —, to remove. *Femme de* —, char-woman. —, family; husbandry, economy, savingness, parsimony, sparingness. *Vivre de* —, to live with economy, *or* sparingly; to live upon one's means, upon the sale of one's furniture.

MÉNAGEMENT, mē-nàz-mân, *s m.* regard, respect, circumspection, caution, discretion; management, conduct.

MÉNAGER, mē-nà-zà, *v. a.* v. 79, to husband, to manage with frugality *or* economy, to spare, to reserve, to save; to manage, to conduct, to treat with caution *or* decency. — *quelqu'un*, to have a regard for one. — *les termes*, to weigh what one says. — *l'occasion*, to improve an opportunity. MÉNAGER *ses forces, sa santé*, to spare one's self, to take special care of one's health. — *ses chevaux*, not to override one's horse, to spare them. —, to procure, to help to, to convey. MÉNAGER *un terrain, une étoffe*, to make the most of a piece of ground *or* stuff. MÉNAGER *un escalier dans un bâtiment*, to contrive a staircase in a house. SE MÉNAGER, to nurse one's self. SE MÉNAGER *avec quelqu'un*, to keep fair with one.

MÉNAG-ER, ÈRE, *adj. et subst.* thrifty, saving, sparing, parsimonious, provident, frugal. *La fourmi* —ère, the thrifty ant. MÉNAGÈRE, housekeeper, housewife.

[*Ménager* follows the noun.]

MÈNAGERIE, mē-nàz-rī, *s. f.* a poultry-yard. (Old.) —, menagery.

*MÉNAGOGUE, (*med.*) emmenagogue.

MENDIANT, mân-dīân, *s. m.* a beggar, a mendicant. *Religieux* —*s*, the mendicants *or* begging friars, bizochi *or* bisochi. *Les quatre* —*s*, the four orders of mendicants. MENDIANTS, QUATRE MENDIANTS, a dish of raisins, figs, almonds, and filberts; dessert.

MENDICITÉ, mân-dī-sī-tà, *s. f.* beggary, mendicity. —, beggars.

MENDIER, mân-dīà, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to beg, to beg for.

MENDOLE, *s. m.* mœna (fish).

MENEAU, *s. m.* (*arch.*) munion, *or* mullion.

MENÉE, mē-nà, *s. f.* underhand dealing, secret practices, plot, conspiracy; the treadings (of a hart).

MENER, mē-nà, *v. a.* v. 76, to carry, to conduct, to lead, to bring, etc., to drive (oxen), to drive (a coach), to steer (a boat). — *une affaire*, to manage *or* carry on a business. — *quelqu'un à la baguette*, to govern one imperiously. — *les ennemis tambour battant*, to drive the enemy before one. — *une vie sainte*, to lead a holy life. — *grand bruit*, to make a clatter. —, to head, to command, to guide. — *le deuil*, to be the chief mourner. — *le branle*, to lead the dance, to show the way, to take the lead. MENER. *V.* GUIDER, CONDUIRE. —, to introduce, to take; to bring *or* take along with one, to be attended by; to amuse, to lead about, to keep one off and on. MENER *au petit ciseau*, (in card-making) to cut the sheets into cards.

MÉNESTREL, *s. m.* minstrel.

MÉNÉTRIER, mē-nē-trīà, *s. m.* fiddler. (Generally used in contempt.)

MENEUR, mē-nēur, *s. m.* a gentleman usher. — *d'ours*, one that leads a bear about, a bear-keeper. —, (*fam.*) leading-man, ring-leader.

MENEU-R, SE, mē-nēur, nēuz, *s. m. et f.* one that recommends wet nurses, and calls upon the parents to inform them of the child's health, and receive the money.

MÉNIANE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) mœniana. (Generally said of Italian buildings.)

*MÉNIANTHE, TRÈFLE D'EAU *ou* TRÈFLE DE CASTOR, *s. m.* menianthes, buckbean.

*MÉNIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes.

MÉNIL, *s. m.* (signifies village etc., and forms part of many names of places, as *Ménil-montant*, etc.) manor.

MENILLE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) — *d'aviron ou maintenante*, an implement nailed to the oar, for a number of men to hold the oar. —*s de forçat*, shackles with which galley-slaves are chained by the legs.

MENIN, mē-nin, *s. m.* name designating any one of the six gentlemen specially attached to the person of the Dauphin.

*MÉNINGES, mē-ninz, *s. f. pl.* (*anat.*) meninges.

*MÉNINGITE, MÉNINGITIS, *s. f.* (*med.*) meningitis.

*MÉNINGOGASTRIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) a kind of fever.

*MÉNINGOPHYLAX, *s. m.* (*chir.*) meningophylax. (The same as DÉPRESSOIR.)

*MÉNINGOSE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) meningosis.

*MÉNISCOÏDE, *adj.* (*bot.*) crescent shaped.

*MÉNISPERMACÉES, MÉNISPERMOÏDÉES, MÉNISPERMOÏDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*MÉNISPERMATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) menispermate.

*MÉNISPERMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of menispermaceæ.

*MÉNISPERMINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) menispermine.

*MÉNISPERMIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) menispermic.

MÉNISQUE, mē-nisk, *s. m.* a glass convex on one side and concave on the other; meniscus, (*plur.*) meniscuses.

MÉNOLOGE, mē-nō-lōz, *s. m.* (*egl. gr.*) menology.

*MÉNON, *s. m.* (goat of Levant) menon.

*MÉNOPAUSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) menopausis.

*MÉNORRHAGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) menorrhagia.

*MÉNORRHÉE, *s. f.* (*med.*) menorrhœa.

*MÉNOSTASIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) amenorrhœa.

MENOTTE, mē-nōt, *s. f.* a little hand.

MENOTTES, *s. f. pl.* hand-cuffs.

MENSE, mâns, *s. f.* income, revenue, stock.

MENSONGE, mân-sonz, *s. m* lie, falsehood, untruth; fiction —, (*fig.*) error, illusion, vanity.

MENSONG-ER, ÈRE, mân-son

zê, zèr, *adj.* deceitful, false, counterfeit.

[*Mensonger* usually follows, may, however, precede the noun; analogy to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

*MENSTRUE, mâns-trû, *s. m.* (*chim.*) menstruum. (Old.)

*MENSTRUES, *s. f. pl.* (*med.*) menstrual, monthly terms, courses *or* flowers.

*MENSTRUEL, LE, mâns-trû-êl, *adj.* (*med.*) menstruous, menstrual, monthly.

MENSUEL, LE, *adj.* monthly.

MENSURABILITÉ, *s. f.* mensurability.

*MENSURATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) mensuration.

MENT, *terminaison substantive, désigne la puissance, le moyen, l'instrument, la cause* ou *ce qui fait qu'une chose est ainsi, ce qui opère, l'agent, ce par quoi un effet est produit.*

MENT, *terminaison adverbiale, dont le propre est de remarquer, de distinguer, d'expliquer la manière, la façon particulière d'être* ou *d'agir du verbe.*

*MENTAGRE, *s. f.* (*med.*) a kind of tetter.

MENTAL, E, mân-tâl, *adj.* mental, notional.

[*Mental* follows the noun; has no plur. masc.]

MENTALEMENT, mân-tâl-mân, *adv.* mentally.

MENTERIE, mân-trî, *s. f.* story, fib, falsehood, lie.

MENTEU-R, SE, mân-têur, têuz, *adj. et subst.* lying, false, deceitful, treacherous; a lying man *or* woman, a liar.

[*Menteur* follows the noun.]

MENTHE, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Mentha.

*MENTHE, mânt, *s. f.* mint. — *aquatique* ou *baume d'eau*, watermint. — *sauvage, menthastre* ou *baume d'eau à feuille ridée*, menthastrum rotundiore folio, pennywort, wild mint. — *aiguë ou à épée et à feuilles étroites*, — *romaine*, — *de Notre-Dame*, spearmint.

*MENTHOÏDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of labiatæ.

MENTION, mân-sion, *s. f.* mention, mentioning, naming. MENTION *honorable*, honourable mention (a sort of distinction).

MENTIONNER, mân-siô-nê, *v. a.* v. 3, to mention, to make mention, to take notice of, to name.

MENTIR, mân-tîr, *v. n.* v. 19, to lie, to romance, to fable, to fib.

MENTON, mân-ton, *s. m.* the chin. *Branler le* —, to wag one's jaw.

MENTONNET, *s. m.* (*arts*) catch.

*MENTONNIER, *adj.* (*anat.*) relating to the chin.

MENTONNIÈRE, mân-tô-nièr, *s. f.* chin-piece; chin cloth.

MENTOR, *s. m.* a guide, a mentor.

*MENTZÉLIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the loaseæ.

MENU, E, mê-nû, *adj.* small, slender, spare, thin, minute, subtle. *Le — peuple*, the common *or* mean sort of people, the vulgar. *De la —e monnaie*, small change, halfpence. *—es dîmes*, small tithes. — *rôt*, small birds, as young partridges, snipes, etc. *—s droits*, the hounds' fees; minced pigs' ears. *Les —s suffrages d'un emploi*, perquisites, emoluments of a place. *—s plaisirs*, privy purse. *Intendant des —s plaisirs*, master of the revels. *Il a tant pour ses —s plaisirs*, he has so much for his pocket money *or* pocket expenses. — *plomb*, small-shot.

[*Menu*, in many cases, must precede the noun: *menue monnaie, menues sommes, menus frais, menus plaisirs, menus grains, menus droits, menu plomb, menu rôle.* See ADJECTIF.]

MENU, *s. m.* *Le — d'un repas*, the bill of fare of an entertainment. *Un paquet de* —, a bundle of small linen. *Une fricassée de menu*, a fricassee of giblets. *Trésorier des —s*, the lord privy purse. *Compter par le* —, to reckon minutely. *Se donner du* —, to make merry.

MENU, *adv.* very small *or* thin. *Marcher, trotter dru et* —, to walk hard and fast. *Frapper dru et* —, to give hard and quick strokes.

MENUAILLE, mê-nû-âl, *s. f.* small money; fry, small fish; trash. (Fam. in every sense.)

MENUET, mê-nû-ê, *s. m.* (*dans. et mus.*) minuet.

*MENUFEUILLÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) narrow-leaved.

MENUISER, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to do joiner's work.

MENUISERIE, mê-nûiz-rî, *s. f.* joinery, joiner's work. — *dormante*, standing work.

MENUISIER, mê-nûi-ziâ, *s. m.* a joiner.

MENUISIÈRES, *s. f. pl.* humble bees.

MENU-VAIR, *s. m.* minever (fur).

*MÉNYANTHINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) inuline.

MÉOTIDES, *adj. m. pl. V.* PALUS.

*MÉPHITE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) carbonate.

MÉPHITIQUE, *adj.* mephitic, noxious, noisome.

[*Méphitique* follows the noun.]

MÉPHITISME, *s. m.* foul, offensive *or* noxious exhalations from dissolving substances; mephitis *or* mephitism.

MÉPLACER, *v. a.* v. 78, to misplace.

MÉPLAT, *s. m.* (in painting) flat parts.

MÉPLAT, *adj. et adv.* (*carp.*) flatwise. *Du bois* —, a piece of timber laid flatwise.

SE MÉPRENDRE, sê-mâ-prândr, *v. r.* v. 62, to mistake; to commit, to make a mistake; to be, to lie, to labour under a mistake.

MÉPRIS, mâ-prî, *s. m.* contempt, scorn, contumely.

MÉPRIS, *au pl.* contumelious language, contemptuous treatment, contumely, contempt.

MÉPRIS, E, mâ-prî, prîz, *part. de se Méprendre*, v. 62, mistaken.

MÉPRISABLE, mâ-prî-zâbl, contemptible, despicable.

[*Méprisable* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

MÉPRISABLEMENT, *adv.* despicably.

MÉPRISANT, E, mâ-prî-zân, zânt, *adj. v.* contemptuous, scornful, contumelious.

[*Méprisant* follows the noun.]

MÉPRISE, mâ-prîz, *s. f.* mistake, oversight, misunderstanding.

MÉPRISER, mâ-prî-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to contemn, to despise, to scorn, to slight.

MER, mèr, *s. f.* the sea, the deep, the main. *La haute* —, the main sea. *Lames de* —, waves. *Pleine* —, high water. *Basse* —, low water. — *basse*, shallow sea. *Un coup de* —, a surge, a sea, a billow. *Loup de* —, a downright seaman, a thorough paced seaman. *D'outre* —, *de delà la* —, over sea. — *du Levant*, the Mediterranean. — *du Ponent*, the Bay of Biscay. — *d'Arabie*, the Persian Gulf. — *mâle. V.* MÂLE. — *clapoteuse. V.* CLAPOTEUSE. *Il y a de la* —, *grosse* —, the sea runs high, there is a great sea. *La — est étale*, it is between flood and ebb tide, it is slack water. *La — refoule*, it is ebbing. *La — brise. V.* BRISER. —, a jar *or* any earthen vessel containing wine.

MERCANTILE, mèr-kân-tîl, *adj.* mercantile.

[*Mercantile* follows the noun.]

MERCANTILLE, mèr-kân-tîl, *s. f.* hucksterage. (Little used.)

*MERCAPTAN, *s.m.* (*chim.*) mercaptan.

MERCENAIRE, mèr-sê-nèr, *adj.* mercenary, done for hire. —, hireling, venal.

[*Mercenaire* follows the noun.]

MERCENAIRE, *s. m.* hireling, workman, labourer. (Obsolescent.)

MERCENAIREMENT, mèr-sê-nèr-mân, *adv.* in a mercenary manner, mercenarily.

[*Mercenairement*, never between the auxiliary and the verb.]

MERCERIE, mèrs-rî, *s. f.* mercery, mercer's ware, pedlar's ware *or* trade.

MERCI, mèr-sî, *s. f.* (has no *plur.*) mercy. *Crier* —, to cry for mercy. (Obsolescent in such phrases, though still used in the following): *Je vous crie* —, (*fam.*) I cry you mercy, I beg your pardon. *À la — des loups*, at the mercy of the wolves — *de ma vie!* marry, come up! forsooth DIEU MERCI, thank God, God be thanked.

MERCI, GRAND MERCI, *s. m.* gra

mercy, thank ye. *Bonsoir et grand* —, good night and many thanks. *Voilà le grand — que j'en ai*, this is the thanks I have for my pains.

MERCI-ER, ÈRE, mèr-siâ, slèr, *s. m, et f.* a wool-mercer, a haberdasher of small wares. *Commerce* —, pedlar's trade. —, *marchand de modes*, milliner. *Petit* —, a pedlar.

MERCREDI, mèr-krè-dl, *s. m.* Wednesday.

*MERCURE, mèr-kûr, *s. m.* Mercury; quicksilver. —, a pimp, a pander. —, (*chim.*) mercury. — *doux*, mercurius dulcis, calomel.

*MERCUREUX, *adj.* (*chim.*) protoxide of mercury.

*MERCURIALE, mèr-kû-rlâl, *s. f.* (*bot.*) mercury. MERCURIALE *mâle, foirole, vignoble* ou *vignette*, testiculated mercury, the male French mercury. — *femelle* ou *à épi*, the spiked French mercury. — *sauvage* ou *de montagne, chou de chien*, dog's mercury, cynocrambe. —, the first meeting of the parliament of Paris after the vacations; a speech of the speaker concerning the administration of justice. —, check, lecture, reprimand, censure, rebuke. —, paper or book containing the price of grain, etc., sold in the market; price-current.

*MERCURIAUX, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*med.*) mercurial remedies.

*MERCURICO-AMMONIQUE, MERCURICO-ARGENTIQUE, MERCURICO-BARYTIQUE, MERCURICO-CALCIQUE, MERCURICO-CÉRIQUE, MERCURICO-COBALTIQUE, MERCURICO-CUIVRIQUE, MERCURICO-FERREUX, MERCURICO-GLUCIQUE, MERCURICO-LITHIQUE, MERCURICO-MANGANEUX, MERCURICO-MANGANIQUE, MERCURICO-POTASSIQUE, MERCURICO-SODIQUE, MERCURICO-STRONTIQUE, MERCURICO-YTTRIQUE, MERCURICO-ZINCIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) double salts, consisting of a salt of deutoxide of mercury, with one of ammonia, silver, etc.

*MERCURIEL, LE, mèr-kû-rlèl, *adj.* mercurial.

*MERCURIFICATION, *s. f.* (*alchim.*) mercurification.

*MERCURIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) deutoxide of mercury.

MERDAILLE, *s. f.* dirty children, boys. (Low.)

MERDE, mèrd, *s. f.* excrements. (To be avoided, low.)

MERDE-D'OIE, mèrd-dwâ, *s. m.* gosling-green.

MERDEU-X, SE, mèr-dèu, dèuz, *adj.* dirty, excrementitious. (To be avoided, low.)

MÈRE, mèr, *s. f.* mother; dam. *Grand'mère*, grandmother. *Belle-mère*, mother-in-law, step-mother. *Dure-mère, pie-mère*, (*anat.*) dura mater, pia mater, meninges. —, a professed nun. MÈRE-NOURRICE, wet-nurse, foster-mother. LANGUE MÈRE, mother-tongue MÈRE *branche*, the parent branch. MÈRE *ou* MATRICE *d'émeraudes. V.* PRASE. — *de perles* ou *nacre de perles*, mother of pearl. — *perle*, mother of pearl. — *de turquoise*, natural pale turquoise. — *de girofles*, green, ripe nutmeg. *Eau* —, (*chim.*) mother water. *Eau — de nitre*, mother of nitre.

MÈRE, *adj.* — *goutte*, unpressed wine. — *laine*, the best wool that comes off the sheep's back. *MÈRE D'EAU, (snake of Maranon) yacumana.

MÉREAU, X, mâ-rô, *s. m.* ticket *or* token.

*MÉRENDÉRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the colchicaceæ.

MÉRELLE, *s. f. V.* MARELLE.

MÉRELLÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) marelled.

MÉRIDIEN, mâ-rl-diên, *s. m.* the meridian.

MÉRIDIENNE, mè-rl-diên, *adj. f.* LIGNE MÉRIDIENNE, *s. f.* the meridian *or* meridian line. *Ombre* —, shadow of objects at midday. —, nooning nap.

MÉRIDIONAL, E, mâ-rl-dlô-nâl, *pl.* MÉRIDIONAUX, *adj.* meridional, southern, southerly, south. [*Méridional* follows the noun.]

MÉRINGUE, *s. f.* a sort of marchpane *or* delicate pastry.

MÉRINOS, *s. m.* a Spanish breed of sheep, merino. —, merino stuff.

MÉRIS, *s. m.* (lake) Mœris.

*MÉRIS *ou* MAÎTRE, *s. m.* meros (fish).

MERISE, mè-rlz, *s. f.* black cherry, mazzard, morello.

*MERISIER, mè-rl-zlâ, *s. m.* cerasus sylvestris fructu subdulci; the small cherry tree.

MÉRITANT, E, mâ-rl-tân, tânt, *adj.* very worthy.

MÉRITE, mâ-rît, *s. m.* merit, worth; desert. MÉRITE: *Terre-mérite. V.* TERRE.

MÉRITER, mâ-rl-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to deserve, to merit; to be worth. —, to procure, to get for one.

MÉRITOIRE, mâ-rl-twâr, *adj.* meritorious, deserving.

MÉRITOIREMENT, mâ-rl-twâr-mân, *adv.* meritoriously, deservedly. (Little used.)

MERLAN, mèr-lân, *s. m.* whiting; (*fig. et pop.*) journeyman hair-dresser.

*MERLE, mèrl, *s. m.* blackbird. — *de rocher* ou *de montagne*, amzel. — *aquatique*, water-ouzel. — *rayé* ou *loriot rayé*, a sort of oriolus. *C'est un fin* —, he is a cunning blade *or* as sharp as a needle. (Fam.)

*MERLET *ou* MERLOT, AJOL, FOURD *ou* ROCHAU, *s. m.* merula, cook-fish, scarus varius.

MERLETTE, *s. f.* (*bl.*) merlette *or* martlet.

MERLIN, *s. m.* butcher's pole-axe. —, an axe for splitting logs.

MERLIN, *s. m.* (*mar.*) marline *or* merline.

MERLINER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to marl.

MERLON, *s. m.* (*fort*) merlon.

MERLUCHE, mèr-lûsh, *s. f.* stockfish, melwel, meluel, haddock.

*MÉROCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) crural hernia.

*MÉROPIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) tribe of passeres.

MERRAIN *ou* MAIRAIN, mè-rin, *s. m.* staff-wood, staves. MERRAIN, hart's-horn.

*MÉRULIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*orn.*) tribe of insessores.

*MÉRULINES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) family of exosporii.

*MÉRULINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) group of merulidæ.

MERVEILLE, mèr-vèl, *s. f.* wonder, marvel. *Ce n'est pas grand-merveille*, it is no great thing. *Une jeune* —, a young beauty.

À MERVEILLE, *adv.* rarely well, admirably well, wonderfully well, wondrous well. *Vos affaires vont à* —, your affairs go on swimmingly. PAS TANT QUE DE MERVEILLE, not extraordinary well; not over much.

*MERVEILLE *à fleurs jaunes, s. f.* noli me tangere. MERVEILLE *du Pérou. V.* BELLE-DE-NUIT.

MERVEILLEUSEMENT, mèr-vè-lèuz-mân, *adv.* wonderfully, wondrously, admirably, marvellously, surprisingly, extremely. [*Merveilleusement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

MERVEILLEU-X, SE, mèr-vè-lèu, lèuz, *adj.* wonderful, wondrous, marvellous, prodigious. [*Merveilleux* usually follows, may precede the noun; analogy and harmony to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

MERVEILLEUX, *s. m.* the marvellous. —, (*fam.*) an exquisite.

*MÉRYCISME, *s. m. physiol.*) rumination.

MÉRYCOLE, *adj. et s. m.* (*med.*) subject to merycismus.

MES, mè, and before a vowel mèz, *pr. poss.* (*pluriel de mon, ma,*) my.

MÉS, *syllabe initiale. V.* MIS.

MÉSAIR *ou* MÉZAIR, *s. m.* (*man.*) mesair *or* mezair.

MÉSAISE, mâ-zèz, *s. m* the state of being ill at ease, flurry, agitation, uncomfortable feeling.

MÉSALLIANCE, mâ-zâ-lî-âns, *s. f.* marrying below one's self, match from low life, from an inferior class, disparagement.

MÉSALLIER, mâ-zâ-lîâ, SE MÉSALLIER, *v. a. et r.* v. 3, to marry one, to marry *or* match with one below one's self, to disparage. SE MÉSALLIER, to dishonour, to disgrace, to degrade one's self.

*MÉSANGE, mâ-zânz, *s. f.* titmouse, tom-tit, mesengia, muskin.

*MÉSANIO, *s. m.* (kind of coral) mesanio.

*MÉSARAÏQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) mesaraic *or* mesenteric.

MÉSARRIVER, v. 3, mâ-zâ-rî-vâ, MÉSAVENIR, mâ-zâv-nîr, *v. imp.* v. 21, to come to any harm *or* trouble, to happen unluckily, to take an ill turn. *S'il vous en mésarrive,* if you come to any trouble *or* any misfortune.

MÉSAULE, *s. m.* (*arch.*) middle court.

MÉSAVENIR, *v. imp.* v. 21, to come to any harm *or* trouble. *Il ne saurait vous en —,* it cannot possibly miscarry. (Little used.)

MÉSAVENTURE, mâ-zâ-vân-tûr, *s. f.* mischance, mishap, misfortune.

*MÉSEMBRYANTHÉMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of ficoideæ.

*MÉSENTÈRE, mâ-zân-tèr, *s. m.* (*anat.*) mesentery.

*MÉSENTÉRÉSIE, MÉSENTÉRITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the mesentery.

*MESENTÉRIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) the mesentery.

*MÉSENTÉRIQUE, mâ-zân-tâ-rîk, *adj.* (*anat.*) mesenteric.

MÉSESTIMER, mâ-zès-tî-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to disesteem, to regard lightly; to undervalue, to depreciate.

MÉSINTELLIGENCE, mâ-zin-tèl-lî-zâns, *s. f.* misunderstanding.

*MÉSIRE, *s. f.* (*med.*) mesira, (disease of the liver).

*MESMÉRISME, *s. m.* mesmerism.

*MÉSO, (from the Greek μεσος, middle,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, etc., and signifies, in the middle, central.

*MÉSOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of annelides.

*MÉSOCOLON, *s. m.* (*anat.*) mesocolon.

MÉSOFFRIR, mâ-zô-frîr, *v. n.* v. 18, to underbid; to undervalue.

*MÉSOGLOIARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) division of batrachospermeæ.

*MÉSOGLOSSE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) genioglossus muscle.

*MÉSOMYDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) family of myodariæ.

*MÉSOMYONES, *adj et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) section of conchifera.

*MÉSOSTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* tribe of echinoderma.

*MÉSOTOME, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*min.*) variety of aragonite.

MESQUIN, E, mès-kin, kin, *adj.* stingy, niggardly, near, shabby. —, mean. *Politique —e,* narrow, contracted, illiberal policy. —, (in painting) scanty, shabby. [*Mesquin* follows the noun.]

MESQUINEMENT, mès-kîn-mân, *adv.* stingily, scantily, shabbily. [*Mesquinement* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

MESQUINERIE, mès-kîn-rî, *s. f.* stinginess, nearness, closeness; shabbiness.

*MESQUITE, *s. m.* mesquite, (tree of America).

MESSAGE, mè-sâz, *s. m.* message, errand.

MESSAG-ER, ÈRE, mè-sâ-zâ, zèr, *s. m. et f.* messenger, one who carries an errand, runner, herald. *Les —ères du printemps,* the forerunners, harbingers of spring. MESSAGER, a carrier, a wagoner. — *à pied,* foot-post. — *à cheval,* mounted post-man. — *en charrette,* carrier, wagoner.

MESSAGERIE, mè-sâz-rî, *s. f.* stage-coach and conveyance office. —, stage-coach, coach, stage.

MESSALINE, *s. f.* Messalina, (said of a lewd woman). *C'est une —,* she is a Messalina.

MESSE, mès, *s. f.* mass. — *haute, grande* — ou *grand' —,* high mass, grand mass. — *de réquiem,* a dirge, a mass for the dead. — *de minuit,* Christ-mass.

MESSE, *s. f. V.* MUNGO.

MESSÉANCE, mè-sé-âns, *s. f.* unseemliness, uncomeliness, indecency, unbecomingness.

MESSÉANT, mè-sé-ân, ânt, *adj.* unseemly, uncomely, misbecoming, unbecoming, indecent, unhandsome. [*Messéant* follows the noun.]

MESSEIGNEURS, mè-sé-nîeur, (*pluriel de monseigneur*) my lords.

MESSEOIR, mè-swâr, *v. n.* v. 23, to be unbecoming.

MESSER, mès-sèr, *s. m.* (*expression de La Fontaine*) master.

MESSIDOR, *s. m.* the tenth month of the republican calendar.

MESSIE, mè-sî, *s. m.* Messiah, Messias.

MESSIER, mè-siâ, *s. m.* keeper of the vineyards *or* grapes.

MESSIEURS, mè-siêu, *s. m.* (*pl. de monsieur*) gentlemen, sirs.

MESSIRE, mès-sîr, *s. m.* a title of honour answering to honourable.

MESTECH *ou* MESTÈQUE, *s. f.* mestique, cochineal.

MESTRE-DE-CAMP, mèstr-dè-kân, *s. m* a colonel of horse. *La —,* the first company of a regiment of horse. (Old.)

MESTRE, *s. m.* the main-mast, and all its rigging, in the dialect of Provence and Italy. *Arbre de —,* the main-mast of a galley.

MESURABLE, mè-sû-râbl, *adj.* measurable, mensurable.

MESURAGE, mè-zû-râz, *s. m.* measurement, measuring, mensuration. — *de charbon,* coal-metage, measure. —, surveying, measuring.

MESURE, mè-zûr. *s. f.* measure. — *comble,* over-measure, heaped measure. — *rase,* strait measure. —*s linéaires,* lineal *or* long measure. —, measurement, the dimension. —, (*mus.*) time. —, (in poetry) metre. —, (in fencing) a just distance, (to parry *or* to make a pass). *Être en — de faire une chose,* to be in a way, posture, to be prepared to do a thing. *Mettre un homme hors de —,* to upset one's calculations, (*fam.*) —, measures, means. *Avoir de la —,* to possess decorum. —, bounds, reach, compass, level, etc.

OUTRE MESURE, *adv.* immoderately, excessively, beyond measure.

À MESURE QUE, *conj.* as, even as, as soon as, proportionably, according to. *On vous paiera à —,* you'll be paid accordingly.

AU FUR ET À MESURE QUE, in proportion *or* according to.

SANS MESURE, *adv.* excessively, without measure.

MESURÉ, E, *part. de Mesurer;* measured. *Paroles mesurées,* circumspect expressions, cautious terms. *Il est très —,* he is very circumspect, guarded. *Allure —e et cadencée,* (*man.*) passage.

MESURER, mè-zû-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to measure. — *quelqu'un,* to measure one, to consider him. —, to proportion, to measure. MESURER *ses discours, etc.* to be cautious, guarded in one's words, etc. SE MESURER *avec quelqu'un,* to compare one's self with one, to enter into competition with him, to vie with him.

MESUREUR, mè-zû-rêur, *s. m.* measurer, meter.

MÉSUSER, mâ-zû-zâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to misuse, to abuse, to make an ill use.

MESVENDRE, *v. a.* v. 6. *V.* MÉVENDRE.

MESVENTE, *s. f. V.* MÉVENTE.

MÉTABOLE, *s. f.* (*rhet.*) metabola.

*MÉTABOLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* sub-class of insects.

*MÉTACARPE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) metacarpus.

*METACARPIEN, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) metacarpal.

MÉTACENTRE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) metacentre.

*MÉTACHORÈSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) metastasis.

*MÉTACHRONISME, *s. m.* metachronism. (The word, in English use, implies an error the reverse of that signified by the French.)

MÉTACISME, *s. m.* (defect in pronunciation of the letter m) metacism.

MÉTAIRIE, mâ-tè-rî, *s. f.* farm, grange.

MÉTA-L, UX, mâ-tâl, tô, *s. m.* metal, ore. — *haché d'or,* hatched gold. — *natif* ou *vierge,* native gold. — *vierge,* virgin ore, native ore. MÉTAL, (*bl.*) metal.

MÉTALEPSE, *s. f.* metalepsis.

*MÉTALLESCENT, MÉTALLIN, *adj. n. h.* with metallic lustre.

*MÉTALLIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) metalliferous.

METALLIQUE, mâ-tâl-lîk, *adj* metallic. [*Métallique* follows the noun.]

MÉTALLIQUE, *s. f.* metallography.
MÉTALLIQUE, *adj.* of *or* belonging to medals, medallic.
*MÉTALLIQUES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) section of muscidæ; a class of minerals; (*geol.*) a group of rocks.
*MÉTALLOCHIMIE, *s. f.* the chemistry of metals.
*MÉTALLOÏDE, *adj. et s. m.* (*chim.*) metalloid.
*MÉTALLISATION, *s. f.* (*chim.*) metallization.
*MÉTALLISER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*chim.*) to metallize.
*MÉTALLOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* metallography.
MÉTALLURGIE, mă-tăl-lûr-zĭ, *s. f.* metallurgy.
MÉTALLURGIQUE, *adj.* metallurgic.
MÉTALLURGISTE, mă-tăl-lûr-zĭst, *s. m.* metallurgist.
MÉTAMORPHOSE, mă-tă-môr-fŏz, *s. f.* metamorphosis, transformation, change, alteration.
*MÉTAMORPHOSE, *s. f.* (*ent.*) metamorphosis.
MÉTAMORPHOSER, mă-tă-môr-fŏ-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to metamorphose, to change, to transform, to alter.
MÉTAPHORE, mă-tă-fôr, *s. f.* (*rhet.*) metaphor.
MÉTAPHORIQUE, mă-tă-fô-rĭk, *adj.* metaphorical, metaphoric, figurative.
[*Métaphorique* follows the noun.]
MÉTAPHORIQUEMENT, mă-tă-fô-rĭk-măn, *adv.* metaphorically, figuratively, in a metaphorical *or* figurative sense.
[*Métaphoriquement* never between the auxil. and the verb.]
*MÉTAPHRAGME, MÉTAPHYSTÉGNE, term of anatomy of insects.
MÉTAPHRASE, *s. f.* metaphrasis.
MÉTAPHRASTE, mă-tă-frăst, *s. m.* metaphrast. (Little used.)
MÉTAPHYSICIEN, mă-tă-fĭ-zĭ-sièn, *s. m.* one skilled in metaphysics, metaphysician.
MÉTAPHYSIQUE, mă-tă-fĭ-zĭk, *s. f.* metaphysics.
[*Métaphysique* follows the noun.]
MÉTAPHYSIQUE, *adj.* metaphysical.
MÉTAPHYSIQUEMENT, mă-tă-fĭ-zĭk-măn, *adv.* metaphysically *or* in a metaphysical manner.
MÉTAPHYSIQUER, *v. n.* v. 3, to spin into nice metaphysical distinctions, to subtilize. (Fam.)
MÉTAPLASME, *s. m.* (*gram.*) metaplasm.
*MÉTASTASE, mă-tăs-tâz, *s. f.* (*med.*) metastasis.
*MÉTATARSE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) metatarsus.
*MÉTATARSIEN, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) metatarsal.
*MÉTATHÈSE, *s. f.* (*gram.*) metathesis.
*MÉTATHÉSIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) class of monsters.
*MÉTATHORACIQUE, *adj.* MÉTATHORAX, *s. m.* terms of anatomy of insects.
MÉTAYE-R, ÈRE, mâ-tè-yâ, yèr, *s. m. et f.* farmer.
MÉTAYÈRE, *s. f.* farmer's wife *or* widow.
*MÉTAZOÏQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) kind of formation.
MÉTEIL, mâ-tĕl, *s. m.* a mixture of wheat and rye, meslin *or* maslin. *Passe* —, grain, two thirds wheat and one third rye, meslin wheat, wheat-rye.
MÉTEL, *s. m.* (fruit of stramonium) metel, thorn apple.
MÉTEMPSYCOSE, mă-tănp-sĭ-kôz, *s. f.* metempsychosis, transmigration of souls.
MÉTEMPTOSE, *s. f.* (*ast.*) metemptosis.
MÉTÉORE, mă-tâ-ôr, *s. m.* meteor.
MÉTÉORIQUE, *adj.* meteoric.
*MÉTÉORISATION, *s. f.* MÉTÉORISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) tympanites.
*MÉTÉORISÉ, *adj.* (*med.*) *Ventre météorisé*, distension of the belly caused by flatulence.
*MÉTÉOROGNOSIE, *s. f.* meteorology.
*MÉTÉOROLITE, *s. f.* meteorolite.
*MÉTÉOROLOGIE, *s. f.* meteorology.
*MÉTÉOROLOGIQUE, mă-tâ-ô-rô-lô-zĭk, *adj.* meteorological.
[*Météorologique* follows the noun.]
MÉTÉOROMÈTRE, *s.m.* (*phys.*) meteorometer.
*MÉTÉOROSCOPIE, *s. f.* meteorology.
*MÉTHÉMÉRINE, *s. f.* (*med.*) quotidian fever.
MÉTHODE, mă-tôd, *s. f.* method. —, (*n. h.*) classification, system. *La — grecque, la — latine*, Greek, Latin method, grammar. —, custom, way.
MÉTHODIQUE, mă-tô-dĭk, *adj.* methodical. systematical, orderly. *Homme* —, methodical, precise man.
[*Méthodique* follows the noun.]
MÉTHODIQUEMENT, mă-tô-dĭk-măn, *adv.* methodically, regularly, systematically.
[*Méthodiquement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]
MÉTHODISME, *s. m.* methodism.
MÉTHODISTE, *s. m. et f.* methodist.
*MÉTHONICÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of liliaceæ.
*MÉTHYLÈNE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) methyl.
MÉTICULEU-X, SE, mă-tĭ-kû-lêu, lêuz, *adj.* scrupulous to a nicety, timorous, fastidious.
MÉTIER, mâ-tiâ, *s. m.* trade, handicraft, business, calling, craft, profession, mystery, occupation. *Gens de* —, handicraft people, tradesmen. *Il n'a pas le cœur au* —, his heart don't go with his profession. *C'est un gâte-métier*, he is a mar-trade *or* a trade-spoiler; he spoils the business *or* trade. *Il est du* —, he is a professional man, he is one of the craft. *Donner, servir un plat de son* —, to show one's skill *or* tricks. *Faire d'une chose — et marchandise*, to make a habit, a trade of a thing. —, a company of tradesmen. (Old.) *École des arts et —s*, school of arts and trades. —, loom, frame. *Tant de —s battants*, so many looms going. *Bas au* —, woven stockings.
MÉTI-F, VE, *adj.* *V.* MÉTIS.
*MÉTISAGE, *s. m.* crossing of breeds.
MÉTIS, SE, mâ-tĭs, *adj. et subst.* mongrel, of mongrel breed.
[*Métis* follows the noun.]
*MÈTLE, *s. m.* (shrub of Mexico) metl.
MÉTONOMASIE, *s. f.* metonomasy.
MÉTONYMIE, mâ-tô-nĭ-mĭ, *s. f.* (*rhet.*) metonymy.
MÉTOPE, *s. m.* (*arch.*) metope.
*MÉTOPION, *s.m.* metopium tree.
MÉTOPOSCOPE, *s. m.* metoposcope, physiognomist.
MÉTOPOSCOPIE, mâ-tô-pŏs-kŏ-pĭ, *s. f.* metoposcopy.
MÉTOPOSCOPIQUE, *adj.* metoposcopical.
MÉTRAGE, *s. m.* measure by the meter.
*MÉTRALGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) pain in the uterus.
MÈTRE, mètr, *s. m.* (in poetry) metre. MÈTRE, (a French measure of length equal to 39.33 English inches) meter.
*MÉTREMPHRAXIS, *s. f.* (*med.*) obstruction of the uterus.
*MÉTRENCHYTE, *s. f.* (*med.*) injection of the uterus.
MÉTRÉTÉ, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) (amphora) metretes.
*MÉTRIORAMPHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of passeres.
MÉTRIQUE, mâ-trĭk, *s. f.* (*mus.*) metrice *or* metrica.
MÉTRIQUE, *adj.* metrical. *Vers* —, metrical verse. —, (said of measures) metric, metrical. *Système* —, metric system.
*MÉTRITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the uterus.
*MÉTROCÈLE, *s. f.* *V.* HYSTÉROCÈLE.
*MÉTRODYNIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) pain of the uterus.
MÉTROLOGIE, *s. f.* metrology, treatise on measures.

*MÉTROLOXIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hyteroloxia.

MÉTROMANE, mâ-trô-mân, *s. m.* metromaniac.

MÉTROMANIE, mâ-trô-mâ-nî, *s. f.* metromania.

MÉTROMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*mus.*) metrometer.

MÉTROPOLE, mâ-trô-pôl, *s. f.* metropolis, chief city; metropolitan town, metropolitan see; mother-country.

MÉTROPOLITAIN, E, mâ-trô-pô-lî-tin, tèn, *adj. et subst.* metropolitan. *Le* —, the metropolitan, the archbishop.

*MÉTROPTOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) prolapsus uteri.

*MÉTRORRHAGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) uterine hemorrhage.

*MÉTRORRHEXIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) rupture of the uterus.

*MÉTROSOME, *adj.* several families of fishes so called.

*MÉTROTOMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) cæsarian section.

METS, mè, *s. m.* dish, mess, any thing offered to eat.

METTABLE, mè-tà-bl, *adj.* (generally said of garments) that may be put on, worn, wearable. [*Mettable* follows the noun.]

METTEUR EN ŒUVRE, *s. m.* jeweller. — *en pages*, (in printing) maker-up.

METTRE, mètr, *v. a.* v. 55, to put, to lay, to set, to commit, to bring, to expose, to deliver, to lodge, to place, to repose, to instate. — *à terre*, to land. — *au jour*, to produce, to put out *or* forth. — *au nombre*, to rank among. — *en sevrage*, to put out to nurse. — *du fard, du rouge*, to paint. — *par écrit*, to set down, to put *or* couch in writing — *une chose au net*, to write a thing fair. — *un habit*, to put on a coat. METTRE *le couvert*, to lay the cloth. METTRE *le sceau à une affaire*, to conclude an affair. — *quelqu'un sur les dents*, to exhaust one. — *à la loterie*, to buy a lottery-ticket. — *un cheval au galop, au trot*, to make a horse gallop, trot. *C'est lui qui l'a mis à cheval*, 'twas he that taught him to ride. — *en terre*, to bury. — *en gage*, to pawn. — *en doute*, to question, to call in question. — *en compte*, to put to account, to charge. — *une chose en ligne de compte*, to pass to account, to make allowance for. — *en droit*, to give a right, to entitle. — *en crédit*, to set up, to get a name. — *une chose au jour, la* — *en lumière*, to divulge a thing, to make it known *or* public. — *en grand, en petit*, (in painting) to copy at large *or* to draw in miniature. — *un vaisseau à l'eau*, to launch a ship. — *un vaisseau à la voile*, — *à la voile*, to set sail. — *les lieux en état*, to put a house in repair. — *un homme de justice*, to prosecute a man, to bring an action against him. — *quelqu'un en sang*, to draw blood of one, to make him all over blood. — *l'esprit en repos à quelqu'un*, to make one's mind easy. — *une injure sous les pieds*, to tread an injury under foot, to slight it. — *un arrêt à exécution*, to execute a decree, an order. — *bas*, to bring forth, to litter, to pup. *Le cerf a mis bas, a mis sa tête bas*, the stag has cast his horns. — *quelqu'un dans le monde*, to set one up in the world. — *un enfant en nourrice*, to put out a child to nurse. — *quelqu'un en besogne*, to give one work *or* employment. — *en goût de quelque chose*, to give one a relish for a thing. — *une terre en labour*, to plough a field. — *une chose en avant*, to move or propose a thing, to assert, to aver *or* maintain a thing. — *une chose en fait*, to suppose a thing, to take it for granted. — *quelqu'un au fait*, to inform one of a thing, to acquaint him, to make him acquainted with it. — *quelqu'un au bissac, à la besace, à l'aumône, le mettre au blanc*, to bring *or* to reduce one to beggary. — *à l'amende*, to fine. — *aux abois*, to bring to the last gasp. — *quelqu'un à bien*, to reclaim one, to make him reform. (*Fam.*) *Les — bien ensemble*, to reconcile two persons together, to make them friends. — *une injure au pied du crucifix*, to pardon an injury. — *quelqu'un au pis*, to put one to his worst, to dare him. — *une chose au pire*, to suppose the worst that can happen. — *quelqu'un en compromis*, to bring one's name into question without his knowledge, to compromise him. — *une affaire en compromis*, to refer a thing, to leave it to referees. — *quelqu'un en jeu*, to bring one's name into question. METTRE *en colère*, to make one fall into a passion. METTRE *au désespoir*, to drive to despair. — *hors des gonds*, to fly into a passion. — *en* ou *de mauvaise humeur*, to make one cross, to put one into an ill humour *or* temper. — *un homme à bout*, to drive one to the last shift *or* extremity. — *ordre à quelque chose*, to provide against a thing. — *une ville à sac*, to pillage a town. — *aux mains*, to bring two *or* more people together. — *quelqu'un dans son tort*, to show that one is in the wrong. — *le tout pour le tout*, to set every engine to work. — *la main à l'encensoir*, to encroach upon the rights of the church. *Voilà une guinée, qu'on ne saurait* —, this guinea cannot be put off, one cannot make it go *or* pass. *Il a été mis hors de cour et de procès*, (*jur.*) he has obtained judgment, and is discharged the court. *Il met tout le monde en train*, he sets every body agoing. — *du sien* to contribute of one's own. *Ap pointer à* —, (*jur.*) to send an affair to an arbitrator. METTRE *à bord*, (*mar.*) to bring *or* carry aboard. — *à la voile, sous voile, en route*, to get under sail. — *à flot*, to bring afloat. — *à terre*, to carry *or* put ashore, to disembark, to land. — *les voiles dedans*, — *à sec*, — *à mâts et à cordes*, to take in, to furl, to hand all the sails. — *un vaisseau dehors*, to fit out a ship. — *à l'autre bord*, to tack about. — *en travers, en panne* ou *à la cape*, to bring to. — *l'amidon à l'éluvée*, to dry the starch. — *la peau sur le large*, (in glove-making) to stretch to breadth. — *hors*, (term of foundry) to draw. — *près*, (in candle-making) to dip a third time. — *chauffer de l'eau*, to warm water, to set it to warm. — *sécher du linge*, to hang linen to dry.

[*Mettre, mettre sa confiance*, requires the preposition *en* before the noun of persons; *en* or *dans* before the noun of things; *il met une grande confiance en ses amis, mettre sa confiance en* or *dans ses richesses.* In the latter case *en* implies contrast: *il met sa confiance en ses richesses, au lieu de la mettre en ses amis; dans* merely intimates the service or advantage to be expected from the object of our confidence: *dans cette malheureuse affaire, il met sa confiance dans ses richesses*, his wealth alone, he trusts, will save him.]

SE METTRE, *v. r.* v. 55, to put, to lay, to set one's self. *Se — à table*, to sit down at table. *Se — en état*, (*jur.*) to surrender one's self prisoner. *Se — en repos*, to be easy. *Se — en ménage*, to take a wife. *Se — dans son ménage*, to begin house-keeping; to keep house. *Se — tout en eau*, to put one's self into a violent sweat. *Se — en quatre pour quelqu'un*, to sacrifice one's self for one. (Fam.) *Se — sur le trottoir*, to be introduced in the world, to put up for a husband. *Se — sur son quant à soi*, to carry it high, to stand upon high terms. *Se — au jeu*, to sit down to cards, to chess, etc. *Se — dans le jeu*, to give one's self to gaming. *Il s'est mis en frais*, he has put himself to expense, he has exerted himself upon this occasion. *Se — dans son tort*, to confess one's self in the wrong, to own one's fault. *Se — à la raison*, to be ruled by reason. *Se — en haleine*, to form one's self to a thing, to use one's self to it. *Se — dans les tableaux*, to turn virtuoso in pictures. *Se — bien*, to dress well, genteelly *or* to the best advantage. *Se — mal en cour*, to grow out of favour at court. *Il se met à tout*, he turns his hand to every thing. *Il ne faut pas se mettre à tous les jours*, one must

not be too ready to open one's self to all sorts of people. (Fam.) SE METTRE À, to begin, to fall to, to set about, to go about something, to go about to do it. SE METTRE A, to set one's self to, etc. SE METTRE APRES *quelqu'un*, to fall upon one, to make him buckle to, to bring him to. SE METTRE APRÈS *une chose*, to set about a thing.

MEUBLANT, E, *adj. v.* serving to furnish out, to ornament. *Meubles* —*s*, (*jur.*) furniture, moveables.

MEUBLE, méubl, *s. m.* household goods, household stuff, furniture. *Être dans ses* —*s*, to have furniture of one's own, to rent a house, an apartment. —, furniture. *Il a un beau meuble dans son salon*, he has handsome furniture in his drawing-room. —, article, implement, thing.

MEUBLE, *adj.* (*jur.*) *Biens* — *et immeubles*, personal and real estate, property. TERRE MEUBLE, light land.

MEUBLÉ, E, *part. de Meubler*, v. 3, furnished. *Il est bien* —, he is handsomely furnished. *Elle a la bouche bien* —*e*, she has got a fine set of teeth. (Fam.)

MEUBLER, méu-blé, *v. a.* v. 3, to furnish. — *une ferme*, to stock a farm.

MEUF. V. MŒUF.

MEUGLEMENT, méu-glé-mân, *s. m.* bellowing, lowing.

MEUGLER, méu-glé, *v. n.* v. 3, to bellow, to low.

MEULARD, *s. m.* a large grindstone.

MEULARDE, *s. f.* middle size grindstone.

MEULE, méul, *s. f.* millstone. — *inférieure*, under millstone. — *supérieure*, runner. *Œil de la* —, eye of the millstone. *Rebattre la* —, to pick *or* dress the millstone. *Paître la* —, (in oil-making) to bring the olives under the stone. —, grindstone. — *de foin*, a cock *or* a rick of hay. — *de paille*, a stack of straw. —, the cabbage *or* burr of a deer's head.

MEULE, *s. f.* V. LUNE *de mer*.

MEULEAU, *s. m.* small grindstone.

MEULIER, *s. m.* millstone-maker.

MEULIÈRE, *s. f.* millstone. *Pierre de* —, millstone. *Une* —, a millstone quarry. *Une pierre* —, *adj.* a millstone.

MEULON, *s. m.* haum-stack.

*MÉUM, *s. m.* — *d'Athamante*, meum Athamanticum, fœniculum alpinum perenne, spignel.

MEUNIER, méu-niâ, *s. m.* miller. *MEUNIER *ou* MEUGE, (*ich.*) pollard, cyprinus oblongus. *MEUNIER, (*ent.*) scarabeolus pistinarius.

MEUNIÈRE, méu-niér, *s. f.* miller's wife.

MEURTRE, méurtr, *s. m.* murder. *Faire, commettre un* —, to commit murder *Crier au* —, to cry out, to cry murder, to make a hue and cry about a thing. (Fam.)

MEURTRI, E, *part. de Meurtrir*, v. 4, bruised, black and blue, contused. —, (*poet.*) murdered, slaughtered. (Old.)

MEURTRI-ER, ÈRE, méur-trl-é, ér, *s.* murderer, murderess.

MEURTRI-ER, ÈRE, *adj.* murdering, murderous, deathful, deadly. [*Meurtrier* generally follows the noun.]

MEURTRIÈRE, *s. f.* (*fort.*) a loophole. MEURTRIÈRES, (*mar.*) loopholes for musketry.

MEURTRIR, méur-trlr, *v. a.* v. 4, to bruise, to contuse; to bruise (fruit).

MEURTRISSURE, méur-trl-sûr, *s. f.* a bruise, a mark black and blue, contusion. *La* — *des fruits*, bruise, blemish on fruit.

MEUSE, *s. f.* Maese *or* Meuse.

MEUTE, méut, *s. f.* a pack, cry *or* kennel of hounds; hunt. *C'est une clef de* — (*plus ordinairement, chef de* —), he is the leader of the pack, the cock of the walk. *Clefs de* —, leaders of the pack.

MÉVENDRE, mé-vândr, *v. a. et n.* v. 6, to undersell, to sell below par. (Obsolescent.)

MÉVENTE, mé-vânt, *s. f.* underselling. (Old in this sense.) —, stoppage of sale, dead sale.

MEXIQUE, *m. ou* LA NOUVELLE-ESPAGNE, *f.* Mexico.

MEYDAN, *s. m. V.* MAIDAN.

MÉZAIL, *s. m.* (*bl.*) mezail.

MÉZAIR, *s. m. V.* MÉSAIR.

MÉZANCE *ou* MEIGE, *s. f.* boatswain's cabin.

*MÉZARAÏQUE, *adj. V.* MÉSARAÏQUE.

MÉZELINE, *s. f.* a kind of linsey-woolsey.

*MÉZÉRÉON, *s. m. V.* BOIS GENTIL.

*MÉZÉRÉINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) mezerein.

MEZZABOUT, *s. m.* (storm-sail of a galley) mezzabout.

MEZZANINE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) mezzanine.

MEZZO-TERMINÉ, mé-zô-tèr-mi-né, *s. m.* medium, mean, mezzo-termine.

MEZZO-TINTO, *s. m.* (in engraving) mezzotinto.

MI, mi. (*N. B. Cette particule ne s'emploie qu'adverbialement et sans article avec quelques mots; avec d'autres elle leur fait prendre l'article féminin, quoiqu'ils soient tous masculins*), mid, middle, half. *La mi-mai*, the middle of May. *La mi-carême*, Midlent. *Les avis ont été mi-partis*, the votes have been divided. *Une robe mi-partie de blanc et de rouge*, a gown one side white and the other red. *À mi-chemin*, half way. *À mi-jambe*, to the middle of the leg, mid-leg. *À mi-côte*, half way up the hill, steep, on the brow of the hill. *Figure à mi-corps*, a figure in half length.

MI, *s. m.* (*mus.*) (third note of the gamut) mi.

*MIASMATIQUE, *adj.* miasmatic.

*MIASMES, *s. m. pl.* miasma, effluvia.

MIAULANT, *adj.* that mews, mewing. [*Miaulant* follows the noun.]

MIAULEMENT, miôl-mân, *s. m.* mewing, caterwauling.

MIAULER, miô-lé, *v. n.* v. 3, to mew, to caterwaul.

*MICA, *s. m.* (*min.*) mica, ammochrysos. — *pur ou verre de Moscovie*, glacies mariæ, Muscovite glass. — *des peintres*, lead-pencil.

*MICACÉ, E, *adj.* (*min.*) micaceous.

*MICACIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) genus of rocks.

*MICACOULIER *ou* MICOCOULIER, *s. m.* (*en Provence, fabre-couiller* ou *falabriquier*), Indian date-plum, lotus arbor *aut* celtis fructu nigricante.

MICHE, mish, *s. f.* loaf of bread.

MICHEL, mi-shél, Michael, Michel. *La* SAINT-MICHEL, Michaelmas.

MICHEN *ou* MUCKEN PULVER, *s. m* michen, fly-poison.

MICMAC, mik-mâk, *s. m.* secret practice, underhand dealing, byplay. (Fam.)

*MICO, *s. m.* (monkey) mico.

*MICONIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of malastomaceæ.

*MICRO-A, (from the Greek μικρος, small,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, etc., and signifies small, as

*MICRANTHE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with small flowers.

*MICRANTHÉES, *adj. et s. f pl.* class of plants.

*MICROCÉPHALES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

*MICROCÉRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) section of myodariæ.

*MICROCÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* section of nereides.

MICROCOSME, mi-krô-kôsm, *s. m.* microcosm. (Little used.) *—, marine animal, microcosmus.

*MICROCOSMOLOGIE, *s. f.* anthropology.

*MICROCOUSTIQUE, *adj.* microcoustic.

*MICROGLOSSES, *adj. et s. m pl.* (*orn.*) tribe of psittaces.

*MICROGNATHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* tribe of fishes.

MICROGRAPHIE, mi-krô-grâ-phi, *s. f.* micrography.

*MICROMÉLIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) class of monsters.

MICROMÈTRE, mi-krô-mètr, *s. m.* micrometer.

*MICROMYZIDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.

MICROPHONE, *s. m. et adj.* microphone.

*MICROPHTHIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of aptera.

*MICROPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of conchophora.
*MICROPTERYGIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of pteropoda.
*MICRORHYNQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) section of grallæ.
*MICRORTHORHYNQUES, *adj et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) fam. of sylvicolæ.
MICROSCOPE, mi-krôs-kôp, *s. m.* microscope, magnifying glass.
MICROSCOPIQUE, mi-krôs-kô-pik, *adj.* microscopical.
*MICROSCOPIQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of cephalopoda.
*MICROSOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.
*MICROSOMIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) class of monsters.
*MICROSTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes.
*MICROZOAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of very minute animals.
*MIDASIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) order of diptera.
MI-DENIER, *s. m.* (*jur.*) half expense.
MIDI, mi-di, *s. m.* noon, midday, meridian. *À* —, at noon, at midday. *Le — de la vie*, the meridian of life. (Poetic.) *En plein* —, at noonday, in the open day, in broad daylight. —, noon, twelve o'clock. — *est sonné*, it has struck twelve. —, (*astr.*) meridian. —, south. —, southern exposition, southerly.
MI-DOUAIRE, *s. m.* (*jur.*) half-dowry.
MIE, *s. f.* crum, the soft part of bread; blister (in porcelain). —, dear, my dear. *Ma* —, honey, sweetheart. —, not. *Il n'en tâtera* —, he shall have none on't.
MIEL, miêl, *s. m.* honey. *Une mouche à* —, a bee. *Un rayon de* —, a honey-comb. — *de l'air*, manna. *La lune de* —, the honey-moon.
MIÉLAT, *s. m. ou* MIÉLÉE, *s. f.* honey-dew, mildew.
*MIELLÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) honey-coloured.
MIELLEUSEMENT, miê-lêuz-mân, *adv.* sweetly, honey-like.
MIELLEU-X, SE, miê-lêu, lêuz, *adj.* luscious, mawkish (taste).
[*Miellaux* follows the noun.]
MIEN, NE, miên, miên, *pron.* (always used with the art. *le, la, les,*) mine. *C'est votre sentiment et le* —, 'tis your sentiment and mine.
MIEN, *adj.* mine, my own. *Mais comme* —*ne*, but as being my own. (No article in this case.) *Un* — *frère*, (*fam.*) a brother of mine.
MIEN, *s. m.* my own. *Le tien et le* —, thine and mine. LES MIENS, my friends, my relations. *J'ai bien fait des* —*nes dans ma jeunesse*, I have played many a frolic in my younger days. (Fam.)
MIETTE, miêt, *s. f.* crum, crumb, crumble, a little bit.
MIEUX, miêu, *adv.* better. — *que vous*, better than you; rather, best, more. *J'aimerais* —, I had rather. *De bien en* —, *de* — *en* —, better and better. MIEUX, *du* —, *le* —, *tout du* —, *tout le* — *que, le* — *du monde, tout au* —, (*fam.*) the best, the best in the world. *À qui mieux* —, in emulation of one another.
[*Mieux*, when followed by two infinitives, the second is preceded by *de*: *il vaut mieux se taire que de parler mal à propos. Mieux*, affirmative in the first clause, renders the second negative: *vous écrivez mieux que vous ne parlez; pas* or *point* is suppressed; position: *il est mieux; j'ai mieux aimé.*]
MIEUX, *adj.* better. *Il n'y a rien de* — *que*, there's nothing better than. *Il y a un* — *sensible*, he is evidently better. *Cette personne chante des* —, (*fam.*) she is one of our best singers.
MIÈVRE, miêvr, *adj.* unlucky, arch, roguish. (Fam.)
MIÈVRERIE, *s. f.* roguishness, waggery; a piece of roguery, prank. (Fam.)
MIÈVRETÉ, *s. f. V.* MIÈVRERIE.
MIGNARD, E, mi-niâr, niârd, *adj.* delicate, pretty. (Old in this sense.) MIGNARD, mincing. *Il fait le* —, he plays the pretty gentleman. (Fam.)
[*Mignard* follows the noun.]
MIGNARDEMENT, mi-niârd-mân, *adv.* delicately, daintily, softly. (Little used in this sense.) —, mincingly, prettily. (Fam.)
[*Mignardement* follows the verb.]
MIGNARDER, mi-niâr-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cocker; to indulge. (Fam. in an unfavourable sense.) — *son style*, to affect prettiness, quaintness in one's style.
MIGNARDISE, mi-niâr-dîz, *s. f.* delicacy, prettiness, delicateness, nicety; quaintness. MIGNARDISES, allurements, endearments, fair or kind words; cockering. *MIGNARDISE, diosanthos, a sort of gridelin pink.
MIGNON, NE, mi-nion, niôn, *adj.* delicate, pretty, small, dainty, neat. *Argent* —, spare money. *Péché* —, a favourite sin. *Papa* —, dear papa.
[*Mignon* follows the noun.]
MIGNON, NE, darling, little dear, fondling. MIGNON, (*fam.*) favourite, pet. —, minion.
MIGNONNE, *s. f.* minion (type).
MIGNONNEMENT, mi-niôn-mân, *adv.* delicately, finely, curiously. (Fam.)
[*Mignonnement*, position: *cela est fait mignonnement; cela est mignonnement fait.*]
MIGNONNETTE, mi-niô-nêt, *s. f.* minionette, minum. *—, an odoriferous plant, reseda. —, pearl type. —, ground pepper.
MIGNOTER, mi-niô-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to fondle, to dandle, to cocker.
*MIGNOTIE, *s. f. ou* ŒIL DE CHRIST, *s. m.* (*bot.*) oculus Christi.
MIGNOTISE, *s. f.* blandishment, endearment. (Old; fam.)
MIGRAINE, mi-grên, *s. f.* megrim, headache.
MIGRATION, mi-grâ-sion, *s. f.* migration.
*MIGRATOIRE, (*n. h.*) migratory.
*MIGUEL DE TUCUMAN, *s. m.* a sort of amphisbœna.
MIJAURÉE, mi-zô-râ, *s. f.* conceited creature, woman. (Fam.)
MIJOTER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*cui.*) to seethe, to cause to simmer. —, (*fam.*; *même sens que Mignoter*, which see.) (Little used.)
MIL, mil, *adj. num. invar.* thousand. *L'an* — *huit cent*, the year one thousand eight hundred.
MIL *ou* MILLET, *s. m.* (grain) millet. *V.* MILLET.
*MILAN, mi-lân, *s. m.* a kite, vulture. *MILAN MARIN, (*en Provence, bélugo,*) kite-fish. *Chou de Milan*, savoy cabbage.
MILANAIS *ou* MILANES, *s. m.* (Lombardy,) the Milanese.
MILANDRE. *V.* MÉLANDRE.
*MILIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of graminеæ.
*MILIAIRE, mi-liêr, *adj.* (*med.*) miliary.
MILICE, mi-lis, *s. f.* militia, trainbands. *Soldat de* —, militia soldier, militia man. *Soldat de la* —, (*fig. et fam.*) one who always remains in the ranks. *Les* —*s célestes*, the heavenly host. (*Poet.*) —, soldiery, soldiers; (*antiq.*) war, the exercise of war.
MILICIEN, mi-li-siên, *s. m.* militia-man.
MILIEU, X, mi-liêu, *s. m.* middle. *Le point* —, (*adj.*) the middle point. —, middle, midst, amidst, heart, centre. *Au beau* —, in the very middle. (*Fam.*) *Au* — *des hommes*, among men, with our fellow-men, in society. *Au* — *de tout cela*, yet for all that. (*Fam.*) MILIEU, expedient, medium, mean temper. *Il n'y a point de* — *à cela*, there's no other way; that cannot be helped. MILIEUX, (*phys.*) mediums. *L'air est le* — *dans lequel, etc.*, the air is the medium in which, etc. MILIEU, mean. *Le* —, *le juste* —, *un juste* —, the golden mean, a medium, a just medium.
MILITAIRE, mi-li-têr, *adj. et subst.* military. *Les vieux* —*s*, old soldiers.
[*Militaire* follows the noun.]
MILITAIREMENT, mi-li-têr-mân, *adv.* in a military manner, militarily.
MILITANTE, mi-li-tânt, *adj. f.* militant. (Used only in this): *L'église* —, the church militant.
MILITER, mi-li-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to militate, to make.
MILLE, mil, *adj. num. invar.* (the two *ll* are not liquid in this or its derivatives,) thousand. *Les* — *et une nuits*, the Arabian nights. —, (*subst.*) a thousand.
MILLE, *s. m.* mile.
*MILLE CANTONS, *s. m.* the young common perch.
*MILLE-FEUILLE, mil-fêul, *s. f.* nosebleed, milfoil, yarrow

*MILLEFLEUR, *adj.* (*bot.*) with numerous flowers.

MILLE-FLEURS, mîl-flêur, *s. f.* all-flower water. *Huile de mille-fleurs,* the spirit of all-flower water.

MILLE FOIS, *adv.* a thousand times.

MILLE-GRAINE. *V.* PIMENT.

*MILLE-GRÎEUX, *s. m.* a kind of sea-rush.

MILLÉNAIRE, mîl-lâ-nèr, (*les deux ll se prononcent*) *adj. et subst. m.* millenary. *Dans le premier* —, in the first ten centuries. *Les* —*s,* the millenarians.

*MILLEPÈDE, *s. m.* millepeda.

*MILLEPERTUIS, mîl-pêr-tûî, *s. m.* hypericum, fuga dæmonum, St. John's wort.

*MILLE-PIEDS, *s. m.* millepedes. — *à dards,* millepedes.

*MILLEPIEDS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of aptera.

*MILLÉPONCTUÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) densely punctuated.

*MILLÉPORE *ou* MILLE-PORITE, *s. m.* millepora.

*MILLÉPORÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* order of polypi.

*MILLÉPORÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of polypiaria.

*MILLÉPORITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) tribe of cephalopoda.

MILLERET, mîl-rè, *s.m.* milleret.

*MILLÉRIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of heliantheæ.

MILLEROLLE, *s. m.* (*t. de Provence*) a measure of liquids of about eighteen gallons.

MILLÉSIME, mîl-lâ-zîm, *s. m.* date, year of a medal, coin, monument.

MILLET, mî-*lè*, *s. m.* millet (grain). *V.* MIL.

MILLIAIRE, mî-lî-èr, *adj. et s. Borne, pierre* —, miliary-stone, mile-stone.

MILLIARD, mî-liâr, *s. m.* a billion, a thousand millions.

MILLIASSE, mî-liâs, *s. f.* a vast number, a world, thousands.

MILLIÈME, mî-liêm, *adj.* thousandth, millesimal.

MILLIÈME, *s. m.* the thousandth part.

MILLIER, mî-liâ, *s. m.* a thousand, a thousand weight. *Un — de foin,* a thousand trusses of hay.

MILLION, mî-lion, *s.m.* a million.

MILLIONIÈME, mî-liô-niêm, *adj.* millionth.

MILLIONNAIRE, mî-liô-nèr, *s. m.* a man extremely rich.

MILLOCO, *s. m.* (*dans le Bordelais,*) Indian millet.

*MILLOT, *s. m.* miliary fever.

*MILLOUIN, *s. m.* Penelope's-bird.

MILORD, mî-lôr, *s. m. V.* LORD. *C'est un* —, (*fig. pop.*) he is a nabob. *—, (serpent,) milord.

*MILVINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) tribe of falconidæ.

MI-MÂT. *V.* HUNIER.

MIME, mîm, *s. m.* mime, mimic *or* mime. *Il est* —, (*adj.*) he is a mimical, mimetic; a mimic.

MIMEUSE, MIMOSA *ou* MIMOSE, *s. f. V.* SENSITIVE.

MIMIQUE, *adj.* mimic.

MIMIQUE, *s. f.* mimic art.

*MIMOSÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of leguminosæ.

MINAGE, mî-nâz, *s. m.* a toll levied on corn sold at market; corn duty.

MINAHOUET, *s. m.* burton, garnet, small tackle.

MINARET, *s. m.* (in iron mines,) shaft. —, minaret.

MINAUDER, mî-nô-dâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to make pretty faces, to affect, to call up a winning, a sweet look, to look sweet.

MINAUDERIE, mî-nô-drî, *s. f.* affected, pretty looks, airs.

MINAUDI-ER, ÈRE, mî-nô-diâ-diêr, *s. m. et f.* affected, conceited man, fellow; affected, conceited woman, thing, creature. *Figure —ère,* (*adj.*) a face of affectation.

MINCE, mins, *adj.* thin. *Taille* —, slim waist. —, slender, puny, shallow, poor, slight.

[*Mince* usually follows the noun, may precede it; analogy and harmony to be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

MINE, mîn, *s. f.* look, aspect, mien, presence, appearance, etc. *À la* —, *par la* —, *sur la* —, by looks, appearance. *Il a la — d'être riche,* he looks like a rich man. *Il en a toute la* —, he looks quite so. *Faire — de quelque chose,* to seem, to make as if, to make a show, to pretend, to offer to do a thing. *Faire bonne — à quelqu'un,* to pretend fair to one; to carry it fair to one. —, mouth, faces, grimace, scowling. *Faire des —s,* to make faces. *Je lui fis des —s,* I made love to her in dumb show. —, show. *Voilà un ragoût qui a bonne* —, this ragout looks well.

MINE, mîn, *s. f.* a mine. — *de charbon de terre,* a coal pit. *Le puits de la* —, shaft. —, ore, delf. — *d'or,* gold-ore. — *de plomb,* lead-mine; lead, black lead for pencils. — *d'acier,* steel-ore. — *d'argent rouge,* silver-ore mixed with arsenic and sulphur. — *à bocarder,* ore rough from the mine. —*s cassantes,* dry ore. —*s dilatées* ou *horizontales,* horizontal veins. —*élevée,* upright mine. —*genévrier,* a sort of asbestos. — *profonde,* mine with downward lodes. —*s sèches,* hard ore. —*s vives,* rich mines. — *de plomb,* lead-ore. — *de plomb* ou *plombagine,* (*s. f.*) black-lead. — *de plomb noir. V.* MOLYBDÈNE. —, (*fig.*) mine, source, store; delve. *Le saucisson de la* —, saucisse. *Faire jouer une* —, to spring a mine. *Éventer la* —, to discover, to fall in the enemy's mine, to countermine; to baffle *or* disappoint a design. —, a certain measure containing six bushels. —, a pound, an Attic coin and weight; in our money, it is three pounds sterling; in weight, it is twelve ounces.

*MINEL DU CANADA, *s. m.* dwarf Canada cherry-tree.

MINER, mî-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to mine, to undermine, to sap; to hollow; to waste; to consume; to destroy, to waste by slow degrees, to impair *or* weaken by little and little, to prey upon.

MINERAI, *s. m.* (syn. *de* mine *dans le sens de métal tel qu'on le retire de la mine*) ore. (*Un minerai d'or, un minerai de cuivre* is not said; *une mine d'or, une mine de cuivre* is the proper expression.) *—, (*chim.*) ore.

MINÉRA-L, UX, mî-nâ-râl, rô, *s. m.* mineral.

MINÉRAL, E, *adj.* mineral. [*Minéral* follows the noun.]

*MINÉRALISABLE, *adj.* that may be mineralized.

*MINÉRALISATEUR, *s. m.* (*chim. et min.*) mineralizer.

*MINÉRALISATION, *s. f.* (*chim. et min.*) mineralization.

*MINÉRALISÉ, *adj.* mineralized.

*MINÉRALISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to mineralize.

*MINÉRALOGIE, mî-nâ-râ-lô-zî, *s. f.* mineralogy.

*MINÉRALOGIQUE, *adj.* mineralogical.

*MINÉRALOGISTE, mî-nâ-râ-lô-zîst, *s. m.* a mineralogist.

*MINÉRALOGUE, *s. m.* mineralist.

*MINÉRAUX *ou* MINÉRAIL, *s. m. pl.* minerals, fossils.

*MINÉROGRAPHIE, *s. f.* mineralogy.

MINET, TE, mî-nè, nèt, *s. m. et f.* puss, a kitten.

MINEUR, mî-nêur, *s. m.* miner; (*fort.*) miner, underminer.

MINEUR, E, mî-nêur, *adj. et subst.* minor, one under age.

MINEUR, E, *adj.* lesser, minor. *L'Asie —e,* Asia Minor, Lesser Asia. *Les quatre ordres —s, les quatre —s,* (*egl.*) the four lesser orders. *Les frères —s,* the cordeliers (franciscan friars).

MINEUR, E, *adj. et subst.* (*mus.*) minor. [*Mineur* follows the noun.]

MINEURE, *s. f.* the minor proposition of a syllogism; a public disputation in divinity.

*MINIA, *s. m.* (serpent) minia, bubalinus.

MINIATURE, mî-nîâ-tûr, *s. f.* miniature.

MINIATURISTE, *s.* miniature-painter.

MINIÈRE, mî-nièr, *s. f.* the earth, sand *or* stone in which a metal *or* mineral is found, *or* from which it is extracted.

MINIME, mî-nîm, *adj.* very small, very slender, very trifling. MINIMES, the minims (an order of friars). *Drap, serge —,* minim

cloth, dun *or* dark-coloured cloth, serge. (Rare.)

MINIME, *s. f.* (*mus.*) minim.

MINIMUM, *s. m.* (*math.*) minimum. —, the minimum *or* lowest sum; the minimum *or* lowest, least penalty, pain. *V.* MAXIMUM.

MINIO, *s. m.* Munio *or* Menie.

MINISTÈRE, mi-nis-tèr, *s. m.* ministry, office, place. *Le — des autels*, the ministry, service of the altar. —, agency, attendance, service. MINISTÈRE PUBLIC, the solicitor and attorney-general's functions. MINISTÈRE, the ministry *or* ministers; administration; department; minister's office, board, hotel.

MINISTÉRIEL, LE, mi-nis-tà-riêl, *adj.* ministerial. *Officiers —s*, (*jur.*) public officers, such as notaries, attornies, etc.

[*Ministériel* follows the noun.]

MINISTÉRIELLEMENT, *adv.* ministerially.

[*Ministériellement* never between the auxil. and the verb.]

MINISTRE, mi-nistr, *s. m.* minister. *Le premier —*, the prime minister, the premier. *Les —s de l'autel*, the priests.

MINIUM, mi-ni-ôm, *s. m.* minium, red lead.

MINOIS, mi-nwà, *s. m.* face, a pretty face, a dapper face. (*Fam.*) —, (*mar.*) bumkin.

MINON, mi-non, *s. m.* puss.

*MINORATIF, *s. m.* (*med.*) minorative, a gentle purgative.

*MINORATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) gentle purgation.

MINORITÉ, mi-nò-ri-tà, *s. f.* minority; nonage.

MINOT, mi-nô, *s. m.* a measure containing three bushels. —, (*mar.*) the davit of a ship, fireboom, bumkin.

*MINUARTIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of paronychieæ.

MINUIT, mi-nûi, *s. m.* midnight. *En plein —*, at dead of night.

MINUSCULAIRE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) a sort of clerk.

MINUSCULE, mi-nûs-kûl, *adj.* minum, a small letter (type).

MINUSCULE, *s. f.* a small capital.

MINUTE, mi-nût, *s. f.* a minute. *Sablier de —*, minute glass. —, moment. *Dans une —*, presently. *Il est à la —*, (*fam.*) he is punctual to a minute. —, a small hand (writing); minute, the first draught of any writing; the original of a sentence, etc.

MINUTER, mi-nû-tà, *v. a.* v. 3, to draw up, to make a rough draught; to design, to intend, to purpose. (Fam.; little used.)

MINUTIE, mi-nû-si, *s. f.* trifle, minutiæ, niceties.

MINUTIEUSEMENT, *adv.* minutely.

MINUTIEU-X, SE, mi-nû-siêu, êuz, *adj.* one who stands upon trifles; finical; minute.

[*Minutieux* usually follows, may precede the noun; analogy and harmony to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

*MINUTIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with minute flowers.

MI-PARTI, E, mi-pàr-tî, tî, *adj.* bipartite, divided into two equal but different parts. *Les avis ont été —s*, the votes were equally divided. *Chambre —e*, a court of justice whose judges were one half Roman catholics, and the other half protestants; chamber of miparty. —, (*bl.*) miparty.

MI-PARTIR, *v. a.* v. 19, to divide in the middle. (Not in use.)

MIQUELET, *s. m.* a miquelet. (Old.) (MIQUELET is now applied to such soldiers as form the special guard of captains general, etc., in Spain.)

MIQUELOT, *s. m.* a young pilgrim that begs his way. *Il fait le —*, he puts on a hypocritical look. (Not in use.)

MIRAB, *s. f.* (*astr.*) Mirab.

MIRABELLE, mi-rà-bèl, *s. f.* mirabelle, a sort of plum.

MIRACH, *s. m.* (*astr.*) Mirach.

MIRACLE, mi-râkl, *s.m.* miracle, wonder, a wondrous thing. — *des belles*, the very paragon of beauty. *Cela est fait à —*, it is wonderfully well done.

À MIRACLE, *adv.* extremely well, wonderfully well. (Fam.)

MIRACULEUSEMENT, mi-râ-kû-lêuz-mân, *adv.* miraculously, wonderfully.

[*Miraculeusement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

MIRACULEU-X, SE, mi-râ-kû-lêu, lêuz, *adj.* miraculous, wonderful, marvellous, admirable.

[*Miraculeux* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

MIRAGE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) looming, a sort of refraction.

MIRAILLÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) miraille.

*MIRAILLET, *s. m.* miraletus (fish).

MIRAUDER, *v. a.* v. 3, to gaze at. (Fam.; not in use.)

*MIRCOLION, *s. m.* (a small animal) mircolion.

MIRCOTON *ou* MIRLICOTON, *s. m.* yellow peach; mirlicotony.

MIRE, mir, *s. f.* the aim (of a cannon, gun). *Prendre sa —*, to take aim, to level, to point. *Point de —*, (*fig.*) aim.

MIRÉ, *adj. Sanglier —*, an old wild boar whose tusks are no longer dangerous.

MIRER, mi-rà, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to aim, to take one's aim. — *une place*, (*fig.*, *fam.*) to aim at a situation. — *des œufs*, to ascertain if eggs are fresh by holding them up to the light.

MIRER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to loom, to appear indistinctly.

SE MIRER, *v. r.* v. 3, to look in a glass.

MIRIFIQUE, *adj.* wonderful, marvellous. (Jocular.)

MIRLIFLORE, *s. m.* pretty gentleman, exquisite. (Fam.)

MIRLITON, *s. m.* a sort of flute *or* whistle formed of a reed stopped at both ends with the peel of an onion.

MIRLIROT, *s. m. V.* MÉLILOT.

MIRMÉCOPHAGE *ou* MYRMÉCOPHAGE, *s. m. V.* FOURMILIER.

MIRMIDON *ou* MYRMIDON, mir-mi-don, *s. m.* a shrimp, pigmy.

*MIROBOLAN *ou* MYROBOLAN, *s. m.* the myrobolan plum.

*MIROBOLANÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

MIROIR, mi-rwàr, *s. m.* a glass, a looking-glass, mirror, speculum. — *de toilette*, swing *or* dressing-glass. *Un — ardent*, a burning-glass. *Des œufs au —*, eggs dressed whole between two plates with butter. —, (*mar.*) scutcheon. *V.* TABLEAU. *Prendre ou tirer les alouettes au —*, to catch *or* shoot larks with a mirror. —, blazed place (on a tree). *Bai à —*, dapple-bay. *MIROIR *d'âne ou* PIERRE *spéculaire*, foliated gypsum, lapis specularis. *MIROIR DE VÉNUS. *V.* CAMPANULE.

*MIROITANT, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with reflecting surface.

MIROITÉ, E, *adj.* dapple-bay.

*MIROITEMENT, *s. m.* (*phys.*) reflection of light.

MIROITERIE, mi-rwà-tri, *s. f* looking-glass trade *or* business.

MIROITIER, mi-rwà-tiâ, *s. m* one who sells looking-glasses looking-glass maker.

MIROTON, *s. m.* (*cui.*) miroton.

*MIRTE. *V.* MYRTE.

MIRTILLE *ou* MYRTILLE. *V* AIRELLE.

MIS *et* MES, *initiales qui, dans la composition des mots, expriment le mal, la contrariété, l'opposition.*

MIS, E, mi, mîz, *part. de Mettre*, v. 55, put, etc. *Être bien —*, to be well-dressed, to wear good clothes. *Mal —*, ill clad, in a sad garb. *User de main —e*, to assault one.

MIS, *s. m.* (*jur.*) filing.

MISAINE, mi-zèn, *s. f.* (*mar.*) *Mât de —*, foremast. *Traverser la —*, to haul in the fore-sheet, etc., towards the middle of the ship.

MISANTHROPE, mi-zân-trôp, *s. m.* misanthrope, a man-hater, a misanthropist, cynic.

MISANTHROPIE, mi-zân-trô-pi, *s. f.* misanthropy.

MISANTHROPIQUE, *adj.* misanthropic. *Humeur —*, savage temper.

MISCELLANÉES, mi-sèl-là-nà, *s. m. pl.* miscellanies. (*Miscellanéa* or *mélanges* more usual.)

MISCIBILITÉ, *s. f.* miscibility.

MISCIBLE, mi-sibl, *adj.* miscible.

MISE, mîz, *s. f.* disbursement *or* laying out (in a book of accounts), expense. (Old.) MISE *hors*, (*com.*) outlay. —, current. *Monnaie de —*, current coin. *Cet homme est de —*, that man may be shown any where, he is a genteel man. (*Fig.*, *fam.*) *Cette raison n'est pas de mise*, that reason won't pass,

won't do, won't take, is not allowable. (*Fam.*) *Cette étoffe n'est pas de* —, that stuff is not in fashion, is out of fashion; is out of season. —, dress. *Une — simple*, a plain dress. —, stake; bidding. MISE EN POSSESSION, taking possession. — *en accusation*, bringing up for trial, indictment, impeachment. — *en scène*, getting up of a dramatic piece. — *en pages*, (in printing), making up. — *en train*, making ready.—, mouth of a mustard-mill. —, launch.

MISE-BAS, *s. f.* cast-off clothes.

MISÉRABLE, mi-zăr-åbl, *adj. et s.* miserable, wretched; wicked, miscreant. *C'est un* —, he is a villain, a knave. —, sorry, worthless, woful.

MISÉRABLEMENT, mi-zå-råblĕ-mân, *adv.* miserably, wofully, wretchedly.

MISÈRE, mi-zèr, *s. f.* misery, distress, want. *La — de l'homme*, the wretchedness, the helplessness of man. —, trouble, plague, a sad grievous thing. —, trifle, trifling thing, trifling ailment.

MISÉRÉRÉ, mi-zå-rå-rå, *s. m.* (*med.*) (a dangerous colic,) miserere mei. —, (in the liturgy,) miserere.

MISÉRICORDE, mi-zå-ri-kôrd, *s. f.* mercy, tenderness, bowels, mercifulness; pardon, quarter, grace, forgiveness, pitifulness. *Crier* —, to cry for mercy, to cry out for help. —, bless me! mercy upon me! Lord have mercy upon us! *À l'aide* —! help, mercy! *Crier* —, to call out mercy, to suffer martyrdom, misery. (*Fam.*) —, a small seat.

MISÉRICORDIEUSEMENT, mi-zå-ri-kôr-di-ĕuz-mân, *adv.* mercifully, compassionately.

MISÉRICORDIEU-X, SE, mi-zå-ri-kôr-di-ĕu, ĕuz, *adj. et subst.* merciful, compassionate.

MISOGAME, *s. m.* misogamist.

MISOGAMIE, *s. f.* misogamy.

MISOMESSE, *s. m.* mass-hater.

MISPIKKEL, MISPICKEL, *s. m.* (*min.*) mispikkel, mispickel.

MISSEL, mi-sĕl, *s. m.* missal, the mass-book.

MISSION, mi-sion, *s. f.* mission, commission, orders. *La — de la Chine*, the China mission. *Il est allé à la* —, he is gone to the mission-house.

MISSIONNAIRE, mi-siô-nèr, *s. m.* missionary.

MISSIVE, mis-siv, *adj. f.* missive. *Lettre* —, a letter missive.

MISSIVE, *s. f.* missive, epistle.

MISTRAL, *s. m. V.* MAESTRAL.

MISTRANCE, *s. f.* the under officers in a galley.

MISY, *s. m.* misy, copperas.

MITAINE, mi-tèn, *s. f.* mitten. *Une paire de —s*, a pair of mittens. MITAINE. *V.* MITON-MITAINE.

MITAN, *s. m.* middle (Old pop.)

*MITE, mit, *s. f.* mite, a cheese-mite, copper-worm; blatta, maggot.

*MITELLE, PETITE MITRE, SANICLE *ou* CORTUSE D'AMÉRIQUE, *s. f.* (plant,) mitella.

*MITHRIDATE, mi-tri-dåt, *s.m.* (*pharm.*) mithridate. *Vendeur de* —, a mountebank, a quack; a braggadocio. (Fam.)

MITIGATION, mi-ti-gå-sion, *s. f.* mitigation.

MITIGÉ, E, *part. de Mitiger*, v. 79. *Peine —e*, mitigated penalty. *Morale —e*, remiss morals.

MITIGER, mi-ti-zå, *v. a.* v. 79, to mitigate, to soften. — *une assertion*, to qualify an assertion.

MITON, mi-ton, *s. m.* a sort of glove. ONGUENT MITON-MITAINE, (*pop.*) chip in porridge, powder of post.

MITONNAGE, *s. m.* (*cui.*) simmering, stewing.

MITONNER, mi-tô-nå, *v. n.* v. 3, to lie soaking *or* stewing, to soak, to stew.

MITONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to cocker, to dandle, to fondle, to cuddle. *Il aime à se* —, he likes to be humoured. (*Fam.*) MITONNER *quelqu'un*, to manage one tenderly, to humour one. (*Fam.*) MITONNER *une affaire*, to let a business ripen.

*MITOSATES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a class of plants.

MITOU *ou* MITOUPOURANGA. *V.* MITU.

MITOYEN, NE, mi-twå-yĕn, yĕn, *adj.* middle. *Cloison —ne*, partition wall. *Il a pris un parti* —, he adopted a middle course. [*Mitoyen* follows the noun.]

MITOYENNETÉ, *s. f.* constituting partition, joint property, claims of two neighbours to a party wall, hedge *or* ditch.

MITRAILLADE, *s. f.* discharge, fire of grape-shot. (Little used.)

MITRAILLE, mi-trâl, *s. f.* iron-monger's *or* brasier's ware. (Old in this sense.) MITRAILLE, old nails, old brass, old iron, grape-shot, murdering-shot, langrel *or* langridge. *Charge à* —, case-shot.—, (*fig.*) coppers, small coin.

MITRAILLER, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to fire grape-shot.

MITRAL, E, *adj.* (*astr.*) mitral.

MITRE, mîtr, *s. f.* mitre. MITRE, (*antiq.*) mitre. —, chimney-pot, chimney-top.

MITRÉ, E, *adj.* mitred, wearing a mitre.

*MITRÉS, MITRULINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribes of hymenomycetes.

*MITRIFORME, *adj.* (*n.h.*) mitre-shaped.

MITRON, mi-tron, *s. m.* journeyman baker. (Pop.)

*MITTE, *s. f.* effluvium from privies.

*MITU, MUTU *ou* MITON-POURANGA, *s. m.* (bird of Brazil,) mitu *or* mitu-porangu.

MIURE, *adj. m. Pouls* —, an irregular, failing pulse.

MIXTE, mikst, *adj. et subst* mixed, medley, mixt. *Causes—s*, (*jur.*) mixt actions.

*MIXTIBINAIRE, MIXTIBISUNITAIRE, MIXTITERNAIRE, MIXTITRIUNITAIRE, MIXTIUNIBINAIRE, *adj.* (*min.*) forms of crystals.

MIXTILIGNE, *adj.* mixtilinear.

*MIXTION, miks-tion, *s. f.* (*pharm*) mixture, mixing.

MIXTIONNER, miks-tiô-nå, *v. a.* v. 3, to mix, to mingle. — *du vin*, to mix, to adulterate, to sophisticate wine.

*MIXTURE, *s. f.* (*pharm.*) mixture.

*MNÉMÉIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of acalephæ.

MNÉMONIQUE, *s. f.* mnemonics.

MNÉMOTECHNIE, *s. f.* mnemonics.

*MNIOIDÉES. *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) family of musci.

*MNIOPSIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

MOBILE, *adj.* moveable, unstable, moving. *Troupes —s*, moveable, marching troops. *Colonne* —, marching column. *Caractère* —, changeable, unsteady, versatile disposition. *Esprit* —, quick, lively, flighty wit.

[*Mobile* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

MOBILE, *s. m.* mover, spring. *Le premier* —, the primum mobile *or* first mover, the ring-leader. *Un* —, a body in motion. —, wheel of a watch *or* time-piece.

MOBILIAIRE, *adj.* (*jur.*) moveable. personal.

*MOBILICORNE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with a moveable horn.

MOBILI-ER, ÈRE, mô-bi-liå, lièr, *adj.* moveable. *Héritier* —, he that inherits the moveables.

MOBILIER, *s. m. sing.* moveables, furniture.

MOBILISATION, *s. f.* (*jur.*) declaring fixtures to be moveables, (*mil.*) converting sedentary troops into marching *or* moveable troops; mobilization.

MOBILISER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to convert into moveables. (*Ameublir* is also used in this sense.) —, (*mil.*) a draft for active service.

MOBILITÉ, mô-bi-li-tå, *s. f.* mobility. — *de caractère*, mobility, versatility of disposition, inconstancy, fickleness (of opinions).

*MOCAYA *ou* MONCAYA, *s. m.* mocaya (palm).

*MOCHLIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) purgative.

*MOCOC, *s. m.* (monkey) mocok.

MODALE, mô-dål, *adj.* modal.

MODALITÉ, *s. f.* (logic) modality.

MODE, môd, *s. f.* mode, fashion, vogue. *Être à la* —, to be in fashion. *À la* —, modish, fashionable. *Du bœuf à la* —, a-la mode beef. MODES, *pl.* dresses. *Marchande de* —*s*, dress-maker —, way. *Oncle, tante à la — de*

*Bretagne*, cousin german by the father *or* mother's side.

MODE, *s. m.* (*gram.*) mood. —, (*philos.*) mode, modality; method. —, (*mus.*) mode, measure. — *d'a-mi-la*, the mode A.

MODÈLE, mô-dèl, *s. m.* copy, pattern, model; mirror. *Modèle d'aune*, ulna ferrea. MODÈLE, (*mar.*) *V.* GABARI.

MODELER, mô-dl-lâ *v. a.* v. 73, to model, to square, to shape. *Se — sur quelqu'un*, to fashion one's self by another.

MODELER, *v. n.* v. 73, to model.

MODÉNATURE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) members or mouldings.

MODÉNAIS, *s. m.* Modenese.

MODÉRAT-EUR, TRICE, mô-dâ-râ-têur, trîs, *s. m. et f.* moderator, moderatrix, ruler.

MODÉRATION, mô-dâ-râ-sîon, *s. f.* moderation, temper, sufferance, mediocrity; abatement, diminution; mitigation, softening.

MODÉRÉ, E, *adj.* moderate, temperate, mild, orderly, abstinent, sober, reasonable, gentle.

[*Modéré* follows the noun.]

MODÉRÉMENT, mô-dâ-râmân, *adv.* moderately, temperately, soberly.

[*Modérément* follows the verb.]

MODÉRER, mô-dâ-râ, *v. a.* v. 77, to moderate, to slacken, to abate, to temper, to restrain, to repress, to modify, to confine, to cool, to rule, to curb, to restrict, to qualify, to mitigate, to lessen, to reduce, to retrench.

SE MODÉRER, *v. r.* v. 77, to abate, to moderate; to restrain one's self, to keep, to command one's temper.

MODERNE, mô-dèrn, *adj. et s.* modern, late, recent. *Une vieille —*, an old piece of Gothic building.

[*Moderne* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

À LA MODERNE, *adv.* after the modern style.

MODERNER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*arch.*) to modernize.

MODESTE, mô-dèst, *adj.* modest, unassuming; moderate (in expenses); plain. *Couleur —*, grave, sober, colour. —, maidenly.

[*Modeste* usually follows, may precede the noun; the ear and analogy to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

MODESTEMENT, mô-dès-tê-mân, *adv.* modestly, plainly, moderately.

[*Modestement* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

MODESTIE, mô-dès-tî, *s. f.* modesty; moderation.

MODICITÉ, mô-dî-sî-tâ, *s. f* smallness, modicum; lowness (of price).

MODIFICATI-F, VE, mô-dî-fî-kâ-tîf, tîv, *adj et s. m.* that modifies, modificative.

[*Modificatif* follows the noun.]

MODIFICATION, mô-dî-fî-kâ-sîon, *s. f.* modification, qualification, restriction, mitigation.

MODIFIER, mô-dî-fîâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to modify; to lighten.

MODILLON, mô-dî-lon, *s. m.* (*arch.*) modilon, console, bracket.

MODIOLUS, *s. m.* (fossil) modiolus.

MODIQUE, mô-dik, *adj.* moderate, trifling, slender.

[*Modique* follows or precedes the noun.]

MODIQUEMENT, mô-dik-mân, *adv.* moderately.

[*Modiquement* follows the verb.]

MODISTE, *s. m. et f.* man-milliner; dress-maker *or* milliner.

MODULATION, mô-dû-lâ-sîon, *s. f.* modulation.

MODULE, mô-dûl, *s. m.* (*arch.*) module, model; (diameter of a medal) module.

MODULER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mus.*) to modulate.

MOELLE, mwêl, *s. f.* marrow, medulla, pith (of a tree). — *allongée* ou *épinière*, medulla oblongata *or* spinalis, spinal marrow.

MOELLEUSEMENT, *adv.* (*fig.*) with softness, mellowness.

*MOELLEU-X, SE, mwê-lêu, lêuz, *adj.* full of marrow, marrowy, pithy, soft. *Voix —se*, full and soft voice, a mellow voice. *Drap —, étoffe —se*, substantial cloth, that feels very soft. *Vin —*, rich, racy wine, mellow wine. *Discours —*, pithy discourse. —, (in painting) the softness, mellowness (of design).

[*Moelleux*, in a literal sense, follows; in a metaphorical sense may precede the noun: *ce moelleux discours, de moelleux contours*; the ear and analogy to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

MOELLON, mwê-lon, *s. m.* moilon, rough, rugged *or* unhewn stone; rag stone, ragged stone.

MŒUF, mêuf, *s. m.* (*gram.*) mood.

MŒURS, mêurs, *s. f. pl.* manners, morals. *Avoir des —*, to be a man of morals. LES MŒURS *d'une nation*, the manners of a nation, etc. *Les — des animaux*, the habits *or* inclinations (of animals). *Les — sont bien gardées dans cette tragédie*, (*poet.*) the manners and characters are in perfect keeping throughout that tragedy. —, (in painting) costume.

*MOFETTE. *V.* MOUFETTE.

*MOGILALISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) stammering.

MOGOL, *s. m.* Mogul. *Le grand —*, the emperor of Mogul.

MOHATRA, *adj.* (kind of usurious contract) mohatra. (Old.)

MOI, mwâ, *pron.* I, me. *Je prétends — ou — je prétends*, I maintain. — *trahir mes amis!* I, betray my friends! *Vous et —*, you and I. *C'est —*, 'tis I. *Avec —*, with me. *Vous avez un livre à —*, you have got a book of mine. *Quant à —, pour —*, as for me, for my part. *Moi-même*, myself, my own self. À MOI, help! help! *De vous à —*, between you and me. —, to me. *Parlez-moi*, speak to me. *Donnez-le moi*, give it me. (Here *moi* follows the adverb *y*, whether the regimen be direct *or* indirect: *Vous allez à l'Opéra, menez-y-moi; vous allez dans votre voiture, donnez-y-moi une place.* For these locutions see ME. The pronoun *nous*, on the contrary, is followed by the adverb *y*: *Menez-nous-y; donnez-nous-y une place.*)

MOI, *subst.* self. *Le — est haïssable*, self is hateful. —, (*philos.*) self.

MOIDORE, *s. f.* (coin) moidore.

MOIES, *s. f. pl.* heaps of sand.

MOIGNON, mwâ-nion, *s. m.* a stump (of a limb); stump (of a tree).

MOINAILLE, *s. f.* monkery.

MOINDRE, mwindr, *adj.* less, lesser, meaner. *Ce vin-là est — que l'autre*, that wine is of a worse quality than the other. *Le —, la —*, the least. *Les —s circonstances*, the minutest circumstances. *Les quatre —s*, the four minor *or* lesser orders. *V* MINEUR.

MOINE, mwân, *s. m.* a monk, a friar. — *lai*, lay monk, oblat. — *bourru*, goblin, bug-bear. —, a wooden warming-pan, damsel *or* nun; sleek stone, calendering-bottle. *—, (*ich.*) monialis.

*MOINEAU, X, mwâ-nô, *s. m* a sparrow. MOINEAU, (*fort.*) moineau.

MOINEAU, *adj. Cheval —*, cropt horse.

MOINERIE, mwân-rî, *s. f.* the monks, the monkish character, temper.

MOINESSE, *s. f.* a nun. (Jocular.)

MOINILLON, mwâ-ni-lon, *s. m.* (term of contempt) shaveling, monkling.

MOINS, mwin, *adv.* less, under, lesser. *Faire — d'état*, to set less value by. *Soyez — en colère*, don't be in such a passion. *En — de rien*, in a trice, in the twinkling of an eye, in no time. (*Fam.*) (*Rien moins* preceded by the verb *être* and followed by an adjective has a negative sense: *Il n'est rien moins que sage*, he is any thing but prudent; followed by a substantive, *rien moins* may have a positive *or* negative sense, which can be ascertained from the preceding context alone. *Rien moins* or rather *rien de moins* used with an impersonal verb has also a negative sense: *Il n'y a rien de moins vrai que cette nouvelle*, no news can be wider of the truth than this; with an active *or* neuter verb, the negative *or* positive sense must be gathered from what precedes. Such phrases ought to be avoided.) —, but, except *La dernière maison — une*, the last house but one.

[*Moins*, position: *si je l'aimais*

*moins; si je l'eusse moins aimé; si je l'eusse moins aimé que vous,* or *si je l'eusse aimé moins que vous;* position with the infinitive: *vous ne pouvez moins faire,* or *faire moins l'un pour l'autre;* governs *de: à moins d'un prompt secours;* governs *que,* the subjunctive and *ne: à moins que vous ne changiez de conduite;* governs *que de* or *de* with the infinitive: *à moins que d'être fou, à moins d'être fou: au moins, du moins* inverts the subject: *s'il n'est pas riche, du moins a-t-il de quoi vivre.*]

MOINS, *s. m.* the least thing. *Le — du monde,* never so little. *Pour le —,* at least. —, (*alg.*) minus *or* less.

À MOINS, *loc. adv.* for less.

À MOINS DE, *loc. prép.* for less than. *À — de vingt guinées,* under twenty guineas. *À — de cela,* otherwise, else, or else, were it not for that. À MOINS QUE, À MOINS QUE DE, unless, except, if not. *À — que vous ne lui parliez,* except you speak to him. AU MOINS, DU MOINS, TOUT AU MOINS, TOUT DU MOINS, POUR LE MOINS, at least, however. *Au — ne soyez pas contre,* at least don't oppose him. AU MOINS, above all things, however. *Au — prenez-y garde,* take care of it, however. *Au — ne manquez pas de venir,* above all don't fail to come. SUR ET TANT MOINS, (*jur.*) on account, in part. (Old.)

MOIRAGE, *s. m.* clouding, watering.

MOIRÉ, mwàr, *s. f.* watering, clouding. — *de soie,* watered, clouded silk. *—, moire, mohair-shell.

MOIRÉ, E, *adj.* clouded, watered. *Ruban —,* watered riband. — *métallique,* white iron having a wavy *or* clouded appearance.

MOIRER *une étoffe, v. a.* v. 3, to cloud, to water.

MOIS, mwà, *s. m.* month. *Payer le —, les — d'une nourrice,* to pay a nurse her monthly wages. [*Mois,* with the cardinal number: *le trois janvier, le six mai;* with the ordinal number: *le troisième jour de janvier, le troisième de janvier,* or *du mois de janvier.*]

MOIS, *pl.* the menses, women's courses, monthly terms.

MOISE, *s. f.* (*carp.*) binding piece, notched rail.

MOISI, mwà-zi, *s. m.* mould, what is mouldy.

MOISI, E, *part. de Moisir,* v. 4; mouldy, hoary, moulded.

MOISIR, mwà-zir, *v. a.* v. 4, to mould, to cover with mould, to make mouldy, to mother, to must.

MOISIR, *v. n.* SE MOISIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to mould, to grow mouldy, to must.

MOISISSURE, mwà-zi-sûr, *s. f.* mouldiness, mould, hoarmess; the mouldy *or* hoary part of a thing.

*MOISISSURES, *s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of fungi.

MOISON, mwà-*zon*, *s. f.* the rent of a farm paid in kind. MOISON *de drap,* the length of the warp of woollen cloth.

MOISONIER, *s. m.* farmer who pays his rent in kind.

MOISSINE, mwà-sin, *s. f.* a bundle of vine-branches with the grapes hanging to them.

MOISSON, mwà-son, *s. f.* harvest, crop. —, harvest, harvest-time.

MOISSONNER, mwà-sò-nà, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to reap, to cut corn, to get in harvest, to crop, to mow.

MOISSONNEU-R, SE, mwà-sò-nêur, nêuz, *s. m. et f.* reaper, a harvest-man *or* woman, gatherer.

MOITE, mwàt, *adj.* moist, wet, damp. [*Moite* follows the noun.]

MOITEUR, mwà-têur, *s. f.* moisture, moistness, dampness.

MOITIÉ, mwà-tià, *s. f.* moiety, half. *C'est trop cher de —,* 'tis too dear by half. *Donner des terres à —,* to let out lands on condition of receiving half, a moiety of the crop. *Être, aller de — avec quelqu'un,* to go halves with one. *De — à —, adv.* half and half. *Par —, adv. Partager par — ou — par —,* to divide by halves. —, (*fam.*) half, rib, spouse, wife. *Ma chère —,* my better half.

MOITIÉ, *adv.* half. *Une étoffe — soie — laine,* a stuff half silk and half wool. — *guerre, — marchandise,* partly by fair, partly by foul means. *Il en parle — figue — raisin,* he talks of it variously, sometimes for it, sometimes against it; sometimes in jest, sometimes in earnest.

MOÎTIR *le papier, v. a.* v. 4, (in card-making) to wet the paper.

*MOITON *ou* MOUTON, *s. m.* (bird of Brazil) moiton.

MOKA, *s. m.* Moka. *Du café de —,* moka coffee. *Du bon, du vrai, —,* good, genuine moka.

*MOLAIRE, mô-lèr, *adj. et subst.* molar (teeth), grinders.

*MOLDAVIQUE, *s. f.* moldavica, Turkey balm.

MÔLE, môl, *s. m.* mole, dam, pier, mound. — *de port,* pier *or* mole-head.

*MÔLE, *s. f.* a moon-calf, a mole.

*MÔLE, *s. f.* fuca, phycis, sea-tench. *MÔLE, MEULE *ou* MÔLE-BOUST, mola, sun-fish.

MOLÉCULAIRE, *adj.* molecular.

*MOLÉCULE, mô-là-kûl, *s. f.* (*phys. med.*) a small part *or* particle (of matter), molecule.

*MOLENDINACÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) windmill-shaped.

*MÔLÈNE, *s. f. V.* BOUILLON-BLANC.

MOLER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) — *en poupe, en poger,* (in the dialect of Provence and Italy) to bear away and bring the wind aft.

MOLESTER, mô-lès-tà, *v. a.* v. 3, to molest, to trouble, to vex, to afflict, to aggrieve, to disquiet.

MOLETTE, mô-lèt, *s. f.* the rowel (of a spur); (*vet.*) windgall. —, mullar, mullet *or* mollet (for grinding paints).

*MOLGES, *s. m. pl.* order of reptilia.

MOLIÈRE, (PIERRE), mô-llèr, *ou* MEULIÈRE, *adj.* millstone, grindstone.

MOLINISME, mô-li-nism, *s. m.* molinism.

MOLINISTE, mô-li-nist, *adj. et subst.* molinist.

MOLLAH, *s. m.* (Mahometan priest) mollah.

MOLLASSE, mô-lâs, *adj.* flabby. *Peau —,* flabby skin. *Une étoffe —,* a flimsy stuff, that has no body. [*Mollasse* follows the noun.]

*MOLLASSES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) order of radiaria.

*MOLLE, *s. m.* molle, Peruvian lentisk, Indian molle *or* mastich-tree.

MOLLE, *adj. f. V.* MOU.

MOLLE, *adj. f.* — *mer,* slack water.

MOLLE; *s. f.* a bundle of osiers in length.

MOLLEMENT, môl-mân, *adv.* softly, litherly. *Être couché —,* to lie soft. *Se balancer —,* to loll voluptuously, gracefully. —, faintly, faint-heartedly, slackly; in an effeminate manner, supinely, effeminately. [*Mollement* after the verb, or between the auxil. and the verb.]

MOLLESSE, mô-lès, *s. f.* softness, flabbiness, laxness. —, slackness, tameness. —, effeminacy, effeminateness.

MOLLET, TE, môl-è, lèt, *adj.* soft, a little soft, downy, softish. *Des œufs —s,* soft-boiled eggs. *Un pain —,* a French roll, light *or* spongy bread. *Il a les pieds —s,* he is tender-footed; his feet are tender. [*Mollet* follows the noun.]

MOLLET, *s. m.* the calf (of the leg). —, small fringe (for curtains and the like).

MOLLETS, *pl.* (goldsmiths') nippers, small pincers.

MOLLETON, môl-ton, *s.m.* swan-skin.

MOLLIÈRE, *s. f.* bog, swamp, (provincial term).

*MOLLIFIER, môl-li-fiâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*med.*) to mollify.

*MOLLIPENNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

MOLLIR, mô-llr, *v. n. et a.* v. 4, to soften, to grow soft. —, to slacken, to grow slack, to flag, to abate, to faint. — *une corde,* to ease off *or* ease away a rope. *Les troupes mollissent,* the troops begin to flag.

*MOLLUGINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of paronychieæ.

*MOLLUSCARTICULÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl* sub-type of malentozoaria.

*MOLLUSQUE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) soft.

*MOLLUSQUE, *s. m.* mollusca.

*MOLLUSQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* the mollusca.

*MOLUQUE, *s. f.* Molucca-balm.

MOLUQUES, mô-lük, ou *les* ÎLES MOLUQUES, *s. f. pl.* the Moluca Islands, Moluccas *or* Spice Islands.

*MOLY, *s. m.* (*bot.*) moly, allium la ifolium, liliflorum.

*MOLYBDATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) molybdate.

*MOLYBDATÉ, *adj.* (*min.*) combined with molybdic acid.

*MOLYBDÈNE, *s. f. par erreur* MICA *noir des peintres* ou CRAYON, *s. m.* molybdæna, erroneously called plumbago scriptoria, black-lead.

*MOLYBDEUX, *adj.* (*chim.*) molybdous.

*MOLYBDICO-AMMONIQUE, MOLYBDICO-POTASSIQUE, MOLYBDICO-SODIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) double salts so called.

*MOLYBDIDES, *s. f. pl.* family of minerals.

*MOLYBDIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) molybdic.

*MOLYBDOÏDE, *s. f.* ore of molybdæna.

*MOLYBDOSO-AMMONIQUE, MOLYBDOSO-POTASSIQUE, MOLYBDOSO-SODIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) double salts so called.

*MOLYTIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) group of curculionides.

MOMENET CYNOCÉPHALE, *s. m. V.* MAGOT.

MOMENT, mô-mân, *s. m.* moment, minute, instant, time. *Il a des —s de bonté*, he takes fits of kindness, he is kind at times. *Un bon* —, the proper time, a good time. *Avoir de bons —s*, to have lucid intervals. AU MOMENT DE, *loc. prép.* on the point of, just as. AU MOMENT OÙ, AU MOMENT QUE, DANS LE MOMENT QUE, DANS LE MOMENT OÙ, *loc. conj.* the instant. *Au — où il arrivera*, the instant, the moment he comes. DU MOMENT QUE, *loc. conj.* the moment, as soon as. DU MOMENT QUE: *Du — que vous le voulez*, since you will have it. D'UN MOMENT À L'AUTRE, this very instant. DANS LE MOMENT, in a moment, in a minute, instant, twinkling, trice. EN CE MOMENT, *loc. adv.* at this moment, for the time being. À TOUT MOMENT, À TOUS MOMENTS, *loc. adv.* every instant, minute, at every turn. MOMENT, (*mecan.*) momentum, moment.

MOMENTANÉ, E, mô-mân-tâ-nâ, momentaneous, momentary. [*Momentané* follows the noun.]

MOMENTANÉMENT, *adv.* momentally, for the moment. [*Momentanément* follows the verb.]

MOMERIE, môm-rî, *s. f.* masquerade, mummery. (*Old.*) —, grimace, hypocrisy, mummery. (*Fam.*) —, mummery, foolery.

MOMIE, mô-mî, *ou* MUMIE, *s. f.* mummy. MOMIE *végétale*, vegetable mummy.

MOMON, *s. m.* the money that maskers offer to bet at dice.

MOMONIE, *s. f. ou* MUNSTER, *s. m.* (Ireland) Munster.

*MOMOT, *s. m.* momot (bird).

MON, mon, *pron.* my. — *père*, my father. — *heure*, my hour.

MONACAL, E, mô-nâ-kâl, *adj.* monkish, monachal. [*Monacal* follows the noun; has no plur. masc.]

MONACALEMENT, mô-nâ-kâl-mân, *adv.* like a monk *or* a friar. [*Monacalement* follows the verb.]

*MONA-O, (from the Greek, μονος, single,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, and signifies, single, one, as—

*MONACANTHE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with a single spine.

MONACHISME, mô-nâ-kîsm, *s. m.* monachism.

*MONADAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of microscopica.

MONADE, mô-nâd, *s. f.* monad. —, (*n. h.*) monad.

*MONADELPHIE, *s. f.* class of plants.

*MONADINÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) tribe of polygastrica.

*MONANDRIE, *s. f.* class of plants.

MONARCHIE, mô-nâr-shî, *s. f.* monarchy.

MONARCHIQUE, mô-nâr-shîk, *adj.* monarchical, monarchic, monarchal. [*Monarchique* follows the noun.]

MONARCHIQUEMENT, mô-nâr-shîk-mân, *adv.* in a monarchical manner. [*Monarchiquement* never between the auxil. and the verb.]

MONARCHISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to monarchize. (Not in use.)

MONARCHISTE, mô-nâr-shîst, *s. m.* monarchist. (Little used.)

MONARDE, *s. f.* monarda, oswegothea, American field-basil.

*MONARDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of labiatæ.

MONARQUE, mô-nârk, *s. m.* monarch.

MONASTÈRE, mô-nâs-tèr, *s. m.* monastery, convent, a friary, a nunnery, cloister.

MONASTIQUE, mô-nâs-tîk, *adj.* monastic, monastical. [*Monastique* follows the noun.]

MONAUT, mô-nô, *adj.* that has but one ear, one-eared.

*MONBAIN, *s. m.* mombin, hog plum-tree.

MONCEAU, X, mon-sô, *s. m.* heap.

MONDAIN, E, mon-din, dèn, *adj.* worldly, worldly-minded, earthly. (Scripture *or* pulpit language.) [*Mondain* usually follows, may precede the noun; analogy and harmony to be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

MONDAIN, *s. m.* worldling.

MONDAINEMENT, mon-dèn-mân, *adv.* worldly. [*Mondainement* follows the verb.]

MONDANITÉ, mon-dâ-nî-tâ, *s. f.* worldliness, worldly vanities.

MONDE, mond, *s. m.* world, universe. *L'autre* —, the next world. *L'an du* —, in the year of the world, anno mundi. *Il a quitté le* —, he left the world. —, nature, mankind, man. *Tout le* —, all the world. —, people, folks, the world. *Il voit beaucoup de* —, he sees a great deal of company. *Peu de* —, *pas grand* —, few, very few people. —, mèn, crew. *Avoir du* —, to be well-bred. *Avoir beaucoup de* —, to have a genteel air. *Être sans* —, to be coarse and clownish. *Connaître son* —, to know whom to deal with. *Le mieux du* —, the best in the world. *Dans le grand* —, in high society, in high life. (Fam.) *Le petit* —, low life, the lower classes. *Le — poli, le beau* —, the genteel part of the world, people of fashion. *Avoir l'air du* —, to have a genteel air. —, people, servants, company. —, a globe (on a sceptre).

MONDE, *adj.* (scripture term) clean.

MONDÉ, E, mon-dâ, *part. de Monder*, v. 3, cleansed. *De l'orge* —, peeled barley. *Du seigle* —, groats.

MONDER, mon-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cleanse. — *de la casse*, to cleanse cassia. — *de l'orge*, to peel barley.

*MONDIFICATI-F, VE, *adj.* (*med.*) mundificative, mundatory.

MONDIFIER, *v. a.* v. 3, to mundify. — *un ulcère*, to cleanse an ulcer.

MONDIQUE. *V.* MUNDIK.

MONDRAIN, *s. m.* (*mar.*) ness.

*MONE *ou* VIEILLARD, *s. m. V.* SINGE *varié.*

MONÉTAIRE, mô-nâ-tèr, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) master of the mint.

MONÉTAIRE, *adj.* monetary.

MONÉTISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to give currency to paper money.

*MONGON *ou* MONGOUS, *s. m.* (monkey) mongoose *or* mongouz.

MONIALE, mô-niâl, *s. f.* a nun.

*MONILIÉES, *adj. et s f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of mucedineæ.

*MONILIFORME, MONILIOIDE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) moniliform.

*MONIMIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

MONITEUR, mô-nî-tèur, *s. m.* monitor, adviser. —, monitor (in schools).

MONITION, mô-nî-sion, *s. f.* (*jur.*) monition.

MONITOIRE, mô-nî-twàr, *s. m.* LETTRES MONITOIRES, *adj.* (*egl.*) a monitory.

MONITORIAL, E, mô-nî-tô-riâl, *adj.* monitory, monitorial.

*MONKIE, *s. m.* kind of monkey.

MONNAIE, mô-nè, *s. f.* coin, money. — *de compte* ou — *imaginaire*, a money of account, nominal, imaginary money. *Battre* —, (*fig. et fam.*) to raise the wind. MONNAIE, change, small money; currency. —, the mint. *Hôtel de la* —, *des* —*s*, the mint.

MONNAIERIE, *s. f.* stamping-room. (Not in use.)

MONNAYAGE, mŏ-nè-yâz, *s.m.* the coining *or* minting of money.

MONNAYER, mŏ-nè-yâ, *v. a.* v. 80, to mint, to coin, to stamp money.

*MONNAYÈRE, *s. f.* nummularia, centi-morbia, lysimachia humifusa, loose-strife, herb-two-pence, money-wort.

MONNAYEUR, mŏ-nè-yêur, *s. m.* minter. *Faux —*, forger of coins, false coiner.

*MONOBIES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of elminthaprocta.

*MONOCÉROS, *s. m.* monoceros, unicorn.

*MONOCHILES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

MONOCHROMATE, *s. m. et adj.* monochroma.

MONOCHROME, *adj. et subst.* monochromatic; monochroma.

*MONOCLE, *s. m.* monoculus; podora aquatica.

MONOCLE, *s. m. V.* MONOCULE.

MONOCLE, *adj. V.* MONOCULAIRE.

MONOCORDE, mŏ-nŏ-kôrd, *s.m.* monochord.

*MONOCOTYLAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of entozoa.

*MONOCOTYLÉDONE, *adj.* (*bot.*) monocotyle *or* monocotyledonous.

*MONOCOTYLÉDONE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) a monocotyledon.

*MONOCOTYLÉDONES, *s. f. pl.* a great division of the vegetable kingdom.

*MONOCOTYLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of acephala.

MONOCULAIRE *ou* MONOCLE, mŏ-nŏ-kû-lèr, monocular *or* monoculous.

*MONOCULE *ou mieux* MONOCLE, *s. m.* (*chir.*) monoculus. —, reading-glass.

*MONODELPHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* sub-class of mammalia.

MONODIE, *s. f.* monody, mournful song *or* ditty.

*MONODIMÉTRIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) system of crystalline forms.

MONODONE, *s. m. V.* NARWHAL.

*MONŒCIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) monœcia.

*MONO-ÉLEUTROGYNIE, *s. f.* class of plants.

*MONO-ÉPYGINIE, *s. f.* class of plants.

MONOGAME, *s.* a monogamist.

MONOGAMIE, mŏnŏ-gâ-mi, *s. f.* monogamy.

MONOGAMISTE, mŏ-nŏ-gâ-mist, *s.* a monogamist.

MONOGRAMME, mŏ-nŏ-grâm, *s. m.* monogram.

MONOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* (*n. h.*) monography.

*MONOGYNIE, *s. f.* thirteen orders of plants.

*MONOHYLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of zoophytes.

*MONOHYPOGYNIE, *s. f.* class of plants.

*MONOÏQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) androgynal *or* androgynous.

MONOÏQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* sub-class of paracephalophora.

MONOLITHE, *adj.* monolithic; (*subst.*) monolith.

MONOLOGUE, mŏ-nŏ-lôg, *s. m.* monologue, a soliloquy.

MONOMACHIE, mŏ-nŏ-mâ-shi, *s. f.* monomachy, a duel.

MONOMANE, *adj. et subst.* monomaniac.

MONOMANIE, *s. f.* monomania.

MONOME, mŏ-nôm, *s. m.* (*algeb.*) monome.

*MONOMÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) section of coleoptera.

*MONOMÉROSOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of arachnides.

*MONOMYAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of conchifera.

*MONONEURES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* series of the animal kingdom.

*MONOPAGIE, MONOPÉGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) circumscribed headache.

*MONOPÉRIGYNIE, *s. f.* class of plants.

MONOPERSONNEL, *adj. m.* (*gram.*) impersonal.

*MONOPÉTALE, mŏ-nŏ-pâ-tâl, *adj.* (*bot.*) monopetalous.

*MONOPÉTALIE - ÉLEUTROGYNIE, *s. f.* class of plants.

*MONOPÉTALIE-SYMPHYSOGYNIE, *s. f.* class of plants.

*MONOPHTHALME, *s. m.* monophthalmus (fish).

*MONOPHYLLE, *adj. m.* (*bot.*) monophyllous.

*MONOPLEUROBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of paracephalophora.

*MONOPNOÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* division of reptilia.

MONOPODE, *s. m.* monopodium, pillar-and-claw table.

MONOPOLE, mŏ-nŏ-pôl, *s. m.* monopoly, engrossing of commodities into one's hands, engrossment.

MONOPOLER, mŏ-nŏ-pŏ-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to monopolize, to engross.

MONOPOLEUR, mŏ-nŏ-pŏ-lêur, *s. m.* monopolist, engrosser.

MONOPOLISER, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to monopolize. (A neologism.)

MONOPTÈRE, *s. m.* (*anc. arch.*) monoptere.

*MONORHYNQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of subannelidaria.

MONORIME, *s. m.* monorhyme.

*MONOSITIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) taking one meal in a day.

*MONOSTIGMATIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) section of synantheræ.

MONOSTIQUE, *s. m.* monostich.

MONOSYLLABE, mŏ-nŏ-sil-lâb, *s. m. et adj.* (*gram.*) monosyllable.

MONOSYLLABIQUE, *adj.* monosyllabical.

*MONO-SYMPHYSOGYNIE, *s. f.* class of plants.

*MONOTHALAMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of graminæ.

*MONOTHALAMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* section of mollusca.

MONOTONE, mŏ-nŏ-tôn, *adj.* of one and the same sound, monotonous.

[*Monotone* follows the noun.]

MONOTONIE, mŏ-nŏ-tŏ-ni, *s. f.* monotony.

*MONOTRÈMES, *adj. et s. m pl* class of vertebrata.

MONOTRIGLYPHE, *s. m.* (*arch.*) monotriglyph.

*MONOTROPÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*MONOTROQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* two families of infusoria.

MONS, *s. m.* (said in contempt) master. — *un tel*, master such a one.

MONSEIGNEUR, mon-sè-nîeur, *s. m.* my lord. *Plaise à — l'archevêque* ou *l'évêque de*, may it please your grace *or* lordship, etc. *Nosseigneurs*, (*plur.*) your lordships.

MONSEIGNEURISER, mon-sè-nîeu-ri-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to call one my lord, to belord him. (Jocular.)

MONSIEUR, mŏ-siêu, *au pluriel* MESSIEURS, *s. m.* sir. *Je vous prie, —, de...*, pray, sir. *Je vous prie, Messieurs*, pray, gentlemen, (the word is often abridged: Mr. *or* M., *plur.* Mrs *or* MM.) —, master, his honour, your honour. —, gentleman. *Appelez ce —*, call that gentleman. *Il fait le —*, he sets up for a gentleman. (Pop.) — *l'insolent*, Mr. Jackanapes. —, Monsieur, the King of France's brother.

MONSON *ou* MOUSSON, *s. f.* (*mar.*) monsoon, trade wind (in India).

MONSTRE, monstr, *s. m.* monster. MONSTRE *d'impiété*, a monster of impiety.

MONSTRUEUSEMENT, monstrû-êuz-mân, *adv.* monstrously, hugely, prodigiously.

MONSTRUEUX, SE, monstrûêu, êuz, *adj.* monstrous, huge, prodigious, stupendous. *Des systèmes —*, absurd systems.

[*Monstrueux* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

MONSTRUOSITÉ, monstrû-ô-zi-tâ, *s. f.* monstrosity, monstrousness.

MONT, mon, *s. m.* mount, mountain, hill. *Les —s Pyrénées*, the Pyrenean mountains. *Passer les —s*, to go over the Alps. MONTPAGNOTE, a place out of harm's way to see a battle; mount Pisgah. (*Old.*) MONT. (*chiroman.*) a small protuberancy at the bottom of each finger. MONT-DE-PIÉTÉ, pawnbrokery, pawnbroker's. —, hogshead of plaster.

MONTAGE, mon-tâz, *s. m.* carrying up.

MONTAGNARD, E, mon-tâ-nîar, nîârd, *adj. et s.* mountaineer, highlander.

[*Montagnard* follows the noun.]

MONTAGNE, mon-tâgn, *s. f.* mountain, a large hill. — *de feu*, — *brûlante*. *V.* VOLCAN.

MONTAGNEUX, SE, mon-tâ-nîêu, nîêuz, *adj.* mountainous, hilly.

[*Montagneux* usually follows. may precede the noun; emphatic so placed.]

MONTAIN, *s. m.* montifringilla, mountain-chaffinch.

MONTAIN, *adj.* synonymous with *Montagnard.* (Obs.)

*MONTANINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) montanine.

MONTANELLA, *s. f.* *V.* MARMOTTE.

MONTANIA, *s. m.* (Natolia,) Montagniac.

MONTANISTES, *s. m. pl.* montanists.

MONTANT, mon-tân, *s. m.* an upright post, beam, stone *or* bar (in building); style. *Joint* —, the mounting joint of a stone. *Du vin qui a du* —, strong, heady wine. —, quantum, amount, the sum, the whole sum, the sum total. —, next. *Ce lieutenant est le premier* —, that lieutenant stands next. (*Old.*) —*s d'une raquette*, the upright cords of a racket *Prendre le* —, (in hawking,) to soar higher. —, (*bl.*) upright.

MONTANT, *adj.* rising, etc. *Un bateau* —, a boat sailing up. *La marée* —*e*, flowing, water-tide, flood-tide, full-tide. *Garde* —*e*, the party that mount guard (opposed to *Garde descendante*, the party relieved from guard). MONTANTS, stanchions of the bulkheads, etc., and, in general, all upright pieces.

MONT-CASSIN, *s. m.* (Naples) Mount Cassino.

MONT-DE-PIÉTÉ. *V.* MONT.

MONTE, *s. f.* covering, leaping; the season for covering.

MONTÉ, E, *part. de Monter*, v. 3, gone up, etc. *Il est bien* —, he has a very good stable *or* stud of horses. *Il est bien* —, he is well mounted. *Un vaisseau — de cinquante pièces de canon*, a ship mounting, carrying fifty guns. *Vaisseau — de trois cents hommes*, ship manned by three hundred men. MONTÉ: *Il est — sur un ton plaisant*, he is in a pleasant key. (Fam.)

MONTÉE, mon-tâ, *s. f.* stair, staircase, pair of stairs; a step. *Faire sauter les —s à quelqu'un*, to kick one down stairs. (*Pop.*) —, rising, the ascent, acclivity; going up, ascending; soaring (of a hawk). —, (*arch.*) height of a vault.

MONTER, mon-tâ, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to go up, to come up, to get up, to stand up, to ascend, to mount, to clamber, to bestride. — *à cheval*, to get on horseback, to mount, to bestride a horse. — *un cheval*, to ride a horse. — *une maison, un ménage*, to furnish a house. — *en chaire*, to preach, to mount the pulpit. — *sur le théâtre*, to turn player, to take to the stage. — *sur les tréteaux*, to turn showman. — *la garde*, to mount guard, to go upon guard. — *aux nues*, to fly into a passion, into a towering passion. (*Prov.*) *Ce mur monte trop haut*, this wall is too high. —, to be preferred, to rise. *La rougeur, le sang, le feu, lui monta au visage*, the blood began to flush up to her face; she began to colour. *Le brouillard monte*, the fog is dispersing. *Une plante qui monte en graine*, a plant that goes to, that runs to seed. —, to grow, to grow up, to shoot, to set forth, to increase. *Le blé monte tous les jours*, corn grows dearer every day. MONTER, SE MONTER, to amount, to mount, to come to.

[*Monter, avoir monté* denotes action; *être monté*, situation: *il a monté quatre fois à sa chambre pendant la journée*, he has been four times up to his room in the course of the day; *votre père est-il monté dans sa chambre?* is your father up in his room? *à quelle heure y a-t-il monté?* at what o'clock did he go up? *Monter* governs *à, sur, dans, en: monter à*, supposes an object we wish to reach: *monter à l'assaut, à la brèche, au haut d'un arbre, d'une tour. Monter à un arbre*, to climb a tree (for the purpose of climbing, or to reach the higher branches); *monter sur un arbre*, to climb up into a tree (to sit among the branches, to pluck fruit, to avoid danger, to see to more advantage, to poll, clip or prune the tree). *Monter à cheval*, to get on horseback (with a view to starting, or with reference to the art of horsemanship). *Monter à jument, à cavale, à mulet*, is never said. When not connected with the idea of riding, *sur* is used: *il monta sur son cheval pour ne pas être pressé dans la foule. Monter sur* merely denotes elevation: *monter sur un cheval, sur un âne, sur un chameau*, to get up on a horse, etc. *Monter sur une chaise, sur un banc, sur une table*, to get up on, to stand upon a chair, etc., etc. *Monter à sa chambre*, to go up to one's room (for one's hat, for a book, with the purpose of coming down again). *Monter dans sa chambre*, to go up into one's room (to study, to spend the evening, to go to bed). *Monter en voiture* (to start, to take an airing); *monter dans une voiture* (for the purpose of repairing, cleaning it, for a thing forgotten, etc., etc.) *Monter en chaire* (for the purpose of preaching). *Monter dans une chaire* (to see, to adorn, to examine it, etc., etc., etc.) *Monter au trône* (by the right of succession). *Monter sur le trône* (by election, usurpation, etc.)

MONTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to carry up, to lift up. *Montez tout cela*, carry up all this. — *une montre*, to wind up a watch. — *un métier*, to fix the yarn, thread *or* silk upon the loom. — *un ouvrage de menuiserie, etc.*, to make up a piece of joiner's-work. — *un diamant*, to set a diamond. — *une épée*, to mount a sword. — *un luth, une viole*, to string a lute *or* violin. — *un clavecin*, to raise a harpsichord a note higher. — *sa lyre*, to string, to tune the lyre. (*Poet.*) — *le gouvernail*, (*mar.*) to hang the rudder. *Vaisseau monté de*, a ship manned with. — *un vaisseau*, to have the command of a vessel.

MONTEUR, *s. m.* stone-setter, jeweller.

MONTGOLFIÈRE, *s. f.* Montgolfier's air balloon.

*MONTICOLE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) living on the mountains.

MONTICULE, mon-ti-kûl, *s. m.* a small hill, hillock.

*MONTINIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of onagrarieæ.

MONT-JOIE, *s. m.* the title of the first king at arms in France, as *Garter* is in England; the ancient war-cry of the French.

MONT-JOIE, *s. f.* (heap of stones so called,) meum gaudium. —, a great many. (Not in use.)

MONTOIR, mon-twâr, *s. m.* a horse-block. *Le côté du* —, the near side of a horse.

MONTONCHI, *s. m.* cork of Guyana.

MONT-PAGNOTE. *V.* MONT.

MONTRE, montr, *s. f.* a watch. — *à réveil*, alarm-watch. — *à répétition*, repeating watch *or* repeater. — *à trois parties*, hour and quarter watch. — *marine*, chronometer. —, a sample, show. *Ne point faire de* —, to make no show, to produce at once the best articles, goods in the shop. *La — des blés est belle*, there is a good show of corn. —, proof-piece (of porcelain); show (for selling horses); a show-glass. MONTRE *d'orgues*, the front of an organ. —, muster, review. (*Old.*) —, the soldiers' pay when they are mustered. (Old.)

MONTRER, mon-trâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to show, to let see, to point out, at. *Cela montre du courage*, that shows, argues, bespeaks courage, — *un visage gai, triste*, to look gay, sad. *Se faire — au doigt*, to be pointed out, to be laughed at. *Son habit montre la corde*, his coat is threadbare. —, to convince; to teach, to learn. — *le latin*, to teach Latin.

MONTUEU-X, SE, mon-tû-ĕu, ĕuz, *adj.* hilly, mountainous.

[*Montueux* follows the noun.]

MONTURE, mon-tûr, *s. f.* a nag, a hackney; any beast for the saddle, to ride upon. MONTURE *d'arme à feu*, the stock of a gun, etc. — *d'éperon*, the spur-leather. — *de bride*, head-stall. —, (*mar.*) the arming of a ship of war, and manning her. —, mounting, setting, workmanship.

MONUMENT, mô-nû-mân, *s. m* monument, memorial, token.

MONUMENTAL, E, *adj.* monumental. (*Monumentaux pl. m.* is hardly in use)

MOOS, *s. m.* *V.* MOOSE.

MOPSE, *s. f.* *V.* VACHE *marine.*

MOQUE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) all kinds of dead-eyes and dead-blocks (excepting those which are employed for setting up the shrouds, which are called in French *cap-d'-mouton*).

SE MOQUER, sĕ-mô-kâ, *v. r.* v.

3. to mock, to make game, sport of, to make a jest of, to make a fool of, to play upon, to ridicule, to laugh at. *Se faire — de soi*, to get laughed at, to make a fool of one's self, to make one's self ridiculous. (*Fam.*) SE MOQUER, to mock *or* scoff at, not to care for, to scorn; to be in jest, to jest. *Vous vous moquez de moi, vous vous moquez*, you banter me, you jest.

MOQUERIE, mŏk-rî, *s. f.* mockery, scoff, scorn; madness.

MOQUETTE, *s. f.* mockadoes, a sort of stuff; decoy-bird.

MOQUEU-R, SE, mô-kêur, kêuz, *adj. subst.* mocking, jeering, sneering.

[*Moqueur* follows the noun.]

MOQUEUR, *s. m.* joker, wag, quiz. (*Fam.*) —, mocking-bird.

MORAILLER, *v. a.* v. 3. — *le verre*, to draw glass out with a pair of iron pincers.

MORAILLES, mô-râl, *s. f. pl.* the pincers with which farriers seize a horse's nose. —, barnacle. —, twitch.

MORAILLON, mô-râ-*lon*, *s. m.* iron-flap (of a trunk, etc.)

MORAINE, *s. f.* morling *or* mortling (wool).

*MORAINE, *s. f.* (*geol.*) masses of gravel, etc., on the lower part and at the base of the Alpine glaciers.

*MORAINES, *s. f. pl.* the larvæ of the œstrus *or* gad-fly.

MORAL, E, *pl.* MORAUX, mô-râl, rô, *adj.* moral. —, mental.

[*Moral* follows the noun.]

MORAL, *s. m.* the mind.

MORALE, *s. f.* morality; ethics. *La —, les —s d'Aristote*, Aristotle's ethics. —, rebuke, lecture.

MORALEMENT, mô-râl-mân, *adv.* morally, probably.

[*Moralement* after the verb, or between the auxil. and the verb.]

MORALISATION, *s. f.* moralization.

MORALISER, mô-râ-lî-zâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to moralize, to philosophize. — *quelqu'un*, to read one a moral lecture, a lecture. (Fam.)

MORALISEUR, mô-râ-lî-zeur, *s. m.* moralizer. (Jocular.)

MORALISTE, mô-râ-lîst, *s. m.* moralist, moral philosopher.

MORALITÉ, mô-râ-lî-tâ, *s. f.* morality. —*s chrétiennes*, christian and moral reflections. —, moral (fables); (theatrical piece) morality. —, moral sense, consciousness. —, morals.

*MORATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) moroxylate.

*MORBEUX, *adj.* (*med.*) morbid.

*MORBIDE, mŏr-bîd, *adj.* (*med.*) morbid.

MORBIDESSE, *s. f.* (in painting) morbidezza.

*MORBIFIQUE, mŏr-bi-fîk, *adj.* (*med.*) morbific, morbifical.

*MORBILLEUX, *adj.* (*med.*) relating to the measles.

MORBLEU, mŏr-bleu, *part. interj.* zooks, zounds, odslife.

MORCE, *s. f.* curb-stone, binding-stone.

MORCEAU, X, mŏr-sô, *s. m.* a bit, piece, morsel. *Il a ses —x taillés*, he cannot save a penny; he must not go beyond his orders. *Manger le — honteux*, to leave no manners in the dish. — *de terre*, patch, plot, piece of ground. — *de papier*, bit, scrap, slip, shred of paper. —, passage, fragment. *Un beau — de poésie*, a fine piece of poetry. *Un friand —*, a delicate morsel. (Fam.)

*MORCELÉ, *adj.* (*geol.*) strata of small extent.

MORCELER, mŏrs-lâ, *v. a.* v. 73, to parcel, to parcel out, to disjoint.

MORCELLEMENT, *s. m.* dividing into portions *or* parcels, parceling.

MORDACHE, *s. f.* tongs.

MORDACITÉ, mŏr-dâ-sî-tâ, *s. f.* mordacity, corrosiveness. —, virulency, bitterness.

MORDANT, E, mŏr-dân, dânt, *adj.* (in hunting.) biting. *Bêtes —es*, biting beasts. —, biting, cutting, sarcastic, snappish.

[*Mordant* usually follows, may precede the noun; analogy and harmony to be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

MORDANT, *s. m.* (term of gilder,) pigment, size. *Cette voix a du —*, (*fig.*) that voice has something that thrills one. *Avoir du — dans l'esprit*, to possess keenness, pointedness, poignancy of wit. —, a two-pointed nail (such as saddlers use); (in printing) a visorium, a slit piece of wood (to show the place of the copy); size-water (for book-binders).

*MORDELLE, *s. f.* (insect) mordella.

*MORDELLONES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

MORDICANT, E, mŏr-dî-kân, kânt, *adj.* mordicant, pungent; smart, biting, nipping, satirical.

[*Mordicant* usually follows the noun.]

MORDIENNE (À LA GROSSE), *adv.* plumply, bluntly, frankly.

MORDILLER, mŏr-dî-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to nibble, to bite.

MORDORÉ, *adj. indecl.* of a reddish-brown.

MORDORURE, *s. f.* reddish-brown.

MORDRE, mŏrdr, *v. a. et n.* v. 6, to bite, to nibble. *Ce chien mord*, that dog bites. *Le poisson mord*, the fish nibbles. — *dans un pâté*, to like a pie well, to fall to it, to eat heartily of it. — *à la besogne*, to fall to work, to set one's hand to it. (*Fam.*) *Il n'y saurait —*, he cannot come at it. *Se — la langue*, to bite one's lip, to hold one's tongue. —, to corrode, to eat, to make an impression. to gnaw; to bite *or* hold fast (said of an anchor); (in printing) bite; (*mechan.*) to catch. —, to sew a little deeper down. —, to like, to close with. —, to nibble at, to carp at, to find fault with, to have a fling at.

MORDS. *V.* MORS.

MORDU, E, *part. de Mordre*, v. 6, bit, bitten. *V.* MORDRE.

MORDUATES, *s. m. pl.* (people of Tartary,) Morduates.

MORE, môr, *s. m.* a Moor; a black-a-moor, black, negro. *Gris de —*, raven gray. *Un cheval cap-de-more*, a gray horse with a black head.

MOREAU, X, mô-rô, *s. m.* a nose-bag.

MOREAU, *adj. Cheval —*, a black horse, a horse of a shining black.

*MORÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of urticeæ.

*MORELLE, mô-rêl, *s. f.* night-shade, morel, petty morel. — *à grappes*, American nightshade. — *furieuse. V.* BELLADONA.

*MORÈNES *ou* HYDROCHARIDÉES, *s. f. pl.* family of plants.

MORESQUE, mô-rêsk, *adj.* moorish, moresk. *Peinture —, à la — ou absolument —*, moresk *or* moresque painting.

MORESQUE, *s. f.* morris, a morris dance.

MORFIL, mŏr-fîl, *s. m.* a rough edge *or* wire edge, a thread; elephant's teeth.

MORFONDRE, mŏr-fondr, *v. a.* v. 6, to chill, to give a cold.

SE MORFONDRE, *v. r.* v. 6, to catch cold, to be chilled.

SE MORFONDRE, v. 6, to wait in vain, to dance attendance. *La pâte se morfond*, the dough is losing its heat, is saddening.

*MORFONDURE, mŏr-fon-dûr, *s. f.* (*vet.*) a cold that a horse gets after having been put in a violent heat.

*MORGELINE *ou* ALSINE, *s. f.* chick-weed.

*MORGOULES, *s. f. pl.* a kind of zoophytes.

MORGUE, môrg, *s. f.* a stately look; a big, proud, haughty *or* surly look. —, haughtiness. —, a little grated room wherein a new prisoner is set, that the jailor's servants may take notice of his face. —, dead-house, wherein persons found dead are laid to be owned by their friends.

MORGUER, mŏr-gâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to dare, to browbeat, to defy, to brave, to bully, to huff. (Old.)

MORGUEUR, *s. m.* door-keeper of the morgue.

MORIBOND, E, mô-rî-*bon*, bond, *adj. et subst.* dying, a-dying, in a dying condition.

MORICAUD, E, mô-rî-kô, kôd, *s. et adj.* a black man *or* woman; a black-a-moor. (Fam.)

MORIGÉNER, mô-rî-zâ-nâ, *v. a.* v. 77, to educate. (Old in this sense.) —, to tutor, to school, to reprimand.

*MORILLE, mô-rîl, *s. f* moril, the smallest and daintiest kind of red mushroom.

MORILLON, *s. m.* fine black grape. *—, (*orn.*) morillon. MORILLONS, rough emeralds.

*MORIN, *s. m.* (*chim.*) morine.
*MORINDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) sub-tribe of rubiaceæ.
*MORINE, *s. f.* (plant) morina.
*MORINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of dipsaceæ.
*MORINGA, *s. m.* (tree of Malabar) moringa.
*MORINGÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
MORION, mô-ri*on*, *s. m.* a sort of military punishment. (*Old.*) —, morion, murrion, helmet.
*MORIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) moroxylic.
MORLAQUIE, *s. f.* Morlachia.
*MORME *ou* MORMIROT, *s. m.* mormyros (fish).
MORNE, môrn, *adj.* dull, gloomy, mournful. *Temps* —, *couleur* —, (*fig.*) dull, gloomy weather, colour.
MORNE, *s. m.* bluff.
MORNÉ, E, *adj.* blunted (arms). —, (*bl.*) morne.
MORNIFLE, môr-nifl, *s. f.* a slap on the chops. (Pop.)
MOROCHTE, *s. f.* morochthus, white marking-stone.
MOROMORO, *s. m. V.* GLAMA.
*MORONOBÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of guttiferæ.
MOROSE, mô-rôz, *adj.* morose, sullen, sour.
MOROSITÉ, *s. f.* moroseness, sourness, sullenness.
*MOROXYLATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) moroxylate.
*MOROXYLIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) moroxylic.
*MORPHÉE, *s. f.* (*med.*) vitiligo morphea, lepra.
*MORPHINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) morphia.
*MORPHIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) morphic.
*MORPHIUM, *s. m.* (*chim.*) morphine.
*MORPHOZOAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* type of the animal kingdom.
*MORPHUROMOLGES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* section of reptilia.
MORPION, môr-pl*on*, *s. m.* a crab, a crab-louse. (A low word.)
MORRUDE, *s. m. V.* ROUGET.
MORS, môr, *s. m.* bit, a horse-bit, curb. *Il a pris le — aux dents*, he has mended his pace. (*Fam.*) *Prendre le — aux dents*, to run headlong into pleasure; to become headstrong; to fly into a passion. (*Fam.*) *Faire le* —, (term of book-binding,) to corner the board off. *MORS *du diable. V.* SCABIEUSE *des bois.*
MORSE, *s. f. V.* VACHE *marine.*
*MORSULIS, *s. m. pl.* (*pharm.*) morselli, morsuli, electuary.
MORSURE, môr-sûr, *s. f.* bite *or* biting.
MORT, môr, *s. f.* death, decease. *Mourir de sa belle mort*, to die a natural death. *Mettre la — au cœur, donner la* —, to break one's heart. *Il a la — entre les dents*, death stares him in the face; he has one foot in the grave. — *de ma vie! par la* —, blood and ouns, blood and wounds, 'sdeath! À MORT, *adv.* mortally, to death. *Blessé à* —, mortally wounded.
MORT, E, môr, môrt, *part de Mourir*, v. 16, dead, defunct, dormant, lifeless, dying; seared, senseless, uninformed; exanimate, exanimous. *Couleur de feuille* —*e*, fillamot colour. *Le feu est* —, the fire is out. *Tomber* —, to be dumfounded. *Teint* —, *lèvres* —*es*, dead complexion, lips.
MORT, *s. m.* a dead body. *Le jour des* —*s*, All Souls-day. *Le* — *saisit le vif*, (*jur.*) the heir at law comes in of course. *Couleur* —*e*, a dead, pale *or* faint colour. *Nature* —*e*, (in painting,) dead *or* inanimate nature, still life. *Main* —*e, gens de main* —*e*, (*jur.*) mortmain. *Cotte* —*e*, what a friar leaves when he dies. *Saison* —*e*, the dead time of the year; dead season, slack season. *Eau* —*e*, standing water. —*e eau*, dead water. — *marée*, neap tide. *Œuvres* —*es*, (*mar.*) all that part of the ship that is above water. **Tête* —*e*, (*chim.*) caput mortuum. *Bois* —, dead wood. — *bois*, such wood as can't be wrought, as briars, brambles, etc. —*e-paye*, a retired soldier in ordinary pay during life.
*MORT-AU-CHIEN, *s. f. V.* COLCHIQUE. MORT AUX-RATS, *s. f.* rats-bane. MORT. *V.* TRÉPAS.
MORTADELLE, môr-tà-dèl, *s. f.* a sort of sausage.
MORTAILLABLE, *adj.* in bondage.
MORTAISE, môr-tèz, *s. f.* mortise. — *du gouvernail*, (*mar.*) the hole in the rudder-head containing the tiller.
MORTALITÉ, môr-tà-li-tà, *s. f.* mortality, mortal body, frame. —, murrain, rot (in cattle); mortality, number of deaths.
MORTE-EAU, *s. f. V.* MORT, *adj.*
MORTEILLE, *s. f.* mustard-seed.
MORTEL, LE, môr-tèl, *adj. et subst.* mortal, deadly.
MORTEL, *s. m.* mortal, man.
MORTELLEMENT, môr-tèl-mân, *adv.* mortally.
[*Mortellement* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]
MORTE-PAYE. *V.* PAYE *ou* MORT.
MORTE-SAISON, *s. f.* dead time of the year, dead season.
MORT-GAGE, *s. m.* (*jur.*) mortgage.
MORTIER, môr-tià, *s. m.* mortar (used to join stones or bricks); a mortar (wherein things are pounded); a kind of cap worn by the French judges. —, (*artil.*) a mortar.
*MORTIFÈRE, *adj.* (*med.*) mortiferous, deadly.
MORTIFIANT, E, môr-ti-fi-ân, ânt, *adj. v.* mortifying.
[*Mortifiant* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]
MORTIFICATION, môr-ti-fi-kà-si*on*, *s. f.* mortification, mortifying; cross, rub. *—, (*med.* mortification.
MORTIFIER, môr-ti-fi-à, *v. a.* v. 3. — *de la viande*, to make meat tender. —, to mortify, to macerate, to subdue (one's flesh); to mortify (the feelings).
SE MORTIFIER, *v. r.* v. 3. *La viande se mortifie*, meat grows tender. *Se* —, to mortify one's self.
MORT-IVRE, *adj. m.* MORTE-IVRE, *adj. f.* MORTS-IVRES, MORTES-IVRES, *pl.* dead-drunk.
MORT-NÉ. *V.* NAÎTRE.
MORT-PLAIN, *s. m.* (in shammy-dressing,) stale lime-pit.
MORTUAIRE, môr-tû-èr, *adj.* funeral, funereal. *Un drap* —, a pall, grave-cloth. *Registre* —, a register *or* book of burials. *Extrait* —, certificate of decease. *Droits* —*s*, burial dues.
[*Mortuaire* follows the noun.]
*MORUE, mô-rû, *s. f.* cod, cod-fish. — *fraîche ou verte*, green fish, ling, Orkney ling. — *salée*, salt fish. *Une main* ou *une poignée de* —, a pair of salt fish.
MORVE, môrv, *s. f.* snot. —, (*vet.*) glanders.
MORVEAU, X, môr-vô, *s. m.* the thickest mucus of the nose.
MORVER, *v. n.* v. 3, to grow rotten. (Used by gardeners.)
MORVEU-X, SE, môr-vêu, vêuz, *adj. et s.* snotty. *Un petit* —*x*, a young brat, a snotty-nosed boy. *Cheval* —, a horse that has the glanders.
[*Morveux* follows the noun.]
MORVOLAFT, *s. m.* silk mixed with floss.
MOSAÏQUE, mô-zà-ïk, *adj.* Mosaic.
MOSAÏQUE, *s. f.* mosaic, marquetry, patch-work.
MOSARABE, *adj. V.* MOZARABE.
*MOSCATELLINE, *s. f.* moschatellina, ranunculus nemorosus, hollow root, tuberose moschatel.
*MOSCHIFÈRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) yielding musk.
MOSCOUADE, *s. f.* raw sugar native sugar.
*MOSE *ou* MOOS, *s. m.* moose-deer.
MOSETTE, *s. f.* (bishops') pallium.
MOSKSTEIN, *s. m. V.* MALESTROM.
MOSQUÉE, môs-kà, *s. f* mosque.
MOSQUILLER, MOUSTICAIRE *ou* MOUSQUITAIRE, *s. m.* musquito-curtains.
*MOSQUILLES, MOSQUILES *ou* MOUSQUITES, *s. m. pl.* musquitoes.
*MOSQUITES, *s. f. pl.* musquito bites or stings.
MOT, mô, *s. m.* word. — *à deux ententes, à double entente*, a double entendre, an ambiguous word. — *factice*, analogical word. — *forgé*, coined word. — *hybride*, hybrid, mongrel word. —*s consacrés*, established words. *Gros* —*s*, oaths; high words, abusive words.

(*Fam.*) *Trancher le —*, to speak out. *Entendre à demi-mot*, to understand on a hint, to take one's meaning at once. *Bon —*, a witticism, a quaint saying. *— pour rire*, jest, joke, humour. *Prendre quelqu'un au —*, to take one at his word. MOT, saying, sentence, a memorandum, a note. *Un — d'écrit*, a memorandum *or* a note. MOT, MOT DU GUET, the word, the watch-word. MOT, motto, posy; the answer, key (to an enigma).

MOT À MOT, MOT POUR MOT, *adv.* word for word; verbatim *or* literally.

EN UN MOT, *adv.* in a word, in short.

À CES MOTS, *adv.* at those words, so saying.

*MOTACILLE, *s. f.* motacilla, wagtail.

*MOTACILLINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) group of dentirostres.

*MOTELLE *ou* MOTEILLE, *s. f.* a sort of loach, (fish.)

MOTET, mô-tè, *s. m.* musical composition, hymn, motet.

*MOTEUR, mô-tèur, *s. m.* mover, author, contriver. —, (*mechan.*) motive power, mover, impellent. *—, (*anat.*) motor, moving muscle.

MOT-EUR, RICE, *adj.* motive. [*Moteur* follows the noun.]

MÔTEUX *ou* VITREC, *s. m. V.* CU-BLANC.

MOTIF, mô-tif, *s. m.* motive, incentive, incitement. —, (*mus.*) descant.

*MOTILITÉ, *s. f.* the faculty of motion.

MOTION, mô-sion, *s. f.* motion, moving.

MOTIVER, mô-ti-vé, *v. a.* v. 3, to state *or* allege the grounds on which an opinion, sentence *or* declaration is founded; to give rise to, to lead to.

*MOT-MOT, *s. m.* (*orn.*) katracas.

MOTTE, môt, *s. f.* clod, a lump of earth. *Une — de gazon*, a sod. —, hillock, mount; the clod of earth that sticks to the root of trees, when plucked up; ball of earth. *Lever en —*, to take out with a ball of earth. —, peat, (tan.) *Brûler des —s, des —s de tourbe*, to burn peats.

SE MOTTER, sé-mô-té, *v. r.* v. 3, (said of partridges,) to lurk behind a turf *or* a clod.

MOTTEUR, *s. m.* peat-maker.

MOTUS, mô-tûs, *part. int.* hush, not a word. — *sur cette affaire*, not a word on that business.

MOU, MOLLE, môo, môl, *adj.* soft, mellow. *Cire molle*, soft wax. *Poires molles*, mellow pears. *Le vent est —*, the wind is soft. MOL, (is also used in the masc. when the next word begins with a vowel.) *Le marcher mol et doux de la pelouse*, the soft and easy walk of the lawn, green. (Generally in poetry or lofty style.) MOU, pithless, soft, weak. *Il est — au travail*, he has no pith, no bottom for work. MOU, slack, feeble. — *pour ses amis*, slack in serving his friends. MOU, nerveless, tame, effeminate. [*Mou:* the masculine always follows the noun; the feminine too in a literal sense; in a metaphorical sense may precede the noun: *une molle oisiveté;* masc. plur. *mous.*]

MOU, *s. m.* the slack part of a rope. *Vaisseau —*, an unsteady ship.

MOU, *s. m.* lights. — *de veau*, calf's lights.

MOUCHACHE. *V.* MOUSSACHE.

MOUCHARD, môo-shàr, *s. m. ou* MOUCHE, *s. f.* (police) spy.

MOUCHE, môosh, *s. f.* a fly. *Une — à miel*, a bee. *Araignée des chevaux, V.* HIPPOBOSQUE; *araignée des nids d'hirondelles*, asilus; *armée*, water-fly; *bleue de la viande*, blue flesh-fly, blue-bottle; *à chien, V.* HIPPOBOSQUE; *d'Espagne, V.* CANTHARIDE; *du fromage*, cheese-mite fly; *gallinsecte ou progallinsecte*, gall-insect-fly; *de la gorge du cerf*, flies hatching the stag-worms; *du kermès*, kermes-fly; *luisante*, glow-worm; *à ordure, V.* SCATOPSE; *Plante, V.* MOUCHE VÉGÉTANTE; *de rivière*, water-worm-fly; *à scie*, tenthredo, rose-fly; *taureau volant* ou *cornue*, bull-fly, taurus volans; *des teignes aquatiques, V.* TEIGNE. *Prendre la —*, to be nettled, to take a pet, to take a huff. (*Prov.*) *Gober les —*, to stand gaping with one's mouth open. (*Prov. pop.*) *Des pieds de —*, (bad writing) pot-hooks and hangers, scrawl. *Dru comme —s*, (*loc. adv.*) as thick as midges, as thick as hail. —, a spy. *C'est une fine —*, he is a sly dog; she is a cunning gipsy, a sly, a knowing one. (*Fam.*) —, a patch (for the face). MOUCHES, the first twinges, pangs of childbirth. (*Fam.*) —, a sort of game at cards played by three *or* six persons. —, (*ast.*) Musca. —, (*mar.*) fly-boat.

MOUCHER, môo-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to blow or wipe one's nose. *Se —*, to blow one's nose. MOUCHER *une chandelle*, to snuff a candle. —, to spy. *La police l'a fait —*, he has been watched by order of the police. (*Fam.*) MOUCHER *le chanvre*, to crop the hemp. MOUCHER *une pièce de bois*, to saw off the end of a piece of timber.

*MOUCHEROLLE, *s. f.* moucherolle; gnat-snapper.

MOUCHERON, môosh-ron, *s. m.* a gnat; the snuff of a candle.

*MOUCHET, *s. m.* (hawk) musket, tarsel.

MOUCHETÉ, E, *adj.* spotted, eye-spotted. *Cheval —*, a fleabitten horse. *Satin —*, spotted, sprigged satin. *Sabre —, épée —e*, sabre, sword with the point filed *or* dulled for the purpose of fencing.

MOUCHETER, môosh-tâ, *v. a.* v. 76, to pink. MOUCHETER *de l'hermine*, to spot ermine with black.

MOUCHETTE, *s. f.* a moulding-plane. —, (*arch.*) water-table. *— pendante, refouillée* ou *creusée par-dessus*, water-table with a channel.

MOUCHETTES, môo-shèt, *s. f pl.* snuffers. *Une paire de —s* a pair of snuffers.

MOUCHETURE, môosh-tûr, *s. f.* pinking. MOUCHETURE *d'hermine*, the spotting of ermine *or* ermine spot; (*bl.*) all spotted pieces of the scutcheon. —, spotted skin.

MOUCHEUR, môo-shèur, *s. m.* snuffer.

MOUCHOIR, môo-shwàr, *s. m.* handkerchief. —, (*mar.*) angle-piece.

MOUCHURE, môo-shûr, *de chandelle, s. f.* the snuff of a candle. —, waste bit (of wood, hemp, etc.)

MOUCIEU. *V.* GALÈRE.

MOUÇON, *s. f. V.* MOUSSON.

MOUDRE, môodr, *v. a. et n.* v. 56, to grind, to mill. MOUDRE *de coups*, to bruise, to maul, to beat soundly.

MOUE, môo, *s. f.* mouth, mouths, wry face. FAIRE LA MOUE, to pout. (Fam.)

MOUÉE, *s. f.* reward (to hunting dogs).

*MOUETTE, môo-èt, *s. f.* larus; a sea-mew *or* gull.

MOUFER, *v. a.* v. 3, to make a rabbit's mouth.

MOUFETTE *ou* MOFETTE, *s. f.* mephitis, mephitical exhalation, damp.

*MOUFETTES, *s. f. pl.* (*mam.*) mouffettes.

MOUFLARD, E, môo-flàr, flârd, *s.* a bloated face. (Pop.)

MOUFLE, môofl, *s. f.* mitten, muffle; a bloated face. *Donner sur la — à quelqu'un*, to give one a slap on the chops. (*Pop.*) —, tackle of pulleys. *— de poulie*, shell of a block. —, muffle.

MOUFLETTES, *s. f. pl.* holders (for soldering iron).

*MOUFLON, *s. m.* (*mam.*) musimon.

MOUFTI, *s. m. V.* MUFTI.

MOUILLAGE, môo-làz, *s. m.* anchorage, anchoring-place. *Être au —*, to ride at anchor, *also* to be moored.

MOUILLÉ, E, *part. de Mouiller*, v. 3, wetted, wet, etc. *Faire la poule —e*, to be faint-hearted *or* a hen-hearted fellow. (*Fam.*) *Tirer au doigt —*, to draw cuts, lots.

MOUILLE-BOUCHE, môol bôosh, *s. f.* the great mouth water pear, gross mouille-bouche

MOUILLER, môo-là, *v. a.* v. 3, to wet, to dip *or* soak, to moisten

MOUILLER *ou* MOUILLER L'ANCRE, to cast anchor, to let go the anchor, to come to anchorage, to anchor. — *en barbe*, to come to with two anchors ahead. — *en faisant embossure*, to moor with a spring on the cable. — *en*

*patte d'oie*, to moor with three anchors ahead. *Mouille !* let go the anchors! — *les voiles*, to wet the sails. MOUILLER *la double l*, (*gram.*) to soften the double l, to give it the squeezed sound of *y*.

MOUILLETTE, mô-lèt, *s. f.* a sippet (to eat boiled egg with).

MOUILLOIR, mô-lwâr, *s. m.* a little vessel of water in which women dip their fingers when they spin; size-copper (in paper-making).

MOUILLURE, mô-lûr, *s. f.* wetting, wet state of goods, etc.

MOULAGE, mô-lâz, *s. m.* moulding, casting.

MOULAGE, mô-lâz, *s. m.* that part of the mill which sets the mill-stones a going; a fee accruing to the person that builds a public mill in his manor. —, measuring of wood. (Old.)

MOULANT, *s. m.* miller's man.

MOULARD, *s. m. ou* MOULÉE, *s. f.* smectis, fuller's-earth. MOULARD, dirt of grinding-stones.

MOULE, môl, *s. m.* mould, cast. — *de bouton*, button-mould, mould. —, name of an old measure of wood for fuel. *Bois de* —, best quality of fire wood. —, (in gold-beating) mould. MOULE-PERÇOIR, button-maker's borer.

*MOULE, môl, *s. f.* muscle, limpet. *Sorte de* —, razor-fish. —*s fossiles*, fossile *or* petrified sea-muscles.

MOULÉ, E, *part. adj. Lettre* —*e*, printed letter. *Chandelle* —*e*, mould candle. *Bois* —, measured wood. *Lettre* —*e*, moulded letter. *Il croit tout ce qui est* —, he believes all that is in print.

MOULER, mô-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cast, to mould. — *des chandelles*, to mould candles. (In the case of metals *fondre* or *couler* is the preferable word.) *Se* — *sur quelqu'un*, to frame *or* square one's life *or* conduct by another man's, to take him as a pattern. MOULER *un bas-relief, une statue*, to take a cast of a bas-relief, of a statue. MOULER *du bois*, to pile up wood in order to measure it. MOULER *la pâte*, (in pastry) to roll the paste. MOULER *le papier*, (in card-making) to print the paper.

*MOULETTES, mô-lèt, *s. f. pl.* small shells.

MOULEUR, mô-lêur, *s. m.* moulder.

MOULEUR *de bois*, *s. m.* an assizer *or* meter of wood. (Old.)

MOULIN, mô-lin, *s. m.* mill. — *à vent*, a wind-mill. — *à eau*, a water-mill. — *à bras*, a hand-mill, a quern. — *à papier*, paper-mill. — *à cylindre*, cylindrical paper-mill. — *à foulon*, fuller's-mill. — *à café*, coffee-mill. — *à écacher*, flatting-mill. *C'est un* — *à paroles*, he, she is a chatter-box. (*Prov.*) *Je jetai mon bonnet par-dessus les* —*s*, (said to a child at the close of a story) and so there's all I know about it, and so there's an end of my story. (*Pop.*) *Jeter son bonnet par-dessus les* —*s*, not to care a fig for the world or its opinion. (Prov.)

MOULINAGE, mô-lî-nâz, *s. m.* milling (of silk).

MOULINÉ, E, mô-lî-nâ, *adj.* worm-eaten wood. *Soie* —*e*, milled silk.

MOULINER, *v. a.* v. 3, (term of florist) to mill, to grind. *Ces vers moulinent la terre*, these worms grind the earth. —, to mill silk.

MOULINET, mô-lî-nè, *s. m.* a capstan, a turn-stile, a turn-pike. *Faire le* — *avec une épée, etc.* to twirl about a sword, etc. so as to ward off any blow. —, a mill. *Monnaie faite au* —, milled money. MOULINET *de chocolatière*, a chocolate stick *or* mill. —, (in fencing) flourish.

MOULINET, *s. m.* moulinet, hand-mill, quern.

MOULINET, *s. m.* a small windlass, as that of a launch *or* long-boat, moulinet. — *à bitord*, a spun-yarn winch.

MOULINEUR *ou* MOULINIER, *s. m.* (a silk) mill-man.

MOULLA *et mieux* MOLLAH, *s. m.* (Turkish priest) moulla, mollah.

MOULT, *adv.* much, very much. (Old.)

MOULU, E, *part. de Moudre*, v. 56, ground, bruised. *De l'or* —, water-gold, painter's-gold. *Cuivre doré en or* —, copper gilt in or-molu. *Les fumées du cerf sont mal* —*es*, (in hunting) the fumets of the hart are not thick.

MOULURE, mô-lûr, *s. f.* (*arch.*) a moulding.

MOURANT, E, mô-rân, rânt, *adj. et v. subst.* dying, fading; a dying. *Des yeux* —*s*, languishing, sleepy eyes. *Un bleu* —, pale *or* faint blue. *Homme vivant et* —, (*jur. feod.*) any individual whom the possessors of lands, etc. in mortmain were obliged to point out to the lord of the fief, and at whose death they were bound to pay certain dues.

[*Mourant:* the masculine always follows, the feminine may sometimes precede the noun.]

MOURGON, *s. m.* (*mar.*) *V.* PLONGEUR.

*MOURINGOU, *s. m.* bennut *or* glans unguentaria. *V.* BOIS *néphrétique*.

MOURIR, mô-rîr, *v. n.* v. 16, to die, to depart, to perish, to drop off, to go off, to expire. *Il nous mourut six matelots*, we lost six men. *Faire* — *un homme*, to put one to death, to execute him. — *de sa belle mort*, to die a natural death. — *de faim*, to starve. — *de soif*, to be choked with thirst. — *de chaud*, to be extremely hot. — *d'envie, d'impatience*, to long for, to long mightily, to have a longing desire after. — *de douleur*, to have one's heart broken. *Ce feu mourra*, that fire will go out. *Le capital meurt pour le prêteur*, (in annuities) the capital is sunk for the lender. *Le boulet de canon vint* — *à ses pieds*, the cannon-ball dropped at his feet. *Les villes, les royaumes, tout meurt*, the cities, the kingdoms are no more. *Ses passions meurent bientôt*, his passions are soon over.

SE MOURIR, *v. r.* v. 16, to be dying. *La chandelle se meurt*, the candle is almost out. —, to finish gradually. *Vous me faites* — *de dire cela*, you kill me with your reasonings. *Les paroles lui meurent dans la bouche*, words seem to die on his lips. — *tout en vie*, to be taken away suddenly.

*MOURON, mô-ron. *s. m.* anagallis. — *d'eau ou aquatique*, anagallis aquatica, samolus. *—, chickweed. *—, a sort of lizard, yellow with black spots.

MOURRE, *s. f.* (an Italian game,) morra.

MOUS *ou* MOUX, *s. m. pl. V.* MOLLUSQUE.

MOUSQUET, môs-kè, *s. m.* fire-lock, musket.

MOUSQUETADE, môs-kè-tâd, *s. f.* musket-shot; discharge of musketry. (Old.)

MOUSQUETAIRE, môs-kè-tèr, *s. m.* musketeer. (Old; *fusilier* is now the word.)

MOUSQUETERIE, môs-kè-trî, *s. f.* a volley of musketry, small shot.

MOUSQUETON, môs-kè-ton, *s. m.* a musquetoon, a carbine.

MOUSQUITE, *s. m. V.* MOUSQUILLE.

MOUSSACHE, *s. f.* moussache, starch made of the flour of manioc.

MOUSSE, môs, *s. f.* moss. *Lit de* —, bed of moss. — *de mer*, sea-wrack. — *rampante à massue*, — *des bois, lycopodium* ou *pied-de-loup*, lycopodium. — *d'arbre* ou *usnée*, muscus arboreus. — *membraneuse ou* — *fugitive*, nostoch. — *aquatique*, conferva, duck's meat. — *d'Astracan. V.* BUXBAUMIA. — *grecque. V.* OGNON MUSQUÉ. — *marine. V.* CORALINE. MOUSSE, moss (on a carp's head). —, froth, foam.

MOUSSE, *s. m.* a cabin-boy, a ship-boy, a swabber, tarpawling, powder-monkey, younker.

MOUSSE, *adj.* blunt, dull (edge).

*MOUSSE DE CORSE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) fucus helminthocorton.

*MOUSSE D'ISLANDE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) Iceland moss.

MOUSSELINE, môs-lin, *s. f.* muslin.

MOUSSER, mô-sâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to froth, to foam, to mantle, to sparkle. *Chocolat moussé*, milled, frothed chocolate. *Faire* — *un succès*, to make the most of a success. (Fam.)

*MOUSSERON, môs-ron, *s. m.* a small sort of mushroom.

*MOUSSES, *s. f. pl.* family of cryptogamia.

*MOUSSE TERRESTRE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) lycopodium.

MOUSSEU-X, SE, môo-sêu, sêuz, *adj.* foaming, frothing, sparkling, mantling. *Rose —se, abusivement pour rose moussue,* MOSS-ROSE.

[*Mousseux* follows the noun.]

MOUSSOIR, *s. m.* chocolate-mill.

MOUSSON, môo-son, *s. f.* monsoon.

MOUSSU, E, môo-sû, sû, *adj.* mossy, full of moss.

[*Moussu* follows the noun.]

*MOUSTAC, *s. m.* (monkey) moustac.

MOUSTACHE, môos-tâsh, *s. f.* mustachio, mustaches. *Brûler la — à quelqu'un,* to discharge a pistol in one's face. (*Fam.*) *Donner sur la — à quelqu'un,* to hit one over the chops. (*Pop.*) MOUSTACHES, whiskers (of cats, etc.) MOUSTACHE, (*mar.*) *—s de la civadière,* standing lifts of a sprit-sail of a ship.

*MOUSTILLE, *s. f.* weazel.

MOUSTIQUAIRE, *s. m.* musquito *or* musketo curtains. (Also written *moustillier, mosquiller.*)

MOUSTIQUE, *s. m.* (musquito.) *V.* MOSQUILLES. (*Moustique* is most in use.)

MOÛT, *s. m.* must. *Boire du —,* to drink must.

MOUTARD, *s. m.* a dirty boy.

MOUTARDE, môo-tård, *s. f.* mustard. *Graine de —,* senvy-seed, mustard-seed.

MOUTARDIER, môo-tår-diâ, *s. m.* mustard-pot; mustard-man. *—, black martin, the swift.

MOUTIER, môo-tiâ, *s. m.* monastery, convent. (Old.)

MOUTON, môo-ton, *s. m.* a wether, sheep. *Peau de —,* sheep-skin. —, mutton, sheep. *Un troupeau de —s,* a flock of sheep. *Revenons à nos —s,* let us resume our subject; but to our tale. (*Prov.*) —, prison-spy; sheep's leather; rammer; a standard (of a coach); beam (of a bell). MOUTONS, foam, foaming water, surge. *MOUTON *marin,* aries piscis.

MOUTONNAILLE, môo-tô-nâl, *s. f.* sheep, flock of sheep.

MOUTONNEMENT, *adv.* sheep-like.

MOUTONNER, môo-tô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to curl, to frizzle. *Cheveux moutonnés,* woolly head.

MOUTONNER, *v. n.* v. 3, to foam, to froth, to whiten. (Fam.)

MOUTONNEU-X, SE, *adj.* foamy, foaming, frothy.

MOUTONNI-ER, ÈRE, môo-tô-niâ, nièr, *adj.* sheep-like. *—ère créature,* (La Fontaine,) a bleating animal, a fleecy creature.

MOUTURE, môo-tûr, *s. f.* grinding, grist; the miller's fee, toll for grinding. *Du blé de —,* the miller's toll. —, meslin, mixed corn (as wheat, rye, and barley).

MOUVANCE, môo-vâns, *s. f.* the dependance of a fee upon another, tenure.

MOUVANT, E, môo-vân, vânt, *adj.* moving. *Force —e,* moving power. *Sable —,* quick-sand. *Terrain —,* slippery ground. *Fief — d'un autre,* a fee holding of *or* depending upon another. —, (*bl.*) mouvant.

[*Mouvant* as a verbal adj., follows the noun. See ADJECTIF.]

MOUVEMENT, môov-mân, *s. m.* motion, movement. *Se donner bien du —,* to be stirring, active and stirring. — *de terres,* conveying, transporting of earth. —, (*astr.*) motion. *—, (*med.*) motion. —, move, manœuvre. — *en avant,* movement in advance. — *rétrograde,* movement in retreat, retrograde movement. *Le — d'une prison,* the succession of prisoners in a gaol. *Le — de la population,* the fluctuation of the population. *Le — d'un port,* the hurry, bustle, stir of a harbour. *Il y a eu du — dans ce régiment,* there has been some promotion in that regiment. *De grands —s, dans le prix, etc.,* great fluctuations in the price, etc. —, (*mus.*) movement, time. *Air de —,* quick, brisk air, tune. *Jouer de —,* to keep time in playing. —, (in painting,) animation, life. *Les —s du terrain,* the undulations of the ground. —, animation, spirit, etc. of style, etc.; impulse, emotion, disposition, inclination, motion. *De son propre —,* of one's own accord *or* free-will. —, disturbance, commotion, broils, trouble. —, stir, bustle. —, the works (of a watch, etc.)

MOUVER, *v. a.* v. 3, to loosen (the earth). — *la carde,* to sharpen the carding-hooks.

MOUVERON, *s.m.* spoon, spatula.

MOUVETTE, *s. f.* stirring-stick (for tallow).

MOUVOIR, môo-vwâr, *v. a.* v. 29, to move, to stir. *Il ne saurait se —,* he cannot move, stir. —, to prompt, to stir up. — *querelle, une querelle,* to pick a quarrel. (*Émouvoir une querelle* is also said; neither is much used.) *À ce nous mouvant,* (*jur.*) moving us thereunto.

*MOXA, *s. m.* (*med.*) moxa.

*MOXIBUSTION, *s. f.* (*chir.*) cautery by means of moxa.

MOYE, *s. f.* soft layer found in a stone; soft surface of a hard stone.

MOYEN, mwâ-yèn, *s. m.* means, way, course, manner, expedient, device; possibility, power. *Le — que cela soit?* how can that possibly be? —, medium, help. MOYENS, means, circumstances, riches, fortune; parts, powers. *Il a beaucoup de —s,* he has strong natural parts, powers, he is very clever. MOYENS *d'une cause,* the arguments *or* reasons. *Voies et —s,* ways and means.

MOYEN, NE, *adj.* middle, middle-sized, middling. *— âge,* the middle ages. *Auteurs de la — ne latinité,* authors of the latter Empire *or* middle latinity. *Temps —,* mean time. *— parallèle,* the middle latitude in navigation. MOYEN *terme,* mean *or* middle term. *Verbe —,* deponent verb. *Voix —ne,* (*gram.*) middle voice.

[*Moyen* frequently precedes the noun.]

AU MOYEN DE, *prep.* by the means of, for, with the help of, on consideration of, wherefore.

MOYENNANT, mwâ-yè-nân, *prep.* for, by the means of, with the help of, etc.; in consideration of. *Ah! dis-lui que, — cela, il,* oh! tell him that, on that proviso, he.

MOYENNANT QUE, *conj.* provided that. (Not in use.)

MOYENNEMENT, *adv.* indifferent, so so. (Obsolescent.)

MOYENNER, mwâ-yè-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to procure, to bring about, to help. (Old.)

MOYEU, X, mwâ-yêu, *s. m.* the nave (of a wheel); a sort of plum; the yolk (of an egg). (Old in this last sense; *jaune d'œuf*).

MOYTOU, *s. m. V.* Hocos.

*MOZAN, *s.m.* (fruit of Teneriffe,) mozan.

MOZARABE, *s. m.* mozarab. *Missel —,* mozarabic missal.

MOZARABIQUE, *adj.* mozarabic.

MUABLE, mû-âbl, *adj.* mutable, subject to change, changeable.

[*Muable* follows the noun.]

MUANCE, mû-âns, *s. f.* (*mus.*) division (in music).

*MUCATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) mucate.

*MUCÉDINÉES, *adj. pl.* (*bot.*) family of fungi.

MUCHE-POT (À), *V.* MUSSER.

MUCHETAMPOT (À LA), *loc. adv.* secretly. (Pop.)

*MUCIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of gasteromyci.

MUCILAGE, mû-sî-lâz, *s. m.* mucilage.

MUCILAGINEU-X SE, mû-sî-lâ-zî-nêu, nêuz, *adj.* mucilaginous. *—, (*anat.*) mucilaginous (glands).

*MUCIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) mucic.

*MUCIVORES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) section of myodariæ.

MUCOR, *s. m. V.* MOISISSURE.

*MUCORÉES, *adj. et s.f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of mucedineæ.

*MUCOROÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) order of coniomyceti.

*MUCOSITÉ, mû-kô-zî-tâ, *s. f.* (*anat.*) mucus.

*MUCOSO-SACCHARIN, *adj.* MUCOSO-SUCRÉ, *s.m.* uncrystallizable sugar.

*MUCRONE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) a short point.

*MUCRONÉ, MUCRONIFÈRE MUCRONIFORME, MUCRONULÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) mucronate.

*MUCRONIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with mucronate leaves.

*MUCUS, *s. m.* (*anat.*) mucus.

*MUDARINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) muda rine.

MUDER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to gibe.

MUE, mû, *s. f.* moulting, mewing. *Autour de trois—s,* a hawk

that has moulted thrice. *Serpent en* —, a serpent casting its slough. *La — des vers à soie*, silk-worms casting their skins. —, moulting season; slough, skin. *La — du cerf*, the horns that the stag casts. —, a mew; cage *or* coop.

MUER, mû-å, *v. n.* v. 83, to moult, to mew, to shed the feathers. *Un cerf mue*, a stag that casts his horns. *Ce chien mue*, that dog casts its hair. *Les serpents et les vers à soie muent*, serpents and silk-worms cast their sloughs *or* skins. *Sa voix mue, la voix lui mue*, his voice changes *or* begins to be manly.

MUET, TE, mû-è, èt, *adv.* dumb, mute, speechless. *Sourd-muet*, deaf and dumb. *Les lois sont —tes*, the laws are silent, say nothing.

[*Muet* follows the noun.]

MUET, *s. Un —, une —te*, a dumb man, woman. MUETS, (in the Sultan's service,) mutes.

MUETTE, *s. f.* a place for keeping stags' horns that are cast *or* shutting up hawks when they moult. —, hunting-lodge, hunting-box.

MUETTER *le vin*, *v. a.* v. 3, to sulphur the wine.

MUFLE, mûfl, *s. m.* muzzle. *Ce — éffronté*, the brazen face, the impudent snout. —, (*sculp.*) muzzle. *MUFLE DE LION, (plant) lion's muzzle. *MUFLE DE VEAU, (plant,) calf's-snout.

*MUFLIER, *s. m.* (plant,) snap-dragon.

MUFTI, mûf-tî, *s. m.* mufti, (Mahometan priest.)

*MUGE, mûz, *s. m.* mullet, mugil. *Œufs de —. V.* BOUTARGUE.

*MUGILOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes.

MUGIR, mû-zîr, *v. n.* v. 4, to bellow, to low; to bellow, to roar (with passion, etc.); to bellow, to roar as the winds.

MUGISSANT, E, mû-zî-sân, sânt, *adj.* bellowing; the roaring, the loud (surge).

[*Mugissant*, verbal adj., follows the noun. See ADJECTIF. The feminine might precede the noun in poetry.]

MUGISSEMENT, mû-zîs-mân, *s. m.* bellowing, lowing; roaring (of the sea).

*MUGUET, mû-gè, *s. m.* lily of the valley, liriconfancy, May-lily. *Un —*, a spark, a beau, a fop. (Fam.; little used.)

MUGUETER, mûg-tå, *v. a.* v. 76, to be a fop, a dangler, a woman's man; to cajole, to wheedle, to court a woman, to make love to her. (Fam.; little used.) —, to aim at, to be upon the watch for, to have an eye upon. (Fam.)

MUID, mûî, *s. m.* hogshead, a sort of measure for corn, salt, liquors, etc. *Un — de blé*, about five quarters of wheat; a hogshead (of wine).

MUIRE *ou* MUITE, *s. f.* water of salt springs.

MULÂTRE, mû-lâtr, *adj. et subst.* mulatto. *Un —, une —*, a mulatto man, woman. (Sometimes *mulâtresse*, fem.)

MULCTE, mûlkt, *s. f.* (*jur.*) mulct, fine.

MULCTER, mûlk-tå, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to mulct, to fine. —, to abuse.

MULE, mûl, *s. f.* a sort of slipper without quarters. *La — du pape*, the pope's slipper. —, a she-mule, a mule. *Ferrer la —*, (*prov.*) to pilfer, to crib in buying. MULES, *pl.* kibes. MULES *traversières ou traversines*, (*vet.*) chaps.

*MULET, mû-lè, *s. m.* mule. *Garder le —*, to dance attendance. *—, (*bot.*) mule *or* hybrid. *MULET, mullet. *V.* MUGE. *—, mule-wasp. —, Portuguese vessel with three masts and lateen sails.

MULETIER, mûl-tî-å, *s. m.* muleteer, mule-driver.

MULETTE, mû-lèt, *s. f.* the maw of a calf, runnet, runnet-bag; gizzard of a hawk, pannet.

*MULINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of umbelliferæ.

MULLE, *s. f.* (madder) mull.

*MULLITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) tribe of percoïdes.

MULON, *s. m.* large heap of salt.

*MULOT, mû-lô, *s. m.* a field-mouse.

MULOTER, *v. n.* v. 3, (said of a wild boar,) to seek after field-mice.

*MULTA-I, (from the Latin *multum*, much,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, etc., and signifies much, many, as—

*MULTANGULAIRE, *adj.* with many angles.

*MULTIDENTÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* section of nereides.

*MULTIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) multiflorous, many-flowered.

*MULTIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) multiform.

MULTILATÈRE, *adj. et s.* many-sided figure.

MULTINÔME, *s. m.* (*algeb.*) multinomial. (*Polynôme* is more usual.)

*MULTIPÈDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* division of crustacea.

MULTIPLE, mûl-tîpl, *adj.* (*arith.*) multiple; complicated, complex, intricate.

MULTIPLIABLE, mûl-tî-plî-åbl, *adj.* multipliable, multiplicable.

MULTIPLIANT, *s. m.* multiplying-glass. (Not in use.)

MULTIPLICANDE, mûl-tî-plî-kând, *s. m.* multiplicand.

MULTIPLICATEUR, mûl-tî-plî-kâ-têur, *s. m.* multiplicator, multiplier.

MULTIPLICATION, mûl-tî-plî-kâ-sîon, *s. f.* multiplication, multiplying, increase.

MULTIPLICITÉ, mûl-tî-plî-sî-tâ, *s. f.* multiplicity.

MULTIPLIER, mûl-tî-plî-å, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to multiply, to increase; to propagate, to breed, to populate.

SE MULTIPLIER, *v. r.* v. 3, to multiply.

*MULTISILIQUÉES, *adj. et s. f pl.* family of plants.

MULTITUDE, mûl-tî-tûd, *s. f.* multitude.

*MULTIVALVE, *adj.* (*mol.*) multivalve, multivalvular.

*MULTIVALVE, *s. f.* a multivalve.

*MULTONGULÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of mammalia.

*MULU, *s. m.* (stag of China,) mulu.

*MUMIFORME, *adj.* (*ent.*) term applied to nympha.

*MUNDICK *ou* MONDIQUE, *s. m.* mundick, pyrites.

*MUNGO *ou* MESSE, *s. m.* (plant,) mungo.

MUNICIPAL, E, mû-nî-sî-pâl, *adj.* municipal.

[*Municipal* follows the noun.]

MUNICIPALITÉ, *s. f.* the body of municipal officers; the district under the municipal magistrates; the hall where they hold their sittings; the municipality.

MUNICIPE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) (certain towns of Italy,) municipium.

MUNIFICENCE, mû-nî-fî-sâns, *s. f.* munificence, bounty.

MUNIR, mû-nîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to store, to provide with, to furnish. *Se — de patience*, (*fig.*) to arm one's self with patience.

MUNITION, mû-nî-sion, *s. f.* ammunition. *—s de bouche*, provisions. *Pain de —*, ammunition *or* munition bread, soldier's bread, brown George. *Fusil de —*, soldier's musket.

MUNITIONNAIRE, mû-nî-sîô-nèr, *s. m.* a contractor, the commissary of the stores. — *d'un navire*, ship-steward, purser, agent, victualler, contractor for sea-provisions.

MUPHTI, *s. m. V.* MUFTI.

*MUQUEU-X, SE, mû-kêu, kêuz, *adj.* (*anat et med.*) mucous.

[*Muqueux* follows the noun.]

MUR, mûr, *s. m.* a wall. *— mitoyen*, a partition wall. *— de parpaing*, a wall of solid stone. *— de face*, front wall. *— de refend*, partition wall. *Mettre quelqu'un au pied du —*, to nonplus one.

MÛR, E, mûr, *adj.* ripe, mellow; mature, grave. *Homme —*, a mature, staid man. *Toux —e*, a rotten cough. *Fille qui est —e*, a marriageable girl. (Fig., jocular.) —, ripe. *Du vin trop —*, flat weak, vapid wine.

[*Mûr* follows the noun.]

MURAILLE, mû-râl, *s. f.* wall.

MURAL, E, mû-râl, *adj.* (chiefly used in these): *Couronne —e*, mural crown. *Cercle —*, mural arch. *Plantes —es*, mural plants, wall-plants.

MÛRE, mûr, *s. f.* mulberry. *—s blanches*, white mulberries. *— sauvage*, bramble-berry, blackberry.

MÛREMENT, mûr-mân, *adv.* maturely, deliberately, seriously. [*Mûrement* after the verb, or between the auxil. and the verb.]

MURÈNE, mû-rèn, *s. f.* muræna (fish).

*MURÉNOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of jugulares.

MURER, mû-rà, *v. a.* v. 3, to wall *or* wall in; to wall *or* wall up (a door, etc.)

*MUREX *ou* ROCHER, *s. m.* (*mol.*) murex.

MURIA, *s. f.* muria, brine.

*MURIATÉ, *s. m.* (*chim.*) muriate.

*MURIATÉ, *adj.* (*chim.*) MURIATIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing chlorine.

*MURIATIQUE, *adj. m.* (*chim.*) muriatic.

*MURICITE, *s. f.* petrified murex.

*MURICULÉ, MURIQUE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) muricated.

*MURIDE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) bromine.

*MURIDES, MURINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) families of glires.

MURIE, *s. f.* muria (rocks, etc., containing salt.)

*MÛRIER, mû-rlà, *s. m.* mulberry-tree. *—, (*orn.*) fly-catcher.

MÛRIR, mû-rlr, *v. n. et a.* v. 4, to ripen, to grow ripe, to mature.

MURMURA-TEUR, TRICE, mûr-mû-rà-têur, tris, *adj.* murmuring, discontented. (Obs.)

MURMURE, mûr-mûr, *s. m.* murmur, a buzz *or* hum; murmuring, grumbling, muttering, repining. *Le — des ruisseaux*, the murmur, babbling, gurgling, purling of brooks *or* streams.

MURMURER, mûr-mû-rà, *v. n.* v. 3, to murmur, to repine, to grumble, to mutter; to whisper. (*Fam.*) MURMURER, to rustle, etc. *Un ruisseau qui murmure*, a brook murmuring, babbling, purling, gurgling.

MURRA, *s. f.* (*antiq.* murrhine stone) murra.

MURRHIN, E, *adj.* (*antiq.* only used in this): *Vases —s*, murrhine vases.

*MURTILLE, *s. m.* unni (tree).

*MURUCUCA, *s. m.* (plant) murucuca.

*MUSA, *s. m.* musa, banana.

*MUSACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

MUSAGÈTE, *adj. m.* (*myth.*) *Apollon —*, Apollo the leader of the Muses.

*MUSARAIGNE, mû-zà-règn, *s. f. ou* MUSET, *m.* musaraneus, a shrew-mouse. *MUSARAIGNE *d'eau*, water shrew-mouse, blind-mouse.

MUSARD, E, mû-zàr, zàrd, *adj.* loitering, a loiterer. (Fam.)

*MUSC, mûsk, *s. m.* musk deer; musk. *Peau de —*, skin scented with musk.

*MUSCADE, mûs-kàd, *s. f.* nutmeg. *Rose —*, (*adj.*) musk-rose. *Fleur de —*, mace. MUSCADE, a sort of cant term for the little balls of a juggler.

MUSCADELLE, *s. f.* musk-pear.

MUSCADET, mûs-kà-dè, *s. m.* muscadel, muscadine wine.

*MUSCADIER, *s. m.* nutmeg-tree.

MUSCADIN, mûs-kà-din, *s. m.* a sort of musk-pastil fit to eat. —, beau, spark.

*MUSCARDIN, *s. m.* (*mam.*) glis.

*MUSCARI, *s. m.* (plant) muscari.

*MUSCARIIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) broom-shaped.

*MUSCARIUM, *s. m.* (*bot.*) muscarium.

MUSCAT, mûs-kà, *s. m.* muscadine grapes *or* wine; muscadine, muscatel, muscat. —, musk-pear. *Petit —*, supreme pear.

MUSCA-T, DE, *adj.* muscadine (grapes, wine.) *Noix, rose — de.* *V.* MUSCADE.

*MUSCHEBOUT, *s. m.* (bird,) muschebout.

*MUSCLE, mûskl, *s. m.* (*anat.*) muscle.

MUSCLÉ, E, *adj.* (*sculpt.*) having muscles more *or* less prominent, muscular. [*Muscle, musculaire, musculeux*, follow the noun.]

MUSCOSITÉ, *s. f.* muscosity.

*MUSCULAIRE, mûs-kû-lèr, *adj.* (*anat.*) muscular.

MUSCULE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) musculus, engine of war.

MUSCULEU-X, SE, mûs-kû-lêu, lêuz, *adj.* musculous. *C'est un homme —*, he is a muscular, a brawny man.

MUSCULITES, *s. f. pl.* *V.* MOULES *fossiles*.

MUSE, mûz, *s. f.* muse. *Sa — est enjouée*, his muse (poetry) is lively.

MUSE, *s. f.* (said of deer,) rutting-time.

MUSES, *s. f. pl.* (*myth.*) Muses.

MUSEAU, X, mû-zô, *s. m.* muzzle, snout, nose, face. *On lui a donné sur son —, sur le —*, they gave him a rap on the snout. (Pop.)

MUSÉE, mû-zà, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) Musæum. —, museum.

*MUSCICAPIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) tribe of dentirostres.

*MUSCICOLE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) living among mosses.

*MUSCIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.

*MUSCIFORME, *adj.* (*ent.*) fly-shaped.

*MUSCIFORMES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of tipulariæ.

*MUSCIPULE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) fly-catching.

*MUSCOÏDE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) resembling moss.

*MUSCOLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on the mosses.

MUSELER, mûz-là, *v. a.* v. 73, to muzzle. —, (*fig.*) to muzzle, to gag.

MUSELIÈRE, mûzè-lièr, *s. f.* a muzzle, nose-band.

*MUSEAU DE TANCHE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) os tincæ.

MUSER, mû-zà, *v. n.* v. 3, to loiter, to trifle, to lounge. —, to go to rut.

MUSEROLE, mûz-rôl, *s. f.* the nose-band of a horse's bridle, musrol.

MUSETTE, mû-zèt, *s. f.* a bagpipe; air, tune for the bagpipe.

MUSÉUM, mû-zà-ôm, *s. m.* museum.

MUSICA, *s. f.* (*myth.*, name of Minerva,) Musica.

MUSICAL, E, mû-zi-kàl, *adj.* musical. [*Musical* follows the noun; has no masc. plur.]

MUSICALEMENT, mû-zi-kàl-mân, *adv.* musically.

MUSICIEN, NE, mû-zi-slèn, slèn, *s. m. et f.* musician.

MUSICO, *s. m.* (low tavern in Holland,) musico.

MUSICOMANE, *s. m.* a person extremely fond of music.

*MUSICOMANIE, MUSOMANIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) kind of mania.

*MUSIMON, *s. m.* *V.* MOUFLON.

MUSIQUE, mû-zik, *s. f.* music. *— de scène*, stage music. *Notes de —*, music notes. *Maître de —*, music master. —, band, musicians. *La — du roi*, the king's band.

*MUSOPHAGES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of scansores.

MUSQUÉ, E, *adj.* musked, perfumed. *Herbe —e.* *V.* MOSCATELLINE. *Cerfeuil —*, myrrhis.

MUSQUER, mûs-kà, *v. a.* v. 3, to perfume with musk, to musk, *Poire musquée*, musk-pear. *Fruits musqués*, musk-fruits. *Paroles musquées*, fair, flattering words, compliments. *Fantaisies musquées*, odd fancies, foolish whims. (Little used.) *Écrivain musqué*, studied, quaint, foppish writer. *Messe musquée*, fashionable mass.

MUSSE, *s. f.* a rabbit's run (in a hedge).

SE MUSSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to lurk in a corner. (*Old.*) *À musse-pot, et, par corruption, à muche-pot*, in secret, by stealth. (Fam.)

*MUSSITATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) muttering.

*MUSSOLE, *s. m.* Noah's ark-shell.

*MUSTÈLE, *s. f.* mustela vulgaris (a kind of cod-fish).

*MUSTELINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

MUSULMAN, E, mû-zûl-mân, mân, *subst.* mussulman. *Les rites —s*, (*adj.*) the mussulman, the mahometan rites.

MUSULMANISME, *s. m.* mussulmanism. (Little used.)

MUSURGIE, *s. f.* (*mus.*) musurgy.

MUTABILITÉ, mû-tà-bi-li-tà, *s. f.* mutability, changeableness.

*MUTACISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) stammering.

*MUTAGE *ou* MUTISME, *s. m.* (*chim.*) operation to check fermentation.

MUTANDE, *s. m.* drawers (worn by monks).

MUTATION, mû-tà-slon, *s. f.* mutation, change.

*MUTHUSUSA, *s. m.* *V.* BISON.

*MUTILLAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of hymenoptera.
MUTILATEUR, *s. m.* mutilator.
MUTILATION, mû-tî-là-sion, *s. f.* mutilation.
*MUTILÉ, *adj.* (*ent.*) mutilated.
MUTILER, mû-tî-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to mutilate, to curtail. *Se* —, (*v. r.*) to mutilate one's self. —, to mutilate, mangle (a picture, etc.)
MUTIN, E, mû-tin, tîn, *adj.* unruly, fractious, riotous.
[*Mutin* follows the noun.]
MUTIN, *subst. Voyez le petit* —! look at the unruly imp! *Le chef des* —*s*, the ring-leader of the rioters. *Un visage, un air* —, a roguish face, look.
MUTINÉ, E, *part. de Mutiner*, v. 3. *Troupes* —*es*, mutinous troops. —, a riotous (people), (*poet.*) the warring (waves, winds).
SE MUTINER, sẽ-mû-tî-nâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to mutiny, to riot *or* be riotous.
MUTINERIE, mû-tîn-rî, *s. f.* mutiny, riot. —, unruliness, frowardness, fractiousness.
*MUTIQUE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) pointless.
*MUTIQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of mammalia.
MUTIR, mû-tîr, *v. n.* v. 4, (said of hawks) to mute. (Old.)
*MUTISIACÉES, MUTISIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribes of synantherеæ.
MUTISME, *s. m.* dumbness.
*MUTITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) dumbness.
MUTUALISTE, *s. m.* member of a mutual insurance company, etc.
MUTUALITÉ, *s. f.* mutual insurance; mutuality.
MUTUEL, LE, mû-tû-êl, *adj.* mutual, reciprocal. *Société de secours* —*s*, a benefit society. *Enseignement* —, Lancasterian system.
[*Mutuel* usually follows, may precede the noun; analogy and harmony to be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]
MUTUELLEMENT, mû-tû-êl-mân, *adv.* mutually, reciprocally.
[*Mutuellement*, position: *ils se sont promis mutuellement*, or *ils se sont mutuellement promis de...*]
MUTULE, *s. m.* (*arch.*) mutule, corbel, bracket.
*MYACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mollusca.
*MYAGRUM, *s. m.* (plant) myagrum.
*MYAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of conchifera.
*MYCÉLION, *s. m.* (*bot.*) rudiment of fungi.
*MYCÉTOBIES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.
*MYCÉTODÉENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) section of gasteromyci.
*MYCÉTODÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) section of fungi.
*MYCÉTOGENÈSE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) first developement of fungi.
*MYCÉTOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* series of plants.
*MYCÉTOLOGIE, *s. f.* mycetology, treatise on mushrooms.
*MYCOLICHENS, *s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) lichenes so called.
*MYCOLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on fungi.
*MYDALORNITHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of birds.
*MYDASIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of diptera.
*MYDRIASE, *s. f.* (*med.*) paralysis of the iris.
*MYÉLITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the spinal marrow.
*MYÉLOCARPES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) order of lichenes.
*MYÉLOCONE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) pulverulent cerebral stearine.
*MYÉLOMYCES, *s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) section of fungi.
*MYÉLONEURES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* group of animals.
*MYIOLOGIE, *s. f.* myiology, treatise on flies.
*MYIOTHÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of sylvicolæ.
*MYLABRE, *s. m.* (insect) mylabris.
*MYLO-GLOSSE, MYLO-HYOÏDIEN, MILO-PHARYNGIEN, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) muscles so called.
*MYOCŒLITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) myocœlitis.
*MYODAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) order of diptera.
*MYODE, MYOÏDE, *adj.* (*bot.*) fly-shaped.
*MYODÉSOPSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) musci volitantes.
*MYODINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of myodariæ.
*MYODYNIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) muscular rheumatism.
*MYOGASTRIQUE, *adj.* birds with a muscular stomach.
*MYOGRAPHIE, mî-ô-grâ-fî, *s. f.* (*anat.*) myography.
*MYOLOGIE, mî-ô-lô-zî, *s. f.* (*anat.*) myology.
MYOPE, mî-ôp, *s.* a short-sighted person, a myope. *Un enfant* —, (*adj.*) a short-sighted child.
MYOPE, *s. m.* (*ent.*) myop.
*MYOPIASE, *s. f.* *V.* MYOPIE.
*MYOPIE, mî-ô-pî, *s. f.* short-sightedness, myopy.
*MYOPORINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
*MYOSE, MYOSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) contraction of the pupil.
*MYOSITE, MYOSITIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the muscles.
*MYOSOTIS. *V.* OREILLE DE SOURIS.
*MYOTHÉRINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) group of dentirostres.
*MYOTILITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) muscular contractility.
*MYOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) myotomy.
*MYRABOLTS. *V.* MYRRHE.
*MYRES *ou* MIRES, *s. m. pl.* surgeons.
MYRIADE, mî-riâd, *s. f.* myriad.
MYRIAMÈTRE, *s. m.* the length of ten thousand meters, equal to two mean leagues of the ancient measure; myriameter.
*MYRIANTHE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with very numerous flowers.
*MYRIAPODE, *s. m.* (*ent.*) *V.* MILLE-PIEDS.
*MYRIAPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of aptera.
*MYRICÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl* family of plants.
*MYRICINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) myricin.
*MYRIOPHYLLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) many-leaved.
*MYRISTICÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
*MYRISTICINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) myristicin.
*MYRMÉCIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) myrmecia, kind of wart.
*MYRMÉCITE, *s. f.* (*min.*) myrmecite, a figured stone.
*MYRMÉGES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of hymenoptera.
*MYRMÉLÉONIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of insects.
MYRMIDON, *s. m.* *V.* MIRMIDON
*MYROBOLAN, mî-rô-bô-lân, *s. m.* myrobolan, purging Indian plum. —*s emblics* ou *chinois* emblici myrobolans.
*MYROBOLANIER, *s. m.* myrobolanus (tree).
*MYROTHÉCIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of gasteromyci.
*MYRRHE, mîr, *s. f.* myrrh. — *en larmes*, myrrh in tears, stacte. — *onglée*, ungulated myrrh *or* in nails.
*MYRRHINA, *s. f.* murrhine (stone).
*MYRRHIS, *s. m.* (plant) myrrhis
*MYRSINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
*MYRTACÉES, MYRTÉACÉES, MYRTINÉES, MYRTOÏDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* families of plants.
*MYRTE, mîrt, *s. m.* myrtle.
*MYRTÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of myrtaceæ.
*MYRTIFORME, *adj.* (*anat.*) myrtiform.
MYRTILLE, *s. f.* *V.* AIRELLE.
*MYSIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) family of decapoda.
*MYSTACINÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) having whiskers.
*MYSTACINÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of microscopica.
*MYSTACOPHANE, *adj.* (*orn.*) with long whiskers.
MYSTAGOGUE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) mystagogue.
MYSTÈRE, mîs-tèr, *s. m.* mystery, secret. *Sans autre* —, without any more ado.
MYSTÉRIEUSEMENT, mîs-tâ-rî-ęûz-mân, *adv.* mysteriously, darkly.
[*Mystérieusement* after the verb, or between the auxil. and verb.]
MYSTÉRIEU-X, SE, mîs-tâ-rî-ęû, ęûz, *adj.* mysterious, dark.
[*Mystérieux* may precede the noun of things; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]
MYSTICISME, *s. m.* mysticism.

MYSTICITÉ, mis-ti-si-tà, *s. f.* mysticalness, mysticism.
MYSTIFICATEUR, *s. m.* one that is fond of hoaxing, a hoaxer, a mystifier.
MYSTIFICATION, mis-ti-fi-kà-sion, *s. f.* hoaxing, a hoax.
MYSTIFIER, mis-ti-fi-à, *v. a.* v. 3, to hoax, to mystify.
MYSTIQUE, mis-tik, *adj. et s.* mystic, mystical.
[*Mystique* usually follows, may precede the noun; analogy and the ear to be consulted.]
MYSTIQUEMENT, mis-tik-măn, *adv.* mystically.
[*Mystiquement* follows the verb.]
MYSTRE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) mystrum (a Greek measure).
MYTHE, *s.m.* fable, fabulous trait
MYTHOLOGIE, mi-tô-lô-zi, *s. f.* mythology.
MYTHOLOGIQUE, mi-tô-lô-zik, *adj.* mythological.
[*Mythologique* follows the noun.]
MYTHOLOGISTE, mi-tô-lô-zist, *s.m.* mythologist, who mythologizes.
*MYTILACÉES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of acephala.
*MYTILÍN, MYTILOÏDE, *adj.* (*mol.*) resembling a muscle.
*MYTULE *ou* MYTILE, *s. f* (*mol.*) mytilus, muscle.
*MYTULITES, *s. f. pl. V.* MOULES *fossiles.*
*MYURE, *adj. m. Pouls* —, (*med.*) myurus, sinking pulse.
*MYXA, *s. f.* (*orn.*) the point of the bill.
*MYXOSARCOME, *s. m.* (*med.*) sarcocele.
*MYZOCÉPHALÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of entozoa.

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N, *s. f.* ou *m.* n. *Une n* (prononced ĕn), an n. *Un n* (pronounced nĕ), an n. (N. stands for a proper name unknown, or which we do not care should be known.)
N is an abbreviation for *notre, noble, nouveau;* as *N.-D. Notre-Dame; L. N. et H. P. leurs nobles et hautes puissances; N.-S. Notre-Seigneur,* and *nouveau style.* N° with merchants and book-keepers signifies *numéro, N. C. notre compte. N.* or *n,* in dictionaries stands for *neutre. V. N.* or *v. n. verbe neutre.*
NABAB, *s. m.* nabob.
NABABIE, *s. f.* the dignity of nabob, the territory under the sway of a nabob.
NABOT, E, nà-bô, bôt, *s. a* shrimp, dwarf. (Fam.)
NACARAT, E, nà-kà-rà, rât, *adj. et s.* of a bright orange red.
NACELLE, nà-sèl, *s. f.* a small boat, small skiff *or* wherry. — *de pêcheur,* small peter-boat. *La — de saint Pierre,* saint Peter's bark, the Roman Catholic church. —, (*arch.*) scotia. *—, Senegal concamerated nautilus.
*NACRE, nâkr, *s. f.* nacker *or* naker, nacre, mother of pearl.
NACRÉ, E, *adj.* having a pearly lustre, nacreous.
*NACRÉ, *s. m.* nacred butterfly.
NADAB, *s. m.* nadab (Persian priest).
*NADDE, MELETTE *ou* APHIÉPHALARIQUE, *s. m.* nadd (fish).
*NADELLE, *s. f.* pilchard.
*NADIR, nà-dîr, *s. m.* (*astron.*) nadir.
*NÆMASPORÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of coniomyci.
NAFFE, nâf, EAU DE NAFFE, *s. f.* orange-flower water, napha.
NAGE, nàz, *s. f. À la* —, in *or* by swimming. *Se sauver à la* —, to swim away, to get away *or* to escape by swimming. *Être en* —, *être tout en* —, to be all in a sweat. *À — pataud,* (said of a dog in the water,) swim! swim! *Le voilà à — pataud,* (said of a man, jocularly,) now he is in, try to get out. *Il est à — pataud,* he is in clover. NAGE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) the rowlocks *and* seats for the rowers of a boat; also the crew of rowers. *Tente de* —, awning.
NAGEANT, nà-zân, *adj.* (*bl.*) naiant, natant.
NAGÉE, nà-zà, *s. f.* swim, a stroke in swimming.
NAGEOIR, *s. m.* place to swim in.
NAGEOIRE, nà-zwâr, *s. f.* the fin. —, cork, bladder *or* any other thing to hold up one that learns to swim. —, a thin piece of wood floating in a pail to keep the water, etc., from spilling.
NAGER, nà-zà, *v. n.* v. 79, to swim. — *en grande eau,* to be in clover. (Fam.) — *dans l'opulence,* to roll in riches. — *entre deux eaux,* to trim. (Fam.) —, (*mar.*) to row, to pull with the oars in a boat *or* small vessel. — *tant d'avirons par bande,* to row so many oars on a side. — *à sec,* to touch the shore with the oars in rowing. *Nage bâbord, scie tribord!* pull the larboard, and hold water with the starboard oars!
NAGEU-R, SE, nà-zêur, zêuz, *s. m. et f.* swimmer. —, waterman, rower. *—, (serpent) natrix *or* natrix torquata.
*NAGEUR, *adj.* (*n. h.*) swimmer.
*NAGEURS, *adj et s. m. pl.* orders of mammalia; tribe of crustacea; (*zoo.*) tribe of polypi.
*NAGMAUL, *s. m. V.* SCHINDEL.
*NAGOR, *s. m.* (African gazelle) nagor.
NAGUÈRE *ou* NAGUÈRES, nà-gèr, *adv.* but lately, erewhile, erst. (Used in poetry and composition.)
NAÏADE, nà-yâd, *s. f.* (*myth.*) naiad, naiade, a nymph of the waters or fountains.
*NAÏADÉES *ou* NAYADÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
*NAÏADES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of elatobranchia. *V.* NAYADES.
NAÏ-F, VE, nà-îf, îv. *adj,* native, artless, ingenuous; plain, unaffected, natural; candid, simple, unsuspecting, silly.
[*Naïf* usually follows, may precede the noun; analogy and harmony to be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]
NAÏF, *s. m.* the artless.
NAIN, E, nin, nèn, *s. m. et f.* dwarf, pigmy. —, a sort of bean. *Œuf nain,* an addle-egg. BUIS NAIN, box tree fit for edging borders; dwarf-box.
[*Nain* follows the noun.]
*NAÏOPHYTE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) the fresh-water algæ.
NAÏRE *ou* NAHER, *s. m.* (Indian noble) naire, naher *or* nayer.
NAISSANCE, nè-sâns, *s. f.* birth. *Jour de* —, birth-day. NAISSANCE (is sometimes used in speaking of animals,) foaling, calving. —, descent, extraction. *Il a de la* —, he is of a very good family. —, beginning, dawn, rise, spring. —, the birth (of flowers); the root (of a stalk); the rise, source (of a river); the spring (of a column).
NAISSANT, E, nè-sân, sânt, *adj. n.* newly born, dawning, budding, rising, infant; (*bl.*) naissant. *Il est en tête* —*e,* his hair is still very short. *Cheveux* —*s,* hair in ringlets.
[*Naissant* follows the noun in prose.]
NAÎTRE, nètr, *v. n.* v. 57, to be born, to come into the world. *Il est à* — *que,* it is still to be seen that, we have yet to see that. (Obsolescent.) *Un poulain, un agneau qui vient de* —, a foal, colt *or* filly newly foaled, a lamb that is just yeaned. *Le poulet naît,* the chicken is hatched. *Les fleurs naissent,* flowers spring. *Le jour commence à* —, 'tis break of day, it begins to dawn. —, to originate, to arise, etc. *Faire — des soupçons,* to give rise to suspicion. —, to rise. *Les arts naissent,* the arts rise.
NAÏVEMENT, nà-îv-măn, *adv.* ingenuously, plainly, candidly.
[*Naïvement* after the verb, or between the auxil. and the verb.]
NAÏVETÉ, nà-îv-tà, *s. f.* simplicity, artlessness, silliness. —, silly thing, awkward thing.
NALIM, *s. f.* (*en Russie, lotte*) eel-pout.
NANAN, *s. m.* (infantile word) goodies.
*NANCÉATE, *s.m.* (*chim*) lactate.
*NANCÉIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) lactic.
*NANDHIROBÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
NANGUER *ou* NANGUEUR, *s. m.* (gazelle of Senegal) nanguer.
*NANISME, *s m.* dwarfishness.
NANKIN, nankeen. *Pantalon de* —, nankeen trousers.
*NANNA, *s. f.* (plant) nanna.
NANTI, E, nân-ti, ti, *part. de Nantir,* v. 4, possessed of.
NANTIR, nân-tîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to insure, to secure, to give a pledge

*Je me suis — d'un bon déjeûner*, I have secured a good breakfast. *Se nantir d'une succession*, to seize upon a succession.

NANTISSEMENT, nân-tîs-mân, *s. m.* security, assurance. *Prêt sur —*, loan on security, loan on a pledge.

*NAPACÉ, NAPIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) turnip-shaped.

*NAPAUL *ou* FAISAN CORNU, *s. m.* horned pheasant.

*NAPÉELLÉES, *adj et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.

NAPÉES, nâ-pâ, *s. f. pl.* (*myth.*) Napææ.

*NAPEL, *s. m.* napellus, blue wolf's bane, aconitum cæruleum.

*NAPHA, (*pharm.*) orange flower.

*NAPHTALASE, NAPHTALÈSE, NAPHTALINE, NAPHTHALINE, (*chim.*) naphthalin.

*NAPHTE, NAPHTHE, nâft, *s. f.* (bitumen) naphtha.

*NAPITÈLE, *adj.* term applied to certain spiders.

NAPLES, *s. f.* Naples. *Le mal de —*, the venereal disense.

NAPOLÉON, (*analogue de Louis*) *s. m.* (gold coin of 20 or 40 francs) Napoleon. *Double —*, a double Napoleon (40 francs).

*NAPOLÉONÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

NAPOLITAIN, E, *adj. et s.* Neapolitan.

NAPPE, nâp, *s. f.* cloth, table-cloth. *—d'autel, de communion*, the communion-cloth. NAPPE *d'eau*, a sheet of water. NAPPE, the hart's skin. —, (bird) net.

NAPPERON, *s. m.* a small table-cloth.

NAQUETER, *v. n.* v. 76, to dance attendance. (Not in use.)

NARBONNE, *s. m.* marble of Narbonne.

NARCAPHTE, *s. m.* narcaphthon, cascarilla (bark).

*NARCÉINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) narceine.

*NARCISSE, nâr-sîs, *s. m.* daffodil, narcissus. *NARCISSE DE MER *ou* PETITE SCILLE BLANCHE, sea-daffodil.

*NARCISSÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*NARCISSITE *s. f.* (*min.*) narcissites, (a figured stone.)

*NARCOTINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) narcotine.

*NARCOTIQUE, nâr-kô-tîk, *adj. et subst.* (*med.*) narcotic, soporific.

[*Narcotique* follows the noun in a literal sense; *cette narcotique poésie* might be said.]

*NARCOTISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) narcotism.

*NARD, nâr, *s. m.* nard, spike-nard. — *italien* ou *spica-nard*, nardus Indica. — *celtique*, nardus Celtica, spina Gallica aut Romana. — *de montagne*, nardus montana, tuberosa. — *commun, aspic* ou *lavande mâle*, broad-leaved lavender.

*NARDINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of gramineæ.

NARGUE, nârg, *s. f.* a fig, pshaw, pish. *Dire — de*, to snap the finger at. *Les vins de Champagne font — à tous les autres vins*, champaign beats all other wines hollow. (Fam.)

NARGUER, nâr-gâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to scorn, to defy, to set at defiance, to snap one's fingers at.

*NARHWAL, *s. m.* narwall, sea-unicorn.

*NARI-NARI, *s. f.* nari-nari (fish).

NARINE, nâ-rîn, *s. f.* nostril.

*NARKA, *s. m.* narka (fish).

NARQUOIS, E, nâr-kwâ, kwâz, *s. m. et f.* sharper, swindler, banterer, jeerer. (Fam.; little used.) *Parler —*, to speak, to talk slang.

NARRATEUR, nâr-râ-têur, *s. m.* narrator.

NARRATI-F, VE, nâr-râ-tîf, tîv, *adj.* narrative.

[*Narratif* follows the noun.]

NARRATION, nâr-râ-sion, *s. f.* narration, narrative.

NARRÉ, nâr-râ, *s. m.* narrative, narration, recital.

NARRER, nâr-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to narrate.

NARVAL, *s. m.* narwal *or* narwhal (fish).

*NARVAR, *s. m.* Narwak, Narwak *or* Narwha.

*NASAL, E, nâ-zâl, *adj. et s.* (*gram. anat.*) nasal.

[*Nasal* follows the noun.]

NASALEMENT, *adv.* (*gram.*) with a, with the nasal sound.

NASALITÉ, *s. f.* (*gram.*) nasal sound.

NASARD, nâ-zâr, *s. m.* (a tone of the organ, so called from its resemblance to singing through the nose.)

NASARDE, nâ-zârd, *s. f.* a fillip, a rap on the nose. *C'est un faquin à —s*, he is a scoundrel that ought to be pulled, tweaked by the nose.

NASARDER, nâ-zâr-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to fillip *or* rap on the nose. —, to jeer, to banter.

NASEAU, X, nâ-zô, *s. m.* nostril.

NASI, *s. m.* (president of the sanhedrim) nasi.

*NASICORNE *ou* RHINOCÉROS, *s. m.* (insect) rhinoceros.

*NASICORNES, NASIQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* families of mammalia.

NASILLARD, E, nâ-zî-lâr, lârd, *adj. et s.* snuffling. *C'est un —*, he is a snuffler.

NASILLER, nâ-zî-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to speak through the nose, to snuffle.

NASILLEU-R, SE, *s. m. et f.* one that speaks through his nose; a snuffler.

NASILLONNER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*dim. de Nasiller.*) *V.* NASILLER.

*NASIQUE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with a long nose.

*NASITOR, *s. m. V.* CRESSON *alénois* ou *des jardins*.

*NASO-LOBAIRE, NASO-OCULAIRE, NASO-PALATIN, NASO-PALPÉBRAL, NASO-SURCILLIER, *adj.* (*anat.*) nerves and muscles so called.

*NASSAUVIACÉES, NASSAUVIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribes of synantheræ.

NASSE, nâs, *s. f.* a leap (for catching fish). *Il est dans la —*, he is in the lurch, scrape *or* plunge. (Fam.)

NATAL, E, nâ-tâl, *adj.* natal, native.

[*Natal* follows the noun.]

NATATION, nâ-tâ-sion, *s. f.* swimming.

*NATICE, *s. f.* natica, natix, nerita (shell).

NATI-F, VE, nâ-tîf, tîv, *adj.* (*Né* merely supposes accidental birth) native; (*min.*) native gold, silver, copper, etc.

[*Natif* follows the noun.]

NATION, nâ-sion, *s. f.* nation.

NATIONAL, E, nâ-sîô-nâl, *adj.* national. *Garde —e*, national guard. *Garde —*, national guardsman.

[*National* follows the noun.]

NATIONAUX, *s. m. pl.* natives.

NATIONALEMENT, *adv.* nationally.

NATIONALISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to nationalize.

SE NATIONALISER, *v. r.* v. 3, to become nationalized, etc.

NATIONALITÉ, *s. f.* nationality.

NATIVITÉ, nâ-tî-vî-tâ, *s. f.* birth, nativity; (*astrol.*) nativity.

NATOLIE, ANATOLIE *ou* ASIE MINEURE, *s. f.* Natolia.

*NATRIUM, NATRONIUM, *s. m.* (*chim.*) sodium.

*NATRON *ou* NATRUM, *s. m.* native carbonate of soda, *or* mineral alkali, natron.

*NATTA, *s. m.* (*med.*) (bronchocele) natta.

NATTE, nât, *s. f.* a mat, hassock — *de paille*, a mat of straw, a straw mat. —, a twist. *Une — de cheveux* —, twisted *or* plaited hair. NATTES, (*mar.*) paunches; also the mats used to line the bread-rooms, etc.

*NATTÉ, (*n. h.*) tesselated.

NATTER, nâ-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to to mat; to plait. — *les cheveux*, to plait the hair.

NATTIER, nâ-tiâ, *s. m.* a mat-maker *or* seller.

NATURALIBUS (IN), (in a state of nudity) in naturalibus. (*Puris in naturalibus* is also used; both are familiar.)

NATURALISATION, nâ-tû-râ-li-zâ-sion, *s. f.* naturalization.

NATURALISER, nâ-tû-râ-li-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to naturalize.

NATURALISME, nâ-tû-râ-lism, *s. m.* naturalness.

NATURALISME, *s. m.* naturalism.

NATURALISTE, nâ-tû-râ-list, *s. m.* naturalist.

NATURALITÉ, nâ-tû-râ-li-tâ, *s. f.* the being a native. *Droit de —*, the right of the natives. *Lettres de —*, letters of naturalization.

NATURE, nâ-tûr, *s. f.* nature

—, complexion, constitution. *Il est bilieux de* —, he is naturally, constitutionally bilious. *La — humaine*, human nature, mankind. — property, essence. —, privy parts. —, kind. *Payer en* —, to pay in kind. —, sort, species. *Figures plus grandes que* —, figures larger than life. *Figures de demi* —, half size figures.

NATUREL, LE, nâ-tû-rèl, *adj.* natural, native, inherent; inbred, genial. *Le sens — d'un passage*, the natural, proper *or* genuine sense of a passage. *Enfants —s*, natural *or* illegitimate children. *Parties —les*, the privy parts.

NATUREL, unaffected, not counterfeit, true, right, easy, free, not forced, plain, downright, ingenuous, true, unforced, unborrowed.

[*Naturel* follows the noun.]

NATUREL, *s. m. adj.* native. *Les —s français*, the natives of France. —, nature, property. —, temper, constitution. — *fort et robuste*, a strong constitution. —, disposition of mind. *Un bien mauvais* —, a very ill disposition. *Mauvais* —, ill-nature. —, natural affection; fellow-feeling. —, natural ease, life. *Imiter le* —, to imitate nature.

AU NATUREL, *adv.* from nature. *Des côtelettes au* —, (*cuis.*) mutton chops without sauce *or* trimmings.

NATURELLEMENT, nâ-tû-rèl-mân, *adv.* naturally, by nature. *Cela ne se fait pas* —, there must be management in this. —, naturally, plainly, freely, frankly, physically.

[*Naturellement* follows the verb.]

*NAUCLÉÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of rubiaceæ.

*NAUCORE, *s. f. V.* MOUCHE *scorpion.*

*NAUCORIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hemiptera.

NAUFRAGE, nô-frâz, *s. m.* shipwreck, wreck, ruin. *Faire* —, to be cast away, to be wrecked, to suffer shipwreck.

NAUFRAGÉ, E, nô-frâ-zâ, *adj.* wrecked, shipwrecked.

[*Naufragé* follows the noun.]

NAULAGE, nô-lâz, *s. m.* naulage, freight *or* fare.

NAUMACHIE, nô-mâ-shî, *s. f.* (*ant. rom.*) naumachy.

*NAUSÉABOND, E, *adj.* nauseous. —, mawkish, fulsome.

*NAUSÉE, nô-zâ, *s. f.* nausea. *Exciter des —s*, to excite nausea, to give qualms, to make one retch.

*NAUSÉEUX, *adj.* (*med.*) nauseating.

*NAUTILACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of cephalophora.

*NAUTILE, nô-tîl, VAISSEAU COQUILLE *ou* VOILIER, *s. m.* (*mol.*) nautilus, polypus testaceus.

*NAUTILÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of cephalopoda.

*NAUTILITE, *s.m.* petrified nautilus.

*NAUTILITES, NAUTILOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) tribes of cephalopoda.

*NAUTILOPHORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of cephalopoda.

NAUTIQUE, nô-tîk, *adj.* nautical *or* nautic; naval.

NAUTIQUEMENT, *adv.* nautically.

NAUTONI-ER, ÈRE, nô-tô-nîâ, nîèr, *s.* pilot, mariner. (Generally poetic.)

NAVAL, E, nâ-vâl, *adj.* (no masc. pl.) naval.

[*Naval* follows the noun.]

NAVÉE, nâ-vâ, *s. f.* a barge-load.

*NAVET, *s. m.* turnip.

*NAVETTE, nâ-vêt, *s. f.* rape, rapeseed, wild turnip; shuttle, quill. *Poche de* —, box *or* chamber of a shuttle. *Ouvrier de la grande* —, damask-weaver. *Ouvrier de la petite* —, riband-weaver. *Faire la* —, to run like a shuttle. *—, navette (shell). —, an incense-box. —, (*mar.*) a small Indian vessel.

*NAVICULAIRE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) navicular. *Os* —, scaphoid bone of the wrist, navicular bone.

NAVIGABILITÉ, *s. f.* navigability.

NAVIGABLE, nâ-vî-gâbl, *adj.* navigable.

[*Navigable* follows the noun.]

NAVIGATEUR, nâ-vî-gâ-tèur, *s. m.* navigator.

NAVIGATION, nâ-vî-gâ-sîon, *s. f.* navigation. —, voyage, sail.

NAVIGUER, nâ-vî-gâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to navigate, to sail, to steer, to sail *or* direct a ship's course at sea. — *par terre* ou *dans la terre*, to be ashore by the dead-reckoning.

NAVILLE, *s. f.* a small canal for distributing water.

NAVIRE, nâ-vîr, *s. m.* ship. *Un* — *marchand*, a merchant ship, a merchantman. *Ho! du* —! what ship ahoy! (In speaking of ships of war, *vaisseau* is more in use than *navire.*) NAVIRE ARGO, (*ast.*) Navis.

NAVRANT, E, *adj.* heart-rending.

[*Navrant* follows the noun.]

NAVRER, nâ-vrâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to wound. (Old in this sense.) —, to distress; to rend the heart.

*NAYADES, *s. f. pl. et adj.* (*mol.*) family of conchifera, (which includes those that inhabit fresh water.)

NAZARD. *V.* NASARD.

NAZARÉEN, *adj. et s.* Nazarite.

NE, nê, *adv.* no, not. *Je — veux pas*, I will not, I won't. *Je n'en veux plus*, I will have no more of it. *Je — l'aime ni — le crains*, I neither love nor fear him.

[*Pas* and *point* follow or precede the verb in the infinitive: *pour ne point souffrir, pour ne souffrir pas;* the former is the more usual. *Point* is a stronger negative than *pas;* the first is absolute, the second may be merely restrictive: *il n'a pas d'esprit ce qu'il en faudrait pour, etc.*, he has not the wit necessary to. *Il n'a point d'esprit*, he has no wit; the sense is complete. For this reason, *pas* is preferable to *point* before *plus, moins, si, autant,* and other comparative terms; as also before nouns of number. *Pas* implies something transitory, accidental; *point* expresses something permanent and habitual: *il ne lit pas*, he is not reading; *il ne lit point*, he reads nothing, he does not read. *Point* supplies the place of *non: je le croyais mon ami, mais point;* with *pas*, the phrase would be: *mais il ne l'est pas.* Both are used in questioning, where *point* implies doubt, but *pas* certainty or reproach. Both may be suppressed in such questions as the following: *y a t-il un homme dont elle ne médise? avez-vous un ami qui ne soit des miens?* With *prendre garde*, in the sense of *beware*, both are suppressed: *prenez garde qu'on ne vous séduise;* in the sense of *take notice*, either may be used: *prenez garde que l'auteur ne dit pas ce que vous pensez. Pas* and *point* are omitted when the negative is made sufficiently clear by other restrictive terms. *Je ne soupe guère, je ne soupe jamais; je ne dis mot.* Should *que* or *dont* continue such phrases the omission is still observed: *je ne soupe guère, je ne soupe jamais que je ne m'en trouve incommodé.* With *autre que*, they are often omitted: *je n'ai d'autre but, d'autre devoir que, etc.;* they are constantly omitted when *autre* is understood: *je n'ai de volonté que la tienne. Pas* and *point* are suppressed after *que* in the sense of *pourquoi: que n'êtes-vous arrivé plus tôt*; also when *que* expresses a desire: *que ne m'est-il permis!*... O that I had it in my power!

NÉ, E, nâ, *part. de Naître*, v. 57, born. — *de la mer*, sea-born. *Vous semblez — pour la cour*, you seem designed by nature for the court. NÉ (is used as an adjective in speaking of certain privileges attached to dignities now obsolete): *Conseillers d'honneur —s du parlement de Paris*, hereditary and honorary counsellors to the parliament of Paris. *Légat-né, président-né*, hereditary legate, president.

BIEN NÉ, E, *adj.* of honourable parentage, of good birth. BIEN NÉ, well-disposed, well-inclined. MAL NÉ, ill-disposed, ill-inclined, mean, ungenerous.

NOUVEAU-NÉ, *adj. et s. m.* newborn, newly born. *Premier* —, first-born.

MORT-NÉ, E, *adj.* still-born.

NÉANMOINS, nâ-ân-mwin, *conj.* nevertheless, and yet, for all that.

NÉANT, nâ-ân, *s. m.* nothing,

nought; nothingness. *C'est un homme de —*, he is a man of nothing, he is no man. *Mettre — à la requête de quelqu'un*, to put a negative on one's request. (*Fam.*) *Mis en prison pour —*, put in prison for nought, for nothing. (*Old.*) *Quant à votre seconde demande, —*, as for your second request, no. (*Fam.*) *Mettre au —*, (*jur.*) to make void *or* of no effect. *Mettre — sur la requête*, to put a negative on the request. (Old.)

*NÉBALIADES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of crustacea.

NÉBULÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) nebulous, in form of clouds, indented, waved. *Fasce —e*, nebuly fesse.

NÉBULEU-X, SE, nă-bû-lêu, lêuz, *adj.* nebulous, nubilous, cloudy, overcast, hazy, dark. *Visage, front —*, gloomy, cloudy, dark countenance, brow. *Étoiles —ses*, dim, hazy stars; nebulæ. *Une —se*, (*subst.*) a nebula *or* nebule.

[*Nébuleux* follows the noun.]

*NÉBULIFÈRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with nebulous spots.

NÉBULOSITÉ, *s. f.* cloudiness, nebulosity. (Not in use.)

NÉCESSAIRE, nă-cè-sèr, *adj.* necessary, requisite, needful, indispensable. *Faire le —*, to be a busy body *or* an intermeddler. *—*, inevitable.

[*Nécessaire* follows the noun; governs *à, pour, de: nécessaire à la vie, nécessaire pour le salut; il est nécessaire de manger.*]

NÉCESSAIRE, *s. m.* (not used in the pl.) necessaries, a competency. *Se refuser le —*, to grudge one's self the necessaries of life. *—*, (for travellers) necessary.

NÉCESSAIREMENT, nă-sè-sèr-mân, *adv.* necessarily, infallibly, of necessity, needs.

[*Nécessairement* follows the noun.]

NÉCESSITANTE, nă-sè-sî-tânt, *adj. f.* (*theol.*) necessitating, compelling, forcing.

NÉCESSITÉ, nă-sè-sî-tâ, *s. f.* necessity, exigence; need, want, indigence, poverty, distress. *Se faire — d'une chose*, to rob *or* abridge one's self of a thing. *Les —s de la nature*, the wants of nature. *—*, compulsion, constraint.

NÉCESSITÉS, *pl.* necessaries. *Aller à ses —*, to go to do one's needs, to ease one's self.

DE NÉCESSITÉ, *adv.* of necessity, by all means, needs. *De toute —*, of absolute necessity.

NÉCESSITÉ, E, *part. de Nécessiter*; v. 3, necessitated. *De longs désastres toujours —s par des fautes*, long disasters, the natural consequence of blunders.

NÉCESSITER, nă-sè-sî-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to compel, to force; to necessitate.

NÉCESSITEU-X, SE, nă-sè-sî-têu, têuz, *adj.* necessitous, needy.

[*Nécessiteux* follows the noun.]

NÉCROLOGE, nă-krô-lôz, *s. m.* register of the dead, of deceased benefactors; necrologue.

NÉCROLOGIE, *s. f.* necrology, obituary.

NÉCROLOGIQUE, *adj.* necrological.

NÉCROMANCE *ou* NÉCROMANCIE, nă-krô-mâns, nă-krô-mân-si, *s. f.* necromancy.

NÉCROMANCIEN, NE, nă-krô-mân-siên, siên, necromancer.

NÉCROMANT *ou* NÉGROMANT, *s. m.* necromancer.

*NÉCROPHAGE, *adj.* (*ent.*) feeding on carrion.

*NÉCROPHAGES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

*NÉCROPHOBIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) fear of death.

*NÉCROSCOPIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) autopsy.

*NÉCROSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) necrosis.

*NECTAIRE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) nectarium.

*NECTAR, nèk-tàr, *s. m.* nectar. *De —*, nectareous, nectarine.

*NECTARILYME, *s. m.* (*bot.*) nectarilyma.

*NECTARINIADÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) tribe of tenuirostres.

*NECTAROSTIGMATE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) nectarostigma.

*NECTAROTHÈQUE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) nectarotheca.

*NECTIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) a variety of quartz.

*NECTOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of paracephalophora.

*NÉCYDALE, *s. m.* (insect) necydalis.

*NÉCYDALIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

NEF, nèf, *s. f.* the nave *or* body (of a church) the nef; ship, vessel. (*Old* or *poetic.*) *Moulin à —*, a mill built upon a boat. LA NEF *du roi*, a case of silver gilt where the king and queen's napkins are kept.

NÉFASTE, *adj.* (*antiq.*) inauspicious, of evil omen, unlucky. *Jour —*, day of mourning.

*NÈFLE, nèfl, *s. f.* medlar.

*NÉFLIER, nă-fli-â, *s. m.* the medlar-tree.

NÉGA, *s. m.* *V.* RAGOUMINIER.

NÉGATI-F, VE, nă-gă-tif, tiv, *adj.* negative, denying, (*algeb.*) necessary. *Il a le visage —*, he has a denying countenance.

NÉGATION, nă-gă-sion, *s. f.* negation; (*gram.*) negative.

NÉGATIVE, *s. f.* negative. *Il est fort sur la —*, he never grants a request.

NÉGATIVEMENT, nă-gă-tiv-mân, *adv.* negatively.

[*Négativement* follows the verb.]

NÉGLIGÉ, E, nă-gli-zâ, *part. de Négliger*, v. 79, neglected, unheeded, slighted, careless (style), slovenly (exterior).

NÉGLIGÉ, *s. m.* undress, a loose *or* negligent dress, negligee.

NÉGLIGEMENT, *s. m.* carelessness. (Used in the arts only.)

NÉGLIGEMMENT, nă-gli-zâ-mân, *adv.* negligently.

[*Négligemment* after the verb, or between the auxil. and the verb.]

NÉGLIGENCE, nă-gli-zâns, *s. f.* negligence, neglect, carelessness, remissness.

NÉGLIGENT, E, nă-gli-zân, zânt, *adj. et s.* negligent, neglectful, careless, heedless, remiss.

[*Négligent* follows the noun.]

NÉGLIGER, nă-gli-zâ, *v. a.* v 79, to neglect, to omit, to slight, to pass over, to disregard, to pass by.

SE NÉGLIGER, *v. r.* v. 79, to neglect one's self. *Il commence à se —*, he begins to dress negligently, to be slovenly.

*NÉGLIGÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of birds.

NÉGOCE, nă-gôs, *s. m.* trade, traffic, trading. *Entrer dans le —*, to begin trade. (In speaking of a state, etc. the appropriate word is *commerce: le commerce* and not *le négoce de la France.*)

NÉGOCIABLE, nă-gô-siâbl, *adj.* negotiable. *Ce billet n'est pas —*, that bill is not negotiable.

NÉGOCIANT, nă-gô-siân, *s. m.* trader, dealer, merchant. (*Négociant* signifies a wholesale dealer, a trader; *Marchand*, is a comparatively insignificant word.)

NÉGOCIATEUR, nă-gô-siâ-têur, *s. m.* negotiator.

NÉGOCIAT-EUR, RICE, *s.* negotiator, manager.

NÉGOCIATION, nă-gô-siâ-sion, *s. f.* negotiation; transaction, (*com.*) negotiation (of a bill, etc.)

NÉGOCIER, nă-gô-siâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to trade, to deal.

NÉGOCIER, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to negotiate, to manage. *— une intrigue*, to carry on an intrigue. *— des lettres de change*, to negotiate bills of exchange, etc.

NÈGRE, NÉGRESSE, *s. m. et f* negro, a black.

*NÈGRE, *s. m.* negro-fish.

NÈGRERIE, nè-grè-rî, *s. f.* negro-yard, slave yard.

NÈGRES-CARTES, *s. f. pl.* (rough emeralds) negres-cartes.

NÉGRIER, *s. m.* a slave-ship, a slaver; (*adj.*) slave.

NÉGRILLON, NE, nă-grî-*lon*, *ou* NÉGRITE, *s. f.* a little negro.

*NÉGRO, *s. m.* (stork of Guiana,) negro.

NÉGROMANCIEN, NÉGROMANT, *s. m.* *V.* NÉCROMANCIEN, NÉCROMANT.

NÉGROPHAGE, *s. m.* a partisan of negro slavery.

NÉGROPHILE, *s. m.* an emancipationist.

*NÉGUNDO, *s.m.* negundo, vitex, (tree).

NÉGUS, *s. m.* the name of the emperor of the Abyssinians.

NEIGE, nèz, *s. f.* snow. — *menue*, sleet. *Œufs à la* —, eggs beaten into froth.

NEIGER, nè-zâ, *v. imp.* v. 79, to snow. *Il a neigé sur sa tête*, he has got white hair; he is hoary.

NEIGEU-X, SE, nè-zêu, zêuz, *adj* snowy. [*Neigeux* follows the noun.]

*NÉLOMBIACÉES, NÉLOMBONÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* families of plants.

*NÉMATOCÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of lepidoptera.

*NÉMATOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of entozoa.

*NÉMATOMYCES, *s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of fungi.

*NÉMATOPHYTES, *s. m. pl.* class of pseudozoa.

*NÉMATOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* sub-class of malentozoa.

*NÉMATOTHÉCIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) family of fungi.

*NÉMATOTHÈQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) section of fungi.

*NÉMATOURES. *V.* NÉMOURES.

*NÉMAZOAIRES, NÉMAZOONES, *s. m. pl.* animalcula so called.

NÉMÉENS, *adj. m. pl.* (*antiq.*) Nemean. *Les jeux* —, Nemean games.

NÉMÉONIQUE, *s. m.* conqueror at the Nemean games.

*NÉMOBLASTE, *adj.* (*bot.*) filiform embryo.

*NÉMOCÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.

*NÉMOGLOSSATES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hymenoptera.

*NÉMOTÈLE, *s. m.* (insect,) nemotelus.

*NÉMOURES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of aptera.

NÉNIES, nâ-nî, *s. f. pl.* (*antiq.*) nenia, (funeral songs.)

NENNI, nâ-nî, *adv.* no, nay, forsooth, not at all. *Hé, que —!* O! by no means. *Un doux* —, (*subst.*) a sweet no. (Fam.)

*NÉNUPHAR *ou* NÉNUFAR, nâ-nû-fâr, *s. m.* nymphæa, the water-lily, water-rose, nenuphar, linufar *or* niluphar.

NÉOCORES, *s. m. pl.* (*antiq.*) neocori, (guardians of temples.)

*NÉOGALA, *s. m.* (*med.*) the colostrum.

NÉOGRAPHE, *s. et adj.* neographer.

NÉOGRAPHISME, *s. m.* neographism.

NÉOLOGIE, nâ-ô-lô-zî, *s. f.* the art of making and introducing new words *or* reviving old ones; neology.

NÉOLOGIQUE, nâ-ô-lô-zîk, *adj.* (it is said of new-coined words and expressions) neologic, neological. (Generally in reproach.) [*Néologique* follows the noun.]

NÉOLOGISME, nâ-ô-lô-zism, *s. m.* the affected use of new words and phrases; neologism.

NÉOLOGUE, nâ-ô-lôg, *s. m.* one who is fond of introducing new expressions; neologist. (Generally in the sense of reproach.)

NÉOMÉNIE, nâ-ô-mâ-nî, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) neomenia; (*astr. anc.*) neomenia.

NÉOPHOBE, *s. m.* a hater of innovation.

NÉOPHOBIE, *s. f.* dread of innovation.

NÉOPHYTE, nâ-ô-fît, *s. m. et f.* neophyte, new convert.

*NÉOTTIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of orchideæ.

*NÉOTTOCRYPTES, *adj. et s. m.* (*ent.*) family of hymenoptera.

*NÉPENTHE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*; philter,) nepenthe.

*NÉPENTHÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*NÉPENTHES, *s. m. pl.* (*med.*) remedy against sadness, bangue.

*NÉPÉTÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of labiatæ.

*NÉPHÉLINIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing nepheline.

*NÉPHÉLION *ou* NUBÉCULE, *s. m.* (*med.*) nebula.

*NÉPHRALGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) nephralgy.

*NÉPHRALGIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) nephralgic.

*NÉPHRELMINTHIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) nephrelmintic.

*NÉPHREMPHRAXIS, *s. f.* (*med.*) obstruction of the kidneys.

*NÉPHRÉTIQUE, nâ-frâ-tîk, *adj. m. et f. s. f.* COLIQUE NÉPHRÉTIQUE, LA NÉPHRÉTIQUE, (*med.*) the nephritic colic, gravel *or* colic stone.

*NÉPHRINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) urea.

*NÉPHRITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) nephritis.

*NÉPHRITIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) nephritic.

*NÉPHROÏDE, *adj* (*n. h.*) reniform. (Obs.)

*NÉPHROLITHIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) nephrolithic.

*NÉPHROLITHOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) nephrotomy.

*NÉPHROLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on the kidneys.

*NÉPHROPHLEGMATIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) nephrophlegmatic.

*NÉPHROPYIQUE, *s. f.* (*med*) nephropyic

*NÉPHROPYOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) suppuration of the kidney.

*NÉPHROSPASTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) a variety of ischuria.

*NÉPHROTHROMBOÏDE, *adj.* (*med.*) a kind of ischuria.

*NÉPHROTOMIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) nephrotomy.

*NÉPIDES, *adj, et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of hemiptera.

NÉPOTISME, nâ-pô-tism, *s. m.* nepotism.

NEPTUNE, *s. m.* (collection of charts,) neptune. — *oriental*, East-Indian Neptune.

*NEPTUNIEN, *adj.* (*geol.*) class of formations.

*NEPTUNISME, *s. m.* (*geol.*) neptunism.

NEPTUNISTE, *s. m.* (*geol.*) neptunist.

NÉRÉIDES, nâ-râ-id, *s. f. pl.* (*myth.*) nereids, nereides, sea-nymphs.

*NÉRÉIDÉES, NÉRÉIDIENS, *adj. et s. f. pl.* families of annelides.

*NÉRÉISCOLÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of chetopoda.

*NERF, nêrf, *s. m.* (*anat.*) nerve, sinew. *Un — de bœuf*, a bull's pizzle. *L'argent est le — de la guerre*, gold is the sinew of war. —, (*fig.*) nerve, bottom. NERFS, (in book-binding,) bands. NERF-FÉRURE, (*man.*) upper attaint, over-reach. NERF (term of clothier,) body.

*NERF-FÉRURE, *s. f.* (*vet.*) kick which one horse gives another on the tendon of the back part of the fore *or* hind-leg.

*NÉRIETTE-ANTONINE, *s. f.* a sort of pappose plant.

*NÉRION, *s. m.* (*bot.*) oleander.

*NÉRITACÉES, *adj. et s. m. pl* family of mollusca.

*NÉRITE, *s. f.* nerita (shell).

*NÉROLI, *s. m.* neroli-oleum, (essential oil of orange.)

*NERPRUN, nêr-prun, *s.m.* buckthorn.

*NERVAISON, *s. f.* (*anat.*) nervous system.

*NERVAL, E, *adj.* (*med.*) nervine, neuritic.

*NERVÉ, E, *part. de Nerver*, v. 3. *Un battoir bien* —, a battledore well covered with sinews. NERVÉ, (*bl.*) nerved.

NERVER, nêr-vâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cover with sinews. — *un livre*, to band a book.

*NERVEU-X, SE, nêr-vêu, vêuz, *adj.* nervous. *Le genre* —, *le système* —, the nervous system. NERVEUX, nervous, sinewy, wiry; (*anat.*) nervous, nervy. [*Nerveux* follows the noun.]

NERV, (from the Latin *nervus*, nerve,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, and signifies nerved, as—

*NERVIFOLIÉ, *adj.* with nerved leaves.

*NERVIN, *adj.* (*med.*) nervine *or* neuritic.

*NERVULE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) nerve.

NERVURE, nêr-vûr, *s. f.* nerves, bands (of a book). —, (*arch.*) nerves, mouldings. *—, (*bot.*) nerves.

NESCIO VOS, I know you not, certainly not, in good sooth no.

NESTOR, *s. m.* Nestor. *C'est le — du conseil,* he is the Nestor of the council.

NESTORIANISME, *s. m.* nestorianism.

NESTORIEN NE, *adj. et s.* nestorian.

NET, TE, nèt, *adj.* clean, cleanly, neat, pure. *Un cheval sain et —,* a horse warranted sound and free from any vice. NET, clear, clean, fair, smooth, blameless, limpid, unsoiled. *Avoir la vue —te,* to have clear eyes, a clear sight. *Une écriture —te,* a fair hand. *Mettre au —,* to make a fair copy. *Avoir la voix —te,* to have a clear and even voice. *Avoir l'âme —te, la conscience —te,* to have a clear conscience. *Son cas n'est pas —,* his innocence is not quite cleared. *Je veux en avoir le cœur —,* I will be satisfied about it. NET, empty, clear. *Faire tapis —,* to sweep the table. *Faire maison —te,* to make a clear house of one's servants. NET, plain, distinct. *Son bien est —,* his estate is clear. *Son procédé est —,* he is a downright honest man. NET, easy, plain, perspicuous. *Un style —,* a clear style.

[*Net* follows the noun.]

NET, *adv.* clean, cleverly. NET TOUT NET, plainly, freely, fairly, flatly.

NETTEMENT, nèt-mân, *adv.* clean, neat, cleanly; clearly, distinctly. *Exposer — un fait,* to state a fact clearly. —, frankly, plainly, freely.

[*Nettement,* position: *il s'est expliqué nettement, il s'est nettement expliqué sur cet article.*]

*NETTÉS, *s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of aquatilia.

NETTETÉ, nèt-tâ, *s. f.* cleanness, neatness; clearness, distinctness.

NETTOIEMENT, nè-twà-mân, *s. m.* cleaning, cleansing, clearing.

NETTOYAGE. *V.* NETTOIEMENT.

NETTOYER, nè-twà-yâ, *v. a.* v. 80, to clean, to cleanse, to make clean, to scour. — *les contours,* (in painting,) to clear the parts. — *la mer de corsaires,* to scour the seas. —, to clear (the highways of robbers); to clear (the trenches). — *le bien,* to clear an estate. — *le tapis,* to sweep the stakes.

NETTOYEUR, *s. m* scourer.

NEUF, nèuf, *num.* (N. B. *L'f ne se prononce point dans* neuf *quand il est article et que son substantif commence par une consonne,* neuf mois; *si le substantif commence par une voyelle, l'f se prononce comme un* v, neuf ans; *mais quand* neuf *est substantif* ou *adverbe, l'f se prononce:* un neuf, à neuf; *il en est de même quand* neuf *est adjectif, mais au singulier seulement,* un habit neuf; *au pluriel l'f est muette,* des habits neufs,) nine. NEUF, ninth.

NEU-F, VE, nèuf, nèuv, *adj.* new. *Maison —ve,* new house. *Tout battant —,* brand new, spick and span new. (*Pop.*) *Faire corps —,* to take a new lease of one's life. *Faire maison —ve,* to make a thorough change. (*Prov.*) *Terre —ve,* new land, new earth. NEUF, new, raw, green, young, original. *Donnez-nous du —,* (*subst.*) give us something new.

À NEUF, *adv.* anew, again.

DE NEUF, *adv.* new. *Il a fait habiller ses gens de —,* he has new-clothed his servants.

[*Neuf* follows the noun; *à neuf,* conveys an idea of repair: *remettre un tableau à neuf; de neuf,* implies that the thing is quite new: *il a fait habiller ses gens de neuf.*]

TERRE-NEUVE, *s. f.* Newfoundland. *Terre-neuviers,* ships and sailors engaged in the Newfoundland fishery.

NEUME, *s. m.* (church music,) neuma.

*NEUROCHLAÉNÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) sub-tribe of senecionideæ.

*NEURODÉES, *s. f. pl. et adj.* (*bot.*) tribe of rosaceæ.

*NEUROGRAPHIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) neurography.

*NEUROLOGIE, *s. f.* neurology.

NEUTRALEMENT, nèu-trâl-mân, *adv.* (*gram.*) neutrally, in a neutral manner *or* sense.

[*Neutralement* follows the verb.]

*NEUTRALISATION, *s. f.* (*chim.*) neutralization. —, (said of a state) neutralization.

*NEUTRALISER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*chim.*) to neutralize. —, (said of a country) to neutralize.

SE NEUTRALISER, *v.r.v.*3. *Ces deux causes se neutralisent,* those two causes neutralize, counteract each other.

NEUTRALITÉ, nèu-trâl-lî-tâ, *s. f.* neutrality.

NEUTRE, nèutr, *adj.* neuter, neutral, (*gram.*) neuter. *Le —,* (*subst.*) the neuter. *Sel —,* neutral salt.

NEUVAINE, nèuvèn, *s. f.* novena, a nine days' devotion.

NEUVE, *s. f.* a small vessel, used in the Dutch herring-fishery.

NEUVIÈME, nèu-vièm, *adj.* ninth.

NEUVIÈME, *s. Le — du mois,* the ninth of the month. *Elle est dans son—* she is in her ninth month.

NEUVIÈMEMENT, nèu-vièm-mân, *adv.* ninthly, in the ninth place.

NEVEU, X, nè-vèu, *s.m.* nephew. *Petit-neveu,* grand-nephew. — *à la mode de Bretagne,* cousin once removed. *Nos —x, nos derniers —x, nos arrière-neveux,* our offspring, after ages, posterity, the remotest posterity. (Poetic *or* in composition.)

*NÉVRALGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) neuralgia.

*NÉVRAMPHIPÉTALES, *adj et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the synantherecæ

*NÉVRILEMME, NÉVRILÈME. *s. m.* (*anat.*) neurilema.

*NÉVRILEMMITE, *s. f.* (*med* inflammation of the neurilema.

*NÉVRITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of a nerve.

*NÉVRITIQUE, *adj. et s.* (*med.*) neurotic; a neurotic.

*NÉVROGAMIE, *s. f.* animal magnetism.

*NÉVROGRAPHIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) neurologia, neurology.

*NÉVROLOGIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) neurology.

*NÉVRÔME, *s. m.* (*med.*) kind of tumour.

*NÉVROPTÈRE, *adj. et s. m* (*ent.*) neuropteral; a neuropter.

*NÉVROPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m pl.* order of insects.

*NÉVROSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) nervous affection, any nervous disorder.

*NÉVROSES, *s. f. pl.* (*med.*) neuroses.

*NÉVROTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) nervine.

*NÉVROTOMIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) neurotomy.

NEWTONIANISME, *s. m.* Newtonianism *or* Newtonian philosophy.

NEWTONIEN, NE, *adj.* newtonian. *Un —,* (*subst.*) a Newtonian.

NEZ, nè, *s. m.* nose. — *retroussé,* turned up nose. — *écrasé, épaté,* flat nose, broad nose. *Regarder quelqu'un au — ou sous le —,* to stare some one in the face *or* to his nose. *Brider le —,* to cheat, to deceive. *Au — de quelqu'un,* under one's nose, before him, in his presence. *Se rencontrer — à —,* to meet full butt, to come full tilt against each other. *Parler du —,* to speak through the nose. *Avoir toujours le — sur quelque chose,* to pore, to be always poring upon a thing. *Saigner du —,* to hang back, to flinch, to want courage upon an occasion. *Donner du — en terre,* to miscarry, to be disappointed, to come to the dogs. *Il a bon —,* he is a sagacious man, he has a great foresight. *Il a un pied de —,* he is dashed out of countenance. *On lui a fait un pied de —,* they made a joke of him. *Avoir un pied de —,* to be stupified. *Lèvez le —,* cock up your nose. NEZ, (*mar.*) the nose, beak, head, bow *or* forepart of a ship. *Un vaisseau qui est trop sur le —,* a ship which is too much by the head. NEZ. *V.* SAIGNEMENT *ou* PORTER.

*NEZ-COUPÉ *ou* PISTACHE SAUVAGE, *s. m.* staphylodendron, bladder-nut.

NI, nî, *conj.* neither, nor. — *vous — moi,* neither you nor I.

NIABLE, nî-âbl, *adj.* deniable.

[*Niable* follows the noun.]

NIAIS, E, niè, èz, *adj.* nias. *Un*

*oiseau* —, a nias hawk. NIAIS, silly, simple, raw. *Ungarçon bien* —, a very silly, simple, raw youth. [*Niais* usually follows, may sometimes precede the noun; emphatic so placed.]

NIAISEMENT, niêz-mân, *adv.* sillily, simply, foolishly, innocently. [*Niaisement*, position: *il a répondu niaisement, il a niaisement répondu.*]

NIAISER, niè-zâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to stand trifling *or* fooling, to play the fool, to faddle. (Fam.)

NIAISERIE, ni-èz-rî, *s. f.* silliness, foolishness, simplicity. NIAISERIE, a silly thing, a trifle, foolery, nonsense.

NICAISE, *s. m.* a simpleton, a ninny.

NICE, *adj.* silly, simple. (Old.)

NICÉE, *s. f. aujourd'hui* ISNICH, *s. m.* Nicæa, Isnich. *De Nicée*, Nicean. Nicene.

NICEMENT, *adv.* sillily. (Old.)

NICETTE, *adj. f.* (*dim. de Nice,*) silly. (Old.)

NICHE, nîsh, *s. f.* niche; a small portable box for a lap-dog or cat. —, a trick, prank.

NICHÉE, ni-shâ, *s. f.* a whole nest of birds, nest of young ones. *Une — de souris*, a brood of mice. *Il a chassé toute la* —, he has routed the whole brood. (Fam., in contempt.)

NICHER, ni-shâ, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to nestle, to build nests; (*fig.*) to nestle.

NICHET, ni-shê, *s. m.* nest-egg.

NICHOIR, ni-shwâr, *s.m.* a breeding-cage for canary-birds.

*NICKEL, *s. m.* (*min.*) nickel.

*NICKÉLIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing nickel.

NICODÈME, *s. m.* Nicodemus. *C'est un grand* —, he is a great looby. (Pop.)

NICOLAITES, *s. m. pl.* (sect,) Nicolaitans.

*NICCOLEUX, *adj.* (*chim.*) protoxide of nickel.

*NICCOLICO-ALUMINIQUE, NICCOLICO-AMMONIQUE, NICCOLICO-BARYTIQUE, NICCOLICO-CALCIQUE, NICCOLICO-FERREUX, NICCOLICO-FERRIQUE, NICCOLICO-MERCURIQUE, NICCOLICO-PLOMBIQUE, NICCOLICO-POTASSIQUE, NICCOLICO-SODIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) double salts consisting of a salt of nickel with one of alumina, ammonia, etc., etc.

*NICCOLIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) oxide of nickel.

NICOMÉDIE *ou* ISNIKMID, Nicomedia.

*NICOTIANE, *s. f.* nicotiana, tobacco.

*NICOTIANÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of solaneæ.

*NICOTIANINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) nicotianin.

*NICOTINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) nicotin.

*NICOTIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) nicotic.

*NICTATION, *s. f.* winking, nictation.

NICTER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*vet.*) to wink.

NID, nî, *s. m.* (*On appelle* AIRE *le nid des grands oiseaux de proie,*) nest. *Un — à rats*, a sad *or* sorry hole. NID D'OISEAU, *s. m.* edible bird's nest, bird's nest.

*NIDIFICATION, *s. f.* the making a nest.

*NIDOREU-X, SE, nî-dô-rêu, rêuz, *adj.* (*med.*) nidorous.

*NIDULAIRES, *s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of dermatocarpei.

*NIDULARIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) sub-order of gasteromycei.

*NIDULARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of lycoperdaceæ.

NIÈCE, niès, *s. f.* niece. *Petite* —, grand-niece. — *à la mode de Bretagne*, niece once removed.

*NIÈKE-CORONDE, *s. m.* (false cinnamon,) nieke-coronde.

NIELLE, ni-èl, *s. f.* smut, blight, mildew. *NIELLE *des champs*, BARBUE, POIVRETTE *commune*, nigella arvensis cornuta, a sort of cockle, bishop's-wort, sweet saviour, St. Catharine's flower. *NIELLE *des blés* ou FAUSSE NIELLE, nigellastrum, agrostemma, gith. *NIELLE *des jardins*, nigella romana, fennel-flower, devil in a bush. *NIELLE, nigella Cretica, fennel-flower of Crete, garidella.

NIELLE, *s. m.* ornaments *or* figures cut out on a piece of goldsmith's work, the lines being filled with black enamel, nielle.

NIELLER, ni-è-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to blast, to blight, to mildew.

NIELLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to engrave with enamelled ornaments. *V.* NIELLE.

NIER, ni-â, *v. a.* v. 3, to deny. [*Nier* governs the subj. affirmatively without *ne*; negatively or interrogatively with *ne*: *je nie que cela soit; je ne nie pas que cela ne soit; peut-on nier qu'il n'ait avancé cette proposition?* When the action is confined to the agent, *nier* governs the infinitive with *de*: *il a nié d'avoir dit cela.*]

NIFE, *s. f.* surface, upper stratum (of slate).

NIGAUD, E, ni-gô, gôd, *adj. et subst.* silly, foolish. *Un grand* —, a great booby. [*Nigaud* follows the noun.]

*NIGAUD, *s. m.* a fowl of the pelican genus, the booby, noddy.

NIGAUDER, ni-gô-dâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to faddle, to play the simpleton; to stand fooling or trifling.

NIGAUDERIE, ni-gôd-rî, *s. f.* faddling, silliness.

NIGAUTEAUX, *s. m. pl.* broken tiles.

*NIGELLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) nigella, fennel-flower.

*NIGRI, (from the latin *niger*, black,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, etc., and signifies black, as—

*NIGRIROSTRE, *adj.* (*orn.*) black-billed.

*NIHIL-ALBUM, NIHILUM ALBUM, *s. m.* (*chim.*) nil *or* nihil album, pompholix, white tutty; oxide of zinc.

NIL, nîl, *s. m.* Nile (river).

NILLE, nîl, *s. f.* tendril, the twining spring of a vine. NILLE. *V.* ANILLE.

NILLÉE, *adj. f.* (*bl.*) nillee.

NILOMÈTRE, *s. m.* nilometer.

NIMBE, nimb, *s. m.* glory, nimbus.

*NIMBO, *s. m.* azedarach (tree).

*NINGAS, NIGUAS *ou* NIGUE, *s. m.* (insect,) ningas.

*NINSING *ou* NINSI, (*bot.*) panax quinquefolium.

*NIN-ZIN, NINSI *ou* NINDSIN, *s. m.* ninzen ginseng.

NIPPER, ni-pâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to fit out, to rig out. *Il s'est bien nippé*, he rigged himself out very well.

NIPPES, nip, *s. f. pl.* clothes, goods, apparel, things. *Il en a tiré de bonnes —s*, he has rigged himself out pretty well with it.

NIQUE, nik, *s. f.* (Used only in this): *Faire la — à quelqu'un*, to scorn one, not to care, not to care a fig for him. *Faire la — aux richesses, à la fortune*, to slight riches. (Fam.)

*NIRMIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of arachnides.

*NISANE, *s. f.* (Chinese root,) ninsi.

NITÉE, *s. f.* (*patois, pour nichée,*) a whole nest of birds.

*NITIDIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with shining leaves.

*NITIDULAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

NITOUCHE, ni-tôosh, *s. f. Une sainte nitouche*, a hypocritical jade, demure hypocrite. *Faire la sainte* —, to look demure.

*NITRANILATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) anilate.

*NITRANILIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) anilic.

*NITRARIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*NITRATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) nitrate.

*NITRATÉ, *adj.* (*chim.*) nitrated.

*NITRE, nîtr, *s. m.* (*chim.*) nitre.

*NITREU-X, SE, nî-trêu, trêuz, *adj.* (*chim.*) nitrous.

NITRIÈRE, nî-tri-èr, *s. f.* a nitric vein of earth.

*NITRIFICATION, *s. f.* formation of nitre.

*NITRIGÈNE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) nitrogen.

*NITRIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) nitric acid.

*NITRITE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) nitrite.

*NITROGÈNE, *adj. m.* (*chim.*) nitrogen.

*NITROHÉMATATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) nitro-hematate.

*NITROHÉMATIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) nitro-hematic.

*NITROLEUCATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) nitro-leucate.

*NITROLEUCIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) nitro-leucic.

NITRO-MURIATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) nitro-muriate.

*NITRO-MURIATIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) nitro-muriatic.

*NITROPICRATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) nitro-picrate.
*NITROPICRIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) nitro-picric.
*NITROSACCHARATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) nitro-saccharate.
*NITROSACCHARIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) nitro-saccharic.
*NITROSO-NITRIQUE, *adj.* nitroso-nitric.
*NITRO-SULFATES, *s. m. pl.* (*chim.*) nitro-sulphates.
*NITROXANTHIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) nitro-picric.
*NITRURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) combination of nitrogen with a simple body.
*NIVA-TOKA, *s. m.* (Japanese elder,) niva-toka.
*NIVÉAL, *adj.* (*bot.*) flourishing in winter.
NIVEAU, ni-vô, *s. m.* a level. — *d'eau*, water-level. — *à bulles d'air*, spirit-level. *De* —, *au* —, level, even. *Être de* — *avec* ou *au* — *de*, to be on a level with. *— d'eau douce*, (insect,) libella fluviatilis.
*NIVÉIROSTRE, *adj.* (*orn.*) white-billed.
*NIVELÉ, *adj.* (*min.*) form of crystal.
NIVELER, ni-vlâ, *v. a.* v. 73, to take the level of; to level.
NIVELEUR, ni-vlêur, *s. m.* leveller.
NIVELLEMENT, ni-vêl-mân, *s. m.* measuring with the level, taking the level; levelling.
*NIVÉOLE, *s. f.* snowdrop.
*NIVÉROLLE, *s. m.* emberiza nivalis, snow-bird.
NIVET, *s. m.* dishonest profit taken by an agent, etc., in the business of others. (Pop.)
NIVETTE, *s. f.* a sort of peach.
*NIVIFORME, *adj.* (*min.*) resembling snow.
NIVÔSE, *s. m.* nivose, fourth month of the republican calendar.
NOBILIAIRE, nô-bi-lièr, *s. m.* nobiliary.
NOBILIAIRE, *adj.* of or belonging to the nobility, aristocratic, aristocratical.
NOBILISSIMAT, *s. m.* nobilissimate.
NOBILISSIME, *adj.* (*antiq.*; title,) nobilissimus, nobilissima.
NOBLE, nôbl, *adj.* noble. *Être de race* —, to be of noble descent. *Biens* —*s*, (*jur.*) a lordship, lands held in fief.
NOBLE, *s. m.* noble, nobleman; (*fig.*) noble. *Les parties* —*s*, (*anat.*) the noble parts.
[*Noble* must sometimes precede the noun: *ces nobles délassements, un noble loisir.*]
NOBLEMENT, nô-blê-mân, *adv.* nobly. *Vivre* —, to live like a noble. *Tenir* — *une terre*, (*jur.*) to hold a land by knight's service, in fief.
[*Noblement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]
NOBLESSE, nô-blês, *s. f.* nobility. *Soutenir* —, to keep up one's nobility. (*Old.*) —, the nobility, the nobles; (*fig.*) nobleness, loftiness; (*sculpt.*) nobleness.
NOCE, NOCES, *s. f. et pl.* marriage, nuptials. NOCE, wedding, bridal. *Tant qu'à des* —*s*, plentifully, copiously. NOCE, the wedding company.
NOCHER, nô-shâ, *s. m.* a pilot, a steersman; boatswain.
NOCI-ER, ÈRE, *s.* the master of the feast at a wedding.
NOCTAMBULE, nôk-tân-bûl, *s.* noctambule, one who walks in his sleep, noctambulist, somnambulist.
NOCTAMBULISME, *s. m.* noctambulism, somnambulism.
*NOCTIFLORE, NOCTILUCE, *adj.* (*bot.*) night-flowering.
*NOCTILIONINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.
NOCTILUQUE, nôk-ti-lûk, *adj.* noctilucid.
*NOCTUÉLITÉS, NOCTUO-BOMBYCITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribes of lepidoptera.
NOCTURLABE, *s. m.* a nocturnal *or* nocturlabium.
NOCTURNE, nôk-tûrn, *adj.* nocturnal, nightly, in the night-time. *Études* —*es*, revel, revelling. *Oiseau, reptile* —, (*n. h.*) night-bird, reptile, etc.
[*Nocturne* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed; the ear to be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]
NOCTURNE, *s. m.* (*egl.*) a nocturn. —, (*mus.*) nocturn.
NOCTURNEMENT, *adv.* by night. (Not in use.)
*NOCTURNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of rapaces; (*ent.*) family of lepidoptera.
NOCUITÉ, *s. f.* nocuousness.
*NODICORNÉ, *adj.* (*ent.*) with knotted antennæ.
*NODIFÈRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) moniliform.
*NODOSITÉ, *s. f.* (*med. et bot.*) knottiness, nodosity; node, knot.
*NODULAIRE, NODULEUX, NODULIFÈRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) knotted.
*NODUS, nô-dûs, *s. m.* (*med.*) node.
NOËL, nô-êl, *s. m.* Christmas. —, Christmas-hymn, Christmas-carol. —, a sort of satirical ballad sung to the air of a Christmas hymn. (Obsolescent.)
*NOERZA, *s. f.* (*mam.*) noerza.
NŒUD, nêu, *s. m.* knot, joint. — *coulant* ou *courant*, a noose, a slip-knot *or* running-knot. *Un* — *de diamants*, a bunch of diamonds. —, *lacs d'amour*, love-knots. *Bois plein de* —*s*, wood full of knots; joint (of a vine); joint (in straw). —, stress, difficulty, intricacy. —, tie, bond, band. *Le* — *du mariage*, the nuptial-knot. —, knuckle, joint. *Le* — *de la gorge*, the apple of the throat. *Ris qui ne passe pas le* — *de la gorge*, a forced smile, a forced laugh. —, joint (of the tail). — *d'une pièce de théâtre*, the intricate part of the plot of a play. — *d'une planète*, (*astr.*) the nodes of a planet. NŒUDS, rickets; (*mar.*) hitchings, lashings and seizings. — *plat* ou — *marin*, a carrick-bend *or* a proper sailor's knot. — *de vache*, a granny's bend. — *d'anguille*, — *de bois*, limber-hitch. — *de guy à élingue*, a bowling-knot. *Demi-nœud*, an overhand knot. — *à plein poing*, an overhand knot, a cat's paw. — *de haubans* ou *cu-de-porc double*, a double wall-knot *or* a shroud-knot. *Nous filons douze* —*s par heure*, we run twelve knots an hour (twelve miles). —, knob, knot (of a tree). — *de l'artificier*, choking knot.
NOGAIS, *s. m.* (Tartars) Nogais.
NOÏALE. *V.* NOYALE.
NOIR, E, nwâr, *adj.* black, sable. *Cheval* — *mal teint*, a horse of a reddish black. *Gravure à la manière* —*e*, mezzotinto engraving. —, brown, swarthy. *Du pain* —, black, brown bread. *Peau* —*e*, brown, dark skin. *Blé* —, buckwheat. *Bêtes* —*es*, black game *or* wild beasts of a dark colour. *Viande* —*e*, (hare, etc.), black meat. —, foul, dirty. —, dark, gloomy. — *cachot*, a dark dungeon. *Froid* —, cold, gloomy weather. *Chambre* —*e* ou *obscure*, camera obscura. —, black and blue. —, melancholy, dismal. *Il voit tout* —, *il voit* —, he sees every thing in a gloomy light. —, base, wicked, of a deep dye. *Avoir l'âme* —*e*, to have a bad, corrupted heart. *Rendre* —, to asperse, to blemish, to blacken.
[*Noir* frequently precedes the noun in its primitive sense; *un noir limon*; metaphorically may precede the noun; *un noir attentat, une noire trahison, ces noirs abîmes. Un noir crime* is never said. The noun must be sufficiently in harmony with the adjective. See ADJECTIF.]
NOIR, *s. m.* black. — *d'Allemagne*, lamp-black. — *de soie*, (term of currier) second blacking. — *à noircir*, — *de fumée*, lamp-black. *Porter le* —, to be in black, to be in mourning. *Passer, aller du blanc au* —, to go upon extremes. *Mettre du* — *sur du blanc*, to be a scribe, an author. (Fam.) *Faire du* —, *broyer du* —, (fam.) to be in the dumps. *S'enfoncer dans le* —, *dans son* —, to be in a brown study. —, a black, a negro.
NOIRÂTRE, nwâ-râtr, *adj.* blackish, somewhat black, dusky.
[*Noirâtre* follows the noun.]
NOIRAUD, E, nwâ-rô, rôd, *adj. et subst.* black, whose hair and complexion are black; a black man or woman.
NOIRCEUR, nwâr-sêur, *s. f.* blackness. —, a black spot. —, heinousness, baseness. —, base, treacherous action; base, foul calumny.

NOIRCIR, nwàr-sir, *v. a.* v. 4, to black, to blacken, to make black, to stain, to smut. —, (*mar.*) to daub with a mixture of tar and lamp-black; to tan (the complexion). —, to sully, to traduce.

NOIRCIR, SE NOIRCIR, *v. n. et r.* v. 4, to blacken, to grow black. *Le temps se noircit*, the weather begins to grow dark *or* overcast.

NOIRCISSEUR, nwàr-si-sêur, *s. m.* dyer in black.

NOIRCISSEURS, *s. m. pl.* dyers in black.

NOIRCISSURE, nwàr-si-sûr, *s.f.* black spot.

NOIRE, nwàr, *s. f.* (*mus.*) a crotchet.

NOISE, nwàz, *s.f.* quarrel, squabble. *Exciter une* —, to kick up a row, a dust. (Fam.)

NOISETIER, nwàz-tiâ, *s. m.* nut-tree, hazel-tree.

NOISETTE, nwâ-zêt, *s. f.* nut, hazel-nut. *Voilà un drap d'un beau* —, this cloth is of a fine hazel.

NOIX, nwâ, *s. f.* walnut, nut. — *de galle*, gall, gall-nut, oak-apple. — *d'un gigot*, nut of a leg of mutton, pope's-eye. *La* — *du genou*, the knee-pan. — *d'acajou*, cachew-nut; *d'arèque*, areca *or* areck; *des Barbades*, Barbadoes-nuts, purging nuts of America, Pinhones; *de ben*, ben *or* bennut; *de Bengale*, Myrobolans, *de Bicuiba*, Bicuiba; *de Coco*, *V.* Coco; *de Courbari*, fruit of the Courbaril; *de Cypre* ou *Chypre*, Cyprus-nuts; *de girofle* ou *de Madagascar*, *V.* CANNELLE GIROFLÉE; *Igasur* ou *fève de saint Ignace*, Ignatius's bean; *d'Inde*, *V.* Coco; *médicinale* ou *cocos des Maldives*, *V.* Coco; *méthel* ou *datura*, thorn-apple; *du médecinier d'Espagne*, avelana purgatrix; *muscade*, nutmeg; *narcotique*, nux insana; *pacarie*, *V.* PACARIE; *pétrifiées*, petrified walnuts; *de pistache*, pistachia-nut; *du ricin indien*, Moluccanuts. — *de terre*, pig-nut; *vomique*, nux-vomica, vomit-nut; *vomique fossile*, *V.* PIERRE LENTICULAIRE. — *confites*, preserved walnuts. —, (in a shoulder of veal) nut. —, box (of a carabine, etc.) —, (*mar.*) drum-head. — *d'un mât*, hound of the topmast. —, (term of potter) nut.

*NOKTHO, *s. m.* *V.* PÉLICAN.

*NOLI-ME-TANGERE, *s. m.* (*med. bot.*) noli me tangere.

NOLIS, nô-li, NOLISSEMENT, *s. m.* naulage, freight *or* fare.

NOLISER, nô-li-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to freight.

NOM, non, *s. m.* name. — *de guerre*, regimental name; assumed name, nick-name. *Son* — *court chez les notaires*, his name is at every banker's. — *social*, (*com.*) name of the firm. *Décliner son* —, to tell, to give in one's name.

NOM, *s. m.* (*gram.*) noun. —, name, reputation, fame. AU NOM DE, in the name of, by. DE NOM, in name. *Il n'était roi que de* —, he was a king in name only.

NOMADE, nô-mâd, *adj. et s.* nomadic, wandering.

NOMANCE, NOMANCIE, *s. f.* onomancy, nomancy.

NOMARQUE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) (Egyptian officer) nomarcha.

NOMBLES, *s. f. pl.* numbles (of a stag).

NOMBRANT, *adj.* (used only in this): *Nombre nombrant.* *V.* NOMBRE.

NOMBRE, nonbr, *s. m.* number. — *compétent de juges*, quorum. — *dixaine, centaine, mille, etc.*, (*arithm.*) units, tens, hundreds, thousands. — *premier*, primary number. — *carré*, square number. — *cube* ou *cubique*, cube *or* cubical number. *Le livre des Nombres*, the Book of Numbers. *Vous n'êtes pas du* —, you are not one. *Dans le* —, among the number. —, a great number, a great deal, a great many, a world, a multitude. *Avoir* —, to have a number, —, number, harmony, metre. — *nombrant*, abstract number. — *nombré*, concrete number. NOMBRE D'OR, (*astr. et chron.*) golden number.

[*Nombre.* When an adjective of the cardinal number is preceded by the pronoun *en*, the adj. which follows is usually preceded by *de*: *il n'y en a pas un de riche; il y en eut mille de tués.* If instead of an adj. there is a noun, another construction is adopted: *il y en eut cent qui furent faits prisonniers*, and not, *il y en eut cent de prisonniers.*]

NOMBRER, non-brâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to number, to compute, to sum up, to tell, to count.

NOMBREU-X, SE, non-brêu, brêuz, *adj.* numerous. NOMBREUX, harmonious. *Vers* —, harmonious verses.

[*Nombreux* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatie so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

NOMBRIL, non-brl, *s. m.* navel, umbilicus. *Boyau du* —, navel string. — *de l'écu*, umbo, nombril of a scutcheon. *— (*bot.*) eye, umbilic.

*NOMBRIL DE VÉNUS, *s. m.* (*bot.*) navel-wort, penny-root, cotyledon. *NOMBRIL MARIN, umbilicus marinus.

NOME, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) nome. —, (ancient poems) nome. —, (*mus. anc.*) nome. —, (division of ancient Egypt) nome.

NOMENCLATEUR, *s. m.* nomenclator.

NOMENCLATURE, nô-mân-klâ-tûr, *s. f.* nomenclature, vocabulary.

NOMIE, *s. f.* (from the Greek *νομος*, rule, law; it enters into the composition of many French words, as *astronomie*, etc. etc.) nomy.

NOMINAL, E, nô-mi-nâl, *adj.* nominal. *Appel* —, call of the names. *Valeur* —*e*, nominal value.

NOMINATAIRE, nô-mi-nâ-tèr, *s. m. et f.* presentee, nominee.

NOMINATEUR, nô-mi-nâ-têur, *s. m.* the patron, the advowee, nominator.

NOMINATIF, nô-mi-nâ-tîf, *s. m.* (*gram.*) nominative. —, subject.

NOMINATI-F, VE, *adj.* containing, giving the name *or* names.

NOMINATION, nô-mi-nâ-sion, *s. f.* nomination, gift.

NOMINATIVEMENT, *adv.* by name, by his *or* her name. *Interpellé* — *de répondre*, being called upon by name to answer.

NOMMÉ, E, *part. de Nommer*, v. 3, named, said, etc. *Le* — *Jacques*, one James by name. *À jour* —, at the appointed day.

NOMMÉMENT, nô-mâ-mân, *adv.* namely, particularly.

NOMMER, nô-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to name, to call, to give a name; to surname. — *ses complices*, to name one's accomplices. — *quelqu'un à un emploi*, to name, to nominate, to appoint one to an employ.

SE NOMMER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be called. *Comment se nomme-t-il?* what's his name, how is he called?

NOMOCANON, *s. m.* nomocanon.

NON, non, *adv.* no, not. *Un oui, un* —, a yea and a nay. *Non pas, s'il vous plaît*, no *or* not so, if you please. *Ni moi* — *plus*, nor I neither, nor I either. *Pair ou* —, even or odd.

NONAGÉNAIRE, nô-nâ-zê-nèr *adj.* ninety *or* fourscore and ten years of age. *Il est* —, he is ninety.

NONAGÉSIME, *adj.* (*ast.*) (used only in this): *Le nonagésime degré* ou simplement *le nonagésime*, nonagesimal.

NONAGONE, *s. m.* nonagon.

NONANTE, nô-nânt, *adj.* ninety. (Old; now, *quatre-vingt dix.*)

NONANTIÈME, *adj.* ninetieth. (Old; now, *quatre-vingt-dixième.*)

NONCE, nons, *s. m* nuncio. *Le* — *du Pape*, the pope's nuncio.

NONCHALAMMENT, non-shâ-lâ-mân, *adv.* carelessly, indolently, drowsily; luxuriously, voluptuously.

[*Nonchalamment* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

NONCHALANCE, non-shâ-lâns, *s. f.* carelessness, remissness, supineness; drowsiness, sleepiness

NONCHALANT, E, non-shâ-lân, lânt, *adj. et s.* careless, remiss, indolent, drowsy, supine. NONCHALANT. *V.* INDOLENT.

NONCIATURE, non-siâ-tûr, *s. f.* nunciature.

NON-CONFORMISTE, non-konfôr-mist, *s. m.* nonconformist, dissenter. *Église des* —*s*, meeting-house.

NON-CONFORMITÉ, *s. f.* non conformity, recusancy. (Obs.)

NONE, nôn, *s. f.* one of the canonical hours, afternoon prayers.

NONES, *s. f. pl.* (the eighth day before the ides) nones.
NON-ÊTRE, *s. m.* non-entity, non-existence.
NON-EXISTENCE, *s. f.* non-entity, non-existence.
NONIDI, *s. m.* the ninth day of the decade *or* republican week of ten days.
NONIUS, *s. m.* (*ast.*) nonius.
NON-JOUISSANCE, *s. f.* (*jur.*) non-enjoyment.
NONNAIN, nô-nin, *s. f. V.* NONNE.
NONNE, nôn, *s. f.* a nun.
*NONNAT, *s. m.* nonnata, (fish.)
NONNERIE, *s. f.* nunnery, convent.
NONNETTE, nô-nèt, *s. f.* young nun. —, name given to a small round cake of gingerbread. *—, fringillago, ox-eye, great titmouse.
NONOBSTANT, nô-nôbs-tân, *prép.* notwithstanding, for all, non obstante. NONOBSTANT. *V.* CONTRE.
*NONODÉCIMAL, NONODUODÉCIMAL, NONOSEPTIMAL, *adj.* (*min.*) varieties of tourmaline.
*NONOPÉTALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with nine petals.
NONPAIR, non-pèr, *adj.* odd, not even. (Little used.)
NONPAREIL, LE, nôn-pà-rèl, *adj.* matchless, incomparable, unparalleled. (Little used.)
NONPAREILLE, *s. f.* a sort of small riband, crimped riband, —, a kind of small sugar plums. —, nonpareil type, (half the size of pica.)
NONPAYEMENT, *s.m.* non-payment.
NON PLUS, *adv.* no more. *Il n'en fut — ému, etc.* he was no more affected by it, etc.
NON-PLUS-ULTRA, NEC-PLUS-ULTRA, *s. m.* ne plus ultra. (Fam.)
NONRÉSIDENCE, *s. f.* non-residence.
NON-SENS, *s. m.* nonsense.
NON-SEULEMENT, *adv.* not only, but.
NONUPLE, *adj.* ninefold.
NONUPLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to repeat nine times. (Little used.)
NON-USAGE, non-ù-zâz, *s. m.* disuse.
NON-VALEUR, non-vâ-lêur, *s. f.* unproductiveness, dead loss. —, (*com.*) non-returns; outstanding debts.
NON-VUE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) no sight of; out of sight. (Old.)
NOPAGE, *s. m.* burling (cloth).
*NOPAL, *pl.* NOPALS, *s. m.* nopal, opuntia, cochineal plant.
NOPALÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the cacteæ.
NOPER, *v. a.* v. 3, *V.* ÉPINCER.
NOPES, *s. f. pl.* sheerings, nop.
NOPEUSE, *s. f. V.* ÉPINCEUSE.
NOQUETS, *s. m. pl.* side-squares of lead.
*NORANTÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of marcgraviaceæ.
NORD, nôr, *s m.* north, septentrion. *Faire le —,* (*mar.*) to sail *or* to be bound northwards. —, the north wind. *Un —,* (term of St. Domingo) a hard gale from the north.
*NORD-CAPER, *s. m.* north-caper (whale).
NORD-EST, nôrd-êst, *s. m.* north-east. —, the north-east wind. *Nord-quart-nord-est,* north and by east. *Nord-nord-est,* north-north-east.
NORDESTER, nôr-dès-tà, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to vary *or* decline to the north-east.
NORDESTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to turn towards the north-east.
NORD-OUEST, nôrd-wêst, *s. m.* north-west. —, the north-west wind.
NORDOUESTER, nôr-dwès-tà, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to vary *or* decline to the north-west.
NORMAL, E, *adj.* (principally said of schools intended to form public teachers) normal. *École —e,* normal school. *État —,* healthy, sound state; usual state.
NORMALE, *s. f.* (*geom. et phys.*) normal, perpendicular.
NORMAND, E, nôr-mân, mând, *adj. s.* Norman. *Répondre en —,* to give a Norman, an evasive answer. *C'est un fin —,* he is a crafty fellow. *Réponse —e, réconciliation —e,* ambiguous answer, hollow reconciliation.
NORMANDIE, *s. f.* Normandy. —, an apple orchard.
NORRKA, *s. m.* (kind of granite) norrka.
NORWÈGE, nôr-vèz, *s. f.* Norway.
NORWÉGIEN, NE, *s. m. et f.* Norwegian, inhabitant of Norway.
NOS, nô, (*pl. de notre*) our.
*NOSOCOMIAL, *adj.* (*med.*) relating to hospitals.
*NOSOGÉNIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) nosogeny.
*NOSOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) nosology.
*NOSOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) nosology.
*NOSTALGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) nostalgia. (Commonly called *la maladie, le mal du pays,* homesickness.)
*NOSTOC, *s. m.* (*bot.*) nostoch, flower of heaven *or* of earth.
*NOSTOCHINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) order of hydrophyta.
*NOSTOMANIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) nostalgia.
NOTA, nô-tâ, observe, mark me. *Nota béné qu'il était tard,* now observe it was late. (Often familiar.) —, note, marginal note. (The word is masc., no plural.)
NOTABLE, nô-tâbl, *adj. et s.* remarkable, considerable, of note. *Les personnes —s,* persons of note.
[*Notable* may sometimes precede the noun.]
NOTABLES, *s. pl.* notables.
NOTABLEMENT, nô-tâ-blê-mân, *adv.* considerably, very much. *Il a perdu —,* he lost very much.
[*Notablement* between the auxiliary and the participle.]
*NOTACANTHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.
*NOTÆUM, *s. m.* the upper part of the body of animals *or* birds.
NOTAIRE, nô-tèr, *s. m.* notary, scrivener. — *public,* notary public. — *apostolique,* (at Rome) proctor.
*NOTALGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) pain in the back.
NOTAMMENT, nô-tâ-mân, *adv.* especially, particularly.
NOTARIAT, nô-tâ-riâ, *s. m. sing.* a notary's place *or* office; the time during which one has been a notary.
NOTARIÉ, E, *adj.* notarial. *Acte —,* notarial deed.
*NOTASPIDOBÈNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of sauri.
NOTATION, *s. f.* notation, noting down.
NOTE, nôt, *s. f.* note, mark. —, annotation, remark. NOTE, NOTE D'INFAMIE, NOTE INFAMANTE, (*jur.*) blur, blemish, a note of infamy, disgrace. NOTE, (*mus.*) note. *Chanter la —,* to sing, to sound, to solfa the note. *Chanter la —,* to sing but the note, to sing correctly, but without feeling. — *tonique,* key note, tonic. — *sensible,* subtonic. —*s de goût,* fancy notes. NOTES, notes, short notes, short hand.
NOTENCÉPHALE, *adj. et s. m.* kind of monstrous fœtus.
NOTER, nô-tà, *v. a.* v. 3, to note, to mark; to observe, to notice, to take notice. *Cela est à —,* that is worth noticing, observing. —, to lower, to degrade. NOTER, NOTER D'INFAMIE, to brand with infamy. NOTER *un air,* (*mus.*) to note an air, to prick it down.
NOTEUR, nô-têur, *s. m.* copier *or* printer of music.
NOTICE, nô-tîs, *s. f.* account. *La — de l'empire,* an account of the present state of the empire. —, short memoir, sketch. —, printed list (of books).
NOTIFICATION, nô-tî-fî-kà-sion, *s. f.* notification, declaration.
NOTIFIER, nô-tî-flà, *v. a.* v. 3, to notify, to make known, to certify, to signify, to declare, to give notice of.
*NOTIOMÈTRE, *s. m.* hygrometer. (Obs.)
NOTION, nô-sion, *s. f.* notion, idea, conception.
*NOTOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of gasteropoda.
NOTOIRE, nô-twâr, *adj.* well known, manifest, evident, notorious. *Soit — à tous,* (*jur.*) be it known unto all. (Old.)
[*Notoire* follows the noun.]
NOTOIREMENT, nô-twâr-mân, *adv.* manifestly, notoriously
[*Notoirement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]
*NOTONECTIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of hemiptera.

*NOTOPÈDE, (*ent.*) *s. m.* elater, notopeda.

*NOTOPHOLIDOBÈNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of sauri.

*NOTOPODES, NOTOPTÉRYGIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* tribes of crustacea.

*NOTORHIZÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) order of cruciferæ.

NOTORIÉTÉ, nô-tô-rià-tà, *s. f.* notoriety, evidence. *Il est de — que*, it is a well known fact that. *Acte de —*, an act *or* deed attesting that such *or* such a custom possessed force of law. (Old.) *Actes de —*, acts *or* deeds drawn in presence of a notary, and in which the witnesses supplied their proofs in writing.

*NOTOSTOMATES, NOTOSTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* section of arachnides.

NO-TRE, S, nôtr, nŏ, our. — *maison*, our house. *Notre-Dame*, (the Virgin Mary) our Lady.

NÔTRE (LE), lê-nôtr, *pron.* ours. *Votre ami et le —*, your friend and ours. *Il est —*, (fam.) he is ours, one of ourselves.

LE NÔTRE, *s. m.* our own.

NÔTRES, *pl.* our people *or* men; our relations, our friends.

NOTULE, *s. f.* postil.

*NOUASSE, *s. f.* wild nutmeg.

NOUE, nôo, *s. f.* pantile. —, pasture ground.

NOUÉ, E, *part. de Nouer*, v. 81, tied, etc. *Enfant —*, a rickety child, that has got the rickets. *Cet homme est tout — de goutte*, the gout has settled in that man's joints. NOUÉ, (*bl.*) tied. NOUÉ, E, *Une pièce de théâtre bien —e*, a dramatic piece well plotted.

NOUÉES, *s. f. pl.* fewmets (of a stag) from May to August.

NOUEMENT, nôo-mân, *s. m.* (used only in this): *— de l'aiguillette*, the tying of the cod-piece.

NOUER, nôo-à, *v. a.* v. 81, to tie, to knit, to truss, to knot. — *l'aiguillette*, to render impotent by magic charms. (*Pop.*) *Ce cheval noue l'aiguillette*, this horse is jerking. NOUER *une partie*, to make a party. — *amitié*, to knit friendship.

NOUER, *v. n.* v. 81, SE NOUER, *v. r.* v. 81, to set *or* knot. *Voilà des arbres bien noués*, the buds of those trees are finely knotted. SE NOUER, to grow or to be knotted, to grow rickety. *La goutte se noue*, the gout has formed knots *or* settled in the joints.

NOUES, *s. f. pl.* guts of the cod-fish.

NOUET, nôo-è, *s. m.* as much of a substance as is contained in the knot of a small rag; a rag-full.

*NOUEURE, *s. f.* (*med.*) rachitis.

NOUEU-X, SE, nôo-êu, êuz, *adj.* knotty, full of knots, gnarled. *Bâton —*, knotty stick.

[*Noueux* follows the noun.]

NOUGAT, *s. m.* a sort of cake made of candied almonds *or* nuts.

NOUILLES, *s. f. pl.* a sort of German paste, made of flour and eggs, and afterwards cut so as to resemble vermicelli. (Also written *Noules.*)

NOULET, *s. m.* a gutter. —, jack-rafter.

NOURRAIN, nôo-rin, *s. m.* young fry, fish for breeding.

NOURRI, E, *part. de Nourrir*, v. 4, nourished, etc. *On est bien — dans cet endroit-là*, there is a good ordinary in that house. *Ses bras étaient bien —s*, his arms were brawny. *Un tableau bien — de couleurs*, a picture whose colours are deeply laid. *Mouvement de danse bien —*, a motion in dancing well held out. *Une lettre bien —e*, a strong letter. *Feu —, bien —*, (*mil.*) close, very close fire. NOURRI, (*bl.*) nourished. *Une couleur —e*, (in painting) a well-laid colour; a full stroke. *Un homme bien —*, a well-fed man; a man too corpulent. *Blé, grain bien —*, well-filled corn. *Style —*, copious style.

NOURRICE, nôo-rîs, *s. f.* nurse; a wet-nurse. *Sa mère —*, his foster-mother. *Les maladies chroniques sont les —s du médecin*, chronical distempers are the staff, profit, life of the physician.

NOURRICIER, nôo-rî-sià, *adj.* nutritive. *Suc —*, the nutritive juice *or* moisture. *Père —*, a foster-father, a fosterer. *C'est son père —*, he maintains him. (*Fam.*) NOURRICIER. *V.* NOURRISSANT.

NOURRIR, nôo-rîr, *v. a. et n.* v. 4, to nourish, nurture. NOURRIR *le vert-de-gris*, (*arts*) to pour wine upon the copper-plates. —, to feed, to keep, to maintain, to find victuals, to sustain. *Le bois nourrit le feu*, wood feeds *or* keeps the fire. —, to suckle, to nurse, to foster. NOURRIR *des enfants*, to rear, to bring up. —, to nurture, to rear up, to educate; to be the nurse of, to teem with, to produce; to keep alive, to entertain, to cherish. — *une action*, to sink more money in stock. — *son jeu*, to continue doubling, tripling a losing stake. —, (in painting) to nourish. SE NOURRIR, to live, to feed upon, to pamper, to fare, to eat. *Se bien —*, to live well.

NOURRISSAGE, *s. m. Le — des bestiaux*, rearing of cattle.

NOURRISSANT, E, nôo-rî-sân, sânt, *adj. v.* nourishing.

[*Nourrissant*, as a verbal adj., follows the noun. See ADJECTIF.]

NOURRISSEUR, *s. m.* cow-keeper.

NOURRISSON, nôo-rî-son, *s. m.* foster-child, nurse-child, nursling, suckling. *Les —s des muses*, (the poets) the nurslings of the muse, the sons of Apollo.

NOURRITURE, nôo-rî-tûr, *s. f.* nourishment, food, diet, board, living, livelihood. *Faire des —s*, to keep cattle; hogs and poultry in a country-house. —, nurture, education.

NOUS, nôo, *et, devant une voyelle*, nôoz, *pron.* we, us; to us. *Il — aime*, he loves us. *Nous-mêmes*, ourselves.

NOUURE, *s. f.* the state of being rickety, the rickets. *Le temps de la —*, the setting, knitting *or* forming of the fruit shortly after the fall of the blossom. *V.* NOUER.

NOUVEAU, NOUVEL, LE, nôo-vô, vêl, *adj.* (*N. B.* Nouvel *s'emploie avec un substantif qui commence par une voyelle ou par un h non aspiré, et il n'a point de pluriel*) new. *La saison —le*, the spring. *Quand je recevrai de nouvel argent*, when I receive more money, the first money I shall receive. *De —le mode*, new-fashioned. *Recommencer sur nouveaux frais*, to do a thing over again, to begin anew. *Être — à la cour*, to be a stranger at court. *Un homme —*, a new man, an upstart. *Un habit —*, a coat of a new fashion. *Un nouvel habit*, a new, another, a fresh coat. *Passer titre —*, (*jur.*) (N. B. *Nouvel* follows the sub. in this instance only) to draw a new instrument. *Articuler faits —x*, to mention new deeds. NOUVEAU, new, second, another. *C'est un — César*, he is another, a second Cæsar.

[*Nouveau* or *nouvel*. The latter always precedes the noun. *Nouveau*, before the noun, frequently gives a different sense from *nouveau* after the noun: *nouveaux livres*, new books (other books than those we have already read); *livres nouveaux*, new books (books newly published); *un nouvel habit*, a new coat (a change of dress); *un habit nouveau*, a new coat (in the new fashion).]

NOUVEAU, NOUVELLE, *adv.* newly, new, fresh. *La —le mariée*, the new bride.

DE NOUVEAU, *adv.* again, over again, anew. À NOUVEAU, newly, lately. *Créditer à —*, (*com.*) to open a new credit account.

NOUVEAU-NÉ, *s. m. et adj.* newborn.

NOUVEAUTÉ, nôo-vô-tà, *s. f.* newness, novelty; change, innovation. *Toutes les —s*, every thing new that comes out. *Magasin de —s*, fashionable warehouse. *Avez-vous vu la —?* have you seen the new play? *Ces cerises sont encore dans leur —*, cherries are still a rarity.

NOUVELLE, nôo-vêl, *s. f.* news, tidings, intelligence, account —*s de basse-cour, d'antichambre, —s de l'arbre de Cracovie*, Grub-street news, rumour. *Avoir —s*, to have news. *Pour savoir de mes —s*, to know how I was. *Mandez moi de vos —s*, let me hear from you. *Je sais de vos —s, j'ai appris de vos —s*, I know *or* I have heard of your proceedings *or* doings. *Envoyer*

*aux —s, (mil.)* to send out for intelligence. *On n'a ni vent ni —s de lui,* we do not know what's become of him. —, novel. — *historique,* historical novel.

POINT DE NOUVELLES, *loc. adv.* not a word of that. *Mais pour de l'argent, point de —s,* but as to money, not a word of that.

NOUVELLEMENT, nôo-vèl-mân, *adv.* newly, lately, new, recently, freshly.

[*Nouvellement* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

NOUVELLETÉ, *s. f. (jur.)* novelty.

NOUVELLISTE, nôo-vè-list, *s. m.* a newsmonger.

*NOVACULAIRE, *adj. (min.)* a kind of schistus.

NOVALE, nô-vàl, *s. f.* novale, land newly broken up. NOVALES, tithes taken by the clergy from land that has been made arable.

NOVATEUR, nô-vå-têur, *s. m.* innovator.

NOVATION, *s. f. (jur.)* change, novation.

NOVELLES, nô-vèl, *s. f. pl. (jur.)* (constitutions) novels.

*NOVEM-, (from the Latin *novem,* nine) is prefixed to several terms in natural history, etc., and signifies nine, as—

*NOVEMLOBÉ, *adj. (bot.)* with nine lobes.

NOVEMBRE, nô-vânbr, *s. m.* November.

NOVICE, nô-vis, *adj. s. m. et f.* a novice, a probationer; novice, learner, new beginner; raw, unexperienced, unskilful, unacquainted, new, green.

NOVICIAT, nô-vi-siå, *s. m.* novitiate, probationership; part of the convent where novices live. —, *(fig.)* apprenticeship, probation.

NOVISSIMÉ, nô-vis-si-må, *adv.* lately, just now. (Fam.)

NOYADES, *s. f. pl.* the act of drowning several persons at once; noyade.

NOYALE, nwå-yål, *s. f.* hemp-cloth to make sails, sail-cloth.

NOYAU-X, nwå-yô, *s. m.* the stone (of a fruit), nucleus. *Fruits à —,* stone fruit. NOYAU *d'un escalier,* the newel *or* spindle of a winding staircase. NOYAU, *(arch.)* core. *Le — de cette colonne,* the core of that column. NOYAU, (term of founder) core; the mould within a piece of ordnance, when it is cast. NOYAU, *(astron.)* nucleus. NOYAU, groundwork, origin; chosen, select band; heart, knot, group, small band.

NOYÉ, *adj. et s. m.* drowned.

NOYÉ, E, *part. (mar.)* clouded *or* indistinct (said of the horizon) when taking the altitude.

*NOYER, nwå-yå, *s. m.* a walnut tree.

NOYER, *v. a.* v. 80, to drown.

SE NOYER, *v. r.* v. 80, to be drowned. (Accidental death; intentional death by drowning is expressed by *se jeter à l'eau, se jeter dans la rivière.)* NOYER *son vin d'eau,* to dilute wine too much. NOYER *sa raison dans le vin,* to drown one's senses in wine. *Se — dans le sang,* to wallow in blood. *Il est noyé à la cour,* he is ruined at court. *Un homme noyé de dettes,* a man over head and ears in debt. *Des yeux noyés de larmes,* eyes swimming in tears. —, to drown, to overwhelm, to put under water, to deluge. NOYER *la boule de son compagnon,* to throw the bowl of one's adversary out of the green. NOYER, *(mar.)* — *un vaisseau,* to lay *or* set a ship. NOYER, (in painting,) — *les couleurs,* to mix colours.

NOYON, nwå-yon, *s. m.* the ditch of a bowling green.

NOYURE, *s. f.* countersink.

NU, E, nû, nů, *adj.* (N. B. *Quand cet adjectif précède son substantif, il est indéclinable,*) naked, bare, uncovered. *Parties—es,* nudity. *Être — en chemise,* to have nothing but one's shirt on. *Aller nu-pieds,* to go barefoot. *Un va-nu-pieds,* a poor wretch, a blackguard. *Feu —, (chim.)* naked fire. *Un sujet —, une composition —e,* a bare composition. NU, naked, plain, open, without disguise. *Muraille —e,* bare walls. *Votre habit sera bien —,* your coat will be very plain.

[*Nu* usually follows the noun; invariable thus: *nu-pieds, nu-tête, nu-jambes;* variable, thus: *pieds nus, tête nue, jambes nues.*]

NU, *s. m.* (in painting,) the naked part, the form of the body. *Le — du mur, (arch.)* the bare part of the wall. VÊTIR LES NUS, to clothe the naked. (In devotional language.)

À NU, *adv.* naked, bare, nakedly, openly, plainly, without dissimulation *or* disguise, ingenuously. *Monter un cheval à —* ou *à dos —,* to ride a horse bare-backed.

NUAGE, nû-àz, *s. m.* cloud; mist, darkness. *Un — de poussière,* a cloud of dust. —, gloom. *Un — de tristesse,* a cloud of sorrow, gloom. —, distrust, suspicion. *—, (med.)* eneorema, cloud.

*NUAGÉ, *adj. (n. h.)* clouded.

NUAGEU-X, SE, nû-å-zêu, zêuz, *adj.* cloudy (sky). *Pierre —se,* a cloudy diamond.

[*Nuageux* follows the noun.]

NUAISON, nû-è-zon, *s. f. (mar.)* trade-wind *or* the period of a monsoon.

NUANCE, nû-âns, *s. f.* shade. — *douce, rude,* soft, harsh shading. *Les — des caractères,* the shades of characters.

NUANCER, nû-ân-så, *v. a.* v. 78, to shade, to blend.

*NUBÉCULE, *s. f. (med.)* nubecula. (disease of the eye.)

*NUBIGÈNE, *adj. (bot.)* plants growing at great elevations.

NUBILE, nûbil, *adj.* marriageable; nubile.

[*Nubile* follows the noun.]

NUBILITÉ, *s. f.* the state of being marriageable; marriageable age; nubility.

*NUCAMENTACÉ, *adj. (bot.)* catkin-like.

*NUCAMENTACÉES, *adj. et s f. pl.* family of plants.

*NUCIFÈRE, *adj. (bot.)* nut-bearing.

*NUCIFORME, *adj. (bot.)* nut-shaped.

*NUCLÉOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of paracephalophora.

*NUCLÉUS, *s. m. (bot.)* nucleus, clove, kernel.

*NUCODE, NUCULAINE, *s. m.* terms applied to fruit.

*NUCULE, *s. f. (bot.)* glans.

*NUD, *adj. (n. h.)* naked.

*NUDIBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl. (mol.)* order of gasteropoda.

*NUDI, (from the Latin *nudus,* naked,) is prefixed to many terms in nat. hist., etc., and signifies naked, as—

*NUDICAUDE, *adj. (mam.)* with naked tail.

*NUDICEPS, *adj. et s. m. pl. (ich.)* tribe of clupeidæ.

*NUDICOLLES, *adj. et s. m. pl. (orn.)* family of raptores.

*NUDILIMACES, *s. f. pl. (mol.)* family of gasteropoda.

NUDIPÈDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* section of birds.

*NUDIPELLIFÈRES, *adj. et s.m. pl.* the amphibia.

*NUDITARSES, *adj. et s. m. pl. (orn.)* tribe of gallinæ.

NUDITÉ, *s. f.* nudity, nakedness. —, (in painting), nudities.

NUE, nû, *s. f.* cloud. *Faire sauter quelqu'un aux —s,* to make one leap out of his skin, to put one beside himself with passion, to make one mad. *Tomber des —s,* to be in amaze, to be amazed.

NUÉ, E, *part. de Nuer,* v. 83, shadowed.

NUÉE, nû-å, *s. f.* cloud, storm; swarm, host, flock, flight. *Une — de traits,* a flight, shower of darts *or* arrows.

NUEMENT, nû-mân, *ou* NÛMENT, *adv.* nakedly, plainly, freely, ingenuously, barely, baldly, boldly, without disguise. *Fief qui relève — de la couronne,* a fief that is held immediately from the crown.

[*Nuement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

NUER, nû-å, *v. a.* v. 83, to shade, to shadow; to blend different colours in one another.

NUIRE, nůir, *v. n.* v. 88, to hurt, to prejudice, to do hurt, harm *or* detriment, to annoy, to wrong.

SE NUIRE, *v. r.* v. 88, to hurt *or* injure one's self; to hurt *or* injure each other, one another.

NUISANCE, nůi-zâns, *s f.* nuisance. (Not in use.)

NUISIBLE, nû-zîbl, *adj.* hurtful, detrimental, prejudicial, injurious, noxious.

NUIT, nûi, *s. f.* night, night-time. *Hardes de —*, night-clothes. *Coureur, coureuse de —*, a night-walker. *À — fermée, à — close*, when it is quite dark. *À — fermante*, at night-fall. *Passer la —*, to sit up all night. *L'astre des —, s.* the orb of night. *—*, darkness. *Il fait —*, it is night *or* dark. *Il se fait —*, night comes on. *Se mettre à la —*, to expose one's self to be benighted.

DE NUIT, *adv.* nightly, over night. *Effet de —*, (in painting,) night scene. *Bon soir et bonne —*, good night.

NUITAMMENT, nûi-tà-mân, *adv.* (*jur.*) by night, in the night, nightly; nocturnally.

[*Nuitamment* follows the verb.]

NUITÉE, nûi-tà, *s. f.* the night expenses at an inn, a night's lodging. (*Pop.*) —, night's work.

NUL, LE, nûl, *adj. ou mieux art. et subst.* (N. B. *Ce mot veut toujours être accompagné d'une négative avant son verbe, excepté dans les phrases d'interrogation ou de doute,*) no, not one, no man *or* woman, none, nobody. — *n'ose en approcher*, nobody dares come near him. — *le part*, no where. *De — à —*, nor one nor t'other. *Sans — égard*, without any regard.

NUL, LE, *adj.* void, of no force, that does not stand good in law, null, invalid. *C'est un homme —*, he is a cipher.

[*Nul*, no; in this sense precedes the noun of things and persons; nul, *null*, void; in this sense follows the noun.]

NULLE, *s. f.* a null, a nullo.

NULLEMENT, nûl-mân, *adv.* (N. B. *Ce mot veut toujours être accompagné d'une négative avant son verbe,*) in no wise, not at all, by no means, not in the least, no.

[*Nullement*, when not serving as an answer to a question, is always preceded by *ne*: *je ne le souffrirai nullement.*]

NULLIFIER, *v. a.* v. 3, to nullify, to render null. (New word.)

NULLITÉ, nûl-lî-tà, *s. f.* (*jur.*) nullity, error, invalidity, flaw. *Cet homme est d'une parfaite —*, that man is a downright cipher.

*NULLINERVÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) without nerves.

*NULLIPENNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of birds.

*NULLIPORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of zoophytes.

NÛMENT, *adv. V.* NUEMENT.

NUMÉRAIRE, nû-mà-rèr, *adj. Valeur —*, legal value, legal tender.

[*Numéraire* follows the noun.]

NUMÉRAIRE, *s. m.* metallic currency, specie, cash.

NUMÉRAL, E, nû-mà-râl, *adj.* numeral.

[*Numéral* follows the noun; plur. masc. *numéraux.*]

NUMÉRATEUR, nû-mà-rà-tèur, *s. m.* (*arith.*) numerator.

NUMÉRATION, nû-mà-rà-sion, *s. f.* (*arith.*) numeration. —, (*jur.*) payment of money.

NUMÉRIQUE, nû-mà-rîk, *adj.* numerical, numeral.

[*Numérique* follows the noun.]

NUMÉRIQUEMENT, nû-mà-rik-mân, *adv.* numerically.

NUMÉRO, nû-mà-rô, *s. m.* number, mark, numero. *Il demeure au — 12*, he lives at number 12. *Il entend le —*, he understands the matter. (*Pop.*) *Cette denrée est du bon —*, that ware is of the right kind, is from the right place. (*Fam.*) *Un — du Spectateur*, a paper, number of the Spectator.

NUMÉROTAGE, *s. m.* numbering, numbers.

NUMÉROTATION, *s. f.* numbering.

NUMÉROTER, nû-mà-rô-tà, *v. a.* v. 3, to number, to mark with a number.

NUMIDE, *s.* Numidian.

*NUMISMAL, *adj.* (*mol.*) medal-shaped.

NUMISMALES, *s. f. pl. V.* PIERRES *numismales.*

NUMISMATE, *s. m.* numismatologist.

NUMISMATIQUE, nû-mîs-mà-tîk, *adj. m. et f.* numismatical *or* numismatic. *La science —*, the science of medals.

NUMISMATIQUE, *s. f.* numismatics.

NUMISMATOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* numismatography.

NUMME, *s. m.* coin, nummus.

*NUMMIFORME, *adj.* (*mol.*) medal-shaped.

*NUMMULAIRE, nû-mû-lèr, *s. f.* nummularia, money-wort.

*NUMMULACÉES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of cephalopoda.

NUNCUPATI-F, VE, non-kû-pà-tif, tîv, *adj.* (*jur.*) nuncupative, nuncupatory.

NUNDINAL, E, *adj.* (*antiq.*) nundinal, nundinary.

NUPTIAL, E, nûp-siàl, *adj.* nuptial, bridal. (Generally used in composition.)

[*Nuptial* follows the noun.]

NUQUE, nûk, *s. f.* the nape.

*NUTANT, *adj.* (*bot.*) nodding.

*NUTATION, *s. f.* (*bot., astr.*) nutation, nodding.

*NUTRICIER, *adj.* (*med.*) nourishing.

NUTRITI-F, VE, nû-trî-tif, tîv, *adj.* nutritive, nutritious.

[*Nutritif* follows the noun.]

NUTRIMENT, *s. m.* nutriment.

NUTRITION, nû-trî-sion. *s. f.* nutrition.

*NUTRITUM, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) nutritum, (ointment.)

*NYABEL, *s. m.* nyabel, (tree.)

*NYCHTHÉMÈRE, *adj. et s. m.* the space of twenty-four hours.

*NYCHTHYPSOPTÈNES, *adj et s. m. pl.* family of birds.

*NYCTAGES, *s. m. pl. et adj.* NYCTAGINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*NYCTALOPE, *s.* (*med.*) nyctalop.

*NYCTALOPE, *s. m.* dung-beetle.

*NYCTALOPIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) nyctalopia.

*NYCTANTES, *s. f.* nyctantes, Arabian jasmine.

*NYCTÉRINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of raptores.

*NYCTHÉMÈRE, NYCTHÉMÉRON, *s. m. V.* NYCHTHÉMÈRE.

*NYMPHACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of conchifera.

*NYMPHALIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of lepidoptera.

NYMPHE, nînf, *s. f.* nymph, fairy. *—, (*ent.*) nymph, nympha. *NYMPHES, (*anat.*) the nymphs *or* nymphæ. NYMPHES, eggs of ants.

*NYMPHÉACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants; tribe of hydrocharideæ.

NYMPHÉE, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) nympheum, (public baths.)

*NYMPHÉEN, *adj.* (*geol.*) group of formations.

*NYMPHÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of nympheaceæ.

*NYMPHION, *s. m.* term applied to the flower.

*NYMPHIPARE, *adj.* (*ent.*) the diptera.

*NYMPHONIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of arachnides.

*NYMPHOMANIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) nymphomania.

*NYMPHOTOMIE, *s. f.* nymphotomy.

*NYSSÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*NYSSONIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of hymenoptera.

*NYSTAGME, *s. m.* (*med.*) nictation.

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O, *s. m.* an o; (*interj.*) O! ho! *C'est un o en chiffre*, he is a mere cipher. (*Prov.*) *Les O de Noël*, Christmas anthems beginning with O. *O çà*, now. *O! du navire, holà!* hoa, the ship ahoy! *Ô! d'en haut!* yoa hoa, aloft there! mast head there! *Ô! hisse, ô! hale, ô! saille, ô! saque, ô! ride*, (method of singing out as a signal to hoist! haul *or* rouse together on a tackle, *or* to push a beam).

C. O. is an abbreviation, used by book-keepers, for *compte ouvert*; and *On.* or *Onc.* for *onces.*

OASIS, ô-à-zîs, *s. f.* oasis.

OB, (from the Latin *ob.* inverse,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, etc., etc., and signifies inversion, as—

OBCLAVÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) obclavate, having the shape of a club reversed.

OBÉDIENCE, ô-bà-dî-âns, *s f* (said only of monks, etc and

countries where the pope names to benefices,) obedience. *Sans son* —, without leave. *Pays d'*—, countries of obedience. AMBASSADEUR D'OBÉDIENCE, embassy of obedience.

OBÉDIENCIAIRE, *s. m.* obedientiary.

OBÉDIENCIER, ô-bâ-di-ân-siâ, *s. m.* obedientiary.

OBÉDIENTIEL, LE, *adj.* obedential.

OBÉIR, ô-bâ-îr, *v. n.* v. 4, to obey, to comply with, to be obedient *or* dutiful. — *à la force*, to yield, to submit to a superior force. OBÉIR *à un prince, etc.*, to obey, to acknowledge subjection to. —, to yield, to bend, to be pliant, to be easy to be wrought, to be obedient. *L'acier obéit plus que le fer*, steel is more pliant than iron.

OBÉISSANCE, ô-bâ-i-sâns, *s. f.* obedience. *Prêter — à un prince*, to swear, to take the oath of allegiance to a prince. *Être sous l'— de*, to be under tuition of (father, etc.) —, dominion, allegiance.

OBÉISSANT, E, ô-bâ-i-sân, sânt, *adj. v.* obedient, tractable; in subjection to. —, pliant, easily wrought (leather, etc.)

[*Obéissant*, as a verbal adj., follows the noun, except in such a phrase as: *votre obéissant serviteur.*]

OBÉLISQUE, ô-bâ-lîsk, *s. m.* obelisk.

OBÉRER, ô-bâ-râ, *v. a.* v. 77, to run in debt. *S'*—, to involve one's self in debt. *État obéré*, a nation involved in debt.

OBÈSE, *adj.* obese, very fat, corpulent.

*OBÉSITÉ, ô-bâ-zi-tâ, *s. f.* (*med.*) obesity, corpulency.

*OBIER, OPIER *ou* AUBIER, *s. m.* opulus, snow-ball, wayfaring-tree.

OBIT, *s. m.* obit *or* dirge, an office for a dead person.

OBITUAIRE, ô-bi-tû-èr, REGISTRE OBITUAIRE, *adj. s. m.* a register-book of the offices for the dead, founded in a parish; book of burials, obituary.

OBITUAIRE, *s. m.* obituary,

OBJECTER, ôb-zêk-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to object, to make objections. —, to object against, to upbraid with, to cast in one's teeth.

OBJECTI-F, VE, ôb-zêk-tif, tîv, *adj. et s.* (*optic. et theol.*) objective. *Verre* —, object-glass. *Béatitude* —*ve*, objective happiness.

OBJECTION, ôb-zêk-siôn, *s. f.* objection.

OBJET, ôb-zè, *s. m.* object. —, subject, matter, business. *Un — de risée*, a laughing-stock. —, aim, end, view, drift, purport. *L'— de ma remarque*, the object, scope *or* purport of my remark. —, article. —*s de première nécessité*, articles of indispensable use

OBJURGATION, *s. f.* objurgation.

OBLAT, ô-blâ, *s. m.* a disabled soldier who was formerly maintained in an abbey; oblat.

OBLATION, ô-blâ-siôn, *s. f.* oblation, offering.

*OBLÉTIA, *s. f.* verbena Americana, obletia.

OBLIGATION, ô-bli-gâ-siôn, *s. f.* obligation, bounden duty. —, (*jur.*) obligation. —, bond. *C'est un homme à qui j'ai* —, he is a man I am under obligations to, to whom I am bound, beholden. *Il vous a — de la vie*, he is indebted to you for his life.

OBLIGATOIRE, ô-bli-gâ-twâr, *adj.* obligatory, binding.

OBLIGÉ, ô-bli-zâ, *s. m.* indenture. —, bond of indemnity.

OBLIGÉ, E, *part. de Obliger*, v. 79, obliged, bound, etc. *Être* —, to owe. —, to be beholden to.

OBLIGÉ, E, *part. adj.* (*mus.*) obligato.

OBLIGEAMMENT, ô-bli-zâ-mân, *adv.* obligingly, handsomely.

OBLIGEANCE, *s. f.* obligingness.

OBLIGEANT, E, ô-bli-zân, zânt, *adj. v.* obliging, kind, courteous.

OBLIGER, ô-bli-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to oblige, to bind, to obligate. *S'— corps et biens*, to be bound body and goods. —, to induce; to compel. —, to gratify, to please. OBLIGER *un apprenti*, to bind as an apprentice.

[*Obliger à, obliger de.* The first supposes the operation of some outward cause: *la religion nous oblige à restituer*; the second supposes the obligation to exist within ourselves: *je me trouvai mal, et je fus obligé de m'arrêter.* Indeed the passive generally requires *de*: *il est obligé de le faire*; the pronominal verb takes *à*: *il s'oblige à le faire. Obliger*, to oblige (by doing a service) requires *de*: *vous m'obligerez beaucoup de faire cela.*]

OBLIQUANGLE, *adj.* oblique-angled.

OBLIQUE, ô-blik, *adj.* oblique. *Il a le regard* —, he squints. —, not upright, crafty. *Moyens* —*s*, indirect means. —, indirect. (Little used in this sense.) *Cas* —*s*, (*gram.*) oblique cases. *Ordre* —, (*mil.*) oblique deployment.

[*Oblique* follows the noun.]

OBLIQUEMENT, ô-blik-mân, *adv.* obliquely. —, crookedly, craftily. *Désigner* —, to hint at obliquely. (Seldom used in this sense.)

[*Obliquement* never between the auxil. and the verb.]

OBLIQUITÉ, ô-bli-ki-tâ, *s. f.* (*math.*) obliquity. *L'— de sa conduite*, the craftiness of his conduct.

*OBLITÉRATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) obliteration.

*OBLITÉRÉ, *adj.* (*med.*) obliterated.

OBLITÉRER, ô-bli-tâ-râ, *v. a.* v. 77, to obliterate, to wear away. S'OBLITÉRER, *Cette coutume s'est oblitérée avec le temps*, time has obliterated all traces of that custom. (Seldom used thus.) *—, (*anat.*) to disappear.

*OBLONGIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with oblong leaves.

OBLONG, UE, ô-blon, blong, *adj.* oblong, oval.

[*Oblong* follows the noun.]

OBOLE, ô-bôl, *s. f.* obole (an old base coin); a straw. *Je n'en donnerais pas une* —, I would not give a straw for them. —, (weight of 12 grains), obole.

OBOMBRER, *v. a.* v. 3, to obumbrate, to shade. (Used in a mystical sense.)

*OBOVALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) oboval.

OBREPTICE, ô-brêp-tis, *adj.* (*jur.*) obtained by surprise *or* concealment of truth, obreptitious.

OBREPTICEMENT, *adv.* obreptitiously, craftily.

OBREPTION, ô-brêp-siôn, *s. f.* obreption.

OBRON, *s. m.* iron-flap (of a strong-box).

OBRONIÈRE, *s. f.* iron-band (for fastening a strong box.)

OBSCÈNE, ôb-sèn, *adj.* obscene, indecent.

[*Obscène* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

OBSCÉNITÉ, ôb-sâ-ni-tâ, *s. f.* obscenity, obsceneness.

OBSCUR, E, ôbs-kûr, *adj.* obscure, dark, darksome, gloomy. *Il fait* —, it is dark, the sky is overcast, lurid. —, private, retired. *Clair* —, (in painting) clair obscure.

[*Obscur* usually follows, may precede the noun when sufficiently in harmony with it. See ADJECTIF.]

OBSCURCIR, ôbs-kûr-sîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to obscure, to darken, to dim. S'OBSCURCIR, to be obscured, darkened, to cloud *or* be clouded. —, to grow dim. —, (*fig.*) to obscure, to darken, to cloud, to sully, to tarnish.

OBSCURCISSEMENT, ôbs-kûr-sîs-mân, *s. m.* obscuring, darkness, dimness, sullying, etc. (Seldom used in a figurative sense.)

OBSCURÉMENT, ôbs-kû-râ-mân, *adv.* obscurely, in the dark; confusedly, dimly.

[*Obscurément* never between the auxil. and the verb.]

*OBSCURIPENNE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with dark-coloured wings.

OBSCURITÉ, ôbs-kû-ri-tâ, *s. f.* obscurity, gloom, darkness. *L'— de sa naissance*, the obscurity of his birth.

OBSÉCRATION, ôb-sâ-crâ-siôn, *s. f.* (*rhet.*) obsecration.

OBSÉCRATIONS, *s. f. pl.* (*antiq.*) supplications, obsecrations.

OBSÉDER, ôb-sâ-dâ, *v. a.* v. 77, to beset, to pester, to torment.

OBSÉQUENS, *s. f.* (*myth.*) (For tuna) Obsequens.

OBSÈQUES, ôb-sèk, *s. f. pl.* obsequies.

OBSÉQUIEU-X, SE, *adj.* obsequious, fawning. [*Obséquieux* follows the noun.]

OBSÉQUIOSITÉ, *s. f.* obsequiousness.

OBSERVABLE, *adj.* observable.

OBSERVANCE, ôb sèr-vâns, *s. f.* observance, rule of practice (among friars and nuns). *Les —s légales*, the legal ceremonies or rites of the law of Moses. Observance. *V.* Observation.

OBSERVANTIN, *s. m.* (monk) observant, observantin.

OBSERVAT-EUR, RICE, ôb-sèr-vâ-tèur, trîs, *s.* observer. *Un fidèle — de sa parole*, a strict observer of his word. *— du cœur humain*, an observer of the human heart. —, *adj.* observing.

OBSERVATION, ôb sèr-vâ-sion, *s. f.* observance (of the laws); keeping (of one's word). —, observation. *Armée d'—*, army of observation. *Être en —, se tenir en —*, to be on the watch, to keep on the look out. —, (*astr.*) celestial observations.

OBSERVATOIRE, ôb-sèr-vâtwâr, *s. m.* observatory.

OBSERVÉ, E, *part. adj. Latitude —e. V.* Latitude.

OBSERVER, ôb-sèr-vâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to observe, to keep, to follow, to mind. *— le silence*, to keep silence. *— les longues et les brèves, les points et les virgules*, to be a strict observer of all punctilios. (*Prov.*) *Il observe les hommes*, he observes, studies man. —, to notice; to watch, to keep a strict eye over one. —, (*man.*) to keep. *Il observe bien son terrain*, he keeps his ground very well.

s'Observer, *v. r.* v. 3, to be cautious or circumspect, to look about one's self. —, to eye each other, to watch each other's looks.

OBSESSION, ôb-sè-sion, *s. f.* obsession. *On n'a jamais vu une pareille —*, I never saw a man so completely beset, blockaded.

*OBSIDIANE, *s. f.* (*min.*) obsidian.

OBSIDIONALE, ôb-si-diô-nâl, *adj.* (*antiq.*) obsidional. *Couronne —*, an obsidional crown. *Monnaie —*, obsidional coin.

OBSTACLE, ôbs-tâkl, *s. m.* obstacle, bar, impediment, obstruction. Obstacle. *V.* Difficulté.

*OBSTÉTRICAL, *adj.* obstetrical.

*OBSTÉTRIQUE, *s. f.* obstetrics.

OBSTINATION, ôbs-ti-nâ-sion, *s. f.* obstinacy, pertinacity.

OBSTINÉ, E, ôbs-ti-nâ, *adj. et subst.* obstinate, self-willed.

OBSTINÉMENT, ôbs-ti-nâmân, *adv.* obstinately, stiffly, stubbornly, pertinaciously, sullenly, wilfully, sturdily. [*Obstinément* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

OBSTINER, ôbs-ti-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to make obstinate or stubborn.

s'Obstiner, *v. r.* v. 3, to be obstinate or stubborn, to be obstinately resolved, to be stiff in a purpose, to insist on.

*OBSTIPITÉ, *s. f. V.* Torticolis.

OBSTRUCTI-F, VE, ôbs-trûk-tif, tiv, *adj.* obstructive, oppilative, stopping, obstruent.

*OBSTRUCTION, ôbs-trûk-sion, *s. f.* (*med.*) obstruction, oppilation.

OBSTRUÉ, E, *part. adj.* obstructed.

OBSTRUER, *v. a.* v. 81, to obstruct, to block up; to choke.

OBTEMPÉRER, ôb-tân-pâ-râ, *v. n.* v. 77, (*jur.*) to obey, to submit to.

OBTENIR, ôb-tê-nîr, *v. a.* v. 21, to prevail upon, to obtain. Obtenir *un arrêt*, (*jur.*) to obtain a sentence. Obtenir *ses fins et conclusions*, (*jur.*) to obtain a verdict. —, (*chim.*) to obtain.

[*Obtenir de*, with the infinitive; *obtenir que*, with the subjunctive; the first is used when the action is confined to the subject or agent: *il a obtenu de partir;* the second when the action extends to another than the subject: *il a obtenu que je partisse.*]

OBTENTION, ôb-tân-sion, *s. f.* obtaining, getting.

OBTENU, E, *part. d'Obtenir*, v. 21, obtained.

OBTONDANT, E, *adj.* (*med.*) obtundant, corrective.

*OBTURATEUR, *s. m.* (*chir.*) obturator.

*OBTURAT-EUR, RICE, *adj.* (*chir.*) obturator.

*OBTURATION, *s. f.* (*chir.*) obturation.

*OBTUS, (from the Latin *obtusus*, blunt,) is prefixed to various terms in natural history, etc., and signifies blunt, obtuse, as—

OBTUSIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with blunt leaves.

OBTUS, ôb-tû, *adj.* obtuse, dull. *Sens —*, obtuse, dull, sense. [*Obtus* follows the noun.]

OBTUSANGLE, *adj.* (*geom.*) obtuse-angled or obtuse-angular.

*OBTUSIUSCULE, *adj.* (*bot.*) slightly obtuse.

OBUS, ô-bûz, *s. m.* (*artil.*) shell.

OBUSIER, ô-bû-zîâ, *s. m.* (*artil.*) howitz, howitzer.

OBVENTION, *s. f.* obvention, produce of a benefice.

OBVIER, ôb-vî-â, *v. n.* v. 3, to obviate, to prevent, to hinder.

*OBVOLUTÉ, Obvolutif, *adj.* (*bot.*) obvolute.

*OBVOLVANT, *adj.* (*ent.*) term applied to the elytræ.

OC, *part. affirm.* yes. *Langue d'—*, the old language of Languedoc. (Used in this phrase only.)

OCA, *s. m.* (a kind of root) oca.

OCAIGNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to perfume, to scent. *— des gants*, to perfume gloves.

OCCASE, *adj.* (*mar.*) westerly.

OCCASION, ô-kâ-zion, *s. f.* opportunity, occasion, occurrence, emergency. *En toute —, dans toutes les —s*, on all occasions, in every occurrence. *On connaît les gens dans l'—*, emergency shows of what mettle a man is made. —, cause, pretence, reason, a handle to do a thing. *À votre —*, upon your account, in your behalf. —, action, fight. *Il s'est trouvé aux —s*, he has been in action. (Seldom used.) d'Occasion, *loc. adv.* accidentally, second-hand. *J'ai acheté, j'ai eu ce livre d'—*, I made an accidental, a chance purchase of that book, I had it second-hand. *Marchandise d'—*, second-hand goods, article. *Magasin d'—*, broker's shop.

OCCASIONNAIRE, ô-kâ-zionnèr, *s. m.* an adventurer. (Old.)

OCCASIONNEL, LE, ô-kâ-zionnèl, *adj.* occasional, incidental. *Cause —le*, occasional cause. [*Occasionnel* follows the noun.]

OCCASIONNELLEMENT, ô-kâ-zionnèl-mân, *adv.* occasionally. [*Occasionnellement*, not between the auxiliary and the verb.]

OCCASIONNER, ô-kâ-zionnâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to occasion, to cause.

OCCÉMYDES, *s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) section of myodariæ.

OCCIDENT, ôk-si-dân, *s. m.* west, occident.

OCCIDENTAL, E, ôk-si-dân-tâl, *adj.* occidental, western, westerly. *Les Indes —es*, the West Indies. *Les Occidentaux*, (*subst.*) the Europeans. [*Occidental* follows the noun: the French say, *empire d'Occident*, *Église d'Occident*, and not *empire occidental, etc.*]

*OCCIPITAL, E, ôk-si-pi-tâl, *adj.* (*anat.*) occipital, placed in the hinder part of the head.

OCCIPITO-ATLOÏDIEN, Occipito-Axoïdien, Occipito-Frontal, Occipito-Méningien, Occipito-Pariétal, Occipito-Pétreux, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) articulations, muscles, etc., so called.

*OCCIPUT, ôk-si-pû, *s. m.* (*anat.*) occiput.

OCCIRE, ôk-sîr, *v. a.* v. 86, to slay.

OCCIS, E, *part. d'Occire*, v. 86, slain. (Old.)

OCCISION, *s. f.* occision. (Old.)

*OCCLUSION, *s. f.* (*med.*) occlusion.

*OCCULTANT, *adj.* (*bot.*) concealing.

*OCCULTATION, ô-kûl-tâ-sion, *s. f.* (*astr.*) occultation.

OCCULTE, ô-kûlt, *adj.* occult. [*Occulte* follows the noun.]

OCCUPANT, ô-kû-pân, *adj. v.* occupant, possessor.

OCCUPATION, ô-kû-pâ-sion, *s. f.* occupation, business, employment, work. —, (*jur.*) occupation, taking possession. *Armée d'—*, army of occupation.

OCCUPÉ, E, *adj. et part. d'Occuper*, v. 3, busy, taken up, employed. —, occupied, tenanted.

OCCUPER, ô-kû-pâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to occupy, to take up, to fill, to hold. — *une maison*, to occupy a house. — *la place de quelqu'un*, to be in one's place, to do his office, to supply his place. — *un poste*, (*mil.*) to seize upon, to take a post. —, to employ, to busy.

[*Occuper: s'occuper à, s'occuper de;* the first with the infin.: *on s'occupe à le tourmenter;* the second with the noun: *on s'occupe de son affaire.*]

OCCUPER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to plead.

s'OCCUPER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be busy, employed *or* taken up, to apply one's self.

OCCURRENCE, ô-kûr-râns, *s. f.* occurrence, accidental event, occasion, emergency, accident.

OCCURRENT, E, ô-kûr-rân, rânt, *adj.* occurring, accidental, emergent. (Seldom used.)

[*Occurrent* follows the noun.]

OCÉAN, ô-sâ-ân, *s. m.* the ocean, the main, the deep.

OCÉANE, *adj. f. La mère* —, the ocean, the ocean-wave, stream.

*OCÉANIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of acalephæ.

*OCÉANIDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the hydrophyta.

*OCÉANIQUE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) oceanic.

*OCELLAIRE, OCELLÉ, OCELLIFÈRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) ocellated.

*OCELLE, *s. m.* (*n. h.*) spot resembling an eye.

*OCELOT, *s. m.* ocelot, the Mexican cat.

OCHLOCRATIE, *s. f.* ochlocracy.

*OCHNACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*OCHNÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of ochnaceæ.

OCHRACÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) ochre-coloured.

*OCHR, (from the Greek, ωχρος, pale,) is prefixed to various terms in natural history, etc., and signifies ochre-coloured, as—

*OCHRANTHE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with pale yellow flowers.

*OCHRE, ôkr, *ou* OCHRUS, (plant) ochrus.

*OCHRE. *V.* OCRE.

*OCHRÉA, *s. f.* (*bot.*) ochrea.

*OCHROÏTE, *s. f.* (*min.*) oxide of cerium.

*OCHTÉRAPTÉNODYTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of birds.

*OCHTHIDIES, *s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.

*OCHYPÉTALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with wide petals.

*OCOCOLIN, *s. m.* (Mexican partridge) ococolin.

OCOZOALT, *s. m.* (Mexican rattlesnake) ocozoalt.

OCRE, *s. f.* ochre.

OCREU-X, SE, ô-krêu, krêuz, *adj.* ochrey.

OCTAÈDRE, *s. m.* (*geom.*) octahedron.

*OCTAÉDRIFORME, *adj.* (*min.*) a form of crystal.

*OCTAÉDRIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) octahedral.

OCTAÉTÉRIDE, *s. f.* (*astr.*) octaeterides.

*OCTA-O, (from the Latin *octo*, eight,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, etc., and signifies eight, as—

*OCTANDRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with eight stamens.

*OCTANDRIE, *s. f.* a class and three orders of plants.

*OCTANT, ôk-tân, *s. m.* (*astr.*) octant.

OCTANTE, ôk-tânt, *num.* eighty, fourscore. (Old.)

OCTANTIÈME, ôk-tân-tièm, *adj.* eightieth. (Old.)

OCTAVE, ôk-tàv, *s. f.* (*egl.*) octave, eight days after some feasts. —, (*mus.*) octave, diapason.

OCTAVIN, *s. m.* octave flute, the octave.

OCTAVINE, *s. f.* octavina (spinnet).

OCTAVO, ôk-tà-vô, *s. m.* octavo volume. *In-octavo*, octavo.

OCTAVON, NE, *s. et f.* the offspring of the son of a mulatto by a white woman, *or vice versa*, an octavoon.

OCTIDI, *s. m.* the eighth day of the decade, in the French republican calendar.

OCTIL, *adj.* (*astr.*) (used only in this): *aspect octil*, octile.

OCTOBRE, ôk-tôbr, *s. m.* October.

*OCTOCÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of cephalophora.

*OCTODÉCIMAL, OCTODUODÉCIMAL, *adj.* (*min.*) forms of crystals.

OCTOGÉNAIRE, ôk-tô-zâ-nèr, *adj. et subst.* octogenary; one eighty years of age, an octogenarian.

[*Octogénaire* follows the noun.]

OCTOGONE, ôk-tô-gôn, *adj. et subst. m.* octagonal, octangular; an octagon.

[*Octogone* follows the noun.]

*OCTOGYNIE, *s. f.* order of plants.

OCTOPHORE, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) (litter for eight men,) octophorum.

*OCTOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) an order of cephalopoda; an order of polymeria; a class of artiozoa; (*ent.*) a sub-order of aptera.

*OCTOSEXDÉCIMAL, OCTOSEXVIGÉSIMAL, OCTOTRIGÉSIMAL, OCTOVIGÉSIMAL, *adj.* (*min.*) forms of crystals.

OCTOSTYLE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) octostyle.

OCTROI, ôk-trwâ, *s. m.* grant, indult, indulto. OCTROI *ou* DENIERS D'OCTROI, toll, city-toll.

OCTROYER, ôk-trwâ-yâ, *v. a.* v. 80, to grant. — *une grâce*, to grant a favour.

OCTUPLE, *adj.* octuple.

OCTUPLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to repeat eight times. (Little used.)

OCULAIRE, ô-kû-lèr, *adj. et subst. m.* ocular. *Témoin* —, eye-witness, ocular evidence. *Verre* —, eye-glass.

[*Oculaire* follows the noun.]

OCULAIREMENT, ô-kû-lèr-mân, *adv.* ocularly, visibly, sensibly, plainly. (Little used).

*OCULÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) ocellated.

*OCULÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of hemiptera.

*OCULO-MUSCULAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) oculo-muscularis (nerve).

*OCULISTE, ô-kû-list, *s. m.* oculist.

*OCULISTE, *adj. Médecin, chirurgien oculiste*, consulting, operating oculist.

*OCULUS CHRISTI *ou* ŒIL-DE-CHRIST, *s. m.* (plant,) clary, oculus Christi.

*OCYPTÉRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) section of myodariæ.

*OCYPTÈRES, *s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of passeres.

*ODACISME, ODAXISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) itching of the gums.

ODALISQUE, *s. f.* odalisk.

ODE, ôd, *s. f.* an ode.

ODÉUM *ou* ODÉON, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) Odeum. *L'Odéon*, the Odeon, (name of a theatre in Paris.)

ODEUR, ô-dêur, *s. f.* odour, smell, scent, fragrance. *Être en bonne* —, to be in good odour, repute.

ODEURS, *pl.* sweet scents.

ODIEUSEMENT, ô-dièuz-mân, *adv.* odiously, invidiously.

[*Odieusement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

ODIEU-X, SE, ô-dièu, êuz, *adj.* odious, hateful, heinous.

[*Odieux.* We cannot say: *un odieux homme, un odieux prince, un odieux crime;* though we may say: *une odieuse entreprise, un odieux attentat, etc.* The analogy between noun and adjective must be striking. See ADJECTIF. Governs *à: c'est un homme odieux à sa famille.*]

ODOMÈTRE, *s. m.* odometer, pedometer.

*ODONATES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of insects.

*ODONTAGRE, *s. f.* (*med.*) rheumatic or gouty toothache.

*ODONTALGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) odontalgy, toothache.

*ODONTALGIQUE, *adj.* odontalgic.

*ODONTITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) odontitis.

*ODONTODERMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) family of exosporii.

*ODONTOÏDE, *adj.* (*anat.*) having the form of a tooth; odontoidal

*ODONTOÏDIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) odontoideus (ligament).

*ODONTOLITHE, *s. f.* (*med.*) tartar of the teeth.

ODONTOLITHES, *s. m. pl. et* ODONTOHÈDRES, *s. m. pl. V.* GLOSSOPÈTRES.

*ODONTOLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on the teeth.

*ODONTOPHIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) dentition.

*ODONTORAMPHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of passeres.

*ODONTORHYNQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* group of birds.

*ODONTOTECHNIE, *s. f.* dentistry.

ODORANT, E, ô-dô-rân, rânt, *adj.* odoriferous, fragrant, sweet-scented, sweet-smelling.

[*Odorant* may precede the noun in poetry.]

ODORAT, ô-dô-râ, *s. m.* smell. *Cela blesse l'—*, that is offensive to the smell.

*ODORATION, *s. f.* synonyme of *olfaction.* (Obs.)

ODORER, *v. a.* v. 3, to perceive by smelling. (Not in use.)

*ODORIDES, *s. m. pl.* (*chim.*) family of ternary organic compounds.

*ODORIFÈRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) odoriferous.

ODORIFÉRANT, E, ô-dô-rî-fâ-rân, rânt, *adj.* odoriferous, fragrant, sweet-scented, aromatic, redolent, roseate.

[*Odorifèrant* follows the noun.]

*ODORINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) odorin.

*ODORIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) odoric.

ODYSSÉE, *s. f.* (Homer's) Odyssey.

*ŒCODONTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of annelides.

ŒCONOMAT, ŒCONOME, *et leurs dérivés. V.* ÉCONOMAT.

ŒCUMÉNIQUE, *adj. V.* ÉCUMÉNIQUE.

*ŒDÉMATEUX, ŒDÈME. *V.* ÉDÉMATEUX, etc.

*ŒDÉMATIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) œdema.

*ŒDÉMATIÉ, *adj.* (*med.*) œdematous.

*ŒDÉMÉRITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

*ŒDÉMOSARQUE, *s. m.* (*med.*) kind of tumour.

*ŒDICNÉMON, *s. m.* œdicnemus, stone-curlew.

ŒDIPE, *s. m.* Œdipus.

ŒIL, *pl.* YEUX, êuĭ, yêu, *s. m.* eye. *La prunelle de l'—*, the pupil, apple of the eye. *Ses grands yeux noirs brillent à fleur de tête*, her large black eyes seem to start from her head. *En un clin d'—*, in the twinkling of an eye. *Les yeux lui pleurent*, his *or* her eyes are wet. *Un beau coup d'—*, a fine prospect. *D'un coup d'—*, at one view, at one glance. *Coup d'—*, glance, peep. *Faire signe de l'—*, to wink at one. *Regarder quelqu'un entre deux yeux*, to look one in the face; to stare one full in the face. *Il n'a pas ce coup d'— qui montre tout d'un coup, etc.*, he has not that comprehensive view, glance, which takes in at once, etc. *Avoir l'— sur quelqu'un*, to watch one, to observe him. *Cela se voit à l'—*, 'tis obvious to every body. *A vue d'—*, by the sight, by looking upon, visibly. *Donner dans les yeux à quelqu'un*, to take, to hit one's fancy. *Faire les yeux doux à quelqu'un*, to ogle one, to look lovingly. *Le couver des yeux*, to cast tender and passionate looks upon him. *Dévorer une chose des yeux*, to look upon a thing with longing *or* greedy eyes. *Cela saute aux yeux, cela crève les yeux*, 'tis as plain as can be; 'tis obvious to every body. *Avoir des affaires jusque par-dessus les yeux*, to have more business than one can turn one's hands to, to be too full of business. (*Fam.*) *Entre quatre yeux* (*on prononcé entre quatre-z-yeux,*) privately, between ourselves two. (*Fam.*) *Autant nous en pend à l'—*, it may be our case *or* we are in the same situation. (*Prov. pop.*) *Pour vos beaux yeux*, for your sake, on your account. *Avoir bon pied, bon —*, to be stout and hearty. *Avoir les yeux pochés au beurre noir*, to have one's eyes black and blue. (*Pop.*) *Je lui ai poché l'—*, I gave him a black eye. *Ce cheval a l'— vairon*, this horse is wall-eyed *or* silver-eyed. *Cette carpe a* 18 *pouces entre — et batte*, this carp is 18 inches from snout to tail (exclusive). *Avoir le jour dans les yeux, le soleil dans les yeux*, to be dazzled by the sun, by the light. *Il a de bons yeux*, he is sharp-sighted. *Fermer les yeux sur quelque chose*, to wink at, to connive at a thing. *Avec ces gens-là, il faut avoir bon pied, bon —*, with such people you must be upon the watch. *V.* PIED. *Une chose attache les yeux*, this fixes the eye. ŒIL, eye, etc. *Du pain qui a des yeux*, bread that has eyes *or* cavities. *L'— de la volute*, the eye of the volute *or* scroll. *— de l'aiguille*, eye of a needle. ŒIL, YEUX *ou* TROUS, (*mar.*) hole in the clews of a sprit-sail. *— de pie* ou *yeux de pie*, eyelet-hole *or* holes wrought in the reef of a sail. *—s* ou *yeux*, eyes *or* hawses of a ship. ŒIL, (*bot.*) bud, eye. *Enter en —*, to inoculate. *Enter à — poussant, à — dormant*, to bud in March, in July. ŒIL-DE-BŒUF, (*arch.*) (*pluriel des œils-de-bœuf,*) an oval.

*ŒIL-DE-BŒUF, *s. m.* a sort of bird; bunt, knot, bull's-eye. *—, (plant,) ox-eye, buphthalmum; (*mar.*) water-gall *or* weather-gall, ox-eye. ŒIL-DE-BOUC. *V.* LÉPAS. *ŒIL-DE-BOURRIQUE, (fruit,) ass's-eye. *ŒIL-DE-CERF, wild parsnip. *ŒIL-DE-CHAT, agate, cat's-eye, oculus cati. *Yeux de chat*, (plant,) snapdragon *or* calves-snout. ŒIL-DE-CHAT. *V.* POIS-DE-TERRE.

*ŒIL-DE-CHRIST *ou* OCULUS CHRISTI, *s. m.* (plant,) oculus Christi. *ŒIL-DU-MONDE, (precious stone,) oculus mundi. *ŒIL-DE-PAON, a sort of butterfly. ŒIL-DE-PERDRIX, a sort of pale wine. *ŒIL-DE-SERPENT. *V.* BUFONITE. *ŒIL-DE-VACHE, the sweet-scented creeping camomile. *V.* ŒIL-DE-BŒUF. ŒIL-DE-VERRE, glass-eye. *ŒIL d'une étoffe*, the gloss of a stuff. *Ces perles-là n'ont pas un bel —*, those pearls have not a fine water. ŒIL, (in printing,) face. *Un caractère qui a un bel —*, a letter that has a good face, that looks fair *or* clear.

ŒILLADE, êu-lâd, *s. f.* glance, ogle, leer, sheep's eye.

ŒILLADER, *v. a.* v. 3, to cast a sheep's eye, to ogle. (Not in use.)

ŒILLARDS *ou* MEULEAUX, *s. m. pl.* middling-sized grindstones.

*ŒILLÉ, *adj.* (*min.*) ocellated (agate).

*ŒILLÈRE, êu-lèr, *adj. f. Les dents —s*, the eye-teeth.

ŒILLÈRE, *s. f.* eye-flap, blinker (of a bridle). —, eye-cup.

*ŒILLET, êu-lè, *s. m.* carnation, clove gillyflower, pink. *ŒILLET DE DIEU *ou* PASSE-FLEUR, campion. *ŒILLET D'ESPAGNE, pink. *ŒILLET FRANGÉ. *V.* MIGNARDISE. *ŒILLET D'INDE, African, African flower.

*ŒILLET DE MER, *s. m.* a sort of astroites. *ŒILLET PANACHÉ, painted lady. *ŒILLETS DE POËTE, caryophyllus barbatus, sweet John, fairchild's mule, sweet William. ŒILLET, eyelet. ŒILLET, (*mar.*) eye, eyelet. *— de fer*, the iron-eye of a bolt, etc. *V.* CHEVILLE À ŒILLET. *—s de voiles*, eyelet-holes. *— de grelin et d'haussière*, eye of a hawser *or* small cable.

ŒILLETERIE, *s. f.* carnation-bed.

ŒILLETON, êuĭ-ton, *s. m.* a young sucker *or* layer of a carnation *or* pink *or* of an artichoke.

*ŒILLETTE, *s. f.* black garden-poppy.

ŒLAND, (ÎLE D') *ou* L'ÎLE DU FOIN, *s. f.* (Sweden) Œland.

*ŒNANTHE, FILIPENDULE *aquatique ou* PERSIL *de marais, s. f.* œnanthe apii folio, dropwort. *— *à feuilles de cerfeuil*, œnanthe cicutæ facie, a sort of hemlock. *ŒNANTHE, (*orn.*) œnanthe, fallow-finch, wheat-ear; vitiflora, whinchat; rubetra, stone-chatter; moor-titling; guirarhu nheengeta.

*ŒNAS, *s. m.* œnos, stock-dove, wood-pigeon, vinago.

*ŒNÉLÉUM, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) (fomentation) enelœum.

*ŒNOLÉS, *s. m. pl.* (*pharm.*) medicated wines.

ŒNOLOGIE, *s. f.* œnology.

ŒNOMANCIE, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) œnomancy.

ŒNOMÈTRE, *s. m.* an instrument for ascertaining the strength of wine; œnometer.

ŒNOPHORE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) ancient wine vessel; name given to the officer who superintended *or* supplied the wine.

*ŒNOTHÉRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of onograriæ.

*ŒNOTHIONIQUE, ŒNOTHIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) sulphovinic.

ŒSIPE *ou* SUINT, *s. m* œsype *or* œsypos (in wool).

*ŒSOPHAGE, à-zŏ-fâz, *s. m.* (*anat.*) œsophagus.

*ŒSTRE, *s. m.* œstrus, gad-fly, breeze-fly.

ŒUF, êuf, *s m.* egg. *Jaune d'—*,

yolk. — *mollet*, rath-egg. —*s mollets* ou *à la coque*, eggs in the shell. — *couvi*, stale egg. —*s de poisson*, the spawn of fish, hard roe. —*s d'esturgeon salés*, caviar.

*ŒUF-COQUILLE, *s. m.* porcelain-shell. *ŒUF MARIN, (kind of echinus) brissus. ŒUFS ROUGES, ŒUFS DE PÂQUES, Easter-eggs. *ŒUFS DE MER, sea-eggs, carnumi. *ŒUFS DE PIERRE *ou* PIERRE OVAIRE, (oolite) stone-eggs. ŒUF DE SERPENT *ou* DES DRUIDES, serpent-egg. ŒUFS DE VACHES *et* DE CHAMOIS, (hair-ball) cow-eggs.

*ŒSOPHAGIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) relating to the œsophagus.

*ŒSOPHAGISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) spasm of the œsophagus.

*ŒSOPHAGITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the œsophagus.

*ŒSOPHAGOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) œsophagotomy.

*ŒSTRACIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.

*ŒSTRIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of diptera; tribe of myodariæ.

*ŒSTROMANIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) satyriasis; nymphomania.

*ŒSYPIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) genus of agarici.

ŒUVÉ, E, êu-vâ, *adj.* hard-roed, with spawn.

ŒUVRE, êuvr, *s. f.* work, deed, action. (Sometimes masculine in the singular, but only in poetic or elevated style.) *Un — de génie*, a work of genius. *Gagner les —s de miséricorde*, to do deeds of charity. *Elle ne fait — de ses dix doigts*, she does nothing but pick her fingers or sit with her hands before her. *Maître des —s*, an overseer. *Maître des hautes —s*, Jack-ketch, the hangman or executioner. *Maître des basses —s*, a gold-finder, a nightman. *Mettre du bois en —*, to use wood, to work it up. —, (*arch.*) *Reprendre un mur sous —, travailler sous —*, to pin an old wall under the ground. *Vingt pieds dans —*, twenty feet in the clear. *Elle a vingt pieds hors —*, it is twenty feet from the outside. *Escalier hors d'—*, a staircase without the clear. *Se jeter hors d'—*, to jut out, to bulge. —, (term of jeweller) bezel, collet. *Mettre une pierre précieuse en —*, to set a stone. ŒUVRES, works. *—s inédites*, unpublished works. —, the churchwardens'-pew; the fund appropriated for the repairs of a church; fabric-land.

HORS D'ŒUVRE, *s. m.* (*cuis.*) by-dish, kick-shaw. *V.* HORS. *C'est une chose hors d'—*, it is a thing out of its place or foreign to the purpose.

ŒUVRE, *s. m.* work. *Il a tout l'— de Calot*, he has all the prints of Calot. *Travailler au grand —*, to seek the philosopher's stone. —, (*metallur.*) lead that contains silver. ŒUVRES, (*mar.*) works. *—s mortes*, dead-works or upper works. *—s vives*, quick-works. *—s de marée*, the graving, etc. a ship's bottom while dry aground during the recess of the tide.

ŒUVRISTE, *s. m.* an amateur, a collector of prints.

*OFFE, *s. m.* Spanish rush.

OFFENSANT, E, ô-fân-sân, sânt, *adj. v.* offensive, abusive. [*Offensant* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

OFFENSE, ô-fâns, *s. f.* offence, injury.

OFFENSÉ, *s. m.* the injured party, the offended.

OFFENSER, ô-fân-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to offend; to hurt. *Ce coup lui a offensé le cerveau*, the blow hurt his brain. —, to be offensive to, to offend against.

S'OFFENSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be offended at a thing, to take exception or offence at it, to take pet or huff at it.

OFFENSEUR, ô-fân-sêur, *s. m.* offender.

OFFENSI-F, VE, ô-fân-sif, slv, *adj.* offensive. [*Offensif* follows the noun.]

OFFENSIVE, *s. f.* (*mil.*) *Le général va jusqu 'à l'—*, the general acts also offensively.

OFFENSIVEMENT, ô-fân-slv-mân, *adv.* offensively. [*Offensivement* follows the verb.]

OFFERT, E, *part. d'Offrir*, v. 18, offered. *Digne de vous être —*, worthy of your acceptance.

OFFERTE, ô-fêrt, *s f.* offering, offertory (at mass).

OFFERTOIRE, ô-fêr-twâr, *s. m.* offertory, an anthem of the mass.

OFFICE, ô-fis, *s. m.* duty, part, office. *Avocat nommé d'—*, (*jur.*) an advocate appointed by the judge, etc. *Faire quelque chose d'—*, to do a thing of one's own accord (that is, from a principle of duty). —, office, turn. *Rendre de mauvais —s à quelqu'un*, to serve one an ill turn, to do him an ill office. —, service. *L'— divin*, divine service. *— des morts*, prayers for the dead. *Dire son —*, to say one's prayers. *Exercer un —*, to exercise, to hold an office. (*Old.*) *Le saint —*, (inquisition) the holy office.

OFFICE, *s. f.* pantry, office. OFFICES, offices; promptuary. *Chef d'—*, larderer. —, confection, confectionary.

OFFICIA-L, UX, ô-fi-siâl, slô, *s. m.* official, the judge of a bishop's court.

OFFICIALITÉ, ô-fi-siâ-li-tâ, *s. f.* officiality.

OFFICIANT, ô-fi-siân, *adj. et subst.* the officiating priest.

OFFICIANTE, *s. f.* officiating nun.

OFFICIEL, LE, *adj.* official. *Déclaration —le*, official declaration. [*Officiel* follows the noun.]

OFFICIELLEMENT, *adv.* officially. [*Officiellement*, never between the auxiliary and the verb.]

OFFICIER, ô-fi-siâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to officiate, to read the divine service. *C'est un homme qui officie bien*, he is a man that plays a very good knife and fork. (Fam.)

OFFICIER, *s. m.* officer. *— d'état-major*, an officer of the staff, a staff officer. *Sous-officier*, non-commissioned officer. *—s de la bouche*, king's cooks. *—s du gobelet*, king's butlers. *—s du commun*, officers of the king's household. —, officer, butler.

OFFICIÈRE, *s. f.* a nun entrusted with an office.

OFFICIEUSEMENT, ô-fi siêuz-mân, *adv.* officiously, kindly, courteously, obligingly. [*Officieusement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

OFFICIEUSETÉ, *s. f.* officiousness. (Generally ironical.)

OFFICIEU-X, SE, ô-fi-siêu, siêuz, *adj.* kind, obliging, friendly, serviceable, courteous. *Être — envers quelqu'un*, to be kind or serviceable to one. *Tous ces —, (subst.; sens ironique)* those officious, over-serviceable people. [*Officieux* usually follows, may precede the noun; the ear and analogy to be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

*OFFICINAL, E, *adj.* (*pharm.*) officinal, used in shops. *V.* MAGISTRAL.

OFFRANDE, ô-frând, *s. f.* offering; (at mass) offering; offer.

OFFRANT, *adj. v. et subst.* bidder. (Used only in this): *Au plus —*, to him that bids most.

OFFRE, ôfr, *s. f.* offer, proffer, tender. —, (*jur.*) composition, terms of composition. *—s à deniers découverts*, composition in money.

OFFRIR, ô-frir, *v. a.* v. 18, to offer, to proffer, to tender. *— la main à une dame*, to present one's hand to a lady. *— à la vue, — aux yeux de quelqu'un*, to offer to view. *— le combat*, to offer battle. —, to offer up. —, *de l'encens*, to offer up incense. *— à Dieu ses douleurs, etc.*, to lay one's sorrows, etc., before God. —, to bid, to present. *Cette ville offre beaucoup de ressources*, that town presents, affords many resources. S'OFFRIR, to offer, etc. *Le premier objet qui s'est offert à mes yeux*, the first object that presented itself to my eyes. [*Offrir* governs *de* with the infinitive: *il m'offrait de le reprendre; s'offrir* governs *à: c'est le premier objet qui s'offrit à mes yeux. Offrir un prix, une somme* governs *de: offrir un prix de quelque chose.*]

OFFUSQUÉ, *part. adj.* blear.

OFFUSQUER, ô-fus-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to darken, to dim, to cloud; to hide. *Le vin offusque le cerveau*, wine disturbs the brain. —, to

dazzle, to blind, to hurt, to gall, to ruffle.

OGIVE, ô-zîv, *s. f.* (*arch.*) ogee, ogive.

*OGNON, ô-nion, *s. m.* onion. *Botte d'—s*, a bunch of onions. *Un — de tulipe*, a tulip root. *Il est vêtu comme un —*, he has as many coats as an onion. (*Fam.*) *Être en rang d'—s*, to be seated all in a row. (*Fam.*) *Se mettre en rang d'—s*, to mix one's self with the company, to set one's self indiscriminately.

*OGNON, *s. m. ou* BULBE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) root. *Un — de lis*, a lily root. *OGNON MARIN. V.* SCILLE. *OGNON MUSQUÉ, muscari, grape *or* musk hyacinth. —, callosity. (More frequently written *oignon*.)

OGNONET, *s. m.* ognonet, onion-pear, king of summer. (More frequently *oignonet*.)

OGNONIÈRE, *s. f.* onion-bed. (More frequently *oignonière*.)

OGRE, ôgr, *s. m.* ogre, (used only in this): *Il mange comme un —*, he eats like a wolf.

OGRESSE, *s. f.* ogress.

OH, *part. int.* O, ho. *—! non, je ne le puis*, oh! no, I cannot do it. *V.* O.

OHIO, *s. m.* (river) Ohio.

OI, *terminaison substantive* et *adjective; répond à la terminaison latine* EX, AX; *désigne l'existence durable, l'habitude constante, la passion opiniâtre.*

*OIE, wà, *s. f.* goose. *— d'Amérique* ou *toucan*, (*astr.*) anser Americanus. *— de mer*, merganser, goosander, harle. *— nonnette*, anas muscata, the fly-catching duck. *— de Soland* ou *d'Écosse*, ou *de Bassan*, Solan *or* Soland goose, gannet *— de Moscovie*, Muscovy duck, cignoïdes orientalis. *— de la Gambra*, Gamboo-goose. *Contes de ma mère l'—*, tales of mother goose. *Jeu de l'—*, the game of goose. PETITE-OIE, giblets; the trimming, the stockings, gloves, etc. to complete a suit of clothes; slight favours, prelude.

OIGNEMENT, *s. m.* ointing *or* anointing. (Old.)

OILLE, ôl, *s. m.* (*cui.*) oglio, olio.

OINDRE, windr, *v. a.* v. 53, to anoint.

OING, win, VIEUX-OING, *s. m.* cart-grease, hog's-grease.

OINT, E, win, wint, *part. d'Oindre*, v. 53, anointed. *L'— du Seigneur*, the Lord's anointed; the Messiah. OINT, (*mar.*) stuff, tallow, etc., used to pay the masts, etc.

*OIONES, *s. m. pl.* family of birds.

OIR *ou* OIRE, *terminaison substantive, marque la destination propre des choses, le lieu disposé, un moyen préparé, un instrument fabriqué, etc., pour telle opération, tel dessein, tel objet.*

OIRE, *terminaison adjective, désigne la cause, l'efficacité, ce qui fait qu'une chose a tel effet.*

OISEAU, X, wà-zô, *s. m.* bird, fowl. *—x de proie*, hawks. *Tirer l'—*, (kind of exercise,) to shoot at a bird. *Troupe d' —x*, a flock of birds. *Sorte d'— huppé*, naff. *— moqueur*, mocking-bird. *La chasse aux —x*, fowling. *Plan à vue d'—*, a bird's eye view *or* plan. *L'— de saint Luc*, saint Luke's ox; (*fam.*; *pop.*) *Être battu de l'—*, to be discouraged *or* dispirited. OISEAU, a hawk. *— non affaité*, ramage, unmanned hawk. *— branchier*, (in hawking,) brancher. *— d'échappe*, haggard falcon, peregrine hawk, passenger, traveller; soar-hawk. *— dépiteux*, raking hawk. *— de leurre*, long-winged hawk *or* brought to the lure *or* hawk of the lure. *— de poing*, short-winged hawk *or* brought to the fist *or* hawk of the fist. *À vol d'oiseau*, in a straight line. OISEAU, (*poet.*) *L'— de Minerve*, the owl. *L'— de Vénus*, the pigeon. *Oiseau-abeille, suce-fleur, bourdonneur, oiseau-murmure. V.* COLIBRI. *— d'Afrique* ou *poule de Barbarie. V.* PINTADE. *— arctique. V.* STERCORAIRE. *— du cadran solaire*, dial-bird. *Paon de mer* ou *le combattant*, avis pugnax. *— de feu. V.* FOULIMÈNE. *— frégate. V.* FRÉGATE. *— goîtreux. V.* PÉLICAN. *— des Indes. V.* PERROQUET. *— de Junon* ou *de Médie. V.* PAON. *— de Jupiter. V.* AIGLE. *— de mer. V.* PAILLE-EN-CU. *— de montagne. V.* HOCCO. *— de mort. V.* PAPILLON *tête de mort. — mouche* ou *murmure*, humming-bird. *— de neige*, snow-bird. *— de Norte* ou *chucha. V.* LITORNE. *—x de nuit*, nocturnal birds of prey. *— de paradis. V.* MANUCODIATA. *— de paradis*, (*astr.*) Avis Paradisæa. *— peint. V.* PINTADE. *— de plumes du Mexique* ou *couronné, — huppé, de la grosseur d'un pigeon*, a sort of Mexican bird. *— pourpré. V.* PORPHYRION. *— rhinocéros*, rhinoceros-bird. *— de roche*, avis charadios *or* hiaticula. *— royal. V.* HÉRON; BUTOR. *— de saint Martin. V.* JEAN-LE-BLANC. *— de saint Pierre. V.* PETREL. *— de sauge*, salicaria. *— de Scythie*, a sort of eagle. *— du soleil. V.* MANUCODIATA. *— sorcier* ou *de mauvais augure. V.* FRÉSAIE. *— tailleur*, sewing-bird. *— de tempête. V.* PÉTREL. *— des Terres Neuves. V.* TOUCAN *vert. — trompette. V.* TROMPETTE. *— du tropique. V.* PAILLE-EN-CU. *— vert du cap de Bonne-Espérance*, a sort of parrot. *— testacée*, a sort of bivalvular shell.

OISEAU, a hod.

*OISEAUX, *s. m. pl.* aves, birds, class of the animal kingdom.

OISELER, wâz-lâ, *v. a.* v. 73, (in hawking,) to train *or* to bring up birds; to reclaim a hawk, to man her. —, to catch birds.

OISELET, *s. m.* a young bird.

OISELEUR, wâz-lêur, *s. m.* bird-catcher, fowler.

OISELIER, wâz-liâ, *s. m.* bird-seller.

OISELLERIE, wâ-zêl-rî, *s. f.* the bird-trade.

OISEU-X, SE, wâ-zêu, zêuz, *adj.* indolent, idle. *Paroles —ses*, idle words.

[*Oiseux* follows the noun.]

OISI-F, VE, wâ-zîf, zîv, *adj.* idle. *Les —s*, (*subst.*) idle people, idlers. *Des talents —s*, talents that lie dormant. *Laisser son argent —*, to let one's money lie dead.

[*Oisif* usually follows the noun, may precede it; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

OISILLON, wâ-zî-lon, *s. m.* a young bird. (Fam.)

OISIVEMENT, *adv.* idly.

OISIVETÉ, wâ-zîv-tâ, *s. f.* idleness, sloth. OISIVETÉ. *V.* LOISIR.

OISON, wâ-zon, *s. m.* gosling, a young *or* green goose; hobby, ninny, bubble, simpleton.

*OLACINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl* family of plants.

*OLAMINE, OLANINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) olanin.

*OLAMPI, *s. m.* (resin) olampi.

*OLANIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) olanic.

OLÉAGINEU-X, SE, ô-lâ-â-zî-nêu, nêuz, *adj.* oleaginous, oily, unctuous.

*OLÉANAIRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) having a smell of oil.

*OLÉANDRE, *s. m.* oleander, rose-bay.

*OLÉATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) oleate.

OLEB, *s. m.* (Egyptian flax,) oleb.

*OLÉCRÂNE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) olecranon, olecranum, elbow.

*OLÉFIANT, *adj.* (*chim.*) olefiant.

*OLÉIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*chim.*) family of ternary organic compounds.

*OLÉIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) yielding oil.

*OLÉIGÈNE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) olefiant gas.

*OLÉILE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) oil.

*OLÉINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) elaine.

*OLÉINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*OLÉIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) oleic.

*OLÉNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* division of acephala.

*OLÉORICINATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) elaidate.

*OLÉORICINIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) elaidic.

*OLÉRACÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) culinary plant, pot-herb.

*OLÉRACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*OLFACTI-F, VE, *adj.* (*anat.*) olfactory.

*OLFACTION, *s. f.* act of smelling, olfaction.

*OLFACTOIRE, ôl-fâk-twâr, *adj. m. et f.* olfactory. (Not used; *V.* OLFACTIF.)

*OLIBAN, *s. m.* olibanum, frankincense, mannathuris.

OLIBRIUS, *s. f.* arrogant. (Burlesque.)

OLIET, *s. m. V.* LOTIER *odorant.*
*OLIGA-O, (from the Greek ολιγος, small,) is prefixed to various terms in natural history, etc., and signifies small, few, as—
*OLIGACANTHE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with few spines.
*OLIGANTHÈRES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.
OLIGARCHIE, ô-lî-gâr-shî, *s. f.* oligarchy.
OLIGARCHIQUE, ô-lî-gâr-shîk, *adj.* oligarchical.
[*Oligarchique* follows the noun.]
*OLIGISTE, *adj.* (*min.*) variety of iron ore.
*OLIGOCHYLE, *adj.* (*med.*) affording little nourishment.
*OLIGODONTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of ophidii.
*OLIGOPORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of elminthaprocta.
*OLIGOTROPHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) diminution of nourishment.
OLIM, *adv.* olim. *Les registres* —, the olim registers (of the parliament of Paris).
OLINDE, *s. f.* a sort of sword-blade.
*OLIVACÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) olive-coloured.
*OLIVAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) olive-like. *Corps, éminences* —*s*, corpora olivaria.
*OLIVAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.
OLIVAISON, ô-lî-vè-*zon*, *s. f.* the olive season, crop of olives.
OLIVÂTRE, ô-lî-vâtr, *adj.* olive-coloured, olivaster.
[*Olivâtre* follows the noun.]
*OLIVE, ô-lîv, *s. f.* olive, olive tree. —, (*man.*) an olive bit. —, (*arch.*) olive.
OLIVES, *s. f. pl.* (pearls) olives. *OLIVE *pétrifiée*, judaicus lapis, olive-shells.
OLIVÈTE, *s. f.* spot of olive-trees. (Unusual.) *—, a sort of plant.
OLIVETTES, ô-lî-vèt, *s. f. pl.* a sort of dance after the olives are gathered.
*OLIVIER, ô-lî-vîâ, *s. m.* olive-tree, olive. — *sauvage*, the wild olive, oleaster. — *nain. V.* CAMELÉE.
*OLIVIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) olive-like.
*OLIVILE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) olivile.
*OLLAIRE, *adj. f.* ollaris. *Pierre* —, pot-stone.
*OLOCARPES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of musci.
OLOFÉE, (*mar.*) *V.* AULOFÉE.
OLOGRAPHE, ô-lô-grâf, *adj. Testament* —, (*jur.*) a will all written with the testator's own hand.
OLONNE, *s. f.* Olonne. *Toile d'*—, a sort of sail cloth.
OLYMPE, ô-*linp*, *s. m.* Olympus; heaven, the sky.
OLYMPIADE, ô-*lin*-piâd, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) olympiad.
OLYMPIEN, ô-lin-piên, *adj.* (*antiq.*) Olympian (Jupiter).
OLYMPIQUE, ô-*lin*-pik, *adj.* (*antiq.*) olympic. *Jeux* —*s*, olympic games.
*OLYRACÉES, OLYRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of gramineæ.
*OMAGRE, *s. m.* gout in the shoulder.
OMAGUAS, *s. m. pl.* (Indians of America) Omaguas.
*OMALISE, *s.m.* (insect) omalisus.
*OMALIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.
*OMALOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.
*OMALOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of orthoptera.
*OMALOPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of insects.
*OMALORAMPHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of passeres.
*OMALOSOME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with body flattened.
*OMBELLE, *on*-bèl, *s. f.* (*bot.*) umbel.
*OMBELLÉ, OMBELLIFORME, OMBRACULIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) umbrella-shaped.
*OMBELLIFÈRE, *on*-bèl-lî-fèr, *adj.* (*bot.*) umbelliferous.
*OMBELLIFERES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
*OMBELLIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with flowers in umbels.
*OMBELLIFLORES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.
*OMBELLULE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) small umbel.
*OMBILIC, *on*-bl-lik, *s. m.* (*anat.*) the navel. *—, (*bot.*) umbilic.
*OMBILICAL, E, *on*-bi-li-kâl, *adj.* (*anat.*) umbilical.
*OMBILICAIRE, *adj.* (*mol.*) umbilicated.
*OMBILICARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of lichenes.
*OMBILIQUÉ, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) umbilicated, navel-shaped.
OMBRAGE, *on*-brâz, *s. m.* umbrage, shade. *Prendre de l'— de*, to take umbrage at.
OMBRAGER, *on*-brâ-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to shade, to shadow, to overshadow.
OMBRAGEU-X, SE, *on*-brâ-zêu, zêuz, *adj.* (said of horses) starting, apt to start, skittish. OMBRAGEUX, suspicious, distrustful, jealous.
[*Ombrageux* follows the noun.]
*OMBRATICOLE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) living in the shade.
OMBRE, *onbr*, *s. f.* shade (of a tree, etc.); shadow. *Les —s s'allongent*, the shadows lengthen. *Faire —, porter — à quelqu'un*, to throw one into the shade. *Tout lui fait* —, he takes umbrage at every thing. —, shadow, wing. *À l'— d'un protecteur*, under the shadow, wing of a protector. (In this sense *ombre* is always preceded by *à*: *à l'ombre de.*) —, cloak, colour, pretence. *Sous — de dévotion, sous l'— de la dévotion*, under a cloak of religion. *Il n'y a pas — de doute, l'— du doute*, there is not a shadow of doubt. —, shade, ghost, spirit.
OMBRES, *s. f. pl.* (*antiq.*) shades: (in painting) shade. *Terre d'*—, an earth used by painters for shading; umber.
*OMBRE, *s. m.* (*ich.*) umbra, chromis. *OMBRE *de rivière*, umbra, umbla, salvelin, red charr, umber grayling. —, (*jeu.*) *V.* HOMBRE
OMBRELLE, *s. f.* parasol.
OMBRER, *on*-brâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (in painting) to shade.
*OMBRETTE, *s. f.* (*orn.*) scopus.
*OMBREU-X, SE, *on*-brêu, brêuz, *adj.* umbrageous, shady. OMBREUX, shadowy. (Poetical in both senses.)
[*Ombreux* may precede the noun in poetry.]
OMBROMÈTRE, *s. m.* ombrometer.
OMÉGA, *s. m.* omega. *Il est toujours l'— de la classe*, he is always the last of his form.
OMELETTE, ôm-lèt, *s. f.* (*cui.*) omelet.
*OMENTÉSIE, OMENTITE, *s. f* (*med.*) omentitis.
OMETTRE, ô-mètr, *v. a.* v. 55, to omit, to leave out, to take no notice of.
OMIS, E, *part. d'Omettre*, v. 55, omitted, passed by, forgot, left out
OMISSION, ô-mi-sion, *s. f.* omission. *Faire une* —, to make an omission, to leave out (a word, etc.)
OMNIBUS, ôm-ni-bûs, *s. m.* omnibus. *Une voiture* —, (*adj.*) omnibus.
*OMNIPHAGE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) omnivorous.
OMNIPOTENCE, *s. f.* omnipotence.
OMNISCIENCE, *s. f.* (*theol.*) omniscience, omnisciency.
*OMNITIGE, *adj.* (*bot.*) running plant.
*OMNIVORE, *adj.* omnivorous.
*OMNIVORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of birds.
*O MO-C LA VICULAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) coraco-clavicular.
*O MOCOTYLE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) glenoid cavity.
*O MO-H YOÏDIEN, OMOPLATO-HYOÏDIÉN, *adj.* (*anat.*) omo-hyoideus.
*OMOPLATE, ô-mô-plât, *s. f.* the shoulder-blade, scapula.
*OMOPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of insects.
OMPHACIN, E, *adj. Huile* —*e*, (*pharm.*) omphacinum.
*OMPHALOCÈLE, *s. m.* (*med.*) omphalocele. *V.* EXOMPHALE.
*OMPHALODE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) omphalodium.
*OMPHALODES, *s. m.* omphalodes, hound's-tongue.
OMPHALOMANCIE, *s. f.* kind of divination.
*OMPHALORRHAGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) omphalorrhagia.
OMPHALOPTRE, *adj.* (syn. *de Lenticulaire*,) omphaloptic. *Verre* —, omphalopter.
*OMPHALOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*obstet.*) division of the navel-string.
ON, L'ON, *on*, lon, *pron.* one

they, we, people, man, men, a body, etc. — *dit* they say; it is said. — *m'en a averti*, I had notice of it given me. *Que dira-t-on?* what will the world say? — *y rit*, there's laughing. *Que l'— crie, que l'— querelle*, let them clamour, let them quarrel. *Se moquer du qu'en dira-t-on, être au-dessus du qu'en dira-t-on*, not to care what the world will say. *Croire sur un — dit, sur des — dit*, to believe upon hearsay evidence.

*ONAGRA, *s. f.* onagra, primrose-tree.

*ONAGRARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

ONAGRE, *s. m.* the wild ass, onager; (ancient engine of war,) onager.

*ONAGRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of onagrarieæ.

ONANISME. *V.* MASTURBATION.

ONC, ONQUES, *onk, adv.* never. (Old; in jocular style *or* language.)

ONCE, *ons, s. f.* ounce. *Une demi-once*, half an ounce.

*ONCE, *s. f.* ounce. — *sauvage*, a wild ounce.

*ONCHIDIE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) interior of the bud.

*ONCHOBOTHRYDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*annel.*) group of bothrocephala.

*ONCHOCÉPHALÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of entozoa.

ONCIALE, *on-siāl, adj.* (*antiq.*) uncialis, uncial. *Lettres —s*, uncial letters.

*ONCIROSTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of grallæ.

ONCLE, *oncl, s. m.* uncle. — *à la mode de Bretagne*, cousin once removed.

*ONCOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) oncotomy.

ONCRE, *s. m.* a sort of ship.

ONCTION, *onk-sion, s. f.* unction, anointing. *L'extrême —*, extreme unction. *Il y a de l'— dans ce discours*, there is unction in that sermon.

ONCTUEUSEMENT, *adv.* with unction.

[*Onctueusement* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

ONCTUEU-X, SE, *onk-tû-ê-u, euz, adj.* unctuous, oily. *Une terre —se*, unctuous, fat earth. ONCTUEUX, melting. *Un sermon —*, a melting sermon. (Said of things and persons.)

[*Onctueux* follows the noun in a literal sense; *cet onctueux prédicateur* might be said.]

ONCTUOSITÉ, *onk-tû-ô-zi-tà, s. f.* unctuosity, unctuousness.

OND, *terminaison adjective, désigne, dans les composés, l'abondance, la fertilité, la profusion, la profondeur, la hauteur, l'énormité, l'excès, le débordement, la fréquence immodérée.*

ONDATRA, *s. m. V.* RAT *musqué.*

ONDE, *ond, s. f.* a wave. *Les —s sont grosses*, the waves are rough. (Generally plural in this sense.)

ONDE, the waters, the sea *or* tide. *Passer l'— noire*, to cross the Stygian lake. ONDES, wave, watering. *Les —s d'un camelot*, the wave, watering of a piece of camlet. *Des cheveux en —s*, waving, wavy hair.

ONDÉ, E, *on-dà, adj.* watered, made in fashion of waves. *Soie —e*, watered, waved silk. *Bois —*, grained wood.

*ONDÉCIOCTONAL, *adj.* (*min.*) a variety of topaz.

ONDÉE, *on-dà, s. f.* a shower.

ONDER, *v. a.* v. 3, to wave, to tabby a stuff. (Not in use.)

ONDIN, E, *s.* (term of cabalists,) ondin.

ONDOIEMENT, *on-dwà-màn, s. m.* a private baptism performed without the ceremonies of the church.

ONDOYANT, E, *on-dwà-yân, yânt, adj. v.* waving. *Fumée —e*, waving smoke. *Vagues —es*, waving billows. —, (in painting,) waving, flowing, undulating.

[*Ondoyant* usually follows, may precede the noun; the ear and analogy to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

ONDOYER, *on-dwà-yà, v. n.* v. 80, to undulate, to rise in waves; to swell with billows; to wave to and fro. (Seldom used in the primary sense.)

ONDOYER, *v. a.* v. 80, to sprinkle, to christen privately.

*ONDULANT, *adj.* undulating.

ONDULATION, *on-dû-là-sion, s. f.* undulation, waving. —, (in painting,) undulation, sweep, flow.

ONDULATOIRE, *adj. Mouvement —*, undulatory motion. (Seldom used except in the above phrase.)

*ONDULÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) wavy.

ONDULER, *v. n.* v. 3, to undulate, to wave; to float, to flow, to play loosely.

ONDULEU-X, SE, *adj.* undulating, flowing, waving.

*ONDULIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with wavy leaves.

*ONÉIRODYNIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) incubus.

ONÉRAIRE, *ô-nà-rèr, adj.* onerary. *Tuteur —*, a guardian in trust, an onerary guardian. *Syndic —*, an under-syndic.

ONÉREU-X, SE, *ô-nà-rêu, rêuz, adj.* burdensome, heavy, onerous. [*Onéreux* follows the noun.]

ONGLE, *ongl, s. m.* nail. *Les —s d'un lion, etc.*, the claws of a lion, etc. *Les —s* (usually *serres*) *d'un aigle*, the claws, talons of an eagle. *Il a de l'esprit jusqu'au bout des —s*, he has wit at will; he is exceedingly witty. (*Fam.*) *Il a du sang aux —s*, he is steel to the back-bone; he is a stout *or* resolute fellow. *Il a bec et —s*, he has spirit and abilities enough to defend himself. —, hoof. *Chute de l'—*, casting of the hoof. ONGLE *ou* ONGLET, (disease of the eye,) unguis. *ONGLE MARIN *ou* DACTYLE, (*mol.*) unguis, solen. ONGLE ODORANT, (*mol.*) unguis odoratus.

ONGLÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) armed, onglee.

ONGLÉE, *on-glà, s. f.* tingling under the nails, in the finger ends, with cold. ONGLÉE, (*vet.*) *V.* ONGLE.

ONGLET, *on-glè, s. m.* a guard (in a book). ONGLET *ou* ONGLE, the white part of the leaf of a rose, and some other flowers adherent to the cup, —, (term of goldsmith,) a sharp graver. ASSEMBLAGE À ONGLET, (*carp.*) mitre. *V.* JOINDRE.

*ONGLETÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) unguiculate.

*ONGUENT, *on-gân, s. m.* ointment. *C'est de l'— miton mitaine*, it is chip in porridge. (Pop.)

*ONGUICULÉ, E, *adj.* (*mam.*) clawed, digitated.

*ONGUICULÉS, ONGULÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* sections of mammalia.

*ONGUIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) nail-shaped.

*ONGULÉ, E, *adj. et s.* hoofed.

*ONGULOGRADES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of mammalia.

ONIROCRATIE *et* ONIROCRITIE, *ô-ni-rô-krî-si, s. f.* interpretation of dreams, oneirocracy, oneirocritica.

ONIROCRITIQUE, *ô-ni-rô-krî-tik, s. m.* oneirocritic *or* interpreter of dreams.

ONIROCRITIQUE, *s. f.* oneirocriticism, oneirocritica *or* oneirocritical art.

ONIROMANCE *ou* ONIROMANCIE, *s. f.* oneiromancy.

*ONISCIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of crustacea.

*ONISCIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of tetradecapoda.

*ONISCIFORME, ONISCIN. *adj* (*n. h.*) resembling the oniscus, wood-louse.

*ONISCIFORMES, *adj. et s. m pl.* (*ent.*) family of myriapoda.

ONIX. *V.* ONYX.

*ONKOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) onkotomy, opening of an abscess.

*ONOBRYCHÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of papilionaceæ.

*ONOCLÉOÏDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of polypodeaceæ.

*ONOCROTALE, *s. m.* onocrotalus, pelican.

ONOMATOPÉE, *s. f.* (*gram.*) likeness of a word with the thing it signifies; onomatope *or* onomatopy; the word itself, onomatopy.

*ONONIS. *V.* ARRÊTE-BOEUF.

*ONOSÉRIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of synantheræ.

*ONOURE, *s. m.* (bird of Guiana) onoure.

ONTOLOGIE, *s. f.* ontology.

ONTOLOGIQUE, *adj.* ontologic, ontological.

*ONYCHITE, *s. f.* onychite, unguis lapideus.

*ONYCHOPHIDES, ONYCHOPHORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) families of ophidii.

*ONYX, ô-nîks, *s. m.* (agate) onyx.

ONZE, *onz, num.*, (although this word and the following begin with a vowel, we nevertheless pronounce, and generally write without elision, the article and preposition coming before, especially in expressing a date; and when they are preceded by a word ending with a consonant, that final consonant is no more pronounced than if it were followed by an aspiration,) eleven. *De — enfants, etc.*, out of eleven children, etc.

[*Onze, onzième* precede the noun.]

ONZE, *s. m.* eleven. *Louis —*, Lewis the eleventh.

ONZIÈME, *on-zièm, adj.* eleventh.

ONZIÈME, *s. m.* the eleventh part.

ONZIÈMEMENT, *on-zièm-mân adv.* eleventhly, in the eleventh place.

[*Onzièmement* never between the auxiliary and the verb.]

*OOLITHE, *s.m.* egg-stone, oolite.

*OOLITIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) oolitic.

*OOLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on eggs.

*OOSPORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with ovoidal spores.

*OOTHÈQUE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) ovary of filices.

*OOZOAIRES, *s. m. pl.* branch of the animal kingdom.

OPACITÉ, *ô-pâ-sî-tâ, s. f.* opacity, opaqueness.

*OPALE, *s. f.* opal. —, (in sugar refining,) head.

OPALER, *v. a.* v. 3, (in sugar refining) to haul.

*OPALIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) a variety of calcedony.

*OPALIN, OPALISANT, *adj.* (*n. h.*) opaline.

*OPALISÉ, *adj.* (*min.*) opalized.

OPAQUE, *ô-pâk, adj.* opaque.

[*Opaque* follows the noun.]

OPASSUM, *s. m. V.* OPOSSUM.

OPÉRA, *ô-pâ-râ, s. m.* opera. *La musique d'un —*, the music of an opera. —, the opera. *Le théâtre, la salle de l'—*, the opera, opera house. — *comique*, French opera. *Lunette d'—*, opera-glass. *C'est un —*, it is a perfect embroglio. (*Fam.*) OPÉRA, the musicians, actors, and dancers of the opera.

OPÉRANT, E, *adj. v.* operating.

OPÉRATEUR, *ô pâ-râ-teur, s. m.* operator. — *oculiste*, an oculist. — *pour les dents*, a dentist. —, mountebank, quack. (*Opératrice* is occasionally used in both senses.)

OPÉRATION, *ô-pâ-râ-sion, s. f.* operation. *Des —s de chimie*, chemical operations. *Ce chirurgien a fait plusieurs —s*, that surgeon has performed several operations. *La médecine commence à faire son —*, the physic begins to work, to operate (Rare in a medical sense.) OPÉRATION DE L'ESPRIT. *V.* PENSÉE.

OPÉRATOIRE, *adj. Procédé —*, (*med.*) an operation. *Médecine —*, surgery.

*OPERCULAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) operculate.

*OPERCULARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of rubiaceæ.

*OPERCULE, *s. m.* (*conch.*) operculum.

*OPERCULÉ, E, *adj.* (*n. h.*) operculate, operculated.

*OPERCULIFÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of polypiaria.

OPÉRER, *ô-pâ-râ, v. a. et n.* v. 77, to work, to operate. *Il s'est opéré en lui un grand changement*, a great change has been wrought within him.

*OPÉRER, *v. n.* v. 77, (*med.*) to work, to operate.

*OPÉRER, *v. a.* v. 77. (*chir.*) to operate. *Être opéré, se faire —*, to undergo an operation.

OPES, *ôp, s. m.* (*arch.*) holes in a wall of a house that is repairing; columbaria. (Not used.)

*OPHIASIS, *s. f.* (*med.*) calvities.

*OPHI, (from the Greek *οφις*, serpent,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, etc., and signifies serpent-like, as—

*OPHICÉPHALE, *adj.* (*ich.*) with a serpent-like head.

*OPHICHTHES, OPHICHTHYCHTES, *s. m. pl.* order of fishes.

OPHICLÉIDE, *s. m.* (*mus.*) ophicleid, key-serpent.

*OPHIDIENS, OPHIDOSAURIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* orders of reptilia.

OPHIODONTES, *s. m. pl. V.* GLOSSOPÈTRES.

*OPHIOGLOSSACÉES, OPHIOGLOSSÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribes of filices.

*OPHIOGLOSSE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) ophioglossum, adder's-tongue.

*OPHIOIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes.

*OPHIOLITIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) group of formations.

*OPHIOLOGIE, *s. f.* (description of serpents) ophiology.

OPHIOLOGISTE, *s. m.* ophiologist.

*OPHIOMORPHITE, *s. f.* (ammonite) ophiomorphites.

*OPHIONOT, *s. m. V.* MUSIMON.

*OPHIOSPERMES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*OPHISAURES, OPHISAUROÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) families of sauri.

*OPHITE, *s. m.* ophite, spleenstone, memphites.

*OPHITE, *adj.* (kind of marble) ophites.

*OPHRIS, *s. m. ou* DOUBLE FEUILLE, *s. f.* ophris, bifolia, twyblade.

*OPHRYDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of orchideæ.

*OPHRYDINÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* group of infusoria.

*OPHTHALGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) ocular neuralgia.

*OPHTHALMIE, *ôf-tâl-mî, s. f* ophthalmy.

*OPHTHALMIQUE, *ôf-tâl-mîk, adj.* (*med.*) ophthalmic.

*OPHTHALMITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) ophthalmia.

*OPHTHALMITES, *s. f. pl.* (*min.*) ophthalmites.

*OPHTHALMOBLENNORRHÉE, *s. f.* (*med.*) purulent ophthalmia.

*OPHTHALMOCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) exophthalmia.

*OPHTHALMODYNIE, *s. f.* frontal neuralgia.

*OPHTHALMOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) ophthalmography.

*OPHTHALMOMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) ophthalmometer.

*OPHTHALMOPONIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) ophthalmia.

*OPHTHALMOPTOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) exophthalmia.

*OPHTHALMORRHAGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) ophthalmorrhagia.

*OPHTHALMOSTAT, *s. m.* (*chir.*) speculum oculi.

*OPHTHALMOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) ophthalmotomy.

*OPHTHALMOXYSE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) scarification of the conjunctiva.

*OPHUNINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of gramineæ.

*OPIACÉ, E, *adj.* (*med.*) opiate.

*OPIAT, *ô-piâ, s. m.* (*med.*) opiate. —, tooth-powder.

*OPILATI-F, VE, *ô-pî-lâ-tif, tîv*, (*med.*) oppilative, obstructive.

*OPILATION, *ô-pî-lâ-sion, s. f.* (*med.*) oppilation, obstruction.

*OPILER, *ô-pî-lâ, v. a.* v. 3, (*med.*) to oppilate, to obstruct.

OPIMES, *adj. f. pl.* (*antiq.*) opima spolia.

OPINANT, *ô-pî-nân, s. m.* speaker (in an assembly).

OPINER, *ô-pî-nâ, v. n.* v. 3, to speak, to give one's opinion. *Il a opiné longuement*, he spoke, discoursed, gave his opinion at great length. — *du bonnet*, to join in the common opinion, to follow the opinion of others.

OPINIÂTRE, *ô-pî-niâtr, adj. et s.* stubborn, obstinate, headstrong, self-willed, persevering. OPINIÂTRE. *V.* TÊTU, ENTÊTÉ.

[*Opiniâtre* usually follows, may precede the noun: *cet opiniâtre zèle. Opiniâtre homme, opiniâtre esprit* is never said. See ADJECTIF.]

OPINIÂTRÉMENT, *ô-pî-niâ-trâ-mân, adv.* obstinately, pertinaciously, stubbornly, stiffly; with obstinacy.

[*Opiniâtrément* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

OPINIÂTRER, *ô-pî-niâ-trâ, v. a. et n.* v. 3, *une chose*, to maintain a thing obstinately, to be stiff *or* obstinate in an opinion. — *un enfant*, to make a child stubborn. (Nearly obsolete.) S'OPINIÂTRER *à une chose*, to be obstinate *or* stubborn in a thing,

to be absolutely bent *or* obstinately resolved on it.

OPINIÂTRETÉ, ô-pi-niâ-trê-tâ, *s. f.* obstinacy, stubbornness, pertinacity.

OPINION, ô-pi-nion, *s. f.* opinion, vote. *Recueillir, prendre les —s, aller aux —s*, to put it to the vote. —, tenet. *Un mal d'—*, an imaginary evil. *Il a bonne — de lui-même*, he has a good opinion of himself, a great conceit of himself. *J'ai une haute — d'un tel*, I have a high opinion of so and so.

*OPISTHOCYPHOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) cyphoma.

*OPISTHOTONOS, *s. m.* (*med.*) kind of tetanus.

*OPIUM, ô-piôm, *s. m.* opium.

*OPLARION, *s. m.* (*bot.*) oplarium.

OPLOPHORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes.

OPLOMACHIE, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) oplomachy.

*OPOBALSAMUM, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) opobalsamum, balm of Gilead. *V.* Baume *de Judée*.

*OPOCALPASUM *ou* Opocarpasum, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) opocalpason *or* opocarpason.

OPODELDOC, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) opodeldoc.

*OPODÉOCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) infra-pubian hernia.

*OPOMYZIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.

*OPOPANAX, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) opopanax.

*OPOSSUM, ô-pôs-sôm, *s. m.* (*mam.*) opossum.

OPPORTUN, E, ô-pôr-tun, tûn, *adj.* opportune, convenient, seasonable, timely, well-timed.

[*Opportun* follows the noun.]

OPPORTUNÉMENT, *adv.* opportunely.

OPPORTUNITÉ, *s. f.* opportuneness, fitness; opportunity.

OPPOSANT, E, ô-pô-zân, zânt, *adj. v. et s.* (*jur.*) one that excepts *or* protests against an order of the court; opponent.

OPPOSÉ, E, ô-pô-zâ, *part. d'Opposer*, v. 3, opposed, set against, etc.

Opposé, *adj. et s.* opposite, contrary. —, (*bl.*) opposite.

OPPOSER, ô-pô-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to oppose *or* set against, to stand against, to go against. *Le blanc opposé au noir*, white set by black *or* contrasted with black. —, to allege, to object, to put in competition *or* opposition, to set in balance against.

s'Opposer, *v. r.* v. 3, to oppose, to be against, to set one's self against, to resist, to stem, to traverse, to withstand, to hinder. *S'— à quelque chose*, (*jur.*) to except against a thing.

OPPOSITE, ô-pô-zit, *s. m. et f.* opposite, contrary. (Little used.)

À l'Opposite, *prép. et adv.* over against, opposite.

OPPOSITION, ô-pô-zi-sion, *s. f.* opposition. —, (*jur.*) exception, protestation. *Le parti de l'—, l'—*, the opposition party, the opposition. —, (*rhet.*) opposition; (*astr.*) opposition.

OPPRESSÉ, *part. adj. et s. m.* oppressed.

OPPRESSER, ô-prê-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to oppress (the chest). —, to oppress, to overpower.

OPPRESSEUR, ô-prê-sêur, *s. m.* oppressor.

OPPRESSI-F, VE, *adj.* oppressive.

OPPRESSION, ô-prê-sion, *s. f.* oppression. — *de poitrine*, oppression in the chest.

OPPRESSIVEMENT, *adv.* oppressively.

OPPRIMANT, E, *adj.* oppressing.

OPPRIMÉ, E, *part. d'Opprimer*, v. 3, oppressed.

OPPRIMER, ô-prî-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to oppress.

OPPROBRE, ô-prôbr, *s. m.* obloquy, infamy, opprobrium, disgrace.

OPSIGONE, *adj.* opsigonous

*OPSIOMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*phys.*) opsiometer.

*OPSOMANE, *adj. s. m.* (*med.*) opsomaniac.

OPTATIF, ôp-tâ-tif, *s. m.* (*gram.*) the optative mood.

OPTER, ôp-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to make up one's mind, to decide one's choice, to choose.

OPTICIEN, ôp-ti-siên, *s. m.* optician.

*OPTICO - TROCHLÉI - SCLÉROTICIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) obliquus superior oculi.

OPTIMÉ, *adv.* (Latin) bravo, capital. (Fam.)

OPTIMISME, ôp-ti-mism, *s. m.* optimism.

OPTIMISTE, ôp-ti-mist, *s.* optimist.

OPTION, ôp-sion, *s. f.* option, choice.

OPTIQUE, ôp-tik, *adj.* optic, optical.

[*Optique* follows the noun.]

Optique, *s. f.* optics. *L'— du théâtre*, stage illusion.

OPULEMMENT, ô-pû-lâ-mân, *adv.* opulently. (Little used.)

OPULENCE, ô-pû-lâns, *s. f.* opulence, affluence, wealth.

OPULENT, E, ô-pû-lân, lânt, *adj.* opulent, affluent, rich, wealthy.

[*Opulent* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See Adjectif.]

*OPUNTIA, *s. f.* opuntia, cactus coccinellifera, prickly-pear, cochineal plant, nopal.

*OPUNTIACÉES, *adj. et s f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of cacteæ.

OPUSCULE, ô-pûs-kûl, *s. m.* a little performance *or* piece, a small treatise, tract, opuscule.

OR, ôr, *s. m. sing.* gold. *Paillettes d'—*, gold spangles. *Vaisselle d'—* gold plate. — *monnayé*, gold specie. — *vierge*, virgin, native gold. — *trait*, wire-gold. — *d'Ulm*, leaf-gold. *Départ de l'—*, quartation. — *en coquille*, painter's gold, watergold, shell-gold. — *moulu. V.* Moulu. —*faux*, tinsel. — *blanc*, platina. — *de chat. V.* Mica. *Bordure tissue d'—*, purfile. *Acheter au poids de l'—*, to buy very dear. *Cousu d'—*, lined with gold. (*Fam.*) *L'— de sa chevelure, l'— des moissons*, his *or* her golden hair, golden harvest. (*Poetic.*) Or: *Il m'a payé tout en —*, he paid me all in gold. Or, riches. Or (*bl.*) or, yellow.

Or-sol, *s. m.* (*banq.*) the threefold sum. — *potable.* (*chim.*) potable gold. *C'est de l'— en barre*, 'tis as good as ready money. *Il dit d'—, il parle d'—*, he talks sensibly *or* what he says is sterling. (*Fam.*) *Saint Jean-Bouche d'—*, a mere blab. (*Pop.*) *Le nombre d'—*, (*astr.*) the golden number. *Des jours filés d'— et de soie*, happy days, golden days.

Or, *conj.* but, now. — *sus, commençons*, now, let us begin. — *çà*, now, well now.

ORACLE, ô-râkl, *s. m.* oracle.

ORAGE, ô-râz, *s. m* storm. *Le temps est à l'—*, the weather is stormy. *Laissez passer l'—*, let the storm blow over. (Fig.)

ORAGEU-X, SE, ô-râ-zêu, zêuz, *adj.* stormy, tempestuous. *Une cour —se*, (*fig.*) a stormy court. *Ce malade a passé une nuit —se*, the patient has had a restless night.

[*Orageux* usually follows, may precede the noun; the ear and analogy to be attended to.]

ORAISON, ô-rè-zon, *s. f.* (*gram.*) speech, oration. —, orison, prayer. — *dominicale*, Lord's prayer.

ORAL, ô-râl, *s. m.* veil (of the pope).

ORAL, E, *adj.* oral, verbal.

[*Oral* follows the noun.]

ORANGE, ô-rânz, *s. f.* orange.

ORANGÉ, E, ô-rân-zâ, *adj. et s m.* orange-coloured.

[*Orangé* follows the noun. See Adjectif.]

ORANGEADE, ô-rân-zâd, *s. f.* sherbet.

ORANGEAT, ô-rân-zâ, *s.m.* candied orange-peel.

*ORANGER, ô-rân-zâ, *s. m.* orange-tree.

ORANG-ER, ÈRE, *s.* (generally in conjunction with the word *fruitier*): *Un fruitier —, une fruitière —ère*, orange-man, orange-woman.

ORANGERIE, ô-ranz-rî, *s. f.* orange-house, a green-house, orangery.

ORANGISTE, *s. m.* person that cultivates orange-trees.

*ORANG-OUTANG, *s.m.* orang-outang, wild man of the woods.

ORATEUR, ô-râ-têur, *s. m.* orator, speaker. *L'— de la chambre basse*, the speaker of the house of commons.

ORATOIRE, ô-râ-twâr, *adj.* oratorical. *Art —*, oratory, rhetoric.

[*Oratoire* follows the noun.]

ORATOIRE, *s. m.* oratory. ORATOIRE *ou* LA CONGRÉGATION DE L'ORATOIRE, Orotorians.

ORATOIREMENT, ŏr-râ-twàr-mân, *adv.* oratorically.

[*Oratoirement* never between the auxiliary and the verb.]

ORATORIEN, *s. m. V.* ORATOIRE.

ORATORIO, *s. m.* (*mus.*) oratorio.

ORBAINE. *V.* ARBENNE.

ORBE, ŏrb, *s. m.* (*astr.*) orb. *En* —, orbiculated. *Mur* —, dead wall. —, (*chir.*) (used only in this): *Coup* —, a heavy blow, a bruise *or* contusion.

ORBICULAIRE, ŏr-bi-kû-lèr, *adj.* orbicular, round.

[*Orbiculaire* follows the noun.]

*ORBICULAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* tribe of crustacea.

ORBICULAIREMENT, ŏr-bi-kû-lèr-mân, *adv.* orbicularly.

*ORBICULÉ, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) orbiculated.

*ORBICULE, (*bot.*) orbiculus.

*ORBICULÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of crustacea.

*ORBILLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) orbilla.

*ORBIS, *s. m.* (*ich.*) orbis.

*ORBITAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) orbital.

ORBITE, ŏr-bît, *s. f.* (*arch.*) orbit.

*L'ORBITE *de l'œil*,(*anat.*) the orbit *or* socket of the eye.

ORBITÉ, *s. f.* orbity, loss *or* want of children *or* relations.

*ORBITÉLES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* tribe of araneides.

*ORBITO-EXTUS-SCLÉROTICIEN, ORBITO-INTUS-SCLÉROTICIEN, ORBITO-MAXILLI-LABIAL, ORBITO-PALPÉBRAL, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat*) muscles so called.

*ORCA *ou* ORQUE, *s. m.* (cetacea,) witlepool, orca.

ORCADES, ŏr-kâd, *s. f. pl.* the Orkney Islands, the Orcades.

*ORCANÈTE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) orchanet, anchusa tinctoria.

*ORCANETTINE, *s. f.* colouring matter of the anchusa tinctoria.

ORCHESTIQUE, *adj.* (*antiq.*) orchestrical.

ORCHESTIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) group of curculionides.

ORCHESTRE, ŏr-kèstr, *s. m.* orchestra.

*ORCHIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*ORCHIOCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hernia humoralis.

*ORCHIS, *s. m.* (*bot.*) tool-stones, orchis.

*ORCHITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) orchitis.

*ORCHOTOMIE, *s. m.* (*chir.*) orchotomia.

*ORCINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) orcine, orceine.

ORD, E, *adj.* filthy, nasty. (Old.)

ORDALIE, ŏr-dâ-li, *s. f.* ordeal.

ORDINAIRE, ŏr-di-nèr, *adj.* ordinary, common, usual. *Juges* —*s*, proper *or* ordinary judges. *Gentilhomme* — *du roi*, a gentleman of the king's bed-chamber in ordinary.

[*Ordinaire* follows the noun.]

ORDINAIRE, *s. m.* common way *or* practice, custom. *Contre l'*— *de*, contrary to the usual practice of. *C'est l'*— *des princes*, it is usual with princes. *Au-dessous de l'*—, above the common run. —, daily fare, commons, ordinary. *Il ne fait point d'*— *chez lui*, he keeps no table at home. *Un petit* —, a mean ordinary. *Un* — *bourgeois*, a cook's shop. *Retrancher, diminuer son* —, to retrench the expenses of one's table. —, an ordinary, an eating-house; allowance of wine (or other liquors) to servants at their meals; the feed of oats given to horses morning and evening. L'ORDINAIRE DES GUERRES, the fund established to pay the troops. *Trésorier de l'*—, pay-master. (*Old.*) L'ORDINAIRE DE LA MESSE, the ordinary of the mass. L'ORDINAIRE, (bishop,) the ordinary. ORDINAIRE, courier, post, mail. (Old in the first sense, for which *courrier* is now used.) ORDINAIRES, women's menses, months.

À L'ORDINAIRE, *adv.* as usual, at the old *or* usual rate, as before, as formerly.

D'ORDINAIRE, POUR L'ORDINAIRE, *adv.* mostly, most commonly, usually.

ORDINAIREMENT, ŏr-di-nèr-mân, *adv.* ordinarily, usually, commonly, generally, mostly.

[*Ordinairement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

ORDINAL, ŏr-di-nâl, *adj.* (said only of numbers,) ordinal.

ORDINAND, ŏr-di-nân, *s. m.* he who is to be ordained, a candidate for holy orders.

ORDINANT, *s. m.* ordaining bishop.

ORDINATION, *s. f.* ordination.

ORDO, *s. m.* (*egl.*) ordo, (book of daily services.)

ORDONNANCE, ŏr-dŏ-nâns, *s. f.* order, ordering, ordonnance, disposition; ordinance. — *du roi*, royal ordinance. —, statute, law. (*Old.*) —, act. *Cela est contraire à l'*—, that is contrary to law. *Être meublé suivant l'*—, to have such articles of furniture only as the law cannot seize upon; to be poorly furnished; (*fam.*) COMPAGNIES D'ORDONNANCE, free companies; (*old.*) *Habits d'*—, regimentals. —, orderly. *Officier d'*—, orderly officier. — *de mille francs*, an order for a thousand francs. *Une* — *de dernière volonté*, (*jur.*) a last will and testament. (*Old.*) —, (*med.*) prescription.

ORDONNANCER, *v. a.* v. 78, (in finance.) to sign, to give an order (for payment).

ORDONNATEUR, ŏr-dŏ-nâ-têur, *s. m.* orderer, disposer, director. *Commissaire* —, (*mil. et mar.*) intendant-commissary.

ORDONNÉ, E, *part. d'Ordonner*, v. 3, ordered, prescribed, ordained. *Une tête bien* —*e*, a clear, a methodical head.

ORDONNÉE, *s. f.* (*geom.*) ordinate.

ORDONNER, ŏr-dŏ-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to order, to have the ordering, the regulation of, to regulate; to direct, to command, to enjoin, to prescribe, to decree. — *un jour de jeûne*, to appoint a fast-day. *Vous n'avez qu'à* — *de toutes choses*, you may dispose of every thing. —, (in finance,) to order. (*Old.*; *V.* ORDONNANCER.) —, to ordain, to confer holy orders.

[*Ordonner*, with an indirect regimen, governs *de* and the infin.: *on a ordonné a votre frère de partir*; when there is no noun regimen, *ordonner* governs the subj.: *votre père a ordonné que vous le fissiez.*]

ORDRE, ŏrdr, *s. m.* order, arrangement. — *des matières*, order of the subjects, table of contents. ORDRE *de marche*, order of march. ORDRE *mince*, (*mil.*) extended order. ORDRE *oblique*, oblique, lateral order. ORDRE *des créanciers*, (*jur.*) list of creditors. *L'*— *public*, public order. *L'*— *dans l'armée*, order, discipline in the army. *Cela est, cela n'est pas dans l'*—, that is, is not fair, is not as it should be. *L'ancien* — *de choses*, the old government, administration. ORDRE *d'idées*, order, category, class of ideas. *Mettre* ORDRE, *donner* —, *apporter* —, to see to, to take to, to settle, to take one's precautions. *J'y mettrai bon* —, I shall see, look to it. —, rate. *Un talent du premier* —, a first-rate talent. *Donner les* —*s*, *des* —*s*, *ses* —*s*, to give the orders, orders, one's orders. —, (*mil.*) word. *Le mot d'*—. *V.* MOT. —, general orders. *Les* —*s sacrés*, the holy orders. ORDRE *de Chevalerie*, an order of knighthood. ORDRE *religieux*, a religious order. —, (*banq.*) order. *Vous paierez à un tel* ou *à son* —, please to pay to *or* his order. ORDRE *d'architecture*, an order of architecture.

EN SOUS ORDRE, *loc. adv.* in subordination to another. *Il était* —, he was a subaltern *or* an under-strapper.

ORDURE, ŏr-dûr, *s. f.* filth, dirt, dust. — *de l'étain*, quitter. —, sweepings. *Panier aux* —*s*, scuttle, dust-basket. ORDURES, (term of goldsmith,) washing *or* washes. ORDURE, ordure, excrements, matter (of an abscess,) filthy stuff, corruption; filthiness, lewdness. ORDURES, smut, ribaldry.

ORDURI-ER, ÈRE, ŏr-dû-riâ, rièr, *adj. et subst.* smutty.

[*Ordurier* follows the noun.]

ORÉE, ŏ-râ, *s. f.* the borders *or* skirts of a wood *or* forest. (Old.)

OREILLARD, E, *adj.* oreillard, wide-eared, lap-eared (horse).

OREILLE, ŏ-rèl, *s. f.* ear. *Avoir mal aux* —*s*, to have an ear-ache *Boucle d'*—, pendant. *Prêter l'*— *à.* to lend an ear to, to listen to. *Chatouiller l'*—, to flatter, to tickle the ear. *Faire la sourde* —, to turn a deaf ear. *Échauffer les* —*s à quelqu'un*, to provoke one, to raise his passions. *Donner sur les*

—*s*, *frotter les —s*, to cuff one, to give him a good cuffing *or* drubbing. *Se faire tirer l'—*, to be lugged into a thing with great reluctance. *Être endetté par-dessus les —s*, to be over head and ears in debt. *Avoir les —s battues, rebattues de quelque chose*, to have one's ears dunned with a thing. *Écuelle à —s*, a porringer with handles, an eared porringer. *Ce livre est tout plein d'—s*, that book is full of dog's-ears. *Rompre, étourdir les —s à quelqu'un*, to dun one's ears. *Ce cheval a les —s droites, pendantes*, this horse pricks up his ears, has his ears hanging down. *Avoir du tintouin dans les —s*. *V.* TINTOUIN. (Speaking of music, poetry and dancing, we say): *Il a de l'—, il a l'— juste, bonne, délicate*, he has a correct, a good, a delicate ear. *Souffler aux —s de quelqu'un*, to whisper a thing into one's ear. *Corner aux —s de quelqu'un*. *V.* CORNER. *Petites —s*, small ears. *Il a l'— basse*, he is very low. *Elle a le bouquet sur l'—*. *V.* BOUQUET. *Ils ont eu sur l'—*, (said of fruit-trees, etc.,) they have suffered very much. —, strap, latchet (of a shoe). OREILLES, ears of a bale; ears (of organ pipes); end-teeth (of a comb). OREILLES *du cœur*. *V.* OREILLETTES. OREILLE *de lièvre*, (*mar.*) a smack sail, the situation of the two principal sails of a lateen vessel when running before the wind. *—s de l'ancre*, the broad parts of the flukes of an anchor *or* the palms. *OREILLES, (*bot.*) (*oreillons* ou *oreillettes,*) ears. *OREILLE *d'âne*, comfrey. OREILLE *d'homme*. *V.* CABARET. *OREILLE *de Judas*, Jew's ear. *OREILLE *de lièvre*, hare's ear, bupleurum. *OREILLE *d'ours* ou AURICULE, auricula, bear's ear. *OREILLE *d'ours* ou CORTUSE, *s. f.* cortusa. *OREILLE *de rat*. *V.* PILOSELLE. *OREILLE *de souris* ou MYOSOLIS, myosolis, mouse-ear. *OREILLE *de cochon* ou CRÊTE *de coq*, pig's-ear (shell). *OREILLE *de mer*, ear-shell, haliotis. *OREILLE *de Midas*, Midas's ear-shell, trumpet-shell.

*OREILLÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl. et bot.*) oreille.

OREILLER, ô-rè-*lâ*, *s. m.* a pillow; (in lace-making,) pillow.

*OREILLÈRE, *s. f.* *V.* PERCE-OREILLE.

*OREILLETTE, ô-rè-*lèt*, *s. f.* wire to fasten ear-rings without piercing; a rag put behind a child's sore ear, an ear-rag. *OREILLETTES *du cœur*, (*anat.*) the auricles of the heart. *OREILLETTE. *V.* CABARET.

OREILLON, ô-rè-*lon*, *s. m.* (*fort.*) orillon; (*arch.*) ear; handle; paring (of skins for glue).

*OREILLONS *ou* ORILLONS, *s. m. pl.* (*med.*) parotides. *Un —*, a parotis.

ORÉMUS, *s. m.* orison, prayer.

ORÉNOQUE, *s. m.* Oronoco.

*ORÉOGNOSIE. *V.* OROGNOSIE.

ORÉOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* oreography.

ORES, *adv.* now. (Old.)

*OREXIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) orexy.

ORFÈVRE, ôr-fèvr, *s. m.* goldsmith, silversmith. — *bijoutier*, — *joaillier*, goldsmith and jeweller.

ORFÈVRERIE, ôr-fè-vrè-rî, *s. f.* gold *or* silversmith-trade *or* ware. *Boutons d'—*, plated-buttons.

ORFÈVRI, E, *adj.* wrought by the goldsmith. *L'argent monnoyé et l'argent —*, coined and wrought silver.

*ORFRAIE, ôr-frè, *s. f.* the sea-eagle, the ospray.

ORFROI, ôr-frwâ, *s. m.* broad welts of gold *or* silver-embroidery laid on copes.

ORGANDI, *s. m.* organdee (muslin).

ORGANE, ôr-gân, *s. m.* organ. *Les — des sens*, the organs of the senses. —, voice. *Avoir un bon —*, to have a good voice. *Cet acteur manque d' —*, that actor has no voice. —, organ, medium. *Il est l'— du prince*, he is the organ of the prince.

ORGANEAU *ou* ARGANEAU, *s. m.* (*mar.*) the ring of an anchor; any iron-ring.

ORGANIQUE, ôr-gâ-nîk, *adj.* organic, organical. *Partie —*, organic, instrumental part. *Molécules —s*, organic, elementary molecules. **Maladie —*, (*med.*) organic, deadly disease. *Loi —*, law of organization. *V.* ORGANISER.

[*Organique* follows the noun.]

ORGANIQUE, *s. f.* (*anc. mus.*) instrumental part of music, organics.

ORGANISATION, ôr-gâ-nî-zâ-*sion*, *s. f.* organization.

ORGANISÉ, E, *part. d'Organiser*, v. 3. *Des êtres —s*, organized beings. *Une épinette —*, an organized spinet. *Une tête bien —e*, a well-organized head, a well-poised mind.

ORGANISER, ôr-gâ-nî-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to organize. ORGANISER *un forte-piano*, to organize a piano-forte.

ORGANISME, *s. m.* organism.

ORGANISTE, ôr-gâ-nîst, *s. m.* organist.

ORGANO, *s. m.* *V.* ROUGET.

*ORGANODYNAMIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) physiology.

*ORGANOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* (*n. h.*) organography.

*ORGANOLOGIE, *s. f.* anatomy, craniology.

*ORGANOSCOPIE, *s. f.* cranioscopy.

ORGANSIN, *s. m.* thrown-silk, organzine.

ORGANSINAGE, *s. m.* organzining.

ORGANSINER, *v. a.* v. 3, to organzine (silk).

*ORGASME, *s. m.* (*med.*) orgasm.

ORGE, ôrz, *s. f.* barley. *Sucre d'—*, barley-sugar. *Futaine à grains d'—*, nap *or* nappy fustian. *À gros grains d'—*, big-nap fustian. ORGE *mondé*, pearled barley; barley-gruel. *— perlé*, pearl barley. (*Orge* is masculine with the adjectives *mondé* and *perlé*.) *Faire ses —s*, to make up, to swell one's pack; (prov. in an ill sense.) *Petite —*. *V.* CÉNADILLE.

ORGEADE, *s. m.* *V.* ORGEAT.

ORGEAT, ôr-zâ, *s.m. sing.* orgeat

*ORGEOLET *ou* ORGELET, *s. m.* a little swelling in the eyelids like a barley-corn; a pimple.

ORGIES, ôr-zî, *s. f. pl.* (*myth.*) orgies, the revels of Bacchus. *Faire une —*, to make a revel ling bout.

ORGUE, ôrg, *s. m.* ORGUES, *s. f. pl.* an organ, organs; organ-loft. *Montre d' —*, outside, face of an organ. *Un cabinet d'—s*, a chamber-organ. *Un buffet d'—s*, organ-case, swell. *Facteur d'—s*, organ-builder. *— de Barbarie*, barrel-organ, street-organ. ORGUES, (*fort.*) portcullis; (*mar.*) the scupper-holes. *Point d'—*, (*mus.*) point. *ORGUE DE MER. *V.* TUYAU D'ORGUE. ORGUES, (*mar.*) organ, machine used by privateers in a sea-fight. ORGUE *de Guinée*, (*mus.*) bulafo.

ORGUEIL, ôr-*gèul*, *s. m.* pride, arrogance, haughtiness.

ORGUEILLEUSEMENT, ôr-*gèu-lèuz-mân*, *adv.* proudly, in a proud manner, haughtily, arrogantly, loftily.

[*Orgueilleusement* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

ORGUEILLEU-X, SE, ôr-*gèu-lèu*, *lèuz*, *adj. et subst.* proud, haughty. *L'— Apennin*, the towering Apennines. ORGUEILLEUX, *s. m.* a pimple upon the eyelid.

[*Orgueilleux* may precede the noun when the analogy is sufficiently striking. See ADJECTIF.]

ORICHALQUE, *s. m.* orichalcum *or* aurichalcum.

*ORICULAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) auricular.

*ORICULE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) pavilion of the ear.

*ORIDES, *s. m. pl.* (*chim.*) family of ponderable bodies.

ORIENT, ô-rîân, *s. m.* east. *Les peuples d'—*, the Eastern nations. *Commerce d'Orient*, the East-India trade. *L'— d'une perle*, the water, colour of a pearl.

ORIENTAL, E, ô-rîân-*tâl*, *adj et subst.* oriental. *Indes —es*, East-Indies. ORIENTALES, (fine pearls) oriental.

ORIENTALISTE, *s. m.* orientalist.

ORIENTAUX, ô-rîân-*tô*, *s. m. pl.* orientals. *Les coutumes des —*, the customs of the orientals.

ORIENTÉ, E, *part. d'Orienter* v. 3, that faces the east. *Maison bien —e*, a house well set towards the east, whose front is set eastward. *Carte bien —e*, a map exactly drawn.

ORIENTER, ô-rîân-*tâ*, *v. a.* v

3, to set towards the east. — *un cadran*, to set a quadrant. — *une carte*, to draw a map exactly with respect to the north. *S'*—, to find out the east of the place a man is in. *Laissez-moi m'*—, let me consider, give me leave to consider where I am. —, (*mar.*) to trim. *S'*—, to trim the ship's sails. *Vaisseau orienté au plus près*, ship close-hauled *or* a sharp-trimmed ship.

ORIFICE, ô-rî-fîs, *s. m.* orifice, opening, mouth, hole.

ORIFLAMME, ôrî-flâm, *s. f.* oriflamme *or* great standard of France.

*ORIFORME, (*n.h.*) mouth-shaped.

*ORIGAN, ô-rî-gân, *s. m.* origan, origany, wild marjoram.

ORIGINAIRE, ô-rî-zî-nèr, *adj.* originally come from. *Il est — d'Italie*, he is from Italy originally. *—, (*n. h.*) native, indigenous.

ORIGINAIREMENT, ô-rî-zî-nèr-mân, *adv.* originally, primitively.

ORIGINAL, E, ô-rî-zî-nâl, *adj.* original. *Le texte —*, the original text. *Avoir un caractère —*, to have, to be of, an eccentric character.

ORIGINAL, *s. m.* original. *Copié sur l'*—, copied from the original. *C'est un vrai, un franc, un grand —*, he is quite an original, a perfect, a downright original. (Fam.) *En propre —*, in propria persona. (Fam.) *Savoir une chose d'*—, (little used,) to know a thing from the first hand, upon good authority.

ORIGINALEMENT, *adv.* originally, in an original manner.

ORIGINALITÉ, ô-rî-gî-nâ-lî-tâ, *s. f.* originality. —, eccentricity.

ORIGINE, ô-rî-zîn, *s. f.* origin.

DANS L'ORIGINE, *loc. adv.* originally.

DÈS L'ORIGINE, *loc. adv.* from the very beginning, from the very first.

ORIGINEL, LE, ô-rî-zî-nêl, *adj.* radical, primitive, original. *Péché —*, (*theol.*) original sin.

ORIGINELLEMENT, ô-rî-zî-nêl-mân, *adv.* originally, primarily, from the beginning. *Les hommes sont — pécheurs*, men are born in sin.

*ORIGNAC *ou* ORIGNAL, *s. m.* *V.* ÉLAN.

ORILLARD, E, ô-rî-llâr, llârd. *V.* OREILLARD.

ORILLON. *V.* OREILLON.

ORIN, *s. m.* (*mar.*) buoy-rope.

*ORIOLINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) group of dentirostres.

ORION, *s. m.* (*ast.*) Orion.

ORIPEAU, X, ô-rî-pô, *s. m.* tinsel. ORIPEAU, gold *or* silver-spangled stuff, cloth, dress. —, old laced clothes. (Fam.) —, tinsel work.

*ORISEL, *s. m.* *V.* GÉNESTROLLE.

*ORISMOLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on the technical terms of natural history.

ORIXA, *s. m.* (Bengal) Orissa.

ORLE, *s. m.* (*bl.*) orle.

ORLÉANS, *s. m.* Orleans. *La Nouvelle-Orléans*, New Orleans.

ORMAIE, *s. f.* *V.* ORMOIE.

*ORME, ôrm, *s. m.* elm. *Attendez-moi sous l'*—, there is no depending upon his *or* your promise. (*Prov.; ironiq.*) *Vous aurez la somme que vous me demandez; attendez-moi sous l'*—, you shall have the sum you ask of me on doomsday.

*ORMEAU, X, ôr-mô, *s. m.* a young elm. ORMEAU, elm. *De vieux —x*, old elms.

*ORMIER *ou* HALIOTITE, *s. m.* *V.* OREILLE *de mer*.

ORMILLE, *s. f.* small elms.

*ORMIN *s. m.* (plant) horminum.

ORMOIE, ôr-mwà, *s. f.* an elm-grove, a grove of elms.

*ORNE, ôrn, *s. m.* ornus fraxinus, wild ash.

ORNÉ, E, *part. d'Orner*, v. 3, adorned, beautified.

ORNEMANISTE, *s. m.* (*arch.*) ornament maker.

ORNEMENT, ôr-nê-mân, *s. m.* ornament. *Les —s du style*, the ornaments of style, flourishes of style. *La peinture d'—s*, ornamental painting. ORNEMENTS *sacerdotaux*, priests' vestments, ornaments *or* attire.

*ORNÉPHILES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

ORNER, ôr-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to adorn, to ornament, to grace. (Fig.) *Avoir l'esprit orné*, to have a polished, an accomplished mind.

*ORNI, *s. f.* ornos, (wild fig.)

ORNIÈRE, ôr-nîèr, *s. f.* rut (of a wheel). —, old track, beaten path. *Suivre l'— de l'habitude*, to follow the beaten path of habit. *L'— des préjugés*, the wake of prejudice.

ORNITHOCÉPHALOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of sauri.

*ORNITHOGALE *ou* CHURLE, *s. f.* star of Bethlehem.

*ORNITHOGALE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) ornithogalum.

*ORNITHOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* collective name of the chelonii, sauri and ophidii.

*ORNITHOLITES, *s. f. pl.* (fossil birds) ornitholites.

*ORNITHOLOGIE, *s. f.* ornithology.

*ORNITHOLOGISTE *ou* ORNITHOLOGUE, *s. m.* ornithologist.

*ORNITHOLOGIQUE, *adj.* ornithological.

ORNITHOMANCE, ORNITHOMANCIE *ou* ORNITHOSCOPIE, *s. f.* ornithomancy, ornithoscopy.

*ORNITHOMYZES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of aptera.

*ORNITHOPODE *ou* PIED D'OISEAU, *s. m.* (plant) ornithopodium, bird's foot.

*ORNITHORHYNQUE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) resembling the bill of a bird.

*OROBANCHE, *s. f.* (plant) orobanche, broom-tape.

*OROBANCHÉES, OROBANCHOÏDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

OROBE, ORS *ou* POIS DE PIGEONS, *s. f.* orobus, wood-pease, heath-pease.

*OROBIAS *ou* OROBITES, *s. f.* *V.* OOLITHES.

*OROGNOSIE, *s. f.* (*min.*) treatise on mountains *or* rocks.

OROGRAPHIE, *s. f.* orography.

*OROHYDROGRAPHIE, *s. f* treatise on the waters and geognostic formation of a country.

*ORONGE, *s. m.* laseras, the most beautiful of mushrooms.

*ORONTIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of aroideæ.

ORPAILLEUR, *s. m.* gold-searcher.

ORPHELIN, E, ôr-fê-lîn, lîn, *s. m. et f.* orphan, one that is fatherless *or* motherless *or* both.

ORPHELINAGE, ôr-fê-lî-nâz, *s. m.* orphanage *or* orphanism, the state of a child who has lost either one or both of its parents.

ORPHIE, *s. f.* orphie (fish).

ORPHIQUE, *s. m. et adj.* orphic. *Mystères, fêtes —s*, orphic mysteries, rites.

*ORPIMENT, ôr-pî-mân, *s. m.* (*min.*) orpiment, auripigmentum.

ORPIMENTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to colour with orpiment.

ORPIN, ôr-pîn, *s. m.* (colour) orpine, orpiment. *—, anacampseros, faba crassa, common orpine. — *rose*, Rhodia radix.

*ORQUE. *V.* ÉPAULARD.

ORSE, *adv. et s.* luff (in the dialect of Provence and Italy), larboard-side.

*ORSEILLE *ou* ORSEIL, *s. f.* alga tinctoria, rocella, archil, archilla, white moss.

ORSER, *v. n.* v. 3, to row against the wind *or* head to wind.

ORT, ôr, *s. m.* *Peser —*, to weigh with a pack-cloth.

*ORTALIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.

ORTEIL, ôr-têl, *s. m.* toe; the great toe; orteil. *Se dresser sur ses —s*, to stand on tip-toe.

*ORTHA-O, (from the Greek ορθος, straight,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, etc., and signifies straight, as—

*ORTHACANTHE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with straight spines.

*ORTHAÉPYRHYNQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of ancistropoda.

*ORTHAPTODACTYLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of haptopodes.

*ORTHOCÉRATES, ORTHOCÈRES, *s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) families of cephalopoda.

*ORTHOCÉRATITES, *s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) orthoceratites.

*ORTHOCOLYMBES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of aquatilia.

ORTHODOXE, ôr-tô-dôks, *adj. et s.* orthodox, catholic. —, sound, wholesome.

ORTHODOXIE, ôr-tô-dôk-sî, *s. f.*

orthodoxy, sound doctrine, true belief.

ORTHODROMIE, *s. f.* orthodromy, a course which lies upon a meridinn *or* parsllel.

ORTHOÉPISTE, *s. m.* orthoepist.

ORTHOGONAL, E, *adj.* (*geom.*) orthogonal.

ORTHOGONALEMENT, *adv.* orthogonally.

ORTHOGRAPHE, ôr-tô-grâf, *s. f.* orthography, spelling. *Faire une faute d'—*, to commit a small mistake, to make a small slip.

ORTHOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) orthography.

ORTHOGRAPHIER, ôr-tô-grâ-fiâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to spell.

ORTHOGRAPHIQUE, ôr-tô-grâ-fik, *adj.* orthographical.

ORTHOGRAPHISTE, *s. m.* orthographist.

*ORTHOMORPHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) art of correcting deformities.

*ORTHOPÉDIE, *s. f.* orthopædia.

*ORTHOPÉDIQUE, *adj.* orthopædic.

*ORTHOPÉDISTE, *s. m.* (*med.*) orthopædist.

*ORTHOPHIDES, *s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of ophidii.

*ORTHOPLOCÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of cruciferæ.

*ORTHOPLOTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of aquatilia.

*ORTHOPNÉE, *s. f.* (*med.*) orthopny, kind of asthma.

*ORTHOPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of insects.

*ORTHOSOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of sternoptergyii.

*ORTHOSPERMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of umbelliferæ.

*ORTHOTRICHOÏDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of musci.

*ORTHRINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) benzyle.

*ORTIÉE, *s. f.* (*med.*) urticaria.

*ORTIE, ôr-tî, *s. f.* nettle. *Jeter le froc aux —s*, to throw off one's gown, one's profession. *ORTIE ERRANTE, urtica errans, urtica marina, sea-nettle. *—, (*vet.*) rowel.

ORTIER, *v. a.* v. 3, to sting with nettles. (Old.)

ORTIVE, *adj. f.* (*ast.*) ortive, easterly.

*ORTOLAN, ôr-tô-lân, *s. m.* (bird) ortolan.

*ORUBU, *s. m. V.* VAUTOUR *du Brésil.*

*ORVALE, *s. f.* (plant) clary, orval. — *sauvage*, oculus Christi.

*ORVET *ou* ORVERT, *s. m.* (serpent) cæcilia.

*ORVIÉTAN, ôr-viâ-tân, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) orvietan. *Marchand d'—*, quack-doctor, mountebank. *C'est un marchand d'—*, he is a dealer in puffs. (Fam.)

*ORYCTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hymenoptera.

*ORYCTÉRIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) family of edentata.

*ORYCTOGÉOLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on the disposition of minerals in the earth.

*ORYCTOGNOSIE, *s. f.* oryctognosy, mineralogy.

*ORYCTOGNOSTE, *s. m.* mineralogist.

*ORYCTOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* oryctography.

*ORYCTOLOGIE, *s. f.* oryctology.

*ORYCTOLOGIQUE, *adj.* mineralogical.

*ORYCTOLOGUE, *s. m.* mineralogist.

*ORYCTOZOOLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on fossil animals.

*ORYX, *s. m.* (wild goat) oryx.

*ORYZÉES, ORYZINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribes of gramineæ.

*ORYZIVORE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) rice-eating.

*ORYZOÏDE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) resembling rice.

OS, ô, *s. m.* bone. *Éminence d'un —*, process, apophysis. *— de baleine*, whale-bone. *Jusque dans la moelle des —*, (*fig. et fam.*) to the back-bone. *— de sèche*, cuttle-fish bone. —, a term given to the stag's ergots, which come in contact with the ground only when the animal runs at full stretch.

*OSBECKIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of melastomaceæ.

*OSCABRION *ou* OSCABIORN, *s. m.* oscabrion (shell).

*OSCHÉITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the scrotum.

OSCHÉOCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) scrotal hernia.

*OSCILLANT, *adj.* (*bot.*) versatile.

*OSCILLARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*zoo.*) family of arthrodieæ.

OSCILLATION, ôs-sîl-lâ-sîon, *s. f.* oscillation. *Les —s de l'opinion publique*, the oscillations, the fluctuations of public opinion.

OSCILLATOIRE, ôs-sîl-lâ-twâr, *adj.* oscillatory.

*OSCILLATORIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of diatomeæ.

OSCILLATORINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of conferveæ.

OSCILLER, ôs-sîl-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to move backwards and forwards, to oscillate.

*OSCINIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.

*OSCITANT, *adj.* (*med.*) oscitant (fever).

OSCITATION, *s. f.* oscitation, yawning.

OSÉ, E, ô-zâ, *adj.* bold. *Cela est bien —*, this is very bold, daring.

*OSEILLE, ô-zêl, SURELLE *ou* VINETTE, *s. f.* acetosa, sorrel. *— ronde ou franche*, French sorrel.

OSER, ô-zâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to dare, to be so bold as, to venture. *Si j'ose le dire, si j'ose m'exprimer ainsi*, if I may venture so to speak, if I may be allowed the expression.

OSERAIE, ôz-rè, *s. f.* an osier-bed.

OSEREU-X, SE, *adj.* osier; osiery

*OSIER, ô-zîâ, *s. m.* water-willow, osier. *Il est franc comme —*, he is a man without guile *or* he is a downright honest man.

*OSINOWIECK, *s. m.* a sort of mushroom.

OSMAZÔME, *s. f.* (*chim.*) a substance of an aromatic flavour obtained from the flesh of the ox; osmazome.

*OSMIATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) osmiate.

*OSMIDE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) combination of osmium with metals.

*OSMIEUX, *adj.* (*chim.*) protoxide of osmium.

*OSMIIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of minerals.

*OSMIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) osmic.

*OSMIUM, *s. m.* (*min.*) osmium.

*OSMIURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) alloy of osmium.

*OSMIURÉ, *adj.* (*min.*) containing osmium.

*OSMOLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on odours.

*OSMONDACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of filices.

*OSMONDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of filices.

*OSMONDE ROYALE *ou* FOUGÈRE À FLEUR, *s. f.* (plant) osmund royal.

*OSPHRÉSIOLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on odours.

OSSATURE, *s. f.* (*med.*) fulcrum.

OSSEC *ou* OUSSAS, *s. m.* well; water-way *or* well-room of a boat.

OSSELET, ôs-lê, *s. m.* ossicle, osselet, ossiculum, a small *or* little bone. OSSELETS, cockle (bones, for children.) —, (*vet.*) osselet.

*OSSELET, *s. m.* (*bot.*) nucula.

OSSEMENTS, ôs-mân, *s. m. pl* bones, bones of dead bodies OSSEMENTS. *V.* OSTÉOLITHES.

OSSEU-X, SE, ôs-sêu, sêuz, *adj* bony, osseous.

OSSIANIQUE, *adj. Style —*, ossianic style.

*OSSICULE, *s. m.* small bone.

*OSSICULÉS, *adj. et s m. pl.* order of fishes.

*OSSIFÈRE, *adj.* (*geol.*) containing bones.

*OSSIFICATION, ôs-sî-fî-kâ-sîon, *s. f.* (*med.*) ossification.

*OSSIFIER, ôs-sî-fiâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*med.*) to ossify.

*OSSIFIQUE, *adj.* ossifying.

*OSSIFRAGUE, ôs-sî-frâg, *ou* OSSIFRAGE, *s. m.* ossifrage *or* ospray, break-bone. *V.* ORFRAIE.

OSSILLON, *s. m.* ossicle (of a bird).

*OSSONS, *s. m. pl. V.* ÉLÉPHANTS.

OSSU, E, ôs-sû, *adj.* that has large bones, bony.

OSSUAIRE, *s. m.* (a Swiss monument at Morat) ossuary.

OST, ôst, *s. m.* host, army. *Si l'— savait ce que fait l'—, l'— battrait l'—*, if a general knew the designs of his enemy, he might easily defeat him. (Old.)

OSTAGIER, *v. a.* v. 3, to give hostages.

*OSTARIPHYTE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) plant with pulpous fruit.
OSTE, *s. f.* a rope leading aft to steady the lateen yard.
*OSTÉITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the bones.
OSTENSIBLE, ôs-tân-sibl, *adj.* ostensible.
OSTENSIBLEMENT, *adv.* ostensibly.
OSTENSOIR, ôs-tân-swàr, *s. m.* (vase for the host) remontrance.
OSTENTATEUR, *s. m.* an ostentatious man.
OSTENTATION, ôs-tân-tâ-sion, *s. f.* ostentation, show. OSTENTATION. V. PARADE.
*OSTÉOCOLLE, ôs-tâ-ô-côl, *s. f.* (*med.*) osteocol *or* osteocolla.
*OSTÉOCOPE, *s. m.* (*med.*) osteocopos, ostocopos.
*OSTÉODERMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes.
*OSTÉOGÉNIE, OSTÉOGÉNÉSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) ossification.
*OSTÉOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) osteology.
*OSTÉOLITHES, *s. m. pl.* osteolithes, petrified bones.
*OSTÉOLOGIE, ôs-tâ-ô-lô-zi, *s. f.* osteology.
*OSTÉOMALACIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) rachitis.
*OSTÉOSARCOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) mollities ossium.
*OSTÉOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) ossification.
*OSTÉOSPERMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of calenduleæ.
*OSTÉOSTÉATOME, *s. m.* (*med.*) bony tumour.
*OSTÉOSTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes.
*OSTÉOZOAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* the vertebrata.
*OSTÉOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) osteotomy.
OSTIAQUES, *s. m. pl.* (people of Siberia) Ostiacks.
*OSTITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the bones.
*OSTRACÉ, E, ôs-trâ-sâ, *adj. et subst.* (*mol.*) ostraceous.
*OSTRACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of acephala.
*OSTRACINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) family of entomostraca.
OSTRACISME, ôs-trâ-sism, *s. m.* ostracism.
OSTRACITE, ôs-trâ-sit, *s. f.* ostracite, hobgoblin's-claw.
*OSTRACODERMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of cirripedes.
*OSTRACODES, OSTRACOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* families of crustacea.
*OSTRACOLOGIE, *f.* synonyme of *conchyliologie.* (Obs.)
*OSTRAPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of crustacea.
OSTRELIN, *s. m.* (of the Hanse towns) an Easterling.
*OSTRÉOPECTINITE, *s. f. V.* ANOMITES.
OSTROGOT, ôs-trô-gô, *s. m.* ostrogoth, barbarian. *C'est d'un goût —, adj.* that is outlandish taste enough. (Fam.)
*OSYRIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
*OTACOUSTIQUE, *adj.* otacoustic.
ÔTAGE, ô-tâz, *s. m.* hostage, pledges in war. *Villes d'—*, cautionary towns.
*OTALGIE, ô-tâl-zi, *s. f.* (*med.*) otalgy, pain in the ear.
*OTALGIQUE, *adj.* otalgic.
ÔTÉ, *prep.* except, but, save, bating.
OTELLES, *s. f. pl.* (*bl.*) otelles.
*OTENCHYTE, *s. m.* (*chir.*) (syringe) otenchytes.
ÔTER, ô-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to take away, to remove, to put away, to take out. S'ÔTER, *v. r. Ôtez-vous de devant moi,* get you gone, get out of my sight. *Ôtez-vous de mon soleil,* stand out, get out of my light. ÔTER *quelqu'un de peine, d'inquiétude,* to set one's heart *or* mind at ease, to relieve him from anxiety. —, to take off. — *sa cravate,* to take off one's neckcloth. —, to take, to pull, to strip off, to take off (one's hat. —, to take away. *Ils voulaient lui — la vie,* they wanted to take away his life. *Ce mur ôte la vue de la rivière,* that wall hides the river. *Il faut en — un pouce,* you must take off an inch. *Ôter la santé, etc.* to take away health, etc. —, to carry off, to take out, to relieve. *Cette eau ôte les taches,* that water takes out stains. *Ôtez-lui ses fers,* take off, strike off his irons. *Ôtez-moi cette inquiétude,* relieve me from this anxiety, etc.
*OTHONNE, *s. f.* (shrub) othonna.
*OTHONNÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of senecioneæ.
*OTIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of scutibranchia.
*OTIOPHORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.
*OTIORHYNCHIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) group of curculionides.
*OTIRRHÉE, *s. f.* (*med.*) chronic otitis.
*OTITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the ear.
*OTOCONIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) pulverulent concretions of the ear.
*OTOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* otography, description of the ear.
*OTOLITHE, *s. m.* stony concretion in the ear.
*OTOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) treatise on the ear.
*OTORRHÉE, *s. f. V.* OTORRHŒA.
OTTOMAN, ôt-tô-mân, *adj.* Turkish, ottoman.
OTUS. *V.* ÉPHIALTES.
OU, ôu, *conj.* or, either *or* else. *Il payera — bien il ira en prison,* he shall pay or else go to prison.
OÙ, *adv.* where, whither. — *suis-je?* where am I? *D'— ?* from whence? *D'— est-il?* what countryman is he? *D'— vient que?* why, how comes it about that? *Par —?* which way? —, wherein, in which; to which. *C'est un procès d'— dépend ma fortune,* it is a law-suit on which my fortune depends. OÙ QUE, whithersoever, wheresoever. — *me réduisez-vous?* to what extremity will you reduce me? — *en êtes-vous avec lui?* upon what terms are you with him? *Partout —*, wherever.
*OUACAPOU, *s. m.* ouacapou (tree).
OUAICHE, wèsh, *ou* HOUACHE, *s. m.* the wake, track *or* run of a ship. *Tirer en —*, to tow a ship.
*OUAILLE, wâl, *s. m.* ouaille (tree).
OUAILLE, *s. f.* sheep, flock. (Generally used in the plural.)
OUAIS, wè, *part. int.* heyday, hoity toity, hey, oh! dear.
*OUANDÉROU *ou* OUANDÉROU, *s. m.* (ape) ouanderon.
*OUANGUE *ou* OUANGLE, *s. f. V.* SÉSAME.
*OUAPA, *s. m.* ouapa (tree).
*OUARINE *et* ALOUATÉ, *s. m.* (monkey) ouarine, alouate.
*OUAROUCHI, *s. m.* ouarouchi (tallow tree).
*OUASSACOU, *s. m.* ouassacou (tree).
OUATE, wât, *s. f.* (N. B. *On dit de la ouate, et non de l'ouate,*) wadding. OUATE *de chanvre,* tow. *OUATE, HERBE DE LA HOUETTE *ou* OUATIER. *V.* APOCIN *ou* TON-ÑYHIOU.
OUATER, wâ-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to wad, to furnish, to stuff with wadding.
*OUAYE, *s. f.* (plant) ouaye.
*OUBIER, *s. m.* a sort of falcon.
OUBLAYER, *s. m.* wafer-maker.
OUBLI, ôu-bli, *s. m.* forgetfulness, neglect, oblivion. *L'— de soi-même,* self-denial. *L'— des offenses,* the forgetting of offences.
OUBLIANCE, *s. f.* oblivion, forgetfulness. (Old.)
OUBLIE, ôu-bli, *s. f.* (pastry) wafer.
OUBLIÉ, E, *part. d'Oublier,* v. 3, forgotten, left out.
OUBLIER, ôu-bliâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to forget, to neglect, to pass by. *Il a oublié à chanter,* he has forgotten his singing. (*Obsol.*) *Il n'oublie rien pour dormir,* he never forgets what concerns his interest. —, to leave. *Il oublie souvent sa bourse,* he often forgets to take his purse. OUBLIER *qui l'on est,* to forget what one is. (*Obsol.*) —, to omit, to leave out. — *une injure,* to forget an injury.
S'OUBLIER, *v. r.* v. 3, to forget one's own concerns. —, to forget one's self. *Les parvenus s'oublient facilement,* upstarts easily forget themselves.
OUBLIETTES, ôu-bli-ètt, *s. f. pl.* dungeon, dungeons of death *or* secret and perpetual imprisonment. *Faire passer par les —s,* to dispatch one in prison. *On*

*l'a mis aux —*, they have made away with him.

OUBLIEUR, ôo-blï-êur, OUBLIEUX, *s. m.* a waferman.

OUBLIÉU-X, SE, ôo-blï-êu, êuz, *adj.* forgetful, apt to forget, oblivious. (Fam.)

*OUCLE, *s. f.* (plant of Mahuri) oucle.

OUEST, wèst, *s. m.* west. *Un vent d'—*, a west, western, westerly wind. *Ouest-quart-sud-ouest*, west-and-by-south.

OUF, ôof, *part. int.* Oh! pho!

OUI, ôoï, wï, *adv.* (*se prononce comme s'il était aspiré,*) yes, ay. *Il dit que —*, he said yes. —, indeed. *Il a dit telle chose? oui*, he said so: indeed? *Oui-dà*, ay, ay. (Fam.)

OUÏ, E, *part. d'Ouïr*, v. 17, heard.

OUI-COU, *s. m.* (kind of drink) qui-cou.

OUÏ-DIRE, ôoï-dïr, *s. m.* (*N. B. Ce mot est le même au pluriel qu'au singulier,*) hearsay. *Par —*, by hearsay.

OUÏE, ôo-ï, *s. f. sing.* the hearing. *Le sens de l'—*, the sense of hearing. (Always in the singular.)

OUÏES, *s. f. pl.* the gills.

OUILLE. *V.* OILLE.

OUÏR, ôo-ïr, *v. a.* v. 17, to hear, to audit. *Entr'—*, to overhear. *Je l'ai ouï dire*, I have heard some people say so; I was told so. OUÏR. *Ois, vois et te tais*, hear, see, and say nothing.

*OUISTITY, *s. m.* (monkey) ouistity.

*OULEMARY, *s. m.* (tree of Guiana) oulemary.

*OUPELOTTE, *s. f.* oupelotte (root).

OURAGAN, ôo-rà-gân, *s. m.* hurricane, tornado.

*OURAQUE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) urachus.

OURDIR, ôor-dïr, *v. a.* v. 4, to warp. *— la trame d'un drap*, to weave the warp of a cloth. *— une trahison*, to frame *or* plot a treacherous design. *— un complot*, to hatch a plot.

OURDISSAGE, *s. m.* warping; warp.

OURDISSOIR, ôor-dï-swàr, *s. m.* beam.

OURDISSURE, ôor-dï-sûr, *s. f.* warping, warp.

*OURDON, *s. m.* small senna.

*OURÉTIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) phosphoric.

*OURLE, (*med.*) parotis.

OURLER, ôor-lâ, *v.a.* v. 3, to hem.

OURLET, ôor-lê, *s. m.* hem. —, *large*, broad hem.

*OURQUE, ôork, *s. f.* ork, orca. *V.* ÉPAULARD.

*OURS, ôors, *s. m.* a bear. *Un — mal léché*, an ill-licked cub. (*Fig. fam.*) *C'est un —*, he is a bear. (*Fam.*) *OURS *blanc*, the white bear. *OURS *marin*, sea-bear, sea-cat, ursine-seal. *OURS *à fourmis. V.* FOURMILLIER. *OURS *de mer*, (*crust.*) messacara. *OURS. *V.* OREILLE.

OURSE, ôors, *s. f.* a she-bear. —, (*astr.*) Ursa Major, Ursa Minor, the Great Bear, the Little Bear. *Du midi jusqu'à l'—*, from south to north, (*poet.*) OURSES, (*mar.*) *—s d'artimon*, mizen bowlines.

*OURSIN *de mer*, *s. m.* echinus, marinus, sea-urchin, sea-hedgehog. *— s de mer fossiles*, echinites.

*OURSINÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) bristly.

*OURSINIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

*OURSINS, *s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) order of radiaria.

OURSON, ôor-son, *s. m.* a bear's cub.

OURVARI *ou* HOURVARI, (in hunting) ourvari, (a call to dogs.)

OUTAOUACS, *s. m.* (an Algonquin tribe) Outaouacs.

*OUTARDE, ôo-tàrd, *s. f.* otardis, otis, tarda avis, bustard. *Petite — ou cannepetière*, otis minor, anas campestris.

*OUTARDEAU, ôo-tàr-dô, *s. m.* a young bustard.

OUTIL, ôo-tï, *s. m.* tool, instrument, implement. *—s à moukures*, moulding tools.

OUTILLÉ, E, ôo-tï-lâ, *adj.* furnished with tools.

OUTILLER, ôo-tï-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (familiar and used in the following phrases only): *Il a fallu l'—*, we were obliged to furnish him with, to find him in, tools. *On l'a outillé comme on a pu*, they fitted him with tools the best way they could.

*OUTIN, *s. m. V.* HAUTIN.

OUTRAGE, ôo-tràz, *s.m.* outrage, insult. *L'— des ans, les —s du temps*, (*poet.*) the ravages of time.

OUTRAGEANT, E, ôo-trà-zân, zânt, *adj. v.* outrageous. (Said of things only.)

OUTRAGER, ôo-trà-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to outrage. *— la pudeur*, to commit an outrage on decency.

OUTRAGEUSEMENT, ôo-trà-zêuz-mân, *adv.* outrageously, contumeliously.

OUTRAGEU-X, SE, ôo-trà-zêu, zêuz, *adj.* outrageous, contumelious.

OUTRANCE, ôo-trâns, *s. f.* utterance; extreme; the terms of extreme hostility, etc. (Obs.)

À OUTRANCE, À TOUTE OUTRANCE, *loc. adv.* to the utmost; to the utmost rigour. *Poursuivre à —*, to persecute unrelentingly, to the utmost. *Ils se sont battus à —*, they fought with desperation. *Combat à —*, combat to the death.

OUTRE, ôotr, *s. f.* leather-bottle, bag *or* skin.

OUTRE, *adv.* further. *Passez —*, go on.

OUTRE, *prép.* beyond, out of. *Les guerres d'outre mer*, the wars beyond sea, foreign wars. *Les pays d'Outre-Meuse*, the countries beyond the Meuse. —, besides, above, over and above.

OUTRE QUE, *conj.* (governs the indic.) besides.

EN OUTRE, *adv.* besides, moreover. D'OUTRE EN OUTRE, quite through, through and through. OUTRE ET PARDESSUS, over and above.

OUTRÉ, E, ôo-trâ, *adj. et part. d'Outrer*, v. 3, incensed, urged, etc. *— de douleur*, wrung with grief. *— de dépit*, stung with vexation. *Il est —*, he is provoked, incensed. *Cheval —*, a jaded horse. *Pensée —e*, an extravagant thought. *Des louanges —es*, extravagant, outrageous praise. *Sa morale est —e*, his principles are bigoted.

*OUTRE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) pitcher, vasculum.

OUTRECUIDANCE, *s. f.* presumption, arrogance. (Old.)

OUTRE-CUIDANT, *adj.* overweening, presumptuous. (Old.)

OUTRECUIDÉ, E, *adj.* presumptuous, arrogant, overweening. (Old, applied to persons.)

OUTRÉMENT, ôo-trâ-mân, *adv.* excessively, furiously, violently, beyond measure. (Little used.)

OUTRE-MER, ôotr-mèr, *s. m.* ultramarine.

OUTRE-MER, *adv.* beyond sea.

OUTRE-MESURE, *adv.* beyond measure.

OUTRE-MOITIÉ, *s. f.* (*jur.*) beyond the half.

OUTRE-PASSE, *s. f.* (forest law) trespass.

OUTRE-PASSER, ôotr-pà-sâ, *v.a.* v. 3, to go beyond, to exceed.

OUTRER, ôo-trâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to overload, to overwork, to overharass; to over-ride, to over-act, to overstrain, etc. *— un cheval*, to over-ride a horse. —, to incense, to enrage, to provoke. —, to stretch too far, to overstretch, to strain, to over-strain, to overdo. *— la mode*, to out herod the fashion.

*OUVAVE, *s. m.* a sort of reed.

OUVERT, E, *part. d'Ouvrir*, v. 18, opened, open, etc. *Avoir l'appétit —*, to have a craving appetite. *Tenir table —e*, to keep open table *or* house. *À livre —*, at the opening of the book. *Chanter à livre —*, to sing at sight. *Le caissier paie à bureau —*, the cashier pays at sight. *Elle a la gorge —e*, her neck is bare. *Ce pays est —*, that country is open. *Ce cheval est bien —*, this horse has a broad breast and straight legs. *Compte —*, running account, open account. OUVERT, (*mar.*) *Vaisseau à l'— de partout*, a very leaky ship.

À L'OUVERT, *adv. Être à l'— d'une baie*, to be open with a bay. *Être —*, to be abreast of any place, a road, river, etc.

OUVERT, E, *adj.* open, open-hearted, frank, free, free-hearted, candid, sincere.

OUVERTEMENT, ôo-vèr-tê-mân, *adv.* openly, publicly, in open view, freely, frankly, avow-

edly, professedly, roundly, notoriously, candidly.

OUVERTURE, ôo-vêr-tûr, *s. f.* aperture, chink, cranny, opening. *L'— d'un compas*, the opening, slide of a compass. *L'— d'un corps*, the opening of a body. *L'— de la session*, the opening of the session. —, opportunity. —, overture. *Faire des —s*, to make overtures; (*mus.*) overture. — *de cœur*, openness of heart, frankness, freeness, sincerity. — *d'esprit*, parts, genius, aptness to learn. —, (*mar.*) an opening *or* valley between two hills beheld from the sea, and serving frequently as a landmark.

OUVRABLE, ôo-vrà-bl, *adj.* working. *Jour —*, a working-day, a work-day.

OUVRAGE, ôo-vràz, *s. m.* work, piece of work. —, (bottom of a) furnace. —, interior part of the funnel (of an iron furnace). — *de brique*, brick-work. —, work, workmanship. *Il n'a pas d'—*, he has no job, is out of work. *Les —s de Cicéron*, Cicero's works. —, (*fort.*) work. — *à corne*, horn-work. OUVRAGE. *V.* PRODUCTION. *V.* ŒUVRE.

OUVRAGÉ, E, *adj.* wrought, figured, flowered.

OUVRAGER, ôo-vrà-zà, *v. a.* v. 79, (*arts*) to work, to adorn, to figure, to flower. — *une étoffe*, to gaufre, to figure a stuff. — *la mine*, to scum the ore (in the furnace).

OUVRANT, E, *adj. v.* opening. *À porte —e*, at the opening of the gate. *À jour —*, at *or* by break of day. (Little used.)

OUVRÉ, E, ôo-vrà, *adj.* diapered. *Du linge —*, diaper *or* diapered linen.

OUVRÉ, *part. et adj.* wrought. *Fer, cuivre —*, wrought iron, copper. *Du linge —*, flowered linen.

OUVRÉAUX, *s. m. pl.* working-holes (in glass furnace).

OUVRER, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to work. — *la monnaie*, to coin. (Old.)

OUVREU-R, SE, ôo-vrêur, vrêuz, *s. m. et f.* the box-keeper. —*se d'huîtres*, oyster-woman.

OUVRI-ER, ÈRE, ôo-vrià, èr, *s. m. et f.* workman, worker, artificer, labourer, craftsman, artisan; work-woman. OUVRIER, (in paper-making,) dipper, maker; (in clock-making,) polisher. OUVRIERS, (*mar.*) the artificers, etc., in a dock-yard; also the riggers. OUVRIER, author, maker.

OUVRI-ER, ÈRE, *adj.* (used only in these): *Jour —*, a work-day *or* working-day. *La classe —ère*, the working class. *Cheville —ère*, the pole-bolt (of a coach), pintle. *Cheville —ère*, (*fig. et fam.*) the main-spring; the soul.

OUVRIR, ôo-vrîr, *v. a.* v. 18, to open, to set open, to break open, to breathe, to unbosom, etc.; to cut open, to make an incision. — *la terre*, to dig up the earth. *Remède qui ouvre le ventre*, a remedy that opens the body. *Cela ouvre l'appétit*, that whets *or* sharpens the stomach. — *les bras*, to open, to spread one's arms. — *son cœur à quelqu'un*, to unbosom one's self to one. — *un avis*, to move, to propose a thing, to make a motion, to start an opinion. — *de grands yeux*, to open one's eyes wide, to stare.

OUVRIR, S'OUVRIR, *v. n. et r.* v. 18, to open, to disclose one's self. *La foule, la presse s'ouvrit devant lui*, the crowd *or* the mob opened, made way for him to pass. *S'— un passage*, to make one's self a way, to pierce through. *S'— à quelqu'un*, to open, to speak one's mind to one. OUVRIR *le jeu*, to open the game. OUVRIR, (*mar.*) — *deux objets* ou *deux aires*, to open two sea-marks (which were before in one).

OUVROIR, *s. m.* work-room.

*OVAIRE, ô-vèr, *s. m.* (*anat.*) ovary, ovarium; (*bot.*) ovary.

*OVALAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) oval.

OVALE, ô-vàl, *adj. et s. m.* oval, oviform.

*OVALES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of crustacea.

*OVARISTE, *s. m.* (*phys.*) ovarist.

*OVARITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the ovarium.

OVATION, ô-và-sion, *s. f.* ovation, triumph.

OVE, ôv, *s. m.* (*arch.*) egg, ovolo, ovum. *Petit —*, oviculm, ovolo.

*OVÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) ovate.

*OVELLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) young carpel.

OVERLANDRES, *s. m. pl.* small vessels on the Rhine and Meuse.

OVICULE, *s. m.* (*arch.*) oviculum, ovolo.

*OVI-O, (from the Latin *ovum*, an egg,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, etc., and signifies, of or relating to, or resembling an egg, as—

*OVIFORME, *adj.* egg-shaped.

*OVIPARE, ô-vi-pàr, *adj.* (*n. h.*) oviparous.

*OVISTES, *s.m. pl.* (*phys.*) ovarists.

*OVOÏDE, *adj.* ovoid.

*OVOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of gasteropoda.

*OVULE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) ovule.

*OXACIDE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) oxacid.

*OXALATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) oxalate.

*OXALIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) oxalic.

*OXALIDE, *s. f.* oxalis acetosella.

*OXALIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*OXALOVINATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) oxalovinate.

*OXAMÉTHANE, (*chim.*) oxamethane.

*OXAZOTATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) nitrate.

*OXAZOTEUX, *adj.* (*chim.*) nitrous.

*OXAZOTIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) nitric.

*OXAZOTITE, *s.m.* (*chim.*) nitrite.

*OXICHLORATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) oxychlorate.

*OXICHLORIDE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) oxychloride.

*OXICHLORIQUE. *adj.* (*chim.*) oxychloric.

*OXICHLORURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) oxychloride.

*OXIDABILITÉ, *s. f.* (*chim.*) oxidability.

*OXIDABLE, *adj.* (*chim.*) oxidable

*OXIDATION, *s. f.* (*chim.*) oxidation.

*OXIDE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) oxide.

*OXIDÉ, *adj.* (*chim.*) oxidized.

*OXIDULE, *adj. et s. m.* (*chim.*) oxidule.

*OXIGÉNABLE, *adj.* (*chim.*) oxidable.

*OXIGÉNANT, *adj.* (*chim.*) oxidizing.

*OXIGÉNATION, *s. f.* (*chim.*) oxidation.

*OXIGÈNE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) oxygen.

*OXIGÉNÉ, *adj.* (*chim.*) oxygenated.

*OXIGÉNOMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) eudiometer. (Obs.)

*OXIMURIATIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) oxymuriatic.

*OXIODIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) iodic (acid).

*OXISÉLÉNIURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) oxyseleniuret.

*OXISULFOCYANURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) oxysulphocyanide.

*OXURIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) purpuric.

*OXY-, (from the Greek ὀξυς, sharp,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, etc., and signifies, sharp, pointed, as—

*OXYACANTHE, *adj.* (*n.h.*) with sharp spines.

*OXYCÈDRE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) oxycedrus.

*OXYCÉPHALES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of entozoa.

*OXYCOÏE, *s. f.* (*med.*) excessively acute hearing.

*OXYCRAT, ôk-si-krât, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) oxycrate.

*OXYCRATER, *v. a.* v. 3, to gargle, to wash; to dissolve with vinegar and water *or* oxycrate.

*OXYCROCÉUM, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) oxycroceum, kind of plaster.

*OXYDABILITÉ, *s. f.* (*chim.*) oxidability.

*OXYDABLE, *adj.* (*chim.*) oxidable.

*OXYDATION, *s. f.* (*chim.*) oxidation.

*OXYDE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) oxide.

*OXYDER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*chim.*) to oxidate.

OXYGALA, *s. m.* (sour milk,) oxygala.

*OXYGÉNATION, *s. f.* (*chim.*) oxygenation.

*OXYGÈNE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) oxygen

*OXYGÉNER, *v. a.* v. 77, (*chim.*) to oxygenate.

OXYGONE, ôk-si-gôn, *adj* (*geom.*) oxygon.

*OXYGONES, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*mol.*) order of conchifera.

*OXY-IODURES, *s. m. pl.* (*chim.*) oxyiodides.

*OXYMEL, ŏk-sĭ-mĕl, *s. m.* oxymel, a mixture of vinegar and honey. OXYMEL *scillitique*, scillitic oxymel.

*OXYOPIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) excessive acuteness of sight.

*OXYPÈTRE, *s. f.* (*min.*) oxypetra.

*OXYPHOSPHURES, *s. m. pl.* (*chim.*) oxyphosphurets.

*OXYREGMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) oxyregmia.

*OXYRHYNCHIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) group of curculionides.

*OXYRHYNQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of crustacea.

*OXYRRHODIN, ŏk-sĭ-rō-dĭn, *s. m.* (liniment.) oxyrrhodine.

*OXYSACCHARUM, *s. m.* oxysaccharum.

*OXYSTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of paracephalophora.

*OXYSULFURES, *s. m. pl.* (*chim.*) oxysulphurets.

*OXYTARTRE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) acetate of potassa.

*OXYTÉLIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

*OXYTRICHINES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) tribe of infusoria.

*OXYURES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of hymenoptera.

OYANT, E, *adj.* (*jur.*) auditors.

OYE, OZEILLE, OZIER, *etc.* *V.* OIE, OSEILLE, etc.

OYEZ, *deuxième pers.* pl. *impers. d'Ouïr*, v. 17, oyes.

*OZÈNE, *s. m.* (*med.*) ozæna.

OZOCÉRITE, *s. f.* kind of resin *or* fossil wax.

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P, is an abbreviation used by merchants and book-keepers, to signify *payé* or *protesté*; pr 0|0 signifies *pour cent*; *A. P. à protester, S. P. sous protêt. L. N. et H. P. Leurs nobles et hautes puissances.* P or p, in dictionaries and grammatical performances, stands for *passif*; *V. P.* or *v. p. verbe passif.*

P, pă, *s. m.* p.

*PAC, *s. m.* (Persian sea-eagle,) maroly.

*PACA, *s. m.* paca, Guinea-pig.

PACAGE, pă-kăz, *s. m.* pasture, pasture-ground.

PACAGER, *v. n.* v. 79, to pasture, to graze.

*PACAL, *s. m.* pacal, (tree).

PACALIES, *s. f. pl.* (*antiq.*) pacalia (festivals).

*PACANE *ou* PACANIER, *s. m.* a sort of walnut-tree of Louisiana.

PACANT, *s. m.* scrub. (Pop. old.)

*PACAY, *s. m.* inga, bayroua, guavas, (tree.)

PACE (IN), (in monasteries,) in prison for life.

PACFI, păk-fĭ, *s. m.* (*mar.*) main and fore-sail. (Old.)

PACHA, *s. m.* pacha, bashaw.

PACHALIK, *s. m.* pachalick.

PACHAMAC, *s. m.* (supreme being of the Peruvians,) Pachamac.

PACHE, *s. m.* *V.* PACTE.

PACHÉE, *s. f.* pachee, (oriental emerald.)

*PACHY-, (from the Greek παχυς, thick,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, etc., and signifies, thick, as—

*PACHYCARPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with thick fruit.

*PACHYDERME, *s. et adj. m.* (*mam.*) pachydermatous; (*pl.*) the pachydermata.

*PACHYDERMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of mammalia.

*PACHYGLOSSES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) tribe of psittaces.

*PACHYPLEURES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of umbelliferæ.

*PACHYPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of conchophora.

*PACHYRHYNCHIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) group of curculionides.

PACIFÈRE, *adj.* peace-bringing,

PACIFICATEUR, pă-sĭ-fĭ-kă-tĕur, *s. m.* pacificator, pacifier, peace-maker. *Un pouvoir* —, (*adj.*) a pacificatory power.

PACIFICATION, pă-sĭ-fĭ-kă-sĭon, *s. f.* pacification, peace-making.

PACIFIER, pă-sĭ-fĭă, *v. a.* v. 3, to pacify, to appease.

PACIFIQUE, pă-sĭ-fĭk, *adj.* pacific, peaceable, peaceful, gentle. *La mer* —, the Pacific *or* South-Sea.

[*Pacifique* follows the noun.]

PACIFIQUEMENT, pă-sĭ-fĭk-măn, *adv.* peaceably, quietly, in a pacific manner, in peace.

[*Pacifiquement* after the verb, or between the auxil. and the verb.]

*PACO *ou* PACOS, *s. m.* pacos, Indian *or* Peruvian sheep.

PACO, *s. m.* paco, silver ore.

*PACOSÉROSA, *s. f.* (plant,) pacoserosa, alpinia.

PACOTILLE, pă-cŏ-tĭl, *s. f.* small quantity of merchandise, seaman's venture. *Une — de montres*, a small stock of watches. *Marchandises de* —, colonial goods. *Marchandise de* —, trumpery ware.

*PACQUIRE, *s. m.* (*mam.*) pacquire.

PACTA CONVENTA, *s. m. pl.* in Poland, pacta conventa.

PACTE, păkt, *s. m.* PACTION, *s. f.* compact. *Le — de famille*, the family pact.

PACTISER, păk-tĭ-zĕ, *v. n.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to covenant, to make a compact with; to palter, to tamper.

PADELIN, *s. m.* (in glass works,) pot, crucible.

PADOU, pă dōo, *s. m.* a sort of ferret *or* riband, half thread half silk.

PADOUAN, *s.m.* (Italy,) Paduano.

PADOUANE, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) paduan (medals).

PADOUE, *s. f.* (Italy,) Padua.

*PADRI, *s. m.* (tree of Malabar,) padri.

*PADUS. *V.* BOIS DE SAINTE-LUCIE.

*PÆDARTHROCACE, *s. m.* (*med.*) spina ventosa.

*PÆONIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of ranunculaceæ.

PAGAI, pă-gè, *s. m. ou* PAGAIE, *s. f.* paddle (of a canoe).

PAGALE, *s. f.* spoon (in sugar refining); paddle. *V.* PAGAIE.

*PAGALOS, *s. m.* (*orn.*) pagalos.

PAGANALES, *s. f. pl.* (*antiq.*) paganalia (festivals).

*PAGANELLO, *s. m.* paganellus, goget, sea-gudgeon, rock-fish.

PAGANISME, pă-gă-nĭsm, *s. m.* paganism, heathenism.

*PAGAYE, *s. m.* pagaye (tree).

PAGAYER, *v. a.* v. 80, to paddle (a canoe).

PAGE, păz, *s. m.* page. *Un tour de* —, a school-boy's trick. *Le hors de* —, reward. *Être hors de* —, to be free, at liberty *or* independent; to be one's own man, master. —*s de la musique*, pages of the chapel. — *de la vénerie*, page of the royal hunt. PAGE *de la chambre du capitaine*, (*mar.*) cabin-boy.

PAGE, *s. f.* page. *Une — à deux colonnes*, a page of double columns. *Mettre en* —*s*, (in printing,) to make up.

*PAGEL, *s. m.* pagel, rubellio, erythrinus (fish).

PAGES. *V.* MOUSSES, GARÇONS.

*PAGGÈRE, *s.m.* (*crust.*) paggere.

PAGINATION, *s. f.* the paging (of a book).

PAGINER, *v. a.* v. 3, to page.

PAGNE, *s. m.* a sort of cotton drawers.

PAGNON, *s. m.* (Sedan cloth,) pagnon.

PAGNOTE, pă-nĭŏt, *s. m.* dastard, poltroon. (*Old.*) *Mont* —, a place out of harm's way. (Old.)

PAGNOTERIE, pă-nĭ-ŏt-rĭ, *s. f.* cowardliness. (Old.)

PAGODE, pă-gŏd, *s. f.* (temple,) pagoda, pagod; (idol,) figure, pagod. *Ce n'est qu'une* —, he is a mere puppet. (*Fam.*) PAGODE, pagod, pagoda, (a coin of about 8*s.*)

*PAGRE, *s. m.* pagrus *or* phagrus (fish).

PAGUL *ou* PAGURUS, *s. m.* (*crust.*) pagurus.

*PAGURIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) tribe of decapoda.

PAIE, *s. f.* *V.* PAYE.

PAIEMENT *ou* PAÎMENT, *s. m.* *V.* PAYEMENT.

PAÏEN, NE, pă-yĕn, yĕn, *adj. et subst.* pagan, heathen. PAÏENS, (in pottery,) steps. PAÏENS. *V.* GENTILS.

[*Païen* follows the noun.]

PAIGNONS, *s. m. pl.* *V.* ABATCHAUVÉE.

PAILLARD, E, pă-lăr, lărd, *adj. et subst.* lecherous; lecher. (Low.)

PAILLARDER, pă-lăr-dă, *v. n.* v. 3, to practise lewdness, to indulge lust. (Old; low.)

PAILLARDISE, pă-lăr-dĭz, *s. f.* lechery, lewdness. (Low.)

PAILLASSE, pă-lăs, *s. f.* bed, straw-mattress, straw pallet.

PAILLASSE, *s. m.* clown (of a circus, etc.)

PAILLASSON, pă-lă-son, *s. m.* layer, a lay of straw, mat; a layer of straw quilted between two

pieces of canvass, to keep off the sun *or* noise from a chamber; door-mat.

PAILLE, pâ*l*, *s. f.* straw. *Brin de* —, a bit of straw. *Chapeau de* —, a straw hat, a straw bonnet. *Homme de* —, a man of straw, a pitiful fellow. *Cela lève, enlève emporte la* —, that bears the bell, bears away the palm; (*prov.*) *Un feu de* —, a sudden blaze, a flash of fire. *Tirer à la courte* —, to draw cuts. *La — est rompue*, they are fallen out. *Mettre quelqu'un à la* —, to reduce one to beggary. —, (in metals, diamonds, etc.) flaw. *Il m'est entré une — dans l'œil*, I have a mote in my eye. PAILLE *de la Mecque. V.* SCHENANTE. PAILLE, (*mar.*) —*s de bittes*, long iron-bolts thrust into holes in the bits. —, a sort of vessel in the East Indies. PAILLE-EN-CU, (*mar.*) driver *or* ring-tail. *Boute-hors de paille-en-cu*, driver-boom.

*PAILLE-EN-CU, *s. m.* lepturus, tropic bird.

PAILLÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) diapered.

PAILLÉE, *s. f.* barn-floor full.

PAILLER, pâ-*lâ*, *s. m.* farm-yard, barn-door, dunghill.

PAILLET, pâ-*lè*, *adj.* pale, not high-coloured (wine).

PAILLET *ou* PAILLER, *s. m.* mat.

PAILLETTE, pâ-*lèt*, *s. f.* spangle. *Un habit à* —*s*, a spangled coat. PAILLETTES, gold sand. —*s*, flammulæ auri.

PAILLEU-R, SE, pâ-*lêur, lêuz*, *s.* a dealer in straw.

PAILLEU-X, SE, pâ-*lêu, lêuz*, *adj.* flawy. *Du fer* —, flawy iron.

PAILLON, pâ-*lon*, *s. m.* a link.

PAILLOT, *s. m.* the steward's room. *Mousse de* —, a younker (in a galley).

PAIN, pin, *s. m.* bread, loaf. *Un quignon de* —, the heel of a loaf. *Un petit* —, a roll. *Petit — mollet*, a muffin. *Du — bis*, brown bread. *Du — frais, du — tendre*, new bread. *Du — rassis*, stale bread. — *azime*, — *sans levain*, unleavened bread. — *brun*, — *de ménage*, brown bread. — *de brasse*, twelve-pound loaf; (*old.*) — *de creton*, tallow dregs, tallow graves. *Être condamné au — de douleur*, (*egl.*) to be condemned to live upon bread and water. *Manger le — du roi*, to eat the king's bread, to be a galley-slave; (obsolescent.) PAIN. *Croûte de pâté vaut bien* —. *V.* CROÛTE. — *aux champignons, etc.*, bread prepared with mushrooms, etc. — *quotidien*, daily bread; livelihood. *Avoir du — cuit, du — assuré*, to have a competency *or* wherewithal to live. *C'est du — bien long*, the steed may starve while the grass is growing. —, loaf, etc. — *de sucre*, a sugar-loaf. —*s retirés*, sugar-loaves which have acquired face. —*s verpuntes*, loaves made of lump-headings. — *de vendange* rope, murk *or* mark (of grapes). —, pig of lead — *d'abeilles*, pain-d'abeilles, bees-bread, rough-wax, ambrosia *or* erithace (among the ancients). — *de savon*, a cake of soap. — *de blanc à blanchir*, ball of whiting. — *de bougie*, a book *or* roll of wax-candle; taper. PAIN BÉNIT, holy bread. *Le — des anges, le — céleste*, (Eucharist,) heavenly, hallowed bread. PAIN À CACHETER, PAIN À CHANTER, a wafer. PAIN D'ÉPICES, gingerbread. — *d'épicier*, gingerbread-baker. PAIN DE MOUTON, a sort of cake. **Pain-blanc. V.* ROSE *de Gueldre.* **— de cocu* ou *— à coucou. V.* ALLÉLUIA. **— d'oiseau. V.* JOUBARBE. **— de pourceau*, cyclamen, sow-bread. **— de singe*, baobab. **— fossile*, panis dæmonum.

PAIR, pêr, *adj. s. adv.* (it has neither *fem.* nor *pl.*) peer, equal, fellow, companion. *Nous voilà — à* —, now we are even. *De* —, level. *De* —, *du* —, upon the square, without odds. *Si nous allions de — avec eux*, if we should treat them on an equal footing. *Se mettre hors de* —, *se tirer de* —, to set one's self above the level of others. —, (said of birds,) mate. —, (*com.*) par. *Au* —, at par. —, (has a *pl.*) even. *Nombres* —*s*, even numbers. *Non* —, odd. *Jouer à — et à non*, to play at even *or* odd.

[*Pair* follows the noun.]

PAIR, *s. m.* peer. — *du royaume*, peer of the realm. *Être jugé par ses* —*s*, to be tried by one's peers.

PAIRE, pêr, *s. f.* a pair, a brace, a couple. *Une — de ciseaux*, a pair of scissors. *Une —d'heures*, a prayer-book; (improper.) **— de nerfs*, ou —, (*anat.*) a pair of nerves. PAIR. *V.* COUPLE.

PAIREMENT, *adv.* (*arith.*) *Nombre pairement pair*, even.

PAIRESSE, *s. f.* peeress.

PAIRIE, pê-rî, *s. f.* peerage.

PAIRLÉ, *s. m.* (*bl.*) pairle.

PAISIBLE, pê-zîbl, *adj.* peaceable, peaceful, quiet, still, gentle, placid. — *possesseur*, peaceable, undisturbed possessor.

[*Paisible* usually follows, may precede the noun in composition; analogy and harmony to be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

PAISIBLEMENT, pê-zî-blê-*mân*, *adv.* peaceably, peacefully, calmly, gently, placidly.

[*Paisiblement* after the verb, or between the auxil. and the verb.]

PAISSANT, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) grazing. *Des animaux* —*s*, animals which are grazing.

[*Paissant* follows the noun.]

PAISSEAU, pê-*sô*, *s. m. et* PAISSELER, *v. a.* v. 73, (provincial words.) *V.* ÉCHALAS, ÉCHALASSER.

*PAISSE-SOLITAIRE *ou* PASSE, *s. m.* solitary sparrow.

PAISSON, pê-*son*, *s. f.* mast, pasture; a stretcher (for skins).

PAISSONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, (in glove-making,) to stretch a skin.

PAÎTRE, pêtr, *v. a.* v. 58, to crop, to graze, to feed. *Les moutons qui paissent l'herbe*, the sheep which crop the grass, which graze. *Les cochons paissent le gland*, hogs feed upon mast. *Mener — des moutons*, to drive the sheep to pasture. — *un oiseau*, to feed a hawk. *Envoyer — quelqu'un*, to send one packing *or* to the devil; (*pop.*) —, to tend, to feed; (*rare; poetic style.*) —, (said of a clergyman,) to feed (his flock).

SE PAÎTRE, *v. r.* v. 58, (said of birds of prey,) to feed upon. *Se — de vent, de chimères. V.* SE REPAÎTRE.

PAIX, pê, *s. f.* peace. *Garder la* —, *enfreindre, violer, rompre la* —, to keep the peace, to infringe, violate, break the peace. *La — de Westphalie, etc.*, the peace of Westphalia, etc. — *fourrée*, hypocritical peace. *Les arts de la* —, the arts of peace. PAIX *du roi*, (24 hours' truce on the king's birth-day,) pax regis, king's peace; (*old.*) *Troubler la — du roi*, to break the king's peace, the peace. *Vivre en* —, to live in peace, in quiet. *Il a fait la* —, he has made his peace. *Elle est en — et aise*, she lives very comfortably; (*prov.*) *La — de l'âme*, peace of mind. *Son âme n'est point en* —, his mind is not at rest. PAIX, quietness, stillness, peace. *Dieu lui fasse* —, God rest his soul. —, (*int.*) peace, hist, hush, silence, be quiet, mum, whisht. — *là!* — *donc!* peace here! —, (at mass,) pax. *Baiser de* —, osculum pacis. —, the blade-bone of a shoulder of veal *or* mutton. —, (*myth.*) Pax.

PAL, *pl.* PALS *et* PAUX, *s. m.* (*bl.*) pale.

*PALACÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) palaceous.

PALACHE, *s. f.* a large sword.

PALADE, *s. f.* a stroke of oars (in the language of row-galleys).

PALADIN, pâ-lâ-din, *s. m.* paladin, knight. *C'est un vrai* —, he is a perfect knight-errant. (Fam.)

*PALÆONTOGRAPHIE, PALÆONTOLOGIE, *s. f.* palæontography.

*PALÆOTHÉRIEN, *adj.* (*geol.*) group of formations.

*PALÆOZOOLOGIE, *s. f.* natural history of fossil animals.

*PALAIS, pâ-lè, *s. m.* palace, mansion. *Dame du — de la reine*, a lady of the bed-chamber to the queen. PALAIS. *V.* MAISON. PALAIS, a court *or* hall (where matters of judgment are pleaded and decided); law. *Mourir de faim au* —, to starve with the law, to get nothing by it. *Gens de* —, lawyers. *Jours de* —, court-days. *Terme de* —, a law-term. *Style du* —, *style de* —, law style. —, the palate *or* roof of the mouth. *Il a le — fin*, he has a nice palate, taste. *—, (*bot.*) palatum, palate, mouth.

*PALAIS DE LIÈVRE, *s. m.* sonchus, sow-thistle.

PALAMENTE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) a general name given to all the oars of a galley.

PALAN, *s. m* (*mar.*) tackle. — *à cuiliorne*, a six-fold tackle. *Poulie double de* —, a long tackle-block. *Croc de* —, tackle-hook. — *d'étai*, stay-tackle. —*s de canon*, gun-tackles. —*s de bout*, the spritsail-haliards. —*s de drosse*, gun-tackle. — *de ris*, reef-tackles. *Grands* —*s*, main tackles. — *du serpente*, the tackle of a guy.

PALANÇONS, *s. m. pl.* stakes *or* beams to keep a mud-wall together.

PALANQUE, på-lânk, *s. f.* (*fort.*) palanka.

PALANQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to hoist, to bowse *or* draw any thing by means of a tackle. — *les haubans*, to set up the shrouds.

PALANQUIN, på-lân-kin, *s. m.* palanquin.

PALANQUINS, *s. m. pl.* tail-tackles, small-tackles, jigger tackles *or* burtons. — *de ris*, reef-tackles. *Pendeurs des* —, the pendents of the top-mast shackles.

PALANQUINET, *s. m.* rudder-tackle.

PALARDEAUX, *s. m. pl.* (*mar.*) plugs to stop holes in any part of a ship.

PALASTRE, *s. m.* plate (of a lock.)

PALATALE, på-lå-tål, *adj. f.* palatal (consonants).

PALATIN, på-lå-tin, *adj.* palatine. *Il y a eu trois comtes* —*s en Angleterre*, there were three counts palatine in England.

PALATIN, *s. m.* (viceroy of Hungary, &c.) palatine.

*PALATIN, *adj.* (*anat.*) *Les os* —*s*, ossa palati, bones of the palate.

PALATINAT, på-lå-tî-nå, *s. m.* Palatinate, a county palatine.

PALATINE, på-lå-tîn, *s. f.* (fur) tippet.

PALATINE, *adj. f.* (used in these only): *Maison palatine*, the house of the elector palatine. *Princesse palatine* ou *simplement palatine*, princess palatine.

*PALATITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) angina simplex.

*PALATO-PHARYNGIEN, PALATO-SALPINGIEN, PALATO-STAPHYLIN, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) muscles so called.

PALE, *s. f.* a sluice *or* flood-gate. —, the pal, a square pasteboard laid upon the chalice.

PALE *ou* PALME, *s. f.* blade *or* wash of an oar.

PALE, PALETTE *ou* BEC-À-SPATULE, *s. m.* platea, spoon-bill.

PÂLE, pâl, *adj.* pale, wan, blank, pallid, bleak, sallow, lurid, ghastly. —, *de colère, de frayeur*, pale with anger, fear, blank with terror. *Les* —*s couleurs*, the green sickness. *Le soleil est* —, the sun is pale *or* watery. *Cet ouvrage est d'un style* —, the style of that work is tame.

[*Pâle* follows the noun of persons, may precede the noun of things; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

PALÉAGE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) the act of unloading any thing with shovels.

*PALÉAS *ou* AGUACATE, *s. m. V.* AVOCAT

PALÉE, på-lå, *s. f.* the broad and flat end of an oar. —, a row of stakes *or* pales.

PALEFRENIER, pål-frê-nîå, *s. m.* groom, ostler (of the stable).

PALEFROI, pål-frwå, *s. m.* palfrey. *Monter sur un* —, to mount a palfrey. (Old.)

PALÉOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* paleography.

PALERME, *s. f.* (Sicily) Palermo.

PALERON, pål-ron, *s. m.* shoulder-blade, shoulder-bone.

PALESTINE, *s. f. V.* JUDÉE.

PALESTINE, *s. f.* two-line pica (type).

PALESTRE, pål-êstr, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) palæstra, a wrestling-place.

PALESTRIQUE, *adj.* (*antiq.*) palestric, palestrian. *La* —, (*subst.*) the palestrian exercises.

PALET, på-lê, *s. m.* quoit. *Jouer au* —, *au petit* —, to play at quoits, to quoit.

PALETER, *v. a.* v. 76, to quoit.

PALETOT, *s. m.* paletot, a winter frock-coat.

PALETTE, på-lêt, *s. f.* battledore. —, (painter's) palette *or* pallet. *Fait d'une seule* —, finished from the same pallet, done at a sweep. —, pallet, basin. *On lui a tiré deux* —*s de sang*, they have drawn two basins of blood from him. PALETTE *d'Imprimeur*, a printer's slice. —, pallet (of a clock). —, (gilder's) palette.

*PALÉTUVIER *ou* PARÉTUVIER, *s. m.* mangrove tree.

*PALÉACÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) paleaceous.

*PALÉOLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) valvula.

*PÂLES-COULEURS, (*med.*) chlorosis.

PÂLEUR, pâ-lêur, *s. f.* paleness, wanness, sallowness. (Almost exclusively applied to persons.)

PÂLI, *s. m.* (sacred language of Ceylon, etc.,) Pahli.

PALIER, på-lîå, *s. m.* a broad step in a stair-case, landing-place, stair-head. *Demeurer sur le même* —, to live on the same landing-place, on the same floor, to be next door neighbours. *Un homme est bien fort sur son* —, every man is a king in his own house.

PALIFICATION, *s. f.* (*arch. et hydr.*) palification.

PALIMPSESTE, *s. m.* palimpsestus, palimpsest.

PALINDROME, *s. m.* (retrograde verse) palindrome.

*PALINDROMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) palindromia.

PALINGÉNÉSIE, *s. f.* palingenesis.

PALINOD *ou* PALINOT, *s. m* verses made in honour of the immaculate conception of the Blessed Virgin.

PALINODIE, på-lî-nô-dî, *s. f.* palinody, palinode, recantation. *Chanter la* —, to recant, to make a recantation.

*PALINURINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) section of decapoda.

*PALIPOU *ou* PAREPOU, *s. m.* palma dactylifera, fructu minore.

PÂLIR, pâ-lîr, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to grow *or* turn pale. *Le soleil pâlit*, the sun grows pale. *Le vinaigre pâlit les lèvres*, vinegar blenches the lips, makes them look pale, white. *Son étoile pâlit*, his star is on the wane.

PALIS, på-lî, *s. m.* pale, a fence of pales.

PALISSADE, pâ-lî-sâd, *s. f.* palisade. —, pale, stake —, a hedgerow of trees.

PALISSADER, pâ-lî-sâ-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to palisade *or* fence with palisades. — *les murs d'un jardin avec des ifs*, to cover a garden-wall with yews.

PALISSAGE, *s. m.* (*hort.*) paling up.

PALISSANDRE. *V.* PALIXANDRE.

PALISSÉ, E, *part. et adj.* (*bl.*) palisse.

PALISSER, pâ-lî-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to nail up the branches of fruit trees to a wall.

PALISSON, *s. m.* (in skin-dressing) softening-iron; (in shammy-dressing) softening-board.

*PALIURE, ÉPINE DE CHRIST, PORTE-CHAPEAU *ou* ARGALOU *des Provençaux*, *s. m.* paliurus, Christ's-thorn.

*PALIXANDRE, pâ-lî-sândr, *s. m.* violet-ebony.

*PALLADATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) palladate.

*PALLADEUX, *adj.* (*chim.*) protoxide of palladium.

PALLADIUM, *s. m.* (*myth.*) (statue of Minerva) Palladium; (*fig.*) *La loi civile est le* — *de la société*, the civil law is the palladium of property.

*PALLADIUM, *s. m.* (*chim.*) palladium.

*PALLADIIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of minerals.

*PALLADIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) palladic.

*PALLADURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) alloy of palladium.

PALLANTIAS, *s. f.* (*myth.*) (Aurora) Pallantias.

*PALLAS, *s. f.* (*astr.*) Pallas.

PALLE, *s. f. V.* PALE.

PALLIATI-F, VE, pâl-lî-â-tif, tîv, *adj. et subst.* palliative. [*Palliatif* follows the noun.]

PALLIATION, pâl-lî-â-sîon, *s. f.* palliation. (Old in this sense) *PALLIATION, (*med.*) palliation, alleviation.

*PALLIDIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with pale flowers.

PALLIER, pål-lī-å, *v. a.* v. 3, to palliate, to cloak; to gloss over. *— *le mal*, (*med.*) to palliate a disease.

*PALLIOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of acephalophora.

PALLIUM, pål-lī-ŏm, *s. m.* (archbishop's) pall.

*PALMA CHRISTI *ou* PALME DE CHRIST, *s. m.* Palma Christi.

*PALMAIRE, *adj. et s. m.* (*bot.*) palm, measure of three inches.

*PALMAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* group of mammalia.

*PALMATE, *s.m.*(*chim.*) palmate.

*PALMA-I-, (from the Latin *palmatus*, palmate,) is prefixed to various terms in natural history, etc., and signifies palmate, as—

*PALMATIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with palmate leaves.

*PALMATIFOLIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of genus oxalis.

PALME, pålm, *s. f.* a branch of a palm-tree, palm. *Remporter la —*, to get the victory, to bear away the palm. *La — du martyre*, the crown of martyrdom.

PALME, *s. m.* a palm, a hand, a hand's breadth, span, four inches.

*PALME MARINE *au* PANACHE *de mer*, *s. m.* sea-fan, lithophyton reticulatum. PALME, wash *or* blade of an oar. PALME, a palm (13 lines). *Un mât de vingt-six —*, a mast twenty-six palms thick.

*PALMÉ, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) palmated.

*PALME,(*orn.*) palmated, webbed.

PALMER, *v. a.* v. 3, to flatten the needles at one end.

PALMETTE, *s. f.* palm leaf (ornament).

*PALMIER, pål-miå, *s.m.* palm-tree, date-tree. *— *de l'Amérique* ou *à papier*. *V.* ARBRE *à papier*. *— *aouara*, cabbage-tree. *— *à coco*, coco *or* cocoa-nut tree. *— *dattier* ou *de montagne*, palm *or* date-tree. *— *éventail*. *V.* LATANIER. *— *huileux*, palm-oil tree. *— *des Indes*, palmites. *— *du Japon* ou *à sagou*, sago-tree, Indian-bread *or* libby-tree. *— *marin*, sea-palm-tree. *— *nain épineux*, dwarf-palm. *— *royal*, palmetto royal. *— *sang-dragon*, dragon-tree. *— *vinifère*, mammee-tree.

*PALMIERS, *s. m. pl.* family of plants.

*PALMINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) palmine.

*PALMIPÈDE, *adj. et s. m.* (*orn.*) palmipes, fin-footed, web-footed.

*PALMIPÈDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of birds.

*PALMIQUE, *adj.*(*chim.*) palmic.

*PALMISTE, *s. m.* palma altissima, fructu pruniformi. —*franc*, palma dactylifera. *—, (*orn.*) palmist.

PALMITE, *s. m.* palmites, (pith of the palm.)

PALMYRE, *s. f. ou* TADMOR *au désert*, (Syria) Palmyra.

*PALO-DE-CALENTURAS, *s. m.* quinquina-tree.

*PALO-DE-LUZ, *s. m. V.* Bois *de lumière*.

*PALO-MARIA, *s. m. V.* BAUME *vert*.

*PALOMBE, på-lonb, *s. f.* (pigeon) palumbus.

PALOMBES, *s. f. pl.* (*mar.*) straps, (in a rope-yard) sling. *V.* ÉLINGUE.

*PALOMYDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of myodariæ.

PALONNIÉR, på-lŏ-niå, *s. m.* the spring-tree bar (of a coach), trace-bar.

PALOT, *s. m.* clown, clod-hopper.

PÂLOT, TE, *adj.* palish. *Cette petite fille est toute —te*, that little girl is so pale. (Fam.)

*PALOURDE *ou* PELOURDE, *s. f.* palourde (shell).

PALPABLE, pål-påbl, *adj.* palpable, obvious, plain.

[*Palpable* follows the noun.]

PALPABLEMENT, pål-på-blĕmăn, *adv.* palpably, plainly; evidently. (Little used.)

[*Palpablement* follows the verb.]

*PALPE, *s. m.* (*ent.*) feeler. *Les —*, the feelers, palpi.

*PALPÉBRAL, E, *adj.* (*anat.*) palpebral.

PALPER, pål-på, *v. a.* v. 3, to feel, to palp, to handle. *Palper de l'argent*, (*fig. et fam.*) to get money into one's fingers.

*PALPEURS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

*PALPICORNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

PALPITANT, E, pål-pi-tân, tânt, *adj.* palpitating. —, throbbing, beating (heart); quivering (limbs).

[*Palpitant* follows the noun.]

*PALPITATION, pål-pi-tà-sion, *s. f.* palpitation, pulsation. —, throbbing, flutter (of the heart).

PALPITER, pål-pi-tà, *v. n.* v. 3, to palpitate, to quiver, to flutter, etc. *Le cœur lui palpite*, his heart flutters, goes pit-a-pat; (*fam.*) still pants, throbs. *Il palpite d'amour, d'espérance*, he is panting with love, his heart beats with high hope. —, to heave, to beat.

PALPLANCHE, *s. f.* plank (of a dam).

PALTOQUET, pål-tŏ-kĕ, *s. m.* a clown, clownish fellow. (Pop.)

*PALUDEUX, PALUDICOLE, PALUSTRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) inhabiting marshes.

PALUDIER, *s.m.* (in salt works) a salter.

PALUS, på-lûs, *s.m.* (*geog.*) marsh, moor, fen. *Le — Méotis, les — Méotides*, Palus Mæotides, the Palus Mæotis.

PAMBE, *s. m.* pambus (fish).

PÂMÉ, E, *part. de Pâmer*, v. 3, fallen into a swoon, swooned away, entranced with pleasure. —, (*bl.*) pame.

PÂMER, på-mă, *v. n.* v. 3, SE PÂMER, *v. r.* v. 3, to swoon away, to fall into a swoon, to faint, to die. *Se — de joie*, to be transported with joy, to feel inexpressible raptures.

PAMOISON, på-mwà-zon, *s f* a swoon, a fainting fit

*PAMPE, *s. f.* leaf (of corn, etc)

PAMPHILE, *s. m.* (a game) pam

PAMPHLET, pân-flĕ, *s. m.* (English word) pamphlet.

PAMPHLÉTAIRE, *s. m.* pamphleteer. (Usually in a bad sense.)

*PAMPLEMOUSSE, *s. f.* Siam orange.

PAMPRE, pânpr, *s. m.* a vine-branch full of leaves. —, (*arch.*) vine-branch.

PAMPRÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) pampre.

PAN, pân, *s. m.* flap (of a coat); lappet (of a gown). *Un — de muraille*, a part of a wall. —, pane, front *or* face. *— coupé*, cant. *À —s coupés*, cantwise. *Table à —s, à six —*, a table hexagonal. PAN *de bois*, plaster *or* mud wall.

PANACÉE, på-nå-så, *s. f.* panacea, all-heal, nepenth. *PANACÉE. *V.* GRANDE-BERCE.

PANACHE, på-nâsh, *s.m.* plume, a bunch of feathers. —, (*arch.*) panache. —, (*ent.*) panache.

*PANACHE. PAONNE *ou* PAONNESSE, *s. f.* pea-hen.

*PANACHE *de mer*, *s. m. V.* PALME MARINE. PANACHE, the cap of a lamp.

*PANACHÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) variegated, streaked.

PANACHER, på-nâ-shå, *v.n.*v.3, SE PANACHER, *v. r.* v. 3, to break into streaks, to be streaked, striped. *Tulipe panachée*, streaked, striped tulip. *Glace panachée*, party-coloured mirror, looking glass.

PANACHURE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) streak, stripe. *De belles —s*, beautiful streaks.

*PANACOCO, *s. m.* panacoco (tree).

PANADE, på-nâd, *s. f.* bread-soup, panado.

SE PANADER, sĕ-på-nâ-då, *v. r.* v. 3, to strut, to go strutting along. (Fam.; seldom used.)

PANAGE, *s. m.* pannage *or* pawnage.

*PANAIRE, *adj.* (*chim.*) panary, relating to bread.

*PANAIS, på-nè, *s. m.* pastinaca, parsnip.

*PANAPANA, *s.m. V.* MARTEAU.

PANARD, *adj.* (said of a horse) panard, crooked.

*PANARIS, på-nâ-rĭ, *s. m.* whitlow, agnail.

PANATHÉNÉES, *s. f. pl.*(*antiq.*) Panathenæa.

*PANAVA *ou* PANOMA, *s. m. V.* Bois *des Moluques*.

PANCALIER, *s. m.* savoy cabbage.

PANCARPE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) pancarpus, (a game of the circus.)

PANCARTE, pân-kârt, *s. f.* a paper posted up containing the rates of a toll, a toll-table. *De vieilles —s*, (*joc.*) old writings.

*PANCHRESTE, *s. m. et adj.* panacea.

*PANCHYMAGOGUE, *adj* (*med.*) panchymagogue.

PANCRACE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) pancratium.

PANCRATIASTE, pân-krâ-sî-âst, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) pancratiastes, pancratiast.

PANCRATIQUE, *adj.* (*phys.*) pancratic (lens).

*PANCRATIUM, *s. m.* sea-daffodil.

*PANCRÉAS, pân-krâ-âs, *s. m.* (*anat.*) pancreas; sweet-bread (in calves).

*PANCRÉATEMPHRAXIS, *s. f.* (*med.*) obstruction of the pancreas.

*PANCRÉATIQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) pancreatic.

*PANCRÉATITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the pancreas.

*PANDALIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) family of decapoda.

*PANDANÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

PANDECTES, pân-dèkt, *s. f. pl.* (*jur.*) pandects.

*PANDÉMIE, *s. f.* PANDÉMIQUE, *adj.* *V.* ÉPIDÉMIE, ÉPIDÉMIQUE.

PANDÉMONIUM, pân-dâ-mô-ni-ôm, *s. m.* pandemonium.

*PANDICULATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) pandiculation.

PANDORE, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Pandora.

*PANDORINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of microscopica.

PANDOUR *ou* PANDOURE, *s. m.* pandour (a sort of hussar).

*PANDURÉ, PANDURIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) fiddle-shaped.

PANÉGYRIQUE, pâ-nâ-zî-rîk, *s. m.* panegyric.

PANÉGYRISTE, pâ-nâ-zî-rist, *s. m.* panegyrist, encomiast.

PANER, pâ-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to do meat over with crumbs of bread; to crum. *De l'eau panée*, toast and water.

PANERÉE, pân-râ, *s. f.* a basketfull.

PANETERIE, pân-trî, *s. f.* the pantry.

PANETIER *ou* GRAND-PANETIER, pân-tiâ, *s. m.* the pantler *or* master of the pantry to his majesty.

PANETIÈRE, pân-tièr, *s. f.* a shepherd's scrip; the bag *or* satchel wherein the shepherd puts his bread.

*PANGOLIN *ou* PANGGOELING, *s. m.* pangolin, short-tailed manis.

*PANHYDROMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*phys.*) litrameter.

PANIC *ou* PANICUM, *s. m.* (millet) panicle *or* panick.

*PANICAUT, CHARDON ROLAND *ou* CHARDON À CENT TÊTES, *s. m.* eryngo, sea-holly.

*PANICÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of graminеæ.

*PANICULE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) panicle.

*PANICULÉ, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) paniculate.

PANIER, pâ-niâ, *s. m.* basket, hamper, pannier, ped, scuttle. *Un — à claire-voie*, a scuttle. *Un — de marée*, a fish-basket. *C'est un — percé*, he is a leaky vessel; money runs through him like a sieve. *Ces fruits se vendent au —*, those fruits sell by the basket. *Le dessus du —*, the top, the best of the basket, the choice. *Le fond du —*, the bottom, worst of the basket, the refuse, rubbish. PANIER, a hoop *or* hoop-petticoat, fardingale. *Voûte* ou *arcade à anse de —*, (*arch.*) elliptical vault *or* arch. —, hive.

PANIFIABLE, *adj.* that can be made into bread.

PANIFICATION, *s. f.* converting into bread, panification.

PANIQUE, pâ-nîk, *adj.* panic. *Une —*, (*subst.*) a panic.

PANISH *ou* PANIZ, *s. m.* (grain,) panicum, panic.

PANNE, pân, *s. f.* shag, plush. *Une culotte de —*, shag-breeches. —, fat. *Il a deux doigts de —*, he has two inches of fat upon his ribs. —, (*carp.*) purlin. *En —*, *adv.* (*mar.*) the situation of a ship which is lying to *or* lying by. *Mettre en —*, to bring to. *Se tenir en —*, *rester en —*, (*fig. et fam.*) to keep, to lie snug.

*PANNEAU, X, pâ-nô, *s. m.* (*arch.*) square, pannel. — *de glace, de vitre*, glass panneling. PANNEAU, gin, snare, trap, noose; the pannel (of a saddle); (*mar.*) scuttle, cover *or* lid of a hatchway; hatchway.

PANNEAUTER, *v. n.* v. 3, (term of hunter) to snare, to set snares.

PANNELLE, *s. f.* (*bl.*) pannel.

PANNETON, *s. m.* the key-bit (of a key).

*PANNEXTERNE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) epicarp.

*PANNICULE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) panicle.

*PANNINTERNE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) endocarp.

PANNONIE, *s. f.* Pannonia, Hungary.

PANON. *V.* PENON.

PANONCEAU, pâ-non-sô, *s. m.* scutcheon. —, (notary's) scutcheon.

*PANOPHOBIE, PANTOPHOBIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) panic, fear.

PANOPLIE, *s. f.* panoply.

PANORAMA, *s. m.* panorama.

*PANORPATES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) family of neuroptera.

*PANORPE, *s. f.* panorpa, scorpion-fly.

PANSAGE, *s. m.* dressing, rubbing. (A word principally in use among the cavalry. *V.* PANSEMENT.)

PANSARD, pân-sâr, *adj.* *V.* PANSU.

*PANSE, pâns, *s. f.* paunch, belly, rumen. PANSE D'A, the oval of an *a*. *Il n'y pas seulement fait une — d'a*, he has not had the least hand in it. PANSE, prim, pinch *or* paunch (of a bell).

PANSÉ, E, *part. de Panser*, v. 3, dressed, looked to. *Il est bien —*, he is well stuffed, well lined.

PANSEMENT, pâns-mân, *s. m.* dressing (of a wound). *Le — de la main*, dressing, rubbing down (a horse).

PANSER, pân-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to dress (a wound). — *un cheval*, to dress, to rub down a horse.

PANSU, E, pân-sû, sû, *adj. et subst.* paunch-bellied, that has a great paunch, pot-bellied. (Fam.)

*PANTAGA, *s. m.* *V.* SANTAL *rouge*.

*PANTAGOGUE, *adj. et s. m.* (*med.*) panchymagogum.

PANTALON, pân-tâ-lon, *s. m.* (dress) pantaloon. —, (in pantomime) pantaloon, buffoon. —, pantaloon (paper).

PANTALONNADE, pân-tâ-lô-nâd, *s. f.* a pantaloon's dance, a kind of merry dance; drollery, buffoonery.

PANTELANT, E, pânt-lân, lânt, *adj.* panting, heaving. *Chair —e*, quivering flesh.

PANTELER, pânt-lâ, *v. n.* v. 73, to pant. (Old.)

PANTENNE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) the situation of a ship riding with her yards a-peak *or* with her sails out of trim, fluttering *or* shivering. *En —*, (*adj.* or *adv.*) *Vergues en —*, the yards placed obliquely, and the sails badly trimmed. *Amener les voiles en —*, to haul down the sails with the utmost expedition, as in a squall of wind.

PANTEUR, *s. m.* (carder's) stretcher.

PANTHÉE, *adj. f.* *Figure —*, (*antiq.*) Panthea.

PANTHÉISME, *s. m.* Pantheism.

PANTHÉON, pân-tâ-on, *s. m* Pantheon. —, Panthea (statue).

*PANTHÈRE, pân-tèr, *s. f.* panther.

PANTIÈRE, pân-tièr, *s. f.* a draw-net.

PANTIN, *s. m.* a dancing-jack. *C'est un —*, (*fig. fam.*) he is a dancing-jack.

PANTINE, *s. f.* an assemblage of more *or* less skeins of silk.

PANTINER, *v. a.* v. 3, — *les soies*, (in dyeing) to tie the silk.

*PANTOGÈNE, *adj.* (*min.*) form of crystal.

PANTOGRAPHE, *s. m.* pantograph.

PANTOIMENT, *s.m.* pantess, the difficulty of breathing in a hawk.

PANTOIRE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) *V.* PENDEUR.

PANTOIS, E, pân-twâ, twâz, *adj.* short-winded, that draws his wind short. (Old in this sense.) PANTOIS, astonished, aghast.

PANTOMÈTRE *ou* HOLOMÈTRE, *s. m.* pantometer *or* holometer.

PANTOMIME, pân-tô-mim, *s. m.* pantomime.

PANTOMIME, *s. f.* dumb-show, pantomime. *Danse —*, (*adj.*) pantomime *or* pantomimic dance.

*PANTOPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m pl.* (*ich.*) family of holobranchii.

PANTOQUIÈRE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) cat-harpins, crane-lines (of the shrouds).

PANTOUFLE, pân-tôofl, *s. f.* slipper. *Soulier en* —, a slip-shoe. *Mettre ses souliers en* —, to slip one's shoes on. *En* —*s*, (*adj. et adv.*) slip-shod; at one's ease. *Raisonner comme une* —, *raisonner* —, to talk like an old woman; (*prov.*) PANTOUFLE *ou* FER À PANTOUFLE, (*man.*) panton-shoe, panton.

PANTOUFLER, *v. n.* v. 3, to talk like a jack-ass. (Not in use.)

PANTOUFLERIE, *s. f.* talking nonsense, twaddling. (Obs.)

PANTOUFLIER, *s. m. Ces* —*s de Sorbonne*, those deep reasoners in divinity. (Not in use.) *PANTOUFLIER. *V.* MARTEAU.

*PAON, pân, *s. m.* peacock. —, (*astr.*) Pavo. *—, pavo (butterfly). *PAON-MARIN, peacock-fish. *PAON-DE-MER, a small sea-insect, whose tail is adorned with rose-colour. *PAON-DE-MER *ou* LE COMBATTANT, avis pugnax.

PAONNE, pân, *ou* PAONNESSE. *V.* PANACHE.

PAONNEAU, pâ-nô, *s. m.* a young peacock, pea-chick.

PAPA, pâ-pâ, *s. m.* papa, dad, daddy. *C'est un gros papa, un gros — de bonne mine*, he is a stout, a good-looking elderly gentleman. (Fam.)

PAPABLE, pâ-pâbl, *adj.* (cardinal) that may be made pope.

*PAPAICÔT, *s. m.* papaicote (tree).

PAPAL, E, pâ-pâl, *adj.* papal. *Couronne* —*e*, a pope's triple crown.

*PAPAROI, *s. m. V.* BALAUSTIER.

PAPAS, *s. m.* (Greek priest) papas.

PAPAUTÉ, pâ-pô-tâ, *s. f.* papacy, popedom, pontificate.

*PAPAVÉRACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*PAPAVÉRATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) meconate. (Obs.)

*PAPAVÉRINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) narcotine.

*PAPAVÉRIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) meconic.

*PAPAYACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*PAPAYER *ou* PAPAU, *s. m.* the carica papaya, the papaw.

PAPE, pâp, *s. m.* pope. *Légat, nonce du* —, the pope's legate, nuncio. *PAPE, papa, fringilla tricolor.

PAPECHIEN, *s. m. V.* VANEAU.

PAPEGAI, pâp-gè, *ou* PAPEGAUT, *s. m.* a popinjay. *PAPEGAI, papagayo *or* popinjay.

PAPELARD, pâ-plâr, *s. m.* hypocrite. *Air, ton* —, (*adj.*) sanctified air, tone. (Fam.)

PAPELARDISE, pâ-plâr-dîz, *s. f.* hypocrisy, sanctimony. (Fam.)

PAPELINE, *s. f.* poplin. *V.* POPELINE.

PAPELONÉ, *adj.* (*bl.*) papelonné.

PAPERASSE, pâp-râs, *s. f.* old dusty paper, waste paper. (Fam.)

PAPERASSER, pâp-râ-sâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to be rummaging one's papers. —, to write for ever, to waste paper, to scribble.

PAPERASSIER, *s. m.* scribbler; a man who likes to rummage in old papers.

PAPESSE JEANNE, pâ-pès, (Jean VIII.) pope Joan.

PAPETERIE, pâp-trî, *s. f.* a paper-mill; paper-making, paper-trade. *Magasin de* —, stationer's shop.

PAPETIER, pâp-tîâ, *s. m.* paper-maker, stationer. *Marchand* —, a stationer.

PAPIER, pâ-pîâ, *s. m.* paper. — *à écrire*, writing-paper. *Du* — *brouillard*, blotting-paper. *Une main de* —, a quire of paper. *Un cahier de* —, a paper-book. — *cassé*, outside sheets. — *chantonné*, wrinkled paper. —*fluant*, whity-brown. — *fort*, drawing-paper. — *à procureur*, copy-paper. — *serpente*, serpente *or* silver-paper. — *de soie*, Japan paper, silk paper. — *soufflé*, — *velouté*, — *tontisse*, flock-paper *or* velvety paper. — *teint* ou — *teinture*, printed paper. *PAPIER *du Nil*, papyrus. — *feuille d'arbre*, leaf of the guajaraba *or* paper-tree. —*fossile. V.* CUIR *fossile.* — *naturel*, fossile paper. —*s-nouvelles*, papers, newspapers. *Être sur les* —*s de quelqu'un*, to be in one's books, to owe him money. *Être bien* ou *mal sur ses* —, to be upon good *or* bad terms with him. *Otez cela de vos* —*s*, do not depend upon that; don't trust to that. PAPIER-JOURNAL, book, note-book; (*old.*) PAPIER TERRIER, terrier, lands-book *or* roll. — *volant*, flying-sheet *or* leaf of papers. PAPIERS, papers. *Avez-vous apporté vos* —*s?* have you brought your papers? *Ses* —*s étaient en règle*, his passport was good. —*s et enseignements*, (*mar.*) papers of a ship, such as bills of lading, manifest, coquets, etc.

*PAPILIONACÉ, E, *ou* PAPILIONACÉ, E, pâ-pî-lîô-nâ-sâ, *adj.* (*bot.*) papilionaceous.

*PAPILIONACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants. —, a section of leguminosæ.

*PAPILIONIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of lepidoptera.

*PAPILLAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) papillary.

*PAPILLE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) papil.

*PAPILLÉ, PAPILLEUX, PAPILLIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) pimpled.

PAPILLON, pâ-pî-*lon*, *s. m.* butterfly. *Courir, voler après les* —*s*, to run, to skip after butterflies; to muse, to trifle.

PAPILLONER, pâ-pî-lô-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to flutter about, never to be at rest; to fidget.

PAPILLOTAGE, pâ-pî-lô-tâz, *s. m.* glare; gaudy ornament; the twinkling of the eyes. —, (in printing,) mackling.

PAPILLOTE, pâ-pî-lôt, *s. f.* curl-paper (for the hair). *Côtelette de veau en* —, a veal cutlet cooked in a paper cover. —, spangle; (*old*) —, sugar plum, chocolate.

PAPILLOTER, pâ-pî-lô-tâ, *v. a* v. 3, to put hair in paper.

PAPILLOTER, *v. n.* v. 3, (said of the eyes,) to twinkle. —, to glare, to dazzle, to be gaudy. —, (in printing,) to mackle.

*PAPILLOTS, *s. m. pl. V.* PETÉCHIES.

PAPIN, *s. m.* pap. *Marmite de* — Papin's digester.

*PAPION *ou* BABOUIN, *s. m* (monkey,) papio *or* pavio.

PAPISME, pâ-pîsm, *s. m.* papism popery.

PAPISTE, pâ-pîst, *s.* papist.

*PAPPEUX, PAPPIFÈRE, PAPPOPHORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) tufted.

*PAPPOPHORÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of gramineæ.

*PAPULE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) papula.

*PAPULES, *s. f. pl.* (*med.*) papulæ.

*PAPULEUX, PAPULIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) pimpled.

PAPYRACÉ, PAPYRIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) papery.

*PAPYRACÉE, *adj.* (*mol.*) papyraceous. PAPYRACÉE, *s. f.* nautilus papyraceus.

*PAPYRACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of acalephæ.

*PAPYRUS, *s. m.* (plant) papyrus.

PAQUAGE, *s. m.* package, packing (of fish).

PÂQUE, pâk, *s. f.* Passover PÂQUE *ou* PÂQUES, *s. m.* PÂQUES, *s. f. pl.* Easter, Easter-day. *Faire ses* —*s*, to receive the sacrament at Easter. —*s fleuries*, Palm Sunday. —*s closes*, Low-Sunday *La quinzaine de Pâque*, Eastertime *or* fortnight. ŒUFS *de Pâque. V.* ŒUF.

PAQUEBOT, pâk-bô, *s. m.* packet-boat, packet. — *à vapeur*, steam-packet.

PAQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, to pack (herrings).

*PÂQUERETTE, pâk-rèt, *ou* PÂQUETTE, pâ-kèt, *s. f.* the Easter-daisy, the great daisy.

PAQUET, pâ-kè, *s. m.* bundle, parcel, packet. *Faire son* —, *trousser son* —, to pack away, to pack up one's all; (*pop.*) *Faire un* —, *des* —*s sur quelqu'un*, to backbite one, to tell stories of him; (*prov.*) *Donner un* — *à quelqu'un*, to father a thing upon one; (*prov., obsolescent.*) —, the mail. *Le* — *d'Espagne*, the Spanish mail. —, trick. *Ne nous donnez plus de ces* — *là*, do not impose upon us any more; (*fam.*) PAQUET, (*arts.*) *V.* TREMPE. —, (*fig. fam.*) lump, bore. *Quel* —*!* what a lump! what a bore! —, (in printing,) a page.

EN PAQUET, *adv.* (*mar.*) *Amener les voiles en paquet*, to let the yards go amain all together in a great hurry (which is used in polemasted ships).

PAQUETER, *v. a.* v. 76, to bundle, bind up in parcels, roll up.

PAQUETIER, *s. m.* a compositor who is paid in proportion to the number of lines he composes.

PAQUEUR, *s m.* herring-packer.

PAR, pâr, *prép.* by, through, out of, for, at, with. *De — le roi*, in the king's name. *— ordre du roi*, by the king's order. *Il a fait cela — crainte*, he did that out of, from, through fear. *Il entra — la porte*, he got in at the door. *Je compris — là*, by that *or* thereby I understood. *— passe-temps*, by way of diversion. —, in. *Cela se fait — tout pays*, that's done in all countries. *Partout*, everywhere. *— tout le royaume*, all over the kingdom. *Partout où*, wherever. *— où?* which way? *— ici*, this way. *— là*, that way. *Par-deçà*, this side, on this side. *Par-delà*, that side, on the other side. *Par-dedans*, within. *Par-dehors*, without. *Par-auprès*, by; (*old.*) *Par-devers*, by. *Par-dessus*, upon, over, above, over and above. *Par-dessus les maisons*, out of the way, outrageously; (*fam.*) *Il m'en demande par-dessus les maisons*, he asks out of the way, out of all reason, he asks an extravagant price for it. *Le par-dessus*, something over, into the bargain. *Par-dessous*, under, underneath. *Par-devant*, before, forwards. *Par-derrière*, behind, backwards. *Elle est bossue par-derrière*, she has a crooked back; she is hump-backed. *— à côté*, by. *— le haut, — en haut*, towards the top, upwards. *— le bas, — en bas*, downwards. *Ce purgatif a fait aller le malade — haut et — bas*, that physic has purged him upwards and downwards. *— le passé*, formerly, in time past, heretofore. *Par-ci par-là*, here and there; now and then, at several times. *Il est — trop pressant*, he is too pressing. *Par-dessus de viole. V.* DESSUS *de viole. — conséquent. V.* CONSÉQUENT. *— aventure*, by chance; (*old.*) *Par-devant*, in the presence, before. *— ainsi*, therefore; (*old, fam.*) *— ainsi*, for which cause, wherefore; (*old. fam.*) —, through, about, by, out of. *Passer — l'examen*, to submit to the examination. *Il en faut passer par-là, il faut passer — là ou — la fenêtre*, we, you, they, people must put up with it, submit to it; (*fam.*) PAR, in. *Nous partîmes — un beau temps*, we set out in fair weather. *— trente degrés de latitude*, (*mar.*) at the 30th degree of latitude. —, with, by, in. *Il commença — se plaindre*, he began by complaining. —, by, in, for, per, etc. *Distribuer — chapitres*, to divide into chapters. *Aller — bandes*, to go in companies. *S'en aller — pièces*, to go to pieces. *Couper — morceaux*, to cut in pieces. *Tant — tête*, so much a head. *Cent pièces — an*, a hundred pounds a year *or* per annum.

PARA, *s. m.* a small Turkish coin worth nearly a penny; para.

PARABOLAINS, *s. m. pl.* (term applied to gladiators and also to priests,) parabolans.

PARABOLE, pâ-râ-bŏl, *s. f.* parable; (*geom.*) parabola.

PARABOLIQUE, pâ-râ-bŏ-lîk, *adj.* parabolic, parabolical.

[*Parabolique* follows the noun.]

PARABOLIQUEMENT, *adv.* parabolically.

PARABOLISME, *s. m.* parabolism.

PARABOLOÏDE, *s. f.* paraboloid.

*PARACENTÈSE, pâ-râ-sân-tèz, *s. f.* (*chir.*) paracentesis, perforation, tapping.

*PARACENTROSTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) family of echinidæ.

*PARACÉPHALÉS, PARACÉPHALOPHORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of malacozoaria.

PARACHÈVEMENT, *s. m.* ending, finishing, achieving. (Old.)

PARACHEVER. *V.* ACHEVER.

PARACHRONISME, *s. m.* error in supposing that a fact happened at a time posterior to that at which it really happened; parachronism (opposed to *prochronisme.*)

PARACHUTE, *s. m.* parachute.

PARACLET, pâ-râ-klè, *s. m.* comforter, paraclete.

*PARACOROLLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) paracorolla.

*PARACOUSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) cophosis.

*PARACYANATE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) fulminate.

*PARACYANIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) fulminic.

PARADE, pâ-râd, *s. f.* parade, show, state. *Un lit de —*, a bed of state. *Faire — d'une chose*, to make a parade, show, boast of a thing. —, (in fencing,) parrying, putting by, parade. *Il n'est pas heureux à la —*, (*fig. et fam.*) he is no great hand at parrying a jest. —, (*mil.*) the parade. *Faire la —*, (*mar.*) to dress a ship with flags, etc. —, parade; those burlesque scenes at the door of booths. —, (*man.*) parade. *Ce cheval est sûr à la —*, this horse makes a steady stop.

PARADER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*man.*) to parade, to show a horse, to make him show his paces; (*mar.*) to cruise in sight.

PARADIGME, pâ-râ-dîgm, *s. m.* (*gram.*) paradigm.

PARADIS, pâ-râ-dî, *s. m.* paradise, the blissful regions, heaven, garden of Eden. —, (in a theatre,) the second gallery, top-gallery. *Oiseau de —*, the bird of paradise. *Pomme de —*, apple of paradise. —, (*mar.*) basin of a dock; an inner harbour.

*PARADISÉANÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) tribe of corvidæ.

PARADOXAL, E, pâ-râ-dŏk-sâl, *adj.* paradoxical.

[*Paradoxal* follows the noun.]

PARADOXALEMENT, *adv.* paradoxically, by way of paradox.

PARADOXE, pâ-râ-dŏks, *s. m.* paradox.

PARADOXE, *adj.* paradoxical. (Nearly obsolete as an adjective.)

PARAFE *ou* PARAPHE, pâ-râf, *s. m.* flourish, dash, sign-manual.

PARAFER *ou* PARAPHER, pâ-râ-fâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to put one's flourish, dash, *or* sign-manual to a deed *— ne varietur*, (*jur.*) is said of a public officer who writes his sign-manual on paper to preclude its being changed, or another's being substituted for it.

*PARAFFINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) paraffine.

PARAGE, pâ-râz, *s. m.* (*mar.*) latitude, part of the sea under any latitude; a space of the sea; a part of the sea near a coast. PARAGE. *V.* PARER. —, latitude. *Que venez-vous faire dans nos —s?* what do you want in our latitude? (fam. sense.) —, extraction, descent, lineage; (old; used only in this expression.) *De haut —*, of high degree. *Dame, etc. de haut —*, dame, etc. of high degree.

*PARAGEUSTIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) perverted taste.

PARAGOGE, *s. f.* (*gram.*) paragoge.

PARAGOGIQUE, *adj.* paragogical.

PARAGRAPHE, pâ-râ-grâf, *s m.* paragraph.

PARAGUANTE, pâ-râ-gwânt, *s. f.* a pair of gloves, a present. (Old; in an unfavourable sense.)

PARAISONIER, *s. m.* blower (of looking-glasses).

PARAÎTRE, pâ-rètr, *v. n.* v. 59, to appear, to be seen, to peep. *— en mer*, to loom. *— en public*, to appear, to make one's appearance in public. —, to make a show, to make some figure, some appearance in the world. *Les jeunes gens veulent quelque chose qui paraisse*, young men want something showy, are fond of something showy. —, to seem, to look, to appear. —, (said of a book, etc.,) to appear, to come out, to make its appearance. FAIRE PARAÎTRE, to show, to discover, to make appear.

[*Paraître* governs the infinitive without a preposition: *vous me paraissez douter de ma sincérité*; or the indicative: *il me paraît que vous doutez de ma sincérité.* Negatively *paraître* governs the subjunctive: *il ne paraît pas que vous doutiez de sa sincérité.*]

IL PARAÎT, *imp.* v. 59, (in all the senses of *paraître*) it appears, etc. *Il — un beau livre*, there is a fine book come out. *Il n'y a rien qui n'y paraisse*, there is nothing more plain. *Il y —*, there are the marks *or* prints of it. *Vraiment, il y — peu*, upon my word there is but small trace of it.

*PARALAMPSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) variety of albugo.

*PARALIMNODROMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of paralimnopteni

*PARALIMNOPTÈNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) order of mydalornithes.

PARALIPOMÈNES, *s. m. pl.* Paralipomena, (Chronicles.)

PARALIPSE, *s. f.* (*rhet.*) paralepsis, paralepsy.

PARALLACTIQUE, *adj.* (*ast.*) (used almost only in this): *angle* —, parallactic angle. *Machine* —, parallactic instrument.

PARALLAXE, pâ-râl-lâks, *s. f.* (*ast.*) parallax.

PARALLÈLE, pâ-râl-lèl, *adj.* parallel, equally distant.

PARALLÈLE, *s. f.* parallel.

PARALLÈLE, *s. m.* a parallel *or* circle of the sphere. —, parallel, comparison, competition.

*PARALLÈLEMENT, *adv.* in a parallel manner.

PARALLÉLIPIPÈDE, *s. m.* (*geom.*) parallelopiped.

*PARALLÉLINERVÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) straight-ribbed.

*PARALLÉLIQUE, *adj.* (*bot. min.*) parallel.

PARALLÉLISME, pâ-râl-lâ-lism, *s. m.* parallelism.

PARALLÉLOGRAMME, pâ-râl-lâ-lô-grâm, *s. m.* (*geom.*) parallelogram.

PARALLÉLOGRAPHE, *s. m.* parallel-ruler.

PARALOGISME, pâ-râ-lô-zism, *s. m.* paralogism, false argument, fallacious syllogism.

PARALYSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to paralyse, to weaken, to render unavailing.

*PARALYSIE, pâ-râ-li-zi, *s. f.* palsy, paralysis. *Tomber en* —, to be struck with palsy.

*PARALYTIQUE, pâ-râ-li-tik, *adj. et subst.* paralytical, paralytic, palsied.

PARAMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*geom.*) parameter.

*PARAMORPHINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) paramorphine.

PARANGON, pâ-rân-gon, *s. m.* paragon, parallel; (old in both these senses.) —, great primer (type). PARANGON, DIAMANT PARANGON, diamond that has no blemish. *C'est un* —, that's a pattern

PARANGONNAGE, *s. m.* justifying (type).

PARANGONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to compare, to make comparison of, to paragon; (old.) —, to justify (type).

PARANOMASIE, *s. f.* paronomasia.

PARANT, E, pâ-rân, rânt, *adj. v.* setting off, decking, adorning. [*Parant* follows the noun.]

PARANYMPHE, pâ-râ-nînf, *s. m.* eulogy, encomium, praise. —, (*antiq.*) paranymph, brideman.

PARANYMPHER, *v. a.* v. 3, to make an eulogy.

PARAPEGME, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) parapegm; (*astrol.*) parapegm.

PARAPET, pâ-râ-pè, *s. m.* parapet, a wall breast high, breastwork.

*PARAPÉTALE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) parapetalum.

*PARAPÉTALOSTÉMONES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.

PARAPHE. *V.* PARAFE.

PARAPHERNAL, pâ-râ-fèr-nâl, *adj. m.* (*jur.*) (used chiefly in this): *biens paraphernaux*, paraphernal property, the goods which a woman possesses beyond her jointure *or* dowry. *Le* —, *les* —*aux*, (*subst.*) the parapherna *or* paraphernalia.

*PARAPHIMOSIS, *s. m.* (*med.*) paraphimosis.

*PARAPHOSPHATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) paraphosphate.

*PARAPHOSPHORIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) paraphosphoric.

PARAPHRASE, pâ-râ-frâz, *s. f.* paraphrase. —, (a malicious) comment. (Fam.)

PARAPHRASER, pâ-râ-frâ-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to paraphrase. —, to amplify, to make comments, to romance, to add to the story.

PARAPHRASEU-R, SE, *s. m. et f.* amplifier. *C'est un* — *éternel*, he is everlastingly amplifying, paraphrasing. (Fam.; always in a sense of blame.)

PARAPHRASTE, pâ-râ-frâst, *s. m.* paraphrast, interpreter.

*PARAPHRÉNÉSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the diaphragm.

*PARAPHROSYNE, *s. f.* (*med.*) delirium.

*PARAPHYSE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) paraphyse.

*PARAPLÉGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) paraplegia, *or* paraplexia.

*PARAPLEURÉSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) pleurodynia.

*PARAPLEXIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) paraplegia.

PARAPLUIE, pâ-râ-plûi, *s. m.* umbrella.

*PARAPOPLEXIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) false apoplexy.

*PARARTHRÈME, *s. m.* (*med.*) incomplete luxation.

PARASANGE, *s. f.* parasang, (Persian measure, of about four miles.)

PARA-SCÉNIUM *ou* POSTSCÉNIUM, *s. m.* (*anc. theat.*) parascenium *or* postscenium.

PARASÉLÈNE, *s. f.* paraselene, mock-moon.

PARASITE, pâ-râ-zît, *s. m.* parasite, spunger, shark, smell-feast, hanger-on, trencher-friend. *Branche* —, (*bot.*) sucker.

*PARASITE, *adj.* parasitical. *Plantes* —*s*, parasitical plants, parasites. *Insectes* —*s*, parasite insects. *Mots, etc.* —*s*, idle, redundant words, etc.

*PARASITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of crustacea; (*ent.*) order of aptera; a fam. of arachnides.

PARASITIQUE, *s. f.* parasitism.

PARASOL, pâ-râ-sôl, *s. m.* parasol. *V.* PARAPLUIE. *Plante en* —, an umbelliferous plant.

*PARASTADE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) parastade.

*PARASTAMINES, *s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) abortive stamens.

*PARASTATE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) epididymis; prostate.

*PARASTÈME, *s. m.* (*bot.*) parastemon.

*PARATARTRATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) paratartrate.

*PARATARTRIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) paratartaric.

PARATITLAIRES, *s. m. pl.* commentators of the paratitles.

PARATITLES, *s. m, pl.* (*jur.*) paratitles.

PARATONNERRE, *s. m.* a conductor, a lightning rod.

PARAVENT, pâ-râ-vân, *s. m.* screen, a folding-screen.

PARBLEU, pâr-blêu, *interj.* zounds, forsooth.

PARBOUILLIR, pâr-bôo-lîr, *v. n.* v. 9, to parboil. (Not in use.)

PARC, pârk, *s. m.* park. —, fold, sheepfold, pen, pound. pinfold —, paddock. —, warren (for fish). —, (oyster) bed. —, (*mil.*) park (of artillery). —, (in hunting) toils.

PARCAGE, pâr-kâz, *s. m.* folding (of sheep).

PARCELLAIRE, *adj. m.* (used only in this): *Cadastre* —, a register *or* terrier of lands divided into small portions *or* properties.

PARCELLÉ, pârsêl, *s. f.* particle, portion. *Payer une somme par* —*s*, to pay a sum by instalments.

PARCELLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to portion out. (Not in use.)

PARCE QUE, pârs-kĕ, *conj.* because, in as much as, for as much as.

PARCHEMIN, pârsh-min, *s. m.* parchment. *Mettre en* —, to ingross. — *en cosse*, unscraped parchment. — *en croûte*, undressed parchment. — *rectorisé*, stamped parchment; (old.) *Allonger le* —, to multiply writings. (Fam.) PARCHEMINS, (*fig. et fam.*) pedigree.

PARCHEMINERIE, pârsh-mîn-rî, *s. f.* a place where parchment is made; parchment-making; parchment-trade.

PARCHEMINIER, pârsh-mî-niâ, *s. m.* parchment-maker *or* seller.

PARCIMONIE, pâr-si-mô-nî, *s. f.* parsimony. PARCIMONIE. *V.* ÉCONOMIE.

PARCIMONIEU-X, SE, *adj.* parsimonious.

PARCLOSES, *s. f. pl.* (*mar.*) limbers, limber-holes, limber-boards

PARCOURIR, pâr-kôo-rîr, *v. a.* v. 10, to travel all over, to go *or* to run over, to take a survey, to wander. — *la ville*, to survey, to perambulate the town. —, to run over, to look over, to read over, to peruse. *Il parcourut des yeux toute l'assemblée*, he surveyed all the spectators. —, (*mar.*) to overhaul. — *les coutures*, to examine

the seams of a ship's sides, decks *or* caulks.

PARCOURS, *s. m.* the right, at certain seasons of the year, of pasturing one's flocks on the property of others *or* on the common; the direction in which a public coach *or* conveyance runs; that in which a packet plies.

PARDON, pår-don, *s. m. V.* ABOLITION; pardon, forgiveness, mercy. *Je vous demande* —, I beg your pardon. —, *mille* —*s*, beg pardon, a thousand pardons. PARDONS, indulgences (of the pope). *Lettres de* —, charters of pardon. PARDON, the angelic salutation. *Sonner le* —, to toll the pardon, to give three little strokes of a bell. (Old; *sonner l'angélus* is the modern phrase.)

PARDONNABLE, pår-dô-nâbl, *adj.* pardonable, excusable, to be pardoned *or* forgiven.

[*Pardonnable* follows the noun.]

PARDONNÉ, E, *part. de Pardonner*, v. 3, pardoned, forgiven. *Vous êtes tout* —, you are already forgiven. (This last is a conversational phrase in answer to pardon asked for any liberty *or* impropriety; in no other case is the participle *pardonné* applied to persons.)

PARDONNER, pår-dô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to pardon, to forgive. *Pardonnez à ma franchise, à mon amitié*, pardon, forgive my frankness, friendship. *Pardonnez-moi, vous me pardonnerez*, I beg your pardon, you will pardon me. —, to spare, to excuse. *La mort ne pardonne à personne*, death spares nobody.

PARÉ, E, *part. de Parer*, v. 3; set off, adorned, ornamented, etc.

PARÉ, E, *part. et adj. Titre* —, (*jur.*) in form. *Cidre* —, cider that has worked.

PARÉAGE *ou* PARIAGE, *s. m.* (*jur. féod.*) party of right, parage.

PARÉATIS, på-rå-å-tis, *s. m.* (*jur.*) a writ *or* warrant in chancery.

PAREAU. *V.* MATEAU.

PAREAU, X, *s. m.* round pebble (attached to a seine).

PARÉGORIQUE, på-rå-gô-rik, *adj.* (*med.*) paregoric.

PAREIL, LE, på-rêl, *adj.* like, alike, equal. *Sans* —, peerless; unparalleled. *C'est un homme sans* —, he has not his match *or* his fellow. *Toutes choses* —*les*, cæteris paribus, all else being equal, on a par. *Je vous rendrai la* —, I'll do you *or* serve you the like. *À la* —*le*, I shall be even with you. PAREIL, such. *Un* — *ouvrage*, such a work. *De* —*s amis*, such friends.

PAREIL, LE, *s. Il a trouvé son* —, he has found his match. *Fréquentez vos* —*s*, associate, keep company with your equals.

PAREILLEMENT, på-rêl-mân, *adv.* likewise, in like manner, alike, equally, similarly. —, too. *Bonne nuit, bon sommeil* —, a good night and a sound sleep; I wish you the same *or* the same to you.

*PAREIRA BRAVA *ou* BUTUA, *s. f.* pareira brava (root).

*PARELIE, på-rå-li. *V.* PARHÉLIE.

*PARÉLLE, *s. f.* lapathum hortense, a sort of sorrel *or* dock. — *des marais* ou *patience aquatique*, hydro-lapathum.

PAREMENT, pår-mân, *s. m.* ornament; facings; the facings of sleeves; cuff. PAREMENTS, the large sticks of a fagot. PAREMENTS, ranges of large freestones in a building; the large stones that border the sides of a road *or* street, curb stones. PAREMENTS, the speckles of a hawk's feathers.

PARENCHYME, *s. m.* (*anat., bot.*) parenchyma.

PARÉNÈSE, *s. f.* parenesis.

PARÉNÉTIQUE, *adj.* parenetic.

PARENT, E, på-rân, rânt, *s. m. et f.* relation, kinsman, kinswoman, kin. *Renvoyer quelqu'un chez ses parents*, to send one to his relations, home to his friends. PARENTS, parents. *Les grands* —*s*, (*fam.*) the elderly *or* more respectable portion of our near relations. PARENTS, parentage, family.

PARENTAGE, på-rân-tâz, *s. m.* PARENTÉ, på-rân-tâ, *s. f.* PARENTÈLE, på-rân-têl, *s. f.* consanguinity, kindred; relations, kinsfolks, kindred. (Old.)

PARENTHÈSE, på-rân-tèz, *s. f.* parenthesis. *Avoir les jambes en* —, to have bandy legs, to be bandy-legged; (*pop.*) *Par* —, by way of parenthesis, by the by.

*PARENCÉPHALE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) cerebellum.

*PARENCÉPHALOCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hernia of the cerebellum.

*PARENCHYMATEUX, *adj.* (*n. h.*) parenchymatous.

*PARENCHYMATEUX, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of entozoa.

*PARENTOMOZOAIRES, *s. m. pl.* the sub-annelidaria.

PAREPIEDS, *s. m. pl.* (*mar.*) — *du four et des cuisines*, planks covered with tin (placed below the ovens and fireplaces in ships).

*PAREPOU *ou* PALIPOU, *s. m.* palma dactylifera, fructu minore.

PARER, på-rå, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to set off, to adorn, to set out, to deck, to trim, to trick *or* prank up, to embellish, to bedizen, to perk, to attire, to invest, to spruce, to garnish. — *un enfant*, to dress up *or* out a child. *Il est assez paré de sa bonne mine*, his good appearance sets him off sufficiently. *Il se pare de sa noblesse*, he boasts of his nobility.

PARER, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to parry, to put by, to keep off, to ward off. — *à tout*, to guard against every thing. — *un coup*, to ward off *or* parry a stroke. —, to screen, to defend, to guard. *Je saurai bien me* — *de cela*, I can easily ward off that blow. PARER *du cuir*, to dress *or* curry leather. — *les peaux*, to pare *or* flesh the hides. — *la couverture d'un livre*, (in book-binding) to pare the cover. — *les feuillets des cardes*, to strengthen. — *les matrices*, (in type-founding) to clear the matrices. — *du cidre, du poiré*, to dress cider, etc.; to make cider ferment. — *un agneau*, to dress a lamb. PARER *le pied d'un cheval*, to pare a horse's hoof. PARER *un cap*, (*mar.*) to weather a cape, to double a cape. PARER *un vaisseau*, to dub a ship. — *un banc, etc.*, to give a good birth to a rock or bank. — *le devant!* fend off before! — *un câble*, to get a cable ready. *Se* —, to get ready *or* clear *or* to prepare for any thing. *Nage qui est paré*, pull with the oars that are shipped.

PARER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*man.*) to stop.

PARÈRE, på-rèr, *s. m.* advice, parere.

PARESSE, på-rès, *s. f.* idleness, sloth. —, (*fam.*) laziness; indolence. — *d'esprit*, slowness of apprehension, sluggishness of intellect.

PARESSER, *v. n.* v. 3, to loiter.

*PARÉSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) slight paralysis.

PARESSEU-X, SE, på-rè-sêu, sêuz, *adj. et s.* lazy, idle, slothful, sluggish, dronish, heavy, dull. *Il a l'esprit* —, he has a sluggish, a dull intellect, mind. *PARESSEUX, (*med.*) *Estomac* —, a slow stomach.

[*Paresseux* follows the noun; governs *à*: *paresseux à servir*, lazy in serving; governs *de*: *il est paresseux d'écrire*, he is lazy for writing.]

*PARESSEUX, AÏ *ou* HAÏ, *s m. V.* AÏ.

PARÉTONIUM, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) paretonium (a kind of salt).

*PARÉTURIER *ou* PARÉTUVIER. *V.* PALÉTUVIER.

PAREUR, *s. m.* parer (of parchment).

PARFAIRE, pår-fèr, *v. a.* v. 51, (used only in the *inf.* and *part.*) to perfect, to complete. *Cela est fait et parfait*, that is completely finished.

PARFAIT, E, pår-fè, fêt, *adj.* perfect, accomplished, thorough. *Une vertu* —*e*, perfect, faultless virtue. PARFAIT, complete. *Accord* —, (*mus.*) perfect chord.

[*Parfait* follows the noun, may precede it when harmony and analogy permit. See ADJECTIF.]

PARFAIT, *s. m.* (*gram.*) preterit *or* preterite. *Plus-que-parfait*, pro-terpluperfect.

AU PARFAIT, *adv. et adj.* perfectly. *Des meubles au* —, fashionable furniture. (Seldom used.)

PARFAITEMENT, pår-fêt

mân, *adv.* perfectly, completely, excellently, exceedingly.

[*Parfaitement* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

PARFILAGE, *s. m.* parfiling.

PARFILER, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to parfile (to separate the gold, etc. from thread, tissue, etc.)

PARFOIS, pâr-fwâ, *adv.* sometimes, now and then.

PARFOND, *s. m.* (in fishing) a ground line.

PARFONDRE, *v. a.* v. 6, (in enamelling) to fuse.

PARFOURNIR, pâr-fôor-nîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to make up. — *les feuilles qui manquent,* to make up the deficient sheets. (Obsol.)

PARFUM, pâr-fun, *s. m.* perfume, sweet odour, scent, fragrance. *Le — de la prière,* the incense of prayer. —, (*mar.*) fumigating goods and men, in a ship performing quarantine.

PARFUMÉ, E, *part. de Parfumer,* v. 3, perfumed, scented.

PARFUMER, pâr-fû-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to perfume, to sweeten, to purify, to scent. — *une maison, un navire,* to perfume *or* purify a house, to fumigate a ship and sluice her with vinegar, etc.

PARFUMEU-R, SE, pâr-fû-méur, méuz, *s. m. et f.* perfumer.

PARHÉLIE, PARÉLIE *ou* FAUX SOLEIL, *s. m.* parhelion *or* parhelium; mock sun.

PARI, pâ-rî, *s. m.* bet, wager, stake, lay. *J'en fais le —,* I take a bet on it.

PARIA, *s. m.* (E. I. caste) paria.

PARIADE, pâ-riâd, *s. f.* pairing-time; pair *or* couple of partridges.

*PARIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of asparagineæ.

PARIER, pâ-rîâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to bet, to lay, to lay a wager, to hold a wager. *Il y a à —, gros à —, tant à — que...* there is all the likelihood in the world that... (*Fam.*) — *à coup sûr,* to bet, being sure of one's hit (in a sense of unfairness).

[*Parier,* affirmatively, governs the indicative; negatively, the subjunctive: *je parie qu'il a dit cela; je ne parie pas qu'il ait dit cela.*]

*PARIÉTAIRE, pâ-rîâ-tèr, *s. f.* the pellitory of the wall, parietary, helxine.

*PARIÉTAL, *adj. m.* PARIÉTAUX, *pl.* (*anat.*) parietal (bones).

*PARIÉTARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of urticeæ.

PARIEUR, pâ-rîeur, *s. m.* better, one who lays a wager.

*PARIGLINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) parilline.

*PARILLINIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) parillinic.

*PARIPENNE, *adj.* (*bot.*) equally pinnate.

PARIS, *s. m.* (France) Paris.

PARISIEN, NE, pâ-rî-zièn, zièn, *adj. et s.* Parisian.

PARISIENNE *ou* SÉDANOISE, *s. f.* pearl (type)

PARISIS, *adj. et s.* (money formerly coined at Paris) Parisis.

PARISYLLABIQUE, *adj.* (*greek gram.*) parisyllabic.

PARITÉ, pâ-rî-tâ, *s. f.* parity, equality; comparison, a parallel case, par. (Not applied to persons.)

PARJURE, pâr-zûr, *adj.* perjured, forsworn, a forsworn man *or* woman. *C'est un —,* (*subst.*) he is a perjurer.

PARJURE, *s. m.* perjury, false oath.

SE PARJURER, sé-pâr-zû-râ, *v. r.* v. 3, to forswear *or* perjure one's self, to be forsworn.

*PARKERIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of filices.

PARLAGE, *s. m.* chatter, babble, talk. (Fam.)

PARLANT, E, *adj. v.* speaking. *Des regards —s,* speaking, expressive looks. *Il est peu —,* he is not talkative. *Armes —es,* speaking-shields; rebuses. *Trompette —e,* speaking trumpet.

[*Parlant,* as a verbal adj., follows the noun. See ADJECTIF.]

PARLÉ, E, *part. de Parler,* v. 3, spoken.

PARLEMENT, pâr-lê-mân, *s. m.* parliament; (*old.*) —, session; ressort; (*old.*) *L'ouverture du —,* the first meeting of the courts of justice after the vacations. — *d'Angleterre,* the British Imperial Parliament.

PARLEMENTAIRE, pâr-lê-mân-tèr, *adj.* parliamentary.

PARLEMENTAIRE, *adj. et s. m.* (term of English commonwealth) whig, roundhead. *L'armée des —s,* the parliamentary army. (Also applied to the wars of the Fronde in France.)

PARLEMENTAIRE, *s.* bearer of a flag of truce, officer with a flag of truce. *Un vaisseau —, un —,* cartel ship, cartel.

PARLEMENTER, pâr-lê-mân-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to parley; to come to a parley.

PARLER, pâr-lâ, *v. n. a. et r.* v. 3, to speak, to talk, to commune, to confabulate; to say, to discourse, to converse, to mention. — *phébus,* to talk fustian, to rant; (*fam.*) *Parlez-vous français?* do you speak French. — *français,* to speak plain; (*fam.*) — *chicane,* to use law-terms. — *raison,* to speak reasonably, rationally. *Parlons légumes, fruits,* let us speak about vegetables, fruit. *Il parle blason,* he understands heraldry. — *gascon, — normand,* to speak French like a Gascon, a Norman. — *mal et mal —,* to speak ill *and* to speak badly. *J'en ai ouï —,* I have heard of it. — *à l'oreille,* to whisper in the ear. *Un tuyau qui parle bien,* (term of organist) a pipe that sounds well. — *en l'air,* to talk at random. — *à cheval à quelqu'un,* to speak to one imperiously; (*fam.*) — *à son bonnet,* to speak to one's self. — *d'abondance,* to speak on the spur of the moment. *Cet avocat parle pour un tel,* (*jur.*) this advocate pleads for such a one. — *pour quelqu'un,* to speak for one. *Il en parle en maître,* he speaks of it in a masterly manner; he is very conversant in it. *Il parle d'or,* he gives the proper answer; (*fam.*) *Il parle haut, bien haut,* he speaks haughtily. *Il a bien fait — de lui,* he has afforded great matter of talk. — *en maître,* to speak authoritatively, peremptorily. — *des grosses dents à quelqu'un, V.* DENTS. *Faire — quelqu'un,* to father a discourse on one. *Elles se parlent des yeux,* their looks are understood by each other. *Ses yeux parlent,* his *or* her eyes speak.

PARLER, *s. m.* utterance, way of speaking. *Il a un — niais, le — niais,* he has a silly way of speaking, his way of speaking is silly. *Avoir son franc —,* to assume the privilege of saying what one thinks, to say what one likes; (*fam.*) —, brogue.

PARLERIE, pâr-lê-rî, *s. f.* loquacity, talking, prating, talkativeness. (Fam.; seldom used.)

PARLEU-R, SE, pâr-lêur, lêuz, *s. m. et f.* talker. *Un — éternel,* an everlasting talker. *Un beau —,* a well-spoken man, good spokesman *or* speaker.

PARLOIR, pâr-lwâr, *s. m.* parlour.

*PARMÉLIACÉES, PARMÉLIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribes of lichenes.

PARMESAN, *s. m.* parmesan cheese.

PARMI, pâr-mî, *prep.* among, amongst, amidst, with.

PARNAGE. *V.* PANAGE.

PARNASSE, pâr-nâs, *s. m.* Parnassus. *Le — français,* French poetry, French poets.

*PARNASSIE, *s. f.* grass of Parnassus.

PARNASSIM, *s. m.* (director of a synagogue,) parnassim.

*PARNIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

PARODIE, pâ-rô-dî, *s. f.* parody.

PARODIER, pâ-rô-dîâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to parody. — *quelqu'un,* to mimic one.

PARODISTE, pâ-rô-dîst, *s. m.* the author of a parody.

*PAROI, pâ-rwâ, *s. f.* (*anat.*) the coat (of the stomach). *La — du nez,* the bridge of the nose.

PAROI, *s. f.* wall, partition; (old in this sense.) *Les —s d'un vase,* the sides of a vase.

PAROIR, *s. m.* farrier's buttress, parer; shammy-dresser's peg.

PAROIRE, *s. f.* (term of coppersmith,) scraper, parer.

PAROISSE, pâ-rwâs, *s. f.* parish, parish-church, parishioners, village, rectory. *Coq de —,* the topping man of a country-place.

PAROISSIAL, E, pâ-rwâ-siâl, *adj.* parochial, parish.

[*Paroissial* follows the noun.]

PAROISSIEN, NE, pâ-rwâ-siên, siên, *s.* parishioner.

PAROLE, pâ-rôl, *s. f.* word

speech, language. *Avoir la — à la main, en main, (fam.)* to make a speech off hand, to speak off hand. *Porter la —*, to speak, to be the spokesman. *Prendre la —*, to begin a speech, one's speech. *Prendre la — après quelqu'un*, to reply, to answer. *Avoir la —*, to be allowed speech, to speak. *Accorder, refuser la —*, to grant, to refuse permission to speak. *Couper la — à quelqu'un*, to interrupt one that speaks, to take one up. —, saying. *—s mémorables*, notable sayings. *À quoi bon tant de —s?* what is the use of so many words? *—s emmiellées*, soft honied words. —, utterance, voice. *Il a la — tremblante*, his voice falters. —, eloquence; parole, promise. *Tenir —, sa —*, to be as good as one's word. *Il est prisonnier sur sa —*, he is prisoner upon parole. *Il est homme de —*, he is as good as his word. *Jouer sur sa —*, to play on credit. *La — fait le jeu, — vaut jeu*, your word is as good as your stake. *On lui porta — de mille écus*, he was promised a thousand crowns. PAROLES, words, hard words. *Se prendre de —s*, to rail at one another, to abuse one another. *La — éternelle, la — incréée, la — incarnée*, the eternal, the uncreated, the incarnate word. (*Le Verbe* is more usual.) *La — écrite*, the written word. *Charmer avec des —s*, to bewitch with words, spells. PAROLE. *V.* MOT.

PAROLI, pà-rô-li, *s. m.* (at faro, etc.,) paroly. *Faire —*, to butter, to double. *Rendre le — à quelqu'un*, to outdo one.

*PAROMOCRICIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of chetopoda.

PARONOMASE, *s. f.* paronomasia, paronomasy, pun.

PARONOMASIE, *s. f.* paronomasy.

PARONS *ou* PAIRONS, *s. m. pl.* (in hawking,) parents.

*PARONYCHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) paronychia, felon, whitlow.

*PARONYCHIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

PARONYME, *s. m.* (*gram.*) paronymous word, paronym.

*PAROPSIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of passifloreæ.

*PAROTIDE, pà-rô-tid, *s. f.* (*med.*) parotis, parotide.

*PAROTIDIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) parotid.

*PAROTIDITE, PAROTITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) parotis.

*PAROXYSME, pà-rôk-sism, *s. m.* (*med.*) paroxysm.

PARPAILLOT, E, pàr-pà-*ll*ô, *ll*ôt, *s.* a heretic, a heathen. (Pop.)

PARPAING, pàr-pin, *s. m.* a large stone reaching from one side of a wall to the other.

PARPAYOT, *s. m. V.* PARPAILLOT.

PARQUE, pàrk. *s. f.* (*myth.*) destiny, one of the fatal sisters.

PARQUES, *s. f. pl.* (*myth.*) Fates.

PARQUER, pàr-kà, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to fold, to park, to pen up, to enclose in a park, to lodge. — *des huîtres*, to bed oysters. *L'artillerie parquait*, the artillery lodged.

PARQUET, pàr-kè, *s. m.* the bar (of a court of judicature); floor, contabulation; chimney-ground, frame; orchestra; (*mar.*) enclosure (in general). — *à boulets*, shot-locker.

PARQUETAGE, pàr-kà-tàz, *s. m.* inlaid work, contabulation, flooring.

*PARQUETÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) tessellated.

PARQUETER, pàr-kè-tà, *v. a.* v. 76, to inlay, to contabulate, to floor.

PARQUETERIE, *s. f.* the art of inlaid flooring.

PARQUETEUR, *s. m.* he that makes oaken, inlaid floors.

PARRAIN, pà-rin, *s. m.* godfather, sponsor; second (in a duel); (*old.*) —, (in the French service, he whom a soldier, when about to be shot, pitches upon to tie the bandage over his eyes.)

PARRICIDE, pà-ri-sid, *s. m.* (the culprit) parricide. —, (the crime) parricide.

PARRICIDE, *adj.* parricidal, parricidious, murderous.

PARSEMER, pàrsè-mà, *v. a.* v. 76, (said only in an ornamental sense,) to strew, to spread *or* cover, to besprinkle, to spot; to spangle, to stud (with stars).

PARSIS, *s. m. pl.* Parsees, fire-worshippers.

PART, pàr, *s. f.* share, part, portion, scot, dole. *Sa quote —*, one's quota, one's shot. *Faire la — à quelqu'un*, to give one his portion. *Avoir — à quelque affaire*, to have a share *or* a hand in a business, to be concerned in it. *Sur ma — du paradis*, as I hope to be saved. —, concern, behalf, interest. *La — que je prends à votre douleur*, my concern for your affliction. *Faire part de quelque chose à quelqu'un*, to share a thing with one. *Faire — de quelque chose à quelqu'un*, to intimate, communicate a thing to one, to send him word of it. *Donner — d'un événement*, to give intimation of an event. *Billets de faire —, billets de —*, circular letters, circulars (of marriage, birth, death, etc.) *Faire la — des accidents*, to make allowance for accidents, to allow for accidents. *Faire la — du diable*, to give the devil his due, to make allowance for lee-way; (*fam.*) *Prendre en bonne ou en mauvaise —*, to take well *or* ill, to take in good *or* ill part *or* sense. —, authority, hands, name, etc. *Je le sais de bonne —*, I have it from good hands. *De ma —*, in my name. *Dites-lui de ma —*, tell him from me. *Mais de ma —*, (*old; pour ma part,*) *je n'y consentirai jamais*, but for my part, I will never consent to it. —, place, side. *Quelque —*, somewhere. *Autre —, quelque autre —*, somewhere else, to another place. *Nulle —*, no where. *En quelque — que*, wherever, whithersoever. *D'une —*, on one hand, on one side. *D'une autre —*, on the other hand, side. *J'ai reçu le contenu en l'autre —* ou *de l'autre —*, (*com.*) I received the contents on the other side. *De — et d'autre de toutes —s*, on either side, on all sides, on every side. *De — en —*, through, from one side *or* end to the other.

À PART, *adv.* apart, aside, by, by one's self. *C'est un fait à —*, that is a particular case; 'tis another story. *Raillerie à —*, without jesting, seriously, in good earnest. *Je disais à — moi*, I said to myself. *À — vous, à — soi*, to *or* within yourself, himself. *À — sa vivacité*, saving and excepting, bating his hasty temper. *Être à la —*, (*mar.*) a manner of trading by which all the ship's company have a share in the profit.

PART, *s. m. sing.* (*jur. on prononce le* t *final,*) child, infant, birth.

PARTAGE, pàr-tàz, *s. m.* share, lot, sharing, distribution, division. *Il a l'esprit en —*, wit is fallen to his lot, he is a witty man. *Il y a —*, the court is divided, they are divided. *— de voix, d'opinions*, equal share, division of votes, opinions. *Un cœur sans —*, an undivided heart.

*PARTAGÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) parted.

PARTAGEABLE, *adj.* partable, partible.

PARTAGEANT, *s. m.* (*jur.*) sharer.

PARTAGER, pàr-tà-jà, *v. a.* v. 79, to part, to share; to give a share; to divide, to make parties, to parcel, to portion, to distribute. — *en frères*, to divide equally, like brothers. *Ce fleuve partage la ville*, that river divides the town. *Son père l'a partagé en aîné*, his father gave him an eldest brother's share. *La nature l'a bien partagé*, he has good natural parts. *Il faut — le différend par la moitié*, ou simplement, — *le différend*, they must *or* we must split the difference. —, to partake, to participate, to take part with. PARTAGER *le vent*, (*mar.*) to share the wind with some other ship, to hold way with her. PARTAGER. *V.* DIVISER. SE PARTAGER. *La route se partage en deux branches*, the road separates, breaks off into two branches. *Les avis se partagent*, opinions are divided.

[*Partager avec*, to share with; *partager entre*, to divide among.]

PARTANCE, pàr-tâns, *s. f.* (*mar.*) the setting sail *or* sailing from one place. *Le coup de —*, the sailing gun, signal for sailing. *Bannière de —*, blue-peter, signal for sailing. *Être de —*, to be ready for sailing.

PARTANT, pàr-tân, *adv.* (*jur.*) therefore, and therefore, where-

fore. (Fam. from la Fontaine), consequently.

PARTÈ (À-), à-pâr-tà, *s. m.* an aside, what an actor speaks aside upon the stage, private.

PARTEMENT, *s. m. V.* DÉPART.

PARTENAIRE, *s.* (at play) partner. (Sometimes written PARTNER.) —, (at a ball) partner.

PARTERRE, pâr-tèr, *s. m.* flower-garden, parterre. — *de gazon*, green *or* grass plot. — *d'eau*, water-compartment. —, the pit. *Un billet de* —, a pit ticket. *Réjouir, amuser, égayer le* —, to amuse, to tickle the public, the town.

*PARTHÉNOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) parthenology.

PARTHÉNON, *s. m.* (temple of Minerva) the Parthenon.

*PARTHÉNIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of senecionideæ.

PARTI, *s. m.* party, side, cabal, cause, *quarter*, faction. *Être du bon* —, to be on the right side. *J'ai pris vivement votre* —, I undertook your defence with eagerness. —, resolution, choice, measures. *C'est un — pris*, his mind is made up. —, ways, means, expedient, course, method; offer, condition, terms. *C'est un bon — pour lui*, it is a very good offer, situation for him. —, use, account. *Tirer — de tout*, to turn every thing to account. —, business, calling, profession, part, course. *Prendre* —, to list *or* enlist one's self a soldier. *Prendre — dans l'église*, to take to the church. —, detachment of soldiers. — *bleu*, free party *or* company; (old.) —, match. *Il a épousé un bon* —, he has made a good match; he has married well.

PARTI, E, *part. de Partir*, v. 19, gone, set out, departed.

PARTI, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) party.

PARTIAIRE, pâr-siêr, *adj. m.* (*jur.*) *Fermier* —, a farmer who gives up a part of his crops to the landholder.

PARTIAL, E, pâr-siâl, *adj.* partial, biassed to one's party *or* interest. PARTIAL, *ou plutôt* PARTIEL, partial.

[*Partial* follows the noun.]

PARTIALEMENT, pâr-si-âl-mân, *adv.* partially, with partiality.

[*Partialement* never between the auxiliary and the verb.]

SE PARTIALISER, sé-pâr-siâ-li-zâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to be partial *or* biassed to a party. (Not in use.)

PARTIALITÉ, pâr-siâ-li-tâ, *s. f.* partiality. *Les —s nuisent*, partiality is hurtful. (Seldom used in the plural.)

PARTIBUS (IN) (*on sous-entend* infidelium.) *Un évêque in* —, a bishop in partibus. *Monarque in* —, a dethroned king. (Fig.)

PARTICIPANT, E, pâr-ti-si-pân, pânt, *adj. v.* partaker, consort, participant. —, an accomplice (in a crime). —, a confederate (in a design).

PARTICIPATION, pâr-ti-si-pâ-sion, *s. f.* participation, partaking, privity. —, imparting.

PARTICIPE, pâr-ti-sip, *s. m.* (*gram.*) participle. —, (*fin.*) partner. —, (*jur.*) accomplice, abettor. (Old.)

PARTICIPER, pâr-ti-si-pâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to partake, to participate, to have a share in; to share in. —, to have something of the property. *L'enthousiasme participe de la folie*, enthusiasm borders upon madness, has a dash of madness in it.

PARTICULARISER, pâr-ti-kû-lâ-ri-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to particularize, to show minutely, to give a particular account of, to specify, to individuate. — *une affaire*, (*jur.*) to individuate an affair.

PARTICULARITÉ, pâr-ti-kû-lâ-ri-tâ, *s. f.* particular, particularity, peculiarity.

PARTICULE, pâr-ti-kûl, *s. f.* particle; (*gram.*) particle.

PARTICULI-ER, ÈRE, pâr-ti-kû-liâ, liêr, *adj. s.* particular, peculiar, private. *Une chambre —ère*, a private room. *Il mange à une table —ère*, he takes his meals at a separate table. *Un détail* —, a full, a particular account. —, singular. *Un homme* —, a man averse to company, retired. *Un esprit* —, an odd kind of man, odd opinions. *Le* — (*subst.*) *d'une affaire*, the particulars, particular circumstances of an affair.

PARTICULIER, *s. m.* a private man *or* person, individual. —, fellow. *Que nous veut ce —?* what does that fellow want with us?

EN PARTICULIER, *adv.* by itself; in particular. *Être en son* —, to be private. *En mon* —, *pour mon* —, as for me, for my part.

PARTICULIÈREMENT, pâr-ti-kû-liêr-mân, *adv.* particularly, peculiarly. —, especially; distinctly, minutely, fully.

[*Particulièrement* after the verb, or between the auxil. and verb.]

PARTIE, pâr-ti, *s. f.* part, deal, parcel, portion. *Les—s honteuses*, the privy parts. *Il en est la — honteuse*, he is the fag of his company. *Faire les —s*, to parse, to parse over. *Air à quatre —s*, a tune in four parts.

PARTIE, EN PARTIE, *adv.* partly, in part. PARTIE, parts, accomplishments, qualifications; (*obs.*) —, sum, sum of money; (*old.*) —, an article of an account; (*obs.*) —, bill. *—s de tailleur*, a tailor's bill. *Pour fin de toutes —s*, in full of all demands. *—s* (better *mémoire*) *d'apothicaire*, an unconscionable bill; (*obs.*) PARTIES *casuelles*, escheats, casual forfeitures; (*old.*) PARTIE, game. — *double*, lurch. *Une— d'échecs*, a game at chess. *Jouer en deux —s liées*, to play a rubber. — *nulle*, a drawn game. *Peloter en attendant* —, to go on by degrees, to begin with a little, to put one's self in trim. *C'est un coup de* —, that will decide the business. *Tenir la* —, to stand to the game, to be staunch to one's purpose; (*fam.*) *Quitter la* —, to give up the game, to relinquish one's pursuit; (*fam.*) —, party, match. *Une — de chasse*, a hunting-match, a hunting-party. *— carrée*, a pleasure party consisting of two gentlemen and two ladies. —, plot, combination. *— adverse*, adverse party, adversary. *Prendre son juge à* —, *se rendre — contre son juge*, to sue a judge, to call him in question. *Prendre quelqu'un à* —, to lay a misfortune to one's charge. —, client. *— civile*, persecutor, said of a private person who institutes and carries on a prosecution at his own risk and expense. *— publique*, the public prosecutor or his substitutes. PARTIES, (*pl.*) parties. *Les —s contractantes*, the contracting parties, powers. PARTIES, (*pl.*) genitals, privy parts. *PARTIES ÉGALES, (*med., pharm.*) P. Æ.

PARTIEL, LE, *adj.* partial, in part.

[*Partiel* follows the noun.]

PARTIELLEMENT, *adv.* partially, in parts, by instalments.

PARTIR, pâr-tir, *v. n.* v. 19, (N. B. *Ce verbe ne se conjugue qu'avec être*), to set out, to start, to go, to go away, to depart. *Faire* —, to send, to send away. —, to be off, to start; to spring. *Ce cheval part bien de la main*, that horse starts as soon as he feels the hand slacken. *— d'un éclat de rire*, to burst out into a fit of laughter. —, to come out, to go out. *Le fusil a parti tout d'un coup*, the gun went off all at once. —, to come, to proceed; to flow *or* result from, to be the effect *or* result of. À PARTIR DE. *À — du règne de*, beginning with, counting, reckoning from the reign of. *À — d'aujourd'hui*, from this day forward. *À — de là*, taking that for granted, proceeding upon that principle, supposition.

PARTIR, *v. a.* v. 19, (used only in the *inf.*) to part, to divide. *Ils ont toujours maille à* —, they have always a crow to pluck; they are always squabbling. (Prov.)

PARTIR, *s. m.* (*man.*) *Le — du cheval*, the start of the horse.

PARTISAN, pâr-ti-zân, *s. m.* partisan, adherent; contractor. (Old.) —, (*mil.*) partisan; leader, commander of a party. —, advocate.

*PARTITE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) parted.

PARTITEUR, *s. m.* (*arith.*) divisor.

PARTITI-F, VE, pâr-ti-tif, tiv, *adj.* (*gram.*) partitive.

PARTITION, pâr-ti-sion, *s. f.* (*mus.*) partition.

*PARTURITION, *s. f.* (*med.*) parturition.

PARTOUT, *adv.* every where.

*On dit* —, it is every where said, reported. *Six* —, *as* —, *etc.*, *au domino*, (at play) six all, ace all. PARTOUT OÙ, wherever.

*PARULIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) gum-boil.

PARULIS, *s. f.* (*med.*) (inflammation of the gums) parulis.

PARURE, pà-rûr, *s. f.* dress, finery, ornament. *La modestie est la plus belle* —, (*fig.*) modesty is the brightest ornament. — *de diamants*, a set of diamonds. *Chevaux de même* —, horses of the same size, well matched. *Meubles de même* —, furniture of a piece. PARURES, (in book-binding,) parings, shags. PARURE, lambskin parings *or* shreds. — *d'un pied de cheval*, paring.

PARVENIR, pàr-vê-nîr, *v.n.* v. 21, to arrive, to come, to attain, to get, to reach, to grow to. *Il est parvenu au plus haut rang*, he is arrived at the highest rank. — *à ses fins*, to attain or get one's aim. — *au trône*, to come, to rise to the throne. —, to come to preferment, to make one's fortune.

PARVENU, E, *part. de Parvenir*, v. 21, arrived, come, etc. *Un* —, an upstart. (Generally in a bad sense.)

*PARVIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with small flowers.

PARVIS, pàr-vî, *s. m.* a square *or* place in front of a church.

*PARYPHODACTYLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) fam. of limnopteni.

PAS, pà, *s. m.* step, pace. *Marcher d'un* — *léger*, to walk with a light step. — *à* —, step by step. *Faire un* —, to walk, to make, to take a step. *A petits* —, *à* — *serrés*, with short and quick steps. *A* — *comptés*, in a stately manner. *Aller, marcher à* — *de loup*, to go softly *or* gingerly. *Il va à l'évêché à grands* —, he makes hasty strides to a bishopric. *Faire des* —, *des progrès*, to step forward, to make progress. — *de clerc*, blunder, a great oversight, a gross error. *Faux-pas*, wrong step. *Avoir le* —, to have the precedency, to take precedence over, to go first. *De ce* —, *tout de ce* —, directly, instantly, immediately. *Le* — *d'un cheval*, the pace *or* pacing of a horse. — *d'école*, short pace. — *relevé*, pack. *Cheval de* —, a pacing horse, pacer. *Un* — *de deux, un* — *de trois*, a figured dance by two *or* three persons. — *de rigaudon*, rigadoon-step. PAS, (*mil.*) step. — *ordinaire*, ordinary time. —, going backward and forward, labour, trouble, pains. *Cet homme plaint ses* —, he grudges to take pains for others. —, footstep, track, trace. *Le* — *d'un cheval*, the footstep, track of a horse. —, (2½ feet) pace. — *géométrique*, (5 feet, 60,000 a degree) a geometrical pace. —, strait, pass. *Le Pas-de-Calais*, Dover Straits, the Channel. *Le* — *des Thermopyles*, the pass of Thermopylæ. *Un* — *bien glissant*, a very slippery step *or* business. *Se tirer d'un mauvais* —, to get out of a dilemma, to get out of a scrape. *Franchir, sauter le* —, to determine at last, to take the step, to take the leap. *Passer le* —, to make one's exit, to go the way of all flesh, to take the leap. —, the threshold *or* step of the door. —, step (of a stair); (*arts*) — *d'une vis*, furrow (of a screw). — *de fusée*, turn of the fusee (of a clock).

*PAS *de poulain*, *s. m.* passus equinus (shell).

*PAS-D'ÂNE, pà-dàn, *s. m.* colt's-foot, tussilage. —, a sharp bit (for a horse). —, a basket-hilt.

PAS, (*négative, est toujours précédé par les autres négatives* ne *ou* non); no, not. — *un*, never a one, none. *Je ne veux* —, I will not. *Il est aussi savant que* — *un*, he is as learned as any one, as ever a one of them. PAS *au vent* ou NE VIENS PAS *au vent*, (*mar.*) no near *or* near!

*PASAN, *s. m.* antelope, bezoartica.

PASCAL, E, pàs-kàl, *adj.* pascal, relating to the Passover *or* to Easter.

[*Pascal* follows the noun; plur. masc. *pascals: des cierges pascals.*]

PASIGRAPHIE, *s. f.* pasigraphy.

*PASPALACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of gramineæ.

PASQUIN, *s. m.* (statue at Rome) Pasquin (satirist).

PASQUINADE, pàs-kî-nàd, *s. f.* pasquinade, lampoon.

PASQUINISER, *v. n.* v. 3, to lampoon. (Fam., not in use.)

PASSABLE, pà-sà-bl, *adj.* passable, tolérable, indifferent.

[*Passable* follows the noun.]

PASSABLEMENT, pà-sà-blê-màn, *adv.* tolerably, pretty reasonably, indifferently, so so.

[*Passablement* after the verb, or between the auxil. and the verb.]

PASSACAILLE, *s. f.* (*mus.*) a sort of chacoon, passacaglio.

PASSADE, pà-sàd, *s. f.* passing or going through, passade. *Demander la* —, to beg one's way home; (old in this last sense.) —, (*man.*) a horse's course backward and forward upon the same plot of ground.

PASSAGE, pà-sàz, *s. m.* passage, going from one place to another. *Cette ville est d'un grand* —, that town is a great thoroughfare; (*fam.*) *Oiseaux de* —, birds of passage. —, thoroughfare, way. *Garder les* —*s*, to keep the passages, the passes. *Se faire* —, to make way. —, (*jur.*) thoroughfare. *Il doit un* — *par son parc*, he is bound to leave a thoroughfare through his park. *Pendant notre* —, on, during our passage. —, transition. —, passage-money, toll. —, quotation; (*mus.*) a trill, quaver, passage *or* passo; (*man.*) passage; (*astr.*) passage

PASSAGER, *v. a. et n* v. 79. — *un cheval*, to passage a horse.

PASSAG-ER, ÈRE, pàs-sà-zà, zèr, *adj.* passing, going from one place to another, desultorious. *Oiseaux* —*s*, birds of passage PASSAGER, transient, transitory short-lived, fugitive. PASSAG-ER ÈRE, *s. m. et f.* passenger.

[*Passager* usually follows, might precede the noun: *cette passagère beauté*; analogy and harmony to be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

PASSAGÈREMENT, *adv.* for a little while, transiently, for a short time.

[*Passagèrement* follows the verb.]

PASSALE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) entire, undivided calyx.

PASSANT, pà-sân, *s. m.* passenger, passer by, one that goes by, traveller.

PASSANT, E, *adj. v. Un chemin* —, a great thoroughfare. *Une rue* —*e*, a thoroughfare, passage. LION PASSANT, (*bl.*) a lion passant.

[*Passant* usually follows the noun.]

EN PASSANT, *adv.* going along; as I, you, we *or* they went along; by the way; by the by, cursorily, slightly.

PASSANT, *s. m.* cross-cut saw

PASSATION, *s. f.* (*jur.*) passing. *La* — *d'un acte*, the passing of an act.

PASSAVANT, pàs-à-vân, *s. m. sing.* pass, permit. —, (*mar.*) gangway (from the quarter-deck to the forecastle).

PASSE, pàs, *s. f.* (in fencing) a pass, push, thrust, passado. PASSE, MOT DE PASSE, pass-parole, password. —, port (at billiards), the goal (of a mall). *Être en* — *d'avoir quelque emploi*, to be in a fair way to get a post; to stand fair for it. *Il est en fort belle* —, he is in a very fair way of preferment; he has a very fine prospect. *Son mérite le met en* — *de*, his merit puts him in a fair way of. —, (*mar.*) channel *or* small strait, the fair way through a channel *or* at the entrance of a harbour. —, odd money, overplus. —, stake. — (in dyeing), block. —, the front (of a woman's bonnet).

PASSE, *adv.* let it be so. — *pour cela. V.* PASSER. PASSE *ou* PASSERILLES, passa, passulæ (raisins).

PASSÉ, E, pà-sà, *part. de Passer*, v. 3, passed, come *or* gone through, past, gone. *Il a trente ans* —*s*; *il a trente ans*, he is past thirty, he is turned of thirty. *Il est* —, he is dead, dead and gone.

PASSÉ, *adj.* past, over. *Ces jours* —*s*, a few days ago. —, out, out of use, of fashion, out of doors. *Deux épées* —*es en sautoir*, (*bl.*) two swords placed saltier-wise.

PASSÉ, *s. m.* the time past, things past. *Plus que* —, preterpluperfect.

PASSÉ, *prép.* except, beyond.

*PASSE-BUSE, *s. f.* carruca sepiaria.

PASSE-CARREAU, *s m.* (tailor's) sleeve-board.

PASSE-CHEVAL, *s. m.* a ferry-boat (for a horse).

PASSE-DEBOUT, *s. m.* a permission given to drive goods through a town, but on the express condition that they shall neither be sold nor unloaded during the passage. *V.* DEBOUT.

PASSE-DIX, *s. m.* (a game) above ten.

PASSE-DROIT, pâs-drwâ, *s. m.* favour. —, injustice, wrong.

[*Passe-droit*, plur. *des passe-droit ; grâces* is the plur. understood. See COMPOSÉ.]

PASSÉE, pâ-sâ, *s. f.* the flight of woodcocks in the evening, from the woods into the fields. —, (in skin-dressing) to dip the skins in a mixture of eggs and barley-flour. —, (in tapestry weaving) shooting.

*PASSE-FLEUR. *V.* COQUELOURDE *des jardins* et ŒILLET DE DIEU.

PASSEMENT, pâs-mân, *s. m.* lace. —, (in skin-dressing) preparation with barley. — *rouge*, dressing with barley water and bark between each hide. — *blanc*, dressing the hides in barley flour. — *courant*, gradual preparation. — *de repos*, last tanning.

PASSEMENTER, pâs-mân-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to lace.

PASSEMENTERIE, *s. f.* lace-making, lace-trade.

PASSEMENTI-ER, ÈRE, pâs-mân-tiâ, tièr, *s. m. et f.* lace-maker. lace-man.

PASSE-MÉTEIL, *s. m.* two-thirds wheat and one-third rye.

PASSE-MUR, *s.m.* great culverin.

*PASSE-MUSC, *s. m.* moschiferum animal, musk deer.

PASSE-MUSCAT, *s.m. ou* PASSE-MUSQUÉE, *s.f.* a sort of muscadine.

PASSE-PAROLE, *s.m.* (*mil.*) password.

[*Passe-parole* plur. *des passe-parole ; commandements* is the plur. understood. See COMPOSÉ.]

PASSE-PARTOUT, pâs-pâr-tôo, *s. m.* pass-key, a master-key, a key, of which many persons have the fellow to open the same door. —, (in engraving and printing) pass-partout.

[*Passe-partout*, plur. *des passe-partout ; clefs* is the plur understood. See COMPOSÉ.]

PASSE-PASSE. *Tour de* —, legerdemain, juggler's trick. *Tour de* —, legerdemain-trick. *Joueur de* —, juggler. *Faire des tours de* —, to juggle. (Used in these phrases only.)

PASSE-PERLE, *s. f.* the finest sort of iron wire.

PASSE-PIED, pâs-piâ, *s. m.* passe-pied, a sort of jig.

*PASSE-PIERRE, pâs-piêr, *ou* PERCE-PIERRE, BACILE, CRISTE *ou* CRÊTE-MARINE, FENOUIL MARIN *ou* HERBE DE SAINT PIERRE, *s. f.* crithmum, smaller samphire *or* sea-fennel, parsley-pert.

PASSE-POIL, pâs-pwâl, *s. m.* lace *or* edging.

PASSE-POMME, *s. m.* honey-apple.

PASSE-PORT, pâs-pôr, *s. m.* pass, passport. *Cet homme porte son — avec lui*, that man is sure to be welcome every where.

[*Passe-port*, plur. *des passe-ports.*]

PASSER, pâ-sâ, *v. n.* v. 3, (N. B. *Ce verbe se conjugue avec l'auxiliaire être quand il est employé absolument, et autrement avec l'auxiliaire avoir,*) to pass, to come *or* go through, by *or* over; to make progress. — *au-delà*, to surpass, to outreach, to overgo. — *par*, to pass through, by. *Faire* —, to put off, to pass. *Passez par ici*, come this way. *Voyons-les* —, let's see them go by. — *outre*, to go on, to go forward, to proceed. —, (in fencing) to pass. — *sur son adversaire*, to close with one's adversary. — *par-dessus toute sorte de considérations*, to overlook *or* forego all considerations whatsoever. —, to happen; to elapse, to pass away, to go, to fly *or* to run away, to slide away; to cease, to be over. *Nous lui ferons — sa colère*, we shall cool his anger. —, to decease, to depart, to expire. *Il va* —, he is going to expire. —, to serve, to last. *Il faut que cet habit me passe l'été*, this coat must last *or* serve me all the summer. —, to pass, to be admitted. — *en revue*, — *à la montre*, (*mil.*) to pass muster, to be mustered *or* reviewed. *Cette chose peut — à la montre*, it is only good for show. *L'affaire a passé du bonnet*, the thing passed *or* was carried unanimously. *Il ne lui passe rien*, he forgives him nothing; he takes him up every time. — *chez*, to call on. —, (at cards) to pass, not to play. *Hé bien, passe, je le veux*, well, let that pass *or* let it be so, with all my heart; (*fam.*) *Passe pour cette fois-là*, I excuse you for this fault. —, (*mar.*) to perish, to be lost, at sea. — *au vent d'un vaisseau*, to weather *or* gain the wind of another ship. —, (at billiards) to pass. PASSER POUR, to pass *or* go for, to be reputed *or* accounted, to be looked upon. PASSER SUR: *Il passa sur toutes ces considérations*, he passed over, overlooked all these considerations. EN PASSER PAR, to submit to, to buckle to, to put up with. *Il a été obligé d'en — par là*, he has been obliged to put up with it.

PASSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to pass, to go over, etc. — *l'eau*, to cross the water. *Passez votre chemin*, go along. *Il m'a passé l'eau*, he ferried me over. — *quelqu'un à*, to carry one to. — *le pas*, to make one's exit. *Il a été obligé de — le pas* ou *on lui a fait — le pas*, he has been compelled to do it, to take the leap. —, to pass, to slip, to run. — *son habit*, to put on one's coat. *Faire — de main en main*, to hand about. —, to go beyond, to exceed, to surpass, to outdo. *Cet homme vous passe de toute la tête*, that man is taller than you by a whole head. —, to outrun, to outgo, to outstrip. *Ce lévrier passe tous*, that greyhound outruns all. —, to excel, to transcend. *Elle passait toutes les autres filles en beauté*, she surpassed all the other girls in beauty. —, to be beyond *or* above one's reach *or* capacity. *Cela passe l'imagination*, that exceeds imagination. —, to spend. *S'il passe ce mois*, if he gets over this month. — *le temps*, — *son temps*, to pass away the time, to be merry. *Il y passe mal son temps*, he has a sad time of it there. PASSER *son envie d'une chose*, to satisfy one's desire *or* longing; to forego, to renounce, to do without a thing. —, to strain, to filter. — *dans une casserole*, (*cuis.*) to toss up. — *les blancs*, (in starch-making) to put the starch from one cask into another. — *en carton*, (in book-binding) to hole the boards. — *en parchemin*, to indorse. — *les toiles au premier bleu*, (in bleaching) to blue for the first time. — *une décoction dans un linge*, to strain off a decoction. — *de la farine dans un tamis*, to bolt *or* sift meal. *Il a passé par l'étamine*, he has stood a severe trial. — *une chose au gros sas*, to examine a thing slightly *or* superficially. —, to dress. *Cette peau est bien passée*, that skin is well dressed. — *des rasoirs sur la pierre*, to set razors on the hone. —, to omit, to pass over, to skip, to leave out. —, to allow, to grant. — *à compte, dans un compte, en compte*, to allow in reckoning. —, to make, to enact. *Cela fut fait et passé par-devant notaire*, that was transacted in due form of law. — *maître*, to make *or* be made a freeman. — *maître, faire — maître quelqu'un*, to dine *or* sup without one, to make the absentee forfeit his supper; (*fam.*) — *docteur*, to commence doctor. PASSER *une pièce fausse*, to put off, to pass, to utter bad coin — *un soldat par les baguettes*, to make a soldier run the gantlet. *Le — par les armes*, to shoot him. — *la plume sur quelques endroits d'un ouvrage*, to strike out some parts of a work.

SE PASSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to pass *or* run away. *L'occasion se passe*, the opportunity slips away. —, to fade away, to decay, to break, to grow old; to happen, to fall out; to be contented *or* satisfied. *Je me passerai à un seul habit*, I will

be contented with one coat only. —, to forbear, to dispense, to do *or* to be contented without, to make shift without, to spare. *Il ne saurait se — de vin*, he cannot do without wine.

*PASSE-RAGE *ou* CHASSE-RAGE *vulgaire*, *s. f.* ou LÉPIDIUM, *s. m.* (plant) dittander, lepidium.

*PASSE-RAGE *sauvage*, *s. f. V.* CARDAMINE.

*PASSEREAU, pàs-rô, *s. m. V.* MOINEAU. PASSEREAUX, *au pl.* (*orn.*) passeres.

PASSERELLE, *s. f.* a sort of narrow bridge for foot-passengers.

*PASSERIGALES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of birds.

*PASSE-ROSE, *s. f.* alcea-rosea, the common holly-hock.

PASSE-TALON, *s. m.* heel-rand (of a woman's shoe).

PASSE-TEMPS, *s. m.* pastime.

PASSEUR, *s. m.* ferry-man.

*PASSE-VELOURS, *s. m.* prince's-feather.

PASSE-VIOLET, *s. m.* blueing steel (by fire).

PASSE-VOLANT, *s. m.* muster-man, sham soldier; intruder, spunger; (*fam.*) —, one who contrives to steal into a theatre without either ticket *or* permission; (*fam.*) —, one whose presence in a company is accidental *or* uncalled for. (Fam.)

[*Passe-volant*, plur. *des passe-volants.*]

PASSIBILITÉ, *s. f.* passibility, passibleness.

PASSIBLE, *adj.* passible. —, (*jur.*) liable.

[*Passible* follows the noun.]

PASSI-F, VE, *adj.* passive. *Obéissance —ve*, passive obedience. *Dette —ve*, debet *or* debtor side of one's account. *Le —, mon —*, (*subst.*) the debts due, my debts, what I owe.

[*Passif* follows the noun.]

*PASSIFLORÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*PASSIFLORINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) passiflorine.

PASSION, pà-sĭon, *s. f.* passion, affection, love. *Elle a fait de grandes —s*, she has had a great many admirers. —, fondness, hankering, eagerness; sufferings; a sermon preached on Good Friday, the passion-sermon. **La fleur de la* — ou *grenadille*, granadilla, passiflora; passion-flower. — *hystérique*, hysteric passion, hysterics. — *iliaque*, iliac passion; (*old.*) —, (*philos.*) passion. —, (*poet.*) passions. —, prejudice. *Sans —*, dispassionately.

DE PASSION, *loc. adv.* passionately.

PASSIONNÉ, E, pà-sĭo-nè, *adj.* passionate, impassioned, fond, passionately fond. *Il est — pour la gloire*, his passion is glory. PASSIONNÉ, prepossessed with passion, passionate. *Écrivain —*, a prejudiced, a passionate writer.

PASSIONNÉ, E, *part. de Passionner*, v. 3. *Langage, discours, style —*, impassioned, passionate language, discourse, style. *V.* PASSIONNÉ, *adj.*

PASSIONNÉMENT, pà-sĭo-nà-mân, *adv.* passionately, fondly, eagerly. *Il désire — que*, he is earnestly desirous that.

[*Passionnément*, position: *il aime passionnément; il est passionnément aimé.*]

PASSIONNER, pà-sĭo-nà, *v. a.* v. 3, to impassion, to throw passion, expression, life, into (one's singing, etc.)

SE PASSIONNER *pour*, *v. r.* to be warmly, passionately interested in a thing. *Vous vous passionnez trop*, you are too warm, too eager. *Il se passionne pour toutes les femmes qu'il voit*, he falls passionately in love with every woman he sees.

PASSIVEMENT, pàs-sĭv-mân, *adv.* passively, in a passive manner *or* sense.

[*Passivement* follows the verb.]

PASSIVETÉ, *s. f.* passiveness.

PASSOIRE, pà-swàr, *s. f.* cullender, strainer; strainer (for wax).

*PASTÉ, *s. m. V.* Coq *des jardins.*

*PASTEL, pàs-tèl, *s. m.* isatis, woad, pastel; pastel *or* pastil, crayon.

PASTENADE, *s. f. V.* PANAIS.

*PASTENAGUE *ou* TARERONDE *s. f.* pastinax, pastinaca marina, poison-fish, fire-flare, sting-ray.

*PASTÈQUE, *s. f.* water-melon.

PASTES, *s. m. pl.* nests of moss, etc., for the multiplying of cochineal.

PASTEUR, pàs-tĕur, *s. m.* pastor, minister, shepherd. *Les rois —s*, (*adj.*) the shepherd kings. PASTEUR. *V.* PÂTRE.

PASTICHE, *s. m.* (in painting) pasticcio, copy. —, (in literature) imitative composition, imitation. —, (*mus.*) olio.

PASTILLAGE, *s. m.* gum-paste.

PASTILLE, pàs-tĭl, *s. f.* pastil. PASTILLES *d'Allemagne* ou *du Levant. V.* TERRES BOLAIRES *ou* SIGILLÉES.

PASTORAL, E, pàs-tô-râl, *adj.* pastoral, belonging to a shepherd, rural, rustic. *Bâton —*, pastoral-staff, crosier.

[*Pastoral* follows the noun.]

PASTORALE, *s. f.* (drama) pastoral.

PASTORALEMENT, pàs-tô-râl-mân, *adv.* pastorally, like a good pastor.

PASTOSITÉ, *s. f.* (*arts*) rich colouring.

PASTOUREAU, pàs-tôo-rô, *s. m.* PASTOURELLE, pàs-tôo-rèl, *s. f.* (used only in songs) a little shepherd *or* shepherdess, a swain, a lass.

PAT, pât, *s. m. sing.* (at chess) stale-mate. *Être —*, to be stalemated.

*PATACH, pà-tâk, *s. m.* (alga) patach.

PATACHE, pà-tâsh, *s. f.* patache, pinnace, an armed tender *or* vessel attending a ship of war *or* fleet, a packet-boat; (*old.*) —, cutter; toll-boat; dispatch-boat. —, stage waggon *or* cart.

PATAGON, pà-tà-gon, *s. m.* patagon, a Spanish coin.

PATAGONS, *s. m. pl.* Patagons, Patagonians.

*PATAGU *ou* PATAGAN, *s. m.* patagu (shell).

PATANS, *s. m. pl.* (East India nation) Patans.

*PATAOUA, *s. m.* pataoua (palm).

PATARAFFE, pà-tà-râf, *s. f.* scrawl, dash, flourish in writing.

PATARASSE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) preventer shroud, a spare shroud, swifter; caulking-iron, horsing-iron.

PATARASSER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to drive with a caulking-iron.

PATARD, pà-tàr, *s. m.* (used only in these): *Je n'en donnerais pas un — ; cela ne vaut pas un — ; il n'a pas un —*, I wouldn't give a farthing for it, etc.

*PATAS, *s. m.* (monkey) patas.

*PATATE *ou* BATATE, *s. f.* potatoe, apichu (in Peru); *pomme de terre*, solanum esculentum, kidney-potatoe; papas (in Chili).

PATATRAS, pà-tà-trà, crack, thump, bump. *Et, —, le voilà par terre*, and crack, bump, down he goes.

PATAUD, pà-tô, *s. m.* thick-footed *or* broad-pawed young whelp *or* cur. *Être à nage-pataud*, to be soused in the river, to be plunging *or* splashing in the water; (fam. said of a dog or man.) *Il est à nage-pataud*, he lives in clover; (*prov. pop.*) PATAUD, E, a great plump *or* chopping boy; a young plump girl.

PATAUGER, pà-tô-zà, *v. n.* v. 79, to plash, splash *or* wade.

*PATE, *s. f. V.* PATTE.

*PÂTE, pàt, *s. f.* dough, paste. *Mettre la viande en —*, to make a meat-pie. — *brisée*, short paste. — *bise*, brown paste. — *feuilletée*, puff-paste. — *croquante* ou *d'office*, sugar paste, gum paste. — *de fourneaux*, clay, lute *or* loam of a chemical furnace. — *de cordonnier*, shoemaker's-paste. *Carton de —*, pasteboard. *Mettre la main à la —*, to help, to lend a helping hand. —, constitution, temper. *Un homme de bonne —*, a man of a strong constitution. *C'est une bonne — d'homme*, (*fig.*) he is a good-natured fellow; (fam. in both senses.)

PÂTÉ, pà-tà, *s. m.* a pie, pasty — *en pot*, pot-pie. — *d'ermite*, hermit-pie (a dry fig enclosing a walnut, nut *or* almond). *Faire le —*, to pack the cards. *Un gros —*, a great plump *or* chopping child; (*fam.*) —, a blot (of ink); (*fort.*) pate; (in printing,) pie.

PÂTÉE, pà-tà, *s. f.* paste, food wherewith poultry is fattened; mess, meat for dogs *or* cats.

PATELIN, pà-t-lin, *s. m. et adj.* a

crafty fellow, a wheedler, a sly-boots. (Fam.)

PATELINAGE, pât-li-nâz, *s. m.* wheedling, craftiness, sharping.

PATELINER, pât-li-nâ, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to wheedle, to coax, to gull, to trick. (Fam.,seldom used.)

PATELINEU-R,SE, pât-li-nêur, nêuz, *s. m. et f.* wheedler, a crafty man *or* woman. *V.* PATELIN.

*PATELLACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.

*PATELLAIRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) dish-shaped.

*PATELLARIÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of pyrenomycetes.

*PATELLE, *s. f.* *V.* LÉPAS.

*PATELLIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) kneepan-shaped.

*PATELLIMANES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) section of carabici.

*PATELLOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of paracephalophora.

PATÈNE, pâ-tèn, *s. f.* patine, a plate to cover the chalice.

PATENÔTRE, pât-nôtr, *s. f.* Lord's prayer; (*pop.*) PATENÔTRES, prayers. PATENÔTRES: *Dire les — du singe*, to mutter, to grumble; (*prov.*) PATENÔTRES, corks (in fishing).

PATENOTRIER, pât-nô-triâ, *s. m.* bead-maker *or* seller. (Old.)

PATENT, E, *adj.* patent. *Une vérité —e*, a patent, a manifest, an obvious truth. *Acquit —*, discharge; a gratuity in money; (*old.*) *Lettres —es*, letters patent.

PATENTE, pâ-tânt, *s. f.* patent. *—de docteur*, medical patent, diploma; (old in this sense.) —, yearly tax, cess, license tax; receipt for payment of the said tax.

PATENTÉ, E, *adj.* patented, licensed.

PATE-PELU. *V.* PATTE-PELU.

PATER, pâ-tèr, *s. m.* the Lord's prayer, pater-noster. *Il ne sait pas son —*, he cannot even say the Lord's prayer. —, a great bead, pater. *Dans un —*, in a moment, presently. —, father (priest). (Fam.)

[*Pater*; plur. *deux pater, trois pater.*]

PÂTER *un talon*, v. 3, to paste the heel of a shoe.

PATÈRE, pâ-tèr, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) cup, goblet, patera. —, (*arch.*) patera; curtain holder.

PATERNE, *adj.* fatherly. (Old.)

PATERNEL, LE, pâ-tèr-nèl, *adj.* paternal, fatherly. *Biens —s*, paternal property, patrimony.

[*Paternel* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

PATERNELLEMENT, pâ-tèr-nèl-mân, *adv.* fatherly, like a father, paternally.

[*Paternellement* follows the verb.]

PATERNITÉ, pâ-tèr-ni-tâ, *s. f.* paternity.

PÂTEU-X, SE, pâ-têu, têuz, *adj.* doughy, mealy. *Bouche —se*, a clammy mouth. *Ce vin est —x*, that wine is clammy, ropy. *Chemin —*, a greasy road.

[*Pâteux* follows the noun.]

PÂTE-VELU. *V.* PATTE-VELU.

PATHÉTIQUE, pâ-tâ-tik, *adj.* pathetic, pathetical, affecting, moving, touching. *Il y a dans cette scène beaucoup de —*, (*subst.*) there is much pathos in that scene. *V.* PATHOS.

[*Pathétique* follows the noun.]

PATHÉTIQUEMENT, pâ-tâ-tik-mân, *adv.* pathetically, movingly.

[*Pathétiquement* follows the verb.]

PATHÉTISME, *s. m.* pathetical-ness. (Not in use.)

*PATHOGÉNIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) pathogeny.

*PATHOGNOMONIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) pathognomonic.

*PATHOLOGIE, pâ-tô-lô-zi, *s. f.* (*med.*) pathology.

*PATHOLOGIQUE, pâ-tô-lô-zik, *adj.* pathological, pathologic.

PATHOLOGISTE, pâ-tô-lô-zist, *s. m.* pathologist.

PATHOS, pâ-tôs, *s. m.* fustian rant, pathos. *Tout cela n'est que du —*, all that is mere fustian, rant; (*fam.*) —, (*rhet.*) pathos.

PATIBULAIRE, pâ-ti-bû-lèr, *adj.* patibulary, belonging to the gallows. *Avoir les inclinations —s*, to have such inclinations as will bring one to the gallows.

[*Patibulaire* follows the noun.]

PATIBULAIRE, *s. m.* a gibbet (gallows for vermin).

PATIEMMENT, pâ-siâ-mân, *adv.* patiently, with patience.

[*Patiemment*, position: *il a souffert patiemment, il a patiemment souffert.*]

PATIENCE, pâ-siâns, *s. f.* patience, endurance, long-suffering, temper, sufferance, forbearance. —, *s'il vous plait*, pray, have a little patience.

*PATIENCE *ou* PARELLE, *s. f. ou* LAPATHUM, *s. m.* (plant,) lapathum, dock. *PATIENCE *aquatique* ou PARELLE *des marais*, hydro-lapathum. *Grande — des jardins*, patience, monks-rhubarb.

PATIENT, E, pâ-siân, siânt, *adj.* patient, enduring; constant; meek. PATIENT. *V.* ENDURANT.

[*Patient* follows the noun.]

PATIENT, *adj. et s.* patient.

PATIENT, *s. m.* (*fig.*) sufferer; patient.

PATIENTER, pâ-siân-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to take *or* have patience.

PATIN, pâ-tin, *s. m.* a skate. *Aller en —s*, to skate. —, patten, clog; (*man.*) patten-shoe. —, (*carp.*) sole, plate. —, foot (of a printing-press).

PATINE, *s. f.* verdigris (of ancient bronze).

PATINER, pâ-ti-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to skate.

PATINER, *v. a.* v. 3, to handle, to fumble, to paw. —, to palm, to fumble with. (Old; coarse.)

PATINEUR, pâ-ti-nêur, *s. m.* skater. —, pawer, palmer, fumbler. (Old; coarse.)

PÂTIR, pâ-tir, *v. n.* v. 4, to suffer. *Les pauvres pâtissent*, the poor suffer. *Vous en pâtirez* you'll suffer for it.

PÂTIS, pâ-ti, *s. m.* pasture, pasture-ground. PÂTIS. *V.* PACAGE.

PÂTISSER, pâ-ti-sâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to make pastry.

PÂTISSERIE, pâ-tis-ri, *s. f* pastry-work; pastry, pastry-trade

PÂTISSI-ER, ÈRE, pâ-ti-siâ, siêr, *s. m. et f.* a pastry-cook.

PATISSOIE, *s. f.* Chinese silk-stuff.

PÂTISSOIRE, *s. f.* pastry board, table.

PATOIS, pâ-twâ, *s. m.* country-speech, brogue. PATOIS. *V.* LANGAGE.

PÂTON, pâ-ton, *s. m.* paste, food wherewith poultry is fattened.

*PATORÉALE, *s. f.* anas cristata Americana.

PATRAQUE, pâ-trâk, *s. f.* drug. *Cette montre est une —*, that watch is a drug; (*fam.*) *Je ne suis plus qu'une vieille —*, I am but an old cracked machine now.

PATRAT *ou* PERE PATRAT, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) pater patratus, (herald.)

PÂTRE, *s.m.* herdsman, shepherd.

PATRES, (AD), to die. *Il est allé —*, he is gone the way of all flesh. (Fam.)

PATRIARCAL, E, pâ-tri-âr-kâl, *adj.* patriarchal. (Fig.)

[*Patriarcal* follows the noun; plur. masc. *patriarcals*, at least not *patriarcaux.*]

PATRIARCAT, pâ-tri-âr-kâ, *s. m.* patriarchate, patriarchship.

PATRIARCHE, pâ-tri-ârsh, *s.m.* patriarch.

PATRICE, pâ-tris, *s. m.* patrician.

PATRICIAT, pâ-tri-siâ, *s. m.* patriciate.

PATRICIEN, NE, pâ-tri-siên, siên, *adj. et s.* patrician.

PATRIE, pâ-tri, *s. f.* native country, native land, home; birth-place. *La — des palmiers*, the land of the palm-tree.

PATRIMOINE, pâ-tri-mwân, *s. m.* patrimony, inheritance, heritage.

PATRIMONIAL, E, pâ-tri-mô-niâl, *adj.* patrimonial.

[*Patrimonial* follows the noun.]

PATRIMONIALEMENT, *adv.* as a patrimony. (Rare.)

PATRIMONIALITÉ, *s. f.* patrimoniality. (Rare.)

PATRIOTE, pâ-tri-ôt, *s. m.* patriot, public-spirited man. *Un ministre —*, (*adj.*) a patriotic minister.

PATRIOTIQUE, pâ-tri-ô-tik, *adj.* patriotic, public-spirited.

[*Patriotique* may precede the noun; is said only of things.]

PATRIOTIQUEMENT, *adv.* patriotically.

PATRIOTISME, pâ-triô-tism *s. m.* patriotism

*PATRISIÉES, *adj. et s.f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of flacourtianeæ.

PATROCINER, pà-trô-sî-nâ, *v.n.* v. 3, to argue. *Prêchez et patrocinez tant qu'il vous plaira*, preach and argue as much as you please. (Old; in humorous language.)

PATRON, pà-tron, *s. m* pattern, model, sample, example. —, defender, protector, patron, maintainer, advocate. —, he who has the presentation to a living, advowee. PATRON *d'un vaisseau marchand*, the commander *or* master of a merchantman, captain. — *de chaloupe*, cockswain (of a long-boat). *Il est le — de la case*, he rules the roast. —, master. *Le — de la case*, the master of the house; (*fam.*) —, friend. *Gare à vous*, —, look to yourself, master. CARDINAL PATRON (at Rome), cardinal patron, cardinal minister. (Old.)

PATRONAGE, pà-trô-nâz, *s. m.* advowson, patronage.

PATRONAL, E, *adj.* patronal. *Fête —e*, festival of the patron saint.

[*Patronal* follows the noun.]

PATRONNE, pà-trôn, *s. f.* patroness. PATRONNE *ou* GALÈRE PATRONNE, the second galley (commanded by the lieutenant-general.) (Old.)

PATRONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, (in card-making,) to pattern.

PATRONYMIQUE, pà-trô-ni-mik, *adj.* patronymic.

PATROUILLAGE, pà-trôo-lâz, *s. m.* paddling, puddle. (Pop.)

PATROUILLE, pà-trôol, *s. f.* patrol, rounds.

PATROUILLER, pà-trôo-lâ, *v.n.* v. 3, to paddle, to puddle. — *un pinceau*, to clean a brush. (Pop.)

PATROUILLER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mil.*) to patrol. (Fam.)

PATROUILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to fumble, to paw. (Pop.)

PATROUILLIS, pà-trôo-*ll*, *s. m.* paddling, puddle. (Pop.)

PATTE, pât, *s. f.* paw. — *de chien*, a dog's paw. — *d'oie*, the foot of a goose. *Des —s d'araignée*, spider's claws *or* legs. —*s d'écrevisse*, claws. *La — d'un verre*, the foot of a glass. *Porter la — sur*, to paw. *Marcher à quatre —s*, to go on all fours. *Passer sous sa —*, to pass under his gripe. *Être entre les —s de quelqu'un*, to be under one's paw, to be in his clutches. *Donner des coups de —. à quelqu'un*, to give one a rub. *Il fait — de velours. V.* VELOURS. —, a flap, holdfast; sounding-bow (of a bell). PATTES *d'une ancre*, (*mar.*) the flukes of an anchor. —*s de boulines*, bridles of the bowlines. — *d'oie. V.* ARAIGNÉE. *Mouiller en — d'oie. V.* MOUILLER. —*s de voiles*, the tabling of the sails, cringles. —*s d'anspects*, claw of a gunner's handspike. PATTE *d'anémone*, the root of an anemony.

*PATTE-DE-LION, *s. f.* (*plant.*) leontopodium.

*PATTE-D'OIE, pât-dwâ, *s. f.* chenopodium. —, dial (alleys in a park).

[*Patte-d'oie*, plur. *des pattes-d'oie.*]

PATTÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) pattee.

PATTE-PELU, *s. m.* an hypocrite.

PATTE-VELU, E, pât-vè-lû, lû, *adj. et s.* an hypocritical dog, a shaver, a treacherous villain.

PATTU, E, pà-tû, tû, *adj.* broad-footed; splay-footed, large-footed. *—, rough-footed (pigeon).

*PATTULE, *s. m.* deer's horn not yet branched.

*PATULIPALLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of conchifera.

PÂTURAGE, pà-tû-râz, *s. m.* pasture, pasture-ground, feeding. *V.* PACAGE.

PÂTURE, pà-tûr, *s. f.* food, meat. *C'est une bonne — que la pomme de terre*, good food potatoes are; (*fam.*) —, provender, herbage, feeding, pabulum. *— *de chameau* ou *jonc odorant. V.* SCHŒNANTE.

PÂTURER, pà-tû-râ, *v. n.* v. 3, to feed, to pasture.

PÂTUREUR, pà-tû-rêur, *s. m.* (*mil.*) one that leads horses to grass.

PATURON, pà-tû-ron, *s. m.* the pastern (of a horse).

*PATURSA, *s. f.* (*med.*) syphilis.

PAU, *s. m. V.* PAL.

*PAU, *s. m.* Tartarian leopard.

*PAUCI, (from the Latin *pauci*, little, slightly,) is prefixed to various terms in natural history, etc., and signifies little, slightly, as —

*PAUCIDENTÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) slightly dentate.

PAULETTE, pô-lèt, *s. f.* paulet, a yearly tax paid to the king by officers of the judicature or the exchequer. (Old.)

PAULETTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to paulet.

PAULO-POST-FUTUR, *adj. et s. m.* (*gram.*) future, near at hand, paulo-post-future.

*PAULLINIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of sapindaceæ.

PAUME, pôm, *s. f.* the palm of one's hand, luff; a hand. *Un cheval qui a dix-huit —s*, a horse eighteen hands high. —, tennis. *Un jeu de —*, a tennis-court.

PAUMELLE, *s. f.* a sort of barley. PAUMELLE *ou* PAUMET, (*mar.*) a sail-maker's palm. — *de cordier*, list.

PAUMER, *v. a.* v. 3. — *la gueule*, to give a slap on the chops. (Low.)

PAUMIER, pô-miâ, *s. m.* the keeper of a tennis-court.

PAUMILLON *de charrue*, *s. m.* pomiglion of a plough.

PAUMURE, *s. f.* palmed top, palm *or* crown (of a stag's horn).

PAUPÉRISME, *s. m.* pauperism.

PAUPIÈRE, pô-plèr, *s. f.* eyelid. *Fermer la —*, to shut one's eyes, to sleep. —, the eyelash.

PAUSE, pôz, *s. f.* pause, stop, rest, stand.

PAUSER, pô-zâ, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mus.*) to pause, to stop, to make a pause or stop. (Old.)

PAUSILIPPE, *s. m.* (Naples) Pausilippo.

*PAUSSILES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

PAUVRE, pôvr, *adj.* poor. *Cet homme fait le —*, (*subst.*) that man pretends to be poor, pleads poverty. *Une mine —*, a poor, an unproductive mine. *Une langue —*, a poor, a meagre language. *Un sujet —*, a poor, a barren subject. *Le — homme!* poor fellow! *Le — petit!* poor little thing! —, paltry, sorry. *De — vin*, poor wine. *Un — hère, un — diable*, a wretched wight, a poor devil.

PAUVRE, *s. m.* poor, a beggar, a pauper. —*s honteux*, poor people who are ashamed to beg. — *d'esprit*, a poor wit. (Fam.)

PAUVREMENT, pô-vrê-mân, *adv.* poorly, beggarly, barely, penuriously, meanly, needily.

[*Pauvrement*, position: *il a vécu pauvrement, il a pauvrement vécu.*]

PAUVRESSE, *s. f.* a poor woman, beggar. (Fam.)

PAUVRET, TE, pô-vrê, vrèt, *s. m. et f.* poor creature, a poor little thing *or* creature. (Fam.)

PAUVRETÉ, pô-vrê-tâ, *s. f.* poverty, indigence, want. — *d'esprit*, humbleness of heart. —, poor, paltry stuff, trash. *Quelle —!* what stuff, trash!

*PAUXI, *s. m.* (*orn.*) pauxi, euxo cushew, mituporanga, tepetototi.

PAVAGE, pà-vâz, *s. m.* paving.

*PAVAME, *s. m.* sassafras tree.

PAVANE, pà-vân, *s. f.* pavan *o.* pavin (an old dance).

PAVANE, *s. m.* pavona wood.

SE PAVANER, sê-pà-vâ-nâ, *v. r* v. 3, to strut.

*PAVATE, *s. m.* pavata (tree).

PAVÉ, pà-vâ, *s. m.* paving-stone pavement, the stones of a paved place. *On l'a mis sur le —*, he has been turned out of his lodging. *Batteur de —*, an idle fellow. *Battre le —*, to ramble up and down the streets. *Tâter le —*, to examine the ground. *Le haut du —*, the wall. *Quitter le —*, to submit, to yield; to be brought down. *Brûler le —*, to ride, to drive like the wind, at the devil's own rate. (Fam.)

PAVEMENT, *s. m.* paving, pavement.

PAVENTIA *et* POLINA, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Paventia *and* Polina.

PAVER, pà-vâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to pave, to pitch. *Chemin —*, high road, paved way. *Les rues de cette ville sont pavées de filous*, the streets of that town swarm with pickpockets.

PAVESADE, pâv-zâd, *s. f* PAVIERS, pâ-viâ, *s. m. pl.* a tilt spread at the sides of a ship, netting-sails; quarter-cloth *or* waist cloth, target-fence.

PAVEUR, pà-vêur *s. m.* paviour

PAVETTÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of rubiaceæ.

PAVIE, pâ-vi, *s. m.* nectarine.

PAVILLON, pâ-vi-*lon*, *s. m.* pavilion, a sort of tent; a canopy. (*Couronne* is now used.) —, flag. *Amener le* —, *baisser le* —, *mettre* — *bas*, to strike the flag. — *blanc*, flag of truce. — *de combat*, signal for engagement. —, flag-ship. — *de poupe*, ensign. — *de beaupré*, jack. — *en berne*, the ensign with a waft. — *parlementaire*, a flag of truce. *Assurer le* —. *V.* ASSURER. PAVILLON, pavilion; tabernacle (in a church). —, pavilion, a square piece of building. —, (*bl.*) pavilion. —, bell (of a trumpet, etc.); (*old.*) "— *d'orange*, orange-pavilion (shell).

PAVOIS, pâ-vwâ, *s. m.* buckler, shield; (*poet.*) *PAVOIS *ou* BOUCLIER, scutum, a genus of the echini marini. —, (*mar.*) the waist-cloth. *V.* PAVESADE. — *de hune*, top armour.

FAIRE PAVOIS *ou* PAVOISER, pâ-vwâ-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to dress a ship *or* to adorn her with a number of flags, pendants, etc., to spread a ship's waist-cloths, etc.

PAVOISADE. *V.* PAVESADE.

*PAVONITE, *s. m.* (fossil) pavonite.

*PAVOT, pâ-vô, *s. m.* poppy. *De* —, papaverous. — *cultivé*, garden-poppy. — *cornu*, horned-poppy, glaucium. — *rouge*, red-weed, rhœas. — *écumant*, spatling-poppy. — *épineux*. *V.* ANEMONE. *Les* —*s du sommeil*, balmy sleep. (Poetic.)

PAYABLE, pê-yâbl, *adj.* pay able, to be paid.

[*Payable* follows the noun.]

PAYANT, E, *adj. et s.* paying, payer. (Said of a dinner-party in a tavern, etc.) *Billet* —, a paying ticket (at a concert, etc.), (in opposition to *billet gratis*.) *Carte* —*e*, (at a restaurant,) the bill.

*PAYCO, *s.m.* (plant,) payco-herba.

PAYE, pê, *s. f.* pay. *Il a double* —, he has double pay. *Jour de* —, pay-day. *Haute* —, high pay, something more than usual pay. *Morte-paye*, pensioners; people kept in pay without any service. —, paymaster. *Une mauvaise* —, a bad paymaster.

PAYEMENT, pê-mân, *s. m.* payment, paying. *Faute de* —, non-payment. *Gros* —, heavy payment.

PAYEN, NE, pâ-yèn, yèn. *V.* PAIEN.

PAYER, pê-yâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 80, to pay, to pay off, to pay away, to answer, to contribute, to quit, to acquit. *Être payé*, to pay for. — *l'écot*, to pay the reckoning. *Se faire* —, to get one's money, to call in one's debts. *Se* — *par ses mains*, to stop one's money. *Qui répond paye*, the bail must pay. *Une chose qui ne se peut* —, an excellent thing, a thing of an infinite *or* inestimable value. — *de raisons*, to give good reasons. *Se* — *de raisons*, to be satisfied with reasons. — *d'effronterie, de hardiesse*, to stand it out, to brazen it out. — *d'audace*, to face it out. — *de sa personne*, to behave with spirit, to expose one's person; to show one's self a man. *Pourvu qu'on paye de quelque extérieur*, provided one does but bring a fair outside. *Vous en payerez la folle enchère*, you shall pay dear for your rashness. *Vous nous payez ici d'excuses colorées*, you put us off here with specious excuses.

PAYEU-R, SE, pê-yeur, yeuz, *s.* payer; paymaster.

PAYS, pê-i, *s. m.* country, land, region, climate. — *à blé*, corn country. — *bas*, lowland. *Plat* —, open country. — *plat*, flat country. — *d'états*, (France,) countries where provincial sessions were held; (*old.*) — *d'élection*, countries divided into generalities and elections; (*old.*) — *coutumier*, a country governed by particular customs; (*old.*) — *de droit écrit*, a country governed by the civil law; (*old.*) *Les Pays-Bas*, the Low-Countries, the Netherlands. *Le* — *de sapience*, the land of wisdom; Normandy. *Un* — *de cocagne*, a plentiful country, a land of plenty. *Le* — *latin*, the university quarter. *Gagner* —, to go forward on one's journey, to make way. *Gagner du* — ou *du terrain*, to gain ground. *Tirer* —, to run *or* scamper away, to betake one's self to one's heels; (*pop.*) *Battre du* —, to wander, to ramble. *Être en* — *de connaissance*, to be among acquaintances; to be known. — *perdu*, remote country. —, native land, birth-place. *Écrire au* —, to write home. (In popular use.) *Avoir maladie du* —, to pine for home.

PAYS, E, *s.* countryman, country-woman; compatriot. *C'est un de mes* —, he is one of my countrymen.

PAYSAGE, pê-i-zâz, *s. m.* landscape.

PAYSAGISTE, pê-i-zâ-zist, *s. m.* landscape-painter.

PAYSAN, NE, pê-i-zân, zân, *s.* peasant, a countryman *or* woman. *Habit de* —, russet. *À la* —*ne*, after the country-way, after a rural *or* rustic way. *C'est un* —, he is a clown, bumpkin.

PAYSANNERIE, *s. f.* peasantry; clownishness, awkwardness, ungaininess. (Seldom used.)

PÉAGE, pâ-âz, *s.m.* toll, turnpike, toll-money, custom, toll-booth, custom-house.

PÉAGER, pâ-â-zâ, *s. m.* toll-gatherer, a turnpike-man.

PEAK, *s. m.* (Derbyshire,) peak.

PEAU, pô, *s. f.* skin, hide, coat, leather, peel, pelt, husk, fell, rind. — *de chien*, fish-skin. — *essorée*, (in currying,) half-dried hide. *Tirer une* —, to rub a skin. *Ouvrir les* —*x*, (in skin-dressing,) to soften the skins upon the boards. *Faire une couche de* —*x*, (in parchment-making,) to make a counter-summer. *Faire bon marché de sa* —, to set little value upon one's life; (*fam.*) *Vendre bien cher sa* —, to sell one's life dearly; (*fam.*) *Il est gras à pleine* —, his skin is ready to crack for fat. *Contes de* — *d'âne*, stories of a cock and bull. *Il ne saurait durer dans sa* —, he cannot stay one moment in the same posture, (*fam.*) *Il crève dans sa* —, he frets; he is ready to burst. (Fam.)

*PEAUCIER, *s. m. et adj.* (*anat.*) platysma myoides.

PEAUSSERIE, pôs-ri, *s. f.* skinner's, fellmonger's trade *or* ware.

PEAUSSIER, pô-siê, *s. m.* skinner, fellmonger, leather-seller, pelt-monger. *PEAUSSIER *ou* MUSCLE PEAUSSIER, (*anat.*) peaucier (muscle).

PEAUTRE, *s. m.* (used only in this): *Envoyer au peautre*, to turn away, to send to the devil.

PEAUTRÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) peautre.

PEC, pèk, *adj.* pickled. *Hareng* —, pickled herring.

*PÉCARI, *s. m.* wild boar. *V.* TAJACU.

PECCABLE, pèk-kâbl, *adj.* peccable; liable to sin.

PECCADILLE, pè-kâ-dill, *s. f.* peccadillo, a petty fault, a venial sin. (Generally conversational.)

PECCATA, *s.m.* jack-ass, donkey. *C'est un* —, he is a jackass.

*PECCANTE, pèk-kânt, *adj. f.* HUMEUR PECCANTE, (*med.*) a peccant humour.

PECCAVI, pèk-kâ-vi, *s. m.* repentance, peccavi; contrition.

PÊCHE, pèsh, *s. f.* peach. *Pêche-coing*, yellow-peach, quince-peach. *Pêche-noix*, nut-peach. — *hâtive ou précoce*, early peach. — *tardive*, a late peach. —, fishing, fishery; throw of a net.

PÉCHÉ, pâ-shâ, *s. m.* sin, trespass. *Petit* —, peccadillo. *Elles se sont dit les sept* —*s mortels*, they have called each other a thousand names; (*fam.*) — *mignon*, favourite, darling sin. *PÉCHÉ. *V.* FAUTE.

*PÊCHE-MARTIN, *s.m.* sea-gull.

PÊCHER, pâ-shâ, *v. n.* v. 77, to sin, to transgress, to trespass; to commit a fault, to offend, to go against a rule. *Ce n'est pas par là qu'il pèche*, (*fam.*) that is not his weak side. *Cet acte pèche pour la forme, contre la forme, dans la forme*, the deed is faulty in point of form. *Les humeurs pèchent en qualité*, the humours are vitiated. *Du vin qui pèche en couleur*, wine that is not of a right colour.

PÊCHER, pê-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to fish. — *à l'épervier*, to fish with a cast-net. — *à la ligne*, to angle, to fish with a line. — *un étang*, to draw a pond. — *au plat*, to take out of the dish; (*pop.*) *Où*

*avez vous pêché cela?* where did you get, pick up that? —, to fish out, to get out of the water. — *une ancre*, (*mar.*) to hook, and heave up another anchor with that of the ship.

*PÊCHER, *s. m.* peach-tree.

PÊCHERESSE, *adj. f.* relating to fisheries. *Convention* —, a treaty relating to fisheries.

PÊCHERIE, *s. f.* fishery.

PÊCHETEAU, *s. m. V.* GALANGA.

PÊCHEUR, pâ-shêur, *s. m.* PÊCHERESSE, *s. f.* sinner, a sinful man or woman.

PÊCHEUR, pè-shêur, *s. m.* fisher, fisherman, angler. — *au filet*, seiner. *Ligne de* —, angling-rod. **Martinet* —, the king-fisher. *L'anneau du* —, (at Rome,) annulus piscatoris. *—, (hawk,) fisher.

*PÉCHYAGRE, *s. f.* (*med.*) gout of the elbow.

PÉCORE, pâ-kôr, *s. f.* jolthead, a stupid creature, blockhead, loggerhead.

*PÉCORES, *s. m. pl.* order of mammalia.

*PECTATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) pectate.

*PECTIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of tagetineæ. —, sub-tribe of vernoniaceæ.

PECQUE, *s. f.* a silly or impertinent woman. (Fam. seldom used.)

*PECTINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) pectine.

*PECTINÉ, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) pectinalis (muscle).

*PECTINÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of clatobranchia.

*PECTINEUX, *s. m.* (*anat.*) pectineus (muscle).

*PECTINIBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of gasteropoda.

*PECTINIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of conchifera.

*PECTINIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) comb-shaped.

*PECTINITES, *s. f. pl.* fossil pectens.

*PECTIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) pectic.

*PECTORAL, E, pèk-tò-râl, *adj.* pectoral, good for the breast. *Croix* —*e*, pectoral, a breast-cross or plate.

[*Pectoral* follows the noun.]

PECTORAL, *s. m.* (high priest's) breast-plate.

*PECTORILOQUE, *s. m.* (*med.*) stethoscope, etc.

*PECTORILOQUIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) pectoriloquism.

PÉCULAT, pâ-kû-lâ, *s. m.* peculation, embezzlement.

PÉCULATEUR, *s. m.* a peculator.

PÉCULE, pâ-kûl, *s. m.* peculium (stock, goods or effects got by saving and honest industry); a competence.

PÉCUNE, pâ-kûn, *s. f.* ready money, cash. (Old.)

PÉCUNIAIRE, pâ-kû-niêr, *adj.* pecuniary.

[*Pécuniaire* follows the noun.]

PÉCUNIEU-X, SE, pâ-kû-niêu, niêuz, *adj.* moneyed, that has got a good deal of ready money.

[*Pécunieux* follows the noun.]

PÉDAGNE, *s. f.* the stretchers (of a row-galley).

PÉDAGOGIE, pâ-dâ-gô-zi, *s. f.* pedagogy. (Little used.)

PÉDAGOGIQUE, pâ-dâ-gô-zîk, *adj.* pedagogical.

PÉDAGOGUE, pâ-dâ-gôg, *s. m.* pedagogue, pedant.

PÉDAIRE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) pedarian. *Un avis* —, (*adj.*) pedarian vote.

PÉDALE, pâ-dâl, *s. f.* pedal (of an organ). PÉDALES *de harpe*, pedals of a harp. PÉDALES *de piano*, pedals of a piano. —, (*mus.*) holding-note, pedal-note.

*PEDA-I-, (from the Latin *pes*, a foot,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, etc., and signifies a foot, or relating to a foot, as—

*PÉDALÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) pedate.

*PÉDALINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*PÉDANÉ, pâ-dâ-nâ, *adj. Juges* —*s*, pedaneous judges.

PÉDANT, pâ-dân, *s. m.* pedant, a school-pedant; a pedantic or peremptory coxcomb, a pragmatical fellow, pedagogue.

[*Pédant* follows the noun.]

PÉDANT, E, *adj.* pedantic, pedantical, bookish.

PÉDANTER, pâ-dân-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to teach, to lecture like a pedant.

PÉDANTERIE, pâ-dânt-ri, *s. f.* pedantry; pedantic air, way, humour or learning, book-learning.

PÉDANTESQUE, pâ-dân-tèsk, *adj.* pedantic.

[*Pédantesque* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

PÉDANTESQUEMENT, pâ-dân-tèsk-mân, *adv.* pedantically, like a pedant, after a pedantic manner.

[*Pédantesquement*, position: *il a disserté pédantesquement, il a pédantesquement disserté.*]

PÉDANTISER, pâ-dân-ti-zâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to assume a pedantic air, way or learning, to pedantize.

PÉDANTISME, pâ-dân-tism, *s. m.* pedantry; pedantic air, way, humour or learning, book-learning.

PÉDÉRASTE, *s. m.* pederast.

PÉDÉRASTIE, *s. f.* pederasty.

PÉDESTRE, *adj.* pedestrian.

PÉDESTREMENT, *adv.* on foot. *Aller* —, to go on foot. (Fam.; used only as above.)

[*Pédestrement* follows the verb.]

*PÉDESTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) the diptera. —, a tribe of ichneumonides.

*PÉDIAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) pedate.

*PÉDICELLE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) pedicel.

*PÉDICELLÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) order of echinoderma.

PÉDICULAIRE, pâ-di-kû-lèr, *adj.* (*med.*) pedicular, lousy.

*PÉDICULAIRE *ou* CRÊTE DE COQ, *s. f.* (plant) pedicularis.

*PÉDICULARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the rhinanthaceæ.

*PÉDICULE, pâ-di-kûl, *s. m.* (*bot.*) footstalk, pedicle.

*PÉDICULÉ, E, (*adj.*) pedicillate, pediculate.

*PÉDICULIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*ent.*) family of aptera.

*PÉDICURE, *adj. m. Chirurgien* —, surgeon pedicure. *Un* —, (*subst.*) a pedicure.

*PÉDIFÈRES, *adj. s. m. pl.* family of mollusca.

*PÉDILUVE, *s. m.* foot-bath, pediluvium.

*PÉDIMANE, *s. m.* (*mam.*) pedimanous animal.

*PÉDIMANES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

*PÉDINORNITHES, *s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) order of mydalornithes.

*PÉDIONOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of grallæ.

*PÉDIPALPES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of arachnides.

PÉDOMÈTRE, *s. m.* pedometer.

PÉDON, *s. m.* runner.

*PÉDONCULE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) peduncle.

*PÉDONCULÉ, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) pedunculate.

*PÉDONCULÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of cirripedes.

*PÉDONCULEUX, *adj.* (*bot.*) with long peduncles.

PÉGASE, pâ-gâz, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Pegasus; (*astr.*) Pegasus.

PÉGOLIÈRE *ou* PÉGOULIÈRE, *s. f.* a house or shed where they melt and heat pitch and tar (for caulking, etc.)

*PÉGOMYDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of myodariæ.

*PÉGOUSE, *s. f.* Mediterranean sole-fish.

PEIGNAGE, *s. m.* combing, wool-combing.

PEIGNE, pègn, *s. m.* comb. *Donner un coup de* — *à quelqu'un*, to curry one's hide; (*pop.*) PEIGNE, comb, back-comb. —, cards to card wool; a brake (for dressing hemp); thatcher's rake. PEIGNE *de tisserand*, the stay of a weaver's loom. PEIGNES, (*vet.*) the crown-scab. PEIGNE, reeds, flag — *à frisons*, marbled paper-maker's comb. — *pour le monfaucon, le lyon et le grand monfaucon*, comb with nine teeth. — *pour le papier d'Allemagne*, large comb. — *pour le persillé*, comb with twenty-four teeth.

*PEIGNE, *s. m. ou* LA PÈLERINE, *s. f.* pecten. *PEIGNE DE VÉNUS, Venus's comb, scandix, (shell.)

PEIGNÉ, E, *part. de Peigner*, v. 3, combed. *Une chevelure bien* —*e*, a well-combed head of hair *Un jardin bien* —, a garden well trimmed or kept. *Un discours bien* —, an exact, elaborate

speech. *Un mal* —, a dirty, a slovenly fellow. (Fam.)

PEIGNER, pè-nlâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to comb. PEIGNER *de la laine*, to card *or* comb wool. PEIGNER *du chanvre*, to hackle *or* hatchel hemp. — *un étai, etc.* (*mar.*) to worm a stay, etc.

PEIGNIER, pè-nid, *s m.* comb-maker.

PEIGNOIR, pè-nwàr, *s. m.* combing-cloth, combing-gown; bathing-gown.

PEIGNURES, pè-nlûr, *s. f. pl.* hair combed off.

PEILLES, *s. f. pl.* buntings (rags).

PEINDRE, *v. a.* v. 53, to paint, to draw, to portray. — *en apprêt sur le verre*, to anneal *or* paint upon glass. — *le genre*, to paint low life. *Se faire* —, to sit for one's picture. *Fait à* —, very handsome, extraordinarily handsome. *Voilà un habit qui est fait à* —, *qui vous va à* —, that coat suits, fits you to a hair. PEINDRE, to write, to pen. *Il peint bien*, he writes a fine hand. *Cette femme se peint*, that woman paints. —, to draw a picture, etc. *Il peint si vivement la colère, etc.*, he describes, depicts, paints, anger, etc., in such lively, glowing colours, he draws such a lively, glowing picture of, etc.

SE PEINDRE, *v. r.* v. 53. *Les objets se peignent*, objects are represented, delineated, etc. *S'achever de* —, to fill up the measure, to get beastly drunk; to give one's fortune the finishing stroke. (Prov.)

PEINE, pèn, *s. f.* punishment, penalty, pain. *La — du talion*, the penalty, law of retaliation. *Sur* —, *à* —, *sous — de la vie* (*sous peine* is the most usual and correct), under pain, on pain of death. *Sous les —s de droit*, under, on pain of being punished according to law, under the penalties pronounced by the law. *La — du dam*, the pain of damnation; (*theol.*) PEINE, suffering, torment, affliction, sorrow, misery. *Être dans la* —, to be in want, misery, affliction. *Cela fait* —, that pains, hurts one. —, uneasiness, trouble, anxiety, distress, concern. *Être en* —, *être dans la* —, to be in trouble. *Se mettre en — de*, to trouble one's self, to trouble one's head with *or* about. *C'est une âme en* —, he is uneasy, unhappy. —, trouble, pains, labour. *Prendre, se donner de la* —, to take pains. *Sans* —, without labour. *Je mourrai à la* —, I will die at the oar, perish in the attempt. *Il ne plaint pas sa* —, *ses —s*, he spares neither time nor trouble; (*fam.*) *Prenez la* —, *donnez vous la — de faire cela*, please, have the kindness to do that. *La chose en vaut bien la* —, the thing is worth while attending to; (*fam.*) *Cela n'en vaut pas la* —, *ce n'est pas la* —, it is not worth while, one's while. *Il a de la — à parler*, he has an impediment in his speech. —, pains, ado, trouble, difficulty, puzzle, scrape. *J'ai — à le croire*, I can hardly believe it. —, reluctance, repugnance, displeasure. *Faire une chose sans* —, to do a thing without reluctance. —, trouble, task, labour. *Payer à quelqu'un sa* —, to pay one for his trouble. *Un homme de* —, *des gens de* —, a working, labouring man, a labourer, a porter, working, labouring people.

À PEINE, *adv.* hardly, scarce, scant, scarcely. *À — sait-il lire*, he can hardly read. *À — le soleil était-il levé*, the sun was scarce up. *À grand'peine*, with much ado. PEINES. *V.* CROIX.

PEINÉ, E, *part. de Peiner*, v. 3. pained, elaborate, etc., stiff. *Un ouvrage* —, (in painting) a laborious piece of workmanship; a clumsy piece of work. *Je suis vraiment* —, I am really grieved.

PEINER, pè-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to pain, to make uneasy, to trouble, to put to trouble; to take a great deal of pains.

PEINER, *v. n.* v. 3, to work hard, to labour, to toil. —, to be overloaded. *Cette poutre peine trop*, that beam is overloaded.

SE PEINER, *v. r.* v. 3, to take great pains, to toil and moil, to pain.

PEINEU-X, SE, pè-nêu, nêuz, *adj.* painful, laborious. *La semaine —se*, a hard week, a week of fatigue. —, holy-week, Passion-week. (Pop.)

PEINT, E, *part. de Peindre*, v. 53, painted, limned, drawn. *Toiles —es*, calicos, printed calicos.

PEINTRE, pintr, *s. m.* painter. — *en émail*, an enameller. — *de portrait*, portrait-painter, limner. — *en bâtiments*, a house-painter.

PEINTURAGE, *s. m.* painting in one colour only, such a painting; daubing, a daub.

PEINTURE, pin-tûr, *s. f.* painting. *Il s'adonne à la* —, he devotes himself to painting. — *à l'huile*, oil-painting. — *en détrempe*, limning. — *en mosaïque*, mosaic painting. — *au pastel*, crayon-drawing. —, paint. *La — n'est pas sèche*, the paint is not dry. —, picture, description, describing. —, court-card.

EN PEINTURE, *adv. Il a des richesses en* —, he has imaginary riches only; (*fam.*) *Un monarque en* —, the shadow of a monarch, a fancied monarch. (Fam.)

PEINTURÉ, E, *adj.* painted, daubed.

PEINTURER, *v. a.* v. 3, to paint with one colour only.

PEINTUREUR, *s. m.* daubor. (More generally *barbouilleur*.)

PEINTURLURER, *v. a.* v. 3, to daub. (Low; burlesque style.)

*PÉKAN, *s. m.* (*mam.*) marten.

PÉKÉLI, *s. m.* (China) Petche-Li.

PÉKIN, *s. m.* (China) Pekin. —, (a silk stuff,) pekin.

*PÉLA, *s. m.* pela (tree of China). —, (serpent) pela.

*PELADE, pâ-lâd, *s. f.* (*med.*) the falling *or* shedding of the hair of the head; pelada.

PELAGE, pê-lâz, *s. m.* colour (*of* fur or hair).

*PÉLAGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) pellagra.

*PÉLAGIEN, NE, *adj. et s.* pelagian.

*PÉLAGIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of natantia.

*PÉLAGIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) order of formations.

PÉLAGOSCOPE, *s. m.* pelagoscope, (optical instrument.)

PÉLAINS, *s. m. pl.* Chinese satins

*PÉLAMIDE, pâ-lâ-mid, *s. f.* a pilchard, sprat, pelamyssarda. —, (name in Languedoc of the) sea-dog, pelamys vera.

*PÉLAMIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) tribe of ophidii.

PELARD, plâr, *adj. Bois* —, wood whose bark has been stripped off for tan.

PÉLASTRE, *s. m.* pan of a shovel

PÈLE, *s. m. V.* PÊNE.

*PÉLÉCANIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*orn.*) family of palmipedes.

*PÉLÉCYPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl* order of molluscs.

PÊLE-MÊLE, pêl-mêl, *adv.* pell mell, confusedly, promiscuously helter-skelter, higgledy-piggledy [*Pêle-mêle* follows the verb.]

PELER, plâ, *v. a.* v. 74, to make bald. — *un cochon de lait*, to scald a pig. *Un vieux pelé*, an old bald-pated fellow; (*fam.*) *Il y avait trois pelés et un tondu*, there was nobody there but tag-rag and bob-tail; (*pop.*) *Un roc pelé*, a naked rock. —, to pare, to peel, to strip; to pare (an apple); to peel (a tree); to blanch (almonds); to peel *or* skin (a neat's tongue). *Se* —, to peel off. — *la terre*, to take off the green turf of a garden.

PÈLERIN, E, pêl-rin, rîn, *s. m. et f.* pilgrim, palmer. —, a sharp, cunning, artful fellow; knave.

PÈLERINAGE, pêl-rî-nâz, *s. m* pilgrimage.

*PÉLERINE, *s. f.* scallop-shell. —, (ladies' dress) pelerine.

PELEW-ISLANDS *ou* ÎLES DES PALMIERS, *s. f. pl.* Pelew Islands.

*PÉLICAN, pâ-lî-kân, *s. m.* pelican; (*bl.*) pelican; (*chim.*) pelican; (dentist's) pelican. —, an iron-dog (to steady and hold fast pieces of wood).

PELIN *ou* PELAIN, *s. m.* (tanners') lime-pit.

PÉLISSE, pê-lîs, *s. f.* pelisse, cloak.

*PÉLICOÏDES, *adj. et. s. m. pl.* order of elatobranchia.

*PELLAGRE, *s. f.* (*med.*) pellagra.

PELLE, pêl, *s. f.* shovel. — *de feu*, fire-shovel. — *à four*, oven-

peel. PELLE *d'aviron*, the blade *or* wash of an oar.

PELLÉE, PELLERÉE, PELLETÉE, pè-lâ, pèl-râ, pèl-tâ, *s. f.* a shovelful.

PELLETERIE, pèl-trî, *s. f.* skinner's *or* furrior's trade. —, peltry, furs, skins. —*s communes*, fur from hot countries. —*s recherchées*, northern fur.

PELLETIER, pèl-tîâ, *s. m.* skinner, furrier, feltmonger, leather-seller.

PELLICULE, pèl-lî-kûl, *s. f.* cuticle, pellicle, thin skin, husk.

PELLUCIDE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) pellucid.

*PELMA, *s. m.* (*anat.*) sole.

*PELMATODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of passeres.

PELOIR, *s. m.* (skin-dresser's) wooden roller.

*PELORE, *s. f.* peloria, linum, flax.

PELOTE, plôt, *s. f.* pin-cushion. —, bottom *or* clew of thread; (more commonly *peloton.*) —, baiting-pellet; (not in use.) —, a star on a horse's forehead. PELOTE *de neige*, snow-ball. *Cela fait une — au bout de quelque temps*, that makes a pretty round sum in the course of time; (*fam.*) *Faire sa —*, to feather one's nest; (*fam.*) *PELOTE-DE-NEIGE, snow-ball tree. *PELOTE-DE-MER, pila marina.

PELOTER, plô-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to bang, to cuff, to beat, to bandy.

PELOTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to throw snow-balls; to throw bait for fish; (at tennis) to toss, to bandy balls.

PELOTON, plô-ton, *s. m.* bottom *or* clew of thread, etc., plump. *Ce n'est qu'un — de graisse*, (said of a fat bird) it is a fat dab; it is a lump of fat. —, the inside of a tennis-ball; a small pin-cushion; a knot of people. — *de mouches à miel*, a cluster of bees. *Ils entraient par —s*, they entered by shoals. *Se mettre en —*, to roll one's self up like a ball. —, (in hatting) lewer. —, platoon. *École de —*, drill by platoons.

PELOTONNER, plô-tô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to bottom, to wind thread, silk, etc. upon a bottom. SE PELOTONNER, to gather into knots, clusters. *Le hérisson se pelotonne*, the hedge-hog rolls itself up.

*PELOTONNÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) clustered.

PELOURDE. *V.* PALOURDE.

PELOUSE, plôoz, *s. f.* lawn, greensward.

PELTAIRES. *V.* PELTOÏDES.

PELTASTE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) peltast, targeteer.

PELTE, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) pelta, buckler.

*PELTÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) peltate.

*PELTÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the equisetaceæ.

*PELTÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) order of lichenes.

*PELTIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) buckler-shaped.

*PELTIGÉRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of lichenes.

*PELTOCOCHLIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of molluscs.

*PELTOÏDE, *adj.* (*bot.*) buckler-shaped.

*PELTOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

PELU, E, pè-lû, lû, *adj. V.* VELU. *Patte —e. V.* PATTE.

PELUCHE, plûsh, *s. f.* shag, rug, plush. — *de soie*, silk plush.

PELUCHÉ, E, plû-shâ, *adj.* plushed, thrummy, hairy.

PELUCHER, plû-shâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to grow hairy. *Ces bas commencent à —*, those stockings are beginning to grow hairy.

PELURE, plûr, *s. f.* paring, peeling, peel (of a pear, etc.) *— d'ognon*, onion-shell.

*PELVAPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of gnathodontes.

*PELVIEN, NE, *adj.* (*anat.*) of *or* belonging to the pelvis, pelvic.

*PELVIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) basin-shaped.

*PELVIMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*obstet.*) pelvimeter.

*PELVIPODES, *adj. et. s. m. pl.* family of fishes.

*PEMINA, *s. m.* white hazel-tree of Canada.

*PEMPHIGUS, *s. m.* (*med.*) vesicular fever.

*PENÆACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

PENAILLE, *s. f.* monkery. (Old.)

PENAILLON, pè-nâ-lon, *s. m.* rag; (fam.; little used). —, a monk *or* friar (in contempt).

PÉNAL, E, pâ-nâl, *adj.* penal.

[*Pénal* follows the noun.]

PÉNALITÉ, *s. f.* penal system, penalty. (Has no plural.)

PÉNARD, pâ-nâr, *s. m. Vieux —*, an old dotard, an old goat, (in contempt).

PÉNATES, pâ-nât, *adj.* DIEUX PÉNATES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* household gods, penates.

PENAUD, E, pè-nô, nôd, *adj.* blank, aghast, foolish. (Fam.)

PENCHANT, pân-shân, *s. m.* slope, declivity, fall. *Sur le — du précipice*, on the verge, brink of the precipice. *Le — de l'âge*, the decline of age. *Sur son —*, on its decline, on the wane. —, inclination, propensity, bent.

PENCHANT, E, *adj.* shelving, sloping *Une fortune —e*, a declining fortune.

[*Penchant* follows the noun.]

PENCHÉ, E, *part. de Pencher*, v. 3; bent, bowed down, prone, etc. *Des airs —s*, lolling; (*fam.*) *Elle a des airs —s*, she lolls.

PENCHEMENT, pânsh-mân, *s. m.* stoop, bend.

PENCHER, pân-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to incline, to lean. — *le corps*, to incline, lean, bend; stoop one's body. SE PENCHER, (*v. r.*) *Se — sur*, to lean, to stoop, to hang over.

PENCHER, *v. n.* v. 3, to lean. *Le terrain va en penchant*, the ground slopes, slopes off, away. *Cet état penche vers sa chute*, (*fig.*) that state is tottering, is fast verging to its fall. —, to incline, to be inclined. *Pour qui penchez-vous?* for which do you incline?

*PENCHÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) family of bisulca.

PENDABLE, pân-dâbl, *adj.* hanging, that deserves hanging. *Cas —*, a hanging matter.

[*Pendable* follows the noun.]

PENDAISON, pân-dè-*zon*, *s. f.* hanging on the gallows.

PENDANT, pân-dân, *prép.* during. — *l'hiver*, during the winter. PENDANT. *V.* DURANT.

PENDANT QUE, *conj.* whilst, while.

[*Pendant que*, *tandis que*, both govern the indicative; the first denotes the simultaneousness of events, of things; the second, opposition, contrast between two tenses, or two simultaneous actions: *pendant que vous étiez en Espagne, j'étais en Italie; tandis que vous vous divertissez, je me consume dans le chagrin.*]

PENDANT, *s. m.* pendant, etc. *Des —s d'oreilles*, pendants, ear-bobs, ear-drops. *Les —s d'un navire*, the pendants *or* streamers of a ship. *Le — d'un ceinturon*, the hanger of a belt. *J'ai perdu le — de cette estampe*, I have lost the fellow to that print. *C'est son —*, he is his counterpart.

PENDANT, E, pân-dân, dânt, *adj. v.* hanging, bobbing, pendulous, pending. *Les fruits —s par les racines*, (*jur.*) standing corn, the fruits of the earth not yet cut. — *au parlement*, pending *or* depending in parliament, left undecided.

[*Pendant* follows the noun.]

PENDARD, E, pân-dâr, dârd, *s.* rascal, hang-dog, rogue; hussy, jade, gipsy. (Fam.)

PENDELOQUE, pând-lôk, *s. f.* ear-pendant; a drop; drop (of a lustre). —, tatter, tail-piece.

PENDEMENT, *s. m.* hanging.

PENDENTIF, *s. m.* (*arch.*) pendentive.

PENDERIE, *s. f.* hanging; (old; fam.) —, drying-place (for clothes).

PENDEUR, *s. m.* (*mar.*) pendant *or* pennant. —*s des grands palans*, main-tackle pendants. —*s de balancines*, the spans of the lifts.

PENDILLER, *v. n.* v. 3, to dangle, to swing, to bob.

PENDILLON, *s. m.* pendulum (of a clock).

PENDOIR, *s. m.* cord to hang bacon on.

PENDRE, pândr, *v. a.* v. 6, to hang, to hang up. — *des voleurs*, to hang robbers. *Il ne vaut pas le —*, he is not worth hanging. *Dire pis que — d'un homme, lui dire pis que —*, to rail at one bitterly. (Fam.)

PENDRE, *v. n.* v. 6, to hang, to fall. *Les joues lui pendent*, his cheeks are baggy, loose flabby. *Il y a de quoi se —*, it is very provoking.

SE PENDRE, *v. r.* v. 6, to hang one's self

PENDU, E, pân-dû, *part. de Pendre*, v. 6; hanged, hung. *Aussitôt pris, aussitôt* —, no sooner taken than hanged; no sooner said than done. *Procès — au croc*, a lawsuit that is at a stand.

PENDULE, pân-dûl, *s. f.* time-piece, chimney-clock.

PENDULE, *s. m.* pendulum (of a clock).

PENDULIER, *s. m.* clock-maker.

*PENDULINE, *s. m.* (*orn.*) pendulino.

PENDULISTE, *s. m.* a case-maker for time-pieces, chimney-clocks, etc.

PÊNE, pèn, *s. m.* bolt. *Serrure à — dormant*, a lock with a dead-bolt; a dead-lock.

*PÉNÉEN, *adj.* (*geol.*) group of formations.

*PÉNÉTRABILITÉ, pâ-nâ-trâ-bi-li-tâ, *s. f.* penetrability, perviousness.

PÉNÉTRABLE, pâ-nâ-trâbl, *adj.* penetrable, that may admit the entrance of another body, permeable.

PÉNÉTRANT, E, pâ-nâ-trân, trânt, *adj. v.* penetrating, piercing, keen, sharp. *Être —*, to be acute, sagacious.

[*Pénétrant* usually follows the noun.]

PÉNÉTRATI-F, VE, pâ-nâ-trâ-tif, tiv, *adj.* penetrative, piercing, penetrating.

PÉNÉTRATION, pâ-nâ-trâ-sion, *s. f.* penetration, acuteness, sagacity, acumen, quickness.

PÉNÉTRÉ, E, *part. de Pénétrer*, v. 77, penetrated, etc. — *de douleur*, grieved to the very heart. *Avoir l'air* —, to seem deeply concerned, to wear a look of deep concern.

PÉNÉTRER, pâ-nâ-trâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 77, to penetrate. *La pluie a pénétré mon habit*, the rain has soaked through my coat. *La teinture pénètre le drap*, the cloth takes in *or* imbibes the dye. — *les secrets*, to dive, to penetrate into the secrets. PÉNÉTRER *quelqu'un*, to see through one, to fathom one. *Son état m'a pénétré*, his situation deeply moved me. SE PÉNÉTRER, to impress one's self deeply, to be deeply impressed.

[*Pénétrer dans* is said of places entered into with difficulty: *malgré les gardes, il a pénétré dans la prison.*]

*PENGUIN *ou* PINGOUIN, *s. m.* (*orn.*) penguin.

PÉNIBLE, pâ-nibl, *adj.* painful, toilsome, laborious.

[*Pénible* frequently precedes the noun, emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF. Governs *de* with the impersonal *il est: il est pénible de quitter un trône.*]

PÉNIBLEMENT, pâ-ni-blé-mân, *adv.* painfully, with much pains, laboriously.

[*Péniblement*, position: *il a travaillé péniblement, il a péniblement travaillé.*]

PÉNICHE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) pinnace.

PÉNICILLÉ, E, *adj.* (*n. h.*) pencil-shaped.

*PÉNICILLÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of myriapoda.

*PÉNIDE, *ou* ÉPÉNIDE, *s. m.* barley-sugar.

*PÉNIL, *s.m.* mons veneris, pecten.

PÉNINSULAIRE, *adj.* peninsular; (*subst.*) an inhabitant of a peninsula.

PÉNINSULE, pâ-nin-sûl, *s. f.* peninsula. *Voyager dans la —*, to travel in the Peninsula. (Spain and Portugal).

PÉNITENCE, pâ-ni-tâns, *s. f.* penitence, repentance. *Le sacrement de —*, the sacrament of penance. —, penance. *Faire — de ses excès*, to do penance, to suffer for one's excesses. *Faire —*, (*fam.*) to do penance, to dine *or* fare poorly. —, punishment.

PÉNITENCERIE, pâ-ni-tâns-ri, *s. f.* (at Rome) the penitentiary's court *or* dignity; penitentiary.

PÉNITENCIER, pâ-ni-tân-siâ, *s. m.* penitentiary. *Sous-pénitencier*, under-penitentiary.

PÉNITENT, E, pâ-ni-tân, tânt, *adj. et susbt.* penitent, repenting, repentant, contrite. *Absoudre un —*, to absolve a penitentiary, a penitent. — (monk), penitent.

[*Pénitent* follows the noun.]

PÉNITENTIAIRE, pâ-ni-tân-siêr, *s. m.* penitentiary. *Le — de Philadelphie*, the Philadelphian penitentiary.

PÉNITENTIAIRE, *adj.* penitentiary.

PÉNITENTI-AUX, ELLES, pâ-ni-tân-siô, *adj. pl.* penitential.

PÉNITENTIEL, *s. m.* (ritual) penitential.

*PENNA-E-I-, (from the Latin, *penna*, a feather,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, etc., and signifies, pinnated, resembling a feather, as—

*PENNIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) feather-shaped.

*PENNACHE-DE-MER, *s. m.* gorgonia, sea-fan, sea-feather *or* sea-whip.

PENNADE, *s. f.* kick. (Old.)

PENNADER, *v. n.* v. 3, to kick.

PENNAGE, pè-nâz, *s. m.* the feather of a hawk, plumage. *Raccommoder le —*, to imp a feather.

*PENNATIFIDE, *adj.* (*bot.*) pennatifid.

*PENNATILOBÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) pennatilobed.

*PENNATIPARTI, *adj.* (*bot.*) pennatiparted.

*PENNATISÉQUÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) pennatisected.

*PENNATULAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of zoophytes.

*PENNATULE, *s. f.* (fossil) pennatula.

PENNAUT (FAIRE) *ou* PENEAU, (*mar.*) to get every thing clear to come to an anchor.

PENNE, pèn, *s. f.* beam-feather of a hawk.

PENNE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) peek of a mizen *or* lateen sail.

PENNES, *s. f. pl.* pitch-mops (coarse sheepskins with the wool on, out of which mops are made, etc.)

*PENNIFÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* the birds, aves.

PENNON, pè-non, *s. m.* pennon. *V.* PENON.

PENNONCEAU, X, pè-non-sô, *s. m.* scutcheon. *V.* PANONCEAU.

*PENNULE, *s. f.* a little feather.

PÉNO-ABSOU. *V.* PINÉ-ABSOU.

PÉNOMBRE, *s. f.* penumbra.

PENON, *s. m.* (*mar.*) dog-vane.

PENS. *V.* GUET.

PENSANT, E, *adj. v.* thinking. *La faculté —e*, the thinking faculty. *Vous êtes trop mal —*, you are too uncharitable.

PENSÉE, pân-sâ, *s. f.* thought. *Il y a de la — dans cet ouvrage*, there is thought, mind in that work. *Entrer dans la — de quelqu'un*, to enter into one's thought, to conceive one's motives, to conceive one's meaning, to feel the full force of one's thought. —, mind, belief, opinion, conceit, design. —, (*arch. sculpt. etc.*) sketch, fancy, first draught. *—, pansy, heart's-ease *or* three-coloured violet.

PENSEMENT, pâns-mân, *s. m.* cogitation, thought, thinking.

PENSER, pân-sâ, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to think, to have it in one's thoughts; to consider, to see, to account, to believe, to judge, to cogitate, to suspect, to understand, to conceive, to deem, to suppose, to mean, to mind, to pause, to muse, to opine, to presume, to reason within one's self; to ween, to reckon, to remember, to fancy. *Cette charge vous convient, pensez à vous*, that office suits you, take it into consideration. — *à quelque chose*, to ruminate upon, to have a thing in one's thoughts *or* eye, to have some thoughts about it, to have a design upon it. *C'est un homme qui pense bien*, he is a man who has, entertains, proper, correct, sound notions. *A quoi pensez-vous de faire cela?* what do you mean by that? what's your design in doing such a thing? —, to look to, to have a care. *Vous avez des ennemis, pensez à vous*, you have enemies, take care of yourself. —, to be like to, etc. *Il a pensé mourir*, he had like to have died.

[*Penser*, affirmatively, governs the indicative; negatively or interrogatively, the subj.: *je pense qu'il peut arriver aujourd'hui; il ne pense pas que cela puisse réussir;*

*pensez vous que j'obéisse aveuglément? Penser* to be on the point of, governs the infinitive: *j'ai pensé mourir.*]

PENSER, *s. m.* thought. (Generally poetic.)

PENSEUR, *s. m.* thinker.

PENSI-F, VE, pân-sif, sîv, *adj.* pensive, thoughtful, in a brown study, museful, sad.

PENSION, pân-sion, *s. f.* board. *Payer —,* to pay for one's board. —, boarding-house. *Mettre des chevaux en —,* to put horses in a livery stable. —, a boarding-school; pension, annuity, yearly allowance.

DEMI-PENSION, *s. f.* half-board.

PENSIONNAIRE, pân-sîô-nèr, *s. m. et f.* boarder. *Demi-pensionnaire,* half-boarder. —, pensioner; actor who receives a settled salary, having no share in the profits of the company; (prime minister of Holland) pensionary.

PENSIONNAT, *s. m.* boarding-school.

PENSIONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to pension.

*PENSTÉMONE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with five stamens.

PENSUM, pin-sŏm, *s. m.* task. *On lui a donné en —, pour —, quatre cents vers à copier,* they set him four hundred verses to copy as a task, as a punishment.

PENSYLVANIE *ou* PENNSYLVANIE, *s. f.* Pennsylvania.

*PENTA-, (from the Greek πεντε, five,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, etc., etc., and signifies five, as—

*PENTACANTHE, *adj.* (*ich.*) with five spines.

*PENTACHILES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

*PENTACONTAÈDRE, *adj.* (*min.*) crystal of fifty faces.

PENTACORDE, *s. m.* pentachord.

*PENTACRINITE, *s. f.* pentacrinite, encrinite.

*PENTADACTYLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

PENTAGLOTTE, *adj.* in five languages, pentaglot.

*PENTAGONAL, *adj.* (*geom.*) pentagonal.

PENTAGONE, pân-tà-gôn, *adj.* (*geom.*) pentagonal.

PENTAGONE, *s. m.* pentagon, pentahedron.

*PENTAGYNIE, *s. f.* five orders of plants.

*PENTAHEXAÈDRE, *adj.* (*min.*) a form of crystal.

*PENTAMÉRÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) section of coleoptera.

PENTAMÈTRE, pân-tà-mètr, *adj. et subst. m.* pentameter (verse).

*PENTANDRIE, *adj. et s. f.* (*bot.*) a class and four orders of plants.

PENTATEUQUE, *s. m.* Pentateuch.

PENTATHLE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) pentathlon, (the five games.)

PENTE, pânt, *s. f.* declivity, slope, descent. *Galerie en —,* adit (of a mine). —, valance, flaps. *— de tente,* sides of an awning. —, propensity, bent. *Suivre sa —,* to follow one's bent.

PENTECÔTE, pânt-kôt, *s. f.* Whit-Sunday, Pentecost. *Le temps de la —,* Whitsuntide.

PENTHÈSE, *s. f.* Penthesis, Candlemas.

PENTIÈRE, *s. f.* a large-bird-net.

PENTISULCE, *adj. et subst.* (*mam.*) pentisulcous.

PENTURE, pân-tûr, *s. f.* the iron-work of a door *or* window. *— de sabords,* the googings of the port-lids. *—s de petits sabords où —s en fer à cheval,* scuttle-hinges. *—s de gouvernail. V.* FERRURE *de gouvernail.*

PÉNULTIÈME, pâ-nûl-tièm, *adj. et subst.* the last but one, the penultima.

PÉNURIE, pâ-nû-rî, *s. f.* want, scarcity; penury.

PÉOTTE, pâ-ôt, *s. f.* a round vessel used in the gulf of Venice; a light nimble Venetian vessel, used as an advice-boat.

*PÉPASME, *s. m.* (*med.*) coction, maturation.

*PÉPASTIQUE *ou* PEPTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) pepastic, peptic.

PÉPERIN, *s. m.* a volcanic stone employed at Rome; peperino.

PÉPIE, pâ-pî, *s. f.* pip (of a fowl, etc.) *Elle n'a point la —,* she has her tongue well-oiled; she is not tongue-tied; (*pop.*) *Il n'a pas la —,* he is a wet one. (*Pop.*)

PÉPIER, pâ-piâ, *v. n.* to chirp.

PÉPIN, pâ-pin, *s. m.* kernel, pip. *— de raisin,* a grapestone.

PÉPINIÈRE, pâ-pî-nièr, *s. f.* nursery, seed-plot.

PÉPINIÉRISTE, *s. m.* nurseryman.

*PÉPITE, *s. f.* (*min.*) small masses of native gold.

PÉPITES-D'OR, *s. f.* river *or* wash gold.

PÉPLUM *ou* PÉPLON, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) peplus *or* peplum.

*PÉPONIDE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) peponida.

*PÉPONIFÈRES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.

*PEPTIQUE, pèp-tîk, *ou* PÉPASTIQUE, *adj.* peptic.

PÉQUE, PECQUE, *s. f.* a silly impertinent woman.

PÉQUET, *s. m.* (*anat.*) Pecquet's reservatory.

PERAGRATION, *s. f.* (*ast.*) peragration.

PERAMBULATION, *s. f.* perambulation (survey).

*PÉRAPÉTALE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) nectarilyma.

*PÉRAPHYLLE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) appendage.

PERCALE, *s. f.* fine calico.

PERCALINE, *s. f.* glazed cotton for lining.

PERÇANT, E, pèr-sân, sânt, *adj. v.* piercing, boring, sharp, acute, keen, shrill. *Des yeux —s,* piercing, quick eyes. *Des cris —s,* piercing cries. *Voix —e,* a shrill voice. *Esprit —,* sharp, acute *or* penetrating wit [*Perçant* follows the noun.]

*PERCARBURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) percarburet.

*PERCARBURÉ, *adj.* (*chim.*) percarburetted.

PERCE (EN), ân-pèrs, broached, tapped. *Mettre en —,* to prick, to pierce. *Mettre du vin en —,* to broach a vessel of wine.

PERCÉ, E, *part. de Percer,* v. 78, pierced, bored. *Un habit — par le coude,* a coat out at elbows. *Maison bien —é,* a well-lighted house. *Une forêt bien —e,* a forest full of ridings, roads. *Chaise —e,* a close-stool. *Il est bas —,* he is low in purse; he is at a low ebb, (*prov.*) *Fruits —s de vers,* worm-eaten fruits.

PERCÉ, *s. m. Un —,* a vista, glade. *V.* PERCÉE.

*PERCE-BOIS, *s. m.* ligniperda.

*PERCEBOIS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*PERCE-BOSSE, *s. f. V.* CHASSE-BOSSE.

*PERCE-CHAUSSÉE, *s. m.* a sort of insect.

*PERCE-CRANE, *s. m.* (*chir.*) perforator.

PERCÉE, *s. f.* vista, glade, riding. *Faire une —,* to go a great way, to go deep into a country.

*PERCE-FEUILLE, *s. f.* (plant) perfoliata. *— vivace* ou *oreille de lièvre,* bupleurum, auricula leporis, hare's-ear.

PERCE-FORÊT, *s. m.* a keen sportsman. (Fam; little used.)

PERCE-LETTRE, *s. m.* a bodkin (for secretaries).

PERCEMENT, *s. m.* piercing, opening.

*PERCE-MOUSSE, *s. f.* (plant) muscus capillaceus major, adiantum aureum.

*PERCE-MURAILLE, *s. f.* (plant) parietaria.

PERCEMURE, *s. f.* parings *or* shavings of the hides of oxen.

*PERCE-NEIGE, *s. f.* a snowdrop; narcisso-leucoium, crocus albus *or* spring-crocus.

*PERCE-OREILLE, *s. m.* forficula, earwig.

PERCE-PIERRE, *s. f. V.* PASSE-PIERRE.

*PERCE-PIERRE *ou* SINGE DE MER, *s. m.* smooth-headed blennius.

PERCEPTEUR, pèr-sèp-tèur, *s. m.* collector.

PERCEPTIBLE, pèr-sèp-tîbl, *adj.* collectible. *Un impôt —,* a collectible tax *or* duty. — perceptible, perceivable.

PERCEPTIBILITÉ, *s. f.* liability to being collected. (Said of a tax, duty, etc.) —, perceptibility.

PERCEPTION, pèr-sèp-sion, *s. f.* (*philos.*) perception. *— du son,* perception of sound, etc. —, receipt, gathering, collecting. —, a collector's post.

PERCER, pêr-sâ, *v. a.* v. 78, to bore, to drill, to pierce, to tap *or* broach, to thrill, etc. — *à coups de poignard*, to stab, to poniard. *Il a été tout percé, percé jusqu'aux os*, he was wet to the skin, wet through. — *du vin*, to tap *or* broach a vessel. — *une porte*, to make a door (in a wall). — *les halliers*, to go through the thickets. — *un escadron*, to make one's way *or* to break through, to pierce *or* pierce through a squadron. — *un apostème*, to lance *or* open an imposthume. — *une affaire*, to look through a matter. — *l'avenir*, to pierce into, to dive into futurity.

PERCER, *v. n.* v. 78, to pierce, to peep, to transpire. *Rien ne perce encore*, nothing has transpired as yet. —, to rise into notice. *Son mérite perce déjà*, his talents attract notice even now. —, (said of an abscess,) to break. *Les dents commencent à lui* —, he begins to cut his teeth. *Les cornes lui percent*, his horns begin to peep. *Cette étoffe ne perce point*, this stuff is waterproof. PERCÉ (*bl.*), pierced, perce.

*PERCERAT, *s. m.* sea-eagle.

PERCES, *s. f. pl.* the holes of a German flute.

PERCEUR, *s. m.* a borer; (*mar.*) the artificers that bore the holes for the tree-nails, etc., etc.

PERCEVOIR, pêr-sê-vwâr, *v. a.* v. 5, (*jur.*) to receive, to gather, to collect. —, (*phil.*) to perceive.

PERCHANT, *s. m.* perchant, (decoy-bird.)

*PERCHE, pêrsh, *s. f.* perch (fish); perch, pole, rod. *La — à Londres, est de* 16 *pieds et ½ et à Paris de* 18 *pieds*, a rod, at London, measures 16 English feet and ½; and at Paris 18 French feet. *Grande* —, a tall *or* long lath, a walking rush-light; (*fam.*) —, head (of a stag).

PERCHER, pêr-shâ, *v. n.* v. 3, SE PERCHER, *v. r.* v. 3, to perch, to roost on, upon.

PERCHES, *s. m. pl.* shelves (for drying tan pents).

*PERCHEURS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of birds.

*PERCHIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes.

PERCHIS, *s. m.* rod-hurdles, fence.

*PERCHLORATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) perchlorate.

*PERCHLORURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) perchloride.

PERCHOIR, pêr-shwâr, *s. m.* a perching-stick *or* roost.

PERCLUS, E, pêr-klû, klûz, *adj.* impotent, that has lost the use of his limbs. *Avoir l'esprit* —, to be weak in the upper works, to be a lame reasoner. (Fam.)

[*Perclus* follows the noun.]

*PERCNOPTÈRE, *adj.* (*orn.*) black-winged.

*PERCOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes.

PERÇOIR, pêr-swâr, *s. m.* piercer (for casks).

PERÇU, E, *part. de Percevoir*, v. 5, collected, perceived.

PERCUSSION, pêr-kû-sion, *s. f.* percussion; (*med.*) percussion. *Instruments de* —, percussion instruments (tambourine, cymbals, etc.)

PERDABLE, *adj.* losable, that may be lost. (Said of a lawsuit, a bet.)

[*Perdable* follows the noun.]

PERDANT, pêr-dân, *s. m.* loser.

PERDANT, E, *adj.* losing. *Il se trouva* —, he found himself a loser.

PERDICÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of labiatifloræ.

PERDITION, pêr-di-sion, *s. f.* waste, wreck; (*old.*) —, perdition.

PERDRE, pêrdr, *v. a.* v. 6, to lose, etc. — *la parole*, to lose speech, to be struck dumb. — *haleine*, to lose one's breath, to be out of breath. — *la tête*, (*fig.*) to lose one's wits, to become distracted. *Vous y perdrez vos pas, ce sont pas perdus*, you will lose your toil. — *les voies*, to have lost the way, to be out of one's cue; (*fam.*) — *la terre de vue*, (*mar.*) to lay the land, to have the land laid. — *quelqu'un de réputation*, to defame one, to ruin his reputation. — *la tramontane. V.* TRAMONTANE. — *pied*, — *terre. V.* PIED, TERRE. — *l'occasion*, to lose the opportunity, to let it slip. — *courage*, to despond, to be discouraged *or* disheartened. *Il y est si attaché qu'il en perd le boire et le manger*, he is so much wedded to it, that he don't allow himself time to eat his victuals. *Cet homme a beaucoup perdu*, that man has lost considerably, has greatly fallen off. —, to ruin, to undo, to be the ruin *or* undoing of, to bring to ruin. —, to debauch, to corrupt.

[*Perdre.* Are we to say *perds-je* or *perdé-je?* If such a construction is absolutely necessary, the second is preferable to the first; *cours-je? perds-je? mens-je?* is insupportable; they must be turned by: *est-ce que je cours, etc., etc.*]

SE PERDRE, *v. r.* v. 6, to be lost, to lose one's self, to lose one's way, to stray.

SE PERDRE, *v. r.* v. 6, to be cast away, to be lost; to have a rambling way of arguing. *Se* —, to be dashed out of countenance, to be nonplussed. *Se* —, to disappear, (said of essences): *Les esprits s'en perdent en l'air*, their spirits are evaporated, are lost in the air. *L'esprit s'y perd*, the human mind is at a loss. SE PERDRE, to cease to be a beaten road; (at billiards,) to hole one's own ball.

PERDRE, *v. n.* v. 6. *La marée perd*, the tide falls.

PERDREAU, X, pêr-drô, *s. m.* a young partridge.

PERDRIGON, pêr-dri-gon, *s. m.* the perdrigon (plum).

*PERDRIX, pêr-dri, *s. f.* partridge. — *rouge* ou *blanche*, red-legged partridge. — *blanche, lagopède; boule de neige* ou *arbenne*, lagopus, ptarmigan *or* white-game. PERDRIX *ococolin, à bec noir*, the Brazilian partridge, jambu. — *de Grèce* ou *bartavelle*, the Grecian partridge. — *de la Guyane* ou *grosse* — *du Brésil*, macucagua, gallina sylvestris. — *de Damas* ou *de Syrie*, ou *gélinotte des Pyrénées*, perdrix Damascena, bonasa Pyrenaica. — *des prairies* ou *Francolin*, moorcock. — *du Sénégal* ou *bis-ergot*, Senegal partridge. — *des Terres-Neuves* ou *pintade*, Guinea-hen.

*PERDRIX DE MER, *s. f.* sea-partridge. *PERDRIX, partridge-shell PERDRIX. *Du vin de couleur d'œil de* —, pale wine.

PERDU, E, pêr-dû, *part. de Perdre*, v. 6, lost, etc., bewildered, lore, reprobate, undermined, spilt, stray, forlorn. *Qui s'est — la nuit*, night-foundered. — *de dettes*, in debt over head and ears. — *de débauche*, that has ruined his constitution by debauchery. — *de réputation*, that has lost his reputation, ruined in his reputation. *Mettre de l'argent à fonds* —, to buy an annuity. *Courir, crier comme un* —, to run, to cry like mad. *Les enfants* — *s d'une armée*, the forlorn hope of an army. *Sentinelle* —*e*, a perdue *or* advanced sentinel. *Un coup* —, a random shot. *Pays* —, barren land. *À corps* —, headlong, desperately. *Heures* —*es*, spare hours, spare time. *Puits* —, dry well. *Fondations à pierres* —*es*, foundations with stones thrown at random.

PERDURABLE, *adj.* perdurable, lasting, permanent, constant.

PÈRE, pêr, *s. m.* father, parent. — *de famille*, householder, housekeeper, master *or* good man of the house. — *de famille*, father of a family. *Nos* —*s*, our forefathers *or* ancestors. —*s du désert*, old anchorites. — *nourricier*, foster-father. *Il est le* — *nourricier de cette famille*, he is the support of that family. *Révérend* — *en Dieu*, reverend father in God. *Le — du jour*, (sun,) the parent, the fountain of light. *C'est un — douillet*, he is over-nice *or* father comfort; (*pop.*) *C'est un — aux écus*, he is a moneyed man. (Pop.)

DE PÈRE EN FILS, *loc. adv.* from father to son. *PÈRE DE FAMILLE, male night-butterfly. *PÈRE NOIR, black sparrow. PÈRES. *V.* ANCÊTRES.

PÉRÉGRIN, *s. m.* peregrine, passenger (hawk).

PÉRÉGRINATION, pâ-râ-grî-nâ-sion, *s. f.* peregrination. (Old.)

PÉRÉGRINITÉ, *s. f.* (*jur.*) being a foreigner.

*PÉRELLE, *s. f.* (lichen,) perella.

PÉREMPTION, pâ-rânp-sion, *d'instance, s. f.* (*jur.*) peremption of instance, nonsuiting.

PÉREMPTOIRE, pâ-rânp-twâr. *adj.* peremptory, decretory, definitive.

PÉREMPTOIREMENT, pă-rănp-twàr-măn, *adv.* peremptorily, absolutely.

PÉRENNIAL, E, pă-rĕn-nïăl, *adj.* perennial. (Not in use.)

*PÉRENNIBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* group of reptilia.

*PÉRÉNOPTÈRE, *s.m.* perenopterus (vulture).

PERFECTIBILITÉ, *s. f.* perfectibility.

PERFECTIBLE, *adj.* perfectible. [*Perfectible* follows the noun.]

PERFECTION, pĕr-fĕk-sion, *s. f.* perfection. (No plural in this sense.) PERFECTION, accomplishment. —, finish.

EN PERFECTION, *loc. adv.* to perfection.

PERFECTIONNEMENT, *s. m.* improvement.

PERFECTIONNER, pĕr-fĕk-sïŏnă, *v. a.* v. 3, to carry to a greater *or* less degree of perfection, to improve. SE PERFECTIONNER, to improve.

PERFIDE, pĕr-fïd, *adj. et subst.* perfidious, treacherous, false. [*Perfide* never precedes the noun *homme, femme;* the analogy not being sufficiently striking; though we can say: *un perfide amant, un perfide ami, un perfide éclat.* See ADJECTIF.]

PERFIDEMENT, pĕr-fïd-măn, *adv.* perfidiously, treacherously, basely. [*Perfidement* after the verb, or between the auxil. and the verb.]

PERFIDIE, pĕr-fï-dï, *s. f.* perfidy. treachery, perfidiousness.

*PERFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) perfoliate.

PERFORANT, *adj.* perforating.

PERFORATI-F, VE, *adj.* perforative.

PERFORATION, *s. f.* perforation.

*PERFORÉ, *adj. et s. m.* (*n. h.*) perforated.

PERFORER, pĕr-fŏ-ră, *v. a.* v. 3, to bore, to perforate. (Used principally in the arts.)

PERGOLÈSE, *s.m.* a sort of grapes.

PÉRI, E, *part. de Périr,* v. 4, perished, lost, destroyed, etc.

PÉRI, *s. m.* (genius,) peri.

*PÉRIANTHE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) perianth.

*PÉRIBLÉPHARÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* section of the genus urceolaria.

*PÉRIBOLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) peribole. —, (*rhet.*) peribole.

PÉRIBOLE, *s.m.* (parapet,) peribole.

*PÉRICALICIE, *s. f.* class of plants.

*PÉRICALLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of sylvicolæ.

*PÉRICARDE, pă-rï-kărd, *s. m.* (*anat.*) pericardium; the heart's purse.

*PÉRICARDITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) pericarditis.

*PÉRICARPE, pă-rï-kărp, *s. m.* (*bot.*) pericarpium.

*PÉRICHÈSE, PÉRICHÈZE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) perianth.

*PÉRICHÉTIAL, *adj.* (*bot.*) perichætial.

*PÉRICLADE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) pericladium.

*PÉRICLINANTHE, PÉRICLINE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) involucre.

PÉRICLITER, pă-rï-klï-tă, *v. n.* v. 3, to be in danger *or* in jeopardy.

*PÉRI-, (from the Greek περι, around,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, etc., and signifies around, surrounding.

*PÉRICOLE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) perianth.

*PÉRICONDRE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) perichondrus.

*PÉRICOROLLIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) class of plants.

*PÉRICRÂNE, pă-rï-krăn, *s. m.* (*anat.*) pericranium, scalp.

*PÉRIDÉCAÈDRE, *adj.* (*min.*) a form of crystal.

*PÉRIDINACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) tribe of infusoria.

*PÉRIDIOLE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) peridiolum.

*PÉRIDION, *s. m.* (*bot.*) peridium.

*PÉRIDODÉCAÈDRE, *adj.* (*min.*) a form of crystal.

*PÉRIDOT, *s. m.* a sort of emerald.

*PÉRIDOTEUX, PÉRIDOTIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing peridote.

*PÉRIDROME, *s. m.* (*arch.*) peridrome.

PÉRIER, *s. m.* an iron bar (for tapping a furnace). —, a sort of bird.

PÉRIGÉE, pă-rï-ză, *s. m.* (*ast.*) perigee, perigeum.

*PÉRIGONE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) perianth.

PÉRIGOURDINE, *s. f.* Perigourdine (dance).

PÉRIGUEUX, *s. m.* Perigueux. *Pierre de* —, lapis petrocorius (oxide of manganese).

*PÉRIGYNANDRE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) involucre.

*PÉRIGYNE, *adj.* (*bot.*) perigynous.

*PÉRIGYNION, *s. m.* (*bot.*) disk.

PÉRIHÉLIE, pă-rï-ă-lï, *s. m.* (*ast.*) perihelium. *Cette planète est* —, (*adj.*) the planet is in its perihelium.

*PÉRIHEXAÈDRE, *adj.* (*min.*) a form of crystal.

PÉRIL, pă-rïl, *s. m.* peril, danger, jeopardy, hazard. *Échapper au* —, *se dérober au* —, *s'exposer au* —, to escape, to screen one's self from danger, to expose one's self to danger. *Prendre une affaire à ses risques,* —*s et fortunes,* (*jur.*) to take the event of an affair upon one's self.

*PÉRILITHE, *s. m.* (*mol.*) the false epidermis.

*PÉRILYMPHE, *s. f.* (*med.*) liquor of Cotunnius.

PÉRILLEUSEMENT, pă-rï-lĕuz-măn, *adv.* perilously, dangerously. (Little used.)

PÉRILLEU-X, SE, pă-rï-lĕu, lĕuz, *adj.* perilous, dangerous, hazardous. *Le saut* —, the somerset *or rather* somersault. *Il a fait le saut* —, he has taken the leap. (Fig.)

PÉRIMER, pă-rï-mă, *v. n.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to let fall a suit, to be non suited. *Instance périmée,* nonsuit

PÉRIMÈTRE, pă-rï-mètr, *s. m.* (*geom.*) perimeter.

*PÉRINÉAL, PÉRINÉEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) perineal.

*PÉRINÉE, pă-rï-nă, *s. m.* (*anat.*) perinæum.

*PÉRINÉOCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hernia of the perinæum.

PÉRINE-VIERGE, *s. f.* (term of Provence) turpentine.

*PÉRINYCTIDES, *s. f. pl.* (*med.*) eruption which appears only at night.

*PÉRIOCTAÈDRE, *adj.* (*min.*) a form of crystal.

PÉRIODE, pă-rïŏd, *s. f.* period, revolution. *La — Julienne,* the Julian period. *—, (*med.*) period, return. — *carrée,* square period, full *or* flowing period; (*mus.*) period.

PÉRIODE, *s. m.* pitch, summit, acme, period. *Le plus haut — de la grandeur,* the highest pitch, the acme of distinction. *Un long — de temps,* a long period of time.

*PÉRIODEUTE, *s. m.* charlatan.

PÉRIODICITÉ, *s. f.* the circumstance *or* quality of being periodical.

PÉRIODIQUE, pă-rïŏ-dïk, *adj.* periodical, periodic, recurrent. *Style* —, a full style. *Fièvre* —, periodical fever. *Écrivain* —, a writer of periodical works, of periodicals. [*Périodique* follows the noun.]

PÉRIODIQUEMENT, pă-rïŏ-dïk-măn, *adv.* periodically, at stated periods. *Parler* —, to talk in periods, pompously, methodically. (In a bad sense.) [*Périodiquement* follows the verb.]

PÉRIODISTE, *s. m.* a reviewer.

*PÉRIODURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) periodide.

*PÉRIODYNIE, *s. f.* (*med*) local acute pain.

PÉRIŒCIENS, pă-rï-ă-siĕn, *s. m. pl.* (*geog.*) Periœci.

*PÉRIORTHOGONE, *adj.* (*min.*) a form of crystal.

*PÉRIOSTE, pă-rïŏst, *s. m.* (*anat.*) periosteum.

*PÉRIOSTITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the periosteum.

*PÉRIOSTOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) periostosis.

PÉRIPATÉTICIEN, NE, pă-rï-pă-tă-tï-siĕn, siĕn, *adj. et subst.* peripatetic; a peripatetic.

PÉRIPATÉTISME, pă-rï-pï-tă tïsm, *s. m.* peripateticism.

*PÉRIPATIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of annelides.

*PÉRIPÉTALIE, *s. f.* class of plants.

PÉRIPÉTIE, pâ-rî-pâ-sî, *s. f.* (said of romances, etc.) peripetia, a sudden turn of fortune.

PÉRIPHÉRIE, *s. f.* (*geom.*) periphery.

*PÉRIPHORANTHE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) involucre.

PÉRIPHRASE, pâ-rî-frâz, *s. f.* periphrasis, circumlocution.

PÉRIPHRASER, pâ-rî-frâ-zâ, *v.n.* v. 3, to periphrase, to speak periphrastically, to talk in a round-about way. (In a bad sense.)

*PÉRIPHYLLE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) squamula.

PÉRIPLE, *s. m.* (*anc. geog.*) coasting navigation, periplus.

*PERIPLOCA, *s. f.* (plant,) periploca, apocynum, dog's-bane.

*PÉRIPLOCÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of asclepiadeæ.

*PÉRIPNEUMONIE, pâ-rî-pnêu-mô-nî, *s. f.* (*med.*) peripneumonia, peripneumony, inflammation of the lungs.

PÉRIPTÈRE, *s. m.* (*arch.*) peripteræ.

PÉRIR, pâ-rîr, *v. n.* v. 4, to perish, to die, to come to one's end, to be lost, to be destroyed, to sink, to fail, to fall off. *Faire — une armée*, to ruin *or* destroy an army. —, to go to decay *or* ruin, to be in a state of decay, to perish. —, to be lost, to be cast away.

[*Périr* takes *avoir* or *être* indifferently, though there certainly is a distinction. *Avoir péri* intimates the action of perishing; *être péri*, the result; *il a péri ce jour-là, il a péri dans le combat. Ils sont péris*, they are dead and gone, they no longer exist.]

PÉRISCIENS, *s. m. pl.* (*geog.*) Periscii, Periscians.

*PÉRISPERM, *s. m.* (*bot.*) testa.

*PÉRISPORE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) hypogynous seta.

*PÉRISPORIÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of gasteromyci.

PÉRISSABLE, pâ-rî-sâbl, *adj.* perishable.

[*Périssable* follows the noun.]

PÉRISSOLOGIE, *s. f.* perissology.

*PÉRISTALTIQUE, *adj. Mouvement —*, (*med.*) peristaltic motion.

*PÉRISTAMINIE, *s. f.* class of plants.

*PÉRISTELLÉES, PÉRISTOLÉS, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*mol.*) families of cephalopoda.

*PÉRISTÈRES, *s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of gallinæ.

*PERISTOLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) the peristaltic action.

*PÉRISTOMIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mollusca.

PÉRISTYLE, pâ-rîs-tîl, *s. m.* (*arch.*) peristyle.

*PÉRISYSTOLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) perisystole. (Little used.)

*PÉRITESTE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) albuginea.

*PÉRITOINE, pâ-rî-twân, *s. m.* (*anat.*) peritoneum.

*PÉRITONÉAL, E, *adj.* (*anat.*) peritoneal.

*PÉRITONITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the peritoneum.

*PÉRITROPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) peritropal.

PERKALE. *V.* PERCALE.

PERKALINE. *V.* PERCALINE.

*PERKINISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) tractoration.

*PERLAIRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) pearly.

*PERLAIRES, PERLIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family and tribe of neuroptera.

PERLASSE, *s. f.* pearlash.

PERLE, pêrl, *s. f.* pearl, margarite. *Nacre de —*, mother of pearl. *Mère-perle*, mother of pearl. *— baroque*, rough pearl, rugged pearl. *— d'arbalète*, the sight of a cross-bow. *—s fines*, genuine pearls, native pearls. *— fausses*, artificial pearls, fictitious pearls, beads. *— imitant le fin*, Roman pearl. *Semence de —s*, the smallest pearls. **Herbe aux —s*, (plant,) lithospermum, gromwell, gromil, gramil. *C'est la — des hommes*, he is the best of men. —, pearl (type).

*PERLE, *s. f.* (insect,) perla.

PERLÉ, E, pêr-lâ, *adj.* pearled, adorned *or* set with pearls; pearly. *Bouillon —*, pearly broth, good jelly-broth. *Orge —*, pearl-barley. *Jeu —, cadence —e*, (*mus.*) brilliant play, cadence. —, curled (like stag's horn). JULEP PERLÉ, pearled julep.

PERLIMPIMPIN. *Poudre de —*, powder of post; a mountebank's remedy. (In this phrase only.)

PERLUCIDE, *adj.* pellucid.

PERLURES, pêr-lûr, *s. f. pl.* curlings, the little spotted curlings (wherewith the beam of a deer's head is powdered).

PERMANENCE, pêr-mâ-nâns, *s. f.* permanence, permanency, continuance. *Une armée en —*, a standing army.

PERMANENT, E, pêr-mâ-nân, nânt, *adj.* permanent, durable, lasting, constant.

[*Permanent* follows the noun.]

PERME, *s. m.* (Turkish vessel,) permagy.

PERME, *s. f.* (Russia) Perm.

PERMÉABILITÉ, *s. f.* (*phys.*) permeability.

PERMÉABLE, pêr-mâ-âbl, *adj.* (*phys.*) permeable.

PERMESSE, pêr-mès, *s. m.* (river of Greece) Permessus.

PERMETTRE, pêr-mètr, *v. a.* v. 55, to permit, to allow, to give leave, to let, to indulge. *Vous me permettrez de vous dire*, give me leave *or* permit, allow me to tell you. *Permettez*, allow me. *Il se permet beaucoup de choses*, he takes great latitude. —, to allow. *Dieu a permis que...*, it has pleased God, it was God's will that... SE PERMETTRE, to take liberties, latitude. *Je me permettrai de vous dire*, I shall make so bold, so free as to tell you.

[*Permettre*, with an indirect regimen, governs *de* and the infin.; with no such regimen, governs *que* and the subj.: *on vous permet de sortir; votre père a permis que vous sortissiez.*]

PERMIS, E, pêr-mî, mîz, *part. de Permettre*, v. 55. *S'il m'est — de le dire* ou *de parler ainsi*, if I may say so; if I may use the expression; if I may so speak. *À vous —, — à vous*, you may do what you please, I don't care. (Said in indifference *or* contempt.) *Il n'est pas — à tout le monde de parler aussi bien que vous*, it is not every one that can speak as well as you. —, lawful.

PERMIS, *s. m.* permit, licence.

PERMISSION, pêr-mî-sîon, *s. f.* permission, allowance, leave, liberty, license, warrant. *— de chasse*, hunting license, game certificate. *Avec votre —*, by your leave.

PERMIXTION, *s. f.* permixtion.

PERMUTANT, pêr-mû-tân, *s. m.* permuter, exchanger.

PERMUTATION, pêr-mû-tâ-sîon, *s. f.* permutation, exchange. *— de bénéfice*, permutation of a benefice. *— de consonnes*, transposition of consonants.

PERMUTER, pêr-mû-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to exchange. *— l'emploi qu'il avait contre, etc.*, to exchange his post for, etc.

PERMUTEUR, *s. m.* permuter.

PERNICIEUSEMENT, pêr-nî-sîêuz-mân, *adv.* perniciously, mischievously, hurtfully.

PERNICIEU-X, SE, pêr-nî-sîêu, sîêuz, *adj.* pernicious, hurtful, mischievous, dangerous, prejudicial, noxious. *Fièvre —se*, species of malignant fever.

[*Pernicieux* frequently precedes the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

PER OBITUM. *Un bénéfice vacant per obitum*, a benefice vacant by death.

*PÉRODACTYLIEN, PÉRONÉO-MALLÉCLAIRE, PÉRONÉO-SOUS-TARSIEN, PÉRONÉO-SUS-MÉTATARSIEN, (*grand,*) PÉRONÉO-SUS-MÉTATARSIEN, (*petit,*) PÉRONÉO-SUS-PHALANGETTIEN COMMUN, PÉRONÉO-SUS-PHALANGETTIEN DU POUCE, PÉRONÉO-TIBIAL, PÉRONÉO-TIBI-SUS-PHALANGETTIEN COMMUN, PÉRONIER, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) muscles, etc., so called.

*PÉRONÉ, *s. m.* (*anat.*) fibula, perone, shin-bone.

*PÉRONIER, *s. m.* (*anat.*) peronæus (muscle).

PÉRONNELLE, pâ-rô-nêl, *s. f.* gammer, abigail, an insignificant *or* silly woman. (Fam.)

PÉRONS, *s. m. plur.* (in hawking) parents (of hawks).

PÉROOLE *ou* AUBIFOIN, *s. f. V.* BLUET.

*PÉROPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes.

*PÉROPTÉRYGIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of fishes.

PÉRORAISON, pā-rō-rè-zon, *s. f.* peroration, the conclusion of an oration.

PÉRORER, *v. n.* v. 3, to harangue, to speechify. (Fam.)

PÉROREUR, *s. m.* haranguer, speechifier. (Fam.)

PÉROT, *s. m.* an oak twice lopped.

PÉROU, *s. m.* Peru. *Ce n'est pas le* —, it is no great things; (*pop.*) *Gagner le* —, to make a power of money; (*pop.*) **Cierge du* —, torch-thistle.

*PÉROUASKA, *s. m.* perewiazka *or* prezewiaska (weasel).

*PEROXYDE, PÉROXIDE, pā-rŏx-īd, *s. m.* (*chim.*) peroxide.

PERPENDICULAIRE, pĕr-pān-di-kū-lĕr, *adj. et subst. f.* perpendicular.

PERPENDICULAIREMENT, pĕr-pān-di-kū-lĕr-mān, *adv.* perpendicularly.

PERPENDICULARITÉ, *s. f.* perpendicularity.

PERPENDICULE, pĕr-pān-di-kūl, *s. m.* plummet, perpendicle.

PERPÉTRATION, *s. f.* perpetration. (Old.)

PERPÉTRER, pĕr-pā-trā, (*jur.*) *v. a.* v. 77, to perpetrate, to commit. (Old.)

PERPÈTRES, *s. f. pl.* (land,) a common.

PERPÉTUATION, *s. f.* perpetuation.

PERPÉTUEL, LE, pĕr-pā-tū-ĕl, *adj.* perpetual, never-ceasing, endless, ceaseless, uninterrupted. *Mouvement* —, perpetual motion. [*Perpétuel* follows the noun.]

PERPÉTUELLEMENT, pĕr-pā-tū-ĕl-mān, *adv.* perpetually, continually, everlastingly. [*Perpétuellement* after the verb, *or* between the auxiliary and the verb.]

PERPÉTUER, pĕr-pā-tū-ā, *v. a.* v. 81, to perpetuate, to make perpetual. *Se* —, to be perpetuated.

PERPÉTUITÉ, pĕr-pā-tū-i-tā, *s. f.* perpetuity, perpetual duration, continuance without interruption. *A* —, for ever, for life.

*PERPHOSPHOREUX, *adj.* (*chim.*) perphosphorous.

PERPLEXE, pĕr-plĕks, *adj.* perplexed. *Le cas était* —, the case was perplexing. [*Perplexe* follows the noun.]

PERPLEXITÉ, pĕr-plĕk-si-tā, *s. f.* perplexity, quandary.

PERQUISITION, pĕr-ki-zi-sion, *s. f.* perquisition, search.

PERRAU, *s. m.* copper (pan).

PERRIÈRE, *s. f.* quarry. (Provincial term.)

*PERRIQUE, *s. f.* parroquet, peroquette.

PERRON, pĕ-ron, *s. m.* steps raised before the door of a great house; flight of steps; perron.

*PERROQUET, pĕ-rō-kĕ, *s. m.* parrot, poll. *De la soupe à* —, parrot soup, bread soaked in wine; (*pop.*) PERROQUET, a folding-chair with a back; (*mar.*) top-mast, top-gallant-mast. *Le grand* —, the main-top-mast. *Le petit* —, the fore-top-mast. —*s volants*, flying top-gallant-sails. *Temps à* —, fine gallant weather.

*PERRUCHE, pĕ-rûsh, *s. f.* paroquet, paraqueto; she-parrot, henparrot; (*mar.*) mizen top-gallant-sail.

PERRUQUE, pĕ-rûk, *s. f.* wig, periwig, peruke. *Tête à* —, blockhead, barber's block.

PERRUQUIER, pĕ-rû-kiā, *s. m.* periwig-maker, peruke-maker.

PERRUQUIÈRE, *s. f.* barber's wife.

PERS, E, pĕr, pĕrs, *adj.* bluish gray. (Old.)

PER SALTUM, (*jur. can.*) per saltum.

PERSAN, E, pĕr-sān, sān, *adj. et subst.* Persian, Persic. *Les Perses*, the ancient Persians.

PERSE, pĕrs, *s. f.* Persia. —, chintz. *Un meuble de* —, a piece of furniture lined with chintz.

PERSÉCUTANT, E, pĕr-sā-kū-tān, tānt, *adj. v.* troublesome, teasing. [*Persécutant* follows the noun.]

PERSÉCUTER, pĕr-sā-kū-tā, *v. a.* v. 3, to persecute, to torment, to vex, to trouble, to molest, to afflict; to importune, to tease, to haunt, to dun.

PERSÉCUT-EUR, RICE, pĕr-sā-kū-tĕur, tris, *s. m. et f.* persecutor, a troublesome man *or* woman. *Zèle* —, (*adj.*) persecuting zeal.

PERSÉCUTION, pĕr-sā-kū-sion, *s. f.* persecution.

PERSÉE, *s. m.* (*astr.*) Perseus.

PERSÉITÉ, *s. f.* self-existence.

*PERSÈQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes.

PERSÉVÉRAMMENT, pĕr-sā-vā-rā-mān, *adv.* perseveringly. [*Persévéramment*, after the verb, or between the auxiliary and the verb.]

PERSÉVÉRANCE, pĕr-sā-vā-rāns, *s. f.* perseverance, constancy, steadiness.

PERSÉVÉRANT, E, pĕr-sā-vā-rān, rānt, *adj. v.* persevering, steady, steadfast. [*Persévérant* follows the noun.]

PERSÉVÉRER, pĕr-sā-vā-rā, *v. n.* v. 77, to persevere, to be steadfast, to persist. *Son mal persévère*, (*fig.*) his disease still resists.

*PERSICAIRE, pĕr-si-kĕr, *s. f.* persicaria, arsesmart.

*PERSICITE, *s. f.* (*min.*) persicite.

PERSICOT, pĕr-si-kō, *s. m.* a kind of spirituous liquor, nectar.

PERSIEN, NE, pĕr-siĕn, siĕn, *adj.* Persian. *V.* PERSAN.

PERSIENNE, *s. f.* Venetian blinds.

PERSIFLAGE, pĕr-si-flāz, *s. m* banter, raillery.

PERSIFLER, pĕr-si-flā, *v. a.* v 3, to quiz, to smoke, to banter.

PERSIFLEUR, pĕr-si-flĕur, *s. m.* banterer, quiz.

*PERSIL, pĕr-si, *s. m.* parsley. — *de bouc* or *boucage, boucquetine, pimprenelle saxifrage*, tragoselinum. — *des fous*, fool's-parsley, hemlock. *Grand — de jardin, à grosse racine*, petroselinum, hambro-parsley. *Gros — de Macédoine. V.* MACERON. — *de marais* ou *ache*, common smallage, water-parsley. — *de montagne*, oreoselinum, mountain-parsley. *Grêler sur le* —, to exert one's strength against weak people; to make much ado about nothing; (*prov.*) — parsley-leaved blond-lace.

PERSILLADE, pĕr-si-lād, *s. f.* slices of boiled beef with vinegar and parsley, parsillade.

PERSILLÉ, E, pĕr-si-lā, *adj. Fromage* —, green cheese.

PERSIQUE, *adj.* (*arch.*) Persian *or* Persic order. GOLFE PERSIQUE, the Persian gulf.

PERSIQUE, *s. f.* persicum, peach.

PERSISTANCE, *s. f.* persistence, persistency.

*PERSISTANT, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) persistent, standing firm.

PERSISTER, pĕr-sis-tā, *v. n.* v. 3, to persist, to continue firm, to hold on, to persevere, to stand to.

PERSONNAGE, pĕr-sō-nāz, *s m.* personage, character. *Je connais le* —, I know the character, the fellow; (fam., in contempt.) *Tapisseries à* —*s*, imagery. *Les* —*s d'un dialogue*, the characters, personages in a dialogue. —, character, part. *Il joue le* — *de...*, he plays the character of, etc.

*PERSONÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) personate.

*PERSONÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* a class of plants.

PERSONNALISER, pĕr-sō-nā-li-zā. *V.* PERSONNIFIER.

PERSONNALITÉ, pĕr-sō-nā-li-tā, *s. f.* personality; personal feeling; self, selfishness; personal abuse.

PERSONNAT, pĕr-sō-nā, *s. m.* (benefice) personate *or* personat.

PERSONNE, pĕr-sŏn, *s. f.* person, a man *or* woman. *Acception de* —*s*, respect of persons. *Il est bien fait de sa* —, he has a handsome person. *En* —, *en propre* —, in person, in one's own person; personally. *Parlant à sa* —, (*jur.*) speaking to himself. *Il aime sa* —, he loves his dear self or his carcass. *Payer de sa* —, to fight bravely. —, woman. *Voilà une belle* —, there's a fine woman. *La troisième* — *du singulier*, the third person singular. —, nobody, no man, none. *Il n'y a* — *au logis*, there is nobody at home. *Il est trop hardi pour*

*craindre* —, he is too bold to fear any body. —, any body, any one, any man.

*PERSONNÉES, *s. f. pl.* family of plants; personati (flores); personated flowers.

PERSONNEL, LE, pêr-sô-nêl, *adj.* personal. *Action —le, (jur.)* an action in the personality. *Ajournement* —, a summons for personal appearance. *Pronom* —, *(gram.)* a personal pronoun. *Homme* —, selfish man.

[*Personnel* follows the noun.]

PERSONNEL, *s. m.* personal character; a word including the whole personal service from the highest to the lowest offices in any establishment whatever; personnel.

PERSONNELLEMENT, pêr-sô-nêl-mân, *adv.* personally.

[*Personnellement* after the verb, or between the auxil. and verb.]

PERSONNIFICATION, *s. f.* personification.

PERSONNIFIÉ, E, *part. de Personnifier*, v. 3. *C'est la modestie —e*, he,she is modesty personified.

PERSONNIFIER, pêr-sô-ni-fîâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to personify.

PERSPECTI-F, VE, pêrs-pêk-tif, tîv, *adj.* perspective.

PERSPECTIVE, pêrs-pêk-tîv, *s. f.* perspective. — *aérienne*, aerial perspective. —, prospect. *Une — riante*, a delightful prospect; *(fig.) la — d'une fortune*, the prospect of a fortune.

EN PERSPECTIVE, *loc. adv.* in perspective, in the prospect, in the distance; in expectation.

PERSPICACE, *adj.* perspicacious.

PERSPICACITÉ, pêrs-pi-kâ-si-tâ, *s. f.* perspicacity, perspicaciousness. sagacity, quickness of apprehension.

PERSPICUITÉ, pêrs-pi-kûi-tâ, *s. f.* perspicuity, clearness.

*PERSPIRATION, pêrs-pi-râ-sion, *s. f. (med.)* perspiration.

PERSUADANT, *adj.* persuading, persuasive.

PERSUADÉ, E, *part. de Persuader*, v. 3. *Un homme bien — des vérités de la religion*, a man, fully, deeply persuaded of the truths of religion.

PERSUADER, pêr-sû-â-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to persuade, to induce, to make to believe, to advise, to prevail. *Se* —, to think, to fancy, to imagine.

[*Persuader* governs the noun or pronoun directly or indirectly: *persuader quelqu'un de quelque chose; persuader quelque chose à quelqu'un.* Thus the participle of the pronominal verb may agree or not with the pronoun regimen; *ils s'étaient persuadés* or *ils s'étaient persuadé que personne n'oserait les contredire.*]

PERSUASIBLE, pêr-sû-â-zibl, *adj.* persuasible, persuadable.

PERSUASI-F, VE, pêr-sû-â-zif, zîv, *adj.* persuasive.

[*Persuasif* follows the noun.]

PERSUASION, pêr-sû-â-zion, *s. f.* persuasion; firm belief, opinion.

*PERSULFURE, *s. m. (chim.)* persulphuret.

PERTE, pêrt, *s. f.* loss. — *de la vue*, loss of sight. —, losings. *Se retirer sur sa* —, to come off a loser. —, ruin, waste. *Courir à sa* —, to run headlong to one's ruin. — *de sang*, bloody flux. — *d'esprits*, deperdition of animal spirits.

À PERTE, *adv.* with loss, etc. *Vendre à* —, to sell at a loss. *En pure* —, to no purpose. *Une allée à — de vue*, a walk that reaches farther than one can see. *Courir à — d'haleine*, to run one's self out of breath. *Discourir, raisonner à — de vue*, to discourse at random.

PERTÈGUES *ou* PERTEGUETTES, *s. f. pl.* two rails extending aloft (over the poop of a galley, to support the awning).

PERTINACE, *adj.* pertinacious.

PERTINEMMENT, pêr-ti-nâ-mân, *adv.* pertinently, appositely, to the purpose.

[*Pertinemment* follows the verb.]

PERTINENCE, *s. f. (jur.)* pertinency, pertinence.

PERTINENT, E, pêr-ti-nân, nânt, *adj.* pertinent, apposite, suitable.

PERTUIS, pêr-tûi, *s. m.* hole, defile, a narrow pass; (old.) —, *(geog.)* narrow pass, narrow channel; sluice, the narrow opening of a floodgate; hole; holes of a wire-drawing machine.

PERTUISANE, pêr-tûi-zân, *s. f.* partisan, a sort of pike or halbert used to defend a ship from being boarded.

PERTUISANIER, *s. m.* a soldier employed to guard the galley-slaves in the dock-yards.

PERTURBAT-EUR, RICE, pêr-tûr-bâ-têur, trîs, *s.* perturbator, disturber.

*PERTURBATION, pêr-tûr-bâ-sion, *s. f.* perturbation. disturbance, commotion, trouble.

*PERTUS, *adj. (bot.)* perforated.

*PERVENCHE, *s. f.* (plant) pervinca, periwinkle.

PERVERS, E, pêr-vêr, vêrs, *adj. et subst.* perverse, froward, untoward, wicked, graceless.

[*Pervers* usually follows, may precede the noun of things: *cette perverse doctrine;* emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

PERVERSION, pêr-vêr-sion, *s. f.* perversion, corruption.

PERVERSITÉ, pêr-vêr-si-tâ, *s. f.* perversity, perverseness, frowardness, untowardness.

PERVERTIR, pêr-vêr-tîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to pervert, to debauch. — *l'ordre des choses*, to pervert the order of things; to turn all upside down.

PERVERTISSABLE, *adj.* pervertible.

PESADE, *s. f. (man.)* pesade *or* pesate.

PESAMMENT, pê-zà-mân, *adv.* heavily, lumpishly. — *armé*, heavy-armed. *Parler* —, to be a heavy speaker,to speak heavily.

[*Pesamment* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

PESANT, E, pê-zân, zânt, *adj.* heavy, ponderous, weighty. *Un cheval — à la main*, a hard-mouthed horse. *Cet homme est — à la main, (fig. fam.)* he is a tedious, a dull fellow. *Il a le bras* —, he has a strong, heavy hand. *Il a l'esprit* —, his wit is dull, heavy. *Avoir la tête —e*, to feel one's head heavy. PESANT, unwieldy, lumpish; burthensome, cumbersome. *Joug* —, heavy yoke. PESANT, that is weight, of due weight.

[*Pesant* usually follows, may precede the noun when in harmony with it. See ADJECTIF.]

PESANT, *s. m.* weight. *Cinq cents* —, five hundred weight. *Deux livres d'argent* —, two pounds weight of silver. *Il vaut son — d'or*, it is worth its weight in gold.

PESANTEUR, pê-zân-têur, *s. f.* weight, heaviness. *La — du coup*, the heaviness of the blow. — *d'estomac*, weight in the stomach. PESANTEUR, unwieldiness; dulness, slowness, lumpishness of mind, &c.

PESCHERIE (LA CÔTE DE LA), *s. f.* (East Indies) Pescherie *or* Fishery-Coast.

*PÊSCHETEAU *ou* PÊCHEUR MARIN, *s. m. V.* GALANGA.

PESÉ, E, *part. de Peser*, v. 76, weighed.

PESÉE, *s. f.* weighing. *Faire une* —, to weigh. PESÉE, pesage; all that is weighed at once.

PÈSE-LIQUEUR, PÈSE-ACIDE, PÈSE-SEL, *s. m.* areometer, test-liquor.

[*Pèse-liqueur*, plur. *des pèse-liqueur; instruments* is the plural understood. See COMPOSÉ.]

PESER, pê-zâ, *v. a.* v.76, to weigh, to ponder, to poise. — *les raisons, etc.* to weigh the arguments

PESER, *v. n.* v. 76, to weigh, to be of any weight, to be heavy. *Une pistole qui pèse*, a pistole that is weight. *Cheval qui pèse à la main*, a hard-mouthed horse. *Viande qui pèse sur l'estomac*, meat that lies heavy upon the stomach. *Un secret lui pèse*, a secret is too heavy for him, is a weight upon him. PESER, to lean one's weight upon, to lean, to bear upon; to dwell upon. *Il pèse sur ses paroles*, he dwells upon, drawls out his words.

PESEUR, pê-zêur, *s. m.* weigher,

PESON, pê-zon, *s. m.* steel-yard.

*PESSAIRE, *s. m. (chir.)* pessary, suppository.

*PESSE, pès, *s. f.* the common fir or pitch-tree, sometimes called the Norway *or* spruce fir. *PESSE-D'EAU, horse-tail *or* shave-grass.

PESSIMISTE, *s. m.* pessimist, croaker.

PESSON. *V.* PALISSON.

PESTARD, pès-tàr, *s. m.* a tell-tale, cackler (in school).

PESTE, pèst, *s. f.* plague, pestilence. *Charbon de —*, plague-sore, plague-spot. *C'est une —*, he is a pestiferous *or* a dangerous man. *Une petite—*, an unlucky boy *or* girl. *Il est un peu —*, (*fam.*) he is rather plaguy, mischievous.

PESTE, *part. interj.* bless me! plague! deuce! *La — du fou, — soit du fou*, the deuce take him for a fool! plague on the fool!

PESTER, pès-tà, *v. n.* v. 3, to inveigh against, to rail at, to be mad, to storm, to bluster, to fret and fume.

PESTIFÈRE, pès-ti-fèr, *adj.* pestiferous, pestilential, noxious air. (Not much in use.)

[*Pestifère, pestiféré, pestilent, pestilentiel, pestilentieux* follow the noun.]

PESTIFÉRÉ,E, pès-ti-fâ-ré, *adj. et subst.* infected with *or* that has got the plague. *Hôpital pour les —s, maison pour les —s*, pest-house.

PESTILENCE, pès-ti-lâns, *s. f.* pestilence. (old.) *Être assis dans la chaire de —*, (Scripture term.) to sit in the chair of the scorner.

PESTILENT, E, pès-ti-lân, lânt, *adj.* pestilent. (Little used.)

PESTILENTIEL,LE, pès-ti-lân-siêl, *adj.* pestilential.

PESTILENTIEU-X, SE, pès-ti-lân-siêu, siêuz, *adj.* pestilential, infectious, contagious. (Obs.)

PET, *s. m. de nonne*, a puffed fritter, a sort of pancake.

*PÉTALE, pà-tàl, *s. f.* (*bot.*) petal.

*PÉTALIFORME, PÉTALOÏDE, *adj.* (*bot.*) petal-like.

PÉTALISME, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) petalism, (a kind of ostracism.)

*PÉTALOCÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*PÉTALOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of zoophytes.

*PÉTALOSOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of holobranchii.

*PÉTALOSTÉMONES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.

PÉTARADE, pà-tà-ràd, *s.f.* (said of horses) farting; to fart at one with one's mouth.

PÉTARASSE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) *V.* PATARASSE.

PÉTARD, pà-tàr, *s. m.* petar, petard; (in fire-works) cracker.

PÉTARDER, pà-tàr-dà, *v. a.* v. 3, to blow up with a petard.

PÉTARDIER, pà-tàr-dià, *s. m.* petardeer.

PÉTASE, pà-tàz, *s.m.* the winged hat of Mercury.

*PÉTASITE, *s. m.* (plant) petasites, butter-bur.

*PÉTASOPHORE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) hat-shaped.

*PÉTAUD, pà-tô, (used only in this quolibet): *La cour du roi Pétaud*, Dover-court. (Fam.)

PÉTAUDIÈRE, pà-tô-dièr, *s. f.* a bear-garden; Dover-court, where all are speakers and none hearers. (Fam.)

*PÉTÉCHIAL, E, *adj.* (*med.*) petechial.

*PÉTÉCHIES, *s. f. pl.* (*med.*) petechial spots, purples, petechiæ.

PET-EN-L'AIR, *s. m.* woman's jacket, kirtle.

PETER, pà-tà, *v. n.* v. 76, to break wind; to crackle, etc *Le bois de chêne pète*, oak crackles (in the fire). *Une corde de son violon, etc., vient de —*, one of the strings of his violin has just cracked, snapt, broken. *Ce vin fait — les bouteilles*, that wine cracks, bursts the bottles. *Ce fusil pète bien*, that gun makes a loud report, goes off well. *Son fusil lui a pété dans la main*, his gun burst in his hand. *Il vous petera dans la main*, he will leave you in the lurch. *La gueule du juge en petera*, it must and shall come to a trial. (Prov.)

*PETEUSE, *s. f.* bubulcula (fish).

PETILLANT, E, pè-ti-lân, lânt, *adj. v.* crackling, sparkling, mettlesome. *Vin —*, sparkling wine. (Also *pétillant.*)

[*Petillant* follows the noun.]

PÉTILLEMENT, pè-til-mân, *s. m.* crackling, sparkling. *Le — du sel dans le feu*, the crackling of salt in the fire. (Also *pétillement.*)

PÉTILLER, pè-ti-là, *v. n.* v. 3, to crackle. *Du bois qui petille*, wood which crackles. (Also *pétiller.*) PETILLER, to sparkle. *Le vin de champagne petille*, champaign sparkles, mantles. *Ses yeux petillent*, his eyes sparkle. *— d'impatience*, to boil with impatience. *— de faire quelque chose*, to be eager to be at a thing, to long to do it. (Fam.)

*PÉTIOLAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) growing on the petiole.

*PÉTIOLE, pà-siôl, *s. m.* (*bot.*) leaf-stalk, petiole.

*PÉTIOLÉ, E, pà-siô-là, *adj.* (*bot.*) petiolate.

*PÉTIOLULE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) petiolule.

PETIT, E, pè-ti, tit, *adj. et s.* little, small, diminutive, short, etc. *Nous étions —s en nombre*, we were few in number. *Une —e somme*, a small, a trifling sum. *Un — roi*, a petty king. *Le — peuple*, the common people, the mean *or* common sort of people, the lowest sort of people, the mob. *Des gens de —e étoffe*, mean *or* common sort of people. *Le — monde*, little folks, (*pop.*) *Un — esprit*, a small, slender, narrow *or* shallow wit. *— front*, a low forehead. *La —e pointe du jour*, the break of day, the first dawn. *La —e guerre*, petty warfare. *La —e guerre*, sham-battle. *— blanc*, cake of whiting. *—s bois d'une croisée*, munions. *— collet*, a young clergyman. *Porter le — collet*, to be dressed in sables *Porter de —s cheveux*, to be cropt, to wear one's hair short. *Petit-fils, petite fille*, grandson *or* grand-daughter. *Petit-neveu*, grand-nephew. *Petit-lait*, whey, posset. *Du — lard*, streaked bacon. *Petite-vérole*, the small-pox. *Le — sceau*, the privy-seal. *— maître, —e oie, etc. V.* MAÎTRE, OIE, *etc. —s choux*, sort of puff-cakes, Spanish paste. *Petit-métier*, rolled wafers. *Petit-pied*, coffin-bone (of a horse). *Être réduit au — pied*, to be reduced, to be brough to low circumstances. *Faire ses —s*, to bring forth young ones PETIT, little fellow, little darling *Du — au grand*, by comparing great things with small.

[*Petit* precedes the noun when not qualified by an adv. of quantity; when so qualified precedes or follows the noun: *un fort petit homme; un homme fort petit.*]

PETIT À PETIT, *loc. adv.* by little and little, by degrees.

EN PETIT, *loc. adv.* in miniature, on a small scale. *Un —*, a little; (old.) *— cèdre* ou *oxycèdre*, oxy cedrus, berry-bearing cedar. *— cyprès*, southern wood.

PETIT-GRIS, pè-tigrî, *s. m.* the belly-feathers of an ostrich. *Petit-gris*, minever. *PETIT NOUX, knee-holm.

*PETITE-ORGE, *s. f. V.* CÉVADILLE.

*PETITE CIGUË. *V.* CIGUË.

PETITEMENT, pè-tit-mân, *adv.* little; meanly, poorly. *Il est logé —*, he has a small lodging. *Il nous a traités bien —*, he entertained us very shabbily.

[*Petitement* after the verb, or between the auxil. and verb.]

PETITESSE, pè-ti-tès, *s. f.* smallness. *La — du caractère*, the smallness of type. PETITESSE, littleness. *La — de ce don*, the littleness of the gift. —, meanness, lowness. *— d'ame*, littleness, meanness of soul; narrowness (of mind); slenderness, shallowness (of wit).

*PETITE-VALÉRIANE. *V.* VALÉRIANE.

*PETITE-VÉROLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) small-pox.

PÉTITION, pà-ti-sion, *s. f.* petition. *— de principe*, begging the question, petitio principii.

PÉTITIONNAIRE, *s.* petitioner.

PÉTITIONNER, pà-ti-siô-nà, *v. n.* v. 3, to petition.

PÉTITOIRE, pà-ti-twàr, *adj.* (*jur.*) *Action —*, petitory *or* petitionary, demand, petition.

PÉTITOIRE, *s. m.* a petition. *Il a gagné son procès au —*, the verdict has been given for him.

*PÉTIVÉRÉS, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of phylotacceæ.

*PÉTIVÉRIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*PÉTRÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) growing among stones.

*PÉTOLA, *s. m.* viper-snake *or* adder, petola.

PETON, pé-ton, *s. m.* foot, little foot. (Jocular.)

*PÉTONCLE, pâ-tonkl, *s. f.* a cockle, periwinkle, scallop. —, a cockleshell.

PÉTORITE, *s. m.* (*ant.*) (chariot) petoritum.

PÉTREAU, *s. m.* scion, sucker (of a tree).

PÉTRÉE, pâ-trâ, *adj.* stony, petrea. *L'Arabie* —, Arabia Petrea.

*PÉTREL, *s. m.* petrel *or* storm-bird.

*PÉTREU-X, SE, *adj.* (*anat.*) gravelly, stony. *Os* —, ossa petrosa, ossa temporum.

PÉTRI, E, *part. de Pétrir*, v. 4, kneaded. — *d'autre limon que moi*, made of different clay, stuff from me; (*fam.*) *C'est un homme tout — de salpêtre*, he is a fiery, passionate man; (*fam.*) *Un homme — d'eau froide*, a humdrum, a man without any mettle. — *d'ignorance*, full of ignorance. *Il est tout — de mensonges*, he is all made up of lies. *Une ame —e de fange*, a mean, grovelling soul.

PÉTRICHERIE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) preparation for the cod-fishery.

PÉTRIFIANT, E, *adj.* petrifying. [*Pétrifiant* follows the noun.]

PÉTRIFICATION, pâ-tri-fi-kâsion, *s. f.* petrifying, petrification.

PÉTRIFIER, pâ-tri-fiâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to petrify, to change to stone. *Se* —, *v. r.* to petrify, to become stone.

PÉTRIFIQUE, *adj.* petrific.

PÉTRIN, pâ-trin, *s. m.* a kneading-trough.

PÉTRIR, pâ-trir, *v. a.* v. 4, to knead, to mould.

PÉTRISSAGE, *s. m.* kneading.

PÉTRISSEUR, pâ-tri-séur, *s. m.* a kneader, moulder.

*PÉTROGNOSIE, *s. f.* mineralogy. (Obs.)

*PÉTROLE, *s. m.* petrol, petroleum.

*PÉTROMATOGNOSIE, *s. f.* mineralogy.

*PÉTROMYZIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) fam. of chondropterygii.

*PÉTRO-SALPINGO-PHARYNGIEN, PÉTRO-SALPINGO-STAPHYLIN, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) muscles so called.

*PÉTRO-SILEX, *s. m.* petrosilex, flint-stone.

*PÉTROSILICEUX, *adj.* (*min.*) petrosiliceous.

PETTO (IN), în-pèt-tô, *adv.* in secret, secretly, in one's breast, in petto.

PÉTULAMMENT, pâ-tû-lâmân, *adv.* petulantly, with saucy pertness, in a petulant manner. (Seldom used.)

PÉTULANCE, pâ-tû-lâns, *s. f.* petulance, petulancy, pertness, forwardness.

PÉTULANT, E, pâ-tû-lân, lânt, *adj.* petulant, pert, forward, hasty. [*Pétulant* usually follows, may precede the noun: *cette pétulante jeunesse*; analogy and harmony to be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

PÉTUN, pâ-tun, *s. m.* tobacco. *Un preneur de* —, a tobacco smoker. (Old; said in contempt.)

PÉTUNER, pâ-tû-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to take tobacco, to smoke. (Old.)

PÉTUN-SÉ *ou* PÉ-TUN-TSÉ, petunse *or* petunsse.

*PETZCOALT, *s. m.* (serpent) petzcoalt.

PEU, pêu, *adv.* (N. B. 1° *peu veut être accompagné de la préposition* de, *quand il se construit avec un nom*; 2° *il s'emploie aussi substantivement*; 3° *quand* le peu *est accompagné d'un substantif singulier, le relatif* ou *l'adjectif qui suit, doit se rapporter à* le peu, *et non pas au substantif; mais si le substantif est pluriel, il faut que l'adjectif se rapporte au substantif*) little, but little, but a little; few, but few, but a few. *Ni — ni point*, none at all. — *de santé*, sickliness. — *d'hommes*, few men. — *aimable*, not very amiable. — *agréablement*, not very agreeably. *Fort* —, *bien* —, very little. *Quelque* —, (*loc. adv.*) a little. *Si — que rien*, very little. *Tant soit* —, a little, ever so little. — *à* —, by little and little, by degrees, leisurely, insensibly, gradually. *Dans — de jours*, in a few days. *Avant qu'il soit* —, before long. — *souvent*, seldom, not often. *À — près*, very near, almost, thereabout, much, what. *À — de chose près*, within a small matter. *Un* —, lightly; dash, pretty. *Le — de visites que j'ai reçues*, (et non *reçu*,) the few visits which I have received. *Un homme de* —, a mean *or* common sort of man. *C'est — de chose que de nous*, we are but wretched creatures. SI PEU, AUSSI PEU, TROP PEU. *Vous y serez si* —, *aussi — que vous voudrez*, you will stay there as little as you please.

[*Peu* follows the simple tense: *il boit peu*; between the auxiliary and the verb: *il a peu bu*; follows or precedes when modified by another adverb: *il m'a coûté fort peu*; *il m'a fort peu coûté*. *Peu de*, followed by a sing. noun, requires the verb in the sing.: *peu de monde a su mon arrivée*; followed by a plural noun, requires the verb in the plur.: *peu de personnes savent se suffire à elles-mêmes*. See COLLECTIF.]

POUR PEU QUE, *conj.* if ever so little, if at all, though ever so little. PEU S'EN FAUT, PEU S'EN FAUT QUE, there wants but little of it, little is wanting but. *Il est aussi grand que vous ou — s'en faut* ou — *s'en faut qu'il ne soit aussi grand que vous*, he wants very little of your height he is almost as tall as you. — *s'en est fallu que je n'aie été tué*, I had like to have been killed. *Paix et* —, a small income but enjoyed peaceably; (*prov.*) — *et bon*, a little but good. — *ou prou, ni — ni prou*, either little or much, neither little nor much.

*PEUCÉDANE, PEUCÉDAN, *s. m.* peucedanum, hog's-fennel.

*PEUCÉDANÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of umbelliferæ.

*PEUCÉDANIN, *s. m.* (*chim.*) peucedanine.

*PEUCYLE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) camphene.

PEUILLE, *s. f.* a piece of new coin broken off for an assay.

PEUPLADE, pêu-plâd, *s. f.* colony, plantation; tribe, horde. —, spawn *or* fry of fish.

PEUPLE, pêupl, *s. m.* people, nation; commonalty, multitude, vulgar. *Le menu* —, *le bas* —, *le petit* —, the mob, the meaner *or* lower sort of people, mobility, populace. —, fry. *Mettre du — dans un étang*, to stock a pond.

PEUPLER, pêu-plâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to people, to stock with inhabitants. — *un étang de poissons*, to stock a pond with fish.

PEUPLER, *v. n.* v. 3, (said of men and animals) to multiply, to populate, to breed. SE PEUPLER, to become populous, stocked with inhabitants.

*PEUPLIER, *s. m.* poplar. — *d'Italie*, Lombardy poplar. (*Peuple* is sometimes used in this sense.)

PEUR, pêur, *s. f.* fear, fright. *Être laid à faire* —, to be frightfully ugly, to be a fright.

DE PEUR DE, *prep.* for fear of.

DE PEUR QUE, *conj.* lest, for fear that. *De — qu'il ne le sache*, lest he should know it.

[*Peur. Crainte d'accident*, may be said, but *peur d'accident* cannot. *Peur* is always preceded by *de*: *de peur des voleurs*. *De peur de*, with a subordinate proposition, governs *que ne* and the subj.: *il se retira de peur qu'on ne l'obligeât à répondre*.]

PEUREU-X, SE, pêu-rêu, rêuz, *adj.* fearful, timorous, faint-hearted, chicken-hearted. *Cheval* —, a shy horse, a horse easily startled. [*Peureux* follows the noun.]

PEUT, (*troisième personne de Pouvoir*,) he, she can.

PEUT-ÊTRE, pêu-tètr, *adv.* perhaps, may be, it may be, peradventure, perchance, possibly, haply. *Vous fondez-vous sur un* —? (*subst.*) and is perhaps all the ground you go upon?

*PÉZIZÉES, PÉZIZOÏDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) sections of helvellaceæ.

*PHACIDIACÉES, PHACIDIÉS, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) order and tribe of pyrenomycetes.

*PHACOÏDE, *adj.* (*anat.*) the crystalline.

*PHACOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) black spot on the eye.

*PHACOTES, *s. m. pl.* (*chir.*) scraper.

*PHACITE, *s. f.* (*min.*) phacites.

PHAÉTON, *s.m* phaëton, chaise; (*ironiq.*) phaëton, jehu.

*PHAGÉDÉNIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) phagedenic, phagedenous.

PHAGOLINO, *s. m. V.* ACARNE.

*PHALACROSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) baldness.

*PHALANGE, fà-lânz, *s. f.* (infantry,) phalanx; (*poétiq.*) cohort, legion. *—, phalanx, joint. *—, (spider) phalangia. *—, (plant) phalangium.

*PHALANGER, *s. m.* (*mam.*) phalanger.

*PHALANGIDES, PHALANGIENS, PHALANGITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* families of arachnides.

*PHALANGIERS, PHALANGISTES, *s. m. pl.* families of mammalia.

*PHALANGISTE, *s. m.* a sort of scarabæus.

PHALANGITE, *s. m.* (soldier) phalangite. (Little used.)

*PHALANGOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) phalangosis.

*PHALARIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of gramineæ.

*PHALARIS, *s. m.* phalaris, canary-grass.

*PHALAROPE, *s. m.* (*orn.*) phalarope, tringa.

*PHALÈNE, fà-lèn, *s. m.* night-butterfly, phalæna.

*PHALÉNIDES, PHALÉNITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) families of lepidoptera.

*PHALÉNOÏDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) group of tipulariæ.

PHALEUQUE *ou* PHALEUCE, *adj.* phaleucus *or* phalæcius, phaleucian.

*PHALLOÏDÉENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of gasteromycetes.

*PHALLOÏDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of clathraceæ.

*PHALLORRHAGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) stimatasis.

*PHALLORRHÉE, *s. f.* (*med.*) gonorrhœa.

PHALLUS, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) Phallus.

*PHANER-, (from the Greek *φανερος*, evident,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, etc., and signifies, plain, apparent, visible, as—

*PHANÉRANTHE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with flowers, visible, apparent.

*PHANÉROBRANCHOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of reptilia.

*PHANÉROCARPES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) section of acalephæ.

*PHANÉROCOTYLÉDONES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* section of the vegetable kingdom.

*PHANÉROGAME, *adj.* (*bot.*) phanerogamic.

*PHANÉROGAMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a branch of mollusca.

*PHANÉROGAMIE, *s. f.* a great division of the vegetable kingdom.

*PHANÉROGLOSSES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of ranadea.

*PHANÉRONEURES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a series of the animal kingdom.

*PHANÉROPNEUMONES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of gasterodophora.

PHANTASIE, *s. f. V.* FANTAISIE.

PHANTASMAGORIE, *s. f. V.* FANTASMAGORIE.

PHANTASMAGORIQUE, *adj. V.* FANTASMAGORIQUE.

*PHANTASME, *s. m.* (*med.*) hallucination.

PHARAON, fà-rà-on, *s.m.* (game) pharo, faro.

PHARE, fàr, *s. m.* pharos, light-house, watch-tower. PHARE *de Messine*, Faro of Messina; the Phare of Messine.

PHARILLON, *s.m.* a small light-house.

PHARISAÏQUE, fà-rî-zà-îk, *adj.* pharisaical.

PHARISAÏSME, fà-rî-zà-îsm, *s. m.* pharisaism.

PHARISIEN, fà-rî-zièn, *s. m.* pharisee.

PHARMACEUTIQUE, *adj.* pharmaceutic, pharmaceutical.

*PHARMACEUTIQUE, *s. f.* pharmaceutica, pharmacy.

*PHARMACIE, fàr-mà-sî, *s. f.* pharmacy. *Une —*, apothecary's shop. *La — d'un hôpital*, the dispensary of an hospital.

*PHARMACIEN, fàr-mà-sièn, *s. m.* pharmacopolist, apothecary.

PHARMACITE *ou* AMPÉLITE, *s. f.* (*min.*) pharmacites.

*PHARMACOCHIMIE, *s. f.* pharmacochymia.

*PHARMACOLOGIE, *s. f.* pharmacology.

*PHARMACOPÉE, fàr-mà-kŏ-pà, *s. f.* pharmacopœia, dispensatory.

*PHARMACOPOLE, fàr-mà-kŏ-pôl, *s. m.* apothecary. (Used in jest.)

*PHARMACOPOSIE, *s. f.* a liquid medicine.

*PHARYNGÉ, E, *adj.* (*anat.*) belonging to the pharynx.

*PHARYNGIEN, NE, *adj. V.* PHARYNGÉ.

*PHARYNGITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) cynanche parotidea.

*PHARYNGO-GLOSSIEN, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) pharyngo-glossal.

*PHARYNGO-STAPHYLIN, *adj.* (*anat.*) palato-pharyngeus.

*PHARYNGOSTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* type of articulata.

*PHARYNGOTOME, *s. m.* (*chir.*) pharyngotome.

*PHARYNGOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) pharyngotomy.

*PHARYNX, *s.m.* (*anat.*) pharynx.

PHARZA, *autrefois* PHARSALE, *s. f.* (Turkey) Pharza.

*PHASCOÏDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of musci.

*PHASCOLOMYDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

PHASE, fàz, *s. f.* (*ast.*) phase aspect.

*PHASÉOLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of leguminosæ.

*PHASÉOLINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) phaseoline.

*PHASÉOLIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) phaseolic.

*PHASIANIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*orn.*) family of gallinæ.

*PHASIENNES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) section of myodariæ.

*PHASÉOLE, *s. f. V.* FASÉOLE.

*PHATAGIN, *s. m.* (*mam.*) phatagin, (resembling the pangolin.)

PHÉBUS, fà-bûs, *s. m.* Phœbus, Apollo; (*fig.*) rant. *Parler —, donner dans le —, employer le —*, to speak *or* write bombast *or* fustian, to rant.

*PHELLANDRE AQUATIQUE. *V.* CIGUË.

*PHÉNICOPTÈRE. *V.* PHŒNICOPTÈRE.

*PHÉNIGME, *s. f.* (*med.*) phenigma, (an epispastic.)

PHÉNIX, fà-nîks, *s. m.* phœnix. *Le — des beaux esprits*, (*fig.*) the phœnix of wits. *—.* (*ast.*) phœnix.

*PHÉNOGAME, *adj.* (*bot.*) phanerogamous.

*PHÉNOLEUQUE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) brown and white.

PHÉNOMÉNAL, E, *adj.* phenomenal.

PHÉNOMÈNE, fà-nô-mèn, *s. m* phenomenon.

*PHÉNOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*rep.*) family of ophidii.

*PHÉO-, (from the Greek *φαιος* brown,) is prefixed to various terms in natural history, etc. and signifies, brown, as—

*PHÉOCÉPHALE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) brown-headed.

PHÉON, *s.m.* (*bl.*) pheon.

PHÉRÉCRATE, *s. m.* pherecrate (verse).

*PHÉROPORÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of lichenes.

*PHIALITE, *s. m.* phialite (stone).

*PHILADELPHÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*PHILADELPHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) order of ichnozoa.

PHILADELPHIE, *s. f. ou* ALLACHARS, (Natolia) Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIE, (U. S.) Philadelphia.

*PHILANDRE, *s. m.* (*mam.*) philander, (kind of opossum.)

*PHILANTHEURS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hymenoptera.

PHILANTHROPE, fî-lân-trôp, *s. m.* philanthropist, lover of mankind.

PHILANTHROPIE, fî-lân-trô-pî, *s. f.* philanthropy.

PHILANTHROPIQUE, *adj.* philanthropic, philanthropical

PHILAUTIE, *s. f.* philauty, self-love.

PHILHARMONIQUE, *adj.* philharmonic (society).

PHILHELLÈNE, *s.* a philhellenist.

PHILIPPINES, *s. f. pl.* Philippine Islands. NOUVELLES-PHILIPPINES *ou* ÎLES DE PALAOS, New-Philippines *or* Palaos.

PHILIPPIQUE, *s. f.* philippic.

*PHILLYRÉE *ou* PHILLYRIE, *s. f.* phillyrea, mock-privet.

*PHILODINÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) tribe of infusoria.

PHILOLOGIE, fî-lô-lô-zî, *s. f.* philology.

PHILOLOGIQUE, fî-lô-lô-zîk, *adj.* philological.

PHILOLOGUE, fî-lô-lôg, *s. m.* philologist.

PHILOMÈLE, *s. f.* philomel, philomela, nightingale. (Poetic.)

*PHILOPATRIDALGIE, PHILOPATRIDOMANIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) nostalgia, home-sickness.

PHILOSOPHAILLE, *s. f.* philosophers, philosophasters. (Obs.)

PHILOSOPHALE, fî-lô-zô-fâl, *adj.* (used in this only): *Pierre —*, the philosopher's stone.

[*Philosophale* follows the noun.]

PHILOSOPHE, fî-lô-zôf, *s. m.* philosopher, sophist, sage. —, a student in philosophy. (Old.)

PHILOSOPHE, *adj. Un roi —*, a philosophical king.

[*Philosophe* follows the noun: *roi philosophe, femme philosophe*, applied to persons; *philosophique* is said of things.]

PHILOSOPHER, fî-lô-zô-fâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to philosophize, to reason *or* to argue like a philosopher; to moralize *or* to talk morals.

PHILOSOPHERIE, *s. f.* philosophizing. (Not in use.)

PHILOSOPHESQUE, *adj.* philosophic. (Not in use.)

PHILOSOPHIE, fî-lô-zô-fî, *s. f.* philosophy. *La — de la botanique*, the philosophy of botany. *— chrétienne*, Christian philosophy. *Faire sa —*, to be a student in philosophy. —, small pica (type).

PHILOSOPHIQUE, fî-lô-zô-fîk, *adj.* philosophic, philosophical.

[*Philosophique* follows the noun.]

PHILOSOPHIQUEMENT, fî-lô-zô-fîk-mân, *adv.* philosophically, philosopher-like.

PHILOSOPHISER, *v. n.* v. 3, to philosophize. (Not in use.)

PHILOSOPHISME, *s. m.* philosophism.

PHILOSOPHISTE, *s. m.* a philosophist.

PHILOTECHNIQUE, fî-lô-tèk-nîk, *adj.* philotechnic.

PHILTRE, filtr, *s.m.* philter, love-potion, charm.

*PHIMOSIS, *s. m.* (*med.*) phimosis.

*PHLÉBECTASIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) dilatation of a vein.

*PHLÉBITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of a vein.

*PHLÉBODERMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) family of exosporii.

PHLÉBOGRAPHIE, PHLÉBOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) phlebography.

*PHLÉBOPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) section of hymenoptera.

*PHLÉBORRHAGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) venous hemorrhage.

*PHLÉBOTOME, *s. m.* phlebotomum, fleam.

*PHLÉBOTOMIE, flâ-bô-tô-mî, *s. f.* (*chir.*) phlebotomy.

*PHLÉBOTOMISER, flâ-bô-tô-mî-zâ, *v. n.* v. 3. (*chir.*) to phlebotomize, to breathe *or* open the vein.

*PHLÉBOTOMISTE, *s. m.* phlebotomist.

*PHLÉGMAGOGUE, *etc. V.* FLÉGMAGOGUE, *etc.*

*PHLEGMASIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) phlegmasy.

*PHLEGMATIA ALBA DOLENS, (*med.*) white leg.

*PHLEGMATIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) œdema.

*PHLEGMATIQUE, *adj. V.* FLEGMATIQUE.

*PHLEGME, *s. m.* (*med.*) phlegm.

*PHLEGMON, *s.m. V.* FLEGMON.

*PHLEGMONEUX, *adj. V.* FLEGMONEUX.

*PHLEGMORRHAGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) blennorrhœa.

*PHLÉODÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of gramineæ.

*PHLOGISTIQUE, flô-zis-tik, *s. m.* (*anc. chim.*) phlogiston.

*PHLOGISTIQUÉ, *adj.* (*chim.*) deoxidized.

*PHLOGOCHIMIE, *s. f.* chemistry of combustibles.

*PHLOGOPYRE, *s. f.* (*med.*) synocha.

*PHLOGOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) phlogosis.

*PHLOGOSIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) order of formations.

*PHLOGURGIE, *s. f. V.* PHLOGOCHIMIE.

*PHLOMIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) order of thalassiophytæ.

*PHLORIDZINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) phloridzine.

PHLYACOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* phlyacography, hilarody.

*PHLYCTÈNE, *s. f.* (*med.*) (used mostly in the plural) phlyctæna.

*PHLYCTÉNOÏDE, *adj.* (*med.*) a variety of herpes.

*PHLYZACIUM, *s. m.* (*med.*) phlyctæna.

*PHOCACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

*PHOCÉNATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) phocenate.

*PHOCÈNE, *s. m.* porpoise *or* sea-calf.

*PHOCÉNINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) phocenine.

*PHOCÉNIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) phocenic.

*PHOCIDES, PHOCINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* families of mammalia.

*PHŒNICINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) phœnicine.

*PHŒNICOPTÈRE, *s. m.* (*orn.*) phœnicopterus.

*PHŒNICURE, *s. m.* (*orn.*) phœnicurus, ruticilla, redstart.

*PHŒNIGME, *ou* PHÉNIGME, *s m.* (*med.*) purpura simplex.

*PHOLADACÉES, PHOLADAIRES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* families of shells.

*PHOLADE, *s. f.* pholas, pholades; piddock (shell).

*PHOLADÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of elatobranchia.

*PHOLADITE, *s. f.* (fossil) pholadite.

*PHOLÉOSANTHÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of urticeæ.

*PHOLIDOBÈNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of reptilia.

*PHOLIDOPHIDES, PHOLIDOTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* sections of reptilia.

*PHOLIDOTE, *s. m.* (*rep.*) lacertus squammosus.

*PHONASPISTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) group of ophidii.

*PHONATION, *s. f.* physiology of the voice.

*PHONOCAMPTIQUE, *adj. et s. f.* (*phys.*) doctrine of the reflection of sounds.

*PHONOLITHIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) a variety of felspar.

PHONIQUE, *adj.* (*gram.*) phonic.

*PHOQUE *ou* PHOCAS, *s. m.* phoca, (seal.)

*PHORANTHE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) clinanthium.

*PHOSGÈNE, *s. m. et adj.* (*chim.*) phosgene (gas).

*PHOSPHATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) phosphate.

*PHOSPHATÉ, *adj.* (*geol.*) order of rocks.

*PHOSPHATIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) phosphatic.

*PHOSPHITE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) phosphite.

*PHOSPHOCARBURÉ, *adj.* (*chim.*) phosphocarburetted.

*PHOSPHORE, fôs-fôr, *s. m.* (*chim.*) phosphorus. —, (morning star) Phosphorus, Lucifer. (Poetic.)

*PHOSPHORÉ, *adj.* (*chim.*) containing phosphorus.

*PHOSPHORÉNÈSES, *s. f. pl.* class of diseases.

*PHOSPHORESCENCE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) phosphorescence.

*PHOSPHORESCENT, E, *adj.* (*chim.*) phosphorescent.

*PHOSPHOREUX, *adj. m.* (*chim.*) phosphorous.

*PHOSPHORIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of minerals.

*PHOSPHORIQUE, *adj.* phosphoric. *Briquet —*, phosphoric tinder-box. *Bougies —s*, phosphoric tapers.

*PHOSPHOVINATE, *s.m.* (*chim.*) phosphovinate.

*PHOSPHURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) phosphuret.

*PHOSPHURÉ, *adj.* (*chim.*) phosphuretted.

*PHOTOMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*phys.*) photometer.

*PHOTOPHYGES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*PHRAGME, *s. f.* (*bot.*) partition.

*PHRAGMIGÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) partitioned.

PHRASE, frâz, *s. f.* phrase, sentence. — *faite*, settled, established phrase. *Faire des —s*, to talk in set phrases, terms.

PHRASÉ, E, *adj.* connected, harmonious. (Said of music.)

PHRASÉOLOGIE, *s. f.* phraseology.

PHRASER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mus.*) to phrase.

PHRASIER, *s. m.* pompous talker, writer. (Fam.)

*PHRÉNÉSIE, frê-nâ-zi, *etc. V.* FRÉNÉSIE, *etc.*

*PHRÉNIQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) phrenic; (*phys.*) phrenic.

*PHRÉNISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) phrensy.

*PHRÉNITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the diaphragm.

*PHRÉNOLOGIE, *s. f.* craniology.

*PHRICODE, *adj.* (*med.*) fever with a violent chill.

*PHRYGANE *ou* FRIGANE, *s. f.* phryganea, cade-worm. *V.* CHARRÉE, HÉMÉROBE.

*PHRYGANITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of neuroptera.

*PHRYGIENNES, *s. f. pl.* Phrygian flies.

*PHTHIRIASE, *s. f.* (*med.*) lousy disease.

*PHTHIRIOMIES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of diptera.

*PHTHISIE, ftî-zi, *s. f.* (*med.*) phthisis, consumption, decline.

*PHTHISIOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) phthisiology.

*PHTHISIQUE, *adj. et s.* phthisical, consumptive.

*PHTHISURIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) diabetes.

*PHTHORE, *s. m.* (*med.*) abortion, corruption; (*chim.*) fluorine.

*PHTHORIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of minerals.

*PHTORE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) fluorine.

*PHTOROBORIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) fluoboric.

*PHTOROSILICIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) fluosilicic.

*PHTORURE, *s.m.* (*chim.*) fluoride.

PIIU, *s. m. V.* VALÉRIANE.

*PHYCÉES, *adj. et. s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of algæ.

*PHYCOÏDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of hydrophyta.

*PHYCOLICHENS, *s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) section of lichenes.

*PHYCOSTÈME, *s. m.* (*bot.*) disk.

*PHYLACTÈRE, fî-lâk-têr, *s. m.* (Jewish) phylactery; (heathen talisman) phylactery.

PHYLARQUE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) phylarchus.

*PHYLLADIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) group of formations.

*PHYLLA-O-, (from the Greek φυλλον, a leaf,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, etc., and signifies leaf, as—

*PHYLLODE, *adj.* (*bot.*) resembling a leaf.

*PHYLLANTHÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of euphorbiaceæ.

*PHYLLE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) sepal.

*PHYLLÉRIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) order of hyphomycetes.

*PHYLLÉRIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of mucedineæ.

*PHYLLIDIACÉS, PHYLLIDIENS, PHYLLIDINS, PHYLLOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) families and sub-order of gasteropoda.

*PHYLLIRRHÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of pteropoda.

*PHYLLITHE, *s. m.* phyllite (stone).

*PHYLLITIS, *s. f.* (plant) phyllitis, hart's tongue.

*PHYLLOBIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) group of curculionides.

*PHYLLODE, *s. m. et. f.* (*bot.*) phyllodium.

*PHYLLODERMÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) the agaricini.

*PHYLLOÏDÉES, PHYLLOLICHÉNÉS, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) orders of lichenes.

*PHYLLOLOBÉES, *adj. et. s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of leguminosa.

*PHYLLOME, *s. m.* (*bot.*) phyllodium.

*PHYLLON, *s. m.* (plant) phyllon.

*PHYLLOPES, PHYLLOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* families of crustacea.

*PHYLLOPHAGES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

*PHYLLOPODOBATRACIENS, PHYLLOPODOCHÉLONES, PHYLLOPODOSAURIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* families of reptilia.

*PHYLLORHYNQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of sturiones.

*PHYLLOSOMADÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) family of decapoda.

*PHYLLOSTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) family of cheiroptera.

*PHYLLYPSOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of aquatilia.

*PHYMATODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) class of lichenes.

*PHYSAPIENS, PHYSAPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe and family of hemiptera.

*PHYSARÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) group of gasteromycetes.

*PHYSCONIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hyposarca.

*PHYSÈME, *s. m.* (*med.*) tympanites.

*PHYSÉTÈRE, *s. m.* physeter (whale).

*PHYSICIEN, fî-zî-siên, *s. m.* a natural philosopher. —, a student in natural philosophy. (Old.)

PHYSICO-MATHÉMATIQUE, *adj.* physico-mathematical.

PHYSIOGNOMONIE, *s. f.* physiognomy.

PHYSIOGNOMONIQUE, *adj.* physiognomic, physiognomical.

PHYSIOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* physiography. (Seldom used.)

PHYSIOGRAPHIQUE, *adj.* physiographic. (Seldom used.)

*PHYSIOLOGIE, fî-zîô-lô-zi, *s. f.* physiology.

*PHYSIOLOGIQUE, *adj.* physiological.

[*Physiologique* follows the noun.]

*PHYSIOLOGISTE, *s. m.* physiologist.

PHYSIONOMIE, fî-zîô-nô-mî, *s. f.* physiognomy, countenance, aspect, look. *Une — sinistre*, a forbidding physiognomy, countenance. *Les —s sont trompeuses*, looks are deceitful. —, expression. *Chaque peuple a sa —*, (*fig.*) every nation has its physiognomy.

*PHYSIONOMIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) physiognomic. (Not in use.)

PHYSIONOMISTE, fî-zîô-nômist, *s. m.* physiognomist.

PHYSIQUE, fî-zîk, *s. f.* physics, natural philosophy. —, class of physics, of natural philosophy.

PHYSIQUE, *adj.* physical.

PHYSIQUE, *s. m.* constitution. *Un bon —*, a good constitution.

PHYSIQUEMENT, fî-zîk-mân, *adv.* physically, by natural operation, naturally.

*PHYSOCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hernia ventosa.

*PHYSOGRADES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of malacozoaria.

*PHYSOMÈTRE, PHYSOMÉTRIE, *s. m.* (*med.*) uterine tympanites.

*PHYSSOPHORÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*zoo.*) family of medusariæ.

*PHYSSOPHORIDÉES, PHYTADELGES, *adj. et. s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) families of hemiptera.

*PHYTIBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) division of isopoda.

*PHYTIPHAGES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) section of trachelipoda.

*PHYTOCHLORINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) chlorophyll.

*PHYTODOZOÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* branch of acephala.

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*PHYTOÏDE, *adj.* (*bot.*) resembling a plant.

*PHYTOGÈNES, (*geol.*) *adj. pl.* group of formations.

*PHYTOGRAPHIE, fî-tô-grâ-fî, *s. f.* phytography.

*PHYTOLACCÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*PHYTOLACCIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) phytolaccic.

*PHYTOLITHE, *s. f.* phytolithe, petrified plant.

*PHYTOLOGIE, *s. f.* phytology.

*PHYTOMYDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) family of myodariæ.

*PHYTOMYZIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.

*PHYTOPHAGES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*PHYTOTYPOLITHE, *s. f.* (fossil) phytotypolite.

*PHYTOZOAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* type of the animal kingdom.

PIACULAIRE, plâ-kû-lêr, *adj* piacular, piaculous, expiatory. (*Expiatoire* is more frequent.)

PIAFFE, plâf, *s. f.* parade, show state, strutting, strut. *Faire —* to carry it proudly. (Old; fam.)

PIAFFER, plâ-fâ, *v. n.* v. 3

*(man.)* to make quick, short panades, to prance, to paw.

PIAFFER, *v. n.* v. 3, to carry it proudly, to strut it, to take state upon one's self, to make a vain show of one's self. (Old.)

PIAFFEUR, pîà-fêur, *s. m.* proud and stately horse; prancer, pawer.

PIAILLER, pîà-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to scream, to squall. (Fam.)

PIAILLERIE, pîà-l-rî, *s. f.* bawling, squalling, scolding. (Fam.)

PIAILLEU-R, SE, pîà-lêur, lêuz, *s.* a scold, a squaller, a bawling *or* scolding man *or* woman; (fam.)

*PIAN, *s. m.* syphilis.

PIANÉ PIANÉ, *adv.* piano-piano.

PIANISTE, *s.* a pianist.

PIANO, pîà-nô, *(mus.)* piano.

PIANO-FORTE *ou* FORTÉ-PIANO, *s. m.* piano-forte. *Jouer du* —, *du piano, toucher du piano,* to play the piano.

PIASTE *ou* PIAST, pîâst, *s. m.* a descendant of the ancient kings of Poland.

PIASTRE, pîâstr, *s. f.* piastre, a piece of eight.

PIAT, *s. m.* a young magpie.

PIAULARD, *s. m.* puler, whiner.

PIAULER, pîô-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to pule. —, to whine, to whimper.

PIAUTRE. *Envoyer quelqu'un au* —, to send one packing; (obs.)

PIBLE, (A) *adv. (mar.) Mât à* —, pole-mast. *Mâté à* —, pole-masted.

PIC, pîk, *s. m.* pick, pick-axe. —, *(geog.)* peak. *Le — de Ténériffe,* the peak of Teneriffe. *À* —, perpendicularly. *À — sur son ancre,* close a-peak upon the anchor. —, (at piquet) peek, pique. —, *(mar.)* gaff. *—, picus, a woodpecker.

*PICA, *s. m. (med.)* longing, pica.

*PICACISME, *s.m. (med.)* malacia.

*PICACUROBA, *s. m.* turtle.

*PICAMARE, *s. m. (chim.)* picamar.

PICARD, E, *adj.* (of Picardy) Picard; *(subst.)* Picard.

PICARDIE, *s. f.* (France) Picardy.

*PICAREL, *s. m.* smaris, a sort of anchovy.

*PICAVERET, *s. m.* a sort of linnet.

*PICÉA *ou* PESSE, *s. m.* pitch-tree.

*PICÈS, PICIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* families of birds.

PICHOLINE, pî-shô-lîn, *s. f.* olive of the smallest kind.

PICHOT, *s. m.* (term of Provence) cherry-tree.

*PICHOU *ou* PICHON, *s. m.* polecat.

PIC-NIC, *s. m. V.* PIQUE-NIQUE.

PICOLETS, *s. m. pl.* holdfasts, bolt-nabs (of a lock).

PICORÉE, pî-kô-râ, *s. f. (mil.)* (also said of bees) pickering, plundering. *Aller à la* —, to go a-pickering or plundering.

PICORER, *v. n.* v. 3, to picker, go a-pickering, plundering. (Obsol.)

PICOREUR, pî-kô-rêur, *s. m.* freebooter, one who goes a-pickering. (Old.)

PICOT, pî-kô, *s. m.* a little knob remaining upon the wood that has not been cut even, a splinter; purl (of lace).

PICOTÉ, E, *part. de Picoter,* v. 3, pricked. *Il est — de petite-vérole,* he is pitted with the small-pox.

*PICOTE, *s. f. (med.)* variola.

PICOTEMENT, pî-kôt-mân, *s. m.* pricking, stimulating, pica.

PICOTER, pî-kô-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to prick, to stimulate; to peck; to provoke, to tease, to anger, to quarrel.

PICOTERIE, pî-kôt-rî, *s. f.* bickering, teasing, quarrel, tiff.

PICOTIN, pî-kô-tin, *s. m.* peck. *Un — d'avoine,* a peck, a feed of oats.

*PICRATE, *s. m. (chim.)* carbazotate.

*PICRIDÉES, *adj et s. f. pl. (bot.)* group of lactuceæ.

*PICROGLYCION, *s. m. (chim.)* picroglycium.

*PICROMEL, *s. m. (chim.)* picromel.

*PICROSIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl. (bot.)* section of chicoraceæ.

*PICROTOXINE, *s. f. (chim.)* picrotoxin.

*PICUIPINIMA, *s. f.* picuipinima (turtle dove).

*PIE, pî, *s. f.* magpie, pie. *Pie-grièche,* a speckled magpie, wary-angle, butcher-bird, collurio, pica græca, lanius. *Une pie-grièche,* (pî-grî-êsh,) a shrew, a very scold. *Fromage à la* —, new cheese. —, a piebald horse, a pied-horse. —, a broiled bladebone of mutton.

PIE, *adj.* pious, charitable. *Œuvres —s,* charitable uses.

*PIE-COQUILLE *ou* PIE TESTACÉE, *s. f.* pie-shell. *PIE-DE-MER, pica marina Anglorum, hæmatopus, sea-pie. *PIE-DE-MER *à gros-bec,* pica marina, sea gull. *PIE-MÈRE, *(anat.)* pia-mater.

PIÉÇA, *adv.* heretofore, in times of yore. (Obs.)

PIÈCE, pîès, *s. f.* piece, part, bit, parcel, scrap. *En —s,* ragged. *Par —s,* by scraps, peace-meal. *—s de rapport,* inlaid work. *Un appartement de six —s de plain-pied,* an apartment of six rooms on a floor. *La — d'un soulier,* the vamp of a shoe. *Une — de terre,* a piece of ground. *Une — de blé,* a wheat-field. *Briser en —s,* to break to pieces, to laniate, to rip, to mangle, to rend. *Être armé de toutes —s,* to be armed cap-a-pee. *(Fam. et. fig.): Accommoder quelqu'un de toutes —s,* to give one a good dressing, to claw him off to some purpose. *Il emporte la* —, he has a nipping, biting *or* abusive way of jesting. *Cet homme est tout d'une* —, that man is as stiff as a poker. *J'ai dormi cette nuit tout d'une* —, I have made but one sleep in the whole night. *C'est une grosse — de chair,* he *or* she is but a lump of flesh. *Il a eu cette maison pour une — de pain,* he has got this house for an old song. —, patch. *Ouvrage de — rapportées,* patch-work. —, stomacher. *— de four,* pastry, pastry-work. *— de vin,* a hogshead *or* vessel of wine, butt of wine *— d'eau,* a piece *or* sheet of water. *Tant de —s de bétail,* so many head of cattle. —, apiece, each. *Des oranges à cinq sous la* —, oranges at five pence apiece. *Une — d'artillerie,* a piece of ordnance. *Trente —s de canon,* thirty guns. *—s de vingt-quatre,* twenty-four pounders. *—s de batterie,* battering-train. —, piece of work, performance. *— de théâtre,* a play. *Une — de luth,* a piece for the lute. —, *(jur.)* paper, writing. —, a single piece of money. *Une — de six sous,* a sixpence. *Être bien près de ses —s,* to be short of money, to be low in cash. —, piece (at chess). —, trick, roguish trick. *Jouer une —, faire — à quelqu'un,* to play *or* serve one a trick. UNE BONNE PIÈCE, UNE FINE PIÈCE, a cunning *or* sharp blade, a sly hussy *or* jade. PIÈCES *anatomiques injectées,* anatomical injection. PIÈCE, middle, bottom-piece (of a cask). *—s à l'eau, (mar.)* the water-casks. *— de quatre* ou *tonneau,* a tun. *— de trois,* a pipe. PIÈCE *de charpente,* any piece of timber used in ship-building.

PIED, pîâ, *s. m.* foot. *Les doigts du* —, the toes. *Le coude-—,* the instep. *Un coup de* —, a kick. *Course de gens à* —, foot-race. *Taper du* —, to stamp. *Voulez-vous donner un coup de — jusque là?* will you step as far as that place? *Mettre — à terre,* to alight. *Bête à quatre —s,* a four-footed beast. *Des —s de cochon de lait,* pettitoes. *Petits —s,* small fowls *or* game. *Gens de* —, foot-people. *Gens de* —, foot-soldiers. *Valets de* —, foot-boys, lackeys. *Capitaine, colonel en* —, a captain *or* colonel on full pay. *Un plain-*—, a range of rooms upon the same floor. *— plat,* broad foot. *— fourché,* a duty upon cloven-footed cattle. *Cette table est à —s de biche,* the legs of this table are cloven-footed. *— de biche, (carp.)* double splice. *—s de mouche,* (in writing,) pot-hooks and hangers. *Faire des —s de mouche,* to scrawl. (Familiar locutions): *Disputer sur un — de mouche,* to dispute about trifles. *Marcher les —s en dedans* ou *en dehors,* to go with one's toes in *or* out. *Une coutume qui prend* —, a custom that gets footing. *Perdre* —, to get out of one's depth. *Il y a — partout,* there is ground every where. *Lâcher le* —, to give ground *or* way. *Gagner au* —, to betake one's self to one's heels, to scamper away. *Faire le — de grue,* to dance attendance, to have a waiter's place. *Faire le — de veau,* to make a bow *or* leg, to

make one's conge. *Sécher sur* —, to fret to pine, to linger away. *Réduire un plan au petit* —, to draw a plan upon a small scale. *Être réduit au petit*—, to be straitened *or* pinched, to be reduced to straits, to be much reduced. *Prendre — sur quelque chose*, to go by a thing, to make a precedent of it. *Prendre quelqu'un au — levé*, to take one up; to snap him up; to take advantage of the least word that drops from him. *Tenir — à boule*, to stand fair. *Tenir — à boule*, to follow a business close; to stick close to it. *Tirer* — ou *aile d'une chose*, to get some snips out of a thing. *Sentir le pied de messager*, to stink; to have a stinking breath; to smell rammish. *Mettre une armée sur* —, to raise an army. *Entretenir une armée sur* —, to keep a standing army. *De — en cap*, cap-a-pee, from head to foot, from top to toe. *La chose va bien d'un autre* —, the business goes quite another way *or* after another manner. *Haut le* —, away; march off; let us march. *Faire haut le* —, to take one's self off, to march off, to scamper away. *Un haut-le-pied*, a hither and thither. *Au — de la lettre*, strictly speaking, in a literal sense. *Il a toujours le* — ou *un — en l'air*, he is always in motion. *Vous êtes encore sur vos* —*s*, you may still do what you please. *Il a encore bon* —, *bon œil*, he is still sound in wind and limb. *Il faut avoir bon* —, *bon œil avec lui*, a man who deals with him must have all his eye-teeth, a man must be sharp with him. *Bon* —, *bon œil*, look to yourself; have at you; have your eyes about you; (*prov.*) *Il n'y a pas* —, there is no opening; 'tis a mad attempt. *Il n'en sortira que les* —*s devant*, he will leave his house only to go to the grave.

PIED, (*fig.*): *Être en* —, *être sur le bon* — ou *sur un bon* —, to be well to pass; to be in a good pass, to make a figure in the world. *Combattre de — ferme*, to fight obstinately, without flinching. —, track (of an animal); a foot, set, a plant. *Deux cents* —*s d'arbres*, two hundred trees. *Un — de céleri*, a stick of celery. — *cornier*, a tree left at the end of an estate as a boundary. — *cornier*, main pillar of a coach. *Le — des Alpes*, the foot of the Alps. *Raser une maison rez-*—, *rez-terre*, to lay a house even with the ground, to raze and level it with the ground. *Donner du — à une échelle*, to put *or* set a ladder a little sloping. *Pas tant de* —, more upright. *Chasse au* —, (at tennis,) chase at the foot (of the wall) *or* at the dedans. *Petit* —. *V.* PETIT. *Cheval qui a le — comble*, high-soled horse. *Il a fait — neuf*, he has a new hoof. *Ce cheval galope sur le bon* —, this horse leads with the off fore-leg. *Sur le mauvais* —, with the near fore-leg. — *du montoir*, the near fore-leg. *Le — hors du montoir*, the off fore-leg. *Aller de bon — dans une affaire*, to be in earnest in the conduct of an affair; to deal fairly *or* uprightly in a business. —, leg. *Les* —*s d'une chaise*, the feet of a chair. *Le — d'une table*, the leg of a table. — *de mât*, (*mar.*) heel of a mast. *Pied droit*, a stanchion *or* any piece of wood which is upright on an end. *Pieds-droits*, (*mar.*) Samson's posts. — *marin*, sea-legs *or* sea-shoes. —, breadth of cloth; (measure of twelve inches,) foot. *D'un* —, pedal. *Tant de* —*s de long*, so many feet long. *Elle a un — de fard sur le visage*, she paints an inch thick. *Il a un — de nez, il en est sorti avec un — de nez*, he came off pitifully; he was laughed at *or* derided. *Faire un — de nez à quelqu'un*, to deride one, to laugh at him, to make a fool of him. —, metre.

PIED À PIED, *loc. adv.* gradually, by degrees, by little and little; with deliberation.

SUR LE PIED DE, *loc. prep.* at the rate of. *On ne le regarde pas sur le — de bel esprit*, he is not looked upon as a great wit. *Il se met sur le — de ne plus faire de visites*, he has taken a resolution to pay no more visits. *Sur le — où en sont les choses, sur ce pied-là*, things being come to that pas.

D'ARRACHE-PIED, *loc. adv* without intermission, together. (Fam.)

PIED-À-TERRE, *s. m.* a momentary lodging, resting place.

*PIED-D'ALEXANDRE, *s. m.* (plant,) pyrethrum.

*PIED-D'ALOUETTE *ou* DELPHINIUM, *s. m.* (plant,) delphinium, lark-spur, lark's heel.

*PIED-D'ÂNE, *s. m.* ass-hoof (shell).

PIED-DE-BŒUF, *s. m.* a sort of childish game.

*PIED-DE-CHAT, *s. m.* (plant,) hispidulum, elichrysum, cat's-foot.

*PIED-DE-CHÈVRE, *s. m.* the little wild angelica. *Pied-de-chèvre*, handspike.

*PIED-DE-COQ *égyptien*, *s. m.* gramen dactylum Ægyptiacum, cock's-foot-grass.

*PIED-DE-GRIFFON, *s. m.* black hellebore.

PIED-DE-LEVAIN, *s. m.* (in brewing,) sufficient yeast.

*PIED-DE-LIÈVRE, *s. m.* lagopus, hare's-foot-trefoil.

*PIED-DE-LION, *s. m.* (plant,) alchimilla, leontopodium.

*PIED *ou plutôt* PATTE-DE-LION, *s. m.* (plant,) gnaphalium, leontopodium, lion's-foot.

*PIED-DE-LIT, *s. m.* wild basil, marjoram *or* mint.

*PIED *ou* PATTE-DE-LOUP, *s. m.* wolf's-foot *or* paw, (moss.)

PIED-DE-MOUCHE, *s. m.* shooting of salts.

*PIED-D'OISEAU, *s. m.* (plant,) ornithopodium, bird's-foot.

*PIED-DE-PIGEON, *s. m.* (plant,) geranium, orientale columbinum, dove's-foot, crane's-bill.

*PIED-DE-POULE, *s. m.* gramen dactylon; galeopsis palustris, dead-nettle.

PIED-DE-ROI, *s. m.* royal-foot *or* king's foot, (twelve inches.)

*PIED-ROUGE *ou* BEC-DE-HACHE, *s. m.* redshank (bird).

PIED-DE-RUSTINE, *s. m.* mouth of the furnace where the ore is thrown in.

*PIED-DE-VEAU *ou* ARUM, *s. m.* (plant,) arum, wake-robin.

PIED-DE-VENT, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a clear spot of the sky appearing under a cloud to windward.

PIED-BOT, plà-bô, *s. m.* a club-foot, club-footed.

*PIED DE LOUP, lycopodium.

PIED-DROIT, plà-drwà, *s. m.* (*arch.*) piedroit, a pier *or* a square kind of pillar, part whereof is engaged in a wall; the post of a door *or* window.

PIÉDESTAL, UX, plà-dès-tàl, tû, *s. m.* (*arch.*) pedestal.

PIED-FORT, *s. m.* (in the mint,) standard-piece.

PIÉDOUCHE, plà-dôosh, *s. m.* (*arch.*) piedouche, a bracket-pedestal.

PIED-PLAT, plà-plà, *s. m.* a wretch, a pitiful fellow, scrub.

PIED-POUDREUX, *s. m.* a pill-garlic, a wretch.

*PIEDS-D'HIPPOCAMPE, cornu ammonis.

PIED-SENTE *ou* PIED-SANTE, plà-sânt, *s. m.* (*jur.*) a narrow way, path, footpath.

PIÉGE, plàz, *s. m.* a gin, a snare, a trap, a springe, cord, noose; train, decoy; snare, trap, crafty wile. PIÉGE. *V.* APPÂT.

PIÉMONT, *s. m.* Piedmont.

PIÉMONTAIS, E, *s. m. et f.* a Piedmontese.

PIERRAILLE, plà-râl, *s. f. sing.* pebbles, small stones.

PIERRE, plèr, *s. f.* stone. — *de taille*, freestone. — *de grand appareil*, thick stone. — *à battre*, (in book-binding,) beating-stone. — *à aiguiser*, rubber. — *à faux*, rag-stone. — *de miroir*, Muscovy glass. — *gravée*, intaglio. — *fausse*, paste. — *à fusil*, a flint. *Être taillé de la* —, to be cut for the stone. *Il gèle à — fendre*, it freezes extremely hard. *Faire d'une — deux coups*, to kill two birds with one stone. *La — en est jetée*, the thing is so far gone that there is no going back. *Jeter la — à quelqu'un*, to fix a thing upon one. *L'intérêt est la — de touche*, interest is a touchstone. À PIERRE PERDUE, with loose stones. — *d'attente*, toothing. *C'est une — d'attente*, (*fig.*) it is a beginning. — *d'évier*, gutter-stone. *Les* —*s fusibles, médiastines* ou *vitreuses*, vitrifiable stones. PIERRE *acide*, oxipetra; *d'aigle*; *V.* ÆTITES, *à aiguiser* ou *à rasoirs*, oil-stone, hone; *d'aimant*. *V.* AIMANT; *d'alché-*

*ron*, gall-stone; *alectorienne* ou *— de coq*, aleetoria, cock-stone; *des Amazones*, adularia, a green precious stone; *des amphibies*, bezoar found in amphibious animals; *des animaux*, bezoar; *de l'Apocalypse*, milky gray opal; *apyre*, incombustible stone; *arborisée*, arborescent agate; *d'Arménie* ou *arménienne*, ou *mélochite*, Armenian stone; *d'arquebusade*, sulphureous pyrite; *asienne*, ou *d'Asso* ou *de sarcophage*, sarcophagus *or* lapis assius; *atramentaire*, melanteria; *d'avanturine*, *V.* AVANTURINE; *d'azur*, lapis lazuli; *de basalte*, basaltes; *de bœuf*, *V.* ALCHÉRON *ci-dessus*, bezoar, German *or* cow's egg; *des bestiaux*, bulithes bezoar, German *or* cow's egg; *de Bologne*, Bolonian stone; *de bézoard*, bezoar; *de Bombaco* ou *de Mombaza*, bezoar equinum *or* hippolithos; *à bouton*, slate-stone; *branchue*, stalactite spar; *brûlée*, grind-stone; *calaminaire* ou *calamine*, lapis calaminaris, calamine stone; *calcaire*, lime-stone; *de castor*, *V.* PIERRE *des amphibies*; *de Caïenne*, *Pauxi*, *Cuxo* ou *Cushew*, *mitu* ou *poule de Numidie*, *V.* PAUXI; *des cendres*, tourmalin, lyncurium; *à champignon* ou *racine de champignon*, a stone-plant, lithophytum, fungus lyncurius; *chatoyante*, *V.* ŒIL *du monde*; *de chaudron*, *V.* STALACTITE, *Pierre-pavé de la chaussée des Géants*, *en Irlande*, basaltes; *à chaux*, lime-stone; *de chélidoine*, swallow-stone; *de cheval*, hippolithos; *de cloche*, bell-stone; *cloisonnée*, ludus Helmontii; *de cobra*, snake *or* serpent-stone; *de cochon*, the hog *or* boar-bezoar; *colubrine*, lapis colubrinus; *de Côme* ou *colomine*, lapis comensis; *composée*, *V.* PIERRE DE ROCHE; *de coq*, *V.* PIERRE ALECTORIENNE; *de coquilles*, pearl-oyster shell; *de corne*, lapis corneus, horn *or* flint-stone; *de crabe*, *V.* QUEUE DE CRABE; *de crapaud*, toad-stone; *de croix*, cross-stone; *à détacher*, clay *or* chalk; *divine*, lapis divinus, jade *or* nephritic stone; *de dominé*, Domine-stone; *de dragées*, confetti; *de dragon*, draconites; *à écorce*, *V.* ROCHE *de corne*; *d'écrevisses*, crab's eyes; *d'émeril*, emery; *écumante*, a species of zeolite; *élémentaire*, elementary agate; *empreintes*, typolites, *d'éponge*, spunge-stones; *d'essai*, test-stone; *d'étain*, tin-stone; *d'Éthiopie*, *V.* BASANITE; *étoilée* ou *astérie*, star-stone; *à fard*, Muscovy-talc; *à faux*, cos Turcica, rag-stone; *à feu métallique*, gymnopyris; *de fiel*, gall-stone; *figurée*, figured stone, formed stone; *à filtrer*, filtering-stone; *de Florence*, Florence-marble, lapis ruderum; *de foudre* ou *de tonnerre*, thunder-stone, thunder-bolt; *fromentaire* ou *frumentacée*, lapis frumentarius; *à fusil* ou *silex*, flint-stone; *de gallinace*, obsidian, Chian marble; *de Goa*, fossil *or* mineral bezoar; *gypseuse* ou *gypse*, gypsine-stone *or* gypsum; *hématite*, hæmatites *or* blood-stone; *héliotrope* ou *jaspe héliotrope*, heliotrope, Oriental jasper; *hépatite*, hepatites *or* hepatitis lapis; *herculienne*, loadstone, lapis Herculeus; *herborisée*, achates *or* arborescent agate; *d'hirondelle*, swallow-stone; *à l'huile* ou *d'Orient*, oil-stone *or* turkey-stone; *hystérique*, hystericus lapis *or* lapis uterinus; *des Incas*, Inca-stone; *infernale*, nitrate of silver, lunar caustic, lapis infernalis; *d'iris*, Iris-stone; *de jade*, jade; *judaïque*, *de Phénicie* ou *de Syrie*, Jewish stone, *or* Judaicus lapis; *de lait*, lac lunæ *or* mineral agaric; *de lard* ou *de larre*, steatite, a species of gypsum, petuntse, lardites; *du Levant*, coticula, adamas, touch-stone; *lenticulaire* ou *nummulaire*; *numismale* ou *frumentacée*, lapis lenticularis, lens lapideus, nummus diabolicus; *de limace*, snail-stone; *de lynx*, *V.* BÉLEMNITE, lapis lincis; *de lis*, *encrinus* ou *encrinites*, lilium lapideum; *lumachelle* ou *de limaçon*, lumachello-marble; *lumineuse*, Bolonian *or* Bononian stone; *de lune*, (*agate*, *opale*,) luminous stone; *de Lydie*, Lydian stone, touch-stone; *de Malac*, Malacca-stone *or* porcupine-bezoar; *de Malacca*, an artificial *or* factitious bezoar; *de Mansfeld*, Mansfeld-stone, copper-slate; *de Memphis*, Memphite *or* lapis Memphiticus; *meulière*, lapis molitoris, mill-stone; *de Moka*, Mocha-stone; *de Moravie*, Moravian stone; *de mine*, iron-ore; *Naxienne* ou *queux*, hone *or* whet-stone; *néphrétique*, nephritic stone; *noire*, black stone, ampelites, finigites; *nummulaire* ou *numismale*, *V.* PIERRE LENTICULAIRE; *d'Œland*, stone *or* marble of the isle of Œland; *obsidienne*, lapis obsidianus, Chian marble; *s odontoïdes*, fishes' teeth, glossopetræ *or* lamiodontes; *des oiseaux*, lapis avium, stones found in birds; *d'olive*, tecolithos; *ollaire*, soap-earth; lapis ollaris, steatites, smectis; *oculaire*, asteria, lapis ocularis; *des Orcades*, Orcadum lapilli; *ossifrage* ou *des os rompus*, stelechites *or* entrochus, osteocolla; *ovaire*, lapis ovarius; *d'outremer*, lapis lazuli; *de panthère*, speckled jasper; *de paon* ou *de plume*, *V.* PLUME *de paon*; *de parangon*, touchstone, basaltes; *peintes naturelles*, *V.* DENDRITES; *de Périgord*, oxide of manganese; *de Phénicie*, Jewish-stone; *Phrygienne*, Phrygian-stone; *à picot* ou *de la petite-vérole*, *V.* VARIOLITE; *des pierres*, the most precious stone, the onyx. *Pierre-plante*, stone *or* fossil plant, lithophyton; *à plâtre*, gypsum, sulphate of lime, plaster-stone; *de poissons*, calculus *or* lapis piscium; *ponce*, pumice-stone; *porc* ou *pierre puante*, swine-stone, lapis suillus *or* felinus *or* fetidus; *de porc-épic*, porcupine bezoar; *de porc des Indes*, Indian boar-bezoar; *de Portland*, Portland-stone; *de Portugal*, snake *or* serpent-stone; *poreuse*, gravel-stone; *à pots*, soap-rock *or* soap-earth; *pourrie* ou *terre pourrie*, rotten-stone, tripoli; *précieuses*, gems; *de la providence*, *V.* PIERRE LENTICULAIRE; *puante*, *V.* PIERRE PORC, *carrée d'Espagne et de Portugal*, a marcasite *or* cubical pyrites; *à rasoir*, lapis coticularis *or* olearis, hone *or* whetstone; *à queue de paon*, *V.* PLUME *de paon*; *rayée de Naniest* ou *pierre de Moravie*, Naniest-stone, striped Moravian stone; *réfractaire*, *V.* PIERRE *apyre*, asbestos; *réticulaire*, madrepora; *des rompus*, *V.* OSTÉOCOLLE; *de sable* ou *sableuse*, *V.* GRÈS; *à sablon*, sand-stone; *sacrée*, black-greenish jasper; *de Samos*, tripoli; *de sang*, nephritic stone, red jasper; *de santé*, white arsenical pyrites; *de sarcophage*, sarcophagus *or* lapis assius; *de Sarde*, Sardian stone *or* cornelian; *de Sassenage* ou *chélidoine*, swallow-stone, chelidonius lapis; *savonneuse*, soap-rock *or* soap-earth; *de serpentine*, serpentine marble *or* stone; *de serpent*, lapis serpentum; *de Syrie* ou *pierre judaïque*, lapis Syriacus, Jewish-stone; *smectite* ou *stéatite*, smectis *or* steatites; *du soleil*, opal; *sorcière*, lapis lenticularis; *spéculaire* ou *sélénite*, foliated gypsum, specularis lapis; *stéatite* ou *smectite*, steatites, smectis; *de Stolpen*, a species of basaltes, touchstone; *thébaïque*, stone of Thebais, syenite; *de tiburon* ou *de manati*, manati lapis; *de tonnerre*, thunder-stone, brontia; *de tortue*, lapis testudinum, turtle-bezoar; *de touche*, touch-stone; *de tuf*, tufa, a lapidific crystallization; *de voches*, lapides vaccini; *de végétaux*, tree-bezoar; *de la petite-vérole*, *variolite*, lapis variolæ; *à verre*, quocolos, *or rather* cuogolo; *verte* ou *d'Amazone*, jade; *de violette* ou *jolite*, violaris lapis, jolitus, violet-stone; *vitrescible* ou *vitrifiable*, vitrescible *or* vitrifiable stone; *vitriolique*, lapis vitriolicus, vitriolic mineral *or* ore of vitriol; *de volcan*, volcanic stones: *de Vulcain*, (pyrites,) Vulcan's stone.

PIERRÉE, piè-rà, *s. f.* a stone-drain.

PIERRERIES, plèr-rì, *s. f. pl.* jewels, precious stones.

*PIERRES, *s. f. pl.* class of minerals.

PIERRETTE, *s. f.* a little stone *Jouer à la —*, to play at marbles. (Used as above only.)

PIERREU-X, SE, piè-rêu, rêux.

*adj.* stony, calculous, flinty. *Des poires —ses*, gravelly *or* stony pears.

[*Pierreux* follows the noun.]

PIERREUX, *subst.* one afflicted with the stone, gravel.

PIERRIER, piè-riă, *s. m.* swivel-gun, pederero *or* paterero.

*PIERROT, *s. m.* house-sparrow, sparrow. —, clown (at a show).

PIERRURES, *s. f. pl.* pearls (of deer's horns).

PIESACKI, *s. m.* piesacki, (a kind of fur.)

PIÉTÉ, piă-tă, *s. f.* piety; pious reverence. PIÉTÉ (MONT DE). *V.* MONT. PIÉTÉ, (*bl.*) piety.

PIÈTER, piă-tă, *v. n.* v. 77, to foot the mark. *Piétez bien*, stand fair.

PIÉTER, *v. a.* v. 77, to set against, to resist. (Fam.; seldom used.)

SE PIÉTER *contre*, *v. r.* v. 77, to be set *or* bent against, to stand out against.

PIÈTER, *v. a.* v. 77, (*mar.*) — *l'étrave et l'étambord*, to mark the stem and stern-post with feet. — *le gouvernail*, to mark the rudder with feet.

PIÉTINEMENT, *s. m.* kicking, drumming, stamping.

PIÉTINER, piă-tî-nă, *v. n.* v. 3, to kick and yerk with one's feet, to drum, to stamp. (Fam.)

PIÉTISTE, *s. m. et f.* pietist.

PIÉTON, NE, piă-ton, tôn, *s. m. et f.* foot-passenger. *Un bon* —, a good walker.

PIÈTRE, piètr, *adj.* shabby, wretched. (Fam.)

[*Piètre* frequently precedes the noun; emphatic so placed.]

PIÈTREMENT, piè-trĕ-măn, *adv.* pitifully, sorrily, wretchedly.

PIÈTRERIE, piè-trĕ-rî, *s. f.* a sorry *or* pitiful thing, paltry *or* wretched stuff. (Little used.)

*PIETTE *ou* PIÈTE, *s. f.* albellus, mergus, mew.

PIEU, X, piĕu, *s. m.* stake, pile.

PIEUSEMENT, pi-ĕuz-măn, *adv.* piously, devoutly.

[*Pieusement* after the verb, or between the auxil. and the verb.]

PIEU-X, SE, piĕu, piĕuz, *adj.* pious, godly, religious; holy. *Legs* —, legacy to religious uses.

[*Pieux*, the masc. termination sounds harsh before a noun of two syllables, terminating in *e* mute; not so the feminine: *une pieuse femme, un pieux dessein*; analogy and the ear to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

*PIEXÉPOGADOR, *s. m.* remora *or* sucking-fish.

*PIÉZATES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of insects.

PIÉZOMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*phys.*) piezometer.

*PIÉZORAMPHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of passeres.

PIFFRE, SSE, *s. m. et f.* fat-guts, a swag-bellied person; a greedy-guts. (Low.)

SE PIFFRER *ou plutôt* S'EMPIFFRER, *v. r.* v. 3, to glut one's self.

*PIGARGUE, *s.m.* (*orn.*) pygargus.

*PIGAYA, *s. f.* ipecacuanha.

*PIGEON, pi-zon, *s. m.* pigeon, dove. — *bizet*, stock-dove *or* wood-pigeon. — *culbutant*, tumbler. — *fallu*, uploper. — *à grosse gorge*, cropper *or* Dutch cropper. — *pattu*, columba daspes, rough-footed pigeon. — *nonnain, à chaperon* ou *jacobin*, columba cucullata, jacobine, ruffe. — *ramier*, ring-dove *or* wood-pigeon. — *sauvage* ou *fuyard*, pigeon-carrier *or* bagatin, *or* ourier. *Une paire de —s*, a pair of (living) pigeons. *Une couple de —s*, (for cooking) a couple of pigeons. *Des —s en compote*, stewed pigeons. *Des —s à la crapaudine*, broiled pigeons. —, a pigeon, a bubble, a gull. (Fam.)

PIGEONNEAU, X, pi-zo-nô, *s. m.* a young pigeon. PIGEONNEAU, a young pigeon, dupe. (Fam.)

PIGEONNIER, pi-zo-niă, *s. m.* a pigeon-house, dove-house.

*PIGEONS, *s. m. pl.* fam. of birds.

PIGMENT, *s. m.* paint.

PIGMÉE, *s. m.* minim, pigmy.

PIGNE, *s. f.* (*metallurgy*) amalgamated silver from which the mercury has been expelled, pigne *or* pinea, pina.

PIGNOCHER, pi-niô-shă, *v. n.* v. 3, to eat squeamishly. (Fam.)

PIGNON, pi-nion, *s. m.* the gable *or* gable end (of a house). *Avoir — sur rue*, to have a house of one's own. —, the kernel of a pine-apple. *— *de Barbarie* ou *noix des Barbades*, ou *fève du médicinier*, Barbadoes-nut. *— *d'Inde* ou *noix du ricin indien*, ou *grain de Tilli* ou *des Moluques*, pineus nucleus Moluccanus. — *de montre*, pinion (of a clock). — *de renvoi*, pinion of report.

PIGNONÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) pignone.

PIGNORATI-F, VE, *adj.* (*jur.*) pignorative.

PIGNORATION, pig-nô-ră-sion, *s. f.* pignoration.

PIGNORER, pig-nô-ră, *v. a.* v. 3, to impledge.

*PIGO, PIGUS *ou* PICLO, *s. m.* cyprinus, aculeatus, the prickly carp.

PIGOU *ou* PICOU, *s. m.* (*mar.*) iron-candlestick.

PIGRIÈCHE, *s. f. V.* PIE.

*PILACRINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) group of gasteromycetes.

*PILAIRE, *adj.* relating to the hair or fur.

PILASTRE, pi-lăstr, *s. m.* pilaster.

PILAU, *s. m.* stewed rice, pilau.

*PILE, pil, *s f.* pile, heap. — *d'un pont*, the pier of a bridge. *Croix ou* —, cross or pile; head or tail; head or arms. —, a grinding *or* pounding-stone, pestle. *Mettre quelqu'un à la — au verjus*, to rail at one outrageously; (*prov.*) —, apple-trough. —, (in paper-making) wooden mortar. — *à affiner*, the fourth and fifth mortar. — *à affleurer*, the sixth stamper. — *de cuivre*, a pile of weights. — *voltaïque* ou *galvanique* ou *pile de Volta*, voltaic pile.

*PILÉATES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) order of hymenomycetes.

*PILÉIFORMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of peltocochlides.

*PILÉOLAIRES, PILÉOLÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribes of hymenomycetes.

*PILEUX, *adj.* (*bot.*) pilose.

PILER, pi-lă, *v. a.* v. 3, to pound, to bray, to bruise, to beat. *C'est un homme qui pile bien*, he plays a good knife and fork. (Fig.; pop.

PILETTE, *s. f.* beater. PILETTES, square piles of turf.

PILEUR, pi-lĕur, *s. m.* pounder, beater. *Un grand* —, a great feeder, a great trencher-man

*PILIDION, *s. m.* (*bot.*) pilidium.

PILIER, pi-liă, *s. m.* pillar, column. *Il a de bons gros —s*, he has good lusty legs. *Un — de cabaret*, a perpetual tippler. —, post. —*s de manége*, the posts of a manege-ground. *Les —s des halles*, piazza. —*s de bittes*, (*mar.*) *V.* BITTES. — *butant*, butting pillar. — *de carrière*, quarry pillar, support of a quarry.

*PILI-, (from the Latin *pilus*, hair,) is prefixed to various terms in natural history, etc., and signifies hairy, as—

PILIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) hair-pointed.

*PILIFÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* the mammalia.

PILLAGE, pi-lăz, *s. m.* pillage, pillaging, plunder. *Tout y est au* —, every thing is at sixes and sevens in that house. —, (*mar.*) plunder.

PILLARD, E, pi-lăr, lărd, *adj. et subst.* pillaging, plundering, thievish. *Les —s*, the pillagers, plunderers.

[*Pillard* follows the noun.]

PILLER, pi-lă, *v. a.* v. 3, to pillage, to plunder, to ransack; to purloin, to pilfer. —, to set a dog at one, (little used.) *Pille!* (said to a dog) shake him; speak to him, boy. —, (at cards,) to take in.

PILLERIE, pil-rî, *s. f.* robbery, extortion. (Fam.)

PILLEUR, pi-lĕur, *s. m.* plunderer; one who pirates *or* plays the plagiary.

*PILOCARPÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of diosmeæ.

*PILLOLET, *s. m.* the creeping *or* wild thyme.

*PILOMYCES, *s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) order of fungi.

PILON, pi-lon, *s. m.* pestle. *Mettre un livre au* —, to send a book to the pasteboard-maker. —, drum-stick (of a fowl). —, (*mar.*) a shore which is steep to, and but little raised

PILONER, *v. a.* v. 3, to beat. — *la laine*, to beat the wool.

PILORI, pi-lô-rî, *s. m.* pillory.

PILORIER, pi-lô-riă, *v. a.* v. 3, to pillory.

*PILORIS, *s. m.* musk-rat.
*PILOSELLE, pi-lô-zèl, *s. f.* pilosella, creeping mouse-ear.
*PILOSELLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of genus hieracium.
*PILOSITÉ, *s. f.* (*bot.*) pilosity.
PILOT, *s. m.* heap of salt.
PILOTAGE, pi-lô-tâz, *s. m.* pile-work, any thing made of *or* strengthened with piles; timber for stakes. —, (*mar.*) piloting, pilotage, navigating; conducting *or* steering of a ship.
PILOTE, pi-lôt, *s. m.* pilot, steersman, navigator.—*côtier*—, *de havre*, lodesman, master of a ship. —*côtier*, coasting pilot.—*lamaneur*, a coasting, harbour *or* river pilot. *—*du requin*, a species of remora, pilot-fish.
PILOTER, pi-lô-tâ, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to drive in piles, to strengthen with piles. —, to pilot.
PILOTIN, pi-lô-tin, *s. m.* (*mar.*) pilot-boy.
PILOTIS, pi-lô-ti, *s. m.* piles for building upon.
*PILULAIRE, *s.m.* (plant) pillularia palustris.
*PILULAIRE, *s. m.* the slow stinking black-beetle.
*PILULARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the rhizospermeæ.
*PILULARINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of filices.
*PILULE, pi-lûl, *s. f.* pill.
*PILULIER, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) pill-machine; pill-box.
*PIMALOT, *s. m.* (*orn.*) starling.
*PIMAR, *s.m.* black woodpecker. — *jaune*, whitewall *or* great spotted woodpecker.
PIMBÈCHE, pin-bèsh, *s. f.* a pert minx.
*PIMBERAH, *s. m.* (serpent) pimberah.
*PIMÉLIAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.
*PIMENT, *s. m. ou* MILLEGRAINE, *s. f.* pimento, all-spice.—*des Anglais*, Jamaica pepper. — *d'eau*, persicaria *or* arsesmart.—*de Guinée* ou *d'Inde*, ou *corail de jardin*, capsicum, guinea-pepper. —*des mouches à miel*, baum *or* balm, melissa. — *royal* ou *galé*, base, baum, balm.
PIMENTADE, *s.f.* pimento-sauce.
PIMPANT, E, pin-pân, pânt, *adj.* fine, gaudy, spruce, smart. *Faire le* —, to make one's self fine, etc. [*Pimpant* follows the noun.]
PIMPESOUÉE, *s. f.* a fine lady, a formal piece. (Fam.)
*PIMPINELLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of umbelliferæ.
*PIMPLIM, *s. m.* (plant) pimpilim.
PIMPRELOCHER, *v. a.* v. 3, to dress one's head in an odd manner. (Old.)
PIMPRENELLE, pin-prè-nèl, *s. f.* pimpernel, burnet.—*d'Afrique*, melianthus, African honey-flower. — *blanche*, white *or* burnet saxifrage.
*PIN, pin, *s. m.* pine, the pine-tree, pitch-tree. *Pomme de* —, pine-apple (not the fruit of the ananas). — *blanc des Alpes*, aphernousli. — *du Liban*. *V.* CÈDRE.
PINACLE, pi-nâ kl, *s.m.* pinnacle.
PINASSE, pi-nâs, *s. f.* pinnace, a small bark *or* sloop.
*PINASTRE, *s. m.* wild pine-tree, pinaster.
PINÇARD. *adj. et s. m.* (said of a horse) walking on the toe, wearing the shoe at the toe.
PINCE, pins, *s. f.* pincers, nippers; purchase, hold. *Cet homme a la* —*forte*, that man has a strong gripe. *Il a bonne* —, he takes bribes. *Son argent est sujet à la* —, he is apt to be cheated of his money. *Craindre la* —, to fear being nabbed; (*pop.*) —, (term of mason, etc.) a crow, an iron-bar used as a lever, handspike. —, *s. f.* (term of seamstress,) the sharp-pointed plait (of a band, etc.) —, the toe of a horse's foot. *La* — *de fer d'un cheval*, the toe of a horse-shoe. PINCES *d'un cheval*, the gatherers, a horse's fore-teeth. PINCES *d'écrevisse*, the claws of a lobster. PINCES *des bêtes fauves*, the edge of a deer's hoof. *—, a species of scorpion *or* crab. PINCES *de bois* (*mar.*), a sort of curved handspike. *V.* RENARD.
PINCÉ, E, *adj.* affected. *Un air* —, an affected air.
[*Pincé* follows the noun.]
PINCEAU, X, pin-sô, *s. m.* pencil, hair-pencil, brush; touch. *Ce peintre a le* — *hardi*, that painter has a bold pencil, touch. — *à goudronner*, a tar-brush. *PINCEAU *de marais*, (zoophyte), penicillus marinus, enthalium.
PINCÉE, pin-sâ, *s. f.* pinch. *Une* — *de tabac*, a pinch of snuff. *—, (*med.*) pugil, P.
PINCELIER, pins-liâ, *s. m.* (painter's) smush-pot.
PINCE-MAILLE, pins-mâl, *s. m.* a pinchpenny, a pinchfist, a skinflint.
PINCER, pin-sâ, *v.a.* v. 78, to pinch. — *les petits bourgeons d'un arbre*, to pinch, to nip, to snip off the small buds of a tree. — *de la harpe*, to play upon the harp. — *le vent* (*mar.*) to pinch the wind; to haul the wind. —, to nip one, to play upon him, to give him a wipe. *Un pince-sans-rire* (*fam. et subst.*) a dry joker. —, to hold fast, to screw. — *quelqu'un*, to lay hold on, to catch one; (*fam.*) —, to pinch, to make one wince. —, (*man.*) to pinch, to spur gently. — *des deux*, to spur, to prick.
PINCER, *s. m.* (*man.*) pinching.
PINCETER, pins-tâ, *v. a.* v. 76, to pull out one's beard *or* hair with tweezers.
PINCETTES, pin-sèt, *s. f. pl.* tongs. *Donnez-moi les* — (sometimes *la pincette*), give me the tongs. —, nippers, tweezers. —, pincers.
PINCHEBECK, *s. m.* gold-coloured metal, pinchbeck. (Not in use.)
PINCHINA, pin-shi-nâ, *s. m.* a kind of coarse woollen cloth.
PINÇON, *s. m.* pinch (the mark that remains on the skin when one is pinched). —, (*man.*) *V.* PINCE.
PINÇURE, *s. f.* crease (in cloth).
PINDARIQUE, pin-dâ-rik, *adj.* pindaric.
[*Pindarique* follows the noun.]
PINDARISER, pin-dâ-ri-zâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to speak affectedly, in lofty strains. (Fam.)
PINDARISEUR, pin-dâ-ri-zeur *s. m.* he who speaks loftily, affectedly. (Fam.; seldom used.)
PINDE, *s. m.* (*myth.*) (mount) Pindus.
*PINÉ-ABSOU *ou* PÉNO-ABSOU, *s. m.* peno-absou (tree).
*PINÉALE, pi-nâ-âl, *adj. f.* (*anat.*) *Glande* —, the pineal gland.
PINEAU, *s. m.* jet-black grapes. *—, a palm-tree of Guyana.
PINÉE, *s. f.* salt-cod.
*PINGOUIN *ou* PINGUIN, *s. m.* (*orn.*) penguin *or* pinguin.
PINGRE, *adj.* forbidding. *Quel air* —, what a forbidding look!
*PINGUIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with thick, fleshy leaves.
*PINIME, *s. f.* resin of the pine.
*PINIPINICHI, *s. m.* pinipinichi, pimpinichi (tree).
*PINIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) pinic (acid), the resin of the pine.
*PINNATIFIDE, *adj.* (*bot.*) pinnatifid.
*PINNATIPÈDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of birds.
*PINNÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) pinnate.
*PINNÉE, *adj. f.* (*bot.*) pinnate *Feuille* —, a pinnate leaf. (Used in the above phrase only.)
*PINNE-MARINE, NACRE-DE-PERLES DE PROVENCE *ou* AIGRETTE, *s. f.* pinna *or* pinna-marina.
*PINNÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) family of echinoderma.
*PINNICAUDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) division of decapoda.
*PINNIDACTYLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of grallæ.
*PINNIFÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* the fishes, pisces.
*PINNIGRADES, PINNIPÈDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* families of mammalia.
*PINNITE, *s. f.* pinnites.
*PINNOTHÈRE, *s. m.* (crab) pinnophylax.
*PINNULAIRE, *s. f.* (fossil) pinnularia.
PINNULE, pi-nûl, *s. f.* pinule; sight-vane of instruments.
PINOCHER. *V.* PIGNOCHER.
*PINNIPÈDES, PINNODACTYLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* section and family of crustacea.
PINQUE, pink, *s. f.* (*mar.*) pink.
*PINSON, pin-son, *s. m.* fringilla, greenfinch. *— *de mer*, plautus procellarius, petrel.
PINSONNÉE, *s. f.* night-fowling.
PINSOTEUSE, *s. f.* penciller.
*PINTADE, pin-tâd, *s. f.* pintado Afra avis; —, mother of pearl.

*PINTADO, *s. m.* (*orn.*) pintado.
PINTE, pint, *s. f.* pint. *Boire —*, to drink a pint of wine.
PINTER, pin-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to tipple. (Pop.)
PINTEREAU, *s.m.* dauber. (Obs.)
PIOCHE, pîosh, *s. f.* mattock, a sort of pickaxe.
PIOCHER, pîo-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to dig the ground with a mattock.
PIOCHER, *v. n.* v. 3, to labour.
PIOCHET, *s. m. V.* GRIMPEREAU.
PIOLER *ou* PIAULER, *v. n.* v. 3, (said of chickens) to pip, to pule.
PION, pîon, *s. m.* pawn (at chess). —, (at draughts) a man, tableman. *Damer le — à quelqu'un*, to outdo one. (Fam.)
*PIONE, *s. f. V.* PIVOINE.
PIONNER, *v. n.* v. 3, to take pawns (at chess).
PIONNIER, pîô-nîâ, *s.m.* pioneer.
PIOT, *s. m.* wine. *Il a un peu trop pris de —*, he has taken a cup too much. (Pop.)
*PIPAL, *s. m.* toad of Surinam, rana pipa.
PIPE, pîp, *s. f.* pipe, tobacco-pipe. *—s à falbala*, bent tobacco-pipes. *—s ginguettes*, pipes with a very small bowl. *—s du nouveau marié*, pipes with ornamented bowls. —, pipe, a vessel containing a hogshead and a half; butt.
PIPÉ, E, *part de Piper*, v. 3, caught, etc. *Dés —s*, false *or* cogged dice.
PIPEAU, X, pî-pô, *s. m.* pipe, oaten pipe; a bird-call. *Des —x*, limed twigs (for catching birds). *J'ai évité ses —x*, I kept clear of his trap. (Fam.)
PIPÉE, pî-pâ, *s. f.* a way of catching birds with a bird-call, aucupation.
PIPER, pî-pâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to decoy *or* to catch birds with a bird-call. —, to bubble, to cheat at play. *— des dés*, to cog dice. *— des oiseaux*, to bird-call. *C'était un minois à — les plus fins*, she had a look that would have decoyed the most wary.
SE PIPER, *v. r.* v. 3, to bubble one's self. (Old.)
PIPER, *v. n.* v. 3, to excel. (Pop.; not in use.)
*PIPÉRACÉES, PIPÉRINÉES, PIPÉRITÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* families of plants.
PIPERIE, pîp-rî, *s. f.* cheat, sleight, trick. (Old.)
*PIPÉRIN, PIPÉRINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) piperin.
*PIPERONE, *s. f. V.* CLONISSE.
PIPEUR, pî-pêur, *s. m.* sharper, cheat.
*PIPOÏDÉS, *adj. et s.m. pl.* family of reptilia.
*PIPRADÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of passeres.
*PIPIT, *s.m.* silvia, pippit, spipola, boa vinus.
*PIPRIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) tribe of dentirostres.
PIQUANT, E, pî-kân, kânt, *adj. v.* prickly, stinging. *Les orties sont —es*, nettles sting. PIQUANT, sharp, pungent, piquant. *Une sauce —e*, a sharp sauce. *Le sel — de ses bons mots*, (*fig.*) the salt, the poignancy, the smartness of his good things. PIQUANT, biting, nipping. *Un froid —*, a biting cold. PIQUANT, cutting, sharp, keen, tart. *Des mots —s*, cutting, sharp, tart words. PIQUANT, lively, piquant. *Une danse —e*, a lively dance. *Il n'y a rien de — dans ce qu'il écrit*, there is nothing pointed, no point in what he writes. PIQUANT, lively, piquant. *Elle a l'air —*, she has a smart lively air. *Le — de la chose*, (*subst.*) the best, the cream, the fun of the thing.

[*Piquant*, in a literal sense follows, in a metaphorical sense may precede the noun. See ADJECTIF.]

*PIQUANT, *s. m.* (*bot.*) prickle.
PIQUE, pîk, *s. f.* pike. *Bois d'une —*, pike-staff. *Demi-pique*, short pike. *Être à cent —s au-dessus de quelqu'un*, to be a hundred degrees above one, (*fam.*) —, a pikeman, a pike. —, pique, resentment.
PIQUE, *s. m.* (at cards) spades. *—, (*au Pérou, le ningas* ou *tous du Brésil,*) pique.
PIQUÉ, E, *part. de Piquer*, v. 3. *Jupon —*, quilted petticoat. *Poulet —*, larded chicken. *Il parle en homme —*, he speaks like one nettled.
PIQUE-BŒUF, pîk-bêuf, *s. m.* an ox-driver *or* drover; a goad. *—, (*orn.*) buphagus.
PIQUE-CHASSE, *s. m.* (in fire-works) awl.
PIQUE *ou* LA PIQUE-MONTVALLIER, *s. m.* (Pyrenees) Pique-Montvallier.
PIQUE-NIQUE, pîk-nîk, *s. m.* picknick. —, *faire un —*, to club for a dinner *or* supper, to take a picknick dinner *or* supper.

[*Pique-nique*, plur. *des pique-nique; repas* is the plur. understood. See COMPOSÉ.]

PIQUE-PUCE *ou* PICPUS, pîk-pûs, *s. m.* a sort of Franciscan friar.
PIQUER, pî-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to prick, to sting, to bite, to goad. *— un papier*, to prick a paper. *— des bœufs*, to goad oxen. *Les puces l'ont piqué*, the fleas bit him. *Quelle mouche le pique?* what crotchet has he got in his brain? *— un cheval*, to prick a horse. PIQUER *un matelas*, to quilt a mattress. *— un collet d'habits*, to stitch the collar of a coat. PIQUER *du taffetas*, to pink taffetas *or* taffety. *— des pierres*, to indent stones. PIQUER *de la viande*, to lard meat. *— de gros lard*, to lard with large pieces of bacon. PIQUER *un cheval*, to spur a horse, to put him on, to push him on. *— la mazette*, to ride a jade, (*fam.*) *— des deux*, to spur on each side. *— dans le fort* (in hunting) to spur, to gallop into the thickest of the wood. PIQUER *les absens*, to prick, to set down those that are absent. *— des ouvriers*, to see that workmen be present at the hour, etc. PIQUER: *Il pique les tables. V.* TABLE. PIQUER, to be sharp, tart. *Ce vin pique la langue agréablement*, that wine has a pleasant sharp taste to the tongue. *Du poisson qui pique*, fish that is not sweet, that begins to stink. PIQUER, to pique, to stir, to excite. —, to nettle, to sting. *Il en fut piqué*, he was nettled at it. PIQUER *quelqu'un d'honneur*, to pique, to touch one's honour.
SE PIQUER, *v.r.* v. 3, to be offended, nettled at, to take pet *or* snuff *or* huff at, to take it in dudgeon. —, to pique one's self on, to pride one's self in, to value one's self upon. SE PIQUER *d'honneur*, to make it a point of honour to, etc. to think one's self bound in honour to, etc. *Se — au jeu, se —*, to grow warm in play, to be excited, to play deeper in consequence of losing. *Se — au jeu, être piqué au jeu* (*fig. et fam.*), to be determined, bent on the accomplishment of one's purpose. *Se —*, to be worm-eaten. *Ce papier se pique*, (in printing) this paper gets rotten.
PIQUERON, *s.m.* beater (for pipe-clay).
PIQUET, pî-kê, *s. m.* picket. *Les —s d'une tente*, the pickets, pegs of a tent. *Planter les —s*, to pitch the tents. *Lever le —*, to strike the tents. —, (mil. punishment) picket. (Obs.) —, (game) picket *or* piquet. PIQUET. *Planter des —s*, to fix poles *or* stakes.
PIQUETTE, pî-kêt, *s. f.* small wine, paltry wine, pickette.
PIQUEUR, pî-kêur, *s. m.* (in hunting) pricker. —, overseer. —, larder, one who lards meat. —, (*man.*) jockey. —, (in card-making) person that pricks the sheets.
PIQUIER, pî-kîâ, *s.m.* pikeman.
*PIQÛRE, pî-kûr, *s. f.* pricking, prick, sting, puncture. —, retract, prick in a horse's foot. — *d'artère, etc.* (*chir.*) pricking. —, worm-hole. PIQÛRE *d'une jupe*, quilting of a petticoat. *La — d'un collet d'habit*, the stitching of a collar. —, pinking (on taffety).
*PIRAGUÉRA, *s. m.* (fish of Brazil) piraguera.
*PIRAMBU, *s. m.* (fish of Brazil) pirambu.
*PIRAQUIBA, *s. m.* piraquiba, remora, sucking-fish (of Brazil).
*PIRASSOUPI, *s. m.* (Arabian quadruped) pirassoupi.
PIRATE, pî-rât, *s. m.* pirate, rover, corsair, freebooter, bucaneer, picaroon.
*PIRATE-DE-MER, *s. m.* (*orn.*) stultus, sula.
PIRATER, pî-râ-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to pirate, to exercise piracy, to rob at sea; to infest, to scour the seas as a pirate.
PIRATERIE, pî-râ-trî, *s.f.* piracy
PIRATIQUE, *adj.* piratical. (Obs.)
PIRAVÈNE, *s. m.* flying-fish.

PIRAYA *ou* PIRANTHA, *s. m.* (fish of Brazil) piraya.

PIRE, pîr, *adj.* worse, worst. *Avoir du — dans une affaire*, to have the worst on't, to be worsted. (*Le dessous* is now used in this sense.)

*PIRIFORME, *adj.* (*anat.*) piriformis, pyramidalis (muscle).

PIRIS, *s. m.* a canoe used by the negroes in Guinea, etc.

PIROGUE, pi-rôg, *s. f.* pirogue, piragua, canoe.

*PIROLE, pi-rôl, *s. f.* (plant) winter-green.

PIRON, *s. m.* hinge.

PIROTECHNIE, *s. f.* *V.* PYROTECHNIE.

PIROUETTE, pi-rwèt, *s. f.* whirligig. *Jouer à la —*, to play at whirligig. —, pirouette, the turning upon one leg, turning on one's heel. *Il paye ses créanciers en—s,* (*fam.*) he gives his creditors leg-bail; (*man.*) pirouette. (Obs.)

PIROUETTER, pi-rwè-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to turn upon one leg, to pirouette. *Il n'a fait que — pendant deux heures*, he kept talking, repeating the same things over and over for two hours. (Fam.)

PIRRHONIEN, NE, *adj.* *V.* PYRRHONIEN.

PIRRHONISME, *s. m.* *V.* PYRRHONISME.

PIS, pi, *s m.* teat, dug of a cow, etc.

PIS, *adv.* worse. *Le — qui puisse arriver*, the worst that can happen. *Ils sont — que jamais ensemble*, they are upon worse terms than ever. *Je vous mets au —, au — faire*, do your worst, I bid you defiance. *Prendre, mettre les choses au —*, to suppose the worst. DE MAL EN PIS, DE PIS EN PIS, worse and worse.

PIS-ALLER, *s. m.* AU PIS ALLER, *adv.* when the worst comes to the worst; when all comes to all. *C'est votre —*, 'tis your last shift. QUI PIS EST, what is worse.

PIS, *s. m.* pectus, breast. *Mettre la main au —*, (*jur.*) to lay the right hand, *ad pectus*, to the breast; (old.)

PISAN, *s. m.* (Italy) Pisano.

*PISANG, *s. m.* (fig of Java) pisang.

PISASPHALTE, *s. m.* (bitumen) pissasphaltum.

PISCADORES *ou* PESCADORES, *s. f. pl.* (China) Piscadores islands.

*PISCIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) fish-like.

PISCINE, pi-sîn, *s. f.* pool, pond. —, (*egl.*) piscina, laver.

*PISCIVORE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) piscivorous.

*PISCIVORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

PISÉ, *s. m.* clay. *Mur de —*, clay wall.

*PISIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) pea-shaped.

*PISOLITHE, *s. f.* (*min.*) peastone, pisolite.

PISSAT, pi-sâ, *s. m.* urine. *Couleur de —*, piss-burnt. *— de cheval*, stale

PISSE-FROID, *s. m.* a dull-fellow, dolt. (Pop.)

PISSEMENT, *s. m. de sang*, passing of blood by the urethra.

*PISSENLIT, pi-sân-li, *s. m.* piss-a-bed; (*fam.*) *PISSENLIT, dandelion, swine-snout.

PISSER, pi-sâ, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to make water, to urine.

PISSEU-R, SE, pi-sêur, sêuz, *s. m. et f.* one who urines often.

*PISSEUR, *s. m.* murex (shell).

PISSOIR, pi-swâr, *s. m.* a place for making water.

PISSOTER, pi-sô-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to urine often but little.

PISSOTIÈRE, *s. f.* piddling spout.

PISSOTTE, *s. f.* faucet, spigot.

*PISTACHE, pis-tâsh, *s. f.* pistachio, pistachio-nut. *PISTACHE SAUVAGE, false pistachio-nut. *PISTACHE-DE-TERRE, manobi, ground-nut.

*PISTACHIER, pis-tâ-shiâ, *s.m.* the pistachio-tree, fustuc *or* fustic, terebinthus Indica.

PISTE, pist, *s. f.* the track, print of the foot *or* footing, trace. *Suivre un lièvre à la —*, to prick a hare. *Marcher sur la — de ses ancêtres*, to follow the footsteps of one's ancestors. (Seldom so used.) PISTE, (*man.*) piste.

*PISTIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of aroideæ.

*PISTIL, *s. m.* (*bot.*) umbone, pistil.

*PISTILLAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) family of fungi.

*PISTILLARIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of hymenomycetes.

*PISTILLIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) pestle-shaped.

PISTOLE, pis-tôl, *s. f.* (gold coin) pistole. *Cent —s*, a thousand francs *or* forty pounds.

PISTOLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to pistol.

PISTOLET, pis-tô-lè, *s. m.* pistol. *À la portée du —*, within pistol-shot.

PISTOLIER, pis-tô-liâ, *s. m. Un bon —*, a good pistol-shooter *or* marksman.

PISTON pis-ton, *s. m.* the sucker (of a pump), piston, plug, bucket, the upper box *or* the spear-box of a pump. *Fusil à —*, a percussion gun.

PISTOR, PLUVIUS *et* PRÆDATOR. *s. m.* (*myth.*) (Jupiter) Pistor, Pluvius, Prædator.

PITANCE, pi-tâns, *s. f.* pittance, allowance of food, commons, (*fam.*) *Maigre —*, short allowance. *Aller à la —*, to go to market. (Pop.)

PITANGA-GUACU, *s. m.* (bird of Brazil) pitangaguacu.

PITAUD, E, pi-tô, tôd, *s. m. et f.* lubber, a country-lob *or* clown, a lubberly fellow; a coarse woman. (Pop.)

*PITAUT, *s. m.* pholas *or* pholade (shell).

*PITAYNE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) pitayine.

PITE, pît, *s. f.* (coin) a mite; (*old.*) *—, the Guinea aloe.

PITEUSEMENT, pi-têuz-mân, *adj.* piteously, grievously, woefully, sadly. (Fam.; seldom in a serious sense.)

[*Piteusement* after the verb, or between the auxil. and the verb.]

PITEU-X, SE, pi-têu, têuz, *adj.* piteous, pitiful, woful. *Faire —se mine*, to draw a long face, to look rueful.

[*Piteux* precedes the noun.]

PITHÉA *ou* LAPONIE DE PYTHÉA, *s. f.* (Lapland) Pithea.

PITIÉ, pi-tiâ, *s. f.* pity. *L'état où il est fait —, excite la —*, his condition moves, excites one's pity. *C'est grande —, c'est grand' pitié*, (*fam.*) it is a great pity, it is a thousand pities. *Il chante à faire —*, he sings pitifully. *Regarder quelqu'un en —*, to look upon, down upon one with pity, contempt.

*PITO, *s. m.* (*orn.*) pito. *Pito-Réal*, pito-real.

PITON, pi-ton, *s. m.* a pin with a round eye, a screw-ring. —, (*geog.*) peak.

PITOYABLE, pi-twâ-yâbl, *adj.* pitiful, compassionate, tender, merciful. (Rare in this sense.) —, pitiable, piteous; wretched, contemptible. *Lieux —s*, hospitals, lazar-houses, etc. (Old.)

[*Pitoyable* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed.]

PITOYABLEMENT, pi-twâ-yâ-blê-mân, *adv.* pitifully, piteously. (Rare in this sense.) —, wretchedly, contemptibly, wofully.

[*Pitoyablement* after the verb, or between the auxil. and verb.]

*PITTACALE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) pittacal.

*PITTE, *s. f.* *V.* PITE.

PITTORESQUE, pit-tô-rêsk, *adj.* picturesque.

[*Pittoresque* follows the noun.]

PITTORESQUEMENT, pit-tô-rêsk-mân, *adv.* in a picturesque manner.

[*Pittoresquement* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

*PITTOSPORÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*PITUITAIRE, pi-tûi-tèr, *adj.* (*anat.*) pituitary.

*PITUITAIRE, *s. f.* *V.* STAPHISAIGRE.

*PITUITE, pi-tûit, *s. f.* pituite, phlegm.

PITUITEU-X, SE, pi-tûi-têu, têuz, *adj.* pituitous, phlegmatic. *Homme —*, phlegmatic man. *Humeur —se*, pituitous humour.

[*Pituiteux* follows the noun.]

*PITYRIASIS, *s. m.* (*med.*) dandriff.

*PIVERT, pi-vèr, *s. m.* the woodpecker.

*PIVOINE, pi-vwân, *s. m.* the gnat-snapper. *V.* BOUVREUIL.

*PIVOINE *ou* PIONE, *s. f.* piony.

PIVOT, pi-vô, *s. m.* pivot. —, (*mil.*) pivot. *C'est le — sur lequel toute l'affaire tourne*, he is the main hinge *or* the main spring *or* engine. *— de meule de moulin*, axis *or* spindle of a mill. —, tap-root; nut of a

potter's wheel; (*mar.*) — *de cabestan*, spindle of a capstan. — *de boussole*, the brass centre-pin of a compass. PIVOTS, pivots; pivot-holes (of a clock). —, the two projecting bones on the forehead of the deer, stag, etc., antler-bones.

*PIVOTANT, E, *adj.* (*bot. et agr.*) tapping, piercing straight down. *Arbre* —, a tapping tree, a tree with a tap-root. *V.* PIVOT, third sense.

PIVOTER, pi-vô-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to turn round a pivot, to pivot. —, (*mil.*) to wheel round a pivot. —, to strike root *or* pierce straight down, to have a tap-root, to tap.

PIZZICATO, *s. m.* (*mus.*) pizzicato.

PLACAGE, plâ-kâz, *s. m.* veneering. —, (*fig., fam.*) (said of books, etc.) patch-work.

PLACARD, plâ-kâr, *s. m.* placard *or* placart, a bill *or* paper posted up, proclamation, libel. *Épreuve en* — ou —, proof-sheet printed on one side. —, (*carp.*) placard, pannel. *Porte en* —, pannel-door. —, wall-press.

PLACARDER, plâ-kâr-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to post up, to libel. — *un avis au public*, to post hand-bills. — *une personne*, to post a person.

PLACE, plâs, *s. f.* place, room, seat, space. *Il faut tirer les —s*, we must draw lots for the places. *Faire — à quelqu'un*, to make room for one. — *!* — *!* clear the way! make room! *Tué sur la* —, killed upon the spot. *Sur la* —, *au milieu de la* —, down on the ground. *Donner et avoir — à*, to give, to have a place at. *Mettez-vous en* ou *à ma* —, suppose you were in my case; make the case your own. *En son lieu et* —, (*jur.*) in one's place. *Si j'étais à votre* —, if I were you; were I in your case. —, post, employment, office, condition, preferment, rank. *Un homme en* —, *les gens en* —, a man in office, people in office. —, town, stronghold, fortress. — *d'armes*, a place of arms. *Rendre la* —, to surrender the town. — *d'armes*, frontier-town, stronghold, place of arms. — *d'armes*, (*mil.*) parade, place of arms. —, square. — *de fiacres*, a stand for hackney-coaches. *Une voiture, un cabriolet de* —, a hackney-coach, cabriolet, cab. *La tête de la* —, the top of the stand. —, the exchange. *Négocier un billet sur la* —, to negotiate a bill at the exchange. *Faire des remises de — en* —, to make remittances from place to place. PLACE. *V.* LIEU. — *marchande*, a market-place.

PLACÉ, E, *part. de Placer*, v. 78. *Maison bien* —*e*, a house well-seated. *Avoir les épaules bien* —*es*, to have well-set shoulders. *Il est bien* —, he has a good place. *Cela n'est pas bien* —, that is unseasonable, ill-timed. *C'est un homme qui serait — partout, bien — partout*, he is a man fit for any society, for any office.

PLACEL, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a shoal of rocks (near the surface of the water, and of a great extent).

PLACEMENT, *s. m.* putting out money, lodging funds; money, funds invested. *Bureau de* —, register-office (for servants, etc.)

*PLACENTA, *s. m.* (*anat.*) placenta; (*bot.*) placenta.

*PLACENTAIRE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) placenta.

*PLACENTIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) placenta-shaped.

PLACER, plâ-sâ, *v. a.* v. 78, to place, to put, to seat, to dispose, to set. *Placez-vous*, seat yourselves. — *son argent*, to place, to lay out one's money. — *de l'argent sur l'État*, to invest money in the funds. *Il place bien ce qu'il dit*, he times well what he says; what he says is to the purpose *or* is pat. — *quelqu'un*, to get one a place *or* employ, to put him in a place. — *bien la balle*, (at tennis) to strike the ball well. — *bien son coup*, (in fencing) to thrust home. — *un homme à cheval*, to seat, set one on horseback. —, (*fig.*) to place, to rank.

PLACET, plâ-sè, *s. m.* stool, a low stool. (Old; *tabouret* is now the word.) —, petition, address. (Old; superseded by *pétition*.)

PLACIER, *s. m.* owner of a market-place.

*PLADAROSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) soft tumour on the eyelid.

PLAFOND, plâ-fon, *s. m.* ceiling. — *en voussure*, cove. — *voûté*, lacunar. — *en corniche*, soffit. — *d'un vaisseau*, (*mar.*) the floor *or* bottom of a ship.

PLAFONNAGE, *s. m.* ceiling; ceiling work.

PLAFONNER, plâ-fô-nâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to ceil *or* make a ceiling. *Cette figure plafonne*, (in painting) this figure has its proper effect.

PLAFONNEUR, *s. m.* ceiling-maker, cornice-maker.

PLAGAL, *adj. m.* (*mus.*) *V.* MODE.

PLAGE, plâz, *s. f.* shore, a flat shore. —, shore. (Poetic.)

PLAGIAIRE, plâ-zièr, *s. m. et adj.* plagiarist, plagiary.

PLAGIAT, plâ-zîa, *s. m.* plagiarism.

*PLAGIÈDRE, *adj.* (*min.*) a form of crystal.

*PLAGIMYONES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) section of conchifera.

*PLAGIOBASIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) a form of crystal.

*PLAGIOPODE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with pedicel oblique.

*PLAGIORHOMBIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) a variety of quartz.

*PLAGIOSTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of chondropterygii.

PLAGIURES, *s. m. pl.* (deep sea fish and shells) plagiuri.

PLAID, *s. m.* (in *sing.* only in this): *Peu de chose, peu de* —, a slight cause needeth but small arguing.

PLAIDS, plè, *au pl.* placita, pleas, courtleet. *Tenir les* —, to sit. *Les — tenant*, the court sitting.

PLAIDABLE, *adj.* (*jur.*) pleadable. *Un jour* —, court-day. (Not in use.) *V.* PLAIDOYABLE.

PLAIDANT, *adj.* litigant. AVOCAT PLAIDANT, a pleading counsellor, a barrister.

[*Plaidant* follows the noun.]

PLAIDER, plè-dâ, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to plead, to argue. — *une cause*, to plead a cause. —, to be at law, to litigate. — *quelqu'un*, to sue one at law, to go to law with him. — *un fait*, to allege, to plead a fact, etc.

PLAIDEU-R, SE, plè-dêur, dêuz, *s. m. et f.* litigant. PLAIDEUR, a litigious man *or* woman, litigant.

PLAIDOIRIE, plè-dwâ-ri, *s. f.* pleading, etc. *Il a quitté la* —, he has left the bar. *Cette — a tenu, etc.*, that pleading continued, etc.

PLAIDOYABLE, plè-dwâ-yâbl, *adj. Jour* —, a court-day. (Old.)

PLAIDOYER, plè-dwâ-yâ, *s. m.* defence, speech at the bar.

PLAIE, plè, *s. f.* sore, wound. *Il montrait ses —s*, he showed, pointed to, his wounds, scars. —, (*fig.*) plague, sore, wound. *Les —s d'Égypte*, the plagues of Egypt.

PLAIGNANT, E, plè-nîân, nîânt, *adj. et s.* (*jur.*) plaintiff.

[*Plaignant* follows the noun.]

PLAIN, E, plin, plèn, *adj.* plain, even, flat. *Maison en — champ en —e campagne*, a house standing in the open country. *Chambres de plain-pied*, rooms on a floor. *Il y a beaucoup de plain-pied dans cette maison*, there are a great many rooms on a floor in that house. *Étoffe* —*e*, plain stuff. *Linge* —, plain linen. — *chant*, church-music, plain chant.

[*Plain*, in the sense of flat, open, precedes the noun: *en plain champ*; in the sense of plain, without embroidery, etc., follows the noun: *du velours plain.*]

PLAIN, *s. m.* (*mar.*) flat *or* shoal. *Aller au* —, to run ashore.

PLAIN, *s. m.* (in tanning) lime-pit. — *neuf*, fresh lime-pit. — *faible*, middling strong lime-pit. — *mort*, old lime-pit. *V.* UNI.

PLAINAGE, *s. m.* (in tanning,) dressing the hides in the pits.

PLAINDRE, plindr, *v. a.* v. 53, to pity, to compassionate, to commiserate. *Il est à* —, he is to be pitied. — *sa peine*, to grudge one's pains. *On n'a point plaint l'argent à ce bâtiment*, there has been no want of money in that building. *Il plaint le pain à ses enfants*, he is sparing of food to his children. — *le pain qu'ils mangent*, to grudge the very bread they eat. *Il ne plaint rien à ses enfants*, he is very free *or* liberal to his children.

SE PLAINDRE, *v. r.* v. 53, to com-

plain, to groan, to moan; to make complaints. *Se — en justice*, to lodge a complaint in court, with a magistrate.

PLAINE, plèn, *s. f.* a plain. *La — humide, la — liquide, la — salée*, the main, the sea. (Poetic.)

PLAINT, E, *part. de Plaindre*, v. 53, pitied, complained.

PLAINTE, *s. f.* complaint, groaning, groan, plaint; complaint. *Former, faire des —s contre quelqu'un*, to draw up, to make complaints against one. *Porter —*, to lodge a complaint.

PLAINTI-F, VE, plin-tif, tiv, *adj.* plaintive. *Voix —ve*, plaintive, querulous, complaining voice. *Chant —*, plaintive, mournful strain.

[*Plaintif* usually follows the noun in prose.]

PLAINTIVEMENT, plin-tiv-mân, *adv.* plaintively, mournfully, dolefully.

[*Plaintivement* usually follows the verb.]

PLAIRE, plèr, *v. n.* v. 60, to please, to be acceptable *or* agreeable. *Plaise au roi*, may it please your majesty. *Plaît-il?* what's your pleasure? what do you want with me? *Plaît-il?* what do you say? —, to please, to be pleased, to like, to choose, to delight, to content.

[*Plaire*, as a personal verb, governs *à: cela ne plaît pas à tout le monde;* as an impersonal verb governs *de: il ne me plaît pas de vous obéir;* of course the action must be confined to the subject; extended to another than the subject, the verb requires the subj.: *vous plaît-il que je me retire? Je fais ce qui me plaît*, signifies I do what I take a pleasure in; *je fais ce qu'il me plaît*, means I do what I please, whatever I choose.]

SE PLAIRE, *v. r.* v. 60, to take to, to delight in a thing, to take pleasure *or* delight in it, to like it, to love it, to be pleased *or* delighted with it. *La vigne se plaît dans, etc.*, the vine thrives in, etc.

PLAISE À DIEU, please God.

PLÛT À DIEU, plû-tà-diêu, would to God.

À DIEU NE PLAISE, à-diêun-plèz, God forbid.

PLAISAMMENT, plè-zà-mân, *adv.* humorously, pleasantly; ludicrously, laughably. — *habillée*, ludicrously dressed. *C'est — répondre*, a very pleasant, a fine answer indeed.

PLAISANCE, plà-zâns, *s. f.* (Italy,) Placenza.

PLAISANCE, *s. f.* (S. A.) Placentia.

MAISON DE PLAISANCE, LIEU DE PLAISANCE, a pleasure-house, a fine country-seat.

PLAISANT, E, plè-zân, zânt, *adj.* pleasant. *Il n'est pas — d'avoir affaire à, etc.*, it is unpleasant to have to do with, etc. (Seldom used in this sense; always with the negative.) PLAISANT, humorous, ludicrous; jocose. PLAISANT, (ironically,) comical; pretty. *Ce sont de —es gens*, they are pretty people.

PLAISANT, *s. m.* jester. *Un froid —*, a dull jester. —, humour. *Il ne faut pas confondre le — avec le bouffon*, humour must not be confounded with buffoonery. LE PLAISANT, the fun, the joke of the thing, the laughable, the ludicrous part.

PLAISANTER, plè-zân-tà, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to jest, to joke, to banter, to jeer.

PLAISANTERIE, plè-zânt-ri, *s. f.* pleasantry, jesting, joking, jest, joke. — *à part*, jesting, joking apart, in good earnest, without jesting. *Il sait manier, il manie bien la —*, (preferable to: *Il entend bien la —*,) he knows how to handle, to manage, he handles a jest well. *V.* ENTENDRE. PLAISANTERIE, mockery.

PLAISIR, plè-zir, *s. m.* pleasure, delight, joy. *Faire —*, to pleasure, to do a pleasure. —, recreation, diversion, sport, entertainment. *Jouer pour le —, pour son —*, to play for love *or* for diversion. *Menus —s*, pocket expenses, pin-money. *Les —s du roi*, the king's game. —, will, consent, approbation. *Si c'est votre —*, if it pleases you. *Car tel est notre —*, (*jur.*) for such is our will and pleasure. —, favour, courtesy, kindness, good turn, friendly office. *Faire —*, to oblige, to do pleasure, to do a pleasure.

[*Plaisir*, with the verb *être*, governs *de: son plaisir est de faire du bien;* with the verb *avoir* and the definite article, *plaisir* governs *de: j'aurai le plaisir de vous voir;* preceded by *du, plaisir* governs *à: j'ai du plaisir à le voir.* With *il y a*, and no article, *plaisir* governs *à*, where there is an object in view: *il y a plaisir à s'acquitter de ses devoirs;* should the same phraseology indicate merely a state or situation, *de* is the preposition: *il y a plaisir d'être dans un vaisseau battu de l'orage, etc.*]

À PLAISIR, *adv.* carefully. *Elle est faite à —*, she is extremely handsome. À PLAISIR, designedly. *Un conte fait à —*, a fiction, a romance, story. À PLAISIR, at one's ease.

PAR PLAISIR, *adv.* for pastime *or* recreation, by way of relaxation, for sport; by way of trial, etc. *Goûtez par — ce vin*, do but taste this wine. (Fam.)

PLAMÉE, *s. f.* (in tanning,) slack lime.

PLAMER, *v. a.* v. 3. — *un cuir*, (in tanning,) to take the hair off. PLAMER *une peau*, (in shammy-dressing,) to soften a skin.

PLAMOTER *les pains de sucre*, *v. a.* v. 3, (in sugar-refining,) to brush off the sugar-loaves.

PLAN, plân, *s. m.* (*math.*) plane; plan, draught, design, model. — *géométral*, geometrical plan. — *perspectif*, perspective plan. — *à vue d'oiseau*, bird's-eye plan. — *en relief*, plan in relief, in relievo. *Lever un —*, to take a plan. —, scheme, project. —, (in painting,) ground, perspective. *La dégradation des —s*, the degradation of the perspective.

PLAN, E, *adj.* (*math.*) plain. *Angle —*, a plain angle. *Nombre —*, (*arith.*) plain number.

[*Plan* follows the noun.]

*PLANAIRES, *adj. et. s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) section of microzoaria.

*PLANARIÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of sub-annelidaria.

PLANCHE, plânsh, *s. f.* board, plank. —*s de bateau*, planks, ribs of a boat. *Faire la —*, (in swimming,) to float on one's back. *Monter sur les —s*, to mount, to tread the boards, to act. *Cela fait planche*, that's a precedent; (*fam.*) *Faire la — aux autres*, to show others the way, to break the ice; (*fam.*) —, plate, block, copper-plate. PLANCHE, (*hort.*) bed, border. — *en ados*, shelving *or* sloping bed. — *à débarquer*, (*mar.*) gang-board of a boat. —*s à feu*, deals put round the ship at her water line (while breaming). *Jours de —*, lay-days. *Tirer la —* ou *lever la —*, to depart from any port. —, a kind of shoe for a mule.

PLANCHÉIER, plân-shè-yâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to plank, to floor with planks, to floor.

PLANCHER, plân-shâ, *s. m* floor. — *carrelé*, a brick, stone floor. *Le — des vaches*, the land, terra firma; (*pop.*) —, ceiling, roof. —, (*mar.*) a platform. —*s de la cale*, platforms of the hold. — *des malades*, the cock-pit.

PLANCHETTE, plân-shèt, *s. f.* a little board *or* shelf; circumferentor.

PLANÇON, plân-son, *s. m.* (*hort.*) set, twig. *Mettre des —s en terre*, to set twigs. —, (*mar.*) plank-timber.

*PLAN-CONVEXE, *adj.* (*min.*) a variety of diamond.

*PLANE, plân, *s. m.* plane-tree.

PLANE, *s. f.* (cooper's) plane. PLANE *de briquetier*, brick-maker's strickle. —, (match-maker's) knife. PLANE *à déborder*, (plumber's) edging-tool.

PLANE, *adj. f. Carte —*, (*mar.*) plane chart. *Navigation —* ou *action de naviguer sur la carte —*, plain sailing.

PLANER, plà-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to hover, to float, to sail. *Un oiseau qui plane en l'air*, a bird that hovers, a bird hovering in the air. *De cette hauteur on plane au loin dans la campagne*, (*fig.*) from that height the eye ranges, glances far and wide over the plain. *Son génie plane sur tous les siècles*, (*fig.*) his genius soars above, hovers over ages.

PLANER, plà-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to plane, to planish. — *le cuivre*, to beat copper smooth. — *une peau*, (in skin-dressing,) to strip the wool

off. —*de la vaisselle d'argent*, to planish plate.

PLANÉTAIRE, plâ-nâ-tèr, *adj.* (*astr.*) planetary.

[*Planétaire* follows the noun.]

PLANÉTAIRE, *s. m.* planetarium, orrery.

PLANÈTE, plâ-nèt, *s. f.* planet.

PLANÉTOLABE, *s. m.* (*astr.*) planetolabe.

PLANEUR, plâ-nêur, *s. m.* planisher, polisher (of plate).

*PLANICAUDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of sauri.

*PLANI-, (from the Latin *planus*, plain,) is prefixed to various terms in natural history, etc., and signifies plain, flat, as—

*PLANICEPS, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with a flat head.

*PLANIFORMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

PLANIMÉTRIE, plâ-nî-mâ-trî, *s. f* (*geom.*) planimetry.

*PLANIPENNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of neuroptera.

*PLANIQUEUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

*PLANIROSTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of passeres.

PLANISPHÈRE, plâ-nîs-fèr, *s. m.* planisphere.

*PLANORBE, *s. m.* planorbis (shell).

PLANT, plân, *s. m.* set, twig, plant, young plant, slip. — *de vigne*, a slip of vine. *Jeune* —, a vineyard newly set; an orchard of young trees; a young wood.

PLANT-D'ARBRE, *s. m. ou* PLANTADE, *s. f.* plantation *or* nursery.

PLANTAGE, plân-tâz, *s. m.* plantation.

*PLANTAGINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*PLANTAIN, plân-tin, *s. m.* plantano, plantain. *Grand* —, broad-leaved plantain. *Petit* —, rib-wort-plantain.

*PLANTAIRE, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) plantar.

*PLANTAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* section of mammalia.

*PLANTANO, *s. m.* plantano *or* plantain (tree).

PLANTARD, plân-târ, *s. m. V.* PLANÇON.

PLANTAT, *s. m.* vine one year old.

PLANTATION, plân-tâ-sion, *s. f.* plantation. —, (*agr.*) planting. *Le temps de la* —, the season for planting.

PLANTÉ, plânt, *s. f.* plant. *Le jardin des* —*s*, the botanic garden. —, a vineyard newly set. *Du vin de* —, *de jeune, de nouvelle* —, wine of young vine-plants. *PLANTES-ANIMALES, zoophyte, sea-plants. —*s capillaires*, capillary *or* capillaceous plants. —*s marines*, marine plants. —*s maritimes*, plants of the sea-coasts. —*s médiastines*, lithophyta. —*s à tuyau*, culmiferous plants.

*PLANTE-VER, *s. f.* (from China) piante-ver, hiu-tsaotomchom.

PLANTE *des pieds*, the sole of the feet, plant.

PLANTÉ, É, *part. et adj. Poil* —, (*man.*) bristling *or* raised hair.

PLANTER, plân-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to plant. — *des choux*, to plant cabbage. — *des bornes*, to set bounds. — *l'étendard*, to set up the standard. — *des échelles à une muraille*, to place *or* set up ladders against a wall. — *le piquet en quelque lieu*, to settle *or* to pitch one's camp in a place, to take up one's quarters in a place; (*fam.*) — *là quelqu'un* ou — *là quelqu'un pour reverdir*, to leave one in the lurch; (*pop.*) *Il ne cesse de me — mon âge au nez*, he is constantly twitting me with my age, casting my age in my teeth. *Il se plante bien*, he is a well-set man. *Maison bien plantée*, a house well seated *or* that stands very well. *Cheveux bien plantés*, hair well placed. *Statue bien plantée*, statue well fixed. — *un soufflet sur la joue, au beau milieu de la joue de quelqu'un*, to give one a slap on the face. *Être planté quelque part*, to be on sentry; (*fam.*) PLANTER *les pains de sucre*, (in sugar-refining) to set the sugar-loaves.

PLANTEUR, plân-tèur, *s. m.* planter. *Un — de choux*, (*fig. et fam.*) a hobnail.

*PLANTIGRADES, *s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) plantigrades.

*PLANTI-SOUS-PHALANGIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*anat.*) lumbricales pedis.

*PLANTISUGES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hemiptera.

*PLANTIVORE, *adj.* herbivorous. (Obs.)

PLANTOIR, plân-twâr, *s. m.* (*hort.*) dibble, a planting *or* setting-stick.

*PLANTULE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) plantule.

PLANTUREUSEMENT, plân-tû-rêuz-mân, *adv.* plentifully, copiously. (Fam.; old.)

PLANTUREU-X, SE, plân-tû-rêu, rêuz, *adj.* plentiful, copious, abundant. (Fam.; old.)

*PLANULACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of cephalophora.

*PLANULAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*annel.*) section of vermes.

*PLANULITES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*mol.*) tribe of ammoneæ.

PLANURE, plâ-nûr, *s. f.* shaving.

PLAQUE, plâk, *s. f.* a plate. — *de fonte*, a plate of cast iron. —, the plate (of a soldier's cap); badge (of a porter); the back (of a chimney); the shell (of a sword-hilt); the crown (of a wig). — *d'un fusil*, but-plate (of a gun). —, sconce. —*s de plomb*, sheet-lead. —, flat pearl. —, the badge of an order.

PLAQUÉ, E, *part. de Plaquer*, v. 3. *Vaisselle* —*e*, plated vessel. *Du* — (*subst.*), plated goods.

*PLAQUEMINIER, *s. m.* guyacana (tree).

*PLAQUEMINIERS, *s. m. pl. ou* GUAYACINÉES, *s. f. pl.* family of plants.

PLAQUER, plâ-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to lay on. — *de l'or sur du bois*, to clap a plate of gold on wood. — *du bois scié par feuilles sur d'autr. bois*, to veneer. — *des bijoux, de la vaisselle*, to plate jewels, vessels. — *du plâtre*, to lay on a coat of plaster. — *du gazon*, to cover with sods, turf. — *un soufflet sur la joue*, to give a slap on the chops; (*pop.*) — *quelque chose au nez de quelqu'un*, to cast a thing in one's teeth, to twit one with a thing. (Pop.)

PLAQUETTE, *s. f.* farthing. —, a small thin volume.

*PLAQUETTES, *s. f. pl.* (*crust.*) family of decapoda.

PLAQUEUR, *s. m.* veneerer; plater.

PLAQUIS, *s. m.* casing with stone.

*PLASME, *s. f.* (rough emerald) plasma, plasm.

PLASTIQUE, plâs-tik, *adj.* plastic. *Art* —, *la* —, the plastic art.

PLASTRON, plâs-tron, *s. m.* the breast-piece of a suit of armour. —, plastron. *Être le — des railleries d'une compagnie*, to be the butt of a company. *Je ne veux pas être son* —, I won't be his foil. (Fam.)

SE PLASTRONNER, *v. r.* v. 3, to put on a plastron, to plastron one's self.

PLAT, *s. m.* dish; mess. *Grand — de terre*, platter. — *d'entrée*, a dish of stewed meat. *Servir — à* —, to serve up dish by dish. — *de l'équipage*, (*mar.*) a mess for seven men. *Nous aurons demain un — de gelée*, we shall have a frost to-morrow; (*fam.*) *Servir quelqu'un à —s couverts*, to do one an ill office underhand. *C'est un — de son métier*, this is one of his tricks. *Il n'en saurait faire un bon* —, he can never make out a case; (*prov.*) PLAT *de verre*, a plate of glass. —*s de balance*, the scales of a balance. PLAT *à vanner*, pin-van. PLAT, the flat side *or* part. *Donner du — de la langue*, to coax, to make great promises; (*fam.*) *Le* — ou *la pelle d'une rame*, the blade *or* wash of an oar. — *de la varangue* the flat *or* horizontal part of the floor timbers. *Plat-bord*, washboard *or* weather-board. *Plat-bord*, gunnel *or* gunwale. *Lisses de plat-bord*, drift-rails.

PLAT, E, plâ, plât, *adj.* flat. *Le — pays*, the flat country. *Un pays* —, a flat open country. *Bâtiment* — ou *à fond* —, a flat *or* flat-bottomed boat. *Cheveux* —*s*, straight hair. *Elle a la physyonomie* —*e*, she has an unmeaning countenance. *Un vin* —, flat wine. *Cheval* —, a lank horse. *Vers à rimes* —*es*, verses with unmixed rhymes *Avoir le ventre* —, to have an empty belly; (*fam.*) *Sa bourse est bien* —*e*, his purse is very low; (*fam.*)

*Son armée a été défaite à —e couture*, his army has been utterly defeated *or* totally routed; (*fam.*) *Un pied —*, a wretched fellow. À PLATE TERRE, flat upon the ground. *Vaisselle —e*, hammered plate. PLAT, flat, dull, insipid. *C'est un — personnage, un — sujet*, he is a dull fellow.

TOUT PLAT, TOUT A PLAT, tôo-tå-plå, *adv.* flat, flatly, downright, freely, plainly. *Être étendu tout —*, to lie flat. PLAT-FOND. *V.* PLAFOND.

PLAT-BORD, *s. m. V.* PLAT.

[*Plat-bord*, plur. *des plats-bords.* See COMPOSÉ.]

PLATA (LA), *s. f.* Plata. LA PLATA, Plata *or* Rio de la Plata.

*PLATANE, plå-tân, *s. m.* plane-tree, platane. *V.* PLANE.

*PLATANÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

PLATE, *s. f.* (*bl.*) plate. —, a large flat-bottomed barge.

PLATEAU, X, plå-tô, *s. m.* a wooden scale. PLATEAU, tea-board. —, table-land. *Le grand — de Tartarie*, the great steppe of Tartary. PLATEAU, (*mil.*) platform. PLATEAUX, the fewmets, fewmishing *or* dung of a deer.

PLATE-BANDE, plåt-bând, *s. f.* (*hort.*)plat-band, border. —,(*arch.*) plat-band, a flat-square moulding. PLATE-BANDE *de fer*, plat-band of iron. PLATE-BANDE *de pavé*, plat-band of flag-stone. PLATE-BANDE *de baie*, plat-band, lintel of a door or window. PLATE-BANDE *d'affût*, (*mar.*) clamp of a gun-carriage.

[*Plate-bande*, plur. *des plates-bandes.* See COMPOSÉ.]

PLATÉE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) massive foundation under the whole area of the building. —, a dishful.

PLATE-FACE, *s. f.* middle of an organ (in front).

PLATE-FORME, plåt-fôrm, *s. f.* platform, flat roof. —, (*mil.*) platform. — *de batterie*, platform of a battery. PLATE-FORME *de l'éperon*, (*mar.*) platform *or* grating within the rails of the head. PLATE-FORME, (*carp.*) platform. — *de fondation*, sleepers.

[*Plate-forme*, plur. *des plates-formes.* See COMPOSÉ.]

PLATE-LONGE, *s. f.* plate-longe, (in harness).

[*Plate-longe*, plur. *des plates-longes.* See COMPOSÉ.]

PLATEMENT, *adv.* flatly, dully, frigidly, without spirit. *Tout —*, (*fam.*) plumply, frankly, in plain English.

[*Platement*, position: *il a parlé platement, il a platement parlé.*]

PLATEURE, *s. f.* horizontal vein (in a mine).

*PLATINATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) platinate.

PLATINE, plå-tîn, *s. f.* a round copper plate (for ironing clothes). PLATINE *d'arme à feu*, a gun-lock plate. —*s de lumière*, aprons of the guns. PLATINE, the platten of a printer's press. PLATINES *de montre*, the plates of a watch. PLATINE *de serrure*, the scutcheon of a lock.

*PLATINE, *s. m. ou* OR BLANC, (*min.*) platina.

* PLATINICO-AMMONIQUE, PLATINICO-ARGENTIQUE, PLATINICO-BARYTIQUE, PLATINICO-CALCIQUE, PLATINICO-CADMIQUE, PLATINICO-COBALTIQUE, PLATINICO-CUIVRIQUE, PLATINICO-FERRIQUE, PLATINICO-MAGNÉSIQUE, PLATINICO-MANGANIQUE, PLATINICO-NICCOLIQUE, PLATINICO-POTASSIQUE, PLATINICO-SODIQUE, PLATINICO-STRONTIQUE, PLATINICO-ZINCIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) double salts composed of a salt of platinum with one of silver, of baryta, etc., etc., etc.

*PLATINIDES, *s. m. pl.* family of minerals.

*PLATINIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing platinum.

PLATITUDE, plå-ti-tûd, *s. f.* dulness, flatness, meanness; flat thing, etc. *Une —*, a mean, a low thing. —, flatness. *Ce vin est d'une — extrême*, that wine is very flat. (Familiar in its three acceptations.)

PLATONICIEN, NE, *adj.* platonic. *Un —*, (*subst.*) a platonist.

PLATONIQUE, plå-tô-nîk, *adj.* platonic, sentimental.

PLATONISME, plå-tô-nism, *s. m.* platonism.

PLÂTRAGE, plå-trâz, *s. m.* plaster-work.

PLÂTRAS, plå-trâ, *s. m.* fragments of plaster, old plaster.

PLÂTRE, plâtr, *s. m.* plaster. — *cru*, crude plaster, plaster in the stone. — *blanc*, gypsum cleared of the coals. — *cuit*, calcined plaster *or* gypsum. *Elle a deux doigts de — sur le visage*, she paints two inches deep. —, a cast in plaster. *Le — d'une personne*, a cast of a person's face. *Nous avons son —*, we have his mould.

PLÂTRÉ, E, *part. de Plâtrer. Visage —*, a painted face. *Paix —e*, a patched up peace.

PLÂTRER, plâ-trå, *v. a.* v. 3, to plaster, to parget. *Elle se plâtre*, she paints. —, to plaster over, to patch up, to piece up. (Fam.)

PLÂTREU-X, SE, plâ-trêu, trêuz, *adj.* mixed with reddish chalk.

[*Plâtreux* follows the noun.]

PLÂTRIER, plâ-triå, *s.m.* he that makes *or* sells plaster, plasterer.

PLÂTRIÈRE, plâ-tri-èr, *s. f.* chalk-pit *or* plaster-quarry.

* PLATU-Y-, (from the Greek πλατυς, broad,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, etc., and signifies broad, as—

* PLATURE, *adj. n. h.* broad-tailed.

*PLATUSE, *s. f.* plaice, (fish.)

*PLATYCÉPHALÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of gasteropterygii.

*PLATYCERQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of ophidii.

*PLATYDACTYLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of hydrocorisæ.

*PLATYGLOSSATES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) section of hymenoptera.

*PLATYPÉZINES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.

PLATYPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* tribe of birds. —, order of hydrornithes.

*PLATYRHININS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) tribe of simii.

*PLATYROSTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of passeres.

*PLATYSOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*PLAUBAGE *ou* PLUMBAGO, *s, m.* (plant) dentellaria, plumbago.

PLAUDE *ou* BLAUDE, *s. f.* (carter's) frock.

PLAUSIBILITÉ, plô-zi-bi-li-tå, *s. f.* plausibility, plausibleness.

PLAUSIBLE, plô-zibl, *adj.* plausible, specious, fair. (Not applied to persons.)

[*Plausible* follows the noun.]

PLAUSIBLEMENT, plô-zi-blê-mân, *adv.* plausibly. (Little used.)

PLÉBÉE, *adj. f. V.* POPULAIRE.

PLÉBÉIEN, NE, plå-bå-yèn, yèn, *subst. et adj.* plebeian. —, commoner.

PLÉBISCITE, plå-bi-sit, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) plebiscitum.

PLÉCOPODES, PLÉCOPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* families of fishes.

*PLECTOGNATHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of fishes.

*PLÉIADES, *s. f. pl. ou* PLÉIADE, (*ast.*) Pleiades.

PLEIGE, *s. m.* (*jur.*) bail, pledge, surety, guarantee. (Old.)

PLEIGER, *v. a. v.* 79, to be bail, to be *or* to become surety *or* bail for. (Old.)

PLEIN, E, plin, plèn, *adj.* full. *Un verre —*, a full glass. *Salle —e de monde*, room full of people. *Rivière —e de poissons*, river well stocked with fish. *Homme — de difficultés*, a man full of difficulties, hard to please. *Être — de vin*, to be fuddled. *—e lune*, full moon. *—e récolte*, a plentiful crop. *Un panier —*, a basket worked close. *Elle a la gorge —e*, she has a full beautiful breast. *Elle a le visage —*, her face is full. *C'est une étoffe —e de soie, une toile —e de fil*, this stuff is full of silk, this cloth is full. *Ce cheval a les jarrets —s*, (*man.*) this horse has broad houghs. *Il en porte les armes —es*, (*bla.*) he wears the plain coat of arms of that house without rebatement. *Voguer à —es voiles*, to go with full sails. *Voguer à —es voiles*, to drive before the wind, to be in the flush of prosperity. *Crier à —e tête, à —e gorge*, to shout as loud as one can bawl *or* with all one's might. *Il pue le vin à —e bouche*, his breath smells strong *or* stinks of wine. *Franchir un fossé de — saut*, to leap cleverly

over a ditch. *Arbre en — vent*, a standard, a tree in open air. *Être en —e mer*, to be out at sea. *En —e rue*, in the street, in the middle of the street. *En — jour*, in broad daylight. *En —e nuit*, in the dead of night. *Un homme — de lui même*, a man full of himself, a conceited proud man. *Le plein-chant. V.* PLAIN. *Cette étoffe est brodeé tant — que vide*, that stuff has as much embroidery as ground.

[*Plein*, usually follows, precedes the noun in the two following phrases: *pleine vendange, pleine récolte;* also in the sense of entire, complete: *pleine connaissance, etc.* Also: *pleine lune, en pleine rue, en pleine assemblée, en pleine retraite.* After the prep. *à: crier à pleine tête, à pleine gorge, boire à plein verre, etc.*]

PLEIN, *s. m.* (*philos.*) plenum, full space, the space without vacuity. *Le — de la lune*, the full of the moon. *Faire son —*, (at trictrac) to fill the table, to be made at home. *Mettre dans le —, mettre en —*, to hit the mark (with an arrow, etc.) *Le soleil donnait en — sur nous*, the sun shone full upon us.

PLEIN, *adv.* full. *Avoir du vin — sa cave*, to have a cellar full of wine. *— les deux mains*, two handfuls. *Tout —*, abundance. (Very familiar.)

À-PLEIN, *adv.* fully. *Il a traité à — cette question*, he has treated the question fully. (Rare; *à fond.*)

A PUR ET À PLEIN, *adv.* fully, to the full, entirely. *Absous à pur et à —*, honourably acquitted. *—, (mar.)* full. *Porter —*, to keep the sails full. *Près et —*, full and by!

PLEINEMENT, plèn-mân, *adv.* fully, to the full.

[*Pleinement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

*PLÉNICORNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) family of pecora.

PLÉNIÈRE, plà-nlà, nlèr, *adj. f.* plenary. *Indulgence —ère*, a plenary indulgence. *Cour —ère*, plenary court.

PLÉNIPOTENTIAIRE, plà-nl-pô-tân-slèr, *s. m.* plenipotentiary. *Ministre —, (adj.)* minister plenipotentiary.

*PLÉNIROSTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of passeres.

PLÉNITUDE, plà-nl-tûd, *s. f.* plenitude, fulness, repletion. *— d'humeurs*, plethora. *Il n'est malade que de —*, he is plethoric.

PLÉONASME, plà-ô-nàsm, *s. m.* pleonasm, redundancy of words.

*PLÉOSTÉMONE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with numerous stamens.

*PLÉRÉORAMPHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of passeres.

*PLÉROSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) repletion.

*PLÉROTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) incarnans, flesh-regenerating.

*PLÉSIOSAURIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of emydo-saurii.

*PLESSIMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*med.*) pleximeter.

*PLÉTHORE, plà-tôr, *s. f.* (*med.*) plethora, plethory, plenitude.

*PLÉTHORIQUE, plà-tô-rlk, *adj. m. et f.* plethoric, plethoretic, having a full habit.

PLEURANT, E, *adj.* weeping, crying.

[*Pleurant* follows the noun.]

PLEURARD, *s.m.* puling, squalling child, brat. (Fam.)

*PLEURE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) pleura.

PLEURE-PAIN, *s. m.* curmudgeon. (Pop.)

PLEURER, plèu-rà, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to cry, to weep, to shed tears, to bewail, to mourn. *La vigne pleure*, the vine drops *or* drips. *Il pleure le pain qu'il mange*, he grudges himself the bread he eats. (Fam.)

*PLEURÉSIE, plèu-rà-zl, *s. f.* (*med.*) pleurisy.

*PLEURÉTIQUE, plèu-rà-tlk, *adj.* pleuritic, pleuritical.

PLEUREU-R, SE, plèu-rêur, rêuz, *s.* weeper, sniveller. *Saule —, (adj.)* weeping willow. *PLEUREUR. *V.* SAL.

PLEUREUSES, *s. f. pl.* weepers (on a dress). —, mourners.

PLEUREU-X, SE, plèu-rêu, rêuz, *adj.* weeping, crying.

[*Pleureux* follows the noun.]

*PLEURITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) pleurisy.

PLEURNICHER, *v. n.* v. 3, to snivel, to whimper. (Fam.)

PLEURNICHEU-R, SE, *s.* one that whimpers, a sniveller.

*PLEUROBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) fam. of gasteropoda.

*PLEUROCARPES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) class of musci.

*PLEUROCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hernia of the pleura.

*PLEURODYNIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) pain in the side.

*PLEUROGYRATÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) family of filices.

*PLEURONECTE, *s. m.* a genus of fishes of the thoracic order; pleuronectes.

*PLEURONECTIDES, PLEURONECTOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* families of fishes.

*PLEURO-PÉRIPNEUMONIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) pleuro-peripneumony.

*PLEUROPNEUMONIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) pleuropneumony.

*PLEUROPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) family of cheiroptera.

*PLEURORHIZÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) order of cruciferæ.

*PLEUROTHALLÉES, *adj. et. s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of orchideæ.

*PLEUROTHOTONOS, *s. m.* (*med.*) a variety of tetanus.

PLEURS, plèur, *s. m. pl.* tears. *Essuyer ses —*, to dry one's tears. *Les — de l'aurore*, the dew of the morning. —, oozing sap.

PLEUTRE, *s. m.* a coward, a wretch.

PLEUVOIR, plèu-vwàr, *v. imp.* v. 30, to rain. *Il pleut à verse*, it rains as fast as it can pour it pours down. *— à petites gouttes*, to drizzle. *Il y pleut des mousquetades*, the bullets fly about like hail. *Il pleut des vaudevilles contre lui*, the town swarms with lampoons against him.

*PLÈVRE, plèvr, *s. f.* (*anat.*) pleura.

*PLEXUS, *s. m.* (*anat.*) plexus.

PLEYON, plè-yon, *s. m.* a twine, an osier.

PLI, plì, *s. m.* plait, fold, ply, bent, crease. *Cet habit ne fait pas un —*, that coat sits close to the body. *Je vous envoie sous ce — le papier, etc.*, you will find, I send you enclosed the paper, etc. *Sous le même —*, under the same cover, envelope. *Cet habit a pris son —*, that coat will never lose its crease, will always pucker, gather, will always have gathers. *Il a pris son —, le — est pris*, he has taken his bent, the bent, the ply is taken; (*prov.*) *Mettre un cheval dans un bon —. V.* PLIER. —, ply, wrinkle. *Avoir des — s au front, au visage*, to have wrinkles, furrows in one's forehead, etc. *Le — du bras*, the bend of the arm. —, (*sculpt.*) fold. PLI *de câble*, (*mar.*) fake (of a cable *or* rope coiled up).

PLIABLE, plì-à-bl, *adj.* pliable, pliant, bending, flexible, supple. (Little used.) *V.* PLIANT.

[*Pliable* follows the noun.]

PLIAGE, *s. m.* folding, fold.

PLIANT, E, plì-ân, ânt, *adj. et s. m.* pliant, pliable, bending, flexible, supple. *Siége —, un —*, a folding-chair.

*PLICA, *s. m.* plica. *V.* PLIQUE.

*PLICACÉES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.

*PLICATIF, *adj.* (*bot.*) plaited.

*PLICATILE, *adj.* (*bot.*) plicate.

*PLICATION, *s. f.* (*bot.*) plication

*PLICIPENNES, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*ent.*) family of neuroptera.

*PLIE *ou* PLYE, plì, *s. f.* plaice (fish).

PLIÉ, E, *part. de Plier*, v. 3, folded; (*bl.*) plié, closed.

PLIÉ, *s. m.* a bending of the knees in dancing; drop.

PLIER, plì-à, *v. a.* v. 3, to fold, to fold up. *Pliez votre serviette*, fold up your napkin. *— les voiles*, to furl the sails. *— la toilette*, to strip the toilette. *— bagage*, to decamp, to beat a retreat. *— bagage*, to pack away, to pack up one's alls; (*fam.*) *Il a plié bagage, il a plié son paquet*, he has kicked the bucket; (*pop.*) —, to bend. *— les genoux*, to bend one's knees. —, to break, to bend. *Se — à la volonté de quelqu'un*, to bend, submit to, to comply with one's will. *Je ne saurais me — à cela*, I cannot stoop to, bring myself to that.

PLIER, *v. n.* v. 3, to bend. *Le plancher pliait*, the floor bent. *Faire — un arc*, to bend a bow. *— sous le poids des affaires*, to bend under a weight of business. —, to yield. *Il ne pliera pas* he will not yield, submit. —, (*mil.*) to give way, to

give ground. — *un cheval* (*man.*) to break a horse. —, (*mar.*) to heel *or* lie along.

PLIEU-R, SE, plî-êur, êuz, *s. m. et f.* a folder (of cloth, etc.)

PLINGER, *v. a.* v. 79, to dip (candles).

PLINJURE, *s. f.* dipping (candles).

PLINTHE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) plinth. PLINTHES, (*carp.*) skirt, skirting.

PLIOIR, plî-wâr, *s. m.* a paper-knife, a folding-stick, a folder. PLIOIRS, pliers.

*PLIQUE, *s. f.* (*med.*) plica Polonica.

*PLISSÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) plaited.

PLISSEMENT, *s. m.* folding; creasing.

PLISSER, plî-sâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to plait, to make plaits. *Cette étoffe se plisse bien*, that stuff folds well.

PLISSON, *s. m.* a sort of dumpling.

PLISSURE, plî-sûr, *s. f.* plaiting.

PLOC, *s. m.* (*mar.*) the hair and tar put between the bottom-planks of a ship and the sheathing, to preserve the bottom from worms. PLOCS, (carded) rolls.

*PLOCARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of lichenes.

*PLOCOPTÈNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of halipteni.

PLOMB, plon, *s. m.* lead, saturn. — *natif*, native lead ore. — *jeté en toile*, sheet-lead. — *à la main*, impression lead. *Mine de* —, black-lead pencil, lead-mine. *Cul de* —, a sedentary person; (*fam.*) *Il est en* —, he is in his coffin. *Il a du* — *dans la tête*, he is a deliberate, cool man; (*fam.*) —, bullets, shot. *Le* — *vole*, the bullets fly about. —, plummet, plumb-line, level. PLOMBS, leads (for ladies' dresses). PLOMB, mephitic air; (disease caused by it,) stench. —, manufacturer's seal; custom-house seal. PLOMBS *de vitrier*, cames. — *à charger*, load. PLOMB *de sonde*, (*mar.*) *V.* SONDE.

À PLOMB, *adv.* perpendicularly, directly, perpendicularity. *Tomber* —, to plumb. *V.* APLOMB.

PLOMBAGE, *s. m.* leading, colouring with lead. PLOMBAGE *des dents*, filling and stopping the teeth.

PLOMBAGINE, *s. f.* PLOMBAGIN, *s. m.* plon-bà-zîn, (*min.*) plumbago *or* plumbage, carburet of iron, graphite. — *artificielle*, plumbagin.

*PLOMBAGINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*PLOMBATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) plumbate.

PLOMBÉ, E, plon-bâ, *part. de Plomber*, v. 3, leaded. *Marchandise* —*e*, leaded goods. *Dent* —*e*, a tooth stopped with lead. *Teint* —, a livid complexion.

PLOMBEAUX, *s. m. pl.* (*antiq.*) plumbateæ (loaded whips).

PLOMBER, plon-bâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to lead. — *des filets*, to lead nets. — *les arêtiers d'un toit*, to lead the ridges of a roof. — *de la vaisselle de terre*, to glaze earthenware with lead. —, to mark *or* stamp with lead. PLOMBER *des ballots, etc.*, to lead bales, trunks. —, to tread, to beat, to stamp. PLOMBER *une dent*, to stop a tooth. —, (*carp., etc.*) to plumb.

PLOMBERIE, plonb-rî, *s. f.* plumbery, plumber's shop, etc.

PLOMBEUR, *s. m.* he who leads goods in a manufactory, bales, trunks, etc., in the custom-house. *V.* PLOMB, PLOMBER.

*PLOMBICO-AMMONIQUE, PLOMBICO-CUIVRIQUE, PLOMBICO-POTASSIQUE, PLOMBICO-ZINCIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) double salts, composed of a salt of lead with one of ammonia, etc.

PLOMBIER, plon-biâ, *s. m.* plumber *or* plummer.

PLOMBIÈRE, *adj. f. Pierre* —, plumbago.

*PLOMBIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing lead.

*PLOMBO-ARGENTIFÈRE, *adj.* containing lead and silver.

*PLOMBO-CUPRIFÈRE, *adj.* containing lead and copper.

PLONGÉ, E, *part. de Plonger*, v. 79. *Chandelle* —*e*, dipt candle.

PLONGEANT, E. *adj. Vue* —*e*, a view from a height. *Feu* —, (*mil.*) a fire (of musketry, etc.) coming from above.

[*Plongeant* follows the noun.]

PLONGÉE, *s. f.* (*fort.*) glacis *or* slope towards the campaign.

PLONGEON, plon-zon, *s. m.* plungeon, diver, sea-mew. *Il fait le* —, he dives. *Il fait le* —, he ducks (when he hears a shot.) *Il fait le* —, he wants to sneak off; he flinches.

PLONGER, plon-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to plunge, to dip, to immerse; to duck. — (*fig.*) to plunge. — *quelqu'un dans la douleur*, to plunge, to sink one into grief.

SE PLONGER, *v. r.* v. 79, to plunge. *Il s'est plongé dans le vice*, he plunged headlong into vice. *Se* — *dans la douleur*, to be sunk, absorbed in grief.

PLONGER, *v. n.* v. 79, to dive. *Machine à* —, a diving bell, a diving machine. —, to look down, etc. *Ce coup de fusil plonge*, that musket-shot has been fired downwards, slantwise.

PLONGEUR, plon-zêur, *s. m.* plunger, diver. *Cloche de* —, diving bell, a diver's bell. **Plongeur-pigeon du Spitzberg*, columba Norwegica, sea turtle-dove.

*PLONGEURS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of birds.

PLOQUE, plôk, *s. f.* a piece of carded wool.

PLOQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to apply the sheathing hair to a ship's bottom.

*PLOTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) order of hygrornithes.

PLOYABLE, *adj.* pliable, easy to bend.

PLOYER, plwâ-yâ, *v. a.* v. 80, to bend, to bow. — *une branche* to bend a branch. —, to fold up *Ployez votre serviette*, fold up your napkin. (This verb is used as active, neuter and pronominal, in almost all the senses of the verb *plier*, though always in poetical *or* lofty style. *V.* PLIER.)

PLU, *part. de Pleuvoir*, v. 30, rained.

PLU, *part. de Plaire*, pleased.

PLUCHE. *V.* PELUCHE.

*PLUCHÉINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of vernonieæ.

PLUIE, plû i, *s. f.* rain.

PLUMACEAU. *V.* PLUMASSEAU.

PLUMAGE, plû-mâz, *s. m.* plumage, feathers.

PLUMAIL, plû-mâl, *ou* PLUMART *s. m.* feather-broom. *Un* —, (*dit la Fontaine, pour plumet,*) a plume of feathers.

PLUMASSEAU, X, plû-mâ-sô, *s. m.* quill (for harpsichords). PLUMASSEAU, feather-broom, duster. *PLUMASSEAU, (*chir.*) pledget, sindon.

PLUMASSERIE, *s. f.* feather-trade.

PLUMMASSIER, plû-mâ-siâ, *s. m.* a feather-merchant.

*PLUMATELLES, *adj. et s. f. pl* family of zoophytes.

*PLUMBIDES, *s. m. pl.* family of minerals.

PLUME, plûm, *s. f.* feather. *Nettoyer ses* —*s*, to plume itself. *Petite* —, flue. —*s brutes*, raw feathers. —*s en fagot*, bundles of feathers. *Chien dressé au poil et à la* —, a dog good for any game, for feather *or* leather. *Il est au poil et à la* —, he is fit for any thing. *Passer la* — *par le bec à quelqu'un*, to baffle one, to disappoint him, to put a sham upon him, to make a fool of him. — plume, a feather, a plume of feathers. *C'est lui qui tient la* —, he is the person that takes down the deliberations *or* resolutions of the company. PLUME, quill. — *taillée*, a pen. —*s Hollandeés*, Dutch pens. —, pen, style, way of writing. *Une bonne* —, a good penman; a good pen *or* good writer. *—, (*bot.*) seed-leaf *PLUME-COQUILLE, pinna-marina. *PLUME-MARINE, (zoophyte) penna marina. PLUME DE PAON *ou* PIERRE À QUEUE DE PAON, peacock's feather, (of a pearl shell.)

PLUMEAU, *s. m.* feather-broom, duster. —, standish of a desk.

*PLUMÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) feathered.

PLUMÉE, plû-mâ, *d'encre, s. f.* a dip of ink, penful.

PLUMER, plû-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to pluck, to plume, to fleece. — *une volaille*, to pluck a fowl. — *quelqu'un*, to fleece one.

PLUMET, plû-mê, *s. m.* plume ostrich feather. —, (*mil.*) plume bunch of feathers. —, (*fig.*) young officer. *Elle aime le* —, she is fond of a red coat, (old.) —*s de pilote* (*mar.*) dogvanes. *V.* PENON.

fleld, fig, vin: rôbe, rôb, lôrd, môod, hôod, vôs, mon: bûse, bût, brun.

PLUMETE *adj.* (*bl.*) plumeté.

PLUMETIS, *s. m.* rough copy (old.) —, embroidery with the needle.

PLUMETTE, *s. f.* a sort of woollen stuff.

*PLUMEU-X, SE, *adj.* (*bot.*) plumous, plumose.

*PLUMICOLLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of rapaces.

*PLUMIGÈRE, *adj.* having feathers.

*PLUMIPÈDES, PLUMITARSES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) families of gallinæ.

PLUMITIF, plû-mî-tîf, *s. m.* minute-book, minutes.

PLUMOTAGE, *s. m.* (in sugar-refining) tempering (the clay).

PLUMOTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to temper.

*PLUMULE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) plume *or* plumule. *V.* PLANTULE.

PLUPART, plû-pâr, *s. f.* most, most part, the greatest part, the generality. (When *plupart* is followed by a noun, the verb, participle, etc., agrees with the noun and not with *plupart*. For the reason, *V.* COLLECTIF): *La — du monde prétend*, (*sing.*) most people say. *La — de ses amis l'abandonnèrent*, (*plur.*) most of his friends forsook him. (When used absolutely *plupart* governs its verb in the plural, whatever be the number of the noun to which it refers): *Le sénat fut partagé, la — voulaient que*, the senate was divided, the majority were for. PLUPART, (in this sense it is used without reference to any preceding noun, and governs the verb in the plural,) most people. *La — écrivent*, most people write. *Pour la —*, (*loc. adv.*) mostly. *Les hommes sont pour la — intéressés*, most men, the generality of men are selfish, men for the most part are selfish. *La — du temps*, (*loc. adv.*) generally, commonly, usually, most times.

PLURALITÉ, plû-râ-lî-tâ, *s. f.* majority, plurality. — *relative*, relative plurality, majority. — *de bénéfices*, plurality of livings.

*PLURI-, (from the Latin *plures*, many,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, etc., and signifies many, as—

*PLURIDENTÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with many teeth.

PLURIEL, LE, plû-rîêl, *adj. et s.* (*gram. plurier, pour pluriel, ne doit pas se dire,*) plural.

PLUS, plû, *adv.* more, over, most, better. *Le —*, the most. — *savant que lui*, more learned than he. *C'est le — méchant*, he is the most wicked. *J'ai — d'intérêt à cela*, I am more concerned in that. *Je n'y retournerai —*, I will go there no more. — *je la vois, — je la hais*, the more I see her, the more I hate her. *Non — que rien*, not in the least. *Au — tard*, at furthest. — *loin*, further a greater way off. — *près, de — près*, nearer. — *de soupirs, — de chagrin, etc.*, no more sighs, no more sorrow, away with sighs, with sorrow. *N'avoir — rien*, to have nothing left. *Il y a —*, more than that, what is more. *Il y en a tant et —*, there is abundance of it. *Je m'y suis ennuyé tant et —*, I was excessively tired of it. —, item, moreover. —, *la somme de* 50 *livres pour*, item, the sum of 50 livres for.

[*Plus*, as an adverb of quantity, follows the simple tense: *je ne le verrai plus*; comes between the auxil. and the verb: *je ne l'ai plus revu. Plus d'un*, collective partitive (see COLLECTIF) governs the verb in the singular: *plus d'un auteur a dit.* In the case of reciprocal verbs, *plus d'un* requires a plural: *à Paris, on voit plus d'un fripon qui se dupent l'un l'autre.*]

AU PLUS, TOUT AU PLUS, *adv.* at most. *Il a tout au — trente ans*, he is thirty at most; he can't be above thirty. DE PLUS, besides, moreover, again, furthermore, nay. *Vous saurez de —*, you shall know furthermore. *D'autant —*, the more so. *V.* AUTANT. DE PLUS EN PLUS, *adv.* more and more. *Il s'enrichit de — en —*, he grows every day richer and richer. NI PLUS NI MOINS, nevertheless, notwithstanding that. *Il n'en sera ni — ni moins*, it will be just so. PLUS OU MOINS, more *or* less, thereabout. QUI PLUS, QUI MOINS, some more, some less, (*fam.*) SANS PLUS. *Sans — différer*, without any more delaying, without further delay. *Sans — de façon*, without any more ado. *Jouer deux parties sans —*, to play two games and no more. PLUS, (*alg.*) plus. —, (*subst.*) *Le — que je puis faire*, the most I can do.

PLUS TARD, PLUS LOIN, PLUS PRÈS, *adv.* later, farther, nearer; (are occasionally substantives): *Le — tard, le — près*, the later, the nearer.

*PLUSIAQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) group of formations.

PLUSIEURS, plû-zlêur, *adj. et pl. subst.* many, a great many, several, sundry. —, (*subst.*) *tiennent*, many people, several, hold.

PLUSPART. *V.* PLUPART.

PLUS-PÉTITION, *s. f.* (*jur.*) exorbitant demand.

PLUS-QUE-PARFAIT, *s. m.* (*gram.*) præter-pluperfect *or* pluperfect tense.

PLUS-TÔT, plû-tô, *adv.* sooner, earlier. *Au —*, as soon as possible. *Le —* (*subst.*) *sera le mieux*, the sooner the better, the earlier the better.

*PLUTONIEN, PLUTONIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) classes of formations.

*PLUTONISME, *s. m.* (*geol.*) plutonism.

*PLUTONISTE, *s. m.* (*geol.*) plutonist.

*PLUTONIUM, *s. m.* (*min.*) barium.

PLUTÔT, *adv.* rather, more. *Je mourrais —*, I had rather die. *Il n'eut pas — dit*, he had no sooner said.

*PLUTUS, *s. m.* (*ent.*) (beetle) plutus.

PLUVIAL, plû-vîâl, *s. m.* a bishop's cope, pluvial.

EAU PLUVIALE, ô-plû-vîâl, *adj. f* rain-water. *L'eau — est plus douce, etc.* rain-water is softer, etc. (Used only as above.)

[*Pluviale* follows the noun.]

*PLUVIER, plû-vîâ, *s. m.* plover. *Le — vert doré*, golden *or* green plover, pluvialis aurea. *Le — gris*, pluvialis cinerea. *Le — à collier* ou *criard*, pluvialis torquata, vanellus vocifer. *Le — huppé des Indes*, pluvialis cristata. *Le grand —* ou *courlis de terre*, pluvialis major, stone-curlew, Norfolk plover. *Le — armé* ou *éperonné du Sénégal*, armed *or* spurred plover of Senegal.

PLUVIEU-X, SE, plû-vîêu, vîêuz, *adj.* rainy, showery. *Un signe —*, a sign of rain.

[*Pluvieux* follows the noun.]

PLUVIÔSE, *s. m.* the fifth month of the Republican Calendar.

*PNEUMATIQUE, pnêu-mâ-tîk, *adj.* pneumatic. MACHINE PNEUMATIQUE, pneumatic engine *or* air-pump. *Physique, chimie —*, pneumatic physics, chemistry. *Briquet —*, pneumatic tinder-box.

PNEUMATIQUE, *s. f.* pneumatics.

*PNEUMATMOMOLGES, *s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) tribe of batracii.

*PNEUMATOCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) pneumatocele.

*PNEUMATODE, *adj.* (*med.*) one distended with air.

PNEUMATOLOGIE, pnêu-mâ-tô-lô-zî, *s. f.* pneumatology.

*PNEUMATOMPHALE, *s. f.* (*med.*) pneumatomphalos.

*PNEUMATOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) pneumatosis.

*PNEUMOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) sect. of gasteropoda.

*PNEUMO-, (from the Greek πνευμα, air,) is prefixed to many terms in medicine, natural history, etc., and signifies, of or relating to the lungs, air, etc., as—

*PNEUMOCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hernia of the lungs.

*PNEUMODERMITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of pteropoda.

*PNEUMONIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) pneumonia.

*PNEUMONIQUE, pnêu-mô-nîk, *adj. et s.* (*med.*) pneumonic, any thing good for the lungs.

*PNEUMONITE, *s. f.* (*med*) pneumonia.

*PNEUMONURES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) division of branchiopoda.

*PNEUMOPOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of gasteropoda.

*PNEUMORRHAGIE, PNEUMORRHÉE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hemoptysis

*PNEUMOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) affection of the lungs.

PNYX, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) pnyx.

*POA, *s. m.* (*bot.*) poa, genus of gramineæ.

*POACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of gramineæ.

POALLIER, *s. m.* supporting-piece, sole, socket (of a shaft, etc.)

POCHADE, *s. f.* rough, rapid sketch; light and shade, pochade.

POCHE, pôsh, *s. f.* pocket. *Un mouchoir de* —, a pocket-handkerchief. *Argent de* —, pocket money. *Livre de* —, pocket-book. *Mettre en* —, to pocket. *Jouer de la* —, to lighten the pocket; (*pop.*) *Acheter chat en* —, to buy a pig in a poke; (*prov.*) —, sack, bag. —, purse-net. —, the crop *or* craw (of a bird). —, pucker, gathers. *Cet habit fait des* —*s en plusieurs endroits*, that coat puckers, gathers, bags in several places. —, (small violin) kit. (*Pochette* is more common.) *—, abscess.

*POCHE, *s. m.* pelican.

POCHÉ, E, *part. de Pocher*, v. 3. *Une écriture toute* —*e*, writing full of blots.

POCHER, pô-shâ, *des œufs*, *v. a.* v. 3, to fry eggs, to poach. — *les yeux à quelqu'un*, to beat one's eyes black and blue, to give one a black eye.

POCHETER, pôsh-tâ, *du fruit*, *v. a.* v. 76, to mellow fruit in one's pocket, to pocket. *Des pommes pochetées*, apples mellowed in the pocket. *Des marrons pochetés*, pocketed chestnuts.

POCHETTE, pô-shêt, *s. f.* pocket, pouch; (obsolescent.) —, a purse-net. —, (*or poche:* which see,) kit.

*POCULIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) cup-shaped.

*PODAGRE, pô-dâgr, *s. f.* (*med.*) the gout in the feet.

*PODAGRE, *adj. et subst.* gouty, podagrical.

*PODENCÉPHALE, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) kind of monstrous fœtus.

PODESTAT, pô-dès-tâ, *s. m.* (officer of justice in Italy,) podesta, podestate.

*PODICILLE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) podetium.

PODIUM, pô-diôm, *s. m.* (*arch.*) podium.

PODLAQUIE, *s. f.* (Poland,) Podlachia.

*PODOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of annelides.

*PODOCARPÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*PODO-, (from the Greek πους, foot) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, etc., and signifies of or relating to the foot, peduncle, etc., as—

*PODOCÉPHALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with flowers on long peduncles.

*PODOCÉRIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) family of amphipoda.

*PODOCHÉLONES, *s. f. pl.* (*rep.*) family of chelonii.

*PODODUNÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) section of aptera.

*PODODYSMOLGES, *s. f. pl.* (*rep.*) family of batracii.

PODOMÈTRE, *s. m.* pedometer *or* podometer.

*PODOPHTHALMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* legion of crustacea.

*PODOPHYLLACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*PODOPHYLLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of podophyllaceæ.

*PODOPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

*PODORNITHES, *s. m. pl.* order of birds.

*PODOSAURIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) section of sauri.

*PODOSOMATES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of arachnides.

*PODOSPERME, *s. m.* (*bot.*) umbilical cord.

*PODOSTÉMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*PODOZOAIRES, *s. m. pl.* a type of the animal kingdom.

*PODURE, *s. f.* (insect,) podura.

*PODURELLES, *s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) family of thysanura.

PŒCILE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) pœcile (portico). *Le — d'Athènes*, the pœcile at Athens.

*PŒCILIEN, *adj.* (*geol.*) gypseous red sandstone and red marl.

*PŒCILOMORPHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of acalephæ.

*PŒCILOPODES, *adj. et. s. m. pl.* order of crustacea. —, family of entomostraca.

*PŒCILORHYNQUE, *adj.* (*orn.*) with spotted bill.

*PŒLA, *s. m.* pœla (fish).

POÊLE, pwâl, pwêl, *s. f.* a frying pan. — *à confitures*, a pan (for sweetmeats). — *à chandelle*, tallow-boiler.

POÊLE *ou* POILE, *s. m.* a stove. — *de construction*, a fixed stove. *On est dans le* —, they sit in the stove-room.

POÊLE, *s. m.* canopy. —, pall. *Mettre un enfant sous le* —, to legitimate a child by putting him under the pall during the ceremony of marriage.

POÊLE'TTE, *s. f.* small pan.

POÊLIER, pwé, pwà-liâ, *s. m.* stove maker.

POÊLON, pwé, pwà-lon, *s. m.* skillet, saucepan.

POÊLONNÉE, pwé, pwà-lô-nâ, *s. f.* a skilletful.

POÈME, pô-èm, *s. m.* poem. — *héroï-comique*, mock-heroic poem.

POÉSIE, pô-â-zi, *s. f.* poesy, poetry. —*s*, poetical works.

POÉTE, pô-êt, *s. m. et f.* poet. — *crotté*, a poetaster. (Fam.)

POÉTEREAU, pô-êt-rô, *s. m.* poetaster, sonneteer. (Fam.)

POÉTESSE, *s. f.* poetess.

POÉTIQUE, pô-â-tik, *adj.* poetic, poetical. *Caractère* —, (in printing,) poetic type.

[*Poétique* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed.]

POÉTIQUE, *s. f.* poetics. *La — d'Aristote*, Aristotle's poetics. *La — des beaux arts*, the poetry of the fine arts.

POÉTIQUEMENT, pô-â-tik-mân, *adv.* poetically, in a poetical manner, poet-like.

[*Poétiquement* follows the verb.]

POÉTISER, pô-â-ti-zâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to poetize, to versify *or* make verses, to rhyme. (Fam.)

POGE, pôz, *s. m.* (*mar. du levant*) starboard, the right side of a ship. POGE *ou* POUGE, (in Provence,) put the helm a-weather.

*POGONOLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on the beard.

*POGONOPHORES, POGONORHYNQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) families of scansores.

*POGONOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of conchophora.

POIDS, pwâ, *s. m.* weight. *Un — de dix livres*, a ten pound weight. *Vendre à faux* —, to sell with false weights. — *de marc*, eight ounce weight. *Avoir du* —, to be weight. *Faire bon* —, to give good weight. *Vendre une chose au — de l'or*, to sell a thing extravagantly dear, at an extravagant price; (*fig.*) *Vous avez soulagé mon ame d'un grand* —, you have relieved my mind of a great weight, load. *C'est une affaire de* —, it is an affair of great weight, moment, a weighty affair.

POIGNANT, E, pô-niân, niânt, *adj.* poignant. *Remords* —, poignant remorse.

POIGNARD, pô-niâr, *s. m.* poniard, dagger. *Coup de* —, a stab. *Avoir le — dans le cœur dans le sein*, to be grieved to the heart; (*fig.*) —, a middle-sized pike.

POIGNARDER, pô-niâr-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to stab, to poniard.

POIGNÉE, pô-niâ, *s. f.* handful *Une — de morues*, a couple of salt fish, of cod.

À POIGNÉE, *adv. Jeter de l'argent à* —, to throw money by handfuls. POIGNÉE *d'épée*, the handle of a sword, hilt. —, handle.

POIGNET, pô-niê, *s.m.* the wrist a wristband.

POIL, pwâl, *s. m.* hair, nap, flue, pile. — *follet*, down, downy beard, soft hair. — *de drap, de chapeau*, the nap of cloth *or* of a hat. *Étoffe à — court*, short-woolled cloth. *Étoffe à — long*, long-napped *or* shagged cloth. *Lièvre, lapin en* —, a hare *or* rabbit in the case. *Monter un cheval à* —, to ride a horse bare-back *or* without a saddle. *Un — ne passe pas l'autre*, not a single hair out of place. *Il y a laissé de son* —, he is pretty well shaved. *Avoir le — à quelqu'un*, to be too cunning *or* too sharp for one. *Il est au — et à la plume*, he is fit for any thing. *Grâce à Dieu, je n'ai point un esprit à contre* —, thank heaven, I am not at all exceptious. *Velours à trois, à quatre* —*s*, velvet of three

threads, of four threads; three-pile, four-pile. *C'est un brave à trois —s*, he is a very brave fellow; (in jest.) —, beard. *Faire le — à quelqu'un*, to shave *or* trim one. —, colour, coat (of a horse). *— d'étourneau*, flea-bitten. *— noir*, black slate. *— gros noir*, darkish sort of slate. *— roux*, reddish sort of slate. *—, node, inspissation of the milk. *Coupeur de —*, cutter of fur (for hatters).

POILE, POILETTE, POILIER. *V.* POÊLE, *etc.*

POILOUX, *s. m.* shabby fellow, a wretched fellow, a wretch.

POILU, E, pwâ-lû, *adj.* hairy.

*POINCILLADE *ou* POINTILLADE, *s. f.* poinciana, frutex pavoninus, crista pavonis, Barbadoes flower-fence.

POINÇON, pwin-*son*, *s. m.* bodkin, pin. —, punch, puncheon *or* mark used by goldsmiths. —, puncheon. —, (*carp.*) king-post. —, (stocking-weaver's) turning-needle. —, (pin-maker's) heading-tool. *—s de relieurs*, puncheons. —, (in the mint,) coin. —, (type-founder's) punch.

POINDRE, pwindr, *v. n.* v. 61, (used in the *inf.* only,) to peep *or* dawn. *Le jour commençait à —*, 'twas break of day *or* the day began to peep. *Le poil commence à lui —*, the beard begins to come upon (his chin).

POINDRE, *v. a.* v. 61. (Used only in this): *Oignez vilain, il vous poindra*, save a thief from the gallows and he will cut your throat. *Quel taon vous point?* what crotchet comes into your brains? (Obs.; *quelle mouche vous pique?* is the phrase now used.)

POING, pwin, *s. m.* fist. *Coup de —*, a cuff. *Il sait faire le coup de —*, he knows how to box. *Flambeau de —*, flambeau. *Oiseau de —*, reclaimed hawk. *Mener une dame sur le —*, to give the hand to a lady; to hand her to; (old, said in jest.) *Pieds et —s liés*, bound hand and foot.

POINT, pwin, *adv.* no, not. *Il n'a — d'argent*, he has no money. *— du tout*, not at all. *Point, point, vous ne le ferez pas*, no, no, you shall not do it.

POINT, *s. m.* (*geom.*) point. *—s cardinaux*, (*ast.*) cardinal points. —, stop, a full stop; a dot. *Un — et une virgule*, a semicolon. *Deux —s*, a colon. *Mettre les —s sur les* i, to put the tittles to the i's, to be nice, particular to a tittle; (*prov.*) *Points-voyelles* ou *absolument —s*, (*Hébreu.*) vowel points, points. *Lettre de deux —s*, two-line letter (type). —, (*mus.*) point. *— d'orgue*, close. —, (at piquet,) point, ruff. *—s*, holes. *Raccourcir des étriers de deux —s*, to make the stirrups two holes shorter. —, size. *À combien de —s se chausse-t-il?* what size are his shoes of? —, stitch, point. *— d'Hongrie*, point of Hungary. *— d'Hongrie*, (shell,) point d'Hongrie. *Gros —*, large stitch. *Ouvrages de —*, point. *— d'Angleterre*, English point. *Les —s d'un dessin*, holes of a lace pattern. *— d'appui*, a point of rest, a supporter, fulcrum. *— d'appui*, (*man.*) rest. *— d'équilibre*, centre of gravity. *Faire venir quelqu'un à son —*, to bring one to one's own terms. —, point, moment. *Sur le — de mourir*, at the point of death. *Il fut sur le — d'être tué*, he was like to be killed; he was within a hair's breadth of being killed.

À POINT, *adv.* in the nick of time. *À — nommé*, at the appointed time, very apropos. *Nous nous rencontrons tout à —*, we are all very seasonably met. —, point, pass, state, case, condition, lock, term, rate. —, height, degree, period, pitch. *Au plus haut —*, (*adv.*) to the utmost pitch. *Au dernier —*, to the highest degree, extremely. —, head part. —, matter, article. *C'est un — arrêté*, it is a thing agreed on. —, thing, matter, business, subject, particular. *C'est là le — de l'affaire*, that's the chief *or* main point of the business. —, stitch (in the side). POINT DE VUE, point of view; point of sight; true light; prospect; (in painting,) point of sight *or* of the eye; visual point. —, point (of a telescope). POINT DU JOUR, break of day, the dawn. —, (*mar.*) day's work *or* the ship's place (as pricked on a chart). *Faire son —*, to calculate the day's work of a ship *or* to prick the ship's place on a nautical chart. *— du vent*, the weather-clue of a sail, the tack. *Contre —*, the double rope and marline made on the clue of a sail. POINT D'HONNEUR, the point of honour, pique.

DE POINT EN POINT, *adv.* exactly, to the full, punctually, methodically. DE TOUT POINT, totally, utterly. POINT. *V.* PAS.

POINTAGE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) pricking the ship's place on a nautical chart. —, (*artil.*) pointing. (Also *pointement.*)

POINTAL, *s. m.* (*carp.*) prop.

POINTE, pwint, *s. f.* point, the point (of a sword), the point, prickle (of a thorn). *Il faut saisir cela à la — de l'esprit*, the intellect must be whetted, the mind must be on the stretch to seize that; (*fig.*) —, top, sharp top, nib (of a pen), the top (of a mountain), the exterior angle (of a bastion). *La — de l'aile droite d'une armée*, the head of the right wing of an army. *Sur la — du pied*, on tiptoe. *Tourner la — du pied en dehors*, to turn one's toes out. *— de cheveux*, the point *or* end of the hair. *—s d'asperges*, asparagus-pease. —, a sprig, a nail without a head, a graving-tool used in etching; (printer's) bodkin; (mourning) peak; (in hawking) point. *Faire une —*, to turn aside, to go out of one's way; (*fam.*) *Faire une —*, (*mil.*) to make a move out of one's line of operation. *Suivre poursuivre, pousser sa —*, to pursue one's point, aim *or* design, to be constant to one's end. —, zest, pungency, piquancy. *— de vinaigre*, a dash of vinegar. *Être en — de vin, avoir une — de vin*, to be elevated, somewhat elevated, to have a drop of wine in one's head; (*fam.*) *— d'ironie, de raillerie*, a seasoning, sprinkling of irony, etc.; (*fig.*) —, pun, quibble. *Méchante —*, wicked pun. *— d'épigramme*, the point *or* sting of an epigram. POINTE DU JOUR, break of day, the dawn. *V.* POINT. —, (*man.*) point. *Faire la —*, to rear, to grapple. —, (*bl.*) point. *— de terre*, (*mar.*) foreland *or* point, ness, peak, promontory. *— de l'éperon*, the beak of the prow *or* cut-water. *— du compas*, a point of the sea-compass. *La — du vent*, a ship that comes galing away. POINTES DE PARIS, nails made of wire.

POINTÉ, E, *part. et adj.* pointed. *Une blanche, une noire pointée*, (*mus.*) a pointed minim, crotchet.

POINTEMENT, *s.m.* (*artil.*) pointing. (*Pointage* is more usual.)

POINTER, pwin-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to pierce, to pink. POINTER *la carte*, (*mar.*) to prick the chart, to prick off the ship's work on the chart, to point. —, to prick *or* mark persons present; to prick, to set down the names of the absent. POINTER *le canon*, to point *or* level a cannon, to plant a cannon. POINTER *un télescope*, to point a telescope. —, to dot. POINTER *l'aiguille*, to sharpen the needle. POINTER *un cylindre de serinette*, to prick the barrel of a bird-organ. —, (in printing,) to register.

POINTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to sprout; (said of birds) to tower, to soar, to rise *or* fly high. —, (*man.*) to make a point.

POINTEUR, pwin-têur, *s. m.* (*artil.*) pointer. *Chanoine —*, pricker.

*POINTILLADE, *s. f.* (*V.* POINCILLADE) poinciana, Barbadoes flower-fence.

POINTILLAGE, pwin-ti-lâz, *s. m.* dotting (in miniatures).

POINTILLE, *s. f.* bickering, cavilling, quarrelling about trifles.

*POINTILLÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) dotted.

POINTILLER, pwin-ti-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to dot, to prick. —, (*bl.*) to dot. —, to cavil.

POINTILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to nettle, to nip, to touch. *Ils se pointillent l'un l'autre*, they cavil at one another.

POINTILLERIE, pwin-ti-rî, *s. f.* bickering, carping, cavilling.

POINTILLEU-X, SE, pwin-ti lêu, lêuz, *adj.* captious, cavilling, particular, punctilious.

[*Pointilleux* usually follows the noun.]

POINTU, E, pwin-tû, *adj.* pointed, picked, sharp, sharp-pointed. *Chapeau* —, a sugar-loaf hat. *Nez* —, pointed nose. *Avoir l'esprit* —, to be full of puns.

[*Pointu* follows the noun.]

POINTUS, *s. m. pl.* (in hatting) small pieces of stuff.

POINTURE, *s. f.* (in a printing press) point. —, (*mar.*) the balance of a sail.

POIRE, pwâr, *s. f.* pear. — *pomme*, pear-main. —*d'angoisse*, choke-pear; a gag. *Perle en* — ou —, a pear-shaped pearl, drop. —*s secrètes*, pear-bit (for a horse). —, a powder-horn, flask. *POIRE MARINE *ou* FIGUE DE MER. *V.* FICOÏDE. POIRE *de terre* ou PATATE, potatoe.

POIRÉ, pwâ-râ, *s. m.* perry.

POIREAU, X, pwâ-rô, *ou* PORREAU, X, *s. m.* leek. —, wart.

POIRÉE, pwâ-râ, *s. f.* beet. (Also *bette.*)

*POIRIER, pwâ-rîâ, *s. m.* pear-tree. *Je l'ai vu* —, I remember him a beggar; (*Obs.*) *— *de la Nouvelle-Espagne*, persea. — *des Indes*, Indian pear-tree. — *piquant*, opuntia, prickly-pear *or* Indian fig. — *sauvage de Cayenne* ou *bois de Savanne*, ficus folio citrei acutiore.

POIS, pwâ, *s. m.* pea. *Des* —, peas. — *ramés*, tall peas. — *goulus* ou *sans cosse*, peas with an esculent husk; sabres, honey-peas, transparent peas; sugar-peas. — *carrés*, marrowfat-peas. — *chiches de montagne*, wood-peas, heath-peas. — *hâtifs* ou — *michaux*, frame-peas, hastings. — *à gratter*, — *pouilleux*, — *nu* ou *œil de chat*. *V.* POIS DE TERRE. — *lupin*, lupine. — *de merveille* ou *cœur des Indes*, cor Indum. — *pouilleux* ou *à gratter*, mucuna guacu, Brasiliensis phaseolus fructu nigro. — *quenique*. *V.* POIS DE TERRE. — *sauvage* ou — *nu*. *V.* POIS DE TERRE. — *sucré de la Guyane, pacay bayroua guavas*, sugar-pea of Guyana. — *de terre*, — *nu, œil de chat*, bonduc, nickar-tree. *Un avaleur de* — *gris*, a good trencher-man. (Fam.)

*POIS À CAUTÈRE, *s. m.* (*med.*) issue peas.

POISON, pwâ-zon, *s. m.* poison.

POISSARD, E, pwâ-sâr, sârd, *adj. Style* —, Billingsgate style. *Vaudeville* —, *chanson* —*e*, Billingsgate song.

[*Poissard* follows the noun.]

POISSARDE, *s. f.* a fish-woman, a fish-wife. *Elle a le ton, les manières, la voix d'une* —, her tone, manners and voice are those of a fish-wife.

POISSE, *s. f.* pitched fascine.

POISSER, pwâ-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to pitch, to do over with pitch; (*fig.*) to soil, to daub.

POISSON, pwâ-son, *s. m.* fish. — *mâle*, milter. — *femelle*, spawner. *Colle de* — ou *ichthyocolle*, ichthyocolla, fish-glue, isinglass. *— *armé* ou *porc-épic de mer*, porcupine-fish. *Poisson-assiette, lune de mer* ou *rond de mer*, moon-fish, orbis. — *d'avril*, mackerel. — *à bâton*, stock-fish *or* cod-fish. *Poisson-bœuf*, bull-head, bull-trout. *Poisson coffre*, ikampeti. — *cornu*, cornuta, cornutus piscis. —*d'or et d'argent*, gold-fish. — *électrique*, torpedo. *Poisson-empereur*, sword-fish. *Poisson-épinarde*, spinarchia, stickle-back. *Poisson-éventail. V.* ÉVENTAIL. *Poisson-farine*, flour-fish. *Poisson-femme* ou *trine d'eau*, mermaid. *Poisson-fétiche. V.* FÉTICHE. *Poisson-fleur*, nettle-fish, urtica marina. — *gourmand. V.* GIRELLA *et* DONZELLE. — *de Jonas* ou *anthropophage*, (shark) anthropophagus. — *juif*, hammer-fish. — *à l'oiseau*, ikamboeron. *Poisson-lune. V.* POISSON ASSIETTE. — *pétrifié*, ichthyolithus. — *à pierre*, rock-fish, goget *or* sea gudgeon, ikam-batoe. — *rouge*, red fish. —*s royaux*, royal fish. — *à scie*, fish of Sio, saw-fish. — *sellé*, saddle-fish. — *souffleur*, porpoise *or* sea-hog. — *de saint Pierre. V.* DORÉE. —*stercoraire*, piscis stercorarius. —*de Tobie. V.* RASPECON. *Poisson-trompette*, trumpet-fish. — *vert*, newly salted fish. — *volant*, flying-fish. —*d'avril*, an April-fool. POISSON *méridional*, (*ast.*) southern fish. POISSON *volant*, (*ast.*) flying-fish. POISSON *d'eau-de-vie*, a quartern of brandy.

POISSONS, *s. m. pl.* (*myth.*) Pisces.

POISSONNAILLE, pwâ-sô-nâl, *s. f.* fry, small fish. (Fam.)

POISSONNERIE, pwâ-sôn-rî, *s. f.* fish-market.

POISSONNEU-X, SE, pwâ-sô-nêu, nêuz, *adj.* abounding with fish.

[*Poissonneux* follows the noun.]

POISSONNI-ER, ÈRE, pwâ-sô-nîâ, nîèr, *subst.* fishmonger.

POISSONNIÈRE, *s. f.* a fish-kettle.

POISSONNURE, *s. f.* sheepskin parings *or* shreds.

*POISSONS, *s. m. pl.* class of the animal kingdom.

POITRAIL, pô-trâl, *s. m.* the breast (of a horse), chest, brisket, counter; breast-leather, breast-piece; breast-summer, brest-summer *or* bressummer.

POITRINAIRE, *adj. et s.* whose lungs are affected, consumptive, in a decline.

POITRINE, pwâ-trîn, *s. f.* the chest, the breast. *Une fluxion sur la* —, *une fluxion de* —, an inflammation in the chest, of the lungs. *Cet homme n'a point de* —, that man has no voice. *Il a bonne* —, he has got good lungs. POITRINE *de gabords*, (*mar.*) the filling *or* convexity of a ship's bottom.

POITRINÈRE, *s. f.* (in riband-weaving) breast beam.

POIVRADE, pwâ-vrâd, *s. f.* a sauce of salt, pepper and vinegar; pepper and vinegar sauce.

POIVRE, pwâvr, *s. m.* pepper. — *entier*, round pepper. *— *d'Afrique*, cardamomum *or* car damom. — *d'eau*, water-pepper *or* knot-grass. — *de Guinée*, Guinea-pepper, capsicum. *d'Inde. V.* PIMENT. — *de la Jamaïque* ou *piment des Anglais*, all-spice, Jamaica-pepper. — *long*, long-pepper. *Petit* — *long du Mexique*, mecaxochitl, small American long pepper. — *des murailles* ou *vermiculaire brûlant*, wall-pepper. — *des nègres. V.* POIVRE *de Guinée*. — *à queue*, long pepper. — *sauvage* ou *petit* —, wild pepper.

POIVRÉ, E, pwâ-vrâ, *part. de Poivrer*, v. 3, (*cui.*) peppered. *Cette marchandise est bien* —*e*, this commodity is very dear, (pop.)

POIVRER, pwâ-vrâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to pepper, to put pepper in it.

*POIVRETTE, *s. f.* pepper-wort *or* poor man's pepper.

*POIVRIER, pwâ-vrî-â, *s. m.* the pepper-plant. — *du Pérou. V.* MOLLE. —, pepper-box.

POIVRIÈRE, pwâ-vrî-èr, *s. f.* spice-box.

POIX, pwâ, *s. f.* pitch. — *végétale*, vegetable pitch. — *minérale*, mineral pitch. — *de Bourgogne*, Burgundy pitch. — *d'Espagne* ou — *grecque*, Spanish *or* Greek pitch, colophony. — *juive*, Jews' pitch. — *navale*, tar, naval pitch. — *sèche, endurcie*, stone-pitch. *Poix-résine*, resin.

*POKKO, *s. m.* (African bird,) pokko.

*POLACHAINE, POLAKÈNE, *s m.* (*bot.*) cremocarpium.

POLACRE *ou* POLAQUE, pô-lâkr, pô-lâk, *s. f.* polacre *or* polaque (a sort of vessel).

POLACRE *ou* POLAQUE, *s. m.* a Polish horseman.

POLAIRE, pô-lèr, *adj.* polar. *Étoile* —, pole-star.

[*Polaire* follows the noun.]

POLARISATION, *s. f.* (*phys.*) polarization.

POLARISANT, *adj.* (*phys.*) polarizing.

POLARISÉ, *adj.* (*phys.*) polarized.

POLARISER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*phys.*) to polarize.

POLARITÉ, *s. f.* (*phys.*) polarity

POLASTRE, *s. m.* (plumber's) brass-pan.

*POLATOUCHE, *s. m.* flying-squirrel.

POLDER, *s. m.* plain, polder. *Les* —*s d'Anvers*, the plains, polders of Antwerp.

PÔLE, pôl, *s. m.* pole. — *arctique* ou absolument *le* —, arctic pole. — *antarctique*, antarctic pole. —*s de l'aimant*, magnetic poles. *Cette machine tourne sur ses* —*s*, that machine turns upon its poles, axis.

POLÉMARQUE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) polemarchus.

POLÉMIQUE, pŏ-lā-mĭk, *adj.* polemic, polemical.
[*Polémique* follows the noun.]

POLÉMIQUE, *s. f.* polemics.

*POLÉMOINÉS, POLÉMONACÉES, POLÉMONIDÉES, POLÉMONIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* families of plants.

*POLÉMONIUM, *s. m.* polemonium, Greek valerian.

POLÉMOSCOPE, *s. m.* (optics) polemoscope.

POLENTA, *s. f.* Indian meal, soup or mush.

*POLEXOSTYLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) carcerulus.

POLI, E, pŏ-lī, *part. de Polir*, v. 4, polished.

POLI, E, *adj.* polished. POLI, polite. *C'est un homme* —, he is a polished man, a genteel man.

POLI, *s. m.* polish. *Donner le* — *à du marbre*, to give a polish to marble.

POLICE, pŏ-lĭs, *s. f.* police. *En bonne* —, in a well-regulated, well-ordered community. *Être mandé à la police*, to be summoned, sent for to the police office. *Tribunal de — correctionnelle*, police correction court. *Tribunal de —, de simple* —, police court. *La police d'un camp*, the police of a camp. *Faire la — d'une salle*, to keep order in a hall. *Salle de* —, *de discipline*, guard-room-round-house. *Bonnet de* —, foraging cap. —, (*mar.*) policy of insurance. — *de chargement. V.* CONNAISSEMENT. POLICE, policy, a list *or* tariff, to regulate a fount of type.

POLICÉ, E, *part. de Policer*, v. 78. *Les peuples policés*, polished nations, policied nations.

POLICER, pŏ-lī-sā, *v. a.* v. 78, to polish, to establish policy.

POLICHINELLE, pŏ-lĭ-shĭ-nĕl, *s. m.* punch, punchinello, punchinelle. — *et son compère*, Punch and Judy. *Le secret de* —, hawker's news, piper's news; (*fam.*) *C'est un vrai* —, he is a low buffoon. (Fam.)

POLIMENT, pŏ-lĭ-mân, *s. m.* polishing. *Le — d'un diamant*, the polishing of a diamond. —, polish. *Donner le — à une glace*, to give a polish to a glass. (Seldom used; POLI, *subst.*)

POLIMENT, *adv.* politely.
[*Poliment* after the verb, or between the auxiliary and the verb.]

*POLIOCÉPHALE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) gray-headed.

*POLION, *s. m.* polium, poley-grass. — *de montagne*, mountain-poley.

POLIR, pŏ-lĭr, *v. a.* v. 4, to polish, to brighten, to burnish; to polish one's language, style; to make polite, to civilize.

POLISSEU-R, SE, pŏ-lĭ-sêur, sêuz, *adj.* polisher.

POLISSOIR, pŏ-lĭ-swàr, *s. m.* polisher, a polishing-iron *or* brush, etc.

POLISSOIRE, pŏ-lĭ-swàr, *s. f.* shining-brush.

POLISSON, pŏ-lĭ-*son*, *s. m.* a blackguard, a blackguard boy; wag, fellow, a waggish fellow; a low fellow.

POLISSON, NE, *adj.* blackguard.

POLISSONNER, pŏ-lĭ-sŏ-nā, *v. n.* v. 3, to play the blackguard boy, to play the wag, the fool; to play apish, foolish *or* wanton tricks.

POLISSONNERIE, pŏ-lĭ-sŏn-rĭ, *s. f.* a blackguard boy's trick; waggery, waggishness, a waggish trick.

POLISSURE, pŏ-lĭ-sûr, *s. f.* polishing, polish, gloss.

POLITESSE, pŏ-lĭ-tès, *s. f.* politeness, polish, elegance of manners. *Faire une* —, to do a polite, a genteel thing.

POLITIQUE, pŏ-lĭ-tĭk, *adj.* political. *Économie* —, political economy.
[*Politique* follows the noun.]

POLITIQUE, *s. m.* politician, statesman.

POLITIQUE, *adj.* politic.

POLITIQUE, *s. f.* policy; politics. *Parler* —, to talk on politics. — *extérieure*, foreign politics; foreign policy. *Quelle misérable —!* what wretched policy!

POLITIQUEMENT, pŏ-lĭ-tĭk-mân, *adv.* politically. —, with policy, artfully, craftily.
[*Politiquement* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

POLITIQUER, pŏ-lĭ-tĭ-kā, *v. n.* v. 3, to talk politics, to settle the state. (Fam.)

POLIUM, *s. m. V.* POLION.

*POLLACHIGÈNE, *adj.* (*bot.*) polycarpous.

*POLLEN, pŏl-lĕn, *s. m.* (*bot.*) pollen.

*POLLICHIÉES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of paronychieæ.

*POLLICIPÈDES, POLLICIPÉDIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* families of cirripedes.

*POLLICIPÉDITES, *s. f. pl.* (fossils,) pollicipedites.

POLLICITATION, *s. f.* (*jur.*) pollicitation.

*POLLINAIRE, POLLINEUX, *adj.* (*n. h.*) covered with fine dust, like pollen.

*POLLINIFÈRE, *adj.* pollen-bearing.

POLLU, E, *adj.* polluted. (Fam.)

POLLUER, pŏl-lû-ā, *v. a.* v. 81, to pollute, to defile, to profane.

SE POLLUER, *v. r.* v. 81, to pollute one's self.

POLLUTION, pŏl-lû-*sion*, *s. f.* pollution, profanation; pollutedness; voluntary pollution.

POLOGNE, pŏ-lŏgn, *s. f.* Poland.

POLONAIS, E, pŏ-lŏ-nè, nèz, *adj.* a Pole, Polander.

*POLONGA, *s. m.* (serpent,) polonga.

*POLPOCH, *s. m.* (serpent) polpoch.

POLTRON, NE, pŏl-tron, trŏn, *adj. et subst.* cowardly, dastardly, chicken-hearted, milk-livered, lily-livered; a coward, a poltroon *Oiseau* —, poltroon (hawk).

POLTRONNERIE, pŏl-trŏn-rĭ, *s. f.* cowardice, cowardliness, poltroonry.

*POLY-, (from the Greek πολυς, many,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, etc., and signifies many, numerous, as—

*POLYANTHE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with numerous flowers.

*POLYACANTHE *ou* CHARDON D'EAU, *s. m.* water-thistle.

*POLYACHYRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of labiatifloreæ.

*POLYADELPHIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) the name of the eighteenth class in the Linnean system; polyadelphia.

*POLYÆMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) plethora.

*POLYALDES, (*phys.*) kind of spectacles, invented by Cauchoix.

*POLYANDRIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) the name of the thirteenth class in the Linnean system; polyandria.

*POLYANTHE, *s. f.* polyanthus. *V.* PRIMEVÈRE.

POLYANTHÉA, pŏ-lĭ-ân-tā-ā, *s. m.* an alphabetical collection of common-places; polyanthea.

*POLYANTHÉE, pŏ-lĭ-ân-tā, *adj.* (*bot.*) that has many flowers, polyantheous. *Oreille d'ours* —, a polyanthus.

*POLYASPISTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) section of ophidii.

*POLYBRACHIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) kind of monstrous fœtus.

*POLYBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda; family of cirripedes.

*POLYCARPÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of paronychieæ.

*POLYCARPELLÉES, POLYCARPIQUES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* classes of plants.

*POLYCÉRODERMAIRES, *adj et s. m. pl.* class of actinozoaria.

*POLYCHOLIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) superabundance of bile.

*POLYCHORION, POLYCHORIONIDE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) etærio.

*POLYCHRESTE, *adj.* (*pharm.*) *Sel* —, a kind of artificial salt, polychrest.

*POLYCHROÏTE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) polychroite.

*POLYCHROME, *s. m.* (*chim.*) bicolorine.

*POLYCLINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*zoo.*) family of polypi.

*POLYCLINITES, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*mol.*) family of tethya.

*POLYCONQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) the anatifa.

*POLYCOTYLAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of entozoa.

*POLYCOTYLÉDONES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* division of the vegetable kingdom.

*POLYCOTYLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of acalephæ.

*POLYCYCLIQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) tribe of cephalopoda.

*POLYDESMIDES, *adj et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of myriapoda.

*POLYDIPSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) morbid thirst.

POLYÈDRE, pŏ-lièdr, *s. m.* (*geom.*) polyhedron.

*POLYGALA, *s. m.* (*bot.*) milkwort.

*POLYGALE, POLYGALON *ou* HERBE À LAIT, *s. m.* polygalon *or* polygala, milk-wort. — ou *Polygala de Virginie*, rattle-snake root, seneca.

*POLYGALÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*POLYGALINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) polygaline.

POLYGAME, pŏ-lî-gâm, *s. m. et f.* polygamist.

*POLYGAME, *adj.* (*bot.*) polygama, polygamous.

*POLYGAMES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of gramineæ.

*POLYGAMIE, pŏ-lî-gâ-mî, *s. f.* polygamy. —, (*bot.*) the name of the twenty-third class in the Linnean system, polygamia.

POLYGARCHIE, *s. f.* polygarchy.

*POLYGASTRIQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of phytozoa.

POLYGLOTTE, pŏ-lî-glŏt, *s. m.* polyglotta, Orpheus, turdus Americanus minor canorus, mocking-bird.

POLYGLOTTE, *adj.* polyglot. *Bible* —, polyglot bible. *La — de Paris*, (*subst.*) the Paris polyglot. *Cet homme est une* —, that man is a polyglot. (Often said in irony.)

*POLYGNATHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of aptera.

*POLYGONATES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of insects.

POLYGONE, pŏ-lî-gŏn, *adj. subst. et m.* polygonal, a polygon. —, (*fort.*) polygon. —, (*mil. et mar.*) a mock fortification *or* battery.

*POLYGONÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*POLYGONOPE, *s. m.* (insect,) acarus marinus.

POLYGRAPHE, *s. m.* miscellaneous writer, author.

POLYGRAPHIE, pŏ-lî-grâ-fî, *s. f.* a technical term for that part of a library which contains such authors as have written on various subjects.

*POLYGYNIE, *s. f.* four orders of plants.

POLYMATHIE, *s. f.* polymathy.

*POLYMÉRIES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of the animal kingdom.

*POLYMÉROSOMATES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of arachnides.

*POLYNÉMIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* tribe of fishes.

POLYNOME, *s. m.* (*algeb.*) polynomial.

*POLYODONTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of acephalophora.

*POLYOMMATIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of lepidoptera.

*POLYPE, pŏ-lîp, *s. m.* polypus. — *d'eau douce*, fresh-water polypus. — *marin*, marine polypus. — *du nez*, polypus in the nose.

*POLYPES, *s. m. pl.* class of the animal kingdom.

*POLYPÉTALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) polypetalous.

*POLYPEU-X, SE, *adj* (*med.*) *Humeur* —*se*, polypous concretion.

*POLYPHAGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) voracity.

*POLYPHYSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) flatulence.

*POLYPIAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of actinozoaria.

*POLYPIER, *s. m.* polypier.

*POLYPITES, *s. m. pl.* marine fossils.

*POLYPLACOPHORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of gasteropoda.

*POLYPLAXIENS, POLYPLAXIPHORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of malentozoaria.

*POLYPODE, *s. m.* (plant) polypodium *or* polypody. *POLYPODE DE CAYENNE, (plant) the Scythian *or* Tartarian lamb, boramets.

*POLYPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) sub-order of aptera.

*POLYPODIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of filices.

*POLYPORÉENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of hymenomycetes.

*POLYPORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) family of elminthaprocta.

*POLYPOSIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) great thirst.

*POLYRHYNQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of sub-annelidaria.

*POLYSARCIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) obesity.

POLYSCOPE, *s m.* a multiplying-glass.

POLYSPASTE, *s. m.* (*mec.*) polyspast, (machine of many pulleys.)

*POLYSPERME, *adj.* (*bot.*) polyspermous.

POLYSTYLE, *adj.* (*arch.*) pile, edifice supported by a multitude of columns; polystyle.

POLYSYLLABE, pŏ-lî-sîl-lâb, *adj. m.* (*gram.*) polysyllabical; (*subst.*) polysyllable.

POLYSYNODIE, *s. f.* polysynody.

POLYTECHNIQUE, *adj.* polytechnic. *École* —, polytechnic school. (Used only as above.)

*POLYTHALAMACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of cephalopoda.

*POLYTHALAMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of gramineæ.

*POLYTHALAMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) section of cephalopoda.

POLYTHÉISME, pŏ-lî-tâ-îsm, *s. m.* polytheism.

POLYTHÉISTE, pŏ-lî-tâ-îst, *s. m.* polytheist.

*POLYTRIC, *s. m.* polytrichum, trichomanes, maiden-hair.

*POLYTRICHOÏDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of musci.

*POLYTRIQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of microscopica.

*POLYTROPHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) excessive nutrition.

*POLYTROQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* two families of infusoria.

*POLYTYPAGE, *s. f.* kind of stereotyping.

*POLYTYPE, *adj. et s. m.* stereotyper; stereotype.

*POLYTYPIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of trachelides.

*POLYZOAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) the polyzoa.

*POMACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of rosaceæ.

*POMACIE, *s. m.* pomatia, snail.

*POMASTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) sub-order of gasteropoda.

*POMATOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.

*POMATRIS *ou* POMACRIS, *s. m.* pomatris, snail.

*POMIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) apple-shaped.

POMMADE, pŏ-mâd, *s. f.* pommade, pomatum. — *forte*, rolled pomatum.

POMMADE, *s. f.* (*man.*) pomada.

POMMADER, pŏ-mâ-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to pomatum.

SE POMMADER, *v. r.* v. 3. *Cette femme se pommade les mains*, that woman pomatums her hands

*POMME, pŏm, *s. f.* apple. — *de reinette*, pippin. — *sauvage*, a crab. — *d'acajou*, the fruit of the mahogany-tree. — *d'Adam*, pomum Adami, Adam's apple. — *d'Adam*, Adam's bit. *Donner la — à une femme*, to give a woman the palm (of beauty). *Elle mérite la* —, she deserves the palm. — *d'amour* ou — *dorée*, ou *tomate*, love-apple, mad-apple, tomato. — *d'amour de mer* ou *albergame de mer*, (zoophyte,) marine love-apple. — *de hache*, *V.* LATANIER. — *de cannelle*, fruit of the cinnamon-tree. — *de chêne*, oak-apple. — *de coloquinte*, coloquintia *or* bitter-apple. — *dorée*. *V.* POMME D'AMOUR. — *d'églantier*. *V.* BÉDÉGUAR. — *épineuse* ou *herbe aux sorciers*, *stramoine*, *herbe des magiciens*, *herbe du diable*, *herbe à la taupe*, *endormie*, stramonium, thorn-apple. — *folle de mer*, (zoophyte,) sea-pen. — *de grenade*, (zoophyte,) a sub-marine plant. — *hémorrhoïdale*, mistletoe-berry. — *de liane*, water-lemon. — *de mancenille*. *V.* MANCENILLIER. — *de mer*. *V.* OURSIN. — *de Merveille*, momordica. — *de pin*, pine-apple; an oval, oblong-nut. — *de raquette* ou *poirier piquant*. *V.* OPUNTIA. — *royale purgative*. *V.* PIGNON D'INDE. — *de sauge*, sage apple. — *savon*, berry *or* nut of the soap-berry tree. — *de terre*, potatoe. —, head, etc. — *de choux*, *de laitue*, a cabbage, *or* lettuce-head. — *de canne*, the head of a cane. — *de lit*, a knob *or* ball at the top of a bed-post. — *de senteur*, sweet-ball, pomander. —, (*mar.*) truck. —*s gougées*, seizing trucks. — *d'étai*, mouse of a stay.

POMMÉ, pŏ-mâ, *s. m.* cider.

POMMÉ, E, *part. de Pommer*, v. 3, grown to a round head. *Laitue* —*e*, headed *or* cabbage-lettuce.

POMMÉ, E, *adj. Un fou* —, downright fool; (*fam.*) *Une sottise* —*e*, an egregious blunder. (Fam.)

POMMEAU, X, pŏ-mô, *s. m.*

pommel, hilt (of a sword), pommel (of a saddle).

SE POMMELER, sè-pŏm-lå, *v. r.* v. 73, to curdle, to grow, turn, become dappled. *Temps pommelé*, a curdled, a fleecy, dappled sky. —, to grow dappled. *Ce cheval gris-pommelé*, this dapple-gray.

POMMELLE, pŏ-mèl, *s. f.* a plate of lead with holes, fixed to the head of a pipe to hinder the filth from going through.

*POMMELIÈRE, *s. f.* (*vet.*) phthisis.

POMMER, pŏ-mà, *v. n.* v. 3, to head, to cabbage, to grow to a round head.

POMMERAIE, pŏm-rè, *s. f.* an orchard of apple-trees.

POMMETÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) pometty *or* pommetté *or* pommé.

POMMETTE, pŏ-mèt, *s. f.* pommel, knob, ball. *—, (*anat.*) cheek-bone. —*s*, wristbands. *—, medlar-tree.

*POMMIER, pŏ-mìà, *s. m.* apple-tree. — *d'acajou* ou *acajou-pomme*, cajuyera, acajou. — *de cannelle*, guanabanu fructu aureo. —, apple-roaster.

*POMOLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on fruits.

POMOYER, *v. a.* v. 80, (*mar.*) to under-run the cables.

POMPE, ponp, *s. f.* pomp, state. *Les —s triomphales*, triumphal pageants. — *du style*, loftiness of style, lofty style. —, pump. — *à chapelet*, chain-pump. — *à feu*, steam-engine. — *à cabaret*, wort-pump. —*s royales*, (*mar.*) common-pumps. —*s de maître-valet*, hand-pumps for casks. *Affranchir* ou *franchir la* —, to free the ship. *La — est prise*, the pump is fetched. *La — se décharge*, the pump has lost water. POMPE DE MER, water-spout. *Mettre les peaux en* —, (term of glover) to sponge skins and tie them up.

POMPER, pon-på, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to pump.

POMPER, *v. n.* v. 3, to pump. — *l'humidité*, to suck *or* draw in, to imbibe moisture.

POMPEUSEMENT, pon-pëuz-mân, *adv.* pompously, splendidly, with great pomp *or* state, loftily.

[*Pompeusement*, position: *il a commencé pompeusement, il a pompeusement commencé sa harangue.*]

POMPEU-X, SE, pon-pëu, pëuz, *adj.* pompous, stately, high-sounding. — *galimatias*, pompous nonsense, rant. (Fam.)

[*Pompeux* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

*POMPHOLIX, *s. m.* pompholix, white calamine, oxide of zinc.

*POMPHOLYX, *s. m.* (*med.*) eruption of bullæ without fever.

POMPIER, *s. m.* fireman; pump-maker.

*POMPILE, *s. m.* pompilus (fish).

*POMPILIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of hymenoptera.

POMPON, pon-pon, *s. m.* trinket, ornament of a head-dress *or* gown; a sort of woollen tuft worn in soldiers' caps; pompoon.

POMPONIA, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Pomponia.

POMPONNÉ, E, *part. Femme —e, style* —, gaudy, showy woman, style.

POMPONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to deck. — *une mariée*, to deck, to dress out a bride; (*fam.*) — *son style*, to trick up, off *or* out one's style.

PONANT, pŏ-nân, *s.m.* west; the Ocean. (Obsolete in both senses.)

PONANTAIS, *s. m. pl.* (*mar.*) seamen of the western coast of France. (Not in use.)

PONÇAGE, *s. f.* the application of pumice stone in polishing.

*PONCE, pons, *ou* PIERRE-PONCE, *s. f.* pumice-stone. PONCE, coal dust, pounce.

*PONCEAU, X, pon-sŏ, *s. m.* red-poppy *or* corn-rose. *Un ruban couleur de* —, *un* —, a crimson red *or* deep scarlet riband. PONCEAU, a small one-arched bridge.

PONCER, pon-sà, *v. a.* v. 78, to prick a drawing, etc., and rub it over with coal dust; to pounce. PONCER *de la vaisselle*, to rub plate with the pumice-stone.

*PONCHARI, *s. m.* speckled magpie.

PONCHE. *V.* PUNCH.

*PONCIRADE, *s. f.* briony.

*PONCIRE, pon-sîr, *s.m.* the large citron, with large sweet fruit, of a sweet-smelling rind and long leaves.

PONCIS, pon-sì, *s. m.* a drawing *or* print, pricked and rubbed over with coal dust.

*PONCTICULÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with small spots.

*PONCTIFÈRE, *adj.* (*n.h.*) dotted.

*PONCTION, ponk-sion, *s. f.* (*chir.*) punction, tapping.

PONCTUALITÉ, ponk-tû-å-li-tå, *s. f.* punctuality.

PONCTUATION, ponk-tû-å-sion, *s. f.* punctuation; pointing, use of points, (in Hebrew, etc.)

PONCTUÉ, E, *part. La plupart des anciens manuscrits ne sont pas —s*, most ancient manuscripts have no punctuation, are not pointed. **Lézard* —, *plante —e*, (*n. h.*) dotted lizard, plant. *Ligne —e*, dotted line.

PONCTUEL, LE, ponk-tû-èl, *adj.* punctual.

[*Ponctuel* follows the noun.]

PONCTUELLEMENT, ponk-tû-èl-mân, *adv.* punctually.

[*Ponctuellement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

PONCTUER, ponk-tû-å, *v. a. v.* 81, to punctuate, to point.

PONDAC, *s. m.* stratum of coals (in a mine).

PONDAGE, *s. m.* poundage.

*PONDAISON, *s. f.* synonymous with *ponte*.

PONDÉRABLE, *adj.* ponderable.

PONDÉRATION, *s. f.* (*phys.*) poise.

PONDÉRATION, *s. f.* (*sculpt.*) poise —, (*fig.*) poise *or* balance.

PONDÉRÉ, E, *part. Un gouvernement bien* —, a well-poised government.

PONDÉRER, *v. a.* v. 77, to poise, to balance (the powers of a state).

PONDEUR, *s. m.* egg-layer *or* layer of eggs. (Burlesque.)

PONDEUSE, *s. f.* layer. *Cette poule est bonne* —, that hen is a good layer. *Bonne* —, a good breeder. (Pop.)

*PONDOIR, *s. m.* (*ent.*) oviduct.

PONDRE, pondr, *v. a.* v. 6, to lay eggs.

PONDU, E, *part. de Pondre*, v. 6, laid.

PONENT, *s. m. V.* PONANT.

*PONGO, PONGIS *ou* PONGI, *s. m.* pongo, orang-outang.

PONT, pon, *s. m.* bridge. *Pont-levis*, a draw-bridge; (term of tailor) flap. *Ponts-levis*, (*man.*) jerks, pont-levis. — *tournant*, a swing-bridge. — *dormant*, fixed bridge. — *de corde*, bridge of ropes. — *suspendu*, chain bridge. *Faire un — d'or à quelqu'un*, to make one great pecuniary concessions. PONTS ET CHAUSSÉES, the department of roads, bridges, canals, etc. *École des —s et chaussées*, school where pupils are prepared for the above department. —, the deck (of a ship), orlop. — *volant*, spare deck *or* platform. *Premier* —, the lower gun-deck. *Second* —, the upper deck of a two-decker; the middle deck of a three-decker. *Troisième* —, the upper deck of a three-decker. *Entre-pont*, between decks. *Faux* —, spare-deck *or* orlop. — *entier*, a deck flush fore and aft. — *arqué*, a cambered deck. — *coupé*, a deck open in the middle. — *volant*, a hanging-stage, spare-deck, platform, —, (at cards) Kingston-bridge.

PONTAL, *s. m.* depth of a ship.

PONTE, pont, *s. f.* laying of eggs.

PONTE, *s. m.* (at ombre) punto; (at basset and faro) the punter.

PONTÉ, E, pon-tå, *adj.* decked. *Vaisseau* —, a decked ship.

*PONTÉDÉRÉES, PONTÉDÉRIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* families of plants.

PONTER, pon-tå, *v. n.* v. 3, (at faro, etc.) to be the punter, to punt.

PONTET, *s. m.* the trigger-guard; saddle-bow.

PONT-EUXIN, *s. m. ou* MER NOIRE, *s. f.* Pont-Euxine *or* Black Sea.

PONTIFE, pon-tîf, *s. m.* pontiff. *Le souverain* —, the sovereign pontiff, the pontiff, the pope. —, a general name for prelates and bishops.

PONTIFICAL, pon-tî-fî-kål, *s. m.* pontifical (book).

PONTIFICAL, E, *adj.* pontifical.

[*Pontifical* follows the noun.]

PONTIFICALEMENT, *pon-tî-fi-kal-mân, adv.* pontifically. *Officier, célébrer —,* to officiate in the pontifical robes.

[*Pontificalement* follows the verb.]

PONTIFICAT, *pon-tî-fî-kâ, s. m.* office of pontifex maximus (among the Romans); pontificate. *Il fut élévé au —,* he was raised to the pontificate (made pope).

PONTIL, *s. m.* (in glass-blowing) pointil, pontee.

PONTILLES, *s. f. pl. V.* ÉPONTILLES.

PONTILLER, *v. n.* v. 3, to make use of the pointil.

PONT-NEUF, *s. m.* street ballad, song. (Obsolete.)

*PONTOGALLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of gallinæ.

PONTON, *pon-ton, s. m.* pontoon, bridge of boats; ferry-boat. —, (*mar.*) lighter, pontoon, hulk.

PONTONAGE, *pon-tô-nâz, s. m.* pontage, bridge-toll, the hire of a ferry-boat *or* pontoon.

PONTONIER, *pon-tô-niâ, s. m.* the pontage-gatherer, master of a pontoon; a lighterman. PONTONNIERS, artillery-men, in the pontoon service.

PONTUSEAU, *s. m.* (in paper-making) cross-rod; water-line.

POPE, *s. m.* (modern Greek priest) papa, pope.

POPELINE, *s. f.* poplin.

POPLIESKI, *s. m.* a sort of fur.

*POPLITAIRE *ou* POPLITÉ, E, *adj.* (*anat.*) popliteal, poplitic.

POPULACE, *pô-pû-lâs, s. f.* populace, mob.

POPULAIRE, *pô-pû-lèr, adj.* popular, vulgar. *Des manières —s,* popular manners.

[*Populaire* follows the noun.]

POPULAIREMENT, *pô-pû-lèr-mân, adv.* popularly, in a popular, in a vulgar manner.

[*Populairement* follows the verb.]

POPULARISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to popularize; to make *or* render popular.

POPULARITÉ, *pô-pû-lâ-rî-tâ, s. f.* popular manners, air; popularity.

POPULATION, *pô-pû-lâ-sion, s. f.* population.

POPULÉUM, *pô-pû-lâôm, adj. m.* (*pharm.*): *Onguent populéum,* a sort of calming ointment.

POPULEU-X, SE, *adj.* populous.

[*Populeux* usually follows, may precede the noun; analogy and the ear to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

*POPULINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) populine.

POPULO, *pô-pû-lô, s. m.* a plump little boy. (Pop.; jocular.)

POQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, to make a dead chuck.

*PORACÉ, E, *adj.* (*med.*) porraceous, green, leek-green.

PORC, *pôrk, s. m.* hog. PORC FRAIS pork. *C'est un vrai —,* he is a perfect hog, porker. **Porc-marin,* sea-hog. *— *à musc,* muskboar *or* tajacu. *— *de rivière,* cernua.

PORCELAINE, *pôrs-lèn, s. f.* porcelain, china, chinaware. — *voilée,* muddy porcelain. — *fossile,* a sort of clayey stone. *—, porcelain shell. *Cheval —,* a porcelain-gray horse.

*PORCELET *des Indes, s. m.* guinea-pig. PORCELET *de Saint Antoine,* porcele of St. Antoine (wood-louse).

*PORCELLANIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) family of decapoda.

*PORC-ÉPIC *ou* PORTE-ÉPINE; *s. m.* porcupine. — *de mer,* sea-porcupine.

PORCHAISON, *pôr-shè-zon, s. f.* the wild-boar season.

PORCHE, *pôrsh, s. m.* porch, portico. — *de menuiserie,* portal (before a door).

PORCHER, *pôr-shâ, s. m.* a swine-herd, hog-herd. *C'est un —,* he is a pig-driver.

*PORCINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

*PORC-MARIN, *pôr-mâ-rin. V.* MARSOUIN.

*PORC-SANGLIER. *V.* SANGLIER.

PORE, *pôr, s. m.* pore. *Par tous les —s,* at every pore.

PORES, *s. f. pl.* argillaceous stones.

POREU-X, SE, *pô-rêu, rêuz, adj.* porous.

[*Poreux* follows the noun.]

*POREUX, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of zoophytes.

*PORIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) resembling a pore.

*PORINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of lichenes.

*PORINÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of lithozoa.

PORISME, *s. m.* (*geom.*) porism.

*PORITES, *s. m. pl.* fossil-stones.

POROCA, *s. m.* water-spout.

*POROCÉPHALÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of subannelidaria.

*PORODERMÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) family of exosporii.

*POROMPHALE, *s. f.* (*med.*) umbilical hernia with callosities.

*POROPTÉRIDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of filices.

POROSITÉ, *pô-rô-zi-tâ, s. f.* porosity, porousness.

*POROTIQUE, *adj. et s. m.* (*med.*) porotic.

*PORPHYRE, *pôr-fîr, s. m.* porphyry. *PORPHYRE *ou* OLIVE *de Panama,* porphyry shell.

PORPHYRION, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Porphyrion. *PORPHYRION, OISEAU POURPRÉ *ou* POULE SULTANE, porphyrio.

*PORPHYRIQUE, PORPHYROÏDE, *adj.* (*min.*) porphyritic.

PORPHYRISATION, *s. f.* porphyrization.

PORPHYRISER, *pôr-fî-ri-zâ, v. a.* v. 3, to grind a substance upon porphyry, to porphyrize. *Papier porphyrisé,* porphyrized paper.

PORPHYROGÉNÈTE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) porphyrogenitus, born in the purple.

*PORPHYRURE, *adj.* (*orn.*) with purple tail.

*PORPITES, *s. m. pl.* porpites *or* hair-button-stones.

PORQUES, *s. f. pl.* (*mar.*) riders. *Alonges de —,* futtock-riders. *Varangues de —,* futtock-riders.

*PORRACÉ, E, *adj. V.* PORACÉ.

*PORREAU. *V.* POIREAU.

PORRECTION, *s. f.* (term of Catholic ritual) porrection.

*PORRIGINEUX, *adj.* (*med.*) kind of tinea.

*PORRIGO, *s. m.* (*med.*) tinea.

PORSE, *s. f.* (in paper-making) post.

PORT, *pôr, s. m.* port, haven, harbour. *Prendre —, surgir au —,* to come into harbour, to land. — *de barre,* harbour with a bar. — *d'entrée,* ou *de toute marée. V.* HAVRE. — *franc,* free port. — *de salut,* haven of safety. PORT, wharf, quay. *Un — de mer,* a seaport. —, tonnage, portage, burden, postage, carriage. — *de lettres,* postage. — *franc,* post free, carriage free. *Permis de — d'armes,* a license to wear *or* carry arms. *Le — d'armes,* wearing, carrying arms, a sword. — *d'armes,* port of arms. PORT *permis,* what a ship's captain *or* passenger may embark freight free. PORT *de voix,* (*mus.*) port of the voice. *Mon — était beau,* the cards I kept were good. PORT, port, bearing, carriage. *Le — d'une plante,* (*bot.*) look, appearance of a plant.

PORTABLE, *adj.* that should be carried to the lord's manor —, wearable (coat).

PORTAGE, *pôr-tâz, s. m.* carriage. —, portage, (round rapids,) land-carriage. —, (*mar.*) space *or* room in a ship's hold allowed for any officer's, etc., private venture; (*obs.*) *V.* PORT PERMIS.

PORTAIL, *pôr-tâl, s. m.* the face *or* frontispiece of a church viewed on the side in which the great door is placed; portal.

PORTANT, E, *pôr-tân, ânt, adj. et part. de Porter,* v. 3, bearing. *L'un — l'autre,* one with another. *Un arrêt — défense, etc.,* an edict prohibiting, etc. *Un homme — barbe,* a man grown up. *Il est bien —,* he is in good health. *Toujours mal —,* always ailing. *Tirer à bout —,* to shoot one with the muzzle clapped to his breast. — *sur terre,* (*mar.*) the part of the keel which is on a right line, *or sometimes* the extremity of it towards the stern, where it begins to be incurvated.

PORTATI-F, VE, *pôr-tâ-tif, tîv, adj.* portable.

[*Portatif* follows the noun.]

PORTE, *pôrt, s. f.* door-gate, doorway, door. *Les —s d'une ville,* the gates of a town. —*s d'enfilade,* suite of doors. *Grande —, — cochère,* a gate. — *à deux battants, — brisée,* a folding-door. — *battante,*

baize door. *Fausse —, (fort.)* postern. — *vitrée*, a glass door. — *glacée*, a glass door with the panes darkened *or* tinned. — *croisée*, terrace *or* garden glass door. *Être logé à la — de quelqu'un, demeurer — à —*, to live next door to one. — *de derrière*, a back-door, a shift. *Prenez-moi la—*, take to the door, to the door with you. *Passez la —, passez-moi la —, enfilez-moi la —*, get you gone; *(fam.) Faire refuser la — à quelqu'un chez soi*, to be denied. *À—s ouvrantes, (mil.)* at the opening of the gates. DE PORTE EN PORTE, from door to door. *À — close*, with closed doors, quietly. — *d'une agrafe*, the clinch of a clasp. PORTE DE MOUILLE, lowermost door of a floodgate. — *de tête*, upper floodgate. *Les —s Caspiennes, (geog.)* Caspian straits. PORTE *(mar.)* —*s de proue*, head-doors.—*s d'un bassin*, gates of a dock. PORTE, the port. *La — ottomane, la sublime —*, the Ottoman, the sublime port.

*PORTE, *adj. f. Veine porte, (anat.)* vena porta.

PORTÉ, E, *part. de Porter*, v. 3, carried. *Il est — par la loi que*, 'tis provided by the law that. *Les défenses —es*, the inhibitions mentioned *or* expressed. *Tout —*, ready. *Nous sommes ici tout —s*, we are quite convenient here. *J'y suis tout —*, I am quite disposed; that's the thing I am for.

*PORTE-AIGUILLE, *s. m. (chir.)* a needle-bearer.

[*Porte-aiguille, instruments* is the plur. understood. See COMPOSÉ. The same observations may be applied to *porte-arquebuse, porte-assiette, porte-Dieu, porte-drapeau, etc. etc.*]

*PORTE-AIGUILLONS, *adj. et s. m. pl. (ent.)* section of hymenoptera.

PORTE-ARQUEBUSE, *s. m.* the king's gun-bearer.

PORTE-ASSIETTE, *s. m.* a stand (to set a plate *or* dish upon).

PORTE-AUGE, *s. m.* a hodman.

PORTE-BAGUETTE, *s. m.* loop (of a musket).

PORTE-BALLE, *s. m.* pedler *or* pedlar, packman.

PORTE-BARRES, *s. m. pl.* bar *or* pole-ring.

PORTE-BOSSOIR, *s. m. (mar.)* supporter of the cat-head.

*PORTE-BOUGIE, *s. m. (chir.)* bougie-pipe.

*PORTE-CAUSTIQUE, *s. m. (chir.)* caustic-bearer.

PORTE-CHAPE, *s. m.* cope-bearer.

*PORTE-CHAPEAU, *s. m.* paliurus, Christ's-thorn.

PORTE-CHÂSSES, *s. m. pl. (antiq. égypt.)* pastophori.

PORTE-CHOUX, *s. m.* a horse for carrying vegetables to market; any diminutive horse.

PORTE-CLEFS, *s. m.* under-jailor, turnkey.

PORTE-COLLET, *s. m.* collar, stiffener.

PORTE-COLLIER, *s. m. V.* TAQUETS *de mâts.*

*PORTE-CORNE, *s. m. V.* RHINOCÉROS.

PORTE-CRAYON, *s. m.* pencil-case.

PORTE-CROIX, *s. m.* cross-bearer. PORTE-CROIX. *V.* CRIOCÈRE.

PORTE-CROSSE, *s. m.* crosier-bearer. PORTE-CROSSE, leathern sheath holding the but-end of a carabine, but-sheath.

PORTE-DIEU, *s. m.* the priest that carries the host to sick persons.

PORTE-DRAPEAU, *s. m.* ensign-bearer, ensign.

PORTE-ENSEIGNE, *s. m. (old) V.* PORTE-DRAPEAU.

PORTÉE, *s. f.* litter. *Dix chiens d'une —, en une —*, ten pups at a litter. —, reach, shot, range. *À la — du fusil*, within gun-shot. *Cela n'est pas à la — de ma main*, 'tis above my reach, I cannot reach it. *Cela est à ma —*, that is within my reach. *Être à la — de la voix*, to be within hearing *or* within call. —, reach, compass, range, etc. *La — de l'esprit*, the compass, reach, range of intellect. *Cela passe, excède ma —*, that is beyond my compass, comprehension. —, reach, ability. *Fort au-dessus de sa —*, far beyond his ability. —, weight, scope. *La — d'une expression*, the weight, scope of an expression. —, length. *Cette poutre a trop de —*, that piece of timber is too long. —, that part of a piece of timber that bears upon a wall *or* pillar, bearing, resting point. —, the boughs which a deer bruises *or* beats down with his head, antler-trace. —, (term of clothier), portee; (in cotton-spinning), portee.—, copper tube. —, line in a page of music.

PORTE-ÉPÉE, *s. m.* sword-belt, sword-hanger.

PORTE-ÉPERON, *s. m.* spur-leather *or* strap.

PORTE-ÉTENDARD, *s. m.* standard-bearer. *Porte-étendard*, a leathern socket for the but-end of the standard staff. *PORTE-ÉTENDARD *ou* PORTE-DRAPEAU, signifer (fish).

PORTE-ÉTRIERS, *s. m.* stirrup-strap. (Also *Trousse étriers.*)

PORTE-ÉTRIVIÈRES, *s. m. pl.* square rings.

PORTE-FAIX, *s. m.* porter, street-porter.

PORTE-FEUILLE, *s. m.* portfolio. *Un petit —*, a pocket-book. —, a place in the ministry, a portfolio. *Tout son bien est en —*, his property is vested in bills. *Cet auteur a plusieurs ouvrages en —*, that author has several works by him in manuscript. *PORTE-FEUILLE *ou* RAPETTE (plant) asperugo.

PORTE-GARGOUSSE. *V.* LANTERNE *à gargousse ou* GARGOUSSIÈRE.

PORTE-HAUBANS, *s. m. (mar.)* chain-wales *or* channels.

PORTE-HACHE, *s. m.* axe-case *or* sheath.

PORTE-LANTERNE, *s. m.* lantern-fly.

PORTE-LETTRE, *s. m.* letter-case, pocket-book.

PORTELOTS, *s. m. pl. (mar.)* the thick stuff which encircles the side of a lighter under the gunnel.

*PORTE-LYRES, *adj. et s. m. pl. (orn.)* family of sylvicolæ.

PORTE-MALHEUR, *s. m.* evil-omen, ill omen. (Plur. *des porte-malheur.*)

PORTE-MALLE, *s. m. V.* PORTE-BALLE.

PORTE-MANTEAU, *s. m.* portmanteau, cloak-bag; peg; cloak-bearer. (Old.)

*PORTE-MÈCHE, *s. m. (chir.)* tent-bearer.

PORTEMENT, *s. m. — de croix*, (picture of Christ) bearing the cross.

*PORTE-MIROIR, *s. m.* looking-glass butterfly.

PORTE-MISSEL, *s. m.* a mass-book desk.

PORTE-MITRE, *s. m.* mitre-bearer.

PORTE-MONTRE, *s. m.* watch-pocket, watch-cushion; watch-holder. (Plur. *des porte-montre.*) PORTE-MONTRES, a glass-case for holding watches; a glass watch-case. (Plural, *des porte-montres.*)

PORTE-MORS, *s. m.* side straps of the head-stall supporting the bit; bit-strap.

PORTE-MOUCHETTES, *s. m.* snuffer-tray.

PORTE-MOUSQUETON, *s. m.* swivel (of a watch chain, etc.)

*PORTE-MOXA, *s. m. (chir.)* instrument for applying moxa.

PORTE-MUSC, *s. m.* moschiferum (musk-deer).

*PORTE-NŒUD, *s. m. (chir.)* instrument for applying ligatures.

PORTE-OR, *s. m.* portor-marble. (Rather *portor.*)

PORTE-PIÈCE, *s. m.* a shoemaker's punch.

*PORTE-PIERRE, *s. m. (chir.)* porte-pierre for lunar caustic. (Plural, *des porte-pierre.*)

PORTE-PLEIN *ou* PORTE-PLAIN *les voiles*, (order to the man that steers to keep the sails full).

*PORTE-PLUMET, *s. m.* feather-bearer, (shell.)

*PORTE-POUCES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of mammalia.

PORTE-PRESSE, *s. m.* a book-binder's shaving-tub.

*PORTE-QUEUE, *s. m.* tail-bearer (butterfly).

*PORTE-QUEUES, *adj. et s. m. pl. (ent.)* the neuroptera.

PORTE-RESPECT, *s. m.* bludgeon, pistol *or* other formidable weapon for personal defence. —, one whose presence imposes restraint. —, any badge of au

thority *or* distinction. (Fam.; plur. *des porte-respect.*)

PORTER, pôr-tér, *s. m.* porter. *Boire du* —, to drink porter.

PORTER, pôr-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to carry, to bear. *Se faire — en chaise,* to get one's self carried in a chair. *Il porte les deux, il porte ses deux,* he plays against two people with two bowls. *L'un portant l'autre,* one with another, upon an average. *Il a plus d'affaires qu'il n'en peut* —, he has more business than he can manage. —, to bring. — *quelqu'un en terre,* to carry one to the ground. — *quelqu'un par terre,* to throw one upon the ground. *Rivière qui porte bateau,* a navigable river. *Demeurez ici à dîner, vous voilà tout porté,* you had better dine here, you are ready come. —, to have; to wear. — *le deuil,* to wear mourning, to be in mourning. — *perruque,* to wear a wig. *Il a porté les chausses,* he has been a page. *Il a porté les couleurs, la livrée,* he has worn a livery, he has been a footman. — *les armes,* to carry arms, (to serve as a soldier.) — *l'arme, les armes,* to port, to carry arms. —, to carry, etc. — *la tête haute,* to carry one's head aloft. — *son pied en dedans* ou *en dehors,* to tread inwardly *or* outwardly. — *bien le pied,* to stand handsomely. *Il porte la mine d'avoir fait cela,* he looks as if he had done it; (*fam.*) *Le — haut,* to carry it high; (*fam.*) *Le — beau, le — en beau lieu,* to go fine, neat, genteel; to make a figure. —, to convey, to direct, to offer, etc. — *la main à l'épée,* to lay one's hand upon one's sword. — *une botte, un coup d'épée,* to make a pass. *Cela porte coup,* that hits home *or* does the business. — *ses regards, sa vue en quelque endroit,* to fix one's sight somewhere, to cast one's eyes. *Ce fusil porte bien son plomb.* this gun carries close. —, to measure. *Cette poutre porte trente pieds,* this beam measures thirty feet. —, to bear, to bring forth, to yield, to produce. —, to cause, to spread. —, to breed, to be a breeding, to go with child *or* with young, to bear. —, to suffer, to endure, to abide. *Ce papier ne porte pas l'encre,* that paper cannot bear the ink, that paper sinks. *Ce vin ne porte pas l'eau,* that wine is very flat, it cannot bear water. —, to induce, to incline, to prompt, to put forward, to prevail, to dispose, to stir up, to sway, to tempt, to excite, to encourage, to persuade, to drive, to egg, to instigate, to put on, to put to it, to put upon. —, to contain, to pass, to import, etc. *L'arrêt porte condamnation,* the sentence carries condemnation along with it. *La déclaration porte que,* the declaration contains that. *Le métier le porte,* it is the genius of the trade. PORTER *amitié à quelqu'un,* to bear a friendship to one, to have a friendship for him. — *bonheur,* to bring good luck. — *la parole,* to be spokesman. — *parole,* to promise in one's name. — *témoignage,* to bear witness. — *une santé,* to drink one's health to another, to toast, to name a toast. — *beau jeu,* to have a prospect of a fine hand, to set out with fine cards. — *une couleur,* to go out with a suit, to carry a suit. *Il porte aux dames,* he aims at the queens.

PORTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to rest, to lie *or* lean, to bear. *Une poutre qui porte sur la muraille,* a beam that bears upon the wall. *Le carrosse porte sur la flèche,* the coach bears upon the pole. *Un raisonnement qui porte à faux,* an inconclusive argument. —, to reach, to carry. *Le canon ne saurait — jusque ici,* the cannon cannot reach this place *or* so far. *Le coup a porté sur l'os,* the shot *or* blow has shattered the bone. *Ce vin porte à la tête,* that wine goes to the head, is heady. *La tête a porté,* he fell, struck upon his head. —, (*bl.*) to bear.

PORTER, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to stand *or* steer. *Les voiles portent,* the sails are full. *Fais —!* ou *porte plein,* keep her full! *or* no near! — *la voile,* to carry the sail stiffly.

SE PORTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be, to do. *Comment vous portez-vous?* how do you do? how d'ye do? how are you? *Se — bien,* to be well. *Il se porte tellement quellement,* he is so so. SE PORTER *sur les lieux,* to go *or* to repair to the place. *On s'y porte,* there is a crowd, a press of people; (*fam.*) —, to tend, to incline; to be inclined. *Il se porte au bien,* he is well inclined. —, to behave. —, to be eager in a thing, to do it with eagerness. SE PORTER *partie contre quelqu'un,* (*jur.*) to make one's self a party against one. *Se — pour appelant,* to enter an appeal. *Se — pour héritier,* to declare one's self heir, to claim the succession. *Se — fort pour quelqu'un,* to become security for, to answer for one's consenting to a thing, a measure.

PORTEREAU, *s. m.* flood-gate of a sluice.

*PORTE-SCIES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hymenoptera.

*PORTE-SONDE, *s. m.* (*chir.*) instrument for holding the style.

PORTE-TAPISSERIE, *s. m.* a frame fixed to the top of a door, and covered with tapestry.

PORTE-TRAITS, *s. m.* trace-strap.

PORTEU-R, SE, pôr-têur, têuz, *s.* porter; a basket-woman, bearer. *Un — de chaise,* a chairman. — *de paroles,* bearer of proposals. *Le —,* the postilion's horse. *Billet payable au —, un billet au —,* a note payable to the bearer.

PORTE-VENT, *s. m.* (term of organist) port-vent.

PORTE-VERGE, *s. m.* verger.

PORTE-VERGUES, *s. f. pl.* (*mar.*) rails of the head.

*PORTE-VESSIES, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*ich.*) division of acanthopterygii

PORTE-VIS, *s. m.* side-plate (of a gun-lock).

PORTE-VOIX, *s. m.* a speaking-trumpet.

PORTIER, pôr-tiâ, *s. m.* porter, door-keeper. *L'ordre de —,* (*egl. cath.*) the lowest of the minor orders.

PORTIÈRE, pôr-tièr, *s. f.* portress. *La —ère, la sœur —ère,* the man who is a door-keeper in a monastery, the sister *or* matron door-keeper. —, the coach-door. —, a curtain *or* a piece of tapestry hung before a door.

PORTIÈRE, *adj. f. Vache —, brebis —,* a cow that may have a calf, a ewe that may have a lamb; a cow that has calved, a ewe that has lambed. (Used as above.)

PORTION, pôr-sion, *s. f.* portion, part, piece. *Pour sa part et —,* (*jur.*) for his part and portion. — *virile,* portion of a male child. —, allowance, commons, mess.— *congrue,* stipend of a curate. — *congrue,* slender stipend, narrow income. (Fig., fam.)

PORTIONCULE, *s. f.* small portion, petty portion. (Seldom used.)

PORTIQUE, pôr-tik, *s. m.* (*arch.*) portico, piazza. —, Zeno's sect. *Les disciples du —,* the disciples of the portico, Zeno's disciples. —, (game) portico.

PORTO, *s. m.* Oporto *or* Porto.

PORTOIR, *s. m.* tray.

PORTOR, *s. m. V.* PORTE-OR.

PORTRAIRE, pôr-trèr, *v. a.* v. 68, to draw, to portray. (Old.)

PORTRAIT, pôr-trè, *s.m.* portrait, likeness, picture. — *en pied,* a full-length portrait. — *chargé,* a caricature. —, picture. *Un — de la vie humaine,* a picture of human life.

PORTRAITURE, pôr-trè-tûr, *s.f.* portraiture, picture; (*obs.*) *Livre de —,* a drawing-book.

PORTUGAIS, E, *adj.* a Portuguese.

PORTUGAISE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) lashing and crossing of the head of sheers.

PORTUGAL, *s. m.* Portugal.

PORTULAN, pôr-tû-lân, *s. m.* a book containing the situation of sea-ports, etc.

POSAGE, pô-zàz, *s. m.* the laying or placing of any heavy thing.

POSE, pôz, *s. f.* (*arch.*) the laying of a stone. *Le roi a fait la — de la première pierre,* the king laid the first stone. —, (*mil.*) relief. *Caporal de —,* relief corporal. —, posture.

POSÉ, E, *part. de Poser,* v. 3, laid, set, poised, etc. *Cela —,* this being supposed *or* granted

Posé, e, *adj.* sedate. staid, sober.

Pósé, (*bl.*) standing, still, pose.

POSECA, *s. m.* (Hungary) Posega.

POSÉMENT, pō-zā-mân, *adv.* composedly, sedately, slowly.

POSER, pō-zā, *v. a.* v. 3, to set, to lay down. — *l'arme à terre,* to ground arms. — *les armes,* to lay down arms. — *une figure,* to put a figure, etc., in the proper position. — *une colonne,* (*arch.*) to set, to place a column. — *la première pierre,* to lay the first stone. — *à sec,* to lay dry, to build without mortar. — *à cru,* to erect a timber frame-work, etc., without a foundation. — *de champ,* to lay brick, etc. on edge. — *à plat,* to lay them flat. — *des sonnettes,* to hang bells. — *des gardes, des sentinelles,* (*mil.*) to plant, to post guards. — *en fait,* to lay down as a fact. — *une question,* to state a question. —, to suppose, to admit, to grant. —, (*mus.*) to pitch. *Il pose bien sa voix,* he gives his voice the proper pitch. —, (*arith.*) to put down.

POSER, *v. n.* v. 3, to bear, to rest, to lean *or* lie; to take a posture, to stand, to sit. *J'ai posé aujourd'hui deux heures,* I sat for two hours to-day (for my portrait).

SE POSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to light, to perch.

POSEUR, pō-zeur, *s. m,* a builder. — *de sonnettes,* a bell-hanger.

POSITI-F, VE, pō-zi-tif, tiv, *adj. et subst.* positive, certain. *C'est un homme* —, he is a practical man, a matter of fact man. POSITIF, (*alg.*) positive. *Le* —, (*gram.*) the positive degree. *La* —*ve, la théologie* —, positive theology. —, positive, choir-organ.

[*Positif* follows the noun.]

POSITION, pō-zi-sion, *s. f.* position, situation, posture. *La* — *du corps,* the position, posture of the body. *V.* POSE. *Règle de fausse* —, (*arith.*) the rule of false position. —, position (in a thesis). —, (in dancing) position. —, (*man.*) position, posture. —, (*mil.*) position. — *vous connaissez ma* —, you are aware of my situation, position.

POSITIVEMENT, pō-zi-tiv-mân, *adv.* positively, exactly.

[*Positivement* after the verb, or between the auxil. and the verb.]

*POSITIVITÉ, *s. f.* (*phys.*) state of positive electricity.

*POSOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) posology.

POSPOLITE, *s. f.* a name given to the Polish nobility, when they are assembled and armed.

POSSÉDÉ, E, *part. de Posséder,* v. 77. *Un homme — du démon,* a man possessed with the devil. *Exorciser les* —*s,* (*subst.*) to exorcise demoniacs. *Comme un* —, like one possessed, like a madman. (Prov.)

POSSÉDER, pō-sē-dā, *v. a.* v. 77, to possess, to be possessed of, to be master *or* the possessor of, to enjoy, to master, to own, to hold, to have. — *l'esprit de quelqu'un,* to be very great with one, to have a great influence upon him. POSSÉDER *bien une langue* to be thoroughly master of a language. — *les auteurs,* to be conversant with the classics.

SE POSSÉDER, *v. r.* v. 77, to command one's temper, to have an entire command of one's self, to master *or* have the mastery of *or* over one's passions. *Auteur qui se possède,* discreet author. *Ne point* — *se,* to be beside one's self.

POSSESSEUR, pō-sē-seur, *s. m.* possessor, owner, master, occupant, occupier. — *à long terme,* bailee possessor.

POSSESSIF, pō-sē-sif, *adj.* (*gram.*) possessive.

POSSESSION, pō-sē-sion, *s. f.* possession, occupation. *Il est en* — *de dire tout ce qu'il veut,* he has the privilege of saying what he lists *or* pleases. —, enjoyment. *Il a de grandes* —*s,* he has large possessions, domains, estates.

POSSESSOIRE, pō-sē-swar, *adj. et s. m.* (*jur.*) *Contester le* — *d'un bien,* to dispute the possession of a property. *Action* —, possessory.

POSSESSOIREMENT, *adv.* possessorily. (Not in use.)

POSSET, *s. m.* (drink) posset.

POSSIBILITÉ, pō-si-bi-li-tā, *s. f.* possibility, feasibleness, likelihood.

POSSIBLE, pō-sibl, *adj. et subst.* possible, possibility. *Faire tout son* —, to do one's utmost, to use one's utmost endeavours; (*fam.*) *Les bornes du* —, the bounds of possibility. (Fam.)

[*Possible* follows the noun.]

*POST-, (from the Latin *post,* after,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, etc., and signifies after, behind.

POSTCOMMUNION, pōst-kō-mū-nion, *s. f.* the prayer said after the communion; post-communion.

POSTDAM, POTZTEIEN *ou* POTZDAM, *s. m.* Potsdam.

POSTDATE, *s. f.* postdate.

POSTDATER, *v. a.* v. 3, to postdate.

*POSTDILUVIEN, *adj.* (*geol.*) postdiluvian.

POSTE, pōst, *s. m.* (*mil.*) post. — *d'honneur,* post, guard of honour. —, place, employment. —, (*mar.*) the quarters where the men are stationed in time of battle. —, birth. — *de chirurgiens,* the surgeons' birth. — *des malades,* cockpit. — *de combat,* quarters.

POSTE, *s. f.* post; post-haste. *Aller en* —, *prendre la* —, to ride post-horses, to take a post-chaise. *Faire tout en* — ou *en courant la* —, to do every thing post-haste. —, the post-house. *Valet de* — ou plûtot *postillon,* post-boy, postilion. —, post-stage; riding post; the post-boy, the mail; the post-office. *Petite* —, two-penny-post. — *restante,* to lie till called for. —, swan-post, swan-shot. (Generally in the plural.)

À POSTE, *adv.* at certain fixed *or* limited times. (Old.)

À SA POSTE, *adv.* to one's liking *or* mind. (Old.)

POSTÉ, E, *part. de Poster,* v. 3. *Nous sommes ici mal* —*s,* we are badly placed. *Il est bien* —, he has got a good post, birth. (Fig.)

POSTER, pōs-tā, *v. a.* v. 3, to station. —, to post (troops).

SE POSTER, *v. r. Il s'était posté,* he stationed himself, took his station, stand. *L'ennemi s'était posté,* the enemy were posted.

POSTÉRIEUR, E, pōs-tā-ri-eur, *adj.* posterior, latter; hind, hinder.

[*Postérieur* follows the noun; governs *à.*]

POSTÉRIEUR, *s. m.* the posteriors.

POSTÉRIEUREMENT, pōs-tā-ri-eur-mân, *adv.* after, since.

POSTÉRIORI À, a posteriori.

POSTÉRIORITÉ, pōs-tā-ri-ō-ri-tā, *s. f.* posteriority.

POSTÉRITÉ, pōs-tā-ri-tā, *s. f.* posterity, issue, offspring. —, posterity, after-ages, after-times.

POSTFACE, *s. f.* after-preface.

POSTHUME, pōs-tûm, *adj. et subst.* posthumous.

[*Posthume* follows the noun.]

POSTICHE, pōs-tish, *adj.* postiqué, superadded. —, borrowed, false, sham, fictitious. *Dents* —*s,* false teeth. —, preposterous. —, (*mil.*) substitute. *Caporal* —, substitute corporal, lance corporal.

[*Postiche* follows the noun.]

POSTILLE, *s. f. V.* APOSTILLE.

POSTILLON, pōs-ti-*lon*, *s. m.* post-boy, a postilion.

POSTILLON, *s. m.* fore-spurrer, rider. —, (*mar.*) an express-boat. *—, (bird) postilion. —, (at trictrac) each of the marks made by the player beyond half the number agreed upon for the game.

POSTPOSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to put after, to postpone. (Not in use.)

POSTPOSITI-F, VE, *adj.* (*gram.*) postpositive. (Little used.)

POSTPOSITION, *s. f.* (*antiq. et med.*) postposition.

POSTSCÉNIUM, post-sā-niŏm, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) postscenium.

POST-SCRIPTUM, pōst-krip-tŏm, *s. m.* (*P. S.*) postscript, P. S.

[*Post-scriptum;* plur., *des post-scriptum.* See COMPOSÉ.]

POSTULANT, E, pōs-tū-lân, lânt, *adj. et subst.* one that desires admittance into a monastery, postulant. POSTULANT, candidate, suitor, one that stands for. *Avocat* —, a solicitor.

POSTULAT, *s. m.* postulate *or* postulatum. —*s,* postulata.

POSTULATEUR, *s. m.* (*egl.*) postulator.

POSTULATION, *s. f.* postulation. —, (*egl.*) postulation.

POSTULER, pōs-tū-lā, *v. a.* v. 3, to sue, to be a candidate, to stand for, to put up for, to postulate.

POSTULER, to postulate. *V.* POSTULATION.

POSTULER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to plead

POSTURE, pōs-tûr, *s. f.* posture

attitude. *Danse de* —, posture dance. —, way, footing. *Il est en bonne* —, he is upon a good footing.

POT, pô, *s. m.* pot, porridge-pot. —, (measure) pot. — *de faïence*, gallipot. — *à cuire*, seething-pot. *Anse de* —, pot-hook. *Bête comme un* —, as blunt as a beetle, as stupid as a post. *Trois pot-au-feu*, three times the usual quantity of beef (for dinner). *Un pot-au-feu de trois livres de viande, de trois livres*, a pot with three pounds of beef in it. *Courir la fortune du* —, to take pot-luck. *Pot-pourri*, hotchpotch. *Pot-pourri*, a jar filled with the leaves of all sorts of flowers, to perfume a room. *Il en a fait un pot-pourri*, he made a hotchpotch of it. *Pot-pourri*, (*mus.*) a medley. POT-POURRI, medley, hotchpotch. *Tourner autour du* —, to go about the bush. *Donner dans le* — *au noir*, to fall into the snare. *Découvrir le* — *aux roses*, to unfold the mystery; to blab out a secret; (*prov.*) *Faire le* — *à deux anses*, to set one's arms akimbo; (*pop.*) *C'est un* — *sans anses*, there is no knowing how to manage him. *Pâté en* —, potted meat. POTS, stocks, fuller's pots. *Pot-à-brai*, (*mar.*) pitch-pot. — *de pompe. V.* CHOPINE. POT *à feu*, pot-grenado, fire-pot, stink-pot. POT, (helmet) a head-piece; (*old.*) POT DE-VIN, good-will, perquisite. *Il s'est enrichi par les pots-de-vin*, he has made his fortune with perquisites.

POTABLE, pô-tâ-bl, *adj.* potable, drinkable.

[*Potable* follows the noun.]

POTAGE, pô-tâz, *s. m.* pottage, porridge, soup. — *aux raisins secs*, plum-porridge. POUR TOUT POTAGE, in all, for all things. *Il ne trouva que cela pour tout* —, that's all he found. (Fam.)

POTAGER, pô-tâ-zè, *s. m.* a stove. —, a kitchen-garden. *Herbes potagères*, pot-herbs. —, soup-pan, soup-dish, soup-plate.

*POTALIACÉES, POTALIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* families of plants.

*POTAMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the naiadeæ.

*POTAMOSAURIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of sauri.

POTASSE, pô-tâs, *s. f.* potash, scobs. — *noire*, black potash.

*POTASSICO-AMMONIQUE, POTASSICO-ARGENTIQUE, POTASSICO-CALCIQUE, POTASSICO-HYDRIQUE, POTASSICO-MAGNÉSIQUE, POTASSICO-MERCUREUX, POTASSICO-MERCURIQUE, POTASSICO-SODIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) double salts composed of a salt of potassa with one of ammonia, of silver, etc., etc.

*POTASSIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*chim.*) fam. of ponderable bodies.

*POTASSIÉ, *adj.* (*chim.*) containing potassium.

*POTASSIUM, pô-tâs-siôm, *s. m.* (*chim.*) potassium

POTE, pôt, *adj. f.* sore, swollen, puffed. *Il a la main* —, his hand is puffed *or* he has a swelled hand. *Il n'a pas les mains* —*s quand il faut recevoir de l'argent*, his hand is not numbed when he is to receive money. (Fam.; used only as above.)

POTEAU, X, pô-tô, *s. m.* post, stake. — *cornier*, corner-post. POTEAU, hand-post, guide-post.

POTÉE, pô-tâ, *s. f.* potful. *Une* — *d'eau*, a pot of water. *Une* — *d'enfants*, a hive, a swarm of children; (*pop.*) —, putty. — *d'étain*, tin putty, peroxide of tin. —, (term of founder,) putty. POTÉE *de montagne*, putty of the mountain, yellow ochre.

POTELÉ, E, pôt-lâ, *adj.* plump, full. *Joues* —*es*, plump cheeks.

[*Potelé* follows the noun.]

*POTELÉE, *s. f.* henbane.

POTELET, *s. m.* small post.

*POTELOT, *s. m.* (*min.*) black lead.

POTENCE, pô-tâns, *s. f.* gallows, gibbet. *Gibier de* —, Newgate bird. —, three pieces of timber in the form of a gibbet. *La* — *d'une enseigne*, the iron-work *or* wood-work of a sign. —, coppersmith's bickern; looking-glass-maker's crane; part of the scapement of a clock; sliding rule; crutch. —, standard. *Ce cheval a quatre pieds sous* —, that horse stands four feet under standard. —, potence. *L'armée est campée et rangée en* —, the army is encamped *or* ranged potence-wise. —, (*man.*) potence. —, (*mar.*) gallows bits. — *de pompe*, the cheeks *or* the fulcrum of a common pump.

POTENCÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) potency.

POTENTAT, pô-tân-tâ, *s. m.* potentate; (lofty style.) *Il tranche du* —, he apes the potentate.

*POTENTIEL, LE, pô-tân-siêl, *adj.* (*med.*) potential. *Un cautère* —, a potential cautery. *Particule* —*le*, (*gram.*) potential particle.

POTENTIELLEMENT, *adv.* potentially. (Little used.)

*POTENTILLE, *s. f.* potentilla, argentina *or* silver-weed.

*POTENTILLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of rosaceæ.

POTERIE, pôt-rî, *s. f.* pottery, earthen-ware, potter's ware, crockery; potter's work-house.

POTERNE, pô-tèrn, *s. f.* (*fort.*) postern, back *or* secret gate, back-door.

POTEYER *les moules*, *v. a.* v. 80, to pounce the moulds,

*POTHOÏNÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of callaceæ.

POTIER, pô-tîâ, *s. m.* potter. *Terre à* —, potter's clay. POTIER *d'étain*, pewterer.

POTIN, pô-tin, *s. m.* brittle brass. — *jaune*, gun-metal. — *gris*, ou *arcot*, pot metal.

*POTION, pô-sion, *s. f.* (*med.*) potion, draught.

*POTIRON, pô-tî-ron, *s. m.* pumpkin, pompion. *—, toadstool.

POTRON-JAQUET *ou* POTRON-MINET, *s. m. Dès le potron-jaquet. dès le potron-minet*, by daybreak

*POTTO, *s. m. V.* AI.

*POU, pôo, *s. m.* louse. *Des* —*s*, lice. — *ailé* ou *volant*, winged *or* flying-louse. — *aquatique*, the gad-fly. — *de baleine*, the whale-louse. — *de bœuf*, ox-fly. — *de bois*, wood-louse, millepedes. — *de mer*, sea-louse. — *de Pharaon. V.* CHIQUE. — *pulsateur*, pulsator *or* death-watch. — *sauteur*, podura *or* podaria.

POUACRE, pwâkr, *adj. et subst.* lousy, filthy, beastly. *C'est un* —, he is a lousy, a beastly fellow; (*pop.*) *—, bittern.

POUACRERIE, *s. f.* nastiness, beastliness, filthiness. (Pop.)

POUAH, *part. int.* fye, fye upon it, sugh, sough.

*POUC, *s. m. V. Læming*, pouc.

POUCE, *s. m.* thumb. *Serrer les* —*s à quelqu'un*, to wrest a secret from one; (*fam.*) *Jouer du* —, to finger the cash; to pay money. *Mettre les* —*s*, to give in; (*fam.*) *Manger, déjeuner sous le* —, to eat a hasty snack, luncheon; (*fam.*) —, inch. — *d'eau*, an inch of water. POUCE *de roi*, sort of blond lace.

*POUCE-PIED, *s. m.* pousse-pied *or* pouce-pied, pollicipes (shell).

POUCIER, *s. m.* thumb, thumb-stall.

POU-DE-SOIE, *s. m.* paduasoy, a sort of farandine.

POUDING, pôod-*ing*, *s. m.* plum-pudding.

*POUDINGIFORME, *adj.* (*geol.*) POUDINGOÏDE, *adj.* (*anat.*) resembling pudding-stone.

*POUDINGUE, *s. m.* (*min.*) pudding-stone.

POUDRE, pôodr, *s. f.* dust. — *d'or*, gold dust. *Sucre en* —, pounded sugar. — *de fusion*, 3 parts nitre, 1 part sulphur, 1 part saw-dust. — *d'or*, (sand and mica,) writing sand. — *pour les peintres, ou en coquille*, gold powder. — *fulminante*, fulminating powder. *Mettre, réduire en* — ou *poussière*, to powder, to pulverize. —, powder. — *de magnésie*, powder of magnesia. — *aux vers*, santolina, semen contra. POUDRE *de perlimpinpin*, powder of post, quack-medicine. *Du sucre en* —, pounded sugar. *Du tabac en* —, ground tobacco, snuff. *Du café en* —, ground coffee. —, sand, dust. *De la* — *de buis*, dust of boxwood. —, powder. — *de senteur*, sweet powder. — *à poudrer*, hair-powder. — *à canon*, gunpowder. *En mettant le feu aux* —*s*, by setting fire to the powder-room, magazine. *La soute aux* —*s*, the magazine *or* powder-room. — *de mine*, mining powder. — *de traite* baster, slave-trade powder.

[*Poudre* is seldom used in the sense of *poussière*, except in poetry: thus *un tourbillon de poudre* should be *un tourbillon de poussière*. *La poudre vole* should be *la poussière vole, etc.*]

POUDRER, pôo-drâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to powder (the hair, wig).

POUDRETTE, *s. f.* human excrement reduced to powder.

POUDREU-X, SE, pôo-drêu, dréuz, *adj.* dusty, powdery. *C'est un pied* —, he is a vagrant. [*Poudreux* follows the noun.]

POUDRIER, pôo-dri-â, *s. m.* sand-box, pounce-box. —, gunpowder-maker; (little used.) —, (*mar.*) half-hour watch-glass.

POUDRIÈRE, *s. f.* powder mill. —, powder magazine. —, sand-box, dust-box.

POUF, *adv.* (said of a body falling,) plump, bang.

POUF, *adj. m. et f.* sandy. *Ce marbre est* —, that marble is sandy.

POUFFER *de rire*, pôo-fâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to burst out into laughter, to burst out laughing. (Fam.)

POUGER, *v. n.* v. 79, (*mar.*) (term of Provence,) to bear up.

POUILLÉ, pôo-lâ, *s. m.* a register of the livings in a country with an account of their revenues.

POUILLE (LA), *s. f.* Puglia.

POUILLER *quelqu'un*, pôo-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to rail at one at a strange rate, to call one lousy names.

POUILLERIE, *s. f.* a place to lay cast off *or* infected clothes in.

POUILLES, pôol, *s. f. pl.* railing names. *Il m'a chanté* —, he has railed at me at a great rate. (Fam.)

POUILLEU-X, SE, pôo-lêu, lé uz, *adj. et subst.* lousy, full of lice.

POUILLIER *ou* POUILLIS, pôo-li, *s. m.* a paltry inn, a hedge-ale-house.

*POUILLOT, *s. m.* (bird,) pewit.

*POUL *ou* SOUCI, *s. m.* golden-crested wren.

POULAILLE, pôo-lâl, *s. f.* poultry. (Old.)

POULAILLER, pôo-lâ-lâ, *s. m.* hen-roost, hen-house. —, poulterer. —, hen-coop.

POULAIN, pôo-lin, *s. m.* a foal, a colt. *Troupeau de* —*s*, rack of colts.

POULAINE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) beak-head; gratings of the head. *Souliers à la* —, peaked shoes. *V.* POULICHE.

POULAN, *s. m.* (at ombre, etc.) what the dealer stakes more than the others at certain games at cards.

POULARDE, pôo-lârd, *s. f.* pullet.

POULE, pôol, *s. f.* hen. *Jeune* —, pullet. *— d'Inde*, Turkey-hen. — *d'eau*, a moor-hen, fen-duck, a coot. *Chair ou peau de* —, goose-skin, corrugated skin. *Faire venir la peau ou la chair de* —, to make one's skin creep. *— d'Afrique* ou *de Barbarie. V.* PINTADE. — *de bruyère*, moor-hen. — *faisane*, a hen-pheasant. — *grasse* ou *valérianelle sauvage*, wild valerian. *V.* MACHE. — *de Guinée*, Guinea-hen. — *de Java*, Java-fowl. — *de mer* ou *vielle*, sea-hen. — *de neige* ou *perdrix blanche*, white partridge. — *d'or* ou *dorée de la Chine*, Indian doree. — *de Pharaon*, pintado. — *rouge de Pérou*, gallina rubra Peruviana. — *sauvage*, (katrakas,) wild-hen. — *sultane. V.* PORPHYRION. — *vierge de l'Amérique*, American moor-hen. *Faire le cul de* —, to make mouths; (*fam.*) *C'est le fils de la* — *blanche*, he is a lucky man *or* the favourite of fortune; (*prov.; old.*) *Faire la* — *mouillée*, to be faint-hearted; (*fam.*) —, pool, the stake (at some games).

POULET, pôo-lê, *s. m.* chicken. *Eau de* —, chicken broth. —, darling. *Viens ici, mon* —, *ma poulette*, come, darling. —, a love-letter, billet-doux.

POULETTE, pôo-lêt, *s. f.* a young hen, a pullet.

POULEVRIN, *s. m. V.* POULVERIN.

POULICHE, pôo-lish, *s. f.* filly. (Formerly POULAINE *or* POULINE.)

POULIE, pôo-li, *s. f.* pulley. *Porte à* —, pulley-door. —, (*mar.*) block. — *de palan*, a tackle block. — *double à tourniquet*, an iron-block with a swivel-hook; *de balancine*, a lift-block; *coupée* ou *à dents*, a snatch-block; *de cartaheu. V.* CARTAHEU.

POULIER, *v. a.* v. 3, to hoist, to draw with a pulley.

POULIERIE, *s. f.* the shed where blocks are made; block-shed.

POULIEUR, *s. m.* pulley-maker, block-maker.

POULIN, E, *s. V.* POULAIN *et* POULICHE.

POULINER, pôo-li-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to foal, to bring forth a colt.

POULINIÈRE, pôo-li-nièr, *adj. et s. f. Jument* —, a brood mare. (Used only as above.)

*POULIOT, *s. m.* penny-royal *or* pudding-grass, pulliot. — *sauvage*, nep. *Poulíotthym*, calamint.

POULPE, pôolp, *s. f.* pulp. *La* — *du coco*, the pulp of cocoa. *—, (polypus) pulp.

POULPETON, *s. m. V.* POUPETON.

POULS, pôo, *s. m.* pulse. *Tâter le* —, to feel the pulse. *Se tâter le* —, to feel one's own pulse, to consult one's strength, one's fitness, capacity for an undertaking.

POULVERIN, *s. m. V.* PULVERIN.

POUMON, pôo-mon, *s. m.* the lungs. *POUMON MARIN *ou* POUMON DE MER, (zoophyte,) sea-lungs; medusa.

POUPARD, pôo-pâr, *s. m.* a babe, baby.

*POUPART, *s. m.* a sort of crab.

POUPE, pôop, *s. f.* poop, stern.

POUPÉE, pôo-pâ, *s. f.* a doll, a baby. *Enter en* —, (*agr.*) to graft in the cleft *or* stock. *C'est un visage de* —, she looks like a doll; (*fam.*) *Il en fait sa* —, it is his hobby. —, puppet. *Abattre la* —, to bring down the puppet. —, (in spinning,) rock; puppet (of a lathe).

POUPELIN, pôop-lin, *s. m.* a kind of pastry, poupelin.

POUPELINER, *s. m.* (*cui.*) poupelin-pan.

POUPETIER, pôop-tiâ, *s. m.* a doll-maker.

POUPETON *ou* POULPETON, *s. m.* (*cui.*) a sort of hash.

POUPIN, E, pôo-pin, pîn, *adj. et subst.* beauish, nice, spruce. *Faire le* —, to spruce one's self up.

POUPON, NE, pôo-pon, pôn, *s.* plump, chubby-cheeked boy, girl. *Ma* —*ne*, my little moppet, mopsey, darling.

POUR, pôor, *prep.* for. *Cela est* — *vous*, that's for you. — *toujours*, — *jamais*, for ever. — *le moins*, at least. — *cet effet*, therefore, and therefore. — *ainsi dire*, as one may say; if I *or* we may say so, as it were. POUR, for, upon the account of; considering; in order, over, towards. *Il fera cela* — *vous*, he will do that upon your account *or* for your sake. *On l'a laissé* — *mort*, he was left for dead. — *dix autres*, as good as ten others. *Je n'en dis pas davantage, et* — *cause*, I say no more, and good reason why *or* because of something; (*fam.*) —, (*se construit avec l'infinitif des verbes, et jamais de ni à, après ces mots: trop, assez, suffisant* et *suffire, et généralement toutes les fois qu'il s'agit de marquer le dessein, la fin, la cause et la raison de faire une chose.*) to, in order to, with a design to. *Il est assez jeune* — *s'instruire*, he is young enough to learn. *Il a été pendu* — *avoir volé*, he was hanged for robbing. —, (*avant un infinitif et suivi de moins, avec une négation dans le second membre de la phrase, ou de ne laisser pas de, signifie quoique, néanmoins; cependant,*) although. — *n'avoir pas de bien, elle ne laisse pas d'être fière*, though she has no fortune, she is nevertheless *or* for all that proud. —, (*entre deux noms employés sans article ou entre deux infinitifs, marque comparaison entre deux choses de même nature, mais différentes dans leurs circonstances,*) since one must have, when a man must. *Chambre* — *chambre, j'aime mieux celle-ci que l'autre*, since I must have one of the two rooms, I like this better than the other. POUR MOI, POUR LUI, etc., POUR CE QUI EST DE MOI, for my part, as for me, as for him.

[*Pour* governs the infinitive only when that infinitive refers to the subject of the preceding verb: *il a été chassé pour avoir trop parlé; il est malade pour avoir trop mangé*; in every other case *pour* is followed by *que* and the subj.: *le Créateur se fait sentir à l'intelligence humaine, pour qu'elle lui rende hommage*, and not *pour lui rendre hommage.*]

POUR ET CONTRE, *s. m.* pro and con, both sides, for and against.

POUR LORS, *adv.* then, at that time

POUR QUE, *conj.* (*régit le subjonctif et ne s'emploie qu'avec les adverbes assez et trop, et au commencement d'une phrase.*) that. *Je ne suis pas assez heureux* — *que cela m'arrive*

I am not so lucky as that that should happen to me.

POUR PEU QUE, *conj.* if ever *or* ever so little, let ever so little. — *peu que vous en preniez soin,* if you take care of it ever so little.

POUR-BOIRE, *s. m.* drink-money. *Un bon* —, a handsome sum, allowance for drink-money.

POURCEAU, X, pôor-sô, *s. m.* hog, pig, swine. *Étable à* —*x,* a hog-sty, a pig-sty. **— de mer,* sea-hog, porpoise.

*POURCELET *ou* PORCELET, *s. m.* wood-house.

POURCHAS, *s. m.* purchase, suit, job. (Obs.)

POURCHASSER, pôor-shâ-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to seek, to seek after, to pursue, to follow. *Il me pourchasse sans cesse,* he is constantly pestering me. (Fam.)

POURFENDEUR, *s. m.* cleaver, splitter. *Un grand — de géants,* a perfect Jack the giant-killer. (Fam.; generally used as above.)

POURFENDRE, pôor-fândr, *v. a.* v. 6, to cleave asunder, to cleave. *Il le pourfendit jusqu'aux dents,* he clove (cleft) him to the teeth.

POURFENDU, E, *part de Pourfendre,* v. 6, split; cloven.

*POUROUMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of urticeæ.

POURI, POURIR, POURISSANT, POURISSOIR, POURITURE. *V.* POURRI, POURRIR, *etc.*

POURPARLER, pôor-pâr-lâ, *s. m.* parley, conference.

*POURPIER, pôor-piâ, *s. m.* portulaca, purslain. — *de jardin* ou *cultivé,* garden-purslain. *Pourpier-marin,* sea-purslain. — *doré,* portulaca sativa. — *sauvage,* narrow-leaved *or* wild-purslain, wall-pepper. — *de mer,* sea-purslain. *V.* PASSE-PIERRE.

POURPOINT, pôor-pwin, *s. m.* doublet. — *tailladé,* slashed doublet. — *de pierre de taille,* a stone doublet, a prison. *Sauver le moule du* —, to save one's bacon; (*fam.*) *Tirer un coup à brûle-pourpoint,* to shoot close. (Fam.)

POURPOINTERIE, *s. f.* doublet-making. (Old.)

POURPOINTIER, *s. m.* doublet-maker. (Old.)

POURPRE, pôorpr, *s. m.* purple. *Couleur de* —, purple colour.

*POURPRE, *s. f.* purple-fish (shell).

POURPRE, *s. f.* purple, purple dye. — *de Cassius,* purple of Cassius. *La — romaine,* the Roman purple (the early magistracy of ancient Rome; the cardinalate).

*POURPRE, *s. m.* purple, the spotted fever, petechial fever.

POURPRÉ, E, pôor-prâ, *adj.* purple, of a purple colour. *Fièvre* —*e,* a spotted *or* petechial fever. POURPRÉ, (*bl.*) purple.

POURPRIS, pôor-prî, *s. m.* enclosure, the whole compass of a place. (Old.)

POURQUOI, pôor-kwâ, *conj.* why, for what, upon what account? — *cela?* why so? *Demandez-moi* —, I don't know why; (*fam.*) —, therefore, and therefore, wherefore, for which cause, for which reason. *C'est* —, therefore. *Le — de cette affaire,* the why and wherefore of this affair. (Fam.)

[*Pourquoi* is sometimes elegantly replaced by *que,* in which case *pas* is suppressed: *que n'avez-vous dit cela plus tôt?*]

POURRI, E, *part de Pourrir,* v. 4, rotten. *Pomme* —*e,* a rotten apple. *Pot* —. *V.* POT. *Sentir le* —, to smell rotten. *Pierre* —*e,* rotten-stone. *Un homme* —, *tout* —, a man eaten up, rotten with disease. *Un temps* —, rotten, unwholesome weather. (Fam.)

POURRIR, pôo-rîr, *v. n.* v. 4, to rot, to grow rotten *or* putrid. *Le jus de réglisse pourrit (actif,) fait* — *le rhume,* Spanish liquorice loosens the cold. — *dans le vice,* to grow old, rotten in iniquity. (Fig.; fam.)

POURRIR, *v. a.* v. 4, to rot. *Ce melon commence à se* —, (*v. r.*) that melon begins to grow rotten.

POURRISSAGE, *s. m.* (in paper-making,) steeping (rags).

POURRISSANT, E, *adj. v.* rotting.

POURRISSOIR, *s. m.* steeping-trough.

POURRITURE, pôo-rî-tûr, *s. f.* rottenness, putrefaction.

*POURSILLE, *s. m.* sea hedge-hog.

POURSUITE, pôor-sû-lt, *s. f.* pursuit, running after, chase; prosecution, search, hunt. —*s amoureuses,* amorous addresses, courtship. POURSUITES, (*jur.*) prosecution.

POURSUIVANT, pôor-sû-vân, *s. m.* candidate, one that stands *or* puts in for any thing; a suitor, a wooer. — *d'armes,* pursuivant at arms. —, (*jur.*) prosecutor.

POURSUIVEUR, *s. m.* pursuer. *Grand — de belles,* great hunter after the fair. (Burlesque.)

POURSUIVRE, pôor-sû-ivr, *v. a.* v. 67, to pursue, to go *or* run after, to chase, to hunt. POURSUIVRE *quelqu'un en justice,* to prosecute one at law. — *à outrance,* to prosecute close. POURSUIVRE: *Acheter, vendre, louer une maison, une terre, une ferme, ainsi qu'elle se poursuit,* to buy, to sell, to let a house, an estate, as it stands. —, to stand *or* put in for, to sue for, to solicit. — *une fille en mariage,* to court a girl. (Old in the last example.) —, to go on, to proceed, to prosecute, to read on, to continue, to run on, to go forward. — *sa pointe,* to pursue one's point *or* aim. (Fam. in the last example.)

POURTANT, pôor-tân, *conj.* however, howsoever, yet, for all that, notwithstanding, though, nevertheless.

[*Pourtant* never begins the phrase; follows the simple tense: *je voudrais pourtant vous parler;* comes between the auxiliary and the verb: *il a pourtant fait une grande faute.*]

POURTOUR, pôor-tôor, *s. m.* (*arch.*) periphery, compass, circumference.

POURVOI, *s. m.* (*jur.*) appeal for reversal of judgment. — *en grâce,* a petition for mercy.

POURVOIR, pôor-vwâr, *v. n.* v. 38, to see to, to look to, looked to. *Pourvoyez à cette affaire,* see to, look to that business. —, to provide. — *à sa subsistance,* to provide for one's support. — *à un office,* to appoint, to nominate, to prefer one to an office, etc.

POURVOIR, *v. a.* v. 38, to invest with, to put in possession of; to provide, to supply, to furnish, to stock. *Il s'est pourvu de livres,* he has provided himself with books. —, to endow; to provide for. *Ce père les a bien pourvus tous,* that father has provided handsomely for them all. SE POURVOIR *en justice,* (*jur.*) to sue at law, to prosecute. SE POURVOIR, to make application, to enter a complaint. *Se — par appel,* to enter an appeal. *Se — en grâce,* to petition for mercy.

POURVOIRIE, *s. f.* purveyory.

POURVOYEUR, pôor-vwâ-yêur, *s. m.* purveyor, victualler.

POURVU, E, pôor-vû, vû, *part de Pourvoir,* v. 38, provided, etc. — *de mille charmes,* adorned *or* endowed out with a thousand charms.

POURVU QUE, pôor-vû-kê, *conj.* provided that. — *que vous le fassiez,* provided that you do it, provided you do it.

POUSSE, pôos, *s. f.* shoot. *La première* —, the first shoots (when the sap is ascending). *La seconde* —, the second shoots (when the sap is descending). —, (*vet.*) pursiness, pursiveness, shortness of breath. POUSSE. *V.* MOUFFETTES. POUSSE, (*pop.*) posse-comitatus, bailiffs. (Old.)

POUSSE-BALLE, *s. m.* driver (for a carabine). *POUSSE-PIED *ou* POUCE-PIED, pollicipes, *or* toe-shell. POUSSE-PIED, (*mar.*) *V.* ACCON.

POUSSÉ, E, pôo-sâ, *part. de Pousser,* v. 3, pushed, instinct, etc. *Ce cheval est — de nourriture,* this horse has been fed too much. *Du vin* —, wine that is turned.

POUSSE-CUL, *s. m.* bum-bailiff, catchpole, bailiff's follower. (Old and pop.)

POUSSÉE, *s. f.* pressure. *Les arcs-boutants pour soutenir la* —, *pour retenir la — d'une voûte, etc.* buttresses to withstand, to resist the pressure of a vault. *Donner la — à quelqu'un,* to put a flea in one's ear. (Pop.)

POUSSER, pôo-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to push, to thrust, to give a push *or* thrust, to shove, jostle. — *trop fort, trop loin,* to over-drive, to overstrain. — *aux ennemis,* (said of cavalry) to push on to the

enemy; (*old.*) — *les ennemis*, to push *or* drive back the enemy. — *un cheval*, to put one's horse to his mettle; to push on a horse. —, to strike, to throw. — *le dé*, to throw the die. — *la porte au nez de quelqu'un*, to slap, to bang the door in one's face. —, to thrust *or* drive in. — *un clou*, to drive a nail. — *un coup d'épée à quelqu'un*, to make a pass, a thrust at one with a sword. — *une botte à quelqu'un*, to press one hard. *Pousse barre!* (*mar.*) heave cheerly! heave heartily! —, to carry on, to extend, to enlarge, to forward. — *un mur plus loin*, to carry a wall further. — *un raisonnement trop loin*, to carry *or* stretch an argument too far. *Il pousse à toute bride vers les vaisseaux*, he rides full, gallops towards the ships. — *la raillerie trop loin*, to carry one's jest too far. — *une tranchée*, to forward a trench. — *des cris*, to utter cries, to shout. — *des soupirs*, to heave, to fetch sighs. — *les beaux sentiments*, to make fine speeches, to talk amorous nonsense, to talk fine things. —, to provoke, to urge. — *quelqu'un à bout*, to pose one, to put him to a nonplus; to urge one beyond bearing. — *quelqu'un de questions*, to ply one with questions; (*fig.*) — *quelqu'un de nourriture*, to pamper one with food; (*fam.*) —, to push forward, to bring forward. — *loin sa fortune*, to push one's fortune a great way. — *un écolier, un élève*, to push on a scholar, a pupil. —, to set *or* egg on, to stir up, to drive, to prompt.

POUSSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to put forth, to send out, shoot. *Cet arbre pousse bien du bois*, that tree shoots very much into wood.

POUSSER, *v. n.* v. 3, to sprout, to shoot, to spring up, to come up. *Sa barbe a beaucoup poussé*, his beard has grown considerably. —, to be pursy *or* broken-winded (said of a horse). POUSSER *contre*, to press against, upon. *V.* POUSSER. *Ce mur pousse en dehors*, the wall swells outward, bellies, bulges. POUSSER *à la roue*, to help on, to be a second; (*fam.*) POUSSER *jusqu'à un lieu*, to push on as far as, to go the length of such a place. (Fam.)

POUSSETTE, *s. f.* (game) push-pin.

POUSSEU-R, SE, *s.m. et f.* pusher, shover. — *de beaux sentiments*, one that makes fine speeches to the ladies. (Fam.; obs.)

POUSSIER, *s. m.* coal-dust, *also* gunpowder dust.

POUSSIÈRE, pôo-slèr, *s. f.* dust. *Jeter de la — aux yeux*, to cast dust in one's eyes. *—, (*bot.*) farina fecundans *or* pollen, male-dust, male-seed.

POUSSI-F, VE, pôo-sif, siv, *adj.* pursy, broken-winded, short-breathed, short-winded. *Cheval —*, a broken-winded horse. *Un gros —*, a big pursy man.

POUSSIN, pôo-sin, *s. m.* a little *or* young chick.

POUSSINIÈRE, pôo-sl-nièr, *s. f.* (*ast.*) Pleiads, Pleiades, the seven stars.

POUSSOIR, *s. m.* (dentist's instrument) driver.

POUSSOLANE. *V.* POZZOLANE.

POUT-DE-SOIE. *V.* POU-DE-SOIE.

POUTIE, *s. f.* the least bit of dust, the smallest dirt. (Not in use.)

POUTIEU-X, SE, *adj.* nicely, neat. (Not in use.)

POUTINADE, *s. f.* pudding. — *au riz*, rice-pudding.

POUTRE, pôotr, *s. f.* beam.

POUTRELLE, pôo-trèl, *s. f.* a small beam.

POUVOIR, pôo-vwàr, *v. n.* v. 31, to be able. *Il attrape tout ce qu'il peut*, he catches what comes next to him; nothing comes amiss to him. *Je n'en puis plus*, I am quite spent, I can hold out *or* bear it no longer. *Cheval qui n'en peut plus*, a horse quite jaded, quite knocked up *or* tired out. *Je n'en puis mais*, I cannot help it; 'tis not my fault; (*fam.*) *Pouvait-il mais de cela?* could he help that? *Je ne puis croire*, I cannot believe. —, may, might. *Cela se peut*, that may be.

POUVOIR, *v. a.* v. 31, to have a power. *Je ne puis rien en cela*, I can do nothing in that business. *Je ne puis qu'y faire*; (*fam.*) I cannot help it.

[*Pouvoir. Je peux* is said both in poetry and conversation; *je puis* is preferable. *Puis-je*, and not *peux-je*, is the interrogatory form. *Je ne puis* implies embarrassment, difficulty; *je ne puis pas* denotes an absolute impossibility.]

POUVOIR, *s. m.* (*faculté de faire*; in this sense used in the sing. only) power. *Il est en — de*, he has it in his power to. *Avoir une personne en son —*, to have a person in one's power, at one's mercy. *En son —*, in one's possession. *Être fondé de —, de —s*, to have power of attorney. —, sway, authority. *Ce prêtre a des —s*, this priest is empowered to hear confession.

POZZOLANE, *s. f.* pozzolani. (Also *Pouzzolane*, the better spelling.)

PRAGMATIQUE, prâg-mâ-tik, *s. f. ou* PRAGMATIQUE SANCTION, pragmatic, pragmatic sanction.

PRAIRIAL, *s. m.* the ninth month of the republican calendar.

PRAIRIE, prè-rl, *s. f.* meadow. *—s artificielles*, grounds sown with grass, clover, etc.

PRALINE, prà-lin, *s. f.* crisp almond.

PRALINER, *v. a.* v. 3, to crisp.

PRAME, *s. f.* pram, flat-bottomed gun-boat.

*PRASIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of labiatæ.

*PRASINOPTÈRE, *adj.* (*orn.*) green-winged.

PRATICABLE, prà-ti-kà-bl, *adj.* practicable, feasible, possible; operable, passable, performable *Porte, fenêtre —*, real door, window. —, bearable. *Cet homme n'est pas —*, the man is not bearable, is unbearable.

[*Praticable* follows the noun.]

PRATICIEN, prà-ti-siên, *s. m.* practitioner in the law; cursitor. —, (*med.*) practitioner; (in statuary) rough-hewer.

PRATIQUE, prà-tik, *s. f.* practice, the practical part, the exercise. *Par —*, practically. —, custom, use, observance, usage. (Little used in this sense. *V.* USAGE.) —, experience, skill. *Il a la — des armes et du barreau*, he is well practised in arms and the law. PRATIQUES, rites, ceremonies. *Un dévot à petites —s*, a devotee in the minute ceremonies. PRATIQUES, devices, underhand dealing, plot, intrigue. *Entretenir des —s*, to carry on correspondence. —, customer, custom. *Cet ouvrier a bien de la —*, that workman has a great deal of work; (*fam.*; *old.*) *Un médecin qui a beaucoup de —*, a physician who has much practice. *Attendre —*, to wait for the opportunity of doing something. *Donner — à un vaisseau*, (*mar.*) to permit a ship to come to an anchor, and trade. —, course of pleading, the law, the rules of a court, practical part of the law. *Un terme de —*, a law-term. —, business, connection of an attorney *or* notary. (*Étude* is more usual.) —, squeaker (of a keeper of a puppet show).

PRATIQUE, *adj.* practical. —, (*mar.*) *Être — d'un lieu*, to be a good pilot for a certain place.

[*Pratique* follows the noun.]

PRATIQUER, prà-ti-kà, *v. a.* v. 3, to practice; to exercise. — *la médecine*, to practise physic. —, to frequent, to converse, to keep company with; to cabal, to plot, to practise upon, to tamper with, to endeavour to bribe, to win over, to bring over. — *des témoins*, to bribe witnesses. —, (*arch.*) to contrive. *On a pratiqué un petit escalier*, they have contrived a little staircase.

PRATIQUER, *v. n.* v. 3, to practise. *Il faut —*, practice is necessary. —, (*mar.*) to have free intercourse with the inhabitants of a country.

SE PRATIQUER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be in use *or* practice, to be practised, to be customary.

PRÉ, prà, *s. m.* meadow, pasture-ground, green field. *Aller, se rendre, se trouver sur le —*, to go, to repair to, to be upon the ground (for a duel). PRÉ (*du mot latin* præ, *se joint à plusieurs mots français et leur donne un sens de supériorité ou d'antériorité*).

PRÉADAMITE, *s. m. et f.* preadamite.

PRÉALABLE, prå-å-làbl, *adj. et subst.* previous, going before. *Il est — de savoir si,* we must know previously if. *Un —,* a preliminary. *Au —,* previously, first of all, in the first place. *Passer à la question —,* to move the previous question.

[*Préalable* follows the noun.]

PRÉALABLEMENT, prå-å-làblé-mân, *adv.* previously, first of all, preparatively, antecedently.

[*Préalablement,* position: *il a préalablement fallu, il a fallu préalablement.*]

PRÉAMBULE, prå-ân-bûl, *s. m.* preamble. *Point de —,* no prefacing, preambling, come to the point. (Fam.)

PRÉAU, prå-ô, *s. m.* a yard. (Little used in the above sense; except in speaking of the court-yard of a convent or prison.)

PRÉBENDE, prå-bând, *s. f.* prebend.

PRÉBENDÉ, prå-bân-dâ, *adj. et s. m.* that enjoys a prebend, prebendary, canon.

PRÉBENDIER, prå-bân-diâ, *s. m.* prebendary.

PRÉCAIRE, prå-kèr, *adj. et subst.* precarious. *Jouir d'une chose par —, à titre de —,* to hold a thing by precarious tenure.

[*Précaire* follows the noun.]

PRÉCAIREMENT, prå-kèr-mân, *adv.* precariously.

[*Précairement* follows the verb.]

PRÉCATOM, *s. m.* (in gold-wire-drawing) second hole.

PRÉCAUTION, prå-kô-sion, *s. f.* caution, precaution. *Se conduire avec —,* to behave, to proceed with caution, cautiously, warily.

PRÉCAUTIONNER, prå-kô-siô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to precaution, to caution, to warn (against error).

SE PRÉCAUTIONNER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be cautious, to guard against. *Un homme fort précautionné,* a wary, considerate man.

PRÉCÉDEMMENT, prå-sâ-dâ-mân, *adv.* before, formerly, heretofore, precedently.

[*Précédemment* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

PRÉCÉDENT, E, prå-sâ-dân, dânt, *adj.* precedent, preceding. *Bail —,* precedent lease. PRÉCÉDENT, foregoing.

[*Précédent* usually follows, may also precede the noun; analogy and harmony to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

PRÉCÉDENT, *s. m.* precedent. *Citer un —,* to quote a precedent.

PRÉCÉDER, prå-sâ-dâ, *v.a.* v. 77, to precede, to go before, to go first; to have the precedency, to take place.

PRÉCEINTE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) wale. *— de vibord,* sheer-rail.

PRÉCENTEUR, *s. m.* (*egl.*) precentor.

PRÉCEPTE, prå-sèpt, *s. m.* precept, rule. —, (*egl.*) precept, command.

PRÉCEPTEUR, prå-sèp-têur, *s. m.* tutor, preceptor.

PRÉCEPTORAL, E, *adj.* preceptorial. (Seldom used.)

[*Préceptoral* follows the noun; plur. masc. should be *préceptoraux.*]

PRÉCEPTORAT, prå-sèp-tô-râ, *ou* PRÉCEPTORIAT, *s. m.* tutorage, tutorship.

PRÉCEPTORIALE, prå-sèp-tô-riâl, *adj. f.* preceptorial. *Prébende —,* preceptorial prebend.

*PRÉCESSION, prå-sè-sion, *s. f.* (*astr.*) precession.

PRÉCHANTRE, *s. m. V.* PRÉCENTEUR.

PRÊCHE, prèsh, *s. m.* (protestant) discourse, sermon. —, protestant church, meeting house. *Aller au —, se rendre au —, quitter le —,* to turn protestant, to turn catholic. *Il ne va ni à — ni à messe,* he has no religion whatever.

PRÊCHER, prè-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to preach, to hold forth, to teach. *Il prêche d'exemple,* he is the first to set an example to others. *— le carême,* to preach during the whole of Lent. *— les chrétiens,* to preach to the Christians. *— sur la vendange,* to preach over one's liquor; (*fam.*) *— misère,* to make a poor mouth, to complain that times are hard. —, to cry up, to extol, to praise, to preach up; (*fam.*)

PRÊCHEUR, prè-chêur, *s. m.* preacher, a sorry preacher. *Les frères —s,* the Dominican friars. *Vous êtes une jolie —se,* you are a handsome scold.

PRÉCIEUSE, *s. f.* a coy, conceited, finical *or* precise woman; a prude.

PRÉCIEUSEMENT, prå-siéz-mân, *adv.* preciously, carefully, fondly. *Un tableau — fait,* a picture choicely, exquisitely done.

[*Précieusement* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

PRÉCIEU-X, SE, prå-siéu, siéuz, *adj.* precious, costly, valuable, of great price and value. *Pierres —ses,* precious stones. *Une découverte —se,* (*fig.*) a valuable discovery. *Un gage — de son amitié,* a precious, dear, pledge of his friendship. *Ce tableau est d'un fini —,* that picture is choicely, exquisitely finished. PRÉCIEUX, affected, finical, precise, over-nice, prim, quaint, coy, coyish. *Air —,* preciseness. *Le — (subst.) de son style,* the mannerism of his style.

[*Précieux* may precede the noun when analogy and harmony admit; governs *à* or *pour*: *ce souvenir est précieux à mon père; c'est un avantage précieux pour moi.*]

PRÉCIOSITÉ, *s. f.* prudery, prudishness, affectation, preciseness, coyness. (Little used.)

PRÉCIPICE, prå-si-pis, *s. m.* precipice, a headlong steep, pit, destruction. *Sur le bord du —,* on the verge of ruin. *On l'a tiré du —,* he has been rescued, snatched from destruction.

PRÉCIPITAMMENT, prå-si-pi-tâ-mân, *adv.* precipitately, hurriedly, rashly.

[*Précipitamment* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

*PRÉCIPITANT, *s. m.* (*chim.*) precipitant.

PRÉCIPITATION, prå-si-pi-tâ-sion, *s. f.* precipitation, precipitance, precipitancy, blind haste, hurry, rashness, over-hastiness. *—, (*chim.*) precipitation, subsidency.

PRÉCIPITÉ, E, prå-si-pi-tâ, *part. de Précipiter,* v. 3, precipitated, precipitate, abrupt, rash, hasty, sudden, overhasty, etc.

*PRÉCIPITÉ, *s. m.* (*chim.*) precipitate. *Du — rouge,* red precipitate (deutoxide of mercury).

PRÉCIPITER, prå-si-pi-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3. *— un homme du haut des murailles,* to precipitate, throw *or* hurl a man headlong, from the walls. —, to precipitate from, to plunge into, to hurry into. *La guerre a précipité, etc.,* the war has plunged, etc. —, to precipitate, to quicken, to hurry. *— son départ,* to hasten, hurry one's departure. *—, (*chim.*) to precipitate.

SE PRÉCIPITER, *v. r.* v. 3, to precipitate one's self. *Se — d'une fenêtre,* to precipitate, to throw one's self from a window. *Ce fleuve se précipite,* that river dashes down. *Se — sur quelqu'un,* to rush upon one. *Le peuple se précipitait au devant de lui,* the people hurried on, rushed on to meet him. *Se —,* to run headlong into, to rush into; to be precipitate, rash, hasty.

PRÉCIPUT, prå-si-pû, *s. m.* a portion of an estate which falls to one of the co-heirs over and above his equal share with the rest; jointure, preciput.

PRÉCIS, prå-si, *s. m.* substance, summary, abstract, compendium.

PRÉCIS, E, *adj.* precise, distinct, exact, fixed, strict. *L'heure —se,* the time appointed.

[*Précis* follows the noun.]

PRÉCISÉMENT, prå-si-zâ-mân, *adv.* precisely, exactly, just. —, just so, exactly so. (Fam.)

[*Précisément,* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

PRÉCISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to give precision, to specify.

PRÉCISION, prå-si-zion, *s. f.* precision. *— métaphysique,* metaphysical abstraction *or* precision. (Little used.)

PRÉCITÉ, E, *adj.* (*jur.*) aforementioned, aforenamed, aforesaid.

PRÉCOCE, prå-kôs, *adj.* precocious, soon ripe, early, hasty. *Des pois —s,* early peas.

[*Précoce* usually follows the noun.]

PRÉCOCITÉ, prā-kŏ-sĭ-tā, *s. f.* precociousness, precocity. *La — des fruits*, precocity, earliness of fruit. *— d'esprit*, precocity, prematurity of intellect.

PRÉCOMPTER, prā-kon-tā, *v. a.* v. 3, to deduct, to discount, to allow.

PRÉCONISATION, prā-kŏ-nĭ-zā-sion, *s. f.* preconisation, (said of the pope.)

PRÉCONISER, prā-kŏ-nĭ-zā, *v. a.* v. 3, to extol, to cry up. —, (said of the pope) to preconise.

PRÉCONISEUR, *s. m.* praiser, commender. (Not in use.)

*PRÉCORDIAL, E, *adj.* (*anat.*) præcordial.

PRÉCURSEUR, prā-kûr-sĕur, *s. m.* forerunner, precursor, harbinger. *Signes —s*, (*adj.*) precursory signs, symptoms.

PRÉDÉCÉDER, prā-dā-sā-dā, (*jur.*) *v. n.* v. 77, to die before *or* first.

PRÉDÉCÈS, prā-dā-sè, *s. m.* (*jur.*) decease *or* death before that of another.

PRÉDÉCESSEUR, prā-dā-sĕ-sĕur, *s. m.* predecessor. *Nos —s*, our ancestors, those that were before us.

PRÉDESTINARIEN, *s. m.* predestinarian, predestinator. (Obs.)

PRÉDESTINATION, prā-dĕs-tĭ-nā-sion, *s. f.* predestination, fatality.

PRÉDESTINÉ, E, prā-dĕs-tĭ-nā, *adj. et subst.* one that is predestinated and elect. *Avoir un visage, une face de —*, to have a sleek ruddy face. (Fam.)

PRÉDESTINER, prā-dĕs-tĭ-nā, *v. a.* v. 3, to predestinate, to predestine.

*PRÉDENTÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) family of amphibia.

PRÉDÉTERMINATION, prā-dā-tĕr-mĭ-nā-sion, *s. f.* predetermination.

PRÉDÉTERMINER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*theol.*) to predetermine.

PRÉDIAL, E, *adj.* predial. *Des rentes —es*, ground rents, predial rents.

PRÉDICABLE, prā-dĭ-kā-bl, *adj.* (logic) predicable. (Old.)

PRÉDICAMENT, prā-dĭ-kā-mān, *s. m.* (logic) predicament. *Être en bon —*, to be in good repute. (Fam.)

PRÉDICANT, prā-dĭ-kān, *s. m.* a Calvinist preacher.

PRÉDICATEUR, prā-dĭ-kā-tĕur, *s. m.* preacher; teacher.

PRÉDICATION, prā-dĭ-kā-sion, *s. f.* preaching; sermon, discourse. *Assister à la —*, to be present at sermon. (Seldom used in the last sense.)

PRÉDICTION, prā-dĭk-sion, *s. f.* prediction, prophecy.

PRÉDILECTION, prā-dĭ-lĕk-sion, *s. f.* predilection, partiality.

PRÉDIRE, prā-dĭr, *v. a.* v. 48, to predict, to foretell.

*PRÉDISPOSANTE, *adj. f.* (*med.*) *Cause —e*, predisposing cause.

*PRÉDISPOSER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*med.*) to predispose.

*PRÉDISPOSITION, *s. f.* (*med.*) predisposition.

PRÉDOMINANCE, *s. f.* (*med.*) predominance.

PRÉDOMINANT, E, prā-dŏ-mĭ-nān, nānt, *adj. v.* predominant, prevalent.

[*Prédominant* follows the noun.]

PRÉDOMINER, prā-dŏ-mĭ-nā, *v. n.* v. 3, to predominate, to prevail.

*PRÉDORSAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) predorsal.

*PRÉDORSO-ATLOÏDIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) longus colli.

PRÉÉMINENCE, prā-ā-mĭ-nāns, *s. f.* pre-eminence, superiority, supremacy.

PRÉÉMINENT, E, prā-ā-mĭ-nān, nānt, *adj.* pre-eminent.

[*Prééminent* follows the noun.]

PRÉÉTABLIR, prā-ā-tā-blĭr, *v. a.* v. 4, to pre-establish.

PRÉEXISTANT, E, prā-ĕg-zĭs-tān, tānt, *adj.* (*theol.*) pre-existent.

PRÉEXISTENCE, prā-ĕg-zĭs-tāns, *s. f.* (*theol.*) pre-existence.

PRÉEXISTER, prā-ĕg-zĭs-tā, *v. n.* v. 3, (*theol.*) to pre-exist.

PRÉFACE, prā-fās, *s. f.* preface. *Discours en forme de —*, a prefatory discourse, preamble, exordium. *Chanter la —*, to rehearse the preface. *Sans —point de —, venons au fait*, no preface, no prefacing, to the point. (Fam.)

PRÉFECTURE, prā-fĕk-tûr, *s. f.* prefecture. —, (in France) prefectship, prefecture; prefect's house. *— de police*, prefectship, police office.

PRÉFÉRABLE, prā-fā-rā-bl, *adj.* preferable, to be preferred.

PRÉFÉRABLEMENT, prā-fā-rā-blĕ-mān, *adv.* preferably, in preference, rather.

PRÉFÉRENCE, prā-fā-rāns, *s. f.* preference. *Donner la —*, to give the preference. PRÉFÉRENCES, marks of preference.

PRÉFÉRER, prā-fā-rā, *v. a.* v. 77, to prefer. *Il préféra de se retirer*, he preferred withdrawing, he chose rather to withdraw.

[*Préférer;* must *préférer* govern an infinitive direct, or an infinitive with the prep. *de?* When the infinitive is not attended by any accessory which forces upon our minds the conviction that we have to do with a verb, *de* is not necessary: *je préfère mourir; je préfère mourir plutôt que de vivre dans l'ignominie*, here *mourir* may be replaced by *la mort*, and is to all intents and purposes a noun. In the phrase: *je préfère de mourir avec vous, plutôt que de vous trahir, avec vous* denotes that the phrase is no longer of a general nature, and that *mourir* is positively a verb: one example more: *on préfère d'élever des aigles mâles pour la chasse; des aigles mâles* is the complement of the infinitive *élever*. *Je préfère manger* signifies I prefer eating (to not eating); *je préfère de manger*, implies a preference given to one dish over another: *je préfère de manger du poulet.*]

PRÉFET, prā-fĕ, *s. m.* prefect. —, (in some colleges) proctor, (*old.*) PRÉFET, (in France) prefect. — *maritime*, maritime prefect. SOUS-PRÉFET, sub-prefect, vice *or* deputy prefect.

PRÉFINIR, *v. a.* v. 4, (*jur.*) to determine, to appoint. (Little used.)

PRÉFIX, E, prā-fĭks, *adj.* prefixed, settled, set. *Jour, terme, temps —, somme —e*, set day, term, time, sum. *Douaire —*, set, settled jointure. (Used in the above phrases.)

[*Préfix* follows the noun.]

PRÉFIXION, prā-fĭk-sion, *s. f.* (*jur.*) prefixion (Old.)

*PRÉFLEURAISON, PRÉFLORAISON, *s. f.* (*bot.*) præfloration.

PRÉGNANT, E, *adj.* acute, sharp. *Mal —*, acute disease. (Obs.)

PRÉGNATION, *s. f.* the being with young; gestation.

*PRÉHENSEURS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of birds; tribe of amphibia.

*PRÉHENSILE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) prehensile.

*PRÉHENSION, *s. f.* (*n. h.*) prehension.

PRÉJUDICE, prā-zû-dĭs, *s. m.* prejudice, hurt, detriment, injury. *Sans — de mes droits*, without prejudice to my claims, saving my claims.

PRÉJUDICIABLE, prā-zû-dĭ-siā-bl, *adj.* prejudicial, detrimental, hurtful.

PRÉJUDICIAUX, *adj. m. pl.* (*jur.*) (used only in this): *Frais —*, previous costs.

PRÉJUDICIEL, LE, *adj.* (*jur.*) *Question —le*, a question to be decided previous to the principal action.

PRÉJUDICIER, prā-zû-dĭ-siā, *v. n.* v. 3, to prejudice, to do prejudice, to be prejudicial *or* detrimental, to hurt, to injure.

PRÉJUGÉ, prā-zû-zā, *s. m.* prejudication, precedent; presage, presumption, prejudice. *Homme sans —, sans —s*, an unprejudiced man.

PRÉJUGÉ, E, *part. de Préjuger*, v. 79, prejudicated. *Question —e*, prejudged question.

PRÉJUGER, prā-zû-zā, *v. a.* v. 79, (*jur.*) to prejudge, to prejudicate. *— la question*, to prejudge the question. (In ordinary language,) —, to conjecture, to judge.

PRÉLART *ou* PRÉLAT, *s. m.* (*mar.*) tarpauling.

SE PRÉLASSER, sé-prâ-lâ-sâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to strut, to stalk, to walk with the gravity *or* solemnity of a bishop. (Fam.)

PRÉLAT, prâ-lâ, *s. m.* prelate.

PRÉLATION, *s. f.* prelation.

PRÉLATURE, prâ-lâ-tûr, *s. f.* prelacy.

*PRÊLE, prèl, *s. f.* horse-tail, shave-grass.

PRÉLÉGS, prâ-lé, *s. m.* (*jur.*) pre-legacy.

PRÉLÉGUER, prâ-lâ-gâ, *v. a.* v. 77, to leave a pre-legacy.

PRÊLER, prè-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (in turning and varnishing) to rub with horse-tail (grass).

PRÉLÈVEMENT, *s. m.* levying previously, previous deduction.

PRÉLEVER, prâl-vâ, *v.a.* v.76, to levy *or* raise previously, to allow, to deduct.

PRÉLIMINAIRE, prâ-lî-mî-nèr, *adj. et subst.* preliminary, prefatory.

[*Préliminaire* follows the noun.]

PRELIMPINPIN (POUDRE DE). *V.* PERLIMPINPIN.

PRÉLIRE, *v. a.* v. 54, to give a proof-sheet the first reading.

*PRÉLOMBAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) prelumbar.

*PRÉLOMBO-SUS-PUBIEN, *s. m.* (*anat.*) psoas parvus.

*PRÉLOMBO-THORACIQUE, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) azygos vein.

*PRÉLOMBO-TROCHANTINIEN, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) psoas magnus.

PRÉLONGE, *s. f.* long rope (for dragging cannon).

PRÉLUDE, prâ-lûd, *s. m.* (*mus.*) prelude, flourish, voluntary. PRÉLUDE, prelude, forerunner.

PRÉLUDER, prâ-lû-dâ, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mus.*) to prelude, to flourish, to play a prelude, to make a flourish; to play extemporally, to prelude. —, to make a prelude. *Il préludait aux batailles par des escarmouches*, his skirmishes were preludes to a battle.

PRÉMATURÉ, prâ-mâ-tû-râ, *adj.* premature. *Fruits —s*, premature fruit. *Une mort —e*, premature, untimely death. —, premature, unseasonable.

[*Prématuré* follows the noun.]

PRÉMATURÉMENT, prâ-mâ-tû-râ-mân, *adv.* prematurely, too early, too soon.

[*Prématurément* after the verb, or between the auxiliary and the verb.]

PRÉMATURITÉ, prâ-mâ-tû-rî-tâ, *s. f.* prematureness.

PRÉMÉDITATION, prâ-mâ-dî-tâ-sîon, *s. f.* premeditation, forethought. —, (*jur. crim.*) premeditation, malice prepense.

PRÉMÉDITÉ, E, *part. de Préméditer*, v 3. *Un coup —*, a premeditated, deliberate, wilful crime.

PRÉMÉDITER, prâ-mâ-dî-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to premeditate, to meditate, to design.

PRÉMICES, prâ-mîs, *s. f. pl.* firstlings, first-fruits (of the field, etc.) —, firstlings, first-fruits, (of genius, etc.) *Les — de ce beau règne*, the early dawn of that glorious reign.

PREMIER, ÈRE, prê-miâ, mièr, *adj. et subst.* first. *Le — homme*, the first man. *Les —s temps du monde*, the early ages of the world. *Au — abord*, off-hand. *Il demeure au —*, he lives on the first floor. *Montez au —*, to go up one pair of stairs. *Nombre —*, (*arith.*) prime number. *Matière —ère*, (*phys.*) matter. —, foremost. *La tête la —ère*, head foremost. —, (at tennis) premier. —, first, chief, principal. —*ministre*, prime minister, premier. *Monsieur le —*, first gentleman of the horse to his majesty. — *d'un couvent*, prior. —, former, primitive, primeval. —, first, imperfect. —*ère idée*, first, *or* imperfect notion. *La —ère et quatre* (in printing) the outside form of a sheet.

[*Premier* precedes the noun in prose, occasionally follows in verse.]

PREMIÈREMENT, prê-miêr-mân, *adv.* first, first of all, in the first place.

[*Premièrement*, begins the phrase; after the verb, or between the auxil. and the verb.]

PRÉMISSES, prâ-mîs, *s. f. pl.* (logic), premises.

PRÉMONTRÉS, *s. m. pl.* (monks) Premonstrantes, Premonstratenses *or* Norbertines.

PRÉMOTION, prâ-mô-sîon, *s. f.* premotion.

PRÉMUNIR, prâ-mû-nîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to forewarn, caution.

SE PRÉMUNIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to fortify one's self beforehand, to provide.

PRÉMUNISSEMENT, *s. m.* premunition.

PRENABLE, prê-nâ bl, *adj.* pregnable. *Pas —*, the citadel is impregnable. *Cet homme n'est — ni par or ni par argent*, no money will bribe that man.

PRENANT, E, prê-nân, nânt, *adj. v.* taking. *Carême —*, Shrove-Tuesday. *Queue —e*, (*n. h.*) prehensile tail.

PRENDRE, prândr, *v. a.* v. 62. to take, to lay hold of, to apprehend, to fetch, to assume, to contract, to pick out, to hold, to snatch, to catch, to imbibe, to undertake. — *garde*, to heed, to regard. — *parti*, to interfere. — *feu*, to take fire, to kindle. — *une ville d'assaut*, to storm a town, to take it by storm. — *un doigt de vin*, to drink half a glass of wine. — *du tabac*, to take snuff. — *à droite, à gauche*, to take to the right *or* to the left. — *le plus long, son plus long*, to take the longest way, to go round about. — *la voie du messager*, to go by the wagon *or* with the carrier. — *la poste*, to take post-horses. — *les devants*, to go *or* set out before one. — *les devants*, to be beforehand with one, to get the start of him. — *bien son temps*, to time the business well, to hit the time well. — *naissance*, to be born. — *sa chemise*, to put on a shirt. — *l'habit, — l'habit de religieux, de religieuse; — le voile*, to take the cowl, to take the veil. — *le bonnet*, to commence doctor. — *le deuil*, to go into mourning. — *perruque*, to wear a wig. — *le parti de l'épée*, to turn soldier. — *parti*, to enlist one's self. — *son parti*, to take one's resolution, to determine upon something. — *le parti de quelqu'un*, to take one's part, to side with him. — *du poisson*, to catch fish. — *en main le droit, les intérêts de quelqu'un*, to espouse a man's cause *or* interests. — *un homme pour dupe*, to bubble one, to cozen, to gull him. *Il a été pris pour un homme de son pays*, he was bubbled, cozened *or* gulled. *Le — pour une dupe*, to take him for a dupe *or* noodle. — *à intérêt*, to borrow money upon interest. — *le pas sur quelqu'un*, to go before one, to take precedence of him. — *sa droite*, to take the right hand of one. — *pied*, to come within one's depth, to touch ground. — *pied sur quelque chose*, to make a precedent of a thing. — *pied sur les actions de quelqu'un*, to square one's life *or* conduct by that of another. — *sur sa nourriture*, to abridge one's self of necessaries. — *sur son sommeil*, to retrench one's sleep. — *quelqu'un au saut du lit*, to take one at his uprising. — *les avis*, to gather the votes. — *intérêt*, — *part à une chose*, to take a part, to concern one's self *or* to be concerned with a thing. — *des airs*, to assume airs. *Le fusil n'a pas pris feu*, the gun has missed fire. — *feu*, to take fire, to take pet. *Son pistolet prit un rat*, his pistol flashed in the pan. — *un rat*, to fail in one's aim, to miscarry, to be balked. — *la fuite, — le large, — la clef des champs, — ses jambes à son cou*, to run away, to scamper away, to take to one's heels. — *la mouche, — la chèvre*, to take pet, to be angry for a trifle. *Il lui a pris en gré de faire cela*, the fancy took him to do that. — *langue*, to get intelligence, in order to find out *or* discover. — *garde à une chose*, to observe a thing, to mind it, to take notice of it. — *garde à soi*, to take heed, to look to one's self, to be *or* stand upon one's guard. *Mais prenez-y garde*, but take heed. — *à injure*, to take as an affront. — *jour et heure, — assignation*, to make an assignation *or* appointment, to appoint *or* fix upon

a day and an hour. — *parole*, to have one's word *or* verbal assurance. — *la parole*, to speak, to begin to speak. — *à témoin*, to call to witness. — *à partie un juge*, to sue a judge for passing an unjust sentence. — *quelqu'un au mot*, to take one at his word. — *faveur*, to take, to begin to be in vogue. — *chair*, to gather flesh, to grow fat. — *les choses de travers, à contre sens*, to take things the wrong way, in a bad sense. — *bien* ou *mal une affaire*, to go the right *or* the wrong way to work in a business. *Le — sur un ton, sur un certain ton*, to talk in a certain style. — *en jeu*, — *en riant quelque chose*, to take a thing in jest. *Être pris comme dans un blé*, to be caught in a net, (*fam.*) — *un homme par le bec*, to convince a man by his own words, (*fam.*) — *quelqu'un sans vert*, to take one unprovided, to catch *or* take one napping. — *quelqu'un au pied levé*, (*fam.*) to oblige one to do a thing instantly. *A tout —*, all together, in the main, take all together, upon an average. *Il m'a pris en amitié*, he has conceived a friendship for me. *Je n'y prends ni n'y mets*, I take no concern in it; I don't trouble *or* concern myself about it; I neither meddle nor make with it; I neither add nor diminish. *Je vous y prends*, now I have you. *Les chevaux ont pris le mors aux dents*, the horses have run away. — *le mors aux dents*, (*fig.*) to take a good resolution and execute it with spirit. *Il lui prit une défaillance*, she fell into a swoon; she swooned away. *Il lui prit une envie de rire*, he had a mind to laugh. *Ce cheval prend quatre ans, etc.*, that horse is near upon four years old. *Prenez le cas, prenons le cas*, suppose *or* put the case. *Il prend trop sur lui*, he works too hard, he takes too much business upon himself. *Il prend beaucoup sur lui*, he has a great command over himself. *Le feu prit hier au palais*, yesterday a fire broke out at the palace. *Cette viande prend couleur*, that meat begins to brown. PRENDRE, (*mar.*) — *terre*, — *port en quelque terre*, to land, to get ashore. — *le vent*, to sail near the wind. — *vent devant*, to be taken with the wind ahead. — *la haute mer*, — *le large*, to fall into the main, to bear *or* stand off. — *hauteur*, to take the height of the sun *or* of any fixed star. — *une bosse* ou *donner une bosse à un canot*, to make fast with a boat-rope, to clap on the stopper. — *un ris*, to reef, to take in a reef. — *chasse*, to sheer off, to fly from, to stand away from. — *les amures*. *V.* AMURER.

PRENDRE *ou* PRENDRE RACINE, *v. n.* v. 62, to take *or* strike root *or* to strike. *Cet ouvrage n'a pas pris*, that performance did not take. PRENDRE, to catch, to seize on. *Ce ragoût prend à la gorge*, that ragout burns one's throat. *Bien lui a pris d'avoir été averti*, 'twas well for him he was told of it. *Il vous en prend comme à moi*, it fares with you as with me. PRENDRE, to be frozen up; to coagulate, to settle, to thicken. *Pour que le lait prenne, il faut...* to make the milk curdle, one must...

SE PRENDRE, *v. r.* v. 62, to be taken, to be caught; to take hold, to lay hold of, to cling, etc. *L'huile se prend*, oil coagulates. *Le sirop se prendra bientôt*, the syrup will soon be congealed. *Le charbon ne se prendra pas*, the coals will not cake. *Il s'est pris à un clou*, he was hooked by a nail. *Se — à pleurer*, to begin to cry, to fall a crying. *Se bien —, à une chose*, to go the right way to work, to take a right course *or* method. *Voici comme il s'y prit*, this is the method he took. *Se — de paroles avec quelqu'un*, to have some words, to quarrel, to give one another ill language. *S'il ne me paye, je m'en prendrai à vous*, if he don't pay me, I shall come upon you. *S'en — à quelqu'un*, to tax one, to lay the fault upon him, to impute it to him. *Ne vous en prenez pas à lui*, don't meddle nor make with him. *S'il y a du mal, prenez-vous-en à vous-même*, if any thing be amiss, you may thank yourself for it. *Se — d'amitié pour quelqu'un*, to take a liking for one. *Se — de vin*, to get fuddled, to get drunk.

PRENEU-R, SE, prĕ-nĕur, nĕuz, *s.* taker. *Vaisseau —*, (*mar.*) the captor. *Un grand — de tabac*, a great snuff-taker. — *se de café*, coffee drinker. — *d'alouettes*, lark-catcher; (*fam.*) PRENEUR, the lessee. **PRENEUR de mouches*, muscicapa, fly-catcher.

PRÉNOM, prā-*non*, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) prenomen. —, christian name.

PRÉNOTION, prā-nō-*sion*, *s. f.* prenotion, surmise conjecture.

PRÉOCCUPATION, prā-ō-kŭ-pā-*sion*, *s. f.* preoccupation, brown study. —, prepossession, prejudice, bias.

PRÉOCCUPÉ, E, *part. de Préoccuper*, v. 3. *Avoir l'esprit — d'un objet, être — d'un objet*, to have one's mind engrossed, to be engrossed, by an object.

PRÉOCCUPER, prā-ō-kŭ-pā, *v. a.* v. 3, to engross (the mind). —, to preoccupy, to prepossess, to prejudice, to bias.

PRÉOPINANT, prā-ō-pi-*nan*, *s. m.* he that votes first, previous, preceding voter; speaker.

PRÉOPINER, prā-ō-pi-*nā*, *v. n.* v. 3, to vote first, to vote before another. (Little used.)

*PRÉPARANT, *adj. m.* (*anat.*) *Vaisseaux —s*, preparative vessels, preparantia.

*PRÉPARATE, *adj. et s. f.* (*anat.*) frontal vein.

PRÉPARATIF, prā-pā-rā-*tif*, *s. m.* preparation, preparative. (Generally in the plural.)

PRÉPARATION, prā-pā-rā-*sion*, *s. f.* preparation. —, (arts,) preparation. *La — des peaux, des laines, des soies*, the preparation, preparing of skins, etc. *La — d'un remède*, the composition, preparation of a medicine.

PRÉPARATOIRE, prā-pā-rā-*twār*, *adj.* preparatory. *La question —*, preparatory question (examination by torture).

[*Préparatoire* follows the noun.]

PRÉPARATOIRE, *s. m.* preparative, prelude.

PRÉPARER, prā-pā-*rā*, *v. a.* v. 3, to prepare. — *les voies à quelqu'un*, to prepare, to pave the way for one. — *le bonheur de*, to prepare, to provide for, the happiness of. — *les esprits au changement*, to prepare, to fit people's minds to the change.

SE PRÉPARER, *v. r.* v. 3, to get *or* make ready, to prepare one's self. *Voilà un orage qui se prépare*, there is a storm preparing, brewing.

PRÉPONDÉRANCE, *s. f.* preponderance, sway.

PRÉPONDÉRANT, E, prā-pon-dā-*rān, rānt*, *adj.* preponderating. *Voix —e*, casting vote. *Raison —e*, convincing argument. (Used as above.)

[*Prépondérant* follows the noun.]

PRÉPOSÉ, *s. m.* overseer.

PRÉPOSER, prā-pō-*zā*, *v. a.* v. 3, to set over, to give one the charge of a thing; to make him an overseer, to appoint him as an overseer.

PRÉPOSITI-F, VE, *adj.* (*gram.*) prepositive.

PRÉPOSITION, prā-pō-si-*zion*, *s. f.* (*gram.*) preposition.

*PRÉPUCE, prā-*pūs*, *s. m.* prepuce, foreskin. *PRÉPUCE DE MER, (zoophyte,) sea-hen.

PRÉROGATIVE, prā-rō-gā-*tiv*, *s. f.* prerogative.

PRÈS, prè, *prép.* by, near, nigh close to, hard by. *S'asseoir — de quelqu'un*, to sit by *or* near one. *Il a la tête — du bonnet*, he is hot-headed; his blood is soon up; (*fam.*) *Il est bien — de midi*, it is very near twelve *or* upon twelve. —, almost. — *de vingt ans*, nearly twenty years.

PRÈS, DE PRÈS, *adv.* near, hard by, close, about, nearly. *Il demeure ici —*, he lives by. *Observer de —*, to take a close view of. *Suivre de —*, to follow close. — *à —*, close, close together, quite near each other. *Plus —*, nearer. *Plus —, à —*, closer. *Cela me touche de —*, I am nearly concerned in it. *Il me touche de —* he is my near relation. PRÈS (*mar.*) — *du vent* ou *au plus — du vent*, close-hauled. — *et plein*

full and by! (order to the steersman.) À CELA PRÈS, À TELLE CHOSE PRÈS, save that, excepting *or* except that, that excepted, À CELA PRÈS, nevertheless, for all that. *Il n'est pas à cent guinées —, il n'en est pas à cela —*, he can afford to lose, to give *or* throw away a hundred guineas.

À PEU PRÈS, *adv.* pretty near, near about, nearly, within compass, within a little matter; near, nighly. *À peu de chose —*, with a trifling difference.

PRÉSAGE, prâ-zâz, *s. m.* presage, omen. —, foreboding.

PRÉSAGER, prâ-zâ-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to presage, to forebode, to portend, to betoken.

PRESBOURG *ou* POSON, *s. m.* (Hungary,) Presburgh.

*PRESBYOPIE, PRESBYTIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) long-sightedness.

PRESBYTE, prês-bît, *s. m. et f.* one who can see only at a distance; presbytes; *plur.* presbytæ.

PRESBYTÉRAL, E, prês-bî-tâ-râl, *adj.* priestly. *Maison —e*, parsonage.

PRESBYTÉRANISME. *V.* PRESBYTÉRIANISME.

PRESBYTÈRE, prês-bî-tèr, *s.m.* the minister's house *or* parsonage, manse. —, presbytery. (Old.)

PRESBYTÉRIANISME, prês-bî-tâ-rî-â-nîsm, *s. m.* presbyterianism.

PRESBYTÉRIEN, NE, prês-bî-tâ-riên, riên, *adj. et subst.* presbyterian.

PRESCIENCE, prê-siâns, *s. f.* prescience, foreknowledge.

PRESCINDER, *v. n.* v. 3, to prescind, to make abstraction of. (Little used.)

PRESCRIPTIBLE, prês-krîp-tibl, *adj.* (*jur.*) prescriptible, that can be directed *or* prescribed.

PRESCRIPTION, prês-krîp-sion, *s. f.* (*jur.*) prescription; (little used.) *—s médicales*, medical prescriptions.

PRESCRIRE, prês-krîr, *v. a.* v. 50, to prescribe, to direct, to order, to enjoin. — *des bornes*, to set bounds.

PRESCRIRE, *v. n. et a.* v. 50, (*jur.*) to prescribe, to get by prescription.

PRÉSÉANCE, prâ-sâ-âns, *s. f.* precedence, precedency.

PRÉSENCE, prâ-zâns, *s. f.* presence. *En ma —*, before me, in my presence. *Droit de —*, a fee of presence. *— d'esprit*, presence of mind, readiness of wit.

PRÉSENT, prâ-zân, *s. m.* present, gift. *—s de noces*, wedding *or* nuptial presents; (*gram.*) the present, the present tense.

PRÉSENT, E, prâ-zân, zânt, *adj.* present. *Au moment —*, at the present moment. *Être —*, to be present, to stand by. *Le — porteur*, the bearer. *Il est — à tout, partout*, he is every where. *Il est tenu —*, he is reputed present. *Il a l'esprit —*, he has a ready wit. *A tous —s et à venir, salut*, (*jur.*) to all that are and shall be, greeting. *A ce —s tels et tels*, in the presence of such and such a one. *Poison —*, a present *or* deadly poison. (Little used.) *Remède —*, a present *or* sovereign remedy *or* cure. (Little used.)

[*Présent* usually follows, precedes the noun in such familiar phrases as: *le présent porteur, le présent billet, la présente lettre.*]

À PRÉSENT, *adv.* at present, now, presently, at this time, now-a-days. *De —*, (*jur.*) now, at present. *Dès à —*, from this very instant, from this time forward. *Jusqu'à —*, till now, hitherto, to this very time. *Pour le —*, for the present, for the present time, now.

PRÉSENTABLE, *adj.* presentable.

[*Présentable* follows the noun.]

PRÉSENTAT-EUR, RICE, prâ-zân-tâ-têur, tris, *s. m. et f.* patron (of a benefice).

PRÉSENTATION, prâ-zân-tâ-sion, *s. f.* presentation; presenting (of a letter, etc.) —, (*jur.*) an attorney's appearance at court in his client's behalf. *Greffe des —s*, the inrolment of bills in a court. (Old in this sense; *Constitution d'avoué* is now used.) — *à la cour*, presentation at court.

PRÉSENTEMENT, prâ-zânt-mân, *adv.* now, at present, at this time, presently, for the present.

[*Présentement* follows the verb.]

PRÉSENTER, prâ-zân-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to present. — *à boire*, to present something, with something, to drink. — *la main à une femme*, to present one's hand to a lady. — *des lettres de créance*, to present, exhibit one's credentials. — *un placet*, to present, to prefer a petition. — *les armes*, to present arms. —, to present, introduce (a person). — *à un emploi*, to present one to a post. — *un accusé à la question*, (*anc. jur.*) to bring *or* put a criminal in presence of the rack *or* torture. —, to present, to state. *Cela présente des difficultés, etc.*, that presents, offers difficulties. *Ce mot présente un double sens*, that word presents, conveys a twofold meaning.

SE PRÉSENTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to present one's self, to appear. *Cet homme se présente bien*, that man has a genteel, a graceful address. *Je me suis présenté chez vous*, I waited upon you. *Se — pour une place*, to put in for a situation. *Se — pour une partie*, to appear in behalf of a party. SE —, to present itself. *Une affaire qui se présente bien*, a thing that looks, promises well. SE —, to occur. PRÉSENTER, (*mar.*): — *au vent*, to stem the wind. — *à la lame*, to stem the sea. — *le travers*, to bring the broadside to bear. — *un bordage, etc.*, to offer a plank, etc. (to see whether it fits)

PRÉSERVAT-EUR, RICE, *adj.* preservatory, preservative. *Principes —s*, guardian principles.

PRÉSERVATI-F, VE, prâ-zèr-vâ-tif, tîv, *adj. et s. m.* preservative.

[*Préservatif* follows the noun.]

PRÉSERVER, prâ-zèr-vâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to preserve. *M'en préserve le ciel!* heaven preserve me from it!

SE PRÉSERVER, *v.r.* v. 3, to preserve one's self, to guard against.

PRÉSIDENCE, prâ-zî-dâns, *s. f.* presidentship, presidency.

PRÉSIDENT, prâ-zî-dân, *s. m.* president, chairman, speaker. — *d'âge*, president by seniority.

PRÉSIDENTE, prâ-zî-dânt, *s. f* president, lady president. *Madame la —*, the president's lady.

PRÉSIDER, prâ-zî-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to preside, to be president *or* chairman.

PRÉSIDER, *v. n.* v. 3. — *à une assemblée*, to preside over an assembly *or* meeting. —, to preside *or* rule over. — *à une cérémonie*, to preside over, to have the management of a ceremony.

PRÉSIDIAL, prâ-zî-diâl, *s. m. et adj.* presidial, an inferior court of judicature.

PRÉSIDIALEMENT, prâ-zî-diâl-mân, *adv.* (*jur.*) *Juger —*, to judge without appeal, peremptorily. (Old.; used as above.)

PRÉSIDIAUX, *s. m. pl.* judges of a presidial court.

PRÉSOMPTI-F, VE, prâ-zonp-tif, tîv, *adj.* presumptive.

[*Présomptif* follows the noun.]

PRÉSOMPTION, prâ-zonp-sion, *s. f.* presumption, surmise, suspicion; presumptuousness.

PRÉSOMPTUEUSEMENT, prâ-zonp-tû-êuz-mân, *adv.* presumptuously, arrogantly.

[*Présomptueusement* follows the verb.]

PRÉSOMPTUEU-X, SE, prâ-zonp-tû-êu, êuz, presumptuous, overweening. *Un —*, (*subst.*) a presuming man.

[*Présomptueux* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed.]

*PRÉSPINAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) situate before the spine, prespinal.

PRESQUE, prêsk, *adv.* almost, very near. — *jamais*, hardly ever. — *plus*, seldom, if ever, seldom or never.

PRESQU'ÎLE, prês-kîl, *s. f.* peninsula.

PRESSAMMENT, prê-sâ-mân, *adv.* pressingly, earnestly.

PRESSANT, E, prê-sân, sânt, *adj.* pressing, urgent, earnest, cogent, violent, importunate. *Douleur —e*, an acute, sharp or violent pain.

[*Pressant* follows the noun.]

PRESSE, prês, *s. f.* crowd; press,

throng. *La — y est*, it has a great run; people flock to him; they crowd to hear him preach. —, rolling-press, printing-press. *Il est en —*, he is in a sad predicament; (*fam.*) *Un bijou est en —*, a jewel, etc., is in pawn. (Pop; little used.) —, pressing (seamen). —, a clingstone peach.

PRESSÉ, E, prè-sâ, *adj. et s.* in haste, in a hurry, precipitant. *Aller au plus —*, to do what is most in haste, to mind the main chance. *Être — d'argent*, to be pressed, straitened for money.

PRESSÉE, *s. f.* pressful (of pasteboards).

*PRESSE-ARTÈRE, *s. m.* (*chir.*) inst. for compressing arteries.

PRESSEMENT, près-mân, *s. m.* pressing, compression. (Obs.)

PRESSÉMENT, *adv.* hurriedly, hastily. (Not in use.)

PRESSENTI, E, *part. de Pressentir*, v. 19, foreseen, etc.

PRESSENTIMENT, prè-sân-ti-mân, *s. m.* presentiment, foreboding. *Avoir un — de goutte*, to be threatened with the gout.

PRESSENTIR, prè-sân-tir, *v. a. et n.* v. 19, to have a presentiment, to foresee. *— quelqu'un*, to feel one, to feel his pulse. *Il faut le —*, we must try to sound, sift him.

PRESSER, prè-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to press, to squeeze (a sponge, etc.) *— quelqu'un dans ses bras*, to press *or* lock one in one's arms. —, to crowd, to set close, to throng, to put to. *— les lignes*, to set the lines close. PRESSER *les coutures*, (term of tailor) to smooth the seams with a hot iron. *— à chaud*, to hot-press (cloths). —, (*fig.*) to press upon, to straiten, to put to straits; to hasten, to hurry. *— quelqu'un de questions*, to press *or* ply one with questions. —, (*fig.*) to urge, to be earnest *or* pressing with, to be importunate with, to court, to gripe, to importune, to insist, to enforce. —, to put forward, to appropriate, to hurry on, to impel. *— un cheval*, to press a horse, to ride him hard. *— la mesure*, (*mus.*) to play quick time. *— la mesure*, to press a thing on. —, to press hard, to be hard upon; to drive. —, (*mar.*) to constrain into a small compass in stowage; to press *or* impress sailors.

[*Presser* governs *de* before an infinitive: *pressez-le de partir.*]

PRESSER, *v. n.* v. 3, to be urgent, to require haste. *La maladie presse*, the disease is urgent *or* requires a speedy relief. *Douleur qui presse*, an acute *or* sharp, violent pain.

SE PRESSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to crowd, to lay close, to put on; to be in haste, to make haste. *Il ne se presse guère de payer*, he is in no great haste to pay.

PRESSETTE, *s. f.* (in paper-making) second press.

PRESSEUR, *s. m.* presser.

*PRESSE-URÈTHRE, *s. m.* (*chir.*) instrument for compressing the urethra.

PRESSIER, prè-siâ, *s. m.* (in printing) pressman.

PRESSION, prè-sion, *s. f.* (*phys.*) pressure. *Machine à vapeur à haute —*, steam engine of high pressure.

*PRESSIROSTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of grallæ.

PRÉSSIS, prè-si, *s. m.* gravy squeezed out of meat; the juice of certain herbs. (Little used.)

PRESSOIR, prè-swâr, *s. m.* press, a press-house, wine-press; a salting-trough (for bacon); pressing-ball (for gilders).

PRESSORIER, *s. m.* (*pressurier, pressoireur, pressureur*) pressman.

PRESSURAGE, prè-sû-râz, *s. m.* pressing. *Droit de —*, the fee due to the keeper of a public press. VIN DE PRESSURAGE, wine extracted with a press.

PRESSURER, prè-sû-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to press grapes *or* apples; to squeeze (an orange, etc.) *On a pressuré cette pauvre province*, this poor country has been exhausted, ground down by taxes. *— la bourse de quelqu'un*, to drain one's purse.

PRESSUREUR, prè-sû-rêur, *s.m.* one who works at a wine-press, pressman.

PRESTANCE, près-tâns, *s. f.* portliness. (Fam.)

PRESTANT, *s. m.* one of the principal stops of an organ.

PRESTATION, près-tâ-sion, *de serment*, *s. f.* the taking of an oath. *— en argent*, prestation in money.

PRESTE, prèst, *adj.* quick, smart.

PRESTE, *adv.* presto, quick. (Fam.)

[*Preste* follows the noun.]

PRESTEMENT, près-tè-mân, *adv.* smartly.

[*Prestement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

PRESTER, *s. m.* (kind of meteor) prester.

PRESTESSE, près-tès, *s.f.* smartness, quickness, nimbleness (of hand), smartness (of wit). (Fam.)

PRESTIDIGITATEUR, *s. m.* a juggler, professor of legerdemain.

PRESTIGE, près-tiz, *s. m.* enchantment, fascination; deception, illusion; magic, magic spell; wizard power.

PRESTIGIATEUR, *s. m.* juggler, cheat, wizard. (Not in use.)

PRESTIGIEU-X, SE, *adj.* witching, bewitching.

PRESTIMONIE, *s.f.* prestimony.

PRESTO, *adv.* (*mus.*) presto.

PRESTOLET, près-tô-lè, *s. m.* a priestling, a worthless priest.

PRÉSUMABLE, *adj.* presumable.

PRÉSUMÉ, E, *part. de Présumer*, v. 3. *Un accusé est — innocent*, an accused person is presumed to be innocent.

PRÉSUMER, prâ-zû-mâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to presume, to conjecture, to imagine, to think, to suppose. *— trop de quelqu'un*, to presume too much upon one, to have too good an opinion of him. *— trop de soi*, to be too assuming.

[*Présumer*, affirmatively, governs the indic.; negatively, the subj.: *je présume qu'il est malade, je ne présume pas qu'il soit malade.*]

PRÉSUPPOSER, prâ-sû-pô-zâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to presuppose, to suppose as previous, to take for granted.

PRÉSUPPOSITION, prâ-sû-pô-zi-sion, *s. f.* presupposition, supposition previously formed.

PRÉSURE, prâ-zûr, *s. f.* rennet *or* runnet.

PRÊT, prè, *s. m.* loan, lending, money lent. *Maison de —*, pawnshop. —, stipend paid beforehand *or* advanced pay.

PRÊT, E, prè, prêt, *adj.* ready, in readiness, at hand, prepared, willing. *Tout —*, ready.

[*Prêt* governs *à*: *il est prêt à tout, il est prêt à partir.*]

PRÉTANTAINE, *s.f.* COURIR LA PRÉTANTAINE, to ramble about, to gad up and down. (Fam.)

PRÊTÉ, E, *part. de Prêter*, v. 3, lent.

PRÉTENDANT, E, prâ-tân-dân, dânt, *s.* aspirant, candidate; (prince,) pretender; suitor, wooer.

PRÉTENDRE, prâ-tândr, *v. a.* v. 6, to claim, to challenge, to pretend. *Il a prétendu le remboursement*, he claimed the reimbursement. *Il prétend le pas*, he claims precedency. PRÉTENDRE *à une charge*, to aim at a place, to stand for it. —, to maintain, to contend, to uphold; to mean, intend. *Je prétends bien qu'il me cède*, I am determined he shall yield to me. —, to intend, to design, to purpose.

[*Prétendre*, in the sense of to aspire, governs *à*; in the sense of to maintain, governs the indic.: *je prétends que mon droit est incontestable*; to intend, governs the infin.: *je prétends faire ce voyage*; to lay claim to, takes a direct regimen: *je prétends une moitié dans cette société*; to wish, to command, governs the subj.: *il est naturel à l'homme de prétendre que sa volonté fasse loi.*]

PRÉTENDU, E, prâ-tân-dû, *adj.* pretended, sham.

PRÉTENDU, E, *s. Le —*, the future husband. *La —e*, the future wife. *Voilà mon —*, there is my intended; (*fam.*) *Cette veuve a trois —s*, that widow has three suitors, wooers. *V.* PRÉTENDANT.

PRÊTE-NOM, prèt-non, *s. m.* one that lends his name to another ostensible contractor, agent.

[*Prête-nom*, plur. *des prête-noms*, *personnes* is the plur. understood. See COMPOSÉ.]

PRÉTENTAINE, *s. f. V.* PRÉTANTAINE.

PRÉTENTIEU-X, SE, *adj* assuming, high-flown.

PRÉTENTION prâ-tân-sion

*s. f.* pretension, claim, demand. *Cette femme a encore des —s*, that woman still makes pretensions to beauty.

PRÉTER, prè-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to lend, to give, to afford. — *secours*, to lend a helping hand. — *main forte*, to give assistance, to come to one's assistance with main strength. — *la main*, to lend a hand, to help. — *l'oreille*, to give ear, listen to. — *silence*, to be silent. — *serment*, to take an oath. — *le collet à quelqu'un*, to cope with one, to make head against him; (*prov.*) — *le flanc*, to expose one's self, to lay one's self open. *V.* PRISE. — *le côté*, (*mar.*) to range abreast of a ship. — *à quelqu'un des discours*, to impute a discourse to one, to father a discourse on one.

PRÊTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to stretch. *Ce cuir-là prête*, that leather stretches. *C'est un sujet qui prête*, it is a fertile subject. (Fig.)

SE PRÊTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to comply, to comply with. SE PRÊTER *à la volonté de quelqu'un*, to be one's tool *or* instrument, to do one's dirty work. *Il se prêtait aux travaux les plus pénibles*, he cheerfully submitted to the hardest labours. *La métaphysique s'y prête*, metaphysics favour it. PRÊTER, lending. *C'est un — à ne jamais rendre*, 'tis a loan which you'll never see again. (Prov.)

PRÉTÉRIT, prâ-tâ-rît, *s. m.* (*gram.*) preterit, the preter-tense. — *parfait*, preterperfect. — *imparfait*, preterimperfect. — *plus-queparfait*, preterpluperfect.

PRÉTÉRITION, *s. f.* (*rhet.*) preterition; (*jur.*) preterition.

PRÉTERMISSION, *s. f. V.* PRÉTÉRITION, pretermission, preterition.

PRÉTEU-R, SE, prè-têur, têuz, *adj. et subst.* lender, creditor. — *sur gages*, pawn-broker.

PRÉTEUR, *s. m.* (Roman magistrate,) pretor.

PRÉTEXTE, prâ-tèkst, *s. m.* pretence, pretext, cloak, show, name, mask, plea, colour.

PRÉTEXTE, *s. f. ou* ROBE PRÉTEXTE, (Roman robe,) pretexta.

PRÉTEXTER, prâ-tèks-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to pretend. *Il prétexta une maladie*, he pretended, pleaded indisposition. —, to cloak under a pretence, to conceal under a cloak, to cloak. (Old.)

*PRÉTIBIAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) pretibial.

PRETINTAILLE, *s. f.* trimming.

PRETINTAILLER, *v. a.* to trim.

PRÉTOIRE, prâ-twàr, *s. m.* the pretor-house, the judgment-hall, common-hall.

PRÉTORIEN, NE, prâ-tô-rîèn, rîèn, *adj.* pretorian. *Les —s*, (*subst.*) pretorian guards.

PRÉTRAILLE, *s. f.* black coats, black legs.

PRÊTRE, prêtr, *s. m.* priest. — *habitue*, a parish priest. *Grand* —, high priest. *Bonnet à prêtre*, (*fort.*) bonnet-à-prêtre. *Bonnet de prêtre. V.* FUSAIN.

PRÊTRE-JEAN, *s. m.* (emperor of Abyssinia,) Prester-John.

PRÊTRESSE, prè-três, *s. f.* priestess.

PRÊTRISE, prè-trîz, *s. f.* priesthood. (Said of the priests of the Roman Catholic church only.)

PRÉTURE, prâ-tûr, *s. f.* pretorship.

PREUVE, prêuv, *s. f.* proof, evidence, testimony, pledge, trial. — *de cela*, (*fam.*) — *que cela est que...Pour — je dis que*, the proof of it, and as proof, I say that. *En venir à la —*, to come to the trial. — *du duel*, ordeal by combat, trial by camp fight, by duel. *Il a fait ses —s*, he has shown himself to be a man, he has given proofs of manhood. —, (*arith. et algeb.*) proof. — *muette*, presumptive evidence. PREUVES, vouchers.

PREUVE, *s. f.* proof-glass. — *du sirop*, the proof.

PREUX, prêu, *adj. et subst. m.* valiant, stout; (*obs.*) *Les neuf —*, the nine worthies.

PRÉVALOIR, prâ-vâ-lwàr, *v. n.* v. 35, to prevail over, to carry it over.

SE PRÉVALOIR, *v. r.* v. 35, to take advantage, to avail one's self of, to value one's self upon, to glory *or* pride in.

PRÉVARICATEUR, prâ-vâ-rî-kâ-têur, *s. m.* prevaricator, double-dealer, one that betrays a cause which he ought to defend. *Juge, magistrat —*, (*adj.*) a prevaricating judge.

PRÉVARICATION, prâ-vâ-rî-kâ-sîon, *s. f.* prevarication, collusion, double-dealing, betraying a cause which one ought to defend.

PRÉVARIQUER, prâ-vâ-rî-kâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to prevaricate, to betray that cause which one ought to defend.

PRÉVENANCE, prâv-nâns, *s. f.* kindness, kind attention.

PRÉVENANT, E, prâv-nân, nânt, *adj.* (*theol.*) preventing. *La grâce —e*, preventing grace PRÉVENANT, prepossessing, pre-engeging; kind. *Il est très-prévenant*, he is so kind as to anticipate our desires.

[*Prévenant* follows the noun.]

PRÉVENIR, prâv-nîr, *v. a.* v. 21, to go *or* come before, to outstrip; to be beforehand with one, to get the start of him, to anticipate; to prevent. — *le mal*, to prevent evil. — *les objections*, to meet, to obviate, to anticipate objections. —, to pre-engage, to prepossess, to prejudice; to inform, to warn, to caution.

SE PRÉVENIR, *v. r.* v. 21, to be prepossessed, to be prejudiced. *Se — en faveur de quelqu'un*, to take a liking to one, to be prepossessed in one's favour.

[*Prévenir* (*se*), *être prévenu*, governs *pour, en faveur, contre: se prévenir pour quelqu'un, en faveur de quelqu'un, contre quelqu'un.*]

PRÉVENTI-F, VE, *adj.* preventive.

PRÉVENTION, prâ-vân-sîon, *s. f.* prepossession, prejudice.

PRÉVENTION, (*jur. crim.*) the state of being arraigned, impeached. *Droit de —*, (in church government,) the right of anticipating the ordinary in collating to a benefice; (in law,) the right of anticipating the ordinary court in taking cognizance of an affair. (Obsolescent in both senses.) PRÉVENTION *en cour de Rome*, application to the Pope for the purpose of securing a benefice.

PRÉVENU, E, prâv-nû, *part. de Prévenir*, v. 21, prevented, etc. *Un homme prévenu de crime*, a man accused of crime. *Biens —s*, (used by La Fontaine,) forestalled blessings. *Un homme — d'une opinion*, a man prepossessed by an opinion.

PRÉVISION, prâ-vî-zîon, *s. f.* prevision. PRÉVISIONS, foresight, conjectures.

PRÉVOIR, prâ-vwàr, *v. a.* v. 36, to foresee. *Tout a été prévu*, all has been provided against.

PRÉVÔT, prâ-vô, *s. m.* provost. — *des marchands*, the mayor of Paris; (*old.*) — *marinier*, provost-marshal in the navy; (*old.*) — *des maréchaux*, provost-marshal on land. — *de l'armée* ou *grand* —, provost in the army; (*old.*) — *de l'hôtel*, the ordinary judge of the king's household; (*old.*) — *de salle d'armes, de maître à danser*, a fencing-master's *or* dancing-master's assistant. — *d'équipage*, — *marinier*, (*mar.*) the swabber of a ship. — *de la marine*, a provost-marshal of the navy. (Old.)

PRÉVÔTAL, E, prâ-vô-tâl, *adj.* that belongs to the jurisdiction of the provost, provostal. (Old.)

[*Prévôtal*, masc. plur. *prévôtaux: des cas prévôtaux.*]

PRÉVÔTALEMENT, prâ-vô-tâl-mân, *adv. Il a été jugé —*, he has been judged in the provost-court. (Old.)

PRÉVÔTE, prâ-vô-tâ, *s. f.* provostship; (*old.*) —, the precincts, jurisdiction and court of a provost. (Old.)

PRÉVOYANCE, prâ-vwâ-yâns, *s. f.* foresight, forecast, forethought.

PRÉVOYANT, E, prâ-vâ-yân, yânt, *adj.* provident, having great foresight *or* forecast, careful, heedful, wary.

[*Prévoyant* follows the noun.]

*PRIAPE *de mer*, *s. m.* (zoophyte) priape de mer.

PRIAPÉES, *s. f. pl.* priapeia; smutty verses, obscene pictures.

*PRIAPISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) priapism.

*PRIAPOLITHES, *s. f. pl.* (stalactites) priapolites.

PRIÉ, E, *part. de Prier*, v 3, desired, etc. *Êtes-vous du nombre des —s?* are you one of the guests?

PRIE-DIEU, prî-dîeu, *s. m.* a sort of desk whereupon to kneel for prayer; pew. (*Plur., des prie-Dieu.*)

PRIER, prî-à, *v. a.* v. 3, to desire, to beg, to pray, to entreat, to beseech, to call upon, to request. — *quelqu'un d'une grâce*, to desire, to beg, to request a favour of one. *Je vous en prie*, pray do; I beg of you. *Se faire prier*, to look for entreaty. — *quelqu'un de son déshonneur*, to beg a thing of one that would dishonour him. PRIER, PRIER DIEU, to pray to God, to say one's prayers. —, to invite, to bid. — *à dîner*, to invite to dinner. — *de dîner*, to beg to stay to dinner.

PRIÈRE, prî-èr, *s. f.* prayer, suit, request, entreaty. *Faire sa —, ses —s*, to say one's prayer, prayers.

PRIEUR, prî-eur, *s. m.* prior. *Dignité de —*, priorship. *Il faut toujours dire du bien de monsieur le —*, always speak respectfully of people in office.

PRIEURE, prî-eur, *s. f.* prioress. *Sous —*, under-prioress.

PRIEURÉ, prî-eu-rà, *s. m.* priory, the prior's house.

PRIMAGE, *s. m.* (*com. mar.*) primage.

PRIMAIRE, *adj.* primary. *Assemblée —*, primary assembly, first meeting. *École —*, primary, elementary school.

PRIMA-MENSIS, *s. m.* (assembly of doctors of theol. of Paris on the first of the month), prima-mensis.

PRIMAT, prî-mà, *s. f.* primate, metropolitan.

*PRIMATES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of mammalia.

PRIMATIALE, *adj. f. Église —*, metropolitan church.

PRIMATIE, prî-mà-sî, *s. f.* primacy, primateship.

PRIMAUTÉ, prî-mô-tà, *s. f.* supremacy, pre-eminence. —, the being elder at play. *Gagner quelqu'un de —*, to be beforehand with one. (Fam.)

PRIME, prîm, *s. f.* the first canonical hour; prime. —, the first of the chief guards in fencing; prime. —, (at cards) primero. — *d'émeraude*, (when greenish), — *d'améthyste*, (when violet), quartz *or* fusible spath. —, prime wool. PRIME *d'assurance*, premium of insurance. — *d'encouragement*, a premium of encouragement.

PRIME ABORD (DE), (*loc. adv.*) at first.

PRIMER, prî-mà, *v. n.* v. 3, to have the first place, to be the first, to play first hand. —, to excel, to be the first, to top, to overtop, to surpass. *Il aime à —*, he loves to distinguish himself.

PRIMER, *v.a.* v. 3, to surpass, to overawe. *Ce courrier a primé celui qui était parti avant lui*, this courier over-reached him who set off before.

*PRIMEROLLE, *s. f.* *V.* PRIMEVÈRE.

PRIME SAUT (DE), *loc. adv.* all at once, at the first leap. (Fam.)

PRIME-SAUTI-ER, ÈRE, *adj.* mercurial. *Nation —ère*, a mercurial nation.

PRIMEUR, prî-meur, *s. f.* the first coming in of certain fruits, prime, early. *Certains vins sont bons dans la —*, some wines are good to drink new.

*PRIMEVÈRE, prîm-vèr, *s. f.* primula veris, primrose, cowslip, oxlip.

PRIMICÉRIAT, *s. m.* dignity, office of a dean in some churches.

PRIMICIER, prî-mi-siâ, *s. m.* primicerius, the dean of some churches.

*PRIMIGÈNE, *adj.* (*geol.*) primitive.

*PRIMINE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) primine.

*PRIMI-STERNAL, *adj. et s. f.* (*anat.*) the first bony portion of the sternum.

*PRIMIPARE, *adj. f. Femme —*, a woman that brings forth her first child.

PRIMIPILAIRE *ou* PRIMIPILE, *s. m.* primipilus, the first centurion among the Romans.

PRIMITI-F, VE, prî-mi-tif, tîv, *adj.* primitive, original, primeval, earliest. *Curé —*, vicar, rector. *Couleurs —ves*, primitive colours.

[*Primitif* usually follows, may precede the noun; the ear and analogy to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

PRIMITIF, *adj. et s.* (*gram.*) primitive.

PRIMITIVEMENT, prî-mi-tîv-mân, *adv.* primarily, originally.

[*Primitivement* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

PRIMO, *adv.* primo, firstly, first.

PRIMOGÉNITURE, prî-mô-zâ-nî-tûr, *s. f.* primogeniture.

PRIMORDIAL, E, prî-môr-dî-âl, *adj.* primordial, primitive, original.

[*Primordial* follows the noun.]

PRIMORDIALEMENT, *adv.* primitively, originally.

*PRIMULACÉES, *adj. et. s. f. pl.* family of plants.

PRINCE, prins, *s. m.* prince. *Vivre en —*, to live like a prince; (*prov.*) *—*, prince (butterfly). PRINCE *des serpents. V.* ASMODÉE.

PRINCEPS, *adj.* earliest, princeps. *L'édition —*, the earliest edition, the editio princeps.

PRINCERIE, *s. f.* deanery, deanship in certain churches.

PRINCESSE, prin-sès, *s. f. Elle fait la —*, (*fam.*) she acts, plays the princess. —, (*fam.*) charmer, dear creature. *PRINCESSE *ou* POISSON-PRINCESSE, princess (fish).

PRINCIPAL, E, prin-si-pâl, *adj.* principal, chief, leading, etc. *Son défaut —*, his principal, his prime fault. *Les principaux* (*subst.*) *de la ville*, the head *or* leading men of the town.

[*Principal* usually precedes the noun.]

PRINCIPAL, *s. m.* the principal main, chief, material point. —, principal. *On lui a remboursé intérêts et —*, he has been paid principal and interest.

PRINCIPAL, *s. m.* the principal, the head-master (of a communal college).

PRINCIPALEMENT, prin-si-pâl-mân, *adv.* principally, chiefly, above all, especially, specially, particularly.

[*Principalement* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

PRINCIPALITÉ, prin-si-pâ-lî-tà, *s. f.* the place of a principal *or* head-master of a college. (Old.)

PRINCIPAUTÉ, prin-si-pô-tà, *s. f.* principality, princedom. —*s*, the principalities (of angels).

PRINCIPE, prin-sip, *s. m.* principle, source, spring, rise, outset. *Dès le —*, from the very origin, outset, beginning. —, (*phys.*) principle. *—s actifs*, (*chim.*) active principles. *—s immédiats*, immediate principles (of animals, vegetables). *Le — de la chaleur*, principle of heat, element, rudiment; (*philos.*) principle. *Établir, poser un —*, to establish, to lay down a principle. *Un homme sans —s*, a man of no principle, an unprincipled man.

PRINCIPION, prin-si-pi-on, *ou* PRINCIPIOT, *s. m.* a little, paltry, insignificant prince; a petty prince. (Little used.)

PRINTANI-ER, ÈRE, prin-tà-nî-à, nîèr, *adj.* of *or* belonging to the spring. *Étoffes —ères*, stuffs for spring; spring dress *or* clothing.

[*Printanier* follows the noun.]

PRINTEMPS, prin-tân, *s. m.* the spring; May. *Le — de la vie*, the bloom of youth, the morning of life; (*poetic.*) *Au — de ses jours*, in the bloom of youth, in the bloom of life.

*PRIONE, *s. m.* (insect) prione.

PRIORI, (À). *Démontrer une vérité à —*, to demonstrate a truth a priori. *Prononcer à —*, to pronounce a priori, without investigation.

PRIORITÉ, prî-ô-rî-tà, *s. f.* priority.

PRIS, E, *part de Prendre*, v. 62, taken, caught, etc. *Cheval bien —*, a well-made horse. *La rivière est —e*, the river is frozen up. — *de vin*, in liquor. — *sur le fait* caught in the act.

PRISE, prîz. *s. f.* taking. *La — d'armes*, the taking up arms. *Être en —*, to lie open *or* exposed. *Votre dame est en —*, (at chess your queen is in check. — *de possession*, the taking possession

— *d'habit*, the ceremony performed at one's taking a monk's *or* nun's habit. — *de corps*, arrest. — *à partie*, citing a judge. —, prize. *Part de* —, prize-money. —, hold, purchase, clutch, gripe. *Lâcher* —, to let go one's hold. *Donner — sur soi à son ennemi*, to give one's enemy an advantage *or* favourable opportunity, a handle. *—, (med.) dose. *Une — de café*, a dish of coffee. *Une — de tabac*, a pinch of snuff. —, quarrel, scuffle, bickering. *En venir aux —s*, to engage, to come to an engagement (to come to blows, to fight, to fall to loggerheads). *Être aux —s avec la mort*, to be in the jaws of death. *Être aux —s avec la mauvaise fortune*, to struggle with adversity.

PRISÉE, prî-zé, *s. f.* estimate, upset price, the price that any thing is put up at by the auctioneer.

PRISER, prî-zé, *v. a.* v. 3, to prize, to rate, to value, to set a price to *or* on, to appraise, to estimate. —, to esteem, to have an esteem for, to make account.

PRISEU-R, SE, *s.* snuff-taker.

PRISEUR, prî-zêur, *adj. m. Commissaire-priseur*, auctioneer, appraiser.

PRISMATIQUE, prîs-mâ-tîk, *adj.* prismatic.

*PRISMATOCARPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with prismatic fruit.

*PRISMATOÏDE, PRISMÉ, *adj.* (*min.*) forms of crystal.

PRISME, prism, *s. m.* prism. —, (*optics*), prism. *Voir dans un —, regarder à travers un —*, to see, to look on things with a jaundiced eye; through a prism.

PRISMOÏDE, *s. m.* prismoid.

PRISMOÏDE, *adj.* prismoidal.

PRISON, prî-zon, *s. f.* prison, gaol *or* jail. —, imprisonment, confinement. *Deux ans de* —, two years' imprisonment, confinement.

PRISONNI-ER, ÈRE, prî-zô-niâ, nièr, *s. m. et f.* prisoner.

PRISTINE, *adj. f.* pristine, ancient. (Not in use.)

*PRISTIPOMIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) tribe of spariodes.

PRITANÉE, *s. m. V.* PRYTANÉE.

PRITANES, *s. m. pl. V.* PRYTANES.

PRIVABLE, *adj.* who may be deprived, deprivable. (Not in use.)

PRIVANCE, *s. f.* intimacy. (Obs.)

PRIVATI-F, VE, prî-vâ-tîf, tîv, *adj.* (*gram.*) privative.

PRIVATION, prî-vâ-sion, *s. f.* privation, loss. *Dans la — de toutes choses*, in want, destitute of every thing. *La — des droits civils*, deprivation, loss of civil rights. *S'habituer aux —s*, to inure one's self to privations.

PRIVATIVEMENT, prî-vâ-tîv-mân, *adv.* exclusively, privatively. (Little used.)

PRIVAUTÉ, prî-vô-tâ, *s. f.* familiarity, intimacy. *Prendre des —s*, to take certain liberties.

PRIVÉ, prî-vé, *s. m.* privy, necessary.

PRIVÉ, E, *part. de Priver*, v. 3. *Corps — de vie*, a lifeless body. *Homme — de raison*, a man deprived of reason.

PRIVÉ, E, *adj.* private. *Vie —e*, private life. *Le conseil d'État —, conseil —*, privy state council; privy-council. *De son autorité —e*, of his own authority; (*old.*) PRIVÉ, familiar, too free; (little used.) PRIVÉ, tame. *Oiseau, canard —*, tame bird, domestic duck. *C'est un canard —*, he is a decoy-duck.

PRIVÉMENT, prî-vé-mân, *adv.* familiarly, freely, intimately, (obs.)

PRIVER, prî-vé, *v. a.* v. 3, to deprive. *— un homme de ses enfants*, to deprive, to bereave a man of his children. *Il s'est privé de sa liberté*, he has deprived himself of, he has forfeited, his liberty.

SE PRIVER, *v. r.* v. 3, to deprive one's self. PRIVER, to tame.

PRIVILÉGE, prî-vî-lâz, *s. m.* privilege, a special grant, license, permission. — *d'imprimer, pour imprimer*, privilege of printing, license to print. —, prerogative. —, (*jur.*) privilege, previous claim. —, right, liberty.

PRIVILÉGIÉ, E, prî-vî-lâ-zîé, *adj. et subst.* privileged, free. *Créance —e*, privileged claim, demand. *Lieu* — (ground privileged from arrest), privileged place, asylum for debtors. *Jour* — (on which none can be arrested for debt), privileged day. —, gifted. *Un être —*, a privileged, a gifted being.

[*Privilégié* follows the noun.]

PRIVILÉGIÉ, *s. m.* privileged person.

PRIVILÉGIER, prî-vî-lâ-zîé, *v. a.* v. 3, to privilege.

PRIX, prî, *s. m.* price, rate, value, worth, merit, preciousness. — *fait*, set price. *Vendre à non —*, to sell under price *or* under its value. — *pour —*, according to the value of things. *Sa modestie relève le — de sa beauté*, her modesty enhances the value of her beauty. *À quelque — que ce soit*, cost what it will, whatever it costs, at any rate. —, reward. *La vertu trouve son — en elle-même*, virtue is its own reward. —, prize. *Remporter le —*, to win, to carry the prize, to bear away the bell.

AU PRIX DE, *prép.* in comparison of.

PROBABILIORISTE, *s. m.* probabiliorist. (Not in use.)

PROBABILISME, *s. m.* probabilism. (Little used.)

PROBABILISTE, *s. m.* probabilist.

PROBABILITÉ, prô-bâ-bî-lî-tâ, probability, likelihood, appearance of truth. *Calcul des —s*, (*math.*) calculation of probabilities.

PROBABLE, prô-bâbl, *adj*, probable, likely.

[*Probable* follows the noun.]

PROBABLEMENT, prô-bâ-blê-mân, *adv.* probably, likely.

PROBANTE, prô-bânt, *adj. f.* (*jur.*) authentic. *Raison —* convincing reason. *Pièce —*, a voucher, a probatory document.

PROBATION, prô bâ-sion, *s. f* probation, trial.

PROBATIQUE, *adj. Piscine —*, probatica piscina, the pool of Bethesda.

PROBATOIRE, prô-bâ-twâr, *adj.* probatory, serving for trial. (Obs.)

PROBE, *adj.* honest, upright.

PROBITÉ, prô-bî-tâ, *s. f.* probity, honesty, integrity.

PROBLÉMATIQUE, prô-blâ-mâ-tîk, *adj.* problematical, disputable, controvertible, questionable.

[*Problématique* follows the noun.]

PROBLÉMATIQUEMENT, prô-blâ-mâ-tîk-mân, *adv.* problematically.

[*Problématiquement* follows the verb.]

PROBLÈME, prô-blèm, *s. m.* problem.

*PROBOSCÉPHALÉS, *adj. et s m. pl.* order of entozoa.

*PROBOSCIDE, *s. f.* (*n. h. et bl.*) proboscis.

*PROBOSCIDÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) resembling a proboscis.

*PROBOSCIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) the hemiptera. —, tribe of arachnoderma. —, tribe of vorticellaria.

*PROBOSCIDIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

*PROCATARCTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) predisposing.

*PROCATHARTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) procathartic.

PROCÉDÉ, prô-sâ-dâ, *s. m.* behaviour, proceeding, procedure. PROCÉDÉS, (*plur.*) delicate, gentlemanly manners. *C'est un homme à —s*, he is a gentlemanly man. PROCÉDÉ, (*arts*) process.

PROCÉDER, prô-sâ-dâ, *v. n.* v 77, to proceed, to come *or* spring from, to arise. —, (*jur.*) to proceed in course of law. *Tant fut procédé, tant a été procédé que*, (*fam.*) things had gone such lengths that, etc. —, to behave, carry one's self. *Cela procède bien*, that goes on very well. (Little used.)

PROCÉDURE, prô-sâ-dûr, *s. f.* (*jur.*) the practice *or* rule of a court, proceeding, legal procedure.

PROCÉLEUSMATIQUE, *s. m.* proceleusmaticus (verse).

*PROCELLAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of longipennes.

*PROCÉPHALÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of pteropoda.

PROCÈS, prô-sè, *s. m.* lawsuit, law, litigation, suit, action, cause, process, trial. *Perdre son —*, to

be cast. *Instruire un* —, to get a cause ready for a hearing *or* trial. *Son — lui fut fait et parfait*, he was arraigned and convicted. *Pendre un — au croc*, to drop a lawsuit. *Mettre hors de cour et de*—, to nonsuit. Procès-verbal, verbal process. *Faire le — à un mot*, to condemn *or* reject a word. *Voilà son — fait*, he is condemned. *Sans autre forme de* —, without any more ado. (Fam.)

PROCESSI-F, VE, prô-sè-sif, slv, *adj.* litigious.

[*Processif* follows the noun.]

PROCESSION, prô-sè-slon, *s. f.* procession. *Aller en* —, to walk in procession. la Procession *du Saint-Esprit*, (*theol.*) the proceeding of the Holy Ghost.

*PROCESSIONNAIRES *ou* Évolutionnaires, *s. f. pl.* processioning caterpillars.

PROCESSIONNAL, prô-sè-slô-nâl, *s. m.* a processional, a book where every thing sung in processions is noted down.

PROCESSIONNELLEMENT, prô-sè-slô-nèl-mân, *adv.* in procession.

PROCHAIN, E, prô-shin, shên, *adj.* next, nearest, approaching, near at hand, nigh, approximate, proximate. *La semaine —e*, next week. *Il faut éviter les occasions —es*, one must avoid the present occasions of sins.

[*Prochain* may precede the noun; the ear and analogy to be consulted. See Adjectif.]

Prochain, *s. m. sing.* neighbour.

PROCHAINEMENT, prô-shèn-mân, *adv.* shortly.

[*Prochainement* follows the verb.]

PROCHE, prôsh, *adj.* near, next, near at hand, neighbouring, nigh. — *parent*, a near relation.

[*Proche*, in the superlative, may precede or follow the noun.]

Proches, *s. m. pl.* near relations, kinsmen.

Proche, *prép.* near, nigh. — *de la ville*, near the town.

Proche, *adv.* by, hard by.

De Proche en Proche, *loc. adv.* gradually. *De — en — il est parvenu à une grande fortune*, by little and little he has made a handsome fortune.

PROCHRONISME, *s. m.* error in supposing that a fact happened at a time anterior to when it really happened; prochronism.

*PROCIDENCE, *s. f.* prolapsus.

*PROCIGALE, *s. f.* (*ent.*) procicada, tettigonia.

*PROCKIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of rosaceæ.

PROCLAMATEUR, *s. m.* proclaimer, promulgator.

PROCLAMATION, prô-klâ-mâ-slon, *s. f.* proclamation.

PROCLAMER, prô-klâ-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to proclaim, to cry, to give out, to announce, to trumpet. —, to publish bans of marriage.

*PROCOMBANT, E, *adj.* procumbent. *Tige —e*, procumbent stem.

PRO-COMMISSAIRE, *s. m.* commissary's deputy.

PROCONSUL, prô-kon-sûl, *s. m.* proconsul.

PROCONSULAIRE, *adj.* proconsular.

PROCONSULAT, prô-kon-sû-lâ, *s. m.* proconsulship.

PROCRASTINATION, *s. f.* procrastination.

PROCRÉATION, prô-krâ-â-slon, *s. f.* procreation, generation.

PROCRÉER, prô-krâ-â, *v. a.* v. 3, to procreate, to generate, to beget.

*PROCRIS, *s. m.* a kind of butterfly; procris.

*PROCTITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) clynesia, cyssotis.

*PROTOCÈLE, Proctoptose, *s. f.* (*med.*) prolapsus ani.

*PROCTORRHAGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hæmorrhoidal flux.

*PROCTOTRUPIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hymenoptera.

PROCURATEUR, prô-kû-râ-tèur, *s. m.* procurator (of Venice).

PROCURATION, prô-kû-râ-slon, *s. f.* a power of attorney, procuration.

PROCURATRICE, prô-kû-râ-tris, *s. f.* proxy.

PROCURER, prô-kû-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to procure, to help to, to provide. *Se—de l'argent*, to procure money.

PROCUREUR, prô-kû-rèur, *s. m.* proxy, proctor. *Agir par* —, to act by proxy. — *d'une cour ecclésiastique*, proctor. —, attorney, procurator. — *général*, attorney-general.

PROCUREUSE, *s. f.* an attorney's wife.

PRODIGALEMENT, prô-dî-gâl-mân, *adv.* prodigally, extravagantly, lavishly, profusely. (Obs.)

PRODIGALITÉ, prô-dî-gâ-lî-tâ, *s. f.* prodigality, profusion, extravagance, lavishness.

PRODIGE, prô-dîz, *s. m.* prodigy, wonder, an astonishing *or* wonderful thing, marvel.

PRODIGIEUSEMENT, prô-dî-zlêuz-mân, *adv.* prodigiously, amazingly.

PRODIGIEU-X, SE, prô-dî-zlêu, zlêuz, *adj.* prodigious, vast, monstrous. *Excès* —, a monstrous excess.

[*Prodigieux* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. Analogy and harmony to be attended to. See Adjectif.]

PRODIGUE, prô-dîg, *adj. et subst.* prodigal, profuse, lavish, wasteful; a prodigal, a spendthrift. — *de paroles, de promesses*, liberal in words, lavish of promises.

[*Prodigue* follows the noun.]

PRODIGUER, prô-dî-gâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to lavish, to waste, to squander away, to spend prodigally, to be prodigal *or* lavish of, to throw away, to dissipate, to fling away. — *sa vie*, to expose, hazard *or* venture one's life.

PRODITOIREMENT, prô-dî-twâr-mân, *adv.* (*jur.*) treacherously, traitorously.

PRODROME, *s. m.* (preface,) prodrome. *—, (*med.*) forerunner, prodrome, prodromus morbus.

PRODUCT-EUR, RICE, *adj.* generating.

Producteur, *s. m.* (*écon. pol.*) grower, producer.

*PRODUCTE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) the spur of flowers.

PRODUCTI-F, VE, *adj.* productive.

PRODUCTION, prô-dûk-slon, *s. f.* production. *Les —s des différents pays, les —s de l'art*, the productions of the different countries, of art. —, (*écon. pol.*) product, produce. —, (*jur.*) production, exhibition. *—, (*anat.*) process.

PRODUIRE, prô-dûîr, *v. a.* v. 63, (said of animals,) to produce, to bring forth. —, to produce, to bear, to yield. *Ce pays produit de l'or*, this country produces gold. —, to be worth. *Sa charge lui produit tant par an*, his post produces him, brings him in so much a year. —, to be productive of, to be the cause or occasion of. —, to show, to offer to the view *or* notice, to exhibit. — *des témoins*, to produce witnesses. —, to introduce, to make known. *Il s'est produit de lui-même*, he has made his way in the world of himself.

PRODUIT, E, prô-dûî, dûît, *part. de Produire*, v. 63, produced, etc.

Produit, *s. m.* product. Produit *d'une terre, etc.* product, produce. — *net*, nett produce. — *volcanique*, volcanic production.

*PROÉGUMÈNE, *adj.* (*med.*) predisposing.

PROÈME, *s. m.* proem, preface. (Old.)

PROÉMINENCE, *s. f.* prominence.

PROÉMINENT, E, *adj.* prominent.

PROFANATEUR, prô-fâ-nâ-tèur, *s. m.* profaner. *Les —s du temple*, profaners, defilers of the temple.

PROFANATION, prô-fâ-nâ-slon, *s. f.* profanation.

PROFANE, prô-fân, *adj. et subst.* profane, earthly, unholy, unhallowed. *Les auteurs —s*, profane authors. *Un* —, a profane person. *Vous êtes un* —, you are a profaner.

[*Profane* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See Adjectif.]

PROFANER, prô-fâ-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to profane, to defile. — *l'innocence*, to pollute, to defile innocence.

PROFECTI-F, VE, *adj.* (*jur.*) profective, profectious. (Little used.)

PROFÉRER, prô-fâ-râ, *v. a.* v. 77, to utter, to speak. — *nettement*, to pronounce clearly, to have a clear utterance.

PROF-ES, ESSE, prô-fè, fès, *adj. et s.* a professed monk *or* nun.

PROFESSER, prô-fè-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to profess, to pronounce, to read. — *une science*, to profess, to teach a science. — *un métier*, to practise a trade, physic. —, to be professor of. *Il professe bien*, he is a good professor.

PROFESSEUR, prô-fè-sêur, *s. m.* professor. *Chaire de* —, professorship, professor's chair. — *de philosophie*, a professor of philosophy. — *en droit*, professor of law.

PROFESSION, prô-fè-slon, *s. f.* profession. *Il fait* — *de bel esprit*, he professes to be a wit, he sets up for a wit. —, calling, business. *Un joueur de* —, a professed gambler.

PROFESSO, (EX,) in a professional manner, like a professional man.

PROFESSORAL, *adj.* professorial. *La vie* —*e*, the professorial chair, a professor's life.

PROFESSORAT, *s. m.* professorship.

PROFIL, prô-fil, *s. m.* (*painting & arch.*) profile.

PROFILER, prô-fi-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to profile.

PROFIT, prô-fi, *s. m.* profit, gain, emolument, interest. *À profit*, profitably. *Une chose faite à* —, serviceable work, work that will do a great deal of service. *Faites-en votre* —, make the best of it, profit by it. —, progress, improvement, proficiency, advancement; (seldom used. *V.* PROGRÈS.) PROFITS *de fiefs*, (*jur.*) fines. PROFITS, perquisites, profits; (servants') perquisites, vales *or* vails. PROFIT, benefit. *Pour lire avec* — (*mieux avec fruit*) *il faut*....., in order to read with profit, benefit, it is necessary, etc.

PROFITABLE, prô-fi-tâbl, *adj.* profitable, beneficial, serviceable. [*Profitable* follows the noun.]

PROFITER, prô-fi-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to profit, to be a gainer. *Faire* — *son argent*, to derive profit from one's money, to put *or* let it out to use. —, to benefit, to make the best of, to be the better for. — *de l'occasion*, to avail one's self of the opportunity, to improve the opportunity. *Les biens mal acquis ne profitent point*, ill-gotten goods never prosper. —, to improve, to be a proficient, to make progress. —, to thrive. *Cet enfant profitait à vue d'œil*, the child was visibly thriving.

PROFOND, E, prô-fon, fond, *adj.* deep. *Puits* —, a deep well. — *révérence*, a very low *or* a profound bow *or* curtsey. —, profound, abstruse, recondite. *Un* — *savoir*, profound, deep learning. *Un scélérat* —, a deep, a profound villain. — *silence*, profound, deep silence.

PROFOND, *s. m.* depths, bottom.

PROFONDÉMENT, prô-fon-dâ-mân, *adv.* deep. *Creuser* —, to dig deep. *Saluer* —, to bow low. *Dormir* —, to sleep soundly. *Méditer* —, to meditate deeply, profoundly.

[*Profondément* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

PROFONDEUR, prô-fon-dêur, *s. f.* depth, deepness. *Tant d'hommes de* —, (*mil.*) so many men deep. —, length. *Ce bâtiment a plus de* — *que de largeur*, the length of that building is greater than the breadth. *La* — *de pareils desseins*, the depth of such designs. —, profundity, profoundness (of learning, etc.)

PROFONTIÉ, *adj. m.* (*mar.*) *Vaisseau* —, a ship that draws much water.

PROFUSÉMENT, prô-fû-zâ-mân, *adv.* profusely, lavishly, prodigally.

[*Profusément* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

PROFUSION, prô-fû-zlon, *s. f.* profusion. *Faire des* —*s*, to spend lavishly.

*PRO-GALLINSECTES, *s. m. pl.* pro-gallinsects.

*PROGASTRIQUES. *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) order of gnathodontes.

PROGÉNITURE, *s. f.* progeny, offspring. (Old; jocular.)

*PROGLOSSES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of scansores.

PROGNOSTIC, *s. m. V.* PRONOSTIC.

*PROGNOSTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) prognostic.

PROGRAMME, prô-grâm, *s. m.* a bill giving public notice of any exercise to be performed; a bill containing the list, order *or* outline of proceedings in any public performance; program, bill. — *de spectacle*, play-bill.

PROGRÈS, prô-grè, *s. m.* progress. —, advancement, improvement, proficiency.

PROGRESSEUR, *adj. m.* progressive, onward.

PROGRESSIBILITÉ, *s. f.* progressiveness.

PROGRESSIBLE, *adj.* progressive, progressional.

PROGRESSI-F, VE, prô-grès-sif, slv, *adj.* progressive.

[*Progressif* follows the noun.]

PROGRESSION, prô-grè-slon, *s. f.* progression. *Mouvement de* —, progressive motion. — *arithmétique*, arithmetical progression.

PROGRESSIVEMENT, prô-grès-slv-mân, *adv.* progressively.

[*Progressivement* after the verb, or between the auxil. and verb.]

PROHIBER, prô-i-bâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to prohibit.

PROHIBITI-F, VE, prô-i-bi-tif, tlv, *adj.* prohibitory.

PROHIBITION, prô-i-bi-slon, *s. f.* (*jur.*) prohibition.

PROIE, prwà, *s. f.* prey, booty. *Oiseaux de* —, birds of prey. *Être en* — *à la douleur*, to be preyed upon by grief. *Être ardent à la* —, *âpre à la* —, to be eager upon prey *or* booty.

*PROINATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) benzoate.

*PROINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) benzyle.

*PROINIQUE, *adj* (*chim.*) benzoic.

PROJECTILE, prô-zèk-til, *s. m.* (*mecan.*) projectile. *Force* —, *adj.* projectile force.

PROJECTION, prô-zèk-slon, *s. f.* (*mecan.*) projection. *Mouvement de* —, projectile motion. *—, (*chim.*) projection. —, (*geog.*) projection. — *orthographique*, orthographic projection.

PROJECTURE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) projection, projecture.

PROJET, prô-zè, *s. m.* project, scheme, design, plan, projection. *Un homme à* —*s*, a projector, a schemer. *Dresser un* — *de ligue*, to draw up the plan of a league. —, headman among the coral-divers.

PROJETER, prôz-tâ, *v. a.* v. 75, to project, to plan, to contrive, to scheme, to intend. — *des cercles*, to project, to draw circles. SE PROJETER, to project, to jut out, to shoot out beyond.

*PROLAPSUS, *s. m.* (*med.*) a falling down.

PROLATION, prô-là-slon, *s. f.* (*mus.*) prolation.

PROLÉGOMÈNES, prô-lé-gô-mèn, *s. m. pl.* prolegomena, long preface *or* proem.

PROLEPSE, *s. f.* (*rhet.*) prolepsis, prolepsy, anticipation.

*PROLEPTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) proleptic, proleptical.

PROLÉTAIRE, *s. m.* (*antiq. rom.*) proletary. —, proletary, mean vile, vulgar.

*PROLIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) proliferous.

*PROLIFIQUE, prô-li-fik, *adj.* (*med.*) prolific, prolifical.

PROLIXE, prô-liks, *adj.* prolix, tedious, diffuse.

[*Prolixe* usually follows the noun.]

PROLIXEMENT, prô-liks-mân, *adv.* prolixly, lengthily. (Little used.)

[*Prolixement* after the verb, or between the auxil. and the verb.]

PROLIXITÉ, prô-lik-si-tâ, *s. f.* prolixity, prolixness.

PROLOGIES, *s. f. pl.* (*antiq.*) prologia (festivals).

PROLOGUE, prô-lôg, *s. m.* introduction, prologue.

PROLONGATION, prô-lon-gâ-slon, *s. f.* prolongation, delay.

PROLONGE, *s. f.* (*artil.*) lashing.

PROLONGEMENT, *s. m.* lengthening.

*PROLONGEMENT RACHIDIEN, *s. m.* (*anat.*) the spinal marrow.

PROLONGER, prô-lon-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to prolong, to put off; to lengthen out, to draw out, to continue, to eke out, to lengthen, to piece out; to protract, to give a longer time (for payment). *Cette île se prolonge*, that island stretches out. — *un vaisseau*, (*mar.*) to lay a ship alongside of another.

PROMENADE, prôm-nâd, *s. f.* walking, walk. *De belles —s*, fine walks. *La — est belle*, it is fine walking.

SE PROMENER, sê-prôm-nâ, *v. r.* v. 76, to walk, to be a-walking. *Se — à cheval*, to ride, to take a ride. *Se — en carrosse*, to take a ride *or* an airing. *Se — en bateau*, to go upon the river in a boat. *Son esprit se promène*, his mind wanders, ranges, roves, rambles. *Envoyer quelqu'un —*, to send one about his business, to send one packing. *Qu'il aille se —*, let him go and be hanged. *Allez vous —*, go about your business. (The three last expressions are rude and unmannerly.)

PROMENER, *v. a.* v. 76, to walk, to lead about. *— sa vue sur une assemblée*, to look round on an assembly, to glance one's eye over an assembly. *— ses rêveries*, to carry one's reveries abroad. *— quelqu'un*, to keep one running backwards and forwards, to bandy one about. (Fam.)

PROMENEU-R, SE, *s.* one that takes another out to walk, attendant. PROMENEURS, (*plur.*) strollers, loungers, saunterers. PROMENEUR, walker.

PROMENOIR, prôm-nwâr, *s. m.* walk. *Un beau —*, a fine walk.

*PROMÉROPS, *s. m.* (*orn.*) promerops.

*PROMÉROPIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) tribe of tenuirostres.

PROMESSE, prô-mès, *s. f.* promise, word. *Vendre avec — de garantir*, to warrant one's commodity good. —, a note under one's hand, bond, a promissory note.

PROMETTEU-R, SE, prô-mê-teur, tê-uz, *s. m. et f.* promiser.

PROMETTRE, prô-mêtr, *v. a.* v. 55, to promise, to give hopes, to engage. *Ce jeune homme promet beaucoup*, he is a very promising youth. *Voilà un temps qui promet du chaud*, this weather forebodes heat.

SE PROMETTRE, *v. r.* v. 55, to hope. *Je n'oserais me — que*, I dare not hope that. SE —, to purpose. *Je me promets bien*, I seriously purpose.

PROMINENCE, *s. f.* prominence, sally. (Old. *V.* PROÉMINENCE.)

PROMINENT, E, *adj.* prominent, impending. (Old.)

PROMINER, *v. n.* v. 3, to rise above, to overhang. (Old.)

*PROMINULE, *adj.* (*min.*) a form of crystal.

PROMIS, E, *part. de Promettre*, v. 55, promised. *La terre —e*, the land of promise.

PROMISCUITÉ, *s. f.* promiscuousness; promiscuous intercourse.

PROMISSION, *s. f. La terre de —*, the land of promise, Canaan. *C'est une terre de —*, (*fig.*) it is the promised land. (Used only as above.)

PROMONTOIRE, prô-mon-twâr, *s. m.* promontory, headland. (Generally in ancient geography.)

PROMOTEUR, prô-mô-teur, *s. m.* chief manager, promoter. *Le — de l'officialité*, the proctor in doctors' commons.

PROMOTION, prô-mô-sion, *s. f.* promotion, preferment.

PROMOUVOIR, prô-môo-vwâr, *v. a.* v. 29, to promote, to prefer, to raise, to advance.

PROMPT, E, pron, pront, *adj.* prompt, quick, sudden, speedy; swift. *Vin — à boire*, wine that is soon drinkable, hasty wine. *Avoir l'esprit —*, to have a quick, lively understanding. —, hasty, passionate, soon angry. *Avoir la main —e*, to have a hasty hand, to be too ready with one's hand. [*Prompt* may sometimes precede the noun; emphatic so placed.]

PROMPTEMENT, pront-mân, *adv.* quickly, speedily, promptly. [*Promptement* after the verb, or between the auxil. and the verb.]

PROMPTITUDE, pron-tî-tûd, *s. f.* promptitude, dispatch. *La — à croire une chose*, promptness, readiness to believe a thing. —, hastiness, passion. *Ses —s sont insupportables*, his fits, gusts of passion are unsufferable. (Rare in this sense, and generally in the plural.)

PROMPTUAIRE, *s. m.* promptuary, magazine, abridgment.

PROMU, E, *part. de Promouvoir*, v. 29, promoted.

PROMULGATION, prô-mûl-gâ-sion, *s. f.* promulgation.

PROMULGUER, prô-mûl-gâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to promulgate.

*PROMUSCIDE, *s. f.* (*ent.*) trunk or sucker of the hymenoptera.

PRONAOS, pro-nâ-ôs, *s. m.* (*arch.*) a church-porch, pronaos.

PRONATEUR, *adj. et s. m.* pronator. *Les muscles —s*, (*anat.*) the pronators.

PRONATION, prô-nâ-sion, *s. f. Mouvement de —*, pronation, a motion by which the palm of the hand is turned downwards.

PRÔNE, prône, *s. m.* a sermon delivered on Sunday, in the middle of *or* after high mass. *Recommander quelqu'un au —*, to recommend one to the charity of the congregation. —, lecture, reproof.

PRÔNER, prô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cry up, to extol, to preach up, to commend, to praise, to set forth, to trumpet.

PRÔNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to preach.

PRÔNER, *v. n.* v. 3, to lecture. *Que nous prônez-vous là?* (active in this phrase), what are you lecturing us about?

PRÔNEUR, prô-neur, *s. m.* preacher. (Seldom used in this sense.) PRÔNEU-R, SE, puffer, trumpeter. —, lecturer, poser. (Fam., in the two last senses.)

PRONOM, prô-non, *s. m.* (*gram.*) pronoun.

PRONOMINAL, E, prô-nô-mi-nâl, *adj* pronominal, reciprocal.

PRONOMINALEMENT, *adv.* (*gram.*) pronominally, reciprocally.

PRONONCÉ, E, *adj.* (in painting) prominent. *Un caractère —*, a decided character; (*fig.*) *Le — de l'arrêt*, (*subst.*) the decree of the court.

PRONONCER, prô-non-sâ, *v. a.* v. 78, to pronounce, to articulate. PRONONCER *un discours*, to pronounce an oration, to speak *or* deliver a discourse. —, to give one's verdict *or* judgment, to deliver judgment; to decide, to pass one's verdict. SE PRONONCER, to speak decidedly, to speak out. PRONONCER *un bras, les muscles, etc.*, (in painting) to give prominence to the muscles, etc.

PRONONCIATION, prô-non-siâ-sion, *s. f.* pronunciation; utterance. PRONONCIATION *d'une sentence*, the giving judgment, the passing sentence.

PRONOSTIC, prô-nôs-tik, *s. m.* prognostic. (*Prognostic* is more frequent with physicians.) —, prognostication; omen. *Heureux —*, happy prognostic, presage.

*PRONOSTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) prognostic.

PRONOSTIQUER, prô-nôs-ti-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to prognosticate, to predict.

PRONOSTIQUEUR, prô-nôs-ti-keur, *s. m.* prognosticator, foreteller. (Fam.; ironical.)

PROPAGANDE, prô-pâ-gând, *s. f.* the congregation *de propagandâ fide*; society of propagandists; propagand.

PROPAGATEUR, prô-pâ-gâ-teur, *s. m.* propagator, spreader.

PROPAGATION, prô-pâ-gâ-sion, *s. f.* propagation (of mankind); propagation (of the gospel); spread (of truth); diffusion (of knowledge). —, (*phys.*) propagation (of light, etc.)

PROPAGER, prô-pâ-zâ, *v. n.* v. 79, to propagate, spread (disease); to propagate (sound); to propagate (the gospel); to diffuse (knowledge).

SE PROPAGER, *v. r.* v. 79. *Cette espèce d'animaux s'est propagée au point de...*, that species of animals has propagated to such a point as to.... *Cette maladie s'est propagée*, that disease spread. *La lumière se propage*, light is propagated.

*PROPAGULE, *s. m. ou f.* (*bot.*) conidium.

PROPENSION, prô-pân-sion, *s f.* propension, propensity.

PROPHÈTE, prô-fèt, *s. m.* prophet, seer, soothsayer.

PROPHÉTESSE, prô-fâ-tès, *s. f.* prophetess.

PROPHÉTIE, prô-fâ-sî, *s. f.* prophecy, prediction.

PROPHÉTIQUE, prô-fâ-tik, *adj* prophetic, prophetical. [*Prophétique* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

PROPHÉTIQUEMENT, prô-fâ-tik-mân, *adv.* prophetically. [*Prophétiquement* follows the verb.]

PROPHÉTISER, prô-fâ-tî-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to prophesy.

*PROPHYLACTIQUE, *s. f. et adj.* (*med.*) prophylactic, the art of preserving health.

*PROPHYLAXIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) preventive treatment.

PROPICE, prô-pîs, *adj.* propitious, favourable. *Ainsi Dieu me soit —*, so help me God. —, propitious. *Saison —*, a propitious season. [*Propice* follows the noun.]

PROPITIATION, prô-pi-siâ-sion, *s. f.* propitiation, atonement.

PROPITIATOIRE, prô-pi-siâ-twâr, *adj.* propitiatory. [*Propitiatoire* follows the noun.]

PROPITIATOIRE, *s. m.* the mercy-seat.

PROPOLIS, *s. f.* propolis (kind of wax.)

PROPORTION, prô-pôr-sion, *s. f.* proportion. *Réduire à de petites —s*, to reduce to small proportions, to a small scale. *Compas de —*, proportional compasses.

PROPORTION GARDÉE, TOUTE PROPORTION GARDÉE, *loc. adv.* regard being had to proportion, all proper allowance being made, making the proper allowance for.

À PROPORTION, *prep.* proportionably, according to.

PROPORTIONNALITÉ, *s. f.* proportionality.

PROPORTIONNÉ, E, *part. de Proportionner*, v. 3. *Un corps bien —*, a well-proportioned body.

PROPORTIONNEL, LE, prô-pôr-siô-nêl, *adj.* proportional.

PROPORTIONNELLEMENT, prô-pôr-siô-nêl-mân, *adv.* (*math.*) proportionably.

PROPORTIONNÉMENT, *adv.* proportionably, proportionally, rateably, in proportion to.

PROPORTIONNER, prô-pôr-siô-nâ, *v. a* v. 3, to proportion, to adjust, to fit, to accommodate.

PROPOS, prô-pô, *s. m.* discourse, talk, words, matter. *Changeons de —*, let us talk of something else, let us call another subject. *— de table*, table-talk. *— interrompu*, desultory talk. PROPOS, tattle, remarks. *Se permettre des —*, to take the liberty of making remarks. PROPOS, proposal, hint. (Seldom used.) PROPOS, purpose, design, intent, resolution.

À PROPOS, *adj.* proper, fit, fitting, meet. *On n'a pas jugé à — de faire telle chose*, it was not thought proper to do such a thing.

À-PROPOS, *s. m.* seasonableness, pertinentness.

À PROPOS, *adv.* to the purpose, opportunely, seasonably, apropos, meetly, patly, pertinently. *Mal à —, hors de —*, unseasonably, improperly, impertinently, preposterously. *À tort et mal à —*, (*jur.*) wrongfully and without a cause. À PROPOS, now I think on't, now you put me in mind of it, etc. *À —*, well thought on. *Je me souviens à ce — d'une histoire*, this brings to my mind a story. *Mais à — ce seigneur*, talking of that nobleman. *À — de rien*, without any relation to what went before. *Il s'est fâché à — de rien*, he was angry for nothing at all. *Il est venu me quereller à — de bottes*, he comes to quarrel with me without reason; (*prov.*) *À quel —?* what about? *À — de quoi?* for what reason, why?

À TOUT PROPOS, *adv.* at every turn, ever and anon. DE PROPOS DÉLIBÉRÉ, designedly, on set purpose, purposely.

PROPOSABLE, prô-pô-zâ-bl, *adj.* that can be proposed. [*Proposable* follows the noun.]

PROPOSANT, prô-pô-zân, *s. m.* a student in divinity (among protestants.)

PROPOSANT, *adj. m. Cardinal —*, propounding cardinal.

PROPOSER, prô-pô-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to propose, to propound, to move, to make a motion, to tender, to suggest, to bid, to motion. SE PROPOSER *de faire quelque chose*, to propose, to propose to one's self to do a thing, to purpose doing it.

PROPOSER, *v. n.* v. 3, to make a trial sermon. (Not in use.)

PROPOSITION, prô pô-zi-sion, *s. f.* proposition, motion, proposal. *—s de paix*, proposals for a treaty of peace. —, a trial-sermon. (Not in use.) PAINS DE PROPOSITION, shew-bread.

PROPRE, prôpr, *adj.* own. *Être juge dans sa — cause*, to be judge in his own cause. *Amour —*, self-love; conceit, self-conceit. *Nom —*, proper name. *Le sens — d'un mot*, the literal sense. *Le — (subst.) et le figuré*, the literal and figurative sense. PROPRE, very, own. *Ses —s paroles*, his very words. *Le — jour*, the very day. —, suited, adapted, calculated; fit, fitted, qualified, proper. *Il est — à tout*, he is fit, calculated for any thing. *Ce bois est — à bâtir*, that wood is proper, fit, adapted, good for building. *L'expression —*, the proper expression. —, clean. *Cette chemise est —*, that shirt is clean. —, neat, tidy, cleanly. *Il est — jusqu'à l'excès*, he is cleanly to a nicety. *Écriture —*, neat hand.

PROPRE, *s. m.* property, part. *C'est le — du courtisan*, it is the property, part of a courtier. PROPRES, real property, real estate. *Avoir en —*, to own. *Posséder en —*, to be the right owner. *Se rendre —*, to make one's own, to appropriate to one's self.

PROPREMENT, prô-prê-mân, *adv.* properly, in a strict sense. *À — parler, — parlant*, properly, strictly speaking. PROPREMENT, (*gram.*) literally, in a literal sense. —, cleanly; neatly, tidily, genteelly. *Écrire —*, to write neatly.

PROPRET, TE, prô-prê, prêt, *adj.* spruce, dressy. (Fam.) [*Propret* follows the noun.]

PROPRETÉ, prô-prê-tâ, *s. f.* cleanness, cleanliness; neatness, spruceness, delicacy.

PROPRÉTEUR, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) propretor.

PROPRIÉTAIRE, prô-prî-â-tèr, *s. m. et f.* landlord, landlady, proprietor.

PROPRIÉTÉ, prô-prî-â-tâ, *s. f.* property, ownership. *Il a des —s*, he has landed property. *Les —s vitales*, vital properties. *Parler avec —*, to speak with propriety.

*PROPTOME, *s. m.* PROPTOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) prolapsus.

PROPYLÉE, *s. m.* (*arch.*) propylæum.

PRORATA, AU, ô-prô-râ-tâ, *prep.* in proportion to, proportionably to, rateably.

PROROGATI-F, VE, *adj.* prorogative, etc., etc.

PROROGATION, prô-rô-gâ-sion, *s. f.* prorogation, delay. —, prorogation (of parliament, etc.)

PROROGER, prô-rô-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to prorogue, to prolong. — to prorogue (a session, etc.)

PROS, *s. m.* (*mar.*) proa, a flyboat.

PROSAÏQUE, prô-zâ-ik, *adj* prosaic. [*Prosaïque* follows the noun.]

PROSAÏSER, *v. n.* v. 3, to write prose. (Little used.)

PROSAÏSME, *s. m.* the defect of being prosaic in verse; prosaic poetry.

PROSATEUR, prô-zâ-tèur, *s. m.* prose writer.

*PROSCARABÉE *ou* CANTARELLE, *s. m.* oil-beetle.

PROSCÉNIUM, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) proscenium (of theatre).

PROSCRIPTEUR, *s.m.* proscriber.

PROSCRIPTION, prôs-krip-sion, *s. f.* proscription, outlawry. *La — d'un mot*, the proscription, rejection of a word.

PROSCRIRE, prôs-krir, *v. a.* v. 50, to proscribe, to outlaw; to expel, to banish. *— un mot*, to expel, to explode a word.

PROSCRIT, E, prôs-krî, krît, *part. de Proscrire*, v. 50, proscribed. *Mot —*, a word exploded, expelled. *Un —*, (*subst.*) an outlaw, a fugitive, a runaway.

PROSE, prôz, *s. f.* prose. —, (*egl.*) hymn.

*PROSECTEUR, *s. m.* (*anat.*) dissector.

*PROSEMBRYON, *s. m.* (*bot.*) perisperm.

PROSÉLYTE, prô-zâ-lît, *adj. et subst.* proselyte, convert.

PROSÉLYTISME, *s. m.* proselytism.

*PROSENCHYME, *s. m.* (*bot.*) prosenchyma.

*PROSÉNNÉADRE, *adj. min.*) a variety of tourmaline.

*PROSIMIENS, *s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

PROSODIE, prŏ-zŏ-dî, *s.f.* (*gram.*) prosody.

PROSODIQUE, prŏ-zŏ-dîk, *adj.* prosodical.

*PROSOPALGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) facial neuralgia.

PROSOPOPÉE, prŏ-zŏ-pŏ-pâ, *s. f.* (*rhet.*) prosopopœia, personification.

PROSPECTUS, prŏs-pêk-tûs, *s. m.* prospectus.

PROSPÈRE, prŏs-pèr, *adj.* prosperous, propitious.

[*Prospère* follows the noun.]

PROSPÉRER, prŏs-pâ-râ, *v. n.* v. 77, to prosper, to be prosperous *or* successful, to thrive, to speed.

PROSPÉRITÉ, prŏs-pâ-rî-tâ, *s. f.* prosperity. *La — des affaires*, the prosperity, prosperous state of affairs.

*PROSPHYSIS, *s. f.* (*med.*) morbid adhesion.

PROSTAPHÉRÈSE, *s. f.* (*ancient astr.*) prostaphæresis.

*PROSTATE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) prostate.

*PROSTATIQUE, *adj. et s. m.* (*med.*) prostatic.

*PROSTATITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the prostate.

PROSTERNATION, prŏs-tèr-nâ-sion, *s. f.* prostration, obeisance. (Little used.)

PROSTERNEMENT, prŏs-tèrn-mân, *s. m.* prostration. (Little used.)

SE PROSTERNER, sê-prŏs-tèr-nâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to prostrate one's self, to fall down, to cast one's self at one's feet. *Prosterné*, prostrate. *Se — devant quelqu'un*, to bend the knee before one. (Fam.)

PROSTITUÉ, E, prŏs-tî-tû-â, *part. de Prostituer*, v. 81, prostituted. *Un homme — à la faveur*, a man prostitute to favour, a pander to favour. *Une —e*, (*subst.*) a prostitute, a harlot.

PROSTITUER, prŏs-tî-tû-â, *v. a.* v. 81, to prostitute. *Cet homme se prostitue à la fortune*, that man prostitutes himself, panders, to fortune.

PROSTITUTION, prŏs-tî-tû-sion, *s. f.* prostitution, whoredom. (Said only of women who live in that degraded state.) *La — de la justice*, prostitution of justice.

*PROSTOMIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of lophobranchia.

*PROSTRATION, *s. f. V.* PROSTERNATION.

PROSTRATION, (*med.*) prostration.

PROSTYLE, *s. m. et adj.* prostyle (temple).

*PROTÆNOTHIONIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) sulphovinic.

PROTAGONISTE, *s. m.* the principal character in a theatrical piece; protagonist.

PROTASE, prŏ-tâz, *s. f.* (part of a poem,) protasis.

PROTATIQUE, *adj. Personnage —*, character who appears on the stage to explain the argument of the play; protatic personage.

PROTE, prŏt, *s. m.* (in printing,) foreman, overseer. —, reader, corrector. (Old in the last sense.)

PROTÉACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

PROTECT-EUR, RICE, prŏ-tèk-têur, trîs, *s.* protector; patron, patroness. *Il prend un ton — (adj.), des airs —s*, he assumes the tone, the airs of a patron. *Cardinal —*, (at Rome,) cardinal protector.

PROTECTION, prŏ-tèk-sion, *s. f.* protection, tuition, defence; support. *Faute de —*, for want of support. —, patronage, countenance. *V.* PROTECTEUR, CARDINAL.

PROTECTORAT, *s. m.* protectorship.

PROTECTRICE, prŏ-tèk-trîs, *s. f.* patroness. *V.* PROTECTEUR.

PROTÉE, prŏ-tâ, *s. m.* proteus. *Cet homme est un vrai —*, that man is a perfect proteus. *—, fresh-water polypus.

PROTÉGÉ, E, prŏ-tâ-zâ, *s. m. et f.* creature, dependant.

PROTÉGER, prŏ-tâ-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to protect, to patronize, to defend; to shield.

*PROTÉIDES, *s. m. pl.* family of reptilia.

*PROTÉINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.

*PROTÉIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) group of formations.

*PROTÉOCÉPHALÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of entozoa.

*PROTÉOÏDES. *V.* PROTEACÉES.

*PROTÉRANTHE, *adj.* (*bot.*) proteranthous.

PROTESTANT, E, prŏ-tès-tân, tânt, *s. m. et f. et adj.* protestant. *Les États —s*, the protestant states.

PROTESTANTISME, prŏ-tès-tân-tism, *s. m.* the protestant religion, protestantism.

PROTESTATION, prŏ-tès-tâ-sion, *s. f.* protestation, protest. *— juridique*, protestation at law. *Faire sa — contre*, to enter a protest against. —, profession (of friendship, etc.)

PROTESTER, prŏ-tès-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to protest, to vow. —, (*com.*) to protest (a bill, etc.)

PROTESTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to protest. *— contre une résolution*, to protest against a resolution, etc. *— de nullité, de violence*, (*jur.*) to protest against the validity of a deed, to protest against compulsion, to declare violence, constraint has been used.

PROTÊT, prŏ-tê, *s. m.* (in bank,) protest (of a bill, etc.) *Faire un —*, to enter a protest.

*PROTO-, (from the Greek πρωτος, first,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, chemistry, etc., and signifies first, or in the first degree, as—

*PROTIODURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) protiodide.

PROTOCANONIQUE, *adj.* (*theol.*) protocanonic.

PROTOCOLE, prŏ-tŏ-kŏl, *s. m.* protocol; a precedent book, register, a book of precedents. —, (*diplom.*) protocol.

*PROTOGÈNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of the animal kingdom.

*PROTOMYCES, *s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) order of mycetoidea.

PROTONOTAIRE, prŏ-tŏ-nŏ-tèr, *s. m.* prothonotary.

*PROTOPATHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) primary disease.

*PROTOPHYTES, *s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the algæ.

PROTOSYNCELLE, *s. m.* protosyncellus, the patriarch's eye.

PROTOTYPE, prŏ-tŏ-tîp, *s. m.* prototype, exemplar, original copy. — *de sagesse*, (secular style,) a model of wisdom.

*PROTOXYDE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) protoxide.

*PROTOZOAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of the animal kingdom.

*PROTUBÉRANCE, prŏ-tû-bâ-râns, *s. f.* (*anat.*) protuberance.

PROTUTEUR, *s. m.* pro-tutor.

PROU, *adv.* much. *Peu ou —, ni peu ni —*, little *or* much, neither little nor much. (Old; used as above.)

PROUE, prôo, *s. f.* prow, head *or* forepart of a ship; stem, bow.

PROUESSE, prôo-ès, *s. f.* prowess, valour, feat.

PROUVABLE, *adj.* proveable. (Obsolete.)

PROUVER, prôo-vâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to prove; to betoken, evince, show.

PROVÉDITEUR, prŏ-vâ-dî-têur, *s. m.* (at Venice,) proveditor, proveditore; overseer.

PROVENANCE, *s. f.* (*com.*) productions.

PROVENANT, E, prŏv-nân, nânt, *adj. v.* proceeding, accruing.

PROVENÇAL, *adj.* Provençal. *Les poëtes provençaux*, Provençal poets.

PROVENÇALISME, *s. m.* Provençalism.

PROVENCE, *s. f.* Provence.

PROVENDE, *s. f.* provision, provender; (little used; fam.) PROVENDE, provender (for cattle).

PROVENIR, prŏv-nîr, *v. n.* v. 21, to proceed. *D'où proviennent tant d'abus?* whence do such abuses proceed? *Les biens qui proviennent de la succession*, the goods proceeding, issuing from the succession.

PROVERBE, prŏ-vèrb, *s. m.* proverb, saw. *Comédie-proverbe*, proverb.

PROVERBIAL, E, prŏ-vèr-biâl, *adj.* proverbial.

[*Proverbial* follows the noun; plur. masc. *proverbiaux.*]

PROVERBIALEMENT, prŏ-vèr-biâl-mân, *adv.* proverbially.

[*Proverbialement* follows the noun.]

PROVIDENCE, prŏ-vî-dâns, *s. f.* providence. *La divine —*, Divine Providence. *Être la — de quelqu'un*, to be a god-send to one.

PROVIGNEMENT, *s. m.* laying a stock *or* branch of a vine in the

ground for propagation, proving.

PROVIGNER, prô-vi-niâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to provine, to lay a branch of a vine in the ground, to take root; to layer; to increase, to multiply, to propagate. *Ce plant a provigné*, this plantation has increased. *Cette famille a provigné*, this family has multiplied. (Obs. in the last example.)

PROVIN, prô-vin, *s. m.* a new vine-sprig, layer of a vine.

PROVINCE, prô-vins, *s. f.* province, a province; a county *or* shire (in England). *Mot de* —, provincial word. *Les gens de* —, country people. *Il a encore l'air de* —, he has still something of the country in his manners.

PROVINCES-UNIES. *V.* PAYS-BAS.

PROVINCIAL, E, prô-vin-siâl, *adj. et subst.* provincial, country-like; the provincial (of an order). *Manières* —*es, air* —, country-like manners, air. *Un* —, one that is bred and born in the country, a country-squire.

[*Provincial*, substantive, implies clownishness, heaviness of exterior, peculiarity of accent, etc., etc. When unwilling to convey such an idea, we must say: *un homme de province, etc. Provincial*, adjective, follows the noun; plur. masc., *provinciaux*.]

PROVINCIALAT, prô-vin-siâ-lâ, *s. m.* a provincial's dignity, a provincialship.

PROVINCIALEMENT, *adv.* provincially.

PROVINCIALISME, *s. m.* provincialism.

PROVISEUR, prô-vi-zêur, *s. m.* master of a college, provisor, head-master.

PROVISION, prô-vi-zion, *s. f.* provision, stock, store. *Avoir une grande — de patience*, to have a great stock of patience. *Faire la — d'une lettre de change*, (*com.*) to prepare funds, cash for taking up a bill of exchange. —, (*jur.*) provisional maintenance; grant, patent. PAR PROVISION, (*jur.*) provisionally. —, in the mean time, meanwhile, meantime. (Fam.)

PROVISIONNEL, LE, prô-vi-zio-nêl, *adj.* provisional.

[*Provisionnel* follows the noun.]

PROVISIONNELLEMENT, prô-vi-zio-nêl-mân, *adv.* provisionally.

[*Provisionnellement* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

PROVISOIRE, prô-vi-zwâr, *adj.* (*jur.*) provisional, provisory. *Main-levée* —, provisory replevy. —, provisional, temporary.

[*Provisoire* follows the noun.]

PROVISOIREMENT, prô-vi-zwâr-mân, *adv.* by way of provision, provisionally, meantime, for the time being.

[*Provisoirement* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

PROVISORAT, *s. m.* provisorship.

PROVISORERIE, *s. f.* provisorship. (*Provisorat* is the word in modern use.)

PROVOCAT-EUR, RICE, *adj.* one that provokes to any thing. *Agent* —, an agent that provokes to sedition, a hired disturber of the peace. *Le* —, (*subst.*) the provoker, the aggressor.

PROVOCATION, prô-vô-kâ-sion, *s. f.* provoking, provocation, provocative.

PROVOQUER, prô-vô-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to provoke, to incense, to anger, to promote. — *les applaudissements*, to call forth applause; (*fig.*) *L'opium provoque le sommeil*, opium provokes, promotes, is a provocative of sleep.

PROXÉNÈTE, *s. m.* agent, broker, match-maker, procurer. (Obs. in commercial language.)

PROXIMITÉ, prôk-si-mi-tâ, *s. f.* proximity, nearness, neighbourhood. *La — du sang*, the proximity of blood.

*PROYER, PRUYER *ou* PRIER, *s. m.* (*orn.*) livolo.

*PROZOÏQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) primitive.

PRUDE, prûd, *adj.* prudish, demure. *Une* —*e*, (*subst.*) a prude.

[*Prude* follows the noun.]

PRUDEMMENT, prû-dâ-mân, *adv.* prudently, discreetly, wisely, warily.

[*Prudemment* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

PRUDENCE, prû-dâns, *s. f.* prudence. *Agir, se conduire avec* —, to act, to behave with prudence, caution, cautiously, warily. — *mondaine*, worldly wisdom.

PRUDENT, E, prû-dân, dânt, *adj.* prudent, cautious, considerate.

[*Prudent* may precede the noun of things. See ADJECTIF.]

PRUDERIE, prû-drî, *s. f.* prudery, affected preciseness, demureness, coyness.

PRUD'HOMIE, *s. f.* uprightness, integrity, prudence. (Old.)

PRUD'HOMME, prû-dôm, *s. m.* prudehomme; (*jur.*) a skilful *or* able person in an art *or* trade. —*s*, certain men in some seaports (chosen among the fishermen to keep order among them).

PRUDOTERIE, *s. f.* demureness, prudery. (Burlesque.)

*PRUINÉ, PRUINEUX, *adj.* (*bot.*) frosted.

*PRUNACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl. V.* DRUPACÉES.

PRUNE, prûn, *s. f.* plum, prune. — *de Brignoles*, prunello. — *sauvage*, skeg. *— *des anses*, gungerie. —-*coton*, white plum. — *des Indes*, myrobolan *or* Indian plum. —*s de Monbain*, Mombin *or* Jamaica plum. *Ce n'est pas pour des* —*s*, 'tis not for trifling things; (*pop.*) *Diantre! ce ne sont pas des* —*s que cela*, the devil! these are no jokes. (Pop.)

PRUNEAU, X, prû-nô, *s. m.* prune, dried prune. *C'est un petit* —*ou un* — *relavé*, she is as brown as a berry. (Fam.)

PRUNELAIE, prûn-lè, *s. f.* plum-orchard, a place planted with plum-trees.

PRUNELLE, prû-nêl, *s. f.* prunella, a sloe *or* wild plum. *Sel de* —, sal prunellæ, lapis prunellæ, crystal mineral. —, the apple, ball, sight or pupil of the eye. *Jouer de la* —, to cast sheep's eyes, to leer, to ogle; (*prov.*) —, prunello (stuff).

*PRUNELLIER, prû-nè-liâ, *s.m.* the sloe-tree *or* black-thorn.

*PRUNIER, prû-niâ, *s. m.* plum-tree.

*PRUNIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) plum-shaped.

*PRUNINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) prunine.

*PRURIGINEUX, *adj.* (*med.*) itching.

*PRURIT, prû-rit, *s. m.* (*med.*) prurience, pruriency.

PRUSSE, *s. f.* Prussia. *Cuir de* —, pruce. *Bleu de* —, Prussian blue.

*PRUSSIATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) prussiate.

PRUSSIEN, NE, *adj.* Prussian.

PRUSSIENNE, *s. f.* a small fire-place of sheet iron. —, a kind of stuff.

*PRUSSIQUE, *adj. m.* (*chim.*) prussic.

*PRUSSIURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) cyanide.

PRYTANAT, *s.m.* (*antiq.*) dignity of the prytanes.

PRYTANÉE. *s. m.* (*antiq.*) prytaneum.

PRYTANES, *s. m. pl.* (*antiq.*) prytanes (magistrates).

PRYTANIDE, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) prytanide.

PSALLETTE, *s. f.* singing school.

PSALMISTE, psâl-mist, *s. m.* (king David), the psalmist.

PSALMODIE, psâl-mô-dî, *s. f* psalmody, psalm-singing.

PSALMODIER, psâl-mô-diâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to recite, to chant psalms. —, to read *or* recite in a sing-song manner.

PSALTÉRION, psâl-tâ-rion, *s. m.* psaltery.

*PSAMATOTE, *s. m.* (*annel.*) psamatote.

*PSARES, *s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of hylopteni.

*PSATHURÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of rubiaceæ.

PSAUME, psôm, *s. m.* psalm.

PSAUTIER, psô-tiâ, *s. m.* psalter, psalm-book.

*PSÉLAPHIDES, PSÉLAPHIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*PSELLISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) stammering.

*PSEUDALCANINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) orcine.

*PSEUDALCYONS, *s. m. pl.* order of spongiaria.

* PSEUDO-, (from the Greek, ψευδης, false,) is prefixed to many terms in medicine, natural history, etc., and signifies false, as—

*PSEUDARTHROSE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) false joint.

PSEUDO, pseudo, false, counterfeit, spurious.

*PSEUDO-COTYLÉDONES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* division of the vegetable kingdom.

*PSEUDOÉDRIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) a variety of carbonate of lime.

*PSEUDOGNATHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* type of articulata.

*PSEUDO-HÉMITROPE, *adj.* (*min.*) a form of crystal.

PSEUDONYME, psĕu-dŏ-nĭm, *adj.* pseudonymus, a writer *or* a writing under a false, feigned, *or* fictitious name.

*PSEUDOPHIDIENS, *s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) order of amphibia.

*PSEUDOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* two families of polygastrica.

*PSEUDO-SAURIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) order of amphibia.

*PSEUDO-SCORPIONS, *s. m. pl.* family of arachnides.

*PSEUDOTOXINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) pseudotoxine.

*PSEUDOZOAIRES, *s. m. pl.* the pseudozoa.

*PSI, *s. m.* (butterfly,) psi *or* y.

*PSIADÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of astereæ.

*PSILO-, (from the Greek, ψιλος, naked,) is prefixed to various terms in natural history, etc., and signifies, naked, bare, as—

*PSILONOTE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with naked back.

*PSILOSOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of paracephalophora.

*PSILOTHRE, *s. m.* depilatory.

*PSITTACIDÉS, PSITTACINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* families of birds.

*PSOAS, *s. m.* psoas *or* lumbaris (muscle).

*PSOÏTE, PSOITES, *s. f.* (*med.*) psoitis.

*PSOQUILLES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of neuroptera.

*PSORA *ou* PSORE, *s. m.* (*med.*) psora, the itch.

*PSORALÉA, *s. f.* (plant), psoralea, barba Jovis.

*PSORIASIS, *s. m. med.* scaly tetter.

*PSORICE, *s. f.* (plant) sporicepox *or* scabious.

*PSORIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) psoric.

*PSOROPHTHALMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) psorophthalmia.

*PSYCHAGOGIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) reanimating.

PSYCHE, *s. f.* a large swing-looking-glass.

*PSYCHINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of cruciferæ.

PSYCHOLOGIE, psĭ-kŏ-lŏzĭ, *s. f.* psychology.

PSYCHOLOGIQUE, *adj.* psychologic, psychological.

PSYCHOLOGISTE *ou* PSYCHOLOGUE, *s. m.* psychologist.

*PSYCHOTRIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of rubiaceæ.

PSYCHROMÈTRE, *s. m.* (hygrometer) psychrometer.

*PSYCHTIQUE, PSYCTIQUE, *adj. et s. m.* (*med.*) refrigerant.

*PSYLLE, *s. f.* fig-insect *or* false puceron.

PSYLLE, *s. m.* serpent-charmer, a sort of juggler. (A term used in speaking of the ancients, or to be found in books of travels.)

*PSYLLIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of hemiptera.

*PTARMIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) ptarmic, errhine; sternutatory.

*PTARMIQUE, *s. f.* ptarmica, sneezewort; bastard pellitory.

*PTÉLÉACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of terebinthaceæ.

*PTÈNE, PTÉNIUM, *s. m.* (*chim.*) osmium.

*PTÉRI-O-, (from the Greek πτερον, wing,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, etc., and signifies, wing, winged, as—

PTÉRICOQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with winged capsules.

*PTÉRIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of filices.

*PTÉRIDIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) samara.

*PTÉRIGOPHYLLOÏDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) family of musci.

*PTÉRIGRAPHIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) treatise on the filices.

*PTÉROBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of pteropoda.

*PTÉRODACTYLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of grallæ.

*PTÉRODACTYLIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of squamifera.

*PTÉRODIBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of pteropoda.

*PTÉRODIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) samara.

*PTERODIPLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hymenoptera.

*PTÉROGLOSSES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of sylvicolæ.

*PTÉROÏDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of polypodiaceæ.

*PTÉROMALIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hymenoptera.

*PTÉROMOLGES, *s. m. pl.* suborder of reptilia.

*PTÉROPHORE, *s. m.* (insect) pterophorus.

*PTÉROPHORÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* section of insects.

*PTÉROPHORIENS, PTÉROPHORITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of lepidoptera.

*PTÉROPINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) tribe of vespertilionidæ.

*PTÉROPODÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of genus oxalis.

*PTÉROPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of mollusca.

*PTÉRYGIBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) family of isopoda.

*PTÉRYGIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* division of mollusca.

*PTÉRYGIUM, *s. m.* (*med.*) pterygium, web.

*PTÉRYGO-ANGULI-MAXILLAIRE, PTÉRYGO-COLLI-MAXILLAIRE, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) muscles so called.

*PTÉRYGOÏDE, *adj.* (*anat.*) pterygoid.

*PTILOCÉRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) section of myodariæ.

*PTILODÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of rapaces.

PTILOPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of natantia.

*PTILOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) ptilosis.

*PTINIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

*PTINUS, *s. m.* (insect) ptinus.

*PTYALAGOGUE, *adj.* (*med.*) ptyalagogue.

*PTYALISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) ptyalism, salivation.

*PTYGOPLEURES, *adj. et s. m pl.* (*rep.*) family of sauri.

*PTYSMAGOGUE, *s. m. et adj.* (*med.*) expectorant. (Obs.)

PU, *part. de Pouvoir*, v. 31, *et de Paître*, v. 58, (the last is used only in hawking.) *L'oiseau a pu*, the bird is fed.

PUAMMENT, pû-à-măn, *adv.* stinkingly, with a stink, in a stinking manner, noisomely. (Little used.) *Mentir —*, to tell a monstrous *or* impudent lie. (Fam.)

PUANT, E, pû-ân, ânt, *adj. et subst.* stinking. *Bêtes —es*, (in hunting) stinking beasts. *Mensonge —*, an impudent lie; (*fam.*) *C'est un —*, he is a stinker. (The noun is pop.)

PUANT, *s. m.* opossum. PUANTS, (Indian tribe,) Puants.

PUANTEUR, pû-ân-tĕur, *s. f.* a stink, stench.

PUBÈRE, *adj.* (*jur.*) pubescent, that has attained the age of puberty.

PUBERTÉ, pû-bĕr-tâ, *s. f.* (*jur.*) puberty.

*PUBESCENCE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) pubescence.

*PUBESCENT, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) pubescent.

*PUBIEN, NE, *adj.* (*anat.*) pubian.

*PUBIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with downy flowers.

PUBIS *ou* OS PUBIS, *s. m.* (*anat.*) os pubis, *plur.* ossa pubis; os pectinis.

PUBLI-C, QUE, pû-blĭk, *adj.* public, common, publicly known, general; overt, notorious. *Personne —que*, public functionary. *Charges —ques*, public burthens, taxes. *Femmes —ques*, common women, women of the town. [*Public* usually follows the noun.]

PUBLIC, *s. m.* the public. *Votre —*, your public, audience.

EN PUBLIC, *adv.* in public, publicly.

PUBLICAIN, pû-blĭ-kin, *s. m.* a publican, a farmer of the public revenue, a commissioner of the customs, excise, etc.

PUBLICATION, pû-blĭ-kâ-sĭon, *s. f.* publication. *— de bans*, publication of the bans of marriage.

PUBLICISTE, pû-blĭ-sĭst, *s. m.* publicist.

PUBLICITÉ, pû-blĭ-sĭ-tâ, *s. f.* publicity, notoriety, publicness.

PUBLIER, pû-blĭ-ă, *v. a.* v. 3, to publish, to make public, to proclaim. *— des bans*, to publish bans of marriage. PUBLIER *un livre*, to publish a book

PUBLIQUEMENT, pû-blik-mân, *adv.* publicly, in public, openly, before all the world.

[*Publiquement* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

*PUCE, pûs, *s. f.* flea. *Secouer les —s à quelqu'un*, to thrash one. **Herbe aux —s*, fleabane, fleawort. *PUCE *aquatique arborescente*, pulex arborescens. *— *d'eau*, pulex aquaticus, waterbeetle. *— *des fleurs de scabieuse*, locusta pulex, cicadula. *— *marine*, sea ear-wig. *— *de mer*, psyllus marinus. *— *de neige*, a sort of the podure. *— *de terre*, earth-puceron.

PUCE, *adj.* puce, puce-coloured.

PUCEAU, X, pû-sô, *s. m.* man that retains his purity. (Little used.)

PUCELAGE, pûs-lâz, *s. m.* virginity, maidenhead; (fam., broad.) *PUCELAGE, porcelain-shell.

PUCELLE, pû-sèl, *s. f.* maid, virgin. *La — d'Orléans* (*Jeanne d'Arc*), the maid of Orleans. (PUCELLE is fam. except in the above phrase.) *PUCELLE, small *or* emaciated shad.

*PUCERON, pûs-ron, *s. m.* aphis, puceron, grub, vine-fretter, vine-grub.

PUCHEUX, *s. m.* sugar-ladle.

*PUCHO, *s. m.* winter's bark.

PUCHOT. *V.* TROMBE.

PUDEUR, pû-dêur, *s. f.* bashfulness, shame. *Une — virginale*, a virgin bashfulness. *Sans —*, profligately, dishonestly. —, bashfulness, shamefacedness.

PUDIBOND, E, pû-di-bon, bond, *adj.* bashful; modest. *Rougeur —e* bashful blush. (Usually jocular.)

[*Pudibond* may precede the noun when analogy and harmony admit. See ADJECTIF.]

PUDICITÉ, pû-di-si-tâ, *s. f.* chastity.

PUDIQUE, pû-dik, *adj.* chaste. *Amour —*, chaste love. (In poetry or lofty style.)

[*Pudique* may precede the noun: *le pudique Joseph*; analogy and harmony to be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

PUDIQUEMENT, pû-dik-mân, *adv.* chastely.

PUEIL, *s. m. Bois en —*, underwood of less than three years' growth.

PUER, pû-â, *v. n.* v. 83, to stink, to smell strong. *Cette chose pue le musc*, this smells very strong of musk. *Il pue le vin*, his breath smells very strong of wine. *La viande me pue*, I loathe meat. *Le jeu, la danse, lui puent*, gaming, and dancing are become loathsome to him. (Pop.)

PUÉRIL, E, pû-â-ril, *adj.* juvenile. PUÉRIL, puerile, boyish, childish.

[*Puéril* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

PUÉRILEMENT, pû-â-ril-mân, *adv.* childishly, like a child.

[*Puérilement*; position: *il s'est amusé puérilement*; *il s'est puérilement amusé.*]

PUÉRILISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to render puerile, to make childish.

PUÉRILITÉ, pû-â-ri-li-tâ, *s. f.* puerility, childishness, boyishness.

*PUERPÉRALE, *adj. f.* (*med.*) *Fièvre —*, puerperal fever.

*PUFFIN, *s. m.* (*orn.*) puffin.

PUGILAT, pû-zi-lâ, *s. m.* pugilistic art, pugilism, boxing.

PUGILE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) pugilist, boxer.

PUGNACITÉ, *s. f. La bosse de la —*, the organ of combativeness.

PUINE, *s. m.* brushwood.

PUÎNÉ, E, pû-nâ, *adj. et subst.* younger. *C'est mon —, ma —e*, he is my younger sister. (In conversation, *c'est mon cadet, ma cadette.*)

PUIS, pûi, *et devant une voyelle*, pûiz, *adv.* then, afterwards, after that. *Et —*, and besides. *Et —?* and what then, what next, well?

PUISAGE, *s. m.* drawing up water.

PUISARD, pûi-zâr, *s. m.* draining-well; waste-well; cess-pool.

PUISER, pûi-zâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to draw up, to fetch up. *— à la rivière*, to draw water from the river. *— dans la source*, to go to the fountain-head, to consult the original authors.

PUISER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*fig.*) to draw. *— des opinions*, to draw, to imbibe opinions. *Un auteur qui puise*, an author who borrows. —, (*mar.*) to leak, to make water at sea. *— par le bord*, to ship seas.

PUISETTE, *s. f.* ladle (for tallow).

PUISEUR, *s. m.* drainer.

PUISOIR, *s. m.* ladle (for saltpetre).

PUISQUE, pûisk, *conj.* since, seeing, seeing that, in as much as. *Puisqu'on vous en prie*, since you are requested to do it. *Puis donc que vous le voulez ainsi*, since then you will have it so.

PUISSAMMENT, pûi-sâ-mân, *adv.* powerfully, forcibly. *Il est — riche*, he is vastly, mighty rich.

[*Puissamment* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

PUISSANCE, pûi-sâns, *s. f.* power. *Toute-puissance*, omnipotence, almighty power. *Cette femme est en — de mari*, that woman is under the control of her husband. *— du glaive*, the power of the sword, of life and death. —, dominion, sway, empire. *— maritime*, naval power. *Traiter de — à —*, to treat on equal terms. *Leurs Hautes —s*, (the States' general,) their High Mightinesses. —, (*fam.*) powers that be. *Il devient une —*, (*fam.*) he'll soon be one of your powers that be. —, force, prevalence. *L'aimant a la — d'attirer le fer*, loadstone has the power, property of attracting iron. (*Vertu* and *propriété* are more usual.) —, (*philos.*) potentiality. —, (*mecan.*) power, force. *— motrice*, moving power. —, (*math.*) power.

PUISSANT, E, pûi-sân, sânt, *adj. et subst.* powerful, potent, mighty, influential. *Tout-puissant*, almighty. *Le Tout-Puissant*, the Almighty. *Haut et — seigneur*, high and mighty lord. —, lusty, stout. *Un jeune homme fort et —*, a strong lusty young man. *Femme —e, trop —e*, a stout, too stout, woman; (*fam.* almost *pop.*) —, wealthy. *— terrien*, a wealthy landholder.

[*Puissant* frequently precedes the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

PUITS, pûi, *s. m.* a well, vent. *— à bras*, a pump-well. *— à roue, à poulie*, a draw-well. *— perdu*, a drain-well. *C'est un — de science*, he is deeply learned. *C'est un —*, he is very discreet. *Cela tombe dans un —*, what you tell him never goes out from him. —, (*mil.*) well. PUITS *d'une mine*, shaft of a mine. PUITS, (*mar.*) *V.* ARCHIPOMPE.

PULLULER, pûl-lû-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, (said of plants, etc., and *fig.*) to increase, to multiply, to pullulate.

*PULMOBRANCHES, PULMONÉS, PULMONIFÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) orders of gasteropoda.

*PULMOGRADES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of arachnoderma.

*PULMONAIRE, pûl-mô-nèr, *adj.* (*anat. et med.*) pulmonary.

*PULMONAIRE, *s. f.* (plant) pulmonaria. **Grand —*, common spotted pulmonaria, lung-wort; sage of Jerusalem, Jerusalem cowslip. **Petite —*, pulmonaria angustifolia. *— *des Français*, pulmonaria Gallorum, golden lung-wort. *PULMONAIRE *de chêne*, pulmonaria arborea, lichen arboreus, liver-wort.

*PULMONAIRES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* order of arachnides.

*PULMONARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of genus hieracium.

*PULMONIE, pûl-mô-ni, *s. f.* consumption, phthisis, decline.

*PULMONIQUE, pûl-mô-nik, *adj. et subst.* (*med.*) pulmonic, consumptive, who is in a consumption, in a decline.

[*Pulmonique* follows the noun.]

*PULPATION, *s. f.* (*pharm.*) reducing to pulp; pulpation.

*PULPE, pûlp, *s. f.* pulp.

*PULPER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*pharm.*) to reduce to pulp; to pulp.

*PULPEU-X, SE, *adj.* (*bot.*) pulpy.

*PULPO, *s. m.* (animal) pulpo, arumago.

*PULSATI-F, VE, *adj.* (*med.*) pulsative.

*PULSATILLE *ou* PASSEFLEUR, *s. f.* pulsatilla, pasqueflower, campanaflora, Flora's bell.

*PULSATION, pûl-sâ-sion, *s. f.* pulsation.

*PULSILOGE, *s. m.* (*med.*) pulsilogium, pulse-watch.

*PULSIMANTIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) prognosticating by the pulse.

*PULSIMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*phys.*) pulsimeter.

*PULTACÉ, *adj.* (*med.*) pultaceous.

*PULVÉRACÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) powdery.

*PULVÉRARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) family of lichenes.

*PULVÉRIFÈRE, PULVIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) a variety of quartz.

PULVÉRIN, pûl-vé-rin, *s. m.* priming powder; a priming-horn. —, mist.

PULVÉRISATION, pûl-vâ-rî-zâ-sion, *s. f.* pulverization.

PULVÉRISER, pûl-vâ-rî-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to pulverize; to annihilate.

*PULVÉRULATEURS, *s. m. pl.* scratching birds; pulverulatores.

PULVÉRULENT, E, *adj.* pulverulent.

*PULVINÉ, PULVINIFORME, (*bot.*) cushioned.

*PUMA, *s. m.* (*mam.*) puma.

PUMICIN, *s. m.* palm-oil of Senegal.

PUNAIS, E, pû-nè, nèz, *adj. et subst.* that has a stinking nose.

*PUNAISE, *s. f.* bug. *— *de bois*, kermes.

*PUNAISIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) stinking nose.

*PUNAISES, *s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) genus of hemiptera.

PUNCH, ponsh, *s. m.* punch. — *au rum, à l'eau-de-vie*, rum, brandy punch.

PUNIQUE, *adj. Les guerres —s*, the Punic wars. *Foi —*, Punic faith. (Used as above.)

PUNIR, pû-nîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to punish, to inflict a punishment, to bring to punishment, to chastise. *Puni de mort*, punished with death.

PUNISSABLE, pû-nî-sâbl, *adj.* punishable, worthy of punishment.

[*Punissable* usually follows the noun, may sometimes precede it. See ADJECTIF.]

PUNISSEUR, *adj. et s.* avenging, vengeful, avenger. (Old.)

PUNITI-F, VE, *adj. V.* PÉNALE.

PUNITION, pû-nî-sion, *s. f.* punishment, chastisement.

*PUOGÉNIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) generation of pus.

*PUOTURIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) pyuria.

*PUPE, *s. f.* (*ent.*) pupa.

PUPILLAIRE, pû-pil-lèr, *adj.* (*jur.*) pupillary, pertaining to a pupil *or* ward.

PUPILLARITÉ, pû-pil-lâ-rî-tâ, *s. f.* (*jur.*) pupillarity, pupillage, wardship. (Little used.)

PUPILLE, pû-pil, *s. m.* ward, pupil, one under the care of a guardian. *—, (*anat.*) pupil, a little aperture in the middle of the iris.

*PUPILLÉ, *adj. V.* OCELLÉ.

*PUPIPARES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.

PUPITRE, pû-pîtr, *s. m.* desk.

*PUPIVORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hymenoptera.

*PUPUT, *s. m.* the lapwing.

PUR, E, pûr, pûr, *adj.*, pure, genuine, unadulterated. PUR, pure, unspotted. *Une lumière —e, un jour —*, clear light. *Un ciel —*, a clear, cloudless sky. *Être en état de —e nature*, to be stark naked; (*fam.*) *Obligation — et simple*, plain, unconditional obligation. PUR, (denotes the essence, the characteristic of things; gives greater emphasis to the noun with which it is connected, and which it generally precedes, unless it is itself preceded by the word *tout*, in which case it follows the noun), mere, pure, downright; the pure, the unvarnished (truth). *Par —e bonté*, out of mere, pure kindness. *—e sottise*, mere nonsense. *En — don*, as a mere gift. *Du poison tout —*, downright poison. PUR, unmingled, unalloyed. *Un cœur —*, a pure heart; pure, immaculate (virtue); unspotted, unblemished, untarnished (reputation); unsullied (glory). PUR, chaste. *Style —*, pure style. *Un dessin —*, a clean drawing.

À PUR ET À PLEIN, *adv.* entirely, to all intents and purposes. *Absous à — et à plein*, honourably acquitted.

EN PURE PERTE, *adv.* in vain, to no purpose. *Cela tombe en — perte pour lui*, that's a real loss to him. PUR, (*bl.*) pure.

*PURAQUÉ, *s. m.* cramp *or* numb-fish.

PUREAU, *s. m.* foot (of a slate *or* tile).

PURÉE, pû-râ, *s. f.* pea-soup.

PUREMENT, pûr-mân, *adv.* *Vivre —*, to live purely, harmlessly. *Écrire —*, to write purely, with purity. *Dessiner —*, to draw cleanly, correctly. *— par plaisir*, merely for pleasure's sake. *— et simplement*, unconditionally. [*Purement* follows the verb.]

PURER, *v. a.* v. 3, (in brewing) to skim.

PURETÉ, pûr-tâ, *s. f.* pureness, purity, genuineness. —, unsullliedness, unspottedness. —, chastity. —, pureness, purity (of style). *Son dessin manque de —*, his drawing is deficient in purity, in cleanness.

PURETTE, *s. f.* puretta, (used as writing sand.)

*PURGATI-F, VE, *adj. et s.* purgative, cathartic.

*PURGATION, pûr-gâ-sion, *s. f.* purgation. —, purge. *—s menstruelles, —s*, monthly courses, courses. *— canonique*, (*jur. can.*) canonical purgation. *— vulgaire*, vulgar purgation.

PURGATOIRE, pûr-gâ-twâr, *s. m.* purgatory.

PURGE, *s. f.* cleansing; (*jur.*) clearing off.

PURGEOIRS, *s. m. pl.* settling basins (for filtering).

PURGER, pûr-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to purge, to cleanse, to clear from impurities, to physic, to scour. *Se —*, to take a purge. *— son esprit*, to purge one's own mind. *— un métal*, to refine a metal, to clear it from dross. *— son bien de dettes*, to clear one's estate. *— la mémoire d'un mort*, (*jur.*) to rehabilitate the memory of a dead person. *Laisser —*, (in sugar refining) to let the loaves drop.

PURGERIE, *s. f.* whitening place (for sugar).

*PURIFIANT, E, *adj. et s. m.* (*med.*) purifying, cleansing; purifier, cleanser.

PURIFICATION, pû-rî-fî-kâ-sion, *s. f.* purification. *La — des métaux*, the purification, refining of metals. —, Candlemas.

PURIFICATOIRE, pû-rî-fî-kâ-twâr, *s. m.* the purificatory, a linen-cloth to wipe the chalice.

PURIFIER, pû-rî-fî-â, *v. a.* v. 3, to purify, to refine.

SE PURIFIER, *v. r.* v. 3, to purify one's self, to be purified *or* cleansed.

*PURIFORME, *adj.* (*med.*) puriform.

PURIM, *s. m.* (Jewish festival) Purim.

PURISME, pû-rism, *s. m.* the being superstitiously nice in the use of expressions, purism.

PURISTE, pû-rist, *s. m.* one superstitiously nice in the use of expressions, purist.

PURITAIN, E, pû-rî-tin, tèn, *s.* puritan. *La secte —e, (adj.)* the puritanic sect.

PURITANISME, *s. m.* puritanism.

*PURPURACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.

*PURPURATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) purpurate.

*PURPURIFÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of trachelipoda.

*PURPURIN, E, pûr-pû-rin, rîn, *adj.* purplish.

[*Purpurin* follows the noun.]

*PURPURINE, *s. f.* purpurine.

*PURPURIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) purpuric.

*PURPURITES, *s. f. pl.* (fossils) purpurites.

*PURULENCE, *s. f.* (*med.*) purulence, purulency.

*PURULENT, E, pû-rû-lân, lânt, *adj.* (*med.*) purulent.

*PUS, pû, *s. m.* pus, matter. — *louable* (*med.*), laudable pus, good matter.

PUSILLANIME, pû-zîl-lâ-nîm, *adj. et s.* pusillanimous, faint-hearted, mean-spirited.

[*Pusillanime* usually follows the noun.]

PUSILLANIMITÉ, pû-zîl-lâ-nî-mî-tâ, *s. f.* pusillanimity, pusillanimousness, meanness of spirit, cowardice.

*PUSTULE, pûs-tûl, *s. f.* pustule, pimple.

*PUSTULÉ, PUSTULEU-X, SE, *adj.* (*med.*) pustulous.

*PUSU, *s. m.* (Chinese plant) pusu

PUTAIN, *s. f.* prostitute. (Low.)

*PUTAMINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl* family of plants.

PUTANISME, *s. m.* putanism prostitution. (Low.)

PUTASSERIE, *s. f.* wenching.
PUTASSIER, *s. m.* whoremaster, fornicator.
PUTATI-F, VE, pû-tâ-tif, tîv, *adj.* reputed, putative.
*PUTIET, *s. m.* (*bot.*) prunus pardus.
*PUTOIS, pû-twâ, *s. m.* a polecat. — *rayé* ou *puant de l'Amérique*, American polecat.
PUTRÉFACTION, pû-trâ-fâk-sion, *s. f.* putrefaction, putrescence.
PUTRÉFAIT, E, pû-trâ-fè, fèt, *adj.* putrefied *or* putrified. (*Putréfié* is more usual.)
PUTRÉFIÉ, E, *adj.* putrified.
PUTRÉFIER, pû-trâ-fiâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to putrefy, to corrupt, to rot. *Matière putréfiée*, pus. SE PUTRÉFIER, to putrefy, to rot, to grow rotten.
*PUTRELLINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of myodariæ.
*PUTRIDE, pû-trid, *adj.* putrid. *Fièvre* —, putrid fever.
*PUTRIDITÉ, *s. f.* (*med.*) putridness.
*PUTRILAGE, *s. m.* (*med.*) slough.
*PUTRIVORES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) section of myodariæ.
PUY, *s. m.* (in Auvergne, mountain) puy.
PUY, (*mar.*) a great depth of the sea on a level bottom.
*PYCNOCARPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) thick-fruited.
*PYCNOGONE, *s. m.* (insect) marine acarus.
*PYCNOGONIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of arachnides.
PYCNOSTYLE, *s. m.* pycnostyle.
*PYCNOTIQUE, *adj. et. s. m.* (*med.*) pycnotic.
*PYGARGUE, *s. m.* (*orn.*) pygargus.
*PYGARRHIQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of birds.
PYGMÉE, pig-mâ, *s. m.* pigmy, a dwarf, a shrimp.
PYGMÉES, *s. m. pl.* (*myth.*) Pygmies.
*PYGOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of gymnobranchiata.
*PYGOMOLGES, *s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) sub-order of campsichrotes.
*PYGOPLATYPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of hygrornithes.
*PYGOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of palmipedes.
PYLONE, *s. m.* (*arch.*) pylone.
*PYLORE, pi-lôr, *s. m.* (*anat.*) pylorus.
*PYLORIDES, *s. f. pl.* conchæ pylorides.
*PYLORIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of acephalophora.
*PYLORIQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) pyloric.
*PYOGÉNIE, *s. f.* *V.* PUOGÉNIE.
*PYORRHAGIE, PYORRHÉE, *s. f.* (*med.*) discharge of pus.
*PYRACANTHE *ou* BUISSON ARDENT, *s. m.* (*bot.*) pyracantha.
*PYRALITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of lepidoptera.
PYRAMIDAL, E, pi-râ-mi-dâl, *adj.* pyramidal, pyramidical. [*Pyramidal* masc. plur. *pyramidaux.*]

*PYRAMIDALE, *s. f.* chimney-campanula, pyramidal bell-flower.
PYRAMIDALEMENT, *adv.* pyramidically.
PYRAMIDE, pi-râ-mid, *s. f.* pyramid.
*PYRAMIDÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) pyramidal.
PYRAMIDER, *v. n.* v. 3, to be arranged, to stand in a pyramidal form.
*PYRARDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of buphthalmeæ.
*PYRÉNACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the verbenaceæ.
*PYRÉNAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) pome.
*PYRÈNE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) glans.
PYRÉNÉES, *s. f. pl.* Pyrenees, the Pyrenean mountains.
*PYRÉNOCYMA'TIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of lichenes.
*PYRÉNOÏDE, *adj.* (*anat.*) odontoid.
*PYRÉNOMYCÈTES, *s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) cohort of fungi.
*PYRÈTHRE *ou* RACINE SALIVAIRE, *s. f.* pyrethrum; pellitory of Spain.
*PYRÉTHRINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) pyrethrine.
*PYRÉTINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) pyretine.
*PYRÉTIQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* pyretics, febrifuge remedies.
*PYRÉTOLOGIE, *s. f.* pyretology.
*PYREXIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) febrile state.
*PYRGOMACÉS, PYRGOMATIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) families of cirripedes.
*PYRIDION, *s. m.* (*bot.*) pome.
*PYRIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) pear-shaped.
PYRIQUE, *adj.* pyric. *Spectacle* —, pyric exhibition.
*PYRITE, pi-rit, *s. f.* (*min.*) pyrites. —*s fleuries*, shooting pyrites. —*s alumineuses*, aluminous pyrites. —*s arsenicales*, arsenical *or* silvery white pyrites. —*s cuivreuses* ou *calchopyrites*, cupreous yellow pyrites. —*s martiales*, martial pyrites. —*s d'or*, the golden pyrites. —*s sulfureuses* ou *pierres à feu*, sulphureous pyrites.
*PYRITEU-X, SE, *adj.* (*min.*) pyritic, pyritical *or* pyritous.
*PYRITOLOGIE, *s. f.* pyritology.
*PYRO-, (from the Greek πυρ, fire,) is prefixed to many words in natural history, chemistry, etc. and signifies fire.
*PYROCHROÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.
*PYROGÈNE, *adj.* (*geol.*) class of formations.
*PYROGÉNIQUE, *adj.* pyrogenic.
*PYROÏDE, *adj.* (*geol.*) order of formations.
*PYROLE *ou* VERDURE D'HIVER, *s. f.* pyrola, winter-green.
*PYROLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
*PYROLIGNEUX, *adj.* (*chim.*) *Acide* —, pyroligneous, pyrolignic *or* pyrolignous acid.
PYROMANCE *ou* PYROMANCIE, pi-rô-mân-si, *s. f.* pyromancy, divination by fire.
*PYROMETRE, *s. m.* pyrometer
*PYRONOMIE, *s. f.* pyronomia.
*PYROPHORE, *s. m.* pyrophorus
*PYROSCOPE, *s. m.* (*phys.*) pyrometer. (Obs.)
*PYROSIS, *s. f.* (*med.*) water-brash.
*PYROSOPHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) chemistry.
PYROTECHNIE, pi-rô-tèk-ni, *s. f.* pyrotechnics, the art of fire-work-making.
PYROTECHNIQUE, pi-rô-tèk-nik, *adj.* pyrotechnical.
*PYROTIQUE, *adj.* (*chir.*) pyrotic.
*PYROXÉNEUX, *adj.* (*min.*) containing pyroxene.
*PYROXÉNIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) genus of rocks.
*PYRRHINE, *s. f.* colouring principle of red snow.
PYRRHIQUE, *adj. et s. m.* pyrrhic, pyrrhicus (verses.)
PYRRHIQUE, *s. f.* pyrrhica. *La danse* —, *adj.* the pyrrhic dance.
PYRRHONIEN, NE, pi-rô-ni-èn, *adj. et s.* pyrrhonian, sceptic.
PYRRHONISME, pi-rô-nism, *s. m.* pyrrhonism, scepticism.
*PYRRHO-, (from the Greek πυρρος, reddish brown,) is prefixed to various words in natural history, etc., and signifies red, reddish-brown, as—
*PYRRHONOTE, *adj.* (*orn.*) with a reddish-brown back.
*PYRRHULES, *s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of choroptenî.
PYTHAGORE, *s. m.* Pythagoras.
PYTHAGORICIEN, NE, *adj. et s.* Pythagorean, Pythagoric *or* Pythagorical. *Un* —, a Pythagorean.
PYTHIE, pi-ti, *s. f.* (*antiq.*; priestess of Apollo,) Pythia.
PYTHIQUES, *adj. pl.* Pythian games.
PYTHON, pi-ton, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Python.
PYTHONISSE, pi-tô nis, *ou* PYTHIE, *s. f.* (*myth.*; priestess of Apollo,) Pythonissa *or* Pythia. —, a pythoness, a sorceress, a witch, a prophetess.
*PYTHONOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of ophidii.
*PYULQUE, *ou* PYOULQUE, *s. m.* (*chir.*) instr. for extracting pus.
*PYURIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) pyuria.
*PYXIDE, *s. m. et f.* (*bot.*) pyxidium.
*PYXIDIROSTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of grallæ.
*PYXIDULE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) the urn of mosses.
*PYXINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of lichenes.

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Q, *s. m. Un bon q*, a good q.
*QUABÈBES. *V.* CUBÈBES.
*QUACAMAYAS *ou* ALO, *s. m.* (paroquet,) quacamayas *or* alo.

QUADERNES *ou* CARMES, *s. m. pl.* (at trictrac,) two fours.

QUADRAGÉNAIRE, kwâ-drâ-zâ-nèr, *adj. et s.* forty years old. [*Quadragénaire* follows the noun.]

QUADRAGÉSIMAL, E, kwâ-drâ-zâ-zi-mâl, *adj.* quadragesimal, lenten. [*Quadragésimal* follows the noun; has no plur. masc.]

QUADRAGÉSIME, kwâ-drâ-zâ-zîm, *s. f.* the first Sunday in Lent, Quadragesima.

QUADRAIN. *V.* QUATRAIN.

QUADRAN. *V.* CADRAN.

QUADRANGLE, kwâ-drângl, *s. m.* quadrangle, square.

QUADRANGULAIRE, kwâ-drân-gû-lèr, *ou* QUADRANGULÉ, E, *adj.* quadrangular, four-cornered.

QUADRAT, kâ-drâ, *s. m.* (*astrol.*) quadrate, quadrature, quartile. —, (in printing,) quadrat.

*QUADRATIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) a variety of phosphate of lime.

QUADRATIN, *s. m.* (in printing,) m quadrat. *Demi* —, n quadrat.

QUADRATIQUE, *adj. Équation* —, a quadratic equation.

QUADRATRICE, kwâ-drâ-trîs, *s. f.* (*geom.*) quadratrix.

QUADRATURE, kwâ-drâ-tûr, *s. f.* quadrature, squareness, squaring. —, (*ast.*) quadrant, quadrat, quartile, quadrature.

QUADRATURE, kâ-drâ-tûr, *s. f.* movement, clock-work.

QUADRATURIER, *s. m.* (clock) movement-maker.

QUADRE, QUADRER. *V.* CADRE, CADRER.

*QUADRI-, (from the Latin *quatuor*, four,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, chemistry, etc., and signifies, four, fourfold, as—

*QUADRI-ARTICULÉ, *adj* (*ent.*) with four articulations.

*QUADRICORNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of aptera.

*QUADRIDÉCIMAL, *adj.* (*min.*) crystal with 14 faces.

*QUADRIDÉCIOCTONAL, *adj.* (*min.*) a variety of topaz.

*QUADRIDODÉCAÈDRE, QUADRIDUODÉCIMAL, *adj.* (*min.*) forms of crystals.

QUADRIENNAL. *V.* QUATRIENNAL.

*QUADRIFIDE, kwâ-drî-fîd, *adj.* (*bot.*) quadrifid.

*QUADRIFLORE, kwâ-drî-flôr, *adj.* (*bot.*) quadrifloral.

*QUADRIFOLIUM, kwâ-drî-fô-lîôm, *s. m.* (plant,) quadrifolium.

*QUADRIFORÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of cirripedes.

QUADRIGE, kwâ-drîz, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) quadriga (chariot).

*QUADRIHEXAGONAL, *adj.* (*min.*) crystal with 14 faces.

*QUADRIJUMEAUX, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*anat.*) muscles and tubercles so called.

QUADRILATÈRE, kwâ-drî-lâ-tèr, *s. m.* (*geom.*) a quadrilateral figure, a figure having four sides.

*QUADRILATÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) tribe of decapoda.

QUADRILLE, kâ-drîl, *s. m.* (at ombre,) (dance) quadrille. —, *s. f.* quadrille, a troop of horse for a tournament.

*QUADRILOBÉ, E, kwâ-drî-lô-bâ, *adj.* (*bot.*) quadrilobate, quadrilobed.

*QUADRIMANES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) section of carabici.

QUADRINÔME, kwâ-drî-nôm, *s. m.* (*algeb.*) quadrinominal.

*QUADRIOCTONAL, *adj.* (*min.*) a form of crystal.

*QUADRIPARTI, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) quadripartite.

QUADRIPARTITION, kwâ-drî-pâr-tî-sion, *s. f.* quadripartition.

*QUADRIPENNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) section of anelytra.

QUADRIRÈME, kwâ-drî-rêm, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) quadrireme (galley).

*QUADRIRHOMBOÏDAL, QUADRISEXDÉCIMAL, *adj.* (*min.*) forms of crystals.

*QUADRISULCE, kwâ-drî-sûls, *s. m.* (*mam.*) quadrisulcus.

*QUADRISULCES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) the ungulati.

QUADRISYLLABE, kwâ-drî-sîl-lâb, *s. m.* quadrisyllable.

*QUADRITRIGÉSIMAL, *adj.* (*min.*) crystal with 34 faces.

QUADRIVALVE, kwâ-drî-vâlv, *adj.* quadrivalve, quadrivalvular.

*QUADRUMANE, kwâ-drû-mân, *s. m.* (*mam.*) quadrumanus, anthropomorpha.

*QUADRUMANES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of mammalia.

*QUADRUPÈDE, kwâ-drû-pêd, *s. et m. adj.* (*mam.*) quadruped, *subst.*; four-footed, quadrupedal, *adj. On divise les* —*s en*, quadrupeds are divided into: *solipèdes*, solipeds *or* whole-hoofed; *pieds fourchus* ou *bisulces*, cloven-footed *or* of the bisulcate kind; *fissipèdes* ou *digités*, clawed *or digitated*.

*QUADRUPÈDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* section of mammalia.

*QUADRUPLANT, *adj.* (*min.*) a form of crystal.

QUADRUPLE, kwâ-drûpl, *s. m. et adj.* quadruple, fourfold. —, (gold coin equal to two pistoles,) quadruple.

QUADRUPLER, kwâ-drû-plâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to quadruplicate, to be increased fourfold.

QUAI, kâ, *s. m.* quay, key, wharf. *Maître* ou *gardien d'un* —, wharfinger. *Droit de* —, quayage, wharfage.

QUAIAGE, *s. m. V.* QUAYAGE.

QUAICHE, kêsh, *ou* KEICH, *s. f.* (*mar.*) ketch.

QUAKER *ou* QUAGRE, kwâkr, *s. m.* QUAKERESSE, kwâ-krès, *s. f.* quaker, quakeress, member of the society of Friends.

QUAKÉRISME, kwâ-kê-rîsm, *s. m.* quakerism, doctrine of Friends.

QUALIFICATEUR, kâ-lî-fî-kâ-tèur, *s. m.* (at Rome,) qualificator, censor.

QUALIFICATI-F, VE, *adj.* (*gram.*) qualifying.

QUALIFICATION, kâ-lî-fî-kâ-sion, *s. f.* qualification, name, character. — *de marquis*, the name of marquis.

QUALIFIÉ, E, kâ-lî-fî-â, *part. de qualifier*, v.3, qualified, called named. *Un crime* —, (*jur.*) a considerable crime. *Il est* —, *c'est une personne* —*e*, he is a man of quality; he is honourable.

QUALIFIER, kâ-lî-fîâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to qualify, to declare, to call, to treat as, to give the character of, to entitle, to give the title of, to name.

SE QUALIFIER, *v. r.* v. 3, to call one's self, to assume a title.

QUALITÉ, kâ-lî-tâ, *s. f.* quality — *propre et naturelle*, property. *La* — *requise*, the quality required. *Les* —*s d'un arrêt*, (*jur.*) the preamble of a sentence. *Vin qui a de la* —, rich, noble, racy wine. —, qualification, accomplishment. —*s acquises*, qualifications, accomplishments, acquired parts. —, noble birth. *Personnes de* —, gentlefolks. —, title; (*jur.*) character, quality, title.

EN QUALITÉ DE, *loc. prép.* as, in quality of.

QUAMQUAM, kwâm-kwâm, *s. m.* (term of college,) quamquam.

QUAND, kân, *adv.* when, what time. *Depuis* —? since what time? *Jusqu'à* —? how long? *Pour* — *me donnez-vous?* what time do you appoint me? QUAND, QUAND MÊME, QUAND BIEN MÊME, though, although, even if. QUAND, if. — *je pourrais*, if I could. — *nous n'aurions qu'une cabane*, so we had but a hut.

[*Quand*, alluding to future time, takes the future tense: *quand il viendra; quand il sera venu;* implying condition or supposition, takes the conditional: *quand il le voudrait, je ne le ferais pas;* is sometimes accompanied with *même*, with *bien même*: *quand même il le voudrait; quand bien même il le voudrait* (*quand bien même* is now obsolete). When there are two verbs in the sentence both governed by *quand*, the second is preceded by *que*: *quand vous serez arrivé, et que vous vous serez reposé.*]

QUAND ET QUAND, kânt-ê-kânt, *loc. prép.* together with, at the same time.

*QUANPÉCOTLI, *s. m.* (badger of Mexico,) quanpecotli.

QUANQUAN, kân-kân; *s. m.* (used only in this): *Faire un quanquan, un grand quanquan de quelque chose*, (*fam.*) to make a great bustle *or* racket about a trifle. *V.* CANCAN.

QUANT A, kân-tâ, *prep.* as to, as for, concerning. — *à moi*, —, as for me, for my part.

QUANTES, *adj. f. pl.* (used only in

these): *Toutes fois et —, toutes et —fois que*, whenever, as often as.

QUANTIÈME, kân-tièm, *adj. et subst. m.* what, which. *Le — êtes-vous dans votre compagnie?* what place have you in your company? *Quel — du mois avons-nous?* ou mieux, *quel est le — du mois?* what day of the month is it? *Montre à —s*, a watch that marks the day of the month.

QUANTITÉ, kân-ti-tâ, *s. f.* quantity; a quantity, abundance, a world, a great quantity, a vast deal; (*gram.*) quantity.

*QUAPIZOÏT, *s.m.* (pecari, Mexican wild hog,) quapizoit.

QUARANTAINE, kâ-rân-tèn, *s. f.* forty. *Une — de personnes*, forty people. *Jeûner la —*, to fast for forty days *or* all lent. —, quarantine.

QUARANTE, kâ-rânt, *num.* forty. — *et un*, forty-one. *Les — de l'Académie Française*, ou simplement *les —*, the members of the French Academy. *Avoir — cinq sur la partie*, to be already forty, to be sure of the game. *Le trente et —*, (at cards,) thirty and forty.

QUARANTENIER, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a rope of the size of the ratling lines.

QUARANTIE, *s. f.* (court at Venice,) the forty.

QUARANTIÈME, kâ-rân-tièm, *adj. et subst.* fortieth, the fortieth part.

QUARDERONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*arch.*) to quarter-round.

QUARRÉ, QUARREAU, QUARRÉMENT, QUARRER, QUARRURE. *V.* CARRÉ, CARREAU, *etc.*

QUARRÉ, *s. m.* (*mar.*) the naval square.

QUART, kâr, *s. m.* quarter, the fourth part. *Demi- —*, an eighth. *Elles ont des —s d'heure où je ne suis point écouté*, they have certain moments in which I can't be heard. *Il est une heure et un —*, it is a quarter past one. *Devoir au tiers et au —*, to be in every body's debt; (*prov.*) *Médire du tiers et du —*, to speak ill of every body; (*prov.*) *— de cercle, — de nonante*, a quadrant. *— de-nonante*, back quadrant; 90 d. quadrant. *— de vent, — de rumb*, (*mar.*) a quarter-wind. *— de vent*, a point of the compass. *— de rang*, (*mil.*) a quarter-rank. *— de conversion*, quarter-wheeling, quarter of conversion. *Levraut de trois —s* ou *levraut trois —s*, a nine months' leveret. —, (*mar.*) watch, sea-watch. *Rôle des —s*, watch-bill. *Au —! au —!* the watch! ahoy! *Le premier —*, the starboard watch. *Le second —*, the larboard watch. *Bon —!* all's well! *Bon — d'avant!* look out afore there! *Tribord au —!* the starboard watch! ahoy!

QUART, E, *adj.* (little used,) fourth. *Le — denier*, (*fin.*) the fourth penny. *Ce sanglier est à son — an*, this wildboar is four years old. *La fièvre —e*, a quartan ague, a quartan. *Fièvre double —e*, double quartan. *Écu-quart*, (*jur.*) 32 pence. QUART D'ÉCU, a sort of coin worth ten-pence. QUART-DE-ROND, (*arch.*) quarter-round, ovolo. QUART-DE-ROND, (*mar.*) the sweep of the tiller. QUART-EN-QUART, (*man.*) quarter to quarter.

QUARTAINE, *adj. f.* (used only in this): *Fièvre —*, quartan ague.

QUARTAN, *s. m. V.* QUART, E.

QUARTANIER, *s. m.* a wild boar four years old.

QUARTATION, kwâr-tâ-sion, *s. f.* (*metallurgy,*) quartation.

QUARTAUT, kâr-tô, *s. m.* a quarter cask, a vessel containing the fourth part of a hogshead.

QUARTE, kârt, *s. f.* a quart. —, (*mus.*) a fourth, a quart. —, (in fencing) a pass *or* thrust with the wrist outward; a quart. —, (at piquet) a quart. —, (*jur.*) fourth. *— falcidie* ou *falcidienne*, falcidian fourth. *— trébellienne* ou *trébellianique*, trebellian fourth, trebellianica.

QUARTENIER, *s. m. V.* QUARTINIER.

QUARTERON, kâr-tron, *s. m.* a quarter of a pound. —, the fourth part of a hundred, quarter of a hundred. *Un — d'anguilles*, a stick of eels. *Demi-quarteron*, half-quarter.

QUARTIER, kâr-tiâ, *s. m.* quarter. *Un — d'agneau*, a quarter of lamb. *Mettre en —s*, to quarter, to cut in pieces. *Un — de terre*, the fourth part of an acre of arable land. *Un — de ruban*, (old in this sense,) a quarter of a yard of riband. *Un demi-quartier d'étoffe*, the eighth of a yard of stuff. *Un — de lard*, a flitch of bacon. *— de soulier*, the quarter-piece *or* the hind-quarter of a shoe. *Bois de —*, cleft logs. *—s de pierre*, masses of stone. —, ward, quarter, neighbourhood. *Le — de la cour*, the court end of the town. *Nouvelles de —*, news for the neighbours. *Faire les visites du —*, to visit one's neighbours. QUARTIERS, (*pl.*) parts, neighbourhood. *Mandez nous ce qui se passe dans vos —s*, let us know what passes where you live. QUARTIER, a quarter, a quarter of a year, quarterage. *Être de —, en —*, to be in waiting. *Jour de —*, quarter-day. *Le dernier — de la lune*, the last quarter of the moon. —, (*mil.*) quarters. *Le quartier-général*, the head-quarters. *— d'assemblée*, the rendezvous of the troops. *— d'hiver*, winter-quarters. *— de rafraîchissement*, summer quarters. *— des vivres*, the quarter assigned for the hucksters. —, (*mil.*) quarter. *Demander —*, to beg quarter. *On n'y fait — à personne*, they spare nobody there. — (*mar.*), quarter, quadrant. *— anglais, — de Davies* ou *quart-de-nonante*, quadrant *or* Davies's quadrant. *— de réduction*, a sinical quadrant. *Vent de —*, a large *or* quartering wind. *Pièces de —*, harpings. —, (*bl.*) quarter, part, member. *Franc —*, frank quarter, quarter single *or* alone. —, (*geneal.*) quarter, descent. —, (*vet.*) quarters. *Ce cheval fait — neuf*, this horse is quarter-cast, is upon new quarter. *Les —s d'une selle*, the quarters of a saddle. —, class, class-room. *Maître de —*, usher.

À QUARTIER, *adv* aside, out of the way. *Mettre de l'argent à —*, to lay by money.

QUARTIER-MAÎTRE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) paymaster, quartermaster, the boatswain's mate.

QUARTIER-MESTRE, *s. m.* quarter-master. (Old.)

QUARTILE, *adj.* (*astr.*) *— aspect*, quartile. (Quadrature is more used.)

*QUARTINE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) quartine.

QUARTINIER, kâr-ti-niâ, *s. m.* an officer set over a ward in a city.

*QUARTI-STERNAL, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) quadristernalis.

QUARTO *ou* IN-QUARTO, *in*-kwâr-tô, *s. m.* quarto, a quarto-book.

QUARTO, *adv.* fourthly.

QUARTZ, kwârtz, *s. m.* (*min.*) quartz.

QUARTZEU-X, SE, kwârt-zêu, zêuz, *adj.* quartzy, quartzose.

*QUARZIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) group of formations.

QUASI, kâ-zî, *vulgairement* QUASIMENT, *adv.* almost, in a manner, as good as. (Fam.; little used.)

QUASI *de veau*, a fillet of veal.

QUASI-CONTRAT, *s. m.* (*jur.*) quasi-contract.

QUASI-DÉLIT, *s. m.* (*jur.*) quasi-delict.

QUASIMODO, *s. f.* Low Sunday, Quasimodo.

*QUAS-JE, *s. m.* (*mam.*) American ichneumon.

*QUASSINE, QUASSIT, QUASSITE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) quassine.

*QUASSIO, *s. m.* quassia (tree).

QUATERNAIRE, kwâ-tèr-nèr, *adj.* quaternary.

QUATERNE, kwâ-tèrn, *s. m.* (at loto) quaternion, quatern.

*QUATERNÉ, *adj.* (*min. et bot.*) quaternary.

*QUATERNO-BISUNITAIRE, *adj.* (*min.*) a form of crystal.

QUATORZAINE, *s. f.* (*jur.*) a fortnight.

QUATORZE, kâ-tôrz, (*num.*) fourteen. —, the fourteenth.

[*Quatorze* precedes the noun; follows proper names, and sections, articles, chapters in quoting: *article quatorze, chapitre quatorze.*]

QUATORZE, *s. m.* (at piquet) quatorze, fourteen.

QUATORZIÈME, kâ-tôr-zièm, *adj.* fourteenth.

QUATORZIÈME, *s.m.* the fourteenth

QUATORZIÈMEMENT, *adv.* fourteenthly.

QUATRAIN, kâ trin, *s. m.* quatrain, a stanza of four verses.

QUATRE, kâtr, (*num.*) four. *Quatre-vingts*, eighty, fourscore. *Quatre-vingt-dix*, ninety. *Quatre-vingt-onze*, ninety-one. *Le-quatre-vingtième*, the eightieth. *Les quatre temps*, Ember-week. *Nombre de* —, quaternary. *Un de ces* — *matins*, one of these days, some day *or* other. *Tirer à* — *chevaux*, to tear to pieces between four horses. *Marcher à* — *pattes*, to go upon all fours. *Elle est toujours tirée à* — *épingles*, (*fam.*) she's always tricked up. *Se mettre en* — (*fig.*), to do any thing to serve one. *Se faire tenir à* —, to struggle violently. *Il se fait tenir à* —, he stands upon high terms. *Faire le diable à* —, to make the devil to do; (*fam.*) *Il y a fait le diable à*, (*fig.*) he left no stone unturned. *Crier comme* —, to cry out lustily. *Gros comme* —, (*fam.*) very large. —, the fourth. *Henri* —, Henry the Fourth.

QUATRE, *s. m.* a four. *Un* — *de chiffre*, a figure of four; a four *or* cater (at dice). *Un* — *de chiffre*, a bird-trap.

QUATRE-AILES, *s. m.* (bird of Senegal) four wings.

*QUATRE-ÉPICES. *V.* PIMENT.

QUATRIÈME, kâ-tri-ême, *adj.* fourth.

QUATRIÈME, *s. m.* a fourth. *Cet écolier est en* —, (*s. f.*) that boy is in the fourth form. *Loger au* —, (*s. m.*) to live on the fourth story. —, (*s. f.*) (at piquet), a fourth, a quart.

QUATRIÈMEMENT, kâ-tri-ême-mân, *adv.* fourthly.

[*Quatrièmement*, position: *quatrièmement je vous dirai; je vous dirai quatrièmement.*]

QUATRIENNAL, E, kâ-tri-ènnâl, *adj. s.* quadrennial; (*s. m.*) quadrennial office *or* officer.

[*Quatriennal* follows the noun; plur. masc. *quatriennaux.*]

QUATTO, QUOTA, QUATA *ou* QUOTOÈS, *s. m.* (Belzebub ape) quatloe or quotoe.

QUATUOR, kwâ-tû-ôr, *s.m.* (*mus.*) quatuor.

QUAYAGE, kâ-yâz, *s. m.* (*com.*) wharfage.

QUE, kê, *pron.* whom, that, which. *L'homme* ou *la femme* — *vous voyez*, the man *or* woman whom you see. *Les malheurs* —, the misfortunes which. QUE, what. *Qu'est-ce* — *c'est?* what is it? — *dites-vous?* what do you say? *Qu'est-ce* — *de nous!* what wretched creatures we are! —, of whom, to whom. *C'est à vous qu'on s'adresse*, to you they make application. N.B. *Dans ces locutions* que *est conductif. V. la grammaire.*

QUE, *conj.* that. *Afin* —, that, to the end that. *De sorte* —, so that. *Puisque*, since. *Quoique*, although.

QUE, *conj.* (is used in the second member of a phrase, instead of repeating the *conj. si*, with which the first member begins, and this *que* governs the subj.) if. *S'il le souhaite, et* — *vous le vouliez*, if he desires it, and you too will have it so. —, as, when. *Ils arrivèrent* — *j'allais partir*, they arrived as *or* when I was going. —, unless, without. *Je ne serai point content* — *je ne le sache*, I shall never be contented unless I know it. —, till, until. *Attendez qu'il vienne*, stay till he comes. —, yet. *Il me verrait périr, qu'il n'en serait pas touché*, he would see me die, yet he would not be concerned at it. —, that. *Approchez,* — *je vous embrasse*, draw near that I may kiss you. —, lest, for fear that. *N'approchez pas de ce chien, qu'il ne vous morde*, do not go near that dog, lest he should bite you. —, if, when. *Qu'il boive de la bière, il est malade à la mort*, if *or* when he drinks beer, he is sick to death. —, since. *Il n'y a qu'une heure qu'il est parti*, 'tis but an hour since he went. —, so that, in such a way *or* manner that. *On le régala* — *rien n'y manquait*, they treated him in such a way that nothing was wanting. —, when, but. *A peine eut-il achevé de parler qu'il expira*, he had hardly done speaking, when he expired. —, than. *Plutôt* — *de le faire*, rather than do it. —, as. *Tout savant qu'il est, il a bien peu de jugement*, learned as he is, he has very little judgment. —, when. *Le jour qu'il partit*, the day when he set out. —, where. *C'est à la cour qu'on apprend*, 'tis at court one learns *or* where one learns, etc. —, let. *Qu'il parle*, let him speak. *Qu'ils rient*, let them laugh. —, that. *Qu'on ne sauriat prouver*, that we cannot prove, etc. *Je vous assure* — *cela est ainsi*, I assure you that it is so. *C'est une douce chose* — *la musique*, music is a fine thing. *C'est être sage* — *de vivre ainsi*, it is like a wise man so to live. —, because. *C'est* — *je ne savais pas* —, 'tis *or* 'twas because I did not know that. *Il y a dix ans* — *je l'aime*, I have loved her these ten years. —, if, and if. — *si vous dites*, if you say, and if you say. —, as. *Je ne suis pas si fou* — *de le croire*, I am not such a fool as to believe it. —, than. *Il est tout autre* — *vous ne disiez*, he is quite another man than you said. —, may. — *Dieu vous bénisse*, God bless you. — *je meure si*, may I die if. *Qu'il se soit oublié jusqu'à ce point!* I wonder he should forget, *or* is it possible for him to forget himself so far! —, how, how much, how many. — *vous aimez à parler!* how much you like to talk! *Qu'elle est grande!* how tall she is! *L'indigne action* — *la sienne!* O that unworthy action of his! *Le malheureux qu'il est*, what a wretch he is! —, how. — *savez-vous si l'ame, etc. etc.*, how do you know but that the soul, etc. —, why, what. — *ne parlez-vous?* why don't you speak? — *ne fait-il pas pour*, what does he not do? — *n'ai-je le temps!* oh, that I had time! had I but time! etc. —, only, but, nothing but; without. *Le roi n'a en vue* — *le bien public*, the king has no other view but, *or* only aims at, the public good. *Je ne sors point* — *je ne m'enrhume*, I never go abroad but I catch cold, *or* without catching cold. —, nothing, etc. *Je n'ai* — *faire de cela*, I have nothing to do with that. *Je n'ai* — *faire à cela*, I am not concerned in it. *Je n'ai* — *faire de vous dire*, I need not tell you. —, nothing, but. *Il ne fait* — *boire et manger*, he does nothing but eat and drink. — just, just now. *Nous ne faisons* — *de commencer*, we do but begin, we are just beginning, *or* we have but just begun. *Je dis* — *oui*, I say yes. *Je gage* — *si*, I lay it is. *Tant morts* — *blessés*, both dead and wounded. — *bien* — *mal*, partly well, partly ill. — *bien* — *mal elle arriva*, she arrived as well as she could. *Sur le* — *si* — *non, tous deux étant ainsi*, as they were thus debating the matter pro and con. *Allez, sot* — *vous êtes*, go, like a blockhead as you are. *Où est-ce* — *vous allez?* where are you going? *Le moyen* — *je souffre cela?* how can I bear that? How is it possible for me to endure it? *Ce n'est pas trop* — *cela*, that's not too much.

QUEL, LE, kêl, *adj. ou plutôt art. interr.*, what. — *homme est-ce?* what sort of a man is he? —*le heure est-il?* what o'clock is it? —*le pitié!* what a pity! —*le taille!* what a shape! QUEL QUE SOIT, kêl-kê-swâ, whoever *or* whosoever he *or* she be, whatever *or* whatsoever it be. —*les que soient les lois*, let the laws be what they will. TEL QUEL, têl-kêl, indifferent. *On leur donne du vin tel* —, they are allowed wine which is but so so.

QUELCONQUE, kêl-konk, *adj.* whatever, whatsoever; any, any whatever *or* whatsoever. *Donnez-moi une ligne* —, give me a line of some sort.

*QUELLE, *s. m.* (leopard) quelle.

QUELLEMENT, kêl-mân, *adv.* (used only in this): *Tellement* —, indifferent, so so.

QUELQUE, kêlk, *adj.* ou *plutôt art. indéfini*, some, any. *Adressez-vous à* — *autre*, go to somebody else. — *jour*, some day or other — *part*, somewhere. — *cinquante chevaux*, some fifty horses. —, whatever, whatsoever. *En* — *lieu qu'il soit*, wherever he is. *En* — *temps que ce soit*, at any time.

QUELQUE, *adv.* howsoever, whatever. — *grandes que soient les actions*, how great soever may be the actions.

QUELQUEFOIS, kêl-kê-fwâ, *adv.* sometimes, now and then.

[*Quelquefois* before the verb;

after the verb; between the auxiliary and the verb.]

QUELQU'UN, E, kèl-kun, kûn, *s. m. et f.* some body, some one; any body, any one. QUELQUES-UNS, kèl-kè-zun, some, some people; any.

QUÉMANDER, *v. n.* v. 3, to beg, to go a-begging, a-mumping. (Obs.)

QUEMKAS, *s. m.* a sort of Indian satin.

QUÉMANDEU-R, SE, *s.* a lazy beggar, a sturdy beggar, a mumper. (Obs.)

QU'EN-DIRA-T-ON, *s. m.* public talk. *Se moquer du* —, to laugh at the public talk, at what the world may say. (Fam.)

*QUÉNIA, *s. m.* (African hedgehog,) quenia.

QUÉNOTTE, kè-nôt, *s. f.* infant's tooth. *Il a mal à ses* —*s*, his teeth ache; he has got the tooth-ache.

QUENOUILLE, kè-nôol, *s. f.* distaff; a distaff-full. *Le royaume de France ne tombe point en* —, (*fig.*) the kingdom of France never falls to women. *Allez filer votre* —, (*fam.*) go about your business. QUENOUILLES *de lit*, the bed-posts; cards for the silk balls *or* pods; (*hort.*) fruit-trees cut distaff-fashion.

QUENOUILLÉE, *s. f.* a distaff-full.

QUENOUILLETTES, *s. f. pl.* (in casting statues) stoppers.

*QUENOUILLETTE, (*mar.*) foot-hook staff. —*s de la poupe*, stern timbers, taffarel-timbers.

QUENOUILLON, *s. m.* a skein of spun tow.

QUÉRABLE, kâ-râbl, *adj.* (*jur.*) requirable. *Rente* ou *redevance* —, annuity *or* rent that the creditor must go and demand.

*QUÉRAÏBA, *s. m.* queraiba (tree of Brazil).

QUÉRAT, *s. m.* (*mar.*) the planks of a ship's bottom (between the keel and wales). QUÉRATS, in the Mediterranean trade, shares into which a ship is divided between its owners, master, etc.

*QUERCERELLE, CERCERELLE *ou* CRESSERELLE, *s. f.* (*orn.*) tinnunculus *or* kestrel.

*QUERCINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) quercine.

*QUERCINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the cupuliferæ.

*QUERCITRIN, *s. m.* (*chim.*) quercitrine.

*QUERCITRON, *s. m.* (*bot.*) quercitron, yellow oak.

*QUERCIVA, *s. m.* (bird of Brazil,) querciva.

QUERELLE, kè-rèl, *s. f.* quarrel, brawl, broil, feud. *Petite, légère* —, a squabble, a slight quarrel, a wrangle. *Semeur de* —*s*, make-bate. — *d'Allemand*, a drunken quarrel; (*fam.*) *Vider une* —, to fight it out. — *d'inofficiosité*, (*jur.*) *V.* INOFFICIOSITÉ.

QUERELLER, kè-rè-là *v. a.* v. 3, to quarrel with, to pick a quarrel with; to scold, to chide.

QUERELLER, *v. n.* v. 3, to quarrel, to pick a quarrel, to wrangle, to brawl.

SE QUERELLER, *v. r.* v. 3, to quarrel, to wrangle, to tiff, to jangle.

QUERELLEU-R, SE, kè-rè-lêur, lêuz, *adj.* quarrelsome, quarrelous.

[*Querelleur* usually follows the noun; may precede it; emphatic so placed.]

QUERELLEU-R, SE, *s.* querreller, squabbler, wrangler, jangler, brawler, a quarrelsome man *or* woman. *Une* —*se*, a termagant.

*QUÉRIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of paronychieæ.

QUÉRIMONIE, *s. f.* (*jur. eccl.*) querela, querimonia.

QUÉRIR, kâ-rîr, *v. a.* (*inf.* used,) to fetch. *Aller* —, to go and fetch.

QUESTEUR, kûès-têur, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) questor. —, treasurer.

QUESTION, kès-tion, *s. f.* question, interrogation; query. *Il ne fut plus* — *que de savoir*, it only remained now to determine. *Après cela il fut* — *de moi*, then my affair came on the carpet. *Mettre en* —, to question, to propose as a doubt. —, rack, torture.

QUESTIONNAIRE, kès-tiô-nèr, *s. m.* torturer, tormentor.

QUESTIONNER, kès-tiô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to question, to put questions, to interrogate, to ask questions.

QUESTIONNEU-R, SE, *s. m. et f.* questioner, inquirer, querist, one that is full of questions, that is very inquisitive.

QUESTURE, kûès-tûr, *s. f.* questorship; the questors' office.

QUET, *s. m.* (in paper-making) twenty-six sheets with their felts.

QUÊTE, kèt, *s. f.* quest, search. *Se mettre en* —, to go in quest *or* in search. *Chien bon pour la* —, a dog good for hunting, a good ranger. —, a collection, gathering; (in hunting) beating about. —, (*mar.*) rake.

QUÊTER, kè-tâ, *v. a. et. n.* v. 3, (in hunting) to quest, to be in quest *or* search of, to hunt. *Chien qui quête bien*, a good ranger. — *des louanges*, (*fig.*) to hunt for praise. —, to make a gathering *or* collection; to beg, to go a-begging.

QUÊTEU-R, SE, kè-têur, têuz, *s. m. et f.* one that makes a gathering *or* collection. QUÊTEUR, a mendicant friar that goes about to beg for his monastery.

QUET-PATÉO, *s. m.* (lizard of Brazil) quetpateo.

QUEUE, kêu, *s. f.* tail, stalk, stem; (*fig.*) end, extremity; the rear, the end. *La* — *d'un cheval*, the tail of a horse. *La* — *d'un paon*, a peacock's train. *La* — *d'une rose*, the stalk of a rose. — *en catogan*, a docked tail. — *en balai*, a brush tail. *Il porte sa* — *en trompe*, he wears his tail horizontally. *Pacha à trois* —*s*, a bashaw of three tails. — *de martre*, marten's tail. *La* — *d'une robe*, the train of a gown. *Perruque à* —, a cue-wig. *La* — *des lettres de chancellerie*, the label of letters of chancery. *Une* — *de mouton*, a loin of mutton. — *de moulin*, mill-handle. — *de poêle*, the handle of a frying-pan. *La* — *de la tranchée*, the end of the trenches. *La* — *de l'armée*, the rear of the army. *La* — *de l'hiver*, the latter end of winter. *Le bagage suivait en* —, the baggage followed behind. — *à* —, one after another, one on the heels of another, one by one. *Faire* —, to stand in a line. *Se mettre à la* —, to go to the bottom of the line. *Le prince, le duc sans* —, the prince *or* duke, without any addition. *Rogner un livre par la tête et par la* —, to cut a book both at top and bottom. *Tirer le diable par la* —, (*fam.*) to be hard put to it for a livelihood. —, a vessel containing a French hogshead and a half. *Demi-queue*, three-fourths of a hogshead. —, a cue, a billiard stick; (in printing) the tail of a letter. QUEUE D'ARONDE, (*carp.*) swallow-tail, dove-tail. *À* — *d'aronde*, (*arch.*) dove-tailed. — *d'aronde*, (*fort.*) dove-tailing down, caulking. —, (at play) queue. —, (*bl.*) queue, the tail of a beast.

QUEUE DE RAT, *s. f.* (*mar.*) pointing, tapering to the end. *Grelin en* — *de rat*, a pointed rope.

*QUEUE DE BICHE *de savane*, *s. f.* yappa. — *de cheval*, equisetum, shave-grass *or* horse-tail. —*s d'écureuils ou de faisans*, (corallines,) small climbing vesiculated tails. — *de renard des jardins*, *V.* LILAS; *passe-velours* ou *amaranthe*, *V.* AMARANTHE, amaranth. — *de lion*, *s. f.* ou *Léonorus*, *s. m.* leonures, lion's-tail. — *de pourceau*, *s. f.* peucedanum, hog's-fennil. — *de souris*, *s. f.* myosuros, mouse-tail.

*QUEUE BLANCHE, *s. f.* white-tailed eagle. — *fourchue*, (moth.) forked-tail. — *rouge*, *s. m.* (bird) red-tail.

QUEUSSI-QUEUMI, *loc. adv.* neither more nor less, neither better nor worse. (Fam.)

QUEUTER, *v. n.* v. 3, (at billiards) to cue.

QUEUX, kêu, *s. m.* (old) cook. *Maître* —, the king's master cook. —, a hone, a whetstone. — *à faux*, a rubber.

*QUFONSU *ou* QFONSU, *s. m.* (African bird) qfonsu.

QUI, kî, *pron.* who, which, that. *À* — *est ce livre?* whose book is this? *C'est à* — *l'aura*, it is who shall have her. *C'est à* — *mieux mieux*, it is who shall do best. —, this. *Voilà* — *est beau*, that's fine. *Voici* — *va bien*, this will do. —, a thing *or* person that, some one, any one. *Vous trou*

*verez à — parler*, you'll find some one to speak to. *Vous trouverez à qui parler*, you will find your match. —, what, that, which. — *pis est*, what is worse. — *plus est*, more than that, moreover. —, he that, whoever, whatsoever. *Il le dit à — veut l'entendre*, he says it to any body who will hear it. — *est là?* who's there? —, some. *Ils étaient dispersés — çà, qui là*, they were dispersed some one way, some another way. QUI QUE CE SOIT, QUI QUE CE PUISSE ÊTRE, whoever, whosoever, whoever he be; no one, nobody.

[*Qui*, subject of an incidental phrase, refers to persons or things: *l'homme qui veut vivre en paix; la maison qui m'appartient; les hommes qui craignent Dieu; lequel, laquelle, lesquels, lesquelles* is never used in such a case. *À qui*, refers to persons, or things personified: *l'homme à qui j'ai parlé; la vertu à qui je rends hommage.* When not personified, things require not *qui*, but *lequel*: *la chose à laquelle vous devez surtout faire attention; c'est le point sur lequel il faut réfléchir. Dont* is preferable to *de qui* whether in the case of persons or things: *l'homme dont* (not *de qui*) *vous parlez; la réputation dont* (not *de laquelle*) *vous jouissez. Qui* takes the number of the pronoun which immediately precedes it: *moi qui ai parlé; toi qui as parlé; vous qui avez parlé, etc. Si c'était moi qui eusse; si c'était vous qui eussiez; c'est moi qui le premier ai montré; c'est vous qui le premier avez montré. Qui* must never be separated from the noun to which it refers; thus we must say: *cet homme qui ne cherche qu'à tromper, a grand tort*, and not: *cet homme a grand tort qui, etc...* The interposition of an adjective, or a preposition, is no violation of the rule: *l'homme intrépide qui marche à l'ennemi; les amis de mon père qui nous suivaient. Qui* agrees in number with the noun by which it is immediately preceded: *vous êtes, grande reine, un génie tutélaire qui est venu* (not *qui êtes venue*) *consolider la paix. Vous parlez en homme qui entend* (not *qui entendez*) *la matière. Vous êtes le premier qui ait* (not *qui ayez*) *éclairci cette difficulté.* The phrase: *votre ami est un des hommes qui doit le moins compter sur moi*, is no violation of the rule. *Doit* is in the singular, the sense being: *de tous les hommes votre ami est celui qui doit le moins compter sur moi.* In the phrase: *votre ami est un des hommes qui manquèrent périr dans la sédition; manquèrent* is in the plural, the sense being: *votre ami est du nombre des hommes qui manquèrent périr, etc.*]

QUIA, kû-à, (used only in these): *Être à —*, to be at a stand, to be put to a nonplus, to be nonplussed. *Mettre à —*, to nonplus, to put to a stand, to puzzle, to pose. (Fam.)

QUIBEI, *s. m.* (plant) quibei.

QUIBUS, kûi-bûs, *s. m.* (used only in this): *Avoir du quibus*, to have cash *or* plenty of money, to have wherewithal.

QUICHOTISME, (DON), *s. m.* quixotism.

QUICONQUE, kî-konk, *pron.* whoever, whosoever; any person that, all those who.

QUID-AM, ANE, kî-dăn, dàn, *subst.* a certain man *or* woman, a certain person, one.

QUIDDITÉ, kûid-dî-tă, *s. f.* (*philos. schol.*) quiddity, essence.

QUIESCENT, E, kûî-ès-sân, sânt, *adj.* (*Hebrew grammar*) quiescent, silent.

QUI-ET, ÈTE, *adj.* quiet, at rest. (Old.)

QUIÉTISME, kûî-â-tîsm, *s. m.* quietism.

QUIÉTISTE, kûî-â-tîst, *s. m. et f.* quietist.

QUIÉTUDE, kûî-â-tûd, *s. f.* quietude, quietness, quiet, tranquillity.

QUIGNON, kî-nîon, *s. m.* a hunch *or* great piece of bread, the crusty heel of a loaf.

*QUIL *ou* QUIS-PÈLE, *s. m.* mangouste *or* ichneumon.

QUILBOQUET, *s. m.* joiner's tool.

QUILLAGE, kî-lâz, *s. m.* keelage.

QUILLE, kîl, *s. f.* pin. *Un jeu de —s*, nine-pins, skittles; a skittle-ground, nine-pin alley. *Trousser son sac et ses —s*, (*fam.*) to pack away, to scamper away. —, (*mar.*) keel. *Contre-quille*, stemson. —, slater's wedge.

QUILLER, kî-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to throw for partners *or* for the first play.

QUILLETTE, *s. f.* (*agr.*) willow *or* sallow-slip *or* set.

QUILLIER, kî-liâ, *s. m.* a square *or* place for nine-pins; a set of nine-pins.

QUILLOIR, *s. m.* reel-stick.

QUILLON, kî-lon, *s. m.* the cross-bar of the hilt of a sword.

*QUIMBA, *s. m.* (plant,) quimba.

QUINA, *s. m.* *V.* QUINQUINA.

QUINAIRE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) quinary (coin).

*QUINATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) quinate.

QUINAUD, E, *adj.* abashed, ashamed, that looks silly. (Old.)

QUINCAILLE, kin-kâl, *s. f.* hardware, hardwares, hardware goods, ironware. —, (*fig.*) copper coins, coppers. *V.* CLINCAILLE.

QUINCAILLERIE, kin-kâl-rî, *s. f.* hardware, hardwares, hardware goods, ironware. *V.* CLINCAILLERIE.

QUINCAILLIER, kin-kâ-liâ, *s. m.* ironmonger, hardware-man. *V.* CLINCAILLIER.

*QUINCAJOU, *s. m.* (*mam.*) quincajou.

QUINCONCE, kin-kons, *s. m.* quincunx. *En —*, quincuncial, angle-ways.

*QUINCONCIAL, *adj.* (*bot.*) quincunx.

QUINÇONNEAU, *s. m.* (*mar.*) toggel.

*QUINDÉ, *s. m.* (colibri,) quinde.

QUINDÉCAGONE, *s. m.* (*geom.*) quindecagon.

QUINDÉCEMVIRS, *s. m. pl.* (*antiq.*) quindecemviri.

QUINDÉCIOCTONAL, *adj.* (*min.*) a variety of topaz.

QUINE, kîn, (at trictrac,) two cinques, two fives; (at loto,) quint. *C'est un — à la loterie*, (*fam.*) it is a lottery prize.

*QUIN-I-O-QUE, (from the Latin, *quinque*, five,) is prefixed to various terms in natural history, etc., and signifies, five, five-fold, as—

*QUINIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with five flowers.

*QUININE, kî-nîn, *s. f.* (*chim.*) quinia, quinine.

QUINOLA, kî-nô-lâ, *s. m.* the knave of hearts (at the game called *Reversi*.)

*QUINOLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on quina.

QUINQUAGÉNAIRE, kûin-kwâ-zâ-nèr, *adj. s.* fifty years old. [*Quinquagénaire* follows the noun.]

QUINQUAGÉSIME, kûin-kwâ-zâ-zîm, *s. et f.* Quinquagesima, Quinquagesima Sunday, Shrove-Sunday.

QUINQUAILLE, QUINQUAILLERIE, QUINQUAILLIER. *V.* QUINCAILLE, QUINCAILLERIE, QUINCAILLIER.

*QUINQUE *ou* KINK, *s. m.* (Chinese bird,) quinque *or* kink.

QUINQUE, kûin-kûâ, *s. m.* (*mus.*) quintetto.

QUINQUENNAL, E, kûin-kûèn-nâl, *adj.* (*antiq.*) quinquennial, quinquennalis. —*es ou fêtes* —*es*, *s. f. pl.* quinquennial feasts, quinquennalia.

[*Quinquennal* follows the noun; plur. masc. *quinquennaux.*]

QUINQUENNIUM, kûin-kûèn-nîôm, *s. m.* quinquennium, (course of studies.)

QUINQUENOVE, *s. f.* quinquenove, a kind of game with two dice.

QUINQUERCE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) quinquertium.

QUINQUÉRÈME, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) quinqueremis (galley).

QUINQUET, kin-kè, *s. m.* an argand lamp.

*QUINQUINA, kin-kî-nâ, *s. m.* quinquina bark, Peruvian bark, Jesuit's powder. — *faux* ou *fausse*, bastard Jesuit's bark. — *d'Europe*, gentian root. — *gris, aromatique*, cascarilla.

QUINQUINATISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to prescribe bark.

QUINT, kin, *adj. m.* the fifth. (Used only in these) *Charles-Quint*, Charles the Fifth. *Sixte-Quint*, Sixtus the Fifth.

QUINT, *s. m.* the fifth part, a fifth. *Droit de — et requint*, the fifth

penny with four shillings in the pound.

QUINTADINER, *v. n.* v. 3, to give a cracked sound.

QUINTAINE, *s. f.* (*man.*) quintin *or* quintain.

QUINTA-L, UX, kin-tâl, tû, *s. m.* quintal, a hundred pounds weight. —, stone pitcher *or* jar.

QUINTANE, *adj. V.* QUINTE, *adj.*

QUINTAN, kin-tân, *s. m.* (*man.*) quintin *Courir le* —, to run the quintin.

QUINTE, kint, *s. f.* (*mus.*) a fifth *or* quintal; (at piquet,) a quint. —, a violent cough, a fit of coughing, hooping-cough, —, crotchet, maggot, freak, whim, vagary, humour, fancy; (violin) alto; (in fencing,) quinte; (*man.*) a dead stand.

*QUINTE, *adj. f.* (*med.*) *Fièvre* —, a five-day fever.

QUINTEAU, *s. m.* heap (of brush, etc.)

*QUINTEFEUILLE, *s. f.* cinquefoil, five-leaved grass.

QUINTER, *v. n.* v. 3. *Quinter l'or et l'argent*, to stamp.

QUINTESSENCE, kin-tês-sâns, *s. f.* quintessence; (*fig.*) quintessence, marrow, pith, cream. *Tirer la — d'une bourse*, to drain a purse. *Tirer la — d'une ferme, etc.*, to make the most of a farm, etc.

QUINTESSENCIER, kin-tês-sân-siâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to draw the quintessence out of a thing; to refine, to be nice *or* critical.

QUINTETTO, kûin-têt-tô, *s. m.* (*mus.*) quintetti; quintetto.

QUINTEU-X, SE, kin-têu, têuz, *adj.* fanciful, freakish, humoursome, maggoty, whimsical. QUINTEUX, (*man.*) startlish, freakish.

[*Quinteux* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

QUINTIDI, kûin-ti-dî, *s. m.* quintidi, the fifth day of the decade.

QUINTIL, kûin-til, *adj.* (*astr.*) (used only in this): *Quintil aspect*, quintile aspect.

QUINTILLE, *s. m.* (game of) hombre *or* ombre.

QUINTIN, *s. m.* kintin, a sort of cambric.

*QUINTINE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) quintine.

QUINTUPLE, kûin-tûpl, *adj.* quintuple.

QUINTUPLER, kûin-tû-plâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to quintuple, to multiply five-fold.

*QUINUA, *s. m.* (plant,) quinua, chenopodium.

QUINZAIN, kin-zin, *s. m.* (term of tennis,) fifteen all.

QUINZAINE, kin-zèn, *s. f.* fifteen. *Une — de guinées*, fifteen guineas. —, a fortnight. *La — de Pâques*, Easter.

QUINZE, kinz, *num.* fifteen. — *jours*, a fortnight. *Faire passer douze pour* —, (*fam.*) to impose, to put upon, to cheat. *Celui-là en vaut* —, that's very good, that's worth any money. QUINZE, the fifteenth. LES QUINZE-VINGTS, an hospital in Paris, for three hundred blind men. *Un quinze vingts*, a blind man belonging to this hospital. —, (term of tennis,) fifteen. *Donner* —, to give fifteen at each game. *Demi-quinze*, half-fifteen.

[*Quinze, quinzième*, precede the noun.]

QUINZIÈME, kin-zlâm, *adj.* fifteenth.

QUINZIÈME, *s. m.* the fifteenth day; a fifteenth *or* fifteenth part.

QUINZIÈMEMENT, *adv.* fifteenthly, in the fifteenth place.

QUIOQUIO, *s. m.* quioquio (palm oil).

QUIOSSAGE, *s. m.* rubbing the hide with a hone.

QUIOSSE, *s. f.* hone to rub the hide with.

QUIOSSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to rub.

QUIPOS, *s. m. pl.* (knotted threads used by the American Indians instead of writing,) quipos.

QUIPROQUO, kî-prô-kô, *s. m.* a quid pro quo, a mistake.

[*Quiproquo*, plur. *des quiproquo*. See COMPOSÉ.]

*QUIR *ou* QUIRPÈLE, (ichneumon of Ceylon,) quirpele.

QUIRINALES, *s. f. pl.* (*myth.*) Quirinalia.

QUIS, *s. m.* (pyrites,) quis.

QUITE (À), (*mar.*) *V.* QUITTE (À).

QUITTANCE, *s. f.* receipt, acquittance, quittance, discharge. — *générale*, receipt in full. — *donnée à un comptable de l'échiquier, en Angleterre*, quietus est.

QUITTANCER, kî-tân-sâ, *v. a.* v. 78, to write a receipt *or* discharge.

QUITTE, kît, *adj.* quit, clear. *Je suis — envers vous*, I am quit with you. *Un bien franc et — de toutes dettes*, an estate free and clear from all debts. — *à* —, — *à* — *et bons amis, nous voilà* —*s, nous sommes* — *à* —, (*fam.*) now we are quits *or* even. —, quit, free, rid; to get off, to come off. *Je suis* —, I am free from *or* rid of. *Je vous tiens* —, I release you. *Vous n'en serez pas — à si bon marché*, you shan't be so easily quit; you shall not come off so cheaply. *On n'en est pas — pour dire, je n'y pensais pas*, 'tis no excuse to say, I did not think on't. — *pour s'enfuir*, 'tis but running away for it. *Il en fut — pour la peur*, his fear was his only punishment.

À QUITTE, (*mar.*) the state of the anchor when it is hove out of the ground in a perpendicular direction.

QUITTEMENT, kît-mân, *adv.* (*jur.*) free and clear from all debts.

QUITTER, kî-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to quit, to leave, to part with *or* from; to fly from; to pull off, to cast off, to lay aside. — *ses habits*, to pull off one's clothes. — *une charge*, to give up an office, to lay down one's commission. — *la robe*, to leave the bar. —, to let go. — *prise*, to let go one's hold. *Cet arbre quitte ses feuilles*, the leaves of this tree fall. *La pêche quitte le noyau*, the peach comes off the stone. —, to yield, to give up, to vacate. — *tous ses droits*, to yield all one's rights. *Je vous quitte ma place*, I leave my place to you; I give up to you. *Oh! je le quitte*, oh! too much. —, to desist from, to wave; to leave off, to give over. — *la partie*, to give up the game. —, to set free, to forgive, to discharge, to excuse. *Je vous quitte de tous vos compliments*, spare your compliments, I dispense with your compliments.

QUITUS, kûi-tûs, *s. m.* receipt in full, full discharge; quietus est.

QUI-VA-LA, kî-vâ-lâ, *s. m.* who goes there? *Avoir réponse à tout, hormis à qui-va-là*, (*fam.*) to be unable to answer a difficulty.

QUI-VIVE, *s. m.* (*mil.*) who goes there? *Être sur le qui-vive*, (*fam.*) to be very attentive to what is a-doing, to keep a good look-out. *Il est toujours sur le qui-vive*, he is an uneasy and fearful man, he is afraid of his own shadow.

QUOAILLER, *v. n.* v. 3, (said of a horse,) to shake the tail (in mounting).

*QUOCOLOS, *s.m.* (*min.*) quocolos.

*QUOGGÉLO, *s. m.* (lizard,) quoggelo. *V.* PANGOLIN.

QUOI, kwâ, *pron.* which, that which. *C'est un vice à quoi il est sujet*, it is a vice to which he is subject. *Ce sont des conditions sans* —, these are conditions without which. —, what. — *que*, whatever. *Dites-moi en — je puis vous servir*, tell me in what I can serve you. *Je vous serai obligé toute ma vie. Il n'y a pas de* —, *monsieur*, I shall be obliged to you all my life. There is no reason, sir. *À — passez-vous le temps?* how do you spend your time? *Il ne dit ni — ni qu'est-ce*, (*fam.*) he said nothing, he said not a word. — *qu'il arrive*, whatever happens. — *qu'il en soit*, be it as it may; be that as it will. *Un je ne sais* —, a je ne sais quoi, I know not what, an inexpressible quality. QUOI *faisant*, (*jur.*) in doing which. —! what! how now! *Hé* —, *vous n'êtes pas encore partie!* how now, ar'n't you gone yet!

QUOIQUE, kwâ-kê, *conj.* although, though *or* tho'. *Quoiqu'il soit pauvre*, although he is a poor man.

[*Quoique* is never joined to a present, nor even to a past participle, unless the latter is accompanied by an auxiliary: *quoique accoutumés aux excès d'ambition, etc.*, is an English construction; in French the sentence must run: *quoique nous soyons accoutumés, etc. Quoique* is superseded by *que* in the second clause of a sentence: *quoique Dieu soit bon, et qu'il soit toujours prêt à recevoir, etc.*]

*QUOJAVAURA *ou* QUAJOVARAN, *s. m.* (orang-outang) quojavauran.

QUOLIBET, kô-lî-bè, *s. m.* quirk, pun, a sorry joke, quibble, jest, by-word, quiddity, quodlibet.
QUOTE, kôt, *s. f.* number, letter, figure. *Sous la cote A, sous la cote B,* under the letter A *or* B. —, *V.* COTE.
QUOTE-PART, kôt-pâr, *s. f.* quota, contingent, dividend, scot.
QUOTER, kô-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to mark, to endorse. *J'ai coté les pages,* I have numbered the pages. *V.* COTER.
QUOTIDIEN, NE, kô-tî-diên, diè-u, *adj.* daily, quotidian. *Journal* —, a daily paper. *Notre pain* —, our daily bread. *Fièvre* —*ne,* quotidian fever.
[*Quotidien* follows the noun.]
QUOTIENT, kô-siân, *s. m.* (*arith.*) quotient.
QUOTITÉ, kô-tî-â, *s. f.* quota. *Payer sa* —, to pay one's quota. *Légataire d'une* —, (*jur.*) a legatee of an aliquot part.
*QURIZAO, *s. m. V.* Hocos.

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R is an abbreviation used by merchants and book-keepers to signify *reçu. Ro.* stands for *recto, Rs.* for *remises, Re.* or *Res.* for *risdale, rixdale* or *retchedale. R.,* preceded by *S. A.,* signifies *Son Altesse Royale. V. R.* or *v. r.,* in dictionaries and grammatical performances, stand for *verbe réciproque* or *réfléchi.*
R, *s. f.* r. *Une* r *mal formée,* an ill-made r.
RABÂCHAGE, râ-bâ-shâz, *s. m.* tiresome repetitions in discourse. (Fam.)
RABÂCHER, râ-bâ-shâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to make tiresome repetitions in discourse. (Fam.)
RABÂCHERIE, râ-bâsh-rî, *s. f.* rigmarole. (Fam.)
RABÂCHEU-R,SE, râ-bâ-shêur, shêu-z, *s. m. et f.* a person who makes tiresome repetitions in discourse. (Fam.)
RABAIS, râ-bè, *s. m.* abatement, reduction, falling off, diminution; reduced price, abatement, deduction, allowance, discount; (public) contract. *Le — des monnaies,* depreciation of the coin. *On ne peut faire son éloge qu'au — de ses charmes,* no eulogium can do justice to her charms, all praise falls short of her charms. *Être au* —, to be fallen in price. *Il les a pris au* —, he has taken them by contract. *Il met trop cet auteur au* —, he does not do justice to that author.
RABAISSEMENT, râ-bès-mân, *s. m.* depreciation, abasement (of coin); abatement, diminution (of taxes).
RABAISSER, râ-bè-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to lower, to bring *or* put lower down. — *un tableau,* to lower a picture. — *sa voix,* to speak lower. — *les hanches d'un cheval,* (*man.*) to set the hips of a horse lower — to abate, to diminish; to depreciate. — *les monnaies,* to cry down the money, to depreciate the coin. — *l'orgueil de quelqu'un,* to humble one's pride. — *le caquet de quelqu'un,* (*fam.*) to dash one's pride, to give it a check, to make him hold his tongue. — *son vol,* not to soar so high. — *le carton,* (in book-binding) to square the pasteboards.
SE RABAISSER, *v. r.* v. 3, (*man.*) to rebate.
RABAN, *s. m.* (*mar.*) rope-band, (a general name for earings, gaskets, rope-bands, and knittles). —*s d'avuste,* sort of braided knittles. —*s de pavillon,* the rope-bands of a flag *or* ensign. —*s de sabords,* port-ropes.
RABANNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to fit a sail with rope-bands and earings ready for bending to its yard.
RABAT, râ-bâ, *s. m.* (priest's) band. —, the tipping (at nine-pins). —, (at tennis) end of the pent-house. —, the beating about for game (in hunting).
RABAT-JOIE, râ-bâ-zwâ, *s. m.* (*fam.*) a great balk *or* disappointment, a sad balk, any thing that checks our joy. *C'est un* —, he is a spoil-sport.
[*Rabat-joie,* plur. *des rabat-joie.* See COMPOSÉ.]
RABAT-L'EAU, *s. m.* (term of cutler) splashing-board.
RABATTRE, râ-bâtr, *v. a.* v. 40, to bring down, to lower, to beat down, to lay. — *ses cheveux sur son front,* to bring down one's hair over the forehead. *La fumée se rabat,* the smoke falls *or* descends. *Un col de chemise qui se rabat,* a shirt collar that turns *or* falls down. — *un coup,* to ward off a blow, to parry it. — *les coups,* to soften, to quell. *Cheval qui rabat,* (*man.*) a horse that rebates. —, to bate, to abate, to diminish, to deduct, to come down in price, to bring down the price of a thing. *Il n'en veut rien* —, he won't bate an inch on't; he won't yield the least on it. *J'en rabats de beaucoup, j'en rabats de quinze,* I have not half the esteem I had for him. —, (*fig.*) to lower, to humble, to bring down. *Il lui a bien rabattu son caquet,* (*fam.*) he has made him lower his tone, he has effectually checked his prating. —, to beat down, to pull down again. —, to beat down the seams, to press them down. — *le bord d'un chaudron,* to turn down the rim of a copper. — *les marbres,* to polish with pounded pot-sherds. — *les peaux,* to change the ooze every week. — *les avoines,* to roll the oats. — *les ornières, les sillons,* to level the ruts, the ridges. — *un arbre, une branche,* to lop a tree, a branch. —, (at nine-pins) to tip; (*jur.*) to revoke. RABATTRE *le gibier,* to rouse, to drive the game.
RABATTRE, *v. n.* v. 40, to turn. *Vous rabattrez à main droite,* you must turn to the right hand *or* take to the right.
SE RABATTRE, *v. r.* v. 40, (*mil.*) to leave one's road, to go to, to sit down before a place; (said of partridges) to fall upon, to alight. *Se* —, to change one's discourse to, to descant. —, to come down, to content one's self with.
RABATTU, E, *part. de Rabattre,* v. 40; abated, etc. *Épée* —*e,* a sword without edge *or* point. *Tout compté, tout* —, (*fam.*) after all, when the affair is thoroughly considered. *Dames* —*es,* a sort of backgammon.
RABATTUES, *s. f. pl.* (*mar.*) hances *or* falls of the rails.
RABBIN, râ-bin, *s. m.* rabbi, rabbin.
RABBINAGE, râ-bi-nâz, *s. m* the study of the Jewish rabbis.
RABBINIQUE, *adj.* rabbinical.
RABBINISME, râ-bi-nism, *s. m.* the doctrine of the rabbins.
RABBINISTE, râ-bi-nist, *s. m.* rabbinist.
RABDOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*arith.*) rhabdology.
RABDOMAN, *s.m.* (diviner) rhabdoman.
RABDOMANCE *ou* RABDOMANCIE, *s. f.* rhabdomancy.
RABÊTIR, râ-bè-tîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to stupify, to make dull *or* stupid.
RABÊTIR, *v. n.* v. 4, to grow dull *or* stupid.
RABETTE, *s. f.* rape *or* coleseed. *Huile de* — ou *huile de navette,* rapeseed oil.
*RABIÉIQUE, RABIFIQUE, RABIQUE, *adj* (*med.*) rabid.
RABIOLE, *s. f. V.* RAVE.
RÂBLE, râbl, *s. m.* the back of a hare *or* rabbit. —, (term of baker) coal-rake; (term of dyer) stirrer; (term of plumber) rake, strike; (*chim.*) stirrer. —, the floor-timbers of a boat.
RÂBLER *le plâtre,* *v. a.* v. 3, to clear the plaster of coals *or* cinders.
RÂBLU, E, râ-blû, *adj.* strong-backed, that has a good back.
RÂBLURE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) the rabbet *or* channel cut in the keel, etc.
RABONNIR, râ-bô-nîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to improve, to meliorate, to better.
RABONNIR, *v. n.* v. 4, to improve, to become better. (Old.)
RABOT, râ-bô, *s. m.* plane, jack-plane. —, beater (for chalk). —, sort of hard stone.
RABOTER, râ-bô-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to plane, to smooth with a plane; (*fig.*) to polish, to smooth over. *C'est un jeune homme où il y a bien encore à* —, he is a young fellow that wants great improvement. — *le mortier,* to beat mortar, to stir it.
RABOTEUR, râ-bô-têur, *s. m* moulding-planer *or* worker.
RABOTEU-X, SE, râ-bô-têu, têu-z, *adj.* knotty, knobbed, uneven, rough (wood); rugged, rough, cragged, craggy (road,

etc.); (*fig.*) rugged, rough, uneven, unpolished.
[*Raboteux* follows the noun.]

RABOTIER, *s. m.* (term of mint) a furrowed board.

RABOUGRIR, râ-bôo-grîr, *v. n.* v. 4, SE RABOUGRIR, *v. r.* v. 4, (said of trees, etc.) not to thrive, to grow stunted. *Un petit homme rabougri*, a stunted fellow, a misshapen shrimp.

RABOUILLÈRE, râ-bôo-llèr, *s. f.* a rabbit's nest, burrow *or* hole.

RABOUTIR, râ-bôo-tîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to piece, to patch (velvet, etc.)

RABROUER, râ-brôo-â, *v. a.* v. 81, (*fam.*) to snub, to give a sharp *or* crabbed answer.

RABROUEU-R, SE, *s.* a snappish person.

RACAGE, *s. m.* parrel (with ribs and trucks) *Grand* —, the main-parrel *or* parrel of the main-yard.

RACAILLE, râ-kâ*l*, *s. f.* (*fam.*) the rabble, the rascality, mob, riffraff, the scum of the people; (*fig.*) rubbish, riffraff, trash, sad paltry stuff.

RACAMBEAU, *s. m.* (*mar.*) traveller, (slender iron ring). — *du grand foc*, the jib-iron.

RACCOMMODAGE, râ-kô-mô-dâz, *s. m.* mending, repairing, piecing, patching, botching.

RACCOMMODEMENT, râ-kô-môd-mân, *s. m.* reconciliation, reconcilement.

RACCOMMODER, râ-kô-mô-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to mend, to repair; to piece, to patch, to botch. —, to adjust, to set right, to dress. —, to make amends. —, to make up. *Cela raccommodera ses affaires*, that will mend his affairs *or* his circumstances. —, to amend, to correct. —, (*mar.*) *V.* RADOUBER. —, to reconcile, to make friends again, to reunite.

RACCOMMODEU-R, SE, râ-kô-mô-dêur, dêuz, *s. m. et f.* mender, patcher, botcher.

RACCORD, râ-kôr, *s. m.* (*arch.*) levelling, joining, junction. —, (*fig.*) accord.

RACCORDEMENT, râ-kôr-dê-mân, *s. m.* (*arch.*) levelling, smoothing, adjustment; adjusting, uniting, junction.

RACCORDER, râ-kôr-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to level, to adjust, to smooth, to unite, to accord. *V.* RACCORD *et* RACCORDEMENT.

RACCOUPLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to couple again; to yoke (oxen) again.

RACCOURCI, E, râ-kôor-sî, *part. de Raccourcir*, v. 4, shortened, abbreviated; too short. *À bras* —*s*, with main strength. *Peindre un géant en* —, (in painting,) to draw a giant upon a foreshortened scale, to foreshorten him.

RACCOURCI, *s.m.* abridgement. *En* —, (*loc. adv.*) briefly. —, (*bl.*) *V.* ALÉZÉ. —, (in painting) foreshortening.

RACCOURCIR, râ-kôor-sîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to shorten, to make *or* cut shorter; to abridge, to abbreviate, to contract — *un manteau*, to shorten a cloak; to tuck up a cloak, etc.; to abridge (a speech, etc.) —, (in painting) to foreshorten. — *les étriers*, to take up the stirrups, to make the stirrups shorter. — *le bras*, to bend the arm. — *des demi-voltes*, to shorten demi-voltes. — *une cadence*, (*mus.*) to shorten a cadence. — *ses pas en dansant*, to take shorter steps.

RACCOURCIR, *v.n.* SE RACCOURCIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to shorten, to grow *or* become shorter. *Cette toile se raccourcit*, this linen shrinks.

RACCOURCISSEMENT, râ-kôor-sis-mân, *s. m.* shortening, abridging; abridgement, contraction; (in painting) foreshortening.

RACCOUTREMENT, *s. m.* mending.

RACCOUTRER, râ-kôo-trâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to mend, to sew.

SE RACCOUTUMER, sê-râ-kôo-tû-mâ, *v. r.* v. 3, (*fam.*) to use, to accustom one's self again.

RACCROC, râ-crô, *s. m.* (in games of skill) a chance hit, a lucky hit.

RACCROCHER, râ-krô-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to hook again; to recover, to get again. —, (*fig. et fam.*) to hook *or* tempt (men). SE RACCROCHER *à une chose*, to lay hold of, to catch at, to hold by. *Se* — *à une chose*, to take to, to attach one's self to, to recover one's self by. SE —, to edge off, to recover one's losses. *Il s'est raccroché au service*, he has re-entered the service.

RACCROCHEUSE, *s. f.* a street-walker.

RACE, râs, *s. f.* race, line (in descent); race (of men); race, stock, breed (of animals). *Il est de la* — *royale*, he is of the royal line. *La* — *mongole*, the Mongul race. *Un cheval de* —, a thoroughbred horse. *Croiser les* —*s*, to cross the breeds. *La* — *future, les* —*s futures, les* —*s à venir*, future *or* after-ages, after-times, posterity. *Les bons chiens chassent de* —, *il* ou *elle chasse de* —, it runs in his blood, her blood *or* their blood. *Méchante* —, *méchante petite* —, (children) little rogues.

RACER, *v. n.* v. 78, to breed a little one like the parent.

*RACEMEUX, *adj.* (*bot.*) in bunches.

*RACÉMIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) paratartaric.

RACHALANDER, râ-shâ-lân-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, — *une boutique*, to regain customers. (Little used.)

RACHAT, râ-shâ, *s. m.* redemption, redeeming, recovery. *Le* — *d'une rente*, the amortisation *or* redeeming of a rent. *Le* — *des captifs*, the redemption of slaves.

RACHE *ou* RACHE DE GOUDRON, *s. f.* dregs of pitch and tar, of bad tar.

RACHETABLE, râsh-tâ-bl, *adj.* redeemable.
[*Rachetable* follows the noun.]

RACHETER, râsh-tâ, *v. a.* v. 76, to buy back *or* again, to buy, to purchase. — *une rente, éteindre une rente*, to redeem *or* buy up an annuity; to ransom, to buy off. — *les prisonniers*, to ransom the prisoners. —, to redeem, to compensate, to make up for. —, (*arch.*) to hide, to conceal, to render less apparent.

SE RACHETER, *v. r.* v. 76, to redeem one's self, to ransom one's self; to be compensated, to be made up for.

*RACHIALGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) metallic colic.

*RACHIDIEN, NE, râ-shi-diên, diên, *adj.* (*anat.*) spinal.

*RACHIS, *s. m.* (*anat.*) vertebral column.

*RACHISAGRE, *s. f.* (*med.*) gout of the spine.

*RACHITIQUE, râ-shi-tik, *adj.* (*med.*) rickety. —, knotty, stunted (corn).

*RACHITIS, râ-shi-tis, *s.m.* (*med.*) the rickets, rachitæ.

*RACHITISME, râ-shi-tism, *s. m.* (*med.*) the rickets, rachitæ. —, rachitis (of corn).

RACINAGE, râ-si-nâz, *s. m.* decoction of rind, walnut-tree leaves, etc., fit for dyeing.

RACIN-AL, AUX, *s. m.* (*carp.*) beam, ground-timber, sleeper.

RACINE, râ-sîn, *s. f.* root. *Les* —*s des arbres*, the roots of trees. *La* — *de la dent*, the root of the tooth. *Fruit pendant par les* —, (*jur.*) standing crops. —, (*fig.*) root. *Couper* — *au mal*, to go to the root of an evil. —, (*gram.*) root, radical word. —, (*arith.*) root. —, *carrée*, square root. — *cubique*, cube-root. *RACINE *d'Amérique ou* MASSUE *des sauvages.* *V.* MABOUJA. *— *d'Arménie*, ronas. *— *du Brésil.* *V.* IPÉCACUANHA. *— *de saint Charles* ou *indienne*, radix Carlo Santo. *— *de Charcis.* *V.* CONTRA-YERVA. *— *de la Chine*, China-root *or* smilax. *— *de dictame blanc*, ou *fraxinelle*, fraxinella *or* bastard dittany. *— *d'émeraude*, prasius *or* prasites. *— *de Florence*, iris *or* flower de luce. *— *de Saint-Hélène.* *V.* SOUCHET. *— *jaune.* *V. ci-après* RACINE D'OR. *— *indienne.* *V. ci-dessus* RACINE DE SAINT CHARLES. *— *de Méchoacan*, Mechoacan. *— *d'or*, a sort of thalictrum *or* meadow-rue. *— *de la Peste.* *V.* PÉTASITE. *— *pétrifiées*, roots petrified, rizolithi *— *des Philippines*, root of the Philippines. *V.* CONTRA-YERVA. *— *de Rhodes* ou *Orpin rose*, orpine. *— *de safran* ou *curcuma* India saffron, turmeric *or* curcuma. *— *salivaire*, pellitory pyrethrum. *— *du Saint-Esprit* angelica-root. *— *de serpent à sonnettes*, seneka *or* rattle-snake root. *— *de Thymelée* ou *Garou*, thymelea. *— *vierge* ou *sceau de Notre-Dame*, tamnus racemosa *or* black bryony. *— *de Virginie* ou *habascon*, root of Virginia.

RACINER, *v. n.* v. 3, to take root, to strike root.

RACINER, *v. a.* v. 3, to dye with roots.

RACK *cu* ARACK, *s. m.* arrack, rack.

RACLE *ou* GRATTE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) a scraper (used to clean a ship's side, etc.) — *double*, a two-edged *or* double scraper.

RACLE-BOYAU, *s. m.* catgut-scraper, poor fiddler. (Fam.)

RACLER, râ-klâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to scrape. — *des peaux*, to scrape skins. — *une allée*, to grub up the weeds *or* grass in a walk. *Vin qui racle les boyaux*, wine that rakes the bowels. — *une mesure de grain*, to strike a measure. — *le boyau*, to scrape on a violin.

RACLEUR, râ-klêur, *s. m.* a catgut-scraper, a vile *or* scurvy fiddler.

RACLOIR, *s. m.* scraper.

RACLOIRE, râ-klwâr, *s. f.* a strickle.

RACLURE, râ-klûr, *s. f.* scrapings.

*RACODIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of byssaceæ.

RACOLAGE, râ-kô-lâz, *s. m.* the enticing men to list themselves, kidnapping.

RACOLER, râ-kô-lâ, *v. a.* to entice men to list themselves, to kidnap. v. 3,

RACOLEUR, râ-kô-lêur, *s. m.* one who entices men to list themselves, kidnapper,

RACONTER, râ-kontâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to relate, to tell, to narrate, to recount, to recite. *En* —, to relate many things.

RACONTEU-R, SE, râ-kon-têur, têuz, *s. m. et f.* relater, teller.

RACORNIR, râ-kôr-nîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to make as hard as horn; to make hard and tough, to dry up, to crisp, to shrivel up.

SE RACORNIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to grow hard and tough. *La viande se racornit à force de cuire*, meat grows hard by overdoing. *Se* —, to shrivel (as leather does in the fire).

RACORNISSEMENT, râ-kôr-nis-mân, *s. m.* shrivelling, shrinking, drying up, parchedness, shrivelled *or* shrunken state.

RACQUIT, *s. m.* winning back.

RACQUITTER, râ-kî-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, SE RACQUITTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to win one's money back again, to get it back again; to retrieve *or* recover a loss.

RADARS, *s. m. pl.* (in Persia) radars, patrols.

RADE, râd, *s. f.* road, roadstead. — *foraine*, an open road, free to all nations. *Mettre en* —, to go out of harbour, to go into the roadstead. *Campagne de* —. *V.* CAMPAGNE.

RADEAU, X, râ-dô, *s. m.* raft. — *de bois de construction*, float *or* raft. —*x ou ras de carène*, punts *or* floating stages; a float of firewood; a float of timber.

RADER, râ-dâ, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to arrive in a road.

RADER, *v. a.* v. 3, to strickle corn, etc.

RADERIE, *s. f.* (in Persia) duty for the patrols.

RADEUR, *s. m.* salt-meter.

*RADEZYGE, (*med.*) a variety of syphilis.

*RADIAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of the animal kingdom.

*RADIAL, E, *adj.* (*anat.*) radial.

*RADIANT, *adj.* (*bot.*) radiant.

RADIATION, râ-dîâ-sion, *s. f.* eradiation, irradiation, radiation; erasure, crossing out, erasing; a cross.

RADICAL, E, râ-dî-kâl, *adj.* radical. *L'humide* —, the radical moisture. *Signe* —, (*algeb.*) radical sign, sign of radicality.

RADICAL, *s. m. et adj.* radical (politician).

[*Radical* follows the noun; plur. masc. *radicaux.*]

RADICALEMENT, râ-dî-kâl-mân, *adv.* radically, originally.

[*Radicalement*, position: *il est guéri radicalement, il est radicalement guéri.*]

*RADICANT, E, râ-dî-kân, kânt, *adj.* (*bot.*) radicant.

*RADICATION, râ-di-kâ-sion, *s. f.* radication.

*RADICELLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) radicle.

*RADICULE, râ-dî-kûl, *s. f.* (*bot.*) radicle.

*RADICULODE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) radicle.

*RADIÉ, E, râ-dîâ, *adj.* (*bot.*) radiated. *Couronne* —*e*, (*numis. et bl.*) a radiated *or* radial crown.

*RADIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.

RADIER, *s. m.* (*arch.*) frame of ground timber.

*RADIÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* the radiaria.

RADIEU-X, SE, râ-dîêu, dîêuz, *adj.* radiant, emitting rays, bright, sparkling, beamy, shining, glittering. *Je l'ai trouvé* —, I found him beaming with joy.

[*Radieux* usually follows, may precede the noun when borne out by analogy; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

*RADIEUX, *s. m.* a fish of the Indian seas.

*RADIO-CARPIEN, RADIO-CARPIENNE - TRANSVERSALE - PALMAIRE, RADIO - CUBITAL, RADIO-MUSCULAIRE, RADIO-PALMAIRE, RADIO-PHALANGETTIEN DU POUCE, RADIO - SUS - PALMAIRE, *adj. et s. f.* (*anat.*) arteries, etc., etc., so called.

*RADIOLÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of cephalopoda.

RADIOMÈTRE, *s. m.* radiometer, Jacob's staff.

*RADIS, râ-dî, *s. m.* a kind of horse-radish; turnip-radish. — *rouge*, scarlet radish, Italian radish. *—, radish shell.

*RADIUS, *s. m.* (*anat.*) radius.

RADOIRE, *s. f.* strickle (for salt).

RADOTAGE, râ-dô-tâz, *s. m.* raving, nonsense, idle talk, unmeaning *or* drivelling stuff; dotage.

RADOTER, râ-dô-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3 to rave, to dote, to talk idly *or* irrationally, to wander. *Il commence à* —, he is beginning to dote *or* rave.

RADOTERIE, râ-dôt-rî, *s. f.* nonsense, unmeaning absurdity, idle words.

RADOTEU-R, SE, râ-dô-têur, têuz, *s. m. et f.* dotard, a person come to dotage, driveller.

RADOUB, *s. m.* (*mar.*) the refitting of a ship. *Vaisseau en* —, a ship undergoing repairs.

RADOUBER, râ-dôo-bâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to refit, to repair. *Se* —, to repair the ship's hull.

RADOUBEUR, *s. m.* (*mar.*) calker.

RADOUCIR, râ-dôo-sîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to soften, to make milder; to appease, to pacify. — *les métaux*, to soften metals. *Des tons radoucis*, softened tones.

SE RADOUCIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to grow mild, to soften, to grow gentle, to be appeased, to relax. *Le temps s'est radouci*, the weather is grown milder. *Il commence à se* —, his passion begins to subside. *Se — pour une femme*, to make *or* to pretend love to a woman.

RADOUCISSEMENT, râ-dôo-sîs-mân, *s. m.* softening, mitigation; (*fig.*) mitigation.

*RADZYGE, RADZYGIN. *V.* RADEZYGE.

RAF, *s. f.* (*mar.*) high rough tide.

RAFALE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) squall, sudden gust of wind.

SE RAFFAISSER, sé-râ-fê-sâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to sink anew, to sink again.

RAFFE, *s. f. V.* RAFLE.

RAFFERMIR, râ-fêr-mîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to harden, to make more firm *or* hard, to fasten. *Raffermir les chemins*, to harden the roads. *Raffermir les dents*, to fasten the teeth. —, (*fig.*) to establish, to confirm, to settle, to secure, to fortify; to strengthen. — *la santé*, to restore to health.

SE RAFFERMIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to grow stronger, to gather strength; to be established, confirmed *or* settled.

RAFFERMISSEMENT, râ-fêr-mîs-mân, *s. m.* strengthening; confirmation, establishment, fastening, securing.

RAFFES, *s. f. pl.* shreds.

RAFFILER *les doigts d'un gant*, *v. a.* v. 3, to round the fingers.

RAFFINAGE, râ-fî-nâz, *s. m.* refining (metals, etc.) *Donner le — au salpêtre*, to refine saltpetre.

RAFFINÉ, E, *adj.* clever; keen, sharp, subtle refined.

RAFFINEMENT, râ-fîn-mân, *s. m.* refinement, affected nicety, subtility. — *de spiritualité*, mysticalness.

RAFFINER, râ-fî-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to refine, to fine. — *le sucre*, to refine sugar.

RAFFINER, *v. n.* v. 3, to refine, to

improve. *On a bien raffiné sur les arts*, great progress has been made in the arts. (Old in this sense.) —, to be critical.

SE RAFFINER, *v. r.* v. 3, to grow sharp, to grow more and more knowing, to brighten up, to be full of niceties. SE RAFFINER, to be refined. *Le sucre se raffine avec la chaux*, sugar is refined with lime.

RAFFINERIE, râ-fîn-rî, *s. f.* refinery, sugar bake-house.

RAFFINEUR, râ-fî-nêur, *s. m.* refiner; a sugar-baker.

RAFFOLER, râ-fô-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to doat on, to be passionately fond of, to be distractedly in love with.

RAFFOLIR, râ-fô-lîr, *v. n.* v. 4, to grow mad. *Vous me feriez* —, you would make me mad.

RAFLE, râfl, *s. f.* a grape-stalk (stripped of all its fruit). —, (at dice) pair-royal, raffle. *Faire rafle.* (*fam.*) to sweep away, to sweep off the stakes.

RAFLER, râ-flâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to sweep away *or* off.

RAFRAÎCHIR, râ-frê-shîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to cool, to refrigerate. — *du vin*, to cool wine. — *le sang*, to refresh *or* cool the blood; (*fig.*) to do one's heart good, to set one at ease. —, to refresh, to restore; to repair, to renew, to freshen; to crop, to cut. — *un tableau*, to varnish a picture. — *une tapisserie*, to restore a piece of tapestry. — *les cheveux*, to crop the hair. — *une muraille*, to repair a wall. — *un manteau*, to pare a little off the bottom of a cloak. — *la soie*, (term of dyer) to rinse the silk. — *une feuille de parchemin*, to pare the edges of a sheet of parchment. — *une place d'hommes et de munitions*, to recruit a place with men, provisions, and ammunitions.

RAFRAÎCHIR, *v. n.* SE RAFRAÎCHIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to cool, to grow cool. *Le temps se rafraîchit*, the weather grows cool. —, to take refreshment; to give refreshment, to refresh. *Faites — vos chevaux*, bait your horses. SE RAFRAÎCHIR, to blow fresh; to be refreshed, to recruit one's strength. RAFRAÎCHIR, (*mar.*): — *un câble, un cordage*, to freshen the hawse (by renewal of service). — *le canon*, to cool *or* refresh a cannon in battle, to spunge a cannon.

RAFRAÎCHISSANT, E, râ-frê-shî-sân, sânt, *adj. v.* cooling, refrigerant. *Des rafraîchissants*, *s. m. pl.* cooling remedies.

[*Rafraîchissant* follows the noun.]

RAFRAÎCHISSEMENT, râ-frê-shîs-mân, *s. m.* whatever is cooling; a cooling effect; refreshment. RAFRAÎCHISSEMENTS, (*pl.*) refreshments; (*mil.*) provisions, supplies; (*mar.*) supply of fresh provisions.

RAFRAÎCHISSOIR, *s. m.* cooler.

RAGAILLARDIR, râ-gâ-lâr-dîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to brisk up, to give joy, to make merry *or* cheerful; to cheer up, to enliven.

RAGAILLARDIR, *v. n.* SE RAGAILLARDIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to cheer up, to become gay *or* merry.

RAGE, râz, *s. f.* hydrophobia, madness, rabies canina. — *blanche*, madness in the second stage. — *muc*, madness in the first stage. *C'est une* —, 'tis a violent pain. —, rage, vehement fury, incensement, raging. —, (*fig. et fam.*) rage, madness, mania. *Il a la — d'écrire*, he has the mania of writing, the rage of scribbling. *Faire* —, to make a great havoc *or* disturbance, to rage. *Faire* —; *faire — de ses pieds tortus, faire — de ses pieds de derrière*, (*fam.*) to be eager, to leave no stone unturned. *C'est un drôle qui fait des —s*, he's a fellow that lays about him strangely. *Dire* —, *dire la — de quelqu'un*, (*fam.*) to rail most bitterly at one.

RAGOT, E, râ-gô, gôt, *adj.* (fam. and little used) dumpy, thick and short; (*subst.*) a dumpy man or woman; (in hunting) a hog-steer. —, (*man.*) ragot, a short-legged strong-bodied horse.

[*Ragot* follows the noun.]

RAGOTER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*pop.*) to grumble.

*RAGOUMIER *ou* NÉGA, *s. m.* dwarf cherry-tree.

RAGOÛT, râ-gôo, *s. m.* ragout, ragoo, a made dish, a highly seasoned dish; (*fig.*) provocative, incentive, stimulus. RAGOÛT *de couleur*, a pleasing colour.

RAGOÛTANT, E, râ-gôo-tân, tânt, *adj.* relishing, savoury. *Morceau* —, a tidbit. RAGOÛTANT, (*fig.*) agreeable, pleasing, delightful, tempting. *Une figure* —, a pleasing face.

[*Ragoûtant* follows the noun.]

RAGOÛTER, râ-gôo-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to revive one's stomach, to restore the appetite. —, (*fig.*) to quicken, to provoke, to stir up.

RAGRAFER, râ-grâ-fâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to clasp again, to re-clasp.

RAGRANDIR, râ-grân-dîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to enlarge again. *Se* —, to become larger.

RAGRÉER, râ-grâ-â, *v. a.* v. 3, to new-front a house. — *un ouvrage de menuiserie*, to finish a piece of joiner's work. — *une branche d'arbre*, to prune a branch.

SE RAGRÉER, *v. r.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to refit.

RAGRÉMENT, râ-grâ-mân, *s. m.* the new-fronting a house, the finishing of a piece of joiner's work, pruning (of trees).

RAGUÉ, *adj. m.* (*mar.*) chafed, rubbed, galled (cable).

RAGUET, *s. m.* small cod.

RAÏA, râ-yâ, *s. m.* (Christians, etc. in Turkey) raia, rayah, raya.

RAIDE, RAIDEUR, RAIDILLON, RAIDIR. *V.* ROIDE, ROIDEUR, *etc.*

RAIE, rè, *s. f.* a line, a stroke; a streak, a stripe. *Étoffe à raies*, striped stuff. —, the seam *or* parting of the hair; a furrow. *Plein de —s*, furrowy. *—, thornback, ray. — *bouclée* ou *clouée*, thornback *or* clavated ray. — *cardaire*, thornback *or* shagreen ray. — *à foulon*, rough *or* fuller ray, the white hans *or* gullet. — *étoilée*, star-fish. — *lisse à miroir* ou *miraillet*, oculated ray *or* miraletus. — *lisse ordinaire*, skate, flairs, smooth ray. — *au bec pointu*, sharp-nosed ray. — *au long bec, lentillade, soi* ou *raie blène*, oblong ray *or* rhinobatos. — *ondée* ou *cendrée*, raia undulata *or* cinerea. — *piquante*, oculated ray. — *de turbot*, squatina, monkfish, angel-fish. *Petite* — ou *raiton*, *s. m.* maid.

À LA RAIE, *loc. adv.* one with the other.

*RAIÈDES, *s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of chondropterygii.

*RAIFORT, rè-fôr, *s. m.* horse-radish.

RAILLER, râ-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to banter, to jeer, to rally, to play upon, to taunt, to gibe.

RAILLER, *v. n.* v. 3, to jeer, to scoff; to joke, to jest, to play upon. SE RAILLER, to mock, to laugh at; to joke, to jest.

RAILLERIE, râl-rî, *s. f.* raillery, bantering, jeering, jesting, taunting; jeer, jest, joke, banter, taunt, mockery, etc. *Cette — passe le jeu* ou *cela passe la* —, that's carrying the joke too far.

RAILLEU-R, SE, râ-lêur, lêuz, *adj.* bantering, jeering, fleering, scoffing, taunting; (*subst.*) a jeerer, a jester, a banterer, a jeering man *or* woman, derider, mocker, joker, scoffer.

[*Railleur* usually follows, may precede the noun; the ear and analogy to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

RAIN *ou* RAIN *de forêt*, *s. m.* skirt of a wood *or* forest.

RAINCEAU, *s. m. V.* RINCEAU.

RAINE, *s. f.* frog. (Old.)

RAINEAU, *s. m.* frame of timber

*RAINETTE, rè-nêt, *s. f.* tree-frog. —, rennet, apple.

RAINURE, rè-nûr, *s. f.* (*carp.*) groove. *À — et languette*, with plough and tongue.

*RAIPONCE, rè-pons, *s. f.* rampions, ravunculus esculentus.

RAIRE, rèr, *v. a.* v. 68, to shave, to trim. (*Old.*) *V.* RAS.

RAIRE, v. 68, *ou* RÉER, *v. n.* v. 3, to bell, to bellow. *Les cerfs raient*, the harts bell.

RAIS, rè, *part. Ne se soucier ni des rais ni des tondus*, to care for nobody. *—-pieds, — -terre, — -de-chaussée. V.* REZ.

RAIS, *s. m. pl.* (*old.*) rays, beams of light. —, (*bl.*) points; the spoke (of a wheel). — *de cœur*, (*arch.*) an ornament of moulding shaped like a heart hollowed out.

RAISIN, rè-zin, *s. m.* grape. *Une grappe de* —, a bunch of grapes

*Un grain de* —, a berry, a plum. — *de Corinthe*, currants. *Des —s secs* ou *passés*, raisins. *—s séchés au soleil*, sun raisins. *—s muscats*, muscadine raisins. *—s d'Espagne*, small Spanish raisins. *Moitié figue, moitié* —, half with, half against one's will; half and half, partly good and partly bad. *— d'Amérique* ou *herbe de la laque*, American nightshade, phytolacca. *— des bois*, *V.* AIRELLE. *— de mer*, ephedra maritima, uva marina, sea-grape, shrubby sea horse-tail; anabasis. *— de mer*, uva marina, sea-side grape. *— d'ours* ou *busserole*, uva ursi, bear's whortle-berry. *— de renard* ou *herbe de Pâris*, uva vulpis *or* uva lupina, wolf's-berries *or* grapes, lycostaphylæ, herb-Paris *or* true-love. *Grand-*—, royal (paper).

RAISINÉ, rè-zi-nâ, *s. m.* confection of grapes, a liquid jelly made principally of grapes.

RAISON, rè-zon, *s. f.* reason. *Être de* —, (*logic*) ens rationis, an imaginary being. —, sense, judgment, rationality. *Mariage de* —, a marriage prompted by reason. *Parler* —, to hearken to reason; to speak sense. —, right, equity, justice. *Avoir* —, to be in the right. *Vous avez quelque* —, you are in some measure right. *Donner — à quelqu'un*, to decide in favour of any one, to side with. *Plus que de* —, more than is reasonable. *Marchandise hors de* —, a commodity extravagantly dear. *Comme de* —, as it is *or* was fit. *Pour valoir ce que de* —, to stand according to law. *Mettre les pièces de bois en leur* —, (*carp.*) to put the pieces in their places. —, justice, satisfaction; reparation, account. *Se faire — soi-même*, to do one's self justice, to right one's self. *Faites-moi — de la part que j'ai, etc.*, render me an account of *or* account to me for my share, etc. *Je lui en demanderai* —, I will call him to account, I will demand satisfaction of him. *Je vous ai porté la santé d'un tel, faites-m'en* —, I drank such a one's health to you; you must pledge me. *Rendre — de sa conduite*, to give an account of one's conduct. RAISON, (*com.*) firm. *Livre de* —, a book of accounts. —, argument, proof. *Faire valoir ces —s*, to ascertain one's own pretensions. —, cause, room, ground, motive, inducement, consideration. *Pour — de quoi*, wherefore, for which cause. —, (*math.*) ratio, proportion. *— sesquialtère*, sesquialtera.

À RAISON DE, EN RAISON DE, *loc. prep.*, in proportion to; according to; at the rate of. *En — de*, (*phys.*) in ratio to, in proportion to. *En — de*, by reason of, in consideration of. *En — directe*, direct ratio. *En — inverse*, in inverse ratio *or* proportion. *En — de son extrême jeunesse*, in consideration *or* by reason of his extreme youth. POUR RAISON DE QUOI, by reason of which, on which account. *À telle fin que de* —, (*loc. adv.*) in case it should be wanted, to serve in case of need; (*fam.*) at all events, at any rate. RAISONS, (*pl.*) (*jur.*) claims, pretensions, rights. *Céder ses droits, noms, —s et actions*, to give up all claims, rights, and pretensions.

RAISONNABLE, rè-zò-nà-blə, *adj.* rational, reasonable, thinking, sensible; conscionable, just; resigned; proper; competent, moderate. *Il a un appartement* —, he has a pretty good apartment. —, tolerable. *Un homme d'une taille* —, a man of tolerable size. [*Raisonnable* follows the noun.]

RAISONNABLEMENT, rè-zò-nà-blè-mân, *adv.* reasonably, sensibly, agreeably to reason *or* equity, justly, rationally; competently, moderately, pretty well; tolerably. [*Raisonnablement* after the verb, or between the auxiliary and the verb; precedes the adjective.]

RAISONNÉ, E, rè-zò-nâ, *adj.* supported by reasoning and by proof; rational, argumentative, accurate. *Détail* —, rationale. *Grammaire —e*, a methodical grammar.

RAISONNEMENT, rè-zòn-mân, *s. m.* reason, judgment; reasoning, ratiocination; argument. *Faire des —s à perte de vue*, to wander from the point, to ramble about.

RAISONNER, rè-zò-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to reason. *C'est le propre de l'homme de* —, reasoning is proper to man. — *pantoufle*. *V.* PANTOUFLE. RAISONNER, to debate, to argue, to discourse, to reason; to talk, to prate. *Ne raisonnez pas tant*, don't argue the case with me; none of your arguments. —, (*mar.*) to give an account of one's self, before one comes to anchor. *Faire — un vaisseau*, to oblige a ship to come near and speak. —, (*v. a.*) to consider, to reflect. *Un homme qui raisonne toutes ses actions*, a man who considers well all his actions.

RAISONNEU-R, SE, rè-zò-nœur, nèuz, *s.* reasoner, arguer; a tiresome talker. —, arguer, an impertinent prater.

RAJAH *ou* RAJA, rà-zà, *s. m.* (Hindoo prince) rajah, raja.

RAJEUNIR, rà-zœu-nîr, *v. n.* v. 4, to grow young again; to look young again.

RAJEUNIR, *v. a.* v. 4, to make young; to make look younger, to give a young look. *Sa perruque le rajeunit*, his wig makes him look younger. — *les arbres*, to prune, to lop trees. — *les cheveux*, to colour the hair. SE RAJEUNIR, to make one's self look younger, to give one's self a young look; to make one's self younger than one is.

RAJEUNISSEMENT, rà-zœu-nîs-mân, *s. m.* growing young again.

RAJUSTEMENT, rà-zûs-tè-mân, *s. m.* adjusting, adjustment —, reconciliation, reconcilement.

RAJUSTER, rà-zûs-tà, *v. a.* v. 3, to adjust, to put to rights, to put in order again. — *un habit*, to arrange a coat. *Cette succession a bien rajusté ses affaires*, that inheritance has retrieved his affairs. —, to reconcile, to make friends again. SE RAJUSTER, to put one's self *or* one's dress to rights.

*RÂLE, râl, *s. m.* (*orn.*) royl, rail. —, rattling in the throat.

RÂLEMENT, râl-mân, *s. m.* rattling in the throat.

RALENTIR, rà-lân-tîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to slacken; (*fig.*) to abate, to cool, to lessen, to diminish, to moderate, to mitigate. — *sa course*, to slacken, to abate one's pace.

SE RALENTIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to relax *or* slacken one's movement; to slacken; (*fig.*) to relent, to abate, to relax, to grow cool *or* remiss.

RALENTISSEMENT, rà-lân-tis-mân, *s. m.* slackening; (*fig.*) slackening, relenting, abating, abatement, cooling. *Le — du pendule, du zèle*, the slackening of the pendulum, of the zeal.

RÂLER, râ-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to rattle in the throat, to have a rattling in the throat.

RALINGUER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) — *une voile*, to sew the bolt-ropes to a sail.

RALINGUER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to let fly the sheets of a sail loose to the wind; to fly loose to the wind (speaking of sails).

RALINGUES, râ-linq, *s. f. pl.* bolt-ropes; (also in the rope-yards,) bolt-ropes. — *de chute*, leech-rope. — *de têtière*, head-rope of a sail. *Mettre une voile en* —, to let fly the sheets of a sail. *Mets en* —, luff *or* shake her up in the wind! let the sail touch!

*RALLIDES, *adj. et. s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of grallæ.

RALLIEMENT, râ-li-mân, *s. m.* (*mil.*) rallying. *Mot de* —, rallying word; countersign.

RALLIER, râ-liâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to rally. RALLIER *le navire au vent*, (*mar.*) to haul the wind again; to bring a ship to the wind. *Se* —, to rally, to regain a station. *Se — à terre*, to approach the land.

RALLONGE, râ-lonz, *s. f.* whatever serves to lengthen. — *d'une table*, leaf. — *d'une robe*, an eking piece.

RALLONGEMENT, *s. m.* lengthening; (*carp.*) splicing.

RALLONGER, râ-lon-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to lengthen.

RALLUMER, râ-lû-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to light again; (*fig.*) to rekindle, to kindle again, to light up anew. — *le feu*, to light the fire again. — *la guerre*. (*fig.*) to kindle again war.

RAMADAN, rà-mà-dân. *V.* RAMAZAN.

RAMADOUER, *v. a.* v. 81, to soften by caresses *or* flattery. (Little used.)

*RAMADOUX, *s. m.* Indian rat.

RAMAGE, rà-mâz, *s.m.* flowering. *Ouvrage à ramage*, flowered-work. —, the singing, chirping *or* warbling of little birds. —, (*fig. et. fam.*) prattle, prattling.

RAMAGER, rà-mà-zâ, *v. n.* v. 79, to chirp, to warble.

RAMAIGRIR, rà-mê-grîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to make lean again. —, *v. n.* to grow lean again, to grow thinner.

RAMAILLAGE, *s. m.* (in shammy-dressing) ramalling.

RAMAILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to ramal, to scrape off the hair before the skins are shamoised.

*RAMAIRE, *adj.* rameous. (Obs.)

*RAMALINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of lichenes.

RAMAS, rà-mà, *s. m.* collection, heap. *Un ramas de lieux communs*, a string of common-place phrases. *Un ramas de bandits*, a band of robbers.

RAMASSE, rà-màs, *s. f.* a sledge.

RAMASSÉ, E, *part.* picked up, collected. *Corps —, adj.* strong thick-set body. *Taille —e*, short thick figure.

RAMASSER, rà-mà-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to collect, to gather, to get together, to rake together; to assemble. *Ramasser ses forces*, (*fig.*) to muster all one's forces. —, to take up, to pick up. *Cela ne vaut pas le —*, it is not worth picking up. RAMASSER *l'émail*, to take up the enamel. —, (*pop.*) to cuff, to bang; to serve out. —, to drive one in a sledge.

SE RAMASSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to assemble, to gather together; to be assembled; (*man.*) to knit.

RAMASSEUR, rà-mà-sêur, *s. m.* a sledge-driver.

RAMASSIS, rà-mà-sî, *s. m.* a confused collection *or* heap.

RAMASSOIRE, *s. f.* scraper.

*RAMASTRE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) petiolule.

RAMAZAN, *ou* RAMADAN, *s. m.* Ramazan, the Lent of the Turks.

RAMBADE, *s. f.* the bend *or* wale of a galley.

RAMBERGE, *s. f.* ramberge, a kind of ship *or* barge.

RAMBOUR, *s. m.* rambour, a large baking apple.

RAMBOURRAGE, *s. m.* the mixing of the wool.

RAME, râm, *s. f.* oar. *Petite —*, a small oar, a scull. *Levé —s!* unship the oars. —, ream. *Une demi — de papier*, half a ream of paper. *Mettre un livre à la —*, to sell a book for waste paper. —, stick, prop. *Mettre des —s à ces pois*, to put sticks to these peas; to stick those peas. —, (in riband-making,) threads.

RAMÉ, E, *part. de Ramer*, v. 3, rowed, etc. *Pois —s*, pease that grow upon sticks. *Balles —es*, cross-bar shot. *Boulets —s*, bar-shot. RAMÉ, (*bl.*) branched.

*RAMÉAL, *adj.* (*bot.*) rameous.

RAMEAU, X, rà-mô, *s. m.* bough, branch. *Le dimanche, le jour des —x*, Palm-Sunday. RAMEAUX, branches. RAMEAU, (*fort.*) branch. —, coral-branch.

RAMÉE, rà-mâ, *s. f.* a green arbour; boughs *or* branches with their leaves.

RAMENDAGE, *s. m.* (term of gilder) mending.

RAMENDER, râm-dâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to lower, to fall, to grow cheaper. *Le blé ramende*, the price of corn is falling. *Ramender* ou *fumer la terre*, to manure land. *Ramender l'or*, to mend gold leaves.

RAMENER, râm-nâ, *v. a.* v. 76, to bring again; to bring *or* take back, to lead back. — *une vieille mode*, to bring an old fashion up again. — *quelqu'un à son devoir*, to reclaim one, to bring him back to his duty. — *un homme*, to bring a man to himself. — *un malade*, (*fig.*) to restore a patient. —, (*fig.*) to bring back, to restore. —, (*man.*) to bring the head of a horse lower. *Ce cheval se ramène bien*, this horse carries his head well.

RAMENERET, *s. m.* (*carp.*) a stroke with the line.

*RAMENTACÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) ramentaceous.

RAMENTEVOIR, *v. a.* v. 36, to call back to memory; (*old.*) *Se — une chose*, to call a thing to mind.

*RAMENTUM, *s. m.* (*bot.*) thin, foliaceous scales.

RAMEQUIN, râm-kin, *s. m.* cheese-cake, toasted cheese, a Welsh rabbit.

RAMER, rà-mâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to row, to oar, to pull; to tug at the oar, to paddle. *Il a bien ramé pour faire sa fortune*, he plied very hard to make his fortune. RAMER *des pois*, to set up sticks for peas, to stick peas.

RAMEREAU, râm-rô, *s. m.* a young ringdove *or* stockdove.

RAMETTE, *s. f.* a (printer's) chase.

RAMEUR, rà-mêur, *s. m.* rower.

*RAMEURS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of hemiptera.

RAMEUX, SE, rà-mêu, mêuz, *adj.* branchy, ramous. *Tige rameuse*, a branchy stalk.

[*Rameux* follows the noun.]

*RAMIER, rà-miâ, *s. m.* a ringdove *or* wood-pigeon.

RAMIFICATION, rà-mi-fi-kâ-sion, *s. f.* ramification.

*RAMIFIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) branchy.

RAMIFIER, rà-mi-fiâ, *v. n.* v. 3, SE RAMIFIER, *v. r.* v. 3, to ramify, to separate in branches, branch out.

*RAMILLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) branchlet, twig.

RAMILLES, *s. f. pl.* sticks, bavin. RAMILLE, a twig.

RAMINGUE, rà-ming, *adj.* (*man.*) resty.

*RAMIPARES, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*zoo.*) the polypi.

*RAMIRET, *s. m.* ringdove *or* wood-pigeon of Cayenne.

RAMISTE, *s. m.* (follower of Ramus,) Ramist.

RAMISTE, *adj. f.* (the letters S, J, V, invented by Ramus,) ramist letters.

RAMOINDRIR, *v. a.* v. 4, to lessen, to diminish, to make smaller.

RAMOITIR, rà-mwà-tîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to moisten, to make damp. *Se —*, to become moist *or* damp.

RAMOLLIR, rà-mô-lîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to soften, to make soft *or* softer; (*fig.*) to soften, to enervate, to unman. — *un oiseau*, to wet the plumage of a hawk. — *les cuirs*, (term of leather-gilder,) to soak the hides.

SE RAMOLLIR, to soften, to grow softer; (*fig.*) to soften, to relent.

*RAMOLLISSANT, E, rà-mô-li-sân, sânt, *adj.* (*med.*) emollient; (*subst. masc.*) emollient.

*RAMOLLISSEMENT, *s. m.* (*med.*) mollities.

RAMON, rà-mon, *s. m.* besom, broom. (Old.)

RAMONAGE, rà-mô-nâz, *s. m.* sweeping. *Le — d'une cheminée*, the sweeping of a chimney.

RAMONER, rà-mô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to sweep (a chimney).

RAMONEUR, rà-mô-nêur, *s. m.* chimney-sweeper.

*RAMOSISSIME, *adj.* (*bot.*) much branched.

*RAMPANS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of mammalia.

RAMPANT, E, rân-pân, pânt, *adj. v.* creeping, crawling. **Lierre rampant*, ground-ivy. RAMPANT, (*fig.*) creeping, cringing, crouching, servile. *Style rampant*, low, groveling, mean style. RAMPANT, (*bl.*) rampant.

[*Rampant* follows the noun.]

*RAMPANT, *s. m.* (*chir.*) a kind of truss.

RAMPE, rânp, *s. f.* a flight in a staircase, the steps from one landing place to another. —, the baluster *or* balustrade. —, a slope. —, the foot-lights (of a theatre).

RAMPEMENT, rânp-mân, *s. m.* creeping, crawling.

RAMPER, rân-pâ, *v. n. v.* 3, (said of snakes, &c.) to creep, to crawl. —, (said of plants,) to creep. —, (*fig.*) to be low in the world, to creep. —, (*fig.*) to creep and crouch, to cringe. *Il rampe, son style rampe*, he creeps, he writes in a low style.

*RAMPEUR, *s m.* a sort of skate.

*RAMPHASTIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) tribe of scansores.

*RAMPHIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) group of curculionides.

*RAMPHOCOPES, RAMPHOLITES, RAMPHOPLATES, RAMPHOSTÈNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) families of grallæ.

RAMPIN, *adj. m.* (*man.*) rampin horse.

*RAMULE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) twig.

*RAMULEUX, *adj.* (*n. h.*) ramous.

RAMURE, rà-mûr, *s. f.* antlers, horns; branches (of a tree).

*RAMUSCULE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) small branch.

*RANACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) order of batracii.

*RANADES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of amphibia.

*RANAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of reptilia.

*RANATRA, *s. m.* (insect,) ranatra, procigale.

RANCE, râns, *adj. et subst.* rancid, rusty. *Lard rance*, rusty bacon. —, musty (sweetmeats).

RANCETTE, *s. f.* sheet iron (for stove pipes).

RANCHE, *s. f.* peg *or* round of a ladder.

RANCHER, *s. m.* a sort of ladder.

RANCHIER, *s. m.* (*bl.*) scythe-blade.

RANCIDITÉ, *s. f.* rancidity, rancidness.

RANCIO, rân-siô, *adj.* rancio. *Vin rancio*, rancio wine.

RANCIR, rân-sîr, *v. n.* v. 4, to grow rancid *or* rusty.

RANCISSURE, rân-si-sûr, *s. f.* rancidity, rancidness, rustiness.

RANÇON, rân-son, *s. f.* ransom. *Mettre à rançon*, to set a ransom upon.

RANÇONNEMENT, rân-sòn-mân, *s. m.* (little used,) ransoming, redemption; (*fig.*) exaction, extortion.

RANÇONNER, rân-sò-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to admit to ransom; to lay exactions, to levy contributions, —, (*fig.*) to overcharge, to impose upon.

RANÇONNEU-R, SE, rân-sò-nêur, nêuz, *s. m. et f.* extortioner.

RANCUNE, rân-kûn, *s. f.* rancour, spite, grudge, spleen, ill-will, malice. — *à part*, laying aside all malice.

RANCUNI-ER, ÈRE, rân-kû-niâ, nièr, *adj.* rancorous, spiteful; (*subst.*) a spiteful man *or* woman, one who bears malice.

[*Rancunier* usually follows, may precede the noun; the ear and analogy to be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

RANDONNÉE, *s. f.* (in hunting,) round, circuit.

RANG, rân, *s. m.* row, range. *Un — d'hommes, etc.*, a row of men, etc. —, rank. *Trente de rang*, thirty abreast. *Paraître sur les —s, se mettre sur les —s*, to enter the lists. *Se mettre sur les —s*, to put in for, to stand for a thing in competition with others, to put up. *Être sur les —*, to be a candidate *or* competitor. —, rank, place. —, turn, order. *Chacun à son —*, every body in order *or* in his turn. —, class, station, dignity. —, (*fig.*) rank, place, station. *Il aspire au premier —*, he aspires to the first place. *Mettre au —*, to rank, to put, to place, to reckon amongst. *Se mettre en — d'oignons*, to mix with the herd; —, (in printing,) a frame. —, (*mar.*) rate. *Un vaisseau de premier —*, a first-rate with three decks, from 90 guns upwards. *— de rameurs*, bank of rowers *or* oars. *— de câble*, tier of the cable, etc.

RANGÉ, E, rân-zâ, *part. de Ranger*, v. 79, ranged. *Bataille —e*, a pitched battle. *En bataille —e*, in battle-array. *Un homme —*, orderly man, a regular, punctual man.

RANGÉE, rân-zâ, *s. f.* row, rank, file.

RANGER, rân-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to range, to put in ranks, to arrange, to put, to place *or* set in order *or* in a row. *— une chambre, etc.*, to set a room, etc., in order. *Il range les soldats*, he marshals the soldiers. *— une armée en bataille*, to draw up an army in battle-array. *— sous sa domination une ville*, to bring a town under one's obedience, to subdue it. *— quelqu'un, — quelqu'un à la raison*, to bring one to reason. —, to rank, to put, place *or* reckon amongst. —, to draw *or* keep back, to put out of the way, to make room.

SE RANGER, *v. r.* v. 79, to make room, to draw *or* fall back, to step aside, to stand by, to clear the way, to keep out of the way. *Rangez-vous donc*, make room, fall back. *Les troupes se rangèrent*, the troops drew up. SE RANGER, (*fam.*) to reform, to take to regular habits. *Se — autour du feu*, to place ourselves round the fire. *Se — du parti de quelqu'un*, to take one's side. *Se — auprès de quelqu'un*, to wait upon one. *Se — à l'avis, à l'opinion de quelqu'un*, to join in opinion, to side with one. *Le vent se range*, (*fig.*) the wind veers *or* is shifting. RANGER, (*mar.*) — *la terre ou la côte*, to coast along *or* range along the shore. — *le vent*, to haul close to the wind.

RANGER *ou* RANGIER, rân-zîâ, *s. m.* (*bl.*) reindeer.

RANGUILLON, *s. m.* point (of tympan of a printing press).

RANIMER, rà-ni-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to reanimate, to revive. —, to restore, to recover, to enliven. —, (*fig.*) to revive, to restore, to enliven, to animate. *Le printemps ranime*, the spring revives *or* restores. *Il faut — ce feu*, you must stir up this fire. —, (*fig.*) to revive one's courage, to put him in heart again, to stir up.

SE RANIMER, *v. r.* v. 3, to revive.

*RANINE, *adj. f. pris subst.* (*anat.*) ranine.

*RANOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of reptilia.

*RANULAIRE, rà-nû-lèr, *adj.* (*anat.*) ranular, ranine.

*RANULE, rà-nûl, *s. f.* (*med.*) ranula, rara.

RANZ DES VACHES, *s. m.* (a Swiss air,) ranz des vaches.

RAPACE, rà-pâs, *adj.* ravenous, rapacious; (*fig. et fam.*) rapacious, greedy. —, (*metall.*) volatile.

[*Rapace* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

*RAPACÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) rapacious.

*RAPACES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of birds.

RAPACITÉ, rà-pà-si-tâ, *s. f.* rapacity, ravenousness. —, rapaciousness, greediness.

RAPAISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to pacify, to appease again, to calm.

RAPATELLE, rà-pà-tèl, *s. f.* hair-cloth, hair-bottoms for sieves.

RAPATRIEMENT, rà-pà-trî-mân, *ou* RAPATRIAGE, *s. m.* (*fam.*) reconciliation, reconcilement.

RAPATRIER, rà-pà-trî-â, *v. a.* v. 3, (*fam.*) to reconcile, to set to rights, to make friends again. *Se —*, to be reconciled, to be friends again.

RÂPE, râp, *s. f.* grater. —, rasp, rasper. *— de chirurgien*, rugine, raspatory. —, farrier's rasp. *Donner de la — douce*, (*fig.*) to coax, to flatter. —, the stalk where the berries did hang. *RÂPE *ou* RATISSOIRE, cockle pecten *or* pectunculus. RÂPES, a disease in horses resembling the malanders. RÂPES, fermented syrups.

RÂPÉ, rà-pâ, *s. m.* grapes put into a vessel of spoiled wine, to improve it. —, wine that has been improved by putting grapes into the vessel; rape-wine RÂPÉ *de copeaux*, chips put into wine to refine it.

RÂPÉ, E, *part. de Râper*, v. 3. *Du tabac —*, rappee. *Un habit —*, a threadbare coat.

RÂPER, rà-pâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to grate, to rasp.

RAPETASSER, râ-p-tà-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to patch, to patch up, to piece, to botch.

RAPETASSEUR, *s. m.* botcher, piecer.

RAPETISSER, râ-p-ti-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to lessen, to shorten, to make less *or* shorter.

RAPETISSER, *v. n.* v. 3, to grow less *or* short, to lessen, to shrink. *Les jours rapetissent*, the days grow shorter. SE RAPETISSER, to grow less *or* short, to lessen, to shrink. *Cette étoffe se rapetisse*, that stuff shrinks. SE RAPETISSER, to be shortened; to make one's self little, to be humble, to humble *or* lower one's self.

*RAPETTE, *s. f.* asperugo vulgaris.

*RAPHANÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of cruciferæ.

*RAPHANIA, RAPHANIE, *s. m.* (*med.*) syclonus raphania.

*RAPHÉ, *s. m.* (*anat. et n. h.*) line resembling a suture.

*RAPHIDE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) raphide.

*RAPHIDIE, *s. f.* (insect.) raphidia

*RAPHIDIENS, RAPHIDINES, *adj*

*et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of neuroptera.

*RAPHIORAMPHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of passeres.

RAPIDE, rà-pîd, *adj.* rapid, swift, quick, fleet. *Vue* —, glance. —, (*fig.*) rapid.

[*Rapide* frequently precedes the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

RAPIDE, *s. m.* a rapid, a fresh in a river.

RAPIDEMENT, rà-pîd-mân, *adv.* rapidly, swiftly, fleetly, lightly, fast.

[*Rapidement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

RAPIDITÉ, rà-pî-dî-tà, *s. f.* rapidity, swiftness, fleetness; (*fig.*) rapidity, fleetness.

RAPIÉCEMENT, *s. m.* piecing, patching, botching.

RAPIÉCER, rà-piâ-sâ, *v. a.* v. 77 *et* 78, to piece, to botch, to patch.

RAPIÉCETAGE, rà-piâs-tâz, *s. m.* piecing, patching; any thing patched, pieced *or* mended.

RAPIÉCETER, rà-piâs-tà, *v. a.* v. 76, to patch, to piece, to botch.

RÂPIÈRE, rà-piêr, *s. f.* rapier.

RAPINE, rà-pîn, *s. f.* rapine, plunder. *Un oiseau qui vit de* —, a ravenous bird, a bird of prey. —, rapine; pillage, robbery, plundering, pillaging.

RAPINER, rà-pî-nâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to use rapine and extortion, to get by rapine, to pillage, to rob, to pilfer, pill and poll, to steal.

RAPINEUR, *s. m.* plunderer, pilferer, pillager.

RAPIQUER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) — *au vent*, to bring a ship to the wind.

*RAPISTRE *ou* RAPHANISTRE, *s. m.* (plant) rapistrum, raphanistrum.

*RAPONTIC, *s. m.* rhaponticum, rha. *— *vulgaire*, rapuntium. *— *de montagne* ou *rhubarbe des moines*, hippolapathum; patience *or* monk's rhubarb.

RAPPAREILLER *ou* RAPPARIER, *v. a.* v. 3, to match, to pair.

RAPPEL, rà-pêl, *s. m.* recall, recalling, revocation. — *de ban*, recall from banishment. — *à l'ordre*, call to order. —, (addition to salary) recall. RAPPEL *de lumière*, (in painting) distribution of light. —, (*mil.*) roll-call. —, (*jur.*) recall.

RAPPELER, rà-plà, *v. a.* v. 73, to call again, to call over and over; to call back. RAPPELER *à la vie*, to recall to life. — *quelqu'un à l'ordre*, to call any one to order. *Il rappelait à lui seul*, he arrogated *or* assumed to himself. *Pour y — la sève*, to draw the sap back again to it. *Il a rappelé un de ses parents à sa succession*, (*jur.*) he has remembered one of his relations in his will. *Ce vin rappelle son buveur*, this wine engages to drink it. RAPPELER *ses esprits, ses sens*, to recover one's self, to come to one's senses again. —, to recall, to call home, to remand. —, (*fig.*) to recall to mind, to think upon, to recollect. *Ne rappelons point le passé*, let us not think of the past. *Rappelez-moi à son souvenir*, remind him of me. — *sa mémoire*, — *dans sa mémoire*, to call to mind, to recollect one's self. —, to beat the call; to beat. RAPPELER *la lumière*, (in painting) to distribute the light.

RAPPELER, *v. n.* v. 73, (*mar.*) to grow out in some direction. *Le câble rappelle droit*, the cable stretches out forwards.

SE RAPPELER *quelque chose, v. r.* v. 73, to recollect, to remember something.

[*Rappeler (se): je me rappelle de cela, je m'en rappelle* is a vicious construction. The verb governs *de* only before an infin.: *je me rappelle cela, je me le rappelle; je me rappelle d'avoir vu, d'avoir fait.*]

RAPPORT, rà-pôr, *s. m.* revenue, produce, profit; crop. *Être de* —, to yield a plentiful crop; to be lucrative. *Être en* —, *en plein* —, to be in bearing, in full bearing; to be productive, to make returns. —, report, account, information, relation, testimony. *Faire un* —, to give a report *or* an account. —, tale, story. *Aimer à faire des —s*, to love to tell tales. —, report. — *des shérifs et des baillis*, return of writs. *Suivant le* — ou *sur le* — *des chirurgiens*, according to the report of the surgeons. —, report; return. *Faire un* —, to make a report, to give in a report; make returns. —, affinity, analogy, resemblance, similitude. *Il y a un grand — entre eux*, there is a great resemblance between them. —, harmony, correspondence, uniformity; relation, connexion, reference. *Avoir — à*, to relate to, to refer to; to have relation with, *or* reference to. —, relation, connexion, communication, intercourse, concern. *—s de commerce*, commercial relations. —, tendency, reference, relation. *Par — à*, with reference to, with relation to, with a view to. *Il a fait cela par — à vous*, he did that with a view to please you, or on account of you. —, (*gram.*) relation. —, (*math.*) relation, ratio, proportion. —, (*jur.*) bringing back, refunding. —, rising. *L'ail donné, cause des —s*, garlic rises in one's stomach. *Terres de* —, artificial soil. *Pièces de* —, inlaid work. *Cette comédie est un ouvrage de pièces de* —, this comedy is a work of shreds and patches taken here and there.

PAR RAPPORT, *loc. prép.* as to, with respect to, as regards; in comparison, relatively.

RAPPORTABLE, *adj.* (*jur.*) that must be refunded.

RAPPORTÉ, E, *part. de Rapporter*, v. 3, brought back, etc. *Ouvrage de pièces —es*, inlaid work. *Terres —es*, artificial soil.

RAPPORTER, rà-pôr-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to bring back, to carry back; to bring away, to bring along with one. —, (said of a dog) to bring, to carry; to bring the game, to fetch the game; to fetch and carry. —, to put to. *Il a fallu — une bordure*, it has been necessary to put a border. —, to fetch, to bring. *—des terres pour élever une terrasse*, to fetch earth to raise a terrace. —, to bring back, to account for. —, (*legis.*) to revoke, to recall. —, to report, to tell, to relate, to give an account of. *Il rapporte tout*, he is a tell-tale, he tells every thing he hears *or* sees. —, to cite, to quote. —, to direct, to refer to, aim at; to ascribe, to attribute; to carry back. — *tout à soi*, to aim at nothing but one's private interest. —, to yield, to bear; to bring in. *Un arbre qui rapporte beaucoup*, a good bearer. *Son argent lui rapporte six pour cent*, his money brings him in six per cent. *Cette mauvaise action ne lui rapportera rien*, this bad action will avail him nothing. —, to make a report. —, (term of surveyor) to trace, to set down, to jot down. — *du journal au grand livre*, (*com.*) to post from the journal to the ledger. RAPPORTER *un procès*, (*jur.*) to report a cause, to make the report of it, to record.

SE RAPPORTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to agree, to tally, to coincide. *Ces deux couleurs se rapportent bien*, these two colours agree well together, *or* match well together. —, to relate, to have a reference to, to allude to. —, (*gram.*) to relate, to be related. S'EN RAPPORTER *à quelqu'un, à quelque chose*, to trust to, to believe. SE RAPPORTER *à quelqu'un de quelque chose; s'en rapporter à quelqu'un*, to refer a thing to one, to leave *or* to put it to his judgment, to let him be judge.

*RAPPROCHÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) approximating.

RAPPORTEUR, rà-pôr-têur, *s. m.* (*jur.*) he that reports the case, reporter. *Grand — au sceau* ou simplement *grand*—, referendary, referee. *Officier* — ou simplement —, reporter, judge-advocate. —, (*geom.*) protractor. RAPPORTEU-R, SE, tell-tale, tale-bearer, blab, (trivial).

RAPPRENDRE, rà-prândr, *v. a.* v. 62, to learn again, to learn anew.

RAPPRÊTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to teasel over again.

RAPPRIVOISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to tame again.

RAPPROCHEMENT, rà-prôsh mân, *s. m.* drawing nearer *or* closer, bringing together; junction. —, (*fig.*) bringing together reconcilement, reconciliation —, (*fig.*) the bringing together

putting together, putting in opposition, comparing; junction, comparison.

RAPPROCHER, rà-prô-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to draw near again, to approach again; (*fig.*) to bring together. — *deux personnes*, to bring two persons together for a reconciliation. —, (*fig.*) to bring *or* put together, to set in opposition, to compare; to bring *or* put nearer *or* closer; to bring nearer to the eye. — *un cerf* ou *le pourchasser*, to approach a stag's path.

SE RAPPROCHER, *v. r.* v. 3, to come near again; to come *or* draw nearer; (*fig.*) to begin to be friends again, to draw towards a reconciliation.

RAPSODE, *s. m.* rhapsodist.

RAPSODIE, ràp-sô-dî, *s. f.* rhapsody.

RAPSODISTE, ràp-sô-dist, *ou* RAPSODEUR, *s. m.* a rhapsodist.

RAPT, ràpt, *s. m.* abduction, forcibly carrying off.

RÂPURE, rà-pûr, *s. f.* raspings. —*s de Brésil, de sandal, etc.*, rasped wood.

RAPUROIR, *s. m.* a refining vessel (for saltpetre).

RAQUE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) truck of the parrels. — *encochée, gougée*, truck encircled with a notch, hollowed on one side. — ou *cosse*. *V.* MARGOUILLET. RAQUE *ou* RACK, arrack *or* rack.

RAQUÉTIER, rà-kê-tiâ, *s. m.* a racket-maker.

RAQUETON, *s. m.* large racket.

RAQUETTE, rà-kêt, *s. f.* racket. *Casseur de —s*, a sturdy fellow. —, snow-shoe. *RAQUETTE, CARDASSE *ou* NOPAL. *V.* OPUNTIA. *RAQUETTE *de mer*, articulated coralline.

RAQUETTIER, *s. m. V.* RAQUÉTIER.

RARE, râr, *adj.* rare, uncommon, extraordinary; unusual; scarce. *Un homme —*, an extraordinary man. *Devenir, se rendre —*, to become scarce *or* rare, to make one's self rare. —, rare, thin, scanty; (*phys.*) thin, not dense; *(*med.*) slow (pulse).

[*Rare*, usually follows the concrete noun: *une chose rare;* may precede the abstract noun: *un rare exemple de vertu.*]

RARÉFACTI-F, VE, râ-râ-fâk-tif, tîv, *adj.* rarefying, rarefactive, thinning.

RARÉFACTION, râ-râ-fâk-sion, *s. f.* rarefaction.

*RARÉFIABLE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) dilatable. (Obs.)

*RARI-, (from the Latin *rarus*, rare,) is prefixed to various terms in natural history, etc., and signifies rare, few, as—

*RARIÉPINEUX, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with few spines.

RARÉFIANT, E, *adj.* rarefactive.

RARÉFIER, râ-râ-fiâ, *v. a.* v 3, to rarefy, to make thin, to thin

RAREMENT, râr-mân, *adv* rarely, seldom, unfrequently, uncommonly, not often.

[*Rarement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb; may also begin the phrase: *rarement il manqua à son devoir.*]

RARESCIBILITÉ, *s. f.* the being rarefiable.

RARESCIBLE, *adj.* rarefiable.

RARETÉ, râr-tâ, *s. f.* rarity, rareness, scarcity. RARETÉS, rarities, rare and curious things. (Fam.)

RARISSIME, *adj.* very rare *or* scarce.

RARRIVÉE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) movement of coming to, after having fallen off.

RAS, E, râ, râz, *adj.* short-haired; shorn; shaved close, bare; smooth, plain. *Il porte la barbe —e*, he shaves close. *Du velours —*, shorn velvet. *Étoffe —e*, smooth stuff, stuff without a nap. *—e campagne*, open field. *Boisseau —, mesure —e*, level measure; strickle measure. *Table —e*, tabula rasa, a plate on which there are no characters. *Or —*, smooth gold. *Bateau —*, flat boat. *Bâtiment —*, (*mar.*) an open boat, a barge. *Vaisseau — ou — à l'eau*, a low strait-sheered ship. *Faire table —e*, to throw aside old opinions; to sweep away old institutions.

RAS *de carène, s. m.* (*mar.*) a shipwright's floating stage. — *de marée*, a tide gate *or* race. — *de marée*, a race *or* dangerous shoal. *Le — de Portland*, the race of Portland.

RAS *de Châlons, s. m.* shalloon.

RAS, *s. m.* first hole of a wire-drawing machine.

RASADE, rà-zâd, *s. f.* bumper, brimmer. *Boir —*, to drink a bumper.

RASANT, E, *adj.* (*fort.*) rasant *or* razant. *Une rasante*, (in painting,) view of a champaign country.

[*Rasant* follows the noun.]

*RASCASSE, *s. m.* scorpana (fish).

RASCIENS, *s. m. pl.* (people of Servia,) Rasciens.

RASE, *s. f.* (term of Provence,) rosin. *Eau de —*, common oil of turpentine. —, (*mar.*) pitch and tar.

RASEMENT, râz-mân, *s. m.* razing, demolishing, pulling down.

RASER, rà-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to shave. SE RASER *soi-même*, to shave one's self. —, to raze to the ground, to lay even with the ground, to demolish, to pull down. — *un vaisseau*, (*mar.*) to cut down a ship. — *une boite*, to smoothen the angles of a box. —, to graze *or* glance upon. *Une balle lui rasa le visage*, a ball grazed his face. RASER *la côte*, to coast along, to keep close to the shore. RASER *le tapis*, (*man.*) to raze the ground, to gallop near the ground.

RASER, *v. n.* v. 3. *Ce cheval rase, il commence à —*, this horse razes, he ceases to mark. SE RASER: *Cette perdrix se rase*, this partridge keeps close to the ground.

RASETTE, *s. f.* a stuff without nap. —, (term of organist,) spring.

RASIBUS, rà-zi-bûs, *adv.* (*pop.*) close. *Le coup lui passa — du nez*, the shot grazed his nose. *Couper —*, to cut cleverly off.

RASIÈRE, *s. f.* (measure of grain in Flanders,) rase.

RASION, *s. f.* rasping, filing.

RASOIR, rà-zwâr, *s. m.* razor. *Pierre à —*, a hone. *Cuir à —*, razor-strap.

*RASPATOIR, *s. m.* (*chir.*) raspatory.

*RASPECON *ou* TAPECON, *s. m.* raspecon, uranoscope, *or* star-gazer (fish).

RASSADE, *s. f.* glass-beads, bugles, seed-bugles.

RASSASIANT, E, rà-sà-zlân, ânt, *adj. v.* filling, cloying. *Mets —*, rich dish.

[*Rassasiant* follows the noun.]

RASSASIEMENT, rà-sà-zi-mân, *s. m.* satiety; the being satiated, satisfied, filled, clogged *or* glutted. *Le — des plaisirs*, the surfeit of pleasures.

RASSASIER, rà-sà-ziâ, *v. a.* v 3, to satisfy, to fill; to cloy, to glut, to sate, to satiate. *Être rassasié d'une chose*, to be tired of a thing, to have enough of it. *On le rassasia de fêtes, de musique*, he was cloyed with feasts, sated with music.

SE RASSASIER, *v. r.* v. 3, to fill one's belly, to eat one's bellyful, to cloy one's self, to have enough, to sate one's self; (*fig.*) to sate one's self, to be cloyed with.

RASSEMBLEMENT, rà-sân-blê-mân, *s. m.* assembling, bringing together; getting together again; muster, mustering, collecting (troops); assembly; riotous meeting; a mob.

RASSEMBLER, rà-sân-blâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to collect, to re-assemble, to gather together, to bring together again; to put together again; to get together. — *les débris d'une armée*, to collect. — *des troupes*, to assemble troops. — *des faits*, to collect facts. —, to join. RASSEMBLER *un cheval* ou *le mettre ensemble*, (*man.*) to gather a horse.

SE RASSEMBLER, *v. r.* v. 3, to re-assemble, to meet; (*mil.*) to muster. *Se — en foule*, to flock, to crowd.

SE RASSEOIR, sê-rà-swâr, *v. r.* v. 23, to sit down again.

RASSEOIR, *v. n.* v. 23, to settle. *Laissez — ce café*, let that coffee settle.

RASSEOIR, *v. a.* v. 23, to seat again, to reseat; to replace, to put in its place again, to fix; to fix on *or* fasten (a horseshoe). *Donnez-lui le temps de — ses esprits*, give him time to recover himself *or* settle his spirits. SE RASSEOIR, to be settled.

RASSÉRÉNER, *v. a.* v. 77, to make serene, to clear up the weather; (*fig.*) to clear up, to smooth.

SE RASSÉRÉNER, *v. r.* v. 77, to clear up, to grow serene and clear.

RASSES, *s. f. pl.* coal-baskets.

RASSIÉGER, *v. a.* v. 3, to besiege again; (*fig. et fam.*) to beset *or* besiege again.

RASSIS, E, rà-sì, sìz, *part. de Rasseoir*, v. 23, set down again; settled.

RASSIS, *adj.* cool. *Du pain* —, stale bread. *De sang* —, in cool blood. *De sens* —, with a sound judgment, in one's right senses, with sedateness.

RASSIS, *s. m.* a horseshoe set on again with new nails.

RASSOTÉ, E, rà-sò-tà, *part. de Rassoter*, v. 3, besotted, intoxicated, bewitched, infatuated.

RASSOTER, rà-sò-tà, *v. a.* v. 3, to besot, to bewitch. (Fam.; old.)

RASSURANT, E, *adj.* encouraging, comforting.

[*Rassurant* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed.]

RASSURER, rà-sû-rà, *v. a.* v. 3, to secure. *Il faut — cette muraille*, that wall must be secured. —, to encourage, to put in heart again, to remove one's fears. *Vos bontés me rassurent*, your kindness reassures me. —, (*fig.*) to strengthen, to secure.

SE RASSURER, *v. r.* v. 3, to take courage again, to pluck up a good heart, to recover one's self, to be reassured. SE RASSURER, (said of weather,) to settle, to clear up.

RASURE, *s. f.* shaving. (Not in use.)

*RAT, rà, *s. m.* a rat. — *domestique*, house-rat. *— *d'eau*, water-rat. *— *des champs*, field-rat. — *des bois de la Louisiane*, (opossum,) the wood-rat of Louisiana. *— *d'Égypte* ou *rat d'Inde*, the Egyptian *or* Indian rat, mangouste *or* ichneumon. *— *manicou*, manicon *or* mountain-rat, the marmotte. *— *de montagne* ou — *sauteur d'Égypte*, mus jaculus, jerboa *or* gerbuah. *— *musqué du Canada*, — *musqué de Moscovie*, mus moschiferus, musk-rat. *— *musqué des Antilles*. *V.* PILORIS. *— *oriental*, mus orientalis, East-Indian rat. **Rat-pennade*, bat. *— *palmiste* ou *écureuil palmiste*, mus palmarum. *— *de Pont* ou *de Tartarie*, European flying squirrel. *— *à la grande queue*, the great-tailed rat *or* field-mouse. **Rat-sauterelle*. *V. plus haut* RAT *de montagne*. *— *sauvage de l'Amérique*, the wild rat of America. *— *velu*, the dormouse. *— *volant*, the flying squirrel. — *de Norwége*, the Norway *or* brown rat, the lemming *or* sable mouse. *Mort aux —s*, ratsbane. *Queue de* —, round file. *À queue de* —, round and tapering. *Un nid à —s*, a sorry lodging; (*fam.*) *Il a pris un* —, he missed his aim; (*fam.*) *Son fusil a pris un* —, his gun snapped, flashed in the pan *or* missed fire; (*fam.*) RAT, (*fam.*) whim, maggot *Avoir des —s*, to be maggoty *or* whimsical. RATS DE CAVE, (*fam.*) excisemen. — *de cave*, small wax taper. RAT, (*mar.*) a shipwright's floating stage. *Rat ou Ras de marée*. *V.* RAS.

RATAFIA, rà-tà-fìà, *s. m.* ratafia, cherry *or* raspberry brandy.

RATAN, *V.* ROTIN.

*RATANHIA, *s. f.* (*bot.*) ratanhy.

RATATINÉ, E, rà-tà-tì-nà, *adj.* shrivelled, shrunk, shrunken, withered. *Une pomme — e*, a shrivelled apple.

SE RATATINER, *v. r.* v. 3, to shrink, to shrivel.

RÂTE, rât, *s. f.* spleen, milt. *Avoir des vapeurs de* —, to be troubled with the spleen. *Épanouir la* —, to make merry. *S'épanouir la* —, to be merry.

RÂTEAU, X, rà-tô, *s. m.* rake. *Amasser avec un* —, to rake together. RÂTEAU, curb (of a watch). RÂTEAU, (*mar.*) *V.* RÂTELIER. *RÂTEAU, rastellum (shell).

RÂTELÉE, rà-tlà, *s. f.* rakeful, as much hay, etc., as is raked at once with a rake. *Dire sa* —, to tell one's story *or* tale, to speak what one knows *or* thinks, to say one's say. (Fam.)

RÂTELER, rà-tlà, *v. a.* v. 73, to rake.

RÂTELEUR, rà-tlêur, *s. m.* raker.

RÂTELEU-X, SE, rà-tlêu, lêuz, *adj.* splenetic, troubled with the spleen. (Old.)

RÂTELIER, *s. m.* the rack, cratch (in a stable, etc.) —, rack. — *de cuisine*, kitchen-rack. *Mettre les armes au* —, (*fig.*) to hang up one's arms, to sheathe the sword. RÂTELIER *du beaupré*, (*mar.*) the rack *or* range of blocks placed on each side of the gammoning of the ship's bowsprit. — *à chevillots*, cross-piece of a windlass, etc. —, (*fig.*) a set of teeth. *Un beau* —, a fine set of teeth.

RATER, rà-tà, *v. n.* v. 3, to miss fire; to flash in the pan.

RATER, *v. a.* v. 3, to miss. *Il a raté cette charge*, he missed that place. — *une femme*, to balk a woman. —, to miss. — *une pièce de gibier*, to miss a head of game by the gun's not going off.

RATI-ER, ÈRE, rà-tìà, tìèr, *adj.* maggoty, whimsical, freakish. (Pop.; little used.)

RATIÈRE, rà-tièr, *s. f.* rat-trap.

RATIFICATION, rà-tì fì-kà-sion, *s. f.* ratification.

RATIFIER, rà-tì-fìà, *v. a.* v. 3, to ratify, to confirm.

RATILLON, *s. m.* little rat.

RATINE, rà-tìn, *s. f.* ratteen, frieze.

RATINÉ, E, *adj.* cottoned *or* friezed; nappy.

RATINER, rà-tì-nà, *une étoffe*, *v. a.* to raise the nap of cloth ratteen-like, to cotton, to frieze it.

RATIOCINATION, *s. f.* ratiocination. (Not used.)

RATIOCINER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*logic*) to ratiocinate.

RATION, rà-sion, *s. f.* ration; a share *or* portion of provisions *or* forage. —, (*mar.*) ration, the daily allowance of bread, etc. — *double*, double allowance (on rejoicings). — *d'officier*, — *et demie*, allowance of a naval officer in the French fleet.

RATIONAL, *s. m.* rationale, pectorale, breastplate.

RATIONALISME, rà-siò-nà-lism, *s. m.* rationalism.

RATIONNEL, LE, rà-siò-nèl, *adj.* mental; rational. *Horizon* —, rational horizon. *Racine — le*, rational root. *Ligne — le à une autre*, a line proportional to another.

[*Rationnel* follows the noun.]

RATISBONNE, *s. f. ou* RECENBOURG, *s. m.* Ratisbon.

RATISSAGE, rà-tì-sàz, *s. m.* scraping, a raking.

RATISSER, rà-tì-sà, *v. a.* v. 3, to rake. —, to scrape (skins, parchment).

RATISSOIRE, rà-tì-swàr, *s. f.* an iron scraper. *—, rasp (shell).

RATISSURE, rà-tì-sûr, *s. f.* scrapings.

*RATITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of birds.

RATON, *s. m.* small rat. (*Fig. et fam.*): *Venez, mon petit* —, come, my little duck. —, ratoon *or* raccoon. —, a cheese-cake. (Old.)

RATTACHER, rà-tà-shà, *v. a.* v. 3, to fasten again, to fasten up again. — *par une chaîne*, to chain up again. — *par un bouton*, to button again. *Rattachez ce cheval*, tie up this horse again. —, to fasten. — *par une boucle*, to buckle. — *par une agrafe*, to clasp, to fasten with a clasp. —, (*fig.*) to connect, to attach.

SE RATTACHER, *v. r.* v. 3, to fasten, to be fastened. SE —, to fasten upon; to be attached to, to be connected *or* allied with. SE —, (*fig.*) to become attached again, to attach one's self again, to connect one's self again.

*RATTE, *s. f.* a she-rat.

RATTEINDRE, rà-tindr, *v. a.* v. 53, to retake, to catch *or* take again. —, to overtake, to come up with, to catch; to recover, to make up, to fetch up. (Fam.)

RATTENDRIR, *v. a.* v. 4, to soften again, to make tender.

RATTISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to stir up the fire; (*fig.*) to stir up, to incite.

RATTRAPER, rà-trà-pà, *v. a.* v. 3, to retake, to catch *or* take again; (*fig.*) to catch again. *On ne m'y rattrapera pas*, I shall not be caught so again. —, to overtake, to come up with, to catch, —, to recover, to fetch *or* make up.

RATURE, rà-tûr, *s. f.* dash (through any writing), erasure, scratch. —, scrapings of parchment.

RATURER, rà-tû-rà, *v. a.* v. 3, to raze, to efface; to blot, to put *or* scratch out; to erase. —, to scrape parchment.

RATUREUR, *s. m* parchment-scraper.

RAUCITÉ, rô-si-tà, *s. f.* raucity, hoarseness.

RAUQUE, rôk, *adj.* hoarse, harsh, rough (voice).

[*Rauque* follows the noun, may sometimes precede it: *ces rauques accents;* emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

*RAUWOLFIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of apocyneæ.

RAVAGE, rà-vàz, *s. m.* ravage, havoc; damage, mischief; devastation; (*fig.*) havoc, mischief. *Faire —, faire du — dans une maison,* to make a racket *or* bustle in a house.

RAVAGEANT, E, *adj.* noxious, destructive; pernicious. *RAVAGEANT, *s. m.* (butterfly) the ravager.

RAVAGER, rà-và-zà, *v. a.* v. 79, to lay waste, to ravage, to overrun; (*fam.*) to ransack, to strip.

RAVAGEUR, rà-và-zeur, *s. m.* ravager.

RAVALE, *s. f.* roll, roller.

RAVALEMENT, rà-vàl-màn, *s. m.* plastering *or* roughcasting a wall. —, humbling, lowering, humiliation. —, disgrace, contempt, neglect. —, (*mar.*) platform on the poop of some ships. *Forte-piano à —,* a piano-forte with a double row of keys.

RAVALER, rà-và-là, *v. a.* v. 3, to swallow down again. — *sa salive,* to swallow one's spittle. *Il a bien fait de — ce qu'il voulait dire,* (*fam.*) he did well to keep in what he was going to say. *Faire — une parole à quelqu'un,* to make one eat his words. —, to put *or* bring lower, to lay down; (little used in this sense.) *Des bas ravalés,* stockings that have fallen down over the heels. — *l'or en feuille,* to rub down the gold. — *les peaux,* (in shagreen-making) to work the hides upon the horse; to make them thinner. — *les vignes,* to lay down the vines and cover them with earth. — *un arbre,* to cut a tree short and low. —, to roughcast, to coat (a wall, etc.) —, (*fig.*) to debase, vilify, lower, undervalue. — *de prix,* to fall in price.

SE RAVALER, *v. r.* v. 3, to debase one's self, to lower one's self, to descend.

RAVAUDAGE, rà-vô-dàz, *s. m.* mending *or* darning of stockings, mending of any old clothes. —, botching, botched *or* bungled work. (Fam.)

RAVAUDER, rà-vô-dà, *v. a.* v. 3, to mend, to botch. — *des bas,* to darn *or* mend stockings. —, (*fig.*) to bustle about a house; to rattle, to scold at; to plague, to tease.

RAVAUDERIE, rà-vôd-rî, *s. f.* (*fam.*) silly, impertinent, idle stuff, nonsense, impertinence; trick, piece of malice.

RAVAUDEU-R, SE, rà-vô-deur, deuz, *s. m. et f.* one that mends stockings, a botcher, patcher; (*fig.*) a silly chatterer, an idle talker. (Little used in the last sense.)

RAVAUX, *s. m. pl.* (in hunting) long boughs.

*RAVE, rav, *s. f.* radish. — *sauvage,* rape. — *cordée,* a stringy radish. RAVES, hard roe of mackerel.

RAVELIN, rà-vlin, *s. m.* (*fort.*) ravelin.

*RAVENELLE, *s. f.* queen's gilliflower, wallflower.

*RAVET, *s. m. V.* KAKERLAQUE.

RAVI, E, rà-vî, *part. de Ravir,* v. 4, carried away, transported; raptured, etc. *Être — de joie,* to be overjoyed. — *d'admiration, — en admiration,* wrapt up in admiration.

[*Ravi, être ravi,* governs *de* with the infin., or *que* with the subj. The infin., when there is but one subject: *je suis ravi de pouvoir vous rendre ce service;* the subj. when there are two: *je suis ravi que nous logions ensemble; je, nous,* two subjects. *Je suis ravi que ma présence vous soit agréable;* two subjects, *je, présence.*]

RAVIÈRE, *s. f.* radish-bed.

RAVIGOTE, *s. f.* ravigot, a kind of sauce.

RAVIGOTER, rà-vî-gô-tà, *v. a.* v. 3. to revive, to enliven, to cheer.

RAVILIR, rà-vî-lîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to debase, to disgrace, to disparage, to vilify, to undervalue, to make *or* render despicable.

RAVIN, rà-vin, *s. m.* ravine, a hollow way made by a flood; deep hollow way *or* pass.

RAVINE, rà-vîn, *s. f.* a mountain flood *or* torrent. —, ravine.

RAVIR, rà-vîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to carry off by violence; to snatch *or* tear away, to seize by violence. —, (*fig.*) to rob (a person of any thing), to snatch *or* wrest from, to deprive of; to ravish, to charm, to transport, to enrapture, to fill with rapture, to rapt.

À RAVIR, *loc. adv.* wonderfully well, to admiration, admirably.

SE RAVISER, *v. r.* v. 3, to change *or* alter one's mind, to bethink one's self, to think better of it.

RAVISSANT, E, rà-vî-sân, sânt, *adj. v.* rapacious, ravening, ravenous. *Un loup —,* a ravening wolf. RAVISSANT, admirable, ravishing, charming, enrapturing, delightful, exquisite. *Cette femme est —e,* she is a most charming woman.

[*Ravissant* usually follows, may precede the noun; analogy and the ear to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

RAVISSEMENT, rà-vîs-màn, *s. m,* ravishing, rape; (little used.) —, rapture, transport, rapturous transport, ravishment, ecstasy.

RAVISSEUR, rà-vî-seur, *s. m.* spoiler, ravisher.

RAVITAILLEMENT, rà-vî-tâ-lmân *s. m.* victualling again, victualling, the supplying a place with fresh provisions and ammunitions.

RAVITAILLER, rà-vî-tà-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to revictual, to victual again, to supply with provisions.

RAVIVER, rà-vî-và, *v. a.* v. 3 to revive, to brisk up. —, (*fig.*) to revive, to reanimate.

RAVOIR, rà-vwàr, *v. a.* v. 1, to get again, to have again; to recover, to get back, to get out of one's hands.

SE RAVOIR, *v. r.* v. 1, (*fam.*) to recover, to gather new strength, to pick up, to pick up one's crumbs.

RAVOIR, *s. m.* park of nets.

RAYAUX, *s. m. pl.* moulds. *Jeter les métaux en rayon* ou *dans les —,* to cast metal in bars.

RAYÉ, E, rè-yà, *adj.* striped, streaked, (cloth, etc.) *Arquebuse —e,* rifled arquebuse, carbine.

RAYÉ, E, *part. de Rayer,* v. 80, scratched, scratched out, barred, crossed out *or* cancelled.

RAYER, rè-yà, *v. a.* v. 80, to streak, to make streaks *or* lines, to scratch (plate), to stripe (a stuff), to rule (paper). —, to bar, to cross *or* strike out, to erase, to cancel, to blot out, to expunge, to score out, to scratch out. RAYER *une arme à feu,* to rifle a gun-barrel.

*RAY-GRASS, FROMENTAL *ou* FAUX FROMENT, *s. m.* ray-grass *or* rye-grass, red darnel, lolium perenne.

RAYON, rè-yon, *s. m.* beam, ray (of light), rays (of heat). *Rompre des —s,* to refract. —, (*fig.*) ray, gleam, spark, a ray (of hope), a grain (of sense), a spark (of understanding). —*s visuels,* visual rays; (*geom.*) radius. —, circumference. *Dans un — de tant de lieues,* in a circumference of so many leagues. *Une étoile à cinq —s,* a star with five rays *or* points, the spoke (of a wheel); (*anat.*) radius, (*pl.* radii), the lesser focil. —, furrow. —, shelf. RAYON *de miel,* honey-comb.

RAYONNANT, E, rè-yô-nân, nânt, *adj.* radiant, shining, sparkling, beaming, beamy.

[*Rayonnant* follows the noun.]

RAYONNÉ, E, *adj.* radiated.

*RAYONNÉES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* the radiata, a division of the animal kingdom.

RAYONNEMENT, rè-yôn-mân, *s. m.* radiation. LE RAYONNEMENT *des esprits,* the radiation *or* spreading of the animal spirits.

RAYONNER, rè-yô-nà, *v. n.* v. 3, to radiate, to shine, to emit *or* cast forth rays, to beam. *Son visage rayonne de joie,* his face is radiant with joy, *or* beams with joy. —, to spread, to stream.

RAYURE, rè-yûr, *s. f.* stripes, the rifling (of a gun), the stripes (of a stuff.)

RE *ou* R' (*particule qui entre dans la composition de plusieurs noms et de plusieurs verbes; marque la réduplication, et désigne quelque*

*fois une action continuée, quelquefois opposition à une action contraire, quelquefois duplicité ou multiplicité d'actions, quelquefois un haut degré d'intensité*) re; again. *Refaire*, to do again. *Revivre*, to revive, to live again.

RÉ, rā, *s. m.* (*mus.*) re, D.

RÉ, (*île de*), *s. f.* (France) Rhe.

RÉACTI-F, VE, rā-āk-tif, tiv, *adj.* reacting, reactive.

*RÉACTIF, *s. m.* (*chim.*) reactive; reacting substance.

RÉACTION, rā-āk-sion, *s. f.* (*phys.*) reaction.

RÉACTIONNAIRE, *adj.* reacting.

RÉADMETTRE, *v. a.* v. 55, to re-admit.

RÉAGGRAVE, rā-ā-grāv, *s. m.* (*jur. can.*) reaggravation, the last commination *or* last threatening monitory.

RÉAGGRAVER, rā-ā-grā-vā, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur. can.*) to reaggravate.

RÉAGIR, rā-ā-zir, *v. n.* v. 4, (*phys. et fig.*) to react.

RÉAJOURNEMENT, rā-ā-zôr-nĕ-mân, *s. m.* (*jur.*) re-adjournment; a new summons.

RÉAJOURNER, rā-ā-zôr-nā, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur,*) to re-adjourn, to put off again; to summon again, to re-summon.

RÉAL, *s. m.* (*pl. Réaux*), RÉALE, *s. f.* (*pl. Réales*), (Spanish coin), real.

RÉAL, E, rā-āl, *adj.* (said only of the royal or chief galley), royal. *Médecin* —, the physician of the chief galley.

RÉALE, *s. f.* the chief galley.

*RÉALGAL *ou* RÉALGAR, *s. m.* (*chim.*) realgar, red arsenic, sandarach.

RÉALISATION, *s. f.* realization, realizing.

RÉALISER, rā-ā-lī-zā, *v. a.* v. 3, to realize. *Réalisez vos promesses*, realize your promises. — *des offres*, (*jur.*) to make a real offer, to realize offers. — *sa fortune*, to realize one's fortune.

RÉALISME, *s. m.* realism, materialism.

RÉALISTES, rā-ā-list, *s. m. pl.* realists.

RÉALITÉ, rā-ā-li-tā, *s. f.* reality. —, (*theol.*) real presence.

RÉAPPARITION, rā-ā-pā-ri-sion, *s. f.* reappearance, return; (*astr.*) reappearance, return.

RÉAPPEL, rā-ā-pèl, *s. m.* second call, second calling over.

RÉAPPELER, rā-ā-plā, *v. a.* v. 73, to call over again, to call over a second time.

RÉAPPOSER, rā-ā-pō-zā, *v. a.* v. 3, to put on again, to place on again, to set on again. — *le scellé*, to seal up again, to put the seal on again.

RÉAPPOSITION, rā-ā-pō-zi-sion, *s. f.* the act of putting on again *or* a second time.

RÉAPPRÉCIATION, *s. f.* appraising again.

RÉARMER, *v. a.* v. 3, to re-arm.

RÉARPENTAGE, *s. m.* admeasurement (of land).

RÉARPENTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to measure *or* survey a second time, to admeasure.

RÉASSEMBLAGE, *s. m.* re-assembling.

RÉASSEMBLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to re-assemble, to gather together again.

RÉASSIGNATION, rā-ā-si-nià-sion, *s. f.* a new summons. —, a new assignment.

RÉASSIGNÉ, E, *part. de Réassigner*, v. 3, (*jur.*) summoned again; to have a new assignment.

RÉASSIGNÉ, *s. m.* re-attachment.

RÉASSIGNER, rā-ā-si-nià, *v. a.* v. 3, to summon again; to have, to give, *or* get a new assignment.

RÉATTELER, *v. a.* v. 73, to put to again (the horses).

RÉATU, IN, In-rā-ā-tû. *Être in* —, to be impeached of a crime.

*RÉAUMURIÉES. *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) family of plants.

RÉAUX, *s. m. pl. V.* RÉAL.

REBAILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to give again. (Old.)

REBAISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to kiss again.

RÉBAISSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to lower again, to let down again.

RÉBANDER, rĕ-bân-dā, *un arc*, *v. a.* v. 3, to bend a bow again; to cock (a pistol) again, to bind up (a wound) again. —, (*mar.*) to carry over to the other side of the ship. — *à l'autre bord*, to stand upon the other tack.

REBAPTISANTS, *s. m. pl.* anabaptists.

REBAPTISATION, *s. f.* baptising again.

REBAPTISER, rĕ-bā-ti-zā, *v. a.* v. 3, to baptize *or* christen again, to re-baptise.

RÉBARBATI-F, VE, *adj.* (*fam.*) snappish, crabbed, cross, sour, waspish, tetchy.

[*Rébarbatif* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

REBARDER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*hort.*) to cut, to edge. — *une planche*, to cut a bed, to border it, to edge it.

REBAT, *s. m.* beating again, driving the hoops of casks. *Lâcher de* —, (in hawking) to let off again.

REBÂTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to pack-saddle again; to have a new pack-saddle made.

REBÂTIR, *v. a.* v. 4, to rebuild, to build again.

REBATTRE, rĕ-bâtr, *v. a.* v. 40, to beat again. — *un matelas*, to beat a mattress, to beat the wool and make up the mattress anew. — *un tonneau*, to drive down the hoops of a cask. — *les cartes*, to re-shuffle the cards, to shuffle the cards again. *Ce chien rebat ses voies*, this dog is beating about. —, to repeat, to tell over and over, to harp upon the same string *or* subject, to say the same thing over and over again.

REBAUDIR, *v. a.* v. 4, to caress *or* to encourage dogs.

REBEC, *s. m.* (violon) rebec.

REBELLE, rā-bèl, *adj.* rebellious, rebel, disobedient; (*subst.*), a rebel. *Une matière* — *à la poésie*, a refractory subject for verse, a subject difficult to put into verse. *Une fièvre*, — *aux remèdes*, (*fig.*) obstinate fever. *C'est une beauté* —, (*fig.*) she is an unfeeling beauty. *Substances* —*s*, (*metallurg.*) refractory ores, hard to melt.

[*Rebelle* usually follows the noun.]

SE REBELLER, sĕ-rĕ-bèl-lā, *v. r.* v. 3, to rebel, to rise in rebellion, to revolt, to rise up in arms.

RÉBELLION, rā-bè-lion, *s. f.* rebellion, revolt, insurrection. *Faire* — *à la justice*, to oppose justice.

REBÉNIR, rĕ-bā-nir, *v. a.* v. 4, to bless again, to consecrate anew.

SE REBÉQUER, rĕ-bā-kā, *v. r.* v. 77, (*fam.*) to be saucy *or* malapert.

REBERCER, *v. a.* v. 78, to cradle again, to rock again, (*fig.*) to lull

REBIFFER, *v. a.* v. 3, (old.) *V.* RETROUSSER.

SE REBIFFER, *v. r.* v. 3. *V.* SE REBÉQUER.

REBLANCHIR, rĕ-blân-shir, *v. a.* v. 4, to wash again, to re-wash. *On a reblanchi les murs*, they have white-washed over again the walls.

RÈBLE, *s. m. V.* RIÈBLE.

REBOIRE, rĕ-bwàr, *v. a.* v. 41, to drink again. *Boire et* —, to drink hard *or* too much. — *sa sueur*, to soak in one's sweat.

REBONDI, E, rĕ-bon-di, *adj.* (*fam.*) plump, round, plump and hard, chubby.

[*Rebondi* follows the noun.]

REBONDIR, rĕ-bon-dir, *v. n.* v. 4, to rebound, to bounce up again.

REBONDISSEMENT, rĕ-bon-dis-mân, *s. m.* rebounding.

REBORD, rĕ-bôr, *s. m.* edge, border; hem, ledge; the edge (of a table); the hem (of a cloak).

REBORDER, rĕ-bôr-dā, *v. a. v.* 3, to new-border, to put a new border; to new-bind (shoes), (*mar.*) to fall aboard *or* alongside of a ship a second time.

REBORDÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) margined. (Obsolete.)

SE REBOTTER, rĕ-bò-tā, *v. r.* v. 3, to put on one's boots again.

REBOUCHEMENT, *s. m.* stopping up again. —, blunting.

REBOUCHER, rĕ-bòo-shā, *v. a.* v. 3, to stop again, to stop up again; to cork (a bottle) again. *Se* —, to be stopped up again. —, to blunt; to make dull, blunt.

SE REBOUCHER, *v. r.* v. 3, to grow blunt *or* dull.

REBOUILLIR, rè-bôo-llr, *v. n.* v. 4, to boil again.

REBOUISAGE, *s. m.* cleaning a hat; (*fam.*) scolding.

REBOUISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to clean a hat; (*pop.*) to make one sharp; to rub one up, to stir one up.

REBOURGEONNER, *v. n.* v. 3, to bud *or* shoot again.

REBOURS, rè-bôor, *s. m.* the wrong side of a stuff. —, the contrary, the contrary sense *or* meaning.

À REBOURS, AU REBOURS, *loc. adv. et prep.* wrong, backwards; the wrong way; against the hair, grain, *or* nap; (*fig.*) the wrong way, quite contrary, in a contrary sense. *Vous prenez à* —, you misconstrue. *À — du bon sens*, contrary to the right meaning.

REBOURS, E, *adj.* (*fam.*) cross, cross-grained, untoward.

REBOUSSE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) starting-bolt.

REBOUTEUR, *s.m. V.* RENOUEUR.

REBOUTONNER, rè-bôo-tô-nà, *v. a.* v. 3, to button again.

REBRAS, *s. m.* arm of a glove; tuck (of a book).

REBRASSÉ, E, *part.* (*bl.*) lined.

REBRASSER, rè-brà-sà, *v. a.* v. 3, to tuck up, to turn up. (Old.)

SE REBRASSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to tuck *or* turn up one's sleeves.

REBRIDER, rè-brî-dà, *v. a.* v. 3, to bridle again, to rebridle.

REBROCHER, *v. a.* v. 3, to stitch again.

REBRODER, *v.a.* v.3, to embroider again; (*fig.*) to add to the truth.

REBROUILLER, rè-brôo-llà, *v. a.* v. 3, to jumble, to embroil, to mix, to confound again, to entangle again.

REBROUSSE, *s. f.* teasel, a napping-tool.

À REBROUSSE-POIL, àr-brôos-pwâl, *loc. adv.* against the hair, against the grain, the wrong way; (*fig.*) the wrong way, in a contrary sense.

REBROUSSÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) reflected.

REBROUSSER, rè-brôo-sà, *v. a.* v. 3, to turn up the hair. — *une peau*, (in currying), to pummel the hair-side. REBROUSSER *chemin*, (*fig.*) to go back, to turn back.

REBROUSSOIR, *s. m.* a napping. tool.

REBROYER, rè-brwà-yà, *v. a.* v. 80, to grind again.

REBRUNIR, rè-brû-nîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to new-burnish, to burnish again.

REBUFFADE, rè-bû-fâd, *s. f.* rebuff, repulse, denial, snappish answer.

RÉBUS, rà-bûs, *s. m.* rebus; impertinence; a foolish conceit, a silly pun.

REBUT, rè-bû, *s. m.* rebuff, repulse. —, refuse, trash, scum, riff-raff, rubbish, trumpery. *Papier de* —, waste paper. *Bois de* —, offal timber. *Canon de* —, condemned cannon. *Mettre au* —, to throw aside, to put among the rubbish *Mettre une lettre au* —, to send a letter to the dead-letter office.

REBUTANT, E, rè-bû-tân, tânt, *adj. v.* repulsive, discouraging, tedious; loathsome. REBUTANT, disagreeable, forbidding. *Manières —es*, repulsive manners.

[*Rebutant* may precede the noun; the ear and analogy to be consulted; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

REBUTE, *s. f.* jew's harp.

REBUTER, rè-bû-tà, *v. a.* v. 3, to repulse, to rebuff, to thrust *or* turn away; to reject, to refuse. *Il a rebuté ces marchandises*, he rejected those goods. —, to discourage, to dishearten, to dispirit, to disgust. *La moindre chose le rebute*, the least thing discourages him, makes him despond. —, to shock, to be forbidding *or* repulsive. *Un air, une mine qui rebute*, a repulsive, forbidding look.

SE REBUTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be discouraged *or* disheartened, to be rebuffed.

RECACHER, rè-kà-shà, *v. a.* v. 3, to hide again.

RECACHETER, rè-kâsh-tà, *v. a.* v. 76, to seal up again.

RÉCALCITRANT, E, rà-kâl-sî-trân, trânt, *adj. v.* repugnant, averse, stubborn, refractory, perverse, reluctant.

[*Récalcitrant* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed.]

RÉCALCITRER, *v. n.* v. 3, to kick, to wince; (fig. et fam., little used) to resist *or* oppose stubbornly.

RECALER, *v. a.* v. 3, to plane.

RECAMER, *v. a.* v. 3, to trim with embroidery, to embroider.

RÉCAPITULATION, rà-kà-pî-tû-là-sîon, *s. f.* recapitulation, summing up.

RÉCAPITULER, rà-kà-pî-tû-là, *v. a.* v. 3, to recapitulate, to sum up what has been said before.

RECARDER, rè-kâr-dà, *v. a.* v. 3, to card again, to recard.

RECARRELER, rè-kâr-là, *v. a.* v. 73, to new-pave. — *des bottes*, to new-sole a pair of boots.

RECASSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to break again, to rebreak; to break up stubble-land, to give a first ploughing.

RECASSIS, *s. m.* stubble-land that has been broken up.

RÉCÉDER, *v. a.* v. 77, to restore back again, to let have back again, to give up, to let have.

RECÉLÉ, *s. m.* concealment.

RECÈLEMENT, rè-sèl-mân, *s. m.* concealing, concealment.

RECÈLER, rè-sè-là, *v. a.* v. 77, to conceal, to receive stolen goods; to conceal *or* harbour (a thief). — *des effets*, to secrete effects. *La terre recèle en son sein*, the earth conceals *or* contains in her bosom. *Un cerf recèle*, the stag remains concealed.

RECÉLEU-R, SE, rè-sà-lêur, lêuz, *s.* receiver of stolen goods.

RÉCEMMENT, rà-sà-mân, *adv.* recently, newly, lately, of late.

[*Récemment* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

RECENSEMENT, rè-sâns-mân, *s. m.* census, statement, numbering, counting (the votes); a new verification of goods.

RECENSEMENT, (*jur.*) hearing, examination of witnesses.

RECENSER, rè-sân-sà, *v. a.* v. 3, to take a census, to verify again, to examine.

RÉCENT, E, rà-sân, sânt, *adj.* recent, fresh, new, lately done *or* happened.

[*Récent* may precede the noun; the ear and analogy to be consulted; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

RECEPAGE, rès-pâz, *s. m.* cutting down close to the ground.

RECEPÉE, *s. f.* the cut part of a wood.

RECEPER, rès-pà, *v. a.* v. 76, to cut down close to the ground; to cut down to the stump; to cut away. *Machine à* —, a machine for cutting away stakes.

RÉCÉPISSÉ, rà-sà-pîs-sà, *s. m.* receipt.

RÉCEPTACLE, rà-sèp-tàkl, *s. m.* receptacle. —, (*arch. hydr. bot.*) receptacle.

RÉCEPTIBILITÉ, *s. f.* receptibility.

RÉCEPTION, rà-sèp-sîon, *s. f.* receipt, receiving, reception. — *de caution*, acceptance as bail. *Bonne* —, welcome, a good reception. —, levee, drawing-room. —, admittance.

RÉCEPTIVITÉ, *s. f.* receptivity.

RECERCELÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) recercelé.

RECERCELER, *v. a.* v. 73, to new-hoop, to put new hoops.

RECETTE, rè-sèt, *s. f.* receipt, receiving. *Il fait la* —, he collects the revenues. *Il a obtenu la — générale*, he has been appointed receiver-general. —, the receiver's office; recipe, prescription. —, (*fig., fam., et arts*) receipt. *Bois de* —, (*mar.*) wood *or* timber fit for service. —, recipient (for saltpetre).

RECEVABLE, rè-sè-vâbl, *adj* receivable, fit to be received, admissible, allowable, lawful; permitted, allowed. *Non* —, (*jur.*) inadmissible.

RECEVEU-R, SE, rè-sè-vêur, vêuz, *s. m. et f.* receiver. — *de rentes*, land-steward. — *d'une ville*, chamberlain of a city *or* town.

RECEVOIR, rè-sè-vwàr, *v. a.* v 5, to receive, to accept, to take, to take in, to let in, into, to feel (joy), to take up (an opinion). — *chez soi*, to harbour, to lodge —, to welcome; to admit, to allow of, to imbibe, to pass. — ou *être reçu dans une compagnie*,

to admit *or* to be admitted into a company. *Cela ne reçoit point de difficulté*, that admits of no difficulty. *On l'a reçu partie intervenante*, (*jur.*) he has been admitted to intervene. —, to catch.

RECEZ, *s. m.* (*jur. publ.*) recess, recessus.

RÉCHAFAUDER, ré-shâ-fô-dé, *v. n.* v. 3, to new-scaffold; to make new scaffolding.

RÉCHAMPIR, *v. n.* v. 4, (in house painting) to set off; (term of gilder) to whiten over, to mend the ground.

RECHANGE, ré-shânz, *s. m.* a change of any thing, spare things. *Des habits de* —, spare clothes, a change of clothes. —, (*mar.*) a change of arms, ropes, etc., spare stores and rigging. —, (*com.*) re-exchange.

RECHANGER, ré-shân-zé, *v. a.* v. 79, to change again, to re-change.

RECHANTER, ré-shân-té, *v. a.* v. 3, to sing again, to sing over and over, to tell over and over, to tell often.

RÉCHAPPER, ré-shâ-pé, *v. n.* v. 3, to escape, to recover, to escape (from prison, etc.)

RECHARGE, ré-shârz, *s. f.* charging *or* enjoining again; additional tax, increase of taxes, surcharge; the second charge of a fire-arm; reloading.

RECHARGEMENT, ré-shârz-mân, *s. m.* reloading. *Frais de* —, expenses of reloading.

RECHARGER, ré-shâr-zé, *v. a.* v. 79, to load again, to reload (mules, etc.); to charge *or* load again, to recharge, to reload (arms); to make a second charge upon the enemy, to recharge; to charge *or* enjoin over again. RECHARGER *un essieu*, to line an axletree.

RECHASSER, ré-shâ-sé, *v. a.* v. 3, to drive away again; to drive back, to beat back.

RECHASSER, *v. n.* v. 3, to hunt over again.

RECHASSEUR, *s. m.* rechaser.

RÉCHAUD, ré-shô, *s. m.* chafing-dish.

RÉCHAUD *ou* RÉCHAUFFEMENT, *s. m.* (*hort.*) lining.

RÉCHAUFFÉ, E, *part. et adj.* warmed again. *C'est de la viande* —*e*, it is but hackneyed stuff. *Ce dîner n'est que du* —, *s. m.* this is but a warmed up dinner.

RÉCHAUFFER, ré-shô-fé, *v. a.* v. 3, to warm, to warm again; (*fig.*) to reanimate, to make warm again; to rekindle zeal, etc. — *une couche*, (*hort.*) to new-line a bed.

SE RÉCHAUFFER, *v. r.* v. 3, to warm one's self again, to get one's self warm again, to grow warm again; (*fig.*) to rekindle, to become warmer.

RÉCHAUFFOIR, ré-shô-fwâr, *s. m.* a plate-warmer.

RECHAUSSER, ré-shô-sé, *v. a.* v. 3, to put on one's shoes *or* stockings again; to set new cogs to a wheel. RECHAUSSER *un arbre*, to lay *or* to raise new earth about the root of a tree, to mould it up. — *une pièce de métal*, to squeeze. — *un mur*, to line the foot of a wall; to strengthen the under part of it.

RECHAUSSOIR, *s. m.* squeezer (of metal).

RÊCHE, rèsh, *adj.* rough, hard.

RECHERCHE, ré-shèrsh, *s. f.* search, quest, hunt, pursuit. *Faire la* —, to go in quest *or* in search of. —, research, inquiry, investigation. *Faire la* — *d'une chose*, to make inquiries into a thing, to inquire into it, to search into it. RECHERCHES, (*pl.*) researches, inquiries; observations. —, studied elegance, grace, neatness, *or* richness; laboured refinement, studied excellence, studied pains; laboured grace *or* ease; excess, refinement. *Des* —*s de volupté*, refinement of voluptuousness. —, the calling to an account; addresses, courting, wooing, courtship. *Faire agréer sa* —, to render one's addresses *or* one's suit acceptable. —, mending, alteration (in paving, etc.)

RECHERCHÉ, E, *part. de Rechercher*, v. 3, sought after, inquired into, etc.; *adj.* choice, exquisite; curious, nice, quaint. *L'attitude est bien* —*e*, the attitude, the position is too studied, is not natural. *Figure bien* —*e*, (*sculpt.*) a well-finished figure. *Parure* —*e*, affected dress. *Pensée* —*e*, a far-fetched thought.

RECHERCHER, ré-shèr-shé, *v. a.* v. 3, to seek again, to look for a second time; to seek after, to search *or* inquire after *or* into, to make a diligent search for, into *or* after; to investigate, to pry into; to make an inquiry, to call to an account; to look after, to desire. — *la faveur de quelqu'un*, to court one's favour. — *une fille en mariage*, ou simplement *la* —, to pay one's addresses to a girl. —, to desire, court *or* seek the company of one, to run after. —, (*sculpt. etc.*) to finish, to polish; (*man.*) to animate (a horse).

RECHIGNÉ, E, ré-shi-nié, *adj.* grim, grim-faced, sulky, gruff, cross, sour, grum.

RECHIGNEMENT, *s. m.* sulking, frowning, sullenness, doggedness.

RECHIGNER, ré-shi-nié, *v. n.* v. 3, (*fam.*) to look sulky, sullen, gruff, grim, *or* grim.

RECHINSER *la laine*, *v. a.* v. 3, to wash the wool.

RECHOIR, ré-shwâr, *v. n.* v. 25, (*old*) to fall again; (*fig.*) to relapse, to have a relapse; to fall again.

RECHUTE, ré-shût, *s. f.* second fall; (*fig.*) relapse.

RÉCIDIVE, ré-si-div, *s. f.* recidivation, relapse. —, second offence, renewal *or* repetition of a crime. *Être en* —, to be an old offender.

RÉCIDIVER, ré-si-di-vé, *v. n.* v. 3, to fall again into the same fault; to repeat the same offence, to commit the same crime again.

RÉCIF, *s. m.* (*mar.*) reef, ridge of rocks.

*RÉCIPÉ, ré-ci-pé, *s. m.* recipe, a medical prescription, receipt.

RECIPIANGLE, *s. m.* (*geom.*) recipiangle, *or* recipient-angle, a bevel.

RÉCIPIENDAIRE, ré-si-pi-ân-dèr, *s.m.* candidate, new member.

*RÉCIPIENT, ré-si-pi-ân, *s. m.* (*chim.*) recipient, receiver.

RÉCIPROCATION, ré-si-prô-ka-sion, *s. f.* reciprocation, reciprocalness, reciprocity.

RÉCIPROCITÉ, ré-si-prô-si-té, *s. f.* reciprocity, reciprocalness.

RÉCIPROQUE, ré-si-prôk, *adj.* reciprocal, mutual. *Je vous rendrai le* —, (*subst.*) I will do as much for you. *Verbe* —, a reciprocal verb. *Raison* —, (*math.*) inverse ratio.

[*Réciproque* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed.]

RÉCIPROQUEMENT, ré-si-prôk-mân, *adv.* reciprocally, mutually.

[*Réciproquement* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

RÉCIPROQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, to requite, to be even with; *v. n.* to reciprocate.

RECIRER, ré-si-ré, *v. a.* v. 3, to wax again, to do over again with wax.

RÉCISE, *s. f.* (plant,) bennet.

RÉCISION, ré-si-zion, *s. f.* (*jur.*) recision, annulling, disannulling. *Lettre de* —, a writ to disannul a contract.

RÉCIT, ré-si, *s. m.* recital, relation, account, narration. *Faire un grand* —, *de grands* —*s de quelqu'un*, (*fam.*) to speak very highly of one; (*drama.*) narration; (*mus.*) recitative, recitativo.

RÉCITANT, E, ré-si-tân, tânt, *adj.* (*mus.*) solo. *Partie* —*e*, solo part.

RÉCITATEUR, ré-si-tà-tèur, *s. m.* rehearser, reciter, (little used.)

RÉCITATIF, ré-si-tà-tif, *s. m.* recitative, recitativo. — *obligé*, recitativo obligato.

RÉCITATION, ré-si-tà-sion, *s. f.* recitation; (*mus.*) recitative, singing *or* playing in recitative.

RÉCITER, ré-si-té, *v. a.* v. 3, to recite, to rehearse, to repeat, to say. *Ce prédicateur récite bien*, that preacher has a good delivery. —, to tell, to relate, to give an account of; (*mus.*) to sing or play in recitative.

RÉCLAMATION, ré-klâ-mâ-sion, *s. f.* claim, demand. — complaint, protestation. —, op-

position, objection. *Faire une* —, to make a demand, to put in a claim; to make a complaint, an objection. *Être en* —, to be waiting to know the result of a demand, *or* of an objection made.

RÉCLAME, rā-klām, *s. m.* (in hawking,) reclaim, lure.

RÉCLAME, *s. f.* (in printing,) catch-word; primer.

RÉCLAMER, rā-klā-mā, *v. a.* v. 3, to implore, to call upon, to claim. — *son droit*, to claim one's right. — *un oiseau*, to reclaim a hawk.

RÉCLAMER, *v. n.* v. 3, to oppose, to object to, on, against, to make objection. —, to protest against, to complain, to make complaint against.

SE RÉCLAMER *de quelqu'un*, *v. r.* v. 3, to say that one belongs to one, to make use of his name.

RÉCLAMPER, rā-klām-pā, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to clamp a broken mast *or* mainyard; to fish a mast *or* yard.

RÉCLINAISON, *s. f.* reclination (of a dial).

RÉCLINANT, *adj.* reclining.

*RÉCLINÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) reclinate.

RÉCLINER, *v. n.* v. 3, to incline, to recline.

RECLOUER, rĕ-klôo-ā, *v. a.* to nail again. v. 81.

RECLURE, rĕ-klûr, *v. a.* v. 43, to shut up, to confine, to cloister up.

RECLUS, E, rĕ-klû, klûz, *part. de Reclure*, v. 43, cloistered up, shut up; (*subst.*) *Un*—, a recluse. *Une* —*e*, a nun, a recluse.

RECLUSION, *s. f.* reclusion, retirement, seclusion, solitary confinement.

RECOGNER, rĕ-kŏ-nlā, *v. a.* to hit again, to strike again, to knock again. *Recognez ce clou*, knock in this nail again. —, (*pop.*) to beat *or* drive back, to repel with violence.

RÉCOGNITIF, rā-kŏg-nl-tlf, *adj. m.* (*jur.*) recognising. *Acte* —, recognisance.

RÉCOGNITION, *s. f.* recognition.

RÉCOIFFER, rĕ-kwā-fā, *v. a.* v. 3, to dress the head *or* hair again; to re-adjust the head-dress.

RECOIN, rĕ-kwin, *s. m.* corner, nook, by-place. *Les* —*s du cœur*, the most secret recesses of the heart. (Fig.; fam.)

RÉCOLEMENT, rā-kŏl-mān, *s. m.* (*ancient jur.*) re-examination, cross-examination. *Le* — *d'un inventaire*, the verification of an inventory. — *de bois*, verification of a fall of timber.

RÉCOLER, rā-kŏ-lā, *des témoins*, *v. a.* v. 3, (*anc. jur.*) to re-examine *or* cross-examine witnesses.

RÉCOLLECTION, rā-kŏl-lĕk-sion, *s. f.* recollection, contemplation. (Old.)

RECOLLER, rĕ-kŏ-lā, *v. a.* v. 3, to paste *or* glue again.

RÉCOLLET, TE, *s. m. et f.* recollect, a minor, Franciscan friar *or* nun.

SE RÉCOLLIGER, sĕ-rā-kŏl-lī-zā, *v. r.* v. 79, to wrap one's self up in meditation, to be wrapt in contemplation. (Old.)

RÉCOLTE, rā-kŏlt, *s. f.* getting in, *or* gathering in of the harvest; harvest, crop; (*fig.*) harvest, collection.

RÉCOLTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to get in a crop.

SE RÉCOLTER, *v. r.* to be got in *or* gathered in.

RECOMMANDABLE, rĕ-kŏ-mān-dā-blĕ, *adj.* commendable, praiseworthy, recommendable.

RECOMMANDARESSE, rĕ-kŏ-mān-dā-rĕs, *s. f.* a woman who keeps an office of intelligence for maids and nurses.

RECOMMANDATAIRE, *s. m.* a detaining creditor, he who lodges a detainder against a prisoner for debt.

RECOMMANDATION, rĕ-kŏ-mān-dā-sion, *s. f.* recommendation. —, esteem, value. *Faire des* —*s à quelqu'un*, to make one's compliments to one, to send him one's compliments *or* service. —, (*jur.*) a detainder; notification, declaration.

RECOMMANDATOIRE, *adj.* recommendatory.

RECOMMANDER, rĕ-kŏ-mān-dā, *v. a.* v. 3, to charge, to enjoin, to request, to give orders. —, to recommend, to exhort, to commend. *Je vous recommande mon fils*, I commend my son to you. *On l'a recommandé au prône*, he was prayed for at church. *Il a été bien recommandé au prône*, (*fam.*) he has been pulled all to pieces. SE RECOMMANDER *à quelqu'un*, to commend *or* recommend one's self to one. *Se* — *à Dieu*, *lui* — *son âme*, to implore divine mercy. —, (*jur.*) to lodge a new writ *or* a detainder against one. RECOMMANDER *une chose à des orfèvres, etc.*, to notify, to declare (thefts to them).

RECOMMENCEMENT, *s. m.* recommencement, beginning anew. (Obs.)

RECOMMENCER, rĕ-kŏ-mān-sā, *v. a.* v. 78, to recommence, to begin again, to begin afresh, to begin anew, to renew. — *de plus belle*, — *sur nouveaux frais*, to begin again with fresh vigour. — *un cheval*, (*man.*) to begin a horse anew.

RECOMMENCER, *v. n.* v. 78, to recommence, to begin again, to begin afresh *or* anew.

RÉCOMPENSE, rā-kon-pāns, *s. f.* reward, recompense; (*fig.*) reward, requital. *Sans* —, without reward, gratis. *Digne de* —, worthy of reward. —, compensation, amends; (*jur.*) compensation, indemnity.

EN RÉCOMPENSE, *adv.* to make amends, in return.

RÉCOMPENSER, rā-kon-pān-sā, *v. a.* v. 3, to reward, to requite, to recompense, to remunerate. —, to make amends, to compensate. — *le temps perdu*, to make up for lost time. —, to reward.

RECOMPOSER, rĕ-kon-pō-zā, *v. a.* v. 3, to recompose; (in printing,) to compose again, to set again; *(*chim.*) to recompose.

RÉCOMPOSITION, rĕ-kon-pō-zi-sion, *s. f.* recomposition.

RECOMPTER, rĕ-kon-tā, *v. a.* v. 3, to count over again.

RÉCONCILIABLE, rā-kon-sl-lĭā-blĕ, *adj.* reconcilable, that may be reconciled.

RÉCONCILIAT-EUR, RICE, rā-kon-sī-lĭā-tĕur, trĭs, *subst.* reconciler, conciliator.

RÉCONCILIATION, rā-kon-sl-lĭā-sion, *s. f.* reconciliation, reconcilement; the new-consecrating of a church; absolution.

RÉCONCILIER, rā-kon-sl-lĭā, *v. a.* v. 3, *to* reconcile, to make friends again. —, (*fig.*) to reconcile. — *une église*, to new-consecrate a church.

SE RÉCONCILIER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be reconciled, to become friends. *Se* —, to confess again.

RÉCONDUCTION TACITE, *s. f.* (*jur.*) the enjoying the premises upon the same conditions without actually renewing the lease.

RECONDUIRE, rĕ-kon-dûir, *v. a.* v. 63, to wait upon one, to show one out *or* to. —, to accompany back *or* home, to take back *or* home, to go back with. —, (*iron. et fam.*) to show out, to send about one's business.

RECONDUITE, *s. f.* the act of accompanying, *or* waiting upon a visiter on his departure. *Faire la* —, to wait upon.

RECONFIRMER, rĕ-kon-fîr-mā, *v. a.* v. 3, to confirm again.

RÉCONFORT, rā-kon-fôr, *s. m.* comfort. (Old.)

RÉCONFORTATION, *s. f.* comforting. (Old.)

RÉCONFORTER, rā-kon-fôr-tā, *v. a.* v. 3, to cheer up, to strengthen, to fortify, to comfort.

RECONFRONTATION, rā-kon-fron-tā-sion, *s. f.* confronting again.

RECONFRONTER, rĕ-kon-fron-tā, *v. a.* v. 3, to confront again; to bring again face to face.

RECONNAISSABLE, rĕ-kŏ-nĕ-sā-blĕ, *adj.* easy to be known again.

RECONNAISSANCE, rĕ-kŏ-nĕ-sāns, *s. f.* recognition. —, examination, verification. *Faire la* —, to examine, to verify. —, gratitude, thankfulness. *Témoigner sa* —, to testify one's gratitude —, (little used in this sense,) reward, requital, acknowledgement, return. —, confession; to acknowledge; verification; (*dipl.*) recognition. —, (*jur.*) recognisance, a bond to acknowledge a debt *or* a duty. *Passer* — *d'une*

*promesse*, to sign an acknowledgement of a promise. — *d'enfant*, the act by which a natural child is acknowledged. —, (*mil.*) reconnoitring, observation. —, (*mar.*) descrying, discovery; seamark.

RECONNAISSANT, E, rè-kò-nè-sân, sânt, *adj.* grateful, thankful.

[*Reconnaissant* follows the noun; governs *envers* with the noun of persons, *de* with the noun of things.]

RECONNAÎTRE, rè-kò-nètr, *v. a.* v. 59, to recognise, to know again. *Se faire* —, to make one's self known. —, to find out, to discover. —, to acknowledge, to own, to confess, to allow, to admit. *Il reconnaît qu'il a eu tort*, he confesses, allows *or* admits he was wrong. — *un enfant*, to acknowledge *or* own a child. —, to be grateful *or* thankful, to acknowledge; to requite. —, (*mil. et mar.*) to reconnoitre, to explore. *Faire — un officier*, to proclaim an officer.

SE RECONNAÎTRE, *v. r.* v. 59, to know one's self again; to see one's self. *Il se reconnaît dans son fils*, he sees himself in his son. *Se* —, to know where one is. *Je commence à me* —, I begin to know where I am. *Ce manuscrit est si plein de ratures, que je ne puis plus m'y* —, this manuscript is so full of erasures, that I can't make it out. *Se* —, to come to one's self, to come to one's recollection; to recollect one's self, to reflect; to acknowledge one's fault, to repent.

RECONNU, E, *part. et adj.* acknowledged. *Ces liens — si nécessaires*, these ties acknowledged to be so necessary.

RECONQUÉRIR, rè-kon-kâ-rîr, *v. a.* v. 7, to reconquer, to conquer again. — *l'estime de quelqu'un*, (*fig.*) to recover *or* win back the esteem of any one.

RÉCONSTITUTION, *s. f.* (*jur.*) assignment, transfer.

RECONSTRUCTION, *s. f.* reconstruction, rebuilding.

RECONSTRUIRE, rè-kons-trûîr, *v. a.* v. 63, to build again, to rebuild.

RECONSULTER, rè-kon-sûl-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to consult again.

RECONTER, rè-kon-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to tell again, to relate over again.

RECONTRACTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to contract again.

RECONVENIR, *v. a.* v. 21, (*jur.*) to bring a contrary action.

RECONVENTION, *s. f.* (*jur.*) reconvention.

RECONVOQUER, rè-kon-vô-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to convene again, to call together again, to re-assemble.

RECOPIER, rè-kô-piâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to copy again, to re-copy.

RECOQUILLEMENT, rè-kô-kîl-mân, *s. m.* curling up, turning up, shrivelling; curled, shrunk *or* shrivelled state.

RECOQUILLER, rè-kô-kî-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to curl up, to turn up, to shrivel up.

SE RECOQUILLER, *v. r.* v. 3, to turn up, to curl up, to turn *or* curl up one's self; to be curled *or* turned up. *Recoquiller son chapeau*, to cock one's hat.

RECORD, *s. m.* (*jur.*) record, attestation. *V.* RECORS.

RECORDÉ, E, *part. et adj.* testified, certified. *Exploits recordés*, (*jur.*) a summons executed by a sergeant in the presence of two witnesses.

RECORDER, rè-kôr-dâ, *sa leçon*, v. 3, to con one's lesson, to get it by heart. —, (*jur.*) to record. RECORDER *une carde*, to hook anew a carding-comb.

SE RECORDER, *v. r.* v. 3, to remember, to call to mind. *Cet acteur se recorde sur son rôle*, that actor gets his part by heart, calls it to mind. *Se — avec quelqu'un*, to concert with one *or* with one another, to understand each other.

RECORRIGER, rè-kô-rî-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to correct again, to revise.

RECORS, rè-kôr, *s. m.* a bailiff's follower, a witness.

*RECORPORATIF, *adj.* (*med.*) metasyncritic.

RECOUCHER, rè-kôu-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to put to bed again. SE RECOUCHER, *v. r.* v. 3, to go to bed again.

RÉCOUDRE, rè-kôodr, *v. a.* v. 45, to sew again, to stitch again.

RECOULER, *v. a.* v. 3, (term of tanner) to scrape the lime off.

RECOUPE, rè-kôop, *s. f.* shards, waste *or* rubble of stones; a fine sort of bran, grit, pollard; bread chippings.

RECOUPE, *adj.* (*bl.*) recoupe.

RECOUPEMENT, *s. m.* (*arch.*) set-off.

RECOUPER, rè-kôu-pâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cut again.

RECOUPETTE, *s. f.* sharps.

*RECOURBÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) reflexed.

RECOURBER, rè-kôur-bâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to bend at one end, to make crooked.

SE RECOURBER, *v. r.* v. 3, to grow crooked, to bend.

RECOURIR, rè-kôu-rîr, *v. n. v.* 10, to run again; to have recourse to, to fly for succour, to apply one's self to; to recur; (*mar.*) — *les coutures d'un vaisseau*, to run over the seams of a ship in caulking. — *une manœuvre*, to underrun a rope. *Faire — l'écoute*, to haul in the slack of the lee-tack.

RECOURRE, rè-kôur, *v. a.* v. 10, to rescue (a prisoner, etc.) (Old.)

RECOURS, rè-kôur, *s.m.* recourse; refuge, help, resource. —, (*jur.*) recourse; action of relief, redress *or* remedy. — *en cassation*, an appeal to the supreme court. — *en grâce*, a petition for pardon *or* for mitigation, etc.

RECOUSSE, rè-kôus, *s. f.* rescue.

RECOUSU, E, *adj.* sewed *or* stitched again, reserved.

RECOUVER, rè-kôu-vâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to brood *or* sit on again.

RECOUVERT, E, *part. de Recouvrir*, v. 4, covered, covered again; (*jur.*) recovered.

RÉCOUVRABLE, rè-kôu-vrâbl, *adj.* (*finance*) recoverable.

[*Recouvrable* follows the noun.]

RÉCOUVRANCE, *s. f. Notre-Dame de* —, Our Lady of help.

RECOUVREMENT, rè-kôu-vrè-mân, *s. m.* recovery, recovering, regaining. — *de ses forces*, recovery of one's health. —, collecting, gathering, getting in. *Faire un* —, to recover a sum that is due. —*s*, (*plur.*) debts due. —, (*arts*) lap, lapping over.

RECOUVRER, rè-kôu-vrâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to recover, to regain, to get back again. — *son bien, la santé*, to recover one's fortune, health. — *l'occasion*, to regain *or* retrieve the opportunity. —, to levy, to gather, to collect; to recover, to get in. —, (*mar.*) to rowse in *or* haul into the ship. *Recouvrer*, rowse in! haul aboard!

RECOUVRIR, rè-kôu-vrîr, *v. a.* v. 18, to cover again. RECOUVRIR *le cacao*, to replace the cocoa-nuts. —, (*fig.*) to cover, to mask, to hide.

SE RECOUVRIR, *v. r.* v. 18, to cover one's self again, to be covered again; (*fig.*) to be hid again. *Le temps, le ciel, se recouvre*, the weather is getting cloudy again.

RECRACHER, rè-krâ-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to spit out; to spit out again.

RÉCRÉANCE, râ-krâ-âns, *s. f* a provisional possession of a living that's litigated. LETTRES DE RÉCRÉANCE, letters of recall; re-credentials.

RÉCRÉATI-F, VE, râ-krâ-â-tîf, tîv, *adj.* (*fam.*) recreative; diverting, entertaining, pleasant, delightful.

[*Récréatif* follows the noun.]

RÉCRÉATION, râ-krâ-â-sion, *s. f.* recreation, amusement, diversion, relief after toil, pastime.

RÉCRÉDENTIAIRE, râ-krâ-dân-siêr, *s. m.* one who has the provisional possession of a living.

RÉCRÉER, râ-krâ-â, *v. a.* v. 3, to recreate, to refresh, to divert, to delight, to rejoice, to exhilarate. *Le vin récrée*, wine enlivens. *Le vert récrée la vue*, green relieves the eye.

SE RÉCRÉER, *v. r.* v. 3, to divert one's self, to take recreation, to unbend one's mind.

RECRÉER, *v. a.* v. 3, to re-establish, to recreate.

*RÉCRÉMENT, *s. m.* (*med.*) recrement.

RÉCRÉMENTEUSES (HUMEURS), RÉCRÉMENTIELLES *ou* RÉCRÉMENTITIELLES, *adj. f.* (*med.*) recremental *or* recrementitious humours.

RECRÉPIR, *v. a.* v. 4, to parget *or* plaster again, to replaster. — *un vieux conte*, (*fig.*) to dress up an old story. — *un ouvrage de littérature*, (*fig.*) to dress up *or* to

patch up a literary work. *Cette vieille se recrépit le visage,* (*fig.*) this old hag paints.

*RÉCRÉMENTEUX, RÉCRÉMENTITIEL, RÉCRÉMENTO-EXCRÉMENTITIEL, *adj.* (*med.*) recrementitial.

RECREUSER, rè-krêu-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to dig up again, to dig deeper. —, (*fig.*) to dive deeper.

RECRIBLER, rè-krî-blâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to sift again.

SE RÉCRIER, sè-râ-krî-â, *v. r.* v. 3, to utter an exclamation of surprise, of astonishment, etc.; to express surprise, wonder, astonishment. SE RÉCRIER CONTRE *quelque chose*, to exclaim against, to cry out against, to clamour against.

RÉCRIMINATION, râ-krî-mi-nà-sion, *s. f.* recrimination.

RÉCRIMINATOIRE, râ-krî-mi-nâ-twâr, *adj.* recriminatory.

RÉCRIMINER, râ-krî-mi-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to recriminate, to retort.

RÉCRIRE, râ-krîr, *v. a.* v. 50, to write over again; to write again; to write an answer, to answer; (*fig.*) to write over again.

RECROISETÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) recrosette.

RECROITRE, rè-krwâtr, *v. n.* v. 47, to grow again; to grow *or* become larger again.

SE RECROQUEVILLER, sè-rè-krôk-vi-iâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to curl, to turn *or* roll up; to shrivel *or* shrink up (as parchment *or* leaves).

SE RECROTTER, sè-rè-krô-tâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to get dirty again, to dirty one's self again.

RECRU, E, *adj.* quite tired, overtoiled, jaded, spent *or* worn out with fatigue.

*RECRUDESCENCE, *s. f.* (*med.*) recrudescence.

RECRUE, rè-krû, *s. f.* (*mil.*) new levy; recruiting. RECRUES, recruits. *Une agréable* —, an agreeable addition to company. (Fig. et fam.)

RECRUTER, rè-krû-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to recruit, to fill up. — *le bain d'alun*, (term of dyer,) to refresh the dye with alum.

SE RECRUTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to recruit; to be recruited.

RECRUTEUR, *s. m.* a recruiter. RECRUTEUR, *adj.* recruiting.

RECTA, rèk-tà, *adv.* (*fam.*) punctually, exactly; directly; straight.

RECTANGLE, rèk-tângle, *adj.* rectangular, right-angled. RECTANGLE, *s. m.* rectangle.

RECTANGULAIRE, *adj.* rectangular, right-angled. [*Rectangulaire*, follows the noun.]

*RECTEMBRYÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of leguminosæ.

RECTEUR, rèk-tèur, *s. m.* rector.

*RECTEUR, *adj. Esprit* —, (*chim.*) spirit. *Esprit — de lavande*, spirits of lavender.

*RECTICORNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) section of coleoptera.

RECTIFICATION, rèk-tî-fî-kà-sion, *s. f.* rectification (of an account, etc.); *(*chim.*) rectification, rectifying, alcoholization. RECTIFICATION *d'une courbe*, (*geom.*) rectification of a curve.

RECTIFIER, rèk-tî-flâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to rectify, to set to rights; (*fig.*) to mend, to reform. *—, (*chim.*) to rectify, to refine, to alcoholize. RECTIFIER *une courbe*, (*geom.*) to rectify a curve.

SE RECTIFIER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be rectified, to mend, to be improved, to be matured.

RECTILIGNE, rèk-tî-lign, *adj.* (*geom.*) rectilinear, rectilineous. [*Rectiligne* follows the noun.]

RECTITUDE, rèk-tî-tûd, *s. f.* rectitude, uprightness, righteousness; (*geom.*) rectitude, directness, straightness.

RECTO, rèk-tô, *s. m.* the first page of a leaf, recto folio.

RECTORAL, E, *adj.* rectorial.

RECTORAT, rèk-tô-râ, *s. m.* rectorship.

RECTORERIE, *s. f.* rectory.

RECTORIER, *v. a.* v. 3, to pay the rector's fees.

*RECTRICES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*orn.*) the tail feathers.

*RECTUM, rèk-tôm, *s. m.* (*anat.*) rectum.

REÇU, E, rè-sû, *part. de Recevoir*, v. 5, received, accepted, admitted, allowed. *Nous sommes —s agréablement, etc.*, we are welcome, etc. *Serait-on — à dire?* would any one be allowed to say?

REÇU, *s. m.* receipt, discharge, acquittance.

RECUEIL, rè-kêul, *s. m.* collection.

RECUEILLEMENT, rè-kêul-mân, *s. m.* recollection, collecting, calling back; contemplation, reflection, holy meditation.

RECUEILLI, E, *part. de Recueillir*, v. 11. *C'est un homme très* —, he is a deeply meditative man, a devout man.

RECUEILLIR, rè-kêu-lîr, *v. a.* v. 11, to gather, to get in; to reap *or* grow (corn), to make (hay), to grow (oats), to make (wine), to gather (fruit). — *une succession*, to inherit an estate. —, to gather *or* get together, to collect, to lay together. — *ses esprits*, to recollect one's self, to collect one's scattered senses *or* thoughts. — *ses forces*, to collect's one's strength. — *les voix*, to collect the votes. — *l'eau*, to gather *or* catch water. — *les derniers soupirs de quelqu'un*, to receive the last sighs of any one. —, to pick up, to compile; to infer, to make out; to receive, to entertain, to give hospitality. RECUEILLIR *le hareng*, to fish for herring.

SE RECUEILLIR, *v. r.* v. 11, to be gathered; to recollect one's self, to collect one's scattered thoughts *or* senses; to wrap one's self *or* be wrapt in pious meditation.

RECUEILLOIR, *s. m.* (rope-maker's) top.

RECUIRE, rè-kûir, *v. a.* v. 63, to cook *or* do over again; to boil over again; to bake over again. — *des métaux*, to neal *or* anneal metals. — *du verre soufflé* to bake *or* anneal blown glass.

RECUIT, E, rè-kûi, kûit, *part. de Recuire*, v. 63, over-boiled, baked *or* roasted, over-done. —, concocted (bile).

RECUIT, *s. m.* RECUITE, *s. f.* nealing, annealing (of metals, glass), baking (of brick, etc.)

RECUITES, *s. f. pl.* curds.

RECUITEUR, rè-kûi-tèur, *s. m.* blancher *or* boiler (in the mint).

RECUL, rè-kûl, *s. m.* recoil, recoiling (of a gun), rebound, giving *or* falling back. *Palan de* —, train-tackle, relieving-tackle. — *des palettes*, recoil of the pallets (of a clock).

RECULADE, rè-kû-lâd, *s. f.* retrograde movement, recoiling, slipping backwards (of a carriage); retreat.

RECULÉ, E, rè-kû-lâ, *part. de Reculer*, v. 3, put, pulled *or* drawn back; distant, remote, far; backward, behind others.

RECULÉE, *s. f.* (*fam.* little used): *Feu de* —, a great fire, a rousing *or* scorching fire that makes the people draw back.

RECULEMENT, rè-kûl-mân, *s. m.* putting *or* drawing back; delaying, delay, putting off. —, breeching (of harness).

RECULER, rè-kû-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to put, to pull *or* draw back; to push, to pull *or* put back. *En reculant*, going backwards. — *une muraille*, to put a wall further back. — *les bornes d'un État*, to extend, to enlarge, *or* carry further the boundaries of a state. —, to put back *or* off, to delay, to retard.

RECULER, *v. n.* v. 3, to go back, to fall *or* draw back, to recede. *Faire — quelqu'un*, to drive back, to make any one go back *or* fall back. *Le canon recule*, cannon recoils. —, (*fig.*) to retrograde. *Vos affaires reculent*, your affairs go backward. —, to shift, to flinch, to boggle; to give ground, to fall back; to recoil, to rebound.

RECULONS (À), âr-kû-lon, *loc. adv.* backwards. À RECULONS, worse and worse. *Ses affaires vont à* —, his situation is getting worse and worse.

RÉCUPÉRABLE, *adj.* recoverable.

RÉCUPÉRATION, *s. f.* (*astr.*) emersion.

RÉCUPÉRER, râ-kû-pâ-râ, *v. a.* v. 77, to get back.

SE RÉCUPÉRER, *v. r.* v. 77, to retrieve *or* make up one's losses.

RÉCURER, *v. a.* v. 3, to dig round a vine for the third time; to give the third dressing to a vine — to scour (steel, etc.)

*RÉCURRENT, E, *adj.* (*anat.*) recurrent. RÉCURRENT. *V.* PALINDROME. *Vers* —*s*, recurrent verses.

*RÉCURVIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.* with leaves reflexed.

RÉCUSABLE, ră-kû-zăbl, *adj.* exceptionable, liable to exception, that may be challenged *or* excepted against.
[*Récusable* follows the noun.]

RÉCUSANT, *adj.* (*jur.*) recusant.

RÉCUSATION, ră-kû-zâ-shon, *s. f.* challenge *or* exception, recusation.

RÉCUSER, ră-kû-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to challenge *or* except against, to recuse. — *un juré*, to challenge a juryman. —, to except against, to object to, to refuse.

SE RÉCUSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to decline judging *or* voting.

RÉDACTEUR, ră-dăk-têur, *s. m.* editor, writer, author. — *en chef*, principal editor.

RÉDACTION, ră-dăk-shon, *s. f.* editing, drawing up *or* out; compilation.

REDAN, rê-dân, *s. m.* (*fort.*) redan *or* redens; indented work.

REDANSER, rê-dân-sâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to dance again.

RÉDARGUER, ră-dâr-gû-â, *v. a.* v. 3, to rebuke, to reprove.

REDDITION, rêd-dî-shon, *s. f.* (*mil.*) surrender, reduction. —, surrendering, giving up *or* in (of accounts).

REDÉBATTRE, *v. a.* v. 40, to debate again.

REDÉCLARER, rê-dâ-klâ-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to declare again.

REDÉDIER, rê-dâ-dîâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to rededicate, to dedicate anew.

REDÉFAIRE, rê-dâ-fèr, *v. a.* to undo again.

REDÉJEUNER, rê-dâ-zêu-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to breakfast again, to eat a second breakfast.

REDÉLIBÉRER, *v. a.* v. 77, to deliberate again upon, to take again into consideration, to consider again, to reconsider.

REDÉLIVRER, rê-dâ-lî-vrâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to set at liberty a second time, to redeliver.

REDEMANDER, rê-dê-mân-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to ask again, to ask back again, to redemand.

REDEMEURER, rê-dê-mêu-râ, *v. n.* v. 3, to dwell *or* live again.

REDÉMOLIR, rê-dâ-mô-lîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to demolish *or* pull down again.

RÉDEMPTEUR, ră-dânp-têur, *s. m.* redeemer, saviour *Les pères —s*, the fathers of the order of Mercy *or* the holy Trinity.

RÉDEMPTION, ră-dânp-shon, *s. f.* redemption, redeeming.

REDENTS, *s. m. pl.* indented work; notches; set-off.

REDÉPÊCHER, *v. a.* v. 3, to dispatch again.

REDESCENDRE, rê-dê-sândr, *v. n.* v. 6, to go *or* come down again.

REDESCENDRE, *v. a.* v. 6, to take down again.

REDEVABLE, rê-dê-vâbl, *adj.* who is still in one's debt, indebted —, (*fig.*) beholding, beholden. *Il lui est — de sa fortune*, he owes his fortune to him.

REDEVABLE, *subst.* debtor. *Je suis votre —*, I am indebted to you, I am your debtor.

REDEVANCE, rê-dê-vâns, *s. f.* rent, ground-rent; due, service, tenure, duty.

REDEVANCI-ER, ÈRE, rê-dê-vân-slâ, slèr, *s. m. et f.* tenant, homager; vassal. (Old.)

REDEVENIR, rê-dêv-nîr, *v. n.* v. 21, to become again, to grow again. — *sous la domination de*, to return under the dominion of.

REDÉVIDER, rê-dâ-vî-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to wind again.

REDEVOIR, rê-dê-vwâr, *v. a.* v. 5, to remain in one's debt, to owe still.

RÉDHIBITION, *s. f.* (*jur.*) redhibition.

RÉDHIBITOIRE, *adj.* redhibitory.
[*Rédhibitoire* follows the noun.]

RÉDIGER, ră-dî-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to write, to write down *or* out; to commit to writing, to reduce to writing, to draw up; to edit (a newspaper, etc.); to digest, to contract, to reduce.

SE RÉDIMER, sê-râ-dî-mâ, *v. r.* to redeem, free, *or* exempt one's self.

REDINGOTE, rê-din-gôt, *s. f.* surtout, a frock-coat.

REDIRE, rê-dîr, *v. a.* v. 48, to repeat, to say *or* tell over again; to tell, to tell again, to report, to blab. —, to blame, to find fault with, to complain of. *Trouver à —*, to find fault with, to find amiss, to quarrel with, to complain of. *Je n'y trouve rien à —*, I see nothing amiss in it, nothing to blame, to find fault with.

REDISEU-R, SE, *subst.* a tautologist, one who says the same thing over and over. —, a tell-tale, a talebearer, one who repeats all he hears. (Little used in this sense.)

REDISTRIBUER, rê-dis-trî-bû-â, *v. a.* v. 80, to distribute again.

RÉDISTRIBUTION, *s. f.* a new distribution.

REDITE, rê-dît, *s. f.* repetition, repeating *or* saying the same thing over again; tautology.

REDOMPTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to subdue again.

RÉDONDANCE, ră-don-dâns, *s. f.* redundance, redundancy.

RÉDONDANT, E, ră-don-dân, dânt, *adj.* redundant, superfluous.
[*Rédondant* follows the noun.]

RÉDONDER, ră-don-dâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to be redundant *or* superfluous, to redound; to be overloaded.

REDONNER, rê-dô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to give again, to give over and over, to give back again; to restore, to give.

REDONNER, *v. n.* v. 3, to fall *or* run again into. —, (*mil.*) to charge again, to fall on again. *La pluie redonne de plus belle*, (*fig.*) it falls a raining harder than ever.

REDORER, rê-dô-râ, *v. a.* v. 3 to gild over again, to new-gild *or* to re-gild.

REDORMIR, rê-dôr-mîr, *v. n.* v 12, to sleep again.

REDORTE, *s. f.* (*bl.*) redorte.

REDOUBLÉ, E, *part. de Redoubler*, v. 3. *Pas —*, (*mil.*) double quick time. *Rimes —es*, reduplicate rhymes.

REDOUBLEMENT, rê-dôo-blê-mân, *s. m.* increase, redoubling, increasing. *Fièvre avec des —s*, paroxysm, a more violent fit. — *de joie*, increase of joy; (*gram.*) reduplication.

REDOUBLER, rê-dôo-blâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to redouble, to increase, to reiterate; to increase greatly. —, to new-line, to put a new lining to

REDOUBLER, *v. n.* v. 3, to increase. — *de jambes*, (*fam.*) to mend one's pace.

*RÉDOUL *ou* ROUDON, *s. m.* coriaria, rhus myrtifolia, myrtle-leaved sumach, fovick.

REDOUTABLE, rê-dôo-tâbl, *adj.* formidable, redoubtable.
[*Redoutable* may frequently precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

REDOUTE, rê-dôot, *s. f.* (*fort.*) redoubt; public ball. —, ridotto.

REDOUTÉ, E, *part. de Redouter*, v. 3, redoubted, dreaded, feared.

REDOUTER, rê-dôo-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to dread, to fear. *Se faire —*, to keep people in awe, to make one's self dreaded *or* feared.

RÊDRE, *s. m.* a large sweep-net.

REDRESSEMENT, rê-drès-mân, *s. m.* straightening again, the making straight again.

REDRESSER, rê-drê-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to make straight, to make straight again, to straighten; to set upright. — *la tête*, to hold up one's head. — *les peaux*, (in skin-dressing) to stretch the hides. —, to set up again, to set upright again. — *un vaisseau*, to right a ship. —, to put in the right way, to put right; (little used in this sense.) —, (*fig.*) to correct, to reform, to rectify, to set to rights again. — *les griefs*, to redress grievances, to reform abuses. — *les torts*, (*fam. et iron.*) to redress grievances. —, (*fam.*) to overreach, to nick. —, (*iron.*) to put *or* set to rights.

SE REDRESSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to become straight again; to get up again; to stand *or* sit straight *or* upright, to hold one's self straight *or* upright; to trick up one's self.

REDRESSEUR, rê-drê-sêur, *s. m.* (*old*) avenger, —, a cheat, a taker-in; (*obs.*) —, (*arts*) stretcher, a straightener.

REDRESSOIR, *s. m.* planisher.

RÉDUCTIBLE, ră-dûk-tîbl, *adj.* reducible. *Le marc est — en onces*, the mark is reducible to ounces. —, (*jur.*) reducible.

(*chir.*) reducible, that may be reduced.

RÉDUCTI-F, VE, rà-dûk-tif, tiv, *adj.* having the power to reduce, reductive.

RÉDUCTION, rà-dûk-sion, *s. f.* reduction. *Par —*, reductively. *La — d'une ville*, the reduction of a town. *La — d'un plan, etc.* the reduction of a plan, etc. —, (*logic, arith. et algeb.*) reduction; (*chirurg.*) reduction, reposition; (*metal.*) reduction, reduct, redux.

RÉDUIRE, rà-dûir, *v. a.* v. 63, to reduce, to drive; to compel, to oblige. — *quelqu'un au petit pied*, (*fam.*) to reduce one to straits. —, to subdue, to subjugate, to bring under subjection. — *sous* ou *à*, to reduce to, to bring under subjection to, to subject to. — *un cheval*, to break a horse. — *en poudre*, to reduce to *or* into powder, to grind to powder. *Il l'a réduit en poudre*, (*fig.*) he has nonplussed him. *On l'a réduit en poudre*, (*fig.*) it has been cut to pieces. — *les sous en livres*, to reduce sous into livres. — *en charbon*, to char; (*chir.*) to reduce (a fracture, etc.); (*chim.*) to reduce. — *en art, en méthode*, to reduce into art, method. —, to reduce *or* lower (the price); to reduce (a fine), to mitigate (a punishment); to sum up (one's opinion); to abridge (a history). — *en petit un plan*, to reduce a plan.

SE RÉDUIRE, *v. r.* v. 63, to be reduced; to reduce one's self; to be subdued, *or* brought under. *Ce sirop se réduit*, this syrup is reduced. SE —, to come, to amount, to end. *Tous ses projets se sont réduits à rien*, all his projects came to nothing, ended in nothing.

RÉDUIT, rà-dûi, retreat, habitation; rendezvous. *Sale —*, a filthy habitation, a dirty lodging *or* dwelling. —, (*fort.*) reduit, reduct, redoubt.

RÉDUIT, E, *part. de Reduire*, v. 63, reduced, compelled, etc. *Mais le voilà —*, but now he is greatly reduced.

RÉDUPLICATI-F, VE, rà-dû-pli-kà-tif, tiv, *adj. et subst.* (*gram.*) reduplicative.

RÉDUPLICATION, rà-dû-pli-kà-sion, *s. f.* (*Greek gram.*) reduplication.

*REDUVINES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) division of hemiptera.

RÉÉDIFICATION, rà-à-di-fi-kà-sion, *s. f.* rebuilding.

RÉÉDIFIER, rà-à-di-fiá, *v. a.* v. 3, to build again, to rebuild.

RÉEL, LE, rà-él, *adj.* real, true. *L'aventure est —le*, the adventure is true, it is a real adventure. *Il est — et effectif*, he is as good as the bank *or* as his word. *Action —le*, (*jur.*) real action. *Saisie —le*, real distress. *Offres —les*, real offers. *Taille —le*, land-tax. *Saisir réellement*, to distress an estate, etc.

[*Réel* follows the noun.]

RÉÉLECTION, rà-à-lèk-sion, *s. f.* re-election.

RÉÉLIRE, *v. a.* v. 54, to re-elect, to elect again.

RÉÉLLEMENT, rà-él-mân, *adv.* really; (*fam.*) really, indeed.

[*Réellement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

RÉENGENDRER, rà-ân-zân-drà, *v. a.* v. 3, (*régénérer est plus usité*) to regenerate.

RÉER, rà-à, *v. n.* v. 3, to croyn (like a stag).

RÉEXAMINER, *v. a.* v. 3, to re-examine.

RÉEXPORTATION, rà-èks-pôr-tà-sion, *s. f.* re-exportation.

RÉEXPORTER, rà-èks-pôr-tà, *v. a.* v. 3, to re-export.

REFÂCHER, rè-fà-shà, *v. a.* v. 3, to vex again, to anger again.

SE REFÂCHER, *v. n.* v. 3, to grow angry or vexed again; to vex *or* anger each other again.

REFAÇONNER, rè-fà-sô-nà, *v. a.* v. 3, *et, redupl.* to form again, to do *or* make again, to fashion again.

RÉFACTION, *s. f.* (*com.*) abatement; compensation.

REFAILLIR, *v. n.* v. 3, to fail again.

RÉFAIRE, rè-fèr, *v. a.* v. 51, to do again, to do over again, to remake. — *le voyage d'Italie*, to travel again into Italy. —, to mend, to repair. — *de la viande*, (*cuis.*) to parboil meat. —, to begin again, to begin anew, to recommence. —, (at cards) to deal again. —, to recover, to refresh (a sick person).

SE REFAIRE, *v. r.* v. 51, to recover, to pick up one's crumbs again. *Commencer à —*, (*fam.*) to begin to recover *or* make up one's losses.

REFAISAGE *des peaux*, *s. m.* double tanning of the hides.

REFAIT, rè-fè, *s. m.* a drawn game. —, new horns (of a stag).

REFAIT, E, *part. de Refaire*, v. 51; done again, etc.; squared (timber) prepared for use; twice laid (cordage *or* stuff). *Un gueux —*, an upstart, a churl grown rich. *C'est un cheval —*, it is an amended horse, a made horse.

REFAUCHER, *v. a.* v. 3, to mow again.

RÉFECTION, rà-fèk-sion, *s. f.* (*jur.*) repair, repairing. —, (term of cloister) refection, meal, repast.

RÉFECTOIRE, rà-fèk-twàr, *s. m.* refectory, hall *or* dining-room.

RÉFECTORI-ER, ÈRE, *s. m. et f.* steward.

REFEND, rè-fân, *s. m. Mur de —*, partition-wall. *Bois de —*, quartered timber. *Pierre de —*, corner-stone. —, a plank from which a piece has been cut. REFENDS, indented lines (on a building).

REFENDRE, rè-fândr, *v. a.* v. 6, to cleave *or* split again, to cut. —, (*arts*) to quarter (timber), to saw (stone into slabs), to saw *or* cut lengthwise.

RÉFÉRÉ, rà-fà-rà, *s. m.* (*jur.*) report.

RÉFÉRENDAIRE, rà-fà-rân-dèr, *s. m.* referendary. *Grand —*, keeper of the seals. *Grand — de la chambre des pairs*, grand referendary of the house of peers, keeper of the house of lords. *Conseillers —s, à la cour des comptes*, auditors of the court of accounts. *Tiers —*, a referee.

RÉFÉRER, rà-fà-rà, *v. a.* v. 77, to refer, to carry over, to ascribe. — *la gloire à Dieu*, to ascribe the glory to God. RÉFÉRER *le choix à quelqu'un*, to refer the option to one, to submit to his choice. RÉFÉRER *le serment à quelqu'un*, (*jur.*) to refer it to a man's oath.

RÉFÉRER, *v. n.* v. 77, (*jur.*) to report, to make a report. *Il faut en — à la chambre*, it must be reported to the house.

SE RÉFÉRER, *v. r.* v. 77, to refer, to have a reference; to refer to, to leave it to.

REFERMER, rè-fèr-mà, *v. a.* v. 3, to shut again, to reclose. — *une plaie*, (*chir.*) to close up a wound.

SE REFERMER, *v. r.* v. 3, to close again.

RÉFERRER, rè-fè-rà, *un cheval*, *v. a.* v. 3, to new-shoe a horse.

REFÊTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to re-establish the feast (of a saint).

REFEUILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*carp.*) to make a double-lapping rabbet.

REFEUILLETER, *v. a.* v. 76, to turn over again, to turn over and over (the leaves of a book); to read again cursorily, to run over again (a book, etc.)

RÉFEUILLURE, *s. f.* a double-lapping rabbet.

REFICHER, rè-fi-shà, *v. a.* v. 3, to thrust *or* stick in again, to drive in again.

REFIGER, *v. n.* v. 79, SE REFIGER, *v. r.* v. 79, to congeal again.

REFIN, *s. m.* the finest wool.

REFIXER, *v. a.* v. 3, to fix again.

REFLATTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to flatter again.

RÉFLÉCHI, E, rà-flà-shi, *part. de Réfléchir*, v. 4, reflected. *Le son —*, sound reflected, *or* echoed. *Verbes —s*, réflected verbs.

RÉFLÉCHI, E, *adj.* deliberate, premeditated. *Crime —*, premeditated crime. *Personne —e*, considerate, deliberate, reflecting, thinking person. RÉFLÉCHI, E, (*bot.*) reflectent, reflex.

[*Réfléchi* follows the noun.]

RÉFLÉCHIR, rà-flà-shir, *v. n.* v. 4, to reflect upon, to consider *or* think of.

RÉFLÉCHIR, *v. a.* v. 4, to reflect, —, to reverberate. *Les miroirs réfléchissent*, looking-glasses reflect. —, (*fig.*) to reflect.

RÉFLÉCHIR, *v. n.* v. 4, to be re-

flected *or* thrown back; (*fig.*) to rebound.

RÉFLÉCHISSANT, *adj. v.* reflecting.

RÉFLÉCHISSEMENT, ré-flâ-shîs-mân, *s. m.* reflexion, reverberation (of light, etc.)

RÉFLECTEUR, ré-flèk-têur, *s. m.* reflector.

RÉFLECTEUR, *adj.* reflecting.

REFLET, ré-flè, *s. m.* reflection, reflex, the reflexes (of a picture); (*fig.*) reflection.

RÉFLÉTER, ré-flâ-tâ, *v. a.* v. 77, to reflect *or* throw the light *or* colour on a neighbouring object.

REFLEURET, *s. m.* second Spanish wool.

REFLEURIR, ré-flêu-rîr, *v. n.* v. 4, to blossom again, to blow again, to flower again; to flourish again, to reflourish, to revive.

RÉFLEXE, *adj. Vision —*, reflex vision.

RÉFLEXIBILITÉ, ré-flèk-si-bi-li-tâ, *s. f.* (*phys.*) reflexibility.

RÉFLEXIBLE, ré-flèk-sîbl, *adj.* reflexible.

RÉFLEXI-F, VE, *adj.* reflecting.

RÉFLEXION, ré-flèk-sion, *s. f.* reflection. *Angle de —*, angle of reflection; (*fig.*) reflection, consideration, observation. *Sans —*, (*adv.*) unreflectingly, inconsiderately, without thinking; unthinkingly, without reflection; instinctively. *Un homme de —*, a considerate, thinking man. *Toute — faite*, all things considered.

REFLUER, ré-flû-â, *v. n.* v. 81, to reflow, to flow back, to ebb, to run back; to overflow; (*fig.*) to flow *or* rush.

REFLUX, *s. m.* reflux, ebb, ebbing; (*fig.*) reflux, ebb, change, vicissitude.

REFONDER *les dépens*, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to refund *or* pay back the charges *or* costs.

REFONDRE, *v. a.* v. 6, to melt again, to re-melt; to new-cast, to cast again, to new-mould. — *la monnaie*, to new-coin the money, to melt down the old coin. REFONDRE, (*fig.*) to reform, to new-model, to new mould, to change. *Vous ne le refondrez pas*, you cannot reform him. REFONDRE *un vaisseau*, to rebuild *or* repair a ship thoroughly.

REFONTE, ré-font, *s. f.* re-coinage, the new-coining; (*fig.*) new-modelling; (*mar.*) a thorough repair.

REFORGER, ré-fôr-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to new-forge, to new-hammer and forge. *Se —*, to be new forged.

RÉFORMABLE, ré-fôr-mâbl, *adj.* that can *or* ought to be reformed.

RÉFORMATEUR, ré-fôr-mâ-têur, *s. m.* RÉFORMATRICE, *s. f.* reformer.

RÉFORMATION, ré-fôr-mâ-sion, *s. f.* reformation, reforming, reform, redress. *La — des monnaies*, alteration of the coin; (*theol.*) reformation.

RÉFORME, ré-fôrm, *s. f.* reform, reformation. *Vivre dans une —*, to lead a regular, sober *or* strict life; (*theol.*) reformation. RÉFORME *de gens de guerre*, disbanding part of the army. *Traitement de —*, half-pay. *Être en —*, to be on half-pay. RÉFORME *ou* CONGÉ DE RÉFORME, (*mil.*) discharge. *Les —s du régiment*, the rejected *or* refuse horses of the regiment. —, reform, reduction. *Il a fait une grande — dans sa maison*, he has retrenched a great part of his household.

RÉFORMÉ, E, ré-fôr-mâ, *part. de Réformer*, v. 3, reformed. *La religion —e*, the protestant religion. *Les —s*, the calvinists *or* protestants. *Un officier —*, a half-pay officer.

RÉFORMÉ, *s. m.* puritan, methodist. RÉFORMÉS, reformists.

RÉFORMER, ré-fôr-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to reform, to mend, to improve; to rectify, to correct. — *un écrit*, to correct a writing. — *ses mœurs*, to reform one's manners, to reform (abuses, etc.), to reduce (one's servants), to retrench (one's expenses). — *les monnaies*, to alter the coin. RÉFORMER *des troupes*, to reform *or* disband part of an army, to discharge troops. — *un officier*, to put an officer on half-pay. — *un soldat*, to discharge a soldier. — *des chevaux*, to reject horses, to sell them. — *une chose* to throw by, to sell, to get rid of. SE RÉFORMER, *v. r.* v. 3, to reform, to mend, to be reformed, to be reclaimed.

RÉFORMER, ré-fôr-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mil.*) to re-form, to form again, to new-form.

SE RÉFORMER, *v. r.* v. 3, to form again; (*mil.*) to form again, to re-form.

RÉFORMISTES, *s. m. pl.* (political) reformers.

REFORTIFIER, ré-fôr-ti-flâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to new-fortify, to fortify again.

RÉFOUETTER, ré-fwè-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to whip, *or* scourge again.

REFOUILLER, ré-fôo-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to take up again, to dig again, to search again.

REFOULEMENT, *s. m.* the stemming *or* driving back (of the waters), the ebbing (tide), the milling *or* fulling (of a stuff), the treading (of the grapes), the trampling (of a skin), the ramming (of a gun); (*fig.*) the driving back (of an army, etc.)

REFOULER, ré-fôo-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to full *or* mill again, to stamp again, to tread again (the grapes). — *la marée*, to go against tide, to stem the tide (in sailing). — *une peau*, to trample a skin, to tread it. —, (*artil.*) to ram down a cannon-ball. —, to drive back (the waters). *Il refoula ces hordes*, (*fig.*) he drove BACK these hordes.

REFOULER, *v. n.* v. 3, to ebb. *La mer refoule*, the tide ebbs, the water falls. —, to fall back.

REFOULOIR, ré-fôol-wâr, *s. m.* (*artil.*) rammer.

REFOURBIR, ré-fôor-bîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to new-furbish, to furbish again.

REFOURNIR, ré-fôor-nîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to furnish, to provide *or* supply again, to new-stock.

RÉFRACTAIRE, ré-frâk-tèr, *adj.* refractory, stubborn, obstinate, froward, rebellious, disobedient. *Mine —*, (*metallurg.*) refractory ore.

RÉFRACTAIRE, *s. m.* a refractory conscript.

RÉFRACTER, ré-frâk-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*phys.*) to refract.

SE RÉFRACTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be refracted.

RÉFRACTI-F, VE, ré-frâk-tîf, tîv, *adj.* (*phys.*) refractive.

RÉFRACTION, ré-frâk-sion, *s. f.* (*opt.*) refraction.

RÉFRACTOIRE, *s. f.* (*opt. et astr.*) refractory curve.

REFRAIN, ré-frin, *s. m.* the burden (of a song); ritornello; (*fig.*) burden, strain, song; (*mar.*) rolling of the waves, continual tossing of the sea; the repeated dashing and breaking of the sea against rocks, etc.

SE REFRANCHIR, *v. r.* v. 4, (*mar.*) to be freed by the pumps.

RÉFRANGIBILITÉ, ré-frân-zi-bi-li-tâ, *s. f.* (*phys.*) refrangibility.

RÉFRANGIBLE, ré-frân-zibl, *adj.* refrangible.

REFRAPPER, ré-frâ-pâ, *v. a.* v 3, to strike again, to knock again. — *la monnaie*, to new-stamp *or* stamp again the coin.

REFRAYER, ré-frè-yâ, *v. a.* v. 80, (in pottery), to polish *or* smooth.

REFRÉNER, ré-frâ-nâ, *v. a.* v. 77, to refrain, to restrain; to curb; to repress, to bridle (desires, etc.)

*RÉFRIGÉRANT, E, ré-frî-zâ-rân, rânt, *adj.* (*chim.*) refrigerant, refrigerative; (*med.*) cooling, refrigerative, refrigerant.

*RÉFRIGÉRANT, *s. m.* (*chim.*) the cooler; (*med.*) refrigerant, cooler; a cooling medicine, potion, etc.

*RÉFRIGÉRATI-F, VE, ré-frî-zâ-râ-tîf, tîv, *adj.* (*med.*) refrigerative, refrigeratory, cooling.

*RÉFRIGÉRATIF, *s. m.* (*med.*) refrigerant, cooler, a cooling medicine.

*RÉFRIGÉRATION, ré-frî-zâ-râ-sion, *s. f.* (*chim.*) refrigeration, cooling.

RÉFRIGÉRATOIRE, *adj.* refrigerative.

RÉFRINGENT, E, ré-frin-zân zânt, *adj.* (*phys.*) refracting.

REFRIRE, ré-frîr, *v. a.* v. 52, to fry again.

RÉFRISER, ré-frî-zâ, *v. a.* v 3, to curl again, to frizzle again.

REFROGNEMENT, ré-frôgnmân, RENFROGNEMENT, *s. m.* frowning, a sour, crabbed, dogged, sullen look *or* countenance

a bending *or* knitting of one's brows.

SE REFROGNER, sé-ré-frô-nlå, SE REFROGNER *le visage*; *v. r.* v. 3, to frown *or* knit one's brows, to put on a sour look *or* grim countenance, to scowl, to lower. *Un refrogné*, a grim-faced man, a sulky fellow.

REFROID, *s. m.* *Mettre les cuirs en* —, to air the hides, to stretch hides.

REFROIDIR, ré-frwå-dîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to cool, to make cool, to chill.

REFROIDIR, *v. n.* v. 4, SE REFROIDIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to cool, to grow cold *or* cool; (*fig.*) to be cold, to cool, to damp, to slacken, to lessen, to abate, to relax.

REFROIDISSEMENT, ré-frwå-dîs-mân, *s. m.* cooling, coolness, coldness, relenting; (*fig.*) coolness, coldness, cooling. —, obstructed perspiration, indisposition caused by a sudden obstruction of the perspiration; (*vet.*) cold.

REFROTTER, ré-frô-tå, *v. a.* v. 3, to rub again.

REFUGE, ré-fûz, *s. m.* refuge, shelter; (*fig.*) *Vous êtes mon* —, you are my refuge. MAISON DE REFUGE, asylum. REFUGE, Magdalen hospital; (*fig.*) resource, retreat.

RÉFUGIÉ, E, *s. m. et f.* refugee, fugitive.

SE RÉFUGIER, sé-rå-fû-zlå, *v. r.* v. 3, to fly to a place *or* to one for refuge *or* shelter, to take refuge, to retire.

REFUIR, *v. n.* v. 14, (in hunting) to double.

REFUITE, ré-fûlt, *s. f.* run; shift *or* doubling of a stag; shuffling.

REFUS, ré-fû, *s. m.* refusal, denial. *Cela n'est pas de* —, (*fam.*) that is not to be refused. —, refuse, a thing refused by others. *Un cerf de* —, a staggard. *Ce pieu de pilotis, est en* —, the stake refuses (won't go deeper).

REFUSABLE, *adj.* refusable.

REFUSER, ré-fû-zå, *v. a.* v. 3, to refuse. — *des présents*, to refuse gifts. REFUSER *à quelqu'un*, to refuse *or* to deny a person; (*fig.*) to refuse, to deny, to withhold. REFUSER *la porte à quelqu'un*, to deny one admittance. *Ce cheval refuse*, this horse refuses. *L'ennemi refusait sa droite*, the enemy avoided bringing his right into action. SE REFUSER *quelque chose*, to deny one's self a thing, to deprive *or* abridge one's self of it, to grudge one's self a thing. SE REFUSER *à une chose*, to refuse, to object to, to shun, to avoid, to withstand, to resist. *Il est impossible de se — à la force de ses raisons*, it is impossible to withstand the force of his arguments. *Il refuse ses meilleurs amis*, he resists his best friends. *Le temps se refuse à cela*, the weather will not permit it.

[*Refuser* governs *de* and the infin.: *il a refusé de marcher, etc.* In the phrase: *il lui a refusé à dîner, à déjeuner, à manger: dîner, déjeuner*, are not real infinitives, but mean *de quoi dîner, de quoi déjeuner.*]

REFUSER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to scant. *Le vent refuse*, the wind scants.

REFUSEUR, *s. m.* refuser. *A beau demandeur beau* —, shameful craving must have a shameful nay. (Used in this phrase only.)

RÉFUSION *de dépense*, *s. f.* (*jur.*) refunding *or* paying back the charges *or* costs.

RÉFUTABLE, ré-fû-tå-bl, *adj.* refutable.

RÉFUTATEUR, *s. m.* refuter.

RÉFUTATION, ré-fû-tå-slon, *s. f.* refutation, confutation.

RÉFUTER, ré-fû-tå, *v. a.* v. 3, to refute (a thing), to confute (a person).

REGAGNER, ré-gå-nlå, *v. a.* v. 3, to get again, to win back, to recover, to regain, to retrieve. — *le dessus*, to get the upper hand again. — *le dessus du vent* ou — *le vent sur l'ennemi*, (*mar.*) to get the weather-gage of the enemy. — *le dessus du vent*, (*fig. et fam.*) to get one's head above water. — *quelqu'un*, to be again upon good terms with one; to gain him over to a party. —, to rejoin, to reach, to get back to; to return to. — *le chemin*, to get into *or* return to the way one had left. — *le logis*, to return home, to trudge back.

REGAILLARDIR. *V.* RAGAILLARDIR.

REGAIN, ré-gin, *s. m.* aftermath, lattermath; (*fig.*) after-youth, revival of youth.

RÉGAL, rå-gål, *s. m.* feast, entertainment, regale, treat, pleasure; divertisement, entertainment. *Envoyer un — de vin*, to send a present of wine; (*fig.*) a great pleasure.

RÉGALADE, *s. f.* (*fam.*): *Boire à la* —, to gulp down. —, a brisk and cheerful fire.

RÉGALANT, E, *adj.* (*fam.*) amusing, pleasant.

RÉGALE, rå-gål, *s. m.* (organ stop) regal, rigols.

RÉGALE, *s. f.* regale, a right belonging formerly to the kings of France of enjoying the revenues of vacant bishoprics. *Bénéfice qui vaque en* —, a living vacant during the vacancy of a bishop's see.

*RÉGALE, *adj. f.* (in this only): *Eau* —, aqua regalis, aqua regia.

RÉGALEMENT, rå-gål-mân, *s. m.* assessment; levelling, laying even.

RÉGALER, rå-gå-lå, *v. a.* v. 3, to regale, to treat, to feast, to entertain. *On régala l'ambassadeur d'une épée*, the ambassador was presented with a sword. —, to assess; (*arch.*) to level, to lay *or* make even. RÉGALER *les cendres, le fumier*, to spread the ashes, the dung.

SE RÉGALER, *v. r.* v. 3, to feast, to entertain *or* treat one another; to feast *or* regale one's self; to enjoy one's self.

RÉGALEUR, *s. m.* spreader (of earth).

RÉGALIEN, rå-gå-llén, *adj. m.* (used only in this): *Droit* —, royal prerogative, the king's right, regale.

RÉGALISTE, rå-gå-llst, *s.m.* the incumbent of a living by virtue of the king's gift and prerogative of regale.

REGARD, ré-gàr, *s. m.* look. — *tendre*, a tender look. *Avoir le* — *fixe*, to have a fixed look, to stare. —, gaze, stare; a look, glance of the eye. — *perçant*, a piercing glance. REGARDS, looks, countenance, aspect. *Adoucir ses* —, to soften one's countenance. REGARDS, eyes. *Fixer les* —*s de quelqu'un*, to attract the eyes of some one, to catch the eyes of some one. REGARDS, attention, notice. *Indigne de vos* —*s*, not worth your notice. —, two pictures that look at one another. —, (*astrol.*) aspect. —, an opening in an aqueduct.

AU REGARD, *loc. adv.* in comparison to, with respect to. (Old.) POUR MON REGARD, as to me, as far as I am concerned.

EN REGARD, *loc. adv.* opposite, (said of a text and its translation.)

REGARDANT, ré-gâr-dân, *s. m.* a looker on, a spectator.

REGARDANT, E, *adj.* too strict, too severe, too saving, near, niggardly; (*bl.*) regardant.

REGARDER, ré-gâr-då, *v. a.* v. 3, to look at *or* on, to look. —, (*poet*) to behold, to look at *or* upon, to look. — *d'une œil curieux, en cachette*, ou *en courant*, to peep, to peep at. — *de près*, to be short-sighted. — *quelqu'un en pitié*, to look at one with a pitiful eye *or* with contempt. — *quelqu'un de haut en bas*, to look down upon one with contempt. —, (*fig.*) to face, to front, to be opposite to, to look to *or* into. *Ma chambre regarde sur le jardin*, my room overlooks the garden. —, to consider, to mind, to look to, to take heed, to have a care. *Regardez-y bien*, look well to it, take heed. *Il ne faut pas* —, *y* — *après lui*, he wants no looking after; he is careful enough of himself. — *de près à quelque chose*, to look narrowly *or* nicely into things; to be too nice, too close, *or* too near. REGARDER À, to regard, to consider, to mind. REGARDER *comme*, to look upon as, to consider as, to repute. *Être regardé comme*, to be looked upon as, to be regarded, to be reputed. —, (*fig.*) to look at; to regard, to concern. *Cela vous regarde*, that concerns *or* regards

you, that's your business, your affair. *Si un tel meurt, sa charge me regarde*, if such a one dies, I stand fair for his place *or* employment.

SE RÉGARDER, *v. r.* v. 3, to look at one's self, to look at each other, at one another, to consider one's self as, to look upon one's self as, to consider one another as, to look upon each other as, to be looked upon; to be opposite to each other, to face each other, to front each other, to be in front of each other.

RÉGARNIR, rè-gär-nîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to furnish again (a house); to new-trim (a gown).

RÉGATE, *s. f.* regatta; a boat-race on the great canal of Venice.

RÉGAYER, *v. a.* v. 80, to comb hemp.

RÉGAYOIR, *s. m.* hemp-comb.

RÉGAYURE, *s. f.* refuse of hemp.

RÉGELER, rè-zè-lâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 76, to freeze again.

RÉGENCE, rà-zâns, *s. f.* regency; mastership.

RÉGÉNÉRAT-EUR, RICE, rà-zà-nà-râ-têur, trîs, *subst.* regenerator.

RÉGÉNÉRATEUR, *adj.* regenerating.

RÉGÉNÉRATION, rà-zà-nà-rà-sion, *s. f.* reproduction, growing again; regeneration, reformation, new-birth.

RÉGÉNÉRER, rà-zà-nà-râ, *v. a.* v. 77, to regenerate.

SE RÉGÉNÉRER, *v. r.* v. 77, to grow again; to be regenerated, to be reformed.

RÉGENT, E, rà-zân, zânt, *adj. et subst.* regent.

RÉGENT, *s. m.* regent, professor, teacher, schoolmaster. — *de la banque de France*, director.

RÉGENTER, rà-zân-tâ, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to teach, to be a schoolmaster; (*fig.*) to domineer, to rule, to lord it over.

REGERMER, rè-zèr-mâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to bud *or* bourgeon again, to grow again, to sprout again.

RÉGI, E, *part. de Régir*, v. 4, governed, etc.

RÉGICIDE, rà-zî-sîd, *s. m. et adj.* regicide.

RÉGIE, rà-zî, *s. f.* administration, management. *Mettre des biens en* —, to put property in trust. —, commissioners of excise duties, directors of the taxes; excise office; excise officers. *La — des tabacs*, the directors of the tobacco duties.

REGIMBEMENT, rè-zinb-mân, *s. m.* kicking.

REGIMBER, rè-zin-bâ, *v. n*, v. 3, to kick, to wince.

RÉGIME, rà-zim, *s. m.* regimen. —, diet. —, rule, government, form of government; administration, discipline. — *pénitentiaire*, penitentiary discipline. *Le — du couvent*, the rule of the convent; (*jur.*) rule, law. — *dotal*, dotal law. — *communal* ou *de la communauté*, the law of community; (*gram.*) regimen, objective case. *Un — de dattes, de figues, etc.*, a branch well clothed with fruit.

RÉGIMENT, rà-zî-mân, *s. m.* regiment; (*fig.*) a whole regiment, a whole troop.

RÉGIMENTAIRE, *adj.* regimental. (Used chiefly in this): *École* —, regimental school.

REGINGLETTE, rè-zin-glèt, *s. f.* (provincial term used by La Fontaine,) a bird-trap, gin, snare.

RÉGION, rà-zion, *s. f.* region (of the earth); (*phys.*) region (of the atmosphere); (*anat.*) region, seat; (*fig.*) region (of philosophy).

RÉGIONE, (è), *loc. adv.* (in printing,) è regione.

RÉGIR, rà-zîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to govern, to rule. —, to administer, to manage, to conduct; (*gram.*) to govern.

RÉGISSEUR, rà-zî-sêur, *s. m.* administrator (of a domain), the manager (of a theatre).

REGISTRAIRE, *s. m.* keeper of the registers, registrar,

REGISTRATA, (*jur.*) registrata.

REGISTRATEUR, *s.m.* registrar.

REGISTRE, rè-zîstr, *s. m.* register, record. *Les —s du conseil*, the records of the council. *Les —s d'un marchand*, a shopkeeper's ledger. *Le — des mariages, etc.* the register of marriages. *Charger un* —, to book, to set in the book. *Vaisseau de* —, a Spanish register ship. —, key, ruler (of an organ), ruler, backquills (of a harpsichord). *—, (*chim.*) register (of a furnace). —, (in printing,) register.

REGISTRER, rè-zîs-trâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to register, to enrol, to record.

REGÎTRE, REGÎTRER. *V.* REGISTRE, REGISTRER.

RÈGLE, règl, *s. f.* ruler. — *de bois*, wooden ruler. — *de foi*, rule of faith. —, (*fig.*) rule, order, regularity, method, pattern, model, example. *Il est de — que.....*, it is the rule that...., it is usual. *Être en* —, *se mettre en* —, to be in due form *or* order, to be regular; to have observed all the necessary forms; to put one's self in form. *Un procès en* —, a lawsuit in due form. *Une affaire en* —, a regular fight, a regular duel. *Un repas en* —, a dinner of ceremony, a regular dinner. *Une folie, une friponnerie dans toutes les —s*, a regular folly, cheat. *Dans la* —, *en bonne* —, according to rule, according to strict rule. —, rule. *Les —s de l'art*, the rules of the art; (*arith.*) sum, rule. *Donner une — à faire à un écolier*, to give a scholar a sum to do. *RÈGLES, the menses *or* monthly terms, courses.

RÉGLÉ, E, rà-glâ, *adj. et part. de Régler*, v. 77, ruled. —, regulated, ordered, governed. *Horloge bien —e*, a clock well regulated. *Une maison bien —e*, a well-regulated house. —, orderly, sober, moderate, regular. *Homme* —, an orderly, sober man. —, exact, punctual, regular. —, set, certain, fixed. *À des heures —es*, at certain hours. *Il tient un ordinaire* —, he keeps a good table, a regular table. *Prix* —, a settled price. *Il a le pouls* —, his pulse is good, is regular. *Troupes —es*, regular troops. *Vent* —, a trade-wind. *Visites —es*, regular visits.

RÈGLEMENT, rè-glè-mân, *s.m.* regulation. — *de police*, police regulation. —, rule, by-laws, standing order, order. *Vous manquez au* —, you break the rules. —, settlement, settlement (of boundaries), settlement (of an account). *Un — de vie*, rules of life. — *de juges*, decision as to the competency of a tribunal *or* court.

RÈGLÉMENT, rè-glâ-mân, *adv.* regularly, constantly, always.

RÉGLÉMENTAIRE, rà-glâ-mân-tèr, *adj.* regulation; that relates *or* belongs to regulation. *Administration* —, an administration fond of multiplying regulations.

RÈGLEMENTER, rà-glè-mân-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to multiply regulations, to be over-fond of making regulations.

RÈGLER, rà-glâ, *v. a.* v. 77, to rule. — *du papier*, to rule paper. —, to regulate (one's life), to square (one's actions), to regulate *or* square (one's expenses). —, to regulate, to order. — *ses affaires*, to regulate *or* settle one's affairs. — *une pendule*, to regulate a clock, to set a clock right. *Ma montre règle le soleil*, my watch corrects the sun. —, to determine, to decide, to settle. — *le mémoire d'un ouvrier*, to examine a tradesman's bill. — *les parties à écrire et produire*, (*jur.*) to give a rule in a cause.

SE RÉGLER *sur quelqu'un*, *v. r.* v. 77, to imitate, to follow the example of, to be guided by the example of some one. SE RÉGLER *sur quelque chose*, to be guided by, to be ruled by. SE RÉGLER, to imitate each other, to be guided by each other's example; to be regulated. *Une pendule se règle*, a clock is regulated.

RÉGLET, rà-glè, *s. m.* (in printing *filet* is more used,) rule. *Double* —, a double rule. —, marker (of a book); (*arch.*) small fillet.

RÉGLETTE, *s. f.* (in printing,) reglet; composing rule.

RÉGLEUR, *s. m.* RÉGLEUSE, *s. f.* ruler.

*RÉGLISSE, rà-glîs, *s. f.* licorice *or* liquorice. *Du jus de* —, Spanish liquorice *or* juice. — *en bâton* stick liquorice.

RÉGLOIR, *s. m.* ruler, burnisher

fleld, fig, vin: rôbe, rôb, lôrd, môod, hôod, vôs, mon: bûse, bût, brun.

RÈGLURE, *s. f.* ruling, drawing of lines.

*REGMATE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) regma.

RÉGNANT, E, rè-niân, niânt, *adj. v.* reigning (king), the reigning, the prevailing (taste).

[*Régnant* follows the noun.]

RÈGNE, règn, *s. m.* reign. — *glorieux*, a glorious reign. *Être en* —, to be in vogue, in fashion. —, (*phys.*) kingdom. — *animal, végétal et minéral*, animal, vegetable, and mineral kingdom. —, tiara, the pope's triple crown; crowns.

RÉGNER, rè-niâ, *v. n.* v. 77, to reign, to rule; (*fig.*) to reign, to govern, to rule, to bear sway, to have the upper hand. —, to prevail. *Le vent qui règne*, the prevalent wind. *La maladie qui règne*, the prevailing *or* raging disorder; (*fig.*) to be in vogue *or* fashion. —, to reach *or* run along. *Une corniche règne autour d'une chambre*, a cornice goes *or* runs all round a room.

RÉGNICOLE, règ-ni-kôl, *s. m. et f.* (*jur.*) a native *or* inhabitant of a kingdom.

REGONFLEMENT, rè-gon-flè-mân, *s. m.* the swelling of water, when stopt by some obstacle.

REGONFLER, rè-gon-flâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to swell, to overflow.

REGONFLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to swell again; to inflate *or* fill again.

REGORGEMENT, rè-gôrz-mân, *s. m.* overflowing. —, redundancy.

REGORGER, rè-gôr-zâ, *v. n.* v. 79, (said of water, etc.) to overflow, to run over, to run out. *Faire — à quelqu'un*, (*fig.*) to make one render up *or* back, *or* give up. REGORGER DE, (*fig.*) to abound with *or* in; to overflow with; to wallow in. — *de santé*, to have a redundancy of health. *Les magasins regorgent*, the warehouses are overflowing. —, (*fig.*) to be very abundant *or* plentiful.

REGOULÉ, E, *part. de Regouler*, v. 3, surfeited. *J'en suis* —, (*pop.*) I have a surfeit of it.

REGOULER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*pop.*) to snub, to give a sharp *or* crabbed answer. —, to surfeit, to give a surfeit.

REGOURMER, *v. a.* v. 3, to box, to cuff again.

REGOÛTER, rè-gôo-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to taste again.

REGRAT, rè-grâ, *s. m.* (little used,) huckstering, the trade of a huckster; salt shop, huckster's shop; huckstery.

REGRATTER, rè-grâ-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to scratch again, to scrape (a building).

REGRATTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to stand upon trifles; to correct, to criticize; to regrate; to new-vamp.

REGRATTERIE, *s. f.* a huckster's trade, regrating, huckstering; huckstery, small-wares.

REGRATTI-ER, ÈRE, rè-grâ-tiâ, tièr, *s. m. et f.* huckster, huckstress, regrater. — *de livres*, a stall bookseller. —, (*fig.*) haggler, one that stands upon trifles. (Obsolete.)

REGREFFER, rè-grè-fâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to new-graft, to graft again.

REGRÉLAGE, *s. m.* second bleaching (of wax).

REGRÈS, rè-grè, *s. m.* (*jur.*) regress.

REGRET, rè-grè, *s. m.* regret, grief, sorrow, compunction. *Avoir — de faire quelque chose*, to regret to, to be grieved to, to be sorry to (do a thing). *Avoir — d'avoir fait quelque chose*, to regret, to be grieved at, to repent (at having done something). *Avoir — que...*, to regret that, to grieve that, to be sorry that. *Je n'ai pas — à mon argent*, I don't grudge my money. REGRETS, complaints, lamentations, regrets.

À REGRET, *loc. adv.* with regret, with reluctance, grudgingly.

REGRETTABLE, rè-grè-tâbl, *adj.* to be lamented, regretted *or* missed.

[*Regrettable* follows the noun.]

REGRETTER, rè-grè-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to regret, to grieve for, to be sorry for; to repent; to bewail, to lament, to mourn, to miss.

[*Regretter de*, with the infin.; *regretter que*, with the subj. The first takes place when the subject of both propositions is the same: *je regrette de ne plus la voir* (as it were *que je ne la vois plus*); the second when the subject of the second verb is not that of the first: *je regrette qu'il soit parti sitôt.*]

REGROS, *s. m.* coarse bark (for tanning).

REGROSSIR, *v. a.* v. 4, (in engraving) to make thicker, to thicken.

REGUINDER, *v. a.* v. 3, to lift up *or* hoist up again.

REGUINDER, *v. n.* v. 3, (in hawking) to soar again.

RÉGULARISATION, râ-gû-lâ-ri-zâ-sion, *s. f.* putting in order, regulation.

RÉGULARISER, râ-gû-lâ-ri-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to regulate, to make regular, to put in order.

RÉGULARITÉ, râ-gû-lâ-ri-tâ, *s. f.* regularity; discipline (of monks). — monastic character.

RÉGULATEUR, *s. m.* regulator, moderator. *Le — d'une horloge*, pendulum; the balance wheel; regulator of a flatting-mill; director.

RÉGULAT-EUR, RICE, *adj.* regulating. *Force —rice*, regulating force.

RÉGULE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) regulus. — *d'arsenic*, regulus of arsenic.

RÉGULI-ER, ÈRE, râ-gû-liâ, lièr, *adj.* regular. *Un bâtiment* —, a regular building. *Corps —s*, (*math.*) regular *or* platonic bodies. *Verbes —s*, (*gram.*) regular verbs. RÉGULIER, regular, punctual, exact.

[*Régulier* follows the verb.]

RÉGULIER, *s. m.* a regular, a friar, a monk.

RÉGULIÈREMENT, râ-gû-lièr-mân, *adv.* regularly; constantly, punctually.

[*Régulièrement* comes between the auxiliary and the verb.]

*RÉGULIERS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of echinoderma.

*RÉGULIN, *adj.* (*chim.*) metallic.

*RÉGURGITATION, *s. f.* (*med.* regurgitation.

RÉHABILITATION, râ-â-bi-li-tâ-sion, *s. f.* rehabilitation, reinstating, re-establishing one in his former rights and privileges; restoring to one's former rights.

RÉHABILITER, râ-â-bi-li-tâ, *v a.* v. 3, to rehabilitate, to reinstate, to re-establish in one's former rights and privileges; to restore to one's former rights. — *un mariage*, (*anc. jur.*) to rehabilitate a marriage. —, (*fig.*) to re-establish, to reinstate.

SE RÉHABILITER, *v. r.* v. 3, to rehabilitate one's self, to reinstate *or* re-establish one's self.

RÉHABITUER, râ-â-bi-tû-â, *v a.* v. 81, to use *or* habituate one again to a thing.

SE RÉHABITUER, *v. r.* v. 81, to use one's self again to a thing.

REHACHER, rè-hâ-shâ, *v. a.* v 3, to mince again, to mince smaller.

REHANTER, rè-hân-tâ, *v.a.* v. 3, to frequent again.

REHASARDER, rè-hâ-zâr-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to venture again.

REHAUSSÉ, E, *part. et adj* heightened, set off, enriched.

REHAUSSEMENT, rè-hôs-mân, *s. m.* raising, heightening; the raising (of a wall); the increase (of taxes); the raising (the value of the coin).

REHAUSSER, rè-hô-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to raise. — *un plancher*, to raise a floor, to raise (one's courage, the price), to raise (the nominal value of the coin); to heighten, to set off, to enrich; (in painting) to relieve, to set off. —, (*fig.*) to set forth, to extol, to cry up.

REHAUTS, rè-hô, *s. m. pl.* the brightest parts of a picture, the parts that stand out in relief; relievo.

REHEURTER, rè-heur-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to knock, to hit again; to run against a second time.

RÉIMPORTER, râ-in-pôr-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to reimport.

RÉIMPOSER, râ-in-pô-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to reassess; (in printing) to reimpose.

RÉIMPOSITION, râ-in-pô-zi-sion, *s. f.* reassessment, a new assessment; (in printing) reimposing.

RÉIMPRESSION, râ-in-prè-sion *s. f.* reprinting; reimpression reprint.

RÉIMPRIMER, râ-in-pri-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to reprint.

REIMS, *s. m.* (France) Rheims.

REIN, rin, *s. m.* kidney. —*s*, the loins, the reins, the lower part

of the back, the back. *Douleur de —s*, a pain in the loins; the lumbago. *Il a du —, il a de bons reins, les —s forts*, he has a strong back. *Il a les —s forts*, he has a long purse, he is well lined; he is an able *or* substantial man. *Il a eu un tour de —s, on lui a donné un tour de —s*, (*fig. et fam.*) they have put his nose out of joint. LES REINS *d'une voûte*, (*arch.*) the back of a vault.

*REINAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) kidney-shaped.

RÉINCORPORER, *v. a.* v. 3, to reincorporate.

REINE, rèn, *s. f.* queen. *Faire la —*, to act the queen. *REINE, queen (butterfly.) *REINE-DES-PRÉS, *Ulmaire, Petite barbe de chèvre* ou *Vignette*, ulmaria, meadow-sweet. *REINE-DES-SERPENTS, regina serpentum, Brazilian lizard.

REINE-CLAUDE, rèn-clòd, *s. f.* greengage, reine-claude plum.

*REINE-MARGUERITE, *s. f.* queen margaret, China-aster.

REINETTE, rè-nèt, *ou* POMME DE REINETTE, *s. f.* renette, French renette (a sort of apple).

RÉINFECTER, rà-*in*-fèk-tà, *v. a.* v. 3, to infect anew, to taint again.

RÉINSTALLATION, *s. f.* reinstallation.

RÉINSTALLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to reinstal.

REINTÉ, E, rin-tà, *adj.* strong-backed.

RÉINTÉGRANDE, rà-*in*-tà-grând, *s. f.* (*jur.*) a restoring of one to his own, reintegration, re-entry.

RÉINTÉGRATION, rà-*in*-tà-grà-sion, *s. f.* (*jur.*) reintegration.

RÉINTÉGRER, rà-*in*-tà-grà, *v. a.* v. 77, to restore one to his own, to reintegrate, to reinstate. — *quelqu'un dans les prisons*, to send back to prison, to reinstal in prison. *Faire — des meubles*, to cause goods to be returned.

RÉINTERROGER, *v. a.* v. 79, to interrogate again, to cross-examine, to re-examine.

RÉINVITER, *v. a.* v. 3, to invite again, to reinvite.

RÉIS, *s. m. Le reis-effendi*, the reis-effendi.

RÉITÉRATION, rà-i-tà-rà-sion, *s. f.* reiteration, repetition.

RÉITÉRER, rà-i-tà-rà, *v. a.* v. 77, to reiterate, to iterate, to repeat.

RÉITRE, rètr, *s. m.* reister. *C'est un vieux —*, he is an old soldier, an old fox *or* sly cur, an old sly-boots. (Fam.)

REJAILLIR, rè-zà-llr, *v. n.* v. 4, to gush out, to spurt up *or* out, to fly out, to stream, to spring out, of, *or* from. —, (said of light) to be reflected, to be darted, to shoot, to flash; to rebound, to fly back; to fall. —, (*fig.*) to be reflected, to rebound, to shed a reflection; to be reflected upon, to fall upon, to return upon, to redound upon.

REJAILLISSEMENT, rà-zà-llsmân, *s. m.* the gushing out *or* up, the spouting forth, out, *or* up; the springing out, the spurting (of a liquid); the reflection, the shooting *or* flashing (of light); the rebounding, the flying back (of a solid body); the reflection (of glory, shame, etc.)

REJANNER, *v. n.* v. 3, to mimic one's voice, one's tone.

REJAUNIR, rè-zô-nlr, *v. a. et n.* v. 4, to make *or* grow yellow again.

RÉJECTION, *s. f.* rejection.

REJET, rè-zè, *s. m.* (*agr.*) young shoot, spring, sprout, sucker; layer, offset. —, rejection; transfer, transference, carrying to. —, new assessment.

REJETABLE, *adj.* rejectable. [*Rejetable* follows the noun.]

REJETER, rèz-tà, *v. a.* v. 75, to throw again; to drive back, to send back, to throw back; to cast *or* throw up, *or* out; to vomit. *Il faut—l'eau*, you must throw the water. — *un compte*, to carry an account. —, to shoot again, to put forth, to sprout. —, to reject, to refuse; to slight, to set aside. — *bien loin*, to spurn, to despise. REJETER *une taxe sur une ville*, to lay *or* assess a tax a second time. REJETER *la faute sur quelqu'un*, to lay *or* cast the fault upon one, to shuffle it off to another.

REJETON, rèz-ton, *s. m.* young shoot, sucker *or* sprig, twig, sprout; layer, offset. —, (*fig.*) scion, offspring.

REJETONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to pull the suckers. (Little used.)

REJETONNER, *v. n.* v. 3, to sprout, to shoot.

REJOINDRE, rè-zwindr, *v. a.* v. 53, to rejoin, to join again, to join; to bring, put, set, *or* get together again; to bring together; to come to one again, to meet again; to overtake, to come up with again.

SE REJOINDRE, *v. r.* v. 53, to join again, to be joined together again; to meet again, to meet each other again.

RÉJOINTOYER, *v. a.* v. 80, (*arch.*) to joint; (and corruptly among bricklayers) to point.

REJOUER, rè-zôo-à, *v. a. et n.* v. 81, to play again.

RÉJOUI, E, rà-zwi, *adj. s. et part. de Réjouir*, v. 4, jovial, joyous, merry. *Un gros —*, a merry *or* jovial man; a jolly *or* jovial companion. (Pop.)

RÉJOUIR, rà-zwir, *v. a.* v. 4, to rejoice, to gladden, to delight, to give joy, to make glad *or* joyful; to divert, to entertain, to make merry; to comfort, to cheer.

SE RÉJOUIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to be *or* to make merry, to enjoy one's self. SE RÉJOUIR *de quelque chose*, to anticipate pleasure, to promise one's self pleasure. SE RÉJOUIR, to rejoice, to be rejoiced.

RÉJOUISSANCE, rà-zwi-sâns, *s. f.* rejoicing, merry-making. *Cris de —*, shouts of joy, huzzas. —, (at lansquenet,) rejouissance-card; (term of butcher,) log (meat).

RÉJOUISSANT, E, rà-zwi-sân, sânt, *adj. v.* entertaining, pleasing, amusing, gladsome. [*Réjouissant* may precede the noun of things; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

REJOÛTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to just, to tilt again.

*RELÂCHANT, E, *adj.* (*med.*) loosening, opening, laxative; softening, emollient, relaxing.

*RELÂCHANT, *s.m.* an opening medicine, a laxative; an emollient.

RELÂCHE, rè-lâsh, *s. m.* intermission, discontinuance. *Et sans — ayant couru six milles*, and having run six miles full stretch. —, rest, respite, breathing-time. *Son mal ne lui donne point de —*, his pain gives him no rest, no intermission. —, relaxation; suspension of the performances. *Ce soir —*, the theatre is closed for this evening.

RELÂCHE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) a harbour, road, bay *or* any place fit to put into; the act of touching *or* calling at any port; *also* the stay a ship makes in any port.

RELÂCHÉ, E, rè-là-shà, *part. de Relâcher*, v. 3, slackened, released, liberated, yielded, relaxed, etc.

RELÂCHÉ, E, *adj.* loose, remiss, lax. *Discipline —e*, lax discipline.

RELÂCHEMENT, rè-lâsh-mân, *s. m.* slackness, looseness, laxness; slackening, unbending, loosening, relaxing; relaxing (of the nerves); loosening (of the belly); abatement, growing mild; relaxation, diversion, rest, refreshment; remissness, falling off (of labour); decay, falling off (of discipline); laxity (of piety); laxity (of manners); concession, yielding.

RELÂCHER, rè-là-shà, *v. a.* v. 3, to slacken, to loose, to unbend, to relax, to unbrace; to let go, to release, to set at liberty, to liberate; to remit, to yield, to give up, to abate, to forego.

RELÂCHER, *v. n.* v. 3, to abate, to remit, to slacken, to grow slack *or* remiss, to cool, to fall off; (*mar.*) to put into, to stand in for a harbour *or* a road, to sail back, to bear away for, to put into a harbour under the lee. *Faire —*, to beat back.

SE RELÂCHER, *v. r.* to grow *or* become slack *or* loose. *Le temps se relâche*, the weather is growing milder. SE RELÂCHER, to slacken, to grow slack *or* remiss, to abate, to give way, to relax, to fall off. *Il se relâcha sur ce mariage*, he stood off from that match, he declined it. SE RELÂCHER, to forego, to give up. SE RELÂCHER *l'esprit*, to unbend one's mind, to give it *or* to take some relaxation to refresh one's self

RELAIS, rĕ-lè, *s. m.* relay, change horses, relay horses, horses on the road to relieve others; fresh horses, *or* fresh dogs. *Avoir des chevaux de* —, to have a change of horses. *Avoir des habits de* —, to have a change of clothes. *Être de* —, to be idle, to have nothing to do. —, the stage where fresh horses are kept; the relay for hounds. —, (*fort.*) relais, berme. —, ground left dry by the retiring water; (in tapestry-weaving,) stop, relay. *Mettre au* —, (in making verdigris,) to put by.

RELAISSÉ, *adj. m.* (said of a hare,) resting.

RELAISSER, *v. n.* v. 3, (in hunting,) to rest.

RELANCER, rĕ-lân-sā, *v. a.* v. 78, to imprime, to rouse *or* unharbour a deer; to recover a hare. RELANCER *quelqu'un*, (*fam.*) to rouse one, to disturb one, to fetch one out. — *l'ennemi*, to repulse, to beat back the enemy. RELANCER *quelqu'un*, (*fam.*) to fit one with a smart reply, with a smart return.

RELAPS, E, rĕ-lâps, *adj.* relapsed.

RELAPS, *subst.* a relapsed heretic, a relapser; a relapsed sinner.

RÉLARGIR, rā-lâr-zir, *v. a.* v. 4, to widen, to make wider.

RELATER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to relate, to mention.

RELATEUR, *s. m.* relator.

RELATI-F, VE, rĕ-lā-tif, tiv, *adj.* relative.

[*Relatif* follows the noun.]

RELATION, rĕ-lā-sion, *s. f.* relation, reference; relations, connexion, acquaintance, correspondence, business. *Avoir* —, *être en* — *avec quelqu'un*, to be acquainted with one, to keep a correspondence with him. —, account, narration.

RELATIONNAIRE, *s. m.* narrator, relater.

RELATIVEMENT, rĕ-lā-tiv-mân, *adv.* relatively, with relation to.

RELATTER, rĕ-lā-tā, *v. a.* v. 3, to new-lath.

RELAVER, rĕ-lā-vā, *v. a.* v. 3, to wash again.

*RELAXATI-F, VE, rĕ-lāk-sā-tif, tiv, *adj.* (*med.*) laxative.

RELAXATION, rĕ-lāk-sā-sion, *s. f.* (*phys.*) relaxation (of the nerves). —, (*jur. can.*) abatement *or* remission (of canonical punishments). —, (*jur.*) enlargement *or* release (of a prisoner).

RELAXÉ, *adj. m.* relaxed.

RELAXER, rĕ-lāk-sā, *v. a.* v. 3, (*med.*) to relax. —, (*jur.*) to release (a prisoner).

RELAYER, rĕ-lè-yā, *v. a.* v. 80, to relieve. *Des pionniers, — ceux qui travaillaient*, pioneers, to relieve those that were at work.

SE RELAYER, *v. r.* v. 80, to relieve one another.

RELAYER, *v. n.* v. 80, to take fresh horses, to change horses.

RELÉGATION, rĕ-lā-gā-sion, *s. f.* (*jur.*) relegation, banishment.

RELÉGUÉ, *s. m.* pension. (Obs.)

RELÉGUER, rĕ-lā-gā, *v. a.* v. 77, to relegate, to banish. —, to send off, to consign.

SE RELÉGUER, *v. r.* v. 77, to shut one's self up in, to confine one's self to; to be consigned *or* banished. *Les romans se relèguent à la cuisine*, novels are consigned to the kitchen.

RELENT, rĕ-lân, *s. m.* a fusty *or* musty smell, fustiness, mustiness.

RELEVAILLES, rĕl-vâl, *s. f. pl.* churching, the churching of a woman.

RELEVANT, E, *adj.* (*jur.*) held, being holden.

RELEVÉ, rĕl-vā, *s. m.* abstract, extract, statement, list. — *des sommes*, a statement *or* abstract of the sums —, the shifting of a horse's shoe. —, (*cui.*) remove. RELEVÉ *d'une bête fauve*, rising (of a deer).

RELEVÉ, E, *adj. et part. de Relever*, *v.* 76, raised, lifted again, etc. *Des ouvrages relevés en bosse*, (*sculpt.*) raised *or* embossed work. *Une condition* —*e*, a high rank, noble rank. *Mine* —*e*, a great, noble look. *Pas* —, a stately pace. *Pas* —, (*man.*) pack. *Airs* —*s*, (*man.*) airs, artificial motions of taught horses. *Pensée* —*e*, a lofty, sublime *or* elevated thought. *Des choses d'un goût* —, (*cui.*) rich, high-tasted *or* seasoned meat.

RELEVÉE, *s. f.* (*jur.*) afternoon.

RELÈVEMENT, rĕ-lèv-mân, *s. m.* raising up again; abstract enumeration, statement, list. — (*hydrog.*) a survey (of capes,) etc. —, (*mar.*) rising. — *du pont*, the sheer of a ship's deck.

RELEVER, rĕl-vā, *v. a.* v. 76, to raise again, to lift up again; to repair, to build up again. — *une maison, une famille*, (*fig.*) to raise up again a decayed family. — *le courage de quelqu'un*, (*fig.*) to raise one's drooping courage. —, to tuck up, to turn up. *Relevez votre robe*, tuck up your gown. — *la moustache avec le fer*, to curl, to turn up one's whiskers. —, to raise. — *sa tête, la tête*, to raise one's head, to lift up one's head. —, to heighten, to relieve, to set off; (*fig.*) to cry up, to extol. —, to notice, to remark; to take up. — *quelqu'un*, to take one up. — *un mot*, to lay hold of a word. — *les fautes d'un auteur*, to take up the blunders of an author. *Je suis fatigué de lire, relevez-moi*, I am tired of reading, relieve me, take my place. —, to quicken *or* give a relish to (a sauce). RELEVER *un service*, to take away a course of dishes, in order to serve up another course; to replace. RELEVER *une femme*, to church a woman. —, (*jur.*) to liberate. — *un appel*, to sue an appeal. *Se faire* — *de ses vœux*, to get one's vows annulled. —, (*arts*) to chase, to emboss; to do raised work. RELEVER *ou* RELEVER *un défaut*, (in hunting,) to recover the scent. —, (*mil.*) to relieve (the guard). — *quelqu'un sentinelle*, (*fam.*) to give one a smart rap over the knuckles. RELEVER *un vaisseau*, (*mar.*) to bring a ship afloat (after having been aground); to shift (the anchor); to lash up (the hammocks); to draw a view (of a coast), to survey it; to set (the watch) *or* to spell (the watch); to ascertain the position of a point, etc., to survey it.

RELEVER *de maladie*, *v. n.* v. 76, to be just recovered from an illness, to be mending. RELEVER DE COUCHES, to be up, to go out after lying in. RELEVER, to hold, to be holden. *Fief qui relève d'un autre*, a fee that is held of another. —, to depend upon; to be subordinate to. *Il veut ne* — *de personne*, he wishes to be beholden to no one. —, (*man.*) to lift the feet up high in galloping. — *un cheval*, to raise a horse.

SE RELEVER, *v. r.* v. 76, to rise again. *Le navire se releva*, the ship rose again. SE RELEVER, to get up again, to rise; to rise up, to get up; to recover, to repair *or* retrieve a loss; to rise again, to relieve each other (every hour); to appeal.

*RELEVEUR, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) levator (muscle). —, (*arts,*) chaser, embosser.

RELIAGE, rĕ-liâz, *s. m.* hooping, new-hooping a vessel.

RELIEF, rĕ-liĕf, *s. m.* (*sculpt.*) relief, relievo, embossed work, embossment; (in painting,) relief. *Haut* —, — *entier*, full relief *Bas* —, bas-relief, basso-relievo. —, relief. *Donner du* —, to relieve, to set off, to serve as a set off. —, (*fig.*) rank, consideration *Se donner du* —, to acquire rank, consideration *or* consequence. —, (*fort., mar.*) rise. —, (*mil.*) relief, royal order. —, (*jur. feod.*) relief fine, the money paid by a tenan to his landlord upon his first entry, etc. RELIEF *d'appel*, relief *or* remedy of appeal. RELIEFS *de table*, offals, scraps, table-remnants. (Old in this sense.)

RELIEN, *s. m.* gunpowder dust.

RELIER, rĕ-li-ā, *v. a.* v. 3, to tie again. RELIER *un livre*, to bind *or* bind up a book. RELIER *un tonneau*, to hoop, to new-hoop, to hoop again a vessel.

RELIEUR, rĕ-liĕur, *s. m.* binder, a bookbinder.

*RELIGIEUSE, *s. f.* a sort of titmouse.

RELIGIEUSEMENT, rĕ-li-zliĕuz-mân, *adv.* religiously, piously, godly, exactly, strictly, punctually, sacredly.

[*Religieusement* after the verb, or between the auxil. and verb.]

RELIGIEU-X, SE, rĕ-li-zliĕu ziĕuz, *adj.* religious, spiritual RELIGIEUX, pious, godly, devout,

devotional. *Maison —se*, a religious house, a monastery. RELIGIEUX, exact, strict, punctual.

[*Religieux* may precede the noun of things, if harmony and analogy admit; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

RELIGIEU-X, SE, *subst.* a friar, a monk; a nun.

RELIGION, rê-lî-zîon, *s. f.* religion, worship. RELIGION *ou* RELIGION RÉFORMÉE, the reformed *or* protestant religion. —, piety, godliness, faith. *Se faire une — d'une chose*, to make a thing a matter of conscience *or* an indispensable duty. *Violer la — du serment*, to break through the sacredness of an oath. *Surprendre la — du prince, etc.*, to surprise *or* abuse the king's equity. —, religious order, monastic life. —, the order of the knights of Malta. *Vaisseaux de la —*, Maltese ships. *Pavillon de la —*, Maltese colours.

RELIGIONNAIRE, rê-lî-zîô-nèr, *s.* a calvinist, a huguenot, a protestant.

RELIMER, rê-lî-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to file again.

RELINGUER, RELINGUES. *V.* RALINGUER, RALINGUES.

RELIQUAIRE, rê-lî-kèr, *s. m.* reliquary.

RELIQUAT, rê-lî-kâ, *s. m.* (*jur. et com.*) remains, balance, the remainder of an account. *Des —s de viande*, scraps, table-remnants, remnants *or* rests of a feast. —, rests, remains (of disease).

RELIQUATAIRE, rê-lî-kâ-tèr, *s. m.* (*jur.*) one who is behindhand in his account, reliquator, debtor.

RELIQUE, rê-lîk, *s. f.* relic. —, (*pl.*) relics, remains.

RELIRE, rê-lîr, *v. a.* v. 54, to read over again.

RELIURE, rê-lî-ûr, *s. f.* binding of books.

RELOCATION, *s. f.* (*jur.*) underletting.

RELOGER, rê-lô-zâ, *v. n.* v. 79, to lodge, to live, to dwell again.

RELOGER, *v. a.* v. 79, to lodge again.

RELOUAGE, *s. m.* spawning-time.

RELOUER, rê-lwâ, *v. a.* v. 80, to let again, to underlet.

RELUIRE, rê-lûîr, *v. n.* v. 88, to shine, to glitter, to glisten. —, to be *or* to appear conspicuous.

RELUISANT, E, rê-lûî-zân, zânt, *adj. v.* bright, shining, glittering, glistening, refulgent.

[*Reluisant* follows the noun in prose.]

RELUQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*fam.*) to cast sheep's eyes, to leer upon. *Il reluque cette terre*, (*fig.*) he casts a longing eye upon that estate.

RELUSTRER, rê-lûs-trâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to set a new gloss upon.

*REM *ou* RÊEM, *s. m.* rem, wild bull.

REMÂCHER, rê-mâ-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to chew again, to ruminate. —, (*fam.*) to revolve in one's mind, to ruminate upon

REMAÇONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to repair masonry.

REMAILLAGE, *s. m.* (in shammy-dressing,) scraping.

REMAILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, (in shammy-dressing,) to scrape.

REMAILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to enamel again.

REMANDER, rê-mân-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to send word again.

REMANIEMENT *ou* REMANÎMENT, rê-mâ-nî-mân, *s. m.* the handling again; daring over again, reparing; the new-mending (of a roof), the new-covering (a roof), the mending (of a pavement). — *à bout*, whole new-covering (of a roof). —, (in printing,) over-running.

REMANIER, rê-mâ-nîâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to handle again. *Il a manié et remanié ces étoffes*, he handled these stuffs over and over again. —, to repair, to retouch, to do over again. —, (in printing,) to overrun. — *le papier*, to turn the paper; (*fig.*) to retouch, to do over again.

REMARCHANDER, rê-mâr-shân-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cheapen again.

REMARCHER, *v. n.* v. 3, to walk *or* go again; (*mil.*) to march again, to remarch, to go *or* march.

REMARIER, rê-mâ-rî-â, *v. a.* v. 3, SE REMARIER, *v. r.* v. 3, to marry again, to re-marry.

REMARQUABLE, rê-mâr-kâ-bl, *adj.* remarkable, observable, conspicuous; worthy of note, worth taking notice of.

[*Remarquable* usually follows, may precede the noun of things; harmony and analogy to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

REMARQUABLEMENT, *adv.* remarkably.

REMARQUE, rê-mârk, *s. f.* remark, note. *Faire des —s*, to make remarks. *Une personne de —*, a notable person.

REMARQUER, rê-mâr-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to mark again, to make another mark. —, to remark, to note, to observe, to take notice, to mark; to distinguish. *Il est à — que...*, it is to be remarked *or* observed that... SE FAIRE REMARQUER, to attract notice *or* attention; to distinguish one's self.

SE REMARQUER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be remarked, noticed *or* observed.

REMARQUEUR, *s. m.* marker (of partridges).

REMASQUER, rê-mâs-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to mask again.

SE REMASQUER, *v. r.* v. 3, to put on one's mask again.

REMBALLER, rân-bâ-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to pack up again.

REMBARQUEMENT, rân-bâr-kê-mân, *s. m.* re-embarking, re-shipping, re-embarkment, re-embarkation.

REMBARQUER, rân-bâr-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to re-embark, to ship *or* embark again.

SE REMBARQUER, *v. r.* v. 3, to re-embark, to go on board again, to take shipping again; (*fig.*, to re-embark, to engage again.

REMBARRER, rân-bâ-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to repel, to repulse; (*fig.*) to fit one with a sharp *or* smart answer, to pay him off with a proper answer, to beat back, to repulse.

REMBLAI, *s. m.* carried earth, rubbish. —, filling up (with rubbish, etc.)

REMBLAVER, rân-blâ-vâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*agr.*) to sow again with corn.

REMBLAYER. *v. a.* v. 80, to fill up with rubbish *or* carried earth.

REMBOÎTEMENT, rân-bwât-mân, *s. m.* the setting (of a bone), the putting together again, the clamping again (of pieces of joinery).

REMBOÎTER, rân-bwâ-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to set (a bone again); to put together again, to clamp again (pieces of joinery).

REMBOUGER, *v. a.* v. 79, to refill.

REMBOURRAGE, *s. m.* (in carpet-weaving,) stuffing.

REMBOURREMENT, rân-bôor-mân, *s. m.* stuffing.

REMBOURRER, rân-bôo-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to stuff with flock or hair to pad. — *son pourpoint, se —*, to stuff one's self. (Fam.)

REMBOURROIR, *s. m.* a stuffing stick.

REMBOURSABLE, rân-bôor-sâ-bl, *adj.* repayable, to be reimbursed.

REMBOURSEMENT, rân-bôor-sê-mân, *s. m.* reimbursement, repayment.

REMBOURSER, rân-bôor-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to reimburse, to repay. — *de mauvais compliments*, to pocket an affront. (Fam.)

SE REMBOURSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to reimburse *or* repay one's self.

REMBRASER, *v. a.* v. 3, to rekindle, to kindle again.

REMBRASSER, rân-brâ-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to re-embrace, to embrace again.

REMBROCHER, rân-brô-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to spit again, to lay on the spit again.

REMBRUNI, E, *part. et adj.* brown, dark. *Couleurs —es*, dark colours. *Un air —*, a gloomy look *or* countenance.

REMBRUNIR, rân-brû-nîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to make dark *or* darker, to darken. *Teint —*, a brown *or* dark complexion; (*fig.*) to darken, to cloud.

SE REMBRUNIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to get *or* grow darker; (*fig.*) to grow darker, to become cloudy or gloomy.

REMBRUNISSEMENT, rân-brû-nîs-mân, *s. m.* darkening, the being darker.

REMBÛCHEMENT, *s. m.* (said of deer,) re-imbushment, return to the lair.

SE REMBÛCHER, *v. r.* v. 3, to go back into the lair *or* thickets (*fig.*) to skulk, to hide one's self

REMÈDE, rê-mêd, *s. m.* remedy

cure; medicament, physic. — *secret*, nostrum. *Sans* —, past recovery, past remedy, incurable, irremediable. — *de feu*, (*vet.*) firing. *Se mettre dans les* —*s*, to go through a course of physic. *Le grand* —, *les grands* —*s*, a salivation. —, glister. —, (*fig.*) remedy, cure, help. — *de loi*, the quantity of alloy exceeding the legal proportion, in the coinage of money. — *de poids*, the tolerated deficiency in the weight of coin from the mint. (Old.)

REMÉDIER, rĕ-mā-dĭā, *v. n.* v. 3, to remedy, to cure. — *à un mal*, to remedy *or* cure a pain, a disease. — *aux inconvénients*, to remedy inconveniences. REMÉDIER *à des voies d'eau*, (*mar.*) to stop *or* stanch the leaks.

REMEIL, *s. m.* water-course where woodcocks retire.

REMÊLER, rĕ-mè-lā, *v. a.* v. 3, to reshuffle, to shuffle again.

REMEMBRANCE, *s. f.* remembrance, memory. (Old.)

RÉMÉMORATI-F, VE, rĕ-mā-mŏ-rā-tĭf, tĭv, *adj.* commemorative. (Old.)

REMÉMORER, rĕ-mā-mŏ-rā, *v. a.* v. 3, to put in mind of, to remind of, to call to the mind of some one. (Old.)

SE REMÉMORER, *v. r.* v. 3, to recollect. (Obs.)

REMENÉE, *s. f.* (in masonry,) arch.

REMENER, rĕm-nā, *v. a.* v. 76, to take back, to lead back; to carry back.

REMERCIER, rĕ-mĕr-sĭā, *v. a.* v. 3, to thank, to give *or* return thanks. *Il s'offrait pour le faire, mais on l'a remercié*, he offered himself to do it, but his offer was not accepted. —, to discharge, to dismiss.

REMERCÎMENT *ou* REMERCIEMENT, rĕ-mĕr-sĭ-mān, *s. m.* thanks, acknowledgement.

RÉMÉRÉ, rā-mā-rā, *s. m.* (*jur.*) redemption.

*REMÈS *ou* REMIZ, *s. m.* remiz (a sort of pendulino, bird).

REMESURER, rĕ-mĕ-zŭ-rā, *v. a.* v. 3, to measure again.

REMETTRE, rĕ-mĕtr, *v. a.* v. 55, to put back up *or* down, to put again, to set again, to put *or* set again, to lay again. *V.* METTRE. — *sur pied*, to reintegrate. — *les rangs et les files*, (*mil.*) to bring back into ranks and files. REMETTRE *devant les yeux*, to lay a thing before one, to represent to him. — *dans l'esprit*, to remind. REMETTRE *quelqu'un*, to recollect one *or* one's face, to know one again, to recognise one. —, (said of a partridge) to light. —, to set a bone, to put into joint again. —, (*fig.*) to restore, to reinstate. REMETTRE *bien ensemble des personnes qui étaient brouillées*, to reconcile people that were at variance, to make them friends again. —, to recover, to make well; to hearten, to put in heart again, to remove one's fears; to soothe, to calm, to compose; to deliver, to give. — *un paquet*, to deliver a packet. —, to return, to deliver up, to surrender, to give up. REMETTRE *de l'argent en une ville*, (*com.*) to remit money, to make remittances *or* a return of money, to a place *or* town. —, to put off, to defer, to delay, to adjourn; to remit, to forgive, to pardon; to put into one's hands, to deliver up *or* commit to him, to intrust him with, to leave him the care of *or* leave it to his care. — *une chose à la décision de quelqu'un*, to refer the matter to one, to refer a thing to his determination. — *un criminel entre les mains de la justice*, to deliver up a felon to the course of the law. — *un bénéfice*, to resign a living *or* place. REMETTRE *une partie*, (at chess) to draw a game, to make a drawn game. — *un coup à quelqu'un*, to forgive a move. REMETTRE *une partie*, (at quadrille) to keep on the board. *Au dernier à* —, (at tennis) the chase is at the last gallery (on the hazard-side).

SE REMETTRE *en sa place*, *v. r.* v. 55, to take one's place again. *Remettez-vous*, (*mil.*) as you were. *Se* — *au travail*, to set one's self again to work, to fall to it again. *Se* — *en mer*, to go to sea again. *Il se remit à fuir*, he betook himself to flight. SE REMETTRE, to recover, to grow well again, to be on the mending hand, to mend; to recover one's self, to retrieve one's loss; to come to one's self again, to recollect, to compose one's self again; to light. *La perdrix ne fait que de se* —, the partridge has just lighted. SE REMETTRE *une chose*, to recollect a thing, to remember it, to call it to mind, to know it again. SE REMETTRE *de quelque chose à quelqu'un*, s'EN REMETTRE *à quelqu'un*, to refer a thing to one, to leave it to him *or* to his determination. SE REMETTRE *en prison*, to surrender one's self. SE REMETTRE *entre les mains de quelqu'un*, to throw one's self into the hands of a person, to confide one's self entirely to a person, to commit one's self to him. SE REMETTRE *bien avec quelqu'un*, to be reconciled *or* to be friends again with one.

REMEUBLER, rĕ-mĕu-blā, *v. a.* v. 3, to new-furnish, to furnish again.

RÉMINISCENCE, rā-mĭ-nĭs-sāns, *s. f.* reminiscence, recollection, remembrance. RÉMINISCENCES, reminiscences.

RÉMIS, E, *part. de Remettre*, v. 55, put again, set again, etc. *Le temps s'est* — *au beau*, it is fair weather again, the weather is become fine again.

REMISE, rĕ-mĭz, *s. f.* delivery. *Faire* —, to deliver, to deliver over, to hand over, to give up. *La* — *des titres*, the delivery, giving up, *or* handing over the titles. —, the surrendering one's self prisoner; delay, adjournment; remittance (of money); reduction, abatement, remission (of fine, etc.); discount, allowance; commission. —, loo. —, coach-house. *Voiture de* —, a glass-coach. *Il est sous la* —, (*fig.*) he is laid *or* put on the shelf. —, the place where a partridge lights after being on the wing; thickets.

REMISER *un carrosse*, *v. a.* v. 3, to put a coach in the coach-house.

RÉMISSIBLE, rā-mĭs-sĭbl. *adj.* remissible, pardonable, excusable.

[*Remissible* follows the noun.]

RÉMISSION, rā-mĭ-sĭon, *s. f.* (*theol.*) remission, forgiveness. RÉMISSION, *lettres de rémission*, pardon, remission. —, indulgence, mercy. *C'est un homme sans* —, he is a merciless man, a hard-hearted man *or* a man of an unforgiving temper. —, (*med.*) abatement, relaxation, remission.

RÉMISSIONNAIRE, rā-mĭ-sĭŏnèr, *s. m.* he who had obtained his pardon.

*RÉMITTENT, E, *adj.* (*med.*) remittent.

REMIZ, *s. m. V.* REMÈS.

REMMAILLOTER, rān-mā-lŏtā, *v. a.* v. 3, to wrap up in swaddling-clothes again, to swathe *or* swaddle again.

REMMANCHER, rān-mān-shā, *v. a. v.* 3, to new-haft, to put *or* set on a new haft *or* handle.

REMMENER, rān-mnā, *v. a.* v. 76, to take back, to carry back.

REMODELER, *v. a.* v. 73, to remodel.

RÉMOLADE, rā-mŏ-lād, *s. f.* a kind of sharp sauce, remolade; (*vet.*) remolade, charge.

REMOLAR *ou* REMOLAT, *s. m.* oar-keeper.

REMOLE, rĕ-mŏl, *s. f.* (*mar.*) whirlpool.

REMOLIN, *s. m.* (*man.*) remoulin; a star, a feather, a little circle of curled hair upon a horse's forehead.

*RÉMOLLIATI-F, VE; RÉMOLLIENT, E; *et* RÉMOLLITI-F, VE, *adj.* (*med.*) emollient, mollifying, softening.

REMONTAGE, *s. m.* new-footing of boots,

REMONTANT, *s. m.* belt-strap.

REMONTE, rĕ-mont, *s. f.* new horses to remount the troopers —, (in the *haras*) a second leap, a new leap.

REMONTER, rĕ-mon-tā, *v. n.* v. 3, to go, come *or* get up again; to reascend. — *sur sa bête*, to recover *or* to retrieve one's loss; (*pop.*) —, to run back, to ascend, to run up. *La goutte remonte*, the gout rises into the stomach. *Cette maison remonte*, that family may be traced back.

—, (*fig.*) to go farther back, to resume a little higher; to rise, to ascend, to rise *or* ascend again. *Les propres ne remontent point*, (*jur.*) proper *or* real effects cannot reascend.

REMONTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to go up *or* get up again, to ascend again, to reascend. — *une rivière*, to ascend *or* go up a river, to sail *or* row up it. —, to put together again, to fit up again, to make up again. — *une montre*, to wind up a watch. — *la cavalerie*, to remount the cavalry. — *un instrument de musique*, to new-string a musical instrument. — *des bottes*, to new-foot boots. — *un fusil*, to new-stock a gun. — *les chiffons*, (in paper-making) to put the rags in the pit-mortar. — *quelqu'un*, to fit one up again, to set him up again. — *une ferme*, to stock a farm anew. — *un magasin*, to new-stock a warehouse. — *une maison*, to new-furnish a house. REMONTER *la tête de quelqu'un*, to bring one back to reason, to remove his fears.

REMONTOIR, *s. m.* key (of a watch *or* clock).

REMONTRANCE, rĕ-mon-trâns, *s. f.* remonstrance, admonition, warning, counsel, monition, lecture. REMONTRANCES, remonstrance, representation, address.

REMONTRER, rĕ-mon-trâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to remonstrate, to make a strong representation, to represent, to show; to point out the deer's path.

*RÉMORA, râ-mô-râ, *s. m.* remora, sucking-fish. —, (*fig.*) hinderance, impediment, obstacle.

REMORDRE, rĕ-môrdr, *v. a.* v. 6, to bite again. *Leur conscience les remord*, their conscience gnaws them. (Old in the last sense.)

REMORDRE, *v. n.* v. 6, to bite again; (*fig. et fam.*) to attack again, to come again to the attack; to gnaw, to torment (one's conscience). (Old in this sense.)

REMORDS, rĕ-môr, *s. m.* remorse. *Les — de la conscience*, the stings of conscience. —, compunction. (N.B. *Les poëtes écrivent quelquefois* remord *au singulier.*)

*RÉMORE, *s. m. V.* RÉMORA.

REMORQUE, rĕ-môrk, *s. f.* towing *or* hauling. *Se mettre à la —*, to get into tow. REMORQUE ou *câble de remorque*, tow-line, tow-rope.

REMORQUER, rĕ-môr-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to tow, to drag, to haul.

REMORQUEUR, rĕ-môr-kêur, *s. m.* a tug, a towing-vessel.

*REMORS *ou* MORS-DU-DIABLE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) succisa, morsus diaboli, devil's bit.

*REMOTIF, *adj.* (*bot.*) distant.

REMOTIS, à, *loc. adv.* aside, by. *Mettre à —*, to lay, to put by, to set aside. (Fam.)

REMOUCHER, rĕ-môo-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to snuff the candle again.

SE REMOUCHER, *v. r.* v. 3, to blow one's nose again.

REMOUDRE, rĕ-môodr, *v. a.* v. 56, to grind again.

REMOUDRE, *v. a.* v. 56, to grind again, to sharpen again.

REMOUILLER, rĕ-môo-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to wet again, to dip again.

RÉMOULADE. *V.* RÉMOLADE.

RÉMOULAGE, *s. m.* coarse bran, oat-bran.

RÉMOULEUR, *s. m.* grinder, knife-grinder.

REMOUS, *s. m.* (*mar.*) dead water *or* eddy.

REMPAILLER, rân-pâ-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to new-bottom (chairs) with straw; to cover again, to pack up again with straw.

REMPAILLEU-R, SE, *s.* a chair-bottomer, chair-mender.

REMPAQUEMENT, *s. m.* barrelling of herrings.

REMPAQUETER, rân-pâk-tâ, *v. a.* v. 76, to pack up again.

REMPAREMENT, rân-pâr-mân, *s. m.* (*mil.*) rampart, terrace.

SE REMPARER, sĕ-rân-pâ-râ, *v. r.* v. 3, to fence *or* intrench one's self, to mound. *Se — contre le froid*, to provide against cold.

REMPART, rân-pâr, *s. m.* rampart, rampire. *Fortifié de —s*, rampired. —, rampart, bulwark, fence.

REMPLAÇANT, rân-plâ-sân, *s. m.* substitute.

REMPLACEMENT, rân-plâs-mân, *s. m.* replacing. *Des jeunes arbres en — de ceux qui sont morts*, young trees in the place of *or* to replace those that are dead. *Pourvoir au — d'un juge*, to provide for the replacing of a judge. *Bureau de —*, office for substitutes. REMPLACEMENT *de vivres*, (*mil.*) supply of provisions. —, replacing of money, laying *or* letting it out again.

REMPLACER, rân-plâ-sâ, *v. a.* v. 78, to succeed, to replace, to take the place of any one. *Se faire —*, to get replaced. —, (*mil.*) to replace, to serve as a substitute. *J'ai remplacé ce meuble*, I have replaced this piece of furniture. *Il remplace seul tous les autres*, he makes up for the loss of the rest. REMPLACER *de l'argent*, to lay out money, to reinvest it.

SE REMPLACER, *v. r.* v. 78, to succeed each other; to replace one another.

REMPLAGE, *s. m.* the filling up of a wine-vessel, *or* the wine with which it is filled up. — *de muraille*, fillings (the ragged stones, etc., with which the inside of a wall is filled up).

REMPLI, rân-plî, *s. m.* tuck, plait, fold. *Faire un —*, to take in, to turn down; to make a tuck.

REMPLI, E, *part. de Remplir*, v. 4, filled, filled up, etc.

REMPLI, E, *adj.* full. *Être — de soi-même*, to be full of one's self, to be full of conceit; (*bl.*) rempli, cousu.

REMPLIER, rân-plî-â, *v. a.* v. 3, (term of tailor, seamstress, etc.) to make a tuck, to take in, to turn in, to turn down.

REMPLIR, rân-plîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to fill again; to fill, to fill up. — *trop*, to over-fill (a bottle, a box, etc.); to overstock (a warehouse, etc.); to cram, to stuff (a trunk, a room, a pocket, etc.); to fill up (a ditch); to complete *or* fill up (the number). — *une transaction, une quittance*, to fill the blanks of a deed, of a receipt. *Ces vers remplissent bien l'oreille*, these verses please the ear very much, they are harmonious. *Cette nourriture remplit beaucoup*, (*pop.*) this food is very satisfying, is very filling. —, to take up, to occupy, to employ. *Il remplit bien son temps*, he employs his time well. REMPLIR *une place*, to be in a place, to fill it. — *un poste*, to hold a post. —, to fulfil, to perform, to discharge; to keep; to answer, to come up to. — *l'attente*, to answer the expectation. —, (*jur. et com.*) to pay back. REMPLIR *du point, de la dentelle*, to mend point *or* lace.

SE REMPLIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to fill one's self (with wine, etc.) —, to fill the room, to become full. *Se — de ses frais*, to pay one's self back one's expenses.

REMPLISSAGE, rân-plî-sâz, *s. m.* leakage; the filling up of a wine-vessel; the wine with which it is filled up. — *de muraille*, the ragged stones with which the inside of a wall is filled up. —, any piece of timber employed to fill up a vacancy in ship-building. *Couples de —*, filling timbers. — *de dentelles*, mending of lace. —, (*mus.*) middle parts (the tenor, etc.)

REMPLISSEUSE, rân-plî-sêuz, *s. f.* a mender of point *or* lace.

REMPLOI, rân-plwâ, *s. m.* replacing of money, laying *or* letting it out.

REMPLOYER, rân-plwâ-yâ, *v. a.* v. 80, to employ *or* use again.

REMPLUMER, rân-plû-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to new-quill a harpsichord.

SE REMPLUMER, *v. r.* v. 3, (said of birds) to put on new feathers, to get new feathers. —, (*fig. et fam.*) to mend one's affairs, *or* circumstances, to begin to retrieve one's loss, to thrive; to feather one's nest. —, to thrive, to grow fat.

REMPOCHER, rân-pô-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to pocket up again.

REMPOISONNER, rân-pwâ-zô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to poison again.

REMPOISSONNEMENT, *s. m.* the restocking a pond with fish.

REMPOISSONNER, rân-pwâ-sô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to restock with fish.

REMPORTER, rân-pôr-tâ, *v. a* v. 3, to carry *or* take back. —, to carry away *or* off, to take away *or* off, to bear away *or* off, to bring away *or* off; to get, to obtain. *V.* EMPORTER.

REMPOTAGE, rân-pô-tâz, *s. m.* (*hort.*) to pot again; to put into another pot.

REMPOTER, rân-pô-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*hort.*) to pot again, to put into a pot again; to put into another pot.

REMPRISONNER, rân-pri-zô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to remand to prison, to confine again.

REMPRUNTER, rân-prun-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to borrow again.

REMUAGE, *s. m.* moving, stirring, removing, turning (of corn, etc.)

REMUANT, E, rè-mû-ân, ânt, *adj. v.* restless, stirring, always in motion. —, (*fig.*) unquiet, restless, factious, seditious, busy, turbulent.

[*Remuant* follows the noun.]

REMUÉ, E, *part. de Remuer*, v. 81, moved, stirred, shaken. (*Quelques-uns disent: cousin remué de germain.*) *V.* COUSIN *issu de germain.*

REMUE-MÉNAGE, rè-mû-mâ-nâz, *s. m.* (*fam.*) stir, change, rummage. —, change (of servants); (*fig.*) disturbance, stir, bustle, trouble, confusion, hurly-burly.

REMUEMENT *ou* REMÛMENT, rè-mû-mân, *s. m.* stirring, motion, fermentation (of humours); the removing (of earth *or* soil); stir, commotion, trouble, disturbance.

REMUER, rè-mû-â, *v. a.* v. 81, to move, to stir, to shake, to jog; to rattle, to make rattle; to stir (wine); to wag *or* move (the head, etc.); to rummage (goods); to stir (corn), to turn it. — *un enfant*, to unswathe and clean a child. — *de la terre*, to transport soil *or* earth. — *la terre*, (*fort.*) to dig *or* to turn up the ground. — *ciel et terre*, (*fig.*) to move heaven and earth, to leave no stone unturned. —, (*fig.*) to affect, to move; to work upon the passions *or* affections; to operate upon them.

REMUER, *v. n.* v. 81, to stir, to move; (*fig.*) to stir, to move. *Si vous remuez*, if you stir. *Faire — les puissances*, to set the great springs a-going. — *une affaire*, to stir an affair; (*fig.*) to stir, to make a disturbance.

SE REMUER, *v. r.* v. 81, to stir, to move. REMUER, to stir one's self, to bestir one's self. *L'argent se remue*, money stirs, there's a great deal of money stirring.

REMUEUR, rè-mû-êur, *s. m.* mover, stirrer, turner (of corn, etc.)

REMUEUSE, rè-mû-êuz, *s. f.* the dresser, *or* the woman that cleans a child.

REMUGLE, rè-mûgl, *s. m.* mustiness, musty smell. (Little used.)

RÉMUNÉRAT-EUR, RICE, rè-mû-nè-râ-têur, trîs, *s. m.* rewarder, remunerator, requiter.

RÉMUNÉRATI-F, VE, *adj.* remunerating.

RÉMUNÉRATION, rè-mû-nè-râ-sion, *s. f.* remuneration, recompense, reward, requital.

RÉMUNÉRATOIRE, *adj.* (*jur.*) remunerative, remuneratory.

RÉMUNÉRER, rè-mû-nè-râ, *v. a.* v. 77, to remunerate, to reward, to recompense, to requite. (In lofty style.)

RENÂCLER, rè-nâ-klâ, *v. n.* v. 3, (*pop.*) to snuff, to snort; (*fig. et fam.*) to snuff, to snuff up *or* turn up one's nose.

RENAISSANCE, rè-nè-sâns, *s. f.* second birth, coming to life again, —, regeneration, revival. *La — du printemps*, the revival of spring.

RENAISSANT, E, rè-nè-sân, sânt, *adj. v.* springing up again, reviving, rising; new-born (pleasures.) *L'herbe —e*, new springing grass.

[*Renaissant* follows the noun in prose.]

RENAÎTRE, rè-nêtr, *v. n.* v. 57, to be born again. —, to grow again, to come again. *Ses cheveux commencent à —*, his hair is beginning to grow again. —, to spring up again; (the flowers) blossom again; (the trees) bud anew; (all nature) revives, is renewed. —, to re appear, to appear again, to rise again, to revive, to renew. — *par la grâce*, to be new-born *or* regenerated by grace. — *à la vie*, to return to life, to be restored to life. — *au bonheur*, to be restored to happiness.

*RÉNAL, E, *adj.* (*anat.*) renal.

*RENARD, rè-nâr, *s. m.* a fox, renard. *— *Américain*, raccoon. *Une toux de —*, (*fam.*) a churchyard cough. *Prendre martre pour —*, (*fam.*) to mistake one thing for another. *Faire la guerre* ou *agir en —*, to war, to act slily. —, sink holes *or* gaps. —, (*mar.*) a traverse board. *RENARD-MARIN, vulpecula marina, sea-fox *or* sea-ape. *QUEUE DE RENARD, (plant) prince's feathers.

*RENARDE, rè-nârd, *s. f.* a bitch-fox, vixen.

RENARDÉ, *adj.* winded. *Votre ambre est —*, your amber has taken wind, is stale.

RENARDEAU, X, rè-nâr-dô, *s. m.* a fox's cub.

RENARDER, *v. n.* v. 3, to play the fox.

RENARDIER, rè-nâr-diâ, *s. m.* a fox-catcher.

RENARDIÈRE, rè-nâr-diêr, *s. f.* a fox's earth.

RENARDISER, *v. n.* v. 3. *V.* RENARDER.

RENASQUER, *v.n. V.* RENÂCLER.

RENCAISSAGE, rân-kè-sâz, *s. m.* (*hort.*) the putting into a chest again, putting into another chest *or* box.

RENCAISSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to put a fig-tree *or* an orange-tree into a chest again, to put into another chest *or* box.

RENCHAÎNER, rân-shè-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to chain up again.

RENCHÉRI, E, *adj.* raised in price, higher-priced; (*fig.*) difficult, nice. *Faire le —, la —e*, (*fig. et fam.*) to take upon one, to be nice.

RENCHÉRIR, rân-shâ-rîr, *v. a. et n.* v. 4, to raise the price of; to rise, to grow dearer. — *sur* to improve upon, to excel.

RENCHÉRISSEMENT, rân-shâ-rîs-mân, *s. m.* rising, the rising of the price of a commodity.

SE RENCLOUER, *v. r.* v. 81, (said of a horse) to get a nail in the foot again.

RENCOGNER, rân-kô-nîâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to drive into a corner, to get into a corner. (Fam.)

RENCONTRE, rân-kontr, *s. f.* encounter, rencounter, accidental meeting. *Faire — de quelqu'un*, to meet one accidentally. —, accident, chance, hit. *Marchandise de —*, second-hand things. *J'ai eu cela de —, c'est une —*, I bought that second-hand and cheap; it is a bargain. —, collision, meeting; the meeting (of vowels). *Roue de —*, the balance-wheel (of a clock). —, accidental fight *or* fighting. —, opportunity, occurrence, occasion, case; juncture. *Dans cette — d'affaires*, in this juncture of affairs. —, a hit, a joke *or* jest. *Vaisseaux de —*, (*chim.*) vessels fitting into each other.

RENCONTRE, *s. m.* (*bl.*) rencontre *or* rencounter.

RENCONTRER, rân-kon-trâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to meet, to meet with, to fall in with, to light upon, to find, to encounter.

RENCONTRER, *v. n.* v. 3, to have good *or* ill luck, to be fortunate, *or* unfortunate. —, to guess, to hit. *Vous avez bien rencontré*, you have hit the nail on the head; you have guessed right. —, to speak apropos, to the purpose, to make a hit. *Il rencontre heureusement sur toutes choses*, he always speaks apropos. *Le limier rencontre*, the hound is on the scent. —, to stop the effect of the tiller. *Rencontre!* shift the helm! shift over the helm! *Rencontre l'arrivée!* veer no more. *Rencontre l'olofée!* no nearer!

SE RENCONTRER, *v. r.* v. 3, to meet, to meet each other, to meet with each other; to meet with. SE —, to jump together, to agree together, to have the same thought *or* opinion. *Nos idées se rencontrent*, our ideas jump together. SE —, to be met with, to be found, to be seen.

RENCORSER, rân-kôr-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to make a new body to a gown.

RENCOURAGER, rân-kôo-râ-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to give fresh courage *or* spirit, to spirit up again.

RENDANT, E, *s.* one who gives an account.

SE RENDETTER, sè-rân-dè-tâ *v. r.* v. 3, to run into debt again.

RENDEU-R, SE, *s.* one who renders. *Les — de petits soins*, the over-anxious attendants.

RENDEZ-VOUS, rân-dâ-vôo, *s. m.* rendezvous, meeting, appointment. —, place of meeting *or* rendezvous. —, (*mar.*) rendezvous, place of destination of a fleet.

RENDONNÉE, *s. f.* doubling (of a stag).

RENDORMIR, rân-dôr-mîr, *v. a.* v. 3, to lull asleep *or* to sleep again, to make sleep again, to send to sleep again.

SE RENDORMIR, *v. r.* v. 3, to fall asleep again.

RENDORMISSEMENT, *s. m.* falling asleep again. (Obs.)

RENDOUBLER, rân-dôo-blâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to turn in, *or* to turn down (a cloak); to fold up (a napkin), *to* double up.

RENDRE, rândr, *v. a.* v. 6, to render, to return, to restore, to give back (a thing); to pay back, to refund, to repay, to give back (money). *Rendez-moi mon reste*, give me my change. —, to deliver. — *des marchandises*, to deliver merchandize. *Montez dans mon carrosse, et je vous rendrai là*, step into my coach, and I'll set you down there. —, to pay, to do, to give, to reward, to recompense. — *honneur, réponse à*, to render homage, to return an answer, to answer. *Je vous rends grâce*, I give *or* return you thanks. — *compte*, to give an account. — *ses comptes*, to render, to give in *or* deliver one's accounts. — *la justice*, to render, to administer *or* dispense justice. — *la pareille*, to retaliate, to render like for like. *Dieu vous le rende!* may God reward you! — *combat*, to return an attack. — *la santé*, to restore one's health. — *l'espoir*, to restore *or* to revive hope. *Cela le rendit à lui-même*, that restored him to his senses, that brought him back to his senses. —, to make. *Cette action l'a rendu odieux*, that action has rendered him odious. —, to yield, to bear, to produce. *Un gigot qui rend beaucoup de jus*, a leg of mutton very full of gravy. — *beaucoup de jus*, to give much juice, to be very juicy. — *une odeur agréable*, to give, to emit *or* exhale a pleasant smell. — *un son harmonieux*, to produce a melodious sound. *Ce fermier rend tant de sa ferme*, that farmer pays so much rent. —, to give up, to deliver, to surrender (a town, etc.) — *les armes*, to lay down one's arms. —, to turn, to translate; to express; to show. *Une glace qui rend les objets*, a glass that shows the objects. —, to repeat. — *une conversation*, to repeat a conversation. —, to cast up; to void, to eject. — *le sang par le nez*, to bleed at the nose. RENDRE *gorge, pop.*) to cast up, to puke, to pew, to vomit; (*fig.*) to refund.

RENDRE *raison*, to give a reason, to explain. — *raison à quelqu'un*, to give satisfaction (in a duel). — *compte d'une chose*, to render *or* give an account of a thing. — *un arrêt*, to make a decree. — *témoignage*, to give a testimony, to testify, to be witness *or* evidence. — *à quelqu'un sa parole*, to disengage a man of his promise. — *des oracles*, to give oracles. — *l'esprit, — l'âme, — les derniers soupirs*, to give up the ghost, to expire. — *le pain bénit*, to make the bread-offering. RENDRE *le bord*, (*mar.*) to cast anchor, to drop anchor, to come to an anchor in the port where the ship is to be discharged.

RENDRE, *v. n.* v. 6, to lead, to go. *Ce chemin rend à un village*, this way leads to a village.

SE RENDRE, *v. r.* v. 6, to make one's self, to render one's self. *Il s'est rendu redoutable*, he has rendered himself terrible. SE —, to become, to turn. *Se — protestant*, to turn protestant. SE —, to go, to repair, to resort; to lead. *Les fleuves se rendent à la mer*, the large rivers run into the sea. SE RENDRE, to yield, to submit, to surrender, to lay down one's arms, to buckle to; to give up. *Il ne se rend jamais*, he never owns himself in the wrong. SE —, to be quite spent. *Ce cheval se rend*, that horse is knocked up.

RENDU, E, *part. de Rendre*, v. 6, rendered, delivered, etc. *Il coûte tant — à Paris*, it costs so much, delivered, *or* all charges paid, at Paris. *Compte —*, memorial, statement. *Nous voilà bientôt —s*, we shall soon be at our journey's end. *Je suis —*, I am quite spent, worn out, *or* knocked up.

RENDU, *s. m.* deserter. *C'est un —, c'est un prêté —*, tit for tat.

RENDUIRE, rân-dûir, *v.a.* v. 63, to new-plaster, to daub over again.

RENDURCIR, rân-dûr-sîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to harden, to make harder.

SE RENDURCIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to become harder; to become hardened *or* more hardened.

RÊNE, rèn, *s. f.* rein of a bridle.

RENÉGAT, E, rê-nâ-gâ, *s. m.* renegade, renegado, apostate.

RENÉGATION, *s. f.* renunciation.

RENEIGER, rê-nè-zâ, *v. n.* v. 79, to snow again.

RENETTE, *s. f.* renette, (farrier's tool.)

RENETTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to furrow the hoof of a horse with the renette.

RENETTOYER, rê-nè-twâ-yâ, *v. a.* v. 80, to clean again.

RENFAÎTAGE, rân-fè-tâz, *s. m.* new-tiling, new-roofing.

RENFAÎTER, rân-fè-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to mend the top of a house, to new-roof *or* tile it.

RENFERMÉ, rân-fêr-mâ, *s. m.* fusty; musty (smell); close (smell).

RENFERMER, rân-fêr-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to shut up, to confine. — *quelqu'un*, to shut him up. — *un prisonnier*, to keep a prisoner closer. —, to contain, to comprehend, to inclose, to include, to imply. *La terre renferme*, the earth contains. —, to reduce. *Il a renfermé son sujet en deux points*, he has reduced his subject to two heads. RENFERMER *un cheval*, (*man.*) to contain a horse.

SE RENFERMER, *v. r.* v. 3, to shut up one's self, to confine one's self. SE RENFERMER *en soi-même*, to recollect one's self.

RENFILER, rân-fî-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to thread again, to new-string

RENFLAMMER, rân-flâ-mâ, *v a.* v. 3, to new-kindle, to set again on fire *or* in a flame.

RENFLÉ, E, *part. de Renfler*, v 3, swelled, swelled out, swoln.

RENFLÉ, E, *adj.* swelling, that swells *or* is swelled.

RENFLEMENT, rân-flê-mân, *s m.* protuberance, swelling, enlargement; (*arch.*) the belly of a column, *or* rather the swelling of the shaft. *—, (*bot.*) protuberance, knot. RENFLEMENTS, furs; furring (of a beam).

RENFLER, rân-flâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to swell, to swell out; to swell again.

RENFONCEMENT, rân-fons-mân, *s.m.* (in perspective,) deepening. *Le — d'une décoration de théâtre*, the background of a scene. —, hollow, deepening. RENFONCEMENT *d'une ligne*, (in printing) indention. —, (*arch.*) recess.

RENFONCER, rân-fon-sâ, *v. a.* v. 78, to drive or put (a cork) further in (a bottle); to put (one's hat) lower (on the head); to pull (it lower) over (the head). —, (in printing) to indent. —, to put a new hend *or* bottom to a cask.

RENFORCÉ, E, *adj.* strong, thick. *Canon — sur sa culasse*, a reinforced gun. *Des vers —s de pensées*, verses very rich in thought. *C'est un bourgeois —*, he is a substantial citizen. *Un bidet —*, (*fig. et fam.*) a strong thickset nag. *Une étoffe —e*, a thick strong stuff. *Sottiste —e*, downright stupidity.

RENFORCEMENT, rân-fôr-sê-mân, *s. m.* reinforcing, strengthening.

RENFORCER, rân-fôr-sâ, *v. a.* v. 78, to strengthen; (*mil.*) to reinforce, to strengthen. — *la dépense d'une maison*, to add to one's housekeeping. — *la voix*, to raise the voice, to swell it out.

SE RENFORCER, *v. r.* v. 78, to gather strength, to recruit one's self. *Se —*, to increase, to grow stronger.

RENFORMIR, rân-fôr-mîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to parget, to plaster; to mend (a wall, etc.), to supply stones that are wanting.

RENFORMIS, *s. m.* pargetting, plastering, new coat; repairs repairing (of a wall).

RENFORMOIR, *s. m.* stretcher (for gloves).
RENFORT, rân-fôr, *s. m.* reinforcement, supply, relief.
SE RENFROGNER, v. 3. *V.* REFROGNER.
RENGAGEMENT, rân-gâz-mân, *s. m.* re-engaging one's self, re-engagement.
RENGAGER, rân-gâ-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to pawn again; to engage again, to re-engage. — *un domaine*, to mortgage a domain. *Se* —, to re-engage one's self, to engage one's self again.
RENGAÎNER, rân-gè-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to sheath, to put up. *Rengaînez votre compliment*, (*fam.*) forbear those compliments.
SE RENGORGER, sé-rân-gôr-zâ, *v. r.* v. 79, to bridle up. *Voyez comme elle se rengorge*, see how she bridles up. —, to carry it high, to bridle up.
SE RENGOUFFRER, *v. r.* v. 3, to get into an abyss again.
SE RENGOURDIR, rân-gôor-dir, *v. r.* v. 4, to grow benumbed *or* stiff again.
RENGRAISSER, rân-grè-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to make fat again, to fatten again.
RENGRAISSER, *v. n.* v. 3, SE RENGRAISSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to grow *or* become fat again.
RENGRÈGEMENT, rân-grèz-mân, *s. m.* increase, the exasperating of a pain. (Old.)
RENGRÉGER, rân-grâ-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to increase, to irritate, to exasperate, to make worse; to aggravate (pain). (Old.)
SE RENGRÉGER, *v. r.* v. 79, to increase, to grow worse, to be irritated.
RENGRÉNEMENT, *s. m.* recoinage.
RENGRÉNER, rân-grâ-nâ, *v. a.* v. 77, to put corn again in the mill-hopper. —, to recoin.
RENHARDIR, rân-hâr-dir, *v. a.* v. 4, to spirit up again, to embolden again.
SE RENHARDIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to pluck up a spirit, to grow bold.
RENIABLE, rè-ni-âbl, *adj.* that may be denied *or* disowned. (Little used.)
RENIEMENT *ou* RENÎMENT, rè-ni-mân, *s. m.* (used only in this): *Le reniement de saint Pierre*, the denying of Jesus Christ by St. Peter.
RENIER, rè-niâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to deny, to disown; to abjure, to disclaim, to renounce, to forswear. *Chrétien renié*, a renegado. *Un moine renié*, an abjured monk. —, to curse and swear, to blaspheme.
RENIEUR, rè-ni-eur, *s. m.* a profane swearer, a blasphemer. (Old.)
RENIFLER, rè-ni-flâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to snuff up one's nose. *Cheval qui renifle sur l'avoine*, a horse who refuses to eat his oats. *Il a reniflé sur cette proposition*, (*fam.*) he turned up his nose at this proposition.
RENIFLEMENT, *s. m* snuffing up.
RENIFLERIE, *s. f.* snuffing up.
RENIFLEU-R, SE, rè-ni-fleur, fleuz, *s.* one that snuffs up his nose.
*RENIFORME, *adj.* (*bot.*) kidney-shaped.
RENIQUEUR, *s. m.* person that treads the stuffs.
RÉNITENT, E, *adj.* renitent, repelling.
RENIVELER, rè-ni-vlâ, *v. a.* v. 73, to level again.
*RENNE, rèn, *s. m. et f.* reindeer.
RENOIRCIR, rè-nwâr-sir, *v. a.* v. 4, to black *or* blacken again.
RENOM, rè-non, *s. m.* renown, fame, reputation, report, note, name. *Femme de mauvais* —, a woman of a bad reputation, of ill fame, of bad report.
RENOMMÉ, E, rè-nô-mâ, *adj. et part. de Renommer*, v. 3, renowned, famous, noted, celebrated, famed.
RENOMMÉE, rè-nô-mâ, *s. f.* (*mythol.*) Fame. —, fame, name, reputation, celebrity, renown. —, report, common *or* public report.
RENOMMER, rè-nô-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to name again, to re-elect. —, to renown, to eulogize. *Faire renommer*, to make renowned, famous *or* celebrated; to spread the fame (of a person *or* of his actions). SE RENOMMER *de quelqu'un*, to make use of one's name, to challenge *or* claim acquaintance with him. (Old in this sense.)
RENONCE, rè-nons, *s. f.* a renounce, want of a colour in playing at cards. *Se faire une* —, to throw away a card, with a design to trump when that suit is led.
RENONCEMENT, rè-nons-mân, *s. m.* renouncing, denial, forsaking, disclaiming, abjuring, renunciation, abnegation. — *à soi-même*, self-denial.
RENONCER, rè-non-sâ, *v. a.* v. 78, to renounce, to give up; to forego, to disclaim, to waive. — *à une entreprise*, to give over an undertaking. — *aux dignités*, to forswear honours, to forsake (the world). — *à soi-même*, to deny one's self, to forego one's self. —, (at cards) to revoke, to renounce, not to follow suit.
RENONCER, *v. a.* v. 78, to renounce, to disclaim, to disown, to deny.
RENONCIATION, rè-non-sia-sion, *s. f.* renunciation, renouncement.
*RENONCULACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
*RENONCULE, rè-non-kûl, *s. f.* crowfoot *or* ranunculus, herba Vulcani. — *bulbeuse, bacinet, pied de corbin* ou *pied de coq*, ranunculus bulbosus. — *des bois*, ranunculus nemorum *aut* sylvaticus. — *des prés* ou *bacinet rampant et velu*, ranunculus pratensis. — *des marais, grenouillette d'eau herbe sardonique* ou *piedpou*, ranunculus palustris, herba scelerata, apium risûs. — *des fleuristes*, ranunculus hortorum.
*RENONCULÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of ranunculaceæ.
*RENOUÉE VULGAIRE, CENTINODE, TRAÎNASSE *ou* CORRIGIOLE, *s. f.* centinodia, polygonum latifolium, base broad-leaved knot-grass, corrigiola. — *argentée* ou *herbe au panaris*, paronychia Hispanica, polygonum, knot-grass, whitlow-grass, swine-grass.
RENOUEMENT *ou* RENOÛMENT, rè-nôo-mân, *s. m.* renewing, renewal. *Renouement d'amitié, d'une négociation, d'une conversation*, renewing of friendship, of a negotiation, conversation.
RENOUER, rè-nôo-â, *v. a.* v. 81, to tie again; to tie. — *un ruban*, to tie again a riband; to tie (with ribands); to twist (with flowers). — *un traité* (*fig.*) to renew a treaty; to renew *or* to knit (friendship); to reconcile (relations); to patch up (a speech); to resume (a business). — *avec*, to be reconciled. —, (*fig.*) to resume (conversation).
RENOU-EUR, EUSE, rè-nôo-eur, euz, *s. m. et f.* a bone-setter.
RENOUVEAU, rè-nôo-vô, *s. m.* (*fam.*) the spring, the new season of the year. (Old.)
RENOUVELABLE, *adj.* renewable.
RENOUVELER, rè-nôo-vlâ, *v.a.* v. 73, to renew (a vineyard, a flock). *La grâce renouvelle*, grace renews *or* regenerates. —, to renew, to revive, to resuscitate; to refresh (one's memory); to recover (the memory of a thing); renew *or* resume (a treaty). —*la monnaie*, to recoin money, to renew the coinage.
RENOUVELER, *v. n.* v. 73, — *de jambes*, to walk briskly again. — *d'appétit*, to fall to afresh *or* as if one had eat nothing before. — *d'attention* ou — *son attention*, to redouble one's attention, to be more attentive. — *d'ardeur*, to be more eager, to redouble one's zeal. *Il renouvelle de jambes* (*fig.*) he is more ardent.
SE RENOUVELER, *v. r.* v. 73, to be renewed, to be revived. *Le froid se renouvelle*, the cold is returning, is renewed, is setting in again. *Se* — *dans le souvenir de quelqu'un*, to recall one's self to the memory of some one.
RENOUVELLEMENT, rè-nôo-vèl-mân, *s. m.* renewal, renewing, reviving, revival. — *du baptême*, rebaptizing. —, reiteration, repetition; increase, redoubling return, increase (of appetite.)
RÉNOVATEUR, *s. m.* renovator
RÉNOVATION, râ-nô-vâ-sion, *s. f.* renovation, renewing.
RENSEIGNEMENT, rân-sègn-mân, *s. m.* information, intelligence. *Prendre des* —*s*, to take

information, to make inquiry. *Aller aux —s*, to look for information, to go and make inquiry. *Bureau de—s*, intelligence-office.

RENSEIGNER, rân-sè-niâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to teach *or* instruct again; to inform, to show.

RENSEMENCER, râns-mân-sâ, *v. a.* v. 78, to new-sow, to sow again.

RENTAMER, rân-tâ-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cut again, to begin again; to resume.

RENTASSÉ, E, *adj. C'est un petit homme —*, he is a short thick-set man.

RENTASSER, rân-tâ-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to heap up again.

RENTE, rânt, *s. f.* yearly income *or* revenue. *Vivre de ses —s*, to live upon one's means *or* revenue. *Mille livres de rente*, a thousand livres yearly income. —, rent. — *trop grosse*, rack-rent. — *foncière*, ground-rent. — *féodale*, rent-service *or* fee-farm rent. —, annuity. — *viagère*, — *à fonds perdu*, annuity for life, life annuity. — *au denier vingt*, an annuity at five per cent. —, stock, funds. *La — à cinq pour cent*, the five per cent, five per cent stock. *Recevoir des —s*, to receive the dividends due on stock. —, pension. *Il lui fait une —*, he allows him a pension.

RENTÉ, E, *adj.* who has an income. *Bien —*, rich.

RENTER, rân-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to endow. — *un couvent*, to endow a monastery.

RENTERRER, rân-tè-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to bury again.

RENT-IER, ÈRE, rân-tiâ, *s.* annuitant; a proprietor, a man of property; a gentleman. —, one who owes rent to the manorial lord.

RENTOILAGE, rân-twâ-lâz, *s. m.* garnishing anew with cloth. *Le — d'un tableau*, the pasting *or* stretching a picture upon new cloth.

RENTOILER, rân-twâ-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to new furnish *or* new-garnish with cloth, to put new cloth (to a thing). — *un tableau*, to stretch *or* paste an old painting on new cloth.

RENTON, *s.m.* grafting, splicing.

RENTONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to barrel up again.

RENTORTILLER, rân-tôr-tî-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to twist again.

RENTRAÎNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to drag or carry along again.

RENTRAIRE, rân-trèr, *v. a.* v. 68, to finedraw, to darn, to renter.

RENTRAITURE, rân-trè-tûr, *s. f.* finedrawing, rentering, darn, darning.

RENTRANT, *adj.* (*geom. et fort.*) re-entering.

RENTRANT, *s. m.* one that takes the place of him who has lost (at play).

RENTRAYEU-R, SE, rân-trè-yeur, yeuz, *s. m. et f.* finedrawer, darner.

RENTRÉE, rân-trâ, *s. f.* the opening of the session (of a court of justice); the beginning of the term (of a court of law); re-opening, re-entry, re-entrance, return (of classes, etc.); re-entry, re-appearance (of an actor); (in hunting) the return of a wild boar, etc.; return, receipt, getting in. *La — des impôts*, the receipt of the taxes. —, (at cards) the taking in; (*mar.*) tumbling home of the top-timbers *or* housing in.

RENTRÉ, E, *part. de Rentrer*, v. 3. *Dartre, humeur —e*, a ringworm, humour driven in. *Sueur —e*, checked perspiration.

RENTRER, rân-trâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to re-enter, to enter again; to come, get *or* go in again; to return to. — *en grâce*, to reingratiate one's self. RENTRER *dans son devoir*, to return to one's duty *or* obedience. — *en soi même*, to descend into one's self. —, to resume. — *en condition*, to go to service again. —, (said of courts, etc.) to re-open. —, to reappear (on the stage). —, (said of revenue, etc.) to come in. —, (said of humours, etc.) to be driven in. *Faire —*, to drive in. *Il m'est rentré beau jeu*, I have taken in fine cards. —, (in engraving) to retouch. — *à la foule*, (term of hatter) to shrink in fulling.

RENTRER, *v. a.* v. 3, to take in, to bring in, to put in; to get in (hay). RENTRER, *faire — une ligne*, (in printing,) to indent a line.

RENTRURE, *s. f.* meeting.

RENVAHIR, rân-vâ-îr, *v. a.* v. 4, to invade again.

RENVELOPPER, rânv-lô-pâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to wrap up again.

RENVENIMER, rânv-nî-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to make a wound *or* sore fester again, to rankle again.

RENVERSE (À LA), rân-vèrs, *loc. adv.* backwards, upon one's back, upon the broad of one's back, with the face upwards.

RENVERSÉ, E, *part. de Renverser*, v. 3, thrown down, etc. —, ruined *or* decayed (family). *Il a l'esprit —, la cervelle —e*, his mind is wandering, is disordered; his brains are turned. —, discomposed (features). *Encolure —e* ou *encolure de cerf*, (*man.*) pliant neck. —, (*bl.*) renversé, inverted.

RENVERSEMENT, rân-vèr-smân, *s. m.* overturning, throwing down *or* over, overthrowing, overthrow. *Le — d'un buffet, d'une table*, the overturning of a side-board, of a table. (Little used in this sense.) —, turning upside down; deranged, confused *or* disordered state; (*fig.*) subversion, destruction, subverting. *—, (*chir.*) inversion, reversed state. —, (*mar.*) the shifting of a cargo from one ship to another. —, (*mus.*) renversing *or* reversing. —, (*arith. logic,*) inversion.

RENVERSER, rân-vèr-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to throw down, to upset, to overturn, to overthrow; to knock down. *Renversé dans un fauteuil*, lolling in an easy chair. RENVERSER *un corps de troupes*, to overthrow, to rout a body of troops. —, to throw *or* drive back in disorder (troops). *Des troupes qui se renversent les unes sur les autres*, troops that fall foul of one another. —, to destroy *or* throw down (the works, etc.) —, to turn upside down *or* topsy-turvy; (*fig.*) to subvert. — *l'esprit de quelqu'un*, to turn his head *or* his brain. —, to invert a fraction. — *la charge, d'un vaisseau dans un autre*, (*mar.*) to shift a cargo from one ship to another.

RENVERSER, *v. n.* v. 3, to overturn, to upset; (*fig.*) to be overthrown, upset, *or* overturned.

SE RENVERSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to upset, to fall down; to fall back, to throw one's self back, to be turned topsy-turvy *or* upside down. *Elle se renversa dans un fauteuil*, she threw herself back into an easy chair. *—, (*chir.*) to be inverted.

RENVERSEUR, *s. m.* transposer, reverser.

RENVI, rân-vî, *s. m.* (at cards,) revy, what is laid above the stakes.

RENVIER, rân-viâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to revy, to lay above the stakes. SE RENVIER *sur quelqu'un*, to go beyond one, to exceed him.

RENVOI, rân-vwâ, *s. m.* sending back, returning. *De —*, returnable. —, reverberation (of sound). *Chevaux de —, carrosses de —*, return horses *or* coaches. —, the sending back, sending away; dismission, dismissal; referring, sending; adjournment; reference in a book *or* MS.; insertion; (*jur.*) reference to another judge. *—, (*med.*) rising, rising of the stomach.

RENVOYER, rân-vwâ-yâ, *v. a.* v. 72, to send again; to send back again, to return; to send back, to send away, to turn away, to dismiss, to discharge; to dismiss (a minister); to discharge (a servant); to repudiate (a wife). — *quelqu'un bien loin*, to deny roundly. —, to refer; to put off (a person *or* a thing); to defer, to adjourn (a thing); to push *or* drive back; to throw back; to reflect *or* repercuss (light and heat); to repeat *or* send back (a sound). *Se — la balle*, to bandy it from one to another. —, (*jur.*) to refer to another judge *or* court. — *un accusé, le — absous*, to dismiss, to acquit an accused person. — *un criminel à son premier jugement*, to confirm a sentence passed upon a guilty person by the first judge. *Le tribunal renvoya les parties à se pourvoir*, the court declared itself incompetent. — *un plaideur de sa demande*, to refuse a suitor his demand.

RÉORDINATION, *s. f.* reordination.

RÉORDONNER, râ-ôr-dô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to reordain.

RÉORGANISATION, rā-ôr-gā-nī-zā-sĭon. *s. f.* reorganization.

RÉORGANISER, rā-ôr-gā-nī-zā, *v. a.* v. 3, to reorganize.

SE RÉORGANISER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be reorganized.

RÉOUVERTURE, rā-ôo-vêr-tûr, *s. f.* re-opening (a theatre, etc.)

REPAIRE, rĕ-pêr, *s. m.* haunt *or* den of a wild beast, repair; a receptacle, nest, den *or* lurking-hole (of thieves). —, crotels, dung of hares, wolves, etc.

REPAIRER, *v. n.* v. 3, to haunt; to lodge in, *or* to repair unto, one certain place.

RÉPAISSIR, *v. a. et n.* v. 4, to thicken again.

REPAÎTRE, rĕ-pêtr, *v. n.* v. 58, to feed, to bait, to eat.

REPAÎTRE, *v. a.* v. 58, to feed; to feast. — *quelqu'un d'espérances*, to feed *or* entertain one with hopes.

SE REPAÎTRE, *v. r.* v. 58, to feed on; (*fig.*) to feed *or* feast on, to feed *or* feast one's self on. *Être repu*, to be full, to be glutted.

RÉPANDRE, rā-pândr, *v. a.* v. 6, to spill, to shed. (N. B. *verser* is said of a liquor that is decanted; and *répandre*, of a liquor that is dropped unwillingly.) *Prenez garde de* —, take care not to spill. —, to shed (tears). *Il y a eu bien du sang de répandu*, there has been great bloodshed. —, to scatter, to distribute, to bestow; to strew *or* shed (benefits); to spread, to diffuse; to strew. *Le soleil répand la lumière*, the sun diffuses, sheds, scatters light. —, to spread (a report), to throw (light over a matter).

SE RÉPANDRE, *v. r.* v. 6, to spread, to be spread, to overspread; to be scattered; to scatter themselves, to spread themselves. *Cette doctrine s'est fort répandue*, that doctrine made great progress. *Se — dans le monde*, to have *or* to contract a large acquaintance. SE RÉPANDRE *en louanges*, to launch out *or* to break out into great commendation. *Il s'est laissé* —, (*fam.*) he has spilt his money (at play).

RÉPANDU, E, *part. de Répandre*, v. 6, spilt, shed, etc. *Avoir la bile —e dans le sang*, to have the jaundice. *Un homme trop* —, a man who has too many acquaintances, who goes too much into company.

RÉPARABLE, rā-pā-rā-bl, *adj.* repairable, reparable, that may be repaired; (*fig.*) retrievable, that may be retrieved.

[*Réparable* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

RÉPARAGE, rā-pā-rāz, *s. m.* second shearing (of cloth).

REPARAÎTRE, rā-pā-rêtr, *v. n.* v. 59, to appear again, to show one s self again.

RÉPARAT-EUR, RICE, rā-pā-rā-têur, tris, *s.* restorer, repairer. *Le — du genre humain*, the restorer of mankind. RÉPARATEUR *des torts*, redresser of grievances.

RÉPARAT-EUR, RICE, *adj.* restorative.

RÉPARATION, rā-pā-rā-sĭon, *s. f.* reparation, repair, repairing; amends, satisfaction. —*s civiles*, damages, indemnity.

RÉPARATOIRE, *adj.* reparative.

RÉPARER, rā-pā-rā, *v. a.* v. 3, to repair, to mend; to repair (a church, etc.); to mend (one's fortune); to repair *or* recover (one's strength); to recruit (one's self); to retrieve (one's honour). — *l'honneur, la réputation de quelqu'un*, to make honourable reparation, to make reparation for scandal *or* defamation. —, to make amends for, to atone for, to redeem; to indemnify for; to retrieve, to repair, to make up for; to make up *or* retrieve (a loss). — *les torts*, (term of chivalry) to redress grievances. — *le temps perdu*, — *la perte du temps*, to retrieve the time lost.

RÉPARITION, *s. f.* (*astr.*) reappearance.

REPARLER, rĕ-pār-lā, *v. n.* v. 3, to speak again.

REPARTAGER, *v. a.* v. 79, to divide again, to portion out again, to share again.

REPARTIE, rĕ-pār-tī, *s. f.* repartee. — *brusque*, a smart reply.

RÉPARTIMENT, *s. m.* assessment, assessing.

REPARTIR, rĕ-pār-tīr, *v. n.* v. 19, to go back again, to set out again.

REPARTIR, *v. a.* v. 19, to reply, to answer; to make a saucy *or* smart reply, a ready answer.

RÉPARTIR, rā-pār-tīr, *v. a.* v. 19, to divide, to distribute, to make assess, to assess. — *les contributions*, to assess taxes.

RÉPARTITEUR, rā-pār-tī-têur, *s. m.* assessor (of taxes), billet-master (of troops), trustee of an inheritance. *Commissaires —s*, commissioners of assessed taxes.

RÉPARTITION, rā-pār-tī-sĭon, *s. f.* repartition, assessment, subdivision; the distribution (of troops).

REPARTON, *s. m.* division. *Faire les —s*, to divide a block of slate.

REPAS, rĕ-pā, *s. m.* repast, meal. — *de cérémonie*, a feast, an entertainment. — *de noces*, wedding feast, dinner *or* supper. *Un — prié*, an entertainment.

REPASSAGE, rĕ-pā-sāz, *s. m.* the ironing (of a gown, etc.); the dressing (of a hat); the grinding *or* whetting (of a penknife); the grinding *or* setting (of a razor).

REPASSER, rĕ-pā-sā, *v. n.* v. 3, to repass, to pass again; to call again.

REPASSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to repass, to pass again, to cross again; to carry over again. REPASSER *des cuirs*, to dress *or* curry leather a second time. — *des étoffes par la teinture*, to dip stuffs into the colour again; to dye them again, to whet (knives) *or* set (razors), to grind them. — *les allées*, to rake over the walks. — *du linge*, *etc.* to iron linen. — *la lime sur quelque ouvrage de fer*, *etc.* to smooth *or* polish it with a file. — *la lime sur un ouvrage d'esprit*, (*fig.*) to polish a performance, to revise it, to run over one's work again. REPASSER *un sermon*, *etc.* to repeat a sermon, etc. in order to fix it in the mind, to revolve (a thing in one's mind), to ponder upon it, to reflect upon it often. REPASSER *quelqu'un*, to curry one, to curry one's hide, to give him a dressing *or* trimming; to chide *or* reprimand one, to scold at him.

REPASSEUR, *s. m.* pointer (of pins). REPASSEUR *de couteaux etc.* knife-grinder.

REPASSEUSE, rĕ-pā-sĕuz, *s. f* an ironing woman, a laundress.

REPAVER, rĕ-pā-vā, *v. a.* v. 3 to new-pave.

REPAYER, rĕ-pĕ-yā, *v. a.* v. 80, to pay a second time, to pay again.

REPÊCHER, rĕ-pè-shā, *v. a.* v. 3, to fish up again (a thing), to take out of the water (a person).

REPEIGNER, rĕ-pè-nlā, *v. a.* v. 3, to comb again.

REPEINDRE, rĕ-pindr, *v. a.* v. 53, to repaint.

REPEINT, E, *part. de Repeindre*, v. 53, repainted.

REPEINT, *s. m.* repainting, restoring; repainted *or* restored parts of a picture.

REPENDRE, rĕ-pândr, *v. a.* v. 6, to hang up again.

REPENSER, *v. n.* v. 3, to think of again, to revolve in one's mind.

REPENTANCE, rĕ-pân-tâns, *s. f.* repentance, sorrow for sins, relenting, penitence, contrition.

REPENTANT, E, rĕ-pân-tân, tânt, *adj.* repentant, penitent, sorrowful for sins. *V.* MARRI.

[*Repentant* follows the noun.]

REPENTIE, *adj. et subst.* penitent. *Les filles —s, les —s*, the penitents, the penitentiary women *or* girls. *Les —s*, a Magdalen-house, the Magdalen, the penitentiary.

SE REPENTIR, sĕ-rĕ-pân-tīr, *v. r.* v. 4, to repent, to rue.

REPENTIR, *s. m.* repentance, sorrow, contrition, compunction, penitence. —, (in painting) marks of correction.

REPERCER, rĕ-pĕr-sā, *v. a.* v. 78, to pierce again; to pierce *or* bore again; to tap again. — *un ouvrage*, (term of goldsmith), to pierce a piece of work.

REPERCEUSE, *s. f.* piercer, borer (of gold-work).

*RÉPERCUSSI-F, VE, rā-pĕr-kŭs-sīf, sīv, *adj.* (*med.*) repercussive.

*RÉPERCUSSIF, *s. m.* (*med.*) repellent.

RÉPERCUSSION, rā-pĕr-kŭ-

sion, *s. f.* repercussion, driving back; reverberation.

RÉPERCUTER, rā-pèr-kū-tā, *v. a.* v. 3, to repercuss, to drive back; to reverberate, to echo; to reflect.

REPERDRE, rè-pèrdr, *v. a.* v. 6, to lose again.

REPÈRE, rè-pèr, *s. m.* (*arts*) a mark.

REPÉRER, *v. a.* v. 77, (*arts*) to mark.

RÉPERTOIRE, rā-pèr-twàr, *s.m.* table, list, catalogue; almanack, repertory. —, (term of theatre) repertory, list of acting plays.

RÉPESER, *v. a.* v. 76, to new-weigh, to weigh again.

RÉPÉTAILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to repeat in a tiresome manner. (Fam.)

RÉPÉTER, rā-pā-tā, *v. a.* v. 77, to repeat (a discourse, etc.) *Cette pendule répète les quarts*, this timepiece strikes the quarters. —, to repeat what one has heard. —, to repeat (an experiment). —, to repeat, to multiply, to reflect; to rehearse. — *une comédie*, to rehearse a comedy. — *les signaux*, to repeat the signals. —, to teach in private. RÉPÉTER *une chose contre quelqu'un, sur quelqu'un*, (*jur.*) to claim, to recover a thing from one. — *des témoins*, to hear witnesses.

SE RÉPÉTER, *v. r.* v. 77, to be repeated; to repeat what one has already said *or* done, to copy one's self.

RÉPÉTITEUR, rā-pā-tī-tèur, *s. m.* a tutor a private master *or* teacher. —, (*mar.*) repeater.

RÉPÉTITION, rā-pā-tī-sion, *s.f.* repetition, the saying the same thing over again, tautology, repeating, gemination, reiteration. *Montre à* —, a repeater *or* repeating watch. —, rehearsal. *Faire des* —*s*, to teach in private, to be a tutor. —, (*jur.*) claim, recovery. — *des témoins*, hearing witnesses.

REPÉTRIR, rè-pā-trîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to knead again.

REPEUPLEMENT, rè-pèu-plè-mân, *s. m.* repeopling; the restocking (of a fishpond, etc.)

REPEUPLER, rè-pèu-plā, *v. a.* v. 3, to repeople; to restock (a pond with fish); to restock (an estate with game).

SE REPEUPLER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be repeopled; to be restocked.

REPIC, rè-pîk, *s. m.* (at piquet) repeek. *Faire quelqu'un* —, to repeek one. *Faire quelqu'un* —, (*fig. et fam.*) to gain a great advantage over one, to nonplus one.

REPILER, rè-pî-lā, *v. a.* v. 3, to pound again, to beat again, to beat again in a mortar, to repound.

REPIQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, to prick again. —, (*hort.*) to prick.

RÉPIT, rā-pî, *s. m.* respite. *Donner du* —, to respite; to grant *or* afford delay, to give a respite; to give rest, breathing-time; a respite.

RÉPLACER, rè-plā-sā, *v. a.* v. 78, to replace, to put again in place.

SE RÉPLACER, *v. r.* v. 78, to replace one's self, to place one's self again.

REPLAIDER, rè-plè-dā, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to go to law again,

REPLANCHÉIER, rè-plân-shā-yā, *v. a.* v. 3, to new-floor, to newboard.

REPLANTER, rè-plân-tā, *v. a.* v. 3, to replant (a forest, a hill, etc.); to replant, to set again (a tree, a plant, etc.)

REPLÂTRAGE, *s. m.* patching up, replastering; a patched up affair. —, (*fig.*) palliation.

REPLÂTRER, rè-plā-trā, *v. a.* v. 3, to new-plaster, to new-parget; (*fig.*) to palliate (a fault); to patch up (a quarrel).

REPLÂTREUR, *s.m.* (*fig. et fam.*) an apologist for vice, injuries, etc.

REPLET, ÈTE, *adj.* (said of persons only) obese, bulky, corpulent, too fat, big-bodied, too plump.

[*Replet* follows the noun.]

RÉPLÉTION, rā-plā-sion, *s. f.* repletion, fulness of humours, surfeit. —, replenishment.

REPLEURER, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to weep again, to lament still.

REPLEUVOIR, *v. n.* v. 30, to rain again.

RÉPLI, rè-plî, *s. m.* a fold (in paper). —*s de la peau*, wrinkles. *Les* —*s d'un serpent*, the folds of a serpent. —*s d'une rivière*, the windings and turnings of a river. *Les plis et les* —*s du cœur*, (*fig.*) the inmost *or* secret recesses of the heart.

REPLICATIF, REPLIÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) replicate.

REPLIER, rè-plî-ā, *v. a.* v. 3, to fold again; to wind, to twist, to writhe.

SE REPLIER, *v. r.* v. 3, to twist one's self, to wind one's self, to fold one's self, to writhe, to wind. *Ce cheval se replie sur lui-même*, this horse turns upon himself, turns short round. *Il s'est replié sur une autre raison*, he alleged another cause *or* plea. *Se* — *sur soi-même*, to turn one's thoughts inwardly, to reflect within one's self. —, (*mil.*) to fall back.

RÉPLIQUE, rā-plîk, *s. f.* reply, answer; (*jur.*) rejoinder. —, (*mus.*) repeat. —, cue (on the stage).

RÉPLIQUER, rā-plî-kā, *v. n.* v. 3, to reply, to answer; to rejoin, to return.

REPLISSER, rè-plî-sā, *v. a.* v. 3, to plait again.

REPLONGER, rè-plon-zā *v. a.* v. 79, to dip again (a thing); to dip *or* duck again (an animal). —, (*fig.*) to replunge, to plunge again.

REPLONGER, *v. n.* v. 79, SE REPLONGER, *v. r.* v. 79, to dive again, to plunge again, to replunge.

REPOLIR, rè-pô-lîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to polish again, to polish over and over, to repolish.

REPOLON, *s. m.* (*man.*) repolon; a half volta.

REPOMPER, rè-pon-pā, *v. a.* v. 3, to pump again.

RÉPONDANT, rā-pon-dân, *s. m* bail, surety, security; respondent.

RÉPONDRE, rā-pondr, *v. a. et n* v. 6, to answer, to make an answer; to reply, to make a reply — *en justice*, to plead. — *un placet*, to subscribe *or* answer a petition. — *en Normand*, not to give a direct answer. — *ad rem*, to give a direct answer. *Je ne veux point d'un valet qui répond*, I won't take a servant who answers again. — *la messe*, — *à la messe*, to assist the priest at a low mass, and rehearse the prayers alternately with him. —, to write an answer, to answer a letter. —, to confute, to answer. —, to defend a thesis, to undergo an examination. —, to lead, to go, to strike into. *Le bruit répond en tel endroit*, the noise reaches as far as that place. —, to make a suitable return. —, to correspond, to correspond to *or* with. —, to come up to. *Tout répond à nos vœux*, every thing falls out *or* succeeds according to our wishes. RÉPONDRE *pour quelqu'un*, to bail, to be security for him; to answer for him, to pass one's word for one. —, to be responsible, accountable *or* answerable (for a person *or* a thing), to be bound to make good a thing. —, to answer for. *Je vous en réponds*, I warrant you; I will answer for that; I pass my word for it. —, (ironically,) oh, I dare say!

SE RÉPONDRE, *v. r.* v. 6, to answer *or* reply to one's self; to answer each other; to correspond to one another; to be answered.

RÉPONDU, E, *part. de Répondre*, v. 6, answered, etc.

RÉPONS, rā-pon, *s. m.* response.

RÉPONSE, rā-pons, *s.f.* answer, reply. *Une* — *de Normand*, an equivocal answer. (Fam.)

REPORT, rè-pôr, *s. m.* carrying over; the sum carried over. *Faire un* —, to carry over.

REPORTAGE, *s. m.* half-tithe.

REPORTER, rè-pôr-tā, *v. a.* v. 3, to carry back, to carry back again, to recarry, to reconvey; to carry, to repeat.

SE REPORTER, *v. r.* v. 3, (said of time past,) to go back, to look back (to former times).

REPOS, rè-pô, *s. m. sing.* motionlessness. —, repose, rest. *En* —, still, at rest, quiet. *Jour de* —, a day of rest. *Il est de* —, he has left off work. —, inaction. REPOS, *en place repos*, at ease, stand at ease! *Être en* —, to be standing at ease. —, ease, quiet, peace, tranquillity, peace of mind. *En* —, easy, quiet, at ease, at rest, at peace. — *public*, public repose *or* peace. *Laissez-moi, veuillez*

*me laisser en* —, let me alone; be quiet, will you? —, sleep, slumber. *Un lit de* —, a couch. (N. B. In the preceding senses, the word *repos* has no plural.) —, resting place. —, the being half-cocked *or* at half-cock. —, (*versification et mus.*) pause; (*arch.*) landing-place.

REPOS, *s. m. pl.* (in painting,) repose. *Échappement à* —, dead beat (of a clock).

REPOSÉ, E, *part. de Reposer*, v. 3, rested, etc. *Un cheval frais et* —, a horse fresh and recruited by rest. *De l'eau* —*e*, water that is settled. *Un teint frais et* —, a fresh and blooming complexion. *À tête* —*e*, sedately, after reflection.

REPOSÉE, rẽ-pô-zâ, *s. f.* the lair of a deer, lodge.

REPOSER, rẽ-pô-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to lay, to rest, to repose. — *sa vue, ses yeux sur un objet*, (*fig.*) to look on an object with delight, with satisfaction. *Cela repose la vue, les yeux*, that gives relief to the eye, relieves the sight. *Le sommeil repose le teint*, sleep restores the freshness of complexion. *Cela repose les humeurs*, it settles *or* refreshes the humours. — *la tête*, — *l'esprit*, to refresh *or* ease the head, the mind; to give them repose.

REPOSER, *v. n.* to sleep, to repose; to take repose, to be at rest, to be still *or* quiet, to slumber. REPOSER, (*après les verbes* faire *et* laisser, *signifie, cesser de travailler, d'agir, d'être en mouvement,*) to rest, to repose, to lie still. *Faire — des chevaux*, to rest horses, to give them rest. *Laisser — une terre labourable*, to let a piece of ground lie fallow. —, to lie. *Son corps y repose*, his body lies there. —, to stand, to rest, to be founded, to settle. *Ce café n'est pas assez reposé*, this coffee has not had time enough to settle. *Laissez — vos esprits*, take time to cool, to grow calm.

SE REPOSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to settle (coffee, etc.) to cool, to abate; to repose one's self, to rest one's self, to lie down, to be lying down, to recline; to light, to settle, to rest; to take rest, to repose, to pause. SE REPOSER *sur*, to dwell upon, to expatiate on. *La vue se repose avec plaisir*, the eye dwells with delight. SE REPOSER *sur quelqu'un*, (*fig.*) to rely *or* depend upon one, to repose, to repose one's confidence in him, to confide. *Se — sur quelqu'un de quelque affaire*, to entrust one with a concern.

REPOSOIR, rẽ-pô-zwâr, *s. m.* an altar set up in the streets for the Corpus Christi procession. —, (in dyeing,) settling tub *or* vat.

REPOUS, rẽ-pôo, *s. m.* a kind of cement.

REPOUSSABLE, *adj.* that may be repulsed. (Old.)

REPOUSSANT, E, *adj.* repulsive, forbidding, repelling.

[*Repoussant* may precede the noun when sufficiently in harmony with it; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

REPOUSSEMENT, rẽ-pôos-mân, *s. m.* repelling; recoil, recoiling (of a gun, etc.)

REPOUSSER, rẽ-pôo-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to repel, to drive back, to beat, force, push, *or* thrust back, to repulse, to rebuff. *Il a été repoussé à la barricade*, (*fam.*) he met with a flat refusal, he was flatly rebuffed. — *une tentation*, to repel a temptation. — *la raillerie*, to silence raillery. — *une demande*, (*fig.*) to reject a demand. *Une figure qui repousse*, a forbidding face.

REPOUSSER, *v. n.* v. 3, to recoil; to spring. —, (in printing,) to put in with the hand.

REPOUSSER, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to bud again, to bourgeon again, to shoot again, to sprout.

REPOUSSOIR, rẽ-pôo-swâr, *s. m.* (*arts*) driver, driving-bolt. REPOUSSOIRS, (in paint.) setting off.

REPOUSTAGE, *s. m.* shaking.

REPOUSTER, rẽ-pôos-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to shake.

RÉPRÉHENSIBLE, râ-prâ-hân-sibl, *adj.* reprehensible, culpable, censurable, reprovable.

[*Répréhensible* may precede the noun of things; harmony and analogy to be attended to.]

RÉPRÉHENSION, râ-prâ-hân-slon, *s. f.* reprehension, reproof, reprimand, rebuke.

REPRENDRE, rẽ-prândr, *v. a.* v. 62, to retake, to take again; to take back, to take back again; to take to again. *On ne m'y reprendra plus*, I will not be caught again. —, to recover. — *ses forces*, to recover one's strength, to pick up. — *son haleine*, to breathe again. — *haleine*, to take breath, to fetch breath. — *le dessus*, to get the upper hand again, to regain the superiority; to get the better of it. —, to resume, to begin again, to take in hand again, to set on foot again, to re-assume. — *une instance*, (*jur.*) to resume *or* begin again a lawsuit. — *un mur sous œuvre, par-dessous œuvre*, to undermine, to under-prop a building. — *sous œuvre une entreprise, etc.*, to resume an undertaking, a work, upon the original plan, but with certain alterations. —, to take up, to reprove, to rebuke, to reprimand, to check, to reprehend; to censure; to find fault with, to carp at, to find amiss.

REPRENDRE, *v. n. et a.* v. 62, to return. *La fièvre a repris* ou *l'a reprise*, the fever has seized him again *or* is returned.

REPRENDRE, *v. n.* v. 62, to reply, to answer, to return. —, to take, to take root again, to strike. —, to close up again. *La plaie se reprend*, the wound is closing up. *Ce malade reprend*, this patient is beginning to recover. *Cette pièce de théâtre a repris*, this play has taken at last. —, to begin again. *Cette mode a repris*, this fashion has come in again. *La rivière a repris*, the river is freezing again. —, (*man.*) to change pace.

SE REPRENDRE, *v. r.* v. 62, to recollect one's self, to take one's self up. SE REPRENDRE, to be caught again, to be retaken, to be caught a second time. SE REPRENDRE, (said of wounds, etc.) to close up again.

REPRENEUR, *s. m.* carper, caviller, fault-finder. (Little used.)

REPRÉSAILLE, rẽ-prâ-zâl, *s. f.* reprisal, retaliation. *User de* —*s*, to make reprisals, to retaliate. *Lettres de* —*s*, letters of marque.

REPRÉSENTANT, rẽ-prâ-zân-tân, *s. m* representative, proxy.

REPRÉSENTATI-F, VE, rẽ-prâ-zân-tâ-tif, tiv, *adj.* representative. — *de*, representing.

[*Représentatif* follows the noun.]

REPRÉSENTATION, rẽ-prâ-zân-tâ-slon, *s. f.* presentation, exhibition, production, showing, producing. —, representation, (theatrical) performance. —, display, outward show. *Frais de* —, expenses for outward show. —, portly mien, noble presence. —, the effigies of a dead body; (*jur.*) representative, successor, succession. —, remonstrance. REPRÉSENTATION *nationale*, national representation, legislature.

REPRÉSENTER, rẽ-prâ-zân-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to present again, to show again; (*jur.*) to exhibit, to show, to produce, to bring forth, to lay before. — *quelqu'un*, to produce, to bring one forth. —, to put in mind, to remind. —, to reflect, to represent (objects). *Le théâtre représente un palais*, the stage represents a palace. —, to represent, to describe, to depict, to paint. —, (*theol.*) to represent, to be the type *or* image of; to look like, to resemble, to perform, to act (a play); to act, to personate (a character *or* part), —, to be the representative *or* proxy of, to stand in the place of. REPRÉSENTER, REPRÉSENTER BIEN, to maintain one's rank *or* dignity, to fill one's place well *or* with dignity; to make a display, to act up to one's character; to have a portly mien, a noble carriage, *or* a goodly presence. —, to show. *Jean B. représente très-humblement à votre majesté*, to the king, John B. humbly showeth.

SE REPRÉSENTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to present one's self again, to appear again, to make one's appearance again, to show one's face *or* one's self again; (*jur.*) to appear again, to be forthcoming. SE REPRÉSENTER, to call to mind; to fancy to figure to one's self, to imagine

RÉPRESSI-F, VE, rà-près-sif, siv, *adj.* repressive. [*Répressif* follows the noun.]

RÉPRESSION, rà-prè-sion, *s. f.* repression, suppression.

REPRÊTER, rè-prè-tà, *v. a.* v. 3, to lend again.

REPRIER, *v. a.* v. 3, to pray again.

RÉPRIMABLE, rà-pri-mà-bl, *adj.* to be repressed, that ought to be *or* that may be repressed. [*Réprimable* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

RÉPRIMANDE, rà-pri-mând, *s. f.* reprimand, reproof, check, rebuke, lecture.

RÉPRIMANDER, rà-pri-mân-dà, *v. a.* v. 3, to reprimand, to reprove, to rebuke, to check, to lecture.

RÉPRIMANT, E, *adj.* repressive, restraining.

RÉPRIMER, rà-pri-mà, *v. a.* v. 3, to repress, to restrain, to curb, to quell, to keep down *or* under; to put down (vice), to rebuke (pride), to control (one's desires).

REPRIS, E, *part. de Reprendre*, v. 62, retaken, etc.

REPRISE, rè-prîz, *s. f.* renewing; revival (of a dramatic piece); reviving (of a lawsuit). — *de possession*, re-entry. —, the retaking (of a town). À PLUSIEURS REPRISES, at several times, by fits and starts, by snatches. REPRISE *de maladie*, relapse, the return of a distemper. —, finedrawing, darning; (at play,) a party, rubber. *Cartes de* —, (at lansquenet,) fresh cards. —, (*mus.*) reprise, second part; mark of repetition. (*arch.*) the underpinning a piece of building, underpropping. *Faire une* —, *des* —*s*, to underpin, to underprop. —, (*man.*) reprise, start; set; (*finance*) resumption; (*jur.*) claims; (*mar.*) a retaken ship, recapture, reprize.

*REPRISE, *s. f.* (plant,) anacampseros, faba crassa, telephium, true orpine.

REPRISER, rè-pri-zà, *v. a.* v. 3, to appraise again, to value.

RÉPROBAT-EUR, RICE, rà-prò-bà-têur, tris, *adj.* reproving, reprobative, reprobatory.

RÉPROBATION, rà-prò-bà-sion, *s. f.* reprobation.

REPROCHABLE, rè-prò-shà-bl, *adj.* reproachful, reproachable; (*jur.*) exceptionable, that may be excepted against. [*Reprochable* follows the noun.]

REPROCHE, rè-prôsh, *s. m.* reproach, taunt. *Faire des* —*s à quelqu'un*, to make reproaches to some one; to reproach, to upbraid him. —, (*jur.*) exceptions, charges against a witness.

REPROCHER, rè-prò-shà, *v. a.* v. 3, to reproach, to upbraid, to rebuke; to taunt, to twit. — *les morceaux à quelqu'un*, to grudge one every bit he eats. REPROCHER *des témoins*, (*jur.*) to except against witnesses, to object.

RÉPRODUCT-EUR, RICE, rè-prò-dûk-têur, tris, *adj.* reproductive.

REPRODUCTIBILITÉ, rè-prò-dûk-ti-bi-li-tà, *s. f.* reproductibility.

REPRODUCTIBLE, rè-prò-dûk-tibl, *adj.* reproductible.

RÉPRODUCTION, rà-prò-dûk-sion, *s. f.* reproduction.

REPRODUIRE, rè-prò-dûir, *v. a.* v. 63, to reproduce.

SE REPRODUIRE, *v. r.* v. 63, to come again; to be reproduced; to reappear, to show one's self again.

RÉPROMETTRE, rè-prò-mètr, *v. a.* v. 55, to promise again.

RÉPROUVÉ, E, rà-prôo-và, *part. de Réprouver*, v. 3, reproved, rejected. *Abandonner quelqu'un à son sens* —, to abandon one to his reprobate sense *or* obdurate behaviour.

RÉPROUVÉ, *s. m.* one reprobated, a castaway, one disowned by God.

REPROUVER, rè-prôo-và, *v. a.* v. 3, to prove again.

RÉPROUVER, rà-prôo-và, *v. a.* v. 3, to reprove, to reject, to disallow, to disown, to condemn; (*theol.*) to reprobate.

REPS, rèps, *s. m.* reps, a sort of ribbed velvet.

*REPTATION, *s. f.* creeping, crawling.

REPTILE, rèp-til, *adj.* reptile (animal); creeping (insect). REPTILE, *s. m.* reptile. *C'est un* —, he is a reptile, he is a crawling wretch. (Fig.)

*REPTILES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of the animal kingdom.

REPU, E, *part. de Repaître*, v. 58. *Il est assez* —, he has eaten enough, he is satisfied. *Il s'est* — *d'espérances*, he has fed upon hope.

RÉPUBLICAIN, E, rà-pû-bli-kin, kèn, *adj. et s.* republican. [*Républicain* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

RÉPUBLICANISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to make republican, to republicanise.

RÉPUBLICANISME, rà-pû-bli-kà-nism, *s. m.* republicanism.

RÉPUBLIQUE, rà-pû-blik, *s. f.* republic; commonwealth. *La* — *des lettres*, (*fig.*) the republic of letters, the learned world.

RÉPUDIATION, rà-pû-di-à-sion, *s. f.* repudiation, divorcing, divorce, divorcement; (*jur.*) renunciation, renouncing, abandonment, giving up.

RÉPUDIER, rà-pû-diâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to repudiate, to divorce, to put away. RÉPUDIER *une succession, etc.*, (*jur.*) to give up, to renounce, to abandon a succession, etc.

RÉPUGNANCE, rà-pû-niâns, *s. f.* repugnance, dislike; reluctance, unwillingness.

RÉPUGNANT, E, rà-pû-niân, niânt, *adj.* repugnant, contrary, opposite.

RÉPUGNER, rà-pû-niâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to be repugnant, to be contrary *or* against, to clash with. *Cela répugne*, that implies a contradiction. —, to be repugnant at *or* to feel repugnance at (a thing); to be repugnant to *or* to feel reluctance to (do *or* to consent to a thing); to repugn; to inspire aversion, to excite repugnance, to be the aversion *or* horror of a person. *Cela me répugne*, that goes against the grain, I have an aversion for that.

REPULLULER, rè-pûl-lû-là, *v. n.* v. 3, to swarm again; to repullulate, to grow again, to bud *or* sprout out again *or* anew; to abound, to swarm.

RÉPULSI-F, VE, rà-pûl-sif, siv, *adj.* (*phys.*) repulsive, repelling.

RÉPULSION, rà-pûl-sion, *s. f.* (*phys.*) repulsion.

REPURGER, rè-pûr-zà, *v. a.* v. 79, to purge again.

RÉPUTATION, rà-pû-tà-sion, *s. f.* reputation, character, name, repute. *Avoir la* — *de*, to pass for. *Être en* — *de*, to have the reputation *or* character of, to pass for. *En quelle* — *est-il?* in what repute is he? —, good character, good name. *En* —, in good repute. *Être en* —, to be in repute, *or* in request.

RÉPUTER, rà-pû-tà, *v. a.* v. 3, to repute, to account, to look upon as, to count, to reckon, to hold to be. *Il est réputé présent*, he is counted as present.

REQUART, *s. m* (*jur.*) a sixteenth.

REQUÉRABLE, rè-kà-rà-bl, *adj.* (*jur.*) requirable. *Le cens est* —, the quitrent must be asked for.

REQUÉRANT, E, rè-kà-rân, rânt, *adj. et subst.* (*jur.*) suitor, plaintiff, demandant.

REQUÉRIR, rè-kà-rîr, *v. a.* v. 7, to request, to beg. — *une amnistie*, to beg an amnesty. —, to require, to demand. *Cela requiert diligence*, that requires diligence; diligence is requisite *or* necessary in that. —, to fetch again.

SE REQUÉRIR, *v. r.* v. 7, to be required, to be demanded.

REQUÊTE, rè-kèt, *s. f.* (*jur.*) request, petition, suit, demand, application. *Maître des* —*s*, master of requests, referendary. *Chambre des* —*s*, court of requests. *Les* —*s de l'hôtel*, the board of green cloth. *Être de* —, (*com.*) to be in request *or* much in vogue, for which there is a great demand. *Pâtés de* —, savoury patties.

REQUÊTÉ, *s. m.* (hunting air,) recheat.

REQUÊTER, *v. a.* v. 3, (in hunting,) to quest again, to request.

RÉQUIEM, *s. m.* requiem. *Messe de* —, a mass for the dead.

*REQUIN, rè-kin, *s. m* shark.

SE REQUINQUER, sé-ré-kin-ké, *v* r v.3, (*iron. et fam.*) to trick one's self up, to smug one's self up, to bedizen one's self. *Vieille requinquée*, a bedizened old beauty.

REQUINT, ré-kin, *s. m.* (said of a fief,) the fifth part of the fifth penny.

RÉQUIPER, *v. a.* v. 3, to rig again, to new-rig, to equip again.

RÉQUIS, E, ré-kì, kìz, *part. de Requérir*, v. 7, required, requested, requisite, due. *Il a l'âge* —, he has the proper age. *Soit fait ainsi qu'il est* —, granted. *Il a signé de ce* —, he signed, being required so to do.

REQUISE, *s. f.* request. *Cela sera de* —, (*fam.*) that will be in request; there will be a great call for it.

RÉQUISITION, ré-kì-zì-zion, *s. f.* (*jur.*) request, petition, suit; requisition.

RÉQUISITOIRE, ré-kì-zì-twàr, *s. m.* (*jur.*) suit, request, demand.

RESACRER, *v. a.* *V.* RESSACRER.

RESAIGNER, *v.a.* *V.* RESSAIGNER.

RESAISIR, *v. a.* *V.* RESSAISIR.

RESALER, *v. a.* *V.* RESSALER.

RESALUER, *v. a.* *V.* RESSALUER.

RESARCELÉ, E, *adj.* *V.* RESSARCELÉ.

RESARCLER, *v. a.* *V.* RESSARCLER.

RESCAMPIR, *v. a.* v. 4, (term of gilder,) to mend the ground.

RESCELLER, ré-sé-lé, *v. a.* v. 3, to seal again.

RESCIF, *s. m.* *V.* RÉCIF.

RESCINDANT, rès-sin-dân, *s. m.* (*jur.*) a demand to obtain a recision, to annul an act *or* judgment.

RESCINDER, rès-sin-dé, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to rescind, to abrogate, to cancel, to make void *or* null, to set aside.

RESCISION, rès-sì-zion, *s. f.* (*jur.*) rescission, the rescinding, abrogating, *or* setting aside.

RESCISOIRE, rès-sì-zwàr, *s. m.* (*jur.*) rescisory, the execution of a rescission.

RESCRIPTION, *s. f.* order, assignment.

RESCRIT, rès-krì, *s. m.* rescript, mandate.

RÉSEAU, X, ré-zô, *s. m.* a little net, bag-net, netting; net-work. *—, (*anat.*) rete mirabile, net-work plexus of small vessels. *RÉSEAU, net-shell.

RESÉCHER, *v. a.* *V.* RESSÉCHER.

*RESECTION, *s. f.* (*chir.*) resection.

*RÉSÉDA, HERBE MAURE *ou* HERBE D'AMOUR, *s. m.* (plant,) mignionette, reseda.

RESÉDACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

RESELLER, *v. a.* *V.* RESSELLER.

RESEMER. *V.* RESSEMER.

RÉSERVATION, ré-zèr-vé-zion, *s. f.* reservation.

RÉSERVE, ré-zèrv, *s. f.* reserve, exception, limitation, reservation, restriction. *Armée de* —, reserve, army of reserve. —, reservedness, caution, discretion, circumspection. *Se tenir sur la* —, to be on one's guard.

À LA RÉSERVE DE, *loc. prep.* with the exception of, excepting, but. *Une chose* DE RÉSERVE, a thing in store, in reserve, a spare thing. *Poires de* —, winter-pears.

EN RÉSERVE, *loc. adv.* in reserve, in store, by one.

SANS RÉSERVE, *loc. adv.* without exception; free, unreserved; freely, unreservedly; prodigally.

RÉSERVÉ, E, *adj. et subst.* reserved, close, cautious, shy, wary, circumspect, coy.

RÉSERVER, ré-zèr-vé, *v. a.* v. 3, to reserve, to keep; to lay by, to lay up. *Cas réservés*, cases excepted.

SE RÉSERVER, *v. r.* v. 3, to reserve, to keep, to reserve to one's self. *Se — la réplique*, (*jur.*) to reserve the right of replying. —, to reserve for one another. —, to be reserved, to be kept. SE RÉSERVER À *ou* DE *faire quelque chose*, to wait, to forbear, to reserve. SE RÉSERVER POUR, to reserve one's self for.

RÉSERVOIR, ré-zèr-vwàr, *s. m.* reservoir; (term of miners) sough. —, a fish-pond. *RÉSERVOIR *de la bile*, (*anat.*) gall-bladder. *Le — de Pecquet*, receptaculum chyli, Pecquet's duct.

RÉSIDANT, E, ré-zì-dân, dânt, *adj. v.* residing, dwelling.

RÉSIDENCE, ré-zì-dâns, *s. f.* residence; residentship. *— (*chim.*) grounds, sediments, settlings, residence. (Old in this last sense.)

RÉSIDENT, ré-zì-dân, *s. m.* resident.

RÉSIDER, ré-zì-dé, *v. n.* v. 3, to reside, to dwell, to live. *La souveraine puissance réside*, the supreme power resides, lies, *or* is lodged in. —, to lie. *La difficulté réside en ceci*, the difficulty lies in this.

RÉSIDU, ré-zì-dû, *s. m.* (*com.*) residue, the remaining part, the remainder; (*arith.*) remainder; (*chim.*) residuum, residence. RÉSIDU *ou* DÉPÔT, residue, residuum *or* depot.

RÉSIGNANT, ré-zì-nîân, *s. m.* resigner.

RÉSIGNATAIRE, ré-zì-nîà-tèr, *s. m.* resignee, he to whom a thing is resigned.

RÉSIGNATION, ré-zì-nà-zion, *s. f.* resignation.

RÉSIGNÉ, E, *part. de Résigner*, v. 3, resigned.

RÉSIGNER, ré-zì-nîé, *v. a.* v. 3, to resign, to yield up, to give up, to make over, to lay down.

SE RÉSIGNER, *v. r.* v. 3, to resign one's self, to submit, to be resigned.

RÉSILIATION, ré-zì-lìà-zion, *s. f.* cancelling, annulling, making void.

RÉSILIER, ré-zì-lìé, *v. a.* v. 3, to cancel, to annul, to make void.

RÉSILÎMENT *ou* RÉSILEMENT, *s. m.* *V.* RÉSILIATION.

RÉSILLE, *s. f.* a net for the hair.

*RÉSINE, ré-zìn, *s. f.* resin, rosin. — *animée*, resine anime. — *de cèdre*, cedria *or* cedrium. — *de cône*, terebinthina *or* turpentine. *Résine-copal*, resin copal. — *de courbaril*, resin of courbaril *or* locust-tree. *Résine-careigne*, Mexican resin. — *de cachibou*, resin of cachibou. — *élastique*, *caoutchouc*, India-rubber, resin elastic, caoutchouc. *Résine-élémi*, elemy. — *de genévrier* ou *de vernis*, resin of the juniper-tree, varnish, sandarac. *Résine-laque*, lacca, stick *or* gum-lac. — *de lierre* ou *hédérée*, gum hederæ, ivy-resin. — *liquide de la Nouvelle-Espagne*, balsam of liquid amber *or* liquid storax. — *de mélèze* ou *de larix*, Venice turpentine. — *du molle* ou *du poivrier du Pérou*, balsam of Peru. *Résine-olampi*, olampy. — *de pin, de pistachier, de sapin, de térébinthe*, pitch, mastich, resin *or* gum, turpentine, etc. *Résine-tacamaque*, tacamahaca. — *de Tyr*, pitch. *Un pain de* —, a cake of pitch. *Un flambeau de* —, *de poix-résine*, a torch, a link.

RÉSINEU-X, SE, ré-zì-nèu, nèuz, *adj.* resinous, resiniferous; rosiny. *Fluide électrique* —, resinous electric fluid.

[*Résineux* follows the noun.]

RESINGLE, *s. m.* (watchmaker's) stake.

*RÉSINIDES, *s. f. pl.* (*chim.*) family of ternary, organic compounds.

*RÉSINIER *d'Amérique*, *s. m.* arbor chibou.

*RÉSINIFÈRE, ré-zì-ni-fèr, *adj.* resiniferous.

*RÉSINI-GOMME, *s. f.* gum-resin.

*RÉSINO-AMER, *s. m.* aloes.

*RÉSINOÏDE, *adj.* resembling resin.

*RÉSINULE, *s. m.* sub-resin.

RÉSIPISCENCE, ré-zì-pìs-sâns, *s. f.* resipiscence, amendment of life.

RÉSISTANCE, ré-zìs-tâns, *s. f* resistance. *Pièce de* —, a large joint (of meat). —, opposition.

RÉSISTER, ré-zìs-té, *v. n.* v. 3, to resist. *Capable de* — *à*, proof against, proof; (*fig.*) to resist, to oppose, to withstand. —, to bear, to endure, to stand. *On n'y peut plus* —, one cannot bear it, stand it; it is unbearable.

RÉSOLU, E, ré-zô-lû, *part. de Résoudre*, v. 64, (a tumour that is) dissolved; (a point) resolved *or* settled; (a question) determined; (an undertaking) resolved upon, determined on.

RÉSOLU, E, *adj. et s.* resolute, bold determinate, determined.

RÉSOLUBLE, rā-zŏ-lûbl, *adj.* that may be resolved, resolvable.

RÉSOLUMENT, rā-zŏ-lû-măn, *adv.* absolutely, peremptorily, positively; resolutely, firmly, boldly, stoutly.

[*Résolument* after the verb, or between the auxil. and the verb; sometimes begins the phrase.]

*RÉSOLUTI-F, VE, rā-zŏ-lû-tif, tiv, *adj. et subst.* (*med.*) resolutive, dissolvent.

RÉSOLUTION, rā-zŏ-lû-siŏn, *s. f.* resolution, solution, decision, determination; resolve, fixed determination. *Changer de —*, to alter one's mind. —, firmness, courage. —, reduction, dissolution, dissolving; the resolution (of a tumour); the cancelling, annulling *or* making void (a contract, etc.)

RÉSOLUTOIRE, *adj.* (*jur.*) resolutory.

*RÉSOLVANT, E, rā-zŏl-văn, vânt, *adj. et s. m.* (*med.*) resolvent.

RÉSONNANCE, rā-zŏ-nâns, *s. f.* resonance.

RÉSONNANT, E, rā-zŏ-nân, nânt, *adj.* resonant, reverberant; sounding, resounding, sonorous. *Un violon bien —*, an harmonious, well-sounding violin.

RÉSONNEMENT, rā-zŏn-măn, *s. m.* resounding, reverberation, resonance.

RÉSONNER, rā-zŏ-nā, *v. n.* v. 3, to resound, to ring; to resound (with the noise of instruments); (with the report of exploits); to sound. *Cette cloche résonne bien*, this bell rings well.

RÉSORPTION, rā-zŏrp-siŏn, *s. f.* reabsorption.

RÉSOUDRE, rā-zôodr, *v. a.* v. 64, to resolve, to reduce, to turn to, to convert; to dissolve (a tumour); to solve, to decide to determine, to settle; (*jur.*) to cancel, to annul, to dissolve, to make void. —, to resolve on, to determine on (a thing); to resolve, to determine (to do a thing); to decide on. RÉSOUDRE *quelqu'un*, to determine, to persuade, to induce, to bring to.

SE RÉSOUDRE, *v. r.* v. 64, to resolve, to be resolved into; to turn to, to be turned to, to be reduced to; to dissolve, to be dissolved. SE RÉSOUDRE À, to resolve itself into, to come to. SE —, to be resolved, to be prevailed upon, to make up one's mind, to come to a resolution. *Je ne saurais m'y —*, I cannot find in my heart to do it.

RÉSOUS, *part. de Résoudre*, v. 64, (is only used in speaking of things that are changed into others, and has no feminine): resolved, dissolved. *Brouillard — en pluie*, a mist resolved into rain.

RESPECT, rès-pĕ, *s. m.* (old in this sense) respect. *Sous divers —s*, in different respects. —, regard, reverence, deference. *Assurer quelqu'un de ses —s*, to present one's respects to one. *Rendre ses —s, présenter son —, ses —s à quelqu'un*, to pay one's respects to a person. *Se faire porter —*, to make one's self respected, to keep people in awe. *Une place qui tient l'ennemi en —*, a place that keeps the enemy in awe. *Sauf le — de la compagnie, au — de la compagnie*, (*pop.*) with the favour of the company, with all due deference to the company. — *humain*, worldly fear.

RESPECTABLE, rès-pĕk-tâbl, *adj.* respectable, worthy of respect *or* regard.

[*Respectable* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

RESPECTER, rès-pĕk-tā, *v. a.* v. 3, to respect, to reverence, to show respect, to honour, to revere, to regard. —, to spare, to respect.

SE RESPECTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to act suitably to one's station, age *or* character, to maintain *or* act up to one's dignity.

RESPECTI-F, VE, rès-pĕk-tif, tiv, *adj.* respective.

[*Respectif* may precede the noun, should harmony admit; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

RESPECTIVEMENT, rès-pĕk-tiv-măn, *adv.* respectively.

[*Respectivement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

RESPECTUEUSEMENT, rès-pĕk-tû-éuz-măn, *adv.* respectfully, reverentially, submissively.

[*Respectueusement* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

RESPECTUEU-X, SE, rès-pĕk-tû-éu, éuz, *adj.* respectful, reverential.

[*Respectueux* may precede the noun of things: *ces respectueuses salutations*; emphatic; analogy to be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

RESPIRABILITÉ, *s. f.* quality of a gas that may be respired.

RESPIRABLE, *adj.* respirable, breathable, that may be breathed.

RESPIRATION, rès-pi-rā-siŏn, *s. f.* respiration, breathing. *Difficulté de —*, shortness of breath, difficulty of breathing.

RESPIRATOIRE, rès-pi-rā-twàr, *adj.* respiratory.

RESPIRER, rès-pi-rā, *v. n.* v. 3, to respire, to breathe. *Difficulté de —*, difficulty of breathing, shortness of breath. —, to live, to exist. —, (*fig.*) to breathe, to take breath, to respire, to rest, to have breathing-time.

RESPIRER, *v. a.* v. 3, to breathe, to inhale. *Ses discours respirent la bonté*, his words breathe goodness. —, to thirst after, to long for. — *après quelque chose*, to long for, to desire ardently.

RESPLENDIR, rès-plân-dîr, *v. n.* v. 4, to shine very bright, to glitter; to be resplendent, to shine with effulgence, to glow.

RESPLENDISSANT, E, rès-plân-dî-sân, sânt, *adj. v.* resplendent, bright, shining, glittering, effulgent, glowing, radiant, refulgent. *Une beauté —e*, radiant beauty, glowing beauty. *Une figure —e de santé*, face glowing with health.

[*Resplendissant* follows the noun.]

RESPLENDISSEMENT, rès-plân-dîs-măn, *s. m.* a flood of light, resplendence, effulgence, glow; (little used.)

RESPONSABILITÉ, *s. f.* responsibility.

RESPONSABLE, rès-pon-sâbl, *adj.* responsible, answerable, accountable, amenable.

[*Responsable* follows the noun; governs *de* before the noun of things; *à* or *envers* before that of persons.]

RESPONSI-F, VE, *adj.* (*jur.*) responsive, responsory.

RÉSPONSION, *s. f.* responsion.

RESSAC, *s. m.* (*mar.*) surf.

RESSACRER, rĕ-sâ-krā, *v. a.* v. 3, to reconsecrate.

RESSAIGNER, rĕ-sâ-niā, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to bleed again.

RESSAISIR, rĕ-sâ-zîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to seize again *or* a second time.

SE RESSAISIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to take possession again, to seize again.

RESSALER, rĕ-sâ-lā, *v. a.* v. 3 to salt again.

RESSALUER, rĕ-sâ-lû-ā, *v. a.* v. 81, to salute again *or* anew.

RESSARCELÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) re sarcelee.

RESSARCLER, rĕ-sâr-klā, *v. a.* v. 3, to weed again.

RESSASSER, rā-sâ-sā, *v. a.* v. 3, to sift again. — *une affaire*, (*fig.*) to sift an affair.

RESSAUT, *s. m.* (*arch.*) ressault, projection.

RESSAUTER, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to leap again. —, (*arch.*) to project.

RESSÉCHER, rĕ-sā-shā, *v. a.* v. 77, to dry again.

RESSELLER, rĕ-sĕ-lā, *v. a.* v. 3, to saddle again.

RESSEMBLANCE, rĕ-sân-blâns, *s. f.* resemblance, likeness, similarity.

RESSEMBLANT, E, rĕ-sân-blân, blânt, *adj. v.* resembling, like. *Portrait —*, a correct portrait, like a person.

[*Ressemblant* follows the noun.]

RESSEMBLER, rĕ-sân-blā, *v. n.* v. 3, to resemble, to be like, to take after. —, (in painting; etc.) to be like, to resemble. *Ce portrait vous ressemble*, this portrait is like you, resembles you.

SE RESSEMBLER, *v. r.* v. 3, to resemble one another, to be like each other, to be alike. *Il se ressemble*, there is too much uniformity in his performances. *On se ressemble de plus loin*, there may be resemblance, though no relationship.

RESSEMELAGE, rĕ-sĕm-lâz, *s. m.* new-soling (boots *or* shoes); new-footing (stockings).

RESSEMELER, rĕ-sĕm-lā, *v. a.* v. 73, to new-sole (boots *or* shoes); to new-foot (stockings).

RESSEMER, *v. a.* v. 76, to sow again.

RESSENTI, E, *part. de Ressentir*, v. 4, (*sculpt.*) strongly expressed.

RESSENTIMENT, rĕ-sân-tĭ-mân, *s. m.* touch, spice. *Il a quelques —s de sa fièvre*, he has some touches of his fever, a small spice of it remaining. —, sense, grateful acknowledgement; resentment.

RESSENTIR, rĕ-sân-tîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to feel. *Il a ressenti de furieuses coliques*, he was seized with a terrible fit of the colic. — *du malaise*, to feel an uneasiness. —, to feel, to have a deep *or* proper sense of.

SE RESSENTIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to feel the effects of, to feel still. *Il se ressent de son rhumatisme*, he still feels something of his rheumatism. *Il se ressent encore de ses pertes*, he is not yet recovered from his losses. *Se —*, to share, to profit *or* to suffer by, to be affected by. *Se — de la libéralité de quelqu'un*, to share in one's liberality. *Il se ressent de sa mauvaise éducation*, his conduct speaks a bad breeding. SE RESSENTIR *d'une injure*, to resent an injury, to show one's resentment of it, to remember it.

*RESSERRÉ, *adj.* (*n.h.*) contracted.

RESSERREMENT, rĕ-sèr-mân, *s. m.* tightening; obstruction, stoppage, contraction. — *de cœur*, oppression of the heart. — *d'argent*, hoarding of money. *—, (*chir.*) stricture.

RESSERRER, rĕ-sè-rā, *v. a.* v. 3, to tie tighter, to bind up, to fasten, to tuck. — *les liens de l'amitié*, to rivet *or* draw closer the bonds of friendship. —, to compress, to contract, to bring into a narrow compass; to lay up, to lay up again, to put up again. RESSERRER *un prisonnier*, to keep a prisoner more closely confined than before. —, (*fig.*) to restrain, to confine; to restrain (power); to confine (a river). *Ce pays est fort resserré par la mer*, this country is closely shut in by the sea. *Cette place est fort resserrée*, that place is closely invested. —, to bind, to be binding, to astringe, to constipate. *Le froid resserre les pores*, cold contracts the pores.

SE RESSERRER, *v. r.* v. 3, to contract, to be contracted. *Les pores se resserrent*, the pores contract. *Le ventre se resserre*, the belly is growing more costive, is less loose. *Se —*, to confine one's self; to lie *or* stand close together; to grow *or* become tighter. *Chacun se resserre*, (*fig.*) ever body contracts his expenses *or* lives closer. *L'argent se resserre*, (*fig.*) money is hoarded up. *Le temps se resserre*, (*fig.*) the weather gets colder, is getting colder.

RESSIF. *V.* RÉCIF.

RESSORT, rĕ-sôr, *s. m.* (*phys.*) spring, elasticity. *Faire —*, to fly back, to spring. *Le — de l'air*, the spring *or* elasticity of air. *Le — d'un fusil, d'une montre*, the spring of a gun, of a watch. *Elle ne se remue que par —*, she moves like a piece of clock-work. —, energy. —, (*fig.*) spring, wheel, secret way, resort. —, jurisdiction; (*fig.*) province. *Cela est du — de la théologie*, that falls within the range *or* province of divinity. *Juger en dernier —*, to give a final judgment; to judge without appeal, in the last resort. *Juger en premier —*, to give a judgment subject to appeal, to judge in the first resort.

RESSORTIR, rĕ-sôr-tîr, *v. n.* v. 4, to go out again. —, (*fig.*) to be set off. *Faire —*, to set off, to show off.

RESSORTIR, to be under the jurisdiction (of a court), to belong to *or* be in the jurisdiction (of a person).

RESSORTISSANT, E, rĕ-sôr-tĭ-sân, sânt, *adj. v.* belonging to *or* lying under a jurisdiction.

RESSOUDER, rĕ-sôo-dā, *v. a.* v. 3, to new-solder, to solder again.

RESSOURCE, rĕ-sôrs, *s. f.* resource; resort. *Ma seule —*, my only refuge. *C'est ma dernière —*, that's my last shift. — *désespérée*, a desperate resource *or* expedient. *Il n'y a point de —*, there's no help *or* remedy for it. *Votre cheval a de la —*, your horse is still vigorous. *Une ville de —*, a town full of resources, where one may find any thing one wants. *Faire —*, to procure resource.

RESSOUVENANCE, rĕ-sôov-nâns, *s. f.* remembrance.

RESSOUVENIR, rĕ-sôov-nîr, *s. m.* remembrance, recollection, reminiscence, memory; touch, memento.

SE RESSOUVENIR, *v. r.* v. 21, to call to mind, to recollect, to remember, to think upon; to reflect. RESSOUVENIR, (*v. imp.*) to recollect, remember. *Vous en ressouvient-il?* do you remember it?

RESSUAGE, *s. m.* (*metallurg.*) liquation, sweating.

RESSUER, rĕ-sû-ā, *v. a.* v. 81, (*metallurg.*) to separate silver from copper by means of lead.

RESSUER, *v. n.* v. 81, to sweat. *Faire — le cacao*, to make the cacao-nuts ferment a little.

RESSUI, rĕ-sûi, *s. m.* the lair of a deer.

RESSUSCITER, rĕ-sû-sĭ-tā, *v. a.* v. 3, to resuscitate, to raise from the dead, to raise the dead. *Faire —*, to revive. —, to renew.

RESSUSCITER, *v. n.* v. 3, to rise from the dead.

RESSUYER, rĕ-sûi-yā, *v. n.* v. 80, to dry.

RESSUYER, *v. a.* v. 80, to wipe again.

SE RESSUYER, *v. r.* v. 80, to dry one's self.

RESTANT, E, rès-tân, tânt, *adj.* remaining, left. *Poste —e*, to be left till called for.

[*Restant* follows the noun.]

RESTANT, *s. m.* remainder, rest, residue.

RESTAUR, *s. m.* (*com.*) restaur *or* restor, restoration, loss made good by an insurer; (old.) —, (*jur.*) recovery, remedy against a vouchee; restitution.

RESTAURANT, E, rès-tô-rân, rânt, *adj.* restorative, strengthening, cordial.

[*Restaurant* follows the noun.]

RESTAURANT, *s. m.* restorative, strengthener, cordial; strong soup, jelly-broth; eating-house, cook-shop.

RESTAURAT-EUR, RICE, rès-tô-rà-tĕur, trîs, *s.* restorer. —, restorer, reviver.

RESTAURATEUR, *s. m.* eating-house keeper.

RESTAURATI-F, VE, *adj.* restorative.

RESTAURATION, rès-tô-rà-sion, *s. f.* restoration, revival.

RESTAURER, rès-tô-rā, *v. a.* v 3, to restore, to revive. — *ses forces*, to restore one's strength. RESTAURER *un ouvrage de sculpture*, to restore *or* repair a piece of statuary. RESTAURER *le commerce, etc.* to restore *or* revive commerce.

SE RESTAURER, *v. r.* v. 3, to take refreshment.

RESTE, rèst, *s. m.* rest, remainder, remnant, remains, residue, scrap, relic, trace. *Le reste du dîner*, the rest of the dinner; the rest *or* remainder of the dinner. *Les restes du dîner*, the remains of the dinner, scraps, fragments. —*s d'une famille*, the remains *or* wrecks of a family. *Les —s d'une fièvre*, the dregs *or* relics of a fever. *Payez-vous, et me rendez le* ou *mon —*, take your money, and give me my change. *Le — du temps*, at all other times. — *de gibet*, a Newgate-bird, a hangdog. *Et le —*, et cætera. *De toute l'armée ils n'étaient de — que cinq cents hommes*, of the whole army, there were but five hundred men left. *Ce n'est plus qu'un —*, *un beau —*, he *or* she is only the remains of a handsome person. *Faire son —*, to play all the money one has left. *Jouer de son —*, (*fig et fam.*) to venture all, to run all hazards, to lay all at stake, to make one's last effort, a last push. *Il joue de son —*, he is making the most of it. *Donner le — à quelqu'un*, (at play) to out one; (*fig.*) to give one his own, to put him to a nonplus; to serve him out. *Il ne demanda pas son —*, (*fam.*) he went sneaking away; he sneaked off. RESTE (*arith.*) remainder. —, one's leavings *or* refuse. — *de viande*, offal. ÊTRE EN RESTE, to be behindhand, to be in arrears.

DE RESTE, *loc. adv.* more than enough. *En devoir de —*, to be behindhand, to owe more still

*J'en ai de* —, I have more than enough, I have some to spare. *Que de reste?* what more? what besides? *Il y parviendra de* —, he will get it fast enough.

DU RESTE, AU RESTE, *loc. adv.* but however, nevertheless, as for the rest, besides, otherwise, finally, but now. *Il est capricieux, du* — *il est honnête homme*, he is capricious, nevertheless he is an honest man.

RESTER, rès-tâ, *v. n. et imp.* v. 3, to remain, to be left. *C'est tout ce qui me reste*, that is all I have left *or* remaining. *Il lui reste encore à payer trois mille francs*, he has still three thousand francs to pay. *Il ne reste que trente hommes*, there were only thirty men remaining *or* left. *Ôtez quatre de sept, reste trois*, take four from seven, remain three, *or* there remain three. *Reste un tel article à examiner; reste à faire attention, reste à savoir*, such an article is still to be examined; it remains to consider, to know. —, to stay, to tarry, to stop. *Restez tranquille*, remain quiet. *Il y est resté pour les gages*, he remained in the briars; nobody knows what's become of him. *Il est resté sur la place, il y est resté*, he was killed on the spot. — *sur la bonne bouche*, (*fig.*) to stop after a tidbit; to keep what one has, not to run any risk. EN RESTER À, to stop, to leave off, to remain. *Restons-en là*, let us stop there. *L'affaire en est restée là*, there the business remains *or* stands. —, (*mus.*) to dwell upon, to hang upon; (*mar.*) to bear. *Le cap Finistère nous restait au S.-O. etc.*, Cape Finisterre bore S. W. etc.

[*Rester: il a resté à Lyon*, with *avoir*, denotes that the person is not now at Lyons; *il est resté à Lyon*, implies that the person is still at Lyons, or was there when spoken of. *Il est resté en Amérique*, he never came back from America, he settled there.]

*RESTIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*RESTIONÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of restiaceæ.

RESTITUABLE, rès-ti-tû-âbl, *adj.* repayable, to be restored, to be refunded. —, (*jur.*) one who may be restored to his former rights.

RESTITUÉ, E, *part.* v. 81, restored, etc. *Les lieux donnés à loyer doivent être restitués par le locataire*, a tenant must deliver up the premises he rents. *Médailles* —*es*, restituted medals. *V.* RESTITUTION.

RESTITUER, rès-ti-tû-â, *v. a.* v. 81, to return, to give back again, to restore, to refund, to pay back. — *un monument*, to restore, to reproduce a monument. — *l'honneur*, to repair one's honour. — *un texte*, to restore a passage. *Se faire* — *contre son obligation*, (*jur.*) to have one's obligation reversed, cancelled, annulled.

RESTITUTEUR, *s. m.* restorer (of ancient authors, etc.)

RESTITUTION, rès-ti-tû-sion, *s. f.* restitution, returning, giving back again. —, the restoring (of a text, etc.) *Médailles de* — ou *restituées*, restituted medals. —, (*jur.*) restitution.

RESTOR, *s. m. V.* RESTAUR.

RESTREINDRE, rès-trindr, *v. a.* v. 53, to bind, to astringe, to be astringent. *Eau qui restreint*, astringent water. —, to restrain, to limit, to confine, to stint, to restrict. SE RESTREINDRE *à une chose*, to confine one's self to a thing. *Se* —, (*absol.*) to restrain one's self, to moderate one's self. SE RESTREINDRE, to be restricted *or* limited.

RESTREINT, E, *part. de Restreindre*, v. 53, restricted, limited.

RESTRICTI-F, VE, rès trik-tif, tiv, *adj.* restrictive.

RESTRICTION, rès-trik-sion, *s. f.* restriction, limitation, salvo. — *mentale*, mental reservation.

*RESTRINGENT, E, rès-trin-zân, zânt, *adj. et subst.* (*med.*) restringent, astringent.

RÉSULTANT, E, rà-zûl-tân, tânt, *adj.* (*jur.*) resulting.

RÉSULTANTE, *s. f.* resulting force *or* power.

RÉSULTAT, rà-zûl-tâ, *s. m.* result, consequence.

RÉSULTER, rà-zûl-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, (used only in *inf.* and *third person*) to result, to follow; to arise, to be the consequence. *Qu'en peut-il* —? what may be the consequence? *Une vertu dont il ne résulte rien*, a virtue which produces no fruit.

RÉSUMÉ, *part. et s. m.* recapitulation, summary.

AU RÉSUMÉ, EN RÉSUMÉ, *loc. adv.* all things considered, after all, to sum up all.

RÉSUMER, rà-zû-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to recapitulate, to sum up, to give a summary (of a thing).

SE RÉSUMER, *v. r.* v. 3, to resume, to sum up; to be summed up.

RÉSUMPTE, *s. f.* (*theol. thesis,*) resumption.

RÉSUMPTÉ, *adj. m.* who has sustained his resumption *or* last thesis.

RÉSUMPTION, *s. f.* resumption, resuming.

*RÉSUPINÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) resupinate.

RÉSURE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) cod roes, a sort of bait.

RÉSURRECT-EUR, RICE, *adj.* life-giving, life-restoring. *Potion* —*rice*, (*fig.*) a life-restoring draught.

RÉSURRECTION, rà-sû-rèk-sion, *s. f.* resurrection.

RÉTABLE, rà-tâbl, *s. m.* altar-piece.

RÉTABLIR, rà-tà-blîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to re-establish, to restore, to retrieve (affairs); to restore *or* repair (a house); to recover (strength). — *quelqu'un*, (*fig.*) to set one up again, to set him up in the world again.

SE RÉTABLIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to recover; to be re-established, restored, repaired.

RÉTABLISSEMENT, rà-tà-blis-mân, *s. m.* re-establishment, restoration, repairing, recovery, reintegration, reinstating, revival.

RETAILLE, rè-tâl, *s. f.* shreds, parings, clippings.

RETAILLEMENT, *s. m.* recutting, cutting again, clipping.

RETAILLER, rè-tà-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cut again. — *une peau*, to clean a skin with the back of the fleshing-knife.

RETAPER, rè-tà-pâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cock a hat; (old.) —, to dress (a hat). —, to dress and powder (a wig.) — *les cheveux*, to turn up the hair. *Il a été bien retapé*, (*fig. et pop.*) he has been roughly handled.

RETARD, rè-târ, *s. m.* delay, hinderance, retardment; backwardness, unwillingness. ÊTRE EN RETARD, to be late. to come late; to be in arrears, to be behindhand; to be backward. *Le* RETARD *d'une pendule, etc.*, slowness. *Le* — *de cette pendule est de dix minutes par jour*, this clock *or* time-piece loses ten minutes a day. *Le* — *d'une pendule*, the regulator of a clock, etc

RETARDATAIRE, rè-târ-dâ-tèr, *adj.* in arrears. —, tardy, lagging (soldiers).

RETARDATAIRE, *s.* one in arrears.

RETARDATION, *s. f.* retardation; (*jur.*) delay, retardation, retardment.

RETARDATRICE, rè-târ-dâ-tris, *adj. f.* (*phys.*) retardative.

*RETARDÉ, *adj.* retarded.

RETARDEMENT, rè-târ-dè-mân, *s. m.* delay, hinderance; retardment, retarding, deferring.

RETARDER, rè-târ-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to retard, to delay, to defer, to put off, to hinder. RETARDER *une horloge, etc.*, to put a clock back.

RETARDER, *v. n.* v. 3, to go too slow; to come later. *Ma montre retarde*, my watch loses.

RETÂTER, rè-tà-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to feel again, to taste again.

RETAXER, rè-tàk-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to new-tax, to reassess a tax.

RETEINDRE, rè-tindr, *v. a.* v. 53 to dye again.

RÉTEINDRE, rà-tindr, *v. a.* v. 52, to put out again, to extinguish again.

RÉTENABLE, rè-tè-nâbl, *adj.* retainable, that may be got by heart *or* remembered.

RETENDEUR, *s. m.* stretcher (of cloth, etc.)

RETENDRE, rè-tândr, *v. a.* v. 6, to bend again; to stretch *or* pull again. *V.* TENDRE.

RÉTENDRE, rā-tândr, *v. a.* v. 6, to stretch again, to spread again. *V.* ÉTENDRE.

RETENIR, rĕ-tĕ-nîr, *v. a.* v. 21, to get hold of again. *Je voudrais — l'argent*, I wish I had *or* wish I could get back the money. *Je voudrais bien — ce que j'ai dit*, I wish I could call back *or* recall what I have said. —, to retain, to keep, to withhold, to keep back; to keep one's self; (*fig.*) to retain; to reserve. —, to deduct. — *une cause*, to reserve the judgment of a cause to one's self; to maintain *or* keep a cause upon the roll. *Pose sept et retiens deux*, (*arith.*) set down seven and carry two. —, to bespeak, to hire, to take (a lodging). —, to take *or* secure (a place in the coach, etc.) —, to hire *or* engage (a servant). — *la parole*, to bespeak one's turn to be heard, to put in a claim to be heard. — *date*, to bespeak a thing for a certain day, to name a day. *Il retient le bureau*, he secures a board. *Je retiens part, j'en retiens part*, (*fam.*) halves, I claim my share. *Je retiens croix, je retiens pile*, (at play) head, tail. *Je retiens pair, je retiens non*, (at play) even, odd. —, to detain, to confine. —, to hold back, to prevent, to hinder, to restrain, to curb, to bridle, to keep from, to stay. — *sa colère*, to bridle one's anger. —, to remember. — *une peau*, to stretch a skin. — *une poutre*, to secure a beam.

RETENIR, *v. n.* v. 21, (said of cattle) to conceive. —, to keep a carriage steady on a descent.

SE RETENIR, *v. r.* v. 21, to forbear, to contain one's self, to stop one's self, to check one's self; to get or seize hold (of a thing), to hold by (a thing); to be learnt *or* got by heart.

RÉTENTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to try *or* attempt again, to make a second attempt.

RETENTI-F, VE, *adj.* retentive.

RÉTENTION, rā-tân-sion, *s. f.* reservation, keeping of one's self, retention. *RÉTENTION *d'urine*, (*med.*) retention of urine; ischury. —, (*jur.*) retaining.

RETENTIONNAIRE, *s. m. et f.* (*jur.*) detainer.

RÉTENTIR, rĕ-tân-tîr, *v. n.* v. 4, to resound, to ring, to re-echo.

RETENTISSANT, E, rĕ-tân-tĭ-sân, sânt, *adj.* resounding, ringing, echoing; sonorous, resonant.

RETENTISSEMENT, rĕ-tân-tis-mân, *s. m.* sound, resound, resounding, reverberation, loud echo, re-echo, re-echoing; report (of a gun), peal, pealing (of cannon, of thunder, etc.)

RÉTENTUM, rā-tin-tŏm, *s. m.* (*jur.*) a tacit clause *or* mitigation, proviso. —, mental reservation, concealment.

RETENU, E, rĕ-tĕ-nû, *part. de Retenir*, v. 21, retained, withholden, kept, etc.; (time) taken up; detained (in a house); confined (to bed); withheld *or* restrained (by fear).

RETENU, E, *adj.* circumspect, reserved, cautious, discreet, wary; coy, shy; modest, décorous, becoming, seemly. — *à blâmer*, not ready to blame, shy in blaming.

RETENUE, rĕ-tĕ-nû, *s. f.* discretion, circumspection, caution, reservedness, deliberateness, moderation, reserve; shyness, coyness; modesty, decorum, becomingness, becoming conduct *or* manners, propriety of conduct. *Les femmes y ont perdu toute —*, the women here have lost all shame. RETENUE. *V.* RETRAIT. —, (*finance*) deduction, drawback. *Être en —*, (said of a scholar) to be kept in. —, (*mar.*) *Corde de —*, a guy; tackle-fall. *Palan de —*, a relieving tackle.

*RÉTÉPORE, *s. m.* retepora. *Rétéporites*, reteporites.

RETERSAGE, rĕ-tĕr-sâz, *s. m.* digging (the vine) a second time, a second digging (of the vine).

RETERSER, rĕ-tĕr-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to dig (a vine) again *or* a second time.

RÉTIAIRES, *s. m. pl.* (*antiq.*) (gladiators) retiarii.

RÉTICENCE, rā-tĭ-sânce, *s. f.* reticence, concealment; something concealed. RÉTICENCE, (*rhet.*) reticence.

RÉTICULAIRE, rā-tĭ-kû-lèr, *adj. m. et f.* (*anat.*) reticular, retiform, having the form of a net.

*RÉTICULAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) tribe of polypi.

RÉTICULE, *s. m.* (*astr.*) reticle. —, ridicule, ladies' bag.

RÉTICULÉ, E, rā-tĭ-kû-lâ, *adj.* reticulated, reticular.

*RÉTICULÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) section of polypi.

*RETI-, (from the latin *rete*, net,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, etc., and signifies reticulated.

*RÉTIFÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) sub-order of gasteropoda.

RÉTI-F, VE, rā-tîf, tîv, *adj.* restiff, restive, stubborn.

*RÉTIFORME, *adj.* retiform *or* reticular.

*RÉTINE, rā-tîn, *s. f.* retina, *or* the net-like tunic of the eye.

*RÉTINITE, *s. f.* (*min.*) fossil resin. —, (*med.*) inflammation of the retina.

*RÉTIPÈDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of birds.

RETIRADE, rĕ-tĭ-râd, *s. f.* (*fort.*) retirade.

RETIRATION, *s. f.* (in printing) reiteration, printing on the second side.

RETIRÉ, E, rĕ-tĭ-râ, *part. de Retirer*, v. 3, retired, etc.; contracted *or* shrunk (muscles). *Il est tous les jours — de bonne heure*, he keeps very good hours.

RETIRÉ, E, *adj.* retired, lonesome, solitary, private, recluse.

*RETIREMENT, rĕ-tîr-mân, *s. m.* (*med.*) contraction, shrinking.

RETIRER, rĕ-tĭ-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to draw again; to pull again. —, to draw back *or* in, to withdraw. — *sa parole* (*fig.*) to withdraw one's promise, to call in *or* call back one's word; to retract (one's compliment). —, to draw out; to get, fetch *or* take out *or* away; to get *or* take off. — *son épingle du jeu*, (*fam.*) to get out of the scrape. — *son enjeu*, to withdraw *or* take back one's stakes. —, to get back *or* again, to recover, to retrieve. —, to draw, to receive. *Il retire tant de sa terre*, his estate brings him in so much a year. —, (*fig.*) to get, to reap. — *de la gloire, etc.*, to reap glory, etc. —, to harbour, to lodge, to shelter, to take *or* receive into one's house, to retire. —, (*jur.*) to redeem, to release.

SE RETIRER, *v. r.* v. 3, to retire, to withdraw, to go away, to be gone, to march off, to retreat, to draw back, to steal away. *Faire — la foule*, to disperse the crowd. *La rivière se retire*, the river gets into its channel again. *La mer se retire*, the tide is running down, ebbs *or* falls. *Se —*, to retire from, to quit, to leave, to forsake. *Il s'est retiré*, he has retired from the world. *Se —*, to retire (to the country). *Il s'est retiré sur son gain*, he left off when he had a run of good luck. *Se — par devers un juge*, to apply to a justice (for redress). *Se —*, to go *or* come home. *Se —*, to shrink, to contract. *Cette toile se retire*, that cloth shrinks. *Se —*, to retire, to withdraw (to one's room, etc.)

RETIROTE, *s. f.* (*mot de Louis XIV.*) retreat. *Faire la —*, to retreat.

*RETITÈLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* spiders which make irregular webs.

RETOIR *ou* FEU MORT, (*vet.*) potential cautery.

RETOISER, rĕ-twâ-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to measure over again.

RETOMBÉE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) foot of an arch.

RETOMBER, rĕ-ton-bâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to fall again. —, to relapse, to have a relapse, to fall back again. — *malade*, to fall ill again. —, to relapse, to fall again (into barbarism, etc.) —, to fall. *La balle est retombée*, the ball fell. *Le blâme retombe sur lui*, the blame falls upon him, (*fig.*) *Porte qui retombe*, a pulley-door.

RETONDRE, rĕ-tondr, *v. a.* v. 6, to sheer again. —, (*arch.*) to cut away useless ornaments, etc.

RETORDEMENT, *s. m.* twisting (silk, etc.)

RETORDEUR, *s. m.* twister, throwster.

RETORDRE, rĕ-tôrdr, *v. a.* v 6 to wring again, to twist again. —

to twist or throw (silk), to twist (thread).

RETORDU, E, *part. de Retordre*, v. 6. *Du fil* —, twisted thread. *De la soie* —*e*, twisted *or* thrown silk.

RÉTORQUATION, rà-tôr-kà-*sion*, *s. f.* retorting, retortion, refutation.

RÉTORQUER, rà-tôr-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to retort (an argument, etc.)

RETORS, E, rè-tôr, tôrs, *adj.* twisted. *Un homme* —, (*fig. et fam.*) a shrewd cunning man, a sly fellow.

RÉTORSION, rà-tôr-*sion*, *s. f.* retortion.

RÉTORSOIR. *s. m.* cord-wheel, a spun-yarn winch.

*RETORTE, rè-tôrt, *s. f.* (*chim.*) retort.

*RETORTUM, *s. m.* (*acacia*) retortum.

*RETORTUNO, *s. m.* (fruit of the retortum) retorturno.

RETOUCHE, rè-tôosh, *s. f.* (in painting) new touch. —, retouching (a copper-plate).

RETOUCHER, rè-tôo-shâ, *v.n.* v. 3, to touch again.

RETOUCHER, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to mend, to retouch, to touch again, to correct, to run over one's work again; to revise (a writing) to retouch (a copper-plate.)

RETOUPER, *v. a.* v. 3, (term of potter) to do over again.

RETOUR, rè-tôor, *s. m.* return, coming back. — *de maladie*, relapse. *Sans* —, for ever. ÊTRE DE RETOUR, to have returned *or* come back. *Être sur son* —, to be upon the point of returning. *Être sur le* —, *sur son* —, to be upon the decline, to begin to decay *or* decline, to be on the wane. *Il a de fâcheux* —*s*, he is a cross peevish sort of a man; he has strange fits of humour. *Il n'y a point de* — *avec lui*, there is no peace to be made with him; he'll never be our friend again. *Jan de* —, (at trictrac) Jack in turn. *Poulie de* —, a quarter-block. *Le* — *d'un vaisseau*, (*com.*) the returns, the return cargo of a ship. — *de chasse*, a luncheon after hunting. RETOUR *de marée*, turn of the tide, beginning of the ebb. —, return, turning, winding (of a stag). —, the turning and winding (of a river or maze); (*fig.*) turning, winding. —, boot; what's given to boot. *Il me faut deux sous de* —, I must have twopence back again. —, (*fig.*) return. —, repentance, repenting. *Faire un* — *à Dieu*, to turn to God, to be converted. *Faire un* — *sur soi-même*, to reflect upon *or* to examine one's self. —, (*jur.*) reversion, return. — *de partage*, something given in (to make up a share). —, (*arch.*) angle, corner. *En* — *d'équerre*, at right angles.

RETOURNE, rè-tôorn, *s. f.* the turn-up card, trump.

RETOURNER, rè-tôor-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to return, to go again, to go back. — *sur ses pas*, to go back, to retrace one's steps. — *en arrière*, to go back. — *à Dieu*, to be converted, to return to God. —, to return. — *à l'ouvrage*, to return to work. *N'y retournez pas*, don't do that again. —, to turn up. *Qu'est-ce qui retourne?* what is turned up? what is the trump-card? *Voyons de quoi il retourne*, (*fam.*) let's see what's going on, what's the matter.

RETOURNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to turn, to turn up; to turn (a coat); to turn (hay); to turn (meat that is roasting). — *un sol*, (*agr.*) to turn up *or* dig up ground; to dig up (lucerne, grass.) —*quelqu'un*, (*fig.*) to make a person change (sides *or* his opinion).

SE RETOURNER, *v. r.* v. 3, to turn, to face *or* turn about, to turn round; to turn one's self; to turn one's self round *or* about. S'EN —, to return home, to go back again.

RÉTOURNURE, *s. f.* second dipping (of candles).

RETRACER, rè-trà-sâ, *v.a.* v. 78, to draw again, to retrace; to describe, to trace back, to relate *or* recount (noble achievements).

SE RETRACER, *v. r.* v. 78, to trace back, to recall *or* bring to mind, to remember. *Se* —, to return, to recur, to be present (to the mind).

RÉTRACTATION, rà-trâc-tà-*sion*, *s. f.* retractation, recantation.

RÉTRACTER, rà-trâk-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to retract, to recant, to make a recantation, to call back. SE RÉTRACTER *de ce qu'on a dit*, to retract what one has said. *Se* —, to retract, to recant.

*RÉTRACTILE, rà-trâc-til, *adj.* retractive, retractile.

*RÉTRACTILITÉ, rà-trâk-ti-li-tâ, *s. f.* (*n. h.*) retractility.

*RÉTRACTION, *s. f.* (*med.*) retraction.

RETRAIRE, rè-trèr, *v. a.* v. 68, (*inf.* only used) to redeem, (*jur.*)

RETRAIT, E, rè-trè, trèt, *adj.* (said of grain) lean; (*bl.*) retreated.

RETRAIT, *s. m.* (*jur.*) redemption, redeeming, re-entering. — *lignager*, redemption by one of the family. *Le* — *d'un projet de loi*, the withdrawal of a proposed law. —, water-closet, a privy. *Cureur de* —*s*, nightman. —, shrinking, contraction.

RETRAITE, rè-trèt, *s. f.* retiring, going home. *Cloche qui sonne la* —, curfew-bell. *Sonner la* —, to recall the hounds. *Mettre les peaux en* —, (in tanning,) to pile the hides. —, retreat. *Se battre en* —, to maintain a running fight. *Battre en* —, (*fig.*) to give way. —, to return to quarters; tattoo. *Canons de* —, (*mar.*) the stern-chasers. *Sabords de* —, stern-ports. *Coup de canon de* —, the evening gun *or* the night-watch gun. —*s de hune*, the clew-lines, bunt-lines, and reef-tackles of the top-sails. —, retirement; recluseness, seclusion. *Il s'est bâti une petite* —, he has built himself a small retreat. RETRAITE, refuge, shelter, sanctuary, harbour, hiding-place, retiring-place. — *de voleurs*, a nest, receptacle *or* lurking-hole for thieves, a den of thieves. —, recompense, pension. *Officier en* —, a retired officer. —, shrinking, contraction; (*arch.*) retreat *or* relay, set off, recess. —, nail (in horse's hoof). —, (in mines,) shamble *or* shammel.

RETRANCHEMENT, rè-trânsh-mân, *s. m.* retrenchment, retrenching, abridging. —, suppression. *Le* — *de sa pension*, the suppression of his pension. — *du luxe*, the retrenching of luxury —, a recess, a corner; a temporary apartment formed in a ship, (*mil.*) retrenchment, intrenchment.

RETRANCHER, rè-trân-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to retrench, to curtail, to lop *or* cut off, to pare away, to take away, to abridge. — *une chambre*, to diminish a room. —, to suppress, to forbid (one wine), to cut off (from the church). RETRANCHER *un camp*, to intrench a camp, to fortify.

SE RETRANCHER, *v. r.* to confine one's self. *Il s'est retranché à dire que*, he confined himself to saying that. SE RETRANCHER, to retrench, to make retrenchment, to curtail one's expenses. *Il se retranche toujours sur sa bonne intention*, he always pleads the uprightness of his intention.

RETRAVAILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*fam.*) to work again, to retouch, to do over again.

RETRAYANT, E, rè-trè-yân, yânt, *s.* (*jur.*) one who redeems. *V.* RETRAIRE.

RÉTRÉCI, E, *part. de Rétrécir*, v. 4, narrow, cramped, contracted. *Fasce rétrécie*, (*bl.*) triangle *or* bar.

RÉTRÉCIR, rà-trâ-sir, *v. a.* v. 4, to narrow, to take in, to straiten, to make narrow *or* narrower, to contract. — *un chemin, etc.*, to narrow a road, etc. — *ses habits*, to take in one's clothes. *Le froid rétrécit*, cold contracts; (*fig.*) to narrow, to cramp, to contract. — *l'ame*, to narrow the soul. — *un cheval*, (*man.*) to cramp a horse.

RÉTRÉCIR, *v. n.* v. 4, SE RÉTRÉCIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to become narrow *or* narrower, to grow strait *or* straiter (said of a road, etc.); to shrink, to contract, (said of cloth, metal, etc.). SE RÉTRÉCIR, to be cramped, narrowed *or* contracted.

RÉTRÉCISSEMENT, rà-trâ-sis-mân, *s. m.* shrinking (of linen, metal, etc.); narrowing (of a road, etc.); (*fig.*) cramping, narrowing; shrunk state, contraction (of linen, metal, etc.); narrowness.

narrow state (of a road, etc.); (*fig.*) narrowness, narrow-mindedness. RÉTRÉCISSEMENT *des gabaris*, (*mar.*) the tumbling-home of the top-timbers.

RÉTREINDRE, rà-trindr, *v. a.* v. 53, to hammer out a piece of metal.

RETREMPER, *v. a.* v. 3, to soak again (linen, etc.); to temper again (metal); (*fig.*) to temper.

SE RETREMPER, *v. r.* v. 3, (*fig.*) to be tempered.

RETRESSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to new-weave, to twist again.

RÉTRIBUÉ, E, *adj.* paid, remunerated; (*subst.*) a stipendiary.

RÉTRIBUER, *v. a.* v. 81, to remunerate, to requite, to repay, to reward.

RÉTRIBUTION, rà-trì-bû-sìon, *s. f.* retribution, requital, recompense, reward, return, remuneration; fee (of clergyman).

RÉTRILLER, rà-trì-llà, *v. a.* v. 3, to curry again.

RÉTROACTI-F, VE, rà-trô-àk-tìf, tìv, *adj.* retroactive.

RÉTROACTION, *s. f.* retroaction.

RÉTROACTIVITÉ, rà-trô-àk-tì-vì-tà, *s. f.* retroactive quality *or* character.

RÉTROAGIR, rà-trô-à-zìr, *v. n.* v. 4, to retroact, to have a retroactive effect.

RÉTROCÉDER, rà-trô-sà-dà, *v. a.* v. 77, (*jur.*) to make over again.

RÉTROCESSION, rà-trô-sè-sìon, *s. f.* (*jur.*) retrocession. RÉTROCESSION, (*ast.*) *V.* RÉTROGRADATION.

*RÉTROFLÉCHI, *adj.* (*bot.*) reflexed.

RÉTROGRADATION, rà-trô-grà-dà-sìon, *s. f.* (*ast.*) retrogradation, retrocession.

RÉTROGRADE, *adj.* (*astr.*) retrograde. *Vers* —, recurrent verse.

RÉTROGRADER, rà-trô-grà-dà, *v. n.* v. 3, to retrograde, to go backward.

RETROUSSEMENT, *s. m.* tucking up again, cocking up.

RETROUSSER, rè-trôo-sà, *v. a.* v. 3, to turn up, to tuck up, to cock; to turn up (one's mustaches), to cock up (one's hat). *Avoir le bras retroussé*, to have one's sleeve tucked up. *Un nez retroussé*, a snubnose, a nose that turns up. *Des flancs retroussés*, (said of a horse,) hollow sides. —, to cock (the tail).

RETROUSSIS, rè-trôo-sì, *s. m.* the cock of a hat; facing; tops, boot-tops.

RETROUVER, rè-trôo-và, *v. a.* v. 3, to find again, to refind, to recover; to recover (one's health). —, to recognise.

SE RETROUVER, *v. r.* v. 3, to find one another, to find one's self, to be found. *On est homme et l'on se retrouve toujours*, a man never ceases to be a man.

RETS, rè, *s. m.* net, netting. *Tendre ses* —, to lay snares. *RETS *marin*, marine polypus.

RÉTUDIER, rà-tû-dìà, *v. a.* v. 3, to study, to learn again.

RETUER, *v. a.* v. 81, to kill again.

*RÉTUS, *adj.* (*n. h.*) retuse.

RÉTUVER, *v. a.* v. 3, to bathe over and over, to foment again.

RÉUNI, E, *part. de Réunir*, v. 4, reunited *or* united.

RÉUNION, rà-û-nìon, *s. f.* reuniting, rejoining, reannex, reunion, cohesion. —, (*fig.*) reunion, reconciliation. —, union, junction; the collecting (the rays), assembling (of proofs), combining *or* combination (of facts); meeting, assembly, assemblage, company.

RÉUNIR, rà-û-nìr, *v. a.* v. 4, to reunite, to join again, to bring together again, to reannex; to join, to unite. *Il a réuni toutes ses fermes*, he has united all his farms. —, to reconcile. — *les esprits*, to unite all minds. —, to annex; to collect, to combine, to bring together.

SE RÉUNIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to join, to unite, to rejoin, to reunite, to join again, to unite again; to be joined, united; to meet, to assemble; to agree, to be agreed, to be united; to combine, to be combined; to centre, to be centred. *Tous les avantages semblaient se — dans, etc.*, all advantages seemed to centre in, etc.

RÉUSSIR, rà-û-sìr, *v. n.* v. 4, to succeed, to prosper, to thrive, to have a good success, to be successful *or* prosperous; to speed. *Les fruits réussissent*, fruit-trees thrive. —, to take, to have a run. *Cette pièce de théâtre a réussi*, this piece has taken, has a great run.

RÉUSSITE, rà-û-sìt, *s. f.* success, issue, end, event. *Une pleine* —, complete success.

REVALOIR, rè-và-lwàr, *v. a.* v. 35, to return like for like, to be even with, to acknowledge. (Fam.)

REVANCHE, rè-vànz, *s. f.* revenge, retaliation; turn. *Avoir sa* —, to have one's revenge, to be revenged, to have one's turn, to repay *or* requite, to acknowledge (a service). —, (at play,) another game, a second game, revenge.

EN REVANCHE, *loc. adv.* to make amends, in return *or* requital, by way of retaliation.

REVANCHER, rè-vàn-zà, *v. a.* v. 3, to take one's part, to side with him, to defend him. (Fam.)

SE REVANCHER, *v. r.* v. 3, to defend one's self, to strike again; to be revenged, to retaliate, to return like for like, to be even with; to have one's turn; to requite, repay, *or* return (a service or kindness).

REVANCHEUR, rè-vàn-zeur, *s. m.* avenger, defender; (little used.)

RÊVASSER, rè-và-sà, *v. n.* v. 3, to have troubled *or* unquiet dreams; to dream. (Fam.)

RÊVASSERIE, rè-vàs-rì, *s. f.* revery.

RÊVASSEUR, *s. m.* (*fam. et fig.*) a dreamer, an idle dreamer.

RÊVE, rèv, *s. m.* dream, idle fancy, day-dream.

REVÊCHE, rè-vèsh, *adj.* harsh, rough. *Vin* —, rough wine; (*fig.*) froward, crabbed, heady, stubborn, unruly, cross, untractable, ill-natured, untoward.

[*Revêche* usually follows the noun.]

REVÊCHE, *s. f.* baize *or* bays.

RÉVEIL, rà-vèl, *s. m.* waking, awaking, waking-time. *Il a de fâcheux* —*s*, he is always unwell on awaking. —, (*mil.*) reveille, the morning drum. —, alarm, alarum (clock, etc.)

RÉVEIL-MATIN, *s. m.* alarm-clock, alarum. *Un fâcheux* —, (*fam.*) a sad waking. *RÉVEIL-MATIN *ou* CAILLE DE JAVA, quail of Java. *RÉVEIL-MATIN, tithymalus helioscopius, spurge.

RÉVEILLER, rà-vè-llà, *v. a.* v. 3, to awake, to wake, to rouse from sleep, to call up. —, to awake (pretensions), to quicken (hope), to stir up *or* rouse (the passions), to revive (a lawsuit), to quicken (the appetite), to awake *or* recall (recollections).

SE RÉVEILLER, *v. r.* v. 3, to wake, to awake; (*fig.*) to revive, to be roused, to be renewed, to awake, to be awakened.

RÉVEILLEUR, *s. m.* awaker.

RÉVEILLON, rà-vè-*lon*, *s. m.* a small collation between supper and bed-time, when people sit up very late; flesh-meal just after midnight; revel. —, (in painting,) strong stroke *or* touch.

RÉVÉLAT-EUR, RICE, rà-và-là-tèur, trìs, *s.* informer, revealer, discoverer.

RÉVÉLATION, rà-và-là-sìon, *s. f.* revelation, revealing, discovery, disclosure; (divine) revelation.

RÉVÉLER, rà-và-là, *v. a.* v. 77, to reveal, to discover, to lay open, to disclose, to detect, to betray. *La religion révélée*, the revealed religion.

REVENANT, E, rè-vè-nàn, nànt, *adj.* pleasing, likely, taking.

REVENANT, *s. m.* ghost, spirit. REVENANT-BON, perquisite, emolument, profit, vails. —, disposable sum, sum remaining to the good.

[*Revenant* follows the noun.]

REVENDEU-R, SE, rè-vàn-dèur, dèuz, *s. m. et f.* dealer, huckster, higgler, hawker. *Une* —*se*, a hawker of old clothes. — *se à la toilette*, a woman who hawks perfumery, trinkets, etc., from house to house.

REVENDICATION, rè-vàn-dì-kà-sìon, *s. f.* (*jur.*) claim, claiming, demand.

**REVENDIQUER**, rĕ-vân-dĭ-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to claim, to challenge, to demand.

**REVENDRE**, rĕ-vândr, *v. a.* v. 6, to sell again, to resell. *Ne vous fiez pas à lui, il vous en revendrait,* (*fam.*) don't trust to him, he would sell you hollow. — *à la folle enchère,* (*jur.*) to resell to the highest bidder at the risk of a former purchaser.

**REVENDU, E**, *part. de Revendre,* v. 6, sold again.

**REVENIR**, rĕ-vĕ-nîr, *v. n.* v. 21, to come again, to come back, to come back again. —, to return, to reappear. *La fièvre lui est revenue,* he has had a return of his fever. *Cela me revient dans l'esprit,* that comes back *or* occurs suddenly to my mind. *A tout bon compte*—, (*fam.*) errors are excepted. —, to grow again, to grow up again. *Revenons à notre propos,* let us return to our former discourse, let us resume it. — *à ses moutons,* (*fam.*) to return *or* come back to one's favourite topic. —, to recover, to recover one's self. — *à soi,* to come to one's self again, to recover of a swoon, to revive. — *en santé,* to recover one's health. — *sur l'eau,* (*fig. et fam.*) to come above water again, to recover one's losses. *Ne pas — de,* to wonder at, to be astonished at. *Il en est revenu d'une belle,* he has had a narrow escape. —, (*fig.*) to come over to. *Il ne revient jamais,* he cannot be persuaded. —, (*fig.*) to be out of conceit with a thing, to be undeceived, to be off with it; to leave off (one's old pranks), to be weaned (from one's errors). — *sur le compte de quelqu'un,* to have a better opinion of one than before. — *sur ce qu'on avait dit,* to recall what one has said. — *à soi,* to reform, to mend one's ways; to come to one's self again. —, (*fig.*) to come to again, to be reconciled *or* appeased, to be friends again, to forgive. —, to please. *Sa figure me revenait,* I liked his appearance. —, to come to, to amount. *L'un revient à l'autre,* it comes to the same thing; 'tis all one. —, to come, to cost, to stand in; to arise, to accrue, to result. *Il ne m'en revient rien,* I get nothing by it. —, to be reduced. *Faire bouillir trois pintes d'eau jusqu'à tant qu'elles reviennent à une,* to boil down three pints of water to one. —, to suit, to match. *Cette couleur revient à celle-là,* this colour suits *or* matches that. —, (*jur.*) to sue at law, to come upon. — *contre une sentence par opposition,* to object to a sentence. *Il me revient de toutes parts,* I hear by every body *or* every body tells *or* informs me. *Viande qui revient,* meat that rises in one's stomach. *Le vin fait — le cœur,* wine cheers the heart. *Il revient des esprits dans cette maison,* that house is haunted. *Faire — de la viande,* to parboil meat, to broil meat a little.

**REVENTE**, rĕ-vânt, *s. f.* the selling again, resale. *Un lit de —,* a bed bought at second hand.

**REVENTER** *une voile*, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to fill a sail again; to brace about and fill.

**REVENU**, rĕv-nû, *s. m.* revenue, income, rent. *État du —,* rental. *—s casuels,* perquisites.

**REVENU, E**, rĕv-nû, nû, *part. de Revenir,* v. 21, returned, come back, etc.; reformed, reclaimed; recovered. *Il est — de loin,* he is recovered from a dangerous fit of illness.

**REVENUE**, rĕv-nû, *s. f.* young wood, that sprouts forth after the coppice is felled.

**RÊVER**, rĕ-vâ, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to dream, to be in a dream; to rave, to be light-headed; to talk idly; to have a roving, wandering mind *or* head, to muse. *Il a la physionomie d'un mouton qui rêve,* he looks very sheepish. —, to think, to consider, to ruminate. *Un lieu propre à —,* a good place for meditation, for musing. —, to dream of, to have one's head filled with thoughts of. *Il rêvait un chapeau de cardinal,* a cardinal's hat was running in his head.

**RÉVERBÉRATION**, râ-vêr-bâ-râ-sion, *s. f.* reverberation, reflection, repercussion.

**RÉVERBÈRE**, râ-vêr-bèr, *s. m.* reflector, reverberatory plate; lamp, street lamp, reflecting lamp. *Feu de —,* (*chim.*) reverberated fire.

**RÉVERBÉRER**, rĕ-vêr-bâ-râ, *v. a. et n.* v. 77, to reverberate, to beat back, to reflect.

**REVERDIR**, rĕ-vêr-dîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to paint green again.

**REVERDIR**, *v. n.* v. 4, to become *or* grow green again. *Il s'en alla et me planta là pour —,* he went away, and left me there gaping like a fool; (*fam.*) —, (*fig.*) to grow young again. *—, (*med.*) to break out again.

**REVERDISSEMENT**, rĕ-vêr-dîs-mân, *s. m.* the growing green again.

**REVERDOIR**, *s. m.* a (brewer's) cooler.

**RÉVÉRÉ, E**, *part. de Révérer,* v. 77, revered, reverenced.

**RÉVÉREMMENT**, râ-vâ-râ-mân, *adv.* reverently, reverentially.

**RÉVÉRENCE**, râ-vâ-râns, *s. f.* reverence, veneration. *Sauf —, —parler, en parlant par —,* under favour; save your presence; an't please you. —, (title,) reverence; bow, curtsey, courtesy. *Faire la — au roi,* to wait on the king and to make one's obeisance, to pay one's respects to him. *Tirer sa — à quelqu'un,* to bow to one; (*fam.*) to make one's bow *or* curtsey, to make one's obeisance.

**RÉVÉRENCIELLE**, *adj. f.* (in this only): *Crainte —,* (*jur.*) reverential awe.

**RÉVÉRENCIEUSEMENT**, râ-vâ-rân-siêuz-mân, *adv.* reverentially.

**RÉVÉRENCIEU-X, SE**, râ-vâ-rân-siêu, siêuz, *adj.* full of bows *or* curtsies, full of scrapes; (*fig.*) reverential, respectful.

**RÉVÉREND, E**, râ-vâ-rân, rând, *adj.* reverend.

**RÉVÉRENDISSIME**, râ-vâ-rân-dîs-sîm, *adj.* right reverend, most reverend.

**RÉVÉRER**, râ-vâ-râ, *v. a.* v. 77, to revere, to reverence, to venerate, to respect, to honour.

**RÊVERIE**, rèv-rî, *s. f.* revery, musing; idle fancy *or* notion, foolish conceit; raving, delirium, the being light-headed; deliriousness, light-headedness.

**REVERNIR**, rĕ-vêr-nîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to glaze *or* varnish over again.

**REVERQUIER**, *s. m.* a sort of game. *V.* REVERTIER.

**REVERS**, rĕ-vèr, *s. m.* back, reverse; the back (of the hand,) of a leaf (of the book); the reverse (of a mountain). *Un — ou un coup de —,* the back of the hand, a stroke with the back of the hand, a back-stroke. —, the reverse of a medal *or* coin. REVERS *de pavé,* side pavement. *Batterie de —,* battery de-revers. *Le — de la tranchée,* (*fort.*) the reverse *or* outside of the trench. REVERS *d'un habit,* facing. — *de botte,* boot-top. REVERS *ou* REVERS DE FORTUNE, (*fig.*) reverse, misfortune, reverse of fortune. —, (*mar.*) a general name for the pieces of timber, whose convexity lies inwardly. *Allonges de —,* top-timbers. *Genoux de —,* the lower futtocks. *Manœuvres de —,* the ropes which are out of use (while they lie on the lee-side *or* weather side). *Écoute de —,* the weather-sheets.

**REVERSAL, E**, *adj.* revertible. *Diplôme —,* a revertible diploma, a reversal.

**REVERSEAU**, *s. m.* (*arch.*) set-off.

**REVERSEMENT**, rĕ-vêr-sĕ-mân, *s. m.* (*mar.*) the unloading of goods from one ship and putting them into another.

**REVERSER**, rĕ-vêr-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to pour again. — *du vin dans son verre,* to pour out more wine into one's glass. —, (*mar.*) to transfer a cargo from one ship to another. —, (*com.*) to transfer, to carry.

**REVERSI** *ou* REVERSIS, rĕ-vêr-sî, *s. m.* a game at cards.

**REVERSIBILITÉ**, rĕ-vêr-sî-bî-lî-tâ, *s. f.* (*jur.*) reversion, revertibility.

**REVERSIBLE**, rĕ-vêr-sîbl, *adj.* (*jur.*) revertible, returnable.

**REVERSION**, rĕ-vêr-sion, *s. f.* (*jur.*) reversion.

**REVERTIER**, rĕ-vêr-tiâ, *s. m.* a sort of backgammon.

**REVESTIAIRE**, rĕ-vès-tièr, *s. m* vestry, revestiary.

REVÊTEMENT, rẽ-vèt-mân, *s. m.* covering, lining, coat, casing (of a ditch, etc.)

REVÊTIR, rẽ-vè-tîr, *v. a.* v. 22, to give clothes, to clothe, to coat. — *un habit, se — d'un habit*, to put on a coat. — *ses pensées*, (*fig.*) to clothe one's thoughts. —, to invest, to dress; (*fig.*) to put on, to assume, to take; to assume (a character); to put on (sentiments); to vest, to endow (a person with); to confer, to bestow (on a person). —, (*jur.*) to invest. REVÊTIR *un bastion, etc.*, to line, to face, to overcast a bastion; to overlay, to cover. —, to line (a terrace with turf); to overlay (a wall with squares of porcelain).

SE REVÊTIR, *v. r.* v. 22, to put on, to assume, to take.

REVÊTISSEMENT, *s.m.* casing, coating (of walls, etc.); (*jur.*) vesting, investiture.

REVÊTU, E, rẽ-vè-tû, *part. de Revêtir*, v. 22, clothed, etc; (*fig.*) invested; drawn up; endowed. *Un gueux* —, (*fam.*) an upstart, an upstart fellow.

RÊVEU-R, SE, rè-vêur, vêuz, *adj.* thoughtful, full of thought, pensive, moping, museful; (*subst.*) a pensive, thoughtful person. *C'est un* —, a dotard, a doting fool, dreamer, muser, mopus.

REVIRADE, *s. f.* (at trictrac) revirade.

REVIREMENT, rẽ-vîr-mân, *s.m.* (*mar.*) tacking about, facing about, the act of going about by tacking *or* veering. REVIREMENT *de parties*, (*com.*) transfer. *V.* VIREMENT.

REVIRER, rẽ-vî-rê, *ou* REVIRER *de bord*, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to tack about, to put about, to change the course of a ship. *Un homme a viré de bord*, (*fig.*) he has turned his coat, he is a turn-coat. —, (at trictrac) to revire. *V.* REVIRADE.

RÉVISER, rê-vî-zê, *v. a.* v. 3, to revise, to examine again.

RÉVISEUR, rê-vî-zêur, *s. m.* reviser. — *de compte*, the reviser of an account.

RÉVISION, rê-vî-zîon, *s. f.* revisal, revision, re-examination. *Sujet à* —, questionable. — *de procès*, rehearing. *Conseil de* —, (*mil.*) council of revision. *Faire la* — *d'une feuille*, (in printing) to revise a sheet.

REVISITER, rẽ-vî-sî-tê, *v. a.* v. 3, to revisit, to visit again.

*REVIVIFICATION, *s. f.* (*chim.*) revivification.

REVIVIFIER, rẽ-vî-vî-fiê, *v. a.* v. 3, to revive, to bring to life again, to revivificate, to relieve, to revivify. *— *le mercure*, (*chim.*) to revive *or* to revivify mercury.

REVIVRE, rẽ-vîvr, *v. n.* v. 70, to revive, to return to life, to come to life again; to live again. *Faire* —, to bring to life again, to requicken, to resuscitate, to revive, to revivify. *Le vernis fait* — *les couleurs*, varnish revives colours.

RÉVOCABILITÉ, *s. f.* revocability.

RÉVOCABLE, rê-vô-kâbl, *adj.* revocable, that may be repealed, reversible.

RÉVOCATI-F, VE, *adj.* that revokes, annuls.

RÉVOCATION, rê-vô-kâ-sîon, *s. f.* revocation; repeal, revoking, recall, recalling, revokement, annulling.

RÉVOCATOIRE, rê-vô-kâ-twâr, *adj.* that revokes, annuls.

REVOICI, REVOILÀ, rẽ-vwâ-sî, rẽ-vwâ-là, *prep.* reduplicatives. *Me* —, (*fam.*) here am I again. *Vous revoilà!* what! are you here again? (Not used.)

REVOIR, rẽ-vwâr, *v. a.* v. 36, to see again. *Adieu jusqu'au* —, adieu till our next meeting. —, to revise, to review, to look over again, to re-examine, to rejudge. À REVOIR, to be looked over again. REVOIR *d'un cerf*, to know the hart or deer, to recover it.

REVOLER, rẽ-vô-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to fly again, to fly back.

REVOLIN, rẽ-vô-lin, *s. m.* (*mar.*) sudden gust of wind, blowing off the shore, as by rebound, from the adjacent hills, eddy wind, etc., a gust *or* squall of wind.

RÉVOLTANT, E, *adj. v.* revolting, shocking, scandalous. [*Révoltant* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed.]

RÉVOLTE, rê-vôlt, *s. f.* revolt, rebellion, insurrection, defection, mutiny; rebelliousness.

RÉVOLTÉ, E, *part. de Révolter*, v. 3. *Un pays* —, a country in revolt, in rebellion.

RÉVOLTÉ, *s. m.* rebel.

RÉVOLTER, rê-vôl-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cause to revolt *or* rebel, to raise up in rebellion, to stir up against. —, to shock, to be revolting *or* shocking, to offend, to startle. — *quelqu'un contre soi*, to excite his indignation.

SE RÉVOLTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to revolt, to rebel, to mutiny, to rise against, to rise up in arms, to be up in arms. *Se* —, to be indignant, shocked, *or* startled.

RÉVOLU, E, rê-vô-lû, *adj.* revolved, accomplished, come about.

*RÉVOLUTÉ, RÉVOLUTIF, *adj.* (*bot.*) revolute.

RÉVOLUTION, rê-vô-lû-sîon, *s. f.* revolution; rotation, turn. RÉVOLUTION *d'humeurs*, revolution of humours. *Cela m'a causé une* —, that turned my blood. —, change.

RÉVOLUTIONNAIRE, rê-vô-lû-sîô-nèr, *adj.* revolutionary.

RÉVOLUTIONNAIRE, *subst.* revolutionist.

RÉVOLUTIONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to revolutionize.

REVOMIR, rẽ-vô-mîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to vomit, to cast up, to throw up, to throw up again; to revomit, to vomit again. (LOW.)

RÉVOQUER, rê-vô-kê, *v. a.* v 3, to recall (an embassador, etc. , to turn away *or* dismiss (a clerk), to withdraw (the power given to a lawyer, etc.); to revoke, to repeal, to reverse, to make void, to annul. RÉVOQUER *en doute*, to call in *or* into question, to question.

REVOULOIR, rẽ-vôo-lwâr, *v. a.* v. 39, to will again, to wish again (for a thing).

RÉVOYAGER, rẽ-vwâ-yâ-zê, *v. n.* v. 79, to travel again.

REVU, E, *part. de Revoir*, v. 36, revised, etc.

REVUE, rẽ-vû, *s. f.* review, diligent search, revisal, re-examination, revision. *Faire la — dans une maison*, to make a search in a house, to search a house. REVUE *de gens de guerre*, review, muster of soldiers. *Nous sommes gens de* —, (*fam.*) we often see each other. *La — d'Édimbourg*, the Edinburgh Review.

*RÉVULSI-F, VE, *adj.* (*med.*) revulsive.

RÉVULSION, rê-vûl-sîon, *s. f.* revulsion, drawing humour to contrary parts.

REZ, *prép.* even with. (Used only in this): *Rez-pied, rez-terre*, even *or* level with the ground.

REZ-DE-CHAUSSÉE, rê-dè-shô-sê, *s. m.* the level of the ground, the ground.

*RHAAD, *s. m.* rhaad *or* small-crested bustard of Africa.

*RHABARBARIN, *s. m.* (*chim.*) rhabarbarine.

RHABDOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*myth.*) rhabdology.

RHABDOMANCE, *s. f.* rhabdomancy.

RHABILLAGE, rê-bî-lâz, *s. m.* (*fam.*) mending, botching. *Ce n'est qu'un* —, it is but a botched affair, a patched up piece of business.

RHABILLER, rê-bî-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to dress again; to find new clothes. —, (*fig.*) to patch up, to mend.

RHADAMANTHE, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Rhadamanthus.

*RHAGADÈS, *s. f. pl.* (*med.*) rhagades.

*RHAGADIOLE, *s. m.* (plant) rhagadiolus.

*RHAGIONIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of diptera.

*RHAMNÉES, RHAMNOÏDES, *adj. et. s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*RHANTÉRIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl* (*bot.*) group of inuleæ.

*RHANTISPORÉES, *adj. et s f pl.* (*bot.*) section of gasteromycetes

*RHAPONTIC, *s. m.* (rhubarb) rhaponticum.

*RHAPONTICÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of carduineæ.

RHAPSODE, *s. m.* RHAPSODIE, *s. f.* RHAPSODISTE, *s. m.* *V.* RAPSODE, etc.

*RHASUT, *s. m.* (plant) rhasut, rumigi.

RHÉINE, RHÉUMINÉ, *s. f.* (*chim.*) rhabarbarine.

*RHENNE, RENNE, RHANTIER, RANGLIER *ou* RHAMFIER, *s. m.* reindeer, rangifer.

RHÉTEUR, rā-têur, *s. m.* rhetorician, a master of rhetoric. RHÉTEURS, (*antiq.*) rhetors.

RHÉTORICIEN, rā-tô-rī-siĕn, *s. m.* a student in rhetoric; a rhetorician.

RHÉTORIQUE, rā-tô-rīk, *s. f.* rhetoric, eloquence, oratory. —, (in colleges) the sixth form.

*RHEXIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of melastomaceæ.

*RHIGMATOPNONTES, *adj, et s. m. pl.* group of invertebrata.

RHIN, *s. m.* Rhine. *Vin du* —, Rhenish wine, hock.

*RHINALGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) pain in the nose.

*RHINANTHACÉES, RHINANTHOÏDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the pedicularieæ.

*RHINANTHÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of scrofularieæ.

*RHINAPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of aptera.

*RHINENCÉPHALE, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) kind of monstrous fœtus.

RHINGRAVE, *s. m.* Rhinegrave. *Madame la* —, the Rhinegrave's wife.

RHINGRAVE, *s. f.* a sort of trunk-hose.

*RHINITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) coryza.

*RHINITES, RHINOCÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) families of coleoptera.

*RHINOCÉROS, rī-nŏ-sā-rŏs, *s. m.* rhinoceros. *— *nasicorne* ou *monocéros*, rhinoceros (beetle.) *— *de mer*, sea-unicorn *or* narwal. **Rhinocéros-oiseau*, the rhinoceros-bird.

*RHINOLOPHINES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) tribe of vespertilionidæ.

*RHINOMACÉRIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) group of curculionides.

*RHINOPHIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of ophidii.

*RHINORRHAGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) nasal hemorrhage.

*RHINOSTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hemiptera.

*RHIPIDOPTÈRES, RHIPIPTÈRES, *adj. et. s. m. pl.* order of insects.

*RHIPSALIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of cacteæ.

RHISAGRE, *s. m.* (dentist's instrument) rhizagra.

*RHIZA-O-, (from the Greek ῥιζα, root,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, etc., and signifies, from or resembling a root.

*RHIZINE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) the root of mosses, etc.

*RHIZOBOLÉES, *adj. et. s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*RHIZOCARPÉES, *adj. et. s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the marsiliaceæ.

*RHIZOCARPES, *adj, et. s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) class of musci.

*RHIZOCARPIEN, RHIZOCARPIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) rhizocarpous.

*RHIZODES, *adj, et s. m. pl.* family of helminthogama.

*RHIZOGONÉENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of gasteromycetes.

*RHIZOME, *s. m.* (*bot.*) radicle.

*RHIZOMORPHÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of byssaceæ.

*RHIZOMORPHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) sect. of gasteromycetes.

*RHIZOMYZIDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.

*RHIZOPHAGES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) section of myodariæ.

*RHIZOPHORÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*RHIZOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) section of genus agaricus.

*RHIZOPODES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) family of musci.

*RHIZOSPERMÉES, *adj, et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the marsiliaceæ.

*RHIZOSTOMIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of acalephæ.

*RHODATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) rhodate.

*RHODIA, *s. f.* (plant) Rhodia.

*RHODITE, *s. f.* rhodites lapis, rose-stone.

*RHODIUM, rô-dĭôm, *s. m.* (*min.*) rhodium.

*RHODO-, (from the Greek ῥοδον, rose,) is prefixed to many terms in botany, etc., and signifies rosy, resembling a rose.

*RHODODENDRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the rhodoraceæ.

*RHODODENDRON, rô-dô-dĕn-drŏn, *s. m.* (*bot.*) rhododendron, rhododendros, the rose bay-tree, rose-laurel.

*RHODOMEL, *s. m.* rhodomel.

*RHODORACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*RHŒADÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.

*RHOGME, *s. m.* (*chir.*) rhogma.

*RHOMBA, *s. m.* (balm of Madagascar) rhomba.

RHOMBE, ronb, *s. m.* rhomb. *—, rhombus (shell and fish).

*RHOMBITE, *s. f.* (*min. et mol.*) rhombite.

RHOMBOÏDAL, E, ron-bô-ï-dàl, *adj.* rhomboidal.

RHOMBOÏDE, ron-bôïd, *s. m.* (*geom.*) rhomboid.

RHÔNE, *s. m.* the Rhone.

*RHUBARBE, rû-bàrb, *s. f.* rhubarb. *— *des Alpes*, monk's-rhubarb, patience *or* dock. *— *blanche*, white rhubarb *or* jalap, Mechoacan *or* American scammony. *— *des moines, rhapontic de montagne, patience des jardins*, monk's rhubarb. *Passe-moi le séné, je te passerai la* —, (*fam.*) forgive me this error, and I will forgive you the next.

RHUM, rŏm, *s. m.* rum.

*RHUMAPYRE, *s. m.* (*med.*) rheumatic fever.

*RHUMATALGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) rheumatic pains.

*RHUMATIQUE, rû-mà-tĭk, *adj.* rheumatic.

*RHUMATISMAL, E, rû-mà-tĭs-màl, *adj.* rheumatic.

*RHUMATISME, rû-mà-tĭsm, *s. m.* rheumatism.

RHUMB DE VENT, *s. m.* rhumb-line, point of the compass. *Aller de — en* —, to sail by traverse.

*RHUME, rûm, *s. m.* a cold.

*RHUS, rûs, *s. m. V.* SUMAC.

RHYTHME, rĭtm, *s. m.* rhythm.

RHYTHMIQUE, rĭt-mĭk, *adj.* rhythmical.

*RHYNCOLITHES, *s. f. pl.* Jewish stone, Judaicus lapis.

*RHYNCHÉNIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) group of curculionides.

*RYNCHOBOTRIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* group of botryocephala.

*RHYNCHOCÉPHALES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of gasteropterygii.

*RHYNCHOPHORES, *adj. et s m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*RHYNCHOSTOMES, *adj. et s m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

*RHYNGOTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) the hemiptera.

RI, *part. de Rire*, v. 65, laughed.

RIANT, E, *adj. v.* laughing, smiling, cheerful. RIANT, pretty, that looks pleasant, smiling. RIANT, pleasing. EN RIANT, laughing in jest, laughingly, with a sneer.

[*Riant* may precede the noun when sufficiently in harmony with it. See ADJECTIF.]

RIBAMBELLE, rī-bân-bĕl, *s. f.* (*fam.*) a long string. *Une — d'injures*, a volley of insults, a long string of insults. *Une — d'enfants*, a regiment of children.

RIBAUD, E, rī-bô, bôd, *adj.* lecherous; lewd, ribald. (Pop. and low.)

RIBAUD, E, *s.* a lecher, a ribald; (*fem.*) a ribald prostitute.

RIBAUDERIE, *s. f.* debauchery, lewdness, licentiousness. (*N. B. Ribauderie* is a term of contempt and reproach, but not a coarse word like *ribaud*. They are neither of them much used.)

RIBAUDURE, *s. f.* crease (in cloth).

RIBAUT, *s. m.* churn-staff.

*RIBÉSIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the grossularieæ.

RIBLER, *v. n.* v. 3, to ramble the streets at night (as a thief.) (Old.)

RIBLETTE, rĭ-blĕt, *s. f.* a riblet, slice *or* collop of veal, beef *or* pork broiled; a rasher on the coals.

RIBLEUR, *s. m.* a nightwalker. (Pop., old.)

RIBORD, *s. m.* (*mar.*) garboard strake, second plank on a ship's bottom, counting from the keel.

RIBORDAGE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) damage due from one ship to another for a hurt occasioned by misconduct *or* neglect.

RIBOTE, rĭ-bôt, *s. f.* debauch, excessive eating *or* drinking.

RIBOTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to have a drinking-bout. (Pop.)

RIBOTEUR, *s. m.* a merry fellow.

RICANEMENT, *s. m.* chuckling.

sneering, sneer; giggling, giggle, tittering. (Fam.)

RICANER, rī-kà-nā, *v. n.* v. 3, to giggle, to cackle, to titter; to sneer, to chuckle, to titter. (Fam.)

RICANERIE, rī-kàn-rī, *s. f.* sneer, sneering, chuckling.

RICANEU-R, SE, rī-kà-nêur, nêuz, *s. m. et f.* a giggler, a titterer; a sneerer; (*adj.*) giggling, tittering, sneering. (Fam.)

RIC-À-RIC, rī-kà-rīk, *loc. adv.* exactly, strictly. (Fam.)

RICH, *s. m.* (kind of wolverine, also kind of fur), rich.

RICHARD, rī-shàr, *s. m.* (*fam.*) a rich man. *—, (insect) richard.

RICHE, rĭsh, *adj.* rich, wealthy; (*fig.*) rich. — *taillé*, a proper size. — *en mérite*, that has a great deal of merit. — *laideur*, confoundedly ugly. *Un — parti*, a great match, a great fortune. —, plentiful, copious; a copious (harvest); plentiful (in corn). *Langue —*, a copious language. —, costly, magnificent. *Rimes —s*, rich rhyme. —*malaisé*, a rich man, but in embarrassed circumstances.

[*Riche* frequently precedes the noun: *une riche héritière, un riche parti; riche homme, riche femme* is not said. See ADJECTIF.]

RICHE, *s. m.* kind of rabbit.

RICHEMENT, rĭsh-măn, *adv.* richly, magnificently, splendidly. *Marier une fille —*, to get one's daughter a rich husband. *Elle est — laide*, she is confoundedly ugly.

[*Richement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

RICHESSE, rī-shĕs, *s. f. sing.* riches, wealth; richness. *La — du sol*, the riches *or* the richness of the soil. *La — d'une étoffe*, the richness of a stuff; the richness *or* copiousness (of a language).

RICHESSES, *s. f. pl.* riches, wealth, a vast *or* great estate, fortune. *Gonflé de ses —*, purse-proud.

RICHISSIME, *adj. superlatif*, excessively rich *or* wealthy. (Fam.)

*RICIN, *s. m.* (*bot.*) ricinus. *Huile de — ou de palma-christi*, castor-oil. *—, ricinus, Barbadoes nut, pinchones Indici. *Graines de —*, castor-nuts. *Noix de — indien*, Indian purging nuts.

*RICINATÉ, *s. m.* (*chim.*) ricinate.

*RICINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of euphorbiaceæ.

*RICINIÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of arachnides.

*RICINOÏDE, *s.m.* (*bot.*) ricinoides.

RICOCHER, rī-kŏ-shà, *v. n.* v. 3, (*artill.*) to rebound.

RICOCHET, rī-kŏ-shĕ, *s. m.* a duck and a drake. *Faire des —s*, to make ducks and drakes. *Avoir de quoi faire des —s*, (*fam.*) to have money enough and to spare. *Par —*, second-hand (speaking of news). *Batterie à —*, (*artil.*) ricochet-battery. *Feu en —*, ricochet-firing. —, a sort of bird; (*fig.*) chain, succession.

RICOCHON, *s. m.* apprentice to a minter.

RIDE, rīd, *s. f.* wrinkle; ruffle *or* rimple (in the water); (*mar.*) laniards.

RIDÉ, E, *adj.* rugose, wrinkled. *Peau —e*, wrinkled, corrugated skin. *Une pomme —e*, a withered apple.

RIDEAU, X, rī-dô, *s. m.* curtain. *Tirer le —*, to draw the curtain; to draw back *or* aside the curtain, to pull it back. RIDEAU, screen (of trees, etc.); (*fort.*) rideau.

RIDÉES, *s. f. pl.* fewmets (of old stags).

RIDELLE, rī-dĕl, *s. f.* side-ladder (of a cart, etc.)

RIDER, rī-dà, *v. a.* v. 3, to wrinkle, to shrivel. — *le front de quelqu'un*, to wrinkle his brow; to make him frown *or* knit his brow. *Le vent fait — la face de l'eau*, the wind ruffles *or* rimples the water. RIDER *une corde*, (*mar.*) to stretch out a rope; to tighten, to haul tight, to pull straight (a rope).

SE RIDER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be wrinkled, to have wrinkles. SE —, to frown, to knit one's brow.

RIDICULE, rī-dī-kůl, *adj.* ridiculous, fit to be laughed at, laughable. *Un —, une —*, (*subst.*) a ridiculous *or* impertinent man; a ridiculous woman.

[*Ridicule* often precedes the noun: *un ridicule auteur, une ridicule action, un ridicule ouvrage; ridicule homme, ridicule femme* is not said. See ADJECTIF.]

RIDICULE, *subst.* ridicule, ridiculousness, folly. *Le — des gens*, the ridicule, foppery, foppishness, impertinence of some people.

RIDICULEMENT, rī-dī-kůl-măn, *adv.* ridiculously.

[*Ridiculement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

RIDICULISER, rī-dī-ků-lī-zà, *v. a.* v. 3, to ridicule, to make ridiculous, to laugh at, to turn into ridicule.

RIDICULITÉ, *s. f.* ridiculousness; a ridiculous thing. (Fam.; little used.)

*RIÈBLE, *s. m.* aparine vulgaris, goose-grass, loveman.

RIEN, rĭĕn, *s. m.* nothing, nought. *Pour —*, for nothing, gratis. *Il ne fait plus —*, he has left off business. *Un homme de —*, a man of no family. *Je n'en ferai —*, I shall not do it. *Ne savoir — de —*, to know nothing at all. *Cette affaire ne tient à —*, nothing can impede it, there is nothing to prevent it. *Il ne tint à — qu'il ne se tuât*, he was very near killing himself. *Il se fâche de —*, he takes exception at the least thing in the world. *Il n'y a — qu'il était ici*, he was here a little while ago. *Cet homme ne m'est —*, that man is nothing to me, he is nowise related to me. *Cela ne m'est de —*, that does not concern me. *Ne faites semblant de —*, don't appear to take any notice, don't seem to mind it. *Ce n'est — moins que cela*, 'tis quite another thing; far from it. *En moins de —*, in the twinkling of an eye. *Moins que —, un peu plus que —, si peu que —*, very little. *Au-dessus de —*, next to nothing. *Au-dessous de —*, worse than nothing. —, any thing. *Y a-t-il — de nouveau?* is there any news? RIENS, nothing, trifles. *Il vaut mieux faire des —s que de rien faire*, it is better to be employed about trifles than to be quite idle.

[*Rien* is connected with its adjective by *de*: *il n'y a rien de si beau, de si laid, etc., etc. — Servir de rien; servir à rien.* The first is said of a person or thing which, though it ought to serve many purposes, serves none; the second, of a person or thing which ought to serve a particular purpose and does not. *Ce domestique ne me sert plus de rien*, that servant is no longer of any use to me; *un cheval ne me servirait de rien*, a horse would be of no service, no use to me (both horse and servant should serve many purposes). *Vous ne montez jamais votre montre, elle ne vous sert à rien*, you never wind up your watch, it is of no use to you (a watch can serve but one purpose, that of showing the hour). *Vous êtes aveugle, des lunettes ne vous serviraient à rien*, you are blind, glasses would be of no use to you (glasses which serve for the purpose of sight, are of course useless to a blind man).]

RIEU-R, SE, rī-êur, êuz, *s. m. et f.* laugher, a laughing man *or* woman; a laughing, merry person; a titterer, a giggling person; jeerer, banterer, wit.

RIFLARD, *s. m.* stone-cutter's chisel; rifle; an old umbrella.

RIFLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to rifle, to take, to sweep away, to ransack; to gobble up *or* down; to file.

RIFLOIR, *s. m.* a crooked file.

RIGAUDON, *s. m. V.* RIGODON.

RIGIDE, rī-zĭd, *adj.* rigid, rigorous, stiff, strict, austere, rugged, harsh, severe.

[*Rigide* may frequently precede the noun; emphatic so placed. *Un rigide homme, une rigide femme* is never said. See ADJECTIF.]

RIGIDEMENT, rī-zĭd-măn, *adv* rigidly, rigorously, stiffly, strictly, severely.

[*Rigidement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

RIGIDITÉ, rī-zī-dī-tà, *s. f.* rigidity, rigidness, stiffness, strictness, severity.

*RIGIDULES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of vermes.

RIGODON, rī-gô-don, *s. m.* (air and dance) rigadoon *or* rigodoon.

RIGOLE, rī-gŏl, *s. f.* a trench, a little ditch *or* furrow, drain, gut-

ter (for water to pass in). —, trench (for planting).

RIGORISME, rï-gò-rïsm, *s. m.* rigorousness, severity of conduct, sternness, rigidity, puritanism.

RIGORISTE, rï-gò-rïst, *s. m.* rigorist, precisian, puritan.

RIGORISTE, *adj.* rigid, severe, precise, puritanical.

RIGOUREUSEMENT, rï-gôo-rêuz-mân, *adv.* rigorously, severely, strictly, grievously, hardly, sternly.

RIGOURÉU-X, SE, rï-gôo-rêu, rêuz, *adj.* rigorous, rigid, stern, hard, harsh; severe, strict, sharp.

[*Rigoureux* may sometimes precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See RIGIDE.]

RIGUEUR, rï-gêur, *s. f.* rigour, severity, hardness, harshness, sternness; the rigour of (fate, etc.); the torments (of love). *Cette règle est de* —, this rule is indispensable. —, rigour, inclemency (of the season). —, the rigour (of the law). *Juges de* —, judges in the first instance *or* subordinate judges. À LA RIGUER, *à la dernière* —, *à toute* —, *en* —, rigorously, strictly, in a strict sense.

RIMAILLE, *s. f.* paltry verse.

RIMAILLER, rï-mâ-llé, *v. n.* v. 3, to make sorry verses. (Fam.)

RIMAILLEUR, rï-mâ-llêur, *s. m.* poetaster, rhymester, a sorry rhymer.

RIME, rïm, *s. f.* rhyme. —, (*mar.*) stroke. *Longue —! donne longue —!* row a long stroke!

RIMER, rï-mé, *v. n.* v. 3, to rhyme, to jingle. *Bout-rimé*, bout-rimé. *Des bouts-rimés*, bouts-rimés. —, to make verses, to rhyme; to bring in rhyme.

RIMER, *v. a.* v. 3, to put in metre, in rhyme, in verse.

RIMEUR, rï-mêur, *s. m.* rhymer, rhymester, poetaster, versifier; an exact rhymer.

RINCEAU, X, rïn-sô, *s. m.* (*arch.*) foliage; (*bl.*) bough.

RINCER, rïn-sé, *v. a.* v. 78, to rinse, to wash. *Il a été bien rincé*, (*fam.*) he has been well soused *or* drenched; (*fig. et pop.*) he has been well served out.

RINÇOIR, *s. m.* (in paper-making) rinsing vat.

RINÇURE, rïn-sûr, *s. f.* rinsings, water that has been used for rinsing.

RINGARD, *s. m.* (in forges) a large poker.

*RINGENT, *adj.* (*bot.*) ringent.

RINGEOT, *s. m.* (*mar.*) *V.* BRION.

RINGRAVE *ou* RHINGRAVE, *s. f.* a kind of breeches.

RINSTRUIRE, *v. a.* v. 63, to teach again.

RIOLE, *s. f.* revel, a merry-bout. *Faire la* —, to have a merry bout. (Pop.)

RIOLÉ, E, *adj.* streaked.

*RIORTE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) *V.* VIORNE.

RIOTE, *s. f.* a little *or* slight quarrel, bickering. (Old.)

RIOTER, rï-ô-té, *v. n.* v 3, to giggle, to titter, to chuckle. (Pop.)

RIOTEU-R, SE, *adj.* a giggler, a titterer. (Pop.)

RIPAILLE, rï-pâl, *s. f.* gluttony, junketting. *Faire* —, to junket, to feast, to banquet.

RIPE, rïp, *s. f.* rip, scraper.

RIPER, rï-pé, *v. a.* v. 3, to scrape, to scratch.

RIPHÉES (MONTS), *s. m. pl.* Riphæan mountains.

RIPOPÉ, rï-pò-pé, *s. m.* a mixture of the bottoms of several bottles of wine; the drippings of casks; slop; medley; (*fig.*) medley. (This word is familiar, and is only used contemptuously.)

RIPOSTE, rï-pôst, *s. f.* (*fam.*) smart reply, repartee. —, (*fig.*) reply; (in fencing) a parry and thrust.

RIPOSTER, rï-pôs-té, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, (*fam.*) to repartee, to make a smart reply; to make a return. —, to reply, to return it. *Il riposta d'un soufflet*, he returned it with a blow. —, (in fencing) to parry and thrust.

RIPUAIRE, *adj.* Ripuarian. *La loi* —, Ripuarian law.

RIRE, rïr, *v. n.* v. 65, to laugh. *Éclater de* —, to break out into laughter, to burst out with laughing, to laugh out. *Crever de* —, *étouffer de* —, *pâmer de* —, to burst, to split one's sides with laughing. *Avoir le mot pour* —, to be facetious *or* full of jokes. —, *sous cape*, — *dans sa barbe*, (*fam.*) to laugh in one's sleeve. — *de quelqu'un*, to laugh at one. *Faire* —, to make sport. *Apprêter à* —, to make one's self a laughing-stock, to make sport. *Et de* —, and they began to laugh. *Pincer sans* —, to quiz, to smoke. *Ils rient aux anges*, (*fam.*) they laugh beyond measure, they laugh to their hearts' content, they are in a laughing fit; they laugh foolishly, they laugh in pure folly. *Nous rirons bien*, we shall be very merry. *La rose rit au soleil*, the rose smiles to the sun. —, (*fig.*) to look *or* be pleasant, to smile. *Tout lui rit, la fortune lui rit*, every thing is propitious to him; fortune smiles upon him. —, to jest, to be in jest, to joke, not to be in earnest. *Vous voulez* —, you are jesting *or* joking.

SE RIRE, *v. r.* v. 65, to laugh at, to make sport with, to jest.

RIRE, *s. m.* a laugh; laughter, laughing, smile, smiling. *De grands éclats de* —, loud laughter, loud laughing, a loud laugh. *Un — moqueur*, a sneer, a malicious sneer. *Un gros* —, noisy laughter, a horse-laugh. *Le fou — m'a pris*, I was seized with a fit of laughing. — *sardonique*. *V.* RIS.

RIS, rï, *s. m.* laugh, smile, laughter, laughing. *Des — éclatants*, loud laughter. — *sardonique* ou *sardonien*, sardonic *or* sardonian laugh, sneer. *Il a un — sardonien*, he has a forced laugh; he has a spiteful laugh. —, (grain) *V.* RIZ. —, sweetbread of veal. —, (*mar.*) reef, reef of a sail. *Être au bas* —, to be close-reefed. — *de chasse*, the first reef.

[*Rire*, noun, generally implies what is audible: *ris*, what is perceptible in laughter; the first may be rendered by laughter, the second by laugh or smile: *de grands éclats de rire*, loud bursts of laughter; *un ris dédaigneux*, a disdainful laugh; *un ris gracieux*, a graceful laugh or smile; this distinction is not always observed, however.]

*RISAGAL, *s. m.* risgallum, realgar, sandarac.

RISBAN, *s. m.* (*fort.*) a flat and elevated ground with cannons for the defence of a port; risband.

RISBERME *s. f.* (*fort.*) risberme.

RISDALE, *s. f. V.* RIXDALE.

RISÉE, rï-zé, *s. f.* laugh, laughter; mockery, derision; laughing-stock. —, (*mar.*) gust *or* squall. *Veille à la — ou lof à la —!* ease the ship; *or* luff when it blows!

RISER *ou* ARRISER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) *V.* RISSER.

RISIBILITÉ, rï-zï-bï-lï-té, *s. f* risibility.

RISIBLE, rï-zïbl, *adj.* risible, comical, laughable, ridiculous.

[*Risible* usually follows, may precede the noun: *un risible personnage*; emphatic so placed. *Un risible homme, une risible femme* is never said. See ADJECTIF.]

RISQUABLE, rïs-ká-bl, *adj.* hazardous, dangerous; that may be ventured *or* risked.

RISQUE, rïsk, *s. m.* risk, hazard. *À toute* —, (fam.; in this phrase *risque* is *fem.*) at all events.

[*Risque: courir risque de, courir un risque à*; the first implies that the risk is imminent; the second that it is possible or probable: *nous avons couru risque de faire naufrage*, we ran the risk of being wrecked; *on ne court aucun risque à faire cette route*, you run no risk in travelling by that road.]

RISQUER, rïs-ké, *v. a.* v. 3, to risk, to endanger, to hazard, to venture, to stake. —, to run the risk of. — *le tout pour le tout*, to run all hazards, to lay all at stake. — *le paquet*, to risk *or* venture all.

[*Risquer*, as a neuter verb, governs *de* and the infin.: *il risque de perdre la vie*; as an active verb governs *à* and the infin.; *vous risquez tout à prendre ce parti*, you risk all by *or* in taking such a course.]

SE RISQUER, *v. r.* v. 3, to risk one's self, to venture.

RISSER *ou* ARRISSER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to seize, to lash, to frap (the boat.)

RISSES *de chaloupe*, *s. f. pl.* (*mar.*) gripes *or* ropes (to frap the boat on a ship's deck.)

RISSOLE, rï-sôl, *s. f.* (*cui.*) rissole.

RISSOLÉ, E, rï-sò-lé, *part. de Rissoler*, v. 3, brown, browned

*Il a le visage* —, his face is burned by the sun. *Vieille* —*e*, an old shrivelled wainscot face.

RISSOLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to roast brown *or* crisp.

SE RISSOLER, *v. r.* v. 3, to grow brown *or* crisp.

RISSOU, *s. m.* (*mar.*) grappling with four claws (used as anchors in a galley).

RISTOURNE, *s. f.* the carrying *on* transfer of an article from one account to another.

RISTOURNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to carry *or* transfer an article from one account to another.

RIT *ou* RITE, rît, *s. m.* rite; rites, ceremonies.

RITOURNELLE, rî-tôor-nêl, *s. f.* a flourish *or* voluntary; ritornello.

RITUALISTE, *s. m.* ritualist.

RITUEL, *s. m.* ritual.

RIVAGE, rî-vâz, *s. m.* shore, seaside, strand, bank, beach, waterside. *Droit de* —, shorage.

RIVAL, E, *pl.* RIVAUX, rî-vâl, vô, *adj. et subst.* rival.

RIVALISER, rî-vâ-lî-zâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to vie, to vie with; to rival (a person); to vie (with a person).

RIVALITÉ, rî-vâ-lî-tâ, *s. f.* rivalry, rivality.

RIVE, rîv, *s. f.* bank. —, shore, *La — d'un bois*, the border of a wood, the skirts of a wood.

RIVER, rî-vâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to rivet, to clinch. — *les fers de quelqu'un*, (*fig.*) to rivet one's chains.

RIVERAIN, rîv-rin, *s. m.* one who lives on the banks of a river, borderer.

RIVERAIN, E, *adj.* bordering.

RIVESALTES, *s. m.* rivesaltes (wine).

RIVET, rî-vê, *s. m.* a clinch.

RIVIÈRE, rî-vîèr, *s. f.* river. *Largeur d'un bras de* —, reach of a river. *Oiseaux de* —, waterfowls. *Gens de* —, watermen. *La — est marchande*, the river is navigable. *Veaux de* —, calves fattened in fields along the Seine. *Vins de* —, a sort of Champagne wine. *Mettre les peaux en* —, (in shammy-dressing), to soak the skins. *La — de Gênes*, the coast of Genoa. — *de diamants*, a diamond necklace.

RIVIÉREUX, *adj. m. Faucon* —, falcon fit for hunting water-fowl.

*RIVULINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of algæ.

RIVURE, *s. f.* rivet, rivetting.

RIXDALE, *s. f.* a rix-dollar.

RIXE, rîks, *s. f.* combat, conflict, flight, scuffle; brawl, wrangle, stormy dispute *or* discussion.

RIZ, rî, *s. m.* rice. *Faire du* —, to make rice-milk.

RIZE, *s. m.* (money of account in Turkey) 15,000 ducats.

RIZIÈRE, rî-zîèr, *s. f.* a field of rice, rice-field.

*RIZOLITE, *s. f.* petrified root.

ROABLE, *s. m.* (baker's) coal-rake.

*ROB, rôb, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) rob.

ROB *ou* ROBRE, *s. m.* (at whist), rubber, rub.

ROBE, rôb, *s. f.* a gown, a robe. — *de femme*, gown. — *d'enfant*, frock. — *de chambre*, morning-gown. *Gens de* —, lawyers, gentlemen of the long robe. *Je porte respect à sa* —, I respect his cloth. *Rendre visite en — de trousse*e, (*joc.*), to pay a visit in state. *Deux chevaux de même* —, two horses of the same colour. *Un chat, etc., a une belle* —, a cat, etc. has a fine skin. *La — d'une fève, d'un oignon*, the husk of a bean, the peel *or* skin of an onion.

ROBER, *v. a.* v. 3, to rob. — *un chapeau*, to rob a hat. — *la garance*, to bark the madder.

ROBERT (HERBE À), *V.* GÉRANIUM. *Sauce-Robert*, a sauce for hog's feet. **Robert-le-diable*, *s. m.* a sort of butterfly.

ROBIN, rô-bin, *s. m.* a limb of the law, lawyer. —, Bob. *C'est un plaisant* —, he is an easy fool. *Il souvient toujours à — de ses flûtes*, he is always talking of the place where the shoe pinches.

ROBINET, rô-bî-nê, *s.m.* a cock. — *de cuivre*, a brass-cock. — *de canule*, spigot.

*ROBINIER, rô-bî-nîâ, *s. m.* (*bot.*) robinia.

*ROBORATI-F, VE, *adj.* (*med.*) strengthening.

* ROBORANT, *adj.* (*med.*) strengthening.

*ROBRE *ou* ROUVRE, *s. m.* quercus gallifer, gall-oak. ROBRE. *V.* ROB.

ROBUSTE, rô-bûst, *adj.* robust, hardy, athletic, able-bodied, lusty, sturdy, nervous, stout, vigorous. *Avoir une foi* —, to be of easy faith, *or* of strong faith.

[*Robuste* usually follows, may sometimes precede the noun; the ear and analogy to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

ROBUSTEMENT, *adv.* lustily; stoutly. (Little used.)

ROC, rôk, *s. m.* rock. —, (at chess) a rook.

ROCAILLE, rô-kâ*ï*, *s. f.* rock-work, grot-work, pebbles and shells for a grotto.

ROCAILLEUR, rô-kâ-*ï*êur, *s. m.* a grotto-maker.

ROCAILLEU-X, SE, rô-kâ-*ï*êu, *ï*êuz, *adj.* pebbly, stony, flinty, rugged. *Style* —, a rugged, harsh style.

[*Rocailleux* follows the noun.]

*ROCAMBOLE, rô-kân-bôl, *s. f.* rocambole, wild garlic. *La requête civile est la — des procès*, (*fig.*) civil requests are the best business for lawyers.

*ROCELLATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) rocellate.

*ROCELLIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) rocellic.

ROC-FORT, *s. m. V.* ROQUEFORT.

*ROCHAR, *s. m. V.* MERLOT.

ROCHE, rôsh, *s. f.* rock. — *d'émeraudes*, — *de turquoises*, *etc.*, rock of emeralds, of turquoises. *Un cœur de* —, a heart of flint, a hard-hearted man *or* woman. *Un homme de la vieille* —, a man of the old stamp. ROCHES, (in lithology) rocks. ROCHE DE CORNE, corneus fissilis. ROCHES, clinkers. ROCHE, borax to solder with. ROCHES *cachées*, (*mar.*) lurking rocks, rocks under water.

ROCHER, rô-shâ, *s. m.* rock. — *escarpé*, cliff. *Des bancs de* —*s*, shelving rocks. *Un* —, *un cœur de* —, (*fig.*) a flint, a heart of flint. *Parler aux* —*s*, (*fig.*) to preach to stocks and stones, to preach to the winds. —, rock-work, artificial rock. *ROCHER *ou* MUREX, (*mol.*) murex (shell).

*ROCHERAIE *de la Jamaïque* ou PIGEON *à la couronne blanche*, *s. m.* white-crowned pigeon.

ROCHET, rô-shê, *s. m.* a rochet, lawn-sleeves; rochet-wheel, rochet (of a clock).

ROCHEU-X, SE, *adj.* rocky.

*ROCHIER *ou* FAUCON *de roche*, *s. m.* litho-falco, mountain-falcon.

ROCHOIR, *s.m.* borax-box, solder-box.

ROCK, *s. m. V.* ROUC.

ROCOCO, rô-kô-kô, *s. m. et adj.* (bad style in painting and architecture) rococo. (Trivial, burlesque, satiric.)

ROCOU, *s. m.* ROUCOU.

ROCOULER, *v.n. V.* ROUCOULER

ROCOUYER, *s. m. V.* ROUCOU.

*RODATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) shortening of the hair.

RODE, *s. f.* the lower part of the stern and of the sternpost. — *de poupe*, the stern-post of a galley. — *de proue*, the stem of a galley.

RÔDER, rô-dâ, *v.n.* v. 3, to roam, to rove, to ramble, to prowl, to straggle, to scour about, to range.

RÔDEUR, rô-dêur, *s. m.* roamer, rover, rambler, ranger, scourer, straggler.

RODOMONT, rô-dô-mon, *s. m.* rodomont, blusterer, ranter, braggadocio, bully, huffing blade, roisterer.

RODOMONTADE, rô-dô-mon-tâd, *s. f.* rodomontade, rant, vainglorious boasting, bravado, roistering, hectoring, swaggering.

ROGATIONS, rô-gâ-sîon, *s. f. pl.* rogation-week *or* days.

ROGATOIRE, *adj.* (*jur.*) *Commission* —, commission *or* writ of inquiry.

ROGATON, rô-gâ-ton, *s.m.* (*fam.*) scraps, warmed-up dishes. ROGATONS, waste paper, lumber. *Les — emphatiques de vos orateurs*, the fulsome bombast of your speakers. *Porteur de* —*s*, a begging poetaster.

*ROGNE, rôgn, *s. f.* inveterate itch, scurf, a kind of scab, mange. —, mildew (on wood).

ROGNE-CUL, *s. m.* (in candle-making) scraper.

ROGNEMENT, rôgn-mân, *s. m.* cutting, paring, clipping (books).

ROGNE-PIED, *s. m.* butteris.

ROGNER, rô-nîâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cut; to clip; to pare, to crop, to prune, to lop; to prune (the vine); to pare (the cards); to cut (a book); to clip the coin). *Se* —

*les ongles*, to pare one's nails. *On a bien rogné leurs droits*, they have clipt their wings.

ROGNEU-R, SE, rò-nlêur, nlêuz, *s. m. et f.* a clipper. *Les —s et les faux monnayeurs*, clippers and coiners.

ROGNEU-X, SE, rò-nlêu, nlêuz, *adj.* scabbed, scurvy.

ROGNON, rò-nlon, *s. m.* kidney. *Tenir, mettre les mains sur des —s*, to put one's arms akimbo; (*fam.*) *—s de castor*, beaver's cods. *—s de musc*, musk cods. *Blessure aux —s d'un cheval*, navel-gall. *Mine en —s* ou *mine en marrons*, (*min.*) minera nidulans, ore in rounded, kidney-shaped masses.

ROGNONNER, rò-nlò-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to growl, to grumble, to gruntle.

ROGNURE, rò-nlûr, *s. f.* parings, clippings, shreds *or* shreddings. *—s de monnaie*, clippings. ROGNURES, (*pl.*) parings, clippings, shreds. (Fig. et fam.)

ROGOMME, rò-gòm, *s. m.* (*pop.*) *Un petit verre de —*, a glass of spirits. *Voix de —*, a hoarse, croaking voice.

ROGUE, rôg, *adj.* proud, haughty, surly. (Fam.)

ROGUES, *s. f. pl.* hard roe of cod; hard roe of mackerel.

ROI, rwâ, *s. m.* king. *De par le —*, in the king's name. *Vive le —*, long live the king. *La maison du —*, the king's household; the household troops. *Le jour* ou *la fête des —s*, Twelfth-Day. *Faire les —s*, to keep Twelfth-Day; to have a twelfth-cake. *Gâteau des —s*, twelfth-cake. *Le — très-chrétien*, the king of France, *Le — catholique*, the king of Spain. *Le —très-fidèle*, the king of Portugal. *Commissaire du —, homme du —*, the king's commissary. *Les coffres du —*, the exchequer. *Mettre quelque chose sous la main du —*, (*jur.*) to put an affair in chancery. *Coin du —*, the king's coin, die. *Denier du —*, lawful interest. *Taux du —*, the king's rate. *Poids du —*, et plus ordinairement *poids de —*, king's weight, the weighing-house. *Pied de —*, a twelve-inch rule. *Aune de —*, ell. *Être sur le pavé du —*, to be on the king's highway. *La maison du —*, (in jest, the prison), the king's house; (*fam.*) *Coup du —*, (at billiards) cannon. *Les livres des —s*, the two books of Kings and Chronicles. *—d'armes*, the king at arms. *— des violons* ou *premier violon*, the leader of the king's music. *— de la bazoche*, the master of misrule, the head-clerk of the attorneys at Paris. ROI, (at cards) king. *Le — de cœur, etc.*, the king of hearts, etc. —, (at chess) the king. *ROI, the king of butterflies. *— des cailles*, ortygometra, a black rail, the captain *or* leader of quails. *— *des Couroumoux*, Indian cock. *— *de Guinée*, rex Guinensis, the pintado. *— *des manucodiats* ou *des oiseaux de paradis*, the king of the birds of paradise, manucodiata. *— *des mulets*, surmullet. *— *des poissons*, the king of the fishes. *— *des serpents*, lamanda. *— *des vautours*, the king of vultures.

ROIDE, rwâd, *dans le style soutenu*, et RAIDE, rêd, *dans le style ordinaire, adj.* tight, tense; stiff; steep. *Tout — d'empois*, quite stiff with starch. *Escalier —*, steep stairs. —, rapid, strong. *Vol —*, a swift flight. *Une sauce — de sel* ou *de poivre*, a sauce too high-seasoned. *—mort*, stone-dead. —, stiff; stiff (drapery); a stiff (attitude). —, hard, obstinate, pertinacious, stubborn. *Se tenir —*, to be stiff *or* obstinate.

[*Roide* follows the noun.]

RODE, *adv.* swift. *Aussi — qu'un trait d'arbalète*, as swift as an arrow. *On a mené cette affaire-là bien —*, that business was carried on roundly, *or* with great spirit.

ROIDEUR *et* RAIDEUR, rwâ-dêur, rê-dêur, *s. f.* tightness, tension, tenseness; stiffness. —, rapidity; the stiffness (of movements). —, swiftness, violence. *L'eau court avec un grande —*, the water runs with great rapidity. —, the steepness (of a hill, of stairs). —, (*fig.*) stiffness, stubbornness.

ROIDILLON *et* RAIDILLON, rê-dl-lon, *s. m.* an ascent, a little hill.

ROIDIR *et* RAIDIR, rwâ-dîr, rê-dîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to stretch (the limbs); to tighten (a rope, etc.); to stiffen, to make stiff.

ROIDIR, *v. n.* v. 4, SE ROIDIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to stiffen, to grow stiff. SE ROIDIR, (*fig.*) to withstand, to bear up against, to resist, to strive against.

RÔINES, *s. f. pl.* (in tapestry weaving) beams.

ROINETTE *ou* ROUANETTE, *s. f.* marking-iron (to mark timber, casks, etc.)

*ROITELET, rwât-lê, *s. m.* wren. *— *ordinaire* ou *passereau troglodyte*, passer troglodytes, jenny wren. *— *huppé* ou *pou, souci, sourcicle*, regulus cristatus, calendula, golden-crested wren. *— *non huppé*, regulus non cristatus, yellow wren *or* luteola.

ROITELET, *s. m.* a petty king.

*ROLANDRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of vernonieæ.

RÔLE, rôl, *s. m.* roll, scroll; (*jur.*) a leaf of writing. —, the roll of causes that are to be heard in a court. —, list, catalogue. *Un — des soldats*, a muster-roll of the soldiers. *Garde des —s*, keeper of the rolls. —, part. *Il a oublié son —*, he has forgotten his part. *Jouer bien son —*, to play well one's part. RÔLES, rolls, tobacco rolls. *—s de combat*, (*mar.*) quarter-bill. *— de quart*, watch-bill. *— d'équipage*, a muster *or* register of the ship's company.

RÔLER, rò-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to write out briefs. (Fam., little used.)

RÔLET, rò-lê, *s. m. Jouer bien son —*, to play one's part well. *Être au bout de son —*, to be at one's wit's ends, not to know what to say next.

*ROLLIER, *s. m.* (*orn.*) galgulus, wit-wall.

ROMAGNE *ou* ROMANDIOLE, *s. f.* (Italy) Romagna.

ROMAIN, E, *adj. et subst.* Roman. *Chiffres —s*, Roman numerals, numeral letters. *À la —e*, Roman-like. *Beauté —e*, a Roman beauty. —, Romish, popish, (*adj.*); papist, Romanist, (*subst.*) *L'Église —e*, the church of Rome. *Calendrier —*, popish calendar. *Laitue —e* ou simplement *—e*, Roman *or* cos-lettuce.

[*Romain* follows the noun.]

ROMAIN, *s. m. et adj.* Roman (type). *Gros —*, primer, great primer (type). *Petit —*, long primer (type).

ROMAINE, *s. f.* a steelyard.

ROMAÏQUE, *s. m.* Romaic, modern Greek.

ROMAN, rò-mân, *s. m* romance, novel. *Le — de la Rose*, the Romance of the Rose. *Les —s de Walter Scott*, Walter Scott's novels. *C'est une aventure de —*, it is a romantic adventure. *Parler —*, to use a romantic style. *Héros de —*, a hero of romance.

ROMAN, E, rò-mân, mân, *adj.* romant (language).

ROMANCE, rò-mâns, *s. f.* romance; ballad.

ROMANCE, *adj.* (Used in this only): *La langue —*, romance language, *or* Provençal.

ROMANCIER, rò-mân-slâ, *s. m.* old writer of romances, romancist; novel-writer, novelist.

ROMANESQUE, rò-mâ-nêsk, *adj.* romantic.

[*Romanesque* usually follows, may sometimes precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

ROMANESQUEMENT, *adv.* in a romantic manner.

ROMANIE *ou* ROMÉLIE, *s. f.* Romania.

ROMANISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to romance.

ROMANISTE, *s. m. et f.* novel-writer.

*ROMARIN, rò-mâ-rin, *s. m* rosemary.

ROMBAILLET *ou* ROMAILLET, *s m.* a fur (in a piece of timber).

ROMBALIÈRES, *s. f. pl.* *Y* BORDAGE.

ROMBE. *V.* RHOMBE.

ROME, *s. f.* Rome. *Donner les mœurs de —*, to romanize.

ROMES, *s. f. pl.* (in tapestry weaving,) beams.

ROMESCOT, *s. m.* Peter-pence, Rome-penny, Rome-scot.

ROMPEMENT *de tête*, ronp-mân, *s. m.* a troublesome, tormenting noise; vexation of spirit.

ROMPRE, ronpr, *v. a.* v. 66, to break, to snap. *— le pain*, to break

bread. — *un criminel*, to break a criminal upon the wheel. — *la tête à quelqu'un, lui rompre les oreilles*, (*fig. et fam.*) to break one's head, to be troublesome to him. *Se — la tête à quelque chose*, to beat one's brains about a thing. — *les chemins*, to spoil the roads, to break them up. — *en visière à quelqu'un*, to fall out with openly, to offend *or* insult to one's face. — *le cou à quelqu'un*, (*fam.*) to ruin one. — *les couleurs*, to blend the colours. — *la mesure à son adversaire*, (in fencing,) to break the measure. — *la mesure*, — *la semelle*, to break the measure, to retire in parrying, to retire the length of a foot, — *l'amidon*, to divide the starch into sixteen parts. — *le grain germé*, (term of brewer,) to turn the barley. — *les matières à faire du carton*, to beat into a pulp. — *les bordages, etc.*, (*mar.*) to break up *or* to rip off planks, etc. —, to keep off, to turn off, to divert. — *le fil, le cours de l'eau, etc.*, to divert *or* turn off the stream of the water, etc. —, to interrupt (sleep). — *un coup*, to break a blow. — *un coup à quelqu'un*, to break one's measures, to disappoint him. — *les chiens*, to call off the dogs; (*fig.*) to turn the discourse. — *l'eau à un cheval*, to interrupt a horse in drinking. —, to break off, to break up, to dissolve, to turn away (one's servants). — *un bataillon*, to break *or* break through a battalion, to rout it, to put it to the rout. — *le carré*, to break up the square. — *une armée*, to break up *or* disband an army. — *la paille*, to break off (a match, a bargain, etc.) — *la paille avec quelqu'un*, to break with some one; (*fig.*) to break (one's oath, etc.), to break (lent), to break out (of prison). —, to bring up, to train up, to use. — *un homme aux affaires*, to train one up to business. — *un cheval*, to break a horse, to break him in. —, to refract (rays of light).

ROMPRE, *v. n.* v. 66, to fall out, to break off. *Ils ont rompu*, they broke off.

ROMPRE, *v. n.* v. 66, SE ROMPRE, *v. r.* v. 66, to break, to break off, to snap; (*mil.*) to break off.

À TOUT ROMPRE, *loc. adv.* at most, 'tis the outside. *Applaudi à tout* —, applauded to the skies.

ROMPT-PIERRE. *V.* SAXIFRAGE.

ROMPU, E, *part. de Rompre*, v. 66, broke, snapped, etc. *Être rompu aux affaires*, (*fig.*) to be broken in *or* used to business. *Tout — de fatigue*, mightily wearied, tired *or* fatigued, quite jaded. *Travailler à quelque chose à bâtons —s*, to do a thing by snatches *or* by fits and starts. *Nombre —*, (*arith.*) a fraction; (*bl.*) rompu *or* rompee.

ROMPURE, *s. f.* (in type-founding,) break (of a letter).

*RONCE, *rons, s. f.* bramble, briar. *—, (in Languedoc,) thornback (fish).

RONCERA, *s. m.* ogniella (shell).

RONCEROI, *s. m. ou* RONCERAIE, *s. f.* a place full of briars.

*RONCINÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) runcinate.

ROND, E, *ron, rond, adj.* round. *Presque —*, almost *or* nearly round. *À moitié —*, semiannular, semicircular. *Du fil —*, coarse thread. *Une voix —e*, a round, full voice. *Compte —*, even sum, even account. *Il est tout —, il est — et franc*, he is a plain downright man. *Lettre —e*, round letter. *Chevaliers de la table —e*, (*fig. et fam.*) knights of the round table, jolly companions. *Figure de —e bosse*, figure in alto relievo. *Période —e*, full and rounded period.

[*Rond* follows the noun. See ADJECTIF.]

ROND, *s. m.* a round, an orb, a ring, circle. *Rond-creux*, (*arch.*) trochilus. *Rond d'eau*, a circular basin.

RONDACHE, *ron-dâsh, s. f.* round buckler *or* shield.

*ROND-DE-MER, *s. m.* moon-fish *or* orbis.

RONDE, *rond, s. f.* rounds, patrol; round. *Faire la —*, to go the rounds, to walk the rounds, to patrol. *Qui vive? — de sergent*, who goes there? the sergeant's round. *Faire la —, sa —*, to take one's round; to take a turn (round a garden, a room, etc.) —, rondeau; roundelay. —, (at lansquenet,) stakes; (*mus.*) semibreve. —, round hand. À LA RONDE, round, round about. *Dix lieues à la —*, ten leagues round. *Boire à la —*, to drink round.

RONDEAU, X, *ron-dô, s. m.* rondeau; (*mus.*) rondo. —, a pastry-peel; a patty-pan.

RONDELET, TE, *ron-dlè, dlèt, adj.* plumpish (person). *Soies —tes*, common silk.

[*Rondelet* follows the noun.]

*RONDELÉTIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of rubiaceæ.

RONDELETTES, *ron-dlèt, s. f. pl.* sail-cloth made in Brittany.

RONDELLE, *ron-dèl, s. f.* a target, a little shield. —, (plumbers') rundle. —, hurter, washer (of an axle). —, a sculptor's rounded chisel. *RONDELLE. *V.* CABARET.

RONDEMENT, *rond-mân, adv.* (*fam.*) roundly, equally; briskly, vigorously; (*fig.*) roundly, sincerely, plainly, frankly. *Il y va —*, (*fig.*) he goes roundly to work; he is a plain downright man.

[*Rondement* after the verb, or between the auxil. and the verb.]

*RONDETTE, *s. f.* ground-ivy.

RONDEUR, *ron-dêur, s. f.* roundness, rotundity. *Cette phrase manque de —*, this phrase, etc., is not sufficiently rounded off. RONDEUR, (*fig.*) roundness, openness, straightforwardness, plain dealing, off-handed manner. —, (*mar.*) curve, sweep, compass (of a piece of timber,

*RONDIER, *s. m.* ronn (palm).

RONDIN, *ron-din, s. m.* a billet round fagot stick; a cudgel.

*RONDINE, RONDIRE *ou* RONDOLE, *s. f.* great tern *or* sea-swallow.

RONDINER, *ron-di-nâ, v. a.* v. 3, to cudgel. (Pop.)

RONDIR *une ardoise, v. a.* v. 4, to cut slate for finishing.

RONDON, *s. m.* swoop. *Un oiseau fond en —*, a hawk stoops *or* swoops upon his prey.

ROND-POINT, *s. m.* semicircular bay at the east end of a church. —, round point, circus.

RONFLANT, E, *ron-flân, flânt, adj.* sonorous, high-sounding, loud.

[*Ronflant* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed.]

RONFLEMENT, *ron-flê-mân, s. m.* snoring, snore; (*fig.*) roaring, peal, pealing, rumbling, humming; the roaring (of the sea), peal *or* pealing (of cannon).

RONFLER, *ron-flâ, v. n.* v. 3, to snore. *Ils ne savent pas faire — les vers*, they don't know how to make the verses tell. —, to snort; (*fig.*) to roar, to peal, to rumble. *Le canon y ronflait*, the cannon roared there. *Cette toupie ronfle bien*, this top hums well.

RONFLEU-R, SE, *ron-flêur, flêuz, s. m. et f.* a snorer, a snoring man *or* woman.

*RONFLEUR, *s. m.* pirambu (fish).

RONGE, *s. m. Le cerf fait le —*, the stag is ruminating.

RONGÉ, E, *part. de Ronger*, v. 79, gnawed, etc. — *de vers*, moth-eaten. — *d'ulcères*, eaten up with ulcers. — *de remords*, a prey to remorse. —, (*mar.*) worm-eaten (said of a ship's bottom).

RONGE-MAILLE, *adj. et s. m.* (name of rats in fables,) squire nibble.

RONGER, *ron-zâ, v. a.* v. 79, to gnaw, to nibble, to pick. *Les chevaux rongent leur frein*, the horses champ the bit. — *son frein*, to fret inwardly, to gnaw the bit. — *ses ongles*, to bite one's nails. —, to waste, to waste away, to consume, to eat up, to corrode. *La goutte le ronge*, he is eaten up with the gout. — to fret, to torment. *Se — le cœur, l'esprit*, to fret one's self; (*fig.*) to eat up, to consume.

RONGEUR, *ron-zêur, adj.* gnawing, biting. *Ver rongeur*, the never-dying worm.

*RONGEURS, *s. m. pl.* (*n. h.*) glires, gnawers.

*ROOB, *s. m. V.* ROB.

*ROPALOCÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of lepidoptera.

*ROPHOTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of insects.

ROQUE, (burlesque word used by Le Sage,) *ni roi ni —*, neither king nor knave.

ROQUEFORT, *s m.* Roquefort cheese.

ROQUELAURE, *s. f.* roquelaure (cloak).

ROQUENTIN, *s. m.* hunks, codger. (Burlesque.)

ROQUER, rô-*kâ*, *v. n.* v. 3, (at chess,) to castle.

ROQUET, rô-*kè*, *s. m.* a cur dog, a shock-dog. *—, a sort of lizard.

*ROQUETTE, rô-*kèt*, *s. f.* eruca rocket. *— *des jardins*, eruca sativa, garden rocket. *— *sauvage*, eruca sylvestris, wild rocket.

*ROQUETTE *de mer*, *s. f.* cakile maritima, sea-rocket.

ROQUILLE, rô-*kil*, *s. f.* a gill, quartern.

ROSACE, rô-zâs, *s. f.* (*arch.*) rosace. *—, (*bot.*) brankursine, bear's breech.

*ROSACÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) rosaceous.

*ROSACÉES, rô-zâ-sâ, *s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) rosaceous plants; *adj.* rosaceous, rose-like.

*ROSACIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) rosacic.

ROSAGE, *s. m. V.* RHODODENDRON.

*ROSAGES, *s. m. pl.* ROSAGINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) rhodoraceæ.

ROSAIRE, rô-zèr, *s. m.* rosary, chaplet.

ROSASSE, *s. f. ou* ROSON, *s. m.* (*arch.*) *V.* ROSACE.

*ROSAT, rô-zâ, *adj.* of roses, roseate. *Huile —*, oil of roses.

ROSBIF, rôs-bif, *s. m.* roast-beef.

*ROSE, rôz, *s. f.* a rose. *Couleur de —*, rosy, roseate. *— d'Inde*, French marigold. *Laurier —*, rose-laurel. *— de chien ou d'églantier*, common briar, dog-rose. *—*, urtica marina *or* sea-nettle. *— gueldre* ou *pelote de neige*, guelder rose, snow ball. *— de Jéricho*, rosa hierichontina, anastatica, hesperis, dame's violet; Our Lady's rose; heath-rose, rose of Jericho *or* of Jerusalem. *— d'outre-mer* ou *trémière*, malva rosea, rose-mallow, holly-hock. *Lit de —*, a layer of roses. *Eau —*, rose-water. *Noble à la —*, (gold coin,) rose-noble. *— de luth*, the rose of a lute. *Une — de diamants*, a cluster of diamonds in the form of a rose. *Diamant en —*, a diamond cut like a rose. *Découvrir le pot aux —s*, (*fig.*) to discover, to find out, to reveal the intrigue *or* the secret. *—*, (*arch.*) rose-window, round window. ROSE *de vents* ou *de compas*, (*mar.*) card *or* face of a sea compass. *— de gouvernail*, pintle. *ROSE, a small red-tailed fish.

ROSE *s. m. et adj.* rose, pink.

ROSÉ, E, *adj.* roseate, rosy. *Vin —*, wine of a lively red.

*ROSEAU, X, rô-zô, *s. m.* reed, arundo. *— de marais*, arundo vulgaris palustris, common marsh-reed. *— cultivé* ou *canne des jardins*, arundo sativa *or* domestica, the manured reed *or* evergreen reed. *— ou masse d'eau*, typha, cat's-tail *or* reed-mass. *— des Indes* ou *— en arbre*, India cane *or* bamboo. *— odorant ou aromatique*, calamus odoratus, sweet flag. *— de sucre* ou *cannamelle*, sugar-cane.

ROSE-CROIX, rôz-krwà, *s. m.* (a sect,) rosicrucian.

ROSÉE, rô-zâ, *s. f.* dew. *Cette viande est tendre comme —*, this meat is very tender. *—*, (*vet.*) oozing blood. ROSÉE-DU-SOLEIL *ou* ROSSOLIS, *s. f.* rossolis *or* sundew, rosa solis.

*ROSÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of rosaceæ.

*ROSÉOLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) kind of slight eruption.

*RÔSELET, *s. m.* ermine.

*ROSELLE, *s. f.* red-wing. *—, a sort of red fish, triglæ facies piscis.

ROSERAIE, rôz-rè, *s. f.* a ground planted with rose-trees.

ROSERAUX, *s. m. pl.* Russian furs, ermine skins.

ROSETTE, rô-zèt, *s. f.* rosette, a rose. *Diamant à —*, rose-diamond. *—*, red ink; roset, red chalk. *—*, molten copper, rose copper. *—*, clout-nail.

*ROSICLER *ou* ROSSICLER, *s. m.* ROSICLÈRE *ou* ROSICLAIRE, *s. f.* rossicler *or* rosiclaire, red silver-ore.

*ROSIER, rô-zlâ, *s. m.* a rose-tree.

ROSIÈRE, rô-zlèr, *s. f.* (village maid,) rosiere. *—, phoxinus squamosus (fish).

*ROSILLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of senecionideæ.

*ROSMARE, *s. m.* (*mam.*) rosmarus.

*ROSMARIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

*ROSOMACK, *s. m.* (*mam.*) rosomacha *or* rosomack; the glutton.

*ROSOTA *ou* QUISELLA, *s. f.* (weasel,) rosota.

*ROSPO, *s. m.* rospo (fish).

*ROSSANE, *s. m.* yellow alberge. ROSSANE, *s. f.* a manner of dressing rabbits.

ROSSE, rôs, *s. f.* a jade, a worthless nag, a sorry horse.

*ROSSE, *s. m.* rubellio, roach (fish).

ROSSER, rô-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to bang, to maul, to belabour, to lick, to thrash, to bethump, to pommel, to curry, to pepper, to maul one soundly. (Fam.)

*ROSSIGNOL, rô-sl-nlôl, *s. m.* a nightingale, philomela. *Un — d'Arcadie*, an ass, a jack-ass. *ROSSIGNOL *de mur* ou *de muraille*, ruticilla, phœnicurus. *—*, a small pipe *or* fife; (organ) stop, diapason; a pick-lock. *—*, (*carp.*) wedge.

ROSSIGNOLER, *v. n.* v. 3, to imitate the nightingale's song; (fam.)

ROSSINANTE, rô-sl-nânt, *s. m.* Don Quixote's horse, *subst. fem.* rosinnante, jade.

ROSSOLIS, *s. m.* (liquor.) rosolia. *—, (*bot.*) *V.* ROSÉE-DU-SOLEIL.

*ROSTELLE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) radicle.

*ROSTELLÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) beaked.

ROSTRALE, *adj.* (*antiq.*) rostrated, rostral.

*ROSTRE, *s. m.* (*n. h.*) beak.

*ROSTRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) section of muscidæ.

ROSTRES, *s. m. pl.* (*antiq., arch. et sculpt.*) rostrum.

*ROSTRICORNES, *adj. et s. m pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

ROSTURE. *V.* ROUSTURE.

ROT, rô, *s. m.* belch, belching, ructation, eructation. (Low.)

RÔT, rô, *s. m.* roast meat; second course. *Gros —*, a joint of meat, large joints, turkey, etc. *Petit —, menu —*, chickens, fowl, small game *or* birds. *Être à pot et à — dans une maison*, (*fam.*) to be intimate in a family, to be at rack and manger. *—*, (weaver's) comb, stay-reed.

*ROTACÉ, É, *adj.* (*bot.*) rotated.

*ROTANG, *s. m. V.* ROTIN.

*ROTANGLE, *s. m.* red eye *or* rootang, erythrophthalmus (fish).

*ROTATEUR, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) rotator (muscle).

*ROTATION, rô-tâ-sion, *s. f.* (*phys. et anat.*) rotation.

RÔTE, rôt, *s. f.* (tribunal at Rome,) rote *or* rota.

*RÔTÈLE, *s. m.* rotele *or* rubellio fluvialis (fish).

ROTEMBOURG-SUR-LE-TAURER, *s. m.* Rottenburgh.

ROTER, rô-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to belch, to break wind upwards. (Low.)

RÔTI, rô-tl, *s. m.* roast meat. *V.* RÔT.

RÔTI, E, *part. de Rôtir*, v. 4, roasted, etc. *Poulet —*, roast fowl *or* chicken.

RÔTIE, *s. f.* a toast, a slice of toasted bread; a slice of bread. *Une — de miel, de beurre*, a slice of bread and honey, of bread and butter.

*ROTIN *ou* ROTANG, *s. m.* rattan, cane, rattan-cane.

*ROSULAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) rosulate.

*ROTACISME, *s. m.* faulty pronunciation of the letter R.

*ROTATOIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) family of infusoria.

*ROTIFÈRES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*zoo.*) order of infusoria. *—, section of polypi.

RÔTIR, rô-tlr, *v. a. et n.* v. 4, to roast; to boil. *— au four*, to bake. *— du pain*, to toast. *— trop*, to over-roast, to over-boil, to over-bake, to over-do. *Faire — des marrons*, to roast chestnuts. *—*, SE RÔTIR, to burn, to parch, to parch up, to scorch. *Il se rôtit au soleil*, he is scorching in the sun. *— le balai*, to grow old in any employment without getting either a name *or* a fortune by it. *Elle a rôti le balai*, she is an old coquet. *Nous avons bien rôti le balai ensemble*, we have played many a prank together.

RÔTISSERIE, rô-tis-rl, *s. f.* a cook's shop.

RÔTISSEU-R, SE, rô-tl-séur, séuz, *s. m.* a cook, one that keeps a cook's shop. *— en blanc*, poulterer.

RÔTISSOIR, *s. m.* RÔTISSOIRE, *s. f.* roasting screen.

ROTONDE, *s. f.* rotundo *or* ro-

tunda. —, a kind of band worn formerly.

ROTONDITÉ, rô-ton-dI-tâ, *s. f. V.* RONDEUR, (*fam.*) rotundity, roundness, plumpness, fatness.

ROT-SCHÆR, *s. m.* stockfish *or* chub, rot-schær.

*ROTTBŒLLIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of gramineæ.

*ROTULE, rô-tûl, *s. f.* (*anat.*) rotula, the ball *or* whirl-bone of the knee. *ROTULES, (*pharm.*) solid electuary. *ROTULE, echinus marinus.

ROTURE, rô-tûr, *s. f.* soccage, mean tenure; villenage.

ROTURI-ER, ÈRE, rô-tû-rIâ, rIèr, *adj.* plebeian, ignoble, of mean birth, of mean extraction; vulgar. *Biens —s,* lands held by soccage. *Droits —s,* mean *or* inferior services. *Manières —ères,* vulgar manners.

ROTURIER, *subst.* commoner, villain; (*old.*) plebeian.

ROTURIÈREMENT, rô-tû-rIèr-mân, *adv.* after the manner of plebeians; according to the laws of soccage *or* mean tenure. —, ignobly, meanly.

ROUAGE, rôo-âz, *s. m.* wheelwork, wheels. *Les —s de cette administration,* (*fig.*) the machinery of this administration.

ROUAN, rôo-ân, *adj.* (used in *masc.* only, and said of horses,) roan. *Cheval —, cheval poil —,* a roan horse.

ROUANNE, rôo-ân, *s. f.* an instrument to mark wine-casks; borer. — *de pompe,* (*mar.*) great pump-borer.

ROUANNER, rôo-â-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to mark; to bore. — *une pompe,* to enlarge the bore *or* channel of a ship's pump.

ROUANNETTE, rôo-â-nèt, *s. f.* a timber-marker used by carpenters.

ROUANT, rôo-ân, *adj.* (*bl.*) with outspread tail.

ROUBLE, rôobl, *s. m.* (Russian money,) rouble.

*ROUC *ou* ROCK, *s. m.* (bird of Arabia,) rouc, rouck *or* rock.

ROUCHE, rôosh, *s. f.* (*mar.*) the carcass of a ship, without masts *or* tackling.

ROUCOU, *s. m.* roucou, annotto. *ROUCOU *ou* ROUCOUYER, roucou-tree.

ROUCOUER, rôo-kôo-â, *v. a.* v. 81, to paint *or* dye with roucou.

ROUCOULEMENT, rôo-kôol-mân, *s. m.* cooing (of doves, etc.)

ROUCOULER, rôo-kôo-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to coo. — *aux pieds de sa maîtresse,* to coo at the feet of his mistress.

ROUCOULER, *v. a.* v. 3, to warble, to warble forth.

*ROUCOUYER, rôo-kôo-yâ, *s. m.* roucou-tree.

ROUDOU, *s. m. V.* REDOUL.

ROUE, rôo, *s. f.* a wheel. — *de charrette,* a cart-wheel. —, the truck (of a gun-carriage); (clock) wheel, (pulley) wheel, (mill) whee.. *Pousser à la —,* to help on, to forward, to promote. *Mettre des bâtons dans la —,* (*fig. et fam.*) to put a spoke in the wheel. FAIRE LA ROUE, (*mil.*) to wheel about. *Un coq d'Inde fait la —,* a turkey spreads his tail *or* is in his pride. *Cet homme fait la —,* (*fam.*) that man struts about *or* struts finely. *Faire la —,* (*fam.*) to tumble over and over. ROUE *à couronne,* counter-wheel, crown-wheel. — *de rencontre,* swing-wheel. — *d'étoquiau,* detent-wheel *or* hoop-wheel. ROUE *à gourgolles,* wheel with paddle-boards. ROUE *de câble,* (*mar.*) coil. —, (breaking on the) wheel. *—, a sort of flat round fish.

ROUÉ, *s. m.* a criminal that has been broken on the wheel; (*fig.*) rake, profligate. (Old in the first sense.)

ROUÉ, E, *adj.* (said of stag's horns,) close.

ROUÉ, E, *part. de Rouer.*

ROUELLE, rôo-èl, *s. f.* a slice. — *de citron,* a slice of lemon. *Une — de veau,* a fillet of veal.

ROUENNERIE, rôo-èn-rI, *s. f.* printed cotton goods, printed cottons.

ROUER, rôo-â, *v. a.* v. 81, to break upon the wheel. — *quelqu'un de coups,* to bang one soundly, to thrash *or* maul him unmercifully. *Être roué, être roué de fatigue,* to be quite jaded, harassed with fatigue *or* to be knocked up. *Se faire —,* to expose one's self to be run over by the carts, etc. ROUER *un câble,* (*mar.*) to coil a cable. — *à tour,* to coil a rope with the sun. — *à contre,* to coil a rope against the sun.

ROUET, rôo-è, *s. m.* a spinning-wheel; the cog-wheel (of a mill); (a weaver's) cloth-beam; the lock (of an arquebuse). *Faire le —,* (*fig.*) to purr (as a cat does). *Mettre à — quelqu'un,* (*fig.*) to silence one, to stop his mouth, to put him to a nonplus. ROUETS *de poulies,* (*mar.*) sheaves. —, curbs (of a well).

ROUETTE, rôo-èt, *s. f.* osier-twig.

ROUGE, rôoz, *adj.* red. *Cheveux —s,* red hair, carroty hair. — *mort,* faint red. *D'un — foncé,* liver-coloured. *Fer —,* red-hot iron; red, quite red. *Boulets —s,* red-hot balls. *Terre rouge,* sandyx, red-earth. *Cuivre —,* copper. — *bord,* a brimmer, a bumper. *Une — trogne,* a drunken phiz, a red face. *Devenir —,* (*fam.*) to blush, to colour.

[*Rouge* follows the noun, except in the phrases: *rouge bord, rouge trogne.*]

LA MER ROUGE *ou* LE GOLFE ARABIQUE, Red-Sea.

ROUGE, *s. m.* red. — *vif,* lively red. — *déteint,* faded red. *Gros —,* deep red. *Le — lui monte au visage,* he *or* she coloured *or* blushed (with modesty *or* shame); he *or* she reddened (with anger); a glow (of shame, modesty *or* anger) came over his *or* her cheek. —, red paint. — *d'Angleterre,* English plate powder. — *d'Andrinople,* Turkey red. — *brun,* — *de montagne* ou — *d'Inde,* red-ochre, brown-ochre. — *d'Espagne,* — *végétal,* carthamus paint. — *de garance,* madder. —, rouge. *Une femme qui met du —,* a woman that paints *or* rouges. *—, a ruddock. *—, a sort of fish, (perhaps the roach).

ROUGEÂTRE, rôo-zâtr, *adj.* reddish, somewhat red.

ROUGEAUD, E, rôo-zô, zôd, *adj.* red-faced, ruddy-faced; (*subst.*) a red-faced man *or* woman, a person with a ruddy complexion.

[*Rougeaud* follows the noun.]

*ROUGE CINCHONIQUE, red substance found in Peruvian bark.

*ROUGE-GORGE, rôoz-gôrz, *s.m.* robin-redbreast, redbreast.

*ROUGE-HERBE, *s. f.* melampyrum purpureum, cow-wheat.

*ROUGEOLE, rôo-zôl, *s. f.* the measles.

*ROUGE-QUEUE, rôoz-kêu, *s.m.* phœnicurus, red-tail.

*ROUGET, rôo-zè, *ou* MORRUDE, *s. m.* rubellio, red mullet, rouget, roach.

*ROUGETTE, *s. f.* vampyre-bat.

ROUGEUR, rôo-zêur, *s. m.* redness, ruddiness; the redness (of the skies), (of the eyes). —, a pimple, a red pimple; blush, flush, glow, colour.

ROUGIR, rôo-zIr, *v. a.* v. 4, to redden, to make red. — *son eau,* to colour water with wine, to mix much water with one's wine.

ROUGIR, *v. n.* v. 4, to redden, to grow red; to colour, to blush.

ROUGISSURE, *s. f.* (*arts*) redness, copper red.

ROUI, E, *adj.* soaked, steeped.

ROUI, *s. m.* steeping, soaking, maceration. *Cette viande sent le —,* that meat tastes of the pot it was boiled in.

ROUILLE, rôol, *s. f.* rust; rustiness. *La — mange le fer,* rust corrodes iron. —, verdigris; flaw, mildew, (in a mirror). *La — du temps,* blight. *—, (*bot. et agr.*) rubigo, mildew, blight, blast.

ROUILLÉ, E, *part. de Rouiller,* v. 3, rusted, etc.; (*adj.*) rusty. —, mildewed, blighted.

ROUILLER, rôo-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to rust, to make rusty; (*fig.*) to rust, (*agr.*) to blight, to mildew, to blast.

SE ROUILLER, *v. r.* v. 3, to grow rusty, to rust. *L'esprit se rouille,* (*fig.*) the faculties grow rusty.

ROUILLURE, rôo-lûr, *s. f.* rustiness, rust.

ROUIR, rôo-Ir, *v. a. et n.* v. 4, to steep, to soak, to raite, to macerate (hemp, flax).

ROUISSAGE, rôo-I-sâz, *s. m* soaking, steeping (of flax *or* hemp).

ROULADE, rôo-lâd, *s. f.* rolling; (*mus.*) roulade, trilling, quavering. *V.* ROULEMENT.

ROULAGE, rôo-lâz, *s. m.* rolling

(of carts, of cannon); carriage, transport; wagon-office. — *accéléré*, fly-wagon. FIL DE ROULAGE, (iron) wire.

ROULANT, E, rôo-lân, lânt, *adj.* v. easy, rolling. *Un chaise bien —e*, a chaise. *Chemin —*, an easy way. *Vaisseau —, veine —e, (chir.)* a rolling vessel *or* vein. *Feu —, (mil.)* a rolling fire, a continued discharge. *Un feu — de suillies, (fig.)* a rolling *or* continued fire of sallies. *Presse —e*, press at work.

[*Roulant* usually follows the noun.]

ROULÉ *ou* GÉLIF, *adj.* coltic (tree).

ROULEAU, X, rôo-lô, *s. m.* a roll. *Grand — de l'échiquier*, pipe-roll of the exchequer. *Plier en —*, to roll up. *—de sirop de guimauve*, a phial of syrup of marshmallows. *Être au bout de son —, (fam.)* to be at one's wit's ends, to have used one's last shift. ROULEAU, roller.— *d'imprimeur*, roller, printer's roller.— *d'une presse, etc.*, moulinet, cylinder, roller, a (garden) roller, *—, a sort of shell.

ROULEMENT, rôol-mân, *s. m.* rolling. *Le — d'une voiture*, the rolling of a carriage. — *d'yeux*, rolling of the eyes, rolling eyes.—, *(mus.)* a trill, a quaver, quavering passage *or* passo. *V.* ROULADE. —, roll, rolling. *Faire un —*, to beat a roll. —, (old in this sense), roll-up, roll, tuck. —, *(fig.)* alternate change, regular turn.

ROULER, rôo-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to roll, to roll (a cask, etc.) *Se — sur l'or et sur l'argent*, to roll in riches. — *carrosse*, to keep a coach *or* a chariot. — *aisément sa vie*, to rub easily through the world. *Il roule sa vie comme il peut*, he makes a shift to live; he keeps life and soul together. — *une chose dans sa tête*, to ruminate upon a thing. —, to roll, to roll up.

ROULER, *v. n.* v. 3, to roll. *Une boule qui roule*, a bowl that rolls. *Il fait beau —*, the roads are very good. *Faire — la presse*, to set the press a-going, to print. *L'argent roule dans ce pays*, money stirs *or* is stirring in that country. — *sur l'or et sur l'argent*, to roll in riches *or* in wealth, to wallow in wealth. *Sa harangue roulait sur ce sujet*, his speech ran upon that subject. *Tout roule là-dessus*, all turns *or* depends upon that. *L'affaire roule sur lui*, the affair rests on him. *Le revenu roule bon an, mal an, entre telle et telle somme*, the revenue one year with another, amounts to between such and such a sum. *Ils roulent ensemble*, they take their turns. —, *(mar.)* to roll, to tumble, to toss. —, to roll tumultuously (said of the waves of a swelling sea). —, *(fig.)* to ramble, to range, to roam, to rove, to stroll, to wander. —, *(fig.)* to live, to get a livelihood. to keep going. *Faire —*, to keep, to maintain, to keep a-going.

ROULET, *s. m.* (hatter's) roller.

ROULETTE, rôo-lêt, *s. f.* roller, little wheel, a caster, roller. *Un lit à —s, un fauteuil à —s*, a bed *or* arm-chair that runs upon casters. —, truckle-bed. — *d'enfant*, a go-cart. —, a hand-chaise. — *de relieur*, a bookbinder's roll. —, (game) roulet, rolly-polly.

*ROULEUR, *s. m.* curculio Bacchi; vine-gall-insect. —, a roller, a rolling person. —, *(mar.)* *Vaisseau —*, a ship which rolls much at sea, a rolling ship.

*ROULEURS, *adj. et s. m. pl. (ent.)* family of lepidoptera.

*ROULEUSES, *s. f. pl.* rolling-caterpillars.

ROULEU-X, SE, *adj.* rolling.

ROULIER, rôo-liâ, *s. m.* a wagoner, carrier.

ROULIS, rôo-li, *d'un vaisseau, s. m. (mar.)* the rolling, labouring, keeling *or* heeling of a ship.

ROULOIR, *s. m.* (wax-chandler's) rolling-board.

ROULON, *s. m.* baluster.

ROULURE, *s. f.* coltiness (of trees).

ROUMER, rôo-mâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to growl; to grunt.

*ROUPEAU *ou* BIHOREAU, *s. m.* (heron,) pseudo-nycticorax.

ROUPIE, rôo-pi, *s. f.* snivel. *Il a la — au nez*, his nose drops. —, (E. I. coin), rupee.

ROUPIEU-X, SE, rôo-piêu, êuz, *adj.* snivelly; *(subst.)* a snivelly *or* snivelling man *or* woman.

ROUPILLE, *s. f.* a sort of short coat. (Old.)

ROUPILLER, rôo-pi-liâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to doze. (Fam.)

ROUPILLEU-R, SE, rôo-pi-lêur, lêuz, *s. m. et. f.* a dozing fellow.

ROUQUET, *s. m.* buck-hare.

*ROURE, *s. m.* gall-bearing oak.

ROUSSÂTRE, rôo-sâtr, *adj.* reddish, ruddy.

[*Roussâtre* follows the noun.]

ROUSSE, *adj.* red-haired.

ROUSSEAU, rôo-sô, *s. m.* a red-haired man, a sandy-haired man. *—, name in Normandy of the pagurus, (*V. CANCRE ÉQUINADE,*)* a sort of crab-fish.

ROUSSELET, rôos-lê, *s. m.* russelet, the russelet pear.

*ROUSSEROLE, *s. f. ou* ROSSIGNOL *de rivière ou* ALCYON VOCAL, *s. m.* king-fisher, alcedo vocalis.

*ROUSSETTE, rôo-sêt, *s. f.* catulus major *or* bounce, catulus minor, catulus saxatilis; a kind of shark. *Peau de —*, fish-skin. *—, lusciniola, a sort of linnet *or* titmouse. ROUSSETTE. *V.* ROUGETTE.

ROUSSEUR, rôo-sêur, *s. f.* redness, ruddiness; freckles.

*ROUSSEURS (TACHES DE), freckles.

ROUSSI, rôo-si, *s. m.* Russia-leather, Russia hides.

ROUSSI, *s. m.* a burnt smell, a smell of something burning.

ROUSSILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to scorch; *(fig.)* to warm.

ROUSSIN, rôo-sin, *s. m.* a strong thick-set horse. *Un — d'Arcadie*, an ass.

ROUSSIR, rôo-sir, *v. a.* v. 4, to redden, to make look red *or* brown.

ROUSSIR, *v. n.* v. 4, to grow red, to turn red *or* brown. *Faire — du beurre*, to brown butter.

ROUSTER *ou* RUSTURER, *v. a.* v. 3, *(mar.)* to woold.

ROUSTURE *ou* ROSTURE, *s. f. (mar.)* woolding.

ROUT, rôot, *s. m.* (large party) rout.

ROUTAILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to stalk *or* follow a deer.

ROUTE, rôot, *s. f.* road, way. *La grande — ou la grand'route*, the great road, the high road, the high way. *Il est en —*, he is on his way. *Faire —*, to travel, to go. —, a riding (in a forest). ROUTE *d'un vaisseau*, way *or* course of a ship. *Faire —*, to sail, to be under sail, to make a straight course, to steer one's course. *À la —!* steer the course! *Mets le cap en —!* steer the course! *Faire fausse —*, to alter the course (in order to avoid an enemy). — *estimée*, dead reckoning. —, *(mil.)* route, march. *Indemnité de —*, marching allowance. *Feuille de —*, route. —, *(fig.)* means, road, way, steps. *La — de la vertu*, the path of virtue.

À VAU DE ROUTE, *loc. adv.* in disorder *or* confusion.

ROUTIER, rôo-tiâ, *s. m.* ruttier, a directory for the course which a ship is to take; a book *or* collection of charts, etc. *Carte —ère*, a road map. *Un vieux —*, an old stager, an old soldier.

ROUTINE, rôo-tin, *s. f.* routine, practice. *Par —*, by rote, by routine.

ROUTINÉ, E, *adj.* accustomed *or* habituated to do a thing.

ROUTINER *quelqu'un à une chose, v. a.* v. 3, to habituate, to accustom one to a thing. *Se —*, to habituate *or* accustom one's self. (Little used.)

ROUTINI-ER, ÈRE, *s. et adj.* one who acts by rote, who follows a routine.

ROUTOIR, rôo-twâr, *s. m.* raiting-pool for hemp, etc.

ROUVERIN, *adj. m. (metallurg.)* blistered, brittle (iron).

ROUVIEUX. *V.* ROUX-VIEUX.

ROUVRE *ou* ROBRE, *s. m.* oak of the hardest kind; gall-bearing oak, sumach.

ROUVRIR, rôo-vrir, *v. a.* v. 18, to re-open, open again. —, to renew (a wound). *Se —*, to open again, to re-open.

ROU-X, SSE, rôo, rôos, *adj. et s.* red, yellow, reddish brown. *Poil —, cheveux —*, red, sandy *or* carroty hair. *Un homme —, une femme —sse*, a red-haired man *or* woman. *Il est d'un — ardent*, his hair is of a fiery red colour. — *ou beurre —*, brown butter. *Vents*

— ou — *vents*, cold dry winds, withering *or* nipping April winds. *Lune —sse*, April moon, red-moon.

[*Roux* usually follows the noun.]

ROUX *ou* ROURE *des corroyeurs*, *s. m.* sumach.

ROUX, side fur of a hare (for hatters).

*ROUX-VIEUX, *s. m.* mange (of horses and dogs).

ROYAL, E, rwâ-yâl, *adj.* royal. *Prince* —, prince royal. ROYAL, regal, kingly, princely, noble. *Chemin* —, *route* —*e*, royal road. *Sucre* —, double-refined sugar. *Chant* —, chant royal.

[*Royal* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

ROYALE *ou* IMPÉRIALE, *s. f.* a tuft of beard just below the under-lip. *Bœuf à la* —, beef well seasoned; à-la-mode beef very rich and larded.

ROYALEMENT, rwâ-yâl-mân, *adv.* royally, regally, in a kingly *or* princely manner.

[*Royalement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

ROYALISME, rwâ-yâ-llsm, *s. m.* royalism, loyalty.

ROYALISTE, rwâ-yâ-llst, *adj. et s.* royalist.

ROYAUME, rwâ-yôm, *s. m.* kingdom, realm.

ROYAUTÉ, rwâ-yô-tâ, *s. f.* crown; kingship. *Les marques de la* —, the regalia. *Il a payé sa* —, he has paid for his kingship.

RU, rû, *s. m.* channel (of a little stream, etc.)

RUADE, rû-âd, *s. f.* kicking, wince, wincing, jerking, flinging *or* flinging out with one's heels. *Détacher une* —, to fling, to kick up one's heels.

RUBACE *ou* RUBACELLE, *s. m.* ruby of a light colour.

RUBAN, rû-bân, *s. m.* riband *or* ribbon. — *de fil*, tape. — *de laine*, worsted binding *or* edging. — *de capion*, ferret. *Une garniture de* —*s*, a set of ribands. —, (*arch.*) riband, beading. *RUBAN D'EAU, sparganium, burreed; sparganium ramosum; sparganium non ramosum; sparganium minimum. *RUBAN-MARIN *ou* TÆNIA MARIN, tænia, cepole, flambo *or* vitta; tænia falx, *or* sickle-fish; tænia serpens rubescens. *RUBAN-DE-MER, a sort of strombus (shell).

RUBANER *une malle*, *v. a.* v. 3, to nail ribands in a trunk, to tape it.

RUBANERIE, *s. f.* riband-weaver's profession; riband-trade.

RUBANI-ER, ÈRE, rû-bâ-nlâ, nlèr, *s.* riband-weaver.

RUBANTÉ, E, *adj.* trimmed *or* set out with ribands.

RUBARBE, *V.* RHUBARBE.

RUBASSE *ou* RUBACE, *s. f.* coloured crystal.

*RUBÉFACTION, rû-bâ-fâk-slon, *s. f.* (*med.*) rubescence.

*RUBÉFIANT, E, rû-bâ-fl-ân, ânt, *adj. et s.* (*med.*) rubifying, rubefacient.

*RUBÉFIER, rû-bâ-flâ, *v. a.* v. 3. (*med.*) to rubify.

*RUBELINE. *V.* ROUGE-GORGE.

*RUBELLION, rû-bè-llon, *s. m.* a sort of roach.

*RUBÉOLE, *s. f.* (plant) rubeola.

RUBETTE, *s. f.* rubeta-poison.

*RUBIACÉES *ou* ÉTOILÉES, *adj. f. pl.* (*bot.*) rubiaceæ, stellatæ.

*RUBIACINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.

RUBICAN, *adj. et subst.* rubican, a mixed roan (horse).

RUBICOND, E, rû-bl-kon, kond, *adj.* rubicund, red, ruddy. *Face* —*e*, *nez* —, a rubicund face *or* nose.

RUBIFICATION, rû-bl-fl-kâ-slon, *s. f.* rubification.

RUBIGINEU-X, SE, rû-bl-zl-nêu, nêuz, *adj.* rubiginous.

*RUBINE, rû-bln, *s. f.* (*chim.*) ruby. — *d'arsenic*, ruby of arsenic, realgar. — *d'argent*, ruby of silver. — *de zinc*, ruby of zinc. — *de soufre*, ruby of sulphur.

RUBIS, rû-bl, *s. m.* gemma rubina, ruby. — *balais*, rubinus balassius. — *spinel*, rubinus spinellus. *Rubicelle, rubacelle, rubace* ou *petit* —, rubicellus. — *de roche*, rubinus rupium, rock-ruby. *Couleur de* —, ruby. RUBIS *ou* RUBINE, *d'arsenic, etc. V.* RUBINE. *Faire* — *sur l'ongle*, to drink supernaculum. *Faire payer* — *sur l'ongle*, (*fig. et fam.*) to make one pay exactly to a farthing. RUBIS, carbuncles, red pimples.

RUBORD, (*mar.*) *V.* RIBORD.

RUBRICAIRE, rû-brl-kèr, *s. m.* one thoroughly versed in the rubrics.

*RUBRI-, (from the latin *ruber*, red,) is prefixed to various terms in natural history, etc., and signifies red, as—

*RUBRICAUDE, *adj.* (*orn.*) red-tailed.

RUBRIQUE, rû-brîk, *s. f.* rubric. *Il a suivi une vieille* —, he has followed an old plan. *Il sait des* —*s que vous ne savez pas*, he knows more tricks than you. —, rubrica, red ochre, reddle *or* ruddle, marking-stone, red chalk.

RUCHE, rûsh, *s. f.* hive. *Châtrer une* —, to separate a hive. *Ruche *marine* ou *aquatique*, sea-sponge.

RUCHÉE, *s. f.* a hive-full.

RUCHER, rû-shâ, *s. m.* apiary.

RUCHER, *v. a.* v. 3, a sort of thick plait in women's dress.

RUDÂNI-ER, ÈRE, rû-dâ-nlâ, nlèr, *adj. et subst.* (*pop.*) (little used in the masc.) surly, churlish, pettish, who answers gruffly. *Beauté* —*re*, a savage beauty.

*RUDBECKIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of helianthee.

RUDE, rûd, *adj.* harsh, rough, rugged, uneven. — *comme une décrottoire*, as short as pie-crust; (*prov.*) —, sharp, acerb, sour. *Chemin* —, a rough way. RUDE, rude, hard, troublesome, uneasy. *Cheval* —, a rough horse, a horse that does not ride easy. —, disagreeable, repulsive; grating; hard (features); wild (eyes); rude (manners); a rough (way). *Il a le pinceau* —, his pencil is rather harsh. *Votre barbier a la main* —, your barber's hand is very heavy. —, violent, fierce; severe, bitter. *Les temps sont*—*s*, times are hard. *Un* — *coup*, a severe *or* terrible blow. — *tentation*, a great temptation. *Cela me paraît* —, I can hardly believe that; that appears hard to believe. —, churlish, cross, ill-natured, strict, ungentle, unkind. —, rigid, strict. —, fearful. *C'est un*—*joueur*, he is very hard to play with. *Il est* — *à pauvres gens*, (*fam.*) he is a haughty, imperious fellow.

RUDEMENT, rûd-mân, *adv.* rudely, roughly, hard, harshly, sharply, severely, snappishly; (to attack) violently, fiercely. *Ce cocher mène* —, this coachman drives hard. *Aller* — *en besogne*, (*fam.*) to work hard. *Il mange* ou *il boit* —, (*fam.*) he is a great eater *or* he drinks hard.

RUDENTE, E, *adj.* (*arch.*) cabled, rudentured.

RUDENTURE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) rudenture, cabling, moulding.

*RUDÉRAL, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) ruderary.

RUDÉRATION, *s. f.* (*arch.*) ruderation.

RUDESSE, rû-dès, *s. f.* roughness; the roughness (of the beard). —, the harshness (of the voice). —, (*fam. et fig.*) rudeness, roughness, harshness, *or* ill-nature. RUDESSES, rude, hard, rough *or* severe words *or* usage.

RUDIMENT, rû-dl-mân, *s. m.* rudiment *or* rudiments. —, (*n. h.*) rudiments.

*RUDISTE, *adj.* (*mol.*) rough.

*RUDISTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of acephalophora.

RUDOYER, rû-dwâ-yâ, *v. a.* v. 80, to use roughly *or* harshly. RUDOYER *un cheval*, to spur a horse violently.

RUE, rû, *s. f.* street. — *passante*, a thoroughfare, lane. — *de traverse*, a cross-street. — *écartée*, a back street. *Avoir pignon sur* —, to have a house of one's own. *Il est fou à courir les*—*s*, he is stark mad. *RUE, (plant) rue. — *des jardins*, ruta hortensis latifolia, garden rue. — *sauvage* ou *de montagne*, ruta sylvestris, wild rue. — *de chèvre*, galega vulgaris, goat's-rue. — *des prés, fausse rhubarbe* ou *thalictrum commun*, ruta pratensis herbariorum, Spanish meadow-rue.

RUÉE, *s. f.* (*agr.*) long litter.

RUELLE, rû-êl, *s. f.* a narrow street, lane, *or* alley. —, the bedside. —, ruelle. *Il passe sa vie dans les* —*s*, (*fig.*) he spends his life among the ladies. *Propos de* —*s*, ruelle conversation. (Obsolescent, and never used but in a contemptuous manner.)

RUELLER *la vigne*, *v. a.* v. 3, to mould the vine.

RUER, rû-å, *v. a. et n.* v. 81, to fling. — *des pierres*, to fling stones. *Il rue à tort et à travers*, he strikes right and left through the crowd. — *de grands coups*, to strike hard, to deal heavy blows. *Cela ne mord ni ne rue*, that's a mere chip in porridge. (The greater part of these phrases are grown or growing obsolete.)

RUER, *v. n.* v. 81, to fling *or* kick up one's heels, to wince, to jerk. — *en vache*, to kick like a cow.

SE RUER, *v. r.* v. 81, to rush upon, to fall foul upon.

RUEU-R, SE, *adj. et subst.* (*man.*) kicking; kicker. *Un cheval* —, a kicking horse.

RUFESCENT, E, *adj.* russet, rubescent.

*RUFFE, *s.f.* ruffle *or* small gilded perch.

RUFIEN, *s. m.* leecher, ruffian. (Old, and to be avoided.)

*RUFI-, (from the Latin, *rufus*, rufous,)is prefixed to various terms in natural history, etc., and signifies rufous, as—

*RUFICAUDE, *adj.* (*n.h.*) with a rufous tail.

*RUGIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with rugous leaves.

*RUGINE, rû-zîn, *s. f.* rugine, a surgeon's rasp.

RUGINER, rû-zî-nå, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, (*chir. et dentist.*) to scrape, to scale.

RUGIR, rû-zîr, *v. n.* v. 4, to roar (like a lion).

RUGISSANT, E, rû-zî-sân, sânt, *adj.* roaring.

[*Rugissant* follows the noun.]

RUGISSEMENT, rû-zîs-mân, *s. m.* a roaring, roar.

RUGOSITÉ, rû-gô-zî-tå, *s.f.* rugosity.

*RUGUEU-X, SE, rû-gû-êu, êuz, *adj.* (*bot.*) rugose.

RUILLÉE, *s.m.* mortar laid under tiles; jointing, (and corruptedly,) pointing.

RUILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to mark.

RUINE, rûîn, *s. f.* ruin. *Aller, tomber en* —*s*, to become ruinous, to fall to decay. *Battre quelqu'un en* —*s*, to nonplus one. *Battre une place en* —*s*, to batter *or* bombard a place. —, destruction, overthrow, downfall, undoing. —, ruin. *C'est une* — *que les procès*, lawsuits are the ruin of people. RUINES, ruins. —, (*arch.*) ruin. *Pierre de* —*s*, stones on which are found natural representations of old ruins.

RUINÉ, E, *adj.* ruinous, ruined, spoilt (horse); broken-down (horse); (roads) destroyed, broken up.

RUINER, rûî-nå, *v. a.* v. 3, to ruin, to destroy, to lay waste; to spoil; to undo, to waste, to impair. *Un tempérament ruiné*, a broken *or* worn out constitution; to baffle or disappoint (a design); to subvert *or* destroy (religion).

SE RUINER, *v. r.* v. 3, to fall to decay, to go to ruin; to ruin one's self; to be ruined, spoilt, wasted. *Les jambes de ce cheval commencent à se* —, this horse's legs are growing weak.

RUINEU-X, SE, rûî-nêu, nêuz, *adj.* ruinous, decayed, in decay, ready to fall. —, (*fig.*) frail (foundations). RUINEUX, ruinous, hurtful, prejudicial.

[*Ruineux* may precede the noun when analogy and harmony admit. See ADJECTIF.]

RUINURE, *s. f.* (*carp.*) groove.

RUISSEAU, X, rûî-sô, *s. m.* brook, stream, rivulet. *Petit* —, rill. RUISSEAU, kennel, gutter, a street-kennel. RUISSEAU, (*fig.*) flood, river, stream; river (of wine); a flood (of tears). *Cette chose est traînée* ou *traîne dans le* —, this is too trivial.

RUISSELANT, E, rûîs-lân, lânt, *adj. v.* gushing, streaming, running out. — *de sueur*, streaming *or* running down with sweat.

[*Ruisselant* follows the noun.]

RUISSELER, rûîs-lå, *v. n.* v. 73, to gush *or* to run out, to trickle.

RUM, *s. m. V.* RHUM.

RUM *ou* REUN, *s. m.* (*mar.*) room. *Ce vaisseau est d'un grand reun*, the hold of this ship is very roomy. *Faux reuns*, passages. *Donner* — *à une roche*, to make room for a rock.

RUMB *de vent. V.* RHUMB.

RUMEUR, rû-mêur, *s. f.* rumour, uproar, noise. *Être en* —, to be in a rumour, in an uproar. *Des* —*s menaçantes*, threatening murmurs.

RUMIGI. *V.* RHASUT.

*RUMINANS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of mammalia.

*RUMINANT, E, rû-mî-nân, nânt, *adj.* (*mam.*) ruminant, ruminating, that chews the cud.

*RUMINATION, rû-mî-nâ-sîon, *s. f.* rumination, chewing the cud.

RUMINER, rû-mî-nå, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to ruminate, to chew the cud; to muse on, to ponder upon, to meditate over and over again, to think.

*RUNCINÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) runcinate.

RUND-FISCH, *s. m.* rund-fish *or* round-fish.

RUNES *ou* RHUNES, *s. f. pl.* (runic characters) runes.

RUNIQUE, rû-nîk, *adj.* Runic. *Caractères* —*s*, Runic letters.

*RUPTILE, *adj.* (*bot.*) rupturing.

RUPTION, rûp-sîon, *s. f.* ruption.

*RUPTOIRE, *s. m. et adj.* (*chir.*) ruptory.

RUPTURE, rûp-tûr, *s. f.* rupture, a breaking, bursting. —, the breaking *or* bursting open (of a door); the breaking (of a bone); the rupture *or* bursting (of a blood-vessel); the rupture (of a sinew). —, hernia. —, mixture of tints. —, breach; breach (of the peace); dissolution (of a society, company); the breaking off (of a match).

RURAL, E, rû-râl, *adj.* rural, *Doyen* —, a rural dean.

[*Rural* follows the noun; plural masculine *ruraux*.]

*RUSC, *s. m.* ruscus, the knee-holm *or* petty whin.

RUSE, rûz, *s. f.* ruse, cunning, artifice, art, wile, deceit, craft, craftiness, wiliness; trick, reach, fetch; a stratagem (of war). —*s innocentes*, harmless artifices *or* tricks. RUSE, doublings, shifts, changes (of a hare, etc.)

RUSÉ, E, rû-zå, *adj.* cunning, crafty, sly, sharp, subtle, deep, designing. *C'est un* —, (*subst.*) he is a cunning *or* sly man, a crafty fellow. *Un* — *matois*, (*fam.*) a sly fox, a deep fellow, a sharp blade.

[*Rusé*, though formed from a past participle, sometimes precedes the noun; emphatic so placed.]

RUSER, rû-zå, *v. n.* v. 3, to dodge, to shift, to use shifts, to double. —, (said of a fox, etc.) to double, to shift, to use shifts *or* doublings.

*RUSINA, *s. m.* (*min.*) rusina.

*RUSME, *s. m.* (*min.*) rusma.

RUSSE, rûs, *adj. et subst.* Russian.

RUSSIE *ou* MOSCOVIE, *s. f.* Russia. — *Rouge ou Petite-Russie*, Red Russia *or* Little Russia.

RUSSIEN, NE. *V.* RUSSE.

RUSTAUD, E, rûs-tô, tôd, *adj.* clownish, boorish; (*subst.*) a clown, a churl, a clouterly fellow.

[*Rustaud* follows the noun.]

RUSTICITÉ, rûs-tî-sî-tå, *s. f.* rusticity, clownishness, churlishness, rudeness, boorishness.

RUSTIQUE, rûs-tîk, *adj.* rural, rustic, country. *Vie* —, a country life. —, rustical, wild. *Ouvrage*—,(*arch.*) rustic work. *Ordre* —, (*arch.*) the rustic order; (*fig.*) rustic, rustical, boorish, clownish, rude, ungenteel, churlish, loutish.

[*Rustique* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

RUSTIQUEMENT, rûs-tîk-mân, *adv.* rustically, rudely, clownishly, churlishly, loutishly.

[*Rustiquement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

RUSTIQUER, rûs-tî-kå, *v. a.* v. 3, (*arch.*) to make rustic-like.

RUSTRE, rûstr, *adj.* boorish, clownish, rustical, rude, homespun; (*subst.*) a boor, a churl, a clown, a clouterly fellow, bumpkin.

RUSTRE, *s. m.* (*bl.*) rustre.

[*Rustre* follows the noun.]

RUT, rût, *s. m.* rut, rutting. *Les cerfs sont en* —, the stags are rutting.

*RUTACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*RUTÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of rutaceæ.

*RUTILINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) rutiline.

RUTOIR. *V.* ROUTOIR.

RYE, *s. m.* (*geog.*) rye, (term formerly applied to towns on the sea-shore).

RYTHME, *s. m. V.* RHYTHME.

**S**, ès, is an abbreviation used by merchants and book-keepers for *sous*. *S. C.* stand for *son compte*, *S. P. sous protêt*, and *S. S. S.* with chemists, for *stratification* or *stratum super stratum*. *S.* signifies besides *son*, *sa*, *sainteté*, *sérénissime*, *style*, as follows: *S. M. sa majesté*; *S. A. son altesse*; *S. A. S. son altesse sérénissime*; *S. S. sa sainteté*; *V. S.* or *N. S. vieux* ou *nouveau style*. In dictionaries and grammatical works, *S.* or *s.* stands for *substantif*; *s. m.* or *s. f.* for *substantif masculin*, *féminin*.

**S**, *s. m. et f.* s. *Une grande S*, a great S. *Faire des* s, (*fam.*) to reel, to stagger. (When, according to the old and usual pronunciation, this letter is called *esse*, it is feminine; but when it is called *se*, after the modern method, it is masculine.)

**SA**, sà, *adj.* his, her, one's, its.

*SAAMOUNA, *s. m.* saamouna, gossampinus (tree).

*SABADILLINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) veratrine.

**SABAH**, *s. m.* dawn, daybreak. *L'heure du* —, daybreak.

*SABALINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of palmæ.

**SABATTE**, *s. f.* shoe, sole. — *d'une ancre*, shoe of an anchor.

**SABBAT**, sà-bà, *s. m.* Sabbath, the day of rest. —, a nocturnal meeting of witches. —, a racket, a devilish noise. *Ces chats ont fait un — toute la nuit*, those cats keep a caterwauling or squalling all night. *Faire un beau — à quelqu'un*, (*fam.*) to rattle one to some tune, to scold him heartily, to kick up a racket.

**SABBATAIRE**, sà-bà-tèr, *adj. et subst.* sabbatarian.

**SABBATINE**, sà-bà-tîn, *s. f.* a disputation upon any part of logic or moral philosophy.

**SABBATIQUE**, sà-bà-tîk, *adj.* sabbatical.

**SABBATISME**, sà-bà-tîsm, *s. m.* sabbatism.

*SABECH, *s. m.* sabech, (vulture.)

**SABÉEN**, *s. m. et adj.* Sabean.

**SABÉISME**, sà-bà-îsm, *s. m.* Sabeism.

*SABELLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of annelides.

**SABERDACHE**, *s. f.* *V.* SABRETACHE.

*SABINE, sà-bîn, *s. f.* *ou* SAVINIER, *s. m.* sabine or savine-tree.

**SABISME**, *s. m.* *V.* SABÉISME.

**SABLE**, sà-bl, *s. m.* sand. — *mouvant*, quicksand, shifting sand. — *doux*, silver sand. *Bain de* —, (*chim.*) sand-bath. —, gravel. *Il rend du — par ses urines*, his urine is gravelly. —, (term of founder) sand. —, an hour-glass. *Manger du* —, (*mar.*) to flog the glass, to cheat the glass; (*bl.*) sable. *—, sable (fish.) *SABLE, ZABELLE *ou* HERMELINE, mustelina, zibelina, sable.

**SABLÉ, E**, *part. adj.* laid with sand. *Fontaine —e*, a filtering fountain or but.

**SABLER**, sà-blé, *v. a.* v. 3, to gravel, to sand, to cover with sand or gravel. — *un verre de vin*, to toss off a glass of wine, to gulp it down. (Fam.)

**SABLEUX, SE**, *adj.* gritty, sandy. *Farine —se*, gritty, sandy meal or flour. (Used as above.) [*Sableux* follows the noun.]

**SABLIER**, *s. m.* hour-glass; glass (at sea). — *d'une demi-heure*, half-hour-glass. —, sand-box. *—, (*bot.*) a tree or plant of the genus aura; the sand-box.

**SABLIÈRE**, sà-blièr, *s. f.* sand-pit, gravel-pit. —, sabliere plate, raising-piece, sell.

**SABLINE**, *adj. f.* *Plante* —, a plant that grows best in sandy soils.

**SABLON**, sà-blon, *s. m.* sand, small sand. *Récurer de la vaisselle avec du* —, to scour dishes with sand.

**SABLONNER**, sà-blô-nà, *v. a.* v. 3, to scour with sand.

**SABLONNEU-X, SE**, sà-blô-nêu, nêuz, *adj.* sandy, full of sand, gravelly. [*Sablonneux* may sometimes precede the noun; analogy and harmony to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

**SABLONNIER**, sà-blô-niè, *s. m.* a sandman, a seller of sand.

**SABLONNIÈRE**, sà-blô-nièr, *s. f.* sand-pit, gravel-pit.

**SABORD**, sà-bôr, *s. m.* (*mar.*) port, port-hole. *Boucles de —s*, shackles. *Faux —s* ou *faux mantelets*, half-ports.

**SABOT**, sà-bô, *s. m.* a wooden shoe, clog; a horse's hoof, coffin. SABOTS, shoe (of a bureau leg, etc.) *SABOT, turbo or trochus, periwinkle. *SABOT *ou* SOULIER *de Notre-Dame*, calceolus Marianus, lady's slipper. SABOT, skid, drag (of a cartwheel). —, bathing-tub. —, a sorry fiddle (so termed from contempt); top. *Faire aller un* —, to spin a top. *Dormir comme un* —, to sleep like a top. (Pop.)

**SABOTER**, sà-bô-tà, *v. n.* v. 3, to whip, to spin a top.

**SABOTEUR**, sà-bô-têur, *s. m.* one that whips a top. (Not in use.)

**SABOTIER**, sà-bô-tiè, *s. m.* one that makes or wears wooden shoes, clog-maker, clog-wearer.

**SABOULER**, sà-bôo-là, *v. a.* v. 3, to worry one, to haul, toss or tumble one about; (*pop.*); to scold, to rate. (Fig.)

**SABRE**, sà-br, *s. m.* sabre. *Coup de* —, a sabre cut. —, broad sword.

**SABRENAS**, *s. m.* cobler; bungler. (Pop.; old.)

**SABRENASSER**, *v. n.* v. 3. *V.* SABRENAUDER.

**SABRENAUDER**, *v. a.* v. 3, to botch, to bungle. (Pop.)

**SABRER**, sà-brà, *v. a.* v. 3, to sabre. — *une affaire*, (*fig. et fam.*) to bungle, to huddle up a business, to do a thing slap-dash.

**SABRETACHE**, *s. f.* sabretache

**SABREUR**, *s. m.* a blood-thirsty soldier.

*SABULAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of chetopoda.

**SABULEU-X, SE**, *adj.* sandy. *Rivière —se*, a river that drifts sand. *Urine —se*, sandy urine.

*SABURRE, *s. f.* (*med.*) gravel.

**SAC**, sàk, *s. m.* sack, a bag. — *de blé*, a sack of corn. — *à blé*, a sack for corn. — *de nuit*, clothes-bag. — *à ouvrage*, work-bag. — *à poudre*, powder-bag, a bag of powder. — *à terre*, (*mil.*) a sack of earth. — *à noir*, soot-bag. — *à réseau*, pearl-diver's basket. —, heap of grapes. *Un homme de — et de corde*, a villain, a Newgate-bird, a miscreant. *Un — à vin*, a drunkard, a wine-bibber, a sand-bag, a tun; (*pop.*) *Un cul-de* —, a blind alley. — *de procès*, et absolument —, bag, (*old*; les pièces et le dossier). *Garde* —, *greffier garde* —, keeper of the bags. *Donner communication de son* —, to communicate papers. *La meilleure pièce du* —, the best furniture of the budget. *Vider son* —, to empty one's budget. *Remplir, vider son* —, to fill, to empty one's paunch; (*pop.*) *Mettre quelqu'un au* —, to nonplus one. —, knapsack; sack-cloth. *Le — des pénitents*, sack-cloth. *Mettre à — une ville*, to sack a town. *—, (*med.*) bag, gathering. — *lacrymal*, lachrymal bag.

**SACCADE**, sà-kàd, *s. f.* saccade, jerk (with a bridle), ebrillade. *Il le prit par la cravate et lui donna deux —s*, he seized him by the cravat, and gave him two hearty tugs. —, check, rebuke, reproof, reprimand; jerk. *N'aller que par —s*, to walk by jerks.

**SACCADÉ, E**, *part. de Saccader*, v. 3. *Mouvements —s*, jerking motions, abrupt motions. *Style* —, hopping, abrupt style.

**SACCADER**, *v. a.* v. 3, to jerk, to twitch (a horse).

**SACCAGE**, *s. m.* duty per sack of corn. (Not in use.) —, havoc, confusion. —, lots. *Un — de vieilles marmites*, lots of old pots. (Pop. in this last sense.)

**SACCAGEMENT**, sà-kàz-mân, *s. m.* sacking, pillaging.

**SACCAGER**, sà-kà-zà, *v. a.* v. 79, to sack, to ransack, to pillage.

**SACCETIER** *ou* SACQUATIER, *s. m.* coal-heaver.

*SACCHARATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) saccharate.

**SACCHAREU-X, SE**, *adj.* saccharine.

*SACCHARIDES, *s. m. pl.* (*chim.*) family of ternary organic compounds.

**SACCHARIFÈRE**, *adj.* saccharriferous, yielding sugar.

*SACCHARIFICATION, *s. f.* (*chim.*) conversion into sugar.

*SACCHARIN, E, *adj.* (*chim.*) *Acide* —, oxalic acid. (Old.)

*SACCHARINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of graminеæ.

*SACCHLACTIQUE, SACCHOLACTIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) saccholactic.

*SACCHOLACTATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) saccholactate.

*SACCOGOMMITE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) glycyrrhizine.

*SACCOPHORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) class of acephala.

*SACELLE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) diclesium.

SACERDOCE, sâ-sêr-dôs, *s. m.* priesthood.

SACERDOTAL, E, *adj.* sacerdotal, priestly.

[*Sacerdotal* follows the noun; plur. masc. *sacerdotaux.*]

SACHÉE, sâ-shâ, *s. f.* a sack-full.

SACHET, sâ-shê, *s. m.* satchel, a little bag *or* sack. — *de senteur*, sweet-bag; smelling cushion; (*pharm.*) nodule. — *de mitraille*, (*mar., etc.*) grape-shot, cartridge-shot.

SACOCHE, sâ-kôsh, *s. f.* saddle-bags, a wallet; money-bag.

SACOME, *s. m.* (*arch.*) sacoma.

SACRAIRE, *s. m.* (chapel) sacrarium.

*SACRAMARON, *s. m.* (*bot.*) sacramaron.

SACRAMENTAIRE, sâ-krâ-mân-tèr, *s. m.* sacramentarian.

SACRAMENTAL, E, sâ-krâ-mân-tâl, SACRAMENTEL, LE, *adj.* sacramental. *Mots sacramentaux*, sacramental, decisive words. (Fig., fam.)

[*Sacramental, etc.*, usually follows, might precede the noun; emphatic so placed.]

SACRAMENTALEMENT, sâ-krâ-mân-tâl-mân, SACRAMENTELLEMENT, *adv.* sacramentally.

[*Sacramentalement, etc.*, follows the verb.]

SACRÉ, sâkr, *s. m.* anointing, coronation (of a king). SACRE *d'un évêque*, the consecration of a bishop. *—, soker. *V.* SACRET.

SACRÉ, E, sâ-krâ, *adj. et part. de Sacrer*, v. 3, sacred, holy, august, sainted. *Les livres —s, les lettres —es*, the sacred scriptures, holy writ. *Rien n'est — pour lui*, nothing is sacred with him. *Il a une somme d'argent à laquelle il ne touche point, c'est une chose —e pour lui*, he keeps a sum of money by him which he will never touch. —, bloody, outrageous. *Quel — imbécille!* what a bloody fool! (The French and English epithet is equally low and indecent; the former may serve, however, to illustrate a meaning of the verb *sacrer*, which see.)

SACREMENT, sâ-krê-mân, *s. m.* sacrament. *S'approcher des —s*, to go to confession and receive the sacrament. *Le saint —*, the consecrated host. *Il a eu, il a reçu, on lui a donné tous les —s*, he has had all the rites of the church. —, matrimony. *Il n'aime pas le —*, he has made a vow against matrimony. (Fam.)

SACRER, sâ-krâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to anoint, to crown, to consecrate.

SACRER, *v. n.* v. 3, to curse and swear. (Fam.)

*SACRET, *s. m.* sackeret, tassel-hawk.

SACRIFICATEUR, sâ-krî-fî-kâ-tèur, *s. m.* the sacrificing priest, sacrificer. *Le souverain —*, the chief, the high priest. (Used in speaking of the Hebrews and pagans.)

SACRIFICATURE, sâ-krî-fî-kâ-tûr, *s. f.* priesthood. (Used in speaking of the Hebrews and pagans.)

SACRIFICE, sâ-krî-fîs, *s. m.* sacrifice, offering up, offering. *Un — de louanges*, a hymn of thanksgiving. —, (*fig.*) sacrifice.

SACRIFIER, sâ-krî-fî-â, *v. a.* v. 3, to sacrifice, to make offerings. —, *tout à ses intérêts*, (*fig.*) to sacrifice every thing to one's interest. —, to dedicate (one's time).

SACRILÉGE, sâ-krî-lèz, *s. m.* sacrilege, profanation, church-robbing.

SACRILÈGE, *adj. et subst.* sacrilegious.

[*Sacrilège*, adjectively, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

SACRILÉGEMENT, sâ-krî-lèz-mân, *adv.* sacrilegiously.

SACRIPANT, *s. m.* hector, bully, swaggering fellow. (Fam.)

SACRISTAIN, sâ-krîs-tîn, *s. m.* sacristan, sexton *or* vestry-keeper.

SACRISTIE, sâ-krîs-tî, *s. f.* sacristy, vestry.

SACRISTINE, sâ-krîs-tîn, *s. f.* the vestry-nun.

*SACRO-COCCYGIEN, SACRO-ÉPINEUX, SACRO-FÉMORAL, SACRO-ILIAQUE, SACRO-ILI-TROCHANTÉRIEN, SACRO-SCIATIQUE, SACRO-SPINAL, SACRO-TROCHANTÉRIEN, SACRO-VERTÉBRAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) articulations, ligaments, and muscles so called.

*SACRO-LOMBAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) sacro-lumbaris (muscle).

*SACRUM (OS), *s. m.* (*anat.*) os sacrum.

SADUCÉENS, *s. m. pl.* Sadducees, freethinkers among the Jews.

SADUCÉISME, *s. m.* sadduceeism.

*SAFRAN, sâ-frân, *s. m.* saffron. *— *bâtard, safranum* ou *— d'Allemagne*, carthamus, bastard saffron *or* safflower. *— *des Indes. V.* CURCUMA. *—, (*chim.*) crocus. *— *de Mars*, crocus Martis. SAFRAN *de gouvernail*, (*mar.*) cheek, the after-piece of a rudder.

SAFRANÉ, E, sâ-frâ-nâ, *adj.* saffroned. *Du riz —*, saffroned rice. *Teint —*, (*fig. et fam.*) saffron complexion.

SAFRANER, sâ-frâ-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to dress *or* make yellow with saffron; to saffron.

SAFRANIER, sâ-frâ-nîâ, *s. m.* a bankrupt, a broken merchant *or* tradesman. (Pop.; not in use.)

SAFRE, *adj.* greedy. (Pop.; said of animals, of persons, particularly of children.)

*SAFRE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) zaffer *or* zaffre.

SAGACE, *adj.* sagacious, acute.

SAGACITÉ, sâ-gâ-sî-tâ, *s. f.* sagacity, quickness, acuteness.

*SAGAPÉNUM, *s. m.* gum sagapen.

SAGE, sâz, *adj. et subst.* sage, wise, wary, sensible, rational; cool, sober. *Cet enfant est —*, that is a good child. *Soyez plus — à l'avenir*, be wiser in future; be a better child in future. —, honest, virtuous, modest; mild, quiet, gentle. *Ce cheval est —*, this horse is very quiet.

[*Sage* may precede the noun of things; harmony to be attended to; precedes the noun of persons: *un sage magistrat. Un sage homme* is never said. See ADJECTIF.]

SAGE, *s. m.* wise man, sage.

SAGE-FEMME, sâz-fâm, *s. f.* midwife.

SAGEMENT, sâz-mân, *adv.* sagely, wisely, prudently, discreetly, judiciously, advisedly, deliberately, warily, soberly.

[*Sagement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

SAGESSE, sâ-zès, *s. f.* wisdom, sageness; command of temper, coolness, moderation. *Cet enfant a de la —*, that is a good child, a well-behaved child. *Le prix de —*, the prize for good behaviour. —, modesty, virtue, chastity; soberness, good sense. *La — éternelle, la — incréée*, the word, eternal, uncreated wisdom.

SAGETTE *ou* SAETTE, *s. f.* bolt, arrow; (*old.*) *SAGETTE *ou* FLÈCHE D'EAU, (plant) sagitta aquatica.

SAGITTAIRE, *s. m.* (*astr.*) Sagittarius. *—, sagittarius avis.

*SAGITTALE, *adj. f.* (*anat.*) sagittal.

*SAGITTÉ, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) sagittate.

*SAGITTILINGUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of passeres.

SAGOU, *s. m.* sago.

SAGOUIN, *s. m.* (monkey) sagoin. *C'est un vrai —*, (*fig. et fam.*) he is a perfect sloven. *C'est une sagouine*, she is a slut.

*SAGRIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

SAGUM, *s. m. V.* SAIE.

*SAI, *s. m.* sai, capuchin-monkey.

SAIE, sè, *s. f.* (ancient military dress) sagum; a brush used by goldsmiths.

SAIETTER, *v. a.* v. 3, (t. of goldsmith) to clean with the brush.

SAIETTEUR DRAPANT, *s. m.* serge-maker.

*SAIGA *ou* SAIGAK, *s. m.* (kind of goat) saiga.

SAIGNANT, E, sè-nîân, nîânt, *adj. v.* bleeding, bloody. *Bœuf —, mouton bêlant*, roast beef and mutton should be rather under done. (Prov.)

[*Saignant* follows the noun.]

SAIGNÉE, sè-nĭà, *s. f.* bleeding. — *du bras*, bleeding in the arm. *Il a reçu un coup sur la* —, he was struck over the part bled, over the inner bend of the elbow. —, drain.

SAIGNEMENT, sègn-mân, *s. m.* a bleeding. — *de nez*, bleeding at the nose.

SAIGNER, sè-nĭà, *v. a.* v. 3, to bleed, to blood, to let blood, to breathe a vein; (term of butcher) to kill (a hog, etc.) SAIGNER *un fossé*, to drain a ditch, to let the water out. — *une rivière*, to turn the course of part of a river. —, to drain, to bleed, to squeeze one, to get money out of him. SE SAIGNER, to part with the best thing one has, to give to the utmost of one's ability, to give *or* spend the last penny.

SAIGNER, *v. n.* v. 3, to bleed. *Je saigne du nez* ou *le nez me saigne*, my nose bleeds. — *du nez*, to want courage; (*fam.*) — *du nez*, to retract, to recant, to hang back. *Le cœur me saigne, m'en saigne*, my heart bleeds for it; it grieves me to the very heart. (Fig.)

SAIGNEUR, sè-nĭêur, *s. m.* (*chir.*) bleeder. (Fam.)

SAIGNEU-X, SE, sè-nĭêu, nĭêuz, *adj.* bloody. *Il a le nez* —, his nose is bloody. *Bout* —, the scraggy *or* scrag end of a neck of mutton *or* veal.

SAILLANT, E, sà-lân, *lânt*, *adj. v.* projecting. *Angle* —, (*fort.*) saliant angle. —, striking, great; (*bl.*) saliant.

[*Saillant*, in a literal sense follows, in a metaphorical sense may precede the noun: *ces saillantes pensées*; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

SAILLE! *Oh, saille! interj.* (*mar.*) rouse together!

SAILLIE, sà-*ll*, *s. f.* (*arch.*) jutting out, projecture. *Cette figure n'a pas assez de* —, (in painting,) that figure is not sufficiently prominent. —, prominence; start, sudden gush, spurt. *Par bonds et par* —*s*, by fits and starts. —, flight, sally, a sudden fit, out-leap; flash of wit.

SAILLIR, sà-*llr*, *v. n.* v. 8, (*arch.*) to project, to jut; (in painting,) to stand out. *Faire* —, to bring out.

SAILLIR, *v. n.* v. 8, to gush, to spout out. (*Jaillir* is more common.)

SAILLIR, *v. a.* v. 8, to leap, to cover.

SAIN, E, sin, sèn, *adj.* sound, hale, healthy, sane. *Revenir* — *et sauf*, to return safe and sound. *Pommes* —*es*, sound apples. *Jugement, esprit* —, sound, sane judgment. SAIN, wholesome. *Nourriture* —*e*, wholesome food. SAIN, (*mar.*) clear (coast *or* shore).

[*Sain* may precede the noun of things; harmony to be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

*SAIN-BOIS, *s. m.* lignum sanum.

SAINDOUX, sin-dŏo, *s. m.* hog's lard.

SAINE *ou* SEINE, sèn, *s. f.* seine *or* sean,

SAINEMENT, sèn-mân, *adv.* sound and well; soundly, aright, rationally, judiciously.

[*Sainement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

*SAINFOIN, sin-fwin, *s. m.* sainfoin; fenugreek. —, *d'Espagne*. *V.* HEDYSARUM.

SAINT, E, sin, sint, *adj. et subst.* holy, sacred, saint, godly, sainted. *Le Saint-Esprit*, the Holy Ghost. — *Paul*, Saint Paul. *Le* — *Sacrement*, the consecrated host. *L'Écriture* —*e*, holy writ *or* scripture. *Le jeudi* —, Maunday-Thursday. *Le vendredi* —, Good-Friday. *La Saint-Jean*, mid-summer. *Le* — *siége*, the Holy See. *Le* — *père*, his holiness. *Mal de* — *Jean, mal de* —, the falling sickness. *Le* — *office*, the Holy Office, Inquisition. *Lieu* —, sanctuary. *La Terre* —*e*, the Holy Land. *Terre* —*e*, consecrated ground. *La* — *Bible, les* —*es Écritures*, the Holy Bible, Scriptures.

SAINT, E, (*subst.*) a saint. *Vie des* —*s*, legend. — *d'une ville*, patron. *Le* — *du jour*, the man in vogue.

N. B. *On dit l'église Saint-Germain, et absolument, Saint-Germain, etc., en parlant des églises consacrées à Dieu sous l'invocation de quelque saint.*

SAINT-AUGUSTIN, *s. m.* long primer (type).

SAINTE-BARBE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) (*soute aux poudres*, is the modern name,) powder-magazine.

SAINTEMENT, sint-mân, *adv.* holily, holy.

[*Saintement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

SAINTETÉ, sint-tà, *s. f.* holiness, sanctity, sacredness. *Votre* —, *sa* —, (the Pope,) your holiness, his holiness.

SAÏQUE, sà-ïk, *s. f.* (*mar.*) saick.

SAISI, E, *part. de Saisir*, v. 4, seized; raptured. — *de peur*, struck *or* possessed with fear. *On l'a trouvé* — *du vol*, the theft was found in his hands *or* possession.

LE SAISI, *s. m.* (*jur.*) distrainee.

SAISIE, sè-zi, *s. f.* (*jur.*) seizure, distress. (*La saisie-exécution* is on household goods; *la saisie-brandon* is on standing crops *or* fruit; *la saisie-gagerie* is on such articles as may offer some pledge or security for the payment of a farm or house rent; *saisie-revendication*, is on furniture, etc., to which we can show claim.) —, (in custom-house,) seizure.

SAISINE, sè-zĭn, *s. f.* (*jur.*) seisin. (*mar.*) seising, lashing. — *de Beaupré*. *V.* LIURE. —*s de chaloupes*. *V.* RISSES *de chaloupes*.

SAISIR, sè-zĭr, *v. a.* v. 3, to seize, to seize upon, to catch, to lay hold of, to engross, to gripe. *Il a un esprit qui saisit tout d'un coup les choses*, he has comprehension that takes, catches a thing at once. *Se* — *de quelqu'un*, to apprehend one, to arrest him, to seize upon him. *Se* — *d'une chose*, to seize a thing, to seize upon, to lay hold of it, to make one's self master of it. —, to come upon, to strike, to possess. *La fièvre l'a saisi*, he was taken ill with a fever. *Être saisi, se* —, to be struck, to be moved. (Obsolescent with the personal pronoun.) *Être saisie de joie*, to be seized with joy. —, (*jur.*) to seize, to distrain. *Le mort saisit le vif*, upon the decease of the possessor, his heir is immediately entitled to all his effects. — *un tribunal d'une affaire*, to lay an affair before a court.

SAISISSABLE, *adj.* (*jur.*) distrainable, seizable.

SAISISSANT, E, sè-zĭ-sân, sânt, *adj. v.* striking. *Froid* —, a striking cold.

SAISISSANT, *subst.* (*jur.*) distrainer, seizer.

SAISISSEMENT, sè-zis-mân, *s. m.* shock, violent impression, pang. — *de cœur*, an oppression, a sinking of the spirits, of the heart.

SAISON, sè-zon, *s. f.* season. *Les quatre* —*s*, the four seasons. *La* — *nouvelle*, the spring-season. *L'arrière*—, the harvest-season. —, time, fit time, proper time, tide; stage. *La première* — *de la vie*, the early stage, the spring, morning of life.

*SAJOU, *s. m.* (monkey,) sajou.

SAKI *ou* SINGE *à queue de rat*, *s. m.* (monkey,) saki.

SALACE, sà-lâs, *adj.* salt; (*obs.*) —, shrewd; (*obs.*) —, salacious, lecherous. (Obs.)

SALACITÉ, *s. f.* salaciousness, lechery. (Obs.)

SALADE, sà-lâd, *s. f.* salad. *Fatiguer la* —, to work the salad. *Cueillir une* —, to pull a salad. — *de poulets*, a salad of chickens. —, mess. —, head-piece.

SALADIER, sà-là-dĭà, *s.m.* salad-dish *or* bowl; salad-basket.

SALAGE, sà-lâz, *s. m.* salting.

SALAIRE, sà-lèr, *s. m.* wages, pay, hire, reward.

SALAISON, sà-lè-zon, *s. f.* salting. *Pendant la* —, *le temps de la* —, during the salting season. —, salt meat, salt beef, salt fish.

SALAMALEC, sà-là-mà-lèk, *s. m.* a profound, a low bow. (Fam. jocular.)

*SALAMANDRE, sà-là-mândr, *s. f.* salamander; (term of cabalists,) spirit of the fire. —, (the name formerly given to the flexible amianth.) *V.* AMIANTE.

*SALAMANDRIDES, SALAMANDRINS, SALAMANDROÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* families of reptilia.

SALANT, sà-lân, *adj. m.* salt. *Marais* —, salt marsh.

SALARIÉ, E, *part de Salarier*, v 3, hired, in the pay of.

SALARIER, sà-là-rĭà, *v. a.* v. 3, to pay, to reward.

SALAUD, E, *s.* sloven; slut, slat tern, trollop. (Fam.; abusive.)

*SALBANDE, *s. f.* (in mining.) the layer of substance separating the vein from the walls.

SALE, sâl, *adj.* dirty, nasty, foul. *Fi, le sale,* (*subst.*) for shame, you dirty, you nasty creature! *Gris* —, dirty, dim gray. —, (*mar.*) foul. *Vaisseau* —, a foul ship *or* ship with a foul bottom. *Côte* —, a coast full of shelves. —, filthy, beastly, obscene, smutty; low, sordid.

[*Sale,* in a metaphorical sense, may precede the noun; the ear to be consulted.]

SALÉ, sâ-lâ, *s. m.* salt pork. *Du petit* —, powdered pork, corned pork, young pork newly salted.

SALÉ, E, *part. de Saler,* v. 3, salted, powdered, salt, brinish, brackish, briny. *Eaux* —*es, sources* —*es,* salt waters, salt springs. *Une raillerie, une épigramme* —*e,* sharp, keen, biting raillery, a pointed epigram. *Un propos* —, a broad, coarse remark.

SALEMENT, sâl-mân, *adv.* nastily, filthily, slovenly.

[*Salement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

*SALEP, *s. f.* satyrion, salep.

SALER, sâ-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to salt. — *une soupe,* to salt soup. —, to corn, to powder (beef, etc.) *Il sale bien tout ce qu'il vend,* he makes one pay sauce for his wares. (Pop.)

SALERAN, *s. m. V.* SALLERAN.

SALERON, sâl-ron, *s. m.* the upper part of a salt-cellar.

SALETÉ, sâl-tâ, *s. f.* dirt, dirtiness, nastiness, filthiness; filth, dirty rubbish; (*fig.*) smuttiness, filthiness, obsceneness, ribaldry; obscenity.

SALEUR, sâ-lêur, *s. m.* one that cures fish, salter.

*SALICAIRE, *s. f.* salicaria, spiked willow-herb.

*SALICARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the lythrarieæ.

*SALICINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) salicine.

*SALICINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*SALICITÉ, *s. f.* (*min.*) salicites.

*SALICOQUE, *s. f. ou* SALICOT, *s. m.* (*crust.*) prawn.

*SALICOR, *s. m. ou* SALICORNE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) salicornia. *Salicorne herbacée,* salicornia herbacea, herbaceous marsh sampire *or* jointed glasswort.

*SALICORNIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of chenopodeæ.

*SALICOT, *s. m. V.* CRISTE-MARINE.

SALIENS, *s. m. pl. et adj. m.* (*myth.*) Salii. *Poëmes* —, poems in honour of Mars.

SALIÈRE, sâ-llèr, *s. f.* salt-cellar. *Il ouvre les yeux grands comme des* —*s,* he opens his eyes as big as saucers; (*fam.*) —, salt-box. SALIÈRES, a hollowness, hollow pits. *Il lui vient des* —*s,* her neck gets scraggy.

*SALIFIABLE, *adj.* (*chim.*) salifiable.

SALIGAUD, E, sâ-ll-gô, gôd, *adj. et subst.* nasty, slovenly, sluttish; a sloven. (Pop.) *V.* SALAUD.

SALIGNON, sâ-ll-nion, *s. m.* a hump of salt.

*SALIGOT, *s. m.* tribulus aquaticus, trapas natans.

SALIN, E, sâ-lin, lln, *adj.* saline, salinous.

[*Salin* follows the noun.]

SALIN, *s. m.* salt-spring. (Rare.) —, salt (potash).

SALINE, *s. f.* salt meat, salt fish. —, saline, salt-well, salt-spring, brine-pit.

SALIQUE, sâ-llk, *adj. La loi* —, the salic law. *Terres* —*s,* salic lands.

[*Salique* follows the noun.]

SALIR, sâ-llr, *v. a.* v. 4, to foul, to dirty, to soil, to stain.

SE SALIR, *v. r.* v. 4. *Les étoffes blanches se salissent bientôt,* white stuffs are soon soiled, dirtied. — *l'imagination,* to pollute the imagination, the fancy. — *la réputation de quelqu'un,* to dirty, to sully, to tarnish a man's reputation.

*SALISBURIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of coniferæ.

SALISSANT, E, sâ-ll-sân, sânt, *adj. v.* that soils *or* dirties. *Une couleur* —*e,* a colour that soon soils *or* spots.

[*Salissant* follows the noun.]

SALISSON, sâ-ll-son, *s. f.* a young slut. (Pop.)

SALISSURE, sâ-ll-sûr, *s. f.* dirt, dust, filth.

*SALIVAIRE, sâ-ll-vèr, *adj.* (*anat.*) salival, salivary.

*SALIVANT, *adj. et s. m.* (*med.*) sialagogue.

*SALIVATION, sâ-ll-vâ-sion, *s. f.* (*med.*) salivation.

*SALIVE, sâ-llv, *s. f.* saliva, salive.

*SALIVER, sâ-ll-vé, *v. n.* v. 3, to be under a salivation, to salivate.

SALLE, sâl, *s. f.* parlour. — *à manger,* a dining-room. —, hall, room, etc. *La — du palais, la grand'salle,* the palace-hall. *La — du commun,* the servants' hall. — *d'audience,* the presence chamber, presence room. *La — de la comédie,* the play-house. — *de concert,* music-room. — *d'assemblée,* assembly-room. — *de bal,* ball-room. — *d'armes,* a fencing-school. *Il a deux ans de* —, he has been two years at the fencing-school. *Prevôt de* —, a fencing master's assistant. — *à danser,* a dancing-school. —, ward. —, an arbour, a green arbour, a bower.

SALLERAN, *s. m.* person that presses the ream of paper before it is wrapped up; person that sizes and folds the sheets. —*es compteuses,* women that sort and make quires.

*SALMERIN, *s. m.* salmerinus, salmero.

SALMIGONDIS, sâl-mi-gon-dî, *s. m.* hotch-potch, salmagundi, olio; (*fig. et fam.*) jumble, salmagundi.

SALMIS, sâl-mi, *s. m.* (*cui.*) a hash, salmi.

*SALMONES, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*ich.*) family of malacopterygii.

*SALMONIDES, SALMONOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* families of fishes.

SALOIR, sâ-lwâr, *s. m.* a salt-tub, —, a salting *or* powdering-tub.

SALON, sâ-lon, *s. m.* saloon, drawing-room; (*fig.*) (generally in the plural,) fashionable circles, high life. *C'est un homme de* —, he is a man of fashion. —, exhibition gallery, gallery, (the Louvre).

SALOP, *s. m. V.* SALEP.

SALOPE, sâ-lôp, *adj. f.* nasty, slovenly, sluttish. (Fam.; little used.)

SALOPE, *s. f. C'est une vraie* —, she is a perfect slut, slattern. *Une* —, (*fig.*) a trollop, a drab. *Marie-salope,* (*mar.*) sand *or* mud boat.

SALOPEMENT, sâ-lôp-mân, *adv.* slovenly, sluttishly. (Fam.; little used.)

SALOPERIE, sâ-lôp-rî, *s. f.* nastiness, slovenliness, sluttishness, beastliness. *Dire des* —*s,* to talk smut, to say beastly things. (Fam. in both senses.)

SALORGE, *s. m.* heap of salt.

*SALPA *ou* SALPE, *s. f.* salpa(fish).

SALPÊTRE, sâl-pêtr, *s. m.* saltpetre. — *brut,* saltpetre dissolved for the first time. — *de houssage,* saltpetre found against walls. — *de deux cuites,* saltpetre dissolved and calcined for the second time. — *de trois cuites,* saltpetre dissolved and crystallized for the third time. *Ce n'est que* —, *que du* —, he is full of gunpowder, he catches fire in an instant.

SALPÊTRER, *v. a.* v. 3, to saltpetre (a piece of ground *or* earth). —, (to produce saltpetre,) to saltpetre. SE SALPÊTRER, to become saltpetrous, (said of cellars, etc.)

SALPÊTRIER, sâl-pê-trl-â, *s. m.* a saltpetre-man.

SALPÊTRIÈRE, sâl-pê-trlèr, *s. f.* saltpetre-house. *La* —, a sort of Bridewell. (Old in this sense; *la Salpêtrière* is now an hospital for aged and insane females.)

SALPICON, *s. m.* (*cuis.*) salpicon.

*SALPIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of acephalophora.

*SALPINGO-MALLÉEN, *s. m.* SALPINGO-PHARYNGIEN, *adj.* SALPINGO-STAPHYLIN, *adj.* (*anat.*) muscles so called.

*SALSE, *s. f.* mud volcano.

*SALSEPAREILLE, *s. f.* sarsaparilla *or* salsaparilla.

*SALSIFIS, sâl-si-fî, *s. m.* salsify *or* goat's-beard.

*SALSOLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of chenopodeæ.

SALTATION, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) saltation.

*SALTIGRADES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of araneides.

SALTIMBANQUE, sâl-tin-bânk, *s. f.* mountebank, a quack, a buffoon.

SALUADE, să-lū-ăd, *s. f.* salutation, salute, bow. (Generally with an epithet; old.)

SALUBRE, să-lūbr, *adj.* salubrious, wholesome, healthful.

[*Salubre* may precede the noun; harmony to be consulted; emphatic so placed.]

SALUBRITÉ, să-lū-brī-tā, *s. f.* salubrity, wholesomeness, healthfulness. *Conseil de* —, council of salubrity.

SALUER, să-lūā, *v. a.* v. 81, to salute, to bow. — *de la main*, to salute by waving the hand. *Je vous salue, j'ai l'honneur de vous* —, your servant, your humble servant. *Aller* — *quelqu'un*, to wait upon one. —, to hail, to salute. — *le soleil*, to hail the sun. —, to greet, etc. *Saluez-le de ma part*, greet him from me, remember me to him. *J'ai bien l'honneur de vous* —, I respectfully remain, I have the honour to be, etc. —, to proclaim. SALUER *un vaisseau*, (*mar.*) to salute a ship. — *à boulet*, to salute by firing with shot. — *de la voix*, to salute with cheers, etc.

SALURE, să-lūr, *s. f.* saltness.

SALUT, să-lū, *s. m.* safety, welfare. —, salvation.

SALUT, *s. m.* salute, bow. — *de mer*, the salutes at sea. —, greeting. — *et amitié*, my best respects and friendship. —, (in lofty style,) hail, all hail. —, (in liturgy,) the exposing and benediction of the host; the salute.

SALUTAIRE, să-lū-tèr, *adj.* salutary, wholesome, saving, advantageous, useful.

[*Salutaire* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed.]

SALUTAIREMENT, să-lū-tèr-măn, *adv.* usefully, profitably.

[*Salutairement* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

SALUTATION, să-lū-tă-slon, *s. f.* salutation; (*fam.*), scraping, bowing. *Profonde* —, flourishing bow; (generally fam. and where the greeting is somewhat peculiar.) *Recevez mes* —*s, mes humbles* —*s, mes* —*s respectueuses, affectueuses, amicales, etc.*, with compliments, humble, respectful compliments, with affectionate, friendly regards I remain, etc.

SALVADOR *ou* BANZA, *s. m.* (Africa) Salvador.

SALVAGE, săl-vàz, *s. m. Droit de* —, (*mar.*) salvage-money. (Old; *droit de sauvetage.*)

SALVANOS, *s. m.* (*mar.*) *V.* BOUÉE.

*SALVATELLE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) salvatel-vein.

SALVATIONS, *s. f. pl.* (*jur.*) bill, reply *or* pleading, which maintains the truth of an account given in before. (Obs.)

SALVE, sălv, *s. f.* volley, discharge; salute (of guns); a shout, roar (of applause).

SALVÉ, *s. m.* (prayer,) Salve Regina.

*SALVELIN, *s. m.* salvelin (fish).

*SALVIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of labiatæ.

*SALVINIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*SALVINIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the marsiliaceæ.

*SAMARE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) samara.

SAMARITAIN, E, *s. et adj.* Samaritan, Samaritan character.

*SAMBOUC, *s. m.* (odoriferous wood,) sambouc.

SAMBUCÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of caprifoliaceæ.

*SAMBUCINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) sambucine.

*SAMBUCINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of caprifoliaceæ.

*SAME, *s. m.* same (fish).

SAMEDI, săm-dī, *s. m.* Saturday.

SAMEQUIN, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a Turkish merchantman.

*SAMESTRE, *s. m.* samestre (coral).

SAMOÏÈDES, *s. m. pl.* the Samoyedes.

*SAMOLE, *s. m.* anagallis aquatica *sive* samolus; water pimpernel.

*SAMOLOÏDE, *s. f.* samaloides.

*SAMPA, *s. m.* sampa (palm).

SAMSCRIT, E, *adj. et s. V.* SANSCRIT, E.

*SAMYDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

SANCIR, *v. n.* v. 4, (*mar.*) to founder, to sink.

*SANCLES, *s. m.* sancles (fish).

SANCTIFIANT, E, sănk-tī-flăn, ănt, *adj. v.* sanctifying.

[*Sanctifiant* follows the noun.]

SANCTIFICATEUR, *s. m.* sanctifier. *L'esprit* —, the sanctifier, the Holy Ghost.

SANCTIFICATION, sănk-tī-flkă-slon, *s. f.* sanctification. *La* — *du dimanche*, the keeping the Lord's day.

SANCTIFIER, sănk-tī-flă, *v. a.* v. 3, to sanctify, to make holy, to hallow; to keep (the Lord's day). *Cet évêque sanctifie, etc.*, this bishop edifies, etc.

SANCTION, sănk-slon, *s. f.* sanction, enforcement. *La pragmatique* —, pragmatical sanction *or* pragmatic.

SANCTIONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to sanction.

SANCTUAIRE, sănk-tū-èr, *s. m.* sanctuary, the holy of holies. —, chancel. *Les droits du* —, (*fig.*) the rights of the sanctuary, of the church. *Poids du* —, (*fig.*) the balance of the sanctuary, of the conscience.

*SANDAL *ou* SANTAL, săn-dăl, *s. m.* sandal-wood, santal *or* saniders.

SANDALE, săn-dăl, *s. f.* sandal; sort of boat used in the Levant.

SANDALIER, *s. m.* sandal-maker. (Little used.)

*SANDALIOLITE *ou* SANDALITE, *s. f.* (madrepore,) sandalite.

*SANDARACINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) sandaracine.

*SANDARAQUE, *s. f. ou* VERNIS, sandarach. SANDARAQUE, sandarack, pounce, red arsenic orpin.

*SANDASTRE *ou* SANDASTROS, *s. f.* (*min.*) sandastros.

SANDJIAK, *s. m. V.* SANGIAC.

SANDJIAKAT, *s. m. V.* SANGIACAT.

SANG, săn, *s. m.* blood, gore. *Animaux à* — *blanc*, exsanguious *or* white-blooded animals. *Animaux à* — *rouge*, red-blooded animals. *Un homme de* —, *altéré de* —, a blood-thirsty man. *Le baptême de* —, martyrdom. *Des pigeons au* —, pigeons stewed in their own blood. *Le* — *est beau dans ce pays*, the inhabitants of that country are fair and handsome. *Suer* — *et eau*, (*fam.*) to toil and moil, to labour with might and main. *Se battre au premier* —, to fight till the first blood runs. *Il lui en a coûté le plus pur de son* —, it cost him the best part of his fortune. *Il a le* — *chaud*, he is a hasty, passionate man, a hot man. —, blood, race, extraction, parentage.

SANG-FROID, săn-frwà, *s. m.* cool blood, coolness, presence of mind, composure, temper. *De* —, in cool blood, with great composure, without the least emotion.

*SANG-DE-DRAGON, *s. m.* lapathum sanguineum; dragon's blood. *—, dragon's blood (oozing from the angsana *or* dragon-tree).

SANGIAC, *s. m.* (Turkish title) sangiac.

SANGIACAT, *s. m.* (Turkish dignity) sangiacate.

SANGLADE, săn-glăd, *s. f.* lash.

SANGLANT, E, săn-glăn, glănt, *adj.* bloody, covered with blood, reeking; sanguinary (combat). *Viande* —*e*, raw roast meat, that is not done enough. (*Saignant* is more usual.) —, outrageous, grievous, deadly, cutting.

[*Sanglant* frequently precedes the noun; emphatic so placed.]

*SANGLARGANT, *s. m.* a styptic drug.

SANGLE, săngl, *s. f.* strap. *Une* — *de cuir*, a leather strap. *Lit de* —, a cross-bedstead. *La* — *d'une selle*, a saddle-girth.

SANGLES, *s. f. pl.* (*mar.*) mats *or* paunches of spun-yarn.

SANGLÉ, E, *part.* (*bl.*) sangle.

SANGLER, săn-glă, *v. a.* v. 3, to girth. *Cette femme se sangle trop*, that woman squeezes in her shape too much. — *des coups de fouet*, to lash, to horsewhip; (*fam.*) — *un coup de poing*, to deal a fisty-cuff. — *des coups de canne*, to cane one soundly; (*fam.*) *Il a été sanglé*, he has been trounced.

*SANGLIER, săn-gll-à, *s. m.* a wild boar. *— *de mer*, sus marinus; capybaru *or* sea-hog. — *des Indes* ou *des Moluques*, barbirousa *or* Indian hog. *— *du Mexique* porcus moschiferus; tajacu *or* musk-boar.

SANGLOT, săn-glō, *s. m.* (mostly in the plural) sob, sobbing.

SANGLOTER, săn-glō-tā, *v. n.* v. 3, to sob.

SANGSUE, săn-sū, *s. f.* leech.

*— *de mer*, hirudo marina, sea-leech. —, (*fig.*) blood-sucker.
*SANGU, *s. m.* *V.* HALQUE.
*SANGUIFICATION, *s. f.* (*phys.*) sanguification.
*SANGUIFIER, *v. a.* v. 3, to sanguify.
*SANGUIN, E, sân-*gin*, g'in, *adj.* blood. *Vaisseaux —s*, blood-vessels. —, sanguine. *Les gens —s*, people of a sanguine habit. —, blood-red. *Jaspe —*, sanguine jasper.
[*Sanguin* follows the noun.]
SANGUINAIRE, sân-*gi*-nèr, *adj.* sanguinary, blood-thirsty.
[*Sanguinaire* usually follows the noun.]
*SANGUINAIRE, *s. f.* bloody crane's bill, blood-wort.
*SANGUINAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.
*SANGUINARINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) sanguinarine.
*SANGUINE, sân-*g'in*, *s. f.* rubrica, red lead. *—, the bloodstone; hæmatites.
*SANGUINELLE, *s. f.* cornus fœmina, virga sanguinea; dogberry bush.
*SANGUI-NI-, (from the Latin *sanguis*, blood,) is prefixed to various terms in natural history, etc., and signifies blood-red, as—
*SANGUINIROSTRE, *adj.* (*orn.*) red-billed.
SANGUINOLE, *s. f.* bloody-peach.
*SANGUINOLENT, E, sân-*g'i*-nô-lân, lânt, *adj.* (*med.*) bloody.
[*Sanguinolent* follows the noun.]
*SANGUISORBÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of rosaceæ.
*SANGUISUGES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hemiptera.
SANHÉDRIN, *s. m.* sanhedrim *or* sanhedrin.
*SANICLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) sanicle; sanicula, self-healing, self-heal.
*SANICULÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of umbelliferæ.
*SANIE, sâ-ni, *s. f.* (*chir.*) sanies.
*SANIEU-X, SE, sâ-ni*èu, ni*ĕuz, *adj.* (*chir.*) sanious.
SANITAIRE, *adj.* sanitary. *Police —*, sanitary police. *Cordon —*, sanitary line (of troops).
[*Sanitaire* follows the noun.]
*SANKIRA, *s. m.* (plant of Japan) sankira.
SANNES, *V.* SONNEZ.
SANS, sân, *et devant une voyelle*, sânz, *prep.* without, etc. — *amis*, friendless. — *cela*, were it not for that, but for. —*y penser*, unawares, unwittingly. *Je l'aurais gagné — vous*, I had won it, if it had not been for you, but for you. — *les autres dépenses*, besides the other expenses. — *parler de ses revenus*, not to speak of his revenues *or* over and above *or* besides his revennes. SANS PLUS, alone, one only. (Obsolescent.)
SANS QUE, sân-ké, *conj.* without. *Vous ferez bien cela — que j'y aille*, you'll do that well enough without my going thither. — *qu'aucun acte précédent puisse déroger au présent*, any former act to the contrary of the present notwithstanding.
[*Sans* governs the infinitive of such verbs as refer to the subject of the phrase: *je l'ai grondé sans être ému*; governs *que* and the subj. when there is no such reference: *je l'ai grondé sans qu'il ait été ému* (*sans que* excludes *ne*: *sans que personne s'en aperçoive*, and not *sans que personne* NE *s'en aperçoive*). *Sans* may be repeated: *sans crainte et sans pudeur*; may be replaced by *ni*: *sans crainte ni pudeur*; *sans* repeated is more forcible than *sans, ni*.]
*SANSA, *s. m.* (shrub of Japan) sansa.
SANS-CŒUR, *s.* a heartless unfeeling wretch. (Chiefly used in the masculine.)
SANSCRIT, E, *adj.* sanscrit, shanscrit, (language, etc.) *L'étude du —*, (*subst.*) the study of the sanscrit.
SANS-CULOTTE, *s. m.* a rigid republican; a sans-culotte.
SANS-DENT, *s. f.* toothless hag. (Pop.)
SANS-FLEUR, *s. f.* a sort of apple.
*SANSONNET, sân-sô-nè, *s. m.* a starling. *—, small mackerel.
SANS-PEAU, *s. f.* a summer-pear.
SANS-PRENDRE, *s.m.* t. at cards.
SANS-SOUCI, *s. indécl.* a person free from cares.
*SANT, *s. m.* acacia vera.
*SANTAL *ou* SANDAL, *s. m.* sanders. — *blanc, citrin, rouge*, white, yellow, red sanders.
*SANTALACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
*SANTALINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) santaline.
SANTÉ, sântâ, *s. f.* health, constitution. *Comment va la —?* how goes it with your health? *Une — de crocheteur*, (*prov.*) the constitution of a porter. *Officiers de —*, petty physicians, who have not taken all their degrees, attend the army as subordinate surgeons. *Service de —*, physicians in ordinary to the king. *Maison de —*, private hospital. *Lieu, maison de —*, ou bien *la santé*, pest-house. (Obsolescent: *Lazaret.*) *Bureau de —*, board of health. *Billet de —*, bill, certificate of health. *La — de l'ame*, the health of the soul. *A votre —*, your health. *Tant de —s*, so many healths, toasts.
*SANTOLINE, SEMENCINE *ou* BARBOTINE, *s. f.* santolina, semen contra vermes; (*bot.*) santolina.
*SANTOLINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of anthemideæ.
SANTON, sân-*ton*, *s. m.* a kind of friars among the Turks.
*SANTONINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) santonine.
*SANUE BLANCHE. *V.* LAMPSANE.
*SANVÉ, *s. f.* (plant) charlock.
SAONE (LA), *s. f.* the Saone.
*SAOUARI, *s. m.* saouary (tree)
SAOUL, SAOULER, *V.* SOÛL, etc
*SAOUMONA. *V.* SAAMOUNA.
SAPA, *s. m.* (kind of rob; *vul* raisiné) sapa.
*SAPAJOU, sâ-pâ-zôo, *s.m.* (mo key) sapajou. *C'est un vrai — (fig. fam.)* he is a perfect monke
*SAPAN, *s. m.* sapon (wood).
SAPE, sâp, *s. f.* an underminin of a wall *or* digging under it, sa
SAPER, sâ-pâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to sa to undermine, to subvert by dig ging, to mine.
SAPEUR, sâ-pĕur, *s. m.* (*mil.* sapper.
*SAPHÈNE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) saphena mother-vein.
SAPHIQUE, sâ-fîk, *adj.* sapphic (verse).
*SAPHIR, sâ-fîr, *s. m.* (*min.*) sap phire. — *oriental*, oriental sapphire. — *occidental* ou *blanchâtre*, occidental sapphire.
*SAPHIRINE, *s. f.* (*min.*) sapphirine, a variety of calcedony.
SAPIDE, *adj.* sapid.
[*Sapide* follows the noun. See ADJECTIF.]
*SAPIDITÉ, *s. f.* sapidity.
*SAPIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of euphorbiaceæ.
SAPIENCE, *s. f.* sapience, wisdom. (Old.) *Le pays de —*, the land of wisdom (Normandy). *La —*, (*theol.*) the book of wisdom.
SAPIENTIAUX, sâ-pi*ân-si*ô, *adj. m. pl.* (*theol.*) of wisdom. *Les livres —*, the books of wisdom, (Proverbs, etc.)
*SAPIN, sâ-pin, *s. m.* fir-tree, pitch-tree. *Des ais de —*, fir planks. *Toux qui sent le —*, a churchyard cough; (*prov.*) *Il sent le —*, he has a churchyard countenance; (*prov.*) —, (*fig. et fam.*) hack (coach).
*SAPINDACÉES, SAPONACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* families of plants.
*SAPINDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of sapindaceæ.
SAPINE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) fir-joist.
*SAPINETTE, *s. f.* (shell), *V.* CRAVAN.
SAPINIÈRE, *s. f.* forest of fir-trees; barge made of fir.
SAPONACÉ, E, *adj.* saponaceous, saponary.
*SAPONAIRE *ou* SAVONIÈRE, *s. f.* saponaria, soap-wort.
*SAPONARINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) saponarine.
*SAPONIFICATION, *s. f.* conversion into soap.
*SAPONINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) saponine.
*SAPORIFIQUE, *adj.* saporific. (Little used.)
*SAPOTE *ou* SAPOTILLE, *s. f.* fruit of the sapota.
*SAPOTÉES, SAPOTILLÉES, *adj et s. f. pl.* families of plants.
*SAPOTIER *ou* SAPOTILLIER, *s. m.* sapota (tree)
*SAPPADILLE, *s. m.* sappadilla tree, anonæ species.
*SAPROPHAGES, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*SAPROPYRE, *s. f.* (*med.*) putrid fever.
*SAPYGITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of hymenoptera.
SAQUEBUTE, sâk-bût, *s. f.* (*mus.*) sackbut.
SAR, *s. m.* (term of coast of Aunis) sea-weed.
SARABANDE, sâ-râ-bând, *s. f.* saraband (air and dances).
*SARANGOUSTI, *s. m.* a peculiar gum used instead of pitch in the East Indies.
*SARANNE, *s. f.* lilium flore atro rubente.
SARBACANE, sâr-bâ-kân, *s. f.* a long tube for shooting with, *or* speaking through, a sort of popgun; a sarbacand. *Parler par —*, to speak by proxy. (Fig.; fam.)
SARBOTIÈRE, *s. f.* ice-cream mould.
SARCASME, sâr-kâsm, *s. m.* sarcasm, a taunt, a gibe.
SARCASTIQUE, *adj.* sarcastic, taunting.
*SARCELLE *ou* CERCELLE, *s. f.* teal.
*SARCINOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of zoophytaria.
*SARCITE, *s. f.* sarcites, flesh-stone.
SARCLAGE, *s. m.* weeding.
SARCLER, sâr-klâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to weed, to hoe.
SARCLEUR, sâr-klêur, *s. m.* weeder.
SARCLOIR, sâr-klwâr, *s. m.* a weeding-hook, a hoe.
SARCLURE, sâr-klûr, *s. f.* weedings.
*SARCO-, (from the Greek σαρξ, flesh,) is prefixed to many words in natural history, etc., and signifies fleshy, resembling flesh.
*SARCOBASE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) carcerulus.
*SARCOCARPE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) sarcocarp.
*SARCOCARPES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of fungi.
*SARCOCARPIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) family of fungi.
*SARCOCÈLE, sâr-kô-sêl, *s. m.* (*med.*) sarcocele.
*SARCOCÉPHALÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) sub-tribe of rubiaceæ.
*SARCOCOLLE *ou* COLLE-CHAIR, *s. f.* sarcocol *or* sarcocolla.
*SARCOCOLLIER, *s. m.* (*bot.*) the sarcocolla shrub.
*SARCOCOLLINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) sarcocolla.
*SARCODERME, *s. m.* (*bot.*) sarcocarp.
*SARCO-ÉPIPLOCÈLE, *s. m.* (*med.*) sarco-epiplocele.
*SARCO-ÉPIPLOMPHALE, *s. m.* (*med.*) sarco-epiplomphalum.
*SARCOGASTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of gasteromycetes.
*SARCO-HYDROCÈLE, *s. m.* (*med.*) sarco-hydrocele.
*SARCOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) order of polypi.
*SARCOLÈNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of acephala.
*SARCOLOBÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of leguminosæ.
*SARCOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) sarcology, treatise on the soft parts.
*SARCOMATEU-X, SE, *adj.* (*med.*) sarcomatous.
*SARCOME, sâr-kôm, *s. m.* (*med.*) sarcoma.
*SARCOMPHALE, *s. m.* (*med.*) sarcomphalum.
*SARCOMYCÈTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) order of fungi.
SARCOPHAGE, sâr-kô-fâz, *s. m.* a tomb among the ancients, sarcophagus. —, the coffin at a funeral *or* its representation at an anniversary.
*SARCOPHAGE, *adj. et subst.* (*med.*) flesh-eating, sarcophagous.
*SARCOPTE, *s. m.* (*ent.*) acarus scabiei.
*SARCOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) sarcoma.
*SARCOSPERMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of dermatocarpei.
*SARCOSTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.
*SARCOSTOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) osteosarcoma.
*SARCOTIQUE, sâr-kô-tik, *adj. et subst.* (*med.*) sarcotic; a sarcotic.
SARDAIGNE, *s. f.* Sardinia.
SARDE, *adj. et subst.* Sardinian.
*SARDE, *s. f.* sarda, cornelian. *Sarde-agate*, sardachates.
SARDES, *s. m.* Sardo, formerly Sardis.
*SARDINE, sâr-dîn, *s. f.* pilchard.
*SARDOINE, sâr-dwân, *s. f.* sardonix, sardain, sardoin, sardius, sardine stone.
*SARDONIEN *ou* SARDONIQUE, *adj.* sardonian, sardonic. *Ris — ou sardonique*, sardonian, sardonic laughter. *Il a un ris sardonique*, he has a sardonic laugh, a malignant, a spiteful laugh.
SARFOUER, *v. a.* v. 81. *V.* SERFOUIR.
*SARGASSE, *s. f. ou* SARGAZO, *s. m.* sargazo, lenticula marina.
*SARGO, *s. m.* sargus (fish).
*SARGON, *s. m.* clangula (duck).
*SARICOVIENNE, *s. f.* (kind of otter), cariguiebeju.
SARIGOY, *s. m.* (fox of Brazil), sarigoy, carigoy *or* carigueya.
SARIGUE *ou* MANITOU, *s. m. V.* DIDELPHE.
*SARIGUIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.
SARMENT, sâr-mân, *s. m.* a vine-branch, a sprig *or* twig of a vine. *Le jus de —*, the juice of the vine. (Prov. pop.)
*SARMENTACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
*SARMENTEU-X, SE, *adj.* branchy. *—, (*bot.*) sarmentous.
SARONIDE, *s. m.* a class of the druids.
SARQUEBUTE, *s. f. V.* SAQUEBUTE.
*SARRACENIACÉES, SARRACENIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* families of plants.
*SARRASIN, sâ-râ-zin, *adj. et subst.* fagopyrum, fagotriticum, buck-wheat, French wheat.
SARRASINS, *s. m. pl.* Saracens.
SARRASINE, sâ-râ-zîn, *s. f.* (*fort.*) a kind of portcullis, a sarrasine.
*SARRASINE, *s. f.* aristolochy, heart-wort, birch-wort.
SARRASINOIS, *s. m. pl.* weavers at the upright loom.
SARRAU, sâ-rô, *s. m.* a wagoner's *or* groom's frock.
*SARRÈTE, *s. f.* (*med.*) trismus nascentium.
*SARRETTE *ou* SERRETTE, *s. f* serratula, saw-wort.
*SARRIETTE, SARDÉE *ou* SAVORÉE, *s. f.* satureia, savory. — *vivace* ou *thymbre*, winter-savory.
SARROT, *s. m. V.* SARRAU.
*SART, *s. m.* sea-weed, wreck, tangles, alga marina.
SARTIE, *s. f. ou* SATIR, *s. m.* rigging, shrouds of a galley.
SAS, sâ, *s. m.* sieve, range. *Faire tourner le —*, to turn the sieve and shears.
SAS, *s. m.* (*arch. hyd.*) a lock, a sasse.
*SASSAFRAS *ou* LAURIER DES IROQUOIS, *s. m.* sassafras.
SASSE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) *V.* ESCOPE.
SASSENAGE, *s. m.* a sort of cheese made in Dauphiny.
SASSER, sâ-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to sift, to bolt; to canvass, to scan, to scrutinize.
SASSET, *s. m.* little sieve.
SASSOIRE, *s. f.* splinter-bar.
SATAN, sâ-tân, *s. m.* Satan, devil. *Orgueilleux comme —*, (*prov. et fam.*) as proud as Lucifer.
SATANIQUE, *adj.* satanic, devilish, wicked.
[*Satanique* may precede the noun, emphatic so placed.]
SATELLITE, sâ-têl-lit, *s. m.* satellite, ruffian. —, (*ast.*) satellite. **Veines —s*, (*anat.*) those veins which are next the arteries.
SATIÉTÉ, sâ-siâ-tâ, *s. f.* satiety, surfeit; loathing.
SATIN, sâ-tin, *s. m.* satin. — *de Chine*, atlas. — *furie*, variegated satin. *Elle a la peau douce comme du —, comme un —*, her skin is as soft as velvet. (Prov.)
SATINADE, sâ-ti-nâd, *s. f.* satinet.
SATINAGE, *s. m.* glossing like satin; hot-pressing.
SATINAIRE, *s. m.* satin-weaver.
SATINÉ, E, sâ-ti-nâ, *adj.* satin-like, hot-pressed. *Ruban —*, satin-riband. *Peau —e*, skin as soft as velvet.
SATINER, sâ-ti-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to make satin-like, to hot-press.
SATINER, *v. n. Cette tulipe satine*, this tulip is like satin.
SATIRE, sâ-tir, *s. f.* satire, a lampoon.
SATIRIQUE, sâ-ti-rik, *adj.* satiric, satirical.
[*Satirique* usually follows, may precede the noun; analogy and harmony to be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]
SATIRIQUE, *s. m.* satirist.
SATIRIQUEMENT, sâ-ti-rik-mân, *adv.* satirically, nippingly.

[*Satiriquement* follows the verb.]

SATIRISER, sa-ti-ri-za, *v. a.* v. 3, to satirize, to lampoon. (Little used.)

SATIRISTE, *s. m.* a satirist.

SATISFACTION, sâ-tis-fâk-sion, *s. f.* satisfaction, comfort, pleasure, contentment, content; recompense, amends, atonement, reparation. *Faire l'aumône en — de ses péchés*, to do charities in atonement for one's sins.

SATISFACTOIRE, *adj.* satisfactory.

SATISFAIRE, sâ-tis-fêr, *v. a.* v. 51, to satisfy, to content, to please, to pleasure, to humour. — *un homme qu'on a offensé*, to give a proper satisfaction to an injured person. — *sa passion, etc.*, to gratify *or* to indulge one's passion; etc. — *l'attente de quelqu'un*, to answer one's expectation. *Cela satisfait les sens, la vue, etc.*, that flatters the senses, takes the eye, etc.

SATISFAIRE, *v. n.* v. 51. (*N. B. Ce verbe, en ce sens, se construit toujours avec la préposition à,*) to satisfy, to discharge, etc. — *à la loi*, to satisfy the law. —, to obey (an order); to answer (an objection).

SE SATISFAIRE, *v. r.* v. 51, to satisfy one's self, to content *or* please one's self, to indulge one's self. SE SATISFAIRE *soi-même*, to make one's self satisfaction.

SATISFAISANT, E, *adj. v.* satisfactory, pleasing.

[*Satisfaisant* follows the noun.]

SATISFAIT, E, sâ-tis-fê, f ĕt, *part. de Satisfaire*, v. 51, satisfied, contented, pleased.

SATRAPE, sâ-trâp, *s. m.* a (Persian) satrap.

SATRAPIE, *s. f.* (Persian) satrapy.

SATTEAU, *s. m.* coral fishing boat.

*SATURATION, sâ-tû-râ-sion, *s. f.* (*chim.*) saturation.

*SATURÉ, *adj.* saturated.

*SATURÉINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of labiatæ.

*SATURER, sâ-tû-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*chim.*) to saturate. *Le public est saturé de ce genre d'ouvrages*, (*fig.*) the public is saturated, surfeited with, is sick of such works.

SATURNALES, sâ-tûr-nâl, *s. f. pl.* (*antiq.*) Saturnalia, Saturnals.

SATURNE, sâ-tûrn, *s. m.* (*astr.*) Saturn. *—, (*anc. *chim.*) lead.

SATURNIEN, NE, *adj.* saturnine, gloomy, melancholy, heavy, dull. (Not in use.)

SATYRE, sâ-tîr, *s. m.* (*myth.*) satyr. *Vieux* —, an old satyr, lecher.

SATYRE, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) a sort of biting pastoral poetry, satyre.

*SATYRIASIS, *s. m.* (*med.*) satyriasis.

*SATYRION, *s. m.* (plant) satyrium, rag-wort priest-pintle, stander-grass. — *mâle* ou *testicule de chien à feuilles étroites*, satyrium mas; orchis morio mas. — *à larges feuilles* ou *le grand testicule de chien*, satyrium majus latifolium, orchis hirci odore.

SATYRIQUE, *adj.* (*antiq.*) satyric. *Danse* —, satyric dance. *Jeux —s*, satyric pieces.

SAUCE, sôs, *s. f.* sauce. — *pointue* ou *piquante*, tart sauce, sharp sauce. — *Robert*, Robert *or* onion sauce. — *aux truffes*, truffle-sauce. — *liée*, thick sauce. *Mettre une chose à toutes les —s* ou *à toutes —s*, to present a thing a hundred ways. *Faire la — à quelqu'un*, to give one a smart rebuke. (Prov.)

SAUCÉ, E, *part. de Saucer*, v. 78. *Médailles —es*, medals covered with a plate of tin, plated medals.

SAUCER, sô-sâ, *v. a.* v. 78, to dip in the sauce *or* some other liquor, to sop. — *quelqu'un*, to give one a sharp reproof; to scold one, to rate, to sauce one; (*pop.*) *Il a été saucé dans la rivière*, he has been soused or drenched in the river. (Fam.)

SAUCIÈRE, sô-slèr, *s. f.* a sauce-boat.

SAUCISSE, sô-sîs, *s. f.* sausage.

SAUCISSON, sô-sî-son, *s. m.* a thick and short sausage, saucisson. —, (*mar. et mil.*) sausage; trough filled with powder in a fire-ship.

SAU-F, VE, sôf, sôv, *adj.* safe. *Il s'en est tiré bagues —ves*, he came off bag and baggage; he got off very well.

[*Sauf* follows the noun.]

SAUF, *prép.* saving, with exception in favour of, without prejudice. — *erreur de calcul*, (*fin.*) errors excepted, bating errors. —, save, under. — *correction*, under favour, under correction. — *votre respect*, save your reverence, saving your presence. —, except, but.

SAUF-CONDUIT, sôf-kon-dût, *s. m.* safe-conduct, pass; letter of licence.

[*Sauf-conduit*, plur. *des sauf-conduit; lettres* is the plur. understood. See COMPOSÉ.]

*SAUGE, sôz, *s. f.* salvia, sage. *Grande —*, broad-sage. — *franche*, sage royal. *Petite* —, tea-sage. — *amère*, wormwood-sage. — *en arbre* ou *bouillon sauvage*, phlomis fructicosa salviæ. — *de Jérusalem et de Bethléem*, pulmonaria vulgaris latifolia; phlomis *or* Jerusalem sage. — *sauvage* ou *faux scordium*, chamædris fructicosa sylvestris, water-germander.

SAUGRENÉE, sô-grê-nâ, *s. f.* seasoning with salt and water.

SAUGRENU, E, sô-grê-nû, *adj.* impertinent, pert, absurd, ridiculous. (Fam.)

[*Saugrenu* follows the noun.]

SAUGUE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) a fishing-boat of Provence.

*SAULE, sôl, *s. m.* a sallow-tree, a willow. — *pleureur*, weeping willow.

SAUMÂTRE, sô-mâtr, *ou* SAUMACHE, *adj.* of a brackish taste, briny.

[*Saumâtre* follows the noun.]

SAUMÉE, *s. f.* about an acre.

*SAUMON, sô-mon, *s. m.* salmon. *Une hure de —*, the head of a salmon. —, a pig (of lead, etc.)

SAUMONÉ, E, sô-mô-nâ, *adj.* salmon. *Truite —e*, a salmon-trout.

SAUMONEAU, sô-mô-nô, *s. m.* a little salmon, samlet, shegger.

SAUMONERIE, *s. f.* salmon-beck.

SAUMURE, *s. f.* brine, pickle, souse. — *de maquereau*, garum-brine.

SAUNAGE, sô-nâz, *s. m.* salt-selling, salt-trade. *Faux-saunage*, the smuggling of salt.

SAUNER, *v. n.* v. 3, to make salt.

SAUNERIE, sôn-rî, *s. f.* saltern, salt-house, the place where salt is made.

SAUNIER, sô-nîâ, *s. m.* a salt-maker; salter, a salt-seller. *Faux —*, a smuggler of salt, an unlicensed seller of salt.

SAUNIÈRE, sô-nîèr, *s. f.* a salt-box.

SAUPIQUET, sô-pî-kê, *s. m.* a high-relished sauce, a tart kind of onion-sauce, pork-sauce.

SAUPOUDRER, sô-pôo-drâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to powder, to sprinkle with salt; to powder (with sugar); to strew or sprinkle (with flour). *Saupoudré de sentences*, (*fam.*) intermixed with maxims.

SAUR *ou* SAURE, sôr, *adj.* red. *Hareng —*, red herring.

*SAURAUJÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of ternstrœmiaceæ.

SAURE, sôr, *adj.* (said of horses) sorrel. —, soar. *Un faucon —*, a soarage, (hawk of the first year.)

SAURER, sô-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to smoke. — *des harengs*, to smoke herrings.

SAURET, sô-rê, *adj. m.* red. *Hareng —*, red herring. *Il est maigre comme un hareng —*, he is as lean as a shotten herring *or* as thin as a whipping-post.

*SAURICHTHYENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of amphibia.

*SAURIENS, SAUROPHIDIENS, SAUROPHIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* orders of reptilia.

*SAURURÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*SAUSSAIE, sô-sê, *s. f.* a willow plot.

SAUT, sô, *s. m.* leap, jump, skip, hop, spring, bound. *Son style ne va que par —s et par bonds*, his discourses are unconnected. *Le — de carpe, le — périlleux*, the somerset, a turning topsy-turvy *or* head over heels. — *de Breton*, Cornish hug, the tripping up one's heels. — *de loup*, a ha-ha! *Il s'élança tout d'un —*, he rushed on a sudden. *Il a fait un grand —*, he is gone to live a great way off; he has made a wonderful leap. *Au — du lit*, at one's uprising. *Faire le — de l'Allemand*, to go from the table to bed, and from the bed to the table. SAUT, (*man.*) salt, saut, leap. — *de mouton*, goat-leap. —, (in dancing)

hop. —, fall, water-fall. —, (term of the haras) leap. *Donner un — à la boulìne*, (*mar.*) to check the bowline.

SAUTANT, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) leaping, skipping.

SAUTE *de vent*, *s. f.* (*mar.*) a sudden veering *or* shifting of the wind.

SAUTÉ, *s. m.* (*cui.*) a sort of ragout.

SAUTÉ, E, *adj.* dressed, done. *Rognons —s au vin de Champagne*, kidneys dressed, done in champaign.

SAUTELER, *v. a.* v. 73, to skip. (Not in use.)

SAUTELLE, *s. f.* a vine-branch with its root.

SAUTER, sô-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to leap, to jump, to skip, to curvet, to romp, to frisk, to veer, to spring, to hop, to tumble, to rush. — *en selle*, to vault, to leap into the saddle. *Faire — un bastion*, to blow up a bastion. *Le vaisseau a sauté*, the ship was blown up, blew up. *Faire — la cervelle à quelqu'un*, to blow one's brains out, to dash his brains out. *Lui faire — la tête*, to strike off his head. *Faire — un mauvais lieu*, to root out people who keep a disorderly house. *Faire — la banque*, to blow up, to break the bank. *Faire sauter des bouteilles*, to drink *or* crack so many bottles; (*fam.*) *Je ferai — sa charge, sa maison, etc.*, I'll oblige him to part with 'em. *Il faut que tout son bien saute s'il perd son procès*, all's gone if he be cast. — *au collet, — à la gorge, à la cravate de quelqu'un*, to collar one, to throttle him, to take him by the throat. *Cela saute aux yeux*, it is plain enough; that's obvious to the eye; one cannot but see it. — *aux nues*, to fly into a great passion. — *de branche en branche*, to digress from the matter, to make a rambling digression. *Le vent saute*, (*mar.*) the wind veers *or* shifts; the wind chops about. *Saute sur la vergue!* (*mar.*) go up to the yard! out upon the yard! — *le bâton*, to buckle to, to submit. —, (in theatre) to tumble.

SAUTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to leap over. — *au delà*, to overleap. *Je lui ferai — les degrés*, I shall kick him down stairs. SAUTER *quelque chose*, to skip a thing, to pass it by, to miss. —, (term of haras) to leap *or* cover.

SAUTEREAU, X, sôt-rô, *s. m.* jack. *Les —s d'un clavecin*, the jacks of a harpsichord.

*SAUTERELLE, sôt-rêl, *s. f.* locust, grasshopper. *Sauterelle chenille*, cicada *or* harvest-fly. — *de mer*, locusta marina, prawn. *Sauterelle-puce*, locusta-pulex *or* cicadula. —, (*carp.*) square, sliding-rule.

SAUTE-RUISSEAU, *s. m.* (notary's apprentice) skip-kennel.

SAUTEU-R, SE, sô-têur, têuz, *s. m. et f.* tumbler. *C'est un —*, he is but a mountebank; (little used.) SAUTEUR, a vaulter, leaping-horse. *SAUTEUR, (beetle) altica.

*SAUTEURS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) family of glires.

SAUTEUSE, *s. f.* a kind of dance.

SAUTILLEMENT, sô-til-mân, *s. m.* hopping, hop; skipping, skip; tripping, trip.

SAUTILLER, sô-ti-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to hop, to skip, to trip. *Ne faire que —*, to be constantly skipping from one subject to another. (Fig.)

SAUTOIR, sô-twâr, *s. m.* saltier. *En —*, cross-wise. *Porter son bagage en —*, to have one's baggage slung over one's shoulders.

SAUTRIAUX, *s. m. pl.* (in tapestry weaving) jacks.

SAUVAGE, sô-vâz, *adj. et subst.* savage, wild. *Animaux —s*, savage animals, wild beasts. *Un canard —*, a wild duck. —, savage, wild (country). *Les —s*, (*subst.*) the savages; (*fig.*) unsociable, shy, savage. *Air —*, savage air, look. *Une façon de parler —*, rude, uncouth mode of speech. *Olivier —*, wild olive-tree. *Huile —*, bitterish oil. *Feu —*, (kind of eruption) wildfire. (Pop.)

[*Sauvage* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed; analogy to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

*SAUVAGÉES, SAUVAGEZIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* tribe of violarieæ.

SAUVAGEON, sô-vâ-zon, *s. m.* a wild stock, free stock (tree).

SAUVAGERIE, *s. f.* wildness, shyness. (Fam.)

SAUVAGIN, E, sô-vâ-zin, zîn, *adj. et subst.* wild fishy *or* rammish taste.

SAUVAGINE, *s. f.* wild fowls. *Cela sent la —*, that smells of wild fowl.

SAUVE, *adj.* (fem. of *Sauf*) safe.

SAUVEGARDE, sôv-gârd, *s. f.* safeguard. *La — du roi*, the safeguard of the king. —, (exemption from billeting) safeguard; (*old.*) —, (to protect a house, etc. from pillage or insult) safeguard. —, (*fig.*) safeguard, shield, buckler. *—, (lizard of America) safeguard. — *du beaupré*, (*mar.*) manropes of the bowsprit. — *du gouvernail*, the rudder-pendents with their chains.

SAUVEMENT, *s. m.* salvage.

SAUVER, sô-vâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to save; to deliver, to keep, to preserve, to bring off, to salve, to rescue. *Je lui ai sauvé l'honneur*, I brought him off with honour, —, to save *or* spare (expense). *Je vous sauverai les deux blouses du milieu*, (at billiards) I'll bar the middle holes. — *la grille*, — *le dedans*, (at tennis) to keep *or* defend the grill, the dedans. *Sauve qui peut*, let every body shift for himself *or* make the best of his way. — *les dehors*, to save, to keep up appearance. — *le premier coup d'œil*, to get over the first glance, to master first impressions; (*fam.*) —, to bring to salvation. —, to excuse, to justify, to palliate; (little used.) — *une dissonance*, (*mus.*) to resolve a discord. — *les défauts d'un ouvrage*, to conceal the imperfections of a work. — *une contradiction*, to reconcile a contradiction.

SE SAUVER, *v. r.* v. 3, to make one's escape, to scour away, to steal, to slink, to scud. *Se — d'un péril*, to extricate one's self from danger. *Se —*, to make off, to be off. *Je me sauve*, I am off; (*fam.*) *Se —*, to make one's escape into, to take refuge in, to flee to. *Se — à travers les broussailles*, to come off as well as one can; (*fam.*) *Se —*, to get. *Il se sauve sur la quantité*, he gets, gains by the quantity.

SAUVE-RABA, *s. m.* (*mar.*) puddening of the yards.

SAUVETAGE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) the act of saving *or* recovering any goods, etc. from the sea.

SAUVETÉ, *s. f.* safety. (Old.)

SAUVEUR, sô-vêur, *s. m.* saver, deliverer. —, Saviour. *Le — du monde*, the Saviour of the world.

SAUVEURS, (*mar.*) people employed in recovering any thing from a wreck on the coast.

*SAUVE-VIE *ou* RUE DE MURAILLE, *s. f.* ruta muraria, wall-rue.

SAVAMMENT, sâ-vâ-mân, *adv.* learnedly. *Parler — d'une chose*, to speak of a thing from experience, experimentally.

[*Savamment* after the verb, or between the auxil. and the verb.]

SAVANE, *s. f.* savannah *or* savanna.

SAVANT, E, sâ-vân, vânt, *adj.* learned, erudite. *Langues —es*, learned languages. SAVANT, knowing, wise, adept. SAVANTE, skilful, clever, masterly. *Une main —*, a skilful, a practised hand.

[*Savant* frequently precedes the noun; emphatic so placed.]

SAVANT, E, *s.* a scholar. *Les —s disent*, scholars, the learned say.

SAVANTASSE, sâ-vân-tâs, *s. m.* a pedantic scholar.

SAVANTISSIME, sâ-vân-tîs-sîm, *s. m.* a most learned man, a very great scholar. (Burlesque.)

SAVATE, sâ-vât, *s. f.* an old shoe. *Traîner la —*, (*fam.*) to go ragged. —, carrier, postman. (Old; *Piéton.*)

SAVETER, sâ-v-tâ, *v. a.* v. 76, to cobble, to bungle, to botch. (Pop.)

SAVATERIE, sâ-vât-rî, *s. f.* a street *or* place wherein old shoes are sold; Shoelane.

SAVETIER, sâ-v-tiâ, *s. m.* a cobbler; a bungler, a botcher. (Pop.)

SAVEUR, sâ-vêur, *s. f.* savour, taste, relish, smack.

SAVILLAN *ou* SAVILLANO, *s. m.* (Italy) Savigliano.

*SAVINIER, *s. m. ou* SABINE, *s*

*f.* savin-tree, sabin-tree, a species of juniper.

SAVOIR, sâ-vwâr, *v. a.* to know, to have knowledge of, to hear of, to be aware. *Faire* —, to notify. *Je ne sais*, I don't know, I can't say. *Un je ne sais quoi, un certain je ne sais quoi*, a something I don't know, an undescribable something. *Le je ne sais quoi*, the undescribable something. *Je ne sache personne*, (*fam.*) I know none, nobody. *Que je sache*, that I know of, as far as I know; (generally closes the phrase.) —, to understand, to have skill, to be skilled. *Il sait le grec*, he understands Greek. *Il sait mieux qu'il ne dit*, he knows better things. *Ne — rien de rien*, to be completely in the dark; to know nothing at all; (*fam.*) — *vivre*, to understand one's self; to know how to behave. *Il ne sait pas vivre*, he has no manners. —, to have by heart, to have in one's memory; to know. — *gré*, — *bon gré à quelqu'un*, to take it well *or* kindly of one. *Il se sait bon gré*, he is pleased with himself. —, to be learned. *Cet homme-là sait*, that's a man of knowledge; he is a man of learning. —, to know how, to have the way *or* knack. *Je ne saurais*, I can't. *Ne sauriez-vous aller jusque-là?* could not you go that length? *Faire* —, *faire à* —, to let one know *or* understand, to acquaint, to inform, to give intelligence. SAVOIR *bien qu'en dire*, to know it from experience. *Je ne puis* ou *je ne saurais qu'y faire*, I cannot help it. *Je ne sais où j'en suis*, I do not know which way to turn myself. SAVOIR, À SAVOIR, C'EST À SAVOIR, to wit, viz., namely, that is, that is to say. SAVOIR, À SAVOIR, C'EST À SAVOIR: *c'est à — s'ils le pourront*, the question is whether they will be able to do it. *C'est un à* —, 'tis a question; that's the question.

[*Savoir*: *je ne saurais* is used for *je ne puis*; never for *je ne pourrais*. Besides *saurais* in this case is always used negatively.]

SAVOIR, *s. m. sing.* learning, scholarship, erudition, skill, ability.

SAVOIR-FAIRE, *s. m. sing.* skill, industry, wits. *Il vit de son* —, he lives by his wits.

SAVOIR-VIVRE, *s. m. sing.* manners, breeding, good-breeding.

SAVOISIEN, NE, *adj.* of Savoy. (*Savoisien* differs from *Savoyard*, inasmuch as the latter is said of persons only.)

SAVON, sâ-von, *s. m.* soap. — *de toilette*, wash-ball, soap-ball. *Donner un* — *à quelqu'un*, to rate one, to give him a rating; (*pop.*) SAVON *madré*, mottled soap. *SAVON *naturel*, soap-rock *or* soap-earth. *SAVON *du verre*, manganese.

SAVONNAGE, sâ-vô-nâz, *s. m.* washing with soap. *Eau du* —, suds, soap-suds.

SAVONNER, sâ-vô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to wash with soap, in suds. *Les indiennes se savonnent*, Indian calicoes wash without losing their colour. —, to lather; to reprove, to lecture. (Pop.)

SAVONNERIE, sâ-vôn-rî, *s. f.* soap-house. LA SAVONNERIE, the name of a manufactory of tapestry, etc., near Paris.

SAVONNETTE, sâ-vô-nêt, *s. f.* a wash-ball. — *à vilain*, a proverbial expression in allusion to such posts *or* charges as were purchased with a view to nobility. SAVONNETTES, soap-ball. *SAVONNETTE *de mer*, sea-savonet.

SAVONNEUR, *s. m.* rubber (for cards).

SAVONNEU-X, SE, sâ-vô-nêu, nêuz, *adj.* soapy, of a soapy quality, that makes a lather *or* forms a foam. *Terre* —*se*, soapy earth.

SAVONNIER, *s. m.* soapboiler.

*SAVONNIER *ou* ARBRE AUX SAVONNETTES, *s. m.* arbor sapinda *aut* saponaria Americana, soapberry-tree.

*SAVONNIÈRE *ou* SAPONAIRE, *s. f.* saponaria, bruise-wort *or* soap-wort.

*SAVONNIERS, *s. m. pl.* *V.* SAPINDACÉES.

*SAVONULE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) combination of essential oil with alkaline bases.

SAVORÉE. *V.* SARRIETTE.

SAVOUREMENT, sâ-vôr-mân, *s. m.* savouring, taste, relish. (Little used.)

SAVOURER, sâ-vôo-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to savour; to relish, to taste.

SAVOURET, sâ-vôo-rê, *s. m.* marrow-bone.

SAVOUREUSEMENT, sâ-vôo-rêuz-mân, *adv.* savorily, with relish. (Little used.)

[*Savoureusement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

SAVOUREU-X, SE, sâ-vôo-rêu, rêuz, *adj.* savoury.

[*Savoureux* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

SAVOYARD, E, *subst. et adj.* Savoyard; a filthy fellow.

*SAXATILE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) saxatile.

SAXE, *s. f.* Saxony. *Bleu de* —, Saxon blue. *Vert de* —, Saxon green.

*SAXICOLINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) group of dentirostres.

SAXIFRAGACÉES, SAXIFRAGÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* families of plants.

*SAXIFRAGE, sâk-sî-frâz, *adj.* (*med.*) saxifragous. *V.* LITHONTRIPTIQUE.

*SAXIFRAGE *ou* ROMPTPIERRE, *s. f.* saxifrage, stone-break. — *blanche*, white saxifrage. *Petite* — *rouge*, rue whitlow-grass. — *dorée* ou *hépathique dorée*, golden saxifrage. — *des Anglais* ou *des prés*, saxifraga Anglorum umbellifera.

SAXON, NE, *adj. et subst.* Saxon.

SAY, *s. f.* *V.* SAIE.

SAYETTE, *s. f.* (a stuff,) sagathee.

SAYON, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) sagum.

SBIRE, sbîr, *s. m.* a kind of constable (in some countries). SBIRES, myrmidons.

SCABELLON, skâ-bêl-lon, *s. m.* scabellum, pedestal, stand.

*SCABIEUSE, skâ-bi-êuz, *s. f.* scabious. — *ordinaire des prés et des champs*, scabiosa hirsuta, meadow-scabious. — *des bois* ou *succise*, ou *mors-du-diable*, morsus diaboli, the devil's bite, succisa — *des jardins* ou *musquée*, musk scabious.

*SCABIEU-X, SE, *adj.* scabby.

*SCABIOSÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of dipsaceæ.

*SCABRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) rough.

SCABREU-X, SE, skâ-brêu, brêuz, *adj.* scabrous, rugged, rough, uneven; dangerous, difficult, slippery, ticklish.

[*Scabreux* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed.]

*SCABRI-, (from the Latin *scaber*, rough,) is prefixed to various terms in natural history, etc., and signifies rough, as—

*SCABRICAUDE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) rough-tailed.

*SCABRIDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*SCADICACALLI, *s. m.* schadidacalli (shrub).

*SCÆVOLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*SCALARIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl* family of mollusca.

*SCALATA, *s. f. ou* ESCALIER, *s. m.* scalare, turbo scalaris.

*SCALDES, *s. m. pl.* (Celtic bards,) scalds.

SCALÈNE, skâ-lên, *adj. Triangle* —, a scalene triangle, a scalene.

SCALME *ou* ESCAUME, *s. m.* scalmus, tollet (of a boat).

*SCALOPES, *s. m.* (rat,) scalopes.

*SCALPEL, skâl-pêl, *s. m.* (*chir.*) a scalpel.

SCALPER, *v. a.* v. 3, to scalp.

*SCALVINE, *s. f.* a gourd.

*SCAMMONÉE, skâ-mô-nâ, *s. f.* (*med.*) scammony. — *d'Alep*, scammony of Aleppo.

SCAMMONITE, *s. m.* scammony-wine.

SCANDALE, skân-dâl, *s. m.* scandal. *Pierre de* —, stumbling-block. —, noise. *Il veut du* —, he wishes the thing to be noised abroad. —, offence.

SCANDALEUSEMENT, skân-dâ-lêuz-mân, *adv.* scandalously, shamefully.

SCANDALEU-X, SE, skân-dâ-lêu, lêuz, *adj.* scandalous, opprobrious, shameful.

[*Scandaleux* frequently precedes the noun; emphatic so placed. Analogy and harmony to be consulted.]

SCANDALISER, skân-dâ-li-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to scandalize, to give offence. SE SCANDALISER *d'une*

*chose*, to be scandalized, offended, shocked at a thing.

*SCANDEBEC *ou* BRÛLE-BEC, *s. m.* (a kind of oyster,) chandebec.

SCANDER, skân-dà, *v. a.* v. 3, (*gram.*) to scan.

*SCANDICINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of umbelliferæ.

*SCAPHA, *s. m.* (*anat.*) scapha.

SCAPHANDRE, *s. m.* cork-jacket (like the hydraspis *or* water-buckler).

*SCAPHIDITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

*SCAPHOÏDE, *s. m. et adj.* scaphoides.

SCAPULAIRE, skà-pû-lèr, *s. m.* scapular, scapulary. *—, (*chir.*) scapular.

*SCAPULAIRE, *adj. f.* (*anat.*) scapular.

*SCAPULO-CORACO-RADIAL, SCAPULO-HUMÉRAL, SCAPULO-HUMÉRO-OLÉCRANIEN, SCAPULO-HYOÏDIEN, SCAPULO-RADIAL, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) muscles so called.

*SCARABÉE, skà-rà-bà, *s. m.* scarabæus, the beetle, a scarab. — *à une corne*, scarabæus monoceros. — *onctueux* ou *proscarabée*, proscarabæus. — *pilulaire*, common beetle. — *pulsateur* ou — *à ressort*, cricket. — *tortu* ou *hémisphérique*, lady-bird, lady-cow.

*SCARABÉIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

SCARAMOUCHE, skà-rà-môosh, *s. m.* a scaramouch, an Italian zany, a buffoon in motley dress.

*SCARE, *s. m.* scarius onias, scarus varius (fish).

*SCARIEUX, *adj.* (*bot.*) scarious.

*SCARIFICATEUR, *s. m.* (*chir.*) a scarifier, scarificator.

*SCARIFICATION, skà-rî-fî-kà-siòn, *s. f.* (*chir.*) scarification, scarifying.

*SCARIFIER, skà-rî-fî-à, *v. a.* v. 3. (*chir.*) to scarify.

*SCARIOLE *ou* SCAROLE, *s. f.* escharole, Batavian endive.

*SCARITIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of carabici.

*SCARKER, *s. m.* scarker (fish).

*SCARLATINE, skàr-là-tîn, *adj. et subst.* scarlet. *Fièvre —*, scarlet fever.

SCASON *ou* SCAZON, *s. m.* kind of Latin verse, of six feet, iambuses and spondees.

*SCATOMYZIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.

*SCATOPHAGINES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of diptera.

*SCATOPHILES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) section of diptera.

*SCATOPSÉ, *s. m.* (insect,) schatopse.

*SCAVISSON *ou* ESCAVISSON, *s. m.* cassia lignea.

SCEAU, X, sô, *s. m.* seal. *Garde des —x*, the lord-keeper of the great seal. *Garde du petit —*, lord privy seal. *Sa grâce a passé au —*, his pardon has passed the seal. *— du génie*, the seal, the stamp of genius. —, brand (of reprobation). *SCEAU *de Notre-Dame*, tamnus racemosa, lady's seal. — *de Salomon*, polygonatum latifolium, vulgare, polygonetum, Solomon's seal.

*SCÉCACHUL, *s. m.* (Arabian plant,) scecachul.

SCEL, sêl, *s. m.* seal. *Le — secret du roi*, the king's privy seal. (Old.)

SCÉLÉRAT, E, sà-là-rà, rât, *adj. et subst.* flagitious, nefarious, villanous.

[*Scélérat* usually follows the noun.]

SCÉLÉRATESSE, sà-là-rà-tês, *s. f.* villany.

*SCÉLITE, *s. f.* (*min.*) scelites.

SCELLÉ, sê-là, *s. m.* the seal. *Lever le —*, to take off the seal. *Bris de —*, the breaking of the seal.

SCELLEMENT, sêl-mân, *s. m.* sealing.

SCELLER, sê-là, *v. a.* v. 3, to seal, to seal up. *Sa grâce a été scellée*, his pardon has passed the seal. *On a scellé son cabinet*, his cabinet, study was sealed up. SCELLER *des crampons, etc., dans une muraille, les — en plomb*, to cramp iron hooks into a wall, to fasten them with molten lead, to seal them. SCELLER *un vase, etc.*, to seal up *or* stop a vessel. —, to confirm. *SCELLER *hermétiquement*, (*chim.*) to lute hermetically.

SCELLEUR, sê-lêur, *s. m.* sealer.

SCÈNE, sèn, *s. f.* stage, scene. *Avant-—*, front of the stage, proscenium; (*fig.*) argument, exposition of the play. *Mettre un ouvrage en —*, to get up a work for the stage. *Il est toujours en —*, (*fig.*) he is always on the stage, he is constantly acting. —, scenery. *La — s'ouvre par, etc.*, the scene opens, the tragedy begins with, etc. —, (*fig.*) (dramatic art,) stage. *Faire une — à quelqu'un*, to fix a noisy quarrel on one. *Pas de —!* no noise! *Il ne faut pas donner de — au public*, we should avoid giving any handle to public ridicule.

SCÉNIQUE, sà-nîk, *adj.* theatrical, scenical, scenic.

SCÉNITE, *s. m. et f.* lodged in tents. (Not in use.)

SCÉNOGRAPHIE, sà-nô-grà-fî, *s. f.* (in painting,) scenography.

SCÉNOGRAPHIQUE, sà-nô-grà-fîk, *adj.* scenographical.

SCÉNOPÉGIES, *s. f. pl.* feast of tabernacles.

*SCÉNOPINIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.

SCEPTICISME, sèp-tî-sîsm, *s. m.* scepticism *or* skepticism, pyrrhonism.

SCEPTIQUE, sèp-tîk, *adj. et subst.* sceptic *or* skeptic, sceptical.

[*Sceptique* follows the noun.]

SCEPTRE, sèptr, *s. m.* sceptre. —, (*fig.*) sceptre. *Le — et l'encensoir*, (*fig.*) the sceptre and the censer, the crown and the church. *Un — de fer*, a rod of iron.

SCHABRAQUE, shà-brâk, *s. f.* (a kind of housing among the cavalry,) shabrack. (Sometimes written *Chabraque.*)

SCHAFFOUSE, *s. f.* Schaffhausen.

SCHAH, shà, *s. m.* shah (of Persia)

SCHAKO, *s. m. V.* SHAKO.

SCHALL, *s. m. V.* CHÂLE.

*SCHEELATÉ. *V.* TUNGSTATÉ.

*SCHEELIN, SCHEELIUM, *s. m.* (*min.*) tungsten.

SCHEIK, *s. m. V.* CHEIK.

SCHELEM *ou* SLEM, *s. m.* (at whist,) slam.

SCHELLING *ou* SHELLING, shê-lin, *s. m.* a shilling, twelve pence. SCHELLING, (Dutch coin,) schilling.

*SCHENANTE *ou* JONC ODORANT, *s. m.* juncus rotundus aromaticus, schœnanth.

SCHÈNE, skèn, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) (measure,) schœnus.

SCHÉRIF, *s. m. V.* CHÉRIF and SHÉRIF.

*SCHET-BÉ, *s. m.* schet-be (bird).

*SCHINDEL, *s. m.* schilus nagemulus *or* pike-perch.

*SCHIRL, *s. m.* (*min.*) schirl.

SCHISMATIQUE, shîs-mà-tîk, *adj. et s.* schismatic, schismatical.

[*Schismatique* follows the noun.]

*SCHISMATOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of gasteropoda.

*SCHISMATOPTÉRIDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of filices.

SCHISME, shîsm, *s. m.* schism.

*SCHISTE, *s. f.* (*min.*) schist *or* shist.

*SCHISTEU-X, SE, *adj.* (*min.*) schistic *or* shistous.

*SCHISTOCARPES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) family of musci.

*SCHISTOÏDE, *adj.* (*min.*) schistose, slaty.

*SCHIZANDRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of menispermaceæ.

*SCHIZÉACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of filices.

*SCHIZOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) tribe of decapoda.

*SCHIZOTROQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) two families of rotatoria.

SCHLAGUE, *s. f. Donner, recevoir la —*, to flog, to get flogged.

SCHLICH, *s. m.* (washed and prepared ore) schlich.

*SCHLOT, *s. m.* (*chim.*) schlot.

SCHNAPAN, *s. m. V.* CHENAPAN.

SCHOLASTIQUE. *V.* SCOLASTIQUE.

SCHOLIASTE, SCHOLIE. *V.* SCOLIASTE, SCOLIE.

*SCHORL *ou* SCHOERL, *s. m.* (*min.*) corneus cristallisatus, shorl.

SCHRAITSER, *s. m.* (perch) schraitser.

SCIAGE, siâz, *s. m.* sawing. *Bois de —*, wood fit for sawing.

*SCIAMACHIE, *s. f.* (*med. anc.*) sciamachia.

SCIATÉRIQUE, *adj.* (in dialling) sciaterical, sciateric.

*SCIATIQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) sciatic, sciatical.

*SCIATIQUE, si-à-tîk, *s. f.*

sciatic *or* sciatica; rheumatism in the hip.

SCIE, sï, *s. f.* a saw. — *à main*, hand-saw. — *de scieur de long*, pit-saw. — *à tourner*, compass-saw. *Donner du chemin à une* —, to set a saw. *Le trait de la* —, saw-dust, stone-dust. *Trait de* —, saw-cut. —, (potter's) wire. *SCIE-DE-MER, saw-fish.

SCIÉ, E, *part. de Scier*, v. 3, sawed.

SCIEMMENT, sï-a-mân, *adv.* wittingly, knowingly.

[*Sciemment*, position: *il a péché sciemment, il a sciemment péché.*]

*SCIE-MOUCHE *ou* MOUCHE À TARIÈRE, *s. f.* (insect) tenthredo. *V.* MOUCHE À SCIE.

SCIENCE, sï-âns, *s. f.* knowledge, science. *Je sais cela de — certaine*, I know it for certain. *S'adonner aux —s*, to devote one's self to the sciences. —, learning, scholarship. *La — infuse*, inbred, inspired science. —, knack, trick.

*SCIÉNOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes.

SCIENTIFIQUE, sï-ân-ti-fik, *adj.* scientific, scientifical.

[*Scientifique* follows the noun.]

SCIENTIFIQUEMENT, sï-ân-ti-fik-mân, *adv.* scientifically, learnedly.

[*Scientifiquement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

SCIER, sï-é, *v. a.* v. 3. — *la pierre, etc.* to saw stone, etc. — *les blés*, to reap *or* shear corn.

SCIER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to hold water. *Scie bâbord!* hold water with the larboard oars! pull to starboard! — *à culer*, to back astern with the oars; to row stern-foremost. *Mettre à* —, to back the sails.

SCIERIE, *s. f.* sawing machine, saw-mill.

SCIEUR, sï-eur, *s. m.* sawer, sawyer. *Fosse de — de long*, saw-pit. SCIEURS, reapers.

*SCILLE *ou* SQUILLE, *s. f.* scilla; squills, sea-onion. *Grande — rouge*, squills, sea-onion. *Grande — blanche* ou *narcisse de mer*, narcissus maritimus, sea-daffodil.

*SCILLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of liliaceæ.

*SCILLITINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) scillitin.

*SCILLITIQUE, *adj.* (*pharm.*) of squill. *Miel* —, honey of squills.

*SCINCOÏDES, SCINCOÏDIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of reptilia.

SCINDER, *v. a.* v. 3, to cut, to divide (not used in a literal sense).

*SCINE, SCINQUE *ou* SCINC MARIN, *s. m.* (lizard) scincus, scink.

SCINTILLANT, E, sin-ti-lân, *adj.* scintillant, scintillating.

[*Scintillant* follows the noun.]

SCINTILLATION, sin-ti-là-sion, *s. f.* (*ast.*) scintillation, twinkling

SCINTILLER, sin-ti-lé, *v. n.* v. 3, (*ast.*) to scintillate.

SCIOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) sciography.

*SCIOMYZIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.

*SCION, sion, *s. m.* a small twig *or* sprig, a young shoot, a scion.

SCIPOULE, *s. f. V.* SCILLE.

*SCIRPÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of cyperaceæ.

*SCIRRHE. *V.* SQUIRRHE.

*SCISSILE, si-sil, *adj. m. et f.* (*min.*) scissile, scissible.

SCISSION, si-sion, *s. f.* secession; division (of votes).

SCISSIONNAIRE, *adj.* seceding.

*SCISSURE, si-sûr, *s. f.* (*anat.*) scissure.

*SCITAMINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants. —, the amomeæ.

SCITE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) a settee, a two-masted Italian bark.

SCIURE, si-ûr, *s. f.* saw-dust.

*SCIURIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

*SCIURINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) family of glires.

*SCLARÉE, TOUTE-BONNE *ou* ORVALE, *s. f.* (plant) horminum sclarea dictum, sclarea.

*SCLÉRANTHE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) diclesium.

*SCLÉRANTHÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of paronychieæ.

*SCLÉRÈME, *s. m.* SCLÉRÉMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) sclerema.

*SCLÉRIASE, *s. f.* (*med.*) induration.

*SCLÉRIÉES, SCLÉRINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribes of cyperaceæ.

*SCLÉRO-, (from the Greek σκληρος, hard,) is prefixed to various terms in natural history, etc., and signifies, hard.

*SCLÉROCARPES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) order of fungi.

*SCLÉRODERMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of plectognatha.

*SCLÉRÔME, *s. m.* (*med.*) induration.

*SCLÉROMYCÈTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) order of fungi.

*SCLÉROPHTHALMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) sclerophthalmia.

*SCLÉROPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* the diurnal birds of prey.

*SCLÉROSTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.

*SCLÉROTIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) order of gasteromycetes.

*SCLÉROTICOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) incision of the sclerotica.

*SCLÉROTIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of sclerotiaceæ.

*SCLÉROTIQUE, *adj. et s.* — ou *sclérotide*, sclerotica. *Remèdes —s*, sclerotics.

*SCLÉROTITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the sclerotica.

*SCLÉRYSME, *s. m.* (*med.*) schirrhus of the liver.

*SCOBICULÉ, SCOBIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) resembling saw-dust.

*SCOBINE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) clinanthium.

*SCOBULIPÈDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) section of apiariæ.

SCOLAIRE, *adj.* relating to schools; school. (Is sometimes written *Scholaire.*)

SCOLARITÉ, *s. f.* (*jur.*) *Droit de* —, scholarity. (Sometimes *Scholarité.*)

SCOLASTIQUE, skô-lâs-tik, *adj.* scholastic, scholastical. *La* —, (*subst.*) scholastic divinity.

[*Scolastique* follows the noun.]

SCOLASTIQUE, *s. m.* a schoolman, a school-divine.

SCOLASTIQUEMENT, skô-lâs-tik-mân, *adv.* scholastically.

[*Scolastiquement* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

*SCOLÉCODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) sub-order of ophidii.

*SCOLECTOLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on worms.

SCOLIASTE, skô-liast, *s. m.* scholiast.

SCOLIE, skô-li, *s. f.* (*philol.*) scholium, *plur.*, scholia *or* scholiums.

SCOLIE, *s. m.* (*geom.*) scholium.

*SCOLIÈTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of hymenoptera.

*SCOLITE, *s. m.* (insect) scolytes.

*SCOLOPACE, *s. m.* (*orn.*) scolopax.

*SCOLOPACES, SCOLOPACIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* families of birds.

*SCOLOPAX, *s. m.* (serpent) scolopax.

*SCOLOPENDRACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of myriapoda.

*SCOLOPENDRE, skô-lô-pândr, *s. f.* — *vulgaire*, scolopendria, lingua cervina, hart's-tongue. — *vraie*, scolopendria, asplenium, spleen-wort. *—, (insect) scolopendra. — *à pinceau*, a sort of wood-louse. — *terrestre*, scolopendra terrestris. — *de mer* ou *chenille coralline*, sea many-feet. — *marine*, scolopendra marina.

*SCOLOPENDRIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of myriapoda.

*SCOLOPENDROÏDE, *s. f.* star-fish *or* sea-star, asterias.

*SCOLOPOMACHÉRION, *s. m.* (*chir.*) a kind of bistoury.

*SCOLYMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of lactuceæ.

*SCOLYTAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*SCOMBÉRIDES, SCOMBÉROÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* families of fishes.

*SCOPIPÈDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) group of apiariæ.

*SCOPS, *s. m.* (*orn.*) scops.

*SCORBUT, skôr-bû, *s. m.* (*med.*) scurvy.

*SCORBUTIQUE, skôr-bû-tik, *adj. et subst.* scorbutic, scorbutical.

[*Scorbutique* follows the noun.]

*SCORDIUM, skôr-diôm, *s. m* scordium, water-germander.

*SCORIACÉ, *adj.* resembling scoria.

*SCORIADES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of coniomycetes.

*SCORIE, skŏ-rl, *s. f.* (*métallurg.*) dross, scoria.

SCORIFICATION, skŏ-rl-fl-kâ-slon, *s. f.* scorification.

SCORIFICATOIRE, skŏ-rl-flkâ-twâr, *s. m.* vessel serving to reduce to scoria, test.

SCORIFIER, skŏ-rl-flâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to reduce to scoria, to make scorious *or* drossy.

*SCORPÉNIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of thoracici.

SCORPÈNO, *s. m.* scorpæna! (fish).

*SCORPIOÏDE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) scorpion-grass, scorpion-tail; common caterpillar.

SCORPIOJELLE, skôr-piô-zĕl, *s. f.* oil of scorpion.

*SCORPION, skôr-plon, *s. m.* scorpion. *Herbe aux —s,* scorpion-wort *or* grass. *— aquatique,* water-scorpion. *Scorpion-mouche,* panorpa, scorpion-fly. *Huile de —,* oil of scorpion. *—, scorpion-shell. —, (ancient military engine) scorpion.

*SCORPIONIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of arachnides.

*SCORSONÈRE, skôr-sô-nêr, *s. f* scorzonera, viper's grass.

*SCORZONÉRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of chicoraceæ.

SCOTIE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) scotia.

SCOTISME, *s. m.* (*philos.*) Scotism.

SCOTISTE, *s. m.* Scotist.

*SCOTODINIE, Scotomie, *s. f.* (*med.*) vertigo tenebricosa.

SCOUE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) the extremity of a floor timber where it is joined to the lower futtock.

SCOUFFIN, *s. m.* hair-cloth bag.

SCOURJON, *s. m. V.* Escourgeon.

SCRIBE, skrlb, *s. m.* transcriber; scribe.

SCRIPTEUR, skrlp-têur, *s. m.* the writer of the pope's bulls; chirographer, copier.

*SCROBICULÉ, Scrobiculeux, *adj.* (*bot.*) pitted.

*SCROFULAIRE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) scrophularia, blind-nettle, figwort. *— aquatique, bétoine d'eau* ou *herbe du siége,* water-betony, pile-wort.

*SCROFULARIÉES, *s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of scrophularineæ.

*SCROFULARINÉES, *s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*SCROFULES, skrô-fûl, *s. f. pl.* scrophules, scrofula, king's evil.

*SCROFULEU-X, SE, skrô-fûlêu, lêuz, *adj.* (*med.*) scrophulous *or* scrofulous.

[*Scrofuleux* follows the noun.]

Scrofuleux, *subst.* scrofulous person.

*SCROTOCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) scrotocele.

*SCROTUM, *s. m.* (*anat.*) scrotum.

SCRUPULE, skrû-pûl, *s. m.* scruple, qualm, scrupulosity; scrupulousness, severity; scruple. *Je m'en ferais —, un —,* I should scruple to do it, —, (twenty-four grains) scruple. —, (*ast.*) scruple (of a minute).

SCRUPULEUSEMENT, skrûpû-lêuz-mân, *adv.* scrupulously, nicely, religiously, strictly.

[*Scrupuleusement* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

SCRUPULEU-X, SE, skrû-pûlêu, lêuz, *adj.* scrupulous, nice, tender, timorous, precise, strict (scrutiny). *C'est un —, subst.* he is over-nice.

[*Scrupuleux* may precede the noun of things; emphatic so placed. Analogy to be attended to. See Adjectif.]

SCRUTATEUR, skrû-tâ-têur, *s. m.* searcher. *Des regards —s, adj.* searching looks.

Scrutateur, *s. m.* (those who superintend a voting by ballot) scrutator.

SCRUTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to search, to scrutinize.

SCRUTIN, skrû-tin, *s. m.* ballot. *— de ballotage,* vote by ballot. *— individuel,* tickets with but one name. *— de liste,* when the tickets contain a list of the candidates.

SCUBAC, *s. m.* usquebaugh. (Also written *escubac, usquebac.*)

SCULPTER, skûl-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to sculpture, to carve.

SCULPTEUR, skûl-têur, *s. m.* a statuary, a carver, sculptor.

SCULPTURE, skûl-tûr, *s. f.* sculpture, statuary, carving; carved work.

SCURRILE, skûr-rll, *adj.* scurrilous, scurril.

SCURRILITÉ, skûr-rl-ll-tâ, *s. f.* scurrility, lewdness of jocularity, mean buffoonery, a scurrilous jest, opprobriousness.

SCUTE, *s. m.* a skiff *or* small boat of a ship.

*SCUTELLAIRE, Scutellé, Scutelliforme, Scutelloïde, *adj.* (*n. h.*) scutelliform.

*SCUTELLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) shield.

*SCUTELLÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) order of lichenes.

*SCUTELLUM, *s. m.* (*bot.*) shield.

*SCUTIBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of cephalopoda.

*SCUTIFORMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of peltocochlides.

*SCUTIPÈDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of birds.

*SCUTOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) section of algæ.

*SCYDMÉNIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*SCYLLARIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) tribe of decapoda.

*SCYPHIFORME, Scyphoïde, *adj.* (*n. h.*) cup-shaped.

*SCYTALE, *s. m.* (serpent) scytale.

Scytale, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) scytale.

*SCYTODÉPSIQUE, *adj.* (*matière*) tannin.

SE, sĕ, *pron.* one's self, himself, herself, itself, themselves. *Il — ruine,* he ruins himself. *Elles — divertissent,* they divert themselves. —, to one's self, etc.; one another, each other. *Ils s'aiment,* they love one another. *L'affaire — conclut,* the business is concluding. *Cela — peut,* that may be. *— promener,* to walk. *— souvenir,* to remember.

[*Se* must precede the governed, not the governing verb: *il doit se justifier, il vint se justifier;* not, *il se doit, il se vint justifier,* which was once the usual construction.]

SÉANCE, sâ-âns, *s. f.* seat. *Prendre —,* to take one's place *or* seat. —, sitting, meeting, session; assembly. *Une longue — à table,* a long sitting at table.

SÉANT, sâ-ân, (*ger. de seoir*) sitting. *Le roi — en son lit de justice,* the king sitting on his throne.

[*Séant,* applied to courts or literary bodies, and denoting their usual place of sitting, is an adjective: *la cour royale séante à Paris;* is a participle when denoting any particular circumstance connected with the same: *la cour royale de Paris séant (siégeant) à Versailles; la cour royale séant (siégeant) en robes rouges.*]

Séant, *s. m.* sitting upright. *Être sur son —,* to sit up, to sit upright.

Séant, e, sâ-ân, ânt, *adj.* fitting, seemly, becoming.

SEAU-X, sô, *s. m.* pail, bucket; vessel. *Un — d'argent,* a vessel of silver. *—x de la ville, —x à incendie,* fire-buckets. *Un — d'eau,* a pail of water. *Il pleut à —x, (fam.)* it pours down in buckets-full; it rains as hard as it can pelt.

*SÉBACÉ, E, *adj.* (*anat.*) sebaceous.

*SÉBACIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) sebacic.

*SÉBATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) sebate.

*SÉBESTE, *s. m.* (fruit) sebesten.

*SÉBESTIER, *s. m.* (*bot.*) sebestena (tree).

*SÉBIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) sebiferous.

SÉBILE, *s. f.* a wooden bowl.

S-EC, ÈCHE, sêk, sêsh, *adj.* dry, without moisture, withered, clung, sapless, seared, droughty, unwet. *Des raisins —s,* raisins. *Du son —,* coarse bran. *Du sang —,* blood that has not serum enough. *Du vin —,* sack. *Il fait —,* it is dry weather. *Prendre le bain —,* to go to the sweating-room. *Une toux sèche,* a dry cough. *Visite sèche,* a dry visit. *Des mains sèches,* lean hands, spare hands. *Ce cheval a les jambes sèches,* that horse is clean-limbed, has clean limbs. *Un homme —, un grand homme —,* a man of a lean make, a tall lean *or* spare man. *Muraille de pierres sèches,* a dry-wall, a stone-wall without mortar. *Argent —,* ready money. *Coup —,* (at billiards,) a short, a smart stroke. *Compli-*

*ment* —, rough *or* sharp words. *Réponse sèche*, a dry *or* sharp answer. *Cet homme est* —, that man is rather rough. *Avoir le gosier* —, *la bouche, la langue sèche*, to be very dry. *Il a le pouls* —, his pulse is strong. *Style* —, dry, barren, empty style. *Une âme sèche*, unfeeling soul. *Cœur* —, withered, unfeeling heart. *Mine sèche*, dry cold look. *La donner sèche, bien sèche*, to tell a piece of bad news abruptly. (Fam.; little used.)

[*Sec* usually follows, may precede the noun when harmony and analogy admit; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

SEC, *s. m.* dryness. *Remettre un cheval au* —, to take a horse from grass, to put him to dry meat. *Tirer des confitures au* —, to take sweetmeats out of their syrup. *Une assiette de* —, a plate of dry sweetmeats.

À SEC, *adv.* dried up. *Mettre un étang à* —, to drain a pond. *Vaisseau à* — ou *à mâts et à cordes*, a ship a-hull *or* under bare poles. *Courir à* —, to scud under bare poles. *Vaisseau à* — *sur le rivage*, a ship high and dry. *Aller à* —, *mettre à* —, (*mar.*) to spoon. *Les procès l'ont mis à* —, lawsuits have drained him. *Le poëte est à* —, the poet is at a loss. SEC, *adv.* (used only with these verbs): *Boire* —, to drink hard, to drink wine without water. *Répondre* —, *parler* — *à quelqu'un*, to give a blunt answer, to talk bluntly.

SÉCABLE, sâ-kâ bl, *adj.* divisible, scissible.

*SÉCALINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) gluten of rye.

SÉCANCE *ou* SÉQUENCE, sâ-kâns, *s. f.* (at cards) a sequence.

SÉCANTE, sâ-kânt, *s. f.* a secant.

*SÈCHE *ou* SEICHE, sèsh, *s. f. ou* BOUFFRON, *s. m.* sepia, the cuttle-fish.

SÈCHEMENT, sèsh-mân, *adv.* dry, in a dry place; drily. *Écrire* —, to write a dry, bald style.

[*Sèchement*, position: *il a répondu sèchement que; il a sèchement répondu que.*]

SÉCHER, sâ-shâ, *v. a.* v. 77, to dry, to wither, to parch.

SÉCHER, *v. n.* v. 77, to wither, to dry. *Faire* —, *mettre* — *du linge*, to put out, lay out, spread out linen to dry. — *sur pied*, to linger, to pine away. — *de tristesse, etc.*, to waste, to pine, to linger away.

SÉCHERESSE, sâsh-rès, *s. f.* dryness, drought, roughness, shortness (in speaking). —, baldness. — *de style*, baldness of style. —, dryness of spirit, deadness of soul.

SÈCHERON, *s. m.* high meadow, artificial meadow.

SÈCHES, *s. f. pl.* (*mar.*) sands *or* rocks left dry in the sea *or* near the coasts.

SÉCHOIR, sâ-shwâr, *s. m.* dryer, a board to dry things upon, a horse.

SECOND, E, sé-gon, gond, *num.* second. *Ouvrage du* — *ordre*, a second rate work. *Eau* —*e*, (*chim.*) aqua secunda. *Vaisseau* —. *V.* MATELOT. *De la* —*e main*, at second hand; (*fam.*) *Une beauté sans* —, a matchless *or* peerless beauty; (poetic, old.) *J'occupe le* —, (*subst.*) I live, lodge on the second floor.

[*Second* usually precedes, in the division of literary works follows the noun: *livre second, chapitre second.*]

SECOND, *s. m.* a second, an assistant; one who backs a motion made by another. —, (in a duel) second. (Not now in use; *V.* TÉMOIN.) —, (at tennis) second, a second, a partner.

SECONDAIRE, sé-gon-dèr, *adj.* secondary.

SECONDAIREMENT, *adv.* secondarily.

SECONDE, *s. f.* a second (of time); the fifth form (at college); —, (*mus.*) second. —, (in fencing) second.

SECONDÉ, E, *part. de Seconder*, v. 3, seconded, etc.

SECONDEMENT, sé-gond-mân, *adv.* secondly, in the second place.

SECONDER, sé-gon-dâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to be a second (at tennis); (*fig.*) to second, to back, to support.

*SECONDINES, *s. f. pl.* (*med.*) secundine, secundines, afterbirth.

SECOUER, sé-kôo-â, *v. a.* v. 81, to shake, to jolt. — *la tête*, to shake one's head, to give a shake of one's head. — *les oreilles*, to make light of a thing; (*prov.*) *Cette fièvre l'a bien secoué*, the fever gave him a hearty shake; (*fam.*) —, to shake off. — *les préjugés*, to shake off, to shake one's self free of, prejudices.

SE SECOUER, *v. r.* v. 81, to shake one's self. *Il faut se* —, you must shake yourself, must run about. *Il faut se* —, you must look sharp, you must be up and doing. (Fam.)

SECOÛMENT, sé-kôo-mân, *s. m.* a shaking, jogging, jolting, tossing.

SECOURABLE, sé-kôo-râ bl, *adj.* helpful, ready *or* willing to help *or* to assist, helping. —, that can be relieved.

[*Secourable* follows the noun; sometimes governs *à*: *soyez secourable aux malheureux.*]

SECOURIR, sé-kôo-rîr, *v. a.* v. 10, to succour, to assist, to relieve, to help.

SECOURS, sé-kôor, *s. m.* succour, help, relief, assistance, use, stead. *Au* —*!* — *au* —*!* help! help! *Crier au* —, to cry for help. —, (*mil.*) succour, relief. —, a chapel of ease. (*Succursale* is more common.)

SECOURU, E, *part. de Secourir*, v. 10, succoured, helped, relieved, etc.

SECOUSSE, sé-kôos, *s. f.* shake, jerk, jolt, shock. — *de carrosse*, the jolting of a coach. —, the shock (of an earthquake.) —, shock (to the health). —, blow, shock, check (to one's fortune).

SECR-ET, ÈTE, sé-krè, krèt, *adj.* secret, private, hidden, clandestine, covert, deep, occult, undiscovered, unpublished, recondite. *Conseil* — *du roi*, the king's privy council. *Scel* —, the privy seal. *Sciences* —*ètes*, occult sciences. *Escalier* —, back-stairs. *Maladie* —*e*, venereal disease. *Comité* —, secret committee. —, close, that keeps counsel, deep, silent, mysterious.

[*Secret* may precede the noun when harmony and analogy admit; emphatic so placed. *Un secret homme, une secrète porte* is never said. See ADJECTIF.]

SECRET, *s. m.* a secret. *Les* —*s d'état*, state secrets. —, secrecy. *Compter sur le* —, to rely on one's secrecy. —, secret (drawer). SECRET *d'un canon*, (*mar.*) the train of a gun which communicates with the touch-hole. —*d'un brûlot*, that part of a train of a fire-ship to be set on fire by the captain when retreating. *Vendre un* —, to sell a secret. *Le* — *de plaire*, (*fig.*) the secret of pleasing. —, secret cell in a prison. *Tenir un prisonnier au* —, to keep a prisoner in the secret cell. *Il est au* —, he is debarred communication with his friends.

EN SECRET, *adv.* secretly, privately, privily, in secret, in private.

SECRÉTAIRE, sé-krâ-tèr, *s. m.* secretary, amanuensis. — *particulier, intime d'un ministre*, private secretary of a minister. —*s du roi*, secretaries to the king. — *d'état*, secretary of state. *Le* — *d'une compagnie*, secretary of a company. — *du parquet*, (*jur.*) clerk of the court. —, escritoire. *—, (*orn.*) secretary, flamingo.

SECRÉTAIRERIE, sé-krâ-tèr-rî, *s. f.* office, the secretary's office.

SECRÉTARIAT, sé-krâ-tâ-rîâ, *s. m.* secretaryship; the secretary's office.

SECRÈTE, sé-krèt, *s. f.* a secret prayer that is said by the priest in celebrating mass.

SECRÈTEMENT, sé-krèt-mân, *adv.* secretly, privately, in secret, in private.

[*Secrètement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

*SÉCRÉTER, sâ-krâ-tâ, *v. a.* v. 77, (*physiol.*) to secrete.

*SÉCRÉTEUR, *adj.* *V.* SÉCRÉTOIRE.

*SÉCRÉTION, sâ-krâ-sîon, *s. f.* (*med.*) secretion.

*SÉCRÉTOIRE, sâ-krâ-twâr, *adj.* (*med.*) secretory. *Organes* —*s*, secretory organs, organs of secretion. (*Organes sécréteurs*, is also said.)

SECTAIRE, sèk-tèr, *s. m.* sectary sectarian.

SECTATEUR, sèk-tà-tèur, *s. m.* follower, disciple.

SECTE, sèkt, *s. f.* sect. *Faire —e*, to form, to follow a peculiar sect.

SECTEUR, sèk-tèur, *s. m.* (*geom.*) a sector. —, (*astr.*) a sector.

SECTILE, *adj.* scissile. *Ognons —s*, onions cut in quarters.

SECTION, sèk-sion, *s. f.* (*math.*) section. —, section (of a city). —, (*mil.*) section. *Rompre par —s*, to break off by sections.

SÉCULAIRE, sà-kû-lèr, *adj.* secular. *Les jeux —s*, the secular games. *Année —*, secular year, jubilee. —, aged, venerable; (Lofty style.) *Variations —s*, (*astr.*) secular variations.

[*Séculaire* follows the noun.]

SÉCULARISATION, sà-kû-là-rl-zà-sion, *s. f.* secularization.

SÉCULARISER, sà-kû-là-rl-zà, *v. a.* v. 3, to secularize. (Applied to chapters, monasteries, livings, monks.)

SÉCULARITÉ, sà-kû-là-rl-tà, *s. f.* (*egl.*) secularity.

SÉCULI-ER, ÈRE, sà-kû-lià, lièr, *adj. et s.* secular, lay, worldly, temporal. *Le bras —*, the secular arm. *Un —*, a layman, a secular.

[*Séculier* follows the noun.]

SÉCULIÈREMENT, sà-kû-lièr-màn, *adv.* secularly.

*SÉCURIDACA, *s. m.* securidaca, hatchet-vetch.

*SÉCURIFÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hymenoptera.

*SÉCURIPALPES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

SÉCURITÉ, sà-kû-rl-tà, *s. f.* security, unconcern, unconcernedness, assurance.

SEDAN, *s. m.* sedan-cloth.

SÉDANOISE *ou* PARISIENNE, *s. f.* pearl type.

*SÉDATI-F, VE, sà-dà-tlf, tlv, *adj.* (*med.*) sedative, calming.

SÉDENTAIRE, sà-dân-tèr, *adj.* sedentary, that keeps at home *or* seldom stirs abroad. *Troupes —s*, sedentary, local troops.

[*Sédentaire* follows the noun.]

*SÉDENTAIRES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* section of araneides.

SÉDIMENT, sà-dl-màn, *s. m.* sediment, settlings, grounds, dregs. *Sol ou terrain de —*, (*geol.*) soil *or* ground formed by deposit *or* sediment.

SÉDITIEUSEMENT, sà-dl-slêuz-màn, *adv.* seditiously, mutinously, tumultuously.

[*Séditieusement* follows the verb.]

SÉDITIEU-X, SE, sà-dl-slêu, slêuz, *adj. et subst.* seditious, riotous. *C'est un esprit —*, he is a factious, a turbulent man. *Un —*, a rioter.

[*Séditieux*, may precede the noun when analogy and harmony admit; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

SÉDITION, sà-dl-sion, *s. f.* sedition, riot, uproar.

SÉDUCT-EUR, RICE, sà-dûk-tèur, tris, *s.* seducer, misleader, enticer, beguiler, debaucher, inveigler. *Un ton —*, (*adj.*) seducing tone. *L'esprit —*, the tempter, the seducing spirit.

[*Séducteur* follows the noun.]

SÉDUCTION, sà-dûk-sion, *s. f.* seduction, seducement, seducing. *Rapt de —*, rape by seduction. *— de témoins*, seduction, bribing of witnesses. —, allurement. *Il y a de la — dans son style*, there is something seducing, winning, bewitching in his style.

SÉDUIRE, sà-dûir, *v. a.* v. 63, to seduce, to delude, to beguile, to mislead, to decoy; to bribe; to bewitch, to win. *Son ton séduit*, his tone of voice is winning, bewitching.

SÉDUISANT, E, sà-dûi-zân, zânt, *adj. v.* seducing, ensnaring, bewitching, tempting. *Offres —es*, tempting offers.

[*Séduisant* may precede the noun when harmony and analogy admit; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

SÉDUIT, E, *part. de Séduire*, v. 63, seduced, deceived, misled, corrupted, debauched.

*SÉFER, *s. m.* sefer (fish).

*SÉGA, *s. m.* (serpent,) sega.

SEGMENT, sèg-màn, *s. m.* (*geom.*) segment.

SÉGRAIRIE, *s. f.* woods in common, verdereship.

SÉGRAIS, *s. m.* separate wood.

SEGRAYAGE *ou* SÉGRÉAGE, *s. m.* verdereship.

SÉGRAYER, *s. m.* verderer.

SÉGRÉGATION, sà-grà-gà-sion, *s. f.* segregation.

SÉGRÉGER, *v. a.* v. 79, to segregate. (Not in use.)

*SÉIBA, *s. m.* ceiba *or* cotton-tree, benten.

*SEICHE. *V.* SÈCHE.

*SÉIDA, *s. m.* (*mam.*) seida.

*SEIGAK *ou* SAIGA, *s. m.* (antelope,) saiga, colus.

*SEIGLE, sègl, *s. m.* rye. *— blanc*, amel-corn, French rice. *Faire les —s*, to cut the rye. *— bâtard*, festuca avenacea sterilis, fescue-grass.

SEIGNETTE. *V.* SEL.

SEIGNEUR, sè-nlêur, *s. m.* lord, signior, noble, nobleman. *Petit —*, lordling. *— suzerain*, sovereign lord, liege lord. *Notre —*, our Lord (Jesus Christ). *Le grand-seigneur*, the grand signior. *La chambre des —s*, the house of lords, the upper house. *Le —*, the Lord (God).

SEIGNEURIAGE, sè-nlêu-rlâz, *s. m.* seigniorage.

SEIGNEURIAL, E, sè-nlêu-rlàl, *adj.* seigneurial, manorial, of *or* belonging to the lord of the manor; lordly, noble, magnificent. *Terre —e*, lordship.

[*Seigneurial* follows the noun.]

SEIGNEURIALEMENT, *adv* lordly, nobly. (Not in use.)

SEIGNEURIE, sè-nlêu-rl, *s. f.* seigniory, lordship, manor. *Le doge de Venise, et toute la —*, the doge and the nobles. —, lordship. *Votre —*, your lordship.

SEIGRAPHIE, *s. f.* seiagraphy.

SEIKS, *s. m. pl.* (nation of Indostan,) the Seiks.

SEILLE, *s. f.* pail, bucket. (Old.)

SEILLURE, *s. f.* *V.* SILLAGE.

SEIME, *s. f.* seym (of a horse's hoof).

SEIN, sin, *s. m.* breast, bosom, heart; the heart *or* middle (of a country); the bosom *or* the pale (of the church); the womb (of eternity); the birth-place *or* cradle (of heresy); the abode (of virtue). *Donner le — à un enfant*, to give a child the breast. —, the womb; (*mar.*) gulf; a small bay *or* gulf with a narrow entrance. *— d'une voile*, the bight, cavity *or* belly of a sail.

SEINE, *s. f.* the river Seine. —, sean *or* seine. *Pêcher à la —*, to fish with the seine.

SEING, sin, *s. m.* sign manual, signature. *Contrefaire le — de*, to counterfeit the signature of. *— privé*, private signature.

SEIZAINE, *s. f.* packthread bundle of sixteen hoops.

SEIZE, sèz, *num.* sixteen.

[*Seize* precedes, in the division of literary works follows, the noun: *chapitre seize.*]

SEIZE, *s. m.* sixteenth, a sixteenth part, a sixteenth. *Un in-seize*, a 16mo, a book in sixteens.

SEIZIÈME, sè-zlèm, *adj.* sixteenth.

[*Seizième* precedes the noun; in works of literature precedes or follows: *le seizième chapitre, le chapitre seizième.*]

SEIZIÈME, *s. m.* a sixteenth part, a sixteenth.

SEIZIÈMEMENT, *adv.* sixteenthly.

SÉJOUR, sà-zôor, *s. m.* stay, abode, residence, sojourn. *Permis de —*, permission to stay; (*mar.*) space of time that a ship stays in any port whereat she touches. —, continuance (of the humours in any part). —, abode, dwelling, habitation. *Un — délicieux*, a delightful abode. *L'humide —*, the deep.

SÉJOURNER, sà-zôor-nà, *v. n.* v. 3, to sojourn, to abide, to live a while in a place, to remain *or* stay in it; (*fig.*) (said of water,) to stand, to stagnate. —, (said of blood, etc.) to continue, to lodge.

SEL, sèl, *s. m.* (*chim.*) salt. *Goût de —*, saltness. *— gris*, bay-salt. *Ce jambon est de bon —*, this ham is properly salted. *Il est raide de —*, it is too much salted. *— acide minéral*, acid mineral salt *— alembrot ou alkitran*, ou *— tabéri*, salt alembrot. *— alkali naturel*, sal alkali naturale *or* kali. —

*ammoniac naturel*, sal ammoniacum. — *d'Angleterre ou d'Epsom*, Epsom-salt. — *de duobus*, sal de duobus. — *fossile*, sal fossile. — *gemme*, rock-salt. — *de Glauber*, Glauber's salts. — *d'Inde ou pyramidal*, — *sucré qu'on trouve sur certaines espèces de fucus*, sal Indicum. — *marin*, — *de cuisine ou sel commun*, sal marinum, cibarium *aut* culinare; common salt, bay-salt. — *mural ou aphronatron*, aphronitre *or* saltpetre of the rock. — *neutre naturel*, sal neutrum naturale, neutral salt. — *de nitre ou — de pierre*, ou *salpêtre*, sal nitri, nitre. — *polycreste*, polychrest salt. — *de prunelle*, sal prunellæ *or* crystal mineral. — *de Saturne*, salt of lead. — *sédatif*, sedative salt. — *de Seignette*, Rochelle-salt. — *de soude*, alkali. — *de verre*, sal alkali, salt-wort. — *de verre*, unvitrified salt. SEL, salt, wit, humour, point. *Son — est âcre et grossier*, his wit is biting and coarse. — *attique*, Attic salt, Attic wit.

*SÉLACIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of chondropterygii. —, order of fishes.

*SÉLAGINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

SÉLAM *ou* SÉLAN, *s. m.* nosegay, the flowers of which are emblematic of certain sentiments; in use among lovers in the East.

*SÉLÉNIATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) seleniate.

*SÉLÉNIDES, *s. m. pl.* family of minerals.

SÉLÉNIÉ, *adj.* (*min.*) combined with selenium.

SÉLÉNIQUE, *adj. V.* SÉLÉNOGRAPHIQUE.

*SÉLÉNITE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) selenite.

*SÉLÉNITE, *s. m.* (*min.*) gypsum.

*SÉLÉNITEU-X, SE, *adj.* selenitic, selenitical.

*SÉLÉNIUM, *s. m.* (*chim.*) selenium.

*SÉLÉNIURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) seleniuret.

SÉLÉNOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* (*ast.*) selenography.

SÉLÉNOGRAPHIQUE, *adj.* selenographical, selenographic.

*SÉLINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of umbelliferæ.

*SÉLINIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) selinic.

SELLE, sèl, *s. f.* a saddle. — *pour femme*, a pillion, a side-saddle. *Être bien en —*, to ride gracefully. *Courir à toutes —s*, to ride post with any saddle. *Courir une ou deux —s*, to ride one or two posts. — *à tous chevaux*, commonplace discourse. *La première —*, the best horse in the stable. — *de mouton*, (*cui.*) saddle of mutton. —, stool; (old; little used.) —, a stool. *Aller à la selle*, to go to stool. SELLE *de calfat*, (*mar.*) a caulking-box, containing a caulker's tools.

SELLÉ, E, *part. de Seller*, v. 3. — *et bridé*, saddled and bridled.

SELLER, sè-lâ, *v.a.* v.3, to saddle.

SE SELLER, *v. r.* (*agr.*) *Ce terrain commence à se —*, that ground begins to sink, to pack.

SELLERIE, sèl-rî, *s. f.* a place to keep saddles and horse-harness; a saddle-room. —, harness-work, saddler-work, saddlery.

*SELLÉS *ou* POISSONS SELLÉS, *s. m. pl.* saddle-fish.

SELLETTE, sè-lèt, *s. f.* the stool (on which the prisoner sat at trial). —, the plough breech. —, shoe-black's box, stool. —, basket-maker's bench.

*SELLE-TURCIQUE, (*anat.*) sella turcica.

SELLIER, sè-ll-â, *s. m.* saddler. *Sellier-carrossier*, coach-builder and saddler.

SELON, sè-lon, *prép.* according to, agreeably, conformably *or* pursuant to, after, consonantly, suitably. — *moi*, in my judgment, in my opinion. *C'est —*, it's as it happens; may be yes, may be no, that according to, thereafter as it may be.

SELON QUE, *conj.* as, according as *or* to.

SEMAILLES, sè-mâ*l*, *s. f. pl.* sowing (grain). —, seed, corn sown. —, sowing-time *or* season, seed-time.

SEMAINE, sè-mèn, *s. f.* a week. *D'ici à une —*, this day sennight, se'nnight. *Être de —*, to be in one's duty *or* week; to keep, to be in waiting. *Prêter à la petite —*, to lend small sums of money at an exorbitant interest. — *sainte*, Holy Week, Passion Week; a book of prayers for the Holy Week. SEMAINE, a week's work; week's earnings, week's wages; week's pocket-money.

SEMAINI-ER, ÈRE, sè-mè-nlâ, niér, *s. m. et f.* the prebendary whose week it is to officiate, septimarian; actor whose business it is to superintend the stage business for the week. —, a case of seven razors.

*SEMAISON, *s. f. V.* SÉMINATION.

SÉMAQUE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) smack.

SEMBLABLE, sân-blâbl, *adj.* like, alike, not unlike, such, similar. *Triangles —s*, similar triangles.

[*Semblable* follows the noun.]

SEMBLABLE, *s. m.* equal, match, fellow, fellow-creature. *Chacun aime son —*, like loves like.

SEMBLABLEMENT, sân-blâblè-mân, *adv.* likewise, too, also. (Little used.)

SEMBLANCE, *s. f.* semblance, look, form. (Obs.)

SEMBLANT, sân-blân, *s. m.* appearance, pretence, cloak, show, outside, notice, semblance, seeming. *Faire —*, to feign, to pretend, to dissemble, to counterfeit, to seem, to make as if *or* though, to sham it, etc. *Ne faire — de rien*, to take no notice of any thing. *Sans faire — de rien, sans en faire —*, without seeming to mind, to notice it.

[*Semblant* governs *de* before nouns and verbs: *il en fait le semblant*; governing a verb *semblant* has no article: *il fait semblant* (not *le semblant*) *de le quereller.*]

SEMBLER, sân-blâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to seem, to appear, to look.

[*Sembler : il semble*, followed by an indirect regimen, governs the indic.: *il semble à mon frère que vous vous moquez de lui*; when without such a regimen, usually governs the subj.: *il semble qu'il prenne à tâche de me désoler*; the reproach here conveyed is of a general nature; when of a particular nature, and alluding to what is doing, the indic. may be used: *il semble qu'il prend à tâche de me désoler.*]

IL SEMBLE, *v. imp.* it seems, it seems to me, methinks, I think, I fancy, etc. *Il lui —*, he thinks, fancies. *Que vous en —?* what do you think of it? *Si bon lui —*, if he thinks fit *or* convenient, if he pleases, should he think proper, fit.

*SEMBLIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of neuroptera.

SEMÉ, E, *part. de Semer*, v. 76, sowed, sown, etc.; seeded *or* bespangled (with stars); thick-set (with precious stones); strewed (with flowers). *Un écrit — d'injures*, a performance stuffed, thick-sown, interspersed with abuse. *Clair-semé*, thin-sown, scarce. *Un cerf mal —*, a stag whose antlers are largest *or* most numerous on one side.

*SÉMÉIOLOGIE *ou* SÉMÉIOTIQUE, *s. m.* (*med.*) semeiosis, semeiotica.

SEMELLE, sè-mèl, *s. f.* sole. —*s de liége*, cork soles. — *de bas*, the feet of stockings. *Sauter tant de —s*, to leap *or* jump so many feet. *Battre la —*, to beat the hoof, to pad; (*pop.*) *Battre la —*, to warm the feet by striking the soles of one's shoes against those of another. —*s de crin*, hair-soles. *Reculer d'une —*, *rompre la —*, (in fencing,) to give back a foot, to give ground a foot. —, (term of assayer,) gage. SEMELLES, (term of turner,) feet soles. — *d'affût*, (*mar.*) sole *or* bottom of a gun-carriage. — *de dérive* ou *ailes de dérive*, lee-board.

SEMENCE, sè-mâns, *s. f.* seed, sprinkling, seeds. — *de perles*, seed pearl. *Une — de nos dogmes*, a sprinkling of our doctrines. — *de procès*, the seeds, the cause of lawsuit. *—, (*med.*) seed. *Les —s chaudes*, the hot seeds. —*s émulsives*, seeds proper for emulsions. —, tacks.

SEMENCINE. *V.* POUDRE À VERS.

SEMER, sè-mâ, *v. a.* v. 76, to sow, to scatter; to spread, to propagate *or* blaze abroad; to sow, to strew, to sprinkle, to intersperse. *Il fait bon —*, it is a

proper time to sow. —*de l'argent*, to scatter money, to make presents; to fling money *or* throw away money like dirt. — *des erreurs*, to spread, to propagate errors. —, to spread (news); to strew (with flowers); to scatter (snares).

SEMESTRAL, E, *adj.* half-yearly.

SEMESTRE, sẽ-mẽstr, *adj.* that continues six months.

SEMESTRE, *s. m.* six months, six months together. *Entrer en* —, to enter on one's six months' service, duty. *Son* —, his half year's pension.

SEMESTRIEL, LE, *adj.* half yearly.

SEMESTRIER, *s. m.* (*mil.*) a soldier absent from his corps on a six months' furlough.

SEMEUR, sẽ-méur, *s. m.* sower, spreader.

SÉMI, sé-mi, (from the Latin, *semi*, half,) is prefixed to many words and signifies, semi, demi, half. *Un semi-ton*, a semi-tone.

*SEMI-AMPLECTIF, *adj.* (*bot.*) obvolute.

*SEMI-FLOSCULEUSES, *s. f. pl.* class of plants.

SÉMILLANT, E, sé-mi-*llân*, *llânt*, *adj.* brisk, lively, sprightly. (Fam.)

[*Sémillant* follows the noun.]

*SEMI-LUNAIRE, SEMI-LUNÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) crescent-shaped.

SÉMINAIRE, sâ-mi-nêr, *s. m.* seminary. *Il finit son* —, he is finishing his education in the seminary.

*SÉMINAL, E, sâ-mi-nâl, *adj.* (*anat.*) seminal. *Lobes séminaux*, (*bot.*) seminal lobes, seed-lubes.

SÉMINARISTE, sâ-mi-nâ-rist, *s. m.* seminarist, one brought up in a seminary.

*SÉMINATION, *s. f.* (*bot.*) shedding of seed.

*SÉMIOTIQUE, *s. f.* (*med.*) semeiosis.

*SEMI-PARALLÉLIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) a variety of arragonite.

*SEMI-PHYLLIDIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.

SÉMIS, *s. m.* seed-bed.

SÉMITIQUE, *adj.* shemitic. *Les langues* —*s*, the shemitic languages.

SEMOIR, sẽ-mwâr, *s. m.* a seed-bag, seedlip; a drill.

SEMONCE, sẽ-mons, *s. f.* invitation, summons, call, offer. (Old in this sense.) —, rebuke, admonition, warning.

SEMONCER, sẽ-mon-sâ, *v. a.* v. 78, to scold, to lecture. (Fam.)

SEMONDRE, *v. a.* v. 6, to invite, to call, to request attendance. (Old; used only in the infin.: *semondre à des obsèques.*)

SEMONNEUR *ou* SEMONCEUR, *s. m.* he who carries funeral bills and others about; summoner. (Old.)

SEMOULE, sẽ-môol, *s. f.* paste baked with the finest flour; semoulia.

*SEMPER VIRENS, *adj. et s. m.* (*bot.*) evergreen.

*SEMPERVIVÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the crassulaceæ.

SEMPITERNEL, LE, sin-pi-tèr-nèl, *adj.* eternal. *Une vieille* —*le*, an eternal old woman. (Used as above; fam.) SEMPITERNEL, everlasting. *Un bruit* —, an everlasting noise.

*SÉNAGRUEL, *s. m.* serpentaria Virginiana, Virginia snake-root.

*SENAPOU *ou* SINAPOU, *s. m.* astragalus incanus; wild liquorice *or* milk-vetch.

SÉNAT, sâ-nâ, *s. m.* senate. —, the senate-house.

SÉNATEUR, sâ-nâ-têur, *s. m.* senator.

SÉNATORERIE, *s. f.* senator's appanage; senatorship.

SÉNATORIAL, E, sâ-nâ-tô-riâl, *adj.* senatorial.

[*Sénatorial* follows the noun.]

SÉNATORIEN, NE, sâ-nâ-tô-riên, riên, *adj.* senatorian, patrician.

SÉNATRICE, sâ-nâ-tris, *s. f.* a (Polish) senator's lady.

SÉNATUS-CONSULTE, sâ-nâ-tûs-kon-sûlt, *s. m.* senatus-consultum, a decree of the Roman senate.

SENAU, *s. m.* (*mar.*) snow. *Voile de* —, try-sail of a snow.

*SÉNÉ, sâ-nâ, *s. m.* senna. —*des Provençaux* ou *turbith blanc*, alypum aut frutex terribilis, turbith. —*bâtard, émérus*, bastard senna.

SÉNÉCHA-L, UX, sâ-nâ-shâl, shô, *s. m.* seneschal.

SÉNÉCHALE, *s. f.* the seneschal's wife.

SÉNÉCHAUSSÉE, sâ-nâ-shô-sâ, *s. f.* a seneschal's jurisdiction; the court where the seneschal presided.

*SÉNÉCIONÉES, SÉNÉCIONIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribes of synanthereæ.

*SENEÇON, sân-son, *s. m.* senecio, roundsel.

SÉNÉGAL *ou* SÉNÉGA, *s. m.* Senegal (river).

*SÉNÉGALI *ou* BEC-DE-CIRE, *s. m.* Senegal (bird).

*SÉNÉGHINE, SÉNÉGINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) senegine.

*SÉNÉGRÉ, *s. m.* (*bot.*) sengreen.

*SÉNÉKA, POLYGALA, *de Virginie* ou RACINE *de serpent à sonnettes*, *s. m.* polygala Virginiana, seneka.

*SENELLE, *s. f.* the fruit of the holm-oak.

*SÉNEMBI, *s. m.* (lizard,) senembi, ayamaca, iguana.

SENER, sẽ-nâ, *un cochon*, *v. a.* v. 76, to castrate a boar *or* a hog. —*une truie*, to spay a sow. (Old.)

*SÉNESTRE, *adj. et subst.* left (hand). (Old.)

SÉNESTRÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) senestre.

SÉNESTROCHÈRE, *s. m.* (*bl.*) senestrochere.

*SENEVÉ, sẽn-vâ, *s. m.* mustard-seed, senvy, senvy-seed. — *sauvage* thlaspi vulgaris.

SÉNIEUR, *s. m.* senior (dean).

SÉNILE, *adj.* senile.

SÉNNAR, *s. m.* (Africa) Sennaar.

SENS, sân, *s. m.* sense. *Les cinq* —, the five senses. *Mettre, appliquer tous ses* —, *à quelque chose*, to apply all one's senses *or* industry to a thing; (*fam.*) —, (used in the plural only,) sense. *Les plaisirs des* —, the pleasures of the senses. —, judgment, intellect, understanding, wits. *Bon* — *naturel*, mother-wit. *De bon* —, very sensibly. *Être de* — *rassis*, to be of a sound mind, to be in one's right wits, to be compos mentis. *Être dans son bon* —, to be in one's right senses. — *commun*, common sense. —, mind, opinion, sentiment, thoughts; meaning, import, signification, purport, significancy, construction, tenor. — *figuré*, figurative sense. *Des paroles à double* —, double entendres. *V.* ÉQUIVOQUE. *Donner un bon* — *à quelque chose*, to put a good construction upon a thing, to construe it well. *Un faux* —, *un* — *forcé*, a false interpretation, a wrong construction. —, side, way. *Carrée de tous* —, four square every way. *Prendre une affaire de tous les* —, to turn a business every way.

SENS DEVANT DERRIÈRE, sând-vân-dê-riêr, *loc. adv.* hind before.

SENS DESSUS DESSOUS, sând-sû-dsôo, *loc. adv.* upside down, topsy-turvy.

SENSATION, sân-sâ-sion, *s. f.* sensation. *Une* — *de chaud, etc.*, a sensation of heat. *Faire* —, (*fig.*) to cause a sensation.

SENSÉ, E, sân-sâ, *adj.* sensible *C'est un homme* —, a sensible man.

[*Sensé* follows the noun.]

SENSÉMENT, sân-sâ-mân, *adv.* sensibly, judiciously, reasonably, wisely.

[*Sensément*, position: *il a répondu sensément, il a sensément, répondu.*]

SENSIBILITÉ, sân-si-bi-li-tâ, *s. f.* sensibility, sensibleness, quickness, feeling, commiseration. *La* — *de l'œil*, the sensibility, sensibleness of the eye. *Avoir de la* — *pour la gloire*, to be sensible to glory. —*pour les plaisirs*, relish for pleasure. — *du cœur*, sensibility, tenderness of heart. *La* — *d'une balance, etc.*, (*phys.*) the sensibility of a balance, etc.

SENSIBLE, sân-sibl, *adj.* sensible. *Froid très-sensible*, very pinching cold. *Il est* — *au froid*, he is sensible to cold. *Un mal très-sensible*, a very acute pain. *Perte* —, a grievous loss. *Joie* —, a great joy. — *à ma douleur*, affected with my sorrow. — *aux obligations*, ready to acknowledge kindness. *Il est* — *de se voir méprisé*, 'tis a sad *or* grievous thing to see one's self despised. —, ten-

der, that feels, that has a feeling, delicate, ticklish, resentful, nice. *L'œil est une partie fort* —, the eye is a very tender part. — *à l'amitié*, sensible of friendship. *Être — aux maux d'autrui*, to be sensibly affected with other people's misfortunes, to have a feeling for their miseries. *C'est son endroit* —, that's his most sensible part. —, perceptible, obvious, discernible, discoverable, palpable, evident. *Note* —, (*mus.*) sensible note. *La* —, (*subst.*) the sensible note. *Thermomètre* —, a sensible thermometer.

[*Sensible* follows the noun.]

*SENSIBLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* section of the animal kingdom.

SENSIBLEMENT, sân-sî-blê-mân, *adv.* sensibly, perceptibly; feelingly, greatly, highly, deeply. — *touché*, sensibly, feelingly affected.

[*Sensiblement* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

SENSIBLERIE, *s. f.* sentimentalism, mawkish sensibility. (Fam.)

SENSITI-F, VE, sân-sî-tif, tîv, *adj.* sensitive. *La vertu, la faculté* —*ve*, sensitive faculty.

*SENSITIVE, *s. f.* the sensitive plant.

*SENSORIUM, sin-sô-rîôm, *s. m.* sensorium, sensory.

SENSUALITÉ, sân-sû-â-lî-tâ, *s. f.* sensuality.

SENSUEL, LE, sân-sû-êl, *adj. et subst.* sensual, voluptuous.

[*Sensuel* follows the noun.]

SENSUELLEMENT, sân-sû-êl-mân, *adv.* sensually, voluptuously.

[*Sensuellement* follows the verb.]

SENTE, *s. f. V.* SENTIER.

SENTENCE, sân-tâns, *s. f.* sentence, apophthegm, a saying, a maxim. *Confirmer une* —, to confirm a sentence. (Seldom used; in law language, *jugement.*) *Une — de mort*, sentence of death. —, (*theol.*) sentence, doom.

SENTENCIER, sân-tân-siâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to sentence, to condemn.

SENTENCIEUSEMENT, sân-tân-siêuz-mân, *adv.* sententiously. (Generally ironical.)

[*Sentencieusement* follows the verb.]

SENTENCIEU-X, SE, sân-tân-siêu, siêuz, *adj.* sententious, pithy.

[*Sentencieux* may precede the noun when harmony and analogy admit: *cette sentencieuse réponse*; emphatic; *un sentencieux homme* is never said. See ADJECTIF.]

SENTÈNE *ou* SENTAINE, *s. f. V.* CENTAINE.

SENTEUR, sân-têur, *s. f.* scent, smell. (Old in this sense.) —, perfume. *Des gants de* —, perfumed gloves.

SENTI, E, *part. de Sentir*, v. 4, felt, smelt, etc.

SENTIER, sân-tiâ, *s. m.* path, footpath, pathway, byway.

SENTIMENT, sân-ti-mân, *s. m* feeling, sensation. — *vif*, lively sensation. —, perception. — *vif*, a lively *or* keen perception. —, sense, consciousness, instinctive *or* intuitive perception, conviction. *Il a le* — *de sa force*, he has a due sense of, he is conscious of his strength. *Juger par* —, to judge from feeling. —, feeling. *Il n'y a plus de* — *dans son bras*, there is no tone, no feeling in his arm, his arm is senseless. —, sentiment, feeling. — *d'honneur*, sentiment of honour. — *d'amour*, feeling of love. *Avoir des* —*s*, to be a man of sentiment, feeling. —*s naturels*, natural feeling, natural instinct. *Pousser les beaux* —*s*, to talk sentiment, to talk in an impassioned strain. —, sentiment. *Trait de* —, trait of feeling. *Vers de* —, sentimental verse. —, mind, opinion, thought. *Selon mon* —, in my opinion, to my thought.

SENTIMENTAL, E, sân-ti-mân-tâl, *adj.* (generally in an ironical sense) sentimental.

[*Sentimental* usually follows, might precede the noun. *Sentimentaux*, plur. masc., is not used.]

SENTINE, sân-tîn, *s. f.* the sink of a ship, well-room of a boat. (Obsolescent.) *Cette ville est la* — *de tous les vices*, that town is the sink of all the vices. (Fig.)

SENTINELLE, sân-ti-nêl, *s. f.* sentinel *or* sentry. — *perdue*, forlorn sentinel. (Some poets make the word masculine: *vigilant sentinelle.*) *Faire* —, to stand sentry, to be on the watch. *Relever quelqu'un de* —, to relieve one from sentry; to chide one smartly. (Fam.)

SENTIR, sân-tîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to feel, to be sensible of, to find. — *de la douleur*, to feel pain. *Ne sentirons-nous jamais que le ridicule des autres?* shall we never have eyes but for the ridicule of others? *L'amour que je sens pour lui*, the love I bear to him. —, to be sensible of, to have a sense of. —, to smell, to scent, to nose. — *une fleur*, to smell a flower. —, to have a smell *or* scent. — *le bouquin*, to smell rammish. —, to taste, to have a taste of, to savour. *Cette soupe ne sent rien*, this soup has no taste *or* savour at all. *Ce vin sent le fût*, this wine tastes of the cask. *Il sent le terroir*, he savours of his country. *Il sent le sapin*, he has one foot in his grave. *Toux qui sent le sapin*, a churchyard cough. *Il sent le fagot*, he smells of the fagot; he is suspected of heresy *or* libertinism; (*prov.*) —, to be sensible of, to perceive, to see, to know. *Je le sentis venir de loin*, I saw *or* I knew what he would be at, I perceived his drift. *Il sent de loin*, he foresees things afar off. *Je sentais renaître mon courage*, I felt my courage reviving. —, to savour of, to look, etc. *Cette proposition sent l'hérésie*, that proposition savours of heresy. — *son bien*, to look like a gentleman *or* a gentlewoman.

SENTIR, *v. n.* v. 4, to smell strong, to stink. *Son haleine sent*, he has stinking breath.

SE SENTIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to feel *or* know one's self, to be sensible of one's condition. *Il se sentait mourir*, he felt himself a dying. *Il ne se sent pas de froid*, he is quite benumbed with cold. *Il se sent bien*, he knows himself very well; he knows his own strength very well. *Se faire* —, to work upon, to make an impression upon, to touch. SE SENTIR *de quelque mal*, to feel a distemper, to be troubled with it. *Il ne se sent pas de joie*, he is ready to leap out of his skin for joy, he is beside himself for joy. SE SENTIR *de quelque mal*, to feel still a disease, to have some relics of it. *Se—d'une chute*, to be still sensible of a fall, to feel it yet, to smart still for it. *Il se sent toujours de la province*, he still smacks of the country, of his country education. SE SENTIR *de quelque mal*, to share, to have part in something bad. *Il faut le distribuer entre tous, afin que chacun s'en sente*, it must be distributed among them all, that every body may partake of it. *Il ne saurait si peu boire qu'il ne s'en sente*, if he drinks ever so little he is immediately cup-shotten. (Fam.)

SEOIR, swâr, *v. n.* v. 23, to fit well, to sit well, to become. *Sa coiffure lui seyait mal*, her headdress did not become her. *Il sied mal à un homme de*, it does not become a man to, etc.

SEOIR, *v. n.* v. 23, to sit, to lie, to abide.

*SÉOVASSEU, *s. m.* (deer of Virginia) seovasseu.

*SÉPALE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) sepal.

SÉPARABLE, sâ-pâ-râbl, *adj.* separable, existing apart.

[*Séparable* follows the noun.]

SÉPARATION, sâ-pâ-râ-sion, *s. f.* separation, parting. *Un mur de* —, a partition-wall. *La — des métaux*, (*chim.*) separation of metals. —, the hedge, ditch, *or* plank that divides a property, etc. — *de corps entre mari et femme*, sentence of separation between husband and wife.

*SÉPARATOIRE, *s. m.* (*chir. et chim.*) separatory.

SÉPARÉ, E, sâ-pâ-râ, *part. de Séparer*, v. 3, separated, separate, severed, etc.

SÉPARÉMENT, sâ-pâ-râ-mân, *adv.* separately, singly, apart, asunder, severally.

[*Séparément* sometimes between the auxiliary and the verb.]

SÉPARER, sâ-pâ-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to separate, to sever, to disunite, to divide, to set apart, to segregate, to part, to put asunder, to discriminate, to dissolve, to detach, to disband, to discontinue, to disjoin, to take asunder, to sunder,

to interrupt. — *de biens un mari et une femme*, to separate the property of a wife from that of her husband. — *les biens, les héritages*, to divide estates. SE SÉPARER *de quelqu'un*, to part with one, to leave him, to go from him. *L'écorce de cet arbre s'est séparée du bois.* the bark of that tree is peeled off. SE SÉPARER, to separate, to break up.

SEP-DE-DRISSE, (*mar.*) knights *or* knight-heads of the gears, with their sheaves. *Sep d'écoutes. V.* BITTONS *d'écoutes.*

SÉPEAU *ou* CÉPEAU, *s. m.* (term of mint) block.

SÉPÉE, sâ-pâ, *s. f.* a tuft of sprigs shooting from the same root; cluster.

*SÉPIA *s. f.* sepia *or* cuttle-fish. —, sepia (a sort of Indian ink).

*SÉPIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*mol.*) family of univalves.

*SÉPIÆPHORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of antliobrachiophora.

*SÉPIAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) section of cephalopoda.

*SÉPIIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of mollusca.

*SÉPIOLIDES, *adj, et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of cephalopoda.

*SEPS, *s. m.* (lizard) seps.

SEPT, sèt, *num.* seven.

[*Sept* usually precedes the noun: follows proper names. *Charles sept*, Charles VII.; also *chapitre sept, article sept.*]

SEPT, *s. m.* seventh. *Charles —*, Charles the Seventh. *Un —, un — de chiffre*, a seven, the figure of seven.

SEPTANTE, sèp-tânt, *num.* seventy, threescore and ten; (*old.*) *Les —s*, the Septuagint (version).

*SEPTEM-, (from the Latin *septem*, seven,) is prefixed to various terms in natural history, etc., and signifies seven, as—

*SEPTEMANGULÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with seven angles.

SEPTEMBRE, *s. m.* September.

*SEPTEMDÉCIDUODÉCIMAL, SEPTEMDÉCIOCTONAL, SEPTEMDUODÉCIMAL, SEPTIHEXAGONAL, SEPTIOCTONAL, *adj.* (*min.*) varieties of topaz.

SEPTÉNAIRE, sèp-tâ-nèr, *adj. et subst. m.* septenary.

SEPTENNAL, E, *adj.* septennial.

SEPTENNALITÉ, *s. f.* septennial duration. (Said of political assemblies that are septennial.)

SEPTENTRION, sèp-tân-trî-*on*, *s. m.* north. —, (*ast.*) ursa minor, the little Bear.

SEPTENTRIONAL, E, sèp-tân-trî-ô-nâl, *adj.* north, northern, septentrional.

[*Septentrional* follows the noun.]

*SEPTICIDE, *adj.* (*bot.*) septicidal.

SEPTIDI, *s. m.* the seventh day of the republican decade *or* week of ten days.

SEPTIÈME, sè-tièm, *num.* seventh.

[*Septième* precedes the noun.]

SEPTIÈME, *s. m.* a seventh, a seventh part.

SEPTIÈME, *s. f.* a septieme, a sequence of seven cards. —, (*mus.*) seventh.

SEPTIÈMEMENT, sè-tièm-mân, *adv.* seventhly.

[*Septièmement* begins the phrase; follows the verb.]

SEPTIER. *V.* SETIER.

*SEPTIFRAGE, *adj.* (*bot.*) septifrageal.

*SEPTIQUE, sèp-tik, *adj.* (*med.*) septic, septical.

SEPT-ŒIL, *s. m. V.* LAMPRILLON.

*SEPTON, *s. m.* (*chim.*) azote.

SEPTUAGÉNAIRE, sèp-tû-â-zâ-nèr, *adj. et subst.* seventy years of age, threescore and ten years old, septuagenary.

[*Septuagénaire* follows the noun.]

SEPTUAGÉSIME, sèp-tû-â-zâ-zîm, *s. f.* septuagesima (Sunday).

SEPTUPLE, *s. m. et adj.* septuple, sevenfold.

SÉPULCRAL, E, sâ-pûl-krâl, *adj.* sepulchral, funerary. *Voix —e*, sepulchral, unearthly voice. *Organe —*, husky, hoarse tone.

[*Sépulcral* usually follows, might precede the noun: *un sépulcral organe;* emphatic; plur. masc. *sépulcraux.*]

SÉPULCRE, sâ-pûlkr, *s. m.* sepulchre.

SÉPULTURE, sâ-pûl-tûr, *s. f.* a burying-place, a vault. *Droit de —*, right of a vault in a church; the rector's fees. —, sepulture, burial, interment.

SÉQUELLE, sâ-kèl, *s. f.* gang, crew, club, party. —, bead-roll, string. (Fam.)

SÉQUENCE, *s. f.* (at cards) sequence.

SÉQUESTRATION, sâ-kès-trâ-sion, *s. f.* sequestration.

SÉQUESTRE, sâ-kèstr, *s. m.* sequestration. (Said also of persons): *Mettre une fille en — dans tel monastère*, to sequester a young woman in such or such a monastery. —, (*jur.*) he into whose hands a thing is sequestered, a sequestrator.

SÉQUESTRER, sâ-kès-trâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to sequester, to sequestrate, to separate. —, to imprison privately *or* without a warrant, to sequester an individual.

SEQUIN, sè-kin, *s. m.* (gold coin of Venice) zechin *or* sequin.

SÉRAABER *la terre à pipe*, *v. a.* v. 3, to temper *or* to beat up the pipe-clay.

SÉRAABES, *s. f. pl.* tobacco-pipe parings.

SÉRAIL, sâ-râl, *s. m.* seraglio.

SÉRAN *ou* SÉRANS, sâ-rân, *s. m.* hatchel, flax-comb.

SÉRANCER, sâ-rân-sâ, *v. a.* v. 78, to hatchel, to dress (flax *or* hemp).

SÉRANCIER, sâ-rân-siâ, *s. m.* a hatcheller, flax *or* hemp-dresser.

SÉRANCOLIN, *s. m.* serancolin (marble).

SÉRAPHIN, sâ-râ-fin, *s. m.* seraph, (*pl.* seraphim).

SÉRAPHIQUE, sâ-râ-flk,, *adj.* seraphic, seraphical. *L'ordre —*, (Franciscans) the seraphic order.

SÉRASQUIER *ou* SÉRASKIER, *s. m.* (Turkish general) seraskier.

SERDEAU, *s. m. sing.* an office to which all the dishes that came off the king's table were carried; the officer who took the same dishes from the gentleman-sewer.

SEREIN, sè-rin, *s. m.* night-dew, night-damp, damp of evening.

SEREIN, E, sè-rin, rèn, *adj.* serene, clear, fair. *Le ciel était —*, the sky was serene. *Front —*, a serene *or* cheerful look. *Jours —s*, auspicious days; (poetic.) *Goutte —e*, gutta serena, amaurosis.

[*Serein* follows the noun.]

*SEREN, *s. m.* (serpent) seren.

SÉRÉNADE, sâ-râ-nâd, *s. f.* (*mus.*) serenade.

SÉRÉNER, v. 77, *ou* SÉREINER, *v. a.* to serene; to clear up. (Old.)

SÉRÉNISSIME, sâ-râ-nis-sim, *adj.* most serene. *Votre Altesse —*, your most serene highness.

SÉRÉNITÉ, sâ-râ-nî-tâ, *s. f.* sereneness, serenity, clearness, equanimity, evenness. *La — du temps, de l'esprit*, the serenity, sereneness of the weather, of the mind. —, (title) serenity, being most serene.

*SÉRÈQUE, *s. f. V.* GENESTROLE.

*SÉREUSINE. *V.* STÉREUSINE.

*SÉREU-X, SE, sâ-rêu, rêuz, *adj.* (*med.*) serous, thin, watery.

[*Séreux* follows the noun.]

SER-F, VE, sèrf, sèrv, *adj. et subst.* bondman, serf.

SERFOUETTE, *s. f.* hoe.

SERFOUETTER v. 3, *ou* SERFOUIR, *v. a.* v. 4, to loosen the ground, to hoe.

SERFOUISSAGE, *s. m.* hoeing, weeding.

SERGE, sèrz, *s. f.* serge.

SERGENT, sèr-zân, *s. m.* sergeant. *Sergent-major*, sergeant-major. — *de bataille*, field-sergeant; (*old.*) — *d'armes*, sergeant at arms. —*s de ville*, town sergeants, the Paris police. —, a bailiff, beadle, tipstaff, catchpole, apparitor; (*old;* the word now is *Huissier.*) *—, (*ich.*) sergent (*carp.*) a cramp; (*mar.*) a wraining-bolt.

SERGENTER, sèr-zân-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to send bailiffs after one; (*old.*) SERGENTER *quelqu'un*, to urge, to be earnest *or* importunate with one. (Old.)

SERGENTERIE, sèr-zânt-rî, *s. f.* a sergeant's place, sergeantship. (Old.)

SERGER *ou* SERGIER, sèr-zîâ, *s. m.* serge-maker.

SERGÉRIE, *s. f.* serge-manufactory, serge-trade.

SERGETTE, *s. f.* thin and slight serge

*SÉRIAL, *adj.* (*n. h.*) in rows.

*SÉRIBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of nudibranchia.

*SÉRICOCÉRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) section of myodariæ.

*SÉRIDIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) series of centaurieæ.

SÉRIE, sâ-rî, *s. f.* series, train, succession; (*math.*) series, progression.

*SÉRIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) in rows.

SÉRIEUSEMENT, sâ-rîéuz-mân, *adv.* seriously, in earnest; coolly, gravely, with a serious face. —, seriously, in good earnest, in downright earnest.

[*Sérieusement* after the verb, or between the auxiliary and the verb.]

SÉRIEU-X, SE, sâ-rîêu, rîéuz, *adj.* serious, grave, staid. *Maladie —se*, serious complaint. SÉRIEUX, real. *Ce que je vous dis là est —*, what I tell you is serious, is real, I am in earnest when I say so. *Un traité —*, (*jur.*) a real treaty.

[*Sérieux* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

SÉRIEUX, *s. m.* seriousness, gravity, serious mood, countenance *or* carriage. *Prendre son —*, to grow serious. *Prendre une chose au —*, to take a thing in earnest, to take serious offence at it.

*SERIN, E, sê-rin, rîn, *s.* a canary, a canary-bird. *Jeunes —s*, pushers. SERIN *plein*, fine large canary. *—s mulets*, serinus hybridus, mule.

SERINER, *v. a.* v. 3, to teach a bird with the bird-organ.

SERINETTE, sê-rî-nêt, *s. f.* bird-organ; (*fig. et fam.*; said of a singer) canary-bird, bird-organ.

*SERINGA'T, sê-rin-gâ, *s. m.* syringa, pipe-tree, mock-orange.

SERINGUE, sê-ring, *s. f.* syringe, a clyster-pipe.

SERINGUER, *v. a.* v. 3, to syringe, to squirt. — *un vaisseau*, (*mar.*) to rake *or* enfilade a ship.

*SÉRIPHIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of inuleæ.

*SÉRIQUE *ou* CÉRIQUE *de rivière et de mer*, *s. f.* (*crust.*) ciriapoa, xirica.

SERMENT, sèr-mân, *s. m.* oath, protestation. *Faux —*, false oath, perjury. *Prêter —*, to take an oath. — *d'amant*, lover's vow; (*prov.*) —, swearing oath, curse.

SERMON, sèr-mon, *s. m.* sermon, discourse. *Voilà le — qui sonne, qui tinte*, the bell rings, tolls for sermon.

SERMONNAIRE, sèr-mô-nèr, *s. m.* a collection of sermons, sermons; (old in this sense.) —, author of sermons.

SERMONNAIRE, *adj. Style, éloquence —*, pulpit style, pulpit eloquence, pulpit oratory.

SERMONNER, sèr-mô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to preach, to lecture. (Fam.)

SERMONNEUR, sèr-mô-nêur, *s. m.* preacher, lecturer, proser. (*Sermonneuse* is sometimes said; both are familiar.)

*SERMONTAINE *ou* SÉSÉLI *de montagne*, *s. m.* levisticum vulgare; ser-mountain, filer-mountain, bastard-lovage, seseli, wild spignel, laser-wort.

*SÉROKA, *s. m.* seneka (root).

*SÉROLINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) seroline.

*SÉROSITÉ, sâ-rô-zî-tâ, *s. f.* serosity.

*SÉROTIN, *adj.* (*n. h.*) late, slow.

SERPE, sèrp, *s. f.* a bill, a bill-hook. *C'est fait à la —*, 'tis a bungled piece of work. (Pop.)

*SERPENS, *s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) the ophidii.

SERPENT, sèr-pân, *s. m.* serpent. *Le — de l'envie*, the snakes of envy. *Œil de —*, serpent *or* snake-stone; serpent's eye. *Bois de —. V.* SERPENTINE. *Le vieux —*, the devil. *Le — à sonnettes* ou *à écailles au bout de la queue*, crotalophorus, rattle-snake. — *d'acier*, steel-serpent. — *aveugle. V.* ORVET. — *à collier* ou *anguille de haies. V.* CHARBONNIER. SERPENT *cornu*, ammodites *or* sand-snake *or* horned snake. — *de la Côte d'Or. V.* CÉRASTE. — *coule-sang*, blood-snake, hæmarrhous. — *d'eau d'Europe* ou *couleuvre serpentine*, water-adder, natrix, ringed snake. — *à écailles de tortue. V.* SERPENT *d'*AMBOINE. — *d'Esculape* ou — *jouffu*, serpens Æsculapius. — *étouffeur*, constrictor, bubalinus. — *à javelot*, acontias *or* jaculum *or* dart-snake. — *à crecelle* ou *à cresserelle*, vipera candisona, rattle-snake. — *à large queue* ou *à queue aplatie*, serpens laticaudatus, nixboa quamquechola. — *lézard à queue longue et écailles rudes*, the serpent lizard. — *à lunettes* ou — *couronné*, spectacle-snake, cobra de Capello. — *marin*, serpens marinus, sea-snake. — *seringue. V.* ACONTIAS. — *à sonnettes*, vipera caudisona, boicininga, rattle-snake. — *volant d'Amboine* ou *des Moluques*, dart-snake.

SERPENT, a serpent, a musical instrument, also he who plays upon it.

*SERPENTAIRE, sèr-pân-tèr, *s. f.* serpentaria, serpentary, snake-root, dragon's wort. — *de Virginie* ou *vipérine virginienne*, serpentaria Virginiana, Virginian root, snake-weed.

SERPENTAIRE, *s. m.* (*ast.*) Serpentarius.

*SERPENTARIÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of birds.

SERPENTE, *s. f.* silver-paper.

SERPENTEAU, X, sèr-pân-tô, *s. m.* a young serpent *or* snake; (in fire-works) serpent.

SERPENTER, sèr-pân-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to meander, to wind, to serpentine.

SERPENTER *deux cordages*, *v. a.* (*mar.*) to snake two ropes together.

SERPENTIN, sèr-pân-tin, *s. m.* the cock of a musket. SERPENTIN *ou* MARBRE SERPENTIN, serpentine marble, ophites, green marble streaked with red and white. *—, (chim.) serpentine, worm of a still.

*SERPENTINE, sèr-pân-tîn, *s. f.* serpentine-stone. *—, serpentine, small-dragon, grass-plantain.

SERPENTINE, *adj. f.* serpentine. *Ce cheval a la langue —*, that horse has a serpentine tongue.

*SERPENTINAIRE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing serpentine.

SERPER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) (said of galleys) to weigh anchor.

SERPETTE, sèr-pêt, *s. f.* a vine-knife, a pruning-knife.

SERPILLIÈRE, sèr-pî-llèr, *s. f.* sarplier, packing-cloth, pack-cloth. *SERPILLIÈRE *ou* COURTILLIÈRE, (insect), gryllo-talpa.

*SERPOLET, sèr-pô-lê, *s. m.* serpillum, wild thyme. — *ou pillolet citronné*, lemon thyme. *Petit —*, mother of thyme.

*SERPULES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of reptiles.

*SERPULÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of annelides.

*SERPULIDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of chetopoda.

*SERRÆFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with serrate leaves.

SERRAGE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) planks of a ship called thick-stuff. *Faux —*, loose planks laid occasionally.

*SERRAN, *s. m.* greenfinch; *—, trumpet-fish.

*SERRATULÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of carduineæ.

*SERRATURE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) tooth.

SERRE, sèr, *s. f.* a green-house. — *chaude*, hot house; a fruit-house, a conservatory. —, talon, claw, pounce. *Avoir la — bonne*, to have a strong gripe. *Avoir la — bonne*, to keep a fast hold. —, (said of grapes, etc.) press. *La première —*, the first press. —, (*mar.*) *V.* SERRAGE. *Serre-bauquières*, thick-stuff. *Serre-goutières*, the planks of the decks (placed close to the water-ways). *Serre-bosses*, shank-painter of the anchor. *En —, à la —, adv. Canons en —*, housed guns.

SERRÉ, E, sè-râ, *part. de Serrer*, v. 3, squeezed, etc. —, close, compact, succinct, tight, fast, scant. *Le parterre est trop —*, the pit is too much packed, is too crowded. *Un nœud —*, a hard knot, a very tight knot. *Drap bien —*, close-woven cloth. *Jeu —*, a close game. *Style —*, close, serried style. *J'ai le cœur —*, my heart is ready to break, is oppressed *or* shrunk with grief. *Avoir le ventre —*, to be bound, costive. —, close-fisted, near, covetous, niggard.

SERRÉ, *adv.* hard, soundly. *Il a gelé bien —*, it froze very hard. *Mentir bien —*, to lie stoutly, resolutely. *Jouer —*, to play a close game. *Jouer —*, to play a sure game. (Except in the last phrase, *serré* is generally preceded by

the adverb *bien* or *si*: the word is familiar.)

SERRE-FILE, sèr-fîl, *s. m.* (*mil.*) officers, etc., closing *or* bringing up the file.

SERRE-FILE, *s m.* the sternmost ship in a fleet.

SERREMENT, sèr-mân, *s. m.* squeezing. — *de cœur*, oppression of the heart, great grief, heart-breaking.

SERRÉMENT, sè-ră-mân, *adv.* close, near, niggardly, savingly, too sparingly, gripingly. (Little used.)

*SERRE-NŒUD, *s. m.* (*chir.*) instrument for securing ligatures.

SERRE-PAPIERS, *s. m.* a place to keep papers in. —, a holder.

SERRER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*man.*) to close. — *la demi-volte*, to close the demi-volte.

SERRER, sè-ră, *v. a.* v. 3, to squeeze, to grasp, to wring; to squeeze, to grasp, to wring (one's hand); to clasp, to lock (in one's arms); to press (to one's heart); to tighten (a knot, girths, etc.) *Des souliers qui serrent les pieds*, shoes that pinch the feet *or* cramp the feet. — *les pouces à quelqu'un*, (punishment once in use), to squeeze one's thumbs; (*fig.*) to force *or* compel one to confess. *Cela serre le cœur*, that oppresses, grieves the heart, makes one feel a sinking of the heart. *Que la fièvre le serre!* may the devil choke him! —, to crowd, to stow close, to close. — *les rangs*, to close the ranks. — *son écriture*, to write close; to set (one's teeth); to clinch (the fist.) — *la forme*, (in printing) to lock up the form. — *la muraille*, to pass close to the wall. — *la mesure*, (in fencing) to ply one's adversary hard. — *la botte à quelqu'un*, to thrust hard and home; (*fig.*) to argue close. — *un cheval*, (*man.*) to keep a horse from going too wide. — *son jeu*, (at trictrac), to play close, to play a safe game. — *son style*, to make one's style concise. SERRER *le vent*, (*mar.*) to go near the wind. — *de voiles*, to reef the sails. — *des voiles*, to shorten sail. *Serrer les voiles*, to take in the sails. — *la terre*, to hug the shore. —, to lay up, to lock up, to lay by.

*SERRETÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) serrate.

SERRE-TÊTE, *s. m.* head-band.

*SERRETTE *ou* SARRETTE, *s. f.* serratula, saw-wort.

*SERREUR *ou* JAVELOT, *s. m.* acontias *or* dart-snake.

*SERRICAUDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hymenoptera.

*SERRI-O-, (from the Latin *serra*, a saw,) is prefixed to various words in natural history, etc., and signifies serrate.

*SERRICORNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*SERRIROSTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of palmipedes.

SERRON, sè-ron, *s. m.* box, seroon. *Un — de baume, un — d'ambre*, a box of balm, of amber.

*SERROPALPIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

*SERRULÉ, *s. m. et adj.* (*bot.*) dentate.

SERRURE, sè-rûr, *s. f.* a lock. *Crocheteur de —s*, lock-picker. *Entrée de —*, scutcheon.

SERRURERIE, sè-rûr-rî, *s. f.* the locksmith's trade *or* work.

SERRURIER, sè-rû-riâ, *s. m.* locksmith.

*SERSIFI, *s. m. V.* SALSIFIS.

SERTIR, sèr-tîr, *v. a.* v. 3, to set a stone in the bezil *or* collet of a ring.

SERTISSURE, sèr-tî-sûr, *s. f.* the setting of a stone (*circuit* with jewellers).

*SERTULAIRE, *s. f.* (coralline) sertularia.

*SERTULARIÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of polypiaria.

*SERTULÉ, *s. m. et adj.* (*bot.*) umbellule.

*SÉRUM, *s. m.* (*med.*) serum, serosity. *V.* SÉROSITÉ. — *du lait*, whey.

SERVAGE, sèr-vâz, *s.m.* bondage, thraldom. *L'amoureux —*, (*poet.*) the thraldom of love. (Old.)

*SERVAL *ou* SERVAT, *s. m.* tiger-cat.

SERVANT, sèr-vân, *adj. v.* in waiting, waiter. *Frères —s*, lay-brothers. *Fief —*, service-fee.

SERVANTE, sèr-vânt, *s. f.* a maid, a servant-maid, serving-maid. — *maîtresse*, a maid that plays the mistress. —, servant. *Je suis votre —*, your servant. —, (*fig.*) dumb-waiter. —, (in printing,) catch, holder.

SERVI, E, *part. de Servir*, v. 20, served, etc.

SERVIABLE, sèr-vî-âbl, *adj.* ready, willing to do one a service, officious, obliging. [*Serviable* follows the noun.]

SERVIABLEMENT, *adv.* officiously. (Not in use.)

SERVICE, sèr-vîs, *s. m. V.* SERVAGE, service. *Être au — de*, to be in the service of. *Qu'y a-t-il pour votre —?* (*fam.*) in what can I serve you, be of service to you? —, service, the being a soldier. —, waiting, attendance, office, duty. *Être de —*, (*mil.*) to be on duty. —, use. *Une étoffe de bon —*, a stuff that will wear well. *Ces choses seront alors de —*, these things will be then of use. *Les jambes lui refusent le —*, his legs refuse their office, begin to fail him. *De bons —s*, good service. *Rendre un mauvais — à quelqu'un*, to do one an ill turn, a bad turn. —, divine service, the public worship; a dirge, mass *or* prayers for the dead. —, course. *Festin à cinq —s*, an entertainment consisting of five courses. —, a set of dishes and plates *or* table-linen. —, (at tennis) service.

SERVIETTE, sèr-viêt, *s. f.* napkin.

SERVILE, sèr-vîl, *adj.* servile, menial. —, (*fig.*) servile, slavish, base, cringing, obsequious. *Crainte —*, (*theol.*) slavish fear. *Imitation —*, servile imitation. [*Servile* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

SERVILEMENT, sèr-vîl-mân, *adv.* servilely. [*Servilement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

SERVILITÉ, sèr-vî-lî-tâ, *s. f.* servility, baseness, servileness, slavishness.

SERVIR, sèr-vîr, *v. a.* v. 20, to serve, to wait, to attend, to be a servant, to minister, to stead, to bestead, to avail. *On est bien servi*, there is very good accommodation. — *à la cuisine*, to be employed in the kitchen. — *Dieu*, to serve God, to worship him. — *l'artillerie*, to serve the artillery. — *une dame*, to court a lady, to be one of her admirers. (Old.)

SERVIR, *v. n.* v. 20, SERVIR UNE TABLE, to serve up, to bring in dinner *or* supper, to serve a table; to help one to something. *Servez-vous, vous-même*, help yourself.

SERVIR, *v. n.* v. 20, SERVIR LE ROI, to bear arms, to be a soldier; to serve the king, to be in the king's service. —, to serve, to do a service. SERVIR, SERVIR LA BALLE, (at tennis, etc.), to give service, to serve the ball. — *quelqu'un sur les deux toits*, (*fig.*) to help one cheerfully.

SERVIR, *v. n.* v. 20, to be useful *or* of use, to be serviceable, to do a service, to profit. *Il n'y a qu'un mot qui serve*, I have but one word to say, and I have said it; (*prov.*) SERVIR, to serve, to conduce, to be of use. *Cela ne sert à rien*, that is of no use. *À quoi sert-il?* of what use is it, to what purpose is it? SERVIR *de*, to serve, to be instead, to stand instead, to help, to be as, to be. *Cela sert de pain*, that serves instead of bread. — *d'écuyer à une dame*, to be a lady's gentleman-usher.

SE SERVIR *de*, *v. r.* v. 20, to use, to employ, to make use of. *Le papier dont je me sers*, the paper I use. SERVIR *ou* FAIRE SERVIR, (*mar.*) to hoist up sail, to fill the sails after they have lain aback.

SERVITES, *s. m. pl.* (monks) Servites.

SERVITEUR, sèr-vî-têur, *s. m.* (generally said of domestics, and generally, in ordinary style, accompanied by an epithet) servant, attendant, man. —, sweetheart, lover, spark, beau. — *des —s de Dieu*, (the pope) servant of the servants of God. —, *votre —*, your servant. — *à la promenade*, farewell to the walk; (*fam.*) — *à M. Brown*, your servant, Mr Brown. *Faites —*, (said to a child)

bow to the gentleman *or* to the lady; say your servant, sir *or* madam. (This last expression is popular and nearly obsolete.)

SERVITUDE, sêr-vi-tûd, *s. f.* servitude, bondage, slavery. —, (*jur.*) onerary conditions *or* service by which landed property is held by the proprietor. *Traité des —s*, a treatise on services. *— réelle*, real service. *—personnelle*, personal service.

*SÉRY *ou* SRY, *s. m.* shrew-mouse.

SES, sé, *pron.* his, hers, its, one's.

*SÉSAME, *s. m.* (plant) sesamum.

*SÉSAMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of bignoniaceæ.

*SÉSAMOÏDE, *s. m.* (plant) sesamoides.

*ös SÉSAMOÏDES, *adj.* (*anat.*) sesamoidea ossa.

*SESBAN, *s. m.* (*bot.*) sesban, galega Egyptiaca.

*SÉSÉLI, *s. m.* seseli Massiliense *aut* Creticum; French hartwort, hartwort of Crete. *— de Montpellier*, saxifraga umbellifera Anglorum. *— commun* ou *de montagne. V.* LIVÊCHE.

*SÉSÉLINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of umbelliferæ.

*SÉSIAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of lepidoptera.

*SESQUI-, is prefixed to various terms in chemistry, etc., and signifies that one part of the compound is in the proportion of one and a half to the other part.

SESQUIALTÈRE, *adj.* (*math.*) *Raison —*, sesquialter, sesquialteral.

SESSE, *s. f.* sash (of a turban).

*SESSILE, *adj.* (*bot.*) sessile.

*SESSILES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* tribe of cirripedes.

*SESSILIFOLIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of genus oxalis.

*SESSILIOCLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of crustacea.

SESSION, sé-sion, *s. f.* session, sitting. *— annuelle*, the annual session.

SESTERCE, sès-tèrs, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) (Roman coin) sesterce.

*SÉSUVIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of ficoideæ.

*SÉTACÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) setaceous.

*SÉTEUX, *adj* (*bot.*) setose.

*SÉTI-, (from the Latin, *seta*, a bristle,) is prefixed to various terms in natural history, etc., and signifies setaceous, bristly.

*SÉTICAUDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of aptera.

*SÉTICÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of crustacea.

*SÉTICORNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of lepidoptera.

SETIER, sé-tié, *s. m.* a measure of twelve bushels. *Un — de terre*, (*et dans quelques endroits une sétérée*) about three acres. —, a measure of eight pints of Paris, two English gallons. (Old.)

*SÉTIGÈRES, *adj et s m. pl.* family of mammalia. —, family of annelides.

*SÉTIPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* the chetopoda.

SÉTON, sé-ton, *s. m.* (*chir.*) seton, (*vet.*) rowel.

*SET-SE, *s. m.* setse *or* chitse (tree).

SEUIL, *s. m.* the threshold of a door, ground-sill, door-step.

SEUILLETS, *s. m. pl.* (*mar.*) the port-sills. *Hauteur des —*, the depth of the port-sills.

SEUL, E, séul, *adj.* alone, lonely, self. *Nous étions — à —*, there were none but ourselves; we were by ourselves. SEUL, only, solely, sole, simple. *Le—remède*, the only *or* sole remedy.

[*Seul qui, seul dont, seul à qui, seul auquel, à laquelle, etc.*, in an absolute sense, governs the indic.: *c'est lui seul qui m'a frappé, c'est à lui seul que je confierai mon secret, c'est mon frère seul qui est coupable.* When besides the idea of ONE, *seul* implies reference to or comparison with other persons or objects, the subj. is necessary: *de tous les spectateurs, mon frère est le seul qui ait applaudi; on peut dire que le chien est le seul animal dont la fidélité soit à l'épreuve.* When we say: *c'est le seul parti que vous pouvez prendre*, we mean there is but one course to be taken; *c'est le seul parti que vous pussiez prendre*, intimates that there are other courses, but that this alone is eligible; *c'est le seul conseil que je peux vous donner*, implies that I have but one advice to give; *c'est le seul conseil que je puisse vous donner*, intimates that I might give another, but that in honour or conscience I can give but this; *de tous les reproches qu'il m'a faits, celui là est le seul qui m'ait* (not *qui m'a*) *affecté*, the subj. is necessary, because but one of his many reproaches affected me.]

SEULEMENT, séul-mân, *adv.* only, but, solely, purely, barely, singly. *Dites-moi — votre affaire*, do but tell me your affair. *Non-seulement. V.* NON.

[*Seulement* after the verb, or between the auxiliary and the verb.]

SEULET, TE, séu-lè, lèt, *adj.* (used only in songs) alone, lonely.

SÈVE, sèv, *s. f.* sap, juice, moisture. *Vin qui n'a plus de —*, dead *or* flat wine.

SÉVÈRE, sé-vèr, *adj.* severe, stern, sharp, rigid.

[*Sévère* frequently precedes the noun; emphatic so placed.]

SÉVÈREMENT, sé-vèr-mân, *adv.* severely, sharply, sternly.

SÉVÉRITÉ, sé-vé-ri-té, *s. f.* severity, rigour, strictness, sternness.

SÉVERONDE, sé-v-rond, *s. f.* the eaves of a house.

*SÉVEUX, *adj.* (*bot.*) relating to the sap.

SÉVICES, sé-vis, *s. m. pl.* (*jur.*) ill usage.

SÉVIR, sé-vir, *v. n.* v. 4, to use hard *or* roughly, to be severe *— contre quelqu'un*, to be severe upon one.

SEVRAGE, sé-vraj, *s. m.* weaning.

SEVRER, sé-vré, *v. a.* v. 76, to wean, to take from nurse. *Se — de quelque plaisir* (*fig.*) to wean one's self from a pleasure. *On l'a sevré de l'espérance, etc.* he has been disappointed *or* balked in the hope, etc.

SEVREUSE, sé-vreuz, *s. f.* dry-nurse.

SEXAGÉNAIRE, sèg-zâ-zâ-nèr, *adj. et subst.* sexagenary, sexagenarian, sixty *or* threescore years of age; (*subst.*) sexagenarian.

[*Sexagénaire* follows the noun.]

SEXAGÉSIME, sèg-zâ-zâ-zim, *s. f.* sexagesima (Sunday).

*SEX-, (from the Latin *sex*, six,) is prefixed to various terms in natural history, etc., and signifies, six, sixfold, as—

*SEXANGULAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with six angles.

SEX-DIGITAIRE, *s. m. et f.* a person born with six fingers, six-fingered.

SEX-DIGITAL, E, *adj.* six-fingered.

SEXE, sèks, *s. m.* sex; the fair sex, womankind, women, the sex.

SEXTANT, sèks-tân, *s. m.* (*ast.*) a sextant.

SEXTE, sèkst, *s. m. ou f.* sexte (one of the canonical hours).

SEXTE, *s. m.* (collection of decretals) Sextus.

*SEXTÉ, *s. m.* (*anat.*) sextus (musicle).

SEXTE, *s. f.* (*mus.*) sixth.

SEXTÉ, *adj. m.* (term of salt excise.) *Un registre —*, in form.

SEXTIDI, *s. m.* the sixth day in the republican decade.

SEXTIL, E, sèks-til, *adj.* (*astrol.*) sextile aspect.

SEXTULE, sèks-tûl, *s. m.* weight of four scruples) sextula.

SEXTUPLE, sèks-tûpl, *adj. et s. m.* sextuple, six-fold.

SEXTUPLER, sèks-tû-plé, *v. a.* v. 3, to sextuple, to increase six-fold.

*SEXUEL, LE, *adj.* (*bot.*) sexual.

[*Sexuel* follows the noun.]

SGRAFITE, *s. m.* (kind of drawing) sgraffiato.

SHAKO, *s. m.* a sort of cap worn by the French hussars and in fantry.

SHALL, *s. m.* CHÂLE.

SHELLING, *s. m. V.* SCHELLING

SHÉRIF, shé-rif, *s. m.* a sheriff

SI, *conj.* if. *— vous le faites*, if you do it. *S'il était honnête homme*, were he but an honest man. —, (*fam.*) if so be that. —, (*subst.*) if. *Il y a toujours un — ou un mais*, there is always an if or a but. *Voilà un bon cheval, il n'y a point de —*, that's an excellent horse, he has no fault.

*Quel — y trouvez-vous?* what objection can you offer against it. SI, SI EST CE QUE, yet, however, nevertheless; (*obsol.*) —, besides, moreover, yet, and yet, and besides. *Il est très-savant, et — il est modeste*, he is very learned and modest withal. —, whether. *Je ne sais — cela est vrai*, I don't know if *or* whether it be true. —, yes. *Je gage que* —, I lay it is so; (*fam.*) *Si fait*, yes, yes tho', but tho'. — *ferai*, — *ferai-je*, yes, I will. (Fam.)

SI, *adv.* so, to that degree. *N'allez pas — vite*, do not go so fast. — *petit qu'il soit*, little as he is, little though he be. —, so, as. *Il ne se porte pas — bien que vous*, he is not so well as you are.

SI BIEN QUE, *conj.* so that, insomuch that.

SI CE N'EST QUE, *conj.* unless, except.

SI, *s. m.* (*mus.*) si. — *bémol*, si flat. — *dièse*, si sharp.

*SIAGONAGRE, *s. f.* (*med.*) rheumatism of the lower jaw.

*SIAGONES, SIAGONOTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* families of fishes.

*SIALAGOGUE, *adj. et s.* (*med.*) sialagogue.

*SIALISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) sialism.

*SIALOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) treatise on the saliva.

SIAM, *s. m.* a game resembling nine-pins.

SIAMOISE, *s. f.* a coarse cotton cloth.

SIAMPAN, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a small coasting vessel of China.

SIBADILLE, *s. f. V.* CÉVADILLE.

SIBARITE, *s. m. V.* SYBARITE.

*SIBON, *s. m.* variegated coluber, sibon.

SIBYLLE, sl-bll, *s. f.* sibyl, prophetess. *C'est une vieille sibylle*, (*fig.*) she is an old sibyl *or* gipsy.

SIBYLLINS, sl-bll-lin, *adj. m. pl.* sibylline (oracles).

SICAIRE, *s. m.* hired assassin, bravo.

*SICAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of diptera.

SICAMOR, *s. m.* (*bl.*) sycamore.

*SICCATI-F, VE, *adj. et s.* siccative; a siccative.

SICCITÉ, slk-sl-tà, *s. f.* siccity, dryness.

SICILE, sl-sll, *s. f.* Sicily.

SICILIEN, NE, *adj. et subst.* Sicilian. *Vêpres —nes*, Sicilian Vespers.

SICILIQUE, *s. m.* (weight of six scruples) Sicilicum.

*SICKU, *s. m.* (Japan pear-tree) sicku.

SICLE, slkl, *s. m.* (Hebrew coin and weight) shekel.

SIDÉRAL, E, *adj.* (*ast.*) sideral.

*SIDÉRATION, *s. f.* (*chir.*) sideration, sphacelus, necrosis.

*SIDÉRIDES, *s. m. pl.* class of minerals.

*SIDÉRIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) relating to iron.

*SIDÉRISME, *s. m.* a variety of animal magnetism.

*SIDÉRITE, *s. f.* (*min.*) siderites.

SIDÉRITIS, *s.m. V.* CRAPAUDINE.

*SIDÉRO-CYANIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) hydro-ferrocyanic.

SIÈCLE, slèkl, *s. m.* century, age, days, time. *Le — de Louis XIV*, the age of Louis the Fourteenth. *À tous les —s, aux —s des —s*, for ever and ever. —, world. *Se retirer du* —, to retire from the world. —, period. *Le — d'or*, the golden age. *Ce — était ignorant*, that was an age of ignorance.

SIÉD, (IL), îl-slà, *v. imp.* it becomes, etc. *V.* SEOIR.

SIÉGE, slàz, *s. m.* seat, a chair, any thing on which one may sit. *Le — d'un cocher*, a coachman's box. SIÉGE *d'une selle*, seat. SIÉGE *ou* SIÉGE *à commettage*, (rope-maker's) bench. —, bench, tribunal; court of judicature, court, jurisdiction; see. *Le saint* —, (Rome) the holy see. *Paris est le — des rois de France.* Paris is the seat of the kings of France. — *des sciences*, the seat of the sciences. —, the fundament. —, siege. *Lever le* —, to raise the siege. *Lever le* —, to rise, to go away. *—, a sort of fresh-water mugil.

SIÉGER, slà-zà, *v. n.* v. 79, to hold *or* keep one's see. *Un tel pape siégea*, such a pope held the papacy. *Sur ses lèvres siégent la candeur*, (*fig.*) her lips are the seat of candour. —, to sit. *La cour siége*, the court sits.

*SIEGESBECKIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of helianthæ.

SIEN, NE, sl-èn, slèn, *pron.* his, her, its. SIEN, one's own.

SIEN, *s. m.* his own, her own, one's own. SIENS, his relations, his men, his people, such as belong to him. SIENNES: *Il fait des* —, he plays tricks of his own. (Fam.)

SIENNOIS, *s. m.* (province of Italy) Sienese.

SIESTE, sl-èst, *s. f.* siesta, nap.

SIEUR, sl-èur, *s. m.* sir, master. *Un tel, — d'un tel* —, such a one, lord of such a manor. *Un — Ernest*, (*fam.*) one Ernest, a fellow named Ernest.

*SIEUREL *ou* SICUREL, *s. m.* horse-mackerel.

SIFAC, *s. m.* (monkey of Madagascar) sifac.

SIFFLABLE, *adj.* that deserves to be hissed.

SIFFLANT, E, sl-flân, flânt, *adj.* (*gram.*) hissing, whistling. *Consonnes —es*, hissing consonants.

[*Sifflant* follows the noun.]

SIFFLEMENT, sl-flè-mân, *s. m.* whistling, hissing, whizzing; the whistling of shot through the air, of the wind, the creaking (of the cordage); a hiss *or* hissing at, sifflet; wheezing.

SIFFLER, sl-flà, *v. n.* to whistle. —, to hiss, to make a hissing noise (like serpents, etc.) —, (said of balls, wind, etc.) to whistle, to whiz. v. 3,

SIFFLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to whistle. — *un oiseau*, to whistle to a bird. — *quelqu'un*, (*fig.*) to instruct one beforehand, to prompt him, to give him his cue. *J'ai trouvé la reine sifflée*, I found the queen prepossessed. — *la tinette*, to drink hard, (*pop.*) —, to hiss, to damn, to hiss at, to hoot. (*Fig. et fam.*): *Il n'a qu'à siffler*, he needs only to make a nod.

SIFFLET, sl-flè, *s. m.* a whistle, a catcall; (*mar.*) a call *or* boatswain's call. *Un coup de* —, a whistle, a blast of a whistle. —, the windpipe. *Couper le — à quelqu'un*, to cut one's throat. *Couper le — à quelqu'un*, to silence one. (Vulg.)

SIFFLEU-R, SE, sl-flèur, flèuz, *s. m. et f.* whistler, a hisser, one who hisses. *—, whistling-bird. —, private teacher of the law.

*SIGARAS, *s. m.* (African fly,) sigaras.

*SIGILLAIRE *ou* TERRE SIGILLÉE, *s. f.* terra sigillata.

SIGISBÉE *ou* CICISBÉE, *s. m.* cicisbeo. *Elle a son* —, she has her cicisbeo.

SIGLE, *s. f.* (ancient initial letters,) sigle.

*SIGMOÏDAL, *adj.* (*bot.*) sigmoid.

*SIGMOÏDE, *adj.* (*anat.*) sigmoidal.

SIGNA-L, UX, sl-nlàl, nlû, *s. m.* signal, sign.

SIGNALÉ, E, sl-nlà-là, *adj. et part. de Signaler*, v. 3, signalized, signal, famous, memorable, notable, remarkable. *Crime, vol* —, notorious crime, impudent robbery.

[*Signalé*, though formed from a past participle, may precede the noun.]

SIGNALEMENT, sl-nlàl-mân, *s. m.* description (of a person).

SIGNALER, sl-nlà-là, *v. a.* v. 3, to take down in writing the description of a soldier at his enlisting; (*obs.*) —, to signalize. *Se* —, to signalize one's self. —, to describe, to give the description of; to point out. — *quelqu'un*, to single out, to mark out. —, to give signals. — *la terre*, to give signals of land, to sing out land.

SIGNATAIRE, *s. m. et f.* signer.

SIGNATURE, sl-nlà-tûr, *s. f.* signature, sign, sign-manual, hand; signing. *Jour de la* —, the day of signing. —, (in printing,) signature. *Double* —, double signature.

SIGNE, slgn, *s. m.* sign, token, badge. — *de la main*, a sign with the hand. — *de la tête*, a nod. — *des yeux*, a wink *or* twinkle. *Faire le — de la croix*, to cross one's self, to make the sign of the cross. *C'est — que*, it is a sign that. EN SIGNE DE, *loc. adv.* *En — d'apostasie*, as a sign of apos-

tacy. SIGNE, omen. —, a mole. —, constellation.

SIGNER, sî-niâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to sign, to subscribe, to put one's hand to.

SE SIGNER, *v. r.* v. 3, to cross one's self, to make the sign of the cross.

SIGNET, sî-nè, *s. m.* tassel, mark (of a book). *—, polygonatum, Solomon's seal.

SIGNIFIANCE, *s. f.* significancy, token. (Little used.)

SIGNIFIANT, E, *adj.* significant. [*Signifiant, significatif*, follow the noun.]

SIGNIFICATI-F, VE, sî-nî-fî-kâ-tîf, tîv, *adj.* significative, significant, comprehensive, expressive.

SIGNIFICATION, sî-nî-fî-kâ-sion, *s. f.* signification, meaning; (*jur.*) an intimation of judgment given.

SIGNIFICATIVEMENT, *adv.* significantly.

SIGNIFIER, sî-nî-fî-é, *v. a.* v. 3, to signify, to mean, to denote, to betoken; (*gram.*) to signify, to mean. SIGNIFIER, (*V.* NOTIFIER,) to signify, to notify, to declare, to intimate.

*SIGNOC *ou* SIGUENOC, *s. m.* (*crust.*) signoc.

SIGUETTE, *s. f.* (*man.*) siguette, (kind of ancient bit).

SIL, *s. m.* (kind of red ochre,) sil.

SILENCE, sî-lâns, *s. m.* silence, stillness, quietness, peace. *Imposer —*, to command silence, to bid one hold his tongue. —, hush! (*mus.*) pause.

SILENCIEU-X, SE, sî-lân-siêu, sîêuz, *adj.* silent, of few words. *Bois —*, silent woods.

[*Silencieux* follows the noun.]

*SILÈNE, *s. m.* (sloth of Ceylon,) silenus.

*SILÉNÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of caryophylleæ.

*SILÉRINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of umbelliferæ.

*SILEX, *s. m.* flint.

SILHOUETTE, *s. f.* (kind of profile,) silhouette.

*SILICATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) silicate.

*SILICE, *s. f.* (*min.*) silex, silica.

*SILICEU-X, SE, *adj.* (*min.*) siliceous.

*SILICI-, (from the Latin *silex*, flint,) is prefixed to various terms in mineralogy, chemistry, etc., and signifies siliceous, relating to, *or* combined with silex.

*SILICIDES, *s. m. pl.* family of minerals.

*SILICIUM, *s. m.* (*chim.*) silicium.

*SILICIURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) siliciuret.

*SILICULE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) silice, silicule, silicle.

*SILICULEU-X, SE, *adj.* (*bot.*) siliculous.

*SILIQUASTRE. *V.* PIMENT.

*SILIQUE, sî-lîk, *s. f.* (*bot.*) siliqua, the seed-vessel, husk, cod *or* shell of such plants as are of the pulse kind.

*SILIQUEU-X, SE, *adj.* (*bot.*) siliquous.

SILLAGE, sî-lâz, *s. m.* (*mar.*) the track *or* run of a ship, steerage-way, *also* the wake of a ship. *Faire un bon —* ou *un grand —*, to sail swiftly. *Faire un bon —*, to have a prosperous voyage.

SILLE, *s. m.* (satirical Greek poem,) sillus.

SILLER, sî-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to steer; to bear, to run ahead, to have headway through the sea. SILLER *ou* CILLER, to seel (a hawk).

SILLET, *s. m.* button (of a violin).

SILLON, sî-lon, *s. m.* furrow (of a plough), ridge. *— de lumière*, a train, a trail of light. *Trop de sang a inondé nos —s*, too much blood has inundated our plains. *Cette coquille a des —s*, that shell is furrowed. —, notch, ridge (of a horse's mouth).

*SILLONNÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) furrowed.

SILLONNER, sî-lô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to furrow. *Un champ bien sillonné*, a field well furrowed. *Sillonné de rides*, (*fig.*) furrowed with wrinkles. *— les mers*, (*fig.*) to plough the main.

SILO, *s. m.* a pit for preserving grain.

*SILPHA, *s. m.* (insect,) silpha.

*SILPHALES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

SILPHE, *s. m. V.* SYLPHE.

*SILPHIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*SILPHIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of helianthee.

*SILPHIUM, *s. m.* (root,) silphium, laserpitium.

*SILURE, SIRULE, SALUT *ou* SOM, *s. m.* silurus, sheat-fish.

*SILUROÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of malacopterygii.

*SILUROSOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of abdominales.

SILVAIN, (*myth.*; Pan,) Sylvan.

SILVES, *s. f. pl.* (collection of fugitive Latin pieces,) silva.

*SILVÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of cardueæ.

*SIMÆPYRHYNQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of birds.

SIMAGRÉE, sî-mà-grâ, *s. f.* apishness, grimace, affected way. (Fam.)

SIMAISE, *s. f. V.* CYMAISE.

*SIMAROUBA, *s. m.* evonimus, simarouba (tree).

*SIMAROUBÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

SIMARRE, sî-màr, *s. f.* simar, a woman's robe, a night-gown.

SIMBLEAU, *s. m.* (*carp.*) line.

SIMBLOT, *s. m.* simblot (of a loom).

*SIMBOR, *s. m.* (plant,) simbor mangionum, coralcis.

*SIMBOS, *s. m. V.* ZIMBIS.

*SIMIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

SIMILAIRE, sî-mî-lèr, *adj.* similar, of the same nature, homogeneous.

SIMILITUDE, sî-mî-lî-tûd, *s. f.* resemblance, similarity; (*rhet.*) similitude, simile.

SIMILOR, sî-mî-lôr, *s. m.* a metallic composition that imitates gold; pinchbeck, similor.

SIMONIAQUE, sî-mô-niâk, *adj. et subst.* simoniacal, simonist, a simoniac.

SIMONIE, sî-mô-nî, *s. f.* simony.

SIMPLE, sinpl, *adj.* simple. *Corps —*, simple bodies. —, single, only, only one, bare. *Bénéfice —, bénéfice à simple tonsure*, a benefice *or* living without cure of souls, a sinecure. *Donation pure et simple*, an absolute gift. *Parier le double contre le —* ou *double contre —*, (*subst.*) to bet two to one. —, common, ordinary, private. *Un — soldat*, a common soldier. *Un — prêtre*, an unbeneficed clergyman. —, plain, without ornament, naked, unadorned; plain, downright, honest, harmless, homely; silly, foolish, sheepish, a simpleton, a noddy.

[*Simple* precedes or follows the noun, but with a difference of sense: *un simple homme*, a mere man; *un homme simple*, a simple man. *De simples airs*, mere airs (without words); *des airs simples*, simple airs.]

*SIMPLE, *s. m.* a simple, a medicinal plant. *Le jardin des —s*, a physical garden; (*mus.*) plain song, plain singing.

SIMPLEMENT, sin-plê-mân, *adv.* simply, only, solely, merely, singly. —, plainly, without any ornament; ingenuously, artlessly; downright, sillily.

[*Simplement*, position: *il lui a exposé simplement son affaire*, he laid before him a simple statement of his affair; *il lui a simplement exposé son affaire*, he merely stated his business to him.]

SIMPLESSE, sin-plès, *s. f.* (used in this only): *Il ne demande qu'amour et —*, he is all for love and a quiet life. (Obs.)

*SIMPLICICORNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.

*SIMPLICIFOLIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of genus oxalis.

*SIMPLICIMANES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) section of carabici.

*SIMPLICIPÈDES, *adj. et s. m pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of carabici.

SIMPLICITÉ, sin-plî-sî-tâ, *s. f.* simplicity, artlessness, plainness, singleness; silliness, foolishness, weakness.

SIMPLIFICATION, *s. f.* simplification.

SIMPLIFIER, sin-plî-fî-â, *v. a.* v. 3, to make simple. *— le récit d'un fait*, to relate the bare matter of fact.

SIMULACRE, sî-mû-lâkr, *s. m.* image, idol. —, a ghost, a phantom; (*fig.*) a vain shadow. *Un — de combat*, a mock, a sham fight.

SIMULATION, *s. f.* (*jur.*) simulation, deceit.

SIMULÉ, E, *part. et adj.* fictitious, feigned (sale), false (reconcilia

tion), deceitful (peace), pretended (devotion).

SIMULER, si-mû-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to feign, to pretend.

SIMULTANÉ, E, si-mûl-tâ-nâ, *adj.* simultaneous. [*Simultané* follows the noun.]

SIMULTANÉITÉ, *s. f.* simultaneousness.

SIMULTANÉMENT, *adv.* simultaneously. [*Simultanément* after the verb, or between the auxil. and verb.]

*SIN, *s. m.* (tree of Japan) sin. SIN *ou* SOASAI, ninsi, sin *or* sounsai.

*SINAPINE, SINAPISINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) sinapine.

*SINAPISÉ, E, *adj.* (*med.*) sprinkled, infused with mustard.

*SINAPISME, si-nâ-pism, *s. m.* sinapism, a mustard plaster.

SINCÈRE, sin-sèr, *adj.* sincere, honest, true, downright, ingenuous, open, plain.

SINCÈREMENT, sin-sèr-mân, *adv.* sincerely, honestly, truly, plainly, ingenuously. [*Sincèrement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

SINCÉRITÉ, sin-sâ-ri-tâ, *s. f.* sincerity, honesty, ingenuousness, plainness, candour, openness.

*SINCIPITAL, E, *adj.* (*anat.*) sincipital.

*SINCIPUT, *s. m.* (*anat.*) sinciput.

SINDE *ou* TATTA (E. I.) Sindy.

SINDIC, etc. *V.* SYNDIC.

*SINDOC, *s. m.* sindoc (tree)

*SINDON, *s. m.* (*chir.*) sindon. —, (the linen shroud of Jesus Christ) sindon.

SINÉCURE, *s. f.* sinecure.

SINÉCURISTE, *adj.* sinecurist.

SINET, si-nè, *s. m. V.* SIGNET.

SINGE, sinz, *s. m.* an ape, a monkey, a baboon; mimic, imitator. *Payer en monnaie de* —, to laugh at a man instead of paying him; (*prov.*) *Il est le — d'un tel*, he is the servile imitator of such a one. —, windlass, drawbeam. —, (*mar.*) a sort of gin used in the unloading of goods. —, pantograph. *SINGE *de mer*, simia marina *or* sea-ape.

SINGER, *v. a.* v. 79, to ape, to mimic. —, (*cui.*) to singe.

SINGERIE, sinz-ri, *s. f.* apish trick, grimace, trick.

SINGULARISER, sin-gû-lâ-ri-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to render singular, to be singular, to affect singularity. *Il est dangereux de se* —, it is dangerous to render one's self singular, to be singular, to affect singularity.

SINGULARITÉ, sin-gû-lâ-ri-tâ, *s. f.* singularity; oddness.

SINGULI-ER, ÈRE, sin-gû-llâ, llèr, *adj.* singular. *Talent* —, singular talent. *Un cas* —, a singular case. *Combat* —, single combat. *D'une humeur* —*ère*, of a singular humour. [*Singulier* may precede the noun when harmony and analogy admit; emphatic so placed.]

SINGULIER, *s. m.* (*gram.*) singular, the singular number.

SINGULIÈREMENT, sin-gû-llèr-mân, *adv.* particularly, peculiarly, especially, singularly, in a special *or* singular manner; affectedly. [*Singulièrement*, with the verb *être*, between the auxiliary and the verb: *il a été singulièrement affecté de cette perte.*]

*SINGULTUEUX, *adj.* (*med.*) sobbing.

SINISTRE, si-nistr, *adj.* sinister, unlucky, inauspicious, ominous. *L'aspect — des astres*, (*astrol.*) the sinister aspect of the stars. *Des desseins* —*s*, sinister designs. [*Sinistre* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

SINISTRE, *s. m.* damage. *Évaluer le* —, to estimate the damage.

SINISTREMENT, si-nis-trè-mân, *adv.* sinistrously, perversely. (Little used.) [*Sinistrement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

*SIN-KOO, *s. m.* (tree of Japan; calambac) sinkoo.

SINON, si-non, *adv.* else, or else.

SINON, SINON QUE, *conj.* if not, save, but, except.

SINOPLE, *s. m.* (*bl.*) sinople. *—, (*min.*) sinople.

SINTER, *s. m.* (*min.*) (flos ferri) sinter.

SINUEU-X, SE, si-nû-êu, êuz, *adj.* sinuous, winding, crooked. —, (*chir.*) sinuous. [*Sinueux* may precede the noun when harmony and analogy admit. See ADJECTIF.]

*SINUÉ, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) wavy.

SINUOLÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) repand.

SINUOSITÉ, si-nû-ô-zi-tâ, *s. f.* sinuosity, bending in and out, turnings and windings. —, (*chir.*) sinuosity.

SINUS, si-nûs, *s. m.* (*math.*) sine. —, (*chir.*) sinus, sacculus. —, (*anat.*) sinus, cavity.

*SIOUANNA, *s. m.* sjouanna (shrub).

*SIPANAOU, *s. m.* (tree of Guiana) sipanaou.

*SIPHILIS, *s. f. V.* SYPHILIS.

*SIPHILITIQUE, *adj. V.* SYPHILITIQUE.

SIPHON, si-fon, *s. m.* siphon. —, (*mar.*) water-spout. —, cock, tap, faucet, spigot.

*SIPHONAPTÈRES, *adj. et. s. m. pl.* order of insects.

*SIPHONCULÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of aptera.

*SIPHONÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) order of algæ.

*SIPHONÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) sub-order of gymnoptera.

*SIPHONIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of crustacea.

*SIPHONIFÈRES, SIPHONIPHORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of cephalopoda.

*SIPHONOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of paracephalophora.

*SIPHONOGONÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of hydrophyta.

*SIPHONOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of cephalopoda.

*SIPHONOPHORES, SIPHONOPNUNTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of acalephæ.

*SIPHONOSTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of siphonobranchiata.

*SIPHORHINIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of natatores.

*SIPHORHINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of ateleopodes.

*SIPONCULIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of entozoa.

SIRE, sir, *s. m.* sire. *Sire, votre majesté*, sire, your majesty. *Le — de Joinville*, the sieur de Joinville. *Un pauvre* —, a poor wight, a poor wretch; (*fam.*) *Oui, beau* —, yes, my friend.

*SIRÉCIFORMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) section of tenthredines.

SIRÈNE, si-rèn, *s. f.* siren, mermaid, sea-maid. *Elle chante comme une* —, she sings like a nightingale. *C'est une* —, (*fig.*) she is a true siren.

*SIRÉNES, *s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

*SIRÉNIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of amphibia.

SIRÉRIE, *s. f.* lordship. (Obsol.)

*SIRIASE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the brain.

*SIRIUM, *s. m.* (*chim.*) sirium.

SIRIUS, si-ri-ûs, *s. m.* (*astr.*) Sirius, Dog-star.

SIROC *ou* SIROCO, si-rôk, *s. m* (*mar.*) Sirocco (wind).

*SIRONIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of arachnides.

SIROP, si-rô, *s. m.* sirop, syrup — *composé*, compound syrup. *Le* —, the fifth copper (for sugar).

SIROTER, si-rô-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to sip. *Il sirote son vin*, (*v. a.*) he sips his wine. (Fam.)

SIRSACAS, *s. m.* sirsacas (stuff.)

SIRTES, sirt, *s. f. pl. V.* SYRTES.

*SIRUPEU-X, SE, *adj.* (*pharm.*) syrupy.

SIRVENTE, *s. m.* a sort of satirical poem.

SIS, E, si, siz, *part. de Seoir*, v. 3, (*jur.*) seated, situate.

*SISON *ou* AMOME, *s. m.* sison *or* sium aromaticum, amomum falsum, bastard stone-parsley.

SISSONNE, *s. f.* (in dancing) sissonne.

SISTER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) — *en justice, en jugement*, to cite, to summon.

SISTRE, sistr, *s. m.* a cithern, a kind of musical instrument.

*SISYMBRE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) sisymbrium.

SISYMBRIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl* (*bot.*) tribe of cruciferæ.

SITE, sit, *s.m.* (in painting) site situation.

*SITIOLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on aliments.

bâr, bât, bâse, ântique: thère, êbb, ovêr, jêûne, mêute, bêurre, liên.

*SITTÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of birds.

SITÔT QUE, sI-tô-kê, *loc. conj.* as soon as.

SITUATION, sI-tû-à-sIon, *s. f.* situation, seat, exposure. — *d'une terre*, (*mar.*) the bearings and distances of a coast. —, position. *Il faut changer de* —, you must change your position. —, state, disposition, condition, circumstance, predicament.

EN SITUATION, *loc. adv. ou adj.* in a state, able.

SITUÉ, E, *part et adj.* situate, lying. — *à mi-côte*, situated on the declivity of a hill.

SITUER, sI-tû-å, *v. a.* v. 81, to situate, to seat.

SIX, sis, *à la fin de la phrase;* sI, *devant une consonne, et* siz, *devant une voyelle, num. art.* six, half a dozen. —, sixth.

SIX, *s. m.* six, the figure of six. *Un — de carreau*, a six of diamonds, six point.

SIXAIN, sI-zin, *s. m.* a stanza of six verses. —, six packs of cards.

SIXIÈME, sI-zIèm, *adj.* sixth. [*Sixième* precedes the noun.]

SIXIÈME, *s. m.* a sixth *or* sixth part. *Un* —, a school-boy of the first form. *Le — de Janvier*, the sixth of January.

SIXIÈME, *s. f.* a sixieme, a sequence of six cards. *La* —, the first form in a grammar-school. —, (*mus.*) sixth. —, *majeure*, the major sixth. — *mineure*, the sixth minor.

SIXIÈMEMENT, sI-zIèm-mân, *adv.* sixthly. [*Sixièmement* begins the phrase; follows the verb.]

SIXTE, sIkst, *s. f.* a sixth in music.

SIZETTE, *s. f.* (game at cards) sizette. *Jouer à la* —, to play at sizette.

*SKÉLIPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of dermodontes.

*SLANTZA, *s. m.* slantza (shrub).

SLÉE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a sort of sledge *or* cradle (laid under a ship's bottom in Holland, when she is drawn ashore to be repaired).

*SLOANE, *s. f.* (plant) sloane.

SLOOP, slôop, *s. m.* a sloop (a sort of vessel with one mast).

*SMARAGDIN, *adj.* (emerald colour) smaragdine.

*SMARAGDO-PRASE, *s. m.* (*min.*) smaragdo-prasus.

*SMECTIN, smêk-tin, *s. m.* SMECTITE, *s. f. ou* SMECTIS, *s. m.* smectis, fuller's earth.

*SMECTIQUE, *adj.* (argile) fuller's earth.

SMILACÉES, SMILACINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* families of plants.

*SMILACINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) smilacine.

*SMILAX, *s. m.* (plant) smilax.

SMILLE, *s. f.* (hammer) beele.

SMILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to beele.

*SMYRNÉES, SMYRNIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribes of umbelliferæ.

*SOBOLE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) a creeping stem.

SOBRE, sôbr, *adj.* sober, sparing, temperate, frugal. — *en paroles*, —*à parler*, (*fig.*) sober in speech, cautious of his words, discreet. [*Sobre* may precede the noun of things; emphatic so placed.]

SOBREMENT, sô-brê-mân, *adv.* soberly, moderately, temperately, abstemiously, sparingly, frugally. *Parler* —, to speak soberly, guardedly, cautiously. [*Sobrement* follows the verb; between the auxil. and the verb.]

SOBRIÉTÉ, sô-brI-å-tå, *s. f.* sobriety, soberness, temperance, moderation, frugality.

SOBRIQUET, sô-brI-kê, *s. m.* nickname, by-name.

SOC, sôk, *s. m.* share, ploughshare.

SOCIABILITÉ, *s. f.* sociableness, sociability.

SOCIABLE, sô-slå bl, *adj.* sociable, companionable, tractable. [*Sociable* follows the noun.]

SOCIAL, E, sô-slål, *adj.* social. *Guerre —e*, (*antiq.*) social war.

SOCIÉTAIRE, *s.* partner, associate.

SOCIÉTÉ, sô-slå-tå, *s. f.* society, intercourse, community; company, partnership, association, body. *Entrer en* —, to enter into partnership. —, college. *La — des jésuites*, the society of the Jesuits. *La — royale de Londres*, the Royal Society of London. —, club.

SOCINIANISME, sô-sI-nIå-nIsm, *s. m.* Socinianism.

SOCINIEN, sô-sI-nIèn, *s. m.* Socinian, Unitarian.

SOCLE, sôkl, *s. m.* (*arch.*) socle, zocle, foot *or* stand, blocking. — *continu* —, basement.

SOCQUE, sôck, *s. m.* (*fig.*) (*comedy*) sock. *Il a quitté le — pour le cothurne*, he has quitted the sock in order to put on the buskin. —, a clog. *Une paire de —s*, a pair of clogs.

SOCRATIQUE, *adj.* socratic.

SOCRATISER, *v. n.* v. 3, to moralize. (Obs.)

*SODICO-AMMONIQUE, SODICO-ARGENTIQUE, SODICO-BARYTIQUE, SODICO-CUIVRIQUE, SODICO-LITHIQUE, SODICO-MAGNÉSIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) double salts, composed of a salt of soda, with one of ammonia, silver, etc.

*SODIUM, *s. m.* (*chim.*) sodium.

SODOMIE, *s. f.* sodomy.

SODOMITE, *s. m.* sodomite.

SŒUR, sêur, *s. f.* sister. —*s germaines*, sisters by the father's and mother's side. —*s de père*, —*s consanguines*, sisters by the father's side. —*s utérines*, sisters by the mother's side. — *de lait*, foster-sister. *Les neufs- — s*, (Muses,) the sacred nine. SŒURS, name given to nuns.

SOFA, sô-fâ, *s. m.* sofa, settee.

SOFFITE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) soffit.

SOFI, *s. m. V.* SOPHI.

SOI, swå, *pron.* one, one's self, himself, herself, itself, themselves. *De* —, of itself. *La santé demande qu'on soit propre sur* —, cleanliness is a great help to health. *Être à* —, to be one's own master, to depend upon nobody. SOI-MÊME, one's self, itself. *Meurtrier de* —, (*jur.*) felo de se.

SOI-DISANT, swå-dI-zân, pretended, self-dubbed. *Les beaux esprits ou — tels*, the would-be wits *or* pretenders to wit.

SOIE, swå, *s. f.* silk. — *de bourre*, floss-silk. — *crue ou écrue*, raw silk. — *fine*, China silk. — *grége ou grèze*, raw-silk. — *en mèches*, raw-silk. — *plate*, untwisted silk. — *torse*, twisted silk. *L'or et la — des premiers jours du christianisme*, the blessed times of the primitive church. —, bristle, hair; the bristles (of a wild-boar, etc.); hair (of a spaniel, etc.) —, the tongue (of a blade). *SOIE DE MER *ou* POIL AQUATIQUE, (*V.* GORDIUS,) sea-fans *or* sea-feathers, gorgonia.

*SOIE D'ORIENT, *s. f.* oriental silk, vegetable silk.

SOIERIE, swå-rI, *s. f.* the silk trade; silk-goods; a silk-manufactory.

SOIF, swåf, *s. f.* thirst, dryness, drought, thirstiness. *Avoir grand'* —, to be very dry *or* thirsty. — *de régner*, thirst after a crown.

SOIGNER, swå-nIå, *v. a.* v. 3, to look after, to take care of, to tend, to attend, to mind, to nurse. *Soigné*, elaborate.

SOIGNER *à quelque chose*, *v. a.* v. 3, to look after a thing, to take care of it, to be about it, to labour. (Obs.)

SOIGNEUSEMENT, swå-nIêuz-mân, *adv.* carefully, with care. [*Soigneusement* after the verb, or between the auxil. and verb.]

SOIGNEUX, SE, swå-nIêu, nIêuz, *adj.* careful, diligent, attentive. *Être — de son honneur*, to be careful of one's honour. [*Soigneux* follows the noun.]

SOIN, swin, *s. m.* care, diligence, accuracy, attention. *Avoir — de quelqu'un*, to take care of one, to provide for him. *Rendre des —s à quelqu'un*, to wait upon one often, to make one's court to one. *Petits —s*, little attentions. *Être aux petits —s*, to be over anxious. —, anxiety, solicitude, trouble.

SOIR, swâr, *s. m.* evening, night, eve, even. *Bon* —, good night.

SOIRÉE, swâ-rå, *s. f.* evening.

SOIS, *subj. prés. de Être*, v. 2, *que je sois, qu'il soit, qu'ils soient*, that I, he, they may be.

SOISSONNAIS, *s. m.* (France,) Soissonnois.

SOIT, swå, *adv.* let it be so, well and good, I grant it, I consent to it. *Hé bien*, —, well, be it so. *Ainsi* — *-il*, so be it.

SOIT, *conj. altern.* either, whether, or. (*N. B. Cette conjonction doit toujours être redoublée; on peut cependant, après l'avoir mise une*

*fois, mettre* ou *au lieu de* soit *devant les autres mots, mais jamais tous les deux ensemble dans une énumération; les substantifs joints par* soit *ou par ou ne prennent point l'article et s'emploient sans verbe.*) — *l'un,* — *l'autre,* either one or the other. — *goût,* — *caprice,* whether through taste, or caprice. — *instinct* ou *hasard,* either by instinct or chance.

SOIXANTAINE, swà-sân-tèn, *s. f.* sixty, threescore.

SOIXANTE, *num.* sixty, threescore. — *et dix,* threescore and ten; seventy.

[*Soixante* precedes the noun; before *un, soixante* is followed by *et: soixante et un.*]

SOIXANTIÈME, swà-sân-tiêm, *adj.* sixtieth.

[*Soixantième* precedes the noun.]

SOIXANTIÈME, *s. m.* a sixtieth, a sixtieth part.

SOL. *V.* SOU.

*SOL, sŏl, *s. m.* soil, ground, mould, groundplot of a building. *Un — léger,* a light soil. *Le propriétaire du —,* the proprietor of the soil. — ou *muraille,* (in a mine,) stratum. —, (*mus.*) sol.

SOLACIER, *v. a.* v. 3, to solace. SE SOLACIER, to recreate one's self. (Obs.)

SOLAIRE, sô-lèr, *adj.* solar, solary. *Cadran —,* a sun-dial.

*SOLANDRE, *s. f.* (*vet.*) solanders.

*SOLANACÉES, SOLANÉES, *s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the family of plants which includes the solana; genus solanum.

*SOLANINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) solanine.

SOLANOÏDE *ou* DOUCE-AMÈRE *bâtarde, s. f.* solanoides, bastard nightshade.

*SOLANUM, *s. m.* solanum. *V.* MORELLE *à grappes. V.* PATATE. —*furieux,* solanum lethale, somniferum; nightshade.

SOLBATU, E, sôl-bà-tû, *adj.* surbated, foundered (horse).

SOLBATURE, sôl-bà-tûr, *s. f.* (*vet.*) surbating, foundering.

*SOLDANELLE, *s. f.* soldanella marina. *—, soldanella montana *aut* alpina, soldanel.

SOLDAT, sôl-dà, *s. m. et adj. m.* soldier, a foot-soldier, man, man of war. — *d'artillerie,* artillery-man. — *de recrue,* recruit. —*s de marine,* marines, marine forces. *Simple —,* a common soldier, private. *Il a l'air —,* (*adj.*) he has the look of a soldier. *SOLDAT *ou* OISEAU *de combat. V.* HÉRON *étoilé.* *SOLDAT MARIN. *V.* BERNARD L'HERMITE.

SOLDATESQUE, sôl-dà-tèsk, *s. f.* soldiery, the soldiers.

SOLDATESQUE, *adj.* soldier-like.

SOLDE, sôld, *s. f.* pay, soldier's pay. —, the balance of an account. *Pour —,* in full. *Pour — de tous comptes,* in full of all demands.

SOLDER, sôl-dà, *v. a.* v. 3. — *un compte,* to close or settle an account by paying off the balance. —, to pay. — *des troupes,* to pay troops.

*SOLDIDO. *s. m.* tamoata, sôldido (fish).

*SOLE, sôl, *s. f.* sole (fish). *—, sole (shell). —, the sole, the under part of a horse's foot. —, an extent of ground which is sown with wheat the first year, oats, barley, etc., the next, and lies fallow the third year. —, flat-bottom (of a boat). —, (*carp.*) raising-piece, plate, sell or sill, ground-plate. — *d'affût,* (*mar.*) the sole, transom of a gun-carriage. — *de sabord,* port-sill of a gun-port.

*SOLÉAIRE, *adj. m.* (*anat.*) of or belonging to the soleus. *Le muscle —,* the soleus.

SOLÉCISME, sô-lâ-sîsm, *s. m.* solecism. *Un — en conduite,* (*fig.*) an impropriety of behaviour.

*SOLEIL, sô-lêl, *s. m.* the sun. *Il fait —,* the sun shines. *Il fait encore grand —,* the sun is still very hot. *Marcher entre deux —s,* to walk between the rising and setting of the sun; to travel between sun and sun. *Coup de —,* an overheating of the brain in persons exposed to the sun. *Le — a baissé,* (*mar.*) the sun has fallen or passed the meridian. *—, sunflower, turnsol. — *vivace,* helianthemum. — ou *couronne du —,* corona solis, sunflower or helianthus. *SOLEIL *marin,* soleil de mer, a species of starfish. —, (*egl.*) the remonstrance. *—, (*chim.*) gold. *—, sun-fish.

SOLEMNEL, LE, *adj. V.* SOLENNEL.

*SOLEN, *s. m.* solen (shell).

*SOLÉNACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of conchifera.

*SOLÉNAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) division of conchifera.

*SOLÉNIATES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of hydrophyta.

*SOLÉNICOLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of annelides.

*SOLÉNIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of conchifera.

SOLÉNITES, *s. f.* (fossil,) solenites.

SOLENNEL, LE, sô-lâ-nêl, *adj.* solemn, awful, pompous, in due form. *Acte —,* a solemn, an authentic act. *Un ton —,* (*fam.*) a solemn, a pompous tone.

[*Solennel* may precede the noun when harmony and analogy admit; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

SOLENNELLEMENT, sô-lâ-nêl-mân, *adv.* solemnly, in due form.

[*Solennellement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

SOLENNISATION, sô-lâ-nî-zâ-sîon, *s. f.* solemnization, solemnizing, celebration.

SOLENNISER, sô-lâ-nî-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to solemnize, to celebrate.

SOLENNITÉ, sô-lâ-nî-tâ, *s. f.* solemnity, solemness; ceremony, formality; authenticity.

*SOLÉNOSTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of aptera.

*SOLÉNOTES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of hydrophyta.

*SOLETARD, *s. m.* (*V.* SMECTITES) smectis *or* fuller's earth.

SOLFATARA, *s. m.* (Naples,) Solfaterra.

*SOLFATARE, *s. f.* volcanic fissures giving forth sulphureous vapours.

SOLFÉGE, *s. m.* (*mus.*) solfeggiamenti.

SOLFIER, sôl-fî-à, *v. a.* v. 3, to solfa. — *un air,* to solfa an air, to hum an air.

*SOLIBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* branch of the animal kingdom.

*SOLIDAGINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl* (*bot.*) family of asterieæ.

SOLIDAIRE, sô-lî-dèr, *adj.* (*jur.*) bound for the whole.

[*Solidaire* follows the noun.]

SOLIDAIREMENT, sô-lî-dèr-mân, *adv.* (*jur.*) in solido, for the whole, all together and one for all.

[*Solidairement* after the verb, or between the auxil. and the verb.]

SOLIDARITÉ, *s. f.* being bound, binding. *Ce contrat porte —,* that contract is binding.

SOLIDE, sô-lîd, *adj. et subst.* solid, not fluid, not liquid. *Creuser jusqu'au —,* to dig till one finds firm ground. *Aller au —,* to aim at what is most material, to look to the main chance. —, solid, firm, strong, durable, steadfast, stable, consistent, hard. *Bâtiment —,* a solid building. —, substantial, real, sure, constant, sound. *Raison —,* a solid, a substantial reason. *Un ami —,* a real friend. *Un emploi —,* a sure, a constant employment.

[*Solide* usually follows, may sometimes precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

SOLIDEMENT, sô-lîd-mân, *adv.* solidly, substantially.

[*Solidement* after the verb, or between the auxil. and the verb.]

*SOLIDICORNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

SOLIDIFIER, *v. a.* v. 3, to render solid. *Se —,* to become solid, to acquire solidity.

*SOLIDISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) solidism.

SOLIDITÉ, sô-lî-dî-tâ, *s. f.* solidity, density, certainty, steadfastness, stability, compactness, massiveness. —, (*jur.*) bond in solido, a bond obligatory for the whole. *V.* SOLIDARITÉ.

*SOLIDONGULÉS, SOLIPÈDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* families of mammalia.

SOLILOQUE, sô-lî-lôk, *s. m.* soliloquy, monologue.

SOLINS, sô-lîns, *s. m. pl.* space between two joists filled with mortar.

*SOLIPÈDE, sô-lî-pèd, *adj. et s. m.* (*mam.*) solipede.

SOLITAIRE, sô-lî-tèr, *adj. et subst.* solitary, lonely, lonesome, hermit.

[*Solitaire* may precede the noun

of things; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

SOLITAIRE, *s. m.* (ladies' dress) a solitaire. **Ver* —, tænia. —, (game) solitaire. *—, dodo, solitaire (bird).

SOLITAIREMENT, sô-lî-tèr-mân, *adv.* solitarily, in solitude, solitary, retired.

[*Solitairement* follows the verb.]

SOLITUDE, sô-lî-tûd, *s. f.* solitude, retirement, loneliness.

SOLIVE, sô-liv, *s. f.* a joist, rafter. — *d'enchevêtrure*, girder.

SOLIVEAU, X, sô-lî-vô, *s. m.* a rafter, joist, beam.

SOLE-BATTU, *etc. V.* SOLBATU.

SOLLICITATION, sôl-lî-sî-tâ-sion, *s. f.* solicitation, entreaty, impulse, instigation; soliciting *or* prosecuting, suit; soliciting, recommendation.

SOLLICITER, sôl-lî-sî-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to solicit, to entice, to move, to urge. — *quelqu'un de son déshonneur*, to solicit one to do any thing contrary to his duty. (This last phrase is now obsolescent.) —, to solicit, to prosecute, to follow hard, to look after, to attend, to sue. *Une affaire bien sollicitée*, a business *or* affair followed hard. — *son payement*, to urge a payment *or* to urge one to pay. — *un malade*, to attend *or* look after a sick person. (Obs.)

[*Solliciter à*, *solliciter de*; the latter is used when the subject is, the former when the subject is not, the object of the action: *je l'ai sollicité de venir me voir*; the action in this phrase terminates with the subject *je*. *On l'a sollicité à faire cette démarche*; *démarche*, and not *on*, is the object of the action. The same distinction holds with regard to nouns: *solliciter à la révolte*, *au mal*; and *solliciter quelqu'un de son déshonneur*.]

SOLLICITEU-R, SE, sôl-lî-sî-tœur, têuz, *s. m. et f.* solicitor. *Un habile* —, an able solicitor.

SOLLICITUDE, sôl-lî-sî-tûd, *s. f.* solicitude, anxiety. *La* — *pastorale*, *la* — *des églises*, pastoral care.

SOLO, *s. m.* (*mus.*) solo. *Plusieurs* —, several solos. SOLO *ou* DÉSOBLIGEANTE, a sulky.

[*Solo*, plur. *des solo*. See COMPOSÉ.]

*SOLPUGIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of arachnides.

SOLSTICE, sôls-tîs, *s. m.* (*ast.*) solstice.

SOLSTICIAL, E, sôls-tî-siâl, *adj.* (*ast.*) solstitial.

SOLUBLE, sô-lûbl, *adj.* solvable. *—, (*chim.*) soluble.

[*Soluble* follows the noun.]

*SOLUTIF, *adj. et s. m.* (*med.*) laxative.

SOLUTION, sô-lû-sion, *s. f.* solution, explication, resolution, resolving. *—, (*chim.*) solubility. SOLUTION *de continuité*, (*chir.*) solution of continuity. —, (*jur.*) payment.

SOLUBILITÉ, *s. f.* solubility.

SOLVABILITÉ, sôl-vâ-bi-lî-tâ, *s. f.* solvency, solvability, the being solvent *or* able to pay.

SOLVABLE, sôl-vâbl, *adj.* solvent, solvable, able to pay, responsible.

[*Solvable* follows the noun.]

SOMACHE *ou* SAUMÂTRE, EAU —, *adj. f.* (*mar.*) salt *or* brackish water.

*SOMASCÉTIQUE, *s. f.* (*med.*) gymnastics.

*SOMATOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) somatology.

*SOMATOPLATYPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of aquatilia.

*SOMATOTOMIE, *s. f.* anatomy.

SOMBRE, sonbr, *adj.* sombre, dark, dull, gloomy, overcast. *Il fait* —, 'tis dull *or* gloomy weather. *Lumière* —, a dim light. *Couleurs* —*s*, dull *or* dark colours. *V.* OBSCUR. —, melancholy, cloudy, taciturn, sullen.

[*Sombre* may precede the noun when harmony and analogy admit; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

SOMBRER, son-brâ, *sous voiles*, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to turn bottom upwards, to be overset, to overset in a squall of wind.

SOMMAILLE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) bank, shoal.

SOMMAIRE, sôm-mèr, *adj.* summary, compendious, concise, short.

[*Sommaire* follows the noun.]

SOMMAIRE, *s. m.* summary, compendium, abridgment, abstract, contents, sum. *Matière* —, (*jur.*) summary cause. *V.* ABRÉGÉ.

SOMMAIREMENT, sôm-mèr-mân, *adv.* summarily, briefly, succinctly.

[*Sommairement* after the verb, or between the auxil. and verb.]

SOMMATION, sô-mâ-sion, *s. f.* summoning, challenge, summons. —, (*math.*) summing up quantities. *La* — *des suites*, summing up a series.

SOMME, sôm, *s. f.* burden, load, parcel. *Bête de* —, a beast of burden *or* fit for carriage. —, a sum. — *totale*, — *toute*, the total, whole, quantity, totality. — *toute*, *en* —, (*loc. adv. et fig.*) finally, in short, to conclude. SOMME *ou* HAUTE-SOMME, (*mar.*) contingent money for extraordinary charges. —, summary, sum, abridgment, compendium.

SOMME, *s. m.* sleep, slumber. — *léger*, nap. *Il a fait la nuit tout d'un* —, he has slept soundly the whole night.

SOMMÉ, E, *part.* (*bl.*) somme. *La mer a* —, (*mar.*) the water deepens as the ship advances.

SOMMEIL, *s. m.* sleep, sleeping, rest. *Le* — *éternel*, eternal sleep. —, sleepiness, drowsiness, somnolency. *Il n'en peut plus de* —, he is quite worn out with sleep *Avoir* —, to be sleepy.

SOMMEILLER, sô-mê-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to slumber, to sleep, to nap.

SOMMELIER, sô-mê-liâ, *s. m.* butler; the captain's steward's mate (in French ships of war).

SOMMELLERIE, sô-mêl-rî, *s. f.* butler's place and business *or* office. —, pantry, buttery *or* butlery.

SOMMER, sô-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to summon, to call upon one, to charge, to challenge. — *une place*, to summon a place to surrender. —, (*math.*) to sum up, to cast up.

SOMMET, sô-mê, *s. m.* top, height, summit, ridge.

SOMMIER, sôm-miâ, *s. m.* a sumpter horse, a pack-horse; a hair-quilt; the sound-board of an organ; summer, girder; the winter and the head of a wooden printing press.

SOMMITÉ, sô-mi-tâ, *s. f.* (*bot.*) summit *or* sharp end of the top of plants, flowers, etc. apex. —, height. *La* — *d'une tour*, the top of a tower. *Les* —*s des montagnes* ou *les* —*s*, the heights. *Les* —*s d'un sujet*, (*fig.*) the most prominent parts of a subject.

SOMNAMBULE, sôm-nân-bûl, *s.* one who walks in his sleep, somnambulist.

SOMNAMBULISME, *s. m.* the action of walking in one's sleep, somnambulism.

SOMNIFÈRE, sôm-nî-fèr, *adj. et subst.* somniferous, somnific, soporiferous, soporific.

[*Somnifère* follows the noun.]

*SOMNOLENCE, *s. f.* (*med.*) somnolency.

*SOMNOLENT, E, *adj.* (*med.*) somnolent.

*SOMNO-VIGIL, *s. m.* (*med.*) somnambulism.

SOMPTUAIRE, sonp-tû-èr, *adj.* sumptuary. *Les lois* —*s*, sumptuary laws.

[*Somptuaire* follows the noun.]

SOMPTUEUSEMENT, sonp-tû-êuz-mân, *adv.* sumptuously, splendidly, costly.

[*Somptueusement* follows the verb.]

SOMPTUEU-X, SE, sonp-tû-êu, êuz, *adj.* sumptuous, splendid, costly.

[*Somptueux* may precede the noun: *un somptueux édifice*; emphatic. See ADJECTIF.]

SOMPTUOSITÉ, sonp-tû-ô-zî-tâ, *s. f.* sumptuousness, costliness, splendour, expensiveness, magnificence. *V.* LUXE.

SON, *son*, *s. m.* bran. — *sec*, coarse bran. — *gras*, fine bran. *SON, furfur, scale, scurf upon the skin. —, sound, noise, ring, voice, resonance. — *de voix*. *V.* TON *de voix*.

SON, SA, SES, *art.* his, her, its, one's. *Sentir* — *bien*, to look like a gentleman. *Il sent* — *homme de qualité*, he savours the man of quality.

SONAT, *s. m.* sheep-skin.

**SONATE**, sò-nât, *s. f.* (*mus.*) sonata.

***SONCHÉES**, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of chicoraceæ.

**SONDAGE**, *s. m.* sounding (the earth).

**SONDE**, sond, *s. f.* sounding-line, a plummet, fathom-line. *Aller à la —, la — à la main*, to sail by sounding. *Baille de —*, a bucket to hold the lead, line, and plummet. *Être sur les —s*, to be in soundings. *— de pompe*, the gauge-rod of a pump. *— pour les canons* ou *chat*, a searcher. —, the sand, gravel, etc., sticking to the bottom of a sounding-lead. *—, (*chir.*) a probe. —, Sunda-strait. ÎLES DE LA SONDE, Sunda-Islands.

**SONDER**, son-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to sound, to try the depth, to plumb, to fathom; to dive, to scrutinize, to explore. *— le gué* ou *le terrain*, (*prov. et fig.*) to sound a business, to see whether a thing be feasible. —, (*chir.*) to probe, to search. *— un fromage*, to pierce a cheese. SONDER *quelqu'un*, (*fig.*) to sound, sift *or* pump one. SONDER *la forme*, (in printing) to try the form.

**SONDEUR**, *s. m.* sounding-man.

**SONGE**, sonz, *s. m.* a dream. *Faire un —*, to see a thing in a dream.

**SONGE-CREUX**, sonz-krêu, *s. m.* a dreamer; a dreaming man, a plotter of mischief.

**SONGE-MALICE**, *s.* a mischief-maker, a wicked dog. (Fam.)

**SONGER**, son-zâ, *v. n. et a.* v. 79, to dream, to be in a dream, to muse. *Il ne songe que de fêtes*, he only minds feasting. —, to think, to consider, to mind, to study, to look about, to mean. *À quoi songez-vous?* what are you thinking of? *Sans y —*, without thinking, unawares. —, to have it in one's thoughts, mind *or* eye, to intend, to design, to devise. *— creux*, to be in a brown study, to be a visionary.

**SONGEU-R, SE**, son-zêur, zêuz, *s. m. et f.* dreamer, thoughtful, melancholy person.

**SONICA**, sò-ni-kâ, *adv.* in the nick of time. *Il a gagné —*, he has just nicked it. *Il est arrivé —*, he came in the nick of time.

**SONNA**, *s. m.* (book of Mahometan traditions) sonna.

**SONNAILLE**, sò-nâl, *s. f.* a bell (for cows, etc.)

**SONNAILLER**, sò-nâ-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to ring the bells often and without necessity.

**SONNANT, E**, sò-nân, nânt, *adj. v.* sounding, that has a clear sound. *Horloge —e*, a clock that strikes. *Espèces —es*, gold and silver coin, ready money. *À sept heures —es*, just as the clock was striking seven.

[*Sonnant* follows the noun.]

**SONNER**, sò-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to sound, to emit a sound, to have a sound, to chink. *Faites — cet écu*, try the sound, the ring of that crown piece. *— du cor*, to blow the French-horn. *Ne — mot*, (*fig. et fam.*) not to speak a word, to be silent *or* hush. *Faire — bien haut une victoire*, (*fig.*) to make a victory sound high, to extol *or* to exaggerate it. —, to ring, to strike. *Voilà midi qui sonne*, the clock is striking twelve.

SONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to ring, to toll, to knoll. *— le sermon*, to ring the sermon bell. *— le dîner*, to ring for dinner. *— ses gens*, to ring for the servants. to pull the bell. SONNER *la charge*, (*mil.*) to sound the charge. *— le boute-selle, — à cheval*, to sound to horse. SONNER *le quart*, (*mar.*) to ring the bell at the close of the night-watch.

**SONNERIE**, sòn-rî, *s. f.* a ring of bells. —, clock-work.

**SONNET**, sò-nê, *s. m.* sonnet.

**SONNETTE**, sò-nêt, *s. f.* bell, a little rattle. *Le cordon de la —*, the bell-rope. *Serpent à —s*, the rattle-snake. —, engine to drive piles in. —, engraver's mallet.

**SONNEUR**, sò-nêur, *s. m.* ringer. *Le — d'une église*, the bell-ringer of a church. *—, bell-ringer(bird).

**SONNEZ**, sò-nâ, *s. m.* (at trictrac) two sixes, twelve.

**SONOMÈTRE**, *s. m.* (*phys.*) sonometer.

**SONORÉITÉ**, *s. f.* (*phys.*) property of being sonorous.

**SONORE**, sò-nôr, *adj.* sonorous, loud *or* high sounding, resonant.

[*Sonore* follows the noun.]

**SONORITÉ**, *s. f.* (*phys.*) sonorousness.

**SONQUAS**, *s. m. pl.* (Kaffre tribe) Sonkuns.

**SON-TO** *ou* SON-LO, *s. m.* sonto *or* son-lo (tea).

***SOPEUR**, *s. f.* (*med.*) *V.* SOPOR.

**SOPHA**, *s. m. V.* SOFA.

**SOPHI**, *s. m.* a name given to the king of Persia, sophi.

***SOPHIA**, *s. f.* (plant) sophia chirurgorum.

**SOPHISME**, *s. m.* sophism, fallacy, cavil, a piece of sophistry, chicanery.

**SOPHISTE**, sò-fîst, *s. m.* sophist, caviller.

**SOPHISTICATION**, *s. f.* sophistication.

**SOPHISTIQUE**, sò-fîs-tîk, *adj.* sophistical, fallacious, evasive, insincere.

[*Sophistique* follows the noun.]

**SOPHISTIQUER**, sò-fîs-ti-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to act the sophist, to cavil, to be a disputant; to quibble. —, to sophisticate, to adulterate.

**SOPHISTIQUERIE**, sò-fîs-tîk-rî, *s. f.* sophistry, fallacy. —, sophistication, adulteration. (In this sense it is less used than *sophistication.*)

**SOPHISTIQUEUR**, sò-fîs-ti-kêur, *s. m.* sophisticator, adulterator, one who makes things not genuine. (Fam.)

**SOPHONISTES**, *s. m. pl.* (*antiq.*) magistrates of Athens) sophonistæ.

***SOPHORE**, *s. m.* (*bot.*) sophora.

***SOPHORÉES**, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of leguminosæ.

***SOPOR**, *s. m.* (*med.*) sopor.

***SOPORATI-F, VE**, sò-pò-râ-tîf, tîv, SOPORIFÈRE, SOPORIFIQUE, *adj. et subst.* soporiferous, soporific, narcotic, somniferous, opiate. *Un discours —*, a dull, heavy discourse. (Fam.)

***SOPORÉU-X, SE**, sò-pò-rêu, rêuz, *adj.* (*med.*) soporiferous, soporous.

**SOPORIFÈRE** *et* **SOPORIFIQUE**, *adj. V.* SOPORATIF.

[*Soporifique* may precede the noun in a figurative sense; emphatic so placed.]

**SOPRANO**, *s. m.* (*mus.*) soprano, treble; a soprano voice.

***SORA**, *s. m.* (*med.*) a variety of urticaria.

***SORBATE**, *s. m.* (*chim.*) sorbate

***SORBE**, sôrb, *s. f.* sorbs, the berries of the sorb *or* service-tree, sorb-apple, service.

**SORBET**, sôr-bê, *s. m.* sherbet.

***SORBIER**, sôr-biâ, *s. m.* the sorb *or* service-tree, quick-tree.

***SORBIQUE**, *adj.* (*chim.*) sorbic.

**SORBONIQUE**, sôr-bò-nîk, *s. f.* an act of divinity, so called because it was always kept in the hall of the Sorbonne.

**SORBONISTE**, *s. m.* doctor of the Sorbonne *or* of divinity.

**SORBONNE**, *s. f.* (school of theology at Paris) Sorbonne.

**SORCELLERIE**, sôr-sêl-rî, *s. f.* sorcery, witchcraft, conjuration, witchery.

**SORCI-ER, ÈRE**, sôr-siâ, siêr, *s. m. et f.* sorcerer, wizard; conjurer, magician, enchanter, sorceress, witch, gipsy, hag. *Sabbat des —ères*, night revellings of witches.

***SORCIÈRE**, *s. f.* sorciere (shell).

**SORDIDE**, sôr-dîd, *adj.* sordid. dirty, base, filthy, mean, covetous, niggardly.

[*Sordide* may precede the noun when harmony and analogy admit; emphatic so placed.]

**SORDIDEMENT**, sôr-dîd-mân, *adv.* sordidly, meanly, niggardly.

[*Sordidement* follows the verb.]

**SORDIDITÉ**, *s. f.* sordidness. (Little used.)

***SORE**, *s. m.* (*med.*) ulcer.

***SORÉDIE**, SORÉDION, SOREUME, *s. f.* (*bot.*) glomerulus.

**SORER**. *V.* SAURER.

**SORET**. *V.* SAURE.

***SORGO**, GRAND MILLET *ou* BLÉ BARBU, *s. m.* Indian millet.

***SORI**, *s. m. V.* SORY.

***SORICIENS**, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

**SORIÉ**, *s. f.* Spanish wool.

**SORITE**, *s. m.* (logic) sorites.

**SORLINGUES**, sôr-ling, *s. f. pl.* the Scilly Islands.

***SORMET**, *s. m.* a sort of shell

SORNE, *s. f.* scum, slag, dross of iron.

SORNETTE, sôr-nèt, *s. f.* idle talk, idle story, stuff. *Conter des —s*, to talk nonsense. (Familiar, used principally in the plural.)

SORORIAL, E, *adj.* (*jur.*) sisterly.

SORORIANT, E, *adj.* swelling (breasts).

*SOROSE, *s. f. et m.* (*bot.*) sorosis.

*SORRAT, *s. m.* sorrat, maltha *or* lamiola (fish).

SORT, sôr, *s. m.* fate, destiny, chance, hazard, fortune. *Je plains votre —*, I pity your fate. *V.* HASARD. —, lot. *Tirer, jeter au —*, to cast lots. —, spell, charm. *V.* CHARME. SORT PRINCIPAL, (*jur.*) the capital, the principal sum.

SORTABLE, sôr-tâbl, *adj.* suitable, sortable, equal, corresponding.

[*Sortable* usually follows, might precede the noun; analogy and the ear to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

SORTANT, *s. m.* going out.

SORTE, sôrt, *s. f.* sort, kind, species. *Toute — de bêtes*, all sorts of beasts. *Un homme de votre —*, a person of your condition. —, manner, way, guise, wise, fashion. *Parler de la bonne — à quelqu'un*, I'll talk to him in a way that he wont like. SORTES. *Les sortes d'un libraire*, a bookseller's copies. FAIRE EN SORTE. *V.* FAIRE.

[*Sorte*, decides neither the person of the verb, nor the number or gender of the adjective following this verb: *toute sorte de livres ne sont pas également bons; une sorte de fruit qui est mûr* (not *mûre*) *en hiver;* the verb and adj. agree with the noun following *sorte*. It is the same with the word *espèce: une espèce de bois qui est fort dur.*]

DE TELLE SORTE, DE LA SORTE, DE CETTE SORTE, *adv.* so, in such a manner, thus, in this manner.

DE SORTE QUE, EN SORTE QUE, *conj.* so that, insomuch that.

SORTIE, sôr-tî, *s. f.* a going out, exit. *À la — du palais*, just as the court broke up. *À la — du dîner*, as they got up from dinner. —, export, exporting, exportation. *Droit d'entrée et de —*, imports and exports. —, sally. *Faire une —*, to make a sally, to sally. (*Fig. et fam.*): *Faire une — à quelqu'un*, to back upon one, to give one a blowing up. —, a way out, a door, outgate, issue, outlet, outgoing, egress.

À LA SORTIE DE, *adv.* *À la — de l'hiver*, at the end of winter.

SORTILÉGE, sôr-tî-lâz, *s. m.* sorcery, witchcraft, philter, bewitching, fascination.

SORTIR, sôr-tîr, *v. n.* v. 12, to go out, to come out, to get out, to step out, to issue, to go *or* come forth, to go abroad, to march out, to withdraw, to rise, to emerge. *— de la vie*, to make one's exit, to die. *Une figure qui sort*, (in painting) a figure that comes forward. —, to get or step out, to come *or* get off. *— de condition*, to come out of service. *— de maladie*, to recover from a fit of illness. *— d'affaire*, to get out of trouble, to get off, to come off. *— d'une chose à son honneur*, to come off honourably. *— de son devoir*, to deviate from one's duty. *Cet ouvrage sort d'un bon auteur*, that's the performance of an excellent pen. *— de cadence*, to dance out of time, to be out of time. *— de mesure*, to sing out of time, not to sing in time. —, to peep out, to shoot out, to break out. *Il lui est sorti une dent*, one of his teeth begins to peep out. —, to issue. *Il sort une grande chaleur de ce fourneau*, that stove casts a great heat. —, to come forth, to spring, to be born. *Il sort de bon lieu, de bonne race*, he comes from a good family; he is well born.

[*Sortir*, even as a neutral verb, is conjugated with *avoir* and *être*. With *avoir*, intimating an action: *il a sorti ce matin*, he went out this morning (but is now returned); *il est sorti*, he went out (nor has he yet returned); the distinction is not always observed. *Il ne fait que de sortir; il ne fait que sortir*, the first means he has just gone out; the second, he does nothing but go out.]

SORTIR, *v. a.* v. 12, to get *or* bring out, to bring off. *Sortez ce cheval*, bring out that horse. (Fam.)

SORTIR, *v. a.* v. 12, (*jur.*) to have, to take. *Cette sentence sortira son plein et entier effet*, that sentence will take effect.

AU SORTIR, *adv.* at the time of one's getting out. *Au — du lit*, at rising *or* getting out of bed.

*SORY, *s. m.* sory; terra vitriolica cinerea.

SOT, TE, sô, sôt, *adj.* silly, simple, foolish, dull, foppish, idle; witless, impertinent. *Une — affaire*, a scurvy *or* plaguing business. *Je me trouvai bien — à la vue de ce nouvel obstacle*, I was confounded at sight of this new obstacle.

[*Sot* usually precedes, when modified by an adverb follows the noun.]

SOT, *s. m.* a silly man *or* fellow, a simpleton, a fool, a dolt, a sot, a blockhead, booby, looby, loggerhead, coxcomb, ninny, ninny-hammer, dunce, wiseacre.

SOT-L'Y-LAISSE, *s. m.* tidbit.

SOTIE, *s. f.* farce.

SOTTE, *s. f.* a silly woman *or* creature, a simpleton, a foolish creature, a fool.

SOTTEMENT, sôt-mân, *adv.* sillily, simply, foolishly, senselessly, sottishly.

[*Sottement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

SOTTISE, sô-tîz, *s. f.* sottishness, silliness, folly; a silly thing, a foolish trick, nonsense, foppery, foolishness, trifle. *Vous vous êtes attiré toutes ces —s*, you brought all this abuse upon yourself. —, obscene, smutty *or* lewd language, obscenity.

SOTTISIER, sô-tî-zîâ, *s. m.* a collection of loose unconnected pieces, such as songs, epigrams, riddles, etc. (Fam.)

SOU, *s. m.* halfpenny, stiver, *sol* or *sou. Deux —s*, a penny. *Un pain d'un —*, a halfpenny loaf. *Pièce de cent —s*, a five franc piece. *Venir au — la livre*, (*jur.*) to be paid so many shillings in the pound. *Avoir un — dans une affaire; être pour un —, pour deux —s*, to have a twentieth, a tenth share in a business.

SOUABE, *s. f.* Swabia.

SOUBARBE, *s. f.* *V.* SOUS-BARBE.

SOUBASSEMENT, sôu-bâs-mân, *s. m.* the bases (of a bed). SOUBASSEMENT *d'une colonne*, (*arch.*) patten of a column, basement, stereobates, stylobatum.

SOUBERME. *V.* SOUS-BERME.

SOUBRESAUT, sôu-brê-sô, *s. m.* start, jolt, shock. (*Fig. et fam.*): *Il a eu un terrible —*, he had a dreadful shock.

SOUBRETTE, sôu-brèt, *s. f.* an abigail, a waiting-woman, chamber-maid. *Rôle de —*, part of a duenna.

SOUBREVESTE, sôu-brê-vêst, *s. f.* an upper coat without sleeves.

*SOUBUSE, *s. f.* a kind of buzzard.

SOUCHE, sôush, *s. f.* stump. *Il se tient là comme une —*, he stands stock still. *C'est une —*, (*fig. et fam.*) he is a blockhead. —, (*geneal.*) stock. *Faire —*, to be the first of a branch. *Succéder par —s*, to represent the stock in a succession. SOUCHE *de cheminée*, a stock of chimneys. SOUCHE *d'enclume*, an anvil-block.

SOUCHET, *s. m.* a kind of free-stone *and* the worst part of it; rubbish. *—, cyperus. — *long odorant*, cyperus longus odoratus. — *rond du Levant*, cyperus rotundus Orientalis. — *de l'Amérique* ou *racine de Sainte-Hélène*, cyperus Americanus. — *sultan* ou *sucré*, trasi Italorum. — *des Indes*, the Indian round cyperus.

SOUCHETAGE, *s. m.* count of the stumps.

SOUCHETEUR, *s. m.* a sort of surveyor.

SOUCHEVER, *v. a.* v. 76, to clear off the rubbish.

SOUCHEVEUR, *s. m.* a quarry-man.

*SOUCI, sôu-sî, *s. m.* marygold; calendula *or* marygold. — *de jardin*, garden marygold, caltha vulgaris. — *des champs* ou *marguerite jaune*, wild marygold. — *des vignes* ou — *sauvage*, caltha arvensis. — *d'eau* ou *de marais*, caltha palustris *aut* populago. (*Prov.*): *Être jaune comme un souci*, to be as yellow as saffron.

*SOUCI, SOULCI *ou* POU, *s. m.* avis calendula, golden-crested wren.

*SOUCI-FIGUE, *s. m.* fig-marygold.

SOUCI, care, solicitude, anxiety, carefulness, thoughtfulness, trou-

ble. *Sans* —, without care, free from care. (*Fam.*) *C'est un sans-souci, un gaillard sans* —, he is a boy without care.

*SOUCIE, *s. m.* trochilus, golden-crested wren.

SE SOUCIER, sẽ-sôo-si-ă, *v. r.* v. 3, to care, to mind, to have a respect for, to matter, to regard, to tend. *Il ne se soucie de rien*, he cares for nothing. *Je ne m'en soucie plus*, I am off from it; I am out of conceit with it. *Se — des gens de bien*, to have a respect for honest men.

[*Soucier* (se), governs the infin. with *de*, when the infin. refers to the subject: *je ne me soucie pas de l'entendre*; otherwise requires the subj.: *je ne me soucie pas qu'il vienne.*]

SOUCIEU-X,SE, sôo-slêu, slêuz, *adj.* gloomy, cloudy, moody, careful, morose.

[*Soucieux* usually follows the noun.]

SOUCOUPE, sôo-kôop, *s. f.* saucer. —, salver.

SOUDAIN, E, sôo-din, dẽn, *adj.* sudden, coming unexpectedly, unexpected, unlooked for.

[*Soudain* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed.]

SOUDAIN, *adv.* forthwith, presently, suddenly, on a sudden, immediately.

SOUDAINEMENT, sôo-dẽn-mân, *adv.* suddenly, on *or* of a sudden, upon a sudden.

[*Soudainement* follows the verb.]

SOUDAINETÉ, *s. f.* suddenness. (Little used.)

SOUDAN, *s. m.* soldan *or* sultan.

SOUDARD, sôo-dàr, *s. m.* an old weather-beaten soldier. (Obs.)

*SOUDE, sôod, *s. f.* kali, soda. —, (plant,) soda, kali, glass-wort. — *salicor*, kali majus cochleato semine. — *salsovie* ou *marie épineuse*, kali spinosum. *La grande* — ou *marie vulgaire*, kali geniculatum majus. — *blanche*, alkali salt. — *de Cherbourg*, alkali (extracted from the sea-weed at Cherbourg).

*SOUDÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) adherent.

SOUDER, sôo-dă, *v. a.* v. 3. to solder. *Chaud à* —, welding heat. SOUDER *un compte*, to balance *or* make up an account; to settle accounts.

SOUDEUR, *s. m.* solderer.

SOUDIVISER *ou* SOUS-DIVISER, *v. a.* v. 3. *V.* SUBDIVISER.

SOUDOIR, *s. m.* soldering-iron.

SOUDOYER, sôo-dwà-yă, *v. a.* v. 80, to keep soldiers in pay. (Nearly obs.)

SOUDRE, sôodr, *v. a.* v. 64. — *un problème, un argument*, to solve *or* resolve a problem *or* argument. (Obs.)

SOUDRILLE, sôo-drîl, *s. m.* a rascally, pilfering soldier. (Fam. and little used.)

SOUDURE, sôo-dûr, *s. f.* solder. — *d'étain*, soft solder. — *à huit*, solder of eight. — *à six*, of six. — *au quart*, solder with a fourth of brass. — *au tiers*, solder of three. —, soldering, brazing.

SOUE, *s. f.* a pig-sty.

SOUFFERT, E, *part. de Souffrir*, v. 18, suffered, etc.

SOUFFLAGE, sôo-flâz, *s. m.* the art of blowing glass, the blowing it.

SOUFFLAGE, *s. m.* sheathing *or* furring of a ship, with new wales and planks; the new-planking of a ship.

SOUFFLE, sôofl, *s. m.* blowing, blast, breath, puff. (SOUFFLE. *V.* HALEINE, breath.) *Il n'a plus qu'un — de vie*, he is at his last puff. SOUFFLE, whiff. *Il ne fait pas un — de vent*, there is not the least breath of wind; (*fig.*) blast, inspiration, breath.

SOUFFLER, sôo-flă, *v. n.* v. 3, to blow. — *au visage de quelqu'un*, to blow in the face of one. —, to pant, to breathe thick and short, to puff and blow. —, to breathe, to complain, to object, to open one's mouth, to speak a word. *Il n'oserait* —, he dares not complain; (*fam.*) *Sans qu'on en souffle*, and not a word said of it, and no notice taken. SOUFFLER *aux oreilles de quelqu'un*, (*fig.*) to whisper *or* buzz a thing in one's ears, to prompt him to it, to put him upon it. — *au poil*, (*vet.*) to break out. —, to seek the philosopher's stone.

SOUFFLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to blow, to blow (the fire), to blow out (a candle), to blow off (dust). — *un veau*, to blow veal; to blow (glass, enamel). — *la discorde*, (*fig.*) to blow the coals, to sow dissension. SOUFFLER *quelqu'un*, to prompt one, to whisper him what he is to speak. — *un comédien*, to prompt a player. SOUFFLER *à quelqu'un un emploi*, (*fig.*) to deprive one of a place. — *une dame*, (at play,) to blow a man. — *un exploit*, to boast of an exploit. SOUFFLER *le poil à un lièvre*, to miss a hare after touching it with the snout. SOUFFLER *un vaisseau*, (*mar.*) to sheath a ship. — *les canons*, to scale the guns.

SOUFFLERIE, *s. f.* bellows-work, bellows.

SOUFFLET, sôo-flê, *s. m.* bellows, a pair of bellows. — *de forge*, a smith's bellows. —, calash. —, a box on the ear, buffet, cuff, slap. *Il a reçu un vilain* —, (*fig. et fam.*) he has had a sad balk, he has been disappointed sadly. *Donner un — à Ronsard*, (*fam.*) to break Priscian's head (to make a fault of grammar in speaking French).

SOUFFLETADE, *s. f.* repeated slapping on the face. (Little used.)

SOUFFLETER, sôofl-tă, *v. a.* v. 76, to box, drub, to cuff.

SOUFFLETEUR, sôo-flê-têur, *s. m.* person that slaps another's face, a slapper.

SOUFFLEU-R, SE, sôo-flêur, flêuz, *s. m. et f.* blower, puffer —, prompter, whisperer. —, one that is in search of the philosopher's stone. *—, spouting-fish, cetaceous fish. *Cheval* —, panting horse.

*SOUFFLEURS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of cetacea.

SOUFFLURE, *s. f.* (term of founder,) flaw, bubble.

SOUFFRABLE, *adj.* sufferable.

SOUFFRANCE, sôo-frâns, *s. f.* suffering, pain, trouble, affliction, passion, torment, cross. —, toleration, connivance.

SOUFFRANT, E, sôo-frân, frânt, *adj. v.* suffering, in pain; patient, that can endure.

[*Souffrant* follows the noun.]

SOUFFRE-DOULEUR, sôo-frê-dôo-lêur, *s.* a drudge. *Ce valet est le — de la maison*, that man is the drudge of the family. *Cet homme est leur* —, that man is their batt. (Fam.)

SOUFFRETE, *s. f.* distress. (Obs.)

SOUFFRETEU-X, SE, sôo-frê-têu, têuz, *adj.* distressed, one who is in distress, needy, poor, miserable. *Je suis tout* —, I feel indisposed; I feel ill at ease; (fam.)

SOUFFRIR, sôo-frîr, *v. a. et n.* v 18, to suffer, to bear, to endure, to abide, to undergo, to weather out, to sustain, to stand. — *de la tête*, to feel a pain in one's head. — *de quelqu'un*, to bear of one. — *un siége*, to stand a siege. — *un affront*, to brook *or* put up with an affront. *Je ne saurais — cet homme-là*, I cannot abide *or* endure that man. *Une poutre, qui souffre*, a beam that is overcharged. —, to tolerate, to wink *or* connive at, to bear with. *Il souffre tout à ses enfants*, he is too indulgent to his children. —, to permit, to give leave, to let, to deign, to allow, to indulge, to put up with; to admit of, to be liable to.

*SOUFRE, sôofr, *s. m.* (*min.*) brimstone, sulphur. — *en masse*, stone-brimstone. *—, sulphur. — *vif* ou *naturel*, native sulphur. *SOUFRE VÉGÉTAL, lycopodium club-moss.

*SOUFRÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) of a sulphur yellow colour.

SOUFRER, sôo-frâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to do over with brimstone, to dip in brimstone. — *du vin*, to burn brimstone in a vessel which is to be filled with wine, to sulphurate wine, to brimstone it. — *de la toile de soie*, to sulphur.

SOUFRIÈRE, *s. f.* sulphur-mine.

SOUFROIR, *s. m.* sulphuring-stove.

SOUGARDE, sôo-gârd, *s. f. V.* SOUS-GARDE.

SOUGORGE, sôo-gôrz, *s. f. V.* SOUS-GORGE.

SOUHAIT, sôo-ê, *s. m.* wish, desire.

À SOUHAIT, *adv.* according to one's desire, as one would have it.

SOUHAITABLE, sôo-ê-tâ bl, *adj*

desirable, to be wished for *or* desired.

SOUHAITER, sôo-ê-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to wish, to have a strong desire, to long for. *Il serait à — que, etc.*, it is to be wished that, etc. *Que souhaitez-vous?* what will you be pleased to have?

[*Souhaiter* governs the infin. with or without *de*, when the action is confined to the subject: *je souhaiterais de pouvoir, je souhaiterais pouvoir vous obliger*; otherwise, requires the subjunctive: *je souhaite qu'il vienne.*]

SOUILLARD, *s. m.* (*carp.*) plate.

SOUILLE, *s. f.* bog, soil; (*mar.*) the bed of a ship, the impression made by her bottom on the mud.

SOUILLER, sôo-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to dirty, to stain, to blemish, to sully, to soil, to spot, to contaminate; — *sa conscience, etc.* (*fig.*) to defile, pollute *or* stain one's conscience. *Se* —, (said of a wild boar) to wallow in the soil.

SOUILLON, sôo-lon, *s. m. et f.* a young *or* little sloven, a young *or* little slut. — *de cuisine, une* —, a scullion-wench. (Fam.)

SOUILLURE, sôo-lûr, *s. f.* spot, stain, filth, filthiness, blot, impurity, contamination, pollution, defilement. —*s légales*, (among the Jews) legal impurities.

SOÛL, E, sôo, sôol, *adj.* full, glutted. — *à crever*, ready to burst with eating; (little used in this sense.) SOÛL, drunk, fuddled, tipsy; glutted, cloyed, satiated, surfeited, sick, wearied. *Il est — de musique*, he is surfeited with music. (Nearly obs.)

[*Soûl* follows the noun.]

SOÛL, *s. m.* one's fill, one's belly-full. *Boire et manger son* —, to eat and drink one's belly-full. *Laissez crier cet enfant tout son* —, let that child cry his fill.

SOULAGEANT, E, *adj.* easing, comfortable, relevant.

SOULAGEMENT, sôo-lâz-mân, *s. m.* relief, ease, alleviation, comfort, remedy, solace, help, succour.

SOULAGER, sôo-lâ-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to ease, to lighten, to disburden, to unburden, to allay, to alleviate, to abate, to assist, to be of assistance, to comfort, to relieve, to give relief. *Il a pris deux commis pour se* —, he took two clerks to assist him.

SOÛLANT, E, sôo-lân, lânt, *adj. v.* filling, cloying. (Vulgar and obs.)

SOULAS, sôo-lâ, *s. m.* solace, comfort. (Obs.)

*SOULCI *ou* POU, *s. m. V.* SOUCI.

SOÛLER, sôo-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to fill, to glut, to satiate, to give one his fill *or* his belly-full, to surfeit, to cloy, to gorge. *Se* —, to glut, to satiate, to surfeit one's self; (vulgar.) —, to fuddle, to make drunk. *Se* —, to get drunk *or* fuddled. *Se — de plaisirs*, (*fig.*) to riot in pleasures.

SOULEUR, sôo-lêur, *s. f.* sudden fright. (Fam., little used.)

SOULÈVEMENT, sôo-lêv-mân, *de cœur, s. m.* a rising of the stomach. SOULÈVEMENT *des flots*, the swelling of the waves. SOULÈVEMENT, insurrection, rising, riot, commotion, revolt, sedition, stir, rebellion. — *des passions*, the stir, the tumult of the passions.

SOULEVER, sôol-vâ, *v. a.* v. 76, to lift, to heave up, to raise. *Soulevez-vous un peu*, raise yourself up a little. *La mer commence à se* —, the sea begins to swell. *V.* LEVER. — *une question*, (*fig.*) to start a question. —, (*fig.*) to cause an insurrection, to raise *or* stir up a rebellion. *Se* —, to take up arms, to rise up in arms, to revolt, to mutiny. —, (*fig.*) to raise the indignation.

SOULEVER, *v. n.* v. 76, to rise. *Le cœur me soulève*, my stomach rises.

SOULIER, sôo-liâ, *s. m.* shoe. *Une paire de —s*, a pair of shoes. —*s ferrés*, hobnailed shoes. — *d'une ancre*, the shoe of an anchor. *SOULIER *ou* SABOT DE NOTRE-DAME, *s. m.* calceolus Marianus, Lady's-slipper.

SOULIGNER, sôo-li-niâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to underline.

SOULOIR, sôo-lwâr, *v. n.* v. 3, to be wont, to use. (Obs.)

SOULTE, *s. f.* (*jur.*) *V.* SOUTE.

SOUMETTRE, sôo-mêtr, *v. a.* v. 55, to subdue, to submit, to bring under, to bring under subjection. SE SOUMETTRE, *v. r.* v. 55, to submit, to yield, to be submissive, to stoop, to condescend.

SOUMIS, E, *part. de Soumettre*, v. 55, submitted, submissive, subject, humble.

SOUMISSION, sôo-mi-sion, *s. f.* submission, obsequiousness, respect, submissiveness, deference. *Le roi reçut leurs —s*, the king received their humble address. —, a tender. *Vente et adjudication sur —s cachetées*, sale by sealed tenders; (*jur.*) recognizance. —, (*fin.*) subscription. *Faire sa* —, to state the amount of one's subscription, to subscribe. *V.* SOUSCRIPTION.

SOUMISSIONNAIRE, *s. m. et f.* one who makes a tender.

SOUMISSIONNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to tender, to make a tender.

*SOUMOU, *s. f.* (wood of China) soumou.

SOUN *ou* TSOUN, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a large flat-bottomed ship (used in China).

SOUPAPE, sôo-pâp, *s. f.* (*mech.*) valve. —*s du cœur*, the valves of the heart. SOUPAPE, safety-valve, bung, stopper.

SOUPÇON, sôop-son, *s. m.* suspicion, distrust, surmise, conjecture, hint. *Un — de muscade*, (*fig. et fam.*) a little nutmeg.

SOUPÇONNER, sôop-sô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to suspect, to fear, to mistrust, to doubt; to surmise. — *du danger*, to smell a rat.

[*Soupçonner*, in a neuter sense, requires *que* with the indic: when the phrase is affirmative; *que* with the subj. when neg. or interr.: *vous soupçonnez que je veux vous tromper; il ne soupçonnait pas qu'on voulût le tromper; pouvait-il soupçonner qu'on voulût le tromper.*]

SOUPÇONNEU-X, SE, sôop-sô-nêu, nêuz, *adj.* suspicious, distrustful, mistrustful, full of suspicions *or* fears, surmising.

[*Soupçonneux* follows the noun.]

SOUPE, sôop, *s. f.* soup, porridge, pottage. — *aux pois*, pease-soup. — *au lait*, milk-pottage, milk-porridge. *Tailler la* —, to slice the bread for soup. *Cheval — de-lait, pigeon — de-lait*, a horse *or* pigeon of a light gray *or* silver-gray colour. —, sop, a thin slice of bread. — *au perroquet*, — *au vin*, sop in wine. *Ivre comme une* —, as drunk as a toast.

SOUPEAU, *s. m.* (*agr.*) ground-wrist (of a plough).

SOUPENTE, sôo-pânt, *s. f.* a loft (for a servant's bed). —, the main-braces of a coach.

SOUPER, sôo-pâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to sup, to eat one's supper.

SOUPER *ou* SOUPÉ, *s. m.* supper, refection. *Aller au* —, to go to see the king sup *or* to go to the king's supper.

SOUPE-SEPT-HEURES, *s. m.* a retired man. (Little used.)

SOUPESER, sôo-pê-zâ, *v. a.* v. 76, to weigh, to poise.

SOUP-EUR, EUSE, *s. et adj.* one who likes supper.

SOUPIÈRE, sôo-piêr, *s. f.* soup-tureen.

SOUPIR, sôo-pir, *s. m.* sigh, breathing, groan. *Rendre le dernier* —, to breathe one's last. — *de Bacchus*, belch. —, (*mus.*) minim, sospiro.

SOUPIRA-IL, UX, sôo-pi-râl, rô, *s. m.* a vent, an air-hole, a breathing-hole, a vent-hole, a spiracle.

SOUPIRANT, sôo-pi-rân, *s. m.* admirer, lover. (Fam.)

SOUPIRER, sôo-pi-râ, *v. n.* v. 3, to sigh, to fetch sighs, to suspire. — *après* ou *pour une chose*, to gape *or* pant after a thing, to long for it, to court it. *V.* RESPIRER.

SOUPIRER, *v. a.* v. 3, to breathe. — *ses peines*, to breathe one's pains. (Poet.)

SOUPIREUR, *s. m.* one who sighs. — *coquet auprès des femmes*, lover, dangler. (Little used.)

SOUPLE, sôopl, *adj.* supple, pliant, flexible, limber. *Du cuir fort* —, leather very pliant *or* soft. —, (*fig.*) supple, tractable, complaisant, easy, flexible, pliant, docile.

[*Souple* follows the noun.]

SOUPLEMENT, *adv.* pliantly, submissively. (Little used.)

SOUPLESSE, sôo-plês, *s. f.* suppleness, pliantness, flexibility, pliableness, ductileness. *Tours de* —, feats of activity. *V.* ADRESSE. —, facility, tractableness,

compliance. *Tours de* —, tricks, cunning tricks, fetches, artifice. —, (*fig.*) versatility.

SOUQUE. *V.* SOUQUER.

SOUQUENILLE, sôok-nîl, *s. f.* a smock-frock.

SOUQUER, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to stretch, to tighten, to hitch, any seizing *or* lashing, etc.

SOUR, *s. m.* (Syria) Sour *or* Sur.

SOURCE, sôors, *s. f.* source, spring, fountain, fountain-head. —, (*fig.*) source. *Je tiens cette nouvelle de bonne* —, I have that news from a good source. *Les* —*s des bons vins*, the sources of good wines, good wine-countries.

SOURCE *du vent*, *s. f.* (*mar.*) the point of the compass whence the wind blows.

*SOURCICLE *ou* SOULCICLE, *s. m.* regulus cristatus, golden-crested wren.

SOURCIER, *s. m.* a source-finder, bletonist.

SOURCIL, sôor-sî, *s. m.* eyebrow, brow.

*SOURCILI-ER, ÈRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) superciliary.

SOURCILLER, sôor-sî-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to knit the brows, to shrink, to wince. *Sans* —, without wincing, blanching, altering a muscle. —, to spring. *Cette eau sourcille*, this water gushes out.

SOURCILLEU-X, SE, sôor-sî-lêu, lêuz, *adj.* high, lofty, steep, haughty.

[*Sourcilleux* follows the noun.]

SOURCROÛTE, *s. f.* sour-crout.

SOURD, E, sôor, sôord, *adj. et s.* deaf. *Frapper comme un sourd*, (*fam.*) to strike hard, to beat immoderately, unmercifully; *also* to knock hard. *Faire le* —, to lend a deaf ear SOURD, dull, dark, obtuse, dead, deep, etc. *Luth* —, a dull lute. *Voix* —*e*, a hollow voice. *Bruit* —, a hollow noise. *Il court un bruit* —, 'tis whispered about. *Lanterne* —*e*, a dark lantern. *Lime* —*e*, a fine smooth file. *Douleur* —*e*, an inward pain. *Menées* —*es*, privy attempts. —*es menées*, *pratiques* —*es*, secret practices, underhand dealings, —, (*alg.*) surd. *Nombre* —, a surd number.

[*Sourd*, in the sense of underhand, *secret*, may precede the noun: *sourdes pratiques*, *sourdes menées*; emphatic so placed.]

*SOURD *ou* MOURON, *s. m.* salamander.

SOURDAUD, E, sôor-dô, dôd, *s. m. et f.* one who is deafish *or* dull of hearing. (Fam.)

SOURDELINE, *s. f.* Italian bagpipe.

SOURDEMENT, sôor-dê-mân, *adv.* in a dull manner, secretly, without noise. *On en parlait* —, it was but whispered about. *Il a fait cela* —, he did that underhand. *Négocier* —, to negotiate underhand *or* privately.

[*Sourdement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

SOURDINE, sôor-dîn, *s. f.* (*mus.*) sordet, sordine.

À LA SOURDINE, *loc. adv.* privately, silently. *Venir à la* —, to sneak.

*SOURDON, *s. m.* sourdon (shell).

SOURDRE, sôordr, *v. n.* v. 6, (said of water, used only in the *inf.* and three persons *ind.*) to spring, rise *or* issue, to gush, to spout, to well. *Une entreprise dont on vit* —, *etc.*, (*fig.*) an enterprise which gave rise to, etc. —, (*mar.*) to rise up *or* brew (said of a cloud *or* squall). — *au vent*, to claw to windward.

SOURICEAU, X, sôo-rî-sô, *s. m.* a little mouse.

SOURICIÈRE, sôo-rî-slèr, *s. f.* a mouse-trap.

SOURIQUOIS, E, sôo-rî-kwà, kwàz, *adj.* *Le peuple* —, *la gent* —*e*, (expression of La Fontaine) the micy tribe, the nibbling race, etc. (Burlesque.)

SOURIRE, sôo-rîr, *v. n.* v. 65, to smile, to simper. — *à quelqu'un*, to smile upon one.

SOURIRE *ou* SOURIS, *s. m.* a smile, a simper, simpering. — *malin*, — *moqueur*, a sneer, a satirical grin.

*SOURIS, sôo-rî, *s. f.* mouse. *Chauve*—, rear-mouse, bat. *Oreille de* —, (plant) mouse-ear. — *de montagne* ou *lapin de Norwège*, lemmus, sable *or* lemming-mouse. — *de Moscovie*, sable, marten. LA SOURIS *ou* LE MORCEAU DE LA SOURIS, the mouse-bit. *—, a sort of porcelain-shell. —, (*vet.*) souris. *Essourisser un cheval*, to cut the souris. *Cheval* —, mouse-coloured horse.

SOURNOIS, E, sôor-nwà, nwàz, *adj. et subst.* gloomy, sullen, saturnine, close, silent. *Une mine* —*e*, a close deceitful look.

[*Sournois* usually follows, may precede the noun of things; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

SOURY, *s. m.* *V.* TARI.

SOUS, sôo, *prep.* under, beneath, nigh. — *le ciel*, under heaven. — *l'obéissance de ce prince*, under that prince's government. *Cheval* — *poil noir*, a black-coated horse. — *la clef*, under lock and key. — *le sceau*, sealed up. *Un mariage fait* — *la cheminée*, (*fig.*) a clandestine marriage. *Le cheval qui est* — *la main du cocher*, the off-horse. *Regarder quelqu'un sous le nez*, to stare one in the face. *Rire* — *cape*, to laugh in one's sleeve. *Camper* — *une ville*, to camp under the cannon of a town. *Être* — *le feu d'un bastion*, to be exposed to the fire of a bastion. *Être* — *les armes*, to be under arms. *Elle est* — *les armes*, (*fig. et fam.*) she is drest out; she has all her finery about her. *Être* — *la main de quelqu'un*, to be under one, to depend upon him. *Affirmer* — *serment*, to swear to a thing, to declare upon oath. — *main*, underhand. — *ombre*, — *couleur de*, under colour of. — *le bon plaisir du roi*, under *or* with the king's pleasure. — *telle et telle condition*, upon such a condition. — *peine de*, under pain of. —. *quinze jours* ou — *quinzaine*, within a fortnight. — *peu de temps*, in a little while.

*SOUS, the *prep.* sous is prefixed to many terms in natural history chemistry, etc., etc., and signifies subordination, subtraction; it also sometimes implies a slight modification.

*SOUS-ACÉTATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) sub-acetate.

*SOUS-ACROMIO-HUMÉRAL, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) deltoid muscle.

SOUS-AFFERMER, *v. a.* v. 3. *V.* SOUS-FERMER. N. B. *La préposition* sous *se joint à beaucoup de substantifs pour marquer la subordination. Si l'on ne trouve pas ici quelques-uns de ces mots ainsi composés, il faut chercher la signification du mot simple, et la faire précéder de* under *ou de* sub.

SOUS-AMENDEMENT, *s. m.* an additional amendment.

SOUS-AMENDER, *v. a.* v. 3, to make a new, an additional amendment.

*SOUS-ARBRISSEAU, *s. m.* (*bot.*) suffrutex.

SOUS-ARGOUSIN, *s. m.* (*mar.*) officer in the galleys who assists the argousin in his duty.

*SOUS-ATLOÏDIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) subatloidæus.

*SOUS-AXOÏDIEN, *adj.* sub-axoïdæus.

SOUS-BACHA *ou* SOUS-BACHI, *s. m.* under-bashaw.

SOUS-BAIL, *s. m.* an under-lease.

SOUS-BANDE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) under-band.

SOUS-BARBE, *s. f.* under-lip (of a horse); chuck under the chin; affront, injury; (*obs.*) SOUS-BARBE *d'un vaisseau sur le chantier*, (*mar.*) a short shore under the stern-post of a ship while on the stocks. *Sous-barbe de beaupré*, bob-stay.

SOUS-BARQUE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) the upper streak of a lighter, the streak which lies close under the gunnel.

SOUS-BERME, SOUBERME *ou* SOUS-BERNE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) freshes.

SOUS-BIBLIOTHÉCAIRE, *s. m.* under-librarian.

SOUS-BOIS, *s. m.* under-wood.

SOUS-BRIGADIER, *s. m.* sub-brigadier.

SOUS-CAMÉRIER, *s. m.* under-chamberlain, deputy-chamberlain.

SOUS-CHANTRE, *s. m.* sub chanter.

SOUS-CHEF, *s. f.* under-head clerk.

SOUS-CHEVRON, *s. m.* (*carp.*) under-rafter.

*SOUS-CLAVI-ER, ÈRE, *adj* (*anat.*) subclavian.

SOUS-CLERC *ou* SOUS-COMMIS *etc. s. m.* under-clerk.

SOUS-COLLET, *s. m.* last hoop (of a cask).
*SOUS-COSTAUX, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*anat.*) intercostal (muscles.)
SOUSCRIPTEUR, sôos-kripteûr, *s. m.* subscriber.
SOUSCRIPTION, sôos-krip-sion, *s. f.* subscription, signature. *Ouvrir une* —, to open a subscription.
SOUSCRIRE, sôos-krir, *v. a.* v. 50, to subscribe, to set one's hand to. SOUSCRIRE *à*, (*fig.*) to consent, to give consent to. —, to subscribe (for a book).
SOUSCRIT, E, *part. de Souscrire*, v. 50, subscribed.
SOUSCRIVANT, *s. m.* underwriter.
*SOUS-CUTANÉ, *adj.* (*anat.*) sub-cutaneous.
SOUS-DÉLÉGUER, *v. a.* v. 77. *V.* SUBDÉLÉGUER.
SOUS-DIACONAT, sôo-dia-kônà, *s. m.* subdeaconry.
SOUS-DIACRE, sôo-diakr, *s. m.* subdeacon.
SOUS-DIVISER *ou* SOUDIVISER. *V.* SUBDIVISER.
SOUS-DIVISION *ou* SOUDIVISION. *V.* SUBDIVISION.
SOUS-DOMINANTE, *s. f.* (*mus.*) subdominant.
SOUS-DOUBLE, *adj.* subduple, subduplicate, one of two.
SOUS-DOUBLE, *s. m.* double tiles.
SOUS-DOUBLÉ, E, *adj.* (*math.*) (used only in this): *En raison* —*e*, in a subduplicate ratio.
SOUS-DOYEN, *s. m.* sub-dean.
SOUS-DOYENNÉ, *s. m.* subdeanship.
SOUS-ENTENDRE, sôo-zân-tândr, *v. a.* v. 6, to understand. *Cela se sous-entend*, that's understood.
SOUS-ENTENDU, E, *part. de Sous-entendre*, v. 6, understood.
SOUS-ENTENTE, sôo-zân-tânt, *s. f.* mental reservation.
SOUS-FAÎTE, *s. m.* (*carp.*) underridge-board.
SOUS-FERME, *s. f.* under-lease.
SOUS-FERMER *ou* SOUS-AFFERMER, *v. a.* v. 3, to under-lease, to under-let; to take an under-lease.
SOUS-FRÉTER, *v. a.* v. 77, to under-freight.
SOUS-FERMI-ER, ÈRE, *s. m. et f.* under-farmer.
SOUS-GARDE, *s. f.* guard (of the trigger).
SOUS-GORGE, *s. f.* throat-band.
SOUS-GOUVERNANTE, *s. f.* under-governess.
SOUS-GOUVERNEUR, *s. m.* under-governor (of a prince).
SOUS-LECTEUR, *s. m.* sub-reader.
SOUS-LIEUTENANCE, *s. f.* an under-lieutenancy.
SOUS-LIEUTENANT, *s. m.* an under-lieutenant.
*SOUSLIK, *s. m.* (glutton, fur-bearing animal) souslik.
SOUS-LOCATAIRE, sôo-lô-kâtèr, *s. m. et f.* under-tenant.

SOUS-LOUER, *v. a.* v. 81, to underlet; to under-hire.
SOUS-MAÎTRE, sôo-mètr, *s. m.* usher, under-master.
SOUS-MAÎTRESSE, *s. f.* under-mistress, under-teacher.
SOUS-MARIN, E, *adj.* submarine.
*SOUS-MAXILLO-LABIAL, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) depressor anguli oris.
*SOUS-MENTAL, (*anat.*) submental.
*SOUS-MÉTACARPO-LATÉRI-PHALANGIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*anat.*) prior annularis.
SOUS-MULTIPLE, *s. m.* (*arith.*) sub-multiple.
SOUS-NORMALE, *s. f.* (*geom.*) sub-normal.
SOUS-ŒUVRE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) substruction. *Reprendre un mur en* —, to under-build a wall.
*SOUS-OPTICO-SPHÉNO-SCLÉROTICIEN, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) rectus inferior oculi.
*SOUS-ORBITAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) sub-orbitar.
SOUS-ORDRE, *s. m.* (*jur.*) under a deed; amanuensis, clerk, man. *En sous-ordre*, *adv.* under order.
SOUS-PÉNITENCERIE, *s. f.* subpenitentiaryship.
SOUS-PÉNITENCIER, *s. m.* subpenitentiary.
SOUS-PERPENDICULAIRE, *s. f. V.* SOUS-NORMALE.
SOUS-PIED, *s. m.* strap (of a gaiter, etc.)
SOUS-PRÉCEPTEUR, *s. m.* under-tutor, under-preceptor.
SOUS-PRÉFECTURE, *s. f.* subprefecture.
SOUS-PRÉFET, *s. m.* subprefect.
SOUS-PRIEUR, *s. m.* sub-prior.
SOUS-PRIEURE, *s. f.* subprioress.
*SOUS-PUBIO-COCCYGIEN, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) levator ani.
*SOUS-PUBIO-TROCHANTÉRIEN, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) obturator.
SOUS-RENTE, *s. f.* under-rent.
SOUS-RENTIER, *s. m.* sub-letter.
*SOUS-RÉSINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) subresin.
SOUS-SACRISTAIN, *s. m.* undersexton.
*SOUS-SCAPULAIRE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) subscapularis.
*SOUS-SCAPULO-TROCHINIEN, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) subscapularis.
SOUS-SECRÉTAIRE, *s. m.* under-secretary, under-clerk.
*SOUS-SEL, *s. m.* (*chim.*) under-salt, sub-salt.
SOUSSIGNÉ, sôo-si-niâ, *part. de Soussigner*, v. 3, under-written. *Je* — *déclare*, I the under-written declare.
SOUS-SIGNER, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to under-write.
SOUS-TANGENTE, *s. f.* (*geom.*) subtangent.
SOUS-TENDANTE, *s. f.* (*geom.*) subtense.

*SOUSTRACTIF, (*min.*) form of crystal.
SOUSTRACTION, sôos-trâksion, *s. f.* (*arith.*) subtraction, drawing away, taking away. subtraction.
SOUSTRAIRE, sôos-trèr, *v. a.* v. 68, (*arith.*) to subtract, to deduct, to abstract, to draw, get *or* take away, to steal, to withdraw, to keep from, to purloin, to abridge. — *un domestique*, to entice, get *or* draw away a servant.
SE SOUSTRAIRE À, *v. r.* v. 68, to escape, to forsake one's duty, to set one's self free.
SOUSTRAIT, E, *part. de Soustraire*, v. 68, purloined, etc.
SOUS-TRAITANT, *s. m.* underfarmer (of customs).
SOUS-TRAITÉ, *s. m.* under-farm.
SOUS-TRAITER, *v. a.* v. 3, to under-farm.
SOUS-TRIPLE, *adj. et s. m.* (*math.*) subtriple.
SOUS-TRIPLE, E, *adj.* (*math.*; is used only in this): *En raison* —*e*, in a sub-triplicate ratio.
SOUSTYLAIRE, *s. f.* (in dialling) substyle, substylar line.
SOUS-VENTRIÈRE, *s. f.* belly-band, wanty (of harness).
SOUS-VICAIRE, *s. m.* sub-vicar.
SOUS-VICARIAT, *s. m.* subvicarship.
SOUS-VICOMTE, *s. m.* sub-vicount.
SOUTANE, sôo-tân, *s. f.* a cassock. *Il a pris la* —, (*fig.*) he turned churchman.
SOUTANELLE, sôo-tà-nèl, *s. f* a short cassock.
SOUTE, sôot, *s. f.* (*fin.*) the balance of account, settlement, arrangement. —, (*mar.*) store-room. — *aux poudres*, the magazine *or* powder-room. — *vitrée*, filling-room.
SOUTENABLE, sôot-nâbl, *adj.* maintainable, which can be defended. —, sufferable, supportable, warrantable.
[*Soutenable* follows the noun.]
SOUTENANT, sôot-nân, *s. m.* sustainer *or* respondent.
*SOUTENELLE, *s. f.* halimus auro triplex maritima, seapurslain *or* orach.
SOUTÈNEMENT, *s. m.* a prop. —, (*jur.*) written defence.
SOUTENEUR, sôot-nêur, *s. m.* a bully, a bravo who protects *or* defends lewd women and houses of ill-fame.
SOUTENIR, sôot-nir, *v. a.* v. 21 to sustain, to bear, to hold, to keep up, to uphold, to support. — *quelqu'un*, to bear *or* hold one up. *V.* MAINTENIR. — *une maison*, to support, maintain *or* keep up a house. SOUTENIR *un cheval*, to keep up a horse. — *la conversation*, to keep up the conversation. — *son rang*, to support one's rank. — *son caractère*, to keep up one's character. —, to bear up, to hold out, to stand, to stand out, to make good, to outstand. — *la chasse*

(*mar.*) to fight in retreat, to make a running fight. — *un reproche*, to bear a reproach. —, to strengthen, to give strength, to fortify. *Le vin soutient*, wine sustains one or gives one strength. —, (*fig.*) to back, to stand by, to defend, to countenance, to support, to patronize, to favour, to help; to assert, to affirm, to hold, to vouch, to maintain. *V.* DÉFENDRE. —, to maintain, to dispute, to defend, to contend.

[*Soutenir*, to maintain, to assert, governs the infin. when the action is confined to the subject: *il soutient l'avoir vu*; otherwise, governs *que* with the indic.: *il soutient que vous l'avez dit.*]

SE SOUTENIR, *v. r.* v. 21, to stand up, to keep one's self up. *Il ne saurait se* —, he cannot stand. *Les oiseaux se soutiennent*, birds keep themselves up. *Des étoffes qui se soutiennent*, stuffs that wear close, and don't grow spungy. *Elle se soutient bien*, she holds out very well. *Son style ne se soutient pas*, his style flags or is not even. *Se* —, (*mar.*) to bear up against a scant wind or current.

SOUTENU, E, *part. de Soutenir*, v. 21, supported, sustained, etc. *Discours bien* —, a well kept up discourse. *Le style soutenu*, an elevated or high style. *Caractères* —*s*, characters well supported. *La conduite* —*e de la vie*, the tenor of a man's life. —, (*bl.*) soutenu.

SOUTERRAÍN, E, sôo-tè-rin, rèn, *adj. et subst.* subterraneous, subterranean, under-ground, lying under the earth. *Un* —, a vault, a subterranean passage or place. —, (*fig.*) secret practice, underhand dealing. (Little used in this last sense.)

[*Souterrain* usually follows the noun.]

*SOUTERRAINE, *s. f.* a sort of caterpillar.

*SOUTERRAINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

SOUTIEN, sôo-tiĕn, *s. m.* a stay, a prop, a support, countenance, supporter.

SOUTIRAGE, sôo-ti-răz, *s.m.* the racking (of liquors).

SOUTIRER, sôo-ti-rā, *v. a.* v. 3, to rack, to defecate, to draw off from the lees. —, (*fig.*) to drain, to draw from, to carry off.

SOUVENANCE, sôov-năns, *s. f.* remembrance. (Obs.)

SOUVENIR, sôov-nir, *s. m.* remembrance, recollection, memory. *V.* MÉMOIRE, RÉMINISCENCE. —, memorandum.

SE SOUVENIR, sĕ-sôov-nir, *v. r.* v. 21, to remember, to call to mind, to recollect. *Il n'est pas vieux, mais il se souvient de loin*, he is not old, but he remembers what has happened a great many years ago. *Souvenez-vous-en*, remember. —, to remember, to recollect. *S'il m'en souvient bien*, if I remember well.

[*Souvenir (se); se ressouvenir*; the first implies general memory, more or less vivid; the second intimates a calling to mind or recollection: *je me souviens de ce que j'ai dit*, I remember what I said; *lorsqu'il fut à trente pas de chez lui, ils se ressouvint, etc.*, when about thirty steps from his house, he recollected, etc., etc. *Si vous l'oubliez, je vous en ferai ressouvenir*, should you forget it I shall remind you of it.]

SOUVENT, sôo-vân, *adv.* often, oftentimes, frequently, many times.

[*Souvent*, position: *souvent il a nié, il a souvent nié, il a nié souvent.*]

SOUVENTFOIS, sôo-vânt-fwà, *adv.* oftentimes. (Obs.)

SOUVERAIN, E, sôov-rin, rèn, *adj.* sovereign, supreme, highest, excellent. *Au* — *degré*, to the highest degree. *Juger au* —, to judge without further appeal. *Cour* —*e*, supreme court. *Conseil* —, supreme court.

[*Souverain* may precede the noun when harmony and analogy admit; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

SOUVERAIN, E, *s.* sovereign.

SOUVERAINEMENT, sôov-rèn-mân, *adv.* sovereignly, supremely, in the highest degree; independently, absolutely. *Juger* —, to judge without further appeal.

[*Souverainement* follows the verb; precedes the adjective.]

SOUVERAINETÉ, sôov-rèn-tā, *s. f.* sovereignty, suprome power, reign. —, dominions, principality, state.

SOY, *s. m.* a kind of sauce.

SOYERIE. *V.* SOIERIE.

*SOYEUSE, *s. f. V.* APOCIN.

SOYEU-X, SE, swà-yĕu, yĕuz, *adj.* silken, soft, fine.

[*Soyeux* follows the noun.]

*SOYEUX, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of passeres.

SPA, *s. f.* (Germany) Spa.

SPACIEUSEMENT, spà-siĕuz-mân, *adv.* widely, at large, spaciously. *Il est logé fort* —, he has a great deal of room.

[*Spacieusement* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

SPACIEU-X, SE, spà-siĕu, siĕuz, *adj.* spacious, extensive, roomy, wide, capacious, large, broad.

[*Spacieux* usually follows, may precede the noun; analogy and the ear to be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

SPACÎMENT *ou* SPACIEMENT, *s. m.* (said of monks) walk. (Little used.)

SPADASSIN, spà-dà-sin, *s. m.* bully, a hector.

*SPADICE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) spadix.

*SPADICINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.

SPADILLE, spà-dil, *s. m.* (at ombre) spadille.

*SPADON, *s. m. V.* ESPADON.

*SPAGIRIE, *s f.* chemistry.

*SPAGIRISTES, *s. m. pl.* (*med*) spagyrists.

*SPAGYRIE, *s. f.* spagyry, chemistry.

*SPAGYRIQUE, *adj. f.* (*chim.*) spagyric.

SPAHI, spà-i, *s.m.* (Turkish horseman) spahis.

*SPALME, *s. m.* asphaltos.

SPALMER, *v. a.* v. 3, to pitch a ship, to pay her.

*SPALT, *s. m.* (*min.*) spalt.

*SPANOPOGON, *s. m.* (*med.*) loss of beard.

*SPAR, *s. m.* spar.

*SPARADRAP, spà-rà-drà, *s. m.* sparadrap, a cerecloth.

*SPARADRAPIER, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) plaster machine.

*SPARE, *s. m.* sparus (fish).

*SPARGANOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) sparganosis.

*SPARGELLE, *s. f.* genistella herbacea, branching broom.

*SPAROÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of acanthopterygii.

SPARSILE, *adj. f.* (*astr.*) inform, extraconstellary, sparade.

*SPARTE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) spartium, spartum.

*SPARTÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of gramineæ.

SPARTERIE, *s. f.* a manufactory of mats and ropes made of spartium or spartum. *Un chapeau de sparterie*, a hat made of spartum.

*SPARTINACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of gramineæ.

SPARTON, *s. m.* (*mar.*) spartum, a sort of plant employed to make ropes in Spain, etc.

*SPASME, spàsm, *s. m.* (*med.*) spasm.

*SPASMODIQUE, spàs-mò-dik, *adj.* spasmodic.

*SPASMOLOGIE, *s. f.* spasmology.

*SPASTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) spasmodic.

*SPATAGOÏDES, *s. m. pl.* (fossil) spatagoides.

*SPATAGUE *ou* SPATANGUE, *s. m.* spatagus or spatangus.

*SPATH *ou* SPALT, *s. m.* (*min.*) spar, spathum. — *fétide* ou *pierre puante*, lapis suillus. — *fusible*, ou — *vitreux*, ou *séléniteux*, spathum vitreum fusibile, metallic fluor, selenites or selenitic spar. — *perlé* ou *chatoyant*, pearled spar.

*SPATHACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*SPATHE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) spathe.

* SPATHELLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) spathella.

*SPATHIFICATION, *s. f.* (*min.*) conversion into spar.

*SPATHIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) sparry.

*SPATHULÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) spatulate

*SPATULE, spà-tûl, *s. f.* spatula.

*SPATULE *ou* BEC À SPATULE, *s. m.* (*orn.*) spatula; platea, leucorodius. — (*ich.*) spatula.

SPÉ, *s. m.* the senior of the singing boys of the cathedral of Paris.

SPÉAUTRE *ou* SPETTRE *s. m.* (zinc) spelter.

SPÉCIA, *s. f.* balance of an account. (Little used.)

SPÉCIAL, E, spâ-slâl, *adj.* special, especial, peculiar, particular, singular. *Procureur général et* —, attorney-general and special.

[*Spécial* follows the noun; plur. masc. *spéciaux.*]

SPÉCIALEMENT, spâ-slâl-mân, *adv.* especially, peculiarly, particularly.

[*Spécialement* sometimes between the auxil. and the verb.]

SPÉCIALISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to specialize.

SPÉCIALITÉ, spâ-slâ-lî-tâ, *s. f.* (*jur.*) speciality, particularity, specification.

SPÉCIEUSEMENT, spâ-slêuz-mân, *adv.* speciously, plausibly, with fair appearance.

[*Spécieusement* after the verb, or between the auxil. and verb.]

SPÉCIEU-X, SE, spâ-slêu, slêuz, *adj.* specious, plausible, fair, colourable. *Arithmétique* —*se*, algebra.

[*Spécieux* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

SPÉCIFICATION, spâ-sî-fî-kâ-slon, *s. f.* specification, specifying, particular mention.

SPÉCIFIER, spâ-sî-flâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to specify, to particularize.

SPÉCIFIQUE, spâ-sî-flk, *adj. et subst.* specific, specifical, particular. *Pesanteur* ou *gravité* —, specific gravity. *Un* —, (*subst.*) a specific *or* specific remedy.

[*Spécifique* follows the noun.]

SPÉCIFIQUEMENT, spâ-sî-flk-mân, *adv.* specifically.

SPECIMEN, *s. m.* specimen.

SPECTACLE, spêk-tâkl, *s. m.* spectacle, play, show, pageant; sight, gazing-stock. *Salle de* —, play-house. *Aller au* —, to go to the play. *Les* —*s*, the public shows. *Être en* —, to be exposed to public view. *Se donner en* —, to be exposed to public censure. *Servir de* —, to be exposed to the laugh, mockery *or* contempt of the people.

SPECTAT-EUR, RICE, spêk-tâ-têur, trîs, *s.* spectator, looker-on, by-stander.

SPECTRE, spêktr, *s. m.* spectre, apparition, ghost, spirit, hobgoblin, sprite, phantom. —, (*phys.*) spectre.

*SPECTRES, *s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of orthoptera.

*SPÉCULAIRE, *adj. f.* (*min.*) talc, specularis.

SPÉCULATEUR, spâ-kûlâ-têur, *s. m.* speculator, observer, theorist, speculatist. — *des corps célestes*, an observer of the heavenly bodies. (In this sense *spéculateur* is obsolete, they now say *observateur.*) *Un hardi* —, a bold speculator.

SPÉCULATI-F, VE, spâ-kû-lâ-tîf, tîv, *adj. et s.* speculative, contemplative, theoretical. *Un* —, a speculative man, a speculator, contemplator.

[*Spéculatif* follows the noun.]

SPÉCULATION, spâ-kû-lâ-slon, *s. f.* speculation, contemplation, examination. *La — des astres*, the observation of the stars. —, theory, device. *Se ruiner par de fausses* —*s*, to ruin one's self by bad speculations.

SPÉCULATIVE, *s. f.* theory, speculation.

SPÉCULATOIRE, *s. f.* speculatory (science).

SPÉCULER, spâ-kû-lâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to consider, to contemplate, to observe, to view, to speculate. *Il passe la nuit à* — ou *à* — *les astres*, he spends the night in observing the stars. — *sur les fonds publics*, to speculate in the public funds.

SPÉCULER, *v. n.* v. 3, to speculate, to contemplate, to meditate upon.

*SPECULUM OCULI, UTERI, ANI, ORIS, *s. m.* (*chir.*) speculum oculi, oris, etc.

SPÉE, *s. f.* a wood of one or two years' growth.

SPEISS, *s. m.* (cobalt) speiss.

SPENCER, *s. m.* spencer. *Un* — *de velours*, a velvet spencer.

*SPERGULE, SPERJULE *ou* ESPARGOUTTE, *s. f.* (plant) alsine, spergula, spurrey.

*SPERGULÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of paronychieæ.

SPERMACÉTI, *s. m.* spermaceti. *V.* SPERME.

*SPERMACOCÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of rubiaceæ.

*SPERMALOGIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) treatise on seeds.

*SPERMAPODOPHORE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) placenta.

*SPERMATIQUE, spêr-mâ-tîk, *adj.* (*anat.*) spermatic, spermatical.

SPERMATISER, *v. n.* v. 3, to spermatize, to eject sperm.

*SPERMATOCÈLE, *s. m.* (*med.*) spermatocele.

*SPERMATOCYSTIDION, *s. m.* (*bot.*) anther.

*SPERMATOLOGIE, *s. f.* spermatology.

*SPERMATOPHAGES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) section of curculionides.

*SPERMATOZOAIRES, *s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) spermatic animalcula.

*SPERME, spêrm, *s. m.* (*anat.*) the sperm, seed. SPERME DE BALEINE, spermaceti.

*SPERMODERME, *s. m.* (*bot.*) testa.

*SPERMOPHORE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) placenta.

*SPERNIOLE *ou* SPERME DES GRENOUILLES, *s. m.* tadpole.

*SPÉRONELLE, *s. f.* comfrey.

*SPET, *s. m.* sphyræna (fish).

*SPHACÈLE, *s. m.* (*med.*) sphacelus.

*SPHACÉLÉ, E, *adj.* sphacelated.

*SPHAGNOÏDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) family of musci.

*SPHALÉROCARPE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) nux baccata.

*SPHARGIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*rep.*) family of chelonii.

*SPHÉGIDES, SPHÉGINES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribes of hymenoptera.

*SPHÉNENCÉPHALE, *adj. et s. m.* kind of monstrous fœtus.

*SPHÉNOÏDAL, E, *adj.* (*anat.*) sphenoidal. *V.* SUTURE.

SPHÉNOÏDE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) sphenoides.

*SPHÉNORAMPHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of birds.

*SPHÉRANTHÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of inuleæ.

SPHÈRE, sfèr, *s. f.* (*geom.*) sphere, globe. *Étudier la* —, to learn the globes. —, (*astr.*) sphere, circle, orb, round. — *armillaire*, armillary sphere. — *d'activité*, sphere of activity. —, (*fig.*) reach, authority, knowledge, pale. *Sortir de sa* —, to go out of one's sphere.

*SPHÉRIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of fungi.

*SPHÉRI-O-, (from the Greek, σφαῖρα, a sphere,) is prefixed to various terms in natural history, etc., etc., and signifies, spherical, round, as—

*SPHÉRICARPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with spherical fruit.

SPHÉRICITÉ, sfâ-rî-sî-tâ, *s. f.* sphericalness, sphericity.

*SPHÉRIDIOTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

*SPHÉRINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of spheriaceæ.

SPHÉRIQUE, sfâ-rîk, *adj.* spheric, spherical, orbicular, globular, round, globulated, globose, rotund.

SPHÉRIQUEMENT, sfâ-rîk-mân, *adv.* spherically, in form of a sphere, round.

SPHÉRISTE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) sphærista, (tennis, etc., master.)

SPHÉRISTÈRE, *s. m.* sphæristerium, tennis-court.

SPHÉRISTIQUE, *adj. et s. f.* (ancient gymnastics,) sphæristic, sphæristica.

*SPHÉROBOLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) group of sarcocarpiani.

*SPHÉROCARPÉES, *adj. et s. f pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of florideæ.

SPHÉROÏDE, sfâ-rô-îd, *s. m* (*geom.*) spheroid.

SPHÉROMACHIE, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) sphæromachia.

*SPHÉROMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*optics, phys.*) spherometer.

*SPHÉROMIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) family of isopoda.

*SPHÉROMYCÈTES, *adj. et s m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of fungi.

*SPHÉROPHORÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) family of lichenes.

*SPHÉRULACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*mol.*) family of cephalophora.

*SPHÉRULE, *s. f.* spherula.
*SPHÉRULÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of cephalopoda.
*SPHINCTER, *s. m.* (*anat.*) sphincter.
*SPHINGIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of lepidoptera.
SPHINX, sfinks, *s. m.* (*myth.*) sphinx.
*SPHYGMOMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*med.*) sphygmometer.
*SPIC, *s. m.* lavender-spike.
*SPICA, *s.m.* (*chir.*) spica-bandage.
*SPICANARD, *s. m.* nardus Indica, spikenard.
*SPICIFÈRE, *s. m.* (*orn.*) spica, avis spicifera.
SPICILÉGE, *s. m.* a collection of pieces, spicilegium.
*SPICULÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) spiculate.
*SPIGÉLIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the gentianeæ.
*SPIGÉLIE, *s. f.* spigelia, anthelmia, Indian pink.
*SPIGÉLINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) spigeline.
*SPILANTHÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of heliantheæ.
*SPILÉ, *s. m.* (*bot.*) spilus.
*SPINA-VENTOSA, *s. m.* (*med.*) spina-ventosa.
*SPINAL, E, *adj.* spinal.
*SPINELLE, *adj. Rubis* —, a light red-coloured ruby, spinelle, spinel ruby.
*SPINELLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) prickle.
*SPINESCENT, *adj.* (*bot.*) spiny.
*SPINI-AXOÏDO-OCCIPITAL, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) rectus capitis posticus major.
*SPINI-AXOÏDO-TRACHÉLI-ATLOÏDIEN, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) obliquus inferior capitis.
*SPINI-CÉRÉBRAUX, *adj. et s. m. pl.* series of the animal kingdom.
*SPINI-O-, (from the Latin, *spina*, a spine,) is prefixed to various terms in natural history, etc., and signifies spinous, resembling a spine.
SPINOSISME, *s. m.* (doctrine of Spinosa,) Spinozism.
SPINOSISTE, *s. m.* (disciple of Spinosa,) Spinozist.
SPIRAL, E, spi-ràl, *adj.* (*geom.*) spiral.
[*Spiral* follows the noun.]
SPIRALE, spi-ràl, *s. f.* (*geom.*) a spiral line. *La — d'une montre*, the spiral spring *or* hair-spring of a watch.
SPIRALEMENT, *adv.* spirally.
*SPIRALITELES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* section of araneides.
SPIRATION, *s. f.* (*theol.*) spiration.
*SPIRE, *s. f.* (*geom.*) spire; (*arch.*) spire.
*SPIRÉACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of rosaceæ.
*SPIRÉE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) spiræa *or* diosma.
*SPIRI-O-, (from the Latin, *spira*, a spire,) is prefixed to various terms in natural history, etc., and signifies spiral, resembling a spire.
SPIRITUALISATION, spi-ri-tû-à-li-zà-sion, *s. f.* spiritualization.
SPIRITUALISER, spi-ri-tû-à-li-zà, *v. a.* v. 3, to spiritualize; (*obs.*) — *un passage*, to explain a passage in a spiritual manner.
SPIRITUALISME, *s. m.* spiritualism. — *obscur*, obscure spiritualism, mysticism.
SPIRITUALISTE, *s. et adj.* spiritualist.
SPIRITUALITÉ, spi-ri-tû-à-li-tà, *s. f.* (*theol.*) spirituality.
SPIRITUEL, LE, *adj. et s.* spiritual, immaterial, incorporeal, ghostly, godly; ingenious, sprightly, witty, acute. *Une réponse —le*, a witty answer. *Touche —le*, a spirited touch. —, intellectual. *Seigneur — et temporel*, lord spiritual and temporal.
[*Spirituel* follows the noun.]
SPIRITUELLEMENT, spi-ri-tû-èl-màn, *adv.* spiritually, ingeniously, acutely, wittily.
[*Spirituellement*, position: *il a observé spirituellement, il a spirituellement observé que...*]
SPIRITUEU-X, SE, spi-ri-tû-êu, êuz, *adj.* spirituous, brisk, meracious, racy. *Liqueur —se*, a spirituous liquor.
[*Spiritueux* follows the noun.]
*SPIROBRACHIOPHORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) class of acephala.
*SPIROLOBÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of cruciferæ.
*SPIRULACÉS, SPIRULÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) families of cephalopoda.
*SPIRULITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) group of polycyclica.
SPITZBERG, *s. m.* Spitzbergen.
*SPIZES, *s. m. pl.* family of birds.
*SPLANCHNIQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) splanchnic.
*SPLANCHNOÏDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of musci.
*SPLANCHNOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) splanchnography.
*SPLANCHNOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) splanchnology.
*SPLANCHNOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) dissection of the viscera.
*SPLEEN, splîn, *s. m.* spleen. *Être dévoré de* —; to be eaten up with spleen.
*SPLÉNALGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) pain in the spleen.
SPLENDEUR, splân-dêur, *s. f.* (*V.* CLARTÉ) splendour, brightness, lustre, glory. *La — du soleil*, the brightness of the sun. *V.* LUMIÈRE. *La — de son nom*, the splendour of his name. —, magnificence, pomp, state, pageantry.
SPLENDIDE, splân-did, *adj.* splendid, magnificent, sumptuous.
[*Splendide* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed.]
SPLENDIDEMENT, splân-did-màn, *adv.* splendidly, magnificently, sumptuously.
[*Splendidement* after the verb, or between the auxil. and the verb.]
*SPLÉNEMPHRAXIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) obstruction of the spleen.
SPLÉNÉTIQUE, *adj. et s.* splenetic.
*SPLÉNIQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) splenic.
*SPLÉNITE, *s. f.* splenitis; in flammation of the spleen.
*SPLÉNOCELE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hernia of the spleen.
*SPLÉNOGRAPHIE, SPLÉNOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) description of, treatise on, the spleen.
*SPLÉNOPARECTAME, *s. f.* (*med.*) excessive enlargement of the spleen.
*SPLÉNOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) dissection of the spleen.
*SPODE, *s. m.* (tutty, burnt ivory,) spodium.
*SPODOCHRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) ash-coloured.
SPOLIAT-EUR, RICE, *s.* spoliator, spoiler, plunderer; (*adj.*) plundering, rapacious.
SPOLIATION, spô-lià-sion, *s. f* (*jur.*) spoliation, plunder.
SPOLIER, spô-lià, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to spoliate, to plunder; to strip, to rob.
SPONDAÏQUE, *adj.* spondaic (verse).
SPONDÉE, spon-dà, *s.m.* spondee.
*SPONDIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of terebinthaceæ.
*SPONDYLE, *s. m.* spondylus (shell). SPONDYLE *ou* SPHONDYLE, (caterpillar,) spondylus *seu* verticillus. —, (*anat.*) spondyle. SPONDYLES *ou* ARTICLES, (fossil,) spondylolithes.
*SPONDYLOLITHE, *s. f.* (*min.*) spondylolithe.
*SPONDYLOZOAIRES, *s. m. pl.* the vertebrata.
*SPONGIAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of heterozoa.
*SPONGIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*zoo.*) family of polypi.
SPONGIEU-X, SE, spon-zièu, zièuz, *adj.* spongious, spongy, bibulous, fungous.
[*Spongieux* follows the noun.]
*SPONGIOCARPÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) order of algæ.
*SPONGIOLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) spongelet.
*SPONGITE, *s. f.* spungy stone.
*SPONGITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) family of polypi.
*SPONGODIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) order of hydrophyta.
SPONTANÉ, E, spon-tà-nà, *adj* free, spontaneous, voluntary.
[*Spontané* follows the noun.]
SPONTANÉITÉ, spon-tà-nà-i-tà, *s. f.* spontaneousness, spontaneity.
SPONTANÉMENT, *adv.* spontaneously.
[*Spontanément* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]
SPONTON. *V.* ESPONTON.
*SPONTON, *s. m.* narwal *or* sea-unicorn.
SPORADE. *V.* SPARSILE.
*SPORADIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) sporadical.
*SPORANGE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) conceptacle.

*SPORANGIOLE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) sporangiola.
*SPORE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) spore.
*SPORIDIE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) spore.
*SPORIDOQUE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) receptacle.
*SPOROCARPE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) capsule.
*SPOROCHNÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of fucoideæ.
*SPOROCHNOÏDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) order of algæ.
*SPORODESMIÉS, SPOROMYCÈTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribes of coniomycetes.
*SPOROTAME, *s. m.* (*bot.*) receptacle.
*SPOROTRICHÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of mucedineæ.
SPORTE, spôrt, *s. f.* a mendicant friar's basket.
SPORTULE, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) sportula.
*SPORULE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) sporule.
*SPUMAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) group of dermatocarpei.
SPUMEU-X, SE, *adj.* spumous.
SPUMOSITÉ, *s. f.* frothiness.
*SPUTATION, spû-tâ-sion, *s. f.* (*med.*) sputation, the act of spitting.
*SQUACIO *ou* SQUAJOTTA, *s. m.* (heron,) squacio, squajotta.
SQUADRONISTE, *s. m.* a cardinal of no party.
*SQUALE, skwàl, *s. m.* galeus glaucus, squalus.
*SQUALIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes.
*SQUAMARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of lichenes.
*SQUAME, *s. f.* (*bot.*) scale.
*SQUAMELLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) palea.
*SQUAMEUX, *adj.* (*anat.*) squamous.
*SQUAMIFÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of vertebrata.
*SQUAMIPENNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of acanthopterygii.
*SQUAMMEU-X, SE, *adj.* squamous *or* squamose.
*SQUAMODERMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) division of gnathodontes.
*SQUARREUX, *adj.* (*bot.*) squarrose.
SQUELETTE, skĕ-lèt, *s.m.* skeleton, anatomy. *C'est un vrai* —, he *or* she is a mere skeleton. —, (*mar.*) carcass *or* skeleton of a ship.
*SQUELETTOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) skeletology.
*SQUELETTOPÉE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) art of preparing a skeleton.
*SQUILLACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) family of heteropoda.
*SQUILLADES, SQUILLAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* families of crustacea.
*SQUILLE, *s. f.* squill, sea-onion, sea-leek. *—, prawn.
*SQUILLITIQUE, *adj.* scillitic. *Médicament* —, scillitic medicament.
*SQUINANCIE. *V.* ESQUINANCIE.
*SQUINE, ESQUINE *ou* CHINA, *s. f.* China radix.
*SQUIRRE, skîr, *s. m.* (*med.*) scirrhus.

*SQUIRREU-X, SE, skî-rêu, rêuz, *adj.* (*med.*) scirrhous.
SSI *ou* GUS, *s. m.* (orange of Japan,) ssi *or* gus.
SSIO, *s. m.* (camphor tree of Japan,) ssio.
ST, st, (*silentium tene,*) *part. interj.* hush! silence!
ST, *interj.* here! here!
STABILITÉ, stâ-bî-lî-tâ, *s. f.* stability, stableness, consistence, firmness. *La* —, *la solidité d'un édifice,* the stability, the solidity of a building. *Ce navire a peu de* —, that vessel is rather crazy.
STABLAT, *s. m.* stable occupied by peasants and cattle in winter.
STABLE, stâbl, *adj.* stable, solid, firm, durable, lasting, fast, steadfast. *Temps* —, settled weather. [*Stable* follows the noun.]
*STACHYOPTÉRIDES, *s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) order of cryptogamia.
*STACHYS, *s. m.* (*bot.*) stachys major germanica.
*STACKHOUSIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
STACTON *ou* STACHTÉ, *s. m.* (liquid myrrh) stacte.
STADE, stâd, *s. m.* stade, furlong; course, race. STADE, STADA *ou* STADEN, (Germany) Stade.
STADIODROME, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) stadiodrome.
STAGE, stâz, *s. m.* residence (of a canon); course, time of probation (of an advocate).
STAGIAIRE, *adj. et s. m.* residentiary canon *or* prebendary. *Avocat* —, an advocate who is going through his course.
STAGNANT, E, stâg-nân, nânt, *adj.* stagnant. [*Stagnant* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed; analogy and the ear to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]
STAGNATION, stâg-nâ-sion, *s. f.* stagnation.
*STAÏMBOUC, *s. m.* (chamois) ibex.
*STALACTITE, *s. f.* (*min.*) stalactite *ou* stagonite.
*STALAGMITE, *s. f.* (*min.*) stalagmite.
STALIMÈNE *ou* LEMNOS, *s. f.* (island of) Stalimene.
STALLE, stâl, *s. f.* stall, seat (in church). —, (theatre) seat, place.
STAMENAIS, *s. m. pl.* (*mar.*) the lower futtocks.
*STAMINAL, *adj.* (*bot.*) relating to the stamen.
STAMPE, *s. f.* marking-iron for negroes, brand.
STANCE, stâns, *s. f.* stanza.
STANCES, *s. f. pl.* a copy of verses, an ode.
STANGUE, *s. f.* (*bl.*) stangue.
*STANNATE, *s.m.* (*chim*) stannate
*STANNIDES, *s. m. pl.* family of minerals.
*STANNIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing tin.
STANTÉ, *adj. m.* (in painting) stiffly, elaborate, not free, stiff.
*STAPHISAIN, *s. m.* (*chim.*) staphysaine.

*STAPHYLE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) uvula
*STAPHYLÉACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of celastrineæ.
*STAPHYLIN, *s. m.* (insect) staphylinus.
*STAPHYLINIDES, STAPHYLINIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribes of coleoptera.
*STAPHYLINO-PHARYNGIEN, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) palato pharyngeus.
*STAPHYLÔME, *s. m.* (*med.*) staphyloma.
*STAPHYLORAPHIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) staphyloraphy.
*STAPHYSAIGRE, HERBE AUX POUX *ou* HERBE À LA PITUITE, *s. f.* staphysagria, staves-acre, peduncularia.
STARIE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) stay (of a ship).
STAROSTE, *s. m.* (Polish lord) starost.
STAROSTIE, *s. f.* (Polish fief) starosty.
*STASE, *s. f.* (*med.*) stasis.
STATÈRE, stâ-tèr, *s. f.* a Roman balance, a steelyard.
STATHOUDER, stâ-tôo-dèr, *s. m.* stadtholder (of Holland).
STATHOUDÉRAT, stâ-tôo-dâ-râ, *s. m.* stadtholdership.
*STATICE *ou* STATICÉE, *s. f.* (plant) statice, thrift.
*STATICÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the plombagineæ.
STATION, stâ-sion, *s. f.* station, pause, sojourn, stay. *Les —s pour gagner le jubilé,* the visiting different churches *or* chapels (to gain the indulgence of the jubilee). *Faire ses —s,* to visit the churches. —, (*astr.*) station. —, (*mar.*) station *or* cruising-ground.
STATIONNAIRE, stâ-sîô-nèr, *adj.* stationary. *Planètes —s,* stationary planets. *Soldats —s,* stationary soldiers. *Fièvres* —, (*med.*) stationary fevers. [*Stationnaire* follows the noun.]
STATIONNALE, *adj.* station (church).
STATIONNEMENT, *s.m.* taking up a stand *or* station (said of coaches).
STATIONNER, *v. n.* v. 3, to take up a stand (said of coaches).
STATIQUE, stâ-tîk, *s. f.* (*phys.*) statics.
STATISTIQUE, *s. f.* statistics. *Connaissances —s, adj.* statistical knowledge.
STATUAIRE, stâ-tû-èr, *s. m.* statuary, carver, stone-cutter.
STATUAIRE, *adj. Marbre* —, statuary marble. *Colonne* —, statuary column.
STATUAIRE, *s. f.* statuary.
STATUE, stâ-tû, *s. f.* figure, imagery, statue. *C'est une* —, (*fig.*) he *or* she is a statue, a hum drum.
STATUER, stâ-tû-â, *v. a.* v. 81, (*jur.*) to decree, to determine, to ordain, to enact.
STATU QUO (IN), in statu quo
STATURE, stâ-tûr, *s. f.* stature size. *V.* TAILLE.

STATUT, stâ-tû, *s. m.* rules, regulations, statutes. —, statute. *Les —s du parlement*, the statutes of parliament. (Little used.)

*STÉARATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) stearate.

*STÉARIME, STÉARINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) stearine.

*STÉARIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) stearic.

*STÉAROPTÈNE, *s. f. ou s. m.* concrete part of volatile oils.

*STÉATITE, *s. f. ou* SPECKSTEIN, *s. m.* (*min.*) steatites.

*STÉATITEUX, *adj.* (*min.*) containing steatite.

*STÉATOCÈLE, *s. m.* (*med.*) steatocele.

*STÉATÔME, *s. m.* (*med.*) steatoma.

*STÉCHAS, *s. m.* stœchas, cassidony, French lavender. — *à feuilles dentelées*, stœchas folio serrato. — *arabique*, stœchas purpurea Arabica. — *citrin*, stœchas. *Épis de* —, flores stœchados.

STÉGANOGRAPHE, *s. m.* steganographist.

STÉGANOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* steganography.

STÉGANOGRAPHIQUE, *adj.* steganographical.

*STÉGANOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of natatores.

*STEGNOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) constipation, constriction.

*STÉGNOTIQUE, *s. m. et adj.* (*med.*) stegnotic.

*STÉGOPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of neuroptera.

*STÉHÉLINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of carlineæ.

STELE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) terminus, monolith.

*STÉLÉCHITE, *s. f.* (osteocolla) stelechites.

STELLAIRE, *adj.* (*ast.*) stellar, stellary.

*STELLÉRIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) section of radiaria.

*STELLION, *s. m.* (lizard) stellio.

STELLIONAT, *s. m.* (*jur.*) stellionate.

STELLIONATAIRE, *s. m.* he who is guilty of stellionate, a deceitful seller of a thing otherwise than it really is.

*STELLIONIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of sauri.

*STELLIPORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of polypiaria.

*STELLITES, *s. f. pl.* (fossil) stellites.

*STELSTEIN, *s. m.* (*min.*) stelstein.

*STENCORE, *s. m.* (insect) stenocorus.

*STÉNÉLYTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*STÉNIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

*STÉNODIDACTYLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of birds

STÉNOGRAPHE, *s. m.* stenographer.

STÉNOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* stenography.

STÉNOGRAPHIER, *v. a.* v. 3, to write in short hand.

STÉNOGRAPHIQUE, *adj.* stenographic.

STÉNOGRAPHIQUEMENT, *adv.* stenographically.

*STÉNO-, (from the Greek, στενος, narrow,) is prefixed to various terms in natural history, etc., and signifies narrow, as—

*STÉNOLOBE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) narrow-lobed.

*STÉNOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) section of mydalornithes.

*STÉNOPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*STÉNOSTOMATASPISTES, STÉNOSTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) fam. and group of ophidii.

*STÉNOTÉTRADACTYLES, STÉNOTRIDACTYLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) families of mydalornithes.

STENTÉ, E, *adj.* (in painting) stiff, not free.

STENTOR, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Stentor.

STENTORÉE, *adj. f.* stentorophonic, stentorean. *Voix* —, a stentorean voice.

STÉPHANOE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) cypsela.

*STÉPHANOPINES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* tribe of infusoria.

*STÉPHANOSTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of elminthaprocta.

STEPPE, *s. m.* (vast and elevated plain) step, stepp.

*STERCORAIRE, *s. m.* stinking black beetle. *—, stercorarius avis, koprotheres.

*STERCULIACÉES, STERCULIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribes of byttneriaceæ.

STÈRE, *s. m.* a cubic metre (used chiefly in measuring fire-wood).

STÉRÉOBATE, *s. m.* (*arch.*) stereobate.

*STÉRÉOCÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*STÉRÉOGONÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of hydrophyta.

STÉRÉOGRAPHIE, *s. m.* stereography.

STÉRÉOGRAPHIQUE, *adj.* stereographic.

STÉRÉOMÉTRIE, *s. f.* stereometry.

*STÉRÉOMÉTRIQUE, *adj.* (*phys.*) stereometric.

STÉRÉOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*geom.*) stereotomy.

STÉRÉOTYPAGE, *s. m.* stereotyping.

STÉRÉOTYPE, *adj. et s. m.* stereotype.

STÉRÉOTYPER, *v. a.* v. 3, to stereotype.

STÉRÉOTYPIE, *s. f.* stereotypography, stereotype printing office.

*STÉREUSINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) concrete part of volatile oils.

*STÉRIGME, *s. m.* (*bot.*) carcerulus.

STÉRILE, stâ-rll, *adj.* sterile, barren, unfruitful. *Année* —, a year of scarcity. —, barren, empty, dry, poor, sorry, penurious, hungry. *Sujet* —, a barren subject. *Un esprit* —, a barren, poor wit. *Gloire* —, empty glory.

[*Stérile* may precede the noun when analogy and harmony admit; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF. Governs *en*: *ce siècle est stérile en orateurs.*]

STÉRILITÉ, stâ-rl-ll-tâ, *s. f.* sterility, barrenness, unfruitfulness. *La — de ce champ*, the sterility, the barrenness of that field. — *de nouvelles*, scarcity of news. — *d'un auteur*, barrenness, sterility, poorness, dryness, emptiness of an author.

STERLING, stêr-lin, *adj.* sterling. *Une livre* —, a pound sterling.

*STERNO-CLAVICULAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) sterno-clavicular.

*STERNO-CLÉÏDO-MASTOÏDIEN, STERNO-MASTOÏDIEN, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) sterno-cleido-mastoideus.

*STERNO-COSTAL, *adj.* triangularis sterni.

*STERNO-COSTO-CLAVIO-HUMÉRAL, STERNO-HUMÉRAL, *adj. et s. m.* pectoralis major.

*STERNO-HYOÏDIEN, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) sterno-hyoideus.

*STERNOPTÉRYGIENS, STERNOPTYGES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* orders of fishes.

*STERNO-PUBIEN, *s. m.* (*anat.*) rectus abdominis.

*STERNOTHÉRINS, *adj. et s. m pl.* (*rep.*) tribe of emydea.

*STERNO-THYROÏDIEN, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) sterno-thyroideus.

*STERNOXES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*STERNUM, stêr-nôm, *s. m.* (*anat.*) sternum, the breast-bone.

STERNUTATI-F, VE, stêr-nû-tâ-tlf, tlv, *adj.* sternutative, sneezing.

*STERNUTATOIRE, stêr-nû-tâ-twâr, *s. m.* (*med.*) sternutatory.

*STERRICHROTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of reptilia.

*STERTEUR, *s. f.* (*med.*) stertor.

*STERTOREU-X, SE, *adj.* (*med.*) stertorous.

*STÉTHOSCOPE, *s. m.* (*med.*) stethoscope.

*STHÉNIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) sthenia.

*STHÉNIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) sthenic.

*STIBIATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) antimoniate.

*STIBIÉ, E, *adj.* (*pharm.*) stibial. *Tartre* —, stibial tartar.

*STIBIURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) antimoniuret.

*STICHOSTÈGUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of cephalopoda.

STICTÉENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*, tribe of hymenomycetes.

*STIFFTIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of labiatifloræ.

*STI-FISH, SCY, GRASEY *ou* OFS, *s. m.* sty-fish, ofs, black cod.

STIGMATE, *s. m.* mark, trace. *Les —s de la justice*, the brands, stigmas of justice.*—,(*bot.*)stigma. *STIGMATES, (*ent.*) stigmata.

STIGMATISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to stigmatize, to brand, to slander.

*STIGMATOPNÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of polymeria.

*STIGMITES, *s. f. pl.* (*min.*) stigmites.

*STILAGINÉES, STILBINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* families of plants.

*STILBOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* STILBOSPORÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) groups of coniomycetes.

STIL DE GRAIN, *s. m.* (kind of yellow) still de grain.

*STIMULANT, E, *adj. et s. m.* (*med.*) stimulating.

[*Stimulant* follows the noun.]

STIMULAT-EUR, RICE, *adj.* stimulating.

*STIMULE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) sting.

STIMULER, stî-mû-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to stimulate.

*STIMULEUX, *adj.*(*bot.*)stinging.

*STIMULUS, *s.m.*(*med.*) stimulus.

STINC *ou* STINX, *s.m. V.* SCINQUE.

*STIPACÉES, STIPÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribes of gramineæ.

*STIPE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) stipes.

*STIPELLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) stipel.

STIPENDIAIRE, stî-pân-dièr, *adj.* stipendiary, receiving salary.

STIPENDIER, stî-pân-diâ, *v. a.* v. 3, *V.* SOUDOYER; to keep in pay; to allow a settled pay (to troops, etc.)

*STIPITÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) stipitate.

*STIPTIQUE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) styptic.

STIPULANT,E, stî-pû-lân, lânt, *adj. v.* (*jur.*) stipulating.

*STIPULATION, stî-pû-là-sion, *s. f.* (*jur.*) stipulation.

*STIPULE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) stipula, calamus.

STIPULER, stî-pû-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to stipulate, to article.

STOCKFISCH, *s. m.* stockfish.

*STŒCHIOMÉTRIE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) stœchiometry.

STOÏCIEN, NE, stô-i-siẽn, siẽn, *adj. et subst.* stoic, stoical, severe, austere, rigid.

[*Stoïcien* follows the noun.]

STOÏCISME, stô-i-sîsm, *s. m.* stoic philosophy, stoicism.

STOÏQUE, stô-ik, *adj.* insensible, stoical, stoic, unconcerned.

[*Stoïque* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF. *Stoïcien* is applied to the doctrines, maxims and opinions of the stoics; *stoïque* is applied to such virtues or qualities as evince fortitude or coolness in difficulty or distress.]

STOÏQUEMENT, stô-ik-mân, *adv.* like a stoic.

[*Stoïquement* follows the verb.]

STOÏSME, *s. m.* stoicism.

STOKFICHE, *s. m. V.* STOCKFISCH.

STOLIDITÉ, *s. f.* stolidity.

*STOLIDOPHIDES, *s. m. pl.*(*rep.*) family of ophidii.

*STOLON, *s. m.* (*bot.*) sucker.

*STOMACACE, *s.m.* STOMALGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) cancer-oris, canker.

*STOMACAL, E, stô-mâ-kâl, *adj.* stomachic, good for the stomach, cordial, stomachal.

[*Stomacal, stomachique* follow the noun.]

STOMACHIQUE, stô-mâ-shîk, *adj. et subst.* stomachical, stomachic.

*STOMAPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of crustacea.

*STOMATACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.

*STOMATIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) stomatic.

*STOMATITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the mouth.

*STOMATOPTÉROPHORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of mollusca.

*STOMATORRHAGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hemorrhage from the mouth.

*STOMATOSCOPE, *s. m.* (*chir.*) speculum oris.

*STOMOBLEPHARÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of microscopica.

*STOMOXE, *s.m.*(insect)stomoxis, harvest-fly.

*STOMOXYDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.

*STOPAROLE, *s. m.* (*orn.*) stoparola, spipoletta.

STOQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, to manage a fire.

STOQUEUR, *s. m.* a fire-rake.

*STORAX *ou* STYRAX, *s. m.* storax. — *calamité*, storax *or* styrax calamita. — *stacté*, common storax. — *en larmes*, storax in tears. — *en sarilles*, thus Judæorum.

STORE, stôr, *s. m.* a spring blind.

STORM-FINCK, *s.m.* (*orn.*) storm-fink.

*STRABISME, *s. m.* (*med.*) strabism, squinting.

*STRAGULE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) bale.

STRAHL-BLENDE, *s. m. V.* BLENDE.

*STRAMONIUM *ou* STRAMOINE, *s.m.* stramonium ferox. *V.* POMME ÉPINEUSE.

*STRANGULATION, strân-gû-là-sion, *s. f.* strangulation.

*STRANGURIE, strân-gû-rî, *s.f.* (*med.*) strangury.

STRAPASSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to drub, to bang, to thrash, to thwack, to strap. —, to paint hastily.

STRAPASSONNER, strâ-pâ-sô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to paint in a rough and unskilful manner.

STRAPONTIN, strâ-pon-tin, *s. m.* a stool (of a carriage). —,(*mar.*) sort of hammock used in hot climates to sleep in.

STRAS, strâz, *s. m.* paste (false jewel).

STRASSE, strâs, *s. f.* the tow *or* refuse of silk, after it is worked up into skeins.

STRATAGÈME, strâ-tâ-zèm, *s. m.* stratagem, an artifice, a trick, cunning, a piece of cunning.

*STRATE, *s. f.* (*geol.*) stratum.

STRATÉGIE, *s. f.* military tactics, strategy.

STRATÉGIQUE, *adj.* strategic.

STRATÉGISTE, *s. m.* strategist.

STRATÈGUE *ou* STRATÉGE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) strategus (Athenian general).

*STRATHIUM, *s. m.* dyer's-broom *or* green-weed, genista.

*STRATIFICATION, *s. f.* (*chim.*) stratification.

*STRATIFIÉ, *adj.* (*geol.*) stratified.

*STRATIFIER, *v. a.* v. 3, to stratify.

*STRATIOMYDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.

*STRATIOTÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of hydrocharideæ.

*STRATIOTES, *s. m.* stratiotes, water-violet.

STRATOCRATIE, *s. f.* stratocracy. (Little used.)

STRATOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* stratography. (Little used.)

STRAZ, *s. m. V.* STRAS.

STRÉLITZ, *s. m. pl.* (Russian in fantry) strelitz.

*STRÉPSICHROTES, *adj. et s m. pl.* order of reptilia.

*STRÉPSIPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m pl.* order of insects.

*STREPTAPTODACTYLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of birds.

STRIBORD, strî-bôr,*ou* TRIBORD, *s. m.* (*mar.*) starboard.

STRICT, E, strikt, *adj.* strict, precise. *Devoir* —, a strict duty. *V.* ÉTROIT.

[*Strict* may precede the noun when harmony and analogy admit; emphatic. See ADJECTIF.]

STRICTEMENT, strik-tê-mân, *adv.* strictly.

[*Strictement* after the verb, or between the auxil. and the verb.]

STRICTURE, *s. f.* stricture.

STRIDENT, E, *adj.* jarring, creaking, shrill, grating, grinding. *Appétit* —, acute, keen appetite.

STRIDER, *v. n.* v. 3, to scream, to hoot, to grate, to grind. — *les dents*, to grind *or* gnash the teeth.

STRIDEUR, *s. f.* sharpness, shrillness.

*STRIDULANS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of cicadaria.

*STRIDULATION, *s. f.* (*ent.*) humming.

*STRIE, *s. f.* (*n. h.*) narrow parallel longitudinal marks.

*STRIÉ, E, *adj.* striate, striated, (*arch.*) striated.

STRIES, *s. f. pl.* striæ.

*STRIGIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.*(*orn*) family of rapaces.

STRIGILE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) strigil.

*STRIGULINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of spheriaceæ.

*STRINÉZA *ou* BOTRISIA, *s. m.* strineza (fish).

STRIURES, *s. f. pl.* flutings of columns, striæ of shells.

*STRIXÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) section of accipitres.

*STROBILE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) strobil.
*STROMATÉIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes.
*STROMATHÉE, *s. m.* stromateus (fish).
*STROMBÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.
*STROMBITE, *s. f.* strombus, turbinite (shell).
*STROME, *s. m.* (*bot.*) stroma.
*STROMLING, *s. m.* stromling (fish).
*STRONGLE, strongl, *s. m.* (*med.*) a long and round worm bred in the intestines, worm ascaris.
*STRONGYLOCERQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) group of ophidii.
*STRONTIANE, STRONTITE, *s. f.* (*min.*) strontian.
*STRONTIANITE, *s. f.* (*min.*) native carbonate of strontian.
*STRONTIUM, *s. m.* (*chim.*) strontium.
STROPHE, strŏf, *s. f.* strophe, stanza.
*STROPHOTES, *adj. et. s. m. pl.* the cirripedes.
*STROTODACTYLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of aquatilia.
STRUCTURE, strŭk-tûr, *s. f.* structure, construction.
*STRUMES, *s. f. pl.* (*med.*) scrofula.
*STRUND-JAGGER, *s. m.* strunt-jagger, dung-hunter, arctic bird. *V.* STERCORAIRE.
*STRUTHIONÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of birds.
*STRUTHIONIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of gallinæ.
*STRYCHNATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) igasurate.
*STRYCHNÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
*STRYCHNINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) strychnine.
*STRYCHNIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) igasuric.
STRYGES, *s. f. pl. V.* VAMPIRES.
STUC, stŭk, *s. m.* stucco.
STUCATEUR, stŭ-kà-têur. *s. m.* one who makes stucco-work.
STUDIEUSEMENT, stŭ-dî-ĕuz-mân, *adv.* studiously, carefully, diligently, attentively.
[*Studieusement* usually between the auxiliary and the verb.]
STUDIEU-X, SE, stŭ-dîĕu, dîĕuz, *adj.* studious.
[*Studieux* follows the noun.]
*STUPÉFACTI-F, VE, *adj.* (*méd.*) stupefactive, dulling, benumbing. (Little used.)
*STUPÉFACTION, stŭ-pà-fàk-sĭon, *s. f.* stupefaction, benumbing.
STUPÉFAIT, E, stŭ-pà-fè, fèt, *adj.* stupified, astonished. (Fam.)
[*Stupéfait* follows the noun.]
*STUPÉFIANT, E, *adj. v.* stupifying, benumbing.
STUPÉFIER, stŭ-pà-fî-à, *v. a.* v. 3. to stupify, to dull, to benumb. *Stupéfié*, stupified, planet-struck, thunder-struck.
*STUPEUR, stŭ-pêur, *s. f.* stupor, numbness, suspension of sensibility, stupefaction.
STUPIDE, stŭ-pîd, *adj. et subst.* stupid, dull, blockish, heavy; booby, blockhead, humdrum. —, foolish. *Silence* —, foolish silence.
[*Stupide* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed; *un stupide homme, une stupide femme* is never said. See ADJECTIF.]
STUPIDEMENT, stŭ-pîd-mân, *adv.* stupidly, dully.
[*Stupidement* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]
STUPIDITÉ, stŭ-pî-dî-tà, *s. f.* stupidity, dulness.
*STURDINÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of insessores.
*STURIONIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of fishes.
*STYGIENNE, *adj. f.* (*chim.*) stygian. *Eau* —, stygia aqua, aqua-fortis.
STYGMATE, stîg-màt, *s. m. V.* STIGMATE.
STYGMATISER, *v. a.* v. 3. *V.* STIGMATISER.
STYLE, stîl, *s. m.* style, strain, language. —*badin*, jocular style. — *de l'Écriture*, language of the Scriptures. — *du Palais*, style of the courts of justice. — *de Pratique*, law-terms. *V.* ÉLOCUTION. *Le vieux* —, the old style. *Nouveau* —, new style. (*Fig. et fam.*): *Il faut bien qu'il change de* —, he must mend his ways *or* alter his conduct. —, gnomon. *—, (*bot.*) style.
STYLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to train, to bring up, to use, to accustom. (Fam.)
*STYLET, stî-lè, *s. m.* stiletto; stylet.
*STYLIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
STYLITE, *adj.* (monk,) stylites.
STYLOBATE, *s. m.* (*arch.*) stylobatum.
*STYLO-CÉRATO-HYOÏDIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) stylo-hyoideus.
*STYLO-CHONDRO-HYOÏDIEN, *adj. et s. m.* stylo-chondro-hyoideus.
*STYLO-HYOÏDIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) stylo-hyoideus.
*STYLO-MASTOÏDIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) stylo-mastoid.
*STYLO-MAXILLAIRE, *adj.* stylo-maxillary.
*STYLO-PHARYNGIEN, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) stylo-pharyngæus.
*STYLOPODE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) kind of disk.
*STYLOSTÉGE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) orbiculus.
*STYPHÉLIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of epacrideæ.
*STYPTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) styptic, styptical.
*STYRACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
*STYRACINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) styracine.
*STYRACINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.
*STYRAX, *s. m. V.* STORAX.
SU, E, *part. de Savoir*, v. 32, known, etc. (*subst.*): *Au vu et au* — *de tout le monde.* as every body knows.
*SU *ou* SURUCCARATÉ, *s. m.* su, suruccarate, (kind of quadruped.)
SUABE, *ou mieux* SOUABE, *s. f.* Suabia.
SUAGE, (*mar.*) *V.* SUIF.
SUAIRE, sû-èr, *s. m.* a winding-sheet. *Le saint* —, the winding-sheet of our Saviour. *Saint* —, a representation of the holy winding-sheet.
SUANT, E, *adj. v.* sweating, in a sweat.
[*Suant* follows the noun.]
SUASION, *s. f.* (*jur.*) suasion, per suasion, enticement, instigation.
SUAVE, sû-àv, *adj.* sweet, soft agreeable.
[*Suave* may precede the noun when harmony and analogy admit: *cette suave odeur, cette suave mélodie*; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]
SUAVEMENT, *adv.* sweetly. (Little used.)
SUAVITÉ, sû-à-vî-tà, *s. f.* suavity, sweetness.
*SUBABDOMINAUX, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of fishes.
*SUBACTINOZOAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* the subactinozoa.
*SUBAGGRÉGÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.
*SUB- (from the Latin *sub*, under,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, etc., and implies subordination, diminution, also a slight modification, as—
*SUBAIGU, *adj.* (*n. h.*) somewhat sharp.
*SUBAILÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) section of colymbi.
SUBALTERNE, sŭ-bàl-tèrn, *adj. et subst.* subaltern, subordinate, inferior. *C'est un esprit* —, (*fig.*) he is a man of inferior, of very moderate capacity.
SUBALTERNITÉ, *s. f.* subordination. (Little used.)
*SUBANNÉLIDAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* the parentomozoa.
*SUBAPLYSIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of monopleurobranchiata.
*SUBAPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) section of hymenoptera.
*SUBBIVALVES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*mol.*) order of shells.
*SUBBRACHIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of fishes.
SUBDÉLÉGATION, sŭb-dà-là-gà-sĭon, *s. f.* substituting, subdelegation, appointing a deputy.
SUBDÉLÉGUÉ, sŭb-dà-là-gà, *s. m.* subdelegate, deputy.
SUBDÉLÉGUER, sub-dà-là-gà, *v. a.* v. 77, to subdelegate, to substitute, to appoint a deputy.
SUBDIVISER, sŭb-dî-vî-zà, *v. a.* v. 3. to subdivide. *Se* —, to be subdivided.
SUBDIVISION, sŭb-dî-vî-zĭon, *s. f.* subdivision, partition.
SUBDUPLE. *V.* SOUS-DOUBLE.
*SUBÉRATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) subérate.
*SUBÉRINE, SUBÉRITE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) suberine.

*SUBÉRIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) suberic.

SUBHASTATION, sû-bâs-tâ-slon, *s. f.* (*jur.*) open sale, subhastation, auction.

SUBHASTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to sell by port-sale.

*SUBHOMOMÉRÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of chetopoda.

SUBI, E, *part. de Subir*, v. 4, undergone, etc.

*SUBICHTHYENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of amphibia.

*SUBINTRANTE, *adj. f.* (*med.*) subintrans (fever).

SUBIR, sû-blr, *v. a.* v. 4, to undergo, to suffer, to submit. — *son sort*, to submit to one's fate. — *la loi du vainqueur*, to receive laws from the conqueror.

SUBIT, E, sû-bl, blt, *adj.* sudden, unlooked for, unthought of, unexpected. *V.* SOUDAIN.

[*Subit* may sometimes precede the noun; analogy and the ear to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

SUBITEMENT, sû-blt-mân, *adv.* suddenly, on *or* upon a sudden, unawares, unexpectedly.

[*Subitement* follows the verb.]

SUBITO, *adv. Latin*, suddenly, on a sudden. (Fam.)

SUBJECTION, *s. f.* (*rhet.*) subjection.

SUBJONCTIF, sûb-zonk-tlf, *s. m.* (*gram.*) subjunctive, the subjunctive mood.

[*Subjonctif:* the present tense of this mood may imply present or future time according to the nature of the subject: *je ne crois pas qu'il parte*, may be an answer to *il part*, and signify: I do not think he starts, or it may be an answer to *il partira*, and signify: I do not think he will start. *Je ne croyais pas qu'il partît*, may be an answer to *il est parti*, or *il partira*, the imperfect tense being thus alternatively a past or a future. *Il a fallu que j'aie consulté*, I must have consulted; *je n'entreprendrai rien que je n'aie consulté*, I will undertake nothing till I have (shall have) consulted; again a past and a future. The government of each verb being carefully noted all along, it would be superfluous to state here what particular verbs require the subjunctive. But as many of them govern the indicative affirmatively, and the subjunctive interrogatively, it may not be unnecessary to state under what circumstances the interrogation requires the subjunctive. Interrogative propositions require the subj., when the question involves any thing vague, doubtful, uncertain or that is considered as such by the speaker: *croyez-vous qu'il veuille y consentir? Pensez-vous que ce soit lui?* When no such doubt exists, when the truth of the proposition is indisputable, and the interrogation a mere form of speech, the indic. is used: *croyez-vous que deux et deux font quatre?* which is equivalent to: *vous croyez, sans doute, que deux et deux font quatre? Croyez-vous que Dieu a créé le ciel et la terre!* equivalent to: *vous croyez, sans doute, que Dieu a créé le ciel et la terre?* Were the same question to be asked with a shade of doubt, and in order to have that doubt cleared up, the subj. would be used: *croyez-vous que Dieu ait créé le ciel et la terre?* The negation, as it frequently implies doubt, also requires the subj.: *je ne savais pas que vous eussiez étudié les mathématiques.* Affirmation itself does not always exclude uncertainty, in which case affirmation also requires the subj.: *je cherche un homme qui veuille m'obliger, qui veuille me prêter de l'argent*, that is a man, any man who may be willing to oblige me, etc. If I say: *je cherche un homme qui veut me prêter de l'argent*, I intimate that I know such a person, and am in quest of him. From all which it may be concluded that the subjunctive frequently depends as much on the intention or feeling of the speaker, as upon any settled rules of grammar.]

SUBJUGAL, E, *adj.* (in singing,) subjugal. *Un ton* —, a subjugal tone.

SUBJUGUER, sûb-zû-gâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to subjugate, to subdue, to subject, to bring *or* put under dominion *or* into subjection; (*fig.*) to govern, to get the better of. *Il se laisse* —, he allows himself to be governed.

*SUBLIMATION, sû-blî-mâ-sion, *s. f.* (*chim.*) sublimation, sublimating.

*SUBLIMATOIRE, sû-blî-mâ-twâr, *s. m.* cucurbit *or* matrass used in sublimation, sublimatory.

*SUBLIME, sû-blîm, *adj. et subst.* sublime, elevated, exalted, grand, lofty. (*Subst.*): *Le* —, the sublime. *V.* RELEVÉ.

[*Sublime* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

*SUBLIMÉ, *s. m.* (*chim.*) sublimate.

SUBLIMEMENT, sû-blîm-mân, *adv.* sublimely. (Little used.)

*SUBLIMER, sû-blî-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*chim.*) to sublimate.

SUBLIMITÉ, sû-blî-mî-tâ, *s. f.* sublimity, loftiness, majesty, nobleness.

*SUBLINGUAL, E, *adj.* (*anat.*) sublingual.

SUBLUNAIRE, sû-blû-nêr, *adj.* sublunary.

SUBMERGER, sûb-mêr-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to submerge, to drown, to lay under water, to overwhelm, to flood.

SUBMERSION, sûb-mêr-sion, *s. f.* submersion.

*SUBMYTILACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of acephalophora.

SUBODORER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*fig.*) to scent at a distance. (Little used.)

*SUBONGULÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

SUBORDINATION, sû-bôr-dî-nâ-sion, *s. f.* subordination, dependence.

SUBORDONNÉMENT, *adv.* in a subordinate state.

SUBORDONNER, sû-bôr-dô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to subordinate, to set under another.

SUBORNATEUR, *s. m.* (*jur.*) suborner.

SUBORNATION, sû-bôr-nâ-sion *s. f.* subornation, suborning, bribing, bribery.

SUBORNER, sû-bôr-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to suborn, to bribe, to corrupt, to debauch, to draw in, to procure, to tamper with. *V.* SÉDUIRE.

SUBORNEU-R, SE, sû-bôr-nêur, nêuz, *s. m. et f.* suborner, corrupter, briber, debaucher. *Cet espoir* —, that deceitful hope.

*SUBOSTRACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of acephalophora.

SUBRÉCARGUE, sû-brâ-kârg, *s. m.* supercargo.

SUBRÉCOT, sû-brâ-kô, *s. m.* new reckoning, after-reckoning; (*fig.*) an additional demand.

SUBREPTICE, sûb-rêp-tîs, *adj.* subreptitious, surreptitious. *Lettres obreptices et* —*s*, obreptitious and surreptitious letters.

SUBREPTICEMENT, sûb-rêp tîs-mân, *adv.* subreptitiously, surreptitiously.

SUBREPTION, sûb-rêp-sion, *s. f* subreption.

SUBROGATION, sûb-rô-gâ-sion, *s. f.* (*jur.*) subrogation, substitution.

SUBROGER, sûb-rô-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, (*jur.*) to substitute, to put *or* appoint in the place of another. *Subrogé tuteur*, subrogate tutor.

SUBSÉQUEMMENT, sûb-sâ-kâ-mân, *adv.* (*jur.*) afterwards, subsequently.

SUBSÉQUENT, E, sûb-sâ-kân, kânt, *adj.* subsequent, following.

SUBSIDE, sûb-sîd, *s. m.* tax; subsidy, aid.

SUBSIDIAIRE, sûb-sî-dlêr, *adj.* (*jur.*) subsidiary, auxiliary.

SUBSIDIAIREMENT, sûb-sî-dlêr-mân, *adv.* (*jur.*) subsidiarily; in the next place.

SUBSISTANCE, sûb-sîs-tâns, *s. f.* subsistence, sustenance, maintenance, competence. —, (tax for) subsistence (of troops). —*s*, (*mil.*) provisions.

SUBSISTANT, E, sûb-sîs-tân, tânt, *adj. v.* subsistent.

SUBSISTER, sûb-sîs-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to subsist, to stand, to last, to continue, to be extant, to have existence. *V.* ÊTRE. —, (said of laws, etc.) to be in force, to subsist. —, to have means of living, to be maintained, to live.

SUBSTANCE, sûb-stâns, *s. f* (*philos.*) a substance, a being subject. —, substance, matter. — *pierreuse*, a stony substance —, the essential part. *Beaucoup de paroles et peu de* —, a great many words and little matter

(*fig.*) substance, subsistence, sustenance, means of life.

EN SUBSTANCE, *loc. adv.* summarily, in substance.

SUBSTANTIEL, LE, sûbs-tân-siêl, *adj.* substantial, juicy, succulent. *Les formes —les*, substantial forms.

[*Substantiel* follows the noun.]

SUBSTANTIELLEMENT, sûbs-tân-siêl-mân, *adv.* substantially.

SUBSTANTIF, sûbs-tân-tif, *adj.* *et subst.* (*gram.*) substantive, a noun substantive.

SUBSTANTIVEMENT, sûbs-tân-tiv-mân, *adv.* substantively.

[*Substantivement* follows the verb.]

SUBSTITUER, sûbs-ti-tû-â, *v. a.* v. 81, to substitute, to put in the place of another. —, (*jur.*) to entail.

SUBSTITUT, sûbs-titû, *s. m.* substitute, deputy, subdelegate.

SUBSTITUTION, sûbs-ti-tû-sion, *s. f.* entail.

SUBSTRUCTION, *s. f.* substruction.

SUBTERFUGE, sûb-têr-fûz, *s. m.* subterfuge, evasion, shift, escape.

*SUBTHORACHIQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) order of gnathodontes.

SUBTIL, E, sûb-til, *adj.* subtile, subtle, thin, fine. *Venin —*, subtle *or* quick poison. *V.* FIN.

SUBTIL, acute, keen, sharp, quick, piercing, sagacious. *Il a la vue —e*, he has a quick eye *or* a sharp sight; (*fig.*) SUBTIL, ready, dextrous; cunning, quicksighted, smart, shrewd, crafty.

[*Subtil* usually follows, may precede the noun when analogy and harmony admit; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

SUBTILEMENT, sûb-til-mân, *adv.* subtilely, artfully, cunningly, pointedly, acutely, sharply, smartly.

[*Subtilement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

*SUBTILISATION, sûb-ti-li-zâsion, *s. f.* subtilization. (Obs.)

SUBTILISER, sûb-ti-li-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to subtilize. (Obs.)

SUBTILISER, *v. n.* v. 3, to refine, to talk with too much refinement, to subtilize, to use subtilties.

SUBTILITÉ, sûb-ti-li-tâ, *s. f.* subtility, subtileness, fineness, penetration, shrewdness, sagacity; the keenness *or* acuteness (of the senses), the nimbleness (of a juggler), sharpness *or* acuteness (of the understanding), penetration. SUBTILITÉS, cunning, shifts, subtilties.

SUBTRIPLE. *V.* SOUS-TRIPLE.

*SUBULARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of cruciferæ.

*SUBULÉ, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) awl-shaped, subulate.

*SUBULÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.

*SUBULI-, (from the Latin *subula*, an awl,) is prefixed to various terms in natural history, etc., and signifies awl-shaped.

*SUBULICORNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of neuroptera.

*SUBULIPALPES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) section of carabici.

*SUBULIROSTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of passeres.

SUBURBICAIRE, *adj.* (provinces near Rome,) suburbicary.

SUBVENIR, sûb-vê-nir, *v. n.* v. 21, to relieve, to help, to assist; to supply, to be at the charge of.

SUBVENTION, sûb-vân-sion, *s. f.* *V.* SUBSIDE, supply, aid, subsidy.

SUBVERSI-F, VE, *adj.* subversive.

SUBVERSION, sûb-vêr-sion, *s. f.* subversion, ruin, overthrow.

SUBVERTIR, sûb-vêr-tir, *v. a.* v. 4, to destroy, to overthrow, to confound.

SUC, sûk, *s. m.* juice, moisture, liquor, succulency. — *aqueux*, aqueous juice. — *huileux*, oily, unctuous juice, extract. — *laiteux*, milky juice. —, the gravy (of meat). *Viande qui a bien du —*, very juicy meat. —, the substance, the quintessence.

*SUCCÉDANÉ, E, *adj.* (*med.*) succedaneous. *Un bon —*, (*subst.*) a good succedaneum.

SUCCÉDER, sûk-sâ-dâ, *v. n.* v. 77, to succeed, to follow in order. — *à quelqu'un*, to succeed one in an employment; to come to (the crown); to ascend (the throne). —, to inherit, to succeed. *Il est habile à —*, (*fig.*) he looks sharp after his interests. —, to succeed, to prosper.

SUCCÈS, sûk-sê, *s. m.* success, issue, event, prosperity, good luck. — *de circonstance*, accidental success. — *du moment*, passing, momentary success. — *d'estime*, quiet success.

SUCCESSEUR, sûk-sê-sêur, *s. m.* successor.

SUCCESSIBILITÉ, *s. f.* (*jur.*) right of succession.

SUCCESSIBLE, *adj.* (*jur.*) able to succeed, capable of succession.

SUCCESSI-F, VE, sûk-sê-sif, siv, *adj.* successive, consecutive, succedaneous. *Droits —s*, rights of succession *or* of coming to an inheritance.

[*Successif* follows the noun.]

SUCCESSION, sûk-sê-sion, *s. f.* succession, inheritance, heritage, an estate come to one by succession. *Renoncer à une —*, to refuse to administer, to renounce a succession. —, a succeeding, concatenation, series, alternity. *Par — de temps*, in time, in process of time.

SUCCESSIVEMENT, sûk-sê-siv-mân, *adv.* successively, one after another, gradually.

[*Successivement* follows the verb.]

*SUCCIN, *s. m.* succinum, amber, sea-amber.

*SUCCINAMIDE, *s. m.* (*chim.* succinamide.

*SUCCINATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) succinate.

SUCCINCT, E, sûk-sin, sint, *adj* succinct, short, concise, brief. *V.* BREF, PRÉCIS. *Son bien est fort —*, his estate is but small. *Un repas —*, (*fig. et fam.*) a light meal, short commons.

[*Succinct* may sometimes precede the noun. See ADJECTIF.]

SUCCINCTEMENT, sûk-sint-mân, *adv.* succinctly, briefly, concisely, compendiously, summarily. *Dîner —*, (*fig. et fam.*) to eat a light dinner.

[*Succinctement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

*SUCCINIME, *s. f.* (*chim.*) succinime.

*SUCCINIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) succinic.

SUCCION, sûk-sion. *s. f.* (*phys.*) suction.

*SUCCIVORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) section of myodariæ.

SUCCOMBER, sû-kon-bâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to lie *or* fall down under, to fail, to sink, to succumb, to yield, to shrink; (*fig.*), to faint, to sink. — *à la douleur*, (*fig.*) to be overcome with grief. —, to be overcome, to be worsted.

[*Succomber* governs *sous* when followed by *poids, faix: succomber sous le poids, sous le faix de...*; governs *à* when directly followed by the noun: *succomber à la douleur, à la tentation.*]

SUCCUBE, *s. m.* (demon) succubus. (Pop.)

SUCCULENT, E, sû-kû-lân, lânt, *adj.* succulent, juicy (meat, nourishment); strong (soup). *V.* SAVOUREUX.

[*Succulent* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

*SUCCULENTES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family and class of plants.

SUCCURSALE, sû-kûr-sâl, *ou* ÉGLISE SUCCURSALE, *s. f. et adj.* chapel of ease. SUCCURSALE, branch. — *de la caisse d'épargne*, a branch of the savings-bank.

SUCCURSALISTE, *s. m.* curate of a chapel of ease.

*SUCCUSSION, *s. f.* (*med.*) succussion.

*SUCE-BŒUF, *s. m.* (bird of Senegal) bull-sucker.

SUCE-FLEURS, *s. m. V.* COLIBRI.

SUCEMENT, sûs-mân, *s. m.* sucking, suck, suction.

SUCER, sû-sâ, *v. a.* v. 78, to suck, to draw. — *une erreur avec le lait*, (*fig.*) to suck in an error with one's mother's milk. SUCER QUELQU'UN, to suck one's substance, to drain his purse by little and little.

*SUCE-SANG, *s. m.* hirudo *or* leech. (Obs.)

*SUCET *ou* ARRÊTE-NEF, *s. m.* suck-fish *or* remora.

SUCEU-R, SE, sû-sêur, sêuz, *s.* sucker.

*SUCEUR DE MIEL, *s.m. V.* COLIBRI

*SUCEURS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes; section of insects.

*SUÇOIR, *s. m.* (*n. h.*) sucker.

SUÇON, sû-son, *s. m.* a red spot made on the skin by sucking. (Low.)

SUÇOTER, sû-sô-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to suck over and over.

SUCRE, sûkr, *s. m.* sugar. — *candi*, sugar candy. — *d'orge*, barley-sugar. — *brut*, native sugar, raw sugar, brown sugar, moist sugar. — *raffiné*, refined sugar, lump sugar. — *royal*, sugar of the first quality. — *râpé*, powdered sugar made into loaves. — *tors*, twisted sugar. — *rosat*, sugar of roses. *Acide de* —, acid of sugar. *À mi-sucre*, half-sugared. *Confitures à mi-sucre*, comfits done with half the quantity of sugar. — *de Saturne*, sugar of lead, saccharum Saturni.

SUCRÉ, E, *part. de Sucrer*, v. 3, sugared, sweet, luscious. *Eau* —*e*, sugar and water. *Pois* —*s*, sugar-plums. *Elle fait la* —*e*, (*fig. et fam.*) she looks precise *or* demure, she prims it. *Un air* —, a precise, prim air.

[*Sucré* follows the noun.]

SUCRER, sû-krâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to sugar, to sweeten, to season with sugar.

SUCRERIE, sû-krê-rî, *s. f.* sugar-house. SUCRERIES, sweetmeats, comfits.

SUCRIER, sû-krî-â, *s. m.* sugar-bowl *or* basin. *—, woodpecker. *SUCRIER DE MONTAGNE *ou* BAUME À COCHON, *s. m.* terebinthus hetulæ cortice.

SUCRIN, sû-krin, *adj.* sugar, sweet. *Melon* —, sugar melon.

SUCRION, *s. m.* pearl-barley.

SUCTION. *V.* SUCCION.

SUCU, *s. m.* sucu, (apple tree.)

SUD, sûd, *s. m.* south. *Qui est du* —, *au* —, southern, southerly. *Faire le* —, to sail southward. *Point* —, south. —, southerly wind.

*SUDAMINA, *s. m. pl.* (*med.*) a miliary eruption.

*SUDATOIRE, *adj.* (*med.*) sweating.

SUDERMANIE, *s. f.* (Sweden) Sudermania *or* Suderman land.

SUD-EST, sûd-êst, *s. m.* southeast.

*SUDORIFIQUE, sû-dô-rî-flk, *adj. s. m.* sudorific, provoking sweat.

[*Sudorifique* follows the noun.]

SUD-OUEST, sûd-wêst, *s. m.* southwest.

SUÉDE, *s. f.* Sweden.

SUÉDOIS, E, *adj. et subst.* Swede.

SUÉE, sû-â, *s. f.* sudden fear, sweat. (Pop.)

SUER, sû-â, *v. n.* v. 81, to sweat, to be in a sweat, to perspire. — *de la tête*, to be in a sweat on the head. *Cet homme sue de l'encre, de l'huile*, that man is as rank as a goat. *Faire — le tabac*, to sweat, to heat tobacco.

SUERIE, *s. f.* drying-place (for tobacco).

*SUETTE, *s. f.* hydropyretos, hydronosos, sudor Anglicus, sweating sickness.

SUEUR, *s. f.* sweating, sweat, perspiration. SUEURS, labour, toil, pains, sweat, sweating.

SUFFÈTES, *s. m. pl.* the name of the first magistrates in Carthage.

SUFFIRE, sû-flr, *v. n.* v. 48, to suffice, to be sufficient, to be enough, to afford, to satisfy, to answer. *Suffit, cela suffit*, (*fam.*) enough; 'tis enough.

[*Suffire* governs *à* before nouns; *pour* before infinitives: *cette somme suffit à ses besoins; cette rente ne lui suffit pas pour vivre;* the impersonal *il suffit* governs *de* before nouns and verbs: *pour réprimer cet abus, il suffit de votre fermeté; il suffit d'être malheureux pour être injuste;* governs also the subjunctive: *il suffit que vous le disiez pour que je vous croie.*]

SUFFISAMMENT, sû-flz-mân, *adv.* (*V.* ASSEZ) sufficiently, abundantly, competently.

[*Suffisamment* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

SUFFISANCE, sû-flzâns, *s. f.* sufficiency, enough, competence, fill. À SUFFISANCE *ou* EN SUFFISANCE, *adv.* sufficiently, enough. SUFFISANCE, ability, capacity. —, self-sufficiency, conceit, conceitedness, pride, presumption.

SUFFISANT, E, sû-flzân, zânt, *adj. v.* sufficient, enough, able, competent, satisfactory.

SUFFISANT, *adj. et subst.* conceited, self-sufficient, arrogant, haughty, proud. *Un* —, a conceited fellow, a proud conceited coxcomb. *Faire le* —, to pretend to great matters.

[*Suffisant*, in the sense of self-sufficient, may precede the noun: *le suffisant personnage!* Analogy and harmony to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

SUFFOCANT, E, sû-fô-kân, kânt, *adj. v.* suffocating, choking, stifling.

[*Suffocant* follows the noun.]

SUFFOCATION, sû-fô-kâ-sion, *s. f.* suffocation, suffocating, choking, smothering.

SUFFOQUER, sû-fô-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to suffocate, to choke, to stifle, to smother, to throttle. *Si vous ne le laissez parler, il va* —, if you don't let him speak, he'll burst. *Viandes suffoquées*, things strangled; the flesh of creatures that are not bled to death.

SUFFOQUER, *v. n.* v. 3, to choke. *Il va* —, he is choking.

SUFFRAGANT, sû-frâ-gân, *s. m.* a suffragan. *Évêque* —, a suffragan bishop.

SUFFRAGE, sû-frâz, *s. m.* suffrage, vote. —, approbation, commendation, voice. SUFFRAGES *des saints*, suffrages of the saints.

*SUFFUMIGATION, sûf-fû-mî-gâ-sion, *s. f.* suffumigation.

*SUFFUSION, sûf-fû-zion, *s f.* suffusion; suffusion, pin *or* web in the eye. (Obs.)

SUGGÉRER, sûg-zâ-râ, *v. a.* v. 77, to suggest, to hint, to intimate, to insinuate, to give, to prompt.

SUGGESTION, sûg-zès-tion, *s. f.* suggestion, hint, insinuation.

SUGILLATION, *s. f.* bruise, contusion, sugillation.

*SUGLACURU *ou* FLUGACURU, *s. m.* (kind of worm) (*à Cayenne, ver macaque*) sugla curu.

*SUGUNTUS, *s. m.* (vulture) aura *or* urubu.

SUICIDE, sûi-sîd, *s. m.* suicide, self-murder. —, self-murderer.

SE SUICIDER, *v. r.* v. 3, to commit suicide.

SUIE, sûi, *s. f.* soot.

SUIF, sûif, *s. m.* fat, tallow, suet. — *essoré*, hardened tallow. — *en jatte*, cake of tallow. *Petit* —, tripe-fat. SUIF *ou* SUAGE, (*mar.*) a coat of tallow, soap, sulphur, etc. (with which the bottom of a ship is paid). *Mettre les cuirs en* —, to grease the hides. *Mettre une peau en* —, to tallow a hide.

SUIFFER, *v. a.* v. 3. *V.* SUIVER.

SUINT, sûin, *s. m.* filth, greasiness; the greasiness *or* oiliness (of wool). — *de verre*, sandever.

SUINTEMENT, sûint-mân, *s. m.* running. *Le — d'une plaie*, the running of a wound, of a sore.

SUINTER, sûin-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to run out, to drop, to ooze, to give, to sweat, to run. *Le tonneau suinte*, the vessel leaks.

SUISSE, sûis, *s. m.* (formerly; now *portier* ou *concierge*) porter; (nearly obs.) *SUISSE *ou* VANDOISE, jaculus, shooting-fish *or* jaculator.

SUISSERIE, *s. f.* a porter's lodge. (Obs.)

SUITE, sûit, *s. f.* retinue, train, attendance, attendants. *Carrosses de* —, coaches for a prince's household. *Vin de* —, wine for the servants' table. *Il n'a point de* —, he is a single man, he has neither chick nor child. *Entrer à la — de quelqu'un*, to be in one's retinue. *Être à la — de la cour*, to follow the court. *Être à la — d'un ambassadeur*, to attend an embassador, to be one of his retinue. *Être à la — d'une affaire*, to prosecute an affair, to be attentive to the manner of its being conducted. —, what follows, the sequel. SUITE. *V.* CONTINUATION, sequel, continuation, set. —, series, process, progress, concatenation, connexion. *Dans la — du temps*, in time, in process of time, in succeeding times. —, order, series, succession, set. — *de cheveux*, assortment of hair. —, consequence, result, issue. *Cela peut avoir des* —*s*, that may be attended with disagreeable consequences. —, coherency. *Sans* —, unconnected. *Il n'a point de — dans l'esprit*, he is in-

capable of any long application. —, (*jur.*) mortgage. SUITES, (*corruption de* luites) testicles of a wild boar.

DE SUITE, *loc. adv.* together, one after another. *Rangez-les de —*, put them one after another. *Tout de —, tout d'une —*, all together, at once, without drawing breath.

EN SUITE. *V.* ENSUITE.

TOUT DE SUITE, *loc. adv.* immediately, all at once.

SUIVABLE, *adj. Fil —*, even thread.

SUIVANT, sûl-vân, *prep.* according to, agreeably to, pursuant to, suitably; in proportion to. [*Suivant* follows the noun.]

SUIVANT QUE, *conj.* as, according as.

SUIVANT, E, sûl-vân, vânt, *adj. v. et subst.* next, following, concomitant, succeeding, subsequent, follower. *Le —*, the next. *Une demoiselle —e, une —e*, a waiting maid. *Ni enfants ni —s*, (*prov. et fam.*) neither chick nor child. (As a subst. *suivant* is nearly obs.)

SUIVER *un vaisseau, v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to tallow, to grave *or* pay a ship.

SUIVI, E, *part. de Suivre*, v. 67, followed, etc., consistent. *Discours bien —*, a coherent discourse. *Un dessein bien —*, a design well contrived *or* laid. *C'est un prédicateur fort —*, that preacher is very popular.

SUIVRE, sûl-vr, *v. a.* v. 67, to follow, to go *or* come after; to observe, to trace; to pursue; to attend, to accompany, to wait upon. *— un chemin, — son chemin*, to go one's way, to go along. *— la cour*, to go to court, to follow the court. *— le barreau*, to follow the law. *— une affaire*, to prosecute *or* follow a business. *— un prédicateur*, to follow *or* to run after a preacher. *Votre discours ne se suit pas*, your discourse is not coherent. *— sa passion*, to follow one's passions, to indulge them, to give way to them. *— la mode*, to follow a fashion. —, *sa pointe*, (*fig. et fam.*) to pursue one's point, aim *or* design. —, to come *or* to be next, to come after, to ensue, to succeed.

SUJET, TE, sû-zè, zèt, *adj.* subject, subjected, liege, tributary, obliged, bound, liable, exposed. *Tenir un cheval —*, (*man.*) to keep a horse within the ring. *Être — à l'heure, être — à un coup de marteau*, to be a slave to the hour. SUJET, apt, addicted, inclined, capable. *Être — à boire*, to be apt to be drunk, to be inclined to drinking. *Un homme — à caution*, a man not to be trusted, a suspicious man.

SUJET, *s. m.* a subject, a vassal; cause, reason, room, subject, matter, motive, occasion, ground, account; theme, argument. *Un — de comédie*, the subject of a comedy. *V.* MATIÈRE. SUJET *d'une science*, the subject of a science. —, (*hort.*) stock. —, (*gram.*) subject. —, person. *C'est un mauvais —*, he is a bad subject. *C'est un de ces mauvais —s*, he has one of those bad dispositions. *Un — capable*, a cardinal qualified for the papacy.

SUJÉTION, su-zâ-sion, *s. f.* subjection, dependence, slavery. *Tenir en —*, to keep one in awe *or* under. *Un emploi d'une grande —*, a very slavish post, place, business. *V.* ASSUJETTISSEMENT.

*SULCI-, (from the Latin *sulcus*, a furrow,) is prefixed to various terms in natural history, etc., and signifies furrowed, as—

*SULCIROSTRE, *adj.* (*orn.*) with furrowed beak.

*SULFA-I-O, prefixed to various terms in chemistry, etc., etc., implies combination with sulphur, sulphuric or sulphurous acids, etc. etc. etc.

*SULFATE, *s.m.* (*chim.*) sulphate.

*SULFITE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) sulphite.

*SULFURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) sulphuret.

*SULFUREU-X, SE, sûl-fû-rêu, rêuz, *adj.* (*sulfuré*) sulphureous, sulphurous, sulphuretted, full of brimstone, like brimstone. [*Sulfureux* follows the noun.]

*SULFURIDES, *s. m. pl.* family of minerals.

*SULFURIQUE, *adj.* (*chim* sulphuric.

*SULFURIQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of binary compounds.

*SULLA *ou* SILLA, *s. f.* hedysarum, French honey-suckle.

SULTAN, sûl-tân, *s. m.* sultan, grand signior. —, (*fig. et fam.*) sultan, bashaw. *C'est un —*, he is a perfect bashaw. —, sweet-cushion *or* smelling-satchel.

SULTANE, *s. f.* sultana, sultaness. —, sultana, a Turkish man of war.

SULTANIN, *s. m.* (coin) sultanin, sequin.

*SUMAC, *s. m.* rhus, sumach. *— des jardins* ou *de Virginie*, elm-leaved sumach. *— ordinaire* ou *commun*, myrtle-leaved sumach. *Donner le —*, to boil (skins) in sumach.

*SUMACHINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of terebinthaceæ.

SUND, *s.m.* (Denmark) the Sound.

SUPANNE, *c'est-à-dire*, SUR PANNE *ou* ÊTRE EN PANNE, (*mar.*) *V.* PANNE.

SUPER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to stop *or* close accidentally. *Une voie d'eau a supé*, a leak has been choked *or* filled with sea-weeds.

SUPÉRATION, *s. f.* (*astr.*) superation.

*SUPERAXILLAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) supra-axillary.

SUPERBE, sû-pèrb, *adj. et s.* proud, arrogant, haughty, self-conceited; superb, stately, sumptuous, magnificent, noble, rich, costly, splendid.

[*Superbe* may frequently precede the noun; emphatic so placed; harmony and analogy to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

SUPERBE, *s. f.* pride, arrogance, haughtiness, vain-glory.

SUPERBEMENT, sû-pèrb-mân, *adv.* proudly, arrogantly, haughtily; (*obs.*) —, stately, sumptuously, magnificently, nobly, richly, costly.

[*Superbement* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

SUPERCESSIONS, *s. f. pl.* (decree of council) surceasing.

SUPERCHERIE, sû-pèrsh-rî, *s.f.* cheat, deceit, fraud, trick, fraudulency, cozenage, deception.

*SUPÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) superior.

*SUPERFÉTATION, sû-pèr-fâtâ-sion, *s. f.* (*med. et fig.*) superfetation.

SUPERFICIE, sû-pèr-fî-sî, *s. f.* superficies, surface, outside, smattering. *V.* SURFACE. —, (*jur.*) what is on the ground. *La — cède au fonds*, the erections must go with the ground. *Ne savoir que la — des choses*, (*fig.*) to have but a superficial knowledge of things; to be a smatterer.

SUPERFICIEL, LE, sû-pèr-fî-siêl, *adj.* superficial, outward, light, empty, shallow, flashy. *Connaissance —le*, a superficial *or* slight knowledge, a smattering. [*Superficiel* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed.]

SUPERFICIELLEMENT, sûpèr-fî-siêl-mân, *adv.* superficially, slightly, in a superficial manner, lightly, frivolously, mincingly. *Ne savoir les choses que —*, (*fig.*) to be a smatterer.

[*Superficiellement* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

SUPERFIN, E, sû-pèr-fin, fîn, *adj.* superfine. *Du drap —*, superfine cloth. *C'est du —*, (*subst.*) it is superfine.

[*Superfin* follows the noun.]

SUPERFLU, E, sû-pèr-flû, *adj.* superfluous, exuberant, redundant; unnecessary, wanton, idle, needless, unprofitable. *Il est — de*, it is needless to.

[*Superflu* follows the noun.]

SUPERFLU, *s. m.* superfluity.

SUPERFLUITÉ, sû-pèr-flû-i-tâ, *s. f.* superfluity, superfluousness.

*SUPÉRIEUR, E, sû-pâ-riêur, *adj.* superior, higher, upper, paramount, prevalent. *Cours —es*, supreme *or* high courts of justice.

[*Supérieur* follows the noun.]

SUPÉRIEUR, *s. m.* superior, better.

SUPÉRIEUR, E, superior (of a convent).

SUPÉRIEUREMENT, sû-pârîeur-mân, *adv.* in a superior manner, superiorly, better. *Penser —*, to think nobly, in a masterly manner. *Vous avez —*

*d'adresse*, you possess superior address.

[*Supérieurement* sometimes between the auxiliary and the verb.]

SUPÉRIORITÉ, sû-pâ-rî-ô-rî-tâ, *s. f.* superiority, pre-eminence, mastery.

SUPERLATI-F, VE, sû-pêr-lâ-tif, tîv, *adj.* (*gram.*) superlative.

[*Superlatif.* There are two kinds of superlatives, the one absolute, the other relative. In the superlative absolute expressed by *le plus*, *le plus* is invariable: *cette scène est une de celles qui furent le plus applaudies. La lune n'est pas aussi éloignée de la terre que le soleil, lors même qu'elle en est le plus éloignée*; in both phrases the degree is at its highest, though without reference or relation to any thing but the subject of the phrases. Whether we are to say: *les opinions les plus* or *le plus généralement suivies, les mieux* or *le mieux établies; les sentiments les plus* or *le plus approuvés; les opérations les plus* or *le plus sagement combinées* must depend altogether on the peculiar meaning we attach to the phrase. Thus in speaking of a woman in a case when she can only be compared to herself *le plus* is invariable: *c'est quand son mari gronde qu'elle est le plus tranquille*, it is when her husband storms, that she is at her coolest; *c'est dans le tête-à-tête qu'elle est le plus amiable*; when there is a reference to other women *le plus* is variable: *dans une fête, dans un spectacle, elle est toujours la plus belle.*]

SUPERLATIF, *s. m.* superlative. — *absolu*, — *relatif*, superlative absolute, superlative relative. *Cet homme est bête au* —, that man is superlatively stupid.

SUPERLATIVEMENT, sû-pêr-lâ-tîv-mân, *adv.* superlatively, in the highest degree. (Little used.)

SUPERNUMÉRAIRE. *V.* SURNUMÉRAIRE.

SUPERPOSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to superpose, to superimpose.

SUPERPOSITION, *s. f* superposition.

*SUPERPURGATION, *s. f.* superpurgation.

SURSÉDER, sû-pêr-sâ-dâ, *v. n.* v. 77, (*jur.*) to supersede, to demur.

SUPERSTITIEUSEMENT, sûpêrs-tî-sîêuz-mân, *adv.* superstitiously, scrupulously.

[*Superstitieusement* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

SUPERSTITIEU-X, SE, sû-pêrs-tî-sîêu, sîêuz, *adj.* superstitious, scrupulous with regard to religion. SUPERSTITIEUX, superstitious, scrupulous, over-accurate, over-nice.

[*Superstitieux* may precede the noun when harmony and analogy admit; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

SUPERSTITION, sû-pêrs-tî-sion, *s. f.* superstition, scrupulousness, over-nicety.

SUPIN, sû-pin, *s. m.* (*lat. gram.*) supine.

*SUPINATEUR, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) supinator (muscle).

SUPINATION, *s. f.* supination, supineness, supinity.

SUPPLANTATEUR, sû-plân-tâ-têur, *s. m.* (said only of Jacob) supplanter.

SUPPLANTER, sû-plân-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to supplant, to undermine.

SUPPLÉANT, *s. m. et adj.* assistant, substitute. *Professeur* —, assistant professor.

SUPPLÉER, sû-plâ-â, *v. a.* v. 3, to supply, to fill up, to make up (what is deficient), to recruit.

[*Suppléer une chose*; *suppléer à une chose*, to supply with a thing; to supply a thing, to serve instead of a thing.]

SUPPLÉER, *v. n.* v. 3, to make up, to furnish, to supply.

SUPPLÉMENT, sû-plâ-mân, *s. m.* supplement, complement, making up, addition.

SUPPLÉMENTAIRE, *adj.* supplementary.

SUPPLÉTI-F, VE, *adj.* supplementary.

SUPPLIANT, E, sû-plî-ân, ânt, *adj. v. et subst.* suppliant, supplicant. *Remontre très-humblement le* —, *que, etc.*, the petitioner most humbly showeth that, etc.

[*Suppliant* follows the noun.]

SUPPLICATION, sû-plî-kâ-sion, *s. f.* supplication, humble petition, suit, application. —*s*, (*antiq.*) supplications.

SUPPLICE, sû-plîs, *s. m.* corporal punishment. *Condamner au dernier* —, to condemn to death. *Mener au* —, to carry to the place of execution. *Le — du gibet*, the punishment of the gallows. —, (*jig.*) torment, pain. *Être au* —, (*fig.*) to be upon the rack.

SUPPLICIER, sû-plî-sî-â, *v. a.* v. 3, to execute (put to death).

SUPPLIER, sû-plî-â, *v. a.* v. 3, to beseech, to entreat, to beg, to supplicate. *V.* PRIER.

SUPPLIQUE, sû-plîk, *s. f.* petition, address (to the pope, etc.)

SUPPORT, sû-pôr, *s. m.* support, prop, bearer. *V.* APPUI. —, (*fig.*) supporter, support, help, assistance, protection, indulgence, backing. SUPPORTS, (*bl.*) supporters. SUPPORT, (turner's) rest.

SUPPORTABLE, sû-pôr-tâbl, *adj.* supportable, bearable, sufferable, tolerable.

[*Supportable* follows the noun.]

SUPPORTABLEMENT, sû-pôr-tâ-blê-mân, *adv.* tolerably well, pretty well. (Little used.)

[*Supportablement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

SUPPORTANT, E, sû-pôr-tân, tânt, *adj.* (*bl.*) supporting.

SUPPORTER, sû-pôr-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to support, to sustain, to prop, to bear up, to uphold; to bear, to bear with, to endure, to suffer, to tolerate, to receive, to brook. *V* SOUFFRIR.

SUPPOSABLE, *adj.* supposable, to be supposed.

SUPPOSÉ, E, *part. de Supposer*, v. 3, pretended, counterfeit, substituted. *Un nom* —, a counterfeit, a false name.

[*Supposé*, preceding the noun, is invariable; following the noun is variable: *la chose supposée.*]

SUPPOSÉ QUE, *conj.* (*régit le subjonctif.*) *Supposé qu'il y consente*, suppose he consents to it.

SUPPOSER, sû-pô-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to suppose, to grant, to take it for granted, to put the case. *Cela supposé*, that being supposed. SUPPOSER *un fait qui n'est pas*, to pretend, to attribute, to impute, to assert, to counterfeit, to take a thing for granted that is not so, to assume, to fable. *Un testament supposé*, a supposititious, false *or* counterfeit will. *Un enfant supposé*, a supposititious child, a changeling. —, to presume, to think.

SUPPOSITION, sû-pô-zî-sion, *s. f.* supposition, assumption, hypothesis; forging, counterfeiting; a forgery. —*d'enfant* ou — *de part*, (*jur.*) the substitution of a child.

*SUPPOSITOIRE, sû-pô-zî-twâr, *s. m.* (*med.*) suppository, cacagoga.

SUPPÔT, sû-pô, *s. m.* an imp *or* agent, aider, instrument, tool. SUPPÔTS *de l'université de Paris*, the members *or* fellows of the university of Paris. (Obs.)

SUPPRESSION, sû-prê-sion, *s. f.* suppression, suppressing, extinction. *La — d'une loi*, the suppression, the repealing of a law. — *de part*, (*jur.*) suppression of birth. *Une — d'urine*, strangury.

SUPPRIMER, sû-prî-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to suppress, to smother; to conceal, to pass over in silence. — *un acte*, to conceal an act. —, to put down, to repeal, to take off, to sink.

*SUPPURATI-F, VE, sû-pû-râ-tif, tîv, *adj. et subst.* suppurative, suppurating medicine.

*SUPPURATION, sû-pû-râ-sion, *s. f.* suppuration.

*SUPPURER, sû-pû-râ, *v. n.* v. 3, to suppurate.

SUPPUTATION, sû-pû-tâ-sion, *s. f.* computation, calculation.

SUPPUTER, sû-pû-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to calculate, to cast up, to compute, to reckon.

*SUPRAJURASSIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) group of sedimentary pelagic formations.

SUPRALAPSAIRE, *s. m. et f.* (*theol.*) supralapsarian, antelapsarian, in opposition to sublapsarian, infralapsarian. (Obs.)

SUPRÊMATIE, sû-prâ-mâ-sî, *s. f.* supremacy.

SUPRÊME, sû-prêm, *adj.* supreme, sovereign, highest, most excellent, chief.

[*Suprême* may precede the noun when analogy and harmony ad-

mit; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

SUR, sûr, *prep.* upon, on, over. *Compter* —, to make sure of. — *la table*, upon the table. — *un vaisseau*, on board a ship. *S'appuyer* — *le coude*, to lean on *or* upon one's elbow. — *nos têtes*, above our heads. *Cet hôtel ouvre* — *deux rues*, that house opens into two streets. —, by, near, against. *Une maison* — *le grand chemin*, a house upon the road *or* highway. —, in. *Il l'a mis* — *son testament*, he has put him in his will. —, about. *Deux ouvriers* — *la même feuille*, two workmen about the same sheet. —, about, towards. — *les trois heures*, about three. — *le soir*, towards the evening. —, over, above; upon. — *ma parole*, upon my word. —, on account of, concerning, with regard to. *Nous en étions* — *un tel propos*, we were discoursing about *or* upon such a point. *Il s'excusa* — *son âge*, he excused himself on account of his age. —, upon, etc. *Porter* — *soi*, to wear about one. *Avoir quelque chose* — *le cœur*, to bear in mind, to have a grudge, to have a heart-burning. *Être* — *les crochets de quelqu'un*, to be upon a person's hands. *Remettre ses affaires* — *pied*, to retrieve one's affairs. *Tourner* — *la droite*, to turn on the right hand. *Il prend trop* — *lui*, he undertakes too much. — *vingt écus il y en avait dix de faux*, of the twenty crowns ten were counterfeit. *Pris* — *le fait*, taken in the fact *or* in the act. — *peine de la vie*, upon pain of death SUR-*le-champ*, instantly, immediately, out of hand.

SUR TOUT, SUR TOUTES CHOSES, *adv.* over all, above all, above all things, especially.

SUR ET TANT MOINS, *prep.* upon account, on account. *On lui a payé cette somme* — *et tant moins*, he has received that sum on account.

SUR CE QUE, *conj.* as. — *ce qu'il apprit que*, as he learnt that *or* on hearing, upon hearing that.

SUR, E, sûr, *adj.* sour, acetous. [*Sur* follows the noun.]

SÛR, E, sûr, *adj.* sure, certain, infallible, unquestionable, clear. *Je suis* — *de vous*, I can depend on you. *Il est* — *de sa partie*, (*mus.*) he is perfect master of his part. *Il est* — *de sa partie*, he is sure of his game; he is sure of success. *Il est* — *de son fait*, he is sure of success. *Être* — *de son coup*, to go upon sure grounds. *V.* CERTAIN. —, unfailing, infallible, sure, an infallible *or* sure (remedy); a sure, a steady (hand). *Cheval qui a le pied* —, *la jambe* —*e*, a sure-footed horse. —, safe, secure. *L'échelle est* —*e*, the ladder is safe. *Le temps n'est pas* —, the weather is not settled. *C'est un ami* —, he is a trusty friend. *Un valet* —, a trusty servant, a confidential man. *Ce vaisseau est* —, this ship is sound. *Ce port est* —, this port is safe. [*Sûr* follows the noun.]

SÛR, *s. m.* the surest way.

À COUP SÛR, POUR SÛR, *adv.* sure, to be sure, infallibly, most certainly, without fail.

SURA, *s. m.* (fresh palm wine) sura.

SURABONDAMMENT, sû-râ-bon-dâ-man, *adv.* superabundantly, more than sufficient, more than enough, excessively.

SURABONDANCE, sû-râ-bon-dâns, *s. f.* superabundance. — *de charité*, an excessive charity.

SURABONDANT, E, sû râ-bon-dân, dânt, *adj. v.* superabundant, excessive, superfluous. [*Surabondant* follows the noun.]

SURABONDER, sû-râ-bon-dâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to superabound, to teem. *Le vin surabonde*, wine superabounds, is very abundant, very plentiful.

SURACHETER, sû-râsh-tâ, *v. a.* v. 76, to overpay. (Little used.)

SURAIGU, E, *adj.* (*mus.*) very sharp.

SURAJOUTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to superadd.

*SURALE, *s. f. et adj.* (*anat.*) suralis, sural vein.

SUR-ALLER, *v. n.* v. 71, (in hunting, said of a dog) to go over.

SUR-ANDOUILLER, *s. m.* (said of stag's horns) avauncher.

SURANNATION, sû-rân-nâ-sion, *s. f.* (*jur.*) letters of renewal, surannation.

SURANNÉ, E, sû-rân-nâ, *adj.* superannuated, grown out of date. *Procuration* —*e*, expired power. SURANNÉ, antiquated, past the best, obsolete, stale, old.

SURANNER, *v. a.* v. 3, to be past one year. *Laisser* — *des lettres*, to let letters grow out of date.

SUR-ARBITRE, sû-râr-bîtr, *s. m.* arbitrator, umpire.

SURARD, *adj. m.* *Vinaigre* —, elder vinegar.

SURATE, *s. f.* (E. Indies,) Surat.

SURBAISSÉ, E, sûr-bè-sâ, *adj.* (*arch.*) elliptic.

SURBAISSEMENT, *s. m.* (*arch.*) depression.

SURBAISSER, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, (*arch.*) to be flat. (Little used.)

*SURBANDE, sûr-bând, *s. f.* (*chir.*) fillet, a fillet rolled over another.

*SUR-, SUS-, prefixed to many terms in chemistry, etc., etc., implies excess, a larger proportion of one of the constituents of a compound, etc., etc.; it corresponds with the prefix *super*, as—

*SURCARBONATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) super-carbonate.

SURCASE, *s. f.* (at trictrac,) a point covered with more than two men.

SURCENS, *s. m.* (*jur.*) an additional charge on an estate, over and above the quit-rent.

SURCHARGE, sûr-shârz, *s. f.* a new additional charge, burden *or* load, surcharge; alteration. *Il y a dans cette lettre une* —, in that letter there is one alteration.

SURCHARGER, sûr-shâr-zâ, *v. a.* v. 79, to overload, to overburden, to surcharge, to daub, to overcharge, to overtask. — *de taxes*, to overtax. *Surchargé d'années*, very old. —, to alter. — *un mot*, to alter a word, to mend, to write upon it without effacing it.

SURCHAUFFER, *v. a.* v. 3, (term of forge,) to overheat, to burn.

SURCHAUFFURES, *s. f. pl.* (term of forge,) blisters in steel.

*SURCILIER, *s. m.* (*anat.*) the first hole of the skull.

SURCOMPOSÉ, E, *adj. m.* (*gram.*) it is said of the tenses of verbs, in which the auxiliary verb *avoir* is doubled. *J'aurais eu fait plus tôt*, I should have done sooner.

*SURCOMPOSÉ, *s. m.* (*chim.*) the result of the combination of compounded bodies.

*SURCONCEPTION, *s. f.* (*med.*) superfetation, fresh conception.

*SURCOSTAUX, *s. m. pl.* (*anat.*) supracostales (muscles).

SURCROISSANCE, sûr-krwâ-sâns, *s. f.* excrescence, excrescency

SURCROÎT, sûr-krwâ, *s. m.* addition, increase, surplus. *Et par* — *de bonheur*, and to complete my, his *or* our happiness. *Un* — *d'obligation*, a fresh *or* new obligation.

SURCROÎTRE, sûr-krwâtr, *v. n.* v. 47, (said of proud flesh,) to grow out; (*obs.*) —, to raise to heighten, to increase (the price, etc.) (Obs.)

*SURCULE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) sucker.

*SURDÉCOMPOSÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) supra-decompound.

SURDEMANDE, *s. f.* (*jur.*) immoderate demand *or* request.

SURDENT, sûr-dân, *s. f.* gag-tooth, snag. SURDENTS *d'un cheval*, wolf-teeth.

*SURDI-MUTITÉ, *s. f.* dumbness with deafness.

SURDITÉ, sûr-dî-tâ, *s. f.* deafness.

SURDORÉ, E, *adj.* double-gilt, double washed.

SURDORER, sûr-dô-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to gild twice, to double-gild.

SURDOS, *s. m.* back-band (of harness).

*SUREAU, X, sû-rô, *s. m.* elder, elder-tree. — *à baies noires*, black-elder.

SURÉCOT. *V.* SURBÉCOT.

*SURELLE, *s. f. V.* OSEILLE.

SÛREMENT, sûr-mân, *adv.* safe, safely, securely; surely, certainly, sure, to be sure.

SURÉMINENT, E, *adj.* supereminent.

SURENCHÈRE, *s. f.* sû-rân-shèr, outbidding, enhancing the price.

SURENCHÉRIR, sûr-ân-shâ-rîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to outbid, to enhance the price.

*SURÉPINEUX, *adj. m.* (*anat.*) supraspinatus (muscle).

SURÉROGATION, sû-ra-rô-gâ-sion, *s. f.* supererogation.

SURÉROGATOIRE, sû-ra-rô-gâ-twàr, *adj.* supererogatory. [*Surérogatoire* follows the noun.]

SURET, TE, sû-rè, rèt, *adj.* sourish.

SÛRETÉ, sûr-tâ, *s. f.* security; safety. *Lieu de* —, sanctuary. *Mettre un homme en* —, to secure one, to put him into safe custody. *En* —, in safety, safely, secure. —, bail, voucher. *Prendre ses* —*s*, to secure one's self. *Places de* —, cautionary towns. —, steadiness, sureness. — *dans la main*, — *de main*, steadiness of hand. *Sûreté de coup-d'œil*, steadiness of eye.

*SUREXCITATION, *s. f.* (*phys.*) invigoration.

SURFACE, sûr-fâs, -*s. f.* surface, superficies, area; (*fig.*) *Je connais les* —*s*, I know the outside.

SURFAIRE, sûr-fèr, *v. a.* v. 51, to overcharge, to exact, to ask too much.

SURFAIX, sûr-fè, *s. m.* (*man.*) surcingle.

*SURFS, *s. m. pl.* a sort of sea-worms.

SURGARDE, *s. m* upper-guard.

SURGE, *adj. f. Laine* —, unwashed wool.

SURGEON, sûr-zon, *s. m.* a sucker, a shoot, a sprig; (*fig.*) — *de la race de*, a scion of the race of. (In this last sense it is obs.) — *d'eau*, natural water-jet.

SURGIR, sûr-zir, *v. n.* v. 4, (*inf.* only used,) to come to land, to land. —, (*fig.*) to give rise to, to rise into notice.

SURHAUSSEMENT, sûr-hôs-mân, *s. m.* over-rating, raising the price too high.

SURHAUSSER, sûr-hô-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*arch.*) to raise higher. —, to over-rate, to raise the price too high.

SURHUMAIN, E, *adj.* above human reach *or* capacity, superhuman. [*Surhumain* follows the noun.]

*SURINAMINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) surinamine.

SURINTENDANCE, sû-rin-tân-dâns, *s. f.* superintendence, the place *or* office of a superintendent, comptrollership, presidency, controlment.

SURINTENDANT, sû-rin-tân-dân, *s. m.* superintendent, a chief, overseer.

SURINTENDANTE, *s. f.* the superintendent's lady; head-mistress, superintendent.

*SUR-IRRITATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) morbid irritation.

SURJALÉ, *adj. m.* (*mar.*) foul of the anchor-stock.

SURJET, sûr-zè, *s. m.* (term of tailor,) a whip, an overcasting.

SURJETER, sûr-zè-tâ, *v. a.* v. 75, (term of tailor,) to whip, to overcast.

*SURLENDEMAIN, sûr-lân-min, *s. m.* the day after to-morrow, the third day.

SURLIER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to woold. — *un cordage, etc.*, to make a lashing to the fag-end of any rope.

SURLONGE, sûr-lonz, *de bœuf*, *s. f.* sirloin of beef.

SURMARCHER, *v. n.* v. 3. *La bête surmarche*, the deer repasses. —, (*fig.*) to animadvert, to censure. (Obs.)

SURMENER, sûr-mè-nâ, *v. a.* v. 76, to founder, to jade. —, to overide *or* over-drive (a horse, etc.)

SURMESURE, *s. f.* over-measure.

SURMEULE, *s. f.* runner, (upper mill-stone.)

SURMONTABLE, *adj. V.* VINCIBLE.

SURMONTÉ, E, *part.* (*bl.*) *V.* SURMONTER.

SURMONTER, sûr-mon-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to go over, to rise above, to surmount. *L'huile surmonte toujours*, the oil always floats on the top. —, (*fig.*) to overcome, to conquer, to subdue; to outdo, to surpass.

SURMOÛT, sûr-môo, *s. m.* must, new wort.

*SURMULET, *s. m.* surmullet, gray mullet.

*SURMULOT, *s. m.* the great-headed *or* long-tailed fieldmouse.

SURNAGER, sûr-nâ-zâ, *v. n.* v. 79, to swim on *or* upon. *L'huile surnage*, oil swims on the top; (*fig.*) *La vérité surnage*, (*fig.*) truth rises to, floats on the surface.

SURNAÎTRE, *v. n.* v. 57, to grow upon.

SURNATUREL, LE, sûr-nâ-tû-rèl, *adj.* supernatural, preternatural, above nature; singular, extraordinary. *Un bonheur* —, singular, astonishing luck. [*Surnaturel* follows the noun.]

SURNATURELLEMENT, sûr-nâ-tû-rèl-mân, *adv.* supernaturally, preternaturally. [*Surnaturellement* follows the verb.]

SURNEIGÉES, *adj. f. pl.* (said of deer's tracks) upon the snow.

SURNOM, sûr-non, surname, cognomen.

SURNOMMER, sûr-nô-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to surname.

SURNUMÉRAIRE, sûr-nû-mâ-rèr, *adj. et. s. f.* supernumerary.

SURNUMÉRARIAT, *s. m.* supernumerary service, time one has served as supernumerary.

SURON, *s. m.* leather bag, seroon.

*SUROS, sû-rô, *s. m.* (*vet.*) a splint, knot *or* knob. — *chevillé*, a screw, a thorough splint. — *sur la corne*, ring-bone.

SURPASSER, sûr-pâ-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to go over, to overtop, to overflow, to pass, to go beyond; (*fig.*) to surpass, to exceed, to excel, to surmount, to outdo, to outstrip. *Il s'est surpassé lui-même*, he has outdone himself. *Cela surpasse ma portée*, that surpasses my ability, is beyond my power. *Cet événement me surpasse*, that event surpasses my comprehension.

SURPAYER, sûr-pè-yâ, *v. a.* v. 80, to pay too dear, to give *or* pay too much for.

*SURPEAU, *s. f.* (*anat.*) epidermis, cuticle, the upper skin.

SURPENTE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) guy, (a large rope.)

SURPLIS, sûr-plî, *s. m.* surplice.

SURPLOMB, sûr-plon, *s. m.* want of perpendicularity, slope.

SURPLOMBER, sûr-plon-bâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to slope, to jut out, to bulge out, to lean.

SURPLUÉES, *adj. f. pl.* traces (of deer, etc.,) after the rain.

SURPLUS, sûr-plû, *s. m.* overplus, remainder, surplus, surplusage, over-measure.

AU SURPLUS, *conj.* moreover, besides, for the rest. *De* —, over and above, besides.

SURPOIDS, *s. m.* over-weight, overplus.

SURPRENANT, E, sûr-prè-nân, nânt, *adj. v.* surprising, amazing, wonderful.

[*Surprenant* may precede the noun: *cette surprenante nouvelle*; emphatic; the ear and analogy to be consulted.]

SURPRENDRE, sûr-prândr, *v. a.* v. 62, to surprise. *Je l'ai surpris*, I surprised, caught, came upon, him. —, to take by surprise, unawares, to overtake; to deceive, to circumvent, to overreach, to impose upon, to be too cunning for, to trap, to insnare, to supervene, to catch, to trepan. — *la justice du roi*, to abuse the king's equity, to impose upon it. —, to get surreptitiously. — *la confiance, le secret de quelqu'un*, to get cunningly into the confidence of one; to obtain his secret surreptitiously. SURPRENDRE *des lettres*, to intercept letters. —, to astonish, to amaze. *Il a été surpris d'une apoplexie*, he was taken with a fit of apoplexy.

SURPRIS, E, *part. de Surprendre*, v. 62, surprised, aghast, astonished, etc. — *de la mort*, snatched away by death.

[*Surpris. Surpris de ce que* governs the indic.: *vous êtes surpris de ce qu'il ne vient pas. Surpris que* governs the subj.: *vous êtes surpris qu'il ne vienne pas.*]

SURPRISE, sûr-prîz, *s. f.* surprise, surprising. *En* —, in surprise. —, amazement; mistake, oversight; deceit, fallacy, fraud, circumvention. *Se garder des*—*s*, to keep one's self from being cheated, abused *or* imposed upon. —, (in clock-making,) warning-piece.

SURSANNÉ, E, *adj.* (*jur.*) superannuated, grown out of date.

SURSAUT, sûr-sô, *s. m.* surprise, start.

SURSÉANCE, sûr-sâ-âns, *s. f.* a pause, a stop put to the proceedings. *Arrêt de* —, *lettres de* —, supersedeas, a writ to stop the proceedings, letters of respite. — *d'exécution*, reprieve, respite.

SURSEMER, sûr-sè-mâ, *v a.* v. 76, to sow over again.

SURSEOIR, sûr-swàr, *v. a. et n.* v 34, to suspend, to put off. — *toutes les affaires*, to suspend all business. — *le supplice*, to reprieve.

SURSEUIL, *s. m.* head-piece of a door.

SURSIS, sûr-sl, *s. m.* (*jur.*) demurrer, delay, reprieve.

SURSOLIDE, *s. m.* (*alg.*) sursolid.

SURTAUX, sûr-tô, *s. m.* over-assessment. *Plaider en*—, to appeal.

SURTAXE, *s. f.* additional tax, a new tax.

SURTAXER, sûr-tăk-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to over-rate, to over-assess.

SUR-TIRÉ, *s. m.* acceptor (of a bill of exchange).

SURTONDRE, *v. a.* v. 6, to clip (wool).

SURTOUT, sûr-tôo, *adv.* above all, above all things, especially.

[*Surtout*, comes between the auxiliary and the verb.]

SURTOUT, *s. m.* great coat, an upper coat, riding-coat, over-all. —, light-cart. —, epergne.

SURVÉCU, *part. de Survivre*, v. 70, survived, etc.

SURVEILLANCE, *s. f.* inspection, superintendence, watch.

SURVEILLANT, E, sûr-vè-lân, lânt, *s. m. et f.* inspector, overseer, superintendent, supervisor; warden (among masons).

SURVEILLE, sûr-vèl, *s. f.* the day before the eve. *La — de Noël*, two days before Christmas.

SURVEILLER, sûr-vè-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to inspect, to overlook, to oversee, to have an eye *or* inspection upon, to watch, to superintend, to preside.

SURVENANCE, sûr-vè-nâns, *s. f.* (*jur.*) coming in by chance *or* unexpectedly.

SURVENANT, E, sûr-vè-nân, nânt, *adj. v. et subst.* that comes in by chance, a chance guest.

SURVENDRE, sûr-vândr, *v. a.* v. 6, to over-rate, to sell too dear.

SURVENIR, sûr-vè-nîr, *v. n.* v. 21, to supervene, to come, to come upon *or* to come in unlooked for *or* unexpected, to befall *or* happen unexpectedly.

SURVENTE, sûr-vânt, *s. f.* over-rate, an excessive rate, selling extravagantly dear.

SURVENTER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to over-blow *or* to blow a storm.

SURVENU, E, *part. de Survenir*, v. 21, come in unlooked for, etc.

SURVÊTIR, sûr-vè-tîr, *v. a.* v. 22, (said of a priest) to put on clothes over others.

SURVIDER, sûr-vî-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to lighten a vessel *or* sack that is too full.

SURVIE, sûr-vî, *s. f.* (*jur.*) survivorship, outliving, survivance.

SURVIVANCE, sûr-vî-vâns, *s. f.* reversion, survivorship.

SURVIVANCIER, sûr-vî-vân-siâ, *s. m.* he who has got a reversion.

SURVIVANT, E, sûr-vî-vân, vânt, *s. m. et f.* survivor.

SURVIVRE, sûr-vîvr, *v. n.* v. 70, to survive, to outlive. — *soi-même, se — à soi-même*, to lose one's natural faculties.

[*Survivre* governs *à*: *survivre à ses enfants*; after the indirect regimen is followed by *dans*: *un père se survit dans ses enfants. Survivre quelqu'un*, a law expression, when some pecuniary advantage is in question.]

SUS, sûs, *prep.* upon. *Courir — à quelqu'un*, (term of declarations) to fall upon. *Le tiers en —*, the third part being added to the whole.

Sus, *part. int.* come on, cheer up. — *mes amis*, — *donc, levez-vous*, up, my friends.

SUSAIN. *V.* SUSIN.

SUS-BEC, *s. m.* a disease among hawks.

SUSCEPTIBILITÉ, *s. f.* delicacy, irritability, touchiness.

SUSCEPTIBLE, sû-sèp-tîbl, *adj.* susceptible, susceptive, capable of admitting, delicate.

SUSCEPTION, sûs-sèp-sîon, *s. f.* the susception of, the taking of *or* going into, holy orders.

SUSCITATION, sûs-sî-tâ-sîon, *s. f.* instigation, motion, persuasion, solicitation.

SUSCITER, sûs-sî-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to raise, to raise up, to create. — *des ennemis*, to raise enemies.

SUSCRIPTION, sûs-krîp-sîon, *s. f.* direction, address.

SUSDIT, E, sûs-dî, dît, *adj.* (*jur.*) aforesaid, said.

[*Susdit* precedes the noun.]

SUSE, *s. f.* (Italy) Susa.

*SUSERIE *ou* SISERRE, *s. f.* mistletoe thrush.

*SUS-MAXILLO-LABIAL, *adj. et s.* (*anat.*) levator anguli oris.

*SUS-MAXILLO-NASAL, *adj. et s.* compressor nasalis.

*SUS-OPTICO-SPHÉNI-SCLÉROTICIEN, *s. m.* rectus superior oculi.

SUSIN, *s. m.* (*mar.*) quarter-deck.

SUSPECT, E, sûs-pèkt, pèkt, *adj.* suspected, suspicious, questionable, suspectable.

[*Suspect* follows the noun: governs *de*: *suspect de fraude.*]

SUSPECTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to suspect.

SUSPENDRE, sûs-pândr, *v. a.* v. 6, to hang, to hang up, to suspend. *Se — à une branche*, to hang by a branch. —, to supersede, to stop, to put off, to delay. — *un prêtre de ses fonctions*, to suspend a priest or minister. (Fig.)

SUSPENDU, E, *part. de Suspendre*, v. 6, hung up, suspended, pendulous; (*fig.*) suspended (in the air); suspended, put off, (said of a march). *Les jardins —s*, the hanging gardens.

SUSPENS, sûs-pân, *adj.* suspended. *Un prêtre —*, a suspended priest *or* minister.

EN SUSPENS, *adv.* in suspense. *Être en —*, to be in suspense to be uncertain, to doubt.

SUSPENSE, sûs-pâns, *s. f.* suspension.

SUSPENSI-F, VE, *adj.* suspending, delaying, suspensive. *Points —s*, (*gram.*) suspensive points.

SUSPENSION, sûs-pân-sîon, *s. f.* suspension, interruption, depending, cessation. — *d'armes*, a suspension of arms, a truce. —, (*gram.*) suspension.

*SUSPENSOIRE, sûs-pân-swàr, *s. m.* (*chir.*) a bag, a bandage, a truss.

SUSPENTES, *s. f. pl.* (*mar.*) the main and fore-tackle pendents.

SUSPICION, sûs-pî-sîon, *s. f.* (*jur.*) suspicion.

SUS-PIED, *s. m.* upper-leather.

*SUS-PUBIO-FÉMORAL, *s. m* (*anat.*) pectinalis.

SUSTENTATION, *s. f.* sustentation, sustenance. (Little used.)

SUSTENTER, sûs-tân-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to sustain, to feed, to keep, to support, to maintain.

*SUTURAL, *adj.* (*bot.*) sutural.

*SUTURE, sû-tûr, *s. f.* (*anat.*) suture, seam. —, (*chir.*) seam, suture; fibula (among the ancients). —, (*bot.*) suture.

SUZERAIN, E, sûz-rin, rèn, *adj.* paramount (fief). *Seigneur —*, lord paramount.

SUZERAINETÉ, sûz-rèn-tâ, *s. f.* quality of the lord paramount.

SVELTE, *adj.* (in painting; *arch.*) light, easy; a light, a graceful, an airy (column), a handsome (shape). *Cette femme est —*, she is an elegant creature.

[*Svelte* follows the noun.]

*SWARTZIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) sub-order of leguminosæ.

SYBARITE, *s. m.* Sybarite.

*SYCOMORE, sî-kô-môr, *s. m.* sycamore, sycamore tree.

*SYCÔNE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) syconus.

SYCOPHANTE, sî-kô-fânt, *s m* sycophant.

*SYCOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) sycosis.

*SYÉNITIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing syenite.

SYLLABAIRE, *s. m.* primer.

SYLLABE, sîl-lâb, *s. f.* syllable. *D'un égal nombre de —s*, parasyllable, parasyllabical.

SYLLABIQUE, sîl-lâ-bîk, *adj.* (*gram. gr.*) syllabic, syllabical.

SYLLEPSE, *s. f.* (*gram.*) syllepsis.

*SYLLIENNES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*annel.*) section of nereides.

SYLLOGISME, sîl-lô-zîsm, *s. m.* syllogism.

SYLLOGISTIQUE, sîl-lô-zîs-tîk, *adj.* syllogistical, syllogistic.

SYLPH-E, IDE, sîlf, sîl-fîd, *s.* sylph.

SYLVAIN, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Sylvanus.

*SYLVAINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of birds.

*SYLVIADES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) tribe of dentirostres.

*SYLVICOLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*SYLVIE, *s. f.* anemonoides.

*SYMBIES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of eleminthaprocta.

SYMBOLE, sîn-bôl, *s. m.* symbol, type, sign, token, emblem. —, creed. *Le —*, (*abs.*) the creed, the apostles' creed.

SYMBOLIQUE, sin-bô-lik, *adj.* symbolical, typical.
[*Symbolique* may precede the noun when analogy and harmony admit; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

SYMBOLISER, sin-bô-li-zâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to symbolize, to concur.

SYMÉTRIE, si-mâ-tri, *s. f.* symmetry, harmony, proportion.

SYMÉTRIQUE, si-mâ-trik, *adj.* symmetrical.
[*Symétrique* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed.]

SYMÉTRIQUEMENT, si-mâ-trik-mân, *adv.* with symmetry, symmetrically.
[*Symétriquement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

SYMÉTRISER, si-mâ-tri-zâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to be *or* stand in symmetry, to have parts adapted to each other.

SYMPATHIE, sin-pâ-ti, *s. f.* sympathy, fellow feeling, uniformity. *Encre de* —, sympathetic ink.

SYMPATHIQUE, sin-pâ-tik, *adj.* sympathetic, sympathetical.
[*Sympathique* follows the noun.]

SYMPATHISER, sin-pâ-ti-zâ, *v. n. v.* 3, to sympathize.

SYMPHONIE, sin-fô-ni, *s. f.* symphony, concert, music.

*SYMPHONIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of guttiferæ.

SYMPHONISTE, sin-fô-nist, *s. m.* symphonist, performer; composer.

*SYMPHORÈSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) congestion.

*SYMPHYSANDRIE, *s. f.* class of plants (Richard).

*SYMPHYSE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) symphysis.

*SYMPHYSIOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) symphyseotomy.

*SYMPHYSISTÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of thalassiophyta.

*SYMPLECTIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) a variety of dolerite.

*SYMPLOCINÉES, *adj. et s. f pl.* family of plants.

SYMPOSIAQUE, *s.m.* symposiac, philosophical table-talk.

SYMPTOMATIQUE, sinp-tô-mâ-tik, *adj.* symptomatic, symptomatical.

SYMPTÔME, sinp-tôm, *s. m.* symptom, indication, accident, sign, effect.

*SYMPTOSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) atrophy.

SYNAGOGUE, si-nâ-gôg, *s. f.* synagogue. *Enterrer la — avec honneur*, to finish, to come off with honour. (Prov.)

SYNALÈPHE, *s. f.* (*gram.*) synalepha.

SYNALLAGMATIQUE, *adj.* (*jur.*) synallagmatic.

*SYNANTHÉRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*SYNANTHÉRIE, *s. f.* class of plants, (Richard).

*SYNARTHROSE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) synarthrosis.

SYNAXE, *s. f.* (assembly of christians for prayer) synaxis.

*SYNCARPE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) syncarpium.

SYNCELLE, *s. m.* (in Gr. church) syncellus, the patriarch's eye.

*SYNCHONDROSE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) synchondrosis.

*SYNCHONDROTOMIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) symphyseotomy.

SYNCHRONE, *adj.* synchronical, contemporary, synchronous.

SYNCHRONIQUE, *adj.* synchronic, synchronical.

SYNCHRONISME, *s. m.* synchronism.

SYNCHRONISTE, *adj. et s. m.* synchronist, contemporary.

SYNCHYSE, *s. f.* (*gram.*) synchesis.

*SYNCOPAL, *adj.* (*med.*) relating to syncope.

*SYNCOPE, sin-kôp, *s. f.* syncope, a swoon, fainting-fit; (*mus.*) syncope, syncopation; (*gram.*) syncope.

SYNCOPÉ, E, *adj.* (*gram. mus.*) syncopated.

SYNCOPER, sin-kô-pâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mus.*) to make a syncopation, to syncopate.

*SYNCRANIENNE (MÂCHOIRE) (*anat.*) the upper jaw.

SYNCRÉTISME, *s.m.* syncretism, comprehension.

SYNCRÉTISTE, *s. m.* (*philos.*) syncretist.

*SYNCRISE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) coagulation.

*SYNCRITIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) astringent.

*SYNDACTYLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of passeres.

SYNDÉRÈSE, sin-dâ-rèz, *s. f.* a prick, remorse *or* sting of conscience.

*SYNDESMOGRAPHIE, SYNDESMOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) description of, treatise on, the ligaments.

*SYNDESMOPHARYNGIEN, *adj. et s.* (*anat.*) syndesmo-pharyngæus.

*SYNDESMOSE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) syndesmosis.

*SYNDESMOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) syndesmotomy.

SYNDIC, sin-dik, *s. m.* syndic, the chief of a corporation.

SYNDICAL, sin-di-kâl, *adj.* syndical.

SYNDICAT, sin-di-kâ, *s. m.* syndicship, syndicate.

SYNDIQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, to syndicate, to control, to criticize, to censure, to find fault.

*SYNDRÔME, *s. m.* (*med.*) union of symptoms.

SYNECDOQUE, *s. f.* (*rhet.*) synecdoche.

*SYNÉCHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) synechia.

*SYNÉDRELLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of helianthæ.

SYNÉRÈSE, *s. f.* (*gr. et lat. gram.*) syncœresis.

*SYNÉVROSE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) syneurosis.

*SYNGÉNÉSIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) syngenesia; class of plants.

*SYNGNATHES, *adj. et s. m. pl* order of myriapoda.

*SYNISTATES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of insects.

*SYNOCHORION, *s. m.* (*bot.*) carcerulus.

SYNODAL, E, si-nô dâl, *adj.* synodal, synodical, synodic.
[*Synodal*, plur. masc. *synodaux*.]

SYNODALEMENT, si-nô-dâl-mân, *adv.* synodically, in a convocation.

SYNODE, si-nôd, *s. m.* synod, convocation.

SYNODIQUE, si-nô-dik, *adj.* (*egl. et ast.*) synodic, synodical. *Lettres* —*s*, synodical letters. *Mois* —, synodical month, lunation.

*SYNODON, *s. m.* synodon *or* cynodon (fish).

*SYNODONTIDE, *s. f.* synodontides (stone).

SYNONYME, si-nô-nim, *adj. et subst. m.* synonymous, synonima, synonym.

SYNONYMIE, si-nô-ni-mi, *s. f.* synonymy.

SYNONYMIQUE, *adj.* synonymical.

*SYNOPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of gnathodontes.

SYNOPTIQUE, *adj.* synoptic, synoptical.

*SYNOQUE, *adj. et s. f.* (*med.*) synochus, continua febris.

*SYNOSTÉOGRAPHIE, SYNOSTÉOLOGIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) description of, treatise on the joints.

*SYNOSTÉOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) synosteotomy.

*SYNOTE, *adj. et s. m.* kind of bat; kind of monstrous fœtus.

*SYNOVIAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) synovial.

*SYNOVIALES, *adj. f. pl.* (*anat.*) synovial.

*SYNOVIE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) synovia.

*SYNOVITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the synovial membrane.

*SYNSTYLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of genus rosa.

SYNTAGME, *s. m.* (order, arrangement, etc.) syntagma.

SYNTAXE, sin-tâks, *s. f.* syntax, syntaxis, construction.

SYNTAXIQUE, *adj.* syntactical. *Les règles* —*s*, the syntactical rules, the rules of syntax.

SYNTHÈSE, sin-tèz, *s. f.* synthesis. *—, (*chir.*) synthesis.

SYNTHÉTIQUE, sin-tâ-tik, *adj.* synthetic, synthetical.

SYNTHÉTIQUEMENT, *adv.* synthetically.

*SYNZOACIPHYTE, *s. m.* polypus.

*SYPHILIDE, *s. f.* (*med.*) syphilitic eruption.

*SYPHILIS, *s. f.* (*med.*) syphilis.

*SYPHILITIQUE, *adj.* syphilitic

*SYPHON, *s. m.* *V.* SIPHON.

SYRIAQUE, *adj.* Syriac (language). *Étudier le* —, to study Syriac.

SYRIE, SOURISTAN *ou* CHAM, *s. f* Syria *or* Suristan.

*SYRINGA *ou* SERINGAT, *s. m.* (*bot.*) syringa.
*SYRINGOTOME, *s. m.* (*chir.*) syringotome.
*SYRINGOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) syringotomy.
SYRIOT, *s. m. V.* GRISETTE.
SYROP. *V.* SIROP.
*SYRPHIDES, SYRPHIES, SYRPHIQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) families of diptera.
*SYRRHOPODONTOÏDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of musci.
SYRTE, *s. f. V.* SIRTE.
*SYSSARCOSE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) syssarcosis.
*SYSTALTIQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) systaltic.
SYSTÉMATIQUE, *adj.* systematical.
SYSTÉMATIQUEMENT, sis-tà-mà-tik-mân, *adv.* systematically.
SYSTÈME, sis-tèm, *s. m.* system. — *nerveux*, nervous system; (*fig.*) system, scheme, plan, project. *Le — des affaires*, the state *or* posture of affairs. —, (*mus.*) system, compass of a tune, compound interval.
*SYSTOLE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) systole; (*gram.*) systole, the shortening of a long syllable.
*SYSTROGASTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hymenoptera.
SYSTYLE, *s. m. et adj.* (*arch.*) systyle.
SYZYGIE, *s. f.* (*ast.*) syzygy. *Les —s*, the syzygies.
*SYZYGITÉENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of coniomycetes.
*SZEINAN, *s. m.* antelope, szeinan.

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T tâ, is an abbreviation used only with these three capitals, *S. M. T. C.* to signify *sa majesté très-chrétienne.* TRE *or* TRS, with merchants and book-keepers, stands for *traite or traites.*

T, *s. m.* (N. B. *Quand le temps d'un verbe terminé par une voyelle est suivi immédiatement des pronoms*, il, elle, on, *le* t *entre deux tirets se met entre le verbe et le pronom*), t. *Un grand* T, a great T. *Dira-t-on?* will they say? *Aime-t-il?* does he love?

TA, tâ, *art.* thy. — *vie*, thy life. (N. B. *Devant une voyelle on sacrifie le bon sens à l'euphonie, et l'on se sert du masculin* ton.) *Ton audace, ton horreur*, thy audacity, thy horror.

TABAC, tâ-bâ, *s. m.* tobacco, snuff. *Carotte de —*, roll of tobacco. — *en poudre, — râpé*, snuff, rapee. *Débit de —*, a tobacconist's shop, a snuff-shop. — *des Vosges*, arnica.

TABACOS, *s. m. pl.* (long reeds filled with tobacco, etc. and smoked by the Mexicans) tabacos.

TABAGIE, tâ-bâ-zî, *s. f.* a smoking-house, tap-room; a tobacco-box

*TABANIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.

*TABAQUEUR, *s. m.* tobacco butterfly.

TABARIN, tâ-bâ-rin, *s. m.* a jack-pudding, a merry-andrew. (Obs.)

TABARINAGE, tâ-bâ-rî-nâz, *s. m.* buffoonery, scurrility. (Obs.)

TABATIÈRE, tâ-bâ-tiêr, *s. f.* a snuff-box.

[*Tabatière.* The use of this word was superseded among people of fashion by *boîte*, which is still in use when the snuff-box is one of value: *le roi lui a fait présent d'une boîte d'or enrichie de diamants; une boîte d'or, une tabatière de buis.*]

*TABAXIR, *s. m.* tabaxir, arundo tabaxifera, sugar-mambus.

TABELLION, tâ-bê-liôn, *s. m.* scrivener, notary, scribe. (Little used.)

TABELLIONNAGE, tâ-bê-liô-nâz, *s. m.* the scrivener's business.

TABERNACLE, tâ-bêr-nâkl, *s. m.* tabernacle. *La fête des —s*, the feast of tabernacles. —, (*mar.*) *V.* TENDELET.

*TABES, *s. m.* (*med.*) phthisis.

*TABIDE, tâ-bîd, *adj.* (*med.*) tabid, wasted by disease, consumptive.

*TABIFIQUE, *adj.* tabefying, consumptive.

TABIS, tâ-bî, *s. m.* tabby, (stuff.)

TABISER, tâ-bî-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to make tabby-like, to tabby, to wave.

TABLATURE, tâ-blâ-tûr, *s. f.* tablature; (*obs.*) *Donner de la — à quelqu'un sur quelque chose*, (*fig. et fam.*) to puzzle one, to nonplus him. *Donner de la — à quelqu'un*, (*fig. et fam.*) to cut out work for one, to create him trouble. *Il entend la —*, (*fig. et fam.*) he is up to trap.

TABLE, tâbl, *s. f.* table, board. — *à jouer*, a card-table. — *à manger*, a dining-table. — *de buffet*, side-board. — *de cuisine* a dresser. *Tenir —, tenir — ouverte*, to keep an open house. *Tenir —*, to sit long at table. *Retrancher, réformer sa —*, to retrench one's table expenses. *Rompre sa —*, to leave off keeping a table. *Donner la — à quelqu'un*, to share one's table, one's board with any one. *Manger à — d'hôte*, to eat at an ordinary. *Courir les —, piquer les —s*, (*fam.*) to look out for a dinner. *La sainte —*, the holy table, the sacrament, the Lord's supper. —, tablet. *Les lois des douze —s*, the laws of the twelve tables. — *rase*, — *d'attente*, a plate of metal; a smooth flat stone *or* board (to engrave something upon). —, index, the contents of a book), the table (of contents). — *des matières, des chapitres*, the contents, table of contents. —, a synopsis. — *d'Isis*, Isiac tables. — *pythagorique* ou *de multiplication*, multiplication-table *or* table of Pythagoras. —, table, sound-board (of musical instruments). — *de luth, etc.* belly. — *d'harmonie*, sound-board. TABLE, (*anat.*) tables, tablature. —, the upper part of the breast-bone. —, cake-bar (of soap). *Diamant en —, — de rubis*, a table-diamond *or* ruby. TABLE *d'une enclume*, steel-cap of an anvil. TABLE *à mouler*, mould-frame (for candles.) TABLES, (at trictrac) men. TOUTES TABLES, (kind of game) tables. TABLE DE MARBRE, (the admiralty) the marble-table.

TABLEAU, X, tâ-blô, *s. m.* painting, picture. TABLEAU, description, representation; scene. *Le hideux — du vice*, the hideous picture of vice. TABLEAU, (*mar.*) scutcheon. TABLEAU, table, list, roll (of all the members of a company).

TABLER, tâ-blâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to set down, to table one's men (at tables). *Vous pouvez — là-dessus*, (*fig. et fam.*) you may depend upon it. —, to feast, to eat sumptuously, to make merry. (Obs.)

TABLETI-ER, ÈRE, tâ-blê-tiâ, tiêr, *s.* a hardware-man.

TABLETTE, tâ-blêt, *s. f.* a shelf (of a book-case). —, shelf, tablet; mantle-shelf; coping. —, (in ship-building) the rising-staff. —, lozenge, cake. — *de chocolat*, a cake of chocolate. TABLETTES, table-book, pocket-book; tablets, memorandum-book.

TABLETTERIE, tâ-blêt-rî, *s. f.* hardware goods.

TABLIER, tâ-blî-â, *s. m.* a board for chess *or* draughts, a chess-board, a draught-board; (*obs.*) —, apron. — *de peau*, a leather apron. *Rôle à —*, (in comic opera) mechanic's part, the part of an artisan. *Cette actrice a pris le —*, that actress plays the part of lady's maid. TABLIER *de timbale*, banner. —, apron (of a carriage); pannel; stall. TABLIER *d'une presse à drap*, pressing-board. TABLIER *des voiles*, (*mar.*) tabling (in the middle of a top-sail).

TABLOIN, *s. m.* platform of planks (for a battery).

TABOURET, tâ-bôo-rê, *s. m.* a stool. *Avoir le —*, to have a right of sitting down in the king *or* queen's presence. —, stool of repentance. *TABOURET, MALETTE À BERGER *ou* BOURSE À PASTEUR, bursa pastoris, shepherd's pouch.

TABOURIN, *s. m.* (*mar.*) forecastle of a galley.

TAC, tâk, *s. m.* the rot (of sheep).

*TACAMAHACA, TACAMAQUE, (*med.*) resin of fagara octandra.

*TACCÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl* family of plants.

TACET, tâ-sêt, *s. m.* (*mus.*) pause; (*fam.*) *Il a toujours gardé le —*, he was altogether silent; he did not say a word.

TACHE, tâsh, *s. f.* stain, spot, blot, speck. — *de couleur*, a freckle, lentigo. *Avoir des —s de rousseur*, to be freckled. *La*

— *du péché*, the stain of sin. —, blemish. *C'est une — à son honneur, à sa réputation*, 'tis a blot on his scutcheon.

TÂCHE, tâsh, *s. f.* task. *Achever sa —*, to finish one's task. *Travailler à la —, être à la —*, to work by the great, by the piece. *Prendre à — de faire une chose*, to make it one's business to do a thing. *En bloc et en —*, by the great, by the lump.

*TACHÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with one spot.

TACHÉOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* *V.* TACHYGRAPHIE.

TACHER, tâ-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to stain, to spot, to dirty, to besmear. —, (*fig.*) to stain, to spot, to blemish.

SE TACHER, (*v. pers.*) v. 3, to soil one's self; (*v. récipr.*) to soil.

TÂCHER, tâ-shâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to try, to endeavour, to do *or* to use one's endeavour, to attempt. TÂCHER DE *et* À, to aim at, to try. *Pardonnez-lui, il n'y tâchait pas*, (*fam.*) you must pardon him, he did not intend it.

[*Tâcher*, when the action terminates in the subject, governs *de*; *je tâcherai d'oublier cette injure*; otherwise governs *à*: *il tâche à me nuire.*]

*TACHETÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) spotted.

TACHETER, tâsh-tâ, *v. a.* v. 76, to speckle, to mark with spots. *Tacheté*, powdered.

*TACHINAIRES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) section of myodariæ.

*TACHINIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

*TACHYDROMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of grallæ.

*TACHYDROMIES, *s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.

*TACHYDROMOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of sauri.

TACHYGRAPHE, *s. m.* a short-hand-writer.

TACHYGRAPHIE, *s. f.* tachygraphy, short-hand.

*TACHYPLOTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of birds.

TACITE, tâ-sît, *adj.* tacit, implied. — *réconduction*, the holding, the possession of a farm, etc., at the same price, etc., after the expiration of the lease, and without its having been renewed.

[*Tacite* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed; analogy and harmony to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

TACITEMENT, tâ-sît-mân, *adv.* tacitly, silently.

[*Tacitement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

TACITURNE, tâ-sî-tûrn, *adj.* taciturn, reserved.

[*Taciturne* may precede the noun: *cette taciturne humeur*; emphatic. Never precedes *homme, femme.* See ADJECTIF.]

TACITURNITÉ, tâ-sî-tûr-nî-tâ, *s. f.* taciturnity, silent humour, habitual silence.

TACLE, *s. m.* shaft, bolt.

TACON, *s. m.* young salmon.

TACT, tâkt, *s. m.* feeling, touch. *Avoir le — fin, sûr*, (*fig.*) to have a sure and sound judgment.

TAC-TAC, *s. m.* tick-a-tick.

TACTICIEN, tâk-tî-siên, *s. m.* tactician.

TACTILE, *adj.* tactile.

TACTION, *s. f.* taction.

TACTIQUE, tâk-tîk, *s. f.* (*mil.*) tactics. — *navale*, naval tactics. —, (*fig.*) tactics.

*TADORNE *ou* TARDONE, *s. f.* tadorna, vulpanser, sheldrake, borough-duck, bergander.

TÆDA, *s. f.* tæda (pine torch).

TAËL, *s.m.* (Chinese money) tael.

*TÆNIA, *s. m.* *V.* UBAN MARIN.

*TÆNIA, flat tænia *or* tape-worm.

TAFFETAS, tâf-tâ, *s. m.* taffeta; taffety, silk, sarsenet. — *double*, lutestring. — *lustré*, lustring, lutestring. — *de simpleté*, plain silk. — *de doubleté*, two-coloured taffeta. — *de tripleté*, three-coloured silk. — *d'armoisin*, persian. — *flambe*, undulated taffety. — *de gaze*, taffeta of which the warp and woof are of raw silk. — *laize*, three-quarter taffety. — *gros de Naples*, grogram. — *rayé*, striped taffety. — *de Toulouse*, Toulouse-silk.

*TÆNIOIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of acanthopterygii.

*TÆNIOSOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes.

TAFIA, tâ-fîâ, *s. m.* taffia, rum.

*TAGETINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of synantheræ.

TAGE, *s. m.* Tagus, Tajo (river).

TAÏAUT, tally-ho.

TAIE, tê, *s. f.* ægias, ægides, albugo, leucoma, a pearl, a web (in the eye), pin, film; (*obs.*) TAIE *d'oreiller*, a pillow-case. — *de lit de plume*, a bed tick. *—, (*anat.*) the film in which the fœtus, etc., is inclosed. (Obs.)

TAILLABLE, tâ-lâbl, *adj. et subst.* liable to the land-tax.

TAILLADE, tâ-lâd, *s. f.* slash, gash, cut; slash (in cloth, etc.)

TAILLADER, tâ-lâ-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to slash, to cut with long cuts, to gash.

TAILLANDERIE, tâ-lân-drî, *s. f.* the edge-tool trade, ironmongery. *Un caisse de —*, a box of iron-ware.

TAILLANDIER, tâ-lân-dîâ, *s. m.* edge-tool maker.

TAILLANT, tâ-lân, *s. m.* the edge (of a cutting tool).

TAILLE, tâl, *s. f.* the edge of a sword. *Frapper d'estoc et de —*, to cut and thrust, to hack and hew. *De — et de pointe*, with cut and thrust. —, cutting, cut, the cutting, pruning *or* lopping (of trees), the dressing (of the vine), the cut *or* fashion (of a coat). *Un tailleur qui a la — bonne*, a tailor that has a good hand in cutting. *Galonné sur les tailles*, laced over the seams. —, the cutting (of stones). *Une pierre de —*, a free-stone. —, (term of mint) a stated part of eight ounces. *—, (*chir.*) the cutting for the stone. —, size, stature; shape, waist. *Riche —*, a fine, full shape. —, coppice-wood; tally. — *du pain*, the tally of bread. *Jouer à la —*, to play for several days together, and set down each day the winnings, and balance the account at the end of the term agreed upon. —, tax, subsidy, talliage. TAILLE, *taille-réelle*, land-tax. — *personnelle*, poll-tax. *V.* IMPÔT. —, (at play) deal. —, (*mus.*) the tenor. *Haute-taille*, the upper tenor. *Basse-taille*, counter-tenor. — *de violon*, alto. BASSE-TAILLE, (*sculpt.*) basso-relievo. TAILLE-DOUCE, a copper-plate, a plate. — *de bois*, cut, a wood cut, a print. TAILLES DE POINT *et* TAILLE DE FOND, (*mar.*) tackles. *V.* CARGUE. TAILLES DE PEIGNES, middle teeth of a comb.

TAILLE-MÈCHE, *s. m.* wick-cutter.

TAILLE-MER, *s. m.* (*mar.*) cut-water.

TAILLE-PLUME, *s. m.* pen-cutter.

TAILLÉ, E, *part. de Tailler*, v. 3, cut, etc. *Image —e*, a graven image. *Un homme bien —*, a well shaped man. *Cote mal —e*, an ill proportioned reckoning. *Faire une cote mal —e*, (*fig. et fam.*) to clap up an agreement. —, (*bl.*) taille, party per bend sinister. *Vaisseau — de l'avant*, a vessel built with a sharp bow.

TAILLER, tâ-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cut, to carve, to hew, to slash, to trim, to cut *or* prune (trees), to dress (the vine), to cut out (work), to cut out (a coat). — *la soupe*, to crumb the soup, to cut slices of bread for the soup. —, to make (pens). — *en pièces une armée*, (*fig.*) to cut an army to pieces. — *des croupières à une troupe de gens de guerre*, (*fig.*) to rout a body of troops. — *des croupières à quelqu'un*, (*fig.*) to cut out work for one. — *de la besogne à quelqu'un*, (*fig.*) to cut out work for one. — *les morceaux à quelqu'un*, (*fig.*) to stint one. *—, to cut for the stone.

TAILLER, *v. n.* v. 3, (at cards) to deal, to play.

TAILLERESSE, *s. f.* woman employed at the mint.

TAILLEUR, tâ-lêur, *s. m.* a cutter. — *d'habits*, a cutter of clothes, a tailor. — *de pierres*, a stone-cutter, a mason. — *de diamants*, a diamond-cutter. —, a tailor. TAILLEUR *de monnaie*, the engraver of the mint. —, the banker (at faro). *TAILLEURS, (*ent.*) tipulæ.

TAILLIS, tâ-lî, *ou* BOIS DE TAILLIS, *s. m.* copse, coppice-wood, underwood. *Gagner le —*, (*prov. et fig.*) to scamper away, to take to one's heels.

TAILLOIR, tâ-lwâr, *s. m.* trencher. (Little used.) —, (*arch.*) the plinth, the abacus.

TAILLON, tâ-lon, *s. m.* a sort of tax.
TAILLURE, *s. f.* inlaid work, embroidery.
TAIN, tin, *s. m.* a tin-plate, foil.
TAINS, *s.m. pl.* (*mar.*) slips, stocks.
TAIRE, tèr, *v. a.* v. 60, to conceal, to keep secret, to keep to one's self, to suppress. FAIRE TAIRE, to command *or* impose silence, to silence one, to make one hold his tongue *or* peace, to stop his mouth.
SE TAIRE, *v. r.* v. 60, to hold one's tongue *or* one's peace, to hold one's prating, to be silent, to forbear talking, to keep silence; to be quiet *or* still, to be hushed, to make no noise, to hush.
*TAISSON, tè-son, *s. m.* a badger.
*TAJACU *ou* PÉCARI, *s. m.* tajacu *or* musk-boar, *or* pecary, porcus moschiferus, caiaguara.
*TAKYDROMES. *V.* TACHYDROMES.
TALAPOIN, *s. m.* the name of a priest in the kingdom of Siam.
*TALAPOIN, *s. m.* talapoin.
TALART, *s.m.* tenter (for catgut).
TALBE, *s. m.* (Mahometan doctor) talbe.
*TALC, tâlk, *s.m.* (*min.*) talc. TALC *de Russie*, Muscovy talc, glacies Mariæ. —, tallow (used in wire-drawing).
*TALCIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) talcose.
*TALCIUM, *s. m.* (*chim.*) magnesium.
TALED, *s. m.* (Jewish veil) taled.
TALENT, tâ-lân, *s. m.* talent, faculty, power, parts, capacity, qualification, genius. *V.* GÉNIE, QUALITÉ. —, a talented person, a man, a person of talent. *C'est un* —, he is a man of talent. — *d'or*, talent of gold, the gold talent.
TALER *ou* DALER, *s. m.* (German coin) dollar.
TALINGUER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) *V.* ÉTALINGUER.
TALION, tâ-lion, *s. m.* retaliation, return of like for like, talion. *La loi du* —, lex talionis.
TALISMAN, tâ-lis-mân, *s. m.* talisman, a magical figure.
TALISMANIQUE, tâ-lis-mâ-nik, *adj.* talismanic, talismanical. [*Talismanique* follows the noun.]
TALISMANISTE, *s. m.* talismanist.
TALLARD, *s. m.* space wherein the slaves of a row-galley are placed to manage their oars.
TALLE, *s. f.* shoot, sucker.
TALLER, *v. n.* v 3, to shoot, to throw out suckers
TALLIPOT, *s. m.* talipot (tree).
TALMOUSE, tâl-mooz, *s m.* cheese-cake, a sort of bun.
TALMUD, *s. m.* Talmud, Thalmud.
TALMUDIQUE, *adj.* talmudical.
TALMUDISTE, *s. m.* a talmudist.
TALOCHE, tâ-lôsh, *s. f.* a rap, a knock, a cuff. (Pop.)
TALON, tâ-lon, *s. m.* the hoe'. — *derrière*, thick hoof. *Mont er les* —*s*, (*fig. et fam.*) to bu'le one's self to one's heels. *Tournez-moi les* —*s*, get you gone. *Donner du* — *à un cheval*, to spur a horse. *Porter un cheval d'un* — *sur l'autre*, (*man.*) to make a horse go from the right to the left. — *de rasoir*, the heel of a razor. —, the stock (at cards); heel (of a stag); shoe (of a halberd, etc.); ear (of a sword-belt); shoulder (of a sword). —, (*arch.*) talon, O. G. *or* ogee, inverted cymatium. — *renversé*, cymatium, inverted talon. — *de la quille*, (*mar.*) after-end of the keel; ship's keel. *Donner un coup de* —, to strike *or* touch the ground. — *de rode*, the heel of the stem of a row-galley.
TALONNER, tâ-lô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to be close at one's heels, to pursue him close *or* narrowly. (Fam.)
TALONNER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to rub, to graze. —, to urge *or* press one hard, to dun one, to be close upon one's heels. (Fam.)
TALONNIER, *s. m.* heel-maker.
TALONNIÈRES, tâ-lô-nièr, *de Mercure*, *s. f. pl.* talaries, the winged shoes of Mercury.
*TALPA, *s. f.* (*chir.*) talpa.
*TALPIDES, TALPIENS, TALPIFORMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* families of mammalia.
*TALQUEUX, *adj.* (*min.*) talcose.
TALUS *ou* TALUT, tâ-lû, *s. m.* talus, talut, slopingness. *Couper en* —, to hew a plank with a slanting edge *or* feather-edge. —, shoulder (of type). —, the first of the hoops at the end (of a cask).
TALUTER, tâ-lû-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to make sloping *or* shelving, to slope.
*TAMANDUA *ou* TAMANOIR, *s. m.* tamandua, ant-bear.
TAMARA, (ÎLES DE) *ou* ÎLES DES IDOLES, *s. f.* Tamara Islands.
*TAMARIN, tâ-mâ-rin, *s. m.* (fruit) tamarind. *—, (monkey) tamarind.
*TAMARINIER, *s. m.* tamarind-tree.
*TAMARIS *ou* TAMARISC, *s. m.* (plant) tamarisc. *TAMARIS DE MER, corallina vesiculata.
*TAMARISCINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
*TAMBAR, *s. m. V.* BOIS D'ALOÈS.
TAMBOUR, tân-bôor, *s. m.* drum. *Battre du* —, to beat the drum. *On l'a mené* — *battant*, (*fig. et fam.*) they beat him out and out; they cut him hip and thigh; (*prov.*) —, drummer, a drum. TAMBOUR *de basque*, tabour *or* tabor. —, tambour, a box of timber-work forming an inside porch to some churches, portal before a door. TAMBOUR *de jeu de paume*, the tambour of a tennis-court. —, (*arch.*) tambour, vase; tambour-band. —, the barrel (of a watch). —, tambour (tambouring-frame). —, (*anat.*) the drum of the ear. —, (*mar.*) wash-board under the checks *or* doubling of the cut-water.
TAMBOURIN, tân-bôo-rin, *s. m.* tambourine, tabor; a player on the tambourine; a gay, lively air accompanied by the tambourine.
TAMBOURINER, tân-bôo-rî-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to drum, to beat the drum *or* the tambourine.
TAMBOURINER, *v. a.* v. 3, to advertise, to cry by the town drummer.
TAMBOURINEUR, tân-bôo-rî-nêur, *s. m.* drummer.
*TAMIER, *s. m.* (*bot.*) tamnus.
TAMIS, tâ-mi, *s. m.* a sieve, a searce, a bolter. *Passer au* — ou *par le* —, to sift. *Il a passé par le* —, (*fig. et fam.*) he has been narrowly sifted *or* examined.
TAMISE, tâ-mîz, *s. f.* the river Thames.
TAMISE *ou* TAMISAILLE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) the sweep of the tiller.
TAMISER, tâ-mi-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to sift, to searce, to bolt.
TAMISER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to shake.
TAMISEUR, *s. m.* sifter (in a glass house).
TAMPON, tân-pon, *s. m.* bung, stopple *or* stopper, a plug. TAMPONS, (*mar.*) wooden shot plugs; plates of iron, copper *or* lead used for the same purpose. — ou *tapes de canons*, tompions. *—, (*chir.*) a pellet of linen rags applied to a wound in order to stop the bleeding.
*TAMPONNEMENT, *s. m.* (*med.*) plugging.
TAMPONNER, tân-pô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to bung, to stop.
TAN, tân, *s. m.* tan. *Eau de* —, ooze. *Gros* —, coarse bark.
*TANACÉTÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of anthemideæ.
*TANACÉTIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) tanacetic.
*TANAISIE, *s. f.* tanacetum, tansy.
TANCER, tân-sâ, *v. a.* v. 78, to check, to rebuke, to reprimand. (Fam.)
*TANCHE, tânsh, *s. f.* tench. *TANCHE DE MER, tinca marina, sea-tench, turdus *or* wrasse.
TANDIS QUE, tân-dis-kê, (*conj.*) whilst. *V.* PENDANT QUE.
TANDOUR, *s. m.* tandour (kind of table used in Turkey, etc.)
TANDROLE, *s. f.* (term of glass-works) salt.
TANÉSIE, *V.* TANAISIE.
TANGAGE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) pitching.
*TANGARA, *s. m.* (bird) tangara.
TANGÉDOR, *s. m. V.* BOTOVINGA.
TANGENCE, *s. f.* (*geom.*) contact.
TANGENTE, tân-zânt, *s. f.* (*geom.*) tangent, tangent of an arch. *S'échapper par la* —, (*prov. et fig.*) to turn a corner, to escape by turning a corner; to start off at a tangent.
TANGER, *s. m.* (Africa) Tangier.
*TANGHINE, TANGHNINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) tanghine.
TANGIBLE, *adj.* tangible.
TANGUE DE MER, *s. f.* sea-sand (used as manure).
TANGUER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to pitch. *Il tangue sous voiles*, she heaves and sets; she rides hard.

TANGUEUR, *s. m.* (*mar.*) lighterman.

*TANIÈRE, tâ-nièr, *s. f.* a den, covert.

*TANIN, *s. m.* (*chim.*) tan, tannin.

TANJAOUR, *s. m.* (E. I.) Tanjore.

TANNAGE, *s. m.* tanning.

TANNANT, *adj. m. V.* TANNER.

*TANNATE, *s.m.* (*chim.*) tannate.

*TANNE, *s. f.* a little hard pimple growing in the pores of the skin; maggot.

TANNER, tâ-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to tan. *Du drap tanné*, tawny cloth, dark cloth.—*à cœur*, to tan thoroughly. —, to vex, to tease. (Fig.)

TANNERIE, tân-rî, *s. f.* a tan-yard.

TANNEUR, tâ-nêur, *s. m.* tanner, a leather-dresser.

TANNEUSE, *s. f.* tanner's wife *or* widow.

TANNIN, *s. m.* (*chim.*) tannin.

TANOR, *s. m.* (Malabar) Tanoro.

*TANREC *ou* TENRAC, *s. m.* (animal) tanrec.

TANSER. *V.* TANCER.

TANT, tân, *adv.* so much, so many. — *d'argent*, so much money. *J'en ai* —, I have got so much *or* so many. *J'en ai — de fois mangé*, I have eat of it so often. *Il en a — et —, — et plus*, he has got a vast deal *or* a great many. — *soit peu*, but a little, ever so little. — *et si peu qu'il vous plaira*, as much and as little *or* as many and as few as you please. *Tous — que nous sommes*, every one of us, every mother's child of us. *Nous sommes — à —*, we are even; we are five, six, etc. all. *Soixante et — de livres*, threescore and odd pounds. —, both. — *petits que grands*, both small and great. — *pour vous que pour lui*, as well for you as for him. — *de part que d'autre*, on both sides. —, so, so much, to that degree. — *il est vrai*, so true it is. *Si je faisais — que de me marier*, if I went so far as to marry. TANT QUE, as long as, so far as. —, so long as. — *que je vivrai*, as long as I shall live. EN TANT QUE. *V.* EN. TANT PLUS QUE MOINS, more or less, or thereabouts; (*fam.*) TANT MIEUX, so much the better. — *mieux pour lui*, so much the better for him. TANT PIS, so much the worse. — *pis*, — *mieux*, be it so *or* be it not so, 'tis all one; (*fam.*) TANT S'EN FAUT QUE, so far from. — *s'en faut que la mort soit un mal*, death is so far from being an evil. TANT Y A QUE, *c'est à dire*, TANT IL Y A QUE, however. — *y a qu'il est mort*, however he is dead; (*fam.*) SI TANT EST QUE, if so be that. *Si — est que je le puisse*, if I can. SUR ET TANT MOINS DE, upon account, on account. *Il m'a payé cent guinées sur et tant moins de ce qu'il me doit*, he paid me a hundred guineas, on account of what he owes me. (Obs.)

[*Tant* can never precede a mere adjective: *tant vertueux tant libéral*; we must say *si vertueux, si libéral*. May precede the adjective when there is both inversion and exclamation; *tant il est difficile de bien écrire! tant les oreilles sont délicates!* May, nay must, precede the participle of action: *cette affaire fut tant* (not *si*) *débattue; ces accusations furent tant* (not *si*) *renouvelées*. Should the participle express a mere feeling, *si* must be used: *je suis si touché, si ému, si courroucé, si animé. Cette femme si* (not *tant*) *belle, belle* being merely an epithet; *cette femme tant* (not *si*) *aimée, aimée* expressing action; *cette femme si* (not *tant*) *aimée de vous, de lui*, where *aimée* implies sentiment rather than action. *Cette personne tant* (not *si*) *célébrée par vous; célébrée* expressing action.]

*TANTALATE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) tantalate.

*TANTALE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) columbium, tantalum.

*TANTALICO-AMMONIQUE, TANTALICO-CALCIQUE, TANTALICO-HYDRIQUE, TANTALICO-MAGNÉSIQUE, TANTALICO-POTASSIQUE, TANTALICO-SODIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) double salts composed of a salt of tantalum with one of ammonia, etc., etc.

*TANTALIDES, *s. m. pl.* family of minerals.

TANTE, tânt, *s. f.* aunt. *Grand'* —, great-aunt, grand-aunt. — *à la mode de Bretagne*, aunt once removed. *—, loligo.

TANTET, *s. m.* the smallest quantity, drop, bit. *Elle est un — bizarre*, (*adv.*) she is somewhat singular, she is a little cracked or so. (Very familiar.)

TANTIN, TANTINET, *s. m.* ever so little. (Very familiar.)

TANTÔT, tân-tô, *adv.* anon, by and by. *Je finirai cela —*, I shall finish that by and by, shortly. —, a little while ago, not long ago. *Après l'affaire de —*, after the late affair. —, almost. *Il est — nuit*, it is almost night, almost dark; (*fam.*) —, sometimes, one while, another while, other while. *Il se porte — bien, — mal*, sometimes he is well, sometimes ill. TANTÔT (À), by and by. *Je vous quitte pour le moment, à —*, I leave you for the moment, I shall see you again by and by, in the course of the day.

[*Tantôt* never between the auxiliary and the verb.]

*TANYRHYNCHIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) group of curculionides.

*TANYSTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.

*TAON, ton, *s. m.* ox-fly, gadfly, gadbee; the breeze. — *marin*, sea-breeze, marinus tabanus.

*TAONIENS. *V.* TABANIENS.

TAPABOR, *s. m.* montero, a riding cap, sea-cap, sailor's cap *or* bonnet, travelling-cap.

TAPAGE, tâ-pâz, *s. m.* racket, fray, hully, hubbub, stir, brawl, din. — dust, noise work. (Fam.)

TAPAGEUR, tâ-pâ-zêur, *s. m* a noisy fellow, disturber of the peace, blusterer, brawler, bully; (*adj.*) noisy.

TAPE, tâp, *s. f.* rap, tap, slap. *Donner une — sur l'œil, donner une —*, to give one a slap, a rap in the eye. —, bung (of a brewer's vat). —, plug (of a sugar-mould).

*TAPECON *ou* RESPONSADOUX, *s. m.* tapecon, stargazer (fish).

TAPECU, tâ-p-kû, *s. m.* a falling-gate. — (*mar.*) sort of ring-tail *or* driver.

TAPER, tâ-pâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to hit, to slap. *Il l'a bien tapé*, he hit him hard. — *du pied*, to stamp with one's foot. *Des pommes ou des poires tapées*, dried apples *or* pears. TAPER *les cheveux*, to frizzle one's hair. —, to be heady. *Ce vin tape*, this wine is heady. TAPER *les canons*, (*mar.*) to lay the tompions on the guns. —, (in painting) to dash on colours in a free, bold, and careless style.

*TAPÉRA, *s. f.* (swallow of Brazil,) tapera.

*TAPÉRIER, *s. m.* (name in Provence of) the caper-tree *or* bush.

TAPIA *ou* TAPIN, *s.m.* tapia (tree).

TAPINOIS, (EN), ân-tâ-pî-nwâ, *adv.* stealthily, covertly, slily.

*TAPIR, *s. m.* (*mam.*) tapir.

SE TAPIR, sê-tâ-pîr, *v. r.* v. 4, to squat, to lie squat, to sit cowering, to crouch.

*TAPIRIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

TAPIS, tâ-pî, *s. m.* carpet, tapestry. — *vert*, a green plot, a grass-plot. *Tenir un homme sur le —*, (*fig.*) to bring one upon the carpet. *Être sur le —*, to be the common, the town talk. *Amuser le —*, (*fig.*) to trifle, to amuse the company, to say nothing to the purpose. *Le — brûle*, somebody has not staked *or* laid down his stake. *Cheval qui rase le —*, (*man.*) a horse that does not rise enough from the ground.

TAPISSER, tâ-pî-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to hang, to furnish with hangings. — *une chambre de papier peint*, to paper a room. *La terre est tapissée de fleurs*, the earth is decked with flowers. *Ce mur est tapissé d'affiches*, that wall is quite covered, is stuck all over with bills.

TAPISSERIE, tâ-pîs-rî, *s. f.* tapestry, tapestry-hangings. — *de haute lice*, tapestry of the high warp. — *de basse lisse*, tapestry of the low warp. —, hangings, a set of hangings. *Faire —*, (*fig.*) to fill up (a ball, etc.)

TAPISSIER, tâ-pî-siâ, *s. m.* upholsterer, tapestry-maker.

TAPISSIÈRE, tâ-pî-siêr, *s. f.* the upholsterer's wife; a tapestry maker; (little used.) —, a spring-cart.

*TAPISSIÈRES, TAPITÈLES, *adj et s. f. pl.* tribe of araneides.

TAPITI, TAPÉTI *ou* CILTI, *s m.* (quadruped of Brazil,) tapeti.

TAPON, *s. m.* bundle. *Se mettre en* —, to squat down. TAPON, (*mar.*) *V.* TAMPON.

TAPOTER, tă-pŏ-tă, *v. a.* v. 3, to pat, to tap.

TAPURE, *s. f.* frizzling (of hair). (Obs.)

TAQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, (in printing,) to plain the form down.

TAQUET, *s. m.* (*carp.*) cleat. TAQUETS, (*mar.*) cleats, kevels and wedges. *À gueule* ou *à dent*, snatch-cleats; *de fer. V.* GALOCHES. — *de cabestan* ou *flasques*, the whelps of a capstern; *d'échelle* ou *d'échelons*, the steps nailed on the gangway, *de hune. V.* COURBATONS *de hune.* — *d'amures*, the chess-trees; *de bittes. V.* COURBES *de bittes*; *de hune à l'anglaise*, the cheeks of the bowsprit; *de la barre d'un gouvernail*, goose-neck of the tiller; *de beaupré. V.* VIOLON.

TAQUIN, E, tă-kĭn, klN, *adj. et subst.* niggardly, penurious, sordid, stingy, close-fisted; (*subst.*) hunks, curmudgeon; (*obs.*) TAQUIN, teasing, sulking, obstinate. (*Subst.*): *Petit* —, a little sulky brat.

[*Taquin* follows the noun.]

TAQUINEMENT, tă-klN-mân, *adv.* penuriously, sordidly. (Little used.)

TAQUINER, *v. n.* v. 3, to fret, to fume; (*activ.*): to tease; (*recip.*): *Ils sont toujours à se* —, they are continually teasing each other.

TAQUINERIE, tă-klN-rĭ, *s. f.* sulkiness, fretfulness, troublesomeness.

TAQUOIR, *s. m.* (in printing,) plainer.

TAQUON, *s. m.* (in printing,) lift.

TARABUSTER, tă-ră-bŭs-tă, *v. a.* v. 3, to plague, to tease, to vex, to pester. (Fam.)

TARACALLE, *s. f.* (Africa,) Taragella.

TARANCHE, *s. f.* press-bar.

*TARANDE *ou* TARANTE, *s. m.* reindeer, tarandus.

*TARANIOLO, *s. m.* (kind of curlew,) taraniola.

TARARE, tă-rar, *int. part. disc.* pshaw! a fiddlestick. (Fam.)

TARAUD, tă-rô, *s. m.* screw-tap *or* tap.

TARAUDER, tă-rô-dă, *v. a.* v. 3, to tap.

*TARAXACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of chicoraceæ.

TARC, *s. m.* tar.

*TARCHONANTHÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of vernonieæ; group of asteroideæ.

TARD, tar, *adv.* late. *Un peu* —, latish. *Trop* —, too late. (*Subst.*) *Vous vous en avisez sur le* —, you think on't late. *Cette horloge va plus* — *qu'une autre*, that clock goes too slow. *Tôt ou* —, sooner *or* later. *Il est* —, it grows late. *Venir à* —, (*jur.*) to enter a caveat *or* do some other act, when it is too late.

[*Tard* never between the auxiliary and the verb.]

TARDER, tar-dă, *v. n.* v. 3, to delay, to put off, to stay, to tarry. *Que tardons-nous?* what do we stay for? —, to dally, to loiter, to lag. —, to long, to think long. *Il me tarde que cela soit fait*, I long to have it done.

[*Tarder* governs *à* when the object of the action is without, *de* when the object of the action is within, the subject: *il tarde à vous punir; il tarde de se repentir. Il me tarde, il lui tarde, etc.*, governs *de* with the infin.; *que* with the subj.: *il me tarde de vous voir; voir* refers to the indirect regimen *me: il me tarde qu'il soit parti; parti* does not refer to me, but to *il*.]

TARDI-F, VE, tar-dĭf, dĭv, *adj.* tardy, late, dilatory, slow. *Des regrets* —*s*, late, tardy, regrets. *Pas* —, a slow, a tardy pace. TARDIF, backward, that comes late. *Fruits* —*s*, backward fruits. *Arbres* —*s*, trees of slow growth.

[*Tardif* may precede the noun; the ear and analogy to be attended to: *un tardif repentir*; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF. Sometimes governs *à*: *il est tardif à régler ses comptes.*]

*TARDIGRADES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

*TARDIOC, *s. f.* tardioc (caterpillar).

TARDIVEMENT, tar-dĭv-mân, *adv.* slowly, slackly.

[*Tardivement* follows the verb.]

TARDIVETÉ, *s. f.* lateness, backwardness. *Fruits estimables pour leur* —, fruits valuable for their lateness, for their being late.

*TARDONE *ou* TADORNE, *s. f.* tadorna, tarda avis.

TARE, tar, *s. f.* tare, tare and tret, waste. —, blemish, defect, fault. *Vous vous plaignez de ce cheval, quelle* — *y trouvez vous?* you complain of that horse, what blemish do you find in him? *Un homme sans* —, a man without fault. (*Tare*, applied to persons, is now obsolete.)

TARÉ, E, *adj.* blemished, spoiled, vicious, of a bad character; (*obs.*) —, (*bl.*) tare.

TARE-FRANKE. *V.* TARA-FRANKA.

*TAREIBOYA, *s. m.* (serpent of Brazil,) tareiboia.

*TAREIRA, *s. m.* tareira marina, tareira fluvialis (fish).

*TARENTISME, tă-rân-tĭsm, *s. m.* (*med.*) tarantismus.

*TARENTULE, *s. m.* tarantula, lacertus facetanus.

*TARENTULE, tă-rân-tŭl, *s. f.* tarantula (spider).

*TARENTULES, TARENTULIDES, *s. f. pl.* tribes of arachnides.

TARER, *v. a.* v. 3, to take the tare.

TARERONDE. *V.* PASTENAQUE.

*TARET, *s. m. ou* TARIÈRE, *s. f.* cappanus, teredo (ship worm).

TARGE, tarz, *s. f.* target, targe.

TARGETTE, tar-zĕt, *s. f.* a little bolt.

TARGOVISCO *ou* TARVIS, *s. m.* (Wallachia), Targovisco *or* Tergovisco.

SE TARGUER, sĕ-tar-gă, *v. r.* v. 3, to be proud of, to value one's self upon.

TARGUM, *c'est-à-dire*, VERSION, *s. m.* Targum.

TARGUMIQUE, *adj.* belonging to the Targums.

TARGUMISTE, *s. m.* author of a Targum.

TARI *ou* SOURI, *s. m.* a liquor extracted from palm and cocoa-trees.

TARI, E, *part. de Tarir*, v. 4, dried up, drained.

*TARIER, *s. m.* a small bird of Lorrain.

TARIÈRE, tă-rlèr, *s. f.* a wimble, auger. *—, (*ent.*) piercer.

TARIÈRE, *V.* TARET.

TARIF, tă-rĭf, *s. m.* tariff, a book, a table of rates.

TARIFER, *v. a.* v. 3, to tariff, to rate.

*TARIN, *s. m.* (*orn.*) linaria viridis, ligurinus, citrinella, tarin.

TARIR, tă-rĭr, *v. a. et n.* v. 4, to drain, to dry up, to exhaust; to be dried up. *Un puits qui ne tarit jamais*, a well that is never dried up. *Ses larmes ne tarissent point*, (*fig.*) his *or* her tears are inexhaustible.

TARIRI, *s. m.* tariri (tree).

TARISSABLE, tă-rĭ-să-bl, *adj.* that can be drained *or* exhausted.

[*Tarissable* follows the noun.]

TARISSEMENT, tă-rĭs-mân, *s. m.* the draining *or* drying up.

TARLATANE, *s. f.* a sort of thin muslin.

TAROT, tă-rô, *s. m. V.* BASSON.

TAROTÉ, E, *adj.* checkered. *Des cartes* —*es*, cards checkered on the back.

TAROTS, tă-rô, *s. m. pl.* a sort of checkered playing cards.

*TAROUGOUA *ou* TAROUGOAGI, *s. m.* tarougoua, tarougoagi (ants).

TAROUPE, *s. m.* the hair growing between the eyebrows.

TARRACONE, *s. m.* (Spain,) Tarragona.

*TARSE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) tarsus.

*TARSIEN, NE, *adj.* (*anat.*) relating to the tarsus.

*TARSIER, *s. m.* the Indian jerboa.

TARSO, *s. m.* tarso (marble).

*TARSO-MÉTATARSIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) tarso-metatarseus.

TARTAN, *s. m.* tartan (plaid).

TARTANE, tar-tan, *s. m.* (*mar.*) tartan.

TARTARE, tar-tar, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Tartarus. —, (kind of military servant,) tartar. *—, tartar (of the teeth).

TARTAREU-X, SE, tar-tă-rêu, rĕuz, *adj.* (*chim.*) tartarous.

*TARTARIN, *s. m.* baboon.

*TARTARISER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*chim.*) to tartarize, to refine *or* purify by salt of tartar.

*TARTARUGA, *s. f.* (tortoise of Brazil,) tartaruga.

TARTE, tårt, *s. f.* tart. — *à la crême*, cream-tart.

TARTELETTE, tår-tèt, *s. f.* a little tart, tartlet.

TARTINE, *s. f.* a slice of bread spread with butter, preserves, etc.

*TARTONRAIRE, *s. f.* thymelea foliis caudicantibus.

*TARTRATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) tartrate.

*TARTRE, tårtr, *s. m.* tartar, oddle, argal. — *émétique* ou — *stibié*, stibiated tartar, emetic tartar. *Crême de* —, cream of tartar. — *tartarisé* ou *soluble*, tartarised tartar *or* soluble. *L'huile de — par défaillance*, oil of tartar per deliquium.

*TARTRE DENTAIRE, *s. m.* (*med.*) tartar of the teeth.

*TARTRIMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) tartrimeter.

*TARTRIQUE *ou* TARTARIQUE, *adj. m.* (*chim.*) tartaric.

TARTUFE, tår-tûf, *s. m.* hypocrite.

TARTUFERIE, *s. f.* hypocrisy. (Fam.)

TARTUFIER, *v. n.* v. 3, to be a hypocrite, to act the hypocrite. (Burlesque.)

*TARUGA *ou* TARUCA, *s. m.* (kind of llama,) taruga.

*TARUGU, *s. m.* (deer of Peru,) tarugu.

TAS, tà, *s. m.* heap, crew, pile, fry, parcel. — *de foin*, a rick *or* stack of hay, a hay-cock. — *de pierres*, heap of stones. *Un — de filous*, a band, a parcel of sharpers. *Elles sont mises ablativo tout en un* —, they are laid higgledy-piggledy. (Prov.)

TAS, *s. m.* hand-anvil.

*TASSART *ou* TAZARD, *s. m.* (sea-pike,) tassart.

TASSE, tàs, *s. f.* a cup, a drinking-cup, a dish. *Boire à — pleine, ou à pleine* —, to drink full cups *or* bumpers; a dish (of coffee, etc.) *Boire à la grande* —, to drown one's self in the sea. (Prov.)

TASSEAU, X, tà-sô, *s. m.* a hand-anvil. —, (*carp.*) ledge.

TASSÉE, tà-sâ, *s. f.* a cup-full, a cup.

TASSER, tà-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to heap up.

TASSER, *v. n.* v. 3, to grow, to multiply. *Cette oseille a bien tassé*, that sorrel has grown very thick.

SE TASSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to sink, to settle down.

TASSETTE, *s. f.* the tasses (of armour).

*TATABULA, *s.m.* lusorius (fish.)

*TATAUBA *ou* TATAJITA, *s. m.* tatayouba; arbor baccifera, mori æmula.

TÂTE-POULE, tât-pôol, *s. m.* a molly-cot, cotquean.

TÂTER, tà-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to feel, to grope, to fumble. *Tâtez cette étoffe*, feel that stuff. — *le pouls*, to feel the pulse. — *l'ennemi*, to try the enemy. — *le courage de quelqu'un*, to try one's courage. *Ce cheval tâte le terrain*, that horse does not tread firm. — *le pavé*, to limp, to try the ground. — *le pavé*, (*fig. et fam.*) to boggle. TÂTER *de quelque chose, à quelque chose*, to taste a thing, to try. *Il n'en a que trop tâté*, (*fig. et fam.*) he has had his full of them, he has had enough of them.

[*Tâter à, tâter de*, to taste, to taste of. *Tâter à une sauce, tâter à du vin*, to taste a sauce, wine, to ascertain their degree of relish; *tâter d'un mets*, to taste of, to eat of a dish.]

SE TÂTER, *v. r.* v. 3, (*fig.*) to sound, to examine one's self. SE TÂTER, (*fig.*) to tamper with one's self; to be very tender.

TÂTEU-R, SE, tà-têur, têuz, *s. m. et f.* a boggler, a doubter. (Fam. and little used.)

TÂTE-VIN, *s. m.* wine-taster; wine-conner.

*TATI, *s. m.* (colibri) tati.

TATILLON, *s. m. et f.* meddler, busy-body. (Pop.)

TATILLONNAGE, tà-ti-lô-nâz, *s. m.* meddling. (Pop.)

TATILLONNER, tà-ti-lô-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to be meddling, to be a meddler. (Fam.)

TÂTONNEMENT, tà-tôn-mân, *s. m.* groping. *Méthode de* —, (*math.*) supposition.

TÂTONNER, tà-tô-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to feel, to seek in the dark, to grope. —, to boggle, to demur, to go about the bush, to be irresolute.

TÂTONNEU-R, SE, tà-tô-nêur, nêuz, *s.* fumbler; *adj.* irresolute.

TÂTONS, (À), tà-ton, *adv.* groping. *Marcher à* —, to grope along in the dark. *Je n'y vais qu'à*, —, (*fig.*) I am obliged to grope my way.

*TATOU *ou* ARMADILLE, *s. m.* (*mam.*) tatu, armadillo.

TATOUAGE, *s. m.* tattooing, tattoo.

TATOUER, *v. a.* v. 81, to tattoo. *Se* —, to tattoo one's self.

TATTA, (E. I.) Tatta *or* Sinde.

*TATUETTE, *s. m.* (armadillo) tatuette.

TAU, *s. m.* (*bl.*) tau *or* taw, a cross-potence.

TAUDION, *s. m.* a nasty place, a pig-sty.

TAUDIS, *s. m.* a little paltry house *or* room, lodge. *Sa chambre est un vrai* —, his chamber is always in confusion.

TAUMALIN, *s. m.* (fat substance found in crabs, etc.) taumalin.

*TAUPE, tôp, *s. f.* mole. *Preneur de —s*, mole-catcher. *Il est allé au royaume des —s*, he is gone to kingdom come; (*prov.*) *TAUPE *ou* TALPA, (*chir.*) talpa; (*obs.*) *—, talpa (shell). *TAUPE-GRILLON, *s. m.* grullo-talpa, mole-cricket. *TAUPE *de* MER, scolopendra marina.

TAUPIER, tô-plâ, *s. m.* a mole-catcher.

TAUPIÈRE, tô-plèr, *s. f.* a mole-trap.

TAUPIN, *adj.* blackish, swarthy tawny, of a dark complexion. *TAUPIN, ESCARBOT-SAUTERELLE, MARÉCHAL NOTOPÈDE *ou* SCARABÉE À RESSORT, *s. m.* (insect) notopeda *or* elater.

TAUPINIÈRE, tô-pl-nlèr, *ou* TAUPINÉE, *s. f.* a mole-hill; (*fig.*) a little hut.

TAUPINS, *s. m. pl. Les francs* —, (militia of Charles VII), taupins.

*TAURACO, *s. m.* (*orn.*) tauraco.

TAURÉADOR, *s.m. V.* TORÉADOR.

TAURE, tôr, *s. f.* heifer. (Little used.)

TAUREAU, X, tô-rô, *s. m.* a bull. — *sauvage*, a wild bull. *C'est un* —, (*fam.*) he is as strong as a bull. *Une voix de* —, a strong rough voice. *Le signe du* —, (zodiac) Taurus, the sign of the Bull. *TAUREAU-ÉLÉPHANT *ou* TAUR-ÉLÉPHANT, (animal) taur-elephant. *TAUREAU VOLANT, taurus volans, the great horn-beetle *or* bull-fly. *TAUREAU DE MER *ou* POISSON CORNU, sea-bull.

TAURICEPS *et* TAURIFORMIS, *s. m.* (*myth.*) (Bacchus) Tauriceps and Tauriformis.

*TAURINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) taurine.

TAUROBOLE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) taurobolium, (sacrifice to Cybele).

TAURUS, *s. m.* (mountains of Asia) Taurus.

*TAUTE, *s. m.* the calmar *or* cuttle-fish.

TAUTOCHRONE, *adj.* isochronous, tautochronous.

TAUTOCHRONISME, *s. m.* tautochronism.

TAUTOGRAMME, *s. m.* a kind of poem in which all the words begin with the same letter.

TAUTOLOGIE, tô-tô-lô-zî, *s. f.* (*gram.*) tautology.

TAUTOLOGIQUE, *adj.* tautological.

*TAUTOMÉTRIE, *s. f.* (*phys.*) tautometry.

TAUTOPHONIE, *s.f.* (in prosody) tautophony.

TAUX, tô, *s. m. sing.* assize, price, rate. *Le — du pain*, the assize of bread. —, the rate of interest for money. *Au — réglé, au — du roi*, at legal interest. —, rate, assessment. —, (*fig.*) price. *A quel — est sa fidélité?* what's the price of his fidelity.

TAVAÏOLE, tà-vâ-yôl, *s. f.* a babe's mantle.

TAVASTUS *ou* GRONENBOURG, *s. m.* (Finland) Tavastus.

TAVELER, tâv-lâ, *v. a.* v. 73, to spot, to speckle. *Serpent tavelé*, a speckled serpent. *Il a le visage tout tavelé*, his face is all over spots.

TAVELLE, *s. f.* crown-lace, edging-lace.

TAVELURE, tâv-lêr, *s. f.* spots, speckles.

TAVERNE, tâ-vêrn, *s. f.* pot-house.

TAVERNI-ER, ÈRE, tâvèr-nlâ, nlèr, *s. m. et f.* one that keeps a wine-cellar, a vintner (Obs.)

TAXABLE, tăk-sà-bl, *adj.* taxable.

TAXATEUR, *s. m.* (*jur.*) taxer.

TAXATION, tăk-sà-sion, *s. f.* poundage, fee, taxation.

TAXE, tăks, *s. f.* a set rate, assize, impost, talliage, duty. *La — des épices dues aux juges*, the fees due to the judges. —, a tax, assessment, mise, gabel, guild, cess. *— des pauvres*, poor-rate. *V.* IMPÔT.

TAXER, tăk-sà, *v. a.* v. 3, to rate, to set a rate upon, to settle the price, to cess. *On a taxé le pain à tant*, they have settled, fixed the price of bread at so much. —, to tax, to lay a tax upon, to assess. *Se —*, to tax one's self. —, to charge, to accuse, to blame, to tax, to reproach. *Je ne taxe personne*, I tax, I accuse nobody.

*TAXICORNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*TAXIDERMIE, *s. f.* taxidermy.

*TAXINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of coniferæ.

*TAXIS, *s. m.* (*med.*) pressure for reducing hernia.

*TAXOZOAIRES, *s. m. pl.* section of the animal kingdom.

TAZARD, *s. m. V.* TASSART.

TE, tè, *pron.* thee. *Il — loue*, he praises thee.

TÉ, *s. m.* (term of sapper and miner) tee.

TECHNIQUE, tèk-nîk, *adj.* (to aid the memory) technical, artificial. *Vers —s*, technical verses. —, (relating to the arts) technical. [*Technique* follows the noun.]

TÉCHNOLOGIE, *s. f.* technology.

TECHNOLOGIQUE, *adj.* technological.

TECHNOMORPHITES, *s. f. pl.* (*min.*) technomorphites.

TÉCON, *s. m.* young salmon.

*TECTIBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of gasteropoda.

*TECTIPENNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of neuróptera.

TE DEUM, *s. m.* Te Deum. *Chanter le —*, to sing Te Deum. [*Te-Deum*, plur. *des Te-Deum*. See COMPOSÉ.]

TÉDIEU-X, SE, *adj.* tedious. (Obs.)

*TEGMEN, *s. m.* (*bot.*) glume.

*TÉGUMENT, tă-gû-mân, *s. m.* (*anat.*) tegumen, tegument *or* integument; tunic.

TEIGNE, tègn, *s. f.* scurf, scale, scale on the head, scald head. *Cela tient comme —*, that sticks like wax. *—, (insect) moth, tiny. *—, strangle-weed. *—, (*vet.*) corruption of the frush.

TEIGNERIE, *s. m.* leper-house.

TEIGNEU-X, SE, tè-niêu, niêuz, *adj. et subst.* scurfy, troubled with a scald head.

TEIGNOLÉE, *adj. f.* frouzy woman).

TEIGNON, *s. m.* nasty, greasy head of hair, frouzy hair.

TEILLE, tèl, *s. f.* the rind of hemp *or* flax.

TEILLER, tè-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to peel (hemp).

TEINDRE, teindr, *v. a.* v. 53, to dye, to colour, to tinge, to tincture. *— en bon teint*, to dye with fast colours. *— en faux teint*, to dye with fading colours. *Les mûres teignent les mains*, mulberries stain one's hands.

TEINT, tin, *s. m.* dye, hue, colour. *Grand —*, great dye. *Petit —*, lesser dye. *Du drap bon —*, cloth of a good dye.

TEINT, E, *part. de Teindre*, v. 53, dyed, tinged. *Bois —*, stained wood.

TEINT, *s. m.* complexion, colour.

TEINTE, tint, *s. f.* tint, colour, touch. *Demi —*, mezzotinto. —, (*fig.*) tinge, tincture. *Une — de malice*, a tinge, a tincture of malice.

TEINTER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*arch.*) to tint, to colour.

TEINTURE, tin-tûr, *s. f.* dyeing, hue, a dye, tint, tinge, colour. *—, (*chim.*) tincture. —, (*fig.*) a tincture, a smattering, superficial knowledge.

TEINTURERIE, *s. f.* the trade, the shop of a dyer.

TEINTURIER, tin-tû-riâ, *s. m.* a dyer. *—, tinctoria arbor.

TEINTURIÈRE, tin-tû-riêr, *s. f.* a dyer's wife *or* widow.

TÉJIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of sauri.

*TÉLANGIECTASIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) fungus hæmatodes.

TEL, LE, tèl, *adj.* such, like. *Je ne vis jamais rien de —*, I never saw the like; I never saw any such thing. —, such that, such as. *Cette étoffe est —le que vous la voulez*, that stuff is such as you desire. *Rien n'est — que de vivre en repos*, there is nothing like a quiet life, —, such, many a one, etc. *Chez monsieur un —*, at Mr. such a one's. *— fait des libéralités*, many a one bestows liberalities. TEL QUEL, indifferent, mean, so so. *Un lit — quel*, a bed such as it was. *C'est une maison —le quelle*, that house is so so. (Fam.)

TÉLAMON, *s. m.* (*arch.*) telamon, *pl.* telamones.

TÉLÉGRAPHE, *s. m.* telegraph.

TÉLÉGRAPHIQUE, *adj.* telegraphic.

*TÉLÉIANTHE, *adj.* (*bot.*) hermaphrodite.

*TÉLÉOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) order of cartilaginosi.

*TÉLÉOGÉOPHILES, TÉLÉOHYDROPHILES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) groups of gasteropoda.

*TÉLÉOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) tribe of natatores.

*TÉLÉPHIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of paronychieæ.

*TÉLÉPHORIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

TÉLESCOPE, tă-lès-côp, *s. m.* telescope, a prospective-glass.

TÉLESCOPIQUE, *adj.* telescopic.

TÉLÉTHUSE. *V.* IPHUS.

*TÉLÉTHUSES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of annelides.

TELLÉGIE, *s. f.* a sort of liquor.

TELLEMENT, tèl-mân, *adv.* so, in such a manner, insomuch.

TELLEMENT QUE, *conj.* so that, in such a manner that. (Fam.)

[*Tellement* is always followed by *que: il est tellement préoccupé qu'il ne vous entend pas;* in the sense of *de sorte que*, begins the phrase: *tellement donc que vous ne voulez point consentir à cet arrangement.*]

TELLEMENT QUELLEMENT, *adv.* indifferent, so so, pretty well. (Fam.)

TELLIÈRE, *s. f.* telliere (paper).

*TELLINA, *s. f.* tellina (shell).

*TELLINAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) section of conchifera.

*TELLINITE, *s. f.* (fossil,) tellinite.

*TELLURATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) tellurate.

*TELLURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) tellurium.

TÈMASCALE, *s. f.* cochineal-oven.

TÉMÉRAIRE, tă-mà-rêr, *adj. et subst.* rash, bold, inconsiderate, hardy, daring, hasty. *Proposition —*, (*theol.*) rash proposition.

[*Téméraire* may precede the noun; the ear to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

TÉMÉRAIREMENT, tă-mà-rêr-mân, *adv.* rashly, boldly, inconsiderately.

[*Témérairement* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

TÉMÉRITÉ, tă-mà-rî-tà, *s. f.* temerity, rashness, inconsiderateness, precipitation, audacity.

TÉMOIGNAGE, tă-mwà-niâz, *s. m.* testimony, evidence, testimonial, character, report, certificate, witnessing. *On rend de bons —s de lui*, he has a good character. —, proof, mark, sign, witness, token, attestation, credit, authority.

TÉMOIGNER, tă-mwà-niâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to testify, to witness, to bear witness, to give evidence, to depose, to attest; to show, to express, to make appear, to make known, to take notice, to speak. *Je témoignai que je souhaitais de me reposer*, I expressed a desire of going to rest.

TÉMOIN, tă-mwin, *s. m.* a witness, an evidence, deponent. — *à gages*, a hired witness. —, mark, testimony, witness. *— ce que dit Aristote*, witness what Aristotle says. EN TÉMOIN DE QUOI, (*jur.*) in testimony whereof. TÉMOINS, marks, proofs, witnesses (of a boundary line, etc); marks (left in digging earth). TÉMOINS, leaves of a book which the binder has left uncut to show that he has spared the margin.

[*Témoin*, beginning the phrase, is invariable: *témoin les victoires qu'il a remportées. Je vous prends à témoin*, I take or call you to wit-

ness: *je vous prends pour témoin*, I take you as a witness; in the first sense *témoin* is invariable: *je vous prends à témoin, vous tous qui m'écoutez.*]

TEMPE, tânp, *s. f.* the temple. *La — gauche*, the left temple.

TEMPÉRAMENT, tân-pâ-râ-mân, *s. m.* constitution, condition, complexion, nature *Avoir du —*, to be of a warm complexion. —, temper. — *violent*, violent temper. —, (*fig.*) medium, mean, temperament, modification. *Proposer divers —s*, to propose several mediums *or* expedients. —, (*mus.*) temperament.

TEMPÉRANCE, tân-pâ-râns, *s. f.* temperance, moderation, sobriety.

TEMPÉRANT, E, tân-pâ-rân, rânt, *adj. v. et subst.* temperate, sober, frugal, continent, abstinent. **Poudre —e*, (*med.*) temperative powder.

[*Tempérant* follows the noun.]

TEMPÉRATURE, tân-pâ-râ-tûr, *s. f.* temperature.

TEMPÉRÉ, E, tân-pâ-râ, *adj.* moderate, staid, temperate *or* tempered, sober. (Obs.)

TEMPÉRÉ, E, *part. de Tempérer*, v. 77, tempered. *Une sévérité —e de douceur*, a severity tempered with mildness. (*Adj.*): *Climat —*, temperate climate. *Air —*, moderate air. *Zone —e*, temperate zone. *Le thermomètre est au —*, the thermometer is at temperate.

TEMPÉRER, tân-pâ-râ, *v. a.* v. 77, to temper, to moderate, to modify, to qualify. — *sa bile*, to refrain *or* rule one's passion. — *le sang*, to cool the blood.

*TEMPES, *s. f. pl.* (*anat.*) the temples

TEMPESTUEUX *ou* TEMPÉTUEU-X, SE, tân-pè-tû-êu, êuz, *adj.* tempestuous, stormy. (Obs.)

TEMPÊTE, tân-pèt, *s. f.* tempest, storm, commotion, sedition, trouble.

TEMPÊTER, tân-pè-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to storm, to bluster. (Fam.)

TEMPÊTUEU-X, SE, *adj. V.* TEMPESTUEUX.

TEMPLE, tânpl, *s. m.* a temple; church, meeting-house. TEMPLE *ou* TEMPLET *de tisserand*, temple, weaver's littering.

TEMPLET, tân-plè, *s. m.* a (bookbinder's) press-stick. — *ou templon de tisserand*, weaver's littering.

TEMPLIER, tân-plî-â, *s. m.* templar, knight-templar. *Boire comme un —*, to drink like a fish. (Prov.)

TEMPORAIRE, *adj.* temporary.

TEMPORAIREMENT, *adv.* temporarily, for a time.

*TEMPORAL, E, *adj.* (*anat.*) temporal.

TEMPORALITÉ, tân-pô-râ-lî-tâ, *s. f.* temporality, temporals.

TEMPOREL, LE, tân-pô-rêl, *adj.* temporal, transient, temporary.

TEMPOREL, secular.

[*Temporel* follows the noun.]

TEMPOREL, *s. m.* the temporalities (of a church).

TEMPORELLEMENT, tân-pô-rêl-mân, *adv.* temporally, with respect to this life, for a time.

[*Temporellement* follows the verb.]

TEMPORISATION, *s. f.* temporizing.

TEMPORISEMENT, tân-pô-rîz-mân, *s. m.* temporizing, delaying, lingering, procrastinating. (Little used.)

TEMPORISER, tân-pô-rî-zâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to temporize, to delay, to linger, to procrastinate.

TEMPORISEUR, tân-pô-rî-zêur, *s. m.* temporizer, procrastinator, cunctator.

*TEMPORO-MAXILLAIRE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) temporal muscle.

*TEMPORO-ORICULAIRE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) attollens aurem.

TEMPS, tân, *s. m.* time, while, age, days, tide. *Pour un —*, for a time, for a season. *Il a fait son —*, he has served his time. *V.* DURÉE. *Cet habit a fait son —*, that coat has served its time, has seen its best days. *Du — du déluge*, in the time of the flood. *C'était le bon —*, that was a happy time; these were happy days. *De vieux —, du — jadis*, in old times, in times of yore. *Le — fut* ou *il fut un —, etc.*, there was a time, when, etc. *Avec le —*, in time. *En même —*, at the same time. *À —*, in time, in the nick of time, at one bout. *De — en —, de — à autre*, from time to time, now and then. *De tout —*, at all times. *Il y a long-temps, il y a bien du —*, a great while ago; 'tis a great while since. *S'accommoder au —*, to yield to the times, to comply with the times. *Couler le —, pousser le — avec l'épaule*, to jog on in expectation of better times. *Qui a — a vie*, while there is life, there is hope. —, leisure; opportunity. *Le — est favorable*, this is a favourable opportunity. —, season. *Le — de la moisson*, harvest-time. *Les quatre temps*, the Ember-Weeks. —, weather. *Quel — fait il?* how is the weather? *Il fait beau —*, 'tis fair *or* fine weather. *Gros —*, stormy *or* foul weather. TEMPS *maniable*, (*mar.*) moderate weather. *Grand —*, brave wind *or* brave weather. *— fait*, settled weather. *Observer les — de la danse*, to observe *or* keep the time in dancing. *Battre la mesure à trois —*, to beat triple time. —, (*gram.*) tense.

*TÉMULENCE, *s. f.* (*med.*) drunkenness.

TENABLE, tê-nâ-bl, *adj.* tenable, capable of defence, defensible. *La place n'est pas —*, there's no staying in the place.

TENACE, tê-nâs, *adj.* viscous, sticky, tenacious, adhesive, stubborn, tough, obstinate. *Un homme —*, (*fig.*) a tenacious, an obstinate man. —, niggardly, covetous. —, (at ombre, etc.) tenace.

[*Tenace* follows the noun.]

TÉNACITÉ, tâ-nâ-sî-tâ, *s. f.* tenacity, viscosity, toughness; closeness, niggardliness. *Il montre bien de la —*, he has shown a great deal of tenacity.

*TÉNAGODE, TÉNAGODUS, *s. m.* tenagode (shell).

TENAILLE, *s. f.* (*fort.*) tenailles.

TENAILLES, *s. f. pl.* pincers, nippers. *Apportez la —*, (*sing.*) bring the nippers, the pincers.

*TENAILLE, *s. m.* piscis forcipinus. —, (*mar.*) a wooden engine like pincers.

TENAILLER, tê-nâ-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to pinch *or* tear off the flesh with red-hot pincers.

TENAILLON, *s. m.* (*fort.*) tenaillon.

TENANCI-ER, ÈRE, tê-nân-siâ, sièr, *s. m. et f.* (*jur.*) tenant, occupier. —, copy-holder, subtenant.

TENANT, tê-nân, *s. m.* challenger; defendant, opponent; (*fig.*) champion. TOUT EN UN TENANT, TOUT D'UN TENANT, contiguous, all in one piece. *Il a tant d'arpens de terre tout d'un —, tout en un —*, he has so many acres of ground all in a piece. LES TENANTS ET ABOUTISSANTS *d'une terre*, the abuttals *or* bounds, limits of an estate. *Les —s et aboutissants d'une affaire*, (*fig.*) the circumstances, the ins and outs of a business. —, landlord, master. —, (*bl.*) supporter.

TENANT, E, *adj. v.* tenacious, close-fisted, hold-fast.

TÉNARE, tâ-nâr, *s. m.* (hell) Tænarus. (Poet.)

TENDANCE, tân-dâns, *s. f.* tendency, tendence.

TENDANT, E, tân-dân, dânt, *adj. v.* tending, driving, that has a tendency, bent.

TENDE, *s. f.* (Italy) Tenda.

TENDELET, tând-lê, *s. m.* (*mar.*) an awning, the tilt of a boat, awning *or* canopy of a galley.

TENDERIE, *s. f.* trapping.

TENDEUR, tân-dêur, *s. m.* hanger, spreader, layer; (a tapestry) hanger; a spreader, a layer (of snares.) —, falconer.

*TENDINEU-X, SE, tân-dî-nêu, nêuz, *adj.* (*anat.*) tendinous.

[*Tendineux* follows the noun.]

TENDOIS, *s. m. pl.* (in tapestry-weaving) tenters.

*TENDON, tân-don, *s. m.* (*anat.*) tendon, hamstring. — *d'Achille*, the tendon Achilles.

*TENDRAC, *s. m.* (*mam.*) tendrac.

TENDRE, tândr, *adj.* soft. *Des pierres —s*, soft stones. —, tender. *Cette viande est — comme rosée*, (*fam.*) that meat is as tender as chicken; (*prov.*) —, new. *Du pain —*, new bread. —, tender, sensible. — *au froid*, sensible to cold. *Il est — aux mouches*, flies are very troublesome to him.

*Cet homme-là est — aux mouches, (fig. et fam.)* that man is touchy, takes offence at a straw. *V.* SENSIBLE. *—s années, — jeunesse,* tender years, tender youth, infancy. *Avoir la vue —, les yeux —s,* to have weak-eyes, to be weak-eyed. *Paroles —s,* amorous words. —, compassionate, amorous. —, soft, mellow, moving. *Regarder d'un air —,* to look at one tenderly. *Un air —, (mus.)* a soft, tender air. —, (in painting) soft, delicate.

[*Tendre* may precede the noun when analogy and harmony admit: *un tendre ami*; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

TENDRE, *s. m.* tenderness, hankering, kindness.

TENDRE À CAILLOU *et par corruption* TENDRE À GAILLOU, *s. m.* tendre-à-caillou (tree).

TENDRE, tândr, *v. a.* v. 6, to bend, to stretch, to pitch, to lay. — *un arc,* to bend a bow. — *des filets,* to spread a net *or* nets. — *aux bécasses,* to spread nets for catching woodcocks. — *une souricière,* to set a mouse-trap. — *un panneau à quelqu'un, lui — un piége,* (*fig.*) to lay a snare *or* snares for one. — *un lit,* to put up a bed. — *une chambre,* to hang a room. — *les rues,* to have the streets hung with tapestry. —, to stretch out, to hold out, to reach. — *les mains au ciel,* to hold *or* lift up one's hands to heaven. *Il tend le cou,* he pokes out his neck. — *les bras à quelqu'un, (fig.)* to lend one a helping hand.

TENDRE, *v. n.* v. 6, to go to, to lead, to make. *Où tendent vos pas?* which way do you steer your course? —, to tend, to have a tendency, to drive *or* aim at. — *à,* to aim at, to reach.

TENDRELET, TE, *adj.* tenderish.

TENDREMENT, tân-drĕ-mân, *adv.* tenderly, affectionately, dearly, heartily. *Peindre —,* to have a smooth, free way of painting.

[*Tendrement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

TENDRESSE, tân-drès, *s. f.* tenderness, love, affection. *La — du sang,* the fondness of natural affection. TENDRESSES, *(plural)* tenderness, kindness, affection.

[*Tendresse.* In speaking of meat, fruits or vegetables, *tendreté,* and not *tendresse,* is the proper word.]

TENDRETÉ, *s. f.* (said of fruits, etc.) tenderness. (Little used.)

TENDRON, tân-dron, *s. m.* a young shoot *or* sprig, a tendril. *Un jeune —, (fig. et fam.)* a young lass *or* virgin. TENDRONS, gristles.

TENDU, E, *part. de Tendre,* v. 6, bent, etc., tense, tight, tightly. *Avoir l'esprit —, (fig.)* to have one's mind very intent upon a thing. *Style —,* stiff style.

TÉNÈBRES, tâ-nèbr, *s. f. pl.* darkness, error, blindness, ignorance, the dark, shade; *(fig.)* *Les —s de l'idolâtrie,* the darkness of idolatry. —, *(egl.)* tenebres *or* tenebræ.

TÉNÉBREU-X, SE, tâ-nâ-brĕu, brĕuz, *adj.* dark, gloomy, obscure, overcast.

[*Ténébreux* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

*TÉNÉBRICOLES, *adj. et s. m. pl. (ent.)* family of coleoptera.

*TÉNÉBRION, *s. m.* tenebrio *or* stinking-beetle.

*TÉNÉBRIONITES, *adj. et s. m. pl. (ent.)* tribe of coleoptera.

TÉNEMENT, tèn-mân, *s. m. (jur.)* tenement.

*TÉNESME, tâ-nèsm, *s. m. (med.)* tenesmus.

*TÉNETTES, *s. f. pl. (chir.)* pincers (for lithotomy).

TENEUR, tĕ-nĕur, *s. f. (jur.)* tenor, content, purport.

TENEUR *de livres, s. m.* book-keeper. —, (in hawking) third hawk.

*TENGA, *s. m.* tenga, cocoa-nut-tree, palma Indica nucifera.

*TÉNIA, *s. m.* tænia *or* tape-worm.

TÉNIE, *s. f. (arch.)* tænia *or* tenia.

*TÉNILLE *ou* FLION, *s. m. et f.* tellina (shell).

TENIR, tĕ-nir, *v. a.* v. 21, to hold, to have hold of, to contain. — *quelqu'un à la gorge,* to hold, to seize, to take one by the throat, to throttle one. — *un enfant sur les fonds de baptême,* to stand godfather *or* godmother to a child. — *quelqu'un sur le tapis, (fig.)* to talk of one, to make him the subject of one's conversation. — *le dé,* to hold the dice-box. — *le dé dans la conversation, (fig.)* to engross all the talk of the company. — *quelqu'un le bec dans l'eau, (fig. et fam.)* to keep one at bay, to amuse him with fair promises. — *quelqu'un au cul et aux chausses, (pop.)* to hold one fast. *Tenez,* here, take it. *Tenez, voilà ce que je vous dois,* here, take what I owe you. *Tenez, le voilà qui passe, (fam.)* see now, he is going by the door. *Il faut le — à quatre,* he must be bound hand and foot. *Il se fait — à quatre, (fig.)* it is hard to bring him to any reasonable terms. *Il ne tient rien,* he has failed in his attempt. *Je vous tiens,* I have you fast. *Il en tient,* he is caught, he has caught it, etc., he is in for't. *Cette femme lui a donné dans la vue, il en tient,* that woman has struck his fancy, he is smitten. *Il a bu plus que de raison, il en tient,* he has taken his load, he is fuddled. —, to have, to hold, to be possessed of, to occupy, to grasp. — *une terre en franc-alleu,* to hold a land by free tenure *or* freehold. — *une terre par ses mains,* to improve one's own estate, to keep it in one's own hands. *Il ne tient rien de vous,* he has no dependence upon you. — *la vie de quelqu'un,* to hold one's life of one, (to owe it to him.) — *une chose de race, de naissance,* to hold by inheritance. — *de son père,* to take after one's father. *Je tiens un peu de vous,* I am somewhat of your disposition. *Il est bien fait, il a de qui tenir,* he is a handsome man, he takes after his family. *Le lynx tient du loup,* the lynx is of the nature of the wolf. *L'architecture chinoise tient du gothique,* the Chinese architecture has something of the Gothic in it. *Sa belle humeur le tient,* he is in good humour. *Qu'a-t-il? qu'est-ce qui le tient?* what is the matter with him? —, to take up, to keep. *Vous tenez trop de place,* you take up too much room. *Il tient le premier étage,* he occupies the first floor. — *boutique,* to keep a shop. — *le lit,* to keep one's bed. — *prison, (jur.)* to stay in gaol, to remain in prison. TENIR *le vent, (mar.)* to sail close to the wind. — *le lit du vent,* to have the wind right on end *or* in one's teeth. — *le large,* to keep off. — *la mer,* to keep the sea. — *bon,* to hold tight any rope, etc., to stop *or* cease from any exercise *or* labour in a ship. — *un bras,* to brace *or* haul in the brace of a yard. — *une manœuvre,* to make fast *or* belay a rope. —, to hold, to keep. *Il tient bien son rang,* he keeps up *or* maintains his rank. — *sa partie, (mus.)* to sing one's part. *Il tient bien sa partie, (fig.)* he plays *or* acts his part very well. *On tient les états,* the assembly of the states is held. — *les assises,* to keep the assizes. *Il tient sa femme à la campagne,* he keeps his wife in the country. *Tenez tout en bon état,* keep all things in repair. — *un enfant au collége,* to keep a boy at school. —, to contain. *Un muid doit — tant de pintes,* a hogshead should hold so many pints. *Ce seau tient bien l'eau,* that bucket holds water well. —, to keep in. *On ne saurait le —,* one cannot keep him in. *Il n'y a ni parenté ni amitié qui tienne,* no ties of blood *or* friendship can hinder it. *Il ne se tiendra jamais de jouer,* he will never leave off *or* forego gaming. *Je ne pus me — de lui dire,* I could not help telling him. *Tenez-vous en repos, tenez-vous,* be quiet. — *rigueur à quelqu'un,* to use one rigorously *or* severely, to be severe upon him. —, to hold up. — *les esprits en suspens,* to keep minds in suspense. — *une ville bloquée,* to hold a town in blockade. — *sa maison propre,* to keep one's house clean. — *la tête droite,* to hold up one's head. —, to take up, to detain. *Je ne vous tiendrai guère,* I won't keep *or* detain you long. —, to account, to look upon, to take, to believe. *Tenez-vous pour dit que,* be sure *or* you may assure yourself that

etc. *Je me le tiens pour dit*, I stand corrected; I'll be sure to remember it. *Je tiendrai cela à grand honneur*, I shall look upon it as a great honour. — *un dogme*, to hold a dogma. TENIR UN CHEMIN, *une route*, to go a way; to keep *or* follow a way. *Voilà la conduite qu'il tient*, he behaves in this manner. — *sa parole*, to keep one's word. — *un traité*, to keep a treaty. — *des discours*, — *un langage*, to hold a discourse, to speak, to talk. — *sa colère*, to keep one's anger. — *sa morgue*, to look surly, *or* superciliously. *Il tient table ouverte*, he keeps open house. — *table*, to sit a long time at table. — *les livres, le registre*, to be a book-keeper. — *les livres en double partie*, to keep books by double entry. — *la caisse*, to keep the cash-book. *Il tient registre de tout*, (*fig.*) he takes notice of all, he remembers all. — *compte d'une somme à quelqu'un*, to allow one a sum in an account. *Je vous tiendrai compte de cela*, I shall endeavour to acknowledge, to return this favour. — *des chevaux au filet*, to keep horses standing without food. — *quelqu'un au filet*, (*fig.*) to keep one at bay.— *tête à quelqu'un*, to cope with one, to oppose *or* resist him. — *pied à boule*, to stand fair; (*fig. et fam.*) to follow a business close, to stick close to it. *Faire — des lettres*, to convey letters. *Faire — de l'argent*, to remit money. — *lieu de*, to be instead of, to be as. *Vous y allez de cent pistoles, je les tiens* ou *je tiens tout*, you lay a thousand pistoles, I'll take you up.—, to withstand. *Je ne saurais — contre vos charmes*, I cannot resist your charms. *Il ne tient point contre l'intérêt, contre l'argent*, he is entirely swayed by interest; he is not proof against money. *Ce bataillon tint ferme*, that battalion held out. *Tenez bon, tenez ferme*, stick to it *or* hold out. *Je l'exhortai à — bon*, I encouraged him to persevere. —, to be kept in force. —, to remain. *Sa frisure ne tient pas*, his hair don't keep in curl. *Le temps ne tiendra pas*, the weather won't continue. *Les ennemis ne tiendront pas*, the enemy won't keep their ground *or* position. *Les perdrix ne tiennent pas*, the partridges won't lie. *Quand il est bien, il ne s'y peut tenir*, when he is well off, he cannot keep so. *Il tient tant de pintes dans un muid*, a hogshead contains so many pints. —, to be kept *or* held, to sit. *Pendant que ce concile tenait*, during the time that the council was sitting. —, to hold fast, to be fast, to stick. *Ce clou tient trop*, this nail holds too fast. *Il tient pour telle somme*, (*fam.*) he is in prison for such a sum. *Ses pierreries tiennent*, her jewels are pawned *or* in pawn. *C'est une affaire qui me tient au cœur*, (*fig.*) that's a thing which I have much at heart. *Celui qui ne tient à rien*, he who has no connexions. *Je ne tiens à rien*, nothing hinders me. *Votre argent ne tient à rien*, your money is ready. *À quoi ce marché tient-il?* what's the difference in that bargain? *À qui tient-il que cela ne se fasse?* who hinders the thing from being done? *Il ne tiendra pas à moi que*, it won't be my fault if. *Il n'est tête chauve qui tienne*, I don't mind my baldness. —, to be contiguous. TENIR *pour quelqu'un*, to be for one, to be of one's side, to stand for him, to side with him. —, to hold out, to resist. *Il n'y a pas moyen de — contre lui*, it is impossible to hold out against him.

SE TENIR, *v. r.* v. 21, to lay hold, to hold by, to hold fast, to take, to abide by, to cling. *Se — de*, to forbear. *Il se tint à une branche*, he laid hold of a branch. *Le criminel se tient sur la négative*, the criminal stands upon the negative. *Je m'y tiens*, (at cards) I stand. *Je m'en tiens à votre avis*, I stick to your advice. *Se — bien à cheval*, to sit fast *or* well on horseback. *Se — à peu, à son mot*, to stand to one's word, to have but one word. *Se — à peu, à peu de chose*, to stand upon a small matter. SE TENIR, to keep, to stay, to be, to stand, to lie. *Se — loin*, to stand afar off. *Se — caché*, to keep out of the way, to abscond. *Quand on est bien, il faut s'y —*, when one is well, he must not think of changing. SE TENIR, to remain. *Tenez-vous en repos*, be quiet. *Se — les bras croisés*, (*fig.*) to sit with one's arms across. *Se — toujours propre*, to go always neat. SE TENIR, to be contiguous, to lie close together, to stick together, to hang upon another. *Des atomes qui se tiennent*, atoms that stick together. *Ces choses semblent se —*, these things seem to hang one upon another. SE TENIR, to be kept *or* held, to sit. *Il se tint une assemblée*, there was held an assembly.

*TENJA-TU, *s. m. V.* TENGA.

*TENNETTE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) tenta-culum.

TENON, tê-non, *s.m.* (*arts et carp.*) tenon. — *à queue d'aronde*, a pivot, a tenon formed like the spindle of a capstan. — *de mât. V.* THON DE MAT. — *de l'ancre*, the nuts of the anchor. — *d'armures*, the loof-hook. TENON *d'horloge, de montre*, the steel-piece of a clock *or* watch. TENON *d'arquebuse*, a loop of a gun, tail-pipe. TENON *de vigne*, a string of a vine-tendril.

TÉNOR, *s. m.* (*mus.*) tenor, tenor voice.

TENRAC, *s. m. V.* TANREC.

*TENSEUR, *adj.* (*anat.*) extensor.

TENSI-F, VE, *adj.* tensive.

TENSION, tân-sion, *s. f.* tension, tenseness, stiffness, tightness. TENSION *d'esprit*, intense application of mind.

TENSON, *s. m.* poetical competition.

*TENTACULE, *s.m.* (*n,h.*) feeler.

*TENTACULÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.

TENTANT, E, *adj.* tempting. [*Tentant* follows the noun.]

TENTANT, E, *adj. v.* tempting, enticing.

TENTATEUR, tân-tâ-têur, *s. m.* tempter, enticer. *Le —, l'esprit —*, the tempter, the devil.

TENTATION, tân-tâ-sion, *s. f.* temptation. *Les —s du diable*, the temptations of the devil. —, inclination, hankering.

TENTATIVE, tân-tâ-tiv, *s. f.* attempt, trial, effort; the first act *or* disputation of a young divine.

TENTE, tânt, *s. f.* tent, pavilion, tabernacle. —, (*mar.*) awning. *—, a tent (for a wound).

TENTÈLE, *s. m.* (Madagascar name for) honey.

TENTEMENT, *s. m.* (in fencing) beating of the sword.

TENTER, tân-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, attempt, to try, to essay. — *fortune*, to try one's fortune, to take one's chance. —, to attempt. — *Dieu*, to tempt God. —, to solicit, to incite.

*TENTHRÉDINES, TENTHRÉDINIDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of hymenoptera.

*TENTIPELLE, *s. m.* kind of cosmetic.

TENTURE, tân-tûr, *s. f.* a set of hangings. *V.* TAPISSERIE.

TENU, E, tê-nû, *part. de Tenir*, v. 21, held, kept, etc. *Tant —, tant payé*, one must pay according to the value he has received; (*prov.*) *Maison bien —e*, a house kept very clean. TENU, E, bound, obliged. *Il est — de m'acquitter*, he is obliged to discharge me.

TÉNU, E, *adj.* thin, small.

TENUE, tê-nû, *s. f.* sitting, session. *Durant la — des états*, while the states were sitting. —, the sitting firm on horseback. —, dress. *Grande, petite —*, full, half-dress. —, (*mar.*) the hold which an anchor has, anchorage. *Bonne —*, good holding. —, (*fig.*) settledness, steadiness. *Un homme qui n'a point de —*, a fickle *or* uncertain man. TOUT D'UNE TENUE, contiguous, all in one piece. TENUE NOBLE, noble tenure. —, (*mus.*) tenuto, the holding upon the same note. —, the holding (of the pen). —, (at trictrac) holding.

TÉNUITÉ, *s. f.* tenuity, thinness, smallness.

*TÉNUI-, (from the Latin *tenuis*, slender,) is prefixed to various terms in natural history, etc. and signifies slender, very narrow, as

*TÉNUIFOLIÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) with very narrow, linear leaves

*TÉNUIPÈDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) section of conchifera.

*TÉNUIROSTRES, *adj. et s. m pl.* (*orn.*) family of passeres.

TENURE, tê-nûr, *s. f.* (feudal) tenure, holding.

TÉORBE *ou* TUORBE, *s. m. V.* THÉORBE.

*TÉPÉTOTOLT, *s. m.* (Mexican bird) tepetotolt.

*TÉPHRA-O-, (from the Greek τεφρος, ash-coloured,) is prefixed to various terms in natural history, etc., and signifies ash-coloured, ash-gray.

*TÉPHRALIDES, *s.m. pl.* (*chim.*) a genus of simple bodies found in the ashes of vegetables.

TÉPIDE, *adj.* tepid, lukewarm.

*TÉRATOLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on monstrosities.

TERCET, tèr-sè, *s. m.* tiercet, triplet, a stave of three verses.

*TERCINE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) tercine.

TERCOL *ou* TERCOU, *s. m. V.* TORCOL.

*TÉRÉBÈNE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) camphene.

TÉRÉBENTHINE, tà-rà-bân-tin, *s. f.* turpentine. *Esprit ou essence de* —, spirit of turpentine.

*TEREBINTHACÉES, TÉRÉBINTHES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* families of plants.

*TÉRÉBINTHE, tà-rà-bint, *s. m.* the turpentine-tree, mastich-tree.

*TÉRÉBINTHINÉ, *adj.* terebinthinate.

*TÉRÉBINTHINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.

*TÉRÉBRAL, *adj.* (*mol.*) screw-shaped.

*TÉRÉBRANS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) section of hymenoptera.

TÉRÉBRATION, tà-rà-brà-sion, *s. f.* terebration (boring trees).

*TÉRÉBRATULACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of brachiopoda.

*TÉRÉBRATULE *ou* ANOMIE, *s. f.* terebratula, concha anomia.

*TÉRÉBRATULITES *ou* ANOMIES FOSSILES, *s. f. pl.* anomites.

*TÉRÉDINITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of conchifera.

*TÉRÉDYLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*TÉRÉGAM, *s. m.* ficus Malabarica.

*TÉRÉNIABIN, *s. m.* tereniabin manna, terenjabin.

*TÉRÉNIDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of myodariæ.

*TÉRENJABIN *ou* TRANJEBIN, manna of alhagi.

*TÉRÉTICAULE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with taper stem.

*TÉRÉTULARIÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of subannelidaria.

TERFEZ, *s. m.* (African truffle) terfez.

*TERGÉMINÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) tergeminate.

TERGETTE, *s. f. V.* TARGETTE.

TERGIVERSATEUR, *s. m.* shuffler, flinch. (Little used.)

TERGIVERSATION, tèr-zi-vèr-sà-sion, *s. f.* tergiversation, shift, subterfuge.

TERGIVERSER, tèr-zi-vèr-sà, *v. n.* v. 3; to shuffle *or* flinch, to shift, to use fetches.

TERIN, *s. m.* a mule (from a canary and a linnet).

TERME, tèrm, *s. m.* term, bound, end, goal, limit, conclusion. *Toucher au* —, to draw near the term, the end. *Il est à son dernier* —, he is drawing near his end, he is at his last moment. —*s de relation*, terms of relation *or* relative terms. — *d'un rapport, d'une proportion*; —*s d'une quantité algébrique, d'une équation*, terms of a ratio, etc. of algebraical quantities, of an equation. TERMES, (*mar.*) the quarter-pieces of a ship. —, time, term of time, day. *Donner — à quelqu'un*, to give one time for payment. —, rent. *Payer son* —, to pay one's rent. —, time, reckoning; supporter, a boundary mark. *Le dieu* —, (*myth.*) Terminus. —, word, expression. *Parler en bons* ou *en beaux* —*s, en* —*s choisis*, to make use of elegant, choice words. —*s* ou *mots techniques, les* —*s d'un art, d'une science*, terms of an art *or* science, technical terms. TERMES, terms, state, pass, condition, foot *or* footing. *Être en* —*s d'amitié*, to be upon a friendly footing, to be on good terms.

*TERMÈS, *s. m.* (white ants) termites.

TERMINAISON, tèr-mi-nè-zon, *s. f.* termination, ending (of words). —, conclusion (of an illness; of an affair, etc.)

*TERMINAL, *adj.* (*bot.*) terminal.

*TERMINALIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of combretaceæ.

TERMINER, tèr-mi-nà, *v. a.* v. 3, to terminate, to bound, to limit, to set bounds to; to end, to put an end to.

SE TERMINER, *v. r.* v. 3, to end, to come to an end, to terminate; (said of words) to end, to terminate.

*TERMINTHE, *s. m.* (*med.*) inflamed tubercle, terminthus.

*TERMITINES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of neuroptera.

TERNAIRE, tèr-nèr, *adj.* ternary. *Le nombre* —, the ternary, the ternion *or* the number three.

TERNE, tèrn, *adj.* tarnished, dull. [*Terne* follows the noun.]

TERNE, *s. m.* (at trictrac) two trois, six (at dice).

*TERNÉ, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) ternate.

*TERNIER, *s. m.* picus murarius, wall-creeper.

TERNIR, tèr-nir, *v. a.* v. 4, to tarnish, to dim, to deaden, to sully; to dull, to stain (the complexion, colours, etc.); to obscure, to blast (the reputation, etc.)

SE TERNIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to tarnish, to grow dull, to be blasted *or* obscured, to decay.

TERNISSURE, tèr-ni-sûr, *s. f* tarnishing, dimness, dulling.

*TERNSTRŒMIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*TERNSTRŒMIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of ternstrœmiaceæ.

TÉROULE *ou* THIROULE, *s. f.* black earth (found near coal).

TERRAGE, *s. m.* (*jur.*) terragium, terrage. —, whitening of sugar.

TERRAGEAU *ou* TERRAGEUR, *s. m.* a lord who has the right of terrage.

TERRAGER, *v. a.* v. 79, to use the right of terrage.

TERRAIN, tê-rin, *s. m.* ground, groundplot of a building. — *bas*, low lands. *Disputer le* —, (*fig.*) to dispute the ground. *Connaître bien le* —, (*fig.*) to know the ground. —, soil, glebe.

TERRAL, *s.m.* (*mar.*) land-breeze. (Little used.)

TERRAQUÉ, E, *adj.* terraqueous. (Seldom used except in this): *Le globe* —, terraqueous globe.

TERRASSE, tê-ràs, *s. f.* a terrace; a terrace *or* flat roof; leads. *Comble en* —, a flat roof. —, front of a landscape.

TERRASSÉ, E, *part.* (*bl.*) terrasse

TERRASSEMENT, *s. m.* banking, embankment.

TERRASSER, tê-rà-sà, *v. a.* v. 3, to terrace (a wall); to throw *or* fling down, to throw on the ground, to floor, to fell. — *quelqu'un*, (*fig.*) to nonplus one, to floor one. —, (*fig.*) to cast *or* pull down, to discourage, to damp one's spirits.

TERRASSEUR, *s. m.* plasterer, one who pargets *or* renders.

TERRASSIER, tê-rà-siâ, *s. m.* terrace-maker.

TERRAT, *s. m.* (potter's) trough.

TERRE, tèr, *s. f.* earth, land, ground, mould, glebe. *Le ciel et la* —, heaven and earth. — *fertile*, fruitful, ground *or* soil. *L'air qui circule* — *à* —, the air which circulates near the surface of the earth. — *ferme*, terra firma, the continent, main-land. *Chemin sous* —, a road under ground, a covered way. *Se coucher à* —, to lie on the ground. *Ne pas toucher* — ou *à* —, (*fig.*) to pass unanimously. — *à dégraisser*, fuller's earth. — *grasse*, loam, — *à potier*, potter's earth, clay *Vaisselle de* —, earthenware. *Mettre pied à* —, to alight. *Prendre* —, *mettre à* —, to land, to come ashore. *Perdre* —, to get out of one's depth. *Donner du nez en* —, (*fig. et fam.*) to miscarry; to have no success; to be disappointed; to miss one's aim. *Tant que* —, *tant que la* — *nous pourra porter*, as far as we can go. *Boire tant que* —, to drink stoutly. —*s rapportées*, made ground. *Ouvrages de* —, (*mil.*)

earthworks. — *à* —, (*man.*) gliding of the haunches of a horse. *Ce danseur va — à —*, this dancer cuts no capers *or* scarcely quits the ground. *C'est un homme qui ne va que — à —*, (*fig.*) his views are confined, his style is low and creeping. *Aller — à —, côtoyer la —, raser la —*, (*mar.*) to coast along; to sail along the coast. *Raser la —*, to keep near the ground. — *de heurre*, (*mar.*) Cape Flyaway, an illusive appearance of land. — *fine*, land that may be distinctly beheld. — *grosse* ou *grosse —*, high land on *or* near the sea-shore. — *maritime*, the sea-coast, sea-shore. *Dans les —s*, up the country. *Prendre —, gagner la —*, to arrive at the land. *Tout à —*, close in shore. *— ! — !* (*interj.*) land! land! *Être à* — ou *sur —*, to be close in shore. *Chasser la —*, to look out for the land. *Brise de —*, a land-breeze. —, dominions, country. *En — ennemie*, in the enemy's country. —, estate, possession. — *bien bâtie*, an estate with a well-built manor. *Un homme riche en fonds de —*, a man of landed property. *Il a peur que — ne lui manque*, (*fig.*) he is afraid to be reduced to nothing. —, the world, the earth. *Toute la —*, the whole earth. *Toute la — le sait*, all the earth *or* all the world knows it. —, earthly goods *or* pleasures. *—, (*chim.*) caput mortuum. — *alumineuse*, aluminous earth. — *argileuse* ou *argile, argilla or* clay. — *bitumineuse feuilletée*, bituminous earth. — *bolaire*, bole. — *du boucarot* ou *de bucaros*, bucaros. — *calaminaire*, calamine stone *or* earth. — *de la Chine*, kaolin. — *cimolée*, terra cimolia. — *de Cologne*, Cologne-earth. — *à foulon*, fuller's earth. — *franche*, untried earth. — *glaise*, clay. — *du Japon*, Japan earth, cachew *or* catechu. — *jaune*, yellow ochre. — *de Lemnos*, Lemnian earth. — *de maqui-maqui* ou *de masquiqui*, maqui-maqui earth. *V.* CACHOU. *Terre-mérite, souchet des Indes, safran des Indes* ou *curcuma*, turmeric-root. — *meuble*, well-tilled ground. — *miraculeuse* ou *farine fossile* ou *minérale*, terra miraculosa. — *moulard*, cimolia terra, lutum ochraceum. — *de Nocéra* ou *— d'ombre*, terra umbria *or* umber. — *novale*, novale. — *d'or, pierre d'or* ou *— solaire*, terra solis *or* terra solaris, Hessiaca. — *de Patna*, Patna-earth. — *de Perse* ou *rouge d'Inde, rouge-brun* ou *almanra*, terra Persica *or* Indian red. — *à pipe*, pipe-clay. — *à porcelaine*, porcelain-earth. *Terre de Portugal*, Lusitanica rubra bolus. — *pourrie* ou *pierre pourrie*, rotten stone. — *de Pouzzole* ou *pozzolane*, Pozzolana. — *primitive* ou *ancienne*, untried earth, terra primogenea. — *rouge*, reddle *or* ruddle. — *rubrique* ou *crayon rouge*, red crayon *or* chalk. — *de Samos* ou *terre samienne*, Samia terra. — *savonneuse* ou *smectite*, fuller's earth, Smectis *or* cimolia purpurascens, terra saponaria. — *sigillée*, terra sigillata. — *de Sinope* ou *sanguine*, Sinopica terra, rubrica fabrilis (from Sinope in Natolia). — *de Smyrne* ou *natron*, natron *or* Egyptian nitre. — *à sucre*, white clay. — *sulfureuse*, native sulphur, terra sulphurea. *Terre-tourbe bitumineuse*, terra bituminosa sulfurea, vegetable earth. — *tremblante*, terra tremulans, bog, morass. — *tuffière*, terra tophacea, sandy stone *or* earth. — *végétale*, vegetable earth, humous. — *de Venise*, earth of Venice. — *verte de Vérone*, terre verte *or* green earth, verditer. — *veule*, light and poor ground. — *vierge*, untried earth. *V.* TERRE PRIMITIVE. — *à vigne*, ampelites. — *vitrifiable*, vitrescible *or* vitrifiable earth. — *vitriolique*, vitriolic earth.

TERREAU, tê-rô, *ou* TERROT, *s. m. sing.* spit-dung, rotten dung. — *végétal*, vegetable earth, mould.

TERRE-FERME, tèr-fêrm, *s. f.* Terra-Firma, *or* New Castile del Oro.

TERRE-NEUVE, tèr-nêuv, *s. f.* Terra-Nova *or* Newfoundland.

TERRE-NEUVIER, *adj. et subst.* a banker; a ship *or* a sailor engaged in the Newfoundland fishery.

*TERRE-NOIX, *s. f.* bulbo castanum, bunium, pig-nut.

TERRE-PLAIN, tèr-plin, *s. m.* (*fort.*) a platform of earth. —, platform.

[*Terre-plain, plur. des terre-plains.*]

TERRER, tê-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cover the roots of a plant with fresh earth. TERRER *une étoffe*, to full cloth, to coat it with fuller's earth. — *un artifice*, to crane the bore of a shot with earth. — *du sucre*, to whiten sugar.

SE TERRER, *v. r.* v. 3, to earth one's self. *Le renard s'est terré*, the fox took to his earth. *Les assiégeants s'étaient terrés*, the besiegers had covered themselves.

TERRESTRE, tèr-rèstr, *adj.* terrestrial, earthly.

[*Terrestre* may precede the noun when analogy and harmony admit; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

*TERRESTRÉITÉS, *s. f. pl.* (*chim.*) the earthy parts of substances.

*TERRESTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* section of mammalia; section of birds; division of crustacea; (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.

*TERRETTE, *s. f.* ground-ivy.

*TERREUR, tê-rêur, *s. f.* terror, a great fear *or* fright, trepidation, dread, consternation. — *panique*, a panic. a panic terror.

TERREU-X, SE, tê-rêu, rêuz, *adj.* terreous, earthy, terrenous sand. TERREUX, earthy, full of earth, of clay. *Un enfant qui a le visage —*, child with its face all dirty, covered with dirt, mud. *Avoir le visage —*, to have a cadaverous hue.

[*Terreux* follows the noun.]

TERRIBLE, tèr-ribl, *adj.* terrible, dreadful, formidable, awful. *V.* EFFRAYANT. TERRIBLE, strange, wondrous, wonderful, mighty, terrible, thundering. *Temps —*, dreadful weather. *C'est une — humeur*, he is a strange-tempered man; he is abominably ill-tempered.

[*Terrible* frequently precedes the noun; emphatic so placed.]

*TERRIBLE, *s. m.* (moth) terrible.

TERRIBLEMENT, tèr-ri-blê-mân, *adv.* terribly, dreadfully, formidably. —, mightily, strangely, wondrously, wonderfully. *Il est — ennuyeux*, he is confoundedly tiresome. (Fam.)

[*Terriblement* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

*TERRICOLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) group of tipulariæ.

TERRIEN, NE, tê-riên, riên, *s. m. et f.* that has a vast estate in land, a landed man, a landowner.

TERRIER, tê-riâ, *s. m.* a burrow, hole, earth; (a rabbit) burrow, (a fox's) earth, (a badger's) hole. *Il s'est retiré dans son —*, he has retired to his den. TERRIER, PAPIER TERRIER, terrier, a register of lands, court-roll.

*TERRIFORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) section of hymenoptera.

TERRINE, tê-rin, *s. f.* an earthen vessel, an earthen pan. — *à mettre du lait*, a milk pan. —, a dish, a plate. — *de perdreaux aux truffes*, a dish of partridges with truffles.

TERRINÉE, tê-ri-nâ, *s. f.* a panful. (Fam.)

TERRIR, tê-rir, *v. n.* v. 4, to lay eggs in earth *or* sand, (said of tortoises). —, (*mar.*) to land, to come to anchor, to arrive at home after a long cruise.

*TERRITÈLES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* tribe of araneides.

TERRITOIRE, tê-ri-twâr, *s. m.* territory, jurisdiction, precinct of jurisdiction.

TERRITORIAL, E, *adj.* territorial.

TERROIR, tê-rwâr, *s. m.* soil, ground, land. *Vin qui sent le —*, wine that tastes of the soil. *Il sent le —*, (*fig.*) he has the faults of his countrymen.

TERRORISME, tèr-rô-rism, *s. m.* terrorism.

TERRORISTE, tèr-rô-rist, *adj. et subst.* a terrorist.

TERROT, *s. m. V.* TERREAU.

TERROTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to manure with rotten dung.

TERSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to dig a vineyard the third time.

*TERTIAIRE, *adj.* (*geol.*) tertiary.

TERTRE, tèrtr, *s. m.* a knoll, hillock; a little hill *or* rising ground. —, (*mar.*) hillock rising on a level shore, and seen from the sea.

TES, *plur. de l'adj. poss.* ton, ta. *V. ce mot.*

TESSEAUX, *s. m. pl.* (*mar.*) trestle-trees.

*TESSIO, *s. m.* tessio (palm).

TESSON, *s. m. V.* TAISSON.

TESSONS, *s. m. pl.* potsherds.

TEST, tèst, *s. m.* the test. *Le serment du* —, the test oath. *—, shell. —, (*chim. et metal.*) test.

*TESTACÉ, E, tès-tà-sé, *adj. et subst. m.* (*n. h.*) testaceous.

[*Testacé* follows the noun. See ADJECTIF.]

TESTAMENT, tès-tà-mân, *s. m.* will, last will, testament. — *nuncupatif*, nuncupative will *or* by word of mouth. — *olographe*, a will written all with the testator's own hand. — *inofficieux*, inofficious testament. — *militaire*, military testament. — *de mort*, the declaration of a condemned criminal. —, (*theol.*) covenant. *L'ancien* —, *le nouveau* —, the Old, the New Testament.

TESTAMENTAIRE, tès-tà-mân-tèr, *adj.* belonging to *or* concerning a will.

[*Testamentaire* follows the noun.]

TESTATEUR, tès-tà-tèur, *s. m.* testator, devisor.

TESTATRICE, tès-tà-trìs, *s f.* testatrix.

TESTER, tès-tà, *v. a.* v. 3, to make one's will. *Mourir sans* —, to die intestate.

*TESTICULE, tès-tì-kul, *s. m.* testicle.

TESTIF, *s. m.* camel's hair.

TESTIMONIAL, E, tès-tì-mò-niàl, *adj.* testifying, testimonial.

[*Testimonial* follows the noun.]

TESTON, *s. m.* (ancient coin worth 20 sous,) a tester, teston.

TESTONNER, *v. a,* v. 3, to trim one's head. (Obs.)

*TESTUDINÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of reptilia.

*TESTUDINIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of chelonii.

*TESTUDINOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of testudinata.

TÊT, tè, *s. m.* potsherd. —, the skull. —, (*chim. et metal.*) *V.* TEST.

*TÉTANOS, *s. m.* (*med.*) tetanus.

*TÉTARD, tè-tàr, *s. m.* (insect,) gyrinus, bull-head, tadpole. *TÉTARD *ou* TÊTU, cyprinus oblongus, chub. TÊTARD, dottard (tree).

TÉTARDS, *s. m. pl.* (*annel.*) family of elminthogama.

*TÉTARTOPHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) quartan remittent fever.

TÉTASSES, *s. f. pl.* a flabby, a swagging breast, dug. (Very fam.)

TÊTE, tèt, *s. f.* head. *Mal de* —, headach, megrim. *Signe de* —, a nod. *Payer tant par tête*, to pay so much a man, so much a piece. *Aller — baissée au combat*, to fall headlong *or* desperately upon the enemy. *Donner — baissée dans une affaire*, to undertake an affair warmly. *Par-dessus la* —, above our reach. *Perdre la* — ou *payer de sa* —, to lose one's head, to be beheaded. *Mettre une rente viagère sur la — de quelqu'un*, to settle an annuity for life upon one. *Crier à pleine* —, *crier à tue* —, (*fig. et fam.*) to cry out loud, to bawl. *Il s'est cassé la* —, he broke his head. — *pelée*, — *chauve*, bald head. *Il s'y est jeté la — la première*, he threw himself into it head foremost. *Il y avait tant qu'on le jetait à la* —, there was so much that it sold for nothing at all. *Il ne faut pas se jeter à la — des gens*, one must not make one's self too cheap in offering one's service. *Avoir martel en* —, (*fig. et fam.*) to be jealous, to be uneasy in one's mind. *Le vin lui donne dans la* —, wine gets into his head, flies to his head. *Vin qui est du casse* —, strong, heady wine. *La — me tourne*, my head turns round *or* is giddy. *La — lui a tourné*, he has lost his senses; he is mad. *La — lui a tourné*, he forgets himself; his elevation has made him quite giddy. *Tourner* —, to turn back. *Il ne sait où donner de la* —, he does not know which way to turn himself; he is put to his last shifts. *Il y va de votre* —, your life is at stake. —, Saracen's head. *Courses de —s*, head-race, race for heads. —, head-piece, brains, fancy. *C'est une bonne* —, *une excellente* —, *une forte* —, he has a good head. *C'est une — folle, une — verte, une — éventée, une — à l'évent, une — de linotte, une — légère*, he is a giddy-brained *or* hare-brained man; he is a shallow brains; he is a mere weathercock. *Une — dure*, a block-head. *— à sonnettes*, rattle-heads. *Avoir de la* —, to have sense *or* judgment. *Il a perdu la* —, he has lost his judgment. *Avoir une chose en* —, to be bent upon a thing, to be obstinately resolved upon it. *Parler de* —, to speak extempore. *Agir de* —, *jouer de* —, *payer de* —, *faire un coup de* —, *des coups de* —, to act with prudence, wisdom *or* discretion, to show one's wisdom *or* judgment. *Faire à sa* —, to do a thing of one's own head. *Avoir la — chaude*, to be hot-headed, to be fiery *or* passionate. *Perdre la* —, to lose one's presence of mind. *Tenir — à quelqu'un, faire — à quelqu'un*, to cope with one, to oppose *or* resist him. *Elle a de la* —, she is headstrong, wilful *or* obstinate. *Il a fait un coup de sa* —, he has made an egregious blunder. *Il a la — bonne*, he has a strong head. —, front, the first place *or* rank. *On fit avancer une — de ce côté-là*, they ordered a body of forces that way. *La — du camp*, the head of the camp. *La — d'un pont*, a body of forces on the entrance of a bridge. *— de vin*, the first running of the grapes. —, (*fig.*) head of hair. *Une belle* —, a fine head of hair. *— naissante*, growing hair *or* hair let grow again. —, top. *Des — de pavot*, poppy-heads. *Une — de chou*, a cabbage. *La — d'un oignon*, the bottom *or* root of an onion. *— du cheveu*, root of the hair. *La — d'une aiguille*, the eye of a needle. *La — d'un compas*, the head of a pair of compasses. —, a stag's horns. *— portant trochures*, a head with three antlers. *— enfourchée*, a forked head. *La* —, head (on a coin, etc.) TÊTE *de l'ancre*, (*mar.*) cross of the anchor. *— de vent*, rising *or* springing up of a breeze. *— de bordages*, batt. *De — en* —, from stem to stern. *Faire — à son ancre*, to be well moored; to stem the wind *or* current after anchoring.

TÊTE D'ÂNE *ou* CHABOT, *s. m.* miller's thumb. *— bleue*, (*s. f.*) blue head (caterpillar). *— de bœuf*, (*s. m.*) bull's head (snail). *— de chien*, (*s. m.*) dog's head (snake). *— de clou*, (*s. f.*) Jamaica-pepper. *— de dragon*, (*s. f.*) (plant) dragon's head. *—, *jaune*, (*s. m.*) yellow head (caterpillar). *— de Méduse*, (*s. f.*) (zoophyte) Medusæ caput *or* stella marina *or* arborescens. *— de mort*, (*s. m.*) death's head; a kind of monkey *— rouge*, (*s. m.*) red head (bird) *—, (*chim.*) caput mortuum.

TÊTE-À-TÊTE, *adv.* face to face, cheek by jowl, tete-à-tete.

TÊTE-À-TÊTE, *s. m.* a private conversation, a tete-à-tete.

[*Tête-à-tête*, plur. *des tête-à-tête*. See COMPOSÉ.]

TÊTE POUR TÊTE, *adv.* face to face, full-front. (Fam.)

EN TÊTE, *adv.* in front.

TÉTER, tè-tà, *v. a. et n.* v. 77, to suck a woman. *Donner à* —, to give suck, to suckle.

*TÉTHYE, *s.m.* (zoophyte) tethys

*TETHYES, *s. f. pl.* family of mollusca.

*TÉTHYPOTÉIBA, *s. m.* vitis arbustina pisonis.

TÉTIÈRE, tè-tièr, *s. f.* a stay-band (for a new-born child). —, the head-stall (of a bridle). — *d'une voile*, the head of a sail. *Rabans de* —, ear-rings.

TÉTIN, tà-tin, *s. m.* the nipple.

TÉTINE, tà-tin, *s. f.* an udder *or* teat. —, a dint (on a cuirass).

*TETLATHIAN, *s. m.* tetlathian (tree).

TÉTON, tà-ton, *s. m.* bubby, a woman's breast. *Bouton du* —, pap.

TÉTONNIÈRE, tà-tò-nièr, *s. f.* tucker (of a dress).

*TÉTRA-, (from the Greek τετρα, four,) is prefixed to many terms

in natural history, etc., and signifies four, fourfold.

*TÉTRABRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of cephalopoda.

*TÉTRACÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of paracephalophora.

TÉTRACORDE, *s. m.* tetrachord.

*TÉTRADACTYLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) family of glires.

*TÉTRADÉCAPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*annel.*) class of entozoa.

TÉTRADRACHME, *s. f.* (Greek coin) tetradrachma.

*TÉTRADYNAME, *adj.* (*bot.*) tetradynamous.

*TÉTRADYNAMIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) tetradynamia, (class of plants.)

TÉTRAEDRE, *s. m.* (*geom.*) tetraedron.

TÉTRAGONE, tâ-trâ-gôn, *adj.* (*geom.*) tetragonal.

*TÉTRAGONURIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of acanthopterygii.

TÉTRAGYNIE, *s. f.* several orders of plants.

TÉTRALOGIE, *s. f.* (*Grecian antiq.*) tetralogy.

*TÉTRANDRIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) tetrandria, (class of plants.)

*TÉTRAO *ou* TÉTRAS, *s. m.* tetrao, (heathcock.)

*TÉTRAONIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of gallinæ.

*TÉTRAPHARMACUM, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) basilicon ointment.

*TÉTRAPHOÉ, *s. m.* (plant) tetraphoe xanthium Malabaricum, wellia cadavalli.

*TÉTRAPNEUMONES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of araneides.

*TÉTRAPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of sauri. —, (*ich.*) division of gnathodontes.

*TÉTRAPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* section of insects.

TÉTRARCHIE, *s. f.* tetrarchy.

TÉTRARQUE, tâ-trârk, *s. m.* tetrarch.

*TÉTRASPERMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.

TÉTRASTYLE, *s. m.* (*arch.*) tetrastyle.

TÉTRIQUE, *adj.* rude, harsh, rough, sour, crabbed, froward, cross. (Obs.)

TETTE, tèt, *s. f.* teat *or* dug.

*TETTE-CHÈVRE, CRAPAUD VOLANT *ou* CHAUCHE-BRANCHE, *s. m.* caprimulgus *or* churn-owl, goat-sucker, fern-owl.

*TETTIGOMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*ent.*) tettigometra.

*TETTIGONIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) section of hemiptera.

TÉTU, E, tè-tû, tû, *adj.* headstrong, heady, wilful, stubborn, wayward, untoward, sullen. [*Têtu* follows the noun.]

*TETZAUHCOALT, *s. m.* (serpent) tetzauhcoalt.

*TEUCRIUM, *s.m.* (*bot.*) teucrium.

TEUTONS, *s. m. pl.* (ancient Germans) Teutones.

TEUTONIQUE, *adj.* Teutonic. *La langue* —, the Teutonic language.

*TEXOCTLI, *s. m.* arbor texoctlifera Mexicana.

TEXTE, tèkst, *s. m.* text. *Restituer un* —, to restore a text, to restore the true reading. *Revenir à son* —, to return to the point. PETIT-TEXTE, brevier (type). GROS-TEXTE, two-line brevier (type.)

TEXTILE, tèks-tîl, *adj.* textile. [*Textile* follows the noun.]

TEXTUAIRE, tèks-tû-èr, *s. m.* textuary. (Little used.)

TEXTUEL, LE, tèks-tû-êl, *adj.* textual, that is in the text.

TEXTUELLEMENT, *adv.* conformably to the text.

TEXTURE, tèks-tûr, *s. f.* texture, weaving. *V.* TISSU.

*THA, *s. m.* (cameleon) tha.

*THALAME, *s m.* (*bot.*) thalamus.

*THALASSINIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) tribe of decapoda.

*THALASSIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) seagreen.

*THALASSIOPHYTES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the algæ marinæ.

*THALÉMOSTÉMONES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.

THALER, *s. m.* (German coin) dollar.

*THALIACÉS, THALIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* orders of tunicata.

*THALICTRUM *ou* THALICTRON, *s. m.* thalictrum, meadow-rue.

*THALITRON, *s. m.* (plant) descurea, sophia chirurgorum.

*THALLE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) thallus.

*THAMNOPHILIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of curculionides.

*THAMNOPHILINES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) group of lanii.

*THAPSIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of umbelliferæ.

*THAUMASIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) order of algæ.

THAUMATURGE, *adj. et s. m.* thaumaturgus.

THÉ, tâ, *s. m.* tea. — *vert*, green tea. — *bou* ou — *noir*, black tea. — *de Suisse* ou — *de Glarner*, Swiss tea. —, a tea-party. *Il y a — chez madame une telle*, there is a tea-party at Mrs. such a one's.

*THÉACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

THÉAMÈDE, *s. f.* (*min.*) theamede, probably tourmaline.

THÉANDRIQUE *ou* THÉANTHROPE, *adj. m. et f.* theandric, theanthropos, god-man.

THÉATIN, *s. m.* theatin, (monk.)

THÉÂTRAL, E, tâ-à-trâl, *adj.* theatric, theatrical. [*Théâtral* follows the noun; no plur. masc.]

THÉÂTRE, tâ-âtr, *s. m.* theatre, stage, scene; play-house. *Changement de* —, shifting of scenes. *Monter sur le* —, to appear upon the stage, to be a stage-player. *Ouvrir le* —, to begin the play, to open the scene. *Le — de la guerre*, the seat of war. *Un roi de* —, a shadow of a king. —, the stage. *Une pièce de* —, a play, a tragedy *or* a comedy. *Coup de* —, a striking event. —, plays. *Le — de Racine*, Racine's plays. *Le — de Molière*, Moliere's comedies.

THÉBAÏDE *ou* SAÏDE, *s. f.* (Egypt) Thebaid.

*THÉBAÏNE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) paramorphine.

*THÈBES *ou* THINE, (Greece) Thebes.

*THÉCA, *s. m.* (oak of Malabar) theca.

*THÉCARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of lichenes.

*THÉCIDION, *s. m.* (*bot.*) achœnium.

THÉCOSOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*arach.*) family of aporobranchiæ.

*THÉCULE. *V.* THÈQUE.

THÉIÈRE, tâ-yèr, *s. f.* a tea-pot.

THÉIFORME, *adj.* (used only in this): *Infusion* —, an infusion prepared after the same manner as tea.

*THÉINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) theine.

*THÉIOTHERMINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) glairine.

THÉISME, THÉISTE. *V.* DÉISME, DÉISTE.

*THÉLÉPHORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) family of exosporii.

*THÉLIDOMYDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of myodariæ.

THÈME, tèm, *s. m.* exercise. — *latin*, a Latin exercise. —, theme, subject. *Il a mal pris son* —, he mistook his theme. — *céleste* ou —, (*astrol.*) theme, celestial theme.

THÉMIS, *s. f.* (*myth.*) Themis. —, (*fig.*) justice.

*THÉNAR, *s. m.* (*anat.*) thenar (muscle).

*THÉOCRATIE, tâ-ô-krâ-sî, *s. f.* theocracy.

THÉOCRATIQUE, tâ-ô-krâ-tîk, *adj.* theocratical. [*Théocratique* follows the noun.]

THÉODICÉE, *s. f.* the justice of God; theodicea.

THÉOGONIE, tâ-ô-gô-nî, *s. f.* theogony. *La — des Grecs, etc.*, the theogony of the Greeks, etc.

THÉOLOGAL, tâ-ô-lô-gâl, *s. m.* a theologist, theologue.

THÉOLOGALE, *s. f.* the prebend of the theologist, the theologueship.

THÉOLOGALE, *adj. f.* theological. *Les trois vertus —s*, the three divine virtues.

THÉOLOGIE, tâ-ô-lô-zî, *s. f.* divinity, theology. *Docteur en* —, doctor of divinity. *Étudier en* —, to study divinity. —, works on theology, theological writings, works. —, theological tenets, maxims, opinions, maxims of theology.

THÉOLOGIEN, tă-ô-lô-zlẽn, *s. m.* a divine, a theologian.

THÉOLOGIQUE, tă-ô-lô-zlk, *adj.* theological.
[*Théologique* follows the noun.]

THÉOLOGIQUEMENT, tă-ô-lô-zlk-măn, theologically.
[*Théologiquement* follows the verb.]

THÉOPHANIE, *s. f. V.* ÉPIPHANIE.

*THÉOPHRASTÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of ardisiaceæ.

THÉORBE, *s. m.* (lute) theorb.

THÉORÈME, tă-ô-rêm, *s. m.* theorem.

THÉORICIEN, *s. m.* a theorist.

THÉORIE, tă-ô-rl, *s. f.* theory, speculation.

THÉORIQUE, tă-ô-rlk, *adj.* theoric, theoretical, speculative.
[*Théorique* follows the noun.]

THÉORIQUEMENT, tă-ô-rlk-măn, *adv.* theoretically, speculatively.
[*Théoriquement* follows the verb.]

*THÈQUE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) the urn of mosses.

*THÉRAMYDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) section of myodariæ.

*THÉRAPÉNINES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) section of emydida.

THÉRAPEUTES, *s. m. pl.* (Jewish anchorets) therapeutæ.

THÉRAPEUTIQUE, *adj.* contemplative. *Vie* —, a contemplative life.

*THÉRAPEUTIQUE, THÉRAPIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) therapeutics.

*THÉRIACAL, E, tă-rl-ă-kăl, *adj.* theriacal.

*THÉRIAQUE, tă-rl-ăk, *s. f.* (*pharm.*) theriaca, treacle.

*THÉRIOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*vet.*) theriotomy.

THERMAL, E, têr-măl, *adj.* thermæ, hot mineral waters, hot springs *or* wells.

*THERMANTIQUE, *adj. et s. m.* (*med.*) thermantic.

THERMES, têrm, *s. m. pl.* (*antiq.*) thermæ, baths, hot-baths, hot-house.

THERMIDOR, *s. m.* July.

*THERMO-, (from the Greek θερμη, heat,) is prefixed to various terms in chemistry, etc., etc., and signifies heat, relating to heat, fire.

THERMOMÈTRE, têr-mô-mètr, *s. m.* thermometer.

THERMOPOLE, *s m.* (*antiq.*) thermopolium, coffee-house, tea-garden.

THERMOPYLES, *s. m. pl.* (Greece) Thermopylæ.

*THÉROZOAIRES, *s. m. pl.* type of the animal kingdom.

THÉSAURISER, tă-zô-rl-zâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to treasure up, to hoard up.

THÉSAURISEU-R, SE, *s. et adj.* fond of treasuring, of hoarding up; a pinchpenny.

THÈSE, tèz, *s. f.* question, thesis, position, disputation. *Ce n'est pas là la* —, that is not the question. *Soutenir une* —, *soutenir* —, to maintain a thesis. *Soutenir* — *pour quelqu'un*, (*fig.*) to side with one. *Cela change la* —, that is another affair.

THESMOTHÈTE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) thesmothete, (Greek magistrate.)

THÉURGIE, tă-ûr-zl, *s. f.* theurgy.

THÉURGIQUE, *adj.* theurgic.

THIBAUDE, *s. f.* a sort of haircloth.

*THIKIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of microscopica.

*THIONIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*chim.*) genus of simple bodies.

*THLASPI *ou* TÉRASPIC, *s. m.* thlaspi *or* treacle-mustard. — *ordinaire*, thlaspi vulgatus. — *des champs*, thlaspi arvense. — *à odeur d'ail*, thlaspi allium redolens, scorodo-thlaspi.

*THLASPIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of cruciferæ.

*THLASPIDIUM, *s. m.* thlaspidium, buckler-mustard.

THOLUS, *s. m.* (*arch.*) tholus.

THOMÉ, SAN-, *s. m.* (African island) St. Thomas.

THOMISME, *s. m.* (doctrine of St. Thomas Aquinas) Thomism.

THOMISTE, *s. m.* Thomist.

*THON, ton, *s. m.* tunny, amia, (fish.)

THONNAIRE, *s. f.* tunny-net.

THONNINE, *s. f.* pickled tunny.

*THORACHIQUE *ou* THORACIQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) thoracic.

*THORACIENS, THORACIQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of fishes. —, (*ent.*) section of carabici.

*THORACOZOAIRES, *s. m. pl.* branch of the animal kingdom.

*THORAX, tô-râks, *s. m.* (*anat.*) the thorax.

*THORE *ou* THORA, *s. f.* thora, ranunculus cyclaminis folio.

*THORÉACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of batrachospermeæ.

*THORINE, *s. f.* (*min.*) thorine.

*THORIUM, *s. m.* (*chim.*) thorium.

*THOUAROU, *s. m.* sea-swallow *or* great tern *or* sterna hirundo.

*THOUYOU *ou* TOUYOU, *s. m.* rhea *or* ostrich of Brazil.

THRAN, *s. m.* (train oil) thran. — *clair*, clear thran. — *brun*, brown thran.

*THRIPSIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of hemiptera.

*THROMBUS, *s. m.* (*chir.*) thrombus.

*THRYPTOCÉRATÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) section of myodariæ.

*THUIA, *s. m.* (*bot.*) *V.* THUYA.

THURIFÉRAIRE, tû-rl-fê-rèr, *s. m.* (*egl.*) thuriferary, censer-bearer.

THURINGE, *s. f.* Thuringia, Thuringen.

*THURON *ou* THURUS, *s. m. V.* AUROCHS.

*THUYA, *s. m.* lignum vitæ, tree of life.

*THYM, tin, *s. m.* thyme. — *de Crète* ou *de Candie*, thymum Creticum verum. — *à larges feuilles*, thymum vulgare, orange-thyme *or* lemon-thyme. *Petit* — *des jardins* ou — *à feuilles étroites*, thymum minus nostras. — *sauvage ordinaire* ou *serpolet*, serpyllum, mother of thyme.

*THYMBRE, *s. m.* winter-savory, pepper-hysop.

*THYMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of labiatæ.

*THYMÉLÉE, *s. f.* GAROU *ou* TRENTANEL, *s. m.* thymalæa, spurge-flax.

*THYMÉLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*THYMIAMA *ou* TIGNAMÉ, *s. m. V.* NARCAPHTE.

*THYMIATECHNIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) art of employing perfumes in medicine.

*THYMIQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) thymic.

*THYMO *ou* THYM, *s. m.* thymo (fish).

*THYMUS, *s. m.* (*anat.*) thymus (gland).

*THYRO-ARYTÉNOÏDIEN, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) thyro-arytenoid.

*THYROCÈLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) bronchocele.

*THYRO-ÉPIGLOTTIQUE, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) thyreo-epiglottic.

*THYRO-HYOÏDIEN, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) thyreo-hyoid.

*THYROÏDE, *adj.* (*anat.*) thyroid.

*THYROÏDIEN, *adj. et s.* (*anat.*) thyroideal.

*THYRO-PHARYNGIEN, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) thyro-pharyngæus.

THYRSE, tîrs, *s. m.* (*myth.*) a thyrsus.

*THYSANOURES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of insects. —, family of arachnides.

TIARE, tiâr, *s. f.* a tiara, a diadem, —, the pope's triple crown. *—, tiar (shell).

*TIBIA, tl-blă, *s. m.* (*anat.*) the inward bone of the leg, tibia.

*TIBIAL, E, *adj.* (*anat.*) tibial.

*TIBIO-CALCANIEN, *s. m.* (*anat.*) soleus.

*TIBIO-MALLÉOLAIRE, *adj. et s.* (*anat.*) vena saphena.

*TIBIO-TARSIEN, *adj. et s.* (*anat.*) tibialis posticus.

TIBRE, *s. m.* (river) Tiber.

*TIBURIN *ou* TIBURON, *s. m.* tiburo (fish).

TIC, tlk, *s. m.* tick, a convulsive fit *or* motion. *C'est son* —, it is a tick he has got. *Il a le* — *de ronger ses ongles*, (*fig.*) he has the vile habit of biting his nails. *C'est son* —, it is his foible. — *rongeur*, a vicious habit which certain animals have of biting and gnawing the earth, etc. — *en l'air*, bad habit which some horses have of throwing up the head and snorting. — *de l'ours*, habit of constantly balancing from one side to the other.

TIC-TAC, *adv.* tick-tack.

TICTÉ, E, *adj.* speckled (flower)

TIÈDE, tiêd, *adj.* lukewarm, tepid. *De l'eau* —, lukewarm water. —, (*fig.*) lukewarm, cold and slack, indifferent.

[*Tiède* may precede the noun when analogy and harmony admit; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

TIÈDEMENT, tiêd-mân, *adv.* coldly, with indifference.

[*Tiédement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

TIÉDEUR, tiâ-dêur, *s. f.* lukewarmness, tepidity. —, (*fig.*) lukewarmness, coldness, indifference, slackness.

TIÉDIR, tiâ-dîr, *v. n.* v. 4, to cool, to grow lukewarm.

TIEN, NE, tiên, tiên, *pron.* thine, yours. *Où est le —?* where is thine, is yours?

TIEN, *s. m.* thy own, your own. LES TIENS, thy kindred, thy friends and relations. TIENS. *V.* TENIR.

*TIENT-FERME, *s. m.* (caterpillar) hold-fast.

TIERCE, tiêrs, *s. f.* (*mus.*) third, tierce. — *majeure*, ditone, major third. — *mineure*, demi-ditone, minor third. —, (at piquet) tierce, a sequence of three cards. —, (in fencing) tierce. *Porter une —, porter une botte en —, porter en —*, to give a thrust in tierce. —, (*math. et ast.*) third (the sixtieth part of a second). —, (in printing) press-revise. —, (in Liturgy) tierce. TIERCES, TIERCHES, (*bl.*) tierce.

TIERCÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) tierced, tierce.

TIERCE-FEUILLE, *s. m.* (*bl.*) trefoil.

TIERCELET, tiêr-slê, *s. m.* (male hawk) tiercel, tiercelet, tarsel.

TIERCEMENT, tiêrs-mân, *s. m.* tertiating, enhancing the price by a third part.

TIERCEMENT, *adv.* thirdly, in the third place. (Obs.)

TIERCE-OPPOSITION, *s. f. V.* TIERS.

TIERCER, tiêr-sâ, *v. n.* v. 78, to tertiate, to enhance the price by a third part. —, (at tennis) to be a third.

TIERCEUR, *s. m.* bidder.

TIERÇON, *s. m.* tierce. *Un — de vin*, a tierce of wine.

TIER-S, CE, tiêr, tiêrs, *adj.* third. *La —ce partie*, the third part. *Le — état*, the third estate, the people, the commons. *La fièvre —ce*, a tertian ague. *Fièvre double-tierce*, double tertian. *Fièvre double-tierce continue*, continual tertian. — *opposition*, third opposition.

[*Tiers* usually precedes the noun; *fièvre tierce* is a constant exception.]

TIERS, *s. m.* a third person. —, a third part. TIERS ET DANGER, (tax on sale of wood) third and danger. LE TIERS ET LE QUART, every body, all the world. *Qu'est il besoin de conter celà au — et au quart?* what necessity is there for telling that to every body? (Fam.)

TIERS-POINT, *s. m.* third point *or* tierce-point. —, (*mar.*) a triangular sail. —, handsaw-file.

TIGE, tîz, *s. f.* trunk, stem, body. — *branchue*, a branchy trunk. *Arbres à haute —, ou hautes —s*, standard fruit trees. *Arbres à basse —, ou basses —s*, dwarf-trees. —, the stalk, blade, stem. LA TIGE *d'une botte*, the leg of a boot; the shank (of a candlestick); the shank (of a key). —, (*geneal.*) stock head (of a house *or* family).

TIGÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) tige.

*TIGELLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) neck of the radicle.

TIGETTE, *s. f.* (*arch.*) small tige.

*TIGLINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) tigline.

TIGNASSE, tî-niâs, *s. f.* a rusty wig, a Holborn wig. (Vulgar.)

TIGNE. *V.* TEIGNE.

TIGNON, tî-niôn, *s. m.* the hair at the back part of a woman's head. — *relevé*, the hair combed up behind. — *bien frisé*, the hair nicely curled behind. —, cap, head-dress. (Vulgar.)

TIGNONNER, tî-niô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to pull caps. *Ces deux femmes tignonnèrent*, those two women were pulling caps. —, to curl the hind locks. (Vulgar.)

*TIGRE, tîgr, *s. m.* tiger. *Des chevaux —s, des chiens —s*, spotted horses *or* dogs. *—, tiger (fish). *—, tiger-shell. *TIGRE *marin*, LOUP *marin* ou VEAU *marin*, the phoca, sea-bear, lion *or* calf. *TIGRE-PUCE, tigrinus pulex.

LE TIGRE *ou* LE TIGIL, (river) Tigris.

TIGRÉ, E, *adj.* spotted, speckled.

TIGRESSE, tî-grès, *s. f.* tigress.

TILBURY, *s. m.* (kind of carriage) tilbury.

*TILGUETZ-PALLIN, *s. m.* (lizard) tilcuetz-pallin.

*TILIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

TILLAC, tî-lâk, *s. m.* deck, quarter-deck. *Franc —*, the gun-deck. *Faux —*, spare-deck, or orlop.

*TILLANDSIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of bromeliaceæ.

TILLE, tîl, *s. f.* the rind of a young linden-tree. —, (*mar.*) the cuddy *or* cabin of an undecked vessel. —, an axe-hammer.

TILLER *ou* TEILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to peel, to strip hemp.

*TILLEUL, tî-lêul, *s. m.* talia; a linden-tree, lime-tree.

*TILLI, *s. m.* tilli (bird).

TIMAR, *s. m.* (grant of land in Turkey) timar.

TIMARIOT, *s. m.* (Turkish horseman) timariot.

TIMBALE, tin-bâl, *s. f.* kettle-drum. *Faire bouillir la —*, (*fig.*) to make the pot boil. —, (*cui.*) tymbal. —, a drinking-cup. —, a battledore.

TIMBALIER, tin-bâ-liâ, *s. m.* a kettle-drummer.

*TIMBO, *s. m.* timbo (vine).

TIMBRE, tinbr, *s. m.* bell; a clock-bell. *Le — d'un tambour*, the sounding-cord of a drum. —, ring of a clock. —, (*fig.*) thrill, ring tone (of the voice). —, voice. *Il a un beau —*, he has a fine voice. —, stamp. —, helmet, the crest of a coat of arms, timbre. —, brains. *Il a le — fêlé*, (*fig. et fam.*) he is crack-brained. —, air (of a song for the stage).

TIMBRÉ, E, *part.*; stamped. *Papier —*, stamped paper. *Avoir la cervelle, la tête bien —e*, (*fam.*) to have a good head-piece. *Un esprit, un cerveau mal —*, crack-brains, shallow-brains.

TIMBRER, tin-brâ, *v. n.* v. 3, (*bl.*) to crest. —, to stamp paper. — *des pièces*, (*jur.*) to write at the top of a paper the nature and contents of it.

TIMBREUR, *s. m.* stamper, he that stamps the paper used for law-business.

TIMIDE, ti-mîd, *adj.* timid, bashful, timorous. *Marche —*, (*fig.*) timid, over-cautious conduct.

[*Timide* may precede the noun; the ear and analogy to be consulted; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

TIMIDEMENT, ti-mîd-mân, *adv.* timidly.

[*Timidement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

TIMIDITÉ, ti-mi-di-tâ, *s. f.* timidity, timorousness, fearfulness, diffidence, sheepishness.

TIMON, ti-mon, *s. m.* pole; the pole (of a wain); the beam (of a plough). —, the tiller, (but spoken in general) the helm. *Prendre le — des affaires*, to take the helm, to take the government of affairs on one's self.

TIMONIER, ti-mô-niâ, *s. m.* steersman; the helmsman.

TIMONIER. *V.* LIMONIER.

TIMORÉ, E, ti-mô-râ, *adj.* timorous, fearful, scrupulous.

[*Timoré* follows the noun.]

*TIMORPHITE, *s. f. ou* LITHOTIRON, *s. m.* (*min.*) timorphite.

TIN, *s. m.* (*mar.*) block, stock.

*TINCITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of lepidoptera.

TINCTORIAL, E, *adj.* tinctorial.

TINE, tîn, *s. f.* a sort of a tub.

*TINE DE BEURRE, butter-tub (shell).

TINETTE, ti-nêt, *s. f.* an open tub.

TINKAL, TYNKAL *ou* TINCHAR, *s. m.* tincal *or* tincar, borax *or* baurac.

TÎNMES, TÎNTES, TINRENT, *etc.*, *c'est le prétérit de* TENIR, we, ye, they held.

TINTAMARRE, tin-tâ-mâr, *s. m.* a great noise, a hubbub, uproar. (Fam.)

TINTAMARRER, *v. n.* v. 3, to make a thundering noise. (Obs.)

TINTEMENT, tint-mân, *s. m.* tinkling (of a bell). — *funèbre*, a funeral toll, knell. TINTEMENT *d'oreilles*, tinnitus auris; a tingling of the ear, glowing, noise in one's ears, buzzing.

TINTENAGUE, *s. f.* tutenag.

TINTER, tin-tå, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to toll, to chink, to clank, to jingle, to clink. *Le sermon tinte*, the sermon-bell tings. *Faire — un verre*, to make a glass jingle. *Vous n'avez qu'à —, nous sommes à vous*, give the least call, and we shall be at your command. *Les oreilles me tintent*, my ears tingle.

TINTER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to put upon the stocks, to prop.

TINTIN, tin-tin, *s. m.* the jingling (of glasses), jingle.

TINTOUIN, tin-twin, *s. m.* a tinkling in the ear. *V.* TINTEMENT. (*Fig.*) *Avoir du —*, to be upon thorns, to be uneasy, to be full of anxiety *or* cares. (Fam.)

TIORSE, *s. f.* shagreen-maker's paring-tool.

TIORSER *une peau*, *v. a.* v. 3, (in shagreen-making), to rub a skin.

TIPHOMANIE. *V.* TYPOMANIE.

*TIPULE, *s. f.* (*ent.*) tipula.

*TIPULAIRES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) family of diptera.

*TIQUE, tik, *s. f.* (insect) acarus, tick. *La —* ou *ciron de la gale*, scab-louse. *La —* ou *ciron du fromage et de la farine*, mite. *La —* ou *le tisserand d'automne*, midge, musquito.

TIQUER, ti-kå, *v. n.* v. 3, (said of horses) to have got the tick.

*TIQUES, *s. f. pl.* family of arach nides.

TIQUETÉ, E, tik-tå, *adj.* variegated, speckled.

[*Tiqueté* follows the noun.]

TIQUEUR, *s. m.* a horse that has got the tick.

TIR, *s. m.* shooting. *— à la cible*, shooting at a mark. *La chasse au —*, shooting. —, range (of cannon, etc.) *— à ricochet*, a bounding, rebounding shot. —, shooting-ground.

TIRADE, ti-råd, *s. f.* a long train *or* series of words, a stroke, etc. *— d'injures*, a long train of abuses.

TOUT D'UNE TIRADE, *adv.* of a stretch, all at once, without intermission.

TIRAGE, ti-råz, *s. m.* pulling, drawing, towing; press-work; the press-work (of a sheet); the drawing (of a lottery). —, towing-path. —, drawing.

TIRAILLEMENT, ti-rå*l*-mån, *s. m.* plucking, pulling and hauling about, twitching. *— d'estomac*, a twitching, a pain in the stomach.

TIRAILLER, ti-rå-*l*å, *v. a.* v. 3, to pull, to haul about, to tugs to twitch; (*fig.*) to tease.

TIRAILLER, *v. n. v.* 3, to shoot. (Fam.)

TIRAILLERIE, *s. f.* twitching; teazing; skirmish. (Fam.)

TIRAILLEUR, *s. m.* a bad marksman; a skirmisher. *On a envoyé en — cent hommes*, a hundred men were sent out as skirmishers.

TIRANT, ti-rån, *s. m.* the string (of a purse); shoe-tie; boot-strap. —, cramp, cramp-iron; (*carp.*) a collar; iron bar bolt, holdfast. —, whit leather; a slip *or* rather a string of parchment; brace (of a drum). —, (*mar.*) the draught of a ship, ship's guage *or* draught.

TIRASSE, ti-rås, *s. f.* a net (for partridges), a draw-net.

TIRASSER, ti-rå-så, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to catch with a net.

TIRE, tir, *s. f.* (used only in these): *Voler à — d'aile*, to fly swift, with quick jerks of the wings. *Tout d'une —*, (*fam.*) all at once, all together, without any stop, of a stretch. *Il y a de la —*, (*mar.*) the ship rides hard.

TIRÉ, E, *part. et adj. Un visage —*, a dejected look, a wan, pale face.

*TIRE-BALLE, *s. m.* (*chir.*) forceps.

[*Tire-balle*, plur. *des tire balles*, though the plural should rather fall on the word *instruments* understood; this observation is applicable to *tire-bourre*, *tire-botte*, *tire-bouchon*, *etc. etc.*, which for the same reason should remain invariable. See COMPOSÉ.]

TIRE-BORD, *s. m.* (*mar.*) holdfast.

TIRE-BOTTE, *s. m.* a boot-strap; (*obs.*) —, boot-hook; a boot-jack.

TIRE-BOUCHON, *s. m.* screw, a cork-screw.

TIRE-BOURRE, *s. m.* a worm (to unload a gun).

TIRE-BOUTON, *s. m.* a button-hook.

*TIRE-CENDRE, *s. m.* tourmalin, lyncurium *or* lyncurius lapis.

TIRE-CLOU, *s. m.* a nail-drawer.

TIRE-D'AILE, *s. m.* quick jerk of the wings.

TIRE-FOIN, *s. m.* (*mar.*) the worm for drawing the charge of a cannon.

TIRE-FOND, *s. m.* a (cooper's) turrel; screw-ring. *—, (*chir.*) elevator.

TIRE-LAINE, *s. m.* night-robber.

TIRE-LAISSE, *s. m.* balk. (Fam.)

TIRE-LARIGOT, *adv. Boire à —*, to drink hard. (Fam.)

TIRE-LICE, *s. f.* lam (of a gauze loom).

TIRE-LIGNE, *s. m.* a ruler.

TIRE-LIRE, *s. f.* money-box, Christmas-box.

TIRE-LIRER, *v. n.* v. 3, to sing like a lark.

TIRE-MOELLE, *s. m.* a marrow-spoon.

TIRE-PIED, *s. m.* a shoe-maker's stirrup.

TIRE-PLOMB, *s. m.* glazier's lead-mill.

TIRE-POINT, *s. m.* (*mar.*) *V.* FOURRURE.

TIRER, ti-rå, *v. a.* v. 3, to draw, to pull, to lug, to pluck, to pull asunder, to twitch, to tug, to hurry out, to take up. *— les oreilles à quelqu'un*, to pull one by the ears, to lug him. *— la langue*, to put out one's tongue; to loll out one's tongue. *Faire — la langue à quelqu'un d'un pied de long*, to keep one gaping. *— la rame, — à la rame* to tug at the oar. *— à quatre chevaux*, to draw *or* tear between four horses. *— de l'eau*, to draw water. *— du sang*, to let blood. *— une vache*, to milk a cow. *Cheval qui tire à la main*, (*man.*) a horse that presses upon the hand. *— un bâtiment à terre*, (*mar.*) to ground a vessel. *Tire!* row hard, ahead. *Tire devant* ou *tire avant!* pull away! pull ahead cheerly. *Il se fait — l'oreille*, he requires great importunity *or* entreaty. *— tant de pieds d'eau*, (*mar.*) to draw so many feet of water. *— à la mer*, to stretch out to sea. *Cela tire l'eau*, that takes in, draws in *or* sucks in water. *Ils en sont aux couteaux tirés*, they are at daggers-drawing; (*prov.*) *— ses chausses, — ses guêtres*, (*fam.*) to betake one's self to one's heels, to scamper away, to be gone. —, to draw out *or* off, to pull off, to put out *or* off, to get out *or* off, to take out, to take off, to bring off, to free *or* rid from, to quit, to unwind. *— ses bottes*, to pull off one's boots. *— un homme de prison*, to get one out of prison. *— d'un mauvais pas*, to get one out of trouble, to get *or* bring one off. *— le bouilli du pot*, to take the boiled meat out of the pot. *— pied* ou *aile d'une chose*, (*fig. et fam.*) to reap some benefit *or* get some advantage from a thing either by hook *or* by crook. *Se — de la foule*, to get out of the crowd. *Se — de pair, se — du pair*, to get above the level of one's equals. —, to receive, to reap, to deduce, to derive, to recover, to resume. *— du profit*, to draw profit from a thing, to profit by it. *—, parti de quelqu'un*, to make an advantage of one. *— parole, promesse de quelqu'un*, to get a promise from one. *— raison, — satisfaction d'une injure*, to obtain satisfaction *or* reparation for an injury. *On ne saurait — de raison de lui*, there's no bringing him to reason. *— vanité d'une chose*, to take a pride in a thing. *— une lettre de change*, to draw a bill of exchange. *Cette rivière tire sa source*, that river takes its rise. *— la racine carrée d'un nombre*, (*arith.*) to extract the square root of a number. —, to extract, to collect, to pick, to get, to take, to gather. *— le suc des herbes*, to extract the juice of herbs. *— quelque chose d'un auteur*, to extract, to pick, to draw *or* to take something out of an author. *— une conséquence*, to draw an inference, to infer. *Cela tire à conséquence*, that may be a precedent for the future, consequences may be drawn from it. —, to put out, to stretch. *Cette corde tire* this cord is very tight. *Cette femme est tirée à quatre épingles* (*fam.*) the dress of that woman makes her rather stiff. *— une courroie*, to stretch a thong o

leather. *Il a encore bien à — pour en venir là*, he has still a great deal to do before he succeeds. — *l'or*, to wire-draw gold. — *bien ses bas*, to pull up one's stockings neatly. — *une affaire en longueur*, to draw out a business in length, to put it off; to spin out, to prolong *or* delay a business. — *de long*, (*arts*) to polish lengthwise. —, to trace, to track. — *une ligne*, to draw a line. — *l'horoscope d'un homme*, (*astrol.*) to cast *or* calculate a man's nativity. —, to draw one's picture. *On l'a tiré en cire*, they have taken him off in wax. —, to print, to work off. — *des estampes*, to pull prints. — *au vrai*, to pull the last proof. —, to shoot, to shoot off, to let off, to discharge, to fire, to pelt. — *au blanc*, to fire at a mark. — *en volant*, to shoot flying. — *aux perdrix*, to shoot partridges. — *des fusées*, to let off rockets. — *sur quelqu'un, à quelqu'un, contre quelqu'un*, to shoot at one, to fire at *or* on one. — *à cartouche sur quelqu'un* (*fig.*) to fall foul of one most outrageously. *Vous tirez sur vos gens*, (*fam.*) you slander your friends. — *des armes*, to fence. — *une estocade, un coup d'estocade*, to make a pass. *Tirez ! tirez !* (said to dogs,) away! away! —, to cast. — *au sort*, to draw *or* cast lots.

TIRER, *v. n.* v. 3, to go. *De quel côté tirez-vous?* which way do you go? — *de long*, — *pays*, to scamper away, to take to one's heels. TIRER SUR, to incline to. *Cette pierre tire sur le vert*, that stone is greenish *or* inclines to green.

TIRET, tî-rè, *s. m.* a slip, *or* rather a string of parchment, ligature, forrel. —, a hyphen.

TIRETAINE, tîr-tèn, *s. f.* linsey-woolsey.

*TIRE-TÊTE, *s. m.* (*obstet.*) forceps

TIRETTE, *s. f.* shutter, drawer, register (of a chimney).

TIREUR, *s. m.* one who draws, a drawer. (It is used in combination with several other words, as): — *d'or*, a gold wire-drawer. — *d'armes*, a fencing master. — *de laine*, one who steals great-coats, cloaks. (These two last are obs.) *Tireuse de cartes*, one who tells fortunes by cards, a fortune-teller. —, a gamekeeper; sportsman, shot; rifleman, marksman, sharp-shooter; the drawer (of a bill of exchange). —, (in calico-printing,) sizer.

TIREVEILLE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) a ladder-rope *or* man-rope. — *de cabestan*, swifter.

TIROIR, tî-rwâr, *s. m.* a drawer, locker, till. *C'est ici un discours à —*, this is an unconnected discourse. *Pièce à —*, (drama,) unconnected scenes. —, key. —, (in hawking,) covering of the lure. —, (*mil.*) second rank, second line. (Fig., fam.)

TIROL, *s. m.* Tyrol.

TIRONIEN, NE, *adj.* tironian (letters, short-hand).

*TIRSA, *s. m.* tirsa, dog-grass, stipa, aristida.

*TISANE, tî-zân, *s. f.* diet-drink, ptisan.

TISARD, *s. m.* flue. (Little used.)

*TISAVOYANNE, *s. f.* a sort of rubia tinctorum.

TISON, tî-zon, *s. m.* brand, firebrand. *Tison d'enfer*, (*fig.*) a firebrand.

TISONNÉ, *adj. m. Gris tisonné* ou *charbonné*, a horse speckled with black spots.

TISONNER, tî-zô-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to stir the fire, to poke, to meddle with the fire.

TISONNEU-R, SE, tî-zô-nêur, nêuz, *s.* one who loves to poke the fire.

TISONNIER, tî-zô-nî-â, *s. m.* a poker.

TISSAGE, *s. m.* weaving.

TISSER, tî-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to lay the groundwork of lace, to twist, to plait.

TISSERAND, tîs-rân, *s. m.* weaver. — *en drap*, — *en soie*, a cloth *or* silk weaver.

*TISSERANDS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of sylvicolæ.

TISSERANDERIE, *s. f.* weaving business; linen and woollen drapery.

TISSIER *ou* TISSOTIER, *s. m. V.* TISSERAND *et* TISSUTIER. (Obs.)

TISSU, E, tî-sû, *part. de Tistre*, v. 92, woven. *Drap bien —*, cloth well woven. *Des jours —s d'or et de soie*, (*fig.*) golden, happy days. *C'est lui qui a — cette intrigue*, (*fig.*) he is the manager of that intrigue.

TISSU, *s. m.* tissue. *Un — de cheveux*, hair-lace. *Un — de grandes actions*, (*fig.*) a series of great *or* noble actions. *— réticulaire*, (*anat.*) reticular body.

TISSURE, *s. f.* weaving, texture, a web. *La — d'un discours*, (*fig.*) the contexture, ordering *or* framing of a discourse.

TISSUTIER, *s. m.* a riband-weaver.

TISTRE, *v. a.* v. 29, to weave. (Used only in the compound tenses. *V.* TISSU, *part.*)

TITAN, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Titan.

*TITANATE, TITANIATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) titanate.

*TITANE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) titanium.

*TITANIDES, *s. m. pl.* family of minerals.

*TITANO-KÉRATOPHYTE, *s. m.* (polypus) titano-keratophyton.

*TITHYMALE. *s. m.* tithymal, milk-thistle, sea-lettuce, wolf's-milk, spurge, spurge-flax, wart-wort. — *épurge* ou *catapuce ordinaire*, lathyris. *Petite ésule* ou — *des vignes*, esula minor, small esula, cypress-spurge, pine-spurge. *Grande ésule* ou — *des marais, turbith noir* ou *bâtard*, esula major, common water-spurge. *Ésule-réveille-matin* ou — *hélioscope*, sun spurge. *Le petit — à feuilles d'amandier*, tree-spurge.

*TITHYMALOÏDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the euphorbiaceæ.

TITILLATION, tî-tî-lâ-sion, *s. f.* quiver, titillation, tickling.

*TITIRI *ou* TITRI, *s. m.* titiri, lattarini (fish).

*TITMOUSE, *s. f* parus cristatus, titmouse.

TITRE, tîtr, *s. m.* title, quality, style, title-page, title. —, a dash (over a letter); right, score, pretension. —, the property of an office. *En — d'office*, extremely, notoriously. —, a deed *or* writing (to prove one's title), record, voucher, muniment, instrument. —*s*, papers. —, standard (of coin.)

À TITRE, *prep.* under colour, under the pretence. *À bon —*, justly, lawfully, by a fair title.

TITRÉ, E, *adj.* that has a title of honour, titled, honourable. *Homme —*, a man of quality. *Terre —e*, an estate with a title.

TITRER, tîtrâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to give a title, a right.

TITRIER, tî-trî-â, *s. m.* forger of titles. (Little used.)

TITUBATION, *s. f.* titubation, nutation.

TITULAIRE, tî-tû-lèr, *adj. et subst.* titular, a titulary, an incumbent nominal.

*TLANHQUACHUL, *s. m.* (colibri) tlanhquachul.

*TLAPALEZPATLI, *s. m.* tlapalezpatli (tree).

*TLAQUATZIN, *s. m.* (opossum) tlaquatzin *or* tlaquacum. — *épineux*, thorny tlaquatzin.

*TLÉHUA *ou* TLÉVA, *s. m.* (viper of Java) tlehua.

*TOAS *ou* TOUS, *s. m.* (*chique du Brézil*) toas.

TOAST, *s. m.* toast. *V.* TOSTE.

TOASTER, *v. a. et n.* v. 3. *V.* TOSTER.

TOBOLSK *ou* TOBOISCA, *s. m.* (Russia) Tobolsk.

TOC, *s. m.* gentle knock.

TOCANE, tô-kân, *s. f.* wine that runs off the grape without pressing.

*TOCANHOHA, *s. m.* (nux vomica) tocanhoha.

TOCOCO *ou* TOYCOU, *s. m. V.* BÉCHARU.

TOCSIN, tôk-sin, *s. m.* alarm, alarm-bell.

*TODDA-PANNA, *s. m.* todda-panna *or* sago-tree.

*TODDA-WADDI, *s. m.* (plant) todda-waddi.

TODDI, *s. m.* toddy, palm-wine.

*TODIER, *s. m.* (*orn.*) tody *or* todus.

*TODIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) tribe of insessores.

TOGE, tôz, *s. f.* toga (the gown worn by the Romans).

TOI, twâ, *pron. person.* thou, thee, thyself. *C'est —*, thou art he, thou art the man.

*TOIBANDALO, *s. m.* libetta piscis

TOILAGE, *s. m.* design *or* embroidery of lace.

TOILE, twàl, *s. f.* cloth, linen-cloth. *De la — de Hollande*, Holland. — *écrue*, brown cloth. — *ouvrée*, huckaback. — *d'ortie*, cambric made with half-bleached flax. — *de noyal* ou *noyale*, sail-cloth. — *de Mélis* ou *mélis*, (*m.*) sail-cloth (fabricated at Melis). —*s de sabords*, port-sails. — *à prélart*, tarpawling. — *de coton*, calico. —*s du coton du Bengale*, cambayes. — *peinte*, printed calico. — *d'araignée*, cobweb. *Les —s d'un moulin à vent*, the sail-cloths of a wind-mill. —*s dégorgées*, scoured pieces of cloth. —, curtain. *La — est levée*, the curtain is drawn up. TOILES, nets, toils.

TOILÉ, *s. m.* the ground of lace.

TOILERIE, twàl-rl, *s. f.* linen-cloth trade, linendrapery.

TOILETTE, twà-lèt, *s. f.* toilet, dressing-table *or* cloth. *Pilier de —*, toilet-beau. *Revendeuse à la —*, a hawker of perfumes, etc. —, a babe's mantle. — *de point*, point-cover. —, (in paper-making) hair-sieve.

TOILI-ER, ÈRE, *s.* linen-draper.

TOISE, twàz, *s. f.* a fathom, two yards. *Faire marché à la —*, to bargain by the yard. — *courante*, running fathom. — *carrée*, square fathom.

TOISÉ, *s. m.* the measuring with a fathom *or* a yard.

TOISER, twà-zà, *v. a.* v. 3, to measure with a fathom *or* a yard. — *un soldat*, to measure, to take the height of a soldier. — *quelqu'un*, to measure one, to eye one from head to foot. *Cela est toisé*, that is done for, that affair is settled.

TOISEUR, twà-zêur, *s. m.* a measurer, a surveyor.

TOISON, twà-zon, *s. f.* fleece. — *pesant tant*, a fleece weighing so much. *La — d'or*, golden fleece, toison-d'or (in heraldry). *La — d'or, l'ordre de la — d'or*, the order of the golden fleece.

TOIT, twà, *s. m.* roof, the top of a house, tiling. *Le — paternel*, the paternal roof. — *à cochons*, hog-sty, pig-stye. —, (at tennis) pent-house. *Servir un homme sur les deux —s*, (*fig.*) to serve one at all points. —, (in mines) upper stratum.

TOITURE, *s. f.* roofing. *La — d'une maison*, the roof of a house.

* TOJUGUA, *s. m.* (serpent) tojugua.

TOKAI, *s. m.* Tokay. *Vin de —*, Tokay wine.

*TOLAI, *s. m.* (Tartarian rabbit) tolai.

*TOLCANA, *s. m.* tolcana (bird).

TÔLE, tôl, *s. f.* sheet-iron. *Tuyaux de —*, sheet-iron pipes.

TOLÉRABLE, tô-là-râbl, *adj.* tolerable, bearable, supportable.

TOLÉRANCE, tô-là-râns, *s. f.* toleration; connivance, indulgence, tolerating.

TOLÉRANT, E, tô-là-rân, rânt, *adj. et subst.* tolerant, indulgent.

TOLÉRANTISME, *s. m.* toleration.

TOLÉRER, tô-là-rà, *v. a.* v. 77, to tolerate, to suffer, to wink, to connive at, to connive, to indulge, to endure.

TOLLÉ. *Crier — sur quelqu'un*, to raise a hue and cry against one.

TOLLET, *s. m.* (*mar.*) thole.

TOLLETIÈRE, *s. f.* PORTE-TOLLET, *s. m.* rowlock.

*TOLMÉRUS, *s. m.* (ant lion) tolmerus hemerobius.

*TOM, *s. m.* (kind of worm) tom.

TOMAISON, *s. f.* the numbering of a volume; the number of a volume.

TOMAN, *s. m.* toman *or* touman, (3*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* sterling.)

*TOMATE, *s. f.* lycopersicon, tomata.

TOMBAC, ton-bac, SIMILOR, *s. m.* tombac, prince's metal, pinchbeck.

TOMBANT, E, *adj.* drooping, flowing. *Des cheveux —s*, flowing hair.

TOMBE, tonb, *s. f.* a tombstone; tomb, grave. *Avoir droit de — dans une église*, to have a burying-place in a church.

TOMBEAU, X, ton-bô, *s. m.* tomb, monument, grave-stone. TOMBEAU, grave, sepulchre, pit. — *dans telle église*, a vault in such a church. *Fidèle jusqu'au —*, faithful to the grave *or* till death. *Mettre au —, mener au —*, to break one's heart, to bring down to the grave.

TOMBELIER, *s. m.* carter.

TOMBER, ton-bà, *v. n.* v. 3, to fall, to tumble, to fall down, to get a fall *or* tumble, to drop, to drop down, to pitch, to fail, to dwindle, to desist, to fall out, to come off. *Toutes les dents lui sont tombées*, he has lost all his teeth. *Les cheveux me tombent*, all my hair is falling off. *La pluie tombe*, the rain falls, it rains. — *malade*, — *dans une maladie*, to fall sick, to be taken ill. — *d'inanition*, to be ready to faint for want of food. — *du haut-mal*, to have the falling sickness; to have fits. *Se laisser —* to get a fall, to fall. — *en enfance*, to fall into second childhood, to become childish. — *dans le mépris*, to fall into contempt, to become despicable. — *dans l'aveuglement, dans l'endurcissement*, to fall into a state of blindness, to become hardened. — *sur les ennemis*, to fall upon the enemy, to rush upon them. — *sur les bras de quelqu'un*, to be upon one's back, to be a charge to him. *L'oiseau tombe*, the hawk falls upon *or* makes a stoop at, the hawk stoops at. — *dans le ridicule*, to become ridiculous. — *en pâte*, (in printing) to fall into pie. — *d'accord*, to agree, to grant, to come to an agreement. *V.* CONSENTIR. — *de son haut —, des nues*, to be amazed *or* astonished, to be in amaze, to be extremely amazed, to be struck all of a heap. —, to come to light, to happen. *Le sort est tombé sur lui*, the lot has fallen upon him. *Cela tombe sous les sens*, that's a palpable case. *Un chemin qui tombe dans un autre*, a road that falls into another. —, to come down. *Le vent est tombé*, the wind is fallen. *Le jour tombe*, the day is closing, the night falls. —, (*fig.*) to fall to the ground, to sink, to lower, to decay, to fall away, to flag. *C'est un homme qui tombe, qui est tombé*, he is a decayed man. —, to hang. *Ses cheveux lui tombent sur les épaules*, his hair hangs upon his shoulders. —, (*mar.*) to lean, to incline, to cease, to fall. — *sous le vent*, to fall to leeward. *Le vent est tombé*, it has become calm. *Le mât tombe en arrière*, the mast hangs *or* rakes aft.

[*Tomber: mon enfant est tombé*, implies that the child is stretched on the ground; *mon enfant a tombé*, intimates that he fell, but is now on his legs again. With *être*, therefore, *tomber* implies situation; with *avoir*, action. This distinction is but little observed. There are cases, however, when *être* cannot be employed with any degree of accuracy. When a thing has one name before it falls, and another after it has fallen, situation or state is out of the question: *la pluie tombe, la pluie a tombé*. In speaking of a period not yet elapsed *être* may be used: *la pluie est tombée ce matin à verse*; though it would be ridiculous to say: *la pluie est tombée à verse, il y a six jours*. The same observation is applicable to *foudre* and *tonnerre*: *l'année dernière le tonnerre a tombé sur plusieurs édifices; le tonnerre est tombé ce matin*, or *a tombé ce matin dans la Seine*. *Tomber par terre*, is said of the person or thing that touches the ground; *tomber à terre*, of the person or thing that falls from any elevation above the ground. The first may be said of a man walking in the street; the second of a slater falling from the roof of a house: *un arbre tombe par terre; le fruit de l'arbre tombe à terre.*]

TOMBEREAU, X, tonb-rô, *s. m.* tumbril, a dung-cart; a tumbril-full.

TOMBUT, *s. m.* Tombuctoo.

TOME, tôm, *s. m.* volume, book. *V* VOLUME. *Faire le second — de quelqu'un*, (*fig. et fam.*) to resemble one, to share his fate.

*TOMENTEUSES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) section of muscidæ.

*TOMENTEUX, *adj.* (*bot.*) tomentose.

*TOMENTUM, *s. m.* (down of plants, etc.) tomentum.

TOMIE, *s. f.* (*mot tiré du grec qui*

*signifie action de couper; il entre dans la composition de plusieurs mots français, tels que lithotomie, phlébotomie, etc.*) tomy.

TOMIN, *s. m.* (weight of twelve grains) tomin.

*TOMINÉIO, *s. m.* (humming bird) tomineio.

*TOMOGYNIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) order of didynamia. (Richard.)

TOMOSKOI *ou* TOM, *s. m.* (Siberia) Tomsk.

*TOMOTOCIE, *s. f.* (*obstet.*) Cæsarean section.

*TOMTOMBO, *s. m.* tomtombo (fish).

TON, ton, *art.* thy. — *Dieu*, thy God. — *âme*, thy soul.

TON, *s. m.* tone, tune, voice, sound, accent, strain. *Un — doux*, a soft, a sweet tone. *V.* SON. *Donner le —*, to lead the band *or* the choir. *Un demi-ton, un semi-ton*, a semi-tone. *Parler à quelqu'un du bon —, d'un bon —*, to talk to one in a proper manner. *Sur ce — là*, in that style. *Changer de —*, (*fig. et fam.*) to sing to another tune. *Être sur un — badin*, to be upon the bantering strain. *Ces instruments sont sur le — de l'Opéra*, these instruments are opera pitch. *Il donne le — à la conversation*, he takes the lead in conversation. TON DE COULEUR, the agreement of the colours *or* parts of a picture. TON *d'un mât*, (*mar.*) masthead. *Avoir les huniers sur le —*, to have the top-sails upon the cap.

*TONALCHILE, *s. m.* Guinea-pepper.

TONARION, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) tonarium, (kind of pitch-pipe.)

TONDAILLE, ton-dâ'l, *s.f.* shearing. (Little used.)

TONDAISON, *s. f. V.* TONTE.

TONDEU-R, SE, ton-dẽur, dẽuz, *s.* shearer, dresser. *Un — de draps*, a shearman *or* clothworker, clipper.

TONDIN, *s. m.* (*arch.*) torus, tore, tondin.

TONDRE, tondr, *v. a.* v. 6, to shear, to clip, to crop, to poll, to shear (sheep). — *les draps*, to shear cloth. — *une haie*, to clip a hedge. — *les buis*, to clip, to dress, to shear box-wood, the box. —, to shave one, to trim, to cut his hair. — *un homme*, to shave one's head, to make one a monk. *Il a été tondu sur le peigne, il a été tondu*, his advice was scouted.

TONDU, E, *part. de Tondre*, v. 6, shorn. *Une brebis —e*, a shorn sheep. *Il n'y avait que trois — s et un pelé*, there was nothing but tag-rag and bobtail. (Prov.)

*TONGA *ou* TALPIER, *s. m.* pulex minutissimus nigricans.

*TONG-CHU, *s.m.* (it yields an oil called tong-yeau) ton-chu (tree).

TONGOUS *ou* TONGUSES, *s. m. pl.* Tongusians.

*TONG-TSAO, *s. m.* tong-tsao (tree).

*TONICITÉ, *s. f.* (*med.*) tonicity.

TONIES, *s. m. pl.* (*mar.*) a sort of Indian boats, usually lashed in couples, and then called *catapanel*.

*TONIQUE, tô-nîk, *adj.* (*med.*) tonical, tonic.

TONIQUE, *adj. et s. f.* (*mus.*) *La note ou la —*, the tonic.

TONLIEU, *s. m.* toll.

TONNAGE, tô-nâz, *s.m.* tonnage.

TONNANT, E, tô-nân, nânt, *adj. v.* thundering. *Une voix —e*, a thundering voice.

[*Tonnant* follows the noun.]

TONNE, tôn, *s. f.* (cask) a tun. — *d'or*, (100,000 florins) a ton of gold. *TONNE *ou* CONQUE SPHÉRIQUE, concha globosa *or* dolium. —, (*mar.*) a canbuoy; the nun-buoy of a ship. —*s*, barrels to cover the mast-head when unrigged.

TONNEAU, X, tô-nô, *s. m.* cask, pipe, vessel. *Un — percé*, (*fig.*) a spendthrift. TONNEAU, (*mar.*) a ton. *Un vaisseau de deux mille —x*, a ship of two thousand tons.

TONNELER, tôn-lâ, *v. a.* v. 73, to tunnel. — *des perdrix*, to tunnel partridges. —, (*fig.*) to entrap, to ensnare. (Little used.)

TONNELET, *s. m.* the lower part of a Roman habit. —, a keg.

TONNELEUR, tôn-lẽur, *s. m.* one who takes partridges with a tunnel.

TONNELIER, tô-nê-liê, *s. m.* a cooper.

TONNELLE, tô-nêl, *s. f.* tunnel for partridges; an arbour. (Obs.)

TONNELLERIE, tô-nêl-rî, *s. f.* cooperage, the cooper's trade.

TONNER, tô-nê, *v. n. et imp.* v. 3, to thunder, to storm.

TONNERRE, tô-nêr, *s. m.* thunder, thunder-bolt. *Un coup de — un éclat de —*, a clap of thunder, a thunder-clap. *— d'un canon, d'un fusil*, the chamber.

*TONNITE *ou* GLOBOSITE, *s. f.* (fossil) globosite.

*TON-NYHIOU, *s. m.* ton-nyhiou (tree).

*TONOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of mollusca.

TONSILLES, *s. f. pl.* (*anat.*) tonsils, amygdalæ, almonds of the ear.

TONSURE, ton-sûr, *s. f.* tonsure. *Prendre la —*, to put on the cowl. *Bénéfice à simple —*, a sinecure living. *Docteur à simple —*, (*prov. et fig.*) a poor shabby doctor.

TONSURER, ton-sû-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, to shave one's crown. *Un tonsuré*, among catholics, one who has gone through the first ceremony in taking holy orders.

TONTE, tont, *s. f.* shearing; shearing-time.

TONTINE, ton-tîn, *s. f.* tontine, annuities on survivorship.

TONTINI-ER, ÈRE, ton-ti-niê, niêr, *s.* an annuitant on survivorship.

TONTISSE, *adj.* shearings. *Papier —*, a sort of paper-hangings.

TONTISSE, *s. f.* hangings. *Une belle —*, beautiful hangings.

TONTURE, *s. f.* shearing; wool, fleece, shearing. —, (*mar.*) the sheer of the wales and decks of a ship. — *des baux, etc.* the round-up *or* convexity of a ship's beams.

TONTURÉ, *adj. m. Vaisseau fort —*, (*mar.*) a ship built with a great sheer.

TOPARCHIE, *s.f.* toparchy.

TOPARQUE, *s. m.* toparch.

*TOPAZE, tô-pâz, *s. f.* topaz.

*TOPAZOSIME, *adj.* (*min.*) containing topaz.

TÔPE, tôp, *part. dis.* done. *L'un des joueurs ayant dit: Masse dix pistoles; l'autre a dit: Tôpe*, one of the players having staked ten pistoles, the other cried done. (Elliptic.)

TÔPE ET TINGUE, *s. m.* a sort of game at dice.

*TOPEAU, *s. m.* topan, the rhinoceros-bird.

TÔPER, tô-pê, *v. n.* v. 3, (at dice) to agree, to consent. *Je tôpe à cela*, I agree to that. *Tôpe et tingue*, done.

*TOPHACÉ, *adj.* (*med.*) tophaceous.

*TOPINAMBOUR, tô-pi-nân-bôur, *s. m.* Jerusalem artichoke.

*TOPIQUE, tô-pîk, *adj. et subst.* (*med.*) topical, topic.

TOPIQUES, *s. m. pl.* topics. *Les — d'Aristote*, Aristotle's Topics.

TOPIQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, to oppose, to contest with, to bandy against. *Se —*, to be touchy, to take offence at. (Seldom used.)

TOPOGRAPHIE, tô-pô-grâ-fî, *s. f.* topography.

TOPOGRAPHIQUE, tô-pô-grâ-fîk, *adj.* topographical.

[*Topographique* follows the noun.]

TOQUE, tôk, *s.f.* a cap or bonnet.

*TOQUE *ou* CASSIDE *de marais*, *s. f.* cassido *or* skull-cap, scutellaria.

TOQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, (used only in this): *Qui toque l'un toque l'autre*, he that offends one, offends both. (Obsolete.)

TOQUET, tô-kê, *s. m.* (peasant's or child's) cap.

TORCHE, tôrsh, *s. f.* torch, a large wax taper, link, flambeau, (term of founder) core.

TORCHE-CUL, *s. m.* bumfodder. *Cet écrit n'est qu'un —*, that is a paltry writing, paltry stuff. (Low.)

TORCHE-NEZ, *s. m.* (*man.*) tor chenees.

*TORCHE-PIN, *s. m.* pinus mage

TORCHE-PINCEAU, *s. m* pencil-wiper.

*TORCHE-POT *ou* GRIMPEREAU, *s. m.* wood-pecker, nut-jobber, sitta.

TORCHER, tôr-shê, *v. a.* v. 3, to wipe, to rub clean. — *le tas*, (in card-making) to take the paste off. —, *quelqu'un*, to dust one's jacket. (Pop.)

TORCHÈRE, tôr-shêr, *s. f.* a torch; a torch or candle-holder.

TORCHETTE, *s. f.* twisted osier

TORCHIS, tôr-shi, *s. m.* mud, clay, loam. *Mur de* —, mud-wall.
TORCHON, tôr-shon, *s. m.* a rubber, a dish-clout, duster.
*TORCOL, TERCOU *ou* TURCOT, *s. m.* (*orn.*) torquilla, wry-neck.
TORDAGE, *s. m.* twisting.
TORDE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) puddening.
*TORDENSES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of lepidoptera.
TORDEU-R, SE, *s. m. et f.* twister of wool. — *de soie*, silk-twister.
*TORDILE, *s. m.* tordylum, hartwort of Crete.
TORDRE, tôrdr, *v. a.* v. 6, to twist, to wreath, to writhe, to wring. — *le cou*, to wring one's neck. — *la bouche*, to twist one's mouth, to make a wry mouth *or* wry faces. — *le sens d'un passage*, (*fig.*) to wrest the sense of a passage.
*TORDU, E, *part. de Tordre*, v. 6, twisted, wrested, wrung, etc. *V.* TORS.
*TORDYLINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of umbelliferæ.
TORE, tôr, *s. m.* (*arch.*) torus, tore.
TORÉADOR, *s. m.* (bull-fighter) taureador.
TORMENTILLE, tôr-mân-tîl, *s. f.* tormentil, septfoil.
TORMINAL, *s.m.* torminal (tree).
TORON, *s. m.* strand of a rope. —, (*arch.*) a large torus.
TORPEUR, *s. f.* torpor.
TORPILLE, tôr-pîl, *s. f.* TORPÈDE, *s. f.* TREMBLE, *s. m. ou* DORMILLÉOUSE, *s. f.* torpedo, torpille *or* cramp-fish.
TORPORIFIQUE, *adj.* benumbing, torporific. (Not used.)
TORQUE, *s. f.* (*bl.*) torque.
TORQUET, tôr-kè, *s. m.* snare, humbug. *Donner un* — ou *le* — *à quelqu'un*, to put a sham upon one, to humbug one. *Donner dans le* —, to be taken in.
TORQUETTE, tôr-kèt, *s. f.* a certain quantity of sea-fish wrapt up in straw.
TORQUEUR, *s. m.* spinner (of tobacco).
*TORRÉFACTION, *s. f.* (*chim.*) torrefaction.
*TORRÉFIER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*chim.*) to torrefy.
TORRENT, tôr-rân, *s. m.* torrent. *Un — de paroles*, (*fig.*) a flow *or* torrent of words. *Verser à flots et à* —*s*, to pour like a torrent.
TORRIDE, tôr-rîd, *adj.* torrid. *La zone* —, the torrid zone.
TORS, TORSE, TORTE, tôr, tôrs, tôrt, *adj.* twisted, twined, wreathed. *Du fil* —, twisted thread. *Jambes torses*, crooked legs. *Bouche* —*se, gueule torse*, wry mouth. [*Tors* follows the noun.]
TORSE, *s. m.* (*sculpt.*) torso.
TORSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to wreath, to twist.
TORSION, *s. f.* torsion.
TORT, tôr, *s. m.* wrong, harm, injury, detriment. *Faire — à quelqu'un*, to do one wrong, to wrong one. *Je dirai ceci sans lui faire* —, this I shall say without any disparagement to him. *Se faire* — ou *déshonneur*, to injure *or* disgrace one's self. —, fault, blame. *Avoir* —, to be in the wrong, to be to blame. *Tout le monde lui donne* —, every body lays the fault upon him *or* lays the blame at his door. *Mettre quelqu'un dans son* —, to leave one no excuse, to make it sensible to every body that he is in the wrong.
À TORT, *adv.* wrongfully. À TORT ET À TRAVERS, at random, right and left. , — *et à droit*, right *or* wrong. *A* — ou *à droit, à* — ou *à raison*, reason *or* none.
*TORTELLE, *s. f.* hedge-mustard.
TORTICOLIS, tôr-tî-kô-lî, *s. m.* a wry neck, a crick. —, a wry-necked man *or* woman.
TORTIL, *s. m.* (*bl*) tortil.
TORTILLAGE, *s. m.* rigmarole, blundering, floundering. (Very fam.)
TORTILLANT, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) wreathing.
TORTILLE, *s. f.* serpentine walk.
TORTILLEMENT, tôr-tîl-mân, *s. m.* twisting. — *d'un câble*, kink. —, shifting, shuffling, flinching; finesse, cunning.
TORTILLER, tôr-tî-*lâ*, *v. a.* v. 3, to twist, to writhe. *Le câble se tortille*, the cable kinks. *V.* TORS.
TORTILLER, *v. n.* v. 3, to waddle, to widdle-waddle; (*fam.*) —, (*fig.*) to shuffle, to flinch, to use shifts.
TORTILLON, tôr-tî-*lon*, *s. m.* a sort of cap, kerchief. *Un petit* —, a young wench. (Obs.)
TORTIONNAIRE, tôr-sîô-nèr, *adj.* (*jur.*) wrongful, unjust, unlawful, illegal.
[*Tortionnaire* follows the noun.]
TORTIS, *s. m.* tortile, threads twisted together; torsel. —, a wreath, a garland. (Obs.)
*TORTRICINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of ophidii.
TORTU, E, tôr-tû, *adj.* crooked, bowing in and out, winding, tortuous, bandy. *Jambes* —*es*, crooked *or* bandy legs. *V.* TORS. (*fig. et fam.*): *Avoir l'esprit* —, to be of a cross-grained disposition *or* temper. *Le bois* —, (*fig.*) the vine. [*Tortu* follows the noun.]
*TORTUE, tôr-tû, *s. f.* tortoise, turtle. *Écaille de* —, tortoise-shell. TORTUE *de terre*, land-tortoise. — *de mer*, sea-tortoise *or* turtle. — *d'eau douce*, fresh-water tortoise. TORTUE DE MER, (*mar.*) a transport-ship with a high deck for troops. TORTUE, (*antiq.*) testudo, a tortoise.
*TORTUE-PAPILLON, *s. m.* prickly caterpillar. *TORTUE VERTE, cassida viridis *or* green beetle *or* capricorn.
TORTUER, tôr-tû-å, *v. a.* v. 81, to bend, to make crooked. *Se* —, to grow crooked, to warp. *V.* TORS.
TORTUEUSEMENT, tôr-tû-êuz-mân, *adv.* crookedly, in a crooked manner.
[*Tortueusement* follows the verb.
TORTUEU-X, SE, tôr-tû-êu, êuz, *adj.* tortuous, winding, bending in and out, writhing. *Une conduite* —*se*, disingenuous conduct. [*Tortueux* follows the noun.]
TORTUOSITÉ, tôr-tû-ô-zî-tå, *s. f.* crookedness, tortuosity.
TORTURE, tôr-tûr, *s. f.* torture, rack, torment, stretch. *Mettre son esprit à la* —, *se donner la* —, (*fig.*) to rack one's brains about a thing.
TORTURER, tôr-tû-rå, *v. a.* v. 3, to torture. — *le sens d'un mot*, (*fam.*) to torture the meaning of a word.
*TORULEUX, *adj.* (*bot.*) knotted.
*TORUS, *s. m.* (*bot.*) receptacle.
*TORWAC, *s. m.* walrus, the morse *or* sea-horse.
TORY, *s. m.* Tory, cavalier.
TOSCAN, E, *adj.* (*arch.*) tuscan. *L'ordre* — ou *le* —, the Tuscan order.
TOSCANE, *s. f.* Tuscany, Etruria.
TOSTE, tôst, *s. m.* a toast, a health.
TOSTER, tôs-tå, *v. a.* v. 3, to toast, to give a toast; (*v. n.*) *Nous passâmes toute la nuit à* —, we passed the whole night in drinking toasts.
TÔT, tô, *adv.* soon, quick, quickly. *Trop* —, too soon. — *ou tard*, sooner or later. *Bientôt*, very soon, quickly, shortly, speedily, ere long. *Sitôt que*, as soon as. *V.* AUSSITÔT. *Plus* —. *V.* PLUTÔT.
[*Tôt, tôt ou tard*; position: *il aura fini tôt ou tard, tôt ou tard il aura fini*; never between the auxiliary and the verb.]
TOT. *V.* TOTON.
TOTAL, E, tô-tâl, *adj.* total, whole, entire, utter, universal. *Le nombre* —, the whole number.
[*Total* follows the noun; *les totaux*, plur. masc. substantively.]
TOTAL, *s. m. sing.* totality, the whole, the whole sum, complement, main, quantum, aggregation. AU TOTAL, EN TOTAL, upon the whole, all in all.
TOTALEMENT, tô-tâl-mân, *adv.* totally, wholly, entirely, utterly.
[*Totalement* usually between the auxiliary and the verb.]
TOTALITÉ, tô-tâ-lî-tâ, *s. f.* totality, the whole sum *or* quantity.
*TOTAN *ou* TOTANUS, *s. m.* (*orn.*) totano *or* totanus.
*TOTIPALMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of palmipedes.
*TOTOCKÉ, *s. m.* totocifera, arbor orellanensium.
TOTON, tô-*ton*, *s. m.* teetotum.
TOUAGE, tôo-âz, *s. m. ou* TOUE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) towage, towing; the warping *or* towing a ship.
TOUAILLE, tôo-âl, *s f.* a towel.
*TOUCAN, *s.m.* tucana *or* toucan; avis nasuta. —, (*astr.*) toucan.
TOUCHANT, E, tôo-shân, shânt, *adj. v.* moving, affecting, touching, pathetic, pathetical; (*geom.*) touching. *Point* —, (old, we now say: *Point de tangence, de con-*

*tact*,) touching point, point of contact. (Obs.)

[*Touchant* frequently precedes the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

TOUCHANT, E, tôo-shân, *prep.* concerning, touching, about, with respect, regard *or* relation to.

TOUCHAU, *s. m.* touchstone.

TOUCHAUX, touch-needles.

TOUCHE, tôosh, *s. f.* a stop, a key (of a piano). —, stop of a guitar, etc. —, touch, trial of gold and silver. *Pierre de* —, a touchstone. *Craindre la* —, to be afraid of being beat *or* scolded. *Il a eu une terrible* —, he has had a very severe bout of it. *C'est une rude* —, it is a hard blow; (*obs.*) —, a pointer. —, the stick *or* wand with which the other sticks are taken off in the game called *jonchets*. —, (in painting,) touch, stroke. *La première — d'un tableau*, the first sketches of a picture. —, (*mar.*) priming-wire *or* priming-iron of a cannon. —, (in printing,) inking the form.

TOUCHÉ, E, *part. de Toucher*, v. 3, touched, affected. etc. *Jouer au gage* —, to play at forfeits. *Dame —e, dame jouée; pièce —e, pièce jouée*, (at chess, etc.) if you touch your man *or* piece, you must play it.

TOUCHER, tôo-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to touch, to lay one's hand upon, to handle, to meddle with, to feel, to finger. — *dans la main*, to give one one's hand, to shake hands with him. *Touchez là, l'affaire est faite*, the business is done, shake hands *or* there's my hand for it. *Faire — une chose au doigt et à l'œil*, to make a thing plain, to demonstrate it plainly *or* clearly. —, to border on, to be adjoining *or* contiguous. *Un vaisseau qui touche*, a ship that strikes *or* runs aground. — *à une côte*, to touch at a coast. — *un compas*, to touch the needle of a compass with a magnet. TOUCHER *un instrument de musique*, to touch an instrument of music, to play upon it. — *la grosse corde*, to touch upon the main point *or* the chief difficulty of an affair. TOUCHER *une pièce d'or*, to bring gold to the touch; to try gold by the touchstone. —, to receive. *Faire — de l'argent*, to procure *or* remit money. —, to reach. *J'y touche de la main*, I reach it; I reach to it with my hand. — *à un certain temps*, (*fig.*) to be very near a particular time. —, to strike, to hit, to tap. *Touchez fort*, strike hard. *Il a touché le blanc*, he has hit the mark. — *le vif*, to prick a horse. —, to drive, to drive on. *Touche, cocher, il se fait tard*, drive on, coachman, it grows late. — *de la gaule*, (*man*) to touch with a switch. TOUCHER *à quelque chose*, to touch a thing, to take something out of it. TOUCHER *à une chose, à une affaire*, to meddle with a thing, to strike at it. *Il y a touché*, he had a hand in it. *C'est un fin matois, et il ne paraît pas y* —, he's a sly dog, and nobody would say he has been meddling. —, to express. TOUCHER *une chose, une matière*, to touch on *or* upon a thing, to glance at it. *Je lui en ai touché quelques mots*, I have dropt some hints on the subject. —, to affect, to move. *Se laisser* —, to relent, to penetrate. —, to concern, to interest. *V.* REGARDER. TOUCHER, to be related, to be one's kinsman *or* kinswoman. — *de près à quelqu'un*, to be nearly related to one.

TOUCHER, *s. m.* the touch, touching. *V.* TACT. TOUCHER, finger, manner of touching an instrument.

TOU-COI, (in hunting,) down. — *chien*, —, down, dog, down.

TOUE, *s. f.* a kind of ferry-boat.

TOUÉE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) tow-line, tow-rope *or* warp. *Ancre de* —, kedge-anchor.

TOUER, tôo-â, *v. a.* v. 81, (*mar.*) to tow; to warp a ship from one place to another in a harbour. *Se* —, to haul one's self ahead.

TOUEUR, tôo-eur, *s. m.* the kedger.

TOUFFE, tôof, *s. f.* tuft. — *de cheveux*, a tuft *or* lock of hair. — *d'arbres*, a tuft of trees; a thicket.

TOUFFEUR, *s. f* close heat, stifling heat. (Fam.)

TOUFFU, E, tôo-fû, fû, *adj.* tufted, thick, bushy, branchy. *Un bois* —, a thick *or* close wood.

[*Touffu* follows the noun.]

TOUG *ou* TOUC, *s. m.* (kind of Turkish standard,) toug.

TOUILLAUT, *s. m.* a jolly fellow. (Vulgar.)

TOUJOURS, tôo-zôor, *adv.* always, ever, continually, perpetually, everlastingly, evermore. —, in the mean time, in the mean while, still. *Travaillez* —, do you work in the mean while. *Marchez* —, do you keep going on. —, at least, for all that, but still, nevertheless. — *va qui danse*, he is still going forward who does something. (Prov.)

[*Toujours*, precedes or follows the simple tense: *toujours je le dis, je le dis toujours*; always between the auxiliary and the verb. In the sense of *at least*, precedes the verb with inversion of the pronoun: *si je n'ai pas réussi, toujours ai-je fait mon devoir*.]

TOULETS, *s. m. pl. V.* TOLLET.

*TOULOLA, *s. m.* (plant) toulola.

TOUPET, tôo-pè, *s. m.* a little tuft; a toupet, a toupee, the fore-top of a head of hair *or* a wig, fore-lock. — *d'un cheval*, fore-top. *Quand son — lui prend il est insupportable* (*fig. et fam.*) when he is in his pet nobody can bear him.

TOUPIE, tôo-pi, *s. f.* a top, peg-top. *TOUPIE *ou* TROMPE, whelk *or* winkle (shell).

TOUPILLER, tôo-pi-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to do nothing but run up and down *or* whirl about. (Fam.)

TOUPILLON, tôo-pi-lon, *s. m.* a little tuft, a little toupee *or* toupet.

TOUPIN, *s. m.* (rope-maker's laying top.

TOUQUE, *s. m.* herring buss.

TOUR, tôor, *s. f.* a tower, belfry —, (at chess,) a rook, a castle *TOUR DE BABYLONE, tower of Babylon shell. TOUR DE BABEL tower of Babel. *TOUR DE BABEL tower of Babel, a species of buccinum *or* trumpet-shell. — *de marine*, — *à feu*, a watch-tower block-house on the coast, light-house.

TOUR, *s. m.* turn, turning, the going round *or* about, winding, revolution, tour. *Faire le — de* to go round. *D'ici là il n'y a qu'un — de roue*, (*fam.*) 'tis but a step from here to it. *Un — de main*, (*fam.*) the twinkling of an eye *or* the turning of a hand *À — de bras*, with all his might *Faire un* —, to walk abroad, to take a turn. *Quel — avez-vous fait?* what a way you went round! *Un — de trictrac*, a game at trictrac. *Jouer un* —, (at cards,) to play a round. —, compass, circumference, circuit. *Un — de lit*, the valance of a bed. *Le — du visage*, the contour *or* shape of one's face. — *de l'échelle*, room for a ladder. — *du chat*, room for a cat. — *de la souris*, mouse-room, a mouse-road. —, a round, a string, etc. *Un — de cou*, a neck-cloth. *Un — de gorge*, a tucker. *Un — de cheveux*, a string of hair. *Un — de perles*, a string of pearls. —, sleight of hand, legerdemain, feat, a wile, a fetch — *du bâton*, (*fam.*) by-profits, perquisites, emoluments. *Un — de maître Gonin*, (*fam.*) a sly, cunning trick. *Un — d'ami*, a friendly turn *or* office, a courtesy. *Un mauvais* —, *un vilain* —, an ill turn, slippery *or* scurvy trick. —, way of expressing one's self. — *à* —, by turns, one after another. — *de câble*, (*mar.*) an elbow in the hawse *or* a foul hawse. — *et choque*, a weather-bit of the cable. — *à bitord*, a reel for spun-yarn. — *de loch*, reel of the log. —, a lathe. — *à pointes*, double-centre lathe. — *en l'air*, mandrel-lathe. — *à guillocher*, rose-engine. —, a turning-box (in a nunnery).

TOUR DE REINS, *s. m.* a sprain in the back. *Il a eu un — de reins*, (*fig.*) they have put a spoke in his wheel. TOURS, wax-chandler's cylinders. —, (term of baker,) turning over. — *à pâte*, (pastry cook's) board.

TOURAILLE, *s. f.* drying-loft, a kiln to dry malt.

TOURBE, tôorb, *s. f.* a turf, a peat

TOURBES, *s. f. pl. Enquête par — (jur.)* a general inquest. *La tourbe menue*, the people, the bulk of the people, the vulgar, the mob.

TOURBEU-X, SE, *adj.* turfy.

*TOURBEUX, *adj.* (*geol.*) group of formations.

TOURBIÈRE, *s. f.* turf-pit.

TOURBILLON, tôor-bl-*lon*, *s. m.* whirlwind, whirl, tornado. *Un — de fumée*, curling clouds of smoke. —, (*phil., fig.*) vortex.

TOURBILLONNER, *v. n.* v. 3, to eddy, to go whirling round.

*TOURD, *s. m. et* TOURDELLE, *s. f.* turdus *or* thrush (bird); turdus (fish).

TOURDILLE, *adj. Gris —*, (said of a horse) gray.

TOURELLE, tôo-rêl, *s. f.* turret. —, lime-kiln. —, tower (of an organ).

TOURET, tôo-rè, *s. m.* wheel, drill, reel, a winch (in a rope-yard, on which the yarn is wound up). *TOURET *ou* MAUVIS, throstle, whistling-thrush, turdus minor.

TOURIÈRE, tôo-rièr, *s. f.* a nun who looks to the turning-box in a nunnery.

TOURILLON, tôo-rl-*lon*, *s. m.* trunion; spindle, pivot; axis.

*TOURLOUROU, *s. m.* (land crab,) tourlourou.

*TOURLOURY, *s. m.* (plant,) tourloury, urucury.

*TOURMALINE *ou* TURPELINE, *s. f.* (*min.*) tourmalin, lyncurium.

TOURMENT, tôor-mân, *s. m.* torment, torture; anguish. *Les —s de l'absence*, the pangs of absence.

TOURMENTANT, E, tôor-mân-tân, *adj.* tormenting, teasing, troublesome.

[*Tourmentant*, usually follows, may precede the noun when sufficiently in harmony with it: *ces tourmentantes pensées;* emphatic. See ADJECTIF.]

TOURMENTE, tôor-mânt, *s. f.* tempest, great storm, foul weather.

TOURMENTER, tôor-mân-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to torment, to torture, to rack; to grieve, to vex, to trouble, to plague. *Être tourmenté des remords de sa conscience*, to be stung with remorse. *V.* VEXER. —, to jolt, to toss, to tumble. TOURMENTER *les couleurs*, (in painting,) to deaden the colours.

SE TOURMENTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to toss, to tumble. SE TOURMENTER SA VIE, to torment one's self, to labour much, to labour very hard, to take *or* to be at a great deal of pains. SE TOURMENTER, to warp (as wood); (said of a ship,) to labour, to strain violently. —, to warp *or* twist.

TOURMENTEU-X, SE, tôor-mân-têu, têuz, *adj.* (*mar.*) stormy.

*TOURMENTIN, *s. m.* stormfink *or* little petrel. —, (*mar.*) fore-staysail.

TOURNAGE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) *V.* TAQUETS.

TOURNAILLER, tôor-nà-*lâ*, *v. n.* v. 3, to turn, to go round and round. (Fam.)

TOURNANT, tôor-nân, *s. m.* turning, winding; a place where a carriage can turn. —, (*mar.*) a stake *or* post sunk into the angles of a canal; whirlpool, vortex.

TOURNANT, E, *gérondif de Tourner*, v. 3, *et adj. Faire entrer en —*, to screw in. *Défaire en —*, to screw out.

[*Tournant* follows the noun.]

TOURNASSER *une pièce*, *v. a.* v. 3, to shape a piece (of porcelain).

TOURNÉ, E, tôor-nâ, *part. de Tourner*, v. 3, turned, awry. *Il est bien —*, he is a very genteel man. *Un esprit mal —*, a cross-grained man. *Un esprit bien — (on dit mieux bien fait)*, a man of sense. *Une maison bien* ou *mal —e*, a well *or* ill contrived house. —, (*bl.*) turned.

TOURNEBRIDE, *s. m.* inn in the neighbourhood of a castle, etc., for receiving the domestics, etc., of visitors.

TOURNEBROCHE, *s. m.* jack; a turnspit.

TOURNÉE, tôor-nâ, *s. f.* circuit, progress, visit; round, turn, walk; (*fam.*) —, journey. *Il est en —*, he is on his rounds, he is making his round.

TOURNE-FEUILLET, *s. m. V.* SIGNET.

TOURNE-FIL, *s. m.* steel (for sharpening).

*TOURNEFORTIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of borragineæ.

TOURNELLE, tôor-nêl, *s. f.* criminal court belonging to the parliaments of France; (*old.*) —, a turret, a small tower. (Obs.)

TOURNEMAIN (EN UN), tôor-nê-min, *loc. adv.* in the turning of a handspike, in the twinkling of an eye, in a moment. (Obs.)

*TOURNE-PIERRE, *s. m.* arenaria, sanderling, curwillet.

TOURNER, tôor-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to turn round, to wind round, to wind up, to wind. *— le dos, — le dos aux ennemis*, to turn one's back upon, to the enemy, to fly. *— tête, — visage*, to turn head to the enemy, to turn upon the enemy, to face the enemy. *— les pieds en dedans, en dehors*, to turn one's toes in *or* out. *— ses souliers*, to make one's shoes crooked, to wear them on one side. *— le sas* ou *faire — le sas. V.* SAS. *— une personne à son gré*, to manage one, to do what one pleases with him. *— un lièvre*, to go round a hare. —, to turn, to turn up. *— une carte*, to turn up, to face a card. *— bride*, to ride back, to turn back. *— tout en bien, en mal*, to put a good *or* bad construction upon every thing. *— un poste*, (*mil.*) to turn a post. *— casaque*, (*fig. et fam.*) to be a turncoat. *On tourne l'ivoire*, ivory is turned. —, to round. *— en l'air*, to turn on a mandrel. —, to give a turn to, to render. *— le bord*, (*mar.*) *V.* VIRER.

TOURNER, *v. n.* v. 3, to turn, to turn round, to come about, to wheel, to revolve, to tack about. *— vers*, to turn towards. *— sur son ancre*, to make a foul anchor *La tête me tourne*, my head is giddy; I am giddy. *La tête lui tourne*, he has too much business on hand; he has more business than he can turn his hands to. *La tête lui a tourné*, he has lost his senses. *La tête lui a tourné*, his head is turned with his good fortune; he has forgot himself. *— autour du pot*, (*fig. et fam.*) to go about the bush, to dodge. *La maladie tourna à la mort*, the distemper proved mortal. *Cela tournera mal*, that will come to no good. *La chance a tourné*, the tables are turned. —, to be spoiled. *La sauce est tournée*, the sauce is turned. *Les cerises commencent à —*, the cherries begin to ripen. *Des cerises tournées*, rotten cherries.

[*Tourner* governs *sur, vers, à: tourner les yeux, les regards sur, vers quelqu'un; tourner son cœur à Dieu, vers Dieu;* governs *de, sur, en: tourner une chose de tous les sens; se tourner sur le côté; tourner quelqu'un en ridicule.*]

SE TOURNER, *v. r.* v. 3, to turn, to turn about.

SE TOURNER, to turn, to change, to be changed, to become. *Cet enfant se tourne au mal*, that child is turning out ill. *Sa fièvre se tourne en quarte*, his tertian ague is changed into a quartan.

*TOURNESOL, tôor-nê-sôl, *s. m.* turnsole *or* turnsol, corona solis, helianthus. *—, heliotropian, verrucaria, turnsol.

TOURNETTE, *s. f.* reel.

TOURNEUR, tôor-nêur, *s. m.* turner. *L'art du —*, turning.

TOURNEUSE, *s. f.* reeler.

TOURNEVIRE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) voyal. *Garcettes de —*, nippers.

TOURNEVIS, tôor-nê-vîs, *s. m.* turnscrew.

*TURNIOLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) whitlow.

TOURNIQUET, tôor-nî-kê, *s. m.* turnstile. *—, (*chir.*) tourniquet. *— (insect) girinus.

*TOURNIS, *s. m.* (*vet.*) dizziness, giddiness.

TOURNOI, tôor-nwà, *s. m.* tournament, tourney, tilt, just, joust, mock fight.

TOURNOIEMENT, tôor-nwà-mân, *s. m.* whirling *or* turning round *or* about, circumgyration, circumvolution, rotation, winding. *Le — de l'eau*, the whirlpool. *Un — de tête*, a dizziness *or* giddiness, a swimming in the head.

TOURNOIR, *s. m.* potter's turning-staff.

TOURNOIS, tôor-nwà, *adj.* (said of coin) tournois.

*TOURNOYANT, *adj.* (*bot.*) gyrating.

TOURNOYER, tôor-nwà-yâ, *v. a.* v. 80, to turn and wind, to whirl *or* wheel about, to go turning and winding, to swing. —, to shuffle, to go about the bush.

TOURNURE, tôor-nûr, *s. f.* turn. *La — qu'on y donnera*, the turn that is given it *or* the light in which it is considered. *V.* TOUR. — *d'esprit*, turn of wit; (*fig.*) —, shape, form. (Fam.)

*TOUROCCO, *s. m.* (turtle dove of Senegal) tourocco.

TOURTE, tôort, *s. f.* pie. — *de béatilles*, giblet-pie. — *de tendrons de veau*, veal-pie. *—, turtledove *or* picacuroba.

TOURTEAU, X, tôor-tô, *s. m.* (*bl.*) torteaux. — *d'azar*, hurts. —*x verts*, pomeis. —, (*artil.*) a wreath of pitched cord, a link. *TOURTEAU, (crab) pagurus. TOURTEAU, a kind of cake. (Obs.)

*TOURTELETTE, *s. f.* (bird of Senegal) tourtelette.

TOURTEREAU, X, tôort-rô, *s. m.* a young turtle-dove.

*TOURTERELLE, tôort-rêl, *s. f.* turtle, turtle-dove. *TOURTERELLE *de mer*, columba groenlandica, Greenland *or* sea turtle-dove. —, poison-fish *or* sting-ray.

TOURTIÈRE, tôor-tiêr, *s. f.* a pie-dish.

TOURTOIRE, *s. f.* hunting-pole.

TOURTOUSE, *s. f.* halter *or* rope about a malefactor's neck.

TOURTRE, tôortr, *s. f.* turtle, turtle-dove. *On servit un plat de —s*, they served up a dish of turtles.

TOUS, tôo, before a consonant, tôos, when there is no article, and when it ends the sentence, *adj.* all. — *les hommes*, all men. — *les jours*, every day.

*TOUS, *s. m. pl. V.* CHIQUE.

TOUSELLE, *s. f.* a sort of wheat.

TOUSSAINT, tôo-sin, *s. f.* All Saints-day, All-hallows.

TOUSSER, tôo-sâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to cough, to hem.

TOUSSEU-R, SE, tôo-sêur, sêuz, *s. m. et f.* cougher, a coughing man *or* woman. (Fam.)

TOUT, tôo before a consonant, and tôot before a vowel, TOUTE, *adj.* all, whole, whatever. — *le monde*, all the world, every body. — *ce que j'ai d'amis*, all the friends I have. — *mon bien*, all my property. —*s tant qu ils sont*, as many as they are, every one of them. —*es les fois que*, as often as, every time that. *Se faire — à —s*, to become all things to all men. — *le monde haut!* (*mar.*) all hands ahoy! all hands upon deck, ahoy! —, any, every. — *homme*, every man, all men. —*e eau peut servir*, any water will serve. *Par —e terre, par — pays*, every where, any where. —, just, mere, etc. — *prêt*, quite ready. *Parler — haut*, to speak aloud. — *bas*, softly. — *franc*, frankly *or* freely. — *comme vous voudrez*, just as you please. — *contre*, — *auprès*, hard by. — *du long*, at length, at large. — *autant*, so much, so many, as much, as many, just so much, even so much; (*fam.*) — *beau*, — *doux*, softly, not so fast. — *de bon*, in earnest, really, seriously, indeed. — *à coup*, — *d'un coup*, all on a sudden, unawares. — *à point*, in the nick of time, seasonably. — *du moins*, — *au moins*, at least. — *au plus*, at the most, at the utmost. — *à l'heure*, just now, e'en now, forthwith, instantly. — *de suite*, all together, all at once. *C'est — un*, (*fam.*) 'tis all one, 'tis all the same. — *ainsi que*, — *de même que*, all the same, as if as, just as.

[*Tout*, adverb, is often nothing else but an expletive, though it adds to the force of the expression; *parler tout haut, tout bas, tout franc, tout bonnement*; is invariable before a masc. adj. in the plur.: *ils sont tout étonnés*; invariable also before a feminine adj. sing. or plur. beginning with a vowel or silent *h*: *elle est tout éblouie*; *des femmes tout éplorées*; varies like the adj. before a fem. adj. beginning with a consonant or hard *h*: *de l'eau-de-vie toute pure*; *elles sont toutes déconcertées*; the last phrase though ambiguous is nevertheless good; if ambiguity must be avoided, we can say: *toutes elles sont déconcertées*.]

TOUT, *s. m.* the whole, all, main, outside. *Prenez le — si vous voulez*, take the whole if you please. *Il y a de la différence du — au —*, these are wholly, entirely *or* quite different one from another. *Arriver à son —*, (term of clock-maker) to make its true revolution. —, every thing, any thing, all things, all. — *bien considéré*, all things being well considered. *Se faire à —, se prêter à —*, to yield to every thing. *Il y va de — pour —e l'Europe*, the interest of all Europe lies at stake. *Ce n'est pas —*, this is not all; moreover. *Ce n'est pas — d'avoir la foi* ou *que d'avoir la foi*, it is not enough to have faith. — *compté, — rabattu*, when all things are rightly computed and just abatements made. *Faire va-tout, faire un va-tout*, (at play) to stake all. LE TOUT, all that. *Mais le — ensemble n'en vaut rien*, but altogether *or* but taking it as a whole, it is good for nothing. *Mettre le — pour le —*, to run all hazards, to lay all at stake. *C'est le —*, that's all in all, that's every thing. *C'est le — de cet homme-là, cet homme-là en fait son —*, (*fam.*) he is all in all with that man. LE TOUT, (at play) the tout, the toot. *Jouer le —*, to play for the tout *or* for all, to play double *or* quits. *Sur le —, sur le — du —*, (*bl.*) over all. *V.* BROCHANT.

TOUT, *adv.* wholly, entirely, quite, thoroughly, all, altogether. — *à fait*, totally, quite, entirely, wholly, altogether. *Je suis — à vous*, I am wholly yours *or* entirely yours. *Il est — esprit*, he is full of wit. *Il est — cœur*, he is full of courage *or* of spirit. *Des femmes — éplorées*, women all in tears. — *nu*, stark naked. (Though an adv. it is susceptible of gender and number before a fem. adj. which begins with a consonant, unless when accompanied with *aussi*.) *Elles furent —es surprises de le voir*, they were altogether amazed to see him. *Des poires — pourries*, pears quite rotten. *De l'eau-de-vie —e pure*, mere brandy. —, as, though, for all, whatever. — *sage qu'il est*, as wise as he is. — *votre ami qu'il est*, though he is your friend, for all he is your friend. —*e femme qu'elle est*, though she is a woman.

DU TOUT, *loc. adv. Rien du —*, nothing at all. *Point du —*, not at all. *Du —*, not at all. EN TOUT, in all, upon the whole, at all points. EN TOUT *et* PAR TOUT, every way, entirely, wholly, in all things; (*fam.*) PARTOUT, every where, in every corner. *Un homme qui tranche —*, a man who assumes in all companies. PARTOUT, wherever. APRÈS TOUT, after all, upon the whole. SURTOUT, above all, over all, above all things, above any thing, especially.

*TOUTE-BONNE, *s. f.* orvala, horminum, clary *or* sclarea; all-heat.

*TOUTE-ÉPICE, all-spice. *V.* HERBE AUX ÉPICES.

TOUTEFOIS, tôot-fwà, *conj.* (*V.* POURTANT, CEPENDANT,) yet, nevertheless, however.

[*Toutefois*, position: *toutefois il viendra*; *je ne laisserai pas toutefois de le servir*; *il en est venu à bout toutefois*. When joined with *quoique bien que, parce que, etc.*, it generally comes between the conjunction and the *que*: *pourvu toutefois qu'il le veuille*; *afin toutefois qu'il puisse le faire*; *à condition toutefois qu'il y consentira*.]

TOUTENAGUE *ou* TUTANÉGO, *s. m.* tutenag.

TOUTE-PRÉSENCE, *s. f.* omnipresence, ubiquity.

TOUTE-PUISSANCE, tôot-pûissâns, *s. f.* omnipotence, omnipotency, almighty power.

*TOUTE-SAINE, *s. f.* androsæmum, tutsan, St. John's wort, all-heal.

TOUTE-SCIENCE, *s. f.* omniscience.

TOU-TOU, tôo-tôo, *s. m.* a bow-wow, a dog. (Used by children.)

TOUT-OU-RIEN, *s. m.* (part of a clock) all or nothing.

TOUT-PUISSANT, E, tôo-pûissân, sânt, *adj. subst.* omnipotent, all-powerful, almighty.

TOUX, tôo, *s. f.* a cough. — *sèche*, a dry cough. *Il a une — de renard, qui le menera au terrier*, (*prov. et pop.*) he has a church-yard-cough.

*TOUYOU, *s. m. V.* THOUYOU.

*TOXICODENDRON, *s. m.* toxicodendron (tree).

*TOXICOLOGIE, *s. f.* toxicology.
*TOXIQUE, tôk-sîk, *s. m.* toxicum, poison.
TRABAN, *s. m.* a soldier of the Austrian imperial guard.
TRABE, *s.m.* (meteor) trabs; pole.
TRABÉE, *s. f.* (ancient Roman robe) trabea.
TRAC, trâk *s. m.* track of horses, etc. (Obs.)
*TRAÇANT, E, *adj.* (seldom used, except in this): *Racine traçante*, a sloping root, a root that runs parallel with the surface.
TRACAS, trâ-kâ, *s. m.* hurry, bustle, confusion, disorder.
TRACASSER, trâ-kâ-sâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to bustle, to be busy, to be a doing, to be taken up about some trifling thing *or* other, to be full of bustle, to be always in action *or* in a hurry, to fiddle, to fidget. —, to be a busy-body *or* an intermeddler. (Fam.)
TRACASSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to plague, to make uneasy, to trouble, to vex.
TRACASSERIE, trâ-kâs-rî, *s. f.* shift, shuffle, shuffling, stratagem, trick, elusory practice, bickering, broil.
TRACASSI-ER, ÈRE, trâ-kâ-sîâ, siêr, *s. m. et f.* one who does not know his own mind, fractious, a shifter, a shifting *or* shuffling man *or* woman; a shuffler. —, a busy-body, an intermeddler.
TRACE, trâs, *s. f.* trace, track, step, footstep, print (of the foot). *Suivre quelqu'un à la* —, to follow one by the track, to follow his footsteps, to trace him. *La — des bêtes*, the track of the deer, of the game. *Suivre les —s de ses pères*, to tread in the steps of one's forefathers. —, sign, mark, impression, vestige. *On ne trouve aucune — de cet événement*, no trace of that event is to be found.
TRACE. *V.* TRACÉ.
TRACÉ, *s. m. ou* TRACE, *s. f.* drawing, draught. *Faire le* —, *la trace, d'un parterre*, to make a draught of a flower-garden.
TRACEMENT, trâs-mân, *s. m.* a drawing, a draught, a delineation.
TRACER, trâ-sâ, *v. a.* v. 78, to draw, to trace, to chalk out, to sketch, to cast, to plan, to etch, to describe, to draw out. *— des contours*, to trace outlines. *— le chemin à quelqu'un*, to show one the way, to set him examples, to follow *or* imitate. *Se — une route*, to trace out a route.
TRACER, *v. n.* v. 78, (said of roots) to run. *— est opposé à pivoter*, running is opposed to tapping.
TRACERET, *s. m.* tracing point.
*TRACHÉAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) tracheal.
*TRACHÉE, *s. f.* trachea, the air vessel of plants.
*TRACHÉE-ARTÈRE, trâ-shê-âr-têr, *s. f.* trachea, tracheal artery, windpipe.
*TRACHÉENNES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* order of arachnides.
*TRACHÉITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) cynanche trachealis.
*TRACHÉLAGRE, *s. f.* (*med.*) gout in the neck.
*TRACHÉLIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.
*TRACHÉLIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) cervical.
*TRACHÉLINES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* tribe of infusoria.
*TRACHÉLIPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of mollusca.
*TRACHÉLIQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) order of gnathodontes.
*TRACHÉLOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of gasteropoda.
*TRACHÉLO-DIAPHRAGMATIQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) the fourth pair of cervical nerves.
*TRACHÉLO-OCCIPITAL, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) complexus.
*TRACHÉLO-SCAPULAIRE, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) levator scapulæ.
*TRACHINIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of acanthopterygii.
*TRACHÉOTOMIE, *s. f.* (*chir.*) tracheotomy.
*TRACHOMA, *s. m.* (*med.*) kind of ophthalmia.
*TRACHU-Y-, (from the Greek τραχυς, rough,) is prefixed to various terms in natural history, etc., and signifies rough, as—
*TRACHYPHYLLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) rough-leaved.
TRAÇOIR, *s. m.* tracer.
TRACTRICE, *s. f.* (*geom.*) tractrix, catenaria.
TRADITEUR, *s. m.* (*hist. eccl.*) traditor.
TRADITION, trâ-dî-sîon, *s. f.* (*jur.*) delivery. —, tradition. *Il y a une — écrite et une — orale*, there is both a written and oral tradition. *—s judaïques*, Jewish traditions, the Talmud. *Les —s du théâtre*, the traditions, the traditional usages of the theatre.
TRADITIONNAIRE, *s. m.* traditionary, rabbinist, Talmudist.
TRADITIONNEL, LE, trâ-dî-sîô-nêl, *adj.* traditional. [*Traditionnel* follows the noun.]
TRADITIONNELLEMENT, *adv.* traditionally.
TRADUCTEUR, trâ-dûk-têur, *s. m.* translator, interpreter.
TRADUCTION, trâ-dûk-sîon, *s. f.* translating, translation, version.
TRADUIRE, trâ-dûîr, *v. a.* v. 63, to translate. *— du français en anglais*, to translate from French into English. *— quelqu'un en ridicule*, to turn one into ridicule, to ridicule one, to make him ridiculous, to traduce, to expose him. *Se — en ridicule*, to make one's self ridiculous. —, (*jur.*) to remove, to transfer. *— en prison*, to send to prison.
TRADUISIBLE, *adj.* translatable. [*Traduisible* follows the noun.]
TRADUIT, E, *part. de Traduire*, v. 63, translated, etc.
TRAFIC, trâ-fîk, *s. m.* traffic, trade, trading, commerce. *V* NÉGOCE, COMMERCE.
TRAFIQUANT, trâ-fî-kân, *s. m* trafficker, trader, dealer.
TRAFIQUER, trâ-fî-kâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to traffic, to trade, to carry on a trade, to negotiate, to deal. — *une lettre de change*, to negotiate a bill of exchange.
*TRAGACANTE *ou* ADRAGANT, *s.m.* tragacanth, astragalus, goat's-thorn, gum-dragon.
TRAGÉDIE, trâ-zâ-dî, *s. f.* tragedy.
TRAGÉDIEN, NE, *s.* tragedian.
*TRAGÉLAPHE, *s. m.* (*mam.*) tragelaphus, (kind of stag.)
TRAGI-COMÉDIE, trâ-zî-kô-mâ-dî, *s. f.* tragi-comedy.
TRAGI-COMIQUE, trâ-zî-kô-mîk, *adj.* tragi-comical. (Fam.)
TRAGIQUE, trâ-zîk, *adj. et subst* tragic, tragical. *Acteur* —, a tragic actor. *Il excelle dans le* —, he excels in tragedy. *Prendre une chose au* —, to take a thing in a tragical manner *or* too seriously.
[*Tragique* in a figurative sense, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed.]
TRAGIQUES, *s. m. pl.* tragedians.
TRAGIQUEMENT, trâ-zîk-mân, *adv.* tragically, in a tragical manner.
[*Tragiquement* follows the verb.]
TRAHIR, trâ-îr, *v. a.* v. 4, to betray, to be false to, to bewray. *Sa voix l'a trahi*, his voice betrayed him. *— ses sentiments*, (*fig.*) to betray one's own sentiments; to speak *or* act contrary to one's thoughts. *Voulez-vous que je trahisse mon cœur?* would you have me belie my heart? *Se — soi-même*, to betray one's self *or* one's own cause, to do one's self an injury.
TRAHISON, trâ-î-zon, *s. f.* treachery, perfidy. *Crime de haute* —, the crime of high-treason.
TRAILLE, *s. f.* ferry-boat.
TRAIN, trin, *s. m.* pace, going, rate. *Le — d'un cheval*, the pace of a horse. *Il va grand* —, he goes at a great rate. *Bon* —, very fast *or* at a great rate. *Il le menace de le mener bon* —, *beau* —, he threatens to lead him a fine dance. —, a horse's quarters. —, the carriage (of a coach, etc.) *Le — de derrière*, the hind-wheels. *Avant* —, limbers. —, the track of a coach, etc.
TRAIN D'ARTILLERIE, a train of artillery.
TRAIN DE PRESSE, carriage of a printing press.
TRAIN, train, retinue, attendance. —, bustle. *Faire du* —, to make a bustle, a noise. —, a low set; (obs.) —, a float of wood *or* timber, a raft. TRAIN DE BATEAUX, a train of boats. —, (*fig.*) course, way. *Les choses vont leur* —, things keep their course. *L'affaire est en bon* —, the business is in a fair way. —, way, course, rate.

strain, fit. — *de vie*, way of living. *Un méchant — de vie*, a wicked course of life. *Il va toujours son —, son même —*, he goes on still at the old rate. *Être en —*, to be in the mood, to be set a going. *Il est en — de boire*, he is in a drinking fit, mood *or* humour. *Mettre en —*, to set on, to set a going. *Se mettre en — de faire une chose*, to set one's self about a thing. *Mettre en —*, (in printing) to make ready.

BOUTE-EN-TRAIN, *s. m.* the life of the company.

TOUT D'UN TRAIN, *loc. adv.* at one bout, at one clap, at one go, all together.

TRAÎNAGE, *s. m.* sledging.

TRAÎNANT, E, trê-nân, nânt, *adj. v.* dragging, trailing. *Robe —e, queue —e*, a dragging gown *or* train. *Drapeaux —s*, trailing colours. *Discours, —, (fig.)* a languid, heavy discourse. *Voix —e, (fig.)* a drawling voice. [*Traînant* follows the noun.]

TRAÎNARD, *s. m.* loiterer, straggler (of an army). *Quel insupportable —!* what an insupportable loiterer.

*TRAÎNASSE, *s. f.* polygonum latifolium, centinodia, knotgrass.

TRAÎNASSER, *v. a.* v. 3, to draw out, to delay, to spin. (Obs.)

TRAÎNE, trèn, *s. f. Un bateau qui est à la —*, a boat in tow at the stern of a ship. *Des perdreaux qui sont en —e*, young partridges that can't fly.

TRAÎNÉ, E, *part. de Traîner*, v. 3, drawn, dragged, etc. *Une vie —e dans l'opprobre*, a life dragged out in shame.

TRAÎNEAU, X, trê-nô, *s. m.* a sledge *or* sled. *Course de —*, sledge-race. TRAÎNEAU, a trammel, a drag-net *or* draw-net.

TRAÎNÉE, trê-nâ, *s. f.* a train. *Une — de poudre, etc.*, a train of gunpowder, etc. —, the track made by pieces of carrion to allure wolves. —, a street-walker.

TRAÎNER, trê-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to draw, to drag, to drag along, to trail, to haul. *Traîner un carrosse*, to draw a coach. *Une femme qui traîne ses habits*, a woman that draggles her tail, a draggle-tail. *La rivière traîne, etc.*, the river carries away, etc. *Il traîne toujours après lui*, he has always with him *or* he always carries along with him. *Il traîne la jambe*, he drags his leg. *Cet oiseau traîne l'aile*, that bird hangs his wing. *La guerre traîne* ou *plutôt entraîne après elle une longue suite de malheurs*, great mischiefs attend war; a long series of evils attend war. — *ses paroles, (fig.)* to draw out one's words, to drag *or* drawl out one's words. — *une vie languissante et malheureuse, (fig.)* to lead a wretched, lingering life. *(Prov. et fig.) C'est un traîne-potence*, he is a bird of evil omen, he is a bringer of ill luck. *C'est un traîne-malheur*, he is a bringer of ill luck. *Il traîne son lien*, the gallows waits for him; *(prov.)* —, (at billiards) to follow one's ball (with the mace *or* cue). —, to put off, to make linger, to keep at bay, to spin out. — *les choses en longueur*, to protract things. —, to trail, to draw the ground, to drag along. —, to lie about, to lie scattered. —, to linger *or* languish, to be in a lingering *or* languishing condition, to lead a lingering life. —, to be lingering, to be long a doing. *Un discours qui traîne, (fig.)* a dull speech. —, (said of hounds) to straggle, to stay behind.

SE TRAÎNER, *v. r.* v. 3, to crawl, to creep along, to go crippling.

TRAÎNEUR, trê-nêur, *s. m.* (said of soldiers, also of hounds) straggler, lagger. —, poacher, a person who catches game with a trammel. TRAÎNEUR D'ÉPÉE, TRAÎNE-RAPIÈRE, a sword-dangler. (Obs.)

TRAIRE, trèr, *v. a.* v. 68, (it has no preterite) to milk. — *les vaches*, to milk the cows.

TRAIT, trê, *s. m.* arrow, dart, bolt, shaft, sling, shot; *(obs.) Vite comme un —*, as quick as an arrow. *Un — d'arbalète*, a bow-shot. *Les —s de l'Amour, (fig.)* Cupid's darts, the shafts of Love. —, stroke, a hit, a trait. *Un — de raillerie*, a touch, a gentle wipe, a witty jest, a joke. — *de lumière*, glance. —, trace. *Couper les —s*, to cut the traces. —, leash (of a hound). — *de corde*, (said of torture), squeeze. — *de bateaux. V.* TRAIN. —, the turn of the scale. — ou *tare*, tare and tret. —, draught, gulp. *Boire à longs —s*, to quaff, to drink luxuriously. —, dash, stroke, touch. *Tout d'un —*, at one stroke *or* dash. *Faire des —s*, to make dashes, flourishes. *Un — hardi*, a bold stroke *or* touch. —, sketch, line, counter-drawing. *Premier —*, first sketch, rough draught. *Copier — pour —*, to copy stroke by stroke. —, *(arch.)* trait. — *carré, (carp.)* square. TRAIT *de scie*, kerf. —, *(bl.)* trait. TRAIT *plein*, full stroke of the pen. TRAIT *de compas* ou *de vent, (mar.) V.* RUMB. *Voile à trait carré*, a square sail. —, feature, lineament of one's face, colour. *Cette affaire n'a point de — à l'autre*, that affair has no connexion with the other. —, act, stroke, touch, trait, piece, passage, stricture. *Un — de fripon*, a rascally trick. *Un — hardi*, a bold act. —, turn, office, trick. *Un — d'esprit*, a witty stroke *or* touch, a piece *or* flash of wit. —, (at chess, etc.), the move. —, (in the Liturgy) tractus.

TRAIT, *adj. et s.* (said of gold *or* silver wire) wiredrawn. *De l'or —, de l'argent —*, gold *or* silver wire *Des boutons de —, une broderie de —*, buttons, embroidery, of gold *or* silver wire.

TRAITABLE, trê-tâbl, *adj* tractable, gentle, compliant, manageable. —, ductile, pliant, soft malleable.

TRAITANT, trê-tân, *s. m.* a farmer of the king's revenues, a commissioner of the excise, etc. (Obs.) *V.* PUBLICAIN.

TRAITE, trêt, *s. f.* stage, journey, jaunt. *Vous faites vos —s trop grandes*, you make your stages too long. *Aller tout d'une —*, to go without baiting by the way. —, trade, trading. *La — des Nègres*, the slave-trade. *La — est abolie*, the slave-trade is abolished. —, draught, remittance of money. —, export, exportation of commodities. TRAITE, TRAITE FORAINE, TRAITE DOMANIALE, a duty *or* custom upon certain commodities exported *or* imported.

TRAITÉ, trê-tâ, *s. m.* a treatise, a tract, dissertation. —, a treaty. — *de paix*, a treaty of peace.

TRAITÉ, E, *part. de Traiter*, v. 3, treated, etc.

TRAITEMENT, trêt-mân, *s. m.* treatment, usage, quarter. *Mauvais —*, ill-treatment *or* usage. —, title, usage, honour paid; entertainment of the king to ambassadors. —, treatment, treating (of a disease).

TRAITER, trê-tâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to treat, to handle, to manage, to discourse on *or* upon. *Cette figure est bien traitée*, (in painting) that figure is well executed. —, to negotiate, to treat of *or* about, to be upon a treaty, to contract, to transact, to covenant. — *d'une dette*, to treat *or* compound a debt. —, to use, to deal with, to serve. *Bien —*, to treat well. — *quelqu'un avec honneur*, to use one honourably, to show one great honour. — *de haut en bas*, to treat with contempt. TRAITER *quelqu'un de*, to give one the title of, to call him. *Il l'a traité de fat*, he called him a fop. —, to entertain, to fare, feed. *Il traite à tant par tête*, he keeps an ordinary at so much a head. *Se bien —*, to eat well, to live well, to keep a good table. — *en poisson*, to entertain with fish. —, to attend, to have under care *or* under one's hands, to cure. *Ce chirurgien le traite mal*, that surgeon is managing his case very ill. —, *(chim.)* to make use of, to employ, a process.

TRAITEUR, trê-têur, *s. m.* a victualler, a cook, one who keeps a cook-shop *or* an ordinary; an eating-house keeper. TRAITEURS, (Indian) traders; wood-hunters.

TRAÎTRE, TRAÎTRESSE, trêtr, trê-três, *adj. et subst.* treacherous, false, perfidious; a traitor, a false, treacherous *or* perfidious man; a traitress, a false, treacherous *or* perfidious woman. *Traître* follows the noun.]

TRAÎTREUSEMENT, trè-trĕuz-mân, *adv.* traitorously, treacherously. (Little used.)

[*Traîtreusement* follows the verb.]

TRAJECTOIRE, *s. f.* (*geom.*) trajectory.

TRAJET, trà-zè, *s. m.* passage. *Un long* —, a long passage. *Faire le — d'une rivière*, to cross a river. **Le — d'une plaie*, (*chir.*) the direction of a wound.

*TRALE *ou* TOURET, *s. m.* mavis *or* throstle.

TRAMAIL, UX, trà-mâl, mŏ, *s. m.* a trammel, a drag-net.

TRAME, trâm, *s. f.* the woof. *La — de sa vie*, (*fig. et poet.*) the course of his life. —, (*fig.*) plot. *Ourdir une* —, to contrive a plot.

TRAMER, trà-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to weave. *V.* OURDIR. —, to plot, to brew, to hatch, to contrive.

TRAMONTAIN, E, *adj.* northern, northerly, from the north, in the north. (Little used.)

TRAMONTANE, trà-mon-tân, *s. f.* tramontane, the north wind. *Mestre* —, the north-northwest. *Gréco* —, north-northeast. —, the north, the north star. *Perdre la* —, (*fig. et fam.*) to be at a loss, at a nonplus, to be beside one's self, to be disconcerted. *Il ne perd point la* —, he has great presence of mind.

TRANCHANT, E, trân-shân, shânt, *adj. v.* sharp, cutting; peremptory, decisive. *Un argument* —, a decisive argument. *Couteau* —, a sharp, a keen knife. *Écuyer* —, a gentleman-sewer *or* carver. COULEURS: TRANCHANTES, strong, glaring colours without any shadowing *or* blending.

[*Tranchant* follows the noun.]

TRANCHANT, *s. m.* the edge. *Une épée à deux* —*s*, a two-edged sword.

TRANCHE, trânsh, *s. f.* a slice, chop, collop, steak. — *de lard*, a rasher of bacon. —, the edge. *Un livre doré sur* —, a book gilt on the edge. —, founder's scraper.

TRANCHÉE, trân-shâ, *s. f.* trench, trenches, lead, drain. TRANCHÉE *pour saigner un étang*, a trench to draw a pond. — *devant une place assiégée*, the trenches before a town besieged. *TRANCHÉES, the gripes, colic. *Les* —*s de l'accouchement*, labour pains. — *rouges*, (*vet.*) gripes.

TRANCHEFILE, trânsh-fîl, *s. f.* the headband (of a book); a bar (in a shoe); tranchefile, cross-chain of a bridle; the little chain (about a bit).

TRANCHEFILER, trânsh-fî-lâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to cover the headband of a book with silk *or* thread.

TRANCHELARD, trânsh-lâr, *s. m.* a larding-knife.

TRANCHE-MONTAGNE, *s. m.* hector, bully, swash-buckler. (Fam.)

TRANCHEPLUME, *s. m.* a penknife. (Obs.)

TRANCHER, trân-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cut, to cut off. *L'acier de Damas tranche le fer*, Damascus steel will cut iron. *Ceci tranche la difficulté*, (*fig.*) this resolves *or* decides the difficulty; this removes the obstacle. — *le mot*, to speak the word, to speak it out, to be plain.

TRANCHER, *v. n.* v. 3, to decide, to determine, to resolve, to be plain. — *court*, (*fig.*) to cut short, to be short, to make but few words. — *net*, to tell one's mind plainly, not to mince the matter. —, (*fig.*) to take upon one, to assume, to take state upon one. — *du grand seigneur*, to lord it. — *du petit-maître*, to affect the beau. —, to glare, to show. *Le cramoisi tranche fort auprès du vert* ou *sur le vert*, crimson shows very much upon *or* with green. *Une chose tranche dans un discours*, a thing glares in a discourse. *Tranché*, (*bl.*) tranche, party per bend dexter.

TRANCHET, trân-shè, *s. m.* a shoemaker's knife, a paring-knife.

TRANCHIS, *s. m.* a row of cut slates, etc.

TRANCHOIR, trân-shwâr, *s. m.* a trencher; (in dyeing) lime measure.

TRANGLES, *s. f. pl.* (*bl.*) triangle, bar.

TRANLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to follow the track (of a deer).

TRANQUILLE, trân-kîl, *adj.* quiet, calm, still, sedate, peaceable, tranquil, peaceful.

[*Tranquille* usually follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed.]

TRANQUILLEMENT, trân-kîl-mân, *adv.* quietly, peaceably, calmly, composedly, securely, sedately, softly.

[*Tranquillement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

TRANQUILLISANT, E, *adj. v.* tranquillizing.

[*Tranquillisant* follows the noun.]

TRANQUILLISER, trân-kî-lî-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to tranquillize, to make easy, to grow easy, to settle. *— *les humeurs*, (*med.*) to settle the humours.

TRANQUILLITÉ, trân-kî-lî-tâ, *s. f.* tranquillity, peace, calmness, sedateness.

TRANS, *prép.* (*empruntée du latin et qui entre dans la composition de plusieurs mots français pour ajouter à leur signification naturelle*) trans.

TRANSACTION, trân-zâk-sion, *s. f.* transaction, agreement, articles.

TRANSALPIN, E, *adj.* transalpine.

TRANSBORDEMENT, *s. m.* (*mar.*) transporting from one ship into another.

TRANSBORDER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to transport all *or* part of a cargo from one ship into another.

TRANSCENDANCE, trân-sân-dâns, *s. f.* transcendence, transcendency.

TRANSCENDANT, E, trâns-sân-dân, dânt, *adj.* (*philos.*) transcendent. *Géométrie* —*e*, transcendental geometry. TRANSCENDANT, transcendent, super eminent.

[*Transcendant* follows the noun.]

TRANSCENDANTAL, E, *adj* transcendental.

TRANSCRIPTION, trâns-krîp sion, *s. f.* transcription, transcribing.

TRANSCRIRE, trâns-krîr, *v. a.* v. 50, to transcribe, to copy, to exemplify.

TRANSCRIT, E, *part. de Transcrire*, v. 50, transcribed.

TRANSE, trâns, *s. f.* panic. *Il est toujours en* —, *dans de grandes* —*s*, he is in a constant panic, in perpetual fears, etc.

TRANSÉAT, *adv.* transeat.

TRANSFÉRABLE, *adj.* transferable.

TRANSFÉRER, trâns-fè-râ, *v. a* v. 77, to transfer, to transport, to remove, to translate. — *son droit*, to make over one's right. *V.* TRANSPORTER. — *une fête*, to postpone a feast.

TRANSFERT, *s. m.* (*com.*) transfer. *Opérer un* —, to effect a transfer.

TRANSFIGURATION, trâns-fî-gû-râ-sion, *s. f.* transfiguration.

SE TRANSFIGURER, sè-trâns-fî-gû-râ, *v. r.* v. 3, to be transfigured.

TRANSFORMATION, trâns-fôr-mâ-sion, *s. f.* transformation, transforming, metamorphosis.

TRANSFORMER, trâns-fôr-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to transform, to change, to metamorphose. *Se* —, to be transformed, changed *or* turned. *V.* MÉTAMORPHOSE. — *une équation*, (*algeb.*) to transform, to change an equation.

TRANSFRÉTER, *v. a.* v. 77, to pass over hastily. (Obsol.)

TRANSFUGE, trâns-fûz, *s. m.* deserter, a turncoat, fugitive.

TRANSFUSER, trâns-fû-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to transfuse. (Little used.)

TRANSFUSION, trâns-fû-zion, *s. f.* transfusion.

TRANSGRESSER, trâns-grè-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to transgress, to break, to trespass.

TRANSGRESSEUR, trâns-grè-sêur, *s. m.* transgressor, offender.

TRANSGRESSION, trâns-grè-sion, *s. f.* transgression.

TRANSI, E, *part. de Transir*, v. 4. chilled, benumbed (with cold). *Mon ame demeure* —*e*, my faculties are all benumbed. *Je fus* — *d'effroi*, my blood froze with horror. *Un amoureux* —, a bashful lover.

TRANSIGER, trân-zî-zâ, *v. n.* v 79, to transact, to agree, to enter into articles.

TRANSIR, trân-sîr, *v. a. et n.* v 4 to chill, to benumb. —, (*fig.*)

to daunt, to damp one's spirits. *Il transit de peur*, he shudders with fear.

TRANSISSEMENT, trân-sîs-mân, *s. m.* chilliness, numbness. (Little used.)

TRANSIT, trân-zît, *s. m.* (term of customs) transit.

TRANSITIF, trân-zi-tif, *adj. m.* (*gram.*) transitive.

TRANSITION, trân-zi-sion, *s. f.* transition.

TRANSITOIRE, trân-zi-twâr, *adj.* transitory, transient.

TRANSLATER, *v. a.* v. 3, to translate, to turn. (Obs.)

TRANSLATEUR, *s. m.* translator. (Obs.)

TRANSLATI-F, VE, *adj.* (*jur.*) translatory.

TRANSLATION, trâns-là-sion, *s. f.* translation, removal, remove. (N. B. *Ce mot est vieux dans le sens de traduction.*) *La — d'une fête*, transferring of a feast.

*TRANSLUCIDE, *adj.* (*phys.*) translucid.

*TRANSLUCIDITÉ, *s. f.* (*phys.*) translucency.

TRANSMARIN, E, trâns-mâ-rin, rin, *adj.* transmarine.

TRANSMETTRE, trâns-mètr, *v. a.* v. 55, to make over, to convey, to transmit, to delate, to deliver, to devolve.

TRANSMIGRATION, trâns-mi-grâ-sion, *s. f.* transmigration, emigration. *La — de Babylone*, the carrying away into Babylon.

TRANSMIS, E, *part de Transmettre*, v. 55, transmissive, transmitted.

TRANSMISSIBLE, trâns-mis-sibl, *adj.* transmissible, conveyable, that can be made over.

[*Transmissible* follows the noun.]

TRANSMISSION, *s. f.* transmission, delation, making over.

TRANSMUABLE, trâns-mû-âbl, *adj.* transmutable.

TRANSMUER, trâns-mû-â, *v. a.* v. 81, to transmute.

TRANSMUTABILITÉ, *s. f.* transmutability.

TRANSMUTATION, trâns-mû-tâ-sion, *s. f.* transmutation.

TRANSPARENCE, trâns-pâ-râns, *s. f.* transparency.

TRANSPARENT, E, trâns-pâ-rân, rânt, *adj.* transparent. *V.* DIAPHANE.

[*Transparent* follows the noun.]

TRANSPARENT, *s. m.* black lines (for writing). —, (oiled paper) transparency. *Illuminations en —s*, an illumination with transparencies.

TRANSPERCER, trâns-pêr-sâ, *v. a.* v. 78, to transpierce, to run through. (Obs.)

TRANSPIRABLE, trâns-pi-râbl, *adj.* perspirable.

TRANSPIRATION, trâns-pi-râ-sion, *s. f.* perspiration. — *insensible*, insensible perspiration.

TRANSPIRER, trâns-pi-râ, *v. n.* v. 3, to perspire, to transpire. *Il ne transpire rien de cette affaire*, nothing of that affair transpires.

TRANSPLANTATION, trâns-plân-tâ-sion, *s. f.* transplantation, transplanting, conveyance, transplantation (in natural magic, a sort of magnetism).

TRANSPLANTEMENT, *s. m.* transplanting.

TRANSPLANTER, trâns-plân-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to transplant, to remove, to transplant (trees); to plant out (lettuces); to transplant, transport, introduce (the arts); to transport.

TRANSPORT, trâns-pôr, *s. m.* transportation, transport, exporting, transporting, exportation. *Vaisseau de —*, a transport-ship, a transport. —, carriage; conveyance, making over, assignment, cession. —, (*jur.*) attendance. —, (*fig.*) rapture, ecstacy. *TRANSPORT *au cerveau*, light-headedness, being light-headed, deliriousness, delirium.

TRANSPORTABLE, *adj.* transportable.

TRANSPORTÉ, E, *adj. et part. de Transporter*, v. 3, (*fig.*) transported, rapt, raptured.

TRANSPORTER, trâns-pôr-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to transport, to transfer, to change, to remove, to carry over, to pass, to rummage, to import, to translate. *Transportez-vous par la pensée*, transport yourself in thought. —, to transfer (empire). — *des meubles*, to remove household goods. *Se — sur les lieux*, (*jur.*) to go upon the place. TRANSPORTER *un droit à quelqu'un*, to convey, to make over one's right to another, to give away, to transfer.

TRANSPOSABLE, *adj.* transposable.

TRANSPOSER, trâns-pô-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to transpose, to misplace, to put out of place, to remove. —, (*mus.*) to transpose, (at basset, etc.) to change.

TRANSPOSITEUR, *adj. m. Piano —*, a transposing piano.

TRANSPOSITI-F, VE, *adj.* (Seldom used except in this): *Langue —e*, a transpositive language.

TRANSPOSITION, trâns-pô-zi-sion, *s. f.* transposition, metathesis, transposing, misplacing. —, (*mus.*) transposition.

TRANSSUBSTANTIATION, trâns-sûbs-tân-si-à-sion, *s. f.* (*theol.*) transubstantiation.

TRANSSUBSTANTIER, trâns-sûbs-tân-si-â, *v. a.* v. 3, (*theol.*) to transubstantiate.

*TRANSSUDATION, *s. f.* transudation.

TRANSSUDER, trâns-sû-dâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to transude.

TRANSVASER, trâns-vâ-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to decant, to pour out from one vessel into another.

TRANSVERSAL, E, trâns-vêr-sâl, *adj.* (*math.*) transversal, transverse, athwart, crossing.

[*Transversal* follows the noun.]

TRANSVERSALEMENT, trâns-vêr-sâl-mân, *adv.* transversely, crosswise, in a cross direction.

[*Transversalement*, follows the verb.]

*TRANSVERSE, *adj.* (*anat.*) transverse.

*TRANSVERSO-SPINAL, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) semi-spinalis colli.

TRANTRAN, trân-trân, *s. m.* knack. *Il entend le —, il sait le — des affaires du palais*, he has the knack of law-business.

TRAPAN, *s. m.* the top of a staircase; (*old.*) TRAPAN *de la cuve*, (in paper-making) dropping-board.

TRAPÈZE, *s. m.* trapezium.

*TRAPÉZI-O-, (from the Greek τραπεζα, trapezium,) is prefixed to various terms in natural history, etc. and signifies trapeziform.

TRAPÉZOÏDE, *s. m.* trapezoid.

*TRAPP, *s. m.* (*geol.*) trapp.

TRAPPE, trâp, *s. f.* trap-door; drop, trap; register (of a furnace); pitfall, gin, snare. TRAPPE *ou* ATTRAPE, (*mar.*) relieving-tackle.

TRAPPISTE, *s. m.* a monk of the order of La Trappe.

TRAPU, E, trâ-pû, *adj.* squat dumpy, short and thick, thick-set. *Femme —e*, a dumpy woman. *Cheval —*, a thick-set horse.

[*Trapu* follows the noun.]

TRAQUE, *s. f.* beating or driving game.

TRAQUENARD, trâk-nâr, *s. m.* a kind of ambling pace of a horse; traquenade; a brisk sort of dance; a trap (for foxes, etc.)

TRAQUER, trâ-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to beat the bushes, to drive game, to make an enclosure for hunting. — *un bois*, to enclose or encircle a wood.

TRAQUET, trâ-kè, *s. m.* trap, snare. *Un renard pris au —*, a fox caught in the trap. *Donner dans le —*, to be trapped. TRAQUET *de moulin*, the mill-clapper. *C'est un — de moulin*, (*fig. et fam.*) his or her tongue goes like a mill-clapper. *TRAQUET, GROULARD *ou* TARIER, rubetra, stone-chatter, stone-smick, moor-titling, bunting.

TRAQUEUR, *s. m.* one who beats the bushes in hunting.

*TRASGOBANE, *s. m.* (*rep.*) amphisbœna.

*TRASI, *s. m.* cyperus esculentus, the Indian round cyperus root.

TRATES, *s. f. pl.* plates, beams (of a wind-mill).

*TRAUMATIQUE, *adj.* (*chir.*) traumatic.

TRAVADE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) whirlwind, tornado, thundergust.

TRAVA-IL, UX, trâ-vâl, vû, *s. m.* labour, work, toil. *Un homme de grand —*, a very laborious man. *À force de —*, by force, by dint of labour. *Homme de —*, a labourer, a labouring-man. *Maison de —*, a house of industry. TRAVAUX, labours. TRA-

VAIL, TRAVAIL D'ENFANT, labour, travail. *Être en* —, to be in labour. TRAVAIL, (*man.*) travel, travise *or* trave. TRAVAIL, piece of work, workmanship. TRAVAIL, (*mil.*) works. *Ruiner les travaux des assiégés*, to ruin the works of the besieged.

TRAVAILLER, trâ-vâ-llé, *v. n.* v. 3, to labour, to work. — *pour soi*, to labour, to work for one's self. — *en or*, to work in gold. — *de l'aiguille, à l'aiguille*, to work with, at the needle. — *de corps, d'esprit*, to work, to labour with the body, with the mind, with the hands, with the head. *Ce bois travaille*, that wood is warping, is casting. *Ce mur travaille*, that wall is twisting, is opening. —, to ferment. *Le vin travaille*, wine ferments. —, (*mar.*) to labour, to roll, to pitch heavily, (said of a ship); to swell tumultuously (said of the waves).

TRAVAILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to work. *Ces gens-là travaillent bien le fer*, those people work iron very well. — *avec dureté*, (*sculpt.*) to work stiff. — *de rivière*, (in tanning,) to rinse the hides; (in shammy-dressing,) to work in water. — *en couche* ou *sur couche*, ou *faire une couche*, (in parchment-making,) to work upon a counter-summer. — *la composition*, (term of confectioner,) to work, to mix *or* stir. —, to labour, to do with exactness. —, to trouble, to disorder, to discompose. *Cette fièvre l'a fort travaillé*, that fever has given him a dreadful shake. *Je me sentis l'esprit travaillé*, my mind was tormented, my mind became very uneasy. *Un homme travaillé de la goutte*, a man racked with the gout. TRAVAILLER *un cheval*, to work *or* ride a horse, to manage him. *Un cheval trop travaillé*, a horse overworked. SE TRAVAILLER, to torment, to vex, to fret one's self. *Se — l'esprit*, to rack one's brains.

TRAVAILLEUR, trâ-vâ-llèur, *s. m.* a workman, worker. *Les travailleurs employés aux lignes*, the workmen, the men employed in the lines. *Une bonne — se*, a good worker; (*mar.*) the ordinary *or* labourers who assist in fitting out shipping.

TRAVATES, *s. m. pl.* hurricanes (in Guinea).

TRAVAUX, works, labour, toils, scenery.

TRAVÉE, trâ-vé, *s. f.* a bay of joists, the space between two beams, trimmer. — *de balustres*, a row of balusters. — *de grille*, railing, a row of rails.

TRAVERS, trâ-vèr, *s.m.* breadth. *Deux — de doigt*, two fingers' breadth. —, (*mar.*) upper part of the blade of an oar. *Le — d'un vaisseau*, athwart ship. *Par le — du vaisseau*, on the beam. *Mettre en* —, to bring to. *Être en — de la lame*, to be in the hollow *or* trough of the sea; to have the sea athwart. *Présenter le — à un vaisseau*, to bring the broadside to bear upon a ship. *Mouillé par le — de Belle-Île*, at anchor off Belleisle. —*par* —, hank-for-hank. —, irregularity. —, (*fig.*) whim, freak, caprice, oddity.

A TRAVERS, AU TRAVERS DE, *prép.* through, thorough, cross. *A — le corps, au — du corps*, through the body. *A — champs*, across the fields. *A travers ces artifices*, through all those artifices. *Parler à tort et à* —, to talk at random. *Tout au — des choux*, (*fig. et fam.*) hand over head, at random, rashly, inconsiderately.

[*Travers: au travers, à travers*, the latter supposes a passage already open, the former a passage to be opened: *à travers les bois; il lui passa son épée au travers du corps. Passer à travers*, may be said of light peeping out between clouds; *passer au travers de*, of light shining through the clouds.]

DE TRAVERS, *adv.* across, crosswise, athwart, askance, aslope, transversely. *Marcher de* —, to go all awry. *Frapper de* —, to strike athwart, to give a slanting blow. DE TRAVERS, awry, the wrong way. *Il entend tout de* —, he misunderstands every thing; he takes up every thing the wrong way. *Regarder quelqu'un de* —, to look askance upon one, to look at him with an ill eye. *Avoir l'esprit de* —, (*fig.*) to be cross-grained. EN TRAVERS, *adv.* across, crosswise, sidewise.

PAR LE TRAVERS, *prép.* (*mar.*) off. *Par le — de Saint-Malo*, off St. Maloes.

TRAVERSABLE, *adj.* passable, that can be passed.

*TRAVERSANT, *adj.* (*min.*) traversing.

TRAVERSE, trâ-vèrs, *s. f.* a cross piece of timber, a piece of wood *or* iron placed transversely, a traverse. — *d'en bas d'une croisée*, groundsel. —, (*fort.*) a traverse, a trench, a retrenchment, gallery. —, a cross-way. *Chemin de* —, a cross-way, a by-road, a short cut. *Des paris de* —, (at play,) by-bets. —, a cross, a cross accident, a rub, a disappointment.

A LA TRAVERSE, *loc. adv.* untowardly. *Se jeter, venir à la* —, to come betwixt, to come in the way, to fall cross; to cross and thwart.

TRAVERSÉ, E, *part. de Traverser*, v. 3, crossed. *Il est tout — de la pluie*, he is wet through and through with the rain. *Cheval bien* —, a broad-shouldered horse.

TRAVERSÉE, trâ-vèr-sé, *s. f.* (*mar.*) passage, voyage, crossing from one port to another.

TRAVERSER, trâ-vèr-sé, *v. a.* v. 3, to cross, to go *or* pass over, to voyage, to get over; to go across. *Chemin qui traverse*, a cross-way. *Ce cheval se traverse*, (*man.*) this horse traverses, *viz.* cuts his tread crosswise. —, (in card-making,) to cross the pasteboard. — *les queues*, to nap the seam over. — *la lame*, (*mar.*) to head the sea, to sail against the setting of the sea. — *l'ancre*, to get the anchor up along the bow, to stow the anchor. — *les voiles*, to flat in the sails. — *la misaine*, to flat in forward. — *un vaisseau* ou *s'entraverser devant un fort*, to bring the ship's broadside to bear upon a fort *or* battery. —, to run through, to penetrate, etc. *La pluie a traversé son manteau*, the rain has soaked through his cloak. —, (*fig.*) to cross, to thwart, to traverse, to disturb, to vex, to oppose. — *un projet*, to traverse *or* thwart a project.

TRAVERSIER, trâ-vèr-siè, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a small fishing-vessel on the coast of Rochelle. — *d'écoutilles*, a gutter-ledge of a hatchway. — *de port*, a wind that sets right into a port. *Mettre la misaine au* —, to bring the foretack to the cat-head. — *de chaloupe*, the fore-beam *or* the forethwart of a long-boat.

TRAVERSI-ER, ÈRE, *adj.* cross, that goes across. *Vent* —, a wind that blows into a harbour, and hinders the coming out. *Barque —ière*, a packet-boat. *Flûte —ère*, a German flute.

TRAVERSIN, trâ-vèr-sin, *s. m.* a bolster. *Faux* —, a false bolster placed at the foot of the bed merely for appearance. —, cross-bar (of a cask). —, (*mar.*) small carling. —*s des baux*. *V.* BARROTIN. — *des bittes*, the cross-piece of the bits. — *d'écoutille*, gutter-ledge. — *de l'ancre*, ropes fastened to the flukes of the anchor. — *d'élinguet*, the beam into which the pawls of the capstern are bolted. —*des herpes*, a ship's davit. — *de château d'avant*, the cross-piece of the forecastle. —*s des affûts*, the transoms of the gun-carriages.

TRAVESTI, E, *part. de Travestir*, v. 4, disguised, travesty, burlesqued.

TRAVESTIR, trâ-vès-tîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to disguise, to dress in another sex's *or* person's clothes; to parody. SE TRAVESTIR, to disguise one's self, to put on a disguise. *V.* DÉGUISER. — *un auteur*, to burlesque an author.

TRAVESTISSEMENT, trâ-vès-tîs-mân, *s. m.* disguise, disguisement. *V.* DÉGUISEMENT.

*TRAYON, trè-yon, *s. m.* a dug, a teat.

TRÉBELLIANIQUE *ou* TRÉBELLIENNE, *adj.* (*jur.*): *Quarte* —, trebellianica, trebellian fourth.

TRÉBUCHANT, E, trâ-bû-shân, shânt, *adj.* (said of coins,) that weighs, of full weight, that bears down the weight.

TRÉBUCHEMENT, trâ-bûsh-mân, *s. m.* fall, downfall; (term

of scripture,) offence, stumbling-block. (Little used.)

TRÉBUCHER, trâ-bû-shâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to stumble, to slip, to trip, to reel. — *du faîte des grandeurs,* (*fig.*) to fall from the height of greatness. —, to turn the balance, to bear down the weight.

TRÉBUCHET, trâ-bû-shè, *s. m.* a trap, a pit-fall (to catch birds). —, weighs, gold weights, scale to weigh money; (*mar.*) a ship-wright's scale.

TRÉCHEUR *ou* TRESCHEUR, *s. m.* (*bl.*) tressure.

TRÉFILER, *v. a.* v. 3, to draw wire.

TRÉFILERIE, *s. f.* wire-drawing mill.

TRÉFILEUR, *s. m.* wire-drawer.

*TRÈFLÉ, trèfl, *s. m.* trefoil, clover, red meadow-trefoil. *Petit — des champs* ou *pied de lièvre,* lagopus vulgaris, hare's-foot trefoil. — ou *trifolium des jardiniers,* cytisus, base-trefoil. — *de marais,* — *d'eau,* — *aquatique* ou — *de castor,* menianthes palustre, buck-bean *or* bog-bean; palustre *or* marsh trefoil. — *musqué,* lotus *or* bird's-foot trefoil *or* lotus glycycalamus. — *odorant* ou *bitumineux,* ou *des jardins,* trifolium bitumen redolens, sweet melilot trefoil. — *à quatre feuilles,* quadrifolium hortense album. — *jaune,* marsh trefoil, yellow meadow-trefoil, hop-clover. — *sauvage jaune,* the lote *or* nettle-tree. *—, sort of wild bull. —, clubs. *Valet, dix de* —, the knave, the ten of clubs. —, a sort of architectural ornament.

TRÉFLÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) bottony.

TRÉFLER, *v. a.* v. 77, (term of mint,) to mis-stamp.

TRÉFONCIER, *s. m.* a forest-lord.

TRÉFONDS, *s. m.* estate. *Savoir le fond et le — d'une affaire,* (*fig. et fam.*) to know the very bottom of an affair.

TREILLAGE, trè-lâz, *s. m.* treillage. *Berceau de* —, treillage bower.

TREILLAGEUR, *s. m.* a treillage maker.

TREILLE, trèl, *s. f.* arbour; a vine-arbour. *Une — de verjus, de muscat,* a vine. *Le jus de la* —, the juice of the grape.

TREILLIS, trè-lì, *s. m.* trellis, lattice-work, a lattice, cross-bars. —, buckram; sackcloth.

*TREILLISÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) cancellate.

TREILLISSÉ, E, *part. et adj.* (*bl.*) *V.* FRETTÉ.

TREILLISSER, trè-lì-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to trellis, to lattice. — *sur fenêtre,* to trellis *or* lattice a window.

TREIZE, trèz, *num.* thirteen. *Louis* —, Lewis the Thirteenth.

[*Treize,* usually precedes, when used for *treizième* may follow the noun: *Louis treize, chapitre treize.*]

TREIZIÈME, trè-zièm, *num.* the thirteenth.

TREIZIÈME, *s. m.* the thirteenth penny. *Le treizième du mois,* the thirteenth of the month.

TREIZIÈMEMENT, *adv.* thirteenthly.

TRELINGAGE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) crow-foot. — *des hauteurs,* cat-harpings. — *de combat,* lower cat-harping.

TRÉLINGUER, *v. a.* v. 3, to reeve a crow-foot *or* form any thing similar thereto.

TRÉLUCHER, *v. n.* v. 3, to gibe *or* to shift the (lateen) sails.

TRÉMA, trâ-mâ, *s. m.* dialysis, diæresis. *Un i* —, an i marked with a diæresis.

*TRÉMANDRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*TRÉMATOBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.

*TRÉMATODES, TRÉMATOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of entozoa.

*TRÉMATOPHORES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of cephalopoda.

*TRÉMATOPNÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of fishes.

TREMBLAIE, trân-blè, *s. f.* a grove of aspen-trees.

TREMBLANT, E, *adj. v.* trembling, quaking, tremulous. *La tête —e,* a shaking head.

[*Tremblant* may precede the noun when analogy and harmony admit; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

TREMBLANT, (*d'un orgue.*) *s. m.* tremblant. — *doux,* soft tremblant. — *fort,* strong tremblant.

*TREMBLANTE, *s. f.* electrical eel *or* gymnotus.

*TREMBLE, trânbl, *s. m.* the aspen-tree; the trembling poplar.

*TREMBLE, *s. f.* torpedo (fish).

TREMBLÉ, E, *adj. Écriture —e,* writing executed by a trembling hand, shaking handwriting, hand. —, (*subst.*) (in printing,) a wave line.

TREMBLEMENT, trânb-lè-mân, *s. m.* a trembling, quaking, shaking *or* shivering, tremor. *— *de nerfs,* (*med.*) a nervous shivering. — *de dents,* a chattering of teeth. — *de terre,* an earthquake. —, (*mus.*) a quaver, a trill, a shake.

TREMBLER, trân-blâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to tremble, to shake, to shiver. *La main lui tremble,* his hand shakes. — *la fièvre,* (*activ. et pop.*) to shake in an ague fit, to have an ague. —, (*fig.*) to quake, to fear. —, (*mus.*) to make a shake, to quaver. *Ce pont tremble,* that bridge shakes.

[*Trembler* governs the verb of the subordinate phrase in the subj. *je tremble qu'il ne vienne. Trembler de,* implies that the subject fears for himself: *je tremble de laisser pénétrer mon secret; trembler à,* intimates that the subject fears for another: *je tremble à lui faire ce reproche.*]

TREMBLEU-R, SE, trân-blèur, bléuz, *s. m. et f.* one who is afraid *C'est un* —, he is too afraid, too timorous, he is a coward. TREMBLEURS, Quakers; Friends. *—, gray *or* gadwall; a sort of wild duck.

TREMBLOTANT, E, *adj. v.* trembling, shaking, shivering, quaking.

TREMBLOTER, trân-blô-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to tremble, to shiver (with cold, ague, etc.)

TRÉMEAU, *s. m.* (*fort.*) the middle of a parapet.

*TRÉMELLAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) section of chaodineæ.

*TRÉMELLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) tremella.

*TRÉMELLÉS, *s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) order of hyphomycetes.

*TRÉMELLÉENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of tremelli.

*TRÉMELLINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) tremelline.

*TRÉMELLINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of fungi.

*TRÉMELLOÏDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of mucedineæ. —, family of sarcomyci. —, section of hydrophyta.

TRÉMIE, trâ-mi, *s. f.* hopper, mill-hopper. —, a sort of measure; a pheasant's trough.

*TRÉMIÈRE, *adj. f. Rose* —, malva rosa; rose-mallow.

TRÉMION, *s. m.* (*carp.*) trimmer.

*TRÉMORISE, *s. f.* torpedo, the cramp-fish.

TRÉMOUSSEMENT, trâ-môos-mân, *s. m.* a fluttering, trembling. — *des ailes,* the fluttering of the wings.

TRÉMOUSSER, trâ-môo-sâ, *v. n.* v. 3. (said of birds,) to flutter.

SE TRÉMOUSSER, *v. r.* v. 3, to flutter about, to frisk; to bestir one's self.

TRÉMOUSSOIR, *s. m.* riding-chair.

TREMPE, trânp, *s. f.* tempering (iron). — *en paquet,* case-hardening. —, temper. *La — de cet acier,* the temper of that steel. —, (*fig.*) constitution, disposition, stamp. *Les ames d'une certaine* —, minds of a certain temper, of a certain disposition. *Des gens de la même* —, people of the same stamp. —, (in starch-making,) steep. *Mettre en* —, to steep.

TREMPÉ, E, trân-pâ, *part. de Tremper,* v. 3, soaked, wet, dipt. — *de sueur,* in a sweat *or* reeking with sweat. *Du vin* —, wine diluted.

TREMPEMENT, *s. m.* soaking. dipping. (Little used.)

TREMPER, trân-pâ, *v. a.* v 3, to dip, to soak, to steep, to drench, to wet, to water. — *la soupe,* to pour out the broth upon the bread. *La pluie a trempé la terre,* the rain has soaked *or* drenched the ground. — *ses mains dans le sang,*

(*fig.*) to imbrue one's hand in blood. TREMPER *son vin*, to dilute wine. TREMPER *du fer, de l'acier*, to temper iron *or* steel.

TREMPER, *v. n.* v. 3, to soak, to steep. *Mettre* —, to lay in water, to lay in soak. — *dans un crime*, (*fig.*) to be concerned in a crime, to have a hand in it.

TREMPERIE, *s. f.* (in printing,) wetting-room.

TREMPIS, *s. m.* (pasteboard-maker's) trough.

TREMPLIN, *s. m.* tremplin, (springing-board in a circus, etc.)

TREMPOIR, *s. m. ou* TREMPOIRE, *s. f.* (in indigo-making,) first vat. TREMPOIR, fuller's soaking-trough.

TREMPURE, *s. f.* trendle of a mill.

TRÉMUE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) a trunk *or* sloping passage for the cable to go downwards to the hawse; a kind of companion around the hatchway of a fishing-boat.

TRENTAIN, trân-tin, *s. m.* (at tennis,) thirty all.

TRENTAINE, *s. f.* thirty. *Une — de chevaux*, thirty horses. *Elle a passé la —*, (*fam.*) she is past thirty.

*TRENTANEL, *s. m.* thymelæa, mezereon, laureola mas.

TRENTE, trânt, *num.* thirty. — *hommes*, thirty men. *Page —*, page thirtieth. —, (at tennis,) thirty. TRENTE ET QUARANTE, (game at cards,) trente and quarante.

[*Trente* precedes the noun; as *trentième* may follow it: *chapitre trente.*]

TRENTIÈME, trân-tiêm, *adj. et subst.* thirtieth. *Un —*, the thirtieth.

[*Trentième* precedes the noun.]

TRÉOU, *s. m.* lug-sail *or* square-sail *or* the cross-jack yard in some boom-rigged vessels.

*TRÉPAN, trâ-pân, *s. m.* (*chir.*) trepan. TRÉPAN, trepanning.

*TRÉPANATION, *s. m.* (*chir.*) trepanning.

*TRÉPANER, trâ-pâ-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*chir.*) to trepan.

TRÉPAS, trâ-pâ, *s. m.* decease, death, departure. (Chiefly used in poetry.)

TRÉPASSEMENT, trâ-pâs-mân, *s. m.* death. (Obs.)

TRÉPASSER, trâ-pâ-sâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to die, to depart this life. *Pâle comme un trépassé*, as pale as a corpse. (Seldom used.)

TRÉPIDATION, *s. f.* (*astr.*) trepidation. *Mouvement de —*, motion of trepidation, first libration. *—, (*med.*) trembling, tremor, trepidation.

TRÉPIED, trâ-plâ, *s. m.* (*cui.*) a trivet. *Le — d'Apollon*, Apollo's tripod.

TRÉPIGNEMENT, trâ-pign-mân, *s. m.* a stamping *or* clattering motion with the feet.

TRÉPIGNER, trâ-pi-nîâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to make a clattering with the feet, to stamp with the feet, to patter. —, (*man.*) to trepigner.

TRÉPOINT, *s. m.* TRÉPOINTE, *s. f.* trâ-pwint, a welt (of a shoe).

TRÉPORT, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a stern-timber whose lower end corresponds with the top of the stern.

TRÈS, trè, *et devant une voyelle*, trèz, *adv.* most, very, mighty. *Votre très-humble serviteur*, your most humble servant.

TRÉSOR, trâ-zôr, *s. m.* treasure, hoard. *Le — royal*, the treasury, the exchequer. *Chambre du —*, the court of the exchequer. —, a place where records, charters, etc. are kept; (*obs.*) *Les —s de la science*, the treasures of science. TRÉSORS, riches, wealth.

TRÉSORERIE, trâ-zôr-rî, *s. f.* treasury; treasureship, treasurership, the treasurer's place in a collegiate-church; the treasurer's house. (Obs.)

TRÉSORIER, trâ-zô-rîâ, *s. m.* treasurer. — *de l'ordinaire, de l'extraordinaire des guerres*, the paymaster, paymaster-general of the army. — *des menus*, the privy purse. —*s de France*, surveyors.

TRÉSORIÈRE, *s. f.* treasurer (in a nunnery).

TRESSAILLEMENT, trè-sâl-mân, *s. m.* a start, starting up. — *de nerfs*, a starting of the nerves.

TRESSAILLI, E, *part. de Tressaillir*, v. 4, started. *Nerf —*, strained nerve.

TRESSAILLIR, trè-sâ-llr, *v. n.* v. 4, to start, to start up, to thrill, to leap. — *de peur*, to start out of fear, to start up. — *de joie*, to leap for joy. *Nerfs tressaillis*, sinews started out of their places, started sinews.

TRESSE, très, *s. f.* tress, tresses, braid, tangle, plait. —*de cheveux*, a tress, a braid of hair.

TRESSER, trè-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to braid, to twist, to weave, to plait. *Cheveux tressés*, braided hair, hair in tresses, tressed hair. — *de la natte*, to weave, to twist mats.

TRESSES, *s. f. pl.* (*mar.*) foxes; sort of knittles. — *de mèche*, a large match formed of three matches twisted round each other.

TRESSEU-R, SE, trè-sêur, sêuz, *s. m. et f.* one who puts hair in tresses, who braids hair, a hair-dresser.

TRESTOIRE, *s. f.* basket-maker's brake.

TRÉTEAU, trâ-tô, *anciennement* TRESTEAU *ou* TRETTEAU, *s. m.* a trestle. *Il a monté sur les —x*, he has been a mountebank. *Monter sur les —x*, (*fig.*) to appear on the boards.

*TRETTE-TRETTE, *s. m.* (quadruped of Madagascar,) trette-trette.

TREUIL, trêul, *s. m.* peritrochium, axis, axle-tree, a roller *or* winch.

TREUILLES, *s. f. pl.* guts (of herring).

TREUVER, *v. a.* v. 3. *V.* TROUVER. (Obs.)

TRÊVE, trèv, *s. f.* truce, cessation of hostilities. — *marchande*, truce for trade. — *de compliments*, — *de cérémonies*, a truce with all compliments, all ceremonies. — *de raillerie*, a truce to your jokes; let us lay aside joking. *De grâce, fais — à tes coups*, (*fam.*) pray now, a truce with your strokes. —, (*fig.*) intermission, breathing-time, relaxation, rest, assuagement.

TRÊVES, *s. f.* (Prussia,) Triers.

TRÉVIER, *s. m.* (*mar.*) *V.* VOILIER. *Aiguille de —*, sail-needle.

TRÉVIRE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) parbuckle.

TRÉVISE, *s. m.* (Italy,) Treviso *or* Treviglio.

TRI, *s.m.* a sort of game at cards.

*TRI-, (from the Greek τρεις, three,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, etc., and signifies three, threefold.

*TRIACHAINE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) cremocarpium.

TRIACLEUR, trî-â-klêur, *s. m.* a quack, a mountebank. (Obs.)

TRIAGE, trî-âz, *s. m.* choice, choosing, picking and culling.

TRIAIRE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) triarian.

*TRIANDRIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) class of trianders, triandria.

TRIANGLE, trî-ângl, *s. m.* triangle, trigon. — *sphérique*, spherical triangle. —, (*ast.*) the northern triangle. — *austral*, the southern triangle. —, (*mus.*) triangle. —, (*mar.*) a stage (hung over a ship's side,) a machine used in scraping the mast, etc.

TRIANGULAIRE, trî-ân-gû-lèr, *adj.* triangular.

TRIANGULAIREMENT, *adv.* triangularly, in a triangular manner.

*TRIANGULAIRES, *adj. et s. m pl.* (*crust.*) tribe of decapoda.

TRIANGULATION, *s. f.* triangulation; measuring by trigonometry.

TRIARDS, *s. m. pl.* playing-cards of the third sorting.

TRIBADE, *s. f* a woman who loves her own sex. (To be avoided.)

TRIBALE, *s. f.* pork-chop.

TRIBALLE, *s. f.* (furrier's) brake.

TRIBALLER, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to waggle, to dangle up and down. (Obs.)

TRIBALLER *une peau*, *v a.* v. 3. (term of furrier,) to rub a skin.

TRIBORD, *s. m.* (*mar.*) starboard. — ou *les tribordais*, the starboard watch, star-bowlines. — *au quart!* spell the watch starboard! — *la barre!* starboard the helm! — *tout!* hard a starboard!

TRIBORDAIS, *s. m.* (*mar.*) starboard watch.

TRIBOULET, *s m.* (goldsmith's) triblet, triboulet.

TRIBRAQUE, *s. m.* tribrachys (verse).

TRIBU, trî-bû, *s. f.* tribe.

TRIBULATION, trî-bû-là-sion, *s. f.* tribulation, affliction distress, vexation, trouble.

*TRIBULCON, *s. m.* (*chir.*) instrument for extracting balles.

*TRIBULE, *s. m.* tribulus terrestris, caltrop. — *aquatique*, tribulus aquaticus, trapa natans, water-caltrops, saligot.

*TRIBULÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of zygophylleæ.

TRIBUN, trî-bun, *s. m.* a tribune. —*s militaires*, military tribunes. —, (in France,) one of the members of the tribuneship, tribune.

TRIBUNA-L, UX, trî-bû-nâl, nû, *s. m.* tribunal, the seat of a judge. TRIBUNAL, tribunal, a court of justice, jurisdiction.

TRIBUNAT, trî-bû-nâ, *s. m.* the tribune's office, tribuneship.

TRIBUNE, trî-bûn, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) rostrum; tribune. *La — sacrée*, the pulpit. —, gallery, pew, box, bench, seat.

TRIBUNITIEN, NE, *adj.* (*antiq.*) tribunitian. (Seldom used except in the fem.)

TRIBUT, trî-bû, *s. m.* tribute, tax, duty, custom. *Il a payé son — à la mer*, (*fig.*) he has been sea-sick; he has paid for his freedom.

TRIBUTAIRE, trî-bû-tèr, *adj. et subst.* tributary.

*TRICA, *s. m.* (*bot.*) gyroma.

*TRICEPS, *adj. et s. m.* (*anat.*) triceps (muscle).

*TRICHÉCHIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

TRICHER, trî-shâ, *v. a. et n. v.* 3, to cheat, to bubble, to trick. (Fam.)

TRICHERIE, trîsh-rî, *s. f.* cheat, a cheating trick. (Fam.)

TRICHEU-R, SE, trî-shêur, shêuz, *s. m. et f.* a cheat, a cheating man *or* woman, sharper. (Fam.)

*TRICHIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of lycoperdaceæ. —, tribe of gasteromycetes.

*TRICHIASE, *s. m.* (*med.*) (vulgarly *le poil*) trichiasis.

*TRICHIASIS, *s. m.* (*med.*) trichiasis.

*TRICHIDION, *s. m.* (*bot.*) pecten.

*TRICHILÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*TRICHILES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

*TRICHILIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of meliaceæ.

*TRICHISME, *s. m.* (*chir.*) capillary fracture.

TRICHITES, *s. m. pl.* (vitriol) trichites.

*TRICHIURIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of jugulares.

*TRICHO, (from the Greek θριξ, hair,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, etc., and signifies hairy, or resembling hair.

*TRICHODERMACÉS, *adj. et s m. pl.* (*bot.*) order of gasteromycetes.

*TRICHODERMÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of trichodermaceæ.

*TRICHODÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of microscopica.

*TRICHOMA, *s. m.* (*med.*) plica.

*TRICHOMANOIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of filices.

*TRICHOMATÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) section of algæ.

*TRICHOMYCES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) order of fungi.

*TRICHOSPERMÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) group of fungi.

*TRICHOSPIRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of vernoniaceæ.

*TRICHOSPORÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of bignoniaceæ.

*TRICHOSTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) order of polypi.

*TRICHOSTOMOÏDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of musci.

TRICLINIUM, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) triclinium.

TRICOISES, *s. f. pl.* (farrier's) pincers.

*TRICOLOR, *s. m. ou* JALOUSIE, *s. f.* amaranthus tricolor.

TRICOLORE, *adj.* of three colours, three-coloured. *Le drapeau —*, the three-coloured flag.

TRICON, trî-kon, *s. m.* (at cards) pair-royal.

*TRICOQUES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.

*TRICORNE, *adj.* (*ent.*) three-horned.

TRICORNE, a cocked hat, a three-cornered hat.

TRICOT, trî-kô, *s. m.* a cudgel, batoon. —, network, netting.

TRICOTAGE, trî-kô-tâz, *s. m.* knitting. *Ce — est lâche*, that knitting is loose.

*TRICOTÉE *ou* CORBEILLE, *s. f.* knitted camæa (shell).

TRICOTER, trî-kô-tâ, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to knit. — *de la dentelle*, to make lace. *Bas tricotés*, knit stockings.

TRICOTERIE, *s. f.* shabby affair *or* intrigue; cozenage, deceit, cheat. (Not used.)

TRICOTETS, trî-kô-tê, *s. m. pl.* a Cheshire round. *Danser les —*, to dance Cheshire rounds.

TRICOTEU-R, SE, trî-kô-têur, têuz, *s. m. et f.* knitter.

*TRICOTHÉCIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of mucedineæ.

TRICTRAC, trîk-trâk, *s. m.* backgammon. —, backgammon board.

*TRIDACNACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of elatobranchia.

TRIDACNÉES, TRIDACNITES *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*mol.*) families of conchifera.

*TRIDACTYLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

TRIDE, *adj.* (*man.*) strong and speedy.

TRIDENT, trî-dân, *s. m.* trident. —, fish-gig.

TRIDI, *s. m.* tridi, the third day of the republican decade.

TRIENNAL, E, trî-ên-nâl, *adj.* triennial.

[*Triennal* follows the noun; plur. masc. *triennaux.*]

TRIENNALITÉ, trî-ên-nâ-li-tê, *s. f.* the term of three years.

TRIENNAT, trî-ên-nâ, *s. m.* the space of three years; triennium.

TRIER, trî-â, *v. a.* v. 3, to pick, to pick out, to pick and choose, to cull. *On les a triés sur le volet*, (*fig. et fam.*) they have been selected, they are choice.

TRIÉRARCHIE, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) trierarchy.

TRIÉRARQUE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) trierarchus, an officer appointed to furnish a ship with soldiers, etc. *Triérarques*, trierarchi.

TRIEU-R, SE, *s.* sorter (of paper.)

*TRIFÉMORO-ROTULIEN, *s.m.* (*anat.*) triceps cruris.

*TRIFIDE, *adj.* (*bot.*) trifid.

*TRIFOLIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of leguminosæ.

*TRIFOLIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of loteæ.

TRIGAME, *adj. et subst.* that has been married three times.

TRIGAMIE, *s. f.* trigamy.

TRIGAUD, E, trî-gô, gôd, *adj. et subst.* shuffling, a shuffler, a shuffling man *or* woman. (Fam.)

TRIGAUDER, trî-gô-dâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to shuffle, to play foul, to play fast and loose. (Fam.)

TRIGAUDERIE, trî-gôd-rî, *s. f.* shuffling, foul play, playing fast and loose. (Fam.)

*TRIGLIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes.

*TRIGLOCHINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of liliaceæ.

*TRIGLOSSÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of bambuseæ.

*TRIGLOSSINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of gramineæ.

TRIGLYPHE, *s.m.* (*arch.*) triglyph.

*TRIGONÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*mol.*) family of conchifera.

*TRIGONES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of crustacea.

TRIGONOMÉTRIE, trî-gô-nô-mâ-trî, *s. f.* trigonometry.

TRIGONOMÉTRIQUE, *adj.* trigonometrical.

TRIGONOMÉTRIQUEMENT, *adv.* trigonometrically.

*TRIGYNIE, *s. f.* six orders of plants.

*TRIHILATES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.

TRILATÉRAL, E, *adj.* trilateral.

TRILATÈRE, *s. m.* a trilateral figure. (Little used.)

TRILLE *ou* TRIL, *s. m.* (*mus.*) trill.

TRILLION, *s. m.* (*arith.*) trillion.

*TRILOBITES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of crustacea.

TRILOGIE, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) trilogy.

TRIMBALLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to trail, to drag. (Pop.)

TRIMER, *v. n.* v. 3, to run up and down, to run about. (Pop.)

*TRIMÈRE, *s. m.* a sort of clover.

*TRIMÈRES, *s. f. pl.* three-day flies.

*TRIMÉRÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) section of coleoptera.

TRIMESTRE, trĭ-mĕstr, *s. m.* the term of three months, quarter.

TRIMESTRIEL, LE, *adj.* quarterly.

TRIMÈTRE, trĭ-mĕtr, *adj.* trimeter (verse).

TRIN *ou* TRINE, *adj.* (*astrol.*) — *aspect*, trine aspect, trigon.

*TRINGA, *s. m.* tringa, sandpiper *or* phalarope.

TRINGLE, tringl, *s. f.* a curtain-rod. —, a lath (that reaches from one bedpost to another); a long and narrow wooden rule. TRINGLE *de boucher*, the bar full of tenter hooks, on which the butcher hangs his meat. —, (*arch.*) tringle, reglet, listel. —, (*mar.*) a thin lath to line a gun-port, etc., a lateen nailed against the butts of a boat's planks.

TRINGLER, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to chalk (with a line).

TRINGLETTES, *s. f. pl.* panes, (glazier's tool) latherkin.

TRINITAIRE, trĭ-nĭ-tĕr, *s. m.* Trinitarian.

TRINITÉ, trĭ-nĭ-tă, *s. f.* trinity. *Île de la Trinité*, Trinidad.

TRINÔME, *s. m.* (*algeb.*) trinomial, trinominal quantity.

TRINQUARD, *s. m.* small fishing-boat.

TRINQUENIN *ou* TRINQUEBRIN, *s. m.* the water-way of a galley.

TRINQUER, trin-kă, *v. n.* v. 3, to touch glasses, to tipple, to toast. (Fam.)

TRINQUET, *s. m.* (*mar.*) foremast in lateen vessels, and all its rigging. *Arbre* ou *mât de* —, the foremost of a galley, xebec, etc.

TRINQUETIN, *s. m.* top-sail (of a galley).

TRINQUETTE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) fore-stay-sail.

TRIO, trĭō, *s. m.* music in three parts, a trio. *Un* —, (*fig.*) a trio, a triumvirate.

*TRIOÉCIE, *s. f.* order of plants.

TRIOLET, trĭ-ō-lĕ, *s. m.* a little piece of poetry of eight verses. TRIOLET. *V.* TRÉFLE.

TRIOMPHAL, E, trĭ-*on*-făl, *adj.* triumphal.

[*Triomphal*, plur. masc. *triomphaux.*]

TRIOMPHALEMENT, *adv.* triumphantly. (Little used.)

TRIOMPHANT, E, trĭ-*on*-fân, fănt, *adj. v.* triumphant, triumphing, victorious, glorious, famous.

[*Triomphant* usually follows, may precede the noun when analogy and harmony admit; emphatic so placed.]

TRIOMPHATEUR, trĭ-*on*-fă-tĕur, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) triumpher.

TRIOMPHE, trĭ-*onf*, *s. m.* a triumph, palm, exultation. *Arc de* —, a triumphal arch. —, (a game at cards) ruff *or* trump. —, the trump-card, trump. *Voilà de quoi est la triomphe*, that's the thing now in question.

TRIOMPHER, trĭ-*on*-fă, *v. n.* v. 3, to triumph, to receive the honour of a triumph. —, to be triumphant, to conquer, to obtain victory, to overcome, to overturn. — *de ses passions*, to subdue one's passions. —, to excel. —, to be quite delighted, to glory, to take a pride in, to crow, to exult.

*TRIONYCHIDÉS, TRIONYCHOÏDÉS, TRIONYCIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) families of chelonii.

TRIPAILLE, trĭ-pâ*ĭ*, *s. f.* garbage, entrails.

TRIPARTITE, *adj.* tripartite.

TRIPE, trĭp, *s. f.* tripe, gut, chitterling. *Vendre des* —*s*, to sell tripe. (Chiefly used in the plural.) TRIPE *ou* TRIPE DE VELOURS, wool-velvet, mock-velvet, Manchester-velvet.

*TRIPE-MADAME, *s. f.* trip-madam, the sharp-pointed yellow houseleek.

TRIPERIE, trĭp-rĭ, *s. f.* a tripe-house.

*TRIPÉTALE, *adj. f.* (*bot.*) tripetalous.

*TRIPÉTALOÏDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*TRIPÉTHÉLIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of lichenes.

TRIPETTE, *s. f.* small tripe. *Il ne vaut pas* —, he is not worth a straw.

TRIPHTHONGUE, *s. f.* (*gram.*) triphthong.

TRIPI-ER, ÈRE, *s.* a dealer in tripe, a tripe man *or* woman.

TRIPIER, *adj.* an untameable bird of prey.

TRIPLE, trĭpl, *adj.* triple, threefold. *À* — *étage*, three stories high. *Un menton à* — *étage*, a triple chin. *C'est un menteur à* — *étage*, (*fig. et fam.*) he is a liar of the first magnitude.

[*Triple* usually precedes the noun.]

TRIPLE, *s. m.* treble, three times as much.

*TRIPLE-FEUILLE, *s. f.* ophris bifolia *or* twyblade.

TRIPLEMENT, trĭ-plĕ-măn, *adv.* three manners of ways. *Il est* — *coupable*, he is guilty in a threefold manner.

[*Triplement* sometimes between the auxiliary and the verb.]

TRIPLEMENT, *s. m.* a threefold augmentation. *Lever des droits par doublement et par* —, to raise double and triple taxes.

TRIPLER, trĭ-plă, *v. a. et n.* v. 3 to treble, to triple, to make thrice as much *or* many; to become threefold. *Raison triplée*, (*math.*) triple ratio.

TRIPLICATA, *s. m.* a triplicate.

TRIPLICITÉ, trĭ-plĭ-sĭ-tă, *s. f.* triplicity, trebleness. —, (*theol.*) triplicity, trebleness.

TRIPLIQUER, *v. n.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to make a sur-rejoinder.

TRIPLIQUES, *s. f. pl.* (*jur.*) a sur-rejoinder.

*TRIPOLI, *s. m.* tripoli. — *rougeâtre* ou *d'Angleterre*, reddish tripoli. — *brunâtre* ou *pierre pourrie*, brownish tripoli, terra cariosa, rotten stone.

TRIPOLIR, *v. a.* v. 4, to polish, to make bright.

TRIPOT, trĭ-pō, *s. m.* a tennis-court. *Chevalier de* —, a sharper. *Il est dans son* —, he is at home. (Obs.) —, a gaming house, a hell. *Un infâme* —, a house of ill-fame.

TRIPOTAGE, trĭ-pō-tăj, *s. m.* mess, medley, puddle. *Ces femmes, en essayant de faire des confitures, ont fait un étrange* —, these women, in trying to make preserves, have made a sad mess. *Ces enfants ont fait un grand* —, these children have made a great puddle. *Un étrange* —, a sad mess (in business). —, underhand dealing. (Fam.)

TRIPOTER, trĭ-pō-tă, *v. n.* v. 3, to make a mess of a thing, to make dirty work, to puddle, to dabble. *Il a tripoté de telle sorte qu'il a tout gâté*, he made such a mess of it that he spoilt the whole affair; (*fam.*) —, to brew mischief. (Fam.)

TRIPOTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to bungle, to make a mess of a thing, to hatch, to brew mischief. (Fam.)

TRIPOTI-ER, ÈRE, *s.* a bungler, a low intriguer, a slanderer. (Fam.)

*TRIPS, *s. m.* (insect) thrips *or* exylon.

TRIQUE, trĭk, *s.f.* cudgel. (Pop.)

TRIQUE-BALLE, trĭk-bâl, *s. f.* (*artill.*) truck.

*TRIQUE-MADAME, *s.f.* sedum minus, lesser houseleek.

TRIQUENIQUE, *s. f.* trifle.

TRIQUER, *v. a.* v. 3. *V.* CHARRIER. — *du bois*, to range wood in the yard.

TRIQUET, *s. m.* sort of bat *or* battledore.

TRIRÈGNE, *s. m.* a name sometimes given to the tiara of the pope.

TRIRÈME, trĭ-rĕm, *s.f.* a trireme (galley).

TRISAGIUM, *s.m.* (kind of hymn) trisagion *or* trisagium.

TRISAÏEUL, trĭ-zā-yĕul, *s. m.* great-great-grandfather.

TRISAÏEULE, trĭ-zā-yĕul, *s. f.* great-great-grandmother.

TRISECTION, *s. f.* (*geom.*) trisection.

*TRISÉPALÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.

*TRISPLANCHNIQUE, *adj. et s.* (*anat.*) great sympathetic nerve.

TRISMÉGISTE, *adj.* (Hermes *or* Mercury) Trismegistus.

TRISMÉGISTE, *s.f.* trismegist (type).

TRISSE *de beaupré*, *s. f.* (*mar.*) the standing-lifts of the sprit-sail yard. — *de racage*, parrel-rope, truss-rope.

TRISSYLLABE, trĭ-sĭl-lăb, *adj. et s. m.* of three syllables; a trisyllable.

[*Trissyllabe, trissyllabique*, follow the noun.]

TRISTE, trĭst, *adj.* sorrowful, sad, heavy, afflicted, cast down; melancholy, pensive, sullen. *Avoir l'œil* —, to have a heavy dull eye. *Faire* — *mine*, to look de-

jected. *Faire — mine à quelqu'un*, to give one a cold reception. *Avoir le vin —*, to be stupid in one's liquor. —, dull. *Un concert —*, a dull concert. *Faire un — repas*, to make a dull meal, to have a very dull entertainment. —, dark, gloomy, cloudy. *Couleur —*, a dull or dim colour. *Le temps est —*, the weather is overcast or gloomy. —, grievous.

[*Triste* may precede the noun when harmony and analogy admit; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

TRISTEMENT, trîs-tĕ-mân, *adv.* with an air of sadness, sorrow, melancholy, in a melancholy manner.

[*Tristement* sometimes between the auxiliary and the verb.]

TRISTESSE, trîs-tès, *s. f.* sadness, melancholy, dejection, sorrowfulness, heaviness, grief, sorrow, mournfulness.

*TRISULCE, *adj.* (*mam.*) trisulcous.

TRITHÉISME, *s. m.* tritheism.

TRITHÉISTE, *s. m. et f.* tritheist.

*TRITICÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of graminеæ.

*TRITICINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) gluten of wheat.

*TRITICITE, *s. f.* (*min.*) triticite.

*TRITŒOPHIE, TRITÉOPHIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) tertian fever.

*TRITOME, *s. m.* (insect) tritoma.

TRITON, trî-ton, *s. m.* (*myth.*) Triton, a sea-god. *—, (bird) triton. —, (*mus.*) tritone.

*TRITONIACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.

*TRITONIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.

*TRITOXYDE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) tritoxyd.

*TRITURABLE, trî-tû-râ-bl, *adj.* triturable.

*TRITURATION, trî-tû-râ-sion, *s. f.* trituration.

*TRITURER, trî-tû-râ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*chim.*) to triturate.

TRIUMVIR, trî-ôm-vîr, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) triumvir.

TRIUMVIRAL, E, *adj.* triumviral.

TRIUMVIRAT, trî-ôm-vî-râ, *s. m.* triumvirate.

TRIVELIN, *s. m.* trivelin, a merry-Andrew.

TRIVELINADE, *s. f.* (buffoonery) Trivelinade. (Little used.)

TRIVIAIRE, *adj.* conjoining of three ways.

TRIVIAL, E, trî-vîal, *adj.* trivial, trite, stale, common, vulgar. (The pl. masc. is little used.)

[*Trivial* follows the noun; plur. masc. *triviaux.*]

TRIVIALEMENT, trî-vîal-mân, *adv.* trivially, commonly, vulgarly.

[*Trivialement* follows the verb.]

TRIVIALITÉ, trî-vîa-lî-tâ, *s. f.* trivialness.

*TRIXIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of labiatifloræ.

TROC, trôk, *s. m.* truck, bartering, exchange, swapping. *Changer — pour — ou — de gentil-homme*, to truck even hands. *V.* CHANGE.

TROCAR, *s. m.* (*chir.*) trocar.

*TROCART, *s. m.* (*chir.*) trocar

TROCHAÏQUE, *adj.* trochaic, trochaical (verse).

*TROCHANTER, *s. m.* (*anat.*) trochanter.

TROCHE. *V.* TROCHUS.

TROCHÉE, *s. m.* brushwood, copse.

TROCHÉE, trô-shâ, *s. m.* (*versif.*) a trochee.

TROCHES, *s. m. pl.* fewmets, fewmishing (of deer).

TROCHET, trô-shè, *s. m.* a cluster (of flowers, fruit).

TROCHILE, *s.m.* (*arch.*) trochilus.

*TROCHILÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of passeres.

*TROCHILIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of insessores.

*TROCHIN, *s. m.* (*anat.*) the smaller tuberosity of the upper extremity of the os humeri.

*TROCHISQUE, *s. m.* (*pharm.*) trochisch, troch or round tablet.

*TROCHITE, *s.f.* (*min.*) trochites, St. Cuthbert's beads.

*TROCHITES *ou* TROQUES, *s. m. pl.* (zoophytes) trochites.

*TROCHLÉATEUR, *s. m.* (*anat.*) trochlearis (muscle).

*TROCHLÉE *ou* TROKLÉE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) trochlea.

TROCHOÏDE, *s. f.* trochoid, trochois, trochoides, cycloid.

*TROCHOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*anat.*) kind of articulation.

TROCHOLIQUE, *s. f.* (*math.*) trocholus.

TROCHURE, *s. f.* trochings (of a stag).

*TROCHUS, *s. m.* trochus (shell).

TROÈNE, trô-ên, *s. m.* (*bot.*) privet.

TROGLODYTES, *s. m. et f.* (people living in caves) Troglodytes.

TROGNE, trôgn, *s. f.* phiz, face. *Rouge —, — enluminée*, a red face. a drunken phiz.

TROGNON, trô-nion, *s. m.* the core (of a pear or apple). *Un — de chou*, the stump or stalk of a cabbage. —, a little miss.

*TROGONÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of scansores.

*TROGOSSITAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.

TROIS, trwà, three. *De — en — jours* ou *de — jours l'un*, every third day. *Règle de —*, the rule of three, proportion.

[*Trois* precedes the noun; as *troisième*, may follow it: *Henri trois, chapitre trois.*]

TROIS, *s. m.* a three. *Le — du mois*, the third of the month. —, third. *Page —*, third page.

TROISIÈME, trwà-zièm, *adj.* third. *Il arriva lui —*, he came in company with two more.

[*Troisième* precedes the noun; in quoting follows or precedes.]

TROISIÈME, *s. m.* a third person. *Un bon —*, a good scholar of the third class.

TROISIÈME, *s. f.* the third class the third chamber of the inquests.

TROISIÈMEMENT, trwà-zièm-mân, *adv.* thirdly, in the third place.

[*Troisièmement*, position: *troisièmement, je vous dirai; je vous dirai troisièmement.*]

TROIS-MÂTS, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a three-master.

*TROIS-QUARTS, *s. m.* (*chir.*) trocar.

TRÔLER, trô-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to lead about. *Il trôle son fils dans toutes les maisons*, he drags his son into every house.

TRÔLER, *v. n.* v. 3, to stroll about, to ramble, to rove. (Pop.)

TROLLE, *s. f.* (in hunting) trolling.

TROMBE, tronb, *s. f.* (*mar.*) a water-spout.

*TROMBIDITES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of arachnides.

TROMBLON, *s.m.* a sort of swivel.

TROMBONE, *s.m.* (*mus.*) a trombone.

TROMPE, tronp, *s.f.* horn, trump. *Sonner de la —*, to blow the horn. —, trumpet; trunk, proboscis. *La — de l'abeille*, the trunk of the bee. *—, periwinkle. —, (*arch.*) a set of stones jutting out of a building to support a closet; pendentive. TROMPE *de Béarn*, a Jew's harp. *TROMPES *de fallope*, (*anat.*) Fallopian tubes.

TROMPER, tron-pâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to deceive, to delude, to beguile, to take in, to cheat. *Sa maladie a trompé tous les médecins*, his illness has deceived or baffled all the physicians. —, (*fig.*) to deceive. *Si je ne me trompe*, if I am not deceived, if I am not mistaken. — *son ennui*, to divert one's melancholy. —, to cheat, to cozen, to gull, to chouse, to dupe, to impose. — *au jeu*, to cheat at play.

SE TROMPER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be mistaken, to mistake, to trip.

TROMPERIE, tronp-rî, *s.f.* cheat, trick, deception, cheating, deceit.

TROMPETER, *v. n.* v. 76, to scream. *L'aigle trompète*, the eagle screams.

TROMPETER, tronp-tâ, *v. a.* v. 76, to summon with sound of trumpet; to blab out, to publish.

*TROMPETEUR, *s. m.* (*anat.*) buccinator, trumpeter (muscle).

TROMPETTE, tron-pèt, *s. f.* a trumpet. *Coup de —*, the blast of a trumpet. *Entonner la —, sonner de la —*, to blow the trumpet. *Cet homme est une vraie —*, that man is a regular town crier. — *parlante*, speaking trumpet. — *marine*, (*mus.*) a trump-marine. — *harmonieuse*, sackbut. *Déloger sans —*, to decamp without sound of trumpet. (Prov.)

TROMPETTE, *s. m.* a trumpeter, a trumpet. — *écoutante*, ear trumpet. *—, psophia crepitans

manucaqua or wild hen; trumpet-fish or scolopax. *TROMPETTE *de mer* ou CONQUE *de triton*, trumpet-shell or buccinum.

TROMPEU-R, SE, tron-pêur, pêuz, *adj. et subst.* deceitful, delusive, designing, cheating, false, deceiver, impostor, cheat. *V.* FALLACIEUX.

[*Trompeur* may precede the noun when harmony and analogy admit; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

TROMPILLON, *s. m.* (*arch.*) a small pendentive.

*TRONC, tron, *s. m.* trunk, stem, stump. *Un — d'arbre*, the trunk of a tree. —, the trunk of the body. TRONC *de la queue d'un cheval*, dock of a horse's tail. —, (*généal.*) trunk, the stock. —, a church-box, poor's-box. TRONC *d'une colonne*, (*arch.*) the shaft of a pillar.

TRONCHET, *s. m.* (a cooper's) block.

*TRONCHON, *s. m.* a Mediterranean fish.

TRONÇON, tron-son, *s. m.* a piece, a fragment, a stump, fragments (of pillars), stump (of a spear), the dock (of a horse's tail), a cut (of an eel), a cut, a piece (of carp).

TRONÇONNER, tron-sô-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to truncate, to lop, to cut into several long pieces, to shiver. — *une anguille*, to cut an eel into pieces.

*TRONCATIPENNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) section of carabici.

TRÔNE, trôn, *s. m.* throne. —, (*fig.*) throne, crown. — *héréditaire*, an hereditary crown.

TRONIÈRE, *s. f.* (*artil.*) battlement. —, a woman who begs for the poor in churches.

TRONQUER, tron-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to mutilate, to mangle, to truncate, to detruncate. *Tronquer la plupart des statues*, to mutilate most of the statues. *Cône tronqué*, a truncated cone. **Feuilles tronquées*, (*bot.*) truncated leaves. —, to garble, to mangle (a passage).

*TRONQUÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) truncate.

*TRONTANÉL, (*bot.*) daphne gnidium.

TROP, trô, trôp *devant une voyelle*, *adv.* too much, too many, overmuch; exceedingly, unreasonably. — *grand*, over-much. *Il a — bu*, he has drunk too much. *Nous sommes —*, we are too many. *Elle te croirait peut-être de —*, she would perhaps think you one too many. — *est —*, too much of one thing is good for nothing. *Par — (fam.)* too, too much. —, not very, not much, but little. *Cela n'est pas — bon*, that is not very good. TROP *peu*, too little. *Il n'en faut ni — ni — peu*, there must be neither too much nor too little.

[*Trop*, position: *il boit trop, il a trop bu; il a bu trop de vin*, and not *il a trop bu de vin.*]

TROP, *s. m.* excess, exuberance, luxuriance, superfluity. *Je me plains du —*, I complain of the excess.

TROPE, trôp, *s. m.* (*rhet.*) trope.

TROPHÉE, trô-fâ, *s. m.* trophy, pageant, ensign. *Fier de tant de —s*, elated with so many victories. *Faire — d'une chose*, to glory in a thing, to take a pride *or* pride one's self in it. —, (in painting) device, emblem, trophy.

*TROPHOPOLLEN, *s. m.* (*bot.*) septum of the anther.

*TROPHOSPERME, *s. m.* (*bot.*) placenta.

TROPIQUE, trô-pîk, *s. m.* tropic. *Entre les deux —s*, between the tropics.

TROPIQUE, *adj. Année —*, a tropical year. *Plantes tropiques*, (*bot.*) tropical plants.

*TROPŒOLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

TROPOLOGIQUE, trô-pô-lô-zîk, *adj.* tropological, figurative. (Little used.)

TROP-PLEIN, *s. m.* overflow. *Le trop-plein d'un canal*, the waste water *or* overflow of a canal.

TROQUER, trô-kâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to truck, to barter, to change, to exchange. *V.* ÉCHANGER. TROQUER *les aiguilles*, to clear needle-eyes.

TROQUEU-R, SE, trô-kêur, kêuz, *s. m. et f.* one fond of bartering *or* trucking, exchanging, a barterer.

TROSSE *ou* DROSSE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) rope, truss. — *de racage*, parrel-truss; the parrel of a lateen yard.

TROT, trô, *s. m.* trot. *Aller au —*, *aller le —*, to trot. *Il mène ces gens-là au grand —*, *il les mène grand —*, he harasses those people severely.

TROTTE, trôt, *s. f.* way, stretch. *Une bonne — d'ici là*, a good stretch from hence to that place. (Pop.)

TROTTE-MENU, *adj.* small-trotting. *La gente trotte-menu*, the small-trotting race. (Not used.)

TROTTER, trô-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to trot. *Ce cheval trotte*, that horse trots. —, to trot, to run, to run about.

TROTTERIE, *s. f.* excursion. (Pop.)

TROTTEUR, trô-têur, *s. m.* a trotter *or* trotting-horse, rambler.

TROTTEUSE, *s. f.* gadder.

TROTTIN, trô-tin, *s. m.* a foot-boy, an errand boy, skipper. (Vulgar.)

TROTTINER, *v. n.* v. 3, to take too short a step in trotting.

TROTTOIR, trô-twâr, *s. m.* foot-way, footpath, causeway. *Elle est sur le —*, she has set her cap for a husband. *Cette affaire est sur le —*, that matter is in a fair way.

TROU, trôo, *s. m.* a hole, a gap, peep-hole, loop-hole. — *du lapin*, a rabbit's hole. *Le — de la serrure*, the key-hole. *Ce n'est pas une ville, ce n'est qu'un —*, that is not a town, 'tis a mere hole. *Boire comme un —*, *comme des —s*, (*fam.*) to drink like fishes *Boucher un —*, to stop a gap, to pay a debt. *Faire un — à la lune*, to make a moonlight removal, to give one's creditors leg bail; (*prov.*) TROU DE CHOU, the stump of a cabbage. *Cela ne vaut pas un — de chou*, that is not worth a pin's point, a straw *or* a fig. —, (at trictrac) hole. —, (at tennis) hazard. — *d'amure*, (*mar.*) holes of the chestrees. — *d'amure de misaine*, bumkin *or* boom of the fore-tack. — *s d'écoutes*, the sheave-holes wherein the main and fore-sheets are reeved. — *du mât de la hune*, lubber's hole.

TROUBADOUR, *s. m.* troubadour, (ancient poet of Provence.)

TROUBLE, trôobl, *adj.* thick, muddy, troubled. *Eau —*, *vin —*, thick *or* muddy water *or* wine. *L'air, le temps est —*, the weather is cloudy *or* overcast. *Ce verre est —*, that glass is dim, is not clear, is not clean. *Avoir la vue —*, *voir —*, to be dim-sighted. *Il voit — dans cette affaire*, he does not understand this affair clearly.

[*Trouble* follows the noun.]

TROUBLE, *s.m.* confusion, disorder, disturbance. *Le — des éléments*, the disorder, the commotion of the elements. —, troubles, broils, commotions. — *civils*, civil broils, civil commotions; perturbation. *Le — de son âme*, the trouble, the uneasiness of his soul. —, misunderstanding, dispute, quarrel. —, (*jur.*) trouble.

TROUBLE, *s. f. V.* TRUBLE.

TROUBLE-EAU, *s. m.* a fishing-pole.

TROUBLE-FÊTE, trôo-blê-fêt, *s. m. et f.* a trouble-feast, a troublesome guest.

[*Trouble-fête*, plur. *des trouble-fête; personnes* is the plural understood.]

TROUBLER, trôo-blâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to trouble, to make thick *or* muddy, to muddle, to muddy, to turn. *Une frayeur a troublé le lait de la nourrice*, a fright has turned the nurse's milk. —, (*fig.*) to trouble, to disturb, to disorder, to confound, to agitate, to perplex, to disconcert. *La peur lui trouble la raison*, fear bereaves him of his understanding *or* disorders his senses. — *quelqu'un*, to put one out, to perplex, to confound him. —, to put to trouble. —, to interrupt, to disturb to break, to spoil.

SE TROUBLER, *v. r.* v. 3, to grow thick *or* muddy, to turn. *Le vin se trouble*, the wine gets thick. *Se —*, to be overcast. *Le temps commence à se —*, the weather begins to be overcast. *Se —*, to be confused, to be disconcerted *or* confounded.

TROUÉ, E, *part. de Trouer*, v 81, that has one hole *or* more. *Vos bas sont tout —s*, your stocking are full of holes.

TROUÉE, trôo-â, *s. f.* opening, gap, perforation. —, lane. *La cavalerie fit une — épouvantable*, the cavalry made a frightful gap.

TROUER, trôo-å, *v. a.* v. 81, to bore, to perforate, to make holes. *Votre habit commence à se* —, your coat is breaking out in holes, is getting full of holes.

TROU-MADAME, trôo-mà-dàm, *s. m.* (a game) pigeon-holes, nine-holes. *Jouer au* —, to play at nine-holes.

TROUPE, trôop, *s. f.* troop, band, company, crew, gang, set, shoal; a band (of archers); a company (of players); a set *or* gang (of thieves). *Aller en* —, *marcher en* —, to go *or* travel in companies. *Aller en* —, (said of birds) to go in flocks, flights, to flock together. *Aller en* — ou *par* —, (said of wolves, etc.) to herd together. *La* — *céleste*, the heavenly host. *La* — *immortelle*, the gods. TROUPES, troops, forces, men, soldiers, muster, soldiery. TROUPE, regiment, troop.

TROUPEAU, X, trôo-pô, *s. m.* a flock, fold. *Enlever leurs* —*x*, to drive off their sheep and cattle. — *de moutons, de brebis*, a flock of sheep. — *de gros bétail*, a drove *or* herd of cattle. — *d'oies*, a flock of geese. TROUPEAU. *Le troupeau de Jésus-Christ*, the church, the faithful. *Le* — *de l'évêque, du curé*, the flock of a bishop, of a rector. TROUPEAU (taken absolutely, is almost always said of sheep), a flock. —, (*fig.*) herd. *Un* — *d'imbéciles*, a herd of stupid blockheads.

*TROUPIALE, *s. m.* (*orn.*) icterus galbula.

TROUSSE, trôos, *s. f.* truss, bundle, bunch, coil; a bundle (of wet linen); a truss (of hay); a bunch (of herbs); a coil (of ropes). *Mettre une femme en* — *derrière soi sur un cheval*, to set a woman behind one on horseback. —, a quiver. —, a case (of surgical instruments). — *à peigne*, a comb-case. TROUSSES, trouses, trunk-hose. *Être aux* —*s de l'ennemi*, to be upon the enemies' heels, to pursue them close. *Être aux* —*s de quelqu'un*, to be at one's heels.

TROUSSÉ, E, *part. de Trousser*, v. 3, tucked up, etc. *Un petit homme bien* —, a clever, dapper, tight little fellow. *Un cheval bien* —, a well-trussed *or* well-set horse. *Une petite maison bien* —*e*, a neat spruce house; a snug house. *Un compliment bien* —, a very well turned compliment. *Un repas bien* —, a genteel entertainment. *Voilà qui est* —, there is an end of that. (Fig., fam.)

TROUSSEAU, trôo-sô, *s. m.* a bunch (of keys); a bundle (of arrows). —, paraphernalia, bride's clothes, etc. —, outfit (at college).

TROUSSE-ÉTRIERS, *s. m. V.* PORTE-ÉTRIERS.

*TROUSSE-GALANT, *s. m.* cholera-morbus, stoop-gallant. (Fam.)

TROUSSE-PÈLE, *s. f.* jade, gipsy. (Pop.)

TROUSSE-QUEUE, *s. m.* trousssequeve, or rather troussequeue (of a horse).

TROUSSEQUIN, *s. m.* trousse-quin. *Une selle à* — ou *simplement un* — *est bien plus commode qu'une selle ordinaire*, a trousse-quin is much more easy than a plain *or* common saddle. TROUSSEQUIN. *V.* TRUSQUIN.

TROUSSER, trôo-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to tie up, to tuck up *or* in, to pin up, to truss, to turn up, to tuck. — *ses jupes, se* —, to tuck or pin up one's clothes. — *un poulet*, to truss a chicken. — *un compliment*, to turn a compliment. — *bagage*, to truss up bag and baggage, to pack up. — *un homme en malle*, (*fig. et pop.*) to snap one up. —, to dispatch, to expedite, to hasten.

TROUSSIS, trôo-sî, *s. m.* tuck (in a petticoat).

TROUVAILLE, trôo-vâl, *s. f.* (*fam.*) a finding, a godsend. *Droit de* —, trovage, salvage.

TROUVÉ, E, *part. de Trouver*, v. 3, found, etc. *Un enfant* —, a foundling. *L'hôpital des Enfants* —*s*, *les Enfants* —*s*, the Foundling-hospital.

TROUVER, trôo-vâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to find, to find out, to meet with; to contrive, to meet, to discover. *Aller* — *quelqu'un*, to go to one, to go to see him, to wait upon him. *Comment le trouvez-vous?* how do you find it, how do you like it? *Je ne lui trouve point d'esprit*, I find no wit in him. — *à manger*, to get some victuals, to get something to eat. — *à dire, à redire*, to find fault with. — *bon*, to like, to approve, to allow, to think fit. *V.* DÉCOUVRIR, INVENTER.

SE TROUVER, *v. r.* v. 3, to meet, to be found, to be present, to prove, to run, to attend. *Se* — *en quelque lieu*, to go, to repair to a place, to be in a place. *Nous nous trouvâmes assez mal assortis*, we happened to be very ill paired. *Se* — *mal*, to be ill, to find one's self ill. *Se* — *bien*, to be well. *Se* — *bien de quelqu'un*, to be very well satisfied with any person. *Je m'en serais très mal trouvé*, I should have had nothing to brag of.

TROUVÈRE *ou* TROUVEUR, *s. m.* troubadour. (*Trouvère* is more used than *trouveur*.)

TRUAND, E, *s. m. et f.* a vagrant, mumper, beggar. (Little used.)

TRUANDAILLE, *s. f.* vagrants. (Little used.)

TRUANDER, *v. n.* v. 3, to beg, to mump. (Pop.; little used.)

TRUANDERIE, *s. f.* mumping, begging. (Little used.)

TRUAU, *s. m.* fishing-net. —, a bushel and a half (measure).

TRUBLE, trûbl, *ou* TROUBLE, *s. m.* a little net.

TRUCHEMAN, trûsh-mân, *s. m.* interpreter, dragoman, drogman.

TRUCHER, *v. n.* v. 3, to go a begging through laziness. (Not used.)

TRUCHEU-R, SE, *subst.* beggar. (Pop.; and little used.)

TRUELLE, trû-êl, *s. f.* trowel. *Il aime la* —, he is fond of building; he is a builder.

TRUELLÉE, trû-ê-lâ, *s. f.* a trowelful.

*TRUEN, *s. m.* (bird of Feroe,) truen.

*TRUFFE, trûf, *s. f.* truffle. — *d'eau*, water-caltrops. — *rouge*, potatoe.

TRUFFER, *v. a.* v. 3, to stuff with truffles.

TRUFFIÈRE, *s. f.* a truffle-bed, truffle-ground.

TRUIE, trûi, *s. f.* a sow. *Une* — *pleine*, a sow with young.

*TRUITE, trûit, *s. f.* a trout. — *saumonée*, a salmon-trout.

TRUITÉ, E, trûi-tâ, *adj.* red-spotted *or* speckled, truttaceous. *Chien* —, a red-spotted dog.

*TRUITÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) tribe of salmonides.

TRULLISATION, *s. f.* (*arch.*) coating with a trowel; troweling

TRUMEAU, X, trû-mô, *s. m.* (*arch.*) a pier. TRUMEAU, a pier-glass. TRUMEAU, a leg of beef; mouse-buttock.

TRUSQUIN, *s. m.* (carpenter's) gage.

*TRYPÉTHÉLIACÉES, TRYPÉTHÉLIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of lichenes.

TSAR, *s. m.* czar (of Russia).

*TSIN, *s. m.* (Chinese mineral used in painting porcelain,) tsin.

*TSIOEI, *s. m.* (two magnificent birds of the East Indies,) tsioei.

TU, tû, *pron.* thou. — *ne peux nier*, thou canst not deny.

TUABLE, tû-âbl, *adj.* that can be killed. *Ce cochon est* —, that pig is fit to be killed.

TUAGE, tû-âz, *s. m.* the killing and dressing of a hog.

TUAL, *s. m.* (sago-palm juice,) tual.

TUANDERIE, *s. f.* slaughter-house. *V.* TUERIE.

TUANT, E, tû-ân, ânt, *adj. v* killing, toilsome, tiresome, laborious. *Cet homme est* —, that man is a downright bore; (*fam.*) *Conversation* —*e*, tiresome conversation.

TU AUTEM, *s. m.* the main thing. *C'est là le* —, that's the main thing. (Fam.)

TUBE, tûb, *s. m.* tube, pipe. *Un* — *de plomb*, a leaden pipe; (*bot.*) tube.

*TUBÉRACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of gasteromycetes.

*TUBERCULARIÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of tubercularini.

*TUBERCULARINÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) order of coniomycetes

*TUBERCULE, tû-bêr-kûl, *s. m.* (*hort.*) tubercle, root. —, a pimple, a tuberosity. TUBERCULES, tubercules *or* tubercles. *TUBERCULES, (*orn.*) protuberance.

fìeld, fìg, vĭn: rôbe, rŏb, lôrd, môod, hôod, vŏs, mon: bûse, bût, brun.

*TUBERCULÉ, TUBERCULEUX, *adj.* (*n. h.*) tubercled.

*TUBÉRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of lycoperdaceæ.

*TUBÉREUSE, tû-bâ-rĕuz, *s. f.* a tuberose.

*TUBÉREU-X, SE, *adj.* (*bot.*) tuberous.

*TUBÉROÏDE, *s. m.* (plant,) tuberoides.

*TUBÉROSITÉ, *s. f.* (*med.*) a tuber, tuberosity; (*anat.*) tuber, tuberosity, knob.

*TUBI-, (from the Latin *tubus*, a tube,) is prefixed to various terms in natural history, etc., and signifies tubular, resembling *or* consisting of a tube.

*TUBICOLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of conchifera.

*TUBICORNES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

*TUBIFÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) order of polypi.

*TUBIFLORES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.

*TUBINAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of natatores.

*TUBIPORÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of zoophytaria.

*TUBIPORES *ou* TUBULAIRES, *s. m. pl.* tubipora, tubularia; red tubular coral.

*TUBITÈLES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* tribe of araneides.

*TUBULAIRE, *adj.* (*n.h.*) tubular.

*TUBULARIÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) family of polypi.

*TUBULÉ, E, *adj.* tubulated, tubulous.

*TUBULEUX, *adj.* (*n. h.*) tubular.

*TUBULIBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) order of gasteropoda.

*TUBULICOLES, *s. m. pl.* (fossil,) serpula.

*TUBULIFÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hymenoptera.

*TUBULIPALLES. *V.* MANTEAUX-TUBULEUX.

*TUBULIPORÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) family of polypiaria.

*TUBULITES, *s. m. pl.* tubulites, tubuli fossiles.

*TUBULURE, *s. f.* tubulating.

*TUCAN, *s. m.* (kind of brown mole of New Spain,) tucan.

TUDESQUE, tû-dĕsk, *adj. et subst.* Teutonic. *Le —*, the old Teutonic language, High Dutch. [*Tudesque* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed.]

TU-DIEU, *part. disc.* (burlesque,) odsbud! —, *quelle égrillarde!* odsbud, what a cunning wench!

*TUE-CHIEN, *s.m.* apocynum *or* dog's-bane.

*TUE-LOUP, *s. m.* aconitum, wolf's-bane.

TUER, tû-â, *v. a.* v. 81, to kill, to slay, to slaughter, to butcher, to massacre, to make away, to murder. *Le froid a tué les plantes*, the frost *or* cold has destroyed the plants. *On se tue à la porte pour entrer*, people squeeze themselves to death to get in. — *le temps* (*fig. et fam* to kill time, to pass away the time. *Quoique je me tue la vue à les lire*, though I almost strain my eyes out of my head to read them. *Il tue le monde avec ses compliments*, he teases every body with his compliments. *Il n'est pas encore bien tué sur cela*, (*fig. et fam.*) he is not yet thoroughly persuaded on that head. *Crier à tue-tête*, (*fam.*) to cry as loud as one can bawl. *Tuez ce feu*, put out this fire.

TUERIE, tû-rî, *s. f.* (*V.* MASSACRE,) slaughter, massacre, butchery, carnage; slaughter house.

TUEUR, tû-eur, *de gens*, *s. m.* a bully, a braggadocio. (Fam.)

TUE-VENT, *s. m.* slaters' shed.

*TUF, tûf, *et* TUFFEAU, *s. m.* tuf, tufo; sandy stone, a soft gravel stone. *Pour peu qu'on l'approfondisse, on rencontre bientôt le —*, if you examine him, you'll find presently that he has no depth.

TUFFEAU, *s. m. V.* TUF.

*TUFI-ER, ÈRE, *adj.* chalky, stony.

*TUFO, *s. m.* (kind of sunflower of Guinea,) tufo.

TUGUE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) the poop of a frigate. *Toile de —*, a canvass covering for the poop of a frigate.

*TUI, *s. m.* (parrots of Brazil,) tui *or* tuiete.

TUIÈRE, *s. f.* (term of forge,) tue-iron, tewel.

TUILE, tûil, *s. f.* a tile. —*plate*, a flat-tile. — *creuse* ou *faîtière*, a ridge-tile, a gutter-tile. — *en S* ou *flamande*, imbrex, Flemish *or* crooked tile, pan-tile. —*gironnée*, a tile narrow at the top. — *vérolée*, rotten tile. — *vernissée*, glazed tile. *Il est logé près des —s*, he lives in a garret.

TUILEAU, X, tûi-lô, *s. m.* broken tile.

*TUILÉE, *s. f. V.* TAITIÈRE.

TUILERIE, tûil-rî, *s. f.* a tile-kiln.

LES TUILERIES, *s. f. pl.* the Tuileries in Paris.

TUILIER, tûl-liâ, *s. m.* a tiler *or* tile-maker.

*TULAXODE, *s. m.* tulaxodus (shell).

*TULIPACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the liliaceæ.

*TULIPE, tû-lip, *s. f.* tulip. *—, tulip (shell).

*TULIPIER, *arbre aux tulipes* ou *bois jaune*, *s. m.* tulip-tree.

TULLE, *s. m.* tulle. — *uni*, plain tulle.

*TUMÉFACTION, tû-mâ-fâk-sion, *s. f.* (*med.*) tumefaction.

*TUMÉFIER, tû-mâ-fiâ, *v. a.* (*med.*) to tumefy, to make to swell. (Little used.)

*TUMEUR, tû-mĕur, *s. f.* tumour, swelling.

*TUMIDE, *adj.* tumid.

TUMULAIRE, *adj.*: *Une pierre —*, a tombstone. *Une inscription —*, an epitaph.

TUMULTE, tû-mûlt, *s. m.* tumult, uproar, riot, wild commotion, hurry. *En —*, tumultuously. *V.* VACARME.

TUMULTUAIRE, tû-mûl-tû-ĕr, *adj.* tumultuary, tumultuous, hasty, done in a hurry. [*Tumultuaire* may precede the noun when harmony and analogy admit; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

TUMULTUAIREMENT, tû-mûl-tû-èr-mân, *adv.* tumultuary, tumultuous, hasty, done in a tumultuary manner. [*Tumultuairement* follows the verb.]

TUMULTUEUSEMENT, tû-mûl-tû-ĕuz-mân, *adv.* tumultuously, riotously, in a riotous manner. [*Tumultueusement* sometimes between the auxil. and the verb.]

TUMULTUEU-X, SE, tû-mûl-tû-ĕu, ĕuz, *adj.* tumultuous, riotous, clamorous, tumultuary. [*Tumultueux* usually follows, may precede the noun; the ear and analogy to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

TUMULUS, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) tumulus (tomb).

*TUNA, *s. m.* (opuntia,) tuna.

*TUNGSTATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) tungstate.

*TUNGS-TEEN, TUNGSTÈNE, *s. m.* (*min.*) tungsten.

*TUNGSTIDES, *s. m. pl.* family of minerals.

*TUNGSTIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) tungstic.

TUNICELLE, *s. f.* (monks') tunicle, short tunic, jacket, jerkin.

*TUNICIERS, *s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) class of acephala.

TUNIQUE, tû-nik, *s. f.* tunic, coat, a jacket. *—, (*bot. et anat.*) tunicle, integument, tunic (coat). —, (*egl.*) dalmatic, tunic.

TUNISIEN, NE, *s.* Tunisian.

TUNISIEN, the Tunisian *or* Barbary falcon.

TUNUPOLON, *s. m* (viper of E. Indies,) tunupulon.

TUORBE, tû-ôrb, *ou* THÉORBE, *s. m.* (*mus.*) theorbo, thiorba, arch-lute.

*TUPINAMBIDÉS, *adj. et s. m pl.* (*rep.*) family of sauri.

*TUPINAMBIS, *s. m.* (*orn.*) (*V* MOMOT,) momot, tupinambis. *TUPINAMBIS *du Brésil*, anhinga. *—, (lizard,) tupinambis.

TUQUE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) tarpawlin.

*TUQUET, *s. m.* a sort of owl.

*TUR, *s. m.* (wild ox,) tur.

TURBAN, tûr-bân, *s. m.* turban. *Prendre le —*, to turn Turk. —, turbanshell *or* cidaris. —, cotton band, scarf *or* sash.

TURBE, *s. m.* (*jur.*) *Enquête par —s*, turba. —, round monument.

*TURBICINES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.

*TURBINACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*mol.*) family of trachelipoda.

*TURBINÉ, E, *adj.* (*mol. et bot.*) turbinated.

*TURBINÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.

*TURBINITE, *s. f.* (fossil,) turbinite.

*TURBINOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) series of helicostega.

*TURBITH, *s. m.* turpethum repens Indicum, turpeth, turbith. — *bâtard* ou *de montagne*, thapsia. — *blanc* ou *séné des Provençaux*, white thapsia *or* gray turbith. — *noir*, esula major aut palustris; black thapsia. — *minéral*, turbith mineral.

*TURBOT, tûr-bô, *s. m.* turbot. — *à piquants* ou *bertonneau*, prickly turbot. — *sans piquants* ou *cailletot*, small turbot. TURBOT *écaillé*, scaly turbot.

TURBOTIÈRE, *s. f.* turbot-kettle.

*TURBOTIN, tûr-bô-tin, *s. m.* a small turbot.

TURBULEMMENT, tûr-bû-lâ-mân, *adv.* turbulently, seditiously, in a riotous manner, noisily. (Little used.)

[*Turbulemment* follows the verb.]

TURBULENCE, *s. f.* turbulence, turbulency.

TURBULENT, E, tûr-bû-lân, lânt, *adj.* turbulent, noisy, violent, blustering, rude.

[*Turbulent* follows the noun.]

TURC, tûrk, *s. m.* Turk. *Se faire —*, to turn Turk. *Fort comme un —*, as strong as a horse. *Traiter quelqu'un de — à More*, (*prov.*) to use one most severely *or* rigorously.

TURC, QUE, *adj.* Turkish. *À la —que*, after the Turks' way, after the Turkish way, as the Turks do. *TURC, a little worm that is engendered between the bark and the wood of a tree.

TURCIE, *s. f.* a stone causeway, mole, pier.

TURCOIN, *s. m.* spun goat's-hair.

*TURCOT, *s. m.* torquilla *or* wryneck (bird).

*TURDOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) section of passeres.

TURELURE, tûr-lûr, *s. f. C'est toujours la même —*, it is always the same thing, the same way.

*TURGESCENCE, *s. f.* (*med.*) turgescence, swelling.

TURGESCENT, E, *adj.* tumid, swelling.

*TURGIDE, *adj.* turgid.

TURIFÉRAIRE, *adj. et s. m. V.* THURIFÉRAIRE.

*TURION, *s. m.* (*bot.*) asparagus, blastema.

TURLUPIN, tûr-lû-pin, *s. m.* banterer, a punster, a sorry jester. TURLUPINS. turlupins, fratricelli, brethren of the free spirit.

TURLUPINADE, tûr-lû-pi-nâd, *s. f.* a pun, punning, sorry jesting, a silly joke *or* jest, a conundrum.

TURLUPINER, tûr-lû-pi-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to pun, to be a punster *or* a sorry jester *or* joker. TURLUPINER *quelqu'un*, to banter one, to jeer *or* ridicule him, to play upon him. (Fam.)

*TURLUT, *s. m.* field-lark.

TURLUTER, *v. n.* v. 3, to imitate the note of the lark.

TURNEPS, *s. m.* turnip, turnips.

*TURNÉRACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*TURNIX, *s. m.* coturnix *or* quail of Madagascar.

*TURPELINE, *s. f.* (*min.*) tourmalin *or* lyncurus lapis.

TURPITUDE, tûr-pi-tûd, *s. f.* turpitude, baseness, vileness, shame.

TURPOT, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a post (to keep the guns from recoiling too far).

TURQUERIE, *s. f.* barbarity, hard *or* barbarous way of dealing, hard-heartedness. (Obs.)

TURQUESTAN, *s. m.* (Asia,) Turkestan.

TURQUET, *s. m.* turquet, a sort of wheat, wheat turquet. —, a sort of little dog.

*TURQUETTE, HERNIAIRE *ou* HERNIOLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) hernária *or* rupture-wort.

TURQUIE, *s. f.* Turkey.

TURQUIN, tûr-kin, *adj. Bleu —*, a deep blue *or* gray, dark gray.

*TURQUINE, *s. f.* a sort of turquoise.

*TURQUOISE, tûr-kwâz, *s. f.* (*min.*) turquoise.

*TURRICULACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of cephalophora.

*TURRITE, *s. f.* turritis, tower-mustard.

*TURTLE, *s. m.* turtle *or* sea-tortoise.

TUSÈBE, *s. m.* black marble.

*TUSSILAGE *ou* PAS D'ÂNE, *s. m.* tussilago, colt's-foot.

*TUSSILAGINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of synantheræ. —, section of eupatoriaceæ.

TUTÉLAIRE, tû-tâ-lêr, *adj.* tutelar, tutelary, guardian. *Vous êtes mon ange —*, (*fig.*) you are my guardian angel.

[*Tutélaire* usually follows, may precede the noun; the ear and analogy to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

TUTELLE, tû-têl, *s. f.* guardianship, tutorage. *Enfants en —*, children under the care of a guardian. —, (*mar.*) the tutelary saint represented on the stern of a ship among the Roman Catholic nations. —, (*fig.*) protection.

TUT-EUR, RICE, tû-têur, trîs, *s.* tutor, a guardian, defender, protector. TUTEUR, (*hort.*) a prop (of a tree).

*TUTIE, TUTHIE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) tutty.

TUTOIEMENT, tû-twâ-mân, *s. m.* theeing and thouing. *En France le — n'est guère en usage*, thee and thou are hardly used in France.

TUTOYER, tû-twâ-yâ, *v. a.* v. 80, to thou; to thee and thou. *Ces deux personnes se tutoient*, those two persons thee and thou each other, are on the most familiar terms with each other.

TUYAU, X, tû-yô, *s. m.* pipe, tewel, tube, tunnel, conduit, funnel. *Le — d'une pipe*, the shank of a tobacco-pipe. *Le — de la cheminée*, the funnel of a chimney, flue of a chimney. *— dévoyé*, *V.* DÉVOYER. *Un — engorgé*, an obstructed *or* stopped pipe. TUYAU, barrel (of a quill); stalk (of corn). *TUYAUX CLOISONNÉS, orthoceratites. *TUYAUX DE MER *ou* CANAUX, tubuli marini.

TUYÈRE *ou* TUIÈRE, *s. f.* pipe (of a bellows); tue-iron, tewel.

*TYDOLOGIE, *s. f.* treatise on the tides.

*TYLOPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) family of pecora.

*TYMBRE, SARRIETTE *de Crète* ou *de Candie*, *V.* THYMBRE.

*TYMPAN, tin-pân, *s. m.* (*anat.*) tympanum, drum; tympan (of a printing-press); (*arch.*) tympan, tympanum, pediment; (*carp.*) tympan. —, tread-wheel; an indented watch *or* clock-wheel.

TYMPANISER, tin-pâ-ni-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to lampoon, to slander, to traduce.

*TYMPANITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) tympanites, tympany.

TYMPANON, tin-pâ-non, *s. m.* (*mus.*) a dulcimer.

TYPE, tîp, *s. m.* type, prototype, model, figure, representative. *Le — de cette médaille*, the type, the device on that medal. *Des —s mobiles*, moveable types. *—, (*med.*) the order in which the symptoms of a disease succeed each other. —, (*ast.*) type. *Le — des éclipses*, the type of eclipses.

*TYPHA, *s. m.* typha, reed-mace *or* cat's-tail.

*TYPHACÉES, TYPHINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* families of plants.

*TYPHIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) relating to typhus.

*TYPHLINS, TYPHLOPIDÉS, TYPHLOPINS, TYPHLOPOÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* families of reptiles.

*TYPHODE, TYPHOÏDE, *adj.* (*med.*) typhoid.

*TYPHOÏDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl. V.* TYPHINÉES.

*TYPHOMANIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) typhomany.

TYPHON, *s. m.* (hurricane,) typho *or* typhon, typhoon.

*TYPHONIEN, *adj.* (*geol.*) series of formations.

*TYPHUS, *s. m.* (*med.*) typhus, typhus fever.

TYPIQUE, tî-plk, *adj. m. et f.* typical, symbolic, typic, allegorical.

TYPOGRAPHE, tî-pô-grâf, *s. m.* typographer.

TYPOGRAPHIE, tî-pô-grâ-fî, *s. f.* typography.

TYPOGRAPHIQUE, tî-pô-grâ-fik, *adj. m. et f.* typographical. *Bureau —*, typographical primer

*TYPOLITHES *ou* PIERRES À EMPREINTE, *s. f.* (*min.*) typolites, *or* typolitus.

TYR, *s. m.* (now SOUR.) Tyre.

TYRAN, tî-rân, *s. m.* a tyrant, usurper, opposer. *—, tyrannus (bird).

TYRANNEAU, *s. m.* a petty tyrant. (Fam.)

TYRANNICIDE, *s. m.* tyrannicide, the murdering *or* putting a tyrant to death.

TYRANNIE, tĭ-rân-nĭ, *s. f.* tyranny, tyrannical *or* cruel power *or* government, cruelty, oppression, violence. —, (*fig.*) tyranny.

*TYRANNINES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) group of dentirostres.

TYRANNIQUE, tĭ-rân-nĭk, *adj.* tyrannic, tyrannical, oppressive. [*Tyrannique* may precede the noun when harmony and analogy admit; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

TYRANNIQUEMENT, tĭ-rân-nĭk-mân, *adv.* tyrannically, tyrannously. [*Tyranniquement* usually follows the verb.]

TYRANNISER, tĭ-rân-nĭ-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to tyrannise over, to play the tyrant, to oppress.

*TYROMORPHITE, *s. f.* (*min.*) tyromorphite.

TZEIRAN, *et par corruption* GEIRAN, JAIRAIN, *s. m.* (kind of antelope,) tzeiran, ahu.

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U, ù, *s. m.* u. *Un grand U, un petit u,* a great or small u.

*UARANIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of sauri.

UBIQUISTE, ù-bĭ-kŭĭst, *s. m.* ubiquist, a divinity doctor that belonged to no particular college in the University of Paris; (*old.*) UBIQUISTES, UBIQUITAIRES, *pl.* (sectaries,) ubiquitarian.

UBIQUITÉ, ù-bĭ-kŭĭ-tâ, *s. f.* ubiquity, being every where.

UBLAN *ou* HULAN, HOULAN, (Austrian lancer,) hulan.

UBRIDE *ou* HYBRIDE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) ubride *or* hybrid.

UDINE, *s. f.* (Italy,) Udenace, Udine.

UKASE, *s. m.* ukase. *Un — impérial,* an imperial ukase.

*ULCÉRATION, ůl-sé-râ-sĭon, *s. f.* (*med.*) ulceration.

*ULCÈRE, ůl-sèr, *s. m.* ulcer, a running sore, boil.

ULCÉRER, ůl-sâ-râ, *v. a.* v. 77, to ulcerate, to exulcerate. *Le poison — la gorge,* poison ulcerates the throat. *Sa plaie s'est ulcérée,* his wound has ulcerated. —, (*fig.*) to exasperate, to embitter, to incense, to provoke. *Une conscience ulcérée,* a wounded conscience. *Cœur ulcéré,* a rankling *or* embittered heart.

*ULCÉREU-X, SE, *adj.* (*med.*) ulcerous.

ULÉMA, *s. m.* (Turkish doctor of law,) ulema.

*ULIGINAIRE, ULIGINEUX, *adj.* uliginous.

*ULITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the gums.

*ULMACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*ULMAIRE, *s. f.* ulmaria, dropwort

*ULMARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of rosaceæ.

*ULMATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) ulmate.

*ULMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of urticeæ.

*ULMINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) ulmin.

*ULMIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) ulmic.

*ULOCÉRIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of curculionides.

*ULONATES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of insects.

*ULONCIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) swelling of the gums.

*ULORRHAGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) bleeding from the gums.

ULTÉRIEUR, E, ůl-tâ-rĭeur, *adj.* further, farthermost, ulterior, on the farther side. [*Ultérieur* follows the noun.]

ULTÉRIEUREMENT, *adv.* ultimately.

ULTIMATUM, *s. m.* ultimatum, final decision.

ULTRAMONTAIN, E, ůl-trâ-mon-tin, tèn, *adj. et subst.* ultramontane, beyond the mountains. *Maximes —es,* ultramontane *or* Italian maxims.

*ULVACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) order of algæ.

*ULVÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of ulvaceæ.

*UMBILIC DE MER, *s. m.* umbilicus marinus (shell).

*UMBLE, *s. m.* umbla *or* ambla (fish).

*UMBRELLACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.

*UMBU, *s. m.* umbu (tree).

*UMBUA, *s. m.* tamandua *or* ant-bear.

UN, *num. et s. m.* one, unit. *Trois —s de suite* (111), three units together.

UN, UNE, un, ůn, *adj.* a, an, one, any. — *homme,* a man. — *pour cent,* one per cent. — *à —,* one by one. *L'— vaut l'autre,* one is as good as the other. *Les —s disent que oui,* some say yes. *L'— ou l'autre, les —s et les autres,* one another, each other. *L'un ou l'autre, les —s ou les autres,* both. *Les —s et les autres,* all, all together, everybody. *Ni l'— ni l'autre, ni les —s ni les autres,* neither. *Sur les —e heure,* (N. B. les *se prononce comme si l'u de* une *était aspiré,*) about one o'clock; (*fam.*) *L'— portant l'autre,* one with another. *C'est tout —,* (*fam.*) 'tis all one. *En donner d'—e à quelqu'un,* to put upon one, to put a trick *or* sham upon one, to humbug him. —, *deux, trois!* (*mar.*) haul-in, haul-to, haul belay! (song used by seamen when hauling the bowlines.)

[*Un de, l'un de;* the first is used in a general sense: *Henri IV est un de nos plus grands rois; un des quarante de l'Académie française a été de mon avis;* in the first phrase *un* is defined by Henri IV. and becomes again indefinite by the general term *nos plus grands rois;* in the second *un de* is defined by *quarante,* but is preceded by no word of a definite nature. *L'un de* must be preceded by a noun or pronoun, and followed by a definite number, thereby presenting a more complete idea than *un de: Ducis, l'un des quarante de l'Académie française, vient d'obtenir un nouveau triomphe sur la scène.*]

*UNABRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.

*UNADACTYLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of palmipedes.

UNANIME, ù-nâ-nĭm, *adj.* unanimous, of one mind, of one accord. [*Unanime* follows the noun.]

UNANIMEMENT, ù-nâ-nĭm-mân, *adv.* with one consent, unanimously, jointly, with one mind; nemine contradicente. [*Unanimement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

UNANIMITÉ, ù-nâ-nĭ-mĭ-tâ, *s. f.* unanimity, common *or* general consent, agreement in design *or* opinion.

*UNAU, *s. m.* (kind of sloth) unau.

*UNCI-, (from the Latin *uncus,* a hook,) is prefixed to various terms in natural history, etc., and signifies hooked, resembling a hook.

*UNCIROSTRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of grallæ.

*UNDINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of diatomeæ; tribe of nostochineæ.

*UNGUIS, *s. m.* (*anat.*) *Os —,* os unguis.

*UNI-, (from the Latin *unus,* one,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, etc., and signifies one, single.

UNI, E, ù-nĭ, nĭ, *adj. et part. d'Unir,* v. 4; united, smooth, even, level. *Chemin —,* a smooth *or* level way. *Du linge —,* plain linen. *Un habit tout —,* a plain suit of clothes. *Cheval —,* (*man.*) a horse that goes an even gallop, well-paced horse. *Galop —,* (*man.*) right gallop, even gallop. *C'est une vie —e,* it is a flat, uniform, still life. *Un homme tout —,* a plain, downright man.

UNI, *adv.* even. *Cela est filé bien —,* that's spun very even.

À L'UNI, *adv.* level. *On a mis tout —,* they have made it all level. [*Uni* follows the noun.]

PROVINCES-UNIES, *s. f. pl.* United Provinces of the Netherlands, Batavian republic. ÉTATS *ou* PROVINCES UNIES *de l'Amérique,* United States of America.

*UNICONQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) section of conchifera.

*UNICORNE, *s. f.* sea-unicorn — *fossile* ou *minéral,* fossil unicorn's horn.

*UNICUIRASSÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) family of stomapoda.

UNIÈME, ù-nĭèm, *adj.* one. *Le, la vingt-et —,* one-and-twentieth.

UNIÈMEMENT, ù-nĭèm-mân, *adv.* first. *Vingt et —,* in the twenty-first place.

*UNIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) uniflorus, one-flowered. (Several other botanical terms are formed in the

same manner): *Unilatéral*, unilateralis, one sided; *uniloculaire*, unilocularis, one-celled, etc.

UNIFORME, ů-nĭ-fôrm, *adj.* uniform, unvaried, even, regular. *Conduite* —, even, uniform conduct.

[*Uniforme* follows the noun.]

UNIFORME, *s. m.* regimental dress, uniform. *Quitter l'*—, (*fig.*) to quit the service.

UNIFORMÉMENT, ů-nĭ-fôr-mă-mân, *adv.* uniformly, in an even tenor, equally, evenly, consistently.

[*Uniformément* follows the verb.]

UNIFORMITÉ, ů-nĭ-fôr-mĭ-tă, *s. f.* uniformity, resemblance, even tenor, equality, evenness, unity, consistency.

UNIMENT, ů-nĭ-mân, *adv.* evenly, even, uniformly, smoothly. *Marcher* —, to walk an even pace. —, plain. *Il s'habille, il se met fort* —, he goes, he dresses very plain.

[*Unîment* follows the verb.]

*UNIODÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) tribe of pedifera.

UNION, ů-nĭon, *s. f.* union, conjunction, agglutination, junction, combination; (*fig.*) union, unity, concord, agreement, harmony, tune. *Contrat d'*—, (*jur.*) appointment of trustees. — *hypostatique*, (*theol.*) hypostatical union. — *de couleurs*, union *or* blending of colours. *Bulles d'*—, papal bulls authorizing the uniting of one living to another, union bulls. *Lettres d'*—, letters patent for uniting an office, an estate to another. —, (*man.*) union.

*UNIPELTÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) order of stomapoda.

*UNIPUPILLÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) tribe of cyprini.

UNIQUE, ů-nĭk, *adj.* only, sole; singular, single; unique. *Fils unique*, an only son. — *héritier*, sole heir. *Voilà qui est* —; *c'est* —, that is queer enough, that's rather odd. (Fam.)

[*Unique* preceding the noun signifies sole, only: *mon unique espoir*, my sole, my only hope; following the noun signifies alone, unique.]

UNIQUEMENT, ů-nĭk-mân, *adv.* only, solely, purely, singularly, entirely, without reserve. —, preferably to any thing else, above all things.

[*Uniquement* may stand between the auxiliary and the verb.]

UNIR, ů-nĭr, *v. a.* v. 4. to unite, to join, to combine, to link. —, to smooth, to level, to make smooth, level *or* even, to plane. UNIR *un cheval*, (*man.*) to make a horse go an even gallop.

S'UNIR, *v. r.* v. 4, to unite, to be united, to join together. S'UNIR, (*man.*) to go an even gallop.

*UNISEXUEL, *adj.* (*bot.*) having only one sex; unisexual.

UNISSON, ů-nĭ-son, *s. m.* (*mus.*) unison, the being tuned to the same tone. *Se montrer à l'— de tout le monde*, (*fig.*) to become agreeable to every body; to agree with every body.

*UNITAIRE, ů-nĭ-tèr, *s. m.* Unitarian.

UNITÉ, ů-nĭ-tă, *s. f.* unity, unit. *Le nombre est composé d'*—*s*, the number is composed of units. — *des sentiments*, unity of sentiments. *Les trois* —*s*, the three unities.

UNITI-F, VE, *adj. Vie* —*ve*, the state of the soul in the exercise of the purest love; unitive life.

*UNIVALVE, ů-nĭ-vălv, *adj. et subst.* (*mol.*) univalve.

*UNIVALVE, *adj.* (*bot.*) univalved.

*UNIVALVES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) family of lophyropoda.

UNIVERS, ů-nĭ-vèr, *s. m.* the universe, the world, the whole world, the earth.

UNIVERSALISTE, *s. m.* universalist.

UNIVERSALITÉ, ů-nĭ-vèr-să-lĭ-tă, *s. f.* universality, generality.

UNIVERSAUX, *s. m. V.* UNIVERSEL.

UNIVERSEL, LE, ů-nĭ-vèr-sèl, *adj.* (*V.* GÉNÉRAL,) universal, general, total; (*phys.*) universal. *Un homme* —, a universal scholar. *Doute* —, pyrrhonism.

UNIVERSEL, *s. m.* (*logic*) universal, predicable. *L'*— *à* parte rei, the universal *à parte rei*. *Universaux*, circular *or* general letters (of King of Poland).

[*Universel* follows the noun.]

UNIVERSELLEMENT, ů-nĭ-vèr-sèl-mân, *adv.* universally, generally.

[*Universellement* after the verb, or between the auxiliary and the verb.]

UNIVERSITAIRE, *adj.* university, of *or* belonging to the university.

UNIVERSITÉ, ů-nĭ-vèr-sĭ-tă, *s. f.* university, seminary of learning.

UNIVOCATION, *s. f.* (*logic*) univocation.

UNIVOQUE, ů-nĭ-vôk, *adj.* (*logic*) univocal.

[*Univoque* follows the noun.]

*UNOGATES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of insects.

*UPAS, *s. m.* (*bot.*) upas, upas tree.

*UPÉROTE, *s. m.* uperotus.

*UPUPÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of birds.

*URA, *s. m.* (kind of lobster) ura.

*URANATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) uranate.

*URANE *ou* URANIUM, *s. m.* (*chim.*) uranium.

*URANIDES, *s. m. pl.* family of minerals.

URANOGRAPHIE, *s. f.* uranography.

*URANOLITE, URANOLITHE. *V.* AÉROLITHE.

URANOMÉTRIE, *s. f.* uranometry.

*URANOMORPHITES, *s. f. pl.* (*min.*) uranomorphites.

*URANOSCOPE, *s. m.* uranoscopus (fish).

URANUS, *s. m.* (*ast.*) Uranus, Herschel, Georgium sidus.

*URATE, (*chim.*) urate.

URBAIN, *adj.* (*jur.*) town, of *or* belonging to the town.

URBANISTES, *s. f. pl.* (nuns) Urbanists.

URBANITÉ, ůr-bă-nĭ-tă, *s. f.* urbanity, politeness, civility, good manners, good breeding.

*URBÈRE, PIQUE-BROCS, VENDANGEUR, COUPE-BOURGEON, *s. m. V.* VER COQUIN.

*URCÉOLARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of microscopica.

*URCÉOLE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) perigynium.

*URCÉOLÉ, E. *adj.* (*bot.*) urceolatus, pitcher-shaped.

*URE, *s. m.* ure-ox.

*URÉDINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) family of fungi.

*URÉE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) urea.

URETAC, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a foretack-tackle *or* preventer foretack.

*URÉTÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of urticeæ.

*URETÈRE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) ureter.

*URÉTÉRITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) inflammation of the ureter.

*URÉTHRITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) gonorrhœa.

*URÉTHROPHRAXIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) obstruction of the urethra.

*URÉTHRORRHAGIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) hemorrhage of the urethra.

*URÉTHRORRHÉE, *s. f.* (*med.*) a discharge from the urethra.

*URÈTRE, ů-rètr, URÈTHRE, *s. m.* (*anat.*) urethra.

URGENCE, *s. f.* urgency. *En cas d'*—, in a case of urgency, in an urgent case, in a case of exigency.

URGENT, E, ůr-zân, zânt, *adj.* urgent, cogent, pressing, instant.

[*Urgent* sometimes precedes the noun; emphatic so placed.]

*URIASE, *s. f.* (*med.*) lithiasis.

*URINAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) urinary

*URINA-L, UX, ů-rĭ-nal, nô, *s. m.* urinal.

URINATEUR, *s. m.* urinator, diver.

*URINE, ů-rĭn, *s. f.* urine, water. *Flux d'*—, diabetes. *Suppression d'*—, *rétention d'*—, strangury.

URINER, ů-rĭ-nă, *v. n.* v. 3, to urine, to make water.

*URINEU-X, SE, ů-rĭ-nêu, nêuz, *adj.* urinous.

*URIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) uric.

URNE, ůrn, *s. f.* urn. — *sépulcrale*, a sepulchral urn. —, urn ballot-box; a China jar *or* beaker

*UROBENZOATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) urobenzoate.

*UROBRANCHES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.

*UROCÈRE, *s. m.* (insect) urocerus.

*UROCRISIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) urocriterion.

*UROCÉRATES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hymenoptera.

*URODÉES, URODIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* families of microscopica.

*URODÈLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of batracii.

*URODYNIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) urodynia.

*UROLITHIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) uric.

*UROMANCIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) uroscopia.

*UROMOLGES, *s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) sub-order of batracii.

*URONECTES, *adj. et. s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of saurı.

*UROPELTACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*rep.*) family of ophidii.

*UROPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of palmipedes.

*UROPRISTÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hymenoptera.

*UROPTÈRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*crust.*) family of amphipoda.

*UROSCOPIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) uromantia.

*UROSE, *s. f.* (*med.*) disease of the urinary organs.

*UROSPERMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of lactuceæ.

URSELINE *ou* URSULINE, *s. f.* Urseline *or* Ursuline nun.

*URSIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

*URSON, *s. m.* (porcupine) urson.

*URTICAIRE, *s. f.* (*med.*) urticaria; nettle-rash.

*URTICATION, *s. f.* (*chir.*) whipping a benumbed limb with nettles, urticatio.

*URTICÉES, *s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) family of plants.

*URTICINÉES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of plants.

*URUBITINGA, *s. m.* (bird of Brazil) urubitinga.

*URUBU, *s. m.* (vulture of Mexico and Brazil) urubu.

*URUCU, *s. m.* urucu *or* roucou (tree).

*URUS *ou* URE, *s. m.* (wild ox) urus.

*URUTAURANA, *s. m.* aquila Brasiliensis cristata, urutorana.

US, ûs, *s. m. pl.* (*jur.*) customs, ways, practice, usage. *Les — et coutumes de la mer*, the ways and customs of the sea. *Selon les — et les coutumes*, according to established use and wont. *Les — et les coutumes de la galanterie*, the practice and customs of gallantry.

USAGE, û-zâz, *s. m.* custom, practice, use, usage, fashion, wont. *Les —s d'un peuple*, the manners, customs, usages of a people. *À l'— de la jeunesse*, for the use of youth. —, import, office, service; enjoyment. —, commonage, right of common, of pasture in a common *or* of cutting wood in a forest. *Ce mot est d'—*, that word is in use, is used. USAGES, church-books, common-prayer books, etc.

USAGER, û-zâ-zâ, *s. m.* commoner.

USANCE, û-zâns, *s. f.* (*banq.*) usance; (*obs.*) —, (*mar.*) agreement, contract made between the master, owner, and freighters of a ship.

USANTE, *adj. f.* (*jur.*) *Fille majeure — et jouissante de ses droits*, feme sole, an unmarried woman in full enjoyment of civil rights.

USER, û-zâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to use, to make use of. — *de régime*, to keep a strict diet. — *de miséricorde*, to show mercy. — *de complaisance*, to make use of fair words. — *bien de quelque chose*, to make a good use of a thing. *En — bien* ou *mal avec quelqu'un*, to use one well *or* ill, to deal *or* to do well *or* ill by him. *C'est fort mal en —*, this is very ill usage.

USER, *v. a.* v. 3, to use, to waste, to consume; to wear out, to wear off. *Tout usé*, worn. *Usé*, old, out, trite. *Un habit usé*, a coat worn out, a worn out *or* threadbare coat. *Un habit tout-usé*, a shabby coat. *Un cheval usé*, a horse worn out. — *ses yeux à force de lire*, to impair one's eyes with reading. *Il a le goût usé*, his taste is blunted. *Une pensée usée*, a hackneyed, a commonplace thought. *Un conte usé*, a stale story. *Passion usée*, a passion cooled, blunted, deadened by time. —, to grind off. *Il faut — la pointe de ces ciseaux*, the point of these scissors must be ground off. USER *le verre*, to polish glass. *USER, (*chir.*) to eat off.

s'USER, *v. r.* v. 3, to wear out *or* off; to waste, to stale; to decay, to impair.

USER, *s. m.* wearing, service. *Ce drap est d'un bon —*, this cloth will wear well. *Cet homme est bon à —*, that man improves upon acquaintance.

USINE, *s. f.* establishment, workshop, mill, forge, etc.

USITÉ, E, û-zi-tâ, *adj.* usual, common, frequent, customary, ordinary. —, used, in use. *Ce mot n'est guère —*, that word is seldom used.

[*Usité* follows the noun.]

*USNÉACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) cohort of lichenes.

*USNÉE, *s. f.* usnea, cupthong. — *commune* ou *plante*, usnea communis. — *fugitive*, usnea fugitiva. — *d'humains* ou *mousse de crâne humain*, usnea humana *or* humanorum.

*USNÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of lichenes.

USQUEBAC, *s. m.* usquebaugh.

USTENSILE, ûs-tân-sil, *s. m.* utensil. —*s de cuisine*, kitchen-utensils. —, tool, implement.

*USTION, *s. f.* ustion.

USUCAPION, *s. f.* (*jur. V.* PRESCRIPTION) usucaption.

USUEL, LE, û-zû-èl, *adj.* usual, common, ordinary. *Plantes —les*, common plants. *Termes —s*, usual, common terms, words frequently used.

[*Usuel* follows the noun.]

USUFRUCTUAIRE, û-zû-frûk-tû-èr, *adj.* (*jur.*) usufructuary.

USUFRUIT, û-zû-frûi, *s. m.* usufruct, temporary use, enjoyment of the profits.

USUFRUITI-ER, ÈRE, û-zû-frûi-tiâ, tièr, *s. m et f.* usufructuary, tenant.

*USUN, *s. m.* usun (cherry.)

USURAIRE, û-zû-rèr, *adj.* usurious.

[*Usuraire* follows the noun.]

USURAIREMENT, û-zû-rèr-mân, *adv.* in a usurious manner usurer-like.

USURE, û-zûr, *s. f.* usury, unlawful interest. *Rendre avec —*, to return with interest. —, the wearing out. *Les coudes de son justaucorps sont percés, c'est d'—*, the elbows of his coat have holes in 'em, 'tis by long wearing. (Fam.)

USURI-ER, ÈRE, û-zû-riâ, rièr, *s. m. et f.* usurer.

USURPATEUR, û-zûr-pâ-tèur, *s. m. et* USURPATRICE, *s. f.* usurper, intruder, invader, attempter, deforcer.

USURPATION, û-zûr-pâ-sion, *s. f.* usurpation, intrusion, invasion.

USURPER, û-zûr-pâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to usurp, to seize *or* possess without right, to arrogate, to engross, to invade.

UT, ût, *s. m.* (*mus.*) ut, C.

UTÉRIN, E, û-tâ-rin, rin, *adj.* uterine, by the mother's side. *Sœur —e*, half sister. *Fureur —e*, nymphomania, furor uterinus.

*UTÉRUS, *s. m.* (*anat.*) uterus.

*UTIAS, *s. m.* (W. I. rabbit) utias.

UTILE, û-til, *adj. et subst. m.* useful, of use, advantageous, beneficial, profitable, serviceable. *Joindre l'agréable à l'—*, to join the agreeable to the useful. *Jours —s*, (*jur.*) useful days.

[*Utile* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed.]

UTILEMENT, û-til-mân, *adv.* usefully, profitably, advantageously. *Il est — colloqué*, (*jur.*) he has been advantageously collocated.

[*Utilement* sometimes between the auxiliary and the verb.]

UTILISER, û-ti-li-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to find use for, to turn to account.

UTILITÉ, û-ti-li-tâ, *s. f.* utility, use, usefulness, advantage, benefit, profit. *Je n'en vois pas l'—*, I don't see the utility, the use, the advantage of it. UTILITÉS (in the theatre) common, unimportant parts, *or* characters.

UTOPIE, *s. f.* Utopia, a plan of an imaginary government.

UTRICULE, *s. f.* little leathern bag, utriculus.

*UTRICULINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl* (*bot.*) the lenticularieæ.

*UVA-CAVA, *s. m.* uva-cava (tree.)

*UVA-OVASSOURA, *s. m.* uva-ovassoura (tree).

*UVAURE, *s. ..* a sort of seal

*UVÉE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) the uvea *or* third tunic of the eye.
*UVULAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) uvular.
*UVULE, ù-vûl, *s. f.* (*anat.*) the uvula.
*UZIFUR, *s. m.* (*chim.*) cinnabar, cinoper, uxifir *or* uxifur.

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V, vâ, *or W*, is an abbreviation used by merchants and book-keepers, to signify, *écu de trois livres tournois.* V., signifies *verso*, and *v. s. vieux style.* V. as a numeral letter, denotes 5, *cinq*; and when it is preceded by the numeral *I* (*IV*), denotes only 4, *quatre.*
V, *s. m.* v. *Un grand V*, a great V. *Un petit v*, a small v.
VA, vâ, (*imper. du verbe* aller) (*adv. et fam.*) done. VA, (at basset, etc.) go, stake. *Sept et le va*, seven and the go.
VA-ET-VIENT, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a pass-rope.
VA-TOUT, vâ-tôo, *s. m.* Va-tout. *Faire —, faire un —*, (at play) to stake all.
VACANCE, vâ-kâns, *s. f. sing.* vacancy, vacation.
VACANCES, *s. f. pl.* holidays, vacation, recess, breaking up. *Un jour de vacance*, a holiday.
VACANT, E, vâ-kân, kânt, *adj. v.* vacant, not filled, unfilled. *Cette place est —e*, that place is vacant. *Succession —e*, a vacant succession.
[*Vacant* follows the noun.]
VACARME, vâ-kârm, *s. m.* bustle, hubbub, stir, tumult, uproar, ado, rout.
VACATION, vâ-kâ-sion, *s. f.* profession, trade, calling. *Un homme de —*, a handicraft man, a tradesman; (*obs.*) VACATION AVENANTE, (*jur.*) in case of a vacancy; if the place *or* living should become vacant. —, time, sitting. *On paie tant aux experts pour chaque —*, the referees are allowed so much every time *or* every sitting. VACATIONS, fees. —, vacation, non-term. *Chambre des —s*, a court sitting during the recess.
*VACCIN, *s. m.* (*med.*) vaccine matter.
*VACCINATION, *s. f.* vaccination.
*VACCINE, *s. f.* the vaccine disease, the cow-pox. —, vaccination.
*VACCINELLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) spurious cow-pox.
*VACCINER, *v. a.* v. 3, to vaccinate.
*VACCINIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
VACHE, *s. f.* cow. *Étable à —s*, a cow-house. VACHE *à lait*, a milch-cow. *Pleurer comme une —*, to cry like a sucking calf. *Manger de la — enragée*, to endure much hardship. *Le diable est aux —s*, there's the devil to pay. —, neat's leather. *— de roussi*, ou plutôt *de Russie*, Russia. *Ce cheval rue en —*, this horse kicks with his fore-feet.
*VACHE *de Barbarie* ou VACHE-BICHE, bubalus *or* bubalo. — *marine* ou *bête à la grande dent*, ou *morse*, odobenus, rosmarus, morse, sea-cow. — *marine de la Chine*, horned sea-cow. — *de Quivira*, cow of Quivira. —*s sauvages de Guinée*, wild cows of Guinea. — *de Tartarie*, cow of Tartary.
VACH-ER, ÈRE, vâ-shâ, shèr, *s. m. et f.* a cow-herd, cow-keeper, neat-herd.
VACHERIE, vâsh-rî, *s. f.* a cow-house.
*VACIET, *s. m.* empetrum, berry-bearing heath.
VACILLANT, E, vâ-sîl-lân, lânt, *adj. v.* reeling, staggering, tottering, unsteady.—, (*fig.*) wavering, irresolute, uncertain, undecided.
[*Vacillant* follows the noun.]
VACILLATION, vâ-sîl-lâ-sion, *s. f.* vacillation, a reeling, staggering, tottering. *La — d'un vaisseau*, the rolling of a ship. —, (*fig.*) vacillation, wavering, fluctuation, inconstancy, irresolution, quandary.
VACILLER, vâ-sîl-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, (*V.* CHANCELER,) to shake, to trip, to falter, to waver, to reel, to stagger, to totter. *La main lui a vacillé*, his hand shook. —, (*fig.*) to be wavering, irresolute, inconstant, to be uncertain what to do, to be in a quandary.
*VACOS, *s. f.* (ant of Ceylon) vacos.
VACUITÉ, vâ-kû-tâ, *s. f.* vacuity, emptiness. (Little used.)
VADE, *s. f.* (at play) the go *or* stake.
VADEMANQUE, *s. f.* (*banq.*) shortness of cash. (Obs.)
VADE-MÉCUM, *s. m.* vade-mecum, veni-mecum.
VADROUILLE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) swab, a brush to pay a ship's bottom with.
VA-ET-VIENT, *s. m.* (*mecan.*) traveller. —, a ferry-boat. *V.* VA.
VAGABOND, E, vâ-gâ-bon, bond, *adj. et subst.* vagabond, wandering, vagrant. *Femme —e*, a vagrant. *Esprit —*, wandering mind. *C'est un —*, (*subst.*) he is a vagabond.
[*Vagabond* follows the noun.]
VAGABONDAGE, *s. m.* vagrancy.
VAGABONDER *ou* VAGABONNER, vâ-gâ-bon-dâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to be vagabond, to wander. (Fam.)
*VAGABONDES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* tribe of araneides.
VAGANT, *s. m.* (*mar.*) vagrant, wrecker (infesting the coast with intent to plunder wrecks.) (Obs.)
*VAGIN, *s. m.* (*anat.*) the vagina *or* neck of the womb.
*VAGINACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*mol.*) family of shells.
*VAGINAL, E, *adj.* (*anat.*) vaginal.
*VAGINANT, *adj.* (*bot.*) sheathing.
*VAGINELLE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) ramentum.
*VAGINÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of insects. —, (*zoo.*) order of polypi.
*VAGINIFORMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*zoo.*) family of polypi.
*VAGINITE, *s. f.* (*med.*) leucorrhœa.
*VAGINULÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*bot.*) section of musci.
*VAGIPÈDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of holothurida.
VAGISSEMENT, vâ-zîs-mân, *s. m.* cry, crying (of a new-born child).
*VAGRA, TAPYRA, MAYPOURI, BÉCRI, DANTE *ou* ANTA, *s. m.* (*man.*) tapyr, tapir *or* tapyerete.
VAGUE, vâg, *s. f.* wave, billow surge, swell.
VAGUE, (brewer's) mashrule.
VAGUE, *adj. et subst.* vague, indeterminate, unconfined. *Terres vaines et —*, waste ground, a waste. *Le — des airs*, (*poet.*) the airy way, the airy plains. —, (*fig.*) wild, roving, rambling, loose, extravagant; (in painting) vague, airy. *Une couleur —, une lumière —*, an airy colour, a florid colour, a vague light.
[*Vague* may precede the noun when harmony and analogy admit; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]
VAGUEMENT, vâg-mân, *adv.* in a vague *or* indeterminate manner.
[*Vaguement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]
VAGUE-MESTRE, *s. m.* (*mil.*) master of the wagons, baggage-master.
VAGUER, vâ-gâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to ramble, to rove, to range about, to wander, to stray, to straggle. (Little used.)
*VAGUE-VAGUE, *s. m.* wood-louse *or* millepedes (of Senegal).
VAIGRAGE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) ceiling *or* foot-walling.
VAIGRER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to fix the planks and thick-stuff of a ship's ceiling to the timbers.
VAIGRES, *s. f. pl.* (*mar.*) a general name for the planks, clamps, and thick-stuff used in the ceiling of a ship.
VAILLAMMENT, vâ-lâ-mân, *adv.* valiantly, courageously, stoutly.
[*Vaillamment*, sometimes between the auxiliary and the verb.]
VAILLANCE, vâ-lâns, *s. f.* valiance, valiantness, valour, courage, stoutness, bravery. (Poet.)
VAILLANT, E, vâ-lân, lânt, *adj.* valiant, brave, courageous manly.
[*Vaillant* sometimes precedes the noun.]
VAILLANT, *s. m.* (also used *adv.*) all a man is worth, one's substance. *Il n'a pas quatre sous — he is not worth twopence.*
VAILLANTISE, vâ-lân-tîz *s. f.* valiantness, prowess, feats,

achievements. (Old; used only in familiar style.)

VAILLE. *V.* VALOIR.

VAIN, E, vin, vèn, *adj.* vain, fruitless, ineffectual, unprofitable. *Terres —es et vagues*, waste ground, a waste. *—e pâture*, common, heath, waste. VAIN, empty, shadowy, unreal, foolish, chimerical, trifling, frivolous; vain-glorious, proud, haughty, ostentatious, presumptuous, foppish, braggard, conceited; sultry, close. *Il fait un temps —*, it is sultry weather.

[*Vain* frequently precedes the noun; emphatic so placed.]

EN VAIN, *adv.* vainly, in vain, to no purpose, insignificantly.

[*Vain* (*en*) begins the phrase with inversion of the pronoun: *en vain travaille-t-il à s'avancer*; after the simple tense; between the auxiliary and the verb.]

VAINCRE, vinkr, *v. a.* v. 69, to vanquish, to conquer, to overcome, to defeat, to get the better of. *Se laisser —*, to yield, to give way to. —, to outdo, to surpass.

VAINCU, E, *part. de Vaincre*, v. 69, vanquished, etc.

VAINEMENT, vèn-mân, *adv.* vainly, in vain, to no purpose, ineffectually, fruitlessly, idly, fondly.

[*Vainement*, position: *on a essayé vainement; on a vainement essayé.*]

VAINQUEUR, vin-kêur, *s. m.* vanquisher, conqueror, subduer, victor, overcomer. *Vos charmes —s*, your conquering, your victorious charms. (Poet.)

VAIR, *s. m.* (*bl.*) vaire. —, (white and gray fur) vaire.

VAIRE, *s. m.* sea-weed.

VAIRÉ, *adj.* (*bl.*) vairy.

VAIRON, vâ-ron, *adj. Œil —*, (said of a horse's eye) wall-eyed *or* silver-eyed.

*VAIRON, *s. m.* phoxinus levis (fish).

VAISSEAU, X, vè-sô, *s. m.* vessel. *—x pour les chimistes*, chemists' vessels. *— d'élection*, a vessel of election. VAISSEAU, ship, sail. *— à l'ancre*, roader. *— vivrier*, victualling-ship. *— marchand*, a merchant-man. *— de guerre*, a man of war. *— de premier rang*, a man of war *or* a ship of the first rate. *— à deux ponts*, a two-deck ship, a two-decker. *— frégaté*, frigate-built ship. *—x parqués*, ships strengthened with knees. *— négrier*, a Guineaman. *— de bas bord*, a low-built vessel. *— de haut bord*, a general name for large ships. *— ardent*, a griping ship. *— au plus près*, a close-hauled ship. *— à la bande*, a ship laying along *or* heeling gunnel-to. *— beau de combat*, a roomy ship, a fine fighting vessel. *— démarré*, a ship unmoored, broke adrift from her moorings. *— gondolé*, a ship built with a great sheer. *— qui a le côté faible, fort*, a straight-sheered, a round-sided ship. *— qui cargue, qui se manie bien*, a crank-ship, trading ship, good-working ship, good sea-boat, tight-built ship. *— rallongé*, a lengthened ship. VAISSEAU, (*fig.*) *Le — de l'État*, the vessel of the state. *Saint-Paul est un très-beau —*, Saint-Paul's is a pretty piece of building (as regards the interior). VAISSEAUX *à fouler*, stocks, fuller's-pots. VAISSEAU, vessel, vein, artery.

*VAISSEAU *de mer ou de guerre*, *s. m.* the little albatross.

VAISSELLE, vè-sèl, *s. f.* dishes and plates, etc. *— de terre*, earthen-ware. *— d'étain*, pewter plate. *— d'or* ou *d'argent*, gold *or* silver plate. *— montée*, wrought plate. *— unie*, plain plate. *— ciselée*, carved plate. *De la vieille —*, old plate. *— plate*, plate; silver plate. *Remuer la vaisselle à quelqu'un*, (*prov. et fig.*) to lay an execution upon one.

VA-L, UX, vâl, vŏ, *s. m.* valley, dale. *Le Val-de-Grâce*, Val-de-Grace. (Old.)

À VAL, *adv.* down (the stream).

VALABLE, vâ-lâbl, *adj.* lawful, valid, done in due form, allowable, good in law. *Cette excuse n'est pas —*, that excuse won't do, won't pass.

[*Valable* follows the noun.]

VALABLEMENT, vâ-lâ-blè-mân, *adv.* in a valid manner, in due form.

[*Valablement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

VALACHIE *ou* VALAQUIE, *s. f.* (Turkey) Wallachia.

VALANT, *part. de Valoir*, v. 35, worth. *— cent pistoles*, worth a hundred pistoles.

VALANT, *adj.* valid.

VALENCINE, (*mar.*) *V.* BALANCINE.

VALENTIN, E, *s. m. et f.* valentine.

*VALÉRIANATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) valerianate.

*VALÉRIANE, *s. f.* valerian, great setwall. *Grande —*, valeriana major hortensis, great garden valerian. *— sauvage des bois* ou *— commune*, valeriana sylvestris, wild valerian. *Petite — aquatique* ou *— des prés* ou *des marais*, valeriana palustris minor, small fenny *or* marshy valerian. *— grecque* ou *des jardins*, polemonium vulgare cœruleum, Greek *or* Jacob's ladder.

*VALÉRIANÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*VALÉRIANELLE, *s. f.* small valerian, corn-salad *or* lamb's-lettuce.

VALET, vâ-lè, *s. m.* (on dit ordinairement *domestique*) servant-man, footman, valet, man, groom. *— de cuisine*, scullion. *Ame de —*, a mean, base, sneaking soul. *— à louer*, (*fig.*) a man out of place; (*obs.*) *Faire le bon —*, (*fam.*) to be too officious *or* over-officious. *Maître —*, foreman. *— de ferme*, a farm servant. *— de charrue*, a ploughman. *— de chambre*, a valet-de-chambre, a valet. *— de garde-robe*, groom of the ward robe. *— de chiens*, keeper of the hounds; whipper-in. —, (at cards) a knave. *Traiter quelqu'un comme un valet de carreau*, to use one most contemptuously. —, the weight of a pulley-door; a (carpenter's) holdfast, a dog. VALET *de miroir*, rest *or* support of a looking-glass. VALET *à débotter*, a jack to pull off boots, boot-jack. *Je suis votre —*, (*fam.*) your most humble servant. —, (*mar.*) sponge. *Maître —*, the steward's mate. *—s à canon*, wads. *—s d'artillerie*, boys attending the great guns in an engagement.

*VALET-À-PATIN, *s. m.* (*chir.*) a kind of pincers, nippers.

VALETAGE, *s. m.* office, duty of a servant, drudgery. (Obs. & low.)

VALETAILLE, vâl-tâl, *s. f.* a pack of men-servants, footmen.

VALETER, vâl-tâ, *v. n.* v. 76, to cringe, to dance attendance, to trot.

VALÉTUDINAIRE, vâ-lâ-tû-di-nèr, *adj. et subst.* sickly, weakly, valetudinary, valetudinarian.

[*Valétudinaire* follows the noun.]

VALEUR, vâ-lêur, *s. f.* value, worth, price, consideration. *Tableaux de —*, pictures of value, valuable pictures. *Être en —*, to bear a good price, to keep up its price. *Terre en —*, land in good heart *or* condition. *Terre en non —*, land out of heart. *Non —*, (*fin.*) deficiency *or* falling short (of a fund *or* tax). *Pour — reçue*, for value received. —, (*mus.*) the relative proportion that one note has to another, import, meaning, signification (of words). LA VALEUR DE, a matter, about, as good as. *La — de deux lieues*, a matter of two leagues *La — d'un verre de vin*, the quantity of a glass of wine; (*fam.*) —, valour, bravery, courage, gallantry.

VALEUREUSEMENT, vâ-lêu-reuz-mân, *adv.* valiantly, bravely, courageously, stoutly.

[*Valeureusement* may come between the auxil. and the verb.]

VALEUREU-X, SE, vâ-lêu-rêu, rêuz, *adj.* valiant, brave, courageous, stout.

[*Valeureux*, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed.]

VALIDATION, vâ-li-dâ-sion, *s. f.* validation, the ratifying *or* confirming the papers by which an act is made valid in law.

VALIDE, vâ-lid, *adj.* valid, done in due form, good in law, having force, lawful, legal. VALIDE: (*subst.*) *Il y a dans cet hospice tant de —s*, that hospital has so many able-bodied inmates. —, sturdy *Mendiants —s*, sturdy beggars.

[*Valide* follows the noun.]

VALIDEMENT, vâ-lid-mân

*adv.* in a valid manner, in due form, legally, lawfully, validly. [*Validement* sometimes between the auxiliary and the verb.]

VALIDER, vâ-lî-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to validate, to confirm, to make valid, to authenticate, to give force, to authorize, to ratify.

VALIDITÉ, vâ-lî-dî-tâ, *s. f.* validity, the being good in law.

VALISE, vâ-lîz, *s. f.* cloak-bag. *Grande* —, a portmanteau.

*VALISNÈRE *ou* VALISNÉRIE, *s. f.* (plant,) valisneria.

VALLAIRE, *adj. f.* (*Roman antiq.*) vallaris (crown).

VALLÉE, *s. f.* valley, vale, dell. —, the poultry, the place where the poulterers sell fowls and game.

*VALLI, *s. m.* valli (shrub).

VALLON, vâ-lon, *s. m.* dale, a little valley, dingle. *Le sacré* —, (*poet.*) the Aonian valley.

VALOIR, vâ-lwâr, *v. n.* v. 35, to be of value, to be worth, to be valuable. *Faire trop* —, to overvalue. — *plus*, to out-value. *Cette étoffe vaut tant*, that stuff is worth so much. *Cela vaut de l'argent*, that is a valuable article, that's a thing of value. *Cela ne vaut rien*, 'tis good for nothing. *Les ragoûts ne lui valent rien*, high-seasoned dishes are not proper for him. *Cela ne vaut rien pour moi, ne me vaut rien*, that's very bad for me. *Je ne vaux pas grand'chose*, I am a sad dog. *Vous ne faites rien qui vaille*, you do it quite wrong; what you do is good for nothing; it won't do; (*prov.*) *Le jeu ne vaut pas la chandelle*, it is not worth while; it doth not quit the cost; (*prov.*) *Tant vaut l'homme, tant vaut sa terre*, an estate is worth what the possessor's industry makes it. *Faire — une terre*, to improve an estate, to stock a farm. *Faire — son argent*, to improve one's money, to turn the penny. *Il fait bien — ce qu'il sait*, he makes the best of his knowledge. *Faire — une raison*, to lay great stress *or* much stress upon a reason, to urge *or* to press a reason *or* argument. *Faire — son droit*, to prosecute one's right, to make good one's title. *Se faire* —, to maintain one's right, title *or* claim; to keep up one's dignity; to push one's self forward. —, to stand for, to be good for, to be worth. *M. vaut mille*, M. stands for a thousand. *Pour — ce que de raison*, to have its just weight upon a proper occasion. *Cela vaut fait*, that's as good as done; (*prov.*) *La chose n'est pas encore, mais autant vaut*, the thing is not yet done, but it is as good as if it were.

VALOIR, *v. a.* v. 35, to yield, to be worth. *Cette bataille lui a valu le bâton de maréchal de France*, that battle procured him the marshal's staff. À VALOIR, (*fin.*) in part, to account *J'ai reçu telle somme à — sur...*, I received such a sum to account for... VAILLE QUE VAILLE, *vâl-kê-vâl*, TOUT COUP VAILLE, at all hazards, come what come may, at all events. *Allons, tout coup vaille, il faut voir*, well, I must try at all hazards, I must try come what will. *Prenez sa promesse vaille que vaille*, accept his promise at all events.

IL VAUT MIEUX, *imp.* it is better. *Il vaut mieux se taire que parler*, it is better to be silent than to speak.

VALSE, *s. f.* waltz, waltzing. —, (tune) waltz.

VALSER, *v. n.* v. 3, to waltz.

VALSEU-R, SE, *s.* a waltzer.

VALTURE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) the lashing of the sheers.

VALUE, (PLUS-), plû-vâ-lû, *s. f.* (*jur.*) the excess of a thing's value above its first estimation, the surplus value.

*VALVAIRE, VALVÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) valvate.

*VALVE, vâlv, *s. f.* (*mol.*) valve *or* valvula.

*VALVISPORES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* class of plants.

*VALVULAIRE, *adj.* having many valves.

*VALVULE, vâl-vûl, *s. f.* (*anat.*) valve.

VAMPIRE, vân-pîr, *s. m.* vampire, a kind of hobgoblins. *—, vampire (bat). *—, (*fig.*) vampire, blood-sucker.

VAN, vân, *s. m.* a fan, a winnowing fan.

*VANADATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) vanadate.

*VANADITE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) vanadite.

*VANADIUM, *s. m.* (*chim.*) vanadium.

*VANCOLE *ou* VANCOCHO, *s. m.* (scorpion) vancocho.

VANDALE, *s. m.* (name of a people), a vandal. *C'est un* —, (*fig.*) *un grand* —, he is a vandal, a perfect vandal.

VANDALISME, *s. m.* vandalism.

*VANDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of orchideæ.

*VANDOISE, *s. f.* vandosia (fish).

*VANGA, *s. m.* vanga (bird).

*VANGERON, *s. m.* rotele (fish).

*VANGUÉRIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of rubiaceæ.

VANHOM, *s. m.* (Japanese name of curcuma) vanhom.

*VANILLE, vâ-nîl, *s. f.* vanilla (bean).

*VANILLIER, *s. m.* vanilla (plant).

VANITÉ, vâ-nî-tâ, *s. f.* vanity, emptiness, unprofitableness. *Les —s du monde*, the follies of the world. —, pride, ostentation, vain-glory, presumption, self-conceit.

VANITEU-X, SE, *adj.* full of vanity. [*Vaniteux* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

VANITEU-X, SE, (*subst.*) a vain fellow, a vain creature.

VANNE, vân, *s. f.* a flood-gate *or* water-gate, hatch. — *de décharge*, wear.

*VANNEAU, X, vâ-nô, *s. m.* a lapwing.

VANNEAUX, *s. m. pl.* beams (of a hawk).

VANNER, vâ-nâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to winnow, to eventilate, to fan, to sift. —, (*pop.*) to vanish.

VANNERIE, vân-rî, *s. f.* the basket-trade.

*VANNET, *s. f.* (*bl.*) escalop-shells.

VANNETTE, vâ-nêt, *s. f.* a server, a flat basket to shake the oats in before they are given to the horses.

VANNEUR, vâ-nêur, *s. m.* winnower.

VANNIER, vâ-niâ, *s. m.* basket-maker.

VANNOIR, *s. m.* pin-van.

VANOCO, *s. m.* (spider of Madagascar) vanoco.

VANTA-IL, UX, vân-tâl, tû, *s. m.* a leaf of a folding-door *or* window-shutter.

VANTARD, E, *adj.* boasting, boastful; (familiar and little used). (*Subst.*) a boaster. (Fam.)

VANTER, vân-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to commend, to cry up. *Se* —, to boast, to glory, to vaunt. *Il n'y a pas de quoi se* —, there is nothing to brag of.

SE VANTER DE, v. 3, to boast. *Il se vante de le faire consentir*, he boasts that he will make him consent.

VANTERIE, vânt-rî, *s. f.* boasting, bragging.

VANTEUR, *s. m.* boaster.

VANTILLER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*carp.*) to stop the water with planks.

VA-NU-PIEDS, *s. m.* a vagrant, a vagabond. (Fam.)

VAPEUR, vâ-pêur, *s. f.* vapour, fume, steam, damp, exhalation. *Les —s du vin*, the fumes of wine. *Bain de* —, (*chim.*) vapour-bath. *VAPEURS, *pl.* vapours, hysterics. *V.* HYSTÉRIQUE.

*VAPEURS, *s. f. pl.* (*med.*) hypochondriasis, hysteria.

*VAPORATION, *s. f.* (*chim.*) evaporation.

VAPOREU-X, SE, vâ-pô-rêu, rêuz, *adj. et s.* vaporous, flatulent, vaporish. *C'est un homme* —, *c'est un* —, he is subject to vapours. [*Vaporeux* follows the noun.]

VAPORISATION, *s. f.* evaporation.

SE VAPORISER, *v. pron.* v. 3, to evaporate.

VAQUER, vâ-kâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to be vacant, void *or* empty. *Le saint-siége vaqua*, the holy see was vacant. *Un lit qui vaque*, a vacant bed. —, to be in vacation-time, not to sit. *La cour royale vaque*, the royal court does not sit. VAQUER *à*, to attend, to apply one's self to. *Il vaque à ses affaires*, he attends business. — *à l'oraison*, to be constant in prayers. — *à l'étude*, to be diligent in study.

VARAIGNE, *s.f.* lock of the first reservoir *or* receptacle (in salt-works).

*VARAIRE, (*bot.*) veratrum.

*VARANCOCO, *s. m.* vorancoco (shrub).

VARANDER, *v. a.* v. 3, to drain the herrings.

VARANGUAIS. *V.* MARTICLES.

VARANGUES, vå-rång, *s. f. pl.* (*mar. V.* COUPLE,) the ribs *or* floor-timbers of a ship. *Tête des* —, the floor heads. *Demi-varangue*, cross chock. —*de porques*, the futtock-riders.

*VARDIOLE, *s. m.* vardiola (bird).

VARE, *s. f.* a measure containing an ell and a half.

*VAREC, VARECH *ou* VRAC, *s. m.* sea-wrack, sea-weed, fucus maritimus.

VARECH, *s. m.* (*mar.*) any thing that the sea throws upon the shore, wrack *or* wreck. *Droit de* —, right of seizing upon all that the sea throws upon the coast. —, a foundered ship.

VARENNE, *s. f.* chase, warren, an extent of ground kept for a prince's sport.

*VARI, *s. m.* (monkey) vari.

VARIABILITÉ, *s.f.* variableness, changeableness.

VARIABLE, vå-rîabl, *adj.* variable, changeable, fickle, subject to change. *Vent* —, changeable wind. *Esprit* —, changeable mind. *La fortune est* —, fortune is fickle. *Quantités* —*s*, (*math.*) variable quantities. *Pouls* —, (*med.*) unequal intermitting pulse. —, (*subst. masc.*) changeable. *Le baromètre est au* —, the barometer is at changeable.

[*Variable* follows the noun.]

VARIANT, E, vå-rî-ân, ânt, *adj. v.* variable, changeable, fickle, uncertain. (Little used.)

VARIANTES, vå-rîânt, *s. f. pl.* various readings.

VARIATION, vå-rîà-sîon, *s. f.* variation, variety, change, changeableness; the variation, the various or contradictory statements (of witnesses); the variableness (of the weather); the variation (of the compass). —*vaut la route*, the variation is on the weather-side.

VARIATIONS, *pl.* (*mus.*) variations.

*VARICE, vå-rîs, *s. f.* (*med.*) varix, a varicose vein, a dilatation of the vein.

*VARICELLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) chicken-pox, varicella.

*VARICOCÈLE, *s. m.* (*med.*) varicocele.

VARIÉ, E, *part. de Varier*, v. 3. *Ouvrage* —, a varied work. *Descriptions* —*es*, diversified descriptions. *Parterre* — *de fleurs*, a flower-garden variegated with flowers.

VARIER, vå-rîå, *v. a.* v. 3, to vary, to variegate, to diversify; to vary (the dishes), to vary (one's expressions). — *la phrase*, to say the same thing in other words.

VARIER, *v. n.* v. 3, to vary, to change, to be changeable, to disagree, to be at variance, to chop, to wind, to be fickle *or* unsteady. *L'aiguille varie*, the needle varies.

VARIÉTÉ, vå-rî-å-tå, *s. f.* variety, diversity, change. *Une* — *d'idées*, a variety of ideas. —, (*n. h.*) variety.

VARIÉTÉS, *pl.* varieties. —*s littéraires*, literary varieties.

VARIETUR, (NE,) (*jur.*) ne varietur.

*VARIOLARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of lichenes.

*VARIOLARINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) variolarine.

*VARIOLE, *s. f.* (*med.*) variola.

*VARIOLIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) variolic, variolus.

*VARIOLITE, PIERRE À PICOT *ou* PIERRE DE PETITE-VÉROLE, *s. f.* variolarum lapis, gemaicu.

*VARIOLOÏDE, *s. f.* (*med.*) varioloid.

*VARIQUEUX, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.

*VARIQUEU-X, SE, *adj.* (*med.*) varicose.

VARLET, *s. m.* (page,) a varlet. (Old.)

VARLOPE, vår-lôp, *s. f.* a sort of plane, jointer. *Demi-varlope*, long-plane.

VARRE, *s. m.* harpoon.

VARRES CRUES, *s. f. pl.* (bricks,) clinkers.

VARRER, *v. n.* v. 3, to sail.

VARSOVIE, *s. f.* (Poland,) Warsaw.

VASART, *adj.* (*mar.*) oozy, slimy.

*VASCULAIRE, vås-kû-lèr, *ou* VASCULEU-X, SE, *adj.* (*anat.*) vascular, full of vessels.

VASCULE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) pitcher.

VASE, vâz, *s. m.* a vessel, a vase, urn. —*s de porcelaine*, China ware. —*s antiques* ou *à l'antique*, antique vases. —*s myrrhins*, myrrhine vases, vasa myrrhina. —*s lacrymatoires*, lachrymatories. —*s cinéraires*, urns, *or* urnæ cinerariæ. — *supérieur d'une cloche*, upper vase. —*s sacrés*, the holy vessels *or* utensils.

VASE, *s. f.* slime, mud, mire.

VASEU-X, SE, vâ-zêu, zêuz, *adj.* muddy. miry. *Des terres* —*ses*, miry lands.

[*Vaseux* follows the noun.]

VASISTAS, *s. m.* vasistas, a small casement in a door *or* window.

VASSA-L, UX, vâ-sål, sô, *s. m.* vassal, a tenant in fee.

VASSELAGE, vås-lâz, *s. m.* vassalage.

VASSOLES *des écoutilles*, *s. f. pl.* (*mar.*) coamings of the hatches.

VASTE, vâst, *adj.* vast, great, spacious, extensive.

[*Vaste* frequently precedes the noun; in a moral sense generally emphatic when so placed.]

VATICAN, *s. m.* Vatican. *Les foudres du* —, the thunderings of the Vatican.

VATICINATEUR, *s. m.* foretel ler, conjuror.

VATICINATION, *s. f.* vaticination, foretelling.

*VATMAR, *s. m.* wagtail.

VATOUT, *s. m.* (at play,) *V.* VA.

VAU, À, L'EAU, à-vô-lô, *adv. V.* AVAL. *Tout est à* — *l'eau*, all goes to wreck, all is lost.

*VAUCHÉRIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of ulvaceæ.

VAUCOURT, *s. m.* potter's board.

VAUD, LE PAYS DE, *s. m.* the country of Vaud.

VAU-DE-ROUTE, (À), *adv.* defeat, rout. *Les ennemis s'enfuirent à* —, the enemy fled in the utmost confusion, in rout.

VAUDEVILLE, vôd-vîl, *s. m.* a ballad. *Un gai* —, a merry ballad. —, vaudeville. *Jouer un* —, to play, to represent a vaudeville.

*VAUQUELINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) strychnine.

VAURIEN, vô-rîèn, *s. m.* an idle rascal, a rogue, a good-for-nothing wretch. *Un petit* —, a little lazy rogue. *Un aimable* —, an agreeable rake. (Fam.)

VAUT. *V.* VALOIR.

*VAUTOUR, vô-tôor, *s. m.* vulture. — *des agneaux*, condor. *Aigle-vautour*, vultur Alpinus, pygargus. — *blanchâtre*, vultur albicans. —*à tête blanche*, vultur leuco-cephalos; white-headed vulture. — *tanné* ou *châtain*, Boetic vulture of Egypt. — *barbu*, the bearded vulture of Africa. — *du Brésil*, the aura *or* uruba. — *cendré*, crested eagle. —*doré*, golden vulture, vultur aureus. — *appelé gryps*, the gryphus *or* condor. —*des Indes*, ou —*moine*, ou *roi des*—*s*, vultur monarchus, rex vulturum, papa, king of vultures *or* cozcaquauhtli. — *noir* ou — *aux lièvres*, vultur leporarius cristatus, black-crested *or* Arabic vulture. *Peau de* —, vulture-skin.

*VAUTOURINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*, family of rapaces.

VAUTRAIT, vô-trè, *s. m.* the king's equipage for wild boar hunting.

VAUX. *V.* VAL.

SE VAUTRER, sê-vô-trâ, *v. r. et a.* v. 3, to wallow, to tumble, to welter. *Se* — *sur un lit*, to loll, to tumble upon a bed.

VAVASSEUR, *s. m.* (title,) vavassour.

VAVASSORERIE, *s. f.* vavassory.

VAYVODE, *s. m.* (title,) vayvode.

VEAU, X, vô, *s. m.* a calf, cosset. *Un* — *de lait*, a sucking calf. *Un* — *marin*, a sea-calf. *Chair de* —, veal. *Une longe de* —, a loin of veal. *Une rouelle de* —, a fillet of veal. — *de rivière*, calf fatted on the river Seine, near Rouen. *Faire un* —, to calve, to bring forth a calf. *Avoir une fièvre de* —, to have a shivering fit. *Faire le pied de* — *à quelqu'un*, (*fig. et fam.*) to scrape a leg, to make a leg. *Il s'étend comme un* —, *il fait le* —, (*fam.*) he lolls about

like a young puppy. *Brides à —, (fig. et fam.)* foolish, silly reasons, shams. VEAU, calf's leather. *Des livres reliés en —*, books bound in calf. *Eau de —*, veal-tea. **VEAU aquatique*, aquatic worm *or* insect. VEAU. *V.* PIED.

VEAUTRER. *V.* VAUTRER.

VECTEUR, *adj.* (*astr.*) *Rayon —*, vector.

VÉÇU, VÉCUSSES, *etc. V.* VIVRE.

VÉDA, *s. m.* (sacred books of the Brahmins,) Veda.

VÉDASSE *ou* VAIDASSE, *s. f.* kali.

VEDETTE, vé-dèt, *s. f.* a sentry on horseback; scout, vedette. VEDETTES, sentry-box, watch-box. VEDETTE, that part at the commencement of a letter in which is written the title of the person to whom it is addressed.

VÉGÉTABLE, vâ-zâ-tâbl, *adj.* vegetative.

VÉGÉTA-L, UX, vâ-zâ-tâl, tô, *s. m.* vegetable.

LES VÉGÉTAUX, *s. pl. m.* plants.

VÉGÉTAL, E, *adj.* vegetable. *Terre —e*, mould. *Sel —*, vegetable salt. [*Végétal* follows the noun.]

VÉGÉTANT, E, vâ-zâ-tân, tânt, *adj.* vegetating, vegetative.

VÉGÉTATI-F, VE, vâ-zâ-tâ-tif, tiv, *adj.* vegetative. *Vie —ve*, vegetative life.

VÉGÉTATION, vâ-zâ-tâ-sion, *s. f.* vegetation.

VÉGÉTER, vâ-zâ-tâ, *v. n.* v. 77, to vegetate, to grow; (*fig.*) to vegetate. *Il ne fait plus que —*, he does nothing but vegetate; he merely exists.

VÈGRES, *s. f. pl. V.* VAIGRES.

VÉHÉMENCE, vâ-hâ-mâns, *s. f.* vehemence, impetuosity, fierceness.

VÉHÉMENT, E, vâ-hâ-mân, mânt, *adj.* vehement, impetuous, hot, eager, fierce, passionate. *Naturel —*, a vehement, an impetuous, a hot temper.

[*Véhément* generally follows, may precede the noun; emphatic so placed; the ear and analogy to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

VÉHÉMENTEMENT, *adv.* (*jur.*) very much, highly, vehemently.

VÉHICULE, vâ-i-kûl, *s. m.* (*phys.*) vehicle. *Cette considération a servi de — pour le résoudre*, this has made him resolve upon the business.

VEILLANT, *part. de Veiller*, v. 3, *et adj* awake, waking, sedulous.

VEILLE, vèl, *s. f.* watch, watching, sitting up, wake. *Les fréquentes —s altèrent la santé*, frequent watchings *or* sittings up impair one's health. —, (*mar.*) *Ancre de —, à la —*, *V.* ANCRE. *Houée à la —*, a buoy floating in sight over the anchor. *La — des armes*, (t. of knighthood,) watching the armour. —, watch (of the night). *Chandelle de —, bougie de —*, a rushlight. (Old.)

VEILLES, *s. f. pl.* (*fig.*) lucubration, vigil, study, labour, night-studies, night-watches. *C'est le fruit de ses —s*, it is the fruit of his studies, of his labours. VEILLE, the eve, vigil, the day before. *La — de Noël*, Christmas-eve. *Être à la — de*, to be upon the eve, on the point of.

VEILLÉE, vè-lâ, *s. f.* sitting up to work in company, wake. *Aller tous les soirs à la —*, to meet every evening to work together in company. —, attendance upon a sick person during the night.

VEILLER, vè-lâ, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to watch, to sit up, to look to, to keep an eye upon. *— un malade*, to sit up with a sick person. — *un mort*, to sit up with a corpse. — *un oiseau*, to break a hawk from sleep. — *quelqu'un*, to watch *or* observe one, to keep a watchful eye upon one's conduct, upon one's motions. — *au salut de l'état*, (*fig.*) to watch for the safety of the state. *Il veille à ma conservation*, he is watchful for my preservation. — *sur soi-même*, (*fig.*) to be vigilant *or* watchful, to stand upon one's guard. —, to wake, to be *or* lie awake, to be on the watch. *Veille les écoutes!* (*mar.*) stand by the sheets! *Roche qui veille*, a rock always out of the water. *Il faut — les mâts*, we must look to the masts.

VEILLEUR, vè-lêur, *s. m.* one who sits up with a dead person, a watcher.

VEILLEUSE, *s. f.* a night-lamp, —, wick (of a night-lamp).

VEILLOIR, *s. m.* a candlestool (used by shoemakers, etc.)

VEILLOTTE, vè-lôt, *s. f.* cock (of hay).

VEINE, vèn, *s. f.* a vein. *— jugulaire*, the jugular vein. *Ouvrir la —*, to open *or* breathe the vein, to let blood. —, — *poétique*, vein, poetical vein *or* genius. *Il n'a — ou nulle — qui y tende*, (*fig.*) he is not inclined to it. —, vein, lode. *— de sable*, a vein of sand. *— d'or*, a vein of gold. *— d'eau*, small spring under ground. *— régulière*, regular lode. *— irrégulière*, intercepted lodes *or* veins. *Il est tombé sur une bonne veine*, (*fig. et fam.*) he has made a lucky hit. *Bonne, mauvaise —*, a good, a bad vein, a good *or* bad run at play. *C'est un bois qui est plein de —s*, that wood is full of veins.

VEINÉ, E, vè-nâ, *adj.* (said of marble, wood, etc.) veiny, veined, full of veins, streaked, variegated.

[*Veiné* follows the noun.]

VEINER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*arts,*) to vein.

VEINEU-X, SE, vè-nêu, nêuz, *adj.* (said of the body, wood, etc.) veined, veiny, full of veins, streaked. *Artère —se*, (*anat.*) veiny artery.

[*Veineux* follows the noun.]

VEINTRES, *s. m. pl.* inspectors *or* surveyors of forests.

*VEINULE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) small vein, duct, capillary duct.

*VÉLAR *ou* ÉRYSIME, *s. m. ou* TORTELLE, *s. f.* erysimum, hedge mustard.

VÉLAUT', *int.* (in hunting) a shout.

VELCHE, *s. m.* Goth. *Ce sont de véritables —s*, they are perfect Goths.

*VÉLELLIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of acalephæ.

VÉLER, vè-lâ, *v. n.* v. 77, to calve.

VELETTE *ou* VOILE, *s. f.* (name in Provence of the) holothuria.

VÉLIN, vâ-lin, *s. m.* vellum.

VÉLITES, *s. m. pl.* (*antiq.*) velites (Roman light troops).

*VELLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of cruciferæ.

VELLÉITÉ, vèl-lâ-i-tâ, *s. f.* velleity, slight inclination, thought, fancy.

VÉLOCE, *adj.* (*astr.*) swift, rapid. (Old.)

VÉLOCITÉ, vâ-lô-si-tâ, *s. f.* velocity, swiftness, rapidity.

VÉLOT, *s. m.* vellum.

VELOURS, vè lôor, *s. m.* velvet. *— plein*, plain velvet. *— rayé*, striped velvet. *— ras*, shorn velvet. *— ciselé*, cut-velvet. *— figuré, à fleurs ou à la reine*, figured velvet. *— à ramage*, ramage *or* branched velvet. *— à fond d'or et d'argent*, gold *or* silver velvet. *— de Gênes*, Genoa-velvet. **Passe—*, prince's feathers. *Chemin de —*, a carpet way. *Jouer sur le —*, to play on the smooth, to have a horse in the stable. *Un chat fait patte de —*, a cat gives her paw without putting forth her talons, he coaxes one to get him into his clutches.

*VELOURS-VERT, *s.m.* (insect) cryptocephalus viridus auratus, sericeus.

VELOUTÉ, vè-lôo-tâ, *s. m.* velvet-lace.

VELOUTÉ, E, *adj. et subst. m.* velvet, tufted; (t. of jeweller) dark (stone). *Étoffe —e*, a stuff with velvet flowers. *Les pensées, etc. sont des fleurs —es*, pansies, etc. are of the velvet kind. *Vin —*, strong-bodied, deep-coloured red wine. *Vin à sève —e*, wine with a velvet sap. *Le — de l'estomac, des intestins*, the inmost coat of the stomach, tunica villosa.

[*Velouté* follows the noun.]

VELOUTIER, *s. m.* velvet-maker.

VELTAGE, *s. m.* gauging.

VELTE, *s. f.* six quarts measure. *Une — d'eau-de-vie*, a small barrel of brandy. —, gauge.

VELTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to gauge.

VELTEUR, *s. m.* gauger.

VELU, E, vè-lû, lû, *adj.* hairy, shaggy. *Il est — comme un ours*, he is as hairy as a bear. *Couverture (de lit) —e*, a rug. *VELU, (*bot.*) hairy.

[*Velu* follows the noun.]

*VELUE, *s. f.* chœlia *or* hair-worm.

*VELVOTE, *s. f.* elatine *or* water-wort.

*VÉNADO, *s. m.* (deer of Peru) venado.

VENAISON, vé-nè-zon, *s. f.* venison. *Maître de la* —, ranger. *Pâté de* —, a venison pasty *or* pie. *Les cerfs, les sangliers sont en* —, the stags, the wild-boars are in season. —, venison suet. *Un sanglier qui a trois doigts de* —, a boar three inches fat *or* three inches thick in fat.

VÉNAL, E, vé-nal, *adj.* venal, mercenary. *Il a l'âme —e,* (*fig.*) he is a venal, grovelling, base, mercenary soul. *Plume —e* (*fig.*) a prostitute writer.

[*Vénal* follows the noun; plur. masc. *vénaux.*]

VÉNALEMENT, vé-nal-man, *adv.* in a venal manner, mercenarily.

VÉNALITÉ, vé-na-li-té, *s. f.* venality, mercenariness.

VENANT, vé-nan, *adj. et s. m.* (little used) comer. *Maison ouverte à tous —s,* house open to all comers. *Il a dix mille livres de rente bien* —, he enjoys ten thousand livres a year, clear and regularly paid.

VENCU, *s. m.* (Chinese fruit) vencu.

VEND. *V.* VENDRE.

VENDABLE, *adj.* saleable, marketable.

VENDANGE, van-danz, *s. f.* vintage. *Faire* —, to make vintage, to gather the grapes, in order to make wine. VENDANGES, vintage. *Je vous payerai après les —s,* I will pay you after the vintage.

VENDANGER, van-dan-zé, *v. a. et n.* v. 3, to gather the grapes. *On vendangera,* the vintage will begin. *La pluie, les soldats ont tout vendangé,* (*fig.*) the rain, the soldiers have swept all away, *or* destroyed all; (*fig.*) *Tout est vendangé,* all's gone *or* lost; all is gone to wreck.

VENDANGEU-R, SE, van-dan-zeur, zeuz, *s. m. et f.* vintager, grape-gatherer, he *or* she that gathers the vintage.

VENDÉMIAIRE, *s. m.* the first month of the republican calendar.

VENDEU-R, SE, van-deur, deuz, *s. m. et f.* seller, vender. — *d'allumettes,* (*fig. et fam.*) a vender of nonsense. — *d'huîtres à l'écaille,* an oysterman. — *de marée,* fishmonger. —*s de meubles,* auctioneers. — *d'orviétan, de mithridate,* a quack, a mountebank.

VENDICATION, van-di-ka-sion, *s. f.* vindication, claiming, challenging, challenge, claim. *V.* REVENDICATION.

VENDIQUER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to vindicate, to challenge, to claim, to lay a claim to. *V.* REVENDIQUER.

VENDITION, *s. f.* (*jur.*) vendition. (Obsol.)

VENDOISE, *s. f. V.* VANDOISE.

VENDRE, vandr, *v. a.* v. 6, to sell, to vend, to sell off. — *à réméré,* to sell with a power of redemption. — *son honneur,* to sell his honesty. *Maison à* —, a house to sell. — *argent comptant,* to sell for ready money. *A qui vendez-vous vos coquilles?* whom do you think to impose upon? (*prov.*) —, to betray. *Il vendrait son meilleur ami,* he would sell his dearest friend.

SE VENDRE, *v. r.* v. 6, to sell, to go off. *Cela se vend bien,* that sells *or* goes off very well. — *à un parti,* to sell one's self to a party.

VENDREDI, van-dre-di, *s. m.* Friday. *Le vendredi saint,* Good-Friday. ♀

VENDU, E, *part. de Vendre,* v. 6, sold. *Une ame vendue à l'iniquité,* (*fig.*) a soul sold to iniquity.

VENÉ, E, *part. de Vener,* v. 76. *Viande qui est un peu —e,* meat that is a little touched *or* that smells as strong as venison.

VÉNÉFICE, vé-né-fis, *s. m.* venefice, poisoning. (Little used.)

VENELLE, vé-nèl, *s. f. Enfiler la venelle,* to scamper for't, to run away, to make one's escape.

*VÉNEN, *s. m.* venen (tree).

VÉNÉNEU-X, SE, vé-né-neu, neuz, *adj.* (*bot.*) venomous, poisonous. *V.* VENIMEUX.

[*Vénéneux* follows the noun.]

VENER, *v. a.* v. 76, to run, to bait. *On a coutume de — les taureaux,* they practise the custom of baiting bulls. *Faire — de la viande,* to keep meat till it is tender.

VÉNÉRABLE, vé-né-ra-bl, *adj.* venerable, reverend.

[*Vénérable* may precede the noun, when harmony and analogy admit; emphatic so placed; *vénérable homme* is never said. See ADJECTIF.]

VÉNÉRATION, vé-né-ra-sion, *s. f.* veneration, respect, reverence, honour.

VÉNÉRER, vé-né-ré, *v. a.* v. 77, to venerate, to reverence, to regard with awe, to respect, to honour.

*VÉNÉRIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) family of conchifera.

VÉNERIE, vèn-ri, *s. f.* venery, the chase, hunting. —, the train and equipage belonging to venery; the place where it is kept; kennel.

*VÉNÉRIEN, NE, vé-né-riin, rièn, *adj.* venereal, venereous. *Mal —, maladie —ne,* the venereal disease.

VENETTE, *s. f.* panic, fright. *Avoir la —, donner la* —, to be in a panic, to give a fright, to strike with a panic. (Pop., seldom used except in these phrases.)

VENEUR, vé-neur, *s. m.* huntsman. *Le grand-veneur,* the king's head huntsman, the master of the buck hounds.

VENGEANCE, van-zans, *s. f.* revenge, vengeance, revenging. *Avec* —, revengefully. *Tirer* —, *prendre — d'un affront,* to be revenged of one for an affront, to revenge.

VENGER, van-zé, *v. a.* v. 79, to revenge, to avenge, to take a revenge for, to vindicate.

*VENGERON, *s. m.* reach (fish).

VENGE-UR, RESSE, van-zeur, vanz-rès, *s. m. f. et adj.* avenger, revenger, avenging, revenging. *Main —resse,* an avenging arm. (*Vengeresse,* both as a subst. and adj. is only used in the grave style.)

[*Vengeur,* adj. follows the noun.]

*VENGOLINA, *s. m.* vengolina (bird).

VÉNIAT, *s. m.* (*jur.*) veniat.

VÉNIEL, LE, vé-niél, *adj.* venial, veniable, pardonable. *Péchés —s,* venial sins.

[*Véniel* follows the noun.]

VÉNIELLEMENT, vé-niél-man, *adv. Pécher* —, to commit a venial sin.

[*Véniellement* follows the verb.]

VÉNI-MECUM, *s. m. V.* VADE-MÉCUM.

VENIMEU-X, SE, vé-ni-meu, meuz, *adj.* venomous, poisonous, baneful. *Une langue —se,* (*fig.*) a virulent *or* malignant tongue.

[*Venimeux* follows the noun.]

VÉNIN, vé-nin, *s. m.* venom, poison, venomousness. *Ce crapaud a jeté son* —, that toad has spit its venom. *Le — de l'hérésie,* the poison of heresy. —, (*med.*) virus, virulency. *Le — de la peste,* the virulency of the plague. —, (*fig.*) spite, grudge, malice, hatred, virulency, venom, sting.

VENIR, vé-nir, *v. n.* v. 21, to come, to be a coming. *Venez ici,* come here. *Le voilà qui vient,* he is coming, there he comes. *Faire* —, to send for. —, to come along, to arrive. *Il vient des troupes,* troops are arriving. *Venez avec nous,* come along with us. *Il va et vient,* he goes in and out. *Cela va et vient,* sometimes we have good business, at other times we have none at all, we do nothing. *Voir — quelqu'un,* (at cards,) to lie behind one. *Il faut le voir* —, (*fig.*) we must see what he can do, what he has a mind to do *or* what he aims at. *C'est un beau venez-y voir,* (*fam. et ironiq.*) a fine thing truly! a pretty thing indeed! —, (at tennis,) to come. *Laissez-moi — ce coup-là,* let the ball come to me; let me play that stroke. S'EN VENIR. EN VENIR, to come, to come away. *Nous nous en vînmes ensemble,* we came away together. *En — aux mains,* to come to blows, to bandy blows, to fight. *En — à la violence,* to use violence. *En — au fait et au prendre,* to come to the push. *En — aux reproches,* to go

so far as to revile *or* as to abuse one another. *Ils en vinrent au point de faire telle chose*, they were obliged to do it. *En — à son honneur*, to come off with honour. *Il en faut — là*, we must come to that at last. —, to come in. *Il vient du vent de ce côté-là*, there comes a wind from that side. *Ses revenus viennent bien*, his revenues come in very regularly, they are well paid. *Cela fait — l'eau à la bouche*, that makes one's mouth *or* teeth water; (*prov.*) *Tous ces grands projets viendront à rien*, all these fine schemes will come to nothing. —, to come upon, to chance, to fall out, to happen. *Il vint une bourrasque*, there arose a tempest. *Il faut prendre le temps comme il vient*, we must take the time as it comes. *Tout lui vient à souhait*, every thing succeeds *or* falls out according to his wishes *or* as he would have it. *Cela vint à ma connaissance*, that came to my knowledge. *Il me vint une pensée*, a thought came into my head; it came into my thoughts. —, to be born *or* descended. *Un homme qui vient de bon lieu*, a man well born *or* descended. —, to grow, to thrive. *Faire* —, to raise. *Faire — de l'esprit à quelqu'un*, to brighten one up. —, to issue, to run, to flow, to spring. *Le vin vient trouble*, the wine runs muddy. —, to proceed, to arise, to rise, to derive. *Cela vient de bonne main*, that comes from a good hand. *D'où vient cela?* why so? what is the cause of that? *Ce mot vient de celui-là*, this word is derived from that. *Ce roi vint jeune à la couronne*, that king came young to the crown. —, to reach. *C'est un petit homme qui me vient à peine aux épaules*, he is a little man whose head scarce reaches my shoulders. VENIR, À, to happen, to chance, to begin, to fall a doing. *S'il venait à mourir*, if he should happen to die. *Quand il vint à parler*, when he began to speak. — *à une succession*, to come to an estate, to inherit. — *à compte*, to come to an account, to account. — *au jour*, to come out, to come forth *or* abroad, to be published. *Il est venu à terme*, he was born in proper time. — *à rien*, to come to nothing. — *à bout d'une chose*, to bring a business about, to compass a thing, to accomplish it, to master it. *En — aux mains*, to come to blows. — *à bout de ses ennemis*, to get the better of one's enemies, to overcome them. — *à la traverse*, to come untowardly, to come betwixt, to come in the way, to cross one's path; (*fam.*) *S'il allait — faute de lui, s'il en venait faute*, if he should happen to die; should he chance to drop. *Voir* —, to see them come. VENIR DE, just, just now. *Il ne vient que de partir*, he is just set out; he set out just now. *Il vient de* —, he is but come. VENIR BIEN, to grow well, to thrive, to fit, to suit, to become, to be matched. *Cet arbre vient bien*, that tree thrives well. *Cet habit vient bien à sa taille*, that coat fits him well. *Ces couleurs viennent bien ensemble*, the colours match one another very well *or* look very well together. *Il est bien venu*, his mother has had a happy deliverance. *Ses enfants ne viennent point à bien*, her children never live to grow up. À VENIR, to come, future. *Les siècles à* —, ages to come, future *or* after ages.

VENIR, vĕ-nîr, *s. m.* coming, journey. *Il a eu l'aller pour le* —, he has had his journey for his pains.

VÉNITIEN, NE, *adj.* a Venetian. *Noble* —, magnifico.

VENT, vân, *s. m.* wind, gale. —*s de la Saint-Michel*, riggs. — *frais et gaillard*, loom-gale. *Un souffle de* —, a blast *or* puff of wind. —*s roux*, blight. — *de galerne*, southwest wind. *Un — coulis*, wind that comes through a cranny, a chink *or* hole. *Arbres en plein* —, (*hort.*) standards. *Être logé aux quatre* —*s*, (*fam.*) to be lodged in an open house, exposed to every wind that blows. *Il fait du* —, it is windy. *Oiseau qui fend le* —, a bird that cuts, that cleaves the air. *Un vaisseau qui flotte au gré du* —, *à la merci du* —, a ship adrift. *Autant en emporte le* —, all that is idle talk; 'tis but so much breath spent in vain; (*prov.*) *Un — frais, un bon frais*, (*mar.*) a fresh gale of wind, a stiff gale. *Un — forcé*, a violent gale. — *large* ou *de quartier*, a quarter-wind. — *fait*, a settled wind. —*s alisés*, tradewinds *or* monsoons. — *étale*, a regular and steady wind, a settled wind. — *maniable*, moderate wind, and favourable for sailing. — *au plus près*, a sharp wind. — *de quartier*, quarterly *or* quartering wind. — *traversier d'une côte*, a wind that sets directly in shore. *Au* —, to the windward. *Sous le* —, to leeward *or* under the lee. *Côté du* —, the weather-side. *Dessus du* — ou *avantage du* —, the weathergage. — *dessus*, the situation of the sails which are taken aback. — *dedans*, the situation of the sails which are filled by the wind. *Les* —*s sont au conseil*, there is a storm a brewing. — *d'amont* ou *de terre*, a land wind *or* land-breeze. — *d'aval* ou *de mer*, a sea-wind *or* breeze, *or* that which comes from the offing. — *de bouline*, a scant wind. — *contraire*, a foul wind. — *debout*, a scant wind. — *devant*, head to wind. *Prendre — devant*, to chapel a ship. *Donner — devant*, to turn the ship's prow to windward. *Mettre les voiles au* —, to set sail, to hoist sail; (*fig.*) to enter on a design, to begin an enterprise. *Aller contre le* —, to haul the wind. *Avoir — arrière, avoir — en poupe*, (*mar.*) to have a forewind, to sail before the wind; (*fig.*) *Avoir — debout; faire, prendre — devant, — debout*, to have the wind in one's teeth, to go *or* sail against the wind, to haul the wind. *Pincer le* —, *aller au plus près du* —, *aller au plus près*, to sail near the wind; to sail close in the wind's eye. *Avoir le — sur un vaisseau, être au — d'un vaisseau, avoir le dessus du* —, *gagner le* —, *le dessus du — à un vaisseau*, to weather a ship, to go to windward of her, to get the wind *or* weather-gage of a ship. *Être au-dessus du* —, (*fig.*) to be safe, to have nothing to fear. *Avoir le dessus du* —, (*fig.*) to have the upper hand of one. *Cette île était au — de nous*, that island was windward of us. *Cette île nous restait sous le* —, we were windward of that island. *Être sous le* —, to be to the leeward. *Tomber sous le* —, to sail to the leeward. *Chasser au* —, *aller dans le* —, to hunt against the wind. *Porter au* —, *porter le nez au* —, to bridle up *or* hold up one's head; to carry one's head high. *Mettre flamberge au* —, to draw (the sword). *Faire du — avec un chapeau*, to fan with a hat. *Le — du boulet*, the wind of the bullet. *Instruments à* —, wind instruments. —, windiness, flatulence; vent. *Donner — à un muid de vin*, to give vent to a cask of wine. —, breath; (*vulg.*) *Retenir son* —, to keep in one's breath. *Ce cheval a du* —, this horse begins to be pursy *or* short-winded. —, scent. *Prendre le* —, to wind *or* scent. *Le sanglier prend le — de tous côtés*, the boar snuffs the wind on all sides. *Avoir — de quelque chose*, (*fig, et fam.*) to have some inkling *or* scent of a thing, some hint *or* notice of it. *Les parents n'eurent pas plus tôt — de sa mort*, the relations no sooner heard of his death. *Le — du bureau*, (*fig.*) the knowledge of the turn that things are likely to take. *Il a le — du bureau pour lui*, the tide goes in his favour. —, (*fig.*) wind; emptiness, vanity. *Tête pleine de* —, a head full of wind, an empty noddle.

VENTA-IL, UX, *s. m.* (*bl.*) ventail.

VENTE, vânt, *s. f.* sale, selling, auction, vending. *Marchandise qui est de — de bonne* —, a commodity that sells *or* goes off well. *Marchandise dure à la* —, unmarketable *or* unsaleable goods. *Hors de* —, not saleable, unfit for sale. —, the place where commodities are sold, the market-place, mart. —, the different fellings of wood. *Asseoir les* —*s*, to mark the fellings. *Tout le bois que j'ai coupé est encore dans la* —, all the wood I have cut is still on the ground. *Vider, nettoyer les* —*s*, to clear the wood, to carry away

*or* remove the wood. *Les jeunes —s*, young coppice. LODS ET VENTES, a fine *or* alienation. *—s et honneurs*, a fine, *or* duty payable by the purchaser.

VENTER, vân-tâ, *v. n. et imp.* v. 3, to blow. to spring up. *Il a venté toute la nuit*, (*mar.*) it blew hard all night. *Il vente*, the wind blows; 'tis windy weather. *Quelque vent qu'il vente*, whatever wind may blow.

VENTEROLES, *s. f.* a duty payable by the purchaser of an estate.

VENTEU-X, SE, vân-tèu, tèuz, *adj.* windy, tempestuous; flatulent. *Colique —se*, a windy colic. [*Venteux* follows the verb.]

VENTIER, *s. m.* wood-salesman.

VENTILATEUR, vân-tî-lâ-tèur, *s. m.* ventilator; ventilator (kind of bellows of an iron furnace).

VENTILATION, vân-tî-lâ-sion, *s. f.* (*jur.*) appraising, estimation, valuation, estimate.

VENTILER, vân-tî-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to appraise, to estimate, to value. VENTILER *une affaire*, to canvass, to discuss, to examine a business, to sift. (Obs.)

VENTOLIER, *adj. m.* a hawk that resists the wind.

VENTOSE, *s. m.* the sixth month of the republican calendar.

VENTOSITÉ, vân-tô-zi-tâ, *s. f.* wind, flatulence, flatulency, ventosity, windiness.

*VENTOUSE, vân-tôôz, *s. f.* a cupping-glass. — *sèches*, dry cupping. —, a vent, an air-hole.

VENTOUSER, vân-tôo-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to cup. *On m'a ventousé*, I have been cupped.

VENTRAL, E, *adj.* (*n. h.*) ventral.

VENTRE, vântr, *s. m.* the belly. *Gros —*, pot-belly. *Le bas —*, the lower belly. *J'ai mal au —*, my belly aches. *Flux de —*, *cours de —*, looseness, lax, scouring. *Lâcher le —*, to loosen. *Avoir le — libre*, to be loose. *— à terre, mettre —, se coucher sur le —*, to lie flat on the ground. *Demander pardon — à terre*, (*prov. et fig.*) to ask pardon in a very cringing *or* submissive manner. *Il a passé sur le — à tous ses ennemis*, (*fig.*) he has got the better of all his enemies. *On l'a battu dos et — ; on lui en a donné dos et —*, (*fig. et fam.*) he has been soundly drubbed. *Être dans la paille jusqu'au —*, (*fig.*) to live in clover. VENTRE, PETIT VENTRE, the ventricle, the stomach, paunch. —, the breast, the chest, the stomach. *Remettre le cœur au — à quelqu'un*, (*fig.*) to put one in heart again, to give him fresh courage. *Lui mettre le feu sous —*, (*fig.*) to enrage *or* to exasperate him. *Il n'a pas six mois dans le —*, (*prov. et fig.*) he has not six months to live. *Je saurai ce qu'il a dans le —*, I'll try his courage, I'll pump him. —, the womb. *Créer un curateur au —*, (*jur.*) to appoint a guardian to a child not yet born. *Ce cheval n'a point de —*, that horse is thin-flanked. *Ce mur fait —*, that wall bulges *or* bunches out. *Cette bouteille a un gros —*, that bottle has a large belly. *VENTRE, (*anat.*) *Le — supérieur* ou *le cerveau*, the skull; *le — moyen* ou *la poitrine*, the breast; *le — inférieur* ou *le bas —*, the abdomen.

VENTREBLEU, *int.* zblews, zookers, odds, bobs, udsbuddikins. (Low.)

VENTRÉE, vân-trâ, *s. f.* (said of animals) litter (of pigs, etc.)

VENTRE-SAINT-GRIS, *int.* odds-bobs.

*VENTRICULE, vân-trî-kûl, *s. m.* (*anat.*) ventricle; stomach, paunch.

VENTRIÈRE, vân-trî-èr, *ou* SOUS-VENTRIÈRE, *s. f.* a belly-band. *—, (*chir.*) belly-band.

VENTRILOQUE, vân-trî-lôk, *adj. et s.* ventriloquist, ventriloquous.

*VENTROSITÉ, *s. f.* (*med.*) physconia.

SE VENTROUILLER, *v. r.* v. 3, to wallow. (Little used.)

VENTRU, E, vân-trû, trû, *adj. et s.* big-bellied, gore-bellied, pot-bellied, corpulent. (Fam.)

VENU, E, *part. de Venir*, v. 21, come. *Il est bien — partout*, he is welcome every where. *C'est un nouveau venu*, he is newly come, a new-comer. *Le premier —*, the first-comer. *Soyez le bien —, la bien —e*, very welcome.

VENUE, vê-nû, *s. f.* coming, arrival, advent, growth. *La — du Messie*, the coming of the Messiah. *Allées et —s*, coming backward and forward. *Un arbre d'une belle —*, a young tree that grows up finely, a well-grown youth. *Il est tout d'une —*, he is all of a piece. *Il a la jambe tout d'une —*, (*prov. et pop.*) his leg is all of a size. *Tout d'une —*, altogether, all at once, at one clap, at the same time. *On lui en a donné d'une —*, he has been scurvily used. (Pop.)

*VÉNULE, *s. f.* small *or* little vein.

VÉNUS, *s. f.* Venus. *C'est une —*, (*fig.*) she is a perfect Venus. *Porcelaine de —*, purple-fish. *—*, (*astr.*) Venus. *—, (*chim.*) venus, copper.

VÉNUSTÉ, *s. f.* gracefulness. (Obs.)

VÊPRE, vêpr, *s. m.* vesper, dusk. *Je vous souhaite le bon —*, I wish you good evening. (Obs.)

VÊPRES, *s. f. pl.* vespers *or* the evening prayers.

*VER, vèr, *s. m.* worm, maggot. *— de terre*, earth-worm. *— de fumier*, muck-worm. *— à soie*, a silk-worm. *Les — qui se mettent aux hardes*, the moths. *Vercoquin*, vine-grub. —, a maggot, a crotchet. *Nu comme un —*, (*prov.*) stark-naked. *Quand son ver-coquin le prend, le tient*, when the maggot *or* crotchet takes him. *Tirer les —s du nez à quelqu'un*, (*prov. et fig.*) to pump one. *Un — de terre*, a worm, a wretch. *—s aphidivores*, muscæ aphidivoræ. *— aquatique* ou *— amphibie*, water-worm *or* fly-worm. *— assassin*, vermis sicarius; scarabæus vorax; the canker-worm. *— de blé, — de hanneton* ou *— de meunier*, cimiciformis musca, grub, bott. *— de cantharide*, cantharide worm. *— de champignon*, mushroom-worm *or* maggot. *— du chardon commun* ou *— du chardon hémorrhoïdal*, gall-insect. *— de la Chine. V.* ARBRE DE CIRE. —, man-worm. *—s entre cuir et chair*, comedones, crinones, dracunculi. *—s cucurbitans*, cucurbitini, lumbrici. *— cylindre* ou *— des enfants*, ascaris worm. *— crustacé*, crustaceous worm. *— à écailles*, scaly worm. *— de l'éphémère*, ephemeral worm. *— de fromage*, acarus, cheese-mite. *—s des galles*, gall-insect. *— hexapode* ou *à six pieds*, hexapod worm. *— hottentot*, moth-worm. *— des intestins des chevaux*, horse-worm. *Ver-lézard, à écailles lisses*, cæcilia. *— luisant*, lampyris, cicindela, noctiluca, noctuvigila *or* glow-worm. *— de mai*, may-worm. *—s de mer, vermiculaires, vermisseaux de mer* ou *—s à tuyaux*, vermes tubulati, sea-worms. *—s stercoraires*, dung-worms. *—s mineurs de feuilles* ou *mineurs*, worms-miners. *— de la mouche-asile*, the worm of the asilus *or* horned-fly. *—s des noisettes*, nut-worms. *— des olives*, olive-worm. *— ombilical*, umbilical-worm. *—s pétrifiés* ou *helmintholites*, helminthoïti. *— de porc* ou *de pourceau*, beefly-worm. *— à queue de rat*, rat-tailed worm. *—s rongeurs de digues et de vaisseaux, —s tarières* ou *tarets*, teredo, sea-worm. *—s sans jambes, ennemis des pucerons*, ver-puceron. *—s de saumure*, brine-worm. *— solitaire* ou *ténia*, solitary worm, solium, tænia *or* lumbricus latus, tape-worm. *— de terre, lombric* ou *achée*, lumbricus, earth-worm. *—s testacés*, testacea. *— du trèfle*, hay-worm. *—s des truffes*, truffle-worms. *—s tubilicoles*, vermiculi or vermiculares. *—s des tumeurs des bêtes à cornes*, the gad-fly; dun or ox fly. *— à tuyau*, vermes tubulati. *—s du vinaigre*, eels in vinegar. *— et mouche du vouède*, worm of the plant woad or glastum. *— zoophyte*, vermis zoophyton.

VÉRACITÉ, vâ-râ-sî-tâ, *s. f.* faithfulness, veracity.

*VÉRATRIN, *s. m.* VÉRATRINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) veratrine.

VERBAL, E, vèr-bâl, *adj.* (*gram.*, verbal, nuncupatory. *Promesse —e*, a verbal promise. *Procès-verbal*, written statement. *Son — en fait foi*, his statement confirms it. PROCÈS-VERBAL, proceedings, minutes. *Le procès,*

*verbal de la cérémonie*, the account of the ceremony.

[*Verbal* follows the noun; plur. masc.; *verbaux*.]

VERBALEMENT, vẽr-bâl-mân, *adv.* verbally, by word of mouth, vocally.

[*Verbalement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

VERBALISER, vẽr-bâ-lï-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to draw up a written statement; to make many words, to be long-winded.

*VERBASCÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of scrofularineæ.

VERBE, vẽrb, *s. m.* (*gram.*) verb. —, (*theol.*) the Word. —, voice; (*fam.*) *Il a le — haut*, he has a loud voice. —, (*fig.*) he is peremptory.

*VERBÉNACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*VERBÉNÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of verbenaceæ.

VERBÉRATION, *s. f.* (*phys.*) verberation.

*VERBÉSINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of helianthee.

VERBEUSEMENT, *adv.* with many words, verbosely, tediously, flippantly.

VERBEU-X, SE, vẽr-bẽu, bẽuz, *adj.* verbose, prolix, abounding with words, flippant, wordy.

[*Verbeux* may precede the noun when analogy and harmony admit; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

VERBIAGE, vèr-bï-âz, *s. m.* verbiage, empty talk, frothy discourse, idle words. — *spécieux*, a pomp of words.

VERBIAGER, vẽr-bï-â-zâ, *v. n.* v. 79, to be verbose, to be prolix. (Fam.)

VERBIAGEU-R, SE, vèr-bï-â-zẽur, zẽuz, *s. m. et f.* a verbose *or* prolix talker. (Fam.)

VERBOQUET, *s. m.* (term of mason) a rope. —, (*mar.*) a guy used by shipwrights to keep steady a piece of timber.

VERBOSITÉ, *s. f.* verbosity, talkativeness.

VER-COQUIN, *s. m.* a sort of worm *or* maggot; vine-fretter, vine-grub.

VERD. *V.* VERT.

*VERDATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) verdate.

VERDÂTRE, vẽr-dâtr, *adj.* greenish, somewhat green, porraceous.

[*Verdâtre* follows the noun. See ADJECTIF.]

VERDÉE, *s. f.* verde, dea (wine).

VERDELET, TE, vẽrd-lè, lèt, *adj.* tartish *or* a little tart. *Du vin —*, tartish wine. *Cet homme est encore —*, (*fig. et fam.*) that man is still vigorous.

VERDEN, *s. m. V.* FERDEN.

VERDERIE, *s. f.* a verderer's jurisdiction.

VERDET, vẽr-dè, *s. m.* verdegris. — *naturel*, verditure, verdetum *or* ærugo nativa.

VERDEUR, vẽr-dẽur, *s. f.* greenness, viriditv, sap; tartness, harshness (of wine). *Ce vin-là a trop de —*, that wine is too tart. —, green years, briskness, strength, lustiness; sharpness (of a reply).

*VERDIER, vẽr-dïâ, VERDRIER *ou* VERDÈRE, *s. m.* luteola, greenfinch. VERDIER, a verderer *or* overseer of forests.

*VERDIÈRE, *s. f.* hen-greenfinch.

VERDILLON, *s. m.* upper roller (of a tapestry loom).

*VERDIQUÉ, *adj.* (*chim.*) verdic.

VERDIR, vẽr-dïr, *v. a.* v. 4, to paint green.

VERDIR, *v. n.* v. 4, (said of plants, etc.) to grow green, to become green. *Le cuivre verdit*, copper turns green.

*VERDON, *s. m.* curruca (bird).

*VERDONE, *s. m.* verdone (fish).

VERDOYANT, E, vẽr-dwâ-yân, yânt, *adj. v.* verdant, verdurous, green, decked with green. (Poet.)

[*Verdoyant* follows the noun.]

VERDOYER, vèr-dwâ-yâ, *v. n.* v. 80, to be verdant, to become green.

VERDURE, vẽr-dûr, *s. f.* verdure, green, grass. *Lit de —*, a bed of green turf, a grassy bed. VERDURE, TAPISSERIE DE VERDURE, silvan tapestry. *Avoir de la —*, (in tanning) to be streaky. *VERDURE *d'hiver*, winter-green, pyrola. —, pot-herbs.

VERDURIER, *s. m.* herb-man, he that furnishes the king's house with herbs and salad.

*VÉRÉTRIFORMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of holothurida.

VÉREU-X, SE, vâ-rẽu, rẽuz, *adj.* maggoty, full of maggots, rotten. *Pommes —ses*, maggoty apples. *Prenez garde que la caution qu'il vous présente ne soit —se*, take care that his bail be valid. *Il sent son cas —*, he is well aware that his case cannot stand the test. *Son cas est —*, (*fig. et fam.*) his is rather an ugly business, is a bad case.

[*Véreux* follows the noun.]

VERGADELLE, *s. f.* vergadelle (dried codfish).

VERGE, vèrz, *s. f.* a rod, a switch, twig, wand. *La — d'un fouet*, the handle *or* stock of a whip. *La — de Moïse*, Moses's rod. — *de fer*, an iron rod. *Il n'a ni — ni bâton*, he has no manner of weapon; (*prov.*) VERGE *de bedeau, de sergent*, a verger's rod *or* wand. *Sergent à —*, a verger. —, a yard. *On vend le drap à la —*, cloth is sold by the yard. —, the yard, the penis. *Le canal de la —*, the urethra. *VERGE *de mer* ou VERGE *marine*, sea-pen, pennatula. VERGES, a rod, rods. *Une poignée de —*, a rod. *Cet enfant craint les —s*, that child fears the rod. *Passer par les —s, par les baguettes*, to run the gantlet. —, plain ring, wedding ring. VERGE *de girouette*, (*mar.*) spindle of the vane at the mast-head. — *de l'ancre*, shank of the anchor. — *de pompe*, pump-spear. *VERGE D'OR, virga aurea, vulgaris lati folia, golden rod, *or* Saracen's wound-wort *or* solidago. VERGE D'AARON, *s. f.* (divining rod,) Aaron's rod *or* golden rod. *VERGE À BERGER *ou* DE PASTEUR, dipsacus sativus, seu carduus fullonum, shepherd's rod *or* staff.

VERGES, *s. f. pl.* beams of light.

VERGEAGE, *s. m.* the measuring with the yard.

VERGÉE, *adj. f.* streaky stuff.

VERGÉE, *s. f.* (measure) rood.

VERGER, vèr-zâ, *s. m.* an orchard.

VERGETER, vèrz-tâ, *v. a.* v. 76, to brush, to whisk. *Peau vergetée, teint vergeté*, streaked *or* speckled skin, complexion.

VERGETIER *ou* BROSSIER-VERGETIER, *s. m.* a brushmaker, a dealer in brushes.

VERGETTE, vèr-zèt, *s. f.* (*bl.*) vergette.

VERGETTES *et* VERGETTES, *s. f. pl.* a brush, whisk, coat-brush. —, hoops (of a drum). —, lewers (for pasteboard).

*VERGETURES, *s. f. pl.* (*med.*) linear, reddish impressions re sembling weals.

VERGEURE, *s. f.* (in paper-making) wire, wireline.

VERGLACER, *v. n. imp.* v. 78. *Il verglace*, it is a glazed frost. (Obs.)

VERGLAS, vèr-glà, *s. m.* glazed frost, rime.

*VERGNE, *s. m.* alder-tree, betula.

VERGOGNE, vèr-gôgn, *s. f.* shame. *Quelle —*, what a shame!

VERGOGNEU-X, SE, *adj.* shy, coy, reserved.

VERGUE, vèrg, *s. f.* (*mar.*) yard sail yard; (*au plur.*) rigging. — *en boute-dehors*, the main-boom of a sloop *or* schooner. — *traversée*, the sprit which crosses a boat's sail. — *à —*, yard arm and yard arm.

VÉRICLE, *s. f.* false stone. *Des diamants de —*, false diamonds.

VÉRIDICITÉ, vâ-rï-dï-sï-tâ, *s. f.* veracity.

VÉRIDIQUE, vâ-rï-dïk, *adj. V* VRAI, veracious. *Un homme —*, a veracious man, a man of veracity.

[*Véridique* follows the noun.]

VÉRIFICATEUR, vâ-rï-fï-kâtẽur, *s. m.* a verifier, an inspector, an examiner.

VÉRIFICATION, vâ-rï-fï-kâsion, *s. f.* verification, verifying, proving, examining. *La — d'un édit*, the verifying *or* recording an edict, the passing of a bill.

VÉRIFIER, vâ-rï-fï-â, *v. a.* v. 3, to inspect, to examine, to verify, to prove true; compare. — *des édits*, to verify *or* record edicts. *L'événement a vérifié, etc.*, the event has confirmed, etc.

VÉRIN, *s. m.* a screw-jack, jack-screw.

VÉRINE, *s. f.* verine (Varinas) (tobacco).

VÉRITABLE, vâ-rî-tâbl, *adj.* true, genuine, pure, real, right, stanch. *Un — ami*, a true friend. *Il est — dans ses promesses*, his promises may be depended upon. *V.* VRAI.

[*Véritable* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

VÉRITABLEMENT, vâ-rî-tâblé-mân, *adv.* truly, really, verily, indeed, even. *Parlez-moi —*, tell me truly.

[*Véritablement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

VÉRITÉ, vâ-rî-tâ, *s. f.* truth, verity, reality. *Un homme plein de —*, a man of veracity. —, maxim; (in painting) truth. *Il y a bien de la — dans cette tête*, there is great truth in this head.

VÉRITÉS, *s. f. pl.* our own. *Dire à quelqu'un ses —*, to tell one his own. *En nous disant nos —*, by telling one another too much.

EN VÉRITÉ, *adv.* indeed, in truth, sure, truly, verily, really. —, *Croyez-vous ...?* really? indeed? À LA VÉRITÉ, it is true, indeed, I confess, etc. —, *je l'ai frappé*, I confess I struck him.

VERJUS, vèr-zû, *s. m.* verjuice, eisel; agresta. —, sour grapes; a sort of grapes not fit for wine. — *confit*, verjuice comfited.

VERJUTÉ, E, vèr-zû-tâ, *adj.* sharp, tart. *Vin —*, tart wine.

VERMEIL, LE, vèr-mèl, *adj.* of a fine *or* lively red, rosy, ruddy, rubicund, vermilion. *Teint —*, a rosy complexion. *Joues —les*, cherry cheeks.

[*Vermeil* follows the noun. See ADJECTIF.]

VERMEIL, *s. m.* gilt; silver gilt. VERMEIL DORÉ, silver gilt, gilt. *Un buffet de — doré*, a silver gilt cup-board.

*VERMEILLE, *s. f.* a sort of precious stone.

*VERMET, *s. m.* small sea-worm.

VERMICELLE, vèr-mî-sèl, *s. m.* vermicelli. *Potage au —*, vermicelli soup.

VERMICELLI, *s. m.* vermicelli.

VERMICELLIER, vèr-mî-sèl-liâ, *s. m.* vermicelli manufacturer.

*VERMICULAIRE, vèr-mî-kû-lèr, *adj.* vermicular. *Un mouvement —*, a vermicular motion (said of the bowels).

*VERMICULAIRE *âcre* ou *brûlante*, *s. f.* ou PAIN D'OISEAU, *s. m.* illecebra, mountain knot-grass.

VERMICULÉ, E, *adj.* (*arch.*) vermiculated.

*VERMICULITES, *s. m. pl.* vermiculi *or* worm-shells.

VERMICULURES, *s. f. pl.* (*arch.*) vermiculation.

*VERMIFORME, *adj.* (*anat.*) vermiform, vermicular.

*VERMIFORMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

*VERMIFUGE, vèr-mî-fûz, *adj.* (*med.*) vermifuge.

*VERMILINGUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of mammalia.

VERMILLER, *v. n.* v. 3, to root up the earth, to rootle; to scratch for worms, (said of wild boars, etc.)

VERMILLON, vèr-mî-lon, *s. m.* vermilion, cinnabar; the bloom of the cheeks and lips, natural red. *Il lui monta un — au visage*, the colour flushed in his *or* her cheeks. *—. *V.* VERMISSEAU.

VERMILLONNER, *v. n.* v. 3. *V.* VERMILLER.

VERMINE, vèr-mîn, *s. f.* vermin, lice, fleas; (*fig.*) vermin, beggars, rogues, vagabonds.

*VERMINEU-X, SE, *adj.* (*med.*) caused by worms. *Maladies —ses*, diseases caused by worms.

*VERMISSEAU, X, vèr-mî-sô, *s. m.* vermicule, a little grub, a small worm. VERMISSEAUX *de mer*, pennicilli *or* worm-shells.

*VERMIVORE, *adj.* vermivorous.

SE VERMOULER, sê-vèr-môo-lâ, *v. r.* v. 3, to grow worm-eaten.

VERMOULU, E, vèr-môo-lû, lû, *adj.* worm-eaten, rotten.

VERMOULURE, vèr-môo-lûr, *s. f.* worm-hole, rottenness in wood.

VERNACULAIRE, *adj.* vernacular. *Langue —*, vernacular language, mother tongue.

VERNAL, E, vèr-nâl, *adj.* (*ast.*) vernal. (Little used.)

*VERNATION, *s. f.* (*bot.*) vernation, foliage unexpanded.

VERNE. *V.* AUNE.

VERNINBOK, *s. m.* (kind of Brazil wood) verninbok.

VERNIR, vèr-nîr, *v. a.* v. 4, to varnish, to glaze. — *avec de la laque de Chine*, to japan.

*VERNIS, vèr-nî, *s. m.* varnish-tree. — *de Chine* ou *thichou*, Chinese *or* Japan varnish-tree. —, varnish, colour, varnishing. — *au bronze*, bronze varnish. *Couvrir d'un — de procédé la laideur du vice*, to hide the ugliness of vice with a decent appearance. *Donner un —*, to set off.

*VERNISSÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) varnished.

VERNISSER, vèr-nî-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to varnish, to glaze, to japan.

VERNISSEUR, vèr-nî-sêur, *s. m.* varnish-burner; varnisher.

VERNISSURE, *s. f.* varnishing.

*VERNIX. *V.* SANDARAQUE.

*VERNONIACÉES, VERNONIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribes of synantherеæ.

*VÉROLE, vâ-rôl, *s. f.* (*med.*) syphilis; (*low*). LA PETITE-VÉROLE, the small pox. *Grain, pustule de petite —*, pock. *Petite — discrète*, distinct pox. *Petite — volante*, the chicken-pox. *PETITE VÉROLE, small-pox (shell).

VÉROLÉ, E, *adj. et subst.* that has syphilis, syphilitic.

*VÉROLIQUE, vâ-rô-lîk, *adj.* pocky. *Pustule —*, a pocky pustule.

*VÉRON, *s. m.* menow *or* minnow, varius (fish). *—, gula plumbea (bird).

*VÉRONICÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of scrofularineæ.

*VÉRONIQUE, vâ-rô-nîk, *s. f.* veronica, fluellin, speedwell, Paul's betony. — *des bois* — *des haies*, veronica rotundifolia. — *à épi*, veronica spicata. —*femelle* ou *velvote*, elatine. — *mâle* ou *thé d'Europe*, veronica mas. — *des prés* ou *germandrée bâtarde*, veronica pratensis.

VÉROTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to scratch for worms. (Said of birds only.)

VERRAT, vè-râ, *s. m.* a boar *Rouleau de chair de —*, collared brawn.

VERRE, vèr, *s. m.* glass. — *de fougère*, fern-glass. — *de roche*, flint-glass. — *blanc*, crown-glass. *— *fossile* ou — *pierreux*, fossil-glass. — *naturel*, vitrum nativum, glass *or* vitrification. — *de plomb*, *etc.*, glass of lead, etc. — *omphaloptre*. *V.* LENTILLE. — *de Moscovie*, Muscovite glass, mica. *Cul de —*, (*vet.*) a web in the eye. — *dormant*, *châssis à verre dormant*. *V.* DORMANT. —, glass. *Grand —*, a large glass, a rummer. — *à boire*, a drinking glass. *Choquer le —*, to touch glasses. *Entre ces —s et les pots*, in one's cups. —, a glass, a tumbler. — *de vin*, a glass of wine.

VERRÉE, *s. f.* a glass, a glass full, brimmer, bumper. (Little used.)

VERRERIE, vèr-rî, *s. f.* a glass-house; glass-making; glass-ware.

VERRIER, vè-riâ, *s. m. Gentilhomme —*, a glass-maker, a glass-man; a glass-frame, a glass-basket.

VERRIÈRE, VERRINE, *s. f.* a glass (for a picture; (*obs.*) —, a kind of basin for holding glasses.

VERROTERIE, vè-rôt-rî, *s. f.* glass-ware.

VERROU, X, vè-rôo, *s. m.* a bolt, bar. *Être sous les —x*, to be laid fast by the heels. *Tirer les —x sur soi*, to lock one's self up.

VERROUILLER, vè-rôo-liâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to bolt, to bar. *Se —*, to bolt one's self in.

*VERRUCAIRE, *s. f.* wartwort.

*VERRUCAIRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of lichenes.

*VERRUCIFÈRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) warty, covered with warts.

*VERRUCIFORME, *adj.* (*n. h.*) wart-shaped.

*VERRUQUEUX, *adj.* (*bot.*) tubercled.

VERRUE, vè-rû, *s. f.* a wart, ficus.

VERS, vèr, *s. m.* a verse, number, line. *Faire des —*, to write verses. — *sans rimes*, blank verses. — *libres*, short and long verses. *Faire des — à la louange de quelqu'un*, (*fam.*) to slander *or* traduce one.

VERS, *prep.* toward, towards, against. *Je ne sais — où*, I don't know in what direction. —, to. *Envoyé — les princes d'Allemagne*, envoy to the princes of Germany. —, about, towards, against, upon. — *les quatre heures*, about four o'clock.

*VERS, *s. m. pl.* vermes, the class of worms. *V.* ANNELIDES.

VERSADE, *s. f.* overturning. (Little used.)

VERSANT, E, vêr-sân, sânt, *adj. v.* (said of coaches, etc.) overturning, liable to be overturned.

[*Versant* follows the noun.]

VERSANT, *s. m.* declivity.

VERSATILE, vêr-sâ-tîl, *adj. m. et f.* inconstant, changeable, light, flexible.

[*Versatile* usually follows the noun.]

VERSATILITÉ, *s. f.* versatility.

VERSE, *s. f.* a coal basket (containing 35 pounds).

VERSE, *adj.* (*geom.*) *Sinus — d'un angle*, versed; versed sine.

À VERSE, *adv.* (used only with *pleuvoir*) very hard, as fast as it can pour. *Il pleut à —*, it rains as fast as it can pour, *or* very hard.

VERSÉ, E, vêr-sâ, *adj.* versed, skilled, experienced, used, conversant, skilful. —, (*bl.*) verse.

VERSEAU, vêr-sô, *s. m.* (*astr.*) Aquarius, (sign of the zodiac.)

VERSEMENT, *s. m.* (*finan.*) payment.

VERSER, vêr-sâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to pour, to decant, to fill out, to shed, to spill, to spout. — *par inclinaison*, (*chim.*) to decant by inclination. —, to pour (wine into a glass), to put (corn into a sack). — *des larmes*, to shed tears. —, to lodge, to deposit (money.) — *des fonds dans une affaire*, to lay out one's money in an undertaking.

VERSER, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to overturn, to be overturned, to overset. *Le cocher nous a versés deux fois*, the coachman has overturned us twice. —, (said of corn, etc.) to lodge, to be laid *or* lodged.

VERSET, vêr-sê, *s. m.* a verse, stave.

VERSICULE *ou* VERSICULET, *s. m.* a little verse. (Fam.)

VERSIFICATEUR, vêr-sî-fî-kâ-têur, *s. m.* versifier, a maker of verses, rhymer.

VERSIFICATION, vêr-sî-fî-kâ-sion, *s. f.* versification, versifying.

VERSIFIÉ, E, *adj.* versified.

VERSIFIER, vêr-sî-fîâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to versify, to make verses.

VERSIFIER, *v. a.* v. 3, to poetize, to turn into verses.

SE VERSIFIER, *v. r.* v. 3, to be versified, to be put into verse.

VERSION, vêr-sion, *s. f.* version, translation. *La — des septante*, the septuagint version. —, edition. *Votre — n'est pas la mienne*, your version (of the story), your edition of it is not the same as mine.

VERSO, vêr-sô, *s. m.* verso, the back of the leaf.

VERSTE, *s. f.* (Russian measure) verst, (600 fathoms.)

VERT, E, vêr, vêrt, *adj.* green. *Drap —*, green cloth. *Bois —*, green wood. *Arbres toujours —s*, evergreens. *Sur l'herbe —e*, on the green. *Pierres —es*, stones lately taken out of the quarry. *Morue —e*, salt fish that has not been yet dried. *Cuir —*, raw leather. *Fonte —e*, (*metallurg.*) green-fount. *Chiffon —*, raw rags. *Fruit —*, green fruit. *Pois —s*, green peas, green hastings, young peas. *Du vin —*, tart wine. *Manger son blé en —*, to anticipate one's revenue; (*prov.*) *Employer le — et le sec*, to use all possible means, to do one's utmost. *Prendre quelqu'un sans —*, to take one napping *or* unprovided.

VERT, brisk, fresh, lusty, strong. *Il est encore —*, he is brisk yet. *La —e jeunesse*, green years, tender years, youthful years. *Une —e vieillesse*, a green, a vigorous old age. *C'est un homme —*, he is a mettlesome *or* resolute fellow. *Un — galant*, (*fig. et fam.*) a brisk gallant. *Il a la tête —e, c'est une tête —e*, he is a giddy-brained *or* hare-brained fellow. *Une —e réponse*, a sharp answer. *Il en donne de bien —es*, he boldly palms any lies upon people; he is a great humbug.

[*Vert* may precede the noun when analogy and harmony admit.]

VERT, *s. m.* green, the green colour. — *de mer*, sea-green. — *de terre*, verditer. *Du — de Saxe*, Saxon green. — *antique*, green antique marble. — *d'azur*, Armenian stone. *Vert-de-gris*, verdigrease *or* verdigris. — *de montagne*, green ochre, viride montanum. — *de terre* ou *d'eau*, verditer, verdeter *or* terre vert. — *de vessie*, sap-green. *Ce vin-là a du —*, that wine is tart. *Mettre des chevaux au —*, to put *or* turn horses to grass.

VERT-DE-GRIS, *s. m.* verdigris, blue verditer.

LE CAP VERT, *s.m.* Cape de Verd.

*VERTÉBRAL, E, vêr-tâ-brâl, *adj.* (*anat.*) vertebral.

*VERTÉBRE, vêr-têbr, *s. f.* (*anat.*) vertebre, chine-bone, a joint of the back. VERTÈBRES *fossiles ou* VERTÉBRITES, fossil vertebræ.

*VERTÉBRÉ, E, *adj.* (*n. h.*) vertebrated.

*VERTÉBRÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* a great division of the animal kingdom.

*VERTÉBRO-ILIAQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) ileo-lumbar.

VERTELLE, *s. f.* stopper of the lock of a brine-pond.

VERTE-LONGUE, *ou* MOUILLE-BOUCHE, *s. f.* hasting-pear, green chissel-pear.

VERTEMENT, vêr-tê-mân, *adv.* briskly, smartly, stoutly. *Il lui répondit —*, he gave him a smart answer.

[*Vertement* sometimes between the auxiliary and the verb.]

VERTENELLES, *s. f. pl.* (*mar.*) hinges. *V.* AIGUILLOTS.

VERTEVELLE, *s. f.* the staple (of a bolt).

*VERTICAL, E, vêr-tî-kâl, *adj* (*math.*) vertical.

VERTICALEMENT, vêr-tî-kâl-mân, *adv.* vertically, perpendicularly.

VERTICALITÉ, *s. f.* verticalness, vertical position.

*VERTICILLÉ, E, *adj.* (*bot.*) verticillate, whorled.

*VERTICILLE, *s.m.* (*bot.*) whorl.

VERTICILLÉS, *s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) rings, whirls in branches of trees.

VERTIGE, vêr-tîz, *s. m.* dizziness, giddiness, a vertigo, a swimming in the head, infatuation. *Un esprit de —*, (scripture style) a spirit of error and madness, a spirit of giddiness.

VERTIGINEU-X, SE, vêr-tî-zî-nêu, nêuz, *adj.* subject to vertigos, vertiginous, dizzy, giddy. (Little used.)

VERTIGO, vêr-tî-gô, *s. m.* maggot, frolic, whim, crotchet. —, (*vet.*) the staggers.

VERTU, vêr-tû, *s. f.* virtue, probity, honesty, chastity. *V.* PROBITÉ, SAGESSE. —, property, efficacy, force, power, faculty. *La — magnétique*, the magnetic power. *En — de quoi*, by virtue of what *or* upon what account. *En — de l'accord*, as has been stipulated. *Il n'a ni force ni —*, (*prov.*) he is as weak as water, he is a man of no interest. *Face d'homme porte —*, (*prov.*) there's nothing makes a man's affair thrive like his own presence VERTUS, the Virtues.

VERTUBLEU, VERTUCHOU. VERTU DE MA VIE, udsbud, udsbuddikins, zookers, odswinkers. (Low.)

VERTUEUSEMENT, vêr-tû-êuz-mân, *adv.* virtuously, in a virtuous manner, righteously, worthily, uprightly.

[*Vertueusement* follows the verb.]

VERTUEU-X, SE, vêr-tû-êu, êuz, *adj.* virtuous, upright, worthy, chaste, just, sainted, righteous.

[*Vertueux* may precede the noun when analogy and harmony admit; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

VERTUGADE, *c'est-à-dire*, VERTU-GARDE, *s. f.* fardingal. (Not used.)

VERTUGADIER, *s. m.* one that makes fardingals. (Not used.)

VERTUGADIN, *s. m.* a little fardingal. (Not used.)

VERVE, vêrv, *s. m.* a rapture, sally *or* rage, the heat of a poet *or* musician's fancy. — *poétique*, a poetical rapture. *Entrer en —*, to be enraptured. —, frolic, mad fit *or* fancy, whim, crotchet, maggot.

*VERVEINE, vêr-vên, *s. f.* vervain, peristerion, pigeon's-herb, holy-herb.

VERVELLE, *s. f.* varvel (ring for a hawk's foot).

VERVEUX, vêr-vêu, *s. m.* sweep-net.

*VÉSANIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) madness.

*VESCE, vès, *s. f.* vetch *or* fitch; vicia sativa, tare. — *noire.* *V.* ERS. — *sauvage* ou *magjon*, lathyrus arvensis repens tuberosus; chickling vetch.

VESCERON, *s. m.* wild vetch *or* fitch; vicia segetum parva.

*VÉSICAIRE, *s. f.* alkekengi, the winter-cherry.

*VÉSICAL, E, *adj.* (*anat.*) vesical.

*VÉSICANS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.

*VÉSICANT, *adj.* (*n. h.*) blistering.

*VÉSICATION, *s. f.* (*med.*) blistering.

*VÉSICATOIRE, vȧ-sï-kȧ-twȧr, *adj. et subst. m.* blistering, vesicatory.

*VÉSICULAIRE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) vesicular, bladder-shaped.

*VÉSICULAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*annel.*) section of vermes.

*VÉSICULE, vȧ-sï-kûl, *s. f.* vesicle, a little bladder. — *aérienne*, air-bladder.

*VÉSICULEUX, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of diptera.

*VÉSITARSES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hemiptera.

VÉSOU, *s. m.* wine made of sugar-canes.

VESPÉRIE, vès-pȧ-rï, *s. f.* vesperies, the last public disputation of a young divine *or* physician. —, (*fig. et fam.*) a lecture, reproof *or* reprimand.

VESPÉRISER, vès-pȧ-rï-zȧ, *v. a.* v. 3, to check, to chide, to rebuke, to school, to reprimand. (Obs.)

*VESPERTILIONES, VESPERTILIONIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) family of mammalia.

VESPERTILIONINES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) section of vespertilionideæ.

VESPÉTRO, *s. m.* (kind of ratafia) vespetro.

VESPIFORME, VESPOÏDE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) wasp-shaped.

VESSE, *s. f.* fizzling. (Low.)

*VESSE-DE-LOUP, *s. f.* a puff-ball *or* puff-fist.

VESSÉR, *v. n.* v. 3, to fizzle, to foist. (Low.)

VESSEU-R, SE, *s.* a fizzler. (Low.)

VESSIE, vès-sï, *s. f.* a bladder. *VESSIE DE MER, (zoophyte) vesica marina.

*VESSIGON, *s. m.* (*vet.*) vessigon. — *chevillé*, a double vessigon.

VESSIR, *v. n.* v. 4, (term of assayer) to vent.

VESTA, *s. f.* (*astr.*) Vesta.

VESTALE, vès-tȧl, *s. f.* a vestal, (priestess of Vesta,) a virgin.

VESTE, vèst, *s. f.* a waistcoat, a vest. VESTES, (*mar.*) haliards of a lateen yard.

VESTIAIRE, vès-tïèr, *s. m.* vestry, the place where the monks' clothes are kept; the expense of clothing them.

VESTIBULE, vès-tï-bûl, *s. m.* vestibule, porch, lobby, entry. *—, (*anat.*) vestibule.

VESTIGE, vès-tïz, *s. m.* footstep, track, step, token, trace; vestige, sign, mark, remains. *—, (*chir.*) a sort of fracture.

*VESTIUM, *s. m.* (*chim.*) sirium.

VÉSUVE, *s. m.* *Le mont* —, Mount Vesuvius.

VÊTEMENT, vèt-mȧn, *s. m.* dress, clothes, garment, robes, raiment, apparel, vesture.

VÉTÉRAN, vȧ-tȧ-rȧn, *s. m.* veteran. —, a school-boy of two years' standing in the same form.

VÉTÉRANCE, vȧ-tȧ-rȧns, *s. f.* the being a veteran.

VÉTÉRAVIE, *s. f.* Weteravia.

VÉTÉRINAIRE, *s. m.* veterinary surgeon, farrier.

*VÉTÉRINAIRE, *adj.* veterinary. [*Vétérinaire* follows the noun.]

VÉTILLARD, E, vȧ-tï-lȧr, lȧrd, *V.* VÉTILLEUR.

VÉTILLE, vȧ-tïl, *s. f.* a trifle, punctilio. (Fam.)

VÉTILLER, vȧ-tï-lȧ, *v. n.* v. 3, to trifle, to stand upon trifles, to contest for a trifle.

VÉTILLERIE, *s. f.* haggling. (Obs.)

VÉTILLEU-R, SE, vȧ-tï-lëur, lëuz, *s.* one who stands upon trifles, who contests for a trifle, punctilious person.

VÉTILLEU-X, SE, vȧ-tï-lëu, lëuz, *adj.* punctilious, over-nice, finical. *Ouvrage* —, an irksome, tedious work.

[*Vétilleux* may sometimes precede the noun. See ADJECTIF.]

VÊTIR, vè-tïr, *v. a.* v. 22, to clothe, to find clothes, to apparel, to vest, to array, to invest. — *une robe*, to put on a gown. — *un enfant*, (little used) to clothe a child, to put him in body-clothes. SE VÊTIR, *v. r.* v. 22, to put on one's clothes, to dress one's self. *Vous vous êtes vêtu trop légèrement*, you are dressed too lightly. *Se — à la Française*, to dress after the French fashion.

VÉTO, *s. m.* (*polit.*) veto.

VÉTU, E, *part. de Vêtir*, v. 22, dressed, clothed, clad, arrayed. *Mal* —, ill-dressed, ill-clothed, ragged. — *à l'avantage*, dressed to the best advantage. *Il est — comme un oignon*, he has as many coats as an onion; (*prov.*) —, (*bl.*) clothed.

VÊTURE, vè-tûr, *s. f.* the ceremony of taking the robe. (*Prise d'habit* is more frequently used.)

VÉTURIN, *s. m.* *V.* VOITURIER.

VÉTUSTÉ, vè-tûs-tȧ, *s. f.* age, antiquity, length of time.

VÉTYVER, *s. m.* (*bot.*) the name of a plant with odoriferous roots.

VEUF, vëuf, *adj. et s. m.* a widower. *Un homme* —, a widower.

VEULE, *adj.* (*fam.*) weak, soft. *Terre* —, (*hort.*) a weak *or* soft ground, light ground. *Branches* —*s*, weak and slender branches.

VEULE, *s. m.* (in hatting,) undressed hair *or* fur.

VEUVAGE, vëu-vȧz, *s. m.* widowhood, viduity. *V.* VIDUITÉ.

VEUVE, vëuv, *adj. et subst. f.* a widow, relict. *Une femme* —, a widow woman, a widow. —, (tulip,) widow. *—, vidua, emberiza. *—, widow *or* pied-shell.

VEUVETÉ, *s. f.* widowhood. (Little used.)

VEXAT-EUR, RICE, *adj.* vexatious; (*subst.*) vexatious person.

VEXATION, vèk-sȧ-sïon, *s. f.* vexation, vexatious measure.

VEXATOIRE, *adj.* vexatious. [*Vexatoire* follows the noun.]

VEXER, vèk-sȧ, *v. a.* v. 3, to vex, to plague, to harass, to trouble, to distress. (Pop.)

*VEXILLAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) vexillary.

*VIABILITÉ, *s. f.* (*med.*) likelihood, probability of living.

*VIABLE, vï-ȧbl, *adj.* (*med.*) likely to live. *Un enfant* —, a child likely to live.

VIAG-ER, ÈRE, vï-ȧ-zȧ, zèr, *adj. et s. m.* for life, during life. *Rente, pension* —*ère*, a life-annuity, an annuity *or* a pension for life, life-rent.

[*Viager* follows the noun.]

VIANDE, vïând, *s. f.* meat, food, victuals, viands, flesh, eatables. — *fraîche*, fresh meat, meat newly killed *Grosse* —, — *de boucherie*, coarse meat, butcher's meat. *Menue* —, fowls and game. — *blanche*, white meats, poultry. — *noire*, game (such as hares, partridges, woodcocks, etc.) — *neuve*, a hot joint *or* dish. — *de carême*, lenten fare. — *à dupes*, (*fig. et fam.*) a bait to catch bubbles, a bite. — *creuse*, thin spare diet, poor food. *Se repaître de —s creuses*, (*fig.*) to feed upon chimeras *or* ill-grounded hopes. *Un mangeur de —s apprêtées*, (*fam.*) a drone, a lazy fellow.

VIANDER, *v. n.* v. 3, (said only of deer,) to feed.

VIANDIS, vï-ân-dï, *s. m.* pasture, feeding. *Quand le cerf est au* —, when the hart is feeding.

VIATIQUE, vï-ȧ-tïk, *s. m.* viaticum; the sacrament.

*VIBICES, *s. f. pl.* *V.* VERGETURES.

VIBORD, *s. m.* (*mar.*) the quick-work; the waist of a ship. *Lisse de* —, waist-riband; also the top timber line. *Préceinte de* —, sheer rail.

VIBRAN-T, E, *adj.* vibrating. *Pouls* —, (*med.*) a vibrating pulse [*Vibrant* follows the noun.]

*VIBRATILES, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*zoo.*) family of polypi.

*VIBRATILITÉ, *s. f.* faculty of producing vibrations.

VIBRATION, vï-brȧ-sïon, *s. f.* vibration, flutter, oscillation.

*VIBRATOIRE, *adj.* vibratory.

VIBRER, *v. n.* v. 3, to vibrate. *Corde vibrante*, vibrating string.

*VIBRIONIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of microscopica

*VIBURNÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

VICAIRE, vi-kèr, *s. m.* curate, vicar.

VICAIRIE, vi-kè-ri, *s. f.* VICARIAT, *s. m.* vicarage, vicarship.

VICARIAL, E, vi-kâ-ri-âl, *adj.* vicarious.

VICARIER, vi-kâ-ri-â, *v. n.* v. 3, to officiate as vicar *or* curate.

VICE, vis, *s. m.* fault, blemish, defect, imperfection, vice, flaw. — *de prononciation*, a fault in pronunciation, a faulty, a vicious pronunciation. *V.* FAUTE. VICE, lewdness, wickedness, sin, debauchery.

VICE-AMIRA-L, UX, *s. m.* vice-admiral. VICE-AMIRAL, the second ship of a fleet, vice-admiral's ship.

VICE-AMIRAUTÉ, *s. f.* vice-admiralty.

VICE-BAILLI, *s. m.* vice-bailiff.

VICE-CHANCELIER, *s. m.* vice-chancellor.

VICE-CHANCELLIÈRE, *s. f.* the vice-chancellor's lady.

VICE-CONSUL, *s. m.* vice-consul.

VICE-CONSULAT, *s. m.* vice-consulship.

VICE-GÉRANT, vis-zâ-rân, *s. m.* vice-gerent, deputy.

VICE-LÉGAT, *s. m.* vice-legate.

VICE-LÉGATION, *s. f.* vice-legateship.

VICENCE, *s. f.* (Italy,) Vicenza.

VICENNAL, E, *adj.* (*antiq.*) vicennalis. (Little used.)

VICE-PRÉSIDENT, *s. m.* vice-president.

VICE-REINE, *s. f.* the viceroy's lady.

VICE-ROI, *s. m.* viceroy, deputy-king. — *d'Irlande*, lord-lieutenant of Ireland.

VICE-ROYAUTÉ, *s. f.* vice-royalty.

VICE-SÉNÉCHA-L, UX, *s. m.* vice-bailiff, vice-seneschal.

VICE VERSÂ, (reciproquement,) vice versâ.

*VICIÉ, E, vi-siâ, *adj.* (*med.*) vitiated, depraved, corrupted.

*VICIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* tribe of leguminosæ.

VICIER, vi-siâ, *v. n.* v. 3, (*jur. et med.*) to make void, to be void, to vitiate, to taint, to corrupt.

VICIEUSEMENT, vi-siêuz-mân, *adv.* viciously, wickedly, lewdly.

VICIEU-X, SE, vi-siêu, siêuz, *adj.* vicious, faulty, imperfect, sinful, wicked, bad, immoral, disorderly, flagitious; a vicious, a headstrong (horse). *Contrat* —, a contract full of errors. *Façon de parler* —*se*, a vicious, a faulty manner of speaking.

[*Vicieux* may precede the noun; the ear and analogy to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

VICINAL, E, *adj. Chemin* —, a cross-road. (*Vicinaux, pl. m.* is most used.)

VICISSITUDE, vi-si-si-tûd, *s. f.* vicissitude, revolution, change.

VICOMTE, vi-kont, *s. m.* a viscount, sheriff.

VICOMTÉ, vi-kon-tâ, *s. f.* viscountship. —, viscounty.

VICOMTESSE, vi-kon-tès, *s. f.* a viscountess.

VICTIMAIRE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) victimarius, he who furnished victims.

VICTIME, vik-tim, *s. f.* a victim, a sacrifice. *La — de la calomnie*, the victim of calumny. *Il a été la — de l'accommodement*, affairs were made up *or* matters were accommodated at his expense.

VICTOIRE, vik-twâr, *s. f.* victory, conquest, triumph. *Remporter la* —, to get the better of *or* the upper hand, to carry the day, to get the victory, to be the conqueror. —, (*myth.*) Victory.

VICTORIEUSEMENT, vic-tô-riêuz-mân, *adv.* victoriously.

[*Victorieusement* after the verb, or between the auxil. and verb.]

VICTORIEU-X, SE, vic-tô-ri-êu, êuz, *adj.* victorious, prevalent. *Grâce* —*se*, conquering grace.

[*Victorieux* follows the noun.]

VICTORIOLE, *s. f.* mock victory.

VICTUAILLES, vik-tû-âl, *s. f. pl.* ship-provisions, victuals, eatables. (Fam. and little used.)

VICTUAILLEUR, *s. m.* (*mar.*) victualler, contractor *or* victualling-agent.

VIDAME, vi-dâm, *s. m.* (vice domini,) vidame.

VIDAMÉ, *s. m.* VIDAMIE, *s. f.* vidamship (a dignity held in fee of the church).

VIDANGE, vi-dânz, *s. f.* clearing, emptying, removing. *La — des terres*, the clearing of grounds. *La — d'une fosse*, emptying a cesspool. *Le tonneau est en* —, the cask is almost drawn off. VIDANGES, the filth, the ordure. *Les — d'une fosse*, night-soil. — *d'une maison*, rubbish of a house. VIDANGES, flood, flooding, afterbirth, secundine, lochia *or* loches.

VIDANGEUR, vi-dân-zêur, *s. m.* a nightman, a gold-finder. (Fam.)

VIDÉ, vi-dé, *adj.* empty, void, devoid, vacant, addle. *Moments* —*s*, vacant, leisure moments. *Un habit bordé tant plein que* —, a coat embroidered half and half. *Avoir la tête* —, to be addle-headed. *Avoir le cerveau* —, to feel a giddiness, a swimming in the head.

[*Vide* follows the noun.]

VIDE, *s. m.* void, gap *or* chasm, hole; vacuum, emptiness, vacancy. *Un grand — à la cour*, a great void at court. — *dans la nature*, a vacuum in nature. —, vanity.

À VIDE, *adv.* empty.

VIDÉ, E, *part. de Vider*, v. 3, emptied, empty. *Des jarrets bien* —*s*, (said of a horse,) clean houghs.

VIDE-BOUTEILLE, *s. m.* a small country-box, with a garden, near town.

[*Vide-bouteille*, plur. *des vide-bouteilles; maisons* is the plural understood. See COMPOSÉ.]

VIDELLE, *s. f.* a (pastry cook's) jagging-iron.

VIDER, vi-dâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to empty, to clear, to evacuate, to make empty, to unlade, to vacate, to void, to suck up. — *le royaume*, to evacuate the kingdom. — *les prisons*, to empty the prisons, to make a jail delivery. *Condamné à — ses mains*, condemned to give it up *or* to resign it. —, to drain (a pond); to draw (a fowl *or* game); to gut (fish). — *un oiseau*, to enseam a hawk. — *une clef*, to bore a key. — *du drap, etc.*, to pink *or* cut cloth into flowers. — *des terres*, to level the ground by removing the earth out of one place into another. — *les bouteilles*, (*fig. et fam.*) to revel, to drink to excess. VIDER *un procès*, to determine a lawsuit, to end, to try, to decide, to make up. — *un différend*, to settle a controversy *or* difference. — *ses comptes*, to make up one's accounts.

*VIDIAN, VIDIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) pterygoid (artery, etc.)

VIDIMER, vi-di-mâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*jur.*) to compare a copy with the original, and certify its conformity with it; to confirm, to approve; to warrant the goodness of a thing. (Little used.)

VIDIMUS, *s. m.* (*jur.*) a certificate that an act is conformable to its original.

VIDRECOME, *s. m.* a tumbler, a large drinking-glass. (Little used.)

VIDUITÉ, vi-dû-i-tâ, *s. f.* viduity, widowhood.

VIDURE, *s. f.* pinking (stuff, etc.)

VIE, vi, *s. f.* life, breath, heart's blood, days, lifetime. *Sans* —, without life. *Être en* —, to be alive, to be living. *Il y va de la* —, *la — en dépend*, our life is at stake; 'tis as much as our life is worth. *À peine de la* —, *sous peine de la* —, *sur peine de la* —, upon pain of death. *Disputer sa* —, to fight hard for one's life. *Demander la* —, to beg one's life, to cry for quarter. *Je n'ai vu de ma — un tel homme*, I never in my life saw such a man. *Il y a bien de la — dans ce tableau*, there is much life in that picture. *Il n'a qu'un filet de* —, he is as weak as water. *Cet arbre est encore en* —, that tree is still alive. *Plus de biens que de* —, (*prov.*) more wealth than health. —, livelihood, living, trade, food, a subsistence. *Gagner sa* —, to get a livelihood. *Mendier sa* —, *demander sa* —, to beg one's bread, to beg for one's livelihood. *Être de grande* —, (*prov. obs.*) to be a great eater. *Être de petite* —, to be a little eater. *Faire bonne* —, *joyeuse* —; *faire la* —, (*fam.*) to live merrily, to make merry, to have a merry life on't *Il faut faire — qui dure*, one

must live frugally, be a good husband *or* live within compass; (*prov.*) *Faire — qui dure*, to spare one's self; to take care of one's self. —, way of living. course of life. *Train de —*, way of living. *Rendre la — dure à quelqu'un*, to render his life hard to one, to make life a burthen to him. *Je roule doucement ma —*, I rub through the world. *Tourmenter sa —*, to toil and moil, to harass one's self. *Faire — de garçon*, to live like a bachelor. *Mener une — de cochon*, to live like a pig. *— de cochon courte et bonne*, short life and a merry one. *Mener une — de bohème*, to live like a rake. *Changer de —*, to alter one's course of life, to mend. *C'est ma —, c'est sa —*, it is my very life, all his comfort. *Il aime la chasse, etc.; c'est sa —*, all his delight is in hunting. *Une personne de mauvaise —*, a lewd person, a prostitute. *— animale*, animal life. *Les — s de Plutarque*, Plutarch's lives. —, noise, a do, coil, clutter, turmoil, reprimand, lecture. *Elle vous fera une belle —*, she will give you a fine blowing up, she will make a fine racket; (*vulgar.*) *Pour la —*, for life, for a lifetime. *À la — et à la mort*, for life, for ever. *À —*, for life. *Sa — durant*, during his life, his lifetime; for life. *De la —, de ma —, de sa —, etc.*, never in life. *Je n'y consentirai de ma —*, I never will consent to it.

VIÉDASE, *s. m.* a fool's face, a puppy, a scoundrel; (*vulgar.*) —, *V.* MÉLONGÈNE.

VIEIL, vĭél, *ou* VIEUX, vĭéu, *fem.* VIEILLE, *adj. et s.* old, ancient, in years, stricken in years. VIEUX, old, obsolete. *Trop vieux*, too old. *Un — homme* ou *un vieux homme*, an old man. *Le vieux temps*, the old *or* ancient times, the days of yore. *Vieux comme les rues*, as old as the hills; (*fam.*) *Un vieux ami*, an old crony. *Un vieux ivrogne*, an old drunkard. *Turquoise de la —le roche*, turquois of the old rock. *Un homme de la —le roche*, a man of the old stamp. *Ami de la —le roche*, a staunch friend. *Vieux corps*, the old corps, the first six regiments of infantry in France. *Petits vieux*, the six regiments that ranked immediately after the old corps. *Le vieux Testament*, the Old Testament. *Dépouiller le — homme*, (scripture phrase) to put off the old man. *Vieux radoteur*, an old dotard. VIEIL, VIEUX, old, worn out. — *habit*, an old coat. *Vieux habits*, cast off clothes.

VIEUX, VIEILLE, *subst.* old; old man, old woman. *Elle a épousé un —*, she has married an old bachelor.

[*Vieux* usually precedes the noun, follows in the phrase, *du vin vieux*; when accompanied by an adverb of quantity, precedes *or* follows; with *plus, moins, extrêmement, etc.*, always follows: *c'est un homme extrêmement vieux.*]

VIEILLARD, vĭâ-yàr, *s. m.* an old man, an ancient man, graybeard.

*VIEILLARD *ou* MOUE, *s. m.* a sort of monkey.

VIEILLE, *s. f.* an old woman. *Des contes de —s*, old women's stories. *—, old wife (fish). *VIEILLE RIDÉE, concha rugosa, the wrinkled old woman's shell.

VIEILLERIE, vĭèl-rĭ, *s. f.* old clothes, old goods, old stuff, old lumber; old trash.

VIEILLESSE, vĭè-lès, *s. f.* old age, age, years. *La — est chagrine, etc.*, old people are testy, etc. *Bâton de —*, (*fig.*) the staff, stay, support of old age.

VIEILLIR, vĭè-lĭr, *v. n.* v. 3, to grow old; to grow stale. *Façon de parler qui a vieilli*, an expression that grows obsolete *or* out of use. *Il a vieilli dans le service*, he has grown old, he has grown gray in the service. —, to look old, to be broken.

VIEILLIR, *v. a.* v. 4, to make one grow old *or* look old. *Il se mit une perruque pour se vieillir*, he put on a wig to make himself look older.

VIEILLISSANT, *adj.* growing old. (Seldom used except in poetry.)

VIEILLOT, TE, vĭè-lŏt, lŏt, *adj. et subst.* oldish, somewhat old, elderly. *Une petite —te*, a little dapper old woman.

VIELLE, vĭèl, *s. f.* a hurdy-gurdy. *Il est long comme une —*, (*prov.*) he is mighty tedious.

VIELLÉ, E, *part. de Vieller*, v. 3. *Le bœuf —*, the fat ox (led round on Maunday Thursday).

VIELLER, vĭè-lâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to play upon the hurdy-gurdy. —, to stand fiddling *or* trifling. (Obs.)

VIELLEU-R, SE, vĭè-lœ̂ur, lœ̂uz, *s. m. et f.* a player on the hurdy-gurdy. *—, (insect) vielleur.

VIENNE, *s. f.* (Austria) Vienna.

VIENNOIS, *s. m.* (France) the country of Vienne.

VIENNOIS, E, *adj.* Viennese.

VIERGE, vĭèrz, *s. f.* a virgin, a maid. *La — Marie*, the Virgin Mary. —, (*adj.*) virgin, maid. *Huile —*, virgin-oil. *Cire —*, virgin-wax. *Parchemin —*, virgin parchment (made of an abortive skin). *Métaux —s*, native metals. *Argent, or —*, virgin silver, gold. *Terre —*, virgin earth. *Sol —*, virgin mould. *Épée —*, a maiden sword (which was never drawn). *Une réputation —*, an unblemished, a spotless reputation. —, (*ast.*) Virgo. **Fil de la bonne —*, gossamer. *VIGNE-VIERGE, the creeper, the creeping climber.

LES VIERGES, *s. f. pl.* Virgin Islands.

VIEUX, *adj. V.* VIEIL.

VI-F, VE, vĭf, vĭv, *adj.* alive, live, living, quick. *Il fut brûlé —, tout —*, he was burnt alive. *Couper jusqu'à la chair —ve*, to cut to the quick. *Cheveux —s*, live hair. *Le mort saisit le —*, (*jur.*) the survivor *or* the heir at law inherits of course; the heir at law can administer without any other formality. VIF, lively, brisk, sprightly, fiery, mettlesome, agile, prompt, ready, forward, ardent, eager, hasty, vivid, keen, alert, nimble. *Des yeux —s*, bright, sparkling *or* piercing eyes. *Couleur —ve*, a bright *or* lively colour. *Une lumière trop —ve*, too strong a light. *Un teint —*, a clear and lively complexion. *Esprit —*, a lively, a quick, sharp, piercing wit. *Avoir le sentiment — et les sens —s*, to be very tender *or* touchy. VIF, sharp, smart, violent, swift. *Un froid —*, a sharp cold. *Une —ve douleur*, a sharp *or* violent pain. *Un feu fort —*, (*mil.*) a very brisk fire. *Une garenne —ve*, a warren well-stocked with rabbits. *Eau —ve*, spring-water. *Chaux —ve*, unslacked *or* quick-lime. *Dartre —ve*, an obstinate ring-worm. *Haie —ve*, a quickset hedge. *Bois, poutre à —ve arête*, timber *or* a beam whose bark *or* soft wood has been cut off to make it square. *De —ve voix*, by word of mouth. *Atelier qui est —*, a busy shop, where all is in motion. *Forêt —ve*, a woody forest. *Plaine —ve*, a plain well-stocked with game. *Roche —ve*, deep rock. *Traits —s, expressions —ves*, lively expressions, traits. *Attaque —ve*, lively attack. *Foi —ve*, lively faith.

[*Vif* frequently precedes the noun; emphatic so placed: *vif homme, vif enfant, vif air* would be a violation of the rules of harmony and analogy. See ADJECTIF.]

VIF, *s. m.* the quick. *Couper jusqu'au —*, to cut to the quick. *Le — d'un arbre*, the inside of a tree. *Le — de l'eau*, (*mar.*) high water. *Être piqué, touché au —*, (*fig.*) to be touched, nettled *or* stung to the quick.

VIF-ARGENT, vĭ-vâr-zân, *s. m.* quicksilver, mercury. *Avoir du — dans la tête*, to be full of mercury.

VIGIE, vĭ-zĭ, *s. f.* (*mar.*) sentry. VIGIES, watching-places (on a hill, having a sight over the main sea); look-out men (at the above stations). *Être en —*, to keep a look-out. VIGIES, rocks always above water; lurking rocks.

VIGIER, *v. a.* v. 3, (*mar.*) to look out. — *une flotte*, to dodge *or* watch the motions of a fleet.

VIGILAMMENT, vĭ-zĭ-lâ-mân, *adv.* watchfully, vigilantly, carefully, warily.

VIGILANCE, vĭ-zĭ-lâns, *s. f.* vigilance, vigilancy, watchfulness.

VIGILANT, E, vĭ-zĭ-lân, lânt, *adj.* vigilant, watchful, careful, diligent, circumspect, attentive.

[*Vigilant* follows the noun.]

*VIGILANT *du Brésil*, *s. m.* vulpi affinis, Americana rattoo *sive* racoo.

VIGILE, vi-zil, *s. f.* vigil, the eve of a holiday. *La — de Noël*, Christmas-eve. *—s des morts*, service *or* prayers for the dead.

VIGINTIVIRAT, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) vigintivirate, office of the vigintiviri.

*VIGNE, vign, *s. f.* vine. *Un cep de —*, a vine. *Planter de la —*, to plant *or* set vines. *— sauvage*, wild vine *or* black bryony. *— vierge*, creeper, creeping-climber *or* the virgin's-bower. *— blanche*, white bryony. *— de Judée*, solanum scandens, climbing nightshade. *— du nord*, lupulus, hop. *— sauvage* ou *lambrus*, tamus *or* lambrusca. —, a vineyard. *Jean des —s*, a booby, a loggerhead. *Un mariage de Jean des —s, tant tenu, tant payé*, a gipsy-marriage, a sham marriage, a soldier's marriage. *Il est dans les —s*, he is in his cups; he is tipsy; (*prov.*) VIGNE, villa (near Rome).

VIGNERON, vign-ron, *s. m.* a vine-dresser, a viner. *—, pomatia, (snail.)

VIGNETTE, vi-nièt, *s. f.* a vignette, a flourish, a head-piece, flower. *—, almaria, queen of the meadows.

VIGNOBLE, vi-niôbl, *s. m.* a vineyard.

VIGNOMANE, *s. m.* vine-mad.

VIGNOMANIE, *s. f.* fondness for the planting of vines, vine-madness.

VIGNOT, *s. m.* dresser (for cod-fish). *VIGNOT *ou* BIOURNEAU, limax marinus, periwinkle(shell).

VIGOGNE, vi-gôgn, *s. m.* vigonia. —, vigonia wool; vigonia hat.

VIGORTE, *s. f.* a gage for cannon-balls.

VIGOTS *de racage*, *s. m.* (*mar.*) *V.* BIGOT.

VIGOUREUSEMENT, vi-gôo-reûz-mân, *adv.* vigorously, stoutly, briskly, lustily.

[*Vigoureusement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

VIGOUREU-X, SE, vi-gôo-rêu, réuz, *adj.* vigorous, stout, brisk, sinewy, strenuous, youthful, hale. *Discours —*, an energetic discourse.

[*Vigoureux* may precede the noun when analogy and harmony admit; emphatic so placed. See ADJECTIF.]

VIGUERIE, vig-ri, *s. f.* the place and jurisdiction of a viguier.

VIGUEUR, vi-gêur, *s. f.* vigour, strength, mettle, life, pith, pithiness, liveliness. *Mettre en —*, to put in force, to revive. *Cet arbre a repris —*, this tree has revived. *Les lois sont en —*, the laws are in force. *— d'esprit*, strength of mind.

VIGUIER, vi-glà, *s. m.* a magistrate *or* judge in some provinces of France.

VIL E, vil, *adj.* vile, base, mean, despicable, low, shabby, scurvy. *Des choses —es*, vile, low, shabby things. *Une chose de — prix*, a worthless thing. *Une chose à — prix*, cheap.

[*Vil* usually follows, precedes the noun in the phrase: *Vendre à vil prix;* may precede the noun emphatically: *une vile profession;* analogy and harmony to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

VILAIN, vi-lin, *s. m.* villain, a villanous rascal, niggard, curmudgeon. *—, pollard, chevin, chub-fish.

[*Vilain* usually precedes the noun.]

VILAIN, E, *adj.* ugly, vile, villanous, sorry, pitiful, miserable, sneaking, unhandsome. *— nez*, an ugly, a villanous nose. *— chemin*, a vile, a villanous road. *— temps*, vile, villanous weather. *Il fait —*, (*fam.*) it is vile weather. *Il fait — marcher*, it is ugly walking. VILAIN, dirty, shabby, worthless, nasty, filthy, sad, slovenly, sluttish, base, wicked. *—e action*, a shabby, a base, a wicked action. *Des paroles sales et —es*, smutty words. *Un —, une —e*, an infamous fellow *or* wretch, infamous creature. *Un petit —*, a little nasty, slovenly brat. VILAIN, sordid, niggardly, miserably *or* wretchedly covetous, a sordid *or* niggardly wretch. *Il n'est chère que de —*, nothing like a miser's feast; (*prov.*) *C'est la fille au —*, it is for the best bidder.

VILAINEMENT, vi-lèn-mân, *adv.* basely, nastily, dirtily, filthily, sadly, shamefully, scandalously, miserably, dishonourably, unworthily, villanously, etc. *Il s'est logé —*, he is most villanously lodged, he is lodged in a filthy apartment. *Il mange —*, he eats dirtily. *Il fut — battu*, he was outrageously beaten. *Il s'enfuit —*, he ran away like a coward. *Il nous a — abandonnés*, he left us shamefully.

[*Vilainement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

VILEBREQUIN, vil-brê-kin, *s. m.* a centre-bit, wimble.

VILEMENT, vil-mân, *adv.* vilely, basely, meanly, shamefully, obscenely. (Little used.)

[*Vilement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

VILENÉ, *adj.* (*bl.*) vilene.

VILENIE, vil-ni, *s. f.* filth, filthiness, nastiness, foulness. dirt, ordure, beastliness. VILENIES, names, abuse, affronting words; obscenity. —, sordidness, sordid avarice, niggardliness; trash, unwholesome food.

VILETÉ, vil-tà, *s. f.* cheapness, low price; inconsiderableness, meanness, worthlessness.

*VILFACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of graminеæ.

VILIPENDER, vi-li-pân-dà, *v. a.* v. 3, to vilify, to despise, to undervalue. (Fam.)

VILLA, *s. f.* villa, (country-seat.)

VILLACE, *s. f.* a large ill-built and thinly peopled city. (Fam.)

VILLAGE, vi-làz, *s. m.* a village, hamlet. *Fête de —*, a village festival. *Noce de —*, a country wedding. *Des gens de —*, country-folks.

VILLAGEOIS, E, vi-là-zwà, zwàz, *s. m. et f.* a villager, a countryman *or* woman, a clown, a country-fellow, a country-lass *or* wench, boor, clod. *Air — (adj.)* a clownish look.

[*Villageois*, adj. follows the noun.]

VILLANELLE, *s. f.* a country-ballad *or* lay.

VILLE, vil, *s. f.* a town, a city, place. *— maritime*, a seaport town. *— capitale*, the capital city, the capital. *Le corps de —*, the corporation. *Ce sera — gagnée*, (*fig. et fam.*) I shall have succeeded. *Avoir — gagnée*, to have overcome all difficulties. *Il est allé dîner en —*, he is gone to dine out, he dines out.

VILLENAGE, *s. m.* villanage soccage, bondage.

VILLETTE, vi-lèt, *s. f.* a little town.

*VILLEU-X, SE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) downy, covered with down.

*VILLIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) shaggy.

*VILLOSITÉ, *s. f.* (*bot.*) downiness, hairiness, villosity.

VILTÉ, *s. f. V.* VILETÉ.

VIMAIRE, *s. f.* vis major; storm, tempest, hurtful weather, accident which no reason can foresee, no foresight prevent.

VIMINAL, E, *adj.* (*antiq.*) viminalis, (hill and street of Rome.)

VIN, vin, *s. m.* wine. *— de Bourgogne*, Burgundy *or* Burgundy wine. *— vieux*, old wine. *Du — éventé*, palled *or* dead wine. *— d'Alicante*, mountain wine. *— de Portugal*, port. *— de Bordeaux*, claret. *— clairet*, claret. *Du — paillet*, pale wine. *Du — brûlé*, mulled wine. *— sec* ou *— d'Espagne*, sack. *— d'Espagne brûlé*, mulled sack. *— miellé*, mulse. *— de deux feuilles, de trois feuilles*, wine two or three years old. *— d'absinthe*, absinth wine, purl royal. *— de prunelles*, sloe-wine; (*fig.*) paltry, tart wine. *— de prunes de damas*, damson-wine. *— rosat*, rose-wine. *— de sureau*, elder-wine. *— de teinturé*, wine coloured with elder-berries. *— de l'étrier*, the parting glass *or* stirrup cup. *— lithargé*, wine adulterated with litharge. *— mouté* ou *muté*, ou *soufré*, sulphurated wine. *Taches de —*, being marked with claret. *Pot-de-vin*, good will. *Du — des dieux*, nectar. *Dans le —*, over a glass of wine, in one's cups. *Prendre un doigt de —*, to drink a drop of wine. *Faire encaver, percer, tirer du —*, to store wine in the cellar, to tap, to draw wine. *Tremper son —*, to dilute wine with water. *Porter bien le —* ou *son —*, to be a staunch drinker. *Il est en*

*pointe de* —, he is upon the merry pin. *Il est chaud de* —, he is fresh. *Il est pris de* —, he is fuddled *or* drunk, he is in liquor. *Être entre deux* —*s*, to be half seas over. *Cuver son* —, to sleep one's self ober. *Un sac à* —, a drunken sot. *Il a le* — *gai, le* — *triste, etc.*, he is merry *or* dull in his liquor. *Il a le* — *mauvais*, he is quarrelsome in his liquor. *S'enivrer de son* —, to be self-conceited. *Faire jambes de* —, (*prov.*) to take a spur in the head.

VINAGE, *s. m.* a seigneurial right paid in wine.

VINAIGRE, vĭ-nègr, *s. m.* vinegar. — *fort, simple*, strong, weak vinegar. — *rosat*, rose vinegar. *Un filet de* —, a dash of vinegar. *Un habit de* —, a cobweb suit of clothes, a thin coat.

VINAIGRÉ, E, vĭ-nè-grâ, *adj.* that has vinegar in it, seasoned with vinegar.

VINAIGRER, *v. a.* v. 3, to season with vinegar, to vinegar.

VINAIGRERIE, *s. f.* vinegar-yard.

VINAIGRETTE, vĭ-nè-grèt, *s. f.* a cold sauce with vinegar, oil, parsley, and green onions. —, a wheel chair. (Not used.)

VINAIGRIER, vĭ-nè-grĭ-â, *s. m.* a vinegar merchant; a vinegar cruet. *—, vinegar-tree.

VINAIRE, *adj. et s. m. Vaisseaux* —*s*, wine vessels, wine casks, etc.

VINASSE, *s. f.* weak vinegar.

VINDAS, *vin-dâs, ou* VIRÉVEAU, *s. m.* windlass, a sort of moveable capstern.

VINDICATI-F, VE, *vin-dĭ-kâ-tif, tĭv, adj.* vindictive, revengeful, vindicative, spiteful.

[*Vindicatif* follows the noun.]

VINDICTE, *s. f.* (*jur.*) *La — publique*, public vengeance.

VINÉE, vĭ-nâ, *s. f.* crop of wine, vintage. *Demi vinée*, a middling crop.

*VINETTE, *s. f.* oxalis vulgaris pratensis; long-leaved sorrel.

*VINETTIER, *s. m.* berberis; barberry-tree *or* bush.

*VINETTIERS, *s. m. pl. V.* BERBERIDEÆ.

VINEU-X, SE, vĭ-nêu, nêuz, *adj.* vinous. *Pêche* —*se*, a vinous peach; strong, strong-bodied (wine), wine-like. *Rouan* —, wine coloured roan (horse).

[*Vineux* follows the noun.]

*VINGEON, *s. m.* (bird of Madagascar,) vingeon.

VINGT, *vin, num.* (N. B. S *s'ajoute au mot de vingt multiplié par un autre nombre, lorsqu'il précède immédiatement un substantif, mais il ne prend pas l's quand il précède un autre nombre auquel il est joint*) twenty. — *hommes*, twenty men. *Quatre-vingts*, eighty. *Quatre-vingt-dix*, ninety. *Les Quinze-Vingts*, (hospital for three hundred blind at Paris,) Quinze-Vingts. *Les vingt-quatre*, the king's band. VINGT, twentieth.

[*Vingt* always precedes the noun, except when put for *vingtième: chapitre vingt.*]

VINGTAINE, *vin-tèn, s. f.* a score, twenty. *Une — de personnes*, twenty people.

VINGTIÈME, *vin-tièm, adj.* twentieth. *Le vingt-deuxième*, the twenty-second.

[*Vingtième* usually precedes, may follow the noun in quotation: *chapitre vingtième.*]

VINGTIÈME, *s. m.* a twentieth *or* twentieth part.

*VINIFÈRES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the ampelideæ.

VINIFICATION, *s. f.* making of wine, vinification.

*VINNE, *s. f.* sea-pen.

*VINULA, *s. f.* vinula (caterpillar).

VIOL, vĭ-ôl, *s. m.* a rape.

VIOLACÉ, E, *adj.* bluish, of a violet colour.

*VIOLACÉES, VIOLARIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* families of plants.

VIOLAT, vĭ-ô-lâ, *adj.* of violets. *Sirop* —, syrup of violets. *Miel* —, honey of violets.

VIOLAT-EUR, RICE, vĭ-ô-lâ-têur, trĭs, *s.* violator, breaker, infringer.

VIOLATION, vĭ-ô-lâ-sĭon, *s. f.* violation, transgression, breach.

VIOLÂTRE, *adj.* inclining to a violet colour.

VIOLE, vĭ-ôl, *s. f.* (*mus.*) a viol. (Seldom used.)

*VIOLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of violarieæ.

VIOLEMENT, vĭ-ôl-mân, *s. m.* violation, infringement, infraction, breach. (Little used.) —, rape.

VIOLEMMENT, vĭ-ô-lâ-mân, *adv.* violently, forcibly, fiercely, vehemently. *Haïr* —, to hate mortally. *Aimer* — to love to distraction.

[*Violemment* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

VIOLENCE, vĭ-ô-lâns, *s. f.* violence, boisterousness, eagerness, fierceness, vehemence; force, outrage. *Faire des* —*s*, to offer violence to one. *Faire — à la loi*, to wrest the sense of the law. *Se faire* —, to overcome one's self.

VIOLENT, E, vĭ-ô-lân, lânt, *adj.* violent, boisterous, eager, fierce, hard, passionate, sanguine, vehement. *Vent* —, a boisterous wind. *Douleur* —*e*, a violent pain. *Mort* —*e*, a violent, unnatural *or* untimely death. VIOLENT, hard, sanguine. *La question est un peu* —*e*, the question is a little unfair. (Fam.)

[*Violent* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed.]

VIOLENTER, vĭ-ô-lân-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to force, to offer violence. *Les pères ne doivent point — leurs enfants*, fathers ought not to force, ought not to do violence to, the inclinations of their children.

VIOLER, vĭ-ô-lâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to violate, to break, to infringe, to falsify, to invade, to transgress, to trespass. — *les choses sacrées*, to violate, to profane sacred things. — *sa foi*, to violate, to infringe, to break one's faith. —, to ravish, to force, to commit a rape upon, to violate.

VIOLER, *v. n.* v. 3. *Ses soldats entrèrent dans la ville, et violèrent* the soldiers forced the town, and ravished the women.

VIOLET, TE, vĭ-ô-lè, lèt, *adj.* violet-coloured, blue. *Le grand froid rend le visage tout* —, weather intensely cold makes the face look blue. *Il en devint tout* —, he looked quite blue upon it. *Contes* —*s*, idle stories. *Faire du feu — dans l'eau*, to do wonders. *Faire du feu —, faire feu* —, to make a flash.

[*Violet* follows the noun. See ADJECTIF.]

VIOLET, *s. m.* the violet colour, purple.

*VIOLETTE, *s. f.* a violet. VIOLETTE GIROFLÉE DES DAMES *ou* GIROFLÉE MUSQUÉE, hesperis hortensis, dame's violet, rocket *or* queen's gilliflower, juliana. VIOLETTE DES SORCIERS, pervinca vulgaris angustifolia. VIOLETTE DE TROIS COULEURS *ou* VIOLLES, viola tricolor, pansy *or* heart's-ease. *Bois de* —, violet-wood.

VIOLEUR, *s. m.* ravisher, violator. (Burlesque.)

*VIOLIER, vĭ-ô-lĭâ, *s. m.* a stock, a stock gilliflower, wall-flower, leucoium luteum. VIOLIER D'HIVER, narcisso-leucoium, snow-drop.

*VIOLINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) violine.

VIOLON, vĭ-ô-lon, *s. m.* a violin, a fiddle. — *de poche* ou *poche*, kit. —, a violin player, a fiddler. *Donner les* —*s*, to pay the fiddler, the piper. *Se donner les* —*s*, to laud one's self, to trumpet one's own praises. VIOLON *de beaupré*, (*mar.*) the b's of a bowsprit. —, round house.

VIOLONCELLE, vĭ-ô-lon-sèl, *s. m.* violoncello, bass-viol.

VIOLONISTE, *s.* violin-player, violinist.

*VIORNE, vĭôrn, HARDEAU *ou* BOURDAINE BLANCHE, *s. f.* viburnum, white bryony, wayfaring-tree. VIORNE DES PAUVRES, clematitis; virgin's bower *or* traveller's joy.

*VIPÈRE, vĭ-pèr, *s. f.* viper. *Langue de* —, a virulent tongue. *Engeance de* —*s*, generation of vipers. VIPÈRE *ignée*, (viper of Java) tlehua. VIPÈRE MARINE, vipera marina, sea-snake.

VIPÉREAU, X, vĭ-pâ-rô, *s. m.* a young *or* little viper.

*VIPÉRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* VIPÉRIDES, VIPÉRINS, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*rep.*) families of ophidii.

*VIPÉRINE *ou* LANGUE DE BOUC, *s. f. ou* ÉCHIUM, *s. m.* echium vulgare, viper's bugloss. VIPÉ-

RINE *de Virginie* ou *virginienne*, serpentaria Virginiana, Virginia snake-root.

*VIPÉROÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of reptiles.

VIRAGE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) the heaving up any weighty body by a crab *or* capstern.

VIRAGO, vi-rà-gô, *s. f.* virago, a manly *or* bouncing woman. (Fam.)

VIRELAI, *s. m.* virelay, a sort of poem.

VIREMENT, vir-mân, *des parties, s. m.* a transfer, the paying a creditor with a debt which is owing to us, the paying with bills. — *de bord*, (*mar.*) tacking about. — *d'eau*, the turn of the tide.

VIRER, vi-rà, *v. n. et a.* v. 3, to turn about. *Tournez et virez tant qu'il vous plaira*, turn and wind as much as you please. *Tourner et — quelqu'un*, to pump one. (Fam.)

VIRER, (*mar.*) to veer, to tack about, to turn, to wind about. — *au cabestan*, to heave the capstern. — *à pic*, to heave short. — *vent devant*, to tack, to put about head to wind. *Vaisseau viré en quille*, a ship with her keel hove out of water *or* keel-out. — *de bord*, (*fig. et fam.*) to tack about, to change one's course. — *partie*, to transfer a debt, to pay him with bills upon another. VIRER *le bain*, (in dyeing) to add a little lemon-juice.

VIRES, *s. m. pl.* (*bl.*) concentric rings.

*VIREU-X, SE, *adj.* poisonous.

VIREVAUT *ou* VIREVAU, *s. m.* (*mar.*) roller *or* winch, windlass.

VIREVOLTE, vir-vôlt, *s. f.* a turning and winding, a quick turning.

VIREVOUSTE, *s. f.* quick turning. *Cet homme fait bien des —s*, (*fig.*) that man makes many quirks and turns.

VIRGINAL, E, vir-zi-nal, *adj.* virginal, virgin, maiden, maidenly. *Lait —*, virgin's milk *or* lac virginale, benjamin.

[*Virginal* follows the noun.]

VIRGINIE, *s. f.* (U. S.) Virginia.

VIRGINITÉ, vir-zi-ni-tà, *s. f.* virginity, maidenhead.

VIRGO *ou* VIERGE, *s. f.* (*ast.*) Virgo (in the zodiac).

VIRGOULEUSE, vir-gôo-leuz, *s. f.* virgouleuse pear.

VIRGULE, vir-gûl, *s. f.* a comma. *Observer les points et les —s*, to be over-nice. (Prov.)

*VIRIDINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) chlorophyll, (chromule.)

*VIRIDITÉ, *s. f.* quality of that which is green.

VIRIL, E, vi-ril, *adj.* of a man, virile, male. *Sexe —*, the male sex. *Âge —*, the age of manhood. *Courage —*, (*fig.*) manly courage. — (*jur.*) equal.

[*Viril* follows the noun.]

VIRILEMENT, vi-ril-mân, *adv.* manly, stoutly.

[*Virilement* follows the verb.]

VIRILISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to make one a man. (Not in use.)

VIRILITÉ, vi-ri-li-tà, *s. f.* man's estate, virility, manhood.

VIROLE, vi-rôl, *s. f.* a ferrule *or* verrel. —, (*mar.*) a burr (of a bolt).

VIROLÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) virole.

VIROLET, *s. m.* (*mar.*) roller, spun-yarn-winch.

VIRTUALITÉ, vir-tû-à-li-tà, *s. f.* virtuality.

VIRTUEL, LE, vir-tû-èl, *adj.* virtual.

VIRTUELLEMENT, vir-tû-èl-mân, *adv.* virtually.

VIRTUOSE, vir-tû-ôz, *s. m. et f.* virtuoso.

VIRULE *de bordages*, *s. f.* (*mar.*) strake *or* streak.

*VIRULENT, E, vi-rû-lân, lânt, *adj.* (*med.*) virulent. *Satire —e*, (*fig.*) a virulent satire.

[*Virulent* may precede the noun in a figurative sense. See ADJECTIF.]

*VIRUS, vi-rûs, *s. m.* (*med.*) virus.

VIS, vis, *s. f.* a screw, the male screw. *L'écrou d'une —*, the female screw. — *de montée, d'escalier*, the spindle-tree of a staircase. *Escalier à —*, a winding staircase *or* winding stairs. *—, screw-shell, turbo *or* strombus.

VISA, vi-zà, *s. m.* the examination and signing of an act. *Il faut que l'ambassadeur mette son — sur votre passeport*, you must have the ambassador's signature upon your passport. —, act by which a bishop confers a living on one who is presented by the patron.

VISAGE, vi-zàz, *s. m.* the face, visage. — *pâle*, a pale face. *Air de —*, physiognomy. *Tourner — aux ennemis*, to face the enemy. *Avoir bon —*, to look well. *Avoir un — riant*, to have a smiling countenance. *Un — de santé*, a healthful countenance. *Je ne le connais que de —*, I only know him by sight. *Lui faire mauvais —*, to look upon him sourly *or* with an evil eye. *Se composer le —*, to compose one's face, to put on a serious countenance. *Changer de —*, to change countenance, to blush, to turn pale. *Changer de —, se démonter le —*, to have one's face at command. *Avoir le — allongé*, to look cool on one. *Trouver — de bois*, (*fig. et pop.*) to find nobody at home. —, face, phiz, feature. *Elle aime à voir des —s nouveaux*, she loves to see new faces.

VISAGE, *s. m.* visage *or* countenance.

VIS-À-VIS, vi-zà-vi, *s. m.* (kind of carriage) a vis-a-vis.

VIS-À-VIS DE, *adj. et prep.* over-against, opposite, over the way, oppositely. *Il est —*, he is over the way. *Il s'est trouvé — de rien*, (*fig. et fam.*) he found himself pennyless, he saw want staring him in the face.

VIS-À-VIS, *subst.* opposite neighbour, partner.

VISCACHOS *ou* VIZCHACA, *s. m.* (rabbit of Peru) viscachos *or* vizchaca.

*VISCÉRAL, *adj.* of, or belonging to the intestines.

*VISCÈRE, vi-sèr, *s. m.* (*anat.*) viscus. *Un des —s*, one of the viscera *or* entrails.

*VISCINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) viscine.

*VISCOÏDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) the lorantheæ.

*VISCOSITÉ, vis-kô-zi-tà, *s. f.* viscosity, glutinousness, sliminess, viscidity.

VISÉE, vi-zà, *s. f.* aim, thought, scope. *Prendre sa —*, to take one's aim. *Il a changé de visée*, (*fig. et fam.*) he has changed his aim *or* altered his design, he has altered his mind.

VISER, vi-zà, *v. n.* v. 3, to aim, to take one's aim, to lay at, to tend. — *à quelque chose*, to aim *or* drive at a thing, to have it in view *or* prospect.

VISER, *v. a.* v. 3, to examine an act. *Il a fait — son passeport*, he has had his passport signed.

VISIBILITÉ, vi-zi-bi-li-tà, *s. f.* visibility, conspicuousness.

VISIBLE, vi-zibl, *adj.* visible, discernible. *Monsieur n'est pas — aujourd'hui*, my master is not visible, my master sees nobody to-day. —, plain, apparent, evident, conspicuous, manifest, glaring. *Il est — que*, it is manifest that.

[*Visible* follows the noun.]

VISIBLEMENT, vi-zi-blé-mân, *adv.* visibly. *La mer monte —*, the tide is rising visibly. —, evidently, manifestly, discernibly, perceptibly.

[*Visiblement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

VISIÈRE, vi-zièr, *s. f.* the sight *or* visor of a head-piece. *Rompre en —*, to strike and break the lance against one's visor. *Rompre en — à quelqu'un*, to cross one without reason, to fall out with him abruptly. *Elle lui a donné dans la visière*, (*fig. et fam.*) he was taken *or* smitten with her. —, the sight of a gun. —, (*fam.*) sight. *Il a la — nette*, he is clear-sighted. *Avoir la — courte*, (*fig.*) to be short-sighted, dull. (Fam.)

VISIGOTH, *s. m.* a Goth, an uncivilized fellow.

VISION, vi-zion, *s. f.* vision, sight, seeing; apparition, phantom, spectre, sprite; an idle fancy, an airy notion, chimera, freak, trance, phantasm. *Un homme à —s*, a visionary man. *Il a des —s cornues*, (*fig.*) he sees chimeras, he has some strange notions.

VISIONNAIRE, vi-zio-nèr, *adj*

*subst.* visionary, fanatic, fanciful, whimsical.

VISIR, *s. m.* vizier. *Le grand —*, the grand vizier.

VISIRAT, *s. m.* the office of a vizier, the time of his being in that office; viziership.

VISITANDINE, *s. f.* a nun of the order of the Visitation.

VISITATION, vi-zi-tà-sion, *s. f.* the visitation of the Virgin Mary. *L'ordre de la —*, the order of the Visitation.

VISITE, vi-zit, *s. f.* a visit. *— en robe détroussée*, (*fig. et fam.*) a formal visit. *Aller en —*, to go a visiting. *Faire —, rendre — à quelqu'un*, to make *or* to pay one a visit. *Rendre la — à quelqu'un*, to return a visit. —, (physicians' etc.) attendance, visit; visitation; search, searching. *— de matrones*, inspection by a jury of matrons. *— de cadavre*, post-mortem examination. VISITE *d'un procès*, (*jur.*) examination and report of a cause. *— de vaisseau*, examination of a ship's cargo by the officers of the revenue. —, visiter. *J'ai eu des —s*, I have had visiters.

VISITER, vi-zi-tà, *v. a.* v. 3, to visit, to go to see. *— les pauvres*, to visit the poor. *Dieu visite les élus*, (Scripture phrase) God visits *or* afflicts the elect. —, to make a visitation (by a bishop, etc.)

VISITER, to search, to visit, to rummage, to explore. *Les commis ont visité ma malle*, the officers have searched my portmanteau. —, to examine (a wound). *Les matrones l'ont visitée*, she has undergone inspection by a jury of matrons. *On a visité son corps*, the coroner sat upon his body. — *un vaisseau*, to search a ship. — *une maison*, to view *or* survey a house.

VISITEUR, vi-zi-têur, *s. m.* a visiter *or* searcher. —, (*mar.*) an officer resembling the tide-waiters of the customs. VISITEUR *d'issue*, a sort of custom-house officer.

*VISMIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of hypericineæ.

*VISNAGE, FENOUIL ANNUEL, CUREDENT D'ESPAGNE, *s. m. ou* HERBE AUX GENCIVES, *s. f.* visnaga gingidium appellatum.

*VISON, *s. m.* (kind of polecat) vison.

VISON-VISU, right opposite. *Nous étions —*, we were right opposite one another. (Fam.)

VISORIUM, *s. m.* (printer's) visorium, a copy-holder.

VISQUEUX, SE, vis-kêu, kêuz, *adj.* viscous, glutinous, sticky.

[*Visqueux* follows the noun.]

VISSER, vi-sà, *v. a.* v. 3, to screw.

VISU, (Latin term.) *Savoir une chose de —*, to know a thing by having seen it with one's own eyes; to have been an ocular witness of it.

VISUEL, LE, vi-zû-êl, *adj.* visual, optic

VISUM-VISU, over against, opposite, facing. *V.* VISON-VISU.

VITAL, E, vi-tàl, *adj.* vital. *Les esprits vitaux*, (*obs.*) the vital spirits. *Les parties —es*, the vitals.

[*Vital* follows the noun.]

*VITALISTES, *s. m. pl.* (*med.*) vitalists, (a sect of physicians.)

VITALITÉ, *s. f.* vitality. (Little used.)

VITE, vît, *adj.* swift, quick, fleet. *— à la course*, light of foot, light-footed.

[*Vite* follows the noun.]

VITE, *adv.* quick, quickly, fast, speedily. *Aller — en besogne*, to be quick at work. *Il va bien — dans cette affaire*, he makes more haste than speed.

VITE, *interj.* quick! *—! —!* quick! make haste!

VITELOTS, *s. m. pl.* a kind of Italian pastry.

VITEMENT, vît-mân, *adv.* quickly, speedily, promptly. (Fam.)

[*Vitement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

*VITESSE, vi-tês, *s. f.* swiftness, nimbleness, speed, celerity, haste, promptness, quickness, rapidity.

*VITEX. *V.* AGNUS CASTUS.

*VITICÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of verbenaceæ.

*VITICULE, *s. m.* (*bot.*) shoot, vine.

VITONNIÈRES *ou* ANGUILLÈRES, *s. f. pl.* (*mar.*) limberholes.

VITRAGE, vi-trâz, *s. m.* glazing, the glass-windows. *Le — de cette église*, the windows of that church. —, a glazed partition.

VITRAUX, vi-trô, *s. m. pl.* the large panes in the windows of a church.

VITRE, vître, *s. f.* a glass window; a pane of glass. *Ce bruit a fait trembler les —s*, that noise made the windows shake. *Casser les —s*, (*fig. et fam.*) to speak out one's mind. *VITRE CHINOISE, Chinese oyster.

VITRÉ, E, vi-trà, *adj.* glazed, done with glass, glassy. *Humeur —e*, (*anat.*) the vitreous humour.

*VITREC, *s. m.* vitiflora, white tail *or* wheat-ear (bird).

VITRER, vi-trà, *v. a.* v. 3, to glaze. *— une fenêtre*, to glaze a window.

VITRERIE, vi-trê-ri, *s. f.* glaziery, the glazier's business.

*VITRESCIBLE. *V.* VITRIFIABLE.

*VITREUX, SE, *adj.* (*chim.*) vitreous, glassy, resembling glass, silver. *Œil —*, a glassy eye.

VITRIER, vi-tri-à, *s. m.* a glazier.

*VITRIFIABLE, vi-tri-fi-à-bl, *ou* VITRESCIBLE, *adj.* that may be vitrified *or* changed into glass.

*VITRIFICATION, vi-tri-fi-kà-sion, *s. f.* vitrification.

*VITRIFIER, vi-tri-fi-à, *v. a.* v. 3, to vitrify.

*VITRINE, *s. f.* (*anat.*) the vitreous humour.

*VITRIOL, vi-tri-ôl, *s. m.* vitriol. *— blanc*, white vitriol *— bleu, romain ou de Chypre*, blue vitriol. *— vert*, green vitriol. *Huile de —*, oil of vitriol.

*VITRIOLÉ, E, vi-tri-ô-là, *adj* vitriolate, vitriolated.

*VITRIOLIQUE, vi-tri-ô-lik, *adj* vitriolic, vitriolous.

VITTES *de gouvernail. V.* FERRURE.

VITUPÈRE, *s. m.* reproach, blame. (Obs.)

VITUPÉRER, *v. a.* v. 77, to reprimand, to vituperate. (Obs.)

VIVACE, vi-vâs, *adj.* vivacious, long-lived. *Le corbeau est —*, the raven is long-lived. *Plantes —s*, perennial plants.

[*Vivace* follows the noun.]

VIVACITÉ, vi-vâ-si-tà, *s. f.* vivacity. vivaciousness, liveliness sprightliness, briskness. *Avoir de la — dans les yeux*, to have eyes full of vivacity, to have bright sparkling eyes. *La — des couleurs*, (*fig.*) the liveliness *or* brightness of colours. *La — de l'esprit*, the vivacity, quickness *or* readiness of wit. —, ardour, heat, eagerness, liveliness. VIVACITÉS, sudden gusts, starts *or* sallies of passion.

VIVANDIER, ÈRE, vi-vân-diâ, diêr, *s. m. et f.* a sutler.

VIVANT, E, vi-vân, vânt, *adj. v.* living, lively, live, lived, alive. *Le Dieu —*, the living God. *De votre vie —e*, (*fam.*) never, never in your life. *C'est une bibliothèque —e*, he is a walking library. *Langue —e*, a living language. *De son —, en son —*, in his lifetime; while he lived. *Homme — et mourant*, substitute, deputy.

[*Vivant* usually follows the noun; sometimes precedes; emphatic so placed.]

VIVANT, *s. m.* living. *Les — s et les morts*, the living and the dead. *Vivre avec les —s*, to laugh with the merry, and cry with the sad. *Un bon —*, (*fam.*) a good fellow, a good companion, a jovial and harmless man, a hearty cock, a choice spirit. *C'est un —*, (*pop.*) he is a sharp fellow. *Un mal —*, an ill-liver, a lewd fellow.

VIVAT, vi-vât, *int.* bravo! huzza! —, *Sosie*, O rare Sosia! — *la joie!* huzza! (Fam.)

*VIVE, vîv, *s. f.* cranea piscis, the sea-dragon, quaviver, viver, weever. VIVE. *V.* VIF *et* VIVRE.

VIVELLE, *s. f.* darning. *—, sawfish.

VIVEMENT, vîv-mân, *adv.* briskly, sharply, smartly, vigorously, lively, eagerly, quick, quickly. *Presser —*, to press vigorously, eagerly. *Poursuivre —*, to pursue closely, harshly. —, (*mus.*) vivace, vivamente. —, keenly, acutely, deeply, to the quick. *Il en a été — touché*, he was deeply affected by it.

[*Vivement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

*VIVERRINS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mam.*) tribe of felidæ.

VIVIER, vi-viâ, *s. m.* a pond, a

fish-pond. —, (*mar.*) well of a fishing-vessel.

VIVIFIANT, E, vi-vi-fi-ân, ânt, *adj. v.* vivifying, vivific, enlivening, quickening. *Grâce —e, (theol.)* vivifying *or* quickening grace. [*Vivifiant* follows the noun.]

VIVIFICATION, vi-vi-fi-kâ-sion, *s. f.* vivification, vivifying.

VIVIFIER, vi-vi-fi-â, *v. a.* v. 3, to vivify, to quicken, to revive. *C'est Dieu qui vivifie*, God alone gives life. *La grâce vivifie, (theol.)* the grace of God quickens. —, to give new life to.

VIVIFIQUE, vi-vi-fik, *adj.* vivific, vivifical.

VIVIPARE, vi-vi-pâr, *adj.* viviparous.

*VIVISECTION, *s. f. (anat.)* vivisection, dissection of living animals.

VIVOTER, vi-vô-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to live from hand to mouth, to make just shift to live, to make shift to keep life and soul together, to rub on.

VIVRE, vivr, *v. n.* v. 70, to live, to be living, to be alive, to breathe. *Être las de —*, to be tired with life. *L'espérance fait —*, if it were not for hope, the heart would break *or* burst. *Il faut — avec les vivants*, we must conform ourselves to the temper of those we live with. *Ame qui vive*, not a soul; *(prov.) La langue latine vivra toujours*, the Latin tongue will live for ever. —, to live, to feed, to maintain one's self, to subsist, to dwell, to fare. *Ils ne vivent que de racines*, they live *or* feed upon roots only. *Il vit mal*, he fares but scantily, he lives very close. *Il fait cher — à Londres*, it is dear living in London. — *à table d'hôte*, to eat at an ordinary. — *de régime*, to diet one's self, to live by rule. *Faire —*, to keep, to feed, to maintain. *Il vit de son bien, de ses rentes*, he lives upon his estate *or* upon his income. — *d'aumône*, to live on charity. — *de ménage, (fig.)* to live close. — *d'industrie*, to live by one's wits. — *d'espérance*, to live in hope. *Il vit de la grâce de Dieu, (fig. et fam.)* he lives God knows how. — *au jour la journée*, to live from hand to mouth. — *à discrétion*, to live at discretion; to have free quarters. *Item il faut —*, first of all, the necessities of life must be provided for. VIVRE *dans le célibat, dans le grand monde*, to live in celibacy, in the world. VIVRE *à la ville, à la campagne, à la cour*, to live in town, in the country, at court. — *splendidement*, to live splendidly. — *heureux*, to live happy. —, to lead a sort of life. — *en homme de bien*, to live like a good *or* honest man. *On meurt d'ordinaire comme on a vécu*, people generally die as they live. —, to behave, to conduct one's self. — *bien, — mal avec quelqu'un*, to be upon good terms, upon bad terms with one. *Ils vivent mal ensemble*, they do not live well together; they jar; they disagree. *Il est aisé à —*, it is easy living with him. *Le savoir-vivre*, good-breeding, manners. *Il sait —*, he knows how to live in the world, he knows how to conduct, how to behave himself *or* he is a well-bred man. *Apprendre à —*, to learn manners. *On vit ainsi dans ce pays-là*, that's the way of living in that country. VIVE *un tel, c'est un galant homme*, such a one for ever; God bless such a one, he is quite a gentleman. — *Londres pour les femmes, et Paris pour la bonne chère*, give me London for women, and Paris for good cheer. VIVE DIEU, zoûnds; *(obs.)* VIVE LE ROI, long live the king; God bless *or* save the king; huzza! QUI VIVE, *(mil.)* who's there? who goes there? *On est sur le qui — à la cour, (fam.)* the court is full of jealousies. *Il faut être toujours sur le qui vive avec lui, (fig.)* a man must always be upon his guard with him.

VIVRE, *s. m.* VIVRES, *pl.* food, provisions, victuals, eatables. *On donne tant aux soldats pour bien —*, so much is allowed to soldiers that they should behave well. *Les assiégés manquaient de —s*, the besieged were in want of provisions.

VIVRÉ, E, *adj. (bl.)* vivré.

VIZIR, VIZIRAT. *V.* VISIR.

VOCABULAIRE, vô-kâ-bû-lèr, *s. m.* vocabulary. *Le — de la chimie*, the nomenclature of chemistry.

VOCABULISTE, *s. m.* vocabulist. (Little used.)

VOCAL, E, vô-câl, *adj.* vocal. (Said only of these): *Prière, oraison —e*, a vocal prayer, oral worship. *musique —e*, vocal music.

VOCAUX, *s. m. pl.* the voters.

VOCALEMENT, *adv.* vocally, aloud, by word of mouth.

VOCALISATION, *s. f.* vocalization, tuning, pitching the voice.

VOCALISER, *v. n.* v. 3, *(mus.)* to vocalize, to tune, to pitch, to prelude.

VOCATIF, vô-kâ-tif, *s. m. (gram.)* vocative, vocative case.

VOCATION, vô-kâ-sion, *s. f.* vocation, calling, call, occupation. *Il s'est fait prêtre sans —*, he became a priest without having any call for that profession. *La — d'Abraham*, the calling of Abraham. —, inclination. *Je ne m'oppose point à sa —*, I do not wish to oppose his inclination. —, turn, talent. *Il a une — pour ces sortes d'affaires*, he has a turn for these things.

*VOCHYSIACÉES, VOCHYSIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

*VOCIFÉRE, *adj. (n.h.)* vociferous.

VŒU, X, vêu, *s. m.* a vow. *J'ai fait — de le faire*, I made a vow to do it. *Rompre ses —x*, to break one's vow. *Ce tableau est un —*, that picture is a votive offering VŒU, a vote. *Donner son —*, to give one's vote. VŒUX, wishes, vows, desires. *Ce ministre a les —x du public*, that minister is the favourite of the people. *Faire des —x pour quelqu'un*, to offer up prayers for one. *Le — général*, the general wish. *Elle a déjà rejeté les —x de deux*, she has already rejected the addresses of two.

*VOGHÉSIQUE, *adj. (chim.)* paratartaric.

VOGLIE. *V.* BONNE VOGLIE.

VOGUE, vôg, *s. f. (mar.)* the rowing (of a galley, etc.), the movement *or* course of a galley rowed with oars. — *faible*, easy rowing. —, *(fig.)* vogue, esteem, repute, request. *Avoir la —, être en —*, to be in vogue, in fashion; to be cried up, to reign.

VOGUE-AVANT, *s. m. (mar.)* rower, fore-rower, the strokesman.

VOGUER, vô-gâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to row, to sail, to be under way, to waft. *Vogue la galère*, come weal, come woe; let the world wag. (Prov.)

FAIRE VOGUER L'ÉTOFFE, *v. a.* v. 3, to draw the bowstring in opposite directions.

VOGUEUR, vô-gêur, *s. m.* a rower. (Obs.)

VOICI, vwâ-si, *c'est-à-dire voi ici, adv.* (the use of this word is very remarkable. It denotes a person or thing near the speaker, though it is said also of things that are not the objects of the senses, and then it is spoken to usher in those things: but what is more particular is, that it has the power of a verb, making a complete sentence with the following noun or the preceding pronoun; sometimes also it is attended by a relative and a verb, and sometimes only by *que*; all which forms of speech are Englished several ways: behold, here is, this is, here are, these are, lo, look, etc.] *Voilà ce qu'on objecte; — ce qu'on peut répondre*, there are the objections, here are the answers. — *mon livre*, here is my book. — *de mes gens*, such are my people. *En — bien d'une autre*, this is another adventure. *Me —, le voilà*, here I am, there he is. *Monsieur que —*, this gentleman. *Nous — quatre*, here we are four. *Le —, le — qui vient, — qu'il vient*, here he comes *or* is coming. *Les — qui viennent*, here they come *or* are coming. *C'est sous les habits de mon maître que j'ai fait ces conquêtes; — comment*, I have made all my conquests in the dress of my master. I'll tell you how. *Nous y —*, here we are. (*Voici* was formerly used before the infinitive, particularly in the case of the verb *venir*: this form is still preserved in some phrases

— *venir le mari*, in came the husband. — *venir le printemps*, spring will soon be here; the spring is at hand.

VOIE, vwà, *s. f.* way, road, trace. *La — Appienne*, the Appian way. *Laisser une chose en —*, to leave a thing in the way, to let it lie about. *Les —s du Seigneur*, the ways of the Almighty. *La — lactée*, the milky way *or* via lactea. VOIE *de carrosses, des charrettes*, breadth between wheel and wheel. *Ôtez-vous de la — du carrosse*, get out of the coach-road. —, the footing *or* track (of deer). *Mettre quelqu'un sur les —s*, to put one on the scent. —, way, conveyance. VOIE *de bois*, a load of wood. — *de pierre*, a load of stone. *Une — de charbon*, a chaldron of coals. VOIE *d'eau*, a yoke of water, two pailfuls of water. VOIE *d'eau*, (*mar.*) a leak. *Faire une — d'eau*, to spring a leak. *Aveugler une — d'eau*, to stop a leak in a temporary manner. —, (*fig.*) way, means, course, method. — *secrète d'agir*, a secret course of action. *Être en — d'accommodement*, to be in a way of accommodation *or* agreement. —*s de droit*, (*jur.*) due course of law. *En venir aux —s de fait*, (*jur.*) to use violence. **Les premières —s*, (*med.*) primæ viæ. *—, (*chim.*) way. — *sèche*, dry way by means of fire. — *humide*, humid way, by means of water, of acids. —, carding-frame.

VOIERIE, *s. f. V.* VOIRIE.

VOILÀ, vwà-là, *c'est-à-dire, voi là.* (The use of this word is very remarkable; it has pretty nearly the same signification as *voici*, and denotes a thing at some distance from the speaker; but *voilà*, followed by an adjective, and preceded by a pronoun personal, supplies the place of a verb substantive in the present: behold, that is, those are, there is, there are, lo, look, etc.) — *ce qu'on objecte, voici ce qu'on peut répondre*, there are the objections, here are the answers. *V.* VOICI. —*l'homme*, that is the man; behold the man. *Le —, la —*, there he is, there she is; there it is. *Les —*, there they are. — *qui est bien*, that is quite enough, that will do nicely. *Le — qui arrive* ou — *qu'il arrive*, there he arrives, there he is arriving. — *les services que je lui ai rendus, et voici quelle est ma récompense* (voilà *suppose qu'on vient de dire ces services, au lieu que* voici *marque au contraire qu'on n'a pas encore dit, mais qu'on va dire cette récompense*), these are the services that I did him, and what my recompense has been you shall hear. *Comme la — triste!* how sorrowful she is! *Les —fâchés*, they are angry *or* vexed. *Les sottes raisons que —!* very foolish reasons those! — *t-il pas une bonne raison*, a fine reason indeed

VOILE, vwàl, *s. m.* a veil *or* vail, blind, cover, mask, disguise. *Avoir un — devant les yeux*, (*fig.*) to have a mist before one's eyes. — *de religieuse*, a nun's veil. *Prendre le —*, to take the veil. —, crape. —, a veil, a curtain. —, (*fig.*) cloak, colour, cover, show, pretence.

VOILE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) sail. —*s carrées*, square sails. — *latines* ou *triangulaires*, lateen sails. —*s de bonnettes*, studding-sails. —*s d'étai*, stay-sails. — *à livarde* ou *de beaupré*, sprit-sails. —*s auriques*, shoulder-of-mutton sails, boom-sails. — *de fortune*, cross-jack sail, the square sail of a sloop. *La — du petit hunier*, the fore top-sail. *La — du petit perroquet* ou *le petit perroquet*, the fore-top gallant-sail. *La — de grand perroquet volant* ou *le grand perroquet volant*, the main-top-gallant royal sail. *La grande — d'étai de hune* ou *de grand hunier*, the great main-top stay-sail. *La — d'étai de la perruche*, the mizen-top-gallant stay-sail. *La — de contre-civadière*, the sprit top-sail. *La — paille-en-cul*, the driver *or* ring-tail. — *de trinquet*, the fore-sail of a galley. — *serrée*, a sail taken in *or* furled. — *au sec*, a sail loosed to dry. — *bordée*, a sail well trimmed. — *deferlée*, a sail loosed or unfurled. —, *carguée*, a sail clued up *or* hauled up in the brails. — *qui fasseye*, a sail shivering in the wind. *Les basses —s*, the courses. —*s de l'avant*, head-sails. *Les quatre corps de —s*, the main and main-top, fore and fore-top sails. *Une —*, a sail *or* vessel (discovered at a distance). — *anglaise*, a boat's sail with a diagonal sprit. — *défoncée, déralinguée, enverguée*, a sail split, blown from the bolt-rope; bent to its yard. — *en bonnière, en pantenne*, sail fluttering in the wind. *Faire toutes —s blanches*, to cruise as a pirate. *Forcer de —s*, to crowd sail. *Cingler à pleines —s, à —s déployées*, to ride with all sails set. *Caler la —*, to lower the sail. *Mettre à la —, mettre les —s au vent*, to set sail, to sail, to put to sea. *Il a donné dans ce dessein à pleines —s*, (*fig.*) he has welcomed this design heartily. *Caler la —* ou *caler — dans quelque affaire*, (*fig.*) to relax, to give up; to take a more gentle way, to lower the tone. VOILES, sail, ships.

*VOILE, *s. m.* mustela, the weasel.

*VOILE-DU-PALAIS, *s. m.* (*anat.*) velum pendulum palati.

VOILER, vwà-là, *v. a.* v. 3, to veil, to cover. — *une religieuse*, to give a nun the veil. —, (*fig.*) to veil, to cloak, to colour, to hide, to conceal.

VOILERIE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) sail-loft, a place where sails are made.

VOILIER, vwà-llà, *s. m.* sailor. *Bon, mauvais —*, good *or* bad sailor. —, a sail-maker. *— nautilus, polypus testaceus.

VOILURE, vwà-lûr, *s. f.* sails; a complete set of sails; a general name for all species of sails; the trim of the sails; way of sailing. *Nous fûmes obligés de changer de —*, we were obliged to shift our sails. *Toute la — de l'avant, de l'arrière*, all the head-sails, after-sails.

VOIR, vwàr, *v. a. et n.* v. 36, to see, to have the sight of the eyes. — *clair*, to see plain. — *trouble*, to see dim. *Il ne voit goutte*, he does not see at all. — *de loin, — de bien loin*, (*fig.*) to see afar off *or* a great way off, to be clear-sighted. *Ma maison voit sur son jardin*, my house looks over his garden. *Cette hauteur voit sur la citadelle*, that eminence overlooks *or* commands the citadel. *Faire —*, to let see, to show, to let know *or* understand. — *quelqu'un de bon œil, de mauvais œil*, to look upon *or* to see one with a good *or* an evil eye. *Il n'a rien à — à cela*, he has nothing to do with that. *Voilà un beau venez-y —*, a fine *or* pretty thing indeed (spoken by way of irony). — *venir quelqu'un*, (*prov.*) to see what a man can do *or* what he has a mind to do. *Je veux le — venir*, I wish to see what step he will take before I come to a resolution. *C'est une chose à —*, that's a thing worth seeing *or* to be seen. *J'ai vu le moment qu'il allait se casser le cou*, he has been near breaking his neck. —, to look at, to see, to behold, to observe, to consider, to take notice, to read, to view, to find. *Hé bien, je verrai*, well, I shall consider of it. VOIR *un procès*, to examine a lawsuit. *Voyez à nous faire souper*, look to supper; see and let us have supper. —, to see to be acquainted with. *Il veut — l'Italie*, he has a mind to have a sight of Italy. *Il a vu le loup*, he has been in many dangers; he knows the world very well. — *ses juges*, to wait on *or* upon the judges, to solicit them. *Il me demanda quel médecin voyait mon maître*, he asked me what physician attended my master. *Madame ne voit personne aujourd'hui*, my lady is at home to nobody to-day. —, to see, to keep company with. *Il ne voit personne*, he sees nobody; he keeps company with nobody. *Ce n'est pas un homme à —*, he is not a man fit to keep company with. *Ils ne se voient point*, they are not upon good terms; they don't visit one another. *Il a vu le roi dans son cabinet*, he had an audience of the king in his closet; he was closeted with the king. *Il y a longtemps que son mari ne la voit plus*, for a long time back her husband has no longer any intercourse with her. —, (*fig.*) to see, to be sensible of; to know,

to perceive. —, to see, to taste, to feel, etc. *Voyez si le vin est bon*, see *or* taste whether that wine be good. VOIR *par proue*, (*mar.*) to see, to discover ahead of the ship.

[*Voir* governs the infin. without a preposition: *voir venir quelqu'un, je l'ai vu venir;* governs *que* with the indic.: *j'ai vu qu'il venait*, or the relative *qui* with the indic.: *je l'ai vu qui venait;* in negative or interrogative phrases governs the subj.: *je ne vois pas qu'il se mette fort en peine; voyez-vous qu'il s'en mette fort en peine?* When the phrase is at once negat. and interrog. *voir* governs the indic.: *ne voyez-vous pas que je le puis par ce moyen?* and this because the sense is affirmative. With *comment* the verb is always in the indic.: *je ne vois pas comment on peut s'en défendre.*]

SE VOIR, *v. r.* v. 36, to look at one's self, to look upon one's self. SE —, to see, frequent *or* visit one another. SE —, to be *or* find one's self in a condition to do something. SE —, to lie *or* bed together. SE FAIRE VOIR, to appear, to show one's self.

VOIRE, vwâr, *adv.* even, nay, ay. *Tout le monde était de cet avis, — monsieur un tel,* every body was of that opinion, even Mr. so and so. *Ce remède est inutile, — même pernicieux,* that remedy is useless, nay even pernicious. (Fam.)

VOIREMENT, *adv.* indeed.

VOIRIE, *s. f.* the department of the public service which has the superintendence of the streets, roads, and buildings of a town. —, laystall.

VOISIN, E, vwâ-zin, zin, *adj.* neighbouring, bordering, adjacent, adjoining, neighbour, next, nigh. *Nous ne saurions être plus —s,* we cannot be nearer neighbours than we are. *V.* PROCHE.

[*Voisin* follows the noun.]

VOISIN, E, *s.* a neighbour. *En bon —s,* in good neighbourhood. *Il faut vivre avec ses —s,* we must be friends with our neighbours.

VOISINAGE, vwâ-zi-nâz, *s. m.* neighbourhood, the neighbours; vicinity. *Le — de la forêt,* the vicinity of the forest.

VOISINER, vwâ-zi-nâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to be neighbourly, to visit one's neighbours.

VOITURE, vwâ-tûr, *s. f.* carriage, equipage; conveyance, vehicle. *Il tient sa —,* he keeps his carriage. — *de place*, a hackney coach. — *de remise*, a glass-coach. — *par eau*, conveyance by water. *Il est venu par la — des cordeliers*, he came upon his ten toes; (*fam.*) —, a fare. *Il a —, sa —,* he has his fare. —, loading, load, portage. *Lettre de —,* way-bill, invoice. *Adieu la —,* (*prov.*) away it goes. —, five courses of cards.

VOITURER, vwâ-tû-râ, *v. a* v. 3, to carry, to convey. — *par eau*, to convey by water. *Voulez-vous me — jusque là?* will you carry me so far?

VOITURIER, vwâ-tû-riâ, *s. m.* a carrier, a wagoner. — *par eau*, a bargeman.

VOITURIN, vwâ-tû-*rin*, *s. m.* (used only in south of France) one who lets horses and serves as a guide.

VOIX, vwâ, *s. f.* voice. *Une belle —,* a fine voice. *Concert de — et d'instruments*, a concert of vocal and instrumental music. *De vive —,* orally, viva voce. *La — du sang se fera entendre,* (*fig.*) the voice of nature will speak in your behalf. *La — du sang de l'innocent*, the voice of innocent blood. *De beaux sons de —,* fine tones of voice. —, singer; cry. *La — du perroquet*, the voice *or* cry of the parrot. *La — des chiens*, the cry of hounds. —, vote, suffrage. *Tout d'une —,* with one consent. *Il a — en chapitre,* (*fig. et fam.*) he has great interest. —, approbation. *Il a la — publique*, he has the public voice in his favour, every body is for him; (*prov.*) — *humaine* ou *régale*, (organ stop) vox humana. —. *V.* PORT. —, (*mar.*) the song (of sailors in hoisting, etc.) *Donner la —,* to sing out. *À la —!* mind the man that sings! —, (*gram.*) sound, voice. — *aiguë, nasale*, an acute, a nasal sound. *La — active*, the active voice.

VOL, vôl, *s. m.* robbery, theft, robbing. — *de grand chemin*, highway robbery *or* a robbery on the highway. — *avec effraction*, burglary. —, stolen goods. *On l'a trouvé saisi du —,* they found the goods upon him.

VOL, the flight *or* flying of a bird. *Le — du chapon*, about an acre of ground next the principal messuage, falling unto the share of the eldest heir. *Prendre un —, trop haut un trop grand —,* (*fig.*) to take too high a flight, to soar too high. *Il y est parvenu de plein —,* he jumped into that high office at once. *Il a le — pour cela,* (*fig. et fam.*) he has a knack at it; he has an admirable talent that way *Il a le — des grands seigneurs*, he has the talent of captivating the great. —, a cast of hawks. —, (in hawking) flight, flying *Il aime le — de la corneille*, he loves the flying at rooks. —, (*bl.*) wings expanded. *Cet oiseau a tant de pieds de —,* (in hawking) that bird is so many feet between the extremities of the wings. —, (term of theatre) flight. *Il y a dans cet opéra des —s bien hardis*, there are bold flights in that opera.

VOLABLE, vô-lâ-bl, *adj.* that may be stolen, to be robbed. *Êtes-vous un homme —?* Are you a man to be robbed?

[*Volable* follows the noun.]

VOLAGE, vô-lâz, *adj. et subst.* fickle, flitting, inconstant, unsteady, changeable; volatile. FEU VOLAGE, wildfire, sore.

[*Volage, adj.*, usually follows may precede the noun when analogy and harmony admit: *un volage amant;* emphatic. See ADJECTIF.]

VOLAILLE, vô-lâ*l*, *s. f.* poultry, fowl. *Marchand de —,* a poulterer. —, the poultry, the fowl-market.

VOLAILLER, vô-lâ-yâ, *s. m.* a poulterer. (Old.)

VOLANT, E, vô-lân, lânt, *adj. v.* flying, winged. *Poissons —s,* flying fish. *Petite vérole —e,* the chicken-pox. *Fusées —es*, rockets, sky-rockets. *Un cerf-volant*, a kite. *Feuille —e*, a loose sheet *or* leaf. *Assiette —e*, plate, a by-plate. *Camp —*, a flying camp. *Artillerie —e*, flying artillery, horse artillery. *Cachet —*, a flying seal. *Draperie —e*, (in painting) flying. *Table —*, a work-table.

[*Volant* follows the noun.]

VOLANT, *s. m.* a shuttle-cock; one of the sail-beams *or* flights of a windmill. —, flying, flier, regulator (of a machine). *—, planta plumas referens; volant; nenuphar, the water-lily *or* water-rose. —, light great-coat. (Old.)

*VOLATIL, E, vô-lâ-tîl, *adj* (*chim.*) volatile.

*VOLATILE, *s. m.* a flying *or* winged animal.

*VOLATILISABLE, *adj.* volatile

*VOLATILISATION, vô-lâ-ti-lî-zâ-sion, *s. f.* (*chim.*) volatilization; the art of volatilizing.

*VOLATILISER, vô-lâ-ti-lî-zâ, *v. a.* v. 3, (*chim.*) to volatilize, to make volatile.

*VOLATILITÉ, vô-lâ-ti-lî-tâ, *s. f.* volatility, volatileness.

VOLATILLE, vô-lâ-tî*l*, *s. f.* fowls, birds, volatile. *Il ne leur donna à dîner que de la —,* he gave 'em nothing but fowls for dinner. *La gent —,* the feathered kind *or* tribe. (Fam.)

VOL-AU-VENT, *s. m.* kind of pastry made of fish *or* delicate flesh with raised borders formed of puff-paste and served hot.

*VOLCAN, vôl-kân, *s. m.* vol cano, a burning mountain. —, (*fig.*) volcano. *C'est dormir sur un —,* it is like sleeping over a volcano.

*VOLCANIQUE, *adj.* volcanic.

*VOLCANISÉ, E, *adj.* volcanized.

*VOLCANISTE, *s. m.* (*geol.*) Plutonist.

VOLE, vôl, *s. f.* (at cards) a vole, slam. *Faire la —,* to win the vole.

VOLÉE, vô-lâ, *s. f.* flight, flying. *Il a pris sa —,* he has taken flight; he has taken wing. *Tout d'une —,* at one flight. *V.* VOL. —, a flight *or* company of birds; a flock (of sparrows); a covey (of partridges); a bevy (of quails); a flight (of pigeons). *La — de mars*, the brood of March. *Une*

— *de beaux esprits*, a company *or* club of wits. —, rate, rank, degree, quality. *Une personne de qualité, de la haute* —, a man of quality of the highest degree; (*fam.*) VOLÉE *de canons*, a volley of cannon. *Tirer à toute* —, to fire a random shot. — *d'un canon*, the chace. *Sonner à toute* —, to ring all the bells together. *Sonner deux* —*s*, to ring two peals. *Une* — *de coups de bâton*, a shower of blows, a sound cudgelling; (*fam.*) *Prendre de* —, *jouer de* —, *à la* —, (at tennis, etc.) to take a ball flying. *Prendre, un coup entre bond et* —, to take a ball upon the first rebound. *Avoir une chose entre bond et* —, to seize upon the fair opportunity. *Il a attrapé cet emploi tant de bond que de* —, *entre bond et* —, (*fig. et fam.*) he got that place in the nick of time. *Il ne manque jamais de reprendre de bond ce qui lui est échappé de* —, he never misses any thing at first but he recovers it at last. *Faire une chose tant de bond que de* —, to do a thing by hook or by crook. —, splinter-bar (of a coach).

À LA VOLÉE, *adv.* at random, inconsiderately, unadvisedly, rashly.

VOLER, vŏ-lā, *v. n.* v. 3, to fly, to fly about, to wing, to soar. *Les flèches volaient*, the arrows flew about. — *au secours de son ami*, to run to the assistance of one's friend. *Le temps vole*, time flies. *Faire* — *quelque chose par les fenêtres*, to throw *or* fling a thing out of the window. — *avant d'avoir des ailes*, to spend beyond one's means; to undertake a thing above one's abilities.

VOLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to fly at, to fly. *Le faucon vole la perdrix*, the hawk flies at the partridge. *J'irai* — *aujourd'hui*, I'll go a hawking to-day.

VOLER, *v. a.* v. 3, to steal, to rob, to embezzle. *J'ai été volé cette nuit*, I was robbed last night. — *les deniers de l'État*, to embezzle the public money. VOLER *quelque chose d'un auteur, dans un auteur*, to steal from an author, to play the plagiary, to pirate.

VOLEREAU, *s. m.* a little thief, pilferer. (Fam.)

VOLERIE, vŏl-rĭ, *s. f.* robbery, theft, depredation. —, a flight of a bird of prey at some game *or* other. *Haute* —, hawks of the long-winged kind. *Basse* —, hawks of the short-winged kind.

VOLET, vŏ-lé, *s. m.* a shutter. *Ouvrez les* —*s*, open the shutters. —, a dovecot; the board at the entrance of a dovecot. —, a little board (to pick seeds on). *Trié sur le* —, (*prov. et fig.*) picked out from among the best, choice. *—, (plant) volant. —, (*mar.*) a little sea-compass (used in a long-boat *or* cutter).

VOLETER, vŏl-tā, *v. n. v.* 76, to flutter, to flicker. *La mère voletait autour de son nid*, the mother fluttered over her nest.

VOLETTES, *s. f. pl.* the fringe of a fly-net.

VOLEU-R, SE, vŏ-lĕur, lĕuz, *s. m. et f.* a thief, a robber, freebooter, rogue, purloiner. — *à pied*, pad, foot-pad. — *de nuit*, night-robber. — *de grand chemin*, highwayman. *Crier au* —, to cry out stop thief. *Il est fait comme un* —, (*fam.*) he looks like a thief. VOLEUR, robber. *Ce marchand est un* —, that dealer is a downright thief.

VOLIÈRE, vŏ-lïèr, *s. f.* aviary, a great bird-cage; a dovecot.

VOLIGE, vŏ-lïz, *s. f.* a thin board of deal *or* any other white wood.

VOLITION, *s. f.* volition.

VOLONTAIRE, vŏ-lon-tèr, *adj.* voluntary, spontaneous. —, (*subst.*) wilful, heady, headstrong.

[*Volontaire* follows the noun.]

VOLONTAIRE, *s. m.* (*mil.*) a volunteer. —, a spare horse.

VOLONTAIREMENT, vŏ-lon-tèr-mân, *adv.* voluntarily, spontaneously, of one's own accord, willingly, wittingly.

[*Volontairement* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

VOLONTÉ, *s. f.* will. *Les* —*s sont libres*, there's no forcing people's inclinations. —, mind, pleasure. *Telle est ma* —, such is my will. *Billet payable à* —, payable on demand. *Il aime à faire ses* —*s*, he likes to have his own will, he loves to go his own way. *Dernières* —*s*, the last will. *Bonne* —, good will, willingness. *Mauvaise* —, ill will, unwillingness. *À* —, (*loc. adv.*) at will, at pleasure.

VOLONTIERS, vŏ-lon-tïā, *adv.* willingly, cheerfully, readily. *Les petites rivières débordent* —, the small streams are very apt to overflow their banks.

[*Volontiers*, position: *il aurait consenti volontiers; il aurait volontiers consenti.*]

*VOLTA-ÉLECTRIQUE, phenomena of galvanism.

*VOLTAIQUE, *adj.* galvanic.

*VOLTAÏSME, *s. m.* galvanism.

VOLTE, vŏlt, *s. f.* (*man.*) volt, bounding, turning. *Demi-volte*, a half volt *or* turn. *Faire volteface*, to wheel about. VOLTE, (at play,) *V.* VOLE. VOLTE, (*mar.*) a particular course *or* route; the movement of bearing away *or* hauling the wind.

VOLTÉ, E, *adj.* (*bl.*) double.

VOLTE-FACE, *s. f. V.* VOLTE.

VOLTER, vŏl-tā, *v. n.* v. 3, to shift one's place in fencing.

VOLTIGEMENT, vŏl-tïz-mân, *s. m.* vaulting, tumbling.

VOLTIGE, *s. f.* slack-rope. *Il excelle dans la* —, he excels in dancing on the slack-rope. —, vaulting (on a horse). *Maître de* —, vaulting master.

VOLTIGER, vŏl-tï-zā, *v. n.* v. 79, to flutter, to flutter about, to fly about. *L'oiseau voltigeait*, the bird was fluttering. *Des cheveux qui voltigent au gré du vent*, hair which waves in the wind. *Il ne fait que* —, (*fig.*) he does nothing but flutter about; he is a mere shuttle-cock. —, (*man.*) to vault, to ride upon the wooden horse; to ride about, to hover. *Un parti de cavalerie voltigeait autour du camp*, a party of horse was hovering about the camp. —, to vault, to tumble upon a rope.

VOLTIGEUR, vŏl-tï-zĕur, *s. m.* a vaulter, tumbler, leaper; one of the light company. *Une compagnie de* —*s*, a light company; a company of light infantry.

*VOLTIGEURS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of mammalia.

VOLTIGEOLE, *s. f.* (*mar.*) the lowest rail *or* floor riband of a galley.

*VOLUBILE, *adj.* (*bot.*) twining.

*VOLUBILIS, *s. m.* (*bot.*) convolvulus; bindweed, bear-bind, woodbine.

VOLUBILITÉ, vŏ-lŭ-bï-lï-tā, *s. f.* volubility, fluency. *La* — *des roues d'une machine*, the volubility of the wheels of a machine. —, fluency (of speech). VOLUBILITÉ *de langue*, volubility, glibness *or* nimbleness of tongue, flippancy.

*VOLUCELLE, *s. f.* (insect,) volucella.

VOLUE, *s. f.* (weaver's) spool.

VOLUME, vŏ-lŭm, *s. m.* volume, a book. — *in-folio*, a folio volume. —, bulk, size, bigness. *Elles ne tiennent pas un gros* —, they are not very bulky; they don't take up much room.

VOLUMINEU-X, SE, vŏ-lŭ-mï-nĕu, nĕuz, *adj.* voluminous, bulky.

[*Volumineux* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed.]

VOLUPTÉ, vŏ-lŭp-tā, *s. f.* voluptuousness, lust, luxury, sensual pleasure, delight. *La* —, *les* —*s*, voluptuousness, lust, lewdness. *L'ame a ses* —*s comme le corps*, the soul has its enjoyments as well as the body.

VOLUPTUEUSEMENT, vŏ-lŭp-tŭ-ĕuz-mân, *adv.* voluptuously, sensually, libidinously, luxuriously, carnally.

[*Voluptueusement* follows the verb.]

VOLUPTUEU-X, SE, vŏ-lŭp-tŭ-ĕu, ĕuz, *adj. et subst.* voluptuous, libidinous, luxurious; sensual, carnal, effeminate, voluptuary. *C'est un* —, (*subst.*) he is a voluptuary.

[*Voluptueux* may precede the noun; the ear and analogy to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

*VOLUTACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl* (*mol.*) family of gasteropoda.

VOLUTE, vŏ-lŭt, *s. f.* (*arch.*) volute, scroll. *—, voluta *or* volute (shell).

VOLUTER, *v. a.* v. 3, to wind. (Little used)

*VOLVA, *s. m.* (*bot.*) volva, ruffle.

*VOLVOCIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of microscopica.
*VOLVOX *ou* PETIT GLOBE, *s. m.* volvox *or* globe animalcule.
*VOLVULUS, *s. m. (med.)* volvulus, iliac passion.
*VOMÉRIDES, VOMÉROÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl. (ich.)* families of fishes.
*VOMIQUE, *s. f. (med.)* vomica. *NOIX VOMIQUE, nux vomica.
*VOMIQUIER, *s. m. (bot.)* strychnos, nux vomica (plant).
VOMIR, vô-mîr, *v. a. et n.* v. 4, to vomit, to spew, to belch, to puke, to bring up, to disgorge, to throw up. *Faire des efforts pour* —, to retch. — *tripes et boyaux,* to spew one's heart up; *(pop.)* — *des blasphèmes,* to belch out blasphemies. *Le mont Etna, vomit des torrents de flammes,* Ætna emits torrents of fire. *Dieu vomit les tièdes,* (in scripture style,) God rejects the lukewarm.
VOMISSEMENT, vô-mîs-mân, *s. m.* vomiting.
*VOMITI-F, VE, vô-mî-tîf, tîv, *adj. et subst.* vomitive, vomitory; vomit; emetic; anacatharsis.
*VOMITINE, *s. f. (chim.)* emetine.
VOMITOIRE, vô-mî-twâr, *s. m.* a vomit, a puke; *(obs.)* VOMITOIRES, (in ancient Roman theatres,) the vomitoria.
*VOMITURITION, *s. f. (med.)* retching.
*VONTACA, *s. m.* vontaca, arbor cucurbitifera.
VORACE, vô-râs, *adj.* voracious, ravenous, gluttonous, predatory. *Estomac* —, a greedy stomach, a voracious appetite.

[*Vorace* may precede the noun: *vorace animal; vorace homme* cannot be said; analogy to be attended to. See ADJECTIF.]

VORACITÉ, vô-râ-sî-tâ, *s. f.* voracity, voraciousness, greediness, ravenousness, gluttony.
*VORTICELLAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of phytozoa.
*VORTICELLÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of infusoria.
VOTANT, *s. m.* a voter.
VOTATION, vô-tâ-slon, *s. f.* voting.
VOTE, *s. m.* vote. *Donner son* —, to give one's vote.
VOTER, vô-tâ, *v. n.* v. 3, to vote, to give one's vote. VOTER, *(v. a.)* — *une adresse au roi,* to vote an address to the king.
VOTI-F, VE, vô-tîf, tîv, *adj.* votive. *Tableau* —, a votive picture. *Boucliers* —*s,* votive shields. *Messe* —*ve,* a votive mass.

[*Votif* follows the noun.]

VOTRE, vôtr, *pl.* VOS, vô, *pron.* your. — *ami,* your friend. *Vos parents,* your relations.
VÔTRE (LE), *pron. poss.* yours. *Vous et les* —*s,* you and yours. *Je suis le* —, I am yours. *Je ne serai pas aujourd'hui des* —*s,* I can't make one with you to-day. *Vous faites des* —*s, (fam.)* you are going on at a fine rate.
VOUÉ, *s. m.* avowee.
*VOUÈDE, *s. f.* isalis sylvestris angustifolia, woad.
VOUER, vô-ê, *v. a.* v. 81, to devote, to consecrate, to vow. — *ses services à un prince,* to devote *or* consecrate one's services to a prince. *Je ne sais plus à quel saint me* —, I know not what saint in heaven to invoke. (Prov.)
VOUGE, *s. f.* a boar-spear *or* hunter's staff.
VOULI-VAZA, *s. m.* (shrub of Madagascar,) vouli-vaza.
VOULOIR, vô-lwâr, *v. a.* v. 39, to will, to be willing, to have a mind, to be minded, to be pleased, to intend, to mean. *Dieu le veut,* God wills it. *Il veut partir demain,* he intends *or* has resolved to set out to-morrow. *Voulez-vous du gras, du maigre? Je n'en veux point,* will you have some fat, some lean? No, I don't want any of it. *Je ne veux pas,* I will not, I won't. *Je veux de ceci,* I wish for this. *Dans le monde on veut que le vice marche voilé,* in the world vice must go in disguise. *M'avez-vous, avant le mariage, demandé mon consentement, et si je voulais bien de vous?* did you, before the wedding, ask my consent, or if I liked you? *Je veux que, manquant à sa hardiesse, etc.,* I will grant that, fainting in his rashness, etc. *Que voulez-vous?* what would you have? what will you be pleased to have? *Dieu le veuille, que le bon Dieu le veuille,* God grant it; would to God it were so! God send it may be so. *Il veut ce qu'il veut,* he is very wilful; he is very peremptory. *Je veux résolument que,* I positively resolve that. — *du bien à quelqu'un,* to wish one well, to be his well-wisher *or* hearty friend. — *du mal à quelqu'un, en* — *à quelqu'un,* to bear some one ill-will, to owe him a spite, to have a grudge against him. *Il en veut à cette fille, (fam.)* he has a design upon that girl. *Il en veut à cette charge, (fam.)* he has that employment in his eye; he aims at it. *Il en voulait à l'argent,* he had set his fancy upon the money. *A qui en voulez-vous,* whom are you looking for? who is it you want? *A qui en veut-il? de quoi se plaint-il?* what ails him? what is the matter with him? *Que veut dire cela,* what means this? what is the import of that? *Que veut dire ce mot?* what is the meaning of this word? —, to consent. *Oui, je le veux bien,* yes, with all my heart *or* I will, I consent to it. *Je veux que cela soit, (fam.)* I grant it, suppose it were so. *Je veux bien que vous sachiez,* know. —, to require, to want. *Ce tableau veut être vu dans son jour,* that picture requires to be seen in its proper light. *Cette machine ne veut pas aller,* that machine will not go, won't go.

[*Vouloir* governs the infin. when the action is confined to the subject.: *mon frère veut partir;* the subj. when the action extends to another: *mon frère veut qu'il obéisse.*]

VOULOIR, *s. m.* will, pleasure, intention, design. *Il a témoigné son malin* —, he has shown his ill-will *or* intention.
VOULOU, *s. m.* (kind of bamboo,) *voulou.* — *de la Guiane,* arunda exotica.
VOULU, E, vô-lû, lû, *part. et adj. Les formalités* —*es par la loi,* the formalities required by the law. *Elle est bien* —*e,* she is very much beloved. *Il est mal* —, he is hated, he is not liked.
VOUS, vô, *pron. pers.* you, ye. — *dites,* you say. — *autres gens de lettres,* you men of letters. *De* — *à moi,* between you and me. *Comment* — *va?* how goes it? how is it with you?
VOUSSOIRS, vô-swâr, *ou* VOUSSEAUX, *s. m. pl. (arch.)* wedge-wise stones.
VOUSSURE, vô-sûr, *s. f. (arch.)* the arch *or* bending of a vault, coving.
VOÛTE, vôot, *s. f.* a vault, an arch-roof. — *surbaissée,* an elliptic vault. *La clef de la* —, the key-stone of the vault. **La* — *palatine* ou *du palais, (anat.)* the roof of the mouth. *La* — *du crâne,* the arch of the skull. VOÛTE *du fer d'un cheval,* the hollow of a horseshoe.
VOÛTES, *s. f. pl. (mar.)* the counters of a ship. *Vaisseau qui a beaucoup de* —, a ship that has a very hollow counter. — *de la galerie,* the cove.
VOÛTER, vô-tâ, *v. a.* v. 3, to vault, to arch. VOÛTER *un fer de cheval,* to hollow a horseshoe.
SE VOÛTER, *v. r.* v. 3, to stoop, to bend forward, to crook. *Voûté,* hunchbacked. *Un vieillard tout voûté,* an old man bent with age.
VOYAGE, vwâ-yâz, *s. m.* voyage, journey, travel, road, tour. — *par mer,* voyage. — *par terre,* a journey. — *en Allemagne, etc.,* travels in Germany. — *de long cours,* a long voyage. *Faire* —, *faire un* —, to take a journey, travel, to go upon a journey. *Être en* —, to be upon a journey. — *pittoresque,* a picturesque voyage, picturesque travels. —*s d'outremer,* voyages beyond the sea, an expedition against the infidels. VOYAGE *d'un prince,* a progress. VOYAGE, stay, visit, excursion, journey. *Mon* — *à ma terre,* my stay at, my visit to, my country-seat. —, errand, message, etc. *Ce crocheteur a fait tant de* —*s pour vous, il faut payer ses* —*s,* that porter has gone so many messages for you, he must be paid for his errands.
VOYAGER, vwâ-yâ-zâ, *v. n.* v. 79, to travel, to journey. — *à cheval, à pied, par mer,* to travel on foot, on horseback, by water.

VOYAGEU-R, SE, vwå-yå-zêur, zêuz, *s. m. et f.* traveller; wanderer, voyager, sea-faring, way-faring. *Commis* —, a commercial traveller.

VOYANT, vwå-yân, *gérondif du verbe voir*, seeing.

VOYANT, E, *adj. v.* gaudy, very gay, showy. *Cette étoffe est trop* —*e*, that cloth is too gaudy, (*fam.*) VOYANT, seeing, not blind. *Frères* —*s*, (one of the *Quinze Vingts* not blind, whose wife is blind,) seeing brothers. *Sœurs* —*es*, (one of the *Quinze Vingts* not blind, whose husband is blind,) seeing sisters.

VOYANT, *s. m.* one who has his eyesight. —, a seer, a prophet. —, (surveyor's) station-staff.

VOYELLE, vwå-yêl, *s. f.* (*gram.*) a vowel. *Points* —*s*, (in Hebrew,) vowel-points.

VOYER, vwå-yå, *s. m. et adj.* a surveyor *or* overseer of the high-ways, road-surveyor. *Arbres* —*s*, trees planted on each side of the high roads.

VRAC, *s. m.* fucus, sea-weed, sea wrack, sea wreck.

VRAI, E, vrè, *adj.* true, real. *Il est — que je l'ai dit*, it is true I said so. *Toujours est-il — de dire, toujours est-il* —, it is nevertheless true, clear. VRAI, (usually precedes the *subst.*) right, true, mere, sterling, natural, sure, pure, sound, serious, sincere. *Un — savant*, a thorough scholar, a truly learned man. *Un — ami*, a true friend. *Un — filou*, a mere *or* arrant cheat. *— marbre*, true *or* real marble. VRAI, fit. *Des rubans de la — couleur*, ribands of the right colour. VRAI, very. *C'est un — singe*, it is a true *or* very ape.

VRAI, *s. m.* the truth. *À dire* —, *à — dire*, to tell the truth, to speak the truth. *Cela sort du* —, that is deviating, that is going aside from the truth.

AU VRAI, *adv.* sincerely, truly, for certain. *Savoir quelque chose au* —, to know a thing for certain.

VRAIMENT, vrè-mân, *adv.* truly, indeed; marry, yes, verily, really, yea. *Ah! — oui!* oh! truly yes!

[*Vraiment* may come between the auxiliary and the verb.]

VRAISEMBLABLE, vrè-sân-blâbl, *adj. et subst.* likely, probable, credible; likelihood, probability.

[*Vraisemblable* follows the noun.]

VRAISEMBLABLEMENT, vrè-sân-blâ-blè-mân, *adv.* likely, very likely, probably.

[*Vraisemblablement* may begin the phrase; follows the simple tense; comes between the auxiliary and the verb.]

VRAISEMBLANCE, vrè-sân-blâns, *s. f.* probability, semblance of truth, likelihood. *Cela n'est pas dans la* —, there is no likelihood in that.

VRÉDER, vrâ-dâ, *v. n.* v. 77, to run up and down, to ramble about. (Obs.)

*VRILLÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) cirrhose.

VRILLE, vrîl, *s. f.* gimblet; wimble, borer, piercer, drill.

*VRILLES, *s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) claspers, tendrils.

VRILLER, *v. n.* v. 3, (said of a rocket,) to ascend spirally. (Little used.)

*VRILLETTE, *s. f.* (insect) byrrhus, death-watch.

VRILLIER, *s. m.* gimblet-maker. (Little used.)

VU, E, vû, *part. de Voir*, seen, etc. *Je l'ai* —, I have seen it. *À lettre* —*e* ou *à* —*e*, at sight. *À boule-vue*, heedlessly. VU, *indéclinable*, seeing, considering. — *son âge*, considering his age. — *par la cour les pièces mentionnées*, (*jur.*) the court having examined the papers mentioned.

VU QUE, *conj.* seeing, being, considering that, since.

VU, *s. m.* (*jur.*) the preamble, the contents. *Faire une chose au — et au su de tout le monde*, to do a thing before every body, in the sight of all the world.

VUE, vû, *s. f.* the sight *or* eye-sight. *Avoir la — bonne*, to have a good sight *or* eyesight. —, sight, eyes, view, eyesight, light; optics. *Le soleil me donne dans la* —, the sun shines in my eyes. *Donner dans la* —, to dazzle one's eyes; to please, to look pleasing, fine *or* handsome. *Cette fille lui a donné dans la* —, that girl has caught his eye, has struck his fancy. *Faire des discours à perte de* —, to make a rambling discourse. *Des conséquences à perte de* —, consequences beyond all imagination. *Des compliments à perte de* —, long-winded compliments. *Perdre de — une chose*, to lose sight of a thing, to see it no more. *Garder un prisonnier à* —, to keep a prisoner in sight, never to lose sight of him. *À — d'œil*, visibly. *Lunette de longue* —, a telescope. —, survey, seeing. *Je donnerai tant de ces étoffes, la — dessus*, I will give so much for these stuffs, but on condition that I shall have the sight of them first. *Lettre payable à* —, a bill of exchange payable at sight. *À dix jours de* —, ten days after sight. *Marcher à — de pays*, to walk by guess *or* as well as one can. *Juger à — de pays*, to judge at first sight *or* by appearances. *À sa* —, in his presence. —, look, face, prospect, vista. *Une — de côté*, a side view. — *rasante*, a flat, level view. *Un plan à — d'oiseau*, a bird's-eye view. *— de bas en haut*, an ascending view. *Point de* —, point of view, true light. *Point de* —, perspective, prospect, point of sight, the eye, term *or* centre in perspective. *C'est là son point de* —, that's the thing he aims at. *Un recueil des* —*s*, a collection of views. —, window, casement. — *de servitude, de souffrance*, a window that one is bound to maintain, to keep open, to tolerate. —, (*fig.*) view, aim, design, consideration, end, purpose, intent; intention, account. *Dans la — de*, with a view to, in order to. *En — des services*, on consideration *or* on account of (his) services. *Avoir une chose en* —, to have a thing in one's eye, to aim at it. *Dans la — de son salut*, for the sake of his salvation. *Avoir des* —*s pour quelqu'un*, to intend to do one service. *Avoir des* —*s sur quelqu'un*, to have thoughts of employing one in something. *Avoir des* —*s sur quelque chose*, to form a design of obtaining a thing. —, penetration, eye. *Il porte sa — bien loin dans l'avenir*, his eye penetrates deep into futurity. *Rien n'est caché à la — de Dieu*, nothing is hidden from the eye of God. —, (*mar.*) sight. — *par* —, *et cours par cours*, sailing by the bearings and distances of the land on the sea-coast.

*VULCAIN *ou* AMIRAL, *s. m.* vulcan butterfly.

*VULCANIQUE, (*geol.*) formations so called.

*VULCANISTE, *s. m.* (*geol.*) plutonist.

VULGAIRE, vûl-gèr, *adj.* vulgar, general, common, trite. *Croyance* —, common belief. —, plebeian, mean, trivial, ordinary. *Langue* —, vulgar tongue. *Homme* —, an ordinary vulgar man. *V.* ORDINAIRE.

[*Vulgaire* may precede the noun; emphatic so placed; analogy and harmony to be consulted. See ADJECTIF.]

VULGAIRE, *s. m.* the vulgar, the common people, crowd, mobility, multitude, commonalty, populace.

VULGAIREMENT, vûl-gèr-mân, *adv.* commonly, generally, vulgarly. — *parlant*, generally speaking. —, meanly, like the common people.

[*Vulgairement* follows the verb, or begins the phrase.]

VULGATE, vûl-gât, *s. f.* the vulgate (version of the Bible).

VULNÉRABLE, vûl-nâ-râbl, *adj.* vulnerable. (Little used.)

*VULNÉRAIRE, vûl-nâ-rèr, *adj. et subst.* vulnerary. *Herbes* —*s*, vulnerary herbs. *Eau* —, arquebusade water. *Il se sert de* —*s*, he uses vulnéraries. *VULNÉRAIRE DES PAYSANS, vulneraria rustica, kidney-vetch, anthyllis; lady's-finger, clown's wound-wort. *VULNÉRAIRE SUISSE, vulnerary herbs, saltrancks.

*VULPULINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) vulpuline.

*VULTUEUX, *adj.* (*med.*) florid and swollen (face).

*VULTURIDÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of birds.

*VULVAIRE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) chenopodium vulvaria.
*VULVAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) vulvar.
*VULVE, vûlv, *s. f.* (*anat.*) the vulva.

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*W *ou* DOUBLE U, *s. m.* (phalœna) w.
WAGGON, vâ-gon, *s. m.* (railway) waggon.
*WALLICHIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of byttneriaceæ.
WALLONS, *c'est-à-dire*, GAULOIS, *s. m. pl.* (people of Flanders, etc.) Walloons.
*WALRUS *ou* WALROS, *s. m.* walrus.
WASHINGTON, *s. m.* (U. S.) Washington.
WATREGAN, *s. m.* (*mar.*) sort of canal *or* ditch (navigable for boats and small craft).
*WÉDÉLIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of senecionideæ.
*WEISSIOÏDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of musci.
*WELDIEN, *adj.* (*geol.*) formations so called.
WESTMANIE, *s. f.* (Sweden) Westmania *or* Westmanland.
WESTPHALIEN, NE, *adj.* a Westphalian.
*WESTRINGIÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of labiatæ.
WHERRY, *s. m.* (boat) wherry.
WHIG, *s. m.* a Whig. *Les —s et les toris*, the Whigs and the Tories. *Le parti —*, *adj.* the whig party.
WHIST *ou* WISK, *s. m.* whist. *Jouer au —*, to play at whist.
WHISKEY, *s. m.* whiskey.
WISK, *s. m. V.* WHIST.
WISKI, *s. m.* (kind of one horse chaise) whisky.
WICH DES BOULEAUX, *s. m.* (tapestry weaver's) wich.
*WINDHOVER, *s. m.* (bird) windhover, teat.
*WINTÉRÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
*WITFISCH, *s. m.* (kind of whale) wittfish.
*WITLING, *s. m.* (kind of cod fish) witling.
*WODANIUM, *s. m.* (*chim.*) wodanium.
WOLFE *ou* VULFE, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a whirlpool *or* race, on the coast of Norway.
*WOLFRAM *ou* WOSFART, *s. m.* wolfram, tungsten.
*WOLFRAMIATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) tungstate.
*WOLFRAMIUM, *s. m.* (*chim.*) tungsten.
*WORMIEN, *adj.* (*anat.*) triqueter (os).

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X, a numeral letter; denotes 10, *dix*. The numeral *I*, coming before it, lessens its number by one unit; and when *X* comes before the numerals *L and C*, it lessens their number by ten. Thus, *IX*, denote 9, *neuf*; *XL*, 40, *quarante*, and *XC*, 90, *quatre-vingt-dix*.
X, *s. m.* x. *Un grand X*, a great X.
*XANDARUS, *s. m.* (reindeer) xandarus.
*XANTHATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) xanthate.
*XANTHIACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* *V.* AMBROSIACÉES.
*XANTHINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) xanthine.
*XANTHIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) xanthic.
*XANTHIUM, *s. m.* (plant) xanthium.
*XANTHO-, (from the Greek ξανθος, yellow,) is prefixed to many terms in natural history, etc. and signifies yellow, as—
*XANTHOCARPE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with yellow fruit.
*XANTHOGÈNE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) xanthogen, carburet of sulphur.
*XANTHOPHYLLE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) anthoxanthine.
*XANTHOPICRITE. *V.* ZANTHOPICRITE.
*XANTHURE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) carbosulphuret.
*XANTHURUS *des grandes Indes*, *s. m.* xanthurus Indicus (fish).
*XANTOLINE *ou* SANTOLINE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) semen contra vermes, santolina.
*XANXUS, *s. m.* xanxus (shell).
*XAXATHUA *ou* XALXATHUA, *s. m.* (snake of Mexico) xaxathua.
XÉ DES CHINOIS *ou* ANIMAL MUSQUÉ, *s. m.* xé, animal moschiferum, musk deer.
XÉNÉLASIE, *s. f.* (*antiq.*) a law of Lycurgus, by which aliens were forbid to dwell in a city.
XÉNIE, *s. f.* xenia, Christmas-box, new year's gift.
*XÉRAMPÉLIN, *adj.* (*bot.*) dull brownish red.
*XÉRANTHÉMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of carlineæ. —, section of cynareæ.
*XÉRASIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) xerasia, disease of the hair.
*XÉROPHAGIE, *s. f.* (*hist. eccl.*) xerophagy, abstinence from meat.
*XÉROPHTHALMIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) xerophthalmy, dry ophthalmia.
*XÉRORNITHES, *s. m. pl.* order of birds.
*XÉROTÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of liliaceæ.
*XÉROTRIBIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) dry friction.
XIPHIAS, *s. f.* (*ast.*) xiphias. *—, xiphias (sword-fish).
*XIPHIDIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of jugulares.
*XIPHIRHYNQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of acanthopterygii.
*XIPHOÏDE, *adj.* (*anat.*) *cartilage xiphoïde*, xiphoides.
*XIPHONOTES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of fishes.
*XIPHOPHYLLE, *adj.* (*bot.*) with ensiform leaves.
*XIPHOSURES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* order of crustacea.
*XOCHICAPAL, *s. m.* xochicapa (tree of Mexico).
XOLOÏZTCHUINTLI, *s. m* (Mexican dog) xoloiztchuintli.
*XYLO-ALOÈ, *s. m.* xyloaloes *or* agallochum, aloe-wood.
*XYLOBALSAME, *s. m.* xylobal samum, balm of Judea.
XYLOCOLLE, *s. f.* bull-glue xylocolla *or* taurocolla.
*XYLODIE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) achœnium.
*XYLOÏDINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) xyloidine.
*XYLOMACÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) order of coniomycetes.
*XYLOMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of hypoxyleæ.
*XYLOMYCES, *s. m. pl.* (*bot.*) order of cryptogamia.
*XYLON, *s. m.* (plant) xylon.
*XYLOPHAGES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of coleoptera.
*XYLOPHAGIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* families of diptera.
*XYLOPHILES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) group of scarabæides.
*XYLOSTÉUM, *s. m.* xylosteum (tree of the Pyrenees).
*XYLOTOMES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) section of diptera.
*XYLOTROGES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of coleoptera.
*XYRIDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.
XYSTE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) a covered place in which various kinds of exercises were performed, xystum.
*XYSTRÆPIPODES, XYSTROMACROPODES, XYSTROMICROPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* families of birds.
*XYSTROPODES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) tribe of xerornithes.

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Y, i-grèk, *s. m.* y. *Un grand Y*, a great Y.
Y, *adv.* there, thither, within. *Il n'y est pas*, it is not there. *Voulez-vous y aller?* will you go thither? *Monsieur y est-il?* is Mr. within *or* at home? *Il y a des gens qui croient, etc.*, some people think, etc. *Il y fait trop chaud*, it is too hot there.
[*Y, il y a, il est.* See the grammatical note under *il.*]
Y, *pron.* at it, at them; by it, by them; for it, for them; in it, in them; of it, them; to him, to her, to it, to them; with him, with her, with it, with them. *C'est une belle charge, il y aspirait depuis longtemps*, it is a fine post, he aimed at it a great while ago. *Il l'a fait, mais il n'y gagnera rien*, he has done it, but he will get nothing by it. *Il n'y est pas propre*, he is not fit for it. *Quand un homme est mort, on n'y pense plus*, when a man is dead, he is no more thought of. *Ne vous y fiez pas*, don't trust to him, to her, to them *or* to it. *Sans y penser*, without thinking on what

he did *or* does. *Vous y êtes*, you have hit the nail on the head. *Vous n'y êtes pas*, you are in the wrong box, you are out, you have not hit it right. *Vous vous y prenez mal*, you go the wrong way to work; you don't take a right course in it.

Y, *s. m.* (butterfly) y.

*YABACANI *ou* YACABANI, *s. m.* yacabani (root).

YACHT, yât, *s. m.* (*mar.*) a yacht. — *du roi*, a royal yacht.

*YACONDA, *s. m.* yaconda (fish.)

*YACOU, *s. m.* (turkey of Brazil, pheasant of Guiana) yacou.

*YAPPE *ou* QUEUE DE BICHE SAVANE, *s. m.* (plant of Cayenne) yappe.

YATISI, *s. m.* (bed-time among the Turks) yatisi.

YATAGAN, *s. m.* (Turkish dagger,) yatagan.

*YAWS, *s. m.* (*med.*) frambœsia.

*YÈBLE, HIÈBLE *ou* PETIT SUREAU, *s. f.* ebulus, *aut* sambucus humilis *et* herbacea, *or* dwarf elder.

*YEUSE, yĕuz, *s. f.* the holm-oak, scarlet-oak, French oak.

YEUX, yĕu, *s. m. pl. V.* ŒIL. — *à réseau*, reticular eyes. — *d'écrevisse*, crab's eyes. — *de peuple*, gemmæ populi nigri, poplar-galls. — *de serpent*, serpent-stones. YEUX, *s. m. pl.* buds (of trees). — *de bœuf*, (*mar.*) bull's-eyes, wooden traveller; trucks of a parrel. — *de pie. V.* ŒIL *de pie.* — ou *trous de la civadière*, the holes in the spritsail. *V.* TROUS.

YOLE, *s. f.* a yawl *or* small boat.

YOLITE, *s. f.* (*min.*) yolite.

YORK, *s. m.* (England) York.

NOUVELLE-YORK, (United States) New-York.

*YPÉCACUANHA *ou* IPÉCACUANHA, *s. m.* ypecacuanha *or* ipecacuanha.

*YPRÉAU *ou* YPEREAU, *s. m.* elmtree.

*YSARD, *s. m.* (*chamois,*) rupicapra, ysard.

*YTTRIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing yttria.

*YTTRIUM, *s. m.* (*chim.*) yttrium.

*YUCCA, *s. m.* (*bot.*) yuca foliis cannabinis, yucca.

*YUCCÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) group of liliaceæ.

*YVOIRE *ou* IVOIRE-ARBRE, *s. m.* ivory-tree, yuvera *or* yga. *YVOIRE *ou* IVOIRE FOSSILE, fossil ivory. YVOIRE *ou* IVOIRE *du narhwal*, the narhwal's horn.

*YVRAIE *ou* IVRAIE, *anciennement* YVROIE, *s. f.* lolium verum. *V.* IVRAIE. *Ivraie fausse* (*V. ce mot*), ray-grass. — *de rat* ou *yvraie sauvage*, phœnix *aut* gramen loliaceum, lolium rubrum.

YVRE, *etc. V.* IVRE.

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Z, zĕd, *s. m.* z. *Il est fait comme un z*, he is as crooked as a ram's horn.

*ZAAGFISCH, *s. m.* (flying-fish) zaag-fish.

*ZAARTFISCH, *s. m.* (kind of stockfish) zaartfisch.

*ZABELLE, *s. f.* zibellina *or* sable.

*ZABROÏDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) group of carabici.

*ZACCON, *s. m.* (*bot.*) prunus Hiericontica, zaccon.

*ZACINTHE, *s. f.* (*bot.*) zacintha, wart gum succory.

*ZAFRE *ou* SAFRE, *s. m.* zaffer *or* saffre, impure oxide of cobalt.

*ZAGAIE, zà-gè, *s. f.* a sort of javelin *or* dart used among the Moors.

ZAGARA *ou* HÉLICON, *s. m.* (mountain in Greece) Zagara.

*ZAGU *ou* SAGOU, *s. m.* zagu, sago-tree.

ZAÏM, *s. m.* (Turkish soldier) zaïm.

ZAÏMET, *s. m.* (pay of the zaïm) zaïmet.

ZAIN *ou* ZIM, *s. m. V.* ZINC.

ZAIN, zin, *adj. et subst.* a horse all of a black *or* bay colour, without any spot *or* mark about him.

ZAMARUT, *s. m.* (oriental emerald) zemorrad.

ZANI, *s. m.* zany, jack-pudding, merry-andrew.

*ZANTHOPICRINE, ZANTHOPICRITE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) zanthopicrite.

*ZANTHOXYLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants.

ZAPORTE, *s. m.* (fruit) sapota.

ZARNACH, *s. m.* (orpiment) zarnach *or* zarnich.

ZÉBOA, *s. m.* (viper of Nera) zeboa *or* seboim.

*ZÈBRE *ou* ÂNE RAYÉ *et* SAUVAGE, *s. m.* zebra, equus lineis transversis versicolor. *—, zebra (shell).

*ZÉBRÉ, E, *adj.* striped like the zebra.

*ZÉBU, *s. m.* zebu, bos Indicus, *called* dant *and* lampt (in Africa).

*ZECBOT-JE, *s. m.* secbot-je (fish).

*ZÉDOAIRE, *s. f.* zedoary.

*ZEEDRAAK *ou* DRAGON MARIN, *s. m.* draco marinus.

*ZÉIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ich.*) family of acanthopterygii.

*ZÉINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) zeine.

ZÉLANDE (NOUVELLE), *s. f.* New-Zealand.

ZÉLAT-EUR, RICE, zà-là-tĕur, tris, *s. m. et f.* a zealous advocate, defender, zealot. — *du bien public*, a zealous advocate, defender of the public good.

ZÈLE, zèl, *s. m.* zeal. — *pour la foi*, for the faith. *Le — de la patrie* ou *pour la patrie*, zeal of patriotism. *Avec —*, zealously, fervently.

ZÉLÉ, E, zà-là, *adj. et subst.* zealous, full of zeal, hearty, warm, affectionate. — *pour la foi*, full of zeal for the faith. *C'est un —*, he is a zealot.

[*Zélé* may precede the noun: *un zélé serviteur; un zélé homme, une zélée femme* cannot be said: analogy must be kept in view. See ADJECTIF.]

ZEMBLE (NOUVELLE), *s. f.* Nova Zembla.

ZEMNI *ou* ZIEMNI, *s. m.* (Russian quadruped) zemni, zisel.

ZEND AVESTA *ou* ZEND, *s. m.* (sacred book of the Persians) Zend-Avesta, Zend.

*ZENDEL, ZINGEL *ou* KOLEZ, zendel, lacertus peregrinus.

ZÉNITH, zà-nlt, *s. m.* (*astr.*) zenith, vertex.

*ZENLIE, *s. m.* zenlie, jackal.

ZÉNONIQUE, *adj.* Zenonic.

ZÉNONISME, *s. m.* (philosophy of Zeno) Zenonism.

*ZÉOLITHIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing zeolite.

*ZÉOLITHE, *s. f.* (*min.*) zeolite, zeolites.

ZÉPHIRE, *s. m.* (*antiq.*) Zephyrus, the west wind.

ZÉPHYR, zà-flr, *s. m.* zephyr, west wind, Favonius.

ZÉRO, zà-rô, *s. m.* (*arith.*) *un* 0, nought, a cipher. *C'est un* — ou *c'est un — en chiffre*, he is a mere cipher.

*ZÉRUMBETH, *s.m.* (root of zingiber latifolium sylvestre) zerumbeth.

ZEST, *s. m. Il est entre le zist et le —*, he is wavering. *C'est entre le zist et le —*, it is middling. —, (*interj.*) fiddlestick, pshaw, pish, nonsense, fudge. —, crack. *A ces mots, — il s'échappa*, at these words, crack, he was gone, at these words he was off in a crack. —, powder-bag.

ZESTE, zèst, *s. m.* zest, the woody thick skin quartering the kernel of a walnut. —, a zest, a thin piece of orange-peel. *Je n'en donnerais pas un —*, I would not give a rush, a straw, *or* a pin's head for it.

ZÉTÉTIQUE, *adj.* zetetic, proceeding by inquiry; (*subst.*) *La —*, the zetetic method. (Little used.)

*ZEUGOPTÉRYGIENS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* section of fishes.

*ZIBELINE, zlb-lln, *s. f.* MARTE ZIBELINE, zibellina, sable, mustela; sable, a sable-skin. *Peau de —*, sable.

*ZIBET ORIENTAL, *s. m.* zibethum orientale; zibeta, civet *or* civet-cat. —, zibethum occidentale.

*ZIDRAC, *s. m.* (hippocampus) zidrach.

ZIEMNI, *s. m. V.* ZEMNI.

ZIGZAG, zlg-zàg, *s. m.* a zigzag, crankles. —, zigzag. *Ce chemin va en —*, this way is winding, is made zigzag. *Cet ivrogne fait des —s*, that drunken fellow reels about. *Broderie en —*, zigzag embroidery. *—, (insect) zigzag.

*ZIIS-MUS, *s. m.* shrew-mouse.

*ZILLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of cruciferæ.

*ZIMBIS *ou* SIMBOS, *s. m. V.* CAURIS, zimbis *or* simbos (shell).

*ZINC, *s. m.* zinc. — *arco*, zinc cast into bars *or* pigs. *Fleur de* —, flowers of zinc.

*ZINCIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* family of minerals.

ZINCIFÈRE, *adj.* (*min.*) containing zinc.

*ZINGI, *s. m.* zingi; starry-headed anise.

*ZINGIBÉRACÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of amomeæ.

*ZINOPEL, *s. m.* sinopica-terra *or* ruddle.

ZINZOLIN, *s. m. et adj.* a reddish violet colour, *perhaps* Pompadour. *C'est du* —, *du taffetas* —, it is purplish taffety.

*ZIRCONE, *s. f.* (*min.*) zircon.

*ZIRCONIDES, *s. m. pl.* class of simple bodies.

*ZIRCONIUM, *s. m.* (*chim.*) zirconium.

*ZISEL, *s. m.* (kind of weasel) zisel.

ZIST, zîst, *s. m. V.* ZEST.

ZIZANIE, zî-zà-nî, *s. f.* (*V.* IVRAIE) zizania. —, (*fig.*) misintelligence, division, dissension. *Semer la* —, to sow dissension; to make differences.

*ZIZYPHE, *s. m.* zizyphus *or* zizypha (tree).

*ZOADELGES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) family of hemiptera.

*ZOANTHAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of actinozoaria.

*ZOANTHROPIE, *s. f.* (*med.*) kind of monomania.

ZODIACAL, E, zô-dî-à-kâl, *adj.* (*astr.*) zodiacal.

ZODIAQUE, zô-dî-âk, *s. m.* (*astr.*) zodiac.

*ZOGRAPHIQUE, *adj.* (*min.*) a variety of talc.

ZOÏLE, zô-îl, (*antiq.*) Zoilus. —, (*fig.*) a snarling critic.

*ZOMIDINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) zomidine.

ZONE, zône, *s. f.* zone. *La — torride*, the torrid zone. —, (*n. h., geom.*) zone. —, space between two ropes. —, zones (of agates, shells, etc.)

*ZONE COLIN, *s. m.* (*orn.*) zone colin.

*ZONÉ, *adj.* (*n. h.*) with concentric coloured bands or zones.

*ZOOBIES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) section of myodariæ.

*ZOOCARPÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* tribe of arthrodieæ.

*ZOOGÈNE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) glairine.

*ZOOGLYPHITES, *s. m. pl.* (*min.*) zooglyphytes.

*ZOOGRAPHE, zô-ô-grâf, *s. m.* (*n. h.*) zoographer.

*ZOOGRAPHIE, zô-ô-grâ-fî, *s. f.* (*n.h.*) zography. (Little used.)

*ZOOGRAPHIQUE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) relating to zography.

*ZOOHÉMATINE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) hæmatine.

ZOOLÂTRIE, zô-ô-lâ-trî, *s. f.* zoolatry, worship of animals.

*ZOOLITHE, *s. m.* (fossil) zoolite.

*ZOOLITHIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) containing fossil animal remains.

*ZOOLOGIE, zô-ô-lô-zî, *s. f.* (*n. h.*) zoology.

*ZOOLOGIQUE, zô-ô-lô-zîk, *adj.* (*n. h.*) zoological.

*ZOOLOGISTE, zô-ô-lô-zîst, *s. m.* (*n. h.*) zoologist.

*ZOOLOGUE, *s. m. V.* ZOOLOGISTE.

*ZOOMAGNÉTISME, *s. m.* animal magnetism.

ZOOMORPHITES, *s. m. pl.* (*min.*) zoomorphites.

ZOOMYES, *s. f. pl.* (*ent.*) section of muscidæ.

*ZOONIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) acetic.

*ZOONOMIE, *s. f.* laws of animal life.

*ZOOPHAGE, *s. m.* zoophage, carnivorous.

*ZOOPHAGES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*mol.*) section of trachelipoda.

ZOOPHORE, zô-ô-fôr, *s. m.* (*arch.*) zoophorous.

ZOOPHORIQUE, zô-ô-fô-rîk, *adj.* (*arch.*) zoophoric. *Colonne* —, zoophoric column.

*ZOOPHYTAIRES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* class of actinozoaria.

*ZOOPHYTE, zô-ô-fît, *s. m.* (*n. h.*) zoophyte, zoophyton, plant-animal.

*ZOOPHYTES, *s. m. pl.* branch of the animal kingdom. (Little used.)

*ZOOPHYTIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) containing fossil zoophytes.

*ZOOPHYTOLITHE, *s. m.* (fossil zoophyte) zoophytolite.

*ZOOTYPOLITHE, *s. m.* (*min.*) zootypolite.

*ZOOTOMIE, zô-ô-tô-mî, *s. f.* zootomy, dissection of animals.

ZOPISSA, *s. m.* (pitch and tar scraped from old ships) zopissa.

*ZOLPÈME, *s. m.* a sort of Grecian plant.

ZORILLE, *s. m.* (kind of skunk) zorille.

*ZOOTIQUE, *adj.* (*geol.*) containing organic remains.

ZOROCHE, *s. m.* (kind of silver ore) zoroche.

*ZOTIDES, *s. m. pl.* (*chim.*) family of ponderable bodies.

*ZOUCET *ou* ZOUCHET, *s.m.* (*orn.*) mergus minimus fluviatilis, dabchick, didapper.

*ZOYSINÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of gramineæ.

*ZUMATE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) zumate.

*ZUMIQUE, *adj.* (*chim.*) zumic.

*ZURNAPA. *V.* GIRAFFE.

ZWITER, *s. m.* (kind of tin ore) zviter.

*ZYGÈNE, *s. f.* zygæna, libella piscis; hammer-headed shark.

*ZYGÉNIDES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*ent.*) tribe of lepidoptera.

*ZYGNÉMÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) section of ulvaceæ.

*ZYGOCÉRÉS, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*annel.*) section of nereides.

*ZYGODACTYLES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* (*orn.*) family of scansores.

*ZYGODONTOÏDÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* (*bot.*) tribe of musci.

*ZYGOMA, ZYGOME, *s. m.* (*anat.*) zygoma, cheek-bone.

*ZYGOMATIQUE, zî-gô-mâ-tîk, *adj.* (*anat.*) zygomatic. *Arcade* —, zygomatic arch.

*ZYGOPHYLLÉES, *adj. et s. f. pl.* family of plants. —, section of rutaceæ.

*ZYGOTROQUES, *adj. et s. m. pl.* two families of infusoria.

*ZYMOLOGIE, ZYMOTECHNIE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) zymology. (Little used.)

*ZYMOME, *s. f.* (*chim.*) zymoma (vegetable albumen).

*ZYMOSIMÈTRE, *s. m.* (*chim.*) zymosimeter.

*ZYMOTECHNIE, *s. f.* (*chim.*) zymotechny, zymology.

*ZYTHOGALE, *s. m.* (*med.*) zythogala, mixture of beer and milk.

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A, *as an abbreviation, has many significations, as:* A. B. Artium Baccalaureus; A. M. Artium Magister; A. D. Anno Domini; A. M. Anno Mundi; *in bills of exchange* A, *accepted, etc. etc.*
V. A. ou *v. a. Verb active.*
A, *s.* A, *m. A great A, an* a *well made,* un grand A, un a bien fait.
A, *an art. indef.* un, une. *A man,* un homme. (Cet article indéfini ne s'exprime pas au pluriel, on dit): *Men,* des hommes. *An angel,* un ange. A, *redundant, as: What a noise!* quel bruit! *What a hoax!* quelle mystification! Mais si le nom n'est pas susceptible de nombre, il y a une certaine élégance à supprimer l'article: *He is a colonel,* il est colonel. A, par. *Twice a day;* deux fois par jour. A *used before the gerund of a verb of motion stands sometimes for* at, *sometimes for* to; *as: I am a-walking,* Je me promène. *To go a-hunting, etc.,* aller à la chasse; (*fam.*) A(*on,*) à (sur). *To go a-foot,* aller à pied. A (*in the*), au (dans le, dans la). *To be a-bed,* être au lit. A, *after* many, *as: Many a man* (for *many men*) *lost his life,* bien des hommes perdirent la vie. *A precedes the person or thing reproached or admired in such phrases as the following: What a rascal of a steward!* c'est un coquin d'intendant! *What a devil of a fellow!* quel diable d'homme! A *precedes nouns of number, weight or measure: Beef costs six pence a pound,* le bœuf coûte douze sous la livre. A *is put between the adjective and noun where the words* too, too much, such *or* half *are used: Too tall a man,* un homme trop grand. *Half an hour,* une demi-heure. A *is redundant* or *emphatical in composition as: To arise, to arouse, to awake,* for *to rise, to rouse, to wake.*
AAM. *s.* (*Dutch measure*) aam, naam, *m.*
AARONIC, *adj.* d'Aaron, appartenant à Aaron ou au sacerdoce dont il était le chef.
AAVORA, *s.*(*palm-tree*) aavora, *m.*
AB, (*in English names is an abbreviation of abbey* or *abbot*) Abbingdon, Abbeytown. AB, particule qui précède les mots d'une origine latine: *to abscond,* se sauver, se cacher. AB, (*Hebrew word*) *père. V.* ABBA.
AB, *s. m.* ab, *m.* onzième mois des Hébreux; dernier mois d'été des chrétiens d'Orient.
ABACA, *s.*(*kind of hemp*) abaca, *m.*
*ABACATUAIA, *s.* (*fish*) abacatuaia.
*ABACAY, *s.* (*parrot*) abacay, *m.*
ABACIST, *s.* qui suppute, qui calcule d'après l'abaque.
ABACK, *adv.* derrière, par derrière, à rebours, en arrière, à reculons. —, (*mar.*) coiffé, sur le mât, vent dessus. *Lay all flat —!* mets toutes les voiles sur le mât! *To be taken —,* être pris à l'improviste, être surpris. (Fam.)
ABACOT, *s.* (*a cap of state*) abacot *ou* abaco, *m.*
ABACTOR, *s.* (*jur.*) voleur qui enlève des bestiaux par troupeaux, coupable d'abigéat, *m.*
ABACUS, *s.* (*arch.*) abaque, tailloir, *m.*, (*arith., antiq.*) abaque. — *Pythagoricus,* table de multiplication. —, (*in mines*) sorte d'auge dans laquelle on lave l'or abaque.
*ABADA, *s.* rhinocéros des Indes, abada, *m.*
ABADDON, *s.* l'exterminateur, l'ange de l'abîme, Abaddon, *m.* —, abîme *ou* abyme, *m.*; enfer, *m.*
ABAFT, *s.* la poupe, *ou* l'arrière d'un vaisseau.
ABAFT, *adv.* en poupe, en arrière.
*ABAGUN, *s.* oiseau de l'Éthiopie, le gros abbé, abagon, *m.*
ABAISANCE, *s.* salutation, salut, inclination.
ABALIENATE, *v. a.*(*jur.*) aliéner. *V.* ALIENATE.
ABALIENATION, *s.* (*jur.*) aliénation. *f. V.* ALIENATION.
To ABANDON, *v. a.* abandonner, délaisser, se désister de. ABANDON, s'abandonner, se livrer, se laisser aller. —, abandonner, confier. —, (*com.*) se désister de toute prétention sur un navire, etc., faire aux assureurs le délaissement des objets assurés.
[To abandon, *abandonner;* to forsake, *délaisser;* to relinquish, *abandonner;* to give up, *céder, remettre;* to desert, *déserter;* to quit, *quitter;* to leave, *laisser* (synon.)]
ABANDONED, *part. adj.* abandonné, délaissé, quitté. *An — wretch,* un débauché, un scélérat. *An — woman,* une abandonnée.
ABANDONER, *s.* celui qui abandonne. —*s of trust,* ceux qui trahissent la confiance. (Rare.)
ABANDONING, *pres. part. of Abandon;* abandonnant, délaissant, se désistant de, renonçant à.
ABANDONING, *s.* abandon, *m.*, abandonnement, *m.*, délaissement, *m.*
ABANDONMENT, *s.* abandon, *m.*, abandonnement, *m.* —, (*com.*) délaissement (des objets assurés).
*ABANGA, *s.* (*fruit of the Ady palm-tree*) abanga, *m.*
ABANNATION *or* ABANNITION, exil d'un an, de deux ans; abannation. (Obs.)
ABANNITION. *V.* ABANNATION.
*ABAPTISTON, *s.* (*chir., trépan*) abaptiste, *m.*
To ABARNARE, *v. a.* (*jur.*) découvrir *ou* révéler au magistrat un complot, *ou* quelque crime caché. (Old.)
*ABARTICULATION, *s.* (*anat.*) diarthrose, *f.*, abarticulation, *f.*
ABAS, *s.* (*antiq.*) Abas, *m.* —, (*a weight in Persia for pearls*) abas.
To ABASE, *v. a.* baisser. ABASE, abaisser, humilier, rabattre, ravaler, dégrader, avilir. *We must — his pride,* il faut rabattre son orgueil.
ABASED, *part. adj.* abaissé, humilié.
ABASEMENT, *s.* abaissement, humiliation, avilissement.
[Abasement, *abaissement;* depression, *abattement;* dereliction, *abandonnement;* being brought low, *être réduit bien bas* (synon.)]
To ABASH, *v. a.* rendre honteux *ou* confus, interdire, confondre, consterner. (Old.)
ABASHED. *V.* To ABASH.
ABASHMENT, *s.* consternation, *f.*, confusion, *f.*, honte, *f.* (Little used.)
ABASING, *pres. part. of* To *Abase,* abaissant, humiliant, rabattant, etc. *V.* To ABASE.
ABASSI *or* ABAGI, *s.* (*a silver Persian coin, about* 1 *s.*) abassi, *m.*
ABATABLE, *adj.* (*jur.*) qu'on peut faire rabattre, faire révoquer, faire cesser.
ABAT-CHAUVÉE, *s.*(*coarse wool, flock*) abatchauvée, *f.*, pagnons, *m. pl.*
To ABATE, *v. a.* (*jur.*) abattre, démolir; faire cesser, faire dis-

paraître, annuler; rabaisser, rabattre, diminuer; modifier, affaiblir, refroidir, amortir; calmer, apaiser, alléger, (la tristesse, etc.)

To ABATE, faire tomber dans un profond découragement, décourager, accabler. (Old in this sense.)

[To abate, *rabattre, s'abattre;* to diminish, *diminuer;* to decrease, *décroître, diminuer;* to lessen, *amoindrir, rabaisser* (synon.)]

To ABATE, *v.n.* s'abattre, s'apaiser, se calmer, diminuer. *The wind abates,* le vent s'abat, s'apaise. *The heat abates,* la chaleur diminue. —, (*jur.*) s'anéantir, devenir nul; s'emparer d'un bien-fonds avant que l'héritier légitime en prenne possession. TO ABATE, (*man.*) rabattre ses courbettes.

ABATED, *part. adj.* abattu, accablé, diminué, découragé, etc.

ABATELEMENT, *s.* (*prohibition of trade; in the Levant*) abatellement, *m.*

ABATEMENT, *s.* diminution, *f.*, affaiblissement, *m.*, modification, *f.* —, (*jur.*) démolition, *f.*, annulation, *f. V.* To ABATE. ABATEMENT, diminution, *f.*, soulagement, *m.*, adoucissement, *m.*, déclin, *m.* —, diminution, *f.*, rabais, *m.*, remise, *f. No* ABATEMENT, prix fixe. —, (*jur.*) action de s'emparer d'un bien-fonds à l'exclusion de l'héritier légitime; abattement, *m.* —, (*bl.*) abattement, *m.*

ABATER, *s.* celui qui diminue, qui fait un rabais *ou* une remise; qui modifie, qui affaiblit, qui prend sur.

ABATING, *s.* rabais, *m.*, diminution, *f.*, remise, *f.*

ABATIS, *s.* (*mil.*) abatis, *m.*

ABATOR, *s.* (*jur.*) celui qui s'empare du bien d'un défunt avant que l'héritier légitime en prenne possession.

ABATUDE, *s.* (*jur.*) diminution, *f.*, rabais, *m.*, remise, *f.* (Old.)

ABATURES, *s. pl.* (*in hunting*) abattures, *f.*

ABB. *V.* ABB-WOOL.

ABBA, *s. m.* (*Syriac word*) père, *m.*

ABBACY, *s.* dignité abbatiale, *f.*, droits abbatiaux, *m. pl.*

ABBATIAL, ABBATICAL, *adj.* (*relating to an abbey*) abbatial, e.

ABBÉ, *s.* (*a title*) abbé.

ABBESS, *s.* (*governess of a nunnery*) abbesse, *f.*

ABBEY, *s.* (*a monastery* or *society of persons of either sex*) abbaye, *f.*

ABBEY-LUBBER, *s.* un fainéant, gros et gras comme un moine. (Pop.)

ABBOT, *s.* abbé, *m. Bishop* —, abbé évêque. *Cardinal* —, abbé cardinal. *Croziered abbots,* abbés crossés. *Lay* —, abbé séculier.

ABBOTSHIP, *s.* la charge *ou* la dignité d'abbé *ou* d'abbesse.

ABBREUVOIR, *s.* ouverture entre les joints des pierres pour couler le mortier; abreuvoir, *m.*

To ABBREVIATE, *v. a.* raccourcir, abréger; resserrer.

ABBREVIATED, *adj.* abrégé, raccourci.

ABBREVIATION, *s.* abréviation, *f.*

ABBREVIATOR, *s.* abréviateur. —, rédacteur des bulles du pape, abréviateur.

ABBREVIATURE, *s.* abréviation, *f.*, chiffre, *m.* (*fig.*) abrégé. (Rare in the last sense.)

ABBUTALS. *V.* ABUTALS.

ABB-WOOL, *s.* (*warp*) chaîne, *f.*

ABC *or* ABECE, *s.* abc *ou* abécé, *m.* l'alphabet, *m.*

ABDALS, *s.* (*enthusiasts in the East*) Abdalas, *m. pl.*

ABDELAVI, *s.* melon d'Égypte, *m.*

ABDERITE, *s.* Abdéritain, e, Abdérite, *m.* ou *f.*

ABDEST, *s.* purification légale des Mahométans, abdest, *m.*

To ABDICATE, *v. a.* abdiquer, se démettre de; renoncer; détrôner, déposséder; (*old.*) —, (*jur.*) exhéréder un fils par l'acte qu'on appelait anciennement *abdication.*

To ABDICATE, *v. n.* abdiquer.

[To abdicate, *abdiquer;* to renounce, *renoncer à;* to resign, *résigner.* (Synon.)]

ABDICATED, *adj.* abdiqué, à quoi l'on a renoncé, etc.

ABDICATION, *s.* abdication, *f.*, renoncement, *m.* —, (*jur.*) abdication, *f.*

ABDITORY, *s.* endroit pour receler des marchandises; cachette, *f.*

*ABDOMEN, *s.* abdomen, *m.*, le bas-ventre.

*ABDOMINAL *or* ABDOMINOUS, *adj.* qui a rapport à l'abdomen, abdominal.

*ABDOMINALS, *s.* (*ich., class of fishes*) abdominaux, *m.*

ABDOMINOUS. *V.* ABDOMINAL.

To ABDUCE, *v. a.* écarter, retirer.

*ABDUCENT, *adj.* abducteur, *m.*

*ABDUCTION, *s.* (*anat.*) abduction, *f.*, manière d'argumenter, abduction, *f.* —, (*jur.*) enlèvement, *m.*

*ABDUCTOR, *s.* (*anat.*) abducteur, *m.*

ABECEDARIAN, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui enseigne aux enfants à lire l'alphabet; un enfant qui est à l'abc, abécédaire, *m.*

ABECEDARY *or* ABECEDARIAN, *adj.* abécédaire, qui est encore à l'ABC.

ABED *or* A-BED, *adv.* au lit, alité.

ABELIANS, ABELONIANS, ABELITES, *s.* (*a sect*) abéliens, abélonites.

ABELITES. *V.* ABELIANS.

*ABELMOSCH *or* ABELMUSK, *s.* abel-mosc, *m.*, ambrette, *f.*, graine de musc, fleur du Grand-Seigneur, *f.*

ABELONIANS. *V.* ABELIANS.

*ABEL-TREE *or* ABELE-TREE, *s.* aubel, *m.*, orme blanc, *m.*, peuplier blanc à grandes feuilles, *m.*, grisaille de Hollande, *f.*

ABERRATION, *s.* erreur, *f.*, égarement, *m.*, aberration, *f.* —, (*ast.*) aberration. —, (*opt.*) aberration. *Crown of* —, cercle d'aberration, *m.*

To ABET, *v. a.* exciter, encourager; appuyer, soutenir. —, (*jur.*) aider, favoriser, pousser.

[To abet, *appuyer, favoriser,* to encourage, *encourager;* to push forward, *pousser, avancer;* to support, *supporter, soutenir;* to maintain, *maintenir, défendre.* (Synon.)]

ABET, *n.* action d'encourager au crime, instigation, *f.* (Obs.)

ABETMENT, *s.* l'action d'exciter, d'encourager; encouragement, *m.*, instigation, *f.*, complicité, *f.*

ABETTED, *part. adj.* excité, encouragé.

ABETTING, *s.* l'action d'animer, *f.* encouragement, *m.*

ABETTOR *or* ABETTER, *s.* instigateur, *m.*, fauteur, *m.*, suppôt, *m.*

*ABEVACUATION, *adj.* (*med.*) évacuation partielle.

ABEYANCE, (*jur.*) jacent (se dit des biens qui n'ont point de propriétaire connu). (Old.)

*ABHEL, *s.* (*savin*) abhal, *m.*

To ABHOR, *v. a.* abhorrer, avoir en horreur, avoir en abomination, dédaigner, mépriser, repousser.

[To abhor, *abhorrer;* to loath, *avoir du dégoût pour;* to hate, *haïr;* to detest, *détester.* (Synon.)]

ABHORRED, *part. adj.* abhorré, détesté.

ABHORRENCE *or* ABHORRENCY, *s.* horreur, abomination, exécration, *f.*, éloignement, *m.*

ABHORRENT, *adj.* qui éprouve un sentiment d'horreur, qui est frappé d'horreur, qui frissonne d'horreur. (*Poet.*) —, qui répugne à, répugnant à, qui est incompatible avec, qui est antipathique.

ABHORRENTLY, *adv.* avec horreur.

ABHORRER, *s.* celui qui abhorre, ennemi juré.

ABHORRING, *s.* horreur, *f.*

ABIB, *n.* (*Jewish month*) Abib, *m.*

To ABIDE, ABODE *and* ABIDED, ABIDDEN, *v. a.* souffrir, supporter, soutenir, résister. To ABIDE, attendre, menacer. (Poet & old.)

To ABIDE, *v. n.* demeurer, rester; (*old.*) To ABIDE, être, demeurer stable. To ABIDE WITH, protéger. To ABIDE BY *or* IN *a thing,* se tenir à une chose, y compter.

[To abide, *rester;* to sojourn, *séjourner;* to dwell, *demeurer;* to reside, *résider,* to inhabit, *habiter.* (Synon.)]

ABIDER, *s.* habitant, *m.*, qui souffre, qui supporte. (Little used.)

ABIDING, *s.* stabilité, *f.*, permanence, *f.*, demeure, *f.* (Little used.)

ABIDING, *part. of to Abide;* souffrant, supportant, soutenant.

ABIGAIL, *s.* servante-maîtresse, suivante, *f.*, soubrette, *f.*

ABILIMENT, *s.* habillement, vêtement, *m.*, costume, *m.*

ABILITY, *s.* pouvoir, *m.* —, savoir, *m.*, habileté, intelligence, *f.*, capacité, *f.* ABILITIES, *pl.* force, *f.*, portée, *f.*, moyens, *m.*, faculté, *f.* capacité, *f.* —, moyens, facultés. —, (*theol.*) vertu, *f.* —, (*jur.*) habilité, *f.*, faculté, *f.*

[*Ability,* habileté; *capacity,* capacité; *power,* pouvoir; (synon.)]

ABINTESTATE, *adj.* mourir,

décéder intestat. —, (*jur.*) abintestat.

ABJECT, *adj.* abject, bas, vil, rampant.

[Abject, *abject;* mean, *chétif, bas;* despicable, *méprisable;* worthless, *indigne, de nulle valeur;* vile, *vil;* low, *bas* (synon.)]

ABJECT, *s.* homme vil, être dégradé, *m.* (Old.)

ABJECTEDNESS, *s.* abjection, *f.*, bassesse, *f.* (Little used.)

ABJECTION, *s.* état d'un être rejeté, rebuté, avilissement, *m.*; (*rare.*) —, abjection, abaissement. —, bassesse, lâcheté, *f.*

ABJECTLY, *adv.* bassement.

ABJECTNESS, *s.* abjection, *f.* —, bassesse, servilité, *f.*

ABJURATION, *s.* abjuration, *f.* —, serment par lequel un criminel s'engageait à sortir du royaume pour toujours.

ABJURATORY, *adj.* abjuratoire.

To ABJURE, *v. a.* renoncer avec serment, renoncer, abjurer. To ABJURE, se dédire de, rétracter, renier. To ABJURE, bannir, exiler. (Obs.)

To ABJURE, *v. n.* faire serment de quitter le royaume, s'exiler du royaume, s'exiler. (Obs.)

ABJURED, *part. adj.* abjuré.

ABJURING, *s.* l'action d'abjurer, *f.*, renoncement, *m.*

To ABLACTATE, *v. a.* sevrer un enfant. (Little used.)

ABLACTATED, *part. adj.* sevré.

*ABLACTATION, *s.* (*med.*) ablactation, *f.* —, (*inarching*), greffe en approche *ou* par approche, *f.*

*ABLANIA, *s.* (*bot., genus of plants*) trichocarpe, ablanier, *m.*

ABLAQUE, *s.* soie ablaque, *f.*

To ABLAQUEATE, *v. a.* ôter la terre qui est autour des pieds, déchausser. (Obs.)

ABLAQUEATION, *s.* déchaussement, *m.*

*ABLATION, *s.* (*chir. chem.*) ablation, *f.*

ABLATIVE, *s. and adj.* ablatif, *m.*

A B L E, *adj.* propre, en état, à même, capable, sain. —, habile. —, qui a des moyens, des facultés, qui a de quoi, riche, opulent. —, qui peut, qui sait, capable.

[Able, *capable;* skilful, *habile;* learned, *savant* (synon.)]

ABLE-BODIED, *adj.* fort, robuste, bien portant. *An — seaman,* un habile marin, un matelot formé, de première classe.

ABLEGATION, *s.* envoi, *m.*, députation, *f.*, ablégation, *f.*

*A B L E T *or* ABLEN, *s.* (*fish.*) ablette, *f.*

ABLOCATION, *s.* admodiation, *f.* louage, *m.*

ABLUENT, qui peut nettoyer, détersif, abluant.

ABLUTION, *s.* action d'abluer, de laver, ablution, *f.* *—, (*med.*) lotion, *f.* ablution. —, (*chem.*) lotion, *f.* —, la liqueur qui sert à laver, ablution, *f.*; (*rare in this sense.*) —, (*in Catholic church,*) ablution.

A B L Y, *adv.* habilement, avec talent.

To ABNEGATE, *v. a.* nier, refuser, renoncer, renier. (Obs.)

ABNEGATION, *s.* déni, *m.*, refus; (*obs.*) —, renoncement, *m.*

ABNEGATOR, *s.* celui, celle qui renonce à une chose, qui la renie. (Rare.)

To ABNODATE, *v. a.* énouer, retrancher les nœuds des arbres.

ABNODATION, *s.* enlèvement des nœuds (en parlant des arbres).

ABNORMITY, *s.* irrégularité, difformité, *f.* (Rare.)

ABNORMOUS, *adj.* irrégulier, difforme, mal fait.

ABOARD, *adj.* à bord, dans le navire.

ABODE, *pret. of* To ABIDE. *See* ABIDE.

ABODE, *s.* séjour plus ou moins long, séjour, *m.* —, demeure, *f.*, habitation, *f.* —, délai. (Poet. old.)

To ABOLISH, *v. a.* abolir; détruire, anéantir; effacer.

[To abolish, *abolir;* to abrogate, *abroger;* to disannul, *annuler;* to repeal, *casser;* to revoke, *révoquer.* (Synon.)]

ABOLISHABLE, *adj.* qui peut être aboli.

ABOLISHED, *part. adj.* aboli, cassé, annulé.

ABOLISHER, *s.* qui abolit.

ABOLISHING *or* ABOLISHMENT, *s.* abolissement, *m.*, abrogation, *f.*

ABOLISHMENT. *V.* ABOLISHING.

ABOLITION, *s.* abolition, *f.*, extinction, *f.*, anéantissement, *m.* —, (*jur.*) abolition (d'un crime).

*ABOMASUS *or* ABOMASUM *or* ABOMASIUM, *s.* (*anat.*) abomasus, *m.*

ABOMINABLE, *adj.* abominable, détestable, exécrable.

ABOMINABLENESS, *s.* horreur, *f.*, ce qui rend abominable.

ABOMINABLY, *adv.* abominablement. —, (*fam.*) abominablement, furieusement.

To ABOMINATE, *v. a.* détester, abhorrer, avoir en abomination, en horreur.

ABOMINATED, *part. adj.* abhorré, détesté.

ABOMINATION, *s.* abomination, *f.*

ABORIGINAL, *adj.* premier, originaire, primitif.

ABORIGINALS, *s. pl.* premiers habitants, naturels, aborigènes, *m. V.* ABORIGINES.

ABORIGINES, *s.* aborigènes, *m. pl.*

ABORTION, *s.* avortement, *m.* fausse couche, *f.* —, (*fig.*) avorton, *m.*

A B O R T I V E, *adj.* abortif. —, avorté. ABORTIVE GULF, abîme qui n'enfante rien, abîme qui fait avorter. ABORTIVE VELLUM, vélin fait d'une peau de veau avorton. ABORTIVE FLOWER, fleur avortée.

ABORTIVE, *s.* avorton. (Lit. used.)

ABORTIVELY, *adv.* avant terme, prématurément.

ABORTIVENESS, *s.* l'état d'être abortif; (*rare.*) —, état d'être rabougri; rachitique, mauvais succès, insuccès, *m.*

ABOVE, *adv. V.* UP.

ABOVE, *prep.* au-dessus de. —, plus de, plus que. *He is — others,* il surpasse les autres. *Over and* —, par-dessus, outre, de surplus *As* —, comme ci-dessus. *— cited,* susdit.

ABOVE-ALL, *adv.* surtout, principalement, uniquement.

ABOVE-BOARD, *adv.* ouvertement, sans artifice, à découvert.

ABOVE-GROUND, *adv.* en vie.

To A B O U N D, *v. n.* abonder, affluer.

ABOUNDING, *s.* abondance, *f.*, débordement, *m.* (Rare.)

ABOUT, *prép.* autour, environ, à l'entour de, aux environs, vers, approchant. —, touchant, concernant, pour. —, sur, près. —, dans, par. *All* —, or *every where,* partout. — *and* —, çà et là, de côté et d'autre, d'un côté et d'un autre. *From* —, d'environ, d'autour de. *Round* —, tout autour. — *us,* parmi nous, chez nous, dans notre pays. *What are you* —*?* à quoi êtes-vous occupé? *Look — you,* (*fam.*) prenez garde à vous.

ABOUT, *adv.* à la ronde, çà et là. *A short way* —, un chemin raccourci, bien court. *Right* —, (*mil.*) demi-tour à droite.

ABOUT, *adv.* de tour, en circonférence. —, (*mar.*) en revirant. *To go* —, virer de bord. — *ship!* Adieu va! ABOUT, *joined with* go, come, bring, *and other verbs, has divers significations. See these verbs.*

ABRA, *s.* (*a Polish silver coin worth one shilling,*) abra, *m.*

A B R A C A D A B R A, *s.* (*magic word,*) abracadabra, *m.*

To ABRADE, *v. a.* user en frottant, miner, enlever par le frottement, écorcher, entamer, enlever.

ABRADED, *part. adj.* usé, miné, enlevé par le frottement.

ABRAHAM, *s.* (*name,*) Abraham. *To sham* —, (*low,*) faire la bête, faire l'ingénu.

ABRAHAMIC, *adj.* d'Abraham.

ABRAM, *s. V.* ABRAHAM.

ABRASION, *s.* l'action de miner en frottant, *f.*, la matière ôtée en frottant, *f.*, attrition, *f.*, abrasion, *f.*

ABREAST, *adv.* de front, côte à côte. —, (*mar.*) par le travers, vis-à-vis de.

To ABRIDGE, *v. a.* abréger, raccourcir. To ABRIDGE abréger, réduire, restreindre. To ABRIDGE, priver, retrancher, rogner, pendre sur.

ABRIDGED, *part. adj.* abrégé, raccourci. — *of,* privé de.

ABRIDGER, *s.* abréviateur, *m.*, qui abrége.

A B R I D G I N G, *s. verb.* l'action d'abréger, de raccourcir, *f.*, raccourcissement, *m.*

ABRIDGMENT, *s.* abrégé, *m.* —, retranchement, *m.* —, privation, *f.*, gêne, *f.* —, passe-temps, *m.*, pièce dramatique, *f.*

ABROACH, *adv.* en perce, percé. *Set the jar* —, penchez le vase. *To set* —, (*fig.*) donner entrée à,

donner carrière à, ouvrir un champ,une carrière à. *V.* BROACH.
ABROAD, *adv.* dehors, hors de chez soi; dans les pays étrangers, au loin. *To set* —, publier, divulguer. *V.* BROAD.
ABROGATE, *adj.* abrogé, aboli.
To ABROGATE, *v. a.* rendre nul, abolir, abroger.
ABROGATED, *adj.* abrogé, aboli, cassé, annulé, révoqué.
ABROGATION, *s.* abrogation, *f.*, abolissement, *m.*, cassation, *f.*
ABROHANI *or* MALLEMOLI, *s.* (*white India cotton cloth,*) abrohani *ou* mallemoli, *m.*
*ABROTANUM, *s.* abrotone mâle, *m.*, aurone, *f.*, citronnelle, *f.*
*ABROTONOIDES, *s.* (*sort of coral,*) abrotonoïdes, *f.*
ABRUPT, *adj.* abrupt, escarpé. ABRUPT, brusque, précipité. —, abrupt, décousu, saccadé. *—, (*bot.*) pennée-abrupte, abruptipennée.
ABRUPT, (*subst.*) précipice, *m.*, abîme, *m.* —, (*adv.*) soudain, tout à coup. (Poet.)
To ABRUPT, *v. a.* déranger, interrompre. (Obs.)
ABRUPTION, *s.* séparation, *f.*, rupture, *f.* —, perte, *f.*, anéantissement, *m.* *—, (*chir.*) abruption. *f.*; (*rhet.*) abruption, ex abrupto.
ABRUPTLY, *adv.* brusquement.
ABRUPTNESS, *s.* rudesse, *f.*, aspérité, *f.*, inégalité, *f.* —, (*fig.*) vivacité, *f.*, brusquerie, *f.*, rudesse, *f.*
*ABRUS *ou* ABRUSE, *s.* (*glycine, Angola-seed,*) abrus, *m.*
ABSCESS, *s.* abcès, *m.*, apostème, *m.*
To ABSCIND, *v. a.* retrancher. (Little used.)
ABSCISSA, *s.* (*geom.*) abscisse, *f.*
*ABSCISSION, *s.* (*chir.*) retranchement d'une partie molle, abscission, *f.* —, annulation, *f.*, anéantissement, *m.*
To ABSCOND, *v. a.* cacher.(Obs.)
To ABSCOND, *v. n.* se cacher, se sauver. To ABSCOND, (*said of animals,*) se cacher. (Little used in this sense.)
ABSCONDED, *adj.* caché.
ABSCONDER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui se cache.
ABSCONDING, *s.* l'action de se cacher, *f.*
ABSCONDING, *adj.* — *debtor,* débiteur qui se cache, *m.*
ABSENCE, *s.* absence, *f.*, éloignement, *m.*; (*jur.*) défaut, *m.*, absence, *f.* —, absence, distraction, *f.* —, défaut.
ABSENT, *s.* absent, *m.* (Obs.)
ABSENT, *adj.* absent, éloigné. —, distrait, préoccupé.
To ABSENT *one's self, v. a.* s'absenter.
ABSENTEE, *s.* absent de son poste, de son pays, absent, *m.*
ABSENTEEISM, *s.* absentéisme, *m.*
*ABSINTHIAN, *adj.* qui tient de l'absinthe, d'absinthe.
*ABSINTHIUM. *V.* WORMWOOD.
ABSINTHIATED, *part.* absinthé.

To ABSIST, *v. n.* cesser, se désister de. (Obs.)
ABSOLUTE, *adj.* absolu, arbitraire, indépendant. *An — estate,* un bien libre de toute charge.
ABSOLUTE, *adj.* parfait, sans défaut, achevé. —, certain, persuadé. —, (*shriven,*) absous. (Old in this sense.)
ABSOLUTELY, *adv.* absolument, totalement.
ABSOLUTENESS, *s.* l'état d'être entier, complet. —, despotisme, *m.*, arbitraire, *m.*
ABSOLUTION, *s.* absolution, *f. General* —, l'absoute, *f.* —, débit, *m.*, prononciation, *f.* (Obs. in this sense.)
ABSOLUTORY, *adj.* qui absout, absolutoire.
ABSOLVATORY, *adj.* qui porte absolution, absolutoire.
To ABSOLVE, *v. a.* décharger, dégager, tenir quitte, délier; (*jur.*) absoudre; (*jur. can.*) absoudre. To ABSOLVE, finir, achever. (Rare in this sense.)
ABSOLVED, *part. adj.* absous, déchargé, dégagé.
ABSOLVER, *s.* qui décharge, qui dégage, qui absout.
ABSOLVING, *s.* l'action d'absoudre, *f.*, absolution, *f.*
ABSONANT, *adv.* qui répugne à, contraire, opposé.
To ABSORB, ABSORPT; *v. a.* pomper, absorber. To ABSORB, engloutir, absorber, s'engouffrer. To ABSORB, absorber, préoccuper.
ABSORBED *and* ABSORPT, *part. adj.* absorbé, englouti.
ABSORBABILITY, *s.* qui est absorbable, qualité d'absorber, d'être absorbé.
ABSORBABLE, *adj.* qui peut être absorbé, absorbable.
ABSORBENT, *adj.* absorbant.
*ABSORBENT, *s.* (*anat.*) absorbant, *m.*; (*med.*) absorbant.
ABSORBITION, *s.* absorption, *f.* (Obs.)
ABSORPT, *part. adj. of to Absorb,* absorbé, englouti, préoccupé.
ABSORPTION, *s.* absorption, disparition, *f.* —, extinction. *—, (*chem.*) absorption.
ABSORPTIVE, *adj.* absorbant, absorptif.
To ABSTAIN, *v. a.* retenir, empêcher, retourner, (*obs.*) To ABSTAIN, écarter, éloigner de, empêcher. (Obs.)
TO ABSTAIN, *v. n.* s'abstenir, se priver de.
ABSTAINING, *s.* abstinence, *f.*, l'action de s'abstenir, *f.*
ABSTEMIOUS, *adj.* modéré, tempérant dans le boire et dans le manger, sobre. —, qui modère ses passions, etc., tempérant. (Rare in this sense).
[Abstemious, sober, *sobre;* temperate, *tempérant* (synon.)]
ABSTEMIOUSLY, *adv.* sobrement, avec sobriété.
ABSTEMIOUSNESS, *s.* sobriété, tempérance, *f.*
ABSTENTION, *s.* (*jur.*) opposition que fait un tuteur à ce qu'un mineur ne prenne possession de son héritage, *f.*, détention, *f.*

To ABSTERGE *and* ABSTERSE *v. a.* (*med.*) mondifier, absterger.
ABSTERGED *and* ABSTERSED, *part.* nettoyé, mondifié, abstergé.
ABSTERGENT *and* ABSTERSIVE, *adj.* absersif, abstergeant. (Old.)
ABSTERGENT, *s.* abstergent, *m.*
ABSTERSION, *s.* abstersion, *f.*
ABSTINENCE, *s.* abstinence, *f.*
[Abstinence, *abstinence;* fast, *jeûne,* (synon.)]
ABSTINENCY, *s.* l'action de s'abstenir de quelque chose, abstinence, *f.*, jeûne, *m.*
ABSTINENT, *adj.* sobre. *V.* ABSTEMIOUS.
ABSTINENTLY, *adv.* avec sobriété, sobrement.
ABSTINENTS, *s. pl.* (sectaries) abstinents.
To ABSTRACT, *v. a.* abstraire, détacher, séparer, extraire. To ABSTRACT, abstraire, faire abstraction, extraire, abréger. *V.* ABSTRACT, *s.*
ABSTRACT, *adj.* abstrait. — *mathematics,* mathématiques pures.
ABSTRACT, *s.* extrait, résumé, *m.*, analyse, *f.*, sommaire, *m.* — abrégé, *m. In the* —, abstractivement.
ABSTRACTED, *part. adj.* détaché, séparé, extrait. —, sans mélange, pur. —, distrait, abstrait.
ABSTRACTEDLY, *adv.* par abstraction, abstractivement.
ABSTRACTIVE *and* ABSTRACTITIOUS, *adv.* extrait sans fermentation.
ABSTRACTLY, *adv.* d'une manière abstraite, par abstraction, abstractivement.
ABSTRACTNESS, *s.* qualité abstraite, caractère abstrait, abstraction, *f.*
ABSTRUSE, *adj.* caché, intime, abstrus, isolé, retiré.
ABSTRUSELY, *adv.* d'une manière obscure presque inintelligible, obscurément.
ABSTRUSENESS *and* ABSTRUSITY, *s.* obscurité, *f.*
ABSURD, *adj.* absurde.
[Absurd, *absurde, ridicule;* inconsistent, *incompatible, contradictoire;* unreasonable, *déraisonnable* (synon.)]
ABSURDITY *and* ABSURDNESS, *s.* absurdité, *f.*
ABSURDLY, *adv.* absurdement.
ABUNDANCE, *s.* abondance, *f.* grande quantité, beaucoup.
ABUNDANT, *adj.* abondant, ample, plein, riche.
ABUNDANTLY, *adv.* abondamment, en abondance, amplement, pleinement, largement.
ABUSABLE, *adj.* dont on peut faire abus, dont on peut abuser.
ABUSE, *s.* abus, *m.*, injure, sottise, grossièreté, *f.*, séduction, *f.* —, mauvais emploi, *m.*, erreur, *f.* abus, *m.* (Obs. in last sense).
To ABUSE, *v. a.* malmener, maltraiter, brutaliser, faire un mauvais usage, abuser, user mal, séduire, souiller, surprendre, tromper, injurier, dire des injures, employer mal.
ABUSED, *part. adj.* dont on abuse, maltraité, trompé, séduit.

ABUSER, *s.* celui qui maltraite, celui qui injurie, celui qui abuse, celui qui trompe, qui surprend, qui abuse, séducteur, ravisseur. —, sodomite, *m.* (New Test.)

ABUSEFUL, *adj.* injurieux. (Obs.)

ABUSIVE, *adj.* choquant, grossier, malhonnête, injurieux, offensant, abusif, mauvais, illusoire, trompeur. (Rare in last sense.)

ABUSIVELY, *adv.* par abus, abusivement, grossièrement, injurieusement.

ABUSIVENESS, *s.* impertinence, insolence, *f.* —, abus, *m.* —, injure, *f.*, outrage, *m.*, grossièreté, brutalité, *f.*

To ABUT *upon*, *v. n.* aboutir, se terminer, confiner à.

*ABUTILON, *s.* fausse guimauve, *f.*, guimauve des Indes, *f.*, abutilon, *m.* guimauve à fleurs jaunes, *f.*

ABUTMENT, *s.* about, *m.*, culée, *f.*

ABUTTAL, *s.* about, *m.*, borne, *f.*, aboutissant, *m.* — écrit qui énonce les aboutissants d'un héritage.

ABUTTING *part. pres.* aboutissant, saillant, s'élançant.

ABYSS, *s.* abîme, *m.*, gouffre, *m.*, profondeur énorme, *f.*, enfer, *m.* [Abyss, *abîme*; gulf, *gouffre* (synon.)]

ABYSSINIAN, *adj.* d'Abyssinie, abyssinien, abyssinique.

ABYSSINIAN, *s.* Abyssin, *n.* Abyssine, *f.*

A. C. (*Anno Christi*) l'an de grâce, l'an du Seigneur.

*ACACALIS, *s.* (*a wild carrot of Egypt*) acacalis, *m.*

*ACACALOT. *V.* ACALOT.

*ACACALOT, *s.* (*American water raven*) acacalot.

*ACACIA, *s.* (*bot.*) acacia, *m.* *—, (*med.*) suc gommeux du Levant, acacia. —, petit sac ou rouleau sur des médailles d'empereurs grecs, acacia, *m.*

ACACIANS, *s.* (*sectaries*) acaciens, *m.*

ACADEMIC *or* ACADEMICAL, *adj.* académique, universitaire, de collége, d'école. *The — sect*, la secte platonicienne. *— figures*, académies, *f.*, études, *f.*

ACADEMIC, *s.* académicien.

ACADEMICALLY, *adv.* académiquement.

ACADEMICIAN, *s.* académicien, *m.*, membre d'académie.

ACADEMISM, *s.* platonisme, *m.*

ACADEMIST, *s.* académicien. —, platonicien.

ACADEMY, *s.* académie, *f.* —, institution, *f.* pensionnat, *m.*, pension, *f.* —, école, *f.* ACADEMY *or* ACADEMY-FIGURE, (*a drawing*) académie, figure d'académie.

ACADIA *or* NOVA SCOTIA, *s.* Acadie *ou* Nouvelle Écosse, *f.*

ACAJAIBA, *s.* (*bot.*) acajou, *m.*

*ACAID, *s.* (*chem.*) vinaigre, *m.*

*ACAJOU, *s.* (*mahogany*) acajou, *m.*

*ACALOT, *s.* espèce de courlis d'Amérique, *ou* l'ibis du Mexique, acalot, *m.*

*ACALUS, *s.* acale *or* perdrix, *f.*

*ACANACEOUS *or* ACANTHACEUS, *adj.* (*bot., a class of plants*) acanacé *ou* acanthacé.

*ACANTHA, *s.* (*bot.*) acanthe, épine, *f.*

*ACANTHABOLUS, *s.* (*surgeon's forceps*) acanthabole, *m.*

*ACANTHACEOUS, *adj. V.* ACANACEOUS.

*ACANTHE, *s.* (*artichoke*) artichaut, *m.*

*ACANTHIAS, *s.* (*dog-fish*) chien de mer, *m.*

ACANTHINE, *adj.* d'acanthe. — *garments*, vêtements faits de duvet de chardon *ou* brodés à l'imitation de l'acanthe.

*ACANTHIS, *s. V.* GOLDFINCH.

*ACANTHOPTERYGIOUS, *adj.* (*ich.*) acanthoptérygien.

ACANTHUS, *s.* (*myth.*) Acanthus, *m.* *—, (*bot.*) acanthe, *f.*, branche-ursine, *f.* —, (*arch.*) acanthe, *f.*

*ACANTICONE, *s.* (*min.*) épidote, *m.*, schorlvert; pierre de serin, acanticone *ou* akanticone, *m.*

ACARNAR, *s.* (*ast., a star*) acharnahar, acharnar, acarnar, *m.*

*ACARA, *s.* acara, *m.* ACARA-AYA, acara-aya, *m.* ACARA-PEBA, acara-péba, *m.* ACARA-PINIMA, acara-pinima, *m.* ACARA-PITAMBA, (*mullet*) acara-pit-amba, *m.* ACARA-PUCU, acara-pucu, *m.* (*fishes of Brazil.*) ACARA-MUCU, (*fish*) acara-mucu, *m.* ACARAUNA, (*old wife, fish*) acara-una, *m.*

*ACARICABA, *s.* (*plant of Brazil*) acaricaba, *m.*

*ACARIMA *or* MARIKINA, *s.* (*monkey of Cayenne*) acarima, *f.*

ACARNAN, *s.* (*Italian fish*) acarne, *m.*, acamane, *m.*

*ACARUS, *s.* (*louse of animals or itch-louse*) acarus, acare, *m.* ACARUS MARINUS, polygonope, pycnogone, *m.*

ACATALECTIC, *s.* (*verse*) vers acatalecte *ou* acatalectique, *adj.* ou *s. m.*

ACATALEPSY, *s.* incertitude complète, *f.*, impossibilité de comprendre, *f.*, acatalepsie, *f.* (Little used.)

*ACATECHILI, *s.* oiseau du Mexique, espèce de fringille.

*ACATHARSIA, *s.* (*impurity of the blood, etc.*) acatharsie, *f.*

*ACAULINE, ACAULOUS, *adj.* (*bot., without a stem*) acaule.

*ACBAD, *s.* (*bird of the Philippines*) acbad, *m.*

ACBAR, *s.* (*an Arabian idol*) Acbar, *m.*

ACCALIA, *s. pl.* (*antiq., festivals*) accalia, *m. pl.*

*ACCAVIAC, *s.* (*an African bird*) accaviac, *m.*, *ou* ascavias, *m.*

To ACCEDE, *v. n.* adhérer à, accepter, accéder.

ACCEDING, *pres. part.* accédant, acceptant, donnant son assentiment, adhérent.

To ACCELERATE, *v. a.* accélérer. —, hâter, presser, avancer. —, hâter, précipiter.

ACCELERATED, *part. adj.* accéléré, hâté, dépêché.

ACCELERATION, *s.* accélération, *f.* —, accélération, expédition, *f.*

ACCELERATIVE, *adj.* qui hâte, qui accélère, accélérateur, *m.*, accélératrice, *f.*

*ACCELERATOR, *s.* (*anat., a muscle*) accélérateur.

ACCELERATORY, *adj.* accélérateur. *V.* ACCELERATIVE.

To ACCEND, *v. a.* enflammer, allumer. (Obs.)

*ACCENSION, *s.* (*chem.*) l'action d'allumer, d'embraser, *f.*, l'état d'être embrasé, *m.*, ignition, *f.*

ACCENT, *s.* accent, *m.* *The acute* (´), *the grave* (`), *or the circumflex* (^), l'accent aigu, l'accent grave, circonflexe. —, (*mus.*) accent. —, langage, *m.*; (*old.*) *Plaintive accents*, accents plaintifs. —, accent, parler, *m. Scotch* —, accent écossais.

To ACCENT, *v. a.* appuyer, peser, accentuer. To —, faire entendre, articuler, exhaler. (Poetic.)

ACCENTED, *part. adj.*, accentué.

ACCENTING, *pres. part.* appuyant, pesant, accentuant.

ACCENTOR, *s.* (*mus.*) premier dessus, *m.*

ACCENTUAL, *adj.* qui a rapport *ou* est conforme aux accents.

To ACCENTUATE, *v. a.* accentuer, marquer d'un accent.

ACCENTUATION, *s.* accentuation, *f.*

To ACCEPT, *v. a.* accepter, recevoir, agréer. *To — one's services*, agréer les services de quelqu'un. To —, faire acception de, avoir égard à, accueillir. To —, prendre, comprendre, concevoir. (Little used in this sense.)

ACCEPTABLE, *adj.* qui plaît, qui est au gré, agréable.

[To accept, *accepter*; to take, *prendre*; to receive, *recevoir* (syn.)]

ACCEPTABLENESS *and* ACCEPTABILITY, *s.* la qualité d'être acceptable; ce qui rend une chose agréable, ce qui lui donne droit à l'accueil, admissibilité, *f.*

ACCEPTABLY, *adv.* agréablement, de manière à faire plaisir.

ACCEPTANCE, *s.* accueil, *m.*, réception favorable, *f.* *— of a bill of exchange*, acceptation d'une lettre de change. ACCEPTANCE *or* ACCEPTATION, (*jur.*) agrément, *m.*, consentement à une chose, *m.*, approbation, *f.*

ACCEPTATION, *s.* acceptation, *f.*, accueil, *m.*, approbation, *f.* —, réception, *f.*; (old in this sense.) —, (*gram.*) acception, *f.*, signification; *f.*, sens d'un mot, *m.*

ACCEPTED, *part. adj. of* To ACCEPT, accepté, reçu, agréé.

ACCEPTER *or* ACCEPTOR, *s.* accepteur, *m.*, celui qui accepte *ou* agrée.

ACCEPTING, *s.* acceptation, *f.*, réception, *f.*, l'action d'accepter.

ACCEPTOR. *V.* ACCEPTER.

ACCESS, *s.* accès, *m.*, entrée, *f.*, abord, *m.*

ACCESS, *s.* surcroît, *m.*, addition, *f.*, augmentation, *f.*, accession, *f.*

ACCESSARY. *V.* ACCESSORY.

ACCESSIBLE, *adj.* accessible, abordable.

ACCESSION, *s.* accession, *f.*, surcroît, *m.*, augmentation, *f.*, accroissement, *m.* —, (*jur.*) acces-

sion, *f.* —, avènement, *m.* —, accès, *m.* *An — of fever*, un accès de fièvre.

ACCESSIONAL, *adj.* additionnel, accessoire.

ACCESSORIAL, *adj.* qui a rapport à un complice, à la complicité.

ACCESSORILY, *adv.* d'une manière accessoire, en second, accessoirement, secondairement, comme complice.

ACCESSORINESS, *s.* participation, *f.*, complicité, *f.*

ACCESSORY *or* ACCESSARY, *adj.* qui ajoute, qui contribue, qui participe, qui trempe. —, accessoire.

ACCESSORY, *s.* (*jur.*) complice. —, accessoire, *m.* *ACCESSORIES *or* ACCESSORY NERVES, (*anat.*) les accessoires, *m. pl.*

ACCIDENCE, *s.* rudiment, *m.*, accidents de grammaire, *m. pl.*

ACCIDENT, *s.* accident, *m.*, incident, *m.*, hasard, *m.*, malheur, *m.* —, sort, *m.*, hasard, *m.* —, (*logic*) accident. —, (*gram.*) cas, *m.*, désinence, *f.*, mode, *m.*, accident, *m.* —, (*bl.*) accident, *m.*

ACCIDENTAL, *adj.* accidentel, fortuit.

ACCIDENTALLY, *adv.* accidentellement, par hasard, casuellement, par accident.

*ACCIOCA, *s.* (*a Peruvian herb*) accioca, *f.*

ACCIPENSER, *s.* (*ich., a genus of Chondropterygii*) accipenser, *m.*, esturgeon, *m*, husso, *m.*

ACCIPITERS, *s.* (*orn., order of rapaces*) ordre des oiseaux de proie, accipitres, *m. pl.*

ACCIPITRINE, *adj.* (*orn.*) accipitrin, e.

ACCLAIM, *s.* acclamation, *f.*

To ACCLAIM, *v. a.* applaudir, faire des acclamations. (Poet.)

ACCLAMATION, *s.* cri de joie, *m.*, applaudissement, *m.*, acclamation, *f.*

ACCLAMATORY, *adj.* qui exprime l'applaudissement.

ACCLIMATED, *adj.* acclimaté.

ACCLIVITY, *s.* montée, *f.*, montant d'une colline, *m.*, élévation, *f.*

ACCLIVOUS, *adj.* qui monte, qui est en pente, montant, e.

*ACCOLA, *s.* espèce de scombre de Malte, accola, *m.*

ACCOLADE, *s.* (*term of knighthood*) accolade, *f.*

ACCOLLE, *adj.* (*bl.*) accolé.

ACCOLLÉE, *s.* (*bl.*) accolade, *f.*

ACCOMMODABLE, *adj.* accommodable, qui peut s'accorder *ou* s'accommoder avec une autre chose. (Little used.)

To ACCOMMODATE, *v. a.* ajuster, agencer, accommoder, prêter, conformer. To —, fournir, pourvoir, faire avoir, procurer. To —, ajuster, régler. To —, accorder, ajuster, concilier, faire cadrer. To —, (*com.*) fournir, prêter.

To ACCOMMODATE, *v. n.* s'accommoder à, s'accorder avec. (Old.)

ACCOMMODATED, *part. adj.* accommodé, arrangé, ajusté, proportionné, conforme, propre.

ACCOMMODATELY, *adv.* convenablement; d'une manière propre, proportionnée à. (Little used.)

ACCOMMODATING, *pres. part.* accommodant, ajustant, se conformant, se prêtant; fournissant, procurant; réglant; accordant, conciliant; prêtant.

ACCOMMODATING, *adj.* accommodant, e; commode, serviable.

ACCOMMODATION, *s.* rapport, *m.*, accord, *m.* convenance, *f.*, conformité, *f.* —, accommodement, *m.*, ajustement, *m.* —, bien-être, *m.*, commodité, *f.* ACCOMMODATIONS, commodité, *f.*, logement, *m.* chambre, *f.* —, (*com.*) prêt gratuit, argent qu'on prête pour obliger, pour rendre service. *An — bill*, billet de complaisance. *An — ladder*, (*mar.*) échelle de commandement, *f.*

ACCOMMODATOR, *s.* celui qui accommode, qui ajuste.

ACCOMPANIED, *part. adj.* accompagné.

ACCOMPANIER, *s.* compagnon, *m.* camarade, *m.*, associé, e. *m. f.* —, (*mus.*) accompagnateur, *m.* (*Obs., V.* ACCOMPANIST.)

ACCOMPANIMENT, *s.* accompagnement, *m.* —, (*mus.*) accompagnement.

ACCOMPANIST, *s.* (*mus.*) accompagnateur, *m.* accompagnatrice, *f.*

To ACCOMPANY, *v. a.* accompagner, faire compagnie à. To —, (*mar.*) convoyer. To —, suivre. To —, (*mus.*) accompagner.

ACCOMPLICE, *s.* complice, *m.*

To ACCOMPLISH, *v. a.* effectuer, réaliser, accomplir. To —, achever d'orner, d'instruire.

ACCOMPLISHABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut achever, accomplir, dont on peut venir à bout; exécutable, realisable.

ACCOMPLISHED, *part.* achevé, effectué, accompli.

ACCOMPLISHED, *adj.* accompli, parfait, achevé, distingué, consommé.

ACCOMPLISHER, *s.* personne *ou* chose qui achève, qui accomplit. *The — of the law*, (*fam.*) l'exécuteur des hautes œuvres.

ACCOMPLISHING, *p.* achevant, accomplissant, réalisant, ornant, douant.

ACCOMPLISHMENT, *s.* réalisation, *f.*, accomplissement, *m.* —, talent, *m.*, perfection, *f.*, art d'agrément, *m.*

ACCOMPT *or* ACCOUNT, *s.* compte, *m.*, calcul, *m.*, supputation, *f.* *V.* ACCOUNT.

ACCOMPTANT, *s.* qui sait faire un compte, calculateur, *m.*

ACCORD, *s.* accord, *m.*, union, *f.*, bonne intelligence. —, (*mus.*) accord. —, accord, *m.*, harmonie, convenance, proportion, *f.* —, gré, *m.*, de soi-même, mouvement, *m.* —, accommodement, *m.* —, (*jur.*) accord.

To ACCORD, *v. a.* ajuster, accorder. To —, ajuster, accorder, terminer à l'amiable, accommoder.

To ACCORD, *v. n.* s'accorder, être d'accord. To —, s'accorder, être à l'unisson.

ACCORDANCE, *s.* accord, *m.*, bonne intelligence, union, *f.*, convenance, *f.*, conformité, *f.* *In — with*, d'accord avec, conformément au.

ACCORDANT, *adj.* bien disposé, consentant. —, qui s'accorde avec, qui est d'accord avec, qui répond à, qui convient à. —, (*mus.*) accordant.

ACCORDED, *part. adj.* (*mus.*) accordé.

ACCORDING, *prep.* suivant, selon. — *as*, selon que, comme.

ACCORDINGLY, *adv.* convenablement, conformément, en conséquence.

To ACCOST, *v. a.* aborder, approcher de, accoster; (*obs.*) To —, aborder, accoster, adresser le premier la parole.

ACCOSTABLE, *adj.* accostable, abordable, qui est d'un facile accès.

ACCOSTED, *part. adj.* accosté, abordé. —, (*bl.*) accosté.

ACCOUCHEUR, *s.* (*man-midwife*) terme français adopté par les Anglais.

ACCOUNT, *s.* compte, *m.*, calcul, *m.*, bordereau, *m.* *For* or *on — of*, pour compte de. —, style. *The old —*, vieux style; (*little used.*) —, état, *m.*, estime, *f.*, cas, *m.* —, distinction, *f.*, considération, *f.*, importance, *f.* —, relation, *f.*, avis, *m.*, récit, *m.*, nouvelles, *f. pl.*, exposition, *f.*, énumération, *f.* *According to his* or *their —*, selon lui, selon eux, d'après lui. —, compte, *m.*, examen, *m.* —, raison, *f.*, cause, *f*, fondements, *m.*, prétexte, *m.*, sujet, *m.* *On — of*, attendu, *prep.* *Upon your —*, pour l'amour de vous, en votre considération. *Upon all —s*, en toutes manières, dans toutes les occasions, en tout. *On another —*, d'ailleurs. *Upon no —*, en aucune manière, point du tout. *To take into —*, faire entrer en ligne de compte, tenir compte de, faire la part de. *To give an — of one's self*, se faire connaître, se signaler, se distinguer. *To give an — of one's self*, justifier de son état, de ses moyens d'existence, décliner ses qualités. —, état, *m.*, dessein, *m.* (*Little used.*) —, gain, *m.*, profit, *m.*, compte, *m.*

[Account, *relation, rapport;* narration, *narration, narré;* recital, *récit* (synon.)]

To ACCOUNT, *v. a. and n.* compter; (*little used.*) —, rendre compte, tenir compte; (*old in this sense.*) —, estimer, réputer, tenir, regarder, croire. — *for*, rendre raison, rendre compte, expliquer.

ACCOUNTABILITY, *s.* responsabilité. —, comptabilité, *f.*, responsabilité, *f.*

ACCOUNTABLE, *adj.* comptable, responsable, qui doit rendre compte.

ACCOUNTABLENESS, *s.* responsabilité.
ACCOUNTANT, *s.* chiffreur, teneur de livres. —, comptable, *m.* *Accountant-General*, chef de comptabilité, trésorier.
ACCOUNTED, *part. adj.* estimé, réputé, regardé, considéré comme. — *for*, expliqué.
ACCOUNT-BOOK, *s.* livre de compte.
ACCOUNTING, *s.* calcul, l'action de compter. (Little used.)
To ACCOUTRE, *v. a.* ajuster, parer, accoutrer, habiller, équiper, caparaçonner. —, équiper, armer. —, habiller, ajuster, accoutrer, fagoter, s'atinter.
ACCOUTRED, *part. adj.* équipé, armé, habillé, accoutré, fagoté.
ACCOUTREMENT, *s.* équipement, *m.*, armement, *m.* *Articles of* —, effets d'équipement. —, (*an old* or *unusual dress,*) accoutrement, oripeau, *m.*, atours, *m.* *Female* —*s*, atours de femme.
To ACCREDIT, *v. a.* mettre en crédit, en réputation, accréditer, autoriser.
ACCREDITED, *pa. p.* admis, reçu, accrédité, en réputation, estimable.
ACCRESCENT, *adj.* qui croît de plus en plus, croissant.
ACCRETION, *s.* accroissement, *m.* —, (*washed ashore,*) attérissement, *m.* —, (*jur.*) accroissance, droit de survivance.
ACCRETIVE, *adj.* qui accroît. — *motion*, mouvement d'accroissement.
To ACCRUE, *v. a.* provenir, résulter de, résulter à l'avantage *ou* au désavantage de quelqu'un, revenir, arriver.
ACCRUE, *s.* (*jur.*) accrue, *f.* (Old.)
ACCUBATION *or* ACCUBITUS, *s.* (*antiq.*) posture de celui qui est à demi couché.
ACCUMBENCY, *s.* état d'être à demi couché.
ACCUMBENT, *adj.* qui est à demi couché, qui est appuyé sur ses coudes.
To ACCUMULATE, *v. a.* entasser, amonceler. —, accumuler, cumuler, amonceler, entasser, amasser. —, (*to hold two or more offices, etc.*) cumuler.
To ACCUMULATE, *v. n.* s'accumuler, s'amonceler.
ACCUMULATED, *part. adj.* entassé, accumulé, amoncelé.
ACCUMULATION, *s.* entassement, *m.*, accumulation, *f.*, amas, amoncellement, *m.* —, (*jur.*) cumul. — *of degrees*, (*the taking of several together, etc.*) cumul de degrés.
ACCUMULATIVE, *adj.* qui accumule, qui ajoute, *ou* qui est accumulé, ajouté. (Little used.)
ACCUMULATIVELY, *adv.* par accumulation, par monceaux.
ACCUMULATOR, *s.* celui qui accumule, qui amasse, qui entasse, qui amoncelle.
ACCURACY *or* ACCURATENESS, *s.* exactitude, *f.*, justesse, fidélité, *f.* —, correction, *f.*, justesse, *f* — précision, *f.*
ACCURATE, *adj.* exact, juste, fidèle. —, correct. —, hermétique. *An* — *sealing*, un cachet hermétique.
ACCURATELY, *adv.* d'une manière exacte, juste, fidèle, correcte, fidèlement, correctement. *To close* —, boucher hermétiquement. *V.* ACCURACY, ACCURATE.
ACCURATENESS, *s.* exactitude, *f.*, justesse, correction, fidélité, précision, *f.* *V.* ACCURACY.
To ACCURSE, *v. a.* maudire, anathématiser, mettre à l'interdit; (*little used.*) *V.* To CURSE.
ACCURSED, *part. adj.* anathème, maudit. —, maudit, abominable, exécrable. —, (*fam.*) maudit.
ACCUSABLE, *adj.* qui peut être accusé, accusable.
ACCUSATION *or* ACCUSING, *s.* accusation, *f.* acte d'accusation, *m.* *V.* INDICTMENT.
ACCUSATIVE, *s. et adj.* (*gram.*) l'accusatif, *m.*
ACCUSATIVELY, *adv.* (*gram.*) à l'accusatif.
ACCUSATORY, *adj.* se dit d'un acte d'accusation, accusataire, accusatoire.
To ACCUSE, *v. a.* accuser. *To* — *an act as false*, arguer de faux un acte. —, accuser, reprendre, blâmer.
ACCUSED, *part. adj.* accusé, blâmé, dénoncé.
ACCUSER, *s.* accusateur, *m.*, accusatrice, *f.*
ACCUSING, *s.* l'action d'accuser, etc., accusation, *f.*
To ACCUSTOM, *v. a.* accoutumer, habituer. *To* — *one's self*, s'habituer. (Old.)
ACCUSTOMED, *part. adj.* accoutumé, fait *ou* habitué à quelque chose, coutumier. —, achalandé. *A shop well* —, une boutique bien achalandée. (Old.)
ACCUSTOMING, *s.* l'action de s'accoutumer, *f.*, habitude, *f.*, accoutumance, *f.*
ACE, *s.* (*at cards or dice,*) as, *m.*, de carte *ou* de dé. *To throw an* —, amener un as. —, (*fig.*) le moins du monde, rien, *m.*
ACELDAMA, *s.* (*the potter's field of Jerusalem,*) Haceldama *ou* Champ de sang, *m.*
ACEPHALI, *s. V.* ACEPHALITES.
ACEPHALIST, *s.* qui ne reconnaît pas de chef, acéphale, *m.*
ACEPHALITES, *s.* partisans de l'égalité absolue, niveleurs, acéphales. —, (*a pretended nation of Africa,*) peuple acéphale, sans tête. —, (*jur.*) qui ne relève d'aucun seigneur, qui ne reconnaît pas d'évêque.
ACEPHALOUS, *adj.* acéphale, sans tête.
*ACEPHALOUS, *adj.* (*n. h., without head,*) acéphale. *V.* ACEPHALI.
ACEPHALUS, *s.* (*tape-worm*) ver solitaire; (*old.*) —, (*verse,*) vers acéphale.
*ACER, (*maple-tree,*) érable, *m.*
ACERB, *adj.* acerbe, âcre, aigre, vert, âpre au goût; (*fig.*) cruel, dur, rude, fâcheux, douloureux, amer.
ACERBITY, *s.* aigreur, *f.*, âcreté des fruits qui ne sont pas mûrs. —, dureté, *f.*, cruauté, rudesse, rigueur excessive, sévérité, amertume, *f.*
ACERIC, *adj.* (*pertaining to the maple,*) d'érable, acérique.
*ACERIDES, *s. pl.* (*med., plasters made without wax,*) acérides, *m. pl.*
*ACERINA, *s.* (*ruff, a fish,*) perche, *f.*
*ACEROUS *ou* ACEROSE, *adj.* (*bot., linear*) acéreux.
ACERRA, *s.* (*antiq., a pot for incense,*) acerra, *f.*, cassolette, *f.*
ACERVATION, *s.* amas, *m.*, tas, *m.* —, action d'amasser, d'accumuler, d'entasser, accumulation, *f.* *V.* ACCUMULATION.
ACESCENCY, *s.* acescence, *f.*
ACESCENT, *adj.* acescent.
*ACESTE, *s.* (*ent.*) papillon des Indes, aceste, *m.*
ACESTES, *s.* espèce de chrysocolle factice.
*ACETABULA, *s. pl.* (*anat.*) acétabules, *m. pl.* glandes du chorion, *f. pl.*
ACETABULUM, *s.* (*antiq., a vinegar cruise, etc.*) acétabule. *—, (*anat.*) acétabule, *m.* —, (*bot. navelwort,*) acétabule, *m.*, cotyle, *f.* —, (*zoo., kind of polypi,*) acétabule, *m.*, *ou* androsace de mer, *m.*
*ACETATE, *s.* (*chem.*) acétate, *m.*
*ACETATED, *adj.* combiné avec de l'acide acétique; acété.
*ACETIC, *adj.* acétique. — *acid*, acide acétique, *m.*
*ACETIFICATION, *s.* opération de faire du vinaigre, acidification, *f.* acétification, *f.*
*To ACETIFY, *v. a. and n.* acidifier, s'acétifier.
*ACETIMETER, *s. V.* ACETOMETER.
ACETITE, *s.* (*chem.*) acétite, *m.*
*ACETOMETER, *s.* (*chem.*) acétimètre, *m.*
*ACETOSA, *s.* (*bot.*) oseille, *f.*
*ACETOSE, *adj.* aigre, sûr, acide, piquant; (*obs.*) *V.* ACETOUS.
*ACETOSITY. *s.* aigreur, *f.*, acidité, *f.*, qualité du vinaigre.
*ACETOUS, *adj.* (*chem.*) qui a le goût du vinaigre, qui en tient, acéteux.
*ACETUM, *s.* (*vinegar,*) acetum, *m.* vinaigre, *m.*
*ACHAC, *s.* (*partridge of the Philippines,*) achac, *f.*
ACHAIA, (*Greece,*) Achaïe, *f.*
*ACHALALACTLI, *s.* (*a pigeon of Mexico,*) achalactli, *m.*
*ACHANACA, *s.* (*an Italian plant,*) achanaca, *f.*
*ACHANDES. *V.* REMORA.
To ACHE, *v. n.* souffrir, sentir de la douleur, avoir mal. *It would have made your heart* —, cela vous aurait serré, navré le cœur.
ACHE, *s.* mal. *Tooth-ache*, mal aux dents, mal de dents. *Ear-ache*, mal aux oreilles, mal d'oreilles. *Belly-ache*, mal au ventre, mal de ventre. *My bones ache*, les os me font mal. *Old aches*, d'anciens maux, d'anciennes douleurs.
*ACHE, *s.* ache, *f.* grand persil, *m.*
ACHERNER, *s. V.* ACARNER.
ACHEROIS, *s.* (*Homer's name for the white poplar,*) achérois, *f.*

ACHERSET, *s.* (*an old measure of corn, eight bushels,*) acherset, *m.*
ACHIAR, *s.* (*Malay word for pickles,*) achiar, *m.*
ACHIEVABLE, *adj.* qui peut se faire, qui peut s'exécuter. (Rare.)
To ACHIEVE, *v. a.* achever, exécuter quelque grande action, en venir à bout.
To ACHIEVE, *v.a.* obtenir, acquérir.
ACHIEVED, *part. adj.* achevé, exécuté, acquis.
ACHIEVEMENT, *s.* achèvement, *m.*, exécution, *f.*, œuvre, *f.* —, action de guerre signalée et mémorable, exploit, *m.* —, prix, récompense de la valeur; (*rare.*) ACHIEVEMENTS, (*escutcheon,*) armories, *f. pl. V.* HATCHMENT.
ACHIEVER, *s.* celui qui achève, qui acquiert, qui vient à bout d'une entreprise, auteur, vainqueur. (Rare.)
ACHILLÆA, *s.* (*bot., yarrow,*) achillée, *f.*, millefeuille, *f.*, Achillæa montana, (*mountain rag-wort,*) espèce de jacobée, *f.*
ACHILLES, *s.* (*myth.*) Achilles, *m.* **Tendon of* — or *corda* —, (*anat.*) Achille, *s. m.*, tendon d'Achille, *m.*
ACHING, *adj.* qui a mal, qui souffre, endolori, serré, affligé.
ACHING, *s.* mal, *m.*, douleur, *f.*, serrement de cœur, *m.*
*ACHIOLT *or* ACHIOTTE, *s.* (urucu *or* roucou,) achiotte, *f.*, graine du roucouyer, *f.*, achio *ou* achiolt, *m.*
*ACHITH, *s.* (*a vine of Madagascar,*) achit, *m.*
*ACHLYS, *s.* (*med.*) achlys, *m.*, vue terne, vue faible, *f.*
*ACHOAVA, *s.* (*camomile of Egypt,*) Achoavan *ou* Achoava, *m.*
ACHOR *s.* ACHORES, *pl.* (*an eruption,*) achores, *m. pl.*, éruption, *f.*, gourme (des enfants), *f.*
*ACHRAS, *s.* poirier sauvage, *m.*, sapotillier, *m.*
ACHROMATIC, *adj.* achromatique. — *telescopes*, lunettes achromatiques.
ACICULÆ, *s. pl.* (*n. h., spikes, prickles,*) aiguilles, *f.*
ACICULAR, *adj.* (*n. h., needle-shaped.*) aciculaire, *m. et f.*
ACICULARLY, *adv.* en aiguille, en pointe, de forme aciculaire.
ACID, *adj.* acide, aigre, piquant. *—, (*chem.*) acide.
[Acid, *acide*; sharp, *âcre, piquant*; sour, *aigre, sûr* (synon.)]
*ACID, *s.* (*chem.*) acide. *Acetic or pyroligneous* —, acide acétique, acide pyroligneux. *Boracic* —, acide borique. *Nitrous* —, acide nitreux. *Nitric* —, acide nitrique.
*ACIDIFEROUS, *adj.* qui contient, qui renferme des acides, acidifère.
*ACIDIFIABLE, *adj.* qui peut être convertien acide, acidifiable.
*ACIDIFICATION, *s.* acidification, *f.*
*ACIDIFIED, *p. p.* acidifié, e.
*ACIDIFIER, *s.* qui acidifie.
*To ACIDIFY, *v. a.* aciduler, acidifier.
*ACIDIMETER, *s.* (*chem.*) acidimètre, *m.*
*ACIDIMETRY, *s.* (*chem.*) acidimétrie, *f.*
ACIDIST, *s.* partisan des acides.
ACIDITY *or* ACIDNESS, *s.* acidité, *f.*, qualité acide, aigreur, *f.*
ACIDNESS, *s. V.* ACIDITY.
ACIDULÆ, *adj.* (*mineral waters,*) eaux acidulées.
To ACIDULATE, *v. a.* aciduler.
ACIDULATED, *pa. p.* acidulé, e.
ACIDULATING, *pres. part.* acidulant.
ACIDULOUS, *adj.* (*slightly acid,*) acidule.
ACINACES, *s.* (*antiq., a Persian cimeter,*) cimeterre, *m.*, sabre, *m.*, acinacès, *m.*
*ACINACIFORM, *adj.* (*bot.*) acinaciforme.
*ACINARIA, *s.* (*whortle-berry,*) mûre de ronces *ou* de haies, *f.*
*ACINIFORM, *adj.* (*having the form of grapes,*) aciniforme.
*ACINOSE, ACINOUS, *adj.* (*min.*) granuliforme, acineux, se.
*ACINUS, *s.* (*grape, bunch of grains* or *berries,*) grappe, *f.*
*ACITLI, *s.* (*Mexican crested diver, water-hare,*) acitli, *m.*
To ACKNOWLEDGE, *v. a.* reconnaître, admettre, avouer. —, reconnaître pour, avouer pour.
ACKNOWLEDGED, *past. part.* reconnu, e.
ACKNOWLEDGER, *s.* qui reconnaît, qui témoigne de la reconnaissance. (Rare.)
ACKNOWLEDGING, *s.* l'action de reconnaître, *f. etc.*
ACKNOWLEDGING, *adj.* (*grateful*) reconnaissant.
ACKNOWLEDGING, *pres. part.* reconnaissant.
ACKNOWLEDGMENT, *s.* reconnaissance, *f.*, aveu, *m.*, excuse, *f.* —, reconnaissance, concession, *f.* —, reconnaissance, *f.*, remercîment, *m.*, récompense, *f.* —, reconnaissance, déclaration verbale *ou* par écrit. ACKNOWLEDGMENT-MONEY, redevance en argent que paient certains fermiers en Angleterre à l'avènement du nouveau propriétaire.
[Acknowledgment, *aveu*; confession, *confession.* (Synon.)]
ACLIDES, *s.* (*antiq., a missive weapon*) javelot, *m.*
*ACLOWA, *s.* (*bot.*) herbe aux scorpions, *f.*
ACME, *s.* terme, *m.*, période, *m.*, apogée, *m.*, comble, *m.* *—, (*med.*) période d'état d'une maladie, *f.*, état, *m.* crise, *f.*
*ACMELLA *or* AHMELLA *or* BIDENS, *s.* (*plant*) acmelle, *f.*
ACNESTES, *s.* échine du dos dans les animaux; acnestes, *m.*
*ACOCOLIN, *s.* (*a hawk of Mexico*) acocolin, *m.*
ACOEMETÆ, *s. pl.* (*monks*) moines de l'adoration perpétuelle, *m.*, acémète.
*ACOLALAN, *s.* (*a kind of African bug*) acolalan, *m.*
*ACOLIN, *s.* (*a quail of Mexico*) acolin, *m.*, caille aquatique, *f.*
*ACOLCHICHI, *s.* (*Pterophœnicus bird*) acolchichi, *m.*
ACOLYTE *or* ACOLOTHIST, *s.* acolyte, *m*
ACON, (*order of knighthood; discus*) acon, *m.*
*ACONCROBA, *s.* (*a Guinea-plant*) aconcroba, *m.*
*ACONITE, *s.* aconit, *m.*, herbe venimeuse, *f.*, réalgal, *m.*
*ACONITUM SALUTIFERUM, *s.* (*plant*) authore, *f.*, aconit salutaire, *m.*, maclou, *m.*
*ACONTIAS, *s.* (*dart snake*) acontias, *m.*, javelot, *m.* —, (*meteor*) acontias, *m.*
*ACOPA, *s.* (*buck-bean, marsh-trefoil*) acopa, *f.*, trèfle d'eau, *m.*
*ACOPIS, *s.* (*min.*) acopis, *f.*
ACORN, *s.* gland, *m.*, fruit du chêne, *m.* —, (*mar.*) pomme de girouette, *f.* —, (*genus of shell*) patelle, *f.*, lépas, *m.*
To ACORN, *v. n.* manger du gland, se nourrir de glands.
ACORNED, *adj.* fourni, chargé, nourri de glands. —, (*bl.*) glandé.
*ACORUS, *s.* acorus, *m.*, galanga, *m.*, poivre des abeilles, *m.*
*ACORUS ADULTERINUS, *s.* faux acorus, *m.*, glaïeul de marais, *m.*
*ACOTYLEDON, *s.* (*bot.*) acotylédone, *f.*
*ACOTYLEDONOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) acotylédone, *m. et f.*
ACOUSMA, *s.* (*the noise of the human voice or instruments, which one fancies to hear in the air*) acousmate, *m.*
ACOUSTIC, *adj.* acoustique. — *duct*, (*anat.*) conduit acoustique. — *instrument*, (*speaking trumpet*) instrument acoustique, *m.*, cornet acoustique, *m.*, cornet, *m.*
ACOUSTICS, ACOUSMATICS, *s.* (*antiq.*) acousmatics, *m.*
ACOUSTICS, *s.* acoustique, *f.* —, (*med.*) remèdes acoustiques.
To ACQUAINT, *v. a.* instruire, avertir, faire savoir, connaître; tenir, mettre au courant, mettre au fait. To ACQUAINT *one's self*, s'instruire, s'informer, se mettre au courant, au fait.
ACQUAINTANCE, *s.* connaissance, *f.*, habitude, *f.*, commerce, *m.*
ACQUAINTED, *p. p.* connu. —, instruit, averti, prévenu, informé. —, qui a connaissance, qui sait, qui connaît, qui est au fait, au courant.
[Acquainted, *connu de*; familiar, *familier*; intimate, *intime* (synon.)]
To ACQUIESCE, *v. n.* se soumettre, céder, acquiescer.
[To acquiesce, *acquiescer à*; to consent, *consentir à*; to agree, *agréer* (synon.)]
ACQUIESCED, *in* or *to, part. adj.*, à quoi l'on consent, à quoi l'on acquiesce.
ACQUIESCENCE, *s.* acquiescement, *m.*, soumission, *f.*, assentiment, *m.*, consentement, *m.*
ACQUIESCENT, *adj.* qui acquiesce, qui défère au sentiment, au jugement des autres; facile pliant.
ACQUIRABLE, *adj.* qui peut s'acquérir.
To ACQUIRE, *v. a.* acquérir.
ACQUIRED, *part. adj.* acquis,

gagne. — *habits*, des habitudes prises, formées.

ACQUIREMENT, *s.* action d'acquérir, acquisition, *f.* —, ce qu'on a acquis, acquis, *m.*, instruction, *f.*, notions, lumières, qualités, connaissances acquises, connaissances, *f.*, talents, *m.*

ACQUIRER, *s.* qui acquiert, acquéreur.

ACQUIRING, *part. pres.* l'action d'acquérir, acquérant. *By — habits*, en prenant des habitudes.

ACQUISITION, *s.* l'action d'acquérir, acquisition, *f.* —, la chose acquise, acquisition, *f.*

ACQUISITIVELY, *adv.* comportant une idée d'acquisition, par acquisition. (*Gram.*)

To ACQUIT, *v. a.* décharger, dégager, relever, acquitter, absoudre. *I acquit you of all evil intentions*, je vous tiens quitte de toute mauvaise intention.

ACQUITMENT, *s.* acquittement, *m.*

ACQUITTAL, *s.* (*jur.*) acquittement, *m.*

ACQUITTANCE, *s.* acquittement, *m.* — (*receipt,*) quittance, *f.* reçu, *m.*

ACQUITTED, *part. adj.* acquitté, déchargé.

ACQUITTING, *s.* l'action d'acquitter, d'absoudre, etc.; absolution, *f.*, décharge, *f.*

*ACRAI, *s.* (*Arabic name of*) satyriasis, *m.*, fureur utérine, *f.*

*ACRASY, *s.* (*med.*) excès, *m.*, acrasie, *f.*

*ACRATOS, *adj.* (*med.*) pur, sans mélange.

ACRE, *s.* acre, *m.*, arpent, *m.*, mesure de terre, différente selon les différents pays, *f.* —, (*lack*) 100,000 roupies.

ACRID, *adj.* âcre, mordicant.

ACRIDNESS, *s.* âcreté.

ACRIDOPHAGUS, *s.* (*who feeds on locusts*) acridophage, *m.*

*ACRIFOLIUM, *s.* plante à feuilles piquantes, *f.*

ACRIMONIOUS, *adj.* âcre, acrimonieux. —, (*fig.*) âcre, âpre, acrimonieux.

ACRIMONIOUSLY, *adv.* avec âcreté, d'une manière âcre, âpre, mordante.

ACRIMONY, *s.* âcreté, *f.*, acrimonie, *f.* —, (*fig.*) âcreté, *f.*, acrimonie, *f.*, âpreté, *f.*, aigreur, *f.*

*ACRISIA, *s.* (*med., disease without determined crisis*) acrisie, *f.*

*ACRIVIOLA, *s.* cresson d'Inde, *m.*, capucine, *f.*

ACROAMATICAL, ACROATIC *or* ACROAMATIC, *adj.* acroatique.

ACROATICS, *s.* discours philosophiques d'Aristote, discours acroatiques.

ACROBATES, *s.* acrobate, *m.*, danseur de corde, *m.*

*ACROMIUM, *s.* (*anat. shoulder-blade*) acromion, *m.*, paleron, *m.*

ACRONIC, ACRONICAL, *adj.* (*astr.*) acronyque.

*ACROSPIRE, *s.* (*bot.*) radicule, *f.*, plumule, *f.*, acrospire, *f.*

ACROSPIRED, *adj.* qui a la radicule et la plumule, qui germe des deux bouts.

ACROSS, *prep.* and *adv.* de manière à traverser, d'un côté à l'autre, de travers, traverser. *To lay a bridge — a river*, jeter un pont sur une rivière. *To fold one's arms —*, se croiser les bras, croiser ses bras. —, à travers. —, de travers. (Obs. in last sense.)

ACROSTIC, *s.* acrostiche, *m.*

ACROSTIC, *adj.* acrostiche. — *vers*, vers acrostiches.

ACROSTICALLY, *adv.* en acrostic.

ACROTELEUTIC, *s.* fin, *f.*, clausule, *f.*, doxologie, *f.*

ACROSTOLIUN, *s.* écusson que les anciens plaçaient à la proue de leurs vaisseaux, *m.*

ACROTER, *s.* (*arch.*) petit piédestal, acrotère, *m.*, extrémités du corps, acrotère, *m.*

*ACROTHYMION, *s.* (*med., a large tumour*) acrothymion, *m.*

To ACT, *v. n.* produire quelque effet, faire quelque impression, agir, influer, opérer. To ACT, se comporter, se conduire, agir. *To — up to*, être à la hauteur, répondre à l'attente. To ACT, négocier, agir.

To ACT, *v. a.* jouer, représenter. *He acted Macbeth*, il a joué Macbeth. To —, feindre, jouer.

ACT, *s.* acte, *m.* action, *f.* ACT, (*logic*) acte, par opposition à ce qu'on appelle puissance. ACT, acte, *m.*, trait, *m.* — *of oblivion*, amnistie, *f.* — *of faith*, acte de foi *et* auto-da-fé. —, acte, *m.* *A play in three—s*, une pièce de trois actes. —, acte. *The acts of parliament*, les actes du parlement. —, (*a thesis*): *To maintain an —*, soutenir un acte. —, (*at Oxford, etc.*) cérémonies en usage lors de l'acte.

ACTED, *part. adj.* joué, représenté. *V.* To ACT.

ACTIAN, *adj.* actiaque. — *games*, actiaques, *m. pl.*

ACTING, *pres. part.* agissant, se comportant, jouant, représentant.

ACTING, *s.* action; (*little used.*) —, jeu. *That player's —*, le jeu de cet acteur. —, (*hypocrisy*) comédie, *f.* feinte, *f.*

*ACTINOLITE, *s.* minéral à rayons, actinote, *m.*, actinolithe, *m.*

ACTION, *s.* action, *f.* —, (*ethics*) action, *f.* *A generous —*, une action généreuse. —, action, *f.*, influence, *f.* *Mechanical —*, action mécanique; (*phys.*) ACTION, (*physiol.*) action. —, (*rhet.*) action. —, (*in painting*) mouvement, *m.* —, (*in poetry*) action, *f.* —, (*battle*) action, *f.* engagement, *m.* —, (*a share in stock*) action, *f.* *V.* SHARE *et* STOCK. —, (*jur.*) procès, *m.*, poursuite en justice, *f.* action, *f.* — *penal*, action pour demande. —, droit d'intenter une action. *Action on assumpsit*, action pour assumpsit. *Action on covenant*, action pour convention. *Action of detinue*, action pour détention indue. *Action of trespass*, action pour délit sur les propriétés. *Action of trover*, action en restitution d'objets trouvés. *Actions for poynding of the ground* (*in Scottish law*), saisie du sol.

[Action, *action*; act, *acte*; deed, *fait* (synon.)]

ACTIONABLE, *adj.* qui fournit matière à un procès, à une action en justice; qui expose à un procès, qu'on peut actionner.

ACTIONABLY, *adv.* de manière à s'exposer à un procès, à donner prise à un procès.

ACTIONARY *or* ACTIONIST, *s.* actionnaire, *m.*, qui possède des actions *ou* qui en fait le commerce.

ACTIVE, *adj.* actif. —, actif, leste, vif. ACTIVE, actif, agissant, remuant. *An — life*, une vie active, une vie agissante. — *or* TRANSITIVE, (*gram.*) actif. *The — voice*, la voix active. ACTIVE *capital* or *wealth*, capital actif.

[Active, *actif*; assiduous, *assidu*; sedulous, *soigneux*; diligent, *diligent*; industrious, *industrieux* (synon.)]

ACTIVELY, *adv.* activement, lestement, vivement. —, (*gram.*) activement, à l'actif, dans un sens actif.

ACTIVENESS, *s.* activité, *f.*

ACTIVITY, *s.* activité, souplesse, *f.* —, diligence, *f.*, promptitude, *f.*, vivacité, *f.*, activité, *f.*

ACTOR, *s.* acteur, *m.* —, acteur, *m.*, comédien, *m.* —, (*hypocrite*) comédien.

ACTRESS, *s.* actrice, *f.*, comédienne, *f.*

ACTUAL, *adj.* actuel. — *heat*, chaleur actuelle. — *cautery*, cautère actuel. —, positif, constant, vrai, véritable, réel.

ACTUALITY, *s.* réalité, *f.*

ACTUALLY, *adv.* effectivement, réellement, véritablement.

ACTUARY, *s.* greffier, *m.*, actuaire, *m.*

ACTUATE, *adj.* mis en activité, activé, (Little used.)

To ACTUATE, *v. a.* animer, exciter, pousser, guider, mettre en action.

ACTUATED, *part. adj.* animé, poussé, mis en action.

*ACUDIA, *s.* (*insect*) acudia, *m.*, cucuju *or* cocojus *or* porte-lanterne, *m.*

*ACUHYATLI, *s.* (*serpent of Brazil*) acuhyatli, *m.*, cucurucu, *m.*

ACULEATE, *adj.* (*bot., having prickles, etc.*) piquant.

ACULER, *v. n.* (*man.*) acculer.

ACUMEN, *s.* vivacité d'esprit, pénétration, *f.*, finesse, *f.*

To ACUMINATE, *v. n.* s'élever en forme de cône, en pointe.

ACUMINATED, *part. adj.* en pointe. —, (*bot.*) acuminé.

ACUPUNCTURE, *s.* (*chir.*) acupuncture, *f.*

*ACUS, *s.* (*the viper-fish*) aiguille, *f.*

ACUTE, *adj.* aigu, perçant. —, subtil, fin, pénétrant, délié. —, (*bot.*) aigu.

ACUTE, *s.*, caractère marqué d'un accent aigu, *m.*

ACUTELY, *adv.* subtilement. finement, spirituellement.

ACUTENESS, *s.* la qualité d'être aigu; (*obs. in phys.*) —, pénétration, *f.*, vivacité d'esprit, *f.*,

finesse, *f.* — *of a disease*, violence d'un mal. — *of sound*, (*mus.*) acuité, *f.*

ADAGE, *s.* (*a proverb*) adage, *m.*

ADAGIAL, *adj.* de l'adage.

ADAGIO, *adv.* (*mus.*) adagio.

ADAM, *s.* (*name*) Adam.

ADAM'S-APPLE, *s.* (*kind of lemon*) pomme d'Adam, *f.*

*ADAM'S-APPLE *or* BIT, *s.* (*anat.*) pomme d'Adam, *f.*

*ADAM'S NEEDLE, *s.* (*the yucca*) yuccas, *f. pl.*

ADAMANT *or* ADAMANT STONE, *s.* (*little used*) diamant, *m.* —, pierre aimantée. (*Obs.*)

ADAMANTEAN, *adj.* dur comme le diamant.

ADAMANTINE, *adj.* de diamant, dur comme le diamant, qu'on ne peut rompre. — *spar*, spath adamantin. — *bonds*, des nœuds indissolubles.

ADAMIC-EARTH, *s.* (*the alkaline red mould*) terre adamique, *f.*

ADAMITES, *s. pl.* (*heretics*) Adamites, *m. pl.*

ADAMITIC, *adj.* en Adamite, semblable aux Adamites.

ADAOUS *or* ADOWS, *s.* (*a people of Guinea,*) *s.* Adaous *ou* Quaqua, *m.*

To ADAPT, *v. a.* adapter, ajuster, accommoder. To —, adapter, approprier, proportionner, rendre propre.

ADAPTABLE, *adj.* qui s'adapte, qu'on peut adapter, ajuster, applicable.

ADAPTATION, *s.* l'action d'adapter, de s'adapter, convenance, *f.*, proportion, *f.*, rapport, *m.*

ADAPTED, *adj.* adapté, appliqué, ajusté, accommodé.

ADAPTEDNESS, *s.* convenance, *f.*, convenabilité, *f.*, rapport, *m.*, harmonie, *f.*

ADAR, *s.* dernier mois de l'année sacrée, sixième de l'année civile des Hébreux, Adar, *m.*

ADARCE, *s.* écume salée, coton des roseaux, adarca, *f.*

ADARCON, *s.* (*Jewish antiq.*) monnaie d'or valant environ dix-huit francs.

ADARME, *s.* (*a Spanish weight, sixteenth of an ounce*) adarme, *m.*

*ADARIGES, *s.* (*ammoniac salt*) adarige, *m.*

ADATES *or* ADATYS, *s.* (*India muslin*) adatais, *m.*, adatis, *m.*

ADAYS, *adv.* (*on* or *in days*) le jour, tous les jours; (*obs.*) *Now* —, actuellement, aujourd'hui.

To ADD, *v. a.* (*arith.*) additionner, faire une addition, ajouter. To —, ajouter, joindre. To —, accroître, augmenter. *To — to the history*, (*fam.*) ajouter au conte, à la lettre.

[To add, *ajouter;* to augment, *augmenter* (synon.)]

*ADDACE, *s.* (*antelope*) addax, *f.*

*ADDAD, *s.* (*root*) addad, *m.*

ADDED, *part. adj.* ajouté, joint.

*ADDER, *s.* vipère, *f.*, serpent, *m. He has the tongue of an* —, (*fig.*) il a une langue de vipère, de serpent.

*ADDER-FLY, *s.* ADDER-BOLT, demoiselle, *f.*, libellule, *f.*

*ADDER'S-GRASS, *s.* nom d'une espèce d'herbe sous laquelle se cachent les serpents.

*ADDER'S-TONGUE, *s.* (*plant*) langue de serpent, ophioglosse, *m.*

*ADDER'S-WORT, *s.* (*plant*) bistorte, *f. V.* SNAKEWEED.

To ADDICT, *v. a.* (*in a good sense*) s'adonner, se consacrer. To —, (*in a bad sense*) s'adonner, se livrer, s'abandonner.

ADDICTED, *part. adj.* adonné, consacré, abandonné, livré.

ADDICTEDNESS, *s.* application, *f.*, dévouement, *m.*, attachement, *m.* (Little used.)

ADDICTION, *s.* l'action de s'adonner, l'état d'être adonné, application, *f.* persistance, *f.* (*Little used.*) —, (*among the Romans, a making over goods*) mise à prix, *f.*, adjudication, *f.*

ADDING, *pres. part.* additionnant, ajoutant, joignant, accroissant, augmentant. *V.* To ADD.

ADDITAMENT, *s.* ajoutage, *m.*, la chose ajoutée, *f.* —, (*med.*) ce qu'on ajoute en sus aux ingrédients ordinaires. —, (*bl.*) ce qu'on ajoute aux armoiries. —, (*chem.*) ce qu'on ajoute à une menstrue pour mieux dissoudre un corps mixte. —, (*anat.*) éminence cartilagineuse adhérente à l'os, *f.*, épiphyse.

ADDITION, *s.* addition, *f.*, accroissement, *m.*, surcroît, *m.*, augmentation, *f.* —, (*arith.*) addition. *Simple* —, addition simple. —, (*jur.*) qualité, *f.*, rang, *m.*, profession, *f.* —, (*mus.*) point que l'on met après une note, point, *m.* —, (*bl.*) addition à l'écu d'une pièce. —, (*in distil.*) ce qu'on ajoute à un liquide qui est entré en fermentation.

ADDITIONALLY, *adv.* en sus, en outre, de plus, davantage.

ADDLE, *adj.* (*applied to eggs*) gâté, stérile. —, écervelé, éventé, creux, vide.

ADDLED, *adj.* gâté, pourri, stérile. (Said of eggs.)

ADDLE-HEADED, *adj.* éventé, écervelé, étourdi.

ADDLE-PATED, *adj.* éventé, écervelé. *V.* ADDLE-HEADED.

ADDORSED, *adj.* (*bl.*) adossé.

To ADDRESS, *v. a.* préparer, disposer, prendre ses dispositions. To —, adresser, aborder. To —, (*jur.*) s'adresser, présenter une adresse. To —, (*to court*) faire sa cour, se présenter comme prétendant.

ADDRESS, *s.* discours, *m*, allocution, *f.* —, adresse, *f.* —, maintien, manière de se présenter, usage, *m.*, tenue, *f.* —, (*courtship*) cour, *f.*, hommage, *m.* —, (*skill*) adresse. —, adresse, *f.*, (sur une lettre etc.)

ADDRESSED, *past. part.* abordé, accosté. —, (*directed*) adressé.

ADDRESSER, *s.* celui qui adresse une demande, une pétition, pétitionnaire, *m.*

ADDRESSING, *s.* l'action d'adresser, *f.*

To ADDUCE, *v. a.* amener, présenter, produire. To —. produire, fournir, apporter, rapporter, alléguer, citer.

ADDUCED, *past part.* présenté, produit, apporté, allégué.

*ADDUCENT, *adj.* (*anat., muscles*) adducteur. *V.* ADDUCTOR.

ADDUCIBLE, *adj.* ce qu'on peut apporter, ce qu'on peut alléguer.

*ADDUCTION, *s.* (*anat.*) adduction, *f.* —, l'action d'alléguer, de rapporter, de citer, allégation, *f.*, citation, *f.*

*ADDUCTOR, *s.* (*anat., muscle*) adducteur, *m.*

ADELANTADO, *s.* (*in Spain, a governor, etc.*) adelantade, *m.*

ADELING, *s.* (*Anglo-Saxon title*) prince, fils de roi, noble, *m.*

ADELITE, *s.* (*in Spanish history*) jongleurs qui prédisaient l'avenir d'après le vol *ou* le chant des oiseaux, Adélites, *m.*, Almoganens.

ADEMPTION, *s.* (*jur.*) ademption, *f.*

*ADENOGRAPHY *or* ADENOLOGY, *s.* (*a treatise on the glands*) adénographie, *f.*, adénologie, *f.*

*ADENOLOGICAL, *adj.* adénologique. *V.* ADENOGRAPHY.

*ADENOID, *adj.* adénoïde.

ADENOS, *s.* (*Turkey-cotton*) Adénos, *m.*

ADEPT, *s.* adepte, *m.* —, adepte, *m.* savant, expert.

ADEPT, *adj.* habile, savant, profond.

ADEQUACY, *s.* égalité, *f.*, rapport, *m.*, proportion, *f.*

ADEQUATE, *adj.* (*philos.*) adéquat. —, proportionné, suffisant, complet, compétent.

ADEQUATELY, *adv.* proportionnément, justement, complètement.

ADEQUATENESS, *s.* proportion, *f. V.* ADEQUACY.

ADESSENARIANS, *s.* (*in Church Hist.; a sect*) adessénaires, *m.*

ADFILIATED, *part. adj.* adopté comme fils. *V.* ADFILIATION.

ADFILIATION, *s.* usage chez les Goths de mettre sur le même pied les enfants du premier et du second lit, affiliation, *f.*

*ADHATODA, *s.* (*Malabar nut*) adhatoda, *f.*

To ADHERE, *v. n.* adhérer, être attaché *ou* joint à, se coller, se tenir, s'attacher.

ADHERED, *part. adj.* à quoi l'on adhère *ou* à quoi l'on a adhéré.

ADHERENCE, *s.* adhérence, *f.* —, (*fig.*) adhérence, *f.*, *or rather* attachement, *m.*, adhésion, *f.*

ADHERENCY, *s. V.* ADHERENCE.

ADHERENT *and* ADHERER, *s.* adhérent, *m.*, partisan, *m.*, fauteur, *m.*, sectaire, *m.*

ADHERENT, *adj.* adhérent. attaché, joint, collé, cramponné. — *mode*, (*philos.*) mode accidentel.

ADHERENTLY, *adv.* de manière à adhérer.

ADHERER. *V.* ADHERENT.

ADHESION, *s.* adhésion, *f.* —, (*fig.*) adhérence, *f.*, attachement,

ADHESIVE, *adj.* adhésif, gluant, visqueux. —, (*fig.*) tenace, qui tient à, acharné. — *appetites*,

appétits qui tiennent de près à l'humanité.

ADHESIVELY, *adv.* de manière à adhérer.

ADHESIVENESS, *s.* ténacité, *f.*, viscosité, *f.*

ADHIBITION, *s.* usage, *m.*, emploi, *m.*

ADHORTATORY, *adj.* qui tient de l'exhortation, qui renferme des conseils, des avertissements.

*ADIANTUM, (*bot.*) *s.* adiante, *m.*, capillaire, *m.* ADIANTUM-AUREUM, perce-mousse, *m.*

ADIAPHORIST, *s.* Luthérien mitigé, indifférent, adiaphoriste, *m.*

*ADIAPHOROUS, *adj.* (*chem.*) (*a kind of spirit*) adiaphore, *m.*

ADIEU, *s.* adieu, *m.* *A last* —, un dernier adieu.

*To ADIPOCERATE, *v.a.* (*chem.*) convertir en adipocire, adipocirer.

*ADIPOCERATION, *s.* (*chem.*) action de se convertir en adipocire.

*ADIPOCIRE, *s.* (*chem., waxy substance from muscular fibre*) adipocire, *f.*

*ADIPOSE *or* ADIPOUS, *adj.* (*anat., fat*) adipeux, -euse.

ADIT, *s.* (*in mining*) passage, *f.*, entrée, *m.*, débouché pour évacuer les eaux, *m.*

ADJACENCY, *s.* contiguité, *f.*, proximité, *f.*, voisinage, *m.*

ADJACENT, *adj.* adjacent, voisin, qui avoisine, contigu, limitrophe.

[Adjacent, *adjacent;* contiguous, *contigu,* (synon.)]

ADJACENT, *s.* chose *ou* personne qui se trouve dans le voisinage d'une autre. (Little used.)

ADJECTIVE, *s. et adj.* (*gram.*) adjectif, *m.*

ADJECTIVELY, *adv.* en manière d'adjectif, adjectivement.

To ADJOIN, *v. a.* adjoindre, attacher, ajouter. *V.* To JOIN.

To ADJOIN, *v. n.* être contigu à, *ou* voisin de; avoisiner.

ADJOINED, *part. adj.* adjoint, associé, joint, ajouté. *V.* To ADJOIN.

ADJOINING, *adj.* qui avoisine, qui est voisin de. *V.* ADJOIN.

To ADJOURN, *v. a.* ajourner, remettre, renvoyer, différer.

To ADJOURN, *v. n.* être ajourné.

ADJOURNED, *part. adj.* remis, différé, ajourné, renvoyé.

ADJOURNING, *part. pres.* ajournant, renvoyant. *V.* To ADJOURN.

ADJOURNMENT, *s.* ajournement, *m.*

To ADJUDGE, *v. a.* adjuger. *The prize was adjudged to him,* on lui adjugea, *or rather,* on lui donna, on lui décerna le prix. To —, condamner. To —, juger.

ADJUDGED, *part. adj.* adjugé, *ou* condamné.

ADJUDGING *and* ADJUDICATION, *s.* adjudication, *f.*, arrêt adjudicatif, *m.*, sentence adjudicative, *f.*, condamnation, *f.*

To ADJUDICATE, *v. a.* adjuger.

ADJUDICATING, *adj.* adjudicatif.

ADJUDICATION, *s.* action (*f.*) d'adjuger, adjudication, *f.*

ADJUNCT, *s.* adjoint, *m.*, associé, *m.* —, (*metaphys.*) accident, *m.*, accessoire, *m.* —, (*gram.*) complément, *m.*, mot (*m.*), phrase (*f.*) complémentaire.

ADJUNCT, *adj.* adjoint.

ADJUNCTION, *s.* adjonction (*f.*), addition, *f.*

ADJUNCTIVE, *adj.* qui joint, qui a la qualité de joindre.

ADJUNCTIVELY, *adv.* en adjoint, par addition. (Little used.)

ADJUNCTLY, *adv.* par suite, en même temps que, avec. (Little used.)

ADJURATION, *s.* adjuration, *f.*, conjuration, *f.*, formule (*f.*) de serment.

To ADJURE, *v. a.* faire une imprécation. To —, commander, adjurer. To —, demander, prier avec instance, implorer, conjurer.

ADJURED, *past. part.* commandé, adjuré, conjuré, imploré.

ADJURER, *s.* celui qui exige un serment.

ADJURING, *pres. part.* commandant, adjurant, *etc.*

To ADJUST, *v. a.* ajuster, accorder, concilier. To —, régler, arrêter, coordonner. To —, accommoder.

[To adjust, *ajuster;* to reconcile, *reconcilier, concilier* (synon.)]

ADJUSTED, *part. adj.* ajusté, réglé, accordé.

ADJUSTER, *s.* celui qui ajuste.

ADJUSTMENT, *s.* ajustement, *m.*, accommodement, *m.*, conciliation, *f.* —, (*in coining*) ajustage, *m.*

ADJUTANCY, *s.* le grade d'adjudant, fonctions d'adjudant.

ADJUTANT, *s.* adjudant, *m.*, adjudant-major. *Adjutant-general,* adjudant-général, aide-major-général. *Adjutants-general* (*among the Jesuits*) adjudants-généraux.

ADLEGATION, *s.* (*jur. pub.*) action d'adjoindre d'autres ministres à ceux de l'empereur; adlégation, *f.*

To ADMEASURE, *v. a.* mesurer. *V.* To MEASURE. To —, (*jur.*) partager par portions; distribuer leur part aux ayants-droit; égaliser les lots dans un partage.

ADMEASUREMENT, *s.* mesurage, *m.*, (*in this sense synonymous with* MEASUREMENT *and* MENSURATION.) —, mesure, *f.*, dimension, *f.*; (*synonymous with* MEASURE.) —, (*jur.*) égalisation, *f. A writ of* —, un procès-verbal d'égalisation.

To ADMINISTER, *v. a.* administrer, régir. To — *a flogging, a bastonnade,* (*fig. and fam.*) administrer des férules, des coups de bâton. To —, fournir, donner, prêter, apporter. To ADMINISTER *medicine,* faire prendre médecine. To —, déférer, faire prêter. To — *an oath,* déférer le serment, faire prêter serment.

To ADMINISTER, *v. n.* contribuer, pourvoir, subvenir, ajouter. To —, (*jur.*) gérer, administrer les biens d'une personne décédée intestat.

ADMINISTERED, *past part.* administré, régi, rendu, fourni, apporté, donné. *V.* To ADMINISTER

ADMINISTRABLE, *adj.* susceptible d'être administré, régi, gouverné. (Little used.)

ADMINISTRATION, *s.* direction, *f.*, conduite, *f.*, administration, *f.* —, le pouvoir exécutif, la puissance exécutive. —, gouvernement, *m.* —, administration. — *of justice; of the sacraments,* administration de la justice; des sacrements. —, gestion des biens d'une personne décédée intestat; administration, *f.* —, administration, entrepôt établi à Callao, au Pérou.

[Administration, *administration;* management, *maniement;* conduct, *conduite;* direction, *direction;* government, *gouvernement, régie* (synon.)]

ADMINISTRATIVE, *adj.* administratif.

ADMINISTRATOR, *s.* administrateur *ab intestat.* —, qui administre, administrateur, desservant. —, (*in Scotch law*) curateur, *m.*

ADMINISTRATORSHIP, *s.* l'emploi (*m.*) d'administrateur, administration, *f.*

ADMINISTRATRIX, *s.* administratrice *ab intestat.* —, administratrice, *f.*

ADMIRABLE, *adj.* admirable, merveilleux, ravissant.

ADMIRABLENESS, *s.* ce qu'il y a d'admirable, de merveilleux dans une chose; merveilleux, *m.*

ADMIRABLY, *adv.* admirablement, divinement, comme un ange.

ADMIRAL, *s,* commandant d'une armée navale, d'une flotte, amiral, *m.* *Lord high* —, grand amiral. *The — of the fleet,* le commandant général des forces navales d'Angleterre; amiral. *The vice-admiral,* vice-amiral. *The rear-admiral,* contre-amiral. —, amiral, officier général. *Admiralship of a fleet, the admiral,* le vaisseau amiral. *The* —, amiral d'un port, pendant la saison de la pêche. *—, (*shell*) amiral. *—, (*butterfly*) amiral.

ADMIRALSHIP, *s.* la charge d'amiral. (Little used.) —, talent d'amiral, *m.*

ADMIRALTY, *s.* la charge de grand-amiral. *The — court* or *court of* —, la cour de l'amirauté. *Boards of* —, — *office,* conseils, bureau de l'amirauté.

ADMIRATION, *s.* admiration, *f.* —, étonnement, *m.* (Rare in this sense.)

To ADMIRE, *v. a.* admirer, avoir de l'admiration pour. —, aimer, adorer; (*fam.*) To ADMIRE AT, *v. n.* s'étonner, s'émerveiller.

ADMIRED, *part. adj.* admiré, aimé, etc.

ADMIRER, *s.* admirateur, *m.*, admiratrice, *f.* —, (*a lover*) adorateur, *m.*

ADMIRING, *adj.* dans l'admiration, admiratif.

ADMIRINGLY, *adv.* avec admiration.

ADMISSIBILITY, *s.* qualité d'être admissible, valable, recevable.
ADMISSIBLE, *adj.* admissible, valable, recevable. *V.* To ADMIT.
ADMISSIBLY, *adv.* d'une manière admissible.
ADMISSION, *s.* admission, *f.* —, entrée, *f.*, accès, *m.*, —, (*jur. eccl.*) admittatur, *m.* —, action d'admettre comme vraie, de reconnaître pour véritable une chose, une proposition qui n'est pas prouvée.
ADMISSION-MONEY, *s.* prix (*m.*) d'entrée, d'admission.
To ADMIT, *v. a.* accorder, reconnaître, poser le cas. —, admettre, recevoir, agréger. To ADMIT OF, admettre, permettre, souffrir, tolérer. —, admettre, être susceptible.
ADMITTABLE, *adj.* admissible. *Such a man is — no where*, cet homme ne serait de mise nulle part.
ADMITTANCE, *s.* accès, *m.* —, entrée, *f. Price of —*, prix d'entrée. *That office gives the right of — at any hour*, cette charge donne toutes les entrées.
ADMITTATUR, *let him be admitted, s.* (*used among the clergy*) admittatur, *m.*
ADMITTER, *s.* celui qui reçoit à une place, à une charge.
ADMITTED, *part. adj.* admis, reçu, permis, reconnu. *To be —*, être regardé comme, passer pour.
ADMIXTION, *s.* mixtion, *f.*
ADMIXTURE, *s.* mélange, *m.*
To ADMONISH, *v. a.* avertir, reprendre, remontrer. —, (*in church and colleges*) remontrer, faire des remontrances, reprendre, exhorter, admonéter.
ADMONISHED, *part. adj.* averti, repris, exhorté.
ADMONISHER, *s.* moniteur, *m.*, qui exhorte, qui avertit, etc.
ADMONITION, *s.* admonition, *f.*, avertissement, *m.*, remontrance, *f.*, exhortation, *f.*
ADMONITIVE, *adj.* admonitif.
ADMONITORY, *adj.* monitorial.
ADMORTIZATION, *s.* en parlant d'une terre, etc. qui tombe à mainmorte; amortissement, *m.*
*ADNASCENT, *adj.* (*bot.*) immédiatement attaché, paraissant faire corps, adné.
*ADNATA, *s.* (*anat.*) membrane albuginée de l'œil. —, (*bot.*) pousses qui germent sous terre.
*ADNATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) adné.
ADO, *s.* peine, *f.*, difficulté, *f. Without much —*, à l'aise. —, bruit, *m.*, vacarme, *m.*, tintamarre, *m.*, tumulte, *m.*
ADOLESCENCE *or* ADOLESCENCY, *s.* adolescence, *f.*, jeunesse, *f.*
ADOLESCENT, *s.* adolescent.
ADONICK, *adj.* or *s.* (*verses*) adonique *ou* adonien.
ADONIS, *s.* (*bot.*) renoncule à fleurs rouges, *f.* —, (*flying-fish*) Adonis, *m.*
ADONISTS, *s. pl.* sectaires qui ont substitué le mot d'Adonaï à celui de Jéhovah, Adonistes, *m.*
To ADONIZE, *v. a.* adoniser. (Obs.)
To ADOPT, *v. a.* adopter, affilier, s'approprier.
ADOPTED, *part. adj.* adopté. *An — son*, fils adoptif.
ADOPTER, *s.* celui qui adopte. —, (*chim.*) allonge, *f.*
ADOPTION, *s.* adoption, *f.*, affiliation, *f.* —, adoption, choix, *m.*
ADOPTIVE, *adj.* adoptif.
ADOR, *s.* (*a species of corn*) ador, *m.* —, (*antiq., fine flour*) ador, *m.*, adoréa, *f.*
ADORABLE, *adj.* adorable, vénérable.
ADORABLENESS, *s.* la qualité d'être adorable.
ADORABLY, *adv.* d'une manière adorable.
*ADORAT, *s.* (*chem.*) poids (*m.*) de quatre livres.
ADORATION, *s.* adoration, *f.*
To ADORE, *v. a.* (*to worship*) adorer, diviniser. —, (*to love fondly*) adorer.
ADOREA, *s.* (*a kind of cakes*) adoréa.
ADORED, *part. adj.* adoré *ou* aimé passionnément.
ADOREMENT, ADORING, *s.* adoration, *f.*, culte, *m.* (Obs.)
ADORER, *s.* (*worshipper*) adorateur, *m.* —, (*lover*) adorateur.
To ADORN, *v. a.* orner, parer, ajuster.
ADORNED, *part. adj.* orné, paré.
ADORNER, *s.* décorateur, *m.*, qui orne, qui pare, etc.
ADORNING, *s.* l'action d'orner, de parer, etc.; ornement, *m.*
ADORNMENT, *s.* ornement, *m.*, parure, *f.* embellissement, *m.*
*ADOS, *s.* eau ferrée *ou* chalibée, *f.*
*ADOSCULATION, *s.* (*bot.*) fécondation, *f.*
ADOSSÉE, *adj.* (*bla.*) adossé.
ADOWN, *adv.* en bas, à terre. (Poét.)
ADOWN, *prep.* en bas, vers la terre. (Poet.)
ADRACHNE, *s.* (*bot.*) adrachné, *m.*
*ADRAGANTH. *V.* TRAGACANTH.
ADRIATIC SEA, Mer Adriatique, *f.*, *ou* Golfe de Venise, *m.*
ADRIFT, *adv.* à flot, en dérive, qui dérive. *A boat —*, un bateau qui dérive. *Send him —*, envoyez-le promener, envoyez-le paître. *His mind is —*, (*he raves*) il bat la campagne.
ADROIT, *adj.* adroit.
ADROITLY, *adv.* adroitement, avec adresse.
ADROITNESS, *s.* adresse, *f.*, dextérité, *f.*
ADRY, *adj.* altéré, qui a soif. (Little used.)
ADSCITITIOUS, *adj.* surajouté, supplémentaire, de trop. (Little used.)
ADSTRICTION, *s.* (*med.*) resserrement, *m.*, adstriction, *f.*
*ADULARIA, *s.* (*min.*) feld-spath nacré, *m.*, pierre de lune, adulaire, *f.*
ADULATION, *s.* adulation, *f.*
ADULATOR, *s.* adulateur, *m.*, adulatrice, *f.*
ADULATORY, *adj.* adulateur.
ADULATRESS, *s.* femme qui flatte, adulatrice, *f.* (Rare.)
ADULT, *adj.* adulte.
ADULT, *s.* adulte.
To ADULTERATE, *v. n.* adultérer, altérer, frelater, sophistiquer, falsifier, corrompre.
ADULTERATE, *adj.* souillé du crime d'adultère, adultère. —, falsifié, frelaté, altéré, sophistiqué.
ADULTERATED, *past part. Adulterated wine, coin, etc. etc, V.* To ADULTERATE.
ADULTERATION, *s.* adultération, *f.*, sophistication, *f.*, falsification, *f.*, altération, *f.*, frelatage, *m.*, frelaterie, *f.*
ADULTERER, *s.* un adultère.
ADULTERESS, *s.* une femme adultère, une adultère.
ADULTERINE, (*jur. can.*) adultérin. —, (*spurious*) faux, apocryphe. —, *s.* (*jur.*) enfant adultérin, adultérin, *m.*
ADULTEROUS, *adj.* adultère. —, idolâtre. —, (*fig.*) adultère, faux.
ADULTEROUSLY, *adv.* comme adultère, en adultère.
ADULTERY, *s.* adultère, *m.* —, luxure, *f.*, idolâtrie, *f.* —, (*jur.*) amende imposée pour crime d'adultère. —, l'action de s'introduire dans un bénéfice, du vivant du bénéficier, intrusion, *f.* —, (*n. h.*) opération de la greffe.
ADULTNESS, *s.* état d'être adulte *m.*, adolescence, *f.*
ADUMBRANT, *adj.* qui présente une légère ressemblance, qui offre une image confuse, une esquisse peu ombrée. (Rare.)
To ADUMBRATE, *v. n.* présenter une image, une idée confuse, obscure. (Little used.)
ADUMBRATED, *part. adj.* représenté, tracé d'une manière confuse, peu claire.
ADUMBRATION, *s.* ébauche, *f.*, esquisse, *f.*, ressemblance légère, *f.*; (*little used.*) —, (*bla.*) l'ombre d'une figure, d'une couleur plus sombre que celle du champ.
ADUST, *adj.* (*med.*) brûlé, échauffé, chaud, aduste. *The French word* aduste *is obsolescent.*
ADUSTION, *s.* adustion, *f.*, échauffement, *m.*
ADVANCE, *s.* mouvement (*m.*) en avant, approche, *f.* ADVANCE, avancement, *m.*, progrès, *m.* —, avance, *f.*, démarche, *f.*, pas, *m.* —, prix marchand. —, avance. *To make advances*, faire des avances. *To be in* ADVANCE, être en avant. *In —*, (*adv.*) d'avance, par avance.
To ADVANCE, *v. a.* faire avancer, avancer, approcher. To —, avancer, élever, promouvoir. To —, avancer. *To — an undertaking*, avancer, faire marcher une entreprise. To —, avancer, hâter. To —, avancer (une opinion). To —, avancer (de l'argent). To —, élever, augmenter (le prix, etc.) *To — the standard*, élever, déployer la bannière.
To ADVANCE, *v. n.* avancer, s'avancer, aller, se porter en

avant. To —, faire des progrès. *He evidently advances in stature,* il grandit à vue d'œil. To —, (*to rise in rank*) avancer.

ADVANCED, *part. adj.* avancé. *An — (or detached) work,* un ouvrage avancé. *The price of sugar is —,* le sucre est augmenté, est plus cher. *An — age,* un âge avancé.

ADVANCEMENT, *s.* mouvement progressif, *m.*, progrès. —, (*promotion*) avancement, *m.* —, (*improvement*) avancement, *m.* —, (*provision made by a parent for a child during the parent's life*) avancement d'hoirie.

ADVANCER, *s.* protecteur, *m.*

ADVANCING, *part. pres.* l'action d'avancer. *V.* To ADVANCE.

ADVANCIVE, *adj.* qui tend à avancer, à faire marcher, à élever, à promouvoir.

ADVANTAGE, *s.* (*superiority*) avantage, *m.* —, (*what is useful, etc.*) avantage, *m. Of what — will that be to you?* de quoi, en quoi cela vous profitera-t-il? *To —,* avantageusement, à son avantage. *By way of —,* par voie de gratification.

To ADVANTAGE, *v. a.* profiter, servir, revenir. *To —,* favoriser, protéger.

ADVANTAGE-GROUND, *s.* lieu élevé, terrain élevé, position avantageuse d'où l'on domine son ennemi, son adversaire, avantage, *m.*

ADVANTAGEOUS, *adj.* avantageux, utile, profitable.

ADVANTAGEOUSLY, *adv.* avantageusement, utilement.

ADVANTAGEOUSNESS, *s.* avantage, *m.*, profit, *m.*

ADVENT, *s.* avènement, *m.*, venue, *f.*, arrivée, approche, *f.* (*obs.*) —, les quatre semaines qui précèdent Noël; Avent, *m.*

ADVENTITIOUS, *adj.* extrinsèque, extérieur, étranger, qui vient, qui arrive par hasard, accidentel, casuel, fortuit.

ADVENTITIOUSLY, *adv.* accidentellement, d'une manière accidentelle.

ADVENTUAL, *adj.* qui a rapport à l'Avent.

ADVENTURE, *s.* aventure, *f. A whimsical* or *strange —,* une aventure bizarre, étrange. —, (*in old romances*) aventure. *At all adventures,* à tout hasard. *At all adventures,* au hasard. —, (*com.*) aventure, *f. Gross —,* grosse aventure. —, (*seaman's adventure*) pacotille, *f.* port permis, *m.*

To ADVENTURE, *v.a.* hasarder, aventurer, risquer.

To ADVENTURE, *v. n.* se hasarder, s'aventurer, oser.

ADVENTURED, *part. adj.* aventuré, risqué, hasardé, entrepris.

ADVENTURER, *s.* aventurier, *m. Merchant adventurers,* compagnie de négociants Anglais qui prêtaient à la grosse. ADVENTURERS, (*West India pirates,*) aventuriers, flibustiers, boucaniers. ADVENTURER, (*com.*) aventurier, marron, *m.* ADVENTURERS, (*com.*) ceux qui se chargent d'établir des colonies. ADVENTURER, (*com.*) (*a vessel without license,*) interlope, *m.*

ADVENTUROUS, *adj.* aventurier, aventureux, hasardeux, hardi, audacieux.

ADVENTUROUSLY, *adv.* hardiment, en aventurier, avec témérité.

ADVENTUROUSNESS, *s.* hardiesse, *f.*, audace, *f.*, témérité, *f.*

ADVERB, *s.* adverbe, *m.*

ADVERBIAL, *adj.* adverbial.

ADVERBIALLY, *adv.* adverbialement.

ADVERSARIA, *s. pl.* brouillon, *m.*, agenda, *m.*

ADVERSARY, *s.* ennemi. —, adversaire, partie adverse *ou* adversaire.

ADVERSARY, *adj.* opposé, contraire, ennemi; (*obs.*) — *suit,* (*in law,*) demande que cherche à combattre la partie adverse.

ADVERSATIVE, *adj.* adversatif.

ADVERSATIVE, *s.* conjonction *ou* particule adversative, *f.*

ADVERSE, *adj.* adverse, contraire. —, (*fig.*) adverse, ennemi, funeste.

ADVERSELY, *adv.* en adversaire, en ennemi, d'une manière malheureuse, infortunée, funeste.

ADVERSITY, *s.* adversité, affliction, infortune, *f.*, malheur, *m.*

To ADVERT, *v. n.* remarquer, observer, faire attention, prendre garde, faire allusion.

ADVERTENCE *and* ADVERTENCY, *s.* attention, *f.*, considération, *f.*

To ADVERTISE, *v. a.* avertir, donner avis, informer. —, annoncer.

ADVERTISED, *part. adj.* averti, informé, annoncé.

ADVERTISEMENT, *s.* avertissement, *m.*, avis, *m.*, annonce, *f. Expenses for —,* frais d'annonces.

ADVERTISER, *s.* donneur d'avis, *m.*, faiseur d'annonces. —, feuille d'annonces.

ADVERTISING, *s.* l'action d'avertir, *f. — is expensive,* les annonces coûtent cher.

ADVICE, *s.* avis, *m.*, conseil, *m. Medical —,* avis de médecins. —, avis, *m.*, avertissement, *m.*, nouvelle, *f. A letter of —,* (*com.*) lettre d'avis.

ADVICE-BOAT, *s.* patache d'avis, *f.*, aviso, *m.*

ADVISABLE, *adj.* convenable, prudent, expédient, à propos.

ADVISEABLENESS, *s.* convenance, *f.*, prudence, *f.*

To ADVISE, *v. a.* conseiller, engager, recommander. *To — one's self,* se consulter, délibérer, réfléchir, aviser. —, avertir, faire connaître, instruire, donner avis.

To ADVISE, *v. n.* consulter, examiner, considérer, délibérer, prendre conseil de quelqu'un, demander avis à quelqu'un, consulter quelqu'un.

ADVISED, *part. adj.* conseillé, informé, averti. *Well-advised,* bien avisé, sage, prudent. *Ill-advised,* mal avisé, inconsidéré, imprudent. *I am otherwise —,* on m'a mandé autre chose, on m'a donné des avis contraires.

ADVISEDLY, *adv.* avec précaution, prudence, attentivement; exprès, avec préméditation, sciemment.

ADVISEDNESS, *s.* délibération, *f.*, prudence, *f.*, sagesse, *f.*

ADVISEMENT, *s.* (*jur.*) consultation, *f.*, délibération, *f.* (Little used.)

ADVISER, *s.* conseiller, *m.*, qui donne des avis *ou* des conseils. —, celui qui excite, qui pousse à, instigateur, *m.*

ADVISORY, *adj.* qui a droit de conseil, qui a le droit de conseiller. —, qui renferme des conseils.

ADVOCACY, *s.* justification, *f.*, défense, *f.*, plaidoirie, *f.*

ADVOCATE, *s.* avocat, *m. Feudal advocates,* seigneurs qui relevaient de l'église, la défendaient, et conduisaient ses vassaux à la guerre; avoués. *Matricular advocates,* avocats qui plaidaient pour les églises cathédrales. *Military advocates,* champions que l'église choisissait pour sa défense. *Nominative advocates,* avocats nommés par le pape, par le roi. *Regular advocates,* avocats gradués. *Faculty of advocates,* (*in Scotland,*) corps des avocats d'Écosse. *Lord-advocate,* (*in Scotland,*) avocat-général, procureur-général. *King's-advocate,* (*in Scotland,*) procureur du roi. —, avocat, *m.*, défenseur, *m.*, protecteur, *m.*, partisan, *m.*

To ADVOCATE, *v. a.* plaider, défendre, soutenir, appuyer.

ADVOCATED, *past part.* plaidé, défendu, appuyé.

ADVOCATING, *part. pres.* plaidant, soutenant, appuyant.

ADVOCATION, *s.* l'action de plaider la cause de quelqu'un, *f.*, apologie, *f.*, plaidoierie, *f.*; (*little used in this sense.*) —, (*in a sacred sense,*) intercession, *f.*

ADVOWEE, *s.* collateur, *m.* —, (*advocate of a church,*) avoué, *m.*

ADVOWSON, *s.* collation, *f.*

ADVOYER *or* AVOYER, *s.* (*a Swiss magistrate*) avoyer, *m.*

*ADY, *s.* espèce de palmier, ady, *m.*

ADYTUM, *s.* un sanctuaire où se rendaient les oracles.

ADZE, *s.* (*a cooper's tool,*) doloire, *f.*, aissette, *f.*, aisseau, *m.*; (*carpenter's tool,*) tille, *f.*, herminette, *f. Hollow —,* herminette courbe.

*Æ, a diphthong, wherein the sound of the A is very obscure; used by the Romans and Saxons, but which seems not properly to have any place in the English tongue.* See *letter* E *for words missing in Æ.*

ÆDILE, *s.* (*antiq.*) édile, *m.*

ÆGAGROPILA *or* ÆGAGROPILUS, *s.* (*bezoar,*) égagropile, *m.*

*ÆGELETHRON, *s.* (*bot.*) mercurale, *f.*

*ÆGIAS *or* ÆGIDES, *s.* (*white speck on the pupil,*) taie, *f.*

*ÆGILOPS, *s.* (*med.*) égilops, *m.*, fistule lacrymale, *f.*

ÆGIS, *s.* (*a shield,*) égide, *f.*, bouclier, *m.* (Rare.)
*ÆGLEFINUS *or* ÆGREFINUS, *s.* (*haddock,*) aigle-fin, *or* aigrefin, *m.*
*ÆGOCEPHALUS, *s.* (*stone-plover,*) francolin, *m.*
*ÆGOLETHRON, *s.* (*bot.*) (*chamærodendron,*) ægoléthron, *m.*
*ÆGOPODIUM, *s.* (*gout-weed,*) herbe aux goutteux, *f.*
*ÆGOPOGON, *s.* (*meadow-sweet,*) reine des prés, *f.*
*ÆGYPTIACUM, *s.* (*med.*) égyptiaque, *m.*
*ÆHOITELLA, *s.* (*serpent of Ceylon,*) æhoitulla, *m.*
*ÆIZOON, *s.* (*house-leek,*) petite joubarbe *ou* trique-madame, *f.*
ÆL, AL, ALH, *or* EAL, syllabes saxonnes qu'on retrouve dans beaucoup de noms propres: *Ælfred, Alfred,* tout paix; *Ælwin,* vainqueur de tous.
ÆLF, ELPH *or* ULPH, signifient *secours: Ælfwin,* secours vainqueur; *Æthelwulph,* appui illustre.
*ÆLUROPO, *s.* (*syrup of catsfoot,*) sirop de pied-de-chat, *m.*
ÆOLIC, *s.* (*gram.*) éolique, *m.*, dialecte éolien, *m.*
ÆOLIPILE, *s.* éolipyle, *m.*
ÆOLIST, *s.* prétendu devin, *m.*, devineresse, *f.*
ÆRA, *s.* ère, *f.*, époque, *f.*
*To AERATE, *v. a.* (*chem.*) aériser.
*AERATION, *s.* (*chem.*) aérification, *f.* (Obs.)
AERIAL, *adj.* aérien, d'air, qui appartient à l'air. —, qui habite les airs. —, élevé en l'air.
AERIANS, *s.* secte chrétienne, aériens.
AERIFICATION, *s.* aérification, *f.*
AERIFIED, *part. pas.* aérifié, aérisé.
AERIFORM, *adj.* aériforme.
To AERIFY, *v. a.* aérifier, aériser.
AEROGRAPHY, *s.* aérographie, *f.*
AEROLITE, *s.* aérolithe, *m.*
AEROLOGICAL, *adj.* d'aérologie.
AEROLOGIST, *s.* aérologue, *m.*
AEROLOGY, aérologie, *f.*, ou science de l'air, *f.*
AEROMANCY, *s.* aéromancie, *f.*
AEROMETER, *s.* aéromètre, *m.*
AEROMETRY, *s.* aérométrie, *f.*
AERONAUT, *s.* aéronaute, *m.*
AERONAUTIC, *adj.* d'aéronaute, aérostatique.
AERONAUTICS, *s.* aérostation, *f.*
AERONAUTISM, *s.* aérostation, *f.*
AEROSCOPY, *s.* observation de l'air, *f.*
AEROSTAT, *s.* aérostat, *m.*
AEROSTATIC, *s.* aérostatique, *f.*
AEROSTATION, *s.* aérostation, *f.* —, aérostatique, *f.*
ÆRUGINOUS, *adj.* (*partaking of the rust of copper,*) rouillé.
AERY, *s.* aire, *f.*, le nid d'un oiseau de proie, *m.*
ÆSALON, *s.* (*orn., the merlin,*) asalon, *m.*, émerillon, *m.*
ÆSCORINTHIACUM, *s.* airain de Corinthe, *m.*
*ÆSCULAPII ANGUIS, *s.* Esculape *ou* serpent joufflu, *m.*
*ÆSPING, *s.* (*serpent of Sweden,*) æsping, *m*

ÆSTIVAL, *adj.* d'été.
ÆSTUARY, *s.* bras de mer, *m.*, barre, *f.*, pertuis, *m.* *—, (*med.*) (*vapour-bath,*) étuve, *f.*
ÆSYMNETIC MONARCHY, monarchie élective et limitée, *f.*
ÆTHER, *s.* éther, *m.*, air, *m.*, ciel, *m.*, l'élément du feu, *m.*
*ÆTHER, *s.* (*chem.*) éther, *m.*
ÆTHERIAL, *adj.* éthéré, aérien.
*ÆTHIOPIS, *s.* (*bot., Ethiopian clary,*) sclarée d'Éthiopie, *f.*
*ÆTHIOPS MINERAL, (*pharm.*) éthiope, *m.*, éthiops blanc.
ÆTHUSA, (*bot., lesser hemlock,*) petite ciguë, *f.*, persil des fous, *m.*
*ÆTIOLOGY, *s.* (*med.*) étiologie, *f.*
*ÆTITES, *s.* ætites, *f.* pierre d'aigle, *f.*
AFAR, *adv.* loin. *To stand — off,* se tenir loin de.
AFFABILITY, *s.* affabilité, *f.* [Affability, *affabilité;* courtesy, *politesse, complaisance;* condescension, *condescendance* (synon.)]
AFFABLE, *adj.* affable, civil, complaisant.
AFFABLENESS. *V.* AFFABILITY.
AFFABLY, *adv.* avec affabilité, honnêtement.
AFFAIR, *s.* affaire, *f. A love —,* intrigue galante.
To AFFECT, *v. a.* affecter, toucher, émouvoir, attendrir. —, (*med.*) affecter, faire une impression fâcheuse. —, affecter, s'étudier à, prendre à tâche. —, affecter, affectionner, aimer. —, rechercher, aspirer à, prétendre à.
AFFECTATION, *s.* affectation, *f.*, affèterie, recherche, *f.*—, l'action d'affecter, d'ambitionner quelque chose, *f.*, ambition, *f.* (Rare in this sense.)
AFFECTED, *part. adj.* affecté, recherché, étudié, affété, précieux. —, affecté, ému, touché. — *to,* disposé, intentionné pour — *with,* attaqué, atteint de.
AFFECTEDLY, *adv.* d'une manière affectée, précieuse, avec affectation, en hypocrite, avec hypocrisie. —, d'une manière recherchée, travaillée, avec de l'affèterie.
AFFECTEDNESS, *s.* affectation, *f.*, affèterie, *f.*
AFFECTING, *adj.* qui émeut, qui touche, qui attendrit, touchant, attendrissant, pathétique.
AFFECTINGLY, *adv.* d'une manière touchante, attendrissante, de manière à toucher, à émouvoir, à attendrir.
AFFECTION, *s.* passion. —, affection, *f.* —, inclination, *f.*, penchant, *m.* —, affection, *f.*, modification, *f.*, propriété, *f.* qualité. —, (*disease,*) affection. *A gouty —,* affection goutteuse. —, (*in painting,*) mouvement, expression. *V.* ACTION.
AFFECTIONATE, *adj.* tendre, affectueux, aimant, affectionné. —, zélé, passionné. —, affectueux, tendre, doux. —, qui affectionne, qui est fortement attaché à.
AFFECTIONATELY, *adv.* de bon cœur, affectueusement, avec zèle.
AFFECTIONATENESS, *s.* affection, *f.*, attachement, *m.*, tendresse, *f.*
AFFECTIONED, *adj.* affectueux, tendre.
To AFFEER, *v. a.* (*jur.*) fixer le minimum d'une peine, d'une amende.
AFFEERMENT, *s.* fixation du minimum d'une peine, d'une amende.
AFFEERORS, *s. pl.* (*jur.*) jurés *ou* commissaires nommés pour régler les amendes, etc.
AFFETTO *or* AFFETTUOSO, *s.* (*mus.*) affetto *ou* affettuoso.
AFFIANCE, *s.* (*jur.*) fiançailles, *f., pl.*
To AFFIANCE, *v. a.* fiancer.
AFFIANCED, *part. adj.* fiancé *ou* confié.
AFFIDAVIT, *s.* (*jur.*) déclaration, *f.*, déposition, *f.*, affirmation, *f.*, attestation sous serment, *f.*
To AFFILIATE, *v. a.* adopter; (*rare.*) —, adopter, associer à soi, affilier.
AFFILIATION, *s.* adoption, *f.* affiliation, *f.*
AFFINITY, *s.* affinité, *f.*, alliance *f.*, parenté, *f.* —, affinité, *f.*, rapport, *m.*, conformité, *f.* *—, (*chem.*) affinité.
To AFFIRM, *v. a.* affirmer, as surer, certifier. —, confirmer.
To AFFIRM, *v. n.* affirmer, assurer avec serment.
AFFIRMABLE, *adj.* qui peut être affirmé.
AFFIRMANT, *s.* (*jur.*) déposant *m.*, qui affirme.
AFFIRMATION, *s.* affirmation *f.*, assertion, *f.* —, affirmation proposition affirmative, chose affirmée, assurance, *f.* —, confirmation, *f.*, ratification, *f.*
AFFIRMATIVE, *s.* affirmative, *f*
AFFIRMATIVE, *adj.* affirmatif, qui affirme.
AFFIRMATIVELY, *adv.* affirmativement, positivement.
AFFIRMED, *part. adj.* affirmé assuré.
AFFIRMER, *s.* celui qui affirme.
To AFFIX, *v. a.* annexer, joindre, attacher, ajouter. *To — a seal,* mettre, apposer le sceau. —, attacher, lier, rapporter. —, attacher, fixer.
AFFIX, *s.* (*gram.*) syllabe, *f.*, lettre, affixe.
AFFIXED, *adj.* attaché, lié.
AFFLATION, *s.* l'action de souffler, *f.*
AFFLATUS, *s.* souffle, *m.*, inspiration, *f.*, enthousiasme, *m.*
To AFFLICT, *v. a.* affliger, tourmenter, chagriner, désoler.
AFFLICTED, *part. adj.* affligé, chagriné, atteint.
AFFLICTEDNESS, *s.* chagrin, *m.*, désolation, *f.*
AFFLICTER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui afflige, qui donne du chagrin.
AFFLICTING, *s.* qui afflige, affligeant, chagrinant, désolant, fâcheux.
AFFLICTINGLY, *adv.* de manière à affliger, à désoler.
AFFLICTION, *s.* affliction, *f.*, chagrin, *m.*, douleur, *f.* —, af-

fliction, *f.*, revers, *m.*, malheurs, *m.*, calamité, *f.*, disgrace, *f.*

AFFLICTIVE, *adj.* affligeant, chagrinant, douloureux, cuisant.

AFFLICTIVELY, *adv.* de manière à affliger, à tourmenter.

AFFLUENCE, *s.* affluence, *f.*, abondance, *f.*, richesse, *f.*, opulence, *f.*

AFFLUENCY, *s.* affluence, *f.*, opulence, *f.*

AFFLUENT, *adj.* opulent, riche, abondant.

AFFLUENTLY, *adv.* avec abondance, dans l'opulence, dans l'aisance.

AFFLUX, *s.* afflux, *m.*

AFFORAGE, *s.* (*in France; a duty for permission to sell wine*) afforage, *m.*

To AFFORD, *v. a.* porter, produire, fournir, rapporter, rendre, ouvrir, offrir, donner. —, fournir, livrer, passer, établir de la marchandise avantageusement *ou bien* sans perte. —, avoir la faculté, le moyen de, avoir de quoi, être en état de suffire, pouvoir fournir, pouvoir se permettre.

AFFORDED, *part. adj.* produit, fourni, donné.

To AFFOREST, *v. a.* mettre des terres en forêt. (Old.)

To AFFRANCHISE, *v. a.* affranchir, mettre en liberté, donner le droit de bourgeoisie. (Little used.)

AFFRANCHISED, *part. adj.* affranchi.

AFFRANCHISEMENT, *s.* affranchissement. (Little used.) *m.*

AFFRAY, *s.* rixe, *f.*, bagarre, *f.*, batterie, *f.* —, tumulte, *m.*, mêlée, *f.*, émeute. (Obsol. burlesque.)

AFFREIGHTMENT, *s.* affrétement, *m.*, nolissement, *m.*

AFFRIGHT, *s.* frayeur, *f.*, épouvante, *f.*, terreur soudaine, effroi, *m.*

To AFFRIGT, *v. a.* épouvanter, effrayer.

AFFRIGHTED, *part. adj.* effrayé, epouvanté.

AFFRONT, *s.* affront, *m.*, outrage, *m.*, insulte, *f.*, injure, *f.*, indignité, *f.* —, affront, *m.*, honte, *f.*, déshonneur, *m.* (*Little used.*) —, rencontre, *f.*, choc, *m.* (*Poet., little used.*) *V.* To AFFRONT.

[Affront, *affront;* insult, *insulte;* abuse, *outrage*, *injure* (synon.)]

To AFFRONT, *v. a.* amener face à face, confronter, se trouver face à face, resister à, s'opposer à, affronter, braver. (*Poet., old.*) —, faire un affront, outrager, injurier, insulter, braver.

AFFRONTED, *part. adj.* affronté, insulté, outragé, choqué, bravé, maltraité.

AFFRONTER, *s.* celui, celle qui outrage, qui fait un affront.

AFFRONTING, *adj.* outrageant, injurieux, insultant, offensant, choquant.

AFFRONTIVE, *adj.* offensant, outrageant, injurieux.

To AFFUSE, *v. a.* asperger.

AFFUSION, *s.* l'action de verser, *f.* —, aspersion, *f.*

AFIELD, *adv.* aux champs, dans les champs.

AFIRE, *adv.* en feu, allumé, embrasé. (Old, pop.)

AFLOAT, *adv.* à flot. *To get a ship* —, déchouer *ou plutôt* déséchouer un vaisseau. —, qui court, qui circule. —, qui surnage, qui tient bon, qui est en belle passe.

AFOOT, *adv.* à pied. *To be afoot*, qui s'agite, qui se prépare, être en mouvement, en marche.

AFORE, *adv.* devant, auparavant; (*mar.*) avant, en avant, de l'avant.

AFORE-GOING, *adj.* précédent.

AFORE-HAND, *adv.* par avance. *To be — with one*, prévenir quelqu'un.

AFORE-MENTIONED, *adj.* susdit, sus-mentionné, dont on a parlé plus haut.

AFORE-NAMED, *adj.* ci-dessus nommé, qu'on a nommé plus haut.

AFORE-SAID, *adj.* sus-dit, sus-mentionné.

AFORE-TIME, *adv.* autrefois, jadis, auparavant. (Old.)

AFOUL, *adv.* embarrassé, accroché.

AFRAID, *adj.* qui a peur, qui craint, qui redoute, craintif, timide.

AFRESH, *adv.* de nouveau, de plus belle.

AFRICA, *s.* Afrique.

AFRICAN, *s.* africain, *m.*, africaine, *f.*, rose d'Inde, *f.*

AFRICAN, *adj.* africain, d'Afrique.

AFRONT, *adv.* de front.

AFT, *adv.* arrière, de l'arrière. *Afore and* —, de l'avant à l'arrière, de long en long.

AFTER, *prep.* après, derrière. —, concernant, pour, après. —, par. —, selon, suivant, à la ressemblance, à, de, par.

AFTER, *adv.* ensuite, puis, après que, de là. — *that*, puis.

To LOOK —, chercher, avoir soin, etc., prendre garde à. *To go* —, suivre. *To gape* —, bâiller après, désirer avec passion, aspirer à. *To take — one*, tenir de quelqu'un.

AFTER, *adj.* (*aft, mar.*) de l'arrière.

AFTER-ACCEPTATION, *s.* sens (*m.*) admis après coup, après réflexion.

AFTER-AGES, *s. pl.* les âges futurs, les siècles suivants, l'avenir, *m.*

AFTER-ALL, *adv.* après tout, au fond, au total, au bout du compte, au résumé.

AFTER-APPLICATION, *s.* sens (*m.*) qu'on retrouve plus tard, par la suite, acception (*f.*) par extension.

AFTER-BAND, *s.* lien (*m.*), chaîne (*f.*) qui regarde l'avenir.

AFTER-BEARING, *s.* rapport, *m.*, production, *f.*

AFTER-BIRTH *or* AFTER-BURDEN, *s.* arrière-faix, *m.*

AFTER-CLAP, *s.* un second coup, un redoublement d'action.

AFTER-COST, *s.* surcroît (*m.*) de dépenses.

AFTER-COURSE, *s.* conduite (*f.*) à l'avenir.

AFTER-CROP, *s.* seconde récolte, *f.*

AFTER-DINNER, *s.* après-dîné, *m.*

AFTER-GAME, *s.* revanche, *f.*

AFTER-GUARD, *s.* matelot du gaillard d'arrière.

AFTER-HOPE, *s.* espoir, *m.*, avenir, *m.*, perspective, *f.*

AFTER-LIFE, *s.* l'autre vie, *f.* —, plus tard.

AFTER-LIVERS, *s. pl.* descendants, *m.*, postérité, *f.*

AFTER-MATH *or* AFTER-GRASS, *s.* regain, *m.*

AFTER-MOST, *adj.* le plus près de la poupe. —, le plus en arrière, le dernier.

AFTER-NOON, *s.* après-midi, *m. Afternoon's luncheon*, goûté, *m.*, collation, *f.*

AFTER-PAINS, *s. pl.* douleurs de reins après l'accouchement, *f. pl.*

AFTER-PART, *s.* la dernière partie, *f.*, le déclin, *m.*

AFTER-PIECE, *s.* farce, *f.*, petite pièce, *f.*, ballet, *f.*

AFTER-RECKONING, *s.* révision des comptes, *f.* —, surcroît *ou* subrécot, nouveau compte, *m.*, (*fig.*) nouveau désastre, *m.*, nouvelle disgrâce, *f.*

AFTER-SAILS, *s.* voiles de l'arrière, *f.*

AFTER-STATE, *s.* autre existence, *f.*, autre vie, *f.*

AFTER-SWARM, *s.* essaim (*m.*) du second départ.

AFTER-TASTE, *s.* déboire, *m.*

AFTER-TIMES, *s. pl.* les âges futurs, l'avenir, *m.*

AFTERWARDS, *adv.* ensuite, après cela, puis, après quoi, ci-après.

AFTMOST, *adj.* dernier, à la queue, de l'arrière. —, (*bank of a galley,*) espale, *f.*

AGA, *s.* aga, *m.*, officier turc, *m.*

AGAIN, *adv.* une seconde fois, de nouveau, encore. *To come* —, revenir. —, d'un autre côté, d'ailleurs, de plus. —, pareillement, de même. —, en récompense, en revanche. —, une fois autant. AGAIN AND AGAIN, plusieurs fois, souvent, à plusieurs reprises, bien des fois, maintes fois.

AGAINST, *prep.* contre, près, auprès. —, vers, sur *ou* en attendant que. — *the grain*, à contre-poil; (*fig.*) à contre-cœur, à regret, malgré soi, contre son gré. *Over-against*, vis-à-vis, à l'opposite, tout devant.

[Against, *contre;* in spite of, *malgré*, (synon.)]

*AGALAXY, *s.* (*med.*) agalactie, *f.*

*AGALLOCHUM, *s.* bois d'aloès, bois d'aigle, calambac, agalloche, *m.*

AGALMATOLITE, *s.* (*min.*) talc graphique, pierre de lard, agalmatolithe, *m.*

AGAMIST, *s.* célibataire, *m.*, garçon, *m.*, fille, *f.*

AGAPÆ, *s. pl.* (*Christian love-feasts,*) agapes, *f. pl.*, festins d'amitié, *m. pl.*

AGAPE, *adv.* la bouche béante, en ouvrant de grands yeux.

*AGARIC, *s.* agaric, *m.*, amadou, *m.*

AGAST *or* AGHAST, *adj.* étonné, surpris, effrayé, éperdu.

*AGASYLLIS, *s.* *shrub,*) agasyllis, *m.*

*AGATE, *s.* (*min.*) agate, *f.*

AGATE, *s.* (*term of gold-wire drawers,*) agate, *f.*
*AGATINE, *adj.* qui a rapport à l'agate.
*AGATINE, *s.* (*shell,*) agathine, *f.*
*AGATIZED, *adj.* agatisé.
*AGATY, *adj.* d'agate, de la nature de l'agate.
*AGATY, *s.* (*Malabar tree,*) agati, *m.*
*AGAVE, *s.* (*the American aloe,*) agave, *m.* *—, (*shell,*) agave, *m.*
AGE, *s.* âge, *m.*, durée de la vie, *f.* —, âge, *m.*, ans, *m. pl.* —, âge, *m.*, vieillesse, *f.* —, âge, *m.*, temps, *m.*, siècle, *m.*, jours, *m. pl.* *In this* —, aujourd'hui.
AGED, *adj.* âgé, qui est sur l'âge, vieux.
*AGEM, *s.* (*Persian lilac,*) agem, *m.*
AGEMOGLANS. *V.* AZAMOGLANS.
AGENCY, *s.* action, *f.*, opération, *f.*, entremise, *f.*, canal, *m.*, voie, *f.* —, emploi, *m.*, charge, (*f.*) d'agent; agence, *f.*
AGENDA, agenda. —, (*a memorandum,*) agenda, *m.* —, (*ritual,*) bref, *m.*
AGENT, *s.* agent, *m.*; (*man of business,*) agent, homme d'affaires. *Agent-victualler, (in the navy,)* directeur des vivres.
AGERATUM, *s.* (*bot.*) agérat, *m.*
To AGGLOMERATE, *v. a.* mettre en peloton, pelotonner. —, agglomérer, assembler, entasser.
To AGGLOMERATE, *v. n.* s'agglomérer, se pelotonner, s'entasser, s'amonceler.
AGGLOMERATED, *past part.* pelotonné, aggloméré.
AGGLOMERATING, *pres. part.* qui agglomère, qui s'agglomère.
AGGLOMERATION, *s.* l'action de former en boule, de pelotonner. —, agglomération, *f.*, amoncellement, *m.*
AGGLUTINANT, *s. and adj.* agglutinant, *m.*
To AGGLUTINATE, *v. a.* agglutiner, recoller, rejoindre.
AGGLUTINATED, *part. adj.* recollé, rejoint, agglutiné.
AGGLUTINATION, *s.* agglutination, *f.*
AGGLUTINATIVE, *adj.* agglutinatif.
To AGGRANDIZE, *v. a.* agrandir.
To AGGRANDIZE, *v. n.* devenir plus grand, s'agrandir. (Rare.)
AGGRANDIZEMENT, *s.* agrandissement, *m.*
To AGGRAVATE, *v. a.* aggraver, augmenter, exagérer.
AGGRAVATED, *part. adj.* aggravé, augmenté, exagéré.
AGGRAVATING, *pres. part. et s.* l'action d'aggraver, d'augmenter, d'exagérer.
AGGRAVATING, *part. adj.* aggravant.
AGGRAVATION, *s.* aggravation, *f.* —, amplification, *f.*, exagération, *f.*, charge, *f.*
AGGREGATE, *adj.* assemblé, rassemblé, réuni en masse, total. *— flowers,* (*bot.*) fleurs agrégées. *— corporation,* corps d'agrégés.
AGGREGATE, *s.* montant, *m.*, total, *m.*, totalité, *f.*, assemblage, *m.*, masse, *f.*, gros, *m.* —, (*chem.*) agrégat, agrégé, *m.*
To AGGREGATE, *v. a.* rassembler, réunir en masse; agréger à, incorporer avec, dans.
AGGREGATED, *part. adj.* recueilli, rassemblé, ramassé, uni, agrégé, incorporé.
AGGREGATELY, *adv.* en somme, en masse, collectivement.
AGGREGATING, *pres. part.* rassemblant, réunissant, assemblant en masse.
AGGREGATION, *s.* agrégation, *f.*, assemblage, *m.*, total, *m.*
AGGREGATIVE, *adj.* pris en masse, collectif.
AGGRESSION, *s.* hostilité, *f.*, agression, *f.*, attaque, *f.*
AGGRESSIVE, *adj.* offensif, hostile.
AGGRESSOR, *s.* agresseur, *m.*
AGGRIEVANCE, *s.* injure, *f.*, affront, *m.*, dommage, *m.*, chagrin, *m.*, grief, *m.*
To AGGRIEVE, *v. a.* molester, harceler, léser, opprimer.
AGGRIEVED, *part. adj.* chagriné, affligé; lésé, à qui l'on a fait tort, grevé.
AGHAST, *adj.* effaré, consterné, interdit, pétrifié.
AGILE, *adj.* agile, léger, dispos, leste, prompt.
AGILITY, AGILENESS, *s.* agilité, *f.*, légèreté, *f.*, souplesse de corps, *f.*, vitesse, *f.*
AGIO, *s.* (*com.*) agio, *m.*
To AGIST, *v. a.* (*jur.*) faire paître des bestiaux à la semaine dans une forêt ou une commune.
AGISTAGE *or* AGISTMENT, *s.* (*jur.*) droit (*m*) de laisser paître des bestiaux, agistement, m.
AGISTOR *or* AGISTATOR, *s.* (*jur.*) garde (*m.*) qui fait paître des bestiaux dans une forêt.
To AGITATE, *v. a.* agiter, remuer. —, agiter, troubler, ébranler. —, agiter, débattre, discuter, contester. —, rouler dans sa tête, dans son esprit des pensées, des projets, méditer.
AGITATED, *part. adj.* agité, troublé, ému, débattu, discuté, etc.
AGITATION, *s.* agitation. —, agitation, *f.*, trouble, *m.*, inquiétude, *f.* —, discussion, *f.*, examen, *m.*, débat, *m.* —, délibération, *f.*, discussion, *f.*
AGITATOR, *s.* insurgé, *m.*, agitateur, *m.* —, meneur, *m.* —, (*antiq.*) cocher, *m.*, conducteur d'un char.
AGLATIA, *s.* (*fruit*) aglatia, *m.*
AGLET, *s.* aiguillette, *f.*, *ou* petite lame de quelque métal que ce soit.
*AGLETS, AGLECTS *or* AGLEEDS, *s.* (*bot.*) sommets, *m. pl.*, filets, *m. pl.*, étamines, *f. pl.*
*AGNACAT, *s.* (*American pear-tree*) agnacat, *m.*
AGNAIL, *s.* panaris, *m.*, mal d'aventure, *m.*
*AGNANTHUS, *s.* (*the chaste flower*) agnanthus, *m.*
AGNATE, *adj.* qui est parent du côté du père.
AGNATIC, *adj.* agnatique.
AGNATION, *s.* (*jur.*) agnation, *f.*
AGNEL, *s.* (*ancient French gold-coin*) agnel *ou* mouton d'or, *m.*
AGNELET, *s.* (*ancient French silver coin*) agnelet, *m.*
AGNOMINATION, paronomase, *f.*, allitération, *f.*
*AGNUS-CASTUS, *s.* (*the chaste tree*) agnus-castus, *m.*, vitex, *m.*
AGNUS-DEI, *s.* (*in Roman church*) agnus, *m.*
AGO, *adv.* passé. *Long* —, il y a long-temps.
AGOG, *adv.* avec désir, avec empressement. *To set* —, donner envie, faire désirer. (Pop.)
AGOING, *part. adj.* en mouvement. *To set a watch* —, faire aller une montre. —, avant d'aller, sur le point d'aller. (Fam.)
AGONISTARCH, *s.* agonistarque, *m.*
AGONISTIC, *adj.* agonistique.
AGONISTIC, *s.* agonistique, *m.*, gymnastique.
To AGONIZE, *v. n.* agoniser, être à la torture, au supplice, être en angoisse.
To AGONIZE, *v. a.* torturer, martyriser, faire souffrir le martyre, mettre au supplice.
AGONIZING, *pres. part.* — *with pain, with remorse,* forcené de douleur, déchiré par le remords.
AGONIZING, *adj.* déchirant, cuisant, atroce.
AGONIZINGLY, *adv.* de la manière la plus douloureuse, la plus déchirante.
AGONOTHETA, *s.* (*antiq., a Greek magistrate*) agonothète, *m.*
AGONY, *s.* agonie, *f.* —, agonie, angoisse, *f.*
*AGOUTY, (*W. I. quadruped,*) agouti *ou* acouti, *m.*
AGRA, AGRA-CARAMBA, *s.* (*scented wood of Hainan*) agra, *m.*
AGRARIAN, *adj.* (*jur. rom.*) agraire.
To AGREE, *v. a.* s'accorder, être, demeurer d'accord. —, consentir, condescendre, acquiescer. —, convenir, arrêter. —, s'accommoder, se réconcilier avec. —, s'accorder, convenir, cadrer. —, ressembler. —, convenir.
To AGREE, *v. a.* accommoder, ajuster un différend; (*old.*) —, accorder, raccommoder.
AGREEABLE, *adj.* conforme, convenable, qui est d'accord, qui s'accorde avec, compatible. —, conformément à, en conséquence, par suite de, en conformité de. —, agréable, qui plaît, qui flatte. [Agreeable, *agréable;* pleasing, *gracieux* (synon.)]
AGREEABLENESS, *s.* conformité, *f.*, convenance, *f.*, accord, *m.*, rapport, *m.* —, agrément, *m.* aménité, *f.*, douceur, *f.*
AGREEABLY, *adv.* agréablement, d'une manière agréable. —, conformément à, en conformité de, par suite de.
AGREED, *part. adj.* d'accord, accordé, raccommodé, réconcilié. —, admis, reçu, agréé. —, convenu, arrêté. —, *adv.* d'accord, j'y consens, tope.
AGREEMENT, *s.* accord, *m.*, rapport, *m.* —, intelligence, *f.*, ac-

cord, *m.*, harmonie, *f.* —, ressemblance, *f.*, rapport, *m.*, conformité, *f.* —, convention, *f.*, pacte, *m.*, contrat, *m.*, stipulation, *f.*

[Agreement, *accord, convention*; contract, *contrat*; bargain, *marché* (synon.)]

*AGRESTA, *s.* verjus, *m.*

*AGRIA, *s.* (*med., herpes*) agrie, *f.*

AGRICULTURAL, *adj.* d'agriculture.

AGRICULTURE, *s.* agriculture, *f.*, labourage, *m.*

AGRICULTURIST, *s.* agriculteur. *m.*

*AGRIMONY, *s.* aigremoine, *f.*

*AGRIOT, *s.* griotte, *f.*, sorte de cerise aigre, *f.*

*AGRIPALMA, *s.* agripaume, *f.*

*AGROSTEMMA, *s.* (*genus of plants*) agrostemmes, *m. pl.*

*AGROSTIS, *s.* genre de graminée, agrostie, *f.*

AGROUND, *adv.* échoué.

*AGRYPINIA, *s.* insomnie, *f.*, veille, *f.*, vigiles, *f. pl.*

*AGUACATE, *s.* (*tree of St. Domingo*) avocat, *m.*

*AGUAGUIN, *s.* (*African shrub*) aguaguin, *m.*

*AGUAPECACA, *s.* (*Brazilian moor-hen*) aguapecaca, *f.*

*AGUARA-PONDA, *s.* (*viola martia*) aguara-ponda, *f.*

AGUAS, *s.* (*nation of S. A.*) Aguas, *m.*

*AGUE, *s.* fièvre, *f. Tertian* —, fièvre tierce.

*AGUE-FIT, *s.* accès de fièvre, *m.*, le frisson de la fièvre.

*AGUE-SPELL, *s.* charme (*m.*) contre la fièvre.

AGUE-STRUCK, *adj.* atteint comme d'une fièvre.

*AGUE-TREE, *s. V.* SASSAFRAS.

AGUILHNEUF, *s. V.* AU-GUY-L'AN-NEUF.

*AGUISH, *adj.* fiévreux, qui ressemble à la fièvre.

*AGUISHNESS, *s.* qualité fiévreuse, frisson, *m.*

*AGUL, *s.* (*alhagi maurorum*) agul, *m.*, alhagi, *m.*

AGUTI, *s.* (*American quadruped*) agouti, *m.*, acouti, *m.*

*AGUTI-GUEPA, *s.* (*arrow-root*) aguti-guépa, *f.*

*AGUTI-TREVA, *s.* (*plant of Maragnan*) aguti-treva, *f.*

AH! *interj.* ah! hélas! quoi!

AHA! *interj.* aha! AHA, *s.* une haie masquée.

*AHALOTHA, *s. V.* AGALLOCUM.

*AHANIGER, *s.* (*garfish*) *V.* ACUS.

*AHATE DE PAUNCHO RECCHI, *s.* (*an Indian tree*) ahaté, *m.*

AHEAD, *adv.* (*mar.*) d'avance, en avant du vaisseau.

*AHICCYATLI, *s.* (*American serpent*) ahiccyatli, *m.*

*AHMELLA, *s.* chanvre aquatique, *m.*, eupatoire femelle bâtarde, *f.*

*AHOUAI, *s.* (*cerbera, an Indian tree*) ahouai, *m.*

*AHOVAI, *s.* (*a Brazilian tree*) ahovai, *m.*

AHOY! *interj.* (*mar.*) *Ship* —! O! du vaisseau!

*AHU, *s.* (*a kind of gazelle*) ahu, *f.*

A-HULL, *adv.* (*mar.*) à sec, à mâts et à cordes.

*AIAIA, *s.* (*spoon-bill*) aia, *m.*

AID, *s.* aide, *f.*, secours, *m.*, assistance, *f.*, appui, *m.* AIDS, (*jur.*) aides, *f.*, subsides, *m.* —, aide, *f.* —, auxiliaire, partisan, *m.* —, (*man,*) aides, *f. pl.*

AID-DE-CAMP, *s.* aide-de-camp.

To AID, *v. a.* aider, secourir, assister.

AIDED, *part. adj.* aidé, secouru, assisté.

AIDER, *s.* aide, *m.*, qui assiste.

AIDING, *s.* l'action d'aider, *f.*, aide, *f.*, secours, *m.*

*AIDOIALOGY *or* ÆDOIALOGY, *s.* (*med*) aidoialogie, *f.*

*AIERY, AIRY, AIR, *s.* nid de faucon, d'oiseaux de proie, petits de ces oiseaux.

*AIGRETTA, AIGRET, AIGRETTE, *s.* (*small white heron*) aigrette, *f.*, jarsette, *f.*

AIGUISCE, *adj.* (*bl.*) aiguisé.

AIL, *s.* mal, *m.*, indisposition, *f.*, maladie, *f.*

To AIL, *v. a.* faire mal, chagriner, causer de la douleur *ou* de la peine. *What ails your eye?* qu'avez-vous à l'œil?

AILMENT, *s.* mal, *m.*, indisposition, *f.*, maladie, *f.*, souffrance, *f.*, incommodité, *f.*

AILING, *p. pr.* indisposé, incommodé, souffrant.

AIM, *s.* mire, *f.*, (d'un fusil.) AIM, mire, *f.*, visée. AIM, point de mire, *m.*, but, *m.*, blanc, *m.* —, (*fig.*) point de mire, *m.*, but, *m.*, objet, *m.*

To AIM, *v. n.* mirer, viser, ajuster, pointer. To AIM, viser, aspirer, prétendre, tendre.

To AIM, *v. a.* ajuster, porter, allonger, diriger.

AIMED AT, *part. adj.* à quoi l'on vise.

AIMER, *s.* qui vise, aspirant, *m.* (Little used.)

AIMING, *s.* l'action de viser, *f.*

AIR, *s.* air, *m. The open, the free* —, le grand air. *To let the — into a room*, donner de l'air à une chambre. *To take* —, être découvert, être connu. *Vernal* —*s*, zéphyrs du printemps. *To build castles in the* —, faire des châteaux en Espagne. AIR, (*tune*) air. AIR, (*music and words*) air, chansons. AIR, chant, *m.*, poésie; (*poet.*) —, (*manner, look*) air. *Haughty* —, air hautain. AIR, (*appearance*) air. AIRS, (*haughtiness*) airs. *To put on* or *assume* —, prendre des airs. AIR *or* AIRS, (*in painting*) air, airs. *In the* —, en l'air. *To be up in the — about a thing*, s'enfler du succès d'une chose; (*fam.*)

To AIR, *v. a.* aérer; mettre, exposer à l'air, éventer. *To — the hides* (*among curriers*) mettre les cuirs en refroid. *To* —, chauffer, faire dégourdir. *To* —, chauffer, sécher au feu.

AIR-BLEB, *s.* bulle d'air.

AIR-BLADDER, *s.* vessie natatoire, vésicule aérienne.

AIR-BUILT, *adj.* en l'air; chimérique, vain, frivole.

AIR-CANE, *s.* canne à vent, *f.*

AIR-GUN, *s.* arquebuse à vent, *f.*, fusil à vent, *m.*

AIR-HOLDER, *s.* gazomètre, *m.*

AIR-HOLE, *s.* soupirail, *m. Air-holes in a furnace*, évents, *m. pl.*

AIR-JACKET, *s.* appareil pour nager; nageoires, *f.*

AIR-POISE, *s.* aéromètre, *m.*

AIR-PUMP, *s.* machine pneumatique, *f.*

AIR-SHAFTS, *s. pl.* (*in mines*) bures d'airages, *f. pl.*

AIR-THREADS, (*of spiders,*) *s. pl.* (*gossamer*) fils de la bonne Vierge, *m.*, filandres, *f.*

AIR-TRUNK, *s.* ventilateur, *m.*

AIR-VESSEL, *s.* (*hydraulics*) récipient, *m.* AIR-VESSEL, (*in plants*) trachée, *f.*, vaisseau aérien, *m.*

*AIRA, *s.* (*hair-grass*) aira, *m.*

AIRED, *part. adj.* aéré, séché.

AIRER, *s.* celui, celle qui aère, qui expose à l'air, qui sèche, qui chauffe.

AIRINESS, s. vivacité, *f.*, activité, *f.*, gaieté, *f.*

AIRING, *s.* l'action d'aérer, *f. To take an* —, prendre l'air.

AIRY, *adj.* aérien. —, qui a rapport à l'air. —, élevé en l'air; (*poet.*) —, en plein air, aéré. —, léger comme l'air; peu solide, vain, chimérique, creux, illusoire. —, léger, svelte, délié, dégagé. —, vif, éveillé, folâtre, sémillant, enjoué.

AISLE, *s.* aile, *f.* bas-côté d'une église, *m. A small* —, alette.

*AIZOON, *s. V.* HOUSELEEK.

AJAR, *adj.* entrebâillé, entr'ouvert.

*AJUBATIPITA, *s.* (*a Brazilian shrub*) ajubatipita, *m.*

*AJURU-CATINGA, AJURU-CURAU, AJURU-PARA, *s.* (*Brazilian parrots*) ajura-catinga, etc. *m.*

AJUTAGE, *s.* ajutage, *m.*

AKIMBO. *V.* KIMBO.

AKIN, *adj.* proche, de même sang —, qui tient de, qui participe de, qui est du même genre, de la même espèce, de la même famille.

AKING. *V.* ACHING.

*AKOUCHI, *s.* (*a kind of guinea-pig*) akouchi, *m.*

AL, préfixe arabe, répond à *the* en Anglais: Alkoran, le Koran, alcove, almanach, etc.

*ALABASTER, *s.* albâtre, *m.*

*ALABASTER, *adj.* d'albâtre.

*ALABASTRITES, *s.* alabastrite, *m.*

ALACK, *interj.* hélas! — *a day!* ouais!

ALACRITY, *s.* gaieté, vivacité, ardeur, promptitude, *f.*

*ALALITE, *s.* (*min.*) pyroxène, *m.* alalite *ou* alalithe, *m.*

ALAMIRE, *s.* (*mus.*) la sixième note de la gamme; la. *m.*

ALAMODE, *s.* espèce de taffetas.

ALAMODE, *adv.* à la mode.

*ALANA TERRA, *s.* (*English ochre*) sorte de Tripoli.

*ALAPOULI, *s. V.* BILIMBI.

*ALAQUECA, *s.* (*stone to stop hæmorrhages*) alaquéca, *f.*

ALARES, *s.* (*antiq.*) chasseurs, *m. pl.*, troupes légères, *f. pl.*

ALARM, *s.* alarme, *f.*, alerte, *f*

—, alarme, épouvante. —, (*in fencing*) appel, *m.*

To ALARM, *v. a.* alarmer, donner l'alarme. *To* —, alarmer, épouvanter; effrayer, inquiéter.

ALARM-BELL, *s.* cloche d'alarme, tocsin, *m.*, beffroi.

ALARM-GUN, *s.* canon d'alarme.

ALARM-POST, *s.* point (*m.*) de ralliement après une alerte.

ALARM-WATCH, *s.* montre, pendule à réveil, *f.* réveille-matin, *m.*

ALARMED, *part. adj.* alarmé.

ALARMING, *part. prés.* *V.* To ALARM.

ALARMING, *adj.* alarmant, inquiétant.

ALARMINGLY, *adv.* d'une manière alarmante, de manière à alarmer, à inquiéter.

ALARMIST, *s.* alarmiste, *m.*

ALAS, *interj.* hélas! las!

ALATE, ALATED, *adj.* ailé, à aile; (*obs.*) ALATED, (*bot.*) ailé, ée.

*ALATURNUS, *s.* (*privet*) alaterne, *m.*

*ALAUDA PRATENSIS, *s.* (*tit-lark*) farlouse, alouette des prés, *f.*

ALB, *s.* (*priest's vestment*) aube, *f.*

ALB, *s.* petite monnaie d'argent chez les Turcs; aspre, *m.*

ALBANUM, *s.* (*chym.*) sel d'urine, *m.* (Obs.)

*ALBARA, *s.* (*med.*) *V.* MORPHEW.

*ALBATROSS, *pl.* ALBATROSSES, *s.* (*the great gull*) albatros, *m.*

ALBEIT, *conj.* quoique, bien que.

*ALBELLUS, *s.* (*merganser*) piette *ou* piété, *m.*, harle huppé, *m.*

ALBERGE, *s.* alberge, *f.*, sorte de pêche, *f.*, aubergine, *f.* *Alberge-tree*, albergier, *m.*

ALBESCENT, *adj.* blanchissant; blanchâtre.

*ALBICORE, *s.* (*fish*) albicore, *m.*

ALBIGENSES, *s. pl.* (*church hist., Vaudois*) Albigeois, *m. pl.*

*ALBIN, *s.* (*min.*) espèce d'apophyllite blanche.

ALBINO, *s.* (*a person unnaturally white*) albinos, *m. f. s. et pl.*

ALBINOS, *s.* (*white negroes*) Albinos.

ALBORA, *s.* espèce de lèpre; albora *ou* albaras, *f.*

ALBORO, *s.* (*fish*) érythrin, *m.*

*ALBUGINEA, *s.* conjonctive, *f.*, le blanc de l'œil, *m.*

ALBUGINEOUS, *adj.* albuginé, ée; albugineux, euse.

*ALBUGO, *s.* albugo, *f.* maladie de l'œil, *f.*, taie, *f.* *—, le blanc de l'œil.

*ALBULA, *s.* (*fish.*) albule, *f.*

ALBUM, *s.* album, *m.*

ALBUMEN, *s.* albumine, *f.*

ALBUMINOUS, *adj.* albumineux, euse.

ALBURN *or* ALBURNUM (*of wood,*) *s.* aubier, *m.*

ALBURN, *s.* (*fish,*) alburne, *m.*

ALCAHEST. *V.* ALKAHEST.

ALCAIC, *adj.* (*verse,*) alcaïque.

ALCAIC, *s.* (*verse,*) alcaïque, *m.*

ALCAID *or* ALCADE, ALCALD, ALCAYD, *s.* (*judge*) alcade, *m.*

*ALCALI, *etc.* *V.* ALKALI, *etc.*

*ALCANNA, *s.* (*alkanet,*) alcana, *f.*, orcanette de Constantinople, *f.*

*ALCATRAZ *s.* (*pelicanus onocrotalus,*) alcatraz, *m.*

ALCAVALA, *s.* (*a tax in Spain,*) alcavala, *m.*

*ALCE *or* ELK, *s.* alcé, *m.*, élan, *m.*, ellend, elke, *m.*

*ALCEA, *s.* alcée, *f.*, mauve sauvage, *f.*

*ALCEDO VOCALIS, *s.* ALCYON.

*ALCHIMELECH, *s.* (*the Ægyptian melilot,*) alchimélech.

ALCHIMILLA VULGARIS, *s.* alchimille, *f.*, pied-de-lion, *m.* — *montana minima*, petit pied-de-lion de montagne, *m.*, percepierre, passe-pierre, *f.*

ALCHYMIC, ALCHYMICAL, *adj.* alchimique.

ALCHYMICALLY, *adv.* par l'alchimie; en alchimiste.

ALCHYMISTIC, ALCHYMISTICAL, *adj.* qui pratique l'alchimie, qui s'y rapporte; alchimique.

ALCHYMIST, *s.* alchimiste, *m.*

ALCHYMY, *s.* alchimie, *f.*

ALCMANIAN, *adj.* (*verse,*) alcmancien.

*ALCO, *s.* (*a quadruped of America,*) alco, *m.*

*ALCOHOL *or* ALKOOL, *s.* (*chem.*) alcool, *m.*

*ALCOHOLIC, *adj.* alcoolique.

*ALCOHOLIZATION, *s.* (*chem.*) alcoolisation.

*To ALCOHOLIZE, *v. a.* (*chem.*) alcooliser.

ALCORAN *or* AL CORAN, *s.* Alcoran, *m.*

ALCORANISH, *adj.* mahométan.

ALCOVE, *s.* alcove, *f.* —, réduit, *m.*, retraite, *f.*, bosquet, *m.* —, —, niche de bibliothèque, *f.*

*ALCYON *or* HALCYON, *s.* (*kingfisher,*) alcyon *or* halcyon, *m.*, alcyon vocal, *m.*, rousserole, *f.*, martinet pêcheur, *m.*

ALCYON *or* HALCYON, *adj.* paisible, tranquille, heureux.

*ALCYONIA, *s.* (*white coral,*) alcyonites, *m. pl.*

*ALCYONITE, *s.* (*a fossil zoophyte,*) alcyonite, *m.*

*ALCYONIUM, *s.* alcyonium, *m.*, alcyon, *m.*, guêpier de mer, *m.*

*ALDER, *s.* (*tree,*) aune, *m.*, vergne. *An* —-*plot*, une aunaie.

ALDERMAN, *s.* un terme de dignité chez les Anglo-Saxons; ancien. —, (*magistrate,*) alderman, échevin.

ALDERMANLIKE, *adj.* en alderman, en sénateur, sénatorial.

ALDERMANLY, *adj.* en échevin, en sénateur, en homme grave; d'échevin, de sénateur, etc.

ALDERN, *adj.* d'aune.

ALE, *s.* aile, *f.* — *and beer*, mélange d'aile et de bière.

ALE-BERRY, *s.* espèce de boisson.

ALE-BREWER, *s.* brasseur, *m.*

ALE-CONNER *or* ALE-TASTER, *s.* officier qui a inspection sur les brasseurs, etc., *m.*

*ALE-COST, *s.* (*plant,*) espèce de tanaisie.

*ALE-HOOF, *s.* lierre terrestre, *m.*

ALE-HOUSE, *s.* cabaret à bière, où l'on vend de l'aile, *m.*, estaminet, *m.* *Hedge* —, cabaret borgne.

[Ale-house, *cabaret*; public-house, *auberge* (synon.)]

ALE-HOUSE KEEPER, *s.* cabaretier, *m.*

ALE-SHOT, *s.* écot de cabaret, *m.*

ALE-TASTER, *s.* dégustateur, *m.*

ALE-VAT, *s.* cuve de brasseur.

ALE-WIFE, *s.* cabaretière, *f.*

*ALECTORIA, *s.* alectorienne, *f.*, pierre des oiseaux, *f.*

ALECTOROMANCY *ou* ALECTRYOMANCY, *s.* alectoromancie.

A-LEE, *adv.* (*mar.*) sous le vent. *Put the helm —!* lof! *Hard —!* lof tout! *Helm —!* change la barre!

ALEGAR, *s.* vinaigre fait avec de l'aile, *m.*

ALEMBDAR, *s.* celui qui porte l'étendard du prophète; alembdar, *m.*

*ALEMBIC, *s.* (*chem.*) alambic, *m.*

ALERION *or* ALLERION, *s.* (*bl.*) alérion, *m.*

ALERT, *adj.* alerte, vigilant, prompt. —, alerte, vif, leste, pétulant.

ALERTNESS, *s.* vivacité, *f.*, promptitude, *f.*, pétulance, *f.*

ALEUROMANCY, *s.* aleuromancie, *f.*

*ALEXANDERS, *s.* (*plant,*) macéron, *m.*

ALEXANDRIAN, *adj.* d'Alexandrie.

ALEXANDRINE, *adj. and s. m.* (*verse,*) alexandrin.

*ALEXIPHARMIC, *adj. and s.* alexipharmaque, *m.*

*ALEXITERIC, *s. and adj.* (*med.*) alexitère, *m.*

ALGA, *s.* (*grass-wrack,*) algue, *f.*, varec, *m.* —, (*sea-weed of Montpellier,*) bauque, *f.* — *tinctoria*, (*rocella or orcella,*) orseille, *f.*

*ALGAROT *or* ALGAREL, *s.* (*chem.*) algarot, *m.*

ALGEBRA, *s.* algèbre, *f.*

ALGEBRAIC *or* ALGEBRAICAL, *adj.* algébrique.

ALGEBRAIST, *s.* algébriste, *m*

*ALGEDO, *s.* (*med.*) algédo, *m.*

ALGERINE, *adj.* algérien, -ienne.

ALGERINE, *s.* algérien, -ienne.

ALGIERS, *s.* Alger, *m.*

ALGONQUIN, *s.* (*American language,*) algonquin, *m.*

ALGONQUINS, *s. pl.* (*Indian tribe of N. A.*) algonquins, *m. pl.*

ALGOR, *s.* (*med.*) grand froid, forte gelée.

ALGORITHM *or* ALGORISM, *s.* (*math.*) algorithme, *m.*

*ALGOUS, *adj.* d'algue; qui abonde en algue, qui resemble à l'algue.

ALGUAZIL, *s.* (*an officer in Spain,*) alguazil, *m.*

*ALHAGI, *s.* alhagi, *m.*, agul, *m.*

*ALHENNA, *s.* (*Ægyptian privet,*) alhenna, *m.*

ALHIDADA, *s.* (*a transom or cross-staff,*) alidade, *f.*

ALHOLLANTIDE, *s.* la Toussaint, *m.*

ALIAS, *adv. et s.* (*jur.*) autrement —, nom feint, nom supposé. —, prise de corps réitérée.

ALIBI, *s.* (*jur.*) alibi, *m.*

*ALICA, *s.* (*Ægyptian wheat,*) alica, *f.*, épeautre, *m.*

ALIEN, *adj.* étranger, opposé, antipathique, qui répugne, incompatible, contraire, ennemi.

ALIEN, *s.* (*a foreigner,*) aubain, *m.*, étranger, *m.*

To ALIEN. *V.* To ALIENATE.
ALIENABILITY, *s.* qualité, faculté d'être aliénable.
ALIENABLE, *adj.* aliénable.
ALIENAGE, *s.* état d'être étranger.
To ALIENATE, *v. a.* aliéner, éloigner, détourner, indisposer contre.
ALIENATE, *adj.* ennemi
ALIENATED, *part. adj.* aliéné.
ALIENATING, *s.* l'action d'aliéner, *f.*, aliénation, *f.*
ALIENATION, *s.* aliénation. —, état d'être aliéné. —, aliénation, éloignement. ALIENATION-OFFICE, bureau où s'expédient les actes d'aliénation.
ALIENATOR, *s.* aliénateur, *m.*
ALIENEE, *s.* aliénataire, *m. et f.*
ALIENISM, *s.* état d'être aliéné.
*ALIFEROUS *or* ALIGEROUS, *adj.* ailé, qui a des ailes.
*ALIFORM, *adj.* (*anat.*) en forme d'ailes.
To ALIGHT, *v. n.* descendre (de cheval, de voiture.) —, mettre pied à terre. —, s'abattre. —, tomber.
ALIGHTED, *part. adj.* descendu.
ALIKE, *adj.* semblable, pareil, conforme.
ALIKE, *adv.* également, de même.
ALIKE-MINDED, *adj* qui est, qui sont d'accord, du même avis, unanime.
ALIMENT, *s.* aliment, *m.*, nourriture, *f.*
ALIMENTAL, *adj.* alimenteux, nutritif.
ALIMENTALLY, *adv.* d'une manière nutritive.
ALIMENTARINESS, *s.* qualité nutritive.
ALIMENTARY, *adj.* alimentaire.
ALIMENTATION, *s.* alimentation, *f.*
ALIMONY, *s.* (*jur.*) pension alimentaire, *f.*, aliments, *m. pl.*
*ALIMOS. *s.* (*liquorice*) alimus, *m.*
*ALIPEDE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) cheiroptère, alipède.
*ALIPÈDE, *s.* (*n. h.*) alipède, *m.*
ALIPILARIUS *or* ALIPILUS, *s.* (*antiq.*) dépilateur, *m.*
ALIQUANT, *adj.* (*math.*) aliquante, *f.*
ALIQUOT, *adj.* (*math.*) aliquote, *f.*
*ALISMA, *s.* alisme, *m.*, plantain d'eau, *m.*
ALIVE, *adj.* vif, vivant, en vie. —, (*fig.*) qui marche toujours, qui est encore en mouvement, qu'on nourrit, qu'on alimente, qu'on entretient. *To keep the fire* —, entretenir le feu. —, gai, vif, animé, en train. —, sensible, qui sent vivement. —, en l'air, en mouvement, agité. —, ressuscité. —, (*pop.*) au monde, du monde.
*ALKA, *s.* (*razor-bill, orn.*) bectrenchant, *m.*
*ALKAHEST, *s.* (*chem.*) alcahest, *m.*
*ALKALESCENCY, *s.* alcalescence, *f.*
*ALKALESCENT, *adj.* alcalescent, te.
*ALKALI *or* ALCALI, *s.* (*chem.*) alkali *ou* alcali, *m.*, sel de soude, *m.*
*To ALKALIFY, *v. a.* changer en alcali.
*To ALKALIFY, *v. n.* se changer, se convertir en alcali.
*ALKALIGENOUS, *adj.* qui engendre l'alcali, alcaligène.
*ALKALIMETER, *s.* alcalimètre, *m.*
*ALKALINE, *adj.* alcalin.
*ALKALINITY, *s.* alcalinité.
*ALKALIOUS, *adj. V.* ALKALINE.
*To ALKALIZATE, *v. a.* alcaliser. (Old. *V.* To ALCALIZE.)
*ALKALIZATION, *s.* (*chem.*) alcalisation, *f.*
*To ALKALIZE, *v. a.* alcaliser.
*ALKANET, *s.* orcanette, *f.*, buglose de Languedoc, *f.*
*ALKEKENGI *or* WINTER-CHERRY, *s.* alkékengi, *m.*, vésicaire, *f.* coqueret, *m.*, coquerelle, *f.*
*ALKENNA, *s. V.* ALHENNA.
*ALKERMES, *s.* alkermès, *m.*
ALKORAN, *s.* alcoran, le coran, *m.*
ALKORANIST, *s.* alcoraniste, *m.*
ALL, *pron. adj.* tout. — *the world*, tout le monde. *By* — *means*, absolument, à quelque prix que ce soit. *To go upon* — *fours*, marcher à quatre pattes. [All, *tout*; every, *chaque* (synon.)]
ALL, *s.* le tout, tous. *When* — *comes to* —, *when* — *is done*, au bout du compte; tout compté; tout rabattu. *After* —, après tout, au pis aller. *'Tis* — *one to me*, ça m'est égal; peu m'importe.
ALL, *adv.* seulement, entièrement, tout aussi. — *along*, tout du long, toujours. — *of a sudden*, tout à coup, sur le champ. *Nowhere at* —, nulle part. *Over* —, partout. — *the better*, tant mieux! *Five* —, (*at play*) cinq à cinq.
ALL, *adv. and adj.* (*mar.*) tout. — *in the wind*, prêt à fasier. *All's well!* bon quart! à l'autre bon quart!
ALL-ACCOMPLISHED, accompli, consommé, parfait.
ALL-BEAUTEOUS, parfaitement beau.
ALL-BOUNTEOUS, ALL-BOUNTIFUL, infiniment bon.
ALL-FOOLS-DAY, *s.* le premier jour d'avril.
ALL-FOURS, *s.* Sorte de jeu de cartes. *On all-fours*, à quatre pattes.
ALL-GIVER, *s.* l'auteur de tout bien, Dieu le Créateur.
ALL-GOOD, infiniment bon.
*ALL-GOOD. *V.* CHENOPODIUM.
ALL-GRACIOUS, miséricordieux.
ALL-HAIL, *interj.* salut.
ALL-HALLOW, ALL-HALLOWS, *s.* la Toussaint.
ALL-HALLOWMASS, *s.* la Toussaint.
ALL-HALLOW-TIDE, *s.* vers *ou* pendant la Toussaint.
*ALL-HEAL, *s.* (*bot.*) panacée, *f.*
ALL-KIND, plein de bonté, de bienveillance.
ALL-MERCIFUL, plein de miséricorde, miséricordieux.
ALL-PERFECT, complet, parfait.
ALL-POWERFUL, tout-puissant.
ALL-SAINTS-DAY, *s.* la Toussaint.
*ALL-SEED. *V.* FLAX.
ALL-SOULS-DAY, *s.* la fête des Morts.
*ALL-SPICE. *V.* PIMENTO.
ALL-SUFFICIENCY, *s.* Puissance infinie.
ALL-SUFFICIENT, *s.* Le Tout-Puissant.
*ALLANTOIS *or* ALLANTOIDES, *s.* (*anat.*) allantoïde, *f.*
ALLAY, *v.a.* apaiser, calmer. —. calmer, assoupir, amortir, apaiser, adoucir. —, allayer, aloyer, donner l'aloi légal, faire un mélange de métaux. (Obs. in last sense.)
ALLAY, *s.* alliage, *m.* (Little used, *V.* ALLOY.)
ALLAYED, *part. adj.* allégé, adouci, soulagé.
ALLAYER, *s.* celui, celle qui calme, qui apaise; ce qui adoucit, ce qui amortit.
ALLAYING *or* ALLAYMENT, *s.* soulagement, *m.*, allégement, *m.*, adoucissement, *m.*
ALLEGATION, *s.* allégation, *f.*, citation, *f.*, *ou* exposé, *m.*, raison qu'on allègue, *f.*, excuse, *f.*, prétexte, *m.*
To ALLEGE, *v. a.* assurer, affirmer, certifier. —, alléguer, citer, apporter, rapporter. —, alléguer, avancer, mettre en avant, prétendre.
ALLEGEABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut alléguer, avancer, apporter, présenter.
ALLEGED, *part. adj.* allégué, cité.
ALLEGER, *s.* qui assure, qui certifie; qui allègue, qui cite. —, qui allègue, qui prétend.
ALLEGIANCE, *s.* fidélité, obéissance, allégeance, *f.*
ALLEGING, *s.* l'action d'alléguer, *f.*
ALLEGORIC, *and* ALLEGORICAL, *adj.* allégorique.
ALLEGORICALLY, *adv.* allégoriquement, figurément.
ALLEGORICALNESS, *s.* qualité allégorique, *f.*, caractère allégorique, *m.*, allégorisme, *m.*
ALLEGORIST, *s.* allégoriste, *m.*
To ALLEGORIZE, *v. a.* allégoriser.
To ALLEGORIZE, *v. n.* se servir d'allégories, allégoriser.
ALLEGORIZER, *s.* allégoriste, allégoriseur.
ALLEGORY, *s.* allégorie, *f.* —, (*rhet.*) métaphore prolongée, allégorie, *f.*
ALLEGRO, ALLEGRETTO, *adv.* (*mus.*) allégro, allégretto.
ALLEGRO, *s.* (*mus.*) allégro, *m.*
*ALLELUJA, *s.* (*wood-sorrel*) alléluia, *m.*
ALLELUJAH, *s.* alléluia, *m.*
ALLEMAND, *or* ALMAIN, *s.* (*mus., and dance*) allemande, *f.*
ALLERION, *s.* (*bl.*) alérion, *m.*
ALLEVEUR, *s.* denier de Suède; allevure, *f.*
To ALLEVIATE, *v. a.* alléger, adoucir, soulager, mitiger, diminuer. —, rendre moins grave, atténuer.
ALLEVIATED, *part. adj.* allégé, soulagé.
ALLEVIATING *and* ALLEVIATION, allégement, *m.*, adoucissement, *m.*, soulagement, *m.*
ALLEVIATIVE, *s.* ce qui adou-

cit, adoucissement, *m.*, palliatif, *m.* (Little used.)

ALLEY, *s.* (*a walk*) allée. —, (*a narrow entrance*) allée —, (*a narrow passage*) ruelle, *f.*, passage, *m.* *A blind* —, cul-de-sac, *m.*, impasse, *f.* —, (*stock-exchange*) le change, la bourse.

ALLIACEOUS, *adj.* alliacé, ée.

ALLIANCE, *s.* alliance, *f.* —, alliance, *f.* ligue, *f.* ALLIANCES, *pl.* alliés, confédérés.

ALLIARIA, *s.* (*bot.*) alliaire, *f.*

ALLIED, *adj.* allié, parent. —, allié, joint, uni, confédéré.

ALLIGATION, *s.* (*arithm.*) règle d'alliage, *f.*

ALLIGATOR, *s.* (*crocodile of America*) caïman, *m.*

ALLISION, *s.* choc, *m.*, froissement, *m.* (Little used.)

ALLITERATION, *s.* allitération, *f.*

ALLITERATIVE, *adj.* qui tient à l'allitération, consonnant, e, assonnant, e.

ALLOCATION, *s.* allocation, *f.*, l'action d'allouer *ou* de passer en compte, *f.*

ALLOCHROITE, *s.* (*min.*) allochroïte, *f.*

ALLOCUTION, *s.* l'action de parler à un autre, *f.* —, harangue, *f.*, allocution, *f.*

ALLODIAL, *adj.* allodial, qui est en franc-alleu.

ALLODIUM *or* ALLEUD, *s.* (*jur.*) alleu, *m.*, franc-alleu, allodialité, *f.*

ALLONGE, *s.* (coup de fleuret) botte, *f.* —, (*a long rein*) longe, *f.*

*ALLOPHANE, *s.* (*min.*) allophane, *m.*

To ALLOT, *v. a.* lotir. —, donner en partage, assigner. —, affecter. —, départir, accorder, assigner, destiner.

ALLOTTED, *part. adj.* donné par sort.

ALLOTMENT, *s.* le lot *ou* la portion que chacun reçoit, part, portion. —, décret, *m.*, arrêt. —, espace de terre, terrain, *m.*, emplacement, *m.*

To ALLOW, *v. a.* donner, accorder, concéder. To ALLOW, admettre; reconnaître, avouer, convenir. To ALLOW, avouer, approuver, ratifier; faire, assigner, allouer; défalquer, rabattre. *Allowing for accidents*, faisant la part des accidents. To ALLOW, permettre, souffrir. — *me*, permettez. *Why do you — that?* pourquoi souffrez-vous cela? To ALLOW, permettre, admettre, souffrir, comporter.

ALLOWABLE, *adj.* permis, admissible, légitime, louable, estimable, juste; qu'on doit donner, approuver, permettre, accorder.

ALLOWABLENESS, *s.* légitimité, *f.*, convenance, *f.*, propriété, *f.*

ALLOWABLY, *adv.* convenablement, légitimement, avec convenance.

ALLOWANCE, *s.* action d'admettre, de reconnaître comme réel *ou* vrai; assentiment, *m.*, aveu, *m.* —, permission, *f.*, agrément, *m.*, aveu, *m.* —, ration, *f.*, portion, *f.*, pitance, *f.* *Short* —, ration réduite, diminuée. —, semaine, *f.*, pension. *To make — for*, défalquer pour, tenir compte de.

To ALLOWANCE, *v. a.* diminuer la ration d'un équipage; retrancher l'équipage.

ALLOWED, *part. adj.* Alloué, accordé, permis, admis, universellement reconnu.

ALLOWING, *s.* l'action d'allouer, de permettre, *f.*

ALLOY, *s.* aloi, titre de l'or et de l'argent, *m.* —, alliage, *m.*, mélange, *m.*

To ALLOY, *v. a.* allier. *To — gold with silver*, allier l'or avec l'argent. —, (*fig.*) troubler, altérer.

ALLOYAGE, *s.* alliage, *m.*

ALLOYED, *part. pass. V.* To ALLOY.

ALLOYING, *part. prés. V.* To ALLOY.

ALLS, *s.* tout son bien. (Pop.)

*ALLSPICE, *s.* poivre de la Jamaïque, piment, *m.*, toute-épice, *f.*

To ALLUDE, *v. n.* faire allusion, se rapporter à, avoir trait à.

ALLUDED, *part. adj.* à quoi l'on fait allusion.

ALLUDING, *s.* l'action de faire allusion.

To ALLURE, *v. a.* engager, attirer, séduire, amorcer, entraîner, porter, pousser, leurrer, allécher.

ALLURED, *part. adj.* amorcé, engagé, gagné par des caresses *ou* des promesses.

ALLUREMENT, *s.* amorce, *f.*, appas, *m.*, attrait, *m.*, séduction, *f.*, allèchement, *m.*

ALLURER, *s.* celui, celle qui attire, qui séduit, ce qui attire, ce qui séduit.

ALLURING, *adj.* attrayant, séduisant, flatteur.

ALLURINGLY, *adv.* d'une manière attrayante.

ALLURINGNESS, *s.* attrait, *m.*, amorce, *f.* (Little used.)

ALLUSION, *s.* allusion, *f.*

ALLUSIVE, *adj.* qui fait allusion, figuré, ée.

ALLUSIVELY, *adv.* par allusion.

ALLUVIAL, *adj.* d'alluvion.

ALLUVION *or* ALLUVIUM, *s.* alluvion, *f.*, accoulins, *m. pl.* atterrissement, *m.*; (*jur.*) crément, *m.*

ALLUVIOUS, *adj.* amené par alluvion.

ALLY, *s.* allié. —, allié, *m.*, confédéré.

To ALLY, *v. a.* allier, unir, joindre.

ALMADIE, *s.* (*kind of African and East India boat*) almadie, *f.*

ALMAGEST, *s.* (*Ptolemy's*) almageste, *m.*

ALMAGRA, *s.* sorte d'ocre, sil, *m.*

ALMAIN. *V.* GERMAN.

ALMANAC, *s.* almanach, *m.*, calendrier, *m.*

ALMANAC-MAKER, *s.* faiseur d'almanachs.

*ALMANDINE, *s.* (*ruby*) almandine, *f.*, alabandine, *f.*

ALMÉ *or* ALMA, *s.* (*dancing girls*) almées, *f.*

ALMIGHTINESS, *s.* toute-puissance, *f.*, omnipotence, *f.*

ALMIGHTY, *adj.* tout-puissant.

ALMIGHTY, *s.* tout-puissant. *The* —, le Tout-Puissant.

ALMOND, *s.* amande, *f.*, fruit de l'amandier. *Almond-milk*, amandé, *m.* *The —s of the ears*, les oreillons, *m.* *The —s of the throat*, les amygdales. —, (*rock crystal*) amande.

ALMOND-FURNACE *or* ALMAN-FURNACE, *s.* fourneau d'affineur.

*ALMOND-TREE, *s.* amandier, *m.*

*ALMOND-WILLOW, *s.* le saule blanc.

ALMONER, *s.* aumônier.

ALMONRY, *s.* aumônerie, *f.*

ALMOST, *adv.* presque, quasi.

ALMS, *s.* aumône, *f.*, charité, *f.*

ALMS-BASKET, ALMS-BOX, ALMS-CHEST, *s.* le coffre, le tronc des aumônes, tronc pour les aumônes.

ALMS-DEED, *s.* œuvre de charité, *f.*

ALMS-GIVER, *s.* aumônier, *m.*, homme charitable, *m.*

ALMS-GIVING, *s.* aumône, *f.*, charité, *f.*

ALMS-HOUSE, *s.* maison de charité, *f.*, hôpital, *m.*, charité, *f.*, maison de refuge, *f.*, refuge, *m.*

ALMS-MAN, *s.* homme qui vit d'aumône, indigent d'une maison de refuge.

ALMS-PEOPLE, *s.* pauvres nourris dans un hospice.

ALMUCANTAR, *s.* (*ast.*) almucantarat, *m.*

ALMUDE, *s.* (*measure*) almoude, *f.*, *ou* almude, *f.*

ALNAGE, *s.* aunage, *m.*

ALNAGER, ALNEGER *or* AULNEGER, *s.* (*inspector of measures*) auneur, *m.*

ALNIGHT, *s.* terine, *f.*

*ALOES, *s.* (*bot.*) aloès, *m.*

*ALOES-WOOD, *s. V.* AGALLOCHUM.

*ALOETIC *and* ALOETICAL, *adj.* composé de gomme d'aloès.

*ALOETIC, *s.* aloétique, *f.*

ALOFT, *adv.* élevé, dans les airs. —, (*mar.*) en haut.

ALOGIANS, *s.* (*ancient heretics*) aloges, *m.*, alogiens, *m.*

ALOGOTROPHY, *s.* (*med.*) alogotrophy, *f.*

ALONE, *adj.* seul, e. —, unique. —, seulement. To LET ALONE, laisser faire. To LET ALONE, laisser en repos, en paix, laisser tranquille.

ALONG, *adv. et prep.* au long, le long. *To sail — the coast*, côtoyer le rivage, longer la côte. *Along-side*, (*mar.*) bord à bord. ALL ALONG, tout du long, tout le long, d'un bout jusqu'à l'autre, depuis le commencement jusqu'à la fin. —, en avant, allons. —, avec, en même temps que.

ALOOF, *adv.* loin. —, de loin, au loin, à distance, à l'écart.

*ALOPECIAS, *s.* renard marin, *m.*, singe de mer, *m.*

*ALOPECY, *s.* (*med.*) alopécie, *f.*

*ALOSE, *s.* (*shad*) alose, pucelle, *f.*

*ALOUCHI, *s.* (*gum of the white cinnamon*) alouchi, *f.*

ALOUD, *adv.* haut, d'une voix élevée.

ALOW, *adv.* bas, en bas.

*ALPAGNA, *s.* (*animal of Peru*) alpagne, *m.*, pacos, *m.*
*ALPAM, *s.* (*Indian medicinal plant*) alpam, *m.*
ALPHA, *s.* (*first Greek letter*) alpha, *m.*
ALPHABET, *s.* alphabet, *m.*, abécé, *m.*
To ALPHABET, *v. a.* ranger selon l'ordre alphabétique.
ALPHABETED, *part. adj.* rangé alphabétiquement.
ALPHABETIC *and* ALPHABETICAL, *adj.* alphabétique.
ALPHABETICALLY, *adv.* alphabétiquement.
ALPHENIC, *s. or* ALPHŒNIX, *s.* (*white barley-sugar*) alfénic *or* alphénic, *m.*
*ALPHONSIN, *s.* (*chir.*) alfonsin *ou* alphonsin, *m.*
ALPHONSINE, *adj.* (*tables*) alphonsines, *f. pl.*
*ALPHUS, *s.* (*med.*) alphos, *m.*, alfos, *m.*
ALPIEU, *s.* (*basset*) alpiou, *m.*
ALPINE, *adj.* qui vient des Alpes, alpestre; alpine.
ALPIST *or* ALPIA, *s.* alpiste, *m.*, graine de Canarie, *f.*
ALQUIER, *s.* (*measure*) alquier, *m.*
ALQUIFOU, *s.* (*lead ore*) alquifoux, *m.*
ALREADY, *adv.* déjà.
ALSO, *adv.* or *conj.* aussi, de plus, encore, en outre, aussi bien que, de même que.
[Also, *aussi, encore;* likewise, *aussi, pareillement* (synon.)]
ALTAR, *s.* autel, *m.* *Altar-piece,* contre-retable, *m.* *Altar-cloth,* nappe d'autel, *f.* *Altar-piece,* tableau d'autel, *m.*
ALTARAGE, *s.* profits de l'autel, *m. pl.* offrandes, *f. pl.*
*ALTAVELLA, *s.* (*sea-fish*) altavelle, *f.*
To ALTER, *v. a.* changer, altérer. —, corriger, retoucher.
To ALTER, *v. n.* changer.
ALTERABLE, *adj.* changeant, altérable.
ALTERABLENESS, *s.* qualité de ce qui est altérable.
ALTERABLY, *adv.* de manière à pouvoir être changé.
*ALTERANT *or* ALTERATIVE, *adj. et s.* (*med.*) altérant, *m.*
ALTERATION, *s.* altération, *f.* —, changement, *m.*, innovation, *f.*, métamorphose, *f.*
To ALTERCATE, *v. n.* alterquer, débattre, se disputer, se chamailler.
ALTERCATION, *s.* altercation, *f.*, débat, *m.*, contestation, *f.*
ALTERED, *part. adj.* changé, altéré.
ALTERN, *adj.* alterne. —, qui alterne; tour à tour, successif.
ALTERNATE, *adj.* tour à tour, qui alterne, qui se succède, alternatif, réciproque. ALTERNATE, (*bot., arith., geom., bl.*) alterne.
To ALTERNATE, *v. a.* chanter tour à tour, faire entendre tour à tour. —, faire succéder tour à tour, départir tour à tour.
To ALTERNATE, *v. n.* succéder tour à tour, alterner.
ALTERNATELY, *adv.* alternativement, tour à tour, l'un après l'autre, à tour de rôle.
ALTERNATENESS, *s.* qualité de ce qui est alternatif, *f.*, réciprocité, *f.*
ALTERNATION, *s.* vicissitude, *f.*, succession, *f.*, alternative, *f.* —, alternation. —, (*response of congregation*) répons, *m.* —, antiphonie, *f.*
ALTERNATIVE, *adj.* alternatif.
ALTERNATIVE, *s.* alternative, *f.*
ALTERNATIVELY, *adv.* alternativement, tour à tour, l'un après l'autre.
*ALTHÆA, *s.* (*plant*) althéa, *m.*, guimauve, *f.*
*ALTHÆA FRUTEX, *s.* althœa frutex, *m.*, guimauve royale, *f.*
ALTHOUGH, *conj.* quoique, encore que, bien que. —, quand même, alors même, lors même.
ALTILOQUENCE, *s.* phébus, *m.* pompeux galimatias, *m.*
ALTIMETER, *s.* altimètre, *m.*
ALTIMETRY, *s.* altimétrie, *f.*
ALTIN, *s.* monnaie russe de trois kopecs *ou* 15 c.; altina, *m.*
*ALTINCAR, *s.* (*tinkal*) tinchal, *m.*
ALTISONANT, *adj.* pompeux, ronflant.
ALTISONOUS, *adj.* pompeux, ronflant.
ALTITUDE, *s.* hauteur, *f.*, élévation, *f.* —, (*fig.*) comble, *m.*, faîte, *m.*, élévation, *f.*
ALTOGETHER, *adv.* tout à fait, entièrement.
ALTO-RELIEVO, *s.* (*sculp.*) haut-relief, *m.*
*ALUCO, *s.* (*barn* or *church-owl,*) aluco, *m.*
ALUDE, *s.* alude, *f*, basane, *f.*, peau de mouton, *f.*
*ALUDEL, (*chem.*) aludel, *m.*
*ALUM, *s.* (*min.*) alun, *m.*
To ALUM, *v. a.* aluner. To — *the silk* (*among dyers*), glacer la soie. *To let the — settle upon the silk,* cristalliser la soie. To — *the hides* (*among tanners*), faire une fonte de cuirs.
*ALUM-SLATE, *s.* (*min.*) alumineuses, *f. pl.*
*ALUM-STONE, *s.* alun de roche, *m.*
*ALUMIN, ALUMINA, *s.* (*min.*) alumine, *f.*
*ALUMINIFORM, *adj.* aluminiforme.
*ALUMINITE, (*min.*) aluminite, *f.*
*ALUMINOUS, *adj.* alumineux.
*ALUMINUM, *s.* (*chem.*) aluminum, *m.*
*ALUTA MONTANA, *s.* (*min.*) cuir fossile, *m.*, cuir de montagne, *m.*
ALUTATION, *s.* action de tanner des cuirs.
*ALVEOLAR, ALVEOLARY, *adj.* (*anat.*) alvéolaire.
*ALVEOLATE, *adj.* creusé en alvéole, alvéolé.
ALVEOLE, ALVEOLUS, *s.* alvéole, *m.* ALVEOLE, (*of a tooth*) alvéole, *m.* ALVEOLE, (*fossil*) alvéole.
*ALVEOLITE, (*n.h.*) alvéolithe, *m.*
*ALVIDUCA, *s. pl.* (*med.*) laxatifs, *m. pl.*
ALVINE, *adj.* (*anat.*) alvin, ine.
ALWAYS, *adv.* toujours continuellement, de tout temps, en tout temps, à jamais.
[Always, *toujours;* continually, *continuellement;* perpetually, *perpétuellement* (synon.)]
*ALYPUM, *s.* (*plant,*) alypum, *m.* globulaire, *f.*
*ALYSSON, *s.* (*bot.*) alysson, *m.*
*ALYSSUM *or* ALISSOIDES, *s.* *V.* ASPRUGO.
A. M. (*stands for Artium Magister,*) maître-ès-arts; *also for Anno Mundi,* l'an du monde.
AM, *the first person present tense of the verb* to be. *I* —, je suis.
AMABILITY, *s.* amabilité, *f.*
AMADETTO, *s.* espèce de poire.
*AMADIS, *s.* (*shell,*) amadis, *f.*
*AMADOGADE, *s.* petit oiseau du Pérou.
AMADOT, *s.* (*a sort of pear,*) amadote, *f.*
*AMADOW, *s.* amadou, *m.*
AMAIN, *adv.* vigoureusement, de toutes ses forces.
AMAIN, *interj.* (*mar.*) amène! *Let go* —, en bande! lâchez tout à coup!
AMALGAM *and* AMALGAMA, *s.* amalgame, *m.* —, (*fig.*) amalgame, *m.*
To AMALGAMATE, *v. a.* amalgamer. —, mélanger, faire un mélange, amalgamer.
To AMALGAMATE, *v. n.* s'amalgamer.
AMALGAMATION, *s.* amalgamation, *f.* —, amalgame, *m.*
AMANUENSIS, *s.* un secrétaire *ou* copiste, *m.*
*AMARANTH, *s.* amaranth, *f.*, passe-velours, *m.* *Three-coloured* —, tricolore, *m.*, jalousie, *f.*
AMARANTHINE, *adj.* d'amaranthes, amaranthe, de couleur d'amaranthe.
AMARITUDE, *s.* amertume, *f.* (Little used.)
*AMARYLLIS, *s.* (*bot.*) amaryllis, *f.*
To AMASS, *v. a.* amasser, entasser, accumuler.
AMATEUR, *s.* (*virtuoso,*) amateur, *m.*
AMATORIAL, *adj.* érotique.
AMATORY, *adj.* — *potions,* philtres amoureux, *m.*
*AMAUROSIS, *s.* (*med.*) amaurose, *f.*, amblyopie, *f.*, goutte sereine, *f.*
AMAZE, *s.* surprise, *f.*, étonnement, *m.*
To AMAZE, *v. a.* surprendre, étonner, étourdir.
AMAZED, *part. adj.* étonné, surpris.
AMAZEDLY, *adv.* avec surprise. (Little used.)
AMAZEDNESS, *s.* étonnement, *m.*, stupéfaction, *f.*
AMAZEMENT, *s.* étonnement, *m.*, surprise, *f.*, admiration, *f.*, ébahissement, *m.*
AMAZING, *adj.* surprenant, étonnant, étrange.
AMAZINGLY, *adv.* d'une manière surprenante, étonnamment, merveilleusement.
AMAZON, *s.* amazone, *f.*
AMAZONIAN, *adj.* d'Amazone.
AMB, AM *entrent dans la compo-*

*sition de plusieurs mots, et signifient* autour.

AMBAGES, *s. pl.* détour, *m.*, circonlocution, *f.*, périphrase, *f.* —, détour, *m.*, labyrinthe, *m.*, dédale, *m.*

*AMBAIBA, *s.* (*tree of Brasil,*) ambaiba, *m.*, bois à canon, *m.*

*AMBAITINGA, *s.* (*tree,*) ambaitinga, *m.*

*AMBALAM, *s.* (*tree of East Indies,*) ambalam, *m.*

*AMBARE, *s.* (*tree of E. Indies,*) ambare, *m.*

*AMBARVALIS, *s.* polygale, *m.*, herbe-à-lait, *f.*

AMBASSADOR, *s.* ambassadeur. [Ambassador, *ambassadeur*; resident, *résident*, (synon.)]

AMBASSADRESS, *s.* ambassadrice, *f.*

*AMBE *or* AMBI, *s.* (*anat.*; *chir.*) ambi, *m.* AMBE *or* AMBI, (*the mango tree,*) manguier *ou* mangier, *m.*

*AMBELA, *s.* (*tree of Persia, etc.*) ambela, *m.*, charamais, *m.*

AMBER, *s.* ambre, *m.* *Yellow* —, ambre jaune, *m.*, karabé, *m.*, succin, *m.*

AMBER, *adj.* d'ambre, qui ressemble à de l'ambre.

To AMBER, *v. a.* ambrer.

AMBER-COLOURED, *adj.* couleur d'ambre.

*AMBER-SEED *or* MUSK-SEED; ABEL-MOSCH, ambrette, *f.*, graine de musc, *f.*

AMBER-TREE, *s.* arbrisseau du Cap.

AMBERED, *adj.* ambré, parfumé d'ambre.

AMBERGRIS, *s.* ambre gris, *m.* *To perfume with* —, ambrer.

AMBIA, *s.* (*bitumen of E. Indies,*) ambia, *f.*

AMBIDEXTER, *s.* ambidextre; un prévaricateur, un fripon, un malhonnête homme qui prend de l'argent de tous côtés.

AMBIDEXTERITY, *s.* AMBIDEXTROUSNESS, qualité de celui qui est adroit des deux mains, d'un fripon qui souffle le chaud et le froid.

AMBIDEXTROUS, *adj.* ambidextre. —, qui souffle le chaud et le froid.

AMBIENT, *adj.* ambiant, qui entoure, qui enveloppe.

AMBIGENAL, *adj.* (*math.*) ambigène.

AMBIGU, *s.* ambigu, *m.*, repas où l'on sert en même temps la viande et le fruit, *m.*

AMBIGUITY, *s.* ambiguité. —, équivoque, *f.* [Ambiguity, *ambiguïté*; equivocation, *double sens*, *équivoque*, (synonyme.)]

AMBIGUOUS, *adj.* ambigu, équivoque, douteux, qui a un double sens.

AMBIGUOUSLY, *adv.* d'une manière ambiguë, ambigument.

AMBIGUOUSNESS, *s.* ambiguité, *f.*

AMBILOQUOUS, *adj.* qui se sert de paroles ambiguës. (Little used.)

AMBILOGY, AMBILOQUY, *s.* amphibologie, *f.* (Little used.)

AMBIT, *s.* circonférence, *f.*, contour, *m.* —, (*geom.*) périmètre, *m.*

AMBITION, *s.* ambition, *f.*

AMBITIOUS, *adj.* ambitieux. —, ambitieux, recherché.

AMBITIOUSLY, *adv.* ambitieusement, avec ambition.

AMBLE, *s.* (*pace of a horse,*) amble, *m.*

To AMBLE, *v. n.* ambler, aller l'amble. —, trotter, trottiner.

AMBLER, *s.* un cheval qui va l'amble, une haquenée.

AMBLING, *ppr.* Allant l'amble, qui va l'amble.

AMBLING, *adj.* qui va l'amble.

AMBLINGLY, *adv.* à l'amble, au petit trot.

*AMBLOTICS, *s. pl.* médecines qui font avorter, *f. pl.*

AMBLYGON, AMBLYGONAL, *adj.* amblygone, obtusangle.

*AMBLYOPY, *s.* (*med.*) amblyopie, *f.*

AMBO, *s.* ambon, *m.*, jubé, *m.*, tribune d'église, *f.*

AMBREADA, *s.* sorte d'ambre factice.

AMBROSIA, *s.* ambrosie, ambroisie, *f.* *AMBROSIA, AMBROSE *or* AMBROSIE, (*plant,*) ambroisie, *f.* *Sea* —, ambroisie maritime.

AMBROSIAL, *adj.* ambrosiaque. —, d'ambroisie, céleste, délicieux.

AMBROSIAC, *adj. V.* AMBROSIAL.

AMBROSIAN, *adj.* (*ritual,*) ambrosien, ne.

AMBROSIN, *s.* Ancienne monnaie de Milan, qui portait l'effigie de saint Ambroise.

AMBS-ACE, *s.* besas *ou* beset, *m.*, ambesas, *m.*

AMBULATOR, *s.* (*ent.*) cérambyx, *m.*, capricorne, *m.*

AMBULATORY, *adj.* qui a la faculté de marcher; locomotif. —, qui se rattache au marcher, à la promenade. —, ambulant, ambulatoire.

*AMBURY, *s.* (*vet.*) furoncle, *m.*

AMBUSCADE, *s.* embuscade, *f.*

To AMBUSCADE, *v. a.* embusquer.

AMBUSCADED, *ppa. V.* To AMBUSCADE.

AMBUSH, *s.* ambuscade, *f.* —, embûche.

To AMBUSH, *v. a.* embusquer.

To AMBUSH, *v. n.* s'embusquer, se tenir en embuscade.

AMBUSHED, *ppa.* ambusqué.

AMBUSTION, *s.* brûlure, *f.*

AMEL-CORN, *s.* seigle blanc, dont on fait l'amidon.

AMELIORATE, *v. a.* améliorer.

To AMELIORATE, *v. n.* s'améliorer.

AMELIORATION, *s.* amélioration, *f.*

AMEN, *adv.* amen, ainsi soit-il.

AMENABLE, *adj.* comptable, responsable, qui doit rendre compte, soumis.

To AMEND, *v. a.* amender, corriger, réformer, rectifier, réparer. *To — a passage*, corriger, rétablir un passage.

To AMEND, *v. n.* s'amender, se corriger, se réformer.

AMENDABLE, *adj.* susceptible d'être amendé, corrigé, reformé; amendable.

AMENDATORY, *adj.* qui amende, qui corrige; correctif.

AMENDED, *part. adj.* corrigé, amendé.

AMENDER, *s.* celui, celle qui amende, qui corrige, qui réforme.

AMENDING, *ppr. V.* To AMEND.

AMENDMENT, *s.* correction, *f.*, amendement, *m.*, amélioration, *f.*, réformation, *f.* —, amendement, *m.* *To reject an* —, rejeter un amendement. —, rétablissement de la santé. —, (*jur.*) correction d'une erreur.

AMENDS, *s.* dédommagement, *m.*, compensation, *f.*, réparation, *f.*

AMENITY, *s.* aménité, *f.*, agrément, *m.* —, aménité, *f.*, urbanité, *f.*, douceur, *f.*

*AMENTACEOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) amentacées, *s. f. pl.*

AMENTUM, *s.* (*antiq.*) courroie *f.*, (*bot.*) *V.* CATKIN.

To AMERCE, *v. a.* mulcter, mettre, condamner, à l'amende.

AMERCEABLE, *adj.* passible d'une amende.

AMERCEMENT *and* AMERCIAMENT, *s.* amende pécuniaire, *f*

AMERICA, *s.* Amérique.

AMERICAN, *adj. et s.* Américain

AMERICANISM, *s.* américanisme, *m.*

To AMERICANIZE, *v. a.* américaniser.

*AMETHYST, *s.* (*min.*) amé thyste, *f.* —, (*bl.*) couleur d'amé thyste.

*AMIA, *s.* (*a sea-fish,*) amie, *f.*

AMIABLE, *adj.* aimable, agréable. —, charmant. [Amiable, *aimable*; lovely, *agréable*; charming, *charmant*; fascinating, *enchanteur* (synon.)]

AMIABLENESS, *s.* amabilité, *f.*, bonne grâce, *f.*, charme, *m.*

AMIABLY, *adv.* d'une manière aimable, avec grâce.

*AMIANTH *or* AMIANTHUS, *s.* amiante, *m.*, byssus minéral, *m.*, chiendent fossile, *m.*

*AMIANTHIFORM, *adj.* amiantiforme.

*AMIANTHINITE, *s.* (*min.*) variété de l'actinote.

*AMIANTHOID, *s.* (*min.*) amiantoïde, *m.*

AMICABLE, *adj.* amicable, amical, bienveillant, pacifique. [Amical, *ami*; amicable, *ami, amical*; friendly, *ami, d'ami* (syn.)]

AMICABLENESS, *s.* amitié, *f.*, cordialité, *f.*, bienveillance, *f.*

AMICABLY, *adv.* amicablement, à l'amiable, en ami, amicalement.

AMICE *or* AMICT, *s.* (*part of a priest's habit,*) amict, *m.*

AMID *and* AMIDST, *prep.* au milieu, parmi.

AMIDSHIPS, *adv.* (*mar.*) au milieu du vaisseau.

AMISS, *adv. and adj.* mal, mal-à-propos, indisposé, en mauvaise part. *Nothing comes — to a hungry stomach*, on trouve tout bon quand on a faim.

AMITY, *s.* amité, *f.*, harmonie, *f.* accord.

AMMA, *s.* abbesse —, bandage, *m.*, suspensoir *or* suspensoire, *m*

*AMMI, *s.* (*plant,*) ammi, *m.*

AMMITE *or* HAMMITE, *s.* (*min.*) ammites *ou* ammonites, *f. pl.*
AMMOCHRYSE, *s.* (*min.*) ammochryse, *f.*
*AMMODYTE, *s.* (*sand-eel and serpent,*) ammodyte, *m.*
*AMMONIA, AMMONY, *s.* (*chem.*) ammoniaque, *f.* ou *m.*
AMMONIAC, AMMONIACAL, *adj.* (*chem.*) ammoniac, aque; ammoniacal.
*AMMONIAC *or* AMMONIAC GUM, *s.* gomme ammoniaque.
*AMMONITE, *s.* (*cornu ammonis; fossil,*) ammonite, *f.*
*AMMONIUM, *s.* (*chem.*) ammonium, *m.*
*AMMONIURET, *s.* Solution d'une substance dans l'ammoniaque.
AMMUNITION, *s.* munitions de guerre, provisions de guerre. —, munitions, plomb et poudre.
AMMUNITION-BREAD, *s.* pain de munition, *m.*
AMNESTY, *s.* amnistie, *f.*
*AMNION *or* AMNIOS, *s.* (*anat.*) amnios, *m.*
*AMNIOTIC, *adj.* (*chim.*) amnique.
*AMOMUM, *s.* amome, *m.*, graine de girofle, *f.*
AMONG *and* AMONGST, *adv.* Parmi, entre, avec. *From* —, d'entre.
AMORET, AMORETTE *or* AMOURETTE, *s.* amante, *f.* AMORET, lacs d'amour, *m.* AMOURETTE, amourette, *f.*
AMOROUS, *adj.* amoureux.
AMOROUSLY, *adv.* amoureusement.
AMOROUSNESS, *s.* amour, *m.*, tendre affection, *f.*, tendresse, *f.*
*AMORPHA, *s.* amorpha, *m.*, indigo bâtard.
AMORPHOUS, *adj.* amorphe.
AMORTIZATION *and* AMORTIZEMENT, *s.* amortissement, *m.*
To AMORTIZE, *v. a.* (*to alien lands to mortmain,*) amortir, aliéner à des gens de main-morte.
AMOUNT, *s.* montant, *m.*, total, *m.*, compte, *m.*
To AMOUNT, *v. n.* monter, se monter, aller, revenir, se réduire.
AMOUR, *s.* amour, *m.*, amourette, *f.*, intrigue, *f.*, attache, *f.*, attachement, *m.*, galanterie, *f.*, aventure, *f.*
*AMPELITE, *s.* (*cannel-coal,*) ampélite, *f.*
AMPER, *s.* flegmon, *m.*, défaut, *m.* (Pop.)
*AMPHIARTHROSIS, *s.* (*anat.*) amphiarthrose, *f.*
*AMPHIBIAL *or* AMPHIBIA, *s.* (*n. h.*) amphibie, *m.*
*AMPHIBIOLITE, *s.* (*fossil,*) amphibiolithe, *m.*
*AMPHIBIOLOGICAL, *adj.* d'amphibiologie.
*AMPHIBIOLOGY, *s.* amphibiologie, *f.*
*AMPHIBIOUS, *adj.* amphibie. —, (*fig.*) métis, croisé.
*AMPHIBIOUSNESS, *s.* état de l'amphibie, *m.*
*AMPHIBOLE, *s.* (*min.*) amphibole, m.
*AMPHIBOLIC, *adj.* qui tient de l'amphibole.
AMPHIBOLOGICAL, *adj.* amphibologique, équivoque.
AMPHIBOLOGICALLY, *adv.* amphibologiquement.
AMPHIBOLOGY, *s.* amphibologie, *f.*, équivoque, *f.*
AMPHIBRACH, *s.* (*poetry,*) amphibraque, *m.*
*AMPHICOME, *s.* (*min.*) amphicome, *f.*
AMPHICTYONIC, *adj.* amphictyonique.
AMPHICTYONS, *s.* (*Grecian antiquities,*) amphictyons, *m. pl.*
*AMPHIGENE, *s.* (*min.*) amphigène, *m.*
*AMPHIHEXAHEDRAL, *adj.* (*min.*) amphihexaèdre.
AMPHIMACER, *s.* (*poetry,*) amphimacre, *m.*
AMPHIPOLE, *s.* (*antiq.*) amphipole, *m.*
AMPHIPROSTYLE, *s.* (*arch.*) amphiprostyle, *m.*
*AMPHISBÆN, AMPHISBENA, *s.* (*snake,*) amphisbène, *m.*, double-marcheur, *m.*, trasgobane, m.
AMPHISCII *or* AMPHISCIANS, *s.* (*geog.*) amphysciens, *m. pl.*
*APHISMILA *or* AMPHISMELA, (*anat., knife*) amphismèle, *f.*
*AMPHITANE, *s.* (*fossil,*) amphitane, *m.*
AMPHITHEATRE, *s.* amphithéâtre, *m.*
AMPHITHEATRAL, *adj.* en amphithéâtre.
AMPHITHEATRICAL, *adj.* amphitheatral, spectacle d'amphithéâtre.
AMPHOR *or* AMPHORA, *s.* vase antique à deux anses, amphore, *f.* —, mesure Italienne, amphore, *f.*
AMPLE, *adj.* ample, spacieux, grand. —, large, gros. *Ample justice,* justice pleine et entière. —, magnifique, beau.
AMPLENESS, *s.* grandeur, *f.*, largeur, *f.*, étendue, *f.*
*AMPLEXICAUL, *adj.* (*bot.*) amplexicaule.
AMPLIATING, *adj.* ampliatif. — *letters,* lettres d'ampliation.
AMPLIATION, (*jur.*) délai, *m.*, remise, *f.*, retardement, *m.*
AMPLIFICATION, *s.* (*optics*) grossissement, *m.* —, (*rhet.*) amplification, *f.*
AMPLIFIED, *part. adj.* amplifié, agrandi.
AMPLIFIER, *s.* amplificateur.
To AMPLIFY, *v. a.* grossir, accroître, agrandir, augmenter. — (*rhet.*) amplifier. —, développer, donner du développement, paraphraser. —, délayer.
To AMPLIFY, *v. n.* parler au long, s'étendre.
AMPLISSIMUS, *adj.* (*title of honour*) amplissime, *m.*
AMPLITUDE, *s.* étendue. —, abondance. AMPLITUDE *of the range of a projectile,* l'amplitude du jet. —, (*ast.*) amplitude.
AMPLY, *adv.* amplement, largement, abondamment, copieusement.
AMPULLA, *s.* (*antiq. liturg.*) ampoule, *f.*
To AMPUTATE, *v. a.* tailler, élaguer. —, (*chir.*) amputer.
AMPUTATION, *s.* (*chir.*) amputation, *f.*
AMULET, *s.* amulette, *m.*
AMURCA, *s.* (*pharm.*) amurca, *m*
To AMUSE, *v. a.* amuser, divertir, recréer. —, amuser, en dormir, bercer.
AMUSED, *part. adj.* amusé.
AMUSEMENT, *s.* amusement, *m* [Amusement, *amusement;* diversion, *divertissement;* recreation, *récréation* (synon.)]
AMUSER, *s.* celui qui amuse par de belles promesses, amuseur, *m.*
AMUSING, *adj.* amusant, divertissant. — *play,* jeu récréatif.
AMUSINGLY, *adv.* d'une manière amusante, récréative, de manière à amuser, à divertir, à récréer.
AMYGDALATE, *s.* un amande, *ou* une émulsion faite avec des amandes douces.
AMYGDALATE, *adj.* amandé, ée.
*AMYGDALÆ, *s.* (*anat.*) amygdales, *f. pl.*
AMYGDALINE, *adj.* amygdalin.
*AMYGDALITE, *s.* (*species of spurge*) amygdalithe, *m.*
AMYGDALOID, *s.* (*geol.*) amygdaloïde, *f.*
AMYLACEOUS, *adj.* amidique.
AMYLINE, *s.* amidon, *m.*
*AMZELL, *s.* merle de rocher *ou* de montagne, *m.*
AN, (*article*) un, une. *V.* A.
*ANA *or* AA, *s.* (*med.*) ana, aa, quantité égale, *f.*
ANA, *s.* (*collection of sayings*) ana, *m.*
ANABAPTISM, *s.* anabaptisme, *m.*
ANABAPTIST *or* BAPTIST, *s.* anabaptiste, *m. and f.*
ANABAPTISTRY, *s.* anabaptistes, *pl.*
ANACAMPTICAL *or* ANACAMPTIC, *adj.* (*optics*) anacamptique. ANACAMPTIC *sounds,* sons anacamptiques.
ANACAMPTICS, *s. V.* CATOPTRICS.
*ANACANDAIA, *s.* (*serpent of Ceylon*) anacandaïa *ou* anaconde, *m.*, boiguacu, *m.*
*ANACARDIUM, *s.* fève de Moluc *ou* Balador, anacarde, *m.*
*ANACATHARSIS, *s.* (*med.*) anacatharse, anacathartsie, *f.*
ANACATHARTIC, *s.* (*med.*) anacathartique, *m.*
ANACATHARTIC, *adj.* (*cleansing by vomiting*) anacathartique.
ANACEPHALÆOSIS, *s.* sommaire, *m.*, récapitulation, *f.*, anacéphaléose, *f.*
ANACHORET *and* ANCHORET, ANACHORITE *and* ANCHORITE, *s.* anachorète, *m.*, moine, *m.*, ermite, *m.*, solitaire, *m.*
ANACHORETICAL, *adj.* d'anachorète.
ANACHRONISM, *s.* anachronisme, *m.*
ANACHRONISTIC, *adj.* qui renferme un anachronisme.
ANACLASTIC, *adj.* anaclastique, dioptrique.
ANACLASTIC-GLASSES, *s. pl.* chanterelle, *f.*

ANACLASTICS *or* ANACLASTICS, *s.* (*optics*) anaclastique, *m.*
*ANACOCK, *s.* (*kind of bean*) anacock, *m.*
*ANA-COLUPPA, *s.* (*plant of Malabar*) anacoluppa, *f.*
ANACOLUTHON, *s.* (*gram. and rhet.*) ellipse, anacoluthe, *f.*
ANACRÉONTIC, *adj.* (*verses*) anacréontique.
ANADAVADÆA, *s.* (*orn.*) anadavadæa, *m.*
ANADESMA, *s.* (*chir.*) bandage pour des plaies, *m.*
ANADIPLOSIS, *s.* (*rhet.*) anadiplose, *f.*
*ANADOSIS, *s.* (*med.*) anadose, *f.*
ANADROMOUS, *adj.* (*said of fish*) anadrome.
*ANAGALLIS, *s.* (*bot.*) anagallis, *m.*, mouron, *m.* —, (*aquatica*) beccabunga, *m.*, mouron d'eau, *m.*
ANAGLYPH, *s.* ouvrage sculpté *ou* ciselé en relief; anaglyphe, *m.*
ANAGLYPTIC, *adj.* anaglyptique; glyptique.
ANAGOGICAL, *adj.* anagogique.
ANAGOGICALLY, *adv.* dans un sens anagogique; mystiquement.
ANAGOGICS, *s.* pensées mystiques.
ANAGOGY, *s.* ravissement, *m.*, extase, *f.*, anagogie, *f.*
ANAGRAM, *s.* anagramme, *f.*
To ANAGRAMMATISE, *v. n.* anagrammatiser, faire des anagrammes.
ANAGRAMMATIST, *s.* anagrammatiste, *m.*
*ANAGYRIS, *s.* (*bot.*) anagyris, *m.*, bois puant, *m.*
*ANAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) anal.
*ANALCIM, ANALCIME, *s.* (*min.*) analcime, *m.*
ANALECTS, *s.* analectes, *m.*
ANALEMMA, *s.* (*ast.*) analème, *m.*
*ANALEPSIS, *s.* (*med.*) analepsie, *f.*
*ANALEPTIC, *adj.* (*med.*) analeptique.
*ANALEPTIC, *s.* (*med.*) analeptique, *m.*, restauratif, *m.*
ANALOGICAL, *adj.* analogique.
ANALOGICALLY, *adv.* par analogie, analogiquement.
ANALOGISM, *s.* analogisme, *m.*
To ANALOGIZE, *v. a.* expliquer par analogie.
ANALOGOUS, *adj.* analogue.
ANALOGY, *s.* analogie, *f.*, rapport, *m.*, ressemblance, *f.*, similitude, *f.* —, (*gram.*) analogie.
ANALYSIS, *s.* analyse, *f.* —, (*logic, math.*) analyse. —, analyse, résumé.
ANALYST, *s.* analyste, *m.*
ANALYTIC, ANALYTICAL, *adj.* analytique.
ANALYTICS, *s.* l'art de l'analyse.
ANALYTICALLY, *adv.* par analyse, analytiquement.
To ANALYZE, *v. a.* (*chem.*) analyser.
ANALYZER, *s.* analyste.
ANAMALLU, *s.* (*shrub of Brazil*) anamallu, *m.*
ANAMORPHOSIS, *s.* (*perspect.*) anamorphose, *f.*
ANANAS, *s.* (*pine-apple*) ananas, *m.* *Wild-ananas*, carata *ou* karata, *m.*

ANAPÆST, ANAPEST *or* ANAPÆSTUS, *s.* (*poetry*) anapeste, *m.*
ANAPÆSTIC, ANAPESTIC, *adj.* (*verse*) anapestique.
ANAPESTIC, *s.* anapeste, *m.*
ANAPHORA, *s.* (*rhet.*; *med.*; *egl., the host*; *astrol.*) anaphore, *f.*
*ANAPLEROTIC, *adj.* (*chir.*) anaplérotique.
ANARCHY, *s.* anarchie, *f.*
ANARCHIC, ANARCHIAL *or* ANARCHICAL, *adj.* anarchique.
ANARCHIST, *s.* anarchiste, *m.*
*ANARRHICHAS, *s.* (*the sea-wolf*) anarrhique, *m.*
*ANAS MUSCARIA, *s.* oie nonnette, *f.* *Anas crythropus*, barnacle *ou* barnache, *f.*
*ANASARCA, *s.* anasarque, *f.*, sorte d'hydropisie.
*ANASARCOUS, *s.* qui tient de l'anasarque.
ANASSAS, *s.* ananas d'Afrique, *m.*
*ANASTOMATIC, *s.* (*med.*) remède anastomatique.
*To ANASTOMOSE, *v. n.* (*anat.*) s'anastomoser.
*ANASTOMOSIS, ANASTOMOSY, *s.* (*anat.*) anastomose, *f.*
ANASTROPHE, ANASTROPHY, *s.* (*gram.*) anastrophe, *f.*
*ANATASE, *s.* (*min.*) anatase, *m.*
ANATHEMA, *s.* anathème, *m.*, exécration, *f.*, excommunication, *f.*
ANATHEMA, *s.* un anathème, une personne excommuniée.
ANATHEMATICAL, *adj.* qui porte anathème, anathématique.
ANATHEMATICALLY, *adv.* avec anathème, en frappant d'anathème.
To ANATHEMATIZE, *v. a.* anathématiser, excommunier, foudroyer.
ANATHEMATIZED, *adj.* anathématisé, excommunié, frappé d'anathème.
*ANATIFEROUS, *adj.* anatifère. *Anatifera concha*, anatifère, conque anatifère, *f.*, bernacle, *f.*, oie nonnette, *f.*
ANATOCISM, *s.* anatocisme, *m.*
*ANATOMICAL, *adj.* anatomique.
*ANATOMICALLY, *adv.* anatomiquement.
*ANATOMIST, *s.* anatomiste, *m.*
*To ANATOMIZE, *v. a.* anatomiser, disséquer. *To* —, (*fig.*) anatomiser, analyser.
*ANATOMIZED, *part. adj.* anatomisé, disséqué.
*ANATOMY, *s.* anatomie, *f.* —, (*fig.*) anatomie, *f.*, analyse, *f.* —, anatomie, squelette, *m.*
*ANATRON *or* NATRON, *s.* anatron *ou* natron, *m.*, soude blanche, *f.*, fiel de verre, *m.*, fondant, m.
*ANAVINGA, *s.* (*a Malabar tree*) anavingue, *m.*
ANBERTKEND, *s.* (*book of the Brahmins*) anbertken, *m.*
ANCESTOR, *s. pl.* ancêtres, aïeux.
ANCESTRAL, *adj.* héréditaire, que l'on tient de ses ancêtres.
ANCESTRY, *s.* ancêtres, origine.
*ANCHILOPS, *s.* anchilops, fistule lacrymale, *f.*
ANCHOR, *s.* ancre, *f.* *The sheet* —, la grande *ou* la maîtresse ancre. *The bow-anchors*, les deux ancres d'affourche. *The kedge-anchor*, l'ancre de toue. *Ebb-anchor*, ancre de jusant. *The* — *is a-peek*, l'ancre est à pic. *To weigh* —, lever l'ancre.
ANCHOR, *s.* (*a measure*) ancre, *f.*, mesure, *f.*
ANCHOR-GROUND, ANCHORING-GROUND, *s.* mouillage, *m.*
ANCHOR-HOLD, *s.* ancrage, *m.*
ANCHOR-SMITH, *s.* forgeron qui fait des ancres, forgeron d'ancres, forgeron, *m.*
To ANCHOR, *v. n.* ancrer *or rather* jeter l'ancre, mouiller l'ancre, mouiller. *To* —, s'arrêter, se fixer.
To ANCHOR, *v. a.* amarrer à l'ancre. *To* —, attacher, fixer, arrêter.
ANCHORAGE, *s.* ancrage *ou* mouillage, *m.*
ANCHORESS, *s.* femme anachorète.
ANCHORET. *V.* ANACHORET.
ANCHORING, *s. et adj.* fond. *Good, bad* —, *anchor-ground*, bon, mauvais fond. — *place, birth* or *ground*, mouillage.
*ANCHOVY, *s.* anchois, *m.*
*ANCHOVY-PEAR, *s.* grias, arbre des Antilles, *m.*, ses fruits, poires d'anchois.
*ANCHUSA, *s.* (*bot.*) anchuse, *f.* orcanette, *f.*
ANCIENT, *adj. and subst.* ancien, antique. —, ancien, vieux.
ANCIENT, *s.* ancien. —, (*mar.*) pavillon de poupe, pavillon, *m.*
ANCIENTLY, *adv.* anciennement, autrefois.
ANCIENTNESS, *s.* antiquité, *f.*, ancienneté d'une famille, *f.*
ANCIENTRY, *s.* ancienneté d'extraction, *f.*
ANCIPITAL, *adj.* (*bot.*) ancipité.
ANCLE. *V.* ANKLE.
*ANCOME, *s.* furoncle, *m.*, clou, *m.*
*ANCON, *s.* (*anat.*) ancone, *m.* —, (*arch.*) encoignure, *f.*, encorbellement, *m.*, pli *ou* angle d'une équerre, *m.* —, (*among the Carthaginians*) basse-fosse, *f.*, cul de basse-fosse, *m.* —, (*said of rivers, etc.*) coude, *m.*
ANCONY, *s.* (*in iron-forges*) ancrenée, *f.*
*ANCYLOGLOSSUM, *s.* (*med.*) ankyloglosse, *m.*, filet, *m.*
ANCYLOSIS, *or* ANCYLE, *s.* (*chir.*) ankylose.
AND, *conj.* et, etc. *A toast* — *wine*, une rôtie au vin. *To go* — *see*, aller voir. *Worse* — *worse*, de pis en pis. *By* — *by*, tout à l'heure. — *therefore*, c'est pourquoi. — *yet*, néanmoins. AND, que. — *if you do that*, que si vous faites cela.
ANDS, *s. pl.* *Without ifs or* —, sans si ni mais, sans marchander.
*ANDA, *s.* (*Brazilian tree*) anda, *m.*
ANDABATA, *s.* (*Rom. gladiator*) andabate, *m.*
ANDANTE, *adv. et s.* (*mus.*) andante.
ANDARAC, *s.* (*red orpiment*) orpiment rouge, *m.*
ANDEAN, *adj.* qui appartient, qui a rapport aux Andes.
ANDENA, *s.* (*a swath in mowing*) andain, *m.*

ANDES *or* CORDILLERAS, *s. pl.* les Andes, les Cordilières, *f. pl.*
*ANDIRA *or* ANGELYN, *s.* (*tree of Brazil*) andira, *m.*, angelin, *m.*
*ANDIRA-GUACA, *s.* (*bat of Brazil*) andira-guaca, *f.*
ANDIRON, *s.* gros chenet de cuisine, landier, *m or rather* andier *or* handier, *m.*
ANDOLIAN, *s.* (*cui.*) andouille, *f.*
*ANDORINHA, *s.* hirondelle du Brésil.
*ANDRACHNE, *s.* arbousier, *m.*, pourpier, *m.*
*ANDRANATOMY, *s.* andratomie *ou* andranatomie, *f.*
*ANDREOLITE, *s.* (*min. harmotome*) andréolithe, *f.*
*ANDROGYNAL *or* ANDROGYNOUS, *adj.* hermaphrodite. —, (*bot.*) androgyne.
*ANDROGYNUS, *s.* androgyne, *m.* hermaphrodite, *m.*
ANDROID, *s.* automate à figure humaine; androïde, *m.*
*ANDROSACE, *s.* (*plant*) androsacé, *m.*
*ANDROTOMY, *or* ANDRATOMY, *s.* andratomie, *f.*
*ANDRUM, *s.* (*med.*) hydrocèle, *f.*
ANECDOTE, *s.* anecdote, *f.*
ANECDOTICAL, *adj.* anecdotique.
ANEMOGRAPHY, *s.* anemographie, *f.*
ANEMOLOGY, *s.* science des vents, anémographie.
*ANEMONE, ANEMONY, *s.* anémone, *f.*
ANEMOMETER, *s.* anémomètre, *m.*
ANEMOSCOPE, *s.* anémoscope, *m.*
AN-END, *or rather* ON END, *adv.* (*mar.*) debout *ou* perpendiculaire. *The main-topmast is* —, le mât du grand hunier est guindé.
*ANETHUM, *s.* (*dill*) anet, *m.*
*ANEURISM, *s.* (*chir.*) anévrisme, *m.*
ANEURISMAL, *adj.* anévrismal.
ANEW, *adv.* de nouveau. —, à neuf, d'une manière nouvelle, de plus belle.
ANFRACTUOSE *and* ANFRACTUOUS, *adj.* anfractueux.
ANFRACTUOSITY *and* ANFRACTUOUSNESS, *s.* anfractuosité, *f.*
ANGEL, *s.* ange, *m.* —, (*in Scripture*) ange, prophète, envoyé de Dieu.
*ANGEL, *s.* (*fish*) ange, *m.*
ANGEL, *s.* ancienne monnaie d'or, angelot, *m.*
ANGEL, *adj.* d'ange, angélique.
ANGEL-FISH, *s.* (*squalus squatina*) ange, *m.*
ANGEL-LIKE, *adj.* d'ange, angélique.
ANGEL-SHOT, *s.* boulet ramé, ange, *m.*
ANGEL-WORSHIP, *s.* adoration des anges; angélolâtrie, *f.*
ANGELIC, ANGELICAL, *adj.* angélique.
*ANGELICA, *s.* (*bot.*) angélique, *f.*
*ANGELINA, angelin. *V.* ANDIRA.
ANGELOT, *s.* (*mus.*) instrument qui tenait du luth. —, (*ancient coin*) angelot. —, (*cheese*) angelot.
ANGER, *s.* colère, *f.*, emportement, *m.*, feu, *m.*, dépit, *m.* —, (*smart*) cuisson, *f.*, douleur d'un mal qui cuit.
To ANGER, *v. a.* fâcher, irriter, aigrir, mettre en colère, dépiter.
ANGERED, *part. adj.* Fâché, irrité.
*ANGINA, *s.* (*med.*) angine, *f.*, esquinancie, *f.*
*ANGIOGRAPHY, *s.* (*anat.*) angiographie, *f.*
*ANGIOLOGIE, *s.* (*anat.*) angiologie, *f.*
*ANGIOMONOSPERMOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) angiomonosperme.
*ANGIOSPERMIA, *adj.* (*bot.*) angiospermie, *f.*
ANGIOSPERMOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) angiosperme.
*ANGIOTOMY, *s.* (*anat.*) angiotomie, *f.*
ANGLE, *s.* (*geom.*) angle. —, (*pop.*) coin, *m.*, encoignure *ou* encognure, *f.*
ANGLE, *s.* ligne pour pêcher, *f.*
ANGLE-ROD, *s.* le bois d'une ligne à pêcher.
To ANGLE, *v. n.* pêcher à la ligne.
To ANGLE, *v. a.* séduire, entraîner, allécher.
ANGLER, *s.* pêcheur, *m.*, qui pêche à la ligne.
ANGLIC, ANGLICAN, *adj.* anglican. *The anglican church*, l'église anglicane.
ANGLICISM, *s.* anglicisme, *m.*
To ANGLICIZE, *v. a.* angliser, rendre anglais.
ANGLING, *s.* pêche à la ligne, *f.*, ligne à pêcher.
ANGLO-SAXON, *adj.* Anglo-Saxon, nne.
ANGLO-SAXON, *s.* Anglo-Saxon, *m.*
ANGOBER, *s.* poire d'angoisse, *f.*
*ANGOLA-CAT, *s.* chat d'Angola, *m.*
*ANGOLA-SHEEP, *s.* adimain *ou* adim-naim, *m.*, brebis d'Angola, *m.*
*ANGOLAM, *s.* (*a tree of Malabar*) angolam, *m.*
ANGON, *s.* (*javelin*) angon, *m.* francisque, *f.*
*ANGOR, *s.* (*med.*) angoisse, *f.*
ANGRILY, *adv.* avec colère, avec aigreur.
ANGRY, *adj.* en colère, fâché, irrité. —, (*inflamed*) rouge irrité. —, courroucé, irrité.
*ANGSANA, *s.* (*dragon-tree*) sang-de-dragon.
ANGU, *s.* (*cassada bread*) cassave, *f.*
ANGUIFER, *s.* (*astr.*) Serpentaire, *m.*
*ANGUILLIFORM, *adj.* (*n. h.*) anguilliforme.
ANGUISH, *s.* douleur, *f.*, supplice, *m.*, martyre. —, angoisse, *f.*, affliction, *f.*, détresse, *f.*
ANGUISHED, *ppa.* en angoisse, affligé.
ANGULAR, *adj.* angulaire, anguleux.
ANGULARITY, ANGULARNESS, *s.* qualité d'être angulaire.
ANGULATED, *adj.* à angles, angulaire.
ANGULARLY, *adv.* à angles, avec des angles, angulairement.
*ANHELATION, *s.* (*med.*) anhélation, *f.*
*ANHIMA, *s.* (*bird of Brazil*) anhima, *m.*
*ANHINGA, *s.* anhinga, *m.*, tupinambis, *m.*, plongeon de la Guiane, *m.*
*ANHUIBA, *s.* anhuiba, *m.*, sassafras, *m.*
ANIGHTS, *adv.* la nuit, toutes les nuits.
*ANIL *or* NIL, *s.* (*indigo shrub*) anil, *m.*
ANIMADVERSION, *s.* censure, *f.*, critique, *f.*, blâme, *m.*, animadversion, *f.* —, correction, *f.* châtiment, *m.*, peine, *f.*, réprimande, *f.* —, (*eccl. sense*) dégradation, *f.*
ANIMADVERSIVE, *adj.* qui a la faculté de juger.
To ANIMADVERT, *v. a.* reprendre, réprimander, censurer, critiquer, blâmer, reprocher, attaquer, improuver. —, châtier, punir, sévir. —, observer, remarquer, apercevoir.
ANIMADVERTED, *part. adj.* réprimandé, remarqué, observé.
ANIMADVERTER, celui, celle qui reprend, qui censure, qui critique, censeur, observateur.
ANIMAL, *s.* animal.
ANIMAL, *adj.* animal. — *spirits*, feu, fougue, *f.*, ardeur, *f.*, impétuosité. — *system*, — *kingdom*, règne animal.
*ANIMAL-FLOWER, *s.* animal-fleur, animal-plante, zoophyte, *m.*
*ANIMALCULE, *s.* animalcule, *m.*
ANIMALITY, *s.* animalité, *f.*
ANIMALIZATION, *s.* animalisation, *f.*
To ANIMALIZE, *v. a.* animaliser. *To be animalized*, s'animaliser.
ANIMATE, *adj.* animé.
To ANIMATE, *v. a.* animer, donner la vie. —, animer, ranimer.
ANIMATED, *pp.* animé. —, plein de vie, de mouvement, vif, animé.
ANIMATING, *adj.* qui anime, qui ranime.
ANIMATINGLY, *adv.* de manière à animer, à ranimer, vivement.
ANIMATION, *s.* animation. —, vie, *f.*, feu, *m.*, vivacité, *f.*, mouvement, *m.*
ANIMATIVE, *adj.* qui a la faculté d'animer, animateur.
*ANIME, *s.* (*pharm.*) animé, *f.*
ANIMOSITY, *s.* animosité, *f.*, acharnement, *m.*
*ANINGA, *s.* (*a West India root*) aninga, *m.*
*ANINGA-IBA, *s.* (*tree of Brazil*) aninga-iba, *m.*
*ANISE, *s.* anis, *m. Anise-seed* graine d'anis, *f. To cover with* —, aniser. *Anisum Chinæ zingi*, anis étoilé, semence de badiane, *f.*
ANKER *or* ANCHOR, *s.* (*liquid measure*) quartaut, *m.*
ANKLE, *s.* la jointure de la jambe au pied, le coude pied. ANKLE-BONE, la cheville du pied
ANNALIST, *s.* annaliste, *m.*
ANNALS, *s. pl.* annales, *f.*
ANNATS *or* ANNATES, *s. pl.* annates, *f.*, le revenu d'un an d'un bénéfice vacant.
To ANNEAL, *v. n.* recuire. *To* —

*glass, etc.*, recuire le verre, etc. —, purifier, épurer, éprouver. *To* —, oindre d'huile, administrer l'extrême onction, purifier, donner l'absolution.

ANNEALED, *adj.* Peint en apprêt, huilé ; oint.

ANNEALING, *s.* l'action de peindre en apprêt sur le verre, recuit, *m.*, recuite, *f.*, onction, *f.*

ANNEL-CORN, *s.* escourgeon, *m.*, orge hâtive, *f.*

To ANNEX, *v. a.* annexer, joindre, ajouter. —, annexer, unir, réunir. —, attacher.

To ANNEX, *v. n.* se joindre, s'attacher, se lier.

ANNEXATION, ANNEXION *and* ANNEXMENT, *s.* annexion, *f.*, addition, *f.*, réunion, *f.*

ANNEXED, *part. adj.* annexé, réuni, joint, attaché.

To ANNIHILATE, *v. a.* anéantir, annihiler, réduire au néant.

ANNIHILATED, *ppa.* anéanti, réduit au néant.

ANNIHILATION *and* ANNIHILATING, *s.* anéantissement, *m.*

ANNIVERSARILY, *adv.* tous les ans, annuellement.

ANNIVERSARY, *subst. and adj.* anniversaire.

*ANNONA, *s.* (*custard-apple,*) assiminier, *m.*, cachimentier, *m.*

To ANNOTATE, *v. n.* faire des annotations, commenter.

ANNOTATION, *s.* annotation, *f.*

ANNOTATOR, *s.* annotateur, *m.*

*ANNOTTA, *s.* (*a red dye,*) anate, *f.*, attole, *f.*

To ANNOUNCE, *v. a.* annoncer, publier, proclamer. —, prononcer, annoncer, rendre un arrêt.

ANNOUNCED, *part. adj.* annoncé, déclaré.

ANNOUNCEMENT, *s.* annonce, *f.*, proclamation, *f.*

ANNOUNCER, *s.* celui, celle qui annonce.

ANNOY, *s.* mal, *m.*, chagrin, *m.*, gêne, *f.*, ennui, *m*, inquiétude, *f.*

To ANNOY, *v. a.* ennuyer, assommer, tourmenter, molester, vexer, agacer, harceler, inquiéter.

ANNOYANCE, *s.* mal, *m.*, incommodité, dégât, inquiétude, *f.*, déplaisir, ennui, *m.*

ANNOYED, *ppa.* ennuyé, tourmenté, etc.

ANNOYER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui ennuie, qui tourmente, qui inquiète.

ANNOYING, *adj.* ennuyeux, inquiétant, déplaisant, tourmentant.

ANNUAL, *subst. and adj.* annuel, plante annuele.

ANNUALLY, *adv.* annuellement, par an, tous les ans.

ANNUITANT, *s.* rentier, *m.*

ANNUITY, *s.* rente annuelle. —, rente, rente viagère.

To ANNUL, *v. a.* annuler, casser, abroger, abolir, révoquer, annihiler.

ANNULAR *or* ANNULARY, *adj.* annulaire.

ANNULATE, ANNULATED, *adj.* annelé.

ANNULET, *s.* (*bla.*) petit anneau, *m.*, annelet, *m.* ; (*arch.*) annelets, *m.*, armilles, *f.*

ANNULLED, *part. adj.* annulé, abrogé.

ANNULLING, *s.* cassation, *f.*, abrogation, *f.*, révocation, *f.*

ANNULMENT, *s.* annulation, *f.*

ANNUNCIATION, *s.* l'Annonciation, *f.*, une des fêtes de la Vierge. *Annunciation-day*, la Notre-Dame de Mars. —, publication, *f.*

*ANODYNE, *subst. and adj.* (*med.*) anodin. *May I die by an — necklace!* que je meure la hart au cou !

To ANOINT, *v. a.* oindre, frotter d'huile *ou* de quelque autre matière onctueuse. —, (*to consecrate,*) oindre.

ANOINTED, *part. adj. and perhaps subst.* Oint.

ANOINTER, *s.* qui oint.

ANOINTING, *s.* l'action d'oindre, *f.*, onction, *f.* ANOINTING, *adj.* — *oil*, huile d'onction.

*ANOLE *or* ANOLIS, *s.* (*lizard,*) anolis, *m.*, anouli, *m.*

*ANOMALIPED, *subst. and adj.* (*orn.*) anomalipède.

ANOMALISTIC, ANOMALISTICAL, *adj.* (*astr.*) anomalistique.

ANOMALOUS, *adj.* anomal.

ANOMALOUSLY, *adv.* irrégulièrement.

ANOMALY, *s.* anomalie, *f.*, irrégularité, *f.* —, (*astr.*) anomalie.

*ANOMIA, *s.* (*annel.*) anomie, *f.*

*ANOMIA CONCHA, anomie, *f.*, térébratule, *m.*, bec de perroquet, *m.* *ANOMIÆ, anomites, *f. pl.*

ANON, *adj.* tout à l'heure, sur-le-champ. *Ever and* —, à tout moment ; à tout bout de champ.

*ANONIS, *s.* arrête-bœuf, *m.*, bugrande, *f.*, indigo de la Guadeloupe, *m.*

ANONYMOUS, *adj.* anonyme.

ANONYMOUSLY, *adv.* sans nom, sous le voile de l'anonyme.

*ANOPLOTHER, ANOPLOTHERIUM, *s.* (*fossil mam.*) anoplothère, *m.*

*ANOPSY, *s.* (*med.*) cécité.

*ANOREXY, *s.* (*med.*) anorexie, *f.*, dégoût des aliments, *m.*

ANOTHER, *adj.* autre, un autre, l'autre. *One with* —, l'un portant l'autre, tous ensemble. *One while he does this, and — while that*, tantôt il fait ceci, tantôt il fait cela.

*ANOTTA ; (*bot.*) *V.* BIXE.

ANSATED, *adj.* qui a des anses.

ANSWER, *s.* réponse, *f.*, réplique, *f.* —, (*an echo,*) répétition, *f.*, réfléchissement, *m.*, écho, *m.* —, (*arith.*) solution, *f.*, résultat, *m.*, produit, *m.*

To ANSWER, *v. a. and n.* répondre. *To — again*, répliquer, riposter, récrire. —, répondre à. —, répondre, réussir, servir. *He will — your turn*, celui-là fera mieux votre affaire. —, répondre, satisfaire, payer, acquitter, justifier, suffire. —, répondre, rendre compte, être comptable, garantir. [Answer, *réponse ;* reply, *réplique*, (synon.)]

ANSWER-JOBBER, *s.* écrivain public.

ANSWERABLE, *adj.* à quoi l'on peut répondre. —, responsable, comptable. —, qui répond à, qui s'accorde avec, qui ressemble —, qui répond à, proportionné. —, qui répond à, qui satisfait à ; égal à, conforme à.

ANSWERABLENESS, *s.* correspondance, *f.*, rapport, *m.*, proportion, *f.*, analogie, *f.*, convenance, *f.*, responsabilité, *f.*

ANSWERABLY, *adv.* conformément, convenablement, à l'avenant.

ANSWERED, *part. adj.* à quoi l'on a répondu.

ANSWERER, *s.* répondant, *m.*, celui qui répond à une lettre ; correspondant ; celui qui répond à une critique, adversaire.

*ANT, *s.* fourmi, *f.*

*ANT-BEAR, ANT-EATER, *s.* quadrupède édenté qui vit de fourmis ; fourmiller *and* fourmillier, *m.*, *or rather* fourmilier, *m.*

*ANT-EGGS, *s.* œufs de fourmis, *m.*, nymphes de fourmis, *f.*

*ANT-HILL, ANT-HILLOCK, ANT'S-NEST, *s.* fourmilière, *f.*

ANTA, *pl.* ANTÆ, *s.* (*arch.*) ante, *m.*, pilastre carré, *m.*, jambage de porte, *m.*

*ANTA TAPIRUS, *s.* (*quadruped of Brazil,*) anta, *m.*

*ANTACÆUS, *s.* (*fish,*) antacé, *m.*

*ANTACID, *s.* (*pharm.*) antacide, *m.*

ANTAGONISM, *s.* antagonisme, *m.* —, opposition, *f.*, lutte, *f.*

ANTAGONIST, *s.* adversaire, *m.* —, antagoniste, *m.*, adversaire, *m.* *—, (*anat.*) antagoniste.

*ANTALIUM, *s.* (*shell,*) antule, *m.*

*ANTAMBA, *s.* (*leopard of Madagascar,*) antamba, *m.*

ANTANACLASIS, *s.* (*rhet.*) anaclase, *f.*

ANTANAGOGE, *s.* (*rhet.*) antanagoge, *f.*

*ANTAPHRODISIAC, *s. and adj.* (*med.*) antaphrodisiaque, *m.*

*ANTAPHRODITIC, *s. and adj.* (*med.*) antaphroditique.

*ANTAPOPLECTIC, *adj.* (*med.*) anti-apoplectique.

ANTARCTIC, *adj.* antarctique, austral.

*ANTARTHRITIC, *s. and adj.* (*med.*) anti-arthritique.

*ANTASTHMATIC, *s. and adj.* (*med.*) anti-asthmatique.

ANTE, ANTI, prépositions latine et grecque qui entrent dans la composition de beaucoup de mots ; la première signifie ce qui est avant, ce qui précède ; la seconde, ce qui est contre, ce qui est opposé, ce qui est à la place de, en échange de.

ANTE, *s. V.* ANTA.

To ANTECEDE, *v. n.* précéder.

ANTECEDENCE, *s.* priorité, *f.*, antériorité, *f.*

ANTECEDENT, *adj.* antécédent, antérieur, qui précède.

ANTECEDENT, *s.* antécédent, *m.*

ANTECEDENTLY, *adv.* antérieurement, préalablement.

ANTECHAMBER, *s.* antichambre, *f.*

ANTECHAPEL, *s.* vestibule de chapelle, *m.*

ANTECIANS, *s. pl.* (*geog.*) antisciens or antéciens, *m. pl.*
To ANTEDATE, *v. a.* antidater.
ANTEDATE *or* ANTEDATING, *s.* antidate, *f.*
ANTEDATED, *part. adj.* antidaté.
ANTEDILUVIAN, *s. and adj.* antédiluvien.
ANTELOPE, *s.* antilope, *f.*
ANTEMERIDIAN, *adj.* avant midi.
*ANTEMETIC, *s. and adj.* (*med.*) antémétique.
ANTEMUNDANE, *adj.* avant la création.
*ANTENNÆ, *s.* (*ent.*) antennes, *f.*
ANTEPENULT, *s.* (*gram.*) antépénultième, *f.*
ANTEPENULTIMATE, *adj.* antépénultième.
*ANTEPILEPTIC, *s. and adj.* (*med.*) antépileptique.
ANTIPOSITION, *s.* (*gram.*) transposition, *f.*
ANTERIDES, *s.* (*arch.*) arcboutants, *m.*
ANTERIOR, *adj.* antérieur.
ANTERIORITY, *s.* antériorité, *f.*, priorité de temps, *f.*
ANTEROOM, *s.* antichambre, *f.*
ANTESTATURE, *s.* (*fort.*) antestature, *f.*
*ANTHELMIA, *s.* anthelmia, *f.*, spigélia, *f.*
*ANTHELMINTIC, *s. and adj.* (*med.*) anthelmintique.
ANTHEM, *s.* antienne, *f.*
*ANTHEMIS, *s.* (*bot.*) pied d'Alexandre, *m.*
*ANTHER, *s.* (*bot.*) anthère, *f.*
*ANTHERAL, *adj.* anthéral.
*ANTHERIFEROUS, *adj.* anthérifère.
ANTHOLOGY, *s.* choix de fleurs, *m.*, anthologie. —, (*collection of poems, etc.*) anthologie.
ANTHONIANS, *s. pl.* Antonins, *m.*, religieux de saint Antoine.
*ANTHONY'S FIRE, *s.* (*med.*) le feu Saint-Antoine, *m.*, érésipèle, *m.*
*ANTHOPHYLLITE, *s.* (*min.*) anthophyllite, *m.*
*ANTHORA, *s.* anthore, *f.*, aconit salutaire, *m.*, maclou, *m.*
*ANTHRACITE, ANTHRACOLITE, *s.* (*min.*) anthracite, *m.*, anthracolithe, *m.*
*ANTHRAX, *s.* (*min.*) anthrax, *m.*, charbon de terre, *m.*, escarboucle, *m.* —, (*med.*) anthrax, *m.*
*ANTHROPOLITE, *s.* (*fossil.*) anthropolithe, *m.*
ANTHROPOLOGY, *s.* discussion sur l'homme, anthropologie, *f.* —, physiologie de l'homme, *f.* —, (*fig.*) anthropologie, *f.*
ANTHROPOMORPHA, *s. pl.* (*order of mammalia,*) anthropomorphes, *m. pl.*
ANTHROPOMORPHISM, *s.* anthropomorphisme, *m.*
ANTHROPOMORPHITE, *s.* anthropomorphiste, *m.* —, (*fossil.*) anthropomorphite, *m.*
ANTHROPOPHAGUS, *s.* (*ich.*) poisson de Jonas, *m. Anthropophagi*, anthropophages, *m. pl.*, cannibales, *m. pl.*
ANTHROPOSCOPY, *s.* anthroposcopie, *f.*
ANTHROPOSOPHY, *s.* connaissance de l'homme, *f.*, anthroposophie, *m. f.*
ANTI, *s.* préposition grecque qui entre dans la composition de plusieurs mots; elle signifie: contre, contraire à, opposé à, à la place de, en échange de. *V.* ANTE.
*ANTIACID, *adj.* antiacide.
*ANTIACID, *s.* (*med.*) remède antiacide, remède absorbant, obtondant.
ANTIBACCHIUS, *s.* (*verse,*) antibacchique, *m.*, *ou* antibache, *m.*
ANTIC, *adj.* grotesque, bouffon, bizarre, fantasque, extravagant.
ANTIC, *s.* bouffon, pantin, baladin, farceur; personnage grotesque, bouffon; (*fam.*) ANTICS, *pl.* bouffonnerie, *f.* jonglerie, *f.* —, figure de fantaisie, figure grotesque.
*ANTICACHECTIC, *adj. and s.* (*med.*) anticachectique.
*ANTICATARRHAL, *adj. and s.* (*med.*) bon pour le catarrhe.
*ANTICAUSOTIC, *adj. and s.* (*med.*) anticausotique.
ANTICHAMBER, *s.* antichambre, *f.*
ANTICHRESIS, *s.* (*jur.*) antichrèse, *f.*
ANTICHRIST, *s.* Antechrist, *m.*
ANTICHRISTIAN, *adj.* antichrétien, de l'Antechrist.
ANTICHRISTIANISM, *s.* antichristianisme, *m.*
To ANTICIPATE, *v. a.* prévenir, devancer, aller au devant de. —, anticiper sur. —, jouer d'avance de, goûter d'avance, avoir un avant-goût de, savourer d'avance. —, prévoir, entrevoir, se douter de.
ANTICIPATED, *part. adj.* anticipé.
ANTICIPATION *and* ANTICIPATING, *s.* anticipation, *f.*, avant-goût, *m.*
ANTICIPATION, *s.* préoccupation, *f.*, préjugé, *m.* —, (*rhet.*) anticipation, *f.*
ANTICLIMAX, *s.* (*rhet.*) graduation renversée, *f.*
ANTICLY, *adv.* grotesquement, d'une manière grotesque, fantastique, bizarre, extravagante.
ANTICONSTITUTIONAL, *adj.* anticonstitutionnel *or rather* inconstitutionnel, elle.
ANTICONTAGIONIST, *s.* anticontagioniste.
*ANTICONVULSIVE, *adj.* (*med.*) anticonvulsif.
*ANTICOR, *s.* (*vet.*) anticœur, *m.*
ANTICOURTIER, anticourtisan, *m.*, opposé à la cour.
ANTIDEMOCRATIC, *adj.* antidemocrate, antidémocratique.
ANTIDOTAL, *adj.* qui sert d'antidote.
*ANTIDOTARY, *s.* antidosaire *ou* antidotaire, *m.*, dispensaire, *m.*
*ANTIDOTE, *s.* antidote, *m.*, contre-poison, *m.*, préservatif, *m.*
*ANTIDROPSICAL, *adj.* (*med.*) antihydropique, *adj. et s. m.*
*ANTIDYSENTERIC, *s. and adj.* (*med.*) antidyssenterique.
*ANTIENNEAHEDRAL, *adj.* (*cryst.*) antiennaèdre, *f.*
ANTIEPISCOPAL, *adj.* antiépiscopal.
*ANTIFEBRILE, *adj.* (*med.*) bon contre la fièvre, fébrifuge, *m.*, antifébrile, *adj. et s. m.*
ANTIGUGGLER, *s.* siphon, *m.*
*ANTIHECTIC, *adj. and s.* (*med.*) antihectique, *m.*
*ANTIHYPNOTIC, *s. and adj.* (*med.*) anthypnotique.
*ANTIHYPOCHONDRIAC, *adj. and s.* (*med.*) antihypocondriaque.
ANTIHYPOPHERA, *s.* (*rhet.*) anthypophore, *f.*
*ANTIHYSTERIC, *s. and adj.* (*med.*) antihystérique, *adj. and s. m.*
ANTILOGARITHM, *s.* antilogarithme, *m.*
ANTILOGY, *s.* antilogie, *f.*
*ANTIMANIACAL, *adj.* (*med.*) antimélancholique.
ANTIMETABOLE, *s.* (*rhet.*) antimétabole, *f.*
ANTIMETATHESIS, *s.* (*rhet.*) antimétathèse, *f.*
ANTIMINISTERIAL, *adj.* anti ministériel.
ANTIMONARCHICAL, *adj.* antimonarchique, républicain.
*ANTIMONIAL, *adj. and s.* antimonial, *m.*
*ANTIMONIATED, *adj.* antimonié, ée.
*ANTIMONIC, *adj.* antimonique.
*ANTIMONY, *s.* (*min.*) antimoine, *m. Crude* —, antimoine cru.
*ANTINEPHRITIC, *adj.* (*med.*) antinéphrétique, *adj. and s.*
ANTINOMIAN, *s. and adj.* antinomien, anomien.
ANTINOMIANISM, *s.* doctrine des Antinomiens.
*ANTIPARALYTIC, *adj. and s.* (*med.*) antiparalytique, *adj. and s. m.*
*ANTIPATHES, *s.* (*black coral*) antipathe, *m.*
ANTIPATHETICAL, *adj.* antipathique, opposé.
ANTIPATHY, *s.* antipathie, *f.*, aversion, *f.*, répugnance, *f.*
ANTIPENDIUM, *s. The — of an altar*, un devant d'autel.
*ANTIPERISTALTIC, *adj.* (*med.*) antipéristaltique.
ANTIPERISTASIS, *s.* antipéristase, *f.*
ANTIPESTILENTIAL, *adj.* antipestilentiel, bon contre la peste.
ANTIPHLOGISTIC, *adj. et s. m.* antiphlogistique.
ANTIPHON, *adj. and s.* chant d'église, chant alterné, antiphonie, *f.*
ANTIPHONARY, ANTIPHONER, *s.* livre d'antiennes notées; antiphonaire, *m.*, antiphonier, *m.*
ANTIPHONY, *s.* chant alterné de deux chœurs; antiphonie, *f.*
ANTIPHRASIS, *s.* (*rhet.*) antiphrase, *f.*, ironie, *f.*
ANTIPODAL, *adj.* antipodal.
ANTIPODES, *s. pl.* antipodes, *m.*
ANTIPOISON, *s.* antidote, *m.*
ANTIPOPE, *s.* antipape, *m.*
ANTIPTOSIS, *s.* antiptose. *f*
ANTIQUARIAN, *adj.* d'antiquaire, d'archéologue, d'archéologie.
ANTIQUARY, ANTIQUARIAN, *s* antiquaire, archéologue, *m.*
To ANTIQUATE, *v. a.* abolir, abroger.
ANTIQUATED, *part. adj.* aboli,

abrogé, vieux hors d'usage. —, antique, suranné, passé.
ANTIQUE, *adj.* antique, ancien, à la vieille mode. —, grotesque.
ANTIQUE, *s.* antique, *m.*
ANTIQUENESS, *s.* ancienneté, *f.*, antiquité, *f.*
ANTIQUITY, *s.* antiquité, *f.*, ancienneté, *f. Greek antiquities*, l'antiquité grecque.
ANTIROOM, *s.* antisalle, *f.*
ANTISCIAN, *or* ANTISCIANS, ANTISCII, *s.* (*geog.*) antisciens, *m. pl.*
*ANTISCORBUTICAL, *and* ANTISCORBUTIC, *s. and adj.* (*med.*) antiscorbutique, *adj. and s. m.*
*ANTISEPTIC, *s. and adj.* (*med.*) antiseptique, *adj. and s. m.*
*ANTISPASIS, *s.* (*med.*) antispase, *f.*, révulsion, *f.*
*ANTISPASMODIC, *s. and adj.* (*med.*) antispasmodique.
*ANTISPASTIC, *s. and adj.* (*med.*) antispastique, *adj. and s. m.*
ANTISPLENETICK, ANTIHYPOCHONDRIACAL, *adj.* antihypocondriaque, *m.*
ANTISPODIUM, *s.* antispode, *m.* faux spode, *m.*
ANTISTASIS, *s.* antistase, *f.*
ANTISTŒCHON, *s.* (*gram.*) changement d'une lettre, *m.*
ANTISTROPHE, *s.* (*gram.*) renversement de deux termes; antistrophe, *f.*
*ANTISTRUMATIC, *adj.* (*med.*) antiscrofuleux.
ANTITHESIS, *s.* antithèse, *f.*
ANTITHETICAL, *adj.* de l'antithèse, antithétique.
ANTITRINITARIAN, *s. and adj.* antitrinitaire, *adj. and s. m.*
ANTITYPE, *s.* antitype, *m.*
*ANTIVARIOLOUS, *adj.* (*med.*) antivérolique.
*ANTIVENEREAL, *adj.* (*med.*) antivénérien.
ANTLER, *s.* andouiller, *m.*, bois de cerf, *m.*
ANTLERED, *adj.* fourni, surmonté d'andouillers.
*ANT-LION, *s.* fourmilion, *m. The fly of the ant-lion*, demoiselle, *f.*
ANTOECI, *s. pl. V.* ANTISCIAN.
ANTONOMASIA *or* ANTONOMASY, *s.* antonomase, *f.*
*ANTOXANTHUM, *s.* (*plant*) antoxa, *f.*
*ANUS, *s.* (*anat.*) anus, *f.*
ANVIL, *s.* enclume, *f. A rising —*, (*a goldsmith's tool,*) bigorne, *f.*, bigorneau, *m. A small —*, encluneau, *m.*, tas, *m. To be on the —*, être sur le tapis.
ANXIETY, *s.* anxiété, *f.*, inquiétude, *f.*, souci, *m.*, sollicitude, *f.*
ANXIOUS, *adj.* inquiet, cuisant, pénible, agité. —, désireux, qui s'attache à, qui s'étudie à, qui s'applique à, qui tient à.
ANXIOUSLY, *adv.* avec inquiétude.
ANXIOUSNESS, *s.* vive inquiétude.
ANY, *adj. or pron.*, quelque, quelqu'un. —, tout. *In — place*, en tout lieu. *— where*, partout. *— how*, de quelque manière que ce soit. *Above — thing*, surtout, sur toutes choses. *Open to any one*, ouvert à tout le monde. —, qui que ce soit, quoi que ce soit. *He is as drunk as — thing*, il est tout-à-fait ivre. ANY, *with a negation*, aucun.
ANY FURTHER, un peu plus loin.
ANY LONGER, un peu plus longtemps.
ANY MORE, un peu plus, davantage. *Without — more ado*, sans tant de façons.
ANY WHITHER, ANY WHERE, *adv.* partout où l'on voudra.
ANY WISE, *adv.* d'une manière quelconque, par un moyen quelconque.
AONIAN MOUNT, *s.* le Parnasse.
AORIST, *s.* (*gram.*) aoriste, *m.*
*AORTA, *s.* (*anat.*) aorte, *f.*, la grande artère.
*AOUTA, *s.* (*paper mulberry-tree at Otaheite*) aouta, *m.*
APACE, *adv.* vite, promptement. *It rains —*, il pleut à verse.
APAGOGICAL, *adj.* par apagogie.
APAGOGY, *s.* apagogie, *f.*
*APALACHINE, *s.* thé des Apalaches, *m.*, apalalachine *ou* cassine, *f.*
*APARINE, *s.* (*goose-grass*) apari, *f.*
APARITHMESIS, *s.* (*rhet.*) énumération, *f.*, gradation, *f.*
APART, *adv.* à part. *To live —*, vivre seul. *To think —*, avoir des pensées à soi. *— from mankind*, loin des hommes.
APARTMENT, *s.* apartement, *m.*, chambre, *f.*
[Apartment, *appartement*; lodging, *logement*; chamber, *chambre*; room, *salle* (synon.)]
APATHETIC, *adj.* qui n'est ému de rien; apathique, *m.*
APATHIST, *s.* homme apathique.
*APATITE, *s.* (*min.*) apatite, *f.*
APATHY, *s.* apathie, *f.*, insensibilité, *f.*
*APE, *s.* (*mam.*) singe. —, (*fig.*) un singe.
To APE, *v. a.* singer, contrefaire.
APEAK *or* APEEK, *adv.* (*mar.*) à pic. *To ride —*, avoir les vergues en pantenne *ou* apiquées.
*APEPSY, *s.* (*med.*) apepsie, *f.*
APER, *s.* mauvais imitateur, *m.*, singe.
*APEREA, *s.* (*an American rabbit*) apérea, *m.*
APERIENT *and* APERITIVE, *adj. and s.* (*med.*) apéritif, *adj. and s. m.*
APERTURE, *s.* fente, *f.*, trou, *m.*, ouverture, *f.*
*APETALOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) apétale.
APEX, *s.* sommet, *m.*, sommité, *f.*, extremité, *f.*, bout, *m.* cimier de casque, *m.* *—, (*bot.*) anthère, *f.*
*APHANITE, *s.* (*min.*) schorle noir, opaque, amphibole, *m.*
APHÆRESIS *or* APHERESIS, *s.* (*gram.*; *chir.*) aphérèse, *f.*
APHELION, *s.* (*ast.*) aphélie, *m.*
*APHERNOUSLI, *s.* pin blanc, *m.*
*APHIDIVOROUS, *adj.* aphidivore.
*APHIS, *pl.* APHIDES, *s.* (*ent.*) puceron, *m.*, aphidiens, *m. plur.*
*APHLOGISTIC, *adj.* (*chim.*) aphlogistique.
*APHONY, *s.* aphonie, *f*, perte de la voix, *f.*
APHORISM, *s.* aphorisme, *m.*
APHORISTIC *or* APHORISTICAL, *adj.* aphoristique.
APHORISTICALLY, *adv.* en aphorisme.
*APHRIZITE, *s.* (*min.*) aphrizite, *f.*
*APHRODISIAC, *s. and adj.* aphrodisiaque, *adj. and s. m.*
*APHRODITA, *s.* (*ent.*) aphrodite, *f.*
*APHRONITRE, *s.* aphronitre, *m.*, sel mural *ou* aphronatron, *m.*
*APHTHÆ, *s.* (*med.*) aphtes *ou* aphthes, *m. pl.*
APHTHONG, *s.* lettre muette.
*APHUA, *s.* (*sea-loach*) aphie, *f.*
*APHTHOUS, *adj.* aphtheux, se.
*APHYLLOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) aphylle.
*APIASTER, *s.* oiseau qui mange les abeilles; guêpier, *m.*
*APICES, *s. pl.* (*bot.*) sommets, *m. pl.*, sommités, *f. pl.* (*better*) apexes.
APIARY, *s.* lieu où l'on met les ruches.
APIECE, *adv.* chacun, chacune, par tête, la pièce.
*APINEL, *s* (*med. root*) apinel, *f.*
*APIS, *s.* (*the bee*) mouche à miel, *f.*
APISH, *adj.* bouffon, singe, imitateur, ridicule. *An — trick*, une singerie.
APISHLY, *adv.* bouffonnement, comme un singe.
APISHNESS, *s.* humeur imitatrice, singerie, *f.*
APITPAT, *adv. His heart went —*, le cœur lui battait. (Fam.)
*APIUM, *s.* (*bot.*) ache d'eau, *f.*
*APIVOROUS, *adj.* apivore.
APLANATIC, *adj. An — telescope*, lunette aplanatique.
*APLOME, *s.* (*min.*) aplome, *m.*
*APNŒA, *s.* (*med.*) apnée, *f.*
APOCALYPSE, *s.* Apocalypse, *f.*
APOCALYPTICAL, *adj.* apocalyptique.
To APOCOPATE, *v. a.* retrancher la dernière lettre, etc. d'un mot.
APOCOPE, *s.* (*gram.*) apocope, *f.*
APOCRISARY, *s.* (*nuncio*) apocrisiaire, *m.*
*APOCRUSTIC, *adj.* (*med.*) apocroustique.
APOCRYPHA, *s. pl.* livres apocryphes *ou* non canoniques, *m. pl.*
APOCRYPHAL, *adj.* apocryphe, douteux, inconnu, caché, faux.
*APOCYNUM, *s.* apocyn, *m.*, tue-chien, *m.*, ouate, *f.*, mercuriale sauvage, *f.*
*APODAL, *adj.* (*ich.*) apode.
*APODE, *s.* (*sea-swallow*) apode, *m.*, martinet, *m.*
*APODES, *s.* (*ent.*) apodes. —, (*order of fishes*) apodes, *m. pl.*
APODICTICAL, *adj.* apodictique, démonstratif, convaincant.
APOGÆON *and* APOGEE, *s.* (*ast.*) apogée, *m.*
*APOGON, *s.* (*fish*) apogon, *m.*
APOGRAPH, *s.* apographe, *m.* —, (*jur.*) inventaire, *m.*
*APOLEPSY, *s.* (*med.*) interception, *f.*
APOLOGETICAL *and* APOLOGETIC, *s. and adj.* apologétique, *adj. and s. f*

APOLOGIST, *s.* apologiste, *m.*
To APOLOGIZE, *v. n.* faire une apologie, faire des excuses, excuser, s'excuser; disculper, justifier.
APOLOGIZER, *s. V.* APOLOGIST.
APOLOGIZED, *part. adj.* défendu, justifié.
APOLOGUE, *s.* apologue, *m.*, fable, *f.*
APOLOGY, *s.* apologie, *f.*, excuse, *f.* —, apologétique, *f.*
APOMECOMETER, *s.* apomécomètre, *m.*
APOPEMPTIC, *adj. and s.* chant, hymne d'adieu.
*APONEUROSIS, *s.* (*anat.*) aponévrose, *f.*
*APONEUROTIC, *adj.* aponévrotique.
*APONOGETON, *s.* (*plant*) aponogeton, *m.*
APOPHASIS, *s.* (*rhet.*) réticence, *f.*
*APOPHLEGMATIC, *adj. and s.* (*med.*) apophlegmatique, *adj. and s. m.*
APOPHTHEGMATICAL. *V.* APOTHEGMATICAL.
APOPHTHEGM, *s.* apophthegme, *m.*, sentence courte, *f.*, mot, *m.*, sentence, *f.*
APOPHYGE, *s.* (*arch.*) apophyge, *f.*, escape, *f.*
*APOPHYSIS, *s.* (*anat.*) apophyse, *f.*
APOPLECTIC, *s. and adj.* apoplectique.
*APOPHYLLITE, *s.* (*min.*) apophyllite, *f.*
APOPLEXY, *s.* apoplexie, *f.*
APORIA, *s.* (*rhet.*) aporie, *f.*, dubitation, *f.*
APORON *or* APORIME, *s.* apore, *f.*, aporon, *m.*, aporisme, *m.*
APORRHŒA, *s.* miasme, *m.*, écoulement, *m.* —, (*pl.*) aporrhées, *f.*
APOSIOPESIS, *s.* (*rhet.*) aposiopèse, *f.*, réticence, *f.*, prétermission, *f.*
APOSTASY, *s.* apostasie, *f.* —, (*an abscess*) apostase, *m.*
APOSTATE, *s. and adj.* apostat, *m.*, renégat, *f.*
To APOSTATIZE, *v. n.* apostasier, renoncer à sa religion.
To APOSTEMATE, *v. n.* se former en apostème, en abcès.
APOSTEMATION, *s.* commencement de suppuration.
APOSTEME *and* APOSTUME, *s.* abcès, *m.* (*The French nouns* apostume, apostème, *are obs.*)
APOSTLE, *s.* apôtre, *m.*
APOSTOLATE, APOSTLESHIP, *s.* apostolat, *m.*
APOSTOLIC *or* APOSTOLICAL, *adj.* apostolique. — *fathers*, les premiers pères de l'Église.
APOSTOLICALLY, *adv.* apostoliquement, en apôtre.
APOSTOLICALNESS, *s.* pureté apostolique, apostolicité, *f.*
APOSTOLICS, *s.* (*sect*) apostoliques.
APOSTROPHE, *s.* (*rhet., gram.*) apostrophe, *f.*
To APOSTROPHIZE, *v. a.* apostropher. —, faire une abréviation. —, marquer d'une apostrophe.
APOTACTITES, *s. pl.* (*sect*) apotactites *or* apotactiques, *m. pl.*
APOTHECARY, *s.* apothicaire, *m., or rather* pharmacien, *m.*
APOTHEGM. *V.* APOPHTHEGM.
APOTHEGMATIC *and* APOTHEGMATICAL, *adj.* apophthegmatique.
To APOTHEGMATIZE, *v.* débiter des apophthègmes.
APOTHEOSIS, *s.* apothéose, déification, *f.*
APOTOME, *s.* (*alg., geom., mus.*) apotome, *m.*
*APOTREPSIS, *s.* (*med.*) résolution d'une tumeur.
APOTROPY, *s.* (*hymn*) apotropées, *m. pl.*
APOZEM, *s.* apozème, *m.*, décoction, *f.*
To APPAL, *v. a.* faire pâlir, ébranler, consterner, abattre, étonner, épouvanter, décourager, démonter, déconcerter.
APPALLED, *part. adj.* effrayé.
APPALLING, *part. pres. et adj.* épouvantable, horrible, effrayant.
APPANAGE, *s.* apanage, *m.*
APPARATUS, *s.* appareil, *m.*, attirail, préparatifs, *m.*, apparat, *m.*, garniment, *m.*
APPAREL, *s.* habillement, *m.*, vêtement, *m.*, garderobe, *f.*, hardes, *f. pl.*, ajustement, *f.* —, parure, *f.*, ornement, *m.*, embellissement, *m.* —, (*the sails, etc. of a ship*) apparaux, *m. pl.*
To APPAREL, *v. a.* vêtir. To —, parer, orner, ajuster.
APPARELLED, *part. passé*, vêtu; paré, orné, ajusté; équipé.
APPARENT, *adj.* apparent, visible, qui paraît. —, clair, ardent, manifeste, patent, qui paraît, qui brille, qui éclate. —, ce qui regarde les apparences, les dehors. *Heirs* —, héritiers nécessaires. *Heir — to the crown*, héritier présomptif de la couronne.
APPARENTLY, *adv.* apparemment, suivant toute apparence, évidemment.
APPARITION, *s.* forme, objet qui se présente aux yeux, apparition, *f.*, à l'esprit, vision, *f.* —, esprit, fantôme, revenant, *m.*
APPARITOR, *s.* huissier, *m.*, sergent, *m.*, appariteur, *m.*, bedeau, *m.*, (dans une université.)
APPAUMÉE, *adj.* (*bl.*) appaumé.
APPEAL, *s.* (*jur.*) appel, *m.*, appellation, *f.* —, (*jur.*) accusation, *f.* —, l'action de prendre quelqu'un à témoin, *f.*
To APPEAL, *v. n.* appeler d'un juge à un autre. To — *to any*, faire quelqu'un juge, en appeler à lui, le prendre à témoin.
To APPEAL, *v. a.* (*jur.*) accuser, dénoncer, poursuivre en justice.
APPEALER, *s.* appelant.
APPEALING, *s.* appel, *m.*
To APPEAR, *v. n.* paraître, apparaître, se montrer, se présenter. *To — in print*, se faire imprimer, devenir auteur. *To* —, (*jur.*) comparaître, se présenter en justice, apparoir, comparoir.
[To appear, *paraître;* to seem, *sembler* (synon.)]
It APPEARS, *v. impers.* il paraît.
To MAKE APPEAR, faire voir, prouver, démontrer.
APPEARANCE, *s.* apparence, *f.*, extérieur, *m.*, dehors, *m.*, semblant, *m. At first* —, au premier abord.
[Appearance, *apparence;* outside, *dehors* (synon.)]
APPEARANCE, apparence, *f.*, probabilité, *f.*, vraisemblance, *f. In all* —, apparemment. —, figure, *f.*, air, *m.* —, concours, *m.*, affluence, *f.* —, comparution en justice, *f. Default of* —, défaut. —, apparition. *To make one's — in public*, paraître en public. *He made his first* —, il débuta.
APPEARED, *adj.* paru, qui a paru.
APPEARING, *s.* l'action de paraître, etc., apparition, *f.* —, (*jur.*) comparution, *f.*
APPEASABLE, *adj.* que l'on peut réconcilier, apaiser.
To APPEASE, *v. a.* apaiser, calmer, pacifier, adoucir, éteindre.
APPEASED, *part. adj.* apaisé, calmé. *To be* —, s'apaiser.
APPEASEMENT, *s.* pacification, *f.*, tranquillité, *f.*, calme, *m.*, repos, *m.*
APPEASER, *s.* pacificateur, *m.*, qui apaise, qui calme.
*APPEASING REMEDIES, *adj.* (*med.*) adoucissants, *m. pl.*, calmants, *m. pl.*
APPELLANT, *s.* appelant, *m.*, appelante, *f.* —, dénonciateur, accusateur, *m.*, partie civile.
APPELLATE *or* APPELLEE, *s.* la personne contre qui on forme un appel; l'accusé, l'intimé.
APPELLATE, *adj.* d'appel.
APPELLATION, *s.* nom, *m.*, terme, *m.*, dénomination, *f.*
APPELLATIVE, *adj.* (*gram.*) appellatif.
APPELLATIVE, *s.* nom commun.
APPELLATORY, *adj.* d'appel.
APPELLOR, *s.* (*jur.*) un criminel qui dénonce *ou* qui accuse ses complices.
To APPEND, *v. a.* appendre, suspendre, accrocher, attacher, accoler. *To* —, annexer, joindre.
APPENDANT, *adj.* appendu, attaché. —, (*jur.*) qui dépend de, dépendant. —, inhérent.
APPENDAGE, *s.* appartenance, *f.*, dépendance, *f.*, accessoire, *m.*, apanage, *m.*
APPENDED, *part. adj.* appendu.
*APPENDICULA VERMIFORMIS, *s.* (*anat.*) appendice vermiculaire *ou* vermiforme, *m.*
APPENDIX, *s.* annexe, *f.*, dépendance, *f.*, accessoire, apanage, *m.* —, appendice, *m.*
To APPERTAIN, *v. n.* appartenir.
APPERTENANCE, *s.* appartenance, *f.*, dépendance, *f.*, accessoire, *m.*, apanage, *m.*
APPERTINENT, *adj.* appartenant.
APPETENCE *and* APPETENCY, *s.* désir sensuel, concupiscence, *f.*, appétence, *f.*, envie, *f.*, inclination, *f.*, appétition, *f.* —, (*phys.*) attraction, *f.*, tendance, *f.*
APPETIBLE, *adj.* souhaitable, désirable.
APPETIBILITY, *s.* appétibilité, *f.*
APPETITE, *s.* appétit. —, appé-

tit, *m.*, désir de manger, *m.*, faim, *f.* *To be given to* —, être grand mangeur. —, l'objet des désirs de quelqu'un, passion, goût.

APPETITIVE, *adj.* appétitif; qui appète, qui désire.

To APPLAUD, *v. a.* applaudir.

APPLAUDED, *part. adj.* applaudi, loué.

APPLAUDER, *s.* qui applaudit, approbateur, *m.*, applaudisseur, *m.*

APPLAUDING, *s.* action d'applaudir, *f.*, applaudissement, *m.*

APPLAUSE, *s.*, applaudissement, *m.*

APPLAUSIVE, *adj.* qui applaudit; approbateur, flatteur, louangeur.

APPLE, *s.* pomme, *f.* *Apple-tree*, pommier, *m.* *Apple-parings*, pelures de pommes, *f.* *Apple-core*, le trognon d'une pomme. *Apple-woman*, vendeuse de pommes, fruitière, *f.* *Apple-toft*, fruiterie, *f.* *Apple-yard*, verger, *m.* *Apple-sauce*, marmelade de pommes. *The — of the eye*, la prunelle de l'œil.

*APPLE *of* LOVE, *s.* (*bot.*) pomme d'amour.

APPLIANCE. *V.* APPLICATION.

APPLICABLE, *adj.* applicable, qui s'applique, qui se rapporte.

APPLICABILITY *and* APPLICABLENESS, *s.* convenance, *f.* rapport, *m.*

APPLICABLY, *adv.* de manière, à pouvoir être appliqué.

APPLICANT, *s.* pétitionnaire, *m.*, candidat, *m.*, solliciteur, *m.*, postulant, *m.*

APPLICATE, *s.* appliquée, *f.*

APPLICATE-ORDINATE, *s.* ordonnée, *f.*

APPLICATION, *s.* application, *f.* —, emplâtre, topique, *m.*, cataplasme, *m.* —, demande, *f.* — *to be made to...*, s'adresser à.... —, application, *f.*, emploi, *m.*, usage, *m.* —, étude, *f.*, attention, *f.*

APPLIED, *part. adj.* appliqué.

APPLIQUÉE, *s.* broderie appliquée, *f.*

To APPLY, *v. a.* appliquer. —, appliquer, employer, affecter, destiner, consacrer.

To APPLY, *v. a. et n.* appliquer, s'appliquer, s'occuper. —, adresser. —, s'adresser, avoir recours à, demander.

APPLYING, *s.* l'action d'appliquer, *f.*, application, *f.*

APPOGGIATURA, *s.* (*mus.*) appogiature, *f.*

To APPOINT, *v. a.* établir, désigner, ordonner, prescrire, nommer, régler une tâche, assigner, commettre, décerner, constituer. *To — a day*, arrêter un jour.

APPOINTED, *part. adj.* établi, fixé, désigné, déterminé, prescrit, ordonné, commis, marqué, nommé, destiné. *Well —*, bien équipé, en bon état.

APPOINTEE, *s.* sous caporal, *m.*, appointé.

APPOINTER, *s.* celui qui règle, qui prescrit.

APPOINTMENT, *s.* action de nommer, nomination. —, arrangement, *m.*, rendez-vous, *m.*, assignation, *f.*, engagement, *m.* —, décret, *m.*, arrêt, *m.* —, ordre, *m.*, commandement, *m.* —, équipement, *m.*, équipage., *m.*, appareil, *m.*, attirail, *m.* —, legs, *m.*, don, *m.*, donation, *f.*

To APPORTION, *v. a.* (*jur.*) proportionner, diviser par portions, partager, faire le partage.

APPORTIONED, *part. adj.* proportionné, egalisé, divisé justement.

APPORTIONMENT, *s.* partage égal, distribution égale.

APPOSITE, *adj.* qui s'applique, qui s'adapte, qui convient, qui est à propos, bien appliqué, bien placé.

APPOSITELY, *adv.* proprement, convenablement, à propos.

APPOSITENESS, *s.* convenance, *f.*, propriété, *f.*, justesse, *f.*, à propos, *m.*

APPOSITION, *s.* apposition, *f.*

To APPRAISE, *v. a.* estimer, priser, évaluer, apprécier.

APPRAISED, *part. adj.* estimé, évalué, apprécié.

APPRAISEMENT, *s.* appréciation, *f.*, prisée, *f.*

APPRAISER, *s.* priseur, *m.*, appréciateur, *m.*, huissier-priseur, *m.*

APPRAISING, *s.* évaluation, *f.*, appréciation, *f.*, prisée, *f.*, (*at law*) apprise, *f.*

To APPRECIATE, *v. a.* apprécier, priser. —, hausser, augmenter de prix, de valeur.

APPRECIATION, *s.* appréciation, *f.*, estimation, *f.* —, hausse, *f.*, augmentation de prix, *f.*

To APPREHEND, *v. a.* prendre, saisir. —, (*jur.*) appréhender, arrêter, prendre. —, comprendre, concevoir, saisir. —, penser, croire, estimer, présumer. —, apprehender, craindre, redouter.

APPREHENDED, *part. adj.* appréhendé, craint, compris.

APPREHENDING, *s.* appréhension, *f.*, crainte, *f.*, *ou bien* conception, *f.*

APPREHENSIBLE, *s.* appréhensible, concevable.

APPREHENSION, *s.* arrestation, *f.* —, (*logic*) appréhension. —, idée, *f.*, opinion, *f.*, pensée, *f.*, avis, *m.* *In my —*, à mon avis, selon mon avis. —, l'esprit, intelligence, *f.*, conception, *f.* —, appréhension, *f.*, crainte, *f.*

APPREHENSIVE, *adj.* qui a l'esprit vif, intelligent. —, qui appréhende, qui craint, qui redoute. —, qui soupçonne, qui présume, qui est porté à croire.

[To be apprehensive, *appréhender*; to be afraid, *avoir peur*; to fear, *craindre*; to dread, *redouter* (synon.)]

APPREHENSIVENESS, *s.* conception, *f.*, intelligence, crainte, *f.*, inquiétude, *f.*

APPRENTICE, *s.* apprenti, *m.*, apprentie, *f.* —, (*fig.*) apprenti, *m.*, apprentie, *f.*, novice.

To APPRENTICE, *v. a.* mettre en apprentissage.

APPRENTICESHIP, *s.* apprentissage, *m.*

To APPRISE, *v. a.* apprendre, informer, instruire, mettre au fait.

APPROACH, *s.* approche, *f.*, accès, *m.*, abord, *m.*

To APPROACH, *v. n.* approcher, s'approcher.

[To approach, *approcher de*; to address, *s'addresser à*; to accost, *accoster* (synon.)]

To APPROACH, *v. a.* approcher. — (*hort.*) greffer en approche.

APPROACHABLE, *adj.* accessible, abordable.

APPROACHED, *adj.* approché.

APPROACHING, *adj.* approchant, peu différent de.

APPROACHING, *s.* approche, *f.*, action d'approcher, *f.*

APPROBATION, *s.* approbation, *f.*, suffrage, *m.*, agrément, *m.*, aveu, *m.*

APPROBATIVE, *adj.* approbatif, ve.

APPROBATORY, *adj.* approbateur, trice.

APPROPRIATE, *adj.* approprié, convenable, propre.

To APPROPRIATE, *v. a.* approprier, adapter, consacrer, destiner, affecter.

APPROPRIATED, *part. adj.* approprié, adapté, destiné, consacré.

APPROPRIATELY, *adv.* convenablement, avec convenance, avec justesse.

APPROPRIATENESS, *s.* convenance, *f.*, justesse, *f.*

APPROPRIATION, *s.* inféodation, *f.*, appropriation, *f.* —, l'emploi d'une chose pour un objet déterminé, destination, *f.*

APPROPRIATOR, *s.* possesseur laïque des revenus d'un bénéfice.

APPROVAL, *s.* approbation, *f.*

To APPROVE, *v. a.* approuver, trouver bon; agréer, avouer, consentir à, ratifier, confirmer.

APPROVED, *part. adj.* approuvé, confirmé, ratifié, accrédité.

APPROVER, *s.* approbateur, *m.* —, (*jur.*) révélateur, dénonciateur, *m.*

APPROVING, *adj.* approbatif, approbateur.

To APPROXIMATE, *v. a.* rapprocher.

To APPROXIMATE, *v. n.* approcher de.

APPROXIMATION, *s.* approche, *f.*, rapprochement, *m.*, approximation, *f.*

APPUI, *s.* (*man.*) appui, *m.*

APPULSE, *s.* (*astr.*) appulse, *m*

APPURTENANCE, *s.* appartenance, *f.* —, accompagnement, *m.*, accessoire, *m.*

APPURTENANT, *a. j.* (*jur.*) appartenant, te.

APRICOT, *s.* abricot, *m.*, fruit *Apricot-tree*, abricotier, *m.* *Can died* —, abricoté, *m.*

APRIL, *s.* avril, *m.* *April-fool*, poisson d'avril, *m.* *April-shower*, giboulée de mars, *f.* *All-fools-day*, le premier avril.

APRON, *s.* tablier, *m.* *Apron-man*, artisan, *m.*, ouvrier, *m.* —, radier d'un bassin, *m.*, *ou* forme, *f.*; (*in ship-building,*) contre-étrave, *f.* —(*of a gig,*) tablier, *m.*

APRONED, *adj.* qui porte un tablier.

APSIS, *s.* (*ast.*) apsides, *m. pl.* —, (*arch.*) chevet, *m.*, apside, *m.*

APT, *adj.* propre, convenable, habile à quelque chose, apte. —, sujet *ou* enclin. — *to be merry*, disposé à, porté à la gaieté. —, vif, intelligent, facile.

*APTERA, *s. pl.* (*ent.*) aptères, *m. pl.*

APTERAL, *adj.* sans ailes. — *insects*, insectes aptères.

APTITUDE, *s.* aptitude, *f.*, disposition, *f.* —, penchant, *m.*, tendance, *f.*, pente, *f.* —, convenance, *f.*, rapport, *m.*

APTLY, *adv.* bien, à propos, fort bien, proprement, justement, promptement, facilement.

APTNESS, *s.* convenance, *f.*, rapport. —, disposition, *f.*, penchant, *m.*, pente, *f.* —, disposition, *f.*, aptitude, *f.*, facilité, *f.* —, tendance.

APUS, *s.* (*astr.*) oiseau de paradis, *m.* *—, (*ent.*) apode, *m.*

*APYREXY, *s.* (*med.*) apyrexie, *f.*

AQUA-FORTIS, eau-forte. *Engravers'* —, eau forte à couler, *f.* *Jewellers'* —, eau de départ, *f.* *Aqua secunda*, eau-seconde, *f.*

*AQUA MARINA, *s.* (*beryl,*) aigue-marine, *f.*

AQUA MIRABILIS, eau sans pareille, *f.*

AQUA REGIA, (*nitro-muriatic acid,*) eau régale.

AQUA VITÆ, eau-de-vie, *f.*

AQUARIUS, *s.* (*ast.*) Aquarius, *m.*, Verseau, *m.*

AQUATIC, *adj.* aquatique.

AQUATINTA, *s.* (*engraving,*) aqua-tinta *and* aquatinte, *f.*, manière noire.

AQUEDUCT, *s.* aqueduc, *m.*, canal d'eau, *m.*

AQUEOUS, *adj.* aqueux.

AQUEOUSNESS, *s.* aquosité, *f.*

AQUILA, *s.* (*ast.*) Aigle, *f.*

*AQUILÆ ARBOR, *s.* agallocum, *m.*, bois d'aloès, *m.*

*AQUILEGIA, *s.* (*bot*) ancolie, *f.*

AQUILINE, *adj.* aquilin.

AQUILON, *s.* aquilon, *m.*, bise, *f.*

AQUIQUI, *s.* (*monkey,*) aquiqui, *m.*

A. R. (*anno regni,*) l'an du règne.

ARA, *s.* (*ast.*) Autel, *m.*, Encensoir, *m.*

ARAB, *s.* Arabe, *m.*

ARABESQUE, *adj.* arabesque.

ARABESQUE, *s.* arabesque, *m.*, arabesques, *f. pl.*

ARABIAN, *adj. s.* Arabe, qui est d'Arabie. — *bean*, lilas, *m.*

ARABIC, *s.* l'arabe, *m.*, la langue arabe.

ARABIC, *adj.* arabe, arabique, arabesque.

ARABISM, *s.* arabisme, *f.*

ARABIST, *s.* personne forte sur l'arabe; arabisant, *m.*

ARABLE, *adj.* arable, labourable.

*ARACAN-MIRI, *s.* (*shrub,*) araca-miri, *m.*

*ARACARI, *s.* (*Brazilian woodpecker,*) aracari, *m.*

*ARACHNEOLITES, *s.* (*fossil,*) arachnéolithes, *pl. m.*

*ARACHNOID, *subst. and adj.* (*anat.*) arachnoïde, *f.*

ARACK, ARRAK *or* RACK, *s.* arac, arack *ou* rack, *m.*, eau-de-vie de riz.

ARAIGNÉE, ARRAIGN, *s. fort.*) (t. de mine,) travail par rameaux, *m.*, araignée, *f.*

*ARALIA, *s.* angélique épineuse, *f.* —, aralia, *f.*

*ARANEOUS, *adj.* araigneux, se.

*ARARAUNA, *s.* (*macaw,*) aras, *m.*

*ARATICA *or* ARATABATAGNAM, *s.* (*colibri,*) aratica, *m.*

*ARATICU, *s.* (*a tree of Brazil,*) araticu, *m.*

ARBALIST, *s.* arbalète, *f.*

ARBALISTER, *s.* arbalétrier, *m.*

ARBITER, *s.* arbitre, *m.*

ARBITRABLE, *adj.* susceptible d'être estimé, réglé, décidé.

ARBITRARILY, *adv.* arbitrairement, absolument, despotiquement.

ARBITRARINESS, *s.* arbitraire, *m.*, despotisme.

ARBITRARY, *adj.* arbitraire. —, absolu, souverain, despotique.

To ARBITRATE, *v. n.* décider, régler, juger comme arbitre.

To ARBITRATE, *v. a.* arbitrer, décider, régler.

ARBITRATION, *s.* arbitrage, *m.*, compromis, *m.*

ARBITRATOR, *s.* arbitre, *m.*

ARBITREMENT, *s.* décision, *f.*, jugement, *m.*

ARBITRESS, *s.* arbitre, *m.*

ARBOR, *s.* (*bot.*) arbre, *m.* —, (*mechan., axis*) arbre, *m.* *DIANÆ ARBOR *or* ARBOR LUNÆ, (*chem.*) arbre de Diane *ou* arbre philosophique, *m.*

*ARBOR TRISTIS, *s.* arbre triste, *m.*, pariaticu, *m.*

*ARBOREOUS, ARBOROUS, *adj.* qui concerne les arbres, arborée.

ARBORESCENCE, *s.* arborisation, *f.*

ARBORESCENT, *adj.* arborescent.

*ARBORESCENT-STAR-FISH, *s.* méduse, *f.*, scolopendroïde, *f.*

ARBORET, *s.* arbuste, *m.*, arbrisseau, *m.* —, bocage, *m.*

ARBORIST, *s.* arboriste, *m.*

*ARBORIZATION, *s.* (*min.*) arborisation, *f.*

ARBOUR, *s.* berceau, *m.*, treille, *f.*, tonnelle.

*ARBUSCLE, *s.* arbuste, *m.*

ARBUTE *or* ARBUTE-TREE, *s.* arbousier, *m.*, russerolles, raisin d'ours, *m.* *Arbute-berry*, arbouse, *f.*

ARC, *s.* arc, *m.*, segment d'un cercle, *m.*

ARCADE, *s.* arcade, *f.*

ARCADIAN, *adj.* d'arcadie, arcadien, arcadique, pastoral, champêtre.

ARCANNA, *s.* arcane, *f.* sanguine, *f.*

ARCANUM, *pl.* ARCANA, *s.* arcane, *m.*, secret, *m.* —, (*suet used in tinning*) arcane, *m.*

ARC-BOUTANT, *s.* (*arch.*) arc-boutant, *m.*

ARCH, *s.* (*arch.*) arche, *f.*, arc, *m.*, arceau, *m.*, arcade, *f.*, voûte, *f.*, arc-boutant, *m.* *A flat* —, arc en anse de panier. *Back-arch*, arrière-voussure, *f.* *Counter-arch*, arcade renversée, arc à l'envers. *Saxon arches*, croisées d'ogive, *f. pl.* *Range of arches*, arcades, *f. pl.*

ARCH-WISE, *or rather* ARCH-WAYS, *adv.* en arc, en voûte, en arcade.

To ARCH, *v. a.* faire des voûtes, voûter, cambrer.

To ARCH, *v. n.* bâtir en forme d'arche.

ARCH, *adj.* maître, fieffé, insigne, renforcé, archi. *An* — *fool*, un archi-fou; un sot renforcé.

ARCH, *adj.* fin, malin, espiègle, rusé.

ARCHAIOLOGY, *s.* discours sur l'antiquité, *m.*

ARCHAISM, *s.* archaïsme, *m.*

ARCHANGEL, *s.* archange, *m.*

ARCHANGELIC, *adj.* archangélique.

ARCHAPOSTATE, *s.* archiapostat, grand apostat.

ARCHAPOSTLE, *s.* le prince des apôtres.

ARCHBISHOP, *s.* archevêque, *m.* *Archbishop's palace*, archevêché.

ARCHBISHOPRIC, *s.* archevêché, *m.*

ARCH-BUTLER, *s.* archi-échanson, *m.*, grand-échanson, *m.*

ARCH-CHAMBERLAIN, *s.* archichambellan, *m.*

ARCH-CHANTER, *s.* grand-chantre, *m.*

ARCHDEACON, *s.* archidiacre, *m.*

ARCHDEACONRY, *s.* archidiaconé, *m.*

ARCHDEACONSHIP, *s.* archidiaconat, *m.*

ARCHDUCHESS, *s.* archiduchesse, *f.*

ARCHDUCHY, *s.* archiduché.

ARCHDUKE, *s.* archiduc, *m.*

ARCHDUKEDOM, *s.* archiduché, *m.*

ARCHED, *part. adj.* voûté, en voûe. *Arched legs*, (*in a horse*) jambes arquées.

ARCHEOLOGY, *s.* archéologie.

ARCHER, *s.* arbalétier, *m.*

ARCHERY, *s.* l'art de tirer de l'arc, *m.*

ARCHETYPAL, *adj.* original.

ARCHETYPE, *s.* archétype, *m.*, premier modèle.

ARCHHERETIC, *s.* hérésiarque.

ARCHIATER, *s.* médecin en chef.

ARCHIDIACONAL, *adj.* archidiaconal.

ARCHIEPISCOPAL, *adj.* archiépiscopal, *m.*, métropolitain, *m.*

*ARCHIL, ARCHILLA, ROCELLA, *s.* (*bot.*) orseille, *f.*

ARCHIMANDRITE, *s.* archimandrite, *m.*

ARCHING, *p. pr.* To ARCH.

ARCHING, *adj.* arqué, courbé en arc.

ARCHIPELAGO, *s.* Archipel, *m.*

ARCHITECT, *s.* architecte, *m.*

ARCHITECTIVE, *adj.* d'architecte.

ARCHITECTONIC, *adj.* architectonique.

ARCHITECTONICS, *s.* architectonique, *f.*

ARCHITECTURAL, *adj.* d'architecture, architectoral, etc. architectonique.

ARCHITECTURE, *s.* architecture, *f.*

ARCHITRAVE, *s.* architrave, *f*

ARCHIVAULT *or* ARCHIVOLT, *s.* (*arch.*) archivolte, *f.*, arc contourné, *m.*, bandeau de l'arc, *m.*
ARCHIVES, *s. pl.* archives, *f. pl.*
ARCHIVIST, *s.* archiviste, *m.*
ARCHLIKE, *adj.* en forme d'arc, en voûte.
ARCHLUTE, ARCHILUTE, *s.* théorbe *or* tnorbe, *m.*, archiluth, *m.*
ARCHLY, *adv.* finement, avec finesse, spirituellement, avec esprit.
ARCHNESS, *s.* finesse, *f.*, malice.
ARCHPRIMATE, *s.* archevêque.
ARCHSTONE, *s.* (*arch.*) claveau, *m.*, voussoir, *m.*
*ARCTATION, ARCTITUDE, *s.* (*med.*) resserrement, *m.*, arctation, *f.*, arctitude, *f.*
ARCTIC, *adj.* arctique, septentrional.
*ARCTIUM, *s.* (*bot.*) arctium, *m.*
*ARCTOMYS, *s.* arctomys de la Palestine, *m.*, cuicet, *m.*, marmotte de Strasbourg, *f.*, hamster, *m.*
ARCTOS *or* ARCTUS, *s.* (*ast.*) la grande Ourse, la petite Ourse.
ARCUATE, *adj.* courbé en arc, arqué.
ARCUBALIST, *s.* arbalète, *f.*
ARCUATION *and* ARCUATURE, *s.* courbure d'un arc, *f.*
ARCUBALISTER, *s.* arbalétrier, *m.*
ARDASSES, *s. pl.* (*coarse Persian silk*) ardasses, *f. pl.*
ARDASSINES, *s. pl.* (*fine Persian silk*) ardassines, *f. pl.*
*ARDEA, *s.* (*orn.*) héron, *m.*
*ARDEA STELLARIS, butor, *m.*, héron étoilé, *m.*
ARDENCY, *s.* ardeur. —, ardeur, *f.*, vivacité, *f.*
ARDENT, *adj.* ardent, brûlant. — *spirits*, des liqueurs fortes. —, ardent, vif, passionné.
ARDENTES, *s. pl.* (*afflicted with erysipelas*) ardents, *m. pl.*
ARDENTLY, *adv.* ardemment, vivement, avec ferveur, avec passion.
*ARDEOLA, *s.* aigrette, *f.*, petit héron, *m.*, blongios, *m.*, petit butor, *m.*
ARDERS, *s.* (*agr. fallowing*) jachère, *f.*
ARDOR, *s.* ardeur, *f.*, chaleur, *f.* vivacité, *f.*, zèle, *m.*, feu, *m.*
ARDUOUS, *adj.* escarpé, rude, difficile, pénible. —, ardu, rude, pénible.
ARDUOUSLY, *adv.* péniblement, laborieusement.
ARDUOUSNESS, *s.* raideur, *f.* —, arduosité, *f.*, difficulté, *f.*
ARE, (*pl. of the pres. tense of* to Be.) *We are*, nous sommes. *You are*, vous êtes. *They are*, ils *ou* elles sont.
ARE, *s.* (*measure*) cent mètres carrés; are, *m.*
AREA, *s.* aire, *f.*, arène, *f.*, cour, *f.* —, (*geom.*) aire. —, (*baldness*) area, *f.* —, (*in mining*) airure, *f.*
AREAL, *adj.* d'aire.
*ARECA *or* AREC, *s.* noix d'arèque, *f.*, arec, *m.*, faufel, *m.*
AREFACTION, dessèchement, *m.*
To AREFY, *v. a.* sécher, dessécher.

ARENA, *s.* arène, *f.*
ARENACEOUS *and* ARENOSE, ARENOUS, *adj.* sablonneux.
*ARENARIA, *s.* (*orn.*) tournepierre, *m.*, coulon-chaud, *m.*
*ARENATION, *s.* (*med.*) bain de sable, *m.*
ARENDATOR, *s.* arendateur *ou* arendataire, *m.*
ARENULOUS, *adj.* graveleux.
*AREOLA, *s.* (*anat.*) aréole, *f.*
AREOMETER *or* ARÆOMETER, *s.* pèse-liqueur, *m.*, aréomètre, *m.*
AREOSTYLE, *s.* (*arch.*) aréostyle, *m.*
*AREOTIC, *adj.* (*med.*) aréotique.
ARGAL, *s.* dépôt tartreux et salin du vin, tartre, *m.*
ARGENT, *s.* (*bl.*) blanc argent.
ARGENT, *adj.* d'argent, argenté, azuré.
*ARGENTATE, *s.* (*chem.*) argentate, *m.*
*ARGENTIFEROUS, *adj.* (*min.*) argentifère.
*ARGENTINA *or* ARGENTINE, *s.* (*ich.*) argentine, *f.* —, (*plant*) argentine, *f.*
ARGENTINE, *adj.* argentin.
ARGIL, *s.* argile, *f.*, terre blanche, *f.*, terre argileuse, *f.*
*ARGILLACEOUS *and* ARGILLOUS, *adj.* argileux, d'argile.
*ARGILLITE, *s.* (*clay-slate*) schiste, *m.*
*ARGILLOCALCITE, *s.* (*min.*) argillocalcite, *m.*
ARGOSY, *s.* vaisseau marchand, m., caraque, *f.*
To ARGUE, *v. n.* argumenter, plaider, raisonner, parler, déposer, discuter.
To ARGUE, *v. a.* plaider, discuter, débattre. —, prouver, démontrer, attester, annoncer, déceler. —, faire voir, faire croire, comprendre, sentir par le raisonnement.
ARGUED, *part. adj.* prouvé, discuté, débattu. — *pro and con*, controversé.
ARGUER, *s.* raisonneur, *m.*, argumentateur, *m.*, argumentant, *m.*, ergoteur, *m.*
ARGUMENT, *s.* (*logic*) argument, *m.*, raisonnement, *m.* —, discussion, *f.*, débat, *m.* —, sujet, *m.*, argument, *m.* —, indice, *m.*, marque, *f.* preuve, *f.*
ARGUMENTATION, *s.* argumentation, *f.*, raisonnement, *m.*
ARGUMENTATIVE, *adj.* raisonné. —, qui démontre, qui atteste, qui annonce, qui témoigne de. —, argumentateur, ergoteur.
ARGUS, *s.* Argus, *m.* *—, (*pheasant*) argus, *m.* —, (*shell*) argus, *m.* —, (*butterfly*) argus, *m.*
ARGUTIÆ, *s.* arguties, *f. pl.*, pensées fines, pointes d'esprit, pointilleries, *f. pl.*
ARIAN, *s.* sectaire d'Arius, arien, *m.*
ARID, *adj.* aride, sec. —, (*fig.*) aride, sec, froid.
ARIDITY, *s.* aridité, *f.*, sécheresse, *f.* *—(*med.*) atrophie, *f.*, aridure, *f.*
ARIETTA, *s.* ariette, *f.*
ARIGHT, *adv.* droitement, sainement, bien. *To set* —, redresser, rectifier, corriger.
*ARIL, ARILLUS, *s.* (*bot.*) arille, *m.*

*ARILLATED, ARILLED, *adj.* (*bot.*) arillée. *f.*
ARIOLATION *or* HARIOLATION, *s.* divination, *f.*
To ARISE, *v. n.* se lever, s'élever, ressusciter. —, procéder, venir, provenir, survenir, naître, s'engendrer. To ARISE *against one*, attaquer, s'élever contre quelqu'un.
ARISEN, *part. adj.* levé, élevé, survenu.
*ARISTA, *s.* (*bot.*) arête, *f.*
ARISTOCRACY, *s.* aristocratie, *f.*
ARISTOCRAT, *s.* aristocrate, *m.* and *f.*
ARISTOCRATIC *and* ARISTOCRATICAL, *adj.* aristocratique.
ARISTOCRATICALLY, *adv.* aristocratiquement.
*ARISTOLOCHY, *s.* (*plant*) aristoloche, *f.*
ARISTOTELIAN, *adj.* d'Aristote, péripatéticien, aristotélicien, ne.
ARITHMANCY. *V.* ARITHMOMANCY.
ARITHMETIC, *s.* arithmétique, *f.*
ARITHMETICAL, *adj.* arithmétique.
ARITHMETICALLY, *adv.* arithmétiquement, en arithmétique.
ARITHMETICIAN, arithméticien, *m.*
ARITHMOMANCY, *s.* arithmomancie, *f.*, arithmancie, *f.*
ARK, *s.* arche, *f.* *Noah's* —, (*shell,*) arche de Noé, *f.* —, (*boat,*) barque.
ARM, *s.* bras, *m.* *To walk — in* —, marcher bras dessus, bras dessous. —, (*fig.*) bras. *The — of a tree*, une branche d'arbre.
ARM, *s.* arme, *f.* *A fire-arm*, arme à feu.
ARM, ARM! To ARMS! *interj.* aux armes!
ARMS, *s. pl.* armes, guerre, puissance militaire, *f.*
ARMS, *s. pl.* (*bl.*) armes, armoiries, *f.* blason, *m.*
[Arms, weapons, *armes* (synon.)]
To ARM, *v. a.* armer. *To — a mast*, garnir un mât.
To ARM, *v. n.* armer.
ARMADA, *s.* flotte, *f.*
*ARMADILLO, *s.* (*mam.*) armadille *ou* tatou, *m.*
ARMAMENT, *s.* armement, *m.*
*ARMAN, *s.* (*vet.*) armand, *m.*
ARMATURE, *s.* armure, *f.* —, ergot d'oiseau, *m.*
ARMED, *part. adj.* armé. —, (*in hawking,*) enjointé.
ARMCHAIR, *s.* siége à bras, fauteuil, *m.*
ARMENIAN, *adj.* arménien.
*ARMENIAN STONE, (*min.*) arménienne, *f.*, pierre d'Arménie, *f.*, vert d'azur, *m.*
ARMFUL, *s.* brassée, *f.*
ARMHOLE, *s.* aisselle, *f.*
ARMIGER, *s.* écuyer, *m.*, gendarme, *m.*
ARMIGEROUS, *adj.* qui porte des armes.
ARMILLARY, *adj.* armillaire.
ARMILLATED, *adj.* qui porte des bracelets.
ARMING, *s.* armement, *m.*, armure, *f.*, l'action d'armer, *f.* ARMINGS, (*mar.*) vieux agrès, *m. pl.*

ARMINIAN, *s. and adj.* Arminien, ne.
ARMIPOTENCE *s.* vaillance, *f.*
ARMIPOTENT, *adj.* belliqueux, puissant en armes.
ARMISTICE, *s.* armistice, *m.*
ARMLESS, *adj.* sans bras. —, sans armes, sans défense.
ARMLET, *s.* un petit bras. —, brassart, *m.* —, bracelet, *m.*
ARMOISIN, *s.* (*sarcenet*) armoisin.
ARMORER, *s.* armurier, *m.*, arquebusier, *m.*
ARMORIAL, *adj.* armorial. — *ensigns*, armoiries.
ARMORIC *or* AREMORIC, *adj. and s.* armorique, *f.*, la Bretagne.
ARMORIC, *s.* (*language,*) l'armorique, *m.*, le basbreton, *m.*
ARMORIST, *s.* héraut, *m.*, armoriste, *m.*
ARMORY, *s.* arsenal, *m.*, armure, *f.*, magasin d'armes, *m.*, armoiries, *f. pl. Book of* —, armorial, *m.*
ARMOUR, *s.* armure, *f.*, armes, *f. Coat-armour*, (*bl.*) écu, *m.*, cotte d'armes, *f. Top-armour*, (*mar.*) pavois des hunes.
ARMOUR-BEARER, *s.* écuyer, *m.*
ARM-PIT. *V.* ARMHOLE.
ARMS-END, *s.* à la longueur du bras, à distance.
ARMS-LENGTH, *s. V.* ARMS-END.
ARMS-REACH, *s.* à la portée du bras.
ARMY, *s.* armée, *f.* —, multitude, *f.*, quantité, *f.*, nuée.
*ARNICA, *s.* arnica, *m.*, doronique, *f.*, tabac des Vosages, *m.*
*ARNOTTA, *s. pl.* (*bot., kind of edible root*) arnots, *m. pl.*
*ARNOTTO-TREE, *s.* bixa, *m.*
AROBE, *s.* (*weight,*) arobe, *f.*
AROMA, *s.* arome, *m.*, parfum, *m.*
AROMATIC *and* AROMATICAL, *adj.* aromatique, odoriférant.
AROMATICS, *s. pl.* aromates, *m.*
AROMATITE, *s.* (*min.*) aromatite.
*AROMATIZATION, *s.* (*pharm.*) aromatisation, *f.*
To AROMATIZE, *v. a.* parfumer d'aromates, aromatiser.
*AROPH, *s.* safran, *m.* —, lithontriptique, *m.*
AROUND, *adv.* autour, à l'entour.
AROUND, *prep.* autour de.
To AROUSE, *v. a.* éveiller, réveiller, exciter, stimuler.
A ROW, *adv.* en ligne, sur la même ligne.
ARPEGGIO, *s.* (*mus.*) arpége, *m.*
ARPENT, *s.* (*measure,*) arpent.
ARQUEBUSADE *or* ARQUEBUSADE-WATER, *s.* arquebusade, *f.*, eau d'arquebusade, *f.*
ARQUEBUSE, *s.* arquebuse, *m.*
ARQUEBUSIER, *s.* arquebusier.
ARRACHEE, *s.* (*bl.*) arraché, *m.*
ARRACK. *V.* ARACK.
*ARRAGONITE, *s.* (*min.*) arragonite.
To ARRAIGN, *v. a.* (*jur.*) mander à la barre, traduire devant un tribunal, mettre en accusation, en jugement, accuser, poursuivre. —, traduire, mander, accuser, reprendre.
ARRAIGN, *s.* instruction, *f.*, accusation.
ARRAIGNED, *part. adj.* mis en accusation, en jugement, accusé.
ARRAIGNMENT *and* ARRAIGNING, *s.* accusation, *f.*, procès criminel, censure, *f.*, critique, *f.*
To ARRANGE, *v. a.* ranger, arranger. —, arranger, disposer, préparer, apprêter.
To ARRANGE, *v. n.* s'arranger.
ARRANGED, *part. adj.* arrangé, mis en ordre.
ARRANGEMENT, *s.* ordre, *m.*, système, arrangement, *m.* —, préparatif, *m.*, disposition, *f.* —, système, *m.*, classification, *f.*
[Arrangement, *arrangement*; method, *méthode*; order, *ordre*; regularity, *régularité* (synon.)]
ARRANT, *adj.* insigne, fieffé, infâme, franc, vrai.
ARRANTLY, *adv.* honteusement.
ARRAS *or* ARRAS-HANGINGS, *s. pl.* tapisserie de haute-lice, *f.*
ARRAY, *s.* habit, *m.*, vêtement, *m.*, ornement, *m.*
ARRAY, *s.* ordre, *m.*, rang, *m.* —, (*jur.*) action de ranger les membres du jury; formation du jury; jury formé.
To ARRAY, *v. a.* arranger, disposer, ranger. —, parer, vêtir, revêtir, envelopper. *To — a panuel*, (*jur.*) choisir des jurés, en faire l'appel.
ARRAYED, *adj.* vêtu.
ARREAR, *adv.* arrière, en arrière. *To be in* —, être en arrière.
ARREARS, *s. pl.* arrérages, *m. pl.* arriéré, *m. To be in* —, être arriéré, s'arriérer.
ARRENTATION, *s.* (*jur.*) arrentement, *m.*
ARREST, *s.* arrêt, *m.*, saisie, *f.*, prise de corps, *f.* —, arrestation, *f.* —, (*chivalry,*) arrêt, *m.*
To ARREST, *v. a.* arrêter. —, fixer, réveiller, attirer, captiver. —, arrêter, suspendre.
ARRESTED, *part. adj.* arrêté, saisi.
ARRIVAL, *s.* abord, *m.*, arrivage, *m.*, arrivée, *f.*
To ARRIVE, *v. n.* aborder, approcher de la rive, arriver. —, arriver, parvenir, atteindre.
ARROBA. *V.* AROBE.
ARROGANCE, *s.* arrogance, *f.*, morgue, *f.*, suffisance, *f.*
ARROGANT, *adj.* arrogant, hautain, altier, suffisant.
ARROGANTLY, *adv.* avec arrogance, présomptueusement, arrogamment.
To ARROGATE, *v. a.* arroger (*or rather*) s'arroger, usurper, s'attribuer.
ARROGATION, *s.* l'action de s'arroger, *f.*
ARRONDIE, *adj.* (*bl.*) arrondi.
ARROSION, *s.* l'action de ronger tout autour, *f.*
ARROW, *s.* flèche, *f. The arrow-head*, la pointe d'une flèche, piquet d'arpenteur, *m.* ARROWS, *pl.* flèches, *f.*, traits, *m.*
*ARROW-HEAD, *s.* (*plant*) flèche d'eau, *f.*
ARROW-ROOT. *V.* AGUTIGUEPA.
ARROWY, *adj.* de flèches.
ARSE, *s.* le cul, le derrière.
*ARSE-SMART *or* ARSMART, *s.* persicaire, *f.*
ARSENAL, *s.* arsenal, *m.*, magasin d'armes, *m.*
*ARSENIATE, *s.* (*chem.*) arséniate, *m.*
*ARSENIC, *s.* (*min.*) arsenic, *m.*
*ARSENIC, *adj.* arsenique.
*ARSENICAL, *adj.* arsenical.
*To ARSENICATE, *v. a.* combiner avec de l'arsenic.
*ARSENIOUS, *adj.* arsenieux, se
*ARSENITE, *s.* (*chem.*) arsenite, *m.*
ARSON, *s.* l'action de mettre le feu exprès à une maison.
ART, *s.* art, *m.* —, art, *m.*, artifice, astuce, *f.* —, art, *m.*, industrie, *f.*, talent, *m. Master of arts*, maître ès arts. *The black* —, la magie noire.
ART, (from *to be*) *v. Thou* —, tu es.
*ARTEMISIA, *s.* (*bot.*) armoise, *f.*
*ARTENNA, *s.* (*bird*) artenna, *f.*
*ARTERIAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) artériel.
*ARTERY, *s.* (*anat.*) artère, *f.*
ARTFUL, *adj.* artistique. —, astucieux, artificieux.
ARTFULLY, *adv.* artistement, avec art. —, finement, adroitement. —, avec astuce, astucieusement, artificieusement.
ARTFULNESS, *s.* art, *m.*, industrie, *f.* —, finesse, *f.*, adresse, *f.* —, (*craft*) astuce, *f.*, artifice, *f.*
*ARTHRITIC, *adj.* (*med.*) arthritique.
*ARTHRODIA, *s.* (*anat.*) arthrodie, *f.*
ARTHRON *and* ARTHROSIS, *s.* (*anat.*) arthron, *m.*
ARTICHOKE, *s.* artichaut, *m. Artichoke-suckers*, filles d'artichaut, *f.*, œilletons d'artichaut, *m. Wild-artichoke*, chardon-Marie, chardon de Notre-Dame, artichaut sauvage, *m. Jerusalem-artichokes*, artichauts de Jérusalem, topinambours, *m.*
ARTICLE, *s.* article, *m.*, chef, *m.*, chapitre. —, condition, stipulation. —, partie, *f.*, matière, *f.*, substance, *f.*
To ARTICLE, *v. a.* articuler, circonstancier, détailler. —, dresser, rédiger des chefs d'accusation; actionner, accuser. —, lier par un contrat, par les articles d'un contrat, engager par un acte.
To ARTICLE, *v. n.* stipuler; faire un pacte, pactiser; faire une convention.
ARTICLED, *part. adj.* rangé par articles, stipulé.
*ARTICULAR, *adj.* (*anat.*) articulaire.
ARTICULATE, *adj.* articulé, ée; distinct, e.
To ARTICULATE, *v. a.* articuler. —, s'articuler.
ARTICULATED, *past part.* articulé, ée.
ARTICULATELY, *adv.* distinctement. —, article par article.
ARTICULATENESS, *s.* la qualité d'être articulé, netteté, *f.*
ARTICULATION, *s.* (*anat.*) articulation, *f.* —, (*bot.*) articulation, nœud (des plantes), *m.*
ARTIFICE, *s.* artifice, *m.*, art, *m.*, adresse, *f.*
ARTIFICER, *s.* artisan, *m.*, fabricant, mécanicien, *m.*
ARTIFICIAL, *adj.* artificiel, feint, controuvé.

ARTIFICIALLY, *adv.* artificiellement.
ARTIFICIALNESS, *s.* artifice, *m.*
ARTILLERY, *s.* artillerie. ARTILLERY-MEN, artilleurs, *m. pl.*
ARTISAN, *s.* artisan, *m.*, ouvrier.
ARTIST, *s.* artisan, *m.*, ouvrier habile. —, adepte, *m.*, connaisseur, *m.* —, artiste.
ARTLESS, *adj.* grossier, ignorant. —, ingénu, naïf, simple, candide. —, sans art, sans fard, sans apprêt, naïf, ingénu, simple.
ARTLESSLY, *adv.* sans art, simplement, naïvement.
ARTLESSNESS, *s.* candeur, *f.*, ingénuité, *f.*, simplicité, *f.*, naïveté, *f.*
*ARUCA, (*ent.*) chiron, *m.*, ver des olives, *m.*
*ARUM, *s.* (*bot.*) arum, *m.*, pied-de-veau, *m.*
*ARUNDINACEOUS, *adj.* de roseaux, semblable aux roseaux.
ARUNDINEOUS, ARUNDIFEROUS, *adj.* plein de roseaux, ou il y a des roseaux.
ARYTHÆNOIDES, *s. pl.* (*anat.*) arythénoïdes, *m. pl.*
ARYTHMUS, *s.* (*med.*) arythme, *m.*
ARZEL, *adj.* (*man.*) arzel.
AS, *conj.* comme. *I live — I did*, je vis comme je vivais. — *you please*, comme il vous plaira. —, que. *Were I — you*, si j'étais à votre place. —, comme, en tant que. —, comme, aussi... que. — *clear — crystal*, aussi clair que du cristal. — *cold — ice*, froid comme glace. —, si. — *you tender your life*, si votre vie vous est chère. —, comme si. —, selon *ou* suivant ce que *ou* à ce que. — *follows*, comme il suit. — *things fall out*, selon que les choses se rencontrent. —, comme, en qualité de. —, en quelque sorte. —, comme, tandis que, pendant que. —, comme, quand. —, parce que, puisque, attendu que. —, également, autant. —, comme, que. —, quelque *ou* tout, *answered by* que. — *rich — he is*, quelque riche qu'il soit *ou* tout riche qu'il est. —, que, *answering to* autant, aussi *ou* si. — *much — you please*, autant qu'il vous plaira. —, aussi *ou* autant, *answered by* que; comme. *Bright — the sun*, aussi brillant que *ou* brillant comme le soleil. —, qui, que. *Such — he is, such — it is*, tel qu'il est. —, comme, de même; en tant que. As. *V.* So. — *is the beginning, so is the end*, telle est le commencement, telle est la fin. As FOR, AS TO, quant à, pour. *As for me*, quant à moi, pour moi. As IF, comme si. As IT WERE, en quelque sorte. As THOUGH. *V.* As IF. As WELL AS, ainsi que, aussi bien que, autant, aussi, si, comme. As WHAT? qu'y a-t-il donc? As YET, encore.
As, *s.* (*a Roman weight, also coin*) as, *m.*
ASAFŒTIDA. *V.* ASSA.
*ASARABACCA *or* ASARUM, *s.* (*wild nard*) asarum, *m.*, cabaret, *m.*, rondelle, *f.*, girard-roussin, *m.*, nard sauvage, *m.* *Bastard asarum*, assaret, *m.*
*ASARINA, *s.* (*plant*) asarine, *f.*
ASBESTINE, *adj.* incombustible, de la nature de l'asbeste.
*ASBESTINITE, *s.* asbestinite, *m.*
*ASBESTUS *or* ASBESTOS, *s.* (*min.*) asbeste, *m.*, amiante, *m.* *False* —, (*plume-alum*) faux asbeste, *m.*, alun de plume, *m.*
*ASCALABOTES, *s.* (*lizard*) ascalabos, *m.*
*ASCARIDES, *s. pl.* ascarides, *m. pl.*, strongles, *m.*
To ASCEND, *v. n.* monter, s'élever, remonter. —, (*fig.*) s'élever à, parvenir à, atteindre à.
To ASCEND, *v. a.* monter, gravir.
ASCENDANT, *s.* (*astrol.*) ascendant, *m.* —, ascendant, *m.*, influence, *f.*, empire, *m.*
ASCENDENCY, *s.* ascendant, *m.*, pouvoir, *m.*, empire, *m.*
ASCENDING, *adj.* ascendant.
ASCENSION, *s.* ascension, *f.*, élévation, *f.*
ASCENSION *or* ASCENSION-DAY, *s.* l'Ascension, *f.*
ASCENSIONAL, *adj.* (*astr.*) ascensionnel.
ASCENT, *s.* ascension, *f.* —, (*the way one ascends*), montée, *f.* —, élévation, *f.*, hauteur, *f.*, éminence, *f.*, colline, *f.* —, côte, *f.*, pente, *f.*
To ASCERTAIN, *v. a.* s'assurer, déterminer. —, constater, reconnaître. —, fixer, régler, déterminer, établir. —, assurer.
ASCERTAINED, *adj.* affirmé, assuré, confirmé, établi, réglé, fixé.
ASCERTAINING *and* ASCERTAINMENT, *s.* l'action de s'assurer, de déterminer, de constater, de régler; fixation, *f.* ASCERTAINMENT, certitude, *f.*, règle fixe, règle établie, règle, *f.*
ASCETIC, *s. and adj.* ascétique, *s. m. and adj.*
ASCII, *s. pl. V.* ASCIANS.
ASCIANS, *s.* asciens, *m. pl.*
*ASCITES, *s.* (*med.*) ascites, *m.*, hydropisie du bas-ventre, *f.*
*ASCITICAL *or* ASCITIC, *adj.* (*med.*) ascitique.
ASCITITIOUS, *adj.* ajouté, controuvé, apocryphe.
ASCLEPIAD, *adj. and s.* (*verse*) asclépiade, *m.*
*ASCLEPIAS, *s.* (*bot.*) asclépias, *m.*, dompte-venin, *m.*
ASCRIBABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut attribuer, rapporter.
To ASCRIBE, *v. a.* attribuer, rapporter, s'attribuer, se rapporter.
ASCRIBED, *part. adj*, attribué.
ASCRIBING *and* ASCRIPTION, *s.* l'action d'attribuer, *f.*, attribution, *f.*, attribut, *m.*
ASCRIPTITIOUS, *adj.* qu'on attribue, qu'on attache; ajouté, de surcroît. —, (*jur. feod.*) attaché à la glèbe.
*ASCUS. *V.* OPOSSUM.
*ASELLUS, *s.* (*ent.*) aselle, *m.*, cloporte aquatique, *m.*
*ASH, *s.* frêne, *m.*, du bois de frêne.
ASH, *adj.* de frêne, fait de bois de frêne.
*ASH, *s.* (*chem.*) cendres, *f. pl.*
ASH-COLOUR, *s.* couleur de cendre, *f.*
ASH-COLOURED, *adj.* cendré, de couleur de cendre
ASHAMED, *adj.* honteux, confus. *To be* —, avoir honte.
[Ashamed, *honteux*; bashful, *timide* (synon.)]
ASHAMEDLY, *adv. V.* BASHFULLY.
ASHEN, *adj.* de frêne, fait de bois de frêne.
ASHES, *s. pl.* cendre, *f.*
*ASHFIRE *or* SAND-FIRE. *s.* (*chem.*) feu de cendre *ou* de limaille, *m.*, feu de sable, *m.*
ASHHOLE, ASHPAN, *s.* cendrier, *m.*
ASHLAR, *s.* bloc de pierre brute, bloc, *m.*
ASHLARING, *s.* lambris, lattis à hauteur d'appui (sous un comble).
ASHORE, *adv.* à terre. *A ship* —, vaisseau échoué *ou* à la côte.
ASHTUB, *s.* baquet aux cendres.
ASHWEDNESDAY, *s.* le jour des cendres, le mercredi des cendres.
*ASHWEED, *s.* angélique, *f.*, herbe aux goutteux.
ASHY, *adj.* pâle, cendré; cendreux, plein de cendres.
ASHY-PALE, *adj.* pâle comme la mort.
ASIATIC, *s.* naturel de l'Asie, habitant de l'Asie. *The Asiatics*, les Orientaux.
ASIATIC, *adj.* asiatique, d'Asie, né en Asie; oriental.
ASIATICISM, *s.* style oriental.
ASIDE, *adv.* de côté, de biais, de travers, obliquement. —, de côté. —, égaré, écarté, détourné, fourvoyé. —, à part, à l'écart. —, ôté, dépouillé. —, à part, à l'écart, en particulier. —, écarté, dépouillé, de côté, à part, à l'écart. —, à part, à l'exception.
*ASILUS, *s.* (*bird,*) roitelet, *m.*, chantre, chanteur, *m.*, pouillot, *m.*; (*insect,*) taon, *m.*
ASINEGO, *s.* âne, *m.*, viédase, *m.*
ASININE, *adj.* d'âne, qui tient de l'âne, qui concerne l'âne.
To ASK, *v. a. and n.* demander. *You are asked for*, on vous demande. —, exiger. —, prier. — *him to wait*, priez-le d'attendre. —, demander, interroger. *To — one's way*, demander son chemin.
ASKANCE, ASKAUNCE *or* ASKAUNT, *adv.* de côté, de travers, obliquement.
ASKED, *adj.* demandé, etc.
ASKER, *s.* qui demande, demandeur, *m.* *—, lézard d'eau, *m.*
ASKEW, *adv.* de travers; avec dédain, avec mépris.
ASKING, *s.* action de demander, *f.*, demande, *f.*
ASLANT *and* ASLOPE, *adv.* de biais, de travers, obliquement.
ASLEEP, *adv.* endormi, assoupi.
ASMODAI, *s.* Asmodée, *m.* *—, Asmodée, *m.*, prince des serpents, *m.*
ASODES, *s.* (*med.; fever,*) asodes, *f*
*ASP *or* ASPIC, *s.* (*serpent,*) aspic, *m*
*ASP, *s.* (*a tree.*) *V.* ASPEN.
*ASPALATH *or* ASPALATHUS, *s* aspalath, *m.*, bois de rose, *m.*

*ASPARAGIN, *s.* (*chem.*) asparagine, *f.*
ASPARAGUS, *s.* asperge, *f.*
ASPECT, *s.* aspect, *m.*, face, *f.*, point de vue, *m.*, jour, *m.* —, aspect, *m.*, air, *m.*, mine, *f.*, regard, *m.* —, exposition ; (*astr.*) aspect.
*ASPEN, *s.* tremble, sorte de peuplier, *f.*
ASPEN, *adj.* de tremble.
ASPER, *s.* (*Turkish coin,*) aspre, *m.*
To ASPERATE, *v. a.* rendre rude *ou* inégal.
ASPERGILLUM, ASPERGILE, ASPERSORIUM, *s.* aspergès, *m.*, aspersoir, *m.*, goupillon, *m.*
*ASPERIFOLIATE, ASPERIFOLIOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) qui a les feuilles rudes.
ASPERITY, *s.* aspérité, *f.*, rudesse, *f.* —, âpreté.
To ASPERSE, *v. a.* diffamer, flétrir, noircir, calomnier, attaquer. —, faire tomber sur, déverser sur, asperger.
ASPERSED, *part. adj.* diffamé, flétri, noirci.
ASPERSER, *s.* diffamateur, calomniateur.
ASPERSING, *s.* l'action de diffamer, etc.
ASPERSION, *s.* aspersion, *f.*, action d'asperger, *f.* —, diffamation, *f.*, calomnie, *f.*
*ASPERUGO, *s.* (*bot.*) spargoute, *f.*, porte-feuille, *m.*, rapette, *f.*, aparine, *f.*, gratteron, *m.*
*ASPERULA, *s.* aspérule, *f.*, petite garance, *f.*, muguet des bois, *m.*, cinanchine, *f.*, herbe à l'esquinancie, *f.*
*ASPHALITES, *s.* (*anat.*) asphalite, *m.*
*ASPHALT, ASPHALTUM, *s.* asphalte, *m.*
*ASPHALTIC, *adj.* bitumineux.
*ASPHODEL, *s.* (*bot.*) asphodèle, *m.*, ache royale, *f.*
*ASPIC, *s.* (*bot.*) aspic, *m.* ; (*a serpent,*) *V.* ASP.
*ASPHYXY, *s.* (*med*) asphyxie, *f.*
To ASPIRATE, *v. a.* aspirer.
To ASPIRATE, *v. n.* qui se prononce en aspirant, avec aspiration.
ASPIRATE, *adj. and* ASPIRATED, *part. adj.* aspiré.
ASPIRATION, *s.* aspiration, *f.*, prononciation aspirée ; désir ardent, *m.*
To ASPIRE, *v. n.* aspirer à, prétendre à, désirer vivement. —, ambitionner, affecter.
ASPIRED *to* or *after*, *part. adj.* à quoi l'on aspire, désiré.
ASPIRER, *s.* aspirant, *m.*, ambitieux, *m.*
ASPIRING, *pp. V.* To ASPIRE.
ASPIRING, *adj.* ambitieux.
ASPIRING, *s.* aspiration, *f.*, vif désir, empressement.
ASPORTATION, *s.* (*jur.*) soustraction frauduleuse.
ASQUINT, *adv.* de travers.
ASS, *s.* âne, *m.*, baudet, *m. A she ass*, une ânesse. *An ass's colt*, un ânon, un bourriquet, *m.* —, un âne, un ignorant, un esprit lourd, un animal, un lourdaud.
*ASSA *or* ASSA-DULCIS, *s.* (*plant,*) assa *ou* assa-dulcis, *m.*
*ASSA *or* ASSAFŒTIDA, *s.* (*gum,*) assa *ou* assa-fœtida, *m.*, chicotin, *m.*
*ASSABA, *s.* (*shrub*) assaba, *m.*
To ASSAIL, *v. a.* attaquer, tomber sur, fondre sur. —, assaillir, attaquer. —, attaquer, lancer, accabler.
ASSAILABLE, *adj.* qui peut être attaqué.
ASSAILANT *or* ASSAILER, *s.* assaillant, *m.*
ASSAILED, *part. adj.* assailli, attaqué.
*ASSAPANICK, *s.* assapanik, *m.*, écureuil volant, *m.*
ASSART, *s.* le crime de ceux qui essartent.
To ASSART, *v. a.* essarter, arracher jusqu'aux racines.
ASSASSIN, *s.* assassin, *m.*, coupe-jarret, *m.*
To ASSASSINATE, *v. a.* assassiner.
ASSASSINATED, *part. adj.* assassiné.
ASSASSINATION, *s.* assassinat, *m.*, meurtre de guet-à-pens, *m.*
ASSAULT, *s.* assaut, *m.*, attaque, *f.* —, agression, *f.*, attaque, *f.* — *and battery*, (*jur.*) agression avec voies de fait. —, attaque, *f.*, atteinte, *f.*, attentat, *m.*
To ASSAULT, *v. a.* attaquer, assaillir. —, frapper, retentir, affecter, saisir. —, attaquer, donner, porter atteinte.
ASSAULTED, *ppa.* attaqué, assailli.
ASSAULTER, *s.* assaillant, *m.*, agresseur, *m.*
ASSAULTING, *s.* l'action d'assaillir, *f.*, assaut, *f.*
ASSAY, *s.* essai, *m.*, épreuve, *f.*, examen, *m.* — *by coppelling*, essai à la coupelle.
To ASSAY, *v. a.* essayer. *To — by coppelling*, coupeller, *v. a. To — by a piece scraped off the gold*, faire l'essai à la rature.
To ASSAY, *v. n.* essayer, s'efforcer, tenter.
ASSAY-BALANCE, *s.* trébuchet, *m.*, balance d'essai, *f.*
ASSAY-MASTER, *s.* essayeur, *m.*
ASSAYED, *adj.* essayé, éprouvé.
ASSAYER, *s.* essayeur, (de la monnaie), *m.*
ASSAYING, *s.* (*mus.*) prélude, *m.* —, l'art de séparer les métaux. *Art of* —, docimastique, *f. ou* docimasie, *f.*
*ASSAZOE, *s.* (*Abyssinian serpentaria*) assazoé, *f.*
ASSECUTION, *s.* (*jur. can.*) assécution, *f.*
ASSEMBLAGE, *s.* assemblage, *m.*
To ASSEMBLE, *v. a.* assembler, rassembler, amasser. —, assembler, convoquer, rassembler, attrouper.
To ASSEMBLE, *v. n.* s'assembler, se rassembler, se réunir.
ASSEMBLED, *part. adj.* assemblé, convoqué.
ASSEMBLEE BATTUE, *s.* (*in dancing*) assemblée battue, *f.*
ASSEMBLY, *s.* assemblée, réunion, *f.*, assistants, *m.*, assistance, *f. A riotous* —, rassemblement, attroupement. —. *mil.*) assemblée, *f.*
ASSEMBLY-ROOM, *s.* salle d'assemblée, salle de réunion.
ASSENT, *s.* assentiment. —, assentiment, consentement, agrément, aveu. *With one* —, tout d'une voix, d'un commun accord.
To ASSENT, *v. n.* convenir, reconnaître ; approuver, donner son assentiment. —, consentir, donner son agrément.
ASSENTINGLY, *adv.* par l'assentiment ; du consentement.
ASSERAC. *V.* ASSIS.
*ASSERIDA, *s.* (*shrub of Guinea*) assérida, *m.*
To ASSERT, *v. a.* affirmer, avancer, soutenir, dire, assurer, mettre en avant. —, soutenir, défendre, revendiquer.
ASSERTED, *part. adj.* affirmé, avancé, soutenu ; maintenu, défendu.
ASSERTION, *s.* défense ; assertion.
ASSERTIVE, *adj.* affirmatif, dogmatique, péremptoire.
ASSERTIVELY, *adv.* affirmativement, avec affirmation.
ASSERTOR, *s.* défenseur, *m.*, protecteur, *m.*
To ASSESS, *v. a.* cotiser, régler la part que chacun doit donner, taxer, imposer. —, fixer, régler, déterminer, adjuger.
ASSESSABLE, *adj.* imposable, taillable.
ASSESSED, *adj.* cotisé, réglé.
ASSESSMENT, *s.* imposition, *f.*, assiette, *f.*, taxe, *f.*, impôt, *m.* —, fixation des dommages-intérêts.
ASSESSOR, *s.* celui qui met une taxe, assesseur, *m.*
ASSETS, *s. pl.* biens suffisants laissés par un testateur pour payer ses dettes et ses legs. —, l'actif, *m.*
To ASSEVER *and* ASSEVERATE, *v. a.* affirmer solennellement, protester.
ASSEVERATION, *s.* affirmation solennelle, assertion, *f.*, protestation, *f.*, déclaration, *f.*
*ASSIDENT, *adj.* (*med.*) assident, concomitant.
ASSIDUITY, *s.* assiduité, *f.*, diligence, *f.*, soin, *m.*, service.
ASSIDUOUS, *adj.* assidu, attentif, exact.
[Assiduous, *assidu* ; expeditious, *expéditif* ; quick, *vif.* (synon.)]
ASSIDUOUSLY, *adv.* assidûment, avec assiduité, constamment.
ASSIDUOUSNESS, *s.* assiduité, *f.*, application, *f.*, zèle.
ASSIENTO, *s.* assiente, *f. The Assiento-Company*, la compagnie de l'Assiente.
ASSIGN, *s. V.* ASSIGNEE.
To ASSIGN, *v. a.* assigner, donner, marquer, confier, désigner. —, assigner, fixer, préciser, déterminer, désigner. —, céder, transférer, transporter à quelqu'un le droit qu'on a sur quelque chose. —, assigner, apporter, alléguer, expliquer. —, (*jur.*) montrer, faire voir, prouver, exposer en détail.
ASSIGNABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut

assigner, passer, transférer, transporter. —, qu'on peut assigner, alléguer, fixer, préciser, déterminer, signaler.
ASSIGNAT. *V.* ASSIGNMENT.
ASSIGNATION, *s.* assignation, *f.*, rendez-vous. —, transport, *m.*, assignation, *f.* —, assignat, *m.* —, indication, *f.*, désignation, *f.*
ASSIGNED, *part. adj.* assigné, désigné, marqué, commis, etc.
ASSIGNEE, *s.* ayant-cause, *m.*, procureur, *m.*, agent, *m.*, substitut, *m.*
ASSIGNER, *s.* celui qui assigne, qui marque; commettant, *m.*
ASSIGNMENT, *s.* assignation, *f.*, désignation, *f.* —, assignation, *f.*, constitution, *f.* *French paper money*, assignat, *m.*
To ASSIMILATE, *v. a.* rendre semblable; rapprocher. —, assimiler.
To ASSIMILATE, *v. n.* devenir pareil, semblable; se rapprocher, s'assimiler.
ASSIMILATED, *part. adj.* rendu semblable, devenu semblable; rapproché, assimilé.
ASSIMILATION, *s.* approchement, *m.* —, assimilation, *f.*
ASSIMILATIVE, *adj.* assimilateur, trice.
*ASSIS *or* ASSERAC, *s.* asserac, *m.*, sorte d'opium.
To ASSIST, *v. a.* assister, aider, favoriser.
[To assist, *assister;* to help, *aider;* to succour, *secourir;* to relieve, *soulager* (synon.)]
To ASSIST, *v. n.* aider à, contribuer à, subvenir à.
ASSISTANCE, *s.* assistance, *f.*, aide, *f.*, secours, *m.*
ASSISTANCE, *s.* (*jur.*) appui, *m. ou* main-forte, *f.*
ASSISTANT, *s. and adj.* celui qui aide, qui assiste; assistant *m.*, aide, *m.*, adjoint, *m.*, coadjuteur, *m.*, assesseur, *m.*, auditeur, *m.*, homme présent.
ASSISTED, *part. adj.* assisté, aidé, secouru.
ASSISTER, *s.* celui qui assiste, aide, *m.*
ASSISTING, *s.* assistance, *f.*, aide, *f.*
ASSIZE *or* ASSISE, *s.* assises, *f.*, jurés, *m.*, cour de justice, *f.* —, ordonnance, *f.*, règlement, *m.* —, mesure, *f.* quantité, *f.*, taux, *m.* *Rents of* —, loyers fixes.
To ASSIZE, *v. a.* régler une chose par une ordonnance, taxer.
ASSIZED, *part. adj.* réglé par une ordonnance spéciale, taxé.
ASSIZER *or* ASSISER, *s.* celui qui a l'inspection des poids et des mesures, celui qui les règle.
To ASSOCIATE, *v. a.* associer, adjoindre, mettre en société; agréger. —, combiner, joindre, unir, fondre.
To ASSOCIATE, *v. n.* s'associer, fréquenter, hanter. *To* —, s'associer, se combiner.
ASSOCIATE, *adj.* confédéré, allié, ligué.
ASSOCIATE, *s.* compagnon, *m.*, camarade, *m.*, compère, *m.* —, associé. —, allié, *m.* —, complice, *m.*
ASSOCIATION, *s.* association, *f.* —, confédération, *f.*, ligue, *f.* —, apposition, *f.*
ASSONANCE, *s.* assonance, *f.*
ASSONANT, *adj.* assonant.
AS SOON AS, *adv.* d'abord que, aussitôt que, dès que, à mesure que.
To ASSORT, *v. a.* assortir, arranger, classer.
To ASSORT, *v. n.* s'assortir, s'accorder, convenir.
ASSORTED, *part. adj.* assorti.
ASSORTMENT, *s.* assortiment, *m.*, arrangement, *m.*, classement.
*ASSRUMINA, *s.* (*shrub of Guinea*) assrumina, *m.*
To ASSUAGE, *v. a.* adoucir, calmer, apaiser, assoupir, soulager.
To ASSUAGE, *v. n.* s'adoucir, se calmer, s'apaiser.
ASSUAGED, *part. adj.* adouci, calmé, abaissé.
ASSUAGEMENT, *and* ASSUAGING, *s.* adoucissement, *m.*
ASSUAGER, *s.* celui, celle qui calme, qui adoucit; ce qui calme, ce qui adoucit.
ASSUASIVE, *adj.* touchant.
To ASSUME, *v. a.* prendre, revêtir, se donner, affecter, supposer. *An assumed name*, nom supposé. *To* —, prendre injustement, avec arrogance; s'attribuer, s'arroger. *To* —, supposer. *To* —, s'approprier.
To ASSUME, *v. n.* présumer trop de soi-même, s'en faire accroire, trancher.
ASSUMED, *part. adj.* pris, affecté, revêtu, attribué, approprié, supposé, faux, factice.
ASSUMER, *s.* arrogant, *m.*, homme à prétentions.
ASSUMING, *s.* présomption, *f.*, arrogance, *f.*
ASSUMING, *adj.* arrogant, hautain, présomptueux, tranchant.
ASSUMPSIT, *s.* (*jur.*) promesse volontaire et verbale, *f.*
ASSUMPTION, *s.* l'action de s'attribuer, de s'arroger quelque chose. —, action de prendre, de revêtir. —, adoption, *f.*, application, *f.* —, (*in logic*) assomption, *f.*, la mineure. —, pétition de principe. —, conséquence, *f.*, déduction, *f.* —, (*in the Romish church*) assomption, *f.*
ASSUMPTION-ISLAND, l'île de l'Assomption, *f.*, Anticosti, *m.*
ASSUMPTIVE, *adj.* qui peut être attribué, supposé.
ASSURANCE, *s.* assurance, *f.*, certitude, *f.* —, assurance, *f.*, caution, *f.*, garantie, nantissement, *m.* —, assurance, *f.* *The insurance-office*, bureau d'assurance, *m.* —, assurance, *f.*, intrépidité, *f.* —, assurance, *f.*, confiance. —, assurance, hardiesse, effronterie. —, assurance, confiance, *f.*, sécurité.
To ASSURE, *v. a.* assurer, affirmer, certifier, garantir. *To* — *one's self*, s'assurer, être sûr, être persuadé. *To* —, assurer. *V.* To INSURE.
ASSURED, *part. adj.* assuré.
ASSUREDLY, *adv.* assurément, positivement, certainement, surement.
ASSUREDNESS, *s.* assurance, *f.*, certitude, *f.*
ASSURER, *s.* celui qui assure ASSURER, *for* INSURER, assureur, *m.*
*ASSURGENT, *adj.* (*bot.*) montant, assurgent.
AST. *V.* ASTERN.
*ASTACITE, ASTACOLITE, *s.* (*fossil*) astacite, *m.*, astacolithe, *m.*
ASTEISM, *s.* (*rhet.*) astéisme, *m.*
*ASTER, *s.* (*bot.*) aster, *m.* —, (*min.*) sorte de terre à pipe très-blanche; étoile de mer, *f.*
*ASTERIA, *s.* (*gos-hawk*) lanier, *m.* —, astérie, *f.*, pierre chatoyante, *f.*, pierre oculaire, *f.* ASTERIÆ, *pl.* (*fossil*) astéries, *f. pl.*
*ASTERIATED, *adj.* radié, chatoyant.
*ASTERIATITE, *s.* pétrification en étoile.
ASTERISK, *s.* astérisque, *m.*
ASTERISM, *s.* astérisme, *m.*, assemblage d'étoiles, *m.*
ASTERN, *adv.* par-derrière, en arrière du vaisseau.
*ASTEROIDES, *s.* (*plant*) astéroïde, *f.*
ASTEROIDS, *s.* (*astr.*) astéroïdes, *f. pl.*
*ASTEROPODE, *s.* (*fossil*) astéropode, *m.*
*ASTHENIC, *adj.* débile, impuissant, asthénique.
*ASTHMA, *s.* asthme, *m.*, courte-haleine, *f.*
*ASTHMATICAL *and* ASTHMATIC, *adj.* asthmatique.
To ASTONISH, *v. a.* étonner, surprendre.
ASTONISHED, *part. adj.* étonné, surpris, éperdu.
ASTONISHING, *adj.* étonnant, surprenant, merveilleux.
ASTONISHINGLY, *adv.* étonnamment, merveilleusement.
ASTONISHMENT, *s.* étonnement, *m.*, surprise, *f.*, ébahissement, *m.*
[Astonishment, *étonnement;* amazement, *confusion;* consternation, *consternation;* wonder, *admiration;* surprise, *surprise* (syn.)]
To ASTOUND, *v. a.* consterner, étonner, foudroyer, étourdir, assourdir.
ASTOUNDING, *adj.* étonnant, étourdissant, foudroyant.
ASTRADDLE, *adv.* à califourchon; jambe deçà jambe delà.
ASTRAGAL, *s.* (*arch.*) astragale, *m.*, baguette, *f.* —, (*in gunnery*) astragale. —, (*anat.*) astragale. *—, (*bot.*) fausse réglisse; astragale.
ASTRAL, *adj.* astral, constellé.
ASTRAY, *adv.* hors du droit chemin. *To lead* —, égarer, détourner, écarter du droit chemin.
To ASTRICT, *v. a.* resserrer.
ASTRICTED, *p. pass.* resserré, comprimé.
ASTRICTION, *s.* resserrement, *m.*, astriction, *f.*
ASTRICTIVE *or* ASTRICTORY, *adj.* astringent, qui resserre.

ASTRIDE, *adv.* à califourchon. —, les jambes écartées.
To ASTRINGE, *v. a.* serrer, resserrer, comprimer.
ASTRINGED, *part. adj.* serré, resserré.
ASTRINGENCY, *s.* qualité astringente.
ASTRINGENT, *adj.* astringent.
ASTRINGER, *s.* autoursier, *m.*
*ASTRITE, *s.* (*fossil*) astroïte, *f.*
ASTROLABE, *s.* astrolabe, *m.* —, sphère armillaire, *f.*
*ASTROLEPAS, *s.* (*shell*) astrolépas, *m.*
ASTROLOGER, *s.* astrologue, *m.*
ASTROLOGICAL, *adj.* astrologique.
To ASTROLOGIZE, *v. n.* exercer l'astrologie, faire l'astrologue.
ASTROLOGY, *s.* astrologie, *f.*
ASTRONOMER, *s.* astronome, *m.* [Astronomer, *astronome*; astrologer, *astrologue* (synon.)]
ASTRONOMICAL *and* ASTRONOMIC, *adj.* astronomique.
ASTRONOMICALLY, *adv.* astronomiquement.
ASTRONOMY, *s.* astronomie, *f.*
ASTROSCOPE, *s.* astroscope, *m.*
ASTUTE, *adj.* fin, délié; astucieux.
ASUNDER, *adv.* séparément, à part. *To take a thing* —, défaire une chose, la démonter.
AS WELL AS, *adv. V.* As.
ASYLUM, *s.* asile, *m.*, refuge, *m.*
ASYMMETRY, *s.* (*arith.*) asymétrie, *f.*
ASYMPTOTE, *s.* asymptote, *f.*
ASYMPTOTICAL, *adj.* asymptotique.
ASYNDETON, *s.* (*gram.*) asyndéton, *m.*
AT, *prep.* à, en, après. — *sea*, en mer. — *home*, au logis. — *your house*, chez vous. — *no time*, jamais. — *last*, — *length*, enfin. — *first*, d'abord. — *once*, tout d'un coup, tout d'une venue. — *all*, du tout, partout. *To be* — *it*, y être.
ATABAL, *s.* atabale, *m.*
ATABULUS, *s.* atabule, *m.*, vent roux, *m.*
*ATACAMITE, *s.* (*min.*) hydrochlorate de cuivre, atacamite, *m.*
*ATAMARAM, *s.* (*fruit,*) ate, *m.*
ATARAXY, *s.* quiétude, *f.*, tranquillité; ataraxie, *f.*
*ATAXY, *s.* (*med.*) ataxie, *f.*
ATCHE, *s.* monnaie turque; atché, *m.*
To ATCHIEVE, *etc. V.* To ACHIEVE.
ATE, *the preterite of* to Eat.
*ATHAMANTHA, *s.* (*bot.*) meum d'athamante, *m.*
ATHEISM, *s.* athéisme, *f.*, irréligion, *f.*
ATHEIST, *s.* athée, impie.
ATHEISTICAL *and* ATHEISTIC, *adj.* athée.
ATHEISTICALLY, *adv.* en athée, d'une manière impie.
ATHEISTICALNESS, *s.* athéisme, *m.*, impiété, *f.*
To ATHEIZE, *v. n.* raisonner en athée, faire l'athée.
ATHEL, ADEL, AETHEL, ETHEL, (mots d'origine Saxonne, et qui signifient noble, de naissance noble; ils entrent dans la composition de beaucoup de noms propres Saxons; Atheling, *noble jeune homme*; Ethelward, *noble défenseur.*)
ATHENIAN, *adj. and s.* Athénien, Athénienne.
*ATHERINE, ATHERINA, *s.* (*a genus of fishes,*) athérine, *m.*
*ATHEROMA, *s.* athérome, *m.*, espèce d'abcès.
*ATHEROMATOUS, *adj.* athéromateux.
ATHIRST, *adj.* qui a soif, qui est altéré.
ATHLETE, *s.* athlète, *m.*, champion.
ATHLETIC, *adj.* athlétique, gymnique, d'athlète.
ATHOS, *s.* Athos, *m.*, Monte Santo, *m.*
ATHWART, *prep.* à travers, en travers, en large. — *ship*, (*mar.*) en travers du vaisseau, d'un bord à l'autre.
ATILT, *adv.* en lutteur, en combattant.
ATLANTIC, *adj. and s.* Atlantique, *m.*
ATLAS, *s.* atlas, collection de cartes. —, atlante, *m.* —, (*silk,*) atlas. *—, (*anat.*) atlas. —, (*paper,*) atlas.
ATMOMETER, *s.* atmidométographe. *m.*, atmomètre, *m.*
ATMOSPHERE, *s.* atmosphère, *f.*
ATMOSPHERIC, ATMOSPHERICAL, *adj.* atmosphérique.
ATOM, *s.* atome, *m.*, particule, *f.*, corpuscule, *m.*
ATOMIC, ATOMICAL, *adj.* corpusculaire, atomique.
ATOMISM, *s.* atomisme, *m.*
ATOMIST, *s.* atomiste, *m.*
ATOMLIKE, *adj.* comme des atomes, micrescopique.
To ATONE, *v. n.* expier, laver, effacer. —, compenser, réparer.
ATONED, *part. adj.* expié, accordé; apaisé.
ATONEMENT, *s.* expiation, *f.*, réparation, *f.*, compensation, *f.*
*ATONIC, *adj.* (*med.*) atonique.
*ATONY, *s.* (*med.*) atonie, *f.*
ATRABILARIAN *and* ATRABILARIOUS, *adj.* atrabilaire, mélancolique.
ATRABILARIOUSNESS, *s.* atrabile, *f.*, mélancolie, *f.*
*ATRABILIS, *s.* (*med.*) atrabile, *f.*, bile noire.
*ATRACTYLIS, *s.* (*bot.*) chardonbénit, *m.*
*ATRAGENE, *s.* (*bot.*) clématite, *f.*, herbe aux gueux, *f.*
ATRAMENTAL *and* ATRAMENTOUS, *adj.* d'encre, noir comme l'encre.
ATRIP, *adv.* (*mar.*) *The anchor is* —, l'ancre a laissé. *The top-sails are* —, les huniers sont guindés.
ATROCIOUS, *adj.* atroce, énorme.
ATROCIOUSLY, *adv.* d'une manière atroce, atrocement.
ATROCIOUSNESS *and* ATROCITY, *s.* atrocité, *f.* méchanceté énorme, *f.*
*ATROPHY, *s.* (*med.*) consomption, *f.*, dessèchement, *m.*, atrophie, *f.*
To ATTACH, *v. a.* arrêter, saisir, mettre arrêt sur, faire une saisie de. —, attacher. —, (*fig.*) attacher. —, attacher, gagner.
ATTACHABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut arrêter, saisissable.
ATTACHED, *part. adj.* arrêté, saisi, attaché.
ATTACHMENT, *s.* arrêt, *m.*, saisie, *f.*, attache, *f.* —, attachement, *m.*, attache, *f.*, amour, *m.*, affection, *f.*
ATTACK, *s.* attaque, *f.* —, (*fig.*) attaque, *f.*, atteinte, *f.*
To ATTACK, *v. a.* attaquer.
ATTACKED, *part. adj.* attaqué, etc.
ATTACKER, *s.* agresseur, *m.*, celui qui attaque.
ATTACKING, *s.* attaque, *f.*, assaut, *m.*
*ATTAGEN, *s.* (*moor-cock,*) attagas, *m.*, attagen, *m.*
To ATTAIN, *v. a. and n.* atteindre, acquérir, arriver à, parvenir à, conquérir. —, arriver, toucher à.
ATTAINABLE, *adj.* ce à quoi on peut arriver, parvenir, atteindre.
ATTAINABLENESS, *s.* la propriété de pouvoir être acquis.
ATTAINDER, *s.* flétrissure, *f.*, tache, souillure, *f.* —, arrêt de mort avec dégradation civique pour crime de félonie ou de haute trahison.
ATTAINED, *part. adj.* acquis, appris, conquis.
ATTAINING, *s.* l'action d'obtenir, *f.*, acquisition, *f.*
ATTAINMENT, *s.* acquisition, *f.*, *ou* capacité d'acquérir, *f.* —, acquisition, *f.*, connaisances, lumières acquises, instruction, *f.*, bien, *m.*, avantage, *m.*
ATTAINT, *s.* tache, *f.*, flétrissure, *f.*
ATTAINT, *s.* (*vet.*) atteinte, *f. Upper* —, nerf-ferrure, *f. Nether* —, atteinte, *f.*
To ATTAINT, *v. a.* convaincre d'un crime. —, déclarer quelqu'un atteint et convaincu du crime de félonie, de haute trahison. —, flétrir.
ATTAINTED, *part. adj.* atteint, convaincu de quelque crime; dégradé, flétri.
*ATTELABUS, *s.* (*insect*) attèlabe, *m.*, sauterelle, *f.*
To ATTEMPER, *v. a.* adoucir tempérer, régler.
ATTEMPT, *s.* essai, *m.*, épreuve, *f.*, entreprise, *f.*, effort, *m.*, tentative, *f.* —, entreprise, *f.*, attaque, *f.*, attentat, *m.*, atteinte, *f.*
To ATTEMPT, *v. a.* tenter, entreprendre, s'efforcer, essayer, chercher, tâcher. —, attaquer, assaillir, entreprendre, attenter.
To ATTEMPT, *v. n.* s'attaquer à, attenter à.
ATTEMPTED, *part. adj.* entrepris.
ATTEMPTER, *s.* agresseur, *m.*, usurpateur, *m.* —, qui entreprend, qui tente, qui essaie.
ATTEMPTING, *s.* entreprise, *f.*
To ATTEND, *v. a.* suivre, accompagner, escorter, conduire, reconduire. —, accompagner, joindre. —, assister, suivre. —,

(*med.*) soigner. —, suivre, s'attacher, entraîner. —, attendre, être réservé.

To ATTEND, *v. n.* écouter, faire attention, prêter attention. —, suivre, s'occuper, vaquer, veiller. —, assister. —, servir, être employé au service de.

ATTENDANCE, *s.* service, *m.*, ministère, *m.*, soins, *m.* *For — so much,* pour les gens de service, tant. *To dance —,* faire le pied de grue, croquer le marmot. *He died for want of —,* il mourut faute de soins. —, assistance, *f.*, présence, *f.* —, suite, *f.*

ATTENDANT, *adj.* qui accompagne, qui assiste, qui suit, qui marche à la suite, surbordonné. —, qui découle comme conséquence, qui s'attache, qui entraîne, qui amène.

ATTENDANT, *s.* compagnon, *m.*, serviteur, *m.*, domestique, *m.*, celui, celle qui fait partie d'une suite, d'un cortége. *Your attendants,* vos gens. —, celui, celle qui assiste, qui suit. —, suite, *f.*, cortége, *m.*

ATTENDED, *part. adj.* servi, gardé, suivi, accompagné.

ATTENTATES, *s.* (*jur.*) tentative, *f.*

ATTENTION, *s.* attention, *f.* —, attention, *f.*, égard, *m.*

ATTENTIVE, *adj.* attentif, appliqué, soigneux.

ATTENTIVELY, *adv.* attentivement, avec attention.

ATTENUANT, *adj.* and *s.* (*med.*) atténuant.

To ATTENUATE, *v. a.* atténuer, éclaircir. —, atténuer, amaigrir, amincir.

ATTENUATE, *adj.* atténué, éclairci, atténué, amaigri.

ATTENUATED, *part. adj.* atténué.

ATTENUATING, *adj.* atténuant, qui atténue.

ATTENUATION, *s.* atténuation, *f.* —, atténuation, *f.*, pulvérisation, *f.* —, attenuation, *f.*, affaiblissement, *m.*, amaigrissement, *m.*

To ATTERATE, *v. a.* former, accumuler par atterrissement.

ATTERATION, *s.* atterrissement, *m.*

To ATTEST, *v. a.* attester, certifier, affirmer.—, attester, témoigner de.

ATTESTATION, *s.* témoignage de vive voix *ou* par écrit, attestation, *f.*

ATTESTED, *part. adj.* attesté, certifié.

ATTESTER, ATTESTOR, *s.* témoin, *m.*

ATTIC, *adj.* attique, délicat. — *story,* attique, *m.*

ATTIC, *s.* (*arch.*) attique, *m.*

ATTIC, *s.* auteur attique, attique, *m.*

ATTICISM, *s.* atticisme, *m.*, finesse de goût, *f.*, élégance de style particulière aux Athéniens.

To ATTICIZE, *v. a.* atticiser.

To ATTICIZE, *v. n.* se servir d'atticismes.

ATTICURGI, *s. pl.* (*arch.*) atticurgues, *m. pl.*

*ATTILUS, *s.* (*ich.*) adane, *m.*

ATTIRE, *s.* parure, *f.*, ornement, *m.*, atours, *m. pl.* attirail, *m.*, ajustement, *m.*

ATTIRES, *s. pl.* (*bl.*) les ramures du bois des cerfs, des daims, *etc. f. pl.*

To ATTIRE, *v. a.* parer, ajuster, orner, atourner.

ATTIRED, *part. adj.* paré, ajusté, (*bl.*) armé, chevillé.

ATTIRING, *s.* parure, *f.*, costume, *m.* —, coiffure, *f.*

ATTITUDE, *s.* attitude, *f.*, pose. *f.*

*ATOLLENT, *adj.* and *s.* (*anat., muscle*) éleveur.

ATTORNEY, *s.* procureur, *m.*, avoué, *m.*, fondé de procuration, de pouvoir, *m.* — *general,* procureur général. *A power, letter or warrant of —,* procuration, *f.*

ATTORNEYSHIP, *s.* charge d'avoué, fonctions d'un fondé de procuration, de pouvoir.

To ATTRACT, *v. a.* attirer, tirer à soi. —, attirer, gagner, inviter.

ATTRACTABLE, *adj.* susceptible d'attraction, sujet à l'attraction.

ATTRACTED, *part. adj.* attiré.

ATTRACTINGLY, *adv.* de manière à attirer agréablement, à flatter, à séduire.

ATTRACTION, *s.* attraction, *f.* **Elective —,* (*chem.*) affinité, *f.*, affinité élective. —, attrait, *m.*, charme, *m.*

[Attractions, *attraits,* graces, *grâces;* allurements, *appas;* charms, *charmes,* (synonymous).]

ATTRACTIVE, *adj.* attractif. —, attirant, attrayant, séduisant.

ATTRACTIVELY, *adv.* par une vertu attractive, par attraction.

ATTRACTOR, *s.* agent qui attire, *m.*

ATTRIBUTABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut attribuer, imputer, rapporter.

To ATTRIBUTE, *v. a.* attribuer.

ATTRIBUTE, *s.* attribut, *m.* —, qualité, propriété, *f.*, accident, attribut, *m.*

ATTRIBUTED, *part. adj.* attribué, imputé.

ATTRIBUTION, *s.* action d'attribuer, qualité qu'on attribue, attribut qu'on donne, attribut, *m.*

ATTRIBUTIVE, *s.* (*gram.*) attribut, *m.*

ATTRITION, *s.* attrition, *f.* —, l'état d'être usé par l'attrition. —, (*theol.*) attrition, *f.*

*ATTROW, *s.* (*plant of Guinea,*) attro, *m.*

*ATTRUMMAPHOC, *s.* (*shrub of Guinea,*) attrummaphoc, *m.*

To ATTUNE, *v. a.* rendre harmonieux, faire, rendre des sons harmonieux; (*poet.*) —, accorder, mettre à l'unisson, en harmonie.

ATTUNED, *part. adj.* accordé.

AUBAINE, *s.* (*jur.*) aubaine, *f.*

*AUBIER, *s.* (*sap wood,*) aubier, *m.*

AUBIN, *s.* (*man.*) aubin, *m.*

AUBURN, *adj. and s.* brun obscur, châtain clair.

AUCTION, *s.* vente publique aux enchères, *f.*, encan, *m.*

To AUCTION, *v. a.* vendre à l'enchère.

AUCTIONEER, *s.* crieur d'encan, *m.*, huissier-priseur, *m.*

To AUCTIONEER, *v. a.* vendre à l'enchère.

AUCUPATION, *s.* pipée, *f.* chasse aux oiseaux, *f.*

AUDACIOUS, *adj.* audacieux, hardi, osé, insolent, effronté. — audacieux, hardi, intrépide.

AUDACIOUSLY, *adv.* audacieusement, impudemment.

AUDACIOUSNESS, *s.* audace, *f.*, impudence, *f.*

AUDACITY, *s.* audace, *f.*, hardiesse, *f.* —, audace, *f.*, hardiesse, *f.*, effronterie, *f.*

AUDIBLE, *adj.* intelligible.

AUDIBLENESS, *s.* qualité d'être intelligible.

AUDIBLY, *adv.* à haute voix, de manière à être entendu.

AUDIENCE, *s.* audience, *f.* —, auditoire, *m.*, assemblée de ceux qui écouterit, *f.*, assistants, *m. pl.*

AUDIT, *s.* déposition, *f.*, audition, *f.*

AUDIT-HOUSE, *s.* salle d'audience d'une cathédrale.

To AUDIT, *v. a.* ouïr, examiner des comptes.

AUDITED, *part. adj.* ouï, examiné.

AUDITION, *s.* (*jur.*) audition, *f.*

AUDITIVE, *adj.* auditif, tive.

AUDITOR, *s.* auditeur, *m.*, qui écoute.

AUDITORSHIP, *s.* charge d'auditeur des comptes.

AUDITORY, *s.* auditoire, *m.*, audience, *f.* —, banc d'audience.

AUDITORY, *adj.* auditif, tive.

AUF, *s.* sot, *m.*, fou, *m.*, benêt, *m.*

AUGER, *s.* tarière, *f.*

AUGHT, *pron.* quelque chose.

*AUGITE, *s.* (*min.*) schorl des volcans; augite, *f.*

*AUGITIC, *adj.* d'augite.

To AUGMENT, *v. a.* accroître, augmenter, renforcer, enfler, faire croître.

To AUGMENT, *v. n.* augmenter, s'augmenter, croître, accroître, s'accroître.

AUGMENT, *s.* accroissement, augmentation. —, (*gram.*) augment.

AUGMENTATION, *s.* augmentation, accroissement, *m.*

AUGMENTATIVE, *adj.* (*gram.*) augmentatif.

AUGMENTED, *part. adj.* augmenté.

AU-GUI-L'AN-NEUF, *s.* (*cry of children at Christmas,*) Au-gui-l'an-neuf, *m.*

AUGUR, *s.* augure, *m.*

To AUGUR, *v. a.* augurer, présager, prédire.

AUGURAL, *adj.* augural.

AUGURATION, *s.* divination, *f.*, présage, *m.*, augure, *m.*

AUGURER, *s. V.* AUGUR.

AUGURIAL, *adj.* augural.

AUGURY, *s.* augure, *m.*, présage, *m.*

AUGUST, *adj.* auguste, respectable, sacré, majestueux.

AUGUST, *s.* août.

AUGUSTAN, *adj.* d'Auguste. *The — confession,* la confession d'Ausbourg.

AUGUSTNESS, *s.* dignité, *f.*, majesté, *f.*

*AUK, *s.* famille des pingouins; alca, *m.*

AUKWARD. *V.* AWKWARD.

AULIC, *adj.* aulic.

AULN, *s.* (*an ell,*) aune, *f.*
AUNCEL-WEIGHT, *s.* sorte d'instrument à peser; peson, *m.*
AUNT, *s.* tante, *f.*
*AURA, *s.* (*phys.*) vent, *m.*, vapeur, *f.*; (*chem.*) arome, *m.* —, (*orn.*) aura, *m.*, suguntus, *m.*, urubu, *m.*, vautour cendré, *m.*
AURATE, *s.* sorte de poire rougeâtre. *—, oxyde d'or, *m.*
*AURELIA, *s.* (*ent.*) aurélie, *f.*, fève, *f.*, chrysalide, *f.*
AURÉOLA, *s.* auréole, *f.*
AURICHALCUM *or* ORICHALCUM, *s.* orichalque, *m.*, cuivre de Corinthe, *m.*, clinquant, *m.*
*AURICLE, *s.* (*anat.*) oreillette, *f.*
*AURICULA, *s.* (*bot.*) oreille d'ours, *f.*
AURICULAR, *adj.* auriculaire.
AURICULARLY, *adv.* à l'oreille, secrètement.
*AURICULATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) auriculée, *f.*
*AURIFEROUS, *adj.* aurifère.
AURIGA, *s.* (*astr.*) chariot, *m.* —, (*anat.*) auriga, *m.*; (*chir.*) auriga.
*AURIPIGMENTUM, *s. V.* ORPIMENT.
*AURISCALP, *s.* (*chir.*) auriscalpe, *m.*
AURORA, *s.* aurore, *f. V.* DAWN. AURORA BOREALIS, aurore boréale, *f.*, chèvre dansante. *—, (*bot.*) espèce de renoncule.
*AURUM, *s.* (*gold*) or.
*AUSCULTATION, *s.* (*med.*) auscultation, *f. V.* STETHOSCOPE.
AUSPICE, *s.* auspice, *m.*, présage, *m.* —, auspice, *m.*, protection, *f.*
AUSPICIOUS, *adj.* sous d'heureux auspices, favorable, heureux, propice, fortuné.
AUSPICIOUSLY, *adv.* sous d'heureux auspices.
AUSPICIOUSNESS, *s.* bonheur, *m.*, prospérité, *f.*
AUSTERE, *adj.* austère, sévère, rigide.
AUSTERELY, *adv.* austèrement.
AUSTERENESS *and* AUSTERITY, *s.* austérité, *f.*, rigueur, *f.*, dureté, *f.*
[Austerity, *austérité*; severity, *sévérité*; rigour, *rigueur* (synon.)]
AUSTIN-FRIARS, *s.* Augustin, *m.* *An Austin-nun*, une Augustine.
AUSTRAL, *adj.* austral.
AUSTRIA, *s.* Autriche, *f.*
AUSTRIAN, *adj. et s.* d'Autriche, autrichien, autrichienne. *— *sneeze-wort*, bouton d'or, *m.*, bouton blanc, *m.*
AUTHENTICAL *and* AUTHENTIC, *adj.* authentique. —, approuvé, véridique.
AUTHENTICALLY, *adv.* authentiquement, d'une manière authentique.
AUTHENTICITY, *s.* authenticité.
To AUTHENTICATE, *v. a.* authentiquer.
AUTHENTICATION, *s.* action d'authentiquer.
AUTHOR, *s.* auteur.
AUTHORESS, *s.* femme auteur.
AUTHORITATIVE, *adj.* autorisé, qui paraît autorisé. —, d'autorité, dogmatique, doctoral, tranchant.
AUTHORITATIVELY, *adv.* par autorité, avec autorité, d'autorité; dogmatiquement, d'une manière tranchante.
AUTHORITATIVENESS, *s.* qualité d'être autorisé; air, apparence d'autorité; morgue, *f.*, importance, *f.*
AUTHORITY, *s.* autorité, *f.*, puissance, *f.*, domination, *f.*, droit, *m.*, pouvoir, *m.*, *ou* puissance légitime, *f.*
[Authority, *autorité*; power, *pouvoir*; dominion, *puissance* (synon.)]
AUTHORITY, *s.* autorité, *f.*, crédit, *m.*, considération, *f.* —, autorité, *f.*, témoignage, *m.* AUTHORITIES, autorités.
AUTHORIZATION, *s.* autorisation, *f.*, aveu, *m.*
To AUTHORIZE, *v. a.* autoriser, donner autorité; accorder le pouvoir, la faculté de faire quelque chose. To —, légaliser, sanctionner. To —, établir, sanctionner, autoriser. To —, accréditer, autoriser. To —, autoriser, justifier, approuver, légitimer.
AUTHORIZED, *part. adj.* autorisé.
AUTHORLESS, *adj.* anonyme, dénué d'autorité.
AUTHORSHIP, *s.* qualité, état d'auteur.
AUTOBIOGRAPHY, *s.* autobiographie, *f.*
AUTOCHTHONES, *s.* aborigènes, *m.*
AUTOCRASY, *s.* pouvoir indépendant, *m.*, autorité absolue, *f.*, autocratie, *f.*
AUTOCRAT, *s.* autocrate, *m.*
AUTOCRATIC *and* AUTOCRATICAL, *adj.* d'autocrate, absolu, despotique.
AUTOCRATRIX, *s.* autocratrice, *f.*
AUTO-DA-FE, *s.* auto-da-fé, *m.*
AUTOGRAPH *or* AUTOGRAPHY, *s.* autographe, *m.*, original, *m.*
AUTOGRAPHICAL *or* AUTOGRAPHIC, *adj.* autographe.
*AUTOMALITE, *s.* (*min.*) automalithe, *m.*
AUTOMATICAL *and* AUTOMATIC, *adj.* machinal, d'automate.
AUTOMATON, *s.* automate, *m.* androïde, *m.*
*AUTOPSY, *s.* (*med.*) autopsie, *f.*
AUTUMN, *s.* automne, *m. et f.*, arrière-saison.
AUTUMNAL, *adj.* automnal, d'automne.
AUVERNAS, *s.* (*wine*) Auvernat, *m.*
AVULSION, *s.* avulsion, *f.*
AUXILIAR *and* AUXILIARY, *adj. et s.* auxiliaire.
AUXILIARIES, *or* AUXILIARY FORCES, troupes auxiliaires, *f.*
*AVA-AVA, *s.* (*plant*) ava-ava, *m.*
AVAIL, *s.* profit, *m.*, fruit, *m.*, avantage, *m.*, secours, *m.*, utilité, *f.*, efficace, *f.*
To AVAIL, *v. a.* se prévaloir, se servir, profiter, faire valoir. To —, servir, être utile, profiter.
To AVAIL, *v. n.* être utile, servir, profiter, suffire, valoir.
AVAILABLE, *adj.* utile, avantageux, profitable. —, efficace, valable.
AVAILABLENESS, *s.* utilité, *f.*, efficacité, *f.*
AVAILABLY, *adv.* avec avantage, avec profit, puissamment.
AVALANCHE *or* AVALANGE, *s.* avalanche.
*AVANTURINE, *s.* aventurine, *f*
*AVARAMO-TEMO, *s.* (*tree of Brazil*) avaramo-temo, *m.*
AVARICE, *s.* avarice, *f.*
AVARICIOUS, *adj.* avare.
[Avaricious, *avaricieux*; covetous, *avare*; parsimonious, *ménager*; near, *mesquin*; niggardly, *chiche*; penurious, *intéressé, attaché*; stingy, *vilain, sordide, ladre* (synon.)]
AVARICIOUSLY, *adv.* avec avarice, en avare, avarement.
AVARICIOUSNESS, *s.* avarice, *f.*
AVAST, *adv.* (*mar.*) cessez! c'est assez! vite! allez! courez! (*in Provence*) baste!
AVAUNT, *interj.* loin d'ici! arrière!
*AVELLANA, *s.* aveline, *f.*, noisette, *f.*
AVE *or* AVE-MARY, *s.* Avé-Maria, *m.*, avé, *m.*
AVENAGE, *s.* cens, *m.*, *ou* rente d'avoine, *f.*, avénage, *m.*
To AVENGE, *v. a.* venger, faire justice.
AVENGED, *part. adj.* vengé.
AVENGER, *s.* vengeur, *m.*, redresseur, *m.*
AVENGING, *s.* vengeance, *f.*
AVENGING, *adj.* vengeur, vengeresse.
AVENOR, *s.* contrôleur des écuries du roi, *m.*
*AVENS, *s.* herbe de Saint-Benoît, benoîte, *m.*
AVENUE, *s.* avenue, *f.*, passage, *m.*, issue, *f.*, entrée, *f.*
To AVER, *v. a.* assurer, certifier, affirmer.
AVERAGE, *s.* (*jur.*) corvée, *f.* —, avarie, *f.* *Averaged*, avarié, *f.* —, répartition égale d'effets, *ou* de dettes, *ou* de frais, *f.*
AVERAGE, *adj.* moyen, l'un dans l'autre, l'un portant l'autre. — *price*, prix moyen.
To AVERAGE, *v. a.* arrêter, fixer la répartition moyenne, la perte moyenne.
AVERMENT, *s.* affirmation, *f.*, assertion, *f.*, assurance, *f.* —, justification, *f.*, vérification, *f.*
AVERRED, *part. adj.* assuré, certifié, etc.
AVERRING, *s.* l'action d'avérer, vérification, *f.*
AVERSE, *adj.* qui a de l'aversion, de l'éloignement, de la répugnance. —, peu propice, contraire.
AVERSELY, *adv.* avec répugnance.
AVERSENESS, *s.* aversion, *f.*, éloignement, *m.*, répugnance, *f.*
AVERSION, *s.* aversion, *f.*, répugnance, *f.*, éloignement, *m.*, dégoût, *m.*
To AVERT, *v. a.* détourner. —, détourner, écarter, éloigner, conjurer.

AVERTED, *part. adj.* détourné, éloigné.
AVERTING, *s.* l'action de détourner.
AVIARY, *s.* volière, *f.*
*AVICENNIA, *s.* arbre du vernis, *m.*
AVIDITY, *s.* avidité.
*AVIGATO. *V.* AVOCADO.
*AVIGNON-BERRY, *s.* graine d'Avignon, *f.*
*AVILA, *s.* (*Indian fruit*) avila, *f.*
*AVOCADO. *V.* BAY-TREE.
AVOCATION, *s.* action de détourner, d'éloigner d'une occupation.
AVOCATIONS, *pl.* distractions, *f.*, divertissements, *m.*, amusements, *m*, plaisirs. —, occupations, *f.*, besogne, *f.*
*AVOCETTA, *s.* (*bird*) avocette, *f.* *V.* AVOSET.
To AVOID, *v. a.* fuir, éviter, échapper, esquiver.
[To Avoid, *éviter*; to shun, to fly, *fuir* (synon.)]
AVOIDABLE, *adj.* évitable, qu'on peut éviter. —, qu'on peut faire vider, qu'on peut annuler.
AVOIDANCE, *s.* l'action d'éviter, fuite, *f.* —, écoulement, *m.*, évacuation, *f.* —, vacation, *f.*, vacance, *f.*
AVOIDED, *part. adj.* évité, fui, quitté, évacué.
AVOIRDUPOIS, *s.* poids d'Angleterre de 16 onces, avoir du poids, *m.*
*AVOSET, *s.* (*orn.*) avocette, *f.*
To AVOUCH, *v. a.* affirmer, soutenir, avancer. —, attester, témoigner, déposer, garantir, répondre.
[To avouch, *avouer, justifier, prouver*; to attest, *attester*; to declare, *déclarer*; to affirm, *affirmer*; to protest, *protester*; to aver, *avérer, vérifier*; to assert, *soutenir*; to maintain, *maintenir*; to swear, *jurer*; to warrant, *garantir* (synon.)]
AVOUCHER, *s.* celui, celle qui affirme, qui soutient un fait; témoin, *m.*
To AVOW, *v. a.* professer, avouer, confesser, reconnaître.
[To Avow, *avouer*; to acknowledge, *reconnaître*; to confess, *confesser* (synon.)]
AVOWABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut professer, avouer.
AVOWAL, *s.* profession, *f.*, déclaration, *f.*, aveu, *m.*, confession, *f.*
AVOWED, *part. adj.* avoué, reconnu, notoire.
AVOWEDLY, *adv.* ouvertement, sans mystère.
AVOWEE, *s.* patron, *m.*, avoué, *m.*
AVOWER, *s.* celui qui avoue *ou* justifie.
AVOWRY, *s.* (*jur.*) défense, *f.*, justification, *f.*
To AWAIT, *v. a.* attendre. —, attendre, être réservé, menacer.
To AWAKE, *v. a. and n.* éveiller, réveiller; s'éveiller, se réveiller. —, ranimer, stimuler, exciter; se ranimer.
AWAKE, *adj.* éveillé.
AWAKED, *part. adj.* eveillé ou que l'on a éveillé.
To AWAKEN, *v. a.* éveiller, réveiller, ranimer, stimuler, exciter.
AWAKENED, *adj.* rendu sensible, sorti d'un état léthargique.
AWAKENING, *s.* réveil, *m.*, commencement, *m.*, premier mouvement, *m.*
AWAKER, *s.* qui éveille, réveille-matin, *m.*
To AWARD, *v. a.* adjuger. —, adjuger *or rather* décerner, donner.
To AWARD, *v. n.* prononcer un jugement, un arrêt.
AWARD, *s.* jugement, *m.*, arrêt, *m.*, sentence, *f.*
AWARDED, *part. adj.* adjugé, décerné.
AWARDER, *s.* celui, celle qui adjuge, qui décerne; arbitre, *m.*
AWARE, *adj.* précautionné, attentif, vigilant.
AWAY, *interj.* hors d'ici, allez, arrière.
AWAY, *adv.* absent. *To go* —, s'en aller, s'absenter. *To run* —, s'enfuir. *To drive* —, chasser. *I cannot — with it*, je ne peux pas supporter cela. *To make* —, tuer, expédier.
AWE, *s.* crainte, *f.*, frayeur respectueuse.
To AWE, *v. a.* imposer, imprimer du respect, tenir en crainte.
AWEATHER, *adv.* (*mar.*) au vent.
AWED, *part. adj.* tenu dans la crainte et le respect.
AWEIGH, *adv.* (*mar.*) à-plomb.
AWFUL, *adj.* imposant, respectable, auguste. —, terrible, redoutable. —, craintif, peureux.
[Awful, *auguste, respectable*; reverential, *respectueux*; solemn, *majestueux, qui imprime du respect* (synon.)]
AWFULLY, *adv.* respectueusement, avec respect.
AWFULNESS, *s.* solennité, caractère solennel.
AWHILE, *adv.* pendant quelque temps.
AWHIT, *adv. Not* —, pas le moins du monde.
AWKWARD, *adj.* maladroit, gauche, lourdaud, malbâti. *An — question*, une question chatouilleuse.
AWKWARDLY, *adv.* d'une manière gauche *ou* maladroite, de mauvaise grâce, de travers, lourdement.
AWKWARDNESS, *s.* manque d'adresse, maladresse, *f.*, gaucherie, *f.*
AWL, *s.* alêne, *f.* *Awl-maker*, alênier.
AWLESS, *adj.* insolent, audacieux, effréné, indomptable.
AWME *or* AUME, *s.* tonneau d'Allemagne contenant 40 gallons.
*AWN, *s.* (*bot.*) barbe, *f.*, arète, *f.*
AWNING, *s.* (*mar.*) tente, *f.*, tendelet, *m.* —, auvent, *m.*
AWRY, *adj.* oblique, de travers, mal fait, contrefait, tourné.
AWRY, *adv.* obliquement, de travers.
AXE *or* AX, *s.* hache, *f.*, cognée, *f.* *A battle-axe*, hache d'armes, *f.*, bec de corbin, *m.* *A broad-axe*, une doloire. *A butcher's-axe*, un maillet. *A pick-axe*, un pic, une pioche.
*AXAYACAT, *s.* mouche du Mexique.
*AXE-VETCH *or* HATCHET-VETCH, *s.* séné sauvage, *m.*, fève de loup, *f.*
*AXIFORM, *adj.* axiforme.
*AXILLA *or* ALA, *s.* (*anat.*) aisselle, *f.* *AXILLA *or* AXIL, (*bot.*) aisselle des feuilles, *f.*
*AXILLAR *and* AXILLARY, *adj.* axillaire.
*AXINITE, *s.* (*min.*) pierre de Thum; axinite, *f.*
AXINOMANCY, *s.* (*antiq.*) axinomancie, *f.*
AXIOM, *s.* axiome, *m.*
AXIS, *s.* axe, *m.* *The — of the earth*, l'axe de la terre. *Optic* or *visual* —, axe optique d'une lunette. *—, (*bot.*) axe, *m.* *—, (*anat.*) axe, *m.*
AXLE *and* AXLE-TREE, *s.* essieu, *m.* *Wheel and* —, (*mechan.*) tour *ou* treuil.
AXLE-PIN, *s.* l'esse d'une roue, *f.*
*AXOLOTL, *s.* (*fish*) axolotl, *m.*
*AXUNGIA, *s.* axonge, *f.*, saindoux, *m.*, graisse, *f.*, vieux-oing, *m.* —, axonge, *f.*, fiel de verre, *m.*
AY, *interj.* ahi, aie! — *me*, malheureux que je suis.
AYE, *adv.* (*for ever*) à jamais, pour toujours.
AYE *or* AY, *adv.* oui. AY, AY, (*mar.*) bon quart partout.
*AYRI, (*tree of Brazil*) ayri, *m.*
AYRY *or* AERY, *s.* (*a nest of hawks*) aire, *f.*
*AZAROLA, *s.* (*bot.*) azerole, *f.*
*AZAROLUS, *s.* (*bot.*) azerolier, *m.*, pommette, *f.*
*AZEDARACH, *s.* azédarac *ou* arbre saint, *m.*, bépole, nimbo, *m.*
*AZERBO, *s.* (*kind of zebra*) azerbo, *m.*
AZIMUTH, *s.* (*ast.*) azimut, *m.* —, (*adj.*) azimutal. *Azimuth-compass*, compas azimutal.
AZOGA, *s.* (*a quicksilver-ship*) azogue *ou* assogue, *f.*
*AZOTE, *s.* (*nitrogen*) azote, *m.*
*AZOTIC, *adj.* azote.
*AZUBA, *s.* (*tree of St. Domingo*) azuba, *m.*
AZURE, *s.* azur, *m.*
AZURE, *adj.* azur, bleu céleste.
To AZURE, *v. a.* azurer, bleuir.
AZURED, *adj.* azuré, ée.
*AZURE-STONE, *s.* lapis lazuli, *m.*, azurite, *m.*, pierre d'azur, *f.*
*AZYGOS, *s.* (*anat.*) azigos, *m.*
*AZYMA, *s.* la fête des azymes.
AZYMES, *s. pl.* pains azymes.
AZYMOUS, *adj.* azyme.

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B, *s.* B, *m.* *A capital B*, un B majuscule. *A great B*, un grand B. *A small b*, un petit b. B, (*mus.*) be-fa-si. B. représente aussi le mot Basse. B. C. basse continue.
BAA, *s.* (*the cry of a sheep*) bè, *m*
To BAA, *v. n.* (*to cry like a sheep*) bêler.
BABBLE, *s.* babil, *m.*, jaserie, *f*
To BABBLE, *v. n.* balbutier *To* —,

babiller, jaser; bavarder. *To* —, caqueter, jaser, bavarder.

To BABBLE, *v. a.* bredouiller, dire confusément, faire des phrases sur; pérorer sur.

BABBLER, *s.* babillard, *m.*, babillarde, *f.*, bavard, *m.*, bavarde, *f.*, caqueteur, *m.*, caqueteuse, *f.*, jaseur, *m.*, jaseuse, *f.*

BABBLING, *s.* babil, *m.*, caquet, *m.*, bavarderie, *f.*, caqueterie, *f.*

BABBLING, *p. pr.* babillant, caquetant, jasant; qui jase; bavardant, qui bavarde. —, qui répète, qui retentit, qui résonne, qui murmure.

BABE, *s.* enfant, *m.*, enfant au maillot, au berceau.

BABEL, *s.* Babel, *f.*, la tour de Babel. —, babel, *f.*, multitude confuse; tourbe, *f.*, troupe, *f.*, foule, *f.*, séquelle.

BABERY, *s.* babiole, *f.*, joujou, *m.*

BABISH, *adj.* d'un enfant, d'un niais; enfantin, puéril, niais, e.

BABISHLY, *adv.* en enfant, comme un enfant, niaisement.

*BABOON, *s.* babouin, *m.*

BABY, *s.* enfant, *m.*, petit enfant, poupard, *m.*, poupon, *m.* —, poupée, *f.*, poupard, *m.*

To BABY, *v. a.* traiter d'enfant, en enfant.

BABYHOOD, *s.* enfance, *f.*, enfantillage, *m.*

BABYHOUSE, *s.* boîte à poupée.

BABYISH, *adj.* qui est enfantin, qui est d'un enfant; enfantin, e; puéril, e; niais, e.

BABYLONIAN, *s.* Babylonien, ne; astrologue, *m.*

BABYLONIC, BABYLONICAL, *adj.* de Babylone, fait à Babylone. BABYLONIC, BABYLONICAL, discordant, e; confus, e.

*BABYROUSSA, *s.* (*mam.*) cochon pachyderme; babiroussa, *m.*

BABYSHIP. *V.* BABYHOOD.

BABY-THINGS, *s.* habits de poupée, *m.*, garde-robe de poupée, *f.*, babioles, *f. pl.*

BAC, BACK, *s.* (*ferry-boat*) bac, *m.*, pont-volant, *m.*, traille, *f.* —, (*in breweries*) grand baquet de brasseur, de distillateur, bac, *m.*

*BACCA, *s.* (*bot.*) baca *ou* bacca, *f.*

BACCALAUREATE, *s.* (*the degree of A. B.*) baccalauréat, *m.*

BACCHANAL, BACCHANALIAN, *s.* débauché, ivrogne, *m.*, buveur, *m.*, tapageur ivrogne.

BACCHANALIAN, *adj.* de Bacchus; bachique.

To BACCHANALIZE, *v. n.* faire la débauche, faire grand bruit; bacchanaliser.

*BACCHARIS, *s.* (*bot.*) baccharis, *f.*

BACCHIC, *adj.* bachique.

BACCHIUS, *s.* (*verse*) bache *ou* bachique, *m.*

*BACCHUS-BOLE, *s.* sorte de fleur. —, (*chem.*) affinité. (Obs.)

*BACCIFEROUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) baccifère.

*BACCIVOROUS, *adj.* baccivore, *m. and f.*

BACHELOR, *s.* garçon, *m.*, célibataire, *m.* —, bachelier, *m.* — *of laws*, bachelier en droit. — *of arts*, maître ès arts —, (*a knight*) bachelier, *m.*

BACHELORSHIP, *s.* état de garçon, de célibataire, *m.*, le célibat. —, baccalauréat, *m.*, degré, grade de bachelier, *m.*

*BACHELOR'S-BUTTON, *s.* passe-fleur, *f.*, œillet de Dieu, *m.*, bouton d'or, *m.*

BACK, *s.* le dos. — *to* —, dos à dos. *To fall on one's* —, tomber à la renverse. —, le dos, les reins, *m. pl.* *The* — *of a horse*, l'échine d'un cheval, *f.*

BACK, *s.* dos, *m.*, derrière, *m.*, la partie postérieure d'une chose. *The* — *of a bill* or *deed*, le dos d'un billet, d'un acte. *The* — *of a chimney*, plaque de feu, plaque d'une cheminée. — *of the forge*, côté de la tuyère. *The* — *of a hill*, le revers d'un côteau. *The* — *of a village*, le bout, l'extrémité, la queue d'un village. *The* — *of a court*, le fond d'une cour. BACKS (*among leather-cutters*) dos. BACK (*among stay-makers*) bandes d'œillets, *f.*

BACK, *s.* (*in distillery*) baquet, *m.* *V.* BAC.

BACK-BOARD, (*mar.*) dossier d'un canot, *m.* *Back-stays* or *breast-back-stays*, galhaubans, *m. pl.*, étais, *m. pl.*

BACK, *adv.* en arrière. *Fall* —, *stand* —, reculez. *A pull-back* or *draw-back*, un obstacle, *m.*, un empêchement, *m.* BACK or *back again*, détour. —, derechef, une seconde fois. *To come* —, revenir. *To send* —, renvoyer. *To keep* —, retenir.

To BACK, *v. a.* monter. *To* — *a horse*, monter un cheval. —, faire reculer, faire aller à reculons. *To* — *a warrant*, viser, contre-signer un mandat d'arrêt. —, seconder, appuyer, soutenir, renforcer, —, appuyer, justifier. *To* — *an anchor*, (*mar.*) empenneler une ancre. *To* — *the sails*, coiffer les voiles. *To* — *a stern*, scier à culer.

To BACK, *v. n.* aller en arrière, à reculons; reculer.

BACKBASKET, *s.* hotte, *f.*

To BACKBITE, *v. a.* médire de quelqu'un, en mal parler en son absence; noircir, déchirer quelqu'un.

BACKBITER, *s.* médisant, *m.*, calomniateur, *m.*, aspic, *m.*

BACKBITING, *s.* action de médire; médisance, *f.*, calomnie.

BACKBLOW, *s.* coup de revers, *m.*, coup-d'arrière-main, *m.*

BACKBOARD, *s.* dossier d'un canot, *m.*, planche d'orthopédie.

BACKBONE, *s.* l'épine du dos, *f.*, l'épine dorsale. *The* — *of a hare*, le râble d'un lièvre.

BACKCLOUTS, *s.* braies, *f.*, couches, *f.*

BACKDOOR, *s.* porte de derrière, *f.* (*fort.*) poterne, *f.* *A* —, (*a shift*), une porte de derrière, un faux-fuyant, une échappatoire, alibi forains, *m. pl.*

BACKED, *part. adj.* monté, secondé, favorisé, épaulé, appuyé, soutenu, supporté.

BACKED, *adj.* qui a un dos, un dossier. *Broad-backed*, qui a le dos large, les épaules carrées. *A long-backed coat*, un habit à longue taille.

BACKFRIEND, *s.* faux ami, ennemi caché, un ami prétendu.

BACKGAMMON, *s.* toutes-tables, sorte de jeu de trictrac.

BACKGROUND, *s.* (*in perspective,*) enfoncement, *m.*, fond, *m.* —, endroit obscur, lieu à l'ombre, *m.*, position, place, *f.*, plan peu en évidence, ombre, *f.*

BACKHANDED, *adj.* la main portée en arrière. *A* — *blow*, un coup de revers.

BACKHANDED, *adv.* d'un coup de revers. *To strike* —, frapper de revers.

BACKHOUSE, *s.* arrière maison, *f.*, bâtiment sur le derrière, *m.*

BACKING, *s.* l'action de monter un cheval; appui, *m.*, soutien, *m.*, support, *m.*, assistance, *f.*

BACKPART, *s. V.* BACK.

BACKROOM, *s.* chambre de derrière, *f.*

BACKSHOP, *s.* arrière-boutique, *f.*

BACKSIDE, *s.* dos, *m.*, dérrière, *m.*, revers, *m.* —, le derrière.

To BACKSLIDE, *v. a.* manquer, apostasier, se détourner, tomber.

BACKSLIDER, *s.* qui biaise, qui tergiverse, un apostat, un rénégat.

BACKSLIDING, *s.* défection, *f.*, manquement, *m.*, apostasie; rechute, *f.*

BACKSTAFF, *s.* quart de cercle, *m.*, quartier anglais.

BACKSTAIRS, *s.* escalier dérobé, *m.*, escalier de dégagement.

BACKSTAYS, *s.* (*mar.*) les étais des mâts de navire, *m.*

BACKSTITCH, *s.* arrière-point, *m.*

BACKSTROKE, *s.* coup d'arrière-main, *m.*, coup de revers, *m.*

BACKSWORD, *s.* estramaçon, *m.*, espadon, *m.*, sabre, *m.* —, bâton, *m.*, canne, *f.*

BACKWARD, *adj.* éloigné, ée; peu empressé, ée; peu disposé, ée; peu porté, ée; qui témoigne, qui marque peu d'empressement; qui témoigne de l'aversion, de la répugnance. —, lent, e; mou, molle, paresseux, se. —, lent, e; lourd, e; reculé, ée; arriéré, ée; en arrière. —, tardif, ve; en retard; arriéré, ée.

BACKWARD *or* BACKWARDS, *adv.* en arrière. —, en arrière, à reculons. — à la renverse. —, remonter aux temps passés, aux événements passés, s'y reporter, s'y transporter. —, par reflet. —, plus haut, plus reculé. —, faire reculer, faire rebrousser chemin à, refouler. —, reculer, rétrograder, empirer. —, à contre-pied, à contre-sens, à rebours. —, à rebours, à reculons.

BACKWARDLY, *adv.* malgré soi, avec répugnance.

BACKWARDNESS, *s.* lenteur *f.*, négligence, *f.*, répugnance, *f.*, aversion, *f.*, éloignement, *m.*, retardement, *m.*

*BACKWORM, petit ver qui attaque l'épervier, filandre, *f.*

BACKYARD, *s.* arrière-cour, *f.*

*BACOBA, *s.* (*fruit*) bacove *ou* bacobe, *m.*

BACON, *s.* lard, *m.* *A flitch of* —, une flèche de lard. *A gammon of* —, un jambon. *Larding* —, caron, *m.*

BACULE, *s.* (*fort.*) pont à flèche, *m.*

*BACULITE, *s.* (*fossil*) baculite, *f.*

BACULOMETRY, *s.* baculométrie, *f.*

BACULUS DIVINATORIUS, *s.* baguette divinatoire, *f.*, verge d'Aron, *f.*

BAD, *adj.* mauvais, e. —, mauvais, e; méchant, e. —, mauvais, e; malsain, e. *If it is so — with him*, s'il est si mal dans ses affaires. —, mauvais, e; qui fait mal à; qui nuit à; qui est nuisible à. —, mauvais, e; méchant, e; mesquin, e. *It was really too* —, c'était trop fort, vraiment.

[Bad, *mauvais;* vile, *vil, chétif* (synon.)]

BADGE, *s.* marque, *f.*, plaque, *f.*, signe, *m.*, enseigne, *f.*, décoration, *f.*, médaille, *f.* —, caractère, *m.*, cachet, *m.*, emblème, *m.*, symbole, *m.* —, (*mar.*) ornement de poupe, *m.*, plaque, *f.*, fausse bouteille.

To BADGE, *v. a.* marquer, imprimer, faire porter les marques, les traces. —, faire porter une plaque, une médaille.

*BADGER, *s.* blaireau, *m.*, taisson, *m.*, grisard, *m.*, (*in Poland,*) borsuc, *m.*

To BADGER, *v. a.* tourmenter, agacer, embêter, juguler, démonter, mâter.

*BADIAGA, *s.* espèce d'éponge, badiaga, *m.*

*BADIANA, *s.* (*bot.*) badiane, *f.*

BADIGEON, *s.* (pâte) badigeon, *m.*

BADINAGE, *s.* badinage, *m.*, badinerie, *f.*

BADLY, *adv.* mal, avec maladresse, maladroitement, lourdement, grossièrement, gravement.

BADNESS, *s.* état d'être mauvais, méchant, vicieux; absence de bonnes qualités; mauvais état, mauvaise disposition, mauvais penchant, méchanceté, *f.*, mauvaise qualité.

BAFFETAS, BAFTAS, BASTAS, *s.* (*India muslin,*) bafetas, *m.*

To BAFFLE, *v. a.* déjouer, dérouter, déconcerter, confondre, faire échouer, faire avorter, échapper à, se soustraire à, se dérober à. —, dégrader, outrager, bafouer.

BAFFLED, *part. adj.* déjoué, confondu, déconcerté.

BAFFLER, *s.* qui confond, qui renverse, qui fait échouer, qui déjoue.

BAG, *s.* sac, *m.*, bissac, *m.* *A hair* —, une bourse à cheveux. *Haircloth bag* (*in which olives are pressed,*) scouffin, *m.* —, (*in animal bodies,*) poche, *f.*; (*in female animals,*) mamelle, *f.* pis, *m.* BAG AND BAGGAGE, bagage, *m.* *To truss up — and baggage*, plier bagage, décamper, s'en aller. *A cloak-bag*, une valise. *A hawking-bag*, une gibecière. *A game-bag*, carnassière. *A leather-bag*, une bougette. *A scent-bag*, un sachet. *A tinker's-bag*, une drouine. — or *basket with cinders, etc.,* (*mar.*) bonnette lardée.

To BAG, *v. a.* mettre en sac *ou* dans un sac. —, charger de sacs, *ou simplement* charger. —, faire enfler, enfler, gonfler.

To BAG, *v. n.* enfler, se gonfler.

BAGATELLE, *s.* bagatelle, *f.* niaiserie, *f.*

BAGAUZE, *s.* (*sugar-cane trash,*) bagasse, *f.*

*BAGET, *s.* (*tulip,*) baguette, *f.*

BAGGAGE, *s.* bagage, *m.*, attirail, *m.* —, friperie, *f.*, vieillerie, *f.*, fracas, *m.* —, une insolente, une impertinente, une friponne.

BAGGED, *part. adj.* enflé, plein.

BAGNIO, *s.* un bain. *A bagnio-keeper*, un baigneur. —, (*prison,*) bagne, *m.*

BAGPIPE, *s.* cornemuse, *f.*, musette, *f.*

To BAGPIPE *the mizen; v. a.* (*mar.*) mettre l'artimon vent dessus.

BAGPIPER, *s.* joueur de cornemuse, de musette, *m.*

*BAGRE, *s.* (*fish,*) bigre, *m.*

BAGUETTE, *s.* (*arch.*) baguette, *f.*

BAHAR, BARRE, *s.* (*weights used in the East Indies,*) bahar, *m.*

*BAHEL SCHULLI, *s.* (*shrub,*) bahel, *m.*

*BAIKALITE, *s.* (*min.*) espèce de grammatite, baculite, *f.*

BAIL, *s.* caution, *f.*, cautionnement, *m.* *Common* —, caution commune pour la forme. *Special* —, caution spéciale, caution solvable. —, rayon, *m.*, étendue, *f.*, de pays comprise dans une forêt.

To BAIL, *v. a.* cautionner, élargir quelqu'un à la caution d'un autre, moyennant caution. —, mettre en main, bailler.

BAILABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut cautionner, recevable à caution.

BAILBOND, *s.* caution, *f.*

BAILDOCK, *s.* prison, *f.*, conciergerie, *f.*

BAILED, *part. adj.* cautionné. — *out of prison,* élargi sous caution.

BAILEE, *s.* celui, celle à qui on a remis, confié, baillé des marchandises, dépositaire, *m. et f.*

BAILER, BAILOR, *s.* celui, celle qui confie, qui baille des marchandises.

BAILIFF, *s.* bailli, *m.* *A bailiff's wife*, baillive, *f.* —, sergent, *m.*, recors, *m.* *Bailiff's follower*, happe-chair, *m.*, pousse-cul, *m.* —, un receveur, un intendant, percepteur, *m.*

BAILING, *s.* cautionnement, *m.*, arrhement, *m.*

BAILIWICK, *s.* baillage, *m.*

BAILPIECE, *s.* cautionnement, *m.*

BAIOCO, *s.* (*coin; used at Rome,*) baïoque, *f.*

To BAIT, *v. a.* amorcer, mettre une amorce à un hameçon; appâter; (*fig.*) attirer, leurrer, allécher.

To BAIT, *v. a. and n.* rafraîchir en voyage, s'arrêter pour boire *ou* pour manger. *To — a horse*, faire manger un cheval en route. —, (*said of a hawk,*) battre des ailes.

To BAIT, *v. a.* tourmenter, harceler, torturer, supplicier, martyriser, s'attaquer, s'acharner.

BAIT, *s.* appât, *m.*, amorce, *f.*, attrait, *m.*, dînée, *f.*, rafraîchissement, *m.* —, (*lob-worms,*) achées, *f. pl.*

BAITED, *adj. part.* amorcé, etc.

BAITING, *s.* l'action d'amorcer *ou* de rafraîchir, etc., *f.* *To go through without* —, brûler un gîte, une poste, la dînée. *A baiting-place*, cabaret, *m.*, hôtellerie, *f.* *A bull-baiting*, un combat de taureaux.

BAIZE *or* BAYS, *s.* baïète, *f.*, revêche, *f.*, beige, *f.*

To BAKE, *v. a.* cuire au four. —, cuire, calciner.

To BAKE, *v. n.* boulanger; cuire, se calciner, se crevasser.

BAKED *and* BAKEN, *part. adj.* cuit au four.

BAKEHOUSE, *s.* boulangerie, *f.*

BAKER, *s.* boulanger, *m.* *Baker's wife*, boulangère, *f.* *Country* —, *s.* fournier, *m.* *Baker's foreman*, geindre, *m.* *Baker's men*, garçons boulangers, mitrons, *m. pl.*

BAKING, *s.* l'action de cuire, cuisson, *f.*, boulangerie, *f.*, fournée, *f.* *Baking-pan*, une tourtière.

*BALAN, *s.* (*fish.*) ballan, *m.*

BALANCE, *s.* balance, *f.* — *with box-ends*, balance sourde. *A balance-maker*, faiseur de balances, balancier, *m.* *Balance-wheel*, roue de rencontre, *f.* *Assay* —, balance d'essaie, *f.*, trébuchet, *m.*

BALANCE, *s.* balancement, *m.*, équilibre, *m.*, contre-poids, *m.* — *of an account*, balance *ou* solde d'un compte. — *account*, bilan, *m.*

To BALANCE, *v. a.* peser, balancer, tenir en équilibre; (*fig.*) examiner, considérer, peser. —, balancer, contre-balancer, neutraliser. *To — an account*, régler, balancer un compte, solder, terminer, arrêter un compte. —, (*mar.*) balancer, prendre un ris par en bas.

To BALANCE, *v. n.* balancer, hésiter, être en suspens.

BALANCE, *s.* (*in dancing,*) balancé, *m.*

BALANCED, *part. adj.* pesé, balancé, examiné, soldé.

BALANCER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui pèse, qui balance. —, (*in insects,*) balancier, *m.*, libraments, *m.*

BALANCING, *adj.* qui sert à l'équilibre. — *pole*, balancier, *m.*

*BALANITES, *s.* (*fossil,*) balanite, *m.*

*BALANUS, *s.* (*anat.*) balanus, *m.*, gland, *m.*

*BALASS, *adj.* balais. — *ruby*, rubis balais.

*BALAUSTINE-TREE, *s.* balaustier, *m.*

*BALAUSTINES, *s. pl.* (*pharm.*) balaustes, *f. pl.*

BALCONY, *s.* balcon, *m.*; (*mar.*) galerie de poupe, *f.*

BALD, *adj.* chauve, pelé. *A — kite*, un busart, brutier, *m.* *Bald buzzard*, balbusart, *m.* —, dégarni, dépourvu. —, (*style,*) plat, e; sec, sèche; pâle; décharné, e. —, sans barbe, sans filets. — *wheat*, du blé uni, du blé sans barbe.

BALDACHIN, *s.* (*arch.*) baldaquin, *m.*; (*cloth,*) baldaquin, *m.*

**BALDERDASH**, *s.* mélange, *m.*, fracas de paroles, *m.*, galimatias, *m.*, balivernes, *f.*, phébus, *m.*

To **Balderdash**, *v. a.* mélanger, frelater, sophistiquer.

**BALDERDASHED**, *part. adj.* mélangé, frelaté, sophistiqué.

**BALDLY**, *adv.* nuement, platement, sèchement, crûment; d'une manière pâle, plate, décharnée.

**BALDNESS**, *s.* calvitie, *f.*, absence de cheveux. —, (*in style,*) sécheresse, *f.*, pâleur, *f.*, platitude, *f.*

**BALDPATE** *and* **Baldpated**, *adj.* chauve, pelé.

**BALDRIC**, *s.* baudrier, *m.*, ceinturon, *m.* *The — of the heavens*, le zodiaque.

**BALE**, *s.* balle, *f.*, gros paquet. *A — of senna*, une coufle. *A little —*, un ballot, un petit paquet. —, misère, *f.*, malheur, *f.*, revers de fortune, *m.* —, (*handle of a pail,*) l'anse d'un seau, *m.*

To **Bale**, *v. a.* emballer, faire des ballots.

**BALEFUL**, *adj.* funeste, triste, sinistre.

**BALEFULLY**, *adv.* malheureusement, tristement, d'une manière sinistre, funeste.

**BALISTER**, *s.* arbalète, *f.*

***BALIVIS**, *s.* canard des Philippines, *m.*

**BALIZE**, *s.* (*mar.*) balise, *f.*

**BALK**, *s.* poutre, *f.* **Balks**, (*mar.*) forans, *m.*, épontilles, *m. pl.* **Balk**, (*agr.*) guéret, *m.* **Balk**, contretemps, *m.*, disgrâce, *f.*, revers, *m.*, tort, *m.*, préjudice, *m.*, cacade, *f.*

To **Balk**, *v. a.* manquer, omettre, passer. —, tromper quelqu'un, frustrer son attente, lui faire faux bond, lui manquer de parole, se jouer de lui.

**BALKED**, *part. adj.* frustré, trompé.

**BALL**, *s.* balle, *f.*, boule, *f.*, corps sphérique, *m.* —, boule d'or, *f.*, globe, *m.* —, poids, *m.*, lentille de pendule, *f.* *A cannon —*, un boulet. *A musket-ball*, une balle de fusil. *A billiard —*, une bille. *A foot-ball*, un ballon. *Ball-basket*, corbillon, *m.* *A wash-ball*, une savonnette. **Puff-ball*, (*bot.*) vesse de loup. *The — of the hand*, la paume de la main. *The — of the foot*, la plante du pied. *The — of the eye*, la prunelle de l'œil —, (*in printing,*) balle, *f.*

**Ball**. *s.* bal. *Ball-ticket*, billet de bal.

To **Ball**, *v. n.* s'arrondir, se former en boule. *The horse balls*, le cheval se botte.

**BALLAD**, *s.* ballade, *f.*, chanson, *f.*

**BALLAST**, *s.* (*mar.*) lest, *m.* *Shot —*, lest desarrimé. —, (*fig.*) lest, *m.*, contrepoids, *m.*

To **Ballast**, *v. a.* (*mar.*) lester. —, lester; balancer, contre-balancer.

**BALLASTAGE**, *s.* lestage, *m.*

**BALLASTING**, *s.* lestage, *m.*, l'action de lester.

**BALLAST-LIGHTER**, *s.* délesteur, *m.* *Ballast-lighters*, bateaux délesteurs, *m. pl.*

***BALLERUS**, *s.* (*fish,*) bordelière, *f.*

**BALLET** *and* **Ballette**, *s.* ballet, *m.*, danse figurée et allégorique.

**BALLISTICS**, *s.* balistique, *f.*

***BALLON** *or* **Balloon**, *s.* (*chem.*) matras, *m.*, ballon, *m.*

**BALLONNE**, *s.* (*in dancing,*) ballonné, *m.*

**BALLOON**, *s.* (*arch.*) boule, *f.*, globe, *m.*; (*in fire works,*) grenade, *f.* *Air —*, ballon, *m.* —, (*brigantine.*) brigantin, *m.*, barque, *f.*

**BALLOT**, *s.* boule, *m.*, billet de scrutin. —, ballottage, *m.*, scrutin, *m.*

To **Ballot**, *v. n.* se servir de ballottes, de boules pour donner les suffrages; élire par scrutin, balloter.

**BALLOTADE**, *s.* (*man.*) ballottade, *f.*

**BALLOTING**, *s.* l'action de balloter, *f.*, ballottage, *m.*

***BALLOTE**, *s.* (*horehound,*) ballotte, *f.*

**BALLOT-BOX**, *s.* urne du scrutin, *f.*

**BALLOTTE**, *s.* (*in dancing,*) ballotté, *m.*

***BALM**, *s.* (*tree,*) baume, *m.* **Balm** *or* **Mint**, baume, *m.*, citragon, *m.*, menthe, *f.* **Balm**, baume, *m.*, consolation, *f.*, soulagement, *m.*

***Balm-apple**, pomme de merveilles, *f.*

***Balm-gentle** *or* **Balm of Gilead**, *s.* mélisse, *f.*, piment des mouches à miel, *m.*

***Base-Balm**, piment royal, *m.*, galé, *m.*, myrte bâtard, *m.*

***Balm-Molucca**, herbe muluccane.

To **Balm**, *v. a.* embaumer, calmer, assoupir, apaiser, soulager.

**BALMY**, *adj.* de baume, balsamique; qui donne, qui fournit du baume. —, doux, ce; calme. —, balsamique, parfumé, chargé d'arôme, de parfum. —, qui apaise, qui calme, embaumé, ée.

**BALNEARY**, *s.* bain, *m.*, étuve, *f.*, chambre de bain, *f.*

***BALSAM**, *s.* baume, *m.*, onguent, *m.* — *of Canada*, sapinette du Canada, *f.* — *of Peru*, résine mollé *ou* du poirier de Pérou, *f.*, baume du Pérou, *m.* — *of Gilead*, baume d'Égypte, du Caire, de Judée, *m.* — *of Capivi* or *Copaiba*, baume du Brésil *ou* de Copahu, *m* *Balsam-apple*, *s.* concombre sauvage, *m.*, balsamine sauvage, *f.*, herbe impatiente. *Balsam-tree*, balsamum, *m.* *True balsam-tree*, bois de baume, *m.*

To **Balsam**, *v. a.* embaumer, dulcorer, adoucir.

**BALSAMIC**, *s.* remède balsamique.

**BALSAMICAL** *or* **Balsamic**, *adj.* balsamique, de baume.

***BALSAMINE** *or* **Balsam**, *s.* (*bot.*) balsamine, *f.*

**BALUSTER**, **Bannister**, *s.*, balustre, *m.*

**BALUSTERED**, *adj.* balustré, ée.

**BALUSTRADE**, *s.* balustrade, *f.*, appui évidé, *m.*

**BALZANE**, *s.* (*man.*) balzane, *f.*

***BAMBELE**, *s.* (*fish.*) bambelle, *f.*

**BAMBINO**, *s.* (*a babe,*) bambin.

***BAMBOO**, *s.* bambou, *m.*

To **BAMBOOZLE**, *v. a.* tromper, fourber, escroquer.

**BAMBOOZLER**, *s.* trompeur, *m.*, fourbe, *m.*, escroc, *m.*

**BAN**, *s.* ban, *m.*, annonce, *f.*, publication de mariage, etc., *f.* —, (*mil.*) ban, *m.* —, malédiction, *f.*, interdiction, *f.*

**Ban**, *s.* espèce de toile fine, de mousseline; banne, *f.*

To **Ban**, *v. a.* maudire.

***BANANA-TREE**, *s.* bananier, *m.*, figuier d'Adam, *m.* *Musa* or *Banana*, banane, *f.*

**BAND**, *s.* bande, *f.*, bandage, *m.*, attache, *f.*, ligature, *f.* *A fagot-band*, le lien *ou* la hart d'un fagot. *Little —*, bandelette. *A — for a book*, nervure, *f.*, nerf, *m.* —, lien. *A head-band*, un bandeau. *A hat-band*, un cordon de chapeau. —, (*a neckcloth,*) collet, *m.*, rabat, *m.* *Band-box*, boîte à rabat, *f.* — *of a girth*, barre, *f.* —, bande, *f.*, troupe, *f.*, cohorte, *f.* *Train-bands*, milice, *f.* —, (*arch.*) cordon, *m.*, bande, *f.* **Band** *of a sail*, (*mar.*) renfort de voile.

To **Band**, *v. a.* bander, serrer avec une bande. —, se liguer, se soulever contre; se bander contre.

**BANDAGE**, *s.* bandage, *m.* —, bandeau, *m.* —, collier, *m.*

**BANDANA**, *s.* espèce de foulard; foulard, *m.*

**BAND-BOX**, *s.* boîte de carton, *f.*, carton, *m.*

**BANDED**, *part. pas.* ligué, ée. —, (*bla.*) bandé.

**BANDELET**, *s.* (*arch.*) bandelette, *f.*, ténie, *f.*, filet, *m.*

**BANDERET**, *s.* (*in Switzerland,*) chef de troupe, *m.*, banderet, *m.*

**BANDIED**, *part. adj.* bandé, poussé, débattu.

**BANDIT**, **Banditto**, *s.* proscrit, *m.*, brigand, *m.*, scélérat, *m.*

**BANDITTI**, *pl.* de **Bandit**.

**BANDLE**, *s.* en Irlande, mesure de longueur qui a deux pieds.

**BANDOG**, *s.* mâtin, *m.*, gros chien, dogue, *m.*, chien de basse-cour, *m.*

**BANDOLEER**, *s.* bandoulière, *f.*, giberne, *f.*, fourniment, *m.*

**BANDORE**, *s.* (*mus. inst.*) bandore, *f.*, pandore, *f.*

**BANDROL**, *s.* banderole, *f.* —, petit pavillon.

***BANDURA**, *s.* (*plant*) bandura, *f.*, anramatique, *f.*

**BANDY**, *s.* (*crooked club*) crosse, *f.*

**Bandy**, *adj.* tortu, e, bancal, e. *Bandy-leg*, jambe tortue. *Bandy-legged man*, bancroche, *m.* *Bandy-legged woman*, bancale, *f.*

To **Bandy**, *v. a.* bander, pousser une balle à la paume, peloter, renvoyer. To —, échanger, se renvoyer. To — *words*, oser riposter. To —, débattre, balloter, discuter.

**BANE**, *s.* poison, *m.*, mort, *f.*, peste, *f.* **Dog's-bane*, apocin, *m.*, colchique, *m.*, tue-chien, *m.*

*Wolf's bane*, aconit, *m.*, tue-loup, *m.*, réalgar, *m.*, arsenic, *m.*

*BANE-BERRY, *s.* (*bot.*) aconit, *m.*

BANEFUL, *adj.* empoisonné, mortel, meurtrier, funeste, venimeux.

BANEFULNESS, *s.* caractère, qualité d'être mortel, funeste.

BANEFULLY, *adv.* d'une manière funeste, mortelle; funestement, mortellement.

*BANEWORT, *s.* (*bot.*) morelle, *f.*

BANG, *s.* coup de massue, coup, *m.*

To BANG, *v. a.* battre, râcler, rosser, étriller. (*Low.*) To —, flanquer, fermer avec violence. To —, maltraiter, malmener.

BANGED, *part. adj.* battu, étrillé, rossé.

BANGLE-EARED, *adj.* qui a les oreilles pendantes.

BANGLE-EARS, *s. pl. or* BANGLING-EARS, oreilles pendantes.

*BANGUE, *s.* (*bot.*) bangue *ou* banque, *m.*, bakka, *m.*

BANIAN, *s.* robe de chambre. —, sorte d'esclave, agent d'affaires. *—, arbre des Grandes Indes. *Banian-days*, (*mar.*) jours maigres.

To BANISH, *v. a.* bannir, exiler, reléguer. To —, bannir, éloigner, chasser.

BANISHED, *part. adj.* banni, exilé, éloigné.

BANISHER, *s.* celui qui bannit.

BANISHMENT, *s.* ban, *m.*, déportation, *f.* *Deserving* — or *to be* —, bannissable. —, exil, *m.*, bannissement, *m.*

BANK, *s.* digue, *f.* —, rive, *f.*, rivage, *m.*, bord, *m.*, côteau, *m.*, pente d'une colline, *m.* —, rive, *f.*, rivage, *m.*, bord, *m.*, digue, *f.* —, banc d'une carrière. —, banc, *m.*, établi, *m.* —, banque.

To BANK, *v. a.* entourer de digues.

BANK-BILL, *s.* billet de banque, *m.*

BANK-NOTE, *s.* billet de banque.

BANK-STOCK, *s.* action de la banque, *f.*

BANKER, *s.* banquier, *m.* —, (*mar.*) banquier, *m.*, terre-neuvier, *m.*

BANKING, *adj.* *A — house*, — *company*, maison de banque.

BANKRUPT, *s.* banqueroutier, ière, failli, *m.*

BANKRUPT-LAW, *s.* lois des faillis, *f.*, bénéfice de cession.

BANKRUPT, *adj.* banqueroutier.

BANKRUPTCY, *s.* banqueroute, *f.*, faillite, *f.* *An act of* —, bénéfice de cession.

BANKSMAN, *s.* (*collier*) borin, *m.*

BANNED, *adj.* maudit.

BANNER, *s.* bannière, *f.*, étendard, *m.*, drapeau, *m.* —, petit drapeau; banderole, *f.*

BANNERET, *s.* chevalier, banneret, *m.* —, banderole, *f.*

BANNING, *s.* malédiction, *f.*, imprécation, *f.*, action de maudire.

BANNISTERS, *s. pl.* balustres, *m. pl.*

BANNOCK, *s.* gâteau, *m.*, *ou* galette d'avoine, *f.*

BANQUET, *s.* banquet, festin, *m.*

To BANQUET, *v. a.* faire servir un repas, un festin, un banquet; régaler.

To BANQUET, *v. n.* faire bonne chère.

BANQUETER, *s.* celui qui donne un festin, qui fait bonne chère.

BANQUET-HOUSE *or* BANQUETING-HOUSE, *s.* salle de festin, *f.*

BANQUETING, *s.* banquet, *m.*, festin, *m.*, fête, *f.*

BANQUETING-ROOM, *s.* salle de banquet, salle de festin.

BANQUETTE, *s.* (*fort.*) banquette, *f.*

*BANSTICLE, *s.* (*fish*) épinoche, *m.*

BANTAM, *s.* bantam, *m.* — *cock*, coq de bantam. BANTAM-WORK, ouvrage de bantam, *m.*

BANTER, *s.* raillerie, *f.*, plaisanterie, *f.*, moquerie, *f.*, ridicule, *m.*

To BANTER, *v. a.* railler, plaisanter, tourner en ridicule, persifler.

BANTERED, *part. adj.* raillé.

BANTERER, *s.* railleur, *m.*, plaisant, *m.*, rieur, *m.*, persifleur, *m.*

BANTERING, *s.* raillerie, *f.*, persiflage, *m.*

BANTERING, *adj.* railleur, euse, goguenard, arde.

BANTLING, *s.* petit enfant, marmot, *m.*, marmotte, *f.*, bambin, *m.*, maillot, *m.*, mioche, *f.*

*BAOBAB, *s.* (*tree*) baobab, *m.* —, (*fruit*) pain de singe, *m.*

BAPTISM, *s.* baptême, *m.*

BAPTISMAL, *adj.* baptismal.

BAPTIST, *adj.* baptiste, celui qui baptise.

BAPTISTERY, *s.* baptistère, *m.*, fonts, *m. pl.*

To BAPTIZE, *v. a.* baptiser.

BAPTIZED, *part. adj.* baptisé.

BAPTIZER, *s.* celui qui baptise.

BAR, *s.* barre, *f.*, barreau, *m.* *Three foot bars*, (*term of forges*) catons, *m. pl.* *Square bars of iron*, fer de carillon. *A — of gold* or *silver*, barre d'or *ou* d'argent. —, barre, *f.*, levier, *m.* BARS, jeu des barres, barres, *f. pl.* BAR, tranchefile de soulier, *f.* —, bride de dentelle, *f.* —, comptoir des cabarets, *m.* —, barre d'un port, *f.* —, barreau, *m.*, barre, *f.* *Eloquence of the* —, éloquence du barreau. —, (*fort.*) barrière, *f.*, obstacle, *m.*, empêchement, *m.* —, (*a measure*) barre, *f.* —, (*jur.*) exception, *f.*, moyen contre une demande, *m.* BARS, (*mus.*) les signes *ou* barres perpendiculaires qui distinguent les mesures. BARS, (*of a horse*) barres, *f. pl.*

BAR-SHOT, *s.* boulet ramé, *m.*, ange, *m.*

To BAR, *v. a.* barrer, fermer de barreaux *ou* avec une barre; boucher, bâcler. To —, mettre une barrière à, apposer une digue à, s'opposer à... To —, empêcher, interdire, priver. To —, défendre, interdire. To —, annuler, abolir, interdire. To —, excepter. *Barring accidents*, à part les accidents, sauf accident, à moins d'accident. To —, rompre (aux dés). *Barred*, (*bl.*) barré.

BARAT, *s.* (*mar.*) barat, *m.*, baratterie, *f.*

BARB, *s.* barbe, *f.*, barbillon, *m.* —, barbe, *f.*, arête. —, (*armour for horses*) barbe, *f.* —, pigeon de Barbarie. —, cheval barbe, barbe, *m.* —, pointe recourbée d'un fer de flèche; crochet d'hameçon. *—, (*bot.*) aiguillons, *m.* —. *V.* BARBLES.

To BARB, *v. a.* armer d'un crochet, d'une pointe recourbée. —, barder un cheval. —, harder.

BARBACAN, *s.* (*fort.*) barbacane, *f.*, échauguette, *f.*, beffroi, *m.*, canonnière, *f.*, ventouse, *f.*

*BARBADOES-TAR, *s.* huile minérale des Barbades, de Gabian *ou* de terre, *f.* *Barbadoes-nut*, noix des Barbades, *f.*, ricinoïde, *f.*, pignon de Barbarie, *m.*, grand haricot du Pérou, *m.* *Barbadoes-cherry*, cerise cannelée, *f.*

BARBARIAN, *s.* barbare, *m.*, sauvage, *m.* —, cœur barbare, âme barbare; monstre, *m.*, brutal, *m.*

BARBARIAN, *adj.* de barbare.

BARBARIC, *adj.* qui vient de loin, des rives lointaines; magnifique, superbe.

BARBARISM, *s.* barbarisme, *m.* —, barbarie, *f.*

BARBARITY, *s.* cruauté, *f.*, barbarie, *f.* turquerie, *f.*, dureté, *f.*

To BARBARIZE, *v. a.* rendre barbare, ramener à la barbarie.

BARBAROUS, *adj.* barbare, sauvage. —, barbare, cruel, le, atroce.

BARBAROUSLY, *adv.* en barbare, d'une façon barbare. —, d'une manière barbare, atroce, inhumaine; sans pitié, impitoyable.

BARBAROUSNESS, *s.* barbarie, *f.*, grossièreté. —, barbarie, *f.*, cruauté, *f.*, atrocité.

BARBARY, *s.* *Barbary-horse*, *m.*, barbe. *Barbary-kids*, besons, *m. pl.*

*BARBASTEL, *s.* espèce de chauve-souris, barbastelle, *f.*

*BARBATE *and* BARBATED, *adj* (*bot.*) barbu, e, aristé, ée.

BARBE, BARBET, *s.* (*fort.*) barbette, *f.*

BARBECUE, *s.* cochon tout entier, *m.*

To BARBECUE, *v. a.* accommoder un cochon *ou* autre animal tout entier.

BARBED, *part. adj.* rasé, bardé, barbelé. —, (*bl.*) barbé.

BARBEL, *s.* (*fish*) barbeau, *m.* —. *V.* BARBLES. —, (*bl.*) bar, *m.*

BARBER, *s.* barbier, *m.* *Paltry* — or *tonsor*, barberot, *m.* *A barber-surgeon*, un chirurgien barbier, frater, *m.*

BARBER-MONGER, *s.* freluquet, *m.*, mirliflore, fat, *m.*

*BARBERRIES, *s. pl.* fruit rouge de l'épine-vinette, *m.*

*BARBERRY-TREE, *s.* berbéris *m.*, épine-vinette, *f.*, vinetier, *m.*

BARBET, *s.* (*dog*) barbet, *m.*

BARBLES, *s.* (*vet.*) barbes, *f. pl.*, barbillons, *m. pl.*

*BARBYROUSSA, *s.* barbiroussa *m.*, sanglier des Indes, *m.*

BARCE *or* BERCHE, *s. pl.* (*shipgun*) barce, *m.*

BARD, *s.* bardé, poète, *m.* —, (*of a horse*) barde, *f.*

*BARDANA, *s.* (*bot.*) bardane, *f.*, glouteron, *m.*, glaiteron, *m.*, grateron, *m.*, rièble, *m.*, grappelles, *f. pl.*

BARDED, *adj.* (*bl.*) bardé.

BARE, *adj.* nu; découvert, ras, pelé; simple, seul; simple, sans ornement; usé; déchaussé. BARE *of*, pauvre, destitué, privé de. *Under — poles*, (*mar.*) à mâts et à cordes.

To BARE, *v. a.* dépiler; découvrir, mettre à nu, dépouiller, priver.

BAREBONE, *s.* décharné; si maigre qu'on voit les os, squelette, *m.*

BAREFACED, *adv.* sans masque, qui va tête levée *ou* à visage découvert, éhonté, effronté.

BAREFACEDLY, *adv.* à découvert, sans honte.

BAREFACEDNESS, *s.* effronterie, *f.*, hardiesse, *f.*, audace, *f.*

BAREFOOT, *adj. et adv.* à pieds nus.

BAREFOOTED, *adj.* qui a les pieds nus, nu-pieds.

BAREHEADED, *adj.* qui a la tête nue, nu-tête, découvert.

BARELEGGED, *adj.* qui a les jambes nues, déchaussé, déchaux, *pl.*

BARELY, *adv.* nuement, simplement, seulement, pauvrement, chétivement.

BARENECKED, *adj.* ayant le cou, le sein découvert, décolleté, ée.

BARENESS, *s.* nudité, *f.*, pauvreté, *f.*, misère, *f.*

BARERIBBED, *adj.* maigre, décharné, ée.

BARETAILED, *adj.* culpelé.

BARGAIN, *s.* marché, *m.*, accord, *m.*, contrat, *m.* *It's no* —, marché nul.

To BARGAIN, *v. n.* marchander, faire marché, contracter.

BARGAINED, *part. adj.* marchandé, dont on a fait marché.

BARGAINER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui offre un marché.

BARGAIN-MAKER, *s.* faiseur de marchés, *m.*, courtier, *m.*

BARGE, *s.* barge, *f.*, canot de parade, *m.*, bateau, *m.* *Japan-barge*, coubais, *m.* —, (*at sea*) chalan, *m.*, allége, *m.* BARGE-COURSE, *s.* (*arch.*) saillie d'un comble, *f.*, comble saillant, *m.* —, (*orn.*) barge, *f.*

BARGEMAN, *s.* batelier, *m.*

BARGEMASTER, *s.* patron de la barge.

BARGER, *s.* batelier, *m.*

BARGHMASTER *or* BARMASTER, *s.* président de la cour des mines, *m.*, inspecteur des mines, *m.*

BARGHMOTE *or* BARMOTE, *s.* cour des mines.

*BARILLA, *s.* (*plant*) barille, *f.* —, alcali de barille, *m.*

*BARIUM, *s.* (*chem.*) baryum *ou* barium, *m.*

BARK *s.* écorce, *f.* —, (*Peruvian bark*) quinquina, *m.*

To BARK, *v. a.* ôter, enlever l'écorce, écorcer. —, envelopper, couvrir d'écorce.

To BARK, *v. n.* aboyer, japper, glapir. —, (*fig.*) crier contre quelqu'un, lui dire des injures.

BARK, *s* barque, *f.*, embarcation, *f.*, bateau, *m.*

BARK-BARED, *adj.* pelé, écorcé.

BARKED, *part. adj.* dont on a ôté l'écorce.

BARKER, *s.* qui aboie; qui ôte l'écorce; aboyeur, *m.*

BARKING, *s.* aboiement, *m.*, jappement, *m.*, glapissement, *m.*, aboi, *m.* —, criaillerie, *f.*, injures, *f. pl.* invectives, *f. pl.*

BARKY, *adj.* d'écorce, qui contient de l'écorce.

*BARLERIA, *s.* (*bot.*) barleria, *m.*

BARLEY, *s.* orge, *f.* *Barley-water*, eau d'orge, *f.*, tisane, *f.*

BARLEY-BRAKE, *s.* sorte de divertissement champêtre.

BARLEY-BROTH, *s.* du bouillon d'orge.

BARLINGS, *s.* (*mar.*) barrots, *m. pl.*

BARM, *s.* levain de bière, *m.*, levûre, *f.*

BARMY, *adj.* où il y a du levain, mousseux, se.

BARN, *s.* grange, *f.*, grenier, *m.*

BARN-FLOOR, *s.* l'aire d'une grange, *f.*, paillée, *f.*

BARNACLE, *s.* (*man.*) morailles, *f.* —, (*spectacles*) besicles, *f. pl.* *—, (*a bird, and a shell*) macreuse, *f.*, barnaque, *f.*, bernacle, *f.*, barnache *ou* bernache, *f.*, cravant, *m.*, conque anatifère, *f.*

BARNFUL, *s.* airée, *f.*

*BAROLITE, *s.* (*min.*) carbonate de baryte, *m.*, barolite, *m.*

BAROMETER, *s.* baromètre, *m.*

BAROMETRICAL, *adj.* barométrique.

BAROMETRICALLY, *adv.* par le baromètre, au moyen du baromètre.

BARON, *s.* baron, *m.* —, (*jur.*) mari. — *and feme*, mari et femme.

BARONAGE, *s.* le corps des barons, les barons. —, titre de baron, *m.* dignité de baron, *f.* —, baronnie, *f.*

BARONESS, *s.* baronne, *f.*

BARONET, *s.* baronnet, *m.*

BARONIAL, *adj.* qui se rapporte à un baron, à une baronnie.

BARONY, *s.* baronnie, *f.*

BAROSCOPE, *s.* baroscope, *m.*

BAROSCOPIC, *adv.* baroscopique.

*BAROSELENITE, *s.* (*min.*) barosélénite, *m.*

BARRA, *s.* (mesure portugaise, etc.) barra, *m.*

BARRACAN, *s.* bouracan, *m.*, camelot, *m.*, quinette, *f.* *Barracan-maker*, bouracanier, *m.*

BARRACK, *s.* caserne, *f.* —, baraque, *f.*

BARRACK-MASTER, *s.* maréchal des logis.

To BARRACK, *v. a.* caserner.

*BARRACUDA, *s.* poisson vorace de l'espèce des brochets.

BARRATOR, *s.* chicaneur, *m.*, plaideur, *m.* —, patron qui se rend coupable du crime de baratterie.

BARRATROUSLY, *adj.* par baratterie, frauduleusement.

BARRATRY, *s.* baratterie, *f.*

BARRED, *part. adj.* barré.

BARREL, *s.* baril, *m.*, petit tonneau, *m.* *A large* —, une barrique, *f.*, un tonneau, *m.* *A — of herrings*, caque de harengs. *The* BARREL *of a gun*, le canon d'une arme à feu. *The* BARREL *of a drum*, le fût d'un tambour. *The* BARREL *of a jack*, la fusée *ou* le tambour d'un tournebroche. *The* BARREL *of a watch*, le barillet d'une montre. *The* BARREL *of a steel-yard*, canon, *m.* *The* BARREL *of a bird-organ*, le cylindre d'une serinette, *m.* *The* BARREL *of the ear*, cavité derrière le tambour de l'oreille; barillet, *m.*

To BARREL, *v. a.* mettre en baril, entonner; mettre en caque, dans une caque, encaquer. *To* — *up*, embariller.

BARREL-ORGAN, *s.* orgue de Barbarie, *m.*

BARRELLED, *part. adj.* entonné, mis en baril *ou* dans un tonneau. — *up*, embarillé.

BARREN, *adj.* stérile, dépourvu, e; dénué, e. — *labour*, travail stérile, infructueux. —, dépourvu d'esprit, d'intelligence; lourd, e; stupide.

BARREN-SPIRITED, *adj.* qui a peu d'âme, de caractère; sans âme, sans caractère.

BARRENLY, *adv.* stérilement, maigrement, sèchement, infructueusement.

BARRENNESS, *s.* stérilité, *f.* —, (*in religion*) tiédeur, *f.*, sécheresse, *f.*

*BARRENWORT, *s.* (*bot.*) chapeau d'évêque, *m.*

BARRICADE *or* BARRICADO, *s.* barricade, *f.* —, (*mar.*) batayoles pour le bastingage, *f. pl.*

To BARRICADE *and* To BARRICADO, *v. a.* barricader.

BARRICADED *and* BARRICADOED, *part. adj.* barricadé, fermé par des barricades.

BARRIER, *s.* barrière, *f.*, barricade, *f.* —, borne, *f.*, limite, *f.*, ligne de démarcation, *f.*

BARRIERS, *s. pl.* barres, *f. pl.*, sorte de jeu de course.

BARRING-OUT, *s.* jeu, divertissement d'écoliers. —, émeute d'écoliers.

BARRISTER, *s.* avocat plaidant, avocat.

BARROW, *s.* verrat, *m.*, porc châtré, *m.*, cochon gras, *m.*

BARROW, *s.* voiture à bras *ou* à la main. *A hand-barrow*, une civière, un bar. *A wheel-barrow*, une brouette.

BARROW, *s.* tertres, monceau de pierres, pierres tumulaires.

BARROWS, *s. pl.* binates, *m. pl.*

BARSE, *s. V.* PEARCH *et* PERCH.

BARSHOT. *V.* BAR.

BARTER, BARTERING, *s.* commerce d'échange, par échange, troc, *m.*, échange, *m.*, l'action de troquer, etc.

[Barter, *échange*; truck *troc*, exchange, *échange* (synon.)]

To BARTER, *v.n.* faire le commerce

d'échange, un commerce d'échange; faire un troc, troquer.

To BARTER, *v. a.* échanger, troquer, donner en échange, troquer, vendre, trafiquer.

BARTERED, *part. adj.* troqué, échangé.

BARTERER, *s.* troqueur.

BARTON, *s.* le manoir seigneurial. —, une basse-cour, un poulailler, une mue, une cage pour engraisser le volaille.

BARTRAM, *s. V.* PELLITORY.

*BARYTA, BARYTE, *s.* (*min.*) oxyde de barium, baryte, *f.*

*BARYTIC, *adj.* de baryte.

*BARYTO-CALCITE, *s.* (*min.*) baryto-calcite, *m.*

BARYTONE, *adj.* de baryton.

BARYTONE, *s.* (*mus.*) sorte de voix, baryton, *m.*, concordant, *m.* —, (*gram.*) baryton, *m.*

*BASAAL, *s.* (*an Indian tree*) basaal, *m.*

BASALAS. *V.* ACHMON.

BASALT, *s.* faïence noire, *f.*

*BASALT, *s.* (*min.*) basalte, *m.*

*BASALTIC, *adj.* de basalte, basaltique.

*BASALTINE, *s.* hornblende basaltique, *f.* —, colonne basaltique.

*BASANITE. *V.* TOUCHSTONE.

BASE, *s.* base, *f.*, fondement, *m.* — *of a shore*, , couche, *f.*, patin, *m.*, semelle, *f.* — *of a room*, plinthe, *m.* *The — of a bed*, le soubassement d'un lit. —, (*chem.*) base, *f.* BASES, armure de la jambe.

BASE, barrière, *f.* —, le jeu des barres, barres, *f. pl.* —, pièce de campagne de petit calibre. BASE-LINE, (*mil.*) ligne. BASE-LINE, (*perspect.*) base du tableau, *f.*, base, *f.* —, (*mus.*) basse *ou* la basse-contre. *A thorough-base*, basse continue, accompagnement, *m.* *Thorough-base in an organ*, bourdon, *m.* *Counter-base*, contre-basse, *f.* *Base-viol*, une basse de viole. BASE, (*fish*). *V.* BASSE.

BASE, *adj.* bas, vil, abject, sordide, roturier.

[Base, *bas*; low, *bas*; sordid, *sordide*; paltry, *pitoyable*; sorry, *chétif*; poor, *pauvre* (synon.)]

BASE, *adj.* bas, honteux, infâme, lâche, indigne. —, bas, grave. *Base-viol*, la basse; basse de violon. —, avare, chiche, mesquin, ladre.

BASE-BORN, *adj.* bâtard. —, de bas lieu, de basse naissance. BASE-COIN, argent bas, *m.*, monnaie de bas-aloi, *f.*, billon, *m.*, petite monnaie, *f.* BASE-COURT, basse justice, *f.*, cour subalterne, *f.* BASE-ESTATE, BASE-TENURE, roture, *f.* *BASE KNOT-GRASS, renouée vulgaire, *f.*

BASE-MINDED, *adj.* lâche, ignoble, abject, e.

BASE-MINDEDNESS, *s.* lâcheté, *f.*, abjection, *f.*

BASE-ROCHET. *V.* RESEDA.

BASE-STRING, *s.* corde de basse, de violoncelle. *Base-strings*, les basses, *f. pl.*

BASE-VIOL, *s.* basse de violon, *f.*, violoncelle, *m.*

To BASE, *v. a.* fonder, baser.

BASED, *part. adj.* (*said of metals*) altéré, affaibli, fondé, ée.

BASELARD, *s.* poignard, *m.*

BASELESS, *adj.* sans base, sans fondement, sans consistance; creux, se; vide

*BASELLA, *s.* (*plant of Guinea*) baselle, *f.*

BASELY, *adv.* bassement, lâchement, honteusement, indignement. — *born*, né bâtard, bâtard de naissance.

BASEMENT, *s.* (*arch.*) soubassement, *m.*

BASENESS, *s.* abjection, *f.*, lâcheté, *f.*, infamie, *f.*, indignité, *f.* —, (*of metal*) bas titre, *m.*, altération, *f.* —, bâtardise, *f.* —, basse, *f.*, ton de basse.

BASENET, *s.* casque de fer; bassinet, *m.*

BASHAW, *s.* pacha, *m.*

BASHFUL, *adj.* modeste à l'excès, timide, pudique, honteux, se. —, pudibond, e; niais, e.

BASHFULLY, *adv.* modestement, timidement, avec pudeur, avec timidité.

BASHFULNESS, *s.* pudeur, *f.*, timidité, *f.* —, fausse honte, mauvaise honte, timidité de sot, de niais.

*BASIL, *s.* basilic, *m.*, baume de Saranne *ou* de Para, *m.* *Sweet-basil*, basilic, *m.* *Wild-basil*, basilic sauvage, *m.*, origan, *m.*, pied de lit, *m.*

BASIL, *s.* inclinaison du fer d'un rabot, basile, *f.* —, biseau, *m.* —, (*leather,*) basane, *f.*

To BASIL, *v. a.* émoudre, repasser en biais.

*BASILAR, BASILARY, BASILIC, *adj.* (*anat.*) basilaire, *f.*

BASILIC, *s.* (*cathedral,*) basilique, *f.*

BASILIC, BASILICAL, *adj.* en basilique. BASILICAL, fruit de noyer.

*BASILICON, *s.* (*ointment,*) basilicon *or* basilicum.

*BASILIDION, *s.* (*pharm.*) basilidion, *m.*

BASILISK, *s.* (*serpent,*) basilic, *m.* —, (*cannon.*) basilic, *m.*

BASIN *or* BASON, *s.* cuvette, *f.*, bassin, *m.* *A — of soup*, assiette, assiettée de soupe. —, bassin, *m.*, étang, *m.*, bassin de construction, *m.*, forme, *f.* —, petit golfe, *m.*, baie, *f.* —, (*with glass-grinders,*) bassin, *m.* —, (*among hatters,*) forme, *f.* —, plateau, bassin de balance.

*BASIOGLOSSUM, *s.* (*anat.*) basioglosse, *m.*

BASIS, *s.* base, *f.* —, le fût, le chapiteau (d'une colonne). —, fondement, *m.*, principe, *m.*, base, *f.* —, (*chem.*) base, *f.*

To BASK, *v. n.* se chauffer, se réchauffer au soleil.

To BASK, *v. a.* chauffer, réchauffer.

BASKET, *s.* panier, *m.*, corbeille, *f.* *A little* —, un corbillon. *A large* —, un grand panier, une manne. *A back-basket*, une hotte. —, panerée, *f.*, panier, *m.* *A — of fruit*, panerée, panier de fruit.

BASKET-HILT, *s.* garde d'épée, garde, *f.*

BASKET-MAKER, *s.* vannier, *m.*

BASKET-SALT, *s.* sel de puits, *m.*

BASKET-WOMAN, *s.* hotteuse, *f.*

*BASKING-SHARK, *s.* espèce de requin.

BASON, (*in founderies,*) catin, *m.*; (*in casting statues,*) écheno, *m.* —, (*for holy-water,*) bénitier, *m.*

*BASON-CONCHA, bénitier, *m*

BASQUISH, *adj.* basque.

BASS, *adj. and s.* (*mus.*) grave, bas; de basse; basse, *f.*

*BASS, *s.* (*fish,*) perche, *f.*, loup de mer, *m.* *—, sorte de tilleul; corde *ou* natte d'écorce de tilleul. *—, jonc, *m.* —, natte, *f.*

BASS-VIOL, *s. V.* BASE-VIOL.

BASSAD *or* BESD, *s.* rouge (pour le visage,) *m.*

BASSET, *s.* (*game*) bassette, *f.*

To BASSET, *v. n.* se dit d'une veine de houille qui remonte; remonter.

BASSETING, *s.* (*in coal mines*) mouvement de bas en haut d'une veine de houille.

*BASSI-COLICA, *s.* (*pharm.*) bassy-colica, *m.*

BASSO-CONCERTANTE, *s.* (*mus.*) basse concertante.

BASSO-CONTINUO, *s.* basse continue.

BASSO-RIPIENO, *s.* ripiens, *m. pl.*, basso-ripieno.

BASSO-RELIEVO. *V.* BASS-RELIEF.

BASSO-VIOLINO, *s.* basse de violon, *f.*

BASSOCK, *s.* natte, *f.*, paillasson, *m.*

BASSOON, *s.* (*mus.*) basson, *m.*

BASSOONIST, *s.* basson, *m.*

BASS-RELIEF, *s.* bas-relief, *m.*

BAST, *s. V.* BASS (*linden tree*).

BASTARD, *s.* bâtard, *m.*, enfant naturel. —, grande voile de galère, bâtard, *m.* —, (*artil.*) bâtard, *m.*

BASTARD, *adj.* bâtard, faux. — *French*, Français corrompu. — *paper*, papier bulle. *— *emerald*, fausse prase, *f.* *— *parsley*, cau calis, *m.* — *ricinus*, maurelle, *f.*

BASTARDISM, *s.* bâtardise, *f*

To BASTARDIZE, *v. a.* déclarer bâtard, illégitime.

BASTARDIZED, *part. adj.* convaincu d'être bâtard.

BASTARDLY, *adv.* en bâtard, faussement.

BASTARDLY, *adj.* bâtard, e, de bâtard.

BASTARDY, *s.* bâtardise.

To BASTE, *v. a.* battre à coups de bâton, bâtonner, rosser, étriller. *To — meat on the spit*, arroser le rôti à la broche. —, (*among tailors*) bâtir, faufiler, bagueter.

BASTED, *adj.* battu, rossé; arrosé: bâti.

BASTILE, *s.* bastille, *f.*

BASTINADE *or* BASTINADO, *s* bastonnade, *f.*, coups de bâton, *m.*

To BASTINADE *or* BASTINADO, *v. a.* bastonner *ou* bâtonner, donner la bastonnade, donner des coups de bâton.

BASTINADED *and* BASTINADOED, *part. adj.* bastonné.

BASTING, *s.* bastonnade, *f.*, *ou bien* l'action d'arroser le rôti. — l'action de bâtir *ou* faufiler, fausse couture.

BASTING-LADLE, *s.* cuiller à arroser le rôti, *f.*

BASTION, *s.* bastion, *m.*

BASTO, *s.* (*at ombre, etc.*) baste, *m.*

BASTON, BATOON, *s.* (*arch.*) tore, *m.*
BAT, *s.* gros bâton recourbé, *m.*, crosse, *f.*, massue, *f.* *A brickbat*, un éclat de brique, gros gourdin. *A whirlbat*, un ceste. BAT *or* BATE, (*coin*) batz. *m.* BAT, (*bituminous shale*) schiste, *m.*
*BAT, *s.* chauve-souris, *f.*
To BAT, *v. n.* manier une crosse, jouer avec une crosse.
BAT-FOWLER, *s.* oiseleur de nuit.
BAT-FOWLING, *s.* chasse aux oiseaux pendant la nuit, *f.*
BATABLE, *adj.* disputable. — *ground*, terres entre l'Angleterre et l'Écosse; terres limitrophes.
BATATAS. *V.* POTATOES.
BATAVIAN, *adj. and s.* batave, néerlandais.
BATCH, *s.* une fournée.
BATCHELOR. *V.* BACHELOR.
To BATE, *v. a.* abattre, diminuer, retrancher.
To BATE, *v. n.* baisser, diminuer, décroître, s'abattre.
BATENITES, BATENISTS, BATENIANS, *s.* sorte d'Ismaéliens; assassins, *m.*
BATH, *s.* bain, *m.*, l'eau, *f.*, *ou* le lieu où l'on se baigne. *A tepid* —, bain tiède. *A bath-keeper*, un baigneur. —, (*chem.*) bain. *Water-bath*, bain-marie. *Shower-bath*, douche, *f.* *Sitting* —, bain de siége. —, maison de bains, *f.*, établissement de bains, *m.*
BATH-BRUSSELS *or* ENGLISH BRUSSELS, *s.* point d'Angleterre.
BATH-HOUSE, *s.* maison de bains.
BATH-METAL, *s.* tombac, *m.*, similor, *m.*
BATH-ROOM, *s.* chambre de bain, *f.*, salle de bain, *f.*
To BATHE, *v. a. et n.* baigner, se baigner. *To — a wound*, bassiner une plaie.
BATHED, *part. adj.* baigné, trempé, bassiné.
BATHER, *s.* baigneur, euse.
BATHING, *s.* action de se baigner, bain, *m.*
BATHING-TUB, *s.* baignoire, *f.*, bain, *m.*
BATHOS, *s.* sublime de la platitude.
BATING, *prep.* hormis, excepté, ôté. — *mistakes*, sauf erreur.
BATLET, *s.* battoir (pour battre la lessive), *m.*
BATISTE, *s.* (*cambric*) batiste, *f.*
BATOON *or* BATON, *s.* bâton, *m.* —, bâton, *m.*, tricot, *m.*, gourdin, *m.*
BATRACHITES, *s.* (*min.*) batrachite, *f.*
*BATRACHUS, *s.* (*skeat-fish,*) batrachus, *m.*, silure, *m.* —, (*med.*) batrachus, *m.*
*BATRACIAN, *adj.* (*rep.*) batraciens, *m. pl.*
BATTALIA, *s.* bataille, *f.*, ordre de bataille, *m.*
BATTALION, *s.* bataillon, *m.*, corps d'infanterie, *m.*
BATTEL, *s.* preuve du duel, jugement de Dieu; combat judiciaire, *m.*
BATTELER *and* BATTLER, *s.* étudiant d'Oxford; pensionnaire.
BATTEMENT, *s.* (*in dancing*) battement, *m.*
BATTEN, *s.* (*among silk-weavers*) battant, *m.*, chasse, *f.* —, (*scantling*) chevron, *m.*, latte, *f.* —, (*mar.*) latte, *f.*, listeau, *m.*, règle de bois.
To BATTEN, *v. a.* engraisser, fertiliser, faire devenir gras (en parlant d'une terre). —, garnir de chevrons, de lattes, latter.
To BATTEN, *v.n.* s'engraisser, faire bonne chère, se refaire, se replumer.
BATTER, *s.* mélange de farine, d'œufs et de lait, battus et détrempés ensemble.
To BATTER, *v. a.* battre, frapper, écraser, bossuer. *To — one's face*, souffleter quelqu'un.
To BATTER, *v. n.* bomber.
BATTERDEAUX, *s.* batardeaux, *m. pl.*
BATTERED, *part. adj.* battu, frappé défoncé, ruiné, délabré.
BATTERER, *s.* celui, celle qui bat en bréche, en ruine, qui démolit, qui frappe, qui renverse, qui écrase.
BATTERING, *ppr.* bomber.
BATTERING-PIECES, *s. pl.* pièces de batterie, *f.*, pièces de siége, *f.*
BATTERING-RAM, *s.* (*antiq.*) bélier, *m.*
BATTERING-TRAIN, *s.* artillerie de siége, *f.*
BATTERY, *s.* l'action de battre, bataille, *f.*, combat, *m.*, querelle ou il y a des coups de donnés, *f.* GALVANIC BATTERY, appareil, pile galvanique. —, (*among hatters*) batterie, *f.*
BATTING, *s.* jeu de crosse, *m.*
BATTLE, *s.* bataille, *f.*, combat de deux armées, *m.*, action, *f.*, affaire, *f.*, combat, *m.* *In order of* —, en bataille.
[Battle, *bataille;* combat, fight, *combat* (synon.)]
To BATTLE, *v. n.* combattre, livrer bataille, en venir aux mains. —, batailler, contester fort vivement.
BATTLE-ARRAY, *s.* ordre de bataille, *m.*
BATTLE-AXE, *s.* hache d'armes, *f.*, bec de corbin, *m.*, francisque, *f.*
BATTLEDOOR *or* BATTLEDORE, *s.* raquette, *f.* BATTLEDOOR, petit livret d'enfant, un A. B. C.
BATTLEDOOR-MAKER, *s.* raquettier, *m.*
BATTLEMENT, *s.* créneau, *m.*
BATTLEMENTED, *adj.* muni de créneaux; crénelé, ée.
BATTLER, *s.* un étudiant *ou* écolier dans l'Université, *m.*
BATTOLOGY, *s.* battologie.
BATTON, *s.* ais, *m.*, planches pour parquet, pour plancher.
BATTORY, *s.* comptoir des villes anséatiques chez l'étranger; batorée, *f.*
To BATTULATE, *v. a.* (*term of the Levant company,*) prohiber, interdire.
BATTULATION, *s.* interdiction.
BATZ, *s.* (*small cop. coin.*) *V.* BAT.
BAUBLE, *s. V.* BAWBLE.
BAUGE, *s.* bauge de Bourgogne.
BAVAROY, *s.* sorte de surtout.
BAVOS RAIA, *s.* (*a sea-fish,*) baveuse, *f.*
BAVIN, *s.* fagot de menu bois, cotret, *m.*; (*mil.*) fascine, *f.*
BAWBLE, *s.* babiole, *f.*, colifichet, *m.*, bagatelle, *f.*, joujou, *m.*, brimborion, *m.*, breloque, *f.* *A fool's* —, marotte, *f.*
BAWD, *s.* un maquereau, une maquerelle; (*low.*) —, lièvre, *m.*
BAWDILY, *adv.* d'une manière obscène, déshonnêtement, impudiquement. (Low.)
BAWDINESS, *s.* obscénité, *f.*, impudicité, *f.* (Low.)
BAWDRICK, *s.* ceinturon, *m.*, baudrier, *m.*; corde *ou* courroie de battant de cloche, *f.*
BAWDRY, *s.* maquerellage, *m.*, gueulées, *f. pl.* obscénités, *f. pl.* saletés, *f. pl.*, ordures, *f. pl.*, paroles grasses, *f. pl.* (Low.)
BAWDY, *adj.* obscène, impudique, déshonnête. (Low.)
BAWDY-HOUSE, *s.* bordel, *m.*, lieu de débauche, lieu infâme, *m.* (Low.)
To BAWL, *v. n.* crier, criailler, jeter les hauts cris, clabauder, brailler.
To BAWL, *v. a.* crier, corner, tambouriner.
BAWLER, *s.* criard, *m.*, clabaudeur, *m.*, criailleur, *m.*, braillard, *m.*, brailleur, *m.*, crieur, *m.*, hurleur, *m.*
BAWLING, *s.* clameurs, *m. pl.*, criaillerie, *f.*, clabauderie, *f.*, cris, *m. pl.*, crierie, *f.*, carillon, *m.*
BAWLING, *adj.* qui crie, qui clabaude.
BAWREL, *s.* espèce de faucon.
BAY, *s.* bras de mer, golfe, *m.*, baie, *f.*, anse, *f.* —, rade, *f.* —, (*in masonry, window,*) baie, *f.*, —, travée, *f.* A TINKER'S-BAY, une drouine. —, bonde, *f.*, abée, *f.*, biez, *m.*
BAY, *s.* abois, *m. pl.* *The stag stands at* —, le cerf est aux abois, tient les abois. BRING TO BAY, acculer. TO STAND AT BAY, tourner tête, faire tête, faire face. TO KEEP *or* HOLD AT BAY, refouler, repousser, tenir à distance, tenir en échec.
*BAY, *s.* laurier, *m.* BAYS, *pl.* guirlande de laurier, *f.*, lauriers, *m. pl.*
BAY, *adj.* bai, e. *Light* —, bai-clair. *Dark* —, bai-brun. *Chestnut* —, bai-châtain. *Bright dappled* —, bai-mirouetté. *Gilded* —, baie d'or.
BAY, *s.* cheval bai, jument baie.
To BAY, *v. n.* aboyer.
To BAY, *v. a.* poursuivre, chasser en aboyant. —, cerner, entourer.
BAY-SALT, *s.* sel gris, *m.*
BAY-WINDOW, *s.* fenêtre qui bombe, fenêtre en saillie.
BAY-YARN, *s.* laine filée.
BAYARD, *s.* un cheval bai *ou* alezan.
BAYED, *adj.* à travée.
BAYING, *s.* aboiement, *m.*, aboi, *m.*
BAYONET, *s.* baïonnette, *f.*, (arme blanche.)
To BAYONET, *v. a.* percer d'un coup de baïonnette.
BAYS, *s.* bège, *f.*
BAZA *or* BAZAT, *s.* (*cotton from Jerusalem,*) bazac, *m.*
BAZAR, *s.* bazar, *m.*
BDELLIUM, *s.* bdellium, *m.*

To BE, *v. n.* être. —, être, exister. [To Be, *être;* to exist, *exister;* to subsist, *subsister* (synon.)]

To BE *at*, être à, prétendre à, aller à, assister à. *To — at it*, être en train. To BE *for*, être pour. *I am for any thing*, je m'accommode de tout. To BE *in*, être dans. To BE *to*. *What is it to me?* que m'importe? To BE *there, thereabouts*, être là, y être. *Are you there?* en êtes vous là? To BE *well*, se bien porter. To — *ill*, se porter mal. *He is better*, il est mieux. To BE *out with one*, être brouillé avec quelqu'un. To BE *out*, se tromper, n'y être pas. To BE, *as an auxiliary verb, is used to form the passive.* To BE, devoir faire. *It is to — presumed*, il est à présumer. To BE, avoir. *To — cold*, avoir froid. *Wine may — had*, on peut se procurer du vin. To BE, (*used with a gerund.*) *I am reading*, je lis. IT IS, IT WAS, il est, il était. *What's the matter?* qu'y a-t-il? de quoi s'agit-il? *Well let it — so*, hé bien, soit. *It is I*, c'est moi. *It is fine*, il fait beau. *It is with verses as with melons*, il en est des vers comme des melons. *There to be*, y avoir. *There is*, il y a. *Here he is*, le voici.

BEACH, *s.* plage, *f.*, grève, *f.*

BEACHED, *adj.* exposé aux flots, à plage, de plage, de la plage.

BEACHY, *adj.* qui a une plage, une grève; à plage, à grève, à rivage.

BEACON, *s.* signal, *m.*, feu pour servir de signal. —, phare, *m.*, fanal, *m.* —, balise, *f. To put up beacons*, baliser. —, (*fig.*) phare, *m.*, fanal, *m.*, flambeau, *m.*, guide, *m.*, leçon, *f.*, avertissement, *m.*

BEACONAGE, *s.* argent que l'on paie pour l'entretien d'un signal, droit de phare, droit de balise.

BEACONED, *adj.* balisé, -ée; à fanal, à phare; surmonté d'un fanal, d'un phare.

BEAD, *s.* grain, *m.*, (soit de collier, de chapelet, etc.) *Glass beads*, grains de verre, verroterie, *f.* —, chapelet, *m.* —, (*arch.*) chapelet, *m.*, baguette, *f.*

BEADPROOF, *adj.* (*among distillers,*) qui fait chapelet.

BEADCUFFS, *s. pl.* manchettes à petit grains, *f.*

BEADLE, *s.* bedeau, *m.*, sergent, *m.*, huissier, *m.*

BEADLESHIP, *s.* charge de bedeau; bedeau, *m.*

BEADMAKER, *s.* fabricant, marchand de chapelets; patenôtrier.

BEADROLL, *s.* liste de ceux pour qui l'on doit prier; liste quelconque.

BEADTREE, *s.* bépole, *m.*, *ou* nimbo, *m.*, azédarac, *m.*

BEAGLE, *s.* bigle, *m.*, basset, *m.*

BEAK, *s.* bec, *m. Beak-full*, becquée, *f.* BEAK, (*mar.*) bec, *m.*, éperon, *m.*, avant d'un navire, *m.*, bastion, *m.* —, pince (de fer à cheval), —, bec, *m.*, pointe, *f.*, pic, *m.*

To BEAK, *v. a.* saisir du bec, béqueter.

BEAKED, *adj.* qui a un bec, en bec, en pointe, en saillie, et qui termine en pointe; (*bl.*) becqué.

BEAKER, *s.* tasse, *f.*, gobelet, *m.*, coupe, *f.*

BEAKING, *s.* prise de bec, *f.*

BEAK-IRON, *s. V.* BICKERN.

BEAL, *s.* pustule, *f.*, bouton, *m.*, clou, *m.*

To BEAL, *v. a.* apostumer, se former en apostume; aboutir.

BEAM, *s.* poutre, *f.*, grosse solive, *f.*, arbre, *m.*

[Beam, *poutre;* rafter, *chevron* (synon.)]

BEAM, le timon d'un chariot, la flèche d'un carrosse. BEAMS, (*mar.*) baux, *m. pl. Abaft the beam*, un peu par l'arrière. *Midship-beam*, maître-bau. *Collar-beam*, barrot de coltis, *m. Beam ends*, bouts des baux. *Ship laid on her beam ends*, vaisseau engagé. —, la verge (d'une ancre). —, le bois (d'un cerf). —, bois de charrue; train de charrue. —, le fléau d'une balance. *A draw-beam*, vindas, *m.*, cabestan, *m.* BEAM *of a loom*, ensouple *ou* ensuble, *f.* *— of a cloth-weaver's loom*, ensoupleau, *m. Weaver's* — or *roller*, déchargeoir, *m.* —, (*in tapestry-making,*) roines, *f. pl. Breast-beam of a ribbon-weaver's loom*, poitrinière, *f.* *— of a bell*, mouton, *m.* BEAM-COMPASS, compas à verge, *m.* BEAMS, (*of a hawk,*) vanneaux, *m. pl.*

BEAM, *s.* rayon, *m.*, trait de lumière, *m.*, (*bl.*) rais, *m.*

[Beam, ray, *rayon* (synon.)]

To BEAM, *v. a.* darder des rayons, lancer des traits de lumière; faire passer, faire pénétrer des traits de lumière.

BEAMLESS, *adj.* sans éclat, pâle, terne, sombre.

BEAMY, *adj.* rayonnant, radieux.

*BEAN, *s.* fève, *f.*, fève de marais *ou* de jardin. *Scarlet beans*, fèves d'Espagne. *Kidney-bean*, haricot, *m. French beans*, haricots verts. *Horse-bean*, féverole, *f.*, faséole, *f. Ignatius's* —, noix igasur *ou* de Saint-Ignace, *f.*

*BEANCAPER, *s.* câprier sauvage, fabago, *m.*

BEANCOD, *s.* (*mar.*) sorte de bateau pêcheur.

*BEAN-TREE, *s.* érythrine, *f. Binding-bean-tree*, la mimosa. *Kidney-bean-tree*, la glycine.

*BEAN-TREFOIL, *s.* cytise, *m.*

*BEAR, *s.* ours, *m. A she-bear*, une ourse.

BEAR, *s.* (*astr.*) Ourse, *f.*

BEAR-BAITING, *s.* combat d'ours et de chiens.

*BEAR-BIND. *V.* BINDWEED.

*BEAR'S-BREECH, *s.* (*plant,*) branche-ursine, *f.*, acanthe, *f.*

*BEAR'S-FOOT. *V.* HELLEBORE.

BEAR-GARDEN, *s.* la cour *ou* l'arène destinée aux combats des ours.

BEAR-GARDEN, *adj.* grossier, ere, barbare.

BEAR-HERD, BEAR-WARD, *s.* meneur d'ours, *m.*

BEAR-WHELP, *s.* ourson, *m.*

To BEAR, *v. a.* porter, soutenir, faire. —, porter, avoir. *To — a part*, avoir part. —, porter, produire, faire. *To — fruit*, porter du fruit. —, endurer, souffrir soutenir, supporter, comporter.

[To bear, *souffrir;* to endure, *endurer;* to support, *supporter;* to sustain, *soutenir;* to undergo, *subir*, (synon.)]

To BEAR, porter, être. *To — witness*, porter témoignage, être témoin. —, admettre, avoir; permettre, comporter. To BEAR *hard*, traiter durement. To BEAR *one's self as*, se donner pour, se comporter comme. To BEAR *one's self upon*, se glorifier de. —, montrer, faire. *To — a fair face*, faire bonne mine. To BEAR *one in hand*, amuser quelqu'un par de vains prétextes.

To BEAR AWAY, *v. a.* remporter, obtenir.

To BEAR AWAY, *v. n.* (*mar.*) prendre chasse, prendre la fuite.

To BEAR DOWN, *v. a.* abattre, renverser, ruiner; faire baisser; assommer. To BEAR *one down*, faire baisser les yeux à quelqu'un, lui soutenir une chose en face.

To BEAR DOWN, *v. a.* baisser, s'affaisser, s'enfoncer.

To BEAR OFF, *v. a.* obtenir par force; retirer par force.

To BEAR OFF, *v. n.* (*mar.*) courir au large, se mettre au large, alarguer.

To BEAR ON *or* UPON, *v. n.* porter, poser sur.

To BEAR OUT, *v. a.* supporter, soutenir, défendre, maintenir, justifier.

To BEAR OUT, *v. n.* (*arch.*) avancer, saillir, faire saillie. To BEAR TOWARDS *the coast*, naviguer vers la côte, approcher des côtes. To BEAR UP, se tenir ferme, se soutenir. *To — up to a ship*, aborder un vaisseau.

To BEAR UP, *v. a.* se hausser, s'élever. To BEAR WITH, supporter, pardonner. To BEAR *in with the land*, (*mar.*) courir vers la terre. *To — off*, bouter. *To — up* or *to — away*, arriver vent arrière. *Bear-a-hand!* haut la main! hardi!

To BEAR, *v. n.* souffrir, avoir patience; réussir; rapporter, être fertile.

BEAR-CLOTH, BEARING-CLOTH, *s.* vêtement de baptême, manteau de baptême.

BEARD, *s.* barbe, *f.*, le poil du menton et des joues de l'animal. BEARD *of roots*, les fibres des racines, *f. pl.* leur chevelure, *m. sing.* —, (*trace at the joints of a mould,*) bavure, *f.*

To BEARD, *v. a.* prendre quelqu'un par la barbe; (*fig.*) le braver le défier, l'insulter; lui résister ouvertement, en face; lui faire la barbe. To BEARD *a stuff*, ébarber *ou* fondre une étoffe. To BEARD *or to bard* WOOL, couper la laine qui couvre le cou, etc. To BEARD OFF *a metal*, émorfiler.

*BEARD-GRASS, *s.* (*bot.*) barbon, *m.*, andropogon, *m.*

BEARDED, *adj.* barbu, portant barbe, ayant barbe; (*bla.*) barbé

*A — arrow*, une flèche barbelée. — *wheat*, blé barbu, épeautre, *m.* — *away*, (*among shipwrights*,) amoindri.

BEARDED, *past. part.* pris par la barbe; bravé, ée; insulté, ée.

BEARDING, *p. pr.* action de prendre, de saisir par la barbe; action de braver, d'insulter.

BEARDLESS, *adj.* qui n'a point de barbe, sans barbe; imberbe, jeune.

BEARDLESSNESS, *s.* manque de barbe, *m.*, absence de barbe, *f.*

BEARER, *s.* porteur, *m.* *Ensign-bearer*, porte-enseigne, enseigne. —, crochet d'arbre, *m.*, bouton à fruit, *m.*; (*arch.*) support, *m.*

BEARING, *p. pr. de* BEAR. *There is no — him*, il est insupportable. —, port, *m.*, mine, *f.*, maintien, *m.*, air, *m.*, démarche, *f.*, conduite. BEARING *of a sea-coast*, (*mar.*) la hauteur *ou* situation d'une côte. — *of* or *by compass*, gisement, relèvement au compas. *Bearings of the ship*, ligne de la flottaison d'un vaisseau. —, relation, *f.*, rapport, *m.*, aspect, *m.*, face, *f.* —, (*arch.*) portée, *f.* —, (*bla.*) armes *ou* armoiries, *f.*

BEARISH, BEARLIKE, *adj.* d'un ours, d'ours, rustre, brutal, e.

*BEARSWORT, *s.* (*bot.*)cortuse, *f.*

BEARWARD. *V.* BEAR-HERD.

BEAST, *s.* bête, *f.*, animal, *m.* *A — of burden*, une bête de somme, une bête de charge. *A — for the saddle*, une monture. *A little —*, bestiole, *m.* —, (*fig.*) bête, *f.*, brute, *f.* —, (*at ombre*,) la bête.

BEASTINGS, *s. V.* BIESTINGS.

BEASTISH, *adj.* de bête; brutal, e; bestial, e.

BEASTLIKE, *adj.* de brute, en brute; bestial, e; dégoûtant, e; abominable.

BEASTLINESS, *s.* bestialité, *f.*, brutalité, *f.*, vilenie, *f.*, saloperie, *f.*, pouacrerie, *f.*

BEASTLY, *adj.* bestial, brutal, indigne de l'homme.

BEAT, *s.* coup, *m.*, batterie, *f.*, battement, *m.* *The — of the pulse*, le battement du pouls. BEATS (*in a watch*,) battements, *m. pl.*; (*mus.*) mouvement du pied, de la main, pour marquer, pour battre la mesure. —, (*mus.*) note de goût. *The — of the drum*, la batterie du tambour. BEAT (*policeman's*,) station, *f.*, ronde, *f.*

To BEAT, *v. a.* battre, frapper, frotter, sangler, cogner, bourrer. *To — to pieces*, briser. *To — small*, broyer. *To — a hide*, mailler un cuir. *To — the skins*, (*among leather-gilders*,) battre les peaux. *To — the hemp*, espader la filasse. *To — linen in a running water*, (*among bleachers*,) repamer les toiles. *To — up the mortar*, corroyer le mortier. *To — a furnace*, corroyer un fourneau. *To — up the tobacco-pipe clay*, sérasber la pipe à terre. *To — the fuller's earth out of cloth, etc.*, battre à sec. *To — the copper smooth*, planer le cuivre. *To — a ship*, dépasser un vaisseau. To BEAT *flat*, aplatir, écacher. —, piler, broyer. To BEAT *off*, repousser, refouler.

[To beat, *battre*; to strike, *frapper*, (synon.)]

To BEAT AGAINST, *v. a. and n.* briser, se briser contre. *To — against contrary winds*, (*mar.*) chicaner les vents contraires.

To BEAT BACK, *v. a.* repousser, relancer, faire retirer, faire plier. To BEAT DOWN, abattre, renverser, faire baisser. *To — down the price*, marchander *ou* faire baisser le prix. To BEAT UP, attaquer subitement, répandre l'alarme. *To — up to windward*, (*mar.*) courir des bordées. To BEAT INTO, faire entrer à force de coups. To BEAT OUT, arracher, faire sortir par force, débusquer. *To — out*, étendre sous le marteau. — *out*, (*said of a copper*) embouti. To BEAT OUT, battre du blé, battre en grange.

To BEAT, *v. n.* battre, être agité. *His pulse beats*, le pouls lui bat. *To — to windward*, tenir à la cape, louvoyer. *To — up for soldiers*, recruter. To BEAT ABOUT, faire des efforts, tenter, tâcher, chercher. To BEAT *upon*, battre sur, lancer, darder sur; (*fig.*) insister sur. To BEAT or *beat down*, balancer, hésiter, flotter. To BEAT UP AND DOWN, balancer.

BEATEN, *part. adj.* battu, frappé, pilé, broyé, etc. — *to a certain degree*, (*among paper-makers*) défilé.

BEATER, *s.* batteur, *m.*, celui qui bat. *Gold-beater*, batteur d'or, *m.* —, (*among pewterers*) forgeur, *m.*; (*the person preparing the earth for pipes*), batteur, *m.*; (*person that tempers the clay*), marcheur, *m.* —, pilon d'un mortier, *m.* —, rabot, *m.*, instrument pour détremper la chaux, *m.*, rabot de maçon, *m.* *A dauber's-beater*, batte de cimentier. —, hie, *f.*, demoiselle, *f.*, instrument pour battre le pavé. —, (*for gravel-walks*) batte, *f.* —, (*organ-builder's*) batte, *f.* —, (*for tobacco-pipe clay*) piqueron, *m.*

BEATER-UP, *s.* (*for game*) batteur.

BEATIFICAL *and* BEATIFIC, *adj.* béatifique.

BEATIFICALLY, *adv.* d'une manière béatifique.

BEATIFICATION, *s.* béatification, *f.*

BEATIFIED, *part. adj.* béatifié.

To BEATIFY, *v. a.* béatifier, faire jouir de la béatitude éternelle.

BEATING, *s.* l'action de battre, battement, *m.*, bourrade, *f.*, battue, *f.* *Beating small*, broiement, *m.* *Gold-beating*, batte, *f.* *To give the first —*, chasser. *To continue — it*, fermer.

BEATING-STONE, *s.* (*of a book-binder*) pierre, *f.*

BEATITUDE, *s* béatitude, *f.*, bonheur *m.*, félicité, *f.*

BEAU, *au pl.* BEAUX, *s.* un agréable, un élégant, un petit-maître, blondin, godelureau, *m.*, mirliflor, merveilleux, freluquet, *m.* BEAU, cavalier attentif, *m.*, suivant, *m.* —, beau.

BEAUISH, *adj.* pimpant, agreable, qui fait le beau, élégant.

BEAU-MONDE, *s.* le beau monde.

BEAUTEOUS, *adj.* beau *ou* bel, bien fait.

BEAUTEOUSLY, *adv.* d'une belle façon, avec grâce.

BEAUTEOUSNESS, *s.* beauté.

BEAUTIFIER, *s.* celui, celle qui embellit, ce qui embellit.

BEAUTIFUL, *adj.* beau. *A — town*, une belle ville.

BEAUTIFUL, *s.* beau. *The sublime and —*, le sublime et le beau.

BEAUTIFULLY, *adv.* admirablement, supérieurement, parfaitement, bien.

BEAUTIFULNESS, *s.* beauté, *f.*, élégance, *f.*, harmonie, *f.*

BEAUTIFIED, *part. adj.* embelli.

To BEAUTIFY, *v. a. and n.* embellir *et* s'embellir, rendre et devenir beau *ou* belle; orner, décorer.

BEAUTIFYING, *s.* embellissement, *m.*, ornement, *m.*, fard, *m.*

BEAUTIFYING, *adj.* qui orne, qui embellit, qui farde.

BEAUTY, *s.* beauté, *f.* *Natural —*, beauté naturelle. *A young —*, une jeune beauté. —, (*ridiculousness*) le plaisant, le bon.

BEAUTIES, *s. pl.* beautés. *The — of nature*, les beautés de la nature.

BEAUTY-SPOT, *s.* mouche, *f.*, mouche pour le visage, *f.*

BEAUTY-WATER, *s.* eau de beauté, *f.*, cosmétique.

*BEAVER, *s.* (*mam.*) castor, *m.* —, un castor, chapeau fait de poil de castor. —, visière.

BEAVERED, *adj.* qui porte un chapeau de castor; couvert d'un casque.

BEBLUBBERED, *adj.* enflé, gonflé de larmes. (Low.)

*BECABUNGA, *s.* bécabunga, *m.*, véronique aquatique, *f.*, cresson des fontaines, *m.*

*BECAFICO, *s.* becfigue, *m.*

To BECALM, *v. a.* (*mar.*) apaiser, calmer; mettre à l'abri du vent, manger le vent à un vaisseau, l'abriter.

BECALMED, *part. adj.* calmé; mis à l'abri du vent.

BECALMING, *s.* l'action de calmer, d'apaiser, *f.*, calme, *m.*

BECAUSE, *conj.* parce que, à cause.

*BECHICK, *adj. et s.* (*med.*) béchique, *m.*, expectorant, *m.*

BECK, *s.* signe, *m.*, signe de tête. *To be at one's —*, être aux ordres *ou* à la disposition de quelqu'un, faire ce qu'il veut.

To BECK, *v. a.* appeler, inviter d'un signe de tête; ordonner, commander, avertir par un signe de tête. *V.* To BECKON.

To BECK, *v. n. V.* To BECKON.

BECKETS, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) attaches, *s. pl.* — *of the tacks and sheets*, bille, *f.*

To BECKON, *v. a. et n.* faire signe avec la tête *ou* avec la main

BECKONED, *part. adj.* à qui l'on a fait signe.
BECKONING, *s.* l'action de faire signe, *f.*, signe, *m.*
To BECOME, *v. n.* devenir, être fait, se faire. To BECOME OF, être le destin de. *What will — of me?* quel sera mon destin, que deviendrai-je?
To BECOME, *v. a.* être digne, soutenir convenablement; être convenable, appartenir, convenir, aller bien, être propre à, être fait pour; il sied à, il convient à.
BECOME, *part. adj.* devenu.
BECOMING, *adj.* qui sied, qui va, qui convient, séant, bienséant, convenable, gracieux.
BECOMINGLY, *adv.* convenablement, proprement, décemment.
BECOMINGNESS, *s.* bienséance, *f.*, bonne grâce, décence, *f.*
BED, *s.* lit, *m.*, couche, *f. To keep one's —*, s'aliter. *To put one out of his —*, découcher quelqu'un. —, (*marriage*) lit. —, *board and washing*, nourri, logé et blanchi. *From — and board*, (*jur.*) séparation de corps entre mari et femme. *A canopy-bed*, un pavillon. *A table-bed*, un lit qui sert de table le jour. *Folding-bed*, lit brisé, *m. A tent-bed*, un lit à tombeau. *A trundle* or *truckle-bed*, roulette, *f.*, grabat, *m. A straw-bed*, une paillasse. *Bedside*, la ruelle *ou* le bord du lit. *To bring to —*, accoucher. *The* BED *of a river*, lit d'une rivière, *m.*, canal, *m.* —, (*in a garden*) carreau, *m.*, couche, *f.*, carré, *m.*, planche de jardin, *f. Shelving* or *sloping —*, planche en ados. BED *of a great gun*, flasque, *m.*, planche d'affût, *f. — of the bowsprit*, (*mar.*) tête de l'étrave. —, lit, *m.*, couche, *f. A — of sulphur*, un lit, une couche de soufre. *A — of stones* (*in masonry*) assise de pierres, lit d'assise. *A — of stone* (*in a quarry*) banc de pierre. *To lay herrings in beds* or *rows*, liter des harengs. —, la meule d'en-bas d'un moulin, le gisant. *The riding-bed of a coach*, la voie d'un carrosse.
To BED, *v. a.* partager la couche. —, coucher la fiancée. —, planter, coucher. *Bedded stones*, pierres posées par assise. *Bedded clay*, de l'argile qui se présente par couche. *Bedded hairs*, cheveux lisses, cheveux en repos.
To BED, *v. n.* coucher.
To BEDABBLE, *v. a.* tremper, mouiller.
BEDABBLED, *part. adj.* trempé, mouillé.
To BEDAGGLE, *v. a.* crotter, remplir de boue.
BEDAGGLED, *part. adj.* crotté.
To BEDASH, *v. a.* éclabousser, couvrir de boue.
To BEDAUB *or* BEDAWB, *v. a.* barbouiller, souiller.
*BEDAUBE, *s.* (*caterpillar*) bédaube, *f.*
BEDAUBED, *part. adj.* barbouillé.
To BEDAZZLE, *v. a.* éblouir.
BEDCHAMBER, *s.* chambre à coucher, *f.*
BEDCLOTHES, *s.* les couvertures d'un lit.
BEDCURTAIN, *s.* un rideau de lit.
BEDDED, *part. adj.* couché, qui est au lit.
BEDDER *or* BEDDETER, *s.* la meule d'en bas d'un moulin à huile.
BEDDING, *s.* literie, *f.*, coucher, *m.*
To BEDECK, *v. a.* parer, ajuster, orner.
BEDECKED, *part. adj.* paré, orné.
BEDEGUAR (*of sweet-briar*,) *s.* bédégar, *m.*, éponge d'églantier, *f.*
To BEDEW, *v. a.* arroser, mouiller, humecter, baigner.
BEDEWED, *part. adj.* arrosé, mouillé; couvert de rosée.
BEDFELLOW, *s.* camarade de lit, compagnon de lit, *m.*, coucheur, euse; compagne, *f.*
BEDHANGINGS, *s.* grands rideaux de lit.
To BEDIGHT, *v. a.* parer, orner.
BEDIGHTED, *part. adj.* paré, orné.
To BEDIM, *v. a.* obscurcir, voiler.
BEDIMMED, *part. adj.* obscurci.
To BEDIZEN, *v. a.* parer, pomponner, chamarrer.
BEDIZENED, *part. adj.* paré, etc.
BEDLAM, *s.* hôpital des fous, hospice des aliénés, *m.*, petites-maisons.
BEDLAM, *s.* fou, folle; aliéné, ée; maniaque, *m. et f.*
BEDLAM, *adj.* fou, folle, furieux, se; insensé, ée.
BEDLAMITE, *s.* un fou, une folle, un furieux, un homme, une femme digne des petites-maisons.
BEDLAMLIKE, *adv.* en fou, en insensé; de fou, d'insensé.
BEDMAKER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui fait les lits de dortoir, d'un collége, d'une pension.
BEDMATE, *s.* compagnon de lit, *m.*, compagne, épouse, *f.*
BEDPOST, *s.* colonne de lit, *f.*
BEDPRESSER, *s.* gros dormeur, gros endormi. (Fam.)
To BEDRAGGLE. *V.* BEDAGGLE.
To BEDRENCH, *v. a.* tremper, abreuver.
BEDRID, *adj.* alité, qui garde le lit, retenu par la maladie, perclus.
BEDRIDDEN, *adj. V.* BEDRID.
BEDRITE, *s.* droit, devoir d'époux, devoir conjugal.
BEDROOM, *s.* chambre à coucher.
To BEDROP, *v. a.* arroser, tacher, marquer, moucheter.
BEDROPT, *adj. and past part.* arrosée, ée; marqué, ée; moucheté, ée.
BEDSIDE, *s.* bord du lit, chevet du lit.
BEDSTEAD, *s.* bois de lit, *m.*, couchette, *f.*
BEDSTRAW *or* STRAW-BED, *s.* paillasse, *f.*
BEDTICK, *s.* taie, *f.*
BEDTIME, *s.* heure, *f.*, temps, *m.*, moment de se coucher.
To BEDUNG, *v. a.* fumer, couvrir de fumier.
To BEDUST, *v. a.* couvrir de poussière. To BEDUST ONE, épousseter quelqu'un, le rosser.
To BEDWARF, *v. a.* rendre crétin; ramener, réduire au crétinisme.
* BEE, *s.* abeille, *f.*, mouche à miel, *f. Humble-bee*, abeille-bourdon, *f.*, abeille-percebois *ou* menuisière, *f. A gad-bee*, un taon. —, collecte, cotisation, secours volontaire pour subvenir aux besoins d'une personne.
BEE-BREAD, *s.* pollen (ramassée par les abeilles pour servir de nourriture à leurs larves), *m.*
*BEE-EATER, *s.* (*orn.*) mangeur d'abeilles, *m.*, guêpier, *m.*
*BEE-FLOWER, *s.*, double-feuille, *f.*, ophris, *m.*
BEE-FLYWORM, *s.* ver de porc *ou* de pourceau, *m.*
BEE-GARDEN, *s.* rucher, *m.*
BEE-GLUE, *s.* propolis, *f.*
BEE-HIVE, *s.* ruche, *f.*
BEE-MASTER, *s.* qui a des abeilles, propriétaire de ruches.
*BEECH, *s.* (*a tree*) hêtre, *m.*, fau *ou* fouteau, *m.*
BEECH-COAL, *s.* charbon de bois de hêtre, *m.*
BEECH-MAST, *s.* (*fruit of the beech*) faîne, *f.*
BEECH-OIL, *s.* huile de faîne, *f.*
*BEECH-TREE. *V.* BEECH.
BEECHEN, *adj.* de hêtre, fait de bois de hêtre.
BEEF, *s.* bœuf, *m.*, chair de bœuf. *A rump of —*, culotte de bœuf. *Stewed —*, bœuf à l'étuvée. *Short ribs of —* or *sirloin*, aloyau, *m.* —, bœuf, bête bovine.
BEEF-EATER, *s.* garde du roi, *m.*
BEEF-STEAK, *s.* bifteck, *m.*
BEEF-WITTED, *a.* épais, sse; lourd, e.
BEELE, *s.* (*in mining, hammer*) smille, *f.*
BEEN, *s.* espèce de guitare à dix-neuf touches.
*BEENEL, *s.* (*shrub of Malabar*) beenel, *m.*
BEER, *s.* bière, *f.*
BEERBARREL, *s.* baril à bière.
BEERHOUSE, *s.* dépôt de bière, *m.* —, cabaret, *m.*
BEESTINGS. *V.* BIESTINGS.
* BEET, *s.* poirée, *f.*, bette, *f. White —*, bette blanche, *f.*, réparée *ou* poirée blanche. *Red —* or *beet-root*, betterave, *f.*, bette rouge.
*BEETLE, *s.* escarbot, *m. Black —*, bête noire, *f.*, grillon, *m.*, cricri, *m. The stinking black —*, stercoraire, *m.*, scarabée fouille-merde, *m. Common-beetle*, scarabée pillulaire, *m. The great horn beetle* or *bull-fly*, taureau volant, *m. The dorr-beetle*, bourdon. *Water-beetle*, puce d'eau, *f. Great water-beetle*, grand scarabée aquatique. —, mail, *m.*, maillet, *m.*, masse, *f. Washerwoman's —*, battoir de blanchisseuse, *m. A paving —*, une hie. —, (*mar.*) mouton, *m. Reeming-beetle*, maillet de calfat, *m.* —, (*for hemp*), espade, *f.*
To BEETLE, *v. n.* avancer, faire saillie, saillir.

BEETLE-BROW, *s.* front-saillant, front en saillie; front bombé.
BEETLE-BROWED, *adj.* qui a les sourcils avancés, au front saillant, au front bombé; sombre, refrogné, ée.
BEETLE-HEAD, *s.* lourdaud, bûche.
BEETLE-HEADED, *adj.* lourdaud, qui a l'esprit lourd.
BEETLE-STOCK, *s.* manche de battoir, *m.*
BEETLING, *past part. et adj.* qui se projette, qui fait saillie; qui se détache; qui penche, qui domine, qui menace.
BEET-RADISH *or* BEET-RAVE, *s.* betterave, *f. V.* BEET.
BEEVES, (*plu. of* BEEF) bœufs, *m.*
To BEFALL, *v. a. and v. n.* arriver.
BEFALLEN, *part. adj.* arrivé, avenu, survenu.
To BEFIT, *v. a.* convenir.
BEFITTING, *past part.* ou *adj.* convenable, séant.
To BEFOOL, *v. a.* tromper grossièrement, aveugler, faire illusion.
BEFOOLED, *part. adj.* trompé, ée; aveuglé, ée.
BEFORE, *prep.* avant, avant que, plutôt que. —, devant, en présence de, à la face de, avant, au-dessus, plus que. — *and behind*, devant et derrière. —, *adv.* auparavant, autrefois, ci-dessus, ci-devant, antérieurement.
BEFOREHAND, *adv.* d'avance, en avance, par avance, par anticipation. *To take up* —, anticiper. *To be — with one*, prévenir quelqu'un, le devancer. *To be — in the world*, être en belle-passe, jouir d'une certaine aisance.
BEFORETIME, *adv.* autrefois, jadis. (Old.)
To BEFRIEND, *v. a.* favoriser, traiter en ami. *To — one's self*, songer à soi.
BEFRIENDED, *part. adj.* favorisé, aidé, appuyé, protégé.
To BEFRINGE, *v. a.* franger, orner, *ou* garnir de franges.
BEFRINGED, *part. adj.* frangé, orné, *ou* garni de franges.
To BEG, *v. a.* demander, prier, implorer, mendier.
To BEG, *v. n.* mendier, demander l'aumône, gueuser, quêter, faire la quête, quémander. To BEG *for a thing*, demander, solliciter.
To BEG, *v. a.* supposer. *To — the question*, supposer ce qui est en question, faire une pétition de principe.
To BEGET, *v. a.* engendrer, procréer; (*fig.*) produire, causer.
BEGETTER, *s.* celui qui engendre, père, *m.*
BEGETTING, *s.* génération, *f.*, production, *f.*
BEGGAR, *s.* mendiant, e, pauvre, *m.*, gueux, se, quémandeur, euse, qui est réduit à la mendicité, qui vit d'aumônes. *A sturdy beggar*, un mendiant gaillard, bien portant. — *grown rich*, gueux, revêtu, parvenu, *m.*
To BEGGAR, *v. a.* ruiner, réduire à mendier, réduire à l'état de mendiant, à la misère, à la mendicité. —, réduire à l'impossibilité de rendre, de décrire, de dépeindre.
BEGGARED, *part. adj.* ruiné, réduit à la misère, etc.
BEGGARLINESS, *s.* mendicité, *f.*, paresse, abjection.
BEGGARLY, *adj.* pauvre, indigent, gueux, misérable.
BEGGARLY, *adv.* pauvrement, misérablement, bassement, en gueux.
BEGGARWOMAN, *s.* mendiante.
BEGGARY, *s.* indigence, *f.*, mendicité, *f.*, misère, *f.*
BEGGED, *part. adj.* demandé, prié, supplié.
BEGGING, *s.* l'action de demander, de mendier, de gueuser, de supposer.
BEGGING, *adj.* mendiant. *The — friars*, les religieux mendiants.
BEGGINGLY, *adv.* en mendiant.
BEGHARDI. *V.* BIZOCHI.
To BEGIN, *v. a.* commencer, donner, prendre commencement, débuter. *To — a picture*, ébaucher un tableau. *To — housekeeping*, lever ménage. *To — the world*, entrer dans le monde, débuter dans le monde.
To BEGIN, *v. n.* commencer, naître; débuter; s'élever.
To BEGIN *again*, *v. a. and n.* recommencer, reprendre; refaire.
BEGINNER, *s.* premier auteur, auteur, inventeur, chef. —, commençant, ante; apprenti, novice.
BEGINNING, *s.* commencement, *m.*, éléments, *m. pl.*, première partie, fondement, *m.*, origine, *f.*, cause, *f.*, occasion *f.*, A, B, C.
To BEGIRD, *v. a.* ceindre, enfermer, environner, cerner, assiéger.
To BEGIRT. *V.* To BEGIRD.
To BEGNAW, *v.a.* mordre, ronger.
BEGONE, *interj.* loin d'ici, va, va-t-en; allez-vous-en, retirez-vous.
*BEGONIA, *s.* herbe à échauffure.
BEGOT *and* BEGOTTEN, *part. adj.* engendré. *Only-begotten son*, fils unique. *First* —, premier-né.
To BEGREASE, *v. a.* graisser, frotter de graisse.
BEGREASED, *part. adj.* graissé.
To BEGRIME, *v. a.* noircir avec de la suie, couvrir de suie, noircir, barbouiller.
BEGRIMED, *part. adj.* noirci, e, noir, e.
To BEGRUDGE, *v. a.* porter envie; *mieux* envier, plaindre, regretter.
To BEGUILE, *v. a.* tromper, décevoir, abuser, surprendre, séduire. —, tromper, charmer.
BEGUILED, *part. adj.* trompé, séduit.
BEGUILER, *s.* trompeur, *m.*, séducteur, *m.*, imposteur, *m.*, fourbe, *m.*
BEGUILING, *s.* tromperie, *f.*, séduction, *f.*
BEGUINS, *s. pl.*, béguines, *f.*, sorte de religieuses, *f.*
BEGUN, *part. adj.* commencé. — *again*, recommencé.
BEHALF, *s.* faveur, *f.*, cause, *f.*, intérêt, *m.*, défense, *f.*
To BEHAVE, *v. a.* conduire, comporter. — *yourself*, conduisez-vous bien.
To BEHAVE, *v. n.* agir, se conduire, se comporter.
BEHAVED, *part. and adj. A well — young man*, jeune homme qui tient une brave conduite, qui a des mœurs régulières.
BEHAVIOUR, *s.* conduite, *f.*, manière de vivre, *f.*, mœurs, *f.* —, tenue, *f.*, savoir vivre, *m.* —, aisance, *f.*, grâce, *f.*
To BEHEAD, *v. a.* décoller, décapiter, trancher la tête à.
BEHEADED, *part. adj.* décapité.
BEHEADING, *s.* décapitation, *f.*; décollation (mais dans cette seule phrase): *The — of St. John the Baptist*, la décollation de St. Jean-Baptiste. — *machine*, (*maiden*) guillotine, *f.*
BEHELD, *part. adj.* regardé, contemplé, observé, etc.
BEHEMOTH, *s.* behemot, *m.*, hippopotame, *m.*, cheval de rivière, *m.*
*BEHEN, BEN *or* BEKEN, *s.* (*plant*) béhen, ben *ou* béchen, *m.*
BEHEST, *s.* ordre, *m.*, commandement, *m.*, précepte, *m.*
BEHIND, *prep.* derrière. *He is — no man*, il ne le cède à personne. *To ride — one*, monter en croupe *ou* en trousse derrière quelqu'un.
BEHIND, *adv.* par derrière, en arrière. *To stay* or *to be* —, s'arriérer. *To be* —, être arriéré, devoir des arrérages échus.
BEHINDHAND, *adv.* en arrière. — *in the world*, être en mauvaise passe, être mal dans ses affaires, être arriéré.
BEHINDHAND, *adj.* tardif, ve.
To BEHOLD, *v. a.* regarder, contempler, observer, considérer. —, voir, apercevoir, remarquer.
To BEHOLD, *v. n.* regarder.
BEHOLD, *interj.* voici, voilà, tenez, voyez.
BEHOLDEN, *part. adj.* obligé, redevable. To BE BEHOLDEN, devoir, être redevable, avoir de l'obligation.
BEHOLDER, *s.* spectateur, *m.* contemplateur, *m.*, observateur, *m.*
BEHOOF, *s.* avantage, *m.*, utilité, *f.*
To BEHOOVE, *v. n.* être utile, avantageux, expédient. *It behooves*, il est expédient, il importe, il faut.
*BEID-EL-OSSAR, *s.* (*Egyptian plant*) beid-elsar, beid-el-ossar, *m.*
BEING, *s.* être, *m.*, existence, *f.*, essence, *f.* —, état particulier, condition *ou* modification de l'existence, *f.*, place, *f.*, demeure, *f.* —, être, *m.*, chose *ou* personne existante.
BEING, *part.* étant. *The time* — le temps présent. *He was near — killed*, il pensa être tué.
BEING *that*, *conj.* puisque, vu que
To BELABOUR, *v. a.* battre, rosser, étriller. *To — unmercifully*, frapper à bras-raccourci.
BELABOURED, *part. adj.* battu, rossé, étrillé.
BELACED, *adj.* galonné, cha

marré, couvert de dentelles *ou* de passements.

BELATED, *part. adj.* anuité, surpris par la nuit.

To BELAY, *v. a.* attendre au passage, fermer les passages, dresser des embûches. *To — all passages*, occuper tous les passages. *To — a rope, (in sea-language)* amarrer une manœuvre *ou* un cordage à son taquet, chevillot, etc.

BELCH, *s.* rot, *m.*, soupir de Bacchus. (Low.)

To BELCH, *v. a.* rejeter, rendre, vomir.

To BELCH, *v. n.* roter. (Low.)

BELCHER, *s.* qui rote, qui vomit. (Low.)

BELCHING, *s.* rot, *m.*, vomissement, *m.* (Low.)

BELDAME, *s.* vieille sorcière. *A toothless —*, vieille édentée.

To BELEAGUER, *v. a.* assiéger, serrer, cerner.

BELEAGUERED, *part. adj.* assiégé.

BELEAGUERER, *s.* assiégeant, *m.*

*BELEMNITES, *s.* flèche de pierre, pierre de lynx, bélemnite.

*BELFLOWER, *s. (plant,)* campanelle, *f.*, campanule, *f.*

BELFRY, *s.* beffroi, *m.*, tour, *m.*, clocher, *m.*

BELGIC, BELGIAN, *adj.* de la Belgique, à la Belgique; belge.

BELGIAN, *s.* belge, *m. and f.*

BELGIUM, *s.* la Belgique.

To BELIE, *v. a.* démentir. —, contrefaire, imiter, simuler. —, calomnier.

BELIEF, *s.* foi, *f.*, croyance, *f.*, sentiment, *m.*, opinion, *f.*, imagination, *f.*

BELIEVABLE, *adj.* croyable.

To BELIEVE, *v. a. and n.* croire, ajouter foi à.

To BELIEVE, *v. n.* croire, penser, juger.

BELIEVED, *part. adj.* cru, que l'on croit, tenu pour vrai.

BELIEVER, *s.* qui croit, croyant, *m.*

BELIEVING, *s.* l'action de croire, croyance, *f.*, foi, *f.*

BELIEVINGLY, *adv.* avec foi.

BELL, *s.* cloche, *f. Little —*, petite cloche, clocheton, *m.*, clochette, *f. Hand-bell*, sonnette de table. *To toll the —*, tinter la cloche. *A ring of bells*, la sonnerie. *A chime of bells*, un carillon. *An alarm-bell*, un tocsin *ou* beffroi. *To bear the —*, primer. *To bear away the —*, remporter le prix, la palme. *A passing-bell*, cloche mortuaire, glas, *m. A saint's bell* or *sacring-bell*, un martinet. —, grelot, *m. A bell-collar*, collier à grelots, à sonnettes. *A sheep-bell*, tamtam, *m.*, sonnette, *f.* BELL *of a trumpet*, pavillon d'une trompette, *m.* —, *(bot.)* le calice d'une fleur, *m.* —, *(arch.)* campane, *f.*

BELL-BIT, *s.* mors de bride fait en cloche, *m.*

BELL-CLAPPER, *s.* battant de cloche, *m.*

BELL-FASHIONED, *adj. — flowers*, fleurs campanulacées.

BELL-FLOWER, *s. (arch.)* clochette, *f.*

BELL-FOUNDER, *s.* fondeur de cloche.

BELL-MAN, *s.* réveille-matin, *m.*, crieur public, *m.*

BELL-METAL, *s.* métal dont on fait les cloches, *m.*, métal de cloche, *m.*

*BELL-PEAR, *s.* poire de serteau, *m.*

*BELL-PEPPER, *s.* poivre rouge, *m.*, poivre de Guinée.

BELL-RINGER, *s.* sonneur, *m.*

BELL-SHAPED, *adj. V.* BELL-FASHIONED.

*BELL-STONE, *s.* pierre de cloche, *f.*

BELL-WETHER, *s.* mouton qui porte au cou une clochette.

*BELL-WORT, *s.* plante liliacée, uvulaire, *f.*

To BELL, *v. n.* fleurir en grelot, en cloche, en forme de cloche. *To —, (as a doe)* réer, blâmer.

*BELLADONNA, *s. (bot.)* belladone, *f.*, bell-dame, *f.*

BELLE, *s.* une belle, une beauté, une élégante.

BELLED, *adj. (bla.)* à grillet, à grillette.

BELLES-LETTRES, *s. pl.* belles-lettres, *f.*, littérature, *f.*

BELLICOSE, *adj.* guerrier.

BELLIED, *adj.* à ventre; qui sert à faire des mots composés. *Big-bellied, round-bellied, etc.*

BELLIGERENT, *adj.* belligérant.

BELLIGERENT, *s.* puissance belligérante.

BELLING, *s.* le cri du cerf, du daim et du chevreuil, lorsqu'ils sont en rut.

BELLING, *adj.* qui vient en grelot, en cloche; qui s'arrondit, qui mûrit.

*BELLON *or* BELLAND, *s. (med.)* colique de plomb, *f.*, colique du Poitou, *f.*

To BELLOW, *v. a.* beugler, meugler, mugir. *To —, (as the sea)* gronder, mugir. *To —*, beugler, brailler.

BELLOW, *s.* beuglement, *m.*, mugissement, *m.*

BELLOWING, *s.* beuglement, *m.*, meuglement, *m.*

BELLOWING, *adj.* qui beugle, qui mugit, qui gronde; mugissant, e.

BELLOWS, *s. et pl.* soufflet à souffler le feu, *m. A pair of double —*, soufflet à deux vents, à double vent, a double âme.

BELLOWS-FISH, *s.* soufflet, *m.*, bécasse, *f.*

*BELLUTTA, *s. (tree of Malabar)* bélutta, *m.*

BELLY, *s.* ventre, *m.*, panse, *f.*, gueule, *f. A punch-belly*, un gros ventru, une grosse panse. — *of a lute*, la table d'un luth, le coffre. —, *(mar.)* creux d'une voile, *m.*, fond *ou* bourse d'une voile.

To BELLY, *v. a.* enfler, gonfler.

To BELLY, *v. n.* devenir ventru, prendre du ventre, bâtir sur le devant; *(fig.)* faire ventre, pousser en dehors. *The sail bellies*, la voile s'enfle. *That wall bellies*, ce mur bombe, fait ventre. *To —*, se carrer, se pavaner.

BELLY-ACHE, *s.* colique, *f.*, mal au ventre, *m.*

BELLY-BAND, *s.* sous-ventrière; *(chir.)* bandage herniaire.

BELLY-BOUND, *adj.* constipé.

BELLY-FRIEND, *s.* parasite, *m.*, un ami intéressé. (Pop.)

BELLYFUL, *s.* quantité suffisante de nourriture; un ventre plein. *I got my — of it*, j'en ai eu tout mon soul.

BELLY-GOD, *s.* gourmand, *m.*, homme sensuel, *m.*, épicurien, *m.*

BELLY-TIMBER, *s.* vivres, *m.*, victuailles, *f.*, provisions de bouche, *f.* (Burlesque.)

BELLY-WORM, *s.* ver des intestins, *m.*, ver intestinal.

BELOMANCY, *s.* divination par les flèches, bélomancie, *f.*

*BELONE, *s. (garfish)* bélone, *f.*, aiguillette, *f.*, orphie, *f.*

To BELONG, *v. n.* appartenir, regarder, concerner.

BELONGING, *part. prés.* appartenant, qui appartient, dépendant.

BELOVED, *adj.* aimé, bien-aimé, favori.

BELOW, *adv.* en bas, là-bas, inférieurement, ci-dessous.

BELOW, *prép.* au-dessous de.

BELT, *s.* ceinturon, *m. A shoulder-belt*, baudrier, *m.*, bandoulière, *f. A leathern —*, ceinture de cuir. —, *(chir.)* bande, *f.*, bandage, *m.*, ceinture, *f. The lesser and the great belt, (geog.)* la petite et la grande Belt. —, *(ast.)* les bandes de Jupiter, *f. pl.*

To BELT, *v. a.* faire, former une ceinture autour de...

BELT-MAKER, *s.* faiseur de ceinturons, *m.*, bandagiste, *m.*

*BELUGA, *s. (fish)* belugas, *m.*

BELVIDERE, *s.* belvéder *ou* belvédère, *m.* —, *(plant)* belvédère *ou* belle-à-voir.

*BELZEBUB, *s. (ape)* Belzébut, *m.*

To BEMAT, *v. a.* mêler, entrelacer les cheveux.

To BEMEAL, *v. a.* enfariner.

To BEMIRE, *v. a.* embourber, mettre dans la boue, crotter. *(Fam.)*

BEMIRED, *part. adj.* embourbé, crotté.

To BEMOAN, *v. a.* gémir de, gémir sur, plaindre, déplorer.

BEMOANED, *part. adj.* plaint, déploré, pleuré.

BEMOANER, *s.* celui, celle qui gémit, qui pleure, qui déplore.

BEMOANING, *s.* plaintes, *f. pl.*, lamentations, *f. pl.*

BEMOL, *s. (mus.)* bémol, *m.*

BEMUSED, *adj.* assoupi, e; endormi, e; amolli, e.

*BEN *or* BEHEN, *s. (pharm.)* behen, *m. Ben-nut*, ben, *m. Oil of —*, huile de ben.

BENCH, *s.* banc, *m.*, banquette, *f. A — of rowers*, banc de rameurs. —, banc d'école, de collége. *Empty benches, (in an assembly,)* bancs déserts, dégarnis. —, banc, *m.*, parquet, *m.*, siége de judicature, *m.*, tribunal de justice, *m.*, cour de justice, *f.*

To BENCH, *v. a.* garnir de bancs.

BENCHER, *s.* jurisconsulte du premier rang dans un collége, *m.*, avocat du parquet. *V.* BARRISTER. —, échevin, doyen d'une corporation.

BEND, *s.* pli, *m.*, courbure, *f.*, coude, *m.*, détour, *m.* —, *(bla.)* bande, *f.*, pièce honorable de l'écu, —, *(mar.)* nœud, *m.*, avuste

*m.*, courbes, *f. pl. Midship-bend*, le maître gabarit.

To BEND, *v. a.* bander, tendre, cambrer, arquer. *To* —, plier, fléchir, courber, fausser, forcer. *To — a sword*, fausser *ou* forcer une epée. *To — the brow*, froncer le sourcil. *To* —, (*mar.*) nouer, avuster; étalinguer *ou* entalinguer un câble. *To — a sail to its yard*, enverguer une voile. *To* —, diriger, appliquer, fixer, attacher. *To bend one's spite against a man*, tourner son dépit contre quelqu'un, s'acharner contre-lui. *To* —, faire plier, dompter, vaincre, mettre à la raison.

To BEND, *v. n.* plier, fléchir, se cambrer, se courber. *To* —, faire un détour, faire le coude. *To* —, faire saillie. *To* —, se plier, se courber, se soumettre. To BEND *forward*, se pencher en avant. To BEND *over*, se pencher sur To BEND *on or against*, se déterminer à, se raidir contre.

BENDABLE, *adj.* que l'on peut bander, tendre, plier, etc.

BENDED, *part. adj.* bandé, tendu, plié, fléchi, etc. *On their — knees*, à genoux.

BENDER, *s.* celui qui bande, instrument pour bander. BENDERS, muscles fléchisseurs, fléchisseurs.

BENDING, *s.* courbure, *f.*, pli, *m.*, flexion, *f.*

BENDING, *adj.* penchant, qui penche, qui va en pente.

BENDLET, *s.* (*bl.*) une petite bande.

*BENDWITH, *s.* vionne des pauvres, *f.*, herbe aux gueux, *f.*, clématite, *f.*

BENDY, *adj.* (*bl.*) bandé.

BENEAPED, *adj.* (*mar.*) engravé.

BENEATH, *prep.* sous, dessous, au-dessous. —, au-dessous de, indigne de.

BENEATH, *adv.* dessous. —, en bas.

BENEDICTINE, *adj.* de Saint-Benoît, de bénédictins. *A — monk* or *nun*, bénédictin, bénédictine.

BENEDICTINES, *s. pl.* bénédictins, *m.*, bénédictines, *f. pl.*

BENEDICTION, *s.* bénédiction, *f.* —, action de grâces, grâces, *f. pl.*

BENEFACTION, *s.* bienfait, *m.*, don, *m.*, grâce, *f.*, faveur, *f.*, bon office, *m.*, donation, *f.*

BENEFACTOR, *s.* bienfaiteur, *m.*

BENEFACTRESS, *s.* bienfaitrice.

BENEFICE, *s.* bénéfice, *m.*

BENEFICED, *adj.* qui a un bénéfice. *A — man*, un bénéficier.

BENEFICENCE, *s.* bienfaisance.

BENEFICENT, *adj.* bienfaisant, généreux.

BENEFICIAL, *adj.* avantageux, profitable, utile. *If I find it — to me*, si j'y trouve mon compte, mon avantage.

BENEFICIALLY, *adv.* avantageusement.

BENEFICIARY, *s.* bénéficier, *m.* —, pensionnaire. —, celui, celle qui vit des bienfaits d'un autre. —, feudataire, *m.*

BENEFICIARY, *adj.* feudataire. —, bénéficial.

BENEFICIENT, *adj.* bienfaisant, e. *V.* BENEFICENT.

BENEFIT, *s.* bienfait. —, avantage, *m.*, profit, *m.*, fruit, *m.*, utilité, *f.*, bien, *m.*, bénéfice, *m.*, bienfait, *m.* BENEFIT *of clergy*, le privilége du clergé, bénéfice de clergé.

BENEFIT, BENEFIT NIGHT, *s.* représentation à bénéfice *f.*, bénéfice, *m.*

To BENEFIT, *v. a.* avantager, favoriser, faire du bien.

To BENEFIT, *v. n.* profiter, gagner.

BENEFITED, *part. adj.* avantagé; qui a gagné.

BENEVOLENCE, *s.* bonté, *f.*, bienveillance, *f.*, bienfaisance, *f.* —, bienfaisance, *f.*, générosité, *f.*, libéralité, *f.* —, ancienne taxe, espèce de don soi-disant gratuit; bienveillance, *f.*

[Benevolence, *bienveillance*; beneficence, *bienfaisance* (synon.)]

BENEVOLENT, *adj.* bon, bienfaisant, e, bienveillant, e.

BENEVOLENTLY, *adv.* avec bonté, avec bienveillance.

BENGAL, *s.* bengale, *f.*, toile *ou* étoffe du Bengale, *f.*

BENGALEE, *s.* bengali, *m.*

BENGALEE, *adj.* bengali, ie.

BENGALESE, *s. sing. and pl.* naturel, naturels du Bengale.

To BENIGHT, *v. a.* couvrir de ténèbres; voiler, obscurcir, assombrir.

BENIGHTED, *part. adj.* anuité, surpris par la nuit. —, qui vit, qui marche dans les ténèbres.

BENIGN, *adj.* bénin, igne, bon, ne, doux, ce, clément, e, humain, e. —, généreux, libéral. —, généreux, bienfaiteur. —, bénin, favorable, propice, bienfaisant, e.

BENIGNANT, *adj.* bénin, igne, bon, ne, doux, ce, clément, e, humain, e.

BENIGNITY, *s.* bénignité, *f.*, douceur, *f.*, bonté, *f.*, humanité, *f.* *—, (*med.*) caractère bénin, qualité bénigne; louable.

[Benignity, *bénignité*; kindness, *complaisance*; humanity, *humanité*; tenderness, *tendresse* (synon.)]

BENIGNLY, *adv.* bénignement, favorablement.

BENIGNNESS, *s. V.* BENIGNITY.

BENISON, *s.* bénédiction, *f.*

*BENJAMIN, *s.* (*tree and a gum*,) benjoin, *m. V.* BENZOIN. —, lait virginal.

*BENNET *or* HERB BENNET, *s.* benoite, *f.*, galiot, *m.*, récise, *f.*

BENT, *s.* courbure, *f.*, flexion, *f.* —, direction, *f.*, inclination, *f.*, pente, *f.*, penchant, *m.*, propension, *f.* —, résolution, entêtement, *m.*, acharnement. *—, (*bent-grass*,) herbe de pigeon, *f.*, agrostie, *f.*

BENT, *part. adj.* bandé, arqué, porté, appliqué, enclin, déterminé, raidi, acharné, fixé, attaché. — *on study*, appliqué à l'etude. — *on death*, déterminé à la mort. — *on self-destruction*, résolu de se donner la mort. — *against reason*, raidi contre la raison.

To BENUMB, *v. a.* engourdir, assoupir, endormir.

BENUMBED, *adj.* engourdi, endormi. — *with cold*, transi de froid.

BENUMBING, *s.* l'action d'engourdir, etc. *f.*, engourdissement, *m.*

*BENZOIC, *adj.* de benjoin, ben zoïque.

*BENZOIN, *s.* benjoin, *m.*

To BEPOWDER, *v. a.* parer, poudrer. (Burlesque.)

To BEPURPLE, *v. a.* teindre couleur de pourpre; donner une belle carnation.

To BEQUEATH, *v. a.* léguer, laisser par testament.

BEQUEATHED, *part. adj.* légué.

BEQUEATHER, *s.* celui, celle qui lègue, testateur.

BEQUEATHING, *s.* action de léguer, *f.*

BEQUEATHMENT, *s.* action de léguer, legs, *m.*

BEQUEST, *s.* legs, *m.*

To BERATE, *v. a.* gronder vivement, gourmander.

BERBERRY *or* BERBERIS. *V.* BARBERRY.

BERCE. *V.* BARCE.

To BEREAVE, *v. a.* priver, dépouiller, ôter, ravir, enlever.

BEREAVED *and* BEREFT, *part. adj.* privé, dépouillé.

BEREAVEMENT, *s.* privation, *f.*, perte, *f.*

BEREAVING, *s.* l'action de priver, *f.*

BEREFT. *V.* BEREAVED.

*BERFISH, *s.* (*sea-insect*) bearfish, *m.*

BERG, *s. V.* BURG.

*BERGAMOT, *s.* (*pear*) bergamote, *f.* —, orange odorante, bergamote, *f.* —, (*perfume*) bergamote, *f.*

*BERGANDER, *s.* (*orn.*) tadorne, *f.*

*BERGMANITE, *s.* (*min.*) bergmanite, *m.*

BERGMASTER, *s.* bourguemestre *ou* bailli des mineurs de Derbyshire, *m.*

BERGMOTE, *s.* cour *ou* juridiction du bourguemestre des mineurs de Derbyshire, *f.*

To BERHYME, *v. a.* célébrer, chanter en mauvais vers.

BERLIN, *s.* (*chariot*) berline, *f.*

*BERLUCCIO, *s.* (*orn*) bénari, *m.*, ortolan, *m.*

BERME, *s.* (*fort.*) berme, *f.*

*BERMUDIANA, *s.* (*plant*) bermudienne, *f.*, groin de cochon, *m.*

*BERNACLE, *s. V.* BARNACLE.

*BERNARD-THE-HERMIT, *s.* (*shrimp*) Bernard-l'hermite, *m.*, soldat marin, *m.*

BERNARDINS, *s. pl.* (*monks*) bernardins, *m. pl.*

BERNARDINE, *adj.* de Bernard, de bernardins.

*BEROE, *s.* (*zoo.*) béroé, *m.*

BERRIED, *adj.* fourni de baies, portant baies.

BERRY, *s.* grain, *m.*, graine, *f.*, baie, *f.*, toute sorte de petit fruit qui a des graines *ou* semences. *Coffee-berries*, grains *ou* fèves de café. *Ivy-berry*, grain de lierre. *Bay-berry*, baie de laurier. *Black-berries* or *bramble-berries*, mûres de baies *ou* de ronces. *Rasp-berries*, framboises. *Goose-berry*, groseille à maquereau. — or *nut*

*of the soap-berry tree,* pomme de savon.

BERRY-BEARING, *adj.* qui porte des baies; baccifère.

To BERRY, *v. n.* produire des baies, de la graine, porter graine, monter en graine, donner de la semence, porter du fruit.

BERSARII, *s. pl.* (*antiq.*) archers, arbalétriers, *m pl.*

BERTH, (*a sea-term.*) *V.* BIRTH.

*BERTRAM, *s.* (*plant*) pyrèthre, *m.*

*BERYL, *s.* (*min.*) béryl, *m.*, aigue-marine, *f.*

*BERYL-CRYSTAL, *s.* cristal béryl.

*BERYLLINE, *adj.* de béryl.

*BERYTION, *s.* (*pharm., collyrium, also a pastil,*) bérytion, *m.*

BESANT, *s.* besant, *m.*, ancienne pièce d'or valant environ deux ducats.

BESAYLE, *s.* (*jur.*) bisaïeul.

To BESCRAWL, *v. a.* griffonner.

To BESCREEN, *v. a.* couvrir, cacher.

To BESEECH, *v. a.* prier, supplier, demander avec instance.

BESEECHING, *s.* l'action de prier, *f.*, prière, *f.*, supplique, *f.*

To BESEEM, *v. n.* convenir, être bienséant.

BESEEMING, *adj.* séant, bienséant, convenable, décent.

To BESET, *v. a.* assiéger, environner, obséder, cerner, embarrasser.

BESETTING, *part. adj.* *That is his — sin,* c'est son péché mignon.

To BESHREW, *v. a.* maudire, faire des imprécations.

BESIDE, *prép.* à côté, près, auprès, hors de. *You are — yourself,* vous êtes fou.

BESIDERY, *s.* sorte de poire.

BESIDES, *prép.* outre, excepté.

BESIDES *and* BESIDE, *adv.* d'ailleurs, de plus, en outre, d'un autre côté. *To all —,* à tout autre, pour tout autre.

To BESIEGE, *v. a.* assiéger.

BESIEGED, *part. adj.* assiégé.

BESIEGER, *s.* assiégeant, *m.*

BESIEGING, *s.* siége, *m.*, assiégeant, *m.*

To BESLUBBER, *v. a.* barbouiller, couvrir de bave, de roupie.

To BESMEAR, *v. a.* tacher, salir, noircir, barbouiller, souiller.

BESMEARED, *part. adj.* taché, sali, barbouillé.

BESMEARER, *s.* un barbouilleur.

BESMEARING, *s.* barbouillage, *m.*

To BESMIRCH, *v. a.* souiller, salir, gâter, tacher.

To BESMOKE, *v. a.* enfumer, fumer, noircir avec de la fumée.

BESMOKED, *part. adj.* enfumé, fumé.

To BESMUT, *v. a.* noircir avec de la suie.

BESMUTTED, *part. adj.* noirci avec de la suie.

To BESNUFF, *v. a.* barbouiller de tabac.

BESNUFFED, *adj.* barbouillé de tabac.

BESOM, *s.* balai, *m.*

To BESOM, *v. a.* balayer.

To BESOT, *v. a.* infatuer, hébéter, abrutir.

BESOTTED, *part. adj.* infatué, hébété, abruti.

BESOTTEDLY, *adv.* sottement, stupidement, en brute.

BESOTTEDNESS, *s.* stupidité, abrutissement.

BESOTTING, *s.* l'action d'infatuer, d'abrutir, etc.

BESOUGHT, *part. adj.* supplié, prié.

To BESPANGLE, *v. a.* orner de paillettes d'oripeau, semer, parsemer d'or.

BESPANGLED, *part. adj.* orné de paillettes, semé, parsemé.

To BESPATTER, *v. a.* éclabousser, crotter, couvrir de boue; (*fig.*) diffamer, ternir, flétrir, déchirer.

BESPATTERED, *part. adj.* éclaboussé, crotté, diffamé, flétri, noirci.

BESPATTERING, *s.* éclaboussure, *f.*

To BESPEAK, *v. a.* commander, demander d'avance, retenir, s'assurer de. To BESPEAK *one,* prévenir quelqu'un, le gagner, l'attirer à son parti. *To — one's attention,* se concilier l'attention de quelqu'un. —, montrer, annoncer.

BESPEAKER, *s.* celui qui commande *ou* retient quelque chose.

To BESPECKLE, *v. a.* tacheter, marqueter.

BESPECKLED, *part. adj.* tacheté, marqueté.

To BESPEW *or* BESPUE, *v. a.* vomir sur, dégobiller sur. (Low.)

To BESPICE, *v. a.* épicer.

To BESPIT, *v. a.* cracher sur, couvrir de crachats.

BESPITTED, *part. adj.* sur quoi l'on a craché.

BESPOKE *and* BESPOKEN, *part. adj.* commandé, retenu, prévenu.

To BESPOT, *v. a.* tacher.

BESPOTTED, *part. adj.* taché.

BESPOTTING, *s.* l'action de tacher, tache, *f.*

To BESPREAD, *v. a.* couvrir de, semer de.

BESPREAD, *adj.* couvert, semé, habité.

To BESPRINKLE, *v. a.* arroser, asperger; (*fig.*) répandre, parsemer.

BESPRINKLED, *part. adj.* arrosé, parsemé.

BESPRINKLER, *s.* celui, qui arrose, qui asperge.

BESPRINKLING, *s.* arrosement, *m.*, aspersion, *f.*

BESPUED, *part. adj.* sur quoi on a vomi. (Low.)

To BESPUTTER. *V.* To BESPIT.

BESS. *s. V.* BET

*BESSE *or* BESSE-FISH, *s.* loup marin, *m.*

BEST, *adj.* très-bon, le meilleur. —, (*subst.*) le mieux, le meilleur parti. *I will do the — I can,* je le ferai de mon mieux. *To make the — of a thing,* tirer tout le parti possible d'une chose.

BEST, *adv.* mieux, le mieux, plus à propos.

BEST-TEMPERED, *adj.* qui a le naturel, le caractère le plus doux.

To BESTAIN, *v. a.* tacher, salir.

BESTAINED, *part. adj.* taché.

To BESTEAD, *v. a.* profiter, protéger, servir; traiter. *Hard —,* traité avec dureté.

BESTIAL, *adj.* bestial, brutal, animal.

BESTIALITY, *s.* brutalité, *f.*, animalité, *f.*, bestialité.

To BESTIALIZE, *v. a.* réduire à l'état de bête brute, abrutir, abêtir.

BESTIALLY, *adv.* en bête, brutalement, bestialement.

To BESTICK, *v. a.* percer de traits, enfoncer des traits dans quelque chose.

To BESTIR *one's self, v. recip.* se mettre en mouvement, se mettre en action, se reveiller, se remuer, se secouer.

BESTIRRED, *part. pass.* réveillé, ranimé.

To BESTOW, *v. a.* donner, faire présent, accorder, placer, départir, dispenser. —, employer, dépenser, appliquer, consacrer. *I bestowed all the pains I could,* j'y ai mis, j'y ai apporté toute l'attention possible. To BESTOW *cost,* faire de la dépense. To BESTOW, marier, donner en mariage. —, serrer, ranger, placer, disposer. To BESTOW *one's self,* s'employer, s'occuper.

BESTOWED, *part. adj.* donné, accordé.

BESTOWER, *s.* celui qui donne, qui dispense.

BESTOWING, *s.* l'action de donner, etc.

BESTOWMENT, *s.* action de départir, de dispenser, dispensation, *f.*, don, *m.*

To BESTRADDLE. *V.* BESTRIDE.

To BESTREW, *v. a.* arroser, semer, joncher.

BESTRID, *part. adj.* monté.

To BESTRIDE, *v. a.* monter, être assis dessus, jambe deçà, jambe delà *ou* à califourchon. —, enjamber, traverser.

BESTROWN, *part. adj.* arrosé.

BESTUCK, *part. pass.* percé partout.

To BESTUD, *v. a.* clouter, orner, garnir de clous.

BESTUDDED, *part. adj.* garni, orné. — *with diamonds,* enrichi de diamants. — *with stars,* semé, parsemé d'étoiles.

BET, *s.* pari, *m.*, gageure, *f.*

To BET, *v. a.* parier, gager.

BET, BETTY, *or* BESS, (*Elizabeth*) Lisette, *f.*

To BETAKE, *v. a.* s'adonner, s'appliquer; avoir recours à. *He betook himself to the city,* il se retira, se réfugia dans la ville.

*BETEL, *s.* (*bot.* betel, *m.*, bêtre, *m.*, temboul, *m.*

To BETHINK *one's self, v. recip.* s'aviser, s'apercevoir, se rappeler, songer, considérer, penser.

BETHLEHEM, *s.* hospice d'aliénés. *V.* BEDLAM.

BETHLEHEMITE, BETHLEMITE, *s.* fou, folle, aliéné, e. *V.* BEDLAMITE. BETHLEHEMITE (*monk*) bethléemite, *m.*

BETHLEM. *V.* BEDLAM.

To BETHRAL, *v. a.* asservir, subjuguer.
To BETHUMP, *v. a.* rosser, battre, étriller.
To BETIDE, *v. a.* arriver. *Woe — thee!* que malheur t'arrive, malheur à toi.
BETIMES, *adv.* a temps, tôt, de bonne heure, de bon matin.
BETLE, *s. V.* BETEL.
To BETOKEN, *v. a.* signifier, dénoter, désigner, marquer, annoncer, présager.
BETOKENED, *part. adj.* marqué, présagé.
BETOKENING, *s.* signe, *m.* présage, *m.*
BETON, *s.* (*mortar*) béton, *m.*
*BETONY, *s.* (*plant*) bétoine, *f.*
*WATER-BETONY, scrofulaire aquatique, *f.*, *ou* bétoine d'eau, *ou* herbe du siége, *f.*
To BETOSS, *v. a.* agiter, troubler.
BETOSSED, *part. adj.* agité, troublé.
To BETRAY, *v. a.* trahir, livrer, vendre. —, trahir, révéler, dénoncer, montrer, déceler. —, indiquer, accuser. To BETRAY *one's self*, se trahir soi-même; découvrir ce qu'on voulait cacher; agir contre ses propres intérêts. To BETRAY *one into great errors*, exposer quelqu'un à de grandes fautes, l'y entraîner. *To — one to destruction and ruin*, tramer la ruine de quelqu'un, machiner sa perte.
BETRAYED, *part. adj.* trahi, découvert.
BETRAYER, *s.* traître, esse.
BETRAYING, *s.* trahison, *f.*
To BETRIM, *v. a.* (*to grace*) parer, orner.
BETRIMMED, *part. adj.* paré, orné.
To BETROTH, *v. a.* promettre *ou* accorder en mariage, fiancer. —, fiancer, être fiancé à, épouser. —, nommer à un évêché afin de pouvoir passer au sacre.
BETROTHED, *part. adj.* promis en mariage; fiancé, accordé.
BETROTHED, *s.* fiancé, fiancée.
BETROTHING, *s.* fiançailles, *f. pl.*
BETROTHMENT, *s.* fiançailles, *f. pl.* épousailles, *f. pl.*
To BETRUST, *v. a.* confier.
BETRUSTED, *part. adj.* confié.
BETSO, la plus petite monnaie de Venise.
BETTEE, *s.* (instrument de voleurs) rossignol, *m.*
BETTER, *s.* supérieur en bonté, qui vaut mieux; (*plur.*) supérieurs, *m. pl.*, ceux qui sont au-dessus des autres.
To BETTER, *v. a.* rendre meilleur, améliorer, amender; abonnir, bonifier, rectifier; surpasser; avancer, augmenter.
BETTER, *adv.* mieux, plus, davantage. *To be —*, être mieux, se porter mieux. — *and —*, de mieux en mieux. *So much the —*, tant mieux! *I thought — of it*, je me ruis ravisé.
BETTER, *adj.* meilleur. *To be —*, valoir mieux, être meilleur. *To grow —*, devenir meilleur s'amender, se corriger, se reformer. *To grow — in health*, se porter mieux, se rétablir, entrer en convalescence. —, (*subs.*) supériorité, *f.*, avantage, *m.*, dessus, *m.*
BETTERED, *part. adj.* amelioré, etc.
BETTERING, *s.* l'action de rendre meilleur, *f.*, amendement, *m.*, amélioration, *f.*
BETTERING-HOUSE, *s.* maison de correction, *f.*
BETTERMENT, *s.* amélioration, *f.*
BETTING, *s.* l'action de parier.
BETTOR, *s.* parieur, *m.*, gageur.
BETTY, *s. V.* BET.
BETUMBLED, *adj.* en désordre, défait.
BETWEEN *and* BETWIXT, *prep.* entre. *The space —*, l'entre-deux, l'espace intermédiaire. — *wind and water*, à fleur d'eau. — *whiles*, par intervalles, de temps en temps. *Between-decks*, (*mar.*) couradoux, *m.*, entrepont, *m.*
[Between, *entre, parmi;* betwixt, *entre* (synon.)]
BETWIXT, *prep. V.* BETWEEN.
*BETYLUS, *s.* (*stone for making idols,*) bétyle, *m. V.* ABADIR.
BEVEL *or* BEVIL, *s.* (*carp. etc.*) fausse équerre, beauveau *ou* buveau, *m.*, biais, *m.* —, (*adj.*) qui est de biais, qui fait un coude, enfoncé. *A bevel angle*, un angle qui n'est pas droit.
To BEVEL, *v. a.* couper à angle aigu *ou* obtus, couper de biais. —, (*in ship-building*) dégauchir, enfoncer, équerrer.
To BEVEL, *v. n.* être de biais, aller de biais, biaiser; avoir de la flache.
BEVELLED, *part. adj.* coupé de biais, coupé à angle obtus *ou* aigu.
BEVELLING, *s.* (*in ship-building*) enfoncement, *m.*, équerrage, *m.*
BEVELLING, *adj.* qui est de biais, en biais, qui biaise, flacheux, se.
*BEVELMENT, *s.* (*min.*) clivage des cristaux.
BEVER. *V.* BEAVER.
BEVERAGE, *s.* breuvage, *m.*, boisson, *f.* —, mélange de cidre et d'eau, petit cidre. —, fête, régal qu'on donne lorsqu'on est habillé à neuf. —, bienvenue, *f.*, pourboire.
BEVIL. *V.* BEVEL.
BEVILE, *adj.* (*bla.*) en buveau, en équerre.
BEVY, *s.* bande, volée, nuée, troupe. —, compagnie, réunion, *f.*, cercle, *m.*, troupe, *f.*, groupe, *m.*, foule, *f.*
BEVY-GREASE, *s.* de la graisse de chevreuil, *f.*
To BEWAIL, *v. a. and n.* plaindre, pleurer, lamenter, déplorer, regretter.
BEWAILABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut déplorer, lamentable.
BEWAILED, *part. adj.* plaint, pleuré, déploré, regretté.
BEWAILER, *s.* celui, celle qui pleure, qui déplore.
BEWAILING, *s.* plainte, *f.*, lamentation, *f.*, regret, *m.*
To BEWARE, *v. n.* se garder, se donner de garde, prendre garde.
To BEWILDER, *v. a.* perdre dans des défilés, dans des détours, désorienter, dépayser, égarer, embrouiller.
BEWILDERED, *part. adj.* égaré, perdu, dépaysé, effaré.
To BEWITCH, *v. a.* ensorceler, charmer; enchanter, fasciner, séduire.
BEWITCHED, *part. adj.* ensorcelé, charmé, enchanté, coiffé
BEWITCHER, *s.* celui, celle qui ensorcelle, qui charme, qui fascine.
BEWITCHERY *or* BEWITCHMENT, *s.* sortilége, *m.*, prestige, *m.*, charme, *m.*
BEWITCHING, *s.* enchantement, *m.*, sortilége, *m.*
BEWITCHING, *adj.* enchanteur, séduisant, prestigieux.
BEWITCHINGLY, *adv.* d'une manière enchanteresse, séduisante.
BEWITS, *s.* (*in hawking,*) cuir, *m.*, courroie, *f.*, où les grillets de l'oiseau sont attachés.
To BEWRAY, *v. a.* trahir, déceler, révéler, dénoncer.
BEWRAYED, *part. adj.* trahi, décelé, découvert, divulgué, publié.
BEWRAYER, *s.* celui, celle qui trahit, qui révèle.
*BEXUQUILLO, *s.* béconquille, *f.*, *ou* ipécacuanha gris, *m.*
BEY, *s.* (*Turkish governor,*) bey, *m.*
BEYOND, *prep.* au-dessus, au delà; delà; outre. — *the reach of all pursuit*, à l'abri de toute poursuite. *He is, — dispute, the first*, il est, sans contredit, le premier. *To go — one*, surpasser quelqu'un.
BEYOND, *adv.* de loin, au loin, là au loin.
BEZANT. *V.* BESANT.
BEZANTLER, *s.* second andouiller.
BEZEL *or* BEZIL, *s.* chaton d'une bague, *m.*
BEZOAR, *s.* bézoard, *m.*, pierre animale, *f.*, *ou* pierre des animaux, *f.* — *equinum* or *hippolithos*, pierre de bombaco *ou* de momboza, *f.* — *German* or *cow's egg*, pierre de bœuf, *f.*
BEZOARDIC, *s. and adj.* de bezoard, bézoardique, bézoartique.
BEZOARTICAL, *adj. V.* BEZOARDIC.
*BEZOLA, *s.* (*fish,*) bézole, *m.*
BEZONIAN, *s.* gueux, misérable.
*BHUCHAMPAC, *s* (*bot.*) kœmpféria rotonda, plante amomée, kœmpférie, *f.*
BIA, *s.* (*cowry,*) coquille qui sert de monnaie, coris, cauris, *m.*
BIÆUM, *s.* (*rhet.*) rétorsion, *f.*
BIAMBONNES, *s. pl.* (*Indian stuff,*) biambonées, *f. pl.*
BIANGULATE, BIANGULATED, *or* BIANGULOUS, *adj.* qui a deux angles, biangulaire.
BIARCHUS, *s.* (*antiq.*) biarque, *m.*, commissaire des vivres, *m.*
BIAS *or* BIASS, *s.* fort, *m.*; (*fig.*) force, *f.* *The — of a bowl*, le fort d'une boule. BIAS, pente, *f.*, pen chant, *m.*, inclination, direction,

*f.*, objet, *m.*, but, *m.*, tendance, *f.* *To put one out of his* —, tirer quelqu'un de son sujet, le désorienter.

BIAS, *adv.* de biais, de travers.

To BIAS, *v. a.* faire pencher, incliner, porter à, influencer, prévenir.

BIASSED, *part. adj.* penché, incliné, porté, prévenu.

BIB, *s.* bavette, *f.*

To BIB, *v. a.* siroter, boire souvent.

BIBBER, *s.* un biberon, un buveur.

*BIBIO, *s.* (*wine fly,*) bibion, *m.*

BIBLE, *s.* Bible. *The books of the* —, livres bibliques.

BIBLE-SOCIETY, *s.* société biblique.

BIBLICAL, *adj.* biblique.

BIBLIOGRAPHER, *s.* bibliographe, *m.*, copiste, *m.*

BIBLIOGRAPHICAL, *adj.* bibliographique.

BIBLIOGRAPHY, *s.* bibliographie, *f.*

*BIBLIOLITES, *s.* (*fossil,*) bibliolites, *f. pl.*

BIBLIOMANCY, *s.* bibliomancie, *f.*

BIBLIOMANIA, *s.* bibliomanie, *f.*

BIBLIOMANIAC, *s.* bibliomane, *m.*

BIBLIOPHILIST, *s.* bibliophile, *m.*

BIBLIOPOLIST, *s.* bibliopole, *m.*

BIBLIOTHECAL, *adj.* de bibliothèque *ou* qui appartient à une bibliothèque.

BIBLIST, *s.* bibliste, *m.* —, qui est versé dans la Bible.

*BIBRACTEATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) bibractété.

BIBULOUS, *adj.* spongieux.

BICANE, *s.* raisin sauvage, *m.*

*BICAPSULAR, *adj.* (*bot.*) bicapsulaire.

*BICARBONATE, *s.* (*chem.*) bicarbonate, *m.*

*BICAUDA, *s.* (*fish,*) double-queue, *m.*

BICE *or* BISE, *s.* petit-gris, *m.*

*BICEPS, *s.* (*anat.*) biceps, *m.*

BICHET, *s.* (*corn measure,*) bichet, *m.*

*BICIPITAL *or* BICIPITOUS, *adj.* à deux têtes, qui a deux têtes, à deux branches, en parlant des muscles.

To BICKER, *v. n.* escarmoucher, se battre. —, quereller, disputer, contester.

BICKERER, *s.* escarmoucheur, disputeur, *m.*, querelleur, *m.*

BICKERING, *s.* escarmouche, *f.*, combat. —, dispute, *f.*, querelle, altercation, *f.*

BICKERN, *s.* (*beak iron of an anvil,*) bigorne, *f.*

*BICORN *or* BICORNOUS, *adj.* bicorne; (*bot.*) bicornu, e.

*BICORNIS, *s.* (*anat.*) bicornis, *m.*

*BICORNOUS, *adj. V.* BICORN.

*BICORNS, *s. pl.* (*bot.*) bicornes, *f. pl.*

BICORPORAL, *adj.* qui a deux corps.

*BICUIBA, *s.* (*Indian nut,*) bicuiba, *m.*

To BID, *v. a.* prier, inviter, convier. —, commander, ordonner, dire. —, publier, proclamer, annoncer. — dire, offrir, proposer. *To — at an auction*, faire une enchère. *To — fair*, faire espérer, donner des espérances. —, dire, souhaiter. *To — farewell*, dire adieu. *To — one welcome*, souhaiter la bienvenue. *To — one's beads*, (*with Catholics,*) dire son chapelet. To BID *defiance*, lancer un défi, défier.

[To bid, *dire, ordonner*; to order, *ordonner*; to command, *commander*, (synon.)]

BID *and* BIDDEN, *part. adj.* demandé, invité, etc.

BID, *s.* prix offert, offre, *f.*, enchère, *f.*

BIDALE *or* BID-ALL, *s.* invitation que se font les amis d'un homme indigent d'aller boire chez lui, pour avoir occasion de lui faire quelque charité.

BIDDER, *s.* qui offre, enchérisseur, *m.*, acheteur, *m.*

BIDDING, *s.* commandement, *m.*, ordre, *m.* —, offre, *f.*, enchère, *f.*

To BIDE, *v. a.* demeurer, habiter. —, rester, demeurer, persister à demeurer. —, souffrir, endurer; subir, supporter, soutenir.

*BIDENS, *s.* (*plant,*) bidens, *m.*, bident, *m.*, tête cornue, *f.*

BIDENTAL, *adj.* qui a deux dents, deux branches, deux pointes.

BIDET, *s.* bidet, *m.*

BIDING, *s.* demeure, *f.*, séjour, *m.*

BIDON, *s.* (*measure of 5 quarts, used by seamen,*) bidon, *m.*

BIENNIAL, *adj.* biennal, e; tous les deux ans. *—, (*bot.*) bisannuel, le.

BIENNIALLY, *adv.* tous les deux ans.

BIER, *s.* bière, *f.*, cercueil, *m.*

BIER-BALK, *s.* chemin de cimetière, *m.*

BIESTINGS, *s.* premier lait d'une vache qui vient de vêler, *m.*

BIFARIOUS, *adj.* en deux manières, *f.*, équivoque. —, (*bot.*) opposé, en sens contraire.

*BIFEROUS, *adj.* qui porte deux fois l'année, biffère.

*BIFID *or* BIFIDATED, *adj.* (*bot.*) bifide.

*BIFLOROUS, *adj.* biflore.

BIFOLD, *adj.* double.

BIFORM, *adj.* biforme.

BIFORMED, *adj.* qui a deux corps, d'une double forme, biforme.

BIFORMITY, *s.* état d'être double, biforme.

BIFOROUS, *adj.* qui a deux portes.

BIFRONTED, *adj.* qui a deux faces, deux visages.

BIFURCATED, *adj.* à deux branches, à deux pointes, bifurqué, e.

BIFURCATION, *s.* bifurcation, *f.*

BIG, *adj.* gros, épais, grand. haut, brave, fier. *To grow* —, grandir, grossir. *To make bigger*, agrandir. — *with pride*, enflé d'orgueil. *To talk* —, parler avec fierté. — *words*, de gros mots, des paroles grossières, *ou* bien des paroles fières, des fanfaronnades, déclamation. *To look* —, le porter haut, avoir l'air fier.

[Big, *gros*; large, *grand, vaste*; great, *grand* (synon.)]

BIG, *s.* espèce d'orge.

BIGAMIST, *s.* bigame, *m.*

BIGAMY, *s.* bigamie, *f.*

BIGBELLIED, *adj.* qui a un gros ventre; ventru; grosse, enceinte

BIGBODIED, *adj.* gros, gras, replet.

BIGBONED, *adj.* qui a de grands os, qui a une forte charpente, gros, membru, vigoureux.

BIGCORNED, *adj.* gros, à gros grains. — *powder*, grosse poudre.

*BIGEMINATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) bigéminé, e.

*BIGGEL, *s.* animal ruminant du Bengale, biggel, *m.*

BIGGIN, *s.* béguin, *m.*, coiffe, *f.*

BIGHT, *s.* (*mar.*) — *of a rope*, le double *ou* le milieu d'un cordage, *ou* le balant d'un cordage. —, crique, *f.*, calangue *ou* carangue, *f.* —, (*horse's*) pli du jarret, *m.*, pli du genou, *m.*

BIGLY, *adv.* haut, fièrement, avec arrogance.

BIGNAPPED, *adj.* à gros grain.

BIGNESS, *s.* grosseur, *f.*, masse, *f.*, épaisseur, *f.*, grandeur, *f.*, volume, *m.*

*BIGNONIA, *s.* (*plant*) bignone, *f.*

BIGOT, *s.* bigot, e, cagot, e. —, sectateur aveugle, partisan aveugle; homme, esprit, caractère exclusif. —, mesure vénitienne.

BIGOT, *adj.* de bigot, de bigotisme.

BIGOTED, *adj.* bigot, ote, cagot, ote, intolérant, e; attaché à, infatué de, entêté de, coiffé de; exclusif, prévenu, entêté.

BIGOTEDLY, *adv.* en bigot, en cagot; en homme entêté, intolérant.

BIGOTRY, *s.* bigoterie, *f.*, aveuglo attachement, entêtement, *m.*, prévention, *f.*, intolérance, *f.* —, bigotisme, *m.*, cagotisme, *m.*

BIGSOUNDING, *adj.* ronflant, e.

*BIHAL, *s.* (*plant*) bihal, *m.*

*BIHYDROGURET, *s.* (*chem.*) bihydrure, *m.*

*BIJUGOUS, *adj* (*bot.*) bijugué, ée.

*BILABIATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) bilabié, ée.

*BILAMELLATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) bilamellé, ée.

BILANDER, *s* (*mar.*) bélandre, *f.*

BILATERAL, *adj.* bilatéral, e.

*BILBERRY, *s.* raisin des bois, *m.*, mûre de ronce, *f.*

BILBO, *s.* rapière, *f.*, longue épée.

BILBOES, *s.* fers de prisonniers, *m. pl.* (sorte de châtiment pour les gens de mer).

BILBOQUET, *s.* bilboquet, *m.*

*BILE, *s.* bile, *f.*

*BILEDUCT, *s.* (*anat.*) conduit biliaire.

*BILESTONE, *s.* pierre biliaire.

BILGE, *s.* la largeur du fond de cale d'un vaisseau.

To BILGE *or* To BULGE, *v. n.* (*mar.*) toucher, se briser contre un rocher.

BILGE-PUMP, *s.* pompe de vaisseau, *f.*

BILGED, *adj.* (*mar.*) crevé.

*BILIARY, *adj.* biliaire.

*BILIMBI, *s.* (*tree of Malabar*) bilimbi, *m.*

BILINGUOUS, *adj.* à deux langues, qui parle deux langues

BILIOUS, *adj.* bilieux, se, colère.

BILIOUSNESS, *s.* état d'être bilieux.
BILITERAL, *adj.* de deux lettres.
To BILK, *v. a.* tromper, frustrer; fausser compagnie, laisser dans la nasse.
BILKED, *part. adj.* trompé, frustré.
BILKING, *p. pr. V.* To BILK.
BILL, *s.* bec, *m. Bill-full*, becquée, *f. Bill-headed*, à bec de corbin. —, hallebarde, *f. A hedging-bill*, une serpe. —, toute sorte d'écrit *ou* de billet. *A — set up on a post*, une affiche. *— of the play*, affiche de spectacle, *f. A — under one's hand*, un billet sous seing privé. *To put in a —*, mettre sur un mémoire, compter. *A — of complaint*, une plainte. *A — of indictment*, accusation, *f.*, acte d'accusation. *— and answer*, (*a law-term*) avertissement, *m. A —*, un bill *ou* projet d'acte. *A — in chancery*, un procès-verbal. *A doctor's —*, une ordonnance de médecin. *A — of fare*, billet de dépense de bouche; menu, *m.*, carte de restaurant, carte, *f. A — of parcels*, facture de marchand, *f. A — of exchange*, une lettre de change. *Bill-book*, livre des acceptations, *m. A — of mortality*, liste des morts, *f.*, extrait mortuaire. *A — of lading*, connaissement, *m.*, lettre de cargaison, *f.*, brevet, *m.*, police de chargement, *f.*
To BILL, *v. n.* se caresser du bec, se becqueter, se béqueter. *They are always billing and cooing*, ils ne font que se baisotter.
BILLARD, *s.* sorte de chapon; espèce de morue.
BILLE, *s.* (*a mass of raw steel*) bille, *f.*
BILLETED, *adj.* (*bla.*) billeté.
BILLET, *s.* billet, *m. Billet-doux*, billet doux, *m.*, poulet, *m.*, lettre amoureuse, *f.* —, (*bla.*) billette, *f.* —, bûche, *f.*
To BILLET, *v. a.* donner un billet de logement, loger les soldats par billet.
BILLIARD, *s.* un billard.
BILLIARDS, *s. pl.* billard, *m.*, sorte de jeu. —, (*mar.*) billard, *m.*
BILLIARD-BALL, *s.* bille, *f.*
BILLIARD-CLOTH, *s.* tapis de billard, *m.*
BILLIARD-COVER, *s.* housse de billard, *f.*
BILLIARD-MARKER, *s.* garçon de billard.
BILLIARD-POCKET, *s.* blouse de billard, blouse, *f.*
BILLIARD-ROOM, *s.* salle de billard, *f.*
BILLIARD-STICK, *s.* queue de billard, *f.*, queue, *f.*, masse, *f.*
BILLIARD-TABLE, billard, *m.*
BILLINGSGATE, *s.* paroles sales, *f. — rhetoric*, le langage des halles. *— style*, style poissard. —, (*a scold,*) poissarde, *f.*
BILLION, *s.* (*arith.*) billion, *m.*, milliard, *m.*
BILLON, *s.* (*in coinage*) billon, *m.*; billonnement, *m.*
BILLOW, *s.* vague, *f.*, flot, *m.* —, (*mar.*) vague qui brise *f.*, lame, *f.*, coup de mer.
To BILLOW, *v. n.* s'enfler comme les vagues, se soulever, s'agiter.
BILLOWY, *adj.* enflé, agité, houleux, se.
BILLSTICKER, *s.* afficheur, *m.*
BILMAN, *s.* hallebardier, *m.* —, élagueur, *m. V.* BILL.
*BILOBED *or* BILOBATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) bilobé, ée.
*BILOCULAR, *adj.* (*bot.*) à deux loges, biloculaire, *m. and f.*
*BIMANOUS, *adj.* (*n. h.*) bimane.
BIMEDIAL, *adj.* (*math.*) bimédial, e.
BIN, *s.* réduit, *m.*, où l'on serre des provisions; office, *m.*, dépense, *f.*, coffre, *m.*, manne dans laquelle on met du pain, *f.*
BINARY, *adj.* (*arith.*) binaire.
BINARY, *s.* dualité, *f.*
*BINATED, *adj.* (*bot.*) conjuguée.
To BIND, *v. a.* lier, attacher, serrer, cimenter, armer, border; (*arch.*) entier. *To — a book*, relier un livre. *To — a shoe*, border un soulier. *To — up a wound*, bander une plaie. To BIND, obliger, engager, lier, arrêter. *To — one apprentice*, mettre quelqu'un en apprentissage.
[To bind, *lier;* to tie, *attacher* (synon.)]
To BIND OVER, obliger à comparaître.
To BIND, *v. n.* resserrer, constiper. —, être obligatoire, obliger.
BIND, *s.* tige de houblon, *f.* A BIND *of eels*, quantité d'anguilles (250). —, (*among miners,*) terre endurcie et mêlée d'oxide de fer.
BINDER, *s.* (*a book-binder,*) relieur. —, lieur, *m. Reapers and binders*, moissonneurs et lieurs. —, bandelette, *f.*, attache, *f.*, lien, *m.*, tiret, *m.*
BINDERY, *s.* atelier de relieur.
BINDING, *s.* bandage, *m.*, ligature, *f.* —, reliure, *f.* BINDING *cloth, etc.*, bordure, *f.* —, (*in fencing,*) battement, *m.* —, (*bl. and hawking,*) empiétant.
BINDING, *adj.* qui constipe, qui resserre. —, qui oblige.
BINDING-JOISTS, *s.* (*carp.*) solives d'enchevêtrure, *f.*, chevêtres, *m.*
*BINDWEED, *s.* (*bot.*) liseron *ou* liset, *m.*
BINNACLE, *s.* habitacle, *m. V.* BITTACLE.
BINOCLE, *s.* binocle, *m.*, sorte de télescope.
BINOCULAR, *adj.* qui a deux yeux; qui sert aux deux yeux.
BINOMIAL, *adj. and s.* (*alg.*) binôme, *m.*
BINOMINOUS, *adj.* qui a deux noms.
BINOTONOUS, *adj.* à deux notes, à deux tons. —, binotone.
*BINTAMBARU, *s.* (*plant of Ceylon,*) bintambaru, *m.*
BIOGRAPHER, *s.* un biographe, *m.*
BIOGRAPHIC, BIOGRAPHICAL, *adj.* de biographie, biographique. *A — notice*, notice.
BIOGRAPHY, *s.* biographie, *f.*
*BIOTINA, *s.* (*min.*) biotine, *f.*
BIOVAC. *V.* BIVOUAC.
BIPAROUS, *adj.* bipare, qui a deux petits à la fois.
BIPARTIBLE, *adj.* bipartible.
BIPARTIENT, *s.* qui divise en deux parties.
*BIPARTITE, *adj.* divisé *ou* partagé en deux; biparti, ie.
BIPARTITION, *s.* l'action de diviser en deux parties; bipartition, *f.*
*BIPED, *s.* bipède, *m.*, animal à deux pieds.
BIPEDAL, *adj.* bipédal, de deux pieds.
*BIPENNATED, *adj.* qui a deux ailes; bipenné; bipinné, ée. —, (*bot.*) bipenné, ée; bipinné, ée.
*BIPENNATIFID, BIPINNATIFID, *adj.* (*bot.*) bipennatifide.
*BIPETALOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) bipétalé.
BIQUADRATE, BIQUADRATIC, *s.* (*math.*) quatrième puissance, *f.*
BIQUADRATIC, *adj.* (*alg.*) biquadratique. —, (*geom.*) parabole du 4e degré.
BIQUINTILE, *s.* aspect biquintile.
BIRADIATE, BIRADIATED, *adj.* qui a deux rayons; biradié, ée.
*BIRCH, *s.* (*tree,*) bouleau, *m.* —, verge de bouleau, verge, *f.*, férule, *f.*
BIRCH-GROUND, *s.* boulaie, *f.*
BIRCHEN, *adj.* de bouleau.
BIRD, *s.* oiseau, *m. Migratory birds*, oiseaux de passage. *A Newgate —*, un gibier de potence. *An unlucky —, an ill-omened —*, un oiseau de mauvais augure.
To BIRD, *v. n.* prendre des oiseaux à la pipée, au trebuchet, etc.
BIRD-CAGE, *s.* cage, *f.*, volière, *f.*
BIRD-CALL, *s.* appeau, *m.*, pipeau, *m*
BIRD-CATCHER, *s.* oiseleur, *m.*
BIRD-CATCHING, *s.* oisellerie, *f.*
*BIRD-CHERRY, *s.* sorte de prunier.
BIRD-EYE *or* BIRD'S-EYE, *adj.* a vue d'oiseau.
BIRD-FANCIER, *s.* amateur d'oiseaux.
BIRDLIME, *s.* glu, *f.*
BIRDLIMED, *adj.* couvert de glu; gluant, e; glutineux, se; traître, perfide.
BIRDMAN, *s.* oiseleur, *m.*
*BIRDPEPPER, *s.* poivre de Guinée.
BIRD-SELLER, *s.* oiselier, *m.*, marchand d'oiseaux, *m.*
*BIRDS-EYE, *s.* (*plant,*) œil d'oiseau.
*BIRDS-FOOT, *s.* (*plant,*) pied d'oiseau, *m.*, espèce de trèfle.
BIRDS-NEST, *s.* nid d'oiseau, *m.* *—, (*bot.*) nid d'oiseau, *m.*
*BIRDS-TONGUE, *s.* (*bot.*) langue d'oiseau, *f.*
BIRD-WITTED, *adj.* tête à l'évent, tête éventée, tête de linote.
BIRDER, *s.* oiseleur, *m.*
BIRDING, *s.* chasse aux oiseaux, *f.*
BIRDING-PIECE, *s.* fusil, *m.*
BIRDING-POUCH, *s.* gibecière, *m.*
BIREMIS, *s.* (*antiq., galley,*) birème, *f.*
*BIRGANDER, *s.* oie sauvage, *f.*
BIRHOMBOIDAL, *adj.* birhomboïdal, e.
BIRIBI, *s.* (*a game,*) biribi, *m.*
BIRLET, *s.* bourrelet *ou* bourlet, *m.*, carreau, *m.*, coussin, *m.*
*BIROSTRATE, BIROSTRATED, *adj.* (*bot.*) birostré, ée.
*BIRT, *s.* (*fish,*) espèce de turbot, *m.*
BIRTH, *s.* naissance, *f.*, nativité, *f.*, extraction, *f.*, production, *f.*, couche, *f.*, enfantement, *m.*, portée, *f. Untimely birth*, avorte-

ment, *m.*, fausse couche, *f.* *The after-birth*, l'arrière-faix, *m.* *New-birth*, nouvelle naissance, régénération, *f.*, renaissance, *f.* —, naissance, *f.*, source, *f.*, commencement, *m.* *To give — to any thing*, donner lieu à quelque chose, en être la cause.

BIRTH *or* BERTH, *s.* (*mar.*) parage, *m.*, évitée, *f.*, position d'un vaisseau au mouillage. —, poste, *m.*

BIRTH-DAY, *s.* jour de naissance, *m.*, jour natal, *m.*

BIRTH-NIGHT, *s.* nuit natale, *f.*, nativité, *f.*, (en parlant de notre Seigneur.)

BIRTH-PLACE, *s.* lieu de la naissance, *m.*, l'endroit où l'on est né, *m.*, pays, *m.*, lieu natal, *m.*, patrie, *f.*

BIRTH-RIGHT, *s.* droit d'aînesse, de primogéniture, droit de naissance, héritage, *m.*, priorité, *f.*

BIRTH-SONG, chant natal, *m.*

*BIRTH-WORT, *s.* (*plant,*) aristoloche, *f.*

BISA, BESA. *s.* monnaie du Pérou; sorte de poids.

BISCAYAN *or* CANTABRIAN *language*, basconade, *f.*, la langue basque, *f.*, le basque, *m.*

BISCOTIN, *s.* (*biscuit,*) biscotin, *m.*

BISCUIT, *s.* biscuit. *Pap-biscuit*, biscotte, *f.* *Spoon-biscuit*, biscuit à la cuiller. —, ouvrage de porcelaine cuit au four et qui n'a point de couverte, biscuit, *m.*

BISDIAPASON. *V.* DISDIAPASON.

BISE, *adj.* bis-blanc, bis.

To BISECT, *v. a.* couper, partager en deux.

BISECTED, *p. pa.* partagé en deux.

BISECTION, *s* (*geom.*) bisection, *f.*

BISEGMENT, *s.* segment d'une ligne droite.

To BISEGMENT, *v. a.* bisegmenter.

BISEXOUS, *adj.* bissexe *ou* bisexuel, elle.

BISHOP, *s.* évêque. —, (*at chess,*) fou, *m.* —, orangeade au vin, *f.*, bichop *or* bischof, *m.* *—, (*bird,*) évêque, *m.* *—, (*beetle.*) *V.* LADY-BIRD.

To BISHOP, *v. a.* (*with horsedealers,*) maquignonner.

BISHOPRIC, *s.* évêché, *m.*

*BISHOP'S-WEED *or* BISHOP'S-WORT, *s.* (*bot.*) poivrette, *f.*, nielle, *f.*, ammi, *m.*

BISK *or* BISQUE, *s* bisque, *f.*, potage succulent. —, (*at tennis,*) bisque, *f.*

*BISMUTH, *s.* (*min.*) bismuth, *m.* —, étain de glace, *m.*

*BISMUTHAL, *adj.* de bismuth.

*BISMUTHIC, *adj.* bismuthique.

*BISON, *s.* (*wild ox,*) bison, *m.*

BISSEXTILE, *s.* bissexte, *m.*, jour intercalaire, *m.*

BISSEXTILE, *adj.* bissextile. — *day*, bissexte.

*BISTORT, *s.* (*bot.*) bistorte, *f.*

*BISTOURY, *s.* (*chir.*) bistouri, *m.*

BISTRE, *s.* bistre, *f.*, suie détrempée.

*BISULCOUS, *adj.* qui a le pied partagé en deux sabots, bisulce.

*BISULPHURET, *s.* bisulfure, *m.*

BIT, *s.* morceau, *m.*, bouchée, *f.*, pièce, *f.*, brin, *m.*, bout, *m.* *Not a —*, pas un morceau, rien du tout. *A little — of affection*, un petit brin d'amour. *Not a —*, pas le moins du monde. BIT *of a key*, le panneton d'une clef. BIT *of a wimble*, la mèche d'un vilebrequin, *f.* —, (*mar.*) épinglette, *f.*, dégorgeoir, *m.* —, (*mar.*) bitte, *f.*

BIT *of a bridle*, frein, *m.*, mors de bride, *m.*, bridon, *m.* *To draw —*, débrider.

To BIT, *v. a.* emboucher (un cheval). To BIT *the cable*, bitter le câble.

BIT *or* BITTEN, *part. adj.* mordu, etc.

BITCH, *s.* chienne, *f.* *Poodle —*, caniche, *f.* *A bitch-wolf*, une louve, etc.

BITE, *s.* morsure, *f.*, piqûre, *f.* *The — of a fish*, poisson qui mord à l'hameçon. —, bouchée, *f.* —, attrape, *f.*, tromperie, *f.*, escroquerie, *f.*; (*low.*) —, fripon, *m.*, filou, *m.*, escroc, *m.*

To BITE, *v. a. and n.* mordre, piquer. *The habit of biting his nails*, l'habitude de ronger ses ongles. To BITE *at*, vouloir mordre, mordre. To BITE *on* or *of*, mordre, goûter. To BITE *off*, enlever, emporter la pièce en mordant. To BITE *through*, traverser d'un coup de dent. To BITE, piquer, geler, mordre. —, mordre, piquer, critiquer. To BITE, tromper, attraper, duper. —, (*mar.*) mordre. *The anchor bites*, l'ancre mord.

BITER, *s.* celui, celle qui mord. —, poisson qui mord bien à l'hameçon. —, fourbe, fripon, escroc.

*BITERNATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) biternée, *f.*

BITING, *s.*, morsure, *f.*, piqûre, *f.*, tromperie, *f.*

BITING, *adj.* tranchant, e. —, saisissant, piquant, âpre. *A — wind*, un vent piquant. —, mordant, piquant, âpre. *— to the taste*, âpre au goût. —, caustique, mordant, piquant. *A — jest*, raillerie piquante.

BITINGLY, *adv.* d'une manière mordante, piquante, satirique.

BITMOUTH, *s.* (*of the bridle*) embouchure, *f.*

BITS, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) bittes.

BITTACLE, *s.* habitacle, *m.* *V.* BINNACLE.

BITTED, *part. adj.* embouché.

BITTER, *adj.* amer, âpre. *As — as gall*, amer comme fiel, amer comme suie, amer comme chicotin. —, cruel, le; acharné, ée; dur, e; rude. —, amer, aigre, piquant, mordant. *A — reproach*, un reproche amer. —, piquant, rude. *A — cold*, froid piquant. —, amer, cruel, triste, pénible, douloureux.

BITTER, *s.* amer. —, (*med.*) plante, écorce, racine amère. *The bitters of life*, les amertumes de la vie.

BITTER, *s.* (*mar.*) tour d'un câble sur les bittes.

*BITTER-APPLE, BITTER-GOURD, *s.* pomme de coloquinte, *f.*, coloquinte, *f.*

*BITTER-SALT, *s.* sel d'Epsom, sel de Glauber.

*BITTER-SPAR, *s.* rhombspat, *m.*

*BITTER-SWEET, *s.* douce-amère, *f.*, vigne sauvage, *f.*

*BITTER-VETCH, *s.* ers, *m.*, *ou* vesce noire, *f.*, sorte de légume.

BITTERISH, *adj.* aigrelet, ette.

BITTERLY, *adv.* amèrement, aigrement.

*BITTERN *or* BITTOUR, *s.* butor, *m.*, pouacre, *m.*, héron étoilé, *m.* —, bittern, *m.*, eau-amère, *f.*

BITTERNESS, *s.* amertume, *f.* —, haine, *f.*, aigreur, *f.*, animosité, *f.*, acharnement, *m.* —, aigreur, *f.*, rudesse, *f.*, —, amertume, *f.*, fiel, *m.*, bile, *f.*, causticité, *f.* —, douleur, *m.* *The — of death*, les affres de la mort, *f.*

BITTERS, *s. pl.* eau-de-vie, eau-de-vie d'orge, genièvre, liqueurs mêlées d'amer et destinées à exciter l'appétit; bitter, *m.*

*BITTERWORT, *s.* gentiane, *f.*

BITTOR. *V.* BITTERN.

BITTOUR. *V.* BITTERN.

BITTS, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) bittes, *f.*, montants de bittes, bittons. *Pawl-bitts*, potence.

*BITUMEN, *s.* bitume, *m.*

*To BITUMINATE, *v. a.* charger, enduire, imprégner de bitume; bituminer.

*BITUMINATED, *adj.* imprégné de bitume, bituminé, e.

*BITUMINIFEROUS, *adj.* bituminifère.

*To BITUMINIZE, *v. a.* or *n.* imprégner de bitume, convertir, se convertir en bitume, bituminiser, se bituminiser.

*BITUMINOUS, *adj.* bitumineux, asphaltique.

*BIVALVE, *s. and adj.* bivalve, *s. f. and adj.*

*BIVALVOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) bivalve. —, (*anat.*) bivalvulé.

*BIVALVULAR, *adj.* (*bot.*) bivalve. —, (*anat.*) bivalvulaire.

BIVAULTED, *adj.* à double voûte, à double arche.

*BIVENTER, *s.* (anat.) biventer, *m.*, digastrique, *m.*

*BIVENTRAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) biventre.

BIVIOUS. *adj.* qui a deux chemins, qui mène de deux côtés; à double entente.

BIVOUAC. *s.* bivac *ou* bivouac, *m.*

To BIVOUACK, *v. n.* bivaquer *ou* bivouaquer.

*BIXA, *s.* (*bot.*) bixa, *m.*

BIZANTINE, *s.* besant, *m.*, lingot d'or, *m.*

BIZARRE. *V.* ODD *or* CAPRICIOUS.

BIZOCHI *or* BISOCHI, *s. pl.* (*friars*) mendiants, *m. pl.*

BLAB, *s.* babillard, e, bavard, e.

To BLAB, *v. a. and n.* divulguer, publier indiscrètement, bavarder, babiller; (*fam.*) —, trahir, révéler, déceler.

BLABBER, *s.* bavard, e, babillard, e, rapporteur, euse.

To BLABBER, *v. n.* siffler en étrillant, en pansant un cheval. —, bredouiller, barbouiller. — hâbler, rapporter.

BLABBER-LIP. *V.* BLOBBER-LIP.

BLACK, *s.* noir, *m.*, couleur noire, *f.* *Lamp-black*, noir à noircir, noir de fumée. *Frankfort —*,

noir d'Allemagne, *m. Spanish-black*, noir. *Jet* —, noir de jais. *To put on* —, prendre le deuil. —, *(bl.)* sable, *m.* —, un noir, un nègre. BLACKS, braconniers, *m. pl.* BLACK *and* BLUE, meurtrissure, *f.*, contusion, *f.*

BLACK, *adj.* noir. *A — horse*, un cheval noir. *As — as jet, jet* —, noir comme jais. *To give one a — eye*, pocher les yeux à quelqu'un. — *meat*, viande noire (comme celle du lièvre, etc.) *The — art*, la magie noire *ou* la nécromancie. *A — spot*, une tache noire, une noirceur. —, noir, atroce, méchant; bas, infâme. *The — letter*, la lettre gothique. *The black-friars*, les franciscains. —, noir, obscur, obscurci. —, sombre. *A — look out*, une perspective sombre. BLACK AND BLUE, meurtri de coups, livide.

To BLACK, *v. a.* noircir, cirer. *To — shoes*, cirer des souliers. *To — one's eyes for him*, pocher les yeux à quelqu'un.

BLACKAMOOR, *s.* un More, un nègre. (Pop.)

BLACK-BALL, *s.* cirage en pâte, *m.*

To BLACK-BALL, *v. a.* mettre une boule noire dans l'urne; repousser, rejeter. —, rendre noir, noircir, calomnier.

*BLACK-BEETLE. *V.* BEETLE.

*BLACK-BERRY, *s.* mûre de ronce, de haie *ou* de renard, *f. Black-berry-bush*, mûrier de renard, *m.* —, *(black-currant)* cassis. *Black-berry-bush*, groseiller noir, cassis, *m.*

*BLACK-BIRD, *s. (orn.)* merle, *m.*

BLACK-BOOK, *s.* livre noir. — *of the Exchequer*, registre de l'Échiquier. —, grimoire, *m.*

BLACK-BROWED, *adj.* qui a les sourcils noirs; sombre, menaçant.

*BLACK-BRYONY, *s. (plant)* sceau-Notre-Dame, *m.*

BLACK-CATTLE, *s.* gros bétail, vaches, *f.*, bœufs, *m.*, bêtes bovines.

*BLACK-CAP, *s.* rossignol à huppe noire, *m.* —, *(cui.)* pomme cuite et roussie.

*BLACK-CHALK, *s. (min.)* espèce d'ardoise argilacée.

BLACK-CHOLER, *s.* mélancolie, *f.*

*BLACK-COCK, *s.* coq de bruyère.

*BLACK-CURRANT, *s.* groseille noire, *f.*, cassis, *m.*

BLACK-EAGLE, *s.* aigle fauve; queue blanche.

BLACK-EYE, *s.* coup de poing sur l'œil. *m.*

BLACK-EYED, *adj.* qui a des yeux noirs. — *man* or *woman*, brun, brune.

BLACK-FACED, *s.* noiraud, qui a le teint brun.

*BLACK-FISH, *s.* perche noire.

BLACK-FRIAR, *s.* franciscain, *m.*, dominicain, *m.*

BLACKGUARD, *s.* marmiton, goujat. —, polisson, *m. A — trick*, tour de polisson, polissonnerie. *A — song*, chanson polissonne, *f.* —, vaurien, mauvais garnement, mauvais sujet. —, plat gueux, canaille, *f.*, polisson, *m.*

BLACKGAME, *s. V.* BLACK-COCK.

BLACK-GROUSE, *s. V.* BLACK-COCK.

BLACK-IRON, *s.* tôle.

BLACK-JACK, *s.* grand vase de cuir, de faïence, *m.*, outre, *f.*, broc, *m.* *—, *(min.)* sulfure de zinc naturel, blende, *f.*

BLACK-LEAD, *s. (min.)* mine de plomb, *f.*, plombagine, *f.*

BLACK-LEG, *s.* escroc, *m.*

BLACK-MAIL, *s.* redevance en blé *ou* en bœufs, *f. V.* BLANCH-FERM.

*BLACK-MARTIN, *s.* moutardier, *m.*

BLACK-MONKS, *s.* moines bénédictins.

BLACK-MOOR, *s.* un noir, un nègre.

BLACK-PUDDING, *s.* boudin noir.

BLACK-ROD, *s.* huissier de la chambre du roi, huissier du Parlement.

BLACK-SEA, pont Euxin, mer Noire.

BLACK-SHEEP, *s.* brebis galeuse. *He is a —*, c'est une brebis galeuse, c'est un faux frère.

BLACKSMITH, *s.* forgeron, *m.*, taillandier, *m.*

*BLACK-STONE, *s.* pierre noire, *f.*, terre à vigne *ou* ampélite, *f.*

*BLACK-THORN, *s. (bot.)* épine noire, *f.*

BLACK-TIN, *s.* poudre de mine d'étain.

BLACK-VISAGED, *adj.* sombre, hideux, euse.

BLACK-WAD, *s.* mine de manganèse employée comme dessicatif par les peintres.

BLACK-WORK, *s.* ouvrage en tôle *ou* en fer de fonte.

BLACKED, *part. pas. His face was* —, il avait le visage noirci, il s'était noirci le visage. *His boots are* —, ses bottes sont cirées.

To BLACKEN, *v. a.* rendre noir, noircir. To BLACK, couvrir au point de noircir, noircir, obscurcir, voiler, envelopper, envahir. —, rendre noir, noircir, dénigrer. —, noircir, souiller.

To BLACKEN, *v. n.* se noircir, s'obscurcir.

BLACKENED, *part. et adj.* noirci, couvert, obscurci, voilé, etc.

BLACKENER, *s.* celui, celle qui noircit.

BLACKENING, *s.* action de noircir, de se noircir; dénigrement.

BLACKENING, *adj.* qui noircit, qui se noircit; qui couvre, qui se couvre; qui obscurcit, qui s'obscurcit.

BLACKING, *part. prés.* de BLACK. *He makes a living by — shoes*, il gagne sa vie à décrotter des souliers.

BLACKING, *s.* cirage, *m.*, noir.

BLACKING-BOTTLE, *s.* bouteille à cirage, *f.*

BLACKISH, *adj.* tirant sur le noir, noirâtre.

BLACKISH-LOOKING, *adj.* qui a le teint noirâtre, noiraud, -e, qui paraît noirâtre; noirâtre.

BLACKISHNESS, *s.* teinte, couleur noirâtre.

BLACKLY, *adv.* d'une couleur foncée, noire, sombre; d'une manière atroce, atrocement, avec noirceur.

BLACKNESS, *s.* noirceur, noir. —, obscurité, *f.*, ténèbres, *f.* —, noirceur, atrocité.

*BLAD-APPLE, *s. (bot.)* cacte, *m.*

BLADDER, *s.* vessie, *f. Gall-bladder*, la vésicule du fiel. *Air-bladder*, vésicule aérienne *ou* vessie natatoire. —, vessie, *f.*, ampoule, *f.*

*BLADDER-NUT, *s. (bot.)* baguenaudier, *m. African* —, royène, *f. Laurel-leaved* —, sorte de houx.

*BLADDER-SENNA, *s.* faux séné, séné bâtard. *Jointed-podded* —, baguenaudier des jardins, coronelle purgative.

BLADDERED, *adj.* gonflé, ée bouffi, e, creux, se.

BLADDERY, *adj.* de vessie, de vésicule, contenant des vessies, des vésicules; vésiculaire, vésiculeux, se.

BLADE, *s.* feuille, *f.*, tige, *f.*, tuyau, *m.*, brin, *m.* —, lame, *f. — of a knife*, lame d'un couteau. — *of an oar, pale*, pelle, plat d'un aviron. *The shoulder-blade*, l'omoplate, *f. A notable young* —, un éveillé, un espiègle; bon compagnon, bon compère; compère, gars, *m. Queer* —, compagnon, *m. An old* —, un vieux routier. *A fine* —, un homme du bon ton.

To BLADE, *v. a.* fournir, garnir d'une lame.

BLADEBONE. *V.* BLADE.

BLADESMITH, *s.* fabricant de lames d'épée, fourbisseur.

BLADED, *adj.* feuillé, en feuille, en tige, en tuyau; fourni de lames, ayant plusieurs lames. *—, *(min.)* lamellé, ée, *or rather*, lamelleux, se.

BLAIN, *s.* pustule, *f.*, furoncle, *m.* —, *(vet.)* tumeur à l'os hyoïde.

BLAMABLE *and* BLAMEABLE, *adj.* blâmable, digne de blâme, condamnable.

BLAMABLENESS, *s.* faute, *f.*, culpabilité, *f.*

BLAMABLY, *adv.* d'une manière blâmable, condamnable, répréhensible.

BLAME, *s.* blâme, *m.*, reproche, *m.*, faute, *f.*, offense, *f.*

To BLAME, *v. a.* blâmer, reprendre, censurer, redire, condamner, désapprouver, accuser. *To be to* —, être blâmable, avoir tort.

BLAMED, *part. adj.* blâmé, repris.

BLAMEFUL, *adj.* blâmable, digne de blâme. (Poet.)

BLAMELESS, *adj.* irréprochable, irrépréhensible, exempt de blâme; net, innocent.

[Blameless, guiltless, *innocent* (synon.)]

BLAMELESSLY, *adv.* sans reproche, innocemment, irrépréhensiblement.

BLAMELESSNESS, *s.* innocence, *f.*

BLAMER, *s.* censeur, *m.*, critique, *m.*, celui qui blâme, désapprobateur, *m.*

BLAMEWORTHY, *adj.* digne de blâme, blâmable, qui mérite réprehension, répréhensible.

BLAMING, *s.* l'action de blâmer.

BLANCARD, *s. (linen-cloth)* demi-blanc, *m.*, blancard, *m.*

To BLANCH, *v. a.* blanchir, faire

blanchir. *To* —, (*among catgut-spinners,*) mettre à blanchir. *To* — *the coin,* blanchir de la monnaie. *To* — *the planchets,* (*in coining*) amatir, donner le bouillitoire, jeter les flans dans le bouilloir *To* — *silver,* blanchir l'argent. —, peler. *To* — *almonds,* peler des amandes. —, étamer. *To black iron,* étamer de la tôle. —, pallier, colorer, disculper, déguiser, donner un tour avantageux, donner un prétexte honnête, sauter, tourner, éviter.

To BLANCH, *v. n.* biaiser, gauchir, chercher des subterfuges, éluder.

BLANCHED, *part. adj.* blanchi, pelé.

BLANCHER, *s.* blanchisseur, *m.*; (*among tanners*) blancher, *m.*; (*in the mint*) recuiteur, *m.*

BLANCHIMETER, *s.* blanchimètre, *m.*

BLANCHING, *adj. and s.* blanchîment, *m.*; (*in coining,*) bouillitoire, *m.*; (*tinning,*) étamage, *m.*

BLANCHING-HOUSE, *s.* blancherie, *f.*, blanchisserie, *f.*

BLANC-MANGER, *s.* (*cui.*) blanc-manger, *m.*

BLAND, *adj.* doux, aimable, caressant, suave.

BLANDILOQUENCE, *s.* langage, discours doux et flatteur; beau parler, *m.*

To BLANDISH, *v. a.* adoucir, flatter, séduire par des paroles tendres et caressantes.

BLANDISHED, *part. adj.* adouci, flatté, caressé.

BLANDISHER, *s.* celui, celle qui flatte, qui caresse, qui séduit par des paroles tendres.

BLANDISHMENT, *s.* caresse, *f.*, flatterie, *f.*, paroles, caresses séduisantes.

BLANK, *s.* un blanc. —, blanc, but où l'on vise. —, (*for coining,*) un flan. —, (*coin,*) blanc, *m.* —, billet blanc. —, cartes blanches.

BLANK, *adj.* blanc, pâle, blême. —, blanc, sans écriture. —, sans rime. —, sans balle. *To fire with — cartridges,* tirer à poudre. —, confus, déconcerté, décontenancé, démonté. *To stand* —, demeurer interdit. —, triste.

To BLANK, *v. a.* confondre, décontenancer, rendre confus.

BLANKET, *s.* couverture de lit. —, (*in sugar-refining,*) blanchet, *m.* —, (*among printers,*) blanchet, *m.*; (*a sort of pear,*) blanquette, *f.*

To BLANKET, *v. a.* couvrir avec une couverture de lit. —, berner, ballotter dans une couverture.

BLANKETED, *part. adj.* couvert avec une couverture de lit, *ou bien* berné, ballotté dans une couverture.

BLANKETING, *s.* action de berner quelqu'un; drap dont on fait des couvertures de lit.

BLANKLY, *adv.* blanchement; avec pâleur, avec confusion.

BLANKNESS, *s.* pâleur, *f.*, trouble, *m.*, confusion, *f.*

BLANQUETTE *of veal,* *s.* (*cui.*) blanquette, *f.*

To BLARE, *v. n.* s'enflammer pour se fondre, comme la chandelle; couler.

BLARE, *s.* petite monnaie, en Suisse, blare, *m.*

To BLASPHEME, *v. a. and n.* blasphémer, proférer un blasphème, jurer.

BLASPHEMER, *s.* blasphémateur, *m.*

BLASPHEMOUS, *adj.* blasphématoire.

BLASPHEMOUSLY, *adv.* avec blasphème, en blasphémateur, en impie.

BLASPHEMY, *s.* blasphème, *m.*

BLAST, *s.* bouffée, *f.* *A — of wind,* une bouffée de vent. —, vent, *m.*, bise, *f.*, autan, *m.* —, bruit. *The — of a horn,* le bruit du cor. *To wind* or *blow a* —, donner, sonner du cor. —, soufle, *m.*, coup de soufflet. —, (*on plants,*) brouée, *f.*, nielle, *f.*, brouissure, *f.* —, vent, *m.* *The — of a cannon ball,* le vent d'un boulet de canon. —, explosion, *f.*, détonation, *f.*

BLAST-OINTMENT, *s.* onguent pour la brûlure, *m.*

To BLAST, *v. a.* foudroyer, frapper de la foudre; frapper, flétrir, anéantir, ruiner. —, brouir, nieller, brûler, dessécher, flétrir. —, faire sauter un bloc de pierre.

BLASTED, *p. pas.* foudroyé, frappé. —, brouï, niellé, desséché, flétri.

BLASTER, *s.* celui qui foudroie, qui frappe; ce qui frappe, ce qui dessèche, ce qui flétrit.

BLASTING, *s.* souffle destructeur; ruine, flétrissure. —, (*among miners,*) l'action de faire sauter les roches.

*BLATTA, *s.* (*ent.*) blatte, *f.*, mite, *f.*, teigne, *f.* — *indica,* kakerlac *ou* kakerlaque, *m.* —, kermès, galle-insecte, *m.*

*BLAY *or* BLEAK, *s.* (*fish,*) able, *m.*, ablette, *f.*

BLAZE, *s.* flamme, *f.*, flamme brillante. *A — of light,* éclat de lumière.

[Blaze, flame, *flamme,* (synon.)]

BLAZE, (*man.*) étoile, *f.* —, bruit, *m.*, rapport, *m.*, éclat, *m.*

To BLAZE, *v. n.* flamber, jeter des flammes; éclater, briller, luire; (*fig.*) briller, jeter de l'éclat.

To BLAZE, *v. a.* divulguer, publier. *To — forth,* annoncer d'une manière éclatante. *To — trees,* marquer des arbres.

BLAZED ABROAD, *part. adj.* divulgué, publié.

BLAZER, *s.* celui qui fait courir des bruits.

BLAZING, *s.* l'action de flamber, de divulguer, *f.*

BLAZING, *adj.* brillant, étincelant. *A — star,* une étoile flamboyante; comète, *f.*

BLAZON, *s.* blason, *m.*, la science des armoiries; (*fig.*) représentation, *f.*, faste, *m.*, éloge fastueux, panégyrique, *m.*

To BLAZON, *v. a.* blasonner. —, représenter, dépeindre, célébrer, publier, divulguer.

BLAZONED, *part. adj.* blasonné; dépeint, représenté, célébré.

BLAZONER, *s.* blasonneur, *m.* —, héraut, *m.*

BLAZONING, *s.* l'action de blasonner, etc., *f.*

BLAZONRY. *V.* BLAZON.

BLEA *or* BLEAK, *s.* (*sap wood, or sap of timber,*) aubier, *m.*

To BLEACH, *v.a.* blanchir à l'air.

BLEACHED, *part. adj.* blanchi à l'air.

BLEACHER, *s.* blanchisseur, *m.*, curandier, *m.*

BLEACHERY, *s.* blanchisserie *f.*

BLEACHING, *s.* blanchîment, *m.*, blanchissage, *m.* *Bleaching-ground,* curanderie, *f.* *Second — of the wax,* regrélage, *m.*

BLEACHYARD, *s.* blanchisserie, *f.*

BLEAK *or* BLEAKY, *adj.* morne, lugubre. *A — wind,* un vent froid. —, pâle, blême.

*BLEAK, *s.* (*fish,*) ablette, *f.* *Powdered scales of the* —, essence d'Orient, *f.* *Preparation of pounded shells of the* —, essence nacrée, *f.*

BLEAKISH, *adj.* un peu froid, un peu triste.

BLEAKNESS, *s.* froid, *m.*, froidure, *f.* —, pâleur, *f.*

BLEAKY, *adj. V.* BLEAK.

BLEAR, *adj.* obscur; troublé, offusqué, chassieux.

To BLEAR, *v. a.* obscurcir; offusquer, troubler.

BLEAR-EYED, *adj.* chassieux.

BLEAREDNESS, *s.* obscurcissement de la vue, *m.*, chassie, *f.*

To BLEAT, *v. n.* bêler.

BLEAT, *s.* bêlement, *m.*

BLEATING, *s.* l'action de bêler; bêlement, *m.*

BLEB, *s.* ampoule, *f.*, vessie, *f.*, bulle d'air, *f.*

BLEBBY, *adj.* plein d'ampoules, pustuleux, se; bouteillé, ée.

BLED, *part. adj.* saigné.

To BLEED, *v. a. and n.* saigner. *The vine bleeds,* la vigne coule. *The balm bleeds,* le baume coule, dégoutte.

To BLEED, *v. n.* mourir d'une mort violente.

BLEEDER, *s.* saigneur, *m.*, phlébotomiste, *m.*

BLEEDING, *s.* l'action de saigner, saignement, *m.*, saignée, *f.*

BLEEDING, *adj.* saignant, qui saigne.

BLEMISH, *s.* tache, *f.*, défaut, *m.* —, tache, *f.*, honte, *f.*, déshonneur, *m.*, opprobre, *m.*, flétrissure, *f.*

BLEMISHES, *s. pl.* (*in hunting,*) brisées, *f.*

To BLEMISH, *v.a.* tacher, souiller; (*fig.*) ternir, flétrir, noircir.

BLEMISHED, *part. adj.* taché, souillé, flétri, terni, déshonoré.

BLEMISHING, *s.* l'action de tacher; tache, *f.*, flétrissure, *f.*, déshonneur, *m.*

BLEMISHLESS, *adj.* sans tache, sans défaut; pur, irréprochable.

BLENCH, *s.* sujet de crainte; terreur, tressaillement.

To BLENCH, *v. a.* empêcher, arrêter, amortir.

To BLENCH, *v. n.* pâlir, sourciller, reculer.

To BLEND, *v. a.* mêler; joindre, marier. —, nuancer. *To — colours*, nuancer les couleurs.
To BLEND, *v.n.* se mêler, se marier.
*BLENDE *or* BLEND ORE, *s.* (*min.*) blende, *f.*, sulfure de zinc naturel.
BLENDED, *part. adj.* mêlé.
BLENDER, *s.* celui qui mêle *ou* confond.
*BLENDOUS, *adj.* de blende.
BLENDWATER, *s.* maladie des bêtes à cornes.
*BLENNIUS *or* BLENNUS, *s.* (*fish*) perce-pierre *ou* singe de mer, *m.*
To BLESS, *v. a.* bénir, souhaiter du bien, donner la bénédiction. —, rendre heureux, faire prospérer. —, bénir, louer. To BLESS *one's self in a thing*, se glorifier, se féliciter d'une chose.
BLESS *me!* bon Dieu! juste ciel! miséricorde!
BLESSED, *part. adj.* béni, bénit; divin, saint, heureux, bienheureux. *To declare —*, béatifier. *To be — with*, avoir le bonheur de posséder.
BLESSED, *s. pl.* les bienheureux, *m.*, les saints glorifiés, *m.*
BLESSEDLY, *adv.* heureusement.
BLESSEDNESS, *s.* bonheur, *m.*, félicité, *m.*, sainteté, *f.*, béatitude, *f.*, bénédiction, *f.*
*BLESSED-THISTLE, *s.* cnique, *m.*, chardon bénit.
BLESSER, *s.* celui qui bénit, *m.*
BLESSING, *s.* bénédiction, *f.*, bonheur, *m.*, grâce, *f.*, bienfait, *m.*, faveur, *m. Earthly blessings*, les biens terrestres. *To ask a — before meals*, faire la prière avant le repas; dire le bénédicité.
[Blessing, benediction, *bénédiction*, (synon.)]
BLEST. *V.* BLESSED.
*BLEYME, *s.* (*vet.*) bleime, *f.*
BLIGHT, *s.* brouée, *f.*, bruine, *f.*, nielle, *f.*, rouille, *f.*, charbucle, *f.*, charbon, *m.*, ergot, (*en parlant du seigle.*)
To BLIGHT, *v. a.* brouir, rendre stérile; porter atteinte à, endommager, flétrir.
BLIGHTED, *part, adj.* brouï; gâté, corrompu.
BLIND, *s.* voile, *m.*, masque, *m.*, faux prétexte, poussière que l'on jette aux yeux pour empêcher de voir, *f.*, leurre, *m.* —, endroit couvert, caché, masqué. —, (*fort.*) blinde, *f.* —, jalousie, *f.*, treillis, *m.*, un transparent; (*a roller blind*), stone, *m.*, *Blinds of a horse*, œillères.
BLIND, *adj.* aveugle, qui ne voit point. — *of one eye*, borgne. —, obscur, difficile à comprendre; où l'on ne voit goutte. *A — tippling-house*, cabaret borgne, *m.*, gargote, *f.* — *wall* or *dead wall*, mur orbe. *Blind-alley*, cul-de-sac, *m.* BLIND OF, aveugle sur, qui s'aveugle sur.
To BLIND, *v. a.* aveugler, rendre aveugle, bander les yeux; (*fig.*) aveugler l'esprit, l'éblouir, l'empêcher de voir ce qu'il lui importe de connaître. *To — a trench*, blinder une tranchée, se blinder
BLINDED, *part. adj.* aveuglé, ébloui, couvert de blindes.
To BLINDFOLD, *v. a.* bander les yeux, mettre un voile sur les yeux.
BLINDFOLD, *adj.* qui a les yeux bandés, qui a un voile sur les yeux.
BLINDFOLDED, *part. adj.* qui a les yeux bandés, etc.
BLINDING, *s.* (*fort.*) blindage, *m.*
BLINDLY, *adv.* aveuglément, à l'aveugle, en aveugle, sans examen, sans réflexion.
BLINDMAN'S-BUFF, *s.* cligne-musette, *f.*, *ou* colin-maillard, *m.*
BLINDNESS, *s.* aveuglement, *m.*, cécité, *f.*, perte de la vue; aveuglement d'esprit, ténèbres, *f. pl.*
*BLINDNETTLE, *s.* (*bot.*) ortie morte, *f.*, lamier, *m.*
BLINDSIDE, *s.* côté faible; le faible.
*BLIND-SERPENT, *s.* serpent du cap de Bonne-Espérance.
*BLINDWORM, *s.* anvoie, *f.*, aveugle, *m.*, orvet *ou* orvert, *m.*
To BLINK, *v. n.* faire les petits yeux, clignoter; (*fig.*) voir obscurément et peu.
To BLINK, *v. a.* sauter, éviter, esquiver. (Fam.)
BLINK, *s.* lueur; coup d'œil.
BLINKARD, *s.* qui clignote, qui a la vue faible.
BLINKING, *s.* l'action de cligner les yeux; clignement, *m.*, clignotement, *m.* BLINKING *of beer*, fermentation du moût de bière, *f.*
BLINKING, *adj.* qui cligne les yeux; qui ne voit guère; qui n'éclaire guère.
BLISS, *s.* béatitude, felicité, bonheur, *m.*
BLISSFUL, *adj.* heureux, bienheureux.
BLISSFULLY, *adv.* heureusement.
BLISSFULNESS, *s.* bonheur, *m.*, félicité, *f.*
BLISSLESS, *adj.* sans bonheur; malheureux, se; maudit, e.
To BLISSOM. *V.* To TUP.
BLISTER, *s.* pustule, *f.*, élevure, *f.*, bube, *f.*, vessie, *f.*, ampoule. —, vésicatoire, *m.* BLISTERS (*upon pipes*), bavures, *f. pl. Blister upon porcelain*, mie, *f.* — *upon cast metal*, gouttes froides, *f. pl.* — *in steel*, surchauffures, *f. pl.*
To BLISTER, *v. a.* appliquer les vésicatoires. —, élever des vessies, des ampoules. —, (*in converting iron into steel*) surchauffer.
To BLISTER, *v. n.* s'élever, se former en vessie.
BLISTERED, *part. adj.* couvert de pustules, à qui l'on a appliqué les vésicatoires. — *iron*, du fer surchauffé.
BLISTERING, *s.* l'action d'appliquer les vésicatoires *ou* de se former en vessies.
BLISTERING, *adj.* épispastique, qui fait élever des vessies *ou* des pustules. — *plaster*, vésicatoire, *m.*
*BLITE, *s.* (*bot.*) blette, *or* blète, *f.*
BLITHE, *adj.* gai, joyeux, enjoué, heureux.
BLITHEFUL, *adj.* plein de gaîté, d'enjouement; gai, content, joyeux.
BLITHELY, *adv.* gaîment, joyeusement.
BLITHENESS *or* BLITHESOMENESS, *s.* gaîté, *f.*, joie, *f.*, allégresse, *f.*
To BLOAT, *v. a. and n.* enfler, s'enfler, bouffir, boursoufler.
BLOATED, *part. adj.* enflé, boursoufié, bouffi.
BLOATEDNESS, *s.* enflure, bouffissure, *f.*
BLOB *or* BLOBBER. *V.* BUBBLE.
BLOBCHEEKED, *adj.* joufflu.
BLOBBERLIP, *s.* grosse lèvre.
BLOBBERLIPPED, *adj.* lippu, e.
BLOCK, *s.* bloc, *m.* — *of an anvil*, billot d'enclume. —, (*in coining*) cépeau. —, tête de perruque, *f.* *A — of marble*, bloc de marbre. —, (*bookbinders'*) pierre à battre. —, (*among dyers*) passe, *f.* —, (*slaters'*) chaput, *m. Coopers'* —, charpi, *m.* —, (*in carp.*) flochet, *m. A hatter's* —, une forme de chapeau. *A printer's ink-block*, encrier d'imprimerie. —, billot. *To come to the* —, avoir la tête tranchée. —, bûche, *f.*, bête. —, perche sur laquelle on met l'oiseau de proie; bloc, *m.* —, obstacle, *m.*, empêchement, *m.* —, (*mar.*) cap de mouton, *m.*, poulie, *f. Block-strops*, erse de poulies.
To BLOCK, *v. a.* barrer, bloquer.
BLOCKADE, *s.* blocus, *m.*
To BLOCKADE, *v. a.* faire le blocus, bloquer. *To — a door*, (*fam.*) bloquer, assiéger une porte.
BLOCKED, *part. adj.* bloqué.
BLOCKHEAD, *s.* imbécile, *m. and f.*, bête, *f.*, buse, *f.*, bûche, *f.*
BLOCKHOUSE, *s.* blockhaus, *m.*
BLOCKING, *s.* (*arch.*) socle, *m.*
BLOCKISH, *adj.* lourd, pesant, stupide, bête, hébété.
BLOCKISHLY, *adv.* lourdement, stupidement, bêtement, sottement.
BLOCKISHNESS, *s.* stupidité, *f.*, bêtise, *f.*, sottise, *f.*, grossièreté, *f.*
BLOCKLIKE, *adj.* comme un imbécile, comme une bête.
BLOCK-TIN, *s.* étain sans alliage et qui n'a pas été travaillé.
BLOMARY *or* BLOOMARY, *s.* (*in an iron-work*) affinerie, *f.* *V.* BLOOM.
BLOND, *s.* blonde, *f.* BLONDLACE, persil, *m.* — *lace-maker*, blondier, *m.*
BLOOD, *s.* sang, *m.* —, sang, colère, *f.*, indignation, *f.* —, sang, *m.*, race, *m.*, famille, *f.* —, brave, *m.* *A — of the first water*, un brave à trois poils. —, fashionable, mauvais sujet. —, jus, *m.* *The — of the grape*, le jus de la treille, le vin.
To BLOOD, *v. a.* saigner. —, ensanglanter, couvrir de sang. —, donner aux chiens, etc., le goût du sang, accoutumer au sang, au carnage, acharner.
*BLOOD-FLOWER, *s.* (*bot.*) hémanthus, tulipe du Cap, *f.*
BLOOD-HORSE, *s.* cheval de pur sang.
*BLOOD-HOUND, *s.* chien de haut-

noz, *m.*, limier. —, limier, sicaire, *m.*, assassin.

BLOOD-LETTER, *s.* phlébotomiste, *m.*, saigneur.

BLOOD-LETTING, *s.* saignée, *f.*

BLOOD-PUDDING, *s.* boudin noir.

BLOOD-RED, *adj.* d'un rouge de sang, rouge comme du sang; sanguin.

*BLOOD-ROOT, *s.* (*bot.*) sanguinaire, *f.*

*BLOOD-SNAKE, *s.* (*serpent*) hémorrous, *m.*

*BLOOD-SPAVIN, *s.* (*vet.*) varice.

BLOOD-STAINED, *adj.* meurtrier, meurtrière.

*BLOOD-STONE, *s.* sanguine, *f.*, hématite, *f.*, sorte de pierre rouge.

BLOOD-SUCKER, *s.* sangsue, *f.*

BLOOD-THIRSTY, *adj.* altéré de sang, sanguinaire.

BLOOD-VESSEL, *s.* vaisseau sanguin.

BLOODILY, *adv.* d'une manière sanglante, cruellement.

BLOODINESS, *s.* état sanglant. —, humeur sanguinaire, cruauté, barbarie, atrocité.

BLOODLESS, *adj.* qui n'a point de sang; sans vie, mort; non sanglant, sans effusion de sang.

BLOODSHED, *s.* sang, *m.*, effusion de sang, *f.*, meurtre.

BLOODSHEDDING, *s.* effusion de sang.

BLOODSHEDDER, *s.* meurtrier, *m.*, homicide, *m.*, assassin, *m.*

BLOODSHOT, *adj.* rouge, plein de sang, sanguin.

*BLOODWORT, *s.* (*bot.*) patience rouge, *f.*

BLOODY, *adj.* sanglant, ensanglanté, cruel; acharné, sanguinaire.

*BLOODY-FLUX, *s.* flux de sang, *m.*, flux dyssentérique; dyssenterie.

BLOODY-MINDED, *adj.* sanguinaire, cruel.

*BLOODY-SWEAT, *s.* (*med.*) grippe, *f.*

BLOOM, *s.* fleur, *f.*, bouton de fleur qui s'épanouit. *A beauty in her* —, une beauté dans son aurore. BLOOM, (*of plums, grapes, etc.*) fleur, *f.*, duvet, *m.*

BLOOM, *s.* (*in iron-works; ancony*) loupe, *f.*, ancrenée, *f.*

To BLOOM, *v. a.* pousser, pousser des fleurs.

To BLOOM, *v. n.* fleurir.

BLOOMING, *adj.* qui s'épanouit, qui fleurit, qui a de la fleur, du lustre, de l'éclat. — *complexion*, teint fleuri. — *beauty*, beauté naissante.

BLOOMINGLY, *adv.* en fleur, avec éclat, avec lustre.

BLOOMY, *adj.* fleuri, rempli de fleurs.

BLOSSOM, *s.* fleur, *f.*

To BLOSSOM, *v. n.* fleurir, pousser des fleurs, être en fleur; s'ouvrir, s'épanouir.

BLOSSOMED, *part. adj.* fleuri, qui est en fleur.

BLOSSOMING, *s.* fleuraison, *f.*, *or* floraison, *f.*

BLOSSOMY, *adj.* fleuri, chargé de fleurs.

BLOT, *s.* rature, *f.* *A proof full of blots* or *monks*, épreuve bavochée. —, pâté, *m.*, tache, *f.*, fletrissure, *f.*

To BLOT, *v. a.* tacher, barbouiller avec de l'encre; tacher, ternir. *Blotted all over*, tout couvert de pâtés. To BLOT OUT, effacer, raturer, rayer, biffer.

To BLOT, *v. n.* faire des taches; boire, *en ce sens: This paper blots*, ce papier boit.

BLOTCH, *s.* pustule, *f.*, tache, *f.*

To BLOTCH, *v. a.* noircir; couvrir de pustules, de taches.

To BLOTE, *v. a.* fumer, sécher à la fumée.

BLOTED, *past. adj.* fumé, ée.

BLOTLESS, *adj.* pur, sans tache, irréprochable.

BLOTTED, *part. adj.* taché, barbouillé, couvert de pâtés; taché, terni. BLOTTED OUT, effacé, raturé, rayé.

BLOTTER, *s.* (*waste book*) brouillard.

BLOTTING, *adj.* qui fait des taches; qui boit, *en ce sens:* — *paper*; papier qui boit, *m.*, papier brouillard, *m.*

BLOW, *s.* coup, soufflet, *m.*, atteinte, *f.* *A — on the ear*, un coup de poing, un soufflet à l'oreille. *To come to blows*, en venir aux mains. *At a —*, d'un coup, en une fois. —, épanouissement des fleurs, *m.*, fleur, *f.* *The blows of flies*, les piqûres des mouches, *f.*

To BLOW, *v. n.* souffler, venter. *To — high*, fraîchir. *To — hot and cold*, souffler le chaud et le froid. *The trumpet blew*, la trompette sonna. To BLOW, s'ouvrir, s'épanouir, fleurir. *To —*, souffleter, haleter, être hors d'haleine. To BLOW OVER, passer sans effet, se dissiper. *To — over*, renverser, faire passer, traverser. To BLOW UP, sauter en l'air. *The wind blows down the chimney*, le vent s'engouffre dans la cheminée.

To BLOW, *v. a.* souffler, enfler, sonner en soufflant. *To — the trumpet*, sonner de la trompette. *To — glass*, souffler le verre. *To — a flute*, emboucher une flûte. *To — one's nose*, se moucher. *To —*, piquer, enfler; (*said of flies*) gâter, corrompre. To BLOW AWAY, écarter en soufflant. To BLOW OFF, enlever, emporter. To BLOW DOWN, abattre, renverser en soufflant. To BLOW OUT, éteindre en soufflant, souffler. To BLOW UP, faire sauter, élever en l'air, souffler en l'air; (*fig.*) exciter, élever. *To — up a mine*, faire jouer une mine. *To — up*, boursoufler. *To — up veal* (*with butchers*) bouffer un veau, le souffler. *To —*, répandre, publier, divulguer. To BLOW UPON, décrier, discréditer, user.

BLOWER, *s.* souffleur, *m.*, qui souffle; ouvrier qui fait fondre l'étain, *m.* BLOWER, rideau d'une cheminée.

*BLOWBALL, *s.* fleur, tête de la dent-de-lion.

BLOWING, *s.* l'action de souffler, etc. — *of glass*, soufflage, *m.*

BLOWING, *adj.* orageux; fleurissant, qui s'épanouit. *Iron blowing-pipe* (*in glasshouses,*) fêle, *f.*

BLOWN, *part. adj. a sail — from the bolt-rope*, une voile déralinguée.

BLOWPIPE, *s.* machine soufflante. — *of the artist*, chalumeau de cuivre *ou* de verre, *m.* *Compound — of Dr. Hare*, chalumeau à oxygène et hydrogène du docteur Hare.

BLOWPOINT, *s.* poussette, *f.*

BLOWZE, *s.* une grosse rougeaude

BLOWZE, *adj.* brûlé par le soleil, rougeaud, rougeaude. —, effaré, ébouriffé.

BLUBBER, *s.* la graisse de baleine dont on tire l'huile. *—, ortie de mer, *f.*, ortie marine, poisson fleur, *m.*

To BLUBBER, *v. n.* pleurer à chaudes larmes.

To BLUBBER, *v. a.* s'enfler les joues, s'abîmer la figure à force de pleurer.

BLUBBERER, *s.* pleurard, *m.*, pleureur, pleureuse.

BLUBBERING, *adj.* pleurard, *m.*, pleureur, pleureuse.

BLUDGEON, *s.* bâton court et plombé par un bout, *m.*, assommoir, *f.*, trique, *f.*

BLUE, *s.* bleu, *m.* —, (*the bloom of fruit*) fleur, *f.*, duvet, *m.*

BLUE, *adj.* bleu, de couleur bleue, livide. — *ashes*, (*among colourmen*) cendres bleues, *f. pl.* *Blue-stone vat*, (*among dyers*) cuve d'inde. *To begin to turn* —, (*among dyers*) venir à deux. TRUE BLUE, d'un beau bleu. *To look — upon it*, être étonné, déconcerté. *To have a fit of the blues*, broyer du noir.

To BLUE, *v. a.* rendre bleu, teindre en bleu; bleuir. *To — steel*, bleuir de l'acier. *To —*, (*with indigo*) empasteler. *To — linen*, passer du linge au bleu.

*BLUE-BELL, *s.* (*bot.*) campanule, *f.*, gantelée, *f.*

*BLUE-BONNET, *s.* (*plant*) *f.*, espèce de centaurée.

*BLUE-BOTTLE, *s.* (*flower*) bluet, *m.*, barbeau, *m.*, aubifoin, *m.* —, mouche bleue de la viande, *f.*

*BLUE-CAP, *s.* espèce de saumon.

*BLUE-JOHN, *s.* (*min.*) fluate de chaux, *m.*

*BLUE-THROAT, *s.* oiseau à croissant bleu.

BLUED, *part. adj.* teint en bleu; (*fig.*) déconcerté.

BLUELY, *adv.* en bleu; (*fig.*) malmalheureusement.

BLUENESS, *s.* couleur bleue, le bleu.

BLUFF, *s.* gros cap à pic au-dessus de la mer; morne à pente rapide, *m.*

BLUFF, *adj.* joufflu, gros. —, fier, arrogant. —, refrogné, brusque, bref. —, (*mar.*) avant joufflu, avant renflé *ou* gros avant.

BLUFFNESS, *s.* enflure, bouffissure; mine refrognée, brusquerie

BLUISH, *adj.* bleuâtre, tirant sur le bleu.

BLUISHNESS, *s.* bleu faible, *m.*, bleu pâle, *m.*, couleur, teinte bleuâtre, *f.*

BLUNDER, *s.* bévue, *f.*, faute, *f.* balourdise, *f.*, ânerie, *f.*, étourderie, *f.*

To BLUNDER. *v. n.* se méprendre, se tromper grossièrement, faire une bévue, une balourdise. —, s'embarrasser, se brouiller, barbouiller, broncher, patauger.

To BLUNDER, *v. a.* brouiller, embrouiller. *To — out a compliment*, bredouiller un compliment.

BLUNDERBUSS, *s.* espingole, *f.*

BLUNDERER, *s.* brouillon, *m.*, étourdi.

BLUNDERHEAD, *s.* balourd, lourdaud, animal.

BLUNDERING, *s.* ânerie, étourderie.

BLUNDERING, *adj.* *A — fellow*, un étourdi, un brouillon.

BLUNDERINGLY, *adv.* en brouillon, en étourdi, à l'étourdie.

BLUNT, *s.* (*in fencing*) bouton, *m.*

BLUNT, *adj.* émoussé, obtus; (*fig.*) grossier, sans finesse, lourd. —, brusque, dur, rude.

To BLUNT. *v. a.* émousser. *To — the appetite*, réprimer l'appétit. *To — the pain*, amortir, étourdir la douleur.

BLUNTED, *part. adj.* émoussé; réprimé, adouci.

BLUNTLY, *adv.* sans pointe; (*fig.*) grossièrement, brusquement, de but en blanc, brutalement.

BLUNTNESS, *s.* l'état d'une pointe émoussée; (*fig.*) grossièreté, *f.*, brusquerie, *f.*

BLUNTWITTED, *adj.* lourd, épais, stupide.

BLUR, *s.* tache, *f.*, rature, *f.*, pâté d'encre, *m.*, flétrissure, *f.*

To BLUR, *v. a.* tacher, taturer, barbouiller. —, flétrir, ternir.

BLURRED, *part. adj.* taché, terni, flétri.

To BLURT, *v. a.* dire étourdiment *ou* sans y penser; bredouiller.

BLURTED OUT, *part. adj.* dit sans réflexion.

BLUSH, *s.* rougeur, rouge, *m.*, (qui vient de pudeur *ou* de honte.) —, aspect, *m.*, abord, *m.* —, rouge, *m.*

To BLUSH, *v. n.* rougir par pudeur *ou* de honte.

To BLUSH, *v. a.* rougir. —, briller d'une teinte rouge.

BLUSHING, *s.* l'action de rougir, rougeur, *f.*

BLUSHY, *adj.* d'une couleur rouge, rouge rosé.

BLUSTER, *s.* fureur, *f.*, violence, *f.* —, bruit, tumulte, tapage. —, bruit, vanterie, *f.*, fanfaronnade, *f.*

To BLUSTER, *v. n.* (*as a storm*) gronder, mugir. —, faire du bruit, du fracas, du tapage, tempêter. —, faire le fanfaron, le rodomont.

BLUSTERER, *s.* tapageur, *m.*, rodomont, *m.*, fanfaron, *m.*, faux brave.

BLUSTERING, *s.* violence, tapage, *m.*, fracas, *m.*, grand bruit, *m.*

BLUSTERING, *adj.* bruyant, impétueux, orageux, violent. *A — style*, un style bruyant, ronflant.

BLUSTEROUS, BLUSTROUS, *adj.* bruyant, remuant, vanteur, fanfaron.

B. MI, *s.* principale note de la gamme.

B. MOLLARE, B. MOLLE, *s.* (*mus.*) bémol, *m.*

BO, *interj.* mot dont les enfants se servent pour s'effrayer entre eux. *He cannot say — to a goose*, c'est un poltron, une poule mouillée qui ne sait pas répondre un mot.

*BOA, *s.* (*serpent,*) boa, *m.* —, (*made of fur,*) boa, *m.*

BOAR, *s.* verrat, *m.*, porc, *m.*, cochon mâle. *A wild —*, un sanglier. *A young wild —*, marcassin, *m.* *Wild boars*, bêtes noires, *Wild — of America*, pécari, *m.*

To BOAR, *v. n.* (*man.*) portez le nez au vent.

BOAR-HUNT, *s.* chasse au sanglier, à la bête noire.

BOAR-SPEAR, *s.* épieu, *m.*

BOARD, *s.* ais, *m.* planche, *f.* *A chess-board*, un échiquier. *A falling board*, une trape. *A side-board of a tub*, une douve. — or *pole of a harpsichord*, barre, *f.* *Sound-board of an organ*, sommier, *m.* —, table, *f.*, conseil, *m.*, assemblée, *f.*, bureau. *The — of trade*, le conseil du commerce. *Navy —*, bureau de la marine. —, table, pension. —, (*a ship*) bord, *m.* *On —*, à bord. — *to —*, bord à bord. TO GO ON BOARD A SHIP, s'embarquer, entrer dans un vaisseau. *Cobbing-board*, (*mar.*) bâton de justice. *To fall over —*, tomber dans la mer. *Side-board*, planche de débarquement. *Straightening-board* (*in pin-making*), engin, *m.* *Softening-board* (*among shamoy-dressers*), palisson, *m.* —, (*for lozenges*) tour, *m.* —, (*pasteboard*) carton, *m.*

ABOVE-BOARD, *adv.* ouvertement, franchement, sans déguisement, tête-levée, sans rien craindre.

To BOARD, *v. a.* planchéier, garnir de planches, border. —, aborder, aller *ou* venir à l'abordage. —, mettre en pension, nourrir.

To BOARD, *v. n.* manger, être en pension.

BOARD-WAGES, *s. pl.* frais de table.

BOARDED, *part. adj.* planchéié; abordé, raccroché. *The — bottom of a bedstead*, enfonçure de lit, goberges (*termes de Tapissier*).

BOARDER, *s.* pensionnaire, *m. and f.*

BOARDER, *s.* vaisseau abordeur.

BOARDING, *s.* abordage.

BOARDING-HOUSE, *s.* pension, *f.*, pensionnat, *m.*, maison bourgeoise.

BOARDING-SCHOOL, *s.* pension, *f.*, pensionnat, *m.*

BOARISH, *adj.* de sanglier, qui appartient au sanglier; grossier, brutal, cruel.

BOAST, *s.* vanterie, *f.*, ostentation, *f.*, vaine gloire, vanité, *f.*, montre, *f.*, parade, *f.*

To BOAST, *v. a.* vanter; faire trophée, montre *ou* parade de. —, gasconner, dire des gasconnades.

To BOAST IN *or* OF, *v. n.* se vanter, se glorifier de.

[To boast, *se vanter*; to brag, *se glorifier*; to vaunt, *vanter*; to puff, *louer, priser extrêmement* (synon.)]

BOASTED, *part. adj* vanté.

BOASTER, *s.* qui se vante, glorieux, *m.*, fanfaron, *m.*, vantard, *m*

BOASTFUL, *adj.* vain, glorieux, orgueilleux.

BOASTFULLY, *adv.* en fanfaron.

BOASTING, *s.* parade, *f.*, jactance, *f.*

BOASTINGLY, *adv.* avec ostentation, par ostentation, par jactance.

BOAT, *s.* bateau, *m.*, barque, *f.*, allége, *f.* *A ship-boat*, canot, *m.* *Long-boat*, chaloupe d'un vaisseau. *Passage-boat*, paquetbot *ou* paquebot, *m.* *Fly-boat*, flibot, *m.* *Ferry-boat*, un bac. *Advice-boat*, patache d'avis, *f.*, aviso, *m.* *Boatful, boat's-load*, batelée, *f.* *Coach-boat*, coche d'eau, *m.*, galiste, *f.* *Trim the —!* barque droite! — *for the coral-fishery*, satteau, *m.* *Crank-boat*, canot jaloux. *Dutch —*, bot, *m.* *Japan rowing-boat*, cuse-forne, *m.* *Steam-boat*, bateau à vapeur, *m.*

To BOAT, *v. a.* transporter sur un bateau, bateler.

*BOAT-BILL, (*orn.*) échassier à bec en cuiller; savacou *ou* cuiller, *m.*

*BOAT-FLY, *s.* punaise d'eau, *f.*, motonecte, *m.*

BOAT-HOOK, *s.* croc de batelier, *m.*, gaffe, *f.*

*BOAT-SHAPED, *adj.* (*bot.*) cymbéforme.

BOAT-STAFF, *s.* croc, *m.*, perche de batelier, *f.*

BOAT'S PAINTER *or* MOORING-ROPE, BOAT-ROPE, *s.* bosse de chaloupe, de canot, *f.*

BOAT'S-SCOPE, *s.* écope, *f.*

BOATABLE, *adj.* navigable pour les bateaux.

BOATING, *s.* batelage, *m.* —, (*in Persia*) supplice du bateau, *m.*

BOATMAN *or* BOATS-MAN, *s.* batelier, *m.*

BOATSWAIN, *s.* bosseman, *m.* contre-maître, *m.* *Boatswain' mate*, bosseman, *m.*

BOB, *s.* pendant d'oreille, *m.* —, gland, *m.* —, perruque ronde *—, (*worm for bait*) asticot, *m.* —, petit coup, tape, *f.* —, lardon, *m.* mot piquant, *m.*, trait de raillerie *ou* sarcasme, *m.*, pointe d'une épigramme, *f.*, brocard, *m.* —, refrain d'une chanson, *m.* —, branle, tintement d'une cloche. —, lentille, *f.*, pendant d'oreille de bas prix, *m.*

To BOB, *v. a.* battre, rosser, toucher du coude. —, fourber, soutirer. —, se moquer de quelqu'un, le jouer. To BOB, écourter.

To BOB, *v. n.* pendre, pendiller. —, balancer, osciller. —, pêcher à la ligne.

BOBBED, *part. adj.* écourté, coudoyé, trompé, joué.

BOBBIN, *s.* fuseau à dentelle, *m.*, bobine, *m.*

BOBBIN-WORK, *s.* ouvrage, passement au fuseau, *m.*

BOBBING, *s.* l'action de frapper, *f.*, de pendiller.

BOBBING, *adj.* pendant, qui pendille.

BOBCHERRY, *s.* un jeu dans

lequel une cerise est suspendue contre la bouche.

BOBMAJOR, *s.* grand branle.

BOBROYAL, *s.* eau-de-vie de genièvre, *f.* (*Argot.*)

BOBSTAY, *s.* (*mar.*) sous-barbe de beaupré, *f.*

BOBTAIL, *s.* petite queue, courte queue. —, petite femme sémillante. —, la canaille. *Tagrag and* —, toute la canaille.

BOBTAILED, *adj.* écourté, à qui on a coupé la queue.

BOBWIG, *s.* perruque ronde, perruque d'abbé.

*BOCA, *or* BOGA, *or* BOCCA, *s.* (*fish*) bogue, *m.*, uranoscope, *m.*, raspeçon *ou* tapeçon, *m.*

BOCASINE, *s.* (*buckram*) bocassin *ou* boucassin, *m.*

BOCCA, *s.* (*in glassmaking*) tisar, *m.* *To stop the boccas of a glass-house*, marger les fours à verre.

BOCCAL, *s.* bocal, *m.*

*BOCE, *s.* (*fish,*) dorade, *f.*

*BOCKELET, BOCKERET, *s.* espèce d'épervier à longues ailes.

BOCKLAND *or* BOOKLAND, *s.* terres inaliénables, etc.

To BODE, *v. a. and n.* pronostiquer, présager, annoncer.

BODED, *part. adj.* pronostiqué, présagé.

BODEMENT, *s.* présage, *m.*, augure, *m.*

BODGE, *s.* pièce de rapport, *f.*, rapiéçage, *m.*, rapiécetage, *m.*

BODICE, *s.* corset, *m.*

BODIED, *part. adj.* qui a un corps. *Big-bodied*, gros, replet. *Strong-bodied*, fort, nerveux.

BODIKINS *or* BODLIKINS, *interj.* ventre-saint-gris, ventre-bleu.

BODILESS, *adj.* incorporel, sans corps, sans existence.

BODILY, *adj.* corporel, du corps. —, du corps, corporel, physique. —, réel.

BODILY, *adv.* corporellement. —, (*mar.*) par le travers.

BODING, *s.* augure, *m.*, présage, *m.*, pressentiment, *m.*

BODKIN, *s.* poincon, *m.*, aiguille de tête, *f.*, fer à friser, *m.*

BODKIN-WORK, *s.* garniture faite à l'aiguille.

BODY, *s.* corps, *m.*, carcasse, *f.* *A dead* —, un corps mort, un cadavre. *A lean* —, carcasse, *f.* —, personne, *f.*, homme, *m.* *A busy-body*, un intrigant, un fâcheux, une intrigante, un brouillon. *Somebody*, quelqu'un. *Any* —, qui que ce soit, tout le monde. *Every* —, chacun, tout le monde. *Nobody*, personne. —, corps, chair. —, corps, *m.*, société, *f.*, union de plusieurs personnes, *f.* —, corps, *m.*, collection d'hommes *ou* de choses, *f.*, recueil, *m.* — *of an altar*, coffre d'autel. — *of a lute, etc.*, corps, *m.*, donte, *f.* *The — of a church*, la nef d'une église. *The — of a tree*, le tronc d'un arbre. *The — of a pump*, corps de pompe. — *of a retort* or *cucurbit*, panse *ou* ventre de la cornue. —, corps, *m.*, réalité, *f.* —, corps, *m.*, force, *f.*

To BODY, *v. a.* donner du corps; produire *ou* donner une forme.

BODY-CLOTHES, *s.* housse, *f.*, couverture, *f.*

BODY-GUARD, *s.* garde du corps, *f.* —, protection, *f.*, sauve-garde, *f.*

BOG, *s.* fondrière, *f.*

To BOG, *v. a.* enfoncer, embourber; jeter dans une fondrière.

BOG-HOUSE, *s.* les lieux, *m. pl.*, le privé, *m.*, les commodités, *f. pl.*

BOG-ORE, *s.* espèce de mine de fer.

*BOG-RUSH, *s.* jonc de marais. *—, (*bird,*) roitelet du marais.

*BOG-SPAVIN, *s.* (*vet.*) éparvin de bœuf, *m.*

BOG-TROTTER, *s.* coureur de marais, *m.*, habitant d'un pays marécageux; un va-nu-pieds.

*BOG-WHORT, *s.* (*bot.*) airelle, myrtelle du marais.

BOGA, *s.* (*fish,*) bogue, *m. V.* BOCA.

To BOGGLE, *v. n.* s'arrêter, reculer, hésiter, balancer, barguigner. To BOGGLE, feindre, dissimuler.

To BOGGLE, *v. a.* brouiller, embrouiller. (Pop.)

BOGGLER, *s.* personne timide, irrésolue, une âme pusillanime; peureux, peureuse.

BOGGLING, *s.* hésitation, *f.*, crainte, *f.*, scrupule, *m.*

BOGGY, *adj.* marécageux, plein de fondrières.

BOHEA, *s.* (*tea,*) thé bohé, thé bohéa *or* thé boahi, *m.*

BOHEMIAN, *adj.* qui est de Bohème.

BOHEMIAN, *s.* Bohémien.

BOIARIN, *s.* (*in Russia,*) gentilhomme, chef de famille, *m.*

*BOICININGA, *s.* serpent à sonnettes, *m.*, tangédor, *m.*

*BOICUAIBA, *s.* (*snake of Peru,*) boicuaïba, *m.*

*BOIGUACU, *s.* (*serpent of Ceylon,*) anacandaia, anacondo, *m.*, boiguaca, *m.*

BOIL, *s.* ulcère, *m.*, furoncle, *m.*, clou, *m.*

To BOIL, *v. n.* bouillir. *To make the pot* —, faire bouillir la marmite. *To — again*, faire recuire. *The sea begins to* —, la mer commence à bouillonner. *To — with rage* or *fury*, bouillonner de fureur, de colère. *He was boiling with impatience to start*, il bouillait du désir de partir.

To BOIL OVER, se répandre à force de bouillir; déborder.

To BOIL, *v. a.* faire bouillir. *To — water*, faire bouillir de l'eau. *To — an egg*, faire cuire un œuf.

BOILED, *part. adj.* bouilli. — *meat*, le bouilli.

BOILER, *s.* celui qui fait bouillir, qui fait cuire; fourneau de cuisine, etc., chaudron, *m.*, chaudière, *f.*; bouilloire, *f.*, bouillotte, *f.*; (*in the Mint,*) recuiteur, *m.*

BOILERY, *s.* lieu où l'on fait le sel, *m.*, saline, *f.*

BOILING, *s.* l'action de bouillir *ou* de faire bouillir, *f.* *To finish the —*, (*in making saltpetre,*) faire la cuite.

BOILING, *adj.* bouillant. *Boiling-hot*, tout bouillant.

BOISTEROUS, *adj.* violent, furieux, véhément, impétueux, pétulant, turbulent, brutal.

BOISTEROUSLY, *adv.* violemment, avec impétuosité, brusquement.

BOISTEROUSNESS, *s.* violence, *f.*, impétuosité, *f.*, véhémence, *f.*, fougue, *f.*, emportement, *m.*

*BOJOBI, *s.* (*snake of Ceylon,*) bojobi, *m.*

BOLARY, *adj.* bolaire. — *earth*, terre bolaire.

BOLD, *adj.* hardi, fier, courageux, intrépide, déterminé. —, hardi, entreprenant. *A — shore*, (*mar.*) berge, *f.*, côte sûre, *f.*, côte écore, côte de fer. *I make — to say*, j'ose dire, affirmer.

BOLDFACE, *s.* impertinence, *f.*

BOLD-FACED, *adj.* hardi, effronté, audacieux.

BOLDLY, *adv.* hardiment, fièrement, courageusement, avec bravoure; librement, avec liberté, franchement.

BOLDNESS, *s.* hardiesse, *f.*, audace, *f.*, liberté, *f.*, courage, *m.*, fermeté, *f.*, assurance, *f.*, intrépidité, *f.*, effronterie, *f.*, impudence, *f.*

[Boldness, *hardiesse;* audaciousness, *audace;* impudence, *impudence;* effrontery, *effronterie* (synon.)]

BOLDNESS, *s.* hardiesse, *f.*, audace, *f.*, assurance, *f.* —, hauteur, raideur, *f.*, témérité, insolence.

BOLE, *s.* mesure de six boisseaux, *f.* —, (*fine clay,*) bol, *m.* —, le fourneau d'une pipe, *m.*

*BOLETIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) bolétique.

*BOLETITE, *s.* (*min.*) bolétite, *f.*

*BOLETUS, *s.* (*bot.*) bolet, *m.*

BOLING, BOLINE, BOWLING, BOWLINE, *s.* (*mar.*) bouline, *f.*

BOLIS, *s.* (*a fire-ball,*) bolide, *m.*

*BOLL, *s.* (*bot.*) capsule, *f.*

*To BOLL, *v. n.* (*bot.*) former son enveloppe, sa capsule; monter en graine.

BOLLARD, *s.* BOLLARD-TIMBER. *V.* KNIGHT-HEAD. *Bollards*, corps-morts.

BOLLED, *part. adj.* monté en graine.

BOLLEN, *adj.* enflé.

BOLLIMONG *or* BOLLMONG, *s.* blé sarrasin, *m.*, sarrasin, *m.*

BOLLINGS, *s. pl.* arbres étêtés et ébranchés.

BOLSTER, *s.* traversin de lit, *m.*, chevet, *m.* BOLSTER *of a saddle*, batte de sel, *f.* BOLSTER (*for a wound,*) compresse, *f.* BOLSTERS, (*mar.*) coussins de fourrure *et* paillers, *m. pl.*

To BOLSTER, *v. a.* élever *ou* soutenir la tête de quelqu'un sur un traversin. —, (*chir.*) affronter les lèvres d'une plaie au moyen d'une compresse. —, appuyer, soutenir.

To BOLSTER, *v. n.* coucher, reposer.

BOLSTERED, *part. adj.* appuyé, soutenu; rembourré, renflé.

BOLSTERER, *s.* appui, suppôt, *m.*

BOLSTERING, *s.* appui, soutien.

BOLT, *s.* javelot, *m.*, trait, *m.*, flèche, *f.*, carreau d'arbalète, *m.* *A thunderbolt*, la foudre. — *upright*, tout droit, droit comme un I. BOLT *of a door*, verrou, *m.*

BOLT *of a lock*, pêne de serrure, *m. Dead-bolt*, pêne dormant. *Sliding-bolt*, pêne à coulisse. *Spring-bolt*, pêne à ressort. BOLT (*of a gun*,) tiroir, *m.* —, (*carp.*) boulon, *m. Bolts of the gun-carriages*, boulons d'affût. —, (*mar.*) cheville de fer, *f. Drive-bolt*, repoussoir, *m. Rag-bolt*, fiche, *f. Bolt-rope*, ralingue, *f.* —, faisceau *ou* paquet, *m. Reed-bolts*, paquets de roseaux. *Wraining-bolt* or *staff*, antoit, *m.* —, (*a sieve*,) bluteau. BOLT *of silk*, pièce de soie longue et étroite. — *of canvass*, pièce de canevas de vingt-huit aunes.

To BOLT, *v. a.* verrouiller, fermer au verrou, boulonner. —, (*to fetter*) arrêter, entraver. —, (*to sift*) bluter, sasser, passer au bluteau; passer par l'étamine. —, (*to examine*) ressasser, examiner de près, discuter, débattre. —, purifier, épurer. To BOLT OUT, faire sortir subitement, lâcher, faire lever.

To BOLT IN, *v. n.* entrer subitement. To — OUT, *v. n.* sortir, s'élancer subitement, sortir, partir comme un trait.

BOLT-AUGER, *s.* tarière pour percer les trous qui reçoivent les boulons.

BOLT-BOAT, *s.* bateau chevillé.

*BOLT-HEAD, *s.* (*chem.*) matras, *m.*, récipient, *m.*

BOLT-ROPE, *s.* ralingue, *f. Leach rope*, ralingue de chute. *Foot-rope*, ralingue de fond. *Head rope*, ralingue de tétière.

BOLTED, *part. adj.* verrouillé, boulonné, bluté, discuté, etc. — *ship*, vaisseau chevillé.

BOLTER, *s.* blutoir *ou* bluteau, *m.* —, sorte de nasse.

BOLTING, *s.* l'action de verrouiller, de boulonner, de bluter, de discuter, de s'élancer, etc. *The — of a tenon into its mortise*, enlaçure, *f.* —, blutage, *m.* —, conférence de droit, *f.*

BOLTING-CLOTH, *s.* étoffe de blutoir, *f.*, étamine, *f.*

BOLTING-HOUSE, *s.* bluterie, *f.*

BOLTING-HUTCH, *s.* huche à bluter, *f.*

BOLTING-MILL, *s.* machine à bluter, *f.*

BOLTING-TUB, *s.* baquet à bluter, *m.*

*BOLUS, *s.* bol, *m.*, bolus, *m. A quieting-bolus*, du poison.

*BOM, *s.* (*American serpent*) bom, *m.*

*BOMARIN, *s.* bœuf marin, *m.*, phocas, *m.*

BOMB, *s.* (*artil.*) bombe, *f. A very large* —, cominge, *f.*

To BOMB, *v.n.* bourdonner, bruire, retentir.

BOMB-KETCH, *s.* galiote à bombes, *f.*, bombarde, *f.*

BOMB-TENDER, *s.* vaisseau porte-bombes, *m.*, tender de la bombarde.

BOMBARD, *s.* bombarde, *f.*, pièce d'artillerie. —, bombardement, *m.*

To BOMBARD, *v. a.* bombarder.

BOMBARDED, *part. adj.* bombardé.

BOMBARDIER, *s.* bombardier, *m.* *—, (*insect*) bombardier.

BOMBARDING, *s.* bombardement, *m.*

BOMBARDMENT, *s.* bombardement, *m.*

BOMBARDO, *s.* (*musical instrument*,) bombarde, *f.*

BOMBASIN, *s.* (*stuff*) bombasin, *m.*

BOMBAST, *s.* étoffe molle. *A — or bolstered garment*, vêtement renflé, rembourré. —, enflûre, *f.*, boursouflage, *m.*, galimatias, *m.*

BOMBAST, *adj.* pompeux, ampoulé.

BOMBASTIC, *adj.* pompeux, ampoulé, boursouflé, ronflant.

*BOMBAX, *s.* (*bot.*) cotonnier de Siam, *m.*

BOMBAY, *s.* (*Asia*) Bambaim, Bombai, *m.*

*BOMBIAT, *s.* (*chem.*) bombiate, *m.*

*BOMBIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) bombique.

BOMBILATION, *s.* le bruit des bombes et du canon; bruit (en général), retentissement, *m.*

BOMBYCINOUS, *adj.* soyeux, de soie. —, couleur ver à soie.

BONA-FIDE, de bonne foi.

BONA-ROBA, *s.* fille de joie, *f.*, fille, *f.*

*BONASSUS, *s.* (*wild bull*,) bonasse, *m.*, aurochs, *m.*

BONCHRETIEN, *s.* (*pear*) bonchrétien, *m.*

BOND, *s.* lien, *m.*, corde, *f.*, chaîne, *f.* BONDS, liens, *m.*, fers, *m.*, prison, *f.* —, (*in masonry*) liaison, *f.*, appareil, *m. Heart* —, parpaing, supérieur en liaison. *Header and stretcher* —, construction par assises pleines courantes et parpaings, en liaison. *English* —, appareil Anglais. *Flemish* —, appareil flamand. BOND-TIMBER, (*carp.*) portrait, *m. ou* linteau, *m. Chain* — or *chain timber*, enchevêtrure, *f.* —, lien, *m.*, nœud, *m.* —, obligation, *f.*, loi, *f.*, devoir, *m.* —, billet, *m.*, obligation, *f.*, contrat, *m.*

BOND, *adj.* esclave, captif.

To BOND, *v. a.* passer une obligation pour le payement des droits d'entrée.

BOND-MAID *or* BOND-WOMAN, *s.* une esclave, servante.

BOND-MAN, *s.* esclave, *m.*, serf, *m.*, serviteur, *m.*

BOND-SERVANT, *s.* esclave, *m.*

BOND-SERVICE, *s.* esclavage, *m.*, servitude, *f.*, servage, *m.*

BOND-SLAVE, *s.* esclave, *m.*

BONDAGE, *s.* servitude, *f.*, emprisonnement, *m.*, esclavage, *m.* —, obligation, *f.*, nécessité, *f.* —, (*jur.*) servage, *m.*

BONDSMAN, *s.* esclave, *m.*, caution, *f.*, répondant, *m.*

*BONDUC, *s.* (*bot.*) bonduc, *m.*, pois de terre, *m.*, pois nu, *m.*, œil de chat, *m.*

BONE, *s.* os, *m.* BONES, ossements, *m. Fossile bones*, ossements fossiles. *To make no bones of*, ne pas faire scrupule, ne faire aucun scrupule de. *Back-bone*, l'épine du dos, *f. Shoulder bone*, omoplate, *f. Breast-bone*, sternum, *m. Collar-bone*, clavicule, *f. The rib-bones*, les côtes, *f. Jaw-bone*, la mâchoire. *Shin-bone*, péroné, *m. Hip* or *huckle-bone*, fémur, *m. A whalebone*, une côte de baleine; un fanon de baleine. —, *s. pl.* (*dice*) dés.

To BONE, *v. a.* (*cui.*) désosser. —, garnir de baleine.

BONE-ACE, *s.* sorte de jeu de cartes.

BONE-ACHE, *s.* douleur des os, *f.*, mal dans les os, *m.*

BONE-LACE, *s.* dentelle faite au fuseau, blonde, *f.*

*To BONE-SET, *v.a.* (*chir.*) remettre les os disloqués; rebouter.

*BONE-SETTER, *s.* (*chir.*) renoueur, *m.*, rebouteur, *m.*, rhabilleur, *m.*

*BONE-SPAVIN, *s.* (*vet.*) forme, *f.*, éparvin, *m.*

BONED, *part. adj.* désossé. — *meat*, de la viande désossée. — *stays*, corps *ou* corset baleiné.

BONED, *adj.* qui a des os. *Big boned*, qui a de grands os, etc.

BONELESS, *adj.* qui n'a point d'os.

*BONETTA, *s.* poisson de mer, *f.*

BONFIRE, *s.* feu de joie, *m.*

*BONITO, *s.* (*fish*) bonite, *m.*, boniton, *m.*

BONMOT, *s.* bon mot, *m.*

BONNET, *s.* bonnet, *m.*, calotte, *f.*, barrette, *f.* —, chapeau de femme, *m.*, chapeau. —, (*fort.*) bonnette, *f.* BONNET *of a sail*, bonnette, *f.*

*BONNET-PEPPER, *s.* poivre de Guinée.

BONNILY, *adv.* gaiement, agréablement.

BONNY, *adj.* gentil, joli, joyeux, gai, agréable. —, (*fam.*) potelé, ée.

BONNY-CLABBER, *s.* lait de beurre, *m.*

BONTANS, BONTEN, (*cotton stuff*,) bontant, *m.*

BONUM-MAGNUM, *s.* prune royale, *f. The red bonum magnum*, impériale, *f. The white bonum magnum*, prune de Sainte-Catherine, *f.*

BONUS, *s.* (*a premium*) boni, *m.*, prime, *f.*

BONY, *adj.* osseux, se. —, plein d'os, plein d'ossements. —, qui a les os forts *ou* saillants, ossu.

BONZE, *s.* (*priest of China*) bonze, *m.*

BOOBY, *s.* sot, *m.*, benêt, *m.*, nigaud, *m.*

*BOOBY, *s.* (*bird*) boubie, *f.*, fou, *m.*

BOOK, *s.* livre, *m. An old* —, un vieux livre, un bouquin. *A dealer in old books*, un bouquiniste. *A lover* or *hunter of old books*, bouquineur. *To hunt after old books*, bouquiner. *A paper book*, un livre en blanc. *Cash-book*, livre de caisse, *m. A — of memorandums*, un agenda. *A daybook*, un journal, livre journal. *A waste* —, brouillard, *m.*, brouillon, *m.* —, livre, *m.*, partie d'un ouvrage, *f. The books of wisdom*, livres sapientiaux.

[Book, *livre*; volume, *volume* (synon.)]

BOOK, étude, *f.*, amour des livres, *m.*, leçon, *f.*

To BOOK, *v. a.* coucher par écrit, enregistrer, porter dans un registre, mettre sur un livre de compte. *To have the transfer booked*, donner crédit en banque *To be booked for a passage*, être inscrit pour un passage.

BOOK-BINDER, *s.* relieur, *m.*
BOOK-CASE, *s.* casier, *m.*, bibliothèque, *f.*
BOOK-KEEPER, *s.* teneur de livres, *m.*, commis dans un bureau de diligence, *m.*
BOOK-KEEPING, *s.* tenue de livres.
BOOK-LEARNED, *adj.* savant, érudit.
BOOK-LEARNING, *s.* érudition, *f.*, savoir, pédantisme, *m.*, pédanterie, *f.*
BOOK-MAKER, *s.* faiseur de livres, *m.*, faiseur, *m.*
BOOK-MAKING, *s.* art *ou* habitude de faire, de publier des livres.
BOOK-MAN, *s.* homme d'étude, *m.*
BOOK-MATE, *s.* compagnon d'étude, *m.*
BOOK-OATH, *s.* serment sur l'Évangile, *m.*
BOOKSELLER, *s.* libraire, *m.*, marchand de livres. *A secondhand-bookseller*, bouquiniste, *m.*
BOOKSELLING, *s.* commerce de livres, *m.*, librairie, *f.*
BOOKSTALL, *s.* étalage de bouquiniste, *m.*
BOOKSTALLER, *s.* bouquiniste, *m.* —, bouquineur, *m.*
BOOKSTORE, *s.* magasin de librairie, *m.*, boutique de librairie, *f.*
BOOK-TRADE, *s.* librairie, *f.*
BOOK-WORM, *s.* ver qui ronge les livres, *m.*; (*fig.*) dévoreur de livres.
BOOKED, *part. adj.* écrit, enregistré.
BOOKFUL, *adj.* pédant, savant hérissé.
BOOKISH, *adj.* studieux; bibliomane; pédant; savantasse.
BOOKISHLY, *adj.* studieusement.
BOOKISHNESS, *s.* application outrée à l'étude, *f.*
BOOKLESS, *adj.* sans livres, dépourvu de livres. —, ignorant, illettré.
BOOLY, *s.* (*in Ireland,*) pâtre nomade, *m.*
BOOM, *s.* (*mar.*) arbre, *m.*, longue perche, *f.* BOOM *of a harbour*, chaîne d'un port, *f.*, panne, *f.*, estacade, *f.*, barre, *f.* BOOM *of a sail*, boutehors, *m.*, arc-boutant, *m.* BOOMS, défenses, *f. pl.* *Fire-boom*, boute-hors. *Jib-boom*, bâton de foc. *Main-boom*, la grande vergue *ou* gui d'un sloop, etc.
To BOOM, *v. n.* (*mar.*) porter toutes ses voiles, aller à toutes voiles. —, s'agiter, gronder, mugir. —, crier comme le butor; butir.
BOON, *s.* grâce, *f.*, faveur, *f.*, présent, *m.*, requête, *f.*, bienfait, *m.*, plaisir, *m.*
BOON, *adj.* bon, gai, enjoué, joyeux.
BOON-COMPANION, *s.* bon vivant, bon enfant.
*BOOPS, *s.* espèce de baleine.
BOOR, *s.* un paysan, un rustre, un manant.
BOORISH, *adj.* grossier, rustre.
BOORISHLY, *adv.* d'une manière rustique, grossièrement, sans élégance.
BOORISHNESS, *s.* rusticité, *f.*, grossièreté, *f.*, manières inciviles et indécentes, *f.*
BOOSE, *s.* étable à vaches, *f.*
BOOSY, *adj.* qui est gris, qui est en pointe de vin. *V.* BOUSY.

BOOT, *s.* profit, *m.*, gain, *m.*, avantage, *m.*, utilité, *f.* To BOOT, avec avantage de retour, par dessus le marché.
BOOT, *s.* botte, *f.* *A pair of* —, une paire de bottes. *Cordovan* —, botte molle, *f.* *Hunting-boots*, bottes molles, bottes de chasse. *Jack-boots*, bottes fortes, bottes de postillon. *Riding-boots*, bottes à l'écuyère. *Half-boots*, bottines. *Boot, brodequin, etc.*, (*a sort of rack,*) brodequin. BOOT *of a coach*, la boite, le coffre qui est sous le siége du cocher.
To BOOT, *v. a.* servir, rendre service, faire du bien.
To BOOT, *v. a. or n.* mettre des bottes, se botter.
BOOT-CATCHER, *s.* valet qui tire, qui ôte les bottes.
BOOT-HOOK, *s.* tire-bottes, *m.*, crochet, *m.*
BOOT-HOSE, *s.* guêtres, *f. pl.*
BOOT-JACK, *s.* tire-bottes, *m.*
BOOT-LAST, *s. V.* BOOT-TREE.
BOOT-LEG, *s.* tige de botte, *f.*
BOOT-MAKER, *s.* bottier, *m.*
BOOT-STRAP, *s.* tirant de botte, *m.*
BOOT-TOP, *s.* genouillère de botte, *f.*
BOOT-TOPPING *or* BOOT-HOSE-TOPPING, *s.* (*mar.*) demi-bande *ou* demi-carène, *f.*
BOOT-TREE, *s.* embouchoir, *mieux* embauchoir.
BOOTED, *part. adj.* botté.
BOOTEE, *s.* bottine.
BOOTES, *s.* (*astr.*) Boôtes, *m.*, Bouvier, *m.*, *ou* le gardien de l'Ourse.
BOOTH, *s.* baraque, *f.*, échoppe, *f.*, cabane, *f.* *A show* —, théâtre en plein vent.
BOOTLESS, *adj.* inutile, vain. —, sans rien obtenir, sans succès.
BOOTLESSLY, *adv.* en vain, inutilement.
BOOTS, *s.* décrotteur.
BOOTY, *s.* butin, *m.*, pillage, *m.* BOOTIES, effets provenant de vol, objets volés. *To play* —, jouer en fourbe.
BOPEEP, *s.* jeu de nourrice; divertissement d'enfant. —, coup-d'œil, *m.*, œillade, *f.* *To play at* —, jouer de la prunelle, lorgner.
BORACHIO, *s.* bouc, *m.*, outre, *f.*; (*fig.*) un ivrogne, un sac à vin.
*BORACIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) boracique, *m.*
*BORACITE, *s.* (*chem.*) borate de magnésie, *m.*
*BORACITED, *adj.* (*chem.*) boraté.
*BORACOUS ACID, *s.* (*chem.*) acide boreux.
*BORAGE, *s.* (*plant,*) bourrache, *f.*
*BORATE, *s.* (*chem.*) borate, *m.*
*BORAX, *s.* (*chem.*) borax, *m.*
*BORBORYGM, *s.* (*med.*) borborygme, *m.*
BORD, *s.* (*jur. feod.*) borde, *f.*
BORDAT, *s.* (*stuff,*) bordat, *m.*
BORDEL *or* BROTHEL, *s.* bordel, *m.*, un lieu de débauche.
BORDER, *s.* bord, *m.*, bordure, *f.*, extrémité, *f.*, feston, *m.*, fleuron, *m.* *A slope — against a wall*, ados, *m.* —, (*in coins,*) carnelle, *f.* —, (*bot.*) limbe, *m.* *The borders of a country*, les frontières, les bornes, les limites d'un pays.
To BORDER, *v. a.* border, mettre une bordure. —, s'étendre à, toucher à. —, (*in coin,*) carneler.
To BORDER UPON, *v. n.* confiner à, avoisiner. *She is bordering upon fifty*, elle frise la cinquantaine.
BORDERER, *s.* qui demeure aux frontières. —, qui approche de qui est près de.
BORDERING, *adj. and s.* frontière, voisin, contigu, adjacent. — *of several fields upon another*, affrontailles, *f. pl.*
To BORDRAGE, *v. n.* piller et ravager les frontières d'un pays.
BORDURE, *s.* (*bla.*) bordure, *f.*
BORE, *s.* trou, *m.* *The — of a gun*, le calibre d'un canon. *The — of a pump*, la chambre d'une pompe. —, tarière, *f.*, vrille, *f.* —, (*pop.*) celui, celle qui ennuie, qui obsède, qui assomme. —, (*tide,*) marée qui vient s'ajouter à une autre; (*tide,*) mascaret *ou* macaret, *m.*
To BORE, *v. a.* forer, percer, trouer. *To — through a crowd*, percer, fendre, se faire jour à travers la foule. *To — out the eyes*, crever les yeux. —, (*pop.*) fatiguer, ennuyer, assommer, obséder.
To BORE, *v. a. or n.* sonder.
To BORE, *v. n.* se laisser percer *ou* pénétrer. —, entrer, pénétrer à force de percer; pousser, pénétrer. *The horse bores*, ce cheval bourre à la main.
*BORE-TREE, *s.* sureau, *m.*
BOREAL *or* BOREALIS, *adj.* boreal, du nord.
*BORECOLE *or* BOORCOLE, *s.* (*bot.*) chou vert. *Siberian* —, chou frisé.
BORED, *part. adj.* percé, troué.
BOREE, *s.* (*kind of dance,*) bourree, *f.*
BORER, *s.* celui qui fore, qui perce; tarière, *f.*, perçoir, *m.* alésoir, *m.*, vrille, *f.*, vilebrequin *m.* —, sonde, *f.* —, (*in sugar refining,*) manille, *f.* *—, genre de vers marins; térébelle, *f.*
BORING, *s.* l'action de percer, de sonder, *f.*
BORN, *adj.* né.
BORN *or* BORNE, *part. adj.* porté, supporté; soutenu; souffert.
To be BORN, *v. n. pass.* naître, venir au monde. *Still-born*, mort-né. *Base-born*, bâtard. *New-born*, nouveau-né, *m.* *To be — again*, être régénéré.
*BORON, *s.* (*chem.*) bore, *m.*
BOROUGH, *s.* bourg, *m.*, gros village, *m.*, communauté, *f.*, ville *ou* bourg d'Angleterre qui a droit d'envoyer des membres au parlement, *f. m.* *Rotten boroughs*, bourgs sans habitants, bourgs pourris. *A small* —, bourgade, *f.*
BOROUGH-HEAD *or* HEAD-BOROUGH, *s.* chef d'une décurie chez les Anglo-Saxons, borsholder, *m.*
BOROUGH-HOLDER, *s.* borsholder, *m.*
BOROUGH-MASTER, *s.* maire d'un bourg, *m.*
BORRACHIO, *s.* gomme élastique, *f.*, caoutchouc, *m.*

To BORROW, *v. a.* emprunter. *To — the manners of another*, emprunter, copier, imiter, l'allure d'un autre.
BORROWED, *part. adj.* emprunté, d'emprunt. — *horse*, cheval d'emprunt.
BORROWER, *s.* qui emprunte, emprunteur, *m.*
BORROWING, *s.* emprunt, *m. To go a —*, aller aux emprunts.
BOS, *s.* chef d'atelier, patron, *m.*, bourgeois, *m.*
BOSA, *s.* (*drink made of millet*) bosan, *m.*
BOSCAGE, *s.* bocage, *m.*, pays boisé, pays couvert de taillis. —, (*jur.*) boscage, *m.*, glandée.
*BOSCHAS, *s.* canard sauvage commun.
*BOS-JUBATUS, *s.* (*mam.*) bakélys, *m.*, bakkéleyers, *m.*
BOSKET, BOSQUET, BUSKET, *s.* touffe d'arbres, *f.*, bosquet, *m.*
BOSOM, *s.* sein, *m. The — of a shirt*, le jabot, le devant d'une chemise. —, sein. giron. *The — of a wood*, le fond d'un bois. —, sein, cœur. *Bosom-enemy*, ennemi domestique. *Bosom-friend*, ami du cœur, ami intime. *Bosom-interest*, confiance, intimité.
To BOSOM, *v. a.* cacher, renfermer.
BOSPHORUS *or* BOSPORUS, *s.* (*geog.*) bosphore, *m.*
BOSPORIAN, BOSPHORIAN, *adj.* du Bosphore; bosphorain, aine, bosphorien, ne.
BOSS, *s.* bossette, *f.*, clou. —, bosse, saillie, *f. Boss-work*, ouvrage de bosse, en relief. —, (*in masonry*, auge en bois, *f.*
BOSSAGE, *s.* (*arch.*) bossage, *m.*
BOSSED, *adj.* bosselé, ée; orné de bosses.
BOSSY, *adj.* en saillie, en relief; bosselé, orné de bosses.
*BOSTRICHUS, *s.* (*insect*) bostryche, *m.*
*BOSTRYCHITE, *s.* (*gem*) bostrychite, *f.*
*BOSUEL *or* BOSVEL, *s.* (*tulip*) bosuel *ou* bossuel, *m.*
*BOT, *s.* ver *ou* mouche des intestins des chevaux; espèce d'œstre. —, colique, maladie des chevaux.
*BOTALE, *adj.* (*anat.*) le trou de Botal.
*BOTANIC, BOTANICAL, *adj.* de botanique, botanique.
*BOTANICALLY, *s.* d'après la botanique; d'après les botanistes.
*BOTANIST, *s.* botaniste, *m.*
*To BOTANIZE, *v. n.* botaniser.
*BOTANOLOGY, *s.* traité des plantes, *m.*, botanologie, *f.*
BOTANOMANCY, *s.* botanomancie, *f.*
BOTANY, *s.* botanique, *f.*, la science des plantes.
*BOTARGO, *s.* (*Italian sausage*) boutargue *ou* botargue, *f.*
BOTCH, *s.* ulcère, *m.* —, pièce qu'on met à un habit usé. —, ouvrage grossièrement fait, rapiéçage, bousillage, *m.* —, interpolation grossière.
To BOTCH, *v. a.* raccommoder des habits usés, y mettre des pièces; ravauder, rapetasser; rapiécer, rapiéceter; bousiller. *To —*, rassembler, réunir grossièrement.
BOTCHED, *part. adj.* ravaudé; bousillé; tronqué, estropié; couvert d'ulcères.
BOTCHER, *s.* ravaudeur, *m.*, savetier, bousilleur, *m.*
BOTCHERLY, *adj.* grossier, rapiéceté.
BOTCHERY, *s.* rapiécetage, bigarrure, *f.*
BOTCHING, *s.* l'action de ravauder; bousillage, *m.*
BOTCHINGLY, *adv.* en savetier, grossièrement.
BOTCHY, *adj.* ulcéré, plein d'ulcères.
BOTE, *s.* (*jur.*) compensation, *f.*, dédommagement, *m.* (*never used alone.*) *Munbote*, rançon, prix du sang versé, etc. etc.
*BOTETTO, *s.* (*fish of Mexico*) botetto, *m.*
BOTH, *pron. c.* tous deux, tous les deux, l'un et l'autre. *On — sides*, des deux côtés, de part et d'autre.
To BOTHER, *v. a.* embarrasser, tourmenter, ennuyer, étourdir.
BOTHER, *s.* embarras, *m.*, tourment, ennui, *m.*, bruit. (Fam.)
BOTHNIC, BOTHNIAN, *adj.* de Bothnie, Bothniaque.
*BOTHRION, *s.* (*med.*) bothrion, *m.*
*BOTOTOE, *s.* perroquet bleu des îles Philippines.
BOTRYITIS, BOTRYTIS, *s.* (*min.*) botryte, *m.*, cadmie en grappes, *f.*
*BOTRYOID, BOTRYOIDAL, *adj.* (*n. h.*) botryoïde.
*BOTRYOLITE, *s.* (*min.*) botryolite, *m.*
*BOTRYS, *s.* (*bot.*) espèce d'ansérine, botrys, *m.*
BOTT, *s.* (*cushion for bonelace*) oreiller, *m.*
*BOTT, *s.* man, *m.*, ver de hanneton, *m.*
BOTTLE, *s.* bouteille, *f. A beer —*, bouteille à bière. *A pint —*, bouteille à pinte. *A sucking-bottle*, biberon, *m. A — of hay*, botte de foin, *f.*
BOTTLE-BRUSH, *s.* goupillon, *m.*
BOTTLE-COMPANION, *s.* convive, *m.*, buveur, *m.*
*BOTTLE-FLOWER, *s.* (*bot.*) bluet, *m.*
BOTTLE-NOSED, *adj.* qui a un gros nez.
BOTTLE-SCREW, *s.* tire-bouchon, *m.*
To BOTTLE, *v. a.* mettre en bouteilles. *To —*, lier en bottes, botteler.
BOTTLED, *part. adj.* mis en bouteilles; bottelé, lié en bottes. —, à gros ventre, à large ventre.
BOTTLING, *s.* bottelage, *m.*, l'action de mettre *ou* de lier en bottes.
BOTTOM, *s.* fond, *m. Bottom-pieces* (*with coopers*) enfonçures, *f. pl. Middle bottom-piece*, maîtresse-pièce, *f. Boarded — of a bedstead*, enfonçure de lit, *f.*, goberges, *f. pl. From top to —*, de haut en bas; de fond en comble. —, séant, derrière. —, fond, *m.*, dépôt, *m.*, lie, *f.* —, (*what is left in a crucible*) culot, *m.* —, (*of thread*) peloton de fil, *m.*, peloton, *m.* —, fond. *To find —*, trouver fond. *A sandy —*, fond de sable — (*of a ship*), fond, *m.*, quille *f.*, carène, *f. Plank—*, bordage de fond. —, vaisseau, *m.*, pavillon, *m.* —, bas, *m.*, fond, *m. The — of a gown*, le bas d'une robe. *The — of a garden*, le fond d'un jardin. *The — of a bottle*, le cul d'une bouteille. —, lieu bas, *m.*, vallon, *m.*, fond, *m*, bas-fond, *m.* —, fond, *m.*, fondement, *m.*, base, *f.* —, fonds, *m.*, force, *f.*, vigueur, *f.*, nerf, *m.* —, cause, *f.*, origine, *f.*, auteur, *m.*, âme, *f.*, moteur, *m.*, premier mobile, *m. He is at the — of it*, il y est pour quelque chose.
To BOTTOM, *v. a.* mettre un fond, garnir d'un fond, foncer. *To — a cask*, foncer un tonneau, l'enjabler. *To — a chair*, empailler *ou* rempailler une chaise. —, mettre en peloton, dévider. —, fonder, baser, établir.
To BOTTOM, *v. n.* se fonder, se baser, s'établir, reposer, porter.
BOTTOMED, *part. adj.* fondé. *Flat-bottomed ship*, bateau plat *ou* à fond plat.
BOTTOMING, *s.* (*of a cask*,) fonçage, *m.*
BOTTOMLESS, *adj.* sans fond, sans bornes, sans fin; (*fig.*) impénétrable, difficile à connaître.
BOTTOMRY, *s.* prêt à grosse aventure, hypothéqué sur le vaisseau; bommerie, *f.*, bodinerie, *f*
BOTTONY, *adj.* (*bl.*) croix tréflée, *f.*
BOUCAROS, *s.* (*terra sigillata*,) boucaro, *m.*
To BOUCE, *v. a.* (*mar.*) haler sur une manœuvre.
BOUD, *s.* (*insect*) ver de blé *ou* ver de meunier, *m. V.* WEEVIL
BOUGE, *s.* (*of a hogshead*) bouge, *m*
BOUGH, *s.* une grosse branche *f.*, rameau, *m. Boughs*, branchage, *m.*, brandes, *f.*
BOUGHT, *s.* nœud, *m.*, tour, *m* détour, *m.* —, pli, *m. — of a sling*, milieu d'une fronde.
BOUGHT, *part. adj.* acheté.
BOUGIE, *s.* bougie filée, *f.*
*BOUGIE, *s.* (*chir.*) bougie, *f.*
BOUILLI, *s.* (*cui.*) bouilli, *m.*
BOUILLON, *s.* (*broth soup*,) bouillon, *m.*
BOUILLON, *s.* (*vet.*) bouillon, *m.* BOUILLONS, (*a sort of gold or silver wire*,) bouillons, *m. pl.*
BOULET, *s.* (*man.*) cheval bouleté.
*BOULIMY, *s.* (*med.*) boulimie, *f.*, faim canine, *f.*
BOULTIN, *s.* (*arch.*) quart de rond, *m.*
BOUNCE, *s.* coup éclatant, *m.*, éclat, *m.*, fracas, *m.*, grand bruit, *m.* —, vanterie, *f.*, hâblerie, *f.*, rodomontade, *f.* (Low.)
To BOUNCE, *v. n.* bondir, s'élancer avec bruit, avec fracas. —, heurter, cogner, frapper avec bruit, avec fracas. —, faire le vantard, le fendant, le rodomont.
BOUNCER, *s.* fanfaron, *m.*, rodomont, *m.*, craqueur, *m.* (Pop.)
BOUNCING, *s.*, l'action de bondir, etc., bruit, *m.*
BOUNCING, *s.* brave, hardi. —, fort, vigoureux.

BOUNCINGLY, *adv.* en fanfaron, avec jactance.
BOUND, *s.* borne, *f.*, limite, *f.* *Setting of bounds*, bornage, *m.* *To set bounds*, borner.
BOUND, *s.* bond, *m.*, saut, *m.* —, (*rebound*) bond.
BOUND, *part. adj.* — *in chains*, lié par des fers, enchaîné. *You are — to do it*, vous y êtes forcé. — *in honour*, lié, engagé d'honneur. *A book well —, a well — book*, un livre bien relié. — *to* or *for*, (*mar.*) destiné, chargé pour. *Whither —?* où allez-vous? où va le vaisseau? — *masonry*, (*arch.*) maçonnerie enliée.
To BOUND, *v. a.* borner, limiter.
To BOUND, *v. n.* bondir, sauter.
To BOUND, *v. a.* faire bondir, faire bouillonner.
BOUND-SETTER, *s.* celui qui pose des bornes; arpenteur, *m.*, mesureur de terrain, *m.*
BOUND-STONE, *s.* pierre qui sert de borne, *f.*, borne, *f.*, limite, *f.* —, pierre dont on se sert dans une espèce de jeu.
BOUNDARY, *s.* borne, *f.*, limite, *f.*, frontière, *f.*
BOUNDED, *part. adj.* borné, limité, resserré.
BOUNDEN, *part. adj.* lié, obligé; redevable; qui lie, obligatoire. *A — duty*, un devoir sacré, un devoir de rigueur.
BOUNDING, *s.* l'action de borner, etc.
BOUNDING, *adj.* bondissant, qui fait des bonds. — *coursers*, des coursiers fougueux.
BOUNDLESS, *adj.* infini, sans bornes, illimité, immense.
BOUNDLESSNESS, *s.* immensité, *f.*
BOUNTEOUS, *adj.* bienfaisant, libéral, généreux.
BOUNTEOUSLY, *adv.* libéralement, d'une manière bienfaisante, généreuse.
BOUNTEOUSNESS, *s.* munificence, *f.*, bienfaisance, *f.*, libéralité, *f.*
BOUNTIFUL, *adj.* bienfaisant, libéral, généreux.
BOUNTIFULLY, *adv.* libéralement, généreusement, largement.
BOUNTIFULNESS, *s.* générosité, *f.*, bienfaisance, *f.*, libéralité, *f.*
BOUNTY, *s.* générosité, *f.*, libéralité, *f.*, bienfaisance, *f.*, munificence, *f.* —, prime d'encouragement pour faire entrer au service militaire. *To take the —, the king's —*, prendre la prime, la prime du roi; prendre du service, entrer au service; s'engager. —, prime d'encouragement, *f.*
BOURGEOIS, *s.* (*type*), gaillarde, *f.*
To BOURGEON, *v. n.* pousser des boutons, bourgeonner; fleurir; renaître.
BOURN, *s.* borne, *f.*, limite, *f.*
BOURN, *s.* torrent, *m.*, ruisseau, *m.*
*BOURNONITE, *s.* (*min.*) bournonite, *f.*
BOURRÉE *or* BOREE, *s.* (*dance*) bourrée, *f.* *Bouree-step*, pas de bourrée.

BOURSE, *s. V.* BURSE.
BOUSE, *s.* boisson, *f.*, boire, *m.*, liqueur à boire, *f.*
To BOUSE, *v. n.* boire avec excès, s'enivrer, boire à tire-larigot.
BOUSER, *s.* un biberon, un ivrogne, un buveur.
BOUSTROPHEDON, *s.* (*way of writing*,) bustrophe, *f.*, boustrophédon, *m.*
BOUSY, *adj.* ivre.
BOUT, *s.* coup, *m.*, fois, *f.* *At one —*, tout d'un coup, tout d'un trait. *A — at fencing*, assaut d'armes. *A drinking-bout*, séance bachique, orgie.
BOUTISALE, *s.* vente publique, vente au-dessous du cours, *f.*
BOVATE, *s.* (*jur.*) bovée, *f.*
*BOVEY-COAL, *s.* lignite brunterreux, *m.*
*BOVINE, *adj.* bovine.
BOW, *s.* révérence, *f.*, salut, *m.*, inclination, *f.*, marque de respect, *f.*
To BOW, *v. a.* plier, courber, fléchir, incliner, baisser. *To — a thing down*, faire pencher une chose.
To BOW, *v. n.* fléchir, plier, s'incliner, faire la révérence. *To — down*, se mettre à genoux, se prosterner, s'affaisser, succomber.
BOW, *s.* arc, *m.* *Cross-bow*, arbalète, *m.* *A long-bow*, arc de guerre, de chasse. *To draw a long bow*, exagérer, hâbler, blaguer. — *of a violin*, archet de violon, *m.* — (*for turning a drill*), archet, *m.* — (*of a yoke*), l'arc du joug, *m.*, le joug lui-même. — (*of a slip-knot*), boucle d'un nœud coulant. —, (*hatters'*) arçon, *m.* — *of a saddle*, arçon d'une selle, *m.* — *of a ship*, l'avant d'un vaisseau, *m.* *On the starboard-bow*, par le bossoir de tribord. Bows *of a ship*, épaules d'un vaisseau, *f. pl.* — *of a sword's hilt*, la branche de la garde d'une épée, *f.* — *of a spur*, collier, *m.* BOW *or* RAINBOW, arc-en-ciel, *m.* — *of a key*, l'anneau d'une clef, *m.* —, (*math. inst.*) demi cercle, *m.*
BOW-HAND, *s.* main qui tire la corde de l'arc. —, main de l'archet.
BOW-LEG, *s.* jambe arquée.
BOW-LEGGED, *part. adj.* qui a les jambes tortues *ou* arquées, qui est bancroche.
BOW-MAKER, *s.* arctier, *m.*
BOW-MAN, *s.* archer, *m.*, qui tire de l'arc; (*mar.*) nageur le plus avant.
BOW-NET, *s.* nasse de pêcheur, *f.*
BOW-PIECE, *s.* canon de chasse, *m.*
BOW-SHOT, *s.* portée de l'arc, *f.*
BOW-STRING, *s.* corde d'arc, *f.*
BOW-WINDOW, *s.* fenêtre en saillie; fenêtre bombée.
BOW-DYE, *s.* espèce de teinture rouge, rouge de Bow, *m.*
BOWED, *part. adj.* courbé, plié, fléchi, incliné.
To BOWEL, *v. a.* percer les entrailles; arracher les entrailles, éventrer, vider. *To — a fowl*, vider une volaille.
BOWELLED, *part. adj.* éventré, vidé.

BOWELLESS, *adj.* sans entrailles, sans pitié.
BOWELS, *s. pl.* boyaux, *m.*, entrailles, *f.* —, entrailles, *f.*, cœur, *m.* *BOWEL, (*anat.*) intestin, *m.* *A — complaint*, mal d'entrailles, colique, *f.*
BOWER, *s.* chambre, *f.*, boudoir, *m.* —, chaumière, *f.*, cabane, *f.* —, séjour, *m.*, demeure, *f.* —, berceau, *m.*, cabinet *ou* berceau de verdure, *m.*, lieu ombragé, *m.*, retraite, *f.*, bocage, *m.*
To BOWER, *v. a.* placer comme dans un berceau, dans une grotte, dans un bocage.
BOWER, *s.* ancre d'affourche, *f.*
BOWERY, *adj.* en berceau, ombragé. —, à berceau, à bocage.
BOWESS *or* BOWET, *s.* (*a young hawk*,) oiseau branchier.
BOWING, *s.* l'action de plier, etc.
BOWINGLY, *adv.* en arc, en forme d'arc.
BOWL, *s.* bol, *m.* *A — of punch*, bol de punch. —, vase, *m.*, coupe, *f.* BOWL *of a tobacco-pipe*, fourneau d'une pipe à fumer, *m.*, godet, *m.* BOWL *of a spoon*, le cuilleron d'une cuiller. BOWL *of a fountain*, bassin de fontaine, *m.*, coupe de fontaine, *f.* *Straining-bowl* or *basin* (*in a paper-mill*,) écuelle remontadoire, *f.* BOWLS, (*mar.*) gamelles de bois.
BOWL, *s.* boule, *f.* *To play bowls*, jouer à la boule. —, (*mar.*) hune, *f.*
To BOWL, *v. a.* faire rouler comme une boule. —, pelotter à coup de boule.
To BOWL, *v. n.* jouer à la boule.
BOWLDER-STONES, *s. pl.* cailloux ronds et polis, *m. pl.*, galet, *m.* *BOWLDER-STONES *or* BOWLDERS, (*geol.*) des fragments de rocher détachés et arrondis par le mouvement des eaux.
BOWLDER-WALL, *s.* (*arch.*) mur de cailloux, *m.*
BOWLER, *s.* joueur de boule, *m.*
BOWLING *or* BOWLINE, *s.* (*mar.*) bouline, *f.*
BOWLING, *s.* jeu de boule, *m.*
BOWLING-GREEN, *s.* boulin-grin, *m.*, jeu de boule, *m.*
To BOWSE, *v. a.* (*mar.*) palanquer *ou* haler sur un cordage.
BOWSPRIT, *s.* (*mar.*) beaupré, *m.* *Bowsprit-topsail*, contrecivadier.
BOW-WOW, *s.* mots inventés pour experimer l'aboiement des chiens; ouaa, *m.*; chien, *m.*
BOWYER, *s.* archer, *m.*, faiseur d'arcs, arctier.
*BOX, *s.* buis, *m.* (soit l'arbre *ou* le bois).
BOX, *s.* boite, *f.*, caisse, *f.*, cassette, *f.*, coffre, *m.* *Powder-box*, boîte à poudre. *Dust* or *sand-box*, poudrier, *m.* *Snuff-box*, tabatière. *Jewel-box*, écrin, *m.* *Ballot-box*, l'urne du scrutin, *f.* *Orange-tree-box*, caisse d'oranger. *Money-box*, cassette, coffre. *Strong* —, coffre fort, *m.* *Dice-box*, cornet, *m.* *Coach-box*, le siége du carrosse. *Christmas-box*, (*present*,) étrennes, *f.* —, loge (de théâtre), *f.* —, cabinet, *m.* —, (*hort.*) châssis, *m* —, (*in a velvet loom*,) cassin, *m.* —, (*for enameller's lamp*,) boîte

*f. Inner — of a mariner's compass,*) chape, *f. Cartridge-box,* bandoulière, *f.*, fourniment, *m. Box of a pump,* piston de pompe, *m. Box of a wheel,* boîte, *f.*, coussinet, *m.*, fontaine, *f.* —, (*among turners,*) boîte, *f.*, noix, *f.*, cuivrot, *m.* —, (*among engravers on stones,*) canonnière, *f.*, canon, *m.* Box *of a screw,* écrou d'une vis, *m.* Box *of a juggler,* gobelet de joueur de passe-passe, *m.* Box (*for surgeon's instruments,*) boîtier, *m.* Box (*for types,*) cassetin, *m.* — or *country-box,* petite maison de campagne; bastide, *f. A hunting-box,* pavillon de chasse.

Box-coat, *s.* redingote de cocher, *f.*

To Box-haul, *v. a.* faire virer en boxant.

Box-office, *s.* (*in a theatre,*) bureau de location, *m.*

*Box-thorn, *s.* arbre de Moïse, buisson ardent, néflier épineux.

*Box-wood, *s.* (*bot.*) buis, bois de buis, *m.*

To Box, *v. a.* mettre dans une boîte; fournir, garnir d'une boîte; emboîter; encaisser. *To — the compass,* (*mar.*) réciter tous les points du compas. —, (*a tree*) inciser. *To — the ship off,* (*mar.*) faire abattre un vaisseau.

Box, *s.* coup de poing, *m.*, soufflet, *m.*

To Box, *v. a.* souffleter, donner un soufflet; donner un coup de poing.

To Box, *v. n.* se battre à coup de poing, faire le coup de poing; boxer.

BOXEN, *adj.* de buis.

BOXER, *s.* qui se bat à coups de poing; boxeur, *m.*

BOXING, *s.* l'action de souffleter, etc.; combat à coups de poing, *m. Boxing-bout* or *boxing-match,* lutte, combat à coups de poing; combat de boxeurs.

BOY, *s.* garçon, *m.*, enfant, *m. Servant-boy,* un garçon, un valet. *A singing-boy,* un enfant de chœur. *An idle —,* un petit fainéant. *A cabin-boy,* un mousse. *A school-boy,* un écolier. *A soldier's —,* un goujat.

Boy's-play, *s.* amusement, divertissement d'enfant, *m.*, enfantillage, *m.*, badinage, *m.*

BOYAR, *s.* (*Rus. lord,*) boïard, *m.*

BOYAU, *s.* (*fort.*) boyau, *m.*

BOYER, *s.* (*Flemish sloop*) boyer, *m.*

BOYHOOD, *s.* l'enfance, *f.*

BOYISH, *adj.* d'enfant, enfantin, puéril.

BOYISHLY, *adv.* puérilement, en enfant.

BOYISHNESS *or* Boyism, *s.* puérilité, *f.*, action, *f.*, *ou* discours d'enfant, *m.*, enfantillage, *m.*

BRACE, *s.* paire, *f.*, couple, *f.*

Brace, *s.* attache, *f.* lien, *m.*, bandage, *m.* —, tension, *f.*, resserrement, *m.* —, (*armour,*) brassard, *m.* Brace *of iron to fasten beams in building,* crampon *ou* cheville de fer, *m.*, ancre, *f.*, attache, *f.* —, (*carp.*) aisselier, *m.*, lien, *m.*, décharge, *f.* Brace *of a drum,* tirant, *m.* Brace *of a dosser,* agraffe, *f. ou* crochet d'une hotte. —, (*in printing*) accolade, *f.*, crochet, *m.*

Brace *or* Bracer, (*a leathern cuff,*) brassart, *m.*

BRACE, (*mar.*) bras, *m.*, cordages amarrés aux bouts de la vergue, *m. pl.* Braces *for pantaloons,* bretelles d'un pantalon, *f. pl.* Braces *of a coach,* soupentes de carrosse, *f. pl.*

To Brace, *v. a.* serrer, resserrer. *To — a drum,* bander une caisse. *To — the nerves,* fortifier les nerfs. —, (*mar.*) brasser, brasseyer.

BRACED, *part. adj.* lié, attaché. —, (*mar.*) bon bras.

BRACELET, *s.* bracelet, *m.* —, (*armour*) brassard, *m.*

BRACER, *s.* bandage, *m.*, ceinture, *f.* —, (*armour*) brassard, *m.* *—, (*med.*) remède, aliment fortifiant.

BRACH, *s.* (*a bitch hound*) une braque.

*BRACHIAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) brachial.

*BRACHIATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) brachié, e.

BRACHMANS, *s. pl.* Bramins brames, bramines, brahmanes, *m.*

BRACHYGRAPHER, *s.* brachygraphe, *m.*

BRACHYGRAPHY, *s.* brachygraphie, *f.*, tachygraphie, *f.*, écriture en chiffres, *f.*

BRACHYLOGY, *s.* brachylogie, *f.*, brièveté, *f.*, laconisme, *m.*

*BRACHYPNÆA, *s.* (*med., short breath,*) brachypnée, *f.*

BRACK, *s.* paille, *f.*, petit défaut. —, brèche, *f.*, interruption, *f.*; partie brisée *ou* rompue. —, (*dog*) braque, *m.*

*BRACKEN, *s.* (*fern*) fougère, *f.*

BRACKET, *s.* gousset, *m.*, mutule, *m.*, modillon, *m.*, chantignole, *f. Brackets of the footboard of a coach-box,* consoles, *f. pl.* Brackets, (*in printing,*) crochets, *m.* Brackets, (*mar.*) courbâtons des herpes, *m. pl.*, consoles, *f. pl.*

BRACKISH, *adj.* salé, saumâtre, âpre.

BRACKISHNESS, *s.* qualité d'être salé *ou* saumâtre, âpreté, *f.*

BRACTEA, Bracte *or* Bract, *s.* bractiole, *f.*, paillette, *f.* *—, (*bot.*) feuille bractée *ou* florale.

*BRACTEATE, *adj.* bractété.

*BRACTEOLATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) bractéolé, e.

*BRACTEOLE, *s.* petite bractée, bractéole, *f.*

BRAD, *s.* clou sans tête, clou étêté, *m.*, grosse pointe.

*BRADYPEPSIA, *s.* (*med., a slow, etc. digestion,*) bradypepsie, *f.*

*BRADYS *or* Bradypus, *s.* (*sloth*) paresseux, ai *ou* hay, *m.*, bradype.

BRAG, *s.* vanterie, *f.*, ostentation, *f.* —, sorte de jeu de cartes.

To Brag, *v. n.* se vanter, dire des gasconnades; se glorifier.

BRAGGARDISM, *s.* fanfaronnerie, *f.*

BRAGGART, Braggadocio *or* Bragger, *s.* bravache, *m.*, homme qui se vante sans cesse, faux brave, *m.*, avaleur de charrettes ferrées, brave à trois poils, *m.*, capitan, *m.*, fendeur, *m.*

Braggart, *adj.* vain, plein d'ostentation.

BRAGGET, *s.* boisson galloise.

BRAGGING, *s.* vanterie, *f.* ostentation, *f.*

BRAGGINGLY, *adv.* d'une manière fanfaronne; avec jactance avec forfanterie.

BRAHMANIC, *adj.* brahmaïque.

BRAID, *s.* tresse, *f.* — *of hair,* tresse de cheveux, *f.*

Braid, *adj.* trompeur, euse.

To Braid, *v. a.* tresser, entrelacer, cordonner.

BRAIDED, *part. adj.* tressé.

To BRAIL UP, *v. a.* (*mar.*) embrouiller les voiles.

BRAILS, *s.* (*mar.*) cargues, *f.*, cordages de navire, *m. pl.*

BRAIN, *s.* cerveau, *m.*, cervelle, *f.*; (*fig.*) entendement, *m.*, jugement, *m.*, esprit, *m.*

Brain-pan, *s.* crâne, *m.*

Brain-sick, *adj.* frénétique, fou; sot, étourdi.

Brainsickness, *s.* folie, *f.*, étourderie, *f.*

To Brain, *v. a.* faire sauter la cervelle.

BRAINED, *part. adj.* à qui l'on fait sauter la cervelle. *Crack-brained,* qui a le cerveau timbré, à moitié fou. *Hare-brained,* étourdi, écervelé.

BRAINLESS, *adj.* sans cervelle, écervelé, étourdi; qui n'a point de jugement.

BRAIT, *s.* (*among jewellers*) diamant brut.

BRAKE, *s.* buisson, *m.* taillis, *m.* — *of fern,* fougeraie, *f.*, bruyère, *f.* —, (*for hemp* or *flax,*) brisoir, *m.*, braie *ou* broie, *f.*, macque, *f.* —, (*of a ship's pump,*) brimbale, *f.* —, (*baker's,*) huche pour pétrir, *f.* —, (*furrier's,*) triballe, *f.* —, (*for horses,*) bridon, *m.*; (*among farriers,*) morailles, *f. pl.* —, grosse herse pour rompre les mottes.

To Brake *hemp, v. a.* briser *ou* macquer du chanvre.

BRAKED, *part. adj.* brisé. — *hemp,* chanvre brisé *ou* macqué.

BRAKY, *adj.* épineux, rude, raboteux.

*BRAMA, *s.* (*fish,*) brame, *f.*, mieux brème, *f.*

*Brama saxatilis, *s.* (*fish,*) brème de mer, *f.*, brame, *f.*

BRAMBLE, *s.* ronce, *f. Brambles,* broussailles, *f. pl.*

Bramble-bush, *s.* ronce, *f.*, broussailles, *f. pl.*

Bramble-net, *s.* hallier, *m.*, filet en haie, *m.*

BRAMBLED, *adj.* couvert de ronces.

*BRAMBLING, *s.* (*orn.*) pinson *ou* pinçon de montagne, *m.*

BRAMBLY, *adj.* plein de ronces.

BRAMINEE, Braminess, *s.* femme d'un brahman.

BRAMINICAL, *adj.* des brahmanes, brahmanique.

BRAMINISM, *s.* brahmanisme, *m.*

BRAN, *s.* son, *m. Short —,* son gras. *Long* or *coarse —,* son sec, bran de son.

Bran-new, *adj.* tout neuf, tout battant neuf.

BRANCH, *s.* branche, *f. Full of branches,* branchu, *m. Branches,* branchage, *m.*

[Branch, *branche;* bough, *rameau* (synon.)]

BRANCH, *s.* branche, *f.*, partie de quelque chose. *A vine-branch,* un sarment. *Branches of ogives,* (*arch.*) branches d'ogives, *f. pl.*, formerets, *m. pl.*

BRANCH-LEAF, *s.* feuille sessile.

To BRANCH, *v. n.* pousser, jeter des branches; (*fig.*) se diviser. To BRANCH OUT, discourir longuement.

To BRANCH, *v. a.* diviser, travailler une étoffe à ramage.

BRANCHED, *part. adj.* garni de branches; à ramage; divisé, (*bl.*) chevillé, ramé.

BRANCHER, *s.* (*in hawking, a young hawk,*) branchier, *m.*

BRANCHINESS, *s.* état d'être branchu, touffu.

BRANCHING, *s.* l'action de pousser des branches, beaucoup de branches.

BRANCHING, *adj.* muni de branches; qui étend ses branches.

*BRANCHIOSTEGOUS, *adj.* (*ich.*) branchiostège.

BRANCHLESS, *adj.* dépouillé de branches, sans branches; nu, e, stérile.

BRANCHLET, *s.* petite branche.

BRANCHY, *adj.* branchu, touffu.

*BRANC-URSINE, *s.* (*bot.*) branche-ursine, *f.*, acanthe, *f.*

BRAND, *s.* tison, *m.*, brandon, *m.* —, glaive, *m.*, foudre, *f.* —, marque, *f.*, flétrissure faite avec un fer chaud, *f. Brand-iron* or *trevet,* un trépied.

*BRAND-GOOSE, *s.* oie sauvage, *f.*

BRAND-SUNDAY, *s.* le dimanche des brandons.

To BRAND, *v. a.* marquer d'un fer chaud; (*fig.*) flétrir, noircir, diffamer.

[To brand, to stigmatize, *marquer, diffamer, noircir* (synon.)]

BRANDED, *part. adj.* marqué d'un fer chaud; (*fig.*) flétri, noirci, diffamé.

To BRANDISH, *v. a.* brandir.

BRANDISH, *s.* mouvement de moulinet, tour d'escrime, *m.*

BRANDISHER, *s.* celui qui brandit.

*BRANDLING, *s.* espèce de ver de terre.

BRANDY, *s.* brandevin, *m.*, eau-de-vie, *f. To make* —, brûler du vin.

BRANDY-DISTILLER, *s.* brûleur, *m.*, distillateur, *m.*

BRANGLER, *s.* querelleur, *m.*

BRANGLING, *s.* l'action de quereller, querelle, *f.*

BRANK. *V.* BUCKWHEAT.

BRANNY, *adj.* semblable au son.

To BRASE, BRASEN, BRASIER. *V.* To BRAZE, BRAZEN, BRAZIER.

BRASED, *adj.* (*bl.*) divisé en croix de Saint-André.

BRASIL *or* BRAZIL, *s.* brésil, *m.*, bois de Brésil, *m.*, bois de Fernambouc, *m. Brasiletto-wood,* brésillet, *m.* BRASIL-tree, ibirapitanga, *m.*

BRASS, *s.* cuivre jaune, laiton, *m.*, airain, *m.*; (*fig.*) effronterie, *f.*, impudence, *f.*, etc. *To engrave upon* —, graver sur le bronze. *Brass-cannons,* des canons d'airain. *A brass-pot,* un coquemar. *Brass-ore,* calamine, *f.*

*BRASSE, *s.* espèce de perche (poisson).

BRASSET, *s.* brassard, *m.*, armure du bras, *f.*

*BRASSICA ARVENSIS, *s.* chou colsa, *m.*

BRASSICAVIT *or* BRACHICAVIT, *s.* (*man.*) brassicourt, *m.*

BRASSINESS, *s.* ressemblance à l'airain, *f.*

BRASSY, *adj.* d'airain, de cuivre.

BRAT, *s.* bambin, *m.*, marmot, *m.*

BRAVA! *interj.* bravo! vivat!

BRAVADO, *s.* bravade, *f.*, rodomontade, *f.*, défi, m.

BRAVE, *adj.* brave, courageux, hardi, vaillant. *A — soldier,* un brave. —, brave, généreux, honnête, galant. —, brave, bien mis, magnifiquement vêtu. —, beau, excellent.

OH BRAVE! *interj.* ho! ho! *ou* bravo!

To BRAVE, *v. a.* braver, défier. To BRAVE IT, faire le brave, faire l'entendu.

BRAVED, *part. adj.* bravé, défié, morgué.

BRAVELY, *adv.* bravement, courageusement. —, bravement, généreusement, galamment, d'une manière honnête, comme il convient.

BRAVERY, *s.* courage, *m.*, valeur, *f.*, bravoure, *f.* —, magnificence, *f.*, splendeur, *f.*, braverie, *f.* —, bravade, *f.*, ostentation, *f.*

BRAVO, *s.* bravo, *m.*, assassin, *m.*

BRAWL, *s.* querelle, *f.*, tapage, *m.*, dispute tumultueuse, bagarre, *f.*; (*a sort of dance*) branle, *m.*, danse en rond, *f.*

To BRAWL, *v. n.* quereller, disputer avec un tapage indécent, criailler. —, murmurer, mugir.

BRAWLER, *s.* querelleur, *m.*, crinailleur, *m.*, braillard, *m.*, tapageur, *m.*

BRAWN, *s.* chair de cochon, *f.* —, chair, *f.*, partie charnue du corps. —, stature, *f.*, force, *f.*

BRAWNINESS, *s.* force, *f.*, fermeté, *f.*

BRAWNY, *adj.* charnu, fort, robuste, musculeux.

BRAY, *s.* braîment, *m.*, braire, *m.* —, bruit, *m.*, cri, *m. False bray,* (*fort.*) fausse-braie, *f.*

To BRAY, *v.a.* broyer. *To — the ink,* (*among printers*) broyer l'encre.

To BRAY, *v. n.* braire (*as an ass*); bramer (*as a stag*). —, crier, grincer, strider.

BRAYED, *part. adj.* broyé, pilé.

BRAYER, *s.* braillard, *m.*, brailleur, *m.* —, (*among printers*) broyon, *m.*

BRAYING, *s.* l'action de braire *ou* de broyer.

BRAYL, *s.* (*in hawking*) brayer, *m.*, mulette, *f.*

To BRAZE, *v. a.* brazer, souder; rendre impudent.

BRAZEN, *adj.* d'airain, de bronze, de fonte; (*fig.*) impudent, éhonté.

BRAZEN-BROWED, *adj.* éhonté, ée; audacieux.

BRAZEN-FACE, *s.* un front d'airain, un impudent.

BRAZEN-FACED, *adj.* impudent, effronté, éhonté.

To BRAZEN, *v. n.* être impudent.

BRAZENNESS, *s.* impudence, *f.*, effronterie, *f.*

BRAZENLY, *adv.* hardiment, impudemment.

BRAZIER, *s.* chaudronnier, *m.*, dinandier, *m.*, réchaud, *m. Brazier's ware,* chaudronnerie, *f.*, dinanderie, *f.*

BRAZING, *s.* l'action de braser, de souder, soudure, *f.*

BREACH, *s.* brèche, *f.*, rupture, *f.*, violation, *f.*, infraction, *f.* désunion, *f.* — *of trust,* abus de confiance.

To BREACH, *v. a.* battre en brèche. faire brèche.

BREAD, *s.* pain, *m. Leavened* —, pain levé. *Unleavened* —, pain azyme, pain sans levain. *A great lump of* —, bribe, *f. Consecrated* —, pain bénit. *Daily* —, pain quotidien. *Gingerbread,* pain-d'épice. *The pancreas* or *sweetbread of veal,* ris de veau, *m. Sow-bread,* (*a plant*) truffe, *f.* —, pain, *m.*, nourriture, *f.*, subsistance, *f. St. John's* —, caroube, *m.*

BREAD-BASKET, *s.* panier au pain, *m.*, manne, *f.*, corbeille, *f.*

BREAD-CORN, *s.* blé, *m.*

BREAD-FRUIT, *s.* fruit à pain, *m.*

BREAD-ROOM, *s.* (*mar.*) soute à pain, *f.*

*BREAD-TREE, *s.* arbre à pain, *m.*, artocarpe, *m.*

BREADLESS, *adj.* sans pain.

To BREAD, *v. a.* tailler sa soupe.

BREADTH, *s.* largeur, *f.*, lé, *m. In length and in* —, en long et en large. —, largeur d'un vaisseau, *f.*

BREAK, *s.* ouverture, *f.*, interruption, *f.*, vide, *m.*, cassure, *f.* BREAK *of day,* la pointe *ou* le point du jour, aube, *f.*, aurore, *f.* BREAK *of a letter* (*among letter-founders*) jet, *m.*, rompure, *f.*; (*in printing*) alinéa, *m.*; (*arch.*) renfoncement, *m.*

To BREAK, *v. a.* rompre, casser, briser, froisser, mettre en pièces; (*fig.*) déconcerter. *To — hemp,* macquer le chanvre. *To — the clods of earth in a field,* émotter un champ. —, rompre, violer, enfreindre. To BREAK *measure* (*in fencing*), rompre la mesure To BREAK *or* BREAK OPEN, ouvrir, forcer, enfoncer. *To — bulk,* commencer le déchargement. *To — ground,* (*fort.*) ouvrir la tranchée. *To — prison,* forcer la prison, se sauver. *To — open a door,* enfoncer une porte. —, rompre, dompter, subjuguer, réprimer. —, ruiner, perdre, altérer, déranger. *To — the bank* (*among gamesters*), débanquer, faire sauter la banque. —, lâcher, donner issue. To BREAK *the heart,* fendre le cœur. To BREAK *the back,* rompre les reins à quelqu'un; (*fig.*) le ruiner, le perdre, le mettre hors d'état de faire face à ses affaires. To BREAK *a deer,* dépecer une pièce de gibier, etc.

To BREAK DOWN, abattre, démolir, renverser. To BREAK OFF *or* FROM, déshabituer, empêcher, arrêter, discontinuer, entrecouper. To BREAK UP, rompre, briser, dissoudre, congédier.

To BREAK, *v. n.* se rompre, se briser, éclater, crever, percer. *The weather breaks,* il dégèle. To BREAK UP, se séparer, avoir vacances. To BREAK, faire banqueroute; décliner, se passer, se flétrir; porter *ou* prendre le bonnet vert. —, (*said of a picture*) s'écailler. —, rompre, changer de couleur, comme font les fleurs. —, (*as wine does*) n'être pas de garde. To BREAK FROM, se séparer avec violence, avec effort, se détacher, s'arracher. To BREAK IN, se jeter avec impétuosité, se précipiter, fondre sur, s'emparer de, entrer par violence, interrompre, déranger. To BREAK INTO, entrer par force, faire une irruption. To BREAK LOOSE, se détacher. To BREAK OFF, se désister, se retirer subitement; briser sur. To BREAK OUT, sortir avec violence, jaillir, s'échapper, se répandre; se déclarer; éclater. To BREAK THROUGH, forcer, surmonter, enfoncer, se faire jour à travers. To BREAK WITH ONE, rompre avec quelqu'un, cesser d'être son ami.

*BREAK-BONE, *s.* (*orn.*) orfraie, *m.*, brise-os, *m.*, ossifrage *ou* ossifrague, *m.*

BREAK-NECK, *s.* précipice, casse-cou, brise-cou, *m.* —, (*fig.*) ruine, *f.*

BREAK-WATER, *s.* (*mar.*) petite bouée attachée à la bouée d'une ancre, *f.*, jetée pour rompre l'impétuosité des vagues, *f.*

BREAKAGE, *s.* remise faite pour des objets cassés, etc., pendant le transport.

BREAKER, *s.* qui rompt, etc., briseur. —, brise-glace, *m.* BREAKERS, (*at sea*) brisants, *m. pl.*

BREAKFAST, *s.* déjeûner, *m.*, nourriture en général.

To BREAKFAST, *v. n.* déjeûner.

BREAKFASTING, *s.* grand déjeûner.

BREAKING, *s.* l'action de rompre, *f.*, rupture, *f.*, fracture, *f.*, transgression, *f. etc.* banqueroute, *f.*, brisement (des flots), *m.*, brisement (du cœur), *m.* *A — of the belly,* descente de boyau, *f.*, rupture, *f.*, hernie, *f.* *A — up of school,* vacances. — *open,* (*jur.*) bris, *m.* *Breaking-bulk,* (*mar.*) commencement de la décharge d'un vaisseau.

*BREAM, *s.* (*fish*) brême, *f.*

To BREAM, *v. a.* (*mar.*) donner le feu à un bâtiment.

BREAMING, *s.* (*mar.*) action de chauffer un vaisseau, *f.*, chauffage, *m.*

BREAST, *s.* poitrine, *f.*, gorge, *f.*, sein, *m.*, une mamelle, un téton. BACK AND BREAST, (*armour*), une cuirasse. —, (*fig.*) cœur, *m.*, sein, *m.*, conscience, *f.*, âme, *f.*

To BREAST, *v. a.* aborder *ou* attaquer de front, lutter de front, s'opposer à, résister à.

BREAST-BACKSTAY, *s.* (*mar.*) calehauban, *m.*

*BREAST-BONE, *s.* (*anat.*) os de la poitrine, *m.*, le sternum.

BREAST-DEEP, *adj.* jusqu'à la poitrine.

BREAST-FAST, *s.* (*mar.*) amarré.

BREAST-HEIGHT, *s.* hauteur d'appui, *f.*

BREAST-HIGH, *adj.* à hauteur d'appui.

BREAST-HOOK, *s.* (*mar.*) guirlande, *f.*, clan, *m.*

BREAST-PIN, *s.* épingle, *f.* *A gold —,* épingle en or.

BREAST-PLATE, *s.* la pièce de devant d'une cuirasse; pectoral du grand-prêtre des Juifs, *m.* —, (*of a horse*) bricole, *f.*

BREAST-ROPES, *s.* bâtards de racage, *m.*

BREAST-SUMMER, BREST-SUMMER *or* BRESSUMMER, *s.* (*arch.*) poitrail, *m.*

BREAST-WORK, *s.* (*fort.*) parapet, *m.* —, (*mar.*) fronteau, *m.*

BREASTED, *adj.* à poitrine, à poitrail.

BREATH, *s.* haleine, *f.*, vie, *f.*, respiration, *f.*, souffle, *m.* *Shortness of —,* respiration pénible; asthme, *m.* — *of wind,* une haleine de vent. —, existence, *f.*, vie, *f.* —, instant, moment. —, souffle.

BREATHABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut respirer, respirable.

To BREATHE, *v. n.* respirer. —, vivre. —, respirer, prendre haleine, se reposer.

To BREATHE, *v. a.* respirer, exhaler. —, annoncer, exprimer, respirer. —, inspirer; dire tout bas, souffler à l'oreille. —, ouvrir, donner issue. —, exercer, tenir en haleine. To BREATHE INTO, souffler dans. To BREATHE ON *or* UPON, souffler dessus *ou* sur. To BREATHE OUT, exhaler.

BREATHED, *part. adj.* respiré, etc.

BREATHER, *s.* celui qui respire, qui inspire, etc.

BREATHING, *s.* haleine, *f.*, inspiration, *f.*, etc. —, prière secrète, aspiration, *f.*, soupir.

BREATHING, *adj.* vivant, qui respire, qui semble respirer.

BREATHING-HOLE, *s.* soupirail, *m.*, ouverture pour recevoir l'air, *f.*

BREATHING-PLACE, *s.* repos de période, *m.*, césure, *f.*

BREATHING-TIME, *s.* relâche, *m.*, repos, *m.*, répit, *m.*

BREATHLESS, *adj.* hors d'haleine, essoufflé, épuisé, exténué. —, privé de la vie, sans vie; inanimé.

BREATHLESSNESS, *s.* essoufflement, *m.*, épuisement, *m.*

*BRECCIA, *s.* (*min.*) brèche, *f.*

*BRECCIATED, *adj.* de brèche, brecciolaire.

*BRECHITE, *s.* (*fossil*) brechite, *f.*

BRED, *part. adj.* engendré, produit; élevé, nourri. — *to the bar,* destiné, au barreau.

BREDE, *s.* lacet de fil *ou* de soie.

BREECH, *s. pl.*, fesses, *f.*, cul, *m.*, derrière *m.*

BREECH, (*of a gun*) culasse, *f.* — *strop for the guns,* estrope d'affût, *f.* BREECH *or* BREECHING, (*among harness-makers*) reculement, *m.*, avaloire, *f.*; (*hipbands*) courroies de l'avaloire, *f.* BREECHING, (*mar.*) brague d'affût, *f.* BREECHING, correction, *f.*, étrivières.

To BREECH, *v. a.* culotter, mettre en culotte. —, fesser, fouetter.

BREECHED, *part. adj.* qui porte des culottes. *A boy newly-breeched,* culottin, *m.*, fessé, fouetté.

BREECHES, *s. pl.* culotte, *f.*

BREED, *s.* race, *f.* —, couvée, *f.*, portée, *f.*

To BREED, *v. a.* engendrer, concevoir, produire, élever. —, nourrir. *To — teeth,* faire des dents, pousser des dents.

To BREED, *v. n.* s'engendrer, multiplier, s'accroître.

BREEDER, *s.* fertile, qui produit. *Good —,* (*a mare*) bonne poulinière. —, qui nourrit, qui élève.

BREEDING, *s.* l'action d'engendrer, d'élever, etc. naissance, *f.*, éducation, *f.* *A good —,* une bonne éducation. —, civilité, *f.*, politesse, *f.*, urbanité, *f.*

BREEDING, *adj.* *A woman —,* une femme grosse *ou* enceinte.

BREEF-CARD, *s.* (*among gamesters*) carte coupée.

BREEZE, *s.* vent frais, *m.*, brise, *f.* *Steady —,* bon frais, *m.* —, (*gad-fly*) taon, *m.* —, (*in brick making*) fraisil, *m.*

To BREEZE, *v. n.* souffler (en parlant de la brise). *To — up,* (*said of musketry*) augmenter de bruit.

BREEZELESS, *adj.* sans haleine, sans un souffle de vent; calme.

BREEZY, *adj.* rafraîchi par les zéphirs.

BREHON, *s.* ancien juge d'Irlande, *m.* BREHON-LAW, ancienne loi de l'Irlande, *m.*

*BREISLAKITE, *s.* (*min.*) breislakite, *f.*

BREME, *adj.* cruel, dur, sévère.

BRESOL, *s.* (*cui.*) bresole, *f.*

BRESSUMMER *or* BRESTSUMMER. *V.* BREASTSUMMER.

BREST, BREAST, *s.* (*arch.*) tore, *m.*

*BRET *or* BURT, *s.* (*fish*) plie, *f.*, limande, *f.*

BRETESSE, *adj.* (*bl.*) bretessé.

BRETHREN, *s. pl.* frères, *m. pl.*

BREVE, *s.* (*mus.*) une blanche. —, (*gram.*) brève, *f.* —, (*jur.*) cédule, *f.*

BREVET, *s.* brevet, *m.* — *major,* major à brevet.

BREVIARY, *s.* abrégé, *m.* —, bréviaire, *m.*

BREVIAT, *s* court abrégé, abrégé succinct, un extrait.

BREVIATURE, *s.* abréviation, *f.*

BREVIER, *s.* (*type*) petit-texte.

*BREVIPED, *adj.* (*n.h.*) brévipède

BREVITY, *s.* brièveté, *f.*, précision, *f.*

To BREW, *v. a.* brasser. —, (*fig.*) mélanger, altérer, falsifier *ou* mélanger. *To — a plot,* machiner, tramer une trahison

To BREW, *v. n.* faire le métier de brasseur. —, se mêler, se former, se préparer.

BREW-HOUSE, *s.* brasserie, *f.*, cambage, *m.*
BREWAGE, *s.* mélange de différentes liqueurs, *f.*
BREWER, *s.* brasseur, *m.*
BREWERY, *s.* brasserie, *f.*
BREWING, *s.* l'action de brasser, brassage, *m.* *Brewing-copper*, brassin de bière.
BREWIS, *s.* tranche de pain trempée dans du bouillon gras, *f.*, chapon, *m.* —, bouillon, *m.*, potage, *m.*
BRIAR. *V.* BRIER.
BRIBE, *s.* présent donné pour corrompre quelqu'un.
To BRIBE, *v. a.* corrompre, suborner, séduire, gagner.
BRIBED, *part. adj.* corrompu, suborné, gagné.
BRIBER, *s.* corrupteur, *m.*, séducteur, *m.*
BRIBERY, *s.* corruption, *f.*
BRIBING, *s.* l'action de corrompre par présents *ou* promesses, subornation, *f.*
BRICK, *s.* brique, *f.* *A square* —, carreau, *m.*
To BRICK, *v. a.* garnir de briques, mettre un lit de briques, paver de briques. *To* —, *to make brick-like*, briqueter, contrefaire la brique sur le plâtre.
BRICKBAT, *s.* briqueton, *m.*
BRICK-BURNER, *s.* cuiseur, *m.*
BRICK-CLAY, *s.* terre à brique, *f.*
BRICK-DUST, *s.* poussière de brique pilée, *f.*
BRICK-KILN, *s.* briqueterie, *f.*, tuilerie, *f.*, four à brique, *m.*
BRICK-LAYER, *s.* maçon, *m.*
BRICK-MAKER, *s.* briquetier, *m.*
BRICK-WALL, *s.* muraille de brique, *f.*, mur de brique, *m.*
BRICK-WORK, *s.* ouvrage de brique, *m.*, briquetage, *m.*
BRICKOLL *or* BRICOLE, *s.* (*at billiards*) bricole, *f.*
To BRICKOLL, *v. n.* bricoler.
BRICKY, *adj.* plein de briques; propre à faire des briques.
BRIDAL, *s.* noce, *f.*
BRIDAL, *adj.* nuptial, de noce. — *song* or *hymn*, chant nuptial, épithalame, *m.*
BRIDE, *s.* épouse, épousée, nouvelle mariée, accordée, *f.*, la mariée.
BRIDE-CAKE, *s.* gâteau de noces, *m.*
BRIDE-CHAMBER, *s.* chambre nuptiale, *f.*
BRIDE-MAID, *s.* suivante *ou* compagne de l'épousée, *f.*
BRIDE-MAN, *s.* compagnon de l'époux, *m.*, garçon de la noce, *m.*; (*antiq.*) paranymphe, *m.*
BRIDEGROOM, *s.* époux, *m.*, nouveau marié, le marié.
BRIDEWELL, *s.* maison de correction, *f.*
BRIDGE, *s.* pont, *m.* *A drawbridge*, un pont-levis. *A* — *of boats*, un pont de bateaux, un ponton. — *of the nose*, la partie supérieure du nez. — *of a lute*, chevalet d'un luth, *m. etc.* — *of a comb*, champ d'un peigne, *m.*
To BRIDGE, *v. a.* construire un pont.
BRIDGED, *part.* qui possède un pont, traversé par un pont.
BRIDGY, *adj.* couvert de ponts.
BRIDLE, *s.* bride, *f.* *Snaffle*, filet, *m.* *The* — *of a woman's cap*, bridoir, *m.* —, frein, *m.*, quelque chose qui contient, qui tient en respect. —, (*among gunsmiths*) bride, *f.*
BRIDLE-HAND, *s.* main qui tient la bride, *f.*, main gauche.
To BRIDLE, *v. a.* brider; (*fig.*) dompter, réprimer, commander.
To BRIDLE, *v. n.* tenir la tête haute, se rengorger.
BRIDLED, *part. adj.* bridé, réprimé, etc.
BRIDLING, *s.* l'action de brider, etc., *f.*
BRIDON *or* BRIDOON, *s.* (*bridle*) bridon, *m.*
BRIEF, *s.* (*jur.*) bref, *m.*, assignation, *f.*, brevet, *m.* —, extrait, *m.*, abrégé, *m.*; (*mus.*) mesure à quatre temps, *f.* —, (*jur.*) cause à plaider.
BRIEF, *adj.* court, bref, succinct, concis, raccourci.
BRIEFLESS, *adj.* (*jur.*) sans cause.
BRIEFLY, *adv.* brièvement, en bref, en peu de mots.
BRIEFNESS, *s.* brièveté, *f.*, précision, *f.*
BRIER *or* BRIAR, *s.*, ronce, *f.*, *Sweet brier*, églantier odoriférant. *Common* —, rose de chien *ou* d'églantier, *f.* *Briers*, broussailles, *f. pl.*
BRIERY, *adj.* plein de ronces, âpre, inculte.
BRIG, (*mar.*) brick *ou* brig, *m.*
BRIGADE, *s.* brigade, *f.*
To BRIGADE, *v. a.* former en brigade, diviser par brigade.
BRIGADE-MAJOR, *s.* major de brigade, *m.*
BRIGADIER, *s.* général de brigade, *m.*
BRIGAND, *s.* brigand, *m.*, voleur de grands chemins, *m.*
BRIGANDAGE, *s.* brigandage, *m.*
BRIGANDINE, *s.* (*mar.*) brigantin, *m.* *V.* BRIGANTINE. —, espèce de cotte de mailles; brigantine, *f.*
BRIGANTINE, *s.* (*mar.*) brigantine, *f.*
BRIGHT, *adj.* brillant, éclatant; clair, évident, lucide; illustre, glorieux; pénétrant, subtil. *Thorough-bright*, transparent. *To be* —, briller.
To BRIGHTEN, *v. n.* s'éclaircir, se polir; s'aiguiser; (*fig.*) étinceler.
To BRIGHTEN, *v. a.* éclaircir, polir, aviver, brunir, éclairer, illustrer, aiguiser.
BRIGHTENED, *part. adj.* éclairci, poli, etc.
BRIGHTENING, *s.* l'action d'éclaircir, *f. etc.*
BRIGHTISH, *adj.* luisant, étincelant.
BRIGHTLY, *adv.* splendidement, avec éclat.
BRIGHTNESS, *s.* lustre, *m.*, éclat, *m.*, clarté, *f.*, lueur, *f.*, feu, *m.*, splendeur, *f.*, brillant, *m.*, pénétration, *f.*, vivacité d'esprit, *f.*
BRILLIANCY, *s.* éclat, *m.*, splendeur, *f.*, brillant, *m.*
BRILLIANT, *s.* brillant, *m.*, diamant taillé de manière à jeter plus d'éclat, *m.*
BRILLIANT, *adj.* brillant, éclatant, étincelant, lustré, luisant.
BRILLIANTLY, *adv.* brillamment, d'une manière brillante, superbe.
BRILLS, *s.* poils des paupières d'un cheval, *m.*
BRIM, *s.* bord, *m.*, extrémité, *f.*
To BRIM, *v. a.* remplir jusqu'au bord.
To BRIM, *v. n.* être plein jusqu'au bord.
BRIMFUL, *adj.* plein jusqu'au bord, entièrement rempli.
BRIMLESS, *adj.* sans bord.
BRIMMED, *part. adj.* plein jusqu'au bord, *ou bien*, qui a un bord.
BRIMMER, *s.* rasade, *f.*, rougebord, *m.*, lampée, *f.*
BRIMMING, *adj.* plein jusqu'au bord, à raz de bord.
BRIMSTONE, *s.* soufre, *m.* *Stone-brimstone*, soufre en masse *ou* en canon.
BRIMSTONY, *adj.* sulfureux, plein de soufre.
BRINDED, *adj.* tavelé, moucheté.
BRINDLE, *s.* tavelure, *f.*
BRINDLED, *adj.* tavelé, tacheté, roussâtre, rayé.
BRINDONES, (*fruit of the East Indies,*) brindones, *m.*
BRINE, *s.* saumure, *f.*
To BRINE, *v. a.* tremper dans la saumure; conserver par la saumure.
BRINE-PAN, *s.* saline, *f.*
BRINE-PIT, *s.* puits salant.
BRINE-POND, *s.* réservoir des marais salant; conche, *f.*
BRINE-PROVER, *s.* éprouvette, *f.*
BRINE-SPRING, *s.* source salée.
To BRING, *v. a.* apporter; amener; guider; conduire.
[To bring, *apporter;* to fetch, *chercher, querir* (synon.)]
To BRING, mettre; porter; amener; mener; réduire; intenter; annoncer. *To* — *ill luck*, porter malheur. *To*—*an action against one*, intenter une action contre quelqu'un. To BRING, amener, engager, persuader, induire. To BRING, procurer, produire, causer, apporter, faire. To BRING *one to do*, porter quelqu'un à faire, lui faire faire. To BRING *one to himself*, ramener quelqu'un à lui-même, à la raison. To BRING *a woman to bed*, accoucher une femme. To BRING *close to*, approcher, appliquer. To BRING ABOUT, exécuter, effectuer, mettre à exécution. To BRING AGAIN *or* BACK, rapporter, ramener. *To* — *to life again*, faire revivre, ressusciter. To BRING AWAY, emporter, emmener, faire sortir. To BRING DOWN, amener en bas, descendre; (*fig.*) abattre, abaisser, rabaisser, affaiblir, diminuer. To BRING FORTH, enfanter, donner naissance, mettre au monde; produire, représenter, (*terme de jur.*) To BRING FORWARD, pousser, amener. To BRING IN réduire, introduire, faire entrer, conduire, alléguer, déclarer, apporter, rapporter. *That will* — *your hand in*, cela vous formera la main, vous la rendra ferme et

libre. To BRING LOW, abattre, abaisser, humilier, déprimer. To BRING OFF, dégager, sauver, faire échapper; disculper, justifier, dissuader, détourner. To BRING ONE ON, mettre quelqu'un en jeu, le faire agir. To BRING OVER, passer, amener, pratiquer, attirer, convertir, faire passer. To BRING OUT, montrer, mettre en évidence, raconter. *To — out of*, tirer, faire venir. To BRING UNDER, soumettre, dompter, assujétir, subjuguer, réprimer, conquérir. To BRING UP, apporter *ou* amener en haut; élever, former; introduire, faire avancer, amener, faire monter.

BRINGER, *s.* porteur, *m.*, celui qui amène, *m.* BRINGER UP, précepteur, *m.*, personne chargée de l'éducation, *f.*

BRINGING, *s.* l'action d'apporter, etc. *The — up*, éducation, *f.*, instruction, *f.* *— forth*, production, *f.*, œuvre, *f.*

BRINISH, *adj.* salé comme de la saumure; saumâtre. — *tears*, larmes amères.

BRINISHNESS, *s.* salure, *f.*

BRINK, *s.* bord, *m.*, extrémité, *f.* *To be upon the — of ruin*, être à la veille de sa ruine.

BRINY, *adj.* salé, saumâtre.

BRIOCHE, *s.* (*cake,*) brioche, *f.*

BRIONY. *V.* BRYONY.

BRISE *or* BRIZE, *s.* jachere, *f.*

BRISK, *adj.* vif, éveillé, qui a du feu, gai, enjoué, alègre, animé, alerte, émérillonné, spirituoux, vigoureux, leste. — *beer*, bière mousseuse. *A — fire*, un feu vif. *A — gale of wind*, un vent frais.

To BRISK UP, *v. n* s'avancer, d'une manière vive et enjouée; prendre un air gai; s'émoustiller. —, animer, égayer, émoustiller. *To — up the fire*, aviver, attiser le feu.

BRISKET, *s.* bréchet, *m.*; le poitrail d'un cheval.

BRISKLY, *adv.* vivement, gaiement, allègrement, vigoureusement, lestement.

BRISKNESS, *s.* vivacité, *f.*, vigueur, *f.*, activité, *f.*, gaieté, *f.*

*BRISSOIDES, *s.* (*fossil,*) brissoïde, brissites.

*BRISSUS, *s.* (*zoo.*) brissus, *m.*, oursin marin.

BRISTLE, *s.* soie de cochon *ou* de sanglier, *f.*

To BRISTLE, *v. a.* hérisser. To BRISTLE *a thread*, (*with shoe-makers,*) ensoyer le ligneul.

To BRISTLE, *v. n.* se hérisser; (*fig.*) être fier et d'un accès difficile. *The hair bristles*, les cheveux se dressent.

*BRISTLE-SHAPED *leaf*, *adj.* (*bot.*) feuille sétacée.

BRISTLY, *adj.* hérissé, épineux, piquant.

BRITANNIC, *adj.* *V.* BRITISH.

BRITCHE, *s.* (*of a cannon,*) culasse. *f.* *V.* BREECH, BREECHING.

To BRITE *or* BRIGHT, *v. n.* (*said of corn,*) s'égrener, devenir trop mûr.

BRITISH *and* BRITANNIC, *adj.* britannique, qui appartient à la Grande-Bretagne, anglais.

BRITON, *s.* naturel de la Grande-Bretagne.

BRITTLE, *adj.* fragile, cassant, e. *— iron*, du fer cassant.

BRITTLENESS, *s.* fragilité, *f.*

*BRIZA, *s.* (*bot.*) amourettes tremblantes, *f. pl.*

BRIZE, *s.* (*the gad-fly,*) taon, *m.*

BROACH, *s.* broche à faire rôtir la viande, *f.* —, alêne, *f.*, poinçon, *m.* —, (*mus. inst.*) vielle, *f.* —, agraffe, *f.*, épingle, *f.* BROACHES *of a stag*, broches d'un cerf, *f. pl.*

To BROACH, *v. a.* embrocher, mettre en broche *ou* à la broche. To BROACH TO, (*mar.*) faire chapelle, se coiffer. To BROACH, mettre en perce *ou* en broche; percer une futaille. To BROACH, débiter, semer, répandre, publier, inventer. To BROACH, entamer.

BROACHED, *part. adj.* embroché, mis à la broche; mis en perce; débité; entamé, semé, etc.

BROACHER, *s.* broche, *f.* —, inventeur, *m.*, auteur, *m.*

BROACHING, *s.* l'action d'embrocher, etc.

BROAD, *adj.* large. *— cloth*, une étoffe large. —, étendu, e. —, vaste. —, immensité. —, libre, graveleux. —, gros. *— humour*, grosse plaisanterie. —, en évidence. *In — sunshine*, en plein soleil. *A — step*, un repos d'escalier. *Broad-cast*, (*agr.*) volée, *f.* BROAD *as long*, égal en tout, tout un. —, le palme *ou* plat d'une rame, *m.*

BROAD-AXE, *s.* hache d'armes, *f.*

BROAD-CAST, *s.* (*agr.*) manière de semer à la volée, volée, *f.*

BROAD-CAST, *adv.* à la volée.

BROAD-CLOTH, *s.* drap fin.

BROAD-PIECE, *s.* ancienne monnaie d'or.

BROAD-SEAL, *s.* le grand sceau.

BROAD-SWORD, *s.* espadon, *m.*, sabre, *m.*

BROAD-WEAVER, *s.* tisserand, *m.*, ouvrier qui travaille en drap de laine, *m.*

To BROADEN, *v. n.* s'élargir.

BROADISH, *adj.* un peu large.

BROADLY, *adv.* largement, d'une manière large; franchement, rondement; librement, d'une manière obscène.

BROADNESS, *s.* largeur, *f.*, grossièreté, *f.*, obscénité, *f.*

BROADSIDE, *s.* (*mar.*) bordée, *f.*, flanc, *m.* —, la batterie du vaisseau, *f.*

BROADWISE *or rather* BROADWAYS, *adv.* en largeur, suivant la largeur.

BROCADE, *s.* étoffe à fleurs d'or *ou* d'argent, *f.*, brocart, *m.*, glacé, *m.*

BROCADED, *adj.* habillé *ou* travaillé en brocart.

BROCAGE, BROKAGE *and* BROKERAGE, *s.* courtage, *m.*, droit de commission, *m.*, censerie, *f*, métier de courtier et de revendeur, *m.*

BROCATELLE, *s.* (*stuff,*) brocatelle. *f.*

BROCATELLO, *s.* (*marble,*) brocatelle, *f.*

BROCCOLI, *s.* (*cauliflower,*) broccoli, *m.*

BROCH, BROWCH, *s.* boucle, *f*, agrafe, *f.*, bracelet, *m.* *V.* BROOCH.

BROCK, *s.* blaireau, *m.*, taisson, *m.*

BROCKET, *s.* daguet, *m.*, jeune cerf de deux ans, *m.*, broquart *ou* brocart, *m.*

BRODEKIN, *s.* BRODKIN, *s.* brodequin, *f.*, bottine, *f.*

To BROGGLE, *v. n.* troubler l'eau pour prendre des anguilles.

BROGUE, *s.* sorte de soulier. —, patois, *m.*, mauvais parler, *m.*, accent, *m.*

BROGUE-MAKER, *s.* faiseur de brogues, de souliers.

To BROIDER, *v. a.* broder.

BROIDERY, *s.* broderie, *f.*

BROIL, *s.* brouillerie, *f.*, trouble, *m.*, division, *f.*, tumulte, *m.*, sédition, *f.*, incendie, *m.*, combustion, *f.* —, querelle, *f.*, brouillerie, *f.*, débat, *m.*, dispute, *f.*

To BROIL, *v. a.* (*cui.*) griller, faire cuire sur le gril, faire une grillade. *To — a little*, braisiller, faire braisiller.

To BROIL, *v. n.* brûler, être exposé à l'ardeur du soleil.

BROILED, *adj.* grillé. — *meat*, grillade, *f.*

BROILER, *s.* qui excite des querelles, des séditions, boute-feu, *m.* —, gril, *m.*

BROILING, *s.* l'action de griller, *f.*

To BROKE, *v. n.* faire le métier de courtier, faire le courtage. —, faire le métier de maquereau.

BROKE *and* BROKEN, *part. adj.* rompu, brisé, cassé; interrompu, entrecoupé, abattu, etc. *Broken meat*, viande hachée, morceaux de viande, *m. pl.*, restes d'un repas, *m. pl.*, graillons, *m.*, bribes, *f. pl.* *Broken curds*, fromage défait *ou* rompu. *A broken voice*, une voix entrecoupée. *A broken spirit*, un esprit abattu. *A broken language*, un jargon; un baragouin. *To speak a broken language*, baragouiner. *To speak broken English*, écorcher l'Anglais, le parler mal.

BROKEN-BACKED, *adj.* (*mar.*) arqué.

BROKEN-HEARTED, *adj.* qui a le cœur contrit; désolé, désespéré.

BROKEN-WIND, *s.* (*vet.*) pousse, *f.*

BROKEN-WINDED, *adj.* poussif, qui a la pousse.

BROKENNESS, *s.* inégalité, *f.* —, affliction, contrition.

BROKER, *s.* courtier, *m.* *Stock* or *exchange-broker*, courtier, *m.*, agent de change, *m.* *Pawn-brokers*, prêteurs sur gage. —, brocanteur, *m.* —, maquereau, *m.*

BROKER'S-ROW, *s.* friperie, *f.*

BROKERAGE, *s.* droit de courtage, *m.*, courtage, *m.*

*BROME, *s.* (*chem.*) brome, *m.*

*BROME-GRASS, *s.* brome, *m.*

*BROMUS, *s.* (*bot.*) brome, *m.*

*BRONCHI, *s. pl.* (*anat.*) bronches, *f. pl.*

*BRONCHIAL *or* BRONCHIC, *adj.* (*anat.*) bronchique.

*BRONCHOCELE, *s.* (*med.*) broncocèle, *m.*, goître, *m.*

*BRONCHOTOMY, *s.* (*chir.*) bronchotomie, *f.*
*BRONTIAS, *s.* (*min.*) pyrite; brontias, *m.*, brontolite, *f.*
BRONTOLOGY, *s.* traité d'électricité, *m.*
BRONZE, *s.* bronze, *m.* —, couleur de bronze, *f.*
To BRONZE, *v. a.* bronzer.
BRONZED, *adj.* vernissé, bronzé.
BRONZING, *s.* art *ou* action de bronzer.
*BRONZITE, *s.* (*min.*) diallage métalloïde, *m.*, bronzite, *f.*
BROOCH, *s.* boucle, *f.* —, agrafe, *f.*, épingle, *f.* —, joyau, *m.* —, camaïeu, *m.*
To BROOCH, *v. n.* orner de joyaux, orner.
BROOD, *s.* race, *f.*, lignée, *f.*, engeance, *f.* —, production, *f.* —, couvée, *f.* *A — of pigeons*, une volée de pigeons. — *of bees*, couvain, *m.*
To BROOD, *v. n.* couver; (*fig.*) garder avec inquiétude, *ou bien* faire mûrir un projet, ménager.
To BROOD, *v. a.* couvrir, réchauffer. —, nourrir, chérir.
BROOD-HEN, *s.* poule qui couve, *f.*, couveuse, *f.*
BROOD-MARE, *s.* jument poulinière, *f.*
BROODY, *adj.* dans l'état de couver, qui couve.
BROOK, *s.* ruisseau, *m.*
[Brook, rivulet, stream, *ruisseau* (synon.)]
To BROOK, *v. a.* endurer, souffrir patiemment, digérer.
*BROOK-LIME, *s.* bécabunga, *m.*, cresson des fontaines, *m.*
*BROOK-WEED, *s.* (*plant*) dysimachie, *f.*, mouron d'eau, *m.*
BROOKY, *adj.* qui abonde en ruisseaux.
*BROOM, *s.* genêt, *m.* *Sweet* —, bruyère, *f.* *Butcher's* —, brusc, *m.*, myrthe sauvage, *m.*, fragon, *m.* *Dyer's* — or *green weed-genista*, genestrole, *f.*, *ou* genêt des teinturiers, *m.* *Thorny* —, ajonc, *m.*, *ou* genêt épineux, *m.* *Broom-land*, bruyère, *f.* —, balai, *m.*
*BROOM-CORN, *s.* espèce de blé de Guinée.
*BROOM-RAKE, *s.* (*an herb*) teigne, *f.*
*BROOM-RAPE, *s.* (*plant*) personnée, *f.*, orobanche, *f.*
BROOM-STICK, *s.* manche à balai, *m.*
BROOMY, *adj.* couvert de genêts.
BROTH, *s.* bouillon, *m.* *Thin* —, brouet, *m.* *Jelly-broth*, consommé, *m.*
BROTHEL *or* BROTHEL-HOUSE, *s.* bordel, *m.*, maison de débauche, *f.*
BROTHELLER, *s.* celui qui hante les mauvais lieux, débauché.
BROTHELRY, *s.* débauche, *f.*, obscénité, *f.*
BROTHER, *s.* frère, *m.* *Younger* —, cadet. *Brother-in-law*, beau-frère *Foster-brother*, frère de lait.
BROTHERHOOD, *s.* fraternité, *f.*, union fraternelle, *f.*, confrérie, *f*
BROTHERLY, *adj.* fraternel, de frère.
BROUGHT, *part. adj.* apporté, amené, etc. — *to bed*, accouchée.
BROW, *s.* sourcil, *m.* —, front, *m.*; (*fig.*) hardiesse, *f.*, effronterie, *f.* —, sommet, *m.*
BROW-ANTLER, *s.* premier andouiller *ou* cors, *m.*
To BROWBEAT, *v. a.* vouloir en imposer par un air de sévérité *ou* de suffisance.
BROWBEATING, *s.* morgue, *f.*, hauteur, *f.*
BROW-POST, *s.* (*with builders*) poteau montant.
BROWED, *part. adj.* borné, limité; sourcilleux. *Thick-browed*, qui a les sourcils épais. *Beetle-browed*, qui fronce les sourcils, refrogné.
BROWN, *adj.* brun, gris; noir *ou* bis. *A — girl*, une brunette. — *paper*, papier gris, roux. — *sugar*, cassonade grise. — *bread*, pain noir *ou* bis. *To make* —, brunir, roussir, rissoler (en parlant de rôti *ou* de friture).
To BROWN, *v. a.* brunir, rembrunir.
BROWN-BILL, *s.* sorte de pique, de hallebarde.
*BROWN-SPAR, *s.* (*min.*) spath brun, *m.*, sidérocalcite, *m.*
BROWN-STUDY, *s.* méditations mélancoliques, *f.*, pensées sombres, *f.*, idées noires, *f. pl.*
*BROWN-WORT, *s.* scrofulaire, *f.*
BROWNISH, *adj.* brunâtre, tirant sur le brun.
BROWNNESS, *s.* couleur brune; brun, *m.*
BROWSE, *s.* pousse des jeunes taillis; brout, *m.*
To BROWSE, *v. a. et n.* brouter.
BROWSED, *part. adj.* brouté.
BROWSING, *s.* l'action de brouter.
BROWSING, *adj.* broutant.
To BROWT, *v. a.* (*hort.*) brouter, rompre l'extrémité des menues branches.
*BRUCHUS, *s.* (*insect*) bruche, *m.*
*BRUCIA, *s. V.* BRUCINE.
*BRUCINE, *s.* (*chem.*) brucine, *f.*
*BRUCITE, *s.* (*min.*) brucite, *f.*
BRUISE, *s.* contusion, *f.*, meurtrissure, *f.*, blessure, *f.*, bosse, *f.*, froissement, *m.*, écachement, *m.*
To BRUISE, *v. a.* meurtrir, rouer de coups, froisser, bossuer. —, égruger, piler, concasser, écraser, briser, broyer.
To BRUISE, *v. a.* meurtrir, cotir.
BRUISED, *part. adj.* meurtri, égrugé, moulu, etc.
BRUISER, *s.* boxeur, *m.*
*BRUISE-WORT. *V.* COMFREY.
BRUISING, *s.* l'action de meurtrir, d'égruger, etc., *f.* —, (*pop.*) combat à coups de poing; raclée de coups.
To BRUIT, *v. a.* ébruiter, rapporter, publier, divulguer, semer une nouvelle, faire courir un bruit.
BRUMAL, *adj.* brumal, d'hiver.
*BRUNELLA, *s.* (*bot.*) brunelle, *f.*
BRUNETT, *s.* brunette, *f.*
BRUNION, *s.* (*nectarine*) brugnon, *m.*
*BRUNSWICK-GREEN, *s.* (*chem.*) vert de Brunswick.
BRUNT, *s.* choc, *m.*, attaque, *f.*, assaut, *m.*, violence, *f.*, coup, *m.*, malheur, *m.*, accident, *m.*, désastre, *m.*
BRUSH, *s.* brosse, *f.*, vergette, *f.*, décrottoire, *f.* *A bottle-brush*, un goupillon. *Pastrycook's* —, doroir, *m.* —, âme, *f.*, fagot de menu bois, *m.* —, choc violent; attaque, *f.*, les étrivières, *f. pl.* *To have a — together*, en découdre. —, queue de renard. BRUSH-WOOD, brossailles *ou* broussailles, *f.*, menu bois, menus branchages; broutilles, *f. pl.*, bourrée, *f.*
To BRUSH, *v. a.* vergeter, brosser, décrotter; (*fig.*) toucher de près, raser. —, peindre à la brosse. To BRUSH OFF, emporter, enlever. *To — the sugar loaves off*, plamoter les pains de sucre.
To BRUSH, *v. n.* passer rapidement, frôler, friser, brosser. To BRUSH AWAY, décamper, s'enfuir, gagner au pied..
BRUSH-MAKER, *s.* vergetier, *m.*, brossier.
BRUSHED, *part. adj.* vergeté, etc.
BRUSHING-GALLOP, *s.* galop ventre à terre, *m.*
RRUSHY, *adj.* rude, hérissé.
BRUSSELS POINT, *s.* (*lace*) point de Brüxelles, *m.*
To BRUSTLE, *v. n.* petiller, craquer. To BRUSTLE *or* BRISTLE *up to one*, se lever contre quelqu'un, à dessein de lui faire tête.
BRUTAL, *adj.* brutal, cruel, barbare, inhumain.
BRUTALITY, *s.* brutalité, *f.*, action brutale; cruauté, *f.*, inhumanité, *f.*
To BRUTALIZE, *v. a. and n* abrutir *et* s'abrutir.
BRUTALLY, *adj.* brutalement, bestialement.
BRUTE, *s.* brute, *f.*, bête, *f.* —, (*fig.*) un homme brutal, féroce, cruel, impitoyable; bête brute.
BRUTE, *adj.* brute, qui n'est pas doué de raison; sauvage, brutal.
BRUTENESS, *s.* brutalité, *f.*
To BRUTIFY, *v. a.* abrutir.
BRUTISH, *adj.* bestial, brutal, tenant de la brute; semblable à une bête; sensuel, stupide.
BRUTISHLY, *adv.* en bête brute.
BRUTISHNESS, *s.* brutalité, *f.*, abrutissement, *m.*, insensibilité, *f.*
BRUTISM, *s.* animalisme, *m.*, abrutissement, *m.*
*BRYONY, *s.* (*bot.*) brione, *f.*, couleuvrée, *f.* *Bryony-root*, navet du diable, *m.* *Black* —, vigne sauvage, *f.* *White* —, vigne blanche, *f.*
*BRYUM, *s.* (*bot.*) brion, *m.*, mousse de rocher, *f.*
BUBALUS, *s.* bubale, *m.*, buffle, *m.*, vache de Barbarie, *f.*
BUBBLE, *s.* boutcille d'eau, *f.*, bulle d'eau, bulle d'air, *f.* *To rise in* —*s*, bouillir, bouillonner. BUBBLES, bouillons d'eau. —, bagatelle, *f.*, niaiserie, *f.*, chose vaine. —, une duperie *ou* une dupe.
To BUBBLE, *v. n.* bouillonner *on* murmurer. *To — up*, bouillir.
To BUBBLE, *v. a.* duper, tromper.
BUBBLED, *part. adj.* dupé, trompé

BUBBLER, *s.* trompeur, *m.*
BUBBLING, *s.* bouillonnement, *m.*, *ou bien* duperie, *f.*, murmure des ruisseaux, *m.* — *up*, bouillon, *m.*
BUBBLING, *adj.* qui bouillonne; qui murmure. — *stream*, ruisseau qui murmure.
BUBBY, *pl.* BUBBIES, téton, *m.*, sein, *m.*
*BUBO, *s.* (*med.*) bubon, *m.*, poulain, *m.*
*BUBONOCELE, *s.* (*med.*) hernie inguinale, *f.*, bubonocèle, *m.*
*BUBULCA, *s.* (*fish*) bouvier, *m.*
*BUCAO, *s.* hibou des îles Philippines; bucao, *m.*
*BUCAROS, *s.* terre de Boucarot *ou* de Bucaros, *f.*
*BUCCAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) buccal.
BUCCAN, *s.* boucan, *m.*
To BUCCAN, *v. a.* boucaner.
BUCCANIER *or* BUCCANEER, *s.* boucanier, *m.*, flibustier, *m.*, aventurier, *m.*
BUCCELLATION, *s.* buccellation, *f.*
*BUCCINATOR, *s.* (*anat.*) trompeteur, *m.*, buccinateur, *m.*
*BUCCINITE, *s.* buccin fossile; buccinite, *f.*
*BUCCINUM, *s.* (*shell*) buccin, *m.*
*BUCCO, (*bird*) barbu, *m.*
*BUCCULA, *s.* (*anat.*) partie charnue du menton.
BUCENTAUR, (*state vessel of Venice*) bucentaure, *m.*
BUCEPHALUS, *s.* (*horse*) bucéphale, *m.* —, (*gazelle*) bucéphale, *m.*
*BUCHOLZITE, *s.* (*min.*) bucholzite, *f.*
BUCK, *s.* lessive, *f. Buck-ashes*, cendres de lessive, *f.*
BUCK, *s.* daim, *m.*, chevreuil, *m. A buck-rabbit, buck-hare*, bouquet, *m.*, bouquin, *m.*; *a buck-goat*, un bouc, bouquet, bouquin.
BUCK, *s.* petit maître *ou* merveilleux, *m.*, muscadin, *m.* —, crâne, *m.*
To BUCK, *v. a.* laver, lessiver, couler la lessive.
To BUCK, *v. n.* être en rut, s'accoupler.
BUCK-BEAN, *s.* (*bot.*) buck-bean, *m.*, trèfle de marais *ou* d'eau, *m.*, ménianthe, *m.*, trèfle aquatique, trèfle de castor, *m.*
BUCKET, *s.* seau, *m. Brewer's* —, boute, *f.* —, (*mar.*) jet, *m.* —, (*in hydraulics*) heuse, *f.*, piston de pompe, *m.*
BUCKETFUL, *s.* plein un seau, plein le seau.
BUCKING, *s.* lessive, *f. Bucking-tub*, cuvier à lessive, *m. Bucking-cloth*, charrier, *m. Bucking-beetle*, battoir de blanchisseuse, *m. Bucking-stool*, billet de blanchisseuse, *m.*
BUCKISH, *adj.* recherché, prétentieux. —, tranchant, suffisant.
BUCKISM, *s.* recherche, *f.*, élégance, *f.*, prétention, *f.*, suffisance, *f.*
BUCKLE, *s.* boucle, *f.* —, boucle de cheveux, *f.*, frisure, *f.*
To BUCKLE, *v. a.* boucler, attacher avec une boucle, agrafer. To BUCKLE UP, boucler, mettre en boucles. — *in*, renfermer, border. —, préparer, appliquer, attacher.
To BUCKLE, *v. n.* se plier, se soumettre, s'accommoder, se faire bouquer, caler, caler la voile; fléchir, sauter le bâton.
BUCKLED, *part. adj.* bouclé.
BUCKLER, *s.* bouclier, *m.* BUCKLERS, (*mar.*) tampons d'écubiers, *m. pl.*
BUCKMAST, *s.* (*fruit of the beech*) faîne, *f.*, gland de hêtre.
BUCKRAM, *s.* bougran, *m.* BUCKRAMS, ail sauvage, aulx sauvages.
BUCKRAM, *adj.* empesé, ée, raide; maniéré, ée.
*BUCKS-HORN, *s.* (*plant*) coronope, *m.*
BUCKSKIN, *s.* peau de daim, *f.*
BUCKSKIN, *adj.* de peau de daim. — *breeches*, culotte de peau.
*BUCKTHORN, *s.* nerprun, *m.*
*BUCKWHEAT, *s.* blé sarrasin, *m.*, blé noir, *m.*, sarrasin, *m.*
BUCOLIC, *adj.* bucolique.
BUCOLIC, *s.* poète bucolique, poëme bucolique. *Bucolics*, bucoliques, *f.*
BUD, *s.* bouton, *m.*, bourgeon, *m.*, œil, *m.* —, veau d'un an, *m.*
To BUD, *v. n.* boutonner, bourgeonner, s'aboutir. —, (*fig.*) être à la fleur de l'âge. *Budding-graces*, grâces naissantes.
To BUD, *v. a.* écussonner.
BUDDHISM, *s.* bouddhisme, *m.*
BUDDHIST, *s.* bouddhiste, *m.*
BUDDLE, *s.* charpente de planches pour laver la mine d'étain.
To BUDDLE, *v. a.* (*among miners*) laver la mine.
BUDDLERS, *s. pl.* laveurs, *m. pl.*
To BUDGE, *v. n.* bouger, se remuer, frétiller.
BUDGE, *adj.* empesé, maniéré, pédantesque, affecté, façonnier.
BUDGE, *s.* peau d'agneau, *f.*, fourrure de peau d'agneau, *f.* —, filou, *m.*
BUDGE-BARREL, *s.* baril à poudre, *m.*
BUDGENESS, *s.* air d'austérité, de sévérité.
BUDGER, *s.* qui remue, qui frétille; mouvement perpétuel, *m.*
BUDGET, *s.* une poche de cuir, *f.*, sac, *m.* —, le budget de l'État.
BUDGY, *adj.* de fourrure, fourré.
BUDLET, *s.* petit bourgeon, petit bouton.
BUFF, *s.* buffle, *m.*, peau de buffle, *f.* —, justaucorps de buffle, *m.*, buffle, *m.* —, (*med.*) couenne, *f.*
BUFF, *adj.* impénétrable.
To BUFF. *V.* To BUFFET.
*BUFFALO *or* BUFFLE, *s.* buffle, *m.*, bœuf sauvage, *m.*, guarcho, *m. Young* —, buffletin, *m.*
BUFFANT, *s.* (*neck-handkerchief*) bouffante, *f.*
BUFFET, *s.* soufflet, *m.*, coup de poing, *m. To go to buffets*, en venir aux coups. —, buffet, *m.*
To BUFFET, *v. a.* souffleter, frapper.
To BUFFET, *v. n.* se battre à coups de poing; boxer.
BUFFETED, *part. adj.* soufflété.
BUFFETER, *s.* qui donne des soufflets; qui se bat à coups de poing; boxeur, *m.*
BUFFETING, *s.* action de frapper, de souffleter; lutte à coups de poing, *f.*
BUFFIN, *s.* (*stuff*) bouffant, *m.*
To BUFFLE, *v. n.* être en peine, être embarrassé.
BUFFLE-HEAD, *adj.* stupide, lourd, hébété.
BUFFOON, *s.* bouffon, *m.*, panto mime, *m.*, pantalon, *m.*, fou, *m.*, plaisant, *m.*, scaramouche, *m.*, jodelet, *m.*
To BUFFOON, *v. a.* traiter de bouffonnerie, écraser sous le ridicule; bafouer, conspuer.
BUFFOONERY, *s.* bouffonnerie, *f.*, plaisanterie, *f.*, drôlerie, *f.*, arlequinade, *f.*
BUFFOONING, *s.* bouffonnerie.
BUFFOONISH, *adj.* de bouffon, de baladin; bouffon, ne.
BUFFOONISM, *s.* métier de bouffon; bouffonnerie, baladinage, *m.*
BUFFOONLIKE, *adj.* bouffon, gaillard, plaisant; de bouffon, de baladin.
BUFFSKIN, *s.* peau de buffle.
*BUFONITE, *s.* (*toad-stone*) bufonite, *f.*, crapaudine, *f.*
*BUG, *s.* punaise, *f. Eggs of bugs*, couvain, *m.*, semence de punaises, *f. A may-bug*, hanneton, *m.*
BUG *or* BUGBEAR, *s.* fantôme, *m.*, moine bourru, *m.*, épouvantail, *m.*
To BUGBEAR, *v. a.* faire peur à quelqu'un, l'épouvanter.
*BUGEE, *s.* singe des Indes; bugée, *f.*
BUGGINESS, *s.* infection de punaises, *f.*
BUGGY, *adj.* plein de punaises.
*BUGLE, *s.* bugle, *m.*, buffle, *m.* BUGLE *or* BUGLE-HORN, cor de chasse, *m.*, buccine, *f.* —, bugle, *m. A key-bugle*, cornet à piston, *m.* —, jais, *m.*, grain de verre noir *ou* d'autre couleur, *m.* *—, (*bot.*) bugle, *f.*, petite consoude, *f.*, herbe de Saint-Laurent, *f.*
*BUGLOSS, *s.* (*bot.*) buglose, *f.*
*BUGWORT, *s.* plante cimifuge; cimicaire, *f.*
BUHR-STONE, *s.* espèce de silex ou de quartz servant à faire des meules de moulin.
To BUILD, *v. a.* bâtir, construire, faire bâtir. *To — again*, rebâtir, réédifier.
To BUILD, *v. n.* se reposer, compter, faire fond, se fier.
BUILDER, *s.* qui bâtit, qui fait bâtir; architecte, *m.*, édificateur, *m.*, bâtisseur, *m.* — *in general*, entrepreneur de bâtiments, *m. Ship* —, constructeur de vaisseaux.
BUILDING, *s.* l'action de bâtir; bâtisse, *f.*, construction, *f.*, bâtiment, *m.*, édifice, *m. Ship-building*, construction de navires.
BUILT, *part. adj.* bâti, construit. *Frigate-built*, (*mar.*) frégaté.
BUL, *s. V.* FLOUNDER.
BULAFO, *s.* orgue de Guinée, *m.*
*BULB, *s.* (*bot.*) bulbe, *f.*, ognon de plante, *m. The — of the eye*, la prunelle de l'œil.
To BULB OUT, *v. n.* s'enfler, s'arrondir.
*BULBACEOUS, *adj.* bulbeux, se

*BULBED, *adj.* renflé, ée, bulbeux, se.
*BULBIFEROUS, *adj.* bulbifère.
*BULBO-CASTANUM *or* BUNIUM, *s.* (*bot.*) terre-noix, *f.*
*BULBOCODIUM, *s.* (*bot.*) campane jaune, *f.*
*BULBONAC, *s.* (*bot.*) bulbonac, *m.*, lunaire, *f.*
*BULBOUS, *adj.* bulbeux.
*BULBUL, *s.* (*nightingale*) rossignol, *m.*, bulbul, *m.*
BULCHIN, *s.* jeune veau.
BULGE, *s.* bouge, *m.*, d'un tonneau, *m.*
To BULGE. *V.* To BILGE.
To BULGE, *v. n.* pencher en avant, faire ventre, bomber.
BULGING, *s.* (*of a wall*) bouge d'un mur, *m.*
*BULIMY, *s.* (*med.*) boulimie, *f.*, faim canine.
BULK, *s.* masse, *f.*, volume, *m.*, quantité, *f.*, bloc, *m.*, grandeur, *f.*, grosseur, *f.* —, (*arch.*) calibre, *m.* — *of a wall*, mur, bâtiment en saillie. —, (*with poets*) le corps de l'homme; l'enveloppe, *f.*, la charpente. BULK *of the people*, la multitude, le gros de la nation, la plus grande partie. BULK *of a ship*, capacité d'un vaisseau, *f.*, la cargaison. *Laden in* —, chargé en grenier. —, établi de boutique, *m.*
BULKHEAD, *s.* (*mar.*) séparation, *f.*, cloison, *f.*
BULKINESS, *s.* grande taille, gros volume, corpulence, *f.*
BULKY, *adj.* grand, gros, massif, corpulent.
BULL, *s.* taureau, *m.* *A town* —, taureau banal. *A young* —, bouvard, *m.*
BULL, *s.* (*seal*) bulle, *f.* *Leaden* —, bulle de plomb. *Waxen* —*s*, bulles de cire. —, (*of the pope*) bulle, *f.* —, contradiction, *f.*, contre-sens, *m.*, absurdité, *f.*, bévue. —, naïveté, *f.*
BULL-BAITING, *s.* combat de taureaux avec des chiens.
BULL-BEGGAR, *s.* moine bourru, *m.*, croquemitaine, *m.*
BULL-CALF, *s.* veau d'une année. —, sot, un bœuf.
BULL-DOG, *s.* chien dressé pour le combat du taureau, *m.*, bouledogue, *m.*
*BULL-FROG, *s.* grenouille mugissante de marais. *f.*
BULL-FIGHTING, *s.* combat du taureau, *m.*
*BULL-FINCH, *s.* (*bird*) bouvreuil, *m.*
*BULL-FLY *or* BULL-BEE, *s.* taon, *m.* BULL-FLY, cerf-volant, *m.*
*BULL-HEAD, *s.* (*fish.*) chabot, *m.*, létard, *m.*, lourdaud, *m.*, bœuf, *m.*, buffle, *m.*
BULL'S-EYE, *s.* (*in ship-building*) margouillet, *m.*, cosse de bois, *f.* —, (*ast.*) Aldébaram, *m.* —, (*a little dark cloud,*) grain, *m.*
*BULL-TROUT, *s.* une espèce de truite.
*BULL-WEED. *V.* CENTAURY.
*BULL-WORT, *s. V.* BISHOP'S-WEED.
*BULLACE, *s.* prunelle, *f.* *Bullace-tree*, prunier sauvage, *m.*
BULLANTIC, *adj.* bullatique.
BULLANTIC, *s.* lettre bullatique.
BULLARY, *s.* bullaire, *m.*
*BULLATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) bullé, e.
BULLCHIN, *s.* jeune taureau, *m.*
BULLEN, *s.* (*hemp-stalks*) chenevottes, *f. pl.*
BULLENGER, *s.* sorte de bateau.
BULLET, *s.* boulet de canon, *m.* *Chain-bullet*, boulet à deux têtes. *Bullet-shot*, boulet, *m.*, coup de boulet, *m.* —, une balle de pistolet *ou* de mousquet.
BULLETIN, *s.* bulletin, *m.*
BULLION, *s.* or *ou* argent en lingot *ou* non monnayé, *m.*
BULLISH, *adj.* absurde, niais, se; naïf, ve.
BULLIST, *s.* bullaire, *m.*, bulliste, *m.*
BULLOCK, *s.* jeune taureau châtré, bouveau, *m.*, bœuf, *m.*
BULLY *or* BULLY-ROOK, *s.* tapageur, *m.*, bretteur, *m.*, fanfaron, *m.*, protecteur de filles de joie, *m.*, avaleur de charrettes ferrées, *m.*, fendant, *m.*, bravache, *m.*, brave, brétailleur, *m.*
To BULLY, *v. a.* en imposer, intimider par du bruit, des menaces.
To BULLY, *v. n.* faire le fanfaron, le crâne.
*BULRUSH, *s.* jonc, *m.*
BULWARK, *s.* boulevard, *m.*, bastion, *m.*, rempart, *m.*, égide, *f.*, sauve-garde, *f.*
To BULWARK, *v. a.* fortifier.
BUM, *s.* le cul, les fesses. *Bum-bailiff*, pousse-cul, *m.*, sergent, *m.*, happechair, *m.*, mouchard, *m.*
To BUM, *v. n.* bruire, bourdonner.
*BUMBLE-BEE, *s.* bourdon, *m.*
BUMBOAT, *s.* (*mar.*) bateau de provisions, *m.*
BUMKIN *or* BOOMKIN, *s.* (*mar.*) boutelof, *m.*, chicambout, *m.*, minot *ou* minois, *m.*
BUMP, *s.* coup, *m.* —, enflure, *f.*, bosse, *f.* —, (*in phrenology*) bosse. —, cri du butor.
To BUMP, *v. a.* donner des coups de pied; ruer (en parlant des bêtes); donner, se cogner.
To BUMP, *v. n.* (*like the bittern*) butir.
BUMPER, *s.* rasade, *f.*, rougebord, *m.*
BUMPKIN, *s.* rustre, lourdaud, *m.*, manant.
BUMPKINLY, *adj.* grossier, qui a les manières d'un paysan.
BUN, *s.* sorte de gâteau. —, (*of hemp*) chenevotte, *f.*
BUNCH, *s.* bosse, *f.*, tumeur, *f.* —, trousseau, *m.*, faisceau, *m.* —, grappe, *f.* —, botte, *f.* —, fagot, *m.* —, touffe, *f.* —, nœud, *m.* BUNCH *of feathers*, panache, *m.*, plumet, *m.*, bouquet de plumes, *m.*, touffe de plumes.
To BUNCH, *v. n.* s'élever à la bosse, bomber. *Bunching out*, *adj.* gibbeux; *subs.* (*arch.*) bombement, *m.*
To BUNCH, *v. a.* mettre, lier par bottes.
BUNCH-BACKED, *adj.* bossu, voûté.
BUNCHY, *adj.* qui vient en botte; noueux, bossu, touffu.
BUNCHINESS, *s.* état de ce qui vient en grappe, en botte; état d'être touffu, fourré· grosseur, épaisseur.
BUNDLE, *s.* paquet, *m.*, faisceau, *m.*, fagot, *m.*, botte, *f.* —, tas, poignée. *Bundles of brass-wire*, (*ready cut pins,*) bottes de dressées, *f. pl.*
To BUNDLE, *v. a.* empaqueter, mettre en paquet; lier en bottes, en faisceaux.
BUNG, *s.* bondon, *m.* —, tampon (de canon), *m.*
To BUNG, *v. a.* bondonner, boucher avec un bondon.
BUNG-HOLE, *s.* bonde, *f.*
BUNGLE, *s.* faute, *f.*, bévue, *f.*, maladresse, *f.*
To BUNGLE, *v. a.* bousiller, remplir de fautes, estropier, massacrer.
To BUNGLE, *v. n.* bousiller.
BUNGLED, *part. adj.* rempli de bévues, mal fait, massacré.
BUNGLER, *s.* mauvais ouvrier; un maladroit, une mazette, un savetier; brouillon, *m.*, bousilleur, *m.*, massacreur, *m.*
BUNGLING, *adj.* maladroit, brouillon, *m.*, bousillé.
BUNGLINGLY, *adv.* grossièrement, en ignorant, en mazette. *To be made* —, (*carp.*) cornailler.
*BUNIAS, *s.* (*bot.*) bunias, *m.*, érucague, *f.*
*BUNSING, *s.* bête puante qui ressemble au furet.
BUNT, *s.* le milieu *ou* la cavité d'une voile carrée. —, partie qui s'enfle, *f.*; creux qui augmente, *m.* —, (*among glass-makers,*) boudine, *f.*, œil de bœuf, *m.*
To BUNT, *v. n.* enfler.
BUNTER, *s.* un gueux, un bélître; chiffonnier, *m.*, drillier, *m.*, peiller, *m.* —, une gueuse, une coureuse, une putain, une malheureuse.
BUNTINE, *s.* (*mar.*) étamine, *f.*
*BUNTING, (*orn.*) traquet, *m.*, bruant, *m.*
BUNTING-IRON, *s.* (*in glass-houses,*) fêle, *f.*
BUNTINGS, *s.* peilles, *f. pl.* chiffons, *m. pl.* drilles, *f. pl.*
BUNTLINES, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) cargues-fond, *f. pl.*
BUOY, *s.* (*mar.*) bouée, *f.* *Nun-buoy*, *can-buoy*, bouée en baril — *of a shoal*, bouée pour balise.
To BUOY, *v. a.* soutenir sur l'eau *ou* en l'air. —, soutenir, appuyer. —, établir des balises, baliser.
To BUOY UP, *v. n.* flotter, nager; percer, paraître.
BUOY-ROPE, *s.* (*mar.*) orin de l'ancre, *m.*, orin.
BUOYANCY, *s.* légèreté.
BUOYANT, *adj.* flottant. — *with youth*, soutenu par la jeunesse.
BUOYED, *part. adj.* flotté, appuyé, soutenu.
*BUPHAGA, *s.* (*orn.*) pique-bœuf, *m.*, buphage, *m.*
*BUPHTHALMUM, *s.* (*bot.*) œil de bœuf, *m.*, fausse camomille, *m.*, buphthalme, *m.*
*BUPRESTIS, *s.* (*ent.*) bupreste, *m.*, enfle-bœuf, *m.*
*BUR *or* BURDOCK, *s.* (*bot.*) bardane, *f.*, glouteron, *m.*, grateron, *m.*
BURBOT, *s.* (*fish*) barbote, *f.*
BURDELAIS, *s.* (*grape*) Bourdelai.
BURDEN, *s.* fardeau, *m.*, charge, *f.* *A beast of* —, une bête de somme. BURDEN *of a song*, le refrain d'une chanson, *m.*

[Burden, *charge*; load, *fardeau* synon.]

To BURDEN, *v. a.* charger, surcharger. *To — one's family*, être à charge à sa famille.

BURDENED, *part. adj.* chargé.

BURDENER, *s.* chargeur, *m.*, celui qui charge; (*fig.*) oppresseur, *m.*

BURDENSOME, *adj.* qui est à charge; incommode, fâcheux, importun.

BURDENSOMENESS, *s.* poids, *m.*, fardeau, *m.*, incommodité, *f.*

BURDOCK. *V.* BUR.

BUREAU, *s.* bureau, *m.*, commode, *f.*, —, bureau d'ambassade, de secrétariat, *m.*

BURGAGE, *s.* (*jur.*) bourgage, *m.*

BURGAMOT, *s.* (*pear*) bergamote, *f.* —, de l'essence de bergamote, *f.*

BURGANET *or* BURGONET, *s.* (*helmet*) bourguignote, *f.*

*BURGAU, *s.* (*nacre-shell*) burgau.

*BURGAUDINE, *s.* (*mother-of-pearl*) burgandine, *f.*

To BURGEON. *V.* To BUD.

BURGESS, *s.* mandataire, délégué d'un bourg, membre du parlement, *m.* —, bourgeois, *m.*

BURGESS-SHIP, *s.* place, *f.*, poste de délégué, de mandataire d'un bourg.

BURGHER, *s.* bourgeois, *m.*

BURGHERSHIP, *s.* bourgeoisie, *f.*, droit de bourgeoisie, *m.*

BURGLAR, *s.* voleur, *m.*, celui qui, la nuit, enfonce une porte.

BURGLARIOUSLY, *adv.* avec effraction et à dessein de voler.

BURGLARY, *s.* vol fait la nuit avec effraction, *m.*

BURGMOTE, *s.* (*borough court*) baillage, *m.*

BURGOMASTER, *s.* bourguemestre, *m.* *BURGOMASTER *of Greenland*, *s.* (*orn.*) goiland gris, *m.*, oiseau bourguemestre, *m.*

BURGOO *or* BURGOUT, *s.* (*mar.*) bouillie *ou* panade d'orge, *f.*

BURGRAVE, *s.* burgrave, *m.*

BURGRAVIATE, *s.* burgraviat, *m.*

BURGUNDIAN, *adj. and s.* Bourguignon, ne.

BURGUNDY, *s.* Bourgogne. — *wine*, vin de Bourgogne.

BURIAL, *s.* sépulture, funérailles, *f.*, *pl.* convoi, *m.*, enterrement, *m.*

BURIAL-PLACE, *s.* cimetière, *m.*

BURIAL-SERVICE, *s.* office des morts, *m.*, prières des morts, *f. pl.*

BURIED, *part. adj.* enterré.

BURIER, *s.* celui qui enterre; fossoyeur, *m.*

BURIN, *s.* (*graving-tool*) burin, *m.*

To BURL, *v. a.* (*among clothiers*) épincer, époutier le drap.

BURLACE, *s. V.* BURDELAIS.

BURLERS, *s. pl.* (*among clothiers*) épinceuses, *f. pl.*

BURLESQUE, *s.* burlesque, *m.*, poésie *ou* langage burlesque.

BURLESQUE, *adj.* burlesque, comique, plaisant.

To BURLESQUE, *v. a.* travestir, tourner en ridicule.

To BURLESQUE, *v. n.* plaisanter d'un ton burlesque.

BURLESQUED, *part. adj.* travesti.

BURLETTA, *s.* opéra bouffon.

BURLINESS, *s.* grosseur, *f.*, bruit, *m.*, emphase, *f.*

BURLY, *adj.* replet, gros et gras. —, pompeux, emphatique; bruyant, furieux.

BURN, *s.* brûlure, *f.*

To BURN, *v. a.* brûler, cautériser. *To — to ashes*, réduire en cendres. *To — lime*, cuire de la chaux. *He burnt his fingers there*, il s'y est échaudé. To BURN UP, brûler, consumer, sécher. To BURN DOWN, détruire par le feu.

To BURN, *v. n.* brûler. To BURN AWAY, se brûler, se consumer. To BURN OUT, s'éteindre à force de brûler. To BURN UP, se brûler, se sécher.

*BURN-COW, *s.* (*insect*) bupreste, *m.*

BURNER, *s.* brûleur, *m.*, brûleuse, *f.* —, fourneau, *m.* —, bec de gaz.

*BURNET, *s.* (*pot-herb*) pimprenelle, *f. Burnet-saxifrage*, boucage, *m.*, bouquetine, *f.*, pimprenelle saxifrage et blanche, *f.*

BURNING, *s.* l'action de brûler, brûlure, *f.*, brûlement, *m.*, incendie, *m.*, inflammation, *f.*

BURNING, *adj.* brûlant, chaud, allumé, ardent. *Burning-coal*, charbon allumé, ardent, braise, *f.*

BURNING-GLASS, *s.* miroir ardent.

*BURNING-THORNY-PLANT, *s.* euphorbe *ou* euphorbier, *m.*

To BURNISH, *v. a.* brunir, polir, rendre luisant avec le brunissoir *ou* le polissoir. —, donner le bouis (*among shoe-makers*).

To BURNISH, *v. n.* se polir. —, croître, devenir grand; brunir (*said of stags' horns*).

BURNISH, *s.* brunissage, *m.*, brunissure, *f.*, lustre, *m.*, éclat, *m.*

BURNISHER, *s.* brunisseur, *m.* —, brunissoir, *m.*

BURNISHING, *s.* brunissage, *m.*, brunissure, *f.*

BURNISHING-STICK, *s.* (*bookbinder's*) brunissoire, *m.*, dent de loup, *f.*

BURNOOSE, BURNOS, *s.* manteau à capuchon, bournous, *m.*

BURNT, *part. adj.* brûlé. *A burnt sacrifice*, holocauste, *m. Sun-burnt*, hâlé, basané. — *sugar*, caramel, *m.*

BURNT-OFFERING, BURNT-SACRIFICE, *s. V.* BURNT.

BURR, *s.* (*of a deer's horn*) meule, *f.* BURR *of the ear*, le bout de l'oreille, *m.* —, (*sweet-bread*) ris, *m.*

BURR-PUMP, *s.* pompe de vaisseau, *m.*

*BURR-REED, *s.* (*plant*) ruban d'eau, *m.*, spargane, *f.*

BURRAS-PIPE, *s.* (*chir.*) vase *ou* flacon pour contenir des substances caustiques.

BURREL, *s.* beurré rouge, *m.*

*BURREL-FLY, *s.* taon, *m.*

BURREL-SHOT, *s.* mitraille, *f.*

BURROW, *s.* terrier de garenne, *m.* BURROW-HOLE, rabouillère, *f.*, terrier séparé, *m.*

To BURROW, *v. n.* percer la terre, faire un trou dans la terre; entrer dans le terrier, s'enclôtir.

To BURROW, *v. a.* percer, creuser.

BURSA, *s.* (*jur.*) retrait lignager, *m.*

BURSAR *or* BURSER, *s.* boursier, trésorier, *m.*

BURSARSHIP, *s.* place de trésorier, trésorerie, *f.*

BURSARY, *s.* trésorerie, *f.* —, (*in Scotland*) bourse, *f.*

BURSE, *s.* (*an exchange*) bourse, *f.* —, (*in France; a fund for poor scholars,*) bourse, *f.*

To BURST, *v. n. and a.* crever; se crever, faire explosion, éclater, se briser. *To — one's bonds*, briser ses liens. *To — a boot*, crever une botte. *To — into tears*, fondre en larmes.

BURST, *part. adj.* crevé. *Burst-bellied*, hernieux.

BURST, *s.* éclat, *m.*, explosion, *f.*, débordement, *m.*, torrent, *m.* —, hernie, *f.*

BURSTEN, *part. adj.* hernieux.

BURSTENNESS, *s.* rupture, *f.*, hernie, *f.*, descente de boyau, *f.*

*BURSTWORT, *s.* (*bot.*) herniaire, *f.*

BURT, *s.* (*a flat-fish*) limande, *f.*

BURTON, *s.* (*mar.*) cordage, *m.*, palanquin *ou* petit palan, *m.*

To BURY, *v. a.* enterrer, ensevelir, cacher.

BURYING, *s.* enterrement, *m.*, funérailles, *f. pl.*

BURYING-GROUND, *s.* cimetière, *m.*

BURYING-PLACE, *s.* sépulture, *f.*, cimetière, *m.*

BUSH, *s.* buisson, *m.* —, arbuste, *m.*, arbrisseau, *m.* —, bouchon de cabaret, *m.* — *of hair*, touffe de cheveux, *f.* BUSH *or* BRUSH, queue de renard, *f.* —, (*of a sheave,*) dé de métal.

To BUSH, *v. n.* devenir touffu.

To BUSH, *v. a.* garnir une poulie d'un dé de métal.

BUSHEL, *s.* boisseau, *m.* *A — or bushelful*, boisselée, *f.*

BUSHINESS, *s.* le touffu (d'une branche); l'épaisseur (d'une barbe).

BUSHY, *adj.* épais, touffu plein de buissons, buissonneux. — *tail*, queue fourrée.

BUSILESS, *adj.* sans affaire, sans occupation, désœuvré.

BUSILY, *adv.* avec activité, ardemment, avec empressement; d'un air effaré, d'un air d'importance.

BUSINESS, *s.* affaire, *f.*, occupation, *f.*, office, *m.*, besogne, *f.* *Full of* —, affairé. *It is the — of*, il appartient à.

[Business, *ouvrage*; affairs, *affaires* (synon.)]

BUSINESS, *s.* objet, *m.*, but, *m.*, matière, *f.*, fait, *m.*; profession (de marchand). *The — is*, il s'agit. *What is your — here?* qu'avez-vous à démêler ici?

BUSK, *s.* busc, *m.*

BUSKIN, *s.* bottine, *f.*, petite botte, *f.*, brodequin, cothurne, *m.*

BUSKINED, *adj.* en brodequins — *strain*, ton tragique.

BUSS, *s.* baiser, *m.* —, bûche *ou* busse, *f.* *Herring-buss*, bûche, *f*

To BUSS, *v. a.* baiser.

BUSSED, *part. adj.* baisé.

BUSSING, *s.* baisement, *m.*

BUST, *s.* (*of a man,*) buste, *m.*

*BUSTARD, *s.* outarde, *f.*, bistarde *ou* bitarde, *f.* *Lesser* — canepetière, *f.*

BUSTLE, *s* bruit,*m.*, tumulte, *m.*, fracas, *m.*, esclandre, *m.*, carillon, *m* —, empressement, *m.* —, tournure, *f.*

To BUSTLE, *v. n.* s'empresser, s'intriguer, se donner du mouvement.

BUSTLER, *s.* un homme intrigant, esprit remuant.

BUSTO, *s.* buste, *m.*, statue, *f.*

BUSY, *adj.* affairé, occupé à quelque affaire sérieuse. *To be* —, être en affaire. BUSY, empressé, remuant, actif, inquiet.

To BUSY, *v. a.* occuper, employer.

BUSY-BODY, *s.* fâcheux, *m.*, brouillon, *m.*

BUSIED, *part. adj.* occupé.

BUT, *conj.* mais; ains, ainsi. —, que. —, seulement. *To eat — little*, ne manger que peu. *— a little*, seulement, un peu, tant soit peu. *— just now*, tout-à-l'heure. *— a while since*, il n'y a que fort peu de temps, depuis peu. BUT FOR, sans. *— for my friends*, sans mes amis. —, hormis, excepté, à la réserve de. —, or, mais. BUT THAT, si ce n'était que. NOT BUT THAT, non que. BUT YET, néanmoins, cependant.

BUT, *s.* bout, *m.*, limite, *f.*, borne, *f.*, but, *m.* —, extrémité, *f.*, tête de bordage, *f.*, plastron, *m.*, butte *f.*

BUT, *interj.* que. *— she is handsome!* qu'elle est belle!

To BUT, *v. n.* aboutir à, toucher du bout.

To BUT, *v. a.* parler par si et par mais.

BUTCHER, *s.* boucher, *m.*, homme sanguinaire, boucher, *m.*, bourreau, *m. A butcher's wife*, bouchère, *f.*

*BUTCHER-BIRD, *s.* (*orn.*) lanier, *m.*, lanière, *f.*, laneret, *m.*

*BUTCHER'S-BROOM, *s.* (*bot.*) brusc, *m.*, houx frelon *ou* petit houx, *m.*, fragon, *m.*, housson, *m.*, myrte sauvage *ou* épineux, *m.*, buis piquant, *m.*

To BUTCHER, *v. a.* égorger, tuer, massacrer.

BUTCHERED, *part. adj.* égorgé, massacré.

BUTCHERLY, *adj.* cruel, sanguinaire, barbare.

BUTCHERY, *s.* boucherie, *f.*, massacre, *m.*, carnage, *m.*, tuerie, *f.* —, boucherie, *f.*, abattoir, *m.*

BUTLER, *s.*, bouteiller *ou* sommelier, *m.*, boutillier, *m.*

BUTLERAGE, *s.* bouteillage, *m.*

BUTLERSHIP, *s.* la charge, l'office du sommelier.

BUTMENT, *s.* (*arch.*) retombée, *f.* —, culée, *f.* —, (*carp.*) butée, *f.*, embrèvement, *m.*

BUTSHAFT, *s.* flèche butière, *f.*, flèche, *f.*

BUTT, *s.* but, *m.*, *ou* butte à quoi l'on tire. —, butte, *f.* —, borne, *f.*, terme, *m.*, but, *m.* —, point de mire, *m.* —, plastron, *m.*, bouffon, *m.*, jouet, *m.*, butte, *f.* —, (*in fencing*) botte, *f.* —, coup de tête, coup de corne. *To run full — at one*, donner de la tête contre quelqu'un en courant. —, (*mar.*) tête de bordage, *f.* *— and* —, écart simple *ou* carré, *m.* —, botte, *f.* *A — of wine*, une botte de vin.

To BUTT, *v. a. and n.* heurter, choquer de la tête

BUTT-END, *s.* gros bout, *m.*, crosse, *f.*

BUTTED, *part. pas.* borné, abouti. —, objecté.

BUTTER, *s.* beurre, *m.* *A slice of bread and* —, une beurrée, une tartine. —, (*chem.*) beurre, *m.*

To BUTTER, *v. a.* beurrer. *To — or double a bet*, doubler au jeu, faire paroli.

*BUTTER-BUR, *s.* (*plant*) grande bardane, *f.*

BUTTER-CROCK, *s.* pot à beurre, *m.*

*BUTTER-CUP, *s.* renoncule jaune des prés, *f.*, bouton d'or, *m.*

*BUTTER-FLOWER, *s.* jaunet, *m.*, bassinet, *m.*

BUTTER-MAN, *s.* marchand de beurre, *m.*, beurrier, *m.*

BUTTER-MILK, *s.* babeurre, *m.*, lait de beurre, *m.*

*BUTTER-NUT, *s.* noix huileuse, *f.*, fruit du noyer cendré. *—, noyer cendré, *m.*

BUTTER-PEAR, *s.* beurré, *m.*

BUTTER-SAUCE, *s.* sauce au beurre, *f.*, sauce blanche, *f.*

BUTTER-STAMP, BUTTER-PRINT, *s.* moule à beurre, *m.*

BUTTER-TEETH, *s. pl.* les dents de devant, les dents incisives, *f. pl.*

BUTTER-TUB, *s.* tine *ou* tinette de beurre, *f.*

BUTTER-WOMAN, *s.* beurrière, *f.*, marchande de beurre, *f.*

*BUTTER-WORT, *s.* grassette, *f.*

BUTTERED, *part. adj.* beurré.

*BUTTERFLY, *s.* papillon, *m. Black spotted white* —, papillon de chou. *Night-butterfly*, papillon de nuit, phalène, *m. Male night-butterfly*, père de famille, *m.*

*BUTTERFLY-SHELL, *s.* aile de papillon, *f.*, volute de Guinée, *f.*

BUTTERIS, *s. or* BUTTRICE, *s.* (*farrier's tool,*) boutoir *ou* butoir, *m.*, paroir, *m.*

BUTTERY, *s.* dépense, *f.*, sommellerie, *f.*, office, *f.*

BUTTERY, *adj.* butyreux, se.

BUTTOCK, *s.* fesse, *f.* *The buttocks of a horse*, la croupe d'un cheval. *A — of beef*, cimier, *m.* —, (*mar.*) carcasse de navire, *f.*, arcasses, *f.*, les fesses d'un bâtiment.

BUTTON, *s.* bouton, *m.* *A shank-button*, un bouton à queue. *A tufted button*, un bouton à freluche. *Handkerchief buttons*, glands de mouchoir, *m.* *The — of a window*, tourniquet, *m.*, birloir, *m.*, le bouton d'une serrure, bouton (de la bride). —, (*of a violin*) bouton, *m.*, sillet, *m.* —, (*in a crucible,*) bouton, *m.* —, oursin de mer, *m.*

To BUTTON, *v. a.* boutonner.

BUTTON-HOLE, *s.* boutonnière, *f.*

BUTTON-MAKER, *s.* fabricant de boutons, boutonnier, *m. Button-maker's borer*, moule-perçoir, *m.*

BUTTON-MANUFACTORY, *s.* fabrique de boutons, *f.*, boutonnerie, *f.*

BUTTON-MANUFACTURER, *s.* fabricant de boutons, *m.*

*BUTTON-STONE, *s.* espèce d'ardoise.

*BUTTON-TREE, *s.* conocarpe, *m.*

BUTTON-WARE, *s.* boutonnerie, *f.*

*BUTTON-WEED, *s.* plantes rubiacées, *f. pl.*, spermacoces, *m. pl.*

*BUTTON-WOOD, *s.* céphalanthe, *m.* *—, platane d'Amérique, *m.*

BUTTONED, *part. adj.* boutonné.

BUTTRESS, *s.* arc-boutant, *m*, éperon, *m.*, pilier boutant, *m.*, boutée, *f.*; (*fig.*) soutien, *m.*, appui, *m.*

[Buttress, *arc-boutant, éperon*; support, *support*; prop, *étaie*, (synon.)]

To BUTTRESS, *v. a.* arc-bouter, étayer, soutenir.

BUTTRESSED, *adj.* arc-bouté, étayé, soutenu.

BUTTS, *s. pl.* butte pour le tir de l'arc, *f.*

*BUTWINK, *s.* nom d'oiseau.

BUTYRACEOUS, *adj.* butyracé, e.

BUTYROUS, *adj.* butyreux, se.

BUVETTE, *s.* buvette, *f.*

BUVETIER, *s.* buvetier, *m.*

*BUXBAUMIA, *s.* (*plant,*) buxbaumie, *f.*

*BUXEOUS, *adj.* du buis, de buis.

*BUXIFEROUS, *adj.* buxifère.

BUXION, *s.* bourgeon, bouton.

To BUXIONEN, *v. n.* bourgeonner.

BUXOM, *adj.* obéissant, souple, docile. —, gai, enjoué, de bonne humeur; gaillard, lascif.

BUXOMLY, *adv.* avec soumission, docilement. —, lascivement, amoureusement.

BUXOMNESS, *s.* douceur, *f.*, docilité, *f.* —, gaieté, *f.*, gaillardise, *f.*, lasciveté, *f.*

*BUXUS, *s.* buxinées, *f. pl.*; le buis.

To BUY, *v. a. and n.* acheter, acquérir. *To — and sell*, trafiquer. To BUY IN, acheter des fonds; s'intéresser dans une affaire en y versant des fonds. To BUY OFF, racheter. *To — one off*, gagner, séduire quelqu'un. To BUY UP or *out an annuity*, amortir une rente, l'éteindre, la racheter, la rembourser. To BUY *one up*, désintéresser quelqu'un. *To — up corn*, accaparer du blé. To BUY *a thing back*, racheter une chose.

BUYER, *s.* acheteur, *m.*, acquéreur, *m.*

BUYING, *s.* l'action d'acheter, *f.*, achat, *m. Reciprocal* —, co-emption. *— out of a rent*, amortissement de rente.

To BUZZ, *v. n.* bourdonner. —, bourdonner, chuchotter.

To BUZZ, *v. a.* dire en secret, faire courir un bruit.

BUZZ *and* BUZZING, *s.* bourdonnement, *m.*, bruit, *m.*, chuchottement, *m.*, rapport, *m.*, nouvelle secrète.

*BUZZARD, *s.* buse, *f.*, *ou* busard, *m.*, buteau, *m.*; (*fig.*) sot, *m.*, buse, *f.*, bûche, *f.*

BUZZARD, *adj.* inerte, stupide.

*BUZZARDET, *s.* buse de l'Amérique du Nord; busardet, *m.*

BUZZER, *s.* chuchotteur, *m.*

BY, *prep.* par, de, à, au, en, près, proche, sur, suivant, selon. *— fair* or *foul means*, de gré *ou* de

force. — *day*, de jour. — *birth*, de naissance. — *candlelight*, à la chandelle. *One* — *one*, un à un. *Step* — *step*, pas à pas. — *the way*, en route, en passant. *Hard* —, tout près. *To stand* — *one*, soutenir quelqu'un, prendre son parti. — *his example*, sur son exemple. — *your description*, suivant votre description. — *his own account*, d'après lui. *Day* — *day*, tous les jours, journellement. By *all means*, absolument, avant tout, à quelque prix que ce soit, coûte que coûte. —, seul. *He is* — *himself*, il est seul. *Set it* — *itself*, mettez-le à part. — *that name*, sous ce nom.

By and by, *adv.* bientôt, tantôt, tout-à-l'heure.

By the by, *adv.* à propos.

BY-BAG, *s.* boîte aux lettres, *f.*

BY-BLOW, *s.* un coup de hasard. —, un bâtard.

BY-COFFEEHOUSE, *s.* café borgne, *m.*

BY-DESIGN, *s.* dessein particulier.

BY-DISHES, *s. pl.* (*cui.*) assiettes volantes, *f. pl.*, hors-d'œuvres, *m. pl.*

BY-END, *s.* intérêt particulier, *m.*, arrière-pensée, *f.*

BY-GAINS, *s. pl. V.* By-profits.

BYGONE, *adj.* (*past*) passé.

BY-INTEREST, *s.* intérêt particulier.

BY-JOB, *s.* ouvrage à part, *m.*

BY-LANE, *s.* allée écartée, *f.*, ruelle, *f.*

BY-LAW, *s.* statut, *m.*, règlement de communauté, *m.*

BY-MATTER, *s.* incident, *m.*

BY-NAME, *s.* sobriquet, *m.*, injure, *f.*

To By-name, *v. a.* donner un sobriquet, surnommer.

BY-PATH *or* By-road, *s.* chemin détourné.

BY-PLACE, *s.* lieu écarté; réduit, *m.*, retranchement, *m.*, donjon, *m.*

BY-PROFITS *or* By-gains, *s. pl.* tour de bâton, *m.*, profits indirects; casuel, *m.*, aubaine, *f.*

BY-RESPECT, *s.* vue particulière.

BY-ROAD, *s.* chemin de traverse, *m.*

BY-ROOM, *s.* petit appartement écarté, boudoir, *m.*

*BYRRHUS, *s.* (*insect,*) byrrus, *m.*, vrillette, *f.*, pou de bois, *m.*, horloge de la mort.

BY-SPEECH, *s.* discours qui s'écarte de la question, discours épisodique.

BY-STANDER, *s.* spectateur, *m.*

BY-STREET, *s.* rue obscure, rue détournée, petite rue, *f.*, rue de traverse, *f.*

BY-TURNING, *s.* chemin détourné, *m.*, route détournée, *f.*

BY-WALK, *s.* promenade écartée, *f.*

BY-WAY, *s.* chemin de traverse, *m.*, écarté de la grande route; moyen détourné, voie indirecte.

BY-WIPE, *s.* coup de bec, *m.*, sarcasme, *m.*, coup fourré, *m.*

BY-WORD, *s.* dicton, *m.*, proverbe, *m.*

BY-WORKS, *s. pl.* hors-d'œuvres, *m. pl.*, corvées, *f. pl.*

BYE, *s.* demeure, *f.*, habitation, *f.*

BYSSIN, *s.* capuce de soie, de toile, *m.*, capuce de bysse, *m.*

BYSSINE, *adj.* de bysse, byssin, ne.

*BYSSUS-ANIMALIS, *s.* (*threads of the pinna marina,*) byssus, *m.*

*Byssus, *s.* (*plant,*) byssus, *m.*

BYZANTINE, *adj.* de Byzance; byzantin, e.

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C *est aussi une abréviation usitée dans les livres des marchands et des banquiers, pour compte: C. C.* compte courant; *C. O.* compte ouvert; *M. C.* mon compte; *S. C.* son compte; *L. C.* leur compte; *N. C.* notre compte, *S. P. C.* sous protêt pour mettre à compte. *C. P. signifie* Constantinople; *S. M. T. C.* Sa Majesté Très-Chrétienne.

C, *s. A great C*, un grand C.

*CAA-APIA, *s.* (*plant of Brazil,*) caaapia, *m.*

*CAA-ATAYA, *s.* (*plant of Brazil,*) caa-ataya, *m.*

*CAA-CHIRA, *s.* caachira, *m.*, inde, *m.*, indigo, *m.*, anil, *m.*

*CAA-CICA, *s.* (*plant of Brazil,*) caa-cica, *m.*

*Caa-etimay, *s.* (*plant of Brazil,*) caa-étimay.

*Caa-ghiyuyo, *s.* (*a Brazilian shrub,*) caa-ghiyuyo, *m.*

*Caa-opia, *s.* (*tree of Brazil,*) caaopia, *m.*

*Caa-peba, *s.* (*plant of Brazil,*) caa-péba, *m.*, liane à glacer l'eau, *f.*, liane à serpent, *f.*

*Caa-ponga, *s.* (*plant of Brazil,*) caa-ponga, *m.*

*Caa-roba, *s.* (*tree of Brazil,*) caaroba, *m.*

CAB. *V.* Cabriolet.

CABAL *or* Cabala, *s.* cabale, *f.*

Cabal, cabale, *f.*, faction, *f.*, parti, *m.* —, cabale, *f.*, intrigue, *f.*, brigue, *f.*, complot, *m.*

To Cabal, *v. n.* cabaler, comploter, intriguer.

CABALISM, *s.* doctrine, science de la cabale.

CABALIST, *s.* cabaliste, *m.*

CABALISTICAL *and* Cabalistic, *adj.* cabalistique, mystérieux.

CABALISTICALLY, *adv.* en cabaliste.

CABALLER, *s.* cabaleur, *m.*, intrigant, *m.*

CABALLINE, *adj.* caballin, *m.* — *aloes*, aloès caballin.

CABBAGE, *s.* chou, *m. Colecabbage* or *cole-wort*, chou vert. *Headed* —, chou cabus. *Cabbage-head*, pomme de chou. *Cabbage-lettuce*, laitue pommée. Cabbage *of a deer's head*, meule, *f.*, le bas de la tête d'un cerf. —, retailles de tailleur, *f. pl.*, reste d'étoffe qu'il garde au lieu de le rendre, *m.*

To Cabbage, *v. a.* voler un morceau d'étoffe, comme font les tailleurs.

To Cabbage, *v. n.* (*hort.*) pommer, tasser.

Cabbage-tree, *s.* palmier de l'Amérique, palmier à papier, *m.*, arbre du papier. *Fruit of the* —, chou palmiste.

CABBAGING, *s.* (*hort.*) bouquet, *m.*

*CABIAI, *s.* (*mam.*) cabiai, *m.*, cavia, *m.*

CABILIAU, *s.* (*cod*) cabillaud, *m.*

CABIN, *s.* cabane, *f.*, petite loge dans un vaisseau. —, cabane, *f.*, chaumière, *f.*, hutte, *f.*

Cabin-boy, *s.* apprenti matelot, *m.*, mousse, *m.*

To Cabin, *v. n.* vivre dans une cabane; (*fig.*) vivre à l'étroit.

To Cabin, *v. a.* renfermer dans une cabane, dans un cabanon, dans un cachot.

CABINET, *s.* cabinet, *m.*, armoire, tiroirs, *m.* —, cabinet. *The* — *of Vienna*, le cabinet de Vienne. —, cabinet (de curiosités, etc.)

To Cabinet, *v. a.* enfermer, serrer dans un cabinet.

Cabinet-council, *s.* cabinet, *m.*, conseil secret du roi.

Cabinet-maker, *s.* ébéniste, *m.*

CABIRIAN, Cabiric, Cabiritic, *adj.* cabiréen, ne; cabirien, ne; cabirique.

CABLE, *s.* câble, *m.*, amarre, *f. Small* —, câbleau, *m. Sterncable* or *hawser*, croupière, *f. Cable's length*, encâblure, *f. A cable's length*, un câble.

Cable-tier, *s.* fosse aux câbles, *f.*

CABLED, *adj.* câblé, en forme de câble; (*arch.*) rudenté.

CABLET, *s.* câblot *ou* câbleau, *m.*, grelin.

CABLING, *s.* (*arch.*) rudenture, *f.*

CABLISH, *s.* (*jur.*) broussailles, *f. pl.* —, bois chablis, *m.*, bois abattu par le vent.

CABOCHE, *s.* (*bl.*) tête sans buste, *f.*

CABOCHED, *adj.* (*bl.*) sans tête.

CABOOSE, *s.* cuisine d'un bâtiment.

*CABOTE, *s.* (*fish*) chabot, *m.*

CABRIOLET, *s.* (*gig*) cabriolet, *m.*

*CABUIA, *s.* (*plant*) cabuja, *m.*

*CABURE, *s.* (*Brazilian owl*) cabure, caboure, *m.*

CABURNS, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) fils de carret, *m. pl.* fourrure, *f.*

*CACAGOGA, *s.* (*pharm.*) cacagogue, *m.*, suppositoire, *m.*

*CACALIA, *s.* (*plant*) cacalia, *f.*, pas de cheval, *m.*

*CACAO *ou mieux* Cocoa, *s.* (*tree*) cacaoyer, *m.*, cacaotier, *m.*, cacao, *m.*, (*its nut*) cacao, *m. The best* —, caraque, *m. Cacao-pod*, cabosse, *f.*

*CACAOTETL, *s.* (*lapis corvinus, min.*) cacaotetl, *m.*

*CACHALOT, *s.* (*whale*) cachalot, *m.*

*CACHECTICAL *or* Cachectic, *adj.* (*med.*) cacochyme; cachectique.

*CACHEXY, *s.* (*med.*) cachexie, *f.*, cacochymie, *f.*

CACHINNATION, *s.* éclat de rire, *m.*, ris immodéré.

*CACHOLONG, *s.* (*min.*) calcédoine blanche; cacholong, *m.*

*CACHORRO DOMATO, *s* (*mam.*) cachorro domato, *m.*, sarigue, *m.*

*CACHOU *or* CASHOO, CATECHU, *s.* (*resin*) cachou, *m.*
*CACHUNDE, *s.* (*paste*) cachondé, *m.*
To CACK, *v. n.* faire caca, chier.
*CACKEREL, *s.* (*fish*) cacrel, cacrel blanc, *m.*
CACKLE, *s.* le cri d'une oie *ou* d'une poule, gloussement, *m.* —, caquet, *m.*, caquetage, *m.*
To CACKLE, *v. n.* (*as a goose*) cacarder; (*as a hen*) glousser, caqueter. —, ricaner. —, caqueter, jacasser.
CACKLER, *s.* oiseau qui glousse, *m.*; (*fig.*) babillard, *m.*, caqueteur, euse; rapporteur, *m.*, pestard, *m.*
CACKLING, *s.* gloussement, *m.*
*CACOCHYLIA, *s.* (*med.*) cacochylie, *f.*
*CACOCHYMICAL *and* CACOCHYMIC, *adj.* (*med.*) cacochyme.
*CACOCHYMY, *s.* (*med.*) cacochymie, *f.*, dépravation des humeurs, *f.*
*CACOÈTHES, *s.* (*med.*) ulcère cacoèthe. —, une mauvaise habitude.
CACOGRAPHY, *s.* cacographie, *f.*
CACOPHONY, *s.* (*rhet. and mus.*) cacophonie, *f.* *—, (*med.*) voix viciée; cacophonie.
*CACOTROPHY, *s.* (*med.*) cacotrophie, *f.*
CACOZELIA, *s.* cacozèle, *m.*
*CACTONITES, *s.* (*min.*) cactonite, *f.*, cornaline, *f.*, sarde, *f.*
*CADA, *s.* (*berry-bearing cedrus*) cade, *m.*
CADAVEROUS, *adj.* cadavéreux, de cadavre.
*CADBAIT *or* CADWORM, *s.* sorte de mouche éphemère, *f.*
*CADDIS, CADEW *or* CADEWORM, *s.* ver de paille, *m.*; (*serge*) cadis, *m.*
*CADDOW, *s.* choucas, *m.*
CADDY, *s. caddy* or *tea-caddy*, boîte à thé.
CADE, *s.* une caque, un baril.
CADE, *adj.* doux, privé, domestique.
To CADE, *v. a.* élever délicatement, mignoter, mignarder.
CADENCE *or* CADENCY, *s.* chute, *f.*, déclin, *m.* —, cadence, *f.*, son, *m.*, bruit, *m.* —, (*mus.*) cadenee, *f.*, trille, *f.*, passage, *m.*, fioriture, *f.* —, (*man.*) passage, *m.* —, (*mil., and in dancing*) cadence, *f.*
To CADENCE, *v. a.* cadencer.
CADENE, *s.* tapis du Levant, cadène, *f.*
*CADE-OIL, *s.* (*pharm.*) huile de cade, *f.*
CADET, *s.* cadet, *m.*, le plus jeune frère. —, cadet, *m.*, volontaire, *m.* —, élève d'une école militaire.
CADGER, *s.* coquetier, *m.*, poulailler, *m.*
CADI *or* CADEE, *s.* (*Turkish officer*) cadi, *m.*
CADI-ASKER, *s.* (*Turkish judge*) cadi-ascher *ou* cadi-asker, *m.*
CADI-LESCHER *or* CADI-LESKER, (*Turkish chief justice*) cadilesker, *m.*
CADILLAC, *s.* sorte de poire.
*CADITES, *s. pl.* (*figured stones*) cadites, *f. pl.*
CADMEAN, CADMIAN, *adj.* de Cadmus, cadméen, ne.
*CADMIA, *s.* (*pharm.*) cadmie, *f.*
*CADMIA FOSSILIS, *s.* (*min.*) cadmie fossile *ou* naturelle.
CADMIUM, *s.* (*chim.*) cadmium, *m.*
CADUCEUS, *s.* (*Mercury's snaky staff.*) caducée, *m.*
CADUCITY, *s.* caducité, *f.*
*CADUCOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) caduc, que.
CADUKE, *adj.* fragile, passager.
*CÆCILIA, *s.* (*rep.*) ver-lézard à écailles lisses, *m.*, anvoie, *f.*, aveugle, *m.*, orvert, *m.*
CÆSAR, *s.* (*proper name; fig. a brave man*) César, *m.*
*CAFFEIN, *s.* (*chem.*) caféine, *f.*
CAFTAN, *s.* (*Persian vest*) cafetan, *m.*
CAFFART DAMASK, *s.* damas cafard, *m.*
CAFFRE, *s.* cafre, *m. and f.*
CAG, *s.* caque, *f.*
CAGE, *s.* cage, *f.*
To CAGE, *v. a.* mettre en cage, en prison; emprisonner, claquemurer.
CAGED, *adj.* mis en cage, emprisonné, claquemuré.
*CAGIT, *s.* perroquet vert des îles Philippines.
*CAGUI, *s.* (*marmozet of Brazil*) cagui.
*CAHUI TAHU, *s.* (*bird of Brazil*) cahui tahu, *m.*
CAIC, CAIQUE *or* CAICA, *s.* (*skiff; also small islands*) caïc, caïque, *m.*
CAIMACAM *or* CAIMACAN, *s.* (*Turkish officer*) caïmacan, *m.*
CAIMACANI, *s.* (*Bengal cloth*) caïmacani, *m.*
*CAIMAN *or* CAYMAN, *s.* (*alligator*) caïman, *m.*
CAIRN, *s.* pierres tumulaires; cairn, *m.*
CAISSON *and* CAISSOON, *s.* (*mil.*) caisson, *m.* —, (*ammunition wagon*) caisson, *m.* —, (*of a bridge*) caisson, *m.*, encaissement, *m.*
*CAITAIA, *s.* (*marmozet of Brazil*) caitaia, *m.*
CAITIFF *or* CAITIF, *s.* un scélérat, un misérable.
CAITIFF *or* CAITIF, *adj.* d'esclave, lâche, ignoble.
*CAJEPUT *s.* (*plant and oil*) cajeputou *ou* cajeput, *m.*
To CAJOLE, *v. a.* cajoler, enjôler.
CAJOLED, *part. adj.* cajolé, enjôlé.
CAJOLER, *s.* cajoleur, *m.*, cajoleuse, *f.*, flatteur, *m.*, enjôleur, *m.*, enjôleuse, *f.*
CAJOLERY, *s.* cajolerie, *f.*, flatterie, *f.*
CAJOLING, *s.* cajolerie, *f.*
CAKE, *s.* gâteau, *m.* *A wax cake*, un pain de cire. *A — of ice*, morceau de glace. *A — of blood*, du sang caillé.
To CAKE, *v. n.* se durcir, se former en croûte, se croûter.
To CAKE, *v. a.* pétrir, cailler, brouiller.
CAKED, *adj.* collé, lié, caillé, pris, croûté, terre pétrie, durcie.
*CAKILE, *s.* cakile. — *maritima*, roquette, *f.*, cendres de Syrie, *f.*, sorte de soude dont on fait du savon.
*CALABA, *s.* (*Indian mastic tree*) calaba, *m.*
*CALABASH, *s.* (*fruit*) calebasse, *f.* —, (*gourd-shell*) calebasse, *f.*
*CALABASH-TREE, *s.* calebassier, *m.*
CALADE, *s.* (*man.*) calade, *f.*
*CALAGUALA, *s.* (*a medicinal root*) calaguala.
*CALAITE, *s.* (*turquois*) calaïte, *f.*
*CALALOU, *s.* calalou, *m.*, giraumont, *m.*, espèce de citrouille.
CALAMANCO, *s.* étoffe de laine lustrée; calamande, *f.*
*CALAMAR, *s.* (*a cuttle-fish*) calmar *ou* cornet, *m.*
*CALAMBA *or* CALAMBAC, *s.* calamba, *m.*, calambac, *m.*, calambouc, *m.*
*CALAMBOUR, *s.* (*aloes-wood,*) calambour, *m.*
*CALAMIFEROUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) calamifère, *m.*
*CALAMINARIS *or* CALAMINAR, *adj.* (*min.*) calaminaire.
*CALAMINE, *s.* (*min.*) calamine, *f.*, pierre calaminaire, *f.*, cadmie-fossile, *f.*
*CALAMINT, *s.* calament, *m.*, calament de montagne, calament à odeur de pouliot, calament des champs *ou* pouliot-thym.
*CALAMITA, *s.* (*magnet,*) calamite, *f.*; (*dry storax*) calamite, *f.* —, calamite, *f.*, cadmie artificielle.
CALAMITOUS, *adj.* infortuné, malheureux, misérable, funeste, calamiteux.
CALAMITOUSLY, *adv.* d'une manière malheureuse, funeste, calamiteuse.
CALAMITY, *s.* calamité, *f.*, malheur, *m.*, misère, *f.*, désastre, *m.*, infortune, *f.*
*CALAMUS, *s.* roseau, *m.*, *ou* canne aromatique, *f.* CALAMUS ODORATUS, calamus aromatique vrai, *m.*, roseau odorant *ou* aromatique, *m.* CALAMUS SCRIPTORIUS, (*anat.*) calamus, *m.*
*CALANDRA *or* CHALANDRA, *s.* (*lark*) calandre, *f.*
*CALANDRE, *s.* (*insect*) charançon, *m.*, calandre, *f.*
CALASH, *s.* calèche, *f.* CALASH, coiffe de toile, calèche, *f.*
*CALCAMAR *or* CALCAMARUS, *s.* (*Brazilian bird*) calcamar, *m.*
*CALCANEUM, *s.* (*anat.*) calcaneum, *m.*
*CALCANTHUM *or* CHALCANTHUM, *s.* (*vitriol*) calcanthum, *m.*
CALCAR, *s.* fourneau pour calciner les corps, *m.*, fourneau d'une verrerie.
*CALCARATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) éperonné.
*CALCAREO-SULPHUROUS, *adj.* calcaréo-sulfureux, euse.
*CALCAREOUS, *adj.* calcaire.
CALCAVALLA, *s.* vin de liqueur du Portugal.
CALCEA, *s.* (*antiq.*) chemin ferré, *m.*, chaussée, *f.*
*CALCIFEROUS, *adj.* (*min.*) calcifère.
*CALCIFORM, *adj.* calciforme.
*CALCINABLE, *adj.* calcinable
*CALCINATION *or* CALCINING

*s.* (*chem.*) calcination, *f.*, l'action de calciner. —, oxydation, *f.*
*CALCINATORY, *s.* vaisseau à calciner, *m.*
*To CALCINE, *v. a. and n.* calciner, se calciner. *To — the frit*, fritter le verre. *To —*, oxyder.
*CALCINED, CALCINATED, *part. adj.* calciné.
*CALCITRAPA, *s.* (*plant*) chardon étoilé, *m.*, chausse-trappe, *f.*
*CALCIUM, *s.* (*chim.*) calcium, *m.*
CALCOGRAPHICAL, *adj.* calcographique.
CALCOGRAPHY, *s.* gravure qui imite la craie; calcographie, *f.*
*CALC-SINTER, *s.* (*min.*) carbonate de chaux; stalactique.
*CALC-TUFF, *s.* (*min.*) tuf de carbonate de chaux.
CALCULABLE, *adj.* calculable.
To CALCULATE, *v. a.* calculer, compter, supputer, faire un calcul. —, accommoder, adapter, ajuster, destiner, approprier.
To CALCULATE, *v. n.* calculer. *To —*, compter.
CALCULATED, *part. adj.* calculé, supputé; accommodé, adapté; destiné.
CALCULATED, *adj.* fait, propre, capable.
CALCULATING, *adj.* qui calcule, calculateur.
CALCULATION, CALCULATING, *s.* calcul, *m.*, supputation, *f.*, compte, *m.*
CALCULATOR, *s.* calculateur, *m.*
CALCULATORY, *adj.* calculatoire.
CALCULOSE *or* CALCULOUS, *adj.* pierreux, graveleux, calculeux.
*CALCULUS, *s.* (*med.*) calcul, *m.*; (*math.*) calcul.
*CALDERONUS, *s.* (*fish*) caldéron, *m.*
CALDRON, *s.* chaudière, *f.*
CALEDONIAN, *adj.* calédonien.
CALEFACIENT, *adj.* qui échauffe, qui rend chaud.
CALEFACTION, *s.* caléfaction, *f.*
CALEFACTIVE *and* CALEFACTORY, *adj.* qui rend chaud.
To CALEFY, *v. n.* devenir chaud, s'échauffer.
To CALEFY, *v. a.* échauffer.
CALENDAR, *s.* calendrier, *m.*, almanach, *m.* —, (*for divine service,*) bref, *m.* —, (*list of prisoners,*) écrou. —, table, *f.*, index, *m.* *—, (*insect*) charanson *ou* charançon, *m.*, calandre, *f.*, chatepleuse, *f.*, cosson, *m.*
To CALENDAR, *v. a.* inscrire dans un calendrier.
CALENDARED, *adj.* rongé par les charançons.
CALENDER, *s.* machine pour presser et lustrer les draps, etc.; calandre, *f.*
To CALENDER, *v. a.* calandrer.
CALENDER, *s.* (*dervise*) calender, *m.*
CALENDERED, *part. adj.* calandré, lisse.
CALENDERER, *s.* calandreur.
CALENDS, *s. pl.* (*Roman antiq.*) calendes, *f. pl.*
*CALENDULA, *s.* (*orn.*) soulci *ou* souci, *m.*, poul, *m.*
*CALENTURE, *s.* (*med.*) fièvre chaude avec délire; calenture, *f.*
*CALESIAM, *s.* (*tree of Malabar,*) cales-jam, *m.*
CALF, *s.* veau, *m.* *Calf's pluck*, fressure de veau, *f.* *Calf's gather*, fraise de veau, *f.* —, peau *ou* cuir de veau, veau, *m.* —, imbécille, *m.*, sot, *m.*, capon, *m.*, poltron, *m.* —, faon de biche, *m.* —, le gras de la jambe, le mollet.
CALF-SKIN, *s.* cuir de veau, *m.* —, veau.
*CALF'S-FOOT, *s.* (*bot.*) pied de veau, *m.*
*CALF'S-SNOUT, *s.* (*bot.*) mufle de veau, *m.*
CALIBER, *s.* calibre, *m.* *Caliber-compasses*, compas d'épaisseur, *m.*, compas à repousser, *m.*, maître à danser, *m.*
CALICE *or* CHALICE, *s.* calice, *m.*
CALICO *or* CALLICO, *s.* indienne, *f.*, calicot, *m.*
CALICO-PRINTER, *s.* imprimeur d'indiennes.
CALID, *adj.* (*hot*) chaud, brûlant.
CALIDITY, *s.* (*heat*) chaleur, *f.*
*CALIDRIS, *s.* (*orn.*) maubèche, *m.*, chevalier, *m.*
*CALIETA *or* CALIETTE, *s.* (*fungus*) caliette, *f.*
CALIF *or* CALIPH, *s.* calife, *m.*
CALIFATE, CALIPHATE *and* KALIFATE, *s.* califat, *m.*
*CALIGATION, *s.* (*med.*) caligo, *m.*
CALIGINOUS, *adj.* obscur, sombre, ténébreux.
CALIGINOUSNESS, *s.* obscurité, *f.*
CALIGRAPHIC, *adj.* calligraphique.
CALIGRAPHY *or* CALLIGRAPHY, *s.* calligraphie, *f.*
CALIN, *s.* sorte d'étain de Siam; calin, *m.*
CALIVER, *s.* petit mousquet dont on se servait autrefois en mer.
*CALIX, *pl.* CALIXES, *s.* (*bot.*) calice d'une fleur, *m.*
To CALK *or* CAULK, *v. a.* (*mar.*) calfater, radouber. *To —*, (*a horse*) ferrer à glace.
CALK, *s.* (*on a horse shoe,*) crampon, *m.*
CALKED, *part. adj.* calfaté.
CALKER *or* CAULKER, *s.* calfat, *m.* *Calker's-mate*, calfatin, *m.* CALKERS *or* CALKINGS, crampons de fer à cheval, *m. pl.*
CALKIN, *s.* (*horse-shoe*) crampon, *m*
CALKING, *s.* calfat, *m.*, radoub, *m.* *Calking-iron*, fer à calfat, *m.*
CALQUING *or* CALKING, *s.* (*in painting*) l'action de calquer.
CALL, *s.* appel, *m.*, invitation, *f.*, sollicitation, *f.* *Ready at a —*, toujours prêt. —, visite, *f.* —, appel, *m.*, appel nominal, action de nommer. *The — of the house*, l'appel de la chambre. —, nomination, *f.* —, vocation, *f.* —, (*mar.*) sifflet du maître d'équipage, *m.* —, (*beat of a drum*) appel, *m.* —, (*bird*) appeau, *m.* —, ordre, *m.* —, autorité, droit; (*pop.*) —, vocation, *f.*, métier, *m.* —, voix, *f.*
To CALL, *v. a. and n.* appeler, nommer. *To —*, appeler, faire venir. *To —*, convoquer, assembler. *To —*, appeler, chanter comme une perdrix. *To —*, (*as the cock*) coqueliner. *To —*, (*as quails*) carcailler. *To —*, venir, passer. To CALL *one's game*, accuser son jeu. To CALL AFTER *one*, appeler quelqu'un à haute voix, crier après lui. To CALL AGAIN, revenir, repasser. To CALL ALOUD, appeler à haute voix. To CALL ASIDE, tirer à côté, prendre à part. To CALL AT *a place*, passer par un endroit. To CALL AWAY, faire sortir, emmener. To CALL BACK, révoquer, rétracter. To CALL FOR, appeler, demander. — *for dinner*, faites servir le dîner. To CALL FORTH, faire sortir, faire venir, évoquer. To CALL IN, faire entrer. *To — in a law*, abroger, révoquer une loi. *To — a thing in question*, révoquer une chose en doute, en douter. To CALL OFF, détourner, dissuader. *To — off*, rappeler, faire lâcher prise. To CALL ON, solliciter, sommer, demander avec instance. To CALL ON *or* UPON, conjurer, prier instamment. To CALL ON, invoquer. To CALL OVER, appeler à haute voix, nommer publiquement. To CALL OUT, faire sortir en appelant; appeler au combat, appeler en duel; appeler sous les drapeaux, appeler; crier, pousser des cris, brailler, s'égosiller; (*pop.*) To CALL TOGETHER, assembler, convoquer. To CALL UP, faire monter; évoquer; animer, exciter, éveiller. *To — one up in the morning*, éveiller quelqu'un. To CALL UPON, implorer, invoquer, prier.
*CALLAF, *s.* (*bot.*) calaf, *m.*
CALLED, *part. adj.* appelé, etc.
*CALLIMUS, *s.* (*kernel in the eagle-stone*) callimus, *m.*
CALLING, *s.* vocation, *f.* —, état, *m.*, métier, *m.*, profession, *f.* —, appel, *m.*
CALLIPERS, *s. pl.* compas d'épaisseur à branches courbes, croisées.
*CALLITRICHUS, *s.* (*ape*) callitriche, *m.*
CALLOSITY, *s.* callosité, *f.*, calus, *m.*, durillon, *m.*, dureté de la peau, *f.*
*CALLOSUM CORPUS, *s.* (*anat.*) corps calleux.
CALLOUS, *adj.* calleux. —, endurci, insensible.
CALLOUSNESS, *s.* insensibilité, *f.*, endurcissement, *m.*
CALLOW, *adj.* qui n'a point de plumes, qui vient d'éclore.
CALLUS, *s.* cal, *m.*, calus, *m.*, durillon, *m.*
CALM, *s.* calme, *m.*, bonace, *f.*, tranquillité, *f.*
CALM, *adj.* calme; tranquille.
To CALM, *v. a.* calmer, apaiser, adoucir.
*CALMAR, *s.* (*cuttle-fish*) calmar, *m.*, cornet, *m.*
CALMED, *part. adj.* calmé, apaisé.
CALMER, *s.* qui calme, calmant, *m.*
CALMLY, *adv.* avec calme, tranquillement, paisiblement, sans agitation.
CALMNESS, *s.* calme, *m.*, tranquillité, *f.*
*CALOMEL, *s.* (*chim.*) muriate

de mercure doux; alcomélas, *m.*, calomel, *m.*

*CALORIC, *s.* calorique, *m.*

*CALORIC, *adj.* de calorique.

*CALORIFIC, *adj.* calorifique.

CALORIMETER, *s.* calorimètre, *m.*

CALORIMOTOR, *s.* calorimoteur, *m.*

CALOTTE, *s.* calotte. —, (*arch.*) calotte, *f.*

CALOYERS *or* CALOGERI, *s.* (*monks*) caloyers.

*CALP, *s.* pierre marneuse noire; calp, *m.*

CALTROP, *s.* chausse-trape, *f.*

*CALTROPS, (*plant*) chausse-trape, *f.*, chardon étoilé, *m.*, tribule terrestre, *m.*, herse, *f.*, croix de chevalier, *f.*, saligot terrestre, *m. Water* —, tribule aquatique, *m.*, macle, *f.*, cornuelle, *f.*, châtaigne d'eau, *f.*, saligot aquatique, truffe d'eau, *f.*

*CALUMBO-ROOT, *s.* colombé, *m.*

CALUMET, *s.* calumet, *m.*

To CALUMNIATE, *v. a. and n.* calomnier.

CALUMNIATED, *part. adj.* calomnié.

CALUMNIATION, *s.* calomnie, *f.*, fausse accusation.

CALUMNIATOR, *s.* calomniateur, *m.*, calomniatrice, *f.*, imposteur, *m.*, diffamateur, *m.*

CALUMNIATORY, *adj.* calomnieux.

CALUMNIOUS, *adj.* calomnieux.

CALUMNIOUSLY, *adv.* calomnieusement.

CALUMNIOUSNESS, *s.* calomnie, *f.*

CALUMNY, *s.* calomnie, *f.*, fausse accusation, imputation fausse, diffamation, *f.*

CALVARY, *s.* Calvaire, *m.*

To CALVE, *v. n.* vêler. —, naître.

CALVILLE, *s.* (*apple*) calville, *f.*

CALVINISM, *s.* calvinisme, *m.*

CALVINIST, *s.* calviniste, *m.*

CALVINISTIC, CALVINISTICAL, *adj.* de Calvin, de calviniste.

CALVISH, *adj.* bête, sot, stupide, lâche, poltron.

*CALX, *s.* (*chem.*) chaux, *f.*, substance calcinée.

*CALYCINAL, CALYCINE, *adj.* (*bot.*) calicinal, e.

*CALYCLE, *s.* (*bot.*) calicule, *m.*

*CALYCULATE, CALYCLED, *adj.* (*bot.*) caliculé.

*CALYPTER, *s.* (*bot.*) calyptre, *m.*

*CALYX, *s.* (*bot.*) *V.* CALIX.

CAMÆA *or* CHAMA, *s.* (*shell*) came, *f.* CAMÆA, (*agate*) camée, *m.*

*CAMAIEU, *s.* (*onyx*) dendrite, *f.*, pierre arborisée, camaïeu, *m.*

CAMAIEU *or* CAMAYEU, *s.* (*brooch*) camaïeu, *m. Grey* —, grisaille, *f. Yellow* —, cirage, *m.*

CAMAIL, *s.* (*a bishop's ornament*) camail, *m.*

*CAMARA, *s.* (*anat.*) camara, *f.*, calotte du crâne, *f.*

*CAMARA-CUBA, CAMARA-MIRA, CAMARA-TINGA, *s.* (*plants of Brazil*) camara-cuba, etc. *f.*

CAMARADE *or* COMRADE, *s.* camarade, *m.*, compagnon, *m.*

CAMBAYES, *s. pl.* toiles de coton du Bengale, *f. pl.*

CAMBER, *s.* poutre coupée en arc, poutre cambrée, arquée.

CAMBERED, CAMBERING, *adj.* cambré, courbé en arc, arqué.

CAMBERING, *s.* courbure, cambrure. — *of a keel*, arc d'une quille. — *of a plank*, dévirage d'une pièce, détour. — *of a ship's deck*, relèvement du pont.

CAMBIST, *s.* cambiste, *m.*, escompteur, *m.*, changeur, *m.*

*CAMBOGIA, *s.* gomme gutte, *f.*

CAMBRIC, *s.* toile de Cambrai, *f.* batiste, *f.*

*CAMEL, *s.* chameau, *m. A keeper or driver of camels*, un chamelier *ou* conducteur de chameaux, caravanier, *m. Camel's hair*, testif, *m.*, poil de chameau. CAMEL, (*mar.*) chameau.

*CAMELEON. *V.* CHAMELEON.

CAMELEON MINERAL, (*chem.*) caméléon minéral, *m.*

*CAMELOPARD, *s.* caméléopard, *m.*, camélopard, *m.*, girafe, *f.*

*CAMELINA, *s.* (*bot.*) cameline, *f.*, sésame d'Allemagne, *m.*

CAMELOT *or* CAMLET, *s.* (*stuff*) camelot, *m.*

CAMEO, *s.* (*onyx*) camée, *m.* —, camée, camaïeu, *m.*

CAMERA OBSCURA, *s.* chambre obscure, *f.*

CAMERALISTICS, *s.* caméralistique, *f.*

CAMERATED, *adj.* voûté, arqué, fait en arc; cambré.

CAMERATION, *s.* courbure, *f.*

CAMERLINGO, *s.* (*the pope's chamberlain*) camerlingue, *m.*

CAMES, *s. pl.* plombs de vitrier, *m. pl.*

*CAMINI, *s.* (*Paraguay herb*) caminí, *m.*

CAMISADO *or* CAMISADE, *s.* (*mil.*) camisade, *f.*, attaque de nuit, *f.*

CAMLETED, *adj.* ondé en camelot; cameloté.

CAMLETINE, *s.* (*stuff*) camelotine, *f.*

*CAMMOCK, *s.* arrête bœuf, *f.*

*CAMOMILE, *s.* camomille, *f.*

CAMOUS *or* CAMOYS, *adj.* camus.

CAMOUSED, CAMUSED, *adj.* qui a le nez camus.

CAMP, *s.* camp, *m.*

CAMP-CEILING, *s.* (*arch.*) lambris, *m.*, toit en mansarde, *m.*

CAMP-FIGHT, *s.* (*jur.*) camp, *m.*, combat en champ clos.

To CAMP, *v. n.* camper, asseoir son camp. *V.* To ENCAMP.

CAMPAIGN, *s.* grande étendue de pays plat; campagne, *f.* —, (*mil.*) campagne, *f.*

To CAMPAIGN, *v. n.* faire une campagne.

CAMPAIGNER, *s.* vieux soldat, vétéran; grognard, *m.*

*CAMPANA, *s.* fleur de pâques, *f.*, pulsatille, *f.*

*CAMPANIFORM *or* CAMPANULATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) campaniforme; campanulé, ée.

*CAMPANULA, *s.* (*bot.*) campanule, *f.*, gantelée, *f.*, gants de Notre-Dame, *m. pl. Chimney-campanula*, pyramidale, *f.*

CAMPARCIUM, CAMPIPARS, CHAMPART, *s.* (*jur.*) champart, *m.*

CAMPECHIO, CAMPESH-WOOD *or* CAMPEACHY-WOOD, *s.* bois de campêche, d'Inde *ou* de la Jamaïque, *m.*, campêche, *m.*

CAMPED, *part. adj.* campé.

*CAMPHOR *or* CAMPHIRE, *s.* camphre, *m. Natural camphire*, camphre brut.

*CAMPHOR-TREE, *s.* camphrier, *m.*

CAMPHORA *or* CAPHURA, *s. V.* CAMPHOR-TREE.

*CAMPHORATA MONSPELIENSIS, *s.* (*plant*) camphrée, *f.*

*CAMPHORATE, CAMPHORATED, *adj.* camphré.

*CAMPHORATE, *s.* (*chem.*) camphorate, *m.*

*CAMPHORIC, *adj.* camphorique.

CAMPING, *s.* campement, *m.* —, le jeu du ballon. (Local.)

*CAMPION, *s.* œillet de Dieu, *m.*, passe-fleur, *f.*, attrape-mouche, *f.*

*CAMPULOTUS, *s.* (*shell*) campulote, *m.*

CAN, *s.* pot, *m.*, canette, *f. A sailor's* —, bidon, *m.*

CAN-BUOY, *s.* (*mar.*) bouée conique.

CAN-HOOK, *s.* élingue, *m.*

CAN, *v. n. and defective:* pouvoir *et* savoir. *I cannot*, je ne saurais, je ne puis, je ne puis pas, je ne sais pas. *He cannot come*, il ne saurait venir.

*CANABIL, *s.* (*a medicinal earth*) canabil, *m.*

CANADA, *s.* Canada, *m.*, Nouvelle-France, *f. Canada fir-tree*, épinette, *f.*, *ou* sapinette du Canada, *f.*

CANADIAN, *adj.* Canadien, ne.

CANAILLE, *s.* canaille, *f.*

CANAKIN, *s.* petit pot, *m.*, coupe.

CANAL, *s.* canal, *m.* — *between two flood-gates*, chambre d'écluse, *f.* —, (*anat.*) canal, *m.* —, (*chir., a splint*) éclisse, *f.*

*CANALICULATE *or* CANALICULATED, *adj.* (*bot.*) canaliculé, ée.

CANARY, *s.* vin de Canarie, *m.* —, espèce de gigue; canarie, *f.*

*CANARY-BIRD *or* CANARY, *s.* canari, *m.*, serin, *m.*

*CANARY-GRASS, *s.* alphiste, *m.*, graine de Canarie, *f.*

*CANARY-SPARROW, *s.* canarin, *m.*

To CANARY, *v. n.* danser la canarie; sauter, se trémousser.

*CANCAMUM, *s.* (*gum*) cancame.

To CANCEL, *v. a.* canceller, biffer, effacer. —, anéantir. —, faire disparaître, faire oublier, effacer, détruire, anéantir, acquitter.

CANCEL, *s.* carton, *m.*, feuillet refait, *m.*

CANCELLATED *or* CANCELLED, *part. adj.* cancellé, biffé, annulé, bâtonné.

CANCELLATION *or* CANCELLING, *s.* l'action de canceller, d'annuler.

*CANCELLUS, *s.* (*cray-fish*) cancelle, *m.*, Bernard l'hermite, *m.*, soldat, *m.*

*CANCER, *s.* cancer, *m.*, carcinome, *m*, tumeur maligne, *f.* —, (*crab,*) un cancer. —, (*astr.*) le signe du Cancer, le Cancer *ou* l'Écrevisse, *f.*

*To CANCERATE, *v. n.* dégénérer en cancer, devenir cancéreux.

*CANCERATION, *s.* formation d'un cancer.
*CANCEROUS, *adj.* cancéreux, euse.
*CANCRIFORM, *adj.* cancéreux. —, cancériforme *ou* cancriforme.
*CANCRINE, *adj.* cancéride.
*CANCRITE, *s.* (*a fossil crab*) cancrite, *f.*
*CANCROPHAGUS, *s.* (*orn.*) crabier, *m.*
CANDENT, *adj.* embrasé, blanc de feu; incandescent.
CANDIA, *s.* Candie, *f.*, Crète, *f.*
CANDICANT, *adj.* blanchissant.
CANDID, *adj.* blanc, d'un blanc éclatant; (*poet.*) —, candide, loyal, sincère, naïf, droit, franc, intègre. —, candide, impartial, équitable.
CANDIDATE, *s.* candidat, postulant, concurrent, prétendant. —, prétendant, celui, celle qui aspire à, qui prétend à.
CANDIDLY, *adv.* avec candeur, sans déguisement, franchement, loyalement. —, avec impartialité, sans prévention.
CANDIDNESS, *s.* candeur, *f.*, ingénuité, *f.*, naïveté, *f.*
CANDIED, *part. adj.* confit, candi. — *lemon-peel*, citronnat, *m.*
To CANDIFY, *v. a.* blanchir.
CANDLE, *s.* chandelle, *f. Dipped candles*, chandelles à la baguette, chandelles communes. *Rush-light* or *rush* —, chandelle de veille. *A wax-candle*, une bougie. *Candle-snuffers*, mouchettes, *f. pl. Medicated* —, (*chir.*) bougie, *f.* —, lumière.
*CANDLE-BERRY-TREE, *s.* candelberry, *m.*, cirier de la Louisiane.
CANDLE-ENDS, *s. pl.* des bouts de chandelles, restes, *m. pl.*, bribes, *f. pl.*, graillon, *m.*
CANDLE-LIGHT, *s.* la lumière d'une chandelle, chandelle. —, éclairage, *m.*
CANDLEMAS, *s.* la Chandeleur.
CANDLESTICK, *s.* chandelier, *m. A wax* —, un bougeoir.
CANDLE-STUFF, *s.* suif, *m.*
CANDLE-WASTER, *s.* prodigue, *m.*
*CANDOU, *s.* (*sort of cork-tree*) candou, *m.*
CANDOUR, *s.* candeur, *f.*, loyauté, franchise, *f.*, naïveté, *f.*, droiture. —, impartialité, *f.*, équité, *f.*
[Candour, *candeur*; sincerity, *sincérité*; openness, *ouverture de cœur*; ingenuousness, *ingénuité*; frankness, *franchise* (synon.)]
To CANDY, *v. a.* confire au sucre. —, faire candir. —, cristalliser.
To CANDY, *v. n.* se candir.
CANDY, *adj.* candi. *Sugar-candy*, sucre candi.
*CANDY-TUFTS, *s.* plante crucifère, ibéride, *f.*
CANE, *s.* canne, *f.*, roseau, *m. Sugar-cane*, canne à sucre, *f. Indian* — or *bamboo*, roseau des Indes *ou* roseau en arbre. —, canne, *f.*, bâton, *m.* —, canne de jonc, lance, *f.*, javelot, *m.* —, (*long measure*) canne, *f.*
To CANE, *v. a.* donner des coups de canne, bâtonner.
CANE-BRAKE, *s.* bois, forêt de cannes.
CANE-TRASH, *s.* rebut, déchet des cannes à sucre.
CANEL-BONE, *s.* l'os du gosier, *m.*
*CANELL, *s.* (*cinnamon*) cannelle.
*CANELLA ALBA, cannelle blanche.
CANELONS, *s. pl.* (*pastry*) cannelons, *m. pl.*
CANESCENT, *adj.* qui blanchit, qui grisonne.
CANHOOKS, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) élingues à pattes, *f. pl.*
CANICA, *s.* (*sort of spice*) canica, *f.*
CANICULAR, *adj.* (*astr.*) caniculaire.
*CANINANA, *s.* (*American serpent*) caninana, *m.*
CANINE, *adj.* canine. — *madness*, hydrophobie.
CANING, *s.* des coups de canne; bastonnade, *f.*
*CANINGA, *s.* (*tree,*) caninga, *m.*
*CANIRAM, *s.* (*tree,*) caniram, *m.*
*CANIS VOLANS, *s.* (*bat*) chien volant, *m.*
CANISTER, *s.* petite corbeille; cabaret, *m.*, canastre, *m.* —, boîte à thé. *China tea-canister*, boîte d'étain de Chine; barse, *f.*
CANKER, *s.* chancre, *m.* —, fleur d'églantier, rose sauvage. —, plaie, *f.*
To CANKER, *v. a. and n.* corrompre, se corrompre; dégénérer en chancre.
*CANKER-WORM, *s.* chenille, *f.* —, (*fig.*) ver rongeur.
CANKERED, *part. adj.* corrompu, infecté. —, revêche, refrogné.
CANKEROUS, *adj.* cancéreux.
CANNABINE, *adj.* cannabin, e.
CANNABUM NAUTICUM, *s.* canevas, *m.*, toile à voiles, *f.*
*CANNA CORROIDES, *s.* arrouma, *m.*, herbe aux hébéchets, *f.*, pineau, *m.*
*CANNA *or* CANNACORUS, *s.* balisier, *m.*, canne d'Inde, *f.*, baraton, *m.*, ratan, *m.*
CANNEQUINS, *s.* (*calico*) cannequin, *m.*
CANNIBAL, *s.* cannibale, *m.*, anthropophage, *m.*
CANNIBALISM, *s.* cannibalisme, *m.* —, férocité, *f.*
CANNON, *s.* canon, *m. Brass-cannon*, canon de fonte. *A cannon-shot*, un coup de canon. *To be within cannon-shot*, être à la portée du canon. *Cannon-ball*, boulet de canon, *m.*
CANNON-PROOF, *adj.* à l'épreuve du canon.
CANNONADE, *s.* canonnade, *f.*, coup de canon, *m.*, volée de canon, *f.*
To CANNONADE, *v. a. and n.* canonner.
CANNONADING, *s.* canonnade, *f.*, volée de canon, *f.*
CANNONIER, *s.* canonnier, *m.*
CANNULAR, *adj.* tubuleux, se, tubuliforme.
CANOE *or* CANOA, *s.* canot, *m.*
CANON, *s.* canon, *m. The canon-law*, le droit canon. —, canon, *m. A cardinal* —, chanoine cardinal. —, (*type,*) canon, *m.* CANON *of the mass*, canon de la messe, *m.* —, canon, *m.*, règle monastique. —, loi, *f.*, règle, *f.* —, (*mus.*) canon, monocorde, *f.* —, (*geom.*) formule, *f.*, méthode, *f.*, canon, *m.*
CANON-BIT, *s.* embouchure de cheval, *f.*, canon, *m.*
CANONESS, *s.* chanoinesse, *f.*
CANONICAL, *adj.* canonique —, canonial.
CANONICALLY, *adv.* canoniquement.
CANONICALNESS, *s.* canonicité, *f.*
CANONICALS, *s. pl.* vêtements sacerdotaux.
CANONICATE, *s.* canonicat, *m.*
CANONIST, *s.* canoniste, *m.*, docteur en droit canon, *m.*
CANONISTIC, *adj.* de canoniste.
CANONIZATION, *s.* canonisation, *f.*
To CANONIZE, *v. a.* canoniser.
CANONSHIP *or* CANONRY, *s.* canonicat, *m.*
CANOPIED, *adj.* couvert d'un dais.
CANOPY, *s.* dais, pavillon, *m.*, ciel carré à pentes, *m.*, baldaquin, *m.* —, (*arch.*) baldaquin, *m.*
To CANOPY, *v. a.* couvrir d'un dais, d'un baldaquin; couvrir, abriter, ombrager.
CANOROUS, *adj.* sonore, harmonieux.
CANOROUSNESS, *s.* mélodie, harmonie.
*CANSCHY, *s.* (*tree,*) canschi, *m.*
CANT, *s.* coup par lequel on pousse, on lance. —, baragouin, *m.*, langage corrompu, *m.*, patois, *m.* —, termes du métier, jargon, argot. —, psalmodie, *f.* —, encan, *m.*, vente publique, *f.*
CANT, *s.* (*arch.*) pan coupé, *m.*
To CANT, *v. n.* parler un jargon particulier, parler patois, baragouiner. —, se lamenter, psalmodier, prôner. —, (*mar.*) tourner *ou* renverser quelque chose. *To — a ball*, lancer une balle.
To CANT, *v. a.* vendre à l'enchère.
CANT *or* CANTED, *adj.* (*mar.*) oblique *ou* dévoyé; en pan coupé.
CANTAR *and* CANTARO, *s.* (*a weight and measure,*) cantaro, *m.*
*CANTARELLUS, *s.* cantarelle, *f.*, scarabée onctueux des maréchaux, *m.*, proscarabée, *m.*
CANTATA, *s.* cantate, *f. A little* —, cantatille, *f.*
CANTEEN, *s.* (*mil.*) bidon, *m.* —, cantine, *f.*
CANTEEN-KEEPER, *s.* cantinier, *m.*, cantinière, *f.*
CANTELEUP, *s.* (*melon,*) cantaloup, *m.*
CANTER, *s.* hypocrite, *m.*, bigot, *m.*, faux devot, cafard, *m.*
To CANTER, *v. n.* aller le petit galop, au petit galop.
To CANTER, *v. a.* faire aller le petit galop.
CANTER, *s.* petit galop.
*CANTERBURY-BELL, (*bot.*) *V.* CONVOLVULUS.
CANTERING, *s.* le petit galop.
*CANTHARIDIN, *s.* (*chem.*) cantharidine, *f.*
*CANTHARIS, *s. and* CANTHARIDES, *s. pl.* cantharide, *f.*, mou-

ches cantharides, *f.*; vésicatoires, *m. pl.*

CANTHARUS *of a fountain*, *s.* (*arch.*) mosque, *m.*, coquille, *f.*

*CANTHUS *s.* (*med.*) canthus, *m.*, le grand angle de l'œil, *m.*; (*chem.*) bec, *m.*

CANTICLE, *s.* cantique, *m.*

To CANTILLATE, *v. a.* réciter.

CANTILLATION, *s.* récitation, *f.*

CANTILIVERS, *s. pl.* (*arch.*) modillons unis, *m. pl.*

CANTING, *s.* (*mar.*) — *of the timbers*, dévoyement des couplès. —, langage affecté, baragouin, *m.*, argot, *m.* —, gémissement, *m.*, voix lamentable, *f.*, cafarderie, *f.*, capucinade, *f.*

CANTING, *adj.* qui geint, qui gémit, qui psalmodie, qui nasille.

CANTINGLY, *adv.* en chantant; en nasillant; en gémissant, en cafard.

To CANTLE, *v. a.* mettre en pièces, en morceaux; démembrer; diviser, morceler.

CANTLET, *s.* morceau, *m.*, fragment, *m.*

CANTO, *s.* chant d'un poème, *m.*

CANTON, *s.* canton, *m.*, contrée, *f.*, —, (*bla.*) canton, *m.*

To CANTON, *v. a.* morceler; (*mil.*) cantonner.

CANTONAL, *adj.* cantonnal, e.

CANTONED, CANTONNÉ, CANTONIZED, *part. adj.* (*bla.*) cantonné.

To CANTONIZE, *v. a.* diviser en cantons, morceler, distribuer.

CANTONMENT, *s.* (*mil.*) cantonnement, *m.*

CANTRED, *s.* (*in Wales,*) un cent, une centaine de villages.

*CANULA *or* CANULE, *s.* (*chir.*) canule, *f.* —, (*of the couching-needle,*) canonnière, *f.*

CANVASS *or* CANVAS, *s.* canevas, *m.*, toile, *f.* —, (*mar.*) toile à voile *et* toile à prelart, *f.* —, voiles, *f. pl.*

CANVASS, *s.* examen, *m.*, observation, *f.*, recherche, *f.*, discussion, *f.* —, sollicitation, *f.*, brigue, *f.*, recherche.

To CANVASS, *v. a.* agiter, discuter, débattre, ballotter, ressasser. —, dépouiller (un scrutin). —, ressasser, scruter, sonder.

To CANVASS, *v. n.* solliciter, briguer, rechercher.

CANVASSED, *part. adj.* examiné, discuté.

CANVASSER, *s.* solliciteur, *m.* —, scrutateur, *m.*

CANVASSING, *s.* examen, *m.*, brigue, *f.*, cabale, *f.*, intrigue, *f.*

CANY, *adj.* plein de roseaux. —, de roseau.

CANZONET, *s.* chansonnette, *f.*

*CAOUAC, *s.* (*yellow loam of W. Indies,*) caouac, *m.*

*CAOUANE, *s.* (*tortoise,*) caouane, *f.*

CAOUCHOUC, *s.* gomme élastique, caoutchouc, *m.*

CAP, *s.* bonnet, *m.*, chapeau, *m.*, toque, *f.*, casquette, *f.* *A child's linen cap*, béguin, *m.* *A black* —, une calotte. —, bonnetade, *f.*, coup de bonnet, coup de chapeau, salut, *m.* *A gauze*—, bonnet de gaze, *m.* CAP *and* BELLS, une marotte. CAP-A-PEE *or* CAP-A-PIE, de pied en cap. —, caboche, *f.*, tête, *f.*, chef, *m.* *A considering* —, une bonne tête. —, (*mar.*) chouquet, *m.*, bloc, *m.*, tête, *f.*, *ou* cap de more, *m.* — *of a watch*, cuvette, *f.* — *of a water-jet*, champignon, *m.* — *of a rocket*, chapiteau, *m.*, bonnet, *m.* CAP *of a cannon*, tablier d'un canon. CAP *of a brandy-still*, chapeau, *m.* CAP *of a sugar-loaf*, gonichon, *m.*

To CAP, *v. a.* ôter, enlever le bonnet, la casquette, la coiffe; décoiffer. —, (*mar.*) mettre le chouquet. —, coiffer, armer, tapisser. *A watch capped and jewelled*, une montre à cuvette et montée sur pierre. To CAP *verses*, réciter alternativement des vers.

To CAP, *v. n.* se découvrir, bonneter.

CAP-PAPER, *s.* papier gris et épais, *m.*

CAPABILITY, *s.* capacité, *f.*, moyens, *m. pl.*, talent, *m.*

CAPABLE, *adj.* capable, compétent. —, susceptible. —, capable, habile.

CAPABLENESS, *s.* capacité, *f.*, intelligence, *f.*

CAPACIOUS, *adj.* capable de tenir, grand, large, énorme. —, spacieux, vaste, large.

CAPACIOUSLY, *adv.* avec étendue, largement.

CAPACIOUSNESS, *s.* capacité, *f.*, grandeur, *f.* —, étendue, *f.*, largeur, *f.* —, étendue d'esprit, *f.*, capacité, *f.*

To CAPACITATE, *v. a.* rendre capable, mettre à même, mettre en état, préparer. —, rendre capable, habile; habiliter.

CAPACITY, *s.* capacité. —, capacité, *f.*, intelligence, *f.*, portée, *f.* *That is a flight above my* —, cela passe, cela excède ma portée. —, pouvoir, caractère, *m.*, qualité. —, qualité, capacité, faculté.

CAPADE, *s.* (*among hatters*) capade, *f.* *The remainder of a* —, étoupage, *m.*

*CAPARACOCH, *s.* (*orn.*) caparacoche, *m.*

CAPARISON, *s.* caparaçon, *m.*

To CAPARISON, *v. a.* caparaçonner. —, chamarrer.

CAPARISONED, *part. adj.* caparaçonné; chamarré.

CAPE, *s.* cap, *m.*, promontoire, *m.* —, le collet d'un manteau. —, cape, *f.*, manteau à capuchon.

*CAPELAN, *s.* (*fish,*) capelan, *m.*

*CAPELLET, *s.* (*vet.*) capelet *ou* caplet, *m.*

CAPER, *s.* cabriole, *f.*, bond, *m.*, entre-chat, *m.* *—, (*fruit*) câpre, *f.* *Caper-tree* or *Caper-bush*, câprier, *m.*, (en Provence) taperier, *m.*

To CAPER, *v. n.* cabrioler; bondir. *To — about*, folâtrer, matassiner.

CAPERER, *s.* cabrioleur, *m.*

CAPERING, *s.* bond, *m.*, saut, *m.*

*CAPIBAR, *s.* (*mam.*) cabiai, *m.*

CAPIGI, *s.* (*Turkish door-keeper*) capigi, *m.*

CAPIGI-BASSA, *s.* (*Turkish officer*) capigi-bâchi, *m.*

CAPILLAIRE, *s.* capillaire, *m.*, sirop de capillaire, *m.*

*CAPILLAMENTS, *s. pl.*, étamines, *f. pl.*, capillaments, *m. pl*

*CAPILLARY *or* CAPILLACEOUS, *adj.* capillaire.

*CAPILLIFORM, *adj.* capilliforme.

CAPILLOTADE, *s.* (*ragout,*) capilotade, *f.*

CAPISCOLUS *or* CAPISCHOLUS, *s.* (*dean*) capiscol, *m.*

CAPITAL, *adj.* qui concerne la tête. —, capital, grand, principal. *A — stock*, le capital. —, grand, immense. —, excellent, habile, fameux.

CAPITAL, *s.* (*arch.*) chapiteau, *m.* —, capitale, *f.*, *ou* ville capitale, *f.*, métropole, *f.* —, capitale, *f.*, majuscule, *f.* —, (*stock*) capital, *m.*

CAPITALIST, *s.* capitaliste, *m.*

CAPITALLY, *adv.* capitalement, criminellement, d'une manière digne de mort. —, admirablement, supérieurement, parfaitement.

CAPITANA, *s.* capitaine, *f.*, galère capitainesse, *f.*

*CAPITATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) capité, e.

CAPITATION, *s.* (*tax*) capitation, *f.* —, dénombrement, *m.*, recensement, *m.*

CAPITE, *s.* fief noble, *m.*

CAPITOL, *s.* Capitole, *m.*

CAPITOLIAN, *adj.* du capitole.

CAPITOLINE *or* CAPITOLINUS *adj.* capitolin, e

CAPITOULS, *s. pl* (*magistrates of Toulouse*) capitouls, *m.*

CAPITOULSHIP *or* CAPITOULATE, *s.* capitoulat, *m.*

CAPITULAR, *s.* capitulaire, *m.* —, membre d'un chapitre, *m.*

CAPITULAR *and* CAPITULARY, *adj.* capitulaire, de chapitre.

CAPITULARLY, *adv.* capitulairement.

To CAPITULATE, *v. n.* capituler.

CAPITULATION, *s.* capitulation, *f.*, composition, *f.*

CAPITULATOR, *s.* celui qui capitule, qui parlemente.

CAPITULUM, *s.* (*in the Liturgy*), capitule, *m.*

*CAPIVI-TREE, *s.* copayer, *m.*

CAPNOMANCY, *s.* capnomancie, *f.*

*CAPOC, *s.* (*sort of cotton*) capoc, *m.* *Capoc-tree*, capoquier, *m.*

CAPOCH, *s.* capuchon de moine.

*CAPOLIN, *s.* (*sweet Indian cherry*) capolin, *m.*

CAPON, *s.* chapon, *m.*

To CAPON, *v. a.* chaponner.

CAPONNIERE, *s.* (*fort.*) caponnière, *f.*

CAPOT, *s.* (*at picquet*) capot, *m.*

To CAPOT, *v. a.* faire capot.

CAPOTE, *s.* (*cloak*) capote, *f.*

CAPOUCH, *s.* capuchon, *m.*, capuce, *m.*, coqueluchon, *m.*

CAPPADINE, *s.* (*silk-flock*) capiton, *m.*

*CAPPANUS, *s.* (*sea-worm*) taret, *m.*, ver tarière, *m.*

*CAPPARIS, (*bot.*) câprier, *m.*

CAPPED, *part. pass.* To CAP *A loadstone capped and cased*,

aimant armé. *A watch* —, montre à cuvette.
CAPPING, *s.* salut, *m.*, révérence, *f.*, courbette, *f.*, coup de chapeau, *m.*, bonnetade, *f.*
CAPRA, *s.* (*ast.*) Chèvre, *f.* — *saltans*, (*meteor.*) chèvre dansante, *f.* *—, (*serpent*) capra, *m.*
*CAPRARIA, *s.* (*bot.*) thé d'Amérique *ou* de la rivière de Lima, *m.*
*CAPREOLATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) capréolé, ée.
CAPRICE, *s.* caprice, *f.*, fantaisie, *f.*, boutade, *f.*, bizarrerie, *f.*, bourrasque, *f.*, quinte, *f.*
*CAPRICEPS, *s.* (*orn.*) barge, *f.*
CAPRICIOUS, *adj.* capricieux, fantasque.
CAPRICIOUSLY, *adv.* capricieusement, fantasquement.
CAPRICIOUSNESS, *s.* caractère capricieux, *m.*, humeur fantasque, *f.*, caprice, *m.* —, caprice, *m.*, instabilité, *f.*
CAPRIFICATION, *s.* (*method of ripening figs*) caprification.
*CAPRIFICUS, *s.* (*bot.*) caprifiguier, *m.*
*CAPRIFOLE, *s.* chèvrefeuille, *m.*
*CAPRIFORM, *adj.* en forme de chèvre; capriforme.
*CAPRIMULGUS, *s.* (*orn.*) tette-chèvre *ou* crapaud volant, engoulevent, *m.*, caprimulgue *ou* caprimulge.
CAPRIOLE, *s.* (*in dancing and man.*) cabriole, *f.*
*CAPRIPED, *adj.* à pieds de chèvre, capripède.
*CAPSICUM, *s.* (*bot.*) corail de jardin, *m.*, poivre de Guinée.
To CAPSIZE, *v. a. et n.* (*mar.*) renverser, chavirer, faire capot. —, verser.
CAPSQUARES *or* CLAMPS, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) plates bandes d'affût, *f. pl.*
CAPSTAN *or* CAPSTERN, *s.* (*mar.*) cabestan, *m.*, vindas, *m.*, vireveau, *m.*
*CAPSULA, *s.* (*anat.*) capsule, *f.*
*CAPSULAR *or* CAPSULARY, *adj.* capsulaire.
*CAPSULATE, CAPSULATED, *adj.* contenu dans une capsule, enfermé, renfermé.
*CAPSULE, *s.* (*bot. et chem.*) capsule, *f.*
CAPTAIN, *s.* capitaine, *m.*, chef, *m.*, commandant, *m.* *A captain-general*, un général d'armée.
CAPTAINCY, *s.* grade de capitaine.
CAPTAINRY, *s.* capitainerie, *f.*; (*in Brazil*) capitainie, *f.*
CAPTAINSHIP, *s.* capitainerie, *f.* —, science du capitaine; stratégie,
CAPTAL, *s.* capital, *m.*, chef, *m.*
CAPTATION, *s.* brigue, *f.*, flatterie, *f.*, captation, *f.*
CAPTION, *s.* arrêt, *m.*, prise de corps, *f.*, saisie, *f.* —, certificat, *m.*
CAPTIOUS, *adj.* captieux, fourbe, trompeur, ambigu. —, chicaneur, vétilleux, vétilleur, minutieux, pointilleux. —, frivole, minutieux, mesquin, étroit.
CAPTIOUSLY, *adv.* captieusement, avec subtilité. —, en chicanant, en vétillant, en pointillant
CAPTIOUSNESS, *s.* humeur critique *ou* pointilleuse, disposition à chicaner, à tracasser; humeur hargneuse, tracassière.
To CAPTIVATE, *v. a.* captiver, charmer, capter, gagner, se rendre maître, asujettir.
CAPTIVATING, *adj.* engageant, séduisant.
CAPTIVATION, *s.* l'action de faire un captif; captivité, *f.*
CAPTIVE, *s.* captif, *m.*, captive, esclave, *f.*
CAPTIVE, *adj.* captif, ive.
CAPTIVITY, *s.* captivité, *f.*, esclavage, *m.*, servitude, *f.*
CAPTOR, *s.* vainqueur, *m.*, capteur, *m.*, captureur, *m.*
CAPTURE, *s.* prise, *f.* —, capture, *f.*, prise, *f.*, butin, *m.*, proie, *f.*
To CAPTURE, *v. a.* capturer.
CAPUCHIN, *s.* capote, *f.*, domino, *m.*, camail, *m.* —, chaperon, pigeon nonnain.
CAPUCHINS, *s. pl.* (*friars or nuns*) capucins, *m. pl.*, capucines, *f. pl.*
*CAPUCINE, *s.* (*bot.*) capucine, *f.* *Capucine-capers*, câpres-capucines, *f. pl.* —, (*monkey*) capucin, *m.*
CAPUT MORTUUM, *s.* (*chem.*) tête-morte, *f.*, caput-mortuum, *m.*
*CAPWARD, *s.* (*mam.*) capiverd *ou* capivard, *m.*
*CAPYBARA, *s.* cabiai, cobionara, sanglier de mer, *m.*
CAR, *s.* carriole, *f.*, charrette, char.
*CARA, *s.* cara, *m.*, liseron d'Afrique, *m.*
*CARABACCIUM LIGNUM, *s.* (*aromatic wood*) carabaccium, *m.*
CARABE. *V.* KARABE.
CARABINE *or* CARBINE, *s.* carabine, *f.*
CARABINEER *or* CARBINEER, *s.* carabinier, *m.*
CARACA, *s.* (*the best cocoa*) caraque, *m.*
*CARACAL, *s.* (*lynx*) caracal, *m.*
*CARACARA, *s.* (*Brazilian kite*) caracara, *m.*
CARAC *or* CARACK, *s.* (*mar.*) caraque.
CARACOL, *s.* (*man.*) caracole, *f.*; (*arch.*) escalier en caracol *ou* en limaçon, *m.*
To CARACOL, *v. n.* caracoler, faire des caracoles.
CARACOLY, *s.* (*mixed metal*) caracoli, *m.*
CARAGACH, *s.* (*Smyrna cotton*) caragach, *m.*
*CARAGANA, *s.* (*bot.*) caragagne, *m.*, arbre au pois, *m.*
*CARAGUATA, *s.* (*a Brazilian plant*) caraguata, *m.*
*CARAGUATA MALA, *s.* (*wild ananas*) caratas, *m.*
CARAITES, *s. pl.* (*Jews*) caraïtes, *m. pl.*
CARAMBOL, *s.* (*at billiards*) carambole, *f.*
To CARAMBOL, *v. n.* caramboler.
*CARAMBOLAS, *s.* (*quince*) carambolas, *m.*, chamaroch, *m.*
CARAMOSIL *or* CARAMOUSEL, *s.* caramousal, *m.*, vaisseau marchand de Turquie.
*CARANCRO, *s.* (*vulture of Louisiana*) carancro, *m.*
*CARANNA, *s.* (*an aromatic resin*) caragne, *m.*
CARAPACE, *s.* (*shell of tortoise*) carapace, *f.*
*CARAPAS, *s.* (*tree of Cayenne*) carapas, *m.*
*CARAPULLO, *s.* (*a plant of Peru*) carapullo, *m.*
CARAT *or* CARACT, *s.* (*weight*) carat, *m.* —, carat, *m.*, titre de l'or.
CARAVAN, *s.* caravane, *f.*
CARAVANIER, *s.* caravanier, *m.*
CARAVANSARY, *s.* caravansérail *ou* caravansérai, *m.*
CARAVEL, *s. or* CARVEL, *s.* (*mar.*) caravelle, *f.*
CARAWAY *or* CARWAY, *s.* carvi, *m.* *Caraway-seed*, graine de carvi, *f.* *Common* —, cumin des prés.
*CARBON, *s.* (*chem.*) carbone, *m.*
To CARBONADO, *v. a.* griller sur les charbons.
*CARBONATE, *s.* (*chem.*) carbonate, *m.*
*CARBONATED, *adj.* carboné, ée.
*CARBONIC, *adj.* carbonique.
*CARBONIFEROUS, *adj.* carbonifère.
*CARBONIZATION, *s.* carbonisation, *f.*
To CARBONIZE, *v. a.* carboniser.
*CARBONOHYDROUS, *adj.* composé de carbone et d'hydrogène.
*CARBONOUS, *adj.* carboneux, se.
*CARBUNCLE, *s.* (*min.*) escarboucle, *f.* —, (*med.*) charbon, *m.*, carboncle, *m.*, anthrax, *m.* —, (*bl.*) escarboucle, *f.*
*CARBUNCLED, *adj.* (*med.*) charbonneux. *A — nose*, un nez boutonné. —, orné d'escarboucles.
CARBUNCULAR, *adj.* rouge *ou* brillant comme l'escarboucle.
CARBUNCULATION, *s.* brouissure des plantes, *f.*
*CARBURET, *s.* (*chem.*) carbure, *f.*
*CARBURETED, *adj.* carburé, ée.
*CARCAJO, *s.* (*animal of N. A.*) carcajou, *m.*
CARCANET, *s.* collier de diamans, *m.*, carcan, *m.*
CARCASS, *s.* carcasse, *f.*, squelette, *m.*, charogne, *f.*, carnage, *m.* *Carcass-butcher*, boucher en gros, *m.* —, (*arch.*) carcasse, *f.*, cage, *f.*, charpente, *f.* —, les restes, *m. pl. ou* les ruines, *f. pl.*, la carcasse, *f.* —, (*sort of bomb*) carcasse, *f.*
CARCELAGE, *s.* (*prison-fees*) geôlage, *m.*
*CARCINOMA, *s.* (*med.*) carcinome, *m.*
*CARCINOMATOUS, *adj.* carcinomateux.
CARD, *s.* carte à jouer, *f.* *A pack of cards*, un jeu de cartes. — *of a sea-compass*, rose des rhombs des vents.
CARD, *s.* carde à carder la laine, *f.* *Card-maker*, cardier, *m.* *Cards for the silk-balls*, quenouilles, *f. pl.* *Cards about nine inches long*, étoqueresses, *f. pl.* *Two cards full*, cardée, *f.*
To CARD, *v. a.* carder.
CARD-MAKER, *s.* fabricant de cartes, *m.*, cartier, *m.*, fabricant de cartes.
CARD-MATCH, *s.* allumette de carton, *f.*, partie de cartes, *f.*

CARD-TABLE, *s.* table de jeu, *f.*
*CARDAMINE, *s.* cresson des prés, *m.*, cardamine, *f.*
*CARDAMOM, *s.* cardamome, *m.*, poivre d'Éthiopie, *m.*, graine de Paradis, *f.*, malaguette *ou* maniguette, *f.*
CARDASS, *s.* cardasse, *f.*, loquette, *f.*
CARDER, *s.* cardeur, *m.*, cardeuse, *f.* —, (*among clothiers*) aplaneur, *m.*, planeur, *m.*
CARDES, *s.* (*stalks of artichokes*) cardes, *f.*
*CARDIAC, *s.* (*med.*) cardiaque.
*CARDIACAL *or* CARDIAC, *adj.* cardiaque.
*CARDIALGY, *s.* (*med., heart-burn,*) cardialgie, *f.*
*CARDIALOGY, (*anat.*) cardialogie, *f.*, traité du cœur, *m.*
CARDINAL, *s.* cardinal, *m. A cardinal's cap*, chapeau de cardinal, *m.*, barrette, *f.* —, manteau de femme.
*CARDINAL-FLOWER, *s.* (*bot.*) cardinale, *f.*
CARDINAL, *adj.* cardinal, principal. —, (*bird*) cardinal, *m.*
CARDINALATE *or* CARDINALSHIP, *s.* cardinalat, *m.*
To CARDINALIZE, *v. a.* faire cardinal, cardinaliser.
CARDING, *s.* l'action de jouer aux cartes, *f.*, l'action de carder. CARDING *or* CARDS, cartes, *f.*, jeu, *m.*
CARDING-FRAME, *s.* voie, *f.*
CARDING-HOUSE, *s.* carderie, *f.*
CARDING-MACHINE, *s.* machine à carder, à peigner.
*CARDIOGMUS, *s.* (*med.*) cardiogme, *m.*
*CARDITE, *s.* (*fossil*) cardite, *f.*
*CARDONET, *s.* chardonnette, *f.*
*CARDOON, *s.* (*plant*) cardon d'Espagne, *m.*
*CARDUUS, *s.* (*a thistle*) chardon, *m.* — *benedictus*, chardon bénit, *m.* — *hæmorrhoidalis*, herbes aux varices, *f.*, chardon hémorrhoïdal, *m.*
CARE, *s.* soin, *m.*, souci, *m.*, assiduité, *f.*, exactitude, *f.* *To take — to*, prendre garde, être soigneux, tâcher de. *To have a —*, se garder.
[Care, *soin*; caution, *précaution*; prudence, *prudence*; discretion, *discretion* (synon.)]
To CARE, *v. a. and n.* se soucier, tenir compte, se mettre en peine. *What do I —?* qu'est-ce que cela me fait, que m'importe?
CARE-CRAZED, *adj.* soucieux, inquiet; brisé par le chagrin.
CARE-WORN, *adj.* usé, épuisé par le chagrin.
CAREEN, *s.* (*mar.*) carène, *f.*
To CAREEN, *v. a. and n.* caréner, radouber.
CAREENING, *s.* carénage, *m.* *Careening-place*, carénage, *m.*
CAREER, *s.* carrière, *f.*, course, *f.*, route, *f.*
To CAREER, *v. n.* courir avec vitesse.
CAREERING, *adj.* rapide, impétueux.
CAREFUL, *adj.* soigneux, attentif, exact, assidu, éveillé sur ses intérêts. —, circonspect, prudent, avisé, prévoyant. —, inquiet, chagrin, qui est en peine, soucieux.
CAREFULLY, *adv.* soigneusement, avec attention, attentivement, curieusement, diligemment, exactement, prudemment, avec circonspection, sagement, avec chagrin, d'une manière inquiète.
CAREFULNESS, *s.* soin, *m.*, attention, *f.*, exactitude, *f.*, vigilance, *f.*, prudence, *f.*, prévoyance, *f.*, circonspection, *f.*, inquiétude, *f.*, souci, *m.*
CARELESS, *adj.* nonchalant, négligent, inattentif, inexact, négligé. —, tranquille, sans souci, sans inquiétude, joyeux.
CARELESSLY, *adv.* nonchalamment, sans soin, négligemment, indifféremment, par manière d'acquit.
CARELESSNESS, *s.* négligence, *f.*, inattention, *f.*, manque de soin, *m.*, inexactitude, *f.*, indifférence, *f.*, assoupissement, *m.*
CARENCY, *s.* manque, *m.*, défaut, *m.*, absence, *f.*
CARENTANE, *s.* indulgence de quarante jours.
CARESS, *s.* caresses, *f. Caresses*, amitiés, *f. pl.*
To CARESS, *v. a.* caresser, flatter.
CARESSING, *adj.* caressant, e.
CARET, *s.* (*a mark* (A) *in writing*) renvoi, guidon, *m.*
*CARET, CARETTA, *s.* (*tortoise*) caret, *m.*
CARFAX, *s.* (*at Oxford*) un carrefour.
CARGO, *s.* cargaison, *f.*, charge, *f.*, chargement, *m.*
*CARGOOSE, *s.* plongeon, *m.*
*CARIA, *s.* (*ant*) caria, carreyan.
*CARIAMA, *s.* (*heron of Brazil*) cariama, *m.*
*CARIAROU, *s.* (*bot.*) cariarou, *m.*
CARIBBEES, *s. pl.* Caraïbes, *m. pl. Caribbee-islands*, Antilles, *f. pl.*, les îles, *f. pl.*
*CARIBOO, *s.* (*kind of stag*) caribou, *m.*
*CARICA, *s.* un des noms du papayer, carica, *m.*
CARICATURE, *s.* caricature, *f.*, charge, *f.*
To CARICATURE, *v. a.* caricaturer, charger.
CARICATURIST, *s.* caricaturiste, *m.*
*CARICOGRAPHY, *s.* traité sur les caricées; caricologie, *f.*
*CARICOIDES, *s.* (*fossil polype*) caricoïde, *m.*
*CARICOUS, *adj.* cariqueux, euse.
*CARIES *or* CARIOSITY, *s.* carie, *f.*, pourriture d'un os.
CARILLON, *s.* petite cloche; carillon, *m.*
*CARINATE, CARINATED, *adj.* (*bot.*) cariné, ée.
CARIOUS, *adj.* carié, ée. —, carieux, se.
CARLE, *s.* espèce de chanvre.
*CARLINE *or* CARLINE-THISTLE, *s.* carline, *f.*, chardonneret, *f.*, camélénon blanc, *m.*
CARLINE *or* CAROLINE, *s.* monnaie d'argent de Naples; monnaie d'or du Wurtemberg.
CARLING, *s.* (*mar.*) carlingue, *f., ou* contre-quille, *f.* CARLINGS traversins, *m. pl.*, barres de pan neaux d'écoutilles, *f. pl.*
CARLOCK, *s.* colle de poisson carlock, *m.*
CARLOVINGIAN, *adj.* carlovingien, ne.
CARMAN, *s.* charretier, *m.*, voiturier, (en Provence) voiturin, *m.*
CARMELITE, *s.* (*friar*) carme, *m. Carmelite-nuns*, carmélites, *f. pl. Carmelite-water*, eau des carmes, eau de mélisse, *f.* —, espèce de poire.
CARMELITE, *adj.* des carmes, de carmes.
*CARMINATIVE, *adj. and s.* carminatif, qui relâche.
CARMINE, *s.* carmin, *m.*
CARNAGE, *s.* carnage, *m.*, massacre, *m.*, boucherie, *f.* —, (*for hounds*) curée, *f.*
CARNAL, *adj.* charnel, de chair. —, (*fig.*) sensuel, libidineux, voluptueux, animal.
CARNAL-MINDEDNESS, *s.* sensualité, *f.*, mondanité, *f.*
CARNALIST, *s.* homme charnel, homme sensuel.
CARNALITE, *s.* homme charnel, homme mondain.
CARNALITY, *s.* convoitise charnelle, sensualité, *f.*
CARNALLY, *adv.* charnellement, selon la chair, sensuellement.
CARNATION, *s.* carnation, *f.*, couleur incarnate. *—, œillet, carné, *m.*
CARNEL, *s.* (*mar.*) espèce de petit vaisseau. *Carnel-work*, assemblage des madriers.
*CARNELION *or* CORNELIAN-STONE, *s.* cornaline, *f.*
CARNEOUS, *adj.* charneux *or rather* charnu.
*CARNIFICATION, *s.* (*med.*) carnification, *f.*
To CARNIFY, *v. n.* se convertir en chair, se carnifier.
CARNIVAL, *s.* carnaval, *m.*
CARNIVOROUS, *adj.* carnivore, carnassier.
*CARNOSITY, *s.* (*med.*) carnosité, *f.*
*CAROB, *s.* (*fruit*) caroube *ou* carouge, *m. Carob-tree*, caroubier, *m.* —, (*weight*) carobe, *f.*
*CAROCHAPA, *s.* (*ape of Peru*) carochapa, *m.*
CAROL, *s.* chanson, *f.*, chant. *The — of birds*, le ramage des oiseaux.
To CAROL, *v. a.* chanter, louer, célébrer, entonner, faire entendre.
To CAROL, *v. n.* chanter avec un cœur joyeux, gazouiller.
CAROLING, *s.* chant, *m.*, hymne, *m. and f.*, chant, *m.*, ramage, *m.*
CAROLUS, *s.* (*coin*) carolus, *m.*
*CAROS, *s.* (*med.*) carus, *m.*, léthargie, *f.*
*CAROTID, *adj.* (*anat.*) carotide.
*CAROTIDS, *s. pl.* carotides, *f. pl.*
CAROUSAL, *s.* carrousel, *m.*, fête, *f.*, orgie, bacchanale, *f.*
CAROUSE, *s.* débauche en vin, *f.*, carrousse, *f.*, bacchanale, *f.*
To CAROUSE, *v. a.* boire.

To CAROUSE, *v. n.* faire la débauche, faire carrousse, bien boire.
CAROUSEL, *s.* carrousel, *m.*, sorte de jeu.
CAROUSER, *s.* buveur.
CARP, *s.* (*fish*) carpe, *f.* *A young* —, un carpeau, un carpillon, *f.* *The prickly* —, pigo, *m.*
To CARP, *v. a. and n.* censurer, critiquer, reprendre, épiloguer, blâmer, médire, blasonner.
*CARPAL, *adj.* du carpe.
CARPENTER, *s.* charpentier, *m.* *Carpenter's work*, charpente, *f.*
CARPENTRY, *s.* charpenterie, *f.*
CARPER, *s.* critique, *m.*, censeur, *m.*, repreneur, *m.*, désapprobateur, *m.*, médisant, *m.*
CARPET, *s.* tapis, *m.* *A carpet-knight*, un efféminé, un damoiseau.
To CARPET, *v.a.* couvrir d'un tapis.
CARPING, *s.* critique.
CARPING, *adj.* caustique, pointilleux.
CARPINGLY, *adv.* malignement, d'une manière captieuse, en critique.
*CARPIO *or* CARPIONE, *s.* (*ich., red charre,*) carpeau, *m.*
*CARPOLITE, *s.* fruit fossile; carpolithe, *f.*
*CARPOLOGIST, *s.* carpologue.
*CARPUS, *s.* carpe, *m.*, poignet.
CARRARA-MARBLE, *s.* Carrare, *m.*
CARRIAGE, *s.* port, *m.*, transport, *m.*, voiture, *f.*, charriage, *m.*, charroi, *m.*, amenage, *m.* —, voiture, *f.*, *ou* carrosse, *m.*, équipage, *m.*, fourgon, *m.*, caisson, *m.*, etc. —, affût d'artillerie, *m.* CARRIAGE *of a coach*, le train d'un carrosse. —, port, *m.*, mine, *f.*, air, *m.*, conduite, *f.*, mœurs, *f.*, maniement des affaires, *m.*, déportement, *m.*, comportement, *m.* —, (*of a printer's press*) berceau, *m.*
CARRICK-BEND, *s.* (*mar.*) nœud plat *ou* nœud marin, *m.*
CARRICK-BITS, *s. pl.* bittes latérales du vindas.
CARRIER, *s.* voiturier, *m.*, roulier, *m.*, messager, *m.* —, pigeon messager.
CARRION, *s.* charogne, *f.*
CARRION, *adj.* de charogne, de cadavre.
CARRONADE, *s.* caronade, *f.*
*CARROT, *s.* carotte, *f.*
CARROTINESS, *s.* couleur rousse des cheveux.
CARROTY, *adj.* rougeâtre, roussâtre; couleur de carotte, poil de carotte.
CARROWS, *s.* (*in Ireland*) chevaliers d'industrie.
To CARRY, *v. a.* porter une chose; mener un homme *ou* un animal, conduire. —, porter, pousser. To CARRY *in a car*, charrier, voiturer. —, gagner, remporter. To CARRY IT, l'emporter, avoir l'avantage. *To — it fair*, avoir belle apparence. —, porter, montrer, avoir. *To — little sail*, faire petite voile. *To — guns*, être armé. To CARRY *one's self*, se comporter, se conduire, en user, agir, vivre. To CARRY AWAY, emporter, emmener. To CARRY AWAY, (*mar.*) rompre. To CARRY BACK, rapporter, ramener. To CARRY BEFORE, porter devant. To CARRY DOWN, porter *ou* mener en bas, faire descendre. To CARRY FORTH *or* OUT, tirer, montrer, mettre *ou* porter en avant, faire avancer; avancer, soutenir. To CARRY IN *or* INTO, porter dans, faire entrer. To CARRY OFF, emporter, dissiper; tuer, faire mourir. To CARRY ON, pousser, conduire; poursuivre, continuer. To CARRY OVER, transporter, faire traverser. To CARRY TO AND FRO, porter çà et là, de tous côtés. To CARRY THROUGH, soutenir, faire triompher, venir à bout.
[*Remark*; porter *answers to* to bear, *and* mener *to* to lead.]
To CARRY, *v. n.* porter. To CARRY LOW, (*man.*) baisser la tête.
CART, *s.* chariot, *m.*, charrette. *A chaise-cart*, une cariole. *A dung-cart*, tombereau, *m.*, banneau, *m.*
To CART, *v. a.* charrier.
To CART, *v. n.* se servir de charrettes.
CART-JADE, *s.* rosse, *f.*
CART-LOAD, *s.* charretée, *f.*, tombereau, *m.*
CART-RUT, *s.* ornière, *f.*
CART-WRIGHT, *s.* charron, *m.*
CARTAGE, *s.* charriage, *m.*
CARTAKER, *s.* un vaguemestre.
CARTE-BLANCHE, *s.* carte-blanche, *f.*, blanc, *m.*, blanc-seing, *m.*, blanc signé, *m.*
CARTED, *part. adj.* charrié, attaché au cul d'une charrette.
CARTEL, *s.* cartel, *m.*, défi, *m.* —, (*mar.*) vaisseau *ou* bâtiment parlementaire.
CARTER, *s.* charretier, *m.* *Rubbish-carter*, gravatier, *m.*
CARTESIAN, *adj. and s.* cartésien.
CARTHAGINIAN, *adj.* carthaginois, e.
*CARTHAMUS, *s.* (*bot.*) carthame, *m.*
CARTHUSIAN, *s.* (*friar*) chartreux, *m.*
*CARTILAGE, *s.* cartilage, *m.*
*CARTILAGINOUS, *adj.* cartilagineux. CARTILAGINOUS FISHES, (*ich.*) famille de poissons, *f.*, cartilagineux, *m. pl.*
CARTOON, *s.* carton, *m.*, dessin en grand.
CARTOUCH, CARTRIDGE *or* CARTRAGE, *s.* cartouche, *m.*, gargousse, *f.*, ornement de sculpture et peinture. *Cartouch-box*, cartouchier, *m.*, gargoussière, *f.*, giberne, *f.*
CARTRIDGE, *s.* cartouche, *f.*
CARTRIDGE-BOX, *s.* giberne, *f.*
CARTULARY, *s.* cartulaire, *m.*, archives, *f. pl.* chartrier, *m.*
CARUE *or* HIDE OF LAND. *V.* HIDE.
*CARUNCLE, *s.* (*anat.*) caroncule, *f.* —, (*comb of a fowl*) caroncule, *f.*
CARUNCULAR, *adj.* caronculaire.
CARUNCULATED, *adj.* caronculé, e.
To CARVE, *v. a.* tailler, ciseler, sculpter, guillocher. To CARVE, couper, découper la viande; dépecer. *To* —, graver.
To CARVE, *v.n.* découper, dépecer *To* —, sculpter, graver.
CARVED, *part. adj.* taillé, ciselé, sculpté; coupé, découpé; gravé.
CARVER, *s.* sculpteur, *m.*, graveur, *m.*, statuaire, *m.* CARVER, écuyer tranchant, *m.* —, qui a tout à souhait, maître de son sort.
CARVING, *s.* l'action de sculpter, *f. etc.*; (*in masonry,*) ciselure, *f.* (*at table,*) action de découper.
CARYATIC, *adj.* caryate *ou* caryatide. —, caryatidique *ou* caryatidique.
CARYATIDES, *s. pl.* (*arch.*) caryatides, *f. pl.*
*CARYOCATACTES, *s.* (*orn.*) casse-noisette, *m.*, casse-noix, *m.*, merle de rocher, *m.*
*CARYOCOSTINUM, *s.* (*pharm. electuary,*) caryocostin, *m.*
*CARYOPHYLLEOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) caryophyllée.
*CARYOPHYLLOID, *s.* (*min.*) caryophylloïde, *f.*
CASCABEL, *s.* (*of a gun,*) bouton, *m.*
CASCADE, *s.* cascade, *f.*
CASCALHO, *s.* (*in Brazil,*) cascalho, *m.*
CASCALOP, *s.* (*cui.*) cascalope, *f.*
CASCANS *or* CASCANES, *s.* (*fort*) cascanes, *f. pl.*
*CASCARILLA, *s.* (*bark*) cascarille, *f.*, chacrelle, *f.*, quinquina aromatique, *m.*, écorce élutérienne, *f.*
CASE, *s.* caisse, *f.*, boîte, *f.*, étui, *m.*, fourreau, *m.*, capsule, (*bot.*) *f.* *A — for a bed*, une housse de lit. *A pillow-case*, taie d'oreiller. *A — of bottles*, une cave, une cantine. *A pencil-case*, porte-crayon, *m.* *A letter-case* (*in printing*), une casse d'imprimerie, casseau. *Upper* —, haut de casse. *Lower* —, bas de casse. *Caseful*, cassetée, *f.* —, cartouche, *f.* —, (*arch.*) bandeau, *m.*, chambranle de porte *ou* de croisée, *m.*
To CASE, *v. a.* serrer, mettre dans un étui, dans une boîte. To CASE *a wheel*, ferrer une roue, y mettre des bandes, un bandage. *To* — revêtir, incruster, lambrisser plaquer.
To CASE-HARDEN, *v. a.* tremper en paquet, cémenter. *To* —, endurcir, blaser.
CASE-HARDENED, *part. adj.* endurci.
CASE-HARDENING, *s.* cémentation, *f.*
CASE-KNIFE, *s.* couteau à gaîne, *m.*, couteau de cuisine, *m.*
CASE-SHOT, *s.* cartouche, mitraille.
*CASE-WORM, *s.* ver de paille, *m.*
CASE, *s.* cas, *m.*, chose, *f.*, matière, *f.*, fait, *m.*, sujet, *m.* CASE *in law*, matière de droit, *f.*, cause, *f.*, affaire, *f.*, question, *f.*, procès, *m.* *In — that*, (*jur.*) avenant; le cas avenant que. —, cas de médecine. —, condition, *f.*, état, *m.*, circonstance, *f.*, rencontre, *f.*, occasion, *f.*
[Case, *cas*; circumstance; *cir*

*constance;* conjuncture, *conjoncture;* occurrence, *occurrence;* occasion, *occasion;* opportunity, *opportunité, occasion favorable* (synon.)]

To Case, *v. n.* supposer, faire une supposition.

*CASEIC, *adj.* (*chim.*) caséique.

CASEMATE, *s.* (*fort.*) casemate, *f.* —, (*arch.*) gueule droite, *f.* —, barbacane, *f.*

CASEMENT, *s.* châssis à fiches, *m.* —, (*arch.*) cuvet.

*CASEOUS, *adj.* caséiforme; caséeux, se.

CASERN, *s.* caserne, *f.*

CASH, *s.* argent, *m.*, que l'on a à la main ou en caisse, argent comptant.

To Cash, *v. a.* faire changer, faire escompter, toucher. —, payer.

Cash-account, *s.* compte de caisse *m.*

*CASHEW-NUT, *s.* anacardier, *m.*

CASHIER, *s.* caissier, *m.*

To Cashier, *v. a.* (*mil.*) casser. *To* —, renvoyer, congédier.

*CASHOO *or* Catechu, *s.* (*pharm.*) cachou, *m.*

CASING, *s.* couverture, *f.*, étui, *m.*, fourreau, *m.* Casing *of a wall,* (*arch.*) revêtement, *m.*

CASINGS, *s.* bouse de vache séchée pour brûler, *f.*

CASINO, *s.* casino, *m.*

CASK, *s.* baril, *m.*, tonneau, *m.*, pièce, *f. Dutch quarter-casks,* kartels, *m. pl. Fresh water casks,* boutes, *f. pl.* Cask or *casque,* (*a helmet,*) casque, *m.*

To Cask, *v. a.* mettre en baril, en pièce.

CASKET, *s.* cassette, *f.*, écrin, *m.*

To Casket, *v. a.* mettre, serrer dans une cassette.

To CASSATE, *v. a.* casser, annuler.

CASSATION, *s.* cassation, *f.*

*CASSAVE, Cassavi, Cassada, *s.* cassave, *f.*, pain de Madagascar, *m.*

*CASSIA, *s.* cassier, *m.*, canéficier. *m.* — *nigra,* casse, *f.*, canéfice, *m.* —, *Brasiliana,* tapyra coaynana, *m.*, casse du Brésil, *f.* — *fistula,* casse d'Égypte. — *lignea,* casse en bois. — *Americana fœtida,* casse puante.

*CASSICUS, *s.* (*orn., a bird of Brazil,*) cacique, *m.*

*CASSIDA, *s.* (*insect,*) casside, *f.*, escarbot-tortue, *m.* — *viridis,* tortue verte, *f.*

*Cassida *or* Skull-cap, *s.* (*bot.*) casside des marais, *f.*, toque, *f.*, centaurée bleue, *f.*

*CASSIDONY, *s.* (*bot.*) stéchas, *m.*

CASSIMIR, *s.* (*cloth,*) casimir.

*CASSINE, *s.* (*bot.*) thé de la mer du Sud, *m.*, cassine, *f.*, thé des Apalaches, *m.*

CASSINO, *s.* (*a game*) cassino, *m.*

*CASSIS, *s.* (*black currant-tree*) cassis, *m.*

*CASSITERIA, *s.* (*min.*) cassitérides, *m. pl.*

CASSOCK, *s.* casaque, *f.*, soutane, *f. A — without sleeves,* alumelle, *f.*

CASSOCKED, *adj.* à soutane.

CASSONADE, *s.* (*brown sugar*) cassonade, *f.*

*CASSIOWARY, *s.* (*bird*) casoar, *m.*

*CASSUMMUNAR, *s.* (*root*) cassumuniar, *m.* casminar, *m.*

*CASSWEED, *s.* (*bot.*) tabouret *ou* bourse à berger, *f.*

To CAST, *v. a.* jeter, terrasser, lancer; compter, supputer; condamner, débouter; fondre, jeter en moule. *To — a bell,* fondre une cloche. To Cast, examiner, considérer; jeter, donner, exhaler; changer, mettre bas; tracer, dresser, jeter. To Cast *a drapery,* jeter une draperie. To Cast, rendre, perdre.

To Cast, *v. n.* se déjeter (en parlant du bois). To Cast about, penser *ou* songer à. To Cast against, reprocher.

To Cast away, *v. a. and n.* jeter, perdre, abandonner, prodiguer, ruiner, échouer, bannir. To Cast behind, laisser derrière, devancer. To Cast off *the dogs,* lâcher *ou* donner les chiens. To Cast out, lâcher. To Cast up, calculer, compter, sommer, additionner; lever, élever, dresser, exhaler; vomir. To Cast down, abaisser, dresser, humilier, décourager, affliger, abattre. To Cast forth, exhaler, répandre, jeter. To Cast Headlong, précipiter. To Cast in *or* into, jeter *ou* mettre dans, plonger. To Cast off, casser, renvoyer; rejeter, dépouiller, quitter; devancer. To Cast, (*mar.*) jeter.

To Cast, *v. n.* (*mar.*) abattre, faire son abattée.

Cast, *part. adj.* jéte, etc. — *clothes,* de vieux habits.

Cast, *s.* jet, *m.*, coup, *m.* —, trait, *m.*, tour, *m.* Cast *of the eye,* coup d'œil, *m.*, œillade, *f. To have a — in one's eye,* être louche, loucher, regarder de travers. —, teinte, *f.*, ton, *m.* Cast *of hawks,* un vol d'oiseaux. —, bronze, *m. Casts,* empreintes de médailles, *f. pl.*, creux, *m. pl.* —, (*among founders, etc.,*) jet, *m. A — of printing letters,* une fonte, *f.* —, (*in East Indies, rank*) caste, *f.*

CASTANETS, *s. pl.* castagnettes, *f. pl.*

CASTAWAY, *s.* un homme perdu, un réprouvé.

Castaway, *adj.* inutile, sans valeur.

CASTELLAIN, *s.* châtelain, *m.*

CASTELLANY, *s.* châtellenie, *f.*, castellanie, *f.*

CASTELLATED, *adj.* encastré, revêtu de pierre *ou* de brique. —, orné de tours, dé créneaux.

CASTELOGNE, *s.* (*coverlet*) castelogne, *f.*

CASTER, *s.* celui qui jette; un calculateur, *m.* —, poivrière, *f.* —, roulette, *f.*

CASTERIL *or* Castrel, *s.* (*hawk*) crécerelle, *f.*

To CASTIGATE, *v. a.* châtier, punir, corriger, épurer.

CASTIGATION, *s.* châtiment, *m.*, punition, *f.*, correction, *f.*

CASTIGATORY, *adj.* castigatoire.

CASTILIAN, *s. and adj.* castillan, e.

CASTING, *s.* l'action de jeter, *f.* — *up,* supputation, *f.*, vomissement, *m.* —, cure, *f.* —, disposition, *f.*, distribution, *f.* —, (*mar.*) abattée, *f.* — *anchor,* amarrage, *m.*

Casting, *adj.* — *vote,* voix prépondérante.

Casting-house, *s.* fonderie, *f.*

Casting-net, *s.* épervier, *m.*, filet à pêcher, *m.*

CASTLE, *s.* château fort, *m.* —, château, *m.*

To Castle, *v. n.* (*at chess*) roquer.

Castle-builder, *s.* rêveur, *m.*, visionnaire, *m.*

Castle-building, *s.* action de faire des châteaux en Espagne, de se faire illusion.

CASTLET, *s.* petit château, *m.*, châtelet, *m.*

CASTLING, *s.* avorton, *m.*

CASTOR *and* Pollux, *s.* le feu St. Elme, *m.*, Castor et Pollux, *m.*, les Gémeaux, *f. pl.* Castor, (*beaver*) castor, *m.* Castor, (*hat*) castor, *m.* *Castor, (*med.*) castoréum.

*Castor-oil, *s.* (*pharm.*) huile de castor, *f.*

*CASTOREUM, *s.* (*pharm.*) castoréum, *m.*

*CASTORIC ACID, *s.* (*chem.*) acide castorique, *m.*

*CASTORIN, Castorine, *s.* (*chem.*) castorine, *f.*

CASTRAMETATION, *s.* castramétation, *f.*

To CASTRATE, *v. a.* châtrer.

CASTRATION, *s.* castration, *f.*

CASTRATO, *s.* castrat, *m.*

CASTREL *or* Costrel, *s.* sorte de bouteille *ou* de flacon. —, (*hawk*) crécerelle, *f.*

CASTRENSIAN, *adj.* castrense.

CASUAL, *adj.* casuel, accidentel, fortuit, contingent.

CASUALLY, *adv.* casuellement, fortuitement, par accident.

CASUALNESS, *s.* casualité, *f.*, contingence, *f.*

CASUALTY, *s.* accident, *m.*, cas fortuit, *m.*, hasard, *m.*, aventure, *f.*, contingence, *f.* —, sinistre, *m.*

CASUIST, *s.* casuiste, *m.*

CASUISTICAL, *adj.* de casuiste.

CASUISTRY, *s.* science du casuiste, *f.* —, jésuitisme, *m.*

CAT, *s.* chat, *m.*, chatte, *f.*, minon, *m.*, minette, *f. A pole-cat,* une fouine. *A civet-cat,* une civette. *A musk-cat,* une martre, une zibeline. *Cat-a-mount* or *cat-a-mountain,* chatpard, *m.* —, trépied double, trépied à six pieds. —, (*mar.*) chat (sorte de navire). —, capon, *m. Cat's-paw,* fraîcheur et petit vent. Cat *in the pan,* déserteur, *m.*, révolté, *m.*, rebelle, *m.*, transfuge, *m.* Cat-o'-nine-tails, martinet à neuf branches *ou* courroies, discipline, *f.*

Cat-call, *s.* sifflet, *m.*; appeau, *m.*

*Cat-fish, *s.* chat marin, *m.*

Catgut, *s.* corde à boyau, *f.* — *spinner's dorser,* bachou, *m.* — *scraper,* racle-boyau, *m.*, racleur.

Cat-heads, *s.* (*mar.*) bossoirs *ou* bosseurs, *m. pl.*

Cat-pipe, *s.* pipeau, *m.*, sifflet, *m.*

Cat-salt, *s.* soude, *f.*, sel alcali, alcali minéral.

*Cat-silver, *s.* mica brillant, mica blanc, argent de chat, *m.*

*CAT'S-EYE. *s.* œil de chat, *m.*, œil du monde, *m.*, chatoyante, *f.*
*CAT'S-FOOT, *s.* (*bot.*) pied-de-chat, *m.*, herbe blanche, *f.*
CAT'S-MINT, *s.* cataire, *f.*, pouliot sauvage, *m.*, herbe à chat, *f.*
*CAT'S-TAIL, *s.* masse d'eau douce, *f.*, massette, *f.*, rubanier, *m.*
*CATAC, *s.* (*bot.*) aigremoine, *f.*
CATACAUSTIC, *adj.* caustique par réflexion.
CATACHRESIS, *adj.* (*rhet.*) catachrèse, *f.*
CATACHRESTICALLY, *adv.* par catachrèse.
CATACLYSM, *s.* inondation, *f.*, déluge, *m.*, cataclysme, *m.*
CATACOMBS, *s. pl.* catacombes, *f.*
CATACOUSTICS, *s.* catacoustique, *f.*
CATADIOPTRIC, CATADIOPTRICAL, *adj.* catadioptrique.
CATAFALCO, *s.* catafalque, *m.*
*CATAGMATIC, *adj.* (*med.*) catagmatique.
CATAKOE *or* KAKATOU, *s.* (*parrot*) cakatoë, *m.*, kakatou, *m.*
CATALANS, *s. pl.* Catalans, *m. pl.*
CATALECTIC, *adj.* catalecte *ou* catalectique.
CATALECTICS, *s. pl.* catalectes, *m. pl.*
*CATALEPSY, *s.* (*med.*) catalepsie, *f.*
*CATALEPTIC, *adj.* cataleptique.
CATALOGUE, *s.* catalogue, *m.*, liste, *f.*, rôle, *m.*, dénombrement, *m.*
To CATALOGUE, *v. a.* faire un catalogue, une liste.
CATALONIA, *s.* Catalogne, *f.*
*CATALOTICS, *s. pl.* (*med.*) cataloticues, *m. pl.*
*CATALPA, *s.* (*tree*) catalpa, *m.*
CATAMARAN, *s.* (*Indian raft*) catimaron, *m.*
*CATAMENIAL, *adj.* (*med.*) cataménial, e.
CATAMITE, *s.* catamite, *m.*
*CATAMOUNT, *s.* chat-pard, *m.*
*CATANANCHE, *s.* (*bot.*) catananche, *f.*
*CATAPASM, *s.* (*med.*) catapasme.
CATAPELTIC, *adj. and s.* catapeltique; une catapulte, *f.*
CATAPHONICS, *s.* (*phys.*) cataphonique, *f.*
CATAPHRACT, *s.* (*defensive armour,*) cataphracte, *f.*
*CATAPHRACTUS, *s.* (*fish*) cataphracte, *m.*
*CATAPLASM, *s.* cataplasme, *m.*
*CATAPLEXY, *s.* (*med.*) stupeur, *f.*, cataplexie, *f.*
*CATAPPAS, *s.* (*tree*) catappa, *m.*
*CATAPUCE, *s.* (*bot.*) catapuce, *f.*, épurge, *f.*
CATAPULT, *s.* (*ancient military engine*) catapulte, *f.*
CATARACT, *s.* cataracte, *f.*, chute d'eau, *f.* *CATARACT *in the eye,* (*med.*) cataracte, *f. Filamentous* —, cataracte filandreuse.
*CATARACTES, *s.* (*orn.*) corfou.
*CATARRH, *s.* (*med.*) catarrhe, *m.*
*CATARRHAL *or* CATARRHOUS, *adj.* (*med.*) catarrhal, e; catarrheux, se.
CATASTROPHE, *s.* catastrophe, *f.*, fin malheureuse, *f.*, événement fâcheux, *m.*
To CATCH, *v. a.* prendre, saisir, attraper, enlever, atteindre, surprendre, accrocher, agripper. *To — up,* happer, ramasser, relever vivement, enlever. —, prendre, attraper, gagner. *To — cold,* gagner du froid, s'enrhumer. *To — a cold,* attraper un rhume. —, (*said of the cogs of a wheel that does not turn free*) cotter. To CATCH AT, tâcher de prendre une chose, la chercher pour s'en saisir.
To CATCH, *v. n.* se communiquer.
CATCH, *s.* prise, *f.*, capture, *f.*, butin, *m.* —, chanson à refrain *ou* à reprise, *f.* CATCH *for a hawk,* leurre d'oiseau, *m.* —, anneau (d'une porte), *m.* —, crampon (de loquet), *m.* — *of a lock,* auberon, *m.* —, (*to stop a wheel*) cliquet, *m.* —, pause, *f.* —, teinture, impression légère; une idée, un soupçon d'une chose. —, (*cup and ball,*) bilboquet, *m.*
CATCH-BIT, *s.* parasite, *m.*, écornifleur, *m.*
*CATCH-FLY, *s.* (*bot.*) attrape mouche, *m.*
CATCH-PENNY, *s.* attrape, *f.*, attrape-nigaud, *m.*
CATCH-POLE *or* CATCH-POLL, *s.* sergent, *m.*, huissier, *m.*, happe-chair, *m.*, pousse-cul, *m.*
CATCH-WORD, *s.* (*among printers*) réclame, *f.*
CATCHED, *part. adj.* pris, saisi, enlevé, surpris, etc.
CATCHER, *s.* qui prend, qui attrape.
CATCHING, *s.* prise, *f.*, capture, *f.*
CATCHING, *adj.* contagieux.
CATCHUP, *s.* sauce de champignons, *f.*
CATECHETICAL, *adj.* catéchistique, par demandes et par réponses.
CATECHETICALLY, *adv.* par demandes et par réponses.
To CATECHISE, *v. a.* catéchiser. —, interroger, presser, pousser de questions.
CATECHISER, *s.* catéchiste, *m.*, questionneur, *m.*
CATECHISINGS, *s.* questions.
CATECHISM, *s.* catéchisme, *m.*
CATECHIST, *s.* catéchiste, *m.*, (*in the Indies*) canacopole, *m.*
CATECHISTIC, CATECHISTICAL, *adj.* de catéchiste, catéchistique.
*CATECHU, *s.* caté-chu, *m.*, cachou, *m.*
CATECHUMEN, *s.* catéchumène, *m. and f.*
CATECHUMENICAL, *adj.* catéchuménique.
CATEGORICAL, *adj.* catégorique, à propos, convenable, dans les formes.
CATEGORICALLY, *adv.* catégoriquement.
CATEGORY, *s.* catégorie, *f.*, ordre, *m.*, classe, *f.*
CATENARIAN, CATENARY, *adj.* de chaîne, caténiforme. *The — curve,* chaînette, *f.*
To CATENATE, *v. a.* enchaîner.
CATENATION, *s.* enchaînement, *m.*
CATENULATE, *adj.* caténulé, ée.
CATER, *s.* un quatre (au jeu de cartes *ou* de dés).
To CATER, *v. n.* pourvoir.
CATERER, *s.* pourvoyeur, *m.*
CATERESS, *s.* pourvoyeuse, *f.*
*CATERPILLAR, *s.* chenille, *f.* —, cancre, *m.*, chenille. —, (*plant*) chenillette, *f.*
CATERWAUL *or* CATERWAULING, *s.* sabbat des chats, *m.*, bruit, *m.*, tintamarre, *m.*, musique de chats, *f.*
To CATERWAUL, *v. n.* faire du bruit comme les chats, faire vacarme, faire sabbat. —, faire une musique enragée, faire un charivari.
CATERY, *s.* pourvoirie, *f.*
CATES, *s.* mets délicats, morceaux friands, friandises, *f.*
*CATHARTIC *and* CATHARTICAL, *s. and adj.* cathartique, purgatif, *m.*
CATHARTICALNESS, *s.* force, qualité cathartique.
CATHEDRA, *s.* chaire, *f.*, trône épiscopal.
CATHEDRAL, *s.* cathédrale, *f.*
CATHEDRAL, *adj.* cathédral.
CATHEDRATED, *adj.* ex cathédra, cathédratique.
CATHEDRATIC, *s.* (*jur.*) cathédratique.
*CATHERETIC, *adj. and s.* (*med.*) cathérétique.
*CATHERINE-PEAR, *s.* poire de Sainte-Catherine, *f.* *St. Catherine's flower,* nielle, *f.*
*CATHETER, *s.* (*chir.*) cathéter, *m.*
*CATHETERISM, *s.* (*chir.*) cathétérisme, *m.*
CATHETUS, *s.* (*geom.*) perpendiculaire, *f.*, cathète, *f.*, (*in catoptrics*) normale, *f.*; (*arch.*) axe, *m.*, cathète, *f.*
CATHOLICISM, *s.* catholicisme. —, catholicité, *f.* —, universalité. —, idées libérales, libéralisme.
CATHOLIC, *adj.* catholique, universel, général. —, catholique, orthodoxe.
CATHOLIC, *s.* catholique, *m. and f.*
CATHOLICAL, *adj.* catholique, universel.
CATHOLICLY, *adv.* catholiquement, universellement.
CATHOLICNESS, *s.* catholicité, *f.*, universalité, *f.*
CATHOLICON, *s.* catholicon, *m.*, remède à tous maux, *m.*
*CATKIN, *s.* (*bot.*) chaton, *m.*
*CATLING, *s.* (*chir.*) couteau à disséquer, *m.* *—, mousse des noyers. —, corde à boyau, *f.*, corde à violon, *f.*
*CATOCHITES, *s.* (*bitumen*) catachite, *f.*
*CATODON, *s.* (*ich.*) catodon, *m.*, cachalot, *m.*
CATOPTER, CATOPTRON, *s.* telescope catoptrique.
CATOPTRICAL, *adj.* catroptrique, de catoptrique.
CATOPTRICS, *s.* catoptrique, *f*
CATOPTROMANCY, *s.* catoptromancie, *f.*
CATSUP, *s.* sorte de saumure, *f.*
CATTLE, *s.* bétail, *m.* bêtes à cornes, bestiaux, *m. pl.* *Black* —, gros bétail. *Small* —, menu bétail.

*CATULUS, *s.* (*ich.*) chat de rocher, *m.*, chat marin, *m.*, rousette, *f.*, lentillac, *m.*, chien de mer étoilé, *m.*

*CATUS ZIBETHICUS, *s.* chat de Constantinople, chat d'Espagne, chat musqué, chat civette, chat genette, *m.* CATUS PARDUS, chatpard, *m.*

CAUCASIAN *and* CAUCASEAN, *adj.* caucasien, ne, caucasique.

*CAUCALIS, *s.* (*bot.*) caucalis, *m.*

CAUCUS, *s.* (*an American word*) réunion politique préparatoire.

*CAUDAL, *adj.* (*n. h.*) caudal, e; (*bot.*) caudé, ée.

CAUDATE *or* CAUDATED, *adj.* caudé, ée.

CAUDBEC, *s.* Caudebec, *m.*, chapeau de Caudebec.

*CAUDEX, *s.* (*bot.*) tronc d'un arbre, caudex.

CAUDLE, *s.* brouet de l'accouchée, chaudeau, *m.*

To CAUDLE, *v. a.* faire du brouet.

*CAUF, *s.* coffre percé de trous pour garder le poisson entre deux eaux ; banneton, *m.*

CAUGHT, *part. adj.* pris, attrapé.

*CAUK *or* CAWK, *s.* (*among miners*) sulfate de baryte.

CAUKING, *adj.* (*arch.*) à queue.

CAUL, *s.* le derrière *ou* le fond de la coiffe d'une femme. —, petit filet, réseau. —, coiffe, *f.* —, la coiffe du ventre, *f.*, l'épiploon, *m.*

CAULDRON, *s.* une chaudière.

*CAULESCENT, *adj.* (*bot.*) caulescent, e.

CAULICOLES *or* CAULICULI, *s.* (*arch.*) caulicoles, *f. pl.* tigettes, *f. pl.*

*CAULIFEROUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) caulifère.

*CAULIFLOWER, *s.* chou-fleur.

To CAULK, *v. a. V.* To CALK.

To CAUPONATE, *v. n.* tenir cabaret.

To CAUPONISE, *v. n.* vendre du vin et des vivres.

*CAURIS, *s.* (*cowry shell*) cauris *ou* coris, *m.*

CAURSINES, CAURSINI, *s. pl.* (*Italian usurers*) caorcins, caorsins, corsins, *m. pl.*

CAUSABLE, *adj.* possible, qui peut s'effectuer.

CAUSAL, *adj.* causal, causatif.

CAUSAL, *s.* (*gram.*) particule, conjonction causative.

CAUSALITY, *s.* causalité, *f.*, activité d'une cause.

CAUSALLY, *adv.* selon l'ordre des causes.

CAUSATION, *s.* causation, *f.*

CAUSATIVE, *s.* causatif, *m.*, causant.

CAUSATIVELY, *adv.* comme causatif, causativement.

CAUSE, *s.* cause, *f.*, source, *f.*, principe, *m.*, auteur, *m.* —, cause, *f.*, motif, *m.*, raison, *f.*, sujet, *m.*, lieu, *m.* *From another* —, d'ailleurs. *To show* —, déduire, expliquer ses motifs. —, cause, *f.*, parti, *m.* —, cause, *f.*, affaire, *f.*, procès, *m.*, sentence, *f.*

To CAUSE, *v. a.* causer, être cause de, occasionner, faire, faire naître, donner, apporter.

CAUSELESS, *adj.* sans cause, que l'on ne tient que de soi même. —, sans raison, sans sujet, injuste.

CAUSELESSLY, *adv.* sans cause, sans raison, sans sujet, à tort, sans fondement.

CAUSER, *s.* celui qui cause.

CAUSEWAY *or* CAUSEY, chaussée, *f.*, digue, *f.*, levée de terre, *f.*

CAUSIDICAL, *adj.* d'avocat, d'avocat plaidant.

*CAUSTIC, *s.* (*med.*) un caustique, un cautérétique.

CAUSTICAL *or* CAUSTIC, *adj.* caustic, corrosif, brûlant, cautérétique.

*CAUSTICITY, *s.* (*med.*) causticité.

CAUTEL, *s.* cautel, *f.*, ruse, *f.*, finesse, précaution, *f.*

CAUTELOUS, *adj.* prudent, circonspect, fin, rusé, adroit, fourbe, cauteleux.

CAUTELOUSLY, *adv.* avec précaution ; finement, avec ruse.

CAUTELOUSNESS, *s.* sagesse, *f.*

*CAUTERISM, *s.* le cautère.

*CAUTERIZATION, *s.* (*chir.*) cautérisation, *f.*

*To CAUTERIZE, *v. a.* cautériser, brûler ; donner le feu.

*CAUTERIZED, *part. adj.* cautérisé.

*CAUTERIZING, *s.* cautérisation, *f.*

CAUTERIZING-IRON, *s.* (*among dentists,*) cautère, *m.*

*CAUTERY, *s.* cautère, *m.* *Actual* —, cautère actuel, fer chaud. *Potential* —, cautère potentiel, *m.*, pierre infernale, *f.*

*CAUTING-IRON, *s.* (*vet.*) cautère actuel, *m.*, fer chaud, *m.*

CAUTION, *s.* prudence, *f.*, précaution, *f.*, garantie, *f.*, avertissement, *m.*, avis, *m.*

To CAUTION, *v. a.* précautionner, prémunir, prévenir, avertir.

CAUTIONARY, *adj.* d'ôtage, donné en ôtage, cautionnaire.

CAUTIONER, *s.* (*in Scotch law,*) caution, *f.*, répondant, *m.*

CAUTIONRY, *s.* (*in Scotch law,*) caution, *f.*

CAUTIOUS, *adj.* circonspect, prudent, retenu, sage, précautionné, avisé.

CAUTIOUSLY, *adv.* prudemment, avec circonspection, avec précaution.

CAUTIOUSNESS, *s.* circonspection, *f.*, prévoyance, *f.*, sagesse, *f.*, prudence, *f.*, retenue, *f.*

CAVALCADE, *s.* cavalcade, *f.*

CAVALET, *s.* (*in glass-houses,*) cavalet, *m.*

CAVALIER, *s.* cavalier, *m.* —, (*the party of Charles, I.*) cavalier, royaliste. —, (*fort.*) cavalier, *m.*

CAVALIER, *adj.* gai, vif, cavalier ; guerrier, arrogant, fier, libre.

CAVALIERLY, *adv.* cavalièrement, librement ; avec hauteur.

CAVALIERNESS, *s.* hauteur, *f.*, inconvenance, *f.*, ton cavalier.

CAVALQUET, *s.* (*on the trumpet,*) cavalquet, *m.*

CAVALRY, *s.* cavalerie, *f.*

CAVATINA, *s.* (*mus.*) cavatine, *f.*

CAVATION, *s.* (*arch.*) fondation, *f.*, excavation, *f.*

CAVE, *s.* caverne, *f.*, antre, *m.* —, cavité de l'oreille.

To CAVE, *v. a.* creuser, (*poet.*)

CAVEAR, *s. V.* CAVIARE.

CAVEAT, *s.* avertissement. —, arrêt, *m.*, *ou* empêchement, *m.*, en justice.

CAVEATING, *s.* (*in fencing,*) contre-appel, *m.*, désengagement, *m.*

CAVEATOR, *s.* celui qui met opposition, opposant.

CAVERN, *s.* caverne, *f.*, antre, *m.*

CAVERNED, CAVERNOUS, *adj.* caverneux, creux.

CAVERS, *s.* voleur des mines, *m.*

CAVESSON, *s.* (*man.*) cavesson, *m.*

CAVETTO, *s.* (*arch.*) cavet.

*CAVIA, *s.* cavia, marmotte de Bahama, *f.*, cochon d'Inde, *m.*

CAVIARE, CAVEAR *and* CAVEER, *s.* caviar, *m.*, œufs d'esturgeon salés et séchés, *m.*

CAVIL, *s.* chicane, *f.*, argument, *m.*, sophisme, *m.*, subtilité, *f.*

To CAVIL, *v. n.* chicaner, épiloguer, pointiller.

CAVILLATION, *s.* cavillation, *f.* pointillerie, *f.*, chicane, *f.*, humeur chicanière.

CAVILLER, *s.* chicaneur, *m.*, sophiste, *m.*, chicanier, *m.*, chicanière, *f.*

CAVILLING, *adj. et s.* pointilleux ; l'action de chicaner, de pointiller.

CAVILLINGLY, *adv.* en chicaneur, en chicanier.

CAVILLOUS, *adj.* captieux, pointilleux.

CAVILLOUSNESS, *s.* disposition à chicaner, à épiloguer ; humeur pointilleuse.

CAVIN, *s.* (*mil.*) cavin, *m.*

*CAVITAS *tympani*, *s.* (*anat.*) caisse du tambour.

CAVITY, *s.* cavité, *f.*, creux, *m.*

*CAVOLINITE, *s.* (*min.*) cavolinite, *f.*

*CAVY, *s.* (*mam.*) caviés, *m. pl.*

To CAW, *v. n.* (*as the crow, etc.*) croasser.

CAWK. *V.* CALK.

CAXOU, *s.* caisse de minerai d'un métal quelconque, qui a été grillé, broyé et lavé, et qui est prêt pour l'affinage.

*CAY, *s.* (*Brazilian marmoset,*) cay, *m.*

*CAYMAN *or* CAIMAN, *s.* (*alligator,*) caïman, *m.*

*CAYMIRI, *s.* (*American marmoset,*) saïmiri, *m.*

*CAYOUASSOU, *s.* (*marmoset of Brazil,*) cayouassou, *m.*

CAZIC *or* CAZIQUE, *s.* (*title of an Indian prince,*) cacique, *m.*

To CEASE, *v. n.* cesser, discontinuer, se déporter. *To — to be,* s'anéantir.

[To cease, *cesser, quitter ;* to leave off, *quitter, discontinuer ;* to finish, *finir, achever ;* to end, *achever, terminer ;* to complete, *compléter ;* to conclude, *conclure,* (synon.)]

To CEASE, *v. a.* finir, mettre fin à.

CEASED, *part. adj.* fini.

CEASELESS, *adj.* continuel, perpétuel, sans fin.

CEASELESSLY, *adv.* sans cesse, toujours, incessamment.

CEASING, *s.* discontinuation, *f.*, interruption, *f.*
CECITY, *s.* cécité, *f.*
CECUTIENCY, *s.* disposition à devenir aveugle.
*CEDAR, *s.* cèdre, *m.*, pin du Liban, *m.* — or — *wood*, cèdre, *m.*, bois de cèdre, *m.*
To CEDE, *v. a.* céder, rendre. —, se départir, se désister, renoncer, céder.
CEDILLA, *s.* (*among printers, French* ç,) cédille, *f.*
*CEDO NULLI, *s.* (*shell,*) cedonulli, *m.*
*CEDRAT, *s.* (*kind of citron,*) cédrat, *m.* —, (*tree,*) cédrat, *m.*
*CEDRIA *or* CEDRIUM, *s.* (*pharm.*) cédria, *f.*, résine de cèdre, *f.*
CEDRINE, *adj.* de cèdre.
CEDULE, *s. V.* SCHEDULE.
*CEIBA, *s.* (*cotton-tree of Africa,*) ceiba, *m.*
To CEIL, *v. a.* plafonner, lambrisser.
CEILING, *s.* plafond, *m.* CEILING *or* FOOT-WALLING, (*mar.*) vaigre, *f.*, vaigrage, *m.*
*CELANDINE, *s.* (*bot.*) chélidoine, *f.*, éclaire, *f.* *Lesser* —, herbe aux hémorroïdes, *f.*, petite scrophulaire, *f.*, petite chélidoine, *f.*
CELATURE, *s.* sculpture, ciselure; la chose sculptée *ou* ciselée.
To CELEBRATE, *v. a.* célébrer, faire l'éloge. —, célébrer, solenniser.
CELEBRATED, *part. adj.* célébré, solennisé; célèbre, fameux, renommé.
CELEBRATION, *s.* célébration, *f.* —, louange, *f.*, éloge, honneur.
CELEBRATOR, *s.* celui, celle qui célèbre, qui loue; panégyriste, *m.*
CELEBRIOUS, *adj.* célèbre, fameux, renommé.
CELEBRIOUSLY, *adv.* d'une manière célèbre, avec célébrité.
CELEBRITY, *s.* célébrité, *f.*, renom, *m.*
*CELERIAC, *s.* céleri-navet, *m.*, céleri rouge, *m.*
*CELERINUS, *s.* (*fish,*) harengade, *f.*, célerin, *m.*
CELERITY, *s.* célérité, vitesse, *f.*, rapidité, *f.*, promptitude, *f.*, légèreté, *f.*
*CELERY, *s.* (*plant,*) céleri, *m.* *Solid stalk* —, céleri plein. *Upright* —, céleri ordinaire. *A stick of* —, un pied de céleri.
CELESTIAL, *adj.* céleste.
CELESTIAL, *s.* habitant du ciel, *m.*, ange, *m.*, esprit céleste.
CELESTIALLY, *adv.* d'une manière céleste.
*CELESTIN, CELESTINE, *s.* (*min.*) sulfate de strontiane naturel, célestine, *f.*, (d'un bleu céleste.)
CELESTINA, *s.* (*musical instrument,*) archiviole, *f.*
CELESTINS, *s. pl.* (*monks,*) célestins, *m. pl.*
*CELIAC, *adj.* (*med.*) céliaque.
CELIBACY, *s.* célibat, *m.*
CELIBATE, *s.* célibat, *m.*
CELL, *s.* cellule, *f.*, celle, *f.* —, couvent *m.*, monastère, *m.*
[Cell, *cellule;* cave, *cave;* cavern, *caverne;* grot, *grotte;* grotto, *grotte de rocaille,* (synon.)]
CELL, (*of a prisoner,*) cabanon, *m.*, cachot, *m.* —, (*anat. and bot.*) cellule, *f.* —, (*of a bee hive,*) alvéole, *f.*, cellule.
CELLAR, *s.* cave, *f.* *A wine* —, cave au vin.
CELLARAGE, *s.* caves, *f.*, celliers, *m. pl.*
CELLARET, *s.* cave de salle à manger.
CELLARIST, *s.* cellérier, *m.*, cellérière, *f.*
*CELLIFEROUS, *adj.* cellulifère.
*CELLULAR, *adj.* (*bot. and anat.*) cellulaire.
*CELLULIFEROUS, *adj.* cellulifère.
CELSITUDE, *s.* élévation, *f.*, hauteur, *f.*
CELTIBERIAN, *s. and adj.* Celtibère *ou* Celtibérien, ne.
CELTIC, *adj.* Celte, Celtique.
CELTIC, *s.* langue celtique, le celtique.
CELTICISM, *s.* mœurs, *f.*, usages, *m.*, des Celtes.
*CELTIS, *s.* (*nettle-tree*) alizier, *m.*
CELTS, *s.* Celtes, *m. pl.*
CEMENT, *s.* ciment, *m.* —, (*fig.*) lien, *m.* —, (*in steel-making*) cément, *m.*, paquet, *m.* *Royal* —, (*refiners'*) cément des affineurs, *m.* —, (*jeweller's*) mastic, *m.*
To CEMENT, *v. a.* cimenter, joindre ensemble, affermir. *To* —, (*among gold-refiners*) cémenter, purifier l'or.
To CEMENT, *v. n.* se rapprocher, se réunir.
CEMENTATION, *s.* l'action de cimenter. —, (*chem.*) cémentation, *f.*
CEMENTATORY, *adj.* cémentatoire.
CEMETERY, *s.* cimetière, *m.*
CENATORY, *adj.* qui concerne le souper.
*CENCHRIAS, *s.* (*serpent*) cenchre, *m.* —, (*med.*) feu sauvage.
*CENCHRIS, *s.* (*a green-snake*) cenchre, *m.*
*CENCHRITES, AMMITES, *s.* (*min.*) cenchrite, *f.*
CENOBITE, *s.* cénobite, *m.*
CENOBITICAL, *adj.* cénobitique.
CENOBY, *s.* communauté de moines; cénobie.
CENOTAPH, *s.* cénotaphe, *m.*
CENSE, *s.* taxes, *f. pl.* impôt, *m.*
To CENSE, *v. a.* encenser, parfumer.
CENSER, *s.* encensoir, *m.*
CENSION, *s.* impôt, taxe.
CENSOR, *s.* (*antiq.*) censeur, *m.* —, censeur de livres; critique, *m.*
CENSORIAL, CENSORIAN, *adj.* de censeur, censorial.
CENSORIOUS, *adj.* critique, médisant, caustique.
CENSORIOUSLY, *adv.* en censeur, en critique.
CENSORIOUSNESS, *s.* humeur critique, *f.*, disposition à critiquer, à médire, *f.*
CENSORSHIP, *s.* censure, *f.*, dignité de censeur, *f.*
CENSUAL, *adj.* de cens, d'impôt. —, imposable.
CENSURABLE, *adj.* censurable, répréhensible, coupable.
CENSURABLENESS, *s.* la qualité d'être censurable, digne de blâme.
CENSURABLY, *adv.* d'une manière digne de blâme, d'une manière blâmable.
CENSURE, *s.* censure, blâme, critique, réprimande, *f.*, mercuriale, *f.* —, avis, *m.*, opinion, *f.*
To CENSURE, *v. a.* censurer, blâmer, critiquer, réprimander, faire une mercuriale. —, (*egl.*) censurer, condamner.
CENSURER, *s.* censeur, *m.*, frondeur, critique, *m.*
CENSURING, *s.* censure, *f.*, critique, *f.*
CENSUS, *s.* (*antiq.*) cens, *m.* —, recensement, *m.*
CENT, *s.* (*com.*) cent. *Five* or *ten per* —, cinq, dix pour cent. —, (*coin of U. S. of America*) monnaie de cuivre, centième partie du dollar, cent, *m.*
CENTAGE, *s.* (*com.*) cent, *m.*
CENTAUR, *s.* centaure, *m.*
*CENTAURY, *s.* (*bot.*) centaurée, *f.*
CENTENARY, *s.* centaine, *f.*
CENTENARY, *adj.* centenaire, de cent; qui a cent ans.
CENTENNIAL, *adj.* centenaire, séculaire.
CENTER. *V.* CENTRE.
CENTESIMAL, *s.* centésimal, e.
CENTESIMATION, *s.* punition militaire par laquelle on met à mort un soldat sur cent.
*CENTIFOLIOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) à cent feuilles.
CENTIGRADE, *adj.* centigrade.
CENTIGRAM, *s.* (*French measure*) centième partie du gramme, centigramme, *m.*
CENTILITER, *s.* centième partie du litre, centilitre, *m.*
CENTILOQUY, *s.* centiloquium
CENTIMETER, *s.* (*French measure*) centième partie du mètre, centimètre, *m.*
*CENTINODY, *s.* (*bot.*) centinode, *f.*, renouée vulgaire, *f.*, traînasse, *f.*, corrigole, *f.*
*CENTIPED, *s.* (*insect*) centpieds, *m.*, scolopendre, *m.*
CENTIPÉE, *s. V.* CENTIPED.
CENTNER, *s.* (*in metal. and assaying*) poids d'une livre divisé en cent parties égales, poids d'essayeur qui pèse un drachme ou un gros et qui est divisé en cent parties égales.
CENTO, *s.* (*in poetry, etc.*) cen ton, *m.*
CENTRAL, *adj.* central, qui est au centre.
CENTRALITY, *s.* point central, centralisation, *f.*
CENTRALLY, *adv.* centralement
CENTRE, *s.* centre, *m.*, milieu, *m.*
CENTRE-BIT, *s.* (*among turners*) mèche à pointe, *f.*
To CENTRE, *v. a.* centrer, placer au centre, concentrer.
To CENTRE, *v. n.* aboutir, se terminer à, se fonder sur; être au centre.
CENTRIC *or* CENTRICAL, *adj.* placé au centre, central.

CENTRICALLY, *s.* centralement.
CENTRICALNESS, *s.* situation centrale.
CENTRIFUGAL, *adj.* centrifuge.
*CENTRINE, *s.* (*sea-fish*) centrine, *f.*
CENTRIPETAL, *adj.* centripète.
CENTROSCOPY, *s.* (*geom.*) centroscopie, *f.*
CENTRY, SENTRY, *s. V.* SENTINEL. —. (*for an arch*) cintre, *m.*
CENTUPLE, *adj. and s.* centuple, *m.*, cent fois autant.
To CENTUPLE, *v. a.* centupler.
To CENTUPLICATE, *v. a.* répéter cent fois.
CENTURIAL, *adj.* séculaire.
To CENTURIATE, *v. a.* diviser par centuries.
CENTURIATOR, *s.* centuriateur, *m.*
CENTURION, *s.* centurion, *m.*, centenier, *m.*
CENTURY, *s.* centaine, *f.*, nombre de cent, centurie. —, siècle, *m.*
CENTUSSIS, *s.* (*Roman coin*) centusse, *f.*
*CEOAN, *s.* (*avis nivea*) céoan, *m.*
*CEPÆA, *s.* (*bot.*) cépée, *f.*
*CEPHALALGIC, *s.* (*med.*) remède céphalique.
*CEPHALALGY, *s.* (*med.*) céphalalgie, *f.*
*CEPHALIC, *adj.* (*med.*) céphalique.
*CEPHALIC, *s.* remède céphalique.
CEPHALŒA, *s.* (*med.*) céphalée, *f.*
*CEPHALUS, *s.* (*fish*) céphale, *m.*
*CEPHUS, *s.* (*orn.*) céphus, *m.* *—, espèce de guenon; céphus, *m.*
*CERAMBIX, *s.* (*beetle*) capricorne, *m.*, cérambyce, *m.*
*CERASEE, *s. V.* BALSAM-APPLE.
*CERASIN, *s.* (*chem.*) cérasine, *f.*
*CERASITE, *s.* (*fossil*) cérasite, *f.*
*CERASTES, (*snake*) céraste, *m.*
*CERATE, *s.* (*ointment*) cérat, *m.*
CERATED, *adj.* ciré, enduit de cire.
*CERATION, *s.* (*chem.*) cération, *f.*
*CERATOGLOSSUM, *s.* (*anat.*) cératoglosse, *m.*
*CERAUNIAS, *s.* céraunite, *f.*, pierre de foudre, *f.*
*CERCOPITHECUS, *s.* (*monkeys*) cebus, *m.*, cercopithèque, *m.*, sapajou, *m.*
*CERE, (*orn.*) cire, *f.*
*To CERE, *v. a.* (*chir.*) cirer.
*CEREALEOUS, *adj.* céréale.
*CEREBEL, *s.* (*anat.*) cervelet, *m.*
*CEREBRAL, CEREBRINE, *adj.* (*anat.*) cérébral, e.
CERECLOTH, *s.* toile cirée, *f.*, sparadrap, *m.*, ciroène, *m.*
*CEREIBA, *s.* (*tree,*) céréiba, *m.*
CEREMENT, *s.* toiles préparées pour les embaumements.
CEREMONIAL, *s.* cérémonial, *m.*, étiquette, *f.*
CEREMONIAL, *adj.* cérémonial, e; cérémoniel, le. —, cérémonieux.
CEREMONIALLY, *adv.* d'après le cérémonial; d'après les cérémonies de la loi.
CEREMONIALNESS, *s.* exactitude cérémoniale.
CEREMONIOUS, *adj.* de cérémonial. —, imposant, majestueux. —, de cérémonie. —, cérémonieux, se; façonnier, ère.
CEREMONIOUSLY, *adv.* avec cérémonie, solennellement.
CEREMONIOUSNESS, *adj.* politesse cérémonieuse, politesse excessive, outrée; raideur, *f.*, compassement, *m.*
CEREMONY, *s.* cérémonie, *f.*, rit extérieur. —, cérémonie, *f.*, compliment, *m.*, façon, *f.*, cérémonial, *m.*
*CEREOLITE, *s.* substance peu connue qu'on trouve dans les caves; céréolite, *f.*
*CEREOUS, *adj.* de cire, céroïde.
*CERIN, *s.* (*chem.*) cérine, *f.*
*CERINTH, *s.* (*plant*) mélinet, *m.*, cérinthe, *m.*
*CERINTHOID, *adj.* (*bot.*) cérinthoïde.
*CERITE, *s.* (*min.*) cérite, *f.*
*CERIUM, *s.* (*chem.*) cérium, *m.*
*CERNUA, *s.* (*ich.*) ruffe, *f.*
CEROMANCY, *s.* céromance, *f.*, céromancie, *f.*
*CEROPISSUS, *s.* (*a plaster*) céropisse, *f.*
*CERRIAL, *adj.* de cerre, du cerre. *The — oak*, le cerre.
*CERRUS, *s.* (*bot.*) cerre, *m.*, cerrus, *m.*
CERTAIN, *adj.* certain, assuré, sûr; évident, manifeste, fixe, réglé, précis. CERTAIN, certain, quelque, quelqu'un.
CERTAINLY, *adv.* certainement, assurément, avec certitude, infailliblement, positivement, incontestablement, indubitablement.
CERTAINNESS. *V.* CERTAINTY.
CERTAINTY, *s.* certitude, *f.*, assurance, *f.* infaillibilité, *f.* *There is no — of any thing*, il n'y a rien de certain, tout est douteux.
CERTES, *adv.* certes.
CERTIFICATE, *s.* certificat, *m.*, extrait, *m.*, attestation, *f.*, brevet, *m.* *— of health* or *illness, etc.*, bulletin, *m.*
CERTIFICATION, *s.* certification, *f.*, certificat, *m.*, passeport, *m.*, avis, *m.*, avertissement, *m.*
To CERTIFY, *v.a.* certifier, attester, assurer, déclarer; notifier, faire savoir, donner avis de.
CERTITUDE, *s.* certitude, *f.*, assurance, *f.*
*CERVICAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) cervical.
*CERVIN, CERVINE, *adj.* (*mam.*) cervin, e.
CERULEAN, CERULEOUS, *adj.* bleu, bleu céleste, d'azur, azuré.
*CERUMEN, *s.* (*ear-wax*) cérumen, *m.*, cire, *f.*
CERUSE, *s.* céruse, *f.*, blanc de plomb, *m.*, sorte de cosmétique.
CERUSED, *adj.* blanchi par un cosmétique; fardé.
*CERVUS-VOLANS, *s.* (*insect*) cerf-volant, *m.*
*CESAREAN, *adj.* (*chir.*) césarienne. *— section*, opération césarienne.
CESPETITIOUS, *adj.* de gazons.
*CESPITOUS, *adj.* (*bot. and hort.*) de gazon; gazonneux, se.
CESS, *s.* taxe, *f.*, cotisation, *f.*, assiette des tailles, *f.*
To CESS, *v. a.* taxer, imposer, cotiser, asseoir les taxes, les tailles.
CESSATION, *s.* cessation, *f.*, relâche, *f.*, interruption, *f.*, discontinuation, *f.*, suspension, *f.*
CESSIBILITY, *s.* facilité à céder, *f.*, non résistance d'un corps, *f.*
CESSIBLE, *adj.* qui cède facilement; (*jur.*) cessible, susceptible d'être cédé *ou* rendu.
CESSION, *s.* action de céder, non résistance. —, cession, *f.*, transport, *m.*, reddition, *f.*
CESSIONARY, *adj.* qui cède, qui fait cession.
CESSMENT, *s.* taxe, *f.*
CESSOR, *s.* taxateur.
CESTUI, *pr.* (*in old law,*) cestui *or* celtui, celui.
CESTUS, *s.* cesté, *m.*, ceinture de Vénus. —, (*gantlet*) ceste.
CESURA, CESURE. *s.* césure, *f.*
CESURAL, *adj.* qui a rapport à la césure.
*CETACEOUS, *s.* cétacé, ée.
*CETERACH, *s.* (*bot.*) cétérac, *m.*, scolopendre vraie, doradille, *f.*
*CETIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) cétique.
*CETIN, *s.* spermacéti, blanc de baleine, *m.*; (*chem.*) cétine, *f.*
*CETOLOGICAL, *adj.* cétologique.
*CETOLOGIST, *s.* cétologue, *m.*
*CETOLOGY, *s.* cétologie.
CETUS, *s.* (*ast.*) la Baleine.
*CEVADILLA, *s.* (*bot.*) cévadille, *f.*, sébadille, *f.*, petite orge, *f.*
*CEYLANITE, *s.* ceylanite, *f.*
CHA, *s.* (*Chinese silk stuff,*) cha, *m.*
CHAA, *s.* (*name of the tea-tree in Japan,*) chaa, *m.*
*CHABASIE, CHABASITE, *s.* (*min.*) chabasie, *f.*
CHACART, *s.* (*E. I. cotton-cloth*) chacart, *m.*
To CHACK, *v. n.* (*man.*) battre à la main.
CHACOON, *s.* (*a dance*) chaconne, *f.*
CHAFE, *s.* chaleur, *f.*, colère, *f.*, emportement, *m.*
To CHAFE, *v.a.* chauffer, échauffer. —, irriter, échauffer, mettre en colère. —, échauffer en frottant, frotter avec la main; user par le frottement, user, écorcher. *The cable chafes*, le câble se rague. —, parfumer.
To CHAFE, *v. n.* s'échauffer, s'emporter, se mettre en colère, s'animer, s'indigner. —, s'écorcher en allant à cheval.
CHAFED, *part. adj.* chauffé, échauffé, frotté avec la main, parfumé, irrité.
CHAFER, *s.* (*insect*) escarbot, *m.* *A cock-chafer*, hanneton, *m.* —, poélon, *m.*
CHAFERY, *s.* (*the last forge in an iron-mill,*) chaufferie, *f.*, la forge, l'endroit d'un moulin à fer où l'on met le fer en barres.
CHAFE-WAX, *s.* (*an officer in chancery,*) chauffe-cire, *m.*
CHAFF, *s.* paille, *f.* —, (*among starchers,*) chafée, *f.*
To CHAFFER, *v.n.* négocier, trafiquer, marchander, barguigner.
To CHAFFER, *a.* acheter, échanger.
CHAFFERER, *s.* acheteur, *m.* barguigneur, *m.*
CHAFFERING *and* CHAFFERY,

s. négoce, *m.*, trafic, *m.*, commerce, *m.*

CHAFFERN, *s.* chaudière, *f.*

*CHAFFINCH, *s.* pinçon, *m.*

CHAFFWEED. *V.* CUDWEED.

CHAFFY, *adj.* plein de paille, léger, sans consistance.

CHAFING-DISH, *s.* réchaud, *m.*

CHAGRIN, *s.* chagrin, *m.*, contrariété, *f.*

To CHAGRIN, *v. a.* chagriner, contrarier.

CHAIN, *s.* chaîne, *f. A link of a* —, un chaînon. CHAIN *of rocks*, (*mar.*) barre, *f.* —, chaîne, *f.*, enchaînement, *m.*, suite, *f.* CHAINS, (*mar.*) chaînes de haubans. — or *Chain lace*, un passe-poil *ou* cordonnet, *m.* —, (*warp in weaving*) chaîne, *f.* CHAINS, chaînes, *f.*, esclavage, *m.*, servitude, *f.*

To CHAIN, *v. a.* enchaîner, mettre à la chaîne.

CHAIN-MAKER, *s.* chaînetier, *m.*

CHAIN-PUMP, *s.* chapelet, *m.*, sorte de pompe double.

CHAIN-SHOT, *s.* (*artil.*) un ange, *m.*, boulet ramé *ou* chaîné.

CHAIN-WALES, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) porte-haubans, *m.*, *ou* écotards, *m. pl.*

CHAINING, *s.* enchaînement, *m.*

CHAIR, *s.* chaise, *f. An arm-chair*, *easy* or *elbow-chair*, chaise à bras; chaise longue; fauteuil. *The* — *is taken*, la séance est ouverte. *A professor's* —, chaire, *f. A privy-chair*, chaise d'affaires, chaise percée, *m. Chair-mender*, rempailleur de chaises, *m.* —, chaise à porteur.

CHAIRMAN, *s.* porteur de chaise, *m.*; président d'une assemblée, *m.*

CHAISE, *s.* chaise, *f.*, phaéton, *m.*, cabriolet, *m. Post-chaise*, chaise de poste, *f.*

*CHALASIS, *s.* (*med.*) chalasie, *f.*

*CHALASTIC, *adj. and s.* (*med.*) chalastique, *f.*

*CHALCEDONIC, *adj.* de calcédoine, calcédonique.

*CHALCEDONY, *s.* calcédoine, *f.*

*CHALCEDONYX, *s.* (*min.*) espèce d'agate onyx; chalcédoine, *f.*

*CHALCITE, CHALCITIS, *s.* (*min.*) chalcite, *f.*

CHALCOGRAPHER, *s.* chalcographe, *m.*, graveur sur métaux, *m.*, graveur en cachets, *m.*

CHALCOGRAPHY, *s.* graveur en airain, *f.*, chalcographie, *f.*

CHALDAIC, *adj.* chaldaïque, chaldéen, enne.

CHALDAISM, *s.* chaldaïsme, *m.*

CHALDEE, *adj.* chaldaïque, chaldéen.

CHALDEE, *s.* langue chaldaïque, *ou* chaldéenne.

CHALDRON, *s.* charretée de charbon (contenant 36 boisseaux *ou* 12 sacs,) *f.*

CHALICE, *s.* calice, *m.*, coupe, *f.*

*CHALICED, *adj.* (*bot.*) à calice.

*CHALK, *s.* (*min.*) craie, *f.*, marne, *f. Red* —, crayon rouge, *m.*, sanguine, *f.*

To CHALK, *v. a.* marquer, crayonner, fumer avec de la craie; marner; calquer. To CHALK OUT, tracer, frayer.

CHALK-PIT, *s.* mine de craie, *f.*, marnière, *f.*

CHALK-STONE, *s.* pierre de chaux, *f.* *—, (*med.*) tophus, *m.*, tophe.

CHALKED, *part. adj.* fumé avec de la craie, marqué à la craie. CHALKED OUT, tracé, frayé.

CHALKINESS, *s.* état crayeux, qualité crayeuse.

CHALKING, *s.* l'action de marquer à la craie *ou* avec de la craie, et de fumer avec de la craie.—, l'esquisse d'un tableau, *f.*

CHALKY, *adj.* plein de craie, crayeux, marneux. — *clay*, marne, *f.* — *tumour*, tumeur tophassée.

CHALLENGE, *s.* défi, *m.*, appel, *m.*, cartel, *m.* —, (*jur.*) récusation, *f.* —, demande, *f.*, prétention, *f.*, sommation, *f.* —, (*mil.*) qui vive? —, (*in hunting*) aboiements des chiens. —, (*in schools*) concours, *m.*

To CHALLENGE, *v. a.* appeler en duel, provoquer, défier. —, réclamer, revendiquer, exiger, sommer, commander, s'arroger, s'attribuer. —, (*mil.*) crier qui vive? réclamer le mot de ralliement. —, (*jur.*) récuser.

CHALLENGER, *s.* celui qui donne un défi, agresseur, *m.*, assaillant, *m.*, celui qui récuse, celui qui réclame, prétendant, *m.*

CHALLENGING, *s.* défi, *m.*, récusation, *f.*, prétention, *f.*

*CHALYBEATE, *adj.* (*chem.*) chalybé, ferré.

CHAM *or* KHAN, *s.* (*title*) cham *ou* khan, *m.*

*CHAMA, *s.* (*shell*) chame *ou* came.

CHAMADE, *s.* chamade, *f.*

*CHAMÆ-CERASUS, *s.* (*bot.*) frôle, *m.*, cerisier des Alpes, *m.*, cerisier bas, *m.*, chèvre-feuille à tige droite, *m.*

*CHAMÆNERIUM, *s.* (*bot.*) herbe de saint Antoine, petit laurier rose, chamænérion, *m.*

CHAMBER, *s.* chambre, *f. The* — *of a gun*, la chambre d'un canon. *The* — *of the eye*, le creux, la cavité de l'œil. CHAMBERS *of a lawyer*, cabinet d'avocat. CHAMBER *or* PRIVY-CHAMBER, chambre, *f.* CHAMBER *of London*, le trésor public de Londres.

CHAMBER-COUNCIL, *s.* conseil secret, intime; conciliabule, *m.*; confidence intime.

CHAMBER-COUNSELLOR, *s.* avocat consultant, *m.*

CHAMBER-FELLOW, *s.* camarade, *m.*

CHAMBER-MAID, *s.* femme de chambre, *f.*, soubrette, *f.*

CHAMBER-PRACTICE, *s.* cabinet, clientèle d'avocat consultant; cabinet, *m.*

CHAMBERS, *s.* (*fire-work*) boîte, *f.*

To CHAMBER, *v. n.* libertiner, paillarder, courir les ruelles.

CHAMBERER, *s.* libertin, *m.*, débauché, *m.*

CHAMBERING, *s.* libertinage, *m.* débauche, *f.*

CHAMBERLAIN, *s.* chambellan, *m.* — *to the pope*, camérier, *m.* — *of London*, le trésorier de la ville de Londres. — *in an inn*, le valet d'une hôtellerie qui a soin des chambres; frotteur, *m.*

CHAMBERLAINSHIP, *s.* charge de chambellan, *f.*

To CHAMBLET, *v. a.* barioler.

CHAMBRANLE, *s.* (*arch.*) chambranle, *m.*

CHAMBREL, *s.* (*of a horse's hind leg*) jarret, *m.*

*CHAMELEON *or* CAMELEON, *s.* caméléon, *m.*

CHAMFER *and* CHAMFRET, *s.* (*arch.*) cannelure, *f.*, chanfrein, *m.*

To CHAMFER *or to* CHAMFRAIN, *v. a.* canneler. —, (*carp.*) chanfreiner. —, (*among clockmakers*) chanfreindre.

CHAMFERING *or* CHAMFRAINING, *s.* cannelure, *f.*

CHAMFRET. *V.* CHAMFER.

*CHAMITE, *s.* chame fossile, chamite, *f.*

*CHAMOIS, *s.* chamois, *m.*, cébas, *m.*, ysard, *m.*, chèvre des Alpes, *f.* —, (*skin*) chamois, *m.*

*CHAMOMILE, *s.* (*bot.*) camomille.

To CHAMP, *v. a. and n.* mâcher, mordre, ronger. *To* — *up*, broyer, croquer.

*CHAMPACAM, *s.* (*tree of the East Indies*) champacan, *m.*

*CHAMPADA, *s.* (*tree of Malacca*) champada, *m.*

CHAMPAGNE *or* CHAMPAIGN, *s.* Champagne, *f. Champaign wine*, vin de Champagne, *m.*, vin mousseux.

CHAMPAGNE, *s.* (*bl.*) vair, *m.*, champagne, *f.*, plaine, *f.*

CHAMPAIGN, *s.* campagne, *f.*, pays découvert, *m.*

CHAMPED, *part. adj.* mâché, mordu.

CHAMPER, *s.* mâcheur, rongeur.

CHAMPERTOR, *s.* (*jur.*) un chicaneur.

*CHAMPIGNON, *s.* (*eatable mushroom*) champignon, *m.*

CHAMPION, *s.* champion, *m.*, athlète, *m.*, combattant, *m.* —, guerrier, *m.*, champion, *m.*

To CHAMPION, *v. a.* défier au combat, combattre comme champion.

CHAMPIONESS, *s.* championne, *f.*, guerrière, *f.*

CHANCE, *s.* hasard, *m.*, accident, *m.*, aventure, *f.*, chance, *f.*, fortune, *f.*, sort, *m. By* —, d'aventure. *To take one's* —, risquer, hasarder. *To look to the main* —, songer au solide.

[Chance, *chance*, *hasard*; fortune. *fortune*, *hasard* (synon.)]

CHANCE, *adj.* fortuit, accidentel *A* — *comer*, le premier venu. *A* — *hit*, coup de hasard.

To CHANCE, *v. n.* arriver, se rencontrer, avoir le bonheur *ou* le malheur de, venir à; aller; avenir.

CHANCE-MEDLEY, *s.* cas fortuit accident, *m.* —, (*jur.*) un meurtre involontaire.

CHANCEFUL, *adj.* hasardeux, périlleux.

CHANCEL, *s.* sanctuaire, *m.*, cancel, *m.*

CHANCELLOR, *s.* chancelier, *m.* — *of the exchequer*, ministre des finances.

CHANCELLORSHIP, *s.* la charge de chancelier.

CHANCERY, *s.* chancellerie, *f.*

*CHANCRE, *s.* (*venereal ulcer*) chancre, *m. V.* CANCER.
*CHANCROUS, *adj.* chancreux.
CHANDELIER, *s.* lustre, *m.*, candélabre, *m.* —, (*fort.*) chandeliers de tranchée *ou* de blinde.
CHANDLER, *s.* fabricant *ou* marchand de chandelles, *m.*, chandelier, *m. A wax-chandler*, un cirier. —, revendeur de denrées, etc., *m.*, regrattier, *m.*, regrattière, *f. A corn-chandler*, marchand de blé; grenetier, *m.*
CHANDLERY, *s.* marchandise de regrat, *f.*, regratterie.
CHANFRIN, *s.* (*man.*) chanfrein, *m.*
CHANGE, *s.* changement, *m.*, nouveauté, *f.*, vicissitude, *f.*, révolution, *f.*, altération, *f.*
[Change, *changement;* diversity, *diversité;* mutability, *mutabilité;* fluctuation, *fluctuation;* variety, *variété;* vicissitude, *vicissitude* synon.)]
CHANGE, *s.* amendement, *m.*, conversion, *f.* —, change, *m.*, agio, *m.* —, la bourse, le change, la place du change. —, monnaie, *f.*, petites pièces que l'on donne pour une plus grosse. —, nouvelle lune. —, reste, *m.* —, (*the wrong scent*) change, *m.* —, (*in dancing*) changement de jambe, *m.* —, (*mar.*) rechange, *m.* —, (*arith.*) changement, *m.* permutation, *f.*
To CHANGE, *v. a.* changer, échanger, troquer, altérer. *Nothing can — him*, rien ne saurait l'amender. To CHANGE *a horse*, or *to — hand*, changer de main, porter la tête du cheval à droite *ou* à gauche.
To CHANGE, *v. n.* changer, s'altérer, se décharger.
CHANGEABLE, *adj.* changeant, variable, inconstant, muable.
CHANGEABLENESS, *s.* inconstance, *f.*, variabilité, *f.*
CHANGEABLY, *adv.* d'une manière inconstante.
CHANGEFUL, *adj.* inconstant, volage.
CHANGELESS, *adj.* constant, invariable.
CHANGELING, *s.* enfant supposé. —, un sot, un niais, un benêt, girouette.
CHANGER, *s.* changeur, *m.*
CHANGING, *s.* changement, *m.* — colour, (*adj.*) gorge de pigeon, *f.*
*CHANNA, *s.* (*fish*) channe, *m.*
CHANNEL, *s.* canal, *m.*, lit, *m.* CHANNEL *of a river*, (*mar.*) évitée, *f.* —, passe, *f.*, canal, *m.*, détroit, *m. The British* —, la Manche. —, (*arch.*) cannelure d'une colonne, *f.* CHANNEL *of a block*, canal *ou* creux autour d'une poulie; gorge, *f.*
To CHANNEL, *v. a.* canneler. *Channeling*, cannelure, *f.*
CHANT, *s.* chant, *m.*, chant d'église, plain-chant, *m.*
To CHANT, *v. a. and n.* chanter, célébrer, réciter.
CHANTER, *s.* chantre. —, le grand chantre, le chantre. —, tuyau de cornemuse qui fait le chant.
CHANTICLEER, *s.* coq, *m.*
CHANTING, *s.* chant, *m.*, intonation, *f.*, récitation, *f.*
CHANTLATE, *s.* (*thick lath*) chanlatte, *f.*
CHANTOR, *s.* chantre, *m.*, grand-chantre, *m.*
CHANTRESS, *s.* chanteuse, *f.*, cantatrice, *f.*, oiseau chanteur, chantre.
CHANTRY, *s.* chapelle *ou* annexe avec fondation journalière, *f.*, chantrerie, *f.*
CHAOMANCY, *s.* chaomancie, *f.*
CHAOS, *s.* chaos, *m.*; (*fig.*) confusion, *f.*, désordre, *m.*
CHAOTIC, *adj.* confus, sans ordre, chaotique.
CHAP, *s.* fente, *f.*, crevasse, *f.*, gerçure, *f.* —, (*in the skin*) crevasse, *f.*, gerçure, *f.* —, bajoue, *f.*, mâchoire, *f.*, gueule, *f.* —, marchand, *m.*, chaland, *m.*, pratique, *f.* —, homme, jeune homme.
To CHAP, *v. a.* fendre, crevasser, gercer.
To CHAP, *v. n.* se fendre, se crevasser, se gercer. —, marchander.
CHAPE, *s.* attache, *f.*, crampon, *m. The — of a scabbard*, le bout d'un fourreau, la bouterolle, la chape d'un fourreau.
CHAPEAU, *s.* chapeau, *m. — de bras*, claque, *m.* —, (*bl.*) couronne, *f.*
CHAPEL, *s.* chapelle, *f. A domestic* —, chapelle, oratoire, *m. A — of ease*, annexe, *f.*, succursale, *f.* —, chapelle, caveau, *m.*
To CHAPEL *a ship*, *v. a. and n.* faire chapelle.
CHAPELET, *s.* chapelet.
CHAPELLANY, *s.* chapelle d'église.
CHAPELRY, *s.* limites, juridiction d'une chapelle.
CHAPERON, *s.* chaperon. —, cavalier d'une dame.
To CHAPERON, *v. a.* escorter une dame, lui servir de cavalier. —, chaperonner.
CHAPFALLEN, *adj.* (*fig.*) interloqué, interdit.
CHAPITER, *s.* chapiteau d'une colonne, *m.* CHAPITERS, (*jur.*) chefs *ou* articles, *m.*
CHAPLAIN, *s.* chapelain, *m.*, aumônier, *m.*
CHAPLAINCY, *s.* place, *f.*, fonctions de chapelain, d'aumônier.
CHAPLAINSHIP, *s.* office de chapelain, *m.*, bénéfice d'un chapelain, *m.*, chapellenie, *f.*
CHAPLESS, *adj.* qui a les joues creuses, décharné.
CHAPLET, *s.* guirlande, *f.*, sorte de couronne. —, chapelet, *m.* —, huppe, *f.*, aigrette, *f.* — (*arch.*) chapelet, *m.* —, (*man.*) chapelet, *m.* —, *s.* petite chapelle, *f.*
CHAPMAN, *s.* acheteur, *m.*, chaland, *m.*, pratique, *f.*
CHAPPE, *adj.* (*bl.*) chape.
CHAPPY, *adj.* crevassé, gercé.
CHAPS, *s. pl.* gueule, *f.*, embouchure, *f.*, bouche, *f.*
CHAPTER, *s.* chapitre, *m.* —, chapitre, *m.*, assemblée de chanoines, *f.*
CHAPTER-HOUSE, *s.* chapitre, *m.*
CHAPTREL, *s.* imposte, *f.*
CHAR, *s.* ouvrage journalier, *m.*, tâche, *f.* —, espèce de poisson.
CHAR-WOMAN, une femme de journée, femme de ménage, *f*
CHAR-WORK, *s.* gros ouvrage, *m.*
To CHAR, *v. n.* travailler à la journée.
To CHAR, *v. a. and n.* charbonner, réduire en charbon; se charbonner. —, expulser, dégager par l'action du feu.
*CHARA, *s.* (*bot.*) charagne, *f.*, prêle d'eau, *f.*, girandole d'eau, *f.*, lustre, *m.*
CHARACTER, *s.* caractère, *m.* —, marque. —, lettre. —, écriture. —, caractère, *m.*, genre, *m.*, couleur, *f.* —, caractère, *m.*, qualité, *f.* —, homme, *m.*, personne, *f.*, personnage, *m.* —, caractère, *m.*, personnage, *m.*, rôle, *m.* —, vérité, *f.*, vraisemblance, *f.* —, réputation, *f.*, considération, *f.* —, moralité, *f.*, probité, *f.* —, honneur, *m.* —, témoignage, *m. A — or written* —, un certificat, *m.*
To CHARACTER, *v. a.* tracer, marquer, graver, imprimer. —, décrire, dépeindre.
CHARACTERISM, *s.* caractère, *m.* —, (*astrol.*) caractère, *m.*, aspect, *m.*
CHARACTERISTIC, CHARACTERISTICAL, *adj.* caractéristique, qui caractérise.
CHARACTERISTIC, *s.* ce qui caractérise, caractère, *m.*
CHARACTERISTICALLY, *adv.* d'une manière caractéristique.
CHARACTERISTICALNESS, *s.* état, qualité caractéristique.
To CHARACTERIZE, *v. a.* décrire, peindre, dépeindre. —, caractériser. —, marquer d'un caractère, donner un caractère.
CHARACTERLESS, *adj.* sans caractère.
CHARADE, *s.* charade, *f.*
CHARAG, *s.* (*tribute paid by Christians, etc., to the Grand Signior*) caratch, *m.*
CHARBON, *s.* (*man.*) charbon, *m.*, germe de fève, *m.*, fève, *f.*, marque noire.
*CHARCHARIAS, *s.* (*shark*) carcharias, *m.*, lamie, *f.*, requin, *m.*
CHARCOAL, *s.* charbon de bois, *m. Charcoal-pile*, fourneau, *m. Half-burnt* —, fumerons, *m. pl.*
*CHARD, *s.* carde, *f. Chards of artichokes*, cardes d'artichauts. *Chards of beets*, cardes poirées
CHARGE, *s.* charge, *f.*, soin, *m.*, garde, *f.*, dépôt, *m. A pastor's* or *minister's* —, les ouailles d'un pasteur. —, ordre, *m.*, précepte, *m.*, commandement, *m.* —, allocution, *f.*, exhortation, *f.* —, charge, emploi, *m.*, commission, *f.* —, débit, *m. To your* —, à votre débit. —, prix. *An exorbitant* —, un prix exorbitant. —, charge, *f.*, accusation, *f.*, imputation, *f.* —, charge, *f.*, frais, *m.*, dépense, *f.* —, charge, *f.*, attaque, *f.* —, charge, *f.*, fardeau, *m. A — of lead*, masse de plomb de trois mille livres pesant. —, charge, *f.* — *of a cannon*, charge de canon. —, (*vet.*) charge, *f.*, emmiellure, *f.*
To CHARGE, *v. a.* charger, confier. —, imputer. —, faire un devoir, faire commandement, comman-

der. —, sommer, ordonner, adjurer. —, charger, accuser, dénoncer. —, charger, attaquer, donner. —, charger, surcharger, mettre une charge sur. *To — a gun*, charger une arme à feu. —, demander, compter.

CHARGEABLE, *adj.* cher, dispendieux, coûteux. *To be — to one*, être à charge à quelqu'un. —, qui peut être chargé, taxé. —, qu'on peut accuser *ou* imputer.

CHARGEABLENESS, *s.* dépense, *f.*, cherté, *f.*

CHARGEABLY, *adv.* dispendieusement, à grands frais.

CHARGEFUL, *adj.* cher, dispendieux.

CHARGELESS, *adj.* sans frais, peu coûteux, peu dispendieux.

CHARGER, *s.* un grand plat, bassin. —, un cheval de guerre *ou* de bataille. —, (*artill.*) chargeoir, *m.*

CHARGING, *adj.* qui charge; qui attaque.

CHARILY, *adv.* soigneusement; avec économie.

CHARINESS, *s.* précaution, *f.*, délicatesse, *f.*, soin, *m.*

CHARIOT, *s.* char, *m.*, phaéton, *m.* —, carrosse coupé.

CHARIOT-RACE, *s.* course de chars. *f.*

CHARIOTEER, *s.* conducteur de char, *m.*, cocher, *m.*

CHARITABLE, *adj.* charitable, aumônier.

CHARITABLY, *adv.* charitablement; par charité, favorablement, en bien.

CHARITY, *s.* charité, *f.*, bienveillance, *f.*, amour de Dieu et du prochain, *m.* —, charité, *f.*, aumône, *f.* CHARITY *or* CHARITY HOSPITAL, charité, *f.*, maison de charité, *f.*

CHARITY-SCHOOL, *s.* école de charité, *f.*, salle d'asile, *f.*

To CHARK, *v. a.* réduire en charbon. *V.* To CHAR.

CHARLATAN, *s.* charlatan, *m.*, empirique, *m.*

CHARLATANICAL, *adj.* empirique, ignorant; de charlatan, en charlatan.

CHARLATANRY, *s.* charlatanerie, *f.*, tromperie, *f.*, charlatanisme, *m.*

CHARLES'S-WAIN, *s.* (*ast.*) la grande Ourse, le chariot de David.

*CHARLOCK, *s.* (*bot.*) sanvre, *f.*, sorte de jaunet.

CHARM, *s.* charme, *m.*, enchantement, *m.*, philtre, *m.*, conjuration, *f.*, brevet, *m.*, caractère, *m.*, sort, *m.*

[Charm, *charme*; enchantment, *enchantement*; spell, *sortilége* (synon.)]

CHARM, *s.* charme, *m.*, attrait, *m.*, agrément, *m.*, appas, *m. pl.*

To CHARM, *v. a.* charmer, enchanter, ensorceler. —, (*fig.*) adoucir, apaiser. —, charmer, enchanter, ravir.

*CHARMA, *s.* poisson qui ressemble au loup de mer.

CHARMER, *s.* charmeur, *m.*, charmeuse, *f.*, enchanteur, *m.*, enchanteresse, *f.* —, beauté séduisante, beauté, belle.

CHARMFUL, *adj.* charmant, séduisant.

CHARMING, *s.* l'action de charmer.

CHARMING, *adj.* charmant, ravissant, adorable. —, sonore, mélodieux, se.

CHARMINGLY, *adv.* d'une manière charmante, comme un ange.

CHARMINGNESS, *s.* charme, *m.*, séduction, *f.*, attrait, *m.*, prestige, *m.*

CHARMLESS, *adj.* sans charme, sans attrait.

CHARNEL, *adj.* qui contient des os de morts. — *vault*, caveau.

CHARNEL-HOUSE, *s.* charnier, *m.*

*CHARR, *s.* nom d'un poisson, *m.*, espèce de saumon.

CHARRE *of lead*, *s.* trente saumons, *m. pl.*

CHARRY, *adj.* de charbon.

CHART, *s.* carte, *f.*, carte des côtes, *f.* —, charte, *f.*, chartre, *f.*

CHARTA, *s.* charte, *f. Magna* —, la grande charte.

CHARTER, *s.* chartre *ou* charte, *f.*, lettres patentes, *f.* —, chartre, *f.*, brevet, *m.* —, privilége, *m.*, droit, *m.*

To CHARTER, *v. a.* (*mar.*) fréter. —, établir par chartre.

CHARTER-HOUSE, *s.* chartreuse, *f.*

CHARTER-PARTY, *s.* charte, *f.*, charte-partie, *f.*

CHARTERED, *adj.* privilégié, *f.*

CHARTERED, *part. pas.* (*mar.*) affrété. —, qui a, qui possède une charte.

CHARTULARY, *s.* chartrier, *m.*, chartulaire, *m.*, chartophylax, *m.*

CHARY, *adj.* soigneux, circonspect, économe. — *of*, avare de.

CHARYBDIS, *s.* bétoire, *f.*

CHASE, *s.* chasse, *f.*, partie de chasse, *f.*, poursuite, *f.* —, chasse, *f.*, le gibier que l'on prend. —, (*mar.*) vaisseau chassé. —, (*at tennis*) chasse, *f.* *The* CHASE *of a cross-bow*, coulisse d'arbalète, *f.* CHASE *of a gun*, chasse de canon, *f.* —, (*mus.*) fugue, *f.* —, (*among printers*) châssis, *m.*

CHASE-GUN *or* BOWCHASE, *s.* canon de chasse, *m.* *Stern-chase*, canon de retraite, *m.*

To CHASE, *v. a.* chasser; poursuivre, briguer. —, (*mar.*) donner la chasse à l'ennemi, courir sur un vaisseau. To CHASE, To ENCHASE, *which see.* To CHASE AWAY, chasser, faire retirer, faire fuir.

CHASER, *s.* chasseur, *m.* —, (*an enchaser*) ciseleur, *m.*, releveur, *m.*

CHASING, *s.* (*in the arts*) ciselure, *f.*

CHASM, *s.* ouverture, *f.*, creux, *m.*, abîme, *m.*

CHASMED, *adj.* à précipices, à abîmes.

CHASSE, *s.* (*in dancing*) chassé, *m.*

CHASSELAS, *s.* (*grape*) chasselas, *m.*

CHASTE, *adj.* chaste, pudique, honnête, vertueux, pur; continent.

*CHASTE-TREE, *s.* (*bot.*) agnus-castus, *m.*

CHASTELY, *adv.* chastement. —, (*said of style,*) purement, avec pureté.

To CHASTEN, *v. a.* châtier. —, mortifier.

CHASTENING, *s.* correction, *f.*, châtiment, *m.*

To CHASTISE, *v. a.* châtier, punir, corriger.

[To chastise, *châtier*; to punish, *punir*; to correct, *corriger*; to discipline, *discipliner*, (synon.)]

CHASTISED, *part. adj.* châtié, macéré, etc.

CHASTISEMENT, *s.* châtiment, *m.*, punition, *f.*, correction, *f.*

CHASTISING, *s.* châtiment, *m.*

CHASTITY, *s.* chasteté, *f.*, pureté, *f.*, intégrité, *f.*, continence, *f.*

CHASUBLE, *s.* (*priest's garment,*) chasuble, *f.*

CHAT, *s.* causerie, *f.* —, babil, *m.*, caquet, *m.* —, petit bois, menu bois.

To CHAT, *v. n.* causer. —, jaser, babiller, caqueter.

CHATELET, *s.* petit château, *m.*, châtelet, *m.*

CHATELLANY, *s.* châtellenie, *f.*

CHATOYANT, *adj.* chatoyant, e.

*CHATOYANT, *s.* pierre chatoyante, *f.*

CHATOYMENT, *s.* chatoyement, *m.*

CHATTEL, *s.* les biens de quelqu'un, ce qui lui appartient en propre. *Chattels real*, biens immeubles. *Chattels personal*, biens meubles.

CHATTER *or* CHATTERING, *s.* babil, *m.*, caquet, *m.* —, ramage *ou* gazouillement, *m.*, des petits oiseaux. — *of teeth*, claquement des dents, *m.*, *ou* craquement, *m.*

To CHATTER, *v. n.* caqueter comme une pie; jaser, babiller; gazouiller *ou* ramager; jaboter, gringotter; claquer des dents.

CHATTER-BOX, *s.* moulin à paroles, *m.*

CHATTERER, *s.* babilleur, *m.*, causeur, *m.*, jaseur, *m.*

CHATTING, *s.* babil, *m.*, caquet, *m.*, causerie, *f.*

CHATTY, *adj.* causeur, se.

CHATWOOD, *s.* broussailles, *f.*, petit bois, menu bois, fagotage, *m*

*CHAVITSI, *s.* (*fish,*) chavitsi, *m.*

CHAW, *s.* bajoue, *f.* —, mâchoire d'un fusil, *m.* —, (*in vulgar language,*) bouchée, *f.*, chique, *f.*

CHAWDRON, *s.* les entrailles d'un animal. *A calf's* —, fraise de veau, *f.*

*CHAY, *s.* (*chaya-root,*) chaya, *m.*, chayaver, *m.*, cha-vayer, *m.*

CHEAP, *adj.* à bon marché, à bas prix, à bon compte.

To CHEAPEN, *v. a.* marchander. —, faire déchoir, faire baisser de prix.

CHEAPENER, *s.* marchandeur, *m.*, marchandeuse, *f.*

CHEAPLY, *adv.* à bon marché, à bon compte.

CHEAPNESS, *s.* bon marché, bas prix.

CHEAT, *s* tromperie, *f.*, fraude, *f.*, fourberie, *f.*, filouterie, *f.*, supercherie, *f.*, tricherie, *f.*, fausseté, *f.*, déception, *f.*, fiction, *f.*, abus, *m.* —, trompeur, *m.*, fourbe, *m.*, imposteur, *m.*, fripon, *m.*, filou, *m.*, séducteur, *m.*, dupeur

*m.*, aventurier, *m.*, joueur de gobelets, *m.*

To CHEAT, *v. a.* tromper, duper, friponner, tricher, abuser, attraper, décevoir, frauder.

CHEATABLENESS, *s.* simplesse, *f.*, naïveté, *f.*

CHEATER, *s.* trompeur, *m.*, fripon, *m.*

CHEATING, *s.* circonvention, *f.*

CHEATINGLY, *adv.* par tromperie, par supercherie.

CHECK, *s.* échec, *m.*, bride, *f.*, frein, *m.*, reprimande, *f.*, mercuriale, *f.*, censure, *f.*, chagrin, *m.*, dégoût, *m.*, remords, *m.*, obstacle, *m.*, empêchement, *m.* —, (*in the British navy,*) bordereau, *m.* —, (*at chess,*) échec, *m.* —, (*in a bill,*) parafe, *m.*, chiffre d'un billet de banque, contrôle, *m.* —, (*at the theatre,*) contre-marque, *f.* —, (*on a banker,*) ordre payable au porteur, bon, *m.* —, toile à carreaux, *f.*

To CHECK, *v. a.* arrêter, réprimer, tenir en bride; reprendre, blâmer, contrôler, censurer, chapitrer. To CHECK *one's self*, se reprendre.

To CHECK, *v. n.* s'arrêter, hésiter. — *with*, troubler, contrarier.

CHECKER *or* CHECKERWORK, *s.* marqueterie, *f.*

CHECKER, *s.* contrôleur, *m.*, censeur, *m.* —, échiquier, *m.*

CHECKER-WAYS, *adj. and adv.* en échiquier.

To CHECKER *or* CHEQUER, *v. a.* marquer de cases, de carrés, comme un échiquier; couper, traverser en tous sens; sillonner; mêler; semer, parsemer.

CHECKERED, *part. adj.* marqueté, bigarré, billebarré; (*fig.*) mêlé, mélangé. *Checkered floor*, parquet. *Checkered prospect*, terrain accidenté. —, (*bla.*) échiqueté.

CHECKLESS, *adj.* irrésistible.

CHECKMATE, *s.* (*at chess,*) échec et mat, *m.*

To CHECKMATE, *v. a.* donner échec et mat; (*fig.*) achever.

CHEEK, *s.* joue, *f.* CHEEK *by jowl*, tête à tête, *m.* —*s*, les jumelles (d'une presse), *f.* *Cheeks of a mast*, jumelles, *f.* *The cheeks of the balance*, châsses de balance, *f. pl.* *Cheeks of an upright-loom*, cotrets, *m. pl.* *Cheeks of a crane*, (*carp.*) amarres, *f. pl.* CHEEKS *of the mast*, (*mar.*) jottereaux, *m. pl.* *ou* flasques de mât, *f. pl.*

CHEEK-TOOTH, *s.* dent mâchelière *ou* molaire, dent de derrière, *f.*

CHEEK-VARNISH, *s.* fard, *m.*, rouge, *m*,

CHEEKED, *part. adj.* *Blub* —, joufflu.

CHEER, *s.* chère, *f.*, régal, *m.*, bon repas, *m.* —, courage, *m.*, gaieté, *f.* —, acclamation, *f.*, cri de joie, *m.*

To CHEER, *v. a.* saluer de la voix, recevoir avec des acclamations. —, réjouir, égayer; encourager, animer. *To — up*, désattrister, conforter. *This is cheering*, voilà qui est encourageant.

To CHEER UP, *v. n.* se réjouir, s'égayer, prendre courage, s'animer; se gaudir.

CHEERED UP, *part. adj.* réjoui, encouragé.

CHEERFUL, *adj.* gai, joyeux, enjoué, serein, riant; dispos, qui se porte bien, alègre; goguenard.

[Cheerful, *gaillard, enjoué;* gay, *gai;* lively, *vif, riant;* merry, *joyeux, plaisant;* facetious, *facetieux*, (synon.)]

CHEERFULLY, *adv.* gaiement, avec enjouement, alégrement.

CHEERFULNESS, *s.* gaieté, *f.*, joie, *f.*, bonne humeur, enjouement, *m.*, allégresse, *f.*

CHEERING, *s.* acclamation, *f.*, bruit d'applaudissement.

CHEERLESS, *adj.* triste, mélancolique, sombre.

CHEERLY, *adv. and interj.* (*mar.*) hardi! courage.

CHEESE, *s.* fromage, *m.*

CHEESE-CAKE, *s.* talmouse, *f.*

CHEESE-CURDS, *s.* lait caillé, *m.*, mattes, *f. pl.*

CHEESE-FRAME, *s.* caserette, *f.*, faisselle *ou* fesselle, *f.*

CHEESE-MONGER, *s.* fromager, *m.*, marchand de fromage, *m.*

CHEESE-RENNET, *s.* (*bot.*) caillelait, *m.*

CHEESE-VAT, *s.* éclisse, *f.*

CHEESY, *adj.* caséeux, se.

*CHEIROPTER, *s.* (*mam.*) cheiroptère,

CHEKAO, *s.* (*porcelain*) chécao, *m.*

CHELENGK, *s.* (*Turkish word,*) aigrette, *f.*

*CHELIDONIA, *s.* (*bot.*) chélidoine, *f.*, éclaire, *f.*

*CHELIDONIUS LAPIS, *s.* pierre d'hirondelle, *f.*, chélidoine, *f.*

*CHELIFEROUS, *adj.* chélifère.

*CHELIFORM, *adj.* chéliforme.

*CHELONIAN, *adj.* chélonien, ne.

*CHELONITE, *s.* (*fossil,*) chélonite, *f.*

*CHELY, *s.* pince, *f.*, serre, *f.*, bras, *m.*, patte, *f.*

*CHEMOSIS, *s.* (*med.*) chémosis, *m.*

CHENILLE, *s.* (*silk cord,*) chenille, *f.*

*CHENOPODIUM, *s.* (*bot.*) patte d'oie, *f.* — *fœtidum*, arroche puante.

CHERIF, *s.* (*prince of Mecca,*) chérif, *m.*

*CHERIMOLIA, *s.* (*bot., tree of Peru,*) chérimolia, *m.*

To CHERISH, *v. a.* chérir, aimer tendrement. —, entretenir, protéger, élever, nourrir.

CHERISHABLE, *adj.* chérissable.

CHERISHER, *s.* patron, *m.*, protecteur; fauteur, *m.*

*CHERMES, *s.* (*ent.*) chermès *ou* kermès, *m.*, punaise de bois, *f.*, gallinsecte, *f.*

*CHERRY, *s.* cerise, *f.*, guigne, *f.* *Wild* —, agriotte, *f.*, *ou* griotte, *f.* *Red and white-heart* —, bigarreau, *m.* *Winter-cherry*, alkékenge, *m.*

CHERRY, *adj.* rouge de cerise, vermeil.

CHERRY-ORCHARD, *s.* cerisaie, *f.*

CHERRY-PIT, *s.* (*a child's-play,*) fossette, *f.*

*CHERRY-TREE, *s.* cerisier, *m.* *Heart-cherry-tree*, bigarreautier, *m.*, ragouminier, *m.*, néga, *m* *Dwarf Canada cherry-tree*, minet du Canada, *m.*

CHERSÆA, *s.* (*serpent*) cherséa, *m.*

*CHERT, *s.* (*min.*) pétro-silex, *m.*, horn-stein, *m.*, pierre de roche, *f.*, caillou de roche, *m.*

*CHERTY, *adj.* pétro-silicieux, se.

CHERUB, CHERUBIM, chérubin, *m.*

CHERUBIC, *adj.* angélique, chérubique.

*CHERVIL, *s.* (*bot.*) cerfeuil, *m.*

*CHESLIP, *s.* pou de cochon.

*CHESNUT *or* CHESTNUT, *s.* châtaigne, *f.* *A great* —, marron, *m.* *Capsule of the* —, bogue, *f.*

CHESNUT-COLOUR, *s.* châtain, *m.*

CHESNUT-PLOT, *s.* châtaigneraie, *f.*

*CHESNUT-TREE, *s.* châtaignier, *m.*

CHESS, *s.* échecs, *m. pl.*

CHESS-APPLE, *s.* corme, *m.*, sorbe, *m.*

CHESS-BOARD, *s.* échiquier, *m.*

CHESS-MAN, *s.* pion, *m.*, une pièce des échecs. *Chess-men*, des échecs, *m. pl.*

CHESS-TREES, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) taquets d'amure, *m. pl.*, pouliots d'amure, *m. pl.*

CHESSOM, *s.* (*mellow earth,*) terreau, *m.*

CHEST, *s.* caisse, *f.*, coffre, *m.* *A — of drawers*, cabinet, *m.*, armoire *ou* buffet à tiroirs, *f. m.*, commode, *f.* *Powder-chest*, (*mur.*) coffre à feu. —, (*of the body,*) coffre, *m.* — or *breast*, la poitrine. — *of a horse*, poitrail.

To CHEST, *v. a.* mettre en caisse; entasser, thésauriser.

*CHEST-FOUNDERED, *adj.* (*vet.*) courbatu, surmené.

*CHEST-FOUNDERING, *s.* (*vet.*) courbature, *f.*

CHESTED, *part. adj.* mis en caisse. *Broad-chested*, à large poitrine; à large poitrail (en parlant d'un cheval).

To CHEVALER, *v. n.* (*man.*) fuir les talons.

CHEVALIER, *s.* chevalier, *m.* (*bla.*) cavalier.

CHEVAUX DE FRISE, *s. pl.* (*fort.*) chevaux de frise, *f.*

CHEVELLE, *adj.* (*bla.*) chevelée, *f.*

*CHEVEN *or* CHEVIN, *s.* (*fish*) meunier, *m.*, chabot, *m.*, muge, *m.*

CHEVERIL, *s.* chevreau, *m.* *Cheveril-leather*, peau de chèvre, *f.*

CHEVRON, *s.* (*bla. and arch.*) chevron, *m.*

CHEVRONEL, *s.* (*bla.*) estage, *m.*

CHEVRONNE *or* CHEVRONNY, *adj.* (*bla.*) chevronné.

*CHEVROTAIN, *s.* (*antelope,*) chevrotain, *m.*

To CHEW, *v. a.* mâcher. *To — tobacco*, chiquer. *To — the cud*, ruminer.

To CHEW UPON, *v. n.* ruminer; (*fig.*) penser à, méditer sur.

CHEW OF TOBACCO, *s.* chique, *f.*

CHEWING, *s.* mastication, *f.*

*CHIA, *s.* belle plante du Mexique.

*CHIASTOLITE, *s.* (*min., macle,*) chiastolite, *f.*

*CHIASTOS, *s.* (*chir., bandage,*) chiaste *ou* kiaste, *m.*

*CHIBBAL, *s.* (*bot.*) ciboule, *f.*

CHICANE, *s.* chicane, *f.*, fausse subtilité.

To CHICANE, *v. n.* chicaner, subtiliser mal à propos.
CHICANER, *s.* chicaneur, *m.*, sophiste, *m.*
CHICANERY, *s.* chicanerie, *f.*, sophisme, *m.*
CHICK *or* CHICKEN, *s.* poulet, *m.*, poussin, *m.* —, jeune fille, poule, *f.*, poulet, *m.*, poulette, *f.*
*CHICK-PEASE, *s.* pois chiche, *m.*, pois de senteur, *m.*
*CHICK-WEED, *s.* mergeline, *f.*, mouron, *m.*
*CHICKEN-POX, *s.* petite vérole volante.
CHICKEN-HEARTED, *adj.* peureux, timide, poltron; poule mouillée.
CHICKLING, *s.* poussin, *m.* **Chickling-vetch*, gesse, *f.*
*CHICORACEOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) chicoracée.
To CHIDE, *v. a.* gronder, censurer, blâmer, réprimander, corriger, chapitrer. —, quereller, clabauder, criailler.
CHIDER, *s.* grondeur, *m.*, querelleur, *m.*, clabaudeur, *m.*
CHIDING, *s.* l'action de gronder, gronderie, *f.*, reproche, *m.*, réprimande; bruit, *m.*, vacarme, *m.*
CHIEF, *adj.* principal, premier, capital, souverain, suprême, grand, apparent.
CHIEF, *s.* chef, *m.*, commandant en chef. —, (*bla.*) chef, *m.*
CHIEFLY, *adv.* principalement, surtout, sur toutes choses.
CHIEFTAIN, *s.* capitaine, *m.*, chef de clan, *m.*
CHILBLAIN, *s.* engelure, *m.*
CHILD, *s.* enfant, *m. and f.*, poupard, *m.* *To be with* —, être enceinte. *From a* —, dès l'enfance. *A foster-child*, un nourrisson. *A fatherless* —, un orphelin. *A god-child*, un filleul *ou* une filleule.
CHILD-BEARING, *s.* grossesse, *f.*
CHILDBED, *s.* couches, *f. pl.*
CHILD BIRTH, *s.* travail d'enfant, enfantement, accouchement.
CHILDERMAS-DAY, *s.* la fête des saints Innocents.
CHILDHOOD, *s.* enfance, *f.*
CHILDISH, *adj.* enfantin, puérile. — *talk*, enfantillage, *m.*
CHILDISHLY, *adj.* puérilement, en enfant.
CHILDISHNESS, *adj.* humeur enfantine, *f.*, puérilité, *f.*, enfantillage, *m.*, simplicité, naïveté, *f.*
CHILDLIKE, *adj.* d'enfant, puéril; doux, soumis.
CHILDREN, *s.* postérité, *f.*
CHILIAD, *s.* chiliade, *f.*, mille MILS.
CHILIAHEDRON, *s.* chilièdre, *m.*
CHILIARCH, *s.* chiliarque, *m.*
CHILLIARCHY, *s.* chiliarchie, *f.*
CHILIAST, *s.* chiliaste, *m.*, millénaire, *m.*
CHILL, *adj.* froid, frais.
CHILL, *s.* froid, *m.*, frisson, *m.*
To CHILL, *v. a.* rendre froid; glacer, geler, transir de froid, refroidir. —, glacer, abattre, refroidir.
*CHILLI, *s.* poivre de Guinée.
CHILLINESS, *s.* froideur, *m.*, froid, *m.*, frisson, *m.*, tremblement, de froid, *m.*, froidure, *f.*
CHILLY, *adj.* frileux, euse. —, froid, e, frais, che.
CHIME, *s.* harmonie, *f.* — *of bells*, carillon, *m.* —, correspondance, *f.*, concordance, *f.*, analogie, *f.* —, le bord, l'extrémité, d'un tonneau.
To CHIME, *v. a.* sonner avec harmonie, carillonner, sonner le carillon.
To CHIME, *v. n.* convenir, s'accorder, être d'accord.
CHIMER, *s.* carillonneur, *m.*
CHIMERA, *s. f.* chimère, *f.*, vision, *f.*, imagination bizarre, *f.*
CHIMERICAL, *adj.* chimérique, imaginaire, fantastique, vain.
CHIMERICALLY, *adv.* chimériquement.
CHIMICAL, *adj.* de chimie, chimique.
CHIMIST, *s.* chimiste, *m.*
CHIMISTRY, *s.* chimie, *f.*
CHIMMAR *or* SIMAR, *s.* (*bishop's vestment*) simarre, *f.*
CHIMNEY, *s.* cheminée, *f.*
CHIMNEY-DOCTOR, *s.* fumiste, *m.*
CHIMNEY-MONEY, *s.* fouage, *m.*
CHIMNEY-PIECE, *s.* chambranle de cheminée, *m.*, cheminée, *f.*
CHIMNEY-SWEEPER, *s.* ramoneur de cheminées, *m.*, savoyard, *m.*
CHIMNEY-TOP, *s.* cheminée, *f.*
*CHIMPANZEE, *s.* chimpanzée, *m.*, petit orang-outang, *m.*
CHIN, *s.* menton, *m.* *To thrust the — into the neck*, se rengorger. *Chin-cloth*, mentonnière, *f.*, bridoir, *m.*
CHINA, *s.* la Chine. *The finest* —, porcelaine caraque. *China-man*, faïencier, *m.*
*CHINA-FLAX, *s.* co, *f.*
CHINA-ORANGE, *s.* orange douce, *f.*
*CHINA-ROOT, *s.* squine *ou* esquine, *f.*
CHINA-WARE, *s.* porcelaine de la Chine, *f.*
*CHINCOUGH, *s.* (*med.*) coqueluche, *f.*, toux violente, *f.*
CHINE, *s.* échine, *f.*, échinée, *f.* —, les reins (d'un cheval). —, bord, *m.*, extrémité (d'un tonneau).
To CHINE, *v. a.* échiner, rompre les reins, éreinter.
CHINESE, *adj.* chinois, e.
CHINK, *s.* fente, *f.*, crevasse, *f.* —, le son de l'argent monnayé.
To CHINK, *v. a.* faire sonner, faire tinter.
To CHINK, *v. n.* sonner, tinter. —, se fendre, se crevasser.
To CHINK, *v. a.* fendre, crevasser
CHINKAPIN, *s.* sorte de châtaignier sauvage.
CHINKY, *adj.* crevassé, plein de fentes.
CHINNED, *adj.* à menton.
To CHINSE, *v. a.* (*mar.*) calfater.
CHINTZ, *s. pl.* indienne, *f.*, perse, *f.*
CHIOPPINE, *s.* (*shoe*) chapin, *m.*
CHIP, *s.* petit morceau, *m.*, miette, *f.*, échantillon, *m.* — *of wood*, copeau, *m.*, planure, *f.* —, (*among slaters*) copeaux, *m. pl.* *Chips of bread*, chapelures de pain, *f. pl.* *Orange-chips*, orangeats, *m. pl.*
To CHIP, *v. a.* hacher, couper en petits morceaux. *To — wood*, faire des copeaux. *To — off*, débrutir, dégrossir. *To — bread*, chapeler du pain.
To CHIP, *v. n.* se briser, voler en éclats, s'écorner.
CHIP-AXE, *s.* doloire, *f.*
CHIPPING, *s.* l'action de couper en petits morceaux; écornure, *f.*
*CHIQUES, *s.* chiques, *f.*, pou de Pharaon, *m.*, brûlot, *m.*
*CHIRAGRA, *s.* (*med.*) chiragre, *f.*
*CHIRAGRICAL, *adj.* chiragre.
*CHIRIMOYA, *s.* chirimoya, *m.*, pomme de cannelle, *f.*
*CHIRITES, *s.* (*min.*) chirite, *f.*
CHIROGRAPH, *s.* (*charter-party*) chirographe, *m.*
CHIROGRAPHER *or* CHIROGRAPHIST, *s.* scribe, *m.*, écrivain, *m.*
CHIROGRAPHY, *s.* l'art d'écrire, *m.*, *aussi* chirographe, *m.*, autographe, *m.*
CHIROLOGIST, *s.* chirologue, *m.*
CHIROLOGY, *s.* chirologie, *f.*
CHIROMANCER, *s.* chiromancien, *m.*
CHIROMANCY, *s.* chiromancie, *f.*
CHIRP, *s.* ramage, *m.*, gazouillement, *m.*, cri de certains insectes, *m.*
To CHIRP, *v. n.* ramager, gazouiller, dégoiser, chucheter. —, pepier. *To — like a cricket*, grésillonner.
CHIRPING, *s.* ramage, *m.* *The — of birds*, concert des oiseaux. *— of the sparrow*, guilleri, *m.* *— of the grasshopper*, chant de la cigale.
CHIRPING, *adj.* réjouissant, qui rend joyeux.
CHIRURGICAL *and* CHIRURGIC, *adj.* chirurgique.
CHISEL, *s.* ciseau, *m.*, (*goldsmith's*) cisoire, *m.* *Little* — or *graver*, cisoire, *f.*
To CHISEL, *v. a.* ciseler, sculpter.
CHISEL-WORK, *s.* ciselure, *f.*
CHISELY, *adj.* (*agr.*) meuble.
CHIT, *s.* petit babouin, petite babouine, petit enfant. —, germe, *m.* —, rousseur, *f.*, tache de rousseur, *f.*
CHITCHAT, *s.* babil, *m.*, caquet, *m.*
*CHITSEE, *s.* (*tree of China*) chit-se, *m.*
CHITTERLING, *s.* jabot, *m.* CHITTERLINGS, *pl.*, les boyaux, *m. pl.*, tripes, *f. pl.*, tripailles, *f. pl.* —*s*, andouilles, *f.*, boudins, *m.*
CHITTY, *adj.* enfantin. —, (*fig.*) un niais.
CHIVALROUS, *adj.* guerrier, chevaleresque.
CHIVALRY, *s.* chevalerie, *f.*, aventure de chevalerie, *f.*, ordre de chevalerie, *m.* —, (*jur.*) fief noble.
*CHIVEF, *s.* (*fig tree of India*) chivef, *m.*
*CHIVEN, *s.* (*bird*) gobe-mouche, *m.*, bouvier, *m.*, moucherolle, *f.*
*CHIVES, *s. pl.* (*bot.*) filets des fleurs, *m. pl.*, filaments des fleurs, *m. pl.* *CHIVES *or* CIVES, cive, *f.*, civette, *f.*, ciboulette, *f.*
CHLAMYS, *s.* (*antiq.*) chlamyde, *f*
*CHLORATE, *s.* (*chem.*) chlorate, *m.*
*CHLORIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) chlorique.

*CHLORID, CHLORIDE, *s.* (*chem.*) chloride, *m.*
*CHLORIN, CHLORINE, *s.* (*chem.*) chlore, *m.*
*CHLORIODIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) chloriodique.
*CHLORIS, *s.* (*orn.*) verdier, *m.*
*CHLORITE, *s.* (*min.*) chlorite, *f.*
CHLORO-CARBONIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) chloro-carbonique, chloroxy-carbonique.
*CHLOROPAL, *s.* (*min.*) opale verte.
*CHLOROPHANE, *s.* (*fluor spar*) chlorophane, *f.*
*CHLOROPHEITE, *s.* (*min.*) chlorophéite, *f.*
*CHLOROPHYL, *s.* (*chem.*) chlorophylle, *f.*
*CHLOROSIS, *s.* (*med.*) chlorose, *f.*, les pâles couleurs, *f. pl.*
*CHLOROTIC, *adj.* chlorotique.
*CHLOROUS, *adj.* (*chem.*) chloreux, se.
*CHOASPITES, *s.* choaspites, *f.*, chrysobéril, *m.*, chrysoprase, *f.*
CHOCK, *s.* (*mar.*) cale, *f.*, accore, *f. Cross-chocks*, accotars, *m. pl.*
CHOCOLATE, *s.* chocolat, *m.* — *nut*, cacao, *m.* —*stick*, moulinet, *m.*, moussoir, *m.*
CHOICE, *s.* choix, *m.*, alternative, *f.* —, élite, *f.*, triage, *m.*, assortiment, *m.*, variété, *f.*
CHOICE, *adj.* choisi, trié, recherché, d'élite; exquis, excellent. —, avare, économe. —, difficile sur le choix.
CHOICELY, *adv.* avec soin, avec choix.
CHOICENESS, *s.* délicatesse, *f.*, discernement dans le choix, *m.*, valeur particulière, grand prix.
CHOIR, *s.* chœur d'une église, *m.*, chœur de chanteurs.
To CHOKE, *v. a.* étrangler, étouffer, suffoquer, engouer. To CHOKE UP, engorger, boucher.
[Choked, *étranglé*; smothered, *étouffé*; suffocated, *suffoqué*, (synon.)]
CHOKE, *s.* (*of an artichoke*) foin.
To CHOKE, *v. n.* étouffer, étrangler.
CHOKE-FULL, *adj.* plein, rempli au point de suffoquer, d'étouffer, comblé.
*CHOKE-PEAR, *s.* poire d'angoisse, *f.*, poire d'étranguillon, *f.*; (*fig.*) sarcasme, *m.*, affront, *m.*, déboire, *m.*
*CHOKE-VETCH *or* CHOCK-WEED, *s.* teignes, *f. pl.*, grappelles, *f. pl.*, glaiteron, *m.*
CHOKER, s. étrangleur, etc.; celui, celle qui réduit au silence; argument sans réplique.
CHOKING, *s.* étranglement, *m.*, suffocation, *f.*
CHOKY, *adj.* suffocant, qui étouffe, étrangle.
*CHOLAGOGUES, *s. pl.* (*med.*) remèdes contre la bile, *m. pl.* cholagogues, *m.*
*CHOLEDOCHUS, *s.* (*anat.*) le canal cholédoque.
*CHOLEDOLOGY, *s.* (*med.*) cholédologie, *f.*
CHOLER, *s.* la bile; (*fig.*) la colère. *Black* —, atrabile, *f.*
*CHOLERA-MORBUS, *s.* choléra-morbus, *m.*

CHOLERIC, *adj.* bilieux, colère, irascible.
[Choleric, *colérique, colère*; passionate, *emporté*; irascible, *irascible*; hasty, *prompt*; testy, *bourru, bizarre*; peevish, *hargneux, fantasque*; fretful, *chagrin, quinteux, de mauvaise humeur*; angry, *fâché, en colère*; violent, *violent*; wrathful, *courroucé* (synon.)]
CHOLERICNESS, *s.* disposition à la colère, *f.*, humeur bilieuse.
*CHOLESTERIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) cholestérique.
*CHOLESTERIN, CHOLESTERINE, *s.* (*chem.*) cholestérine, *f.*
CHOLIAMBIC, *s.* (*verse*) choliambe, *m.*
*CHONDRILLA, *s.* (*bot.*) chondrille *ou* condrille, *f.*
*CHONDRODITE, *s.* (*min.*) chondrodite, *f.*
*CHONDROLOGY, *s.* (*med.*) chondrologie, *f.*
*CHONDROPTERYGIOUS, *adj.* (*ich.*) chondroptérygien, ne.
To CHOOSE, *v. a.* choisir, élire. *To — rather*, aimer mieux.
[To choose, *choisir*; to prefer, *préférer*; to make choice of, *faire choix de* (synon.)]
To CHOOSE, *v. n.* avoir la faculté *ou* le pouvoir de choisir; (joint avec une négation il signifie), ne pouvoir s'empêcher de.
CHOOSER, *s.* celui qui choisit, électeur, *m.*
CHOOSING, *s.* choix, *m.*, élection, *f.*
To CHOP, *v. a.* couper, charcuter, hacher. —, (*among tallow-chandlers*) dépécer. To CHOP *up*, happer, croquer, dévorer. To CHOP *a piece of wood*, ébaucher une pièce de bois, l'élégir, la débillarder.—, gercer (la peau). To CHOP OFF, trancher; emporter la pièce.
To CHOP, *v. n.* donner précipitamment dans *ou* sur, s'attacher vivement à. To CHOP UPON, rencontrer par hasard, tomber sur, trouver.
To CHOP, *v. a.* acheter, troquer, échanger.
To CHOP, *v. n.* changer, varier, tourner.
CHOP, *s.* tranche, *f.*, morceau, *m. Mutton*—, côtelette de mouton, *f.*
CHOP, *s.* qualité, *f.*
CHOP-FALLEN, *adj.* démonté, découragé.
CHOP-HOUSE, *s.* petit cabaret, gargote, *f.*, auberge, *f. At a* — *house*, chez le traiteur.
CHOPIN, *s.* (*pint*) chopine, *f.*
CHOPPER, *s.* (*cleaver*) couperet, *m.*
CHOPPING, *s.* (*lady's shoe*) chappin, *m.*
CHOPPING, *adj.* gros et gras, bien nourri, plein de santé.
CHOPPING-BLOCK, *s.* hachoir, *m.*
CHOPPING-KNIFE, *s.* couperet, *m.*
CHOPS, *s. pl.* bouche, *f.* gueule, *f.*, mâchoire, *f.*, embouchure, *f.* — *of a vice*, mâchoires d'étau. —, (*among parchment-makers*) gland, *m.* —, gerçures, *f.*, fêlures.
CHOPPY, *adj.* plein de fentes, de fêlures, de gerçures.
CHORAGUS, *s.* (*Gr. ant.*) chorège.
CHORAL, *adj.* de chœur.

CHORALLY, *adv.* en chœur.
CHORD, *s.* corde d'instrument, *f.* —, (*mus.*) accord, *m.* —, (*geom.* corde d'un arc, *f.*
To CHORD, *v. a.* garnir des cordes monter.
*CHORDEE, *s.* (*med.*) cordée, *f.*
CHOREPISCOPUS, *s.* vicaire épiscopal, *m.*, chorévêque.
CHORIAMB, CHORIAMBUS *or* CHORIAMBIC, *s.* (*verse*) choriambe
*CHORION, *s.* (*anat.*) chorion, *m.*
CHORIST *or* CHORISTER, *s.* choriste, *m.*, enfant de chœur, *m.*, chantre, *m.*, chanteur.
CHOROBATES, *s.* niveau d'eau, *m.*; chorobate, *m.*
CHOROGRAPHER, *s.* chorographe, *m.*
CHOROGRAPHICAL, *adj.* chorographique.
CHOROGRAPHY, *s.* chorographie, *f.*
*CHOROID, *s.* (*anat.*) choroïde, *f.*
CHORUS, *s.* le chœur, chorus, *m. The — of a song*, le refrain d'une chanson.
CHOSEN, *part. adj.* choisi, élu.
*CHOUAN, *s.* (*seed*) chouan, *m.* —, (*night-robber*) chouan, *m.*
*CHOUGH, *s.* espèce de corneille, choucas, *m.*, choucas-choucette *ou* chouette, *f.*
CHOULE, *s.* le jabot d'un oiseau.
To CHOUSE, *v. a.* tromper, duper, fourber, flouer.
CHOUSE, *s.* dupe, *f.*, niais qui se laisse duper, *m.*, jobard, *m.*; duperie, *f.*, tour de fripon, *m.*
CHOWDER, *s.* (*in New England*) plat de poisson qu'on fait cuire avec du biscuit.
To CHOWTER, *v. n.* murmurer, gronder, grommeler.
CHRISM, *s.* chrême, *m.*
CHRISMATION, s. chrismation, *f.*
CHRISMATORY, *s.* chrismal, *m* ampoule, *f.*
CHRISOM-CLOTH, *s.* chrêmeau.
CHRIST, *s.* le Christ.
CHRIST-CROSS-ROW, *or* CRISS-CROSS-ROW, *s.* croix de par Dieu, *f.*, l'a-b-c-d, l'alphabet, *m.*
To CHRISTEN, *v. a.* baptiser. —, appeler, qualifier.
CHRISTENDOM, *s.* chrétienté, *f.*, le pays chrétien.
CHRISTENED, *adj.* baptisé.
CHRISTENING, *s.* baptême, *m.*
CHRISTIAN, *s. and adj.* chrétien.
CHRISTIAN-NAME, *s.* nom de baptême, *m.*, prénom, *m.*
CHRISTIANISM, *s.* christianisme, *m.*, la religion chrétienne —, chretienté.
*CHRISTIANITE, *s.* (*min.*) christianite, *f.*
CHRISTIANITY, *s.* christianisme
To CHRISTIANIZE, *v. a.* faire chrétien, convertir au christianisme, christianiser.
CHRISTMAS, *s.* Noël, *m.* —*box*, tire-lire, *f.*
*CHRIST'S-THORN, *s.* aubépine.
*CHROASTACES, *s.* (*min.*) nom générique qui comprend toutes les pierres précieuses diaphanes et à couleurs changeantes.
*CHROMATE, *s.* (*chem.*) chromate
CHROMATIC, *s. and adj.* (*mus* chromatique, *adj. and s. m.*

CHROMATICS, *s.* chromatique, *f.*
*CHROME, *s.* (*chem.*) chrôme, *m.*
*CHROMIC, *adj.* chrômique.
CHRONICAL *and* CHRONIC, *adj.* chronique.
CHRONICLE, *s.* chronique, *f.*, annales, *f. pl.* CHRONICLES, (*Old Testament*) Paralipomènes.
To CHRONICLE, *v. a.* mettre dans les chroniques *ou* dans les annales, enregistrer.
CHRONICLER, *s.* auteur de chroniques, *m.*, chroniqueur, *m.*
CHRONOGRAM, *s.* chronogramme, *m.*
CHRONOGRAMMATICAL, *adj.* chronogrammatique.
CHRONOGRAPHER, *s.* chronographe, *m.*, chroniqueur.
CHRONOLOGER, *s.* chronologiste, *m.*
CHRONOLOGICAL, *adj.* chronologique.
CHRONOLOGICALLY, *adv.* suivant l'ordre chronologique, chronologiquement.
CHRONOLOGY, *s.* chronologie, *f.*
CHRONOMETER, *s.* chronomètre, *m.*
*CHRYSALIS, *s.* (*ent.*) chrysalide, *f.*, aurélie, *f.*, nymphe, *f.*, fève, *f.*
*CHRYSANTHEMUM, *s.* (*bot.*) chrysanthémum, *m.*, marguerite jaune.
*CHRYSITES, *s.* chrysites, *f.*, pierre de touche, *f.*, fausse litharge d'or, *f.*
*CHRYSOBATES, *s.* chrysobate, *f.*, buisson ardent, *m.*
*CHRYSOBERYL, *s.* (*min.*) chrysobéril, *m.*
*CHRYSOCOLLA, *s.* (*min.*) chrysocolle, *f.*
*CHRYSOCOME, *s.* (*bot.*) chrysocome, *f.*, bouton d'or, *m.*
*CHRYSOGONUM, *s.* (*bot.*) chrysogonum, *m.*, *ou* herbe aux mites.
*CHRYSOLITE, *s.* (*min.*) chrysolithe, *f.*
*CHRYSOMELA, *s.* (*insect*) chrysomèle, *f.*, arlequin doré, *m.*
*CHRYSOPRASE, *s.* (*min.*) chrysoprase, *f.*, chrysoprasus, *m.*
*CHRYSULEA, *s.* eau chrysulce, *f.*, eau régale, *f.*
*CHUB, *s.* (*river fish*) chabot, *m.*, meunier, *m.*, têtard *ou* têtu, *m.*; (*a sea-fish*) cabot, *m.*, mulet *ou* muge de mer, *m.* —, un homme qui a la tête grosse; un homme grossier, un paysan, un rustre; mazette, *f. He is a short thick, fat* —, c'est un petit ragot, grassouillet.
CHUB-CHEEKED, *adj.* joufflu.
CHUBBY, *adj.* joufflu.
CHUCK, *s.* le cri de la poule, gloussement, *m.* —, léger coup.
To CHUCK, *v. n.* glousser, coqueliner.
To CHUCK, *v. n.* chanter. To CHUCK *under the chin*, donner un petit coup sous le menton. —, jeter, lancer. *V.* CHUCK, *s.*
CHUCK-FARTHING, *s.* fossette, *f.*
To CHUCKLE, *v. n.* rire avec éclat *ou* à gorge déployée; ricaner.
To CHUCKLE, *v. a.* glousser, crêteler; (*fig.*) dire des douceurs.
CHUCKLE-HEAD, *s.* balourd, e; étourdi, étourneau, *m.*, hanneton.
CHUFF, *s.* un paysan, un rustre, un rustaud, un manant, *m.*
CHUFFILY, *adv.* grossièrement.
CHUFFINESS, *s.* grossièreté, *f.*, rusticité, *f.*
CHUFFY, *adj.* grossier, rustique.
CHUM, *s.* associé, *m.*, camarade de chambre, *m.* —, du tabac à mâcher.
CHUMP, CHUNK, *s.* un gros morceau, une grosse pièce, un billot.
CHURCH, *s.* église, *f.*, temple chrétien, les autels, *m. pl.* —, le service divin, l'office divin. *Church-books*, usages, *m. pl.* [Church, *église*; temple, *temple* (synon.)]
CHURCH-ATTIRE, *s.* ornements, *m. pl.*
CHURCH-BOOK, *s.* baptistaire, *m.*
CHURCH-CENSURE, *s.* interdit, *m.*
CHURCH-HISTORY, *s.* histoire de l'église, *f.*, histoire ecclésiastique.
CHURCH-LAW, *s.* droit canon, *m.*
CHURCH-MAN, *s.* homme d'église; membre de l'église anglicane, *m.*
CHURCH-MUSIC, *s.* chant d'église, *m.*, plain-chant, *m.*
CHURCH-PLATE, *s.* argenterie, *f.*
CHURCH-PREFERMENT, bénéfice, *m.*
CHURCH-ROBBER, *s.* sacrilége, *m.*
CHURCHWARDEN, *s.* marguillier, *m.*
CHURCHYARD, *s.* cimetière, *f. A fat* —, cimetière bossu. *Concerning a* —, cémétérial.
To CHURCH, *v. a.* relever une femme de couches.
CHURCHING, *s.* relevailles, *f. pl.*
CHURL, *s.* un paysan, un rustre, un rustaud; gros bouvier, pacant, *m.*, brutal, *m.*, manant, *m.* —, un avare, un ladre, un arabe, un pince-maille, un brutal.
CHURLISH, *adj.* rustique, campagnard, grossier, brutal, incivil, vilain, avare.
CHURLISHLY, *adv.* grossièrement, rustiquement, brutalement.
CHURLISHNESS, *s.* rusticité, *f.*, grossièreté, *f.*, manières brutales et inciviles, *f. pl.*
CHURN, *s.* baratte, *f. Churn-barrel*, baratte flamande, *f.*
CHURN-STAFF, *s.* batte à beurre, *f.*
To CHURN, *v. a.* battre *ou* agiter violemment; battre du lait pour en faire du beurre, baratter.
*CHURRWORM, *s.* espèce de grillon.
*CHUSITE, *s.* (*min.*) chusite, *f.*
*CHYLACEOUS, *adj.* de chyle, chyleux, se, chylaire.
*CHYLE, *s.* chyle, *m.*
*CHYLIFACTION, *s.* chylification, *f.*
*CHYLIFEROUS, *adj.* chylifère.
*CHYLOSIS, *s.* (*med.*) chylose, *f.*
*CHYLOUS, *adj.* de chyle, chyleux, se.
*CHYME, *s.* chyme, *m.*
*CHYMICAL *or* CHYMIC, *adj.* chimique, de chimie.
*CHYMIFICATION, *s.* chymification, *f.*
*To CHYMIFY, *v. a.* chymifier.
*CHYMIST, *s.* chimiste, *m.*
*CHYMISTRY, *s.* chimie, *f.*
*CHYMOSIS, *s.* (*med.*) chymose, *f.*
CIBARIOUS, *adj.* nourrissant, mangeable; cibaire.
*CIBOL *or* CIBOULE, *s.* (*onion*) ciboule, *f.*
CIBORIUM, *s.* ciboire, *m.*, baldaquin, *m.*
*CICADA *or* HARVEST-FLY, *s* sauterelle-chenille, *f.*
*CICATRICE, *s.* cicatrice, *f.*
*CICATRICLE, *s.* cicatricule, *f.*
*CICATRISANT, *s.* cicatrisant, *m.*
*CICATRISIVE *or* CICATRIZING, *adj.* cicatrisant, cicatrisatif.
*CICATRIZATION, *s.* cicatrisation, *f.*
*To CICATRIZE, *v. a.* cicatriser. To CICATRIZE, *v. n.* se cicatriser.
*CICCUS, *s.* (*a small grasshopper*) ciccus, *m.*
CICERONIAN, *adj.* cicéronien, -ne.
CICERONIANISM, *s.* cicéronianisme, *m.*
*CICHORACEOUS, *adj.* de chicorée, chicoracé, e.
*CICINDELA, *s.* (*ent.*) cicindèle, *f.*, ver luisant, *m.*, bombardier *ou* canonnier, *m.* — *volans*, (*glow-worm*) mouche à feu, mouche luisante de la Guadeloupe, *f.*
CICISBEISM, *s.* sigisbéisme.
CICISBEO, *s.* cicisbée, *m.*, sigisbé, *m.*, cavalier servant, *m.*
*CICUTA, *s.* (*bot.*) cicutaire, *f.*, ciguë aquatique, *f.*, cignë, *f.*
CID, *s.* cid, *m.*, un vaillant homme, un héros, un brave.
CIDER, cidre, *m. New* —, cidre doux. *Old* —, cidre paré. *Strong* —, gros cidre.
CIDERKIN, *s.* petit cidre.
CIERGE, *s.* cierge, *m.* —, (*shell*) cierge pascal, *m.*
CIGAR, *s.* cigare, *m.*
CIL, *s.* (*arch.*) tablette, *f.*
CILERY, *s.* (*arch.*) feuillage, *m.*
*CILIARY, *adj.* (*anat.*) ciliaire.
*CILIATED, *adj.* (*bot.*) cilié, ée.
CILICIOUS, *adj.* fait de crins.
CIMBAL, *s.* (*cake*) gimblette, *f.*
CIMBRIC, *adj.* cimbrique.
CIMETER, *s.* cimeterre, *m.*
CIMMERIAN, *adj.* cimmerien, ne.
CIMOLIA TERRA, *s.* (*antiq.*) terre cimolée, *f.*, terre à dégraisser, *f.*
*CINCHONA, *s.* quinquina.
CINCTURE, *s.* ceinture, *f.* —, (*arch.*) ceinture d'une colonne, *f.*, colarin (*at the top*), *f.*, apophyge (*at the bottom*), *f.*
CINDER, *s.* charbon de terre éteint et à demi-consumé, *m.*, cendre du charbon de terre, fraisil, *m.*
CINERARIA, *s. pl.* (*antiq.*) urnes cinéraires.
CINERARY, *adj.* cinéraire.
CINERATION, *s.* cinération, *f.*, cinéfaction, *f.*
CINEREOUS, *adj.* cendré, ée.
CINERITIOUS, *adj.* cinériforme
CINGARAT, *s.* (*cui.*) cingarat, *m.*
CINGLE, *s.* (*for a horse*) sangle, *f.*
*CINNABAR, *s.* (*min.*) cinabre, *m.*
*CINNABARINE, *adj.* cinabarin, e.
*CINNAMON, *s.* cinnamome, *m.*, cannelle, *f.* —, (*antiq.*) casse aromatique, *f. A roll of* —, bâton de cannelle.
*CINNAMON-TREE, *s.* cannelier, *m.*
*CINOPER, *s.* cinabre factice, *m.*, vermillon, *m.*, uzifur. *m.*

CINQUE, *s.* un cinq (aux dés et aux cartes).
*CINQUE-FOIL, *s.* quinte-feuille, *f.*
*CION, (*anat.*) luette, *f.*
CIPHER *or* CYPHER, *s.* chiffre, *m.* CIPHER, zéro, *m.* CIPHER, chiffre, *m.*, caractère secret.
To CIPHER, *v. n.* chiffrer, calculer.
To CIPHER, *v. a.* écrire en chiffres.
CIPOLIN, *s.* (*marble*) cipollin, cipolin, *m.*
CIRCÆA, *s.* (*bot.*) circée, *f.*, herbe de saint Étienne, *f.*, herbe enchanteresse, *f.*, herbe des magiciennes, *f.*
*CIRCINAL, *adj.* (*bot.*) circinal, e.
To CIRCINATE, *v. a.* tracer un cercle, arrondir, compasser. —, (*fig.*) tournoyer.
CIRCLE, *s.* cercle, *m.*, rond, *m.*, circonférence, *f.*, cerne, *m.* —, cercle, *m.*, assemblée, *f.*
To CIRCLE, *v. a.* mouvoir en rond.
To CIRCLE IN, entourer, enfermer, limiter.
To CIRCLE, *v. n.* tourner en rond, se succéder.
CIRCLER, *s.* petit poëte, méchant poëte.
CIRCLET, *s.* cercle, *m.*, orbe, *m.*, porte-assiette, *m.*
CIRCLING, *adj.* circulaire, rond.
CIRCUIT, *s.* circuit, *m.*, circonférence, *f.*, enceinte, *f.*, tour, *m.*, contour, *m.* —, diadême, *m.* —, visites que les juges d'Angleterre font dans les provinces pour y administrer la justice; département de chacun de ces juges.
CIRCUITOUS, *adj.* détourné, ée.
CIRCULAR, *adj.* circulaire, rond, en rond, cyclique.
CIRCULAR, *s.* circulaire, *f.*
CIRCULARLY, *adv.* circulairement.
To CIRCULATE, *v. n.* circuler, se mouvoir en rond.
To CIRCULATE, *v. a.* faire circuler.
CIRCULATING, *adj.* circulant.
CIRCULATION, *s.* circulation, *f.*
CIRCULATORY, *adj.* circulaire. —, ambulant, e.
CIRCUMAMBIENCY, *s.* enceinte, *f.*
CIRCUMAMBIENT, *adj.* circumambiant, e, ambiant, e.
To CIRCUMCISE, *v. n.* circoncire.
CIRCUMCISER, *s.* circonciseur.
CIRCUMCISION, *s.* circoncision.
CIRCUMFERENCE, *s.* circonférence, *f.*, circuit, *m.*, contour, *m.*, périphérie, *f.*
CIRCUMFERENTIAL, *adj.* de circonférence; circulaire.
CIRCUMFERENTOR, *s.* bâton d'arpenteur, *m.*, double graphomètre, *m.*
CIRCUMFLEX, *adj. and s.* un accent circonflexe, *a circumflex* (^).
CIRCUMFLUENCE, *s.* réservoir, *m.*
CIRCUMFLUENT *and* CIRCUMFLUOUS, *adj.* qui coule autour, qui environne d'eau. (Poét.)
CIRCUMFORANEOUS, *adj.* ambulant; (*fig.*) vulgaire, ordinaire.
To CIRCUMFUSE, *v. a.* répandre autour, étendre.
CIRCUMFUSION, *s.* l'action de répandre, *f.*
CIRCUMGYRATION, *s.* tournoiement, *m.*, circonvolution, *f.*, circumduction, *f.*
CIRCUMJACENT, *adj.* d'alentour, environnant.
CIRCUMJOVIALISTS, *s. pl.* satellites de Jupiter, *m. pl.*
CIRCUMLIGATION, *s.* lien, *m.*, hart d'un fagot, *f.*
CIRCUMLOCUTION, *s.* circonlocution, *f.*, périphrase, *f.*, ambages, *f. pl.*
CIRCUMLOCUTORY, *adj.* indirect, détourné; périphrastique.
To CIRCUMNAVIGATE, *v. a.* naviguer autour de.
CIRCUMNAVIGATION, *s.* circumnavigation, *f.*
CIRCUMNAVIGATOR, *s.* circumnavigateur, *m.*
CIRCUMPOLAR, *adj.* circompolaire.
CIRCUMROTATION, *s.* mouvement en rond; rotation, *f.*, circonvolution.
CIRCUMROTATORY, *adj.* en rond, en cercle.
To CIRCUMSCRIBE, *v. a.* circonscrire, borner, limiter.
CIRCUMSCRIPTION, *s.* circonscription, *f.*, bornes, limites; inscription circulaire.
CIRCUMSPECT, *adj.* circonspect, réservé, prudent, discret.
CIRCUMSPECTION, *s.* circonspection, *f.*, retenue, *f.*, réserve, *f.*, prudence, *f.*, discrétion, *f.*, considération, *f.*
CIRCUMSPECTIVE, *adj.* attentif, vigilant.
CIRCUMSPECTIVELY, *adv.* avec vigilance, attentivement.
CIRCUMSPECTLY, *adv.* avec discrétion, prudemment.
CIRCUMSTANCE, *s.* circonstance, *f.* CIRCUMSTANCES, *pl.* condition, *f.*, état, *m.*, affaires, *f. pl.* *To be in better* —, s'accommoder.
To CIRCUMSTANCE, *v. a.* circonstancier, mettre *ou* placer sous un certain rapport, *ou* des circonstances particulières.
CIRCUMSTANTIAL, *adj.* accidentel, accessoire, circonstancié. — *account* or *recital*, relation bien circonstanciée. — *evidence*, (*jur.*) preuve muette.
CIRCUMSTANTIALS, *s. pl.* accessoires, dehors.
CIRCUMSTANTIALITY, *s.* l'état d'être circonstancié; détails minutieux.
CIRCUMSTANTIALLY, *adv.* suivant les circonstances; accidentellement; exactement; avec détail, en détail.
To CIRCUMSTANTIATE, *v. a.* circonstancier une chose, détailler.
To CIRCUMVALLATE, *v. a.* fortifier, entourer de fortifications.
CIRCUMVALLATION, *s.* circonvallation, *f.*
To CIRCUMVENT, *v. a.* circonvenir, tromper, surprendre, abuser.
CIRCUMVENTING *and* CIRCUMVENTION, *s.* tromperie, *f.*, surprise, *f.*
CIRCUMVENTIVE, *adj.* trompeur, se, mensonger.
CIRCUMVOLUTION, *s.* circonvolution, *f.*, tournoiement, *m.*, circuit, *m.*, tour, *m.*
CIRCUS, *pl.* CIRCUSES, *s.* cirque, *m.*, arène, *f.*, circus. CIRCUS, (*moor-buzzard*) circus, *m.*
*CIRRIFEROUS, *adj.* cirrifère.
*CIRROUS, *adj.* cirreux, se.
CIRSAKAS, *s.* (*cotton stuff,*) cirsacas, *m.*
*CIRSIUM, *s.* (*bot.*) cirsion, *f.*
*CIRSOCELE, *s.* (*med.*) cirsocèle, *f.*
CISALPINE, *adj.* cisalpin, ine.
CISPADANE, *adj.* cispadane, e.
*CISSITES, *s.* (*eagle-stone*) cissite, *f.*
CISSOID, *s.* cissoïde, *f.*
CISSOID, *adj.* cissoïdal.
*CIST *or* CYST, *s.* (*anat.*) kyste, *m*
*CISTED, *adj.* enkisté.
CISTERCIANS, *s. pl.* religieux de l'ordre de Cîteaux, *m.*
CISTERN, *s.* citerne, *f.*, fontaine, *f.*, réservoir d'eau, *m.*, cuvette, *f.* *Small-cistern*, citerneau, *m.*
*CISTUS, *s.* (*bot.*) ciste, *m.*, cistées, *f. pl.*
CIT, *s.* citadin, e, *m. et f.*, petit bourgeois, *m.*
CITADEL, *s.* citadelle, *f.*
CITATION, CITAL, *s.* citation, *f.*, ajournement, *m.*, assignation, *f.* CITATION, mention, *f.*
CITATORY, *adj.* citatoire.
To CITE, *v. a.* citer, assigner, ajourner. —, citer, alléguer, apporter.
CITER, *s.* celui qui cite, qui assigne; citateur, *m.*
*CITHARUS, *s.* folio, *m.*, feuille-poisson.
CITHERN, *s.* sistre, *m.*, cithare, *f.*
CITING, *s.* citation, *f.*, assignation, *f.*, allégation, *f.*
CITIZEN, *s. and adj.* citoyen, bourgeois.
CITIZENLIKE, *adv.* bourgeoisement, en bourgeois.
CITIZENSHIP, *s.* droit de cité, *m.*, bourgeoisie, *f.*
CITOLE, *s.* (*mus. inst.*) citole, *m.*
*CITRATE, *s.* (*chim.*) citrate, *m.*
*CITRIC, *adj.* (*chim.*) citrique.
CITRINATION, *s.* couleur citrine.
*CITRINE, *s.* sorte de cristal très-pur.
CITRINE, *adj.* citrin, e, de couleur de citron, jaune foncé.
*CITRON, *s.* citron, *m.*, limon, *m.*
*CITRON-TREE, *s.* citronnier, *m.*, limonier, *m.*
CITRON-WATER, *s.* citronnelle, *f.*
CITY, *s.* ville, *f.*, cité, *f. and particulièrement*, ville épiscopale. *The freedom of a* —, le droit de bourgeoisie. —, (*adj.*) de ville.
CITY-COURT, *s.* tribunal municipal.
*CIVET *or* CIVET-CAT, *s.* civet, *f.*; (*its perfume,*) civette, *f.* CIVET, (*cui.*) civet, *m.*
CIVIC, *adj.* civique.
CIVIL, *adj.* civil; civilisé, civil, poli, complaisant, obligeant, gracieux.
CIVILIAN, *s.* docteur en droit civil, *m.*, jurisconsulte, juriste, *m.*
CIVILITY, *s.* civilité, *f.*, politesse, *f.*, honnêteté, *f.*, urbanité, *f.*, gracieuseté, *f.*, courtoisie, *f.*, galanterie, *f.*, humanité, *f.*
CIVILIZATION, *s.* civilisation, *f*

To CIVILIZE, *v. a.* civiliser, humaniser, polir.
CIVILLY, *adv.* civilement, obligeamment, poliment.
CIVISM, *s.* civisme, *m.*
CLACK, *s.* claquet *ou* cliquet, *m.*; (*fig.*) la langue d'un babillard. *A mill-clack*, cliquet de moulin, *m.*
To CLACK, *v. n.* claquer, cliqueter, caqueter.
To CLACK, *v. a. To — wool*, couper la marque des brebis.
CLACKER, *s.* cliquet de moulin, *m.*; (*fig.*) caqueteur, bavard, *m.*
CLACKING, *s.* cliquetis, *m.*, claquetement, *m.*, caquetage, *m.*, bavardage, *m.*
CLAD, *part. adj.* habillé, vêtu. *Well —*, bien ajusté.
CLAIM, *s.* demande, *f.*, prétention, *f.*, titre, *m.*, droit, *m.* —, chose demandée, réclamée.
To CLAIM, *v. a.* réclamer, prétendre, avoir des prétentions sur quelque chose. *To — vainly*, s'arroger. *To — as one's own*, s'approprier. —, sommer.
CLAIMABLE, *adj.* à quoi l'on peut prétendre, qu'on peut réclamer.
CLAIMANT *and* CLAIMER, *s.* prétendant, *m.* qui forme des prétentions, qui réclame. —, ayant droit.
To CLAM, *v. a.* arrêter *ou* prendre avec de la glu. —, affamer.
To CLAMBER, *v. n.* grimper, gravir.
CLAMMINESS, *s.* viscosité, *f.*, état pâteux.
CLAMMY, *adj.* visqueux, glutineux, gluant, pâteux.
CLAMOROUS, *adj.* bruyant, tumultueux.
CLAMOROUSLY, *adv.* à grand bruit, à grands cris.
CLAMOROUSNESS, *s.* cris, *m.*, clameurs, *f. pl.*
CLAMOUR, *s.* bruit, *m.*, clameur, *f.*, cri, *m.*, clabauderie, *f.*, criaillerie, *f.*
To CLAMOUR, *v. a. and n.* assourdir, étourdir; crier, faire du bruit *ou* des clameurs; pousser de grands cris, criailler, vociférer. *To — against a thing*, se récrier contre une chose.
CLAMP, *s.* emboîture, *f.* —, (*in ship-building,*) clamp, *m.*, bauquière, *f.*, gaburon, *m.*, jumelle de racage, *f.* —*s*, ferrures d'affût, plate-bandes d'affût, *f.* —*s*, collier de mât, *m. Hanging-clamps*, galoches de fer, *f. pl.*
To CLAMP, *v. a.* emboîter. *To — a beam*, (*in ship-building,*) jumeler un bau.
CLAN, *s.* famille, *f.*, race, *f.*, secte, *f.*, clique, *f.* —, famille écossaise, clan, *m.*; (*in Arabia,*) cabille, *f.*
To CLAN *together*, *v. n.* cabaler, faire un parti.
*CLANDESTINA, *s.* (*bot.*) clandestine, *f.*, herbe cachée, *f.*, herbe à la matrice, *f.*
CLANDESTINE, *adj.* clandestin, caché.
CLANDESTINELY, *adv.* clandestinement, furtivement.
CLANDESTINENESS, *s.* clandestinité, *f.*
CLANG, *s.* cri, *m.*, bruit, *m.*, son aigu et perçant; le son de la trompette.
To CLANG, *v. a. and n.* faire retentir, rendre un son aigu, jeter des cris perçants, faire un grand bruit.
CLANGOROUS, *adj.* aigu, perçant, strident.
*CLANGULA, *s.* (*orn.*) sargon, *m.*, garrot, *m.*
CLANISH, *adj.* uni comme les membres d'un clan, d'une famille; exclusif, ve.
CLANISHNESS, *s.* disposition à faire clan, *f.*, patriotisme exclusif.
CLANK, *s.* bruit semblable à celui des fers qui s'entrechoquent, *m.*, bruit aigu, strident.
To CLANK, *v. a. and n.* faire sonner, faire tinter; sonner, tinter.
CLANSHIP, *s.* intimité comme famille, comme clan; clan réuni sous un chef.
To CLAP, *v. a.* battre, frapper ensemble, claquer. —, applaudir, claquer. —, appliquer à, mettre à *ou* sur. *To — on all the sails*, charger toutes les voiles. —, donner la vérole. To CLAP UP, conclure sur le champ.
To CLAP, *v. n.* claquer, faire du bruit; (*fig.*) applaudir.
CLAP, *s.* battement, *m.*, bruit, *m.*, éclat, *m.*, claquement, *m.*, brouhaha, *m. At one —*, tout d'un coup, d'un seul coup, en une fois. —, chaudepisse, *f.*
CLAP-BOARD, *s.* douve, *f.*, chanteau, *m.*
CLAP-DISH, *s.* écuelle, *f.*
CLAPPER, *s.* approbateur, *m.*, claqueur, *m.* —, le battant (d'une cloche). —, le marteau (d'une porte). —, claquet (de moulin), *m.* —, clapiers, *m.*, petits trous où les lapins se retirent. —, clapet (de pompe), *m.*
To CLAPPER-CLAW, *v. a.* quereller, dire des sottises; chanter pouilles, pouiller.
CLAPPING, *s.* battement, *m.*, claquement, *m.*, applaudissement, *m.*, brouhaha, *m.*
CLARE, *s. pl.* clairettes, *f. pl.* filles de Sainte-Claire, *f. pl.*, hirondelles de Carême, *f. pl.*
CLARE-OBSCURE, *s.* clair-obscur, *m.*, grisaille, *f.*
CLARET, *s.* vin clairet, *m.*, vin de Bordeaux, *m.*
CLARICHORD, *s.* (*mus. instr.*) claricorde, *m.*, manicorde, *m.*
CLARIFICATION, *s.* clarification, *f.*
To CLARIFY, *v. a.* clarifier. *To — wine*, coller du vin.
CLARINET, *s.* clarinette, *f.*
CLARION, *s.* clairon, *m.*
*CLARY, *s.* (*bot.*) orvale, *f.*, toutebonne, *f.*
To CLASH, *v. n.* se choquer, s'entrechoquer, se butter, se froisser; faire du bruit en se choquant; (*fig.*) se contrecarrer, se contredire, se contrarier, se heurter, se choquer.
To CLASH, *v. a.* choquer, heurter avec bruit, faire retentir.
CLASH *or* CLASHING, *s.* choc, *m.*, froissement, *m.*, cliquetis, *m.*; (*fig.*) contestation, *f.*, opposition, *f.*, contradiction, *f.*
CLASP, *s.* agrafe, *f.*, boucle, *f.*, fermail, *m.*; (*fig.*) embrassement *ou* embrassade, *f.* —, le crochet (d'une agrafe).
To CLASP, *v. a.* agrafer, attacher avec une agrafe. —, embrasser, serrer, étreindre.
*CLASPER, *s.* (*bot.*) tenon, *m.*, lien, *m.* CLASPERS, mains, vrilles, *f. pl.*
CLASPERED, *adj.* cirrhé, e, cirrhifère.
CLASS, *s.* classe, *f.*, rang, *m.*, ordre, *m.*
To CLASS, *v. a.* classer, ranger par classes. *To — under*, ranger sous.
CLASSIC, *s.* auteur, écrivain classique.
CLASSICAL *or* CLASSIC, *adj* classique.
CLASSIFICATION, *s.* classification, *f.*
To CLASSIFY, *v. a.* classer.
CLATTER *and* CLATTERING, *s.* bruit, *m.*, fracas, *m.*, carillon, *m.*
To CLATTER, *v. n.* faire du bruit; (*fig.*) babiller, bavarder, disputer, criailler, clabauder.
CLATTERING, *adj.* bruyant. *To make a — motion with the feet*, trépigner des pieds.
CLAUSE, *s.* clause, *f.*, article d'un contrat, stipulation particulière, condition, *f.* —, maxime, *f.*, sentence, *f.*, la fin, la conclusion, le bout de quelque chose; membre d'une phrase *ou* d'une période, *m.*
CLAUSTRAL, *adj.* claustral.
*CLAVATED, *adj.* noueux, clavelé, e.
*CLAVELLATED, *adj.* (*chem.*) gravelé.
CLAVICHORD, *s.* (*mus. instr.*) clavicorde, *m.*
*CLAVICLE, *s.* (*anat.*) clavicule, *f.*
CLAW, *s.* griffe, *f.* —, les pinces *ou* bras (d'une écrevisse). *Iron claws to bend planks*, chenets, *m.*
To CLAW, *v. a.* gratter, égratigner, déchirer. —, flatter. To CLAW AWAY *or* OFF, gronder, quereller, railler, dire des sottises; dépêcher, expédier promptement.
CLAWED, *part. adj.* égratigné, déchiré, expédié. *—, onguiculé, onglé.
CLAVIARY, *s.* (*mus.*) clavier, *m.*
CLAY, *s.* argile, *f.*, terre glaise. *Tobacco-pipe-clay*, terre cimolée, *f.*, terre à pipe, *f.* —, (*dirt,*) de la boue, du limon.
To CLAY, *v. a.* enduire d'argile; engraisser avec de l'argile; marner. *To — the sugar*, terrer le sucre.
CLAY-PIT, *s.* argilière, *f.*, marnière, *f.*
*CLAY-SLATE, *s.* (*min.*) schiste argilacé.
CLAYED, *part. pas.* enduit d'argile, de terre glaise; marné, blanchi (en parlant du sucre).
CLAYES, *s. pl.* claies, *f. pl.*
CLAYEY *or* CLAYISH, *adj.* argileux.
CLEAN, *adj.* propre, net, pur-

clair, blanc. *A — bill of health*, (*mar.*) billet de santé, *m.*

CLEAN, *adv.* tout à fait, absolument, clair et net.

To CLEAN, *v. a.* nettoyer. *To — one's face*, se débarbouiller. —, faire (la chambre). —, apurer (l'or). —, patrouiller (un pinceau). *To — a skin*, retaler une peau.

CLEANLINESS, *s.* netteté, *f.*, propreté, *f.*

CLEANLY, *adj.* propre. —, (*fig.*) pur, innocent.

CLEANLY, *adv.* proprement, nettement, blanchement; élégamment.

CLEANNESS, *s.* propreté, netteté; (*fig.*) délicatesse, élégance; pureté, innocence.

To CLEANSE, *v. a.* purifier, nettoyer, écurer, curer; absterger, dépurer. —, purifier (le sang). —, curer (un puits).

CLEANSING, *adj.* dépuratoire, abstersif.

CLEANSINGS, *s. pl.* curures, *f. pl.*

CLEAR, *s.* (*said of the inside work of a house,*) le dans œuvre.

CLEAR, *adj.* clair, serein. — *spot in a cloudy sky*, clairon, *m.*, éclaircie, *f.* —, pur, épuré, net, sans tache; innocent. —, clair, juste, évident, convaincant, palpable; exprès. —, clair et net, qui ne doit rien. —, sûr. *A — coast*, une côte sûre. — *rope*, (*mar.*) corde dégagée. —, clair, qui n'est pas serré.

CLEAR, *adv.* tout à fait, entièrement, absolument; liquidement.

To CLEAR, *v. a.* éclaircir, nettoyer, purifier, clarifier; purger, justifier, absoudre, blanchir, décharger; (*chem.*) déféquer. *To — the chest*, dégager la poitrine. — *the way!* gare! —, faire un bénéfice net. *To — the clay* (*among modellers*) bretter la terre. *To — the enamel of the sand*, (*among potters*) éplucher le gâteau. *To — the combs* (*among clothiers*), curer les peignes. *To — a rope*, (*mar.*) dégager un cordage. *To — for action*, faire branle-bas, pour un combat. *To* —, vider, liquider, libérer, acquitter. *To — accounts*, liquider des comptes. *To — the table*, desservir. CLEAR OFF, débrutir. *To — off debts*, amortir, éteindre des dettes.

To CLEAR, To CLEAR UP, *v. n.* se découvrir, s'éclaircir (en parlant du temps).

CLEAR-SIGHTEDNESS, *s.* pénétration, *f.*, finesse, *f.*

To CLEAR-STARCH, *v. a.* empeser.

CLEAR-STARCHER, *s.* blanchisseuse en fin, *f.*

CLEARAGE, *s.* enlèvement, *m.*

CLEARANCE, *s.* acquit, *m.*

CLEARING, *s.* débrouillement, *f.* — or *opening a harbour*, débâclement, *m.*, débâcle, *f.*, débâclage, *m.*

CLEARLY, *adv.* clairement, nettement, évidemment, sans équivoque; clair et net, sans réserve, entièrement, sans exception, démonstrativement.

CLEARNESS, *s.* clarté, *f.*, splendeur, *f.*, lumière, *f.*, éclat, *m.* —, sérénité. —, netteté. —, clarté, *f.*, évidence, *f.*, perspicuité, *f.*, pureté, *f.*, innocence, *f.*, intégrité, *f.*

CLEATS, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) taquets de manœuvres, *m. pl.*, galoches de bois.

CLEAVAGE, *s.* action de fendre. —, (*min.*) clivage, *m.*

To CLEAVE, *v. n.* s'attacher, adhérer, se joindre à, se coller à.

To CLEAVE, *v. a.* fendre, diviser, séparer avec violence. —, cliver (un diamant).

To CLEAVE, *v. n.* se fendre, s'entr'ouvrir, se crevasser.

*CLEAVELANDITE, *s.* (*min.*) clévelandite, *f.*

CLEAVER, *s.* couperet, *m.* —, (*of slate*) fendeurs, *m. pl.*

CLECHE, *s.* (*bl.*) croix cléchée.

CLEDGE, *s.* (*among miners*) couche supérieure de terre à foulon.

CLEF, *s.* (*mus.*) clef, *f.*

CLEFT, *s.* fente, *f.*, ouverture, *f.*, crevasse, *f.* CLEFT *or* CLIFT, (*man.*) avalure, *f.*

To CLEFT-GRAFT, *v. a.* greffer en fente *ou* poupée.

*CLEG, *s.* (*the horse-fly*) taon, *m.*

*CLEMATIS, *s.* (*bot.*) clématite, *f.*, herbe aux gueux, *f.*, viorne, *f.*

CLEMENCY, *s.* clémence, *f.*, indulgence, *f.*, miséricorde, *f.*, facilité à pardonner, *f.*

CLEMENT, *adj.* clément, indulgent, miséricordieux.

*CLEPSAMMIA, *s.* espèce de sablier.

CLEPSYDRA, *s.* celsydre, *f.*

CLERGY, *s.* clergé, les ecclésiastiques, les gens d'église, *m. pl.*

CLERGYMAN, *s.* ecclésiastique, *m.*, homme d'église, *m.*

[Clergyman, *ecclésiastique, homme d'église*; parson, *ecclésiastique, ministre*; priest, *prêtre* (synon.)]

CLERICAL, *adj.* clérical, de clerc, ecclésiastique.

CLERK, *s.* un clerc, un ecclésiastique, un homme d'église. —, un savant, un homme de lettres. —, un clerc, un secrétaire, un greffier, un commis.

CLERKSHIP, *s.* la charge *ou* l'office de clerc, de secrétaire, de greffier, de contrôleur, de commis.

CLEROMANCY, *s.* cléromance, *f.*, *ou* divination par le sort, *f.*

CLEVER, *adj.* habile, adroit; beau, bien fait. —, doux, aimable, agréable.

[Clever, *habile*; dexterous, *adroit* (synon.)]

CLEVERLY, *adv.* adroitement, bellement, finement.

CLEVERNESS, *s.* dextérité, *f.*, adresse, *f.*, habilité, *f.* —, douceur, *f.*, amabilité, *f.*, bonhomie, *f.*

CLEVIS, CLEVY, *s.* volée, *f.*

CLEW *or* CLUE, *s.* peloton, *m.* CLEW, fil d'Ariane; fil, *m.* —, (*mar.*) pointe d'une voile, *m.*, couillard, *m.*

To CLEW, *v. a.* (*mar.*) retrousser.

To CLICK, *v. n.* faire tic-tac *ou* tac-tac.

CLICK, *s.* loquet.

CLICKER, *s.* garçon fripier qui invite les passants à entrer dans la boutique, *m.*, compère, *m.*

CLICKET, *s.* marteau, *m.*, cliquet (de moulin), *m.*, cliquette, *f.*

CLIENT, *s.* client. *m.*, partie, *f.*, protégé, *m.*, créature, *f.*

CLIENTELE *ou* CLIENTSHIP, *s.* clientèle, *f.*

CLIFF, *s.* rocher escarpé, *m.*, rive escarpée, *f.*, cime, *f.* —, le penchant, la descente, la pente d'une colline; une vallée. —, (*mus.*) *V.* CLEF. A CLIFF *or* CLEFT, une fente, une crevasse, une ouverture.

CLIMACTERIC, *s.* la climatérique.

CLIMACTERICAL *or* CLIMACTERIC, *adj.* climatérique.

CLIMATE, *s.* climat, *m.*, région, *f.*, pays, *m.*, situation du ciel, etc. *f.*

CLIMAX, *s.* (*rhet.*) gradation, *f.*

To CLIMB, *v. a. and n.* monter, grimper, gravir.

CLIMBER, *s.* celui qui monte, qui grimpe.

CLINCH, *s.* équivoque, *f.*, parole à double entente, *f.*, pointe, *f.* —, réplique vive, spirituelle, étalingure, *f.*

To CLINCH, *v. n.* tenir à poing ferme, à main fermée; river (un clou); étalinguer (un câble); claveler (une cheville sur virole). —, établir, confirmer.

CLINCHED, *adj.* serré, fermé, rive.

CLINCHER, *s.* crampon, *m.*, contre-lattoir, *m.*

CLINCHER-BUILT, CLINKER-BUILT, *adj.* bordé à clin.

CLINCHER-WORK, *s.* (*mar.*) bordé à clin, *f.*

To CLING, *v. n.* se coller, se joindre, s'attacher, se tenir, se prendre, adhérer. *To — to with one's claws*, s'agriffer.

*CLINIC, *s.* malade, alité.

CLINICAL *and* CLINIC, *adj.* clinique, alité, qui garde le lit.

CLINK, *s.* son aigu, tintement, *m.*, le bruit des métaux qu'on frappe.

To CLINK, *v. n.* tinter, résonner.

To CLINK, *v. a.* faire résonner.

CLINKERS, *s.* biscuit, *m.*, roches, *f. pl.*, vares crues, *f. pl.*, briques ferrées, *f. pl.*

*CLINKSTONE, *s.* (*min.*) phonolite, *f.*

*CLINOIDES, *adj.* (*anat.*) clinoïde, apophyses clinoïdes.

CLINOMETER, *s.* clinomètre, *m.*

*CLINOPODIUM, *s* (*bot.*) clinopodium, *m.*, basilic sauvage, *m.*

To CLIP, *v. a.* embrasser. *Clipping and colling*, accolade, *f.* —, couper, tailler, rogner, tondre, écourter, affaiblir.

CLIP, *s.* soufflet, *m.*, coup de poing, *m.*

CLIPPER, *s.* rogneur, *m.*, tondeur, *m.*

CLIPPINGS, *s.* rognures, *f. pl. Clove* —, enlevures, *f. pl.*

*CLIVERS *or* CLEAVERS, *s.* (*bot.*) glaiteron, *m.*, grateron, *m.*, *ou* petit glouteron, *m.*, petite bardane, *f.*, muguet des bois, *m.*, rièble, *m.*

CLOAK, *s.* manteau, surtout, *m.*; (*fig.*) masque, *m.*, prétexte, *m.*, excuse, *f.* —, mantelet, *m.*,

mante, *f.*, mantille, *f. Cloak with a hood*, capot, *m.*

To Cloak, *v. a.* couvrir d'un manteau. —, (*fig.*) cacher, couvrir, masquer, pallier, dissimuler.

Cloak-bag, *s.* porte-manteau, *m.*, valise, *f.*, sac de nuit, *m.*

CLOCK, *s.* horloge, *f. A ship* —, ampoulette, *f. What o'clock is it?* quelle heure est-il? *'Tis ten o'clock*, il est dix heures. —, le coin (d'un bas).

Clock-maker, *s.* horloger, *m.*, pendulier, *m.*

Clock-making, *s.* horlogerie, *f.*

Clock-work, *s.* mouvement, *m.*, ressorts semblables à ceux d'une horloge, *m. pl.*

CLOD, *s.* motte de terre, *f. Clods of earth sticking to one's shoes*, bottes, *f. pl.* Clods *of blood*, des grumeaux de sang, *m.*, caillots, *m. pl.* —, un esprit lourd, un lourdaud, un gros bouvier.

To Clod, *v. n.* se coaguler, se cailler, se grumeler.

Clodhopper, *s.* rustre, *m.*, hobereau, *m.*

CLODDED, *adj.* engrumelé, caillé, coagulé.

CLODDY, *adj.* terreux; plein de mottes; grumelé.

CLOG, *s.* poids, *m.*, entraves, *f.*, tronçon qu'on pend au cou d'un chien *ou* qu'on attache au pied d'un cheval, *m.* —, (*fig.*) embarras, *m.*, obstacle, *m.*, charge, *f.*, dette, *f.*, hypothèque, *f.* Clogs, sabots, *m.*, patins de bois, *m.*, galoches, *s. pl.*, claqués, *f. pl.*

To Clog, *v. a.* charger, embarrasser, mettre des entraves. —, (*fig.*) empêcher, embarrasser. *To — one's shoes with dirt*, se botter.

To Clog, *v. n.* s'attacher; être embarrassé.

CLOGGING, *s.* entraves, *f.*, embarras, *m.*

CLOISTER, *s.* cloître, *m.*, monastère, *m.*, couvent, *m.*

To Cloister, *v. a.* enfermer dans un monastère, encloître.

CLOISTERAL, *adj.* claustral; monastique, reclus.

*CLONIC, *adj.* (*med.*) clonique.

CLOSE, *s.* lieu fermé (en général); clos, *m.*, closeau, *m.*, enclos, *m.*

Close, *s.* conclusion, *f.*, clôture, *f.*, fin, *m.* —, fermeture. —, prise, *f.*, lutte corps à corps.

To Close, *v. a.* fermer, clore. —, bondonner (un tonneau). —, finir, terminer, conclure, achever, clore un compte, clôturer (un compte). To Close in, renfermer, enfermer.

To Close, *v. n.* se fermer, se rejoindre, se consolider (en parlant d'une plaie). —, convenir, s'accorder, joindre l'ennemi, en venir aux mains avec lui. *To — in with*, lutter corps à corps avec.

Close, *adj.* fermé, enfermé; étroit; serré, concis; caché, secret, etc.; assidu; avare; compacte; étouffant; boutonné; sournois; laconique. *A — coat*, un justaucorps. —, (*bl.*) abaissé.

[Close, *renfermé, réservé, caché*; secret, *secret* (synon.)]

Close, *adv.* de près, d'une manière serrée, de proche en proche; laconiquement. *To lie* —, se blottir. — *to*, auprès. — *to the ground*, à fleur de terre. — *by*, tout près, tout contre. —, (*mar.*) près.

Close-fisted *or* Handed, *adj.* avare, taquin, chiche, mesquin, vilain.

Close-stool, *s.* chaise percée. *To go to the* —, aller à la selle *ou* au bassin.

CLOSELY, *adv.* de près, étroitement, serré; secrètement, à la dérobée, en cachette, avec dissimulation.

CLOSENESS, *s.* clôture, *f.*, solitude, *f.*, tissu serré; compacité, *f.*, proximité, *f.*, continuité, *f.*, liaison, *f.*, jonction, *f.*, connection, *f.*, réserve, *f.*, secret, *m.*, avarice, *f.*

CLOSER, *s.* (*among masons*) clausoir, *m.*

CLOSET, *s.* cabinet, *m.*, petit appartement, aide, *f.*, décharge, *f.*

To Closet, *v. a.* enfermer dans un cabinet.

CLOSETING, *s.* intrigues du cabinet, *f. pl.*

CLOSH, *s.* (*vet.*) solbature, *f.*, sole battue.

CLOSURE, *s.* clôture, *f.*, cloison, *f.*

CLOT, *s.* coagulation, *f.*, grumeau, *m.*

To Clot, *v. n.* s'épaissir, se figer, se coaguler, se cailler.

*Clot-bur, *s.* (*bot.*) bardane, *f.*, glaiteron, *m.*, lappe majeure, *f.*, glouteron, *m.*, herbe aux teigneux, *f.*

CLOTH, *s.* toile, *f. Brown* —, toile écrue. *Sarp-cloth*, serpillière, *f.*, toile d'emballage. *Stained* —, *to paint upon*, table d'attente, *f.* Clothes, *pl.* vêtements, *m.*, habits, *m. Old clothes*, guenilles, *f. pl.* vieux habits, *m. pl. Cast clothes*, habits usés, *m. pl.*

[Clothes, *hardes*; dress, *habits, habillements* (synon.)]

Cloth, Cloths, *pl.* drap, *m. Soft-cloth*, drap amoureux. *Hearse-cloth*, drap-mortuaire, poêle, *m. Tissue-cloth*, brocard, *m.*, étoffe à fleurs, *f. Cloth-worker*, tondeur, *m.* Cloth, nappe, *f.* Cloths, des draps de laine, etc. Clothes, (*pl.*) vêtements, hardes, nippes.

Cloth-beam, *s.* rouet de tisserand, *m.*, ensuple, *f.*

To CLOTHE, *v. a.* habiller, couvrir, vêtir.

To Clothe, *v. n.* se vêtir, s'habiller.

CLOTHIER, *s.* drapier, *m.*

CLOTHING, *s.* habillement, *m.*, vêtement, *m.*

CLOTTY, *adj.* coagulé, grumelé.

CLOUD, *s.* nue, *f.*, nuée, *f.*, nuage, *m.* —, veine, *f.*, tache, *f.*

To Cloud, *v. a.* couvrir de nuages et de taches. —, (*fig.*) obscurcir, aveugler, rembrunir, attrister. *To — a stuff*, moirer une étoffe, l'onder. To Cloud, souiller, ternir.

To Cloud, *v. n.* se couvrir de nuages. —, (*fig.*) s'obscurcir, prendre un air sombre et triste.

*Cloudberry, *s.* (*bot.*) chamœmorus, *m.*

CLOUDINESS, *s.* obscurité, *f.*, temps sombre et couvert; tristesse.

CLOUDING, *s.* moirage, *m.*

CLOUDLESS, *adj.* sans nuages; pur, brillant.

CLOUDY, *adj.* couvert de nuages, sombre, obscur; veiné. *A — diamond*, pierre nuageuse.

CLOVE, *s.* clou de girofle, *m. Clove-bark*, casse giroflée, *f. Clove-tree bark*, cannelle giroflée, cannelle noire, *f. Clove-spice*, écorce de girofle, *f.*, gousse (d'ail), *f.*

*Clove-gilly-flower, *s.* giroflée musquée, *f.*

*CLOVEN-FOOTED, *adj.* bisulce, pied fourché.

*CLOVER *or* Clover-grass, *s.* luzerne; trèfle des près, *m.*, trèfle vulgaire, *m.*, triolet ordinaire, *m.*

CLOUGH *or* draught *or* tret, *s.* (*com.*) trait, *m.* Clough, défilé, *m.*, gorge, *f.*, vallon étroit.

CLOUT, *s.* torchon, *m.*, braies d'enfant, *f. pl.* lange, *m.* —, pièce que l'on met à un habit *ou* à un soulier usé. *Iron-clouts*, bandes de fer, *f. pl.*, rondelles, *f. pl.* —, clou, *m.*

To Clout, *v. a.* raccommoder, rapetasser.

CLOUTED, *part. adj.* — *cream*, crème épaissie.

CLOWN, *s.* un paysan. —, (*fig.*) un rustre, manant, un brutal; pacant, clabaud. —, paillasse, scapin, *m.*

CLOWNISH, *adj.* grossier, crochetoral; grossièrement fait; de paysan, rustique, incivil, campagnard.

[Clownish, *grossier*; unpolite, *impoli* (synon.)]

CLOWNISHLY, *adv.* grossièrement, rustiquement, d'une manière incivile, incivilement, brutalement; en crocheteur.

CLOWNISHNESS, *s.* rusticité, *f.* grossièreté, *f.*, brutalité, *f.*, incivilité, *f.*

To CLOY, *v. a.* rassasier, soûler, blaser. —, enclouer un canon. —, piquer un cheval.

CLUB, *s.* massue, *f.*, bâton gros et court, un gourdin. Club *of hair*, catogan, *m.* —, (*at cards*) trèfle, *m.* —, club, *m.*, coterie, *f.*, société, *f.*, comité, *m.*, comiticule, *m.*, séquelle, *f.*, cordelle, *f.* —, écot, *m.*, portion d'un compte, *f.*

To CLUB, *v. a. and n.* contribuer à une dépense, y entrer pour une portion, payer son écot, se cotiser; concourir à une entreprise, agir de concert pour une chose. —, élever en l'air la crosse du fusil.

Club-foot, *s.* un pied-bot, *m.*

Club-footed, *adj.* pied-bot.

Club-law, *s.* la loi du plus fort, anarchie, *f.*

*Club-rush, *s.* scirpe, *m.*, souchet.

Club-shaped, *adj.* noueux, clavé

To CLUCK, *v. n. and a.* glousser (*fig.*) appeler.

CLUCKING, *s.* gloussement, *m.*, cri de la poule, *m.*, coq-coq, *m.*

CLUMP, *s.* bloc de bois informe

*m.* —, corbeille, *f.* —, groupe d'arbres. CLUMP *of earth*, motte, *f.*
CLUMSILY, *adv.* grossièrement, sans grâce, d'une manière maladroite. *V.* CLUMSY.
CLUMSINESS, *s.* grossièreté, *f.*, maladresse, *f.*
CLUMSY, *adj.* grossier, maladroit, gauche.
CLUNCH, *s.* (*among miners*) terre argileuse endurcie qu'on trouve dans les mines de houille.
CLUNG, *adj.* maigre, sec, ridé, ratatiné (en parlant des fruits).
*CLUPEA, *s.* (*shad*) clupéa, *m.*
CLUSTER, *s.* amas, *m.*, masse, *f.*, peloton, *m.*, groupe, *m.* —, une grappe (de raisins). —, un bouquet (de cerises). —, un tas (de gueux). *To come in a* —, venir en foule, en masse.
To CLUSTER, *v. a.* mettre en tas, faire des tas, grouper, amasser.
To CLUSTER, *v. n.* croître en groupes, venir, pousser, par grappes. —, grossir, s'attrouper.
CLUSTERED, *adj.* en peloton.
CLUSTERY, *adj.* en grappes.
CLUTCH, *s.* prise, *f.*, les griffes, *f.*, les pattes, *f.*
To CLUTCH, *v. a.* empoigner, tenir dans la main. —, fermer la main, serrer le poing.
*CLUTIA, *s.* (*bot.*) clytie, *f.*
CLUTTER, *s.* bruit, *m.*, carillon, *m.*, fracas, *m.*, vacarme, *m.*, tintamarre, *m.* —, foule, *f.*, multitude, *f.*
To CLUTTER, *v. n.* faire du bruit, faire vacarme.
To CLUTTER, *v. a.* mêler, confondre; bouleverser.
*CLYMENUM, *s.* (*bot.*) clymène, *f.*
*CLYSSUS, *s.* (*chem.*) clysse, *f.*
*CLYSTER, *s.* (*med.*) clystère, lavement, *m.*, remède, *m.*
CLYSTER-PIPE, *s.* canule, *f.* —, clysoir, *m.*, clysopompe, *m.*
*CO, *s.* (*china-flax*) co, *m.*
*COA, *s.* (*bot.*) coa, *f.*
COACERVATION, *s.* amas, *m.*, tas, *m.*, assemblage, *m.*
COACH, *s.* carrosse, *m.*, voiture, *f.* *A livery-coach*, un carrosse de remise. *A hackney-coach*, un fiacre. *A stage-coach*, voiture publique, *f.*, diligence, *f.* *A mail-coach*, malle-poste, *f.*
To COACH, *v. a.* voiturer.
COACH-HOUSE, *s.* remise de carrosse, *f.*, hangar, *m.*
COACH-MAKER, *s.* carrossier, *m.*, sellier, *m.*
COACH-MAN, *s.* cocher, *m.*
COACTION, *s* contrainte, *f.*
COACTIVE, *adj.* coercitif, coactif.
COADJUTOR, *s.* coadjuteur, *m.*
COADJUTORSHIP, *s.* coadjutorerie, *f.*
COADJUTRIX, *s.* collaboratrice.
*COADUNATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) coadné.
COADVENTURER, *s.* camarade, associé.
COAGENT, *s.* associé, coobligé.
To COAGMENT, *v. a.* assembler, ramasser.
To COAGULATE, *v. a. and n.* coaguler, cailler, épaissir; se coaguler, s'épaissir; se cailler, se figer.
COAGULATION, COAGULATING, *s.* coagulation, *f.*, épaississement, *m.*, figement, *m.*, caillement, *m.*, concrétion, *f.*, congélation, *f.*
COAITA, *s.* (*marmoset of Peru*) coaïta, *m.*
COAK. *V.* COKE.
COAKS, *s. pl.* (*in ship-building*) dés de fonte des poulies, *m. pl.*, boîtes des roues de charrettes, etc. *f. pl.*
COAL, *s.* charbon, *m.* *Sea-coal* or *pit-coal*, charbon de terre. *Small, burning* or *live* —, braise, *f.* *Charcoal*, charbon de bois, *m.*
To COAL, *v. n.* faire du charbon.
COAL-DUST, *s.* charbon en poussière, *m.*, poussière de charbon, *f.*, fraisil, *m.*
COALHEAVER, *s.* un portefaix qui décharge les bâtiments de charbon; charbonnier, *m.*
COAL-HOLE, COAL-HOUSE, COAL-CELLAR, *s.* charbonnière, *f.*, magasin de charbon, *m.*, charbonnerie, *f.*
COAL-MAN *or* COAL-MERCHANT, *s.* charbonnier, *m.*, marchand de charbon, *m.*
COAL-MINE, *s.* mine de houille, *f.*, houillère, *f.*
COAL-MINER, *s.* houilleur, *m.*
COAL-PIT, *s.* charbonnerie, *f.*, houillère, *f.*
COAL-RAKER *or* COAL-POKER, *s.* fourgon, *m.*, perche à four, *f.*
COAL-SHIP, *s.* bâtiment charbonnier, *m.*
To COALESCE, *v. n.* s'unir en une masse; se coaliser, se joindre, se réunir à, se confondre avec.
COALESCENCE, *s.* l'action de s'unir en une masse; coalescence.
COALITION, *s.* coalescence, *f.*, —, coalition, *f.*
CO-ALLY, *pl.* CO-ALLIES, *s.* coallié.
COALY, *adj.* houilleux, se; de charbon.
COAMING *of the hatches*, *s.* (*mar.*) chambranle, *m.*, vassole des écoutilles, *f.*
To COARCT, *v. a.* rétrécir, rendre étroit; resserrer, restreindre, coercer.
COARCTATION, *s.* rétrécissement, *m.*, resserrement, *m.*, restriction, *f.*, gêne, *f.*
COARSE, *adj.* grossier, brut, incivil; épais, gros, matériel; vil; chétif; inculte. — *calico*, cotonnine, *f.*
COARSELY, *adv.* sans raffinement, grossièrement, rudement, sans grâce, sans politesse.
COARSENESS, *s.* grossièreté, *f.*, défaut de raffinement, *m.*, impolitesse, *f.*
COAST, *s.* côte, *f.*, rivage de la mer, *m.* *Flat and sandy sea-coast*, estran, *m.*, grève, *f.* *From all* —*s*, de toutes parts, de tous côtés.
To COAST, *v. n.* raser la côte, ranger la côte, côtoyer le rivage, caboter.
To COAST ALONG, *v. a.* côtoyer, naviguer près.
COASTED ALONG, *adj.* côtoyé.
COASTER, *s.* cabotier, *m.*, côtier, *m.*
COASTING, *s.* cabotage, *m.*, navigation le long des côtes, *f.*, lamanage, *m.*
COAT, *s.* habit, *m.*, justaucorps, *m.*, robe, *f.*, jaquette, *f.*, cotte, *f.*, casaque, *f.* *A great* —, carrique, *m.*, brandebourg, *m.*, redingote, *f.*, surtout, *m.* *Riding-coat*, redingote, *f.* *A* — *of mail*, cotte de mailles. *A* — *of arms*, cottes d'armes, armure *ou* armoirie, *f.*, écu, *m.*, armes, *f. pl.*, blason, *m.*, courtibaud, *m.* —, la robe, le poil *ou* la fourrure, le plumage d'un animal. —, (*among house-painters*) couche, *f.* —, (*among brick-layers*) chemise blanche, *f.*, chape, *f.* (en parlant de l'extrados d'une voûte). —, (*among founders*) chemise, *f.*, chape, *f.* —, (*among ship-builders*) suif, *m.*, *ou* courai, *m.* *Coats of the masts, helm-coats*, braies, *f.*, toiles goudronnées. COATS, (*in tapestry*) lisses, *f. pl.* —, lames, *f. pl.* *Coat-staves*, bâtons de croisure.
To COAT, *v. a.* couvrir, revêtir d'une couche, revêtir.
COAT-ARMOUR, *s.* cotte d'armes; armoiries, *f. pl.*
*COATI, *s.* (*raccoon*) coati, *m.*
COATING, *s.* (*with beaver, among hatters*) dorure, *f.* —, couche, *f.*
To COAX, *v. a.* flatter, amadouer, enjôler, cajoler.
COAXER, *s.* flatteur, *m.*, enjôleur, *m.*, cajoleur, *m.*, endormeur, *m.*, amadoueur, *m.*
COAXING, *s.* cajolerie, *f.*
*COB *or* SEA-COB, *s.* (*orn.*) mouette, *f.* —, (*coin*) une piastre. —, (*for fowls*) pâtée, *f.* —, épi de blé. —, petit cheval entier.
To COB, *v. a.* (*mar.*) infliger la punition du fouet.
*COBALT, *s.* (*min.*) cobalt, *m.* *Cobalt-bloom*, arseniate aciculaire de cobalt.
*COBALTIC, *adj.* cobaltique.
*COBBAN, *s.* (*tree*,) coban, *m.*
To COBBLE, *v. a.* raccommoder des souliers, carreler, bousiller.
COBBLER, *s.* savetier, *m.*, sabrenas, *m.*, mauvais ouvrier, *m.*, mazette, *f.*
COBBLING, *s.* carrelure, *f.*
COBCAL, *s.* espèce de sandale.
COBIRON, *s.* chenet, *m.*
COBISHOP, *s.* coadjuteur, *m.*
*COBITIS, *s.* (*fish*) loche, *f.*, cobite, *m.*, capso, *m.*
COBNUT, *s.* sorte de jeu de noix, espèce de grosse noisette.
COBOOSE, *s.* fougon, *m.*
*COBRA DE CAPELLO, *s* (*snake*) cobra de capello, *m.*
COBWEB, *s.* toile d'araignée, *f.*
*COBWEBBED, *adj.* (*bot.*) pubescent, e.
*COCA, *s.* (*bot.*) coco *ou* caca, *m.*
COCALON, *s.* grand cocon de ver à soie.
*COCCIFEROUS, *adj.* coccifère.
*COCCINELLA, *s.* coccinelle, *f.*, bête à Dieu, *f.*, vache à Dieu, *f.*
*COCCOLITE, *s.* (*min.*) coccolite, *f.*
*COCCOTHRAUSTES, *s.* (*orn.*) coccothrauste, *m.*, gros bec, *m.*
*COCCULUS INDICUS, *s.* coque du Levant, *f.*
*COCCUS POLONICUS, *s.* cochenille de Pologne, *f.*, kermès du Nord, *m.*
*COCCYGIS OS *or* COCCYX, *s* (*anat.*) coccyx, *m.*
COCHINEAL *or* COCHENEEL, *s.* cochenille, *f.*, graine d'écarlate,

*f.* — *oven*, témascale, *f. Cochineal-tree*, cochenillier, *m.*

*COCHLEARIA, *s.* (*bot.*) herbe aux cuillères, *f.*, cochléaria, *m.*

*COCHLEARY, *adj.* (*bot.*) en forme de vis, en spirale, cochléiforme.

*COCHLITE, *s.* (*fossil*) cochlite, *f.*

COCK, *s.* coq, *m.* *A turkey-cock*, un coq d'Inde. — *crowing*, chant du coq. *A pea* —, un paon. *A wood* —, une becasse. *A cock-sparrow*, un moineau mâle; coq (de clocher), *m.*, girouette, *f.*; meule (de foin), *f.*; robinet, *m.*, *ou* clef (d'un conduit d'eau), *f.*, cannelle, *f.* —, le retroussis d'un chapeau. — *of a balance*, aiguille, *f.*, languette, *f.*, style (d'un cadran), *m.*; chien (d'un fusil), *m.*

To COCK, *v. a.* relever, redresser, retrousser. *To — a gun*, armer un fusil.

To COCK, *v. n.* se redresser, se pavaner, marcher fièrement, se carrer. —, dresser des coqs de combat; en tenir.

COCK-BILL, *adj.* (*mar.*) *The anchor is a cock-bill*, l'ancre est à la veille.

COCK-BOAT, *s.* chaloupe, *f.*, coquet, *m.*

*COCK-CHAFFER, *s.* hanneton, *m.*

COCK-CROWING, *s.* le chant du coq, le matin, le point du jour.

COCK-FIGHT, *s.* combat de coqs, *m.*, joute de coqs, *m.*

COCK-HORSE, *s.* jeu d'enfant, *m.*

COCK-LOFT, *s.* grenier, galetas, *m.*

COCK-MASTER, *s.* celui qui élève *ou* dresse des coqs de combat.

*COCK-PADDLE, *s.* (*fish*) sucet, *m.*, rémore, *f.*, rémora, arrêtenef, *m.*

COCK-PARTRIDGE, *s.* garbon, *m.*

COCK-PIT, *s.* l'endroit où se battent les coqs, *m.*; (*mar.*) poste des malades, *m.*

*COCKROACH, *s.* blatte, *f.*

*COCKSCOMB, *s.* (*bot.*) crête de coq, *f.* —, fat, *m.*, fréluquet, mirliflore, *m.*

*COCKS-HEAD, *s.* (*bot.*) sainfoin, *m.*

*COCK-STONE, *s.* pierre de coq, *f.*, pierre alectorienne, *f.*

*COCK-SURE, *adj.* sûr, sûr de son fait, qui n'a aucun doute.

COCKSWAIN, *s.* patron de chaloupe.

COCK'S-TREAD *or* COCK-TREADLE, *s.* le germe d'un œuf.

*COCK-WEED, *s.* (*bot.*) passe-rage, *f.*

COCKADE, *s.* cocarde, *f.*

COCK-A-DOODLE-DOO, *s.* coquerico, *m.*

COCKAL, *s.* osselets, *m. pl.* le jeu des osselets.

*COCKATOO, *s.* catakoé, *m.*, perroquet blanc crêté, *m.*

*COCKATRICE, *s.* basilic, *m.*

COCKER, *s.* celui qui aime les combats de coq.

To COCKER, *v. a.* caresser, choyer, coqueliner, mignarder; accoquiner.

COCKEREL *or* COCKREL, *s.* cochet, *m.*, jeune coq.

COCKERING, *s.* indulgence, *f.*, mignardise, *f.*

COCKET, *s.* sceau *ou* cachet de la douane, acquit de la douane, *m.*

COCKLE, *s.* (*shell-fish*) pétoncle, *f.* *Cockle-pecten*, râpe *ou* ratissoire, *f.*

HOT-COCKLES, *s.* main-chaude, *f.*

*COCKLE *or* COCKLE-WEED, *s.* ivraie, *f.*

COCKLE-STAIRS, *s. pl.* escalier en vis, *ou* en spirale, *ou* en caracol, *m.*

To COCKLE, *v. a.* tourner, plier en forme de vis, en spirale.

To COCKLE, *v. n.* se plisser, se rider, blanchir, moutonner (en parlant de l'eau de la mer).

COCKLING, *adj. ex. A* — *sea*, une mer qui blanchit *ou* moutonne.

COCKNEY, *s.* un badaud de Londres.

*COCO-TREE, *s.* cocotier, *m.* *Coco-nut*, coco, *m.*

COCOON, *s.* cocon, *m.*

COCTION, *s.* coction, *f.*, coction des aliments, digestion, *f.*

COD, *s.* cosse, *f.*, gousse, *f.*

COD *or* COD-FISH, *s.* merluche, *f.*, morue, *f.* *Fresh* —, cabillaud, *m.* *Dried salt* —, bacaliau, *m.* *Cod-fisher*, caplanier, *m.*

*CODAGA-PALA, *s.* (*tree*) codagapale, *m.*, godago-pale, cropal, *m.*

To CODDLE, *v. a.* bouillir, cuire dans de l'eau.

CODDLING, *s.* pomme bouillie, *f.*

CODDY, *adj.* cossu, e.

CODE, *s.* code, *m.*

CODGER, *s.* rustre, *m.*, manant, *m.*, parpagon, *m.*

CODICIL, *s.* codicil, *m.*

CODILLE, *s.* (*at ombre*) codille, *f.*

CODLING, *s.* petite morue.

CO-DONEE, *s.* (*jur.*) codonataire, *m.*

COE, *s.* petite hutte où les mineurs se logent en cas de pluie.

COEFFICIENCY, *s.* coopération, *f.*

COEFFICIENT, *s.* coefficient, *m.*

COEFFICIENT, *adj.* qui opère, qui coopère.

COEMPTION, *s.* accaparement, *m.*

CŒNOBITE, *s.* cénobite, *m.*

CŒNOBITIC, *adj.* cénobitique.

COEQUAL, *adj. and s.* coégal.

COEQUALITY, *s.* égalité pareille, *f.*, coégalité, *f.*

COEQUALLY, *adv.* coégalement.

To COERCE, *v. a.* retenir, restreindre, réprimer; amener de force.

COERCIBILITY, *s.* coercibilité, *f.*

COERCIBLE, *adj.* coercible.

COERCION, *s.* (*jur.*) contrainte, *f.*, violence, coercition, *f.*

COERCIVE, *adj.* coercitif, coactif, réprimant.

COERCIVELY, *adv.* par coercition, de force.

*CŒRULEUM MONTANUM, *s.* (*min.*) bleu de montagne, *m.*

COESSENTIAL, *adj.* coessentiel.

COETANEOUS, COEVAL *or* COEVOUS, *adj. and s.* de même âge, contemporain.

COETERNAL, *adj.* co-éternel.

COETERNALLY, *adv.* coéternellement.

COETERNITY, *s.* co-éternité, *f.*

COEVAL, *adj.* du même siècle, du même âge, contemporain.

To COEXIST, *v. a.* coexister.

COEXISTENCE, *s.* (*theol.*) coexistence, *f.*

COEXISTENT, *adj.* coexistant, e.

COEXTENSIVELY, *adv.* en même temps, à la fois.

COEXTENSIVENESS, *s.* égale étendue, extension égale.

*COFFEE *or* COFFEE-BERRY, *s* café, *m.*, fève de café, *f.*

COFFEE-CUP, *s.* tasse à café, *f.*

COFFEE-HOUSE, *s.* un café.

COFFEE-MAN, *s.* cafetier, *m.*

COFFEE-MILL, *s.* moulin à café, *m.*

COFFEE-PLANTATION, *s.* caféière *ou* cafeyère, *f.*, caféterie, *f.*

COFFEE-POT, *s.* cafetière, *f.*

*COFFEE-TREE, *s.* cafier *ou* cafeyer, *m.*

COFFER, *s.* coffre, coffre-fort, *m.*

To COFFER, *v. a.* amasser *ou* mettre en coffre. *To — up*, thésauriser.

COFFER-DAM, *s.* caisson, *m.*

COFFIN, *s.* bière, *f.*, cercueil, *m.*, coffre, *m.* COFFIN *of paper*, cornet de papier, *m.* —, (*for porcelain*) gazette, *f.* —, (*among printers*) coffre, *m.* —, (*man.*) sabot, *m.*

To COFFIN, *v. a.* mettre dans la bière, dans un cercueil.

COG, *s.* dent d'une roue, *f.*, alluchon, *m.*

To COG, *v. a. and n.* flatter, cajoler, enjôler.

To COG, *v. a.* fournir, garnir de dents, d'un alluchon. To COG *a die*, flatter le dé; piper les dés.

COG-WHEEL, *s.* roue dentée.

COGENCY, *s.* force, *f.*, puissance, *f.*

COGENT, *adj.* fort, puissant, pressant, urgent, irrésistible.

COGENTLY, *adj.* fortement, avec force, irrésistiblement, d'une manière convaincante.

COGGING, *s.* flatterie, cajolerie, *f*

To COGITATE, *v. n.* penser, méditer, réfléchir, songer à.

COGITATION, *s.* pensée, *f.*, réflexion, *f.*, méditation, *f.*

COGITATIVE, *adj.* pensant, doué de la faculté de penser; pensif.

COGNATE, *adj.* allié, proche. —, de la même origine, de même espèce. —, analogue, semblable.

COGNATION, *s.* cognation, *f.*, parenté, *f.*, consanguinité, *f.* —, relation, *f.*, affinité, *f.*

COGNITION, *s.* connaissance, *f.*, conviction, *f.*

COGNIZABLE, *adj.* qui peut être connu et examiné en justice, qui est du ressort de.

COGNIZANCE, *s.* connaissance, *f.*, compétence, *f.* —, marque, *f.*, indice, *m.*, plaque, *f.*; (*bl.*) cimier, *m.*, crête, *f.*, timbre, *m.* —, perception, *f.*, souvenir, *m.*

COGNOMINATION, *s.* surnom, *m.*

*COGUAR, *s.* (*mam.*) caguar, *m.*

CO-GUARDIAN, *s.* co-tuteur, *m.*

To COHABIT, *v. n.* habiter, ensemble, cohabiter.

COHABITATION, *s.* cohabitation, *f.*

COHEIR, *s.* cohéritier, *m.*

COHEIRESS, *s.* cohéritière, *f.*

To COHERE, *v. n.* être attachés, liés *ou* collés ensemble; (*fig.*) se convenir, s'accorder, être bien assortis.

COHERENCE *and* COHERENCY, *s.* cohérence, *f.*; (*fig.*) suite, *f.*, rapport, *m.*, convenance, *f.*, liaison, *f.*

COHERENT, *adj.* lié, suivi, conséquent

COHESIBILITY, *s.* cohésibilité.
COHESION, *s.* cohésion, *f.*, adhérence, *f.*; (*fig.*) liaison, connexion, *f.*
*To COHOBATE, *v. n.* (*chem.*) cohober.
*COHOBATION, *s.* cohobation.
COHORT, *s* cohorte, *f.*
COIF, *s.* coiffe, *f.* —, calotte (d'abbé), *f.*
To COIF, *v. a.* coiffer.
COIFED, *adj.* coiffé.
COIFFURE, *s.* coiffure, *f.*
COIGNES *or* COINS, *s. pl.*, coins de mire.
COIL, *s.* une corde rouée, *f.*, cueille, *f.*
To COIL, *v. a.* cueillir, lover, rouer (*mar.*); dévider, mettre en peloton.
COILING, *s.* (*mar.*) boucle, *f.*
COIN, *s.* encoignure de muraille, *f. Rustic coins*, pierres d'attente, *f. pl.*, harpes, *f. pl.* COIN *or* QUOIN, (*mar.*) coin, *m.*, coin de mire, *m.*, coin d'arrimage, *m.*
COIN, *s.* monnaie, *f.*, poinçon, *m.*, coin, *m.*, argent monnayé, *m. Double-faced—*, bajoire, *f.*; (*arch.*) dé, *m.*
To COIN, *v. a.* battre, marquer, frapper, monnayer. —, faire, inventer, forger.
COINAGE *or* COINING, *s.* monnayage, *m.*, brassage, *m.*, droit de brassage, *m.*, invention, *f.*, conte forgé.
To COINCIDE, *v. n.* coïncider, tomber *ou* se rencontrer sur le même point.
COINCIDENCE, *s.* rencontre au même point, *f.*, coïncidence, *f.*, conformité, *f.*
COINCIDENT, *adj.* coïncident; (*fig.*) d'accord, analogue.
*CO-INDICATION, *s.* (*med.*) coïndication, *f.*
COINER, *s.* monnayeur, *m. Coiner's die*, carré, *m. Coiner's standard*, dénéral, *m.* —, inventeur, *m.*, faiseur, *m.*
COISTRIL, *s.* un poltron. —, jeune garçon, jeune gars.
COIT *or* QUOIT, *s.* un palet.
COITION, *s.* coït, *m.*, accouplement, *m.* COITION *of tortoises*, cavalage, *m.*
COKE *or* COAK, *s.* charbon désulphuré *ou* désoufré, *m.*, coke, *m.*
COLANDER, *s.* passoire, *f.*, tamis, *m.*
COLARIN, *s.* (*arch.*) colarin, *m.*, gorgerin, *m.*
COLATION *and* COLATURE, *s.* (*chem.*) filtration, *f.*, colature, *f.*
COLBERTINE, *s.* (*lace*) colbertine, *f.*
*COLCHICUM, *s.* (*bot.*) colchique, *m.*, colchicon, *m.*, tue-chien, *m.*
*COLCOTHAR, *s.* (*chem.*) sulfate de fer calciné, rouge; colcotar, *m.*
COLD, *adj.* froid. *To be* —, avoir froid. —, froid, sérieux, indifférent, sans émotion. —, pose, rassis.
[Cold, *froid*; chill, *gelé, transi*; bleak, *glacé, gelé* (synon.)]
COLD, froid, *m.*, froideur, *f.*, froidure, *f. To catch* —, prendre froid, gagner du froid, s'enrhumer. *To catch — upon heat*, se morfondre. —, rhume, *m.*

COLD-HEARTED, *adj.* froid, insensible, glacé.
COLD-SHORT, *adj.* cassant.
COLDLY, *adv.* froidement.
COLDNESS, *s.* froideur, *f.*
*COLE, *s.* (*cabbage*) chou, *m.*
*COLE-PERCH, *s.* petite perche.
COLE-SEED, *s.* graine de petite rave. —, de la graine de chou.
*COLE-WORT, *s.* choux verts, *m. pl.*, jeunes choux, *m. pl.*
*COLEOPTER *and* COLEOPTERA, *s.* (*ent.*) coléoptère, *m.*
*COLEOPTERAL, *adj.* coléoptère.
CO-LESSEE, *s.* copreneur, *m.*
COLIA *or* COLIAS, *s.* (*a fish*) colia, *m.*
COLIBERT, *s.* un affranchi.
*COLIBRI, *s.* colibri, *m.*, oiseau-mouche, *m.*, becque-fleurs *ou* guindé, *m.*, bourdonneur, *m.*, suceur de miel, *m.*
*COLIC, *s.* colique, *f.*, tranchées, *f. pl.* *COLIC-SHELL, cauris, *m.*
*COLINIL, *s.* (*plant,*) colinil, *m.*
COLINS, *s. pl.* (*Mexican quails* or *partridges*) colins, *m. pl.*
COLISÆUM, *s.* (*antiq.*) Colisée.
To COLLAPSE, *v. n.* tomber ensemble, s'affaisser, se toucher, se coller, se dégonfler.
COLLAPSED, *adj.* ruiné.
COLLAR, *s.* collier, *m.* COLLAR *for offenders*, le carcan. —, collet, *m.* —, collerette, *f.* —, col de chemise, *m A false* —, faux col. —, crapaudine, *f.*, canette, *f.*, grenouille, *f.*; (*among potters*) embouchure, *f.*
COLLAR, *s.* (*mar.*) collier d'étai, *m. A* COLLAR *of brawn*, rouleau de chair de verrat, *m.*
To COLLAR, *v. a.* colleter, prendre au collet. —, mettre un collier. To COLLAR *beef*, faire un rouleau de bœuf.
*COLLAR-BONE, *s.* (*anat.*) clavicule.
To COLLATE, *v. a.* comparer, confronter, mettre en parallèle; récoler, collationner (un livre). To COLLATE TO, conférer, donner.
COLLATERAL, *adj.* collatéral, côte à côte.
COLLATERAL, *s.* collatéral, *m.*
COLLATERALLY, *adv.* à côté l'un de l'autre, en ligne collatérale.
COLLATION, *s.* comparaison, *f.*, confrontation, *f.*, parallèle, *m.*, récolement, *m.*, collation, *f.* —, (*repas.*) collation.
COLLATOR, *s.* collateur, *m.*
COLLEAGUE, *s.* collègue, *m.*
COLLEAGUESHIP, *s.* union, *f.*, association, *f.*
COLLECT, *s.* collecte, *f.*, oraison, *f.*, courte prière.
To COLLECT, *v.a.* cueillir, recueillir, ramasser, rassembler, lever, faire une collection, compiler. —, conclure, inférer. *To* COLLECT *one's self*, se recueillir, revenir à soi, rentrer en soi-même; se remettre.
To COLLECT, *v. n.* se réunir, s'amasser, s'amonceler.
COLLECTANEOUS, *adj.* recueilli, rassemblé, compilé.
COLLECTEDLY, *adv.* d'un coup d'œil, ensemble; en masse. —, froidement, de sang froid, avec calme.
COLLECTEDNESS, *s.* recueillement, *m.*, sang froid, *m.*, calme, *m.*
COLLECTIBLE, *adj.* qu'on peut lever, percevoir. —, qu'on peut amasser. —, qu'on peut conclure.
COLLECTION *and* COLLECTING, *s.* collection, *f.*, recueil, *m.*, amas, *m.*, quête, *f.*, compilation, *f.*, composé, *m.*, assemblage, *m.*
COLLECTIVE, *adj.* réuni, rassemblé; collectif.
COLLECTIVELY, *adv.* en masse, collectivement, dans un sens collectif.
COLLECTIVENESS, *s.* union, *f.*, association, *f.*, masse, *f.*
COLLECTOR, *s.* collecteur, *m.*, receveur, *m.*, compilateur, *m.*
COLLECTORSHIP, *s.* place de receveur, *f.*
COLLEGATARY *or* COLLEGATEE, *s.* collégataire *ou* colégataire, *m.*
COLLÈGE, *s.* collége, *m.*, assemblée, *f.*, société, *f.*, corps, *m.*, faculté, *f.*, congrégation.
COLLEGIAL, *adj.* qui a rapport à un collége.
COLLEGIAN, *s.* collégien, *m.*
COLLEGIATE, *s.* écolier, *m.*, membre d'un collége, d'une université.
COLLEGIATE, *adj.* de collége, collégiale.
COLLET, *s.* chaton de bague, *m.*
*COLLETIC, *s. and adj.* (*med.*) qui colle, collétique.
COLLIER, *s.* charbonnier, *m.*, houilleur, *m.*, ouvrier qui tire le charbon, marchand de charbon; bâtiment charbonnier.
COLLIERY, *s.* mine de charbon, *f.*, charbonnière, *f.*, métier de charbonnier, *m.*, commerce de charbon, *m.*
COLLIGATION, *s.* action de lier ensemble, *f.*, enchaînement, *m.*
*COLLIQUAMENT, *s.* (*med.*) dissolution, *f.*, fonte, *f.*
*To COLLIQUATE, *v. a. and n.* (*med.*) fondre, dissoudre, se fondre, se dissoudre.
*COLLIQUATION, *s.* (*med.*) colliquation, *f.*, fonte, *f.*, décomposition, *f.*
*COLLIQUATIVE *or* COLLIQUANT, *adj.* colliquatif, dissolvant, fondant.
*COLLIQUEFACTION, *s.* (*med.*) liquéfaction, *f.*
COLLISION, *s.* choc, *m.*, collision, *f.*, froissement, *m.*
To COLLOCATE, *v. a.* placer, colloquer.
COLLOCATION, *s.* collocation, *f.*
COLLOCUTION, *s.* colloque, *m.* entretien, *f.*, conversation, *f.*
COLLOCUTOR, *s.* interlocuteur, trice.
To COLLOGUE, *v. a.* flatter, cajoler.
COLLOGUED, *adj.* flatté, cajolé.
COLLOGUING, *s.* flatterie, *f.*, tromperie, *f.*
COLLOP, *s.* tranche, *f.*, morceau délié. — *of bacon*, riblette, *f*
COLLOQUIAL, *adj.* de conversation, familier.

COLLOQUIST, *s.* interlocuteur, trice.
COLLOQUY, *s.* colloque, conférence, *f.*, dialogue, *m.*
To COLLUDE, *v. n.* colluder, conniver, être d'intelligence.
COLLUSION, *s.* collusion, *f.*, connivence, *f.*, intelligence, *f.*
COLLUSIVE *and* COLLUSORY, *adj.* collusoire.
COLLUSIVELY, *adv.* collusoirement.
COLLY, *s.* suie, *f.*, *ou* noir, *m.*
To COLLY, *v. a.* barbouiller de suie, charbonner.
*COLLYRITE, *s.* (*clay*) collyrite, *f.*
*COLLYRIUM, *s.* collyre, *m.*
*COLOCASIA, *s.* (*bot.*) colocasie, *f.*
*COLOCOLO, *s.* (*orn.*) cormoran, *m.*
*COLOCYNTHIS, *s.* (*bot.*) coloquinte, *f.* — *oblonga*, calebasse de terre, *f.*
COLOGNE, *s.* eau de Cologne.
COLOMBO-ROOT, *s.* columbo, *m.*
COLON, *s.* deux points ( : ). *—, (*anat.*) colon, *m.*, le gros boyau.
COLONNADE, *s.* colonnade, *f.*
COLONEL, *s.* colonel, *m.*
COLONELCY, *s.* grade de colonel, *m.*, fonctions de colonel.
COLONIAL, *adj.* colonial, e.
COLONIST, *s.* colon, *m.*
COLONIZATION, *s.* colonisation.
To COLONIZE, *v. a.* établir une colonie, coloniser.
COLONIZING, *s.* colonisation, *f.*, établissement, *m.*
COLONY, *s.* colonie, *f.*, peuplade, *f.*
COLOPHONIA *or* COLOPHONY, *s.* colophane, *f.*, arcanson, *m.*, brai sec, *m.*
*COLOPHONITE, *s.* (*min.*) grenat d'un jaune roussâtre; colophonite, *f.*
COLORATE, *adj.* coloré, teint.
COLORATION *or* COLORISATION, *s.* art de colorer, *m.*, coloris, *m.* —, (*pharm.*) colorisation, *f.*
COLORIFIC, *adj.* colorifique.
COLOSSE *and* COLOSSUS, *s.* colosse, *m.*
COLOSSEAN, *adj.* colossal, énorme, gigantesque.
*COLOSTRUM, *s.* (*med.*) colostre, *m.*
COLOUR, *s.* couleur, *f.* *Odd medley of colours*, bariolage, *m.* —, couleur, *f.*, teint, *m.* —, couleur, *f.*, prétexte, *f.*, vernis, *m.* COLOURS, couleur, *f.*, habit de couleur. COLOURS, enseigne, *f.*, drapeau, *m.*, étendard, *m.* COLOURS, traits, *m.*, caractère, *m.*
To COLOUR, *v. a.* colorer, donner de la couleur (en peinture). *To — the hair*, peindre les cheveux, les noircir. *To — a map*, enluminer une carte. —, colorer, pallier, excuser, donner une couleur.
To COLOUR, *v. n.* prendre couleur, se colorer, rougir.
COLOURABLE, *adj.* spécieux, plausible.
COLOURATURE, *s.* (*mus.*) fioritures, *f. pl.*
COLOURING, *s.* coloris, *m.*
COLOURING, *adj.* colorant.
COLOURIST, *s.* coloriste, *m.*
COLOURLESS, *adj.* sans couleur, transparent, incolore.
COLT, *s.* poulain, *m.*, un ânon, jeune âne. —, (*mar.*) dague de prevôt, *f.*
*COLT'S-FOOT, *s.* (*bot.*) pas-d'âne, *m.*, tussilage, *m.*
COLT'S-TOOTH, *s.* dent de lait, *f.* *He has a* —, il est encore vert.
COLTER, *s.* coutre, *m.*
COLTIE, *adj.* (*said of a tree,*) gélif *ou* roulé.
COLTINESS, *s.* (*in a tree,*) gélivure, *f.*, roulure, *f.*
COLUBRINE, *adj.* de serpent; (*fig.*) méchant.
COLUMBARY, *s.* colombier, *m.*
*COLUMBATE, *s.* (*chem.*) colombate, *f.*, tantalate, *f.*
COLUMBIAN, *adj.* Américain, e; Colombien, ne.
*COLUMBIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) colombique, tantalique.
*COLUMBIFEROUS, *adj.* (*min.*) colombifère, tantalifère.
COLUMBINE, *adj.* couleur changeante, couleur gorge de pigeon.
*COLUMBINE, *s.* (*bot.*) ancolie, *f.*, colombine, *f.* *Feathered* —, rue des prés, *f.*
*COLUMBITE, *s.* (*min.*) colombite, *f.*, tantalite, *f.*
*COLUMBIUM, *s.* (*chem.*) columbium, *m.*, tantale, *m.*
*COLUMBO-ROOT. *V.* COLOMBO.
*COLUMEL, *s.* (*bot.*) columelle, *f.*
COLUMN, *s.* colonne, *f.*, pilier, *m.* *A — of air*, colonne d'air. *The — of a book*, colonne de livre. *To march in three columns*, marcher sur trois colonnes.
COLURE, *s.* (*astr.*) colure, *f.*
*COLYMBUS, *s.* (*orn.*) colymbe, *m.*, grèbe, *f.*, plongeon, *m.*
*COMA, *s.* (*med.*) coma, *f.*, maladie soporeuse.
*COMA, *s.* (*bot.*) espèce de bractée. —, (*astr.*) chevelure, *f.*, queue, *f.*
*COMATOSE, *adj.* (*med.*) léthargique, comateux.
COMB, *s.* peigne, *m.* *A horse-comb*, une étrille. —, (*of a weaver's loom,*) rot, *m.*, peigne, *m.*, châssis, *m.* —, crête de coq, *f.* *A honey-comb*, un rayon de miel. *Venus's* COMB, (*bot.*) peigne de Vénus, *m.*, aiguille de berger, *f.*
*COMB-BIRD, *s.* comb-bird, *m.*, peigne, *m.*
COMB-CASE, *s.* étui à peigne, *m.*, une trousse.
*COMB-FISH, *s.* (*shell,*) peigne, *m.*, pèlerine, *f.*
COMB-MAKER, *s.* peignier, *m.*, faiseur de peignes, *m.*
To COMB, *v. a.* peigner. —, étriller (un cheval). —, carder (de la laine), houper (la laine). —, sérancer (du lin *ou* du chanvre), régayer (le chanvre).
To COMB, *v. n.* (*mar.*) rouler comme une vague.
COMBAT, *s.* combat, *m.* *A single* —, combat singulier, *m.*, duel, *m.*
To COMBAT, *v. a. and n.* combattre, se battre.
COMBATANT, *s.* combattant, *m.*, champion, *m.*
COMBATANT, *adj.* (*bla.*) affronté.
COMBER, *s.* cardeur, *m.*, peigneur, *m.*
COMBINATION, *s.* coalition, *f.*, complot, *m.*, cabale, *f.*, ligue, *f.*, conspiration, *f.* —, combinaison, *f.*, assemblage, *m.*
To COMBINE, *v. a.* combiner, réunir, rapprocher. —, faire combiner, faire coaliser.
To COMBINE, *v. n.* se combiner, se coaliser, se réunir.
COMBING-CLOTH, *s.* peignoir, *m.*
COMBLESS, *adj.* sans crête.
COMBUSTIBLE, *s. and adj.* combustible, inflammable. *adj. et s. m.*
COMBUSTIBLENESS, *s.* combustibilité, *f.*
COMBUSTION, *s.* combustion, *f.*, incendie, *m.*, embrasement, *m.* —, combustion, *f.*, désordre, *m.*, trouble, *m.*, tumulte, *m.*, sédition, *f.*
To COME, *v. n.* venir, arriver. —, devenir. —, arriver, se faire. To COME ABOUT, changer, tourner. To COME AGAIN, revenir, retourner. To COME AFTER, suivre. To COME ALONG, s'en venir, marcher. To COME ASUNDER, se défaire, se mettre en pièces, se désunir, etc. To COME AT *or* BY, obtenir, acquérir, atteindre; parvenir à. To COME AWAY, s'en venir, se retirer. To COME BACK, revenir. To COME DOWN, descendre. To COME FOR, venir quérir. To COME FORWARD, avancer, s'avancer, profiter, faire des progrès. To COME FROM, venir de. To COME IN, entrer, arriver, se rendre à, se porter pour. To COME IN FOR, prétendre. To COME IN TO, se joindre à, secourir, venir au secours; consentir, condescendre, s'accorder. To COME NEAR, approcher. To COME NEXT, suivre immédiatement. To COME OF, venir de. To COME OFF, s'écarter; se tirer, sortir d'une affaire; tomber, se défaire, dépérir. To COME OFF FROM, laisser, omettre. To COME ON, avancer, s'avancer, faire des progrès. To COME OVER, se dissiper, s'en aller. To COME OUT *or* FORTH, sortir, devenir public, paraître au jour. To COME OUT, se montrer sur l'horizon (en parlant des astres); paraître, pousser (en parlant des plantes). To COME OUT WITH, donner issue, laisser échapper lâcher. To COME TO, venir, parvenir; être réduit; consentir, se rendre; revenir à, monter à; aboutir à, se terminer à; aborder, aller, arriver; se réduire. *To — to pass*, arriver, avenir. *To — to nothing*, se gâter, dépérir, aller en décadence, déchoir, ne valoir plus rien. To COME TOGETHER, venir ensemble, s'assembler; se marier, s'unir par le lien du mariage. To COME UP, monter; pousser; s'établir. To COME UP TO, s'approcher de, aborder, accoster, parvenir à, s'élever à; revenir *ou* répondre à. To COME UPON, attaquer, saisir, surprendre.
COME, *part. adj.* venu, issu. —, çà! courage! bon! allons! To COME, à venir, futur.
COME-OFF, *s.* défaite, *f.*, faux-fuyant, *m.*, échappatoire, *f.*

COMEDIAN, *s.* comédien, comédienne, auteur comique.
*COMEDONES, *s. pl.* vers entre cuir et chair, *m. pl.*
COMEDY, *s.* comédie, *f.*
COMELINESS, *s.* beauté, *f.*, bonne mine, bonne grâce, bel extérieur.
COMELY, *adj.* beau, bien fait, qui a bonne mine, grâcieux. —, décent, convenable, bienséant, honnête.
COMELY, *adv.* avec grâce, galamment; décemment, honnêtement.
COMER, *s.* venant, *m.*, venu, *m.*
COMET, *s.* comète, *f.*
COMETARY *and* COMETIC, *adj.* qui a rapport aux comètes, cométaire.
*COMETITES, *s. pl.* (*fossil astroites,*) cométites, *f. pl.*
COMETOGRAPHY, *s.* cométographie, *f.*
COMFIT, *s.* confiture sèche, *f.*
To COMFIT, *v. a.* confire.
COMFIT-MAKER, *s.* confiseur, *m.*, confiturier, *m.*
COMFITURE, *s.* confiture, *f.*
To COMFORT, *v. a.* donner de la force, fortifier, confirmer. —, consoler, soulager, réjouir. —, (*jur.*) encourager, aider, receler un voleur, un meurtrier.
COMFORT, *s.* assistance, *f.*, secours, *m.*, consolation, *f.*, douceur, *f.*, soulagement, *m.*, contentement, *m.*, aise, *m.*, agrément, *m.* COMFORTS, biens, *m.*, bien-être, *m.*
COMFORTABLE, *adj.* consolant, réjouissant, doux, agréable, commode.
COMFORTABLENESS, *s.* bien-être, *m.*, agrément, *m.*, aise, *m.*
COMFORTABLY, *adv.* avec consolation, agréablement.
COMFORTED, *part. adj.* fortifié, encouragé; consolé, soulagé.
COMFORTER, *s.* consolateur, trice.
COMFORTLESS, *adj.* inconsolable, au désespoir, accablant, désagréable au dernier degré.
*COMFREY, *s.* (*bot.*) grande consoude, *f.*, oreille d'âne, *f.*
COMICAL *and* COMIC, *adj.* comique; plaisant, qui fait rire, burlesque, facétieux, croustilleux. COMIC ART, comédie, *f.*
COMICALLY, *adv.* comiquement, d'une manière plaisante, burlesquement, facétieusement, croustilleusement.
COMING, *s.* approche, *f.*, venue, *f.*, arrivée, *f.*, avènement, *m.* *COMING TO, (*mar.*) action de venir au vent, *f.*
COMING, *adj.* facile, prêt à venir, enclin. —, futur, à venir.
*COMITIALIS *morbus*, *s.* (*med.*) mal comitial, *m.*, mal caduc, *m.*, le haut mal, *m.*, épilepsie, *f.*
COMITY, *s.* politesse, *f.*, savoir-vivre, *m.*, urbanité, *f.*
COMMA, *s.* (,) virgule, *f.* —, (*mus.*) comma, *m.*
COMMAND, *s.* commandement, *m.*, ordre, *m.*, loi, *f.* —, commandement, *m.*, gouvernement, *m.* —, commandement, *m.*, autorité, *f.*, force, *f.*, puissance despotique, *f.* —, (*with hunters*) créance, *f.*
To COMMAND, *v. a.* commander, gouverner, ordonner, donner des ordres, enjoindre, faire commandement. —, commander, dominer sur. —, inspirer, commander.
To COMMAND, *v. n.* commander, gouverner, avoir l'autorité suprême.
COMMANDANT, *s.* commandant de port, *m.*
COMMANDER, *s.* commandant, *m.*, chef, *m.*, général, *m.*, capitaine, *m.* —, commandeur, *m.*, qui a une commanderie. —, hie, *f.*, demoiselle, *f.*, masse de bois, *f.*, batte, *f.*, marteau de paveur, *m.* —, (*chir.*) glossocome, *m.*
COMMANDERY, *s.* commanderie, *f.*
COMMANDING, *adj.* qui commande, imposant.
COMMANDMENT, *s.* commandement, *m.*, ordre, *m.*, précepte, *m.*
*COMMELINE, *s.* (*bot.*) commeline, *f.*
COMMEMORABLE, *adj.* mémorable.
To COMMEMORATE, *v. a.* rappeler, conserver *ou* célébrer la mémoire.
COMMEMORATION, *s.* commémoration, *f.*, commémoraison, *f.*, mémoire, *f.*, célébration, *f.*
COMMEMORATIVE, *adj.* commémoratif.
To COMMENCE, *v. a. and n.* commencer. —, devenir, passer, s'ériger en.
COMMENCEMENT, *s.* commencement, *m.*
To COMMEND, *v. a.* louer, vanter, prôner, exalter, célébrer.
[To commend, *vanter*; to praise, *louer*; to celebrate, *célébrer*; to extol, *élever, exalter, prôner* (syn.)]
To COMMEND, *v. a.* recommander, confier.
COMMENDABLE, *adj.* louable, recommandable, estimable, digne.
COMMENDABLENESS, *s.* convenance, *f.*, bienséance, *f.*
COMMENDABLY, *adv.* honorablement, louablement, dignement, avec honneur.
COMMENDAM, *s.* (*benefice in,*) commende, *f.*
COMMENDATARY, *s.* commendataire.
COMMENDATION, *s.* louange, *f.*, éloge, *m.*, recommandation, *f.*, suffrage, *m.*, encens, *m.*
COMMENDATORY, *adj.* de recommandation, à la louange.
COMMENDER, *s.* loueur, *m.*, prôneur.
COMMENSURABILITY, *and* COMMENSURABLENESS, *s.* commensurabilité, *f.*, proportion, *f.*
COMMENSURABLE, *adv.* commensurable.
To COMMENSURATE, *v. a.* réduire à une mesure commune.
COMMENSURATE, *adj.* proportionné, commensurable.
COMMENSURATION, *s.* commensuration, commensurabilité, proportion, *f.*
To COMMENT, *v. n.* commenter, gloser, faire un commentaire.
To COMMENT, *v. a.* commenter, expliquer.
COMMENT, *s.* commentaire, *m.*, notes, *f. pl.*, scolie, *f.* —, explication, *f.*, éclaircissement, *m.*, commentaire, *m.*
COMMENTARIES, *s.* commentaires, *m.*, etc.
COMMENTARY, *s.* commentaire.
COMMENTATOR, *s.* commentateur, *m.*
COMMENTATRIX, *s.* commentatrice, *f.*
COMMENTER, *s.* commentateur, *m.*, glossateur, *m.*, critique, *m.*
COMMENTITIOUS, *adj.* imaginé, inventé, controuvé.
COMMERCE, *s.* commerce, *m.*, trafic, *m.*, négoce, *m.* —, commerce, *m.*, liaison, *f.*, correspondance, *f.*, habitude, *f.*
To COMMERCE, *v. n.* entretenir un commerce avec quelqu'un; commercer, faire commerce.
COMMERCIAL, *adj.* commerçable, de commerce, commercial, e. —, commerçant, ante.
COMMERCIALLY, *adv.* commercialement.
COMMINATORY, *adj.* comminatoire.
To COMMINGLE, *v. a. and n.* mêler, se mêler; unir, s'unir.
To COMMINUTE, *v. a.* briser, concasser, pulvériser.
COMMINUTED, *adj.* divise, brisé, concassé.
COMMINUTION, *s.* division, *f.*, pulvérisation, *f.*, comminution, *f.*
COMMISERABLE, *adj.* digne de pitié.
To COMMISERATE, *v. a.* avoir pitié, avoir compassion, plaindre, comparer.
COMMISERATING, *adj.* tendre, sensible, plein de compassion.
COMMISERATION, *s.* commisération, *f.*, pitié, compassion, *f.*
COMMISERATIVE, *adj.* tendre, plein de compassion.
COMMISERATIVELY, *adv.* par pitié, par compassion.
COMMISSARIAL, *adj.* de commissaire.
COMMISSARIAT, *s.* commissariat, *m.*, officiers commissaires.
COMMISSARY, *s.* commissaire, *m.*
COMMISSARYSHIP, *s.* emploi de commissaire, *m.*, commissariat.
COMMISSION, *s.* commission, *f.*, brevet, *m.*, office, *m.*, charge, *f.*, emploi, *m.*, grade, *m.* —, commission, *f.*, courtage, *m.* —, commission, *f.*, direction, *f.*, assemblée de plusieurs personnes commises pour décider une chose, *f.*
To COMMISSION, *v. a.* commettre, établir, donner commission, donner pouvoir, députer, déléguer.
COMMISSION-MERCHANT, *s.* commissionnaire d'achat, de vente.
COMMISSIONER, *s.* commissaire, *m.*, commis, *m.* —, commissionnaire, *m.*, commis, *m.*, facteur, *m.*
COMMISSURE, *s.* jointure, *f.*; interstice, *m.* *—, (*bot.*) suture, *f.* *—, (*anat.*) commissure, *f.*
To COMMIT, *v. a.* remettre, confier, mettre, commettre. —, engager, commettre, compromettre exposer. —, mettre en prison,

emprisonner. —, (*to perpetrate*) commettre, faire.

COMMITMENT, *s.* emprisonnement, *m.*, arrestation, *f.* COMMITMENT *of a bill*, l'envoi d'un bill devant une commission.

COMMITTEE, *s.* comité, *m.*, des commissaires, bureau, *m.*

To COMMIX, *v. a. and n.* mêler, se mêler.

COMMIXTION, *s.* mélange, *m.*

COMMIXTURE, *s.* mélange, *m.*, composé, *m.*

COMMODE, *s.* baigneuse, *f.*, (sorte de coiffure.)

COMMODIOUS, *adj.* commode, convenable, propre, avantageux, expédient, utile, aisé.

COMMODIOUSLY, *adv.* commodément, à l'aise, agréablement.

COMMODIOUSNESS, *s.* commodité, *f.*, convenance, *f.*, aise, *f.*, agrément, *m.*, avantage, *m.*

COMMODITY, *s.* denrée, *f.*, marchandise, *f.*

COMMODORE, *s.* chef d'escadron, *m.* —, capitaine d'âge, commodore, *m.*

COMMON, *adj.* commun, public, banal, fréquent. —, commun, trivial, vulgaire, ordinaire, usité, usuel, plat.

COMMON, *s.* propriété communale, prairie communale, biens communaux, communaux, communes, *f. pl.*

COMMON-COUNCIL, *s.* conseil de ville, conseil municipal.

COMMON-HALL, *s.* salle du commun, hôtel de ville, *m.*, la commune.

COMMON-LAW, *s.* droit coutumier.

COMMON-PLACE, *s. and adj.* memento, *m.*, note, *f.*, lieu commun. *A — conception*, idée commune. *A — man*, homme vulgaire.

To COMMON-PLACE, *v. a.* réduire à des lieux communs.

COMMON-PLACE-BOOK, *s.* recueil de lieux communs, *m.*

COMMON-SEWER, *s.* égout, *m.*, cloaque, *m.*

To COMMON, *v. n.* avoir droit aux communes. *To* —, manger ensemble.

COMMONABLE, *adj.* tenu en commun.

COMMONAGE, *s.* droit de pâture dans les communes, *m.*, usage, *m.*

COMMONALTY, *s.* le peuple, le vulgaire, la multitude. —, communauté, *f*, corps, *m.*, société, *f.*, le commun des hommes.

COMMONER, *s.* un homme du peuple, *ou* bien un roturier. —, usager, *m.* —, un membre de la chambre des communes en Angleterre. —, étudiant du second rang dans un collége, *m.*, celui qui mange à la table commune.

COMMONLY, *adv.* communément, ordinairement.

COMMONNESS, *s.* état d'une chose commune. —, communauté, *f.*

COMMONS, *s. pl.* le bas peuple, la populace. —, les communes, la chambre basse du parlement. —, ordinaire, *m.*, pitance, *f.* —, biens communaux, *m. pl.*, communes, *f. pl.*

COMMONWEAL *and* COMMONWEALTH, *s.* état, *m.*, société politique, *f.*, république, *f.*, état républicain.

COMMOTION, *s.* émeute, *f.*, combustion, *f.*, sédition, *f.*, soulèvement, *m.*, bruit, *m.*, commotion, *f.*, tempête, *f.*

To COMMUNE, *v. n.* conférer, parler, converser, communiquer ensemble. —, communier.

COMMUNE, *s.* (*in France*) commune, *f.*

COMMUNICABILITY, *s.* communicabilité, *f.*

COMMUNICABLE, *adj.* communicable. —, communicatif, ve.

COMMUNICANT, *s.* communicant, *m.*

To COMMUNICATE, *v. a.* communiquer, faire part.

To COMMUNICATE, *v. n.*, communiquer. —, communier.

COMMUNICATED, *adj.* communiqué.

COMMUNICATION, *s.* communication, *f.* —, communication, *f.*, conférence, *f.*, entrevue, *f.*, entretien, *m.* —, communication, *f.*, commerce, *m.*, familiarité, *f.*, liaison, *f.*, compagnie, *f.*

COMMUNICATIVE, *adj.* communicatif, ouvert. —, généreux, bienfaisant.

COMMUNICATIVENESS, *s.* communicabilité, *f.*, commerce aisé.

COMMUNION, *s.* communication, *f.*, société, *f.*, commerce, *m.* —, communion, *f.*, la sainte cène.

COMMUNION-CUP, *s.* le calice.

COMMUNION-SERVICE, *s.* office du saint Sacrement, *m.*

COMMUNION-TABLE, *s.* table de communion, la sainte table.

COMMUNITY, *s.* communauté, *f.*, l'état, *m.*, la société.

COMMUTABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut échanger, racheter, remplacer. —, qui se permute.

COMMUTATION, *s.* changement, *m.*, révolution, *f.*, change, *m.*, échange, *m.*, commutation (de peine).

COMMUTATIVE, *adj.* commutatif.

COMMUTATIVELY, *adv.* par échange, réciproquement.

To COMMUTE, *v. a.* changer, échanger. —, (*jur.*) commuer.

To COMMUTE, *v. n.* expier, remplacer, tenir lieu de.

COMPACT, *s.* pacte, *m.*, contrat, *m.*, accord, *m.*, composition, *f.*, concordat, *m.*, compacte, *m.*

COMPACT, *adj.* compact, ferme, serré, lié, bref, concis.

To COMPACT, *v. a.* assembler, joindre, lier ensemble.

COMPACTION, *s.* action de rendre compact, état d'être compact, compacité, *f.*

COMPACTLY, *adv.* d'une manière compacte, avec solidité.

COMPACTNESS, *s.* compacité, *f.*, liaison, *f.*, densité, *f.*

COMPANION, *s.* compagnon, *m.*, camarade, *m.*, assistant, *m. A good —*, un bon vivant. *A female —*, une compagne, *f.*, chaperon, *m.* —, (*mar.*) capot d'échelle.

COMPANIONABLE, *adj.* bon, sociable, de bonne compagnie.

COMPANIONABLY, *adv.* en bon compagnon.

COMPANIONSHIP, *s.* compagnie, *f.*, association, *f.*

COMPANY, *s.* compagnie, *f.*, assemblée, *f.*, cercle, *m. A company-keeper*, un débauché. —, cohorte, *f.*, compagnie, *f.*, troupe, bande, *f.*, horde, *f.*, etc., assistance, *f.*, collége, *m.*, communauté, *f. To keep — with*, s'accoster.

To COMPANY, *v. n.* s'associer, avoir des liaisons. —, avoir commerce, être en commerce avec.

COMPARABLE, *adj.* comparable.

COMPARABLY, *adv.* en comparaison, par comparaison.

COMPARATES, *s. pl.* les termes comparés, rapprochés.

COMPARATIVE, *adj.* estimé par comparaison, comparatif, ve, relatif.

COMPARATIVE, *s.* égal, soi-disant égal.

COMPARATIVELY, *adv.* par comparaison, relativement, comparativement.

To COMPARE, *v. a.* comparer, collationner, confronter; mettre en parallèle, en comparaison.

To COMPARE, *v. n.* se comparer.

COMPARER, *s.* celui, celle qui compare, qui fait comparaison.

COMPARING, *s.* comparaison, *f.*, conférence, *f.*

COMPARISON, *s.* comparaison, *f.*, similitude, *f.*, parallèle, *m.* —, rapport, *m.*, analogie, *f.*, ressemblance, *f.*

COMPARTIMENT *and* COMPARTMENT, *s.* compartiment, *m.*, division, *f.*

COMPARTITION, *s.* division, *f.*, compartiment, *m.*

COMPARTMENT. *V.* COMPARTIMENT.

COMPARTNER, *s.* copartageant, e.

To COMPASS, *v. a.* environner, entourer, faire le tour de, assiéger; ceindre; comprendre, employer. —, obtenir, atteindre, venir à bout de. —, comploter, tramer, machiner.

COMPASS, *s.* circuit, *m.*, tour, *m.* étendue, *f.*, portée, *f.*, espace, *m.*, enceinte, *f.*, contour, *m.*, circonférence, *f.*, les entours, *m. pl. To keep within* —, se modérer, se contenir dans les bornes de la décence *ou* de son devoir. *Compass-timber*, bois courbant. —, compas de mer, *m.*, boussole, *f. Amplitude* —, compas de variation. *Hanging* —, compas renversé. *Erroneous* or *defective* —, boussole affolée.

COMPASSES, *s. pl.* compas, *m. Measuring with the* —, compassement, *m. Bended* or *calipers*, compas courbé. *Double compasses*, compas d'épaisseur. *Beam-compasses*, compas à verge *ou* à trusquin.

COMPASSING, *adj.* (*said of timber,*) qui a beaucoup d'arc.

COMPASSION, *s.* compassion, *f.*, pitié, *f.*, commisération, *f.*

COMPASSIONATE, *adj.* compatissant.

To COMPASSIONATE. *v. a.* avoir pitié, avoir compassion, compatir.

COMPASSIONATELY, *adv.* avec pitié, avec compassion.

COMPASSIONATENESS, *s.* sensibilité, *f.*, tendresse, *f.*

COMPATERNITY, *s.* compérage, *m.*

COMPATIBILITY *and* COMPATIBLENESS, *s.* compatibilité, *f.*, convenance, *f.*

COMPATIBLE, *adj.* compatible, convenable.

COMPATIBLENESS. *V.* COMPATIBILITY.

COMPATIBLY, *adv.* d'une manière compatible *ou* convenable; avec propriété.

COMPATRIOT, *s.* compatriote, *m. and f.*

COMPATRIOT, *adj.* du même pays, compatriote.

COMPEER, *s.* pair, égal. —, compagnon, camarade.

To COMPEL, *v. a.* forcer, contraindre, obliger, compulser, réduire.

COMPELLABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut contraindre *ou* obliger.

COMPELLATION, *s.* (*rhet.*) apostrophe, *f.*, qualification, *f.*

COMPELLER, *s.* celui qui force, qui contraint.

COMPELLING, *adj.* contraignant.

COMPEND. *V.* COMPENDIUM.

COMPENDIOUS, *adj.* abrégé, raccourci, succinct.

COMPENDIOUSLY, *adv.* en abrégé, succinctement, en peu de mots, en raccourci, brièvement.

COMPENDIOUSNESS, *s.* brièveté, *f.*

COMPENDIUM, *s.* abrégé, *m.*, sommaire, *m.*, résumé, *m.*, précis, *m.*, extrait, *m.*

To COMPENSATE, *v. a.* rétribuer, donner l'équivalent, dédommager. —, compenser, balancer, dédommager.

To COMPENSATE, *v. n.* compenser.

COMPENSATION, *s.* compensation, *f.*, équivalent, *m.*, dédommagement, *m.*, remplacement, *m.* —, (*jur.*) payement réciproque et fictif; compensation.

COMPENSATIVE, *adj.* équivalent, qui compense, compensatoire.

COMPENSATORY, *adj.* compensatoire.

To COMPETE, *v. n.* soutenir la concurrence, être *ou* entrer en concurrence, concourir.

COMPETENCE *or* COMPETENCY, *s.* quantité suffisante, le nécessaire. —, compétence (d'un juge ou d'un tribunal), *f.*

COMPETENT, *adj.* suffisant, convenable, proportionné, compétent.

COMPETENTLY, *adv.* suffisamment, honnêtement, raisonnablement, avec proportion.

COMPETITION, *s.* concurrence, *f.*, brigue, *f.*, rivalité, *f.* *In* —, concurremment. —, concours, *m.*

COMPETITOR. *s.* compétiteur, *m.*, concurrent, *m.*, rival, *m.*, prétendant, *m.*, antagoniste, *m.*

COMPETITORY, *adj.* de concours, de concurrence.

COMPILATION, *s.* compilation, *f.*, recueil, *m.*, collection, *f.*

To COMPILE, *v. a.* compiler, ramasser, recueillir de plusieurs auteurs. —, composer, construire.

COMPILER, *s.* compilateur, rédacteur.

COMPLACENCE *and* COMPLACENCY, *s.* plaisir, *m.*, satisfaction intérieure que l'on prend à une chose, *f.*, complaisance, *f.* —, complaisance, *f.*, douceur, *f.*, civilité, *f.*, aménité, *f.*

COMPLACENT, *adj.* complaisant, civil, affable, poli.

COMPLACENTIAL, *adj.* doux, bienveillant.

COMPLACENTLY, *adv.* avec complaisance, complaisamment.

To COMPLAIN, *v. n.* se plaindre, se lamenter. To COMPLAIN *of one*, (*jur.*) réclamer, se pourvoir.

To COMPLAIN, *v. a.* pleurer, déplorer.

COMPLAINANT, *s.* (*jur.*) demandeur, *m.*, demanderesse, *f.*, complaignant, *m.*, complaignante, *f.*

COMPLAINER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui se plaint, mécontent, e.

COMPLAINING, *s.* murmure, *m.*, plainte, *f.*

COMPLAINT, *s.* plainte, *f.*, mécontentement, *m.*, complainte, *f.*, lamentation, *f.* —, (*jur.*) plainte, *f.*, accusation, *f.*, griefs, *m. pl.* —, mal, *m.*, maladie, *f.*

COMPLAISANCE, *s.* complaisance, *f.*, condescendance, *f.*

COMPLAISANT, *adj.* complaisant, condescendant, affable, courtois.

[Complaisant, *complaisant;* polite, *poli;* well-bred, *élevé* (synon.)]

COMPLAISANTLY, *adv.* poliment, avec complaisance.

To COMPLANATE *or* COMPLANE, *v. a.* aplanir, aplatir.

COMPLEMENT, *s.* accomplissement, *m.*, achèvement, *m.*, perfection, *f.*, comble, *m.*, auctuaire, *m.* —, complément, *m.*, supplément, *m.* —, le montant, le total, le complet. —, ornement, *m.*, appartenance, *f.*

COMPLEMENTAL, *adj.* qui achève, complémentaire.

COMPLEMENTARY, *s.* complimenteur, *m.*

COMPLETE, *adj.* complet, parfait, achevé, fini, accompli, entier, consommé. —, beau, parfaitement beau, bien fait, régulier, poli, bien tourné.

To COMPLETE, *v. a.* achever, accomplir, rendre parfait, compléter, consommer.

COMPLETELY, *adv.* parfaitement, pleinement, entièrement, complètement.

COMPLETEMENT, *s.* complètement, *m.*

COMPLETENESS, *s.* perfection, *f.*, beauté, *f.*, complément, *m.*, complet, *m.*, achèvement, *m.*

COMPLETION, *s.* accomplissement, *m.*, perfection, *f.*, achèvement, *m.*, complet, *m.*, compliment, *m.*

COMPLETIVE, *adj.* complétif, ive

COMPLETORY, *s.* complies, *f. pl.*

COMPLEX, *adj.* complexe, composé, compliqué.

COMPLEXEDNESS, *s.* complication, complexité, *f.*

COMPLEXION. *V.* COMPLEXEDNESS.

COMPLEXION, *s.* complexion, *f.*, tempérament, *m.* —, teint, *m.*, la couleur de la peau du visage.

COMPLEXIONAL, *adj.* qui dépend du tempérament, de la complexion.

COMPLEXIONALLY, *adv.* par tempérament.

COMPLEXIONARY, *adj.* qui embellit, qui rafraîchit le teint.

COMPLEXIONED, *adj.* *A body well-complexioned*, un corps d'un beau tempérament. *A well-complexioned-woman*, femme d'un beau teint.

COMPLEXITY, *s.* complexité, *f.*

COMPLEXLY, *adv.* d'une manière complexe *ou* compliquée; conjointement: ensemble.

COMPLEXNESS, *s.* complexité, *f.*

COMPLIANCE, *s.* condescendance, *f.*, acquiescement, *f.*, complaisance, *f.*, soumission, *f.*

COMPLIANT, *adj.* condescendant, complaisant, obligeant.

COMPLIANTLY, *adv.* avec complaisance, avec civilité.

COMPLICACY, *s.* complication, *f.*

To COMPLICATE, *v. a.* compliquer, unir, joindre, composer.

COMPLICATED, COMPLICATE, *adj.* compliqué.

[Complicated, *compliqué;* intricate, *embrouillé;* involved, *enveloppé* (synon.)]

COMPLICATELY, *adj.* d'une manière complexe, compliquée, avec complication.

COMPLICATENESS, *s.* état complexe, compliqué; confusion, *f.*, embarras, *m.*

COMPLICATION, *s.* complication, *f.*, tissu, *f.* —, groupe, *m.*

COMPLICE, *s.* complice, *m.*

COMPLIER, *s.* complaisant, *m.*

COMPLIMENT, *s.* compliment, *m.*, honnêteté de paroles, *f.* COMPLIMENTS, compliments, *m.*, façons, *f.*, cérémonies, *f.*

To COMPLIMENT, *v. a.* complimenter, haranguer; flatter, faire compliment; façonner.

To COMPLIMENT, *v. n.* échanger des compliments.

COMPLIMENTAL, *adj.* de compliment, poli, honnête, flatteur.

COMPLIMENTALLY, *adv.* par compliment, par politesse.

COMPLIMENTER, *s.* complimenteur, *m.*, façonnier, *m.*, flatteur, *m.*

COMPLIMENTING, *s.* l'action de complimenter, de haranguer, *f.*, compliment, *m.*

COMPLINES, *s. pl.* complies, *f. pl.*

COMPLOT, *s.* complot, *m.*, conspiration, *f.*

To COMPLOT, *v. a.* comploter, tramer, machiner.

COMPLOTTER, *s.* conspirateur, *m.*, conjuré, *m.*

To COMPLY, *v. n.* condescendre, se plier, s'accommoder, se soumettre.
COMPLYING, *s.* condescendance, *f.*, de bonne composition.
COMPLYING, *adj.* accommodant, complaisant.
COMPONE *or* COMPONED, *adj.* (*bl.*) componé, e.
COMPONENT, *adj.* qui compose.
To COMPORT, *v. n.* s'accorder, convenir.
To COMPORT, *v. a.* souffrir, endurer. *To — one's self*, (*a Gallicism*) se comporter.
To COMPOSE, *v. a.* composer. *To — in a hurry*, composer à la hâte; brocher. —, arranger, accommoder, mettre en ordre. —, disposer, préparer, étudier. —, calmer, adoucir, apaiser.
COMPOSED, *part. adj.* composé, arrangé, disposé, préparé; étudié, affecté; calme, grave, sérieux. —, (*bl.*) componé.
COMPOSEDLY, *adv.* posément, tranquillement, sérieusement.
COMPOSEDNESS, *s.* calme, *m.*, tranquillité, *f.*, quiétude, *f.*
COMPOSER, *s.* auteur, *m.*, écrivain, *m.* —, (*mus.*) compositeur, *m.* —, conciliateur, trice.
COMPOSING, *s.* composition, *f.*; (*among printers*) composition, *f.*
COMPOSING-STICK, *s.* (*among printers*) composteur, *m.*
COMPOSITE, *s. and adj.* composé. —, (*arch.*) composite.
COMPOSITION, *s.* composition, *f.*, ambigu, *m.*, composé, *m.* — *for puddings*, (*cui.*) appareil de boudin, *m.* —, composition, *f.*, ouvrage d'esprit, *m.* —, composition, *f.*, arrangement, *m.*, ajustement, *m.* —, composition, *f.*, accord, *m.*, convention, *f.*, accommodement, *m.*
COMPOSITOR, *s.* (*among printers*) compositeur, *m.*
COMPOS MENTIS, *s.* qui est dans son bon sens; de sens rassis.
COMPOST, *s.* engrais, *m.*, fumier, *m.*, compost, *m.*
To COMPOST, *v. a.* engraisser, fumer, composter.
COMPOSURE, *s.* composition, *f.*, mélange, *m.*, combinaison, *f.*, arrangement, *m.* COMPOSURE *of mind*, tranquillité d'esprit, *f.*, sang-froid, *m.* —, composition, *f.*, accommodement, *m.*
COMPOTATION, *s.* repas, *m.*, festin, *m.*, buvette, *f.*, compotation, *f.*
COMPOTATOR, *s.* compotateur, *m.*, compagnon de bouteille, *m.*
COMPOUND, *s.* un composé, mélange, *m.*
COMPOUND, *adj.* composé.
To COMPOUND, *v. a.* composer, combiner; arranger, accommoder.
To COMPOUND, *v. n.* composer, s'accommoder, entrer en composition. *To — for*, s'abonner.
COMPOUNDED, *part. adj.* composé, arrangé, accordé, etc.
COMPOUNDER, *s.* amiable compositeur, *m.*, arbitre, *m.* —, celui qui compose.
COMPOUNDING, *s.* abonnement.
To COMPREHEND, *v. a.* comprendre, contenir, renfermer, embrasser, enserrer; comprendre, concevoir.
COMPREHENSIBLE, *adj.* compréhensible, intelligible, concevable.
COMPREHENSIBLENESS, *s.* compréhensibilité.
COMPREHENSIBLY, *adv.* énergiquement, d'une manière très-expressive.
COMPREHENSION, *s.* étendue, *f.*, capacité qui contient, *f.* —, intelligence, *f.*, conception, *f.*, imagination, *f.*, connaissance, *f.*, compréhension, *f.*
COMPREHENSIVE, *adj.* qui comprend beaucoup de choses; significatif, énergique. —, court, abrégé.
COMPREHENSIVELY, *adv.* d'une manière énergique; en abrégé.
COMPREHENSIVENESS, *s.* énergie, *f.*, précision, *f.*, brièveté expressive, *f.* —, étendue, portée.
*COMPRESS, *s.* (*chir.*) compresse, *f*
To COMPRESS, *v. a.* comprimer, resserrer.
COMPRESSIBILITY *and* COMPRESSIBLENESS, *s.* compressibilité.
COMPRESSIBLE, *adj.* compressible, qui peut être comprimé, resserré.
COMPRESSION *and* COMPRESSURE, *s.* compression, *f.*, condensation, *f.*, constriction, *f.*
To COMPRISE, *v. a.* contenir, comprendre, renfermer.
COMPROBATION, *s.* approbation, *f.*, épreuve, *f.*
COMPROMISE, *s.* compromis, *m.*
To COMPROMISE, *v. n.* compromettre, passer un compromis; convenir de compromissaires.
To COMPROMISE, *v. a.* accommoder, arranger. —, hasarder, commettre, compromettre.
To COMPROMIT, *v. a.* commettre, compromettre.
COMPTROLLER, *s.* contrôleur, *m.*, intendant, *m.*, inspecteur. —, (*fig.*) censeur, *m.*, gouverneur, *m.*, modérateur, *m.*
COMPTROLLERSHIP, *s.* surintendance, *f.*, charge de contrôleur, *f.*
COMPULSATIVELY, *adv.* par force, par contrainte.
COMPULSATORY, *adj.* coactif.
COMPULSION, *s.* contrainte, *f.*, violence, *f.*
COMPULSIVE *or* COMPULSORY, *adj.* coercitif, ve.
COMPULSIVELY *or* COMPULSORILY, *adv.* forcément, par violence.
COMPULSIVENESS, *s.* contrainte, *f.*, force, *f.*
COMPULSORY. *V.* COMPULSIVE.
COMPUNCTION, *s.* contrition, *f.*, componction, *f.*, regret, *m.*, remords, *m.*, repentir, *m.*
COMPUNCTIOUS, *adj.* contrit, repentant.
COMPUNCTIVE, *adj.* qui cause des remords.
COMPURGATION, *s.* justification par le serment d'un autre, *f.*
COMPUTABLE, *adj.* qui peut être estimé, etc., calculable.
COMPUTATION, *s.* supputation, *f.*, calcul, *m.*, compte, *m.*, comput.
COMPUTE, *s.* compte, *m.*, supputation, *f.*, comput, *m.*
To COMPUTE, *v. a.* computer, supputer, calculer, faire un calcul.
COMPUTER *or* COMPUTIST, *s.* calculateur, *m.*, compteur, *m.*, computiste, *m.*
COMPUTING, *s.* supputation, *f.*, calcul, *m.*
COMRADE, *s.* camarade, *m.*
CON, contre. *Pro and —*, pour et contre.
To CON, *v. a.* apprendre par cœur
To CON, or rather *to* CON *thanks*, savoir gré, remercier.
*CONARION *or* CONOIDES, *s.* (*anat.*) glande pinéale, *f.*
To CONCAMERATE, *v. a.* voûter
CONCAMERATED, *part. adj.* voûté, cintré, en cintre; cambré.
CONCAMERATION, *s.* voûte, *f.*, chevet, *m.*
To CONCATENATE, *v. a.* enchaîner, lier ensemble.
CONCATENATION, *s.* concaténation, *f.*, enchaînement, suite, *f.*, succession, *f.*
CONCAVE, *adj.* concave.
CONCAVITY *or* CONCAVENESS, *s.* concavité, profondeur, *f.*, creux.
CONCAVO-CONCAVE, *adj.* concavo-concave.
CONCAVO-CONVEX, *adj.* concavo-convexe.
To CONCEAL, *v. a.* celer, cacher, taire, tenir secret; dissimuler.
[To conceal, *cacher;* to dissemble, *dissimuler;* to disguise, *déguiser* (synon.)]
CONCEALEDNESS, *s.* secret, *m.*, obscurité, *f.*
CONCEALER, *s.* receleur, *m.*
CONCEALING *and* CONCEALMENT, *s.* recèlement, *m.*, secret, *m.*
To CONCEDE, *v. a.* céder, accorder, concéder.
CONCEIT, *s.* pensée, *f.*, imagination, *f.*, conception, *f.*, entêtement, *m.*, fantaisie, *f.*, opinion, *f.*, sentiment, *m. Out of — with any thing*, dégoûté d'une chose.
To CONCEIT, *v. a.* imaginer, penser, croire, se mettre dans l'esprit.
CONCEITED, *part. adj.* conçu, imaginé; affecté, recherché, étudié. —, glorieux, vain, qui a bonne opinion de soi-même, suffisant, e. CONCEITED OF, entêté, infatué.
CONCEITEDLY, *adv.* avec fantaisie, d'une manière singulière et affectée.
CONCEITEDNESS, *s.* vanité, *f.*, amour-propre, *m.*, bonne opinion de soi-même, *f.*, suffisance, *f.*, entêtement, *m.*
CONCEIVABLE, *adj.* concevable, intelligible. *V.* CONCEIVE.
CONCEIVABLENESS, *s.* la possibilité d'être conçu *ou* entendu.
CONCEIVABLY, *adj.* d'une manière concevable, intelligible.
To CONCEIVE, *v. a. and n.* concevoir, mettre au monde. —, concevoir, comprendre, imaginer, penser.
[To conceive, *concevoir;* to com

prehend, *comprendre;* to understand, *entendre* (synon.)]
CONCEIVER, *s.* celui qui conçoit, qui comprend.
CONCEIVING, *s.* conception, *f.*, intelligence, *f.*
To CONCENTRATE *or* CONCENTRE, *v. a.* concentrer, porter vers le centre, rassembler au centre.
CONCENTRATION, *s.* concentration, *f.*
CONCENTRICAL *and* CONCENTRIC, *adj.* concentrique.
CONCENTRICALLY, *adv.* concentriquement.
CONCEPT, *s.* projet, *m.*; formule, *f.*
CONCEPTACLE, *s.* réceptacle, *m.* *—, (*bot.*) conceptacle, *m.*
CONCEPTION, *s.* conception, *f.* *A false* —, faire germe, *m.*, môle, *f.* —, conception, *f.*, pensée, *f.*, idée, *f.* —, CONCEPTIONS, concetti, *m. pl.*
To CONCERN, *v. a.* concerner, toucher, intéresser, regarder, appartenir, importer. —, troubler, inquiéter, mettre en peine:
CONCERN *and* CONCERNMENT, *s.* affaire, *f.*, intérêt, *m.*, importance, *f.*, cause, *f.*, fait, *m.* CONCERN, inquiétude, *f.*, trouble, *m.*, chagrin, *m.*, pitié, *f.* CONCERN, affaire, *f.*, entreprise, *f.*, exploitation, *f.*
CONCERNED, *part. adj.* intéressé, inquiet; contrit, affligé, touché, en peine.
CONCERNEDLY, *adv.* avec intérêt.
CONCERNING, *prép.* concernant, touchant, par rapport à.
To CONCERT, *v. a.* concerter, prendre des mesures ensemble, délibérer d'un commun accord.
CONCERT, *s.* concert, *m.*, symphonie, *f.* *In* —, de concert, d'intelligence.
CONCERTO, *s.* concerto, *m.*
CONCESSION, *s.* concession, *f.*, cession, *f.*, privilége, *m.*, relâchement de ses droits, *m.*
CONCESSIONARY, *adj.* cédé.
CONCESSIVE, *adj.* qui implique concession.
CONCESSIVELY, *adv.* en forme de concession.
*CONCH, *s.* conque, *f.*, grande coquille, *f.*
*CONCHA, *s.* conque, *f.* — *anatifera*, conque anatifère, *f.*, barnacle, *f.* — *globosa* or *dolium*, tonne, *f.*, conque sphérique, *f.* — *Veneris*, conque de Vénus. —, (*anat.*) conque, *f.*
*CONCHIFEROUS, *adj.* conchifère.
CONCHILIS *or* CONCHOID, *s.* conchile, *f.*, conchoïde, *f.*
*CONCHITE, *s.* (*fossil*) conchite, *f.*
CONCHOID. *V.* CONCHILIS.
CONCHOIDAL, *adj.* conchoïdal.
*CONCHOLOGICAL, *adj.* conchologique.
*CONCHOLOGIST, *s.* conchologiste, *m.*
*CONCHOLOGY, *s.* conchologie, *f.*
*CONCHOMETER, *s.* conchomètre, *m.*
*CONCHYLACEOUS, *adj.* de conque, conchyloïde.
*CONCHYLIA, *s.* (*murex*) conchyle, *m.*
*CONCHYLIOLOGIST. *V.* CONCHOLOGIST.
*CONCHYLIOLOGY *or* CONCHOLOGY, *s.* conchyliologie, *f.*
To CONCILIATE, *v. a.* concilier, gagner, attirer. —, concilier, rapprocher.
CONCILIATING, *adj.* conciliant.
CONCILIATION, *s.* conciliation *f.*
CONCILIATOR, *s.* conciliateur, *m.*, conciliatrice, *f.*
CONCILIATORY, *adj.* conciliant, e.
CONCIONATORY, *adj.* de harangue, du genre délibératif.
CONCISE, *adj.* concis, court, succinct, laconique.
CONCISELY, *adv.* d'une manière concise, avec concision, laconiquement.
CONCISENESS, *s.* concision, *f.*, brièveté, *f.*
CONCISION, *s.* coupure, *f.*, destruction, *f.*
To CONCITE, *v. a.* pousser, exciter.
CONCLAMATION, *s.* clameur, *f.*, acclamation, *f.*
CONCLAVE, *s.* conclave, *m.* —, assemblée, *f.*, conseil, *m.*
CONCLAVIST, *s.* conclaviste, *m.*
To CONCLUDE, *v. a.* conclure, finir, achever, terminer, expédier, clore. —, conclure, inférer, induire. —, conclure, arrêter, fixer.
To CONCLUDE, *v. n.* conclure; argumenter; juger, décider; finir.
CONCLUDENCY, *s.* conclusion, *f.*, conséquence logique, *f.*
CONCLUDING, *adj.* dernier.
CONCLUDINGLY, *adv.* d'une manière concluante, incontestablement.
CONCLUSION, *s.* conclusion, *f.*, fin, *f.*, terme, *m.*, issue, *f.*, dénoûment, *m.*, catastrophe, *f.* *In* —, enfin. CONCLUSIONS, *s. pl.* risques, *m. pl.*, périls, *m. pl.*, hasard, *m.* CONCLUSION, conséquence, *f.*, conclusion, *f.*
CONCLUSIVE, *adj.* concluant, e; décisif, ve. —, (*gram.*) conjonction conclusive, conclusive, *f.*
CONCLUSIVELY, *adv.* d'une manière décisive *ou* concluante.
CONCLUSIVENESS, *s.* preuve, force concluante.
To CONCOCT, *v. a.* cuire, digérer, faire la digestion. —, purifier par la chaleur. —, faire mûrir. —, comploter, tramer.
CONCOCTION, *s.* coction, *f.*, digestion, *f.*, concoction, *f.*
CONCOCTIVE, *adj.* concocteur, trice.
CONCOMITANCE *and* CONCOMITANCY, *s.* concomitance, *f.*
CONCOMITANT, *adj.* concomitant, inséparable.
CONCOMITANT, *s.* suivant, qui suit, qui accompagne; compagnon, compagne, *f.*, suite, *f.*
CONCOMITANTLY, *adv.* en compagnie avec d'autres, par concomitance.
CONCORD, *s.* concorde, *f.*, union, *f.*, paix, *f.*, bonne intelligence, accord, *m.*, concordance (en grammaire), *f.* —, pacte, *m.*, convention, *f.* —, concert, *m.*, harmonie, *f.*, consonnance, *f.*, accord, *m.*
To CONCORD, *v. n.* se mettre d'accord.
CONCORDANCE, *s.* accord, *m.* —, (*gram.*) concordance, *f.* — (*of the bible,*) concordance, *f.*
CONCORDANT, *adj.* qui s'accorde, qui est de bon accord; de convenance, en harmonie.
CONCORDANTLY, *adv.* ensemble, de concert, conjointement.
CONCORDATE, *s.* concordat, *m.*, convention, *f.*
To CONCORPORATE, *v. a. and n.* incorporer, s'unir, se joindre, s'incorporer.
CONCORPORATION, *s.* incorporation, *f.*
CONCOURSE, *s.* concours, *m.*, foule, *f.*, multitude, affluence, *f.*
CONCREMENT, *s.* concrétion, *f.*
CONCRESCENCE, *the — of the fingers,* (*chir.*) la concrétion des doigts.
CONCRESCIBLE, *adj.* concrescible.
To CONCRETE, *v. n.* se coaguler, se solidifier; se concréfier.
To CONCRETE, *v. a.* coaguler, solidifier; concréfier.
CONCRETE, *adj.* CONCRETED, *part. adj.* formé par concrétion, coagulé, solidifié. —, (*in logic and arith.*) concret.
CONCRETE, *s.* concret, *m.*
CONCRETED, *part. adj.* figé, caillé, coagulé, solidifié; concrétié.
CONCRETENESS, *s.* (*chem.*) coagulation, *f.*, fixation, *f.*, concrétion, *f.*
CONCRETION, *s.* concrétion, *f.*, mélange, *m.*, assemblage, *m.*, composition, *f.*
CONCRETIVE, *adj.* qui a le pouvoir de former des concrétions, *f.*, de coaguler, de fixer, d'épaissir.
CONCUBINAGE, *s.* concubinage, *m.*, fornication, *f.*
CONCUBINE, *s.* concubine, *f.*
CONCUPISCENCE, *s.* concupiscence, *f.*, convoitise, *f.*
CONCUPISCENT, *adj.* libidineux, lascif, qui convoite; concupiscent, e.
CONCUPISCIBLE, *adj.* concupiscible.
To CONCUR, *v. n.* concourir. —, convenir, s'accorder.
CONCURRENCE, *s.* concours, *m.*, union, *f.*, combinaison, *f.*, accord, *m.*, concurrence, *f.* —, concours, *m.*, consentement, *m.*, approbation, *f.* CONCURRENCE *of jurisdiction*, égalité de juridiction, *f.*
CONCURRENT, *s.* ce qui concourt, ce qui contribue.
CONCURRENT, *adj.* concomitant, concourant.
CONCURRENTLY, *adv.* concurremment.
CONCUSSATION, *s.* commotion, *f.*, secousse, *f.*
CONCUSSION, *s.* secousse, *f.*, mouvement, *m.*, ébranlement, *m.*, commotion, *f.* —, concussion, *f.*, extortion, *f.*, exaction, *f.*, peculat, *m.*

CONCUSSIVE, *adj.* qui a le pouvoir d'ébranler.
To COND *or* CUNN, *v. a.* (*mar.*) commander à la barre *ou* au timonier, faire gouverner.
To CONDEMN, *v. a.* condamner. blâmer, désapprouver, censurer, réprouver.
CONDEMNABLE, *adj.* condamnable, blâmable.
CONDEMNATION, *s.* condamnation, *f.*, sentence, *f.*
CONDEMNATORY, *adj.* condamnatoire ; qui porte condamnation.
CONDEMNER, *s.* censeur, *m.*, celui qui blâme, qui condamne.
CONDENSABLE, *adj.* condensable.
To CONDENSATE, *v. a. and n.* condenser, se condenser ; épaissir. s'épaissir.
CONDENSATION, *s.* condensation, *f.*
To CONDENSE, *v. a. and n.* condenser, se condenser. —, resserrer.
CONDENSER, *s.* celui qui condense, ce qui condense. —, condensateur, *m.*
To CONDESCEND, *v. n.* condescendre, s'accommoder, se conformer, se soumettre, consentir, déférer. —, daigner.
CONDESCENDENCE *and* CONDESCENSION, *s.* condescendance, *f.*, affabilité, *f.*, complaisance, *f.*
CONDESCENDING, *adj.* condescendant, e, complaisant.
CONDESCENDINGLY, *adv.* par condescendance *ou* complaisance.
CONDESCENSIVE, *adj.* condescendant, complaisant, affable.
CONDIGN, *adj.* digne, mérité, proportionné.
CONDIGNITY, *s.* mérite, *m.* —, condignité, *f.*
CONDIGNLY, *adv.* condignement, suivant ses mérites.
CONDIGNNESS, *s.* proportion, *f.*, convenance, *f.* ; condignité, *f.*
CONDIMENT, *s.* assaisonnement, *m.*
CONDITION, *s.* nature, *f.*, condition, *f.*, état, *m.*, situation, *f.*, place, *f.* —, qualité, *f.* —, condition, *f.*, état, *m.*, rang, *m.*, fortune, *f.* —, complexion, *f.*, tempérament, *m.*, constitution du corps, *f.* —, condition, clause, *f.*
To CONDITION, *v. a. and n.* stipuler, faire un accord, mettre pour clause, pour condition.
CONDITIONAL, *adj.* conditionnel, hypothétique.
CONDITIONAL, *s.* le conditionnel.
CONDITIONALLY, *adv.* conditionnellement.
CONDITIONED, *adj.* conditionné, en bon *ou* mauvais état ; qui a un bon *ou* un mauvais naturel.
CONDITUM, *s.* (*pharm.*) condit, *m.*
*CONDOLA-SHELL, *s.* gondole, *f.*
To CONDOLE, *v. n.* s'affliger avec quelqu'un, lui faire un compliment de condoléance.
CONDOLEMENT, *s.* chagrin, *m.*, affliction, *f.*, deuil, *m.*
CONDOLENCE, *s.* condoléance, *f.*
CONDOLING, *s.* l'action de s'affliger avec un autre. *Condolings*, compliments de condoléance.
*CONDOMA, *s.* espèce d'antilope ; condoma, *m.*
*CONDOR, *s.* (*orn.*) condor, *m.*
To CONDUCE, *v. n.* conduire, servir, aider, contribuer.
To CONDUCE, *v. a.* conduire, accompagner.
CONDUCEMENT, *s.* tendance, *f.*, portée, *f.*
CONDUCENT, *adj.* qui contribue.
CONDUCIBLE *or* CONDUCIVE, *adj.* qui sert, qui contribue ; utile, avantageux.
CONDUCIBLENESS *and* CONDUCIVENESS, *s.* la propriété de contribuer à quelque fin ; utilité, avantage possible, probable.
CONDUCT, *s.* conduite, *f.*, direction, *f.*, auspice, *m.* —, conduite, *f.*, manière d'agir, *f.*, comportement, *m. A safe-conduct*, un sauf-conduit, escorte, *f.*, garde, *f.*
To CONDUCT, *v. a.* mener, conduire, guider, diriger, accompagner.
[To conduct, *conduire* ; to guide, *guider* ; to lead, *mener* (synon.)]
CONDUCTED, *adj.* conduit, mené.
CONDUCTION, *s.* conductibilité, *f.* —, (*in Roman law*) conduction.
CONDUCTITIOUS, *adj.* salarié, loué, à gages.
CONDUCTOR, *s.* conducteur, *m.*, guide, *m.*, chef, *m.*, directeur, *m.* —, paratonnerre, *m.*
CONDUCTRESS, *s.* conductrice, *f.*, directrice, *f.*
CONDUIT, *s.* conduit, *m.*, conduit d'eau, tuyau, *m.*, canal, *m.* —, conduite, *f.*, égout, *m.* —, robinet, *m.*
*CONDUPLICATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) condupliqué, ée.
To CONDUPLICATE, *v. a.* ployer en double.
*CONDYLOID, *adj.* (*anat.*) condyloïde.
*CONDYLOID, *s.* (*anat.*) condyle, *m.*
*CONDYLOMA, *s.* (*med.*) condylome, *m.*
*CONDYLUS *and* KONDYL, *s.* (*anat.*) condyle, *m.*
CONE, *s.* cône, *m. Melting* —, cône. — *shell*, cône. —, (*bot.*) cône, *m.*
*CONEPATE *or* CONEPATL, *s.* (*kind of weasel*) conépate *ou* conepatl, *m.*
*CONESSI *or* CONESTI, *s.* (*bark*) conessi, *m.*
CONFAB, *s.* causerie, *f.*
To CONFABULATE, *v. n.* parler, causer familièrement ensemble.
CONFABULATION, entretien familier, causerie, *f.*, confabulation, *f.*
To CONFECT. *V.* To COMFIT.
CONFECTION, *s.* confection, *f.*, mélange, *m.*, électuaire, *m.*
CONFECTIONARY, *s.* laboratoire dé confiseur, *m.*, boutique de confiturier, *f.*, confiserie, *f.*, confiturerie, *f.* —, confiseur.
CONFECTIONARY *or* CONFECTIONARIES, bonbons, *m. pl.*
CONFECTIONER, *s.* confiseur, *m.*, confiturier, *m.*
CONFECTORY *adj.* de confiseur, de confiture.
CONFEDERACY, *s.* confédération, *f.*, ligue, *f.*, alliance, *f.* —, cabale, *f.*, conspiration, *f.*, complot, *m.*, conjuration, *f.*
To CONFEDERATE, *v. n.* se confédérer, conspirer ; former une ligue, une confédération.
To CONFEDERATE *themselves*, *v. r.* se confédérer, se liguer.
CONFEDERATE, *adj.* CONFEDERATED, *part. adj.* confédéré, ligué.
CONFEDERATE, *s.* confédéré, *m.*, allié, *m.*, compère, *m.*
CONFEDERATION, *s.* confédération, *f.*
To CONFER, *v. a.* conférer, donner.
To CONFER, *v. n.* conférer ensemble ; s'aboucher, tenir conseil, communiquer. To CONFER TO, contribuer à, servir à.
CONFERENCE, *s.* conférence, *f.*, entrevue, *f.*, entretien, *m.*, colloque, *m.*, pour-parler, *m.*
CONFERRER, *s.* celui qui confère, celui qui converse.
CONFERRING, *s.* action de conférer, de donner.
*CONFERVA, *s.* (*bot.*) conferve, *f.*
To CONFESS, *v. a.* avouer, confesser, reconnaître. —, accuser, attester. —, confesser quelqu'un, entendre sa confession.
To CONFESS, *v. n.* se confesser.
CONFESSANT, *s.* pénitent, pénitente.
CONFESSEDLY, *adv.* de l'aveu de tout le monde, sans contredit
CONFESSION, *s.* confession, *f.*, aveu, *m.*, déclaration, *f.*
CONFESSIONAL, *s.* confessionnal, *m.*
CONFESSIONIST, *s.* confessioniste, *m.*
CONFESSOR, *s.* confesseur, *m.*
To CONFIDE, *v. n.* se fier, se reposer, faire fond, se fonder, compter, s'appuyer.
To CONFIDE, *v. a.* confier.
CONFIDENCE, *s.* confiance, *f.*, attente, *f.* —, hardiesse, *f.*, effronterie, *f.*, front, *m.*, assurance, *f.*, confiance honnête. —, confidence, *f.*
CONFIDENT, *adj.* sûr, assuré, certain. —, hardi, résolu, effronté ; confiant.
CONFIDENT, *s.* confident, *m*, dépositaire des secrets d'un autre, *m.*, secrétaire, *m.*
CONFIDENTIAL, *adj.* de confiance, affidé. ée ; confidentiel, le.
CONFIDENTIALLY, *adv.* d'une manière sûre, confidentiellement, en confidence.
CONFIDENTLY, *adv.* confidemment, avec confiance, avec assurance, sans aucun doute, avec liberté, hardiment.
CONFIDENTNESS, *s.* confiance en soi-même, *f.*, assurance, *f.*
To CONFIGURATE, *v. n.* se rapporter.
CONFIGURATION, *s.* configuration, *f.*
To CONFIGURE, *v. a.* configurer.
CONFINABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut borner, resserrer.
CONFINE, *s.* confins, *m. pl.* borne, *f.*, bord, *m.*, limite, *f.*, frontière, *f.*

[Confines, *confins*; limits, *limites*; bounds, *bornes* (synon.)]
To CONFINE, *v.n.* confiner, aboutir.
To CONFINE, *v. a.* border, borner, limiter. —, confiner; reléguer, bannir, enfermer, emprisonner, captiver.
CONFINEMENT, *s.* emprisonnement, *m.*, prison, *f.*, détention, *f.*, contrainte, *f.*, assujétissement, *m.*, esclavage, *m.*, bannissement, *m.*, exil, *m.*, captivité, *f. Solitary* —, réclusion. *During her* —, tout le temps de ses couches.
CONFINER, *s.* voisin, *m.*, qui habite sur la frontière.
CONFINITY, *s.* voisinage, *m.*, proximité, *f.*
To CONFIRM, *v. a.* confirmer, assurer, affermir, ratifier, cimenter, valider. To CONFIRM *one*, confirmer quelqu'un, lui donner la confirmation.
CONFIRMATION, *s.* confirmation, *f.*, nouvelles preuves, *f. pl.*, ratification, *f.* —, confirmation, *f.*, (cérémonie religieuse.)
CONFIRMATIVE, *adj.* confirmatif, ve.
CONFIRMATOR, *s.* celui qui atteste.
CONFIRMATORY, *adj.* confirmatif, qui appuie, qui confirme, qui ratifie une chose. —, de confirmation.
CONFIRMED, *part. adj.* confirmé, ratifié. —, enraciné, ée, invétéré. —, déterminé.
CONFIRMER, *s.* celui qui confirme, qui assure, qui atteste.
CONFIRMING, *s.* affermissement, *m.*
CONFISCABLE, *adj.* (*jur.*) confiscable.
To CONFISCATE, *v. a.* confisquer.
CONFISCATE, *adj. and* CONFISCATED, *part. adj.* confisqué.
CONFISCATION, *s.* confiscation.
CONFIT, *s.* bonbon, *m.*
CONFITURE, *s.* confiture, *f.*
CONFLAGRATION, *s.* conflagration, *f.*, incendie, *m.*
To CONFLICT, *v. n.* lutter, combattre.
CONFLICT, *s.* choc, *m.*, combat, *m.*, lutte, guerre, *f.*; (*fig.*) dispute, *f.*, débat, *m.*
CONFLICTING, *adj.* opposé, contradictoire.
CONFLUENCE, *s.* confluent, *m.*, (de deux rivières.) —, concours, *m.*, affluence de peuple, foule, *f.*
CONFLUENT, *adj.* qui se rencontrent, qui entrent l'un dans l'autre. **— small-pox*, (*med.*) petite vérole confluente.
To CONFORM, *v.a. and n.* former, conformer, rendre conforme; se conformer, s'accommoder.
CONFORMABLE, *adj.* conforme, conséquent.
CONFORMABLENESS, *s.* conformité, *f.*, convenance, *f.*
CONFORMABLY, *adv.* conformément, conséquemment.
CONFORMATION, *s.* conformation, *f.*, figure, *f.*, arrangement, *m.* —, conformité, *f.*
CONFORMIST, *s.* conformiste, *m.*
CONFORMITY, *s.* conformité, *f.*, rapport de ressemblance, *m.*, convenance, *f.*, égalité, *f.*
To CONFOUND, *v. a.* confondre, mêler ensemble, brouiller, embrouiller, barbouiller, tripoter, déranger. —, confondre, troubler, décontenancer, décomposer, déconcerter, mortifier, rendre confus. —, confondre, renverser, ruiner, exterminer.
CONFOUNDED, *adj.* détestable, horrible, maudit.
CONFOUNDEDLY, *adv.* détestablement, horriblement, diantrement.
CONFOUNDER, *s.* exterminateur, *m.*, désolateur, *m.*
CONFOUNDING, *s.* l'action de confondre. etc. *f.*, brouillement, *m.*
CONFRATERNITY, *s.* confrérie, *f.*, confraternité, *f.*
CONFRICATION, *s.* confrication, *f.*
CONFRIER, *s.* confrère, *m.*
To CONFRONT, *v. a.* attaquer en face, se présenter de front, affronter. —, confronter, conférer, comparer.
CONFRONTATION, *s.* confrontation, *f.*
CONFRONTED, *adj.* confronté.
CONFRONTING, *s.* confrontation, *f.*
To CONFUSE, *v. a.* mêler, brouiller. —, mettre en désordre. —, confondre, troubler, déconcerter.
CONFUSED, *adj.* confus, mêlé. *He looked* —, il avait l'air interloqué, troublé, interdit, déconcerté.
CONFUSEDLY, *adv.* confusément, avec confusion, en désordre, pêle-mêle, obscurément.
CONFUSEDNESS, *s.* défaut de netteté, *m.*, confusion, *f.*
CONFUSION, *s.* confusion, *f.*, désordre, *m.*, mélange confus, renversement, *m.*, bouleversement, *m.*, chaos, *m.*, dérangement, *m.*, billebaude, *f.*, brouillamini, *m.*, combustion, *f.* —, confusion, *f.*, embarras, *m.*, trouble, *m.*, honte, *f.* —, destruction, *f.*, ruine, *f.*, déroute, *f.*
CONFUTATION, *s.* réfutation, *f.*
To CONFUTE, *v. a.* réfuter, convaincre de fausseté.
CONFUTING, *s.* réfutation, *f.*
CONGÉ *or* CONGEE, *s.* révérence, salutation, *f.*, saluade, *f.* CONGÉ, congé, *m.*, adieu, *m.* CONGÉ D'ÉLIRE, congé d'élire, *m.* CONGÉ, (*arch.*) congé, *m.*, escape, *f.*
To CONGÉ *or* CONGEE, *v. n.* saluer, faire une révérence, aussi prendre congé.
To CONGEAL, *v. a.* geler, congeler, faire prendre, glacer.
To CONGEAL, *v. n.* se congeler, se prendre. *To — again*, refiger, se refiger.
CONGEALED, *part. adj.* congelé. *To grow* —, se candir.
CONGELATION, *s.* congélation, *f.*
*CONGENER, *s.* plante, arbre congénère.
CONGENERACY, *s.* rapport de race, d'origine, de genre.
CONGENEROUS, *adj.* congénère.
CONGENIAL, *adj.* de même génie, de même espèce, qui a de l'affinité. —, naturel.
CONGENIALITY *and* CONGENIALNESS, *s.* affinité de génie, *f.*, participation au même esprit, *f.*
CONGENITAL, *adj.* congénial, congénital.
*CONGER, *s.* congre, *m.*, anguille de mer, *f.*
CONGERIES, *s.* agrégat, *m.*, agrégation, *f.* —, (*rhet.*) congérie, *f.*, accumulation, *f.*, conglobation, *f.*
To CONGEST, *v. a.* rassembler, amasser.
CONGESTION, *s.* tas, *m.*, monceau, *m.*, amas, *m.*, assemblage, *m.* *—, (*med.*) congestion, *f.*
CONGIARY, *s.* congiaire, *m.*, don (au peuple romain), *m.*, largesse (des empereurs).
CONGIUS, *s.* (*antiq.*) conge, *m.*
To CONGLACIATE, *v. n.* se congeler, se glacer, devenir glace.
To CONGLOBATE, *v. n.* rassembler en une masse ronde, réunir, résumer.
CONGLOBATE, *adj.* CONGLOBATED, *part. adj.* conglobé, congloméré.
CONGLOBATELY, *adv.* sphériquement.
CONGLOBATION, *s.* globe, *m.*, corps rond, boule, *f.*
To CONGLOBE, *v. a. and n.* rouler, réunir en une masse ronde; donner, prendre une forme sphérique.
To CONGLOBULATE, *v. n.* se pelotonner.
CONGLOMERATE, *adj.* congloméré.
To CONGLOMERATE, *v. a.* conglomérer.
*CONGLOMERATE, *s.* (*min.*) conglomérat, *m.*
CONGLOMERATION, *s.* conglomération, *f.*
*CONGLUTINANT, *adj.* qui colle *ou* réunit, conglutinant, e.
CONGLUTINANT, *s.* conglutinant, *m.*
To CONGLUTINATE, *v. a.* conglutiner; coller, unir, joindre, lier.
To CONGLUTINATE, *v. n.* se coller, se joindre, s'unir.
CONGLUTINATION, *s.* conglutination, *f.*
CONGLUTINATIVE, *adj.* conglutinatif, ve.
CONGO, *s.* Congo, *m. Congo-money*, (*cowry shell.*) colique, *f.*, pucelage, *m.*, cauris *ou* coris, *m.*, bouge, *m.*
To CONGRATULATE, *v. a. and n.* féliciter, congratuler, se réjouir.
CONGRATULATION, *s.* congratulation, *f.*, félicitation, *f.*, compliment, *m.*
CONGRATULATOR, *s.* celui, celle qui félicite; complimenteur, *m.*
To CONGREGATE, *v. a. and n.* amasser, assembler, convoquer; s'assembler, se rassembler.
CONGREGATION, *s.* congrégation, *f.*, assemblée, *f.*, réunion, *f.*, collection, *f.*, assistants, *m. pl.*, assistance, *f.*, auditoire, *m.*
CONGREGATIONAL, *adj.* qui regarde une congrégation *ou* assemblée.

CONGREGATIONALISM, *s.* congrégationalisme, *m.*
CONGREGATIONALIST, *s.* congrégationaliste, *m.*
CONGRESS, *s.* congrès, *m.*, assemblée, *f.*, conférence, *f.*, entrevue, *f.* —, rencontre, *f.*, choc, *m.*, combat, *m.*
CONGRESSIONAL, *adj.* du congrès.
To CONGRUE, *v. n.* convenir, être conforme.
CONGRUENCE, *s.* rapport, *m.*, convenance, *f.*, conformité, *f.*, liaison, *f.*
CONGRUENT *and* CONGRUOUS, *adj.* convenable, conforme.
CONGRUISM, *s.* congruisme, *m.*
CONGRUIST, *s.* congruiste, *m.*
CONGRUITY, *s.* convenance, *f.*, rapport de convenance, *m.* —, (*gram.*) concordance, *f.*; (*geom., etc.*) congruité.
CONGRUOUS. *V.* CONGRUENT.
CONGRUOUSLY, *adv.* convenablement, congrument.
CONIC *and* CONICAL, *adj.* conique, du cône.
CONIC SECTIONS, *s. pl.* sections coniques, *f. pl.*
CONICALLY, *adv.* en forme de cône.
*CONIFEROUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) conifère.
*CONIFORM, *adj.* coniforme.
*CONITE, *s.* (*min.*) conite, *m.*
CONJECTURAL, *adj.* conjectural.
CONJECTURALLY, *adv.* conjecturalement, par conjecture.
CONJECTURE, *s.* conjecture, *f.*, soupçon, *m.*, argument, *m.*, prénotion, *f.*, présage, *m.*
To CONJECTURE, *v. a.* conjecturer, deviner, arguer, pronostiquer.
CONJECTURER, *s.* devin, *m.*, devineur, *m.*, devineresse, *f.*, conjectureur, *m.*
To CONJOIN, *v. a.* conjoindre, joindre ensemble; associer, marier, unir.
To CONJOIN, *v. n.* se joindre, se liguer à.
CONJOINED, *part. adj.* CONJOINT, *adj.* conjoint, uni; associé; marié.
CONJOINTLY, *adv.* conjointement, ensemble.
CONJUGAL, *adj.* conjugal. — *life*, mariage, *m.*
CONJUGALLY, *adj.* conjugalement.
To CONJUGATE, *v. a.* *To — a verb*, conjuguer un verbe.
*CONJUGATE, *adj.* — *leaves*, (*bot.*) feuilles conjuguées.
CONJUGATE, *s.* dérivé de même source.
CONJUGATION, *s.* conjugaison, *f.*, inflexion, *f.* *—, (*anat.*) union, *f.*, assemblage, *m.*, conjugaison, *f.*, paire, *f.*, couple, *m. and f.*
CONJUNCT, *adj.* conjoint, uni.
CONJUNCTION, *s.* union, *f.*, association, *f.*, liaison, *f.*, jonction, *f.*, accouplement, *m.*, concurrence, *f.* —, (*astr. and gram.*) conjonction, *f.*
*CONJUNCTIVA, *s.* (*anat.*) conjonctive, *f.*, le blanc de l'œil, *m.*, cornée, *f.*
CONJUNCTIVE, *adj.* conjonctif.
CONJUNCTIVE, *s.* conjonctif, *m.*, subjonctif, *m.*
CONJUNCTURE, *s.* conjoncture, *f.* —, liaison, *f.*
CONJURATION, *s.* conjuration, *f.*, conspiration, *f.* —, charme, *m.*, enchantement, *m.*, sorcellerie, *f.*, évocation, *f.*, magie, *f.*
To CONJURE, *v. a.* conjurer, prier instamment.
To CONJURE, *v. n.* conjurer, conspirer, comploter.
To CONJURE, *v. a.* conjurer, exorciser, évoquer, charmer.
To CONJURE, *v. n.* user de charmes, de sorcellerie, de nécromancie.
CONJUREMENT, *s.* sommation *ou* injonction sérieuse.
CONJURER *or* CONJUROR, *s.* sorcier, *m.*, enchanteur, *m.*, magicien, *m.*, devineur, *m.*, devineuse, *f.*, astrologue, *m.*, nécromancien, *m.*, conjurateur, *m.* *Bottle-conjurer*, joueur de gobelets, *m.*, escamoteur, *m.*
CONJURING-BOOK, *s.* grimoire, *m.*, livre de sorcellerie, *m.*
CONNATE, *adj.* né en même temps; parti de la même base; produit simultanément.
CONNATURAL, *adj.* naturel, selon la nature, d'une nature commune.
CONNATURALITY *and* CONNATURALNESS, *s.* participation de la même nature, union naturelle.
CONNATURALLY, *adv.* naturellement.
To CONNECT, *v. a.* joindre, unir, lier.
To CONNECT, *v. n.* se lier, se rattacher.
CONNECTING, *s.* connexion, *f.*
CONNECTING, *adj.* qui lie, qui joint, qui unit.
CONNECTIVE, *adj.* de conjonction, connectif, ve.
CONNECTIVE, *s.* conjonction, *f.*, préposition, *f.*
CONNECTIVELY, *adv.* conjointement, ensemble, en masse.
CONNED, *adj.* recordé, appris, etc.
CONNEXION *or* CONNECTION, *s.* connexité, *f.*, connexion, *f.*, liaison, *f.*, suite, *f.*, rapport, *m.*, correspondance, *f.* —, rapport, *m.*, relation, *f.* —, parent, *m.*
CONNIVANCE, *s.* connivence, *f.*
To CONNIVE, *v. n.* conniver, tolérer, dissimuler, faire semblant de ne pas voir, fermer les yeux à quelque chose, —, cligner, clignoter.
CONNIVED, *adj.* toléré, à quoi l'on ferme *ou* l'on a fermé les yeux.
CONNIVING, *s.* connivence, *f.*
CONNIVENT, *adj.* endormi, apathique; (*bot.*) connivent, e.
CONNOISSEUR, *s.* un connaisseur, un critique, un maître de l'art.
CONNOTATION, *s.* connotation, *f.*
CONNUBIAL, *adj.* conjugal, de mariage.
CONOID, *s.* conoïde, *m.* *—, (*anat.*) glande pinéale, *f.*
CONOIDIC *and* CONOIDICAL, *adj.* conoïde, *m. and f.*, conoïdal, e.
To CONQUASSATE, *v. a.* ébranler.
CONQUASSATION, *s.* ébranlement, *m.*, secousse, *f.*
To CONQUER, *v. a. and n.* conquérir, vaincre, subjuguer, dompter, asservir, venir à bout de, surmonter.
[To conquer, *conquérir*; to subdue, *assujétir*; to overcome, *vaincre* (synon.)]
CONQUERABLE, *adj.* que l'on peut conquérir, vaincre, dompter.
CONQUERING, *adj.* conquérant, vainqueur.
CONQUEROR, *s.* conquérant, *m.*, vainqueur, *m.*, dompteur, *m.*
CONQUEST, *s.* conquête, *f.*, victoire, *f.*
CONSANGUINEOUS, *adj.* du même sang, consanguin.
CONSANGUINITY, *s.* consanguinité, *f.*, parenté, *f.*, proximité du sang, *f.*
CONSCIENCE, *s.* conscience, *f.*, âme, *f.* —, connaissance intérieur, sentiment intérieur *ou* secret.
CONSCIENCED, *adj.* *Tender-conscienced*, un esprit faible *ou* scrupuleux.
CONSCIENTIOUS, *adj.* consciencieux, qui a la conscience délicate, équitable.
CONSCIENTIOUSLY, *adv.* consciencieusement, équitablement, avec justice.
CONSCIENTIOUSNESS, *s.* délicatesse de conscience, *f.*, scrupule, *m.*, justice, *f.*, équité, *f.*
CONSCIONABLE, *adj.* juste, raisonnable, équitable.
CONSCIONABLENESS, *s.* équité, *f.*, justice, *f.*
CONSCIONABLY. *V.* CONSCIENTIOUSLY.
CONSCIOUS, *adj.* qui connaît, qui sait, qui a le sentiment intérieur. To BE CONSCIOUS OF, savoir, avoir connaissance; sentir, avoir le sentiment de.
CONSCIOUSLY, *adv.* avec une connaissance intérieure, à bon escient.
CONSCIOUSNESS, *s.* sentiment intérieur, connaissance intérieure; conscience, *f.*
CONSCRIPT, *adj.* conscrit.
CONSCRIPT, *s.* conscrit, *m.*
CONSCRIPTION, *s.* conscription, *f.*, enrôlement, *m.*
To CONSECRATE, *v. a.* consacrer, sacrer, dédier *ou* dévouer à un usage sacré, bénir. —, (*to dedicate inviolably,*) consacrer, dévouer, affecter. To CONSECRATE *a saint*, canoniser un saint.
CONSECRATION, *s.* consécration, *f.*, sacre, *m.*, dédicace, *f.*, canonisation, *f.*
CONSECRATOR, *s.* celui qui consacre.
CONSECRATORY, *adj.* sacramental, e, *ou* sacramentel, le.
CONSECTARY, *adj.* conséquent, déduit conséquemment.
CONSECTARY, *s.* conséquence, *f.* corollaire, *m.*
CONSECUTION, *s.* suite de conséquences, *f.*, succession, *f* , (*ast.*) consécution, *f.*

CONSECUTIVE, *adj.* consécutif, successif, conséquent à.
CONSECUTIVELY, *adv.* consécutivement.
CONSENT, *s.* acquiescement, *m.*, consentement, *m.*, approbation, *f.*, agrément, *m.*, aveu, *m.* —, accord, *m.*, analogie, *f.*, correspondance, *f.*, convenance, *f.*
To CONSENT, *v. n.* consentir, acquiescer, trouver bon, approuver.
CONSENTANEOUS, *adj.* conforme, convenable.
CONSENTANEOUSLY, *adv.* conformément, conséquemment.
CONSENTANEOUSNESS, *s.* conformité, *f.*, convenance, *f.*
CONSENTED TO, *adj.* approuvé.
CONSENTIENT, *adj.* d'accord, d'un même sentiment; uniforme (en parlant d'opinions).
CONSENTING, *s.* consentement.
CONSEQUENCE, *s.* conséquence, *f.*, suite, *f.*, effet, *m.* —, conséquence, *f.*, importance, *f.* IN CONSEQUENCE, par conséquent, conséquemment.
CONSEQUENT, *s.* conséquent, *m.* —, suite, *f.*, effet, *m.*
CONSEQUENT, *adj.* conséquent.
CONSEQUENTE *or* CONSEQUENZA, *s.* (*mus.*) conséquente, *f.*
CONSEQUENTIAL, *adj.* qui suit, qui résulte de. —, qui se suit, qui se déduit, qui découle. —, suffisant, capable.
CONSEQUENTIALLY, *adv.* avec suite, avec enchaînement, par la suite, plus tard; sans interruption; avec suffisance, d'un air important, capable.
CONSEQUENTLY, *adv.* conséquemment, par conséquent, par une suite nécessaire.
CONSERVANCY, *s. Court of* —, cour de conservation.
CONSERVANT, *adj.* conservateur, trice.
CONSERVATION, *s.* conservation, *f.*, garde, *f.*, dépense, *f.*, protection, *f.*
CONSERVATIVE, *adj.* conservateur, trice.
CONSERVATOR, *s.* conservateur, *m.*, défenseur, *m.*, protecteur, *m.*
CONSERVATORY, *s.* dépôt, *m.*, *A — of beasts, birds* or *fishes*, ménagerie, *f.*, volière, *f.*, vivier, *m. A — of corn*, grenier d'abondance. *A — of ice* or *snow*, glacière. *A — of water*, réservoir d'eau, *m.* —, (*green-house*) serre, *f.*
CONSERVATORY, *adj.* conservateur, *m.*, conservatrice, *f.*
CONSERVE, *s.* conserve, *f.*
To CONSERVE, *v. a.* conserver, garder. *To — fruits*, faire des conserves de fruits, confire des fruits.
To CONSIDER, *v. a.* considérer, examiner, peser, étudier, méditer. —, considérer, estimer, compter pour. —, reconnaître, recompenser, avoir égard à.
To CONSIDER OF, *v. n.* examiner, délibérer, aviser, discuter, penser sérieusement.
CONSIDERABLE, *adj.* considérable, remarquable, digne de considération, estimable, grand, apparent; notable, distingué, important.
CONSIDERABLENESS, *s.* importance, *f.*, valeur, *f.*
CONSIDERABLY, *adv.* considérablement, beaucoup; notablement.
CONSIDERATE, *adj.* sensé, discret, circonspect, prudent; attentif, judicieux, bien avisé.
CONSIDERATELY, *adv.* avec prudence, mûrement, avec réflexion, judicieusement.
CONSIDERATENESS, *s.* prudence, *f.*, discrétion, *f.*, circonspection, *f.*, jugement, *m.*
CONSIDERATION, *s.* considération, *f.*, examen, *m.*, réflexion, *f.*, contemplation, *f.*, méditation, *f.*, délibération, *f.* —, considération, *f.*, vue, *f.*, motif, *m.*, raison, *f.*, cause, *f.*, objet, *m.* —, considération, *f.*, égard, *m.*, attention, *f.* —, considération, *f.*, importance, *f.*, valeur, *f.*, mérite, *m.*, poids, *m.* —, récompense, compensation, *f.*, dédommagement, *m.*, reconnaissance, *f.*, égard, *m.*
CONSIDERER, *s.* un homme qui réfléchit, un penseur.
CONSIDERING, *s.* considération, etc., *f.*
CONSIDERING, *prép*, attendu que, vu que.
To CONSIGN, *v. a.* consigner, mettre entre les mains de quelqu'un, confier. To CONSIGN OVER, désigner, soumettre, dévouer.
CONSIGNATARY, *s.* fondé de pouvoir, *m.*, depositaire, *m.*, consignataire, *m.*
CONSIGNATION, *s.* consignation, *f.*, remise, *f.*
CONSIGNEE, *s.* consignataire, *m.*
CONSIGNER *and* CONSIGNOR, *s.* celui qui consigne.
CONSIGNING *and* CONSIGNATION, *s.* consignation, *f.*
CONSIGNMENT, *s.* consignation, *f.*, acte de consignation, *m.*
To CONSIST, *v. n.* être, exister, consister, être composé. —, s'accorder.
CONSISTENCE *and* CONSISTENCY, *s.* substance, *f.*, constitution des corps, *f.*
CONSISTENCE, *s.* consistance, *f.*, degré d'épaississement, de solidité de certains fluides, *m.*; (*fig.*) permanence, *f.*, stabilité, *f.*, consistance, *f.* —, accord, *m.*, liaison, *f.*, convenance, *f.*, conformité, *f.*, compatibilité, *f.*
CONSISTENCY. *V.* CONSISTENCE.
CONSISTENT, *adj.* d'accord, conforme; lié, suivi, compatible, conséquent. —, ferme, solide, qui a de la consistance.
CONSISTENTLY, *adv.* conséquemment; conformément.
CONSISTORIAL, *adj.* consistorial.
CONSISTORIAN, *adj.* de consistoire.
CONSISTORY, *s.* consistoire, *m.*, assemblée du pape et des cardinaux pour les affaires de l'église.
To CONSOCIATE, *v. a. and n.* associer *et* s'associer; unir *et* s'unir; joindre *et* se joindre.
CONSOCIATE, *s.* associé, *m.*, complice, *m.*, compagnon, *m.*
CONSOCIATION, *s.* association, *f.*, société, *f.*, alliance, *f.*, union, *f.*, intimité, *f.*
CONSOLABLE, *adj.* susceptible de consolation, consolable.
CONSOLATION, *s.* consolation, *f.*, soulagement, *m.*
CONSOLATOR, *s.* consolateur, *m*
CONSOLATORY, *adj.* consolant, de consolation, qui console.
CONSOLE, *s.* (*arch.*) console, *f.*, corbeau, *m.* — *of a dormer*, aileron de lucarne, *m.*
To CONSOLE, *v. a.* consoler.
CONSOLER, *s.* consolateur, trice.
CONSOLIDANT, *adj.* consolidant.
To CONSOLIDATE, *v. a. and n.* consolider *et* se consolider, rendre *et* devenir solide.
To CONSOLIDATE, *v. a.* réunir *ou* consolider. —, cumuler (deux bénéfices).
CONSOLIDATION, *s.* consolidation, *f.*, réunion, *f.*
CONSOLING, *adj.* consolant *et* consolateur, trice.
CONSOLS, *s. pl.* (*public funds,*) les consolidés, *m. pl.*
CONSONANCE *and* CONSONANCY, *s.* consonnance, *f.*, accord de sons, *m.*; (*fig.*) harmonie, *f.*, accord, *m.*, convenance, *f.*, rapport, *m.*, conformité, *f.*
CONSONANT, *adj.* d'accord, conforme, convenable, consonnant.
CONSONANT, *s.* consonne, *f.*
CONSONANTLY, *adv.* conformément, suivant, selon.
CONSONANTNESS, *s.* rapport, *m.*, conformité, *f.*, convenance, *f.*
CONSONOUS, *adj.* harmonieux.
CONSORT, *s.* compagnon, *m.*, compagne, *f.*, associé, *m.*, participant, *m.*, consort, *m.*; époux, *m.*, épouse, *f.* —, (*mar.*) conserve, *f.*, vaisseau de conserve, *m.*
To CONSORT, *v. a. and n.* s'associer, vivre ensemble; associer, donner pour compagnon, marier; accompagner.
To CONSORT WITH, *v. n.* fréquenter, hanter.
CONSORTED, *adj.* époux, épouse, *f.*
*CONSOUND, *s.* (*bot.*) consoude, *f.*
CONSPICUITY, *s.* clarté, *f.*, éclat, *m.*
CONSPICUOUS, *adj.* visible, qui tombe sous la vue; (*fig.*) remarquable, apparent, illustre, distingué.
CONSPICUOUSLY, *adv.* d'une manière visible, visiblement; (*fig.*) d'une manière distinguée, remarquable, etc.
CONSPICUOUSNESS, *s.* clarté, *f.*, éclat, *m.*; (*fig.*) célébrité, *f.*, réputation, *f.*
CONSPIRACY, *s.* conspiration, *f.*, conjuration, *f.*, complot, *m.*, menée, *f.*
CONSPIRATOR, *s.* conspirateur, *m.*, conjuré, *m.*
To CONSPIRE, *v. n.* conspirer, conjurer, se liguer, comploter. —, conspirer, s'accorder, concourir.
To CONSPIRE, *v. a.* conspirer.
CONSPIRING, *s.* conspiration, *f.*

CONSPIRING, *adj.* conspirant.
CONSPIRINGLY, *adv.* en conspirateur.
CONSPISSATION, *s.* congélation, *f.*, épaississement, *m.*
CONSPURCATION, *s.* souillure, *f.*
CONSTABLE, *s.* connétable, *m.*, premier officier. —, commissaire de quartier. —*of the Tower*, gouverneur de la tour de Londres.
CONSTABLESHIP, *s.* la charge de connétable, *ou plutôt aujourd'hui*, commissariat, *m.*, gouvernement, *m.*
CONSTABLEWICK, *s.* juridiction de gouverneur, *f.*, arrondissement, *m.*, quartier de commissaire, *m.*
CONSTANCY, *s.* constance, *f.*, persévérance, *f.*, fermeté, intrépidité, *f.*, courage, *m.*, force, *f.*, fidélité, *f.*, égalité d'ame, *f.*
[Constancy, *constance ;* steadiness, *fermeté ;* resolution, *résolution*, (synon.)]
CONSTANT, *adj.* constant, ferme, inébranlable ; durable, continuel; fidèle ; permanent ; uni; égal; invariable, persévérant ; immuable, perpétuel ; positif; assidu.
CONSTANTLY, *adv.* constamment, invariablement; continuellement, sans cesse; assidûment.
To CONSTELLATE, *v. a. and n.* rassembler plusieurs corps brillants pour en former une seule et grande lumière ; briller, comme une constellation.
CONSTELLATED, *adj.* étoilé.
CONSTELLATION, *s.* constellation, *f.* —, réunion éclatante.
CONSTERNATION, *s.* consternation, *f.*, surprise, *f.*, épouvante, *f.*, découragement, *m.*, terreur, *f.*, effroi, *m.*
To CONSTIPATE, *v. a.* condenser, resserrer; obstruer; constiper.
CONSTIPATION, *s.* condensation, *f.*, obstruction, *f.*, constipation, *f.*
CONSTITUENT, *adj.* qui constitue, qui compose, qui fait partie d'un tout.
CONSTITUENT, *s.* auteur, *m.*, fondateur, *m.* —, partie constituante, *f.*, élément. *m.* —, commettant.
To CONSTITUTE, *v. a.* constituer, composer, établir. —, constituer, commettre, députer, établir, composer, faire nommer.
CONSTITUTER, *s.* constituant, *m.*, commettant, *m.*
CONSTITUTION, *s.* constitution, *f.*, état, *m.*, disposition, *f.*, établissement, *m.*, institution, *f.*, loi, *f.*, règlement, *m.*, ordonnance, *f.* —, constitution, *f.*, complexion, *f.*, tempérament, *m.* —, forme du gouvernement, *f.*, constitution politique, *f.*, usage, *m.*, coutume, *f.*
CONSTITUTIONAL, *adj.* constitutionnel.
CONSTITUTIONALIST, *s.* un constitutionnel.
CONSTITUTIONALITY, *s.* de constitution, de tempérament ; constitutionnalité.
CONSTITUTIONALLY, *adv.* constitutionnellement.
CONSTITUTIVE, *adj.* constitutif, essentiel.
To CONSTRAIN, *v. a.* contraindre, obliger, forcer; restreindre, réprimer, arrêter, gêner.
CONSTRAINABLE, *adj.* (*jur.*) contraignable.
CONSTRAINEDLY, *adv.* par force, par contrainte, à contre-cœur.
CONSTRAINT, *s.* contrainte, *f.*, force, *f.*, violence, *f.*, nécessité, *f.*, gêne, *f.*
To CONSTRICT, *v. a.* resserrer, comprimer.
CONSTRICTION, *s.* constriction, *f.*, compression, *f.*, resserrement, *m.*
CONSTRICTOR, *s.* constricteur, *m.* **The boa* —, boa, *m.*
CONSTRINGENT, *adj.* constringent.
To CONSTRUCT, *v a.* construire, bâtir.
CONSTRUCTER, *s.* constructeur, *m.*
CONSTRUCTION, *s.* construction. *f.*, structure, *f.*, bâtiment, *m.*, édifice, *m.* —, (*gram.*) construction, *f.*, syntaxe, *f.* —, sens, *m.*, interprétation, *f.*
CONSTRUCTIVELY, *adv.* par induction, par conséquence ; implicitement.
CONSTRUCTURE, *s.* structure, *f.*, fabrique, *f.*
To CONSTRUE, *v. a.* construire, faire la construction (d'une phrase). —, expliquer, donner un sens.
CONSTRUING, *s.* construction, *f.*, interprétation, *f.*
To CONSTUPRATE, *v. a.* violer; débaucher, constuprer.
CONSTUPRATION, *s.* viol, *f.*, constupration, *f.*
CONSUBSTANTIAL, *adj.* consubstantiel.
CONSUBSTANTIALIST, *s.* consubstantialiste, *m.*
CONSUBSTANTIALITY, *s.* consubstantialité, *f.*
CONSUBSTANTIALLY, *adv.* consubstantiellement.
CONSUBSTANTIATION, *s.* consubstantiation, *f.*
CONSUL, *s.* consul, *m.*
CONSULAGE, *s.* droit consulaire ; cottimo *ou* cottineau, *m.*
CONSULAR, *adj.* consulaire, de consul.
CONSULATE, *s.* consulat, *m.*
CONSULSHIP, *s.* consulat, *m.*
To CONSULT, *v. a. and n.* consulter, délibérer, donner son avis; consulter, prendre *ou* demander avis ; communiquer.
To CONSULT, *v. a.* consulter, avoir égard, avoir en vue, ménager. —, tramer, ourdir, machiner.
CONSULT *and* CONSULTATION, *s.* consultation, *f.*, avis, *m.*, délibération, *f.*, conseil, *m.*
CONSULTATIVE, *adj.* consultative.
CONSULTING, *s.* consultation, *f.*
To CONSUME, *v. a.* brûler ; consumer, dissiper, user; perdre, ruiner, détruire, réduire à rien, anéantir ; gaspiller. —, consommer.
To CONSUME AWAY, *v. n.* se consumer, dépérir.
CONSUMER, *s.* dissipateur, *m.*, qui dissipe; ce qui détruit, ce qui anéantit; consommateur, *m.*
CONSUMING, *adj.* consumant, dévorant.
To CONSUMMATE, *v. a.* consommer, compléter, accomplir ; perfectionner, achever, terminer.
CONSUMMATE, *adj.* CONSUMMATED, *part. adj.* consommé, accompli, parfait, achevé, suprême.
CONSUMMATELY, *adv.* complètement, parfaitement.
CONSUMMATING, *s.* accomplissement, *m.*, perfection, *f.*
CONSUMMATION, *s.* achèvement, *m.* —, la consommation des siècles, des temps. —, fin, *f.*, mort, *m.* —, la consommation (du mariage).
CONSUMPTION, *s.* consomption, *f.*, consommation, *f.*, dégât, *m.*, dissipation, *f.*, destruction, *f.* —, consomption, *f.*, dépérissement, *m.*, fièvre étique, *f.*, phthisie, *f.*
CONSUMPTIONARY, *adj.* poitrinaire.
CONSUMPTIVE *adj.* destructif, consumant, dépéri, qui a la consomption, étique, phthisique, poitrinaire.
CONSUMPTIVENESS, *s.* langueur, *f.*, maladie qui mène à la consomption, *f.*
To CONTABULATE, *v. a.* planchéier, parqueter.
CONTABULATION, *s.* parquetage, parquet, plancher, *m.*
CONTACT, *s.* contact, *m.*, lutte, *f.*, conflit, *m.*
CONTACTION, *s.* contact, attouchement.
CONTAGION, *s.* contagion, *f.*, infection, *f.*, maladie qui se gagne, *f.*, peste, *f.*
CONTAGIOUS, *adj.* contagieux, infect, pestilentiel.
CONTAGIOUSNESS, *s.* qualité contagieuse ; contagion, *f.*
To CONTAIN, *v. a.* contenir, tenir, comprendre, renfermer, embrasser. —, contenir, réprimer, arrêter.
CONTAMINATE, *adj.* souillé, gâté.
To CONTAMINATE, *v. a.* souiller, ternir.
CONTAMINATION, *s.* souillure, *f.*, contamination, *f.*
To CONTEMN, *v. a.* mépriser, dédaigner, négliger, méconnaître.
CONTEMNING, *s.* mépris, *m.*
To CONTEMPLATE, *v. a. and n.* contempler, considérer, méditer, spéculer. —, projeter, se proposer, avoir trait à, rapport à.
To CONTEMPLATE, *v. n.* contempler, méditer.
CONTEMPLATION, *s.* contemplation, *f.*, méditation, *f.*, considération, *f.*, vue, *f.*, réflexion, *f.*, spéculation, *f.* —, vue, *f.*, intention, *f.*
CONTEMPLATIVE, *adj.* contemplatif, pensif.
CONTEMPLATIVELY, *adv.* attentivement, avec réflexion.
CONTEMPLATOR, *s.* contemplateur, *m.*, spéculateur, *m.*, es

prit méditatif, *m.*, adonné à la méditation, *m.*

CONTEMPORANEOUS, *adj.* contemporain, e.

CONTEMPORARINESS, *s.* contemporanéité, *f.*

CONTEMPORARY, *adj.* contemporain, e.

CONTEMPORARY, *s.* contemporain, e.

CONTEMPT, *s.* mépris, *m.*, dédain, *m.*, abjection, *f.*, avilissement, *m.* — *of court*, (*jur.*) contumace, *f.*

CONTEMPTIBLE, *adj.* contemptible, vil, méprisable, de nulle valeur.

CONTEMPTIBLENESS, *s.* insignifiance, bassesse, *f.*, néant, *m.*

CONTEMPTIBLY, *adv.* d'une manière méprisable, bassement, d'une manière vile, ignoble.

CONTEMPTUOUS, *adj.* méprisant, dédaigneux, insolent, moqueur.

CONTEMPTUOUSLY, *adv.* avec mépris, avec dédain, d'un air méprisant.

CONTEMPTUOUSNESS, *s.* mépris, *m.*, insolence, *f.*, hauteur, *f.*, dédain, *m.*

To CONTEND, *v. a. and n.* contester, disputer, combattre, débattre. —, soutenir, maintenir, assurer, prétendre, affirmer avec opiniâtreté.

CONTENDED FOR, *adj.* soutenu, maintenu, affirmé.

CONTENDENT *and* CONTENDER, *s.* rival, *m.*, compétiteur, *m.*, antagoniste, *m.*, concurrent, *m.*

CONTENDING, *s.* contestation, *f.*

CONTENDING, *adj.* contendant. — *interests*, intérêts opposés.

CONTENT, *adj.* content, satisfait.

CONTENT, *s.* contentement, *m.*, satisfaction, *f.*, joie, *f.*, aise, *f.*

[Content, *contentement;* satisfaction, *satisfaction* (synon.)]

CONTENT, le contenu. CONTENTS, le contenu, le précis; sommaire, *m.*, matières, *f. pl.* CONTENT, capacité, *f.*, contenance, *f.*

To CONTENT, *v. a.* contenter, satisfaire, agréer, plaire.

CONTENTED, *part. adj.* content, satisfait.

[Contented, *content;* satisfied, *satisfait* (synon.)]

CONTENTEDLY, *adv.* content. —, patiemment, sans murmurer.

CONTENTEDNESS, *s.* contentement, *m.*, plaisir, *m.*, satisfaction, *f.*

CONTENTION, *s.* contention, *f.*, débat, *m.*, dispute *f.*, contestation, *f.*, démêlé, *m.*, effort, *m.*, émulation, *f.*

CONTENTIOUS, *adj.* contentieux, qui est en débat; querelleur.

CONTENTIOUSLY, *adv.* contentieusement.

CONTENTLESS, *adj.* mécontent.

CONTENTMENT, *s.* satisfaction, *f.*, contentement, *m.*, plaisir, *m.*

CONTERMINOUS, *adj.* voisin, limitrophe.

To CONTEST, *v. a. and n.* contester, disputer, combattre.

CONTEST, *s.* lutte, *f.*, combat, *m.*, contestation, dispute, altercation, discussion, *f.*

CONTESTABLE, *adj.* contestable, contentieux, disputable.

CONTESTATION, *s.* contestation, dispute, querelle, *f.*

CONTESTLESS, *adj.* incontestable.

CONTEXT, *s.* contexte, *m.*

CONTEXTURE, *s.* contexture, *f.*, tissu, *m.*, entrelacement, *m.*, assemblage, *m.*, composition, *f.*, constitution, *f.*

CONTIGNATION, *s.* contignation, charpente, *f.*

CONTIGUITY, *s.* contiguïté, *f.*

CONTIGUOUS, *adj.* contigu, joignant, attenant, qui touche.

CONTINENCE *and* CONTINENCY, *s.* continence, *f.*, chasteté, tempérance, *f.*

CONTINENT, *adj.* continent, chaste, tempérant. —, continu, non interrompu.

CONTINENT, *s.* continent, *m.*, terre ferme.

CONTINENTAL, *adj.* du continent, continental, e.

CONTINENTLY, *adv.* modérément, avec retenue.

CONTINGENCE *and* CONTINGENCY, *s.* contingence, *f.*, sort, *m.*, hasard, *m.*, possibilité, *f.*

CONTINGENT, *adj.* contingent, casuel, accidentel, fortuit. — *expenses of the war*, l'extraordinaire des guerres.

CONTINGENT, *s.* accident fortuit; contingent, *m.*, la part que chacun doit fournir *ou* recevoir.

CONTINGENTLY, *adv.* casuellement, fortuitement, par accident, par hasard.

CONTINUAL, *adj.* continuel, continu, assidu; perpétuel, éternel.

[Continual, *continuel;* continued, *continu* (synon.)]

CONTINUALLY, *adv.* continuellement, sans cesse, sans relâche, sans interruption, toujours.

CONTINUALNESS, *s.* continuité, *f.*

CONTINUANCE, *s.* continuation, *f.*, durée, *f.*, continuité, *f.*, persévérance, *f.*, permanence, *f.*

[Continuance, *continuité, durée;* continuation, *continuation* (synon.)]

CONTINUANCE, séjour, *m.* —, (*jur.*) renvoi, *m.*, ajournement, *m.*

CONTINUATE, *adj.* continu, non interrompu; continuel.

CONTINUATION, *s.* continuation, *f.*

CONTINUATOR, *s.* continuateur, *m.*

To CONTINUE, *v. n.* continuer, rester, demeurer, persister; persévérer, durer.

To CONTINUE, *v. a.* continuer, poursuivre, prolonger, perpétuer.

CONTINUED, *part. adj.* continué, prolongé; continu; continuel. — *plinth*, (*arch.*) cours de plinthe, *m.*

CONTINUEDLY, *adv.* continûment.

CONTINUER, *s.* continuateur.

CONTINUING, *adj.* permanent.

CONTINUITY, *s.* continuité, *f.*, liaison, *f.*

CONTINUO, (*mus.*) basse continue, *f.*

CONTINUOUS, *adj.* continu, e.

To CONTORT, *v. a.* tordre, entrelacer, contourner.

CONTORTION, *s.* contorsion, *f.*, pli *ou* mouvement force de quelque membre, *m.* *—, (*med.*) déviation de la taille; contors.

CONTOUR, *s.* contour, *m.*

CONTOURNE, *adj.* (*bla.*) contourné.

CONTOURNIATED, *adj.* (*in numismatics*) contorniate.

CONTRA, *prép.* (*Latin,*) contre.

CONTRA-APERTURA, *s.* (*chir.*) contre-ouverture, *f.*

CONTRABAND, *adj.* prohibé, de contrebande.

CONTRABAND, *s.* contrebande, *f.*

To CONTRABAND, *v. a.* faire la contrebande.

CONTRABANDIST, *s.* contrebandier, e.

To CONTRACT, *v. a.* resserrer, raccourcir, rétrécir; retirer, plier, rassembler; froncer; contracter. —, contracter, prendre, gagner, attraper; faire. —, fiancer.

To CONTRACT, *v. n.* passer contrat, traiter, faire une convention. —, se contracter, se resserrer, se raccourcir.

CONTRACT, *s.* contrat, *m.*, convention, *f.*, accord, *m.*, devis, *m.*, pacte, *m.*, *ou bien* promesse de mariage, *f.*, engagement, *m.*

CONTRACT, *adj.* fiancé, e.

CONTRACTED, *part. adj.* contracté, resserré, etc. —, fiancé.

CONTRACTEDLY, *adv.* par contraction.

CONTRACTEDNESS, *s.* resserrement, *m.*, retirement, *m.*, rétrécissement, *m.* —, étroitesse, *f.*, caractère borné; mesquinerie, *f.*, égoïsme, *m.*

CONTRACTIBILITY, *s.* contractilité, *f.*

CONTRACTIBLE, *adj.* contractile.

CONTRACTILE, *adj.* contractile.

CONTRACTILITY, *s.* contractilité, *f.*

CONTRACTING, *adj.* contractant.

CONTRACTION, *s.* contraction, *f.*, retirement, *m.*, resserrement, *m.* —, contraction, *f.*, raccourcissement, *m.*, abréviation, *f.* —, contrat, *m.*, contrat de mariage, *m.*

CONTRACTOR, *s.* contractant, *m.*, fournisseur, *m.* — *for building, etc. a ship*, entrepeneur, *m.* — *by estimate*, soumissionnaire, *m.*

To CONTRADICT, *v. a.* contredire, contrarier; se butter, réclamer.

CONTRADICTER, *s.* contradicteur, *m.*, contredisant, *m.*

CONTRADICTING *and* CONTRADICTION, *s.* contradiction, *f.*, contredit, *m.*, répugnance, *f.*

CONTRADICTIOUS, *adj.* contradictoire, contrariant, contredisant.

CONTRADICTIOUSNESS, *s.* contradiction, *f.* —, esprit de contradiction.

CONTRADICTORILY, *adv.* contradictoirement.

CONTRADICTORINESS, *s.* contradiction, *f.*, incompatibilité, *f.*

CONTRADICTORY, *adj.* contra-

dictoire, qui se contredit, qui se dément.

CONTRADICTORY, *s.* proposition contradictoire, *f.*

CONTRADISTINCT, *adj.* tranché, opposé, contrasté.

CONTRADISTINCTION, *s.* contraste, *m.* *In* —, par opposition.

CONTRADISTINCTIVE, *adj.* mis en opposition, en contraste; opposé, différencié.

To CONTRADISTINGUISH, *v. n.* distinguer par les qualités contraires; opposer, mettre en opposition; contraster.

*CONTRAFISSURE, *s.* (*chir.*) contre-fente, *f.*, contre-fissure, *f.*

*CONTRAINDICANT, *s.* (*med.*) contre-indication, *f.*

*To CONTRAINDICATE, *v. a.* (*med.*) contre-indiquer, indiquer le contraire.

*CONTRAINDICATION, *s.* (*med.*) contre-indication, *f.*

CONTRAMURE, *s.* contre-mur, *m.*

CONTRAPOSITION, *s.* opposition, *f.*, contradiction, *f.*

CONTRAREGULARITY, *s.* opposition à la règle, *f.*

CONTRARIANT, *adj.* contradictoire, inconséquent.

CONTRARIES, *s. pl.* propositions contraires, *f.*, contraires, *f. pl.*

CONTRARIETY, *s.* contrariété, *f.*, opposition, incompatibilité, *f.*

CONTRARILY, *adv.* contrairement, par des voies opposées.

CONTRARIOUS, *adj.* contraire, contradictoire, opposé.

CONTRARIWISE, *adv.* autrement, d'une manière opposée, au contraire, en sens contraire.

CONTRARY, *adj.* contraire, opposé; extrême.

CONTRARY, *s.* le contraire; extrême, *m.* ON THE CONTRARY, au contraire. To THE CONTRARY, pour le contraire.

CONTRARY, *prép.* contre.

To CONTRARY, *v. a.* contrarier, contredire.

CONTRARY-MINDED, *adj.* qui est d'un avis contraire, opposé.

To CONTRAST, *v. a.* contraster. —, mettre en parallèle, comparer.

CONTRAST, *s.* contraste, *m.* (en peinture); (*fig.*) opposition, *f.*, différence, *f.*, contraste, *m.*

CONTRATENOR, *s.* (*mus.*) contraténore, *ou* contraténor.

CONTRAVALLATION, *s.* contrevallation, *f.*

To CONTRAVENE, *v. a.* enfreindre, violer, contrevenir.

CONTRAVENER, *s.* contrevenant, *m.*

CONTRAVENTION, *s.* contravention, *f.*, infraction, *f.*

*CONTRAYERVA, *s.* (*plant*) contrayerva, *m.*, racine de charcès, *f.*

CONTRAVERSION, *s.* marche de gauche à droite; antistrophe, *f.*

CONTREBENDED, CONTERBARRED, COUNTERFESSED, *adj.* (*bla.*) contrebandé, contrebarré, contrefascé.

CONTRECTATION, *s.* maniement, *f.*, l'action de manier, *f.*, attouchement, *m.*

CONTRETEMPS, *s.* (*in dancing*) contre-temps, *m.*

CONTRIBUTARY, *adj.* tributaire du même souverain; contributaire.

To CONTRIBUTE, *v. a. and n.* contribuer, fournir, donner, payer, concourir, boursiller, cracher au bassin.

CONTRIBUTION, *s.* contribution, *f.*

CONTRIBUTIVE, *adj.* qui contribue, qui concourt, qui sert à.

CONTRIBUTOR, *s.* celui, celle qui contribue; abonné, associé, collaborateur.

To CONTRISTATE, *v. a.* contrister, affliger.

CONTRISTATION, *s.* affliction, *f.*, chagrin, *m.*, tristesse, *f.*

CONTRITE, *adj.* brisé; contrit, pénitent.

CONTRITELY, *adv.* d'une manière pénitente *ou* repentante.

CONTRITENESS, *s.* contrition, *f.*, repentir, *m.*

CONTRITION, *s.* l'action de briser *ou* brisement; contrition, *f.*, douleur de ses péchés, *f.*, componction, *f.*

CONTRIVABLE, *adj.* qui peut être trouvé *ou* inventé.

CONTRIVANCE, *s.* invention, *f.* —, plan, *m.*, dessein, *m.*, imagination, *f.*, économie, *f.*, goût, *m.*, complot, *m.*, adresse, *f.*, artifice, *m.*

To CONTRIVE, *v. a.* inventer, imaginer, concerter, ménager, trouver, pratiquer, tramer, machiner, ajuster, fabriquer, feindre, brasser.

To CONTRIVE, *v. n.* faire, venir à bout, parvenir.

CONTRIVER, *s.* inventeur, *m.*, auteur, *m.*, un homme inventif; artisan, *m.*

CONTRIVING, CONTRIVEMENT, *s.* l'action d'inventer, invention, *f.*

CONTROL, *s.* contrôle, *m.*; (*fig.*) censure, *f.*, inspection, *f.*, autorité qui réprime, *f.*

To CONTROL, *v. a.* contrôler, vérifier; (*fig.*) censurer, contrôler, réprimer, gouverner, régir.

CONTROLLABLE, *adj.* susceptible d'être régi, gouverné; soumis à, sous l'empire de.

CONTROLLER, *s.* maître, arbitre. —, contrôleur, *m.*, surintendant, *m.*, intendant, *m.*, vérificateur, *m.*

CONTROLLERSHIP, *s.* charge de contrôleur, *f.*, surintendance.

CONTROLMENT, *s.* autorité, *f.*, réprimande, *f.*, inspection, *f.*, surintendance, *f.*, opposition, *f.*, réfutation, *f.*

CONTROVER, *s.* (*jur.*) un semeur, un auteur *ou* inventeur de faux bruits, *m.*

CONTROVERSIAL, *adj.* qui a rapport à la controverse, de controverse.

CONTROVERSIALIST, *s.* controversiste, *m.*

CONTROVERSY, *s.* dispute, *f.*, différend, *m.*, débat, *m.*, démêlé, *m.*, contestation, *f.*, contredit, *m.*, controverse, *f.*, dispute de religion, *f.* —, (*jur.*) litige, *m.*, sujet de litige, *m.*, procès, *m.*, querelle.

To CONTROVERT, *v. a.* disputer, débattre, agiter, mettre en controverse; controverser.

CONTROVERTER, *s.* contradicteur, *m.*, controversiste, *m.*

CONTROVERTIBLE, *adj.* disputable, sujet à dispute, à controverse, contestable.

CONTROVERTIST, *s.* controversiste, *m*, disputant, *m.*

CONTUMACIOUS, *adj.* obstiné, opiniâtre, rétif, revêche, inflexible. —, (*jur.*) contumax.

CONTUMACIOUSLY, *adv.* opiniâtrément, avec opiniâtreté.

CONTUMACY *or* CONTUMACIOUSNESS, *s.* obstination, *f.*, opiniâtreté, *f.*, contumace, *f.*

CONTUMELIOUS, *adj.* outrageux, outrageant, injurieux, offensant, choquant, honteux, ignominieux, diffamatoire; porté à outrager, à calomnier.

CONTUMELIOUSLY, *adv.* avec outrage, avec mépris, d'une manière insultante.

CONTUMELIOUSNESS, *s.* grossièreté, *f.*, ton dédaigneux, injurieux, outrageant.

CONTUMELY, *s.* outrage, *m.*, injure, *f.*, mépris, *m.*, insulte, *f.*, affront, *m.*, opprobre, *m.*

To CONTUSE, *v. a.* contusionner, meurtrir, froisser; concasser, broyer.

CONTUSING, *adj.* (*chir.*) contondant.

CONTUSION, *s.* contusion, *f.*, meurtrissure, *f.* —, action de broyer.

CONUNDRUM, *s.* mauvais jeu de mots; méchant quolibet, turlupinade, *f.*

CONVALESCENCE *or* CONVALESCENCY, *s.* convalescence, *f.*, rétablissement de santé, *m.*

CONVALESCENT, *adj.* convalescent.

*CONVALLARY, *s.* (*bot.*) convallaire, *f.*

CONVENABLE, *adj.* convocable.

To CONVENE, *v. a. et n.* assembler, convoquer; s'assembler.

CONVENER, *s.* président. *Conveners*, membres assemblés, réunis.

CONVENIENCE *and* CONVENIENCY, *s.* convenance, *f.*, conformité, *f.*, accord, *m.*, commodité, *f.*, justesse, *f.*, accommodement, *m.*, aise, *f.*, aisance, *f.*, bienséance, *f.* —*s of a ship*, emménagements d'un vaisseau, *m. pl.*

CONVENIENT, *adj.* convenable, conforme, assorti, propre; commode, aisé, bon.

[Convenient, *commode;* useful, *utile;* serviceable, *utile, avantageux* (synon.)]

CONVENIENTLY, *adv.* convenablement; commodément, sans embarras, sans peine; à propos.

CONVENING, *s.* assemblée, réunion, *f.*

CONVENT, *s.* couvent, *m.*, monastère, *m.*, maison religieuse.

CONVENTICLE, *s.* conventicule, *m.*, prêche, *m.*, assemblee furtive et illicite, *f.*, conciliabule

CONVENTICLER, *s.* celui qui fréquente des conventicules; partisan des conventicules.

CONVENTION, *s.* assemblée, *f*

(en général). *A — of witches*, sabbat, *m.* —, convention, *f.* —,accord,*m.*,contrat,*m.*, traite, *m.*

CONVENTIONAL *and* CONVENTIONARY, *adj.* conventionnel; stipulé, réglé par convention.

CONVENTIONALLY, *adv.* conventionellement.

CONVENTIONER, *s.* membre d'une convention, *m.*, conventionnel, *m.*

CONVENTIONIST, *s.* acheteur, vendeur, *m.*

CONVENTUAL, *adj.* conventuel, de couvent, monastique.

CONVENTUAL, *s.* religieux, *m.*, religieuse, *f.*, moine, *m.*, nonne, *f.*

CONVENTUALLY, *adv.* conventuellement.

To CONVERGE, *v. n.* tendre au même point, être convergent, converger, aboutir à.

CONVERGENCE, *s.* convergence, *f.*

CONVERGENT *and* CONVERGING, *adj.* convergent.

CONVERSABLE, *adj.* porté à causer, à se communiquer, propre à la société, d'une société aisée, sociable.

CONVERSABLENESS, *s.* sociabilité, *f.*, facilité, *f.*

CONVERSABLY, *adv.* d'une manière sociable, propre à la conversation.

CONVERSANT, *adj.* familier, intime, qui converse. —, versé, expérimenté. —, qui a pour objet, qui traite de.

CONVERSATION, *s.* conversation, *f.*, entretien familier; commerce, *m.*, fréquentation, *f.*, société, *f.*, discours, *m.* —, conduite, *f.*, mœurs, *f. pl.*

CONVERSATIVE, *adj.* social, qui a rapport à la société; positif, ve, pratique.

CONVERSE, *s.* conversation, *f.*, habitude, *f.*, familiarité, *f.*, commerce, *m.*, communication, *f.* —, (*geom.*) proposition converse, *f.*, la converse.

To CONVERSE, *v. n.* converser, fréquenter, hanter, être familier; s'entretenir, causer, parler; avoir commerce.

CONVERSELY, *adv.* réciproquement, par la converse.

CONVERSING, *s.* fréquentation, *f.*, commerce, *m.*

CONVERSION, *s.* conversion, *f.*, transmutation, *f.* —, (*mil.*) conversion, *f.* —, (*theol.*) conversion. —, (*pol.*) conversion, apostasie, *f.*

CONVERT, *s.* un prosélyte, un converti. —, frère convers, sœur converse.

To CONVERT, *v. a.* convertir, changer, transmuer. —, traduire, mettre.

To CONVERT, *v. n.* se changer.

CONVERTER, *s.* convertisseur, *m.*

CONVERTIBILITY, *s.* qualité d'être convertible.

CONVERTIBLE, *adj.* qui peut être changé; convertible.

CONVERTIBLY, *adv.* réciproquement, par la conversion, par la permutation.

CONVERTING, *s.* conversion, *f.*

CONVEX, *s.* convexe

CONVEXED, *part. adj.* convexe.

CONVEXEDLY *and* CONVEXLY, de forme convexe.

CONVEXITY *and* CONVEXNESS, *s.* convexité, *f.*, bombement, *m.*

CONVEXO-CONCAVE, *adj.* convexo-concave.

CONVEXO-CONVEXE, *adj.* convexo-convexe.

To CONVEY, *v. a.* porter, transporter, transmettre, envoyer, faire passer, faire tenir, exprimer, énoncer. *To — sound*, communiquer le son. —, introduire, ménager, conduire. To CONVEY AWAY, emporter, faire emporter, détourner, fortraire. To CONVEY OUT, mettre dehors, transporter hors de.

CONVEYANCE, *s.* transport, *m.*, voiture, *f.*, envoi, *m.*, cession, *f.*, contrat de transport, *m.*

CONVEYANCER, *s.* un notaire, celui qui fait des contrats de transport.

CONVEYANCING, *s.* action de faire, de dresser des contrats de transport.

CONVEYER, *s.* voiturier, *m.*, celui, celle qui transmet, qui communique, qui annonce.

To CONVICT, *v. a.* convaincre, prouver qu'un accusé est coupable.

CONVICT, un coupable atteint et convaincu d'un crime; condamné, forçat, *m.*

CONVICTION, *s.* condamnation, *f.* —, conviction. —, réfutation, *f.*

CONVICTIVE, *adj.* convaincant.

CONVICTIVELY, *adv.* d'une manière convaincante; victorieusement.

To CONVINCE, *v. a.* convaincre. —, prouver, mettre en evidence.

CONVINCIBLE, *s.* qui peut être convaincu.

CONVINCING, *adj.* convaincant, incontestable.

CONVINCINGLY, *adv.* invinciblement.

CONVINCINGNESS, *s.* évidence, *f.*, force, *f.*, puissance, *f.*

CONVIVIAL, *adj.* joyeux, jovial.

CONVIVIALITY, *s.* bonne humeur, gaieté de convive. —, sociabilité, convivialité, *f.*

To CONVOCATE, *v. a.* convoquer, assembler.

CONVOCATION, *s.* convocation, *f.*, assemblée, *f.*, synode, *m.*, assemblée du clergé, *f.*

To CONVOKE, *v. a.* convoquer, assembler.

CONVOLUTION, *s.* enroulement, *m.*, entrelacement, tournoiement.

*CONVOLVULUS, *s.* (*bot.*) convolvulus, *m.*, liseron, *m.*

To CONVOLVE, *v. a.* enrouler.

CONVOLVED *and* CONVOLUTED, *part. adj.* roulé, replié, enroulé. —, (*bot.*) convoluté, ée.

To CONVOY, *v. a.* convoyer, escorter.

CONVOY, *s.* convoi, *m.*, escorte, *f.*, conserve, *f.*, compagne de navires.

To CONVULSE, *v. a.* agiter, donner des convulsions, bouleverser.

CONVULSION, *s.* convulsion, *f.* —, (*fig.*) agitation violente, inquiétude, *f. Convulsion-fits*, des convulsions; épilepsie, *f.*

CONVULSIVE, *adj.* convulsif, ve,

*CONY, *s.* lapin, *m. A young —* un lapereau, un petit lapin.

CONY-BURROW, *s.* trou de lapin, *m.*, clapier, *m.*, terrier, *m.*

CONY-CATCHING, *s.* persiflage, *m.*, raillerie, *f.*

CONY-WARREN, *s.* garenne de lapins, *f.*

*CONYZA, *s.* (*bot.*) conise, *f.*, herbe aux moucherons, *f.*

To COO, *v. n.* caracouler, roucouler, gémir.

COOING, *s.* l'action de roucouler, gémissement, *m.*

COOK, *s.* cuisinier, *m.*, cuisinière, *f.*, rôtisseur, *m.*, traiteur, *m.*; aubergiste, *m. Cook's-shop*, rôtisserie, *f.*, coq (d'un vaisseau), *m.*

COOK-MAID, *s.* servante *ou* fille de cuisine; cuisinière.

COOK-ROOM, *s.* foyer *ou* cuisine d'un vaisseau, *m. f.*, coqueron, *m.*, fougon (en termes du Levant).

To COOK, *v. a. and n.* préparer, accommoder, apprêter les viandes; faire la cuisine, cuisinier.

To COOK, *v. n.* (*as the cuckoo,*) coucouer *ou* coucouler.

COOKERY, *s.* l'art du cuisinier, *m.*, cuisine, *f.*

COOL, *adj.* frais. *A — dress*, vêtement léger. —, froid, de sang froid, indifférent, calme.

COOL, *s.* fraîcheur, *f.*, le frais.

To COOL, *v. a. and n.* rafraîchir *et* se rafraîchir, refroidir *et* se refroidir, modérer, *et* se modérer; diminuer, adoucir, amortir, attiédir, s'attiédir; ramollir, relâcher, ralentir *et* se ralentir.

COOL-HEADED, *adj.* sage, calme, réfléchi.

COOLER, *s.* réfrigératif, un réfrigérant. —, rafraîchissoir, *m.*

COOLING, *s.* rafraîchissement, *m.*, ralentissement, *m.*, attiédissement, *m.*

COOLING, *adj.* rafraîchissant, réfrigératif.

COOLISH, *adj.* un peu frais.

COOLLY, *adv.* fraîchement; froidement; de sang froid.

COOLNESS, *s.* fraîcheur, *f.*, frais, *m.*, froideur, *f.*

COOM, *s.* suie, *f.*; cambouis, *m.*

COOMB *or* COMB, *s.* mésure de blé, contenant quatre boisseaux, *f*

COOP, *s.* un poulailler, une mue pour engraisser la volaille.

To COOP UP, *v. a.* enfermer, mettre en cage, mettre en prison, claquemurer.

COOPEE, *s.* (*in dancing*) coupé, *m.*

COOPER, *s.* tonnelier, *m.*

COOPERAGE, *s.* tonnellerie, *f.*, salaire de tonnelier, *m.*

To CO-OPERATE, *v. n.* coopérer, concourir.

CO-OPERATION, *s.* coopération, *f.*

CO-OPERATIVE, *adj.* qui coopère, qui concourt.

CO-OPERATOR, *s.* coopérateur, *m.*

CO-OPTATION, *s.* cooptation, *f.*

CO-ORDINATE, *adj.* du même ordre, du même degré, égal.

CO-ORDINATELY, *adv.* au même rang, au même degré.

CO-ORDINATENESS, *s.* même ordre, *m.*, même degré, *m.*
CO-ORDINATION, *s.* égalité de rang, *f.*
*COOT, *s.* poule d'eau, foulque, *m.* —, (*fig. and fam.*) un badaud, un nigaud, une poule mouillée.
COP, *s.* sommet, *m.*, cime, *f.*, huppe, *f.*, crête, *f.*, aigrette, *f.*, touffe de plumes, *f.*
*COPAIBA, *s.* (*tree*) copaïba, copayer *ou* copaier, *m.* *Balsam of copaiba* or *capivi*, baume de copahu.
*COPAL, *s.* gomme copal, *f.*
*COPALXOCOTL, *s.* (*tree*) copalxocotl, *m.*
COPARCENARY, *s.* succession en commun, *f.*, copartage.
COPARCENER, *s.* copartageant, *m.*, cohéritier, *m.*
COPARCENY, *s.* cohéritage, *m.*, partage égal d'une succession, *m.*, indivis, *m.*
COPARTNER, *s.* associé, *m.*, collègue, *m.* — *in a ship*, cobourgeois, *m.*
COPARTNERSHIP, *s.* association, commerciale. —, les associés, *m. pl.*
COPATERNITY, *s.* compaternité.
*COPAYVA, *s.* (*gum*) copahu, *m.*
COPE, *s.* coiffe, *f.*, calotte, *f.*, chape, toiture, *f.*
To COPE, *v. a.* couvrir, mettre sur la tête. —, couvrir, saillir, embrasser. —, rogner le bec, les serres d'un épervier. —, combattre, tenir tête à, lutter avec, contre. —, récompenser; donner en échange; troquer, changer.
COPERNICAN, *adj.* copernicien, ne.
COPIER, *s.* copiste, scribe, *m.* —, (*fig.*) plagiaire, *m.*, servile imitateur, *m.*
COPING, *s.* l'action, de couvrir, etc. —, le faîte d'un bâtiment. —, le chaperon *ou* larmier (d'une muraille), *m.* —, choc, *m.*, combat, *m.*, mêlée, *f.*
COPIOUS, *adj.* copieux, abondant, riche.
COPIOUSLY, *adv.* copieusement, abondamment, à foison, amplement.
COPIOUSNESS, *s.* abondance, richesse, *f.*, profusion, *f.*
COPPED, *adj.* huppé. — *lark*, cochevis, *m.* —, qui s'élève en pointe.
COPPEL, *s.* coupelle, *f.*, casse, *f.*
COPPER, *s.* cuivre, *m.* *Red* —, cuivre rouge, *m.* *Yellow* — or *brass*, cuivre jaune, *m.*, laiton, *m.*, airain, *m.* *Molten* —, rosette, *f.*
COPPER, *s.* chaudière de cuivre, *f.* *To take out of the* —, (*among dyers*) jeter bas. *The second* —, (*among sugar-refiners*) le propre. *The third* —, lessive, *f.* —, monnaie de cuivre, petite monnaie, sou.
COPPER, *adj.* de cuivre, cuivré.
To COPPER, *v. a.* doubler en cuivre.
COPPER-COLOUR, *adj.* basané, cuivré.
COPPER-FASTENED, *adj.* chevillé en cuivre.
COPPER-NOSE, *s.* nez rouge, *m.*, nez couperosé, *m.*
COPPER-SHEATHING, *s.* doublage de cuivre, *m.*
*COPPER-WORM, *s.* mite, *f.*, ciron, *m.*
COPPERAS, *s.* couperose, *f.*
COPPERPLATE, *s.* planche de cuivre gravée, taille-douce, *f.*
COPPERSMITH, *s.* chaudronnier, *m.*
COPPERY, *adj.* fait de cuivre, qui contient du cuivre.
COPPICE *or* COPSE, *s.* taillis, *m.*
COPPLE *or* CUPPLE, *s.* un creuset; une coupelle de raffineur.
To COPSE, *v. a.* conserver, entretenir les taillis.
COPSY, *adj.* semé de taillis; touffu, e.
COPTIC, *adj.* des Cophtes, des Coptes, coptique.
COPTIC, *s.* la langue cophte, le cophte.
COPULA, *s.* copule, *f.*
To COPULATE, *v. a.* joindre, unir, accoupler.
To COPULATE, *v. n.* s'accoupler.
COPULATION, *s.* copulation, *f.*, accouplement, *m.*
COPULATIVE, *adj.* copulatif, qui lie les mots.
COPY, *s.* copie, *f.*, le double d'un écrit; imitation d'un tableau. —, copie, *f.*, manuscrit, *m.* —, exemplaire, *m.* —, exemple, *f.*, modèle d'écriture, *m.*
[Copy, *copie*; model, *modèle*, (synon.)]
To COPY, *v. a.* copier, transcrire, imiter, contrefaire.
To COPY, *v. n.* copier. *To — by squares*, craticuler.
COPY-BOOK, *s.* livre d'exemples, *m.*, cahier, *m.*
COPYHOLD, *s.* terre qui relève d'un fief et que l'on possède à la seule charge de représenter une copie des rôles du receveur du domaine, *f.*
COPYHOLDER, *s.* tenancier, *m.*, vassal, *m.*
COPYIST, *s.* copiste, *m.*
COPYRIGHT, *s.* droit de propriété littéraire, *m.*
*COQUALLIN, *s.* (*kind of squirrel,*) coqualin, *m.*
COQUELICOT *and* COQUELICO, *s.* (*wild poppy,*) coquelicot, *m.*
COQUET, *adj.* coquet, te.
COQUET, *s.* coquette, *f.*
To COQUET, *v. a. and n.* faire l'amour; coqueter.
COQUETRY, *s.* coquetterie, *f.*
COQUETTE, *s* coquette, *f.*
COQUETTISH, *adj.* coquet, coquette.
*CORACIAS, *s.* (*Cornish chough*) coracias, *m.*
CORACLE, *s.* sorte de bateau pêcheur, *m.*
*CORACOID, *s.* (*anat.*) coracoïde *f.*
CORACOID, *adj.* coracoïdien, ne.
*CORAL, *s.* corail, *m.* *Fossil* —, corallite, *f.* *Coral-reef*, banc de corail. *Coral-boat*, satteau, *m.*, coraline, *f.* *Coral-branch*, rameau, *m.* *Coral-diver*, corailleur, *m.*, corailler, *m.* *Coral-net*, farais, *m.* *White coral-seed*, coralloïde, *f.* —, (*for children,*) hochet de corail.
CORAL, *adj.* de corail.
*CORAL-WORT, *s.* dentaire, *f.*
*CORALLACEOUS, *adj.* corallé, e.
*CORALLIFORM, *adj.* coralliforme.
*CORALLINE, *adj.* de corail, corallin.
*CORALLINE, *s.* (*bot.*) coraline, *f.* *Articulate* —, raquette de mer, *f.* *Small climbing vesiculated coralines*, queues d'écureuil *ou* de faisan, *f. pl.*
*CORALLINITE, *s.* (*fossil,*) corallinite, *f.*
*CORALLITE, *s.* (*fossil,*) corallite, *f.*
*CORALLODENDRON, *s.* (*bot.*) haricot en arbrisseau, *m.*, bois immortel, *m.*
*CORALLOID *and* CORALLOIDAL, *adj.* corallin, e, coralloïde.
*CORANT, *s.* (*dance,*) courante, *f.*
CORBAN, *s.* tronc, *m.*, boîte pour les aumônes, *f.*, offrande, *f.*, aumône, *f.*
*CORBEIL, *s.* (*shell,*) corbeille, *f.*
CORBEILS, *s.* (*fort,*) gabions, *m.*
CORBEL, *s.* (*arch.*) corbeille, *f.*
CORBEL *or* CORBIL, corbeau, *m.*, courge, *f.*, modillon, *m.*, mutule, *f.*, grosse console. —, niche, *f.*
*CORBY, *s.* (*a raven,*) corbeau, *m.*
CORCELET, *and* CORSELET, *s.* (*ent.*) corcelet, *m.*, corselet, *m.*
*CORCULE *and* CORCLE, *s.* (*bot.*) embryon végétal, corcule, *m.*
CORD, *s.* corde, *f.*, cordon, *m.*, cordeau, *m.*; (*fig.*) liens, *m.*, piéges, *m.*, chaînes, *f.*, esclavage, *m.* —, (*mar.*) cordage, *m.* —, (*of wood,*) corde, *f.* *Cord-wheel*, (*among rope-makers,*) retorsoir, *m.* *A — to hang bacon on*, pendoir, *m.*
To CORD, *v. a.* lier avec des cordes. corder. —, (*wood,*) corder.
CORD-MAKER, *s.* cordier, *m.*
CORDAGE, *s.* cordage, *m.*, les cordes grosses et petites d'un navire. *Well rubbed* —, cordage raqué. *Twice laid* —, cordage refait. *Spare* —, cordages de rechange.
*CORDAPSUS, *s.* (*med.*) cordapse, *m.*
CORDATE *and* CORDATED, *adj.* (*bot.*) cordiforme.
CORDATELY, *adv.* en cœur.
CORDED, *adj.* fait de cordes. — *drugget*, campe, *m.*
CORDELIER, *s.* cordelier, *m.*
CORDIAL, *s.* cordial, *m.*
CORDIAL, *adj.* cordial, stomacal, restaurant, qui fortifie. —, cordial, de cœur, sincère.
CORDIALITY, *s.* cordialité, *f.*, sincérité, *f.*
CORDIALLY, *adv.* cordialement, de bon cœur, sincèrement.
*CORDIERITE, *s.* (*min.*) diochroïte, *m.*, cordiérite, *m.*
CORDILLERAS, *s. pl.* les Cordilières *ou* les Andes, *f.*
CORDINER, *s.* cordouanier, *m.*
CORDON, *s.* (*fort. and arch.*) cordon, *m.* —, (*mil.*) cordon, *m.*
CORDOVAN, *s.* (*Spanish leather*) cordouan, *m.*
CORDUROY, *s.* étoffe de coton à côtes.
CORDWAIN, *s. V.* CORDOVAN.
CORDWAINER, *s.* cordouanier, *m.*, cordonnier, *m.*
CORDWOOD, *s.* bois qui se vend à la corde, *m.*, bois neuf.

*CORDYLA *or* CORDYLUS, *s.* (*tunny-fish*) cordile *ou* cordyle, *m.*
*CORDYLUS, *s.* (*lizard*) cordyle, *m.*
CORE, *s.* le cœur, l'intérieur, le milieu, le fond d'une chose. *The — of an apple,* le cœur *ou* le trognon d'une pomme. —, (*among statue founders*) noyau, *m.* —, maladie des moutons, *f.*
CORED, *adj.* (*herring*) passé au sel.
CO-REGENCY, *s.* corégence, *f.*
CO-REGENT, *s.* corégent, *m.*
CORIACEOUS, *adj.* de cuir; coriacé, e.
*CORIANDER, *s.* coriandre, *f. Coriander-seed,* graine de coriandre, *f.*
CORINTHIAC, *adj.* de Corinthe, corinthiaque.
CORINTHIAN, *adj. and s.* (*arch.*) corinthien, *m.*
CO-RIVAL, *s.* rival, concurrent, compétiteur, *m.*
To Co-RIVAL, *v. a.* rivaliser de; vouloir disputer, contester, égaler; singer.
CORK, *s.* liége, *m.*, bouchon de liége, *m. Cork-soles,* des semelles de liége. —*s of fishing nets,* patenôtres, *f. pl.*
To CORK, *v. a.* boucher avec un bouchon de liége.
CORKCUTTER, *s.* bouchonnier, *m.*
CORKED, *adj.* bouché.
CORKING-PIN, *s.* grosse épingle.
CORKSCREW, *s.* tire-bouchon, *m.*
CORKY, *adj.* de liége, fait de liége; (*fig.*) léger, vain, éventé.
*CORMORANT, *s.* (*orn.*) cormoran, *m.*; (*fig.*) un gourmand, un glouton.
CORN, *s.* blé, *m.*, grain, *m.*, *comme* froment, orge, avoine. —, un cor au pied.
To CORN, *v. a.* saler, saupoudrer. —, réduire en grains, granuler.
CORN-CHANDLER *or* CORN-FACTOR, *s.* vendeur de grains en détail *ou* en gros, *m.*, grainetier, *m.*, blatier, *m.*
*CORN-CRAICK *and* CORN-CRAKE, *s.* (*orn.*) râle des champs, *m.*
*CORN-CUTTER, *s.* pédicure, *m.*
CORN-FACTOR, *s.* blatier, *m.*, marchand de blé, *m.*
*CORN-FLAG, *s.* (*bot.*) glaïeul *ou* glais, *m.*, gladiolées, *f. pl.*
CORN-FLOOR, *s.* aire, *f.*
*CORN-FLOWER, *s.*, barbeau, *m.*, bluet, *m.*
*CORN-MARYGOLD, *s.* (*bot.*) marguerite jaune, *f.*, fleur dorée, *f.*, souci des champs, *m.*
CORN-MERCHANT, *s.* marchand de blé, *m.*, blatier, *m.*
*CORN-PARSLEY, *s.* (*bot.*) sison, *m.*, berle aromatique, faux amome, ache d'eau.
*CORN-ROCKET, *s.* (*bot.*) buniade, *f.*
*CORN-ROSE, *s.* coquelicot, *m.*
*CORN-SALAD, *s.* mâche, *f.*, doucette, *f.*
*CORNACHINE *powder, s.* (*med.*) cornachine, *f.*
*CORNEA *of the eye, s.* cornée, *f.*
*CORNEL *or* CORNELIAN-CHERRY, *s.* cornouille, *f.*
*CORNEL *or* CORNELIAN-TREE, *s.* cornouiller, *m.*

CORNELIAN-STONE. *V.* CARNELIAN.
CORNEMUSE, *s.* (*rustic flute*) cornemuse, *f.*
CORNEOUS, *adj.* de corne, semblable à de la corne.
CORNER, *s.* coin, *m.*, encoignure, *f.*, angle, *m. Corner-stone,* pierre angulaire. *Corners of a trunk,* cornières, *f. pl. Corner-plates of a printing-press,* cornières, *f. pl.*
CORNERED, *adj.* à coins, à encoignures.
CORNET, *s.* cornet, *m.*, petite trompe; cornet à bouquin, petit cor; buccine, *f.* —, (*head-dress*) cornette, *f.* —, (*of horse*) cornette, *f. — of a horse,* couronne, *f.* —, corne à saigner un cheval au palais, *f.* CORNET *of paper,* cornet de papier, *m.* —, (*shells*) cornet, *m.*
CORNETCY, *s.* grade de cornette, *m.*, cornette.
CORNETTER, *s.* celui qui sonne du cornet.
CORNICE *or* CORNISH, *s.* corniche, *f.*
CORNICLE, *s.* petite corne.
*CORNICULATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) corniculé, e.
*CORNIGEROUS, *adj.* cornu, cornigère.
CORNIGERUS, *s.* bête à corne, *f.*
CORNISH, *adj.* de Cornouailles.
CORNIST, *s.* (*mus.*) corniste, *m.*
CORNPIPE, *s.* chalumeau, *m.*
CORNU AMMONIS, *s.* (*fossil*) corne d'Ammon, *f.*
CORNUCOPIA, *s.* corne d'abondance, *f.*
To CORNUTE, *v.n.* faire cornard.
CORNUTE, *adj.* cornu.
CORNUTED, *part. adj.* cornard, qui porte des cornes. — *puppy,* bec-cornu, *m.* —, (*bot.*) corniforme.
CORNUTO, *s.* cocu, *m.*, cornard, *m.*
*CORNUTUS PISCIS, *s.* poisson cornu, *m.*, machoran ou machoiran, *m.*, chat marin, *m.*
CORNY, *adj.* de corne, dur comme de la corne. —, fertile en blé, qui porte du grain.
COROLITIC, *adj.* (*arch.*) corolitique, corollitique.
*COROLLA, *s.* (*bot.*) corolle, *f.*
*COROLLACEOUS, *adj.* corollacé, e.
COROLLARY, *s.* corollaire, *m.*
*COROLLULE, *s.* petite corolle, corollule, *f.*
CORONA, *s.* (*arch.*) couronne, *f.*, larmier, *m.* —, (*anat.*) couronne, *f.* —, (*in optics*) couronne. CORONA *imperialis,* (*bot.*) couronne impériale, *f.*
CORONAL, *s.* couronne, *f.*, guirlande, *f.*; (*anat.*) suture coronale.
*CORONAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) coronal.
CORONARY, *adj.* qui a du rapport avec une couronne. —, (*anat.*) coronaire.
CORONATION, *s.* couronnement, *m.*, sacre, *m.*
*CORONE, *s.* (*anat.*) coroné, *m.*
CORONER, *s.* procureur du roi, *m.*
CORONET, *s.* (*bl.*) couronne, *f.* —, (*vet.*) couronne, *f.* —, couronne, diadème, *m.*
*CORONIFORM, *adj.* coroniforme.

*CORONILLA, *s.* (*bot.*) coronille, *f.*, petit baguenaudier, *m.*
*CORONOID, *adj.* (*anat.*) coronoïdien, ne.
*CORONOPUS, *s.* (*bot.*) corne de cerf, *f.*
*CORONULE, *s.* (*bot.*) couronne *f.*, touffe, *f.*
CORPORAL, *s.* caporal, *m.* — corporal, *m. Purse of the —* (*egl.*) bourse du corporal, *f.*, corporalier, *m.*
CORPORAL, *adj.* corporel, qui concerne le corps; afflictif.
CORPORALE, *s.* corporal, *m.*
CORPORALITY, *s.* matérialité, *f.*
CORPORALLY, *adv.* corporellement.
CORPORALSHIP, *s.* caporalat, *m.*
CORPORATE, *adj.* uni en corps, qui forme une communauté, une corporation. —, collectif, ve.
CORPORATION, *s.* communauté, *f.*, compagnie, *f.*, commune, *f.*, corporation, *f.* —, bedon, gros ventre, *m.*
*CORPORATURE, *s.* corporisation, *f.*, corporification, *f.* (*Chem.*)
CORPOREAL, *adj.* qui a un corps: matériel, corporel, le.
CORPOREALIST, *s.* matérialiste.
CORPOREALLY, *adv.* corporellement.
CORPOREITY, *s.* matérialité, *f.*, solidité, *f.*, corporéité, *f.*
CORPOSANT, *s.* (*mar.*) feu Saint-Elme, *m.*
CORPS, *s.* (*mil.*) corps, *m. A — de reserve,* un corps de réserve.
CORPSE, *s.* corps mort, *m.*, cadavre, *m.*
CORPULENCE *and* CORPULENCY, *s.* corpulence, *f.*, embonpoint, *m.*
CORPULENT, *adj.* gros et gras, replet, charnu, chargé d'embonpoint, corpulent, e.
*CORPUS-CALLOSUM, *s.* (*anat.*) corps calleux, *m.*
CORPUS-CHRISTI-DAY, *s.* la Fête-Dieu.
CORPUSCLE, *s.* corpuscule, *m.*, petit corps; atome, *m.*
CORPUSCULAR *or* CORPUSCULARIAN, *adj.* corpusculaire.
CORPUSCULARIAN, *s.* corpusculiste, *m.*
CORRADIATION, *s.* réunion des rayons de lumière en un point, *f.*
To CORRECT, *v. a.* corriger, punir, châtier. —, corriger, amender; rendre correct, retoucher; redresser. —, reprendre, redresser. —, corriger, tempérer, diminuer.
CORRECT, *adj.* correct, exact, châtié.
CORRECTING, *s.* correction, *f.*
CORRECTION, *s.* correction, *f.*, punition, *f.*, châtiment, *m.*, censure, *f.* —, correction, *f.*, amendement, *m.*, réforme, *f.* UNDER CORRECTION, sauf correction, sous correction; sauf respect, sous votre bon plaisir.
CORRECTIVE, *adj.* correctif, qui corrige.
CORRECTIVE, *s.* correctif, *m.*, restriction, *f.*, exception, *f.*
CORRECTLY, *adv.* correctement, exactement.
CORRECTNESS, *s.* justesse, ré-

gularité, convenance, *f.* —, correction, *f.*
CORRECTOR, *s.* correcteur, *m.*, réformateur, *m.* *—, (*med.*) correctif, *m.*
CORREGIDOR, *s.* corrégidor, *m.*
To CORRELATE, *v. n.* correspondre.
CORRELATIVE, *s. and adj.* corrélatif, *adj. et s. m.*
CORRELATIVELY, *adv.* réciproquement.
CORRELATIVENESS, *s.* corrélation, *f.*, correspondance, *f.*, réciprocité de relation, *f.*
To CORRESPOND, *v. n.* correspondre, répondre; s'accorder, être proportionné, être d'intelligence.
CORRESPONDENCE *and* CORRESPONDENCY, *s.* correspondance, *f.*, relation, *f.*, communication, *f.*, intelligence, *f.*, habitude, *f.*, commerce, *m.*
CORRESPONDENT, *adj.* correspondant, conforme, convenable.
CORRESPONDENT, *s.* correspondant.
CORRESPONDENTLY, *adv.* conséquemment, en conséquence; naturellement.
CORRESPONDING *or* CORRESPONSIVE, *adj.* sortable, conforme, convenable.
CORRIDOR, *s.* (*fort.*) chemin couvert. —, (*arch.*) corridor, *m.*, galerie, *f.*
CORRIGIBLE, *adj.* corrigible, qui peut être corrigé. —, passible de correction, punissable.
*CORRIRA, *s.* (*orn.*) coureur, *m.*
CORROBORANT, *s. and adj.* corroborant, e.
To CORROBORATE, *v. a.* corroborer, conforter; affermir, fortifier, confirmer, appuyer, établir.
CORROBORATION, *s.* corroboration, *f.*, confirmation, *f.*
CORROBORATIVE, *s. and adj.* corroboratif, confortatif, corroborant.
To CORRODE, *v. a.* corroder, ronger.
CORRODENT *or* CORRODING, *adj.* corrodant, corrosif, qui corrode, qui ronge.
CORRODENT, *s.* corrosif, *m.*
CORRODIBLE, *adj.* qui peut être rongé, susceptible de corrosion.
CORROSIBILITY *and* CORROSIBLENESS, la qualité de pouvoir être rongé.
CORROSION, *s.* corrosion, *f.*
CORROSIVE, *s. and adj.* corrosif; corrodant, mordicant, rongeur. —, (*fig.*) rongeur, chagrinant, inquiétant.
CORROSIVELY, *adv.* comme un corrosif.
CORROSIVENESS, *s.* qualité corrosive.
CORRUGANT, *adj.* qui a le pouvoir de rider, de plisser, de froncer.
CORRUGATE, *adj.* ridé, plissé, froncé.
To CORRUGATE, *v. a.* rider, plisser.
CORRUGATED, *adj.* ridé, plein de rides; froncé. — *skin*, (*gooseflesh*) chair de poule.
CORRUGATION, *s.* corrugation, *f.*
*CORRUGATOR, *s.* (*anat.*) corrugateur, *m.*
To CORRUPT, *v. a.* corrompre, gâter, altérer. —, corrompre, suborner, débaucher, séduire. —, corrompre, infecter.
To CORRUPT, *v. n.* se corrompre, se pourrir.
CORRUPTER, *s.* corrupteur, *m.*, corruptrice, *f.*, suborneur, *m.*
CORRUPTIBILITY *and* CORRUPTIBLENESS, *s.* corruptibilité, *f.*
CORRUPTIBLE, *adj.* corruptible.
CORRUPTIBLY, *adv.* d'une manière corruptible.
CORRUPTING, *adj.* qui corrompt, corrupteur, trice.
CORRUPTION, *s.* corruption, *f.*, pourriture, *f.*, pus, *m.*, tourbillon (d'un clou), *m.*, matière, *f.*, boue, *f.*, infection, *f.* —, corruption, *f.*, dépravation, *f.*, méchanceté, *f.*
CORRUPTIVE, *adj.* pestilentiel, qui corrompt.
CORRUPTLESS, *adj.* incorruptible, inaltérable.
CORRUPTLY, *adv.* d'une manière corrompue, par corruption; contre la droiture, de mauvaise foi.
CORRUPTNESS, *s.* corruption, pourriture, état corrompu.
CORRUPTRESS, *s.* corruptrice.
CORSAIR, *s.* corsaire, *m.*, écumeur de mer, *m.*
CORSE, *s.* corps mort, corps, *m.*, cadavre, *m.*
CORSET, *s.* corset, *m.*
CORSICA, *s.* Corse, *f.*
CORSLET *and* CORSELET, *s.* corselet, *m.*, cuirasse, *f.* CORSLET, sorte de ceinture large, *f.*
*CORSOIDES, *s.* (*figured-stone*) corsoïde, *f.*
CORTEGE, *s.* cortége, *m.*, suite, *f.*, file, *f.*
*CORTEX - WINTERANUS, *s.* écorce caryocostine, écorce sans pareille, écorce de Winter, *f.*
*CORTICAL, *adj.* (*anat., bot.*) cortical.
*CORTICATED, *adj.* corticate.
*CORTICIFEROUS, *adj.* corticifère.
*CORTICIFORM, *adj.* corticiforme.
*CORTUSA, *s.* (*bot.*) cortuse, *f.*, oreille d'ours, *f.*
* CORU CANARICA, *s.* (*dwarf tree of Malabar,*) coru, *m.*
*CORUNDUM, *s.* corindon, *m.*
CORUNNA, *s.* la Corogne.
CORUSCANT, *adj.* brillant, reluisant, resplendissant, éclatant.
To CORUSCATE, *v. n.* luire, briller, éclater.
CORUSCATION, *s.* éclat, *m.*, lueur, *f.*, lumière vive; splendeur, *f.*, coruscation, *f.*
CORVET, *s.* (*mar.*) corvette, *f.*
CORVETTO, *s.* (*man.*) courbette, *f.*
CORVUS, *s.* (*astr.*) Corbeau, *m.*
CORYBANTIC, *adj.* corybantique.
CORYMB, *s.* (*antiq. and bot.*) corymbe, *m.*
* CORYMBIATED, *adj.* (*bot.*) garni de corymbes.
*CORYMBIFEROUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) corymbifère.
*CORYMBOUS, *adj.* corymbeux, se.
*CORYMBULOUS, *adj.* corymbuleux, se.
CORYPHÆUS, *s.* coryphée, *m.*
*CORYZA, *s.* (*med.*) coryza, *f.*, fluxion, *f.*
COS, *s.* cos, *f.*, queux, *f.*, pierre brûlée, pierre à rasoir, pierre à l'huile, *f.*
*COS-LETTUCE, *s.* chicon, *m.*, laitue-romaine, *f.*
COSCINOMANCY, *s.* coscinomancie, *f.*
COSECANT, *s.* cosécante, *f.*
COSIER, *s.* tailleur, savetier.
COSINE, *s.* (*geom.*) cosinus, *m.*
COSMETIC, *adj.* cosmétique, qui embellit.
COSMETIC, *s.* cosmétique, *m.*
COSMICAL, *adj.* (*astr.*) cosmique.
COSMICALLY, *adv.* avec le soleil, cosmiquement.
COSMOGONIST, *s.* cosmogoniste, *m.*
COSMOGONY, *s.* cosmogonie, *f.*
COSMOGRAPHER, *s.* cosmographe, *m.*
COSMOGRAPHICAL, *adj.* cosmographique.
COSMOGRAPHICALLY, *adv.* d'une manière cosmographique.
COSMOGRAPHY, *s.* cosmographie, *f.*
COSMOLABE, *s.* cosmolabe, *m.*, pantacosme, *m.*
COSMOLATORY, *s.* culte du monde, de l'univers; cosmolâtrie, *f.*
COSMOLOGICAL, *adj.* cosmologique.
COSMOLOGY, *s.* cosmologie, *f.*
COSMOLOGIST, *s.* cosmologiste, *m.*
COSMOMETRY, *s.* cosmométrie, *f.*
COSMOPOLITAN *or* COSMOPOLITE, *s.* cosmopolite, *m.*, citoyen du monde, *m.*
COSS, *s.* mesure itinéraire de l'Inde; coss, *m.*
COSSACKS, *s. pl.* Cosaques, *m. pl.*
COSSAS, *s.* mousseline unie des Indes; cossas, *m.*
COSSET, *s.* agneau, *m.*, veau, *m.*, etc. élevé sans la mère.
COSSIC, *adj.* (*alg.*) cossique.
COST, *s* prix, frais, *m.*, dépens, *m.*, dépense, *f.*
To COST, *v. a.* coûter.
*COSTAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) costal.
COSTARD, *s.* la tête, caboche, *f.*, espèce de pomme ronde.
COSTARD-MONGER, COSTER-MONGER, *s.* vendeur de pommes, fruitier, *m.*
CO-STATE, *s.* coétat, *m.*
COSTIVE, *adj.* constipé, astringent.
COSTIVENESS, *s.* constipation, *f.*
COSTLESS, *adj.* sans frais.
COSTLINESS, *s.* somptuosité, *f.*, grande dépense, grand prix, richesse, *f.*, éclat, *m.*
COSTLY, *adj.* cher, dispendieux, coûteux, somptueux, magnifique, splendide.
*COSTMARY, *s.* (*bot.*) tanaisie *f.*
COSTUME, *s.* costume, *m.*
*COSTUS ARABICUS, *s.* (*bot.*) costus, *m.* — *Indicus* or *Winter's bark*, costus indien, *m.*, pucho, *m*

COT *or* COTT, *s.* cabane, hutte, *f.*, étable, *f.* *A sheep-cot*, une bergerie. —, (*for a sore finger*) doigtier, *m.* —, petit bateau. —, (*mar.*) hamac à l'anglaise, *m.*

To COT, *v. n.* être un jocrisse, mettre trop le nez dans le ménage.

COTANGENT, *s.* cotangente, *f.*

COTE, *s.* rebut de laine, *m.* —, bercail.

COTEMPORARY, *adj.* contemporain, e.

COTEMPORARY, *s.* contemporain, e.

COTENANT, *s.* co-tenancier.

COTERIE, *s.* coterie, *f.*

COTHURNUS, *s.* cothurne, *m.*

COTICE, *s.* (*bl.*) cotice, *f.*

COTICULA, *s.* pierre du Levant, *f.*, pierre à l'huile, *f.*, pierre de touche, *f.*

COTICULAR, *adj.* de pierre à l'huile.

COTILLION, *s.* (*dance*) cotillon, *m.*, contredanse à huit, *f.*, air de cotillon, *m.*

*COTINUS CORIARIA, *s.* (*bot.*) bois de fustet, *m.*

COTLAND, *s.* clos, *m.*

COTQUEAN, *s.* un homme qui se mêle des affaires des femmes; un chauffe-la-couche.

CO-TRUSTEE, *s.* collége (d'un curateur), *m.*, co-tuteur, *m.*

COTSWOLD, *s.* bergeries en pleine campagne, en plein air.

COTTAGE, *s.* chaumière, *f.*, cabane, *f.*, cahute, *f.*

COTTAGER *or* COTTER, *s.* qui demeure dans une cabane; villageois, e.

COTTON, *s.* coton, *m.*, toile de coton, *f.* — *wool*, coton en rame *ou* en lame. *Natolia-cotton*, coton de terre, *m.* **Lavender* —, santoline, santonine, semencine, *f.* *Silk-cotton tree*, cotonnier, *m.*

To COTTON, *v. n.* se cotonner. —, s'accorder, s'accommoder.

COTTON, *adj.* de coton.

COTTON-GIN, *s.* machine à éplucher le coton.

*COTTON-GRASS, *s.* (*bot.*) ériophore, *m.*

COTTON-MILL, *s.* filature de coton.

*COTTON-PLANT *and* COTTON-SHRUB, *s.* cotonnier, *m.*

*COTTON-THISTLE, *s.* chardon, échinope, *m.*

*COTTON-TREE, *s.* cotonnier, *m.*

*COTTON-WEED, *s.* filage, *m.*, gnaphale, *m.*

COTTONED, *part. adj.* ratiné.

COTTONY, *adj.* cotonneux, se.

*COTTUS, *s.* (*fish*) chabot, *m.*, âne-poisson, *m.*, tête d'âne, *f.*

*COTULA, *s.* (*bot.*) cotula, *f.*, camomille, *f.*

*COTURNIX, *s.* turnix *ou* caille de Madagascar, *f.*

*COTYLE, COTYLA, *s.* (*anat.*) cotyle, *m.*

*COTYLEDON, *s.* (*bot.*) cotylédon, *m.* *—, cotylédon, *m.*, nombril de Vénus, *m.* —, (*anat.*) cotylédon, *m.*

*COTYLEDONES, *s. pl.* (*bot.*) cotylédons, *m. pl.*; (*anat.*) cotylédones, *m. pl.*

*COTYLEDONOUS, *adj.* cotyledoné, e:

COUCH, *s.* couche, *f.*, couchette, *f.*, lit de repos, *m.*, canapé, *m.*, bergère, *f.*, duchesse, *f.* —, grabat, *m.*

To COUCH, *v. n.* se coucher, être couché.

To COUCH, *v. a.* coucher, étendre sur quelque chose. To COUCH *the lance*, mettre la lance en arrêt. To COUCH *the cataract*, abattre la cataracte, aiguiller.

COUCH-FELLOW, *s.* compagnon de lit, *m.*, coucheur, *m.*

*COUCH-GRASS, *s.* (*bot.*) chiendent, *m.*

COUCHANT, *adj.* couché, couchant, (*bl.*)

COUCHER, *s.* oculiste qui abat la cataracte, *m.*; (*in paper-mills*) coucheur, *m.*; (*jur.*) un greffier. —, registre d'une maison religieuse, *m.*

COUCHING, *s.* courbette, *f.*, humble salutation, *f.*

*COU-DOU *or* CU-DU, *s.* (*sort of deer*) coudous, condous, *m.*

COUGH, *s.* toux, *f.*

To COUGH, *v. n.* tousser.

To COUGH UP, *v. a.* rendre en toussant, expectorer.

COUGHER, *s.* tousseur, *m.*, tousseuse, *f.*

COUGHING, *s.* *A fit of* —, un accès de toux, une quinte de toux, une quinte.

*COUHAGE, *s.* (*plant*) couhage, *m.*, feve puante, *f.*

COUL, *s.* une cuve, une cuvette, un cuveau.

COULTER, *s.* coutre (de charrue), *m.*

COUNCIL, *s.* conseil, *m.* *A common-council*, conseil de ville; la commune. *A — of physicians*, consultation de médecins. —, concile, *m.*, assemblée générale du clergé, *f.*

COUNCIL-BOARD, *s.* table du conseil, *f.*, le tapis.

COUNCILLOR, *s.* membre d'un conseil, conseiller, *m.*

COUNSEL, conseil, *m.*, avis, *m.*, consultation, *f.*, délibération, *f.* —, conseil, *m.*, résolution, *f.*, parti, dessein, *m.* —, secret, *m.* COUNSEL, *for* COUNSELLOR, avocat, *m.*, avocat consultant, *m.*, conseil, *m.*

To COUNSEL, *v. a.* conseiller, donner conseil. To COUNSEL *against*, prémunir contre, précautionner contre.

COUNSEL-KEEPER, *s.* confident, confidente.

COUNSEL-KEEPING, *adj.* caché, secret, retiré.

COUNSELLOR, *s.* conseiller, *m.*, conseillère, *f.* —, conseil.

COUNSELLORSHIP, *s.* charge de conseiller d'état, *f.*

To COUNT, *v. a.* compter, calculer, supputer, nombrer. —, compter, réputer, estimer, croire, tenir.

To COUNT, *v. n.* compter, faire fond sur.

COUNT, *s.* compte, *m.*, calcul, *m.*, nombre, *m.* —, (*jur.*) chef d'accusation.

COUNT-WHEEL, *s.* (*in clock-work*) roue de compte, *f.*

COUNT, *s.* (*title*) comte.

COUNTABLE, *adj.* qui peut être compté.

COUNTED, *part. adj.* compté, réputé, estimé, cru.

COUNTENANCE, *s.* contenance, *f.*, visage, *m.*, physionomie, *f.*, air, *m.*, aspect, *m.*, mine, *f.* —, appui, *m.*, soutien, protection, *f.*

To COUNTENANCE, *v. a.* favoriser, appuyer, maintenir, soutenir, protéger. —, être partisan de, approuver.

COUNTENANCER, *s.* protecteur, *m.*, fauteur, *m.*, défenseur, *m.*, partisan, *m.*

COUNTENANCING, *s.* protection, *f.*

COUNTER, *s.* jeton pour compter, *m.* —, calculateur, *m.* —, (*of a pendulum*) compteur, *m.* —, comptoir de boutique, *m.* COUNTER *or* COMPTER, comptoir, *m.*, prison, *f.* —, (*mar.*) la grande voûte d'un vaisseau. *The upper* —, écusson, *m.* —, (*mus.*) haute-rencontre, *f.*

COUNTER, *adv.* contre, en opposition.

To COUNTER-BRACE, *v. a.* (*mar.*) brasser à contre.

COUNTER-BREASTWORK, *s.* (*fort.*) fausse-braie, *f.*

COUNTER-CASTER, *s.* calculateur, teneur de livres.

COUNTER-CHANGE, *s.* échange, *m.*, change réciproque, *m.*, contre échange, *m.*

To COUNTER-CHANGE, *v. a.* troquer, échanger.

COUNTER-CHARGE, *s.* récrimination, *f.*

COUNTER-CHARM, *s.* contre-charme, *m.*

COUNTER-CHECK, *s.* opposition, *f.*, censure, *f.*, réprimande, *f.*

To COUNTER-CHECK, *v. a.* contrecarrer.

COUNTER-CHECKED, *part. adj.* repris, censuré, réciproquement.

*COUNTER-CLEFT, *s.* (*chir.*) contrefente, *f.*

COUNTER-COMPONED, *adj.* (*bl.*) contre-componé.

COUNTER-CUNNING, *s.* contre-finesse, *f.*, contre-ruse, *f.*

COUNTER-DEED, *s.* contre-billet, *m.*

COUNTER-DISENGAGE, *s.* (*in fencing*) contre-dégagement, *m.*

To COUNTER-DISENGAGE, *v. a.* (*in fencing*) contre-dégager.

COUNTER-DISTINCTION, *s.* CX. *In counter-distinction to that*, par opposition à cela.

To COUNTER-DRAW, *v. a.* contretirer, contre-éprouver, calquer, décalquer

COUNTER-DRAWING, *s.* calque, *m.*, trait, *m.*

To COUNTER-GAGE, *v. a.* (*carp.*) contre-jauger.

COUNTER-GUARD, *s.* (*fort.*) contregarde, *f.*

To COUNTER-HATCH, *v. a.* (*among engravers*) contre-hacher.

COUNTER-HATCHING, *s.* contre-hachure, *f.*

*COUNTER-INDICATION, *s.* (*med.*) contre-indication, *f.*

To COUNTER-INFLUENCE, *v. a.* opposer, balancer.

COUNTER-LATH, *s.* contre-latte, *f*

To COUNTER-LATH, *v. a.* contre-latter.
COUNTER-LIGHT, *s.* contre-jour, *m.*, faux jour.
COUNTER-MINE, *s.* contre-mine, *f.* — (*fig.*) expédient, stratagème.
To COUNTER-MINE, *v. a.* contre-miner. —, (*fig.*) déjouer.
COUNTER-MINER, *s.* contre-mineur.
COUNTER-MINING, *s.* contre-mines, *f. pl.*, l'action de contre-miner, *f.*
COUNTER-MOULDS, *s. pl.* (*among leather-gilders,*) contre-moules, *m.pl.*
COUNTER-MURE, *s.* contre-mur, *m.*
To COUNTER-MURE, *v. a.* contre-murer.
COUNTER-OPENING, *s.* (*chir.*) contre-ouverture, *f.*
COUNTER-PACE, *s.* mesure opposée.
COUNTER-PALED, *adj.* (*bl.*) contre-pâlé.
COUNTER-PASSANT, *adj.* (*bl.*) contre-passant.
COUNTER-PLATE, *s.* (*among calico-printers*) contre-planche, *f.*
COUNTER-PLEA, *s.* (*jur.*) replique, *f.*
COUNTER-POINT, *s.* (*mus.*) contre-point, *m.* —, courtepointe.
COUNTER-POINTED, *adj.* (*bl.*) contre-pointé.
COUNTER-POISON, *s.* contre-poison, *m.*, antidote, *m.*
COUNTER-POTENT, *adj.* (*bl.*) contre-potencé.
COUNTER-PRACTICE, *s.* ruse, *f.*, subterfuge, faux-fuyant, *m.* contre-finesse, *f.*
COUNTER-PRESSURE, *s.* force opposée, *f.*, contre-pression, *f.*
COUNTER-PROJECT, *s.* contre-projet, *m.*
COUNTER-PROOF, *s.* contre-épreuve.
To COUNTER-PROVE, *v. a.* contre-éprouver.
COUNTER-PUNCH, *s.* (*among letter-founders*) contre-poinçon, *m.*
COUNTER-QUARTERED, *adj.* (*bl.*) contre-écartelé.
COUNTER-RAIL, *s.* double balustrade, *f.*
COUNTER-RAMPANT, *adj.* (*bl.*) contre-rampant.
COUNTER-REVOLUTION, *s.* contre-révolution, *f.*
COUNTER-REVOLUTIONARY, *adj.* contre-révolutionnaire.
COUNTER-REVOLUTIONIST, *s.* un contre-révolutionnaire.
COUNTER-ROUND, *s.* (*mil.*) ronde, *f.*, contre-ronde, *f.*
COUNTER-SALIANT, *adj.* (*bl.*) contre-issant, contre-saillant.
COUNTER-SCUFFLE, *s.* choc, *m.*, lutte, *f.*, mêlée.
To COUNTER-SECURE, *v. a.* garantir sa caution, se porter garant de.
COUNTER-SECURITY, *s.* (*jur.*) assurance, *f.*, *ou* obligation, *f.*, contre-pleige, *m.*
COUNTER-SIGNAL, *s.* (*mar.*) contre-signal, *m.*
COUNTER-SIGNATURE, *s.* contre-seing, *m.*
COUNTER-SUMMER, *s.* (*among parchment makers*) contre-sommier, *m.* *To work upon* —, travailler en couche. *To make a* —, faire une couche de peaux.
COUNTER-STATUTE, *s.* ordonnance contraire.
COUNTER-SWALLOW'S-TAIL, *s.* (*fort.*) contre-queue d'aronde, *f.*
COUNTER-TALLY, *s.* contre-taille, *f.*
COUNTER-TENOR, *s.* (*mus.*) contre-tenore, contraténor, haute-contre.
COUNTER-TERRACE, *s.* contre-terrasse, *f.*
COUNTER-TICKET, *s.* contre-marque, *f.*
COUNTER-TIDE, *s.* marée contraire.
COUNTER-TIME, *s.* défense, opposition, contre-temps, *m.* —, (*in dancing ; man.*) contre-temps, *m.*
COUNTER-TRENCH, *s.* (*fort.*) contre-tranchée, *f.*
COUNTER-TRIPPING, *adj.* (*bl.*) contre-marchant.
COUNTER-TURN, *s.* la troisième partie d'une tragédie, calastase, *f.*
COUNTER-VAIR, *adj.* (*bl.*) contre-vairé.
To COUNTERACT, *v. a.* agir contre, contrarier, déjouer, détruire, neutraliser.
COUNTERACTION, *s.* opposition, *f.*, antagonisme, *m.*
COUNTERBALANCE, *v. n.* contre-balancer, balancer, contre-peser. —, (*fig.*) égaler, entrer en comparaison ; compenser, équipoller.
COUNTERBALANCE, *s.* contre-poids, *m.*, équivalent, *m.*
To COUNTERBUFF, *v. a.* refouler.
COUNTERBUFF, *s.* coup de revers ; contre-coup, *m.*
To COUNTERFEIT, *v. a.* contrefaire, copier, imiter, feindre, jouer ; controuver, supposer, forger, dissimuler.
To COUNTERFEIT, *v. n.* feindre, dissimuler.
COUNTERFEIT, *adj.* contrefait, imité, forgé, supposé, controuvé, faux ; feint, hypocrite.
COUNTERFEIT, *s.* imposteur, *m.*, fourbe, *m.*, trompeur, *m.*, imposture, *f.*, fourberie, *f.*, tromperie, *f.*, mensonge, *m.*, dissimulation, *f.*
COUNTERFEITER, *s.* celui qui contrefait *ou* falsifie. *A — of writings*, faussaire, *m.* *A — of coin*, faux monnayeur. *A — of books*, contrefacteur, *m.*
COUNTERFEITLY, *adv.* d'une manière feinte, avec déguisement, faussement.
COUNTERFOIL *or* COUNTER-STOCK, taille, *f.*, contre-taille, *f.*
COUNTERFORT, *s.* (*arch.*) contre-fort, *m.*, contre-boutant, *m.*
COUNTERFUGUE, *s.* (*mus.*) contrefugue, *f.*, contre-imitation de chant, *f.*
To COUNTERMAND, *v. a.* contremander, donner un contre-ordre, révoquer. —, défendre, être l'ennemi de.
COUNTERMAND, *s.* contremandement, *m.*, contre-ordre, *m.*
To COUNTERMARCH, *v. n.* revenir sur ses pas ; se replier, faire une contre-marche.
COUNTERMARCH, *s.* contre-marche.
COUNTERMARK, *s.* contre-marque, *f.* —, contrôle, *m.*
To COUNTERMARK, *v. a.* contre-marquer, contrôler.
COUNTERPANE, *s.* courte-pointe, *f.*, couverture de lit piquée, *f.*
COUNTERPANE-MAKER, *s.* courte-pointier, *m.*
COUNTERPART, *s.* double, *m.*, copie, *f.*, contre-partie, *f.*, en musique.
To COUNTERPIERCE, *v. a.* contre-percer.
COUNTERPLOT, *s.* contre-ruse, *f.*, contre-finesse, *f.* —, conspiration supposée.
To COUNTERPLOT, *v. a.* combattre une ruse par une autre.
COUNTERPOISE, *s.* contre-poids, *m.*, équilibre, *m.*
To COUNTERPOISE, *v. a.* contre-peser, contre-balancer, balancer, équilibrer.
COUNTERSCARP, *s.* (*fort.*) contrescarpe, *f.* *Ditch of the* —, avant-fossé, *m.*
To COUNTERSCARP, *v. a.* contre-scarper.
To COUNTERSEAL, *v. a.* sceller également.
COUNTERSENSE, *s.* contre-sens, *m.*
To COUNTERSIGN, *v. a.* contre-signer.
COUNTERSIGN, *s.* (*mil.*) mot d'ordre, mot de ralliement, mot, *m.*
To COUNTERSINK, *v. a.* (*among artificers,*) fraiser.
COUNTERSTROKE, *s.* coup rendu, riposte, *f.*
COUNTERSWAY, *s.* contre-poids, *m.*
COUNTERTASTE, *s.* goût opposé, faux goût, engouement, *m.*
COUNTERVAIL, *s.* équilibre, *m.*, compensation, *f.*
To COUNTERVAIL, *v. a.* égaler, compenser ; valoir autant, contre-peser.
COUNTERVIEW, *s.* opposition, *f.*, contraste, *m.*
To COUNTERVOTE, *v. a.* voter contre.
To COUNTERWEIGH, *v. a.* contre-peser, contre-balancer.
COUNTERWIND, *s.* vent contraire.
To COUNTERWORK, *v. a.* contre-miner, contre-carrer, détruire, déjouer, confondre.
COUNTESS, *s.* comtesse, *f.*
COUNTING-HOUSE, *s.* comptoir d'un négociant, *m.*, bureau de la comptabilité ; la caisse, *f.* *Counting-board*, *s.* comptoir, *m.*
COUNTLESS, *adj.* innombrable.
COUNTOR *or* SERJEANT-COUNTOR, *s.* un avocat.
COUNTRY, *s.* contrée, *f.*, pays, *m.*, région, *f.*, campagne, *f.*, patrie, *f.*, pays natal.
COUNTRY, *adj.* rustique, campagnard, champêtre, grossier. *A — dance*, contre-danse, *f.* *— ballad* le vaudeville. *— box*, pied-à-terre, *m.*, videbouteille, *m.*, bastide, *f.* *— life*, la vie champêtre. *— like*, provincial.
COUNTRYMAN, *s.* compatriote, *m.* —, provincial, *m.* —, paysan, villageois. —, qui est de tel ou tel pays.
COUNTY, *s.* comte, *m.*, *ou* province, *f.*
COUNTY, *adj.* de comté.

*COUPAYA, *s.* (*tree,*) coupaya, *m.*
COUPED *or* COOPEE, *adj.* (*bla.*) coupé, alésé.
COUPÉE, *s.* (*in dancing,*) coupé, *m.*
COUPLE, *s.* couple, *f.*, paire, *f.* —, (*for dogs,*) couple, *f.*, laisse, *f.*
To COUPLE, *v. a.* coupler, joindre ensemble.
To COUPLE, *v. a. and n.* accoupler *et* s'accoupler, s'apparier, marier *et* se marier.
COUPLET, *s.* deux vers rimés.
COUPLINGS, *s. pl.* les mailles d'un filet, *f. pl.*
*COUPY, *s.* (*tree,*) coupy, *m.*
COURAGE, *s.* courage, *m.*, valeur, *f.*, bravoure, *f.*, fermeté d'âme, *f.*, intrépidité, *f.*, cœur, *m.*
COURAGEOUS, *adj.* courageux, brave, hardi, entreprenant, vaillant, intrépide.
COURAGEOUSLY, *adv.* courageusement, avec courage, hardiment.
COURANT, *s.* gazette, *f.*
COURANT, *adj.* courant.
*COURAP, *s.* (*med.*) courap, *m.*, gale des Indes, *f.*
*COURBARIL, GUM ANIME, *s.* courbaril, *m.*, résine animée, *f.*
COURIER, *s.* un courrier, un exprès.
*COUROUCA, *s.* (*tree,*) courouca, *m.*
COURSE, *s.* cours, *m.*, course, *f.*, carrière, *f.*, erre, *f.* —, carrière, hippodrome, *m.* —, ordre, *m.*, cours, *m.*, tour, *m.*, rang, *m.*, suite, *f.* *By* —, tour à tour. —, cours, *m.*, courant, *m.*, espace, *m.* —, coutume, *f.*, train, *m.*, manière de vivre, *f.*, procédé, *m.*, conduite, *f.*, méthode, *f.*, moyen, *m.*, voie, *f.*, mesure, *f.*, air, *m.*, biais, *m.*, parti, *m.*, erres, *f. pl.*, errements, *m. pl.* —, (*mar.*) voile, *f.*, route, *f.*, cours du vaisseau, *m.* *Courses,* les basses voiles. *The main* —, la grande voile. —, service, *m.* *The last* —, le fruit, le dessert. COURSE *of eggs,* une couvée d'œufs. COURSE *of humours,* fluxion, *f.* COURSE *of philosophy, etc.,* cours de philosophie, *m.*, etc. COURSE *of stones,* parement de muraille, *m.*, assise de pierres, *f.*, cours d'assises, *m.* COURSES *of the teazel,* (*among woollen-cloth manufacturers,*) cours, traits, tours, voies avec le chardon. COURSES *of women,* règles, *f. pl.*, *ou* mois des femmes, *m. pl.* OF COURSE, ordinaire, ordinairement, régulièrement, bien entendu, sans doute.
To COURSE, *v. a.* courre, courir, forcer en chassant. —, courir, franchir, parcourir.
To COURSE, *v. n.* courir; galoper; se précipiter.
COURSER, *s.* coursier, *m.*, cheval de guerre, *m.* —, chasseur, *m.*, un maquignon.
COURSEY, *s.* (*in a galley,*) coursier, *m.*, coursie, *f.*
COURSING, *s.* chasse, *f.*, l'action de courre, de forcer.
COURT, *s.* cour, *f.*, lieu de la résidence d'un prince, le palais; le prince et ses courtisans; les devoirs que l'on rend à un prince ou à une personne de qualité. *To pay one's — to the king,* faire sa cour au roi. — *holy-water,* eau bénite de cour. *A tennis-court,* un tripot, un jeu de paume. —, cour, *f.* *Front-court,* cour de devant. COURT *of offices,* basse-cour, *f.* —, cour, *f.*, palais de justice, *m.*, juridiction, *f.*, les juges d'une cour; audience, *f.*, auditoire, *m.*, bureau, *m.* *Court-baron,* cour foncière. *Court-roll,* terrier, *m.* *Court-day,* jour de palais.
To COURT, *v. a.* courtiser, rechercher en mariage, faire la cour *ou* l'amour; flatter, cajoler, chercher à plaire; désirer, briguer, solliciter, prier, presser.
COURT-BOUILLON, *s.* (*cui.*) court-bouillon, *m.*
COURT-BREEDING, *s.* mœurs de cour, *f. pl.*
COURT-CARD, *s.* carte peinte, figure, *f.*
COURT-CHAPLAIN, *s.* chapelain du roi, *m.*
COURT-DRESS, *s.* habit de cour, *m.*
COURT-DRESSER, *s.* flatteur, *m.*
COURT-FASHION, *s.* mode de cour, *f.*
COURT-HAND, *s.* écriture de palais, *f.*
COURT-HOUSE, *s.* salle de justice, *f.*, salle de réunion, *f.*
COURT-MARTIAL, *s.* conseil de guerre, cour martiale.
COURT-ROLL, *s.* terrier, *m.*
COURTED, *adj.* recherché, à qui l'on fait la cour.
COURTEOUS, *adj.* courtois, affable, honnête, civil, poli; obligeant, bienfaisant, galant, élégant, aimable, gracieux, humain. — *reader,* ami lecteur, lecteur bénévole.
COURTEOUSLY, *adv.* poliment, honnêtement, civilement, affablement, officieusement, humainement.
COURTER, *s.* celui qui recherche en mariage; aspirant, soupirant, *m.*, prétendant, *m.*, courtisan, *m.*
COURTESAN *or* COURTEZAN, *s.* courtisane, *f.*
COURTESY, *s.* courtoisie, *f.*, civilité, *f.*, affabilité, *f.*, politesse, *f.*, honnêteté, *f.*, urbanité, *f.*
COURTESY, *s.* grâce, *f.*, faveur, *f.*, honnêteté, *f.*, révérence de femme, *f.*
To COURTESY, *v. n.* faire la révérence.
COURTIER, *s.* courtisan, *m.*, homme de cour; un homme poli, honnête, civil, qui a les manières de la cour.
COURTING, *s.* recherche, *f.*, l'action de faire la cour.
COURTLING, *s.* courtisan.
COURTLASS, *s.* coutelas, *m.*
COURTLIKE, *adj.* poli, élégant, d'homme de cour.
COURTLINESS, *s.* élégance, *f.*, grâces, *f. pl.*, le bel air de la cour.
COURTLY, *adj.* élégant, poli, gracieux. —, de cour.
COURTLY, *adv.* de cour; avec grâce, poliment, galamment.
COURTSHIP, *s.* cour, *f.*, en ce sens. *He paid his — to the king;* il fit sa cour au roi. —, recherche, *f.*, la cour *ou* l'amour que l'on fait à une personne que l'on recherche en mariage.
*COURY, *s.* coury, *m.*, gros-bec tacheté de Java, *m.*
COUSIN, *s.* cousin, *m.*, cousine, *f.* *A cousin-german,* cousin-germain, cousine-germaine.
COUSSINET, *s.* (*arch.*) coussinet, *m.*
COUSU, *adj.* (*bla.*) cousu, rempli.
*COVALAM, *s.* (*tree,*) covalam, *m.*
COVE, *s.* crique, *f.*, petite baie. —, couvert, *m.*, logement, *m.*
To COVE, *v. a.* cambrer, arquer, voûter.
COVENANT, *s.* contrat, *m.*, convention, *f.*, pacte, *m.*, traité, *m.* —, alliance, ligue, *f.*, cabale, *f.*, convenant, *m.*
To COVENANT, *v. n.* (*jur.*) convenir, contracter, stipuler, traiter, pactiser.
COVENANTEE, *s.* partie contractante.
COVENANTER, *s.* covenantaire.
COVENOUS, *adj.* (*jur.*) frauduleux, collusoire.
To COVER, *v. a.* couvrir, mettre à couvert; celer, cacher, voiler, déguiser, pallier. *To — with a glass-bell,* cloche. —, se couvrir. *Be covered,* couvrez-vous. —, (*com.*) couvrir. —, couvrir, s'accoupler avec.
COVER, *s.* couvercle, *m.*, couverture, *f.*, enveloppe, *f.*, abri, *m.*, gîte, couvert, *m.*, couvert de table; (*fig.*) prétexte, *m.*, voile, masque, *m.* *Covers of the gold-beater's mould,* fourreaux, *m. pl.* *Leather-covers,* (*to mount cards*) feuillets, *m. pl.*
COVER-SLUT, *s.* fausse-manche, *f.*
COVERCLE, *s.* couvercle, *m.*
COVERED-WAY, *s.* (*fort.*) chemin couvert, *m.*
COVERING, *s.* couverture, *f.*, enveloppe, *f.*, couvercle, *m.*, vêtements, *m. pl.* — *of the lure,* (*in hawking*) tiroir, *m.*
COVERLET, *s.* couverture de lit, *f.*, couvre-pied, *m.*
COVERT, *s.* couvert, *m.*, abri, *m.*, lieu de refuge, *m.*, asile, *m.*, retraite, *f.* —, couvert, *m.*, fort, *m.*, gîte, *m.*, tanière, *f.*
COVERT, *adj.* à couvert, à l'abri; (*fig.*) caché, secret. —, en puissance de mari, mariée.
COVERTLY, *adv.* en secret, secrètement, en cachette.
COVERTNESS, *s.* secret, *m.*, ombre, *f.*, obscurité, *f.*
COVERTURE, *s.* abri, *m.*, défense, *f.* —, (*jur.*) état d'une femme qui est en puissance de mari, et sous sa protection.
To COVET, *v. a.* convoiter, désirer avec passion, ambitionner.
To COVET, *v. n.* aspirer avec une forte envie.
COVETABLE, *adj.* convoitable, désirable, à souhaiter.
COVETISE, *s.* convoitise, *f.*, cupidité, *f.*
COVETOUS, *adj.* convoiteux, avide, passionné, ambitieux, cupide. —, avare, avaricieux, sordide, serré, attaché, intéressé, ladre.

COVETOUSLY, *adv.* avec avarice, sordidement, avarement.
COVETOUSNESS, *s.* convoitise, *f.*, avarice, *f.*, soif de l'or, *f.*, amour *ou* désir excessif des richesses, *m.*
COVEY, *s.* une couvée, une volée d'oiseaux. *A — of partridges*, une compagnie de perdrix.
COVIN *or* COVINE, *s.* collusion, *f.*, fraude, *f.*
COVING, *s.* voussure, *f.*
COW, *pl.* KINE *or* COWS, *s.* vache, *f.* *A — with calf*, une vache pleine. *A milch-cow*, une vache à lait; (*fig. and fam.*) une dupe. *Cow-dung, cow-dirt*, bouse, *f.* *Cow-hair*, bourre, *f.*
To COW, *v. a.* intimider, épouvanter, dompter, rendre craintif, tenir dans une crainte continuelle.
*COW-HAGE, *s.* (*bot.*) dolie, *m.*, dolic, *m.*, dolique, *m.*
COW-HERD, *s.* vacher, *m.*, bouvier.
COW-HOUSE, étable à vaches, *f.*, étable, *f.*, vacherie, *f.*
COW-KEEPER, *s.* nourrisseur, *m.*
COW-LEECH, *s.* vétérinaire, *m.*
To COW-LEECH, *v. n.* exercer l'art vétérinaire.
COW-LEECHING, *s.* l'art vétérinaire.
COW-LICK, *s.* épi de cheveux, épi, *m.*
*COW-PARSNIP, *s.* (*bot.*) berce, *f.*, fausse blanc-ursine, *f.*
*COW-POX, *s.* vaccine, *f.*
*COW-QUAKES, *s.* plante graminée, amourette, *f.*, brize, *f.*
*COW'S-LUNGWORT, *s.* (*bot.*) bouillon blanc, *m.*
*COW-WEED, *s.* cerfeuil sauvage, *m.*
*COW-WHEAT, *s.* (*bot.*) rouge herbe, *f.*, blé noir, *m.*, blé de vache, *m.*
COWARD, *s.* lâche, *m.*, poltron, *m.*, poltronne, *f.*, peureux, se; fuyard, *m.*, coïon, *m.* —, (*bl.*) couard, *m.*
COWARDICE *and* COWARDLINESS, *s.* timidité, *f.*, pusillanimité, *f.*, poltronnerie, *f.*, lâcheté, *f.*
COWARDLIKE, *adj.* de lâche, de poltron; lâche.
COWARDLINESS, *s.* lâcheté, *f.*, pusillanimité, *f.*
COWARDLY, *adj.* timide, poltron, lâche.
COWARDLY, *adv.* lâchement, en lâche, en poltron.
To COWER, *v. n.* se baisser; se courber en fléchissant les genoux, s'accroupir, se rapetisser, se blottir.
COWL, *s.* capuce, *m.*, capuchon, *m.*, coule, *f.* —, seau, *m.*
COWLED, *adj.* à capuce, à capuchon. *—, (*bot.*) en capuchon.
*COWSLIP, *s.* (*bot.*) primevère, primerole, *f.*
*COWRY, *s.* (*shell*) cauris *ou* coris, *m.*, zimbi, simbo, *m.*
COXCOMB, *s.* le sommet de la tête, un sot; un fat; un calotin; un faquin.
COXCOMBRY, *s.* fatuité, *f.*, faquinerie, *f.*
COXCOMICAL, *adj.* suffisant.
COY, *adj.* modeste, réservé, retenu. —, prude, précieuse, sucrée.
To COY, *v. n.* se comporter avec réserve, avec modestie, avec retenue. *To — it*, faire la prude, la précieuse.
COYISH, *adj.* un peu timide; peureuse, prude.
COYLY, *adv.* modestement, avec réserve, précieusement.
COYNESS, *s.* modestie, *f.*, retenue, *f.*, réserve, *f.*, pruderie, *f.*, réserve affectée.
*COYOLCOZQUE, *s.* (*bird of Mexico*) coyolcos, *m.*
COYSTREL, *s.* (*hawk*) crécerelle, *f.*
COZ, *s.* (*a cant word for* COUSIN) cousin, *m.*, cousine, *f.*
To COZEN, *v. a.* tromper, duper, abuser.
COZENAGE *or* COZENING, *s.* tromperie, *f.*, effronterie, *f.*, fraude, *f.*, fourberie, *f.*, supercherie, *f.*, artifice, *m.*
COZENER, *s.* trompeur, *m.*, fourbe.
*CRAB, *s.* crabe, *f.*, cancre, *m.* *Spider-crab*, cancre, *m.*, araignée de mer, *f.* *Sea-crab*, cancre commun. —, (*in the zodiac*) Écrevisse, *f.*, Cancer, *m.* —, pomme sauvage, *f.* *Crab-tree*, pommier sauvage, *m.* *Crab-stock*, sauvageon, *m.* —, morpion, *m.* —, une femme acariâtre. —, (*an engine*) chèvre, *f.*, machine, *f.* cabestan (à l'ancienne mode), *m.*
CRAB, *adj.* aigre, de mauvais goût, dégénéré.
*CRAB-GRASS, *s.* (*plant*) digitaire, *f.*
CRABBED, *adj.* dur, sévère, chagrin, bourru, refrogné; épineux; acariâtre.
CRABBEDLY, *adv.* durement, tristement, sévèrement.
CRABBEDNESS, *s.* âpreté de goût, *f.*, air chagrin, *m.*, humeur bourrue, *f.* —, dureté, *f.*, rudesse, *f.*, difficulté, *f.*
*CRABER, *s.* rat d'eau, *m.*
CRACK, *s.* fente, *f.*, crevasse, *f.*, fêlure, *f.*, défaut, *m.*, éclat, *m.*, crac, *m.*, craquement, *m.* —, (*in stones*) fil, *m.* —, voix mâle, *f.* —, instant, *m.*, moment, *m.*, clin d'œil, *m.* —, fou, *m.*, un crâne, *m.* —, un vantard, un fanfaron, craqueur, *m.*
To CRACK, *v. a.* fendre, briser, fêler, casser. *To — a joke*, faire une plaisanterie. *To — a whip*, faire claquer un fouet. *To — a bottle*, vider *ou* décoiffer une bouteille.
To CRACK, *v. n.* se fendre, se crever, se crevasser, se fêler; s'étioler; s'entr'ouvrir; craquer; (*fig.*) se vanter, se glorifier. —, se gercer; s'éclater; jeter son sel. —, dire des gasconnades, gasconner.
CRACK-BRAINED, *adj.* fou. *To be —*, être aliéné d'esprit, avoir la tête fêlée *ou* le timbre fêlé.
CRACKED, *part. pas.* fendu, brisé, crevassé; fou, folle. *A — character*, mauvaise réputation.
CRACKER, *s.* un craqueur, une craqueuse, un vantard; un pétard, un marron. *A nut-cracker*, un casse-noisette, *m.* —, biscuit de mer, *m.* —, pistolet, *m.*
CRACKING, *s.* bruit, *m.*, gasconnade, *f.*, tentation, *f.* —, (*mar.*) ébranlement, *m.*
To CRACKLE, *v. n.* craqueter; pétiller; décrepiter (*chem.*)
CRACKLING, *s.* craquement, *m.*, bruit, *m.*
CRACKNEL, *s.* craquelin, *m.*
CRACKT, *part. adj.* fendu, fêlé, craqué, etc. — *merchant*, un marchand qui a fait banqueroute.
CRADLE, *s.* berceau, *m.* *Sweating-cradle*, archet, *m.* —, (*in engraving, and among printers*) berceau, *m.* —, (*chir.*) éclisse, *f.* —, (*mar.*) berceau, *m.*, lit à essieu.
To CRADLE, *v. a.* mettre dans un berceau, bercer; (*fig.*) calmer, endormir. —, bercer, soigner. —, faucher et ranger.
To CRADLE, *v. n.* être au berceau, se loger, se nicher.
CRADLE-CLOTHES, *s. pl.* la garniture *ou* le lit d'un berceau.
CRAFT, *s.* métier, *m.*, art mécanique, *m.* —, savoir, *m.*, talent, *m.* —, finesse, *f.*, ruse, *f.*, fourberie, *f.*, art, *m.*, astuce, *f.* —, vaisseau marchand, *m.*, barque, *f.*, bateau, *m.*, allége, *f.*, chaloupe, *f.*, canot, *m.*, yole, *f.*, embarcation, *f.*
To CRAFT, *v. n.* fourber.
CRAFTILY, *adv.* avec finesse, artificieusement, par astuce, finement, cauteleusement, *ou bien* artistement.
CRAFTINESS, *s.* finesse, *f.*, ruse, *f.*, stratagème, *m.*
CRAFTSMAN, *s.* artisan, *m.*, ouvrier, *m.*, homme de métier, *m.*
CRAFTSMASTER, *s.* un artiste, un maître.
CRAFTY, *adj.* fin, adroit, rusé, subtil, artificieux, politique, frauduleux.
CRAG, *s.* roc, *m.*, rocher, escarpé, *m.*, la cime escarpée d'un rocher. —, le chignon du cou; le bout saigneux (t. de boucherie).
CRAGGED *and* CRAGGY, *adj.* raboteux, escarpé, sourcilleux. —, (*poét.*) rocailleux, se.
CRAGGINESS *or* CRAGGEDNESS, *s.* état de ce qui est raboteux *ou* escarpé. *m.*
*CRAKE-BERRY, *s.* camarine, *f.*
To CRAM, *v. a.* remplir, garnir, farcir, gorger. *To — poultry*, engraisser de la volaille. —, enfoncer, fourrer, faire entrer de force.
To CRAM, *v. n.* se gorger de manger; goinfrer; manger à ventre déboutonné.
CRAMBO, *s.* sorte de jeu de rime.
CRAMMING, *s.* goinfrerie, *f.*
CRAMP, *s.* crampe, *f.* —, crampon, *m.*, crochet de fer, *m.*, sergent, *m.*, étreignoir, *m.*; (*fig.*) gêne, *f.*, contrainte, *f.*, entrave, *f.*, obstacle, *m.*
CRAMP, *adj.* biscornu, mal bâti, mal fait.
To CRAMP, *v. a.* donner la crampe, des crampes. —, cramponner, attacher avec un crampon, accrocher; (*fig.*) gêner, contraindre. To CRAMP IN *a piece of iron*, sceller une pièce de fer, la couler en plomb. To CRAMP OUT, arracher, tirer de force.
*CRAMP-FISH *or* NUMBFISH, *s.* torpille, *f.*, torpède, *f.*, puraque, *m.*, tremble, *m.*, dormilleuse, *f.*, trémorise, *m.*
CRAMP-IRON, *s.* crampon, *m.*, petite patte, *f.*

CRAMPING, *s.* gêne, *f.*, contrainte, *f.*
CRAMPONEE, *adj.* (*bla.*) cramponné.
CRAMPOONS, *s.* des crampons de fer, *m. pl.*
CRANBERRY. *V.* WHORTLEBERRY.
*CRANE, *s.* (*bird*) grue, *f.* —, grue, *f.*, machine à lever des fardeaux, *f.*, gruau, *m.*, engin, *m.* *Wheel-crane on a wharf*, crone, *f.* *Crane-neck*, arc de carrosse, *m.*, cou-de-cygne, *m.* —, siphon, *m.*
To CRANE UP, *v. a.* lever, hausser *ou* enlever par le moyen d'une grue.
*CRANE'S-BILL, STORK-BILL, *s.* (*bot.*) bec de grue, *m.*, géranium, *m.*, herbe à Robert, *f.* *Bloody crane's-bill*, sanguinaire, *f.* —, (*chir.*) bec de grue, *m.*
*CRANE-FLY, *s.* tipule, *f.*, mouche hydromye, *f.*
CRANIOGNOMY, *s.* cranologie, *f.*, craniologie, *f.*
CRANIOLOGICAL, *adj.* craniologique.
CRANIOLOGIST, *s.* craniologue, *m.*
CRANIOLOGY, *s.* cranologie, *f.*, craniologie, *f.*
CRANIOMETER, *s.* craniomètre, *m.*
CRANIOMETRICAL, *adj.* craniométrique.
CRANIOMETRY, *s.* craniométrie, *f.*
CRANIOSCOPY, *s.* cranioscopie, *f.*
*CRANIUM, *s.* (*anat.*) crâne, *m.*
CRANK, *s.* (*in machines*) manivelle, *f.*; (*a winding passage,*) détour, *m.*
CRANK, *s.* (*lantern-crank,*) aiguille de fanal, *f.* *Bell-crank*, crochet de fer, *m.*
CRANK, *adj.* dispos, vigoureux, qui se porte bien; vif, gaillard, éveillé. —, (*mar.*) faible.
To CRANKLE, *v. n.* serpenter, aller en tournant et par replis.
To CRANKLE, *v. a.* couper en zig-zag.
CRANKLES, *s. pl.* replis, *m.*, détours, *m.*, zig-zags, *m.*
CRANKNESS, *s.* santé, *f.*, vigueur, *f.*, vivacité, *f.* —, (*mar.*) instabilité d'un vaisseau, faiblesse de côté.
CRANNIED, *adj.* fendu, crevassé.
CRANNY, *s.* fente, *f.*, crevasse, *f.* —, (*in glass-houses*) sorte de moule, *f.*
CRANTS, *s.* guirlandes, *f. pl.*, couronnes d'immortelles, *f. pl.*
CRAPE, *s.* crêpe, *m.* *Plain crapes*, crêpes lisses. *Double crapes*, crêpes crêpés. *Glossing of* —, crêpage, *m.*
To CRAPE, *v. a.* crêper. *To — the hair*, crêper les cheveux.
CRAPNEL, *s.* croc, *m.*, crochet, *m.*, drague, *f.*
CRAPULENCE, *s.* crapule, *f.*, ivrognerie, *f.*
CRAPULOUS, *adj.* crapuleux, ivrogne.
CRASH, *s.* fracas, craquement, *m.*
To CRASH, *v. a.* froisser, briser, fracasser.
To CRASH, *v. n.* craquer, craqueter, s'écrouler avec fracas.

CRASHING, *s.* froissement, *m.*, fracas, *m.*, craquement, *m.*
*CRASIS, *s.* (*med.*) tempérament, *m.*, constitution, *f.* —, crâse, *f.*, *ou* synerèse, *f.*, (*gram.*)
*CRASPEDON, *s.* (*med.*) craspedon, *m.*, descente de la luette.
CRASSAMENT, *s.* partie rouge du sang, *f.*, crassamentum, *m.*
CRASSITUDE, *s.* épaisseur, *m.*, grossièreté, *f.*, grosseur, *f.*
CRASTINATION, *s.* délai, *m.*
CRATCH, *s.* râtelier, crèche, *m.*
CRATCHES, *s.* (*vet.*) crevasse, *f.*, ulcère, *f.*
CRATE, *s.* manne, *f.*
CRATER, *s.* (*a Roman cup*) cratère, *m.*, tasse, *f.* —, (*ast.*) coupe, Cratère, *m.* —, (*of a volcano*), cratère, *m.*
To CRATICULATE, *v. a.* cruticuler *ou* graticuler.
CRATICULATION, *s.* (*in painting*) craticulation, *f.*
To CRAUNCH, *v. n.* croquer, casser avec les dents.
*CRAVANT, *s.* (*orn.*) cravan, *m.*, oie nonnette, *f.*
CRAVAT, *s.* cravate, *f.*
To CRAVE, *v. a.* demander avec instance, implorer, désirer vivement. —, demander, réclamer le payement d'une dette.
To CRAVE FOR, *v. n.* demander, solliciter.
CRAVEN, *s.* un coq vaincu et découragé; (*fig.*) un poltron, un lâche.
To CRAVEN, *v. a.* intimider, paralyser.
CRAVER, *s.* demandeur, solliciteur.
CRAVING, *s.* l'action d'implorer, de demander avec instance, de désirer ardemment.
CRAVING, *adj.* insatiable, affamé.
CRAVINGNESS, *s.* humeur insatiable, *f.*
CRAW, *s.* premier estomac des oiseaux, *m.*, jabot, *m.*
*CRAW-FISH *or* CRAYFISH, *s.* écrevisse, *f.*
To CRAWL, *v. n.* ramper, se traîner, se glisser; (*fig.*) s'insinuer, s'introduire d'une manière basse et rampante. To CRAWL FORTH, se produire *ou* avancer en rampant, d'un air humilié. To CRAWL UP, grimper. To CRAWL WITH, fourmiller.
CRAWL, *s.* bouchot, *m.*, parc, *m.*, pêcherie, *f.*, bordigue, *f.*
CRAWLER, *s.* reptile, *m.*, créature rampante, *f.*
*CRAX, *s.* (*bird*) hocos, ocos *ou* occo, *m.*
CRAY-FISH. *V.* CRAW-FISH.
CRAYER, *s.* sorte de petit vaisseau, crater, *m.*
CRAYON, *s.* crayon, *m.*, pastel, *m.* *Red* — or *chalk*, terre rubrique, *f.*, sanguine, *f.*
To CRAYON, *v. a.* crayonner. —, esquisser, ébaucher, dégrossir.
CRAYON-PAINTING, *s.* dessin au crayon, *m.*
To CRAZE, *v. a.* briser, fracasser, froisser, rompre; affaiblir; (*fig.*) rendre fou, affaiblir l'esprit. *To — tin*, broyer l'étain.

CRAZE-MILL *or* CRAZING-MILL, *s* sorte de moulin à broyer l'étain
CRAZED, *part. adj.* brisé, fracassé, froissé, rompu; affaibli; (*fig.*) qui a l'esprit faible, qui a le cerveau mal timbré.
CRAZEDNESS, *s.* décrépitude, *f.*, caducité, *f.*, faiblesse d'esprit, *f.*
CRAZILY, *adv.* une manière faible, caduque; faiblement, follement.
CRAZINESS, *s.* faiblesse, *f.*, mauvaise santé, peu de santé, *f.*, caducité, *f.*, débilité, *f.*, infirmité, *f.*, faiblesse d'esprit, *f.*
CRAZY, *adj.* cassé, caduc, décrépit; faible, infirme, maladif, valétudinaire; qui a l'esprit faible.
To CREAK, *v. a.* crier, craquer. *That door creaks*, cette porte crie. *My shoes* —, mes souliers crient.
CREAKING, *s.* craquement, *m.* *The — of shoes, etc.*, le bruit des souliers, d'une porte.
CREAKING, *adj.* qui crie.
CREAM, *s.* crême, *f.*; (*fig.*) ce qu'il y a de meilleur dans une chose quelconque de bon. *Whipt* —, crème fouettée. *The — of a jest*, la fin, l'esprit d'une raillerie, le sel d'une épigramme. CREAM *of tartar*, crème de tartare, *f.*
To CREAM, *v. n.* crêmer, se former en crême, mousser.
To CREAM, *v. a.* écrêmer; tirer la crême; (*fig.*) prendre la fleur, tirer, extraire ce qu'une chose a de meilleur.
CREAM-BOWL, *s.* pot à crême.
CREAM-FACED, *adj.* pâle, à visage pâle.
CREAMY, *adj.* plein de crême, qui tient de la nature de la crême, crêmeux, se.
CREANCE, *s.* (*in hawking*) créance, *f.* —, confiance, *f.*, créance, *f.*
CREASE, *s.* un pli; faux-pli, *m.*, ancrure, *f.*
To CREASE, *v. a.* faire un pli; un faux-pli; froisser, chiffonner.
CREAT, *s.* (*man.*) sous-écuyer; créat, *m.*
To CREATE, *v. a.* créer, faire exister. —, créer, faire, établir, choisir, élire; causer, donner, faire naître, occasionner.
CREATION, *s.* création, *f.* —, les êtres créés, l'univers, le monde. —, création, *f.*, nomination, *f.*, élection, *f.*, établissement, *m.*
CREATIVE, *adj.* qui crée, créateur.
CREATOR, *s.* le Créateur.
CREATURE, *s.* créature, *f.*, être créé, animé *ou* inanimé. —, idée, *f.*, chimère, *f.* —, créature, *f.*, protégé, *m.*
CREDENCE, *s.* foi, *f.*, créance, *f.*
CREDENDA, *s. pl.* articles de foi.
CREDENTIALS, *s. pl.* lettres de créance, *f.*, commission d'un ambassadeur, *f. etc.*
CREDIBILITY, *s.* crédibilité, *f.* probabilité, *f.*, vraisemblance, *f.*
CREDIBLE, *adj.* croyable, digne de foi, croyable, probable, vraisemblable.
CREDIBLY, *adv.* d'une manière croyable, avec vraisemblance, probablement.
CREDIT, *s.* foi, *f.* croyance, *f.*

témoignage, *m.*, créance, *f.* —, crédit, *m.*, autorité, *f.*, pouvoir, *m.*, appui, *m.* —, gloire, *f.*, honneur, *f.*, réputation, *f.* —, crédit, *m.*, confiance, *f.*

To CREDIT, *v. a.* croire; accréditer, faire honneur. —, faire crédit, donner, vendre à crédit.

CREDITABLE, *adj.* honorable, estimable, honnête.

CREDITABLENESS, *s.* crédit, *m.*, réputation, *f.*

CREDITABLY, *adv.* avec honneur, honnêtement.

CREDITOR, *s.* créancier, *m.*, prêteur, *m.*

CREDITRIX, *s.* créancière.

CREDULITY, *s.* crédulité, facilité de croire, *f.*

CREDULOUS, *adj.* crédule, qui croit aisément *ou* légèrement.

CREDULOUSLY, *adv.* crédulement.

CREED, *s.* symbole, *m.*, confession de foi, *f.*, profession de foi. *The — of the Apostles*, le symbole des Apôtres, le crédo. *The Christian* —, la croyance des Chrétiens.

CREEK, *s.* une petite baie; anse, *f.*, une crique, *ou bien seulement* un quai. —, petite rivière.

CREEKY, *adj.* à crique, sinueux, se.

To CREEP, *v. n.* ramper, se traîner. To CREEP IN *or* INTO, se couler, se glisser; (*fig.*) s'insinuer, s'introduire. To CREEP IN, *v.a.* resserrer, diminuer. To CREEP OUT, sortir subtilement, avec adresse; se sauver à petit bruit. To CREEP OUT, s'approcher insensiblement, à pas lents. To CREEP UP, grimper en se glissant. To CREEP, ramper, complaire bassement, faire le chien couchant.

*CREEPER, *s.* une plante rampante; un chenet. —, (*orn.*) grimpereau, *m.* —, patin de femme; (*mar.*) croc à quatre branches, *m.*, grapin, *m.*

CREEP-HOLE, *s.* un trou par où un animal peut se sauver; (*fig.*) une échappatoire, une porte de derrière, une excuse.

CREEPING, *s.* l'action de ramper; (*fig.*) bassesse, *f.*, lâche complaisance, *f.*

CREEPING, *adj.* qui rampe, rampant. *A — thing*, un reptile. — *thyme*, du serpolet.

CREEPINGLY, *adv.* en rampant, bassement, à belles baisemains.

CREESE, *s.* cric, *m.*, poignard malais.

*CREMASTERS, *s. pl.* (*anat.*) crémasters, *m. pl.*

CREMATION, *s.* crémation.

*CRENATED, *adj.* entaillé, échancré; (*bot.*) crénelé, ée.

*CRENATURE, *s.* crénelure, *f.*

CRENELLED, *adj.* (*bl.*) crénelé.

*CRENULATE, *adj.* crénulé, ee.

CREOLE *or* CREOLIAN, *s.* créole, *m. and f.*

*CREPANCE, *s.* (*vet.*) entretaillure, *f.*

To CREPITATE, *v. n.* petiller, craqueter.

CREPITATION, *s.* petillement, *m.*, craquement, *m.*, crépitation, *f.*

CREPUSCULE, *s.* crépuscule, *m.*

CREPUSCULOUS, *adj.* crépusculaire, crépusculin, e.

CRESCENT, *s.* croissant, *m.*; (*fig.*) les Turcs. — *of a violin*, croissant, *m.*

*CRESS, *s.* cresson, *m. Indian* —, capucine, *f. Garden-cress*, cresson alénois. *Water* or *well cresses*, cresson de ruisseau, cresson de fontaine. *Meadow cresses*, cresson des prés. *Cress-bed*, cressonnière.

CRESSET, *s.* fanal, *m.*, phare, *m.*, falot, *m.*, trépied, *m.*, lampe, *f.*, torche, *f.*, flambeau.

CREST, *s.* crête de coq, *f.*, huppe (d'un oiseau), *f.*; (*fig.*) courage, *m.*, vivacité, *f.*, fierté, *f.*, crête. —, (*bl.*) crête, *f.*, cimier, *m.*, timbre, *m.* —, (*among carvers*) couronnement, *m.*

CREST-FALLEN, *adj.* découragé, abattu, qui a l'oreille basse.

CRESTED, *adj.* qui porte une crête, une huppe *ou* un cimier; crêté.

CRESTLESS, *adj.* qui n'a point d'armoiries; d'une naissance obscure, sans nom.

*CRETACEOUS, *adj.* crétacé, ée.

CRETIC, *s.* (*in poetry*) crétique, *m.*, amphimacre, *m.*

*CRETIN, *s.* crétin, *m.*

*CRETINISM, *s.* crétinisme, *m.*

CREVICE, *s.* fente, *f.*, crevasse, *f.*

To CREVICE, *v. a.* crevasser, fêler.

CREW, *s.* bande, *f.*, troupe, *f.*, cohorte, *f.*, tas, *m.*, clique, *f.* —, l'équipage d'un vaisseau, *m.* — *of a row-galley*, chiourme, *f.* — *of a cod-fisher*, caplanier, *m.*

CREWEL, *s.* laine filée qui est retorse et mise en peloton; pelote de laine, *f.*

CRIB, *s.* crèche, *f.*, mangeoire, *f.*, *ou bien* étable, *f.*, chaumière, *f.*, cabane, *f.* —, berceau, *m.*, lit d'enfant. —, baraque, *f.*

CRIBBAGE, *s.* sorte de jeu.

CRIBBLE, *s.* van, *m.*, crible, *m.* —, grosse farine.

To CRIBBLE, *v. a.* cribler.

*CRIBRATION, *s.* (*chem.*) cribration, *f.*

*CRIBRIFORM, *adj.* cribriforme.

*CRICHTONITE, *s.* (*min.*) crichtonite, *f.*

CRICK, *s. cric-crac*, le bruit d'une porte qui tourne sur ses gonds; le bruit d'une chose qu'on déchire. CRICK *in the neck*, douleur, *f.*, *ou* mal de cou, *m.* torticolis, *m. V.* CREAK.

*CRICKET, *s.* (*ent.*) cri-cri, *m.*, criquet, *m.*, grillon, *m.*, papin, *m.*

CRICKET, *s.* jeu de la crosse. —, tabouret, *m.*

*CRICOIDES, *s.* (*anat.*) cricoïde, *m.*

CRIED, *part adj.* crié. — *down*, décrié. — *unto*, invoqué, réclamé. — *up*, exalté, prôné, vanté.

CRIER, *s.* huissier, *m.*, crieur public.

CRIM. CON., adultère.

CRIME, *s.* crime, *m.*, méchante action, *f.*, péché, *m.* [Crime, *crime*; sin, *péché*; vice, *vice* (synon.)]

CRIMELESS, *adj.* innocent.

CRIMINAL, *adj.* criminel, contraire à la loi. — *conversation*, adultère. *V.* CRIM. CON.

CRIMINAL, *s.* un criminel.

CRIMINALITY, *s.* criminalité, *f.*

CRIMINALLY, *adv.* criminellement, méchamment.

CRIMINALNESS, *s* méchanceté, *f.*, qualité criminelle, *f.*, perversité, *f.*

To CRIMINATE, *v. a.* incriminer

CRIMINATION, *s.* accusation, *f*

CRIMP, *adj.* fragile, cassant. —, contradictoire.

CRIMP, *s.* facteur pour les marchands de charbon, *f.* —, racoleur, *m.*

To CRIMP, *v. a.* saisir, pincer. —, crépir, friser.

To CRIMPLE, *v. a.* rétrécir, plisser, froncer, rider.

CRIMPLING, *adj. ex. To go* —, marcher mal à son aise; se traîner.

CRIMPS, *s. ex. To be in the* —, être bien paré, bien mis, bien ajusté; être brave.

CRIMPT, *adj. ex.* — *ribbons*, nonpareille frisée.

CRIMSON, cramoisi, *m.*

CRIMSON, *adj.* cramoisi, rouge, rougeâtre.

To CRIMSON, *v. a.* teindre en cramoisi.

To CRIMSON, *v. n.* rougir, devenir rouge.

CRINGE, *s.* révérence, *f.*, soumission servile, bassesse, *f.*

To CRINGE, *v. a.* contracter, froncer, rider.

To CRINGE, *v. n.* faire de profondes révérences; bonneter; ramper bassement, faire le chien couchant.

CRINGER, *s.* pied plat, plat gueux.

CRINGING, *s.* bonnetade, *f.*, bassesse, *f.*, courbette, soumission servile.

CRINGING, *adj.* bas, servile.

CRINGLE, *s.* (*mar.*) patte de ralingue, ancette, *f.*, patte de bouline, *f. Iron cringles* or *hanks*, anneaux de voiles d'étai.

*CRINIGEROUS, *adj.* couvert de poil.

CRINITE, *adj.* chevelu, e.

To CRINKLE, *v. n.* serpenter, aller en tournant, faire des zigzags; chiffonner.

To CRINKLE, *v. a.* rider, froncer.

CRINKLE, *s.* tour, *m.*, détour, *m.*, sinuosité, *f.*, zig-zag, *m.*, pli, *m.*

*CRINONES, *s.* (*med.*) crinons, *m. pl.*, vers de la peau, cutambules, *m. pl.*

*CRIOCERIS, *s.* (*insect*) criocère, *m.*, porte croix, *m.*

CRIPLINGS, *s.* (*arch.*) des solives, *f.*, des pieux, *m. pl.*

CRIPPLE, *s. and adj.* impotent, perclus de ses membres, estropié. boiteux.

To CRIPPLE, *v. a.* estropier, mettre hors de combat. *A crippled ship*, vaisseau délabré, désemparé.

CRIPPLENESS, *s.* claudication, *f*

CRISIS, *s.* crise, *f.*

CRISP, *adj.* frisé, crépu. — *almonds*, des pralines. —, qui serpente. —, fragile, friable, cassant, croquant.

To CRISP, *v. a.* friser. *Crisped*

*brooks*, ruisseaux sinueux, qui serpentent.
To CRISP, *v. n.* se friser, se crêper.
CRISPATION, *s.* crispation, *f.*
*CRISPATURE, *s.* (*bot.*) état d'être frisé; d'être crispatif, d'être crépu.
CRISPED, *part. adj.* frisé; (*fig.*) qui serpente
CRISPING *and* CRISPATION, *s.* frisure, *f.*, crispation, *f.*
CRISPING-IRON *and* CRISPING-PIN, *s.* fer à friser, *m.*, fer à toupet, *m.*
CRISPNESS, *s.* frisure, *f.* —, friabilité, *f.*
CRISPY, *adj.* frise, crêpé, crépu. —, cassant, croquant.
CRISS-CROSS-ROW *or* CHRIST-CROSS-ROW, *s.* la croix de par Dieu; abécé, *m.*, alphabet, *m.*
*CRISTA GALLI, *s.* (*bot.*) crête de coq, *f.*, pédiculaire des prés, *f.* —, (*shell*) crête de coq, *f.*
*CRISTA PAVONIS, *s.* (*bot.*) fleur de paon, *f.*, poincillade, *f.*
*CRISTATE *and* CRISTATED, *adj.* (*bot.*) cristé, ée.
CRITERION, *s.* marque pour juger d'une chose, *f.*, règle de jugement, *f.*, moyen de jugement, *m.*
*CRITHMUM, *s.* (*bot.*) passe-pierre *ou* perce-pierre, *f.*, bacile *ou* bassile, *m.*, criste *ou* crête marine, *f.*, fenouil marin, *m.*, herbe de Saint-Pierre, *f.*
CRITHOMANCY, *s.* crithomancie, *f.*
CRITIC, *s.* critique, *m.*
To CRITIC, *v. n.* critiquer.
CRITICAL, *adj.* critique. —, exact, délicat, d'un jugement sain. —, critique, de crise.
CRITICALLY, *adv.* en critique, avec exactitude.
CRITICALNESS, *s.* exactitude, *f.*, délicatesse de jugement, *f.*
To CRITICISE, *v. a. and n.* critiquer, censurer, trouver à redire, satiriser, commenter.
CRITICISM, *s.* critique, *f.*, censure, *f.*, l'art de la critique, *m.*, jugement, critique, *m.*
CRITIQUE, *s.* critique, *f.*
CROAK *or* CROAKING, *s.* coassement des grenouilles, *m.*, croassement des corbeaux, *m.*, le bruit *ou* murmure des boyaux.
To CROAK, *v. n.* (*as a frog*) coasser; (*as a raven*) croasser. —, parler d'une voix enrouée.
CROAKER, *s.* celui, celle qui croasse, qui grogne, qui se plaint; faiseur de jérémiades.
CROATS, *s. pl.* Croates, *m. pl.*
*CROCALITE, *s.* (*min.*) crocalite, *f.*
*CROCEOUS, *adj.* de safran, qui ressemble au safran.
CROCILATION, *s.* croassement.
CROCK, *s.* cruche, *f.*, *ou* pot de terre, *m.*, terrine, *f.*
CROCK, *s.* (*soot*) suie, *f.*
To CROCK, *v. a. and n.* noircir avec de la suie; se noircir.
CROCKERY, *s.* poterie, *f.*, faïence, *f.*
*CROCODILE, *s.* crocodile, *m.* —, (*rhet.*) crocodiline, *f.*, question cératine.
*CROCODILE, *adj.* de crocodile.
*CROCODILINE, *adj.* crocodiléen, ne.
*CROCODILION, *s.* (*bot.*) crocodilium, *m.*, chardon échinope, *m.*
*CROCOMAGMA, *s.* (*pharm.*) crocomagma, *m.*, onguent *ou* baume de safran, *m.*
CROCOTA, *s.* (*antiq., dress*) crocota, *m.*, *ou* crocoton, *m.*
*CROCOTA, *s.* (*hyæna*) crocotte, *f.*
*CROCUS, *s.* (*saffron-flower*) crocus, *m.*; (*chem.*) crocus d'antimoine, *m.* — *Martis*, safran de Mars, *m.*
CROFT, *s.* petit clos, pièce de terre près d'une maison, *f.*
CROISADE *and* CROISADO, *s.* croisade, *f.*, guerre sainte; (*a Genoese coin*) croisat, *m.*
CROISES, *s. pl.* croisés, *m.*, ceux qui prirent la croix pour aller combattre les infidèles; pèlerins qui portent une croix, *m.*
*CROKER, *s.* oiseau aquatique, croker, *m.*
CROMLECH, *s.* pierre levée, *f.*, dolmen, *m.*, cromlech, *m.*
CRONE, *s.* une vieille brebis; (*fig.*) une vieille femme.
CRONY, *s.* compagnon, *m.*, ami intime, *m.*, compère, *m.*
To CROO *or* CROOKLE, *v. n.* (*as pigeons do*), To COO, roucouler.
CROOK, *s.* croc, *m.*, crochet, *m.*, houlette, *f.* *A — in a road*, angle, coude, détour qui fait un chemin. —, ruse, *f.*, manigance, *f.* *By hook or by* —, à tort et à travers, à bis et à blanc, ab hoc et ab hac, sans raison. —, potence, *f.*
To CROOK, *v. a.* courber, recourber, cambrer, plier, voûter; détourner.
To CROOK, *v. n.* se courber, faire angle, faire coude.
CROOK-BACK, *s.* un homme voûté, un bossu.
CROOK-BACKED, *adj.* bossu, voûté.
CROOK-KNEED, *adj.* cagneux, se.
CROOKED, *part. adj.* courbé, recourbé, courbe, plié, tortu, tortueux, voûté, bossu, crochu; anché, (*bla.*); pervers, méchant, de travers, (*fig.*) — *legs*, des jambes tortues *ou* arquées. — *timber*, (*in ship-building*) bossage, *m.*
CROOKEDLY, *adv.* de travers, de guingois.
CROOKEDNESS, *s.* courbure, *f.*, bosse, *f.*, tortuosité, *f.*, sinuosité, *f.*, anfractuosité, *f.*, guingois, *m.*
CROP, *s.* jabot (premier estomac des oiseaux), *m.* —, récolte, moisson. —, cheval écourté; la verge d'un fouet de cocher. —, cheveux taillés de près.
To CROP, *v. a.* écourter, tondre, rogner, *ou bien* moissonner, cueillir, faucher.
CROP-EAR, *s.* cheval bretaudé. *A* —, un tondu, une tête ronde.
CROP-SICKNESS, *s.* indigestion.
*CROPPER *or* DUTCH CROPPER, *s.* pigeon à grosse gorge, *m.*
CROSETTES, *s. pl.* (*arch.*) crossettes, *f.*, oreillons, *m.*
CROSIER, *s.* crosse, *f.* —, (*ast.*) croisette, *f.*, croisade, *f.*
CROSIERED, *adj.* crossé.
CROSLET, *s.* petite croix, *f.*, croisette, (*bla.*)
CROSS, *s.* croix, *f.* —, (*of an anchor*) croisée, *f.* —, (*of a rolling press*) croisée, *f.*, moulinet, *m* —, croix, *f.*, espèce de gibet. —, croix, *f.*, souffrance, *f.*, affliction, *f.*, tourment, *m.*, chagrin, *m.*, malheur, *m.*, désastre, *m.*, traverse *f.* —, (*sort of money*) croix.
CROSS, *adj.* qui est en travers, *ou* de travers, oblique; (*fig.*) méchant dur, choquant; contraire, malheureux; contrariant, fâcheux, revêche. *A — accident*, contretemps. — *purposes*, brouilleries, *f. pl.*, démêlés, *m. pl.*
[Cross, *fâcheux, incommode;* unlucky, *malheureux;* vexatious, *chagrinant;* perverse, *pervers, cruel* (synon.)]
CROSS, *adv.* de travers, en travers, à rebours.
CROSS, *prép.* à travers, au travers.
To CROSS, *v. a.* croiser, mettre en forme de croix; traverser, passer au travers; (*fig.*) contrarier, être contraire, contrecarrer, empêcher; fâcher, tourmenter, chagriner, choquer. —, croiser, *mieux* barrer, biffer. —, faire le signe de la croix. *To — the breed*, croiser la race.
[To cross, *croiser;* to thwart, *traverser;* to obstruct, *obstruer; boucher, mettre obstacle;* to embarrass, *embarrasser;* to hinder, *empêcher* (synon.)]
To CROSS, *v. n.* se croiser. —, traverser, passer. —, être contraire, contrarier.
CROSS-AISLE, *s.* (*arch.*) croisée d'église.
CROSS-ARMED, *adj.* qui a les bras croisés. —, (*bot.*) brachié, e, décussé, e.
CROSS-ARROW, *s.* flèche d'arbalète, *f.*
CROSS-BARS, *s. pl.* croisées, *f. pl.* *The — of a window frame*, croisillons de châsses, les petits bois. *The cross-bar at the bottom of a cask*, traversin, *m.*
CROSS-BAR-SHOT, *s.* boulet ramé, *m.*, ange, *m.*
CROSS-BEARER, *s.* porte-croix, *m.*
*CROSS-BILL, *s.* (*orn.*) bec-croisé, *m.*
CROSS-BITE, *s.* tromperie, *f.*, fourberie, *f.*, duperie, *f.*, traverse, *f.* revers, *m.*, contre-temps, *m.*
To CROSS-BITE, *v. a.* tromper, duper.
CROSS-BOW, *s.* arbalète, *f.*
CROSS-BOWMAN, *s.* arbalétrier, *m.*
CROSS-BUN, *s.* gâteau du vendredi-saint.
CROSS-CAPER, *s.* (*in dancing*) entrechat, *m.*
To CROSS-EXAMINE, *v. a.* examiner par des questions captieuses.
CROSS-FORTUNE, *s.* revers de fortune, *m.*, traverse, *f.*, malheur, *m.*, accident, *m.*, adversité, *f.*
CROSS-GRAINED, *adj.* qui a des fibres irrégulières; (*fig.*) revêche, intraitable, acariâtre; biscornu, cacochyme.
CROSS-JACK, *s.* (*mar.*) voile carrée, *ou* voile de fortune.
CROSS-LEGGED, *adj.* qui a les jambes croisées.
CROSS-MATCHES *or* CROSS-MARRIAGES, *s. pl.* mariages entrelacés, mariages doubles.
CROSS-PIECE, *s.* (*mar.*) râteau, *m.*, *ou* râtelier à chevillots, *m.*

CROSS-PURPOSE, *s.* jeu d'énigmes, *m.* —, contradiction, *f.*

To CROSS-QUESTION, *v. a. To question, and* —, pousser, presser de questions.

CROSS-ROAD, *s.* chemin de traverse.

CROSS-ROW, *s.* abécé, *m.*, alphabet, *m.*, croix de par Dieu, *f.*

CROSS-STAFF, *s.* croix géométrique, *f.*, alidade, *f.*, arbalestrille, *f.*, arbalète, *f.*, flèche, *f.*

*CROSS-STONE, *s.* pierre de croix, *f.*

CROSS-TRAMMELLED, *adj.* (*man., white all four,*) balzan.

CROSS-TREES, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) barres traversières des hunes, *f. pl.*

CROSS-WAY, *s.* chemin de traverse.

CROSS-WIND, *s.* vent largue, *m*, vent de travers, *m.*

CROSS-WISE, *adv.* en travers, en croix.

*CROSS-WORT, *s.* (*bot.*) croisette, *f.*

CROSSELET, *s.* (*bl.*) croisette, *f.*

CROSSING, *s.* (*arch.*) enfourchement, *m.*; (*in stuffs*) croisure, *f.* —, traverse, *f.*, contre-temps, *m.*

CROSSLY, *adv. and prép.* de travers, de guingois; mal, à contre-temps, mal à propos, malheureusement, d'une manière contraire à. —, avec humeur, avec méchanceté.

CROSSNESS, *s.* méchanceté, *f.*, malice, *f.*, humeur revêche, *f.*, esprit de contradiction, *m.*

*CROTALARIA, *s.* (*bot.*) crotolaire, *m.*

CROTALO, *s.* (*musical instrument,*) crotale, *m.*, cymbale, *f.*

CROTALUM, *s.* (*antiq.*) crotale, *m.*, castagnette, *f.*

*CROTAPHITES, *s.* (*anat.*) muscle crotaphyte, *m.*

CROTCH, *s.* hameçon, *m.*, croc, *m.*, fourche, *f.*

CROTCHED, *adj.* à crochet, fourchu, e.

CROTCHES, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) crouchauts, *m. pl.*, fourcats, *m. pl.* —, cornes, *f. pl.*, chandeliers, *m. pl.* —, crochets d'armes, *m.*

CROTCHET, *s.* (*mus.*) noire, *f.* CROTCHETS, (*in printing*) crochets, *m.* — *of jewels*, bouquet de pierreries, *m.* —, fantaisie, *f.*, caprice, *m.*, lubie, *f.*

CROTELS, *s.* (*of a hare, etc.*) repaire, *m.*

To CROUCH, *v. n.* coucher, se tapir, ramper; s'abaisser, faire le chien couchant.

CROUCHING, *s.* bassesse, *f.*, soumission, *f.*

CROUCHED, CRUCHED, *ou* CRUTCHED FRIARS, *s. pl.* frères de la croix.

CROUCHINGLY, *adv.* servilement.

CROUCHMASS *or* CROUCHMASS-DAY, *s.* jour de la Sainte-Croix.

CROUP, *s.* croupe, *f.*, croupion, *m.*

*CROUP, *s.* (*med.*) croup, *m.*

CROUPADE, *s.* (*man.*) croupade, *f.*

CROUPEER, *s.* croupier (au jeu), *m.*

CROUT, *s.* chou-croûte, *f.*

CROUTING, *s.* (*among bricklayers*) coulis, *m*; (*coating of an arch*) chape, *f.*

*CROW, *s.* corneille, *f. Red crow*, choucas rouge, *m.*, corbeau rouge, *m.* —, faire querelle à quelqu'un, avoir un démêlé avec quelqu'un. *We have a — to pluck together*, nous avons maille à partir ensemble. —, pince, *f.*, levier, *m.*, barre, *f.* —, (*to draw teeth with*) davier, *m.* — *of the cock*, le chant du coq.

To CROW, *v. n.* coqueliner, coqueriquer, chanter (comme fait le coq). —, (*fig.*) se vanter, se glorifier, triompher, chanter victoire. To CROW OVER *one*, affecter de la supériorité sur quelqu'un, le braver.

CROW-BAR. *V.* CROW.

CROW-BERRY. *V.* CRAKE-BERRY.

*CROW'S-BILL, *s.* (*chir.*) bec-de-corbeau, *m.*

CROW'S-FEET, *s.* (*wrinkles*) pattes-d'oie, *f. pl.*, éperons, *m. pl.*

CROW-NET, *s.* filet d'oiseleur, *m.*

*CROW-SILK, *s.* (*plant*) conferve, *f.*

*CROW-TOES, *s.* (*hyacinth*) jacinthe.

CROWD, *s.* foule, *f.*, presse, *f.*, multitude de monde, *f.*, batelée, *f.*, cohue, *f.*, le peuple, le vulgaire. — *of insects*, fourmilière, *f.*

CROWD *or* CROUTH, *s.* espèce de violon.

To CROWD, *v. a.* presser, fouler, serrer, encombrer, entasser; remplir d'une multitude confuse. *The play-house was crowded*, la salle était comble. —, cerner, presser, importuner. To CROWD *all sail*, forcer de voiles. To CROWD IN *or* INTO, enfoncer, faire entrer; rassembler, entasser.

To CROWD, *v. n.* abonder, se rassembler en foule.

To CROWD, *v. n.* jouer du violon; jouer.

CROWDER, *s.* joueur de violon, *m.*, ménétrier, *m.*

*CROWFOOT, *s.* (*bot.*) renoncule, *f.*; bassinet, *m.* —, chausse-trape, *f.* —, (*mar.*) araignée, *f.*, trélingage, *m.* — or *spur of a beam*, barrotin d'écoutille, *m.*

CROWING *of a cock*, *s.* coquerico.

CROWN, *s.* couronne, *f.*, diadème, *m.* —, (*fig.*) empire, *m.*, état, *m.*, puissance, *f.*, royauté, *f.* —, couronne, *f.*, guirlande, *f.* — *of the head, of a mountain*, le sommet de la tête, le sommet, la croupe d'une montagne. —, (*of a bell,*) cerveau, *m.* —, (*mar.*) le collet d'une ancre. *Crown-knot*, nœud des bosses à boutons, *m. Shaven* —, *of a priest*, la couronne ou la tonsure d'un prêtre. — *of a hat*, la forme ou la carre d'un chapeau. — (*of an old hat for cobblers,*) calebotin, *m. The* — *of a wig*, la plaque d'une perruque. —, (*coin*) écu de cinq schellings, *m.*, écu blanc, écu de six francs, gros écu. — *of a stag's head*, couronnure de tête de cerf, *f.*

To CROWN, *v. a.* couronner, mettre une couronne sur la tête; (*fig.*) récompenser, finir glorieusement; mettre la dernière main. *To — a man*, damer un pion (au jeu de dames).

CROWN-GLASS, *s.* verre blanc, *m.*, crown-glas, *m.*

*CROWN-IMPERIAL, *s.* (*plant*) couronne impériale. — *shell*, couronne impériale, *f.*

CROWN-LACE, *s.* tavelle, *f.*

CROWN-LANDS, *s. pl.* domaine de la couronne, *f.*

CROWN-OFFICE, *s.* chambre du coroner.

CROWN-POST, *s.* poinçon d'un comble, *m.*

CROWN-SCAB, *s.* (*vet.*) teignes, *m. pl.*

*CROWN-VOGEL, *s.* crown-vogel, *m.*, faisan couronné des Indes, *m.*

CROWN-WHEEL, *s.* (*in clock-work,*) roue de rencontre, *f.*

CROWN-WORK, *s.* (*fort.*) ouvrage à couronne, *m.*, couronnement, *m.*

CROWNING, *s.* couronnement, *f.* —, (*mar.*) cul-de-porc, *m.*, bouton des bosses, *m.*

To CROYN *or* GROYN, *v. n.* (*as deer*) réer.

CRUCIAL, *adj.* crucial.

*CRUCIANELLA, *s.* (*bot.*) petite garance, *f.*, cinanchine, *f.*, herbe à l'esquinancie, *f.*, crucianelle, *f.*

To CRUCIATE, *v. a.* tourmenter, torturer.

CRUCIBLE, *s.* creuset, *m.*

CRUCIFEROUS, *adj.* crucifère.

CRUCIFIER, *s.* celui qui crucifie.

CRUCIFIX, *s.* crucifix, un christ.

CRUCIFIXION, *s.* crucifiement, *m.*, crucifîment.

*CRUCIFORM, *adj.* (*bot.*) crucifère

To CRUCIFY, *v. a.* crucifier, attacher à une croix.

CRUDE, *adj.* cru, qui n'est pas cuit; mal ébauché; indigesté, infirme, imparfait, qui n'est pas dans sa maturité, qui n'est pas digéré.

CRUDELY, *adv.* crûment, d'une manière indigeste, informe.

CRUDENESS *or* CRUDITY, *s.* crudité, *f.*, indigestion, *f.*

CRUEL, *adj.* cruel, inhumain, terrible, fâcheux, insupportable, féroce, sanguinaire, impitoyable, atroce, dur.

[Cruel, *cruel;* severe, *sévère, rigide;* harsh, *rude, dur;* tyrannical, *tyrannique* (synon.)]

CRUELLY, *adv.* cruellement, d'une manière cruelle, avec cruauté, impitoyablement, inhumainement, douloureusement. —, horriblement.

CRUELTY *or* CRUELNESS, *s.* cruauté, *f.*, barbarie, *f.*, inhumanité, *f.*, tyrannie, *f.*, dureté, *f.*

CRUET, *s.* burette, *f.*, vinaigrier, *m.*, *ou* huilier, *m.*

CRUISE, *s.* petite coupe, *f.*, petite cruche, *f.*, pot à l'eau, *m.*

CRUISE, *s.* course, *f. To make a lucky* —, courir le bon bord. —, croisière, *f.*, campagne de croisière.

To CRUISE, *v. a.* croiser, armer, aller en course.

CRUISER, *s.* vaisseau armé en course, *m.*, vaisseau garde-côte, *m.* —, croiseur, *m.* —, croiseur, *m.*, corsaire, *m.*

CRUISING, *s. and adj.* course, *f* — *latitude*, croisière, *f.*

CRUM *and* CRUMB, *s.* mie, *f.*, miette, *f.*

To CRUM *or* CRUMBLE, *v. a.* émier émietter, réduire en petits morceaux, briser, broyer, pulvériser, (*fig.*) diviser. To CRUM, paner.

To CRUMBLE, *v. n.* tomber en petits

morceaux, tomber en poussière. *To — away*, périr par lambeaux.
CRUMMY, *adj.* qui a beaucoup de mie; plein de miettes, tendre.
CRUMP *or* CRUMP-SHOULDERED, *adj.* voûté, bossu.
CRUMP-FOOTED, *adj.* qui a les pieds tortus.
CRUMPED, *adj.* courbé en dedans.
CRUMPET, *s.* sorte de galette, *f.*
To CRUMPLE, *v. a.* tordre, chiffonner, bouchonner; (*fig.*) rider.
To CRUMPLE, *v. n.* rentrer, se resserrer, se rider.
CRUMPLING, *s.* pomme ridée *ou* ratatinée, *f.*
To CRUNK *or* CRUNKLE, *v. n.* crier comme une grue.
*CRUOR, *s.* caillot *ou* matière colorante du sang, cruor, *m.*
CRUPPER, *s.* croupière, *f.* —, (*man.*) croupe, *f.*
*CRURAL, *s.* (*anat.*) crural, *m.*
CRUSADE *and* CRUSADO, *s.* croisade, *f.*
CRUSADE, *s.* (*coin,*) crusade, *f.*
CRUSADER, *s.* croisé, *m.*
CRUSE, *s.* petit vase. *Vinegar-cruse*, burette.
CRUSH, *s.* froissement, *m.*, choc, *m.*, fracas, *m.*
To CRUSH, *v. a.* écraser, briser; (*fig.*) dompter, accabler, opprimer, oppresser; ruiner, renverser, détruire. —, briser, broyer.
[To crush, *écraser;* to overwhelm, *accabler* (synon.)]
To CRUSH, *v. n.* se condenser.
CRUSHER, *s.* briseur, *m. A — of cups*, buveur.
CRUST, *s.* croûte, *f.*, incrustation, *f. The kissing-crust*, le biseau *ou* la baisure du pain. —, (*a scab*), croûte, *f.* —, (*shell of the lobster, etc.*) cuirasse, *f.* —, (*geol.*) croûte, *f.*
To CRUST, *v. a. and n.* couvrir d'une croûte; se couvrir *ou* s'envelopper d'une croûte, se former en croûte.
CRUSTACEOLOGY. *V.* CRUSTALOGY.
*CRUSTACEOUS, *adj.* crustacé. — *animals*, crustacées, *m. pl.*
*CRUSTACITES, *s.* (*fossil*) crustacites, *m. pl.*
*CRUSTALOGICAL, *adj.* de crustacéologie.
*CRUSTALOGIST, *s.* crustacéologue, *m.*
*CRUSTALOGY, *s.* crustacéologie.
CRUSTATED, *adj.* crustodé, ée.
CRUSTATION, *s.* croûte, *f.*
CRUSTED, *part. adj.* couvert d'une croûte; incrusté.
CRUSTILY, *adv.* d'un air chagrin, de mauvaise humeur.
CRUSTINESS, *s.* la qualité d'avoir une croûte dure; (*fig.*) mauvaise humeur.
CRUSTY, *adj.* couvert d'une croûte *ou* d'une enveloppe dure de croûte; (*fig.*) ombrageux, pointilleux, de mauvaise humeur.
CRUTCH, *s.* potence, *f.*, béquille, *f. Iron-crutch of a swivel-gun*, chandelier de pierrier, *m.*
To CRUTCH, *v. a.* soutenir comme sur des potences. *A crutched man*, béquillard, *m.*

CRUTCHED-FRIARS. *V.* CROUCHED-FRIARS.
*CRUYSHAGE, *s.* espèce de chien de mer.
To CRY, *v. n.* crier, s'écrier. —, crier, pleurer, se lamenter.
[To cry, *crier;* to weep, *pleurer* (synon.)]
To CRY, crier, se récrier, clabauder, criailler, éclater *ou* s'emporter en reproches.
To CRY, *v. a.* crier, proclamer, publier. *To — fire*, crier au feu. — *mercy*, crier merci; demander pardon. — *quittance*, rendre la pareille. To CRY DOWN, décrier, abaisser. To CRY OUT, crier, s'écrier; jeter, pousser des cris, brailler. To CRY OUT, *with, of, against, on, upon*, blâmer, censurer; se plaindre de, éclater en reproches, se récrier contre. To CRY UNTO, invoquer, réclamer. To CRY UP, exalter, louer, vanter, prôner, rehausser.
[To cry, *crier;* to exclaim, *s'écrier* (synon.)]
CRY, *s.* cri, *m.*, bruit de la voix, *m.*, lamentation, *f.*, proclamation, *f.*, acclamation, *f. A — of hounds*, une meute de chiens courants. HUE AND CRY, clameur de haro, *f.*
CRYING, *s. and adj.* cri, *m., etc.*, larmoyant.
*CRYOLITE, *s.* (*min.*) variété de fluate d'alumine; cryolithe, *f.*
CRYOPHORUS, *s.* cryophore, *m.*
CRYPTA, *s. or* CRYPT, (*arch.*) crypte, *f.*, grotte, *f.*; (*anat.*) crypte.
CRYPTICAL *and* CRYPTIC, *adj.* caché, secret, inconnu.
CRYPTICALLY, *adv.* secrètement.
*CRYPTOGAM, *s.* (*bot.*) cryptogame, *f.*
*CRYPTOGAMIAN, *adj.* cryptogame, cryptogamique.
*CRYPTOGAMY, *s.* cryptogamie.
CRYPTOGRAPHICAL, *adj.* cryptographique.
CRYPTOGRAPHY, *s.* chiffre, *m.*, manière secrète d'écrire; cryptographie, *f.*
CRYPTOLOGY, *s.* manière de parler obscure et énigmatique, *f.*, cryptologie, *f.*
CRYPTOGRAPHER, *s.* cryptographe, *m.*
CRYPTO-PORTICO, *s.* cryptoportique, *m.*
*CRYSTAL, *s.* cristal, *m. Rock-crystal coloured*, prime d'émeraude. *Crystal-cutter*, crystallier.
CRYSTAL *and* CRYSTALLINE, *adj.* de cristal, clair, transparent, lucide, cristallin. *The crystalline humour*, le cristallin.
*CRYSTALLITE, *s.* (*min.*) crystallite, *f.*
*CRYSTALLIZABLE, *adj.* cristallisable.
*CRYSTALLIZATION, *s.* cristallisation, *f.*
To CRYSTALLIZE, *v. a. and n.* cristalliser, se cristalliser.
*CRYSTALLOGRAPHER, *s.* cristallographe.
CRYSTALLOGRAPHIC *and* CRYSTALLOGRAPHICAL, *adj.* cristallographique.

*CRYSTALLOGRAPHY, *s.* cristallographie, *f.*
CUB, *s.* le petit d'un animal, ourson, *m.*, renardeau, *m.*
To CUB, *v. a.* faire des petits, mettre bas.
CUBATURE, *s.* l'action de cuber un corps, *f.*, cubage, *m.*, cubature, *f.*
CUBE, *s.* cube, *m Cube-root*, racine cubique, *f.*
CUBE-ORE, *s.* (*min.*) arseniate de fer, *m.*
*CUBEB, *s.* (*plant,*) cubèbe, *m.*
CUBICAL *and* CUBIC, *adj.* cubique, cube.
CUBICALNESS, *s.* l'état de ce qui est cubique.
CUBICULAR, *adj.* de chambre. — *officers*, cubiculaires, chambellans.
CUBICULARY, *adj.* fait pour qu'on se couche; la chambre.
*CUBIT, *s.* (*anat.*) l'avant-bras, *m.* —, (*in mensuration*) coudée, *f.*
CUBITAL, *adj.* long d'une coudée; cubital, e; *(*anat.*) cubital.
CUBO-DODECAHEDRAL, *adj.* cubo-dodécaèdre.
CUBOID *and* CUBOIDAL, *adj.* cuboïde.
*CUBOIDES *or* OS CUBIFORME, *s.* (*anat.*) cuboïde, *m.*
CUBO-OCTAHEDRAL, *adj.* cubo-octaèdre.
*CUCI, *s.* (*fruit of India*) cuci, *m.*
*CUCIOFERA *palmæ facie*, *s.* cucioféra, *m.*
CUCKING-STOOL *or* DUCKING-STOOL, *s.* cage où l'on baignait les femmes querelleuses, *f.*
CUCKOLD, *s.* cocu, *m.*, cornard, *m.*
To CUCKOLD, *v. a.* faire cocu. —, cocufier.
CUCKOLDOM, *s.* cocuage, *m.*, cornardise, *f.*
*CUCKOO, *s.* coucou, *m.*
*CUCKOO-FLOWER *or* CUCKOO-BUD, *s.* (*bot.*) cardamine, *f.*, cresson des prés, *m.*
*CUCKOO-PINT, *s.* (*plant,*) gouet, *m.*, pied-de-veau, *m.*
*CUCUBALUS, *s.* (*plant*) cucubale, *m.*, la paresseuse, *f.*, la couchée, *f.*
*CUCULARIS, *s.* le muscle cuculaire, *m.*
CUCULLATE *or* CUCULLATED, *adj.* qui porte un capuchon, un coqueluchon; encapuchonné; (*bot.*) cuculliforme.
*CUCULLUS, *s.* (*insect*) cuculle, *m.*
*CUCUMBER, *s.* (*plant*) concombre, *m.*
*CUCUPHA, *s.* (*pharm.*) cucuphe *ou* cucufe, *f.*
*CUCURBITACEOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) cucurbitacé, cucurbité.
*CUCURBITE, *s.* (*chem.*) cucurbite, *f.*, cornue, *f.*
CUD, *s.* la nourriture qui est dans le premier estomac des animaux qui ruminent. *To chew the cud*, ruminer, remâcher; (*fig.*) repasser dans son esprit, peser attentivement, méditer, réfléchir. — *of tobacco*, chique, *f.*
CUDBEAR, *s.* (*among dyers*) couleur violette; prune de monsieur, *f.*

To CUDDLE, *v. n.* se tapir, se tenir coi, se blottir.
To CUDDLE, *v. a.* choyer, dorloter, mitonner.
CUDDY, *s.* (*mar.*) cuisine de navire, *f.*, coqueron, *m.*, tambour, *m.*, *ou* vestibule de la chambre de conseil, *m.* —, (*fish*) espèce de morue.
CUDGEL, *s.* gourdin, *m.*, bâton, *m.*, trique, *f.*, tricot, *m.*; (*fig.*) arme, *f.* *A servant with a* —, martin-bâton, *m.* *To lay down the cudgels*, mettre bas les armes; (*fig.*) céder, s'avouer vaincu. *To take up the cudgels*, prendre les armes, entrer en lice.
To CUDGEL, *v. a.* battre à coups de bâton, bâtonner; (*fig.*) tourmenter, rompre.
CUDGEL-PLAY, *s.* jeu de bâton.
CUDGEL-PLAYER, *s.* bâtonniste, *m.*
CUDGEL-PROOF, *adj.* à l'épreuve des coups de bâton.
CUDGELLER, *s.* spadassin, bretteur, *m.*
CUDGELLING, *s.* bastonnade, *f.*
*CUDWEED, *s.* (*bot.*) herbe blanche, *f.*, pied de chat, *m.*
CUE, *s.* la fin, le bout d'une chose quelconque. —, (*among hairdressers*) queue, *f.* *Double* —, cadenette, *f.* —, (*at billiards*) queue, *f.* —, (*in stage language*) réplique, *f.* —, (*in his turn*) rôle, *m.* —, (*hint*) signe, mot, *m.* *To give one his* —, mettre quelqu'un au fait, lui faire le bec, le catéchiser, le mettre sur les voies. —, (*humour*) humeur, veine, *f.*
CUERPO, *s.* corps, *m.* *In* —, à corps découvert, en chemise, sans habits, en veste. *To walk in* —, être en négligé, en chenille.
CUFF, *s.* manchette, *f.* CUFFS, bouts de manches, *m. pl.* CUFFS *of a coat*, parements d'habit. CUFFS, (*rollers*) canons, *m. pl.* *Laced cuffs*, manchettes de dentelle.
CUFF, *s.* coup de poing, *m.*, taloche, *f.*, bourrade, *f.* *A* — *on the ear*, un soufflet. *To be at cuffs* or *fisty-cuffs*, en venir aux mains *ou* aux coups. *Hand-cuffs*, *s. pl.* menottes, *f. pl.*
To CUFF, *v. a.* battre à coups de poing, souffleter.
To CUFF, *v. n.* se souffleter, s'écharner.
*CUGUACUAPARA, *s.* (*roebuck of Brasil,*) cuguacu-apara, *m.*
*CUIPOUNA, *s.* (*tree,*) cuipouna, *m.*
CUIRASS, *s.* cuirasse, *f.*
To CUIRASS, *v. a.* cuirasser.
CUIRASSIER, *s.* cuirassier.
CUISS, *s.* cuissart, *m.*
*CUJETE, *s.* (*fruit of the calabash-tree,*) cuiète, *m.*
*CULCASIA, *s.* (*bot.*) espèce de soude, *f.*, colocasie, *f.*
CULDEE, *s.* (*ancient monks, in Scotland, etc.*) culdée.
CUL-DE FOUR, *adj. and s.* (*arch.*) en cul de four; cul de four, *m.*
*CULERAGE, *s.* (*plant*) persicaire, *f.*
*CULICIFORM, *adj.* culiciforme.
CULINARY, *adj.* de cuisine, culinaire. — *herbs*, herbes potagères.
CULL, *s.* une dupe, un sot.
To CULL, *v. a.* cueillir, choisir, trier, recueillir, extraire.
CULLENDER. *V.* COLANDER.
CULLER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui cueille, qui choisit.
CULLIAGE, *s.* couillage, *m.* —, (*jur.*) cuissage, *m.*, droit du seigneur.
CULLIBILITY, *s.* bonhomie, *f.*, naïveté.
CULLING, *s.* rebut, *m.*
CULLION, *s.* un coquin, un gueux. —, ognon, *m.*
CULLIONLY, *adj.* de gueux; bas, vil, misérable.
CULLIS, *s.* (*cui.*) bisque, *f.*, consommé, *m.*, coulis, *m.*
CULLS *or* CULLERS, *s. pl.* les brebis qui restent d'un troupeau dont on a tiré les meilleures, *f. pl.*
CULLY, *s.* dupe, *f.*, nigaud, *m.*, gobe-mouche, *m.*
To CULLY, *v. a.* duper, jouer, tromper.
CULLYISM, *s.* naïveté, *f.*, bonne foi, *f.*
CULM, *s.* petit charbon de terre dont se servent les forgerons; fraisil, *m.* —, tuyau, *m.*, tige, *f.*, chaume, *m.*
*CULMIFEROUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) en tuyau; culmifère.
To CULMINATE, *v. a.* (*ast.*) être au méridien, culminer.
CULMINATION, *s.* point culminant, *m.*, culmination, *f.*
CULPABLE, *adj.* coupable, blâmable.
CULPABLENESS *and* CULPABILITY, *s.* culpabilité.
CULPABLY, *adv.* d'une manière blâmable, criminellement.
CULPRIT, *s.* accusé, *m.* —, condamné. —, coupable.
CULTCH, *s.* le fond de la mer où s'engendrent les huîtres.
CULTELLATION, *s.* (*geom.*) cultellation, *f.*
CULTIVABLE, *adj.* labourable.
To CULTIVATE, *v. a.* cultiver, labourer, faire valoir; améliorer, perfectionner.
CULTIVATION, *s.* culture, *f.*
CULTIVATOR, *s.* cultivateur, *m.*
*CULTRATED, *adj.* (*orn.*) en forme de couteau, cultrirostre.
CULTURE, *s.* culture, *f.*, l'art de cultiver.
CULVERIN, *s.* coulevrine, *f.*
CULVERT, *s.* souterrain, *m.*, conduit souterrain.
CULVERTAIL, *s.* (*carp.*) queue d'aronde.
CULVERTAILED, *adj.* à queue d'aronde.
To CUMBER, *v. a.* embarrasser, empêcher, incommoder, gêner.
CUMBERSOME, *adj.* embarrassant, incommode, fâcheux, gênant, à charge.
CUMBERSOMELY, *adv.* d'une manière embarrassante, *f.*
CUMBERSOMENESS, *s.* empêchement, *m.*, gêne, *f.*, encombrement, *m.*, encombre, *m.*
CUMBRANCE, *s.* fardeau, *m.*, embarras, *m.*, gêne, *f.*, empêchement, *m.*
CUMBROUSLY, *adv.* d'une manière embarrassante, fâcheuse, de manière à gêner.
*CUMIN, *s.* (*plant*) cumin, *m.* *Cumin-seed*, graine de cumin, *f.*
*CUMRAH, *s.* (*animal of Barbary*) cumrah, *m.*
To CUMULATE, *v. a.* entasser, amasser, accumuler.
CUMULATING *and* CUMULATION, *s.* tas, *m.*, amas, *m.*
CUMULATIVE, *adj.* qui se fait par accumulation; cumulatif. —, qui s'accumule.
CUNCTATION, *s.* délai, *m.*, retard, *m.*, retardement, *m.*
To CUN, To CUND, *v. a. V.* COND
CUNEAL, CUNEATE, CUNEATED, CUNEIFORM, *adj.* en forme de coin; cunéiforme.
CUNETTE *or* CUVETTE, *s.* (*fort.*) cunette *ou* cuvette.
To CUNN *or* COND, (*a ship*) *v. a.* diriger celui qui est au timon du vaisseau, lui dire comment il faut gouverner.
*CUNNER, *s.* (*shell*) lepas, *m.*, patelle, *f.*
CUNNING, *adj.* habile, adroit, subtil, artistement fait, fin, rusé, fourbe, cauteleux, dissimulé, captieux, artificieux, intrigant. *A* — *fellow*, un aigrefin.
CUNNING, *s.* science, *f.*, savoir, *m.*, adresse, *f.*, habileté, *f.*, art, *m.*, adresse, *f.*, artifice, *m.*, ruse, *f.*, manége, *m.*, fourberie, *f.*
[Cunning, *ruse*; device, *finesse, adresse*; artifice, *artifice*; trick, *tour*; stratagem, *stratagème* (syn.)]
CUNNING-MAN, CUNNING-WOMAN, *s.* devin, *m.*, devineresse, *f.*, un diseur *ou* une diseuse de bonne aventure.
CUNNINGLY, *adv.* avec art, avec astuce.
CUP, *s.* coupe, *f.*, tasse, *f.*, gobelet, *m.* —, (*fig.*) un coup, ce que contient la tasse. —, (*communion-cup*) calice, *m.* CUPS, la joie des repas. CUPS, (*chir.*) ventouses, *f. pl.* CUP *of a flower*, le calice. CUP *and* BALL, bilboquet.
To CUP, *v. a.* ventouser, appliquer les ventouses; scarifier.
CUP-BEARER, *s.* échanson, *m.*
*CUP-ROSE, *s.* (*the poppy*) pavot, *m.*
CUPBOARD, *s.* buffet, *m.* *Low* —, (*in catholic church*) crédence, *f.*
To CUPBOARD, *v. a.* mettre dans un buffet. —, (*fig.*) amasser, accumuler.
CUPEL, *s.* (*used in refining metals*) coupelle.
CUPELLATION, *s.* coupellation.
CUPID *or* LOVE, *s.* Cupidon, *m.*, l'Amour, *m.* —, (*in old French poetry*) Archerot, *m.*
CUPIDITY, *s.* cupidité, *f.*
CUPOLA, *s.* dôme, *m.*, coupole, *f.*, lanterne, *f.*
*CUPPER, *s.* chirurgien qui applique des ventouses, qui scarifie; scarificateur.
*CUPPING, *s.* l'action de ventouser, scarification, *f.*
*CUPPING-GLASS, *s.* ventouse, *f.*
*CUPREOUS, *adj.* de cuivre, cuivreux, se.
*CUPRIFEROUS, *adj.* cuprifère.
CUR, *s.* un chien dégénéré; vilain chien. *A nasty little* — un vilain petit roquet.

CURABLE, *adj.* curable, susceptible de guérison, guérissable.
CURABLENESS, *s.* possibilité d'être guéri, *f.*
CURACY, *s.* cure, *f.*
CURATE, *s.* vicaire, *m.*, curé, *m.*
CURATIVE, *adj.* curatif, qui guérit.
CURATOR, *s.* curateur, *m.*
CURB, *s.* gourmette de bride. —, (*fig.*) frein, *m.*, bride, *f.*, tout ce qui contient dans le devoir. —, rebord de puits, *m.*, mardelle *ou* margelle, *f.* —, (*vet.*) courbe, *f.*
To CURB, *v. a.* gourmer. —, (*fig.*) réprimer, arrêter, retenir, modérer, mettre un frein.
CURB-STONE, *s.* bordure de pavé, *f.*
*CURCAS, *s.* (*root and fruit*) curcas.
*CURCULIO, *s.* (*vet.*) curculion, *m.*, chatepeleuse, *f.*, cosson, *m.*, charençon *ou* charanson, *m.*, becmare, *m.*, calandre, *f.*
*CURCUMA, *s.* (*turmeric*) curcuma, *m.*, souchet, *m.*, safran d'Inde, *m.*, concourme, *f.*, terre mérite, *f.*
CURD, *s.* lait caillé, *m.*, caillement, *m.*, coagulation, *f.* *Curds of milk*, caillebottes, *f. pl.*, mattes, *f. pl.* — *cakes*, talmouses, *f.*
To CURD, *v. a.* coaguler, cailler, figer.
To CURDLE, *v. a. and n.* coaguler *et* se coaguler; cailler *et* se cailler; se caillebotter; épaissir *et* s'épaissir.
CURDLED, *part. adj.* coagulé, coaillé; pommelé.
CURE, *s.* remède, *m.*, cure, *f.*, traitement, *m.*, guérison, *f.*
[Cure, *cure, guérison*; remedy, *remède*, (synon.)]
CURE, *s.* curé, *f.*, bénéfice à charge d'âmes, *m.*
To CURE, *v. a.* remédier, guérir, traiter. *To — fish*, préparer le poisson, le saler.
CURELESS, *adj.* sans remède, incurable.
CURER, *s.* médecin, *m.*
CURFEW, *s.* couvre-feu, *m.*
CURING, *s.* cure, *f.*, guérison, *f.*, curation, *f.*
CURING-HOUSE, *s.* (*for sugar,*) raffinerie, *f.*
CURIOSITY, *s.* curiosité, *f.*, désir de voir et de savoir, *m.* —, délicatesse, *f.*, curiosité, *f.*, recherche curieuse, afféterie, *f.* —, curiosité, *f.*, rareté, *f.*
CURIOUS, *adj.* curieux; délicat, recherché, subtil, exact, élégant, propre; artistement fait, travaillé avec art, admirable. *You are too* —, vous êtes difficile à contenter, vous voulez ce qu'il y a de plus parfait. —, exigeant, rigoureux.
[Curious, *curieux*; inquisitive, *curieux, qui s'informe de tout*, (syn.)]
CURIOUSLY, *adv.* curieusement; exactement; élégamment, avec art, artistement; admirablement bien.
CURIOUSNESS, *s.* exactitude, *f.*, délicatesse, *f.*, recherche, *f.*, afféterie, *f.*, curiosité, *f.*
CURIOSUS, *s.* (*antiq.*) inspecteur des chemins, *m.*
CURL, *s.* boucle de cheveux, *f.*, *en général*, sinuosité, *f.*, ondulation, *f.*
To CURL, *v. a. and n.* friser, boucler, anneler; calamistrer; se friser, se boucler; tourner, entortiller; s'entortiller.
*CURLEW, *s.* (*orn.*) courlis *ou* courlieu, *m.*
CURLING, *s. and adj.* frisure, *f.*
CURLING-IRONS, *s. pl.* fer à friser.
CURLING-PIPES, bilboquets, *m. pl.*
CURLING-TONGS, *s. pl.* fer à friser.
CURLINESS, *s.* état d'être frisé, bouclé, *m.*, frisure, *f.*
CURLINGS, *s. pl.* perlures, *f. pl.*, grumeaux qui sont le long des andouillers de la tête des cerfs, etc., *m. pl.*
CURLY, *adj.* bouclé, frisé, qui boucle, qui frise.
CURMUDGEON, *s.* un avare, un ladre, un taquin, un Arabe, harpagon, *m.*
CURMUDGEONLY, *adj.* avare, vilain, ladre.
CURNOCK, *s.* quatre boisseaux de blé, *m.*
*CURRANT, *s.* groseille, *f.*, gadelle, *f.* — *tree* or *bush*, groseillier, *m.*
CURRANTS, *s.* raisins de Corinthe, *m. pl.*
CURRENCY, *s.* circulation, *f.*, cours, *m.*, durée, *f.* *Paper* —, papier-monnaie. —, facilité.
CURRENT, *adj.* qui circule, qui a cours, courant; reçu, admis, établi, autorisé. *To be* —, être en vogue.
CURRENT, *s.* courant, *m.* *A — of air*, un courant d'air.
CURRENTLY, *adv.* couramment, sans s'arrêter; sans opposition.
CURRENTNESS, *s.* facilité de prononcer, *f.*, prononciation aisée, coulante, *f.*
CURRICLE, *s.* cabriolet à pompe, *m.*, curricle, *m.*
CURRIER, *s.* corroyeur, *m.*
CURRISH, *adj.* méchant, brutal, hargneux.
CURRISHLY, *adv.* brutalement, rudement.
To CURRY, *v. a.* corroyer, préparer le cuir; étriller un cheval; (*fig.*) rosser, battre, étriller. To CURRY *favour with one*, gagner *ou* captiver la bienveillance de quelqu'un par des flatteries. To CURRY *with one*, *v. n.* faire bassement la cour à quelqu'un.
CURRY-COMB, *s.* étrille, *f.*
CURSE, *s.* malédiction, *f.*, imprécation, jurement, *m.*
To CURSE, *v. a.* maudire, souhaiter du mal.
To CURSE, *v. n.* jurer, blasphémer.
CURSED, *part. adj.* maudit, détestable, abominable, méchant, exécrable.
CURSEDLY, *adv.* abominablement, misérablement, diantrement.
CURSER, *s.* celui, celle qui maudit, blasphémateur, *m.*
CURSHIP, *s.* cynisme, *m.*, brutalité, *f.*, bassesse, *f.*
CURSITOR, *s.* praticien, *m.*, commis *ou* clerc de la chancellerie qui dresse les originaux, *m.*
CURSIVE, *adj.* *A — hand*, main, écriture courante écriture cursive.
CURSOR, *s.* curseur, *m.*, boîte de compas à verge.
CURSORILY, *adv.* légèrement, à la hâte, avec précipitation, sans attention.
CURSORINESS, *s.* peu d'attention, peu de suite; rapidité.
CURSORY, *adj.* léger, inattentif, fait à la hâte.
CURST, *adj.* méchant, exécrable.
CURSTNESS, *s.* méchanceté, *f.*, rigueur, *f.*, dureté, *f.*
CURTAIL-DOG, *s.* chien courte-queue, *m.*, courtaud, *m.*
To CURTAIL, *v. a.* couper, écourter, courtauder, mutiler; (*fig.*) retrancher, diminuer, restreindre, ôter, rogner.
CURTAIN, *s.* rideau, *m.* *A stage* —, la toile, le rideau. —, (*fort.*) courtine, *f.*
To CURTAIN, *v. n.* garnir de rideaux.
CURTAIN-LECTURE, *s.* mercuriale que la femme fait à son mari dans le lit, *f.*, semonce au lit, *f.*
CURTAIN-ROD, *s.* verge de fer, *f.*
CURTAL, *s.* cheval anglaisé; cheval courtaud.
CURTANA, *or* CURTEYN, *s.* épée sans pointe, symbole de la clémence royale, *f.*
CURTATE-DISTANCE, *s.* (*ast.*) distance réduite, *f.*
CURTICONE, *s.* (*geom.*) cône tronqué.
CURTILAGE, *s.* (*jur.*) courtillage, *m.*; cour de derrière, *f.*
CURTSY, *s.* révérence.
To CURTSY, *v. n.* faire la révérence, une révérence.
*CURUCUI, *s.* (*bird*) courroucou, *m.*
CURULE-CHAIR, *s.* (*antiq.*) chaise curule, *f.*
*CURUPA, *s.* (*plant*) curupa, *m.*
*CURURU, *s.* (*toad of Surinam,*) cururu, *m.*
*CURURU-APE, (*tree*) curupicaïba, *m.*
CURVATED, *adj.* courbé.
CURVATURE, *s.* courbure, *f.*, curvité, *f.*
CURVE, *adj.* courbe. *Caustic* —, caustique, *f.*
CURVE-ROOF, *s.* mansarde, *f.*
CURVE, *s.* quelque chose de courbe; une courbe, une ligne courbe.
To CURVE, *v. a.* courber, recourber.
CURVET, *s.* (*man.*) courbette, *f.* —, farce, fredaine, *f.*
To CURVET, *v. a.* faire des courbettes. —, folâtrer, sautiller.
CURVETTING, *s.* courbettes, *f.*
CURVILINEAR, *adj.* curviligne.
*CUSCUTA, *s.* (*bot.*) angoure, *f.*, cuscute, *f.*
CUSHION, *s.* coussin, *m.*, carreau, *m.* —, la bande (d'un billard). CUSHIONS, (*mar.*) chevets, *m. pl.*, coussins, *m. pl.*
To CUSHION, *v. a.* faire asseoir sur un coussin, *m.*, poser sur un coussin.
CUSHIONED, *adj.* assis *ou* appuyé sur des coussins.
CUSHIONET, *s.* coussinet, *m.*
CUSKIN, *s.* sorte de coupe, de tasse d'ivoire.
CUSP, *s.* corne du croissant, *f.*
*CUSPATED, CUSPIDATE, *and* CUSPIDATED, *adj.* (*bot.*) cuspidé, ée

CUSTARD, *s.* flan, *m.* *A little custard*, une dariole. —, fromage à la crème. *CUSTARD-APPLE, (*bot.*) cœur de bœuf, *m.*, petit corossol, *m.*, chirimoya, *m.*, cachiment, *m.*

CUSTODIAL, *adj.* de tutelle, de garde, de surveillance.

CUSTODY, *s.* garde, *f.* —, emprisonnement, *m.*, arrestation, *f.*

CUSTOM, *s.* coutume, *f.*, habitude, *f.*, usage, accoutumance, *m.* —; (*jur.*) coutume, *f.* *The ways and customs*, les us et coutumes. —, chalandise, *f.*, pratique, *f.* *To prejudice the — of a shop*, déchalander *ou* désachalander.

[Custom, *coutume*; habit, *habitude*; fashion, *façon, manière, mode* (synon.)]

CUSTOMS, *s. pl.* droits de douane.

To CUSTOM, *v. n.* avoir coutume, avoir l'habitude.

CUSTOM-FREE, *adj.* franc de droits, exempt de douanes.

CUSTOM-HOUSE, *s.* la douane, l'octroi, *m.* — *officer*, douanier, employé de l'octroi.

CUSTOMABLE, *adj.* commun, accoutumé, ordinaire, habituel. —, soumis aux droits de douane.

CUSTOMABLY, *adv.* suivant la coutume, communément.

CUSTOMARILY, *adv.* habituellement, ordinairement, à l'accoutumée, d'ordinaire, le plus souvent.

CUSTOMARY, *adj.* d'usage, conforme à la coutume, coutumier; habituel, ordinaire, usité. — *dress*, toilette, costume d'usage.

CUSTOMARY, *s.* coutumier, *m.*

CUSTOMED, *adj.* achalandé.

CUSTOMER, *s.* chaland, *m.*, pratique, *f.* *New customers*, de nouvelles pratiques. *To help to customers*, achalander. *To get customers*, s'achalander.

CUSTOS, *s.* (*jur.*) garde, *m.*

CUSTREL, *s.* valet du soldat; une futaille.

To CUT, *v. a.* couper, tailler, trancher, déchiqueter, découper; scarifier, fendre. *To — one over the face*, le balafrer. *To — a book*, rogner un livre. *To — capers*, faire des cabrioles. *To — the beard*, faire la barbe, raser. *To — one's hair too short*, bretauder. *To — a figure*, faire figure, trancher du grand. *To — a ball*, (*at billiards*) friser une bille. *To — lots*, tirer à la courte paille. —, couper, croiser; couper, séparer un jeu de cartes en deux. To CUT AWAY, ôter, retrancher. To CUT DOWN, couper, abattre; surpasser. To CUT OFF, couper, trancher, tailler en pièces, détruire, extirper; retrancher, ôter, priver; empêcher; abaisser. *To — off a leg*, faire l'amputation d'une jambe. To CUT OFF *the provisions*, couper les vivres à une armée. *To — off an army*, tailler une armée en pièces. *To — off an heir*, déshériter quelqu'un. *To — off delays*, se dépêcher. *To — one off from the church*, l'excommunier. To CUT OUT, couper, tailler, former, faire.

To CUT SHORT, couper court, abréger, diminuer; interrompre, couper la parole. To CUT UP, couper, découper; disséquer; arracher, déraciner, saper. To CUT *again a wood*, recéper. *To — a board slopingly*, ébiseler une planche. *To — the cotton uneven*, (*among tallow-chandlers*) effiloquer le coton. *To — out a leg*, (*among boot-makers*), lever la tige d'une botte. *To — the sheets into playing-cards*, mener un petit ciseau. *To — a little off a sheet of parchment*, rafraîchir une feuille de parchemin. *To — in fillets*, couper en filets. *To — off the claws of a hawk*, apoltronnir. *To — a profile with a sweep*, chantourner. *To — out*, (*among plasterers,*) couper le plâtre. *To — the sea*, couper la lame. *To — the stubble*, estraper le chaume.

To CUT, *v. n.* percer, tailler; se couper, se donner des atteintes.

CUT, *s.* coupe, *f.*, taille, *f.*, morceau, *m.*, tranche, *f.*, coupure, *f.*, estafilade, *f.*, déchiqueture, *f.*, espèce *ou* trempe. — *over the face*, une balafre. —, (*at cards*) coupe. — *of a pen*, taille d'une plume. *A short* —, un chemin de travers. — *of a coat*, coupe d'un habit. —, (*a print*) taille-douce, *f.*, figure, *f.*

CUTS, *s. pl.* (*play*) courte-paille, *f.*

CUT-PAPER, *s.* découpure, *f.*, colifichet, *m.*

CUT-PURSE, *s.* coupeur de bourses, *m.*, filou, *m.*

CUT-THROAT, *s.* un coupe-jarret. *A cut-throat place*, un coupe-gorge.

CUT-THROAT, *adj.* cruel, inhumain, barbare.

CUT-WATER, *s.* (*mar.*) taille-mer, *m.*, gorgère et flèche de l'éperon, *f.*, la guibre. *CUT-WATER, (*bird*) coupeur d'eau, bec-en-ciseaux, *m.*

CUT-WORK, *s.* broderie, *f.*, point coupé.

*CUTAMBULI, *s. pl.* (*med.*) cutambules *ou* vers cutambules, *m. pl.*; douleurs scorbutiques errantes; douleurs cutambules *ou* entre cuir et chair, *f. pl.*

*CUTANEOUS, *adj.* cutanée, de la peau.

CUTE, *s.* moût, *m.*

*CUTICLE, *s.* (*anat.*) cuticule, *f.*, épiderme, *m.*, pellicule, *f.*, surpeau, *f.* —, (*bot.*) épiderme, *m.*

*CUTICULAR, *adj.* de l'épiderme, de la surpeau.

CUTLASS, *s.* coutelas, *m.*

CUTLER, *s.* coutelier, *m.*

CUTLERY, *s.* coutellerie, *f.*

CUTLETS, *s.* (*cui.*) côtelette, *f.*

CUTTED, *adj.* querelleuse, criailleuse, criarde.

CUTTER, *s.* coupeur, *m.*, tailleur, *m.*, un instrument tranchant. —, officier de l'échiquier qui fournit le bois pour les tailles. —, dent de devant, dent incisive. *A stone* —, un tailleur de pierre. —, (*mar.*) cutter, *m.*, canot, *m.*

CUTTERS, *s. pl.* les dents incisives, les incisives, *f. pl.*

CUTTING, *s.* coupe, *f.*, taille, *f.*, tranche, *f.*, rognures, *f. pl.*, incision, *f.*, déchiqueture, *f.* — *of a tree*, bouture, *f.* — *off*, amputation, *f.* — *again*, retaillement, *m.* *The second — of a wood*, recépage, *m.* *The cuttings of a vine*, les sarments de vigne coupées. *—, (*chir.*) la taille, l'opération de la taille, *f.*

CUTTING, *adj.* piquant; (*fig.*) choquant, satirique, âpre, incisif.

CUTTING-BOARD, *s.* (*tallow-chandler's*) couteau à mèche, *m.*

CUTTING-DOWN-LINE, *s.* (*in ship-building,*) ligne d'encolure des varangues, *f.*

CUTTING-PLACE, *s.* (*in a paper-mill*) dérompoir, *m.*

CUTTINGLY, *adv.* rudement; d'une manière coupante.

*CUTTLE, *s.* (*fish*) sèche, *f.*, seiche, *f.*, calmare, *f.* *Cuttle-fish bone*, os de sèche, *m.*

*CYANITE, *s.* (*min.*) disthène, *m.*

*CYANOGEN, *s.* (*chem.*) cyanogène, *m.*

*CYANUS, *s.* (*bot.*) bluet, *m.*, aubifoin, *m.*, barbeau, *m.*

*CYATHIFORM, *adj.* (*bot.*) cyathiforme.

CYATHUS, *s.* (*a Roman measure*) cyathe, *m.*

*CYCLAMEN, *s.* (*bot.*) cyclamen, *m.*, pain de pourceau, *m.*

CYCLE, *s.* cycle, *m.*, course, *f.*, révolution, *f.*

CYCLOGRAPH, *s.* cyclographe, *m.*

CYCLOID, *s.* cycloïde, *f.*

CYCLOIDAL, *adj.* cycloïdal, e.

*CYCLOLITE, *s.* genre de polypiers, cyclolite, *f.*

CYCLOMETRY, *s.* cyclométrie, *f.*

CYCLOPÆDIA, *s.* encyclopédie, *f.*

CYCLOPEAN, *adj.* cyclopéen, ne.

CYCLOPEDIA, *s.* encyclopédie, *f.*

CYCLOPIC, *adj.* cyclopique.

*CYGNET, *s.* jeune cygne, *m.*

*CYGNUS CUCULLATUS, *s.* cygne capuchonné, *m.*, dronte, *m.*

CYLINDER, *s.* cylindre, *m.* *Cylinders*, cylindres de laminoir. *Wax-chandler's cylinders*, tours *m. pl.*

*CYLINDRACEOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) cylindracé, e.

CYLINDRICAL *and* CYLINDRIC, *adj.* cylindrique.

CYLINDRIFORM, *adj.* cylindriforme.

CYLINDROID, *s.* cylindroïde, *m.*

*CYLINDRUS, *s.* (*shell*) cylindre, *m.*, rouleau, *m.*

*CYLLUM, *s.* (*med.*) jambe déboîtée *ou* démise; boiteux, crochu, *m.*

CYMA, *s.* (*arch.*) cymaise, *f.*

CYMATIUM, *s.* (*arch.*) cimaise *ou* cymaise, *f.* *V.* CYMA.

CYMBAL, *s.* (*mus. inst.*) cymbale, *f.*

CYMBAL-PLAYER, *s.* cymbaliste, *m*

*CYMBALARIA, *s.* (*bot.*) cymbalaire, *f.*

*CYMBIFORM, *adj.* (*bot.*) cymbiforme *ou* cymbéforme.

*CYME, *s.* (*bot.*) cime *ou* cyme, *f.*

*CYMLING, *s.* sorte de courge.

*CYMOPHANE, *s.* (*min.*) cymophane, *f.*

*CYMOPHANOUS, *adj.* à reflets flottants, chatoyant, e.

*CYMOSE, CYMOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) cymeux, se.
*CYNANCHE, *s.* (*med.*) cynancie, *f.*, kynancie, *m.*
*CYNANTHROPY, *s.* (*med.*) cynanthropie, *f.*
CYNARCTOMACHY, *s.* combat d'ours et de chien, *m.*
CYNEGETICS, *s.* l'art de la chasse, *m.*, cynégétique, *f.*
CYNIC, *s.* cynique, *m.*, un misanthrope, un philosophe austère. *The cynics*, l'école cynique.
CYNICAL *and* CYNIC, *adj.* sévère, brutal; cynique, satirique.
*CYNIPS, *s.* (*insect*) cynips, *m.*, mouche à tarière, *f.*
*CYNOCEPHALUS, *s.* (*ape*) cynocéphale, *m.*
*CYNOCRAMBE, *s.* (*bot.*) chou de chien, *m.*, mercuriale sauvage, *f.*, cynocrambe, *m.*
*CYNOGLOSSUM, *s.* (*bot.*) cynoglosse, *f.*, langue de chien, *f.*
*CYNOREXY, *s.* (*med.*) faim canine, *f.*, boulimie, cynorexie.
CYNOSURE, *s.* la Petite Ourse; Cynosure, *f.* —, aimant, *m.*
*CYPERUS, *s.* (*bot.*) souchet, *m.* — *esculentus*, souchet-sultan *ou* sucre.
*CYPRESS, CYPRESS-TREE, *s.* cyprès, *m.*
*CYPRIN, *adj.* (*ich.*) de cyprin.
CYPRUS, *s.* Cypre *or* Chypre. — *wine*, vin de Chypre. —, sorte de crêpe.
*CYST *or* CYSTIS, *s.* (*med.*) sac contenant quelque matière morbifique, *m.*, kyste, *m.*
*CYST-HEPATIC, *adj.* (*anat.*) cysthépatique.
*CYSTIC, *adj.* (*anat.*) kystique. CYSTIC DUCT, canal *ou* conduit kystique.
*CYSTIS, *s.* (*bot.*) cyste, *m.*
*CYSTOCELE, *s.* (*med.*) hernie de la vessie; cystocèle, *f.*
*CYSTOTOMY, *s.* (*chir.*) cystotomie, *f.*
*CYTISUS-ALPINUS, *s.* (*bot.*) cytise, *m.*, aubours, *m.*
CYZICENS *or* CYZICENA, *s. pl.* (*antiq., banqueting-houses*) cyzicènes, *m. pl.*
CZAR, *s.* (*emperor of Russia*) czar.
CZARINA, *s.* (*empress of Russia*) czarine, *f.*
CZARISH, *adj.* du czar; czarienne.
CZAROWITZ, *s.* (*the son of the Czar*) czarowitz, *m.*
*CZEMER, *s.* (*med., endemical disease of Hungary*) czemer, *m.*
*CZIGITHAIS, *s.* (*a mule of Tartary*) czigithais, *m.*

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D, *s.* (*third consonant and fourth letter of the alphabet,*) D, *m.*
D, (*abbreviation*) docteur. *M. D.* docteur en médecine. *D. T., D. D.* docteur en théologie. *D. D. D.* dat, dicat, dedicat. *D. D. D. D.*, dignum deo donum dedit.
DA CAPO, *s.* (*mus.*) da capo.
DAB, *s.* morceau, *m.*, lambeau, *m.*, guenille, *f.* *A — of dirt*, une éclaboussure. *A dirty —*, une salope, un torchon, une guenipe. —, (*in vulgar speech*) un maître, un expert, un adepte. —, coup donné avec quelque chose de doux; un petit soufflet. —, (*fish*) barbue, *f.*
DAB-CHICK, *s.* un poussin nouvellement éclos. —, foulque, *f.*, zouchet, *m.*, castagneux, *m.*
DABS, *s. pl.* guenilles, *f. pl.*
To DAB, *v. n.* frapper légèrement avec quelque chose de doux. —, taper, souffleter.
To DABBLE, *v. n.* éclabousser, mouiller; tremper, laver; humecter. —, barboter, se vautrer, patauger. —, toucher çà et là, travailler à la légère, effleurer. —, se mêler. To DABBLE *with one*, solliciter quelqu'un; lui tâter le pouls.
DABBLER, *s.* barboteur, *m.*, *ou bien* quelqu'un qui se mêle de ce qu'il n'entend pas; esprit léger, esprit superficiel.
DABSTER, *s.* passé maître, adepte.
*DABUH, (*s.* (*hyæna*) dabuh, *m.*
*DACE, *s.* (*fish*) la vandoise, le dard.
DACTYL, *s.* (*prosody*) dactyle, *m.*
DACTYLAR, *adj.* de dactyle.
DACTYLIC, *adj.* dactylique.
DACTYLOLOGY, *s.* dactylolalie, *f.*, dactylologie, *f.*, dactylographie.
DACTYLONOMY, *s.* dactylonomie, *f.*
*DACTYLUS, *s.* (*shell*) dactylin, *m.*, datte de mer, *f.* — *Idæus*, dactyle, *m.*, sorte de bélemnite.
DAD *or* DADDY, *s.* papa, *m.*
DADDOCK, *s.* le tronc pourri d'un arbre.
DADO, *s.* (*arch.*) dé, *m.*
DÆDAL, *adj.* varié; savant, habile.
DAFF, DAFFE, *s.* lourdaud, *m.*, bûche, *f.*
DAFFODIL, DAFFODILLY, DAFFODOWNDILLY, *s.* (*plant*) asphodèle, *m.*, narcisse, *m.* *Sea-daffodil*, narcisse de mer, *m.*, petite scille blanche, *f.*
To DAG *sheep*, *v. a.* tondre *ou* couper les bords de la toison des brebis, rafraîchir les toisons. To DAG, couper par bandes, par lambeaux.
DAG-SWAIN, *s.* tapis velu; couverture de lit.
DAGGER, poignard, *m.*, dague, *f.* —, (*with printers*) une croix.
DAGGERS-DRAWING, *s.* *They are always at daggers-drawing*, ils sont toujours prêts à se battre; ils en sont aux couteaux tirés; à couteaux tirés.
To DAGGLE, *v. a.* crotter, traîner dans la boue, éclabousser.
To DAGGLE, *v. n.* se crotter, se faire éclabousser.
DAGGLED-TAIL *or* DAGGLE-TAIL, *adj.* tout crotté.
DAILY, *adj.* journalier, quotidien, de chaque jour.
DAILY, *adv.* journellement, tous les jours, fort souvent.
DAINTILY, *adv.* délicatement, délicieusement.
DAINTINESS, *s.* délicatesse, *f.*, élégance, *f.* —, délicatesse, *f.*, exigence, *f.*
DAINTY, *adj.* délicat, friand, délicieux, exquis, d'un goût exquis. —, délicat, mignon. —, difficile, cérémonieux. —, élégant, agréable, curieux, beau, joli.
DAINTY, *s.* friandise, *f.*, mets exquis, morceau délicat.
DAIRO, *s.* grand-prêtre du Japon.
DAIRY, *s.* commerce de laitage, *m.*, laiterie, *f.*
DAIRY-HOUSE *and* DAIRY-ROOM, *s.* laiterie, *f.*
DAIRY-MAID, *s.* laitière. *f.*
*DAISY, *s.* (*bot.*) marguerite, *f.*, pâquerette, *f.*
*DAKER-HEN, *s.* (*orn.*) râle des champs.
DAKIR, *s.* (*jur.*) dix cuirs.
DALE, *s.* vallon, *m.*
DALLIANCE, *s.* badinage, *m.*, caresses, *f. pl.*, lasciveté, *f.* —, retard, *m.*, délai, *m.*
DALLIER, *s.* badin, *m.*, folâtre, *m.*, qui s'amuse d'un rien, qui ne fait que s'amuser.
To DALLY, *v. n.* badiner, folâtrer, faire le fou; plaisanter, se moquer, se jouer. To DALLY *with a maid*, folâtrer avec une fille, la cajoler, la caresser, lui conter fleurette. —, différer, tarder, perdre du temps, s'amuser.
To DALLY, *v. a.* remettre, renvoyer, amuser.
DALMATICK, *s.* (*deacon's*) dalmatique, *f.*, tunique, *f.*
DAM, *s.* mère, *f.* (en parlant de certains animaux). —, (*a human mother; in contempt*) mère, *f.* —, (*at draughts*) pion coiffé, *m.* —, môle, *m.*, écluse, *f.*, bonde, *f.*, dame, *f.*, abée, *f.*, empellement, *m.*, palle, *f.*, batardeau, *m.*, tout ce qui sert à retenir les eaux de la mer *ou* d'une rivière.
To DAM, *v. a.* (*used with* UP) enfermer, retenir par un môle, une écluse. —, (*fig.*) enfermer, retenir, en général.
DAMAGE, *s.* dommage, *m.*, préjudice, *m.*, détriment, *m.*, désavantage, *m.*, débris, *m.*, brèche, *f.*
DAMAGES, *s. pl.* dédommagement, réparation de torts et de dommage, *f.* *Costs and —*, (*jur.*) dépens, *m.*, dommages, *m.*, et intérêts, *m.*
To DAMAGE, *v. a.* endommager, détériorer, dégrader.
DAMAGEABLE, *adj.* qui peut être endommagé; qui peut porter préjudice.
DAMAGED, *part. adj.* endommagé, avarié. *Ship much — by the worms*, vaisseau criblé.
DAMASCENE, DAMSON, *s.* prune de damas, *f.*
*DAMASCENE-TREE, *s.* prunier qui porte les prunes de damas, *m.*
DAMASCUS, *s.* Damas, *m.*
DAMASK, *s.* damas, *m.* *Damask-linen*, linge damassé. — *of various colours*, damas broché. *Thread-damask*, damas de Caux. *Gold and silk-damask* or *damassin*, damasquette, *f.* *Damask-weaver*, ouvrier de la grande navette. *Damask-worker*, damasquineur, *m.* —, rouge, *m.*, incarnat, *m.* *Damask-steel*, acier de Damas.
DAMASK, *adj.* damassé.
To DAMASK, *v. a.* damasser. —,

damasquiner. To DAMASK *wine*, dégourdir le vin.
DAMASK-PLUM, *s.* prune de damas.
DAMASK-ROSE, *s.* rose incarnate, rose blanche.
To DAMASKEEN, *v. a.* damasquiner. *Damaskeened pistols*, pistolets damasquinés.
DAMASKEENER, *s.* damasquineur, *m.*
DAMASKEENING, *s.* damasquinure, *f.*
DAMASKIN, *s.* (*sabre*) un damas.
DAME, *s.* dame, *f.*, maîtresse, *f.*, femme, *f.* *A school-dame*, maîtresse d'école.
*DAME'S-VIOLET, *s.* (*bot.*) julienne, *f.*, violette giroflée des dames, *f.*
To DAMN, *v. a.* damner. —, condamner, dépriser, siffler, fronder.
DAMNABLE, *adj.* damnable; méchant, pernicieux. *adv.* diablement.
DAMNABLENESS, *s.* caractère, nature damnable.
DAMNABLY, *adv.* damnablement, méchamment, furieusement, horriblement, extrêmement, —, diablement, diantrement.
DAMNATION, *s.* damnation, *f.*, perdition, *f.* —! malédiction!
DAMNATORY, *adj.* qui condamne, condamnatoire.
DAMNED, *part. adj.* damné, condamné; frondé, sifflé; horrible, détestable, méchant. DAMNED, *used as pl. s.* les damnés.
DAMNIFIC, *adj.* dommageable, nuisible.
To DAMNIFY, *v. a.* endommager; gâter, nuire.
DAMNING, *adj.* qui damne.
DAMP, *adj.* humide, moite. —, abattu, consterné, affligé.
DAMP, *s.* humidité, *f.*, brouillard, *m.*, vapeur nuisible, *f.*; (*fig.*) abattement, *m.*, affliction, *f.*, consternation, *f.*, tristesse, *f.*, mélancolie, *f.* DAMP *or* FIRE-DAMP, (*of a mine*,) mouffettes *ou* moffettes, *f. pl.*
To DAMP, *v. a.* humecter, rendre humide; (*fig.*) abattre, affaiblir, diminuer, ralentir. —, décatir le drap. *To — paper*, mouiller le papier. *To — sound*, amortir le son. *To — trade*, décourager le commerce.
DAMPER, *s.* — *of a piano-forte*, étouffoir, *m.*
DAMPISH, *adj.* un peu humide.
DAMPISHNESS, *s.* légère humidité, *f.*, moiteur, *f.*
DAMPNESS, *s.* humidité, *f.*, moiteur, *f.*
DAMSEL, *s.* demoiselle, *f.*, une jeune fille. —, donzelle, *f.*
DAMSON, *s.* prune de damas, *f.*
To DANCE, *v. a. and n.* danser. *To — again*, redanser. *To — attendance*, attendre complaisamment, faire le pied de grue, croquer le marmot.
To DANCE, *v. a.* faire danser.
DANCE, *s.* danse, *f.*
DANCER, *s.* danseur, *m.*, danseuse, *f.* — *at shows*, baladin, *m.*, farceur, *m.*
DANCHE *or* DENCHE, *adj.* (*bl.*) denché.
DANCING, *s* l'action de danser; danse, *f.*
DANCING, *adj.* ex. *A — girl*, une danseuse. *The — girls*, (*in the East,*) les bayadères.
*DANCING-BIRD, *s.* (*orn.*) carouge, *m.*, demoiselle, *f.*
DANCING-MASTER, *s.* maître à danser, *m.*
DANCING-ROOM, *s.* salle de danse, *f.*
DANCING-SCHOOL, *s.* école de danse.
DANCY, *s.* (*bl.*) denché, *m.*
*DANDELION, *s.* (*bot.*) dent de lion, pissenlit, *m.*
DANDIPRAT, *s.* un petit homme, ragot, petit ragot, nabot, petit nabot. —, sorte de petite monnaie du temps de Henri VII.
To DANDLE, *v. a.* agiter, bercer un enfant sur ses genoux *ou* entre ses bras; dorloter, caresser, coqueliner.
DANDLER, *s.* celui qui berce *ou* dorlote des enfants.
DANDRUFF, *s.* crasse de la tête, *f.*, rogne, *f.*
DANDY, *s.* dandy, *m.*, élégant, *m.* —, fashionable.
DANDYISM, *s.* dandysme, *m.*
DANE, *s.* un Danois, une Danoise.
DANE-GELT, *s.* danegelt, *m.*
*DANE-WORT, *s.* (*an herb*) hièble, *f.*
DANGER, *s.* danger, *m.*, risque, *m.*, péril, hasard, *m.*
[Danger, *danger*; peril, *péril*; hazard, *hasard*; risk, *risques*; venture, *aventure* (synon.)]
DANGERLESS, *adj.* sans danger.
DANGEROUS, *adj.* dangereux, périlleux, hasardeux.
DANGEROUSLY, *adv.* dangereusement, d'une manière périlleuse, avec risque.
DANGEROUSNESS, *s.* gravité, *f.*, danger, *m.*, péril, *m.*
To DANGLE, *v. a.* pendiller, pendre d'une manière flottante; être pendu. *To — in the wind*, balancer au vent.
DANGLER, *s.* un homme qui est toujours pendu à la ceinture d'une femme, qui la suit partout.
DANGLING, *adj. To hang —*, pendiller.
DANISH, *adj.* danois, e.
*DANTA, *s.* dante, *m.* zèbre, *m.*
DANTELLE, *adj.* dentelé.
*DAOURITE, *s.* (*min.*) daourite, *f.*
To DAP, *v. n.* laisser tomber tout doucement dans l'eau; laisser jouer sur, jouer à la surface de l'eau. *To — with a fly*, pêcher avec une mouche.
DAPHNIN, *s.* (*chem.*) daphnine, *f.*
*DAPHNIUS LAPIS, *s.* (*fossil baytree*) daphnite, *f.*
DAPHNOMANCY, *s.* daphnomancie, *f.*
DAPIFER, *s.* (*antiq.*) dapifère, *m.* —, titre d'un des grands officiers de l'Empire; dapifer, etc.
DAPPER, *adj.* vif, actif, éveillé, égrillard. *A — fellow*, un petit homme vif, éveillé.
DAPPERLING, *s.* un nain, un ragot; un petit égrillard.
DAPPLE, *adj.* marqué de différentes couleurs, bigarré, pommelé. *Dapple-gray*, gris pommelé. *Dapple-bay*, bai à miroir. *Dapple-black*, miroité.
To DAPPLE, *v. a.* bigarrer, marquer de différentes couleurs, pommeler, marqueter, tacheter.
To DARE, *v. n.* oser, avoir la hardiesse; risquer, se hasarder.
To DARE, *v. a.* défier, affronter, provoquer, braver. To DARE *larks*, chasser aux alouettes avec un miroir.
DARIC, *s.* (*anc. gold coin*) darique, *f.*
DARING, *adj.* hardi, courageux, audacieux, téméraire, qui ne craint rien, entreprenant, capable de tout. *A — action*, action d'éclat.
DARING, *s.* hardiesse, audace, *f.*
DARINGLY, *adv.* hardiment, courageusement, avec intrépidité, audacieusement.
DARINGNESS, *s.* hardiesse, *f.*, audace, *f.*
DARIOLLS, *s. pl.* dariolles, *f. pl*
DARK, *adj.* obscur, brun, noir, sombre, qui n'est pas clair; (*fig.*) obscur, difficile à entendre; enigmatique, borgne; indécrottable, *ou bien*, triste, sombre, mélancolique. *A — lanthorn*, lanterne sourde. *Of a — complexion*, d'un teint brun. *— eyes*, yeux noirs. *The — ages*, les siècles d'ignorance. *A — saying*, énigme.
DARK, *s.* obscurité, *f.*, ténèbres, *f. pl.*, opacité, *f.*
DARK-TENT, *s.* une chambre obscure portative.
To DARKEN, *v. a. and n.* obscurcir, s'obscurcir; rendre et devenir obscur; aveugler. —, (*in painting*) assourdir.
DARKENING, *s.* obscurcissement.
DARKISH, *adj.* un peu obscur, sombre, brun *ou* noir.
DARKLING, *adj.* qui est dans les ténèbres, dans l'obscurité; éteint, obscurci.
DARKLY, *adv.* obscurément, aveuglément, d'une manière obscure.
DARKNESS, *s.* ténèbres, *f. pl.*, obscurité, *f.* *The prince of —*, le prince des ténèbres, le diable, Satan, *m.*
[Darkness, *ténèbres*; obscurity, *obscurité* (synon.)]
DARKSOME, *adj.* obscur, sombre
DARLING, *adj. and s.* chéri, bien-aimé; mignon, mignonne; favori, favorite; Benjamin, *m.*, benoni, *m.* *The — of fortune*, l'enfant gâté de la fortune.
DARN, *s.* rentraiture, *f.*
To DARN, *v. a.* rentraire. *To — stockings*, ravauder, raccommoder des bas.
*DARNEL, *s.* (*a weed*) ivraie, *f.*
DARNER, *s.* rentrayeur, *m.*, rentrayeuse, *f.*, ravaudeur, se.
DARNING, *s.* rentraiture, *f.*, ravaudage, *m.*
DARNIX, *s.* drap de Tournai, *m.*
To DARRAIN, *v. a.* ranger en bataille.
DART, *s.* dard, *m.*, trait, *m.*, javelot, *m.* —, (*fish*) le dard, *m.*
To DART, *v. a.* darder, lancer.
To DART, *v. n.* aller, se précipiter avec la rapidité d'un dard *ou* comme un trait. *To — at* or *upon one*, s'élancer, fondre sur quelqu'un.
*DART-SNAKE, *s.* serpent volant d'Amboine, *m.*
DARTER, *s.* dardeur, *m.*

*DARTOS, *s.* (*anat.*) dartos, *m.*
*DARU, *s.* (*bot.*) *V.* LENTISK.
To DASH, *v. a.* heurter, froisser; briser en heurtant *ou* en froissant. *To — up*, faire sauter. *To — down*, renverser, abattre. To DASH *out*, former, saisir d'un coup, expédier, créer rapidement. *To — out a line*, bâtonner, biffer une ligne. To DASH, tacher, éclabousser. —, mêler, mélanger, altérer par un mélange. —, renverser, détruire, frustrer.
To DASH, *v. n*, se briser. To DASH *down*, se précipiter, plonger avec fureur. *To — through thick and thin*, s'élancer à travers la bourbe; franchir, renverser tous les obstacles.
DASH, *s.* froissement, *m.*, coup, *m.*, trait, *m.* *At first —*, au premier coup. *A — of a pen*, un trait de plume; barre, *f.* —, un peu, une légère quantité. *A — of folly*, un grain de folie. *A — of vinegar*, un filet de vinaigre. *To make a — in the world*, faire de l'effet, faire sensation dans le monde.
DASHING, *s.* froissement, *m.*, l'action d'éclabousser. *The — of the waves*, le brisement des flots.
DASHING, *adj.* beau, superbe, brillant, e. —, audacieux, hardi.
DASTARD, *s. and adj.* lâche.
To DASTARD, *and* To DASTARDIZE, *v. n.* intimider, épouvanter, décourager.
DASTARDLINESS, *s.* lâcheté, *f.*
DASTARDLY, *adj.* lâche, sans courage.
DASTARDNESS, *s.* lâcheté, *f.*
DATA, *s.* des données, *f. pl.*
DATARY, *s.* dataire (*officier de la chancellerie du pape*), *m. The datary's office*, daterie, *f.*
DATE, *s.* date, *f.* —, durée, *f. Ages of endless —*, des siècles d'une durée infinie. *Out of —*, qui n'est plus d'usage, qui n'a plus cours.
*DATE, *s.* (*fruit*) date, *f.*
To DATE, *v. a. and n.* dater, mettre la date.
*DATE-TREE, *s.* dattier, *m.*, palmier de montagne, *m. Indian date-plum*, micacoulier *ou* micocoulier, *m.*
DATELESS, *adj.* sans date, éternel, perpétuel.
DATIVE *or* DATIVE CASE, *s. and adj.* (*gram.*) datif, *m.*
DATIVE, *adj.* (*jur.*) ordonné, désigné par les juges; dative.
*DATOLITE *and* DATHOLITE, *s.* (*min.*) datolithe, *m.*, datholite.
DATUM, *s.* donnée.
*DATURA, *s.* (*bot.*) datura, *m.*, stramonium *ou* stramoine, *m.*, pomme épineuse, *f.*, herbe aux sorciers, *f.*, herbe des magiciens, *f.*, herbe du diable, *f.*, endormie, *f.*, (son fruit se nomme *noix mételle*, *f.*)
*DATURA, *s.* (*chem.*) daturine, *f.*
DAUB, *s.* croûte, *f.*
To DAUB, *v. a.* barbouiller, enduire; surcharger, chamarrer; peindre grossièrement; (*fig.*) déguiser, plâtrer, couvrir, pallier; flatter grossièrement, séduire, corrompre.
DAUBER, *s.* barbouilleur, *m.*, broyeur d'ocre, *m.*, peintereau *ou* pintereau, *m.*, croûton, *m.*
DAUBING, *s.* barbouillage, *m.*, croûte, *f.*, flatterie grossière, *f.*
DAUBY, *adj.* gluant, visqueux.
*DAUCUS, *s.* (*bot.*) daucus, *m.*, sorte de carotte sauvage.
DAUGHTER, *s.* fille. *A daughter-in-law*, une belle fille, une bru (épouse de fils). *A grand-daughter*, une petite-fille.
DAUGHTERLY, *adj.* de fille soumise, filiale.
*DAULONTAS, *s.* (*American shrub*) daullontas, *m.*
*DAUMUR, *s.* (*serpent*) daumur, *m.*
To DAUNT, *v. a.* intimider, décourager.
DAUNTLESS, *adj.* intrépide, indomptable.
DAUNTLESSNESS, *s.* intrépidité, *f.*, audace, *f.*
DAUPHIN, *s.* (*the eldest son of the King of France*) dauphin, *m.* *—, (*shell*) dauphin, *m.*
DAUPHINESS, *s.* (*the wife or lady of the dauphin*) dauphine, *f.*
*DAVERIDION, *s.* (*oil of spike*) daveridion, *m.*
*DAVINA, *s.* (*min.*) davyne, *f.*
DAVIT, *s.* (*mar.*) davier, *m.*, minot, *m.*, moulinet, *m.*
*DAW *or* JACK-DAW, *s.* (*a bird*) choucas, *m.*
To DAWDLE, *v. n.* lanterner, baguenauder.
DAWDLER, *s.* musard, *m.*, lanternier.
DAWK, *s.* coupure (dans une étoffe), *f.*, hoche, *f.*, coche, *f.*
DAWN, *s.* le point *ou* la pointe du jour; l'aube, *f.*, l'aurore, *f.*; (*fig.*) le commencement, la naissance. *A — of hope*, une lueur d'espoir.
To DAWN, *v. n.* poindre; commencer à paraître, à briller; éclater.
DAWNING, *adj.* naissant.
DAWNING, *s.* aube, *f.*, aurore, *f.* —, lueur, *f.*, naissance, *f.*, commencement, *m.*
DAY, *s.* jour, *m.*, clarté, *f.*, lumière, *f.*, un jour, une journée, hui, (*old.*) *It is broad —*, il est grand jour. *A holiday*, un jour de fête. *A work-day*, un jour ouvrable. *— by —*, chaque jour, jour par jour, journellement. *The next —*, le lendemain. *The third —*, le surlendemain. *Every —*, tous les jours. *To —, this —*, aujourd'hui. *The — before yesterday*, avant-hier. *A fish-day*, un jour maigre. *A flesh-day*, un jour gras. *New year's day*, le jour de l'an. *This — se'nnight*, dans huit jours d'ici. *The Lord's —*, le dimanche. —, journée, *f.*, bataille, *f.*, victoire, *f.* —, jours, *m.*, temps, *m.*, siècle, *m.*, vie, *f.*, âge, *m.*
DAY-BED, *s.* lit de repos, *m.*, sofa, *m.*, canapé, *m.*
DAY-BOOK, *s.* journal d'un marchand, *m.*
DAY-BREAK, *s.* le point du jour; aube, *f.*, aurore, *f.*
DAY-COAL, *s.* nom que donnent les mineurs à la première couche de la houille.
DAY-DREAM, *s.* rêve, *m.*, songe, *m.*, vision, *f.*, chimère, *f.*
*DAY-FLOWER, *s.* commeline, *f.*
*DAY-FLY, *s.* éphémère, *f.*, *ou* mouche éphémère, *f.*, manne, *f.*
DAY-LABOUR, *s.* tâche d'un jour, travail journalier; journée, *f.*
DAY-LABOURER, *s.* journalier, *m.*, ouvrier qui travaille à la journée, *m.*
DAY-LIGHT, *s.* la clarté, la lumière du jour; jour, *m.*
DAY-PEEP, *s.* aube, *f.*, point du jour, *m.*
DAY-SPRING, *s.* l'aurore, *f.*, le point du jour, *m.*
DAY-STAR, *s.* l'étoile du matin, *f.*
DAY-TIME, *s.* le jour.
DAY-WORK, *s.* journée, *f.*, le travail d'un jour; (*mar.*) le point *ou* la route d'un vaisseau d'un midi à l'autre.
DAZE, *s.* (*among miners*) pierre luisante.
To DAZZLE, *v. a.* éblouir.
To DAZZLE, *v. n.* être ébloui.
DAZZLING, *s.* éblouissement, *m.*
DAZZLING, *adj.* éblouissant, brillant, éclatant, reluisant, qui éblouit.
DEACON, *s.* diacre, *m.* —, (*in Scotland*) président, doyen d'une corporation. — *or chaplain in the order of Malta*, diaco, *m.*
DEACONESS, *s.* diaconesse, *f.*
DEACONRY *or* DEACONSHIP, diaconat, *m.*, diaconie, *f.*
DEAD, *adj.* mort, qui a perdu la vie. *Half —*, à demi-mort. —, mort, léthargique, sans mouvement, engourdi, privé de sentiment. —, tranquille, triste, sombre, obscur, vide, sourd, etc. —, lâche, pesant, languissant, froid, sans saveur, sans force, mort. — *colouring*, coloris terne, mat. — *eye*, œil terne, éteint. —, mort, qui ne profite point, inutile.
DEAD, *s. pl.* les morts, *m.*
DEAD, *s.* silence profond, profondes ténèbres. — *of winter*, au cœur, dans le cœur de l'hiver.
DEAD-BEAT, *s.* (*in clock-work,*) échappement à repos.
DEAD-BORN, *adj.* mort-né.
DEAD-CALM, *s.* (*mar.*) calme plat. *Dead-eye*, cap de mouton, *m. Crow-foot dead-eyes*, moques d'araignée, *f. pl. Dead-block*, poulie à moque, *f. Dead-lights*, faux sabords *ou* faux mantelets. *Dead-doors*, portes de rechange. *Dead-neap* or *neap-tide*, morteau, *f.*, morte-marée, *f.*, bassemarée, *f. Dead-reckoning*, route estimée. *Dead-rising*, lisse des façons. *Dead time of the year*, morte-saison. *Dead-water* or *eddy-water*, remoux du sillage d'un vaisseau, *m.*, houache, *f. Dead-wood*, courbes de remplissage, *f.*, *ou* bois de remplissage, *m.*, billots, *m.*, contre-quille, *f.*
DEAD-DRUNK, *adj.* ivre-mort.
DEAD-LIFT, *s.* état désespéré, dernière extrémité.
*DEAD-NETTLE, *s.* (*bot.*) ortie morte, *f.*; ortie morte puante, *f.*, ortie rouge, *f.*, galéopsis *ou* chanvre bâtard, *m.*
To DEADEN, *v. a.* amortir, as-

soupir, éventer. *To — the faculties*, paralyser les facultés.

DEADLINESS, *s.* danger, *m.*, gravité, *f.*, caractère mortel, implacable; acharnement.

DEADISH, *adj.* terne, mort, mat. —, ennuyeux, assommant.

DEADLY, *adj.* mortel, meurtrier, destructeur, fatal; implacable, cruel, violent.

DEADLY, *adv.* mortellement, à mort, comme la mort; impitoyablement, d'une manière implacable. —, extrêmement, horriblement, furieusement.

*DEADLY-NIGHTSHADE, *s.* (*plant,*) bella-donna, bella-done, belle-dame, *f.*

DEADNESS, *s. Apparent —*, mort apparente. —, (*of a limb,*) paralysie, engourdissement d'un membre. *The — of a tree*, le desséchement d'un arbre. —, (*of colouring,*) coloris terne. *The — of the eye*, œil mourant. *— of the affections*, apathie, *f.*, torpeur, *f.*

DEADS *or* DEAD-HEAPS, *s.* les monceaux de roc et de terre que les mineurs rejettent après en avoir tiré la mine.

DEAF, *adj.* sourd, qui n'entend pas. *— and dumb*, sourd-muet.

To DEAFEN, *v. a.* assourdir, rendre sourd.

DEAFENING, *adj.* assourdissant, e.

DEAFISH, *adj.* un peu sourd, sourdaud.

DEAFLY, *adj.* solitaire, triste.

DEAFLY, *adv.* sourdement.

DEAFNESS, *s.* surdité, *f.*

DEAL, *s.* partie, *f.*, quantité, *f.*, force, *f.* —, (*at cards,*) la donne, la main. —, sapin, *m.*, bois de menuiserie, *m.*

To DEAL, *v. a.* donner, distribuer, partager entre plusieurs; répandre. *To — the cards*, donner les cartes.

To DEAL, *v. n.* trafiquer, commercer, négocier. —, se comporter, agir. To DEAL BY, traiter. To DEAL IN, se mêler de, s'engager dans. To DEAL WITH, en user, en agir; combattre. To DEAL, (*at cards,*) faire, donner des cartes.

To DEALBATE, *v. a.* blanchir.

*DEALBATION, *s.* (*chem.*) blanchîment, *m.*, déalbation, *f.*

DEALER, *s.* un marchand, un négociant. *A — in hardware*, marchand quincailler. *A — in silk*, mercier, mercière. *A — in groceries*, épicier. *A — in stocks*, courtier. *Money-dealer*, changeur.

DEALING, *s.* trafic, *m.*, négoce, *m.*, affaires, *f. pl.*, commerce, *m.*, conduite, *f.*, procédé, *m.*

DEALT WITH, *part. adj.* traité.

DEAMBULATION, *s.* déambulation, *f.*, promenade, *f.*

DEAN, *s.* doyen, *m.*

DEANERY, *s.* doyenné, décanat.

DEANSHIP, *s.* doyenné, *m.*, décanat, *m.*, primicériat, *m.*

DEAR, *adj.* cher, chéri, bienaimé; de grand prix.

DEAR, *s.* cher, chère. *My —*, mon cher *ou* ma chère; mon ami *ou* mon amie; ami, amie; ma belle, mon bon, ma bonne.

DEAR, *adv.* cher, beaucoup.

DEAR-BOUGHT, *adj.* acheté fort cher, qui coûte cher.

OH! DEAR! *interj.* ouais! *ou* vous me surprenez! ahi! mon Dieu! *Oh! —! oh —!* aïe! aïe!

DEARLY, *adv.* chèrement, tendrement, affectueusement. —, cher, à grand prix.

DEARNESS, *s.* tendresse, *f.* —, chèreté, *f.*

DEARTH, *s.* cherté, famine, disette, stérilité, absence.

DEATH, *s.* mort, *f.*, décès, *m.*, trépas, *m. It is —*, c'est un crime capital *ou* digne de mort. *A duel to the —*, combat à mort. *Leaden —*, balle meurtrière, plomb meurtrier. —, cause de la mort, *f.* [Death, *mort;* decease, *décès;* departure, *trépas,* (synon.)]

DEATH-BED, *s.* lit de mort, *m.*; (*fig.*) agonie, *f.*, dernière heure.

DEATH-BLOW, *s.* le coup de la mort; le coup mortel.

DEATH-LIKE, *adj.* qui ressemble à la mort, léthargique. — *hue*, teinte cadavéreuse.

DEATH'S-MAN, *s.* bourreau, *m.*

DEATH-TOKEN, *s.* présage de mort.

*DEATH-WATCH, *s.* (*insect,*) horloge de la mort, *f.*

DEATH-WOUND, *s.* plaie mortelle.

DEATHFUL, *adj.* mortel, meurtrier.

DEATHLESS, *adj.* immortel, impérissable.

DEAURATION, *s.* dorure, *f.*, déauration, *f.*

DEBACLE, *s.* débâcle. —, (*geol.*) déluge, *m.*

To DEBAR, *v. a.* interdire, exclure, priver, enlever.

To DEBARK, *v. a. and n.* débarquer.

DEBARKATION, *s.* débarquement, *m.*

DEBARRING, *s.* exclusion, *f.*, privation, *f.*

To DEBASE, *v. a.* dégrader, abaisser, avilir, mépriser, ravaler; falsifier, altérer, déprimer, abâtardir; affaiblir; déshonorer.

DEBASED, *part. adj.* abaissé, avili, falsifié. *— coin*, bas argent.

DEBASEMENT, *and* DEBASING, *s.* abaissement, *m.*, avilissement, *m.*, falsification, *f.*, affaiblissement, *m. Debasing of coin*, altération de la monnaie, *f.*, billonnage, *m.*

DEBASING, *adj.* qui ravale, qui dégrade, qui avilit; dégradant, avilissant, e.

DEBATE, *s.* débat, *m.*, délibération, *f.*, dispute, *f.*, contestation, *f.*, controverse, *f.*, (en matière de théologie); discussion, *f.* —, querelle, *f.*, dispute, *f.*, conflit, *m.*, contention, *f.*, grabuge, *m.*, chamaillis, *m.*, vacarme, *m.*

To DEBATE, *v. a.* débattre, discuter, agiter, examiner.

To DEBATE, *v. n.* délibérer; disputer, contester.

DEBATEABLE, *adj.* disputable, contestable.

DEBATEFUL, *adj.* querelleur, qui aime à contester; contesté, douteux, problématique.

DEBATER, *s* disputeur, *m.*, controversiste, *m.*

DEBATING, *adj. — club* or *society*, société littéraire; conférence, *f.*

DEBAUCH, *s.* débauche, *f.*, excès, *m.*

To DEBAUCH, *v. a.* débaucher, corrompre, entraîner dans la débauche *ou* dans le vice, pervertir.

DEBAUCHEDNESS, *s.* débauche, *f.*, crapule, *f.*

DEBAUCHEE, *s.* un débauché, un libertin.

DEBAUCHER, *s.* corrupteur, *m.*, qui débauche, suborneur, *m.*

DEBAUCHERY, *s.* débauche, *f.*, libertinage, *m.*, dérèglement de mœurs, *m.*, dérèglement, désordre, *m.* —, (*of troops,*) embauchage, *m.*

DEBENTURE, *s.* reconnaissance, *f.* —, remise d'une partie des droits de douane; prime d'exportation, *f.*

DEBENTURED, *adj. — goods*, marchandises pour lesquelles la douane accorde une remise, ou bien une prime.

DEBILE, *adj.* débile, faible.

To DEBILITATE, *v. a.* débiliter, affaiblir, énerver.

DEBILITATION, *s.* affaiblissement, *m.*, débilitation, *f.*

DEBILITY, *s.* débilité, faiblesse, *f.*, langueur, *f.*

DEBIT, *s.* (*among book-keepers*) débit.

To DEBIT, *v. a.* débiter.

DEBITED, *part. pas.* débité, passé, porté au débit.

DEBONAIR, *adj.* élégant, civil, honnête, doux, complaisant, bien élevé, gai, de bonne humeur.

DEBONAIRITY, *s.* débonnaireté, *f.*, élégance, *f.*

DEBONAIRLY, *adv.* galamment, élégamment, d'un air honnête.

To DEBOUCH, *v. n.* déboucher.

DEBRIS, *s.* débris de rocher, débris.

DEBT, *s.* dette, *f. To run into —*, faire des dettes. *Outstanding debts*, dettes actives; recouvrements. —, (*jur.*) recouvrement. —, dette, *f.*, tribut, *m.* —, (*in a scriptural sense*) péché, *m.*, offense, *f.*

DEBTEE, *s.* créancier.

DEBTOR, *s.* débiteur, *m.*, débitrice. — or *debtor side* (*of a ledger*), le débit, le côté du débit.

DECACHORDON, *s.* (*mus. inst.*) décachorde, *m.*

*DECACUMINATED, *adj.* étêté.

DECADE, *s.* décade, *f.*

DECAGON, *s.* décagone, *m.*

DECAGRAM, *s.* (*a French weight;* 154·44 *grains*) décagramme, *m.*

*DECAGYN, *s.* (*bot.*) plante décagyne.

*DECAGYNIAN, *adj.* décagyne décagynique.

DECAHEDRAL, *adj.* décaèdre.

DECAHEDRON, *s.* décaèdre, *m.*

DECALITER, *s.* (*a French measure;* 610·28 *cubic inches,*) décalitre, *m.*

DECALOGIST, *s.* interprète, commentateur du Décalogue.

DECALOGUE, *s.* Décalogue, *m* les dix commandements de Dieu

DECAMERON, *s.* décaméron, *m.*
DECAMETER, *s.* (*a French measure;* 393·71 *English inches,*) décamètre, *m.*
To DECAMP, *v. n.* décamper, lever le camp, se retirer.
DECAMPMENT, *s.* décampement, *m.*
*DECAMYRON, *s.* (*pharm.*) décamyron, *m.*
DECANAL, *adj.* décanal.
*DECANDER, *s.* (*bot.*) plante décandre.
*DECANDRIAN, *adj.* décandre, décandrique.
DECANGULAR, *adj.* décagone.
To DECANT, *v. a.* verser, transvaser. —, (*chim.*) décanter.
DECANTATION, *s.* décantation, *f.*
DECANTER, *s.* carafe, *f.*, carafon, *m.*
To DECAPITATE, *v.a.* décapiter, trancher la tête. —, (*hort.*) étêter.
DECAPITATION, *s.* décapitation, *f.*
*DECAPHYLLOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) décaphylle.
To DECARBONIZE, *v. a.* décarburer.
DECASTICH, *s.* poème de dix vers.
DECASTYLE, *s.* (*arch.*) décastyle, *m.*
To DECAY, *v.n.* déchoir, décliner, empirer, se délabrer, tomber en ruine; aller en décadence, dégénérer, s'abâtarder; se ternir, se gâter, perdre sa force et sa perfection, se passer, s'affaiblir; s'user, s'amoindrir, baisser, devenir caduc, se consumer.
DECAY, *s.* déclin, *m.*, décadence, *f.*, chute, *f.*, dépérissement, *m.*, délabrement, *m.*, diminution, *f.*, ruine, *f.*, déchet, *m.*
DECAYEDNESS, *s.* affaiblissement, état de décadence, état délabré; vétusté, *f.*
DECAYING, *adj.* caduc.
DECAYING, *s.* dépérissement, décadence.
DECEASE, *s.* décès, *m.*, mort, *f.*
To DECEASE, *v. n.* décéder, mourir.
DECEASED, *s.* défunt, défunte.
DECEDENT, *s.* défunt, défunte.
DECEIT, *s.* tromperie, *f.*, fourberie, *f.*, supercherie, *f.*, imposture, *f.*, fraude, *f.*, artifice, *m.*, abus, *m.*, amusement, *m.*, collusion, *f.*, déception, *f.*, (*jur.*)
DECEITFUL, *adj.* trompeur, fourbe, décevant, illusoire, frauduleux, déloyal, déceptif.
DECEITFULLY, *adv.* par tromperie, par supercherie, par fraude, captieusement, frauduleusement.
DECEITFULNESS, *s.* qualité trompeuse, appâts trompeurs. —, désir de tromper.
DECEITLESS, *adj.* naïf, ve, pur, loyal.
DECEIVABLE, *adj.* qui peut être trompé, sujet à se tromper, décevable, trompeur.
DECEIVABLENESS, *s.* facilité à être trompé, *f.*, caractère trompeur, qualité trompeuse.
To DECEIVE, *v. a.* décevoir, tromper, séduire, induire en erreur, en imposer, se moquer, se jouer, abuser, endormir, embabouiner.
DECEIVER, *s.* trompeur, *m.*, fourbe, *m.*, imposteur, *m.*, abuseur, *m.*, séducteur.
DECEMBER, *s.* décembre, *m.*
*DECEMDENTATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) décemdenté, ée.
*DECEMFID, *adj.* (*bot.*) décemfide.
*DECEMLOCULAR, *adj.* (*bot.*) décemloculaire.
DECEMPEDA, *s.* mesure de dix pieds, *f.*, décempède, *f.*
DECEMPEDAL, *adj.* de dix pieds de long, décempédat; (*nat. hist.*) decempède.
DECEMVIR, *pl.* DECEMVIRI, *s.* décemvir, *m.*
DECEMVIRAL, *adj.* décemviral.
DECEMVIRATE, *s.* décemvirat, *m.*
DECENCY, *s.* décence, *f.*, bienséance, *f.*, décorum, *m.*, convenance, *f.*, modestie, *f.*, retenue, *f.*
DECENNARY, *s.* période de dix années, *f.*
DECENNIAL, *adj.* de dix ans, décennal.
DECENNOVAL *and* DECENNOVARY, *adj.* décemnoval, *m.*
DECENT, *adj.* décent, bienséant, convenable, beau. —, passable, convenable.
DECENTLY, *adv.* décemment, convenablement.
DECEPTION, *s.* tromperie, *f.*, fraude, *f.*, imposture, *f.*, supercherie, *f.*, déception, *f.*, (*jur.*)
DECEPTIOUS, *adj.* trompeur, déceptif, ve.
DECEPTIVE, *adj.* trompeur, déceptif, ve.
DECEPTORY, *adj.* trompeur, décevant, e.
To DECHRISTIANIZE, *v. a.* déchristianiser.
To DECIDE, *v. a. and n.* décider, déterminer, juger; résoudre, vider.
DECIDED, *adj.* décisif, ve.
DECIDEDLY, *adv.* décidément; sans contredit; incontestablement.
DECIDER, *s.* arbitre, *m.*, juge, *m.*, celui qui décide.
DECIDING, *s.* décision, *f.*
DECIDUOUS, *adj.* qui tombe, qui passe; qui périt tous les ans; (*bot.*) décidu.
DECIDUOUSNESS, *s.* qualité d'être décidu.
DECIGRAM, *s.* (*a French weight;* 1·10*th of a gram*) décigramme, *m.*
DECIL, *s.* (*ast.*) décil *ou* dextil, *m.*
DECILITER, *s.* (*French measure; the tenth of a liter*) décilitre, *m.*
DECIMAL, *s.* (*arith.*) décimal.
DECIMALS, un dixième.
DECIMALLY, *adv.* dix à dix, par dixièmes, par le système décimal.
To DECIMATE, *v. a.* dîmer, décimer.
DECIMATION, *s.* décimation, *f.*, dîme, *f.*, payement des décimes, *m.*
DECIMETER, *s.* (*a French measure; the tenth part of a meter*) décimètre, *m.*
DECIMO-SEXTO, *s.* (*book*) un in seize.
To DECIPHER, *v. a.* déchiffrer, expliquer des chiffres; décrire, dépeindre, caractériser, faire le portrait de.
DECIPHERER, *s.* déchiffreur, *m.*
DECIPHERING, *s.* déchiffrement, *m.*
DECISION, *s.* décision, *f.*, détermination, *f.*
DECISIVE, *adj.* décisif, qui décide, qui tranche.
DECISIVELY, *adv.* décisivement, sans retour.
DECISIVENESS, *s.* pouvoir de terminer une affaire *ou* de fixer un événement, *m.*, caractère décisif, qualité décisive.
To DECK, *v. a.* couvrir, ajuster, parer, orner, embellir, rehausser la beauté d'une chose. *To — a vessel,* ponter un vaisseau.
DECK, *s.* tillac, *m.*, pont, *m.*, gaillard, *m.*, couverte (en Provence), *f. The first* — or *lowermost* —, franc tillac. MAIN DECK *or* WAIST, belle *ou* embelle, *m. Gun-deck,* le pont, et le premier pont. *Middle-deck,* le second pont. *Upper-deck,* le troisième pont, le second pont. *Quarter-deck,* gaillard d'arrière, *m. Orlop-deck,* faux-pont, *m. Spare-deck,* faux-pont. *Half-deck,* corps-de-garde, *m.* DECK-TRANSOM, barre de pont. —, (*of cards*) un jeu de cartes.
DECKER, *s.* (*mar.*) *A two-decker, a three-decker,* un vaisseau à deux ponts, à trois ponts.
DECKING, *s.* couverture, *f.*, ornement, *m.*, parure, *f.*
To DECLAIM, *v. n.* déclamer, discourir.
DECLAIMER, *s.* déclamateur, *m.*, rhéteur, *m.*, discoureur, *m.*
DECLAMATION, *s.* déclamation, *f.*, pièce de rhétorique, *f.*, discours public, *m.*
DECLAMATORY, *adj.* déclamatoire, qui concerne la déclamation.
DECLARABLE, *adj.* qui peut être prouvé.
DECLARATION, *s.* déclaration, *f.*, aveu, *m.*, exposition, dénonciation, *f.* —, (*jur.*) demande, *f.*, arrêt, *m.*
DECLARATIVE *or* DECLARATORY, *adj.* (*jur.*) déclaratif, narratif; déclaratoire.
DECLARATORILY, *adv.* expressément, d'une manière déclaratoire.
To DECLARE, *v. a.* déclarer, faire connaître, notifier, annoncer, publier, manifester; apprendre.
To DECLARE, *v. n.* se déclarer. *Well I do* —, *well, I* —! en voilà une bonne, par exemple! *I — to you,* je vous assure, je vous jure.
DECLAREDLY, *adv.* ouvertement, franchement.
DECLARER, *s.* qui déclare; déclarateur, *m.*
DECLARING, *s.* déclaration, *f.*
DECLENSION, *s.* décadence, *f.*, déclin, *m.*, chute, *f.*, dépérissement, *m.*, dépravation, *f.* —, inclinaison, *f.*, descente, *f.*, pente, *f.*, penchant, *m.* —, (*gram.*) déclinaison, *f.*, inflexion, *f.*
DECLINABLE, *adj.* déclinable.
*DECLINATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) décliné, ée.
DECLINATION, *s.* déclin, *m.* décadence, *f.* —, baissement, *m.*,

inclination, *f.* —, (*ast. and mar.*) déclinaison, *f.*

DECLINATOR *or* DECLINATORY, *s.* déclinatoire, *m.*

DECLINATORY, *adj.* (*jur.*) déclinatoire.

To DECLINE, *v. a.* pencher, dévier, n'être pas d'aplomb, s'écarter. —, décliner, baisser. —, éviter, refuser, se défendre, s'excuser. —, décliner, tomber, *ou* aller en décadence; dégénérer, s abaisser, baisser. —, (*ast.*) décliner, s'éloigner de l'équateur.

To DECLINE, *v. a.* incliner, baisser; éluder, décliner, éviter, refuser. —, (*gram.*) décliner.

DECLINE, *s.* déclin, *m.*, décadence, *f.*, consomption, *f.* *To fall into a* —, tomber en consomption, devenir pulmonique.

DECLIVITY, *s.* déclivité, *f.*, inclinaison, *f.*, pente, penchant, *m.*, descente, *f.*

DECLIVOUS, *adj.* qui va en pente; légèrement incliné; déclive.

To DECOCT, *v. a.* faire bouillir, digérer, épaissir.

DECOCTIBLE, *adj.* qu'on peut faire bouillir.

DECOCTION, *s.* décoction, *f.*

DECOCTURE, *s.* décoction, *f.*

To DECOLLATE, *v. a.* décoller.

DECOLLATION, *s.* décollation, *f.*, action de couper la tête.

DECOLORATION, *s.* decoloration, *f.*

DECOMPLEX, *adj.* composé d'idées complexes.

DECOMPOSABLE, *adj.* décomposable.

To DECOMPOSE, *v. a.* décomposer.

DECOMPOSITE *or* DECOMPOUND, *adj.* surcomposé; décomposé; recomposé.

DECOMPOSITION, *s.* décomposition, *f.*

*DECOMPOUND, *adj.* (*bot.*) — *leaf*, feuille recomposée.

To DECOMPOUND, *v. a.* décomposer; recomposer.

To DECORATE, *v. a.* décorer, orner. *To — the person*, parer, embellir.

DECORATION, *s.* décoration, *f.*, ornement, *m.*

DECORATOR, *s.* décorateur, *m.*

DECOROUS, *adj.* décent, bienséant, honnête, convenable.

DECOROUSLY, *adv.* décemment, convenablement.

To DECORTICATE, *v. a.* décortiquer, peler, écosser, dérober, tirer de la cosse *ou* de la coque; écorcer, ôter l'écorce.

DECORTICATION, *s.* l'action de peler, d'écosser, d'écorcer; décortication.

DECORUM, *s.* décorum, *m.*, décence, *f.*, bienséance, *f.*

DECOUPLE, *adj.* (*bl.*) découplé.

To DECOY, *v. a.* attirer dans une cage, faire donner dans un piége, attraper. —, (*fig.*) leurrer, séduire par finesse, amorcer, pateliner, endormir.

DECOY, *s.* leurre, *m.*, appât, *m.*, piége, *m.*, canardière, *f.*, tentation, *f.*, séduction, *f.*, ruse, *f.*

DECOY-BIRD, *s.* appelant, *m.*, appeau, *m.*

DECOY-DUCK, *s.* canard dont on se sert pour attirer les autres, *m.*, canard privé.

DECOY-MAN, *s.* oiseleur, *m.*

To DECREASE, *v. a. and n.* diminuer, rendre *et* devenir plus petit; décroître, s'abaisser; amoindrir.

DECREASE, *s.* décroissement, *m.*, diminution, *f.*, décadence, *f.*, amoindrissement, *m.* —, le décours *ou* le déclin (de la lune).

To DECREE, *v. n. and a.* arrêter par un décret, une ordonnance, un édit; se déterminer à; resoudre de. —, décerner, arbitrer, ordonner; décréter, (*jur.*)

DECREE, *s.* décret, *m.*, loi, *f.*, édit, *m.*, statut, *m.*, ordonnance, *f.*, jugement, *m.*, arrêt, *m.*, appointement, *m.*, une sentence, une opinion d'un philosophe; un précepte, un dogme, une maxime; résolution, *f.*, dessein, *m.*, sentiment, *m.*, projet, *m.*

DECREMENT, *s.* diminution, *f.*, déchet. —, (*bl.*) décroît, décroissement de la lune.

DECREPIT, *adj.* décrépit, cassé de vieillesse, caduc.

To DECREPITATE, *v. a.* faire décrépiter, calciner.

To DECREPITATE, *v. n.* pétiller, décrépiter.

DECREPITATION, *s.* pétillement, *m.*, décrépitation, *f.*

DECREPITNESS *or* DECREPITUDE, *s.* décrépitude, *f.*, grand âge, *m.*, vieillesse extrême, *f.*

DECRESCENT, *adj.* qui diminue, qui va en décadence. — *moon*, la lune en son déclin, dernier quartier de la lune.

DECRETAL, *adj.* qui contient un décret.

DECRETALS, *s. pl.* décrétales, *f. pl.*, ordonnances *ou* constitutions des papes, *f. pl.*

DECRETIST, *s.* décrétaliste, *m.*

DECRETORILY, *adv.* sommairement; catégoriquement.

DECRETORY, *adj.* décisif, péremptoire; critique.

DECRIAL, *s.* décri, *m.*, censure *ou* critique faite à la hâte *ou* avec bruit, *f.*

DECRIER, *s.* celui, celle qui décrie

To DECRY, *v. a.* décrier, censurer, blâmer, décréditer, médire de, dire du mal de.

DECUMBENCE *and* DECUMBENCY, *s.* l'action d'être couché; position d'une personne couchée.

*DECUMBENT, *adj.* (*bot.*) decumbent.

DECUPLE, *adj. and s.* décuple, *m.*, dix fois autant.

To DECUPLE, *v. a.* décupler.

DECURION, *s.* décurion, *m.*

*DECURRENT, *adj.* (*bot.*) décurrent, e.

*DECURSIVE, *adj.* (*bot.*) décursif, ve.

*DECURSIVELY, *adv.* — *pinnate*, décursive-pennée, *f.*

To DECURTATE, *v. a.* accourcir, écourter.

DECURTATION, *s.* décurtation.

DECURY, *s.* décure, *f.*

*DECUSSATE *and* DECUSSATED, *adj.* (*bot.*) disposer en croix, en sautoir; décussé, ée.

To DECUSSATE, *v. a.* couper à angles aigus.

*DECUSSATION, *s.* entre-croisement, *m.*, décussation, *f.*

*DECUSSORIUM, *s.* (*chir.*) décussoire, *m.*

DEDALOUS, *adj.* sinué.

DEDANS, *s.* (*at tennis*) le dedans.

To DEDICATE, *v. a.* dédier, consacrer, dévouer, adresser, présenter.

DEDICATING, *s.* dédicace, *f.*, consécration, *f.*

DEDICATION, *s.* dédicace, *f.*, consécration, *f.*

DEDICATORY, *adj.* dédicatoire

To DEDUCE, *v. a.* déduire, conclure, inférer; tirer, dériver. —, faire passer, transplanter.

DEDUCEMENT, *s.* conséquence, *f.*, chose déduite, *f.*

DEDUCIBLE, *adj.* que l'on peut déduire *ou* inférer.

To DEDUCT, *v. a.* déduire, défalquer.

DEDUCTED, *part. adj.* déduit, soustrait, retranché.

DEDUCTION, *s.* conclusion, *f.*, conséquence, *f.*, déduction, *f.*, rabais, *m.*, diminution, *f.*, escompte, *m.*, défalcation, *f.* *Without any* —, sans rabais.

DEDUCTIVE, *s.* par déduction.

DEDUCTIVELY, *adv.* conséquemment, par déduction.

DEED, *s.* action, *f.*, acte, *m.*, fait, *m.*, exploit, *m.* —, un acte, un instrument, un contrat; document, *m.*, titre. —, fait, *m.*, réalité, *f.*

To DEED, *v. a.* faire passer un acte; céder, transporter.

DEED-POLL, *s.* (*jur.*) acte simple, et qui n'est pas dentelé, *m.*

To DEEM, *v. a. and n.* juger, penser, croire, estimer. —, priser, estimer.

DEEM, *s.* pensée, *f.*, soupçon, *m.*

DEEP, *adj.* profond, creux. —, profond, grand. —, secret, caché, sourd. —, habile, pénétrant, rusé, fin, politique. —, chargé, foncé (en parlant des couleurs et des liqueurs); grave, bas, (en parlant du son.)

DEEP, *s.* la mer, *f.*, l'abîme, *m.*

DEEP-DRAWN, *adj.* profond.

DEEP-FELT, *adj.* senti, sensible.

DEEP-MOUTHED, *adj.* de grand aboi (en parlant d'un chien). — *bark*, sourd aboiement.

DEEP-MUSING, *adj.* contemplatif, absorbé dans ses pensées.

DEEP-READ, *adj.* profond, qui a immensément lu.

DEEP-ROOTED, *adj.* profond, enraciné, invétéré.

DEEP-WAISTED, *adj.* (*mar.*) encastillé, haut accastillé.

To DEEPEN, *v. a.* enfoncer, creuser, (*fig.*) obscurcir, charger; rendre triste et sombre.

DEEPENING, *s.* enfoncement, *m.* —, le lointain (d'un tableau), *m.*

DEEPLY, *adv.* profondément, (*fig.*) fort, beaucoup, extrêmement, grièvement.

DEEPNESS, *s.* profondeur, *f.* —

*of sound*, gravité, *f.* —, ruse, *f.*, dissimulation, *f.*

DEER, *s.* bête fauve, *f.*, daim, *m.*, cerf, *m.*

DEER-STEALER, *s.* braconnier, *m.*

DEER-STEALING, *s.* braconnage, *m.*

To DEFACE, *v. a.* dégrader, endommager, défigurer. —, effacer, faire disparaître. —, mutiler, tronquer, déchirer.

DEFACEMENT *and* DEFACING, *s.* l'action de ruiner, défigurer, d'effacer; destruction, *f.*, ruine, *f.*

DEFACER, *s.* destructeur, qui gâte, qui défigure, qui mutile.

DE FACTO, *adv.* de fait, réellement.

To DEFALCATE, *v. a.* déduire, retrancher, défalquer.

DEFALCATION, *s.* défalcation, *f.*, déduction, *f.*, rabais, *m.*, diminution, *f.*

DEFAMATION, *s.* diffamation, *f.*, calomnie, *f. V.* To DEFAME.

DEFAMATORY, *adj.* diffamatoire, calomnieux.

To DEFAME, *v. a.* diffamer, calomnier, déshonorer, décrier, perdre de réputation, déchirer.

DEFAMER, *s.* diffamateur, *m.*, calomniateur, *m.*

DEFAMING, *s.* diffamation, *f.*

DEFAULT, *s.* défaut, *m.*, faute, *f.*, crime, *m.*, vice, *m.* *In — of*, faute de, à défaut de. —, (*in hunting*) défaut, *m.* —, (*jur.*) défaut, *m.*

To DEFAULT, *v. a.* violer, rompre, manquer à.

To DEFAULT, *v. n.* faire défaut, manquer.

DEFAULTING, *adj.* qui fait défaut.

DEFAULTED, *part. pas.* condamné par défaut.

DEFAULTER, *s.* qui manque à son devoir; concussionnaire, *m*,

DEFEASANCE, *s.* contre-lettre, *f.*, acte qui en annulle un autre, *f.* —, annulation.

DEFEASIBLE, *adj.* qui peut être annulé, cassé; qu'on peut attaquer en droit, attaquable.

DEFEAT, *s.* défaite, *f.*, déroute, *f.*, déconfiture, *f.*

To DEFEAT, *v. a.* défaire, mettre en déroute, déconfire. —, ruiner, renverser; abolir, casser, annuler; déjouer, déconcerter. *To — one's will*, annuler le testament de quelqu'un, l'attaquer en nullité.

To DEFECATE, *v. a.* déféquer, raffiner, épurer.

DEFECATE, *adj.* DEFECATED, *part. adj.* déféqué, raffiné, épuré, purifié, clair, détaché de la lie.

DEFECATION, *s.* raffinement, *m.*, raffinage, *m.*

DEFECT, *s.* défaut, *m.*, omission, *f.*, manquement, *m.*, faute, *f.*, vice, *m.*, imperfection, *f.*, infirmité, *f.*, faible, *m.*, défectuosité, *f.*

DEFECTION, *s.* défection, *f.*, abandonnement, *m.*, apostasie, *f.*, révolte, *f.*

DEFECTIVE, *adj.* défectueux, incomplet, imparfait, plein de défauts. —, (*gram.*) défectif.

DEFECTIVENESS, *s.* défaut, défectuosité, *f.*, imperfection, *f.*

DEFEDATION, *s.* souillure, *f.*

DEFENCE, *s.* défense, *f.*, garde, *f.*, soutien, *m.*, protection, *f.*, appui, *m.*, secours, *m.*, bouclier, *m.*, clientèle, *f.* *The science of —*, l'escrime, *f.*, le pugilat, *m.* —, (*mil.*) defense, *f.* —, (*fort.*) défenses, *f. pl.* —, défense, *f.*, justification, *f.*, apologie, *f.* —, défense, *f.*, prohibition, *f.*

DEFENCELESS, *adj.* sans défense, incapable de se défendre.

DEFENCELESSLY, *adv.* sans défense.

DEFENCELESSNESS, *s.* dénuement, *m.*, impuissance, *f.*

To DEFEND, *v. a.* défendre, appuyer, soutenir, garder, protéger, conserver.

To DEFEND, *v. n.* (*jur.*) fournir ses défenses.

DEFENDANT, *s.* défenseur, *m.* —, (*jur.*) défendeur, *m.*, défenderesse, *f.*

DEFENDER, *s.* défenseur, *m.*, protecteur, *m.*, patron, *m.*, champion, *m.*

DEFENDING, *s.* défense, *f.*

DEFENSATIVE, *s.* défense, *f.*, garde, *f.* —, (*chir.*) bandage, *m.*, emplâtre, *f.* —, (*med.*) antidote, *m.*, contre-poison, *m.*

DEFENSIBLE, *adj.* capable de défense, tenable. —, juste, raisonnable.

DEFENSIVE, *adj.* défensif.

DEFENSIVE, *s.* sauve-garde, *m.*, défensive, *f.* *To be upon the —*, être sur la défensive.

DEFENSIVELY, *adv.* en état de défense, sur la défensive.

To DEFER, *v. a. and n.* différer, renvoyer, remettre.

To DEFER, *v. n.* différer (de faire); déférer, avoir la déférence, s'en rapporter. —, (*jur.*) amplier.

DEFERENCE, *s.* déférence, *f.*, égard, *m.*, respect, *m.*, soumission, *f.*, condescendence, *f.*, complaisance, *f.*

DEFERRING, *s.* renvoi, délai, *m.*

DEFERENTIAL, *adj.* qui marque de la déférence; plein de déférence, d'égards.

DEFIANCE, *s.* défi, *m.*, appel, *m.*

DEFICIENCE *and* DEFICIENCY, *s.* défectuosité, *f.*, imperfection, *f.*, insolvabilité, *f.*, défaut, *m.*, manquement, *m.* — *of a ship's cargo at the time of delivery*, empirance.

DEFICIENT, *adj.* défectueux, imparfait. — *numbers*, (*arith.*) nombre déficient.

DEFICIT, *s.* déficit, *m.*

DEFIER, *s.* celui qui défie, qui provoque, qui brave.

To DEFILE, *v. a.* salir, tacher, souiller; corrompre; violer, déshonorer.

To DEFILE, *v. n.* (*mil.*) défiler.

DEFILE *or* DEFILEE, *s.* défilé, *m.*, passage étroit, *m.* DEFILE *between hills*, col de montagne, *m.*

DEFILEMENT, *s.* tache, *f.*, souillure, *f.*, corruption, *f.*

DEFILER, *s.* corrupteur, *m.*

DEFINABLE, *adj.* qui peut être défini, déterminé, fixé, définissable.

To DEFINE, *v. a.* définir, décrire; déterminer, limiter.

To DEFINE, *v. n.* juger, décider.

DEFINER, *s.* celui qui définit, qui explique, qui détermine; définisseur.

DEFINITE, *adj.* défini, déterminé, fixe, certain.

DEFINITE, *s.* (*gram.*) définie.

DEFINITENESS, *s.* précision, exactitude, *f.*

DEFINITION, *s.* définition.

DEFINITIVE, *adj.* définitif, décisif, péremptoire.

DEFINITIVE, *s.* (*gram.*) adjectif définitif.

DEFINITIVELY, *adv.* définitivement; positivement, expressément, précisément; d'une manière décisive, en définitive.

DEFINITIVENESS, *s.* état de ce qui est positif, *m.*

DEFLAGRABILITY, *s.* combustibilité, inflammabilité, *f.*

DEFLAGRABLE, *adj.* inflammable, combustible.

*To DEFLAGRATE, *v. a.* (*chem.*) faire brûler avec flamme, *ou* par le déflagrateur.

*DEFLAGRATION, *s.* (*chem.*) déflagration. —, conflagration, *f.*, embrasement général.

*DEFLAGRATOR, *s.* (*chem.*) appareil électrique, déflagrateur, *m.*

To DEFLECT, *v. a.* détourner, écarter, fléchir, plier.

To DEFLECT, *v. n.* (*ast.*) décliner.

DEFLECTED, *adj.* (*bot.*) défléchi, e.

DEFLECTION, *s.* détour, *m.*, écart, *m.*, déflexion; la déclinaison (de l'aiguille aimantée), la dérive (d'un vaisseau).

DEFLEXURE, *s.* l'action de plier.

*DEFLORATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) fleur qui n'a plus son pollen.

DEFLORATION, *s.* choix, *m.*, recueil, *m.*, quintessence, *f.* —, défloraison, *m.*

To DEFLOUR, *v. a.* détruire, enlever les fleurs, ternir, déflorer.

DEFLOURER, *s.* celui qui déflore; défloratеur, *m.*

*DEFLUXION, *s.* (*med.*) fluxion, *f*

DEFŒDATION, *s.* pollution, *f.*

To DEFORCE, *v. a.* (*jur.*) déposséder, évincer; détenir.

DEFORCEMENT, *s.* (*jur.*) détention (*du bien d'autrui*) *f.*, usurpation, *f.*

DEFORCER, *s.* (*jur.*) ursurpateur.

DEFORCIANT, *s.* (*jur.*) injuste détenteur.

To DEFORM, *v. a.* défigurer, rendre difforme; déformer.

DEFORMATION, *s.* déformation.

DEFORMED, *part. adj.* défiguré, difforme.

DEFORMEDNESS, DEFORMITY, *s.* laideur, *f.*, difformité, *f.*, ridicule, *m.*

DEFORMER, *s.* déformateur, trice.

To DEFRAUD, *v. a.* frauder, ravir *ou* enlever par fraude; frustrer, priver, faire perdre injustement.

DEFRAUDER, *s.* trompeur, *m.*, fourbe, *m.*, concussionnaire, *m.*

To DEFRAY, *v. a.* défrayer (quelqu'un), payer sa dépense.

DEFRAYMENT, *s.* payement, *m.*, défrai, *m.*, prix, *m.*, peine, *f.*

DEFT, *adj.* beau, gentil; leste, adroit.

DEFTLY, *adv.* proprement, avec adresse.

DEFUNCT, *adj.* défunt, décédé, mort, feu.
DEFUNCT, *s.* le défunt, la défunte.
DEFUNCTION, *s.* mort, *f.*
To DEFY, *v. a.* défier, donner un défi, braver, affronter, narguer.
To DEGARNISH, *v. a.* dégarnir.
DEGENERACY, *s.* dégénération, *f.*, dépérissement, *m.*, dépravation, *f.*, corruption, *f.*, abâtardissement, *m.*
To DEGENERATE, *v. n.* dégénérer, s'abâtardir.
DEGENERATELY, *adv.* lâchement, indignement.
DEGENEROUS, *adj.* qui dégénère; bas, vil, infâme, honteux.
DEGENEROUSLY, *adv.* bassement, indignement.
To DEGLUTINATE, *v. a.* dégluer, décoller.
DEGLUTITION, *s.* déglutition, *f.*
DEGRADATION, *s.* dégradation, *f.*, déposition, *f.* —, dégradation, dépravation, *f.*, abâtardissement, *m.*, corruption, *f.*; (*in painting*) dégradation, *f.*, affaiblissement de la lumière, *m.*, diminution des objets éloignés, *f.* —, réduction, *f.*
To DEGRADE, *v. a.* dégrader, démettre de quelque grade, avilir. —, réduire, diminuer.
DEGRADING, *s.* dégradation.
DEGREE, *s.* degré. *By degrees*, par degrés, peu à peu. —, grade, *m.*, rang, *m.*, condition, *f.*; (*geom.*) degré, *m.*; (*gram.*) degré de comparaison; (*mus.*) degré.
To DEGUST, *v. a.* déguster.
DEGUSTATION, *s.* dégustation, *f.*
*DEHISCENCE, *s.* (*bot.*) déhiscence, *f.*
*DEHISCENT, *adj.* (*bot.*) déhiscent, e.
DEHORTATORY, *adj.* déhortatoire.
DEICIDE, *s.* mort de Notre-Seigneur, déicide, *m.*
DEIFICATION, *s.* déification, *f.*, apothéose, *f.*,
To DEIFY, *v. a.* déifier.
To DEIGN, *v. n.* daigner, prendre la peine de.
To DEIGN, *v. a.* permettre, accorder, souffrir.
DEIPNOSOPHIST, *s.* déipnosophiste, *m.*
DEISM, *s.* déisme, *m.*
DEIST, *s.* déiste, *m.*
DEISTICAL, *adj.* de déisme *ou* de déiste.
DEITY, *s.* divinité, *f.*, la nature divine. —, (*a fabulous god,*) déité, *f.*, divinité fabuleuse.
To DEJECT, *v. a.* abattre, accabler; affliger, décourager.
DEJECTED, *part. adj.* abattu, affligé, découragé, penaud.
[Dejected, *abattu;* melancholy, *mélancolique;* low-spirited, *triste;* dull, *chagrin*, (synon.)]
DEJECTEDLY, *adv.* d'un air abattu, avec affliction *ou* abattement.
DEJECTEDNESS, *s.* abattement, *m.*, tristesse, *f.*, affliction, *f.*, mélancolie, *f.*, consternation, *f.*
DEJECTION, *s.* abattement, *m.*, découragement, *m.* *—, (*med.*) déjection, *f.*, déjections, *f. pl*
*DEJECTURE, *s.* (*med.*) les déjections.
DELACERATION, *s.* déchirement, *m.*, lacération, *f.*
DELACRYMATION, *s.* larmoiement, *m.*
*To DELAPSE, *v. n.* (*med.*) se déplacer, tomber.
*DELAPSION, *s.* (*med.*) déplacement, descente.
To DELATE, *v. a.* porter, transmettre. —, dénoncer.
DELATION, *s.* délation, *f.*, accusation, *f.*, dénonciation, *f.* *—, (*n. h.*) transmission, *f.*
DELATOR, *s.* délateur, *m.*
To DELAY, *v. a.* différer, retarder, remettre, renvoyer à un autre temps, allonger; accrocher; reculer.
To DELAY, *v. n.* s'arrêter, cesser d'agir; tarder.
DELAY, *s.* délai, *m.*, retard, *m.*, retardement, *m.*, remise, *f.*, longueur, *f.*, allongement, *m.*, reculement, *m.*
DELAYER, *s.* qui diffère, qui retarde, temporiseur, *m.*
DELAYING, *s.* retard, *m.*, longueur, *f.*, allongement, *m.*
DELAYMENT, *s.* obstacle, délai, *m.*
DELE, *v. a.* (*erase,*) déléatur, *m.*
DELECTABLE, *adj.* délectable, agréable, charmant, délicieux.
DELECTABLENESS, *s.* agrément, *m.*, délice, *m. sing.*, délices, *f. pl.*
DELECTABLY, *adv.* agréablement, délicieusement, avec délices.
DELECTATION, *s.* délectation, *f.*, plaisir, *m.*, délices, *f. pl.*, volupté, *f.*
To DELEGATE, *v. a.* envoyer en ambassade, déléguer, députer, commettre une personne pour quelque affaire, la charger d'une commission.
DELEGATE, *s.* député, *m.*, délégué, *m.*, commissaire, *m.*
DELEGATE, *adj. and* DELEGATED, *part adj.* délégué, député, envoyé, commis.
DELEGATION, *s.* délégation, *f.* —, délégués, représentants.
DELETERIOUS, *adj.* délétère, mortel, destructif, empoisonné, venimeux.
DELF *or* DELFE, *s.* carrière, *f.*, mine, *f. A — of coal*, une mine de charbon.
DELF *or* DELPH, *s.* (*earthenware,*) faïence de Delft, *f.*
To DELIBATE, *v. a.* déguster; essayer, effleurer.
To DELIBERATE, *v. n.* délibérer, considérer, examiner, hésiter, réfléchir.
To DELIBERATE, *v. a.* délibérer, peser.
DELIBERATE, *adj.* prudent, sage, avisé, circonspect.
DELIBERATELY, *adv.* prudemment, sagement, avec délibération; à dessein, de propos, délibéré.
DELIBERATENESS, *s.* circonspection, *f.*, précaution, *f.*, retenue.
DELIBERATING, *adj.* délibérant.
DELIBERATION, *s.* délibération, *f.*, consultation, *f.*
DELIBERATIVE, *adj. and s.* délibérant, délibératif.
DELICACY, *s.* délicatesse, *f.*, friandise, *f.* —, délicatesse, *f.*, beauté, *f.*, propreté, *f.*, élégance, *f.*, urbanité, *f.*
DELICATE, *adj.* délicat. —, délicat, friand. —, exquis, de bon goût; beau, joli, agréable, charmant, gracieux, bon, excellent, choisi. —, pur, serein (en parlant de l'air et du temps). —, délicat, mou, efféminé, d'une faible complexion. —, délicat, tendre, sensible.
DELICATELY, *adv.* délicatement, avec délicatesse; délicieusement, avec goût, élégamment, avec grâce.
DELICIOUS, *adj.* délicieux, agréable, charmant, délicat, exquis.
DELICIOUSLY, *adv.* délicieusement, délicatement.
DELICIOUSNESS, *s.* délices, *f. pl.*, plaisir, *m.*, charme, *m.*, douceur, *f.*
DELIGATION, *s.* (*chir.*) délégation, *f.*
DELIGHT, *s.* délice, *m. sing.*, délices, *f. pl.*, plaisir, *m.*, contentement, *m.*, chatouillement, *m.*, satisfaction, *f.*, joie, *f.*, charme, *m.*, douceur, *f.*, volupté, *f.*, amitié, *f.*, amour, *m.*
To DELIGHT, *v. a.* plaire, divertir, réjouir, délecter, donner de la joie, causer du plaisir, amuser.
To DELIGHT, *v. n.* prendre plaisir, avoir du plaisir, se plaire, se divertir, s'amuser, se délecter, s'aimer, se complaire.
DELIGHTFUL, *adj.* délectable, délicieux, agréable, charmant, exquis.
DELIGHTFULLY, *adv.* délicieusement, avec délice, agréablement.
DELIGHTFULNESS, *s.* délices, *f. pl.*, plaisir, *m.*, agrément, *m.*, charme, *m.*
To DELINEATE, *v. a.* ébaucher, tracer, dessiner, —, représenter, peindre. —, représenter, décrire, tracer, esquisser.
DELINEATION, *s.* ébauche, *f.*, premier dessin, *m.*, esquisse, *f.*, croquis, *m.*
DELINQUENCY, *s.* faute, *f.*, délit, *m.*, crime, *m.*
DELINQUENT, *s.* délinquant, *m.*, criminel, *m.*
DELINQUENT, *adj.* criminel, coupable.
*To DELIQUESCE, *v. n.* (*chem.*) s'humecter, se résoudre en liqueur, tomber en déliquescence,
*DELIQUESCENCE, *s.* (*chem.*) déliquescence.
*DELIQUESCENT, *adj.* (*chem.*) déliquescent, e.
*DELIQUIUM, *s.* (*med.*) défaillance, *f.*, syncope, *f.*, lipothymie, *f.* —, (*chem.*) déliquium. —, déliquescence.
DELIRIOUS, *adj.* qui est en délire, qui rêve, radoteur.
DELIRIOUSNESS, *s.* délirium, *f.*, état de délire, délire, *m.*
DELIRIUM, *s.* délire, *m.*, égare-

ment d'esprit, *m.*, transport au cerveau, *m.*, radotage, *m.*

To DELIVER, *v. a.* délivrer, livrer; donner, rendre, mettre *ou* remettre entre les mains.

To DELIVER, *v. a.* délivrer, mettre en liberté, affranchir. —, délivrer, accoucher. —, déployer. —, dire, prononcer, débiter, raconter.

To DELIVER OVER, *v. a.* livrer, transmettre, faire passer.

To DELIVER UP, *v. a.* livrer, rendre, remettre, abandonner.

DELIVERABLE, *adj.* susceptible d'être livré; qui doit être livré (en parlant de marchandises).

DELIVERANCE, *s.* délivrance, *f.*, affranchissement, *m.*, liberté, *f.* —, livraison, *f.*, reddition, *f.* —, délivrance, *f.*, accouchement, *m.* —, narration, *f.*, narré, *m.*, débit, *m.* —, acquittement, *m.*

DELIVERER, *s.* libérateur, *m.*, sauveur, conteur, narrateur, *m.*

DELIVERY, *s.* délivrance, *f.*, livraison, *f.*, remise, *f.*, distribution, *f.* —, débit, *m.*, diction, *f.*

DELL, *s.* creux, *m.*, vallée, *f.*, fossé, *m.*

*DELPHIA *and* DELPHINIA, *s.* (*chem.*) delphine, *f.*

DELPHIAN *and* DELPHIC, *adj.* delphien, delphique.

*DELPHINE, *adj.* (*ich.*) de dauphin; delphinique. — *editions*, édition des dauphins.

*DELPHINITE, *s.* (*min.*) delphinite, *m.*

*DELPHINIUM, *s.* (*bot.*) pied d'alouette, *m.*

*DELTOID, *s.* (*muscle*) deltoïde, *m.*

*DELTOID, *adj.* deltoïde.

DELTOTON, *s.* (*ast.*) Deltoton *or* Delta, *m.*, le Triangle.

DE-LUCE, de lis, *m.*, ex. *A flower de-luce*, une fleur de lis.

DELUDABLE, *adj.* facile à tromper.

To DELUDE, *v.a.* tromper, égarer, en imposer, séduire, abuser, duper, jouer, frustrer.

DELUDER, *s.* trompeur, *m.*, fourbe, *m.*, imposteur, *m.*

DELUDING, *s.* tromperie, *f.*, fausseté, *f.*, séduction, *f.*

DELUGE, *s.* déluge, *m.*, inondation considérable, *f.*

To DELUGE, *v. a.* noyer, inonder, submerger.

DELUSION, *s.* prestige, *m.*, séduction, *f.*, tromperie, *f.* —, erreur, illusion.

[Delusion, *erreur, prestige*; illusion, *illusion*; phantom, *fantôme* (synon.)]

DELUSIVE, *adj.* illusoire, trompeur.

DELUSIVENESS, *s.* caractère trompeur, décevant; tendance à tromper, à décevoir.

To DELVE, *v. a.* creuser, fouir. —, (*fig.*) sonder, pressentir.

DELVE *of coals. V.* DELF.

DEMAGOGUE, *s.* le chef d'une sédition *ou* d'un tumulte populaire; démagogue, *m.*

DEMAIN, DEMEAN, *and* DEMESNE, *s.* domaine, *m.* DEMAIN, bien-fonds.

DEMAND, *s.* demande, *f.*, requête, *f.*, pétition, *f.*, prétention, *f.*, question, *f.*, interrogation, *f.*, instance, *f.*, interpellation, *f. A note payable on* —, billet à ordre.

To DEMAND, *v. a.* demander, réclamer, exiger, interroger, questionner.

DEMANDABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut exiger, exigible.

DEMANDANT, *s.* demandeur, *m.*, demanderesse, *f.*

DEMANDER, *s.* celui qui demande, qui exige, qui réclame. —, créancier importun.

DEMANDING, *s.* demande, *f.*

DEMARKATION, *s.* démarcation, *f.*, ligne de démarcation.

To DEMEAN, *v. a.* se comporter, se conduire, se gouverner.

To DEMEAN, *v. a.* avilir, dégrader; condescendre à, s'abaisser.

DEMEANOUR, *s.* conduite, *f.*, comportement, *m.*, manière d'agir.

DEMEANS, *s. pl.* bien en fonds de terre, *m.*, domaine, *m.*, possessions, *f. pl.*

DEMEMBRE, *adj.* (*bl.*) démembré.

To DEMENTATE, *v. a.* devenir fou, perdre le sens *ou* l'esprit.

*DEMEPHITIZATION, *s.* désinfection.

*To DEMEPHITIZE, *v. a.* désinfecter.

DEMERIT, *s.* démérite, *m.*

DEMI, inseparable particle, (*half*) demi. *Demi-cross*, *s.* flèche, arbalestrille, *f. Demi-cadence*, (*mus.*) cadence imparfaite. *A demi-cannon*, (*artill.*) une bâtarde; demi-canon, *m. Demi-ditone*, (*mus.*) tierce mineure, *f. Demi-lance*, demi-pique. *Demi-jan* or *demi-john*, dame-jeanne, *f. Demi-rep*, (*used of a woman*) demi-vertu, *f.*, femme de moyenne vertu; femme de mœurs équivoques. *Demi-semi-quaver*, (*mus.*) quadruple croche.

DEMISE, *s.* abdication, *f.*, démission, *f.* —, mort, *f.*, décès, *m.*

To DEMISE, *v. n.* léguer, donner par testament, faire passer au moyen d'un bail.

DEMISS *and* DEMISSIVE, *adj.* humble, soumis.

To DEMIT, *v. a.* laisser pencher; dompter, soumettre.

DEMIURGE, *s.* Démiurge.

DEMIURGIC, *adj.* démiurgique.

DEMOCRACY, *s.* démocratie, *f.*, gouvernement populaire, *m.*

DEMOCRAT, *s.* démocrate, *m.*

DEMOCRATICAL, *adj.* démocratique, populaire.

DEMOCRATICALLY, *adv.* démocratiquement.

*DEMOISELLE, *s.* (*orn.*) demoiselle, *f.*, carouge, *m.*, grue de Numidie, *f.*

To DEMOLISH, *v. a.* démolir, abattre, renverser, détruire, raser, attérer (en parlant d'un édifice).

DEMOLISHER, *s.* démolisseur, *m.*

DEMOLISHING, *s.* démolition, *f.*

DEMOLITION, *s.* démolition, *f.*

DEMON, *s.* esprit, *m.*, démon, *m.* le malin esprit, le diable, *m.*

DEMONIAC, *s.* démoniaque, *m. et f.*, possédé, *m.*

DEMONIACAL *and* DEMONIAC, *adj.* diabolique.

DEMONIAN, *adj.* diabolique.

DEMONOCRACY, *s.* démonocracie, *f.*

DEMONOLATRY, *s.* culte du démon, *m.*, démonolâtrie, *f.*

DEMONOLOGY, *s.* démonologie.

DEMONOMIST, *s.* démonolâtre.

DEMONOMY, *s.* pouvoir, puissance de démons, démonolâtrie, *f.*

DEMONSTRABLE, *adj.* qui peut être démontré, susceptible de démonstration.

DEMONSTRABLY, *adv.* démonstrativement, clairement, évidemment.

To DEMONSTRATE, *v. a.* démontrer, prouver d'une manière convaincante, mettre en évidence.

DEMONSTRATION, *s.* démonstration, *f.*, preuve convaincante, *f.*, évidence, *f.*

DEMONSTRATIVE *and* DEMONSTRATORY, *adj.* démonstratif.

DEMONSTRATIVELY, *adv.* démonstrativement.

DEMONSTRATOR, *s.* celui qui démontre. *—, (*anat. and n. h.*) démonstrateur, *m.*

DEMONSTRATORY, *adj.* qui tend á démontrer, à établir.

DEMORALIZING, *adj.* démoralisateur, trice.

DEMORALIZATION, *s.* démoralisation, *f.*

To DEMORALIZE, *v. a.* démoraliser.

To DEMULCE, *v. a.* calmer, apaiser, adoucir.

*DEMULCENT, *adj.* (*med.*) adoucissant, émollient.

*DEMULCENT, *s.* (*med.*) émollient.

To DEMUR, *v. a.* objecter, alléguer des exceptions; être en suspens, balancer, hésiter, délibérer; surseoir, suspendre la conclusion d'une affaire.

To DEMUR, *v. n.* douter. —, (*jur.*) alléguer quelque exception. To DEMUR *upon a thing*, suspendre une chose; différer, retarder.

DEMUR, *s.* doute, *m.*, hésitation, *f.*, anicroche, *f.*

DEMURE, *adj.* décent, réservé, grave, froid, sérieux, d'une modestie affectée.

DEMURELY, *adv.* avec une modestie *ou* une gravité affectée; d'un air froid, glaçant, réservé; d'un air dévot, cafard, confit.

DEMURENESS, *s.* modestie, *f.*, décence, *f.*, réserve, *f.*, *ou* gravité affectée, *f.*, air grave, *m.*

DEMURRAGE, *s.* sursis, *m.*, starie.

DEMURRER *and* DEMURRING, *s.* (*jur.*) surséance, *f.*, exception dilatoire, *f.*, sursis, *m.*

DEMY, *s.* (*paper*) carré, *m.* —, (*at Oxford*) demi-boursier, *m.*

DEN, *s.* caverne, *f.*, antre, *m.*, tanière, *f.*, repaire, *m.*

*To DENARCOTIZE, *v. a.* atténuer, neutraliser le principe narcotique.

DENARIUS DEI, *s.* (*earnest-money*) denier de Dieu *ou* à Dieu.

DENARY, *adj.* dénaire.

DENARY, *s.* (*the number ten*) dizaine.

To DENATIONALIZE, *v. a.* dénationaliser.

DENCHE *or* ENDENCHE, *adj.* (*bl.*) danché.
*DENDRACHATE, *s.* (*mar.*) agate arborisée, *f.*, dendrachate *ou* dendragate, *f.*
*DENDRITE, *s.* (*min.*) dendrite, *f.*
*DENDRITIC *and* DENDRITICAL, *adj.* dendritique.
*DENDROID, *adj.* dendroïde.
*DENDROIT, *s.* (*fossil*) dendroïte, *f.*
*DENDROLOGY, *s.* dendrologie, *f.*
DENDROMETER, *s.* dendromètre, *m.*
DENIABLE, *adj.* qui peut être nié, niable.
DENIAL, *s.* négation, *f.*, refus, *m.*, rebuffade, *f.*, renoncement, *m.*, dénégation *f.*, déni, *m.*, (*jur.*)
DENIER, *s.* celui qui nie *ou* qui refuse.
DENIER, *s.* (*one twelfth of a sou,*) denier, *m.*
To DENIGRATE, *v. a.* noircir; rendre noir.
DENIGRATION, *s.* action de noircir, dénigrement, *m.*
DENIZATION, *s.* dénization, *f.*
DENIZEN *or* DENISON, *s.* affranchi, aubain, naturalisé. DENIZEN, citoyen, bourgeois, *m.*
To DENIZEN, *v. a.* affranchir, naturaliser.
DENMARK, *s.* Danemark, *m.*
To DENOMINATE, *v.a.* nommer, dénommer, donner un nom, qualifier.
DENOMINATION, *s.* dénomination, *f.*, nom, *m.*
DENOMINATIVE, *adj.* dénominatif.
DENOMINATOR, *s.* (*arith.*) dénominateur, *m.*
DENOTATION, *s.* dénotation, *f.*, marque, *f.*, signe, *m.*, indice, *m.*
DENOTATIVE, *adj.* qui marque, marqué.
To DENOTE, *v. a.* dénoter, marquer, désigner, signifier.
DENOTEMENT, *s.* signe, indice, *m.*
To DENOUNCE, *v. a.* dénoncer, faire savoir, publier.
DENOUNCEMENT, *and* DENOUNCING, *s.* dénonciation, *f.*, déclaration, *f.*
DENOUNCER, *s.* dénonciateur, *m.*, délateur, *m.*
DENSE, *adj.* dense, compact, épais, serré.
DENSITY, *s.* densité, *f.*, compacité, *f.*
DENT, *s.* dent d'une roue, d'une scie, etc., *f.*, adent, *m.*; (*carp.*) —, empreinte, bosse, *f.*, creux, *m.*
To DENT, *v. a.* denteler, façonner en forme de dents. —, bossuer, laisser la marque, l'empreinte.
DENTAL, *adj.* dentale, *adj. f.*
DENTAL, *s.* lettre dentale, dentale, *f.* *—, (*shell*) dentale, *m.*
*DENTALIS *or* DENTALIUM, *s.* (*shell*) dentale, *f.*
*DENTALITE, *s.* dentale fossile; dentalithe, *f.*
*DENTARIA, *s.* (*bot.*) dentaire, *f.*, orobanche, *f.*
*DENTATED, *adj.* (*bot.*) denté.
*DENTATO-SINUATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) denté-sinué.
*DENTELLARIA, *s.* (*bot.*) dentelaire, *f.*
*DENTEX, *s.* (*fish*) dentale, *m.*
DENTICLES *or* DENTILS, *s. pl.* (*arch.*) denticules, *m. pl.*
*DENTICULATED, *adj.* (*bot.*) denticulé, ée.
DENTICULATION, *s.* denture, *f.*
*DENTIFORM, *adj.* (*nat. hist.*) dentiforme.
DENTIFRICE, *s.* dentifrice, *m.*
DENTIST, *s.* dentiste, *m.*
DENTITION, *s.* dentition, *f.*
To DENUDATE, DENUDE, *v. a.* dénuer, dépouiller.
DENUDATION, *s.* dépouillement, *m.*, dénuement, *m.*, privation, *f.*, *—, (*geol.*) enlèvement des lits, des couches d'un terrain par l'action de l'eau.
DENUNCIATION, *s.* annonciation, *f.*, dénonciation, *f.*, délation, *f.*, accusation, *f.*
DENUNCIATOR, *s.* dénonciateur, délateur, *m.*
To DENY, *v. a.* nier, dénier, refuser, renier, abjurer, renoncer, disconvenir. To DENY *one's self*, se faire céler, faire dire qu'on n'est pas chez soi, se cacher de quelqu'un; renoncer à soi-même.
*To DEOBSTRUCT, *v. a.* (*med.*) désobstruer, déboucher, ouvrir.
DEOBSTRUENT, *adj.* déobstruant, e, apéritif, ve; déobstructif, ve.
DEODAND, *s.* sacrifice, *m.*, offrande faite à Dieu de quelque chose qui a tué un homme par accident.
DEOPPILATIVE, *adj.* désopilatif, apéritif, désobstruant.
DEORDINATION, *s.* désordre, désorganisation, *f.*
DEOSCULATION, *s.* baiser, *m.*, l'action de baiser le crucifix, etc.
*To DEOXYDATE, *v. a.* (*chem.*) désoxyder, désoxygéner.
*DEOXYDATION, *s.* déoxydation, *f.*, désoxygénation, *f.*
To DEPAINT, *v. a.* dépeindre, représenter, décrire.
To DEPART, *v. n.* partir, s'en aller; (*fig.*) mourir. To DEPART FROM, *v. n.* se départir, se désister; s'écarter, s'éloigner, renoncer, quitter.
To DEPART, *v. a.* quitter, abandonner, sortir de.
DEPART, *s. V.* DEPARTURE. *—, (*chem.*) départ.
*DEPARTER, *s.* (*chem.*) départeur, *m.*
DEPARTMENT, *s.* département, *m.*
DEPARTMENTAL, *adj.* départemental, e.
DEPARTURE *and* DEPARTING, *s.* départ, *m.*, trépas, *m.*, décès, *m.*, mort, *f.* —, renoncement, *m.*, désistement, *m.*, abandon, *m.* —, (*mar.*) différence en longitude, *f.*
To DEPASTURE, *v. a.* épuiser un pâturage.
To DEPASTURE, *v.n.* paître, pâturer.
To DEPAUPERATE, *v. a.* appauvrir, consumer.
DEPAUPERATING *or* DEPAUPERATION, *s.* appauvrissement, *m.*
To DEPEND, *v. n.* pendre, être attaché; (*fig.*) être pendant; (*jur.*) To DEPEND OF, dépendre, provenir, procéder, résulter. To DEPEND UPON *or* ON, dépendre; se reposer, faire fond, compter sur, s'appuyer, s'assurer en; s'attendre à; faire son compte.
DEPENDENCE *and* DEPENDENCY, *s.* état d'une chose qui pend; pendant, *m.* —, dépendance, *f.*, connexion, *f.*, liaison, *f.*, rapport, *m.*, appartenance, *f.*; (*metaphys.*) accident, *m.*, accessoire, *m.* —, dépendance, *f.*, sujétion, *f.*, subordination, *f.* —, confiance, *f.*, la personne *ou* la chose sur quoi l'on peut compter.
DEPENDENT, *adj. and s.* dependant; partisan, *m.*, créature, *f.* —, pendant.
DEPENDING, *adj.* pendant; résultant.
DEPERDITION, *s.* perte, *f.*, perdition, *f.*, déperdition, *f.*
*To DEPHLEGM *or* DEPHLEGMATE, *v. a.* (*chem.*) déflegmer.
DEPHLEGMATION, *s.* déflegmation, *f.*
To DEPHLOGISTICATE, *v. a.* faire perdre son phlogistique.
DEPHLOGISTICATED, *adj.* déphlogistiqué.
To DEPICT, *v. a.* peindre, dépeindre, représenter, décrire.
To DEPILATE, *v. a.* dépiler, épiler.
DEPILATION, *s.* dépilation, *f.*
DEPILATORY, *s.* dépilatoire, *m*
DEPILATORY, *adj.* dépilatif, épilatoire.
DEPLANTATION, *s.* déplantage, *m.*, déplantation, *f.*
*DEPLETION, *s.* (*med.*) déplétion, *f.*, vide, *m.*, saignée déplétive.
DEPLORABLE, *adj.* déplorable, lamentable; (*pop.*) pitoyable. — *stupidity*, bêtise amère.
DEPLORABLENESS, *s.* misère, *f.*, état déplorable, *m.*
DEPLORABLY, *adv.* déplorablement, pitoyablement.
DEPLORATION, *s.* lamentation, *f.*; (*mus.*) chant plaintif, chant funèbre.
To DEPLORE, *v. a.* déplorer, plaindre.
DEPLORER, *s.* celui qui déplore; malheureux, se, victime, *f.*
DEPLORING, *s.* lamentation, *f.*
To DEPLOY, *v. a. and n.* (*mil.*) déployer.
DEPLUMATION, *s.* l'action de plumer; mue, *f.*; (*med.*) enflure des paupières, accompagnée de la chute des poils des sourcils, *f.*
To DEPLUME, *v. a.* déplumer, plumer, ôter les plumes.
DEPOLARIZATION, *s.* dépolarisation, *f.*
To DEPOLARIZE, *v. a.* dépolariser.
To DEPONE, *v. a.* déposer, gager, donner en gage.
DEPONENT, *s.* déposant, *m.*, témoin, *m.*
DEPONENT, *adj.* (*gram.*) déponent.
To DEPOPULATE, *v. a.* dépeupler, dévaster, ravager.
DEPOPULATION *and* DEPOPULATING, *s.* dépopulation, *f.*
DEPOPULATING, *adj.* dépopulateur, trice.

DEPOPULATOR, *s.* celui qui dépeuple, qui dévaste; destructeur, *m.*

To DEPORT, *v. a.* se comporter, se conduire, se gouverner.

DEPORT, *s.* air, *m.*, port, *m.*

DEPORTATION, *s.* déportation, *f.*, exil, *m.*

DEPORTMENT, *s.* maintien, *m.*, air, *m.*, conduite, *f.*

To DEPOSE, *v. a.* déposer, mettre, jeter. —, déposer, destituer, dégrader. —, dépouiller, défaire de. —, déposer; se dépouiller, se défaire de.

To DEPOSE, *v. a. and n.* déposer en justice.

DEPOSING, *s.* déposition, *f.*

To DEPOSIT, *v. a.* poser, déposer, mettre. —, déposer, mettre en dépôt; consigner, donner pour garantie, mettre en gage; confier, donner en garde. —, mettre de côté, se dépouiller, se défaire de.

DEPOSIT, *s.* dépôt, *m.*, sédiment, *m.* —, dépôt, *m.*, gage, *m.* —, dépôt. —, entrepôt, *m.*

DEPOSITION, *s.* évidence, déposition, *f.*, témoignage, *m.* —, déposition, destitution, *f.*, démission, *f.*, dégradation, *f.*; dépôt, *m.*

DEPOSITARY, *s.* dépositaire, *m. et f.*

DEPOSITORY, *s.* dépôt, *m.*

DEPOT, *s.* (*mil.*) dépôt, *m.* —, dépôt, *m.*, magasin.

DEPRAVATION, *s.* dépravation, *f.*, altération, *f.* —, censure, *f.*, médisance, *f.*

To DEPRAVE, *v. a.* dépraver, gâter, corrompre, altérer, pervertir.

DEPRAVER, corrupteur, *m.*, dépravateur, *m.*

DEPRAVING, *s.* dépravation, *f.*

DEPRAVITY, *s.* dépravation, *f.*, corruption, *f.*, altération, *f.*, méchanceté, *f.*

To DEPRECATE, *v. a.* demander d'être délivré de quelque mal; vouloir détourner. —, regretter. —, repousser vivement, désavouer formellement. —, implorer, supplier, redouter.

DEPRECATION, *s.* déprécation, *f.*, prière, *f.*, supplication, *f.*

DEPRECATIVE *and* DEPRECATORY, *adj.* suppliant, de supplique, déprécatif.

To DEPRECIATE, *v. a.* dépriser, déprimer, déprécier. —, faire baisser de prix, faire diminuer de prix; dévaluer.

To DEPRECIATE, *v. n.* baisser, tomber, diminuer de prix, de valeur.

DEPRECIATING, *adj.* déprisant.

DEPRECIATION, *s.* dépréciation, *f.*

To DEPREDATE, *v. a.* piller, ruiner, ravager.

To DEPREDATE, *v. n.* faire, commettre des déprédations.

DEPREDATION, *s.* déprédation, *f.*, pillage, *m.*, brigandage, *m.*, volerie, *f.*, dégât, *m.*, ravage, *m.*, rapine, *f.*, concussion, *f.*

DEPREDATOR, *s.* déprédateur, *m.*, voleur, *m.*, pillard, *m.*, pilleur, *m.*, concussionnaire, *m.*

To DEPREHEND, *v. a.* surprendre, prendre sur le fait; (*fig.*) découvrir, saisir, percevoir.

DEPREHENSIBLE, *adj.* concevable, compréhensible.

DEPREHENSION, *s.* découverte.

To DEPRESS, *v. a.* baisser, abaisser, coucher par terre; (*fig.*) humilier, mortifier, abattre, amollir.

DEPRESSING, *adj.* déprimant.

DEPRESSION, *s.* enfoncement, dépression, *f.*, abaissement, *m.*, (*astr.*) déjection, *f.*

DEPRESSIVE, *adj.* accablant, décourageant, paralysant.

DEPRESSOR, *s.* abaisseur, *m.*; (*anat., fig.*) oppresseur, *m.*

*DEPRIMENT, *adj.* (*anat.*) abaisseur, *m.*

DEPRIVATION, *s.* privation, *f.*, déposition, *f.*, destitution d'une charge ou d'une dignité, *f.* —, délaissement, *m.*, dénûment, *m.*

To DEPRIVE, *v. a.* priver, dépouiller, destituer.

DEPTH, *s.* profondeur, *f.*, hauteur, *f.*; (*fig.*) le milieu, le plus fort. *To go beyond one's* —, se blouser. DEPTH *of a letter*, corps d'une lettre, *m.*

DEPULSORY, *adj.* qui chasse, qui repousse.

To DEPURATE *or* DEPURE, *v. a.* purifier, dépurer.

*DEPURATION, *s.* (*chem.*) dépuration, *f.*, départ, *m.*

DEPURATORY, *adj.* dépuratoire.

DEPURGATORY, *adj.* purgatif, ve.

DEPUTATION, *s.* députation, *f.*, délégation, *f.*

To DEPUTE, *v. a.* députer, envoyer, déléguer.

DEPUTY, *s.* un député, un envoyé, *ou seulement* un commis, un agent; subdélégué. *A lord-deputy*, un vice-roi. *A deputy-governor*, un lieutenant gouverneur.

To DERACINATE, *v. a.* déraciner.

To DERANGE, *v. a.* déranger. *To be deranged in one's intellects*, être frappé de folie, être en démence.; (*mil.*) amener du mouvement, des changements.

DERANGED, *part. adj.* fou, folle.

DERANGEMENT, *s.* dérangement, embarras, *m.* —, folie, démence.

DERELICT, *adj.* délaissé, abandonné, quitté, méprisé. *Derelict lands*, alluvion, *f.*

DERELICT, *s.* marchandise délaissée, abandonnée. —, étendue de terrain reprise sur la mer.

DERELICTION, *s.* renoncement, *m.*, délaissement, *m.*, abandonnement, *m.*, abandon, *m.* — *of faith*, renoncement à la foi. —, (*jur.*) retraite de la mer.

DERELICTS, *s. pl.* biens abandonnés, *m. pl.*

To DERIDE, *v. a.* berner, railler, persifler, tourner en ridicule, se moquer.

DERIDER, *s.* moqueur, *m.*, railleur, *m.*, bouffon, *m.*, goguenard, *m.*, persifleur, *m.*

DERIDING *and* DERISION, *s.* dérision, *f.*, raillerie, *f.*, moquerie, *f.*, persiflage, *m.*

DERIDINGLY, *adv.* par dérision, en plaisantant.

DERISIVE *and* DERISORY, *adj.* moqueur, railleur, insultant.

DERIVABLE, *adj.* qu'on tient d'origine. —, qui peut résulter, provenir.

DERIVATION, *s.* (*mar. and med.* dérivation, *f.*, détour, *m.* —, (*gram.*) dérivation, *f.*

DERIVATIVE, *adj. and s.* dérivatif, dérivé, *m.*

DERIVATIVELY, *adv.* par dérivation.

To DERIVE, *v. a. and n.* faire dériver, tirer, déduire; dériver, venir, tirer son origine.

To DERIVE, *v. a.* faire dériver, détourner. —, (*fig.*) partager, communiquer, répandre.

*DERMA, *s.* (*anat.*) derme, *m.*, la peau de l'homme.

*DERMAL, *adj.* de peau; cutané, e.

*DERMESTES, *s.* (*insect*) dermestes, *m.*, scarabée disséqueur, *m.*

*DERMOID, *adj.* dermoïde. —, du derme.

DERNIER, *s.* (*last*) dernier, *m.*

To DEROGATE, *v. a.* déroger, décréditer. *To — one's self*, se décréditer, s'avilir.

To DEROGATE, *v. n.* déroger.

[To derogate from, *décréditer, diminuer*; to disparage, *dépriser, décrier* (synon.)]

DEROGATE, *adj. and* DEROGATED, *part. adj.* à quoi l'on a dérogé; décrédité, avili.

DEROGATION, *s.* dérogation, *f.*

DEROGATIVE *and* DEROGATORY, *adj.* dérogatoire, qui déroge.

DEROGATORILY, *adv.* d'une manière insultante, en termes peu mesurés; désavantageusement.

DEROGATORINESS, *s.* caractère insultant.

DERVIS *or* DERVICH, *s.* dervis, *m.*, derviche, *m.*

DESCANT, *s.* contre-point, *m.* —, commentaire, *m.*, paraphrase, *f.*, dissertation, *f.*, discours, *m.*, sermon, *m.*

To DESCANT, *v. n.* discourir, faire un long commentaire, s'appesantir, s'étendre; critiquer, commenter. —, procéder par contre-point; chanter.

DESCANTING, *s.* remarque, critique, *f.*, commentaire, *f.*

To DESCEND, *v. a. and n.* descendre, venir *ou* aller de haut en bas.

To DESCEND, *v. n.* descendre, venir, tirer son origine. —, s'abattre, retomber. —, passer. To DESCEND TO *or* INTO, descendre *ou* entrer dans, rentrer en; s'abaisser à.

DESCENDANT, *s.* descendant, *m.*, descendante, *f.*

DESCENDED, *part. adj.* descendu, apparenté.

DESCENDENT, *adj.* qui descend, qui tombe; qui provient, descendant.

DESCENDIBLE, *adj.* qu'on peut descendre, qu'on peut transmettre.

DESCENSION, *s.* chute, *f.*, descente, *f.* —, dégradation, *f.* —, (*ast.*) descension, *f.*

DESCENT, *s.* descente, *f.* —,

descente, *f.*, pente, *f.* —, extraction, *f.*, naissance, quartier de noblesse, *m.*, ascendant, *m.*, estoc, *m.* —, descendants, *m. pl.*, héritiers, *m. pl.*, postérité, *f.* —, descente, *f.*, invasion, *f.*

To DESCRIBE, *v. a.* décrire, tracer, représenter, dépeindre par le discours; démontrer, caractériser, dénoter.

DESCRIBER, *s.* celui qui décrit, descripteur, *m.*

DESCRIBING *and* DESCRIPTION, *s.* l'action de décrire, description, *f.*, peinture, *f.*, tableau, *m.*, portrait, *m.*, caractère, *m.*

[Description, *description*; definition, *définition* (synon.)]

DESCRIPTIVE, *adj.* descriptif.

To DESCRY, *v. a.* découvrir, reconnaître, faire la découverte, apercevoir.

DESCRY *and* DESCRYING, *s.* découverte, *f.*

To DESECRATE, *v. a.* déconsacrer. —, profaner, souiller. —, dégrader.

DESECRATION, *s.* souillure, *f.*, profanation, *f.*

DESERT, *s.* désert, *m.*, solitude, *f.*, lieu inhabité, *m.*

DESERT, *adj.* désert, solitaire, inhabité.

To DESERT, *v. a.* déserter, quitter, délaisser, abandonner.

To DESERT, *v. n.* déserter.

DESERT, *s.* mérite, *m.*, mérites, *m. pl.*

DESERTER, *s.* déserteur, *m.* —, transfuge, *m.*

DESERTING *and* DESERTION, *s.* désertion, *f.*, abandonnement, *m.*

DESERTLESS, *adj.* sans mérite, indigne.

To DESERVE, *v. a. and n.* mériter, être digne.

DESERVEDLY, *adv.* justement, à bon droit, à juste titre.

DESERVER, *s.* celui qui mérite.

DESERVING, *adj.* digne, méritoire.

DESERVINGS, *s. pl.* mérites, *m. pl.*

*DESICCANT, *adj.* (*med. and painting*) dessiccatif, ve.

*DESICCANTS, *s. pl.* remèdes dessiccatifs, *m. pl.*

To DESICCATE, *v. a. and n.* dessécher, se dessécher.

DESICCATION, *s.* dessiccation, *f.*, dessèchement, *m.*

DESICCATIVE, *adj.* dessiccatif, qui dessèche.

DESIDERATUM, *s.* ce qui manque, ce qu'on désire à une chose, lacune, *f.*, besoin, *m.*

DESIGN, *s.* dessein, *m.*, intention, *f.*, vue, *f.*, projet, *m.*, plan, *m.*, entreprise, *f.*, fin, *f.*, motif, *m.*, but, *m.*; (*in painting,*) dessein, *m.*

To DESIGN, *v. a. and n.* dessiner. —, projeter, se proposer. —, désigner, signaler. —, destiner, consacrer.

To DESIGNATE, *v. a.* désigner, indiquer, signaler.

DESIGNATION, *s.* désignation, *f.*, destination, *f.* —, nomination, *f.*

DESIGNATOR, *s.* (*antiq., Roman officer,*) designateur, *m.*

DESIGNED, *part. adj.* proposé, projeté, tramé, machiné, résolu; destiné, désigné; dessiné.

DESIGNEDLY, *adv.* à dessein, exprès, de propos délibéré.

DESIGNER, *s.* auteur, *m.*, inventeur, *m.*; celui qui trame quelque projet. —, un dessinateur.

DESIGNING, *part. adj.* astucieux; trompeur, traître; rusé; fin.

DESIGNLESSLY, *adv.* par inadvertance, sans dessein.

DESIGNMENT, *s.* machination, *f.*, mauvaise intention; idée, *f.*, dessein; plan d'un ouvrage, *m.*

DESINENCE, *s.* désinence, *f.*

DESIPIENT, *adj.* badin, enjoué, folâtre.

DESIRABLE, *adj.* désirable, à désirer, à souhaiter, souhaitable.

DESIRE, *s.* désir, *m.*, souhait, *m.*, appétit, *m.*, envie, *f.*

To DESIRE, *v. a.* désirer, souhaiter, avoir envie; prier, dire.

DESIREDLY, *adv.* à souhait.

DESIRELESS, *adj.* sans désir, indifférent.

DESIROUS, *adj.* désireux, qui souhaite, passionné.

DESIROUSLY, *adv.* ardemment, avec passion.

DESIROUSNESS, *s.* passion, *f.*, plénitude de désir, *f.*

To DESIST, *v. n.* se désister, se déporter; cesser, s'arrêter, démordre, renoncer.

DESISTANCE *and* DESISTING, *s.* désistement, *m.*, cessation, *f.*

DESK, *s.* pupitre, *m.*, bureau, *m.* *A chorister's* —, un lutrin. —, (*the pulpit*) la chaire. —, valet de miroir, *m.*

*DESMINE, *s.* (*min.*) desmine, *f.*

DESOLATE, *adj.* désert, solitaire, abandonné, désolé, ravagé, ruiné.

To DESOLATE, *v. a.* dépeupler, désoler, ravager, ruiner, dévaster.

DESOLATELY, *adv.* sans habitants.

DESOLATER, *s.* désolateur, *m.*, dévastateur, *m.*

DESOLATION, *s.* désolation, *f.*, dévastation, *f.*, ravage, *m.* —, désolation, profonde affliction.

DESOLATORY, *adj.* affreux, affligeant.

DESPAIR, *s.* désespoir, *m.*

To DESPAIR, *v. n.* désespérer.

DESPAIRINGLY, *adv.* en désespéré.

DESPATCH *or* DISPATCH, *s.* expédition, *f.*, accélération, *f.*, diligence. —, dépêche, *f.*, lettre, exprès, *m.*

To DESPATCH, *v. a.* dépêcher, envoyer, expédier, exécuter promptement. *To — one,* expédier quelqu'un, le tuer.

DESPATCHER, *s.* expéditionnaire, *m.* —, tueur, égorgeur, massacreur.

DESPATCHFUL, *adj.* expéditif.

DESPATCHING, *s.* expédition, *f.*

DESPERADO, *s.* un désespéré, un déterminé, un enragé, un emporté.

DESPERATE, *adj.* désespéré, sans espoir, furieux, opiniâtre, acharné. —, désespéré, perdu sans ressource. —, désespéré; méchant, dangereux; violent, furieux, terrible. —, grand, terrible.

DESPERATELY, *adv.* désespérément, par désespoir, en désespéré, en furieux; irrémédiablement. —, grandement, furieusement, terriblement.

DESPERATENESS, *s.* furie, *f.*, fureur, *f.*, acharnement, *m.*

DESPERATION, *s.* désespoir, *m.* —, fureur, *f.*, acharnement, *m.*

DESPICABLE, *adj.* méprisable, bas, vil, ignoble.

DESPICABLENESS, *s.* bassesse, *f.*, petitesse, *f.*, mesquinerie.

DESPICABLY, *adv.* d'une manière méprisable, bassement.

To DESPISE, *v. a.* mépriser, dédaigner, dépriser.

DESPISING, *s.* mépris, dédain, *m.*

DESPISINGLY, *adv.* avec mépris.

DESPITE, *s.* malice, *f.*, méchanceté, *f.*, dépit, *m.*, haine, *f.*

To DESPITE, *v. a.* vexer, tourmenter, dépiter.

DESPITEFUL, *adj.* méchant, haineux.

DESPITEFULLY, *adj.* par dépit, méchamment, avec malice, avec haine.

DESPITEFULNESS, *s.* malice, *f.*, haine, *f.*, aversion, *f.*

To DESPOIL, *v. a.* dépouiller, priver, ravir, enlever.

DESPOILER, *s.* spoliateur, *m.*, brigand.

DESPOLIATION, *s.* spoliation, *f.*

To DESPOND, *v. n.* désespérer, se décourager, perdre toute espérance; baisser l'oreille; se déconforter, perdre courage, s'abandonner, s'abattre, se désoler.

DESPONDENCY, *s.* désespoir, découragement, abattement, *m.*

[Despondency, *découragement*; hopelessness, *non-espérance*; despair, *désespoir* (synon.)]

DESPONDENT, *adj.* désespéré, qui désespère, sans espoir, découragé, abattu.

DESPONDINGLY, *adv.* avec désespoir, avec découragement; dans l'abattement.

DESPOT, *s.* despote, *m.*, monarque absolu.

DESPOTICAL *and* DESPOTIC, *adj.* despotique, absolu, arbitraire.

DESPOTICALLY, *adv.* despotiquement, arbitrairement.

DESPOTICALNESS, *s.* despotisme, *m.*

DESPOTISM, *s.* despotisme, *m.*, gouvernement arbitraire, *m.*

DESPOUILLE, *s.* (*bl.*) dépouille, *f.*

*To DESPUMATE, *v. a.* (*pharm.*) écumer, despumer.

*DESPUMATION, *s.* despumation, *f.*

*DESQUAMATION, *s.* exfoliation, *f.* —, desquamation, *f.*

To DESQUAME, *v. a.* écailler.

DESSERT, *s.* dessert, *m.*

DESTINATION, *s.* destination, *f.*

To DESTINE, *v. a.* destiner.

DESTINIES, *s. pl.* les trois Parques. *f. pl.*

DESTINY, *s.* destinée, *f.*, destin, *m.*, fatalité, *f.*, sort, *m.*

DESTITUTE, *adj.* délaissé, abandonné; dépourvu, privé, dénué.

DESTITUTION, *s.* manque, *m.*, faute, *f.*, privation, *f.*, délaissement, *m.*, abandon, *m.*, dénuement, *m.*, misère, *f.*

To DESTROY, *v. a.* détruire, abattre, ruiner, raser, renverser,

désoler, dévaster, saccager; défaire, gâter, tuer, donner la mort, consumer, fracasser, exterminer; abîmer, annihiler, atterrer.
DESTROYER, *s.* destructeur, *m.* —, meurtrier, assassin, *m.*
DESTROYING, *s.* destruction, *f.*, renversement, *m.*, ruine, *f.*, anéantissement, *m.*
DESTROYING, *adj.* destructeur.
DESTRUCTIBILITY, *s.* destructibilité, *f.*
DESTRUCTIBLE, *adj.* périssable, sujet à destruction.
DESTRUCTION, *s.* destruction, *f.*, ruine, *f.*, renversement, *m.*, désolation, *f.*, dissipation, *f.* —, meurtre, *m.*, massacre, *m.*, carnage, *m.* —, (*theol.*) perdition, *f.*
DESTRUCTIVE, *adj.* destructif, destructeur, *m.*, destructrice, *f.*, ruineux, fatal, qui détruit.
DESTRUCTIVELY, *adv.* de manière à causer la ruine *ou* la destruction.
DESTRUCTIVENESS, *s.* qualité destructive, *f.*, pouvoir destructeur, *m.*, destructibilité, *f.* —, (*phrenol.*) destructivité.
*DESUDATION, *s.* (*med.*) désudation, *f.*
DESUETUDE, *s.* le non-usage; désuétude, *f.*, déviation, *f.*, détour, *m.*
*To DESULPHURATE, *v. a.* (*chem.*) désulfurer.
DESULPHURATED *pitcoal. V.* COKE.
*DESULPHURATION, *s.* désulfuration, *f.*
DESULTOR, *s.* (*antiq.*) désulteur.
DESULTORILY, *adv.* d'une manière décousue; à bâtons rompus.
DESULTORINESS, *s.* le décousu, le peu de suite, de liaison, d'enchaînement.
DESULTORY, *adj.* volage, inconstant, passager, variable, décousu.
To DETACH, *v. a.* détacher, séparer.
To DETACH, *v. a.* (*mil.*) détacher.
DETACHMENT, *s.* détachement.
DETAIL, *s.* détail, *m.*
To DETAIL, *v. a.* détailler, particulariser, entrer dans le détail.
To DETAIN, *v. a.* détenir, arrêter, retarder. —, empêcher.
DETAINDER, *s.* (*jur*) décret d'emprisonnement, mandat de dépôt.
DETAINER, *s.* (*jur.*) détenteur, *m.*, détentrice, *f.* (d'un héritage). —, détention, *f.*
DETAINING *and* DETENTION, *s.* détention, captivité.
DETAINMENT, *s.* (*jur.*) détention, *f.*
To DETECT, *v. a.* découvrir, surprendre, discerner, distinguer.
DETECTING *and* DETECTION, *s.* découverte, *f.*
DETENT, *s.* (*in clock-work*) détente, *f.* *Detent-wheel* or *hoop-wheel*, roue d'étoquiau.
To DETER, *v. a.* détourner quelqu'un d'une chose, déconseiller, détourner, empêcher.
To DETERGE, *v. a.* déterger, nettoyer.
DETERGENT, *adj.* détersif.
DETERIORATION, *s.* détérioration, *f.*, dégénération, *f.*
To DETERIORATE, *v. a.* détériorer, faire dégénérer, abâtardir.
To DETERIORATE, *v. n.* se détériorer, dégénérer, s'abâtardir.
DETERIORITY, *s.* qualité inférieure, détérioration, *f.*
DETERMENT, *s.* empêchement, *m.*, obstacle, *m.*
DETERMINATE, *adj.* DETERMINATED, *part. adj.* déterminé, décidé, établi, fixé, résolu.
DETERMINATELY, *adv.* déterminément, positivement. —, hardiment, déterminément.
DETERMINATION, *s.* détermination, *f.*, resolution, *f.*, décision, *f.*, conclusion, *f.*, l'expiration (d'un bail).
[Determination, *détermination;* résolution, *résolution* (synon.)]
DETERMINATIVE, *adj.* qui détermine, qui dirige, qui borne, qui limite, qui termine; déterminant, déterminatif.
DETERMINATOR, *s.* celui qui décide; juge, arbitre.
To DETERMINE, *v. a.* déterminer, fixer, régler, établir; juger, décider, terminer; résoudre, arrêter, asseoir. —, déterminer, décider à. —, borner, terminer.
To DETERMINE, *v. n.* décider, conclure, prendre une résolution, se déterminer, se décider, arrêter.
DETERMINED, *adj.* déterminé, résolu.
DETERRATION, *s.* l'action de déterrer.
*DETERSION, *s.* (*chir.*) détersion.
DETERSIVE, *adj. and s.* détersif.
To DETEST, *v. n.* détester, haïr, abhorrer, avoir en horreur.
DETESTABLE, *adj.* détestable, abominable, odieux, exécrable.
DETESTABLY, *adv.* d'une manière détestable, abominablement.
DETESTATION, *s.* détestation, *f.*, haine, *f.*, exécration, *f.*, abomination, *f.*
To DETHRONE, *v. a.* détrôner, ôter la couronne.
DETHRONEMENT, *s.* action de détrôner, déposition.
*To DETONATE, *v. a.* (*chem.*) faire détoner.
To DETONATE, *v. n.* faire explosion, détoner.
*DETONATION, *s.* (*chem.*) détonation.
*To DETONIZE, *v. a.* faire détoner, faire fulminer.
To DETONIZE, *v. n.* detonner.
To DETORT, *v. a.* détourner, tordre, altérer.
To DETRACT, *v. a. and n.* déroger, diminuer, rabattre, retrancher. —, (*fig.*) médire, dénigrer, détracter.
DETRACTER, *s.* détracteur, un médisant.
DETRACTINGLY, *adv.* par détraction, avec médisance, avec dénigrement.
DETRACTION, *s.* détraction, *f.*, médisance, *f.*, calomnie, *f.*
[Detraction, *détraction;* defamation, *diffamation* (synon.)]
DETRACTORY *or* DETRACTIVE, *adj.* diffamatoire, diffamant, médisant, qui ôte, qui enlève.
DETRACTRESS, *s.* femme médisante.
To DETRECT, *v. a.* refuser, renoncer.
DETRIMENT, *s.* détriment, *m.*, dommage, *m.*, perte, *f.*, tort, *m.*, préjudice, *m.*
DETRIMENTAL, *s.* désavantageux, préjudiciable, fatal.
DETRITION, *s.* détrition, *f.*
To DETRUDE, *v. a.* précipiter, pousser ou forcer en bas, faire descendre, refouler, faire rentrer.
To DETRUNCATE, *v. a.* couper, tailler, ébrancher, écourter, mutiler, tronquer.
DETRUNCATION, *s.* mutilation.
DETRUSION, *s.* l'action de précipiter, de lancer dans l'abîme.
DETURBATION, *s.* renversement, dégradation, *f.*
To DETURBATE, *v. a.* déturper, défigurer, souiller.
DEUCE, *s.* (*two*) deux, *m.*
DEUSE *or* DEUCE, *s.* diable, *m.*, diantre, *m.*
DEUSED, *adj.* énorme.
DEUSEDLY *and* DEUCEDLY, *adv* diablement, diantrement.
DEUTEROGAMIST, *s.* deutérogame.
DEUTEROCANONICAL, *adj.* deutéro-canonique, *adj. et s.*
DEUTEROGAMY, *s.* second mariage, *m.*, secondes noces, *f. pl.*, second lit, *m.*, deutérogamie, *f.*
DEUTERONOMY, *s.* cinquième livre du Pentateuque; Deutéronome, *m.*
DEUTEROSCOPY, *s.* le sens figuré, le sens secondaire.
*DEUTOXYD, *s.* deutoxyde, *m.*
DEVAPORATION, *s.* dévaporisation, *f.*
To DEVASTATE, *v. a.* dévaster, ravager.
DEVASTATION, *s.* dévastation, *f.*, dégât, *m.*, ravage, *m.*, saccagement, *m.*, désolation, *f.* —, (*jur.*) mauvaise gestion, gaspillage, *m.*
To DEVELOP, *v. a.* développer, dérouler.
DEVELOPMENT, *s.* développement.
DEVERGENCE, *s.* pente, *f.*, penchant (d'une colline), *m.*, penchement, *m.*
To DEVEST, *v. a.* (*jur.*) aliéner, se dévêtir de.
To DEVIATE, *v. n.* s'égarer, s'écarter, s'éloigner, se détourner; dévoyer, dévier; se dévier, se dévoyer.
DEVIATION, *s.* déviation, *f.*, écart, *m.*, égarement, *m.* —, (*com.*) relâche étrangère au voyage proposé.
DEVICE, *s.* invention, *f.*, moyen, *m.*, expédient, *m.*, finesse, *f.*, artifice, *m.*, stratagème, *m.*, dessein, *m.*, projet, *m.*, spéculation, *f.*, fiction, *f.* —, devise, *f.*, emblême, *m.* —, invention, imagination, *f*
DEVIL, *s.* diable, *m.*, esprit malin, *m.*, satan, *m.*, démon, *m.* *The — take it!* au diable! *How the —!* comment diable!
DEVILISH, *adj.* de diable, diabo-

lique, méchant, infernal; (*in vulgar language,*) insigne, fieffé.
DEVILISH *or* DEVILISHLY, *adv.* diablement, en diable, comme un diable.
DEVILKIN, *s.* diablotin, petit diable.
DEVIOUS, *adj.* égaré, errant, écarté.
DEVISABLE, *adj.* transmissible. —, susceptible d'être inventé, trouvé.
To DEVISE, *v. a. and n.* inventer, imaginer, projeter, machiner, tramer, méditer; considérer, songer, s'aviser, brasser, controuver, commenter.
To DEVISE, *v. a.* léguer.
DEVISE, *s.* division, partage. —, testament. —, legs.
DEVISEE, *s.* un légataire, une légataire.
DEVISER, *s.* inventeur, *m.*, auteur, *m.*
DEVISOR, *s.* testateur, testatrice.
DEVOID, *adj.* vide, libre, dépourvu, exempt, privé.
DEVOIR, *s.* devoir de bienséance.
DEVOLUTION, *s.* l'action de rouler, de tomber en bas, chute, *f.* —, dévolution, *f.*, dévolu, *m.*
To DEVOLVE, *v. a.* dérouler. —, transmettre, faire passer.
To DEVOLVE, *v. n.* rouler en bas, échoir, tomber en partage, passer.
To DEVOTE, *v.a.* dévouer, vouer, consacrer, dédier sans réserve; livrer, adonner. —, abandonner, livrer. —, condamner, livrer. —, exécrer, maudire.
DEVOTEDNESS, *s.* dévouement.
DEVOTEE, *s.* un bigot, une bigote; un faux dévot, une fausse dévote.
DEVOTEMENT, *s.* piété éclairée. —, dévouement, *m.*
DEVOTION, *s.* dévotion, *f.*, piété religieuse, *ou bien* affection, *f.*, attachement, *m.*, amour, *m.*, dévouement, *m.* —, dévotion, *f.*, disposition, *f.*
DEVOTIONAL, *adj.* dévot, religieux.
DEVOTIONALIST, *s.* dévot, dévote; homme dévotieux, femme dévotieuse.
To DEVOUR, *v. a.* dévorer, manger avec avidité; (*fig.*) détruire, consumer, ravager, opprimer.
DEVOURER, *s.* gourmand, *m.*; (*fig.*) destructeur, *m.*, un prodigue, dévorateur, *m.*
DEVOURINGLY, *adv.* goulument, avec avidité.
DEVOUT, *adj.* dévot, pieux, religieux.
DEVOUTLY, *adv.* dévotement, avec dévotion, pieusement. —, sincèrement, bien vivement.
DEVOUTNESS, *s.* dévotion, *f.*, piété, *f.*, recueillement, *m.*
DEW, *s.* la rosée.
To DEW, *v. a.* arroser, mouiller.
*DEW-BERRY, *s.* mûre de haie, *f.*, mûre de ronce, *f.*
DEW-DROP, *s.* une goutte de rosée, aiguail, *m.*
DEW-LAP, *s.* fanon, *m.*; grosse lèvre, *f.*
DEW-LAPT, *adj.* qui a un fanon.
DEWY, *adj.* de rosée, couvert de rosée. — *locks*, chevelure humide.
DEXTER, *adj.* (*bla.*) le côté dextre.
DEXTERITY, *s.* dextérité, *f.*, adresse, *f.*, habileté, *f.*, activité, *f.*
DEXTEROUS, *adj.* adroit, habile, expert.
DEXTEROUSLY, *adv.* adroitement, avec adresse, habilement,
DEXTRAL, *adj.* droit, à droite.
*DEXTRORSAL, *adj.* (*bot.*) sinistro-volubile.
DEY, *s.* (*of Algiers,*) Dey, *m.*
*DIABASE, *s.* (*greenstone,*) diabase, *f.*
*DIABETES, *s.* (*med.*) diabète, *m.*
*DIABETIC, *adv. and s.* diabétique.
DIABOLICAL *or* DIABOLIC, *adj.* diabolique, de diable, atroce.
DIABOLICALLY, *adv.* diaboliquement.
DIABOLICALNESS, *s.* qualité, caractère diabolique, du diable.
*DIABOTANUM, *s.* diabotanum (emplâtre dissolvant), *m.*
*DIACADMIAS, *s.* (*pharm.*) diacadmias, *m.*
*DIACARCINON, *s.* (*pharm.*) diacarcinon, *m.*
DIACAUSTIC, *adj.* diacaustique.
*DIACHALCITIS, *s.* (*plaster,*) diachalcitéos, *m.*
*DIACHYLON, *s.* (*pharm.*) diachylon, *m.*
*DIACODIUM, *s.* (*pharm.*) diacode *ou* diacodium, *m.*
DIACONAL, *adj.* diaconal, e.
DIACONICON, *s.* sacristie, *f.*
*DIACOPE, *s.* (*chir.*) diacopée, *f.*, fracture du crâne (faite par un instrument tranchant), *f.*
DIACOUSTIC, *adj.* de diacoustique.
DIACOUSTICS, *s. pl.* diacoustique, *f.*
DIACRITICAL, *adj.* diacritique.
*DIADELPH, *s.* (*bot.*) plante diadelphique; diadelphie, *f.*
*DIADELPHIAN, *adj.* diadelphique.
DIADEM, *s.* diadème, *m.*, bandeau royal, couronne, *f.*
DIADEMED, *adj.* ceint d'un diadème, couronné.
DIADROM, *s.* une vibration de pendule.
DIÆRESIS, *s.* (*gram.*) diérèse, *f.* —, (*chir.*) diérèse, *f.*
*DIAGLAUCIUM, *s.* (*pharm.*) diaglaucium, *m.*
*DIAGNOSTIC, *adj.* (*med.*) diagnostique.
*DIAGNOSTIC, *s.* signe diagnostique, diagnostic, *m.*
*To DIAGNOSTICATE, *v. a.* (*med.*) diagnostiquer.
DIAGONAL, *adj.* diagonal.
DIAGONAL, *s.* diagonale, *f.*
DIAGONALLY, *adv.* diagonalement, en diagonal.
DIAGRAM, *s.* (*mus.*) échelle des tons, diagramme, *m.* —, (*geom.*) diagramme, *m.*
DIAGRAPH, *s.* diagraphe, *m.*
DIAGRAPHIC *and* DIAGRAPHICAL, *adj.* diagraphique. DIAGRAPHIC, graphique.
DIAGRAPHY, *s.*, diagraphie, *f.*
*DIAGRYDIATES, *or* DIAGRYDIUM, *s.* (*pharm.*) diagrède, *m.*
DIAL, *s.* cadran, *m.* *Dial wheel*, la roue de compte (d'une horloge).
*DIAL-BIRD, *s.* oiseau du cadran solaire, *m.*
DIALECT, *s.* dialecte, *m.*, langue, *f.*, language, *m.* *An odd kind of a* —, langue biscornue, baroque; baragouin, *m.*
DIALECTICAL, *adj.* de dialecte, de province. —, de dialectique.
DIALECTICALLY, *adv.* dialectiquement.
DIALECTICIAN, *s.* dialecticien, *m.*, logicien, *m.*
DIALECTICS, *s.* dialectique, *f.*, logique, *f.*
DIALING, *s.* gnomonique, *f.*
DIALIST, *s.* faiseur de cadrans, *m.*
*DIALLAGE, *s.* (*min.*) diallage, *f*
DIALOGISM, *s.* dialogisme, *m.*
DIALOGIST, *s.* dialogiste, *m.*, un auteur de dialogue; un interlocuteur, *m.*
DIALOGISTICALLY, *adv.* dialogiquement.
To DIALOGIZE, *v. n.* dialogiser, dialoguer.
DIALOGUE, *s.* dialogue, *m.*, interlocution, *f.* entretien, *m.*, conversation, *f.*, conférence, *f.*, colloque, *m.*
DIALYSIS, *s.* tréma, *f.* *—, (*med.*) dissolution, langueur, impuissance, dialyse, *f.*
*DIAMARGARITON, *s.* (*pharm.*) diamargariton, *m.*
DIAMETER, *s.* diamètre, *m.*
DIAMETRICAL, *adj.* diamétral, e.
DIAMETRICALLY, *adv.* diamétralement.
DIAMOND, *s.* diamant, *m.* *Diamond-cutter*, diamantaire, *m.*, lapidaire, *m.* *To cut a — into angles*, brillanter. *Small diamonds*, du carat. — *of a fine water*, diamant blanc. *Cleft* —, diamant faible. *Diamond-dust*, égrisée, *f.* *Glazier's* —, diamant à queue, diamant à rabot. DIAMONDS, (*at cards*) carreau, *m.* —, (*cui.*) dés, *m. pl.* —, (*type*) diamant.
DIAMOND, *adj.* diamantaire; de diamant.
DIAMONDED, *adj.* rhomboïdal.
*DIANDER, *s.* (*bot.*) plante diandre. *Dianders, f. pl.*, diandrie, *f.*
*DIANDRIAN, *adj.* diandre.
*DIAPALMA, *s.* (*ointment*) diapalme, *m.*
DIAPASM, *s.* (*perfume*) diapasme.
DIAPASON, *s.* (*mus.*) diapason, *m.*; (*in an organ*) prestant, *m.* *Bell-founder's* —, échelle campanaire, *f.*, diapason, *m.*
*DIAPEDESIS, *s.* (*med.*) diapédèse, *m.*
DIAPENTE, *s.* (*mus.*) diapente, *m.*, quinte, *f.*
DIAPER, *s.* linge ouvré, damassé. —, serviette, *f.*
To DIAPER, *v.a.* varier de plusieurs couleurs, travailler à fleurs, damasser.
To DIAPER, *v. n.* faire un dessin à fleurs *ou* à figures.
DIAPERED, *part. adj.* ouvré, travaillé à fleurs, diapré.
DIAPHANEITY, *s.* transparence, *f.*, diaphanéité, *f.*
DIAPHANIC *and* DIAPHANOUS, *adj.* diaphane, transparent.

*DIAPHŒNIC, *s.* (*pharm.*) diaphénie *ou* diaphœnix, *m.*
DIAPHONIC, *s.* diaphonique, *f.*
*DIAPHORESIS, *s.* (*med.*) diaphorèse, *f.*
*DIAPHORETIC, *adj. and s.* diaphorétique, sudorifique.
*DIAPHRAGM, *s.* (*bot., anat. and nat. hist.*) diaphragme, *m.*
*DIAPHRAGMATIC, *adj.* (*anat.*) diaphragmatique.
DIAPORESIS, *s.* (*rhet.*) doute, *m.*
*DIAPRUNUM, *s.* (*pharm.*) diaprun, *m.*
DIARIAN, *adj.* de journal; journalier.
*DIARRHODON, *s.* (*pharm.*) diarrhodon, *m.*
*DIARRHŒA, *s.* diarrhée, *f.*, flux de ventre, *m.*
*DIARRHŒTIC, *adj.* purgatif.
*DIARTHROSIS, *s.* (*anat.*) diarthrose, *f.*
DIARY, *s.* journal, *m.*
DIASCHISM, *s.* (*mus.*) diaschisme.
*DIASPORE, *s.* (*min.*) diaspore, *m.*
DIASTALTIC, *adj.* (*mus.*) disjonctif, distinctif, diastaltique.
DIASTEM, *s.* (*mus.*) intervalle simple, *m.*
*DIASTOLE, *s.* (*anat. and gram.*) diastole, *f.*
DIASTYLE, *s.* (*arch.* diastyle, *m.*
DIATESSARON, *s.* (*mus.*) quarte, *f.*, diatessaron, *m.*; (*pharm.*) diatessaron, *m.*, theriaca pauperum.
DIATONIC, *adj.* (*mus.*) diatonique.
*DIATRAGACANTH, *s.* (*pharm.*) diatragacanthe, *m.*
DIATRIBE, *s.* diatribe, *f.*
DIAZEUTIC, *adj. A — tone,* (*mus.*) diazeuxis, *m.*
DIBBLE, *s.* houe, *f.*, plantoir, *m.* —, des vergettes, *f. pl.*
To DIBBLE, *v. a.* planter (avec le plantoir. —, (*in angling*) plonger, faire plonger.
DICE, *s.* (*pl. of* DIE) dés. *To cog the* —, piper les dés.
To DICE, *v. n.* jouer aux dés.
DICE-BOX, *s.* cornet, *m.*
DICE-MAKER, fabricant de dés à jouer, tabletier, *m.*
DICER, *s.* joueur aux dés *ou* (en général) un joueur, *m.*
*DICHOTOMOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) dichotome.
DICHOTOMY, *s.* (*ast.*) dichotomie, *f.* —, division d'un sujet, d'une idée en deux parties.
*DICHROIT, *s.* (*min.*) dichroïte, *m.*
DICING, *s.* jeux de dés, *m.*
DICKENS, *s.* (*the deuce*) diantre, *m.*
DICKER *of leather, s.* une dizaine de cuirs.
To DICTATE, *v. a.* dicter. —, déclarer, prescrire, dicter. —, dicter, inspirer, dire.
DICTATE, *s.* règle, *f.*, précepte, *m.*, enseignement, *m.*, suggestion, *f.*, mouvement de la conscience, *m.*, conseil, *m.*
DICTATION, *s.* dictée, *f.* —, précepte, commandement, *m.*, ordre, *m.*, dictation.
DICTATOR, *s.* dictateur, *m.*; (*fig.*) chef, *m.*, souverain, *m.*
DICTATORIAL, *adj.* dictatorial, de dictateur, magistral.
DICTATORSHIP, *s.*, dictature, *f.* —, dictature, *f.*, despotisme, *m.*, tyrannie, *f.*
DICTATORY, *adj.* de dictateur, insolent.
DICTION, *s.* diction, *f.*, style, *m.*, langage, *m.*
DICTIONARY, *s.* dictionnaire, *m.*
DICTUM, *s.* (*arbitrament*) dictum.
DIDACTICAL *and* DIDACTIC, *adj.* didactique.
DIDACTICALLY, *adv.* didactiquement.
*DIDACTYLOUS, *adj.* (*nat. hist.*) didactylé, ée.
*DIDAPPER *or* DABCHICK, *s.* (*orn.*) plongeon, *m.*
*DIDELPHIS, *s.* didelphe, *m.*, opossum, *m.*
DIDECAHEDRAL, *adj.* didécaèdre.
DIDODECAHEDRAL, *adj.* didodécaèdre.
DIDRACHMA, *s.* (*antiq., a Greek coin*) didrachme, *m.*
DIDRAM, *s.* (*Hebrew coin*) didragme *ou* didrachme, *m.*
DIDUCTION, *s.* séparation.
*DIDYNAM, *s.* (*bot.*) plante didyname. *The didynams, s. pl.* la didynamie.
*DIDYNAMIAN, *adj.* didynamique.
DIE, *pl.* DICE, *s.* dé, *m.* (*fig.*) hasard.
DIE, (*pl.* DIES,) *s.* (*in coining money, in founderies, etc.*) coin, *m.*
DIE, *pl.*, DIES, *and* DYE, *pl.*, DYES, *s.* teinture, *f.*, teint, *m.*, teinte, *f. Dye-house,* teinturerie, *f. Second dye,* bisage. *Scarlet dye,* cochenillage.
To DIE, *v. a.* teindre, colorer. *To — with woad,* gauder. *To — scarlet,* cocheniller. *To — with roots,* raciner.
To DIE, *v. n.* mourir, perdre la vie, expirer, décéder. To DIE, mourir, languir, se pâmer. —, s'éventer. To DIE, (*said of light, fire, colour, sound, wind,*) mourir, s'étendre, expirer.
DIEGO, *s.* (*a long sword*) une flamberge.
DIER *or* DYER, *s.* teinturier, *m. Dyer in black,* noircisseur, *m. Dyer in blue,* guesdron, *m.*
*DIERVILLA, *s.* (*bot.*) dierville, *m.*
DIESIS, *s.* (*mus.*) dièse, *m.*
DIET, *s.* nourriture, *f.* —, diète, *f.*, régime. —, part, *f.*, portion, *f.* —, nourriture, *f.*, table, *f.*
DIET, *s.* diète, *f.*, la diète (de l'empire.)
DIET-DRINK, *s.* tisane, *f.*
To DIET, *v. a. and n.* nourrir, mettre au régime; manger, se nourrir; faire diète, être au régime.
DIETARY, *adj.* qui est suivant les règles de la diète.
DIETER, *s.* celui qui met un autre au régime, qui vit de régime.
*DIETETICAL *or* DIETETIC, *adj.* (*med.*) diététique.
DIETINE, *s.* diète particulière; diétine, *f.*
DIFF, *s.* (*Arabian musical instrument,*) triangle.
DIFFARREATION, *s.* (*antiq.*) diffarréation, *f.*
To DIFFER, *v. n.* différer, être différent.
To DIFFER, *v. n.* différer, n'être pas d'accord, être en contradiction, contredire.
To DIFFER, *v. a.* différencier.
DIFFERENCE, *s.* différence, *f.*, dissemblance, *f.*, disparité, *f.*, exception, *f.* —, différend, *m.*, dispute, *f.*, querelle, *f.*
[Difference, *différend;* contest, *contestation;* dispute, *dispute;* quarrel, *querelle* (synon.)]
DIFFERENCE, attribuis distinctifs.
To DIFFERENCE, *v. a.* différencier, distinguer, mettre de la différence.
DIFFERENT, *adj.* différent, divers, distinct, dissemblable.
DIFFERENTIAL, *adj.* (*alg.*) différentiel.
DIFFERENTLY *or* DIFFERINGLY, *adv.* différemment, diversement, d'une autre manière.
DIFFERING, *adj.* différent, dissemblable.
DIFFICULT, *adj.* difficile, pénible, ardu, malaisé, dur, épineux. —, difficile, difficile à contenter; gênant, à charge, importun.
DIFFICULTLY, *adv.* difficilement, avec peine, avec difficulté.
DIFFICULTY, *s.* difficulté, *f.*, obstacle, *m.*, empêchement, *m.*, embarras, *m.*, opposition, *f.*, résistance, *f.*, intrigue, *f.*
[Difficulty, *difficulté;* impediment, *empêchement;* obstacle, *obstacle;* obstruction, *embarras, empêchement* (synon.)]
DIFFICULTY, *s.* difficulté, *f.*, objection, *f.*
DIFFIDENCE, *s.* défiance, *f.*, manque de confiance, *m.*, doute, *m.* —, timidité, pudeur, *f.*
DIFFIDENT, *adj.* défiant, qui se défie. —, qui se défie de soi-même. —, modeste, timide.
DIFFIDENTLY, *adv.* avec défiance, timidement.
DIFFLATION, *s.* coup de vent, *m.*
DIFFLUENCE *and* DIFFLUENCY, *s.* fluidité, *f.*, diffluence, *f.*
DIFFLUENT, *adj.* diffluent, e.
To DIFFUSE, *v. a.* répandre, étendre, propager.
DIFFUSE, *adj.* répandu, étendu, épars, dispersé. —, diffus, prolixe.
DIFFUSEDLY, *adv.* diffusément, d'une manière éparse.
DIFFUSELY, *adv.* diffusément, amplement, prolixement, d'une manière diffuse.
DIFFUSENESS, *s.* diffusion, *f.*, prolixité.
DIFFUSIBLE, *adj.* diffusible.
DIFFUSION, *s.* diffusion. —, dispersion, *f.* —, propagation.
DIFFUSIVE, *adj.* étendu, répandu, qui se repand çà et là.
DIFFUSIVENESS, *s.* extension, *f.*, dispersion, *f.*, prolixité, manque de précision, *m.*
To DIG, *v. a.* creuser, fouir, fouiller, bêcher. *To — up coals* or *gold,* déterrer du charbon, de l'or. *To — for coals* or *gold,* chercher du charbon, de l'or.
DIGAMMA, *s.* digamma, *m.*
*DIGASTRIC, *adj.* (*anat.*) digastrique.
*DIGERENT, *adj.* (*med.*) digestif.
DIGEST, *s.* Digeste, *m.*, Pandectes, *f. pl.*

To DIGEST, *v. a.* digérer, faire la digestion. —, digérer, mettre en ordre, rédiger, réduire. —, digérer, souffrir patiemment.
To DIGEST, *v. n.* se former en pus, suppurer.
DIGESTER, *s.* qui digère. —, digestif, *m.*, digesteur, par Papin, *m.* —, rédacteur, *m.*
DIGESTIBLE, *adj.* qu'on peut digérer.
DIGESTION, *s.* concoction, *f.*, digestion, *f.* DIGESTION *or* DIGESTING, réduction, *f.*, l'action de mettre en ordre; réduction, *f.* —, (*chem.*) digestion, *f.*, maturation, *f.* —, suppuration, *f.*
*DIGESTIVE, *adj.* (*med.*) digestif, qui facilite la digestion. —, qui met en ordre, qui rédige.
DIGESTIVE, *s.* digestif, *m.*, remède suppuratif.
DIGGER, *s.* celui qui creuse, qui bêche, qui pioche. *Grave-digger*, fossoyeur.
DIGGING, *s.* creusement, *m.*
DIGIT, *s.* (trois quarts de pouce,) doigt, *m.* —, un nombre qui s'exprime par un seul chiffre. —, la douzième partie du diamètre apparent du soleil ou de la lune; doigt.
*DIGITAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) digital.
*DIGITALIS, *s.* (*bot.*) digitale, *f.*, gants de Notre-Dame, *m. pl.*, gantelée, *f.*
*DIGITATED, DIGITATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) digité.
DIGLADIATION, *s.* combat à coups d'épée, *m.*, chamaillis, *m.*, dispute, *f.*
DIGLYPH, *s.* (*arch.*) diglyphe, *m.*
DIGNIFICATION, *s.* élévation, *f.*, exaltation, *f.*
DIGNIFIED, *part. adj.* revêtu de quelque dignité ecclésiastique.
DIGNIFIED, *adj.* digne.
To DIGNIFY, *v. a.* élever à quelque dignité, honorer, faire honneur, illustrer, décorer.
DIGNIFYING, *s.* honneur, *m.*, illustration, *f.*
DIGNITARY, *s.* dignitaire, *m.*, prélat, *m.*, ecclésiastique revêtu de quelque dignité.
DIGNITY, *s.* dignité, *f.*, mérite, *m.*, rang, *m.*, élévation, *f.*, air noble, *m.*, royauté, *f.*, majesté, *f.*, air de grandeur, caractère, *m.*
DIGNITIES, *s. pl.* principes généraux.
*DIGONOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) digone.
To DIGRESS, *v. n.* faire une digression, s'écarter, s'éloigner de son sujet. —, s'écarter, s'éloigner de.
DIGRESSION, *s.* digression, *f.*, écart, *m.*
DIGRESSIONAL, *adj.* de digression, de hors d'œuvre.
DIGRESSIVE, *adj.* d'écart, de digression.
*DIGYN, *s.* (*bot.*) plante dygine.
*DIGYNIAN, *adj.* (*bot.*) digyne.
DIHEDRAL, *adj.* dièdre.
DIHEXAHEDRAL, *adj.* dihexaèdre.
To DIJUDICATE, *v. a.* juger entre deux parties, décider; discerner, distinguer, démêler, développer.
DIJUDICATION, *s.* jugement décisif entre deux parties.
DIKE *and* DYKE, *s.* fossé, canal, *m.* DIKE, digue, *f.*, chaussée, *f.*, jetée, *f.* *A — to turn off a river*, batardeau, *m.*
To DIKE, *v. a.* entourer d'un fossé; renforcer par une digue.
To DILACERATE, *v. a.* dilacérer, déchirer, mettre en pièces.
DILACERATION, *s.* dilacération, *f.*, déchirement, *m.*
To DILAPIDATE, *v. a.* démolir, dégrader. —, dilapider, dissiper.
To DILAPIDATE, *v. n.* se dégrader, se délabrer, tomber en ruines.
DILAPIDATION, *s.* dégradation, *f.*, dépérissement, délabrement. —, dilapidation.
DILATABILITY, *s.* dilatabilité *f.*
DILATABLE, *adj.* dilatable.
DILATATION, *s.* dilatation, *f.*
*DILATATOR, *s.* (*anat.*) dilatateur, *m.* —, (*chir.*) cistitome, *m.*, dilatateur, *m.*
To DILATE, *v. a.* dilater, étendre, élargir.
To DILATE, *v. n.* se dilater, s'élargir. —, s'étendre.
DILATING, *s.* dilatation, *f.*
DILATION, *s.* dilatation, *f.*, délai.
*DILATOR, *s.* (*chir.*) dilatateur, *m.*
DILATORILY, *adv.* lentement, tardivement.
DILATORINESS, *s.* lenteur, *f.*, retard, *m.*
DILATORY, *adj.* (*jur.*) lent, tardif, qui diffère; dilatoir. *A — man*, un temporiseur.
DILECTION, *s.* dilection, *f.*
DILEMMA, *s.* dilemme, *m.* —, alternative embarrassante.
DILETTANTE, *s.* dilettante, *m.*
DILIGENCE, *s.* diligence, *f.*, exactitude, *f.*, soin, *m.*, assiduité, *f.*
DILIGENT, *adj.* diligent, exact, assidu, soigneux; attentif.
DILIGENTLY, *adv.* diligemment, exactement, curieusement, attentivement.
*DILL, *s.* (*an herb*) anet, *m.*
DILLING, *s.* un enfant né sur les vieux jours de son père; mignon favori, *m.*, benjamin.
DILUCID, *adj.* transparent, clair; évident, manifeste.
To DILUCIDATE, *v. a.* éclaircir, expliquer, développer.
DILUCIDATION, *s.* éclaircissement, *m.*, explication, *f.*
DILUENT, *adj.* qui atténue, qui dissout; délayant.
DILUENT, *s.* dissolvant, *m.*, délayant, *m.*
To DILUTE, *v. a.* diluer, détremper, tremper, délayer; tempérer, affaiblir. *To — milk*, couper du lait.
DILUTION, *s.* dilution, *f.*
DILUVIAN, *adj.* diluvien, ne.
DIM, *adj.* qui a la vue trouble, qui ne voit pas bien. —, obscur, blafard. —, terne, mat.
To DIM, *v. a.* offusquer, obscurcir, rendre obscur.
DIME, *s.* (*coin of the U. S., value ten cents*) dîme, *m.*
DIMENSION, *s.* dimension, *f.*, étendue, *f.*
DIMENSITY, *s.* étendue, *f.*, capacité, *f.*
DIMETER, *adj.* (*verse*) dimètre.
To DIMINISH, *v. a.* diminuer, amoindrir; rabattre, abaisser, écorner.
To DIMINISH, *v. n.* diminuer, décroître, déchoir, dégénérer; baisser, se consumer.
DIMINISHING, *s.* diminution, *f.*, décroissement, *m.*
DIMINUTION, *s.* diminution, *f.*, rabais, *m.*, discrédit, *m.*, dégradation, *f.*, décroissement, *m.*, déchet, *m.*; (*arch.*) diminution, *f.*, contracture, *f.*, retrécissement, *m.*
DIMINUTIVE, *adj.* petit, chétif.
DIMINUTIVE, *s.* diminutif, *m.*
DIMINUTIVELY, *adv.* d'une manière diminutive, de manière à déprimer, par dénigrement.
DIMINUTIVENESS, *s.* petitesse, *f.*, exiguité.
DIMISH, *adj.* un peu obscur, un peu terne.
DIMISSION, *s.* congé, *m.*
DIMISSORY, *adj.* dimissorial, de congé.
DIMITY, *s.* basin, *m.*
DIMLY, *adv.* obscurément; imparfaitement, difficilement.
DIMMING, *s.* obscurité, *f.*
DIMNESS, *s.* obscurcissement de la vue, *m.*, manque d'éclat, de lustre. —, (*fig.*) défaut de pénétration, *m.*, stupidité, *f.*
DIMPLE, *s.* fossette, *f.*
To DIMPLE, *v. n.* former *ou* faire une fossette.
DIMPLED, *part. adj.* qui a une *ou* plusieurs fossettes; naïf, gracieux, doucement agité.
DIMPLY, *adj.* plein de fossettes *ou* de petites inégalités; qui se ride; qui s'agite (en parlant de l'eau).
DIN, *s.* bruit, *m.*, tapage, *m.*
To DIN, *v. a.* étourdir, assourdir, abasourdir.
To DINE, *v. n.* dîner.
To DINE, *v. a.* donner à dîner.
To DING, *v. a. et n.* froisser, heurter avec violence, bossuer; faire le crâne, le fanfaron.
DING-DONG, *s.* mot qui exprime le son des cloches, din-don, drelin.
DINGINESS, *s.* couleur foncée, sombre; aspect noir, sombre.
DINGLE, *s.* vallon, *m.*
DINGY, *adj.* foncé, noir, sombre.
DINING-ROOM, *s.* salle à manger, *f.*, réfectoire, *m.*
DINNER, *s.* dîné *ou* dîner, *m.*
DINT, *s.* coup, *m.* —, force, *f.*, violence, *f.*, pouvoir, *m.*, puissance, *f.* —, marque, *f.*, impression, *f.*, trace, *f.*, vestige, *m.*
To DINT, *v. a.* faire une marque par un coup, bossuer.
DIOCESAN, *s.* évêque diocésain, *m.* —, diocésain, *m.*
DIOCESAN, *adj.* du diocèse, diocésain.
DIOCESS, *s.* diocèse, *m.*
DIOCTAHEDRAL, *adj.* dioctaèdre.
*DIODON, *s.* (*the sun-fish*) diodon.
*DIŒCIAN, *s.* plante dioïque.
*DIOMEDE, *s.* (*orn.*) diomédée *f.*, albatros, *m.*
*DIOPSIDE, *s.* (*min.*) diopside. *m.*
DIOPTASE, *s.* (*min.*) espèce de minerai de cuivre; dioptase, *f*

DIOPTER, *s.* (*ast.*) dioptre, *m.* —, (*chir.*) dioptère.
DIOPTRICAL *and* DIOPTRIC, *adj.* dioptrique.
DIOPTRICS, *s. pl.* dioptrique, *f.*
DIORISM, *s.* définition.
*DIORTHOSIS, *s.* (*chir.*) diorthose.
*DIOSANTHOS, *s.* (*a small pink*) mignardise, *f.*
*DIOSMA, *s.* (*plant*) bukku des Hottentôts, *m.*
*DIOSPYROS, *s.* (*bot.*) amélanchier, *m.*, plaqueminier, *m.*, diospyre, *f.*
To DIP, *v. a.* tremper, plonger. —, baptiser par immersion. —, mouiller. —, engager, hypothéquer.
To DIP, *v. n.* plonger, enfoncer. To DIP *in a book*, parcourir légèrement un livre. —, (*mar.*) canarder. To DIP *lower*, (*among tallow-chandlers,*) colleter. To DIP *a hide*, (*among curriers,*) défoncer une peau. To DIP *a third time*, mettre près. To DIP *the skins*, donner la passée.
DIP, *s.* (*among tallow-chandlers,*) plongée, *f.* *To give the finishing* —, achever. *A — in the sea*, un bain de mer. *The — of the needle*, inclinaison de l'aiguille aimantée. *— of the sea* or *visible horizon*, abaissement *ou* dépression de l'horizon. *The — of a stratum*, (*geol.*) direction, étendue d'une couche.
*DIPCHICK, *s.* petit oiseau plongeur.
*DIPETALOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) dipétale.
*DIPHRYGES, *or* DIPHRYX, *s.* (*pharm.*) diphryge, *m.*
DIPHTHONG, *s.* diphthongue, *f.*
DIPHTHONGAL, *adj.* de diphthongue.
*DIPHYLLOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) diphyllée.
*DIPLOE, *s.* (*anat.*) diploé, *m.*
*DIPLOLEPIS, *s.* (*insect,*) diplolèpe, *m.*
DIPLOMA, *s.* diplôme, *m.*
DIPLOMACY, *s.* diplomatie, *f.*
To DIPLOMATE, *v. a.* munir d'un diplôme.
DIPLOMATIC, *adj.* de diplôme, diplomatique.
DIPLOMATICS, *s. pl.* diplomatique.
DIPLOMATIST, *s.* diplomate, *m.*
DIPPER, *s.* plongeur, *m.*, baigneur. —, cuiller.
DIPPING, *s.* l'action de tremper, de mouiller *ou* de plonger. DIPPING *or* DIP, (*among tallow-chandlers,*) plongée, *f.* *Second* —, retournure, *f.* *— of the needle*, inclinaison de l'aiguille aimantée. —, (*of ore in a mine,*) direction en pente; interruption d'une couche. —, baptême par immersion.
DIPPING-NEEDLE, *s* aiguille aimantée.
*DIPSAS, *s.* (*serpent,*) dipsas, *m.*, *ou* dipsade, *m.*
*DIPTER, *s.* (*ent.*) diptère, *m.* *Dipters* or *diptera*, les diptères.
*DIPTERAL, *adj.* (*ent.*) diptère.
DIPTERON, *s.* (*arch.*) diptère.
DIPTOTE, *s.* (*gram.*) diptote, *m.*
DIPTYCH, *s.* diptyque, *m.*, martyrologe, *m.*
DIPTYCHS, *s. pl.* diptyques, *m.*
*DIPYRE, *s.* (*min.*) diphyre, *m.*
DIRE, *adj.* terrible, affreux, cruel, inhumain.
DIRECT, *adj.* direct, droit, clair, ouvert, sans ambiguité. —, directement.
DIRECT, *s.* (*mus.*) renvoi, *m.*
To DIRECT, *v. a.* diriger, ordonner, régler; rectifier, rapporter, conduire, gouverner. To DIRECT *the intention*, diriger *ou* rectifier l'intention. —, diriger, dresser, porter, rapporter. —, montrer, enseigner, instruire; donner des instructions. To DIRECT *a letter*, adresser une lettre. —, aller droit; prendre sa route vers quelque lieu. To DIRECT *one's course*, (*mar.*) faire route, gouverner, courir, porter, faire voile.
DIRECTING, DIRECTION, *s.* direction, *f.*, ordre, *m.*, instruction, *f.*, boussole, *f.* *— of à letter*, l'adresse d'une lettre, *f.* —, comité de directeurs.
DIRECTION-WORD, *s.* (*in printing, the primer,*) réclame, *f.*
DIRECTLY, *adv.* directement, droit, en droite ligne; expressément, clairement, immédiatement; recta. —, de suite, à l'instant.
DIRECTNESS, *s.* droiture, *f.*, rectitude, *f.*
DIRECTOR, *s.* directeur, *m.*, chef, *m.*, guide, *m.*, maître, *m.* —, (*chir.*) sonde.
DIRECTORIAL, *adj.* de directoire; directorial, e.
DIRECTORY, *s.* liturgie *ou* formulè presbytérienne *ou* protestante, *f.*, directoire, *m.*, guide, manuel, *m.* —, directoire, *m.*, corps de directeurs, *m.* —, almanach du commerce.
DIRECTRESS, *s.* directrice, *f.*
DIRECTRIX, *s.* (*geom.*) directrice, *f.*
DIREFUL, *adj.* horrible, affreux, sinistre, funeste.
DIREFULNESS, *s.* horreur, caractère horrible, affreux, funeste.
DIREFULLY, *adv.* horriblement, d'une manière sinistre, fatale, funeste.
DIRENESS, *s.* horreur, *f.*, aspect hideux, lugubre; caractère terrible, funeste.
DIRGE, *s.* chant funèbre, *m.*, obit, *m.*, service, *m.*
DIRK, *s.* sorte de poignard, *m.*, dague, *f.*
To DIRK, *v. a.* poignarder.
DIRT, *s.* boue, *f.*, bourbe, *f.*, fange, *f.*, ordure, *f.*, saleté, *f.*, vilenie, *f.*, bassesse, *f.*
To DIRT, *v. a.* tacher, souiller, crotter.
DIRTILY, *adv.* salement, vilainement, bassement, sordidement.
DIRTINESS, *s.* saleté, *f.*, ordure, *f.*, vilenie, *f.*; (*fig.*) bassesse, *f.*, lâcheté, *f.*
DIRTY, *adj.* sale, crotté, fangeux, boueux, souillé, vilain; (*fig.*) bas, lâche, sordide, honteux, indigne. *— fellow*, polisson, *m.* *A — rascal*, une canaille. *A — low fellow*, une ame de boue. *— work*, coquinerie, *f.*
To DIRTY, *v. a.* salir, crotter.
DISABILITY, *s.* incapacité, *f.*, impuissance, *f.* —, (*jur.*) inhabilité.
To DISABLE, *v. a.* rendre incapable. *To — an estate*, ruiner un bien. *To — the guns*, démonter les canons. *To — a ship*, désemparer *ou* désagréer un vaisseau, le mettre hors de service.
DISABLED, *part. adj.* rendu incapable, mis hors de pouvoir. *A — sailor*, marin estropié, invalide.
DISABLEMENT, *s.* infirmité, impuissance, inhabilité.
To DISABUSE, *v. a.* désabuser, détromper.
To DISACCOMMODATE, *v. a.* déranger, gêner, incommoder.
To DISACCUSTOM, *v. a.* désaccoutumer.
To DISACKNOWLEDGE, *v. a.* désavouer, nier.
DISADVANTAGE, *s.* désavantage, *m.*, perte, *f.*, préjudice, *m.*, dommage, *m.*, tort, *m.*
To DISADVANTAGE, *v. a.* préjudicier, nuire, faire tort; désavantager.
DISADVANTAGEOUS, *adj.* désavantageux, préjudiciable, défavorable, dommageable.
DISADVANTAGEOUSLY, *adv.* désavantageusement.
To DISAFFECT, *v. a.* indisposer, aliéner, mécontenter; condamner, désapprouver. —, (*med.*) déranger.
DISAFFECTEDLY, *adv.* sans affection, sans attachement.
DISAFFECTEDNESS, *s.* mauvaise disposition, mécontentement, *m.*
DISAFFECTION, *s.* mauvaise intention, mauvaise disposition, mécontentement, *m.*, désaffection, *f.*, désaffectionnement, *m.*
To DISAFFIRM, *v. a.* contredire, désavouer. —, infirmer, casser.
DISAFFIRMANCE, *s.* négation, *f.*, réfutation, *f.* *— of judgment*, arrêt contradictoire.
To DISAGREE, *v. n.* disconvenir, ne pas s'accorder, différer, être en opposition. *Cherries — with me*, les cerises me font mal.
DISAGREEABLE, *adj.* contraire, opposé. —, désagréable, déplaisant, maussade, laid.
DISAGREEABLENESS, *s.* disconvenance, *f.*, contrariété, *f.*, opposition, *f.* —, désagrément, *m.*, qualité désagréable, *f.*
DISAGREEABLES, *s. pl.* désagrément, *m.*, mystification, *f.*, mécompte, *m.*
DISAGREEABLY, *adv.* désagréablement, maussadement.
DISAGREED, *adj.* qui ne s'accorde pas, brouillé.
DISAGREEMENT, *s.* différence, *f.*, disconvenance, *f.*, discorde, *f.*, opposition de sentiments, *f.*, contrariété, *f.*, mauvaise intelligence, brouillerie, *f.*
To DISALLOW, *v. a.* désapprouver, blâmer, condamner. —, désavouer. —, ne pas admettre, rejeter, refuser.

To DISALLOW, *v. n.* défendre, interdire.
DISALLOWANCE, *s.* défense, *f.*, prohibition, *f.*
To DISANIMATE, *v. a.* décourager.
DISANIMATION, *s.* découragement, *m.*, abattement. —, mort, *f.*
To DISANNUL, *v. a.* annuler, abolir, abroger, révoquer.
DISANNULLING *and* DISANNULMENT, *s.* annulation, *f.*, abrogation, *f.*
To DISAPPEAR, *v. a.* disparaître, s'éclipser, s'évanouir.
DISAPPEARANCE, *s.* disparition, *f.*
DISAPPEARING, *s.* disparade, *f.* action de disparaître, *f.*
To DISAPPOINT, *v. a.* désappointer, frustrer, tromper, faire échouer, déranger, ruiner, déconcerter.
DISAPPOINTMENT, *s.* désappointement, *m.*, attente trompée; contre-temps, *m.*, traverse à quoi on ne s'attendait pas; mauvaise réussite, *f.*, déception, *f.*, inconvénient, *m.*, dérangement, *m.*, déconcertement, *m.* —, manquement de parole, *m.*
To DISAPPRECIATE, *v. a.* déprécier, dépriser.
DISAPPROBATION, *s.* condamnation, *f.*, censure, *f.*, blâme, *m.*, improbation, *f.*, désapprobation, *f.*
DISAPPROBATORY, *adj.* désapprobateur, trice.
DISAPPROPRIATE, *adj.* sans biens.
To DISAPPROPRIATE, *v. a.* détacher, retrancher un terrain des dépendances.
DISAPPROVAL, *s.* désapprobation.
To DISAPPROVE, *v. a. and n.* désapprouver, condamner, censurer, blâmer, improuver.
To DISARM, *v. a.* désarmer, ôter les armes.
DISARRAY, *s.* désordre, *m.*, confusion, *f.*
To DISARRAY, *v. a.* déshabiller; mettre en désordre.
To DISASSOCIATE, *v. a.* désunir, séparer.
DISASTER, *s.* coup du sort, *m.*, influence sinistre, *f.* —, désastre, *m.*, revers, *m.*
DISASTROUS, *adj.* désastreux, malheureux, fatal, funeste; calamiteux, fâcheux.
DISASTROUSLY, *adv.* malheureusement.
DISASTROUSNESS, *s.* malheur, *m.*, désastres, *m. pl.*
To DISAVOUCH, *v. a.* rétracter, renier.
To DISAVOW, *v. a.* nier, désavouer.
DISAVOWAL *and* DISAVOWMENT, désaveu, *m.*
To DISBAND, *v. a. and n.* licencier, congédier, débander.
DISBANDING, *s.* débandement, *m.*, licenciement.
DISBELIEF, *s.* doute, *m.*, défiance, *f.*, manque de foi, *m.*
To DISBELIEVE, *v. a.* ne pas croire, regarder comme faux, décroire.
DISBELIEVER, *s.* incrédule, *m.*
To DISBUD, *v. a.* ébourgeonner, élaguer.
To DISBURDEN *or* DISBURTHEN, *v. a.* alléger, décharger, soulager.
To DISBURDEN, *v. n.* décharger son cœur, se soulager.
DISBURDENING *of trees*, *s.* action d'élaguer, *f.*
To DISBURSE, *v. a.* débourser, dépenser.
DISBURSEMENT, *s.* déboursement, *m.*, déboursé, *m.*, mise, *f.*, dépense, *f.*, frais, *m.*
DISBURSER, *s.* celui qui débourse, payeur, *m.*
DISCALCEATED, *adj.* déchaussé.
DISCALCEATION, *s.* l'action de se déchausser.
To DISCARD, *v. a.* écarter. —, congédier, renvoyer, remercier.
DISCARNATE, *adj.* décharné.
To DISCERN, *v. a.* discerner, apercevoir, découvrir, juger, distinguer.
To DISCERN, *v. n.* faire la différence.
DISCERNER, *s.* celui qui discerne, qui juge, qui distingue.
DISCERNIBLE, *adj.* visible, sensible, facile à discerner, aisé à voir.
DISCERNIBLY, *adv.* visiblement, sensiblement.
DISCERNING, *s.* discernement, *m.*
DISCERNING, *part. adj.* pénétrant, éclairé, clairvoyant, judicieux.
DISCERNINGLY, *adv.* judicieusement.
DISCERNMENT, *s.* discernement, *m.*, jugement, *m.*, pénétration, *f.*, goût, *m.*
[Discernment, *discernement*; judgment, *jugement* (synon.)]
DISCHARGE, *s.* décharge, *f.*, exemption, *f.*, affranchissement, *m.*, délivrance, *f.*, élargissement, *m.*, absolution, *f.*, justification, *f.*, quittance, *f.*, acquit, *m.*, reçu, *m.*, évacuation, *f.*, congé, *m.* —, exécution, *f.*
To DISCHARGE, *v. a.* décharger, débarrasser, mettre à l'aise. *To — a shaft*, dégocher une flèche. *To — water*, distribuer de l'eau. *To — matter*, rendre du pus. *To — a debt*, acquitter payer une dette. *To — a creditor*, payer un créancier. *To — a debtor*, donner une décharge à une débiteur. —, absoudre, dispenser, exempter, élargir, mettre en liberté. *To — a steward*, donner congé à, renvoyer, congédier un intendant. *To — a ship*, décharger un vaisseau, *aussi* le désarmer. —, faire, exécuter, remplir.
To DISCHARGE, *v. n.* se décharger, fondre.
DISCHARGER, *s.* déchargeur, *m.*, celui qui décharge un fusil, celui qui acquitte, qui absout, qui s'acquitte de, etc., etc. —, (*in electricity*) excitateur, *m.*
DISCHARGING *of the crew, etc.*, *s.* (*mar.*) débarquement, *m.* — *of ballast*, délestage, *m.*, débardage, *m.*
To DISCIND, *v. a.* diviser, mettre en pièces.
DISCIPLE, *s.* disciple, *m.*, élève, *m.*, écolier, *m.*, sectateur, *m.*, auditeur.
To DISCIPLE, *v. a.* élever, dresser. —, faire des disciples, convertir.
DISCIPLESHIP, *s.* l'état *ou* la condition de disciple, *m.*
DISCIPLINABLE, *adj.* disciplinable, capable d'instruction, docile.
DISCIPLINABLENESS, *s.* docilité, *f.*
DISCIPLINARIAN, *adj.* de discipline, qui regarde la discipline
DISCIPLINARIAN, *s.* celui qui discipline, qui enseigne la discipline.
DISCIPLINARY, *adj.* qui concerne la discipline *ou* l'éducation, disciplinaire.
DISCIPLINE, *s.* discipline, *f.*, ordre, *m.*, règle, *f.*, conduite, *f.* —, discipline, *f.*, institution, *f.*, instruction, *f.*, éducation, *f.* —, art, *m.*, science, *f.* —, discipline, *f.*, châtiment, *m.*, correction, *f.*
To DISCIPLINE, *v. a.* discipliner, élever, instruire, dresser, former, régler, gouverner. —, discipliner, donner la discipline, châtier.
DISCIPLINING, *s.* discipline, *f.*
To DISCLAIM, *v. a.* désavouer, renoncer à, renier.
DISCLAIMER, *s.* qui désavoue, qui renie.
DISCLAIMING, *s.* désaveu, *m.*, renonciation, *f.*, renoncement, *m.*
To DISCLOSE, *v. a.* découvrir, relever, déclarer, déceler.
DISCLOSER, *s.* révélateur, dénonciateur, *m.*
DISCLOSURE, *s.* découverte, *f.*, déclaration, *f.*, révélation, *f.*
DISCOBOLUS, *s.* (*antiq.*) discobole, *m.*
DISCOID, *s.* chose, objet discoïde.
DISCOID *and* DISCOIDAL, *adj.* discoïde, discoïdal.
DISCOLORATION, *s.* changement de couleur, *m.*, décoloration.
To DISCOLOUR, *v. a.* altérer la couleur naturelle d'une chose, la décolorer, la ternir, déteindre.
To DISCOMFIT, *v. a.* défaire, tailler en pièces, déconfire.
DISCOMFIT *or* DISCOMFITURE, défaite, *f.*, déconfiture, *f.*, déroute, *f.*
DISCOMFORT, *s.* affliction, *f.*, chagrin, *m.*, désolation, *f.*, déconfort, *m.*
To DISCOMFORT, *v. a.* affliger, chagriner, abattre, désoler, déconforter.
To DISCOMMEND, *v. a.* blâmer, condamner, désapprouver.
DISCOMMENDABLE, *adj.* blâmable, condamnable.
DISCOMMENDATION, *s.* blâme, *m.*, censure, *f.*, honte, *f.*, opprobre, *m.*
DISCOMMENDER, *s.* censeur, *m.*, qui condamne, qui blâme.
To DISCOMMODE, *v. a.* incommoder, molester, importuner.
DISCOMMODIOUS, *adj.* incommode, à charge, importun.
DISCOMMODITY, *s.* incommodité, *f.*, inconvénient, *m.*
To DISCOMMON, *v. a.* priver du droit de pâture. —, s'approprier les biens communaux.
To DISCOMPOSE, *v. a.* déranger, mettre en désordre; troubler, faire de la peine, déconcerter, agiter, déplacer.
DISCOMPOSURE, *s.* désordre, *m.*, dérangement, *m.*, trouble, *m.*, émotion, *f.*, inquiétude, *f.*

To DISCONCERT, *v. a.* déconcerter. troubler, déranger, démonter.
DISCONFORMITY *and* DISCONGRUITY, *s.* disconvenance, *f.*
DISCONSOLACY, *s.* désolation, *f.*, découragement.
To DISCONNECT, *v. a.* séparer, disjoindre, désunir, détacher.
DISCONNECTION, *s.* manque d'union, disjonction, *f.*, désunion, *f.*
DISCONSOLATE, *adj.* désolé, affligé, inconsolable, abattu.
DISCONSOLATELY, *adv.* d'une manière inconsolable.
DISCONSOLATENESS, *s.* désolation, *f.*, tristesse, *f.*
DISCONTENT, *s.* mécontentement, *m.*, chagrin, *m.*
DISCONTENT, *adj.* mécontent.
To DISCONTENT, *v. a.* mécontenter, chagriner, inquiéter.
DISCONTENTEDLY, *adv.* avec chagrin, avec ennui, avec peine.
DISCONTENTING, *adj.* déplaisant, fâcheux.
DISCONTINUANCE, *s.* discontinuation, *f.*, cessation, *f.*, interruption, *f.*, relâche, *m.*
DISCONTINUATION, *s.* solution de continuité, *f.*, séparation, *f.*, division, *f.*, désunion de parties, *f.*, discontinuation, *f.*
To DISCONTINUE, *v. a. et n.* discontinuer, interrompre, diviser, séparer. —, discontinuer, cesser.
DISCONTINUING, *s.* discontinuation, *f.*, interruption, *f.*
DISCONTINUITY, *s.* désunion, discontinuité, *f.*, démembrement.
DISCONTINUOUS, *adj.* discontinu, e. —, large, béant.
DISCORD, *s.* discorde, *f.*, désunion, *f.*, différend, *m.*, dissension, *f.*, mésintelligence, *f.*, division, *f.*, brouillerie, *f.*, mauvaise intelligence. —, (*mus.*) défaut d'accord, *m.*, dissonance, *f.*
DISCORDANCE *and* DISCORDANCY, *s.* discordance, *f.*, opposition, *f.*, contradiction, *f.*
DISCORDANT *and* DISCORDING, *adj.* discordant, qui n'est pas d'accord. —, discordant, contraire, opposé, incompatible; inconséquent.
DISCORDANTLY, *adv.* d'une manière discordante, par contradiction avec soi-même *ou* avec un autre.
DISCOUNT, *s.* remise, *f.*, escompte, *m.*
To DISCOUNT, *v. a.* escompter, déduire, rabattre, décompter.
To DISCOUNT, *v. n.* prêter, avancer une somme en escomptant d'avance l'intérêt du temps, faire l'escompte.
To DISCOUNTENANCE, *v. a.* interdire, consterner, déconcerter. —, décourager, s'opposer à, empêcher.
DISCOUNTER, *s.* escompteur, *m.*
DISCOUNTING, *s.* escompte, *m.*
To DISCOURAGE, *v. a.* décourager, intimider, rebuter, abattre.
DISCOURAGEMENT, *s.* découragement, *m.*, abattement, *m.* —, obstacle, *m.*, difficulté, *f.*
DISCOURAGING, *adj.* rebutant, décourageant.
DISCOURSE, *s.* discours, *m.*, propos, *m.*, conversation, *f.*, parole, *f.*, entretien, *m.*, raisonnement, *m.*, traité, *m.*
[Discourse, *discours;* conversation, *conversation* (synon.)]
To DISCOURSE, *v. n.* discourir, converser, parler, s'entretenir ensemble, communiquer.
DISCOURSER, *s.* orateur, *m.*, écrivain, discoureur, dissertateur.
DISCOURSING, *adj.* qui raisonne. —, discours, *m.*, entretien, *m.*
DISCOURSIVE, *adj.* discursif, dialogué.
DISCOURTEOUS, *adj.* désobligeant, incivil, discourtois.
DISCOURTEOUSLY, *adv.* incivilement.
DISCOURTESY, *s.* incivilité, *f.*, injure, *f.*, discourtoisie, *f.*
*DISCOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) large, plat, discoïdé.
To DISCOVER, *v. a.* montrer, faire preuve de. —, découvrir, manifester, déclarer, révéler, faire connaître, dévoiler, dénouer. —, découvrir, trouver.
DISCOVERABLE, *adj.* visible, sensible.
DISCOVERER, *s.* celui qui découvre, découvreur, *m.*, espion, *m.*, délateur, *m.*, dénonciateur, *m.*
DISCOVERY, *s.* découverte, *f.*
DISCREDIT, *s.* déshonneur, *m.*, honte, *f.*, opprobre, *m.*, ignominie, *f.*, flétrissure, *f.*, discrédit, *m.*, perte de la réputation, *f.*, infamie, *f.*, ignominie.
To DISCREDIT, *v. a.* décréditer, déshonorer, perdre de réputation, diffamer. —, ne pas croire, ne pas ajouter foi.
DISCREDITABLE, *adj.* peu honorable, compromettant, déshonorant, ignoble.
DISCREET, *adj.* discret, prudent, circonspect, retenu, avisé, sage, modéré.
DISCREETLY, *adv.* discrétement, prudemment, sagement, considérément.
DISCREETNESS, *s.* discrétion, *f.*
DISCREPANCE *and* DISCREPANCY, *s.* différence, *f.*, contradiction, *f.*, opposition, *f.*, disconvenance, *f.*
DISCREPANT, *adj.* différent, contraire, opposé, éloigné, etranger.
DISCRETE, *adj.* discret; disjonctif, (*philology and gram.*)
DISCRETION, *s.* discrétion, *f.*, prudence, *f.*, circonspection, *f.*, retenue, *f.*, conduite sage et discrète, *f.*, considération, *f.*, discernement, *m.*
DISCRETIONALLY, *adv.* à discrétion, à volonté.
DISCRETIONARY, *adj.* illimité, à discrétion.
DISCRETIVELY, *adv.* par opposition.
To DISCRIMINATE, *v. a.* discerner, distinguer, séparer, différencier.
To DISCRIMINATE, *v. n.* établir une différence, une distinction; la saisir, l'apercevoir, l'apprécier.
DISCRIMINATELY, *adv.* distinctement, avec finesse.
DISCRIMINATENESS, *s.* différence marquée.
DISCRIMINATING, *adj.* particulier, remarquable, distinctif. —, fin, subtil, appréciateur.
DISCRIMINATION, *s.* distinction, *f.*, différence; perception, *f.*
DISCRIMINATIVE, *adj.* distinctif, caractéristique.
To DISCULPATE, *v. a.* disculper, justifier.
DISCURSIVE, *adj.* errant, vagabond, qui va çà et là; discursif.
DISCURSIVENESS, *s.* raisonnement, discussion, *f.*
DISCUS, *s.* (*antiq.*) disque, *m.*; (*a quoit*) palet, *m.* *—, (*bot.*) disque.
To DISCUSS, *v. a.* discuter, examiner, agiter, ballotter, débattre. —, (*chir.*) dissiper, dissoudre.
DISCUSSION, *s.* discussion, *f.*, examen, *m.*, recherche, *f.*, débat, *m.* —, (*chir.*) discussion, *f.*
*DISCUSSIVE *or* DISCUTIENT, *adj.* (*med.*) résolutif, discussif, dissolvant.
DISDAIN, *s.* dédain, mépris, *m.*
To DISDAIN, *v. a.* dédaigner, mépriser.
DISDAINFUL, *adj.* dédaigneux, méprisant, contempteur, hautain.
DISDAINFULLY, *adv.* dédaigneusement, avec mépris.
DISDAINFULNESS, *s.* dédain, *m.*, mépris, *m.*, hauteur, morgue, *f.*
DISDAINING, *s.* dédain, mépris, *m.*
*DISDIACLASTIC, *adj.* (*Iceland crystal*) disdiaclastique.
DISDIAPASON, *s.* (*mus.*) disdiapason.
DISEASE, *s.* mal, *m.*, inquiétude *f.* —, mal, *m.*, maladie, *f.*
To DISEASE, *v. a.* rendre malade, envahir, attaquer.
DISEASED, *part. adj.* malade, incommodé.
To DISEMBARK, *v. a. and n.* débarquer, aborder, prendre terre.
To DISEMBARK, *v. n.* descendre, débarquer.
DISEMBARKING, *s.* débarquement, *m.*
DISEMBARKMENT, *s.* débarquement, *m.*
To DISEMBARRASS, *v. a.* débarrasser.
DISEMBARRASSMENT, *s.* débarras, *m.*
To DISEMBITTER, *v. a.* ôter l'amertume, adoucir, calmer.
DISEMBODIED, *adj.* sans corps, dépouillé du corps, de l'enveloppe mortelle.
To DISEMBODY, *v. a.* dépouiller du corps, de l'enveloppe mortelle; licencier, désincorporer.
To DESIMBOGUE, *v. a. and n.* décharger; se décharger, se jeter. —, débouquer.
DESIMBOGUING, *s.* débouquement, *m.* —, embouchure, *f.*
To DISEMBOWEL, *v. a.* éventrer, vider.
To DISEMBROIL, *v. n.* débrouiller
To DISENABLE, *v. n.* rendre incapable, ôter la faculté de.
To DISENCHANT, *v. a.* désensorceler, désenchanter.
DISENCHANTING *s.* désen-

chantement. *m.*, désensorcellement, *m.*

To DISENCUMBER, *v. a.* dégager, débarrasser.

To DISENGAGE, *v. a.* dégager, débarrasser; tirer d'inquiétude; détacher.

To DISENGAGE, *v. n.* se dégager, se débarrasser; se détacher.

DISENGAGED, *part. adj.* dégagé, débarrassé, tiré d'inquiétude; détaché; qui n'est point occupé.

DISENGAGEMENT, *s.* dégagement, détachement, *m.*

To DISENTANGLE, *v. a.* débrouiller, démêler, débarrasser, dégager, détacher.

DISENTANGLING, *s.* désenlacement, *m.*, débrouillement, *m.*

To DISENTHRAL, *v. a.* mettre en liberté, retirer de l'esclavage, affranchir.

DISENTHRALMENT, *s.* affranchissement, émancipation.

To DISENTHRONE, *v. a.* détrôner.

To DISENTRANCE, *v. a.* tirer quelqu'un de son assoupissement, de sa léthargie.

DISESTEEM, *s.* mésestime, *f.*, mépris, *m.*, discrédit, *m.*

To DISESTEEM, *v. a.* mésestimer, mépriser, méconnaître.

DISFAVOUR, *s.* défaveur, *f.*, disgrâce, *f.*, déplaisir. —, mauvais office, mauvais service.

To DISFAVOUR, *v. a.* disgracier; décourager, être l'ennemi de.

DISFIGURATION, *s.* difformité, *f.*

To DISFIGURE, *v. a.* défigurer, enlaidir, rendre difforme, déformer, effacer, mutiler, tronquer, dénaturer.

DISFIGUREMENT, *s.* altération, *f.*, enlaidissement, *m.*, difformité, *f.*

To DISFOREST, *v. a.* abattre *ou* arracher les arbres d'une forêt; défricher des bois.

To DISFRANCHISE, *v. a.* ôter la franchise *ou* les priviléges; ôter les droits civiques.

DISFRANCHISEMENT, *s.* privation de franchise, *f.*, *ou* de priviléges.

To DISFURNISH, *v. a.* priver *ou* dépouiller de; dégarnir.

To DISGARNISH, *v. a.* dégarnir.

To DISGARRISON, *v. a.* retirer la garnison, dégarnir.

To DISGORGE, *v. a.* vomir, rendre par la bouche, dégobiller; rendre gorge.

DISGORGEMENT, *s.* vomissement.

DISGRACE, *s.* déshonneur, *m.*, honte, *f.*, opprobre, *m.*, infamie, *f.*, avilissement, *m.*, affront, *m.*, note d'infamie, *f.* —, disgrâce, *f.*, défaveur, *f.*

To DISGRACE, *v. a.* déshonorer, faire honte, avilir, noter d'infamie, noircir. —, disgracier.

DISGRACEFUL, *adj.* honteux, ignominieux, déshonorant, infamant, avilissant.

[Disgraceful, *honteux;* scandalous, *déshonorant, scandaleux* (synon.)]

DISGRACEFULLY, *adv.* honteusement, avec honte.

DISGRACEFULNESS, *s.* ignominie, *f.*, opprobre, *m.*, honte, *f.*

DISGRACIOUS, *adj.* désobligeant, offensant.

DISGUISE, *s.* déguisement, *m.*, masque, *m.*, apparence, *f.*, hypocrisie, *f.*, prétexte, *m.*, couleur, *f.*, voile, *m.*, dissimulation, *f.*

To DISGUISE, *v. a.* déguiser, travestir, masquer, défigurer. —, griser, mettre dedans. —, déguiser, masquer, feindre, dissimuler.

DISGUISEMENT, *s.* déguisement, *m.*, travestissement, *m.*

DISGUISING, *s.* déguisement, *m.*, mascarade, *f.*

DISGUST, *s.* dégoût, *m.*, aversion, *f.*, ennui, *m.*

To DISGUST, *v. a.* dégoûter, causer du dégoût, de l'aversion; déplaire.

DISGUSTFUL, *adj.* dégoûtant.

DISGUSTING, *adj.* dégoûtant.

DISH, *s.* plat, *m.* *A* —, (*for bird's seed*), auget, *m.* *A dainty* —, un plat, un mets friand. —, écuelle, *f.*, tasse, *f.*

DISH-CLOUT, *s.* lavette, *f.*, torchon, *m.*

*DISH-WASHER, *s.* (*orn.*) plongeon.

A CHAFING-DISH, *s.* un rechaud.

To DISH UP, *v. a.* mettre *ou* servir dans un plat, dresser.

DISHABILLE, *adj.* déshabillé, en négligé.

DISHABILLE, *s.* déshabillé, *m.*

To DISHEARTEN, *v. a.* décourager, abattre, intimider; consterner.

DISHEARTENING, *adj.* décourageant.

DISHERISON, *s.* exhérédation, *f.*

To DISHEVEL, *v. a.* écheveler, décheveler.

DISHONEST, *adj.* malhonnête, sans probité, de mauvaise foi.

DISHONESTLY, *adv.* malhonnêtement, déloyalement, sans foi, sans probité, déshonnêtement; contre la pudeur, sans pudeur.

DISHONESTY, *s.* malhonnêteté, *f.*, friponnerie, *f.*, déshonnêteté, *f.*, incontinence, *f.*, impudicité, *f.*

DISHONOUR, *s.* déshonneur, *m.*, honte, *f.*, ignominie, *f.*, affront, *m.*, infamie, *f.*, opprobre, *m.*, flétrissure, *f.*

To DISHONOUR, *v. a.* déshonorer, flétrir, couvrir de honte; faire déshonneur *ou* honte.

DISHONOURABLE, *adj.* déshonorable, déshonorant, ignominieux, honteux.

DISHONOURABLY, *adv.* malhonnêtement, vilainement, ignominieusement.

DISINCLINATION, *s.* dégoût, *m.*, éloignement, *m.*, indifférence.

To DISINCLINE, *v. a.* donner du dégoût, inspirer de l'éloignement, éloigner, détourner, dégoûter, détacher, indisposer.

To DISINCORPORATE, *v. a.* dissoudre un corps politique; désorganiser. —, désincorporer.

To DISINFECT, *v. a.* désinfecter.

DISINFECTION, *s.* désinfection.

DISINGENUITY, *s.* mauvaise foi, artifice, *m.*, dissimulation, *f.*, manque de sincérité, *m.*

DISINGENUOUS, *adj.* artificieux, dissimulé, de mauvaise foi.

DISINGENUOUSLY, *adv.* avec dissimulation, avec fausseté.

DISINGENUOUSNESS, *s.* manque de bonne foi, de sincérité, *f.*, de loyauté; dissimulation, *f.*, fausseté, *f.*

DISINHABITED, *adj.* dépeuplé, désert, sans habitants.

To DISINHERIT, *v. a.* déshériter.

To DISINTER, *v. a.* déterrer, exhumer.

DISINTERESTED, *adj.* désintéressé, impartial.

DISINTERESTEDLY, *adv.* impartialement, sans passion.

DISINTERESTEDNESS, *s.* désintéressement, *m.*

DISINTERMENT, *s.* exhumation.

To DISINURE, *v. a.* déshabituer.

To DISINVITE, *v. a.* déprier, contremander, désinviter.

To DISINVOLVE, *v. a.* débarrasser; dérouler.

To DISJOIN, *v. a.* séparer, désunir, détacher.

To DISJOINT, *v. a. and n.* démettre, disloquer, déboîter, luxer; se séparer, désarticuler une volaille, la dépecer. —, démembrer, découper, morceler.

DISJOINTLY, *adv.* séparément.

DISJUNCTION, *s.* disjonction, *f.*, séparation, *f.*, désunion, *f.*, division, *f.*

DISJUNCTIVE, *adj. and s.* disjonctif.

DISJUNCTIVELY, *adv.* séparément, à part; dans un sens disjonctif.

DISK *or* DISC, *s.* disque, *m.* DISK, (*a quoit*) disque. *DISK, (*bot.*) disque.

DISKINDNESS, *s.* dureté, *f.*, mauvaise intention; mauvais office, tort, *m.*, préjudice, *m.*

DISLIKE, *s.* dégoût, *m.*, répugnance, *f.*, aversion, *f.*, improbation, *f.*

To DISLIKE, *v. a.* ne pas aimer, désapprouver, improuver, blâmer, ne point aimer.

DISLIKER, *s.* désapprobateur, *m.*, censeur, *m.*

DISLIKING, *s.* dégoût, *m.*

To DISLOCATE, *v. a.* déplacer; disloquer, démettre, luxer.

DISLOCATED, *part. adj.* déplacé; disloqué, démis, luxé. *The strata seemed* —, les couches paraissaient déplacées.

DISLOCATION, *s.* dislocation, *f.*, luxation, *f.* —, (*geol.*) déplacement, *m.*

To DISLODGE, *v. a.* mettre dehors, tirer d'une place, chasser, débusquer; déplacer, faire déloger.

To DISLODGE, *v. n.* déloger, changer de place *ou* de demeure; déboucher (*t. de chasse*).

DISLOYAL, *adj.* déloyal, infidèle, traître, perfide.

DISLOYALLY, *adv.* infidèlement, perfidement, en traître, déloyalement.

DISLOYALTY, *s.* déloyauté, *f.*, infidélité, *f.*, perfidie, *f.*

DISMAL, *adj.* fatal, funeste, lugubre, sinistre; horrible, affreux, terrible; hâve.

DISMALLY, *adv.* d'une manière funeste; lugubrement, horriblement, affreusement.

DISMALNESS, *s.* horreur, *f.*, mélancolie, *f.*, tristesse, *f.*
To DISMANTLE. *v. a.* priver, dépouiller. *To — a town*, démanteler une ville. *To — a ship*, dégréer un vaisseau.
DISMANTLING, *s.* (*mar.*) dégréement, *m.*, dégréage, *m.*
To DISMASK, *v. a.* démasquer.
To DISMAST, *v. a.* démâter.
DISMASTMENT, *s.* démâtage, *m.*
DISMAY, *s.* épouvante, *f.*, peur, *f.*, découragement, *m.*
To DISMAY, *v. a.* épouvanter, intimider, déconcerter, décourager, déconforter, consterner.
To DISMEMBER, *v. a.* démembrer, mettre en pièces, déchirer.
DISMEMBERING, *s.* (*jur. feod.*) dépié, *m.*
DISMEMBERMENT, *s.* démembrement.
To DISMISS, *v. a.* renvoyer, congédier, déposer, destituer, démettre, casser, —, répudier (sa femme).
DISMISSAL. *V.* DISMISSION.
DISMISSION, *s.* renvoi, *m.*, congé, *m.*, démission, *f.*, privation d'un emploi, *f.*
To DISMORTGAGE, *v. a.* dégager un bien hypothéqué.
To DISMOUNT, *v. a.* démonter, désarçonner.
To DISMOUNT, *v. n.* descendre (de cheval), mettre pied à terre.
To DISNATURALIZE, *v. a.* dénaturaliser.
DISOBEDIENCE, *s.* désobéissance, *f.*
DISOBEDIENT, *adj.* désobéissant, réfractaire. —, (*of metals*) rebelle.
To DISOBEY, *v. a.* désobéir.
DISOBEYING, *s.* désobéissance, *f.*
DISOBLIGATION, *s.* déplaisir, *m.*, mauvais office, action désobligeante.
To DISOBLIGE, *v. a.* désobliger, desservir, rendre un mauvais office.
DISOBLIGING, *part. adj.* désobligeant, disgracieux, désagréable, malhonnête.
DISOBLIGINGLY, *adv.* désobligeamment, d'une manière désobligeante.
DISOBLIGINGNESS, *s.* désobligeance, *f.*
DISORDER, *s.* désordre, *m.*, dérangement, *m.*, renversement, *m.*, confusion, *f.*, tumulte, *m.*, trouble, *m.*, égarement d'esprit, *m.*, mouvement tumultueux des passions, *m.*, abus, *m.* —, désordre, *m.*, dégât, *m.*, pillage, *m.* —, (*med.*) indisposition, *f.*, maladie, *f.*
To DISORDER, *v. a.* déranger, confondre, mettre en désordre *ou* en confusion, brouiller; désordonner. —, déranger, incommoder, rendre malade. —, troubler, mettre le trouble et la confusion dans.
DISORDERLY, *adj.* confus, sans ordre, en désordre, en confusion, désordonné. —, désordonné, vicieux, déréglé, débauché, intempérant, licencieux; illicite.
DISORDERLY, *adv.* sans ordre, sans règle, confusément, en désordre, d'une manière irrégulière, indistinctement.



DISORDINATE, *adj.* désordonné, déréglé, dérangé.
DISORDINATELY, *adv.* désordonnément, déréglément.
DISORGANIZATION, *s.* désorganisation, *f.*
To DISORGANIZE, *v. a.* désorganiser.
DISORGANIZER, *s.* désorganisateur.
DISORGANIZING, *adj.* désorganisateur, trice.
DISORIENTATED, *part. adj.* désorienté.
To DISOWN, *v. a.* désavouer, renier.
DISOWNING, *s.* désaveu, *m.*
*To DISOXYDATE, *v. a.* désoxyder.
*DISOXYDATION, *s.* désoxydation.
*To DISOXYGENATE, *v. a.* désoxygéner, désoxyder.
DISPANSION, *s.* déplacement, *m.*, dilatation, *f.*
To DISPARAGE, *v. a.* mal assortir, mésallier. —, dépriser, dénigrer, avilir, déshonorer; décrier, mépriser.
DISPARAGEMENT, *s.* mésalliance, *f.*, assortiment disproportionné; honte, *f.*, déshonneur, *m.*, tort, *m.*, avilissement, *m.*, dénigrement, *m.*
DISPARAGER, *s.* qui déshonore; qui traite indignement, qui avilit, qui déprise, qui dénigre.
DISPARAGINGLY, *adv.* avec mépris, avec dénigrement, désavantageusement.
DISPARATE, *adj.* inégal, dissemblable, disparate.
DISPARATES, *s. pl.* choses contraires, disparates.
DISPARITY, *s.* disparité, *f.*, disparate, *f.*, disproportion, *f.*, différence, *f.*, dissemblance, *f.*
To DISPARK, *v. n.* ouvrir un parc, ôter ce qui l'enfermait. —, mettre en liberté.
DISPARPLED, *adj.* (*bl.*) éployé.
DISPART, *s.* (*in gunnery*) mire, *f.*
To DISPART, *v. a.* diviser, partager, briser, déchirer. *To — a piece of ordnance*, ajuster une mire *ou* pinnule à un canon.
DISPASSION, *s.* exemption de passion, *f.*, quiétude, *f.*, tranquillité, *f.*
DISPASSIONATE, *adj.* sans passion, calme, posé, modéré, impartial, désintéressé.
DISPASSIONATELY, *adv.* sans passion, avec calme.
DISPASTON, *s.* (*mechan.*) dispaste, *f.*, moufle à deux poulies.
To DISPAUPER, *v. a.* rayer de la liste des pauvres.
To DISPEL, *v. a.* chasser, dissiper.
To DISPEND, *v. a.* dépenser, consumer.
DISPENSABLE, *adj.* dont on peut se dispenser, dont on peut se passer.
DISPENSABLENESS, *s.* faculté de se faire dispenser, de se faire exempter, exemption, *f.*
DISPENSARY, *s.* dispensaire, *m.*
DISPENSATION, *s.* dispensation, *f.*, distribution, *f.*
DISPENSATION, *s.* dispense, *f*, exemption, *f.*
DISPENSATOR, *s.* dispensateur, *m.*, distributeur, *m.*
DISPENSATORY, *s.* pharmacopée, *f.*, dispensaire, *m.*
DISPENSE, *s.* dispense, *f.*, exemption, *f.*
To DISPENSE, *v. a.* dispenser, distribuer, donner, administrer. To DISPENSE WITH, dispenser, exempter, excuser, se passer de.
DISPENSER, *s.* dispensateur, distributeur, *m.*, administrateur.
To DISPEOPLE, *v. a.* dépeupler, désoler, priver de ses habitants.
DISPEOPLER, *s.* qui dépeuple, qui désole; désolateur, destructeur, *m.*
*DISPERMOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) disperme.
To DISPERSE, *v. a.* disperser, répandre, dissiper, semer çà et là; débander.
[To disperse, *répandre, disperser*; to scatter, *répandre, éparpiller* (synon.)]
DISPERSEDLY, *adv.* d'une manière éparse, çà et là, séparément.
DISPERSEDNESS, DISPERSENESS, DISPERSING, *s.* dispersion, *f.*
DISPERSER, *s.* qui disperse, qui répand, qui sème, semeur, *m.*
DISPERSION, *s.* dispersion, *f.*
DISPERSIVE, *adj.* dispersif, ve.
To DISPIRIT, *v. a.* décourager, intimider, abattre, rebuter.
DISPIRITEDNESS, *s.* manque de vigueur, de vivacité, de courage, *m.*, découragement, abattement, *m.*
To DISPLACE, *v. a.* déplacer, ôter de sa place; dégoter (terme d'écolier); démettre d'un emploi; débusquer, déranger, mettre en désordre.
DISPLACEMENT, *s.* déplacement, *m.*, destitution, *f.*, éloignement, *m.*
DISPLACING, *s.* déplacement, *m.*
To DISPLANT, *v. a.* déplanter, arracher une plante; tirer un peuple du lieu où il avait fixé sa demeure, l'expulser, l'extirper, dépeupler.
DISPLANTATION, *s.* extirpation d'une plante, d'un peuple, *f.*, expulsion (d'un peuple).
DISPLAY, *s.* développement, *m.*, montre, *m.*, parade, *f.*, étalage, *m.*
To DISPLAY, *v. a.* déployer, étendre, déplier, développer, étaler, montrer; expliquer, exposer, déclarer, manifester. —, découper, démontrer.
To DISPLEASE, *v. a.* déplaire, mécontenter, fâcher, dégoûter, blesser.
DISPLEASED, *part. adj.* offensé, fâché, mécontenté, choqué.
DISPLEASEDNESS, *s.* déplaisir, mécontentement, *m.* inquiétude, *f.*
DISPLEASINGNESS, *s.* déplaisir, *m.*, chagrin, *m.*, injure, *f.*
DISPLEASURE, *s.* déplaisir, *m.*, chagrin, *m.*, peine, *f.*, mécontentement, *m.*, indignation, *f.*, disgrâce, *f.*
[Displeasure, *déplaisir*; resentment, *ressentiment*; indignation, *indignation* (synon.)]

To DISPLODE, *v. a.* faire partir avec explosion, lancer.
To DISPLODE, *v. n.* faire explosion.
DISPLOSION, *s.* explosion, *f.*
To DISPLUME, *v. a.* déplumer, plumer, avilir, dégrader.
DISPONDÉE, *s.* dispondée, *m.*
DISPORT, *s.* passetemps, *m.*, amusement, *m.*, divertissement, *m.*, récréation, *f.*
To DISPORT, *v. a.* se divertir, s'amuser, passer le temps.
To DISPORT, *v. n.* jouer, folâtrer.
DISPOSAL, *s.* disposition, *f.*, puissance, *f.*, pouvoir, *m.*, maniement, *m.*, dispensation, *f.*, commandement, *m.*
To DISPOSE, *v. a.* disposer, préparer, placer, mettre en ordre, ordonner, arranger, ajuster, régler, déterminer, décider, incliner, porter. To DISPOSE OF, disposer de, se servir de; donner, employer, placer, mettre.
To DISPOSE, *v. n.* disposer, régler.
DISPOSER, *s.* dispensateur, *m.*, arbitre, *m.* —, celui qui dirige, qui règle, maître, *m.*
DISPOSITION, *s.* disposition, *f.*, ordre, *m.*, arrangement, *m.*, conformation, *f.* —, disposition, *f.*, talent, *m.*, aptitude, *f.*, caractère, *m.* —, disposition, *f.*, sentiments où l'on est à l'égard de quelqu'un, *m.* —, disposition, *f.*, dessein, résolution, *f.*, mouvement, *m.* DISPOSITION *of body*, disposition *ou* habitude du corps, *f.*, bonne *ou* mauvaise santé, complexion, *f.* —, distribution, *f.*
To DISPOSSESS, *v.a.* déposséder, dessaisir, dépouiller.
DISPOSSESSION, *s.* dépossession, *f.*, exorcisme, *m.*
DISPRAISE, *s.* blâme, *m.*, reproche, *m.*, censure, *f.*
To DISPRAISE, *v. a.* blâmer, censurer, critiquer, désapprouver, condamner.
DISPRAISER, *s.* censeur, *m.*, critique, *m.*, désapprobateur, *m.*
DISPRAISINGLY, *adv.* en blâmant, en condamnant; désavantageusement, avec dénigrement.
DISPROOF, *s.* réfutation, *f.*
DISPROPORTION, *s.* disproportion, *f.*, inégalité, *f.*
To DISPROPORTION, *v. a.* disproportionner, mal assortir.
DISPROPORTIONABLE *or* DISPROPORTIONATE, *adj.* DISPROPORTIONED, *part. adj.* disproportionné, inégal.
DISPROPORTIONABLENESS *or* DISPROPORTIONATENESS, *s.* disproportion, *f.*, inégalité, *f.*, disconvenance, *f.*
DISPROPORTIONABLY, DISPROPORTIONALLY, DISPROPORTIONATELY, *adv.* d'une manière disproportionnée, avec disproportion, inégalement.
To DISPROVE, *v. a.* réfuter, convaincre de faux.
DISPROVER, *s.* qui réfute.
DISPUTABLE, *adj.* disputable, qu'on peut contester, problématique.
DISPUTANT, *s.* disputeur, *m.*, controversiste, argumentant, *m.*
DISPUTANT, *adj.* qui dispute, disputant.
DISPUTATION, *s.* dispute, *f.*, controverse, *f.*
DISPUTATIOUS *and* DISPUTATIVE, *adj.* disputeur, qui aime à disputer; chicaneur, chicanier.
DISPUTE, *s.* dispute, *f.*, débat, *m.*, querelle, *f.*, contestation, *f.*, différend, *m.*, bruit, *m.*, discussion, *f.*, démêlé, *m.*, brouillerie, *f.*, chamaillis, *m.*, conflit, *m.*
To DISPUTE, *v. n.* disputer, contester.
[To dispute, *disputer;* to wrangle, *se quereller* (synon.)]
To DISPUTE, *v. a.* discuter, contester, débattre, agiter, disputer.
DISPUTER, *s.* disputeur, *m.*, controversiste, *m.*
DISQUALIFICATION, *s.* incapacité, inhabileté.
To DISQUALIFY, *v. a.* rendre inhabile *ou* incapable.
DISQUALIFYING, *s.* dégradation, *f.*, l'action de rendre incapable.
DISQUIET, *s.* inquiétude, *f.*, trouble, *m.*, chagrin, *m.*, malaise, *m.*
To DISQUIET, *v. a.* inquiéter, chagriner, tourmenter, troubler, molester, vexer.
DISQUIETER, *s.* perturbateur, *m.*
DISQUIETING, *adj.* inquiétant, chagrinant.
DISQUISITION, *s.* disquisition, *f.*, recherche, *f.*, examen, *m.*, enquête, *f.*, dissertation, *f.*
To DISRANK, *v. a.* dégrader. —, déranger, mettre en désordre, bouleverser.
DISREGARD, *s.* mépris, manque d'attention, *m.*
To DISREGARD, *v. a.* négliger, mépriser, dédaigner, ne faire aucun cas de.
DISREGARDER, *s.* détracteur.
DISREGARDFUL, *adj.* qui méprise, qui ne fait aucune attention.
DISREGARDFULLY, *adv.* avec mépris.
DISRELISH, *s.* dégoût qu'on a pour quelque chose.—, déboire, *m.*
To DISRELISH, *v. a.* dégoûter: désapprouver, avoir en aversion, ne pas aimer.
DISREPUTABLE, *adj.* déshonorable, mauvais, bas, honteux.
DISREPUTATION, *s.* discrédit, *m.*, déshonneur, *m.*, perte de la réputation, *f.*, honte, *f.*, flétrissure, *f.*
DISREPUTE, *s.* mauvaise réputation, discrédit, *m.*, infamie, *f.*, ignominie, *f.*
To DISREPUTE, *v. a.* déshonorer.
DISRESPECT, *s.* manque de respect, *m.*, incivilité, *f.*, mépris, *m.*, dédain, *m.*, manque d'égard, *m.*, affront, *m.*
To DISRESPECT, *v. a.* mépriser, manquer d'égard.
DISRESPECTFUL, *adj.* incivil, grossier, qui manque d'égard, peu respectueux, insolent.
DISRESPECTFULLY, *adj.* incivilement, sans égard, sans respect.
To DISROBE, *v. a.* déshabiller, dépouiller, priver.
DISRUPT, *adj.* déchiré, rompu.
DISRUPTION, *s.* rupture, *f.*, fente, *f.*, crevasse, *f.*, disruption, *f.*
DISSATISFACTION, *s.* mécontentement, *m.*, dégoût, *m.*, peine, *f.*, chagrin, *m.*
DISSATISFACTORY, *adj.* désagréable, disgracieux, déplaisant, chagrinant.
To DISSATISFY, *v. a.* mécontenter, déplaire, fâcher.
To DISSEAT, *v. a.* déplacer, désarçonner.
To DISSECT, *v. a.* disséquer, anatomiser; (*fig.*) examiner en détail.
DISSECTING, *s.* dissection, *f.*
DISSECTION, *s.* dissection, *f.*, anatomie, *f.*
DISSECTOR, *s.* disséqueur, *m.*, anatomiste, *m.*
To DISSEIZE, *v. a.* saisir, déposséder, priver quelqu'un de ce qu'il possède.
DISSEIZEE, *s.* celui qui est dépossédé.
DISSEIZIN, *s.* action de saisir, *f.*, usurpation, *f.*, dépossession, *f.*
DISSEIZOR, *s.* qui dépossède un autre, usurpateur, *m.*
DISSEMBLANCE, *s.* dissemblance, *f.*
To DISSEMBLE, *v. a. and n.* pallier, déguiser, cacher, dissimuler. —, feindre, simuler, contrefaire.
DISSEMBLER, *s.* dissimulateur, *m.*, dissimulé, dissimulée; fourbe, *m.*, hypocrite, *m.*, esprit caché, comédien, *m.*
DISSEMBLING, *s.* dissimulation, *f.*, feinte, *f.*, déguisement, *m.*
DISSEMBLING, *adj.* dissimulé, qui dissimule.
DISSEMBLINGLY, *adv.* avec dissimulation, en hypocrite, en fourbe.
To DISSEMINATE, *v. a.* semer, répandre çà et là, disséminer.
DISSEMINATION, *s.* l'action de semer *ou* de répandre, extension, propagation.
DISSEMINATOR, *s.* semeur, *m.*, qui répand *ou* publie.
DISSENSION, *s.* dissension, *f.*, division, *f.*, discorde, *f.*, querelle, *f.*, désunion, *f.*, zizanie, *f.*
DISSENTIOUS, *adj.* factieux, remuant.
DISSENT, *s.* dissentiment, *m.*, contrariété d'opinion, *f.*, opposition de sentiment, *f.*
To DISSENT, *v. a.* être d'une opinion contraire, différer de sentiment. —, professer une doctrine, différente de celle de l'Église.
DISSENTANEOUS, *adj.* contraire, opposé, incompatible.
DISSENTER, *s.* qui est d'un sentiment contraire, *m.*, dissident, *m.*, non-conformiste, *m.*
DISSENTIENT, *adj.* opposé de sentiment.
DISSENTIENT, *s.* dissident, *m.*
DISSENTING, *adj.* dissident.
*DISSEPIMENT, *s.* (*bot.*) peau *ou* membrane qui sépare les loges.
To DISSERT, *v. a.* disserter.
DISSERTATION, *s.* dissertation, *f.*, discours, *m.*, traité, *m.*
DISSERTATOR, *s.* dissertateur, controversiste.
To DISSERVE, *v. a.* desservir.

désobliger, rendre un mauvais office, faire prejudicier, nuire.
DISSERVICE, *s.* desservice, *m.*, mauvais office, *m.*, tort, *m.*, préjudice, *m.*, dommage, *m.*
DISSERVICEABLE, *adj.* nuisible, funeste, fatal, préjudiciable.
To DISSEVER, *v. a.* désunir, partager, séparer, diviser, détacher.
DISSEVERING, *s.* séparation, dispersion, *f.*
DISSIDENT, *adj.* dissident, e.
DISSILIENT, *adj.* qui éclate, qui se fend.
DISSILITION, *s.* l'action de se fendre en deux *ou* d'éclater en plusieurs morceaux.
DISSIMILAR, *adj.* dissimilaire, hétérogène, dissemblable.
DISSIMILARITY *and* DISSIMILITUDE, *s.* diversité, *f.*, différence, *f.*, dissemblance, *f.*
DISSIMULATION, *s.* dissimulation, *f.*, déguisement, *m.*, feinte, *f.*, hypocrisie.
To DISSIPATE, *v. a.* dissiper, disperser, écarter, éloigner; chasser, répandre, distraire. To DISSIPATE *one's fortune*, dissiper, prodiguer, dépenser follement son bien.
To DISSIPATE, *v. n.* se dissiper, se disperser.
DISSIPATION, *s.* déperdition, *f.*, dissipation, *f.*, dispersion, *f.*, dégât, *m.*
DISSOCIAL, *adj.* antisocial, étroit, égoïste.
To DISSOCIATE, *v. a.* séparer, désunir.
DISSOCIATION, *s.* désunion, désassociation.
DISSOLUBILITY, *s.* solubilité, *f.*
DISSOLUBLE, *adj.* soluble, dissoluble.
DISSOLUTE, *adj.* dissolu, impudique, débauché, luxurieux, licencieux, déréglé.
[Dissolute, *dissolu*; loose, *déréglé*; riotous, *débauché*, (synon.)]
DISSOLUTELY, *adv.* dissolument, en débauché, déréglément.
DISSOLUTENESS, *s.* dissolution, *f.*, débauche, *f.*, déréglement de mœurs.
DISSOLUTION, *s.* dissolution, *f.*, résolution, *f.*, fonte, *f.*, séparation, *f.*, division, *f.*, destruction, *f.*, rupture, *f.*, cessation, *f.*, abolition, *f.*, décomposition, *f.*
DISSOLVABLE *and* DISSOLUBLE, *adj.* dissoluble; (*chem.*) soluble.
To DISSOLVE, *v. a.* dissoudre, résoudre, fondre, séparer les parties d'un corps solide. —, dissoudre, rompre, casser, séparer.
To DISSOLVE, *v. n.* se dissoudre, se fondre, se séparer.
DISSOLVENT *and* DISSOLVER, *s.* dissolvant, *m.*, ce qui dissout. —, (*med.*) résolutif, *m.*
DISSOLVENT, *adj.* dissolvant, résolutif.
DISSOLVER, *s.* dissolvant.
DISSONANCE, *s.* (*mus.*) dissonance, *f.*, faux accord, *m.*, manque d'harmonie, *m.* —, contrariété, *f.*
DISSONANT *adj.* dissonant, discordant; (*fig.*) contraire, différent, opposé

To DISSUADE, *v. a.* dissuader, déconseiller, détourner de.
DISSUADING, *s.* dissuasion, *f.*
DISSUASION, *s.* dissuasion, *f.*
DISSUASIVE, *adj.* dissuasif, ve.
DISSYLLABLE, *s.* dissyllabe, *m.*
DISSYLLABIC, *adj.* dissyllabique, dissyllabe.
DISTAFF, *s.* quenouille à filer, *f.*; (*fig.*) une femme *ou* les femmes.
*DISTAFF-THISTLE, *s.* safran bâtard, carthame, *m.*
To DISTAIN, *v. a.* tacher, ternir, souiller.
DISTANCE, *s.* distance, *f.*, intervalle, *m.*, éloignement, *m.* *At a* —, de loin. *In the* —, dans le fond, dans l'éloignement, dans le lointain. *Out of* —, au-delà des bornes, hors de concours. —, respect, *m.*, réserve, *f.*
To DISTANCE, *v. a.* espacer, placer à une grande distance; laisser derrière (dans une course).
DISTANCING, *s.* espacement, *m.*
DISTANT, *adj.* distant, loin, éloigné, reculé. —, réservé, circonspect, froid, fier. —, étrange, éloigné, peu en rapport, peu d'accord.
DISTANTLY, *adv.* à distance, de loin, avec réserve, avec froideur.
DISTASTE, *s.* dégoût, *m.*, déplaisir, mécontentement, chagrin, *m.*
To DISTASTE, *v. a.* avoir en dégoût, avoir du dégoût.
DISTASTEFUL, *adj.* dégoûtant; choquant, déplaisant, désagréable, disgracieux.
DISTASTEFULNESS, *s.* dégoût, *m.*, désagrément, *m.*
DISTASTIVE, *adj.* désagréable, déplaisant.
DISTEMPER, *s.* maladie, *f.*, indisposition, *f.*, incommodité, *f.* —, mouvement, *m.*, secousse, *f.* —, inquiétude, *f.*, humeur, *f.* *In* —, de mauvaise humeur. —, défaut d'équilibre. —, mauvaise organisation, organisation faible; faiblesse, *f.*
To DISTEMPER, *v. a.* rendre malade, incommoder, déranger la santé. —, troubler, mettre en désordre, démonter. —, irriter, échauffer, rendre fougueux. —, aliéner les affections, l'esprit, mécontenter. —, détremper des couleurs.
DISTEMPERATURE, *s.* intempérie, *f.*, légère indisposition; (*fig.*) agitation d'esprit, *f.*, troubles d'état, *m. pl.*, sédition, *f.*
To DISTEND, *v. a.* élargir, étendre, distendre, enfler, ballonner. —, (*apart*) écarter, écarquiller.
DISTENSIBILITY, *s.* dilatabilité.
DISTENSIBLE, *adj.* dilatable.
DISTENSION, *s.* dilatation, *f.*, élargissement, *m.* —, (*med.*) distension, *f.* —, écartillement, écarquillement. —, tension, *f.*
*DISTHENE, *s.* (*min.*) disthène, *m.*
DISTICH, *s.* distique, *m.*, deux vers latins.
*DISTICHOUS *and* DISTICH, *adj.* (*bot.*) qui a deux rangées, qui est disposé sur deux rangées, à double rangée.
To DISTIL, *v. n.* distiller, dégoutter, tomber *ou* couler goutte à goutte.
To DISTIL, *v. a.* répandre, épancher, verser, distiller.
DISTILLABLE, *adj.* distillable.
DISTILLATION, *s.* distillation, *f.*
DISTILLATORY, *adj.* distillatoire.
DISTILLER, *s.* distillateur.
DISTILLERY, *s.* distillation, *f.* —, distillerie, *f.*
DISTILLING, *s.* distillation, *f.*
DISTILMENT, *s.* la liqueur distillée.
DISTINCT, *adj.* distinct, différent, distingué, clair, net, précis, sans confusion.
DISTINCTION, *s.* distinction, *f.*, différence, *f.*, division, *f.*, séparation, *f.*, exception, *f.*
DISTINCTIVE, *adj.* distinctif, qui distingue, caractéristique; judicieux, qui sait apprécier les choses.
DISTINCTLY, *adv.* distinctement, à part, en ordre, sans confusion, clairement, nettement, sans équivoque, sans ambiguité.
DISTINCTNESS, *s.* la qualité d'être distinct, netteté, *f.*, clarté, *f.*
To DISTINGUISH, *v. a. and n.* distinguer, discerner, faire une distinction. —, distinguer, diviser.
[To distinguish, *distinguer*; to separate, *séparer* (synon.)]
DISTINGUISHABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut distinguer, discerner, divisible.
DISTINGUISHED, *part. adj.* distingué, discerné, séparé.
[Distinguished, *distingué*; eminent, *éminent*; remarkable, *remarquable*; egregious, *parfait*, *achevé* (synon.)]
DISTINGUISHER, *s.* qui distingue; observateur judicieux; juste appréciateur, *m.*
DISTINGUISHING, *adj.* judicieux, appréciateur. —, distinctif, qui distingue.
DISTINGUISHINGLY, *adv.* avec distinction, honorablement.
DISTINGUISHMENT, *s.* distinction, *f.*
To DISTORT, *v. a.* tordre, décomposer, tourner, contourner.
DISTORTION, *s.* contorsion, *f.*, grimace, *f.*, distorsion, *f.*, (*med.*)
To DISTRACT, *v. a.* distraire, détourner, interrompre, troubler, étourdir, séparer, diviser. —, faire devenir fou.
DISTRACTEDLY, *adv.* comme un fou *ou* une folle, éperdument.
DISTRACTEDNESS, *s.* folie, *f.*, manie, *f.*
DISTRACTION, *s.* distraction, *f.*, division, *f.*, trouble, *m.*, désordre, *m.*, confusion, *f.*, dérangement d'esprit, *m.*, folie, *f.*
To DISTRAIN, *v. a. and n.* saisir, faire saisie.
DISTRAINER, *s.* qui saisit, qui a fait la saisie.
DISTRAINT, *s.* saisie, *f.*, saisie-exécution, *f.*
DISTRESS, *s.* saisie, *f.* —, détresse, *f.*, angoisse, *f.*, peine d'esprit, *f.*, malheur, *m.*, infortune, *f* calamité, *f.* —, (*mar.*) incommodité, *f.*, détresse, *f.*

To DISTRESS, *v. a.* réduire à la misère, rendre malheureux, mettre dans la peine, affliger.
DISTRESSEDNESS, *s.* détresse, *f.*, souffrance, *f.*
DISTRESSFUL, *adj.* misérable, malheureux, affligeant.
DISTRESSING, *adj.* affligeant, douloureux, pénible.
To DISTRIBUTE, *v.a.* distribuer, partager, diviser, répartir. —, (*among printers*) distribuer l'encre sur les balles; distribuer.
DISTRIBUTER, *s.* distributeur, *m.*
DISTRIBUTION, *s.* distribution, *f.*, partage, *m.*, division, *f.* —, (*with compositors*) distribution, *f.*
DISTRIBUTIVE, *adj.* distributif.
DISTRIBUTIVELY, *adv.* par distribution; distributivement.
DISTRICT, *s.* district, *m.*, canton, *m.*, étendue de juridiction, *f.*, département, *m.*, ressort d'une cour, d'un juge, etc., *m.*, contrée, *f.*, région, *f.*
To DISTRICT, *v. a.* diviser par districts.
DISTRINGAS, *s.* mandat de saisie-exécution, *m.*
DISTRUST, *s.* défiance, *f.*, méfiance, *f.*, soupçon, ombrage, *m.*
To DISTRUST, *v. a.* se défier, se méfier.
DISTRUSTFUL, *adj.* défiant, méfiant, soupçonneux. —, qui se défie, modeste.
DISTRUSTFULLY, *adv.* avec défiance.
DISTRUSTLESS, *adj.* sans défiance, confiant.
To DISTURB, *v. a.* troubler, tourmenter, inquiéter; déranger, désordonner, mettre en désordre, agir; interrompre, empêcher, détourner, divertir, distraire.
DISTURBANCE, *s.* trouble, *m.*, agitation, *f.*, perplexité, *f.*, déréglement, *m.*, désordre, *m.*, confusion, *f.*, tumulte, *m.*, émotion, *f.*, émeute, *f.* —, (*jur.*) action d'inquiéter; empêchement, *m.*
DISTURBER, *s.* perturbateur, *m.*
DISVALUATION, *s.* discrédit, *m.*, déshonneur, *m.*
To DISVALUE, *v. a.* dépriser, décréditer, décrier, rabaisser.
DISVALUE, *s.* discrédit, *m.*, disgrâce, *f.*
To DISVOUCH, *v. a.* décréditer, contredire, désavouer.
DISUNION, *s.* désunion, *f.*, séparation, *f.*, division, *f.*, discorde, *f.*, mésintelligence, dissension, *f.*
To DISUNITE, *v. a.* désunir, diviser; séparer, aliéner.
To DISUNITE, *v. n.* se désunir.
DISUNITY, *s.* désunion, *f.*, séparation, *f.*
DISUSAGE *and* DISUSE, *s.* non-usage, *m.*, cessation d'usage *ou* de coutume, *f.*, désuétude, désaccoutumance, *f.*
To DISUSE, *v. a.* désaccoutumer, se désaccoutumer.
DITCH, *s.* fossé, *m.*
To DITCH, *v. n. and a.* faire un fossé, environner d'un fossé; fossoyer. —, faire des saignées, des rigoles. *To — a swamp*, saigner un marais.
DITCHER, *s.* fossoyeur, *m.*
DITCHING, *s.* fossoyage.
DITETRAHEDRAL, *adj.* ditétraèdre.
DITHYRAMB *or* DITHYRAMBIC, *s.* dithyrambe, *m.*, hymne en l'honneur de Bacchus, *m.*
DITONE, *s.* (*mus.*) tierce majeure.
DITRIGLYPH, *s.* (*arch.*) ditriglyphe, *m.*
*DITTANDER, *s.* (*bot.*) passe-rage *ou* chasse-rage vulgaire, *f.*
*DITTANY, *s.* (*bot.*) dictame, *m.*, fraxinelle, *f.* *Bastard* —, (*horehound*), faux dictame, *m.* — *of Crete*, dictame de Crète, *m.*
DITTO, *ad.* dito, susdit, idem, *m.*
DITTY, *s.* chanson, *f.*, chansonnette.
To DITTY, *v. n.* chanter, chantouiller, gazouiller.
*DIURETIC, *adj.* diurétique.
DIURETIC, *s.* (*med.*) un diurétique.
DIURNAL, *adj.* diurne, journalier, de jour.
DIURNAL, *s.* journal.
DIURNALLY, *adv.* journellement, chaque jour.
DIURNARY, *s.* (*a Greek officer*) diurnaire.
DIUTURNAL, *adj.* de longue durée, durable.
DIUTURNITY, *s.* longueur de temps, *f.*, longue durée, *f.*
DIVAN, *s.* divan, *m.* —, (*sofa*) divan, *m.*
To DIVARICATE, *v. n.* se partager en deux, se fendre, se fourcher.
To DIVARICATE, *v. a.* partager, diviser en deux; écarter, écarquiller.
*DIVARICATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) divariqué, e.
DIVARICATION, *s.* séparation *ou* division en deux; divarication, *f.*, fourche, *f.*
To DIVE, *v. n.* plonger, se plonger dans l'eau. —, (*fig.*) pénétrer, approfondir, sonder, s'enfoncer. *To — for pearls*, pêcher les perles. —, rentrer, se renfoncer, se cacher.
To DIVE, *v. a.* approfondir, sonder, pénétrer.
DIVELLENT, *adj.* divellent, e.
DIVER, *s.* plongeur, *m.* —, (*fig.*) un homme profond, un esprit pénétrant. *—, (*orn.*) plongeon, *m.*
To DIVERGE, *v. n.* diverger.
DIVERGENCY, *s.* divergence, *f.*
DIVERGENT, *adj.* divergent.
DIVERGINGLY, *adv.* en divergeant.
DIVERS, *adj. pl.* plusieurs, divers, différents.
DIVERSE, *adj.* divers, différent, varié.
DIVERSELY, *adv.* diversement, différemment, de diverses manières.
DIVERSIFICATION, *s.* changement, *m.*, variation, *f.*
To DIVERSIFY, *v. a.* diversifier, changer, varier.
DIVERSION, *s.* diversion, *f.*, changement de cours, *m.*, récréation, *f.*, amusement, *m.*, divertissement, *m.* —, (*mil.*) diversion.
DIVERSITY, *s.* diversité, *f.*, différence, *f.*, distinction, *f.*, dissemblance, *f.*, variété, *f.*
To DIVERT, *v. a.* divertir, détourner, distraire, faire diversion. —, divertir, amuser, égayer, délasser.
DIVERTING, *adj.* divertissant, amusant, plaisant, agréable, attrayant.
DIVERTINGNESS, *s.* divertissement, *m.*, agrément, *m.*
To DIVERTISE, *v. a.* divertir, réjouir, se récréer.
DIVERTISEMENT, *s.* divertissement, *m.*, amusement, *m.*, récréation, *f.*, passe-temps, *m.*
DIVERTIVE, *adj.* divertissant, amusant, récréatif, réjouissant.
To DIVEST, *v. a.* dépouiller, déposséder, ôter, enlever.
DIVESTURE, *s.* dépouillement, *m.*, dévêtissement, *m.*
DIVIDABLE, *adj.* divisible.
To DIVIDE, *v. a.* diviser, séparer, partager; répartir. —, (*com.*) fournir, présenter un dividende. —, diviser, désunir, mettre la discorde.
To DIVIDE, *v. n.* se diviser, se désunir. —, voter par division; (en France) voter par assis et levé.
DIVIDEDLY, *adv.* séparément.
DIVIDEND, *s.* (*arith.*) dividende, *m.* —, part, *m.*, portion, *f.*, dividende, *m.*, coupon, *m.*
DIVIDER, *s.* qui divise; qui met la division; compas de mathématique, *m.*
DIVIDING, *s.* division, séparation.
DIVINATION, *s.* divination, *f.*, prédiction, *f.*, prophétie, *f.*, nécromancie, *f.*
[Divination, *divination, sorcellerie*; prediction, *prédiction* (synon.)]
DIVINATOR, *s.* devin, devineresse, divinateur, trice.
DIVINATORY, *adj.* divinatoire, de divination.
DIVINE, *adj.* divin, de Dieu; céleste; *par hyperbole*, pour excellent, merveilleux, admirable, sublime. *The — virtues*, les vertus théologales.
DIVINE, *s.* théologien, *m.* ecclésiastique, *m.*
To DIVINE, *v. a. and n.* deviner, prédire, prophétiser, conjecturer, pressentir, soupçonner.
DIVINELY, *adv.* divinement, d'une manière divine, en Dieu, *ou bien*, merveilleusement, excellemment.
DIVINER, *s.* devin, *m.*, qui prédit; qui conjecture; aruspice, *m.*, augure, *m.*, devineur, *m.*, devineresse, *f.*, qui devine.
DIVINERESS, *s.* devineresse, prophétesse, *f.*
DIVING-APPARATUS, *s.* machine à plonger.
DIVING-BELL, *s.* cloche de plongeur, *f.*
DIVINING, *s.* divination, *f.*
DIVINITY, *s.* divinité, *f.*, essence *ou* nature divine, Dieu, *m.* —, théologie, *f.*
DIVISIBILITY, *s.* divisibilité, *f.*
DIVISIBLE, *adj.* divisible.
DIVISION, *s.* division, *f.*, séparation, *f.*, distinction, *f.*, partage, *m.*, désunion, *f.*, discorde, *f.*,

brouillerie, *f.*, faction, *f.* —, (*mus.*) fredon, *m.*

DIVISIONAL, *adj.* de division, divisionnaire.

DIVISIVE, *adj.* distributif. —, qui divise, qui désunit.

DIVISOR, *s.* diviseur, *m.*, partiteur, *m.*

DIVORCE, *s.* séparation, *f.*, désunion, *f.*, divorce, *m.*

To DIVORCE, *v. a.* répudier une femme, faire divorce avec elle.

DIVORCEMENT, *s.* divorce, *m.*, dissolution de mariage, *f.*, répudiation, *f.*

DIVORCIVE, *adj.* de divorce.

DIVOTO, *s.* (*mus.*) une pièce grave, une antienne, une hymne.

DIVULGATION, *s.* divulgation, *f.*

To DIVULGE, *v. a.* divulguer, publier, rendre public. —, déclarer, manifester.

DIVULGING, *s.* publication, *f.*

DIVULSION, *s.* action d'arracher, *f.*, convulsion, *f.*

DIVULSIVE, *adj.* qui arrache, qui déchire, qui bouleverse.

To DIZEN, *v. a.* parer, orner.

DIZZARD, *s.* un sot, un homme stupide.

DIZZINESS, *s.* vertige, *m.*, étourdissement.

DIZZY, *adj.* étourdi, qui a le vertige. —, étourdi, ecervelé, volage. —, qui tourne, tournoyant; chancelant, mal assuré.

To DIZZY, *v. a.* faire tourner la tête, causer des étourdissements.

To DO, *v. a.* faire (dans un grand nombre de sens); exécuter; produire; expédier; rendre; commettre. —, faire, démêler. —, mettre. *Done to death*, tué, assassiné. —, finir, faire, conclure, arranger. To Do *meat*, préparer, apprêter la viande, la cuire. To Do AGAIN, refaire, faire une seconde fois. To Do AWAY, ôter, emporter, défaire, effacer. To Do OFF, défaire, tirer, ôter. To Do ON, mettre. To Do OPEN, ouvrir. To Do UP, plier, empaqueter. To Do OVER, enduire, couvrir d'un enduit. *To — over with bird-lime*, gluer, engluer.

To Do, *v. n.* faire aller, en user, en agir; se porter, se comporter. *How — you —?* comment vous portez-vous? To Do *with*, faire de. To Do *without*, se passer de. To Do *by*, en user, en agir. To Do *for*, suffire, remplir le but. —, finir, terminer, conclure. —, suffire. To Do, *used before verbs expletively* or *emphatically*; as, I *— love her*, for *I love her*, je l'aime. To Do, *used for any verb to save the repetition of the word*; as I *shall come, but if I — not* (for *if I come not*), je viendrai, mais si je ne viens pas. Do, (*in the imperative; urgency, entreaty.*) *Help me* —, aidez-moi donc. *Make haste* —, dépêchez-vous, je vous en prie. — *tell me*, allons dites-le moi.

Do, *s.* (*an ado*) bruit, *m.*, vacarme, *m.*, tintamarre, *m.* Do, (*a feat,*) efforts, *m. pl.*, ce qu'on peut faire; possible, *m.*

Do ALL, *s.* un factotum.

DOCIBILITY *and* DOCIBLENESS, *s.* docilité.

DOCIBLE, *adj.* docile, souple, traitable, qui apprend aisément.

DOCILE, *adj.* docile.

DOCILITY, *s.* docilité, *f.*, aptitude à apprendre, *f.*

DOCIMACY, *s.* docimasie, docimastique, *f.*

DOCIMASTIC, *adj.* de docimastique, docimastique.

DOCK, *s.* le tronc de la queue, ce qui reste lorsqu'on en a coupé l'extrémité, se dit aussi pour la croupe du cheval, pour le trousse-queue et pour le culeron. *—, (*an herb*), sorte d'oseille ou de patience britannique, *f. Burdock*, bardane, *f.*, glouteron, *m.*

DOCK, *s.* bassin d'eau, *m.*, darse, *f.* —, chantier, *m.*, forme, pour la construction des vaisseaux, *f.*, bassin, *m. Dock-yard*, arsenal de marine.

To DOCK, *v. a.* couper la queue; écourter, courtauder. *To — an account*, réduire un mémoire. —, faire entrer un vaisseau dans un bassin; le caréner dans le bassin; lui donner une carène de bassin.

DOCKET, *s.* abrégé, *m.*, extrait d'un écrit, *m.*, dénonciation de banqueroute, *f.*, marque apposée à des marchandises, *f.*, liste des causes pendantes devant un tribunal.

DOCTOR, *s.* docteur en théologie, *m.*, en droit *ou* en médecine. —, docteur, *m.*, médecin, *m.*

To DOCTOR, *v. a.* médicamenter, droguer.

To DOCTOR, *v. n.* faire de la médecine.

DOCTORAL, *adj.* doctoral.

DOCTORALLY, *adv.* en docteur, comme médecin.

DOCTORATE, *s.* doctorat, *m.*

To DOCTORATE, *v. a.* recevoir docteur; conférer le degré de docteur.

DOCTORS-COMMONS, *s.* l'officialité, *f.*, les docteurs communs, *m. pl.*

DOCTORSHIP, *s.* doctorat, *m.*, bonnet, *m.*

DOCTRESS, *s.* femme médecin.

DOCTRINAL, *adj.* instructif; didactique.

DOCTRINAL, *s.* doctrine, *f.*, dogme, *m.*

DOCTRINALLY, *adv.* en forme de doctrine, comme dogme.

DOCTRINE, *s.* doctrine, *f.*, savoir, *m.*, érudition, *f.*, sentiment, *m.*, enseignement, *m.*, préceptes, *m. pl.*, maximes, *f. pl.*, dogme, *m.*

DOCTRINIST, *s.* doctrinaire, *m.*

DOCUMENT, *s.* précepte, *m.*, instruction, *f.*, enseignement, *m.* —, document, *m.*, titre, *m.*, pièce, *f.*

To DOCUMENT, *v. a.* fournir de documents, mettre en règle.

DOCUMENTAL, *adj.* qui repose sur des documents.

*DODDER, *s.* (*bot.*) cuscute, *f.*, barbe de moine, *f.*

To DODDLE, *v. n.* se traîner; dandiner.

DODECAGON *or* DODECAHEDRON, *s.* dodécagone, *m.*, dodécaèdre, *m.*

*DODECAGYN, *s.* plante dodécagyne. *The dodecagyns*, la dodécagynie.

*DODECAGYNIAN, *adj.* dodécagyne, dodécagynique.

DODECAHEDRAL, *adj.* dodécaèdrique.

*DODECANDER, *s.* plante dodécandre. *The dodecanders*, la dodécandrie.

*DODECANDRIAN, *adj.* dodécandre, dodécandrique.

DODECATEMORION, *s.* dodécatémorie, *f.*

DODECATEMORY, *s.* (*ast.*) dodécatémorie.

To DODGE, *v. n.* sauter, s'esquiver; biaiser, tergiverser, dissimuler, chicaner, user de défaites, biaiser dans les affaires.

To DODGE, *v. a.* esquiver.

DODGER, *s.* chicaneur, *m.*, amuseur, *m.*, qui biaise.

DODGERY *or* DODGING, *s.* amusement, *m.*, chicane, *f.*, chicanerie, *f.*, biaiserie, *f.*

*DODMAN, *s.* (*snail and fish,*) limaçon à coquille, *m.*, sorte de poisson, *f.*

*DODO, *s.* (*orn.*) dodo, *m.*, dronte, *m.*

DOE, *s.* daine, *f.*, femelle du daim. *A doe-rabbit*, lapine, *f.*

DOER, *s.* qui fait, faisseur, *m.*

To DOFF, *v. a.* ôter, tirer, dépouiller. —, dépouiller, se débarrasser de, renvoyer.

DOG, *s.* chien, *m. A mastiff-dog*, un mâtin, un dogue d'Angleterre. *A lap-dog*, un bichon. *A bull-dog*, boule-dogue, *m.* —, élégant, fashionable, *m.*, gaillard, *m. The dog-fox*, un renard mâle. —, (*mar.*) renard, *m.* —, chenet. — *of iron*, crampon de fer, *m.*

To DOG, *v. a.* suivre, épier, guetter quelqu'un. —, suivre de près, poursuivre, obséder, harceler.

*DOG-BERRY, *s.* (*fruit*) cornouille, *f.*

*DOG-BERRY-TREE, *s.* cornouiller, *m.*

*DOG-BRIAR, *s.* églantier, *m.*

*DOG-CABBAGE, *s.* (*plant*) cynocrambe, *m.*, chou de chien, *m.*

DOG-CHEAP, *adj.* à fort bon marché, à vil prix, pour rien.

DOG-DAYS, *s. pl.* la canicule, les jours caniculaires.

DOG-DRAW, *s.* crime de braconnage.

*DOG-FISH, *s.* chien de mer, *m.*

DOG-HOLE, *s.* chenil, *m.*, logement sale et vilain, *m.*

DOG-KEEPER, *s.* garde-chasse, *m.*

DOG-KENNEL, *s.* chenil, *m.*

DOG-LATIN, *s.* latin de cuisine.

DOG-LEECH, *s.* médecin vétérinaire.

*DOG-LOUSE, *s.* (*insect*) tigne *ou* teigne, *f*

DOG-MAD, *adj.* enragé, furieux.

*DOG-ROSE, *s.* kynorrhodon, *m. ou* rosier sauvage, *m.*, églantier, *m.*, rose *ou* fleur de l'églantier, *f.*

*DOG'S-BANE, *s.* (*bot.*) apocin, *m.*, tue-chien, *m.*

DOG'S-DUNG, *s.* (*in making morocco*) confit de chien, *m.*

*DOG'S-EAR, *s.* (*plant*) oreille de lièvre, *f.* —, cornes, *f. pl.*

*DOG'S-GRASS, *s.* chiendent, *m.*, pied de poule, *m.*, tirsa, *m.*

DOG'S-MEAT, *s.* viande de rebut *f.*, pâtée, *f.*

DOG-SLEEP, *s.* sommeil feint *ou* prétendu.

DOG-STAR, *s.* Sirius, *m.*, le Chien céleste, le Grand Chien; la canicule, le Petit Chien.
*DOG-STONES, *s.* (*plant*) orchis, *m.*
*DOG'S-TONGUE, *s.* (*bot.*) langue de chien.
*DOG'S-TOOTH, *s.* (*plant*) dent de chien, *f.*
*DOG'S-WEED, *s.* (*herb*) ciboulette, *f.*
DOG-TEETH, *s. pl.* dents œillères, *f. pl.*, crocs, *m. pl.*, dents canines, *f. pl.*
DOG-TOOTH, *s.* dent canine.
*DOG-TOOTH-VIOLET, *s.* érythrone, *m.*, dent-de-chien, *f.*
DOG-TROT, *s.* petit trot, *m.*
DOG-VANE, *s.* (*mar.*) penon, *m.*
DOG-WATCH, *s.* (*mar.*) quart de 4 à 6 heures et de 6 à 8 heures du soir, à bord.
*DOG-WOOD, *s.* (*bot.*) cornouiller, *m.*, *ou* cormier, *m.*
DOGE, *s.* doge (de Venise).
DOGESHIP, *s.* dogat, *m.*, le doge.
DOGGED, *adj.* bourru, chagrin, de mauvaise humeur; brutal. —, entêté, opiniâtre, têtu; acharné.
DOGGEDLY, *adv.* d'un air bourru; brutalement. —, résolument, avec acharnement.
DOGGEDNESS, *s.* mauvaise humeur, refrognement, *m.* —, opiniâtreté, *f.*, entêtement, *m.*, refus, résistance opiniâtre.
DOGGER, *s.* (*a Dutch fishing-vessel.*) dogre, *m.*
DOGGEREL, *adj.* irrégulier (en parlant de poésie), burlesque.
DOGGEREL, *s.* rimaille, *f.*, méchante poésie, de mauvais vers; vers burlesques.
DOGGERS, *s.* sorte de pierre qui contient de l'alun, et qui se trouve souvent avec l'alun de roche.
DOGGISH, *adj.* de chien; (*fig.*) brutal, hargneux, bourru.
DOGMA, *s.* dogme, *m.*, doctrine.
DOGMATICAL *or* DOGMATIC, *adj.* dogmatique, positif, absolu, magistral; instructif, dogmatique.
DOGMATICALLY, *adv.* dogmatiquement, d'un ton décisif.
DOGMATICALNESS, *s.* ton dogmatique, ton décisif, ton de maître.
DOGMATISM, *s.* ton dogmatique, ton tranchant.
DOGMATIST, *s.* dogmatiste, *m.*, dogmatiseur, *m.*
To DOGMATIZE, *v. n.* dogmatiser.
DOGMATIZER, *s.* dogmatiseur, *m.*
DOILY, *s.* sorte d'étoffe de laine, *f.*
DOING, *s.* l'action de faire, *f.*, fait, *m.*, effort, *m.*, affaire, *f.*, action, *f.*
DOING, *part. pr.* *To be always* —, être toujours en action, avoir toujours quelque chose à faire. *'Tis a* —, on y travaille, on est après.
DOINGS, *s.* faits, *m.*, actions, *f.*, gestes, *m. pl.* *I don't like these* —, je n'approuve point ces façons de faire. *You make fine* —, vous faites de belles affaires.
DOIT *or* DOITKIN, *s.* petite monnaie des Pays-Bas. —, bagatelle, *f.*, rien. *I care not a* — *for him, her, it*, je m'en moque.
*DOLABRIFORM, *adj.* (*n. h.*) dolabriforme.
DOLE, *s.* partage, *m.*, part, *f.* portion, *f.* —, présent, *m.*, largesse, *f.*, don, *m.*, aumône, *f.*
DOLE, *s.* chagrin, *m.*, peine, *f.*, misère, *f.*, douleur, *f.*
To DOLE, *v. a.* donner, distribuer, faire présent.
DOLEFUL, *adj.* triste; désolé, chagrin; déplorable, lugubre, plaintif, dolent.
DOLEFULLY, *adv.* tristement, avec tristesse, d'un air chagrin, d'un ton plaintif.
DOLEFULNESS, *s.* tristesse, *f.*, chagrin, *m.*, mélancolie, *f.*, aspect, caractère lugubre.
*DOLIA, *s. pl.* (*shells*) tonnes *ou* conques sphériques, *f. pl.* *Petrified* —, globosites *ou* tonnites, *f. pl.*
DOLIMAN, *s.* (*Turkish cassock*) doliman, *m.*
DOLL *or* DOLLY, abréviation de *Dorothy*, Dorothée.
DOLL, *s.* poupée, *f.* *A baby-doll*, un poupard.
DOLLAR, *s.* (*monnaie*) risdale, *f.* —, dollar, *m.*, écu, *m.*
*DOLOMITE, *s.* (*min.*) dolomie *ou* dolomite, *f.*
DOLORIFIC, *adj.* douloureux.
DOLOROUS, *adj.* douloureux, se. —, douloureux, triste, lugubre. —, de douleur.
DOLOROUSLY, *adv.* douloureusement, tristement.
DOLOUR, *s.* douleur, *f.*, peine, *f.*, chagrin, *m.*, tristesse, *f.*, souffrance, *f.*
*DOLPHIN, *s.* (*fish*) dauphin, *m.*, flèche de mer, *f.*, bec d'oie, *m.* DOLPHIN *of the mast*, (*mar.*) baderne des mâts majeurs, *f.*
*DOLPHINET, *s.* dauphin femelle.
DOLT, *s.* un sot, un benêt, un imbécille, un idiot, un balourd.
To DOLT, *v. n.* se conduire bêtement, en benêt. —, bêtiser, lanterner, lambiner.
DOLTISH, *adj.* stupide, lourd, hébété.
DOLTISHLY, *adv.* pesamment, bêtement.
DOLTISHNESS, *s.* stupidité, *f.*, bêtise, *f.*
DOMABLE, *adj.* domptable.
DOMAIN, *s.* empire, territoire, possession, *f.*, domaine, *m.*
DOMAL, *adj.* (*astrol.*) de maison.
DOME, *s.* édifice, palais, *m.* —, église, *f.*, cathédrale. —, (*arch.*) dôme, *m.*; (*chem.*) voûte d'un fourneau, le reverbère, dôme, *m.*
DOMESMAN, *s.* juge, arbitre, *m.*
DOMESTIC, *s.* domestique, *m. et f.*, serviteur, *m.*, servante, *f.*
DOMESTIC, *adj.* domestique, privé, *ou bien* qui n'est point étranger, intestin. —, de ménage, du pays. —, casanier.
DOMESTICALLY, *adv.* dans l'intérieur, dans l'intimité, intimement, en homme privé, en homme casanier.
To DOMESTICATE, *v. a.* rendre casanier, accoutumer à la vie domestique, à une vie d'intérieur. —, apprivoiser, priver. —, recevoir, admettre dans l'intimité.
DOMESTICATION, *s.* vie domestique, vie casanière, *f.*, retraite, *f.* —, action de priver, d'apprivoiser.
DOMESTICITY, *s.* domesticité, *f.*
DOMICILE, *s.* domicile, *m.*, habitation, *f.*, demeure, *f.*
To DOMICILE *and* DOMICILIATE, *v. a.* se domicilier.
DOMICILIARY, *adj.* de domicile, domiciliaire.
DOMICILIATION, *s.* domicile, *m.*
DOMINANT, *adj.* dominant.
DOMINANT, *s.* (*mus.*) la dominante.
To DOMINATE, *v. a.* dominer.
DOMINATION, *s.* domination, *f.*, empire, *m.*, gouvernement, *m.*, autorité, *f.*
DOMINATIVE, *adj.* dominant.
DOMINATOR, *s.* dominateur, *m.*
To DOMINEER, *v. n.* dominer, être le maître, maîtriser, commander en despote. —, tempêter; faire l'arrogant, l'insolent, le tapageur.
DOMINEERING, *adj.* insolent, impérieux, fier, altier.
DOMINICAL, *adj.* dominical.
DOMINICAL, *s.* le dimanche.
DOMINICAN, *s.* (*friar*) dominicain, *m.*, jacobin, *m.*
DOMINION, *s.* empire, *m.*, domination, *f.*, gouvernement, *m.*, puissance, *f.*, souveraineté, *f.*, les états d'un prince, les terres de son obéissance, domaine, *m.*
DOMINO, *s.* (*hood*) camail, *m.*; (*a masquerade dress*) domino, *m.*; (*game*) domino, *m.*
*DOMITE, *s.* (*min.*) domite, *f.*
DON, *s.* don, *m.* titre espagnol; (*fam.*) expert, *m.*, adepte.
To DON, *v. a.* revêtir, mettre, vêtir.
DONARY, *s.* don pieux.
DONATION, *s.* action de donner, d'octroyer; (*jur.*) donation, *f.* —, don, *m.*
DONATISM, *s.* donatisme, *m.*
DONATISTIC, *adj.* du donatisme, des donatistes.
DONATISTS, *s. pl.* donatistes, *m.*
DONATIVE, *s.* don, *m.*, présent, *m.*, largesse, *f.* —, donative, *m.*
DONE, *part. adj.* fait, fini, conclu, bâclé. —, cuit. *Underdone*, trop peu cuit, incuit. DONE! (*interj.*) tope; j'y consens, c'est conclu, c'est convenu.
DONEE, *s.* donataire, *m. and f.*
DONGEON, DONJON, *s.* donjon, *m.*
DONGRIS, *s.* (*calico*) dongris, *m.*
DONOR, *s.* bienfaiteur, *m.*, rice, *f.*, donateur, trice.
DONSHIP, *s.* qualité de don, de chevalier, seigneurie, *f.*
DONZEL, *s.* page, *m.*, damoiseau, damoisel, *m.*
*DONZELLINA, *s.* (*fish*) donzelle, *f.*
DOODLE, *s.* fainéant, *m.*, un baguenaudier, nigaud, *m.*
DOOM, *s.* sentence, *f.*, jugement, *m.*, condamnation, *f.* —, destination, *f.*, destin, sort. —, chute, *f.*, ruine.
To DOOM, *v. a.* juger. —, condamner. —, destiner.
DOOMAGE, *s.* peine, amende, *f.*
DOOMFUL, *adj.* mortel, meurtrier, funeste.
DOOMSDAY, *s.* jour de jugement, jugement dernier.
DOOMSDAY-BOOK, *s.* le grand ca

dastre *ou* le grand terrier d'Angleterre.

DOOR, *s.* porte, *f.* *A folding-door*, porte brisée. —, maison, *f.*, logis, *m.* *To find the — shut*, trouver visage de bois. —, porte, *f.*, passage, *m.*, avenue, *f.*, entrée, *f.* *Next* DOOR *to*, à la porte de; (*fig.*) qui approche, qui avoisine, près de, voisin de.

DOOR-CASE, *s.* chambranle, *m.*, cantalabre, *m.*

DOOR-KEEPER, *s.* portier, *m.*, *ou* suisse, *m.* — *in a prison*, le guichetier.

DOOR-POSTS, *s. pl.* les jambages d'une porte, *m. pl.*

DOOR-SILL, *s.* le seuil de la porte.

DOOR-STEAD, *s.* baie d'une porte, *f.*

*DORADO, *s.* (*fish*) dorade, *f.*

DOQUET, *s.* mandat, *m.*, permis, *m.*

DORCAS, *s.* (*goat*) dorcas, *f.*

*DOREE *or* JOHN DOREE, *s.* dorée, *m.*, poisson de St.-Pierre, *m.*, faber *ou* forgeron, *m.*

*DORIA, *s.* (*bot.*) doria, *f.*, verge d'or, *f.*

DORIAN, *adj.* de la Doride, dorien.

DORIC, *adj.* (*arch.*) dorique.

DORICISM *and* DORISM, tournure, construction dorique.

DORMANCY, *s.* calme, *m.*, repos, *m.*, cessation, *f.*

DORMANT, *adj.* dormant, mort, qu'on ne fait point valoir; caché, secret, assoupi. —, (*bl.*) dormant. *A* DORMANT *partner*, (*com.*) associé commanditaire, commanditaire, *m.*

DORMER, *s. ex.* *A dormer-window*, lucarne, *f.*

DORMITIVE, *s.* dormitif, *m.*

DORMITORY, *s.* dortoir, *m.* —, cimetière, *f.*

*DORMOUSE, *pl.* DORMICE, *s.* loir, *m.*, rat velu, *m.*

*DORONICUM, *s.* (*bot.*) doronic, *m.*, *ou* doronice, *f.*, arnica, *f.*

*DORR *or* DRONE, *s.* (*insect*) bourdon, *m.*, frelon, *m.*

*DORSAL, *adj.* dorsal.

DORSEL *or* DORSER, *s.* panier, *m.*, hotte, *f.*

*DORSIFEROUS *or* DORSIPAROUS, *adj.* dorsifère, dorsigère.

DOSE, *s.* dose, *f.*, prise, *f.*

To DOSE, *v. a.* doser, proportionner un remède à la force du malade ou à la qualité de la maladie. —, droguer.

DOSSIL, *s.* bourdonnet, *m.*, sorte de tente pour une plaie, *f.*

DOT, *s.* petit point pour marquer quelque passage particulier dans un écrit.

To DOT, *v. a.* marquer de points. —, parsemer.

To DOT, *v. n.* pointer, faire des points.

DOTAGE, *s.* radotage, *m.*, folie, *f.*, extravagance, *f.*, délire, *m.*, visions, *f. pl.*, enfance, *f.*, imbécilité, *f.* —, fol amour; engouement, *m.*, infatuation, *f.*

DOTAL, *adj.* dotal.

DOTARD, *s.* un vieux radoteur, un barbon, *m.* —, amoureux fou.

DOTARDLY, *adj.* de radoteur; extravagant; imbécille; bouché, borné.

DOTATION, *s.* dot, *m.* —, dotation, *f.*

To DOTE, *v. n.* radoter, rêver, extravaguer, aimer éperdument, jusqu'à la folie; s'affoler, raffoler.

To DOTE, *v. a.* flétrir, dessécher, affaiblir par la vieillesse.

DOTING, *adj. ex.* *A — old man*, un vieux radoteur *ou* rêveur. *A — woman*, une radoteuse. — *upon*, assoté, affolé.

DOTINGLY, *adv.* follement, éperdument, passionnément.

DOTTARD, *s.* (*tree*) têtard, *m.*

*DOTTEREL, *s.* (*bird*) guignard, *m.*, dotrale *ou* doterelle, *f.*

DOUBLE, *adj.* double.

DOUBLE, *adj.* double, faux, fourbe, traître, dissimulé. *To fold* —, plier en deux, mettre en double. *To see* —, voir les objets doubles, avoir la berlue.

DOUBLE-BANKED, *adj.* (*mar.*) à couples.

DOUBLE-CHIN, *s.* double menton, *m.*, menton à double étage, *m.*

DOUBLE-CURTAIL, *s.* (*mus.*) courtaud, *m.*, basson raccourci, *m.*

DOUBLE-DEALER, *s.* un fourbe, un trompeur, un homme à deux visages.

DOUBLE-DEALING, *s.* artifice, *m.*, dissimulation, *f.*, fourberie, *f.*, duplicité, *f.*, mauvaise foi.

To DOUBLE-DYE, *v. a.* teindre deux fois.

DOUBLE-EDGED, *adj.* à deux tranchants.

DOUBLE-ENTENDRE, *s.* mot à double entente, *m.*

DOUBLE-ENTRY, *s.* partie double.

DOUBLE-FACE, *s.* duplicité, *f.*, fourberie, *f.*

DOUBLE-FACED, *adj.* à deux faces, double, hypocrite.

To DOUBLE-GILD, *v. a.* surdorer.

DOUBLE-HEARTED, *adj.* double, faux, fourbe.

*DOUBLE-LEAF, *s.* (*bot.*) double-feuille.

To DOUBLE-LOCK, *v. a.* fermer à double tour.

DOUBLE-MEANING, *s.* ambiguité, *f.*, équivoque, *f.*

DOUBLE-MEANING, *adj.* à double entente, faux, mensonger.

DOUBLE-MINDED, *adj.* double, dissimulé, fourbe, trompeur. —, indécis, irrésolu.

DOUBLE-OCTAVE, *s.* (*mus.*) quinzième, double octave, *f.*

DOUBLE-ORLE, *s.* (*bl.*) essonnier, *m.*

DOUBLE-SOLED, *adj.* à double semelle.

DOUBLE-THREADED, *adj.* en deux.

DOUBLE-TONGUED, *adj.* faux, menteur, dissimulé.

DOUBLE-TRIPE, *s.* gras-double, *m.*

DOUBLE, *s.* le double. —, double bière. —, une fourberie, un tour de coquin, une imposture. —, ruse, *f.* —, (*a person, the facsimile of another*), sosie, *m.*

To DOUBLE, *v. a.* doubler, mettre une fois autant. To DOUBLE *upon*, (*mil.*) doubler, mettre entre deux feux. —, contenir, présenter deux fois la somme, le nombre, etc. —, mettre en double, plier. *To — down a corner*, faire une corne. —, (*mar.*) doubler un cap, parer, passer au-delà. —, (*at billiards*) doubler une bille.

To DOUBLE, *v. n.* augmenter, croître du double. —, (*at play*) doubler, faire paroli. —, retourner *ou* revenir sur ses pas; ruser (en parlant d'un lièvre, etc.) —, dissimuler, biaiser, ruser, fourber, user d'artifice.

DOUBLENESS, *s.* duplicité, *f.*

DOUBLER, *s.* doubleur, se. —, homme à deux visages, *f.*, âme double, *f.* —, un grand plat de bois. —, (*in electricity*) duplicateur, *f.*

DOUBLET, *s.* pourpoint, *m.* —, (*at dice*) doublet, *m.* —, (*fig.*) une paire, une couple. —, (*among lapidaries*) doublet, *m.* —, (*in printing*) doublon, *m.* DOUBLETS, (*among playing-card makers,* étresses, *f. pl.*

DOUBLING, *s.* l'action de doubler, les ruses d'un lièvre. —, expédient, *m.*, fauxfuyant, *m.*, ruse, *f.*

DOUBLING, *s.* (*mar.*) coussin des bittes, *m.*

DOUBLING-IRON, *s.* doubleur, *m.*

DOUBLOON, *s.* (*coin*) doublon, *m*

DOUBLY, *adv.* doublement.

DOUBT, *s.* doute, *m.*, incertitude, *f.*, suspension de jugement, *f.*, soupçon, *m.*, scrupule, *m.*, difficulté, *f.*

To DOUBT, *v. a.* douter, révoquer en doute; craindre, se douter, soupçonner, se défier.

To DOUBT, *v. n.* douter, suspendre son jugement. —, craindre, se douter.

DOUBTER, *s.* celui, celle qui doute.

DOUBTFUL, *adj.* douteux, incertain, indécis, dont on n'est pas sûr. —, qui doute, incertain, irrésolu, indécis; qui a des craintes, des soupçons.

DOUBTFULLY, *adv.* en doutant, dans l'incertitude, avec doute, douteusement.

DOUBTFULNESS, *s.* incertitude, *f.*, suspension de jugement, *f.*, ambiguité, *f.*, irrésolution, *f.*, doute, *m.*

DOUBTINGLY, *adv.* avec doute, avec hésitation; d'une manière indécise, incertaine.

DOUBTLESS, *adv.* sans doute, indubitablement.

DOUBTLESSLY, *adv.* sans aucun doute, indubitablement.

DOUCET, *s.* espèce de flan, *f.*

DOUCETS, *s. pl.* (*of a deer*) daintiers, *m.*

DOUCEUR, *s.* douceur, *f*, pot-de-vin, *m.*, séduction, *f.*

DOUCINE, *s.* (*arch.*) doucine, *f.*

*DOUCKER, *s.* (*orn.*) plongeon, *m*

DOUGH, *s.* pâte, *f.*

DOUGH-BAKED, *adj.* à demi-cuit. —, (*fig.*) manqué, imparfait.

DOUGHTINESS, *s.* prouesse, valeur, *f.*

DOUGHTY, *adj.* brave, noble illustre, courageux, vaillant.

DOUGHY, *adj.* mou, molasse, pâle.

To DOUSE, *v. a. and n.* plonger, précipiter, *et* se plonger, se précipiter dans l'eau; jeter quel

qu'un dans l'eau; tomber dans l'eau. —, (*mar.*) larguer *ou* mollir.

*DOVE, *s.* colombe, *f.* *A ring* —, un ramier. *A turtle* —, une tourterelle.

DOVECOT *or* DOVE-HOUSE, *s.* pigeonnier, *m.*, colombier, *m.*

DOVETAIL, *s.* (*among joiners,*) queue d'aronde, *f.*

To DOVETAIL, *v. a.* endenter, réunir par des adents, assembler à queue d'aronde.

DOWAGER, *s.* douairière, *f.*

DOWDY, *s.* une grosse femme, un gros paquet, un paquet.

DOWDY, *adj.* maladroite, gauche, malpropre.

DOWER, *and* DOWERY, *s.* dot, *f.*, douaire, *m.*, pension viagère que le mari donne à sa femme après sa mort, *f.*, augment, *m.*, augment de dot, *m.*

DOWERLESS, *adj.* sans fortune, sans dot.

DOWLAS, *s.* sorte de grosse toile.

DOWN, *s.* duvet, *m.*, petites plumes douces et molles. —, duvet, *m.*, coton, *m.* —, une plaine. —, dune, *f.*

DOWN, *prep.* en bas, dans. — *the river*, aval, à vau l'eau. *To go — a hill*, descendre une colline. DOWN *the wind*, à reculons. DOWN *upon the nail*, rubis sur l'ongle.

DOWN, *adv.* en bas, bas, à bas. *To set* —, coucher par écrit, mettre en écrit. *The sun is* —, le soleil est couché. *Up and* —, çà et là. *Upside* —, sens dessus dessous. *To turn upside* —, renverser. *To pay the money* —, payer argent comptant.

DOWN, *interj.* à bas. — *with the building!* à bas l'édifice!

To DOWN, *v. a.* agréer, être reçu, admis.

To DOWN, *v. a.* abattre, dompter, humilier, abaisser.

DOWN-HAUL, *s.* (*mar.*) calebas, *m.*, amure des voiles d'étai, *f.*

DOWNCAST, *adj.* baissé, tourné en bas, abattu.

DOWNFAL *or* DOWNFALL, *s.* chute, *f.*, décadence, *f.*, ruine, *f.*, dérangement de fortune, *m.*

DOWNFALLEN, *adj.* ruiné, tombé, déchu.

DOWNHEARTED, *adj.* découragé, abattu.

DOWNHILL, *adj. and s.* incliné, qui va en descendant; inclinaison, *f.*, pente, *f.*, descente, *f.*, penchant, *m.*

DOWNLOOKED, *adj.* qui a un air humilié, triste, morne.

DOWNLYING, *adj.* près d'accoucher.

DOWNRIGHT, *adv.* droit en bas, perpendiculairement, à plomb; simplement; nettement, franchement.

DOWNRIGHT, *adj.* clair, palpable, évident, sensible; franc, ouvert, sans déguisement, bonasse; libre, droit. *A — knave*, un franc coquin. — *nonsense*, une véritable bêtise.

DOWNRIGHTLY, *adv.* nettement, de but en blanc, rondement.

DOWNRIGHTNESS, *s.* franchise, *f.*, rondeur, *f.*

DOWNWARD *and* DOWNWARDS, *adj.* en bas, par bas; aval. —, (*among masons,*) en contre-bas.

DOWNWARD, *adj.* qui tend en bas, qui a de la pente, incliné; bas, humble, abaissé, humilié.

DOWNY, *adj.* cotonneux, couvert de duvet; (*fig.*) doux, tranquille, mollet. — *beard*, poil follet, barbe naissante.

DOWRY, *s.* dot, douaire.

DOWSE, *s.* une mornifle.

To DOWSE, *v. a.* frapper au visage.

DOXOLOGY, *s.* doxologie, *f.*

DOXY, *s.* catin, *f.*

To DOZE, *v. n.* sommeiller, être à moitié endormi, assoupi, engourdi, pesant; faire le fainéant; vivre dans l'oisiveté, dans l'inaction.

To DOZE, *v. a.* assoupir, engourdir, appesantir, hébéter.

DOZEN, *adj. and s.* douzaine, *f.*

DOZINESS, *s.* assoupissement, *m.*

DOZY, *adj.* assoupi, à demi endormi, pesant, lourd.

DRAB, *s.* bagasse, une putain, une prostituée. —, femme malpropre, sale; souillon. —, (*in salt works,*) espèce de boîte dans laquelle on fait égoutter le sel.

DRAB, *s.* étoffe de laine, drap d'un brun foncé, drap marron.

DRAB, *adj.* d'un brun foncé, couleur marron.

*DRABA, *s.* (*bot.*) drave, *f.*, sorte de passerage.

To DRABBLE, *v. n.* pêcher le barbeau à la ligne.

DRABLER, *s.* (*mar.*) bonnette maillée, *f.*

DRABLING, *s.* putasserie, *f.*, putanisme, *m.*

DRACHM, *s.* (*one-eighth of an ounce,*) drachme *ou* dragme. — or *drachma*, (*a Greek coin,*) drachme, dragme.

DRACO *or* DRAGON, *s.* (*astr.*) Dragon, *m.* —, exhalaison enflammée, feu follet. *DRACO *Marinus*, (*fish,*) zeedraak, *m.*, dragon marin, *m.*, vive, *f.* *DRAGON *Volans*, (*lizard,*) dragon ailé, *m.*

DRACONARIUS, *s.* (*antiq.; an ensign,*) dragonaire, *m.*

*DRACONITES, *s.* pierre de dragon, *f.*

*DRACUNCULUS, *s.* (*guinea-worm,*) dragonneau, *m.*, draconcule, *m.*, crinon, *m.* —, (*lizard-fish,*) dragoncule, *m.*

DRAFF, *s.* lavure, *f.*, ordures, *f. pl.*, balayures, *f. pl.*, lie, *f.*, saletés, *f. pl.*, sédiment, *m.*, immondices, *f. pl.* —, (*grains for cattle,*) drague, drêche, *f.*

DRAFFISH, *adj.* vil, méprisable.

DRAFFY, *adj.* de lavure, de lie, sale, vilain.

DRAFT, *s.* traite, *f.*, billet à ordre, *m.*, bon, *m.*

To DRAG, *v. a.* tirer de force, traîner. To DRAG *the anchor*, chasser sur son ancre, labourer. —, (*mar.*) draguer le fond.

To DRAG, *v. n.* traîner, pendre à terre. —, traîner, frotter. To DRAG *for oysters*, pêcher des huîtres. —, (*to clean with a drag,*) draguer.

DRAG, *s.* harpon, *m.*, crochet, *m.*, croc, *m.*, drague, *f.* —, petit chariot. —, vaisseau à la remorque. —, (*for a carriage,*) sabot, *m.*, enrayure, *f.*

DRAG *or* DRAG-NET, *s.* tramail (sorte de filet), *m.*, coleret, *m.*, chalon, *m.*, drague, *f.*

DRAG-BOAT, *s.* dragueur, *m.*

DRAGANT, *s.* adragant, *m.*, *ou plutôt*, gomme adragant, *f.*

To DRAGGLE, *v. a.* crotter; salir.

To DRAGGLE, *v. n.* traîner dans la boue; se salir en traînant.

DRAGGLE-TAIL, *s.* souillon, *f.*, salope, *f.*

DRAGMAN, *s.* pêcheur à la traîne, celui qui pêche avec une drague.

DRAGNET, *s.* drague, *f.*

DRAGOMAN *or* DROGMAN, *s.* interprète, *m.*, truchement, *m.*, dragoman *ou* drogman, *m*,

DRAGON, *s.* dragon. —, espèce de lézard ailé; dragon, *m.* *A* — or *she* —, (*a termagant,*) dragon, *m.* —, météore, météore ailé.

*DRAGON *or* DRAGON-WORT, *s.* (*bot.*) serpentaire, *f.*

DRAGON-BEAM, *s.* (*arch.*) contrefiche, *f.*

*DRAGON-FISH, *s.* dragon, *m.*, vive, *f.*

*DRAGON-FLY, *s.* demoiselle aquatique. *f.*

DRAGON-LIKE, *adj.* furieux, violent

*DRAGON-SHELL, *s.* dragonneau, *m.*

*DRAGON-TREE, *s.* palmier sang-dragon, *m.*, dragonnier, *m.*

*DRAGON'S-HEAD, *s.* (*bot.*) tête de dragon, *f.*, cataleptique, *f.*

*DRAGON'S-WATER, *s.* (*African arum,*) calle, *f.*

*DRAGON'S-BLOOD, *s.* (*resin,*) sang-de-dragon *ou* sang-dragon, *m.*

*SEA-DRAGON, *s.* (*sea-fish,*) vive, *f.*

DRAGONEE, *adj.* (*bla.*) dragonné.

DRAGONET, *s.* dragonneau, *m.*, petit dragon, *m.* —, (*fish,*) dragonneau.

DRAGOON, *s.* dragon, *m.*

To DRAGOON, *v. a.* dragonner (livrer une place au pillage). —, soumettre, asservir. —, employer la force, le régime du sabre, sabrer.

DRAGOONADE, *s.* dragonnade.

DRAIN, *s.* tranchée, *f.*, saignée, *f.*, canal, *m.*, égout, *m.*, rigole, *f.*, épanchoir, *m.*

To DRAIN, *v. a. and n.* faire écouler, saigner, faire une saignée, sécher; égoutter, vider, épuiser, tarir, mettre à sec. *To let the herrings* —, varander les harengs.

DRAINAGE, *s.* écoulement, *m.*

DRAINER, *s.* un égouttoir. —, (*ladle for saltpetre,*) puisoir, *m.*

DRAINING-HOLE, *s.* canonnière.

DRAKE, *s.* canard, *m.* *A young wild* —, albran, *m.* *Ducks and drakes*, ricochets, *m. pl.* —, (*artil.*) couleuvrine, *f.*

DRAM, *s.* (*with druggists,*) drachme, *m.*, un huitième d'once, un gros. —, (*in avoirdupoise weight,*) un seizième d'once, un demi-gros. —, un peu, un grain, une dose légère. —, petit verre.

—, alcool, *m.*, eau-de-vie, *f.*, liqueurs spiritueuses. DRAMS, les spiritueux.

To DRAM, *v. n.* boire des spiritueux, avoir l'habitude d'en boire.

DRAM-DRINKER, *s.* buveur, buveuse de spiritueux.

DRAMA, *s.* drame, *m.*

DRAMATICAL *and* DRAMATIC, *adj.* dramatique.

DRAMATICALLY, *adv.* en drame, d'une manière dramatique, dramatiquement.

DRAMATIST, *s.* poète, auteur dramatique, dramaturge.

To DRAMATIZE, *v. a.* faire un drame.

DRAP, *s.* drap, *m.*, gros drap; broche, *f.*

DRAP DE BERRY, *s.* drap de Berry, *m.*

To DRAPE, *v. a.* faire du drap. —, draper, persifler, satiriser.

DRAPER, *s.* drapier, *m.*, marchand de drap, *m. Linen-draper*, marchand de nouveautés. *Woollen-draper*, marchand de draps.

DRAPERY, *s.* drap, *m.*, draperie, *f.*, manufacture de draps, *f.*, commerce de draps, *m.* —, draperie d'une statue, etc., *f.* —, (*tapestry*) draperies, *f. pl.*

DRAPET, *s.* drap; nappe, *f.*

*DRASTIC, *adj.* (*med.*) drastique.

DRAUGHT, *s.* l'action de boire; coup. *m.*, trait, *m.*, breuvage, *m. A deep* —, un grand coup. *At one* —, d'un seul trait. —, trait, *m.*, effort qu'on fait en tirant. *Draught ropes*, des traits. —, (*of a chimney*) tirage, *m.*, courant d'air, *m.* —, sinapisme, *m.* —, trait, *m.*, dessin, *m.*, plan, *m. Sheer* —, plan d'élévation d'un vaisseau. —, rédaction, *f.*, expédition, *f. Rough-draught*, ébauche, *f.*, brouillon *m.* —, coup de filet, *m.* action de dégarnir une armée, un poste. —, détachement, *m.* —, égout, *m.*, privé, *m.*, latrines, *f. pl.*, lieux, *m. pl.* —, la quantité d'eau nécessaire à un navire pour le mettre à flot; ce qu'il tire d'eau. DRAUGHT *or* DRAFT, mandat, *m.*, ordre, *m.*, traite, *f.* DRAUGHTS, *s. pl.*, dames, *f.*, le jeu de dames.

To DRAUGHT, *v. a.* dessiner. —, rédiger, dresser. —, (*mil.*) détacher, incorporer, choisir, détacher.

DRAUGHT-BOARD, *s.* damier, *m.*

DRAUGHT-HOUSE, *s.* lieu où l'on dépose les immondices.

DRAUGHT-OX, *s.* bœuf de trait, *m.*

DRAUGHTSMAN, *s.* dessinateur. —, arpenteur, géomètre, cartographe. —, écrivain, expéditionnaire. —, celui qui boit des spiritueux, buveur.

To DRAW, *v. n.* tirer, traîner, amener. —, tirer, arracher, pomper. —, tirer, sucer, aspirer, attirer, pomper. —, attirer, gagner, porter, persuader, entraîner. —, tirer, déduire. —, dessiner, tirer, peindre; tracer, dresser, représenter; dresser (un bill); sécher (un étang); tirer (les rideaux); tirer (au sort); tirer (à la courte paille); courber *ou* plier (un arc); tirer (de l'arc); vider (une volaille); lever (un pont). To DRAW, (*among iron-founders*) mettre hors. To DRAW *the enamel lengthwise*, tirer l'émail à la course. To DRAW *the wire through* 25 *holes*, dégrossir du trait; retirer (de l'argent d'une banque). *That sum draws interest*, cette somme porte intérêt. To DRAW AGAIN, retirer, retracer. To DRAW ALONG, traîner. To DRAW ASUNDER, séparer, diviser. To DRAW AWAY, ôter, enlever, ravir, emporter; (*fig.*) détourner, divertir, distraire; aliéner. To DRAW BACK, retirer, reculer. To DRAW IN, faire rentrer, rentrer; gagner, attirer, entraîner; forcer, engager; imbiber; emboiser; embabouiner. To DRAW OFF, tirer, extraire; détourner, distraire. To DRAW ON, occasionner, engager, causer; attirer, gagner, concilier, induire. To DRAW OVER, distiller, tirer à l'alambic; (*fig.*) attirer, gagner, entraîner. To DRAW OUT, tirer dehors; étendre, développer, tracer, détailler; tirer en longueur, allonger. To DRAW TOGETHER, assembler. To DRAW UP, tirer en haut; (*fig.*) mettre en ordre, ranger, former, dresser. To DRAW DOWN, faire descendre en tirant.

To DRAW, *v. n.* tirer (comme une bête de trait, *ou bien* en ce sens): *This plaster draws too much*, cet emplâtre tire trop. To DRAW, (*spoken of sails*) porter. —, dégaîner, tirer l'épée, mettre l'épée à la main. *You may — on my banker*, vous pourrez tirer sur mon banquier. To DRAW, se resserrer. —, dessiner. To DRAW BACK, reculer. *To — off*, se retirer. *To — up*, se ranger. To DRAW NEAR, *To Draw on*, *To Draw nigh*, s'approcher, s'avancer. To DRAW *to a head*, *to Draw together*, s'assembler en corps, se rassembler. To DRAW *to a head*, venir en suppuration. To DRAW UP, se ranger en bataille.

DRAW, *s.* action de tirer, tour de main. —, sort, *m.*, loterie, *f.*

DRAW-BEAM, *s.* vindas, *m.*

DRAW-BENCH, *s.* banc à tirer.

DRAW-LATCH, *s.* loquet, *m.*

DRAW-NET, *s.* filet à grandes mailles pour prendre les gros oiseaux.

DRAW-WELL, *s.* puits, *m.*, puits à poulie, *m.*

DRAW-BRIDGE, *s.* pont-levis.

DRAWBACK, *s.* rabais, *m.* —, prime d'exportation. DRAWBACK *of a cannon*, recul d'un canon. —, décompte.

DRAWEE, *s.* celui sur lequel une lettre de change est tirée.

DRAWER, *s.* tireur, *m.*, arracheur, *m.*, garçon de cabaret qui tire du vin; garçon qui puise de l'eau.

DRAWING, *s.* dessin, *m.*, plan, *m.*, l'art de dessiner, *m. Rough* —, ébauche, esquisse, *f. Rubbed* —, dessin estampé. DRAWING *of a ship*, halage, *m.* DRAWING ON, induction, *f.* DRAWING UP *water*, puisage, *m.* DRAWING AWAY, soustraction, *f.* DRAWING TO A HEAD, aboutissement, *m.*

DRAWING-ROOM, *s.* salon, *m.*

To DRAWL, *v. a. and n.* traîner.

DRAWL, *s.* débit lent, traînant.

DRAWLING, *adj.* lent, traînant.

DRAWN, *part. adj.* tiré, attiré, etc. —, égnl. *A — game*, un jeu égal, un refait; partie nulle *ou* remise. —, vidé. DRAWN TOGETHER, assemblé, rassemblé.

DRAY *or* DRAY-CART, *s.* haquet, *m.*, charrette de brasseur, *f.* —, traîneau, *m.*

DRAY-MAN, *s.* haquetier, *m.*, charretier, *m.*

DRAZEL, *s.* polisson, *m.*, drôle, *m.* —, souillon, *f.*, salope, *f.*

DREAD, *s.* frayeur, *f.*, peur, *f.*, crainte, *f.*, terreur, *f.*, effroi, *m.*, consternation, *f.*

DREAD, *adj.* terrible, redoutable; auguste, respectable.

To DREAD, *v. a. and n.* craindre, redouter, avoir peur.

DREADFUL, *adj.* terrible, redoutable, formidable, à craindre, effroyable, foudroyant, horrible. DREADFUL, imposant.

DREADFULLY, *adv.* terriblement, horriblement, d'une manière formidable; désastreusement.

DREADFULNESS, *s.* frayeur, *f.*, terreur, *f.*, épouvante, horreur, *f.*

DREADLESS, *adj.* intrépide, sans peur.

DREADLESSNESS, *s.* intrépidité, *f.*, hardiesse, *f.*

DREAM, *s.* songe, *m.*, rêve, *m.*, rêverie, *f.*

To DREAM, *v. n.* songer, rêver. —, songer, se douter.

To DREAM, *v. a.* rêver, voir en songe.

DREAMER, *s.* rêveur, rêveuse. —, visionnaire, *m.*, songe-creux, *m.* —, songeur, *m.* —, dormeur, paresseux, fainéant.

DREAMFUL, *adj.* rêveur, se.

DREAMING, *adj.* lent, sombre pesant.

DREAMINGLY, *adv.* pesamment, lourdement.

DREAR *and* DREARY, *adj.* triste, morne, lugubre.

DREARILY, *adv.* d'une manière sombre, lugubre.

DREARIMENT *or* DREARINESS, *s.* horreur, *f.*, aspect sombre, lugubre.

DREDGE, *s.* (*for oysters*) dragne, *f.*

DREDGE *or* DREG, *s.* mélange d'orge et d'avoine.

To DREDGE, *v. a.* saupoudrer de farine.

To DREDGE, *v. a.* draguer.

DREDGER, *s.* celui qui dragne, qui pêche avec une dragne; un pêcheur d'huîtres. —, poudrière, *f.*

DREDGING-MACHINE, *s.* dragueur, bateau-dragueur.

DREGGINESS, *s.* lie, *f.*, bourbe, *f.*, féculence, (*med.*)

DREGGISH *and* DREGGY, *adj.* chargé de lie, trouble, qui n'est pas clarifié.

DREGS, *s.* lie, *f.*, sédiment, *m.*, fèces, (*pharm.*) *f. pl. Vinegar* —, gravelle, *f.* — *of pitch and tar*, rache, *f.*

[Dregs, *lie, marc*, sediment, *sédiment, dépôt* (synon.)]

DRENCH, *s.* breuvage, *m.*, médecine de cheval, armand, *m.*

To DRENCH, *v. a.* abreuver, arroser, tremper, mouiller. —, purger, médicamenter.

DRENCHER, *s.* celui qui abreuve, qui trempe.

DRESS, *s.* vêtement, *m.*, mise, *f.*, toilette, *f.*, parure, *f.* *Ball* —, habit de bal, parure de bal. *Articles of* —, objets de toilette.

To DRESS, *v. a.* habiller, parer, orner. *To dress out* or *up*, parer, orner, attifer. —, dresser, préparer, ajuster, accommoder, raccommoder, parer, apprêter, assaisonner. *To dress fish* or *fowl*, habiller du poisson, de la volaille. *To dress a garden*, parer un jardin. *To dress a wound*, panser une plaie. *To dress flax*, sérancer du lin. *To dress hemp*, broyer du chanvre. *To dress the fur* (*among hatters*) sécréter le poil. *To dress a tree*, tailler, dresser un arbre. *To dress a lady's head*, coiffer une femme. *To dress the ranks*, (*mil.*) aligner les rangs. *To dress a ship*, pavoiser un vaisseau.

DRESS-MAKER, *s.* couturière, *f.*

To DRESS, *v. n.* s'aligner. —, s'habiller, soigner sa mise, sa toilette.

DRESSER, *s.* valet de chambre, *m.*, femme de chambre, *f.*, coiffeur, *m.*, coiffeuse, *f.* — or *dresser-board*, dressoir, *m.* —, (*in cod-fishery*) vignot, *m.*

DRESSING, *s.* parure, *f.*, toilette, *f.* *A dressing cloth*, une toilette. *Dressing-toys*, affiquets, *m. pl.* *Dressing-box*, carré de toilette, *m.* *Dressing-drawers*, commode, *f.* —, pansement, *m.*, appareil, *m.*, —, correction, *f.* —, habillage, *m.* — *of meat*, apprêt, *m.*, accommodage, *m.* — *with barley-water and bark between each hide*, passement rouge. — *the hides in the pits*, plainage, *m.* — *of the skins*, habillage, *m.*

DRESSING-BENCH, *s.* (*in type-founding*) coupoir, *m.*, justifieur, *m.*

DRESSY, *adj.* recherché dans sa mise, dans sa parure.

DRIB, *s.* goutte, *f.*

To DRIBBLE, *v. n.* dégoutter, tomber goutte à goutte. —, baver.

To DRIBBLE, *v. a.* répandre goutte à goutte.

DRIBBLING, *adj.* goutte à goutte, par gouttes. —, petit, mesquin, chétif.

DRIBBLING, *s.* épanchements par gouttes.

DRIBLET, *s.* petite somme; chiquet, *m.*, sous, *m. pl.* *By driblets*, chiquet à chiquet, *ou* par chiquets, liard à liard.

DRIED *wine dregs*, gravelle, *f.*

DRIER, *s.* dessicatif, *m.*, qui sèche.

*DRIFF, *s.* (*Butler's stone*) driffe, *f.*

DRIFT, *s.* but, *m.*, dessein, *m.*, objet, *m.*, portée, *f.* —, ce qui flotte, ce qui vole. *Snow-drift*, monceau de neige. *m.*: (*mar.*) dérive (d'un vaisseau à la cape), *f.* — *of a current*, force d'un courant, *f.* *Adrift*, en dérive, au gré des flots *ou* du vent. —, (*in mining*) chemin, passage, *m.*; (*to force out bolts,*) repoussoir, *m.*

To DRIFT, *v. a.* pousser, chasser, *ou bien* mettre en tas.

To DRIFT, *v. n.* s'amonceler. —, être en dérive, dériver, flotter.

DRILL, *s.* (*mechan.*) foret, *m.*, drille, *f.* —, (*ape*) magot, *m.*, gros singe. —, (*soldiers'*) exercice. —, filet d'eau, ruisseau. —, (*agr.*) ligne, *f.*

DRILL-BOW, *s.* archet, archelet, *m.*

DRILL-BOX, *s.* cuivrot, *m.*

DRILL-PLOUGH, *s.* semoir, *m.*

DRILL-SERJEANT, *s.* sergent instructeur.

To DRILL, *v. a.* percer, forer. To DRILL *one on*, amuser quelqu'un, lui tenir le bec dans l'eau; attirer peu à peu, faire passer pas à pas. —, faire passer, faire traverser. —, faire apprendre l'exercice, exercer. —, (*agr.*) semer en lignes.

DRINK, *s.* boisson, *f.*, liqueur, *f.*, boire, *m.*, breuvage, *m.*

To DRINK, *v. n.* boire. *To — hard*, boire bien, boire sec, hausser le coude.

To DRINK, *v. a.* boire. *To — a bumper*, boire rasade, une rasade, un rouge bord. To DRINK *away one's time*, perdre son temps *ou* s'amuser à boire. To DRINK *one down*, enivrer quelqu'un. To DRINK *in*, absorber. —, pomper (l'humidité). To DRINK OFF *or* UP, boire tout, boire rubis sur l'ongle. To DRINK OUT, boire, vider en buvant.

DRINKABLE, *adj.* bon à boire, potable, buvable.

DRINKER, *s.* buveur, ivrogne, *m.*

DRINKHAM, *s.* pot-de-vin.

DRINKING, *s.* le boire, boisson, *f.*

DRINKING-HOUSE, *s.* cabaret, *m.*

DRINK-MONEY, *s.* pourboire, *m.*

DRIP, *s.* (*arch.*) larmier, *m.* —, gouttière, *f.*

To DRIP, *v. a. and n.* dégoutter *et* faire dégoutter.

DRIPPING, *s.* graisse du rôti, *f.*

DRIPPING-PAN, *s.* lèchefrite, *f.*

To DRIVE, *v. a.* conduire, mener; entraîner, pousser, forcer, contraindre; porter, réduire, chasser. *To drive a nail*, chasser *ou* enfoncer un clou. To DRIVE AWAY, chasser, éloigner, bannir, faire en aller. To DRIVE BACK, repousser. To DRIVE IN *or* INTO, enfoncer, faire entrer de force, cogner. To DRIVE OFF, chasser, renvoyer; allonger. To DRIVE ON, pousser un dessein, en presser l'exécution. To DRIVE OUT, chasser, débusquer, faire sortir.

To DRIVE, *v. n.* être poussé *ou* porté; fondre avec violence, se jeter, chasser. *To — with the tide*, cajoler la marée. *To — with the anchors ahead*, dérader; dériver, arer *ou* chasser sur ses ancres, abattre. —, tendre, butter, viser. —, se faire conduire. —, conduire. To DRIVE ON, partir, s'élancer, toucher (en ce sens). — *on, coachman*, touche, cocher!

DRIVE, *s.* promenade en voiture.

DRIVEL, *s.* bave, *f.*, écume, *f.*, salive, *f.*

To DRIVEL, *v. n.* baver; (*fig.*) radoter. *Drivelling sentiment*, sensibilité niaise, sensiblerie, *f.*

DRIVELLER, *s.* homme baveux, sot, niais, nigaud, *m.*

DRIVER, *s.* conducteur, *m.*, qui conduit *ou* qui mène; cocher, *m.*, charretier, *m.* *Ass-driver*, ânier, *m.* *Ox-driver*, bouvier, *m.* —, chassoir (outil de tonnelier), *m.*, chasse-poignée *ou* chasse-pommeau (outil de fourbisseur), *m.*, baguette à charger (outil d'artificier), *f.* —, (*mar.*) paille en cul, *f.*

DRIVING, *s.* tendance, *f.*, but, *m.*, la dérivée (d'un vaisseau). DRIVING OUT, débusquement, *m.* DRIVING *forward*, impulsion.

To DRIZZLE, *v. a. and n.* distiller, tomber en petites gouttes; pleuvoir à petites gouttes, bruiner, brouillasser.

DRIZZLING, *s.* bruine, *f.*, pluie de neige, *f.*

DRIZZLING, *adj. ex.* *A — rain*, bruine, *f.*, petite plue, *f.*, pluie fine, *f.*

DRIZZLY, *adj.* de bruine.

DROIL, *s.* fainéant, *m.*, lambin, *m.*

To DROIL, *v. a.* lanterner, lambiner, faire le fainéant.

DROIT, *s.* droit, *m.*, taxe, *f.*, impôt, *m.*

DROLL, *s.* un plaisant, un bouffon, un homme comique, un goguenard. —, une farce, une bouffonnerie, une scène plaisante.

DROLL, *adj.* drôle, comique, plaisant, gai, bouffon.

To DROLL, *v. n.* faire le bouffon, bouffonner, goguenarder, plaisanter.

To DROLL, *v. a.* séduire, tromper par des bouffonneries, railler, persifler.

DROLLER, *s.* bouffon, farceur, baladin, *m.*

DROLLERY, *s.* drôlerie, *f.*, bouffonnerie, *f.*, plaisanterie, *f.* —, farce, *f.*, parade, *f.*

DROLLISH, *adj.* plaisant, drôlatique.

*DROMEDARY, *s.* dromadaire, *m.*

DRONE, *s.* paresseux, *m.*, fainéant, *m.*, lambin, *m.* —, bourdon, faux-bourdon, *m.* —, bourdonnement, *m.* —, (*of the bag-pipe*) bourdon, *m.*

DRONE-PEAR, *s.* bourdon, *m.*

To DRONE, *v. a.* être fainéant, vivre dans l'oisiveté. —, bourdonner.

DRONISH, *adj.* parresseux, lent, fainéant.

*DRONTE, *s.* dronte, *m.*, dodo, *m.*, cygne encapuchonné, *m.*

To DROOP, *v. a.* languir de chagrin, s'affliger, être accablé de tristesse. —, tomber en défaillance, languir, s'affaiblir, baisser, se faner, se flétrir. To DROOP *at stem and stern* (*said of a vessel*), arquer.

To DROOP, *v. a.* pencher, laisser pencher.

DROOPING, *s.* accablement, *m.*, tristesse, *f.*, langueur, *f.*, abattement d'esprit, *m.*

DROOPING, *adj.* penché, faible, abattu, languissant.

DROOPINGLY, *adv.* languissamment, langoureusement.

DROP, *s.* goutte, *f.* *By drops*,

goutte à goutte. —, boucle, *f.*, pendant d'oreille, *m.* —, cache-entrée, *f.* —, (*mar.*) étarquure, *f.*, hauteur d'une voile, *f.*, chute, *f.* —, (*pearl*) poire, *f.* —, (*of a gallows*) bascule, *f.*

DROPS, *s. pl.* gouttes médicinales, *f. pl.*, esprit dont on prend quelques gouttes); (*arch.*) gouttes, *f. pl.*

*DROP-SERENE, *s.* (*med.*) goutte sereine, *f.*

To DROP, *v. a.* distiller, verser en petites gouttes. —, laisser tomber, laisser aller, lâcher, jeter, laisser, quitter. *To — a fashion*, quitter une mode.

To DROP, *v. n.* dégoutter, decouler. *His nose drops*, il a la roupie. —, tomber.

[To drop, to fall, to tumble, *tomber* (synon.)]

To DROP *vacant*, vaquer. —, mourir. To DROP IN, entrer. To DROP OFF, déchoir, tomber en décadence. To DROP OUT, disparaître, s'évanouir, se dissiper, s'éclipser. *To — astern*, rester de l'arrière.

*DROP-WORT, *s.* (*bot.*) filipendule, *f.*

*DROPAX, *s.* (*pharm.*) dropax, *m.*, dépilatoire, *m.*

DROPPING, *s.* ce qui dégoutte. *Droppings of the nose*, roupie, *f.*, découlement, *m.*

DROPPING-BOARD, *s.* (*among tallow-chandlers*) égouttoir, *m.* DROPPING-BOARD, (*in paper-making*), trapan de la cuve, *m.*

DROPPINGS, *s.* (*of liquor, etc.*) baquetures, *f. pl.*

*DROPSICAL, *adj.* hydropique, d'hydropisie.

*DROPSIED, *adj.* hydropique.

*DROPSY, *s.* ascite, *f.*, hydropisie, *f.*

DROSS, *s.* laitier, *m.*, écume des métaux, *f.*, les scories, *f. pl.*, chiasse, *f.*, mâchefer, *m.* DROSS OF YELLOW COPPER, arcot, *m.* —, (*among refiners*) glettes, *f. pl.* —, rebut, *m.*, reste, *f.*, ordure, saleté, *f.*, lie, *f.*

DROSSINESS, *s.* saleté, *f.*, ordure, *f.*, rouille, *f.*, écume, *f.*, ordure de métaux, *f.*

DROSSY, *adj.* terreux, plein d'ordure *ou* d'écume; (*fig.*) sale, grossier, impur.

DROTCHEL, *s.* fainéante, *f.*

DROUGHT, *s.* sécheresse, *f.*, temps sec. —, soif, altération, *f.*

DROUGHTINESS, *s.* état de ce qui a besoin de pluie *m.*, état de sécheresse.

DROUGHTY, *adj.* sec, aride, brûlant, altéré.

DROVE, *s.* troupeau, *m.*, nuée, *f.*, banc. —, foule, *f.*, cohue, *f.*, masse en mouvement, *f.*

DROVER, *s.* bouvier, *m.*, celui qui pique les bœufs. —, marchand de bestiaux.

To DROWN, *v. a.* noyer. —, inonder, submerger. —, plonger. —, couvrir, surpasser, effacer, éclipser; empêcher, absorber, étouffer.

To DROWN, *v. n.* se noyer.

DROWNING, *s.* inondation, *f.*, l'action de se noyer, etc., noyade, *f.*

DROWNING, *adj.* qui se noie.

To DROWSE, *v. a. and n.* assoupir *et* s'assoupir; avoir l'air endormi.

DROWSILY, *adv.* en dormant, d'un air assoupi, nonchalamment, négligemment; en paresseux, lentement.

DROWSINESS, *s.* assoupissement, *m.*, léthargie, *f.* —, paresse, *f.*, nonchalance, *f.*

DROWSY, *adj.* assoupi, assoupissant, qui endort; lâche, lourd. *To make* —, assoupir.

DROWSY-HEADED, *adj.* endormi, engourdi; lent, lourd.

DRUB, *s.* coup de bâton, coup, *m.*

To DRUB, *v. a.* battre, étriller, rosser, donner des coups de bâton; bâtonner.

DRUBBING, *s.* bastonnade, *f.*, étrivières, *f. pl.*

DRUDGE, *s.* un goujat; un marmiton, un mousse; bardot, *m.*, bon bouleux, *m.*, souffre-douleur, *m.*, esclave, *m. et f.*

To DRUDGE, *v. n.* travailler fortement à une chose; valeter. *To* — or *dredge for oysters*, pêcher des huîtres.

DRUDGER, *s.* un vil manouvrier. —, un pêcheur d'huîtres.

DRUDGERY, *s.* occupation servile, service bas, esclavage, *m.*, corvée, *f.*, le gros de la besogne, le plus difficile d'un ouvrage.

DRUDGING-BOX, *s.* boîte à farine.

DRUDGINGLY, *adv.* péniblement, avec beaucoup de peine.

DRUG, drogue, *f. Deadly drugs*, des poisons. *Spicy drugs*, des épiceries, *f. pl.*, des épices, *f. pl.* —, drogue, *f.*, chose sans valeur, marchandise de rebut. —, (*among tallow-chandlers*) boulée, *f.*

To DRUG, *v. a.* mêler avec des drogues, avec quelque chose de mauvais; droguer, médicamenter, assaisonner, épicer.

To DRUG, *v. n.* prescrire, ordonner des drogues.

DRUGGERMAN, *s.* drogman, *m.*, un interprète, un trucheman *ou* truchement, *m.*

DRUGGET, *s.* droguet, *m.*, breluche, *f. Drugget-weaver*, droguetier, *m.*

DRUGGIST, *s.* droguiste, *m.*, marchand-droguiste. —, pharmacien.

DRUID, *s.* Druide.

DRUIDIC *and* DRUIDICAL, *adj.* druidique.

DRUIDISM, *s.* druidisme, *m.*

DRUM, *s.* tambour, *m.*, caisse, *f. A kettle-drum*, une timbale. *A Moorish* —, atabale, *m. The big* — or *base* —, la grosse caisse. —, le tambour *ou* tympan de l'oreille, *m.* —, archures, *f. pl.*, coffre *ou* tambour des meules de moulin, *m.*

To DRUM, *v. n.* battre le tambour. *To — on the table*, tambouriner sur la table. —, (*at the heart*) battre, palpiter. —, (*at the ear*) tinter, corner, bourdonner.

To DRUM, *v. a.* (*mil.*) chasser, expulser au son du tambour.

To DRUMBLE, *v. n.* être paresseux; maladroit; rabâcher, marmotter.

DRUM-MAJOR, *s.* tambour-major, *m.*

DRUM-STICK, *s.* baguette de tambour, *f.*, le pilon, la crosse d'une cuisse de volaille.

DRUM-STRINGS, *s. pl.* timbre, *m.*

DRUMLY, *adj.* stagnant, bourbeux, trouble.

DRUMMER, *s.* tambour, *m.*, celui qui bat la caisse.

DRUMMING, *s.* l'action de battre le tambour, *f.*, bruit de tambour, *m.*

DRUNK *and* DRUNKEN, *adj.* ivre, ivrogne. *Half* —, à moitié ivre, gaillard. *To make* —, enivrer. *To get* —, s'enivrer.

DRUNKARD, *s.* ivrogne, *m.*, ivrognesse, *f.*, buveur, *m.*, buveuse, *f.*

*DRUNKEN-DATE-TREE *or* CACHOU, *s.* aréquier, *m.*

DRUNKENNESS, *s.* ivresse, *f.* —, ivrognerie, *f.* —, ivresse, *f.*, fureur, *f.*, frénésie, *f.*

*DRUPACEOUS, *adj.* drupacé, ée.

*DRUPE, *s.* (*bot.*) drupe, *m.*

DRUSE, *s.* (*among miners*) druse, *f.*

DRUSY, *s.* tapissé de cristaux.

DRY, *adj.* sec, aride, desséché, tari, à sec. — *land*, la terre ferme. *The cow is* —, cette vache ne donne plus de lait. *Dry-rotten wood*, bois échauffé. *Dry-storax*, calamite, *f. To be* —, (*among shammy-dressers*) être hors d'eau. —, altéré, qui a soif. —, sec, dur, choquant, sévère. *A — remark*, remarque piquante, caustique. — *wit*, esprit mordant.

To DRY, *v. a.* sécher, rendre sec. To DRY UP, sécher, dessécher, tarir, mettre à sec; essuyer. *To — the starch*, mettre l'amidon à l'étuve.

To DRY, *v. n.* sécher, devenir sec.

DRY-FAT, *s.* grand panier; caisse, *f.*

DRY-FOOT, *adv.* à la piste, à la trace.

DRY-NURSE, *s.* sevreuse, *f.*; une garde.

To DRY-NURSE, *v. a.* sevrer, avoir en sevrage.

To DRY-RUB, *v. a.* frotter, frictionner à sec.

DRYAD, *s.* dryade, *f.*, nymphe des bois, *f.*

DRYING, *adj.* qui sèche. — *wind* or *weather*, hâle, *m. Drying-loft* (*for paper*) étondoir, *m. Drying-loft*, (*brewers'*) touraille, *f.* — *place* (*for grain*), étuve, *f. Drying-place* (*for starch*) essui, *m. Drying-place* (*for tobacco*), suerie, *f.*

*DRYINUS, *s.* (*oak-snake*) dryin, *m.*

*DRYITE, *s.* bois de chêne pétrifié; dryite, *f.*

DRYLY, *adv.* sèchement, sans humidité; d'un œil sec. —, avec malice, finement.

DRYNESS, *s.* sécheresse, *f.*, aridité, *f.*, dessèchement, *m. The — of his wit*, le mordant, la causticité de son esprit.

DRYSALTER, *s.* marchand de salaison.

DRYSHOD, *adj.* à pied sec.

DUAL, *adj. and s.* qui désigne deux objets, duel, *m.*

DUALISTIC, *adj.* dualistique.

DUALITY, *s.* dualité, *f.* —, séparation, désunion, *f.*

DUB, *s.* (*a blow*) coup, *m.*

To DUB, *v. a.* faire, créer, armer chevalier; conférer quelque dignité ou caractère.

To DUB *a cock*, couper la tête et les marjoles d'un coq.
DUBIETY, *s.* doute, *m.*
DUBIOUS, *adj.* indécis. —, douteux, incertain.
[Dubious, doubtful, *douteux*; uncertain, *incertain* (synon.)]
DUBIOUSLY, *adv.* d'une manière douteuse, indécise, incertaine.
DUBIOUSNESS, *s.* doute, *f.*, incertitude, *f.*
DUBITABLE, *adj.* douteux, incertain.
DUBITATION, *s.* doute, *m.* —, (*rhet.*) dubitation.
DUBITATIVE, *adj.* dubitatif, ve.
DUCAL, *adj.* ducal.
DUCAT, *s.* (*coin*) ducat, *m.*
DUCATOON, *s.* (*coin*) ducaton, *m.*
DUCHESS, *s.* duchesse, *f.*
DUCHY, *s.* duché, *m.*
DUCK, *s.* canard, *m.*, cane, *f.* *A tame* —, un canard de basse cour, canard domestique, barboteur, *m.* *A wild* —, un halbran *ou* halleb ran, un jeune canard sauvage. *To hunt wild* —, albrener. *St. Cuthbert's* —, canard à duvet. *Muscovy* —, canard musqué *ou* de Moscovie; oie de Moscovie, *f.* — *without legs*, (*bl.*) canette, *f.* —, inclination, *f.*, salut, *m.*, révérence, *f.* —, plongeon, bain. —*s and drakes*, ricochets, *m. pl.* —, toile à voile, *f.*
DUCK, *s.* poulette, *f.*, bel enfant, cher, *m.*, chère, *f.*
To DUCK, *v. a. and n.* plonger, cacher *et* se cacher dans l'eau.
To DUCK, *v. n.* baisser la tête, s'incliner, faire une profonde révérence. —, canarder. —, baisser vivement la tête. —, plonger.
DUCK-LEGGED, *adj.* qui a les jambes courtes.
*DUCK-MEAT *or* DUCKWEED, *s.* (*bot.*) lentille d'eau *ou* de marais, *f.*
DUCKER, *s.* plongeur, *m.* —, faiseur de courbettes, platpied, *m.*, plat-gueux, *m.*
DUCKING, *s.* l'action de plonger, dans l'eau; cale, *f.* (supplice pour les gens de mer); baptême de la ligne *ou* des tropiques, *m.*
DUCKING-STOOL, *s.* cage pour plonger, *f.*
DUCKLING, *s.* jeune canard, *m.*, caneton, *m.*, canette, *f.*
DUCKOY, *s.* piége, *m.*, amorce, *f.*, supercherie, *f.*
To DUCKOY, *v. n.* amorcer, attirer dans le piége.
*DUCKSFOOT, *s.* (*bot.*) serpentaire de Virginie.
DUCT, *s.* conduit, *m.*, canal, *m.*
DUCTILE, *adj.* ductile. —, flexible, souple. —, flexible, facile, docile.
[Ductile, *ductile*; flexible, *flexible*; pliable, *pliant*; yielding, *souple*; malleable, *malléable* (synon.)]
DUCTILENESS, *s.* ductilité, *f.*, flexibilité, *f.*
DUCTILITY, *s.* ductilité, *f.* —, docilité, *f.*, flexibilité, souplesse.
DUDGEON, *s.* couteau, *m.* *Dudgeon-dagger*, couteau-poignard, poignard, *m.*, dague, *f.*
DUDGEON, *s.* discorde, *f.*, dissension, colère, courroux, *m.* *In* —, en mauvaise part.
DUE, *adj.* dû, propre, convenable, requis, nécessaire, valide, compétent. — *to*, causé par, à cause de, attendu.
DUE, *adv.* duement, convenablement, exactement.
DUE, *s.* dû, *m.*, ce qui appartient à quelqu'un; droit, *m.*, juste prétention, *f.* —, droit, *m.*, impôt, *m.*, redevance, *f.*
DUEL, *s.* duel, *m.*, combat singulier, *m.*
To DUEL, *v. n.* se battre en duel.
To DUEL, *v. a.* combattre seul, attaquer seul; expédier par le duel.
DUELLER, *s.* combattant, champion, *m.*
DUELLING, *s.* duel, *m.*
DUELLIST, *s.* duelliste, *m.*
DUENESS, *s.* exactitude, *f.*, devoir rempli.
DUENNA, *s.* duègne, *f.*, vieille gouvernante.
DUET, DUETTI *or* DUETTO *or* DUO. *s.* (*mus.*) un duo.
DUFFEL *and* DUFFLE, *s.* molleton de laine, *m.*
DUG, *s.* mamelle, *f.*, trayon, *m.*, pis, *m.*, tettine (d'une vache).
DUKE, *s.* (*a title*) duc, *m.*
DUKEDOM, *s.* duché, *m.*, duchépairie, *f.*
DULCET, *adj.* doux, agréable, flatteur au goût *ou* pour l'oreille; doucet.
*DULCIFICATION, *s.* (*chem.*) dulcification, *f.*
To DULCIFY, *v. a.* dulcifier, édulcorer. —, (*chem.*) adoucir.
DULCIMER, *s.* tympanon, *m.*, citole, *m.*
*DULCIS-AMARA, *s.* (*plant*) douce-amère, *f.*
To DULCORATE, *v. a.* édulcorer, adoucir.
DULCORATION, *v. a.* deulcoration, *f.*
DULEDGE, *s.* (*among wheelwrights*) goujon, *m.*
DULHEAD, *s.* un esprit lourd, un sot, un imbécile.
DULIA, *s.* dulie, *f.*, sorte de culte inférieur.
DULL, *adj.* stupide, émoussé, obtus, lourd, pesant, hébété, niais; dur, lent, alourdi. *To make* —, appesantir. —, triste, lugubre, sombre, mélancolique, ennuyeux, désagréable, pénible, fastidieux. *The sale was* —, la vente n'allait pas. *This is the* — *season*, c'est la morte saison. —, lâche, paresseux, engourdi; fade, faible, qui n'a point d'éclat; sourd, terne, triste, lourd, lent, blafard.
To DULL, *v. a.* hébéter, rendre pesant et stupide, engourdir, appesantir, appareser. —, émousser. —, affaiblir; flétrir, ternir, salir, gâter.
To DULL, *v. n.* s'engourdir, s'émousser. —, perdre de son esprit, de sa vivacité, devenir lourd, pesant.
DULL-BRAINED, *adj.* qui a l'esprit lent, lourd; lourd, imbécile.
DULL-EYED, *adj.* à l'œil triste, au regard triste; sombre.
DULL-SIGHTED, *adj.* qui a la vue basse; myope.
DULLARD, *s.* un esprit lourd, alourdi; un balourd, un lourdaud, un sot, un hébété.
DULLARD, *adj.* lourd, stupide.
DULLY, *adv.* stupidement, pesamment; sans esprit, sans vivacité, sans éclat.
DULNESS, *s.* stupidité, *f.*, pesanteur, *f.*, défaut de pénétration, *m.*, bêtise, *f.* —, lenteur, *f.*, lâcheté, *f.*, nonchalance, *f.*, engourdissement, *m.* —, l'état d'une chose émoussée, *m.* —, manque de brillant, d'éclat. — *of colouring*, coloris mat, couleur mate.
DULY, *adv.* duement, en bonne et due forme; convenablement, exactement, fidèlement, régulièrement.
DUMB, *adj.* muet, privé de la faculté de parler. —, (*fig.*) qui ne veut pas parler, qui garde le silence.
[Dumb, *muet, qui ne peut pas parler*; silent, *muet, qui ne parle pas*; mute, *muet, qui ne dit mot* (synon.)]
To DUMBFOUND, *v. a.* fermer la bouche à quelqu'un, rendre muet, confondre, abasourdir.
DUMBNESS, *s.* l'état d'une personne muette, *m.*, mutisme, *m.*
DUMP, *s.* chagrin, *m.*, peine d'esprit, *f.*, tristesse, *f.*, inquiétude, *f.*, absence d'esprit, *f.*, étourdissement, *m.*, distraction, *m.* —, air triste.
To DUMP, *v. a. and n.* faire tomber, tomber lourdement.
DUMPISH, *adj.* triste, chagrin, sombre, mélancolique, morne.
DUMPISHLY, *adv.* tristement. avec tristesse, avec abattement.
DUMPISHNESS, *s.* tristesse, *f.*, mélancolie, *f.*
DUMPLING, *s.* sorte de pouding à l'anglaise. *An apple-dumpling*, pouding aux pommes.
DUMPY, *adj.* court, ramassé, trapu. *A — man* or *woman*, courtaud, courtaude. *She is a* — *creature*, c'est un paquet.
DUN, *adj.* brun, obscur, sombre. *Yellow-dun*, bai doré, isabelle.
DUN, *s.* créancier importun, aboyeur, *m.* —, dune.
To DUN, *v. a.* importuner un débiteur, le presser de payer, insister, aboyer, estocader, relancer. *To — one with a thing*, corner aux oreilles.
*DUN-BEE *or* DUN-FLY, *s.* (*insect*) un taon.
DUN-FISH, *s.* morue préparée, salée; morue noire.
DUNCE, *s.* lourdaud, *m.*, sot, *m.*, hébété, *m.*, âne, bête, *m.*, bestiole, *f.*, buse, *f.*
DUNDER, *s.* (*in Jamaica*) lie, *f.*, écume, *f.*
*DUNDIVER, *s.* (*orn.*) plongeon, *m.*
DUNG, *s.* fumier, *m.*, excréments des animaux, dont on se sert pour fumer la terre, *m. pl.* *Heaps of* — *upon a field*, fumetreaux, *m. pl.* *Cow-dung*, bouse de vache, *f.* *Horse-dung*, fiente de cheval, *f.*, crottin, *m.* *Dove-dung*, fiente de pigeon, *f.*, colombine, *f.* — *of goats, etc.*, crotte de chèvre, *f.*, etc. — *of*

*sheep*, crottin, *m.* — *of a bear, wolf* or *wild boar*, laissées, *f. pl.* — *of a deer, stag, etc.*, fumées, *f. pl.*

To DUNG, *v. a.* fumer, engraisser avec du fumier.

*DUNG-BEETLE, *s.* fouille-merde, *m.*, scarabée pilulaire, *m.*, nyctalope, *m.*

DUNG-CART, *s.* tombereau, *m.*, banneau, *m.*

DUNG-FORK, *s.* fourche à fumier, *f.*

*DUNG-WORMS, *s. pl.* vers stercoraires, *m. pl.*, mouches stercoraires, *f. pl.*

DUNG-YARD, *s.* place *ou* cour où l'on met le fumier, *f.*, basse-cour.

DUNGEON, *s.* cachot, *m.*, basse-fosse, *f.*, cul de basse-fosse, *m.*, oubliettes, *f. pl.*

DUNGHILL, *s.* un tas de fumier, un fumier. *Dunghill-fowl*, volaille de basse-cour.

DUNGHILL, *adj.* cru sur un fumier. —, (*fig.*) de basse extraction; ignoble, vil, méprisable.

DUNGHOLE, *s.* mare, fosse à fumier.

DUNGY, *adj.* abondant en fumier. —, vil, bas, méprisable.

*DUNLIN, *s.* (*orn.*) chevalier, *m.*

DUNNAGE, *s.* (*mar.*) fardage, *m.*

*DUNNECK, *s.* (*a bird*) verdon, *m.*

DUNNER, *s.* solliciteur de dettes.

DUNNING, *s.* importunité, *f.*

DUNNISH, *adj.* brunâtre.

*DUODECIMFID, *adj.* (*bot.*) duodécimfide.

DUODECIMO, *adj. and s.* in-douze, *m.*

DUODECUPLE, *adj.* composé de douzièmes, duodécimal.

*DUODENUM, *s.* (*anat.*) duodénum, *m.*

DUPE, *s.* dupe, *f.*, homme crédule.

To DUPE, *v. a.* duper, tromper.

DUPION, *s.* double cocon.

DUPLE, *adj.* double.

DUPLICATE, *adj.* double, doublé.

DUPLICATE, *s.* double, *m.*, copie d'un écrit, *f.*; duplicata, *m.*, ampliation, *f.*, autant, *m.* (*jur.*)

To DUPLICATE, *v. a.* doubler, plier en double.

DUPLICATION, *s.* duplication, *f.*, pli, *m.*

*DUPLICATURE, *s.* (*anat.*) pli, *m.*, repli, *m.*

DUPLICITY, *s.* duplicité, *f.*, division par deux. —, duplicité, *f.*, mauvaise foi.

DURABILITY, *s.* durée, *f.* [Durability, duration, *durée*, (synon.)]

DURABLE, *adj.* durable, qui dure, permanent.

DURABLY, *adv.* d'une manière durable.

*DURA-MATER, *s.* (*anat.*) dure-mère, *f.*

DURANCE, *s.* emprisonnement, *m.*, prison, *f.*, captivité, *f.*

DURANT, *s.* étoffe de laine lustrée; lasting, *m.*

DURATION, *s.* durée, *f.*

DURESSE, *s.* (*jur.*) dureté, *f.*, contrainte, *f.*, emprisonnement, *m.*

DURING, *prep.* durant, pendant.

*DURIO *or* DURION, *s.* (*hazel.*) durion, *m.*

DURITY, *s.* dureté, *f.*, fermeté, *f.*, solidité, *f.*

DUSE, *s.* démon, incube, *m.* *V.* DEUCE et DEUSE.

DUSK, *s.* le commencement de l'obscurité *ou* de la nuit; couleur sombre qui approche du noir, *f.* *The — of the evening*, la brune.

To DUSK, *v. a. and n.* rendre obscur, obscurcir; devenir obscur, s'obscurcir, se noircir; se faire tard.

DUSKINESS, *s.* obscurité, *f.*

DUSKISH *and* DUSKY, *adj.* qui s'obscurcit, qui brunit; tirant sur le noir, noirâtre, brun, sombre. *Dusky brown*, brun foncé. [Dusky, *sombre*; cloudy, *couvert*; obscure, *obscur*, (synon.)]

DUSKISHLY, *adv.* obscurément.

DUST, *s.* poussière, *f.*, poudre, *f.* *Dust-box*, poudrier, *m.* *Saw-dust*, sciure, *f.* *Pin-dust* or *file-dust*, limaille, *f.*, limure, *f.* *Mill-dust*, folle farine, *f.* —, ordures, *f. pl.*, balayures d'une maison, *f. pl.* —, bruit, *m.*, tapage, *m.*

DUST-BASKET, *s.* panier aux ordures, *m.*

DUST-MAN, *s.* boueur, *m.*

To DUST, *v. a.* épousseter, ôter la poussière; couvrir de poussière.

DUSTER, *s.* plumeau, *m.* —, étamine, *f.*, tamis fin.

DUSTINESS, *s.* état poudreux, *m.*

DUSTY, *adj.* couvert *ou* plein de poussière; poudreux. —, couleur de poussière, cendré, e.

DUTCH, *s.* hollandais, *m.*, flamand, *m.*, la langue hollandaise *ou* flamande. *High* —, allemand, haut-allemand.

DUTCH, *adj. and s.* Hollandais, de Hollande. — *tiles*, carreaux de faïence. *A — quill*, une plume hollandée. — *oven*, rôtissoir, *m.*

DUTCHESS *or* DUCHESS, *s.* duchesse, *f.*

DUTCHY *or* DUCHY, *s.* duché, *m.*, duché-pairie, *f.*

DUTEOUS *and* DUTIFUL, *adj.* obéissant, soumis, respectueux, *ou bien* de précepte, obligatoire, que l'on est obligé de faire; de devoir.

DUTIABLE, *adj.* qui paye l'entrée; soumis à l'octroi, à la douane.

DUTIFULLY, *adv.* avec soumission, avec obéissance, avec respect.

DUTIFULNESS, *s.* obéissance, *f.*, soumission, *f.*, respect, *m.*

*DUTREY, *s.* (*bot.*) dutroa *ou* datura, *f.*, pomme épineuse, *f.*

DUTY, *s.* devoir, ce qu'on est obligé de faire. [Duty, *devoir*; obligation, *obligation* (synon.)]

DUTY, devoirs, *m. pl.*, respects, *m. pl.*, hommage, *m.* —, faction, *f.*, service, *m.* —, droit, entrée. *Custom-house duties*, droit d'octroi, de douane. — or *tax upon malt liquor*, cambage, *m.* *Corn-duty*, droit de minage, *m.*

DUUMVIRATE, *s.* (*antiq.*) duumvirat, *m.*

DUUMVIRI, *s.* (*antiq.*) duumvirs, *m. pl.*

DWALE, *s.* (*bla.*) noir, *m.* *—, (*bot.*) belladone, *f.*

DWARF, *s.* un nain, une naine; un nabot, une nabote; bout d'homme, *m.* *A bushy dwarf-tree*, buisson, *m.*

To DWARF, *v. a.* rendre petit, empêcher de croître; rapetisser, rabougrir.

*DWARF-ELDER, *s.* (*plant,*) hièble.

DWARFISH, *adj.* de nain, rabougri, chétif, petit, misérable.

DWARFISHLY, *adv.* comme un nain.

DWARFISHNESS, *s.* petitesse de taille, *f.*

To DWELL, *v. n.* demeurer, vivre, habiter, résider, faire sa demeure. —, rester, demeurer, être. —, peser, appuyer. —, s'étendre, insister, s'appesantir sur une chose, s'y arrêter, la considérer longtemps. To DWELL ON, regarder, fixement, fixer, contempler; fixer, attacher, coller les yeux sur; écouter avec complaisance, avec amour.

DWELLER, *s.* habitant, *m.*

DWELLING, *s.* demeure, *f.*, habitation, *f.*

DWELLING-HOUSE, *s.* demeure, *f.*, logis, *m.* —, (*jur.*) domicile, *m.*

DWELLING-PLACE, *s.* résidence, *f.*, demeure, *f.*

To DWINDLE, *v. n.* se resserrer, s'abréger; diminuer, dépérir, décroître; (*fig.*) déchoir, tomber en décadence, baisser, dégénérer, s'affaiblir, tomber, languir, venir à rien.

To DWINDLE, *v. a.* réduire, abattre. —, faire dépérir dissiper, disperser.

To DYE, *v. a.* teindre. *To — with fast colours, with fading colours*, teindre en bon teint, en faux teint.

DYE, *s.* teinture, *f.*, teint, *m.*

DYEING, *part. pr. and s.* teinture, *f.* *The art of* —, la teinturerie.

DYING, *adj.* mourant, moribond, expirant, languissant, agonisant. —, mortel, périssable.

DYNAMETER, *s.* (*in optics,*) dynamètre, *m.*

DYNAMETRICAL, *adj.* dynamétrique.

DYNAMICAL, *adj.* dynamique.

DYNAMICS, *s.* dynamique, *f.*

DYNAMOMETER, *s.* dynamomètre, *m.*

DYNASTY, *s.* dynastie.

*DYSCRASY, *s.* (*med.*) dyscrasie.

*DYSENTERY, *s.* (*med.*) dyssenterie, *f.*, flux de sang, *m.*

*DYSODILE, *s.* espèce de charbon verdâtre qui dégage en brûlant une odeur fétide.

*DYSOREXY, *s.* (*med.*) dysorexie.

*DYSPEPSY, *s.* (*med.*) dyspepsie, *f.*

*DYSPEPTIC, *adj.* attaqué de dyspepsie. —, de dyspepsie.

*DYSPHONY, *s.* difficulté de parler, *f.*, dysphonie, *f.*

*DYSPNŒA, *s.* (*med.*) dyspnée, *f.*

*DYSURY, *s.* (*med.*) dysurie, *f.*, dysurésie, *f.*

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E, *s.* (*the second vowel and fifth letter of the alphabet*) e, *m.* *An* e *long*, un e long.

E *ou* EX, abréviation pour *Example*. *E. S. E.* pour *East-South-East*. *V.* EAST.

E'ACH, *art. and pron.* chaque chacun. *On — side*, de chaque côté. *— of us*, chacun de nous.

EACH OTHER, l'un l'autre.

EACHWHERE, *adv.* partout, en tout lieu.

EAGER, *adj.* violent, ardent, véhément, fort, vif, empressé; qui désire ardemment, désireux, acharné, âpre, avide, bouillant, brûlant, chaud. *— in chase*, âpre à la chasse. —, aigu, aigre, acide, âpre. —, aigre (en parlant des métaux). —, vif, âpre. *— air, — cold*, air vif, froid vif. —, affamé.

EAGERLY, *adv.* ardemment, vivement, passionnément, avec ardeur, avec chaleur, fort, fortement, âprement, ardemment, avidement.

EAGERNESS, *s.* ardeur, *f.*, vivacité, *f.*, impétuosité, *f.*, violence, *f.*, passion, *f.*, fureur, *f.*, manie, empressement, *m.*, attachement, *m.*, désir ardent, envie violente; âpreté, *f.*, avidité, *f.* —, aigreur.

*EAGLE, *s.* aigle, *m. and f. Red* —, aigle roux. —, monnaie d'or des États-Unis, aigle, *m.*

EAGLE-EYED, *adj.* qui a des yeux d'aigle, le regard de l'aigle.

*EAGLE-STONE, *s.* pierre d'aigle, *f.*

EAGLESS, *s.* aigle femelle.

EAGLET, *s.* aiglon, *m.*; (*bl.*) aiglette, *f.*, alérion, *m.*

EAGRE, *s.* un flot qui en surmonte un autre.

EANLING, *s.* agneau nouveau-né, agnelet.

EAR, *s.* oreille, *f. The drum of the —*, le tympan de l'oreille. *To lend an —*, prêter l'oreille, être attentif. *To turn a deaf —*, faire la sourde oreille. *With both ears*, de toutes ses oreilles, avec beaucoup d'attention. *He has a dull* or *thick —*, il a l'oreille dure, il est dur d'oreille. *To fall together by the ears*, se prendre aux oreilles, se battre, être aux prises. *To set others together by the ears*, mettre les autres aux prises, les brouiller. *To be over head and ears in debt*, être accablé de dettes. *He is up to the ears in love*, il est amoureux à en perdre la tête. *To have a flea in one's —*, être inquiet. *Dog's ears*, oreilles d'âne, *f.*, cornes que l'on fait à un livre, *f.* EAR *of a porringer*, l'anse ou l'oreille d'une écuelle, *m. f.* EAR *of corn*, épi de blé, *f.* EARS *of a bell*, anses, *f. pl.* EARS *of a balc of goods*, oreilles d'une balle, *f. pl.* EARS *of an organ-pipe*, oreilles, *f. pl.* EAR *of a sword-belt*, talon d'un ceinturon, *m.*

To EAR, *v. n.* (*to shoot into ears*) monter en épi.

EAR-ACHE, *s.* mal d'oreilles.

EAR-BORED, *adj.* qui a les oreilles percées, aux oreilles percées.

EAR-DROPS, *s. pl.* pendants d'oreilles, *f. pl.*

EAR-KNOT, *s.* bouffette, *f.*, touffe de petits rubans.

EAR-LAP, *s.* la partie extérieure de l'oreille, le lobe.

To EAR-MARK, *v. a.* marquer des moutons.

EAR-PICK *and* EAR-PICKER, *s.* cure-oreille, *m.*

EAR-RINGS, *s.* boucles d'oreilles, *f. pl.*, pendant d'oreilles, *m. pl.*

*EAR-SHELL, *s.* oreille de mer, *f.*

EAR-SHOT, *s.* la portée de l'oreille.

EAR-TRUMPET, *s.* cornet acoustique, cornet, *m.*

EAR-WAX, *s.* la cire des oreilles, *f.*, le cérumen, *m.*

*EAR-WIG, *s.* (*insect*) perce-oreille, *m.*, chuchoteur, *m.*, chuchoteuse, *f.*

EAR WITNESS, *s.* témoin auriculaire, *m.*

EARED, *part. adj.* qui a des oreilles. *Lap-eared*, qui a les oreilles pendantes. —, qui est monté en épi, chargé d'épis *ou* de blé mûr.

EARINGS, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) rabans d'empointure *ou* de têtière, *m. pl.*

EARL, *s.* (*a title*) comte, *m.*

EARL-MARSHAL, *s.* commissaire ordonnateur, *m.*

EARLDOM, *s.* comté, *m.*

EARLES-PENNY, *s.* arrhes, *f. pl.*

EARLINESS, *s.* vitesse d'action, *f.*, diligence, *f.*; hâtiveté, *f.*, précocité, *f.*

EARLY, *adj.* précoce, hâtif, prématuré, avancé; matineux, matinal. *You are very — to day*, vous êtes bien matineux aujourd'hui. *The — times*, les premiers temps.

EARLY, *adv.* de bonne heure, bientôt. *Come —*, venez de bonne heure.

To EARN, *v. a.* gagner, mériter.

EARNEST, *adj.* ardent, brûlant, fervent, empressé, diligent, attentif, attaché, appliqué.

EARNEST, *s.* sérieux, *m. In — or in good —*, sérieusement, tout de bon. —, prémices, *f.*, avant-goût, *f.*, gage, *m.* —, arrhes, *f. To give an —*, donner des arrhes.

EARNESTLY, *adv.* instamment, avec instance, fixement, attentivement, diligemment, avec ardeur; avec empressement, avec zèle, vivement, sérieusement, tout de bon.

EARNESTNESS, *s.* ardeur, *f.*, chaleur, *f.*, véhémence, *f.*, gravité, *f.*, sérieux, *m.*, zèle, *m.*, empressement, *m.*, inquiétude, *f.*, soin, *m.*, diligence, *f.*, instance, *f.* [Earnestness, *application, zèle*; eagerness, *empressement, passion*; avidity, *avidité*; ardour, *ardeur, chaleur*; vehemence, *véhémence* (synon.)]

EARNINGS, *s. pl.* ce qu'on gagne, gages, *m. pl.*

EARSH, *s.* champ labouré, *m.*

EARTH, *s.* terre, *f.*, univers, *m.*, le globe; ces bas lieux. *Untried —*, terre franche. *To make the brick-earth*, corroyer l'argile.

To EARTH, *v. a. and n.* cacher dans la terre, couvrir de terre, To EARTH *up*, (*hort.*) butter, chausser.

EARTH-BAG, *s.* sac à terre.

EARTH-BOARD, *s.* oreille de charrue, oreille, *f.*

*EARTH-FLAX, *s.* asbeste *ou* amiante fossile, *m. and f.*, lin fossile incombustible, *m.*

*EARTH-NUT, *s.* truffe, *f.* —, (*the ground nut*), arachidne, *m.*, cacahuate, *f.*, pistache de terre, *f.*

EARTH-WORM, *s.* ver de terre, *m* —, (*fig.*) une vile créature, *f* une âme de boue, *f.*

EARTHEN, *adj.* de terre. *An earthen pan*, une terrine. *Earthen-ware*, poterie, *f.*

EARTHINESS, *s.* qualité terrestre, grossièreté, *f.*

EARTHLINESS, *s.* grossièreté, *f* —, mondanité, *f.*

EARTHLING, *s.* habitant de la terre, *m.*, créature terrestre, *f.*, misérable mortel, *m.*

EARTHLY, *adj.* de terre; terrestre; vil, profane, mondain, grossier, sensuel. *An — man*, un mondain. —, (*fam.*) au monde *For nothing —*, pour rien au monde.

EARTHLY-MINDED, *adj.* mondain grossier, sensuel.

EARTHLY-MINDEDNESS, *s.* grossièreté, *f.*, sensualité, *f.*

EARTHQUAKE, *s.* tremblement de terre, *m.*

EARTHY, *adj.* terreux, se. —, de cette terre, terrestre. —, grossier, impur.

EASE, *s.* aise, *f.*, repos, *m.*, commodité, *f.*, aisance, *f.*, facilité, *f.*, liberté, délassement, *m.*, adoucissement, *m.*, allégement, *m.*, décharge, *f. To live at —*, vivre à l'aise. *He takes his —*, il prend ses aises. *At heart's —*, à souhait. *To have a writ of —*, être mis en liberté, être élargi. *Little-ease*, prison étroite. *A chapel of —*, une annexe, *f.*, une succur sale, *f.*, une aide, *f.*

To EASE, *v. a.* mettre à l'aise, soulager, adoucir, alléger, délivrer, décharger, débarrasser; délasser. To EASE OFF *or* EASE AWAY, (*mar.*) filer en douceur, mollir *ou* larguer peu à peu un cordage. *— the ship!* lof à la lame! *— the helm!* redresse la barre! arrive! ne viens pas au vent!

EASEFUL, *adj.* tranquille, paisible.

EASEL, *s.* chevalet, *m.*

EASEMENT, *s.* soulagement, *m.*, avantage, *m.*, adoucissement, *m.*, décharge, *f. The — of a wall*, la décharge d'une muraille EASEMENTS, les aisances, *f. pl.*, les lieux, *m. pl.*, la garderobe, *f.*, les commodités, *f. pl.*

EASILY, *adv.* à l'aise, aisément, commodément, facilement, paisiblement.

EASINESS, *s.* aisance, *f.*, facilité, *f.*, disposition, *f.*, complaisance, *f.*, condescendance, *f.*, bonté, *f. The — of his address*, l'aisance, la grâce de son maintien. — mouvement doux; agréable, *m.* EASINESS *of a seat*, le moelleux d'un siége.

EAST, *s. and adj.* l'est, *m.*, l'orient, *m.*, le levant, *m.*, aurore, *f. East-wind*, vent d'est, *m.*, vent d'orient, *m. East-south-east* or *E.-S.-E.*, est-sud-est. *East India*,

les Indes orientales, *f. pl.* —, (*com.* or *nav.*) le Levant, *m.*

EASTER, *s.* Pâques, *m. N. B.* Pâque, *Passover*, est féminin, et ne se dit qu'au singulier. *Easter-day*, le jour de Pâques. *Easter-eve*, la veille de Pâques. *Palm-Sunday*, Pâques fleuries, *f. pl. Low-Sunday*, Pâques closes, *f. pl. To receive the — sacrament*, faire ses Pâques, *f. pl.*

EASTERLING, *s.* Ostrelin, *m.*, Estrelin, *m.*

EASTERLINGS, *s.* Ostrelins *ou* Osterlins, *m.*, *mieux* Estrelins, *m. pl.*

EASTERLY, *adj.* d'est, d'orient, oriental.

EASTERLY, *adv.* à l'Orient, du côté de l'Orient.

EASTERN, *adj.* oriental, d'orient. —, d'est, de l'est.

EASTWARD, *adv.* à l'orient, vers l'orient, à l'est.

EASY, *adj.* aisé, facile. —, à l'aise, dans l'aisance, tranquille, content, aisé. —, facile, bon, complaisant, accommodant; bonasse. — *to be spoken with*, communicable. *He is an — man*, c'est un homme commode, un homme facile à vivre, aisé à vivre. —, libre, aisé, naturel, sans gêne, qui n'a rien de forcé. *His manners are* —, il a les manières aisées.

To EAT, *v. a.* manger. *To — one's dinner, supper, etc.*, dîner; souper. To EAT OUT, manger, ronger, absorber. To EAT *one's words*, se dédire, se rétracter, retirer sa parole. To EAT OFF, (*chir.*) user. To EAT UP, manger, dévorer.

To EAT, *v. n.* manger, se nourrir. To EAT IN, *into*, *through* or *out*, manger, ronger.

*EAT-BEE, *s.* (*orn.*) guêpier, *m.*, mangeur d'abeilles, *m.*

EATABLE, *adj.* bon à manger, mangeable, comestible.

EATABLES, *s. pl.* vivres, *m. pl.*, victuailles, *f. pl.*, viandes, *f. pl.*, mangeaille, *f.*, comestibles, *m. pl.*, bâfre, *f.*

EATER, *s.* mangeur, *m.*, mangeuse, *f.* —, un corrosif.

EATING, *s.* l'action de manger; le manger.

EATING-HOUSE, *s.* un ordinaire, auberge, *f.*, gargote, *f.*, restaurant, *m.*

EATUAS, *s. pl.* (*at Otaheite*) Eatuas, *m. pl.*, demi-dieux, *m. pl.*

EAU-DE-LUCE, *s.* eau-de-luce, *f.*

EAVES, *s. pl.* les bords du toit d'une maison, *m. pl.*, les toits, *m.*, *pl.*, l'égout d'un toit, *m.*, avant-toit, *m.*, larmier, *m.*, batellement, *m. Eaves-lath*, chanlate, *f.*

To EAVESDROP, *v. a.* ramasser les égouttures des toits; être aux écoutes, écouter aux portes.

EAVESDROPPER, *s.* qui écoute aux portes *ou* sous les fenêtres, qui est aux écoutes; écouteur, *m.*

EBB, *s.* reflux, *m.*, retour des eaux de la mer, *m.*, ébe, *f.*, *ou* jusant, *m.* —, (*mar.*, *fig.*) décadence, *f.*, déclin, *m.*, triste état des affaires.

To EBB, *v. n.* descendre, retourner vers la mer, refluer, baisser, refouler. —, (*mar.*, *fig.*) décliner, aller en décadence, déchoir, se relâcher, diminuer.

EBB-TIDE, *s.* la basse marée, le reflux, *m.* —, (*mar.*) perdant, descendant, jusan.

EBBING, *s.* l'action de refluer; reflux.

EBEN, EBON *and* EBONY, *s.* ébène, *f. Red ebony*, bois de grenadille, *m.*, ébène rouge. *Green ebony*, bois vert, *m.*, ébène verte. *Fossile ebony*, jaïet *ou* jais, *m. Ebony-tree*, ébénier, *m.*

EBON, *adj.* d'ébène. —, d'ébène, obscur, noir, sombre.

EBONIST, *s.* ébéniste, *m.*

To EBONIZE, *v. a.* noircir.

*EBRACTEATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) ébracteté, ée.

EBRIETY, *s.* ivresse, *f.*

EBRILLADE, *s.* ébrillade, *f.*, saccade, *f.*, (*man.*)

EBRIOSITY, *s.* ivrognerie, *f.*

EBRO, *s.* (*river*) Ebre, *m.*, Ibre, *m.*

EBULLIENCY, *s.* débordement, dévergondage, *m.*

EBULLIENT, *adj.* qui déborde, qui inonde; qui jette de l'écume, de la boue.

EBULLITION, *s.* ébullition, *f.*, bouillonnement, *m.*, fermentation, *f.*, effervescence. —, (*fig.*) violence, *f.*, transport, *m.*

*EBULUS, *s.* (*bot.*) hièble, *f.*, petit sureau, *m.*

*ECAUDATE, *adj.* (*bot. and n. h.*) écaudé, ée.

*ECBOLICS, *s. pl.* (*med.*) remèdes ecboliques, *m. pl.*

ECCENTRIC, *s.* cercle excentrique.

ECCENTRICAL *and* ECCENTRIC, *adj.* excentrique, qui s'éloigne du centre. —, (*fig.*) contraire, opposé. ECCENTRIC, bizarre, extraordinaire, original, excentrique. — *rod and brass belt of a steam-engine*, (*mechan.*) bras et collier de cuivre d'excentrique. — *shaft*, arbre du tiroir. — *wheel*, excentrique, *f.*

ECCENTRICITY, *s.* excentricité, *f.* —, excursion, *f.* —, bizarrerie, originalité, excentricité, *f.*

*ECCHYMOSIS, *s.* (*med.*) ecchymose, *f.*

ECCLESIASTES, *s.* Ecclésiaste.

ECCLESIASTIC, *s.* ecclésiastique, *m.*, homme d'église.

ECCLESIASTICAL *and* ECCLESIASTIC, *adj.* ecclésiastique.

ECCLESIASTICALLY, *adv.* ecclésiastiquement.

ECCLESIASTICUS, *s.* l'Ecclésiastique, *m.*

*ECCOPROTIC, *adj.* (*med.*) eccoprotique.

*ECCOPROTICS, *s. pl.* (*med.*) eccoprotiques, *m. pl.* (purgatifs doux).

ECHAUGUETTE, *s.* (*fort.*) échauguette, *f.*

ECHELON, *s.* (*mil.*) échelon, *m.*

*ECHINATE *and* ECHINATED, *adj.* (*bot.*) hérissé de pointes, echinulé, ée.

*ECHINITE, *s.* échinite, *f.*, bouton de mer, *m.*

*ECHINOPHORA, *s.* (*shell*) échinophore, *m.*; (*bot.*) échinophore, *m*

*ECHINOPHTHALMIA, *s.* (*med.*) échinophthalmie, *f.*

*ECHINOPUS *or* ECHINOPS, *s* (*bot.*) échinope, crocodilium, *m.*

*ECHINUS, *s.* hérisson, *m.* — *arch.*) échine, *f.*, quart-de-rond *m.*, ove, *m.*, œuf, *m.*

*ECHIUM, *s.* (*bot.*) échium, *m.*, vipérine, *f.*

ECHO, *s.* écho, *m.*

ECHO-KEYS, *s.* (*among organ-builders*) clavier d'écho, *m. Echo-stop*, le jeu des échos.

To ECHO, *v. a.* répéter comme un écho, faire l'écho.

To ECHO, *v. n.* résonner, retentir, répondre.

ECHOING, *adj.* qui fait écho; sonore, retentissant.

ECHOMETER, *s.* (*mus.*) échomètre, *m.*

ECHOMETRY, *s.* échométrie, *f.*

ECLAIRCISSEMENT, *s.* éclaircissement, *m.*

*ECLAMPSY, *s.* éblouissement, *m.*, convulsion instantanée, sorte d'épilepsie, éclampsie.

ECLAT, *s.* éclat, *m.*, le brillant. —, éclat, *m.*, faste, *m.*, pompe, *f.*

ECLECTIC, *adj.* éclectique.

ECLECTIC, *s.* un éclectique.

ECLECTICALLY, *adv.* éclectiquement.

ECLECTISME, *s.* éclectisme, *m.*

*ECLEGM, *s.* (*med.*) éclegme, écligme, *m.*, looch, *m.*, lok, *m.*

ECLIPSE, *s.* éclipse, *f.*

To ECLIPSE, *v. a.* faire éclipser, faire disparaître, obscurcir, effacer, surpasser.

To ECLIPSE, *v. n.* s'éclipser, s'obscurcir.

ECLIPTIC, *s.* écliptique, *m.*

ECLIPTIC, *adj.* écliptique.

ECLOGUE, *s.* églogue, *f.*

ECONOMICAL *and* ECONOMIC, *adj.* économique. —, économe ménager, frugal.

ECONOMICALLY, *adv.* avec économie, économiquement.

ECONOMICS, *s.* économique, *f.*

ECONOMIST, *s.* économe, *m and f.* —, économiste.

To ECONOMIZE, *v. a.* économiser, ménager.

To ECONOMIZE, *v. n.* être économe, être ménager.

ECONOMY, *s.* économie, *f.* —, économie, *f.*, frugalité, *f.*

ECPHORA, *s.* (*arch.*) saillie, *f.*, avance, *f.*

*ECPHRACTIC, *adj.* (*med.*) ecphractique, apéritif.

*ECPHRACTICS, *s. pl.* ecphractiques.

*ECPIESMA, *s.* (*chir.*) fracture du crâne, *f.*, ecpiesme, *m.*

ECSTASIED, *adj.* extasié, transporté, ravi, enthousiasmé.

ECSTASY *or* EXTACY, *s.* extase, *f.*, ravissement, *m.*, transport, *m.*, enthousiasme, *m.*

To ECSTASY, *v. a.* ravir en extase, ravir, enthousiasmer.

ECSTATICAL *and* ECSTATIC, *adj.* extatique, ravissant.

ECTHESIS, *s.* (*egl.*) Ecthèse, *f.*

ECTHLIPSIS, *s.* (*prosody*) ecthlipse, *f.*

*ECTHYMOSIS, *s.* (*med.*) ecthymose, *f.*

*ECTROPIUM, *s.* (*med.*) ectropion, *m.*, éraillement.
*ECTYLOTIC, *adj.* (*med.*) ectylotique.
ECTYPAL, *adj* ectypique.
ECTYPE, *s.* (*antiq., copy*) ectypé, *m.*
ECUMENICAL *and* ECUMENIC, *adj.* écuménique, général, universel.
EDACIOUS, *adj.* vorace, goulu, gourmand.
EDACITY, *s.* voracité, *f.*, gourmandise, *f.*, gloutonnerie, *f.*
EDDA, *s.* (*the Runic mythology*) Edda, *f.*
EDDER, *s.* le haut d'une palissade.
To EDDER, *v. a.* renforcer, épaissir le haut d'une haie, d'une palissade.
*EDDOES, *s.* (*bot.*) variété de pied de veau.
EDDY, *s.* reflux de l'eau contre la marée, *m.*, ressac, *m.*, mascaret, *m.*; (*mar.*) tournant, *m.*, remous, *m.*, houache, *m.* *A ship's* —, remous à l'arrière d'un vaisseau. —, tourbillon, *m.*
EDDY *and* EDDYING, *adj.* de tourbillon, qui tourbillonne. — *water*, remous. *An* — *wind*, un vent de tourbillon, un rivolin.
To EDDY, *v. n.* tourner, tournoyer, tourbillonner, comme l'eau, le vent.
*EDELITE, *s.* edel spath, *m.*
*EDEMATOUS, *adj.* (*chir.*) œdémateux, se.
EDEN, *s.* Éden, *m.*, paradis terrestre, *m.*
EDENTATED, *adj* édenté, sans dents.
EDGE, *s.* tranchant, *m.*, coupant, *m.*, taillant, *m.* *The rough* or *wire-edge*, le morfil. *To set on* —, affiler, agacer. *To put to the* — *of the sword*, passer au fil de l'épée. *To take off the* —, émousser. *To take off the* — *of the appetite*, apaiser la première faim. *To set an* — *on*, aiguiser, donner le fil, le tranchant. —, bord, *m.*, marge, *f.*, extrémité, *f.*, bordé, *m.* *The* — *of a book*, la marge ou la tranche d'un livre. *The* — *of timber* or *stone*, arête. —, bordement, *m.* EDGE *of a sand-bank*, accore, *f.* —, la vive arête d'une voûte. *Sharp edges of the foot of a wild boar*, coupants d'un sanglier, *m.* —, âpreté, *f.*, pointe, *f.*, tranchant, *m.*, fil, *m.* *To take off the* — *of wit*, émousser ou abattre l'esprit.
EDGE-LONG, *adj.* de côté, de champ
EDGE-TOOL, *s.* instrument tranchant, *m.*, débordoir, *m.*, ébarboir, *m.*
EDGE-TOOL-MAKER, *s.* taillandier.
To EDGE, *v. a.* aiguiser, affiler, border, mettre une bordure. *To* — *a razor*, donner le fil à un rasoir. *To* — *a dish off*, (*among silversmiths*) ébarber un plat. *To* — *the lead-sheets*, (*among plumbers,*) déborder les tables de plomb. —, pousser, exciter, aiguillonner. (*Usually written*, to egg.) —, faire avancer par le côté. — *it in*, faites-le entrer par le petit bord.
To EDGE ALONG, *v. n.* avancer avec précaution, avancer en s'effaçant.
To EDGE AWAY, *v. n.* (*mar.*) s'éloigner ou s'écarter en dépendant d'une côte.
EDGELESS, *adj.* obtus, émoussé, rebouché.
EDGEWISE *or rather* EDGEWAYS, *adv.* de champ; le long du bord.
EDGING, *s.* bordure, *f.*, bord, *m.* —, passement, *m.*, galon, *m.*, passepoil.
EDIBLE, *adj.* mangeable, bon à manger.
EDICT, *s.* édit, *m.*, arrêt, *m.*, ordonnance, *f.*, déclaration, *f.*
EDIFICATION, *s.* édification, *f.* —, instruction, *f.*
EDIFICATORY, *adj.* d'édification, utile, avantageux.
EDIFICE, *s.* édifice, bâtiment, *m.*
EDIFICIAL, *adj.* d'édifice.
EDIFIER, *s.* celui ou celle qui édifie.
To EDIFY, *v. a.* édifier, bâtir, construire. —, édifier, porter à la piété. —, persuader.
EDIFYING, *adj.* édifiant.
EDIFYINGLY, *adv.* de manière à édifier, d'une manière édifiante.
EDILE, *s.* (*antiq.*) édile, *m.*
EDILESHIP, *s.* édilité.
EDINBURGH, *s.* Édimbourg, *m.*
To EDIT, *v. a.* publier, éditer, faire paraître, donner comme éditeur.
EDITION, *s.* édition, *f.*, impression, *f.*
EDITOR, *s.* éditeur d'un livre, *m.* *The* — *of a paper*, rédacteur d'un journal. *Responsible* —, (*in French papers,*) éditeur responsable.
EDITORIAL, *adj.* d'éditeur, de rédacteur.
EDITORSHIP, *s.* place, emploi de rédacteur.
EDOD, *interj.* ouais!
To EDUCATE, *v. a.* élever, instruire, former, donner de l'éducation.
To EDUCE, *v. a.* tirer, faire sortir, dégager, extraire, mettre au jour.
EDUCT, *s.* chose extraite, dégagée, mise au jour; résultat d'une analyse, d'une décomposition.
EDUCTION, *s.* l'action de tirer ou de faire sortir, de dégager; extraction, *m.*, dégagement, *m.*, développement, *m.* EDUCTION *pipe* (*of a steam engine,*) conduit du cylindre au condenseur.
EDUCATION, *s.* éducation, *f.*, instruction, *f.*
EDUCATIONAL, *adj.* qui tient à l'éducation.
EDUCATOR, *s.* instituteur, maître.
*To EDULCORATE, *v. a.* (*chem.*) édulcorer, rendre doux.
*EDULCORATED, *part. adj.* édulcoré, dulcifié.
*EDULCORATION, *s.* (*chem.*) édulcoration, *f.*
*EDULCORATIVE, *adj.* qui édulcore.
*EEL, *s.* anguille, *f.* *An eel-pout*, barbote, *f.*, lotte, *f.*, motelle ou moteille, *f.* *An eel-spear*, un trident. *Eels in vinegar*, vers du vinaigre, *m. pl.* *Electrical* — or *Gymnotus*, tremblante, *f.*
E'ER, *s.* (*ever,*) jamais.
To EFFACE, *v. a.* effacer, détruire, bâtonner; canceller, (*jur.*)
EFFAIRE *or* EFFRAYE, *adj.* (*bl.*) effaré, forcené.
EFFECT, *s.* effet, *m.*, production d'une cause, *f.* *To take* —, réussir, avoir son effet. —, effet, *m.*, dessein, *m.*, vue, *f.* —, effet, *m.*, réalité, *f.* *In* —, en effet, effectivement. EFFECTS, *s. pl.* effets mobiliers, *m.*, effets, *m.*, biens, *m.*
To EFFECT, *v. a.* faire, effectuer, produire, opérer, réaliser, exécuter, accomplir.
EFFECTIBLE, *adj.* faisable.
EFFECTION, *s.* (*geom.*) effection, *f.*
EFFECTIVE, *adj.* efficace, effectif, réel.
EFFECTIVELY, *adv.* efficacement, puissamment, réellement, en effet.
EFFECTLESS, *adj.* sans effet, impuissant.
EFFECTOR *and* EFFECTER, *s.* auteur, *m.*, producteur, *m.*, cause efficiente.
EFFECTUAL, *adj.* efficace, puissant, agissant.
EFFECTUALLY, *adv.* avec succès, efficacement, avec effet. —, parfaitement, entièrement, complètement.
To EFFECTUATE, *v. a.* effectuer, exécuter, accomplir, remplir, réaliser.
EFFEMINACY, *s.* mollesse, *f.*, délicatesse efféminé, *f.*, lâcheté, *f.* —, volupté, *f.*, débauche, *f.*
EFFEMINATE, *adj.* efféminé, voluptueux, amolli par les plaisirs, lâche, énervé.
EFFEMINATE, *s.* un efféminé.
To EFFEMINATE, *v. a. and n.* efféminer, amollir, énerver; s'amollir, s'énerver.
EFFEMINATELY, *adv.* mollement, d'une manière efféminée.
EFFEMINATENESS, *s.* délicatesse, *f.*, mollesse, *f.*
EFFEMINATION, *s.* effémination, *f.*, mollesse, *f.*
EFFENDI, *s.* (*Turkish word*) effendi, *m.*
To EFFERVESCE, *v. n.* être en effervescence, travailler.
EFFERVESCENCE, *s.* effervescence, *f.*, ébullition, *f.*
EFFERVESCENT, *adj.* effervescent, e.
EFFERVESCIBLE, *adj.* susceptible de faire effervescence, effervescent.
EFFETE, *adj.* cassé, usé; qui ne porte plus. —, émoussé. —, stérile
EFFICACIOUS, *adj.* efficace, agissant.
[Efficacious, *efficace;* effectual, *efficace, qui fait son effet* (synon.)]
EFFICACIOUSLY, *adv.* efficacement, avec efficacité.
EFFICACIOUSNESS, *s.* qualité, nature efficace; force, puissance.
EFFICACY, *s.* efficace, *f.*, force, *f.*, vertu, *f.*, pouvoir, *m.*, efficacité, *f.*
EFFICIENCE *and* EFFICIENCY, *s.* efficace, *f.*, efficacité, *f.*, activité, *f.*, vertu, *f.*, action, *f.*, influence, *f.*, force productrice, *f.*

EFFICIENT, *s.* vertu productrice, principe producteur, agent, cause efficiente

EFFICIENT, *adj.* qui produit son effet, efficace, efficient, e.

EFFICIENTLY, *adv.* comme cause efficiente. —, efficacement.

EFFIGY, *s.* effigie, *f.*, image, *f.*, statue, *f.* —, image, *f.*, représentation idéale.

[Effigy, *effigie*; image, *image*; statue, *statue* (synon.)]

EFFIGY-SQUARE, *s.* coin d'effigie, *m.*

*To EFFLORESCE, *v. n.* (*chem.*) tomber en efflorescence, s'effleurir, effleurer.

*EFFLORESCENCE *or* EFFLORESCENCY, *s.* (*bot.*) floraison, *or rather* fleuraison. —, (*chem.*) efflorescence, *f.* —, (*med.*) éruption, *f.*, efflorescence, *f.*

*EFFLORESCENT, *adj.* (*chem. and min.*) efflorescent, e.

EFFLUENCE, *s.* (*phys.*) effluence, *f.* —, émanation, *f.*

EFFLUENT, *adj.* (*phys.*) effluent.

EFFLUVIUM, *s. pl.* EFFLUVIA, *s.* exhalaison, *f.*, émanation, *f.*, miasme, *m.*

*EFFLUX, *s.* (*med.*) flux, *m.*, écoulement, *m.*, évacuation, *f.* —, effusion, *f.*, épanchement, *m.* —, émanation, *f.*

To EFFLUX, *v. n.* se passer, s'écouler.

EFFLUXION, *s.* exhalaison, *f.*, émanation, *f.*, fluide, *m. Magnetic* —, fluide magnétique.

To EFFORCE, *v. a.* forcer, enfoncer, rompre; forcer, ravir, violer.

To EFFORM, *v. a.* former, façonner, donner la forme.

EFFORT, *s.* effort, *m.*, assaut, *m.*

EFFOSSION, *s.* l'action de tirer de terre, de déterrer, d'exhumer.

EFFRONTERY, *s.* effronterie, *f.*, impudence, *f.*

EFFULGENCE, *s.* splendeur, *f.*, éclat, *m.*, lustre, *m.*

EFFULGENT, *adj.* éclatant, resplendissant, brillant, lumineux.

To EFFUSE, *v. a.* répandre, verser.

EFFUSION, *s.* effusion, *f.*, épanchement, *m. Poetical effusions*, productions de la muse. —, flux de paroles, *m.*, flux de bouche.

EFFUSIVE, *adj.* qui verse, qui répand, qui se répand.

*EFT, *s.* espèce de petit lézard. *Water-eft*, salamandre aquatique, *f.*, lézard d'eau, *m.*

EFT, *adv.* bientôt, vite, promptement; souvent, plusieurs fois.

EFTSOONS, *adv.* de temps en temps.

E.G. *abbreviation of* exempli gratiâ, *par ex.* c'est-à-dire par exemple.

EGAD, *s.* parbleu! pardi!

*EGERAN, *s.* (*min., garnet*) égéran.

To EGEST, *v. a. and n.* faire ses excréments, faire ses besoins, aller à la selle; évacuer.

EGESTION, *s.* évacuation, *f.*, selle, *f.*, déjection, *f.*

EGG, *s.* œuf, *m. To lay an* —, pondre. *The shell, the white, and the yolk of an* —, la coque, le blanc et le jaune d'un œuf. *A new laid* —, un œuf frais. *An addle* —, un œuf sans germe, un œuf clair. *A rare* —, un œuf mollet. *A wind* —, un œuf vide. *A poached* —, un œuf poché. —, (*arch.*) ove, *m.*

To EGG ON, *v. a.* exciter, inciter, porter, encourager, pousser, agacer.

*EGG-BIRD, *s.* espèce d'hirondelle.

EGG-CUP, *s.* coquetier, *m.*

EGGER-ON, *s.* instigateur, *m.*

EGGING, *s.* instigation, *f.*

*EGILOPS, *s.* (*med.*) égilops *ou* œgilops, *m.*, anchilops, *m.*

*EGLANDULOUS, *adj.* (*anat.*) églanduleux, se.

*EGLANTINE, *s.* rose sauvage, *f.* —, églantier, *m.*

EGOISM *and* EGOMISM, *s.* égoïsme *ou* égomisme, *m.*

EGOIST, *s.* partisan de l'égoïsme.

EGOTISM, *s.* le moi; égotisme, *m.* —, (*selfishness*) égoïsme, *m.*

EGOTIST, *s.* égotiste, *m.* —, (*selfish*) égoïste, *m. et f.*

EGOTISTIC *and* EGOTISTICAL, *adj.* qui égoïse; suffisant, avantageux, présomptueux. —, plein d'égotisme, rempli d'égotisme. —, (*selfish*) égoïstique.

EGREGIOUS, *adj.* excellent, rare, exquis, extraordinaire, parfait, grand, illustre. —, grossier, énorme, marqué, insigne, fieffé.

EGREGIOUSLY, *adv.* au suprême degré, parfaitement, extrêmement. —, lourdement, grossièrement.

EGRESS, *s.* sortie, *f.*

EGRESSION, *s.* sortie, *f.*

*EGRET *or* AIGRETTA, *s.* le petit héron blanc; aigrette, *f.*, jarsette, *f.* *—, (*bot.*) aigrette, *f.*

EGRIOT, *s.* (*cherry*) griotte, *f.*

EGYPT, *s.* Égypte, *f.*

*EIDER *or* EDDER-DUCK, *s.* canard qui fournait l'édredon; éider, *m.*

EIDER-DOWN, *s.* édredon, *m.*

EIGH, *exclamation*, tiens!

EIGHT, *adj.* (*number*) huit.

EIGHTEEN, *adj.* dix-huit.

EIGHTEENTH, *adj.* dix-huitième

EIGHTFOLD, *adv.* huit fois.

EIGHTH, *adj.* huitième.

EIGHTHLY, *adv.* huitièmement, en huitième lieu.

EIGHTIETH, *adj.* quatre-vingtième.

EIGHTSCORE, *adj.* cent soixante.

EIGHTY, *adj.* quatre-vingts; huitante *ou* octante.

EIGNE, *adj.* (*jur.*) aîné. —, inaliénable.

*EINBLINDER, *s.* lamproie aveugle, *f.*

EISEL, *s.* vinaigre, *m.*, verjus, *m.*

*EISENRAHM, *s.* (*min.*) sanguine, *f.*, hématite, *f.*

EITHER, *pron. adj.* l'un ou l'autre, l'un, l'un des deux, chaque, chacun, l'un et l'autre.

EITHER, *conj.* soit ou, soit que. (*R.* Cette particule est quelquefois explétive et ne s'exprime pas en français: ex. *I will have* either *two or none*, j'en veux avoir deux ou point.

To EJACULATE, lancer, éjaculer. —, prier avec élan, faire une prière courte et fervente.

EJACULATION, *s.* éjaculation, *f.*, émission, *f.* —, éjaculation, *f.*, élancement, *m.*, élan, *m.*

EJACULATORY, *adj.* subit, momentané, jaculatoire. *—, (*anat.*) éjaculateur.

To EJECT, *v. a.* jeter, chasser pousser dehors; (*fig.*) rejeter, ne point admettre, dédaigner, renvoyer, expulser (un élève), renvoyer, évincer (un ministre). —, déposséder. —, évacuer.

EJECTION, *s.* expulsion, *f.*; (*med.*) expulsion, *f.*, déjection, *f.*, évacuation, *f.*

EJECTMENT, *s.* (*jur.*) dépossession, *f.*, plainte en dépossession.

EJULATION, *s.* cri, *m.*, plainte, *f.*, lamentation, *f.*

EKE, *conj.* aussi bien que, même, en outre, de plus.

To EKE, *v. a.* augmenter, accroître, agrandir. To EKE *out*, allonger ajouter, suppléer.

EKE, *s.* addition, *f.*, cheville, *f.*

*EKEBERGITE, *s.* (*min.*) ekebergite, *f.*

EKING, *s.* augmentation, *f.*, addition, *f.*

To ELABORATE, *v. a.* travailler avec soin, peiner, produire avec peine. —, élaborer.

ELABORATE, *adj.* ELABORATED, *part. adj.* peiné, soigné, produit avec peine; travaillé avec soin, arrondi, achevé, poli, limé, parfait.

[Elaborate, *bien travaillé, soigné*; well wrought, *bien fait*; highly finished, *fini* (synon.)]

ELABORATELY, *adv.* avec soin, avec beaucoup de travail, exactement; avec effort.

ELABORATENESS, *s.* fini, *m.*, correction, *f.*

ELABORATION, *s.* élaboration, *f.*

*ELÆAGNUS, *s.* (*bot.*) élégnus, *m.*, olivier de Bohème, *m.*

*ELÆOMELI, *s.* (*balsam*) éléoméli, *m.*

*ELÆOSACCHARUM, *s.* (*pharm.*) éléosaccharum, *m.*

*ELAIN, *s.* (*chim.*) élaïne, *f.*

To ELANCE, *v. a.* lancer, darder.

*ELAND, *s.* antilope d'Afrique.

*ELAOLITE, *s.* (*min.*) élaolite, *f.*

*ELAPHOCAMELUS, *s.* (*Peruvian camel*) allocamélus, *m*, lama, *m.*, paco, *m.*, vigogne, *f.*

To ELAPSE, *v. n.* passer, s'écouler.

ELASTICAL *and* ELASTIC, *adj.* élastique. *Elastic gum*, gomme élastique.

ELASTICALLY, *adv.* avec élasticité, par une force, une vertu élastique.

ELASTICITY, *s.* élasticité, *f.*, ressort, *m.*

ELATE, *adj.* enorgueilli, enflé d'orgueil, fier, altier.

To ELATE, *v. a.* enorgueillir, enfler, rendre fier.

ELATEDLY, *adv.* orgueilleusement, hautainement, insolemment.

*ELATER, *s.* (*insect*) élatère, *m.*

*ELATERIUM, *s.* (*pharm.*) suc du concombre sauvage; élatérium.

*ELATIN, *s.* (*chim.*) élatin, *m.*, élatine, *f.*

*ELATINE, *s.* (*bot.*) élatine, *f.*, velvote, *f.*, véronique femelle, *f.*

ELATION, *s.* enflure, *f.*, orgueil, *m.*

ELBOW, *s.* le coude; (*fig.*) un angle, un pli. *To lean on one's —*, s'appuyer sur son coude, s'accouder. *I'll be at thy —*, je serai là. —, (*mar.*) encoignure, *f.* — *in the hawse*, tour des câbles, *m.* ELBOW *steam-pipes* (*of an engine*), coudes de communication de la vapeur.

To ELBOW, *v. a.* pousser avec le coude, coudoyer; (*fig.*) éloigner, repousser, chasser, évincer.

To ELBOW, *v. n.* faire un coude, faire coude.

ELBOW-CHAIR, *s.* chaise à bras, *f.*, fauteuil, *m.*

ELBOW-GREASE, *s.* rude travail, *m.*

ELBOW-ROOM, *s.* coudées franches.

ELD, *s.* vieillesse, *f.*, âge décrépit. —, vieilles gens, *f.*, vieillards, *m.*

ELDER, *adj. and s.* plus âgé, aîné, plus vieux.

ELDER, *s.* un ancien. —, pères, aïeux, ancêtres. —, anciens, *m. pl.*, apôtres, *m.*

*ELDER *or Elder-tree*, *s.* sureau, *m. Elder-vinegar*, vinaigre de sureau, *m.*, vinaigre surard.

ELDERLY, *adj.* agé, avancé en âge; qui commence à vieillir, vieillot, vieillotte, un peu âgé.

ELDERSHIP, *s.* aînesse, *f.*, ancienneté, *f.* —, charge d'ancien, *f.*, *ou bien* l'assemblée des anciens.

ELDEST, *adj.* le plus âgé de tous, l'aîné de tous.

*ELECAMPANE, *s.* (*bot.*) aunée, *f.*, énule-campane, *f.*

ELECT, *adj.* élu, choisi, nommé.

ELECT, *s.* élu, prédestiné à la vie éternelle.

To ELECT, *v. a.* élire, choisir, nommer. *To* —, choisir, se déclarer pour, s'arrêter à.

[To elect, *élire*; to select, *faire choix de*; to choose, *choisir* (synon.)]

ELECTION, *s.* élection, *f.*, choix, *m.*, nomination, *f. After-election*, accès, *m.*, (d'un pape.) —, (*theol.*) prédestination, *f.*

To ELECTIONEER, *v. n.* travailler les électeurs, briguer, intriguer.

ELECTIONEERING, *s.* époque des élections, mouvement des élections, intrigue, brigue, *f.*

ELECTIVE, *adj.* électif. —, qui se donne au choix, au concours, à la pluralité des voix. — *franchise*, droit électoral.

ELECTIVELY, *adv.* par choix.

ELECTOR, *s.* électeur, *m.*, qui choisit, qui élit.

ELECTORAL, *adj.* électoral.

ELECTORATE, *s.* électorat, *m.*

ELECTORESS, *s.* électrice, *f.*

ELECTORSHIP, *s.* électorat, *m.*, dignité d'électeur, *f.*

*ELECTRE *or* ELECTRUM, *s.* ambre, *m.*, succin, *m.*, électrum, *m.*

ELECTRIC, *s.* corps électrique.

ELECTRICAL *and* ELECTRIC, *adj.* électrique. *The electrical eel* or *fish*, poisson électrique, la torpille, etc.

ELECTRICALLY, *adv.* par l'électricité.

ELECTRICIAN, *s.* électrographe.

ELECTRICITY, *s.* l'électricité, *f.*

ELECTRIFIABLE, *adj.* électrisable

ELECTRIFICATION, *s.* électrisation.

To ELECTRIFY, *v. a.* électriser.

To ELECTRIFY, *v. n.* s'électriser.

ELECTRIFYING, *adj.* électrisant.

ELECTRO-CHIMISTRY, *s.* électro-chimie, *f.*

ELECTRO-MAGNETIC, *adj.* électro-magnétique.

ELECTRO-MAGNETISM, *s.* électro-magnétisme, *m.*

ELECTRO-METRICAL, *adj.* électrométrique.

ELECTRO-MOTIVE, *adj.* électromoteur, trice.

ELECTRO-NEGATIVE, *adj.* électro-négatif, ve.

ELECTROMETER, *s.* électromètre, *m.*

ELECTROMOTOR, *s.* appareil électromoteur.

ELECTRON, *s.* ambre, *m.* —, (*antiq.*) alliage d'or et d'argent; électre *ou* électrum, *m.*

ELECTROPHOR *and* ELECTROPHORUS, *s.* électrophore, *m.*

ELECTRO-POSITIVE, *adj.* électropositif, ve.

*ELECTUARY, *s.* électuaire, *m.*

ELEEMOSYNARY, *adj.* d'aumône, en forme d'aumône, de charité. — *taxes*, la taxe des pauvres. — *cure*, guérison gratuite. —, qui vit d'aumône. —, de charité.

ELEGANCE *and* ELEGANCY, *s.* élégance, *f.*, urbanité, *f.*, délicatesse, *f.*, bon goût, agrément, *m.*, grâce, *f.*

ELEGANT, *adj.* élégant, gracieux, délicat, de bon goût.

ELEGANTLY, *adv.* élégamment, avec grâce, avec goût.

ELEGIAC, *adj.* élégiaque.

ELEGIST, *s.* poëte élégiaque.

ELEGY, *s.* élégie, *f.*

ELEMENT, *s.* élément, *m.*; (*fig.*) ce qui fait plaisir.

ELEMENTS, *s. pl.* éléments, *m.*, principes, *m.*, rudiments, *m.* —, espèces sacramentelles, *f. pl.*

ELEMENTAL, *adj.* produit par quelqu'un des quatre éléments.

ELEMENTALITY, *s.* éléments constituants; caractère, nature, *f.*

ELEMENTALLY, *adv.* d'après les éléments d'une phrase, littéralement, au pied de la lettre.

ELEMENTARITY, *s.* état élémentaire, *m.*

ELEMENTARY, *adj.* élémentaire.

*ELEMY, *s.* résine élémi, *f.*

ELENCH, *s.* raisonnement trompeur; équivoque, *f.*, sophisme, *m.*, paralogisme, *m.*, élenchos, *m.*

ELENCHICAL, *adj.* démonstratif, élenctique.

ELENCHICALLY, *adv.* par un sophisme.

To ELENCHIZE, *v. n.* sophistiquer.

*ELEPHANT, *s.* éléphant, *m. Elephant-driver*, cornac, *m.*

*ELEPHANTIASIS, *s.* (*med.*) éléphantiasis, *f.*

*ELEPHANTINE, *adj.* d'éléphant, éléphantin, ine.

*ELEPHANT'S-FOOT, *s.* (*plant*) éléphantope, *m.*

ELEUSINIAN, *adj.* d'Éleusis. — *mysteries*, les éleusinies, *f. pl.*

To ELEVATE, *v. a.* élever, lever en haut, hausser; (*fig.*) exalter réjouir, égayer; enfler, enorgueillir.

ELEVATION, *s.* élévation, *f.*, hauteur, *f.*

*ELEVATOR, *s.* (*anat.*) élévateur. —, (*chir.*) élévatoire, *m.*

*ELEVATORY, *s.* (*chir.*) élévatoire, *m.*

ELEVEN, *adj.* onze.

ELEVENTH, *adj.* onzième.

ELF, *pl.* ELVES, *s.* un esprit follet, un lutin; une fée, un démon. ELF, un nain, un nabot.

To ELF, *v. a.* entortiller, coller les cheveux de manière qu'on ne puisse pas les démêler.

ELF-LOCK, *s.* boucle, *f. ou* loquette de cheveux, *f.*, cheveux collés, entrelacés par les fées.

ELFIN, *adj.* d'esprit follet, de lutin, de fée.

ELFIN, *s.* petit enfant, marmot, marmotte, lutin, *m.*

ELFISH, *adj.* d'esprit follet, de lutin; petit, chétif, mignon. —, de fée, féérique, mystérieux. —, déguisé. —, farouche, sauvage.

ELICIT, *adj.* élicite.

To ELICIT, *v. a.* faire sortir, faire jaillir. —, faire sortir, découvrir, mettre au jour, déduire.

ELICITATION, *s.* action de réduire la puissance à l'acte.

*ELICRYSUM, *s.* (*bot.*) eternelle, *f.*, immortelle dorée, *f.*

To ELIDE, *v. a.* écraser, fracasser. —, faire une élision, élider.

ELIGIBILITY, *s.* motif, avantage, *m.*, agrément qui nous porte à choisir, à préférer. —, éligibilité, *f.*

ELIGIBLE, *adj.* qui mérite d'être choisi, préféré; préférable, avantageux, convenable. —, qui a les conditions d'éligibilité, éligible.

ELIGIBLY, *adv.* avantageusement, convenablement.

To ELIMINATE, *v. a.* éliminer, mettre dehors, expulser. —, mettre en liberté, donner de l'espace, affranchir. *—, (*med.*) chasser, expulser.

ELIMINATION, *s.* expulsion, *f.*

ELIQUATION, *s.* (*in metallurgy*) liquation, *f.*, ressuage, *m.*

ELISION, *s.* (*gram.*) élision, *f.* —, division, *f.*, séparation, *f.*

ELISOR, *s.* (*jur.*) éliseur *ou* électeur; (pour former le jury.)

To ELIXATE, *v. a.* obtenir par élixation.

ELIXATION, *s.* l'action de bouillir, de fermenter, de cuire à petit feu; elixation, *f.*, coction des aliments dans l'estomac.

ELIXIR, *s.* élixir, *m.*, extrait, *m.*, quintessence, *f.*

*ELK, *s.* (*mam.*) élan, *m.*

*ELK-NUT, *s.* arbrisseau d'Amérique; hamiltonie, *f.*

ELL, *s.* (*measure,*) aune, *f. Measuring by ells*, aunage. *To measure by the* —, auner.

ELLIPSIS, *s.* (*gram.*) ellipse, *f.*; (*geom.*) ellipse, *f. ou* ovale, *m.*

ELLIPSOID, *s.* ellipsoïde, *m.*

ELLIPSOIDAL, *adj.* ellipsoïdal, e.

ELLIPTICAL *and* ELLIPTIC, *adj.* elliptique.
ELLIPTICALLY, *adv.* en ellipse, par ellipse, elliptiquement.
ELLIPTICALNESS, *s.* ellipticité.
*ELM, *s.* (*tree,*) orme, *m. A young* —, un ormeau, petit orme.
ELMEN, *adj.* de bois d'orme.
ELMY, *adj.* d'ormes.
ELN, *s.* mesure de trois pieds et un pouce, *f.*
ELOCUTION, *s.* débit oratoire, *m.*, déclamation, *f.* —, élocution, *f.*, diction, *f.* —, parole, *f.*
ELOCUTIVE, *adj.* d'élocution, de diction.
ELOGY, *s.* éloge, *m.*, panégyrique, *m.*
To ELOIGNE, *v. a.* éloigner, enlever.
ELOINMENT *and* ELOIGNEMENT, *s.* éloignement, *m.*
To ELONGATE, *v. a.* alonger, étendre. —, éloigner.
To ELONGATE, *v. n.* s'éloigner.
ELONGATION, *s.* prolongement, *m.* —, distance, *f.*, espace, *m.*, éloignement, *m.*, départ, *m.*, séparation, *f.* —, (*chir.*) élongation, *f.*
To ELOPE, *v. a.* s'en aller, s'évader, s'enfuir. —, se sauver, partir, se faire enlever.
ELOPEMENT, *s.* évasion, *f.*, fuite, *f.*
*ELOPS, *s.* (*fish,*) élope, *m.* *—, serpent de mer.
ELOQUENCE, *s.* éloquence, *f.*, faconde, bien-dire, *m.*
ELOQUENT, *adj.* éloquent.
ELOQUENTLY, *adv.* éloquemment, avec éloquence.
ELSE, *pron. adj.* autre. *Nobody* —, nul autre, aucun autre. *Nothing* —, rien autre. *No where* —, nul autre part.
ELSE, *conj.* autrement, ou, ou bien.
ELSEWHERE, *adj.* ailleurs, quelque autre part, en quelque autre endroit.
To ELUCIDATE, *v. a.* éclaircir, expliquer, développer.
ELUCIDATION, *s.* éclaircissement, *m.*, explication, *f.*, jour, *m.*
ELUCIDATIVE, *adj.* explicatif.
ELUCIDATOR, *s.* qui explique; commentateur, *m.*, interprète.
ELUCUBRATED, *adj.* poli, travaillé, limé.
ELUCUBRATION, *s.* élucubration, *f.*
To ELUDE, *v. a.* éluder, éviter, esquiver, échapper.
ELUMBATED, *adj.* faible de reins; éreinté.
ELUSION, *s.* fraude, *f.*, artifice, *m.*
ELUSIVE, *adj.* qui élude; qui échappe par artifice; trompeur, faux.
ELUSORINESS, *s.* fausseté, imposture, *f.*
ELUSORY, *adj.* trompeur, illusoire.
To ELUTE, *v. a.* laver, nettoyer.
To ELUTRIATE, *v. a.* (*chem.*) décanter, transvaser, tirer à clair, soutirer.
ELUTRIATION, *s.* (*in metallurgy*) lavage de la mine, *m.* —, (*chem.*) élutriation, *f.*
ELVERS, *s. pl.* petites anguilles, *m. pl.*

ELYSIAN, *adj.* Elysée, Elysien, élyséen, élyséenne.
ELYSIUM, *s.* Elysée, *m.*, paradis.
*ELYTRA, *s.* (*ent.*) étuis, *m. pl.*, fourreaux, *m. pl.*, élytres, *m. pl.*
*ELYTROIDES, *s.* (*anat.*) élytroïdes, la membrane élytroïde, *f.*
To EMACIATE, *v. a. and n.* amaigrir, dessécher, maigrir, rendre et devenir maigre.
EMACIATE, *adj.* maigre, décharné.
EMACIATED, *part. adj.* devenu maigre, amaigri, défait, décharné.
EMACIATION, *s.* amaigrissement, *m.*, maigreur, *f.*
To EMACULATE, *v. a.* enlever des taches.
EMACULATION, *s.* l'action d'ôter les taches de quelque chose, *f.*
To EMANATE, *v. n.* venir, émaner.
EMANATION, *s.* émanation, *f.*, écoulement, *m.*
EMANATIVE *or* EMANATORY, *adj.* émané, qui émane, qui procède d'un autre
To EMANCIPATE, *v. a.* émanciper, affranchir, mettre hors de tutelle, délivrer de quelque dépendance.
EMANCIPATION, *s.* émancipation, *f.*, affranchissement, *m.*, délivrance, *f.*
EMANCIPATOR, *s.* libérateur; partisan de l'émancipation.
To EMARGINATE, *v. a.* ôter le bord de quelque chose, la marge d'un livre, la peau morte d'une plaie.
*EMARGINATE *and* EMARGINATED, *adj.* (*bot.*) échancré, émarginé.
EMARGINATELY, *adv.* par échancrure, qui présente des échancrures.
To EMASCULATE, *v. a.* émasculer, châtrer, rendre eunuque; (*fig.*) efféminer, énerver, affaiblir, amollir.
EMASCULATE, *adj.* efféminé, énervé.
EMASCULATING *and* EMASCULATION, *s.* castration, *f.*, effémination, *f.*
EMAUX, *s. pl.* (*bla.*) émaux, *m. pl.*
To EMBALE, *v. a.* emballer.
To EMBALM, *v. a.* embaumer, remplir de drogues aromatiques.
EMBALMER, *adj.* celui qui embaume, *m.*
EMBALMING, *s.* l'action d'embaumer, embaumement, *m.*
To EMBAR, *v. a.* fermer, arrêter, empêcher, renfermer.
EMBARCATION, *s.* embarquement, *m.*
EMBARGO, *s.* embargo, *m.*, fermeture des ports, *f.*, défense aux vaisseaux de sortir, *f.*
To EMBARGO, *v. a.* arrêter, empêcher, mettre un embargo.
To EMBARK, *v. a. and n.* embarquer *et* s'embarquer.
EMBARKATION, *s.* embarquement, *m.* —, (*boat*) embarcation, *f.*
EMBARKING, *s.* embarquement.
To EMBARRASS, *v. a.* embarrasser, incommoder.
EMBARRASSED, *part. adj.* embarrassé, incommodé, gêné.
EMBARRASSMENT, *s.* embarras, *m.*, tracas, *m.*

To EMBASE, *v. a.* altérer, affaiblir, falsifier, détériorer.
EMBASED, *part. adj.* altéré, falsifié, détérioré. — *coin,* fausse monnaie, au-dessous du titre, de mauvais aloi.
EMBASEMENT, *s.* altération, *f.*, avilissement, *m.*
EMBASSADOR *and* AMBASSADOR, *s.* ambassadeur, *m.*
EMBASSADRESS, *s.* ambassadrice, *f.*
EMBASSY, *s.* ambassade, *f.*
To EMBATTLE, *v. a.* ranger en bataille. —, fournir de créneaux, créneler.
To EMBAY, *v. a.* tremper, mouiller, laver. —, enfermer dans une baie.
EMBAYED, *part. adj.* (*mar.*) encapé, affalé sur la côte.
To EMBED, *v.a.* coucher, enfouir, incruster.
EMBEDDED, *part. adj.* couché, à fleur de terre; incrusté.
To EMBELLISH, *v. a.* embellir, orner, parer, ajuster, décorer; broder, enjoliver.
EMBELLISHER, *s.* celui, celle qui embellit. —, embellisseur, *m.*
EMBELLISHING *and* EMBELLISHMENT, *s.* embellissement, *m.*, ornement, *m.*, parure, *f.*, décoration, *f.*
EMBER-DAYS, *s.* les trois jours de jeûne des Quatre-Temps.
EMBER-FAST, *s.* Quatre-Temps, *m. pl.*
*EMBER-GOOSE, *s.* (*orn.*) colimbe, *m.*, grèbe, *f.*
EMBER-SEASON, EMBER-TIDE, *s.* quatre-temps, *m. pl.*
*EMBERIZA, *s.* (*orn.*) emberize, *f.*, ortolan jaune, *m.*
EMBERS, *s. pl.* cendres, *f. pl.* braise, *f. Hot* —, cendre chaude. *Cold* or *black* —, de la braise éteinte.
EMBER-WEEK, *s.* semaine des quatre-temps.
To EMBEZZLE, *v. a.* gâter, dissiper. —, s'approprier, détourner, divertir.
EMBEZZLEMENT *and* EMBEZZLING, *s.* l'action de s'approprier ce qu'on a en dépôt; dégât, *m.*, dissipation, *f.*, malversation, *f.*, péculat, *m.*
EMBEZZLER, *s.* celui qui détourne, qui divertit; voleur.
To EMBLAZE, *v. a.* orner d'armoiries, orner de quelque chose de brillant, d'éclatant.
To EMBLAZON, *v. a.* blasonner, orner d'armoiries. —, décrire pompeusement, louer pompeusement, donner des éloges exagérés.
EMBLAZONER, *s.* celui qui blasonne, blasonneur, *m.* —, celui qui dépeint pompeusement, louangeur, *m.*
EMBLAZONMENT, *s.* blasonnement, *m.*, louange exagérée, *f.*, éloge exagéré, *m.*
EMBLAZONRY, *s.* blason, *m.*, armoirie, *f.*
EMBLEM, *s.* emblème, *m.*, symbole, *m.*, attribut, *m.*
To EMBLEM, *v. a.* représenter.
EMBLEMATICAL *or* EMBLE-

MATIC, *adj.* emblématique, allégorique.
EMBLEMATICALLY, *adv.* d'une manière figurée, d'une manière emblématique.
EMBLEMATIST, *s.* un faiseur d'emblèmes.
To EMBLEMATIZE, *v. a.* représenter.
To EMBLEMIZE, *v.a.* représenter.
To EMBLOOM, *v. a.* couvrir de fleurs, de duvet.
To EMBODY, *v. a.* incorporer, réunir, rassembler, rédiger, résumer, réaliser.
To EMBOLDEN, *v. a.* enhardir.
EMBOLISM, *s.* intercalation, *f.*, embolisme, *m.*
EMBOLISMAL, *adj.* embolismique.
EMBOLISMIC, *adj.* embolismique, intercalaire.
EMBOLUS, *s.* piston, *m.*
To EMBORDER, *v. a.* orner d'une bordure, embordurer.
To EMBOSS, *v. a.* relever en bosse, graver en relief, bosseler. *Embossed in armour*, couvert d'armure. *To — a stag*, poursuivre un cerf jusqu'à ce qu'il soit couvert d'écume. *To — a dog*, éreinter un chien à la chasse.
EMBOSSMENT, *s.* relief, *m.*, saillie, *f.*, bossage, (*arch.*) *m.*; bosselage (t. orfèv.,) *m.*, bosselure, *f.* (*bot.*)
To EMBOWEL, *v. n.* arracher les entrailles, vider. —, renfermer, enfouir.
EMBOWELLED, *part. adj.* à qui on a arraché les entrailles, éventré. —, rempli qui renferme dans ses entrailles.
To EMBOWER, *v. n.* habiter le bocage, le bosquet, un boudoir, nicher.
To EMBRACE, *v. a.* embrasser, tenir *ou* prendre entre ses bras. —, saisir corps à corps. —, embrasser, saisir, adopter. —, embrasser, renfermer. —, embrasser, avoir. —, (*jur.*) vouloir corrompre le jury.
EMBRACEMENT, EMBRACE *or* EMBRACING, *s.* embrassade, embrassement, *m.*
EMBRACEOUR *or* EMBRASOUR, *s.* (*jur.*) celui qui cherche à corrompre un juge *ou* un juré.
EMBRACER, *s.* embrasseur, *m.*, embrasseuse, *f.*
EMBRACERY, *s.* (*jur.*) le crime de corrompre *ou* de gagner un juge *ou* un juré.
To EMBRAVE, *v. a.* embellir, orner. —, enhardir.
EMBRASURE, *s.* (*fort.*) embrasure, *f.*; (*arch.*) embrasure, *f.*, *ou plutôt* ébrasure, *f.*
To EMBROCATE, *v. a.* frotter avec des liqueurs médicinales, faire une embrocation, bassiner.
EMBROCATION, *s.* embrocation, *f.* —, fomentation, *f.*
To EMBROIDER, *v. a.* broder.
EMBROIDERER, *s.* brodeur, *m.*, brodeuse, *f.*
EMBROIDERY, *s.* broderie, *f.* *The — of meadows*, l'émail des pres. —, fleurs de rhétorique, fioritures, *f. pl.*
To EMBROIL, *v. a.* brouiller, embrouiller, mêler, confondre, mettre en confusion, en désordre, en désunion; diviser, désunir, déranger.
EMBROILING, *s.* brouillerie, *f.*
EMBROILMENT, *s.* désordre, *m.*, division, *f.*, mouvement, *m.*
To EMBROTHEL, *v. a.* enfermer dans un bordel.
EMBRYO *or* EMBRYON, *s.* fœtus, *m.*, embryon, *m.* —, (*fig.*) germe, *m.*, ébauche, *f.* ouvrage imparfait.
EMBRYO *or* EMBRYON, *adj.* embryon. — *bud*, embryon. *An — minister*, ministre en herbe.
*EMBRYOLOGY, *s.* embryologie.
*EMBRYOTOMY, *s.* (*anat.*) embryotomie, *f.*
*EMBRYULCUS, *s.* (*chir.*) embryulce, *m.*
*EMBRYULKIA, *s.* (*chir.*) embryulcie, *f.*
*EME *or* EMEU, *s.* (*orn.*) eme, *m.*, emeu, *m.*, casoar, *m.*
EMENDABLE, *adj.* corrigible.
EMENDATELY, *adv.* sans faute d'impression, correctement.
EMENDATION, *s.* correction, *f.* —, changement, *m.*, correction, *f.*
EMENDATOR, *s.* correcteur, *m.*
EMENDATORY, *adj.* qui tend à corriger, à épurer un texte.
*EMERALD, *s.* (*min.*) émeraude, *f.* *Rough emeralds*, morillons, *m. pl.*, émeraudes brutes, *f. pl.*
To EMERGE, *v. a.* sortir, s'élever, se tirer.
EMERGENCE *and* EMERGENCY, *s.* l'action de paraître, apparition, *f.*, sortie, *f.*, occurrence, *f.*, rencontre, *f.*, événement fortuit. EMERGENCY, urgence, *f.*, nécessité, *f.*, besoin, *m.*, crise, *f.*
EMERGENT, *adj.* qui paraît, qui sort, qui provient, naissant; imprévu, inattendu, subit, urgent, pressant. —, (*phys.*) émergent, *m.*
EMERITED, *adj.* émérite qui a fait son temps, qui a vieilli au service.
EMERSION, *s.* (*ast.*) émersion, *f.* —, sortie, *f.*, émersion, *f.*
*EMERUS, *s.* (*bot.*) émérus, *m.*, sécuricada, *m.*, séné sauvage, *m.*
*EMERY, *s.* émeri (pierre à polir), *m.* *Lapidary's* —, boue d'émeri, *f.*
*EMETIC *and* EMETICAL, *adj.* émétique, vomitif. *Emetic virtue* or *effect*, émiticité, *f.*
*EMETIC, *s.* émétique, *m.*, vomitif, *m.*
*EMETICALLY, *adv.* comme émétique.
*EMETIN, *s.* (*chim.*) émétine, *f.*
*EMETO-CATHARTICUM, *s.* (*med.*) éméto-cathartique, *s. and adj. m.*
EMICATION, *s.* étincellement, *m.*, dégagement, *m.*
*EMICTION, *s.* action d'uriner, *f.*, urine, *f.*
EMIGRANT, *s.* émigrant, *m.* —, émigré.
EMIGRANT, *adj.* émigrant, e.
To EMIGRATE, *v. a.* sortir d'un pays, le quitter pour aller s'établir dans un autre; émigrer.
EMIGRATION, *s.* émigration, *f.*
EMINENCE *and* EMINENCY, *s.* hauteur, *f.*, éminence, *f.*, sommet, *m.*, élévation, *f.* —, (*fig.*) distinction, *f.*, excellence, *f.* *By way of* —, par excellence. EMINENCE, (*a title*) éminence, *f.*
EMINENT, *adj.* éminent, haut, élevé. —, (*fig.*) distingué, considérable, illustre, éclatant, grand. *Most* —, éminentissime (en parlant d'un cardinal).
EMINENTLY, *adv.* éminemment, au suprême degré, par excellence.
EMIR, *s.* (*Turkish lord*) émir, *m.*
EMISSARY, *s.* envoyé, *m.*, missionnaire, *m.* —, émissaire, *m.*, espion, *m.*
EMISSION, *s.* émission, *f.*, influence, *f.*
To EMIT, *v. a.* jeter, pousser dehors, envoyer, darder, lancer, vomir, dégager, exhaler. *To — rays*, chatoyer. —, émettre.
*EMITES, *s.* émite, *f.*, alabastrite, *f.*
*EMMENAGOGUES, *s.* (*med.*) emménagogues, *m. pl.*
*EMMET, *s.* fourmi, *f.*
To EMMEW, *v. a.* mettre dans une mue, mettre en cage, comprimer, brider.
*EMMIELLURE, *s.* (*vet.*) miellure, *f.*
To EMOLLIATE, *v. a.* amollir, efféminer. (*Néologisme.*)
EMOLLESCENCE, *s.* (*in metallurg.*) commencement de fusion.
*EMOLLIENT, *adj.* émollient, lénitif, adoucissant.
*EMOLLIENTS, *s. pl.* lénitifs, *m. pl.*, remèdes émollients, *m. pl.*
EMOLLITION, *s.* adoucissement, *m.*, relâche, *m.*
EMOLUMENT, *s.* émolument, *m.*, honoraires, *m. pl.*, profit, *m.*, avantage, *m.*
EMOLUMENTAL, *adj.* utile, avantageux.
EMOTION, *s.* émotion, *f.*, mouvement, *m.*, agitation, *f.*, trouble, *m.*, altération, *f.*
To EMPALE, *v. a.* palissader, entourer de palissades. —, (*fig.*) entourer, enfermer. —, empaler. —, (*bl.*) partager *ou* en deux.
EMPALEMENT, *s.* palissade, *f.* —, empalement, *m.*, le supplice du pal, *m.* *—, (*bot.*) calice, *m.* —, (*bl.*) pal, *m.*
EMPANNEL, *s.* nomination *ou* choix de jurés.
To EMPANNEL, *v. a.* nommer *ou* choisir pour juge. *To — a jury*, nommer un juré.
EMPARLANCE, *s.* entretien, *m.*
To EMPARK, *v. a.* enfermer dans un parc; enfermer, circonscrire, retenir, assujettir.
*EMPASM, *s.* (*pharm.*) empasme.
To EMPASSION, *v. a.* passioner, émouvoir fortement.
To EMPEOPLE, *v. a.* former un peuple *ou* une société; placer comme peuple, comme habitants.
EMPEROR, *s.* empereur, *m.*
*EMPEROUR, *s.* (*butterfly*) empereur, *m.*
*EMPETRUM, *s.* (*bot.*) empetrum, *m.* —, camarigne, *f.*
EMPHASIS, *s.* (*rhet.*) emphase, *f.*, énergie, *f.*
To EMPHASIZE, *v. a.* accentuer.
EMPHATICAL *and* EMPHATIC, *adj.* fort, fortement accentué, énergique. EMPHATIC, frappant.

EMPHATICALLY, *adv.* fortement, énergiquement.
*EMPHRACTIC, *adj.* (*pharm.*) emphractique.
*EMPHRAXIS, *s.* (*med.*) emphraxie, *f.*
*EMPHYSEMA, *s.* (*med.*) emphysème, *m.*
*EMPHYSEMATOUS, *adj.* emphysémateux, enflé.
EMPHYTEUSIS, *s.* (*jur.*) emphytéose, *f.*, albergeage, *m.*
EMPHYTEUTIC, *adj.* emphytéotique.
EMPIGHT, *prét. et part.* passé, fixé, fiché.
EMPIRE, *s.* empire, *m.*
[Empire, *empire*; kingdom, *royaume* (synon.)]
EMPIRE, empire, *m.* —, empire, commandement, *m.*, puissance, *f.*, autorité, *f.*, pouvoir, *m.*, domination, *f.*
EMPIRIC, *s.* médecin empirique. —, empirique, *m.*, charlatan, *m.*
EMPIRICAL *or* EMPIRIC, *adj.* empirique.
EMPIRICALLY, *adv.* en empirique, empiriquement.
EMPIRISM *or* EMPIRICISM, *s.* empirisme, *m.*, charlatanerie, *f.*
EMPIRISM, empirisme, *m.*
To EMPLASTER, *v. a.* mettre un emplâtre.
EMPLASTIC, *adj.* visqueux, propre à servir d'emplâtre; emplastique, emphractique.
EMPLASTICS, *s. pl.* emplâtres, *m. pl.*
EMPLASTRATION, *s.* (*pharm., and hort.*) emplastration, *f.*, ente en écusson, *f.*
To EMPLEAD, *v. a.* poursuivre en justice, charger, accuser.
EMPLEADABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut poursuivre en justice, à qui on peut faire le procès.
EMPLOY, *s.* affaire, *f.*, emploi, *m.*, charge, *f.*, office, *m.*, occupation, *f.*, usage, *m.*
To EMPLOY, *v. a.* employer, occuper, se servir.
EMPLOYABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut employer, qui peut servir.
EMPLOYER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui emploie, maître, patron, bourgeois, *m.*
EMPLOYMENT, *s.* emploi, *m.*, charge, *f.*, office, *m.*, affaire, *f.*, occupation, *f.*, condition, *f.* *Mechanical employments*, travail manuel.
To EMPOISON, *v. a.* empoisonner, infecter.
EMPOISONER, *s.* empoisonneur, *m.*, empoisonneuse, *f.*
EMPOISONMENT, *s.* empoisonnement, *m.*
EMPORETIC, *adj.* de marché, de marchand. —, *paper*, papier gris qui sert à envelopper, *m.*, maculature, papier emporétique.
EMPORIUM, *s.* ville marchande, ville d'entrepôt, *f.*
To EMPOVERISH, *v. a.* appauvrir, rendre pauvre. —, appauvrir, empêcher *ou* diminuer la fertilité.
EMPOVERISHING *and* EMPOVERISHMENT, *s.* appauvrissement.
To EMPOWER, *v. a.* autoriser, commettre. —, donner la force de, mettre en état de.
EMPOWERING, *s.* autorisation, *f.*
EMPRESS, *s.* impératrice, *f.*
EMPRISE, *s.* entreprise chevaleresque, *f.*, périlleuse.
EMPTIER, *s.* celui qui vide.
EMPTINESS, *s.* vide, *m.*, inanition, *f.*, vanité, *f.*, défaut de solidité, *f.*
EMPTION, *s.* achat, *m.*
EMPTY, *adj.* vide; (*fig.*) vain, sans solidité, superficiel, léger. *On an — stomach*, à jeun. — *books* (*among gold-beaters*), emplures, *f. pl.*
To EMPTY, *v. a.* vider, évacuer, épuiser; (*fig.*) dépouiller, priver. *To — out of one vessel into another*, transvaser. *To — itself*, se décharger.
EMPTYINGS, *s.* résidu, *m.*, lie, *f.*, fond, *m.*
To EMPURPLE, *v. a.* empourprer, teindre de sang.
EMPUSE, *s.* fantôme, *m.*, spectre, *m.*, épouvantail, *m.*, empuse, *m.*
To EMPUZZLE, *v. a.* embrouiller, embarrasser.
*EMPYEMA, *s.* (*med.*) empyème.
EMPYREAL *or* EMPYREAN, *adj.* empyrée.
EMPYREAN, *s.* l'empyrée, *m.*, le plus haut des cieux.
*EMPYREUM, *or* EMPYREUMA, *s.* (*chim.*) empyreume, *m.*
EMPYREUMATIC, EMPYREUMATICAL, *adj.* empyreumatique.
EMROD, *s.* émeril, *m.*, diamant de vitrier, *m.*
*EMRODS, *s. pl.* les hémorroïdes.
To EMULATE, *v. a.* s'efforcer d'imiter, d'égaler *ou* de surpasser quelqu'un, être le rival de. —, imiter, ressembler.
EMULATION, *s.* émulation, *f.*, rivalité, *f.*, désir d'égaler *ou* de surpasser quelqu'un, *m.* —, rivalité, *f.*, concurrence, *f.*
[Emulation, *émulation*; envy, *envie* (synon.)]
EMULATIVE, *adj.* qui a de l'émulation.
EMULATOR, *s.* émule, *m.*, concurrent, *m.*, émulateur, *m.*
EMULATRESS, *s.* rivale, *f.*, émulatrice, *f.*
To EMULGE, *v. a.* tirer, traire; faire venir.
*EMULGENT, *adj.* (*med.*) qui tire, émulgent.
EMULOUS, *adj.* qui a de l'émulation, rival, émule, ambitieux.
EMULOUSLY, *adv.* avec émulation, par émulation.
*EMULSION, *s.* émulsion, *f.*
*EMULSIVE, *adj.* émulsif, ve.
*EMULSIVES, *s. pl.* des émulsifs.
EMUNCTORY, *s.* émonctoire, *m.*
EMUSCATION, *s.* émoussage, *m.*
To ENABLE, *v. a.* rendre capable, donner la force *ou* la faculté, mettre en état de.
ENABLEMENT, *s.* pouvoir, faculté, efficacité, *f.*
To ENACT, *v. a.* mettre à exécution, faire. —, jouer, remplir le rôle de, représenter. —, faire, passer, établir, porter; arrêter, ordonner.
ENACTING, *s.* établissement, *m.*, ordonnance, *f.*, l'action de faire, de passer, d'établir.
ENACTIVE, *adj.* qui a force de loi.
ENACTMENT, s. action de passer, de porter une loi; loi, décret, ordonnance.
ENACTOR, *s.* celui qui porte un décret, qui établit une loi, celui qui exécute quelque chose.
ENACTURE, *s.* action, *f.*, dessein, *m.*, but.
ENALLAGE, *s.* (*gram.*) enallage.
To ENAMBUSH, *v. a.* mettre en embuscade; se tenir en embuscade.
ENAMEL, *s.* émail, *m.*; (*fig.*) variété de fleurs *ou* de couleurs. *Lump of* —, gâteau, *m.* *To take up the* —, ramasser l'émail.
To ENAMEL, *v. a. and n.* émailler, couvrir d'émail, peindre en émail; (*fig.*) orner d'une variété de couleurs *ou* de fleurs.
ENAMELAR, *adj.* d'émail; lisse, luisant.
ENAMELLER, *s.* émailleur, *m.*, ouvrier *ou* peintre en émail, *m.* *Dial-plate* —, émailleur, *m.* *Enameller's essaying-pieces*, inventaires, *m. pl.* *Enameller's file*, couperet, *m.*
ENAMELLING, *s.* l'action d'émailler, l'art d'émailler; ouvrage, *m. ou* peinture en émail, *f.*, émaillure, *f.*
ENAMORADO, *s.* amoureux.
To ENAMOUR, *v. a.* rendre amoureux.
ENAMOURED, *part. adj.* amoureux, amouraché. *To be —with*, s'amouracher de.
ENARMED, *adj.* (*bl.*) armé.
ENARRATION, *s.* narration, *f.*, récit, *m.*, rapport, *m.*, exposition, *f*
*ENARTHROSIS, *s.* (*anat.*) énarthrose, *f.*
ENATATION, *s.* l'action de passer à la nage, *f.*
ENATE, *adj.* qui sort de.
To ENCAGE, *v. a.* encager, mettre en cage, enfermer; mettre en prison.
To ENCAMP, *v. a. and n.* faire camper, former un camp, camper.
ENCAMPING *and* ENCAMPMENT, *s.* l'action de camper, campement, *m.*, camp, *m.*
To ENCANKER, *v. a.* ronger, rouiller.
*ENCANTHIS, *s.* (*med.*) encanthis, *m.*
*ENCARDIA, *s.* (*shells*) encardites, *f. pl.*
*ENCAUMA, *s.* (*med.*) encaume, *m.*, brûlure, *f.*
ENCAUSTIC, *s.* émaillure, *f.* —, encaustique, *f.* ENCAUSTIC *painting*, peinture encaustique.
To ENCAVE, *v. a.* encaver, cacher.
ENCEINT, *adj.* (*jur.*) grosse, enceinte.
ENCEINTE, *s.* (*fort.*) enceinte, *f.*
*ENCEPHALITES LAPIS, *s.* encéphalite, *m.*, encéphaloïde, *m.*
To ENCHAFE, *v. a.* fâcher, irriter, enrager.
To ENCHAIN, *v. a.* enchaîner, charger de fers.
To ENCHANT, *v. a.* enchanter,

ensorceler, charmer, ravir de plaisir *ou* de joie.
ENCHANTER, *s.* enchanteur, *m.*, magicien, *m.*, sorcier, *m. Enchanter's Night-Shade, s.* (*bot.*) circée, *f.*, herbe de Saint Étienne, *f.*, herbe des magiciennes, *f.*
ENCHANTING, *adj.* enchanteur, ravissant.
ENCHANTINGLY, *adv.* par enchantement, par sorcellerie. —, délicieusement, admirablement, à ravir, comme un ange.
ENCHANTMENT, *s.* enchantement, *m.*, charme, *m.*, magie, *f.*; (*fig.*) force irrésistible, *f.*, ravissement de plaisir *ou* de joie, *m.*, enchantement, *m.*
ENCHANTRESS, *s.* enchanteresse, magicienne, sorcière.
To ENCHASE, *v. a.* encastrer, enchâsser. *To — with gold*, incruster d'or. —, ciseler, faire au ciselet. —, tailler, graver, sculpter. —, tracer, dépeindre.
ENCHIRIDION, *s.* manuel, *m.*
*ENCHYMOMA, *s.* (*med.*) enchymose, *f.*
To ENCIRCLE, *v. a.* circonscrire, entourer, environner.
ENCIRCLET, *s.* cercle, *m.*, anneau, *m.*, auréole que les peintres donnent aux saints, *f.*
ENCLAVE, *adj.* (*bl.*) enclavé.
ENCLITIC, *s.* enclitique, *m.*
ENCLITIC, *adj.* — *particle*, enclitique, *f.*
ENCLITICALLY, *adv.* en enclitique.
ENCLITICS, *s.* l'art de décliner, de conjuguer les mots.
To ENCLOSE, *v. a.* clore, enclore, entourer d'une clôture. —, renfermer, contenir, comprendre; entourer, environner; assiéger.
ENCLOSED, *part. adj. The — letter*, l'incluse, *f.*, la lettre ci-jointe.
ENCLOSURE, *s.* clôture, *f.*, enclos, *m.*, boucheture, *f. To pull* or *put down an —*, déclore.
ENCLOUDED, *adj.* couvert de nuages.
To ENCOFFIN, *v. a.* déposer dans un cercueil, ensevelir.
ENCOMIAST, *s.* panégyriste, *m.*
ENCOMIASTIC, *adj.* d'éloge, de panégyrique, laudatif.
ENCOMIASTIC, *s.* éloge, *m.*, panégyrique, *m.*
ENCOMIUM, *s.* éloge, *m.*, panégyrique, *m.*, louange, *f.*
To ENCOMPASS, *v. a.* ceindre, entourer, environner, cerner. *To — a thicket in hunting*, faire les enceintes d'un buisson.
ENCOMPASSMENT, *s.* circonlocution, *f.*
ENCORE, *adv.* encore, une autre fois, bis.
To ENCORE, *v. a.* demander bis, crier bis.
ENCOUNTER, *s.* combat, *m.*, duel, *m.*, choc, *m.*, mêlée, *f.*, rencontre, *f. An — of wits*, assaut d'esprit. —, conversation vive, dialogue vif, mordant.
To ENCOUNTER, *v. a.* rencontrer.
To ENCOUNTER, *v. a. and n.* combattre, livrer bataille, s'attaquer, se choquer, en venir aux mains; affronter. —, rencontrer, aborder, faire face, tenir tête à, affronter.
ENCOUNTERER, *s.* adversaire, *m.*, ennemi, *m.*, antagoniste, *m.*
To ENCOURAGE, *v. a.* encourager, animer, exciter, inciter, pousser, porter, assurer; hausser le cœur, conforter, consoler, instiguer, exhorter. —, encourager, favoriser, récompenser.
ENCOURAGEMENT, *s.* encouragement, *m.*, motif, *m.*, aiguillon, *m.*, récompense, *f.*, faveur, *f.*, protection, *f.*
ENCOURAGER, *s.* celui qui encourage, qui favorise; protecteur, *m.*, instigateur, *m.*
ENCOURAGING, *adj.* encourageant, consolant, rassurant.
ENCOURAGINGLY, *adv.* de manière à encourager, à animer.
To ENCRIMSON, *v. a.* colorer de pourpre, empourprer; faire monter le rouge au visage.
*ENCRINITE, *s.* encrinite, *f.*
ENCRISPED, *adj.* bouclé, en boucles.
To ENCROACH, *v. a. and n.* empiéter, usurper, entreprendre, anticiper, avancer.
ENCROACHER, *s.* usurpateur, *m.*
ENCROACHING, *adj.* qui tend à empiéter, à usurper.
ENCROACHINGLY, *adv.* peu à peu, insensiblement; par empiètement, en empiétant.
ENCROACHMENT, *s.* usurpation, *f.*, empiètement, *m.*
To ENCUMBER, *v. a.* encombrer, embarrasser, empêcher. *Encumbered with mortgages*, chargé d'hypothèques.
ENCUMBRANCE, *s.* embarras, *m.*, obstacle, *m.*, empêchement, *m.*, dette, *f.*, charge, *f.*
ENCUMBRANCER, *s.* (*jur.*) créancier hypothécaire, *m.*
ENCYCLICAL, *adj.* circulaire, encyclique.
ENCYCLOPEDIA, *s.* encyclopédie, *f.*
ENCYCLOPEDIAN, *adj.* encyclopédique.
ENCYCLOPEDIST, *s.* encyclopédiste, *m.*
*ENCYSTED, *adj.* (*med.*) enkisté.
END, *s.* fin, *f.*, bout, *m.*, extrémité, *f.*, conclusion, *f.*, mort, *f. To make an —*, achever, décider.
[End, *bout*, *fin*; extremity, *extrémité* (synon.)]
END, bout, *m. Upper —*, haut bout. *Lower —*, bas bout. *End-for-end*, bout à bout, bout pour bout. *To be at one's wits —*, être au bout de son latin, au bout de son rouleau; ne savoir où donner de la tête. *Upper — of the blowing iron* or *ponteglio* (*in glass-houses*) boquin, *m. End-teeth of a comb*, oreilles. —, fin, *f.*, issue, *f.*, suite, *f.*, succès, *m.*, événement, *m.*, motif, *m.* —, fin, *f.*, but, *m.*, dessein, *m.*, intention, *f.*, intérêt, *m. To work to one's ends*, aller, tendre à ses fins. *To the — that*, afin que. ON END, droit. *His hair stands on —*, ses cheveux se dressent sur sa tête. BY THE END, par hasard. ENDS, lambeaux, *m.*, coupures, rognures, *f. A parcel of odds and ends*, un mélange une macédoine, *f. A dealer in odds and ends*, marchand de bric à-brac.
To END, *v. a.* finir, achever, conclure, terminer, vider; aboutir.
To END, *v. n.* finir, cesser, prendre fin.
To ENDAMAGE, *v. a.* endommager, nuire, faire tort, porter atteinte à, préjudice à.
ENDAMAGEABLE, *adj.* nuisible, préjudiciable.
ENDAMAGEMENT, *s.* dommage; perte, *f.*, préjudice, *m.*, atteinte, *f.*
To ENDANGER, *v. a.* mettre en danger, exposer, hasarder, risquer, compromettre.
To ENDEAR, *v. a.* rendre cher et agréable, faire aimer, faire chérir, concilier l'amitié, attacher, caresser.
ENDEARING. *or* ENDEARMENT. —, *s.* agrément, *m.*, ce qui rend cher, ce qui fait aimer, ce qui gagne de l'affection; tendresse, caresse, séduction, *f.* —, état d'être chéri, aimé, apprécié; tendre amitié.
ENDEARING, *adj.* tendre, caressant, séduisant.
ENDEAVOUR, *s.* effort, *m. I will do my —*, je ferai mon possible.
To ENDEAVOUR, *v. n.* s'efforcer, faire ses efforts, travailler, tâcher. [Endeavour, effort, *effort* (syn.)]
To ENDEAVOUR, *v. a.* s'efforcer, tenter, essayer.
ENDEAVOURER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui tâche de, qui s'efforce de.
ENDECAGON, *s.* endécagone, *f.*
ENDECASYLLABLE, *s.* hendécasyllabe.
ENDECASYLLABLE, *adj.* — *verse*, vers phaleuque *ou* hendécasyllabe.
ENDEIKTIC, *adj.* (*rhet.*) qui démontre, qui explique; de parade.
*ENDEMIAL, ENDEMICAL *and* ENDEMIC, *adj.* propre à un pays, endémique.
ENDENTED, DENTED, INDENTED, *adj.* (*bl.*) endenté.
To ENDICT *or* ENDITE, *v. a.* accuser, dénoncer, déférer, poursuivre en justice, se rendre accusateur.
ENDICTMENT *or* ENDITEMENT, *s.* accusation, plainte en justice, *f.*
ENDING, *s.* fin, *f.*, conclusion, *f.*, déterminaison, *f.*, terminaison, *f.*
ENDITABLE *or* ENDICTABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut *ou* qu'on doit poursuivre en justice.
To ENDITE, *v. a.* composer, écrire, dicter.
ENDITER, *s.* écrivain, *m.*, accusateur, *m.*
*ENDIVE, *s.* endive, *f.*, chicorée, *f. Endive-like*, *adj.* chicoracée.
ENDLESS, *adj.* infini, sans fin, indéfini, éternel; interminable, perpétuel, continuel.
ENDLESSLY, *adv.* continuellement, perpétuellement, sans fin, éternellement.
ENDLESSNESS, *s.* perpétuité, *f.*, infinité, *f.*
ENDLONG, *adv.* en long, de long, tout droit.

ENDMOST, *adj.* le plus éloigné.
To ENDORSE, *v. a.* endosser. —, mettre *ou* charger sur le dos. —, (*among bookbinders*) passer en parchemin, endosser.
ENDORSEMENT, *s.* endossement, *m.*
ENDORSER, *s.* endosseur, *m.*
To ENDOW, *v. a.* renter, doter, fonder. —, (*jur.*) douer.
ENDOWER, *s.* qui doue, qui fonde ; fondateur, *m.*
ENDOWMENT, *s.* rente, *f.*, fondation, *f.*, dotation, *f.*, douaire, *m.* ENDOWMENTS, talents, *m. pl.*, dons de la nature, *m. pl.*, avantages, *m. pl.*
To ENDUE, *v. a.* douer, revêtir, enrichir, orner.
ENDURABLE, *adj.* supportable.
ENDURANCE, *s.* durée, *f.* —, patience, *f.*
To ENDURE, *v. a.* endurer, souffrir, supporter.
To ENDURE, *v. n.* durer, continuer ; souffrir, tolérer.
ENDURED, *part. adj. Not to be* —, insupportable.
ENDURER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui endure, qui souffre, etc.
ENDWISE, *or rather* ENDWAYS, *adv.* perpendiculairement, d'une manière perpendiculaire; en boutisse, debout.
ENEID, *s.* Énéide, *f.*
ENEMY, *s.* ennemi, *m.*, ennemie, *f.*, adversaire, *m. and f.*
*ENEOREMA, *s.* (*med.*) énéorème, *f.*
ENERGETIC, *adj.* puissant, actif, efficace ; fort, énergique.
ENERGETICALLY, *adv.* énergiquement.
To ENERGIZE, *v. n.* agir, opérer avec force, avec énergie.
To ENERGIZE, *v. a.* faire agir, faire opérer, énergiser.
ENERGUMENUS, *s.* énergumène, *m.*
ENERGY, *s.* faculté, *f.*, puissance, *f.*, énergie, *f.* —, énergie, *f.*, vigueur, *f.*, force, *f.* —, énergie, *f.*, verve, *f.*, vigueur, *f.*
To ENERVATE, *v. a.* énerver, affaiblir, amollir, efféminer. —, (*vet.*) énerver.
ENERVATING *and* ENERVATION, *s.* amollissement, *m.*, effémination, *f.*, énervement, *m.*
To ENFEEBLE, *v. a.* affaiblir, rendre faible, abattre, énerver.
ENFEEBLEMENT, *s.* affaiblissement, *m.*
ENFEEBLING, *s.* affaiblissement, *m.*
To ENFEOFF, *v. a.* (*jur.*) inféoder, donner une terre pour être tenue en fief; installer, donner l'investiture.
ENFEOFFMENT, *s.* inféodation, *f.*, investiture, *f.*
To ENFETTER, *v. a.* enchaîner, mettre aux fers.
ENFILADE, *s.* enfilade, *f.*
To ENFILADE, *v. a.* enfiler.
To ENFORCE, *v. a.* fortifier, donner de la force; contraindre, forcer, obliger ; presser, faire de vives instances. *To — an argument*, appuyer un raisonnement. *To — the laws*, mettre les lois en vigueur, faire observer les lois.
To ENFORCE, *v. n.* prouver, démontrer.
ENFORCEDLY, *adv.* forcément, de force.
ENFORCEMENT, *s.* contrainte, *f.*, violence, *f.*, sanction, *f.*, nécessité, *f.*, exigence des circonstances, *f.*
ENFORCER, *s.* celui qui force, qui contraint.
To ENFRANCHISE, *v. a.* affranchir. —, dégager, retirer, mettre en liberté. —, conférer le droit de bourgeoisie, le droit de citoyen, incorporer, émanciper. —, naturaliser, adopter.
ENFRANCHISED, *part. adj.* affranchi ; naturalisé ; passé bourgeois ; agrégé.
ENFRANCHISEMENT, *s.* affranchissement, *m.*, naturalisation, *f.*
To ENGAGE, *v. a.* engager, mettre en gage. —, engager, obliger, attacher, lier, promettre. *To — soldiers*, enrôler des soldats.
[To engage, *engager* ; to oblige, *obliger*, (synon.)]
To ENGAGE, engager, embarquer, entraîner. —, attirer, gagner, prévenir, séduire.
To ENGAGE, *v. n. and a.* se battre, en venir aux mains, engager le combat, combattre, attaquer, s'entrechoquer.
ENGAGEDLY, *adv.* avec empressement, vivement, de manière à engager, à gagner ; d'une manière séduisante.
ENGAGEDNESS, *s.* occupation, *f.*, préoccupation. —, zèle, empressement.
ENGAGEMENT, *s.* engagement, *m.*, obligation, *f.*, combat, *m.*, mêlée, *f.* —, occupation, *f.* —, partialité, *f.*, préoccupation, *f.*
ENGAGER, *s.* celui, celle qui s'engage.
ENGAGING, *adj.* engageant, prévenant, séduisant.
ENGAGINGLY, *adv.* d'une manière engageante, séduisante ; gracieusement.
*ENGAMOS, *s.* navet de Guinée.
To ENGARLAND, *v. a.* ceintre, couronner d'une guirlande.
To ENGARRISON, *v. a.* mettre en garnison.
ENGASTRIMUTH, *s.* ventriloque, *m.*
To ENGENDER, *v. a.* engendrer, produire, causer, faire naître.
To ENGENDER, *v. n.* s'engendrer, naître, se former.
ENGENDERING, *s.* génération, *f.*, production, *f.*
ENGINE, *s.* engin, *m.*, machine, *f.*, instrument, *m. Fire-engine* or *water-engine*, pompe à incendie. *Steam* —, machine à vapeur. *High-pressure* or *non-condensing* —, machine à haute pression. *Low-pressure* or *condensing* —, machine à basse pression. *Six-wheeled engines*, (*locomotives*,) machines à six roues. *Stationary engines*, machines fixes. *An — (steam) of twenty horse power*, machine de vingt chevaux. *— bearers (or keelsons) of a steamer*, carlingues de la machine. —, moyen, *m.*, stratagème, *m.*, ruse, *f.*, artifice, *m.*
ENGINE-MAN, *s.* mécanicien, conducteur de machine.
ENGINEER, *s.* ingénieur, *m. Civil* —, ingénieur, mécanicien.
ENGINERY, *s.* artillerie, *f.*, équipage de guerre, *m.*, machines de guerre, *f. pl.* ; génie, *m.*
To ENGIRD, *v. a.* environner, entourer.
*ENGISOMA, *s.* (*chir.*) sorte de fracture du crâne.
ENGLAND, *s.* Angleterre.
ENGLAND (NEW), *s.* Nouvelle-Angleterre.
ENGLISH, *adj.* anglais, d'Angleterre. *Englishman*, un Anglais. *Englishwoman*, une Anglaise.
ENGLISH, *s.* l'anglais, *m.*, la langue anglaise. —, (*typ.*) Saint-Augustin, *m.*
To ENGLISH, *v. a.* traduire en anglais, rendre en anglais.
To ENGORGE, *v. a. and n.* dévorer, manger avidement, se gorger de mangeaille.
ENGORGEMENT, *s.* action de dévorer, voracité.
To ENGRAIL, *v. a.* denteler, engrêler. *Engrailing*, engrêlure, *f.*
ENGRAILED, *part. adj.* (*bla.*) denteté, déchiqueté, engrêlé.
To ENGRAIN, *v. a.* (*among dyers,*) teindre en grand teint, en bon teint, teindre en laine.
ENGRAINED, *adj.* — *carpets*, tapis teint en laine.
To ENGRAPPLE, *v. n.* saisir à bras le corps, lutter corps à corps.
To ENGRAVE, *v. a.* graver, buriner, sculpter. —, graver, imprimer.
ENGRAVER, *s.* graveur, *m. The — of the mint*, le tailleur de la monnaie. *Etching* —, graveur à l'eau forte. *— on metal*, graveur sur métaux. *Wood* —, graveur en bois. *Copper-plate* —, graveur en taille-douce.
ENGRAVING, *s.* la gravure. *Wood-engraving*, gravure en bois. *Copper-plate* —, gravure en taille-douce.
To ENGROSS, *v. a.* épaissir, grossir, engraisser. —, faire la grosse d'un acte, grossoyer. —, enlever en gros, saisir, usurper, se rendre maître ; faire le monopole. —, accaparer. *To — the conversation*, s'emparer de la parole, empaumer la parole.
ENGROSSER, *s.* monopoleur, *m.*, accapareur, *m.* —, copiste, expéditionnaire.
ENGROSSMENT, *s.* monopole, *m.*, accaparement, *m.* —, grosse d'un acte.
ENGUICHE, *s.* (*bla.*) enguichure, entrée de la trompe.
To ENGULF, *v. a.* engouffrer, engloutir, abîmer, ensevelir.
To ENHANCE, *v. a.* enchérir, hausser le prix, rehausser ; (*fig.*) relever, augmenter, exagérer, aggraver.
ENHANCER, *s.* enchérisseur, *m.*
ENHANCING *and* ENHANCE-

MENT, *s.* enchère, *f.*, surcroît, *m.*, augmentation, *f.*, circonstance aggravante.
To ENHARDEN, *v.n.* encourager, enhardir.
ENHARMONIC, *adj.* (*mus.*) enharmonique.
*ENHYDRUS, *s.* hydrotite, *f.*, enhydre, *f.*
ENIGMA, *s.* énigme, *f.*, question obscure, *f.*, proposition inintelligible, *f.*
ENIGMATICAL, *adj.* énigmatique, obscure, difficile à comprendre.
ENIGMATICALLY, *adv.* énigmatiquement d'une manière énigmatique.
ENIGMATIST, *s.* faiseur d'énigmes, *m.*
To ENIGMATIZE, *v. n.* parler par énigmes, énigmatiser.
ENIGMATOGRAPHY, *s.* science des énigmes, *f.*
To ENJOIN, *v. a.* enjoindre, ordonner, commander, prescrire.
ENJOINMENT, *s.* commandement, *m.*, ordonnance, *f.*
To ENJOY, *v. a.* jouir, posséder, avoir la jouissance de.
To ENJOY, or *Enjoy one's self*, *v. n.* or *récipr.* jouer, se divertir; s'amuser; se délasser.
ENJOYER, *s.* celui, celle qui jouit.
ENJOYING, *s.* jouissance, *f.*, l'action de jouir, *f.*
ENJOYMENT, *s.* jouissance, *f.*, possession, *f.*, plaisir, *m.*, joie, *m.*
To ENKINDLE, *v. n.* s'allumer, s'enflammer, prendre feu.
To ENKINDLE, *v. a.* allumer, enflammer, exciter, pousser.
To ENLARD, *v. a.* larder, barder, piquer de lard; arroser.
To ENLARGE, *v. a.* augmenter, étendre, dilater, agrandir, amplifier, accroître.
[To enlarge, *agrandir*; to increase, *augmenter* (synon.)]
To ENLARGE, élargir, mettre en liberté.
To ENLARGE, *v. n.* grossir augmenter, s'étendre, se dilater. —, exagérer.
ENLARGEMENT, *s.* augmentation, *f.*, agrandissement, *m.*, accroissement, *m.*, élargissement, *m.*, périphrase, *f.*, circonlocution, *f.*, amplification, *f.*
ENLARGER, *s.* amplificateur.
To ENLIGHT *and* To ENLIGHTEN, *v. a.* éclairer, illuminer, (*fig.*) éclairer, instruire.
ENLIGHTENER, *s.* qui éclaire, qui illumine, qui instruit.
ENLIGHTENING, *s.* illumination, *f.*, l'action d'éclairer *ou* d'illuminer, *f.*
To ENLINK, *v. a.* enchaîner, lier.
To ENLIST, *v. a.* enrôler, engager, s'enrôler, s'engager.
To ENLIST, *v. a.* s'enrôler, s'engager.
ENLISTMENT, *s.* enrôlement, *m.*, engagement, *m.*
To ENLIVEN, *v. a.* animer, rendre vif et actif, égayer.
ENLIVENER, *s.* qui anime, qui vivifie, qui égaye; mobile, *m.*, âme, *f.*, boute-en-train, *m.*
To ENMESH, *v. a.* prendre dans un filet, prendre au filet, prendre.
ENMITY, *s.* inimitié, *f.*, haine, *f.*, brouillerie, *f.*, aversion, *f.*, *ou* opposition d'intérêts, antipathie, *f.*
[Enmity, *inimitié*; rancour, *rancune* (synon.)]
ENNEACONTAHEDRAL, *adj.* ennéacontaèdre.
ENNEAGON, *s.* ennéagone, *m.*
*ENNEANDER, *s.* (*bot.*) plante ennéandre. ENNEANDERS, ennéandrie, *f.*
*ENNEANDRIAN, *adj.* ennéandre, ennéandrique.
*ENNEAPETALOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) ennéapétale.
ENNEATICAL, *adj.* — *days*, de neuf jours en neuf jours.
To ENNOBLE, *v. a.* anoblir; (*fig.*) ennoblir, élever. —, rendre fameux; illustrer.
ENNOBLEMENT *or* ENNOBLING, *s.* anoblissement, *m.*, illustration, *f.*
ENODATION, *s.* l'action d'enlever des nœuds, de dénouer; dénouement, *m.*, solution, *f.*
*ENODE, *adj.* (*bot.*) énode.
ENOMOTARCH, *s.* (*Gr. antiq.*) énomotarque, *m.*
ENOMOTY, *s.* (*Greek antiquity*) énomotie, *f.*
*ENORCHIS, *s.* (*min.*) étite, dont le noyau est fixe, *f.*
ENORMITY *or* ENORMOUSNESS, *s.* irrégularité, *f.*, énormité, *f.*, atrocité, *f.*, insigne méchanceté, *f.*, crime énorme, *f.*, indignité, *f.*
ENORMOUS, *adj.* confus, sans règle, sans ordre; énorme, atroce.
ENORMOUSLY, *adv.* excessivement, énormément.
ENOUGH, *s. and adj.* assez, *m.*, suffisance, *f.*
ENOUGH, *adv.* assez, suffisamment, en suffisance; holà. *More than* — or — *and to spare*, de reste, surabondamment.
To ENOUNCE, *v. a.* énoncer, déclarer.
To ENRAGE, *v. a.* irriter, exaspérer, transporter de fureur et de rage, enflammer.
To ENRANGE, *v. a.* placer régulièrement, ranger.
To ENRANK, *v. a.* mettre en rangs.
To ENRAPTURE, *v. a.* enthousiasmer, ravir, enchanter, charmer, transporter de joie, extasier.
To ENRAVISH, *v. a.* ravir, enlever, transporter.
ENRAVISHED, *part. adj.* ravi, charmé, enchanté, extasié, transporté de joie.
ENRAVISHING, *adj.* ravissant.
ENRAVISHINGLY, *adv.* d'une manière ravissante.
ENRAVISHMENT, *s.* ravissement, *m.*, enchantement, *m.*, transport de joie, *m.*, extase de plaisir, *f.*
To ENREGISTER, *v. a.* enregistrer, rédiger.
To ENRHEUM, *v. n.* s'enrhumer.
To ENRICH, *v. a.* enrichir, rendre riche. —, enrichir, embellir, orner, augmenter, amplifier.
ENRICHMENT, *s* enrichissement, *m.*, augmentation de richesses, *f.*, perfection, *f.*
To ENRIDGE, *v. a.* mettre en sillons, en ados, sillonner.
To ENRING, *v. a.* encoindre, entourer, embrasser.
To ENRIPEN, *v. a.* faire mûrir.
To ENROBE, *v. a.* revêtir d'une robe.
To ENROLL, *v. a.* enregistrer coucher sur un registre, mettre enrôler, enrôler, inscrire.
ENROLLER, *s.* enrôleur, *m.*, celui qui enregistre, qui met sur le rôle.
ENROLLMENT, *s*, registre, *m.*, rôle, *m.*, enregistrement, *m.*, enrôlement, *m.*
To ENROOT, *v. a.* enraciner.
ENS, ENTITY, *s.* (*metaph.*) être, *m.*, entité, *f.*, essence, *f.*
ENSAMPLE, *s.* exemple, *m.*, patron, modèle, échantillon, *m.*
To ENSAMPLE, *v. a.* représenter, donner l'exemple, offrir le modèle.
To ENSANGUINE, *v. a.* ensanglanter.
*ENSATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) ensifolié.
To ENSCHEDULE, *v. n.* (*jur.*) insérer dans une cédule.
To ENSCONCE, *v. a.* couvrir, défendre, cacher.
ENSEMBLE, *s.* (*one with another*) ensemble, *m.*
To ENSHIELD, *v. a.* protéger, défendre, servir de bouclier.
To ENSHRINE, *v. a.* enchâsser, mettre dans une châsse.
*ENSIFEROUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) ensifère.
*ENSIFORM, *adj.* (*bot. anat.*) ensiforme, xiphoïde.
ENSIGN, *s.* enseigne, *f.*, drapeau, *m.*, enseigne, *m.*, officier qui porte le drapeau; signe, *m.*, signal, *m.*, marque, *f.* SHIP'S ENSIGN, pavillon de vaisseau. —, insigne, *m.*
ENSIGN-BEARER, *s.* porte drapeau, *m.*
ENSIGNCY, *s.* enseigne, *f.*
To ENSLAVE, *v. a.* rendre esclave, réduire en esclavage; asservir, captiver.
ENSLAVEMENT, *s.* asservissement, esclavage, *m.*, servitude, *f.*
ENSLAVER, *s.* celui qui rend esclave, celui, celle qui asservit.
To ENSUE, *v. n.* s'ensuivre.
ENSUING, *adj.* prochain, suivant.
ENSURANCE, *s.* assurance, *f.* *An ensurance-office*, bureau d'assurance.
ENSURANCER, ENSURER, *s.* assureur, *m.*
To ENSURE, *v. a.* assurer.
ENTABLATURE *or* ENTABLEMENT, *s.* (*arch.*) entablement, *m.*
To ENTABLE *or* ENTABLER, *v. n.* (*man.*) entabler, s'entabler.
ENTAIL, *s.* substitution, *f.* *To cut off an* —, annuler une substitution. —, ordre de succession, *m.*
To ENTAIL, *v. a.* substituer, affecter. —, tailler, graver.
To ENTANGLE, *v. a.* embrouiller, mêler, entortiller; embarrasser, intriguer, empêtrer.
ENTANGLEMENT, *s.* embarras, *m.*, confusion, *f.*, perplexité, *f.*, labyrinthe, *m.*, sophisme, *m.*
ENTANGLER, *s.* un étourdi, un esprit brouillon.

**ENTE**, *adj.* (*Il.*) enté.
**ENTELECHIA**, *s.* (*metaph.*) entéléchie, *f.*
**To ENTER**, *v. a.* entrer. *To — the world*, entrer dans la carrière, débuter. —, initier, introduire, recevoir, admettre. To ENTER *a hawk*, commencer un faucon, l'accoutumer au gibier. *To — a hound*, instruire un chien de chasse. —, enregistrer, inscrire, coucher par écrit. *To — one's self a soldier*, s'enrôler. *To — an action*, intenter une action.
**To ENTER**, *v. n.* entrer, pénétrer, s'engager. *To — boldly*, fourrer. *To — upon a business*, entamer une affaire. To ENTER *in the channel*, (*mar.*) embouquer, entrer dans la Manche.
**ENTERED**, *part. adj.* enregistré, admis, reçu, immatriculé; introduit, initié.
***ENTERENCHYTÆ**, *s. pl.* (*med*) seringues, *f. pl.*, entéreenchytes, *m. pl.*
**ENTERER**, *s.* commençant, *m.*, débutant, *m.*
**ENTERING**, *s.* entrée, *f.*
**ENTERING**, *adj.* (*mar.*) ex. *Entering-rope*, tire-veilles de l'échelle hors de bord.
**To ENTERLACE**, *v. a.* entrelacer, mêler l'un dans l'autre.
***ENTEROCELE**, *s.* (*med.*) sorte de hernie, entérocèle.
***ENTEROLOGY**, *s.* (*anat.*) traité sur les viscères, *m.*, entérologie, *f.*
***ENTEROMPHALOS**, *s.* (*med.*) hernie ombilicale, *f.*, entéromphale, *f.*
**ENTERPARLANCE**, *s.* conférence, *f.*, pourparler, *m.*
**ENTERPLEADER**, *s.* qui se porte pour héritier.
ENTERPLEADING, *s.* (*jur.*) intervention, *m.*
ENTERPRISE, *s.* entreprise, *f.*, projet, *m.*, dessein, *m.*, attente, *f.*
**To ENTERPRISE**, *v. a.* tenter, entreprendre, essayer.
ENTERPRISER, *s.* homme hardi, audacieux.
**ENTERPRISING**, *s.* entreprise, *f.*
ENTERPRISING, *adj.* entreprenant, audacieux.
**To ENTERTAIN**, *v. a.* entretenir; parler, avoir un entretien, une conférence. —, amuser, divertir, intéresser. —, traiter, régaler, amuser; donner l'hospitalité, recevoir chez soi; avoir, prendre, tenir à son service. —, entretenir, recevoir; concevoir, avoir; adopter, admettre; recueillir.
ENTERTAINER, *s.* celui qui donne à manger, qui reçoit à sa table; hôte, *m.*, amphytrion, *m.*, ou qui tient à son service. —, celui qui amuse, qui divertit.
ENTERTAINING, *adj.* amusant, divertissant, intéressant.
ENTERTAININGLY, *adv.* agréablement, d'une manière amusante ou agréable.
**ENTERTAINMENT**, *s.* entretien, *m.*, conversation, *f.*, régal, *m.*, traitement, *m.*, repas, *m.*, accueil, *m.*, réception, *f.*, cadeau, *m.* *Good — for man and horse*, bon logis à pied et à cheval. —, amusement, *m.*, plaisir, *m.*, passe-temps, *m.*, jeu, *m.* *A house of —*, une guinguette. —, accueil, *m.*, réception, *f.*, admission, *f.*
ENTERTISSUED, *adj.* entrelacé, entremêlé.
***ENTHALIUM**, *s.* (*pénicillum marinum*) pinceau de mer, *m.*
**To ENTHRONE**, *v. a.* mettre sur le trône. *To — a bishop*, introniser un évêque. —, faire monter sur le trône, élever au trône.
ENTHRONING, *s.* intronisation, *f.*
**ENTHUSIASM**, *s.* enthousiasme, *m.*, fanatisme, *m.*, exaltation, *f.*
**ENTHUSIAST**, *s.* enthousiaste, fanatique, visionnaire, *m.* and *f.*
**ENTHUSIASTICAL** and ENTHUSIASTIC, *adj.* fanatique, d'enthousiaste, enthousiaste.
ENTHUSIASTICALLY, *adv.* en enthousiaste.
ENTHYMEMATICAL, *adj.* enthymématique.
**ENTHYMÈME**, *s.* enthymème, *m.*
**To ENTICE**, *v. a.* inciter, leurrer, engager, attirer, gagner, séduire; affrander; affrioler, allécher, attraire. To ENTICE AWAY, débaucher, enlever.
**ENTICEMENT**, *s.* incitation, *f.*, suggestion, *f.*, séduction, *f.*, tentation, *f.* —, charmes, *m. pl.*, appas, *m. pl.*, appât, *m.*, attrait, *m.*
**ENTICER**, *s.* instigateur, *m.*, séducteur, *m.*, corrupteur, *m.*
**ENTICINGLY**, *adv.* d'une manière engageante, séduisante; admirablement, délicieusement.
**ENTIERTY**, ENTIRETY, *s.* (*jur.*) tout, *m.*, l'ensemble.
**ENTIRE**, *adj.* entier; parfait, complet. —, loyal, attaché, sincère, fidèle. *—, (*bot.*) entier. ENTIRE LEAF, feuille entière.
**ENTIRELY**, *adv.* entièrement, tout à fait, parfaitement, sans réserve, absolument; bien et beau; largement; sincèrement, fidèlement, purement, franc.
ENTIRENESS, *s.* perfection, *f.*, intégrité, loyauté; intimité, familiarité, *f.*
**ENTITATIVELY**, *adv.* comme entité, comme abstraction.
**To ENTITLE**, *v. a.* intituler, donner un titre. —, donner un droit, une juste prétention. —, décorer d'un titre, qualifier de.
**ENTITY**, *s.* entité, *f.*, être, *m.*, germe, *m.*
**To ENTOIL**, *v. a.* prendre dans des filets, dans des toiles; embarrasser; faire tomber dans le piége; cerner, entourer.
**To ENTOMB**, *v. a.* enterrer, mettre dans le tombeau, ensevelir.
**ENTOMBMENT**, *s.* action d'ensevelir, de s'ensevelir; tombe, *f.*, tombeau, *m.*
***ENTOMOLITE**, *s.* (*petrified insect*) entomolite, *f.*
***ENTOMOLOGICAL**, *adj.* entomologique.
***ENTOMOLOGIST**, *s.* entomologiste, *m.*
***ENTOMOLOGY**, *s.* entomologie.
ENTOYER *or* ENTOIRE, *s.* (*Il.*) bordure, *f.*
**ENTRAILS**, *s. pl.* entrailles, *f.*, intestins, *m.* —, (*fig.*) le fond, le centre.
**ENTRANCE**, *s.* entrée, *f.*, passage, *m.*, avenue, *f.* —, (*fig.*) commencement, *m.*, naissance, *f.* —, (*mar.*) hanque, *f.*, barbes d'un vaisseau, *f. pl.*, avant ou cabis, *m.*
ENTRANCE-MONEY, *s.* l'entrée, *f.*, prix d'entrée, *m.*
**To ENTRANCE**, *v. a.* ravir en extase.
**ENTRANCED**, *part. pas.* être ravi en extase: extasié, enthousiasmé.
**To ENTRAP**, *v. a.* attraper, prendre dans un piége; embarrasser.
**To ENTREAT**, *v. a.* prier, solliciter, demander avec instance, supplier. —, traiter.
**To ENTREAT**, *v. n.* solliciter, intercéder pour.
**ENTREATER**, *s.* celui, celle qui prie, qui supplie: suppliant, supplante.
**ENTREATING**, *s.* prière, *f.*, sollicitation, *f.*, demande, *f.*
**ENTREATY**, *s.* demande, *f.*, requête, *f.*, prière, *f.*, instance, *f.*, sollicitation, *f.*, supplication, *f.*, supplique, *f.*
**ENTREMETS**, *s.* (*a French word*) entremets, *m.*
ENTREPAS, *s.* (*mar.*) entremas, *m.*
*ENTROCHITE, *s.* (*fossil*) entrochite, *f.*, entomite, *f.*
ENTRY, *s.* entrée, *f.* —, entrée, *f.*, vestibule, *m.* ENTRY *upon an estate*, (*jur.*) prise de possession d'une terre, *f.*, appropriation, *f.* ENTRY *of the guard-rules into a corporal*, compasse, *f.* ENTRY *of the mass*, l'introit de la messe, *m.* —, enregistrement, *m.* — *of a ship*, l'entrée d'un vaisseau
**To ENTWINE**, *v. a.* enlacer, entrelacer, entrouler.
**To ENTWIST**, *v. a.* entourer, entrelacer, enrouler.
To ENUBILATE, *v. a.* dissiper les nuages.
**ENUBILOUS**, *adj.* sans nuages, net, brillant.
To ENUCLEATE, *v. a.* expliquer, éclaircir, développer, donner du jour.
**ENUCLEATED**, *part. adj.* expliqué, éclairci, développé, net, clair, évident.
**ENUCLEATION**, *s.* solution, énucléation, *f.*
**To ENUMERATE**, *v. a.* énumérer, compter en détail, faire le dénombrement.
**ENUMERATING** and ENUMERATION, *s.* énumération, *f.*, dénombrement, *m.*
**ENUMERATIVE**, *adj.* qui énumère.
**To ENUNCIATE**, *v. a.* énoncer, déclarer, exprimer.
**ENUNCIATION**, *s.* énonciation, *f.*, déclaration, *f.*, proclamation, *f.*
ENUNCIATIVE, *adj.* énonciatif.
ENUNCIATIVELY, *adv.* d'une manière déclarative
**To ENVASSAL**, *v. a.* rendre esclave, asservir, assujettir.
**To ENVELOPE**, *v. a.* envelopper, couvrir.

ENVELOPE, *s.* enveloppe, *f.*, couverture, *f.*; (*fort.*) enveloppe, *f.*
ENVELOPEMENT, *s.* embarras, entortillement, *m.*
To ENVENOM, *v. a.* envenimer, empoisonner, rendre odieux. —, envenimer, irriter, aigrir.
To ENVERMEIL, *v. a.* donner un teint vermeil, rougir.
ENVIABLE, *adj.* digne d'envie, enviable.
ENVIER, *s.* envieux, jaloux, *m.*
ENVIOUS, *adj.* envieux, qui porte envie, jaloux.
ENVIOUSLY, *adv.* par envie, par jalousie.
ENVIOUSNESS, *s.* envie, *f.*, jalousie, *f.*, humeur envieuse *ou* jalouse.
To ENVIRON, *v. a.* environner, entourer, ceindre, embrasser.
ENVIRONS, *s.* les environs, *m. pl.*, les lieux d'alentour, *m. pl.*
ENVOY, *s.* envoyé, *m.*
ENVOYSHIP, *s.* dignité d'envoyé, envoyé.
To ENVY, *v. a.* envier, porter envie à; avoir envie de.
ENVY, *s.* envie, *f.*, émulation, *f.*
To ENWOMB, *v. a.* rendre enceinte, féconder. —, engouffrer, abîmer, ensevelir.
ENWRAPMENT, *s.* enveloppe, vêtement, *m.*
EOLIC, *adj.* EOLIC DIALECT, le dialecte éolien.
EOLIAN, *adj.* le mode éolien. *The — harp*, harpe éolienne.
EOLIPILE, *s. V.* ÆOLIPILE.
EON, *s.* (*philos.*) vertu, *f.*, perfection, *f.*, attribut, *m.*, Éon, *m.*
EPACT, *s.* épacte, *f.*
EPANALEPSIS, *s.* (*rhet.*) épanalepse, *f.*
EPANORTHOSIS, *s.* (*rhet.*) épanorthose, *f.*
EPARCH, *s.* éparque *ou* hyparque, *m.*
EPARCHY, *s.* (*antiq.*) hyparchie, *f.*
To EPARER, *v. n.* (*man.*) éparer, séparer.
EPAULET, *s.* épaulette, *f.*
EPAULMENT, *s.* (*fort.*) épaulement, *m.*
EPENTHESIS, *s.* (*gram.*) épenthèse, *m.*
EPENTHETIC, *adj.* épenthétique.
*EPERVIER, *s.* (*butterfly*) épervier, *m.*
EPHA, *s.* (*a Jewish measure*; 15 *cubic inches*) épha, *m.*
EPHEBUS, *s.* (*antiq.*) éphèbe, *m.*
*EPHEDRA, *s.* (*plant*) éphédre, *m.*, raisin de mer, *m.*
*EPHELIS, *s.* (*med.*) éphélide, *f.*, hâle, *m.*, coup de soleil, *m.*, tache de rousseur, *f.*
*EPHEMERA, *s.* (*med. ent.*) éphémère, *f.*, galère, *f.*, manne, *f.*
EPHEMERAL, *adj.* éphémère, qui ne dure qu'un jour.
EPHEMERIS, *pl.* EPHEMERIDES, *s.* journal, *m.*; (*astr.*) éphéméride, *f.*
EPHEMERIST, *s.* astrologue, *m.*; (*astr.*) un faiseur d'éphémérides.
*EPHEMERUM, *s.* (*bot.*) éphémérum, *m.*
EPHESIAN, *adj.* d'Éphèse, éphésien, *m.*
EPHETÆ, *s. pl.* (*Greek magistrates*) éphètes, *m. pl.*
*EPHIALTES, *s.* (*the nightmare,*) cauchemar, éphialte, *m.*
EPHOD, *s.* (*priest's garment*) éphod, *m.*
EPHOR, *pl.* EPHORI, *s.* (*in Sparta*) éphore, *m.*
EPHORALTY, *s.* dignité éphorique, durée de cette dignité.
EPIC *or* EPICK, *adj.* épique.
*EPICARPIUM, *s.* (*med.*) épicarpe, *m.*
*EPICAUMA, *s.* (*med.*) épicaume.
EPICEDIAN, *adj.* épicédique.
EPICEDIUM, *s.* épicède, *m.*, poème funéraire, *m.*
EPICENE, *adj.* épicène.
*EPICERASTICS, *s.* (*med.*) épicérastiques, *m. pl.*
EPICHIREMA, *s.* raisonnement de plus de trois propositions, *m.*, épichérème, *m.*
*EPICRANIUM, *s.* (*anat.*) épicrâne, *m.*
EPICS, *s.* poésie héroïque, poésie épique, épopée, *f.*
EPICTETIAN, *adj.* d'Épictète.
EPICURE, *s.* épicuréiste. —, épicurien, *m.*
EPICUREAN, *s.* épicuréiste, *m.*, disciple d'Épicure, *m.*
EPICUREAN, *adj.* d'Épicure, épicure, épicuréiste, épicurien. —, épicurien, voluptueux, sensuel.
EPICUREISM, *s.* épicuréisme, *m.*
EPICURISM, *s.* épicurisme *ou* épicuréisme, *m.*, la doctrine d'Épicure; une vie d'épicurien, vie voluptueuse, mollesse, *f.*, sensualité, *f.*
To EPICURIZE, *v. n.* vivre en épicurien. —, professer l'épicuréisme.
EPICYCLE, *s.* (*astr.*) épicycle, *m.*
EPICYCLOID, *s.* épicycloïde, *m.*
EPICYCLOIDAL, *adj.* d'épicycloïde.
*EPIDEMIC, *s.* (*med.*) épidémie, *f.*
*EPIDEMICAL *or* EPIDEMIC, *adj.* épidémique.
*EPIDERMIC *and* EPIDERMIDAL, *adj.* épidermique.
*EPIDERMIS, *s.* (*anat. and bot.*) épiderme, *m.*
*EPIDIDYMIS, *s.* (*anat.*) épididyme, *m.*
*EPIDOTE, *s.* (*min.*) épidote, *m.*
*EPIGASTRIC, *adj.* (*anat.*) épigastrique.
*EPIGASTRIUM, *s.* (*anat.*) épigastre, *m.*
*EPIGLOTTIS, *s.* épiglotte, *f.*
EPIGRAM, *s.* épigramme, *f.*
EPIGRAMMATICAL *or* EPIGRAMMATIC, *adj.* épigrammatique.
EPIGRAMMATIST, *s.* épigrammatiste, *m.*
EPIGRAPH, *s.* épigraphe, *f.*, inscription, *f.*
*EPILEPSY, *s.* (*med.*) épilepsie, *m.*, mal caduc, *m.*, le haut mal. —, (*in hawking*) épilance, *f.*
*EPILEPTIC, *adj. and s.* épileptique, d'épilepsie.
*EPILOBIUM, *s.* (*bot.*) chamænérion, *m.*, petit laurier-rose, *m.*
EPILOGISM, *s.* calcul, *m.*, compt, *m.*
EPILOGISTIC, *adj.* d'épilogue.
EPILOGUE, *s.* péroraison, *f.*, épilogue, *f.*
To EPILOGUIZE, *v. n.* réciter, déclamer l'épilogue.
To EPILOGUIZE, *v. a.* donner comme épilogue, comme épiphonème.
*EPIMEDIUM, *s.* (*bot.*) épimédium, *m.*, chapeau d'évêque, *m.*
EPINICION, *s.* réjouissances, *f. pl.*, chants de triomphe, *m.*, épinicion, *m.*
*EPINICTIDES, *s. pl.* (*med.*) épinyctides, *f. pl.*
EPIPHANY, *s.* Épiphanie, *f.*, le jour *ou* la fête des rois.
EPIPHONEMA, *s.* épiphonème, *m.*
*EPIPHORA, *s.* (*med.*) épiphore, *f.*
*EPIPHYLLOSPERMOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) épiphyllosperme.
*EPIPHYSIS, *s.* (*anat.*) épiphyse, *f.*
*EPIPLEROSIS, *s.* (*med.*) épiplérose, *f.*
*EPIPLOCELE, *s.* (*med.*) épiplocèle, *f.*
*EPIPLOIC, *adj.* (*anat.*) épiploïque.
*EPIPLOMPHALUS, *s.* (*med.*) épiplomphale, *f.*
*EPIPLOON, *s.* (*anat.*) épiploon, *m.*
EPISCOPACY, *s.* épiscopat, *m.*
EPISCOPAL, *adj.* épiscopal, d'évêque. *The — court*, la cour de l'évêque, l'officialité, *f.*
EPISCOPALIAN, *adj.* épiscopal, d'évêque.
EPISCOPALIANS, *s. pl.* épiscopaux, *m.*
EPISCOPALLY, *adv.* comme évêque, épiscopalement.
EPISCOPATE, *s.* épiscopat, *m.*, dignité d'évêque, *f.* —, le corps des évêques.
EPISCOPY, *s.* surveillance, censure, *f.*
EPISODE, *s.* épisode, *m.*
EPISODICAL *and* EPISODIC, *adj.* épisodique.
To EPISODIZE, *v. a.* épisodier.
*EPISPASTIC, *adj.* (*med.*) épispastique.
*EPISPASTIC, *s.* un épispastique.
EPISTATES, *s.* (*antiq.*) épistate, *m.*
EPISTLE, *s.* épître, *f.*, lettre, *f.*
EPISTLER, *s.* épistolier, *m.*
EPISTOLARY, *adj.* épistolaire, de lettres.
EPISTOLIC *and* EPISTOLICAL *adj.* en forme d'épître, dans le genre épistolaire.
To EPISTOLIZE, *v. n.* épistoliser.
EPISTOLIZER, *s.* qui écrit des épîtres, correspondant, *m.*
EPISTOLOGRAPHER, *s.* épistolographe, *m.*
EPISTOLOGRAPHIC, *adj.* épistolaire.
EPISTOLOGRAPHY, *s.* épistolographie.
EPISTROPHE *and* EPISTROPHY, *s.* (*rhet.*) épistrophe, *f.*, épiphore, *f.*
EPISTYLE, *s.* (*arch.*) épistyle, *m*
EPITAPH, *s.* épitaphe, *f.*
EPITAPHIAN, *adj.* d'épitaphe, funèbre.
EPITASIS, *s.* épitase, *f.*, nœud de l'intrigue, *m.*
EPITHALAMIUM, *s.* épithalame, *m.*, chant nuptial.
*EPITHEM, *s.* (*med.*) épithème, *m.*
EPITHET, *s.* une épithète. —,

mot, *m.*, terme, *m.*, expression, *f.*, qualification, *f.*

EPITHETIC, *adj.* d'épithète. —, chargé d'épithètes.

EPITHUMETIC *and* EPITHUMETICAL, *adj.* enclin à l'amour, amoureux, ardent.

*EPITHYMUM, *s.* (*bot.*) épithyme, *m.*, *ou* épithym, *m.*

EPITOME, *s.* épitome, *m.*, précis, *m.*, abrégé, *m.*

To EPITOMISE, *v. a.* abréger, raccourcir, mettre en abrégé.

EPITOMISER *or* EPITOMIST, *s.* abréviateur, *m.*

EPITRITE, *s.* (*pros.*) épitrite, *m.*

EPITROPE, *s.* (*rhet.*) épitrope, *f.*

*EPIZOOTIC, *adj.* (*geol.*) — *mountains*, montagnes qui renferment des débris de corps organisés. *—, (*vet.*) épizootique.

*EPIZOOTY, *s.* (*vet.*) épizootie, *f.*

EPOCH *or* EPOCHA, *s.* époque, *f.*, ère, *f.*

EPODE, *s.* épode, *f.*

*EPOMIS, *s.* (*anat.*) épomis *ou* épomide, *f.*, chaperon, *m.*, scapulaire, *m.*

EPONYMUS, *s.* (*antiq.*) éponyme.

EPOPEE, *s.* épopée, *f.*

EPROVETTE, *s.* (*gunpowder-prover,*) éprouvette, *f.*

EPSOM-SALTS, *s.* sel d'Epsom, *m.*

EPSOM-WATER, *s.* eau d'Epsom, *f.*

EPULARY, *adj.* de banquet, de festin.

EPULATION, *s.* banquet, *m.*, festin, régal, *m.*

*EPULIS, *s.* (*med.*) épulie, *f.*

EPULONES, *s.* épulons, *m. pl.*

*EPULOTIC, *adj. and s.* (*med.*) épulotique.

EQUABILITY, *s.* égalité, *f.*, uniformité, *f.*

EQUABLE, *s.* égal, uniforme. —, égal, uni.

EQUABLY, *adv.* également, uniformément.

EQUAL, *adj.* égal, semblable, pareil. *To be* —, aller de pair. —, propre à, en état de, sortable. —, impartial, équitable.

EQUAL, *s.* égal, compagnon, *m.* *Between equals*, d'égal à égal, entre égaux, de pair à compagnon.

To EQUAL, *v. a.* égaler, rendre égal, égaliser, atteindre, être égal.

EQUALITY, *s.* égalité, *f.*, uniformité, *f.*, ressemblance parfaite, *f.*

EQUALIZATION, *s.* égalisation, *f.*

To EQUALIZE, *v. a.* égaliser, rendre égal.

EQUALLY, *adv.* également, pareillement, au même degré, uniformément; avec impartialité, impartialement.

EQUANIMITY, *s.* égalité d'âme, *f.*, sérénité *ou* tranquillité d'esprit, *f.*, fermeté, modération, *f.*

EQUANIMOUS, *adj.* qui a l'âme toujours égale.

EQUATION, *s.* (*algebra and astr.*) équation, *f.*

EQUATOR, *s.* équateur, *m.*, la ligne équinoxiale.

EQUATORIAL, *adj.* qui appartient à l'équateur, de l'équateur, équatorial. —, pris à l'équateur.

EQUERRY, *s.* écuyer, *m.*

EQUERY *or* ECURY, *s.* écurie, *f.*

EQUESTRIAN, *adj.* équestre, à cheval.

EQUIANGULAR, *adj.* équiangle, à angles égaux.

EQUIBALANCE, *s.* équilibre, *m.*

To EQUIBALANCE, *v. a.* mettre en équilibre, équilibrer, pondérer.

EQUICRURAL, *adj.* dont les jambes sont d'égale longueur. —, (*math.*) isocèle.

EQUIDIFFERENT, *adj.* équidifférent.

EQUIDISTANCE, *s.* distance égale.

EQUIDISTANT, *adj.* également éloigné, à égale distance.

EQUIDISTANTLY, *adv.* à la même distance.

EQUIFORMITY, *s.* égalité de forme, *f.*

EQUILATERAL, *adj.* équilatéral.

EQUILATERAL, *s.* côté égal, équilatère.

To EQUILIBRATE, *v. a.* mettre en équilibre, peser également, équilibrer.

EQUILIBRATION, *s.* équilibre.

EQUILIBRIOUS, *adj.* en équilibre.

EQUILIBRIST, *s.* celui, celle qui tient en équilibre; bateleur qui fait des tours d'équilibre.

EQUILIBRITY, *s.* égalité de poids, équilibre, *m.*

EQUILIBRIUM, *s.* équilibre, *m.*

EQUIMULTIPLE, *adj.* équimultiple.

EQUINE, *adj.* de cheval.

EQUINECESSARY, *adj.* également nécessaire, d'une égale nécessité.

EQUINOCTIAL, *s.* la ligne équinoxiale, la ligne.

EQUINOCTIAL, *adj.* équinoxial.

EQUINOCTIALLY, *adv.* dans la direction de l'équateur.

EQUINOX, *s.* équinoxe, *m.*

EQUINUMERANT, *adj.* de même nombre, qui a le même nombre.

To EQUIP, *v. a.* équiper, pourvoir de tout ce qui est nécessaire.

EQUIPAGE, *s.* équipement, *m.* —, équipage, *m.* *Tea-equipage*, cabaret, *m.* — *of a ship*, gréement, garniture d'un vaisseau. —, train, *m.*, suite, *f.*, équipage, *m.* —, équipage, carrosse, *m.*

EQUIPAGED, *adj.* accompagné, escorté; suivi d'un grand équipage.

EQUIPENDENCY, *s.* équilibre, *m.*, indifférence, *f.*, impartialité, *f.*

EQUIPMENT, *s.* équipement, *m.*, armement, *m.* —, l'équipage (d'une armée); l'armement (d'un vaisseau).

EQUIPOISE, *s.* équilibre, *m.*, poids égal, *m.*

To EQUIPOISE, *v. a.* tenir en équilibre, maintenir l'équilibre, équilibrer.

EQUIPOLLENCE, *s.* équipollence, *f.*, égalité de valeur, *f.*

EQUIPOLLENT, *adj.* équipollent, équivalent, égal en valeur.

EQUIPONDERANCE, *or* EQUIPONDERANCY, *s.* égalité de poids, pesanteur égale; équipondérance.

EQUIPONDERANT, *adj.* de même poids, d'un poids égal.

To EQUIPONDERATE, *v. n.* égaler le poids.

EQUIPONDIOUS, *adj.* en équilibre.

*EQUISELUS, *s.* (*hornet*) frelon, *m.*

*EQUISETUM, *s.* (*bot.*) prêle, *f.*

EQUISONANCE, *s.* équisonnance, *f.*

EQUITABLE, *adj.* équitable, juste.

EQUITABLENESS, *s* impartialité, *f.*, justice, *f.*

EQUITABLY, *adj.* équitablement, avec équité, avec justice; justement.

*EQUITANT, *adj.* (*bot.*) équitant, e.

EQUITATION, *s.* équitation, *f.*, excursion, promenade à cheval.

EQUITY, *s.* justice, *f.*, équité, *f.*, droit, *m.* —, (*jur.*) droit, prétention. *With — of redemption*, avec faculté de rachat.

EQUIVALENCE *or* EQUIVALENCY, *s.* égalité de valeur, *f.*, valeur égale, équivalent, *m.*

EQUIVALENT, *adj.* équivalent, de valeur égale. *To be* —, équivaloir.

EQUIVALENT, *s.* l'équivalent.

EQUIVOCAL, *adj.* équivoque, ambigu, à double sens.

EQUIVOCAL, *s.* équivoque, *f.*, un mot à double entente.

EQUIVOCALLY, *adv.* ambigument, en paroles équivoques.

EQUIVOCALNESS *and* EQUIVOCATION, *s.* équivoque, *f.*, ambiguité de paroles, *f.*, double entente, *f.*, défaite, *f.*, subterfuge, *m.*, feinte, *f.*, fausseté, *f.*

To EQUIVOCATE, *v. n.* équivoquer, user d'équivoque, s'exprimer en paroles ambigues *ou* à double sens. —, user de subterfuges, de défaites, ruser.

EQUIVOCATOR, *s.* celui qui parle *ou* répond par équivoques; homme faux, hypocrite.

EQUIVOQUE, *s.* équivoque, *f.*

EQUULEUS, *s.* (*antiq.*) chevalet, *m.*, cheval de bois, *m.*

ERA, *s.* ère, *f.*, époque, periode, *f.*

To ERADIATE, *v. n.* rayonner.

ERADIATION, *s.* radiation, *f.* rayonnement, *m.*

To ERADICATE, *v. a.* déraciner, extirper, détruire.

ERADICATING *and* ERADICATION, *s.* déracinement, *m.*, éradication, *f.*, extirpation, *f.*, destruction, *f.*

*ERADICATIVE, *adj.* (*med.*) éradicatif.

ERASABLE, *adj.* effaçable.

To ERASE, *v. a.* effacer, biffer, raturer. —, raser.

ERASEMENT, *s.* destruction, *f.*, rature, *f.*, effaçure, *f.*, abolition, *f.*, dévastation, *f.*, ruine, *f.*

ERASURE, *s.* effaçure, *f.*, rature, *f.*

ERE, *adv.* avant que, plutôt que.

ERE, *prép.* avant.

ERE LONG, *adv.* dans peu, bientôt.

ERE NOW, *adv.* auparavant *Long ere now*, il y a longtemps.

To ERECT, *v. a.* élever, ériger, dresser; établir, fonder; bâtir, construire; animer, exalter, encourager.

ERECT, *adj.* droit, debout. —, (*fig.*) vigilant, attentif, soigneux.
ERECTABLE, *adj.* erectile.
ERECTION, *s.* élévation, *f.*, fondation, *f.*, établissement, *m.*, construction, *f.*, structure, *f.*, édifice, *m.*, élévation d'âme, *f.*, érection, *f.*, institution, *f.*
ERECTLY, *adv.* droit, debout.
ERECTNESS, *s.* posture droite.
ERECTOR, *s.* celui qui érige, constructeur, fondateur.
*ERECTORS, *s. pl.* (*anat.*) érecteurs, *m. pl.*
EREMITE, *s.* ermite, *m.*, solitaire, *m.*, anachorète, *m.*
EREMITICAL, *adj.* d'ermite, solitaire.
EREPTION, *s.* enlèvement, *m.*, ravissement, *m.*
*ERETHISMUS, *s.* (*med.*) érethisme, *m.*
*ERETRIAN-EARTH, *s.* terre d'Érétrie, *f.*
EREWHILE *or* EREWHILES, *adv.* dèpuis peu, il n'y a pas longtemps.
ERGASTULUM, *s.* (*antiq.*) prison des esclaves, *f.*
ERGO, *adv.* donc, par conséquent.
ERGOT, *s.* (*of a cock*) ergot, *m.* —, (*in a horse*) ergot, *m.* —, (*of rye*) ergot, *m.*
ERGOTISM, *s.* dispute, *f.*, débat, *m.*, raisonnement, *m.*, contestations scolastiques, *f. pl.*
ERGOTIST, *s.* disputeur scolastique, *m.*, ergotiste, *m.*, ergoteur.
*ERINACEA, *s.* (*bot.*) érinacée, *f.*
ERITHACE, *s.* pain des abeilles, *m.*, cire brute, *f.*
ERMESIA, *s.* (*antiq.*) sorte de breuvage érotique.
ERMINE, *s.* hermine, *f.*, roselet, *m.* (se dit aussi de la peau). —, (*bl.*) hermine, *f.* —, (*fur*) armeline, *f.*
ERMINED, *adj.* fourré d'hermine.
To ERODE, *v. a.* ronger.
EROGATION, *s.* l'action de donner libéralement, *f.*, distribution généreuse.
*ÉROSE, *adj.* (*bot.*) érodé.
EROSION, *s.* érosion, corrosion, *f.*
EROTIC, *adj.* érotique.
EROTIC, *s.* poésie érotique.
*EROWA, *s.* sorte d'orties, *f.*
*ERPETOLOGIST, *s.* erpétologiste *ou* herpétologiste, *m.*
*ERPETOLOGY, *s.* erpétologie *ou* herpétologie.
To ERR, *v. n.* errer, être errant; s'égarer, se tromper, se méprendre, être dans l'erreur.
ERRABLE, *adj.* sujet à l'erreur.
ERRABLENESS, *s.* la qualité d'être sujet à l'erreur.
ERRAND, *s.* message, *m.*, commission, *f.*
ERRAND-BOY, *s.* commissionnaire.
ERRANT, *adj.* errant, ambulant, vagabond.
ERRANTRY, *s.* vie errante, l'état d'un vagabond. *Knight errantry*, chevalerie errante, chevalerie, *f.*
ERRATA, *s. pl. of* ERRATUM, *s.* errata d'un livre, *m.*, fautes d'impression, *f. pl.*
ERRATIC, *adj.* errant, vagabond; erratique.
ERRATICALLY, *adv.* au hasard, sans règle, sans méthode.
ERRATION, *s.* errement, *m.*
*ERRHINE, *s.* poudre *ou* liqueur sternutatoire, *f.*, errhine, *f.*
*ERRHINE, *adj.* errhin, e.
ERRONEOUS, *adj.* qui se trompe, qui s'égare. —, erroné, faux.
ERRONEOUSLY, *adv.* par erreur, par méprise, faussement.
ERRONEOUSNESS, *s.* fausseté, *f.*
ERROR, *s.* erreur, *f.*, méprise, *f.*, faute, *f.*, bévue, *f.*, égarement, *m.*, équivoque, *f.*, aveuglement, fourvoiement, *m.*, ténèbres, *f. pl.* [Error, *erreur*; fault, *faute*; crime, *crime* (synon.)]
ERROR *in an indictment*, nullité dans une accusation, *f.*, abus, *m.* *To bring a writ of* —, appeler comme d'abus. ERRORS *of a dead-reckoning*, (*mar.*) erreurs dans l'estime.
*ERS, (*bot.*) ers, *m.*, vesce noire.
ERSE, *s.* gaélique, *m.*, erse, *m.*
ERST, *adv.* autrefois, au commencement, anciennement, jadis, naguère.
ERUBESCENCE *or* ERUBESCENCY, *s.* rougeur, *f.*, érubescence, *f.*
ERUBESCENT, *adj.* rougeâtre. —, érubescent.
*ERUCAGO, *s.* (*bot.*) érucague, *f.*, roquette des champs, *f.*
To ERUCT, *v. a. and n.* lancer, vomir; éructer, roter.
ERUCTATION, *s.* éructation, *f.*, l'action de roter, *f.*, rot, *m.*
ERUDITE, *adj.* érudit, savant, instruit.
ERUDITION, *s.* érudition, *f.*, littérature, *f.*, savoir, *m.*, science, *f.*
ERUGINOUS, *adj.* érugineux, cuivreux.
To ERUPT, *v. n.* faire éruption, éclater.
ERUPTIVE, *adj.* qui éclate, qui brille. *—, (*med.*) éruptif.
ERUPTION, *s.* éruption, *f.*, sortie impétueuse, excursion soudaine des ennemis; éclat de voix, *m.*
ERYNGO, *s.* (*bot.*) chardon roland, *m.*, chardon à cent têtes, *m.*, panicaut, *m.*, éryngе, *m.*
*ERYSIMUM, *s.* (*bot.*) érysimum, *m.*, érysime, *m.*, vélar, *m.*, tortelle, *f.*
*ERYSIPELAS, *s.* (*med.*) érysipèle, *m. ou* érésipèle, *m.*, feu St-Antoine, *m.*
*ERYSIPELATOUS, *adj.* érysipélateux *ou* érésipélateux.
*ERYTHROIDES, *s.* (*anat.*) érythroïde, *f.*
*ERYTHROCYANEUS, *s.* (*red, blue and yellow macaw,*) aras, *m.*
ESCALADE, *s.* (*mil.*) escalade, *f.*
To ESCALADE, *v. a.* escalader.
*ESCALOP, *s.* (*a shell*) sorte de coquillage, coquille.
ESCAPADE, *s.* escapade, *f.*
ESCAPE, *s.* fuite, *f.* *To make an* —, prendre la fuite, s'échapper. *He had a narrow* —, il a échappé belle. —, (*in falconry*) échappe, *f.* —, (*arch.*) escape, *f.*, congé, *m.*
To ESCAPE, *v. a.* fuir, échapper, éluder, éviter, esquiver, se soustraire.
To ESCAPE, *v. n.* fuir, s'échapper, s'évader, se sauver, s'enfuir; se soustraire, se dérober.
ESCAPE-GOAT, *s.* bouc-émissaire, *m.*
ESCAPEMENT *or* SCAPEMENT, *s.* (*of a watch*) échappement, *m.* *Horizontal* —, échappement à repos. *Recoil* —, échappement a recul.
ESCAPER, *s.* fuyard, échappé.
ESCARGATOIRE, *s.* (*nursery of snails,*) parc où l'on engraisse des escargots; escargotière, *f.*
To ESCARP, *v. a.* (*mil.*) escarper.
ESCARPMENT, *s.* escarpement.
ESCARTELE, *adj.* (*bl.*) écartelé.
*ESCHALOT, *s.* (*bot.*) échalotte, *f.*
*ESCHAR, *s.* (*med.*) escarre, *f.*
*ESCHARA, *s.* (*coralline*) escarre, *f.*, manchettes de Neptune.
*ESCHAROTIC, *adj.* (*med.*) caustique, escarotique.
*ESCHAROTICS, *s. pl.* escarotiques, *m. pl.*
ESCHEAT, *s.* aubaine, *f.*, legs caduc.
To ESCHEAT, *v. n.* échoir par droit de confiscation ou par manque d'héritiers.
ESCHEATAGE, *s.* droit d'hériter d'un bien-fonds confisqué au profit de la couronne.
ESCHEATED, *part. adj.* échu par droit d'aubaine.
ESCHEATOR, *s.* officier qui rapporte à la trésorerie les biens échus au roi par droit d'aubaine.
ESCHEVIN, *s.* (*magistrate*) échevin, *m.*
To ESCHEW, *v. a.* éviter, fuir.
ESCLATTE, *s.* (*bl.*) éclaté.
ESCORT, *s.* escorte, *f.*, convoi, *m.*, garde, *f.*
To ESCORT, *v. a.* escorter, convoyer, accompagner.
ESCOUT, *s.* espion, *m.*
ESCRITOIR, *s.* écritoire, *f.* —, secrétaire, *m.*
ESCUAGE, *s.* sorte de service, écuage *ou* écuiage, *m.*
*ESCULAPIAN, *adj.* d'esculape, de médecin.
ESCULENT, *adj.* bon à manger, qui se mange.
ESCULENT, *s.* aliment, *m.*, comestible, *m.*
ESCURIAL, *s.* Escurial, palais de l'Escurial.
ESCUTCHEON *or* SCUTCHEON, *s.* (*bl.*) écu, *m.* —, écusson, *m.*
ESCUTCHEONED, *adj.* écusson; pompeux, superbe.
ESHAUDÉES, *s. pl.* (*cakes*) échaudés, *m. pl.*
ESNECY, *s.* (*jur.*) droit d'aînesse.
*ESOPHAGOTOMY, *s.* (*chir.*) œsophagotomie, *f.*
*ESOPHAGUS, *s.* œsophage, *m.*
ESOPIAN, *adj.* d'Ésope, ésopique
ESOTERIC, *adj.* ésotérique.
ESOTERY, *s.* mystère, *m.*, doctrine secrète.
ESPALIER, *s.* (*hort.*) espalier, *m.*, arbre en éventail, *m.*
To ESPALIER, *v. a.* former, couvrir en espalier.
*ESPARCET, *s.* (*bot.*) esparcette, *f.*, éparcet, *m.*
ESPECIAL, *adj.* spécial, principal, particulier.
ESPECIALLY, *adv.* spécialement, principalement, particulièrement, surtout.
ESPECIALNESS, *s.* spécialité, espèce, *f*

ESPIAL, *s.* espion, *m.* —, espionnage, *m.*
ESPIONAGE, *s.* espionnage, *m.*
ESPLANADE, *s.* esplanade, *f.*
ESPLEES, *s. pl.*, (*jur.*) le revenu entier d'une terre.
ESPOUSALS, *s. pl.* fiançailles, *f.*, épousailles, *f.*, cérémonie du mariage, *f.*, mariage, *m.*
To ESPOUSE, *v. a.* fiancer, promettre en mariage, épouser, marier; (*fig.*) épouser, adopter, défendre.
ESPOUSER, *s.* avocat, défenseur, partisan, *m.*
To ESPY, *v. a.* distinguer, voir de loin. —, découvrir, signaler. —, découvrir tout à coup, entrevoir, apercevoir. —, épier, espionner.
To ESPY, *v. n.* épier.
ESPY, *s.* espion, *m.*, coureur, *m.*, vedette, *f.*
ESQUIRE, *s.* (*title*) écuyer, *m.*
To ESQUIRE, *v. a.* servir d'écuyer; faire le cavalier servant, servir de cavalier, escorter.
ESQUIRY, *s.* le titre d'écuyer.
ESSART, ASSART, *s.* (*jur.*) essart, *m.*
To ESSART, *v. a.* essarter.
ESSAY, *s.* essai, *m.*, tentative, *f.*, épreuve, *f.* *His first* —, son coup d'essai.
To ESSAY, *v. a.* essayer, tenter, éprouver. *To — the ore of various loads*, lotir une mine. *Essaying of pewter*, essai à la pierre. *Essaying-drop*, goutte, *f.*
ESSAYIST, *s.* auteur d'essais, écrivain d'essais.
ESSENCE, *s.* essence, *f.*, nature d'un être, *f.* *—, (*chem.*) essence, *f.*, esprit, *m.*
To ESSENCE, *v. a.* parfumer, mettre de l'essence, essencer.
ESSENTIA DULCIS, *s.* (*chem.*) menstrue de Kunkel, *m.*
ESSENTIAL, *adj.* essentiel, qui constitue l'essence. —, essentiel, indispensable.
ESSENTIAL, *s.* l'essence, *f.*, la nature, *f.*, l'essentiel, *m.*, l'objet, *m.*, le point principal.
ESSENTIALITY, *s.* principe essentiel, chose essentielle, condition essentielle.
ESSENTIALLY, *adv.* essentiellement, par nature, par essence, par le fonds, foncièrement.
ESSENTIALNESS, *s.* nécessité, utilité indispensable.
To ESSENTIATE, *v. n.* s'assimiler.
To ESSENTIATE, *v. a.* former l'essence de, constituer l'essence de, constituer.
*ESSERE *or* ESSERS, *s.* (*med.*) esséra, *m.*, sora, *m.*
ESSLISORS, *s. pl.* (*jur.*) électeurs.
ESSOIN, *s.* (*jur.*) exoine, *f.*, excuse légitime pour ne pas comparaître en justice.
To ESSOIN, *v. a.* exoiner.
ESSOINER, *s.* exoineur, *m.*
ESSORANT, *adj.* (*bl.*) essorant.
To ESTABLISH, *v. a.* établir, fonder, ériger; affermir, confirmer, ratifier.
ESTABLISHMENT, *s.* érection, *f.*, établissement, *m.*, fondation, *f.*, base, *f.*, principe fondamental. *He keeps a splendid —*, il mène grand train. —, état, *m.*, forme de gouvernement, *f.* —, l'église épiscopale, l'église anglicane.
ESTAFET, *s.* estafette, *f.*
To ESTAL, *v. a.* (*jur.*) saisir, faire une saisie juridique.
ESTALMENT, *s.* (*jur.*) saisie juridique, *f.*
ESTATE, *s.* état, *m.*, condition, *f.*, rang, *m.*, qualité, *f.*, bien, *m.*, terres, *f.*, bien-fonds, *m.* *Man's —*, l'âge viril. —, (*jur.*) tréfonds, *m.*
ESTEEM, *s.* estime, *f.*, le cas *ou* l'état que l'on fait d'une personne ou d'une chose, considération, *f.*, gloire, *f.*, honneur, *m.*, compte, *m.* *To put in —*, accréditer.
To ESTEEM, *v. a.* estimer, priser, évaluer; honorer, avoir de l'estime pour, compter pour, considérer, préférer, faire état. —, estimer, penser, juger, croire, être d'avis.
ESTEEMER, *s.* estimateur, *m.*, appréciateur, *m.*
ESTETE, *adj.* (*bl.*) étêté.
ESTIMABLE, *adj.* susceptible d'être prisé, estimé; appréciable. —, estimable. —, précieux, de prix.
ESTIMABLENESS, *s.* ce qui rend estimable.
ESTIMATE, *s.* estimation, *f.*, prisée, *f.*, évaluation, *f.*, calcul, *m.*, prix, *m.*, valeur, *f.*
To ESTIMATE, *v. a.* estimer, calculer, évaluer, priser, apprécier.
ESTIMATION, *s.* estimation, *f.*, évaluation, *f.*, appréciation, *f.*, prisée, *f.*, calcul, *m.* —, estime, *f.*, opinion, *f.*, jugement, *m.* —, (*mar.*) estime, *f.*, calcul du sillage d'un vaisseau, *m.*
ESTIMATOR, *s.* priseur, *m.*, estimateur, *m.*
ESTIVAL, *adj.* d'été, estival.
ESTIVATION, *s.* séjour d'été. *—, (*bot.*) estivation, *f.*
ESTOILE, *adj.* (*bla.*) étoilé.
ESTOILE, *s.* (*bla.*) étoile, *f.*
To ESTOP, *v. a.* (*jur.*) empêcher, arrêter par l'exhibition d'un acte passé par le demandeur.
ESTOPEL, *s.* (*jur.*) empêchement, *m.*, opposition, *f.*, exception, *f.*
ESTRADE, *s.* estrade, *f.*
To ESTRANGE, *v. a.* éloigner, détourner. —, éloigner, aliéner, indisposer.
ESTRANGEMENT, *s.* éloignement, *m.*, aliénation, *f.*, refroidissement d'amitié.
ESTRANGERS, *s. pl.* (*jur.*) étrangers, *m.*, aubains, *m.*
ESTRAPADE, *s.* estrapade, *f.*
ESTRAY, *s.* bête égarée, qui n'est réclamée de personne.
To ESTRAY, *v. n.* errer, s'égarer.
ESTREAT, *s.* copie, *f.*, *ou* double d'un écrit, *m.*
To ESTREAT, *v. n.* (*jur.*) extraire, copier.
ESTREPEMENT, *s.* (*jur.*) dégât, *m.*, que fait dans une terre un possesseur usufruitier.
ESTUARY, *s.* bras de mer, *m.*, *ou* embouchure, *f.*, estuaire, *m.* —, bain de vapeur, *m.*
To ESTUATE, *v. n.* avoir un flux et un reflux; bouillir, être dans une agitation violente, bouillonner.
ESTUATION, *s.* bouillonement, *m.*, effervescence, *f.*
ESTURE, *s.* agitation violente, mouvement impétueux.
*ESULA, *s.* (*bot.*) ésule, *f.*, tithymale des vignes, *m.*
ESURIENT, *adj.* affamé.
ESURINE, *adj.* corrosif.
ETAPPE, *s.* (*mil.*) étape, *f.*
ETC., (*et cætera*) et cætera, etc., et ainsi de suite.
To ETCH, *v. a.* graver à l'eau-forte; (*fig.*) tracer, dessiner, former le plan d'un système.
ETCH-CROP, *s.* troisième récolte, *f.*
ETCHING, *s.* gravure à l'eau forte.
ETEOSTIC, *s.* espèce de chronigramme.
ETERNAL, *adj.* éternel, sans commencement ni fin. —, éternel, perpétuel, immortel, d'une durée infinie. —, éternel, immuable. *Eternal-flower*, éternelle, *f.*
ETERNAL, *s.* l'Éternel. ETERNALS, *pl.* les choses de l'éternité.
ETERNALIST, *s.* matérialiste, *m.*; éternale, *m.*
To ETERNALIZE, *v. a.* rendre éternel, éterniser.
ETERNALLY, *adv.* éternellement, de toute éternité, sans commencement ni fin. —, éternellement, toujours, sans fin.
ETERNITY, *s.* éternité, *f.*, durée sans fin, perpétuité, *f.* immortalité, *f.*
To ETERNIZE, *v. a.* éterniser immortaliser.
ETESIAN, *adj.* étésien.
ETHER, *s.* (*phys.*) éther, *m.*, (*chem.*) éther, *m.*
ETHEREAL *and* ETHEREOUS, *adj.* éthéré, céleste.
To ETHEREALIZE, *v. a.* éthérifier.
ETHEREOUS, *adj.* éthéré, céleste.
ETHERIFICATION, *s.* éthérification, *f.*
ETHERIZATION, *s.* éthérisation, *f.*
To ETHERIZE, *v. a.* éthériser.
ETHICAL *and* ETHIC, *adj.* moral, qui traite de la morale.
ETHICALLY, *adv.* moralement, en morale *ou* suivant les lois de morale, éthiquement.
ETHICS, *s. pl.* morale, éthique, *f.*
ETHIOPIA, *s.* Éthiopie, *f.* *Ethiopia-pepper*, poivre d'Éthiopie, *m.*, grain de Zélim, *m.*
ETHIOPIAN, *adj.* éthiopique, éthiopéen.
*ETHMOID, *s.* (*anat.*) ethmoïde, *m.*
*ETHMOID *and* ETHMOIDAL, *adj.* ethmoïde, ethmoïdal.
ETHNARCH, *s.* éthnarque.
ETHNARCHY, *s.* ethnarchie, *f.*
ETHNIC, *adj.* ethnique, païen, idolâtre, gentil.
ETHNICISM, *s.* paganisme, *m.*, idolâtrie, *f.*
ETHNICS, *s. pl.* les païens, les idolâtres, les gentils.
ETHNOLOGY, *s.* ethnologie, *f.*
ETHOLOGICAL, *adj.* éthologique.
ETHOLOGIST, *s.* éthologue, *m.*

ETHOLOGY, *s.* éthologie, *f.*
ETHOPEIA, *s.* éthopée, *f.*
To ETIOLATE, *v. a.* étioler.
To ETIOLATE, *v. n.* s'étioler.
ETIOLATION, *s.* étiolement.
*ETIOLOGICAL, *s.* (*med.*) étiologique.
*ETIOLOGY, *s.* (*med.*) étiologie, *f.* ETHIOLOGY, argumentation, exposé des causes, des motifs.
ETIQUETTE, *s.* étiquette, *f.*
*ETITE, *s.* pierre d'aigle.
ETNEAN, *adj.* etnéen, ne.
*ETTALCHE, *s.* (*kind of cedrus*) ettalch, *m.*
ETWEE *or* ETWEE-CASE, *s.* étui, *m.*
ETYMOLOGICAL, *adj.* étymologique.
ETYMOLOGICALLY, *adv.* d'après l'étymologie, étymologiquement.
ETYMOLOGIST, *s.* étymologiste, *m.*
To ETYMOLOGIZE, *v. a. and n.* étymologiser, donner l'étymologie des mots, s'en occuper.
ETYMOLOGY, *s.* étymologie, *f.*, origine d'un mot, *f.*
ETYMON, *s.* racine, *f.*, mot primitif, *m.*, étymologie, *f.*
EUCHARIST, *s.* Eucharistie, *f.*, cène, *f.*
EUCHARISTICAL, *adj.* eucharistique.
*EUCHLORINE, *s.* (*chem.*) euchlorine, *m.*
EUCHOLOGY, *s.* (*the Greek ritual*) euchologe, eucologe, *m.*
*EUCHYMY, *s.* (*med.*) euchymie *f.*
*EUCHYSIDERITE, *s.* (*min.*) espèce d'augite.
*EUCLASE, *s.* (*min.*) euclase, *f.*
*EUCRASY, *s.* (*med.*) eucrasie, *f.*
*EUDIALYTE, *s.* (*min.*) eudialite, *f.*
EUDIOMETER, *s.* eudiomètre, *m.*
EUDIOMETRIC *and* EUDIOMETRICAL, *adj.* eudiométrique.
EUDIOMETRY, *s.* eudiométrie *f.*
EUHARMONIC, *adj.* harmonique.
*EUKAIRITE, *s.* (*min.*) eukairite *f.*
EULOGIC *and* EULOGICAL, *adj.* d'éloge, de louange, approbateur, laudatif.
EULOGIES, *s.* (*the holy bread*) eulogies, *f. pl.*
EULOGIST, *s.* celui, celle qui fait l'éloge de; panégyriste, *m.*
EULOGIUM, *s.* éloge.
To EULOGIZE, *v. a.* faire l'éloge de, louer, louanger.
EULOGY, *s.* éloge, *m.*, louange, *f.*
*EULOPHUS, *s.* (*insect*) eulophe, *m.*
EUNUCH, *s.* eunuque, *m.*
To EUNUCHATE, *v. a.* châtrer, faire *ou* rendre eunuque.
EUNUCHISM, *s.* eunuchisme.
*EUPATORIUM, *s.* (*plant*) eupatoire, *f.*
*EUPEPSY, *s.* (*med.*) eupepsie, *f.*
*EUPEPTIC, *adj.* dont la digestion est facile.
EUPHEMISM, *s.* euphémisme, *m.*
EUPHONY, *s.* euphonie, *f.*
EUPHONICAL, *adj.* euphonique.
*EUPHORBIA, *s.* la gomme-résine d'euphorbe. *—, (*bot.*) euphorbe, *m.*
*EUPHOTIDE, *s.* (*min.*) euphotide, *f.*
*EUPHRASY, *s.* (*bot.*) eufraise, *f.*
*EUPNÆA, *s.* (*med.*) eupnée, *f.*, respiration aisée *ou* libre.
*EURITE, *s.* (*min.*) eurite, *f.*
EUROPE, *s.* Europe, *f.*
EUROPEAN, *adj. and s.* européen.
EURUS, *s.* le vent d'est.
EURYTHMY, *s.* eurythmie, *f.*
EUSTYLE, *s.* (*arch.*) eustyle, *m.*
EUTHANASIA *or* EUTHANASY, *s.* mort douce, sans douleur, sans agonie, euthanasie, *f.*
EUXINE, *s.* l'Euxin, le Pont-Euxin.
To EVACATE, *v. a.* vider.
EVACUANT, *adj. and s.* évacuant, e; évacuatif, ve.
To EVACUATE, *v. a.* évacuer, vider, désemplir. To EVACUATE *or* EVACATE, annuler, casser, dissoudre.
EVACUATION, *s.* évacuation, *f.* EVACUATION *of a place*, l'évacuation d'une place. EVACUATION, annulation, *f.*
*EVACUATIVE, *adj.* (*med.*) évacuant, e.
EVACUATOR, *s.* celui qui annule, qui casse.
To EVADE, *v. n.* échapper, se dérober, —, vouloir éluder; user de défaites; de subterfuges, ruser.
To EVADE, *v. a.* éluder, éviter, esquiver.
EVAGATION, *s.* promenade, *f.*, excursion, *f.*, passage, *m.*
EVANESCENCE, *s.* disparition; plaisir éphémère, nature éphémère.
EVANESCENT, *adj.* évanescent, e; qui disparaît, qui s'évanouit, se dissipe; qui s'en va en fumée, imperceptible, insaisissable.
EVANGELICAL, *adj.* évangélique.
EVANGELICALLY, *s.* évangéliquement.
EVANGELISM, *s.* la prédication de l'Évangile.
EVANGELIST, *s.* évangéliste, *m.* —, prédicateur, *m.*
EVANGELISTARY, *s.* évangélistère, *m.*
EVANGELIZATION, *s.* action d'évangéliser, prédication de l'évangile.
To EVANGELIZE, *v. a.* évangéliser, prêcher l'Évangile.
To EVANGELIZE, *v. n.* évangéliser.
EVANISHMENT, *s.* disparition.
EVAPORABLE, *adj.* évaporable.
To EVAPORATE, *v. a. and n.* faire évaporer, *et* s'évaporer; s'exhaler *ou* aller, s'en aller en vapeurs. —, *v. a.* évaporer, exhaler.
EVAPORATION, *s.* évaporation, *f.* —, bouillon, *m.* —, plainte, menace impuissante.
EVAPOROMETER, *s.* évaporomètre, *m.*, atmidomètre, *m.*
EVASION, *s.* excuse, *f.*, échappatoire, *f.*, subterfuge, *m.*, prétexte, *m.*, défaite, *f.*
EVASIVE, *adj.* qui cherche à éviter, à détourner, à éluder. —, évasif, dérisoire.
EVASIVELY, *adv.* évasivement.
EVASIVENESS, *s.* caractère évasif, nature évasive.
EVE *and* EVEN, *s.* le soir, soirée, *f.* —, vigile, *f.*, veille, *f.* *The day before the* —, l'avant-veille, *f.* —, (*evening before*) veille, *f.*
EVECTION, *s.* (*astr.*) libration, *f.*, balancement, *m.*, évection, *f.*
EVEN, *adj.* égal, uni, aplani, ras; uniforme, pareil, semblable. *To make* —, unir. *To be* — *with one*, être quitte avec quelqu'un. — *with*, bord à bord. *An* — *number*, un nombre pair.
EVEN, *adv.* même, mêmes; aussi bien que; véritablement, tout de bon; uniment. EVEN AS, comme *ou* comme si. EVEN DOWN, tout droit en bas. EVEN NOW, tout à l'heure. EVEN ON, tout droit. EVEN SO, de même, tout ainsi, toute comme.
To EVEN, *v. a.* égaler, unir, aplanir, rendre égal. To EVEN *accounts*, régler des comptes, en faire la balance. To EVEN *with the ground*, raser, détruire de fond en comble.
EVEN-HAND, *s.* égalité, équité, justice, *f.*
EVEN-HANDED, *adj.* impartial.
EVEN-SONG, *s.* chant du soir, prière, hymne du soir. —, la chute du jour.
EVEN-TIDE, *s.* l'heure du soir, soir.
EVENER, *s.* celui, celle qui ajuste, qui concilie.
EVENING, *s.* le soir, après-soupé
EVENING-TIDE, *s.* la soirée.
EVENLY, *adv.* également, uniformément, uniment, pareillement, impartialement.
EVENNESS, *s.* égalité, *f.*, uniformité, *f.*, le poli d'une surface unie; (*fig.*) égalité d'âme, *f.*, tranquillité d'esprit, *f.*, sérénité, impartialité, *f.*
EVENT, *s.* événement, *m.*, incident, *m.*, aventure, *f.*, succès, *m.*, issue, *f.*, fin, *m.*, réussite, *f.*
[Event, *événement*; incident, *incident, cause* (synon.)]
To EVENTERATE, *v. a.* éventrer.
EVENTFUL, *adj.* rempli d'événements.
To EVENTILATE, *v. a.* vanner. —, ventiler, discuter, examiner.
EVENTILATION, *s.* action de vanner, action de discuter, d'examiner.
EVENTUAL, *adj.* accidentel, casuel, éventuel. —, définitif, ve.
EVENTUALLY, *adv.* à la fin, définitivement, en dernière analyse. —, éventuellement.
To EVENTUATE, *v. n.* arriver, résulter définitivement, finir, se terminer.
EVER, *adv.* toujours, jamais, à jamais. *For ever and* —, à tout jamais. *Be they* — *so many*, quel que soit leur nombre. *Be they* — *so numerous*, quelque nombreux qu'ils soient. EVER *a*, quelque. EVER BEFORE, de tout temps. EVER SINCE *or* EVER AFTER, depuis, depuis lors, pour lors, depuis ce temps-là. EVER AND ANON, éternellement; à tout bout de champ.
EVERBURNING, *adj.* qui brûle toujours, inextinguible.

EVERDURING, *adj.* éternel, qui durera toujours.
EVERGREEN, *adj. and s.* toujours vert; arbre, arbuste, arbrisseau toujours vert.
EVERHONOURED, *adj.* à jamais honoré, honorable; vénérable, très-honoré.
EVERLASTING, *adj.* éternel, immortel.
EVERLASTING, *s.* éternité, *f.* *The* —, l'Éternel. —, (*cloth*) lasting, *m.*
*EVERLASTING-PEA, *s.* gesse, *f.*
EVERLASTINGLY, *adv.* éternellement, à jamais, pour toujours.
EVERLASTINGNESS, *s.* éternité, *f.*, durée infinie, perpétuité, *f.*
EVERLIVING, *adj.* immortel.
EVERMORE, *adv.* toujours, à jamais, à perpétuité, éternellement.
To EVERSE, EVERT, *v. a.* renverser, détruire.
EVERSION, *s.* renversement, *m.*, destruction, *f.* — *of the eyelids*, ectropion, *m.*, éraillement, *m.*
EVERY, *adj.* chaque, chacun, tout. — *other day*, de deux jours l'un. — *second day*, tous les deux jours. — *one*, — *body*, chacun, tout le monde. — *way on* — *side*, de tous côtés. — *what*, — *thing*, chaque chose, tout.
EVERY-WHERE, *adv.* partout.
EVERYDAY, *adj.* de tous les jours, ordinaire, commun.
To EVICT, *v. a.* (*jur.*) évincer. —, prouver, démontrer.
EVICTION, *s.* éviction, *f.* —, preuve incontestable.
EVIDENCE, *s.* évidence, *f.*, clarté, *f.*, preuve, *f.*, témoignage, *m.*, marque, *f.*, déposition, *f.*, argument, *m.* —, témoin, *m.*
EVIDENCES, *s. pl.*, papiers, *m. pl.*, actes, *m. pl.*, instruments, *m.*, pièces justificatives.
To EVIDENCE, *v. a.* mettre en évidence, démontrer, prouver.
EVIDENT, *adj.* évident, clair, visible, sensible, manifeste, démontré, incontestable, convaincant.
EVIDENTIAL, *adj.* manifeste.
EVIDENTLY, *adv.* évidemment, clairement, manifestement, incontestablement, avec évidence.
EVIL, *adj.* mauvais, méchant, corrompu, pervers.
EVIL, *s.* mal, *m.*, méchanceté, *f.*, tort, *m.*, dommage, *m.*, malheur, *m.*, maladie, *f.* *The King's* —, les écrouelles, *f. pl.*
EVIL, *adv.* mal.
EVIL-AFFECTED, *part. adj.* mal disposé.
EVIL-DOER, *s.* malfaiteur, *m.*, méchant.
EVIL-EYED, *adj.* envieux, jaloux.
EVIL-FAVOURED, *adj.* de mauvaise mine, disgracieux.
EVIL-FAVOUREDNESS, *s.* imperfection, *f.*, vice de conformation, *m.*
EVIL-SPEAKING, *s.* médisance, *f.*, calomnie, *f.*
EVIL-WISHING, *adj.* qui souhaite du mal, malintentionné.
EVIL-MINDED, *adj.* mauvais, méchant, malintentionné.
EVILNESS, *s.* méchanceté, *f.*, malignité, *f.*

To EVINCE, *v. a.* montrer, prouver, démontrer, mettre en évidence. —, montrer, faire preuve de, marquer, témoigner, laisser voir.
EVINCIBLE, *adj.* qui peut être démontré, susceptible de démonstration.
EVINCIBLY, *adv.* évidemment, démonstrativement, incontestablement.
To EVISCERATE, *v. a.* éventrer, vider, arracher les entrailles.
EVITABLE, *adj.* évitable.
To EVITATE, *v. a.* éviter.
EVITATION, *s.* fuite, *f.*
EVOCATION, *s.* évocation, *f.*
To EVOKE, *v. a.* évoquer, faire apparaître.
EVOLATION, *s.* vol, *m.*, volée, *f.*, l'action de s'envoler, *f.*
EVOLUTE, *s.* (*geom.*) sorte de courbe, *f.*
EVOLUTION, *s.* action de déployer *ou* d'étendre, évolution, *f.* —, (*geom.*) commencement d'une courbe, *m.* —, (*mil.*) évolution, *f.*
To EVOLVE, *v. a. and n.* déplier, développer, dérouler, déployer; se développer, s'étendre. —, débrouiller, faire sortir, faire ressortir.
EVOLVENT, *s.* (*geom.*) courbe qui résulte d'une autre, *f.*
*EVONIMOIDES, *s. pl.* (*bot.*) évonymées, *f. pl.*, sorte de fusain.
*EVONIMUS, *s.* (*bot.*) bonnet de prêtre, *m.*, fusain.
EVULGATION, *s.* l'action de divulguer, *f.*
EVULSION, *s.* l'action d'arracher, extraction, *f.*, évulsion, *f.*
EWE, *s.* brebis, *f.*
To EWE, *v. n.* agneler.
EWER, *s.* aiguière, *f.*, pot à l'eau, *m.* *A ewerful*, une aiguiérée.
EWRY, *s.* l'office où l'on garde la vaisselle du roi, *m.*
EX, ci-devant. *Ex-director*, ci-devant directeur, ex-directeur.
To EXACERBATE, *v. a.* aigrir, ulcérer, irriter.
EXACERBATION, *s.* irritation, *f.*, augmentation de mal, accès, *m.*, redoublement, paroxysme, *m.*
EXACERBESCENCE, *s.* (*med.*) exacerbation, *f.*
EXACT, *adj.* exact, soigneux, ponctuel; précis.
To EXACT, *v. a.* exiger, demander avec autorité, requérir.
To EXACT, *v. n.* faire des exactions, extorquer; surfaire.
EXACTER, *s.* exacteur, *m.*, celui qui exige, homme exigeant.
EXACTION, *s.* exaction, *f.*, extorsion, *f.* —, action d'exiger.
EXACTLY, *adj.* avec justesse, exactement, avec soin, ponctuellement, précisément, bonnement, diligemment.
EXACTNESS, *s.* exactitude, *f.*, soin, *m.*, justesse, précision, *f.*, ponctualité, régularité, *f.*
EXACTRESS, *s.* femme qui exige, femme exigeante.
To EXAGGERATE, *v. a.* exagérer, grossir.
EXAGGERATION, *s.* exagération, *f.*

EXAGGERATORY, *adj.* exagéré, emphatique, ampoulé.
To EXAGITATE, *v. a.* agiter, mettre en mouvement. —, (*fig.*) harceler, tourmenter, vexer, importuner, inquiéter.
EXAGITATION, *s.* l'agitation, *f.*, le trouble, *m.*, les secousses qu'on donne à quelqu'un, *f. pl.*
To EXALT, *v. a.* élever, hausser, exhausser, exalter. —, (*chem. and fig.*) exalter, louer, prôner, élever.
EXALTATION, *s.* exaltation, *f.*, exhaussement, *m.*, élévation, *f.*
EXALTED, *part. adj.* élevé, haussé, exhaussé; exalté, loué, prôné, célébré, rendu illustre.
EXALTEDNESS, *s.* nature élevée, caractère élevé, position élevée; hauteur, élévation, *f.* —, importance, *f.*, suffisance, *f.*
EXALTING, *s.* exaltation, *f.*
EXAMINATION, *s.* interrogatoire, *m.*, examen, *m.*, discussion, *f.*, perquisition, *f.*, recherche, *f.* —, (*jur.*) interrogat, *m.*, interrogatoire, *m.*
To EXAMINE, *v. a.* examiner, interroger, questionner. —, faire l'inspection de. —, examiner, discuter, considérer, peser attentivement, débattre, éplucher, contrôler, sasser.
EXAMINER, *s.* examinateur, *m.*, interrogateur, *m.*, celui qui examine, qui discute, qui approfondit.
EXAMINING, *s.* examen, *m.*, recherche, *f.*, discussion, *f.*
EXAMINING, *adj.* d'examen.
EXAMPLARY *better* EXEMPLARY, *adj.* exemplaire.
EXAMPLE, *s.* échantillon, (mieux *Sample.*) —, exemple, *m.*, modèle, patron, *m.* —, exemple, *m.*, preuve, *f.*
To EXAMPLE, *v. a.* donner un exemple, prouver par des exemples.
EXANGUIOUS, *adj.* qui n'a point de sang.
EXANIMATE, *adj.* sans vie, mort; abattu, découragé.
To EXANIMATE, *v. a.* tuer, ôter la vie, faire mourir; épouvanter, troubler, consterner, effrayer, décourager.
EXANIMATION, *s.* privation de la vie, *f.* —, abattement, *m.*, découragement, *m.*
EXANIMOUS, *adj.* sans vie, mort, inanimé.
*EXANTHEMA, *pl.* EXANTHEMATA, *s.* (*med.*) exanthème, *m.*
*EXANTHEMATOUS, *adj.* (*med.*) exanthémateux, exanthématique.
EXARATION, *s.* action de tracer à la main, d'écrire.
EXARCH, *s.* exarque, *f.*
EXARCHATE *or* EXARCHY, *s.* exarchat, *m.* EXARCHATE, exarque.
*EXARTICULATION, *s.* (*chir.*) luxation, *f.*, exarticulation, *f.*
To EXASPERATE, *v. a.* aigrir, provoquer, irriter, fâcher, ulcérer, animer, envenimer.
EXASPERATION, *s.* exaspération, aigreur, *f.*, provocation, *f.*, irritation, *f.*
EXCALCEATED, *adj.* déchaussé.

EXCALCEATION, *s.* excalcéation, *f.*

EXCANDESCENCE *or* EXCANDESCENCY, *s.* chaleur croissante; chaleur blanche, incandescence, *f.* —, colère naissante, emportement, *m.*, exaspération.

To EXCARNATE, *v. a.* (*anat.*) excarner.

EXCARNIFICATION, *s.* excarnation, *f.*

To EXCAVATE, *v. a.* creuser, fouiller.

EXCAVATION, *s.* excavation, *f.*, fouille, *f.*, creux, *m.*, cavité, *f.*

EXCEDENT, *s.* excédant, *m.*

To EXCEED, *v. a. and n.* excéder, dépasser, passer, surpasser, aller au-delà; outre-passer, aller trop loin, donner dans l'excès; exceller, surpasser.

EXCEEDING, *part. adj.* excédant, excessif, extrême.

EXCEEDING *and* EXCEEDINGLY, *adv.* excessivement, avec excès, trop, extrêmement, *ou bien* beaucoup, fort, parfaitement.

EXCEEDING, *s.* chose surperflue.

To EXCEL, *v. a. and n.* surpasser; exceller, être éminent.

[To excel, *exceller*; to be excellent, *être excellent*, (synon.)]

EXCELLENCE *and* EXCELLENCY, *s.* perfection, supériorité, *f.*, excellence, *f.*, prééminence, *f.*, grandeur, *f.*, dignité, *f.*, mérite, *m.*, avantage, *m.* EXCELLENCY, (*a title,*) excellence, *f.*

EXCELLENT, *adj.* excellent; qui excelle, éminent, d'un grand mérite, éxquis, parfait en son genre; haut, noble, notable, habile, céleste, divin, beau, grand.

EXCELLENTLY, *adv.* excellemment, fort bien, éminemment, parfaitement, divinement.

To EXCEPT, *v. a. and n.* excepter, exclure; objecter, faire des objections; récuser, reprocher, décliner.

EXCEPT, *prep.* excepté, à l'exclusion, à l'exception, après, hors.

EXCEPT, *conj.* à moins de, à moins que.

EXCEPTING, *prep.* excepté.

EXCEPTION, *s.* exception, *f.*, exclusion, *f.* —, reproche, *m.*, objection, *f.*, censure, *f.* *He takes — at a mere trifle,* il se formalise d'un rien, un rien le blesse, le choque. —, (*jur.*) exception, *f.*, récusation, *f.*, fin de non-recevoir, *f.*

EXCEPTIONABLE, *adj.* reprochable, récusable, qui n'est pas sans reproche; qui prête à la censure; répréhensible.

EXCEPTIONAL, *adj.* exceptionnel.

EXCEPTIOUSNESS, *s.* humeur pointilleuse, susceptibilité, *f.*

EXCEPTOR, *s.* celui qui fait des objections; censeur, *m.*, épilogueur, *m.*

*To EXCERN, *v. a.* (*med.*) chasser, pousser par voie de sécrétion *ou* d'excrétion.

To EXCERPT, *v. a.* prendre, tirer, cueillir, choisir, extraire.

EXCERPTION, *s.* choix, *m.*, recueil, *m.*, extrait, *m.*, fragment, *m.*

EXCERPTS, *s. pl.* extraits, *m. pl.*

EXCESS, *s.* excès, *m.*, superflu, *m.*, intempérance, *f.*, désordre, *m.*, déréglement, *m.*, surabondance, *f.*, extrémité, *f.* *An — of light,* trop de lumière. —, (*arith.*) excédant, *m.*, reste, *m.*, excès, *m.*

EXCESSIVE, *adj.* excessif, extrême, immodéré, disproportionné, outre mesure, incroyable; écrasant, démesuré.

EXCESSIVELY, *adv.* excessivement, avec excès, extrêmement, démesurément, surabondamment.

EXCHANGE, *s.* échange, *m.*, change, *m.*, troc, *m.*, contre-échange, *m.* —, bourse, *f.* — *at Marseilles,* loge, *f.* —, change, *m.* *Price of —,* agio *ou* agiot, *m.* *Exchange-broker,* courtier de change, *m.*

To EXCHANGE, *v. a.* échanger, donner une chose pour une autre, troquer.

EXCHANGEABLE, *adj.* échangeable.

EXCHANGER, *s.* changeur, *m.*, banquier, *m.*, agent de change, *m.*

EXCHANGING, *s.* échange, *m.*

EXCHEQUER *s.* l'Échiquier, la cour de l'Échiquier *ou* des finances, *f.*, le trésor royal, *m.*, l'épargne, *f.*

To EXCHEQUER, *v. a.* poursuivre devant la cour de l'Échiquier.

*EXCIPIENT, *s.* (*pharm.*) excipient, *m.*

EXCISE, *s.* impôt sur les denrées; accise, *f.*, *ou* excise, *f.*

To EXCISE, *v. a.* lever l'accise *ou* l'impôt.

EXCISE-OFFICE, *s.* bureau de l'excise, l'excise.

EXCISEMAN, *s.* un collecteur d'accises; rat-de-cave, *m.*, maltôtier.

*EXCISION, *s.* (*chir.*) excision, *f.* —, retranchement, *m.*

EXCITABILITY, *s.* excitabilité, *f.*, susceptibilité, *f.*

EXCITABLE, *adj.* excitable, susceptible.

*EXCITANT, *s.* (*med.*) excitant, *m.*

EXCITATION, *s.* excitation, *f.*, encouragement, *m.*

EXCITATORY, *adj.* excitatoire.

To EXCITE, *v. a.* exciter, réveiller, soulever, animer, encourager, porter, pousser.

EXCITEMENT, *s.* encouragement, *m.*, motif qui excite, *m.*, mobile, *m.* —, excitation, *f.*, exaltation, *f.*

EXCITER, *s.* excitateur, *m.*, excitatrice, *f.*

*EXCITING, *adj.* (*med.*) excitant. —, prédisposant.

EXCITING, *s.* encouragement, motif, mobile, *m.*

To EXCLAIM, *v. n.* crier, se récrier, s'écrier, déclamer.

EXCLAIMER, *s.* orateur bruyant; déclamateur.

EXCLAMATION, *s.* clameur, *f.*, déclamation, *f.*, point d'exclamation, *m.*

EXCLAMATORY, *adj.* qui réclame, qui se récrie.

To EXCLUDE, *v. a.* exclure, rejeter, excepter.

EXCLUSION, *s.* exclusion, *f.*

EXCLUSIVE, *adj.* exclusif. —, sans compter.

EXCLUSIVELY, *adv.* exclusivement.

To EXCOGITATE, *v. a.* trouver, imaginer, inventer. —, *v. n.* penser, réfléchir.

EXCOGITATION, *s.* invention, *f.*, création, *f.*, méditation, *f.*

To EXCOMMUNICATE, *v. a.* excommunier, séparer de la communion des fidèles, anathématiser.

EXCOMMUNICATION, *s.* excommunication, *f.*, censure ecclésiastique.

*To EXCORIATE, *v. a.* écorcher, excorier, (*chir.*)

*EXCORIATION, *s.* excoriation, *f.*; (*chir.*) écorchure, *f.*

EXCORTICATION *or* DECORTICATION, *s.* excortication, *f.*

To EXCREATE, *v. a.* expectorer, cracher.

EXCREATION, *s.* excréation, expectoration, *f.*

EXCREMENT, *s.* excrément, *m.*, ordure, *f.*

*EXCREMENTAL, *and* EXCREMENTITIOUS, *s.* excrémenteux, excrémentiel, (*med.*)

EXCREMENTITIAL, *adj.* excrémentitiel.

EXCRESCENCE *or* EXCRESCENCY, *s.* excroissance, *f.*; (*fig.*) excès, *m.*, monstruosité, *f.*

To EXCRETE, *v. a.* rejeter par excrétion, évacuer.

*EXCRETION, *s.* (*med.*) excrétion, *f.* —, évacuation, déjection, *f.*

*EXCRETIVE *and* EXCRETORY, *adj.* excrétoire.

To EXCRUCIATE, *v. a.* tourmenter, mettre à la torture, faire souffrir des tourments.

EXCRUCIATING, *adj.* torturant, suppliciant.

EXCUBATION, *s.* veille, *f.*, guet, *m.*

To EXCULPATE, *v. a.* disculper, excuser, justifier, décharger.

EXCULPATORY, *adj.* justificatif; apologétique.

EXCURSION, *s.* excursion, *f.*, écart, *m.*, égarement, *m.* —, excursion, *f.*, course, *f.*, tour, *m.*, voyage, *m.* —, excursion, *f.*, digression, *f.*, écart d'imagination, *m.*

[Excursion, *excursion, voyage*; ramble, *course, promenade*; jaunt, *course, partie,* (synon.)]

EXCURSIVE, *adj.* qui erre, qui s'égare.

EXCURSIVELY, *adv.* librement, sans contrainte; capricieusement, au hasard, d'une manière décousue.

EXCURSIVENESS, *s.* liberté; marche, allure libre.

EXCUSABLE, *adj.* excusable, pardonnable.

EXCUSABLENESS, *s.* état d'être excusable, justifiable.

EXCUSATORY, *adj.* qui justifie, apologétique.

EXCUSE, *s.* excuse, *f.*, justification, *f.*, apologie, *f.*, prétexte, *m.*, façon, *f.*

[Excuse, *excuse;* pardon, *pardon,* forgiveness, *rémission* (synon.)]

To EXCUSE, *v.a.* excuser, disculper, justifier, alléguer pour excuse, excuser, pardonner, tenir pour excusé. —, exempter, dispenser, excuser.
EXCUSELESS, *adj.* inexcusable, sans excuse.
EXCUSER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui excuse ; apologiste, *m.*
EXCUSSION, *s.* (*jur.*) excussion, *f.*, saisie, *f.*, séquestre, *m.*
EXECRABLE, *adj.* exécrable, odieux, horrible, détestable, abominable.
EXECRABLY, *adv.* exécrablement, abominablement.
To EXECRATE, *v. a.* détester, avoir en exécration, abhorrer ; execrer.
EXECRATION, *s.* exécration, *f.*, malédiction, *f.*
EXECRATORY, *s.* formule exécratoire, d'exécration.
To EXECT *or* EXSECT, *v.a.* faire l'excision de, retrancher, enlever.
To EXECUTE, *v. a.* exécuter, mettre à exécution, effectuer, faire, accomplir, remplir, exercer. —, exécuter, punir de mort.
EXECUTION, *s.* exécution, *f.*, accomplissement, *m.* —, exécution, *f.*, ravage, *m.*, carnage, *m.*, destruction, *f.*, supplice, *m.* *Every shot did* —, chaque coup portait. —, exécution, *f.*, prise de corps et de biens.
EXECUTIONER, *s.* exécuteur de la haute justice, *m.*, bourreau, *m.*
EXECUTIVE, *adj.* exécutif, ve.
EXECUTIVE, *s.* le chef de l'État. —, la puissance exécutive, le pouvoir exécutif.
EXECUTOR, *s.* exécuteur testamentaire, *m.*, exécuteur, *m.*
EXECUTORSHIP, *s.* charge *ou* qualité d'exécuteur testamentaire, *f.*
EXECUTORY, *s.* (*jur.*) exécutoire.
EXECUTRIX, *s.* exécutrice testamentaire, *f.*
EXEDRA, *s.* (*antiq.*) exèdre, *m.*, exhèdre.
EXEGESIS, *s.* exégèse.
EXEGETES, *s. pl.* (*antiq.*) exégètes, *m. pl.*
EXEGETICA, *s.* (*alg.*) exégétique, *f.*
EXEGETICAL, *adj.* exégétique, qui explique, qui expose.
EXEMPLAR, *s.* exemplaire, *m.*, exemple, *m.*, modèle, patron, *m.*
EXEMPLARILY, *adv.* exemplairement, d'une manière exemplaire, de manière à servir d'exemple.
EXEMPLARINESS, *s.* exemple, *m.*, exemplaire, *m.*
EXEMPLARY, *adj.* exemplaire, qui donne l'exemple, qui peut servir d'exemple.
EXEMPLIFICATION, *s.* copie, *f.*, double, *m.* —, similitude, *f.*, exemple, *m.*, modèle, *m.*, preuve *f.*, *ou* illustration par des exemples, *f.*
To EXEMPLIFY, *v. a.* éclaircir, prouver, confirmer par des exemples, donner des exemples de. —, copier, transcrire.
EXEMPT, *adj.* exempt, dispensé, quitte libre.

EXEMPT, *s.* (*a sort of officer*) exempt, *m.*
To EXEMPT, *v. a.* exempter, affranchir, dispenser, délivrer.
EXEMPTION, *s.* exemption, *f.*, immunité, *f.*, privilége, *m.*, dispense, *f.*, affranchissement, *m.*
To EXENTERATE, *v.a.* éventrer, vider, ôter les entrailles.
EXEQUATUR, *s.* exéquatur, *m.*
EXEQUIAL, *adj.* funèbre.
EXEQUIES, *s. pl.* obsèques, *f. pl.*, funérailles, *f. pl.*
EXERCENT, *adj.* praticien, qui pratique, qui exerce, exerçant.
EXERCISE, *s.* exercice, *m.*, travail, *m.*, pratique, *f.*, fonction, *f.* —, exercice, *m.*, devoir, *m.*, fonction, *f.*, un thême, *m.* EXERCISES, *s. pl.* exercices académiques, *m.*, exercice du corps.
To EXERCISE, *v.a.* exercer, forcer, former, dresser ; accoutumer, éprouver, pratiquer, s'acquitter.
To EXERCISE, *v. n.* s'exercer, faire l'exercice.
EXERCISING, *s.* exercice, *m.*, travail, *m.*, fatigue, *f.*
EXERCITATION, *s.* exercice, *m.*, pratique, *f.*, usage, *m.*
*EXERESIS, *s.* (*chir.*) exérèse, *f.*
EXERGUE, *s.* (*of a medal*) exergue, *m.*
To EXERT, *v. a.* exécuter, faire, produire ; montrer, faire éclater, faire voir, déployer. To EXERT *one's self*, s'efforcer, faire des efforts, tâcher ; se déployer, se manifester.
EXERTION, *s.* effort, déploiement, *m.*
*EXESTUATION, *s.* effervescence, ébullition, *f.*
*To EXFOLIATE, *v. n.* (*chir. ; min.*) s'exfolier.
*EXFOLIATION, *s.* (*chir.*) exfoliation, *f.*
*EXFOLIATIVE, *adj.* exfoliatif, ve.
EXHALATION, *s.* exhalation, *f.*, évaporation, *f.*, vapeur, *f.*, exhalaison, *f.*
To EXHALE, *v. a.* exhaler, pousser hors de soi (des vapeurs, etc.) fleurir. —, pomper, puiser.
*EXHALING, *adj.* (*anat.*) exhalant, *adj. m.*
To EXHAUST, *v. a.* épuiser, tarir, mettre à sec ; consommer, absorber, user. *I am exhausted*, je suis épuisé, je suis éreinté, je suis sur les dents, je suis anéanti, usé.
EXHAUSTIBLE, *adj.* épuisable.
EXHAUSTING *and* EXHAUSTION, *s.* épuisement, *m.*, action par laquelle on tarit *ou* épuise.
EXHAUSTLESS, *adj.* inépuisable.
EXHAUSTMENT, *s.* saignée, *f.*, déboursé.
*EXHEBENUM, *s.* (*min.*) pierre à l'eau, *f.*
To EXHEREDATE, *v. a.* exhéréder, déshériter.
EXHEREDATION, *s.* (*jur.*) exhérédation, *f.*
To EXHIBIT, *v. a.* exhiber, produire, porter. —, exposer. —, montrer, faire voir, faire preuve de, étaler, manifester, déployer.

EXHIBIT, *s.* pièce, *f.*, document, *m.*, acte qui fait foi.
EXHIBITER, *s.* celui qui exhibe *ou* fait voir, pétitionnaire, *m.*, accusateur, *m.* —, auteur (d'un spectacle), qui donne (des jeux), explicateur, *m.* —, exposant, *m.*
EXHIBITION, *s.* exhibition, *f.*, production. —, communication (des parties). —, entretien, *m.*, pension, *f.*, aliment, *m.*, bourse, *f.* —, exposition (de tableaux), *f.* —, représentation, *f.*, spectacle, *m.*
EXHIBITIONER, *s.* boursier, *m.*
EXHIBITIVE, *adj.* représentatif.
EXHIBITORY, *adj.* exhibitoire.
To EXHILARATE, *v. a.* égayer, réjouir, récréer, divertir.
To EXHILARATE, *v. n.* s'égayer, se réjouir.
EXHILARATION, *s.* réjouissance, *f.*, gaieté, *f.*, enjouement, *m.*
EXHILARATING, *adj.* qui réjouit, qui égaie ; récréatif, divertissant, exhilarant.
To EXHORT, *v. a.* exhorter, encourager, exciter, porter, solliciter.
EXHORTATION, *s.* exhortation, *f.*, sollicitation, *f.*, encouragement, *m.*
EXHORTATIVE *and* EXHORTATORY, *adj.* exhortatif, exhortatoire.
EXHUMATION, *s.* exhumation, *f.* —, action de déterrer, de fouiller.
EXIGENCE *and* EXIGENCY, *s.* exigence, *f.*, besoin, *m.*, nécessité, *f.*, occasion, *f.* —, mauvais pas, méchante affaire, embarras, *m.*, perplexité, *f.*
EXIGENT, *s.* cas urgent, besoin pressant ; occasion, *f.* —, sommation, *f.*
EXIGENT, *adj.* expédient, nécessaire.
EXIGENTER, *s.* sorte d'huissier *ou* de sergent.
EXIGIBLE, *adj.* exigible.
EXIGUITY, *s.* petitesse, *f.*, exiguité, *f.*
EXIGUOUS, *adj.* petit, mince, exigu.
EXILE, *s.* bannissement, *m.*, *et* banni, *m.*, exil *et* exilé, *m.*, ban, *m.*, déportation, *f.*
EXILE, *adj.* ténu, mince, grêle, subtil.
To EXILE, *v. a.* exiler, bannir, envoyer en exil.
EXILEMENT, exil, *m.*, bannissement, *m.*
EXILITY, *s.* ténuité, petitesse, faiblesse.
EXINANITION, *s.* anéantissement, *m.* ; abaissement, *m.*, humiliation, *f.*
To EXIST, *v. n.* exister, être, subsister, vivoter.
EXISTENCE *and* EXISTENCY, *s.* existence, *f.*, être, *m.*
EXISTENT, *adj.* existant.
EXIT, *s.* sortie, *f.*, congé, *m.* —, passage, *m.*, conduit, *m.*
EXITIAL *and* EXITIOUS, *adj.* fatal, funeste, mortel, exitial.
EX-LEGISLATOR, *s.* ex-député.
EX-MINISTER, *s.* ex-ministre, *m.*
*EXOCÆTUS, *s.* (*ich.*) exocet, *m.*, gabot *ou* javot, *m.*, Adonis, *m.*, faucon volant, *m.*
EXODE, *s.* exode, *m.*

EXODUS, *s.* Exode, *m.*
EX OFFICIO, (*jur.*) d'office.
EXOMIS, *s.* (*antiq.*) veste sans manches, *f.*, tunique, *f.*, corset, *m.*
*EXOMPHALOS, *s.* (*med.*) hernie ombilicale, *f.*
*EXONEIROSIS, *s.* (*med.*) pollution nocturne, *f.*, exonéirose, *f.*
To EXONERATE, *v. a.* décharger, débarrasser. —, disculper, justifier, purger, décharger.
EXONERATION, *s.* action de se décharger, de se purger de; exonération, *f.*
*EXONYCHOS, *s.* (*bot.*) grémil, *m.*, herbe aux perles, *f.*
EXORABLE, *adj.* exorable, qui se laisse fléchir *ou* toucher par des prières.
EXORBITANCE *or* EXORBITANCY, *s.* énormité, *f.*, excès, *m.*, extravagance, *f.*, débordement, *m.*
EXORBITANT, *adj.* exorbitant, déréglé, désordonné, excessif, énorme, écrasant.
EXORBITANTLY, *adv.* exorbitamment, excessivement, énormément.
To EXORCISE, *v. a.* exorciser, conjurer.
EXORCISM, *s.* exorcisme, *m.*, conjuration, *f.*
EXORCIST *and* EXORCISER, *s.* exorciste, *m.*, sorcier, *m.*
EXORDIUM, *s.* exorde, *f.*, préface, *f.*, préambule, *m.*
*EXOS, *s.* (*ich.*) ichthyocolle, *m. ou* grand esturgeon, *m.*
To EXOSSATE, *v. a.* désosser.
EXOSSEOUS, *adj.* sans os, qui n'a point d'os.
*EXOSTOSIS, *s.* (*med.*) exostose, *f.*
EXOTERIC, *adj.* exotérique.
EXOTERY, *s.* doctrine exotérique.
*EXOTIC, *adj.* (*bot.*) étranger, exotique.
To EXPAND, *v. a.* étendre, développer, déployer.
To EXPAND, *v. n.* s'ouvrir, s'épanouir. —, se dilater.
EXPANSE, *s.* étendue, *f.*
EXPANSIBILITY, *s.* expansibilité, *f.*
EXPANSIBLE, *adj.* expansible.
EXPANSION, *s.* expansion, *f.*, dilation, *f.*, étendue, *f.*
EXPANSIVE, *adj.* expansive.
EXPANSIVENESS, *s.* principe expansif, expansibilité, *f.*, bonté expansive.
EX PARTE, (*jur.*) de l'une des parties.
To EXPATIATE, *v. n.* discourir au long, s'étendre sur un sujet. —, errer, prendre son essor.
To EXPATRIATE, *v. a.* expatrier. *To — one's self*, s'expatrier.
EXPATRIATION, *s.* expatriation.
To EXPECT, *v. a.* attendre, espérer, s'attendre à; faire son compte. —, croire, se douter.
To EXPECT, *v. n.* attendre.
EXPECTANT, *adj. and subs.* expectatif, *m.*, expectant, *m.*
EXPECTATION, *s.* attente, *f.*, perspective, *f.*, expectative, *f.*, espérance, *f.*, espoir, *m.*
EXPECTATIVE, *s.* (*jur. can.*) expectative, *f.*
EXPECTER, *s.* expectant, *m.*
*EXPECTORANT, *adj.* (*med.*) expectorant, e.
EXPECTORANT, *s.* expectorant, *m.*
To EXPECTORATE, *v. a.* expectorer, cracher.
EXPECTORATION, *s.* expectoration, *f.*
EXPECTORATIVE, *adj.* expectorant.
EXPEDIENCE *and* EXPEDIENCY, *s.* convenance, *f.*, à-propos, *m.* —, utilité, *f.*, avantage, *m.*
EXPEDIENT, *adj.* expédient, propre, convenable, utile, avantageux, à propos.
EXPEDIENT, *s.* expédient, *m.*, moyen, *m.*, ruse, *f.*, stratagème, *m.*
EXPEDIENTLY, *adv.* d'une manière propre et convenable.
To EXPEDITE, *v. a.* accélérer, hâter, activer; faciliter, expédier.
EXPEDITELY, *adv.* promptement, expéditivement.
EXPEDITION, *s.* expédition, *f.*, diligence, *f.*, hâte, *f.*, promptitude, *f.* —, expédition, *f.*, entreprise de guerre, *f.* —, expédition maritime, expédition, *f.*
EXPEDITIOUS, *adj.* accéléré, rapide, diligent, expéditif.
EXPEDITIOUSLY, *adv.* promptement, rapidement, expéditivement.
To EXPEL, *v. a.* pousser au dehors, faire évacuer, chasser, expulser, éliminer. —, exiler, bannir.
EXPELLING, *s.* expulsion, *f.*
To EXPEND, *v. a.* dépenser, débourser. —, consacrer, employer. —, épuiser, dépenser.
EXPENDITURE, *s.* dépense, *f.*; (*mar.*) consommation, *f.*
EXPENSE, *s.* dépense, *f.*, frais, *m.*, mise, *f.*
EXPENSELESS, *adj.* sans frais.
EXPENSIVE, *adj.* dispendieux, coûteux; dépensier, prodigue; libéral, généreux, magnifique.
EXPENSIVELY, *adv.* d'une manière coûteuse, dispendieuse; à grands frais.
EXPENSIVENESS, *s.* prodigalité, profusion, *f.*, dépense, *f.*, frais, *m.*
EXPERIENCE, *s.* expérience, *f.*, usage, *m.*, pratique journalière, science acquise par l'usage, *f.*
To EXPERIENCE, *v. a.* expérimenter, éprouver, essayer; faire l'expérience (d'une chose).
EXPERIENCER, *s.* opérateur, *m.*, expérimentateur, *m.*
EXPERIMENT, *s.* expérience, *f.*, essai, *m.*, épreuve, *f.* [Experiment, *expérience;* trial, *essai;* proof, *épreuve* (synon.)]
To EXPERIMENT, *v. n. and a.* faire des expériences. —, expérimenter, éprouver.
EXPERIMENTAL, *adj.* expérimental.
EXPERIMENTALIST, *s.* expérimentateur, *m.*
EXPERIMENTALLY, *adv.* expérimentalement, par expérience.
EXPERIMENTER, *s.* expérimentateur, *m.*
EXPERT, *adj.* expert, fort versé, expérimenté, habile, adroit.
EXPERTLY, *adv.* en homme expert, habilement, adroitement.
EXPERTNESS, *s.* adresse, *f.*, habileté, *f.*, savoir; science, *f.*
EXPIABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut expier.
To EXPIATE, *v. a.* expier, réparer, faire satisfaction. —, détourner par la prière, conjurer, expier.
EXPIATION, *s.* expiation, *f.*
EXPIATORY, *adj.* expiatoire.
EXPIRATION, *s.* expiration, *f.*, dernier soupir, mort, *f.*, évaporation, *f.*, exhalaison, *f.*, fumée, *f.*, expiration, *f.*, fin, *f.*, échéance, *f.*
To EXPIRE, *v. a.* expirer, rendre l'air qu'on avait aspiré, exhaler.
To EXPIRE, *v. n.* rendre le dernier soupir, mourir, expirer; (*fig.*) s'évanouir, finir, cesser, prendre fin; échoir.
EXPIRING, *adj.* expirant.
To EXPLAIN, *v. a.* expliquer, poser, développer, éclaircir, commenter, motiver.
To EXPLAIN, *v. n.* donner des explications.
EXPLAINABLE, *adj.* explicable.
EXPLAINER, *s.* commentateur, *m.*, interprète, *m.*
EXPLANATION, *s.* explication, *f.*, exposition, *f.*, éclaircissement, commentaire, *m.*
EXPLANATORY, *adj.* qui explique, qui éclaircit, explicatif.
EXPLETIVE, *s. and adj.* remplissage, *m.*, explétive, *f.*; (*gram.*) explétif.
EXPLICABLE, *adj.* explicable.
To EXPLICATE, *v. a.* déployer, développer, expliquer, démontrer.
EXPLICATION, *s.* explication, *f.*, développement, *m.*, éclaircissement, *m.*, interprétation, *f.*
EXPLICATIVE, *adj.* explicatif, qui éclaircit.
EXPLICATOR, *s.* un commentateur, un critique.
EXPLICIT, *s.* explicit, *m.*, fin, *f.*
EXPLICIT, *adj.* explicite, précis, clair, distinct.
EXPLICITLY, *adv.* explicitement, expressément, nettement, catégoriquement.
EXPLICITNESS, *s.* clarté, *f.*, netteté, *f.*, franchise, *f.*
To EXPLODE, *v. a.* désapprouver, traiter avec mépris et dédain, blâmer, condamner, censurer, fronder, bafouer. —, lancer en faisant explosion.
To EXPLODE, *v. n.* faire explosion, détoner.
EXPLODER, *s.* censeur, *m.*, frondeur, *m.*
EXPLOIT, *s.* exploit, *m.*, haut fait, *m.*, action de guerre signalée et mémorable, *f.*
EXPLORATION, *s.* exploration, *f.*, recherche, *f.*; examen, *m.*, visite, *f.*, perquisition, *f.*
EXPLORATOR, *s.* explorateur, *m.*
EXPLORATORY, *adj.* qui examine, qui scrute, qui explore.
To EXPLORE, *v. a.* explorer, rechercher, examiner, sonder, approfondir, tâcher de découvrir; observer, visiter, reconnaître.
EXPLOREMENT, *s.* recherche, *f.*, examen, *m.*, épreuve, *f.*
EXPLOSION, *s.* explosion, *f.*
EXPLOSIVE, *adj.* d'explosion explosif.

EXPOLITION, *s.* (*rhet.*) expolition, *f.*
EXPONENT, *s.* (*arith. and alg.*) exposant, *m.*
EXPONENTIAL, *adj.* (*alg.*) exponentiel.
To EXPORT, *v. a.* exporter, transporter, faire sortir.
EXPORT, *s.* marchandise exportée, d'exportation.
EXPORTATION, *s.* exportation, *f.*, transport, *m.*, sortie des marchandises, *f.*
EXPORTER, *s.* celui qui fait le commerce d'exportation, exportateur.
To EXPOSE, *v. a.* exposer, montrer, découvrir, faire voir, produire, exposer; rendre sujet, commettre, compromettre. —, exposer, mettre, placer de certain côté. —, exposer, hasarder, risquer. —, tourner en ridicule, dénigrer, diffamer, fronder. *To be exposed*, être en butte.
EXPOSEDNESS, *s.* dénûment, délaissement, abandon, *m.*
EXPOSITION, *s.* exposition, *f.*, explication, *f.*, interprétation, *f.*, commentaire, *m.*, situation, *f.*
EXPOSITIVE, *adj.* explicatif.
EXPOSITOR, *s.* commentateur, *m.*, glossaire, *m.*, lexique, *m.*
EX POST FACTO, *adj.* (*jur.*) après coup.
To EXPOSTULATE, *v. n.* se plaindre, faire des plaintes *ou* des reproches.
EXPOSTULATION, *s.* remontrance, *f.*, plainte, *f.*, reproche.
EXPOSTULATOR, *s.* celui qui conteste avec quelqu'un *ou* l'accuse de quelque chose.
EXPOSTULATORY, *adj.* plein de reproches, de plaintes, de remontrances.
EXPOSURE, *s.* exposition, *f.*
To EXPOUND, *v. a.* exposer, expliquer, interpréter, développer, commenter.
EXPOUNDER, *s.* interprète, *m.*, commentateur, *m.*
EXPOUNDING, *s.* exposition, *f.*, explication, *f.*, éclaircissement, *m.*
EX-PREFECT, *s.* ex-préfet.
EX-PRESIDENT, *s.* ex-président.
EXPRESS, *s.* exprès, courrier, *m.*
To EXPRESS, *v. a.* exprimer, énoncer, rendre, déclarer, représenter, signifier, désigner, témoigner, expliquer, figurer, dépeindre. —, exprimer (tirer le suc *ou* le jus de).
EXPRESS, *adj.* exprès, formel. —, ressemblant; clair, évident; exprès, pour un dessein particulier.
EXPRESSIBLE, *adj.* exprimable. —, qu'on peut exprimer.
EXPRESSION, *s.* l'action d'exprimer, de représenter, de désigner, de signifier; expression, *f.*, élocution, *f.*, représentation, *f.* —, expression, *f.*, l'action par laquelle on exprime le suc d'une chose.
EXPRESSIVE, *adj.* expressif, qui exprime, énergique, significatif.
EXPRESSIVELY, *adv.* d'une manière expressive *ou* énergique; vivement, fortement, énergiquement.
EXPRESSIVENESS, *s* force d'expression, *f.*, énergie, *f.*, puissance, *f.*
EXPRESSLY, *adv.* expressément, en termes exprès, formellement, clairement, explicitement.
To EXPROBRATE, *v. a.* reprocher, faire honte. —, désapprouver, improuver, condamner.
EXPROBRATION, *s.* reproche, *m.*, blâme, *m.*, accusation, *f.*, exprobration, *f.*
EXPROBRATIVE, *adj.* de reproche.
To EXPROPRIATE, *v. a.* abandonner, renoncer à —, exproprier.
EXPROPRIATION, *s.* renonciation, *f.*, renoncement, *m.* —, expropriation, *f.*
To EXPUGN, *v. a.* conquérir, prendre d'assaut.
EXPUGNABLE, *adj.* expugnable.
EXPUGNATION, *s.* prise, *f.*, conquête, *f.*
EXPULSION, *s.* expulsion, *f.*
*EXPULSIVE, *adj.* expulsif, expulsive, expultrice, (*med.*)
EXPUNCTION, *s.* abolition, *f.*, anéantissement, *m.*, effaçure, *f.*, rature, *f.*
To EXPUNGE, *v. a.* effacer, rayer, raturer, bâtonner; purger, épurer, retrancher.
To EXPURGATE, *v. a.* purger, épurer.
EXPURGATION, *s.* purgation, *f.*, réforme, *f.* —, (*ast.*) réapparition, *f.*, émersion, *f.*
EXPURGATOR, *s.* celui qui purge, qui épure; correcteur, *m.*
EXPURGATORY, *adj.* expurgatoire.
*EXQUIMA, *s.* (*monkey*) exquima.
EXQUISITE, *adj.* exquis, excellent, parfait, rare; recherché; consommé, achevé. —, élegant, e.
EXQUISITELY, *adv.* d'une manière exquise, exquisement. —, vivement.
EXQUISITENESS, *s.* qualité exquise, excellence, *f.*, perfection, *f.*, délicatesse, *f.*, goût exquis, *m.* —, violence, *f.*
EX-REPRESENTATIVE, *s.* ex-représentant, ex-député.
EXSANGUIOUS, *adj.* (*n. h.*) à sang blanc.
To EXSCIND, *v. a.* retrancher, ôter.
EX-SECRETARY, *s.* ex-secrétaire, *m.*
EXSECTION, *s.* retranchement, *m.*, excision, *f.*
EX-SENATOR, *s.* ex-sénateur, *m.*
*EXSERT *and* EXSERTED, *adj.* (*bot.*) exsert, e.
EXSERTILE, *adj.* exsertile.
*EXSICCANT *or* EXSICCATIVE, *adj.* (*med.*) dessicatif.
To EXSICCATE, *v. a.* sécher, dessécher, mettre à sec.
EXSICCATION, *s.* desséchement, *m.* —, (*chem.*) exsiccation, *f.*
EXSPUITION, *s.* crachement, *m.*, expuition, *f.*
*EXSTIPULATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) exstipulé, exstipulaire, exstipulace.
EXSUCCOUS, *adj.* dépourvu de suc, de sève, sec, desséché.
EXSUCTION, *s.* exsuccion, *f.*
EXSUDATION *or* EXUDATION, *s.* exsudation, *f.*
To EXSUDATE *and* To EXUDE *v. a. and n.* faire exsuder, épancher; exsuder.
EXSUFFLATION, *s.* souffle, *m.* —, espèce d'exorcisme.
EXTANT, *adj.* extant. —, (*jur.*) qui fait saillie, qui est exposé à la vue; existant, qui existe, qui reste.
EXTEMPORAL, EXTEMPORANEOUS *and* EXTEMPORARY, *adj.* fait sans préparation, subit, soudain, prompt, improvisé.
EXTEMPORALLY, *adv.* vite, à la hâte, sans préméditation.
EXTEMPORANEOUSLY, *adv.* sans préparation, d'abondance.
EXTEMPORARILY, *adv.* sans préparation, sur-le-champ.
EXTEMPORE, *adv. and adj.* sans préparation, sur-le-champ, d'abord. *To speak* —, parler d'abondance. — *speaking*, l'improvisation.
EXTEMPORE, *s.* impromptu, *m.*
EXTEMPORINESS, *s.* faculté d'agir *ou* de parler sans préméditation; facilité d'improvisation; caractère, cachet d'improvisation.
To EXTEMPORIZE, *v. n.* parler *ou* haranguer sur-le-champ, sans préparation, improviser.
To EXTEND, *v. a.* tendre, étendre, déployer, accroître, augmenter, élargir. —, (*med.*) distendre. [To extend, *étendre*; to stretch, *tendre, alonger, élargir*; to dilate, *dilater* (synon.)]
To EXTEND, répandre, communiquer, faire part. —, (*jur.*) saisir, faire une saisie.
To EXTEND, *v. n.* s'étendre.
EXTENDIBLE, *adj.* capable d'extension, extensible, applicable.
EXTENSIBILITY *and* EXTENSIBLENESS, *s.* extensibilité, *f.*
EXTENSIBLE, *adj.* extensible.
EXTENSION, *s.* extension, *f.*
EXTENSIVE, *adj.* vaste, large, grand, spacieux, d'une grande étendue.
EXTENSIVELY, *adv.* d'une manière fort étendue, amplement.
EXTENSIVENESS, *s.* étendue, *f.*, grandeur, *f.*
*EXTENSOR, *s.* (*anat.*) extenseur, *m.*, (*muscle.*)
EXTENT, *s.* étendue, *f.* —, (*jur.*) exécution, *f.*, saisie, *f.*
To EXTENUATE, *v. a.* exténuer, amaigrir, atténuer.
EXTENUATED, *part. adj.* exténué, atténué, diminué; adouci.
EXTENUATION, *s.* exténuation, *f.*, diminution, *f.*, adoucissement, *m.*, atténuation, *f.*, amaigrissement, *m.*
EXTERIOR, *adj.* extérieur, externe, qui est au dehors.
EXTERIOR, *s.* l'extérieur.
EXTERIORLY, *adv.* extérieurement, à l'extérieur.
To EXTERMINATE, *v. a.* exterminer, extirper, détruire, faire périr entièrement, anéantir.
EXTERMINATION, *s.* extermination, destruction entière.

EXTERMINATOR, *s.* exterminateur, *m.*, destructeur, *m.*
EXTERNAL *adj.* extérieur, externe, qui est au dehors.
EXTERNALITY, *s.* extériorité, *f.*
EXTERNALLY, *adv.* extérieurement, à l'exterieur, au dehors.
EXTERNALS, *s. pl.* l'extérieur.
EXTERRANEOUS, *adj.* étranger.
To EXTIL, *v.n.* distiller, dégoutter.
EXTILLATION, *s.* l'action de dégoutter, de distiller.
EXTINCT, *adj.* éteint, aboli.
EXTINCTION, *s.* extinction, *f.*, amortissement, *m.*, abolition, *f.*, suppression, *f.*, abrogation, *f.*
To EXTINGUISH, *v. a.* éteindre, amortir, étouffer; détruire, abolir. —, effacer, éclipser.
EXTINGUISHER, *s.* éteignoir, *m.*
EXTINGUISHMENT, *s.* extinction, *f.*, amortissement, *m.*, abolition, *f.*, suppression, *f.*, abrogation, *f.*
To EXTIRPATE, *v. a.* extirper, déraciner, arracher entièrement, éxterminer.
EXTIRPATION, *s.* extirpation, *f.*, extermination, *f.*, destruction totale, *f.*, abolition, *f.*
EXTIRPATOR, *s.* extirpateur, *m.*, exterminateur, *m.*, destructeur, *m.*
EXTISPIS, *s.* extispicine, *f.*
To EXTOL, *v. a.* exalter, louer, prôner, vanter, célébrer, élever aux nues.
EXTOLLER, *s.* panégyriste, *m*
EXTORSIVE, *adj.* tortionnaire; (*jur.*) inique, extorqué.
To EXTORT, *v. a.* extorquer, ôter de force, arracher; obtenir par concussion, par des voies iniques.
To EXTORT, *v. n.* faire des extorsions.
EXTORTER, EXTORTIONER, *s.* oppresseur, *m.*, concussionnaire, *m.*, sangsue, *f.*
EXTORTION, *s.* extorsion, *f.*, concussion, *f.*, exaction, *f.*
EXTRA, au delà, à l'excès, en sus.
EXTRACT, *s.* (*chem.*) extrait, *m.*
To EXTRACT, *v. a.* extraire, tirer; arracher (une dent).
EXTRACTION, *s.* extraction, *f.*, —, extraction, *f.*, naissance, *f.*, origine, *f.*
EXTRACTIVE, *adj.* par extraction. —, extractif.
EXTRACTIVE, *s.* extractif, *m.*
EXTRACTOR, *s.* celui qui extrait. —, (*midwifery*) forceps, *m.*
EXTRADITION, *s.* extradition, *f.*
*EXTRAFOLIACEOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) extra-foliacé, e.
EXTRAGENEOUS, *adj.* étranger.
EXTRAJUDICIAL, *adj.* extrajudiciaire.
EXTRAJUDICIALLY, *adv.* contre les formes juridiques.
EXTRAMUNDANE, *adj.* au delà du monde; imaginaire.
EXTRANEOUS, *adj.* étranger, de dehors; extérieur, au dehors.
EXTRAORDINARIES, *s. pl.* l'extraordinaire, *m.*
EXTRAORDINARILY, *adv.* extraordinairement, extrêmement, etc.
EXTRAORDINARINESS, *s.* extraordinaire, *m.*, particularité, *f.*, singularité, *f.*, qualité au-dessus du commun, qualité extraordinaire, *f.*
EXTRAORDINARY, *adj.* extraordinaire, qui n'est pas commun; grand, effroyable.
EXTRAREGULAR, *adj.* hors de règles, extraordinaire.
EXTRAVAGANCE *and* EXTRAVAGANCY, *s.* extravagance, *f.*, impertinence, *f.*, folie, *f.*, sottise, *f.*, bizarrerie, *f.*, indiscrétion, *f.*, saillie d'imagination, *f.* —, folle dépense, dépense excessive, prodigalité, *f.*
EXTRAVAGANT, *adj.* extravagant, vague; excessif, exorbitant; fou, impertinent, creux, en l'air, chimérique; furieux, insensé, outré. —, excessif, exorbitant, prodigue.
EXTRAVAGANTS, *s. pl.* (*papal constitutions,*) extravagantes, *f. pl.*
EXTRAVAGANTLY, *adv.* extravagamment, follement, avec prodigalité.
EXTRAVAGATION, *s.* excès, *m.*, désordre, *m.*
*EXTRAVASATED, *part. adj.* (*med.*) extravasé.
*EXTRAVASATION, *s.* (*med.*) extravasation, *f.*
EXTREME, *adj.* extrême, le plus grand; dernier, effroyable.
EXTREME, *s.* extrême, *m.*, l'extrémité, *f.*, excès, *m.*
EXTREME-UNCTION, *s.* l'extrême-onction, *f.*
EXTREMELY, *adv.* extrêmement, au dernier degré, au dernier point, excessivement, éperduement, infiniment, grandement; horriblement, merveilleusement.
EXTREMITY, *s.* extrémité, *f.*, fin, *f.*, bout, *m.* —, extrémité, *f.*, dernière misère, *f.* —, extrémité, *f.*, excès, *m.*, violence, *f.*
To EXTRICATE, *v. a.* débarrasser, démêler, dégager, dépêtrer. —, dégager, faire sortir.
EXTRICATION, *s.* dégagement.
EXTRINSICAL *and* EXTRINSIC, *adj.* extrinsèque, externe, extérieur.
EXTRINSICALLY, *adv.* extrinsèquement, extérieurement, à l'extérieur.
To EXTRUDE, *v. a.* pousser dehors, chasser, faire sortir, expulser.
EXTRUSION, *s.* expulsion, *f.*
*EXTUBERANCE *or* EXTUBERATION, *s.* (*med.*) bosse, tumeur, protubérance, *f.*, élevure, *f.*, enflure, *f.*
EXTUBERANT, *adj.* enflé; qui fait saillie.
EXUBERANCE, *s.* luxe, *m.*, exubérance, *f.*, surabondance, *f.*
EXUBERANT, *adj.* surabondant, exubérant.
[Exuberant, *surabondant;* redundant, *redondant;* superfluous, *surperflu* (synon.)]
EXUBERANTLY, *adv.* avec exubérance, surabondamment, avec superfluité.
To EXUBERATE, *v. n.* surabonder, être surabondant.
EXUCCOUS *or rather* EXSUCCOUS, *adj.* sans suc, sec, aride.
To EXULCERATE, *v. a.* ulcérer, exulcérer; (*fig.*) ulcérer, aigrir, irriter, chagriner.
To EXULCERATE, *v. n.* dégénérer en ulcère.
EXULCERATING *and* EXULCERATORY, *adj.* exulcératif.
EXULCERATION, *s.* exulcération, *f.*, commencement d'ulcère; (*fig.*) chagrin, *m.*, dépit, *m.*, aigreur, *f.*, animosité, *f.*
EXULCERATORY, *adj.* exulcérant, e.
To EXULT, *v. n.* exulter, tressaillir de joie. —, se réjouir, triompher.
EXULTANCE *and* EXULTATION, *s.* exultation, *f.*, joie excessive, *f.*, triomphe, *m.*, allégresse, *f.*, transport de joie, *m.*, ravissement de plaisir, *m.*
EXULTANT, *adj.* triomphant, glorieux, fier, superbe.
EXUPERABLE *or* EXSUPERABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut conquérir, vaincre, surmonter *ou* surpasser.
EXUSTION, *s.* l'action de consumer par le feu, exustion.
EXUVIÆ, *s. pl.* (*n. h.*) dépouille, *m.*, changement de peau, *m.*, enveloppe, *f.*, débris d'animaux.
EYAS, *s.* un faucon niais.
EYAS-MUSKET, *s.* un jeune épervier mâle; un jeune sot, un niais.
EYE, *pl.* EYES, *s.* œil, *au pluriel,* yeux; (*fig.*) la présence, la vue, l'attention, certaines affections de l'âme. *A cast of the* —, une œillade, un coup-d'œil. *The twinkling of an* —, clin d'œil. *To follow with the* —, (*among sportsmen*) aveuer, avuer. *Eyes,* regards, *m. pl.*
[Eye, *œil, yeux;* sight, *vue* (synon.)]
EYE *of a letter* (*in printing*), l'œil d'une lettre, le trou (d'une aiguille), l'œil (du mors), *m.*, l'œil, le bourgeon, le bouton (d'une plante). —, (*loop*), maille, *f.* EYE *of the mill-stone,* œil de la meule. —, (*mar.*) *ex.* — *of a block strop,* œillet, *m.*, *ou* boucle de l'estrope d'une poulie, *f.* — *of a stay,* collet d'étai, *m.*
EYE, *s.* (*a brood*) couvée.
To EYE, *v. a.* regarder, observer, suivre de l'œil, fixer, lorgner; garder à vue, avoir l'œil sur. veiller sur.
EYE-BALL, *s.* prunelle de l'œil.
EYE-BOLT, *s.* cheville à œillet.
*EYE-BRIGHT, *s.* (*bot.*) eufraise, *f.*
EYE-BROW, *s.* le sourcil.
EYE-CUP, *s.* œillère, *f.*
EYE-FLAP, *s.* (*among saddlers*) œillère, *f.*
EYE-GLANCE, *s.* œillade, *f.*
EYE-GLASS, *s.* lorgnon, *m.*, lunettes, *f. pl.* —, verre oculaire; oculaire, *m.*
EYE-LID, *s.* paupière, *m.*
EYE-SALVE, *s.* collyre, *m.*
EYE-SERVICE, *s.* service qu'on rend sous les yeux du maître.
EYE-SHOT, *s.* vue, *f.*, œillade, *f.*, coup d'œil, *m.*
EYE-SIGHT, *s.* vue, *f.*
EYE-SORE, *s.* mal des yeux; (*fig.*)

ce qui déplaît, défaut, sujet de dépit, de chagrin, de douleur, crève-cœur.

EYE-STRING, *s.* fibre de l'œil.

EYE-TOOTH, *pl.* EYE-TEETH, *s.* dent œillère, *f.*, dent canine, *f.*

EYE-WINK, *s.* œillade, *f.*, signe, *m.*, clin d'œil, *m.*, coup d'œil. *m.*

EYE-WITNESS, *s.* témoin oculaire.

EYED, *part. adj.* observé, lorgné; gardé à vue. *Blear-eyed*, chassieux. *Pink-eyed*, qui a de petits yeux.

EYELASH, *s.* cil, *m.*, paupière, *f.*

EYELET *or* EYLET-HOLE, *s.* soupirail, *m.*, œillet, *m.*

EYRE, *s.* gruerie, *f.*, (cour de justice ambulante.) *The chief justice in* —, grand-maître des eaux et forêts.

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F, *s.* f, *f.* *A great F, a double ff*, une grande F, une double ff.

FA, *s.* (*a musical note*), fa, *m.*, la clef de fa, *f.*

*FABA BENGALENSIS, *s.* fève de Bengale, *f.*

*FABA PURGATRIX, *s.* fève du médicinier, *f.*, noix des Barbades, *f.*, pignon de Barbarie, *m.*

FABACEOUS, *adj.* de fève, qui est de la nature de la fève.

*FABAGO, *s.* (*plant*) fabago, *m.*, faux câprier, *m.*

FABALIS LAPIS, *s.* (*fossil*) ichthypérie, *f.*

*FABER, *s.* (*fish*) faber, *m.*, forgeron, *m.*, jaune-doré, *m.*

FABLE, *s.* fable, *f.*, apologue, *m.*, histoire fabuleuse, *f.*, mythologie, *f.*, fable, *f.*, *ou* sujet d'un poème, *m.*, une fiction, *f.*, un conte, *m.*, un mensonge, *m.*

[Fable, *fable*; apologue, *apologue*; allegory, *allégorie*; fiction, *fiction* (synon.)]

To FABLE, *v. a. and n.* feindre, dire, conter, supposer, forger, inventer des fables, mentir.

FABLER, *s.* fablier, *m.* —, conteur, conteuse.

FABLIAU, *s.* (*a tale in verse*) fabliau, *m.*

FABRIC, *s.* main-d'œuvre, *f.*, tissu, *m.*, —, bâtiment, *m.*, édifice, *m.*; (*fig.*) système, *m.* —, étoffe fabriquée. *Fabric-lands*, (*of a church*) fabrique, *f.*, biens de la fabrique, *m. pl.*

To FABRICATE, *v. a.* bâtir, construire, inventer, forger, fabriquer.

FABRICATION, *s.* construction, *f.*, fabrication, *f.*

FABRICATOR, *s.* fabricateur, fabricant.

FABULIST, *s.* fabuliste, *m.*

To FABULIZE, *v. n.* faire, composer des fables, conter.

To FABULIZE, *v. n.* fabuliser, embellir, broder.

FABULOUS, *adj.* fabuleux, feint, forgé, controuvé, inventé, romanesque, fait à plaisir.

FABULOUSLY, *adv.* fabuleusement.

FACE, *s.* la face, le visage; figure, *f.*, museau, *m.*; nez, *m.* *A brazen* —, un effronté, un front d'airain. *To have a good-looking* —, être bien de figure. — *to* —, bouche à bouche, nez à nez. —, face, *f.*, présence, *f.*, vue, *f.* —, face, *f.*, état, *m.*, situation des affaires, *f.* —, apparence, *f.*, dehors, *m.* —, front, *m.*, hardiesse, *f.*, audace, *f.*, effronterie, *f.* —, face, *f.*, façade, *f.*

To FACE, *v. a.* affronter; regarder en face, envisager, faire face. —, couvrir, revêtir, mettre un parement, une surface. To FACE DOWN *or* OUT, soutenir effrontément, soutenir en face.

To FACE, *v. n.* avoir une fausse apparence, faire l'hypocrite. To FACE ABOUT, tourner le visage, faire volte-face, faire tête.

FACE-PAINTING, *s.* l'art de peindre le portrait, *m.*, le portrait, *m.*

FACED, *part. adj.* facé, etc. — *with silk* or *velvet*, à revers de soie, à revers de velours.

FACET, *s.* facette, *f.*

FACETIOUS, *adj.* facétieux, plaisant, gai, enjoué, divertissant, bouffon, goguenard.

FACETIOUSLY, *adv.* facétieusement, plaisamment, en bouffon, d'une manière enjouée.

FACETIOUSNESS, *s.* facétie, *f.*, bouffonnerie, plaisanterie, *f.*

*FACIAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) facial.

FACILE, *adj.* facile, complaisant, souple, flexible, condescendant, affable, doux, traitable, commode, aisé, crédule.

FACILENESS, *s.* facilité, crédulité

To FACILITATE, *v. a.* faciliter, rendre facile *ou* aisé.

FACILITY, *s.* facilité, *f.* —, facilité, laisser-aller. FACILITIES, *pl.* facilité, facilités, *f. pl.*

FACING, *s.* parement, *m.*, façade, *f.*, revêtement, *m.* —, les revers.

FACING *one another*, *adj.* (*bl.*) affronté.

FACINOROUSNESS, *s.* scélératesse, *f.*, perfidie, *f.*

FACSIMILE, *s.* fac-similé, *m.*

FACT, *s.* fait, *m.*, action, *f.*, réalité, *f.* *In* —, en effet, au fait, par le fait, dans le fait. *A matter of* — *man*, un esprit positif.

FACTION, *s.* faction, *f.*, parti, *m.*, cabale, *f.*, ligue, *f.*, complot, *m.*, brigue, *f.*

FACTIONIST, *s.* factieux, *m.*

FACTIOUS, *adj.* factieux, séditieux, mutin, remuant.

FACTIOUSLY, *adv.* en factieux.

FACTIOUSNESS, *s.* esprit de sédition, *m.*, humeur séditieuse.

FACTITIOUS, *adj.* factice, artificiel, qui n'est pas naturel.

FACTOR, *s.* facteur, *m.*, commissionnaire, *m.*

FACTORAGE, *s.* courtage, *m.*, commission, *f.*

FACTORSHIP, *s.* factorerie, *f.*, emploi de facteur, *m.*

FACTORY, *s.* factorerie *ou* factorie, *f.*, loge, *f.*, bureau, *m.*, comptoir, *m.* —, fabrique, *f.*

FACTOTUM, *s.* un factotum. —, passe-volant, *m.*

FACULA, *pl.* FACULÆ, *s.* (*ast.*) facule, *f.*, tache, *f.*

FACULTY, *s.* faculté, *f.* —, faculté, *f.*, talent, *m.* —, autorité, *f.*, pouvoir, *m.* —, force, *f.* —, vertu, *f.*, propriété, *f.* —, privilége, *m.*, licence, *f.* —, (*in a university*) faculté, *f.*

To FADDLE, *v. a.* dorlotter, caresser.

To FADDLE, *v. n.* s'amuser à des bagatelles, à des riens.

To FADE, *v. a. and n.* flaner, flétrir; se passer, se ternir; s'affaiblir, languir, perdre sa force; se déteindre, se décharger, se décolorer.

[To fade, *se faner*; to wither, *se flétrir* (synon.)]

To FADGE, *v. n.* convenir, servir, cadrer, s'accorder, être d'intelligence. —, réussir, prendre.

FADING, *adj.* mourant, qui se passe, languissant, qui se flétrit, qui se fane, passager, fugitif, fragile.

FADINGNESS, *s.* fragilité, instabilité, *f.*

*FÆCES, *s. pl.* féces, *f. pl.*, sédiment, *m.*, lie, *f.*, excréments, *m. pl.*

To FAG, *v. a.* étriller, frotter, bourrer, battre d'importance. —, lasser, éreinter, échiner.

To FAG, *v. n.* se lasser, devenir las; faiblir, fléchir, mollir.

FAG, *s.* esclave, *m.*, piocheur, *m.*, souffre-douleur, *m.*

FAG, *s.* (*in cloth*) nœud, *m.*

FAG-END, *s.* la tête *ou* la queue d'une pièce de drap ou de grosse toile, le chef; le rebut, ce qu'il y a de moins bon dans une chose.

*FAGARA, *s.* (*fruit*) fagara, *m.*

*FAGONA, (*anat.*) fagone, *f.*, riz (dans les veaux), *m.*

FAGOT, *s.* fagot, *m.* —, un passe-volant.

FAGOT-BAND, *s.* hart, *f.*, lien de fagot, *m.*

FAGOT-MAN, *s.* un fagoteur, un vendeur *ou* crieur de fagots.

FAGOT-MAKER, *s.* fagotier, *m.*

To FAGOT, *v. a.* mettre en fagots, fagoter; (*fig.*) lier pieds et mains, garroter; lier ensemble; habiller ridiculement.

*FAHLUNITE, *s.* (*min.*) fahlunite.

FAIL, *s.* faute, *f.* *Without* —, sans faute.

To FAIL, *v. n.* faillir, manquer, défaillir, finir, tomber, périr. — faillir, manquer. —, faire faillite

To FAIL, *v. a.* abandonner, délais ser, manquer, faire faute.

FAILING, *s.* faute, *f.*, défaut, *m.*, faiblesse de l'humanité, *f.*

FAILLI, *s.* (*in dancing*,) failli, *m*

FAILURE, *s.* faute, *f.*, manque ment, *m.*, faillite, *f.*, défection, *f*

FAIN, *adj.* forcé, obligé, contraint.

FAIN, *adv.* volontiers, avec plaisir.

To FAIN, *v. n.* souhaiter, désirer.

FAINT, *adj.* languissant, faible, imbécille; mou, lâche, timide, abattu, las, fatigué. *To grow* —, s'affaiblir. — *red*, rouge pâle, déteint. *A* — *idea*, idée vague, confuse. *A* — *likeness*, ressemblance éloignée,

To FAINT, *v. a.* décourager, abattre, désespérer.

To FAINT, *v. n.* s'affaiblir, languir, manquer de forces; tomber en faiblesse, en défaillance, en syncope; s'évanouir. To FAINT *away*, défaillir, s'évanouir.

FAINT-HEARTED, *adj.* timide, lâche, pusillanime, sans courage.
FAINT-HEARTEDLY, *adv.* lâchement, avec mollesse.
FAINT-HEARTEDNESS, *s.* lâcheté, crainte, manque de courage.
FAINTING *or* FAINTING-FIT, *s.* faiblesse, *f.*, pamoison, *f.*, défaillance, *f.*, syncope, *f.*
FAINTISH, *adj.* un peu faible, affaibli.
FAINTISHNESS, *s.* commencement de faiblesse, débilité.
FAINTLY, *adv.* faiblement, languissamment, lâchement, froidement, avec timidité.
FAINTNESS, *s.* faiblesse, *f.*, manque de force, lâcheté, *f.*, manque de courage, *m.*, langueur, *f.*, abattement, *m.*, lassitude, *f.*
FAINTS, *s. pl.* égoutture d'alambic.
FAIR, *adj.* beau, pur; sans tache. *A — form*, de belles formes, une belle taille. *The — sex*, le beau sexe, les belles. —, blond, blonde. —, ciel sans nuage, soleil sans pluie; beau. —, avantageux, beau. —, beau, juste. —, rond, rondeur. — *dealing*, rondeur. —, lisible, net. —, en vue, à vue. *A — hit!* bien touché! —, passage ouvert sans difficulté, en passe. *In a — way*, en belle passe. —, permis, légitime, de prise, de bonne prise, de bonne guerre. *Speak him —*, parlez-lui doucement. *— play!* de la justice! *To keep — with one*, faire bonne mine à quelqu'un, ménager quelqu'un. *— and softly!* tout beau! *Does the boat lie —?* (*mar.*) le canot est-il accosté?
FAIR-WAY, (*mar.*) passe, *f.*, milieu d'un chenal.
FAIR, *s.* foire, *f.*, marché annuel, *m.*
FAIRING, *s.* présent de foire, *m.*, foire, *f. A bride's fairings*, le trousseau, *m.*, les nippes, *f.*, les ajustements et bijoux d'une épousée, *m.*
FAIRLY, *adv.* joliment, agréablement, commodément, honnêtement, avec sincérité, de bonne foi, avec candeur, de bonne guerre, de bonne lutte.
FAIRNESS, *s.* beauté, pureté, blancheur, honnêteté, probité, bonne foi, *f.* —, la netteté (de l'écriture); franchise, *f.*; impartialité, *f.*
FAIRSPOKEN, *adj.* doucereux, flatteur.
FAIRY, *s.* fée, *f.*, nymphe, *f.*, enchanteresse, *f.*
FAIRY, *adj.* des fées, féerique.
*FAIRYSTONE, *s.* (*fossil echinite,*) échinite.
FAITH, *s.* foi, *f.*, croyance, *f.*, l'objet de la foi, *m.*, la doctrine, *f.*, les dogmes, *m.* —, foi, *f.*, fidélité, *f.*, promesse, *f.*
FAITH, *adv. Upon my —!* ma foi, par ma foi, sur ma foi! dame! *To swear upon one's —*, jurer sa foi.
FAITHFUL, *s. and adj.* fidèle, qui a de la fidélité; légal.
FAITHFULLY, *adv.* fidèlement, avec fidélité, sincèrement.
FAITHFULNESS, *s.* fidélité, *f.*, sincérité, *f.*, véracité, *f.*, constance, *f.*, persévérance, *f.*
FAITHLESS, *adj.* incrédule, infidèle, perfide, déloyal.
FAITHLESSNESS, *s.* incrédulité, *f.*, infidélité, *f.*, perfidie, *f.*
FAKE, *s.* (*mar.*) cueille, *f.*, pli, *m.*, *ou* cercle, *m.*, d'un cordage, plie *ou* roue.
FAKIR *or* FAQUIR, *s.* faquir, *m.*
FALACA, *s.* facala, *f.*, bastonnade, *f.*
FALARICA, *s.* (*dart*) falarique.
FALCADE, *s.* (*man.*) falcade.
FALCATED, *adj.* courbé en forme de faucille.
*FALCATION, *s.* (*n. h.*) courbure en forme de faucille.
FALCHION, *s.* coutelas recourbé, cimeterre; glaive.
*FALCIFORM, *adj.* (*n. h.*) falciforme.
*FALCINELLUS, *s.* (*orn.*) faux, *m.*
*FALCON, *s.* faucon, *m. Male —*, tiercelet, *m. Jerfalcon* or *gyrfalcon*, faucon gerfaut, *m. Mountain-falcon*, faucon de montagne, *m.*, montagner, *m.*, faucon de roche, rocher, *m. Gentle-falcon*, faucon-gentil, *m. Stone-falcon*, faucon noir, *m. Tunis* or *Barbary falcon*, Tunisien, *m.*, alphanette, *m. Rough-legged —*, faucon d'Islande *ou* de Danemarck.
FALCON *or* FALCONET, *s.* (*artil.*) faucon, *m.*, fauconneau, *m.*
FALCONER, *s.* fauconnier, *m.*
FALCONRY, *s.* fauconnerie, *f.*
FALDFEE, *s.* droit de parcage, *m.*
FALDSTOOL, *s.* siége, fauteuil d'évêque.
FALL, *s.* chute, *f.*, culbute, *f.*, baisse des actions, *f.* —, chute d'eau, une cascade. —, chute, *f.*, ruine, *f.*, perte, *f.*, malheur, *m.*, disgrâce, *f.*, péché, *m.* —, la chute des feuilles, effeuillaison, *f.*, l'automne, *f.* A FALL *of wood*, un abattis, une coupe de bois. FALL *or* DOWNFALL, décadence, *f.*, ruine, *f.* —, (*mar.*) *ex. — of a tackle*, bout du garant d'un palan.
To FALL, *v. n.* tomber, s'abattre. *To — into pie*, (*in printing,*) tomber en pâte. —, tomber, devenir. —, tomber, déchoir, diminuer, s'abaisser, baisser, s'aplatir; s'abroger. —, tomber, échoir, se mettre à, commencer à. To FALL AGAIN, retomber, tomber encore une fois, rechoir, ramaigrir. To FALL AWAY, tomber, déchoir, diminuer; maigrir; se révolter; abandonner, renoncer à, décliner, tomber en décadence, dépérir. To FALL BACK, manquer à sa promesse, se rétracter; abandonner un dessein; reculer. To FALL DOWN, tomber, descendre, se jeter, se prosterner, ramper. To FALL FROM, abandonner, renoncer à, se départir de, se détacher; se révolter contre. To FALL IN, se rapporter, cadrer, s'accorder, concourir, se rencontrer, tomber à *ou* en *ou* entre; se prendre de, etc. To FALL *in* or *low*, s'avaler. To FALL IN, (*as a building,*) s'enfoncer. To FALL INTO, tomber en *ou* entre, *ou* dans, affluer; se jeter, donner dans. *To — into a trade*, s'achalander. To FALL OFF, périr, cesser; se départir, renoncer à, abandonner, se dédire; tomber de. To FALL ON, commencer, se mettre à faire quelque chose. *To — on again*, redonner. To FALL OVER, s'en aller, déserter. To FALL OUT, arriver, avenir, survenir, se rencontrer; rompre, se brouiller; avoir dispute, avoir du bruit, débattre. —, tomber de. To FALL SHORT, manquer; ne pas repondre; être frustré, trompé. To FALL TO, se mettre à, s'appliquer, s'attacher à, commencer à. To FALL UNDER, tomber sous, être sujet à; devenir l'objet de; être compté *ou* regardé pour, être du nombre de. *To — under*, succomber. To FALL UPON, tomber sur, se jeter sur, fondre sur, attaquer, assaillir, entrer dans.
To FALL, *v. a.* laisser tomber. —, baisser. —, diminuer, baisser. —, (*mar.*) *ex. To — astern*, culer, aller par la poupe. *To — calm*, calmer. *To — off*, abattre, faire son abattée. *Don't — off!* n'arrive pas!
FALLACIOUS, *adj.* fallacieux, faux, trompeur, captieux, artificieux, decevant, mensonger, sophistique.
FALLACIOUSLY, *adv.* d'une manière captieuse, en sophiste, fallacieusement.
FALLACIOUSNESS, *s.* fausseté, *f.*
FALLACY, *s.* tromperie, *f.*, illusion, *f.*, erreur, *f.*, mensonge, *m.*, déguisement, *m.*, argument captieux, *m.*, sophisme, *m.*, déception, *f.*, faux, *m.*
FALLEN, *part. adj.* tombé, qui est tombé. *— in*, avalé. *— away*, étique.
FALLIBILITY, *s.* qualité d'être sujet à l'erreur; incertitude, *f.*, faillibilité, *f.*
FALLIBLE, *adj.* sujet à l'erreur, qui peut se tromper; faillible.
FALLING, *s.* chute, *f.*, dépression, creux. FALLING AWAY, décadence, *f.*, amaigrissement, *m.*, apostasie, *m.*
FALLING IN, *s.* enfoncement, *m.*, écroulement, éboulement, *m.*, le confluent (d'une rivière avec une autre).
FALLING OUT, *s.* brouillerie, *f.*, querelle, *f.*, mésintelligence, *f.* —, (*mar.*) abattée, *f.*, écart, *m.*, embardée, *f. The angle of — out in trying*, arrivée, *f.*
*FALLING-SICKNESS, *s.* épilepsie, *f.*, mal-caduc, *m.*, haut-mal, *m*
*FALLING-STONE, *s.* aéréolithe, *m.*
*FALLOPIAN TUBES, *s. pl.* (*anat.*) trompes de Fallope, *f. pl.*
FALLOW, *adj.* fauve, tirant sur le roux. *— deer*, bêtes fauves. *— finch*, (*bird*) vitrec, *m.*, cul-blanc, *m.*, moteux, *m.*
FALLOW, *adj. and s.* terre en friche. *A —*, jachère, *f.*, terre labourable qu'on laisse reposer, *f.*
To FALLOW, *v. a.* labourer pour la première fois; donner un premier labour, déchaumer.
FALLOWING, *s.* binage, *m.*, premier labour, *m.*

FALLOWNESS, *s.* sterilité, *f.*
FALSE, *adj.* faux, fausse. —, faux, feint, controuvé, forgé, supposé, contrefait, falsifié, calomnieux, décevant, erroné. *A — will*, un testament supposé. —, faux, trompeur, traître, perfide, infidèle, déloyal.
FALSE, *adv. for Falsely: To play false; to speak false, to swear false*, tromper au jeu, tricher; parler faussement, mentir; se parjurer.
FALSE-BRAYS, *s.* (*fort.*) fausse braie, *f.*
FALSE-HEARTED, *adj.* fourbe, traître, perfide.
FALSE-HEARTEDNESS, *s.* déloyauté, perfidie, *f.*, traîtrise, *f.*
FALSEHOOD *and* FALSENESS, *s.* fausseté, *f.*, mensonge, *m.*, erreur, *f.*, duplicité, *f.*, tromperie, *f.*, perfidie, *f.*
FALSELY, *adv.* faussement, à faux; par méprise, par erreur; perfidement; de mauvaise foi, avec déguisement, calomnieusement.
FALSETTO, *s.* (*mus.*) fausset, *m.*
FALSIFICATION, *s.* falsification, *f.*, contrefaction, *f.*, contrefaçon, *f.*, faux, *m.*
FALSIFICATOR, *s.* falsificateur, faussaire, *m.*
FALSIFIER, *s.* faussaire, *m.*, celui *ou* celle qui falsifie, corrupteur, *m.* —, menteur, *m.*
To FALSIFY, *v. a.* falsifier, contrefaire, forger. —, réfuter, convaincre de faux, démentir; décréditer, invalider. —, fausser, violer, rompre.
To FALSIFY, *v. n.* mentir.
FALSITY, *s.* fausseté, *f.*, erreur, *f.* —, fausseté, *f.*, mensonge, *m.*
To FALTER, *v. n.* bégayer, bredouiller, parler avec peine; ânonner; (*fig.*) hésiter, être interdit, ne savoir quelle réponse faire. —, trembler, chanceler, hésiter. To FALTER *in one's legs*, broncher, chanceler, vaciller.
FALTERING, *s.* bredouillement, *m.*, bégaiement, (*fig.*) irrésolution, vacillation.
FALTERING, *adj.* tremblant, vacillant, chancelant.
FALTERINGLY, *adv.* en bégayant, en bredouillant, en hésitant.
FALTRANC, *s.* (*a med. drink*) faltranck, *m.*
FALUN, *s.* falun, *m.*, cron *ou* cran, *m. A stratum of* —, falunière, *m.*
FAME, *s.* réputation, *f.*, renommée, *f.*, renom, *m.*, gloire, *f.*, célébrité, *f.*, bruit, *m.*, rumeur, *f.*, nouvelle, *f.*, la Renommée, *f.*
FAMED, *adj.* famé, bien famé, renommé, célèbre, illustre.
FAMILIAR, *adj.* de famille; familier, affable, d'un commerce aisé, communicatif. *To grow* —, s'apprivoiser. —, familier, commun, ordinaire, fréquent. —, familier, aisé, facile, naturel.
FAMILIAR, *s.* un ami intime; un démon familier, un lutin, farfadet, *m.*
FAMILIARITY, *s.* familiarité, *f.*, privauté, *f.*, commerce aisé, *m.*, affabilité, *f.*, connaissance, *f.*, habitude, *f.*
To FAMILIARIZE, *v. a.* familiariser, rendre familier.
FAMILIARLY, *adv.* familièrement, librement; communément, ordinairement; sans façon, sans gêne, naturellement.
FAMILISM, *s.* familisme, *m.*
FAMILIST, *s.* familiste, *m.*
EN FAMILLE, *adv.* en famille.
FAMILY, *s.* famille, *f.*, toutes les personnes qui vivent ensemble dans une même maison; le père, la mère, les enfants et les serviteurs; race, *f.*, classe, *f.*, espèce, *f. The Bourbon* —, la maison de Bourbon. *A creditable* —, maison honnête.
FAMINE, *s.* famine, *f.*, grande disette de vivres.
To FAMISH, *v. a. and n.* affamer, faire périr par la faim; être affamé, mourir de faim.
FAMISHING *and* FAMISHMENT, *s.* l'action d'affamer, famine, *f.*
FAMOUS, *adj.* fameux, renommé, célèbre, glorieux, triomphant; authentique, éclatant, mémorable.
[Famous, *fameux;* renowned, *renommé;* celebrated, *célèbre;* illustrious, *illustre* (synon.)]
FAMOUSLY, *adv.* avec célébrité, d'une manière fameuse *ou* éclatante.
FAMOUSNESS, *s.* célébrité, *f.*, renommée, *f.*, renom, *m.*
FAN, *s.* un éventail (dont se servent les dames). —, un écran (pour se garantir de l'ardeur du feu); un soufflet (pour souffler le feu); un van (pour vanner le grain).
To FAN, *v. a.* rafraîchir avec un éventail; éventer. *To — the fire*, souffler le feu. To FAN *wheat*, vanner du blé.
FANATIC, *s. and adj.* fanatique, un fanatique, un enthousiaste; cerveau brûlé, *m.*, cervelle brûlée, *f.*, un non-conformiste, un schismatique, un visionnaire; fanatique.
FANATICAL, *adj.* fanatique, de visionnaire.
FANATICALLY, *adv.* en fanatique, en énergumène.
FANATICISM, *s.* fanatisme, *m.*, enthousiasme religieux, inspiration prétendue.
To FANATICIZE, *v. a.* fanatiser, exalter.
FANCIFUL, *adj.* imaginaire, fantasque, capricieux, bizarre.
FANCIFULLY, *adv.* d'une manière fantasque; bizarrement.
FANCIFULNESS, *s.* caprice, *m.*, bizarrerie, boutade, *f.*, imagination extravagante, *f.*
FANCY, *s.* imagination, *f.*, une des facultés de l'âme. —, imagination, *f.*, pensée, *f.*, notion, *f.*, idée, *f.*, conception bizarre, *f.*, vision, *f.*, illusion, *f.*, croyance sans fondement, *f.*, fantaisie, *f.*, caprice, *m.*, humeur, *f.*, boutade, *f.*, folie, *f.*, lubie, *f.*, quinte, *f.*, complexion, *f.*, goût, *m.*, inclination, *f.*, plaisir, *m.*, amitié, *f.*, affection, *f. That gown does not suit my* —, cette robe ne me revient pas. *She hit his* —, elle lui donna dans l'œil.
To FANCY, *v. a.* s'imaginer, se représenter, se figurer; croire, penser, estimer. —, aimer, affectionner, prendre en affection, en amitié.
FANCY, *adj.* de fantaisie. — *ball*, bal costumé.
FANCY-SICK, *adj.* malade imaginaire, *m. and f.*
FANDANGO, *s.* (*Spanish dance*) fandango, *m.*
FANE, temple, *m.*, église, *f.*
FANFARE, *s.* (*of trumpets*) fanfare, *f.*
FANFARON, *s.* un fanfaron, un vanteur.
FANFARONADE, *s.* fanfaronnade, *f.*, fanfaronnerie, *f.*
FANG, *s.* griffe, *f.*, serre, *f.*, les dents de devant, les défenses de certains animaux, croc, *m.*
To FANG, *v. a.* saisir, empoigner, étreindre, prendre avec la main, avec les griffes.
FANGED, *part. adj.* armé de longues dents, armé de défenses; armé (en général).
FANGLE, *s.* invention, *f.*, essai, *m.*, projet, *m.*, système, *m. New fangles*, des nouveautés, etc.
FANGLED, *adj.* imaginé, forgé. *New fangled*, nouvellement imaginé, de nouvelle invention.
FANION, *s.* (*mil.*) fanion.
FANNEL, *s.* fanon, *m.*, manipule.
FANNER, *s.* vanneur, *m.*
FANTASIA, *s.* (*mus.*) caprice, *m.*
FANTASM *or* PHANTASM, *s.* fantôme, *m.*, spectre, *m.*, apparition, *f.*, vision, *f.*
FANTASTICAL *and* FANTASTIC, *adj.* fantastique, imaginaire, chimérique; fantasque, capricieux, bizarre, bourru.
[Fantastical, *fantasque;* whimsical, *capricieux;* maggotty, *quinteux;* fanciful, *bizarre* (synon.)]
FANTASTICALLY, *adv.* d'une manière fantasque, par fantaisie, par caprice, en visionnaire, bizarrement.
FANTASTICALNESS *and* FANTASTICNESS, *s.* fantaisie, *f.*, caprice, *m.*, humeur fantasque, *f.*, bizarrerie, *f.*
FANTASY *or* PHANTASY, *s.* imagination, *f.*, idée, *f.*, fantaisie, *f.*, caprice, *m.*
FANTOM, *s.* fantôme, spectre, *m.*
FAR, *adv.* loin, bien loin, au loin; fort, beaucoup, avant. *To go* —, s'avancer. So FAR, si loin, jusque-là. *So — from* or *very — from*, bien loin de *ou* que; tant s'en faut que. *So — as; as — as*, autant que; aussi loin que. How FAR, combien, combien loin, jusqu'où, jusqu'à quel point. THUS FAR, jusque ici. *Thus — for*, c'est assez de. FAR *and near, — and wide*, partout, de tous côtés. FAR *in the day*, tard, sur le soir, vers la nuit. *From* —, de loin. *By* —, de beaucoup.
FAR, *adj.* éloigné, lointain; étranger, distant, reculé.
FAR-FETCHED *or* FAR-SOUGHT, *adj.* qui vient de loin, tiré de

loin, recherché, affecté, forcé, alambiqué.
FARCE, *s.* farce, *f.*, comédie burlesque, *f.* —, (*pudding*) farce, *f.* —, (*a hodge-podge*) fatras, *m.*, mélange de diverses choses, *m.*
To FARCE, *v. a.* farcir, renfler.
FARCED, *part. adj.* farci, renflé, pompeux.
FARCICAL, *adj.* plaisant, drôle, bouffon; de farce.
FARCICALLY, *adv.* comiquement, drôlement, plaisamment.
*FARCILITE, *s.* (*pudding-stone*) poudingue, *m.*
FARCING, *s.* farce, *f.*
*FARCTATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) plein, renflé.
FARCY *or* FARCIN, *s.* (*vet.*) farcin, *m.*, gale, *f.*
FARDEL, *s.* paquet, *m.*, fardeau, *m.*, charge, oppression.
FARDING-DEAL *or* FARUNDEL, *s.* portion, division de terre.
FARDINGALE, *s.* vertugadin, *m.*, panier, *m.*
FARE, *s.* voiture, *f.*, passage, *m.*, le prix du passage, *m.*, chère, *f.*, plat de viande, *m.* —, charge, *f.* *A bill of* —, la carte du repas, le menu.
To FARE, *v. a.* aller, partir, passer, voyager. —, être dans une situation avantageuse *ou* mauvaise, se porter bien *ou* mal. *How — you?* comment allez-vous? —, se nourrir, se traiter, vivre. *It* FARES, il en est, il en arrive.
FAREWELL, *int.* adieu, portez-vous bien.
FAREWELL, *s.* congé, *m.* *To bid one* —, prendre congé de quelqu'un, dire adieu. *Farewell-gun*, (*mar.*) coup de partance.
[Farewell, adieu, *adieu* (synon.)]
*FARFUGIUM, *s.* (*bot.*) pas d'âne.
*FARIN *and* FARINA, *s.* (*bot.*) pollen, *m.* FARINA, amidon, *m.*, fécule, *f.*
FARINACEOUS, *adj.* de farine, de fécule. —, farineux, farinacé.
*FARIO, *s.* (*ich.*) saumoneau, *m.*, truite saumonée, *f.*
FARM, *s.* ferme, *f.*, métairie, *f.*
To FARM, *v. a.* prendre à ferme, affermer; donner, bailler à ferme.
FARM-HOUSE, *s.* ferme, *f.*
FARM-OFFICES, *s. pl.* bâtiments, *m. pl.*
FARM-RENT, *s.* fermage, *m.*
FARM-YARD, *s.* basse cour, *f.*
FARMER, *s.* fermier, *m.*, qui tient une ferme; métayer, cultivateur, *m.*
FARMING OUT, *s.* acensement, *m.*
FARMING, *s.* exploitation d'une terre, agriculture, culture.
FARMOST, *adj. superl.* le plus éloigné.
FARRAGINOUS, *adj.* composé de différents matériaux, composé de terres d'espèces *ou* de couches différentes; mélangé.
FARRAGO, *s.* un pot-pourri, un mélange de diverses choses mal assorties, farrago, *m.*, macédoine, *f.*
FARRIER, *s.* maréchal, *m.*, maréchal ferrant —, maréchal, *m.*, maréchal vétérinaire.
FARRIERY, *s.* maréchalerie, *f.*, art vétérinaire.
FARROW, *s.* un petit cochon. —, cochonnée.
FARROW, *adj.* stérile, qui ne vèle pas (ne se dit que des vaches).
To FARROW, *v. a. and n.* cochonner, faire des petits cochons.
FARSANG, *s.* (*Persian league*) farasange, *f.*
To FARTHEL, *v. a.* (*mar.*) carguer, ferler.
FARTHER, *adv.* plus loin, plus avant, au-delà.
FARTHER, *adj.* ultérieur, plus éloigné, plus long.
FARTHERMORE, *adv.* de plus, en outre, d'ailleurs.
FARTHEST, *adv.* au plus loin. *At* —, au plus loin, au plus, tout au plus.
FARTHEST, *adj.* le plus éloigné.
FARTHING, *s.* un liard d'Angleterre, un demi-sous —, portion, division de terre.
FARTHING-SATIN, *s.* nonpareille de satin à un liard la verge; passement, *m.*, lacet, *m.*
FARTHINGALE, *s.* panier, *m.*, jupe de baleine, *f.*
FASCES, *s. pl.* faisceaux, *m. pl.*
FASCET, *s.* (*in glass-making*) pince
FASCIA, *s.* bandage, *m.*, bandelette, *f.* —, (*arch.*) cordon, *m.* —, (*ast.*) bande, *f.* —, (*anat.*) aponévrose, *f.* —, (*chir.*) bande, *f.*, appareil, *m.*
FASCIAL, *adj.* des faisceaux.
FASCIATED, *adj.* bandé.
FASCIATION, *s.* (*chir.*) bandage.
*FASCICLE, *s.* (*bot.*) touffe, *f.*, bouquet, *m.*
*FASCICULAR, *adj.* fasciculé.
*FASCICULARLY, *adv.* en faisceau.
FASCICULATE *and* FASCICULATED, *adj.* fasciculé.
*FASCICULITE, *s.* (*min.*) variété d'amphibole, de hornblende.
*FASCICULUS, *s.* (*pharm.*) fascicule, *m.*
To FASCINATE, *v. a.* fasciner, enchanter, ensorceler, charmer.
FASCINATING, *adj.* prestigieux, séduisant, irrésistible.
FASCINATION, *s.* fascination, *f.*, sortilége, *m.*, enchantement, *m.*, sorcellerie, *f.*, charme, prestige, *m.*
FASCINE, *s.* fascine, *f.* —, (*of a dike, mil.*) fagotaille, *f.*
FASHION, *s.* façon, *f.*, air, *m.*, manière, *f.*, sorte, *f.* *After a* —, tellement quellement. —, mode, *f.* *After* or *in the French* —, à la française. *People of* —, des gens de bonne façon, du bel air, le beau monde. *High* —, grand genre; bon ton. *People of high* —, personnes de qualité, de la première volée, de la haute volée. —, mise, *f.*, toilette, *f.* —, coutume, *f.*, usage, *m.*, mode, *f.* —, figure, *f.* —, façon, *f.*, forme, *f.*, fabrique, *f.*, figure, *f.*, air, *m.*, mine, *f.* —, façon, *f.*, main-d'œuvre, *f.* FASHIONS, (*vet.*) farcin, *m.*
FASHION-PIECE, *s.* (*mar.*) cornière, *f.*, estain, *m.*
To FASHION, *v. a.* façonner, former, faire.
FASHION-MONGER, *s.* un fashionable, un élégant.
FASHIONABLE, *adj.* à la mode, qui suit la mode, fashionable. *A — audience*, auditoire distingué, bien composé.
FASHIONABLY, *adv.* à la mode, élégamment. —, fashionablement.
FASHIONED, *part. adj.* formé, figuré, fait. — *plate*, de la vaisselle travaillée, ciselée.
FASHIONER, *s. ex.* *The king's fashioner* or *tailor*, le tailleur du roi. *Court* —, costumier de la cour.
FASHIONIST, *s.* élégant, un petit maître, un fat, un fashionable.
FASS, *s.* (*at basset*) face, *f.*
To FASS, *v. a.* facer.
*FASSAITE, *s.* (*min.*) fassaïte, *f.*
FAST, *s.* jeûne, *m.*
To FAST, *v. n.* jeûner, s'abstenir de manger.
FAST, *adj.* ferme, stable, immobile. *To make* —, amarrer, assurer, arrêter. —, ferme, fort, serré. —, fermé. —, habile, prompt, vite, agile. — *and loose*, trompeur, fourbe, traître.
[Fast, *vite*; hard, *fort* (synon.)]
FAST, *s.* (*a rope*) câble, *m.*, amarre, *f.*
FAST, *adv.* ferme, fort et ferme, à fer et à clou; près, de près; habilement, promptement, vite, souvent, fréquemment.
FAST, *adj.* vite, léger, rapide.
FAST, *adv.* vite. *It rains* —, il pleut à verse. *As — as*, au fur et à mesure que.
FAST-HANDED, *adj.* avare, serré, chiche.
To FASTEN, *v. a.* attacher, affermir, arrêter, lier; fermer; joindre, unir. *To — in*, ficher, enfoncer, imprimer. *To — a rope to tow a boat*, biller. *To — upon*, attacher, fixer sur, charger, imputer, imposer.
To FASTEN, *v. n.* s'attacher, rester, se fixer. To FASTEN UPON *a thing*, s'emparer *ou* se saisir d'une chose.
FASTENING, *s.* attache, *f.*, lien, *m.*, nœud, *m.*, soudure, fermeture, *f.*
FASTER, *s.* jeûneur, *m.*, qui jeûne.
FASTI, *s. pl.* (*antiq.*) les fastes, *m.*
FASTIDIOUS, *adj.* difficile, dédaigneux, méprisant, délicat à l'excès.
FASTIDIOUSLY, *adv.* avec degoût, dédaigneusement, délicatement.
FASTIDIOUSNESS, *s.* dédain, *m.*, mépris; goût difficile.
*FASTIGIATE, *and* FASTIGIATED, *adj.* (*bot.*) fastigié. —, en cône, d'une forme conique, pointu.
FASTING, *s.* jeûne, *m.*
FASTING, *adj.* à jeun.
FASTNESS, *s.* attachement inébranlable, fidélité, *f.* —, sûreté, *f.* —, château fort, retraite fortifiée.
FASTUOUS, *adj.* hautain, orgueilleux.
FAT, *adj.* gras, qui a de la graisse. *To grow* —, devenir gras, engraisser, s'engraisser. —, grossier, épais; riche. *A — soil*, un terrain gras. —, (*smutty*) gras, graveleux
FAT, *s.* le gras, la graisse. *Rough* —, graisse de boucherie.
FAT, *s.* sorte de mesure de capacité.
FAT *or* VAT, *s.* une cuve, un cuvier.
To FAT, *v. a. and n.* engraisser.

rendre gras; engraisser, s'engraisser, devenir gras.
FATAL, *adj.* nécessaire, inévitable; arrêté par le destin. —, mortel, fatal, funeste.
FATALISM, *s.* fatalisme, *m.*
FATALIST, *s.* fataliste, *m.*
FATALITY, *s.* fatalité, *f.*, destin, *m.*, destinée, *f.*, prédestination (*theol.*), *f.*, malheur imprévu, un accident fortuit.
FATALLY, *adv.* fatalement, par fatalité.
FATALNESS, *s.* fatalité, *f.*, destinée inévitable, *f.*
FATE, *s.* destin, *m.*, destinée, *f.*, sort, *m.*, fatalité, *f.*
FATED, *adj.* arrêté, ordonné par le destin, destiné.
FATHER, *s.* père, *m.*, papa, *m.* *A grand-father*, un grand-père, un aïeul. *Chief-father*, patriarche, *m.* *A father-in-law*, un beau-père. *A god-father*, un parrain. *A foster-father*, un père nourricier.
To FATHER, *v. a.* adopter un enfant, le reconnaître pour le sien; ou l'attribuer, le donner à un autre.
FATHER-LAND, *s.* pays natal, mère patrie.
*FATHER-LASHER, *s.* (*ich.*) scorpéno, *m.*, *ou* scorpion marin.
*FATHER-LONG-LEG, *s.* faucheur *ou* faucheux, araignée des champs, *m.*
FATHERHOOD, *s.* paternité, *f.*, autorité de père, *f.*
FATHERLESS, *adj.* sans père; orphelin, orpheline.
FATHERLINESS, *s.* amour paternel, tendresse paternelle; amour, tendresse de père.
FATHERLY, *adj.* paternel, de père.
FATHERLY, *adv.* en père, paternellement.
FATHOM, *s.* toise anglaise, brasse, *f.* —, pénétration, *f.*, portée, *f.*
To FATHOM, *v. a.* entourer, étreindre *ou* serrer avec les deux bras, embrasser; sonder, approfondir, examiner à fond, pénétrer, découvrir.
FATHOMLESS, *adj.* sans fond, d'une extrême profondeur; impénétrable.
FATIDICAL, *adj.* prophétique, qui prédit l'avenir.
FATIGUE, *s.* fatigue, *f.*, lassitude, *f.*, travail, *m.*, peine, *f.*
To FATIGUE, *v. a.* fatiguer, lasser, accabler de travail.
FATIGUING, *adj.* qui fatigue, fatigant.
FATNESS, *s.* embonpoint, *m.*, gras, *m.*, graisse, *f.*, (d'un terrain.)
To FATTEN, *v. a. and n.* engraisser, rendre gras; engraisser, s'engraisser, devenir gras, prendre de l'embonpoint.
FATTENING, *s.* engrais, *m.*
FATTINESS, *s.* gras, *m.*, graisse, *f.*
FATTISH, *adj.* un peu gras; dodu, rondelet.
FATTY, *adj.* gras, onctueux.
FATUITY, *s.* stupidité, *f.*, imbécillité, *f.*, folie, *f.*, niaiserie, *f.*
FATUOUS, *adj.* stupide, imbécile; fade.
FAT-WITTED, *adj.* pesant, stupide, lourd.

FAUCET *or* FOSSET, *s.* fausset, *m.*, canule, *f.*, robinet de bois, *m.*
FAUFEL, *s.* faufel, *f.*, noix d'aréquier, *f.*, arec, *m.*
FAUGH, *interj.* pouah.
FAULT, *s.* faute, *f.*, méprise, *f.*, erreur, *f.*, bévue, *f.*, vice, *m.*, délit, *m.*, crime, *m.* *To find* —, trouver à redire, reprendre, critiquer. —, défaut, *m.* *For — of a better*, à défaut de mieux, faute de mieux. *At* —, en défaut.
[Fault, *faute*; defect, *défaut*; imperfection, *imperfection* (synon.)]
FAULT-FINDER, *s.* censeur, *m.*, critique, *m.*, désapprobateur, *m.*, sermonneur, *m.*
FAULTILY, *adv.* mal, d'une manière défectueuse, à tort.
FAULTINESS, *s.* défaut, *m.*, faute, *f.*, vice, *m.*, offense, *f.*
FAULTLESS, *adj.* sans faute, sans défaut; parfait, accompli, irréprehensible.
FAULTLESSNESS, *s.* état d'être sans défauts, perfection.
FAULTY, *adj.* coupable, vicieux, plein de fautes, défectueux, imparfait, fautif; blâmable.
FAUN *or* FAUNUS, *s.* faune, *m.*
FAUNIST, *s.* naturaliste, *m.*
*FAUSEN, *s.* congre, *m.*, grosse anguille, *f.*
FAUSSEBRAYE, *s.* (*fort.*) fausse braie, *f.*
FAVILLOUS, *adj.* rouge, embrasé.
*FAVOSITE, *s.* (*fossil zoophyte*) favosite, *f.*
FAVOUR, *s.* faveur, *f.*, grâce, *f.*, bienfait, *m.*, service, *m.*, plaisir, *m.*, bonté, *f.*, bon office, *m.*, marque d'amitié *ou* de bienveillance, *f.* —, (*com.*) jours de grâce, *m. pl.* —, gage d'amour que donne une dame. —, faveur, *f.*, affection, *f.*, amour, *m.*, bonnes grâces, *f. pl.*, bienveillance, *f.*, amitié, *f.* —, permission, *f.* —, faveur, *f.*, crédit, *m.*, pouvoir, *m.* *To be restored to* —, rentrer en grâce, être remis en grâce.
To FAVOUR, *v. a.* favoriser, être favorable. —, favoriser, soutenir, approuver, appuyer, flatter.
FAVOURABLE, *adj.* favorable, avantageux, bon, propice; affectionné, obligeant, doux, honnête; propre, convenable, opportun, bénin, heureux.
FAVOURABLENESS, *s.* bonté, *f.*, faveur, *f.*, complaisance, *f.*, honnêteté, *f.*, bénignité, *f.* —, temps, état, moment, situation favorable, propice.
FAVOURABLY, *adv.* favorablement, obligeamment, avec bonté.
WELL-FAVOURED, bien fait, beau, agréable, qui a bon air. ILL-FAVOURED, laid, mal fait, qui a mauvaise grâce, disgracié de la nature. HARD-FAVOURED, dont les traits sont durs.
FAVOURER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui favorise, partisan, *m.*, fauteur *ou* fautrice; protecteur *ou* protectrice.
FAVOURITE, *s.* un favori, une favorite.
FAVOURITE, *adj.* favori, de prédilection.
FAVOURITISM, *s.* favoritisme, *m.*, faveur, *f.*

FAWN, *s.* faon, *m.*, le petit d'une daine.
To FAWN, *v. a.* faonner (ne se dit que d'une biche). —, flatter, faire le chien couchant; ramper, caresser, cajoler, faire servilement sa cour à quelqu'un.
FAWN, *s.* salutation basse, servile; basse flatterie.
FAWNER, *s.* flatteur, *m.*, cajoleur, *m.*, courtisan servile, *m.*, pied plat, plat valet.
FAWNING, *s.* flatterie, *f.*, caresse, *f.*, cajolerie, *f.*
FAWNING, *adj.* qui flatte bassement, servilement; bas, servile, rampant.
FAWNINGLY, *adv.* servilement, bassement.
FAY, *s.* une fée, une sylphide; sylphe, *m.*, lutin, *m.*
To FAY TO, *v. n.* (*in ship building*) joindre, coller, affleurer, toucher de partout.
FEALTY, *s.* foi et hommage que le vassal doit à son seigneur, *f. m.* —, loyauté, *f.*, fidélité, *f.*
FEAR, *s.* crainte, *f.*, peur, *f.*, appréhension, *f.*, frayeur, *f.*, épouvante, *f.*, terreur, *f.*, horreur, *f.*, respect, *m.*, inquiétude, *f.* *A sudden* —, alarme, *f.*
FOR FEAR, *adv.* de crainte de, de peur de.
To FEAR, *v. a.* craindre, appréhender, redouter, avoir peur.
To FEAR, *v. n.* craindre, être inquiet, appréhender.
FEARFUL, *adj.* craintif, peureux, appréhensif, qui craint; terrible, affreux, épouvantable, horrible.
FEARFULLY, *adv.* horriblement, épouvantablement, terriblement, effroyablement.
FEARFULNESS, *s.* timidité, *f.*, pusillanimité, *f.*, crainte, peur, *f.*
FEARING, *s.* crainte, *f.*
FEARLESS, *adj.* intrépide, hardi, brave, courageux, sans crainte, sans peur.
FEARLESSLY, *adv.* sans crainte, hardiment, avec intrépidité.
FEARLESSNESS, *s.* intrépidité, *f.*, hardiesse, *f.*, courage, *m.*, assurance, *f.*
FEASIBILITY *and* FEASIBLENESS, *s.* possibilité, *f.*, l'état d'une chose faisable, *m.*
FEASIBLE, *adj.* faisable, praticable, qui peut se faire, exécutable.
FEASIBLY, *adv.* d'une manière praticable *ou* faisable.
FEAST, *s.* festin, *m.*, fête, *f.*, repas, *m.*, régal, *m.*, banquet; cadeau, *m.* *A smell* —, un parasite, un écornifleur. *A mar-feast*, trouble-fête, *m.* —, fête, *f.*, jour de fête, *m.*
To FEAST, *v. n.* être en festin, faire festin, faire bonne chère, se régaler, se réjouir, festiner, banqueter, faire bombance.
To FEAST, *v. n.* se régaler, fêter; traiter magnifiquement; festoyer. —, repaître, nourrir, flatter.
FEASTING, *s.* festins, *m. pl.*, régal, *m.*, bombance, *f.*, jubilation, *f.*
FEAT, *s.* fait, haut fait, *m.*, action, *f.*, exploit, *m.*
FEAT, *s.* tour, *m.* *Feats of activity*, tours de souplesse.

FEATHER, *s.* plume d'oiseau, *f.*; (*fig.*) un rien, une bagatelle. *Down-feathers*, duvet. FEATHER-DRIVER, celui qui nettoie, qui épure de la plume, du duvet. *A plume of feathers*, plumet. *Raw feathers*, plumes brutes. *Bundle of feathers*, plumes en fagot. *Fifty pounds of feathers*, masse de plumes. *Ostrich* —, bailloque, *f.* *Belly-feathers of an ostrich*, petit-gris. *That is a — in his cap*, celui qui donne du relief.

To FEATHER, *v. a.* orner de plumes, couvrir de plumes. —, (*as a cock*) cocher. —, enrichir, élever. *To — one's nest*, se faire riche, amasser du bien, mettre du foin dans ses bottes.

*FEATHER-BEARER, *s.* (*shell,*) porte-plumet, *m.*

FEATHER-EDGE, *s.* (*of a stone, etc.*) démaigrissement, *m.*

FEATHER-EDGED, *adj.* amenuisé.

FEATHER-FOOTED, *adj.* pattu.

FEATHER-SELLER, *s.* plumassier, *m.*; marchand de plumes.

FEATHERY, *adj.* couvert de plumes. —, léger, sans consistance.

FEATHERY-FOOTED, *adj.* pattu.

FEATLY, *adv.* proprement, lestement, adroitement.

FEATNESS, *s.* propreté, *f.*, gentillesse, dextérité, *f.*, adresse, *f.*

FEATURE, *s.* trait, *m.*, linéament. —, figure, *f.*, visage, *m.*

WELL *or* ILL-FEATURED, *adj.* beau, qui a de beaux traits; laid, qui a une laide figure.

To FEAZE, *v. a. and n.* (*mar.*) défiler, décorder; se décorder, se défiler.

FEAZING, *s.* (*mar.*) l'action de défiler *ou* de se défiler.

To FEBRICITATE, *v. n.* avoir la fièvre.

FEBRICULOSE, *adj.* qui a la fièvre, fébricitant.

FEBRIFACIENT, *adj.* qui détermine la fièvre, fiévreux.

FEBRIFIC, *adj.* fiévreux, qui cause la fièvre.

FEBRIFUGE, *s. and adj.* fébrifuge.

FEBRILE, *adj.* fébrile.

FEBRUARY, *s.* février, *m.*

FEBRUATION, *s.* (*antiq.*) expiation, purification, *f.*

*FECAL, *adj.* fécal, e.

*FECES, *s. pl.* lie, *f.*, dépôt, *m.*, fèces, *f. pl.* —, matière fécale.

FECIALS, *s. pl.* (*antiq.*) féciaux, *m.*

FECULA, *s.* fécule, *f.* — *of anil*, inde, *f.* *—, chlorophylle, *f.*

*FECULENCE *and* FECULENCY, *s.* (*med.*) féculence, *f.*, fèces, *f. pl.*

FECULENT, *adj.* féculent, bourbeux. —, fécal, e. —, malpropre, sale, dégoûtant.

FECUND, *adj.* fécond, fertile, prolifique.

To FECUNDATE, *v. a.* féconder.

FECUNDATION, *s.* fécondation, *f.*

To FECUNDIFY, *v. a.* rendre fécond, rendre prolific.

FECUNDITY, *s.* fécondité, *f.*, fertilité, *f.*, abondance, *f.*

FEDARY, *s.* associé, *m.*

FEDERAL, *and* FEDERALIST, *s.* fédéraliste, *m.*

FEDERAL, *adj.* qui a rapport à une ligue *ou* à un traité d'alliance. —, fédéral.

FEDERALISM, *s.* fédéralisme, *m.*

FEDERATE, *adj.* confédéré, ligué, associé, fédératif.

FEDERATION, *s.* fédération, *f.* —, confédération.

FEDERATIVE, *adj* qui peut faire une ligue, une alliance. —, fédératif.

*FEDOA, *s.* (*orn.*) francolin, *m.*

FEE, *s.* fief servant. FEE *or* FEES, droit, *m.*, taxation, *f.*, salaire, *m.*, honoraires, *m. pl.* FEES, profits, *m.*, tour de bâton, *m.*, étrennes, *f.*

FEE-FARM, *s.* cense, *f.*

To FEE, *v. a.* payer, récompenser. —, corrompre par argent, gagner par présents, graisser la patte. —, louer, engager, prendre à son service.

FEEBLE, *adj.* faible, languissant, débile. *To grow* —, s'affaiblir. *A — colour*, couleur pâle.

FEEBLE-MINDED, *adj. and s.* faible d'esprit, esprit faible.

FEEBLENESS, *s.* faiblesse, *f.*, débilité, *f.*, manque de force, *m.*, langueur, *f.*, infirmité, *f.*

FEEBLY, *adv.* faiblement, sans force, lentement.

To FEED, *v. a.* nourrir, donner à manger; appâteler, appâter; paître, repaître. —, nourrir, entretenir, conserver, alimenter. —, contenter, satisfaire, rassasier. —, engraisser.

To FEED, *v. n.* se nourrir, se traiter, vivre, manger, paître; viander, (*said only of deer.*) —, engraisser, s'engraisser.

FEED, *s.* nourriture, *f.*, pâture, *f.*, fourrage, *m.*, (du bétail.)

FEED-PUMP, *s.* (*of a steam-engine,*) pompe alimentaire.

FEEDER, *s.* nourricier *et* mangeur, *m.* *A dainty* —, un friand. *A greedy* —, un gourmand. FEEDERS, (*in mining,*) filons, *m. pl.*

FEEDING, *s.* nourriture, *f.*, pâture, *f.*, pâturage, *m.*, viandis, *m.*, paisson, *m.*, (des bêtes fauves); mangeure (de sanglier), *f.*, affouragement, *m.*

To FEEL, *v. n.* sentir, avoir de la sensibilité; produire une sensation.

To FEEL, *v. a.* sentir, ressentir, éprouver, toucher; tâter. *How do you — yourself?* comment vous trouvez-vous?

[To feel, *tâter;* to handle, *manier*, (synon.)

FEEL, *s.* toucher, *m.*, tact, *m.*

FEELER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui sent. —, (*ent.*) palpe, *f.* FEELERS, (*ent.*) antennes, *f. pl.*

FEELING, *s.* sentiment, *m.*, tact, *m.*, toucher, *m.*, attouchement, *m.*, sensibilité, *f.*, sentiment, *m.* *To speak with* —, parler avec émotion. *To address the feelings*, parler au cœur. FELLOW-FEELING, sympathie, *f.*, compassion, *f.*, pitié, *f.*

FEELING, *adj.* qui touche, qui emeut, touchant, attendrissant. —, sensible.

FEELINGLY, *adv.* avec sensibilité, sensiblement, d'une manière touchante, vivement, profondément. —, d'une manière sentie

FEET, *s. pl. of* FOOT. — *of a turner's lath*, semelles, *f. pl.*, patins, *m. pl.*

FEETLESS, *adj.* sans pieds, apode.

To FEIGN, *v. a.* feindre, forger, controuver, inventer; dissimuler, faire semblant.

To FEIGN, *v. n.* feindre, en imposer, broder.

FEIGNEDLY, *adv.* avec feinte, avec dissimulation, en hypocrite, faussement; en fiction.

FEIGNEDNESS, *s.* fiction, *f.*, fausseté, *f.*, faux prétexte, *m.*

FEIGNING, *s.* feintise, *f.*, fausseté, *f.*, ruse, *f.*

FEINT, *s.* (*in fencing*) feinte, *f.*, (*fig.*) dissimulation, *f.*, déguisement, *m.*, faux semblant, *m.*

*FELDSPAR, FELDSPATH, FELSPATH *or* FELSPAR, *s.* (*min.*) feldspath, *m.*

*FELDSPATHIC, *adj.* feldspathique.

To FELICITATE, *v. a.* rendre heureux, combler de bonheur. —, féliciter, congratuler.

FELICITATION, *s.* félicitation, *f.*, congratulation, *f.*

FELICITOUS, *adj.* heureux.

FELICITOUSLY, *adv.* heureusement.

FELICITY, *s.* félicité, *f.*, bonheur, *m.*, prospérité, *f.*

*FELINE, *adj.* de chat. —, félin, e.

FELL, *s.* peau, *f.*, fourrure, *f.*

FELL, *adj.* cruel, barbare, féroce, inhumain, sanguinaire, sauvage, farouche.

To FELL, *v. a.* assommer, abattre, terrasser, jeter à terre; couper. —, faire une couture rabattue.

FELLER, *s.* celui qui abat du bois; bûcheron, un boquillon.

FELLING, *s.* coupe, *f.*, abatis, *m.*

FELLMONGER, *s.* pelletier, *m.*

*FELLWORT, *s.* (*bot.*) gentiane, *f.*

FELLNESS, *s.* cruauté, *f.*, barbarie, *f.*, inhumanité, *f.*, acharnement, *m.*

FELLOE *or* FALLY *and* FELLY, *s.* (*of a wheel*) jante, *f.*

FELLOW, *s.* compagnon, *m.*, camarade, *m.*, associé, *m.*, égal, *m.*, pendant, *m.*, pareil, *m.* *Bed-fellow*, camarade de lit, *m.*, compagne, *f.* *A tall stout* —, un grand gaillard. *An honest* —, un brave homme. *A good-natured* —, un bon diable. FELLOW *in a college*, agrégé d'un collége, *m.*, boursier, *m.* *A base* —, un infâme, un lâche. *A saucy* —, un impudent, un insolent, un effronté.

FELLOW-CITIZEN, *s.* concitoyen, *m.*, compatriote, *m.*

FELLOW-COMMONER, *s.* commensal, *m.* —, copartageant, *m.*

FELLOW-CREATURE, *s.* créature du même créateur, *f.*, semblable.

FELLOW-FEELING, *s.* sympathie, *f.*, unité, *f.*, unité de sentiments, *f.*, communauté de sentiments, *f.*

FELLOW-HEIR, *s.* cohéritier, *m.*

FELLOW-HELPER, *s.* coadjuteur *m.*, coopérateur, *m.*

FELLOW-LABOURER, *s.* collaborateur, *m.*
FELLOW-LIKE, *adj.* en bon compagnons, en égaux, d'égal à égal.
FELLOW-MAIDEN, *s.* compagne, *f.*
FELLOW-MEMBER, *s.* confrère, *m.*
FELLOW-MINISTER, *s.* pareil, confrère, *m.*
FELLOW-PEER, *s.* pair, *m.*, égal, *m.*
FELLOW-SERVANT, qui sert le même maître, camarade, *m. et f.*
FELLOW-SOLDIER, *s.* compagnon d'armes, *m.*, frère d'armes, *m.*, camarade, *m.*, compagnon, *m.*
FELLOW-STUDENT, *s.* compagnon d'étude, *m.*, condisciple, *m.*
FELLOW-TRAVELLER, *s.* compagnon de voyage.
FELLOW-WRITER, *s.* contemporain, *m.*, émule, *m.*
FELLOWLY, *adv.* sur le même pied.
FELLOWSHIP, *s.* société, *f.*, compagnie, *f.*, association, *f.*, communion, *f.* FELLOWSHIP *in a college*, bourse de collége, *f.*, habitude, *f.* GOOD-FELLOWSHIP, amour des plaisirs de la table, *m.*, débauche, *f.*
FELLY, *adv.* cruellement, avec barbarie.
FELO-DE-SE, *s.* (*jur.*) suicide, *m.*
FELON, *s.* personne coupable d'un crime digne de mort, *m.* —, condamné, *m.* —, (*a whitlow*) panaris, *m.*, paronychie, *f.*
FELON, *adj.* cruel, traître, inhumain, impitoyable.
FELONIOUS, *adj.* méchant, traître, perfide, félon. —, (*jur.*) volontaire, prémédité.
FELONIOUSLY, *adv.* en traître, perfidement, de propos délibéré, avec préméditation.
FELONY, *s.* félonie, *f.*, crime capital.
*FELSITE, *s.* (*min.*) feldspath bleu, felsite, *f.*
FELT, *s.* feutre, *m.*, bourre, *f.*, un chapeau de laine. *Felt-cloth* (*among-hatters*) feutrière, *f.* —, (*in paper-making*), feutres *ou* flotres, *m.*
To FELT, *v. a.* feutrer.
FELT-MAKER, *s.* feutrier, *m.*
FELUCCA, *s.* (*mar.*) felouque, *f.*
FEMALE, *s.* femelle, *f.*; femme, *f.*
FEMALE, *adj.* femelle. —, de femme. —, féminin, e.
FEMALE-SCREW, *s.* écrou, *m.*
FEME-COVERT, *s.* (*jur.*) une femme mariée.
FEME-SOLE, *s.* (*jur.*) femme libre, qui n'est pas mariée.
FEMININE, *adj.* féminin; efféminé, tendre, délicat.
*FEMORAL, *adj.* fémoral.
*FEMUR, *s.* (*anat.*) fémur.
FEN, *s.* marais, *m.*, marécage, *m.*, pays marécageux, *m.*
*FEN-CRESS, *s.* cresson des marais.
*FEN-CRICKET, *s.* gryllotalpe, *m.*
FEN-LAND, *s.* terre marécageuse.
FENCE, *s.* rempart, *m.*, sûreté, *f.*, défense, *f.*, boulevard, *m.*, retranchement, *m.* *A — of pales*, une palissade. —, l'escrime, *f.* *A master of* —, maître d'armes, , clôture, *f.*, haie, *f.*, boucheture, *f.*
To FENCE, *v. a.* clore de haies, enfermer, enclore; munir, fortifier, retrancher, mettre à couvert, défendre; proteger; s'armer.
To FENCE, *v. n.* faire des armes, tirer des armes, se tenir sur ses gardes, se défendre; faire assaut. —*genteelly*, avoir les armes belles.
FENCELESS, *adj.* ouvert, sans clôture.
FENCER, *s.* maître d'armes *ou* maître en fait d'armes, *m.*
FENCIBLE, *adj.* capable de défense. —, milicien, *m.*
FENCING, *s.* l'action d'enclore, de retrancher, de fortifier, de protéger. —, escrime, *f.*
FENCING-GLOVES, *s.* gants fourrés, *m. pl.*
FENCING-MASTER, *s.* maître d'armes, maître en fait d'armes, *m.*, maître d'escrime, *m.*
FENCING-SCHOOL, *s.* salle d'armes, *f.*, salle d'escrime, *f.*
To FEND, *v. a.* parer, détourner, écarter.
To FEND, *v. n.* parer, manœuvrer, raisonner, argumenter avec adresse.
FENDER, *s.* garde-feu, *m.*, garde-cendres, cendrier, *m.* *Fenders of junk*, (*mar.*) cordes de défense *ou* défenses, *f. pl.* *Fender-bolt*, cheville à tête ronde *ou* à bouton, *f*
FENERATION, *s.* usure, *f.*
*FENESTRA, *s.* (*anat.*) fenêtre, *f.* —, (*obstet.*) forceps, *m.*
*FENNEL, *s.* (*bot.*) fenouil, *m.* FENNEL-APPLE, fenouillette, *f.*, fenouillet, *m.*
FENNISH *or* FENNY, *adj.* marécageux.
*FENUGREEK, *s.* (*bot.*) fenugrec, *ou* senegré, *m.*
To FEOFF, *v. a.* (*jur.*) donner l'investiture, mettre en possession; fieffer, donner en fief.
FEOFFEE, donataire, *m.*, fieffataire. FEOFFEE *in trust*, fidéicommissaire, *m.*
FEOFFER, *s.* donateur, *m.*
FEOFFMENT, *s.* (*jur.*) donation, *f.*, inféodation, *f.*, affeagement, *m.* FEOFFMENT *in trust*, fidéicommis, *m.*
FERACIOUS, *s.* fécond, fertile.
FERAL, *adj.* funeste, funèbre, lugubre.
FERIA, *s.* férie, *f.*
FERIAL, *adj.* de férie, férial.
FERIATION, *s.* férie, *f.*, vacations, *f. pl.*
FERINE, *adj.* féroce, sauvage, farouche.
FERMENT, *s.* fermentation, *f.* —, ferment, *m.* —, fermentation, *f.*, effervescence, *f.*
To FERMENT, *v. a. and n.* mettre en fermentation, fermenter.
To FERMENT, *v. n.* fermenter, travailler.
To FERMENT, *v. a.* faire fermenter, faire bouillir, échauffer, exciter.
*FERMENTABLE, *adj.* fermentable; fermentescible, (*chem.*)
FERMENTATIVE, *adj.* fermentatif.
FERMENTATION, *s.* fermentation, *f.*
FERMENTATIVENESS, *s.* vertu, propriété fermentative.
FERMENTING, *adj.* fermentatif.
FERMENTING-TROUGH, *s.* (*in making paper*) pourrissoir, *m.*
*FERN, *s.* (*bot.*) fougère, *f.* *Sweet* —, fougère musquée, *f.*, cerfeuil musqué, *m.* *Fern-plot*, fougeraie, *f.*
*FERN-OWL, *s.* tette-chèvre, *m.*, crapaud volant, engoulevent, *m.*
FERNAMBUC, *s.* bois de Fernambouc.
FERNY, *adj.* plein *ou* couvert de fougère. *A — ground*, une fougeraie.
FEROCIOUS, *adj.* féroce, sauvage, farouche, cruel.
FEROCIOUSLY, *adv.* avec férocité, d'une manière féroce.
FEROCIOUSNESS, *s.* caractère, humeur, naturel féroce; férocité.
FEROCITY, *s.* férocité, *f.*, cruauté, *f.*, naturel féroce, *m.*
FERRANDINE, *s.* (*a light stuff*) burail, *m.*, ferrandine, *f.*
FERREOUS, *adj.* de fer, ferreux.
*FERRET, *s.* (*mam.*) furet, *m.* —, fleuret (sorte de ruban), *m.* —, (*in glass-making*) féret, *m.*
To FERRET, *v. a.* fureter, chercher partout avec soin, comme un furet, dénicher, déterrer.
FERRETER, *s.* fureteur, *m.* —, importun, indiscret.
*FERRETTE D'ESPAGNE, *s.* (*min.*) ferret d'Espagne, *m.*, sorte d'hématite.
FERRETTO, *s.* (*in the glass-trade*) frite, *f.*
FERRIAGE, *s.* passage, *m.*
*FERRIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) ferrique.
*FERRICALCITE, *s.* (*min.*) ferricalcite, *f.*
*FERRIFEROUS, *adj.* (*min.*) ferrifère.
*FERRILITE, *s.* (*min., rowley ragg ; a variety of trap*) ferrilithe.
*FERRO-CYANATE, *s.* (*chem.*) ferro-cyanate, *m.*
*FERRO-CYANIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) ferro-cyanique.
*FERRO-PRUSSIATE, *s.* (*chem.*) ferro-cyanate, *m.*
*FERRO-PRUSSIC, *s.* (*chem.*) ferro-prussique.
FERRUGINOUS, *adj.* ferrugineux.
FERRULE, *s.* cercle de fer, *f.*, virole, *m.*
FERRY, *s.* passage d'eau, *m.*; bac.
To FERRY, *v. a. and n.* passer dans un bac, traverser le bac.
FERRY-BOAT, *s.* le bac dans lequel on passe l'eau; flette, *f.*, ponton, *m.* *A small* —, un bachot.
FERRYMAN, *s.* le batelier qui passe les gens dans un bac; le passeur.
FERTILE, *adj.* fertile, abondant, fécond.
FERTILELY, *adv.* fertilement, abondamment.
FERTILITY, *s.* fertilité, *f.*, fécondité, *f.*, abondance, *f.*
To FERTILIZE, *v. a.* fertiliser, rendre fertile, féconder.
*FERULA, *s.* (*bot.*) férule, *f.* —, (*a rod*) férule, *f.*
FERULÆ, *s. pl.* (*chir.*) éclisses, *f.*
*FERULACEOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) férulacé.
To FERULE, *v. a.* châtier avec la férule.

FERVENCY, *s.* ferveur, *f.*, ardeur, *f.*, zèle, *m.*, feu, *m.*
FERVENT, *adj.* ardent, chaud; emporté, violent, fervent.
FERVENTLY, *s.* avec ferveur, ardemment, avec zèle, avec feu.
FERVID, *adj.* ardent, brûlant, véhément, violent.
FERVOUR, *s.* chaleur, *f.*, feu, *f.*, ferveur, *f.*, ardeur, *f.*, zèle, *m.*
FESCENNINE, *adj.* (*antiq.*) vers fescennins.
FESCUE, *s.* touche, *f.*
*FESCUE-GRASS, *s.* fétuque, *f.*
FESELS, *s.* (*grain,*) faséole, *f.*
FESSE, *s.* (*bl.*) fasce, *f.*
FESSE-POINT, *s.* (*bl.*) centre de l'écu.
FESSY, *adj.* (*bl.*) fascé.
FESTAL, *adj.* de fête, joyeux.
To FESTER, *v. n.* se corrompre, pourrir, s'irriter, s'envenimer.
FESTING-PENNY, *s.* denier-à-Dieu, *m.*
FESTIVAL, *s.* fête, *f.*, jour de fête, *m.*
FESTIVAL, *adj.* de fête, joyeux.
FESTIVE, *adj* joyeux, gai, enjoué.
FESTIVITY, *s.* réjouissance, *f.*, allégresse, *f.*, joie, *f.*, gaîté, *f.*, enjouement, *m.*; fête, *f.*, festin, *m.*
FESTOON, *s.* (*arch.*) feston, *m.*
*FESTUCA AVENACEA, *s.* fétu, *m. ou* fétuque, droue, *f.*, seigle bâtard, *m.*
FESTUCINE, *adj.* couleur de paille.
FESTUCOUS, *adj.* de paille.
*FETAL, *adj.* de fœtus.
FETCH, *s.* stratagème, *m.*, finesse, *f.*, subtilité, *f.*, tour d'adresse, *m.*, intrigue, *f.*, menée, *f.*, artifice, *m.*, ruse, *f.*, biaisement, *m.*, couleur, *f.*, prétexte, *m.*
To FETCH, *v. a.* aller querir *ou* chercher; faire venir, apporter. —, faire, exécuter, prendre. —, produire, procurer, obtenir, gagner. —, avoir son prix. To FETCH AWAY, emmener, emporter To FETCH DOWN, faire descendre, amener *ou* apporter en bas. —, (*fig.*) abaisser, rabattre, abattre, humilier. To FETCH IN *or* WITHIN, faire entrer. To FETCH OFF, ôter, tirer, arracher, enlever. To FETCH TO, faire revenir d'un évanouissement. To FETCH OVER, tromper, duper, attraper, affiner. To FETCH OUT, faire sortir, aveindre. To FETCH UP, atteindre, rattrapper.
FETFA, *s.* (*in Turkey*) fetfa, *m.*, lettre de cachet, *f.*
FETICH, *s.* fétiche, *m.*
FETICHISM *and* FETICISM, *s.* fétichisme, *m.*
FETID, *adj.* puant, fétide.
FETIDNESS, *s.* puanteur, *f.* odeur fétide, *f.*, fétidité, *m.*
FETIFEROUS, *adj.* fécond, e.
FETLOCK, *s.* fanon, *m.*
FETOR *or* FŒTOR, *s.* puanteur, *f.*
To FETTER, *v. a.* mettre dans les fers, enchaîner, fixer.
FETTERS, *s. pl.* fers que l on met aux pieds, *m. pl.*, ceps, *m. pl.*; (*fig.*) esclavage, *m.* FETTERS *for horses*, entraves, *f. pl.*
To FETTLE, *v. n.* s'occuper à des bagatelles.
*FETTSTEIN, *s.* élaolithe, *m.*

FEUD, *s.* querelle, *f.*, discorde, *f.*, désunion, *f.*, inimitié, *f.*, guerre civile, *f.*, haine domestique, *f.*, dissention, *f.*
FEUD, *s.* fief, *m.*
FEUDAL, *adj.* féodal.
FEUDALISM, *s.* système féodal, féodalisme.
FEUDALITY, *s.* féodalité, *f.*
FEUDARY, *adj.* qui relève de, vassal.
FEUDATORY, *s.* feudataire, *m.*
FEU DE JOIE, *s.* (*mil.*) feu roulant, *m.*
FEUDIST, *s.* feudiste, *m.*
FEUILLAGE, *s.* feuillage, *m.*
FEUILLEMORTE *and corruptly* FILEMOT, *s.* (*a colour*) feuille-morte, *f.*
FEVER, *s.* fièvre, *f.*
*FEVER-ROOT, *s.* (*bot.*) ipécacuanha blanc *ou* faux ipécacuanha.
*FEVERFEW, *s.* (*bot.*) matricaire, *f.*
FEVERISH, *adj.* fébricitant, fiévreux, qui cause la fièvre, accompagné de fièvre. —, inconstant.
FEVERISHNESS, *s.* indisposition fiévreuse, incertitude, inconstance.
FEVERY, *adj.* fébricitant.
FEW, *pron. adj.* peu. *In — words*, en peu de mots, en abrégé, brièvement. —, peu, *m.*, petit nombre, *m.*
FEWER, *adj. pron.* moins.
FEWMETS *or* FUMETS, *s. pl.* fumée, *f.*, plateux, *m.*, fiente de bête fauve, *f.*, appelée aussi bouzards au printemps, *m. pl.*, plateaux en été, *m. pl.*, nouées en automne, *f. pl.*, et torches en hiver, *f. pl.*
FEWNESS, *s.* petit nombre, *m.*, peu, *m.*, peu de paroles, brièveté, *f.*, laconisme, *m.*
FIANTS, *s. pl.* fientes (de renard ou de blaireau), *f. pl.*
FIAT, *s.* décret, arrêt, ordre, *m.*, volonté, *f.*
*FIATOLA, *s.* (*fish*) fiatole, *m.*
FIB, *s.* menterie, *f.*, mensonge, *m.*, fausseté, *f.*, bourde, *f.*, craquerie, *f.*, conte, *m.*
To FIB, *v. n.* mentir, dire un mensonge, bourder.
FIBBER, *s.* menteur, *m.*, menteuse, *f.*, bourdeur, *m.*, craqueur, *m.*, craqueuse, *f.*
FIBRE, *s.* fibre, *f.*
FIBRIL, *s.* fibrille, *f.*, petite fibre.
*FIBRINE, *s.* (*chem.*) fibrine, *f.*
*FIBROLITE, *s.* (*min.*) fibrolite, *f.*
*FIBROUS, *adj.* fibreux; fibrillaire, (*nat. hist.*)
*FIBULA, *s.* (*anat.*) péroné, *m.* —, (*chir.*) suture, *f.* —, agrafe, *f.*, fermoir, *m.*, fibule, *f.*
*FICARIA, *s.* (*bot.*) scrofulaire, *f.*, herbe du siége, *f.*
FICKLE, *adj.* volage, changeant, variable, inconstant, irrésolu, chancelant.
[Fickle, *frivole*; inconstant, *inconstant*; unsteady, *léger*, *volage*; changeable, *changeant* (synon.)]
FICKLELY, *adv.* d'une manière inconstante, sans stabilité.
FICKLENESS, *s.* légèreté, *f.*, inconstance, *f.*, versatilité, *f.*, humeur changeante, humeur volage, caprice, *m.*
*FICOIDES *s.* (*bot.*) ficoïde, *m.*

FICO, *s. To give one the —*, se moquer, se ficher de quelqu'un, le narguer.
*FICOITES, *s.* (*fossil*) figue de mer *ou* poire de mer, *f.*, *ou* marine, *f.*
FICTILE, *adj.* d'argile, fait de terre à potier.
FICTION, *s.* fiction, *f.*, fable, *f.*, fausseté, *f.*, histoire controuvée; conte, *m.*, invention, *f.*
FICTITIOUS, *adj.* fictif, feint, fabuleux, forgé, controuvé, faux, en l'air.
FICTITIOUSLY, *adv.* fictivement, faussement, d'une manière fabuleuse.
FICTITIOUSNESS, *s.* état, caractère fictif.
*FICUS, *s.* (*bot.*) FICUS-INDICA, figuier des Indes *ou* palétuvier, *m. Ficus Americana*, figuier d'Amérique, grand figuier, figuier admirable, *m.* —, (*chir.*) verrue, *f.*, fic, *m.*
FID, *s.* (*mar.*) épissoir, *m. Fid-hammer*, marteau à dents, *m. Mast-fid*, clef des mâts de hune, *f.*
FIDDLE, *s.* violon, *m.*
To FIDDLE, *v. n.* jouer du violon. —, s'amuser à des bagatelles, baguenauder, tracasser; s'agiter, se donner du mouvement.
FIDDLE-FADDLE, *s. and adj.* bagatelle, *f.*, niaiserie, *f.*, fadaise, *f.*, sornette, *f.*, coquesigrue, *f.*
FIDDLE-STICK, *s.* archet, *m.*; (*fig.*) bagatelle, *f.*, fadaise, *f.*, rien, *m.*, tarare, *interj.*
FIDDLE-STRING, *s.* corde de violon, *f.* — *maker*, boyaudier, *m.*
FIDDLER, *s.* un joueur de violon, un violon, un ménétrier.
FIDDLING, *adj. ex. A — man*, un baguenaudier, un homme qui s'amuse à des bagatelles. *A — business*, une affaire de néant, une bagatelle, sottise, *f.*, *ou* niaiserie, *f. To be — up and down*, aller et venir, être toujours en action, ne rien faire.
FIDEI-COMMISSIONER, *s.* fidéicommissaire, *m.*
FIDEI-COMMISSUM, *s.* fidéicommis, *m.*
FIDE-JUSSION, *s.* (*jur.*) fidéjussion, *f.*, cautionnement, *m.*
FIDE-JUSSOR, *s.* (*jur.*) fidéjusseur, *m.*, répondant, *m.*, caution, *f.*
FIDELITY, *s.* fidélité, véracité, *f.*
To FIDGE *and* To FIDGET, *v. n.* frétiller, se démener, s'agiter, gigotter, être toujours en mouvement.
FIDGET, *s.* mouvement saccadé, mouvement d'impatience.
FIDGETY, *adj.* inquiet, agité, impatient.
FIDUCIAL, *adj.* assuré, plein de confiance; fiduciel.
FIDUCIALLY, *adv.* avec assurance, avec confiance, fermement.
FIDUCIARY, *s.* celui à qui l'on a confié un dépôt, dépositaire, *m.* —, antinomien, *m.*
FIDUCIARY, *adj.* ferme, inébranlable. —, qui fait foi; fidèle, entier. —, dont on est chargé, dont on est dépositaire.
FIEF, *s* fief *m. Belonging to a* —, fieffal.

FIELD, *s.* champ labourable, *m.*, prairie, *f.*, pré, *m.*, campagne, *f.*, champ de bataille. *To keep the* —, tenir la campagne, être maître de la campagne. FIELD, bataille rangée, combat. —, carrière, *f.*, étendue, *f.*, matière vaste. —*s*, plaine, *f.*, place, *f.*, campagne, *f.* FIELDS *of ice*, (*mar.*) bancs de glace, *m.*

*FIELD-BASIL, *s.* (*bot.*) clinopodium, *m.*, basilic sauvage, *m.*

FIELD-BED, *s.* lit de camp, lit de gazon, *m.*

FIELD-BOOK, *s.* manuel de l'arpenteur.

FIELD-COLOURS, *s. pl.* (*mil.*) guidons, *m. pl.*

FIELD-DAY, *s.* (*mil.*) exercice à feu, *m.*

*FIELD-DUCK, *s.* canepetière, *f.*

FIELD-GATE, *s.* barrière, *f.*

FIELD-MARSHAL, *s.* (*mil.*) feld-maréchal, *m.*

*FIELD-MOUSE, *s.* mulot, *m.*, ratterousse, *f.*, souris des champs, *f. Great headed* —, surmulot, *m.*, campagnol, *m.*

FIELD-OFFICER, *s.* officier de l'état-major.

FIELD-PIECE, *s.* pièce de campagne, *f.*

FIELD-PREACHER, *s.* prédicateur ambulant.

*FIELD-SPIDER, *s.* araignée des champs, *f.*, faucheux, *m.*

FIELD-SPORTS, *s. pl.* la chasse au courre, au fusil, *m.*

FIELD-WORKS, *s. pl.* (*mil.*) travaux, *m. pl.*

FIELDED, *adj.* qui est sur le champ de bataille. —, *adj.* aux champs; en campagne; campé.

*FIELDFARE, *s.* (*orn.*) grive de genévrier, *f.*, litorne, oiseau de nerte, *m.*, chacha, *m.*

FIEND, *s.* diable, démon.

FIENDISH, *adj.* d'enfer, infernal, féroce.

FIENDLIKE, *adj.* de démon, infernal, atroce.

FIERCE, *adj.* sauvage, féroce, farouche, cruel; véhément, impétueux, violent, rude, furieux, brutal; excessif, immodéré, emporté, fier, chaud, âpre, bouillant.

FIERCELY, *adv.* furieusement, avec furie, avec violence, avec emportement, courageusement, chaudement, cruellement.

FIERCENESS, *s.* férocité, *f.*, furie, *f.*, violence, *f.* —, fierté, *f.*

FIERI FACIAS, *s.* (*jur.*) arrêt sur requête, *m.*

FIERINESS, *s.* chaleur, *f.*, vivacité, *f.*, fougue, *f.*, ardeur, *f.*, emportement, *m.*

FIERY, *adj.* de feu; ignée, enflammé, ardent; (*fig.*) violent, emporté, véhément, ardent, fougueux, bouillant. — *exhalations* (*in coal-mines,*) feu brisson *ou* térou, feu sauvage, *m.*

[Fiery, *de feu, violent;* fervid, *chaud;* flaming, *enflammé;* fervent, *fervent;* ardent, *ardent* (synon.)]

FIFE, *s.* fifre, *m.*, arigot, *m.*

To FIFE, *v. n.* jouer du fifre.

FIFER, *s* joueur de fifre; fifre, *m.*

FIFTEEN, *adj.* quinze.

FIFTEENTH, *adj.* quinzième.

A FIFTEENTH, *s.* le quinzième denier; un quinzième.

FIFTH, *adj. and s.* cinquième, *m.*, cinquième partie; quinte, *f.* (*mus.*)

FIFTHLY, *adv.* cinquièmement.

FIFTIETH, *adj. and s.* cinquantième, *m.*

FIFTY, *adj.* cinquante.

*FIG, *s.* figue, *f. Fig-tree,* figuier, *m. Wild fig-tree,* caprifiguier, *m. ou* figuier sauvage, *m. Wild figs,* cratirites *ou* figues d'hiver, *f. pl.*, fornites *ou* figues d'automne, *f. pl. Fig-bananas,* figuier d'Adam, plane, figuier, bananier, *m.* —, bagatelle, *f.*, fétu, *m.*, rien, *m.* —, (*vet.*) fic, *m.* —, (*insect*) faux puceron, *m.*, psylle, *m.*

*FIG-MARYGOLD, *s.* (*bot.*) souci-figue *ou* figuier d'Inde, *m.*

*FIG-SHELL, *s.* figue, *f.*

*FIG-WORT, *s.* (*a plant*) espèce de scrofulaire.

FIGHT *and* FIGHTING, *s.* combat, *m.*, bataille, *f.*, mêlée, *f.*, action, *f.*, duel, *m.*, combat singulier, affaire, *f.*, batterie, *f.*

To FIGHT, *v. n. and a.* se battre, combattre, faire la guerre.

To FIGHT, *v. a.* soutenir par la force des armes, combattre pour. *To — it out,* se battre à outrance, vider un différend par le combat.

FIGHTER, *s.* guerrier, *m.*, combattant, *m.*, homme de guerre, *m.*, soldat, *m.*; ferrailleur, *m.*, bretteur, *m.*, batteur de gens, *m.*, batteur de pavé, *m.*

FIGHTING, *part. adj.* guerrier, *ou bien* de bataille, propre pour un combat. *A hundred — men,* cent combattants.

FIGHTING, *s. No — is allowed here,* il est défendu de se battre ici; défense de se battre ici.

FIGMENT, *s.* fiction, *f.*, invention, *f.*, fable, *f.*, faussetté, *f.*

*FIGPECKER, *s.* (*bird*) becfigue, *m.*

FIGURABILITY, *s.* figurabilité, *f.*

FIGURABLE, *adj.* susceptible d'avoir ou de recevoir une figure.

FIGURAL, *adj.* figuré.

FIGURATE, *adj.* figuré. — *counterpoint* (*mus.*) contrepoint figuré *ou* fleuri.

FIGURATED, *adj.* figuré.

FIGURATION, *s.* configuration, *f.* —, (*mus.*) contre-point figuré; fioriture, *f.*

FIGURATIVE, *adj.* figuré, figuratif, métaphorique; tropologique.

FIGURATIVELY, *adv.* figurément, figurativement.

FIGURE, *s.* figure, *f.*, forme, *f.*, représentation, *f.*, image, *f.*, taille-douce, *f.*, statue, *f.*, personnage, *m. Hangings with figures,* des tapisseries à personnages. *Small figures* (*in painting*), figurines, *f. pl.* —, tournure, *f.*, taille, *f.* —, (*arith.*) chiffre, *m.* —, (*in dancing*) figure, *f.*

[Figure, *figure;* form, *forme;* fashion, *façon* (synon.)]

To FIGURE, *v. a.* figurer, façonner, représenter sous une certaine forme *ou* figure. —, représenter par des figures, par la peinture, la sculpture; représenter, sculpter, figurer. —, prédire, présager. —, se figurer, imaginer.

To FIGURE, *v. n.* (*to make a figure*) figurer.

*FIGURE-STONE, *s.* talc-graphique, *m.*, pierre à lard, *f.*

FIGURISM, *s.* figurisme, *m.*

FIGURIST, *s.* figuriste, *m.*

FILACEOUS, *adj.* filamenteux.

*FILAGO, *s.* (*bot.*) herbe à coton, *f.*

FILAMENT, filet, *m.*, filament.

FILANDERS, *s. pl.* (*in hawks*) filandres, *f.* —, (*in stags*) arantèles, *f. pl.*

FILATORY, *s.* machine à filer, *f.*

*FILBERT, *s.* aveline, *f.*

*FILBERT-TREE, *s.* avelinier, *m.*

To FILCH, *v. a.* filouter, dérober avec adresse, escamoter, escroquer.

FILCHER, *s.* un filou, un petit voleur; crocheteur de serrures, *m.*

FILCHING, *s.* filouterie, *f.*

FILCHINGLY, *adv.* en voleur, en escroc.

FILE, *s.* fil, *m. A — of pearls,* fil de perles, collier de perles, *m.* —, fil de chanvre *ou* d'archal, dans lequel on enfile des papiers, *m.*, liasse, *f.*, dossier, *m.* —, file, *f.*, rangée, *f. The last man of a* —, serre-file, *m.* — *after* —, à la file. —, liste, *f. Upon the* —, sur papier. —, lime, *f. Rough-toothed* —, carreau, *m. Fine-toothed* —, lime ordinaire, *f. Soft* or *dead* —, lime sourde, *f. Square* —, carrelet, *m. Round* —, queue de rat, *f. Triangular* — or *saw-file,* tierspoint, *m. Thin* —, feuille de sauge, *f. Small* —, lime à main, *f. Pottance* —, carrelette, *f. Crooked* —, lime coudée, *f. Planchet-file* (*in coining,*) écouane, *f. File-cutter's chisels,* étoiles, *f. pl.*

To FILE, *v. a.* enfiler. *To — papers,* enfiler des papiers.

To FILE OFF, *v. n.* marcher à la file, défiler.

To FILE, *v. a.* limer.

FILE-CUTTER, *s.* fabricant de limes.

FILER, *s.* limeur, *m.*

FILIAL, *adj.* filial, de fils.

FILIALLY, *adv.* filialement; en fils, en fille.

FILIATION, *s.* filiation, *f.*

*FILICITES, *s.* filicite, *f.*, fougère pétrifiée.

*FILICULA *s.* (*bot.*) filicule, *f.*

*FILIFORM, *adj.* (*n. h.*) filiforme.

FILIGRANE, FILLAGREE-WORK, *s.* filigrane, *m.*

FILIGRANED *or* FILLAGREED, *adj.* orné de filigrane, à filigrane.

FILING, *s.* mise en liasse, en dossier. —, limure.

FILINGS, *s. pl.* limaille, *f.*

*FILIPENDULA, *s.* (*bot.*) filipendule, *f.*

*FILIUS *ante patrem, s.* (*bot.*) tussilage, *m.*, pas d'âne, *m.*

FILL, *s.* suffisance, *f.*, contentement, *m.*, satisfaction, *f.*, soûl, *m*

To FILL, *v. a.* emplir, remplir; (*fig.*) contenter, satisfaire, accomplir. —, occuper, remplir. To FILL OUT, verser. To FILL UP, remplir tout à fait, combler; employer; recruter. *To — up a mortise with its tenon,* emmortaiser. —, (*mar.*) faire servir. To FILL *the vat with new dyeing materials,* (*among dyers*) accomplir

la cuve. To FILL *a pearl* (*among bead-makers*) couvrir une perle.
To FILL, *v. n.* s'emplir, se remplir. —, verser à boire.
FILLER, *s.* ce qui remplit, remplissage, *m.*, chargeur, *m.*, celui qui remplit, qui charge, une voiture, etc. —,(*among sugar-bakers*) empli. —,(*for sausages*) cornet,*m.*
FILLET, *s.* bande *ou* surbande,*f.*, tresse de cheveux, *f.*, bandeau, *m.*, bandelette, *f.* —, (*book-binder's*), filet d'or, *m.*; (*arch.*) filet, *m.*, ceinture, *f.*, orle, *m.*, anneau, *m.*, astragale, *f.*, côte, *f.* —, rouelle de veau, *f.*; *—, (*anat.*) frein, *m.*, filet, *m.*
To FILLET, *v. a.* (*arch.*) lier avec une bande; orner d'une astragale *ou* d'un filet.
FILLING, *adj.* rassasiant, qui gonfle.
FILLING, *s.* remplissage, *m.*, invention, *f.*, broderie, *f.* —, (*in weaving*) la trame.
FILLIP, *s.* chiquenaude, *f.* *A — on the nose*, nasarde, *f.*, croquignole, *f.*
To FILLIP, *v. a.* donner une nasarde à quelqu'un, le croquignoler.
FILLY, *s.* poulaine *ou* pouline; pouliche. —, jeune fille coquette, jeune coquette.
FILM, *s.* membrane, *f.* *White — on the eye of a horse*, taie. *The — of the cataract*, la cataracte. —, voile, nuage, *m.* —, (*in plants*) placenta, *m.*
To FILM, *v. a.* couvrir d'une pellicule, voiler (les yeux), aveugler.
FILMY, *adj.* membraneux, composé de membranes, filandreux; mince, grêle, délié; frêle, fragile.
FILOSELLA, *s.* (*silk*) filoselle, *f.*
FILTER, *s.* couloir, *m.*, chausse, *f.*, filtre, *m.*
To FILTER, *v. a.* filtrer, passer.
To FILTER, *v. n.* se filtrer, filtrer.
FILTH, *s.* ordure, *f.*, saleté, *f.*; (*fig.*) corruption, *f.*, impureté, fange, *f.* — *swept out of a room*, balayures, *f. pl.* —, (*in cloth-manufactories*), épouti, *m.*, ordure, *f.*
FILTHILY, *adv.* salement, grossièrement, vilainement.
FILTHINESS, *s.* saleté, *f.*, ordure, *f.*; (*fig.*) corruption, *f.*, impureté, *f.*, licence, *f.*, débauche, *f.*
FILTHY, *adj.* sale, vilain; (*fig.*) infâme, impur, obscène, déshonnête, corrompu, débauché; sordide, noir.
To FILTRATE, *v.a.* filtrer, passer.
FILTRATION, *s.* filtration, *f.*, colature, *f.*
FILTRUM, *s.* pierre-ponce, *f.*, pierre à filtrer.
*FIMBLE-HEMP, *s.* chanvre femelle.
*FIMBRIATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) fimbrié.
FIN, *s.* nageoire de poisson, *f.*, aileron, *m.*, barbe, *f.* **Fin-footed*, (*web-footed*) palmé, palmipède.
To FIN, *v. a.* fendre un poisson.
*FIN-FISH, espèce de baleine.
*FIN-TOED, *adj.* palmé, palmipède.
FINABLE, *adj.* qui est sujet à l'amende, amendable.
FINAL, *adj* final, qui termine; décisif.
FINALE, *s.* (*mus.*) finale, *m.*
FINALLY, *adv.* enfin, finalement.
FINANCE, *s.* finance, *f.*, revenus d'un état, *m. pl.*, trésor public, *m.*
FINANCIAL, *adj.* financier, ère; financiel, le.
FINANCIALLY, *adv.* financièrement.
FINANCIER, *s.* financier, *m.*, homme de finance.
*FINCH, *s.* *The bull —*, le rougequeue *ou* bouvreuil. *Chaff —*, le pinson. *Gold —*, le chardonneret. *Green —*, le verdier.
To FIND, *v.a.* trouver, rencontrer, découvrir, inventer, imaginer; voir, sentir, reconnaître, conjecturer.
['To find, *trouver;* to meet with, *rencontrer* (synon.)]
To FIND, *v. a.* donner, fournir. —, juger, déclarer, décider en justice; (*jur.*) approuver, recevoir. To FIND *fault* or *amiss*, trouver à redire, désapprouver, critiquer. To FIND *himself*, se trouver, se voir, être, se porter. To FIND *in one's heart*, se trouver d'humeur à, avoir envie de. To FIND OUT, trouver, découvrir, deviner, imaginer, inventer. To FIND *one's way*, trouver son chemin; se conduire, s'introduire.
FINDER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui trouve, qui découvre.
FINDERS, *s.* (*jur.*) visiteurs, *m.*
FINDFAULT, *s.* critique, *m.*, censeur, *m.*, contrôleur, gloseur, *m.*
FINDING, *s.* (*jur.*) déclaration d'un jury.
FINE, *adj.* beau, bel, belle; bien fait; fin, subtil, raffiné; propre; délicat; adroit; parfait, accompli, élégant, frisque, gentil, mignard, gracieux, brave, magnifique, exquis. — *rower*, (*mar.*) bonne de nage.
FINE, *s.* amende, *f.*, forfaiture, *f.*, relief, *m.*, aumône, *f.* *To pay a — for the poor*, (*jur.*) aumôner. —, acte d'aliénation. IN FINE, (*adv.*) enfin.
To FINE, *v. a.* affiner, raffiner, épurer, purifier. To FINE, mettre à l'amende, faire payer l'amende.
To FINE-DRAW, *v. a.* (*to sew up a rent,*) rentraire. *To fine draw the steel-wire*, tréfiler le fil d'acier.
FINE-DRAWER, *s.* rentrayeur, rentrayeuse.
FINE-DRAWING, *s.* rentraiture, *f.*
FINELY, *adv.* bien, fort bien, d'une belle manière, avec grâce, avec élégance, parfaitement bien, avec délicatesse, poliment, élégamment.
FINENESS, *s.* finesse, pureté, *f.* —, finesse, *f.*, délicatesse. —, finesse, *f.*, mordant, *m.* —, finesse, pureté. —, beauté, *f.*, élégance, *f.* —, éclat, *m.*, beauté.
FINER, *adj.* plus beau, plus belle.
FINER, *s.* affineur, *m.*
FINERY, *s.* ornement, *m.*, ajustement, *m.*, parure, *f.*, affiquets, *m. pl.*, braverie, *f.*, mignardise, *f.* —, (*in iron-works*) affinerie, *f.*
FINESPUN, *adj.* fin; subtil, recherché, raffiné, alambiqué.
FINESSE, *s.* stratagème, *m.*, finesse, *f.*, artifice, *m.*, subtilité, *f.*
To FINESSE, *v. n.* finasser, ruser.
To FINESTILL, *v. a.* distiller de la mélasse pour en faire une liqueur.
FINESTILLER, *s.* distillateur.
FINESTILLING, *s.* operation de distiller de la mélasse.
FINEW, *s.* moisissure, *f.*, chancissure, *f.*
FINEWED *or* FINEWY, *adj.* moisi, chanci.
FINGER, *s.* doigt, *m.* *The fore-finger*, l'index, *m.* *The ring-finger*, l'annulaire, *m.* *A finger's breadth*, un travers de doigt, un doigt. *To have a good —*, (*mus.*) avoir un bon doigter; avoir une bonne exécution.
To FINGER, *v a.* toucher, manier, *ou bien*, porter, battre (de la main); jouer (d'un instrument). *To — upon an instrument*, (*mus.*) doigter. —, travailler délicatement, mignonnement.
FINGER-BOARD, *s.* manche de violon, *m.*; (*of a piano, etc.*) clavier, *m.*
*FINGER-FERN, *s.* (*a plant*) asplénie, *f.*
FINGER-SHELL, *s.* coquillage digitiforme.
FINGER-STALL, *s.* poupée, *f.*
FINGERED, *part. adj.* touché, manié, saisi. *Light-fingered*, qui a la main légère; enclin à frapper, *ou bien* à dérober. *—, (*bot.*) digité.
FINGERING, *s.* maniement, *m.*
FINGLEFANGLE, *s.* bagatelle, *f.*, babiole, *f.*, joujou, *m.*
FINICAL, *adj.* affété, précieux, prétentieux, fat.
FINICALLY, *adv.* avec afféterie, en petit-maître, avec fatuité.
FINICALNESS, *s.* afféterie, *f.*, fatuité, *f.*, ton précieux, *m.*
FINING, *s.* l'action de clarifier (les vins) *ou* de les coller, action de faire payer (l'amende).
FINIS, *s.* la fin.
To FINISH, *v. a.* finir, terminer, achever, mettre à fin; accomplir, perfectionner, mettre la dernière main, compléter, consommer, clore, couronner, parfaire.
To FINISH DOWN *a wall*, regratter une muraille.
FINISH, *s.* fini, *m.*
FINISHER, *s.* exécuteur, *m.*, consommateur, *m.*, qui accomplit, qui perfectionne; finisseur, *m.*, (*in clock-making.*) *The — of the law*, l'exécuteur de la haute justice, le bourreau.
FINISHING, *s.* accomplissement, *m.*, finiment (en termes d'art), *m.* —, (*arch.*) acrotère, *m.*, amortissement, *m.*, couronnement, *m.*
FINISHING, *adj.* qui achève de. *The — blow*, le coup de grâce.
FINITE, *adj.* fini, borné, limité, terminé.
FINITENESS, *s.* limites, *f. pl.*, bornes, *f. pl.*, limitation, *f.*
FINN, *s.* Finnois, Finnoise.
FINNED, *adj.* qui a un large tranchant de chaque côté.
*FINNIKIN, *s.* (*orn.*) pigeon culbutant, *m.*

FINOCHIO, *s.* (*sweet fennel,*) finocchio, *m.*
*FINSCALE, *s.* (*ich.*) rotêle, *m.*
*FIR *or* FIR-TREE, *s.* épicéa *ou* épicia, *m.*, sapin, *m.*, bois de sapin, *m. Forest of fir trees,* sapinière, *f. Barge built of fir,* sapinière, *f.*
FIRE, *s.* feu, *m.*, flamme, *f.*, incendie, *m. Give —!* feu! tirez! faites feu! (*mil.*) —, feu, *m.*, éclat, *m.*, ardeur, *f.*, rage, *f.*, violence, *f. A fellow of —,* un jeune homme fougueux; bretteur, ferrailleur. *St. Anthony's —,* le feu St. Antoine, érysipèle, *m. St. Helen's —,* feu St. Elme, feu follet. *Wild* — or *Greek* —, feu grégeois.
To FIRE, *v. a.* mettre le feu, enflammer, animer, embraser, exciter. —, (*vet.*) cautériser, donner le feu.
To FIRE, *v. a. and n.* tirer, faire feu, faire une décharge; prendre feu, s'enflammer, s'éprendre.
FIRE-ARMS, *s.* armes à feu, *f.*
FIRE-BALL, *s.* globe de feu, *m.*; boule à feu, *f.*, grenade, *f.*
FIRE-BLAST, *s.* (*in hops,*) maladie des houblons, *f.*
FIRE-BOOM, *s.* (*mar.*) boute-hors, *m.*
FIRE-COMPANY, *s.* compagnie de pompiers.
FIRE-EATER, *s.* charlatan ignivore; jongleur, saltimbanque, *m.*
FIRE-ENGINE, *s.* pompe à incendie, *f.*
*FIRE-FLY, *s.* mouche phosphorique.
FIRE-FORK, *s.* fourgon, *m.*
FIRE-IRONS, *s. pl.* garniture de feu, *f.*, feu, *m.*
FIRE-KILN, *s.* fourneau, *m.*
FIRE-MASTER, *s.* artificier, *m.*
FIRE-NEW, *adj.* battant neuf, nouvellement forgé, nouveau, de nouvelle date.
FIRE-OFFICE, *s.* compagnie d'assurance contre l'incendie, *f.*, bureau de la compagnie d'assurance, *m.*
FIRE-ORDEAL, *s.* l'épreuve de feu.
FIRE-PLACE, *s.* foyer, *m.*
FIRE-POT, *s.* (*mil.*) pot à feu, *m.*
FIRE-SHIP, *s.* brûlot, *m.*
FIRE-SHOVEL, *s.* pelle à feu, *f.*
FIRE-SIDE, *s.* le coin du feu, foyer, *m.*
FIRE-STICK, *s.* tison ardent.
FIRE-STONE, *s.* âtre, *m.*, contre-cœur, *m.*; pyrite *ou* sorte de fossile.
FIRE-TONGS, *s. pl.* les pincettes, *f.*
FIRE-WOOD, *s.* bois de chauffage, *m.*, bois à brûler, *m.*
FIRE-WORKER, *s.* artificier, *m.*
FIRE-WORKS, *s. pl.* feu d'artifice, *m.*
FIREBRAND, *s.* tison, *m.*, brandon, *m.*; (*fig.*) boutefeu, *m.*, incendiaire, *m.*, brûlot, *m.*
FIREDRAKE, *s.* dragon-volant, *m.*, flammerolles, *f. pl.*
FIRELOCK, *s.* fusil, *m.*, arquebuse, *f.*, carabine, *f.*; un rouet d'arquebuse; le chien d'un fusil.
FIREMAN, *s.* pompier, *m.*
FIREPAN, *s.* réchaud, *m.*; bassinet (d'un fusil), *m.*
FIRER, *s.* boute-feu, *m* incendiaire, *m.*

FIRING, *s.* chauffage, *m.* —, coups de fusil, feu, *m.*, fusillade, *f.* *—, (*vet.*) feu, *m.*, remède de feu, *m.*
FIRING-IRON, *s.* (*vet.*) couteau de feu, *m.*
FIRKIN, *s.* (*nine gallons,*) barillet, *m.*, un quartaut.
FIRM, *adj.* ferme, duret, constant, assuré.
FIRM, *s.* association, *f.*, raison, *f.* —, nom, *m.*, signature, *f.*
FIRMAMENT, *s.* le firmament, le ciel.
FIRMAMENTAL, *adj.* céleste, d'en haut.
FIRMAN, *s.* passeport, *m.*, congé, *m.*, firman, *m.*
FIRMLY, *adv.* fortement, fermement, constamment, d'une manière stable, immuable.
FIRMNESS, *s.* fermeté, *f.*, stabilité, *f.*, dureté, *f.*, consistance, *f.*; constance, *f.*, fermeté, *f.*, résolution, *f.*
FIRST, *adj.* premier, unième. —, premier, le plus ancien, primitif; le chef, le principal.
FIRST, *adv.* premièrement, avant toutes choses, d'abord, auparavant, unièmement. *He stands —,* il est en tête. FIRST OR LAST, tôt ou tard, dans un temps ou dans l'autre.
To FIRST, *v. a.* (*among washer-women.*) essanger.
FIRST-BEGOT *or* FIRST-BEGOTTEN, *s.* l'aîné, *m.*
FIRST-BORN, *s.* premier né, *m.*
FIRST-COUSIN, *s.* cousin-germain.
FIRST-FRUITS, *s. pl.* prémices, *f. pl. The — of a benefice,* annate, *f.*
FIRST-RATE, *adj.* de première grandeur, du premier rang. —, de la première classe, du premier ordre, du premier rang.
FIRSTING, *s.* mère lessive, *f.*, premier lavage, *m.*
FIRSTLING, *adj. and s.* premier né, *m.*, prémices, *s. pl.*
FIRSTLINGS, *s. pl.* origine, *f.*, commencements, *m. pl.*
*FISANELLE, *s.* (*orn.*) grand plongeon, *m.*
FISC, *s.* fisc, *m.*
FISCAL, *adj. and s.* fiscal. —, trésorier, *m.*
FISH, *s.* poisson, *m. Sea-fish,* poisson de mer. *Fresh-water* —, poisson d'eau douce. *A cray-fish,* une écrevisse. — *for breed stores,* alevin, *m. Newly-salted* —, poisson vert.
To FISH, *v. a. and n.* pêcher. *To — for herring,* recueillir le hareng. *To — up goods,* repêcher des marchandises. FISH, (*mar.*) davier, *m.* —, jumelle de mât, *f. Fishes of a mast,* cotois, *m. pl.*
FISH-BONE, *s.* arête, *f.*
FISH-DAY, *s.* jour maigre, *m.*
FISH-GARTH, *s.* pêcherie, *f.*
FISH-GIG, *s.* croc, *m.*, harpon, *m.*, foëne, *f.*
FISH-HOOK, *s.* hameçon, *m.*
FISH-KETTLE, *or* FISH-PAN, *s.* poissonnière, *f.*
FISH-MACHINE, *s.* voiture de chassemarée, *f.*
FISH-MARKET, *s.* poissonnerie, *f.*
FISH-POND, *s.* étang, *m.*, vivier, *m.*

FISH-ROOM, *s.* (*mar.*) soute au poisson, *f.*
FISH-SKIN, *s.* (*among joiners,*) peau de chien, *f.*
FISH-SPEAR, *s.* harpon, *m.*, fouine, *f.*
FISH-TUB, *s.* cuvier, *m.*, coquette, *f.*
FISH-WIFE *and* FISH-WOMAN, *s.* poissarde, *f.*
FISHER *and* FISHERMAN, *s.* pêcheur, *m.*
*FISCHERLIN, *s.* (*orn.*) mauve, *f.*
FISHERMAN, *s.* barque de pêche, baleinier, *m.*
FISHERY, *s.* pêche, *f.*, pêcherie, *f. Herring-fishery,* pêche du hareng, *f.*, droguerie, *f.*
FISHING, *s.* pêche, *f.* FISHING-PLACE, pêcherie. *Fishing-rod,* manche de la ligne, *m.*, gaule, *f. A sort of fishing-net,* truau, *m.*
*FISHING-FROG, *s.* baudraie, *f.*, raie pêcheresse, *f.*, galanga, *m.*, diable-de-mer, *m.*, crapaud-pêcheur.
FISHMONGER, *s.* poissonnier, *m.*
FISHY, *adj.* poissonneux. —, de poisson.
*FISSILE, *adj.* (*n. h.*) fissile.
FISSILITY, *s.* qualité d'être fissile ou divisible par feuillets.
*FISSIPED, *adj.* (*n. h.*) fissipède
*FISSIPEDS, *s. pl.* les fissipèdes.
FISSURE, *s.* fente, *f.*, ouverture, *f.* *—, (*anat.*) fissure, *f.*
*To FISSURE, *v. a.* (*chir.*) faire des fissures, fracturer.
FIST, *s.* le poing, la main fermée.
To FIST, *v. n.* frapper avec le poing.
FISTICUFFS, *s.* coups de poing, *m. pl.*, bataille à coups de poing, *f.*
*FISTINUT, *s.* pistache, *m. Fistinut-tree,* pistachier, *m.*
FISTUCA, *s.* (*antiq.*) sonnette, *f.*
*FISTULA, *s.* fistule, *f.* — *lachrymalis,* fistule lacrymale.
*FISTULAR, *adj.* (*bot.*) fistuleux.
*To FISTULATE, *v. n.* dégénérer en fistule.
To FISTULATE, *v. a.* creuser en canal.
*FISTULIFORM, *adj.* (*n. h.*) fistulaire.
*FISTULOUS, *adj.* (*med.*) fistuleux.
FIT, *s.* accès, *m.*, transport, *m.*, attaque, *f.*, affection violente, *f.*, atteinte, *f.* —, humeur, *f.*, train, *m.*, caprice, *m.*, boutade, *f.*, fantaisie, *f.* —, intervalle, *m.*, reprise, *f.*, détour, *m.*, moment, *m.*
FIT, *adj.* propre, capable, prêt, préparé, en état de, apte, bon. *To make* —, accommoder. *To make one's self* —, se préparer, se disposer. —, convenable, décent, bienséant, à propos, bon, juste, raisonnable. *It is —,* il appartient.
To FIT, *v. a.* préparer, disposer, accommoder, adapter, ajuster. —, convenir, accommoder, aller, appareiller. To FIT OUT, fournir de toutes les choses nécessaires; équiper (une flotte). —, armer, (un vaisseau). To FIT UP, ajuster, préparer, accommoder, mettre en état de servir, ameubler, approprier; monter (une boutique).
*FITCH, *s.* vesce, *f. Wild* —, vesce sauvage, vesceron, *m.*
*FITCHAT *or* FITCHEW, *s.* (*a polecat*) chafoin, *m.*
FITCHET, *adj.* (*bl.*) fiché.

FITFUL, *adj.* qui vient par accès, agité, tourmenté. —, incertain, vacillant.
FITLY, *adv.* à propos, convenablement, décemment; pertinemment, proprement, justement, comme il convient.
FITNESS, *s.* convenance, *f.*, bienséance, *f.*, justesse, *f.*
FITTED, *part. adj.* préparé, etc. — *up*, (*among gold-wire drawers*) accoutré.
FITTER, *s. or* FRITTER, un petit morceau, une petite pièce.
FITTING, *s.* ajustement, *m.*, l'armement (d'un vaisseau), *m.*, *ou* l'équipement.
FITTING, *adj.* convenable, à propos, pertinent, juste; juste, raisonnable; bienséant, convenable.
FIVE, *adj.* cinq.
FIVE-BAR *and* FIVE-BARRED, *adj.* à cinq barres de bois.
FIVE-FOLD, *adj.* par cinq; cinq fois; quintuple.
*FIVE-FOOT, *s.* (*the star-fish*) étoile, *f.*
*FIVE-LEAF, *s.* quinte-feuille, *f.*
*FIVE-LEAVED, *adj.* qui a cinq feuilles. — *grass*, quinte-feuille, *f.*
FIVES, *s.* sorte de jeu. —, (*vet.*) avives, *f. pl.*
To FIX, *v. a.* fixer, arrêter, attacher, établir, déterminer; assurer (une table); sceller (un anneau).
To FIX, *v. n.* se fixer, s'établir; choisir, arrêter; assigner, asseoir.
FIXATION, *s.* fixation, *f.*, stabilité, *f.*, confiance, *f.*
FIXEDLY, *adv.* d'une manière fixe, certaine, déterminée, fixement.
FIXEDNESS, *s.* fixité, *f.*, stabilité, *f.*, fermeté, *f.*, constance, *f.*
FIXES, *s.* (*among goldsmiths*) eau de départ, *f*
*FIXITY, *s.* (*chem.*) fixité, *f.*
FIXTURE, *s.* meuble, objet fixé, à demeure.
FIZGIG *or* FISH-GIG, *s.* sorte de harpon, *m.*, foëne, *f.* FIZGIG, espèce d'artifice, fusée. FIZGIG, petite coquette, petite éventée petite évaporée.
To FIZZ, *v. n.* siffler.
FLABBINESS, *s.* flaccidité, *f.*
FLABBY, *adj.* mou, mollasse, flasque.
FLACCID, *adj.* flasque, faible, languissant, sans vigueur; lâche.
FLACCIDITY, *s.* flaccidité, *f.*, défaut de tension, *m.*, relâchement, *m.*, faiblesse, *f.*, langueur, *f.*
To FLAG, *v. a.* tomber, baisser, ne pas se soutenir; être lâche, flottant, pendant, flasque; s'avachir, baisser, devenir faible, languissant; se flétrir. —, (*fig.*) perdre courage, languir.
To FLAG, *v. a.* abattre, abaisser.
*FLAG, *s.* (*bot.*) glaïeul, *m.*, flambe, *f.*
FLAG, *s.* pavillon, *m.*, bannière, *f.* *Little* —, banderolle, *f.* To *hoist the* —, arborer, hisser le pavillon.
FLAG, *s.* (*a thin stone*) dalle, *f.*
To FLAG, *v. a.* couvrir de dalles, daller.
FLAG-OFFICER, *s.* chef-d'escadre.
FLAG-SHIP, *s.* amiral, *m.*
FLAGELET *or* FLAGEOLET, *s.* flageolet, *m*
FLAGELLANTS, *s.* (*a sect of fanatics,*) flagellants, *m. pl.*
FLAGELLATION, *s.* flagellation.
To FLAGELLATE, *v. a.* fouetter, flageller.
FLAGGINESS, *s.* flaccidité, *f.*, relâchement, *m.*
FLAGGY, *adj.* mou, flasque, pendant, flottant, avalé. *To grow* —, s'avachir.
FLAGITIOUS, *adj.* scélérat, noir, infâme, atroce, abominable.
FLAGITIOUSNESS, *s.* méchanceté, *f.*, scélératesse, *f.*, infamie, *f.*
FLAGON, *s.* bouteille, *f.*, flacon, *m.*; une boîte (de lait); une gourde, une calebasse (d'eau-de-vie).
FLAGRANCY, *s.* énormité, atrocité, gravité.
FLAGRANT, *adj.* insigne, grand, énorme.
FLAGRANTLY, *adv.* notoirement, manifestement.
FLAIL, *s.* fléau, *m.*
FLAKE, *s.* flocon, *m.*; flocon (de laine), *m.*, loquette, *f.*; une couche (de graisse). FLAKE *of fire*, bluette, *f.*, étincelle, *f.*, flammèche, *f.* — *of copper*, écailles de cuivre. FLAKE *of ice*, glaçon, *m.*, morceau de glace. —, (*mar.*) chafaud *ou* échafaud (à sécher de la morue), *m.* —, œillet de deux couleurs.
To FLAKE, *v. a.* mettre en flocons, donner la forme de flocon.
To FLAKE *or* FLAKE OFF, *v. n.* se lever, se détacher par écailles, s'écailler.
FLAKE-WHITE, *s.* oxyde de bismuth, *m.*
FLAKY, *adj.* floconneux, par couches. — *substance*, substance floconneuse, écailleuse, lamelleuse.
FLAM, *s.* conte, *m.*, fable, *f.*, fiction, *f.*, sornette, *f.*, mensonge, *m.*, feinte, *f.*, prétexte, *m.*, défaite, *f.*, bourde, *f.*, baie, *f.*
To FLAM, *v. n.* tromper, duper, mystifier.
FLAMBEAU *or* FLAMBOY, *s.* flambeau, *m.*, torche, *f.*
*FLAMBEAU *or* FLAMBO, *s.* (*fish*) espaze, *m.*, flambeau, *m.*, *ou* faulx, *m.*
FLAME, *s.* flamme, *f.*, feu, *m.*, combustion, *f.* —, amour, *m.*, le feu de l'amour.
To FLAME, *v. n.* flamber, jeter une flamme, s'enflammer, s'embraser.
FLAME-COLOURED, *adj.* couleur de flamme, flambé.
FLAMEN, *s.* (*antiq., priest*) flamine, *m.* —, grand-prêtre.
*FLAMETTE, *s.* (*shell*) flammette, *f.*, poivrée, *f.*
FLAMING, *adj.* flamboyant. —, fougueux, violent, fulminant, foudroyant.
FLAMINGLY, *adv.* ex. — *impious*, impie à brûler. —, somptueusement, splendidement; avec fougue, avec véhémence.
*FLAMINGO, *s.* (*bird*) bécharu, *m.*, phénicoptère, *m.*, flammant, flamant *ou* flambant, *m.*
FLAMINICAL, *adj.* de flamme, flaminien, -enne.
*FLAMMA JOVIS *or* FLAMMULA, *s.* (*bot.*) flammule, *f.*
*FLAMMANT. *V.* FLAMINGO.
FLAMMULÆ *auri*, *s.* paillettes (d'or), *f. pl.*
FLAMY, *adj.* ardent, enflammé. —, brûlant.
FLANCONADE, *s.* (*in fencing*) flanconnade, *f.*
FLANK, *s.* flanc, *m.*, côté, *m.* — *of beef*, (*cui.*) flanchet de bœuf, *m.* *Flank-companies*, (*mil.*) troupes légères, *f. pl.*
To FLANK, *v. a.* prendre en flanc *ou* flanquer.
To FLANK, *v. n.* aboutir à, toucher à.
FLANKER, *s.* (*fort.*) flanc, *m.*
To FLANKER, *v. a.* (*fort.*) flanquer.
FLANNEL, *s.* flannelle, *f.*, molleton, *m.*
FLAP, *s.* pan (d'un manteau, etc.), *m.*; abattant *ou* battant de comptoir, *m.* *The fore-flap of a shirt*, le devant d'une chemise. —, (*of breeches*) pont, *m.* *Leathern flaps*, (*mar.*) clapets, *m. pl.* —, (*of a churn*) bat-beurre, *m.* A FLY-FLAP, un émouchoir *ou* chasse-mouches, *m. pl.* *The* — *of the ear*, l'oreille extérieure, *f.* —, les oreilles (d'un soulier). *f. pl.* *The* — *of the throat*, l'épiglotte, *f.* —, un coup du plat de la main, une tape, un coup d'aile.
To FLAP, *v. n.* frapper de la main *ou* de l'aile. *To* — *one's face*, colaphiser quelqu'un. *To* — *the wings*, battre des ailes.
To FLAP, *v. n.* baisser, s'abattre (se dit d'un oiseau, d'un chapeau, etc.) —, battre.
To FLAP-DRAGON, *v. a.* tordre et avaler; engouler, engloutir.
FLAP-EARED, *adj.* qui a les oreilles larges et pendantes.
FLAP-JACK, *s.* espèce de gâteau aux pommes.
FLAP-MOUTHED, *adj.* à grosses lèvres; lippu.
FLAPPED, *part. adj.* frappé, etc. — *hat*, clape-oreille, *m.*
To FLARE, *v. n.* éblouir, briller d'un éclat passager. *A flaring fop*, un damoiseau pimpant.
FLARING, *adj.* éblouissant, éclatant, pimpant. —, (*mar.*) élancé *ou* dévoyé; (*subst.*) élancement *ou* dévoiement, *m.*
FLASH, *s.* flamme subite qui brille et disparaît, éclat de lumière, *m.* *A* — *of lightning*, éclair, *m.* *A* — *of the eye*, un coup d'œil, une œillade. *A* — *of wit*, une saillie, un trait d'esprit.
To FLASH, *v. n.* briller d'un éclat passager, reluire, éclairer; (*fig.*) avoir des saillies, des traits d'imagination.
To FLASH, *v. a.* flaquer *ou* frapper la surface de l'eau; rejaillir. —, lancer, produire un effet rapide comme l'éclair.
FLASHER, *s.* un homme superficiel.
FLASHING, *s.* éclat, *m.*, élan de clarté, *m.*; (*of water*) rejaillissement, *m.*, éclaboussure, *f.*
FLASHY, *adj.* superficiel. — brillant. — *colours*, couleurs voyantes. —, subit, prompt. —, insipide, fade.
FLASK, *s.* bouteille, flacon, *m.*, outre; cruche. —, fourniment

*m.*, flasque, poire à poudre, *f.* —, flasque (d'affût).

FLASKET, *s.* grande corbeille, *f.*, barquette, *f.*, manne, *f.*, grand plat, *m.*

FLAT, *adj.* plat, uni, sans bosses, sans relief; écrasé, camus. *A — boat*, bâtiment plat, navire bas bord. *— upon the ground*, à plate terre, sur le plancher. *A — nose*, un nez camus, un peu écrasé. *To lay* or *make —*, aplanir, aplatir. *Laying —*, aplanissement, *m. To grow —*, s'avachir. —, plat, rampant, insipide, éventé, sans force. *To lie — upon the ground*, être étendu tout de son long par terre. —, qui n'est pas uni. *A flat-arched vault*, voûte à anse de panier. *To lay all — aback*, (*mar.*) coiffer partout. —, (*mus.*) grave. *— third*, tierce-mineure.

[Flat, *plat*, *fade*; insipid, *insipide* (synon.)]

FLAT AND PLAIN, *adv.* franc et net.

FLAT, *s.* pays plat, *m.*, plaine, *f.*, basfond, *m.*, banc de sable, *m.*, écueil, *m.*, le plat d'une lame, *f.*, pensée plate et rampante, *f.* —, (*mus.*) feinte, *f.*, bémol, *m. Marked with a —*, bémolisé. —, (*mar.*) basse *ou* batture, *f.* —, bateau plat, *m.*

To FLAT, *v. a. and n.* aplanir, aplatir, rendre plat, s'affaiblir, amollir, émousser, s'aplatir, s'affaisser, s'éventer, perdre sa force. *To — the gold*, (*among watergilders*) matter l'or. *To — in the sails*, (*mar.*) traverser les voiles.

FLAT-ARCHED, *adj.* à cintre plat, surbaissé *ou* aplati.

A FLAT-BOTTOMED BOAT, *s.* un bateau plat.

FLAT-LONG, *adj.* méplat.

FLAT-NOSED, *adj.* camus, camard.

FLATLY, *adv.* à plat; de niveau; platement. —, franchement, rondement, nettement.

FLATNESS, *s.* égalité, *f.*, surface plane et unie, *f.*, fadeur, *f.*, insipidité, *f.*, goût d'évent, *m.*; (*fig.*) platitude, *f.*, bassesse, *f.* —, (*in sound*) gravité.

To FLATTEN, *v.a. and n.* aplanir, aplatir, rendre plat; affadir, rendre insipide; abaisser, abattre, affaiblir; s'aplatir, s'affaisser; s'éventer, perdre sa force, devenir insipide. —, (*mus.*) diminuer, adoucir. —, laminer. *To — a coin*, flatir. *To — wire*, écacher. *To — the gold in brocade*, passer les damasquettes. *To — needles at one end*, palmer les aiguilles.

FLATTENING, *s.* aplatissement.

To FLATTER, *v. a.* flatter, louer, cajoler, courtiser.

FLATTERER, *s.* flatteur, *m.*, flatteuse, *f.*, adulateur, *m.*, endormeur, *m.*

FLATTERING, *adj.* flatteur, qui flatte.

FLATTERINGLY, *adv.* d'une manière flatteuse, flatteusement.

FLATTERY, *s.* flatterie, *f.*, adulation, *f.*, louange excessive et fausse.

FLATTING-HAMMER, *s* (*in coining*) flatoir, *m.*

FLATTING-MILL, *s.* moulin à écacher, laminoir, *m.*

FLATTISH, *adj.* un peu plat.

FLATULENCY, *s.* flatuosité, *f.*, ventosité, *f.* —, vide, *m.*, creux, *m.*, néant, *m.*

FLATULENT, *adj.* venteux, flatueux; (*fig.*) enflé, ampoulé.

FLATUS, *s.* flatuosité, *f.*, vent dans l'estomac, etc., *m.* —, souffle.

FLATWISE *or rather* FLATWAYS, *adv.* à plat, sur le plat; méplat.

FLAUNT, *s.* quelque chose de lâche, d'aisé. —, parade, *f.*, pompe, *f.*, chamarrure, *f.*

To FLAUNT, *v. a.* briller, se montrer avec éclat, se pavaner, piaffer.

FLAUNTING, *adj.* pimpant, éclatant, voyant, brillant. —, qui s'agite, qui ondule, qui balance avec éclat. —, présomptueux, impertinent.

FLAVORLESS, *adj.* sans goût, sans parfum, sans fumet.

FLAVOROUS, *adj.* qui flatte le palais.

FLAVOUR, *s.* bon goût, *m.*, odeur agréable, *f.*, parfum, *m.*, fumet, *m.*, (en parlant des viandes); arôme (du café). —, (*of wine*) bouquet, *m.*

To FLAVOUR, *v. a.* donner un parfum, un goût agréable, un fumet, parfumer.

FLAW, *s.* fente, crevasse, *f.*, brèche, *f.*, (*fig.*) faute, *f.*, défaut, *m.*, erreur, *f.*, nullité, *f.*, (*jur.*) *— in timber*, flache, *f.*, gerçure, *f.* —, glaces (de diamant), *f. pl. — in a precious stone*, paille, *f. — at the root of the nails*, envie, *f.* —, nullité (dans un acte), *f.* —, impétuosité, *f.*, bouffee de vent, *f.* —, (*mar.*, *a squall*) risée de vent, *f.*, brise subite, *f.*

To FLAW, *v. a.* rompre, briser, fendre, gercer.

FLAWLESS, *adj.* sans fentes, sans défaut; sans flache, à vive arrête (en parlant de bois).

FLAWY, *adj.* crevassé, qui a des fentes, des pailles, des défauts; défectueux; flacheux, (*carp.*) —, qui souffle par brises, par risées.

*FLAX, *s.* lin, *m. — cleansed and combed*, filasse, *f. Wild —*, lin sauvage, *m.*, linaire commune, *f. Toad-flax*, *linaria*, petite linaire, *f.*

FLAX-COMB *or* HATCHEL, *s* séran, *m.*

FLAX-DRESSER, *s.* sérancier, *m.*

*FLAX-PLANT, *s.* lin de la Nouvelle Zélande, *m.*, phormion, *m.*

FLAX-SEED, *s.* graine de lin, *f.*

FLAXEN, *adj.* de lin. —, blond doré, blond (en parlant des cheveux).

To FLAY, *v. a.* écorcher, ôter la peau. —, écorcher, peler, enlever.

FLAYER, *s.* écorcheur, *m.*

FLAYING, *s.* écorchure, *f. A flaying-house*, écorcherie, *f.*

*FLEA, *s.* puce, *f. To have a — in one's ear*, avoir la puce à l'oreille, être inquiet *ou* en peine.

To FLEA, *v.a.* épucer, ôter les puces.

*FLEA-BANE, *s.* (*bot.*) conise, *f.*, herbe aux moucherons, *f.*, herbe aux puces, *f.*

FLEA-BIT, *adj.* moucheté. *Flea-bit horse*, un cheval moucheté, cheval poil d'étourneau, cheval truité.

FLEA-BITE *or* FLEA-BITING, *s.* piqure, morsure de puce, *f.*; (*fig.*) un petit mal.

FLEA-BITTEN, *adj.* mordu des puces. —, moucheté; (*fig.*) de peu de valeur, méprisable.

*FLEA-WORT, *s.* (*bot.*) herbe aux puces, *f.*

FLEAK, *s.* flocon, *m.*

FLEAM, *s.* (*vet.*) flamme, *f.*, instrument pour saigner les animaux. —, (*dentist's*) un déchaussoir.

To FLECKER, *v. a.* moucheter, tacheter, rayer.

FLECTION, *s.* flexion, *f.*

To FLEDGE, *v. a.* donner des ailes *ou* des plumes, mettre en état de voler.

FLEDWITE *or* FLIGHT-WHITE, *s.* (*jur. anc.*) décharge, remise, *f.*

To FLEE, *v. n. and a.* fuir, s'enfuir, se sauver.

FLEECE, *s.* toison, *f.*

To FLEECE, *v. a.* tondre; (*fig.*) dépouiller, vexer; enlever à quelqu'un tout ce que l'on peut, le tondre, le plumer, le dégraisser; apprimer, écorcher.

FLEECER, *s.* écorcheur.

FLEECY, *adj.* laineux, qui a de la laine.

FLEER, *s.* moquerie, *f.*, air *ou* regard dédaigneux, dédain, *m.*, mépris, *m.*, politesse affectée et choquante.

To FLEER, *v. n.* se moquer, avoir l'air insolent *ou* le regard effronté, dédaigneux, méprisant; avoir une politesse affectée et choquante.

To FLEER, *v. a.* insulter, bafouer.

FLEERER, *s.* moqueur, *m.*

FLEERING, *adj.* effronté, railleur, narquois.

FLEET, *s.* flotte, *f.*

FLEET, *adj.* vite, léger à la course.

To FLEET, écumer; (*fig.*) effleurer, passer légèrement sur la surface. *To — milk*, écrémer le lait.

To FLEET, *v. n.* s'enfuir avec vitesse, passer rapidement.

FLEETING, *s.* (*mar.*) action d'affaler un palan, *f.*

FLEETING-DISH, *s.* écumoire, *f.*

FLEETLY, *adv.* avec vitesse.

FLEETNESS, *s.* vitesse, *f.*, légereté à la course, *f.*

FLEMING, *s.* un Flamand, une Flamande.

FLEMISH, *adj.* flamand.

FLESH, *s.* chair, *f. Raw —*, chair vive, chair crue. *Great flesh-eater*, carnassier, *m. Dead —*, chair morte. *To take —*, s'incarner. *To gather —*, prendre de l'embonpoint. *To pick the — off*, décharner.

To FLESH, *v. a.* acharner. *To — a hound*, acharner un chien. To FLESH, étrenner, assouvir, rassasier. —, former, exciter, endurcir. *To — a hide* (*among tanners*), écharner une peau. *To —* or *pare the hides*, parer les peaux.

FLESH-BROTH, *s.* bouillon, *m.*

FLESH-BRUSH, *s.* brosse pour la peau, *f.*

FLESH-COLOUR, *s.* couleur de chair, carnation, *f.*

FLESH-COLOURED, *adj.* couleur de chair; maillot, *m.*
FLESH-COLOURING, *s.* chairs, *f. pl.*
FLESH-DAY, *s.* jour gras.
FLESH-DIET, *s.* repas en gras.
FLESH-HOOK, *s.* croc à pendre de la viande, *m.*
FLESH-MEAT, *s.* viande, *f.*, chair pour manger, *f.*
FLESH-POT, *s.* marmite, *f.*, chaudron, *m.*
FLESH-SIDE, *s.* (*among leather-dressers*) chair, *f.*, côté de la chair, *m.*
FLESHED, *adj.* gras, charnu.
FLESHFUL, *adj.* gros, gras, charnu.
FLESHINESS, *s.* graisse, *f.* —, embonpoint, *m.*
FLESHLESS, *adj.* décharné, maigre.
FLESHLINESS, *s.* passions charnelles, *f.*, appétit de la chair, *m.*
FLESHLY, *adj.* charnel, sensuel, de la chair; corporel, du corps.
FLESHY, *adj.* charnu, qui a beaucoup de chair, gras. —, de chair, charnel.
*FLESUS, *s.* (*ich.*) flez, *m.*, flet, flételet, *m.*, limande, *f.*
To FLETCH, *v. a.* garnir une flèche de plumes, d'empennes.
FLETCHER, *s.* fléchier, *m.*
FLEURETTE, *adj.* (*bla.*) fleureté, fleuré, fleuronné; bordé de fleurs.
FLEW, *s.* petit filet, *m.* FLEW, babines de limier, *f. pl.*
FLEXED, *adj.* fléchi.
FLEXIBILITY, *s.* flexibilité, *f.*, disposition à se plier, souplesse, *f.*
FLEXIBLE, *adj.* flexible, qu'on peut plier, souple, pliant, qui se laisse fléchir, docile, complaisant, qui se laisse gouverner; accort; versatile.
FLEXIBLENESS, *s.* flexibilité, *f.*, souplesse, *f.* —, docilité, *f.*
FLEXILE, *adj.* pliant, souple, flexile.
FLEXION, *s.* pli, *m.*, courbure, *f.*, joint, *m.*, jointure, *f.*, flexion, *f.*
*FLEXOR, *s.* (*anat.*) fléchisseur, *m.*
FLEXUOUS, *adj.* tortueux, sinueux, courbe, pliant. *—, (*bot.*) flexueux.
*FLEXUOSITY, *s.* (*bot.*) flexuosité, *f.*
FLEXURE, *s.* pli, *m.*, courbure, *f.*; (*fig.*) complaisance servile, flexion, *f.*
To FLICKER, *v. n.* battre des ailes, trémousser de l'aile, voleter. To FLICKER *after*, poursuivre avec des yeux, des regards de désir.
*FLICKER-MOUSE, *s.* chauve-souris, *f.*
FLICKERING, *s.* trémoussement, *m.*
FLIER, *s.* fuyard, *m.*, fugitif, *m.* —, (*mecan.*) balancier, volant, *m.*
FLIGHT, *s.* l'action de voler, vol, *m.*, l'action de fuir, fuite, *f. To take to* —, s'enfuir, prendre la fuite. FLIGHT, l'étendue d'un vol d'oiseau, vol, *m.* —, volée, *f.*, bande, *f.*, coup, *m.*, décharge, *f.*, jet, *m.*, une volée (d'oiseaux); une volée (de flèches), décharge (de mousqueterie), jet (de bombes). —, écart, *m.*, dérèglement, *m.*, emportement, *m.*, transport, *m.* —, essor, *m.*, *ou* vol d'imagination, *m.*, transport, *m.*, enthousiasme poétique, *m.* — *of a stair-case*, perron, *m.*
FLIGHTINESS, *s.* folie, *f.*, exaltation, *f.*, caprice, *m.*, légèreté, versatilité.
FLIGHTY, *adj.* rapide, passager. —, vif, exalté, capricieux, léger, versatile. —, braque, timbré.
FLIM-FLAM, *s.* bagatelle, *f.*, niaiserie, *f.*, fadaise, *f.*, sottise, *f.*
FLIMSINESS, *s.* légèreté, *f.*, fragilité, *f.*, trivialité, *f.*, peu de fondement, *m.*, fadeur, *f.*
FLIMSY, *adj.* faible, mollasse; fragile, frêle. —, léger, trivial, frivole, ridicule, sot. —, sans verve, sans feu, fade, insipide.
To FLINCH, *v. a.* se déporter, se désister; manquer à, quitter, abandonner. *To — from*, se dérober à. *Never—*, ne sourcillez pas. —, tergiverser, biaiser, gauchir. To FLINCH BACK, reculer, abandonner la partie, se dédire, fouiner.
FLINCHER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui se désiste, *ou* se déporte d'une chose; qui quitte la partie, qui recule, qui se dédit; qui tergiverse, qui gauchit.
FLINCHING, *s.* tergiversation, *f.*
FLINDERS, *s. pl.* éclats, *m. pl.*, morceaux, *m. pl.*, pièces, *f. pl.*
To FLING, *v. a.* jeter, amener, lancer, darder. —, renverser, terrasser. To FLING *open*, ouvrir vivement, tout à coup; ouvrir avec bruit, avec fracas. To FLING AWAY, rejeter, chasser, jeter vainement, prodiguer. To FLING DOWN, jeter à terre, par terre, jeter. To FLING DOWN, démolir, abattre, ruiner, perdre. To FLING OFF, mettre en défaut, faire perdre la piste, dérouter. To FLING OUT, faire entendre, proférer. To FLING *out to one*, mettre *ou* exposer sous les yeux. To FLING UP, abandonner, quitter, se démettre, renoncer.
To FLING, *v. n.* ruer, s'éparer, faire des ruades *ou* faire une escapade, devenir méchant *ou* indomptable. —, lancer le sarcasme; invectiver, railler. To FLING AWAY, se retirer.
FLING, *s.* un coup, un trait; (*fig.*) un lardon, un sarcasme. —, un coup, une ruade, une escapade (de cheval).
FLINGER, *s.* celui qui jette; (*fig.*) railleur, *m.*
FLINT, *s.* caillou, *m.*, silex, *m.*, chambourin, *m. A — for a gun*, pierre à fusil. FLINTS, cailloutage, *m.*
FLINTY, *adj.* caillouteux, pierreux, de pierre; (*fig.*) dur, cruel, inflexible, inexorable.
FLIP, *s.* boisson cordiale; boisson pour les matelots.
FLIPPANCY, *s.* volubilité, *f.*, verbiage, *m.* —, impertinence, *f.*, inconvenance.
FLIPPANT, *adj.* délié, agile, léger, en parlant de la langue; verbeux, babillard, inconvenant, impertinent.
FLIPPANTLY, *adv.* avec volubilité, avec flux. —, avec impertinence.
FLIPPANTNESS, *s.* facilité de parole, volubilité de langue. —, impertinence, *f.*
To FLIRT, *v. a.* jeter, lancer. —, agiter, remuer vivement, faire aller, faire mouvoir avec vitesse. —, lancer des paroles mordantes, plaisantes, railler, bafouer.
To FLIRT, *v. n.* se moquer de, railler, plaisanter. —, aller çà et là, aller et venir sans cesse, marcher étourdiment, en évaporée. —, badiner, folâtrer, coqueter.
FLIRT, *s.* mouvement, *m.*, *ou* vibration preste, *f.*; (*fig.*) boutade, *f.*, fantaisie, *f. By flirts*, par bouffées. —, raillerie, *f.*, lardon, *m.*, sarcasme, *m.*, chiquenaude, *f.* —, petite coquette, petite évaporée.
FLIRT, *adj.* coquette, folâtre.
FLIRTATION, *s.* petit mouvement coquet, coquetterie, *f.*, badinage, *m.*, folâtrerie, *f.*
To FLIT, *v. a.* s'enfuir, s'en aller, s'envoler, passer avec vitesse.
FLITCH, *s.* flèche (de lard), *f.*
FLITTER, *s.* lambeau, *m.*, haillon, *m.*, guenille, *f.*
*FLITTERMOUSE, *s.* chauve-souris, *f.*
FLITTING, *s.* vol, passage rapide. —, passage, *m.*, déménagement, *m.*
FLIX, *s.* duvet, *m.*, coton, *m.*, fourrure, *f.*, poil doux.
*FLIX-WEED, *s.* (*bot.*) cresson sauvage, *m.*, corne de cerf d'eau, *f.*
FLOAT, *s.* quelque chose qui flotte sur l'eau, un train (de bois), le liége (d'une ligne de pêcheur). *To set afloat* (*a ship*), déchouer. —, drome.
FLOAT-BOAT, *s.* radeau.
FLOAT-BOARDS, *s. pl.* aubes d'une roue de moulin, *f. pl.*
To FLOAT, *v. n.* flotter, être porté sur l'eau. —, nager étendu sur le dos, faire la planche.
To FLOAT, *v. a.* faire flotter. —, submerger, inonder.
FLOATING, *adj.* flottant. — *line*, ligne de flottaison.
FLOATING, *s.* (*among plasterers*) cueillie, *f.*
FLOATY, *adj.* flottant.
FLOCCULENCE, *s.* état floconneux.
FLOCCULENT, *adj.* floconneux.
FLOCK, *s.* troupeau, *m.*, troupe, *f.*, foule, *f.*, multitude, *f.*, batelée, *f.*, une volée (de pigeons.)
[Flock, herd, drove, *troupeau* (synon.)]
FLOCK *or* LOCK *of wool*, flocon de laine, *m. Flock-bed*, bourre, un matelas de bourre.
FLOCK-CUTTER, *s.* hacheur de laine, *m.*
FLOCK-PAPER, *s.* papier tontisse, *m.*
To FLOCK, *v. n.* s'assembler en troupe, aller en foule, accourir en foule. *To — together*, s'attrouper.
FLOCKING, *s.* concours, *m.* affluence de monde, *f.*
To FLOG, *v. a.* châtier, fouetter, punir.
FLOGGING, *s.* la verge, le fouet, les étrivières.

FLOOD, *s.* grand amas d'eau, la mer, un torrent, une ravine, un fleuve, une rivière; déluge, *m.*, inondation, *f.*, avalaison, *f.*, flux de la mer, *m.*, le flot, le montant de la marée. *'Tis* —, la mer monte. *Young* —, basse marée. *High* —, haute marée. *FLOODS (*of women*), mois, *m. pl.*, règles, *f. pl.*, vidanges, *f. pl.*

To FLOOD, *v.a.* inonder, submerger.

FLOOD-GATE, *s.* écluse, *f.*, vanne, *f.*, bonde, *f.* *Lowermost door of a* —, porte de mouille, *f.* *Upper* —, porte de tête d'une écluse, *f.* *Narrow pass of a* —, pertuis, *m.* —, voie, ouverture, *f.*, passage, *m.*

*FLOODING, *s.* perte, *f.*, hémorrhagie, *f.*

FLOOK, *s.* la patte (d'une ancre).

FLOOKING, *s.* (*in mining*) embranchement, *m.*

FLOOR, *s.* plancher, carreau, *m.* *An inlaid* —, un parquet, *m.* *Two rooms of a floor*, deux chambres de plein-pied. *Ground* —, rez-de-chaussée, *m.* —, étage, *m.* —, or *Barn* —, aire (d'une grange), *f.*; fond *ou* plat fond d'un vaisseau, *m.* —*timbers*, varangues, *f. pl.*

To FLOOR, *v. a.* planchéier. —, étendre sur le carreau, assommer, terrasser, renverser.

FLOOR-TIMBERS, *s.* lambourdes, *f. pl.*

FLOORING, *s.* plancher, parquet, *m.* —, parquetage, carrelage, *m.* —, bois de parquetage, carreaux, *m. pl.* —, (*of a ship*), fond d'un vaisseau.

To FLOP, *v. a.* remuer (les ailes ou un corps large) avec bruit.

FLORA, *s.* (*bot.*) flore, *m.*

FLORAL, *adj.* de Flore, floral.

FLOREE, *s.* (*among dyers*) écume de bois, florée, *f.*, indigo moyen, *m.*

FLORENTINE, *adj.* florentin.

FLORENTINE, *s.* (*satin*) florentine, *f.*

*FLORET, *s.* fleuron, *m.*, petite fleur imparfaite.

FLORETTA, *s.* capiton, *m.*, filoselle, *f.*, bourre de soie, *f.*

FLORID, *adj.* fleuri, orné. *A* — *tongue*, une langue vermeille.

FLORIDITY *and* FLORIDNESS, *s.* fraîcheur de teint, *f.*, fleur de rhétorique, *f.*

*FLORIFEROUS, *adj.* florifère.

*FLORIFICATION, *s.* florification, floraison, *f.*

FLORIN, *s.* (*a coin*) florin, *m.*

FLORIST, *s.* fleuriste *ou* floriste, jardinier fleuriste, *m.* —, auteur d'une flore; floriste, *m.*

FLORY, *adj.* (*bl.*) fleuri, fleurdelisé.

*FLOS, *s.* (*chem.*) fleur, *f.* — *sulphuris*, fleur de soufre, *f.*

*FLOSCULE, *s.* (*bot.*) petite fleur, fleuron, *m.*, floscule, *f.*

*FLOSCULOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) flosculeuse, *adj. f.*

FLOSS, *s.* duvet qui renferme certaines plantes.

FLOSS-SILK, *s.* étrasse, *f.*, cardasse, *f.*, filoselle, *f.*

FLOTA *or* FLOTILLA, *s.* la flottille, flotte d'argent des Espagnols, *f.*

FLOTILLA, *s.* flottille, *f.*

FLOTSON *or* FLOTSAM, *s.* débris d'un naufrage, *m. pl.*, épaves de mer.

FLOUNCE, *s.* falbala, *m.*, bouillon, *m.* —, plongeon, mouvement d'un corps lourd dans l'eau.

To FLOUNCE, *v. a.* orner *ou* garnir de falbalas.

To FLOUNCE, *v. n.* plonger, se plonger, s'enfoncer, s'agiter dans l'eau; se vautrer dans la boue; (*fig.*) se trémousser, s'agiter, se mouvoir avec passion, avec fracas, *ou bien* faire du bruit en tombant.

*FLOUNDER, *s.* (*fish*) carrelet, *m.*

To FLOUNDER, *v. n.* se débattre, s'agiter violemment. *To* —, broncher, tomber lourdement.

FLOUR, *s.* farine, *f.*, fleur de farine, *f.*

To FLOUR, *v. a.* fariner. *To* — *the dough* (*among pastry-cooks*) fraiser la pâte. —, moudre.

FLOURISH, *s.* éclat, *m.*, beauté, cadeau, *m.*, trait de plume figuré, *m.*, fleuron, *m.*, vignette, *f.*, fleurs de rhétorique, *f. pl.*, ornement d'éloquence, *m.*, fleurs, *f. pl.*, fleurettes, *f. pl.*, parafe, paraphe, *m.*; (*mus.*) prélude, *m.*, fioriture, *f.*; fanfare (de trompette), *f.* —, moulinet, *m.*, sorte de tour d'escrime. —, parade, *f.*, ostentation, *f.*, faste, *m.*, éclat, *m.*, florès, *f.*

To FLOURISH, *v. n.* prospérer, profiter. —, fleurir, être florissant, être en crédit, être en vogue. —, faire une dépense d'éclat, briller, faire figure, faire florès. —, user de fleurs de rhétorique, parler *ou* écrire en style pompeux et fleuri. —, (*mus.*) faire un prélude, préluder.

To FLOURISH, *v. a.* orner de fleurons *ou* de cadeaux, *ou* de fleurs de rhétorique, faire des traits de plume, parapher. —, agiter en cercle. *To* — *a sword*, faire le moulinet. —, brandir (un bâton). To FLOURISH *a trumpet*, sonner des fanfares.

FLOURISHED, *part. adj.* orné de fleurons, etc. *A* — *letter*, lettre grise (*in printing*).

FLOURISHER, *s.* celui qui est dans un état florissant; qui brandit une arme; qui fait des traits de plumes, qui brode, qui orne; vantard, fanfaron, *m.*

FLOURISHING, *s.* discours ampoulé, etc., *f.* —, broderie, *f.*, embellissement, *m.*

FLOURISHING, *adj.* florissant.

FLOURISHINGLY, *adv.* avec éclat, avec faste. —, en termes fleuris. —, dans un état florissant, prospère. —, avec emphase, avec pompe; en fanfaron, en faux brave.

FLOUT, *s.* moquerie, *f.*, raillerie, *f.*, épigramme, *f.*, gausserie, *f.*

To FLOUT, *v. a. and n.* railler quelqu'un, l'insulter, se moquer de lui, le bafouer, le gausser, le gaber.

FLOUTER, *s.* railleur, *m.*, moqueur, *m.*, gausseur, *m.*

FLOUTING, *s.* raillerie, *m.*, moquerie, *f.*, gausserie, *f.*

FLOW, *s.* flux, *m.*

To FLOW, *v. n.* couler, découler, fluer. —, venir, sortir, émaner, découler, provenir. —, (*among Astrologers*) défluer.

To FLOW, *v.a.* inonder, submerger

*FLOWER, *s.* (*bot.*) fleur, *f.* *A* — *de luce*, fleur de lis. *Curiosity in flowers*, fleurisme, *m.* *Artificial* — *maker*, fleuriste artificiel, *m.* *To rub a* — *over with aquafortis*, panacher une fleur.

FLOWER, *s.* la fleur, la quintessence. FLOWERS, fleuron, *m.*, vignette, *f.* (terme d'imprimeur). *FLOWERS *of women*, les ordinaires des femmes, fleurs, *f.*, mois, *m.*, purgations, *f.*

*FLOWERS, *s. pl.* (*chem.*) fleurs, *f. pl.* — *of arsenic*, farine empoisonnée, *f.*, gift-mehl, *m.* — *of bismuth*, fleurs de bismuth *ou* de cobalt.

To FLOWER, *v. n.* fleurir, être en fleurs. —, fermenter, jeter une petite écume.

To FLOWER, *v. a.* figurer, travailler en fleurs.

*FLOWER-DE-LUCE, *s.* (*bot.*) iris de Florence, *m.*, flambe blanche, *f.*, fleur de lis, *f.*

*FLOWER-FENCE, *s.* *The* — *of Barbadoes*, poincillade, *f.* *Bastard* —, adénanthère, *f.*

*FLOWER-STALK, *s.* queue, *f.* pédoncule, *m.*

FLOWER-GARDEN, *s.* parterre, *f.*, jardin à fleurs, *m.*

*FLOWER-GENTLE, *s.* amarante, *f.*

FLOWER-POT, *s.* pot à fleurs, *m.*, pot de fleurs, *m.*, bouquetier, *m.*

FLOWER-WORK, *s.* ouvrage à fleurs, *m.*, fleuron, *m.*, (*arch.*)

FLOWERED, *part. adj.* (*fig.*) à fleurs.

*FLOWERING, *s.* fleuraison, *f.*, floraison, *f.*

FLOWERINESS, *s.* abondance de fleurs, *f.* —, genre orné, fleuri.

FLOWERY, *adj.* fleuri, en fleurs, plein de fleurs.

FLOWING, *adj.* coulant, découlant. —, flottant. —, plein. —, facile, coulant, nombreux. FLOWING *or* FLOWN *sheets*, (*mar.*) écoutes largues.

FLOWING, *s.* flux, *m.*, écoulement, *m.*

FLOWINGLY, *adv.* de source, d'abondance.

FLOWINGNESS, *s.* flux, *m.*, facilité, *f.*, abondance, *f.*

FLOWN, *part. adj.* envolé, enfui, en allé. —, (*fig.*) enflé, bouffi.

*FLUATE, *s.* (*chem.*) fluate, *m.*

To FLUCTUATE, *v. n.* onduler, ondoyer. —, flotter, se balancer. —, flotter, balancer, vaciller. —, éprouver des variations, des fluctuations, varier.

FLUCTUATING, *adj.* variable, incertain, indéterminé, en suspens, irrésolu, flottant.

FLUCTUATION, *s.* mouvement de flux et reflux, *m.*, agitation, *f.*, incertitude, *f.*, doute, *m.*, irrésolution, *f.*, fluctuation, *f.*

*FLUDER *or* SEA-FLUDDER, *s* plongeon, *m.*

FLUE, *s.* plume, *f.*, duvet, *m.* poil, *m.*, que le vent emporte FLUE *of rabbit*, poil de lapin, *m.* FLUE *of a chimney*, tuyau de cheminée, *m.*

*FLUELLIN, *s.* (*bot.*) velvoto, *f.* *ou* véronique femelle, *f*

FLUENCY, *s.* flux, *m.*, abondance, *f.* —, facilité, *f.*
FLUENT, *adj.* coulant, aisé, facile, abondant, éloquent.
FLUENT, *s.* (*in fluxions*), fluente, *f.*
FLUENTLY, *adv.* coulamment, couramment.
FLUID, *adj. and s.* fluide, *m.*
FLUIDITY *and* FLUIDNESS, *s.* fluidité, *f.*
FLUGELMAN, *s.* fantassin placé en avant d'une troupe qu'on exerce, etc.
FLUKE, *s.* (*of an anchor*) patte, *f.*
*FLUKE-WORM, *s.* ver intestinal, *m.*, fasciole, *f.*
FLUKEN, *s.* (*found in mines*) fluken, *m.*
FLUME, *s.* canal d'écluse, *m.*
FLUMMERY, *s.* bouillie, *f.*, avoine cuite en consistance de gelée, *f.* —, fadaise, *f.*, sornettes, *f. pl.*, farce, *f.*, cajolerie, *f.*
*FLUOBORATE, *s.* (*chem.*) fluoborate, *m.*
*FLUOBORIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) fluoborique.
*FLUOR, *s.* (*min.*) fluor, *m.* — *spar*, *spath*, fluor.
*FLUOR-ACID, *s.* (*chem.*) fluoracide.
*FLUORATED, *adj.* fluoré.
*FLUORIC, *adj.* fluorique.
*FLUORIN *and* FLUORINE, *s.* fluor, *m.*
*FLUOSILICATE, *s.* fluosilicate.
*FLUOSILICIC, *adj.* fluosilicique.
FLURRY, *s.* bouffée, *f.*, coup de vent, *m.* —, désordre, *m.*, hâte, *f.*, précipitation, *f.*, émotion, *f.*
To FLURRY, *v. a.* troubler, saisir, ahurir.
FLURT, *s.* (*a sort of silk*) fleuret, *m.*
FLUSH, *s.* flux rapide, sang qui se porte au visage; rouge, *m.*, rougeur, *f.*, incarnat, *m.*, affluence, *f.*, abondance, *f.* *To have a — of money*, être en fonds. —, pousse, *f.* —, fleur, *f.*, éclat, *m.* —, (*of ducks*) volée, *f.* —, (*at cards*) flux, *m.* —, (*mus.*) fredon, *m.*
FLUSH, *adj.* frais, qui a encore sa fleur et toute sa beauté. *To be* —, être en fonds. —, avantageux, suffisant, orgueilleux. —, (*arch.*) affleuré. —, (*among bricklayers*) à bain de mortier. *Flush-deck*, pont entier *ou* sans interruption, *m*
To FLUSH, *v. a.* colorer, rougir. —, (*fig.*) enfler, enorgueillir.
To FLUSH, *v. n.* couler, monter rapidement.
*FLUSHER, *s.* (*orn.*) lanier, *m.*
FLUSHING, *s.* rougeur, *f.*, rouge qui monte au visage.
FLUSHNESS, *s.* fraîcheur, *f.*, éclat, *m.* —, plaisir, *m.*, orgueil, *m.* —, abondance, *f.*, fonds, *m. pl.*, espèces, *f. pl.*
FLUSTER, *s.* élan, *m.*, impulsion, *f.* —, violence, *f.*, exaltation, *f.* —, confusion, *f.*, trouble, *m.*
To FLUSTER, *v. a.* échauffer, monter à la tête, griser. —, troubler, saisir, brouiller.
To FLUSTER, *v. n.* être troublé, agité, se troubler, s'agiter.
*FLUTA, *s.* (*ich.*) flûte, *f.*
FLUTE, *s.* flûte; *f. Beaked* —, flûte à bec. *German* —, flûte allemande, flûte traversière. *Flute-stop*, (*among organ-builders*) jeu de flûte. —, (*arch.*) cannelure, *f.* —, (*a shuttle*) flûte, *f.* —, (*a provision-ship*) flûte, *f.* *Armed in* —, équipé en flûte.
To FLUTE, *v. a.* (*arch.*) canneler.
To FLUTE, *v. n.* jouer de la flûte, flûter.
FLUTE-PLAYER, *s.* joueur de flûte, flûtiste, *m.*
FLUTED, *part. adj.* cannelé. —, (*mus.*) flûte.
FLUTINGS, *s.* (*arch.*) canaux, *m. pl.*, striures, *f. pl.*, cannelures, *f. pl.*
FLUTTER *and* FLUTTERING, *s.* mouvement rapide et irrégulier, trémoussement. FLUTTER, empressement, *m.*, précipitation, *f.*, émotion, *f.*, émoi, *m.* FLUTTER, trouble, *m.*, désordre, *m.*, saisissement, *m.*
To FLUTTER, *v.n.* voltiger, voleter, trémousser *ou* battre des ailes en voltigeant, voler çà et là. —, flotter, onduler, badiner. —, aller de côté et d'autre pour se faire voir; se trémousser, être en action, aller et venir. —, flotter, balancer, hésiter.
To FLUTTER, *v. a.* faire aller et venir, agiter d'un mouvement alternatif. —, mettre en désordre, effaroucher. —, troubler, agiter, ahurir.
FLUTTERING, *adj.* agité.
FLUVIATIC, *adj.* fluviatile, d'eau douce.
FLUX, *s.* flux, *m.*, circulation, *f.*, vicissitude, *f.* *The bloody* —, flux de sang, dyssenterie, *f.*
FLUX, *pl.* FLUXES, *s.* flux, *m.*, fondant, *m.*, menstrue, *f.* FLUX, fusion à l'état liquide.
To FLUX, *v. a.* faire saliver, provoquer la salivation. —, fondre, réduire à l'état fluide.
FLUXIBILITY, *s.* fusibilité, *f.*
FLUXIBLE, *adj.* fusible.
*FLUXING, *s.* flux de bouche, *m.*, salivation, *f.*
FLUXION, *s.* écoulement, *m.*; la matière qui coule; (*alg.*) fluxion, *f.*, infiniment petit, *m.*
FLUXIONARY, *adj.* (*math.*) des fluxions.
FLUXIONIST, *s.* fluxionniste, *m.*
*FLY, *s.* mouche, *f.* *A spanish* —, une cantharide. *A gad-fly*, un taon. *Water-fly*, mouche armée. *Day-fly*, mouche ephémère. *Harvest-fly* or *cicada*, stomox, *m.*, *ou* mouche d'automne, *f.* *Lantern-fly*, porte-lanterne, *m.* *The* FLY *of a jack*, le balancier d'un tourne-broche, le volant. — *of a sea compass*, rose de compas. — *block*, poulie volante. — *of an ensign*, queue de pavillon, *f.*
To FLY, *v. n.* voler. *To — swiftly*, voler à tire d'aile. *Flying-fish*, exocet, *m.*, adonis, *m.*, poisson volant, *m.* *With flying colours*, enseignes déployées. *Flying party*, (*mil.*) un parti de coureurs. *Flying-pinion*, (*of a clock,*) volant, *m.* To FLY *or* To FLEE, s'enfuir, fuir, s'en aller, se sauver, s'échapper, se soustraire. —, éclater, se rompre, se briser, voler *ou* sauter en éclats. To LET FLY, lâcher, lancer, décharger, décocher. *To — into a passion*, éclater de colère, s'emporter, se mettre en colère, se cabrer. *To — abroad* or *about*, se répandre. To FLY AT *one*, sauter, courir sur quelqu'un; se jeter, s'élancer sur lui. To FLY AWAY, s'envoler. To FLY BACK, revoler, s'en retourner à tir d'aile; ruer, detacher des ruades, faire un saut en arrière; (*fig.*) reculer, biaiser, se biaiser, se dédire, tergiverser. To FLY IN THE FACE, sauter au visage; (*fig.*) faire des reproches; insulter. To FLY OFF, se révolter. To FLY OUT, s'emporter, donner dans des excès. To FLY or *to Fly out*, (*mar.*) battre, flotter, déjouer. To FLY OPEN, s'ouvrir avec bruit, avec fracas.
To FLY, *v. a.* fuir, éviter, quitter, abandonner. —, attaquer (se dit des oiseaux de proie), enfoncer. *To — at the heron*, héronner. *To — away*, dépiter. —, faire partir, enlever.
*FLY-BANE, *s.* (*plant,*) attrape-mouche, *m.*
FLY-BLOW, *s.* œuf de mouche, *m.*
To FLY-BLOW, *v. a.* gâter, corrompre.
FLY-BOAT, *s.* flibot, *m.*
FLY-CATCHER, *s.* gobe-mouches, *m.* —, (*orn.*) gobeur de mouches *ou* gobe-mouches, *m.*, moucherolle, *m.*, bouvier, *m*, musicape, *m.*
FLY-COACH *and* FLY, *s.* voiture célérifère, célérifère, *f.*
To FLY-FISH, *v. n.* pêcher à la ligne avec des mouches naturelles *ou* factices.
FLY-FLAP, *s.* chasse mouche, *m.*, émouchoir, *m.*
*FLY-TRAP, *s.* (*bot.*) muscipola, *f.*, attrape-mouche, *m.*
*FLY-TREE, *s.* l'arbre aux mouches, *m.*
FLYER, *s.* fuyard, *m.*, le volant d'un tourne-broche *ou* de toute autre machine. —, une sorte d'escalier, un perron; (*of a spinning-wheel,*) dentier, *m.*
FOAL, *s.* le petit d'une bête de somme, un poulain, une pouliche. *A mare with* —, une jument poulinière.
To FOAL, *v. a. and n.* pouliner, faire un poulain; faire un ânon, ânonner.
*FOAL-BIT, *s.* (*bot.*) chardon aux ânes, *m.*
*FOAL-FOOT, *s.* pas d'âne, *m.*, tussilage, *m.*
FOAM, *s.* écume, *f.*; bouillon, *m.*
To FOAM, *v. n.* écumer, jeter *ou* rendre de l'écume; (*fig.*) être en colère.
To FOAM OUT, *v. a.* exhaler, vomir en écumant.
FOAMY, *adj.* écumant, couvert d'écume.
FOB, *s.* gousset, *m.*, bourson, *m.*, petite poche; moquerie, *f.*, baie, *f.*, tromperie, *f.*; un procès sans fondement.
To FOB, *v. a.* se moquer de quelqu'un, le tromper, en faire une dupe. To FOB OFF, tromper, amuser, tenir le bec dans l'eau.
FOCAL, *adj.* du foyer, focal.
FOCALE, *s.* (*antiq.*) focal, *m.*, tapabord, *m.*

*FOCIL, *s.* (*anat.*) focile, *m.*
FOCUS, *s.* (*geom.*) foyer, *m.* —, foyer, centre, *m.*
FODDER, *s.* fourrage, *m.*
To FODDER, *v. a.* affourager.
FODDERING, *s.* affouragement.
FOE, *s.* ennemi, *m.*, adversaire, *m.*, antagoniste, *m.*, persécuteur, *m.*
*FŒTOR, *s.* (*med.*) puanteur, *f.*
*FŒTUS, *s.* fœtus, embryon, *m.*
FOG, *s.* brouillard, *m.*, brouée, *f.*, brume, *f.* —, nuage, tourbillon de poussière, de fumée. —, regain, *m.*
FOG-BANK, *s.* banc de brouillard; espèce de mirage.
FOGGINESS, *s.* l'obscurité, *f.*, l'épaisseur d'un brouillard, *f.*, un air grossier.
FOGGY, *adj.* plein de brouillards, épais, brumeux, grossier.
FOH, *interj.* fi! houah!
FOIBLE, *s.* faible, *m.*, défaut, *m.*, penchant, *m.*
FOIL, *s.* défaite, *f.*, faux-pas, *m.*, chute, *f.*, désavantage, *m.*, échec, *m.* —, (*among jewellers,*) feuille, *f.* —, (*fig.*) tout ce qui sert à relever l'éclat d'une chose. *Golden* —, feuille d'or. FOIL *or* FAUX, clinquant, *m.* —, tain, *m.*, étain en feuilles, *m.* *To take the* —, (*in looking-glass making,*) happer l'étain.
FOIL, *s.* (*in fencing,*) fleuret, *m.*
To FOIL, *v. a.* rendre inutile, faire échouer, repousser, défaire, vaincre, battre. *To* — *the scent*, (*in hunting,*) faire perdre la piste, la trace, la voie; mettre en défaut. —, (*to set off,*) orner, parer.
FOILER, *s.* qui a gagné quelque avantage sur un autre; vainqueur.
FOILING *or* FOYLING, *s.* (*the treading of deer,*) abattures, *f. pl.*, foulées, *f. pl.*
FOIN, *s.* (*in fencing,*) coup, *m.*, botte, *f.*, coup de pointe, *m.*
To FOIN, *v. n.* (*in fencing,*) porter *ou* allonger une botte, un coup de pointe.
To FOIST, *v. a.* insérer, mettre par surprise, introduire, glisser, fourrer.
FOISTER, *s.* faussaire, *m.*, menteur, *m.*
FOISTINGNESS, *s.* moisissure, *f.*, puanteur, *f.*
FOLD, *s.* parc, *m.* *To go to* —, parquer. —, pli, *m.*, rempli, *m.*, enveloppe, *f.*, une fois autant. *Hundred-fold*, cent fois autant, centuple, *m.* —, (*among milliners*) godron, *m.*
To FOLD, *v. a.* faire parquer des moutons. *To* — *in*, faire rentrer au bercail; resserrer comme dans un parc. —, plier, plisser, mettre en double; (*fig.*) envelopper. To FOLD *stuffs*, appointer les étoffes, les fauder. —, (*among milliners,*) godronner.
To FOLD, *v. n.* se croiser, se plier l'un sur l'autre.
FOLDAGE, *s.* droit de parcage; parcage, *m.*
FOLDER, *s.* un plieur de livres, une plieuse. —, plioir, *m.*
FOLDING, *part. adj.* pliant, brisé. *A folding-chair*, chaise pliante, pliant, *m.*, perroquet, *m.* *A* — *screen*, un paravent. *A folding-door*, porte brisée *ou* à deux battants. *Folding-stick*, plioir, *m.*
FOLDING, *s.* (*among bookbinders,*) pliage, *m.*; (*among farmers,*) parcage, *m.*
FOLIACEOUS, *adj.* composé de feuilles *ou* de lames; feuilleté, composé de feuillets; lamellé, foliacé.
FOLIAGE, *s.* feuillage, feuillé, *m.*
To FOLIAGE, *v. a.* orner de feuillages, sculpter des feuillages.
FOLIAGED, *adj.* à feuillages.
To FOLIATE, *v. a.* battre *ou* mettre en feuilles; étamer (un miroir).
FOLIATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) feuillé, e.
FOLIATED, *part. adj.* battu, mis en feuilles. —, (*chem.*) folié. —, (*min.*) lamellé, e.
FOLIATION, *s.* l'action de battre en feuilles. —, (*bot.*) feuillaison, *f.* —, étamage, *m.*
FOLIER, *s.* (*goldsmith's foil,*) feuille, *f.*
*FOLIFEROUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) folifère.
FOLIO, *s.* in-folio, *m.* *A* —, un in-folio. —, (*in books of accounts,*) folio, *m.* —, (*fish,*) folio, *m.*, feuille-poisson, *m.*, babillard, *m.*
*FOLIOLE, *s.* foliole, *m.*
FOLIOMORT, *adj.* feuille-morte.
FOLIOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) foliflore.
*FOLIUM INDICUM *or* MALABATHRUM, *s.* tamalapatra, *m.*, feuille-indienne, *f. ou* malabatre.
FOLK *and* FOLKS, *s.* gens, *m.*, monde, *m.* *Old folks*, les vieilles gens. *What do folks say?* que dit-on?
FOLK-LAND, *s.* cense, *f.*, terre à cens *ou* à bail.
*FOLLICLE, *s.* (*bot. and anat.*) follicule, *m.*
*FOLLICULOUS, *adj.* folliculeux.
To FOLLOW, *v. a.* suivre, aller après; succéder, accompagner, être à la suite; poursuivre, courir après; (*fig.*) observer, se conformer, imiter; s'attacher, s'adonner, se livrer.
To FOLLOW, *v. n.* suivre, venir après; s'ensuivre; continuer.
FOLLOWER, *s.* suivant, *m.*; (*fig.*) adhérent, *m.*, partisan, *m.*, sectateur, *m.* FOLLOWERS, suite, *f.*
FOLLOWING, *adj.* suivant.
FOLLY, *s.* sottise, *f.*, extravagance, *f.*, folie, *f.*, vice, *m.*, défaut, *m.*, imperfection, *f.*, dérèglement, *m.*, ineptie, *f.*, impertinence, *f.*, indiscrétion, *f.*, bêtise, *f.*
To FOMENT, *v. a.* fomenter, étuver, bassiner, appliquer une fomentation; (*fig.*) fomenter, encourager, entretenir.
FOMENTATION, *s.* fomentation, *f.* —, provocation, *f.*, encouragement, *m.*
FOMENTER, *s.* celui, celle qui fomente, qui encourage; fauteur, trice, fomentateur, trice.
FONCEAU, *s.* (*man.*) fonceau, *m.*
FOND, *adj.* fou, vain, impertinent, extravagant; badin, folâtre. —, fou, passionné, qui aime à la folie, attaché, affectionné. *To be* — *of*, aimer, affectionner, se coiffer de, raffoler de. *I became madly* — *of him*, j'en devins folle.
To FOND *and* FONDLE, *v. a.* choyer, dorloter; caresser, amignarder, amignoter. —, bouchonner (un enfant).
FONDLER, *s.* celui qui caresse, qui dorlote.
FONDLING, *s.* un mignon, une mignonne; un favori, une favorite; bien-aimé, bien-aimée; un enfant gâté.
FONDLY, *adv.* follement, imprudemment, indiscrètement, vainement; passionnément, affectueusement, avec beaucoup de tendresse, à la folie.
FONDNESS, *s.* tendresse, *f.*, affection extrême, *f.*, folie, *f.*, entêtement, *m.*, passion, *f.*, indulgence extrême, *f.* —, penchant, *m.*, passion, *f.*, goût, *m.*
FONT, *s.* fonts, *m. pl.*, fonts de baptême *ou* fonts baptismaux.
FONT, *s.* (*of type*) fonte, *f.*
FONTAL, *adj.* de source; d'origine, originaire.
*FONTANEL, *s.* (*chir.*) un cautère. —, (*anat.*) fontanelle, *f.*
*FONTANELLA, *s.* (*anat.*) fontaine, *f.*, fontanelle, *f.*
FONTANGE, *s.* (*a top-knot*) fontange, *f.*
FONTICULUS, *s.* (*chir.*) fonticule
*FONTINALIS, *s.* (*bot.*) épi d'eau.
FOOD, *s.* nourriture, *f.*, aliment, *m.*, provisions de bouche, *f. pl.*, pâture.
FOODFUL, *adj.* fertile, abondant, nutritif, nourrissant.
FOODLESS, *adj.* stérile, inculte.
FOOL, *s.* fou, *m.*, sot, *m.*, simple, *m.*, balourd, *m.*, benêt, *m.*, insensé, *m.*, nigaud, *m.*, lanternier, *m.*, idiot, *m.*, niais, *m.*, impertinent, *m.* *To play the* —, faire le fou, folâtrer, faire le bouffon. *To make a* — *of one*, se moquer de quelqu'un, l'amuser; le bafler. *To play the* —, niaiser. *To play the—with one*, ballotter quelqu'un, *Playing the* —, badinage, *m.*
To FOOL, *v. n.* faire le fou, faire le bouffon; badiner, folâtrer, railler, se jouer; polissonner.
To FOOL, *v. a.* se moquer de quelqu'un, se jouer de lui, le tromper, le bercer; attraper par subtilité; frustrer.
FOOL, *s.* eau de groseilles, *f.*
FOOL-BORN, *adj.* niais, idiot.
FOOL-TRAP, *s.* attrape, *f.*, attrapoire, *m.*, pont aux ânes, *m.*
*FOOLS-PARSLEY, *s.* espèce de persil.
FOOLERY, *s.* folie, *f.*, sottise, *f.*, extravagance, *f.*, niaiserie, *f.*, bagatelle, *f.*, badauderie, badinerie, *f.*, badinage, *m.*
FOOLHARDINESS, *s.* témérité, *f.*, folle audace, *f.*, courage extravagant.
FOOLHARDY, *adj.* téméraire, follement hardi, d'une audace extravagante.
FOOLING, *s.* folie, *f.*, l'action de se moquer, etc., *f.*, badinage, *m.*, polissonnerie, *f.*
FOOLISH, *adj.* sot, simple, idiot, fou, impertinent, indiscret, imprudent, mal-avisé, inconsidéré, vain, éventé.
FOOLISHLY, *adv.* sottement, bête-

ment, follement, folâtrement, par badinage, imprudemment, impertinemment.

FOOLISHNESS, *s.* sottise, *f.*, bêtise, folie, étourderie, *f.*

FOOLSCAP, *s.* papier de petit format; papier écolier.

*FOOLSTONES, *s.* (*a plant*) orchis, satyrion, *m.*

FOOT, *s.* le pied. *To go on* —, aller à pied. FOOT, *or rather* FOOTING, pied, *m.*, état, *m.*, termes, *m. pl.* — *by* —, pied à pied, par degrés. —, le bas, la partie la plus basse d'une chose; jambe, *f.*, pied, *m.*, patte, *f.*, bout, *m.*, base, *f.* —, pied, *m.*, (sorte de mesure). —, pied, *m.*, (en poésie). —, infanterie, *f.*, fantassins, *m. pl.*, hommes de pied, *m. pl.* *Bird's-foot*, (*an herb*) pied d'oiseau, *m.* *Cat's-foot*, (*bot.*) pied de chat, *m.*, herbe blanche, *f.* *Dove's-foot*, (*plant*) pied de pigeon, *m.* *Hare's foot*, petit trèfle des champs *ou* pied de lièvre, *m.* *Wolf's-foot* or *paw*, (*moss*) pied *ou* patte de loup, *m. f.* —, (*mar.*) ex. — *of a sail*, fond d'une voile, *m.*, bordant, *m.*, bordure, *f.* *Foot-rope*, ralingue de fond, *f.*

To FOOT, *v. n.* frapper du pied, danser, sautiller. —, marcher, aller à pied, battre la semelle.

To FOOT, *v. a.* ressemeler des souliers; (*fig.*) établir, mettre sur pied; empater (terme d'arts et métiers). —, ressemeler *ou* remonter (une botte). —, enter (des bas), y mettre des pieds. —, frapper du pied, repousser du pied. —, fouler.

FOOT-BOARD, *s.* un marchepied. —, coquille (d'un carosse).

FOOT-COMPANY, *s.* compagnie d'infanterie, *f.*

FOOT-FIGHT, *s.* combat à pied, *m.*, combat d'infanterie, *m.*

FOOT-HOLD, *s.* espace où l'on peut mettre le pied, *m.* *He lost his* —, le pied lui glissa.

FOOT-PACE, *s.* estrade, *f.*, le repos d'un escalier; pas lent, petit pas.

FOOT-RACE, *s.* course de gens à pied, *f.*

*FOOT-STALK, *s.* (*bot.*) pétiole, *m.*

FOOTBALL, *s.* ballon, *m.* *A* — *maker*, un ballonnier.

FOOTBAND, *s.* corps d'infanterie.

FOOTBOY, *s.* un petit laquais; valet de pied, *m.*

FOOTBREADTH, *s.* largeur du pied, *f.*

FOOTCLOTH, *s.* housse de sommier; *par extension*, sommier.

FOOTFALL, *s.* faux pas, *m.*, glissade, *f.*

FOOTING, *s.* l'action d'aller à pied; pas, *m.*, marche, *f.*, trace, *f.*, piste, *f.* —, (*fig.*) démarche, *f.*, pied, *m.*, état, *m.*, termes, *m. pl.*, établissement, *m.* *To get* — *in a place*, s'ancrer. *To pay one's* —, payer sa bienvenue, —, (*lace*) bisette, *f.*

FOOTGUARDS, *s. pl.* gardes à pied, *m. pl.*

FOOTMAN, *s.* un fantassin; un coureur; un laquais; valet de pied, *m.*

FOOTMANSHIP, *s.* métier de coureur, *m.*, vitesse à la course, *f.*

FOOTMANTLE, *s.* jupe-manteau.

FOOTPAD, *s.* voleur à pied, *m.*

FOOTPATH, *s.* banquette, *f.*, trottoir, *m.*, sentier, *m.*

FOOTPOST, *s.* messager à pied, *m.*

FOOTSTALL, *s.* étrier de femme.

FOOTSTEP, *s.* pas, trace, *f.*, démarche, *f.*, marque, *f.*, indice, *m.* [Footstep, *pas*; track, *pas, trace* (synon.)]

FOOTSTOOL, *s.* tabouret, marchepied, *m.*

FOOTWALEING *or* FOOTWALING, *s.* (*mar.*) vaigrage, *m.*, vaigres, *f. pl.*

FOP, *s.* un fat, un petit maître, un damoiseau, un élégant, un faquin.

FOPLING, *s.* petit fat, freluquet, *m.*, mirliflore, *m.*

FOPPERY, *s.* sottise, *f.*, impertinence, *f.*, fatuité, *f.*, recherche, *f.*, affectation, *f.*, afféterie, *f.*

FOPPISH, *adj.* fat, sot, ridicule, impertinent, affecté, recherché, vain.

FOPPISHLY, *adv.* avec recherche, avec affectation, prétentieusement. —, avec fatuité.

FOPPISHNESS, *s.* affectation, *f.*, élégance affectée, *f.* —, fatuité, afféterie, *f.*

FOR, *prép.* pour, à cause de, eu égard à, par, de, à. — *your sake*, pour l'amour de vous. — *fear*, par crainte. — *us*, en notre faveur, pour nous. *To take* — *granted*, supposer. — *so much*, — *ten pounds*, tant, dix livres. FOR *and* FOR ALL, malgré, nonobstant, quoique. — *all that*, malgré cela, avec cela, avec tout cela.

FOR, *conj.* car, aussi bien. As FOR, quant à, pour ce qui est de. FOR AS MUCH, eu égard, attendu que, vu que, d'autant que, parce que. FOR THAT, parce que. FOR WHY, c'est pourquoi, parce que. FOR WANT OF, faute de.

FORAGE, *s.* provisions de bouche, *f.*, fourrage, *m.* (pour les chevaux, etc.)

To FORAGE, *v. a. and n.* fourrager, aller au fourrage; rôder loin de chez soi; (signifie aussi) ravager, piller, ruiner, désoler. *A foraging cap*, bonnet de police.

FORAGER, *s.* fourrageur, *m.*

FORAINE TRAITE, *s.* traite foraine.

*FORAMEN, *s.* (*anat.*) trou, *m.*

*FORAMINOUS, *adj.* percé, plein de trous, criblé; foraminé.

To FORBEAR, *v. n.* cesser de, interrompre; omettre; s'abstenir, se garder, s'empêcher, se retenir, s'arrêter, se contraindre.

To FORBEAR, *v. a.* épargner, traiter avec clémence, supporter. —, éviter, s'abstenir. To FORBEAR *one's self from*, s'abstenir, se garder de.

FORBEARANCE, *s.* fuite, *f.*, abstinence, *f.*, patience. *f.*, indulgence, *f.*, clémence, *f.*

FORBEARING, *adj.* modéré, patient, clément.

To FORBID, *v. a.* défendre, interdire, faire défense. —, empêcher prévenir, rebuter, repousser.

To FORBID, *v. n. used only in this sense: God* —*!* Dieu m'en préserve! à Dieu ne plaise!

FORBIDDANCE, *s.* défense, *f.*, prohibition, *f.*

FORBIDDER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui défend.

FORBIDDING, *part. adj.* rebutant, qui rebute.

FORCE, *s.* force, *f.*, vigueur, *f.*, énergie, *f.* *Mechanical* —, forces mouvantes. —, force, *f.*, violence, *f.* —, effet, *m.*, valeur, *f.* —, force, *f.*, nécessité, *f.*, contrainte, *f.* —, force, *f.*, puissance, *f.*, poids, *m.*, considération, *f.*, vertu, *f.*, pouvoir, *m.*, efficace, *f.*, efficacité, *f.* FORCES, *in the pl.* forces, *f.*, troupes, *f.*, armées, *f.*

To FORCE, *v. a.* forcer, contraindre, obliger par force. —, forcer, prendre par force, *ou* de force, obtenir de force; emporter. —, forcer, violer. To FORCE *nature*, forcer la nature, vouloir faire plus qu'on ne peut. To FORCE BACK, repousser, faire reculer par force. To FORCE DOWN, faire descendre par force, obliger à descendre, baisser de force. To FORCE FROM *or* OUT, faire sortir par force, chasser, débusquer. To FORCE IN, enfoncer, faire entrer de force. To FORCE OUT, arracher, extorquer. To FORCE OVER, (*mar.*) forcer; passer sur un banc, en faisant force de voiles. —, (*hort.*) forcer, hâter. *To* — *wine*, éclaircir du vin. *To* — *meat*, farcir de la viande.

FORCE-MEAT, *s.* (*cui.*) godiveau, *m.* — *balls*, boulettes, *f. pl.*, knefles, *f. pl.*

FORCEFUL, *adj.* fort, puissant, vigoureux.

FORCEFULLY, *adv.* par violence, par force, fortement.

FORCELESS, *adj.* sans force, faible.

FORCEPS, *s.* pinces, *f.*, forceps, *m.*

FORCER, *s.* celui qui force. —, (*mecan.*) piston foulant.

FORCERS, *s. pl.* (*shears*) forces, *f. pl.* (inst. de dentiste) davier, *m.*, pied de biche.

FORCIBLE, *adj.* violent, impétueux; fort, puissant, efficace, de grand poids, énergique; forte. —, de force, énergique. — *entry*, (*jur.*) entrée de force. —, forcé, fait par force *ou* contre son gré.

FORCIBLENESS, *s.* force, *f.*, violence, *f.*, vigueur, *f.*

FORCIBLY, *adv.* fortement, puissamment, efficacement, forcément, par la force, par force, énergiquement.

FORCING, *s.* l'action de forcer, d'avancer, de hâter.

FORCIPATED, *adj.* en forceps. — *tail*, queue en fourche.

FORD, *s.* gué, *m.* —, (*fig.*) onde, *f.*, fleuve, *m.*

To FORD, *v. a.* passer à gué.

FORDABLE, *adj.* guéable.

FORE, *adj.* antérieur, de devant.

FORE, *adv.* antérieurement, devant, auparavant. —, (*mar.*) avant. *Fore-and-aft*, de l'avant

à l'arrière, *ou* de long en long, *f.* *Fore-brace*, bras de misaine. *Fore-foot*, brion, *m.* *Fore-hooks* or *breast-hooks*, guirlandes, *f. pl.* *Fore-yard*, vergue de misaine, *f.*

To FORE-ADMONISH, *v. a.* avertir d'avance, prévenir.

FORE-APPOINTMENT, *s.* disposition préalable, *f.*, prédestination, *f.*

FORE-ARM, *s.* avant-bras, *m.*

To FORE-ARM, *v. a.* armer, munir d'avance.

FORE-CITED, *adj.* précité.

FORE-COURT, *s.* avant-cour, *f.*

To FORE-DATE, *v. a.* antidater.

To FORE-DEEM, *v. n.* deviner, conjecturer.

To FORE-DESIGN, *v. a.* projeter, arrêter d'avance, à l'avance.

FORE-DITCH, *s.* (*fort.*) avant-fossé.

FORE-FOOT, *s.* pied de devant (d'un quadrupède), *m.* — (*of a ship*), brion, ringeot, ringeau, *m.*

FORE-FRONT, *s.* frontispice, *m.*, face, *f.*, façade, *f.*

FORE-HORSE, *s.* cheval de devant, *m.*, cheval de volée, *m.*

FORE-QUART, *s.* (*in a clock*) avant-quart, *m.*

FORE-RANK, *s.* le premier rang, le front.

FORE-ROOF, *s.* avant-toit, *m.*

FORE-STAKE, *s.* avant-pieu, *m.*

FORE-VIGIL, *s.* avant-veille, *f.*

To FOREBODE, *v. a. and n.* présager, annoncer; prédire, prophétiser; pressentir, connaître d'avance.

FOREBODEMENT, *s.* présage, *m.*, pressentiment, *m.*

FOREBODER, *s.* devin, *m.*

FOREBODING, *s.* présage, *m.*, pressentiment, *m.*

FORECAST, *s.* projet, *m.*, prévoyance, *f.*

To FORECAST, *v. a. and n.* projeter, prévoir, calculer, préparer d'avance.

FORECASTING, *s.* prévoyance, *f.*, l'action de prévoir, *f.*

FORECASTINGLY, *adv.* avec prévoyance, prudemment, sagement.

FORECASTLE, *s.* château d'avant, *m.*; château sur l'avant, château de proue, gaillard d'avant, *m.*, théâtre, *m.*, accastillage, *m.*, avant, *m.*

To FORECLOSE, *v. a.* forclore; (*jur.*) prévenir, empêcher, exclure. *To — a trade*, mettre fin à, mettre un terme à un commerce, l'anéantir.

FORECLOSURE, *s.* empêchement, *m.*, anéantissement, *m.* —, forclusion, *f.*

To FOREDOOM, *v. a.* prédestiner, destiner.

FOREFATHERS, *s. pl.* pères, *m. pl.*, ancêtres, *m. pl.*, aïeux, *m. pl.*

To FOREFEND, *v. a.* défendre; détourner, empêcher, prévenir. —, défendre, garantir, pourvoir à.

FOREFINGER, *s.* l'index, *m.*

FOREFLAP *s* pan de devant, le devant.

FOREGIRT *and* FOREGIRTH, *s.* petite sangle de devant.

To FOREGO, *v. a.* renoncer à, se refuser, se priver de, abandonner, sacrifier. *Days foregone*, jours passés.

FOREGOERS, *s. pl.* ancêtres, *m. pl.*, prédécesseurs, aïeux, *m. pl.*

FOREGOING, *adj.* précédent.

FOREGROUND, *s.* le devant d'un tableau, premier plan.

To FOREGUESS, *v. a.* deviner, conjecturer, pressentir.

FOREHAND, *s.* le devant d'un cheval.

FOREHAND, *adj.* fait trop tôt.

FOREHAND *or rather* FOREHANDED, *adj.* de bonne heure, à propos, à temps. FOREHANDED, sur le devant. FOREHANDED, dans une bonne passe, à l'aise, dans l'aisance.

FOREHEAD, *s.* le front; (*fig.*) audace, *f.*, effronterie, *f.*, assurance, *f.*, impudence, *f.* *A low* —, un petit front. — *of a horse*, chanfrein, *m.*

FOREHEAD-CLOTH, *s.* bandeau, *m.*, frontal, *m.*, fronteau, *m.*

FOREIGN, *adj.* étranger, qui vient de dehors. —, étranger, qui n'appartient pas, qui n'a point de rapport à; éloigné de.

FOREIGNER, *s.* un étranger, une étrangère; un aubain, une aubaine (*jur.*)

FOREIGNNESS, *s.* éloignement, *m.*, défaut de rapport, *m.*, manque de connexité, *m.* —, air, aspect étranger.

To FOREJUDGE, *v. a.* juger d'avance, préjuger, être prévenu; foreclore (*jur.*)

FOREJUDGING, *s.* forclusion, *f.*

FOREJUDGMENT, *s.* préjugé, *m.*, prévention, *f.*

To FOREKNOW, *v. a.* savoir, connaître d'avance, prévoir.

FOREKNOWLEDGE, *s.* prescience, *f.*, prévision, *f.*

FOREL, *s.* parchemin préparé qui sert à couvrir les livres, basane, *f.*

FORELAND, *s.* promontoire, *m.*, cap, *m.*, pointe, *f.*

To FORELIFT, *v. a.* soulever en devant.

FORELOCK, *s.* cheveux de devant, *m. pl.*, toupet, *m.*; (*mar.*) goupille, *f.*, clavette, *f.*, clé (de pierrier), *f.* — *in the axle-tree of gun-carriages*, esses, *f. pl.*

FOREMAN, *s.* le premier, le chef. —, contre-maître, *m.*, maître-garçon, *m.*, premier ouvrier, surveillant, *m.*, chasse-avant, *m.* — *of the labourers*, hasteur *ou* hâteur, *m.* — *of a printing-office*, prote, *m.* —, brigadier (dans un canot).

FOREMAST, *s.* mât de misaine, mât d'avant, *m.*

FOREMENTIONED, *adj.* mentionné ci-devant, dont on a parlé précédemment.

FOREMOST, *adj.* le premier, le plus avancé de tous; antérieur.

FIRST AND FOREMOST, *adv.* premièrement, en premier lieu.

FOREMOTHERS, *s. pl.*, aïeules.

FORENAMED, *part. adj.* nommé ci-devant, ci-dessus, auparavant.

FORENOON, *s.* avant-midi, *m.*, matinée, *f.*

FORENOTICE, *s.* avertissement, avis, *m.*

FORENSIC, *adj.* de barreau, *m.*, de palais, *m.*

To FOREORDAIN, *v. a.* prédestiner.

FOREORDINATION, *s.* prédestination, *f.*

FOREPART, *s.* le devant; avant, *m.*, avant-corps, *m.* *The — of a horse*, l'avant-main, *m.*

FOREPOSSESSED, *part. adj.* premier, ancien possesseur, occupant.

FOREPRISE, *s.* (*jur.*) exception, *f.*, réserve, *f.*

FOREPRISED, *adj.* excepté.

FOREQUOTED, *adj.* déjà cité, précité.

To FOREREACH, *v. n.* gagner sur un vaisseau, le dépasser.

To FORERUN, *v. a.* devancer, précéder, annoncer, être l'avant-coureur de.

FORERUNNER, *s.* avant-coureur, *m.*, précurseur, *m.*, pronostic, *m.*; (*fig.*) prélude, *m.*

FORESAIL, *s.* la misaine.

To FORESAY, *v. a.* prédire, prophétiser.

FORESAYING, *s.* prédiction, *f.*

To FORESEE, *v. a.* prévoir.

FORESEEING, *s.* prévoyance, *f.*

FORESEER, *s.* voyant, *m.*, prophète, *m.*

To FORESEIZE, *v. a.* saisir d'avance, s'emparer à l'avance.

To FORESHADOW, *v. a.* représenter d'avance, figurer, signifier.

To FORESHORTEN, *v. a.* (*in painting*) raccourcir.

FORESHORTENING, *s.* (*in painting*) raccourci, *m.*

To FORESHOW, *v. a.* montrer, présager, faire voir par avance, prédire, prophétiser.

FORESHOWER, *s.* prophète, *m.*

FORESIGHT, *s.* prescience, *f.*, prévoyance, *f.*

To FORESIGNIFY, *v. a.* présager, annoncer.

FORESKIN, *s.* le prépuce.

FORESKIRT, *s.* basque, *f.*

To FORESPEAK, *v. a.* prédire, annoncer.

FORESPENT, *adj.* fatigué, épuisé. —, passé.

FOREST, *s.* forêt, *f.* *Thick-grown* —, breuil, *m.* *Forest-planter*, jardinier, planteur, *m.* *Forest-ranger*, garde-forestier.

To FOREST, *v. a.* planter d'arbres forestiers, garnir de bois.

FOREST-TOWNS, *s. pl.* villes forestières, *f. pl.*

FOREST-WORK, *s.* (*tapestry*) tapisserie de verdure, *f.*

FORESTAFF, *s.* arbalestrille, *f.*

FORESTAGE, *s.* forestage, *m.*

To FORESTALL, *v. a.* préoccuper, anticiper, prévenir, surprendre, enlever par avance; devancer, prendre les devants; accaparer.

FORESTALLER, *s.* accapareur, *m.*

FORESTALLING, *s.* accaparement, *m.*

FORESTED, *adj.* garni d'arbres, boisé.

FORESTER, *s.* forestier, *m.*, garde de forêt, *m.*, garde-forestier, *m.*, chasseur, *m.* —, arbre forestier.

FORETASTE, *s.* avant-goût, *m.*, anticipation, *f.*

To FORETASTE, *v. n.* goûter par avance, avoir un avant-goût de.
To FORETELL, *v. a. and n.* prédire, prophétiser, présager; annoncer.
FORETELLER, *s.* prophète, *m.*, prophétesse, *f.*
FORETELLING, *s.* prédiction, *f.*, prophétie, *f.*
FORETELLING, *adj.* fatidique.
To FORETHINK, *v. a. and n.* prévoir, connaître d'avance; préméditer, projeter.
FORETHOUGHT, *s.* prescience, *f.*, —, prévoyance, *f.*
FORETHWARTS, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) bouquets, *m. pl.*
FORETOKEN, *s.* présage, *m.*, pronostic, *m.*, signe, *m.*
To FORETOKEN, *v. a.* présager, prognostiquer.
FORETOOTH, *s.* dent de devant, *f. The* —, les dents de devant, les incisives, *f. pl.*
FORETOP, *s.* sommet de devant, *m.*, *ou* le devant. *The — of a woman's head-dress*, fontange, *f.*, un tour de cheveux (pour une femme). *The-foretopmast*, le petit hunier, *m.*, (*mar.*)
To FOREWARN, *v. a.* avertir d'avance, prévenir, précautionner; défendre quelque chose à quelqu'un.
FOREWARNING, *s.* avertissement, *m.*
FOREWHEEL, *s.* roue de devant, *f. The fore-wheels of a coach*, le train de devant *ou* l'avant-train, *m.*, d'un carrosse.
FOREWIND, *s.* vent en poupe, *m.*
FOREWOMAN, *s.* première ouvrière.
FOREWRIST, *s.* avant-poignet, *m.*
FOREYARD, *s.* (*arch.*) anti-cour, *f.*, avant-cour, *f.*
FORFEIT, *s.* forfaiture, *f.*; (*jur.*) prévarication, *f.*, chose confisquée; amende, *f.*, dédit, commise, *f.*, déchéance, *f.* —, défaut, *m.*
To FORFEIT, *v. a.* forfaire; (*jur.*) perdre par confiscation ou par quelque crime, faire confisquer, manquer de, renoncer à, sacrifier; pérdre (son crédit). *To — one's honour*, faire faux bon à son honneur.
FORFEITABLE, *adj.* confiscable, amendable.
FORFEITURE, *s.* forfaiture; (*jur.*) amende, *f.*, confiscation, *f.*
To FORFEND, *v. a.* prévenir, garder, préserver de.
*FORFEX, *s.* (*chir.*) ciseaux, *m. pl.*, pinces, *f., pl.*, tenettes, *f. pl.*
*FORFICULA, *s.* (*ent.*) forficula, *m.*, perce oreille, *m.*
FORGE, *s.* forge, *f. A travelling* —, forge de campagne. FORGE, fabrique, *f.*, atelier, *m.* —, travail de forge, travail, *m.*
To FORGE, *v. a.* forger, inventer, controuver, supposer, imaginer, contrefaire, falsifier. *To — an iron-bar*, forger une barre de fer. *To — a signature*, contrefaire une signature. *To — a will*, fabriquer un testament.
FORGER, *s.* forgeur, *m.*, inventeur, *m.*, corrupteur, *m.*, un faiseur (de faux actes), un faussaire. *A — of coin*, un faux monnayeur.
FORGERY, *s.* contrefaçon, *f.*, falsification, *f.*, faux, *m. The crime of* —, le crime de faux.
To FORGET, *v. a.* oublier, perdre le souvenir d'une chose. —, oublier, négliger quelqu'un.
FORGETFUL, *adj.* oublieux, négligent.
FORGETFULNESS, *s.* oubli, *m.*, négligence, *f.*, manque d'attention, *m.*, inattention, *f.*
To FORGIVE, *v. a.* pardonner, remettre, passer.
FORGIVENESS, *s.* pardon, *m.*, rémission, *f.*, clémence, *f.*, miséricorde, *f.*, absolution, *f.* —, remise d'une dette, d'une amende.
FORGIVING, *adj.* disposé, porté à pardonner; miséricordieux; généreux, facile.
FORISFAMILIATION, *s.* renonciation au partage des biens de famille.
FORK, *s.* fourche, *f.*, fourchette, *f. The prong of a* —, un fourchon. *An oven-fork*, un fourgon. *A pitch-fork*, fourche de fer, *f.*, foune, *f. A dung-fork*, fourche d'étable. *A fire-fork*, un fer à remuer le feu. FORKS, fourches, embranchements.
To FORK, *v. n.* se fourcher, finir en forme de fourche.
To FORK, *v. a.* enlever avec la fourche. *To — out*, jouer du pouce, débourser.
FORK-HEAD, *s.* pointe de flèche, *f.*
FORKED, *part. adj.* fourchu. FORKED *head of a stag*, enfourchure.
FORKEDNESS, *s.* fourche, *f.*, la forme d'une chose fourchue.
FORKETS, *s. pl.* (*among glovers*) fourchettes, *f.*
FORKTAIL, *s.* saumon de la quatrième année.
FORKY, *adj.* fourchu.
FORLANA, *s.* (*dance*) forlane, *f.*
FORLORN, *adj.* abandonné, délaissé, perdu; désespéré, qui est au désespoir; démonté, déconcerté.
FORLORN, *s.* être abandonné, solitaire.
FORLORN-HOPE, *s.* les enfants perdus d'une armée, *m.*
FORLORNNESS, *s.* abandon, *m.*, délaissement, *m.*, état desespéré.
FORM, *s.* forme, *f.*, figure. —, forme, *f.*, formalité, *f.*, cérémonie, *f. For form's sake*, pour la forme, par formalité. *In due* —, dans les règles; bullé. —, formule, *f.*, formulaire, *m.*, modèle, *m.*
FORM, *s.* un banc, une forme, banc-celle, *f.* FORM *in a school*, classe dans une école, *f.* FORM *of a hare*, forme *f.*, *ou* gîte, *m.*, de lièvre. —, (*printer's*) forme, *f.*
To FORM, *v. a.* former, donner la forme, façonner; fabriquer, faire.
To FORM, *v. n.* prendre forme, se former.
FORMAL, *adj.* formel, exprès, précis. —, cérémonieux, formaliste, façonnier; affecté, d'apparat, de bienséance; guindé; compassé, composé. —, réglé, régulier. —, formel, essentiel, constitutif. —, complet.
FORMALISM, *s.* formalisme, *m* —, étiquette, *f.*, cérémonial, *m.*, décorum, *m.*, formalité, *f.*
FORMALIST, *s.* formaliste, *m. and f.* —, faux dévot, *m.*, dévote, *f.*, hypocrite, *m. and f.*
FORMALITY, *s.* formalité, *f.*, forme, *f.*, cérémonie, *f.*, affectation, *f.*, manières recherchées, façons, *f.* —, cérémonial, *m.*, habit de cérémonie, *m.*
To FORMALIZE, *v. n.* être sur le cérémonial, être cérémonieux. To FORMALIZE UPON, se formaliser de.
FORMALLY, *adv.* formellement, expressément, precisément, par cérémonie, avec formalité, avec affectation; en forme, dans les règles; par forme, par manière d'acquit.
FORMATION, *s.* formation, *f.* —, conformation, *f.* —, (*geol.*) formation, *f.*
FORMATIVE, *adj.* formateur, trice; plastique. —, (*gram.*) formatif, ive.
*FORMED-STONES, *s.* (*min.*) pierres figurées, *f. pl.*
FORMER, *s.* celui qui forme, formateur, *m.*, créateur, *m.*, fondateur, *m.* —, (*in Gunnery.*) forme, *f.*, moulé, *m.* —, (*among joiners,*) fermoir, *m.*
FORMER, *adj. and s.* premier, ancien, passé, précédent.
FORMERLY, *adv.* autrefois, jadis, au temps passé, anciennement, dans le temps.
FORMFUL, *adj.* créateur, fécond
*FORMIATE, *s.* (*chem.*) formiate.
*FORMIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) formique.
*FORMICA LEO, *s.* (*insect,*) formica leo, *m.*, fourmilion, *m.*
*FORMICATING *or* FORMICANS, *adj.* (*med.*) formicant.
*FORMICATION, *s.* (*med.*) picotement, *m.*, formication, *m.*
FORMIDABLE, *adj.* formidable, terrible, redoutable.
FORMIDABLENESS, *s.* qualité de ce qui est formidable, *f.*, horreur, *f.*
FORMIDABLY, *adv.* d'une manière formidable; épouvantablement, terriblement.
FORMLESS, *adj.* informe, sans forme, irrégulier, confus.
FORMULA, *s.* formule, *f.*
FORMULARY, *s.* formulaire, *m.*
FORMULARY, *adj.* de formules, de formulaire.
FORMULE, *s.* formule, *f.*
FORNAGE, *s.* droit du four banal, fournage, *m.*
To FORNICATE, *v. n.* forniquer.
FORNICATE *and* FORNICATED, *adj.* en forme de voûte, cintré.
FORNICATION, *s.* fornication, *f.*, concubinage, *m.*, paillardise, *f.* —, (*in Scripture,*) idolâtrie, *f.* —, (*arch.*) action de cintrer, ouvrage en cintre.
FORNICATOR, *s.* fornicateur *m.*, putassier, *m.* —, idolâtre.
FORNICATRESS, *s.* concubine. *f.*, fornicatrice, *f.*
*FORNITES, *s.* (*wild fig-tree,*) fornite, *f.*
To FORSAKE, *v. a.* quitter, aban

donner, délaisser, renoncer à, manquer à, se défaire de.

FORSAKER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui abandonne. — *of religion*, apostat, *m.*, renégat, *m.*

FORSAKING, *s.* abandon, *m.*, abandonnement, *m.* *The — of one's religion*, apostasie, *f.*, révolte, *f.*

To FORSE, *v. a.* (*to chip,*) rogner.

FORSETS, *s. pl.* (*with glovers,*) fourchettes, *f. pl.*

FORSOOTH, *adv.* en vérité, assurément, nenni.

To FORSWEAR, *v. a.* abjurer, renoncer avec serment; nier avec serment; renier. *To — one's self*, se parjurer.

To FORSWEAR, *v. n.* *To — one's self*, faire un faux serment, se parjurer, jurer à faux.

FORSWEARER, *s.* parjure, *m.* —, celui, celle qui renie avec serment, qui renie, qui renonce à, qui abandonne.

FORSWEARING, *s.* parjure, *m.*

FORSWORNNESS, *s.* parjure, *m.*

FORT, *s.* un fort, un lieu fortifié. *A little* —, un fortin, un petit fort. —, côté fort.

FORTE, *adv.* (*mus.*) forté.

FORTE, *s.* fort, *m.*

FORTE-PIANO *or* PIANO-FORTE, *s.* forté-piano, *m.*, piano, *m.*

FORTED, *adj.* défendu par des forts; fortifié.

FORTH, *adv.* en avant, ensuite; dehors, au dehors; en public, au jour. *To step* —, aller en avant, avancer. *To bring* or *to put* —, avancer, pousser. *And so* —, et ainsi de suite, et ainsi du reste. *From this day* —, désormais, dorénavant.

FORTH, *prep.* hors de, de.

FORTH-ISSUING, *adj.* sortant, s'avançant.

FORTHCOMING, *adj.* prêt à paraître *ou bien* à comparaître en justice.

FORTHCOMING, *s.* comparution, *f.*, représentation, *f.*

FORTHWITH, *adv.* incontinent, immédiatement, d'abord, aussitôt, tout à l'heure, incessamment, sur-le-champ, sans délai.

FORTIETH, *adj.* quarantième.

FORTIFICATION, *s.* fortification, *f.*, défense, *f.*, l'art de fortifier, *m.*, un ouvrage de fortification, *m.*, place fortifiée, *f.*

FORTIFIER, *s.* fortificateur, *m.*, un ingénieur; celui qui soutient, fauteur, *m.*, suppôt, *m.*

To FORTIFY, *v. a.* fortifier, munir, rendre plus fort, affermir, s'armer.

[To fortify, *fortifier*; to garrison, *mettre garnison*, (synon.)]

FORTIFYING, *s.* fortification, *f.*

FORTIN, *s.* fortin, *m.*, petit fort.

FORTITUDE, *s.* force, *f.*, fermeté, *f.*, courage, *m.*, magnanimité, *f.*, grandeur d'âme, *f.*, bravoure, *f.*

FORTNIGHT, *s.* quinze jours, quinzaine, *f.*

FORTRESS, *s.* forteresse, *f.*, place forte; (*fig.*) rempart, boulevard, *m.*, soutien, *m.*, appui, *f.*

To FORTRESS, *v. a.* entourer de forts, protéger par des forts, des remparts; fortifier, protéger.

FORTUITOUS, *adj.* fortuit, casuel, accidentel.

FORTUITOUSLY, *adv.* fortuitement, par hasard, accidentellement, par accident.

FORTUITOUSNESS, *s.* accident, *m.*, hasard, *m.*, casualité, *f.*, rencontre, *f.*

FORTUNATE, *adj.* fortuné, heureux.

FORTUNATELY, *adv.* heureusement, par bonheur, avec succès.

FORTUNATENESS, *s.* bonheur, *m.*, succès, *m.*

FORTUNE, *s.* Fortune, *m.* —, fortune, *f.*, cas fortuit, sort, *m.*, hasard, *m.*, état, *m.*, condition, *f.*, destinée, *f.*, aventure, *f.* *One's* —, bonne aventure. *Good* —, bonheur, *m.* *Ill* —, malheur, *m.* —, fortune, *f.*, avancement, *m.*, agrandissement, *m.*, établissement, *m.* *To make a sudden* —, pousser le bidet. *To be a* — *hunter*, busquer fortune. —, fortune, *f.*, biens, *m. pl.*, moyens, *m. pl.*, richesses, *f. pl.*

[Fortune, *fortune*; rank, *rang*; birth, *naissance*; family, *famille*, (synon.)]

FORTUNE, *s.* parti, *m.*, biens qu'une femme apporte en mariage, *m. pl.*

To FORTUNE, *v. n.* (*used impersonally,*) arriver. *It fortuned that*, il arriva que.

To FORTUNE, *v. a.* présager, prédire.

FORTUNE-BOOK, *s.* livre du destin, *m.*, grimoire, *m.*

FORTUNE-HUNTER, *s.* intrigant, *m.*, aventurier, *m.*

To FORTUNE-TELL, *v. a. and n.* dire la bonne aventure.

FORTUNE-TELLER, *s.* diseur de bonne aventure, *m.*

FORTUNED, *adj.* fortuné, favorisé de la fortune.

FORTUNELESS, *adj.* infortuné, malheureux. —, sans fortune, sans dot.

FORTY, *adj.* quarante. *He has turned* —, il a passé la quarantaine.

FORUM, *s.* place publique; le Forum (dans l'ancienne Rome).

FORWARD *and* FORWARDS, *adv.* en avant, sur le devant. *To go* or *move* —, aller en avant, avancer. *To put* or *to set* —, pousser, avancer. *To set the clock* —, avancer l'horloge. *To get* or *come* —, avancer, approcher, profiter.

FORWARD, *adj.* empressé, ardent, âpre; prêt, disposé, enclin, vif; libre, hardi, franc, entrant, entreprenant; précoce, avancé; antérieur, de devant.

To FORWARD, *v. a.* avancer, hâter, activer, accélérer, pousser, faire pousser. *To — works*, activer, accélérer des travaux. —, envoyer, expédier, transmettre, faire passer, faire tenir.

FORWARDER, *s.* promoteur, *m.*, celui qui excite, avance *ou* encourage, qui fait avancer quelque chose; (*among bookbinders*) sorte de garçon relieur.

FORWARDLY, *adv.* avec empressement, avec ardeur, librement, hardiment.

FORWARDNESS, *s.* hâtiveté, *f.*, état avancé, empressement, *m.*, ardeur, *f.*, avancement, *m.*, progrès, *m.*, hardiesse, assurance, *f.*

FOSS, *s.* (*fort.*) une fosse, un fossé *—, (*anat.*) fosse, *f.*

FOSSIL, *adj. and s.* fossile. FOSSIL *Bezoar*, bézoard fossile, *m.* — or *mineral bezoar*, pierre de Goa, *f.* — *buccinum*, buccinite, *m.* — *cork*, liége fossile *ou* de montagne, *m.* — *heart-shell*, bucardite, *f.* — *honey-comb*, favagite *ou* favonite, *f.* *Marine fossils*, polypites, *m.*

*FOSSIL-COPAL, *s.* copal fossile, *m.*

*FOSSILIST, *s.* fossiliste, *m.*

*FOSSILIZATION, *s.* fossilization, *f.*

To FOSSILIZE, *v. a.* convertir en fossile, pétrifier. —, *v. n.* se fossiliser.

FOSSILOGY, *s.* traité des fossiles, science des fossiles, *f.*

FOSS-ROAD *and* FOSS-WAY, *s.* chaussée, *f.*, voie romaine, *f.*

To FOSTER, *v. a.* nourrir, élever.

To FOSTER, *v. n.* *To — with*, être élevé avec.

FOSTER, *adj.* nourricier.

FOSTER-BROTHER, *s.* frère de lait, *m.*

FOSTER-CHILD, *s.* nourrisson, *m.*

FOSTER-DAM, *s.* une nourrice.

FOSTER-FATHER, *s.* père nourricier, *m.*

FOSTER-SISTER, *s.* sœur de lait.

FOSTER-SON, *s.* nourrisson, *m.*

FOSTERER, *s.* nourrice, *f.*, nourricier, *m.*

FOSTERING, *adj.* fécondant; tendre, maternel.

FOSTERING, *s.* tendres soins; nourriture.

FOSTERLEAN, *s.* douaire, *m.*

FOSTRESS, *s.* nourrice, *f.*

To FOTHER, *v. a.* (*mar.*) ex. *To — a leak*, aveugler une voie d'eau.

FOTHER, *s.* masse de plomb de seize à dix-huit cents livres pesant.

FOUGADE, *s.* (*mil.*) fougade *ou* fougasse, *f.*

FOUL, *adj.* sale, vilain, impur, qui n'est pas net. — *air*, air vicié. *A — disease*, une maladie honteuse. — *copy*, brouillon. — *paper*, brouillon, *m.*, écrit plein de ratures, *m.* *A — proof*, (*printer's*) épreuve chargée. *A — chimney*, cheminée pleine de suie. — *feeding*, nourriture grossière. — *dealing* or *practices*, conduite déshonnête, *f.*, supercherie, *f.*, mauvaise foi, *f.* *To play* —, ne pas jouer beau jeu, tricher, tromper. — *play*, trahison, *f.*, surprise, *f.* — *means*, moyens violents, *m. pl.*, force, *f.*, rigueur, *f.* *A — mouth*, une bouche impure, une méchante langue. —, laid, vilain. —, (*mar.*) *ex.* — *water*, eau salie *ou* troublée par le vaisseau qui a touché le fond. — *wind*, vent contraire. — *ground*, fond de mauvaise tenue. — *hawse*, tour des câbles. — *rope*, corde em-

barrassée *ou* engagée. —*pump*, pompe engorgée.

FOUL, *adv.* (*mar.*) de franc-établc, *c'est-à-dire* de franc-étrave.

To FOUL, *v. a.* salir, gâter, souiller, barbouiller.

FOUL-FACED, *adj.* au visage hideux, horrible.

FOUL-MOUTHED, *adj.* qui tient des discours obscènes, sales, gras; qui dit des sottises, des obscénités, des gueulées; impudent, cynique.

FOULFEEDING, *adj.* grossier, dégoûtant.

FOULLY, *adv.* vilainement, salement, malproprement; d'une manière honteuse *ou* scandaleuse; (*fig.*) d'une manière dèshonnête, bassement.

FOULNESS, *s.* saleté, *f.*, vilenie, *f.*, malpropreté, *f.*, impureté, *f.*, laideur, *f.*, difformité, *f.*, infamie, *f.*, turpitude, *f.*, malhonnêteté, *f.*, méchanceté, *f.*

FOULSPOKEN, *adj.* qui calomnie, calomniateur. —, cynique.

To FOUND, *v. a.* fonder, bâtir, établir, instituer; inventer. —, fondre, jeter en moule.

FOUNDATION, *s.* fondement, *m.*, fondation, *f.*, base, *f.* —, commencement, *m.*, origine, *f.*, fondation, *f.*, établissement, *m.*

FOUNDAY, *s.* (*among miners, and in iron-works, the space of six days*) semaine, *f.*

FOUNDER, *s.* fondateur, *m.*, auteur, *m.* —, (*caster*) fondeur, *m.* *Letter* —, fondeur, *m.*

To FOUNDER, *v. a. and n.* forcer (un cheval), l'outrer, l'excéder de travail, le surmener, lui fouler les jambes, *ou bien*, être surmené, courbatu, solbatu (en parlant d'un cheval).

To FOUNDER, *v. n.* (*mar.*) couler bas, couler à fond; caler, sombrer, sancir; (*fig.*) broncher, se méprendre, faire une bévue.

FOUNDERING, *s.* (*mar.*) l'action de couler bas, de sombrer, de sancir; (*said of a horse*) solbature, *f.*

FOUNDERY *or* FOUNDRY, *s.* fonderie, *f.*

FOUNDLING, *s.* enfant trouvé, un enfant abandonné.

FOUNDRESS, *s.* fondatrice, *f.*

FOUNT, *s.* (*among printers*) fonte, *f.* *A — of type*, une fonte de caractères. *V.* FONT.

FOUNT, *s.* fontaine, *f.*, source, *f.*, cause première, *f.*

FOUNTAIN, *s.* fontaine, *f.*, source, *f.*

FOUNTAIN-HEAD, *s.* source, *f.*, origine, *f.*, principe, *m.*

*FOUNTAIN-TREE, *s.* arbre fontaine, *m.*

FOUNTAINLESS, *adj.* privé de fontaines, de sources; brûlant, desséché.

FOUNTALUNGEES, *s. pl.* sorte d'étoffe des Indes.

FOUR, *adj.* quatre. *To go upon all fours*, marcher à quatre pattes.

FOUR-CORNERED, *adj.* quadrangulaire.

FOUR-FOOTED, *adj.* quadrupède.

FOUR-HANDED, *adj.* quadrumane, qui a quatre mains.

FOUR-WHEELED, *adj.* à quatre roues.

FOURDOUBLE, *adj.* en quatre doubles, plié en quatre.

FOURFOLD, *adj.* quatre fois autant, quadruple, en quadruple.

FOURSCORE, *adj.* quatre-vingts. *A man of* —, un vieillard octogénaire.

FOURSQUARE, *adj.* carré, quadrangulaire.

FOURTEEN, *adj.* quatorze.

FOURTEENTH, *adj.* quatorzième. *Louis the* —, Louis quatorze.

FOURTH, *adj. and s.* quatrième. *Give me a* —, donnez m'en le quart. —, *s.* (*mus.*) quarte, *f.*

FOURTHLY, *adv.* quatrièmement, en quatrième lieu.

*FOVILLA, *s.* substance que lance le pollen des fleurs.

FOWL, *s.* oiseau, *m.*, animal ailé (volaille).

To FOWL, *v. n.* chasser *ou* tirer aux oiseaux. —, oiseler.

FOWLER, *s.* oiseleur, *m.* —, chasseur, *m.*

FOWLING, *s.* chasse aux oiseaux, *f.* —, oisellerie, *f.*

FOWLING-PIECE, *s.* fusil de chasse, *m*,

*FOX, *pl.* FOXES, *s.* un renard; (*fig.*) un homme rusé, un fin matois *ou* un fourbe. *A she-fox*, renarde, *f.* *A fox's cub*, renardeau, *m.* *A young fox*, goupil, *m.* *Fox's burrow* or *kennel*, renardière, *f.* —, (*mar.*) tresse de vieux cordages, *f.*

FOX-CATCHER, *s.* renardier, *m.*

*FOX-EVIL, *s.* pelade, alopécie, *f.*

FOXCASE, *s.* peau de renard, *f.*

FOXCHASE, *s.* chasse au renard, *f.*

FOXED, *part. adj.* enivré, ivre, soûl.

*FOXGLOVES, *s.* (*bot.*) digitale, *f.*, gants de Notre-Dame, *f. pl.* gantelée, *f.*

FOXHOUND, *s.* chien pour le renard.

FOXHUNT *and* FOXHUNTING, *s.* la chasse au renard.

FOXISH *and* FOXLIKE, *adj.* de renard, en renard; fin, rusé, astucieux.

FOXSHIP, *s.* finesse, *f.*, ruse, *f.*

FOXTAIL, *s.* queue de renard, *f.* *—, (*bot.*) queue de renard, *f.*

FOXY, *adj.* de renard.

FOXY-HEADED, *adj.* à tête de renard, à cheveux roux.

*FOYNA, *s.* (*the martin*) fouine, *f.*

FRACAS, *s.* tapage, *m.*, vacarme, *m.*, émeute, *f.*

To FRACT, *v. a.* rompre, briser, fracasser; enfreindre.

FRACTION, *s.* fraction, *f.*; rupture, *f.*; (*fig.*) querelle, *f.*, brouillerie, *f.*, tracasserrie, *f.*

FRACTIONAL, *adj.* (*arith.*) fractionnaire; rompu. — *parts*, fractions, *f. pl.*

FRACTIOUS, *adj.* hargneux, brouillon, tracassier.

FRACTIOUSLY, *adv.* de mauvaise humeur, avec emportement.

FRACTIOUSNESS, *s.* disposition d'esprit querelleuse et violente, caractère emporté, querelleur, mauvaise tête.

*FRACTURE, *s.* (*chir.*) fracture, *f.*, solution de continuité, *f*

To FRACTURE, *v. a.* rompre quelque chose. *—, (*chir.*) fracturer.

*FRÆNUM, *s.* (*anat.*) ligament, *m.*, frein, *m.*

FRAGILE, *adj.* fragile, frêle, cassant. —, (*fig.*) fragile, frêle, incertain.

FRAGILITY, *s.* fragilité, *f.* —, (*fig.*) instabilité, *f.*, faiblesse, *f.*, fragilité, *f.*

FRAGMENT, *s.* fragment, *m.*, débris, *m.*, morceau, *m.*, defructu, *m.*, partie cassée *ou* brisée, particule, *f.* *Fragments of meat*, restes de viandes; reliefs de la table, *m. pl.*; bribes, *f. pl.*

FRAGRANCE *and* FRAGRANCY, *s.* bonne odeur, *f.*, parfum, *m.*

FRAGRANT, *adj.* odoriférant, qui sent bon, parfumé, de parfum.

FRAGRANTLY, *adv.* bon.

FRAIL, *s.* cabas, *m.*, panier, *m.* *—, espèce de jonc.

FRAIL, *adj.* fragile, faible, caduc, périssable; infirme; frêle.

FRAILNESS *and* FRAILTY, *s.* faiblesse, *f.*, infirmité, *f.*, fragilité, *f.*, instabilité, *f.*

FRAISE, *s.* sorte d'omelette au lard, *f.* —, (*fort.*) fraise, *f.*

To FRAISE *a bastion, etc.*, *v. a.* fraiser un bastion, etc.

FRAME, *s.* édifice, *m.*, structure, *f.*, machine, *f.*, corps, *m.*, charpente, *f.* —, forme, *f.*, plan, *m.*, projet, *m.*, système, *m.*, conduite, *f.*, disposition, *f.* —, forme, *f.*, figure, *f.* —, châssis d'un tableau, d'une fenêtre, *m.*, bordure, *f.*, *ou* cadre d'un tableau, *m.*, affût d'artillerie, *m.*, métier, *m.* (dont se servent certains artisans); travail (d'un maréchal), *m.*, le pliant (d'une table; en un mot, toute espèce de *charpente*, *châssis* ou *machine* propre à recevoir quelque autre chose). —, (*among printers*) rang, *m.* —, (*among joiners*) bâti, *m.* *Sewing* — *or press* (*among bookbinders*) cousoir, *m.* —, (*among basket-makers*) carcasse, *f.* —, (*among hair-dressers*) bas-métier, *m.* —, (*of a weaver's loom*) châsse, *f.*; chapelles, *f. pl.* *Riband-weaver's* —; bâti, *m.*, châtelet, *m.* *Clock-frame*, cage, *f.* —, (*of a pair of spectacles*) monture, *f.* *Frizing-frame*, faudet, *m.* *Square* —, (*marble-paper-stainer's*) châssis carré, *m.* *Sawyer's* —, baudet, *m.* *Garden-frame*, châssis de jardin, *m.* —, (*of a ship*) couple d'un vaisseau, *m.* *Midship-frame*, maître couple.

To FRAME, *v. a.* former, faire; construire, composer; bâtir (une maison); rédiger (un projet de loi); concevoir (une pensée); formuler (une phrase). —, forger, controuver, fabriquer. —, former, régler; diriger. —, (*carp.*) embrancher.

FRAMER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui forme; auteur, *m.*, artisan, *m.*

FRAMEWORK, *s.* ouvrage fai sur le métier. —, charpente, *f.*

FRAMING, *s.* construction, *f.*, la charpente (d'une maison).
FRANCE, *s.* la France.
FRANCHISE, *s.* franchise, *f.*, privilége, *m.*, immunité, *f.*, exemption, *f.*
To FRANCHISE, *v. a.* affranchir, rendre libre, exempter.
FRANCIC, *adj.* francique.
FRANCISCAN *s. or* FRANCISCAN FRIAR, *adj. s.* un franciscain.
*FRANCOLIN, *s.* francolin, *m.*, coq de bruyère, *m.*
FRANGIBILITY, *s.* fragilité.
FRANGIBLE, *adj.* fragile, cassant.
FRANGIPANE, *s.* (*perfume*) frangipane, *f.*
*FRANGULA, *s.* (*bot.*) bourdaine, *f.*, aune noir, *m.*, frangule, *f.*
FRANK, *adj.* libéral, généreux; franc, ingénu, sincère, candide, ouvert, libre.
FRANK, *s.* têt, *m.*, *ou* étable où l'on engraisse les cochons, *f.* —, lettre franche de port; couvert, *m.*, enveloppe, *f.* —, (*a French coin*) franc, *m.*
To FRANK, *v. a.* affranchir.
FRANKS, *s. pl.* Francs, *m. pl.*
FRANKALMOIGNE *or* FRANK AUMONE, *s.* aumône franche, *f.*
FRANKFARM, *s.* terre en franc-alleu, terres allodiales.
FRANKFEE, *s.* franc-fief, *m.*, franc-alleu, *m.*
*FRANKINCENSE, *s.* encens, *m.*
FRANK LANGUAGE *or* LINGUA FRANCA, *s.* langue franque.
FRANKLAW, *s.* loi commune, bénéfice de la loi commune.
*FRANKLINITE, *s.* (*min.*) franklinite, *f.*
FRANKLY, *adv.* libéralement, généreusement, franchement, librement, avec candeur, sincèrement, gratuitement, rondement.
FRANKNESS, *s.* libéralité, *f.*, générosité, *f.* —, franchise, *f.*, loyauté, *f.*, bonne foi, sincérité, *f.*
FRANKPLEDGE, *s.* caution, *f.*, *ou* cautionnement, *m.*, pour un bourgeois.
FRANKTENEMENT, *s.* franc tenement.
FRANTIC, *adj.* fou, forcené, éperdu, transporté, furieux.
FRANTICLY, *adv.* en fou, en furieux.
FRANTICNESS, *s.* folie, *f.*, furie, *f.*, frénésie, *f.*
To FRAP, *v. a.* (*mar.*) *ex.*: *To — a tackle*, aiguilleter un palan, une poulie. *To — a ship*, ceintrer un vaisseau.
FRAPPING *of a tackle*, *s.* aiguilletage, *m.* — *of a ship*, ceintrage.
FRATERNAL, *adj.* fraternel, de frère.
FRATERNALLY, *adv.* fraternellement, en frère.
FRATERNITY, *s.* fraternité, *f.*, union de frère, *f.* —, confrérie, *f.*, compagnie, *f.*
FRATERNIZATION, *s.* union fraternelle, affiliation, *f.*, fraternisation, *f.*
To FRATERNIZE, *v. n.* fraterniser.
FRATRIAGE *or* FRERAGE, *s.* (*jur.*) partage entre frères, *m.*
FRATRICIDE, *s.* fratricide, *m.*
FRAUD, *s.* fraude, *f.*, ruse, *f.*, tromperie, *f.*, supercherie, *f.*, artifice, *m.*, circonvention, *f.*
FRAUDFUL, *adj.* trompeur, frauduleux, traître, de mauvaise foi.
FRAUDFULLY, *adv.* frauduleusement, en traître.
FRAUDULENCE *and* FRAUDULENCY, *s.* mauvaise foi, *f.*, fraude.
FRAUDULENT, *adj.* frauduleux, artificieux, oblique; acquis par fraude.
FRAUDULENTLY, *adv.* frauduleusement, par fraude, par artifice, avec mauvaise foi.
FRAUGHT, *adj.* chargé, plein, rempli, gros.
FRAY, *s.* querelle, *f.*, dispute, *f.*, chamaillis, *m.*, combat, *m.*, bataille, *f.*, duel, *m.*, un duel. *To get into a —*, se trouver dans une bagarre. —, éraillure, *f.*
To FRAY, *v. a.* effrayer, épouvanter. —, érailler. —, frayer.
FRAYING, *s.* (*deer's*) frayure, *f.* —, pelure d'un bois de cerf, *f.*
FREAK, *s.* boutade, *f.*, caprice, *m.*, fantaisie, *f.*, rêverie, *f.*, vision, *f.*, extravagance, *f.*
To FREAK, *v. a.* marquer, rayer, barioler.
FREAKISH, *adj.* changeant, capricieux, bizarre, fantasque; visionnaire, extravagant.
FREAKISHLY, *adv.* capricieusement, par boutade, par fantaisie, par caprice.
FREAKISHNESS, *s.* humeur capricieuse, bizarre; bizarrerie.
FRECKLE, *s.* tache de rousseur, rousseur, *f.*
FRECKLED, *adj.* tacheté de rousseurs, tacheté.
FRECKLEDNESS, *s.* rousseurs, *f. pl.*
FRECKLY, *adj.* plein de rousseurs.
FREE, *adj.* libre, en liberté, indépendant, sans gêne, sans retenue, sans contrainte, sans réserve, hardi. —, franc, affranchi; privilégié, public; agrégé. —, franc, quitte, exempt. —, franc, sincère, ouvert, ingénu. —, libéral, généreux, honnête; pur, innocent, gratuit. —, libre, aisé, dégagé, familier, sans contrainte; spontané. *To make — with one*, être familier avec quelqu'un, s'émanciper, prendre des libertés, avec lui, le traiter cavalièrement, en user librement *ou* familièrement. *A — horse*, cheval franc du collier; cheval vif.
To FREE, *v. a.* délivrer, mettre en liberté, affranchir, libérer, exempter; bannir, éloigner; dégager; débarrasser; dégorger, désengrener (*mecan.*); relâcher (un prisonnier), dégager (les mains), dégager (une pompe), désengrener (une roue). *To — one's self*, se rédimer. *To — a ship of water*, (*mar.*) affranchir *ou* franchir un vaisseau à la pompe.
FREE-CITY, *s.* ville franche, ville libre.
FREECOST, *s.* gratis, *m.* sans dépense. *Upon —*, pour rien, gratis, sans bénéfice.
FREEBOOTER, *s.* maraudeur, *m.*, pillard, *m.*, flibustier, *m.*, pirate, *m.*
FREEBOOTING, *s.* pillage, *m.*, piraterie, *f.*
FREEBORN, *adj.* né libre.
FREED, *adj.* délivré, libéré, affranchi, mis en liberté, exempté, dispensé.
FREE-DENIZEN, *s.* citoyen libre, citoyen.
FREEDMAN, *s.* affranchi, *m.*
FREEDOM, *s.* liberté, *f.*, indépendance, *f.*, pouvoir de faire ce que l'on veut, franchise, *f.*, privilége, *m.*, immunité, *f.*, exemption, *f.*, facilité, *f.*, aisance, *f. Innocent freedoms*, badinage innocent. — *of a city*, bourgeoisie, *f.*, les franchises *ou* privilèges d'un bourgeois. — *of a company*, franchise *ou* maîtrise d'un corps de métier.
FREEDSTOLL, FRITHSTOLL, FRIDSTOLE *or* FREDSTOLE, *s.* chaise de paix, *f.*, franchise, *f.*
FREE-FISHERY, *s.* droit de pêche, *m.*
FREE-GIFT, *s.* gratuité, *f.*
FREE-GIVEN, *adj.* gratuit.
FREE-HEARTED, *adj.* libre, libéral, généreux.
FREE-HEARTEDNESS, *s.* franchise, *f.*, générosité, *f.*
FREEHOLD, *s.* franc-fief, *m.*, franc-alleu, *m.*, terre franche, *f.*
FREEHOLDER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui possède un franc fief.
FREELY, *adv.* librement, en liberté; ingénûment, sans gêne, sans contrainte; copieusement, beaucoup; franchement, sans scrupule, sans réserve; gratuitement.
FREEMAN, *s.* homme libre, bourgeois, *m.*, passé-maître, *m.*
FREEMASON, *s.* franc-macon, *m.*
FREEMASONRY, *s.* franc-maçonnerie, *f.*
FREEMINDED, *adj.* qui a l'esprit libre de soins, sans soucis.
FREENESS, *s.* état de liberté, *m.*, condition libre, *f.*, franchise, *f.*, sincérité, *f.*, candeur, *f.*, honnêteté, *f.*, libéralité, *f.*, générosité, *f.*
FREESCHOOL, *s.* école gratuite, —, école publique.
FREER, *s.* libérateur.
FREESPOKEN, *adj.* libre dans ses paroles, qui dit librement sa pensée, franc.
FREESTONE, *s.* pierre de taille, *f.* —, pierre sableuse, *f.*, grès, *m.*, pierre de meulière, *f.*
FREETHINKER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui pense librement; penseur libre, *m.*, franc-penseur, *m.*, esprit fort, incrédule.
FREETHINKING, *s.* liberté de penser, *f.* —, incrédulité.
FREEWILL, *s.* libre arbitre, *m.*, franc arbitre, *m.* —, bonne, franche volonté, *f.*, gré.
FREEWOMAN, *s.* femme libre, *f.*
To FREEZE, *v. a. and n.* geler, glacer, congeler; se geler, se glacer. *The Frozen Ocean*, la mer Glaciale. *To —* or *be frozen to death*, périr de froid.
FREIGHT, *s.* fret, *m.*, charge, *f.*, cargaison, *f.* *To take to — the whole* or *by the great*, fréter cap

et queue, *ou* en grand, *ou* en travers.

To FREIGHT, *v. a.* fréter, charger, affréter.

FREIGHTER, *s.* fréteur, *m.*, affréteur, *m.*

FREIGHTING *of a ship*, *s.* frétement, *m.*, affrétement, *m.*

FRENCH, *adj. and s.* français, *m.*, de France. — *tongue*, la langue française, *A Frenchman* or *Frenchwoman*, un Français, une Française. *After the — fashion*, à la française.

*FRENCH-BEANS, *s. pl.* haricots verts, *m. pl.*

*FRENCH-CHALK, *s.* sorte de craie.

*FRENCH-DISEASE, *s.* la vérole, le mal de Naples.

*FRENCH-GRASS, sainfoin, *m.*

FRENCH-HORN, *s.* cor de chasse, *m.*, cornet à piston, *m.*

*FRENCH-WHEAT, *s.* millet, *m.*

To FRENCHIFY, *v. a.* franciser un mot ou une expression; donner les manières françaises (et dans le sens anglais) rendre petit maître, *ou bien* mettre dans les intérêts de la France.

FRENCHLIKE, *adj.* à la française.

FRENETIC, *adj.* frénétique, fou, furieux, hypocondriaque.

FRENZICAL, *adj.* porté à la folie, à la frénésie.

FRENZIED, *adj.* fou, égaré, frénétique. *A — imagination*, imagination délirante.

FRENZY, *s.* frénésie, *f.*, folie, *f.*, égarement, *m.*, *ou* aliénation d'esprit, *f.* —, délire, *m.*

FREQUENCE *and* FREQUENCY, *s.* fréquence, *f.*, foule, *f.*, multitude, *f.*, grand nombre.

FREQUENT, *adj.* fréquent, ordinaire, commun, qui arrive souvent, usité, fréquenté.

To FREQUENT, *v. a.* fréquenter, hanter, converser souvent avec quelqu'un.

FREQUENTATION, *s.* fréquentation, *f.*, relation, communication, *f.*

FREQUENTATIVE, *adj. and s.* (*gram.*) fréquentatif, *m.*

FREQUENTER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui va souvent dans quelque endroit; celui, celle qui fréquente.

FREQUENTING, *s.* fréquentation, *f.*, hantise, *f.*

FREQUENTLY, *adv.* fréquemment, souvent.

FREQUENTNESS, *s.* fréquence.

FRESCO, *s.* frais, *m.*, fraîcheur, *f.*, ombre, brune, *f.* —, fresque, *f.* *To paint in* —, peindre à fresque.

FRESH, *adj.* frais, un peu froid; récent, nouveau, nouvellement *ou* fraîchement fait; qui n'est point salé; fleuri, beau, vif, qui n'est point fané; fort, vigoureux. *A — air*, un air frais. *Fresh-gathered fruit*, *fruit frais. We have some — hands on board*, nous avons quelques novices, quelques nouveaux venus à bord. — *troops*, des troupes fraîches. —, *horses*, des chevaux de relais. FRESH *suit*, procédure continuée en matière criminelle. FRESH *way*, (*mar.*) bon sillage.

FRESH *or* FRESH-SHOT, *s.* courant d'eau douce (à l'embouchure d'une grande rivière).

FRESH-SPELL, *s.* (*mar.*) rameurs frais.

FRESH-WATER, *adj.* novice, qui n'est pas encore formé *ou* aguerri; d'eau douce. —, (*mar.*) aiguade, *f.* *To take in* —, faire aiguade. — *shell-fish*, coquillage fluviatile.

To FRESHEN, *v. a. and n.* rafraîchir, rendre frais; dessaler; se rafraîchir, devenir frais. —, (*mar.*) *ex.*: *The wind freshens*, le vent fraîchit.

FRESHES, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) sous berme *ou* sous berne, *f.*, eaux sauvages.

FRESHET, *s.* étang d'eau douce. —, débordement, *m.*, inondation, *f.* —, filet d'eau douce, *m.*, ruisseau, *m.*

FRESHLY, *adv.* fraîchement, au frais; frais; récemment, nouvellement, depuis peu.

FRESHMAN, *s.* novice, *m.* — (*in the university*), nouveau venu. — (*at sea*), novice matelot, *m.*

FRESHMANSHIP, *s.* état, qualité de novice; jeunesse, inexpérience.

FRESHNESS, *s.* fraîcheur, *f.*, frais, *m.*, nouveauté, *f.* —, naïveté, *f.*, manque d'expérience.

FRET, *s.* détroit, *m.* —, agitation, *f.*, fermentation des liqueurs, *f.*; (*fig.*) agitation de l'âme, *f.* —, touche d'un instrument de musique, *f.* FRET *or* FRETWORK, (*arch.*) grecque, *f.* —, (*bl.*) entrelacs, *m.*

To FRET, *v. a. and n.* frotter (contre quelque chose); heurter; user (par le frottement); écorcher, enlever la peau; corroder; (*fig.*) chagriner, tourmenter, irriter, érailler (une étoffe), écorcher (une corde). *To — gold* or *silver*, ciseler l'or, l'argent, les travailler. *Fretted vault* or *roof*, voûte ciselée, sculptée. *To — one's self*, s'irriter, s'échauffer, se chagriner.

To FRET, *v. n.* fermenter, bouillir, être en agitation; (*fig.*) se fâcher, se chagriner, se tourmenter, se dépiter, fumer, s'indigner, pester, endêver. *The sore frets*, la plaie s'irrite, s'envenime.

FRETFUL, *adj.* chagrin, endêvé, de mauvaise humeur, qui se met aisément en colère; hérissé, irrité, agité, courroucé.

FRETFULLY, *adv.* avec chagrin.

FRETFULNESS, *s.* chagrin, *m.*, colère, *f.*, mauvaise humeur.

FRETTING, *adj. and s.* corrosif; (*fig.*) agitation, *f.*, chagrin, *m.*, dépit, *m.*, tourment, *m.* — *of the skin*, excoriation, *f.*

FRETTY, *adj.* ciselé, relevé en bosse; à la grecque; (*bl.*) fretté, entrelacé.

FRETWORK, *s.* ciselure, *f.*, ouvrage en bosse, *m.*

FRIABILITY, *s.* friabilité, *f.*

FRIABLE, *adj.* friable.

FRIAR, *s.* un moine, un religieux; (*among printers*) moine blanc, *m.*

*FRIAR'S-COWL, *s.* (*plant*) capucine.

FRIAR'S-LANTERN, *s.* feu follet, *m.*

FRIARLIKE, *adj.* en moine, de moine; ignorant, sans expérience.

FRIARLY, *adv.* en moine, de moine; en homme qui ne sait pas vivre.

FRIARY, *s.* couvent de moines, *m.*, monastère, *m.*

FRIARY, *adj.* monastique, de moine.

To FRIBBLE, *v. n.* se jouer, se moquer (de quelqu'un), l'amuser (par de fausses confidences), le tromper. —, vaciller, chanceler.

FRIBBLE, *adj.* petit, mesquin, frivole.

FRIBBLER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui se joue *ou* se moque de quelqu'un, qui le trompe *ou* l'amuse; homme frivole.

FRIBBLING, *adj.* captieux, qui suprend. *A — question*, une question captieuse *ou* oiseuse.

FRICANDOES, *s. pl.* (*cui.*) fricandeaux, *m. pl.* *Small* —, grenadins, *m. pl.*

FRICASSEE, *s.* fricassée, *f.*

FRICTION, *s.* frottement, *m.* —, (*mecan.*) frottement, *m.* *—, (*med.*) friction, *f.*

FRIDAY, *s.* vendredi, *m.* *Good-Friday*, vendredi saint.

FRIEND, *s.* un ami, une amie; camarade, *m.* *A false* —, un faux ami, un ami de cour. *A — at court*, un ami en cour. —, quelqu'un qui s'est reconcilié, qui a fait la paix. FRIENDS, parents, *m.*

FRIENDLESS, *adj.* sans amis; délaissé, abandonné, sans appui, destitué de tout secours.

FRIENDLINESS, *s.* humeur amicale, humanité, *f.*, bonté, *f.*, bienveillance, *f.*

FRIENDLY, *adj.* ami, amiable, amical, doux, bon, favorable, propice, humain, obligeant.

FRIENDLY, *adv.* en ami, avec amitié, à l'amiable, favorablement, bénignement, humainement, obligeamment.

FRIENDSHIP, *s.* amitié, *f.*, affection mutuelle. —, amitié, *f.*, plaisir, *m.*

FRIEZE, *s.* ratine, *f.*, drap de frise, *m.* —, poil, *m.* —, (*arch.*) frise. FRIEZE *or* FRIEZING, (*among shipwrights*) frise, *f.*, (sorte d'ornement, d'un vaisseau).

To FRIEZE *woollen cloth*, *v. a.* friser du drap, le ratiner.

FRIEZED, *adj.* à poil, frisé.

FRIEZING-TABLE, *s.* frisoir, *m* *Friezing-cylinder*, hérisson, *m.* *Friezing-mill*, moulin à frise *m.* *ou* frise, *f.*

FRIGATE, *s.* frégate, *f.*

FRIGATE-BUILT, *adj.* frégaté.

FRIGATOON, *s.* petite fregate, corvette, *f.*, frégaton, *m.*

FRIGERATORY, *s.* (*among builders,*) réfrigérant, *m.*

FRIGHT, *s.* peur soudaine, frayeur, *f.*, épouvante, *f.*, consternation, *f.*

To FRIGHT *or* FRIGHTEN, *v. a.* effrayer, épouvanter, alarmer, faire peur, intimider. To FRIGHT AWAY, faire fuir, chasser en faisant peur. —, effaroucher (des pigeons). To FRIGHT OUT, distraire, détourner par la crainte.

FRIGHTFUL, *adj.* terrible, affreux, épouvantable, effroyable horrible.

FRIGHTFULLY, *adv.* épouvantablement, horriblement, effroyablement, affreusement.
FRIGHTFULNESS, *s.* affres, *f. pl.* horreurs, *f. pl.*
FRIGID, *adj.* froid, glacial; indifférent; impuissant; sec, maigre, sans chaleur d'imagination.
FRIGIDITY, *s.* froideur, *f.*, indifférence, *f.*, frigidité, *f.* —, (*jur.*) impuissance, *f.*
FRIGIDLY, *adv.* froidement.
FRIGORIFIC, *adj.* frigorifique.
FRILL, *s.* jabot, *m.* —, (de chemise,) fraise, *f.*
To FRILL, *v. n.* (*in falconry.*) *The hawk frills*, l'oiseau tremble de froid.
FRINGE, *s.* frange, *f.*, crépine, *f.*, campagne, *f.*; (*fig.*) ornement, *m.*, accessoire, *m.* —, lisière, *f.*, frontière, *f.*, approches, *f. pl.*
To FRINGE, *v. a.* franger, garnir de franges.
FRINGE-MAKER, *s.* franger *ou* frangier, *m.*
*FRINGILLAGO, *s.* (*orn.*) nonnette, *f.*
FRINGY, *adj.* orné de franges. — *wood land*, bois fourré.
FRIPPER, *s.* fripier, *m.*, fripière, *f.*
FRIPPERY, *s.* vieux habits, défroque, *f.*, friperie, *f.* —, vieilleries, *f. pl.* —, colifichets, *m. pl.*, niaiseries, *f. pl.*
FRISEUR, *s.* coiffeur, *m.*
FRISK, *s.* saut (de joie), *m.*, gambade, *f.*, frétillement, *m.*, accès de gaieté, *m.*
To FRISK, *v. n.* sauter, sautiller, se trémousser, danser de joie, faire des gambades; frétiller, bondir.
FRISK, *adj.* vif, gai, folâtre.
FRISKER, *s.* un homme folâtre, sémillant, toujours sautant et dansant; inconstant, *m.*
FRISKET, *s.* (*of a printing-press*) frisquette, *f.*
FRISKFUL, *adj.* vif, enjoué, folâtre.
FRISKINESS, *s.* gaieté, *f.*, vivacité, *f.*
FRISKY, *adj.* gai, frétillant, sémillant.
FRIT, *s.* (*chem.*) du sel *ou* des cendres frites *ou* cuites au four avec du sable, *m. f.* —, (*in glass manufacture,*) fritte, *f.*
FRITH, *s.* un détroit, un bras de mer. —, sorte de filet.
*FRITTILLARY, *s.* (*bot.*) fritillaire.
FRITTER, *s.* un ramequin; beignet, *m. Apple-fritter*, beignet de pomme. —, fragment, débris, morceau, pièce.
To FRITTER, *v. a.* couper de la viande en morceaux pour la faire frire; en général, couper en morceaux. *To — away*, morceler, gaspiller.
FRIVOLITY, *s.* frivolité, insignifiance.
FRIVOLOUS, *adj.* frivole, vain, inutile, léger, volage, sans solidité, superficiel.
FRIVOLOUSLY, *adv.* d'une manière frivole, superficiellement.
FRIVOLOUSNESS, *s.* frivolité, *f.* insignifiance, *f.*

To FRIZ, *v. a.* friser, frisotter. —, friser, donner la frisure.
*FRIZONE, *s.* (*orn.*) gros-bec, *m.*
To FRIZZLE, *v. a.* friser, crêper, calamistrer.
FRIZZLE, *s.* (*a curl*) boucle, *f.*, frisure, *f.*
FRIZZLING, *s.* frisure, *f.*, tapure, *f.*, crêpé, *m.*
FRO, *adv.* en arrière. *To go to and —*, aller et venir, aller d'un côté et d'autre. *Going to and —*, allées et venues, *f. pl.*
FROCK, *s.* robe d'enfant, *f.* —, blouse, *f.*, (de charretier.) —, froc (de moine.) —, frac, *m.*, redingote, *f.*
*FROG, *s.* grenouille, *f. Tree-frog* or *green* —, grenouille d'arbre *ou* raine, *f. Bull-frog*, grenouille mugissante, *f.* FROGS, (*among tailors*) brandebourgs, *m. pl.* — or *frush*, la fourchette du pied d'un cheval.
*FROG-FISH, *s.* baudroie, *f.*, grenouille pêcheuse, *f.*, diable de mer, *m.*, galanga, *m.*, pêcheteau, *m.*
*FROGBIT, *s.* (*plant*) hydrocharide, *f.*
FROGGY, *adj.* qui abonde en grenouilles. *A — place*, grenouillère, *f.*
FROLIC, *s.* fredaine, *f.*, gaieté, *f.*, folie, *f.*, jeu folâtre, gaillardise, *f.*
FROLIC, *adj.* folâtre, fou, enjoué.
To FROLIC, *v. n.* faire des fredaines; être gai et gaillard, faire le fou, folâtrer, badiner.
FROLICSOME, *adj.* fou, folâtre.
FROLICSOMENESS, *s.* gaieté, *f.*, folie, *f.*, espièglerie, *f.*, gaillardise, *f.*
FROM, *prép.* de, par, d'après. — *London*, de Londres. — *my heart*, de tout mon cœur. *To go — one*, s'éloigner de quelqu'un. — *time to time*, de temps en temps. — *an honourable motive*, par un motif louable, honorable. *Painted — nature*, fait d'après nature. —, depuis, dès, de, à. — *that time*, depuis ce temps-là, dès lors. — *top to toe*, depuis la tête jusqu'aux pieds, de pied en cap. — *bad to worse*, de mal en pis. —, de, de par, de la part de. — *the king*, de par le roi. — *above*, d'en haut. — *afar*, de loin. — *amidst*, du milieu de. — *among*, d'entre. — *behind*, de derrière. — *beneath*, d'en bas. — *beyond*, d'au delà. — *far*, de loin. — *forth*, de devant. — *high*, de haut. — *off*, — *out of*, de, hors de, du fond de. — *hence*, d'ici. — *thence*, de là. — *under*, de dessous. *Fromward*, du côté opposé. — *whence?* d'où? — *where?* d'où? — *within*, de dedans. — *without*, de dehors.
* FROND, *s.* (*bot.*) feuillaison, feuille d'un palmier, d'une fougère, *f.*, fronde, *f.*
FRONDATION, *s.* élagage.
FRONDIFEROUS, *adj.* frondifère, feuillu.
*FRONDIPORA, *s.* polypier millépore à rameaux foliacés; frondipore, *m.*
FRONDOUS, *adj.* feuillu. *A — flower*, fleur foliiflore.
FRONT, *s.* front, *m.*, face, *f.*, façade, *f.*, devant, *m.*, portail, *m.* — *to* —, face à face. *The — of a shop*, devanture d'une boutique, *f.*
To FRONT, *v. a.* rencontrer, faire tête à.
To FRONT, *v. a.* faire face à, être vis-à-vis de.
To FRONT, *v. n.* se trouver en tête de, en avant de.
FRONT-BOX, *s.* loge qui fait face à la scène, *f.*
FRONT-STALL, *s.* (*man.*) têtière, *f.*, chanfrein, *m.*, fronteau *ou* frontail, *m.*
FRONTAL, *s.* frontal, *m.*; (*among the Jews*) fronteau, *m.* —, (*arch.*) fronton, *m.*
*FRONTAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) frontal.
*FRONTATED, *adj.* (*bot.*) qui va en s'élargissant.
FRONTIER, *s. and adj.* frontière, *f.*, limites, *f.*, bornes, *f. pl.*
FRONTIGNAN *or* FRONTINIAC, *s.* vin de Frontignan, *m.*
FRONTING, *adj.* en face de, vis-à-vis de.
FRONTISPIECE, *s.* frontispice, *m.*, façade *ou* face d'un bâtiment, *f.*
FRONTLESS, *adj.* sans front, sans pudeur, sans honte, impudent.
FRONTLET, *s.* fronteau, *m.*, frontal, *m.*, bandeau, *m.* —, (*in gunnery*) mire, *f.*, fronteau de mire, *m.*
FRONTON, *s.* (*arch.*) fronton, *m.*
FROST, *s.* gelée, *f. Hoar* —, *white* —, gelée blanche. *Glazed* —, verglas, *m.*
To FROST, *v. a.* (*cui.*) glacer.
FROST-BITTEN, *adj.* atteint *ou* frappé de la gelée; gelé.
FROST-NAIL, *s.* fer à glace, *m.*, (pour les chevaux).
FROST-NAILED, *adj.* ferré à glace.
FROST-WORK, *s.* glacé, *m.*
FROSTED, *adj.* (*said of a brocade*) glacé; (*cui.*) glacé. FROSTED, (*said of hair*) blanchi.
FROSTINESS, *s.* grand froid, froid glaçant.
FROSTING, *s.* croûte de sucre, *f.*
FROSTY, *adj.* très-froid, de gelée. — *weather*, temps de gelée, *m.*, gelée, *f.* —, froid, glacé, insensible. —, blanchi.
FROTHINESS, *s.* état mousseux, qualité d'être mousseux. —, bavardage, verbiage, *m.*
FROTH, *s.* écume d'un liquide agité, *f.*, mousse, *f.*, bouillon, *m.* —, paroles en l'air; crème fouettée, vain étalage de paroles.
To FROTH, *v. n.* mousser, écumer, jeter, rendre de l'écume.
To FROTH, *v. n.* faire mousser.
FROTHILY, *adv.* en écumant, en bavant. —, en bavardant.
FROTHY, *adj.* mousseux, écumant, plein d'écume, écumeux. —, creux, bavard, verbeux.
FROUNCE, *s.* (*man.*) barbe, *f.*, barbillon, *m.* FROUNCE, fronce, *f.*, froncis, *m.*
To FROUNCE, *v. a.* friser. —, (*with milliners.*) froncer.
FROUNCING, *s.* froncis, *m.*, fronçure, *f.*
FROUZY, *adj.* vilain, sale, gras, puant.
FROW, *s. ex.: A Dutch* —, une Hollandaise, une Flamande.

FROWARD, *adv.* chagrin, fâcheux, fastesque, bourru, de mauvaise humeur, refrogné; opiniâtre, indocile, insolent, pétulant, revêche, désobéissant, indisciplinable, méchant, pervers.

FROWARDLY, *adv.* d'un air chagrin, bourru, refrogné; avec indocilité; insolemment, arrogamment; méchamment.

FROWARDNESS, *s.* mauvaise humeur, humeur bourrue; indocilité, *f.*, insolence, *f.*, pétulance, *f.*, humeur revêche, *f.*, conduite perverse, *f.*, perversité, *f.*

FROWER, *s.* (*with lath-renders,*) fendoir, *m.*

FROWEY, *adj.* (*said of timber*) qui se fend bien.

FROWN, *s.* froncement de sourcils, *m.*, air refrogné, mine rechignée, sourcils froncés, regard dédaigneux, regard sinistre et défavorable, *m.*, regard de travers, *m.*; (*fig.*) disgrâce, *f.*, revers, *m.*

To FROWN, *v. n.* se refrogner, froncer le sourcil, rechigner, avec une mine rechignée. —, assombrir, menacer.

To FROWN, *v. a.* repousser par un air menaçant, par un regard sévère.

FROWNING, *adj.* chagrin, rechigné.

FROWNINGLY, *adv.* d'un air chagrin, d'un air refrogné, d'un air sévère, avec un front ridé ou les sourcils froncés; de mauvais œil.

FROWY, *adj.* moisi, rance.

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FRUCTED, *adj.* (*bla.*) fruité, e.

*FRUCTESCENCE, *s.* (*bot.*) fructescence, *f.*

FRUCTIFEROUS, *adj.* qui porte du fruit, fruitier, fructifère.

FRUCTIFICATION, *s.* fécondation, *f.* —, fructification, *f.*

To FRUCTIFY, *v. a.* fertiliser, rendre fertile; féconder, rendre fécond.

*To FRUCTIFY, *v. n.* (*bot.*) fructifier.

FRUCTUOUS, *adj.* fertile, fécond, qui fertilise.

FRUGAL, *adj.* frugal, économe, tempérant, sobre.

FRUGALITY, *s.* frugalité, *f.*, épargne, *f.*, économie, *f.*, tempérance, *f.*, sobriété, *f.*

[Frugality, *frugalité;* economy, *économie* (synon.)]

FRUGALLY, *adv.* frugalement, avec économie, sobrement, économiquement.

FRUGIFEROUS, *adj.* qui porte des fruits, frugifère.

FRUGIVOROUS, *adj.* frugivore.

FRUIT, *s.* fruit, *m. Wild* —, fruit agreste. *Stone* —, fruit à noyau. *The first-fruits,* les prémices, *f. pl.* FRUIT, fruit, *m.*, dessert, *m. Stewed* —, compote, *f.* —, fruit, *m.*, profit, *m.*, avantage, *m.*, effet, *m.*, conséquence, *f.* —, usufruit, *m.* FRUITS *of a living,* les revenus d'un bénéfice, *m. The first-fruits of a living,* les annates, *f. pl.*

To FRUIT, *v. n.* donner, rapporter du fruit.

FRUIT-GROVE, *s. pl.* verge, *m.*, jardin fruitier, *m.*

FRUIT-HOUSE, *s.* fruitière, *f.*, fruitier, *m.*

FRUIT-BASKET, *s.* cuider, *m.*, panier à fruit, *m.*

FRUIT-BEARER, *s. and* FRUIT-BEARING, *adj.* fruitier, *m.*, qui porte du fruit.

FRUIT-LOFT, *s.* fruiterie, *f.*, fruitier, *m.*

FRUIT-MARKET, *s.* marché aux fruits, *m.*

FRUIT-TIME, *s.* le temps des fruits, l'automne, *f.*

FRUIT-TREE, *s.* arbre fruitier, *m. Wall fruit-trees,* arbres en espalier, *m. pl. Standard fruit-trees,* arbres en plein vent. *Dwarf fruit-trees,* arbres nains.

FRUITAGE, *s.* toutes sortes de fruits, *m. pl.*

FRUITERY, *s.* fruits, *m. pl.* —, fruiterie, *f.*, fruitier, *m.*

FRUITERER, *s.* un fruitier, une fruitière.

FRUITFUL, *adj.* fertile, fécond, abondant, chargé de fruit; (*fig.*) profitable, utile, avantageux, fructueux.

FRUITFULLY, *adv.* fertilement, avec fertilité, abondamment.

FRUITFULNESS, *s.* fertilité, *f.*, fécondité, *f.* —, exubérance, *f.*, abondance, *f.*

FRUITION, *s.* jouissance, *f.*, possession, *f.*

FRUITLESS, *adj.* stérile, qui ne porte point de fruit, qui ne produit rien; (*fig.*) inutile, vain, infructueux, qui ne sert à rien; impuissant.

FRUITLESSLY, *adv.* vainement, inutilement, en vain, sans fruit.

*FRUMENTACEOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) fromentacée, *f.* —, de froment.

*FRUMENTARIOUS, *adj.* de blé, frumentaire.

FRUMENTATION, *s.* (*antiq.*) distribution publique de blé, *f.*

FRUMENTY, *s.* fromentée, *f.*

FRUSH *or* FROG, *s.* (*of a horse*) fouchette, *f.*

To FRUSTRATE, *v. a.* frustrer, priver, tromper, déconcerter; casser, annuler, détruire, renverser, dissiper; faire avorter, empêcher.

FRUSTRATE, *adj.* vain, inutile; nul, sans effet.

FRUSTRATION, *s.* désappointement, déception, mortification, renversement, insuccès.

FRUSTRATIVE, *adj.* trompeur, fait pour tromper, pour déconcerter, pour déjouer.

FRUSTRATORY, *adj.* (*jur.*) frustratoire.

FRUSTRUM, *s.* fragment, *m.* — *of a cone,* cône tronqué.

*FRUTESCENT, *adj.* (*bot.*) frutescent, e.

*FRUTICANT, *adj.* couvert de pousses.

FRUTICOUS, *adj.* frutiqueux, se.

FRY, *s.* frai des poissons, *m.*, alevin, *m.*, alevinage, *m.*, blanchaille, *f.*, fretin, *m.* —, (*fig.*) foule, amas, *f.*, multitude, *f.*, tas, *m. To stock a pond with* —, aleviner un étang. —, plat de friture, *m.* —, crible, *m.*

To FRY, *v. a. and n.* frire; fricasser; être frit. —, frémir, bouillonner, s'agiter.

FRYING-PAN, *s.* poêle à frire, *f.*

*FUCA, *s.* (*ich.*) môle, *m.*, fuca, *m.*, tanche de mer, *f.*

FUDDER *of lead. V.* FOTHER.

*FUCUS, *s.* (*bot.*) fucus, *m.*, alpha, *m.*, varec, *m.*

To FUDDLE, *v. a.* enivrer, soûler.

To FUDDLE, *v. n.* s'enivrer, faire ribote, riboter.

FUDDLE, *s.* ribote, *f.*

FUDDLE-CAP *or* FUDDLER, *s.* un ivrogne, riboteur.

FUDDLED, *part. adj* ivre, soûl.

[Fuddled, *ivre;* drunk, *soûl;* intoxicated, *enivré* (synon.)]

FUDGE, *interj.* ah bah! blague!

FUEL *or* FEWEL, *s.* chauffage, *m.*, combustible, *m.*

To FUEL, *v. a.* entretenir (le feu), donner de l'aliment (au feu). —, fournir du bois à brûler, du combustible.

FUGACIOUS, *adj.* volatile. —, passager, fugitif.

FUGACIOUSNESS, *s.* volatilité, *f.*

FUGACITY, *s.* volatilité, *f.* —, nature passagère, fugitive; incertitude, vanité, *f.*, fragilité, *f.*

*FUGA DEMONUM, *s.* (*bot.*) millepertuis, *m.*

FUGH *or* FOUGH, *interj.* pouah!

FUGITIVE, *adj.* volatile, fugitif, passager, inconstant, qui n'est pas stable, qui ne dure point.

FUGITIVE, *s.* fugitif, *m.*, fuyard, *m.*, transfuge, *m.*, déserteur, *m.*, réfugié, *m.*

FUGITIVENESS, *s.* volatilité, *f.* —, incertitude, *f.*, fragilité, *f.*

To FUGLE, *v. n.* (*mil.*) simuler les mouvements commandés à l'exercice. —, faire des signes, télégrapher. —, faire le pantin, faire des gestes de pantin.

FUGLEMAN, *s. V.* FLUGLEMAN.

FUGUE, *s.* (*mus.*) fugue, *f.*

FULCIMENT *or* FULCRUM, *s.* (*mecan.*) appui, *m.*, point d'appui, *m.*, sur lequel pèse une chose. *—, (*bot.*) tige, *f.*

FUGUIST, *s.* musicien qui fait des fugues, qui en compose.

*FULCRATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) fulcré, e.

FULCRUM. *V.* FULCIMENT.

To FULFIL, *v. a.* accomplir, remplir, combler, tenir, exécuter, réaliser.

FULFILMENT, *s.* accomplissement, *m.*, exécution, *f.*

FULFILLING, *s.* accomplissement, *m.*

FULGENCY *and* FULGOUR, *s* splendeur, *f.*, éclat, *m.*, clarté, *f.*

FULGENT, *adj.* brillant, éclatant, luisant, resplendissant.

*FULGURATION, (*chem.*) fulguration.

FULIGINOUS, *adj.* fuligineux. —, noir, sombre, triste.

FULIGINOSITY, *s.* suie, *f.*, fuliginosité, *f.*

*FULIGO METALLORUM, *s.* (*chem.*) arsénic, *m.*, mercure, *m.*

FULL, *adj.* plein, rempli. —, plein, rassasié, soûl, gorgé. FULL *of sorrow,* accablé de tristesse.

— *of business*, surchargé d'affaires. — *of words*, babillard. — *of play*, badin, folâtre. —, ample, large, plein, gros. *A — sea*, marée haute. — *moon*, pleine lune. —, complet, entier, ample, fort, parfait, plein. —*court*, cour plénière.

FULL, *s.* plein, *m.* AT FULL or *To the* —, à pur et à plein, pleinement, entièrement, tout à fait, complètement, en plein, au fort. *At — of tide*, au fort de la marée. IN FULL *of all demands*, pour fin de toutes parties. —, (*jur.*) pour solde; pour solde de tous comptes, (*com.*)

FULL, *adv.* pas moins, en entier, exactement, complétement, tout à fait, parfaitement. —, directement, droit. — *and by*, (*mar.*) près et plein. *Keep her —!* fais porter! défie du vent! *A mouthfull* or *mouthful*, une bouchée. *A hand-full* or *handful*, une poignée. *Full-nigh*, presqué, à quelque chose près, quasi. *Full-bodied wine*, du vin couvert, gros vin.

To FULL, *v. a.* fouler. *To — cloth*, fouler du drap.

FULL-BLOOMED, *adj.* incarnat, vermeil.

FULL-BLOWN, *adj.* tout à fait épanoui. —, tout à fait étendu, tendu, enflé.

FULL-BODIED, *adj.* gros et gras, replet.

FULL-BOTTOM, *s.* perruque à large fond.

FULL-BOTTOMED, *adj.* à large fond. — *wig*, ample perruque.

FULL-BUTT, *adv.* en se heurtant; nez à nez.

FULL-DRESS, *s.* grande tenue, grande toilette, grand costume.

FULL-DRESSED, *adj.* en grande toilette; en grande tenue, en grand costume.

FULL-DRIVE, *adj.* au grand galop; ventre à terre; en brûlant le pavé.

FULL-EARED, *adj.* qui a les épis pleins, bien garnis, mûr, mûri.

FULL-EYED, *adj.* qui a de gros yeux, à gros yeux; aux yeux grands, à fleur de tête.

FULL-FED, *adj.* bien nourri, gras, dodu.

FULL-GORGED, *adj.* repu, rassasié.

FULL-GROWN, *adj.* qui a pris toute sa croissance, qui est arrivé à son entier développement.

FULL-GROWTH, *s.* crue, *f.*, développement, *m.*, âge de consistance, état de consistance, *m.*

FULL-MOUTHED, *adj.* à la voix forte, sonore; retentissant, mugissant.

FULL-SPREAD, *adj.* tendu; enflé; déployé.

FULL-STOMACHED, *adj.* gorgé, rassasié.

FULLER, *s.* foulon, *m.*, foulonnier, *m. Fuller's earth*, terre savonneuse *ou* smectite, terre à foulon, *f.*, terre à dégraisser, *f.*

*FULLERS'-WEED *or* FULLERS'-THISTLE, *s.* chardon à carder, *m.*, chardon à foulon *ou* à bonnetier.

FULLERY, *s.* foulerie, *f.*

FULLING, *s.* foulage, *m.*

FULLING-MILL, *s.* moulin à foulon.

*FULLO, *s.* (*insect*) foulon, *m.*

FULLY, *adv.* pleinement, entièrement, tout à fait; largement, amplement, purement.

*FULMAR, *s.* (*orn.*) pétrel, *m.*, oiseau de tempête, *m.*, pinçon de mer, *m.*

*FULMINANT, *adj.* (*chem.*) fulminant. — or *fulminating gold*, or fulminant.

To FULMINATE, *v. a. and n.* fulminer (des censures ecclésiastiques); tonner, faire un grand bruit. —, (*chem.*) fulminer.

FULMINATING, *adj.* fulminant, foudroyant. — *damp* or *Fire-damp*, (*among miners*) exhalaisons fulminantes; pousse; *f.*, moufette *ou* mofette, *f.*

FULMINATION, *s.* (*jur., can., chem.*) fulmination.

FULMINATORY, *adj.* fulminant, foudroyant.

FULMINIC, *adj.* — *acid*, (*chem.*) acide fulminique.

FULNESS, *s.* satiété, *f.*, réplétion, abondance, *f.*, ampleur, *f.*, largeur, *f.*, plénitude, *f.*

FULSOME, *adj.* nauséabond, repoussant, dégoûtant. —, obscène, ordurier.

FULSOMELY, *adv.* d'une manière dégoûtante *ou* désagréable; obscène.

FULSOMENESS, *s.* qualité nauséabonde, caractère repoussant, genre grossier, puanteur, *f.*, fadeur, *f.*, cynisme, *m.*, obscénité, *f.*, saleté, *f.*

*FULUSCULUM, *s.* (*bot.*) bouillon-blanc, *m.*

FULVOUS, *adj.* fauve.

FUMADO, *s.* poisson fumé, séché à la fumée.

FUMAGE, *s.* fumage, *m.*, fouage, *m.*

*FUMARIA *or* FUMITORY, *s.* (*plant*) fumeterre, *f.*, fiel de terre.

To FUMBLE, *v. a. and n.* arranger maladroitement, chiffonner; tâter, tâtonner, être maladroit; jouer comme les enfants, faire l'enfant. *What are you fumbling about in my papers for?* que faites-vous là à fouiller, à farfouiller dans mes papiers.

FUMBLER, *s.* maladroit, *m.*, patineur, *m.*, tâteur, *m.*, tâtonneur, *m.*

FUMBLINGLY, *adv.* en maladroit, maladroitement.

FUME, *s.* fumée, *f.*, vapeur, *f.*, rapport, *m.*; (*fig.*) transport de colère, *m.*, *ou bien* fumée, *f.*, quelque chose de fragile, de vain et passager; idée folle; folie, *f.*

To FUME, *v. n.* fumer, jeter de la fumée, envoyer des rapports; (*fig.*) être en colère *ou* se dissiper comme une vapeur, s'échauffer, s'indigner; fumer, frémir.

To FUME, *v. a.* fumer, sécher à la fumée. *To — away*, faire évaporer, dissiper en vapeurs.

FUMETS *or* FEWMETS, *s.* fumées du cerf, *f. pl.*, crottes de lièvre, *f. pl.*

FUMETTE, *s.* fumet, *m.*

FUMID, *adj.* fuligineux.

*To FUMIGATE, *v. a.* (*chem.*) fumiger, purifier par des fumigations, purifier.

FUMIGATION, *s.* fumigation, *f.*

*FUMIGATOR, *s.* (*chir.*) fumigateur, *m.*

FUMOUS *and* FUMY, *adj.* fumeux, qui envoie des fumées *ou* des vapeurs.

FUN, *s.* gaillardise, *f.*, plaisanterie, *f. For* —, pour rire; histoire de rire, *f.*, pour s'amuser, se divertir. —, une bourde, une cassade, une fourberie, une menterie.

To FUN, *v. a. and n.* se moquer, emboiser, cajoler.

FUNAMBULATORY, *adj.* funambule, *m.*

FUNAMBULIST, *s.* funambule.

FUNAMBULUS, *s.* (*antiq.*) danseur de corde, funambule, *m.*, voltigeur, *m.*

FUNCTION, *s.* fonction, *f.*, ministère, *m.*, devoir, *m.* —, office *ou* fonction, *f.* —, faculté, *f.*

FUNCTIONARY, *s.* fonctionnaire, *m.*

FUND, *s.* fonds, *m.*, capital, *m.*, finances, *f. pl. Sinking-fund*, fonds d'amortissement, *m.*

FUNDS, *s. pl.* fonds, *m.*, actions, *f. pl.*, banque, *f.*, sûreté nationale.

To FUND, *v. a.* affecter, destiner des fonds. —, placer, verser des fonds.

FUNDAMENT, *s.* le fondement, l'anus, *m.*

FUNDAMENTAL, *adj.* fondamental. — *basis*, (*mus.*) basse fondamentale, *f.*

FUNDAMENTAL, *s.* le fondement, la base.

FUNDAMENTALLY, *adv.* fondamentalement, essentiellement.

FUNERAL, *s.* funérailles, *f.*, obsèques, *f.*, enterrement, *m.*, convoi funèbre, *m.*

FUNERAL, *adj.* funèbre, funéraire, d'enterrement.

FUNEREAL, *adj.* funèbre, sombre, triste, lugubre; sépulcral, convenable à des funérailles.

*FUNGATE, *s.* (*chem.*) fongate, *m.*

*FUNGIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) fongique.

*FUNGIFER LAPIS, *s.* pierre à champignon, *f.*, *ou plutôt* racine de champignon, *f.*

*FUNGIFORM, *adj.* (*min.*) fongiforme.

*FUNGIN, *s.* (*chem.*) fongine, *f.*

*FUNGIPORA *and* FUNGITE, *s.* fongites, *f. pl.*, fongipores, *m. pl.*

*FUNGITE, *s.* (*fossil*) fongite, *f.*

*FUNGOIDES, *s.* (*mushroom*) fongoïde, *m.*

*FUNGOSITY, *s.* (*chir.*) fongosité.

*FUNGOUS, *adj.* fongueux, spongieux, poreux. —, éphémère.

*FUNGUS, *s.* (*bot.*) champignon, *f.* —, (*chir.*) fongus, *m.*, fongosité, *f.*

FUNICLE, *s.* petite corde, ficelle, *f.*, ligature, *f.*, filament, *m.*, fibre, *f.* *—, (*bot.*) funicule, *m.*

FUNICULAR, *adj.* funiculaire.

To FUNK, *v. n.* fumer, pétuner. To FUNK ONE, empester, empoisonner quelqu'un avec de la fumée de tabac.

FUNNEL, *s.* entonnoir, *m.*, tuyau, *m.* FUNNEL *of a chimney*, hotte, *f.*, manteau de cheminée, *m. Funnels of a furnace*, godets, *m. pl.*

*FUNNELFORM *and* FUNNEL-SHAPED, *adj.* (*bot.*) en entonnoir.
FUNNY, *adj.* drôle, comique, plaisant. *He is a — fellow,* c'est un drôle de corps.
FUNNY, *s.* petit bateau léger.
FUR, *s.* fourrure, *f.*, pelleterie, *f.*, poil, *m. Mixed —,* (*among hatters,*) étoffe, *f. Undressed —* or *hair,* (*among hatters,*) poil sec *ou* veule, *m. Side-fur of a hare,* roux, *m.* FURS *of a salt-pan,* écailles, *f. pl.* FUR *or* FURRING, (*in ship-building,*) fourrure, *f.*, soufflage, *m.* *—, (*med.*) empâtement, *m.*
To FUR, *v. a.* fourrer, garnir d'une fourrure. To FUR *a ship,* (*mar.*) souffler un vaisseau. —, (*med.*) charger, empâter.
FURBELOW, *s.* falbala, *m.*
To FURBELOW, *v. a.* garnir de falbalas.
To FURBISH, *v. a.* fourbir, polir, brunir, éclaircir.
FURBISHER, *s.* fourbisseur, *m.*
*FURCATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) fourchu.
FURCATION, *s.* fourchure, *f.*, bifurcation, *f.*
FURCHEE, *adj.* (*bla.*) fourché.
FURCHEL, *s.* (*among coach-makers,*) armon, *m*,
FURFUR, *s.* son, *m.* *—, (*med.*) crasse, *f.*, son, *m.*
*FURFURACEOUS, *adj.* plein de son, plein de crasse; farineux, écailleux, furfuracé.
*FURIA INFERNALIS, *s.* (*worm*) furie infernale, *f.*
FURIOUS, *adj.* furieux, furibond, frénétique, insensé, violent; outré, désespéré, maniaque (en parlant des personnes); furieux, violent (en parlant des choses).
FURIOUSLY, *adv.* avec furie, en furieux, en insensé; violemment, d'une manière désesperée, tête baissée.
FURIOUSNESS, *s.* fureur, *f.*, frénésie, *f.*
To FURL, *v. a.* ferler, (*mar.*)
FURLING-LINE, *s.* (*mar.*) raban de ferlage, *m.*, garcette à ferler, *f.*
FURLONG, *s.* mesure de longueur; demi-vergée, *f.*, stade, *m.*
FURLOUGH, *s.* congé, *m.*, feuille de route, *f.*
To FURLOUGH, *v. a.* livrer, donner une feuille de route, un congé.
FURNACE, *s.* fournaise, *f.*, fourneau, *m.* —, (*in iron-works and glass works,*) fourneau à fondre la mine de fer; fourneau de verrerie, etc. —, (*in metallurgy,*) fourneau, *m. Cupelling —,* fourneau de liquation. *Low-furnace,* fourneau à réverbère, *m.*; (*its flat arch,*) calotte, *f.*; (*interior of such a furnace,*) massif, *m.*; (*interior of a melting-furnace,*) ouvrage, *m.* FURNACE *of Arcana,* (*chem.*) athanor, *m.*
FURNACE-MAKER, *s.* fournaliste, *m.*
FURNAGE, *s.* fournage, *m.*
To FURNISH, *v. a.* fournir, pourvoir. —, garnir, meubler, équiper, étoffer.
FURNITURE, *s.* meubles, *m.*, ameublement, *m.*, garniture, *f.*, équipage, *m.*, appareil, *m.*, ustensile, *m.* —, (*in dialling,*) accessoires, *m. pl.*, ornements, *m. pl.* —, (*among printers,*) garniture, *f.*
FUROLE, *s.* furolle, *f.*
FURRIER, *s.* fourreur, *m.*, pelletier, *m.*
FURRIERY, *s.* les fourrures.
FURRING, *s.* (*mar.*) soufflage, *m.* FURRING *or* FUR, (*arch.*) renflement, *m.*
FURROW, *s.* sillon, *m.*, guéret, *m.*, dans un champ; rayon dans une vigne, *m.*, fossé, *m.*, rigole pour conduire l'eau dans une prairie, *f.*, conduit, *m.*, fontaine, *f.* —, rainure, *f.*, coulisse, *f.*
To FURROW, *v. a.* sillonner. —, faire des rigoles, faire des rainures, des coulisses. —, sillonner, rider.
FURRY, *adj.* couvert, vêtu de fourrure. —, de fourrures.
FURTHER, *adj.* ultérieur, qui est au-delà, plus éloigné. *Till — order,* jusqu'à nouvel ordre.
FURTHER, *adv.* plus loin, plus avant, au-delà, de plus, encore, outre cela.
To FURTHER, *v. a.* pousser, avancer, aider, assister, appuyer, servir.
FURTHERANCE, *s.* avancement. —, progrès, *m.*, secours, *m.*, assistance, *f.*, aide, *m.*, appui, *m.*
FURTHERER, *s.* fauteur, *m.*, patron, *m.*, protecteur, *m.*
FURTHERMORE, *conj.* de plus, en outre, outre cela.
[Furthermore, *de plus;* moreover, *en outre;* besides, *d'ailleurs* (synon.)]
FURTHERMOST, *adj.* ultérieur.
FURTHEST, *adj.* le plus loin, le plus reculé, le plus éloigné; le plus long.
FURTIVE, *adj.* furtif, dérobé; secret, fait en cachette. — *beam,* éclat d'emprunt. — *glory,* gloire usurpée.
FURTIVELY, *adv.* furtivement, à la dérobée.
*FURUNCLE, *s.* furoncle *ou* froncle, *m.*
FURY, *s.* furie, *f.*, fureur, *f.*, rage, *f.*, manie, *f.*, frénésie, *f.*, violence, *f.*, emportement, *m.* —, fureur, *f.*, enthousiasme poétique, *m.*, verve, *f.*, saillie poétique, *f.* —, (*a violent woman*), furie, *f.*, mégère, *f.*
*FURZE, CORSE *or* GOSS, *s.* (*bot.*) bruyère, *f. Furze-bush* or *whins,* brande, *f.*, genêt épineux, *m.*
*FUSANUS, *s.* (*bot.*) fusain, *m.*, bonnet de prêtre, *m.*
FUSAROLE, *s.* (*arch.*) fusarole, *f.*
*FUSCITE, *s.* (*min.*) fuscite, *m.*
FUSCOUS, *adj.* d'un brun foncé, sombre.
To FUSE, *v. a. and n.* fondre, se fondre, liquéfier.
FUSEE, *s.* fusée d'une montre, *f.* —, fusée de bombe *ou* de grenade, *f.* —, (*bl.*) fusée, *f.* FUSEE *or* FUSIL, fusil, *m.* —, (*of a buck*) foulées, *f. pl.*, foulures, *f. pl.*
FUSIBILITY, *s.* fusibilité, *f.*
FUSIBLE, *adj.* fusible.
*FUSIFORM, *adj.* (*bot.*) fusiforme.
FUSIL, *s.* fusil, *m.* —, (*bl.*) fusée, *f.*
FUSILEER, *s.* fusilier, *m.*
FUSION, *s.* fusion, *f.*, fonte, *f.*
FUSS, *s.* bruit, *m.*, fracas, *m.* en barras, *m.*
FUST, *s.* fût d'une colonne, *m.*, le tronc *ou* le corps de la colonne, *m.*
FUST, *s.* fût, *m.*, mauvais goût, *m.*
To FUST, *v. n.* sentir mauvais; moisir, sentir le moisi.
FUSTET, *s.* fustet, *m. V.* FUSTIC.
FUSTIAN, *s.* futaine, *f.*, (*fig.*) du galimatias, *m.*, du phébus, *m.*, un style ampoulé, *m.*, déclamation, *f.*
FUSTIAN, *adj.* de futaine; (*fig.*) ampoulé, boursouflé, plein de phébus et de galimatias.
FUSTIAN-WEAVER, *s.* futainier, *m.*
FUSTIANIST, *s.* écrivain qui donne dans le phébus, écrivain pompeux, boursouflé.
FUSTIC *or* FUSTOC, *s.* fustoc, *m.*, fustet, *m.*
To FUSTIGATE, *v. a.* fustiger, battre à coups de bâton.
FUSTIGATION, *s.* fustigation, *f.*
FUSTILARIAN, *s.* un gueux, un gredin, un puant.
FUSTINESS, *s.* puanteur, *f.*, moisissure, *f.*
*FUSTUC *or* FISTIC, *s.* pistachier, *m.*
FUSTY, *adj.* moisi, chanci, puant, qui sent mauvais.
FUTILE, *adj.* futile, frivole.
FUTILITY, *s.* futilité, *f.*, frivolité, *f.*, légèreté, *f.*
FUTTOCKS, *s. pl.* courbes *ou* côtés de navire, *f. pl.*, genoux et alonges. *First futtock,* genou, *m. Second —,* première alonge, *f. —-plates,* landes de hune, *f. pl.*
FUTURE, *adj.* futur, à venir.
FUTURE, *s.* le futur, *m.*, l'avenir, *m. In —, for the —,* à l'avenir, dorénavant, désormais.
FUTURELY, *adj.* à l'avenir, dorénavant.
FUTURITION, *s.* futurition, *f.*, avenir, *m.*
FUTURITY, *s.* l'avenir, *m. In —,* à l'avenir.
*FUZZ, *s.* genêt épineux, *m.*
To FUZZ, *v. n.* s'en aller en morceaux; s'effiler (en parlant d'une étoffe).
*FUZZ-BALL, *s.* vesse de loup, *f.*
FY, *interj.* fi! *Fy! fy!* fi donc!

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G, *s.* (*the seventh letter of the alphabet,*) g, *m.*
GAB, *s.* bouche, *f.*, bavardage, *m. The gift of the —,* le don de parler. *He has the gift of the —,* il a du bagou.
GABARDINE, *s.* (manteau d'étoffe grossière), gaban, *m.*, balandras, *m.*
GABARRA, *s.* momie d'Égypte, *f.*
GABBLE, *s.* bourdonnement, *m.*, babil, *m.*, bavardage, *m.*, caquetage, *m.*
To GABBLE, *v. a.* bourdonner; baragouiner; babiller, bavarder, caqueter.
GABBLER, *s.* babillard, *m.*, bavard, *m.*
*GABBRO, *s.* (*min.*) euphotide, *f.*
GABEL, *s.* (*impost upon salt*) gabelle, *f.* —, une taxe, un impôt.
GABELER, *s.* gébeleur, *m.*
GABION, *s.* (*fort.*) gabion, *m.*

GABIONADO, *s.* gabionnade, *f.*
GABLE *or* GABLE-END, *s.* pignon.
GABLOUKS, *s.* ergots, *m. pl.*, éperons, *m. pl. V.* GAFFLES.
GABRES, *s. pl.* Gaures *ou* Guèbres, *m. pl.*
GAD, *s.* un morceau d'acier (un stilet, un burin). —, (*in mining*) coin, *m.*, poinçon, *m.*
To GAD, *v. n.* rôder, courir çà et là, faire le vagabond.
*Mrs.* GAD-ABOUT, madame la coureuse.
GADDER, *s.* un coureur, une coureuse.
GADDING, *adj.* ex.: *A — gossip*, une coureuse, une bonne commère.
*GADFLY, *s.* (*ent.*) taon, *m.*
*GADOLINITE, *s.* (*min.*) gadolinite, *f.*
*GADWALL, *s.* espèce de canard.
*GÆELÆUM, *s.* huile de pétrole, *f.*
GAEL, *s.* Gaël, *m.*
GAEL. *adj.* gaélique.
GAELIC, *s.* le gaélique, le calédonien.
GAF, *s.* harpon, *m.*, gros crochet, *m.*, gaffe, *f.* *To hook with the* —, gaffer.
GAFF, *s.* (*mar.*) pic, *m.*
GAFFER, *s.* compère, *m.*
GAFFLE, *s.* clef d'arbalète, *f.*
GAFFLES, *s. pl.* éperons pour les coqs de combat, *m.*
GAG, *s.* bâillon, *m.*
To GAG, *v. a.* bâillonner, mettre un bâillon, museler.
To GAG, *v. n.* avoir envie de vomir, avoir des nausées.
GAG-TEETH, *s.* surdents, *f. pl.*
*GAGATE, *s.* gagate, *f.*, jayet *ou* jais.
GAGE, *s.* gage, *m.*, assurance, *f.*, caution, *f.* —, (*in joinery*) trusquin, *m.*; (*in many arts*) jauge, *f.*, calibre, *m.*, échantillon, *m.* —, (*in coining*) semelle, *f.* *Ship's* —, jauge, tirant d'un vaisseau. *Weather-gage*, l'avantage du vent. *Lee-gage*, le dessous du vent.
GAGE-WORK, *s.* (*among bricklayers*) ouvrage fait au calibre *ou* avec plus de soin, *m.*
To GAGE, *v. a.* gager, mettre en gage. —, engager entraîner.
To GAGGLE, *v. a.* crier comme des oies.
GAGGLING, *s.* cri d'oie, *m.*
*GAHNITE, *s.* (*min.*) gahnite, *f.*, automalithe, *f.*
GAILLAC *or* GAILLAC-WINE, *s.* vin de Gaillac.
GAILY, *adv.* gaiement, avec gaieté. —, (*splendidly*) avec éclat, avec magnificence; brillamment, magnifiquement.
GAIN, *s.* gain, *m.*, lucre, *m.*, profit, *m.*, avantage, *m.*, intérêt, *m.* *By-gains*, tour de bâton, *m.* *Clear* —, revenant bon.
[Gain, *gain*; profit, *profit*; lucre, *lucre*; emolument, *émolument* (syn.)]
GAIN, *s.* (*arch.*) entaillure, mortaise, *f.*
To GAIN, *v. a.* gagner, acquérir; obtenir; captiver. *To — the prize*, gagner, remporter le prix. *To — one*, gagner quelqu'un, le persuader, le mettre dans ses intérêts.
To GAIN, *v. n. and a.* empiéter, avancer, avoir l'avantage, prévaloir, gagner; devenir riche.
GAINABLE, *adj.* gagnable.
GAINER, *s.* le gagnant, celui qui a l'avantage.
GAINFUL, *adj.* lucratif, avantageux, profitable.
GAINFULLY, *adv.* avantageusement, avec gain, avec profit.
GAINFULNESS, *s.* profit, *m.*, avantage, *m.*
GAINLESS, *adj.* inutile, sans profit, sans résultat, infructueux.
GAINLESSNESS, *s.* absence de bénéfice, *m.*, inutilité, *f.*, stérilité, *f.*
To GAINSAY, *v. a.* contredire, contester, contrarier, nier.
GAINSAYER, *s.* contradicteur, adversaire.
GAINSAYING, *s.* contradiction, *f.*, opposition, *f.*
GAIRISH, *adj.* éclatant, éblouissant; voyant. —, fastueux, éclatant, pimpant; d'éventé, d'évaporé. —, léger, folâtre, frivole, éventé, évaporé.
GAIRISHLY, *adv.* avec des couleurs éclatantes. —, follement, d'un air égaré.
GAIRISHNESS, *s.* éclat, *m.*, brillant, *m.*, faste, *m.* —, folle joie, folle présomption.
GAIT, *s.* chemin, *m.*, pas, *m.* —, allure, *f.*, démarche, *f.*
GAITER, *s.* guêtre, *f.*
To GAITER, *v. a.* guêtrer, se guêtrer.
*GALACTITES, *s.* galactite, *f.*, galaricide *ou* galaricte, *f.*, pierre de lait, *f.*
GALAGE, *s.* sabot, *m.*, galoche, *f.*
*GALANGA, *s.* (*plant*) galanga, *m.*
*GALANGAL, *s.* (*plant*) zédoaire.
GALATIANS, *s. pl.* Galates, *m. pl.*
GALAXY, *s.* galaxie, la voie lactée. —, galerie, *f.*, assemblée, *f.*, réunion, *f.*
*GALBANUM, *s.* (*gum*) galbanum, *m.*
*GALBULA, *s. pl.* (*cypress-nuts*) galbules, *f. pl.*
*GALBULA, *s.* (*orn.*) troupiale, *m.*, cassique jaune du Brésil, *m.*, loriot, *m.*
GALE, *s.* zéphyr, *m.*, vent, *m.* —, (*mar.*) coup de vent, *m.*, brise, *f.* *A gentle* —, joli frais, jolie brise. *A steady* —, vent fait. *A hard, strong* or *stiff* —, vent forcé, gros vent, brise carabinée.
*GALE, *s.* (*bot.*) gale *ou* galé, *m.*, myrte bâtard, *m.*, myrte du Brabant, *m.*, piment royal, *m.*
To GALE AWAY, *v. n.* (*mar.*) s'en aller avec la pointe du vent.
*GALEA, *s.* genre de hérisson de mer.
GALEAS, *s.* (*mar.*) galéace, *f.*
GALEATED, *adj.* (*n. h.*) casqué. —, (*bot.*) en casque.
*GALEE'TO, *s.* (*fish*) poisson du genre blennie.
*GALEGA, *s.* (*bot.*) galéga, *m.*, rue de chèvre, *f.*
*GALENA, *s.* (*min.*) galène, *f.*, sulfure de plomb, *m.* — *inanis*, fausse galène, *f.* — *tesselata*, alquifoux, *m.*
*GALENIA, *s.* (*bot.*) galénie, *f.*
*GALENIC *and* GALENICAL, *adj.* de galène, qui contient de la galène.*—, de Galien, galénique.
*GALENISM, *s.* galénisme, *m.*
*GALENIST, *s.* galéniste, *m.*, médecin galéniste.
GALENTINE, *s.* (*cui.*) galantine *f.*, ballotte, *f.*
*GALEOPSIS, *s.* (*bot.*) galéopsis, *m.*, chanvre bâtard, *m.*
*GALERITE, *s.* (*ent. and mol.*) galérite, *f.*
GALEUS-GLAUCUS, *s.* (*blue shark*) gagnot-bleu, *m.*
*GALEUS-LÆVIS, *s.* (*fish*) émissole, *m.*
*GALIA, *s.* (*pharm.*) galia, *f.*
GALILEAN, *s.* Galiléen, Galiléenne.
GALIPOT, *s.* (*a resinous juice*) galipot, *m.*
GALIOT, *s.* galiote, *f.* GALIOT *or* GALIOTT, galiote hollandaise.
GALIMATIA, *s.* galimatias, *m.*
GALL, *s.* fiel, *m.* GALL-STONE, pierre de fiel, pierre d'alchéron, *f.* *The — of an ox*, l'amer d'un bœuf, *m.* —, fiel, *m.*, rancune, *f.*, malice, *f.*, chagrin, *m.*, tristesse, *f.*
*GALL *or* GALL-NUT, *s.* galle, *f.*, noix de galle, *f.* *Gall-nut of Europe*, cassenole, *f.* *The putting into galls*, engallage, *m.* *Gall-oak*, robre *ou* rouvre.
*GALL-FLY, *s.* cynips, *m.*
GALL-INSECTS, *s.* gallinsectes, *m. pl.*
*GALL-SICKNESS, *s.* maladie bilieuse.
To GALL, *v. a.* écorcher, enlever la peau, fouler, blesser; tourmenter, blesser, incommoder, vexer, fâcher, inquiéter, irriter, piquer.
GALL, *s.* écorchure causée par le frottement.
To GALL, *v. n.* se chagriner, s'inquiéter, être de mauvaise humeur. —, (*mar.*) se raguer, érailler, s'érailler, s'échauffer.
GALLANT, *adj.* beau, magnifique, superbe, élégant. —, courtois, poli, galant. —, brave, intrépide, noble.
GALLANT, *s.* un élégant, un blondin, un homme du bel air, un homme de cour, un courtisan, un galant, un amoureux, un amant, un soupirant.
To GALLANT, *v. a.* servir de cavalier à une dame, la conduire, l'escorter. —, manier avec grâce, avec abandon.
GALLANTLY, *adv.* élégamment, avec magnificence, avec éclat. —, avec bravoure, avec intrépidité; avec noblesse, noblement.
GALLANTRY, *s.* élégance, *f.*, bonne grâce, *f.*, magnificence, *f.*, pompe, *f.*, éclat, *m.*, valeur, *f.*, bravoure, *f.*, honnêteté, *f.*, générosité, *f.*, noblesse de sentiments, *f.* —, galanterie, *f.*, manières galantes, *f.*, politesse auprès des dames, *f.*, intrigue amoureuse, *f.*, commerce criminel, *m.*
*GALLATE, *s.* (*chem.*) gallate, *m.*
GALLEON *or* GALLION, *s.* (*mar.*) galion, *m.*
GALLERY, *s.* galerie, *f.* —, (*fort.*) galerie, *f.* —, (*with miners*) galerie, *f.* —, (*in a ship*) galerie de poupe, les bouteilles du vaisseau, *f.* *Stern-gallery*, galerie, *f.*,

balcon, *m.* *Quarter-galleries*, les clavecins de la galerie.

GALLEY, *s.* galère, *f.*, vaisseau de bas bord, *m.* *Galley-boat*, caïque, *f.* *Half-galley*, demi-galère, *f.*, galiote, *f.* *Volunteer-rower*, bonne-voglie. —, (*on ship-board*) cuisine, *f.*, coqueron, *m.* —, (*in printing*) galée, *f.* *Galley-slice*, coulisse, *f.* —, (*furnace*) galère, *f.*

GALLEY-FOIST, *s.* vaisseau de parade, *m.*

GALLEY-SLAVE, *s.* un galérien, un forçat, un homme condamné aux galères.

GALLIARD, *s.* gaillard, folâtre.

GALLIC *or* GALLICAN, *adj.* gaulois, gallique, gallican, celtique; français, de France.

*GALLIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) gallique.

GALLICISM, *s* gallicisme, *m.*

GALLIGASKINS, *s.* braies, *f.*, chausses larges à l'antique, *f.*

GALLIMATIA *or* GALLIMATHIAS, *s.* galimatias, *m.*

GALLIMAUFRY, *s.* galimafrée, *f.*, mélange ridicule, *m.*, macédoine, *f.*, salmigondis, *m.*

*GALLINACEOUS, *adj.* (*orn.*) galinacés, *s. m. pl.* GALLINACEUS LAPIS, pierre obsidiane, pierre de gallinace.

GALLINAGO, *s.* coq de bruyère, *m.*, bécassine, *f.*

GALLINASSA, *s.* (*crow*) gallinasse *ou* gallinaza, *f.*

GALLING, *s.* inflammation, *f.*, écorchure, *f.*

GALLING, *adj.* qui inquiète, qui incommode. *A — fire*, feu nourri et meurtrier. —, piquant, mordant, blessant.

*GALLINULE, *s.* (*orn.*) gallinule, *f.*

GALLIPAGO ISLANDS, *s. pl.* Gallopagos *ou* les îles de Galapes.

GALLIPOT, *s.* pot de faïence, *m.*

*GALLITZINITE, *s.* (*min., rutile*) gallitzinite, *f.*

*GALLIUM, *s.* (*bot.*) gallium, *m.*, caille-lait, *m.*, petit muguet, *m.*, chavayer, *m.*

GALLIVAT, *s.* bâtiment (de Malabar) à rames, *m.*

GALL-LESS, *adj.* sans fiel, sans rancune.

GALLON, *s.* gallon, *m.*, quatre quartes d'Angleterre.

GALLOON, *s.* galon, *m.*, (tissu d'or, etc.) *To bind with* —, galonner, border de galon.

GALLOP, *s.* galop, *m.* *Great* —, *full* —, le grand galop. *Hand* —, *an easy* —, le petit galop. *To go a* —, galoper, aller au galop.

To GALLOP, *v. n. and a.* galoper, aller au galop; (*fig.*) courir, aller fort vite.

GALLOPER, *s.* un cheval qui galope; (*fig.*) un homme qui marche fort vite. —, artillerie volante.

GALLOPING, *s.* galopade, *f.*

GALLOSHES, *s. pl.* galoches, *f. pl.*

GALLOWAY, *s.* cheval de petite taille, *m.*, bidet, *m.*

GALLOWS, *s.* gibet, *m.*, potence, *f.*, croix, *f.* GALLOWS-BITS, (*mar.*) potence, *f.*, *ou* piliers verticaux, *m. pl.*

GALLOWS-BIRD *and* GALLOWS-SWINGER, gibier de potence, *m.*, traine potence, *m.*

GALLOWS-TREE, *s.* l'arbre de la potence, le gibet, la potence, *f.*

GALLY, *s.* (*printer's*) galée, *f.*

GALLY-SLICE, *s.* coulisse de la galée; coulisse, *f.*

GALOCHE, *s.* sabot, *m.*, galoche, *f.* —, claque, *f.*

GALVANIC, *adj.* galvanique.

GALVANISM, *s.* galvanisme, *m.*

GALVANIST, *s.* galvaniste, *m.*

To GALVANIZE, *v. a.* galvaniser.

GALVANOLOGY, *s.* traité, exposé du galvanisme.

GALVANOMETER, *s.* galvanomètre, *m.*

GAMAHEU *or* GAMAHEZ, *s.* (*a figured stone*) gamahé *ou* gamaheu, *m.*

GAMBADE *or* GAMBADO, *s.* guêtre, *f.*, gamache, *f.*

*GAMBET, *s.* (*orn.*) gambette, *f.*

GAMBIT, *s.* (*at chess*) gambit, *m.*

To GAMBLE, *v. a. and n.* jouer.

GAMBLER, *s.* joueur, *m.*, brelandier.

*GAMBOGE, *s.* gomme gutte, *f.*

GAMBO-GOOSE, *s.* oie sauvage de la Gambra.

GAMBOL, *s.* gambade, *f.*, saut de joie, *m.*, bond, *m.* *To play gambols*, gambader, faire des gambades.

To GAMBOL, *v. n.* gambader, sauter, danser de joie.

GAMBOLLING, *s.* gambade, *f.*, soubresaut, *m.*

GAMBREL, *s.* la jambe de derrière *ou* le jarret (d'un cheval). GAMBREL-ROOF, comble-à-croupe, *m.*

GAME, *s.* jeu, *m.*, (de quelque espèce que ce soit), partie, *f.* *A drawn* —, un refait *ou* partie nulle. GAME, amusement de la chasse, *m.*, chasse, *f.*, gibier, *m.* *Small* —, menu gibier. *The king's* —, les plaisirs du roi. —, jeu, *m.*, amusement, *m.*, plaisir méchant *ou* barbare. —, intrigue, *f.*, affaire politique, *f.*, jeu, *m.*, rôle, *m.* —, cœur, *m.*, bravoure, *f.*

To GAME, *v. n.* jouer, s'amuser, badiner; se divertir. —, jouer aux cartes, au billard, etc. —, jouer, aimer le jeu, brelander.

GAME-BAG, *s.* carnassière, *f.*

GAME-COCK, *s.* coq de combat, *m.*

GAME-KEEPER, *s.* garde-chasse, *m.*

GAMESOME, *adj.* badin, folâtre.

GAMESOMELY, *adv.* d'une manière folâtre, badine.

GAMESOMENESS, *s.* badinage, *m.*, enjouement, *m.*

GAMESTER, *s.* joueur de profession, *m.*, joueur, *en général*; brelandier, *m.* *To be a* —, brelander.

GAMING, *s.* jeu, *m.*

GAMING-HOUSE, *s.* maison de jeu, *f.*, académie, *f.*, brelan, *m.* *To keep a* —, tenir brelan.

*GAMMA AUREUM, *s.* (*butterfly,*) gamma doré, *m.*

GAMMER, *s.* commère, *f.*

GAMMON, *s.* jambon, *m.* —, gammon, *m.*, toute-table, *m.*, (sorte de jeu), trictrac, *m.* —, blague, *f.*

To GAMMON, *v. n.* faire du jambon. *To — the bowsprit*, (*mar.*) faire les liûres du beaupré.

To GAMMON, *v. a.* battre au jeu de trictrac. To GAMMON ONE, embabouiner quelqu'un; le flouer.

GAMMONING, *s.* (*mar.*) liûre de beaupré, *f.*

GAMUT, *s.* (*mus.*) la gamme.

GANACHES, *s. pl.* (*man.*) ganache, *f.*

*GANAPERIDE, *s.* l'arbre du quinquina, *m.*

GANCH, *s.* (*punishment*) ganche, *f.*

To GANCH, *v. a.* laisser tomber quelqu'un de haut en bas sur des pointes de fer.

GANDER, *s.* le mâle de l'oie; jars, *m.*

GANG, *s.* tas, *m.*, troupe, *f.*, brigade, *f.*, cohorte, *f.*, foule, *f.*, bande, *f.*, cabale, *f.*, coterie, *f.*, clique, *f.*, cordelle, *f.* —, (*mar.*) détachement de matelots, *m.*, escouade d'ouvriers, *f.* —, (*in mining*) matrice, *f.*, gangue, *f.*

To GANG, *v. n.* aller, s'en aller.

GANG-BOARD, *s.* planche à embarquer, etc.

*GANG-FISH, *s.* lavaret, *m.*

GANG-WAY, *s.* passage étroit, *m.*, passe-avant, *m.*, galerie du faux pont, *f.*, embelle, *m.*, couloir, *m.*, arbalétière, *f.*

*GANGLION, *s.* ganglion, *m.*

*GANGRENE, *s.* gangrène, *f.*

*To GANGRENE, *v. a. and n.* faire gangrener; se gangrener, être gangrené.

*GANGRENOUS, *adj.* gangrené. —, gangreneux.

GANGUE, *s.* (*the matrix of ores,*) gangue, *f.*

*GANNET, *s.* (*orn.*) oie de Soland, oie d'Écosse, oie de Bassan, *f.*

GANTLET *and* GAUNTLET, *s.* gantelet. GANTLETS, ergots, éperons d'acier dont on arme le coq de combat.

GANTLOPE *or* GANTLET, *s.* baguettes, *f. pl.* *To run the* —, passer par les baguettes; (*mar.*) courir la bouline.

GAOL, *s.* prison, *f.*, geole, *f.*

GAOLER, *s.* geôlier, *m.*

GAP, *s.* ouverture, *f.*, fente, *f.*, crevasse, *f.*, brèche, *f.*, trou, *m.*, baie, *f.*; (*fig.*) brèche, *f.*, passage, *m.*, entrée, *f.*, vide, *m.* GAP, (*in printing*) lésarde, *f.* A GAP, un hiatus, un bâillement.

GAP-TOOTHED, *adj.* brèche-dent, *m. and f.*

To GAPE, *v. n.* bâiller, ouvrir la bouche; bayer, béer. —, ouvrir le bec. To GAPE AFTER, AT *or* FOR, soupirer après une chose, la respirer, la souhaiter *ou* désirer avec passion, bayer après. —, bâiller, s'ouvrir, se fendre, se crevasser.

GAPE, *s.* bâillement, *m.*

GAPER, *s.* qui bâille, bâilleur, *m.*, bayeuse, *f.*

GAPING, *s.* bâillement, *m.*, fente, *f.*, crevasse, *f.*

GAPING, *adj.* béant.

*GARAGAY, *s.* (*bird*) garagay, *m.*

GARB, *s.* costume, habillement, *m.*, habit, *m.*, ajustement, accoutrement, *m.*, façon, *f.*

GARB *or* GARBE, *s.* (*bl.*) gerbe.

GARBAGE, *s.* tripailles, *f.*, tripes,

*f.*, curée, *f.*, abatis, *m.* (terme de chasse).
To Garbage, *v. a.* vider les entrailles, éventrer.
GARBEL, *s.* (*mar.*) gabord, *m.*
To GARBLE, *v. a.* trier, choisir, séparer le bon du mauvais; cribler, nettoyer des épiceries, etc.
GARBLED, *part. adj.* trié, etc. —, tronqué.
GARBLER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui trie, qui crible.
GARBLES, *s.* les immondices qu'on a tirées des épices, des drogues, etc., *f. pl.*, grabeau, *m.*
GARBOARD. *V.* Garbel.
GARDECAUT, Gard-du-cord, Guard-du-gut, *s.* (*in a watch*) cliquet, *m.*
GARDEN, *s.* jardin, *m.* *A kitchen-garden*, jardin potager. *A fruit-garden*, jardin fruitier. *A nursery-garden*, une pépinière. *Garden-cress*, cresson alénois, *m.*
Garden-mould, *s.* terreau, *m.*
Garden-stuff, *s.* légumes, *m. pl.*, jardinage, *m.*, herbes, *f.*
Garden-tillage, *s.* jardinage, *m.*
To Garden, *v.n.* jardiner, cultiver un jardin, travailler au jardin.
To Garden, *v. a.* (*a hawk*) jardiner l'oiseau.
GARDENER, *s.* jardinier, *m.*
*GARDENIA, *s.* (*bot.*) jasmin du Cap, *m.*
GARDENING, *s.* jardinage, *m.*
GARDEVIANT, *s.* bissac *ou* havresac, *m.*
*GARDON, *s.* (*ich.*) gardon, *m.*
GARE, *s.* laine grossière autour des jambes des brebis, *f.*
*GARGANEY, *s.* (*orn.*) cercelle *ou* sarcelle, *f.*
*GARGARISM, *s.* (*med.*) gargarisme, *m.*
*To GARGARIZE, *v. a. and n.* (*med.*) gargariser.
*GARGLE, *s.* le gosier, l'œsophage, *m.* —, gargarisme, *m.*
To Gargle, *v. a. and n.* gargariser, se gargariser.
GARLAND, *s.* guirlande, *f.*, *ou* couronne de fleurs, *f.* —, fleuron, *m.*, couronne, *m.* —, (*mar.*) équipet, *m.* *Shot-garland*, parquet pour les boulets, *m.*
To Garland, *v. a.* parer, orner d'une guirlande.
*GARLIC, *s.* ail, *m.* *A clove of* —, une gousse d'ail. *A garlic-sauce*, aillade, *f.*
*Garlic-pear-tree, *s.* tapier, *m.*
GARMENT, *s.* habillement, *m.*, vêtement, *m.*, ajustement, *m.*, parure, *f.*
GARNER, *s.* grenier à grain, *m.*
To Garner, *v. a.* amasser, entasser. To Garner up, thésauriser, placer.
*GARNET, *s.* grenat, *m.*; (*mar.*) bredindin, *m.* *Clue-garnet*, carguepoints des basses voiles, *m. pl.*
GARNISH, *s.* ornement, *m.*, embellissement, *m.*, décoration, *f.*
Garnish, *s.* la bien-venue d'un prisonnier, geôlage, *m.*
To Garnish, *v. a.* garnir, fournir, orner, embellir, pourvoir, parer, enjoliver. —, fournir, garnir. To Garnish *the heir* (*jur.*) assigner l'héritier, le citer, l'ajourner.
GARNISHEE, *s.* (*jur.*) un séquestre.
GARNISHER, *s.* garnisseur, décorateur, *m.*
GARNISHMENT, *s.* (*jur.*) ajournement, *m.*, assignation, *f.* —, honoraires, *m. pl.*, bien-venue *f.*
Garnishment *and* Garniture, *s.* garniture, *f.*, ornement, *m.*, embellissement, *m.*
*GAROSMUS, *s.* (*bot.*) arroche puante, *f.*
GAROUS, *adj.* de saumure.
GARRAN, *s.* criquet, *m.*, rosse, *f.*, mazette, *f.*
GARRET, *s.* galetas, grenier, *m.*
GARRETEER, *s.* habitant d'un galetas. —, (*fig.*) auteur pauvre; obscur folliculaire.
GARRISON, *s.* garnison, *f.*
To Garrison, *v.a.* mettre garnison.
GARRULITY, *s.* loquacité, *f.*, babil, *m.*, caquet, *m.*, bavardage, *m.*, intempérance de langue, *f.*
GARRULOUS, *adj.* loquace, babillard, bavard.
GARTER, *s.* jarretière, *f.* —, le premier roi d'armes en Angleterre; jarretière, *m.*
To Garter, *v. a.* lier avec une jarretière.
*GARTERFISH, *s.* lépidope, *m.*
GARTH-MAN *or* Fisher-man, *s.* un pêcheur.
GARUM, *s.* saumure, *f.*, garum, *m.* *Garum-brine*, saumure de maquereau, *f.*
*GAS, *s.* (*chem.*) gaz, *m.* *A gas-burner*, bec de gaz.
Gas-light, *s.* éclairage au gaz, *m.*, la lumière du gaz, *f.*, le gaz.
GASCON, *s.* Gascon, *m.*
GASCONADE, *s.* gasconnade, *f.*
To Gasconade, *v. n.* faire le fanfaron, dire des gasconnades, hâbler, se vanter, gasconner.
GASCONADER, *s.* craqueur, *m.*, hâbleur, *m.*
GASCONY, *s.* Gascogne, *f.*
GASCOYNS, *s.* les cuisses de derrière d'un cheval, *f. pl.*, les jarrets, *m. pl.*
*GASEOUS, *adj.* gazeux, se.
GASH, *s.* balafre, *f.*, estafilade, *f.*, taillade, *f.*, décousure, *f.*
To Gash, *v. a.* balafrer, faire une balafre, une estafilade; tailler.
*GASIFICATION, *s.* gazéification, *f.*
*GASIFIABLE, *adj.* gazéifiable.
*To GASIFY, *v. a.* convertir en gaz; gazéifier.
GASKET, *s.* (*mar.*) garcette, *f.*, raban de frelage, *m.*
*GASOMETER, *s.* (*chem.*) gazomètre, *m.*
*GASOMETRY, *s.* gazométrie, *f.*
GASP, *s.* abois, *m.*, soupir d'une personne mourante, *m.* *To be at the last* —, être à l'agonie, avoir le hoquet de la mort.
To Gasp, *v. a. et n.* ouvrir la bouche pour respirer *ou* pousser son haleine. *To — for air* or *breath*, chercher à respirer, faire des efforts convulsifs pour respirer.
*GASTRIC, *adj.* (*anat.*) gastrique.
GASTRILOQUIST, *s.* gastriloque, ventriloque, *m.*
*GASTROCELE, *s.* (*med.*) hernie de l'estomac, *f.*, gastrocèle, *f.*
*GASTROCNEMIUS, *s.* (*anat. muscle,*) gastronémien, *m.*
*GASTRO-EPIPLOICA, *s.* (*anat.*) veine et artère gastroépiploïques.
GASTROLATER, *s.* gastrolâtre, *m.*, goulu, *m.*
GASTROMANCY, *s.* gastromancie, *f.*
*GASTRORAPHY, *s.* (*chir.*) gastroraphie, *f.*
*GASTROTOMY, *s.* (*chir.*) gastrotomie, *f.*
GATE, *s.* porte, *f.*, grande porte —, barrière, *f.* —, (*mar.*) *ex.* *Gates of a dock*, portes d'un bassin, *f. pl.* *A tide-gate*, un ras de marée.
*Gate-vein, *s.* (*anat.*) veine-porte.
Gate-way, *s.* chemin de barrière, *m.* —, porte d'entrée, *f.*, porche, *m.*, porte-cochère, *f.*
GATHER, *s.* pli, *m.*, froncis, *m.*, fronçure, *f.*
To Gather, *v. a.* cueillir, amasser, ramasser, rassembler, assembler; tirer, recueillir, choisir. *To — the corn*, moissonner. *To — the grapes*, vendanger. *To — dust*, se couvrir de poussière. *To — rust*, se rouiller. *To — flesh*, devenir gros, grossir. —, inférer, conclure. —, (*in* (*needlework,*) froncer, plisser. To Gather up, ramasser, relever.
To Gather, *v. n.* s'assembler, se rassembler; s'amasser, s'attrouper. To Gather *to matter* or *to a head*, venir à suppuration, se former, aboutir, mûrir. To Gather *on another*, (*mar.*) manger le vent à un vaisseau.
GATHERER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui cueille, qui amasse. — *of corn*, moissonneur, *m.* — *of grapes*, vendangeur, *m.* — *of taxes*, collecteur d'impôts, *m.*
Gatherers, pinces d'un cheval, *f.*, dents de devant, *f.*
GATHERING, *s.* l'action de cueillir, d'amasser; récolte, *f.*, quête, *f.*, collecte, *f.*, congestion, *f.* —, tumeur, *f.*, panaris, *m.*
*GATTER TREE, *s.* espèce de cornouille.
*GATVISCH, *s.* (*a Brazilian fish*) pira pixanga, *m.*
GAUDERY, *s.* parure fastueuse, éclatante, *f.*, faste, *m.*, luxe dans les habits, *m.*
GAUDIES, *s. pl.* double portions de viande, les jours de fête, *f.*
GAUDILY, *adv.* avec faste, d'une manière fastueuse.
GAUDINESS, *s.* faste, *m.*, parure de mauvais goût, *f.*, clinquant, *m.*, papillotage, *m.*
GAUDY, *s.* fête, *f.*, festin, *m.*, réjouissance, *f.*, régal, *m.* *A gaudy-day*, un jour de régal, un gala.
Gaudy, *adj.* éclatant, voyant, magnifique, fastueux, pompeux, d'une élégance recherchée, d'une richesse affectée.
To GAUFER, *v. a.* gaufrer.
GAUGE, *s.* jauge, *f.*; (*fig.*) mesure, *f.*
To Gauge, *v. a.* jauger.
GAUGER, *s.* jaugeur, *m.*
GAUGING, *s.* jaugeage, *m.*
Gauging-rod, *s* jauge, *f.*

GAUL, *s.* Gaule, *f.*, Gaules, *f. pl.* —, Gaulois, *m.*
GAULISH, *adj.* gaulois, de la Gaule. — *language*, la langue romance.
GAUNT, *adj.* mince, élancé, maigre, décharné.
GAUNTLET *or* GAUNTELOPE, *s.* gantelet de fer, *m.* *To run the* —, passer par les baguettes; (*mar.*) courir la bouline.
GAUNTNESS, *s.* maigreur, *f.*, amaigrissement, *m.*
GAUZE, *s.* gaze, *f.*
GAUZE-MAKER, *s.* gazier, *m.*, gazière, *f.*
GAUZY, *adj.* de gaze.
GAVEL, *s.* javelle, *f.*
GAVEL *or* GABEL, *s.* (*jur.*) redevance, *f.*, tribut, *m.*, corvée, *f.*
GAVELKIND, *s.* (*jur.*) gavelet *ou* gavelkynd, *m.*
GAVELOCK, *s.* un javelot, barre de fer, *f.*, levier.
GAVELMAN, *s.* tenancier corvéable.
GAVELMED, *s.* fauchage par corvée, *m.*
GAVELRIP, *s.* récolte par corvée.
GAVELSESTER, *s.* rente en aile.
GAVELWORK, *s.* corvée, *f.*
*GAVILAN, *s.* faucon des îles Philippines.
*GAVIOTA, *s.* (*bird*) gaviota, *m.*
GAVOT, *s.* (*dance*) gavote, *f.*
GAWK, GAWKY, *s.* un coucou; un sot, un niais.
GAWKY, *adj.* lourd, maladroit, gauche, niais.
GAWNTREE, *s.* chantier pour mettre des futailles, *m.*
GAY, *adj.* gai, enjoué, joyeux; beau, élégant, brave, magnifique, voyant, galant, frisque. *They are very* — *people*, ils voient beaucoup de monde. —, gaillard, gai.
GAYETY *or* GAIETY, *s.* gaieté, *f.*, enjouement, *m.*, allégresse, *f.*, faste, pompe, *m.*, magnificence, *f.* [Gaiety, *gaieté;* joy, *joie* (synon.)]
GAYNESS, *s.* gaieté; éclat, *m.*
*GAZA-GIOVANE, *s.* (*orn.*) garzette *ou* jarsette, *f.*
GAZE, *s.* regard fixe et attentif; regard étonné; étonnement, *m.*, contemplation, *f.*
To GAZE, *v. n.* regarder fixement, avec attention *ou* étonnement; contempler.
[To gaze, *regarder, contempler;* to stare, *regarder, envisager* (synon.)]
GAZE-HOUND, *s.* lévrier, *m.*, *ou* levrette, *f.*
*GAZEL *or* GAZELLA, *s.* gazelle, *f.*
GAZER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui regarde fixement; spectateur, *m.*, spectatrice, *f.*
GAZETTE, *s.* gazette, *f.*
To GAZETTE, *v. a.* mettre, insérer dans la gazette, le journal.
GAZETTEER, *s.* gazetier, *m.*, nouvelliste, *m.*, journaliste, *m.* —, dictionnaire de géographie.
GAZING, *adj.* admiratif.
GAZING-STOCK, *s.* un spectacle.
GAZONS, *s. pl.* (*fort.*) gazons, *m. pl.*
*GEANNIDE, *s.* pierre d'aigle, *f.*
GEAR, *s.* accoutrement, *m.*, habillement, *m.*, garniture, *f.*, ameublement, *m.* *A head-gear*, coiffure, *f.* —, étoffe, *f.*, marchandise, *f.* GEARS *of a horse*, le harnais d'un cheval. —, (*mar.*) drisses de la grande vergue et de la misaine, *f. pl.*
*GEASTER, *s.* (*fungus*) vesse de loup, *f.*
GEAT, *s.* passage par où le métal fondu arrive dans le moule.
*GECHYTON, *s.* humus, *f.*, terreau naturel, *m.*
*GED, *s.* bécassine, *f.*, bécasseau, *m.*
GEE *or* GEE-HO, *interj.* huo *ou* hurhaut.
GEHENNA, *s.* géhenne, *f.*, enfer.
*GEHLENITE, *s.* (*min.*) Géhlénite.
*GEIR, *s.* (*a vulture*) un vautour.
*GELÆOPACHIA, *s.* pissasphalte, *m.*
*GELÆOPSILA, *s.* huile de pétrole, *f.*
GELATIN *or* GELATINOUS, *adj.* gélatineux, en forme de gelée.
GELATIN, *s.* (*chim.*) gélatine, *f.*
To GELATINATE, *v. n.* se convertir en gélatine.
To GELATINATE, *v. a.* convertir en gélatine.
GELATINATION, *s.* action de se convertir, de se réduire en gélatine.
*GELBUM *or* GELEUM, *s.* (*pyrite*) gelbum *ou* gelsum, gelft *ou* gilft.
To GELD, *v. a.* châtrer. —, tronquer, châtrer.
GELDER, *s.* châtreur, *m.*
*GELDER-ROSE, *s.* rose gueldre, *f.*
GELDING, *s.* animal châtré; un cheval coupé, un hongre.
GELLY *or* JELLY, *s.* gelée, *f.*, viscosité, *f.* *Gelly-broth*, gelée, *f.*, consommée, *m.*
GEM, *s.* pierre précieuse, fleuron (d'une couronne). —, bouton, *m.*, bourgeon, *m.*
To GEM, *v. a.* orner de pierreries, de bijoux. —, faire étinceler, parsemer. —, bourgeonner, gemmer *ou* se gemmer.
GEMARA, *s.* (*talmud*) gémare, *f.*
GEMARIC, *adj.* gémarique.
GEMELLES, *adj.* (*bl.*) jumelé.
*GEMELLIPAROUS, *adj.* gémellipare.
*GEMELLUS, *s.* (*anat.*) biceps, *m.*
GEMINATION, *s.* répétition, *f.*
GEMINI, *s. pl.* (*astr.*) les Gémeaux.
GEMINI, *s.* jumeaux, *m.*, une paire, une couple. —, (*anat.*) jumeaux.
GEMINOUS, *adj.* double, géminé; (*jur.*) réitéré.
*GEMMÆ, *s.* (*rocksalt*) sel gemme.
GEMMARY, *adj.* qui concerne les pierres précieuses; gemmaire.
*GEMMATION, *s.* (*bot.*) gemmation, *f.*, gemmification, *f.*
GEMMEOUS *or* GEMMARY, *adj.* de diamant, semblable au diamant.
*GEMMIPAROUS, *adj.* gemmipare.
GEMMOW *or* GEMMOW-RING, une foi *ou* une alliance, *f.*
GEMMULE, *s.* gemmule, *f.*
GEMMY, *adj.* de pierreries; brillant, étincelant. —, beau, gentil.
*GEMSBOK, *s.* espèce d'antilope.
GENDARM, *s.* gendarme, *m.*
GENDARMERY, *s.* gendarmerie, *f.*
GENDER, *s.* genre, *m.*, sorte, *f.*, espèce, *f.* —, (*gram.*) genre, *m.*
To GENDER, *v. a. and n.* engendrer, produire, s'accoupler, causer
GENEALOGICAL, *adj.* généalogique.
GENEALOGIST, *s.* généalogiste.
To GENEALOGIZE, *v. n.* raconter, déduire des généalogies.
GENEALOGY, *s.* généalogie, *f.*
GENERAL, *adj.* général, universel, public, commun, ordinaire.
[General, *général;* universal, *universel* (synon.)]
GENERAL, *s.* le général, la plupart.
IN GENERAL, *adv.* en général.
GENERAL, *s.* chef, *m.*, général. —, (*beat of drum*) générale, *f.*
GENERALISSIMO, *s.* généralissime, *m.*
GENERALITY, *s.* généralité, *f.*, la plupart, la multitude, la foule, le commun.
GENERALIZATION, *s.* généralisation, *f.*
To GENERALIZE, *v. a.* généraliser.
GENERALLY, *adv.* généralement, universellement; en général; en gros, communément, ordinairement, le plus souvent.
GENERALNESS, *s.* grande étendue. —, état de ce qui est ordinaire *ou* commun.
GENERALSHIP, *s.* généralat, *m.* —, talent de général, *m.*, stratégie, *f.* —, habileté, entente, *f.*, ruse du guerre.
GENERALTY, *s.* la totalité, l'universalité, *f.*, la généralité.
GENERANT, *s.* principe générateur, *m.*, puissance productrice, celui qui engendre.
To GENERATE, *v. a.* engendrer, produire.
GENERATION, *s.* génération, *f.*, production, *f.* —, génération, *f.*, postérité, *f.*, lignée, *f.*, race, *f.*, engeance, *f.*, âge, *m.*, descendants, *m., pl.*; (*fig.*) un grand nombre, une multitude.
GENERATIVE, *adj.* génératif, prolifique, générateur, producteur.
GENERATOR, *s.* cause première, auteur, père créateur, *m.* —, (*mus.*) son générateur. —, (*steam*) générateur.
GENERICAL *or* GENERIC, *adv.* générique, du genre.
GENERICALLY, *adj.* quant au genre, à l'égard du genre.
GENEROSITY, *s.* générosité, *f.*, grandeur d'âme, magnanimité, *f.*, noblesse de sentiments, *f.*, libéralité, *f.*
GENEROUS, *adj.* généreux, grand, noble, magnanime, libéral.
GENEROUSLY, *adv.* généreusement, noblement, libéralement, courageusement.
GENEROUSNESS, *s.* générosité, *f*
GENESIS, *s.* la Genèse. —, (*geom.*) génération, *f.*, genèse, *f.*
GENET, *s.* (*horse*) genet, *m.*, haquenée, *f.* —, genette, *f.*
GENETHLIAC, *s.* généthliaque.
GENETHLIACAL, *adj.* généthliaque.
GENETHLIACS, *s.* généthliologie, *f.*
GENETIN, *s.* (*wine*) genetin, *m.*

GENETTE, *s.* (*man.*) genette, *f.*
GENEVA *or* GIN, *s.* genièvre, *m.*, eau-de-vie de genièvre, *f.*
GENEVAN, *adj.* de Genève, genevois.
GENEVANISM, *s.* calvinisme, *m.*
GENEVESE, *s.* genevois, genevoise.
GENIAL, *adj.* génératif, fécond. —, joyeux, divertissant.
GENIALLY, *adv.* naturellement, par un génie naturel. —, gaiement, joyeusement.
*GENICULARIS, *s.* valériane, *f.*
*GENICULATA, *s.* (*bot.*) genouillet, *m.*, sceau de Salomon, *m.*, signet, *m.*
*GENICULATE *or* GENICULATED, *adj.* (*bot.*) qui a des nœuds.
*GENICULATION, *s.* nodosité, *f.*, géniculation, *f.*
*GENICULI, *s. pl.* (*bot.*) nœuds, *m. pl.*
GENII, *s. pl.* génies, *m. pl.*
GENIO, *s.* génie, *m.*, esprit, *m.*
*GENIPA, *s.* (*bot.*) génipa, *m.*, génipanier, *m.*, janipaba, *m.*
*GENISTA, *s.* (*bot.*) genêt, *m. Cytiso-genista*, genêt à balais. — *erinacea*, genêt piquant. — *juncea* or *Hispanica*, genêt d'Espagne. — *spinosa Indica*, genêt épineux, *m.*, bahel, *m.*
*GENISTELLA, *s.* (*bot.*) *ex.* : — *herbacea*, genistelle, *f.*, spargelle, *f.* — *tinctoria*, genestrolle, *f.*, herbe aux teinturiers.
GENITAL, *adj.* génital, génératif.
GENITALS, *s. pl.* les organes génitaux, *m. pl.*
GENITIVE, *adj. and s.* (*gram.*) génitif.
GENIUS, *s.* génie, *m.*, esprit, *m.*, ange, *m.*, démon, *m.* —, un génie, un homme de génie ; le génie ; génie, *m.*, talent, *m.*, disposition naturelle, inclination, *f.*
[Genius, *génie ;* talent, *talent* (synon.)]
GENTEEL, *adj.* distingué, poli, civil, honnête, galant ; élégant ; du bel air, de bon goût ; magnifique ; propre, gracieux, beau, joli, avenant ; enjoué.
[Genteel, *propre ;* elegant, *élégant* (synon.)]
GENTEELLY, *adv.* élégamment, poliment, gracieusement, avec grâce, galamment.
GENTEELNESS, *s.* élégance, *f.*, politesse, *f.*, urbanité, *f.*, agrément, *m.*, bonne grâce, air gracieux, galanterie, *f.*
*GENTIAN, *s.* (*plant*) gentiane, *f. Gentianella*, petite gentiane à fleurs bleues. *Gentiana cruciata*, gentiane croisette.
*GENTIL, *s.* ver, *m.* —, faucon gentil.
GENTILE, *s.* gentil, *m.*, païen, *m.*
GENTILE, *s.* gentil ; païen.
GENTILISM, *s.* paganisme, *m.*, gentilité, *f.*, idolâtrie, *f.*, la religion païenne.
GENTILITIOUS, *adj.* endémique ; héréditaire.
GENTILITY, *s.* la qualité et les manières d'un homme bien né ; naissance, *f.* —, grâce, *f.*, élégance, *f.*, agrément, *m.*
To GENTILIZE, *v. n.* imiter les gentils, vivre en païen.

GENTLE, *adj.* bien né, de bon lieu ; gentil, doux, modéré, tempéré ; apprivoisé, pacifique, paisible, tranquille ; humain ; bénin.
GENTLEFOLK, *s. pl.* personnes de qualité, *f. pl.*, gens de condition, *m. pl.*
GENTLEMAN, *s.* gentilhomme, un homme bien né. —, homme comme il faut, homme du monde, homme d'honneur, monsieur. —, gentilhomme d'un prince, d'un roi. *A gentleman-pensioner*, gentilhomme à bec de corbin. *A lord's* —, valet de chambre, *m.*
GENTLEMANLIKE *and* GENTLEMANLY, *adj.* qui convient à un homme bien né, qui sent son gentilhomme, son homme du monde ; honorable, délicat, noble.
GENTLEMANLINESS, *s.* urbanité, politesse, délicatesse.
GENTLEMANSHIP, *s.* bon ton, *m.*, urbanité, *f.*, élégance, *f.*, gentilhommerie, *f.*
GENTLENESS, *s.* naissance, *f.* —, douceur, indulgence, *f.*
GENTLEWOMAN, *s.* demoiselle, *f.*, dame, *f.*, *ou bien* une femme de chambre, une dame d'honneur, une dame de compagnie.
GENTLY, *adv.* doucement ; poliment, sans bruit, sans violence ; honnêtement, avec indulgence.
GENTOO, *s.* hindou ; adorateur de Brahma.
GENTRY, *s.* gens de condition, gens bien nés, gentilshommes ; la classe moyenne. —, caste, *f.*, clique, *f.*
GENUFLECTION, *s.* génuflexion.
GENUINE, *adj.* vrai, véritable, naturel, propre, réel, pur.
GENUINELY, *adv.* naturellement, purement, sans altération.
GENUINENESS, *s.* pureté, *f.*, état naturel et exempt de l'altération, *m.*, authenticité, sincérité, *f.*
GENUS, *pl.* GENERA, *s.* genre, *m.*
GEOCENTRIC, *adj.* géocentrique.
GEODÆSIA, *s.* (*geom.*) géodésie, *f.*
GEODÆTICAL, GEODETIC, GEODETICAL, *adj.* géodésique.
GEODES, *s. pl.* (*min.*) géodes, *f. pl.*, enhydres, *f. pl.*, pierres d'aigle, *f. pl.*
*GEODIFEROUS, *adj.* géodifere.
*GEOGNOST, *s.* géognoste, *m.*
*GEOGNOSTIC, *adj.* géognostique.
*GEOGNOSY, *s.* géognosie, *f.*
GEOGONIC, *adj.* géogonique.
GEOGONY, *s.* géogonie, géogénie, *f.*
GEOGRAPHER, *s.* géographe, *m.*
GEOGRAPHICAL, *adj.* géographique.
GEOGRAPHICALLY, *adv.* en géographe, d'une manière géographique.
GEOGRAPHY, *s.* géographie, *f.*
*GEOLOGICAL, *adj.* géologique.
*GEOLOGIST, *s.* géologue, *m.*
*GEOLOGY, *s.* géologie, *f.*
GEOMANCER, *s.* géomancien, *m.*, géomancienne, *f.*
GEOMANCY, *s.* géomance, *f.*, *ou* géomancie, *f.*
GEOMANTIC, *adj.* géomantique, de geomancie.

GEOMETER, *s.* géomètre, *m.*
GEOMETRAL, *adj.* géométral.
GEOMETRICAL *and* GEOMETRIC, *adj.* géométrique.
GEOMETRICALLY, *adv.* géométriquement, en géomètre.
GEOMETRICIAN, *s.* géomètre, *m*
GEOMETRY, *s.* géométrie, *f.*
GEOPONICAL, *adj.* géoponique.
GEOPONICS, *s.* la science de l'agriculture, géoponique, *f.*
GEORAMA, *s.* géorama, *m.*
GEORGE, *s.* un pain bis, pain de munition, *m.*
GEORGIAN, *s.* géorgien, géorgienne.
GEORGIC, *adj.* géorgique.
GEORGICS, *s. pl.* géorgiques, *f. pl.*
GEORGIUM SIDUS, *s.* (*astr.*) Herschel, *m.*
GEOSCOPY, *s.* géoscopie, *f.* —. géomancie, *f.*
*GERANIUM, *s.* (*bot.*) géranium, *m.*, bec de grue, *m.*, herbe à Robert, *f.*, pied de pigeon, *m.*, herbe à l'esquinancie, *f.*
GERASH, *s.* (*Hebrew coin,*) une obole.
GERBE, *s.* (*bla.*) gerbe, *f.*
GE-RE-SOL, *s.* (*mus.*) gé-ré sol, *m.*
*GERFALCON *or* JERFALCON, *s.* gerfaut, *m.*
*GERM, *s.* (*bot.*) germe, *m.* —, germe, *m.*, principe, *m.*, cause, *f.*, origine, *f.*
GERMAN, *s.* germain, *m. A cousin-german*, cousin-germain.
GERMAN, *adj.* qui est parent, qui est proche ; analogue, à propos.
GERMAN, *s. and adj.* Allemand, d'Allemagne.
*GERMANDER, *s.* (*bot.*) germandrée, *f.*, petit chêne, *m. Water-germander*, germandrée aquatique, germandrée d'eau, *f.*, chanarras, *m.*, vrai scordium, *m.*
GERMANIC, *adj.* germanique.
GERMANISM, *s.* germanisme, *m.*
GERMANY, *s.* Allemagne, *f.*
GERME, *s.* germe, *m.*, pousse, *f.*, bourgeon, *m.*
GERMINAL, *adj.* de germe.
To GERMINATE, *v. n.* germer, pousser, bourgeonner.
GERMINATION, *s.* germination.
*GEROCOMY, *s.* (*med.*) gérocomie, *f.*, hygiène des vieillards.
GERSA, *s.* gersée, *f.*, blanc, *m.*, (sorte de fard).
GERUND, *s.* gérondif, *m.*
GESTATION, *s.* grossesse, *f.*, gestation, *f.*
GESTATORY, *adj.* (*antiq.*) gestatoire.
To GESTICULATE, *v. n.* gesticuler, faire des gestes.
GESTICULATION, *s.* gesticulation, *f.*, pantinade, *f.*
GESTICULATOR, *s.* gesticulateur, *m.*, pantin, *m.*, baladin, *m.*
GESTICULATORY, *adj.* mimique, pantomime.
GESTURE, *s.* geste, *m.*, action, *f.* —, marche, *f.*, mouvement, *f.*
To GESTURE, *v. a.* accompagner de gestes.
To GET, *v. a.* gagner, acquérir obtenir, remporter, tenir, prendre, arracher, attraper, accrocher ; apprendre ; tirer ; s'attirer, avoir, se faire ; engendrer. —,

engager, prier, gagner sur, obtenir de. To GET *the better of one*, avoir l'avantage *ou* l'emporter sur quelqu'un. To GET *done* or *made*, faire faire. *To — ready*, préparer, tenir prêt.

To GET ABROAD, *v. a. and n.* faire sortir, chasser, bannir; publier, rendre public, répandre, divulguer; devenir public.

To GET AWAY, *v. a. and n.* faire en aller, faire retirer; emporter, enlever, débaucher; faire évader; s'en aller, se retirer, s'échapper, s'évader; décharger le plancher.

To GET *one's self* BACK, *v. recipr.* s'en aller, s'en retourner.

To GET DOWN, *v. a. and n.* faire descendre, descendre.

To GET FROM, *v. a. and n.* arracher, tirer par force *ou* avec peine, se tirer, se défaire, se débarrasser, s'arracher de.

To GET IN, *v. a. and n.* faire entrer, recueillir; attirer, engager, gagner, entrer.

To GET INTO, *v. n.* se jeter, entrer, arriver; s'insinuer; suivre.

To GET OFF, *v. a. and n.* tirer et se tirer; s'échapper, se sauver. *To — off a ship that has struck*, déchouer.

To GET OFF, *v. a.* vendre; disposer de; tirer *ou* ôter de.

To GET OVER, *v. n.* passer, traverser, passer par dessus; vaincre, surmonter.

To GET OUT, *v. a. and n.* faire sortir, tirer, arracher; débarrasser, sortir; se tirer.

To GET THROUGH, *v. a. and n.* faire passer à travers; percer, passer à travers.

To GET TO, *v. n.* aller à, gagner un endroit. *To — to sleep*, s'endormir.

To GET TOGETHER, *v. a. and n.* assembler, rassembler; amasser, recueillir; s'attrouper, s'assembler, se rassembler; se joindre, se rencontrer, se trouver ensemble.

To GET UP, *v. a. and n.* lever, faire lever, monter, se lever, avoir recours à.

To GET, *v. n.* aller, arriver, parvenir, devenir. To GET ABOVE ONE, surpasser quelqu'un, le vaincre. To GET BEFORE ONE, prévenir *ou* devancer quelqu'un. To GET CLEAR OF, or *quit of*, se tirer, se délivrer, s'échapper de, être quitte. To GET UPON *a horse*, monter à cheval. *To — off from it*, en descendre. To GET WELL AGAIN, se remettre, se rétablir, recouvrer sa santé.

GETTING, *s.* acquisition, *f.*, gain, *m.*, profit, *m.*

*GEUM, *s.* (*bot.*) geum, *m.*, sanicle de montagne, *f.*, benoîte, *f.*, galiot, *m.*

GEWGAW, *s.* colifichet, *m.*, brimborion, *m.*, bagatelle brillante, babiole, *f.*, qui brille, breloque, *f.*, bijou, *m.*, joujou, *m.*

GEWGAW, *adj.* de colifichet; vain, frivole, fragile.

GHASTLINESS, *s.* pâleur, *f.*, air défait et terrible, aspect affreux, mine affreuse.

GHASTLY, *adj.* horrible, terrible, affreux, pâle, défiguré, hâve; triste, sombre, lugubre.

GHENT, *s.* Gand, *m. The inhabitants of —*, les Gantois.

*GHERKIN *or* GUERKIN, *s.* cornichon, *m.*

GHOST, *s.* âme, *f.*, esprit, *m.*, fantôme, *m. The Holy —*, le Saint-Esprit.

GHOSTLIKE, *adj.* de fantôme, hâve, horrible.

GHOSTLY, *adj.* spirituel. —, d'esprit, de fantôme; de mânes, d'ombres.

GIALLOLINO, *s.* jaune de Naples, *m.*

GIANT, *s.* géant, *m.*, colosse, *m.* —, *adj.* géant, de géant.

GIANT-LIKE, *adj.* de géant, gigantesque.

GIANTESS, *s.* une géante.

To GIANTIZE, *v. n.* faire le géant; géantiser.

GIB, *s.* (*mecan.*) grue, *f.*

GIB-CAT, *s.* un chat décrépit, un vieux chat, un vieux matou.

To GIBBER, *v.n.* baragouiner, parler un mauvais jargon; articuler mal ses mots.

GIBBERISH, *s.* jargon, *m.*, baragouin, *m.*, patois, *m.*, langage corrompu. *To speak —*, baragouiner.

GIBBERISH, *adj.* de jargon; inintelligible.

GIBBET, *s.* gibet, *m.*, potence, *f.*, croix, *f.*

To GIBBET, *v. a.* pendre *ou* exposer à une potence.

GIBBLE-GABBLE, *s.* caquet, *m.*, babil, *m.*

GIBBOSITY, *s.* gibbosité, *f.*, bosse, *f.*, courbure de l'épine, *f.*, convexité, *f.*, proéminence, *f.*

GIBBOUS, *adj.* gibbeux, bossu; proéminent, convexe.

GIBBOUSNESS, *s.* bosse, *f.*, convexité, *f.*, éminence, *f.*

GIBE, *s.* raillerie, *f.*, gausserie, *f.*, sarcasme, *m.*, lardon, *m.*

To GIBE, *v. a. and n.* railler, gausser; se moquer de, se rire de.

GIBELINE, *s.* Gibelin (nom de familles allemandes).

GIBELOT, *s.* (*cui.*) gibelote, *f.*

GIBER, *s.* railleur, gausseur, *m.*

GIBING, *s.* raillerie, *f.*

GIBINGLY, *adv.* d'un ton railleur, en gaussant, avec mépris, ironiquement.

GIBLETS, *s. pl.* abatis d'oie, *m.*, la petite oie, les bouts d'oie, *m. A giblet-pie*, une tourte de béatilles.

GIDDILY, *adv.* ayant le tournoiement de tête, le vertige. —, sans but, au hasard, capricieusement. —, en étourdi, à l'étourdie, étourdiment.

GIDDINESS, *s.* vertige, *m.*, étourdissement, *m.*, tournoiement de tête, étourderie, *m.*, inconstance, *f.*, changement, *m.*, humeur folâtre, enjouement excessif, joie folle.

GIDDY, *adj.* sujet aux vertiges; écervelé; (*fig.*) inconstant, léger, volage, étourdi, que rien ne peut fixer, qui ne s'applique à rien.

GIDDY-HEAD, *s.* étourdi, écervelé.

GIDDY-BRAINED, *adj.* étourdi, écervelé, volage, léger.

GIFT, *s.* présent, *m.*, don, *m.*, oblation, *f.*, offrande, *f.*, donation, *f.*, largesse, *f.*, gracieuseté, *f. — by will*, legs, *m. New-year's gifts*, les présents du nouvel an, les étrennes. —, don, *m.*, talent, *m.*, disposition naturelle, *f.*, grâces, *m. pl.*

GIFT-MEHL, *s.* (*chem.*) gift-mehl, farine empoisonnée qui se dégage du cobalt.

GIFTED, *adj.* donné; doué, avantagé; *ou bien* inspiré, illuminé.

GIFTEDNESS, *s.* inspiration, *f.*, illuminisme, *m.*

GIG, *s.* toupie, *f.*, sabot, *m.*, toton, *m.* —, voiture fort légère, chaise, *f.* —, foëne, *f.* —, (*boat*) guigue, *f.* GIGS, (*vet.*) pustules, *f. pl.*, élevures, *f. pl.*

To GIG, *v. a.* foëner.

GIG-MILL, *s.* moulin à fouler le drap, *m.*

GIGANTEAN, *adj.* de géant, gigantesque.

GIGANTIC, *adj.* de géant, gigantesque.

GIGANTOLOGY, *s.* traité sur les géants, gigantologie, *f.*

GIGANTOMACHY, *s.* gigantomachie, *f.*

To GIGGLE, *v. a.* ricaner, éclater de rire, rire sans raison.

GIGGLE, *s.* rire étouffé, ricanement, *m.*

GIGGLER, *s.* un rieur, un ricaneur.

GIGLET, *s.* fille, *f.*, folle, *f.*

GIGLET, *adj.* léger, volage, changeant.

GIGOT, *s.* gigot, *m.*, éclanche, *f.*

GIGUE, *s.* (*sort of a dance*) gigue, *f.*

*GILAM-HIO, *s.* calambac *ou* tambac, *m.*

To GILD, *v. a.* dorer. *To — over again*, redorer, surdorer.

GILDER, *s.* doreur, *m.*, doreuse, *f.*

GILDING, *s.* dorure, *f.*, clinquant, *m.*, oripeau, *m.*

*BALM OF GILEAD, *s.* (*bot.*) mélisse de Moldavie *ou* Moldavique, *f.*

GILL, *s.* GILLS, *s. pl.* ouïes, *f. pl.*, branchies, *f. pl.*, les ouïes, les branchies (d'un têtard), barbe (de coq). —, le dessous du menton; la peau derrière l'oreille, *f.*

GILL, *s.* creux, *m.*, ravin, *m.*

GILL, *s.* roquille, *f.*, poisson, *m.*, le quart d'une pinte.

*GILL, *s.* (*bot.*) lierre terrestre, *m.*

*GILLA, *s.* (*chem.*) gilla, *m.*, vomitif préparé.

GILLIAN, *s.* fille, coureuse.

*GILLY-FLOWER, *s.* giroflée, *m.*

GILSE, *s.* jeune saumon, saumonneau.

GILT, *s.* jeune truie.

*GILT-HEAD, *s.* (*ich.*) dorade, *f.*

GIMBALS, *s. pl.* (*of the compass*) balanciers, *m. pl.*

GIMBLET *or* GIMLET, *s.* un gibelet, une vrille.

GIMCRACK, *s.* mauvais mecanisme. —, mécanisme fragile et compliqué; brimborion, colifichet, *m.*

GIMMAL, *s.* (*a double ring*) alliance, *f.*

GIMMER-LAMB *or* GAMMER-LAMB, *s.* (*ewe-lamb,*) agneau femelle.
GIN, *s.* trébuchet, *m.*, trappe, *f.*, piége, *m.*, attrape, *f.*, collet, *m.* GIN, (*mecan.*) grue à trois pieds, *f.*, chèvre, *f.*, cabre, sonnette, *f.*
To GIN, *v. a.* éplucher le coton. —, prendre au piége.
GIN, *s.* eau-de-vie de genièvre, *f.*, genièvre, *m.*
*GINETTA *or* GENETTA, *s.* (*mam.*) genette, *f.*, (*kind of weazel.*)
*GINGER, *s.* (*bot.*) gingembre, *m.*
GINGERBREAD, *s.* pain d'épice, *m.*
GINGERBREAD-MAKER, *s.* pain-d'épicier, *m.*
GINGERLY, *adv.* adroitement, avec précaution, avec discrétion; joliment, doucement, bellement, posément.
GINGERNESS, *s.* soin, *m.*, précaution, *f.*, douceur, tendresse, *f.*
GINGHAM, *s.* (*cotton stuff,*) guingan, *m.*
*GINGIDIUM, *s.* (*plant*) gingidium, *m.*, cerfeuil, *m.*
GINGING, *s.* (*in mining*) revêtement du puits de mine, *m.*
*GINGIVA, *s.* (*anat.*) gencive, *f.*
GINGIVAL, *adj.* gengival.
GINGLE, *s.* tintement, *m.*; (*fig.*) affectation dans la désinence des périodes, *f.*
To GINGLE, *v. a. and n.* tinter, retinter, résonner; (*fig.*) rimer.
GINGLING, *s.* tintement, *m.*, tintin, *m.*, le carillon (des verres).
*GINGLYMOID, *adj.* (*anat.*) ginglymoïdal, e.
*GINGLYMUS, *s.* (*anat.*) ginglyme, *m.*, charnière, *f.*
GINGRINA, *s.* (*antiq., flute*) gingrine, *f.*
GINNET, *s.* un bidet; une mule.
*GIN-SENG *or* NIN-SENG, *s.* (*bot.*) gens-eng, *ou* gins-eng, *m.*
To GIP, *v. a.* vider un hareng.
GIPSY, *s.* bohémien, ne; égyptienne; (*fig.*) une sorcière, friponne, coquine; *ou bien* une mauricaude, une coureuse, une femme sans aveu, qui n'a ni feu ni lieu.
GIPSYISM, *s.* artifice, astuce de bohémien; ruse, flatterie de bohémien.
*GIR, *s.* (*chem.*) chaux vive, *f.*
*GIRAFF *or* CAMELEOPARD, *s.* giraffe, *f.*
GIRANDOLE, *s.* chandelier à plusieurs branches; girandole, *f.*
*GIRASOLE, *s.* (*plant*) tournesol, *m.* —, girasol, *m.*, sorte d'opale.
To GIRD, *v. a.* ceindre; attacher autour, entourer.
To GIRD, *v. a. and n.* railler, se moquer, pincer.
GIRDER, *s.* une solive, solive d'enchevêtrure, *f.*, poutre, *f.*, sommier, *m.*
GIRDLE, *s.* ceinture, *f.*, ceintûron, *m.* —, enceinte, *f.*
To GIRDLE, *v. a.* ceindre, entourer, environner.
GIRDLE-BELT, *s.* ceinturon, *m.*
GIRDLE-WHEEL, *s.* fuseau, *m.*
GIRDLER, *s.* ceinturier, *m.*, faiseur de ceintures, *m.*
*GIRGILIM, *s.* huile de sésame, *f.*
GIRL, *s.* une fille. —, chevreuil de deux ans.
GIRLISH, *adj.* de fille, qui convient à une fille.
GIRLISHLY, *adv.* en fille, en jeune fille.
*GIRMER, *s.* (*chem.*) tartre, *m.*
GIRON, *s.* (*bl.*) giron, *m.*
GIRONE, *adj.* (*bl.*) gironné.
*GIRROCK, *s.* (*ich.*) poisson-lézard, *m.*, aiguille impériale, *f.*
GIRT-LINE, *s.* (*mar.*) cartahu, *m.*
GIRT *and* GIRTH, *s.* le quart de la circonférence d'un arbre.
GIRTH, tour, *m.*
GIRT *and* GIRTH, *s.* (*of a saddle*) sangle, *f.* *Girth-leather*, contre-sanglon, *m.*
To GIRT, *v. a.* ceindre, entourer.
To GIRTH, *v. a.* sangler, serrer les sangles.
GISARMS, *s.* francisque, *f.*
GIST, *s.* (*jur.*) le point principal, le fort, l'essentiel, *m.*
*GITH, *s.* (*bot.*) nielle *ou* nigelle, *f.*, ivraie, *f.*
GITTERN, *s.* sorte de guitarre.
To GIVE, *v. a.* donner, bailler. *To — again*, redonner. —, rendre. —, faire, présenter, offrir; montrer, indiquer, suggérer. [To give, *donner;* to present, *présenter;* to offer, *offrir* (synon.)]
To GIVE, *v. n.* se ralentir, se relâcher, se radoucir; suinter, dégeler. To GIVE *ear*, prêter l'oreille, écouter. *To — trouble*, incommoder. *To — hopes*, promettre. To GIVE *a call*, appeler. *To — a guess*, deviner. *To — joy*, féliciter. *To — leave*, permettre, souffrir, donner congé. *To — judgment*, juger, prononcer, décider. *To — fire*, faire feu, tirer. *To — a push*, pousser. *To — ground*, reculer, lâcher le pied, plier. *To — place*, faire place, céder. *To — suck*, allaiter, donner le sein. To GIVE *a fall*, faire tomber. To GIVE *way*, céder, déférer, se rendre, lâcher le pied; se relâcher, se laisser aller, s'abandonner, s'enforcer, s'affaiser. To GIVE *one's self to any thing*, s'adonner, s'appliquer, s'attacher à quelque chose, s'y livrer. To GIVE *for lost*, tenir pour perdu. To GIVE AWAY, donner, aliéner, transporter, livrer, abandonner. To GIVE BACK, rendre, restituer, redonner. To GIVE FORTH, publier, divulguer, dire publiquement. To GIVE IN, donner, rendre; plier, lâcher le pied, reculer, céder. To GIVE INTO, donner, entrer dans, adopter, embrasser. To GIVE OFF, cesser, se désister. To GIVE OUT, proclamer, publier, annoncer; dire, rapporter, faire courir le bruit, divulguer. To GIVE OVER, cesser, discontinuer; laisser, quitter, abandonner, délaisser, céder; s'arrêter, lâcher la bride à; adonner, attacher, appliquer, livrer. To GIVE UP, rendre, remettre, quitter, céder, accorder, abandonner, abjurer; se départir.
GIVER, *s.* donneur, *m.*, qui donne; donateur, *m.*
GIVING, *s.* donation, *f.*, don, *m.* *The — out of a play*, l'annonce, *f.*
GIZZARD, *s.* gésier, *m.* —, (*fig.*) l'esprit, *m.*, l'imagination, *f.* *The — of a hawk*, mulette, *f.*
*GLABELLA, *s.* glabelle, *f.*, entre-sourcils, *m.*
GLABRITY, *s.* chauveté, *f.*, calvitie, *f.*, glabréité, *f.*
GLABROUS, *adj.* lisse, uni, dénué de poils, de duvet, glabre.
GLACIAL, *adj.* glacial.
To GLACIATE, *v. n.* se geler, se glacer, se congeler, se former en glace.
GLACIATION, *s.* congélation, *f.*, glace, *f.*
GLACIER, *s.* glacier, *m.*
GLACIS, *s.* (*fort.*) glacis, *m.*, esplanade, *f.* —, (*hort.*) talus, *m.*, glacis, *m.*
GLAD, *adj.* aise, bien aise, joyeux, réjoui, ravi, charmé, plein *ou* rempli de joie, joyeux, réjouissant, qui donne de la joie, agréable, qui fait plaisir.
To GLAD, *and* To GLADDEN, *v. a.* réjouir, donner *ou* causer de la joie, faire plaisir, égayer.
To GLADDEN, *v. n.* se réjouir, se ranimer, s'égayer.
*GLADDON *or* GLADWIN, *s.* (*bot.*) espatule, *f.*, glaïeul puant, *m.*
GLADE, *s.* une place découverte dans un bois; clairière, *f.*, percée, *f.*, essart, *m.*, une allée, une avenue.
To GLADE, *v. a.* essarter.
*GLADEN *and* GLADER, *s.* (*bot.*) gladiolées, *f. pl.*, glaïeul, *m.*
*GLADIATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) gladié.
GLADIATOR, *s.* gladiateur, *m.*
GLADIATORIAL, *adj.* de gladiateurs.
GLADIATORY, *adj.* gladiatoire, de gladiateurs.
*GLADIOLE, *s.* gladiole, *f.*, glaïeul.
*GLADIUS, *s.* épée de mer de Groënland, *f.*, empereur, *m.*
GLADLY, *adv.* volontiers, avec joie, avec plaisir.
GLADNESS, *s.* gaieté, *f.*, joie, *f.*, allégresse, *f.*, aise, *f.*
GLADSOME, *adj.* joyeux, gai, amusant, agréable, réjoui, réjouissant.
GLAIR, *s.* glaire, *f.*, blanc d'œuf, *m.*, sorte de hallebarde, *f.*
To GLAIR, *v. n.* glairer (*terme de relieur*), appliquer l'assiette.
GLAIRY, *adj.* glaireux, se.
GLAIVE, *s.* lance, *f.*, glaive, *m.*
*GLAMA, *s.* (*camel of Peru*) vigogne, *f.*, glama *ou* klama, *m.*
GLANCE, *s.* un éclat *ou* un trait de lumière, un coup d'œil, une œillade; une vue rapide; une allusion, une insinuation.
To GLANCE, *v. n. and a.* jeter un éclat *ou* un trait de lumière, luire, briller, étinceler; jeter un coup d'œil; effleurer, raser, friser, frayer, frôler, toucher légèrement; dévier, s'écarter rapidement, censurer, critiquer. To GLANCE *an eye*, jeter un coup d'œil, regarder.
*GLANCE-COAL, *s.* (*min.*) anthracite, *m.*
GLANCINGLY, *adv.* légèrement rapidement, en passant.

*GLAND, *s.* (*anat., bot.*) glande, *f.*
GLANDERED, *adj.* (*vet.*) morveux.
*GLANDERS, *s.* (*vet.*) morve, *f.*
*GLANDIFEROUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) glandifère.
*GLANDIFORM, *adj.* glandiforme.
*GLANDULAR, *adj.* glandulaire *ou* glanduleux.
*GLANDULATION, *s.* (*bot.*) glandulation, *f.*
GLANDULE, *s.* (*anat. and bot.*) glandule, *f.*, petite glande, *f.*
*GLANDULIFEROUS, *adj.* glandifère.
*GLANDULOUS, *adj.* glanduleux, glandulaire. *A — tumour*, tumeur glanduleuse.
*GLANIS, *s.* (*sheat-fish*) glanis.
*GLANS-MARINUS, *s.* (*shell*) gland de mer, *m.*
GLARE, *s.* éclat de lumière éblouissant, *m.*, coup d'œil perçant, *m.*, regard terrible, *m.*
To GLARE, *v. n.* jeter une grande lumière, éblouir, briller. —, regarder d'un œil terrible.
*GLAREANA, *s.* (*orn.*) grosse alouette d'Italie.
*GLAREOUS, *adj.* glaireux.
GLARING, *adj.* éblouissant. —, (*fig.*) choquant, visible, manifeste.
GLARINGLY, *adv.* ouvertement, manifestement, notoirement.
GLASS, *s.* verre, *m.*, du verre, un verre, un miroir, une glace. *Looking-glass*, un miroir. *A pane of —*, carreau de vitre. *The — of a coach*, la glace d'un carrosse. *Dressing —*, miroir de toilette. *A large —*, un bocal. *Broken-window glass*, grésil, *m.* *A burning —*, verre ardent. —, lunette d'approche, *f.*, lunette de longue vue. GLASSES, *pl.* (*spectacles*), lunettes, *f.* —, baromètre, *m.* —, vernis, *m.*, apprêt, *m.*, verre, *m.* *The art of painting upon —*, l'art de peindre sur verre, apprêt. *A painter upon —*, apprêteur, *m.*, peintre sur verre, *m.* —, sablier, *m.* —, (*mar.*) ampoulette, *f.*, horloge de sable qui marque les demiheures.
GLASS, *adj.* de verre.
To GLASS, *v. a.* voir, se mirer, se refléter. GLASS, mettre sous verre, serrer dans une montre. To GLASS, couvrir de verre, vitrer; glacer.
GLASS-BEADS, *s. pl.* rasade.
GLASS-COACH, *s.* carrosse de remise, *m.*, remise, *f.*
GLASS-FULL, *s.* verrée, *f.*, plein le verre, plein un verre.
GLASS-FURNACE, *s.* fourneau de verrerie, *m.*
GLASS-GRINDER, *s.* polisseur, *m.*
GLASS-HOUSE, *s.* verrerie, *f.*
GLASS-MAKER *and* GLASS-MAN, *s.* verrier.
GLASS-METAL, *s.* la matière dont on fait le verre mise en fusion.
GLASS-POT, *s.* vase pour fondre le verre, *m.*
GLASS-TRADE, *s.* vitrerie, *f.*, verroterie, *f.*
GLASS-WARE, *s.* verrerie, *f.*; verroterie, *f.*
GLASS-WORK, *s.* verrerie, *f.*, l'art de faire du verre. GLASS-WORKS, *pl.* verrerie, *f.*
*GLASS-WORT, *s.* (*plant,*) plante de plusieurs espèces; barille.
GLASSINESS, *s.* qualité vitreuse, lustre, *m.*, transparence, *f.*
GLASSY, *adj.* de verre; semblable à du verre, transparent, fragile comme le verre, vitré, vitreux. *The — humour*, l'humeur vitrée.
*GLAUBERITE, *s.* (*min.*) glaubérite, *f.*
*GLAUBER'S-SALT, *s.* sel de Glauber.
*GLAUCOMA, *s.* (*a wall-eye,*) glaucome, *m.*
GLAUCOUS, *adj.* glauque, azuré; d'un vert blanchâtre *ou* bleuâtre.
*GLAUCUS, *s.* (*ich.*) glaucus, *m.*, derbio, *m.*
*GLAUX, *s.* glaux, *m.*, herbe au lait, *f.*
To GLAVER, *v. n.* flatter, caresser, cajoler, flagorner.
GLAVERER, *s.* flatteur, flagorneur.
GLAVERING, *s.* flatterie, *f.*, caresse, *f.*, cajolerie, *f.*
To GLAZE, *v. a.* vitrer, garnir de vitres; vernir, vernisser; glacer, lustrer, etc.
GLAZED *frost*, *s.* verglas, *m.*, pluie gelée.
GLAZIER, *s.* vitrier, *m.* *A glazier's trade*, vitrerie, *f.*
GLAZING, *s.* couverte, *f.*, vernis, *m.* *Glazing-stick*, (*shoemaker's,*) astic, *m.*, bouis, *m.*
GLEAM, *s.* rayon, *m.*, lueur, *f.* —, éclat, *m.*, vive clarté.
To GLEAM, *v. a.* luire, rayonner, étinceler, briller, avoir de l'éclat. —, (*with falconers,*) rendre gorge, se dégorger.
GLEAMING, *s.* lueur, *f.*, rayon, *m.*
GLEAMY, *adj.* brillant, étincelant, éclatant.
GLEAN, *s.* glane, *f.*, glanure, *f.*, récolte pénible, *f.*
To GLEAN, *v. a. and n.* glaner, faire glane. *To — grapes*, grapiller. —, prendre, cueillir çà et là, ramasser, glaner.
GLEANER, *s.* glaneur, *m.*, glaneuse, *f.* *— of grapes*, grapilleur, *m.*, grapilleuse, *f.*
GLEANING, *s.* glanage, *m.*, glanure, *f.*, glane, *f.* *The — of grapes*, grapillage, *m.*
GLEANINGS, *s.* reste, *m.*, ce qui reste *ou* ceux qui restent.
GLEBE, *s.* sol, *m.*, terre, *f.*, terrain, *m.* —, terre qui dépend d'une cure, *f.*, champ du presbytère, *m.* —, (*among miners,*) motte de terre qui renferme du métal; glèbe, *f.*
*GLEDE, *s.* (*a kite,*) un milan.
GLEE, *s.* joie, *f.*, allégresse, *f.*, gaieté, *f.*, réjouissance, *f.* —, couplet, *m.*, chanson à reprise.
GLEED, *s.* un charbon ardent.
GLEEFUL, *adj.* joyeux, gai.
GLEEK, *s.* brelan, *m.* —, (*mus.*) fredon, *m.*
*GLEET, *s.* pus, écoulement, *m.*
*To GLEET, *v. n.* suinter, rendre du pus *ou* du sang corrompu; couler lentement, dégoutter.
*GLEETLY, *adj.* ichoreux, sanieux.
GLEN, *s.* un vallon, une vallée.
*GLENE *or* GLENOID, *s.* (*anat.*) glène, *f.*, glénoïde, *f.*, cavité glénoïdale.
GLIB, *adj.* coulant, délié, glissant.
To GLIB, *v. a.* délier la langue, lui donner de la volubilité.
GLIBLY, *adv.* coulamment, d'une manière aisée et coulante.
GLIBNESS, *s.* volubilité, *f.*, fluidité, *f.*
GLIDE, *s.* écoulement, *m.*, glissement, *m.*
To GLIDE, *v. n.* couler. —, couler, glisser.
GLIMMER, *s.* lueur, *f.*, faible éclat, *m.* —, (*min.*) mica, *m.*, verre de Moscovie, *m.*
To GLIMMER, *v. n.* reluire, briller faiblement.
GLIMMERING, *s.* lueur, *f.*
GLIMPSE, *s.* lueur, *f.*, éclat *ou* sillon de lumière, *m.*, éclat passager; un rayon (de soleil), un moment (de bonheur). *He saw at a —*, il vit de suite, d'un seul coup d'œil.
To GLIMPSE, *v. n.* luire par intervalles, se laisser entrevoir.
*GLIS, *s.* (*dormouse,*) muscardin, *m.*, loir, *m.*
*GLISSA, *s.* (*fish,*) espèce de thon sans écailles.
To GLISTEN, *v. n.* briller, luire, reluire, étinceler.
GLITTER, *s.* brillant, lustre, *m.*, éclat, *m.*, apparence brillante, brasillement.
To GLITTER, *v. n.* briller, luire, reluire, étinceler. —, brasiller. *The sea glitters*, la mer brasille.
GLITTERING, *adj.* radieux, étincelant, éclatant.
GLITTERING, *s.* brillant, éclat, étincellement, brasillement.
GLIZADE, *s.* (*in fencing,*) glissade, *f.*
To GLOAM, *v. n.* être sombre, bouder.
To GLOAT, *v. n.* *To — on*, couver des yeux.
GLOBATED, *adj.* sphérique, arrondi.
GLOBE, *s.* globe, *m.*, sphère, *f* une boule. *To teach the use of the globes*, enseigner la sphère.
To GLOBE, *v. a.* arrondir sous la forme d'un globe; mettre en boule, en peloton.
*GLOBE-AMARANTH, *s.* plante amaranthacée.
*GLOBE-ANIMAL, *s.* animalcule orbiculaire.
*GLOBE-DAISY, *s.* (*plant.*) espèce de marguerite globulariée.
*GLOBE-FISH, *s.* ostracion, *m.*, coffre, *m.*
*GLOBE-FLOWERS, *s.* sphéranthes, *m. pl.*
*GLOBE-THISTLE, *s.* (*bot.*) crocodilium, *m.*, chardon-échinope, *m.*
GLOBOSE, *adj.* rond, sphérique.
GLOBOSITY, *s.* rondeur, *f.*, forme sphérique, *f.*, sphéricité, *f.*
GLOBOUS, *adj.* globeux, en globe sphérique.
GLOBULAR, *adj.* globuleux.
*GLOBULARIA, *s.* (*bot.*) globu

laire, *f.*, boulette, *f.*, turbith blanc *ou* séné des Provençaux,*m.*

GLOBULE, *s.* globule, *m.*

GLOBULOUS, *adj.* globuleux.

GLOBY, *adj.* globeux, globuleux; sphérique, rond, arrondi.

GLOKEN-SPEISSE, *s.* (*impure regulus of bismuth,*) glokenspeisse, *m.*

*GLOME, *s.* (*bot.*) glomérule, *m.*

To GLOMERATE, *v. a.* dévider en peloton; réunir en une masse de forme sphérique; amasser en rond.

GLOMERATION, *s.* action de mettre en pelote, en peloton. —, globe, *m.*, globule, *m.*

GLOMEROUS, *adj.* mis en peloton; (*anat.*) conglomeré.

GLOOM, *s.* obscurité, *f.*; (*fig.*) tristesse, *f.*, air triste, *m.*

To GLOOM, *v. a.* être nébuleux; être obscur; (*fig.*) être triste, morne, abattu.

GLOOMILY, *adv.* obscurément; d'un air sombre, triste, tristement.

GLOOMINESS, *s.* aspect sombre, lugubre; obscurité, ténèbres. —, air sombre, abattement, *m.*, tristesse, *f.*, découragement, *m.*

GLOOMY, *adj.* sombre, obscur, couvert de nuages, nébuleux; (*fig.*) triste, mélancolique sombre. —, noir.

GLORIFICATION, *s.* glorification, *f.*

To GLORIFY, *v. a.* glorifier, honorer, faire honneur; rendre gloire, louer, célébrer, exalter.

GLORIOUS, *adj.* glorieux illustre, éclatant, beau, honorable, digne de gloire. —, admirable, superbe, fameux.

GLORIOUSLY, *adv.* glorieusement, avec gloire, splendidement, honorablement, avec honneur.

GLORY, *s.* gloire, *f.*, honneur, *m.*, éclat, *m.*, magnificence, *f.*, renommée, *f.*, célébrité, *f.* —, une gloire, une auréole.

[Glory, *gloire;* honour, *honneur* (synon.)]

To GLORY, *v. n.* se glorifier, s'énorgueillir.

GLORYING, *s.* gloire, jactance, *f.*

GLOSS, *s.* glose, *f.*, scolie, *f.*, commentaire, *m.*, explication, *f.* —, couleur plausible. —, traduction littérale. —, lustre, *m.*, luisant, *m.*, vernis, *m.*, cati, *m.*, apprêt, *m.*, brillant, *m.*

To GLOSS, *v. a. and n.* commenter, gloser, interpréter. —, gloser. —, lustrer (un chapeau). —, éclaircir (une peau). —, lustrer (une étoffe). —, donner du lustre (à l'ébène, à l'acajou).

To GLOSS, *v. a.* colorer, donner une explication favorable, pallier. *To — over*, recouvrir d'un vernis, masquer.

GLOSSARIAL, *adj.* de glose, explicatif.

GLOSSARIST, *s.* glossateur, *m.*

GLOSSARY, *s.* glossaire, *m.*, dictionnaire de mots obscurs, *m.*

GLOSSER *s.* commentateur, *m.*, glossateur, *m.* —, qui donne du lustre, du luisant; polisseur, *m.*

GLOSSINESS, *s.* poli, *m.*, lustre, *m.*, luisant, *m.*

GLOSSOCOMON, *s.* (*chir. and mecan.*) glossocome, *m.*

GLOSSOGRAPHER, *s.* glossateur, *m.*, glossographe, *m.*

GLOSSOGRAPHY, *s.* l'action d'écrire des gloses. —, glossographie, *f.*

GLOSSOLOGIST, *s.* glossateur, commentateur.

GLOSSOLOGY, *s.* gloses, *f. pl.* notes explicatives.

*GLOSSOPETRA, *s. pl.* glossopètres, *m. pl.* pierres odontoïdes, *f. pl.*

GLOSSY, *adj.* lustré, poli.

*GLOTTIS, *s.* (*anat.*) glotte, *f.*, glottis, *m.* —, (*orn.*) barge, *f.*

GLOUTING, *s.* un air rechigné, un air refrogné.

GLOUTY, *adj.* sombre, de mauvaise humeur.

GLOVE, *s.* gant, *m.* *Gloves on the hair side*, gants sur poil. *Gloves on the flesh side*, gants sur chair. *Gloves where the grain has been peeled off*, gants effleurés.

To GLOVE, *v. a.* ganter.

GLOVE-STICK, *s.* bâton à gants, *m.*

GLOVE-STRETCHER, *s.* renformoir.

GLOVER, *s.* gantier, *m.*

GLOW, *s.* incandescence, *f.*, ardeur, *f.*, feu, *m.* *To be all in a* —, être en feu, être tout en feu. —, rougeur, *f.*, rouge, *m.*, vivacité des couleurs, coloris chaud, vif, éclat, *m.* —, chaleur, *f.*, ardeur, *f.*, feu, *m.*, vif sentiment, élan, *m.*, entraînement, *m.*

To GLOW, *v. n.* brûler, briller, jeter un vif éclat. —, brûler, embraser. —, brûler, être en feu. —, éclater, briller, rougir. —, —, rougir, s'animer. —, s'embraser, s'enflammer, s'animer.

*GLOW-WORM, *s.* lampyre, *m.*, ver luisant, *m.*, mouche luisante, *f.*, cicindèle, *f.*

GLOWING, *adj.* ardent, embrasé. —, brûlant. —, brillant, éclatant, vive, animé. —, chaleureux.

GLOWING, *s.* ex.: *A — of the ears*, un tintouin d'oreilles; tintement, *m.* —, ardeur, *f.*, mouvement, *m.*, élan, *m.*

GLOWINGLY, *adv.* avec éclat. —, avec ardeur, vivement, chaudement, chaleureusement.

GLOZE, *s.* flatterie, *f.*, cajolerie, *f.*

To GLOZE, *v. n.* flatter, cajoler, dire des douceurs. To GLOZE OVER, mieux To GLOSS OVER, *v. a.* donner une couleur plausible, revêtir de belles couleurs, colorer.

GLOZER, *s.* flatteur, flatteuse; cajoleur, cajoleuse.

GLOZING, *s.* flatterie, *f.* cajolerie, *f.*

GLOZING, *adj.* flatteur.

*GLUCIN, *s.* (*chem.*) glucine, *f.*

*GLUCINUM, *s.* (*chem.*) glucium.

GLUE, *s.* colle, *f.*, colleforte. *Fish* —, colle de poisson. *Joiner's* —, colle de menuisier. *Lip* —, colle à bouche.

To GLUE, *v. a.* coller; (*fig.*) attacher, unir.

GLUE-BOILER, *s.* faiseur de colle, *m.*

GLUEY *or* GLUISH, *adj.* gluant, collant, visqueux, glutineux.

GLUEYNESS, *s.* viscosité, *f.*

*GLUME, *s.* (*bot.*) glume, bâle *ou* balle, *f.*

*GLUMOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) glumé, glumacé.

GLUT, *s.* abondance, *f.*, grand quantité. —, satiété, *f.*, dégoût, *m.* —, ce qu'on a avalé, pâture, *f.*, charge, *f.* —, engorgement, *m.*

To GLUT, *v. a.* avaler, dévorer, gorger; remplir, soûler, rassasier, assouvir, saturer.

*GLUTEN, *s.* gluten, *m.*

To GLUTINATE, *v. a.* coller cimenter.

GLUTINATION, *s.* action de coller. —, glutination, *f.*

GLUTINATIVE, *adj.* glutinatif, agglutinatif.

GLUTINOSITY, *s.* glutinosité, *f.*

GLUTINOUS, *adj.* glutineux gluant.

GLUTINOUSNESS, *s.* viscosité, *f.*

GLUTTON, *s.* un glouton, une gloutonne; un gourmand, une gourmande; un goulu, une goulue. *—, (*wolverine*) glouton, *m.*, goulu, *m.*

To GLUTTONISE, *v. n.* se remplir, se gorger, se rassasier.

GLUTTONOUS, *adj.* gourmand, glouton, goulu, vorace.

GLUTTONOUSLY, *adv.* gloutonnement, goulûment, en gourmand.

GLUTTONY, *s.* gourmandise, *f.*, gloutonnerie, *f.*, gueule, *f.*, voracité, *f.*

GLYCONIAN *and* GLYCONIC, *adj.* (*verse*) glyconien, glyconique.

GLYPH, *s.* (*arch.*) glyphe, *m.*

GLYPHIC, *s.* figure, caractère symbolique.

GLYPHIS, *s.* (*arch.*) glyphe, *m.*

GLYPTIC, *s.* glyptique, *f.*

GLYPTOGRAPHIC, *adj.* glyptographique.

GLYPTOGRAPHY, *s.* glyptographie, *f.*

GNARLED, *adj.* plein de nœuds, noueux.

To GNASH, *v. a. and n.* grincer les dents, faire craquer les dents.

GNASHING, *s.* grincement de dents, *m.*

*GNAT, *s.* cousin, *m.* —, moucheron, *m.*

*GNAT-SNAPPER, *s.* (*bird*) pivoine, *f.*, gobe-mouche, musicape, *m.*

*GNAT-WORM, *s.* larve du cousin, *f.*

To GNAW, *v. a. and n.* ronger, corroder, mordre.

GNAWER, *s.* rongeur, *m.*

GNAWING, *s.* rongement, *m.*

GNAWING, *adj.* corrosif.

GNOMES, *s. pl.* gnomes, *m. pl.*

GNOMIDES, gnomides, *f. pl.*

GNOMICAL, *adj.* sententieux, gnomique.

GNOMIOMETRICAL, *adj.* gnomiométrique.

GNOMOLOGIC *and* GNOMOLOGICAL, *adj.* gnomologique.

GNOMOLOGY, *s.* gnomologie, *f.*

GNOMON, *s.* style d'un cadran, *m.*, gnomon, *m.*

GNOMONIC *and* GNOMONICAL, *adj.* de gnomonique.

GNOMONICS, *s.* gnomonique, *f.*

GNOSTIC, *adj.* gnostique.

GNOSTICISM, *s.* gnosticisme, *m.*

GNOSTICS, *s. pl.* gnostiques, *m. pl.*

*GNU, *s.* (*antilope*) gnou, *m.*

To GO, *v. n.* aller, marcher, s'en aller, partir. *To — a journey,* voyager. —, être, aller, avoir. —, passer, être de mise, avoir cours. —, aller, être près de. *To let Go,* laisser aller, lâcher prise. To Go ABOUT, faire le tour, tourner autour, faire un détour. —, entreprendre, tâcher, faire ses efforts; se mettre à; se mêler de. To Go ABROAD, se répandre, devenir public, courir. To Go AGAINST, marcher contre; s'opposer, être contraire. To Go ALONG, passer, marcher, poursuivre son chemin. To Go ASIDE, s'égarer, errer, tomber en faute. To Go ASTRAY, s'égarer. To Go ASUNDER, aller séparément *ou* à part. To Go AWAY, s'en aller, partir, désemparer, courir. To Go AWAY *with a thing,* emporter une chose. To Go BACK, reculer; se retirer en arrière, s'en retourner sur ses pas, rebrousser chemin. *To — back from one's word,* se dédire.

[To go back, *retourner;* to return, *revenir* (synon.)]

To Go BACKWARD, marcher à reculons, reculer. To Go BEFORE, marcher devant, précéder, devancer. To Go BEHIND or *after one,* suivre quelqu'un. To Go BETWEEN, être médiateur, s'entremettre. To Go BEYOND, aller au-delà; surpasser, surmonter, surprendre, tromper. To Go BY, passer, s'écouler; ne pas faire attention à; souffrir patiemment, ne se point affecter; avoir, acquérir. To Go BY, prendre pour règle, se régler sur. To Go CONTRARY, agir contre, être contraire. To Go DOWN, descendre, aller en bas, être avalé; (*fig.*) être accepté, reçu, agréé, approuvé. To Go FOR, aller querir, aller chercher. To Go FOR, passer, être réputé, être compté pour. To Go FOR, être favorable *ou* en faveur de. To Go FORTH, sortir, se produire, être publié, paraître, être mis au jour. To Go FORWARD, avancer, poursuivre, faire des progrès. To Go FROM, quitter; manquer à; s'écarter de; se départir. To Go IN, entrer. To Go IN *pattens, in good clothes,* porter des patins, de beaux habits. To Go *in and out,* être libre, avoir carte blanche. To Go NEAR, approcher, affecter, toucher de près; chagriner, courir risque de. To Go *as near as one can,* vendre à aussi bon marché que l'on peut. To Go OFF, mourir; quitter; se vendre, se débiter. To Go *on an embassy,* aller en ambassade. *To — on ship-board,* aller à bord. To Go ON, avancer, pousser, poursuivre, continuer. To Go OVER, passer, traverser; déserter, passer dans un autre parti. To Go OUT, sortir; se mettre en campagne, marcher à quelque expédition, mettre à la voile. To Go *out her time,* achever sa grossesse. To Go OUT, s'éteindre. To Go THROUGH, passer, traverser, enfiler; fendre, percer; faire, exécuter, venir à bout; essayer. To Go TO, aller à, atteindre à, avoir rapport à, regarder. To Go UNDER, subir, essuyer. To Go UP, monter, s'élever. To Go UPON, se fonder sur *ou bien* entreprendre. To Go UPON *the highway,* voler sur le grand chemin. To Go WITH, aller avec, suivre, se laisser aller; porter. To Go WITHOUT, être frustré de, ne pas obtenir *ou bien* se passer de. To Go *a-privateering,* armer, aller en course.

Go, *substantively taken,* allure (en parlant d'un cheval), *f.*

Go TO, *interj.* allons! ça! sus! courage!

*Go, *s.* (*ich.*) goujon de mer, *m.*

Go-BETWEEN, *s.* médiateur, *m.*, entremetteur, *m.*

Go-BY, *s.* artifice, *m.*, tromperie, *f.*, surprise, *f.*

Go-CART, *s.* chariot, *m.*

*GOACONEZ, *s.* (*tree*) goaconez, *m.*

GOAD, *s.* un aiguillon de bouvier.

To GOAD, *v.a.* aiguillonner, piquer. —, aiguillonner, piquer, irriter, exciter, porter, pousser.

GOAL, *s.* le bout de la lice *ou* de la carrière, borne, *f.*, terme, *m.*, le point d'où l'on part; la passe (d'un jeu de mail); (*fig.*) but, *m.*, terme, *m.*, vue, fin, *f.*

*GOAN, *s.* (*tree*) goan, *m.*

*GOAT, *s.* une chèvre. *A he-goat,* un bouc. *A she-goat,* une chèvre, une bique. *A young —,* chévreau, *m.*, cabri, *m.*, biquet, *m.* *A wild he-goat,* un bouquetin *ou* bouc sauvage, *m.*, un bouquin. *A wild she-goat,* une chevrette, chèvre sauvage, *f.*

*GOAT-BEARD *or* GOAT'S-BEARD, *s.* (*bot.*) salsifis, *m.*, barbe-de-bouc, *f.*

*GOAT-FISH, *s.* bouc, *m.*

GOAT-LEAP, *s.* cabriole, *f.*, saut de mouton, *m.*

*GOAT-MILKER *or* GOAT-SUCKER, *s.* (*orn.*) tette-chèvre, *f.*

*GOAT'S-RUE, *s.* (*bot.*) rue de chèvre, *f.*

*GOAT'S-STONES, (*plant*). *The greater —,* satyrion, *m.* *The lesser —,* (*the orchis*) orchis, *m.*

*GOAT'S-THORN, *s.* (*bot.*) tragacanthe, *m.*, barbe de renard, *f.*

*GOATCHAFER, *s.* (*ent.*) hanneton, *m.*

GOATHERD, *s.* chevrier, *m.*

GOATISH, *adj.* de bouc, bouquin; puant *ou* lascif, paillard.

GOATSKIN, *s.* peau de chèvre, *f.*, outre, *f.*

*GOB, *s.* bouchée, *f.*

To GOBBLE, *v. a.* manger gloutonnement, goulûment. *To — it up,* tordre et avaler.

To GOBBLE, *v. n.* glougloter *ou* glouglouter.

GOBBLER, *s.* un glouton, un goulu, un goinfre. *— up,* avaleur *m.* —, dindon, *m.*

GOBELINS, *s.* les gobelins, *m. pl.*

*GOBEMOUCHE, *s.* (*lizard*) gobemouche, *m.*

*GOBIO *Capitatus, s.* (*fish*) goujon, *m.*

GOBLET, *s.* gobelet, *m.*, tasse, *f.*, coupe, *f.*

GOBLIN, *s.* démon, spectre, *m.* —, un génie, un lutin, *m.*, une fée.

GOD, *s.* Dieu, *m.*

GOD-A-MERCY, *s.* Dieu vous le rende.

GODBOTE, *s.* amende ecclésiastique, *f.*

GODCHILD, *s.* un filleul, une filleule.

GODDAUGHTER, *s.* une filleule.

GODDESS, *s.* déesse, divinité, *f.*

GODFATHER, *s.* parrain, *m.*, compère, *m.*

GODHEAD, *s.* divinité, *f.*

GODLESS, *adj.* athée, impie, profane.

GODLESSNESS, *s.* impiété, irréligion, *f.*

GODLIKE, *adj.* divin, de dieu.

GODLILY *or* GODLY, *adv.* pieusement, dévotement, religieusement.

GODLINESS, *s.* piété, dévotion, *f.*

GODLING, *s.* un dieu inférieur.

GODLY, *adj.* pieux, dévot, religieux.

GODLY, *adv.* pieusement, dévotement, religieusement.

GODMOTHER, *s.* marraine, *f.*, commère, *f.*

GODSON, *s.* un filleul.

GODSPEED, *s.* bonne chance, *f.*

*GODWIT, *s.* francolin, *m.* *Red —,* kielder, *m.*, bécasse de mer, *f.*

GOER, *s.* marcheur, *m.*, allant, *m.*, coureur, *m.*, ambulant, *m.*

GOFF *or* GOUGH, *s.* longue paume, *f.* *Goff-stick,* crosse, *f.*, *ou* batoir, *m.*

GOG *or* AGOG, *adv. ex.: To be agog for a thing,* désirer une chose avec passion, mourir d'envie d'une chose.

To GOGGLE, *v. n.* loucher, rouler des yeux à fleur de tête.

GOGGLE, *adj.* qui a de grands yeux, à fleur de tête, qui ouvre de grands yeux.

GOGGLE, *s.* roulement d'yeux, œillade, *f.*

GOGGLE-EYED, *adj.* louche; aux gros yeux.

GOGGLES, *s. pl.* lunettes composées de tuyaux coniques, pour empêcher de loucher, *f. pl.* —, (*for shy horses*) espèce d'œillères.

GOING, *s.* démarche, *f.*, grossesse, *f.*, départ, *m.*

*GOITER, *s.* goître, *m.*

*GOITROUS, *adj.* goîtreux.

GOLA, *s.* (*arch.*) doucine, *f.*, cymaise, *f.*

GOLD, *s.* or, *m.* *Gold-mine,* mine d'or. *Gold-wire,* or trait. *Fine — thread,* or frisé. *Shell-gold,* or en coquille.

[Gold, *d'or;* golden, *d'or, doré* (synon.)]

*GOLD *of pleasure, s.* (*bot.*) cameline, *f.*, sésame d'Allemagne, *m.*

GOLD, *adj.* d'or.

GOLD-COAST, *s.* (*Africa*) Côte d'Or.

GOLD-DRAWER, *s.* tireur d'or, *m.*

GOLD-FINER, *s.* affineur d'or, *m.*

*GOLD-FISH, *s.* (*ich.*) poisson d'or et d'argent, *m.*, dorade chinoise, *f*

*GOLD-FLOWER, *s.* (*bot.*) capillaire.

GOLD-PROOF, *adj.* à l'épreuve de l'or; incorruptible.

GOLD-SEARCHER, *s.* orpailleur, *m*

GOLD-SIZE, *s.* sorte de colle, *f.*

GOLD-WEIGHT, *s.* poids de l'or, *m.* —, (*fig.*) égalité, *f.*, équilibre, *f.*
GOLDBEATER, *s.* batteur *ou* écacheur d'or, *m.* *Gold-beaters'-skin*, baudruche, *m.*
GOLDEN, *adj.* d'or, blondissant. — *pippin*, pépin d'or, *m.* — *rule*, (*arith.*) règle de trois, *f.*, règle de proportion, *f.* *— *saxifrage*, cresson doré *ou* cresson de roche, *m.*, saxifrage doré, *f.*, herbe à l'archamboucher, *f.* — *thistle*, chardon doré, *m.* *Golden-crested wren*, roitelet huppé, *m.*, sourcicle, *m.*, poul, *m.*, soucie, *f.*
*GOLDEN-ROD, *s.* baguette *ou* verge d'or, *f.*
*GOLDFINCH, *s.* chardonneret, *m.* *Young* —, griset, graypate, *m.*
GOLDFINDER, *s.* orpailleur, *m.*, se dit ironiquement d'un vidangeur, d'un cureur *ou* écureur; d'un maître des basses œuvres.
*GOLDHAMMER, *s.* loriot, *m.*
GOLDLACE, *s.* galon d'or, *m.*
GOLDLEAF, *s.* or en feuille, *m.*
*GOLDNEY, *s.* (*fish,*) dorade, *f.*
GOLDSMITH, *s.* orfèvre, *m.* *Goldsmith's trade*, orfévrerie, *f.* *Goldsmith-ware*, orfévrerie, marchandise d'orfèvre.
GOLDTHREAD, *s.* fil d'or, *m.* *—, (*plant,*) ellébore à trois feuilles, *m.*
GOLDWIRE, *s.* fil d'or, *m.*
*GOLDYLOCKS, *s.* (*bot.*) bouton d'or, *m.*, chrysocome, *f.*
GOLF, *s.* *V.* GOFF.
GOLOE-SHOE, *s.* galoche, *f.*
GOME, *s.* cambouis, *m.*
*GOMPHOSIS, *s.* (*anat.*) gomphose, *f.*
*GOMPHRENA, *s.* (*bot.*) amaranthe tricolore, *f.*
*GONAGRA, *s.* (*med.*) gonagre, *f.*
GONDOLA, *s.* gondole, *f.*
*GONDOLA-SHELL, *s.* gondole, *f.*
GONDOLIER, *s.* gondolier, *m.*
GONE, *part. adj.* allé, en allé; avancé; perdu, ruiné; mort.
GONG, *s.* (*mus. instr.*) gong, *m.*
*GONGOLORA, *s.* (*bot.*) varec, *m.*, algue, *f.*
GONGRONA, *s.* (*tubercle in a tree*) loupe, *f.*
GONIOMETER, *s.* goniomètre, *m.*
GONIOMETRICAL, *adj.* goniométrique, de goniomètre.
GONIOMETRY, *s.* goniométrie, *f.*
*GONORRHŒA, *s.* (*med.*) gonorrhée, *f.*
*GONORYNCHUS, *s.* poisson d'or du Cap, *m.*
GOOD, *adj.* bon. — *bread*, de bon pain. —, bon, d'un bon naturel, honnête, doux, gracieux, clément. *Good-luck*, bonheur. *Good-breeding*, politesse, *f.*, savoir-vivre, *m.* — *fortune*, bonheur, *m.*
[Good-fortune, *bonheur;* prosperity, *prospérité*, (synon.)]
*Good-humour*, bonne humeur, *f.*, enjouement, *m.* — *nature*, bon naturel, *m.*, humanité, *f.*, débonnaireté, *f.*, bonhomie, *f.*
[Good-nature, *bon naturel;* good-humour, *bonne humeur*, (synon.)]
*Good-understanding*, bonne intelligence, *f.*, concert, *m.* GOOD, bon, utile, convenable, profitable avantageux, salutaire, commode; beau. GOOD *at* or *for*, bon, propre à *ou* pour; habile, expert en. *He is very.— at it*, il y est fort habile. *—for nothing*, qui ne vaut rien, qui n'est bon à rien. As GOOD AS, autant que, comme, quasi, pour. GOOD, grand, long. *A —deal*, grande quantité, beaucoup. *A — while*, longtemps. — *long*, bien long. IN GOOD EARNEST, sérieusement, tout de bon. *In — sooth*, en vérité. To THINK GOOD, trouver bon, juger à propos. To MAKE GOOD, prouver, justifier, tenir compte, réparer, faire agréer, tenir, s'assurer de, faire bon.
GOOD, *s.* bien physique *ou* moral, *m.*, avantage, *m.*, profit, *m.*, utilité, *f.*, bonheur, *m.* —, bon, *m.*, sérieux, *m.* *For — and all*, sérieusement, tout de bon, *ou bien* pour toujours, à demeure.
GOOD, *interj.* eh bien! hé, de grâce!
GOOD, *adv.* bien. *Very* —, fort bien. *As* —, aussi bien.
GOOD-BREEDING, *s.* éducation, *f.*, politesse, *f.*
GOOD-BY *and* GOOD-BYE, *s.* adieu, *m.*, bon jour, *m.*, au revoir, *m.*
GOOD-CONDITIONED, *adj.* louable *ou* (*med.*), bien conditionné, tel qu'il doit être; de bon naturel.
GOOD-EVEN, GOOD-EVENING, *s.* bon soir.
GOOD-FELLOW, *s.* bon compagnon, bon vivant, joyeux convive.
GOOD-FELLOWSHIP, *s.* réunion joyeuse. —, convivialité, *f.*, sociabilité, *f.*
GOOD-FRIDAY, *s.* vendredi saint, *m.*
*GOOD-HENRY, *s.* bon Henri, *m.*, épinard sauvage, *m.*, arroche, *f.*, bonne-dame, *f.*
GOOD-HUMOUR, *s.* bonne humeur, *f.*, gaieté, *f.*, enjouement, *m.*
GOOD-HUMOURED, *adj.* de bonne humeur, doux, enjoué.
GOOD-HUMOUREDLY, *adv.* avec enjouement, doucement, gaiement.
GOOD-MAN, *s.* bonhomme, maître, *m.*
GOOD-MANNERS, *s.* bienséance, *f.*, convenances, *f. pl.*
GOOD-MORROW *and* GOOD-MORNING, *s.* bon jour.
GOOD-NATURE, *s.* bon naturel, *m.*, bonté, *f.*, bonhomie, *f.*
GOOD-NATURED, *adj.* d'un bon naturel, d'un naturel doux, bénin, d'une humeur bienfaisante, affable, obligeant.
GOOD-NATUREDLY, *adv.* avec bonhomie, avec douceur, avec bonté.
GOOD-NIGHT, *s.* bon soir, bonne nuit.
GOOD-SENSE, *s.* le bon sens.
GOOD-WIFE, *s.* la maîtresse de la maison.
GOOD-WILL, *s.* bonne volonté, *f.*, bienveillance, *f.*, bonté, *f.*, pot-de-vin, *m.*
GOOD-WOMAN, *s.* bonne femme, maîtresse.
GOODLINESS, *s.* beauté, *f.*, grâce, *f.*, élégance, *f.*
GOODLY, *adj.* beau, joli, elégant, plein de grâces, *ou bien* heureux, désirable.
GOODNESS, *s.* bonté, *f.*, débonnaireté, *f.*, probité, *f.*
[Goodness, *bonté;* righteousness, *droiture;* virtue, *vertu*, (synon.)]
GOODS, *s. pl.* biens, *m.*, meubles, *m.*, effets, *m.*, marchandises, *f. pl.*, bagage, *m.*
GOOGINGS, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) femelots de gouvernail, *m. pl.*
GOOLE, *s.* goulet, *m.*
*GOOSANDER, *s.* harle *ou* herle, *m.*, oie de mer, *f.*
*GOOSE, *s.* une oie. *A stubble-goose*, une oie d'automne. *A green goose*, un oison. *Goose giblets*, la petite oie, abatis d'oie, *m.* —, oie, *f.*, le jeu de l'oie. — carreau de tailleur.
GOOSE-NECK, *s.* (*mar.*) crapaud, *m.*, crochet de fer.
GOOSE-QUILL, *s.* plume d'oie, *f.*
*GOOSE-TONGUE, *s.* (*plant*) jacobée.
*GOOSEBERRY, *s.* groseille (à maquereau), *f.* *Gooseberry-bush*, groseillier, *m.*
*GOOSEFOOT, *s.* (*bot.*) pied d'oie, *m.*, arroche, *f.*
GORBELLIED, *adj.* ventru.
GORBELLY, *s.* gros ventre, grosse panse.
GORCE *or* GOURT, *s.* gord, *m.*, vanne, *f.*
*GORCOCK, *s.* coq de bruyère, *m.*
*GORCROW, *s.* corbeau, *m.*
GORD, *s.* instrument de jeu, *m.*
GORDIAN KNOT, *s.* nœud gordien, *m.*
*GORDONIA, *s.* (*bot.*) sorte d'althæa, *m.*
GORE, *s.* sang, *m.*, sang épais, sang caillé *ou* corrompu. —, (*of cloth,*) pointe, *f.*; point (de chemise). —, langue de terre.
To GORE, *v. a.* piquer, blesser, heurter avec les cornes.
GORGE, *s.* gosier, *m.*, gorge, *f.*, jabot (d'un oiseau), *m.* —, (*arch.; fort.*) gorge, *f.*
To GORGE, *v. a.* gorger, soûler; remplir jusqu'au gosier, jusqu'à la gorge; rassasier.
To GORGE ON *or* UPON, *v. n.* se repaître de, s'assouvir de. To GORGE, avaler goulûment.
GORGED, *adj.* (*bl.*) porté autour du cou. *—, à gosier.
GORGEOUS, *adj.* magnifique, somptueux, éclatant, splendide, fastueux.
GORGEOUSLY, *adv.* magnifiquement, somptueusement, splendidement, fastueusement.
GORGEOUSNESS, *s.* magnificence, *f.*, éclat, *m.*, pompe, *f.*, luxe, *m.*
GORGERIN, *s.* (*mil., arch.*) gorgerin, *m.*
GORGET, *s.* hausse-col, *m.*, gorgerin, *m.* *GORGET *and* GORGERET, (*lithotomy*) gorgerette, *m.*
GORGON, *s. and adj.* Gorgone, *f.*
GORGONEAN, and GORGONIAN, *adj.* de Gorgone; hideux; horrible.
*GORGONEI FONTES, *s. pl.* (*chem.*) fontaines pétrifiantes, *f. pl.*
GORGONEUM, *s.* (*antiq.*) tête de Méduse.
*GORGONIA, *s.* (*a zoophyte*) gorgone, *f.*, éventail de mer, *m.*, panache de mer, *m.*
*GORHEN, *s.* femelle du coq de bruyère.

GORING, *adj.* (*mar.*) en pointe.
GORING, *s.* piqûre, *f.*, aiguillon, *m.*
GORMAND, *s.* un gourmand, un goulu, un glouton.
To GORMANDIZE, *v. n.* être gourmand, manger gloutonnement, goinfrer.
GORMANDIZER, *s.* goulu, *m.*, glouton, *m.*, goinfre, *m.*
GORMANDIZING, *s.* gourmandise, *f.*, gloutonnerie, *f.*, intempérance dans le manger, *f.*
GORY, *adj.* couvert de sang caillé *ou* corrompu, sanglant.
*GOSHAWK, *s.* autour, *m.* *A place for training up goshawks,* autourserie, *f.* *A trainer of* —, autoursier, *m.* *Small* —, fourcheret, *m.*
GOSLING, *s.* un oison. —, (*catkin*) chaton, *m.*
GOSPEL, *s.* l'Évangile, *m.*
To GOSPEL, *v. a.* évangéliser; prêcher.
To GOSPELIZE, *v. a.* formuler d'après l'Évangile. —, évangéliser.
GOSPELLER, *s.* évangéliste, *m.*, celui qui lit l'Évangile dans une église cathédrale ou collégiale; épistolier.
GOSSAMER, *s.* filandres, *f. pl.*, fil de la Vierge, *m. pl.*
GOSSAMERY, *adj.* filandreux; clair, à jour; fin, délié; sans force, fade, insipide.
*GOSSAMPINUS, *s.* (*wool-tree*) gossampin, *m.*, fromager, *m.*, saamonna.
GOSSIP, *s.* un compère, une commère; une causeuse; un bavard, une bavarde. —, cancans, *m. pl.*, caquets, *m. pl.*, caquetage, *m.*
To GOSSIP, *v. n.* causer, faire la commère, babiller comme une commère; tailler des bavettes, faire des caquets, des cancans. —, buvotter, gobelotter.
GOSSIPING, *adj. and s.* caillettage, *m.*, commérage, *m.*
GOTH, *s.* Goth. —, Goth, *m.*, Vandale, *m.*, Barbare.
GOTHIC, *adj.* gothique. —, gothique, antique. —, de Goth, de Vandale, barbare.
GOTHIC, *s.* la langue gothique, le gothique.
GOTHICISM, *s.* rudesse, grossièreté. —, gothicité, *f.*, le gothique.
GOTHS, *s. pl.* les Goths, les Visigoths, les Vandales, les Lombards, etc.
GOUGE, *s.* (*chisel*) gouge, *f.*
To GOUGE, *v. a.* travailler, creuser avec la gouge, gouger.
*GOULAND, *s.* (*bot.*) la marguerite des prés.
*GOURD, *s.* (*a plant*) une courge, une citrouille. —, une gourde, une calebasse.
*GOURD-TREE, *s.* calebassier, *m.*
*GOURDINESS, *s.* (*vet.*) enflure à la jambe d'un cheval, *f.*
GOURDY, *adj.* qui a les jambes gorgées (en parlant d'un cheval).
*GOURNET, *s.* (*bird*) ex. *A red* —, un coucou. *A gray* —, une hirondelle. —, sorte de poisson.
*GOUT, *s.* la goutte. *The* — *in the hips,* la goutte sciatique.
*GOUT-WORT, *s.* (*bot.*) herbe aux goutteux, *f.*, rosée du soleil, *f.*
GOUT, *s.* goût, *m.*, penchant, *m.*, inclination, *f.*
*GOUTINESS, *s.* douleurs de goutte.
GOUTY, *adj.* goutteux.
To GOVERN, *v. a. and n.* gouverner, conduire, administrer, régir, diriger, commander, tenir le gouvernail de l'état.
GOVERNABLE, *adj.* gouvernable, docile, disciplinable.
GOVERNESS, *s.* gouvernante, *f.*, institutrice, *f.*
GOVERNING, *s.* gouvernement, *m.*, conduite, *f.*
GOVERNING, *adj.* dominant.
GOVERNMENT, *s.* gouvernement, *m.*, constitution politique, *f.*, administration, *f.*, domination, *f.*, maniement, *m.*, pouvoir, *m.* —, (*gram.*) régime, *m.* *Petticoat-government,* gynécocratie, *f.*
GOVERNMENTAL, *adj.* gouvernemental.
GOVERNOR, *s.* maître *ou* arbitre suprême; gouverneur, précepteur. *m.*
GOVERNORSHIP, *s.* place, *f.*, poste, *m.*, de gouverneur.
GOWN, *s.* robe, *f.* *A night-gown* or *morning-gown,* une robe de chambre. —, robe, *f.*, toge, *f.*
GRAB, *s.* (*of Malabar*) navire à deux *ou* à trois mâts.
To GRAB, *v. a.* empoigner, griffer; palper, râfler.
To GRABBLE, *v. n.* tâtonner, tâter; fouiller, farfouiller.
GRACE, *s.* grâce, *f.*, faveur, *f.*, bonté, *f.*, miséricorde, *f.*, pardon, *m.*, merci, *f.* —, grâce, *f.*, bonne grâce, agrément, *m.*, bon air. —, prière (avant ou après le repas), *f.* —, (*title*) grâce.
GRACES, *s.* Grâces, les trois Grâces.
To GRACE, *v. a.* donner de la grâce, orner, embellir. —, élever, avancer, honorer. —, honorer. —, conférer la grâce.
GRACEFUL, *adj.* beau, agréable, gracieux, plein de grâces et d'agréments.
GRACEFULLY, *adv.* gracieusement, avec agrément, élégamment, galamment.
GRACEFULNESS, *s.* grâce, bonne grâce, élégance, agrément, *m.*, enjouement, *m.*
GRACELESS, *adj.* sans grâce, disgracieux, désagréable; pervers, impudent, effronté; abandonné, délaissé, désespéré.
GRACELESSLY, *adv.* sans grâce, disgracieusement.
GRACILE, *adj.* mince, petit, menu, grêle, gracile.
GRACILENT, *adj.* maigre.
GRACILITY, *s.* gracilité, *f.*, ténuité, *f.*
GRACIOUS, *adj.* gracieux, bon, favorable, bienfaisant, clément, doux, honnête, humain, obligeant, civil, poli. —, bon, vertueux.
GRACIOUSLY, *adv.* gracieusement, obligeamment; humainement, bénignement, favorablement; avec grâce, agréablement, galamment.
GRACIOUSNESS, *s.* bonté, *f.*, douceur, *f.*, bienveillance, *f.* —, grâce, gracieuseté, *f.*
GRADATION, *s.* gradation, *f.* degré, *m.*
GRADATORY, *s.* perron, *m.*
GRADATORY, *adj.* pas à pas, graduel.
GRADE, *s.* grade, *m.* —, degré, *m.*
GRADUAL, *adj.* graduel, gradué.
GRADUAL, *s.* montée, *f.*, gradin, *m.*
GRADUAL, *s.* (*Rom. liturgy*) graduel, *m.*
GRADUALLY, *adv.* graduellement, par degrés, par gradation, successivement, peu à peu, pas à pas, pied à pied.
GRADUATE, *s.* gradué, *m.*
To GRADUATE, *v. a.* graduer, augmenter par degrés. —, graduer, nuancer. —, graduer, renfoncer, améliorer. —, préparer, disposer. —, (*chem.*) donner aux fluides une certaine consistance. —, graduer, donner, conférer un grade.
To GRADUATE, *v. n.* se faire graduer; acquérir, prendre des grades. —, (*min.*) se changer en, se transformer en. —, (*said of light*) pénétrer peu à peu; se refléter peu à peu.
GRADUATESHIP, *s.* grade, *m.*, degré, *m.*, position de gradué.
GRADUATION, *s.* gradation, *f.* —, graduation, *f.* —, action de graduer, de se faire graduer. —, (*chem.*) évaporation d'un liquide pour lui donner de la consistance.
GRÆA, *s.* (*pellicle on boiling milk*) peau, *f.*; (*fig.*) peau ridée.
GRAFFIO *or* GRAVIO, *s.* (*antiq.*) comte, *m.*, landgrave, *m.*
GRAFT, *s.* greffe, *f.*, ente, *f.* — *in the rind,* empeau, *m.*
To GRAFT, *v.a.and n.* greffer, enter.
GRAFTING-KNIFE, *s.* entoir, *m.*, greffoir, *m.*
GRAIN, *s.* grain, *m.*, graine, *f.*, pepin, *m.* GRAIN *of paradise,* graine de paradis, *f.* —, (*a weight*) grain, *m.*; (*fig.*) une très-petite partie. —, la direction des fibres du bois, etc.; veine, *f.*, fil, *m.* *Against the* —, à contre poil; (*fig.*) à contre cœur, malgré soi, avec répugnance, *ou bien* à contre sens, de mauvaise grâce; avec maladresse, d'un air gauche. —, graine (pour teindre en cramoisi); cramoisi, *m.* —, grain, *m.* *Leather of a fine* —, cuir beau de grain, *m.* — *of iron, etc.,* grain, *m.* *A* — *of sand, etc.,* un grain de sable. —, fourchon, *m.*
GRAINS, *s. pl.* (*brewers'*) marc, *m.*
To GRAIN, *v. a.* gréneler, grener.
GRAINED, *adj.* rude, dur. —, teint en laine; indélébile, ineffaçable.
GRAINER, *s.* lesssive pour assouplir le cuir.
GRAINY *or* GRAINED, *adj.* plein de grains, grenelé.
GRAINING, *s. and adj.* l'action de grener, de greneler. *Graining-board,* (*among curriers*) planche à greneler, *f.* — *gunpowder,* grenage de la poudre à canon, *m* — *place of a powder-mill,* grenoir.
GRAINING, *s.* (*of coins*) grènetis, *m.*
*GRALLIC, *adj.* (*orn.*) grallipède.

grallaire; échassier. *The — order*, l'ordre des échassiers.
GRAM, *s.* (*French weight*; 15·434 *grains troy*) gramme, *m.*
*GRAMEN, *s.* (*bot.*) gramen, *m.* —, chiendent, *m.*
*GRAMINEOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) herbeux, herbacé; graminé. — *plants*, les graminées.
GRAMINIA, *s.* (*Rom. antiq.*) couronne de gazon, *f.*, couronne graminée.
*GRAMINIVOROUS, *adj.* herbivore.
GRAMMAR, *s.* la grammaire.
GRAMMAR, *adj.* de la grammaire, de grammaire.
GRAMMARIAN, *s.* grammairien.
GRAMMATICAL, *adj.* grammatical, de grammaire, de grammairien.
GRAMMATICALLY, *adv.* grammaticalement.
GRAMMATICASTER, *s.* un mauvais grammairien, un pédant, grammatiste, *m.*
To GRAMMATICISE, *v. n.* faire le grammatiste, le pédagogue.
To GRAMMATICISE, *v. a.* rendre grammaticalement, écrire correctement.
GRAMMATIST, *s.* grammatiste.
*GRAMMATITE, *s.* (*min.*) grammatite, *f.*
*GRAMMELOUC, *s.* (*plant*) grammelouc, *m.*
*GRAMPLE, *s.* sorte de crabe.
*GRAMPUS, *s.* (*ich.*) époulard *ou* dorque, *m.*, marsouin, *m.*
*GRANADILLA, *s.* granadille *ou* grenadille, *f.*, fleur de la passion, *f.*
*GRANA FIGLIA, *s. pl.* grains de telli *ou* des Moluques, *m. pl.*
GRANARY, *s.* un grenier.
GRANATE, *adj.* granitelle.
GRAND, *adj.* grand, illustre, magnifique; éclatant, superbe, brillant, splendide; sublime, élevé, auguste.
GRAND-DAUGHTER, *s.* petite fille.
GRAND-JUROR, *s.* juré, *m.*
GRAND-JURY, *s.* jury d'accusation, *m*
GRANDAM, *s.* grand'mère, *f.*, aïeule, *f.* —, vieille, *f.*, vieille mère.
GRANDCHILD, *s.* petit enfant, petit fils *ou* petite fille.
GRANDEE, *s.* grand. *m.*
GRANDEESHIP, *s.* grandat, *m.*, grandesse, *f.*
GRANDEUR, *s.* grandeur, *f.*, faste, *m.*, pompe, *f.*, noblesse, majesté, magnificence, sublimité, élévation, *f.* —, grandeur, *f.*, grandiose, *m.*
GRANDFATHER, *s.* grand-père, *m.*, aïeul, *m.*
GRANDIFIC, *adj.* qui fait grandir; qui agrandit.
GRANDILOQUENCE, *s.* sublime, *m.*, pompe, *f.*, grandiose, *m.*
GRANDILOQUOUS, *adj.* sublime, pompeux.
GRANDLY, *adv.* majestueusement, magnifiquement.
GRANDNESS, *s.* grandeur, *f.*, magnificence, *f.*, grandiose, *m.*
GRANDSON, *s.* petit-fils.
GRANGE, *s.* ferme, *f.*, métairie, *f. Grange-house.* serre, *f.*
*GRANILITE, *s.* (*min.*) granilite, *f.*
*GRANITE, *s.* (*min.*) granit, *m.*
*GRANITEL, *s.* (*min.*) composé granitique, *m.*
*GRANITIC, *adj.* de granit, granitique, granitellin.
*GRANITIN, *s.* (*min.*) granitine, *f.*
*GRANIVOROUS, *adj.* (*n. h.*) granivore.
GRANT, *s.* octroi, *m.*, don, *m.*, donation, *f.*, concession, *f.*, permission, *f.*, privilége, *m.*, provision, (*jur.*) *f.*
To GRANT, *v. a.* accorder, avouer, reconnaître, convenir, tomber d'accord; accorder, octroyer, donner, céder, concéder. — *that*, supposez que. *I — it*, or *granted*, d'accord.
GRANTEE, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui a obtenu un octroi ou un privilége; concessionnaire, *m.*, *ou f.*, donataire, *m.*, *ou f.*
GRANTOR, *s.* celui qui accorde un octroi *ou* un privilége; cessionnaire, fondateur, donateur.
GRANULAR, *adj.* en grains, petit et rond; granulaire.
To GRANULATE, *v. a. and n.* mettre, réduire en grains, grener, granuler, grenailler; se former, se réduire en grains. —, grener, gréneler.
GRANULATED, *adj.* granulé.
GRANULATION, *s.* granulation.
GRANULE, *s.* petit grain.
GRANULOUS, *adj.* granuleux.
GRAPE, *s.* raisin, *m. Fine black* —, morillon, *m. A* —, un grain de raisin. *A bunch of grapes*, une grappe de raisin.
GRAPE-SHOT, *s.* (*artil.*) mitraille, *f.*, grappe de raisin, *f.*
GRAPELESS, *adj.* insipide, fade, éventé, (en parlant du vin.)
GRAPES, *s. pl.* (*vet.*) arêtes, *f. pl.*, grappes, *f. pl.*
GRAPESTONE, *s.* pepin de raisin, *m.*
GRAPHIC *and* GRAPHICAL, *adj.* graphique. GRAPHIC, bien tracé, distinct, frappant. —, exact, vrai, vif, pittoresque.
GRAPHICALLY, *adv.* graphiquement, exactement. —, vivement, pittoresquement.
*GRAPHITE, *s.* (*min.*) graphite, *m.*, plombagine, *f.*
*GRAPHOLITE, *s.* grapholite, *f.*, ardoise à écrire, *f.*
GRAPHOMETER, *s.* graphomètre, *m.*
GRAPHOMETRICAL, *adj.* graphométrique.
GRAPNEL, *s.* petite ancre.
GRAPPLE, *s.* GRAPPLING *or* GRAPNEL, (*mar.*) grappin, *m.*, croc, *m.*, harpon, *m. Fire-grappling*, grappin d'abordage. —, enlacement, *m.*, étreinte, *f.* —, combat corps à corps, lutte, *f.*
To GRAPPLE, *v. n.* en venir aux mains *ou* aux prises; (*mar.*) aller *ou* en venir à l'abordage; (*fig.*) combattre.
To GRAPPLE, *v. a.* accrocher, harponner; arrêter, attacher; arraisonner (un navire.) —, (*man.*) piaffer.
GRAPPLING, *s.* accrochement, *m.* étreinte, *f.*, combat, *m.*, lutte corps à corps.
GRAPY, *adj.* de raisin, grappu.
*GRASHOPPER, *s.* sauterelle, *f* cigale, *f.*
GRASP, *s.* poignée, *f.*, prise, *f.*, mains, *f.*, griffes, *f.*; (*fig.*) possession, *f.*, pouvoir, *m.*
To GRASP, *v. a.* empoigner, saisir, tenir *ou* prendre avec la main; gripper.
To GRASP, *v. n.* tâcher d'attraper *ou* d'avoir.
GRASPER, *s.* celui qui empoigne, homme avide, ambitieux.
GRASPING, *adj.* avide, cupide, ambitieux.
*GRASS, *s.* herbe, *f.*, gazon, *m.*, verdure, *f.*, foin, *m. A blade of* —, un brin d'herbe. —, (*bot.*) graminée.
To GRASS, *v. n.* paître l'herbe des champs; être *ou* mettre au vert, *ou* à l'herbe.
To GRASS, *v. a.* couvrir d'herbe, de gazon; plaquer du gazon.
GRASS-COCKS, *s.* mulon, *m.*, veillote, *f.*
GRASS-GREEN, *adj.* verdoyant. —, d'un vert d'herbe, d'un vert sombre, foncé.
*GRASS-PLANTAGE *or* PLANTAIN, *s.* serpentine, *f.*
GRASS-PLOT, *s.* tapis vert, *m.*, gazon, *m.*, parterre de gazon, *m.*, boulingrin, *m.*, pelouse, *f.*
GRASS-WEEK, *s.* les Rogations, *f. pl.*
*GRASSETTE, *s.* (*bot.*) grassette, *f.*
GRASSY, *adj.* herbeux, herbu, plein d'herbes, de verdure. —, d'un vert de gazon.
GRATE, *s.* grille, *f.*, grillage, *m.*, treillis, *m.*, jalousie, *f.*, une grille de fer où l'on fait le feu de charbon de terre. —, (*copper-plate printer's*) gril, *m.* GRATE, (*among gilders*) grille à dorer. — *of a pond*, grille, *f.*, écrille, *f.*
To GRATE, *v. a.* fournir d'une grille, griller.
To GRATE, *v. a. and n.* râper, frotter; *ou* gratter avec la râpe, *ou bien* choquer, heurter, froisser, grincer; (*fig.*) choquer, offenser, blesser. *To — the teeth*, grincer les dents; crisser. *A grating door*, porte criarde.
GRATEFUL, *adj.* reconnaissant, qui sent le prix d'un bienfait. —, agréable, qui agrée, doux, délicieux.
GRATEFULLY, *adv.* avec reconnaissance, avec un cœur reconnaissant, *ou bien*, agréablement; avec un sentiment de plaisir.
GRATEFULNESS, *s.* reconnaissance, *f.* —, agrément, *m.*, qualité agréable, *f.*
GRATER, *s.* râpe, *f.*, racloir, *m.*
GRATIFICATION, *s.* gratification, *f.*, don gratuit. —, satisfaction, *f.*, plaisir, *m.*, faveur, *f.*, volupté, *f.*
To GRATIFY, *v. n.* satisfaire, contenter; gratifier, avantager, obliger; céder à, se laisser aller, s'abandonner, se rendre. —, dédommager, récompenser.
GRATIFYING, *adj.* satisfaisant, agréable, doux, flatteur.
GRATING, *s.* (*in a ship*) égouttoir, *m.* —, grille, *f.*, grillage, *m.*
GRATING, *adj.* rude, dur, discordant; blessant, choquant, irritant.

GRATING-DECK, *s.* (*mar.*) coursière, *f.*
GRATINGLY, *adv.* d'une manière rude, dure, choquante, désagréable.
GRATINGS *of the hatches*, *s.* (*mar.*) caillebotis, *m.*, *ou* treillis, *m.*
*GRATIOLA, *s.* (*bot.*) gratiole, *f.*, herbe à pauvre homme, *f.*
GRATIS, *adv.* gratis, gratuitement, sans intérêt, sans récompense, pour rien.
GRATITUDE, *s.* gratitude, *f.*, reconnaissance, *f.*
GRATUITOUS, *adj.* gratuit, volontaire, accordé librement, donné gratuitement, avancé sans preuves.
GRATUITOUSLY, *adv.* gratuitement.
GRATUITY, *s.* don gratuit, *m.*, gratification, *f.* —, reconnaissance, *f.*, gracieuseté, *f.*
To GRATULATE, *v. a.* féliciter, complimenter. —, saluer, applaudir.
GRATULATION, *s.* félicitation, *f.*
GRATULATORY, *adj.* de félicitation, de compliment.
GRAVE, *s.* tombeau, *m.*, fosse, *f.*, tombe, *f.*
GRAVE, *adj.* grave, sérieux, majestueux, réservé, mûr, sévère, important, modeste, circonspect.
[Grave, *grave*; serious, *sérieux* (synon.)]
GRAVE, *adj.* grave, opposé à aigu. *A — sound*, un son grave.
To GRAVE, *v. a. and n.* tailler, graver, ciseler. *To — a ship*, suiver un vaisseau.
GRAVE-CLOTHES, *s. pl.* drap mortuaire, *m.*
GRAVE-MAKER *or* DIGGER, *s.* fossoyeur, *m.*
GRAVE-STONE, *s.* tombe, *f.*, tombe de pierre, *f.*
GRAVE-YARD, *s.* cimetière, *m.*
*GRAVEDO, *s.* enchiffrenement, *m.*, catarrhe, *m.*, fonte d'humeurs, *f.*, fluxion, *f.*, coryza, *f.*
GRAVEL, *s.* gravier, *m.*, gros sable. *A — pit*, une sablonnière. *—, (*med.*) la gravelle.
To GRAVEL, *v. a.* couvrir de gravier, sabler. —, embarrasser, engager dans le sable. —, embarrasser, faire hésiter, arrêter, coller, couler à fond.
GRAVELLY, *adj.* sablonneux, graveleux, plein de gravier, grouatteux, pierreux.
GRAVELY, *adv.* gravement, sérieusement, majestueusement, modestement.
GRAVEN, *part. adj.* taillé, gravé, ciselé; suivé; espalmé.
GRAVENESS, *s.* gravité, *f.*, contenance grave, *f.*, mœurs *ou* manières graves, sérieuses, *f. pl.*
GRAVER, *s.* graveur, *m.* —, burin, *m.*, cisoir, *m. A sharp* —, un onglet. *A round* or *flat* —, une échoppe. —, (*among wax-chandlers*) gravoir, *m.*
GRAVID, *adj.* grosse, enceinte.
GRAVING, *s.* la gravure; un ouvrage gravé. —, (*mar.*) œuvres de marée, *f. pl.*
GRAVING-TOOL, *s.* burin, *m.*
To GRAVITATE, *v. n.* graviter.
GRAVITATION, *s.* pesanteur, *f.*, gravitation, *f.*
GRAVITY, *s.* gravité, *f.*, pesanteur, *f.* —, gravité, *f.*, sérieux, *m.*, grave, *m.* —, (*mus.*) gravité, *f.*
GRAVY, *s.* jus, *m.*, (suc de la viande), *m. Veal-gravy*, blond de veau, *m.*
GRAY *or* GREY, *adj.* gris. *To grow* —, grisonner, blanchir.
GRAY, *s.* gris, *m.*, couleur grise. *Dapple* —, gris pommelé. GRAY *or* GRAY-BROOK, blaireau, *m.*; taisson, *m.* —, (*duck*) trembleur, *m.*
GRAYBEARD, *s.* barbe grise, vieillard, *m.*, barbon, *m.*
*GRAYFLY, *s.* mouche-trompette.
GRAYISH, *adj.* grisâtre, tirant sur le gris.
*GRAYLING, *s.* (*fish*) ombre, *f.*
*GRAYMILL, *s.* (*bot.*) grémil, *m.*, herbe aux perles, *f.*
GRAYNESS, *s.* gris, *m.*, couleur grise, *f.*
*GRAYWACKE, *s.* (*min.*) grawwake, *f.*, psammite, *f.*
To GRAZE, *v. a. and n.* mener *ou* faire paître, mettre au vert; paître, être au vert.
To GRAZE, *v. a.* raser, frôler, friser, effleurer.
GRAZIER, *s.* celui qui nourrit et engraisse le bétail pour le vendre, herbageur, *m.*
GREASE, *s.* graisse, *f.*, crasse, *f. Grease for cart-wheels*, oing, *m. Hog's* —, vieux-oing, *m.*
To GREASE, *v. a.* graisser, oindre, frotter avec de la graisse; tacher avec de la graisse. *To — the hides*, (*among tanners*) mettre les cuirs en suif. —, graisser la patte; corrompre par des présents.
GREASILY, *adv.* salement, grossièrement.
GREASINESS, *s.* graisse, *f.*, saleté, *f.*, crasse, *f.*
GREASY, *adj.* graisseux, gras, huileux, onctueux; couvert *ou* taché de graisse, sale, crasseux.
GREAT, *adj.* grand, céleste, éclatant, ample, beau, bon; énorme, nombreux; capital. *A — deal*, beaucoup, quantité. *A — many*, plusieurs. *In a — measure*, beaucoup, grandement. *A — while*, longtemps. —, important *ou* difficile.
[Great, *grand*; sublime, *sublime* (synon.)]
GREAT, *adj. Great-grandson*, arrière petit-fils, *m.* — *grandfather*, bisaïeul, *m. Great-great-grandfather*, trisaïeul, *m.*
THE GREAT, *s. pl.* les grands, *m.*
GREAT, *s.* gros, *m. By the great*, en gros, en bloc.
GREATER, *adj.* plus grand. *To make* —, agrandir.
GREATEST, *adj.* le plus grand.
GREATLY, *adv.* grandement, fort, beaucoup, extrêmement, énormément. —, noblement, fièrement.
GREATNESS, *s.* grandeur physique et morale, *f.*, profondeur, *f.*, fortune, *f.* — *of mind* or *soul*, grandeur d'âme, *f.*, générosité.
GREAVES, *s.* armure pour couvrir les jambes, *f.*, jambières.
*GREBE, *s.* (*orn.*) grèbe, *m.*, colymbe, *m.*
GRECIAN, *s.* un Grec, une Grecque; helléniste.
GRECIAN, *adj.* de la Grèce, grec.
GRECISM, *s.* hellénisme, *m.*, grécisme, *m.*
To GRECIZE, *v. a.* gréciser. —, mettre en grec, rendre, traduire en grec.
To GRECIZE, *v. n.* parler grec, gréciser.
GREECE, *s.* la Grèce.
GREEDILY, *adv.* goulument, gloutonnement, avec gourmandise, avidement; âprement, insatiablement. —, (*fig.*) avec ardeur, avec empressement, avec passion.
GREEDINESS, *s.* gourmandise, *f.*, gloutonnerie, *f.*, voracité, *f.*, âpreté, *f.*, rapacité, *f.*, insatiabilité, *f.* —, (*fig.*) avidité, *f.*, ardeur, *f.*, empressement, *m.*, désir, *m.*, passion, *f.*
GREEDY, *adj.* gourmand, glouton, goulu; âpre, vorace, désireux, insatiable, rapace. —, (*fig.*) avide, ardent, passionné. *Greedy-feeding*, gloutonnerie, *f.* — *of gain*, mercenaire, *m.*
GREEK, *adj. and s.* grec, de Grèce.
GREEK, *s.* le grec, la langue grecque
GREEK-FIRE, *s.* feu grégeois.
GREEN, *adj.* vert, verte; poracé, (*med.*) — *corn*, blé en herbe. *A — square*, un boulingrin. — *antique marble*, vert antique, *m. Green-beetle*, émeraudine, *f.*, *ou* gland, *m.* —, pâle, malade. —, frais, nouveau, récent. —, cru. —, (*fig.*) novice, neuf. *A — goose*, un oison, un badaud, un nigaud.
GREEN, *s.* vert, *m.*, couleur verte, *f.*, la verdure; gazon, *m. Light* —, vert gai. *Yellow* —, vert naissant. *Dark* —, vert brun.
To GREEN, *v. a.* rendre vert, faire verdir, couvrir de verdure. *To — almonds*, éverdumer.
*GREEN-BROOM, *s.* genêt epineux.
GREEN-CHEESE, *s.* fromage persillé.
GREEN-CROP, *s.* les herbages, les légumes, *m.*
*GREEN-EARTH, *s.* (*min.*) terre verte, *f.*, vert de montagne, *m.*
GREEN-GAGE, *s.* reine claude, *f.*, prune de reine claude, *f.*
GREEN-GROCER, *s.* fruitier, *m.*, fruitière, *f.*
GREEN-PLOT, *s.* boulingrin, *m.*, pelouse, *f.*
GREEN-ROOM, *s.* foyer, *m.* —, foyer, *m.*, coulisses, *f. pl.*
*GREEN-SICKNESS, *s.* pâles couleurs, *f. pl.*, chlorose, *f.*
GREEN-WOOD, *s.* bois en vert (les arbres avec leurs feuilles); bois vert (opposé à bois sec).
*GREENFINCH, *s.* verdier, *m.*, bréant, *m.*, serran, *m.* —, (*fish*) serran, *m.*
GREENHOUSE, *s.* une serre.
GREENISH, *adj.* verdâtre, tirant sur le vert.
GREENISHNESS, *s.* couleur, aspect verdâtre.
GREENLAND, *s.* le Groënland.
GREENLANDER, *s.* Groënlandais, e.

GREENLY, *adv.* vertement, naïvement, sottement.
GREENHORN, *s.* novice, *m.*, blanc-bec, *m.*
GREENNESS, *s.* verdure, *f.*, verdeur, *f.* —, (*fig.*) défaut d'expérience, *m.*, naïveté, *f.*, sottise, *f.*, *ou bien* fraîcheur, *f.*, nouveauté, *f.*, vigueur, *f.*
GREENS, *s. pl.* herbage, *m.*, légumes, *m. pl.*, toutes sortes d'herbes potagères.
*GREENSHANK, *s.* (*bird*) patte verte, espèce de scolopax, de bécassine.
GREENSWARD, *s.* pelouse, *f.*, gazon, *m.*
*GREENWEED, *s.* (*bot.*) gaude, *f.*, herbe à jaunir, *f.*
To GREET, *v. a.* saluer. —, s'adresser à, parler à, apostropher. —, congratuler, féliciter, complimenter.
To GREET, *v. n.* se saluer.
GREETER, *s.* celui qui salue, qui complimente.
GREETING, *s.* salutation, *f.*, salut, *m.*
GREGAL, *adj.* de troupeau, de même compagnie.
GREGARIOUS, *adj.* en troupeau, par troupes, par bandes; du troupeau, grégaire.
GREGORIAN, *adj.* grégorien, nne.
GRENADE *and* GRENADO, *s.* grenade, *f.* *Grenade-pouch*, grenadière, *f.*
GRENADIER, *s.* grenadier, *m.*
*GRENATIFORM, *adj.* grenatiforme.
*GRENATITE, *s.* (*min.*) leucite, *f.*, staurotide, *f.*, grenatite, *f.*
*GRESLING, *s.* (*ich.*) goujon de rivière, *m.*
*GREY, *s.* sorte de truite saumonée.
*GREY-SQUIRREL, *s.* écureuil de Canada, *m.*
*GREYHOUND, *s.* un lévrier, un chien-lévrier. — *bitch*, une levrette. *A large* or *Irish* —, un lévrier d'attache.
GRICE, *s.* un marcassin. —, petit cochon, cochonnet, *m.*
GRIDDLE, *s.* moule, *m.*, tourtière, *f.*
GRIDELIN, (*colour*) gris de lin, *m.*
GRIDIRON, *s.* gril, *m.*
GRIEF, *s.* chagrin, *m.*, déplaisir, *m.*, regret, *m.*, douleur, *f.*, affliction, *f.*, peine, *f.*, ennui, *m.*, accablement, *m.*, amertume, *m.*, souffrance, *f.*, déboire, *m.*, désespoir, *m.*
GRIEVANCE, *s.* grief, *m.*, tort, *m.* (dommage que l'on reçoit), *m.*, lésion (que l'on souffre), *f.*, abus.
To GRIEVE, *v. a. and n.* chagriner, affliger, attrister, fâcher, désoler, tourmenter, vexer; léser, faire tort; se chagriner, s'attrister, s'affliger, se désoler.
GRIEVINGLY, *adv.* avec chagrin, avec douleur.
GRIEVOUS, *adj.* grave, douloureux, affligeant, cruel, sensible, touchant, insupportable; importun, incommode, dur, accablant, attristant, atroce, énorme, horrible.
GRIEVOUSLY, *adv.* grièvement, rigoureusement; amèrement, cruellement; en mauvaise part; impatiemment.
GRIEVOUSNESS, *s.* chagrin, *m.*, état déplorable, *m.*, malheur, *m.*, calamité, *f.*, grièveté, *f.*, indignité, *f.*, énormité, *f.*, atrocité, *f.*
GRIFF-GRAFF, *adv.* à tort et à travers.
GRIFFIN *or* GRIFFON, *s.* griffon, *m.*
*GRIG, *s.* petite anguille *ou* anguille de sable, *f.*
GRIG, *s.* un grivois, un drôle, un gaillard. *As merry as a* —, gai comme pinson.
*GRIGALLUS, *s.* (*orn.*) grigallus, *m.*, tétras *ou* tétrao, *m.*, coq de bruyère, *m.*
To GRILL, *v. a.* griller, faire griller.
GRILLADE, *s.* grillade, *f.*, viande grillée, *f.*
GRIM, *adj.* qui a un air effrayant, refrogné *ou* renfrogné, laid à faire peur, farouche, féroce, hideux, affreux.
GRIMACE, *s.* grimace, *f.* —, grimace, *f.*, faux semblant, *m.*, apparence trompeuse, *f.*, feinte, *f.*, dissimulation, *f.*, hypocrisie, *f.*
GRIMALKIN, *s.* un vieux chat; Rominagrobis, *m.*
GRIME, *s.* barbouillage, *m.*, tache difficile à enlever, *f.*, crasse, *f.*
To GRIME, *v. a.* barbouiller, tacher.
GRIMLY, *adv.* horriblement, vilainement, affreusement; d'un air chagrin et refrogné, de travers.
GRIMLY, *adj.* hideux, affreux.
GRIMNESS, *s.* air effrayant, regard affreux, front austère, air refrogné, *m.*
GRIMY, *adj.* noir, sale, crasseux.
GRIN, *s.* grimace, *f.*, contorsion de la bouche, *f.*, grincement de dents, *m.*
To GRIN, *v. n.* grimacer; serrer les dents, grincer les dents.
To GRIN, *v. a.* exprimer par une grimace, par un rire affreux.
To GRIND, *v. a.* broyer, moudre; grincer (les dents,) crisser. —, aiguiser, émoudre. *To — off*, user. *To — the madder*, grapper la garance. —, écraser, opprimer, fouler, vexer.
To GRIND, *v. n.* moudre. —, se moudre, se broyer. —, s'aiguiser, s'affiler.
GRINDER, *s.* un émouleur; un broyeur, *m.*, une meule à aiguiser. —, dent molaire.
GRINDERS, *s.* les dents mâchelières *ou* molaires.
GRINDING, *s.* broiement, *m.*
GRINDING, *adj.* qui grince. —, écrasant, affreux, révoltant.
GRINDSTONE, *s.* meule *ou* pierre à aiguiser *ou* émoudre, *f.* *Small grinding-stone*, mallard, *m.*
GRINNER, *s.* un grimacier.
GRINNING, *s.* grimaces, *f. pl.*
GRIPE, *s.* prise, *f.*, étreinte, *f.*; une poignée. —, serrement, *m.*, pression, *f.*; (*fig.*) oppression, *f.*, vexation, *f.*, concussion, *f.* —, gêne, *f.*, embarras, *m.* —, (*mar.*) la pièce inférieure du taille-mer.
GRIPES, haubans de chaloupe, *m. pl.*, risses de chaloupe, *f. pl.*
*GRIPES. tranchées, *f. pl.*
To GRIPE, *v. a.* empoigner, saisir, gripper, agripper, prendre. —, fermer. —, serrer, presser.
To GRIPE, *v. n.* donner la colique.
To GRIPE, *v. n.* (*mar.*) venir au vent.
*GRIPES, *s. pl.* tranchées, *f. pl.*, colique, *f.*; (*fig.*) soins *ou* soucis rongeurs, *m. pl.*, tourments, *m. pl.* *Dry-gripes*, colique de plomb *ou* de peintre, *f.*
GRIPER, *s.* oppresseur, *m.*, usurier, *m.*, concussionnaire, *m.*, un avare.
GRIPING, *s.* prise, *f.*, serrement, *m.*, pression, *f.*, tranchée, *f.*, colique, *f.*
GRIPING, *adj.* (*mar.*) ardent *ou* ravier.
GRIS, *s.* espèce de fourrure, petit-gris.
GRISKIN, *s.* grillade de cochon, *f.*
GRISLY, *adj.* affreux, hideux, horrible. — *seed*, graine ratatinée.
*GRISOLA, *s.* grosse alouette, *f*
GRISONS, *s. pl.* les Grisons, *m. pl*
GRIST, *s.* grain moulu, *m.*, mouture, *f.*, farine, *f.*; (*fig.*) profit, *m.*, gain, *m.*
GRISTLE, *s.* cartilage, *m.*, croquant, *m.*
GRISTLY, *adj.* cartilagineux.
GRISTMILL, *s.* moulin, *m.*
GRITS, *s.* gruau d'avoine, *m.*, farine grossière, *f.*, recoupe, *f.*
GRIT, sable, *m.*, gravier, *m.*, poussière de pierre, *f.*, *ou bien* limaille de métal, *f.*
GRITTY, *adj.* graveleux, plein de gravier. — *meal*, farine sableuse.
GRIZZLE, *s.* gris, *m.*, grison, *m.*
GRIZZLED, *adj.* grison. — *head*, tête blanchie.
GRIZZLY, *adj.* grisâtre, tirant sur le gris.
GROAN *and* GROANING, *s.* soupir, *m.*, plainte, *f.*, gémissement, *m.*
To GROAN, *v. n.* gémir, soupirer, se plaindre. —, soupirer après, souhaiter passionnément quelque chose.
GROANING, *s.* gémissement, *m.*, plainte, *f.*
GROATS *or* GROTTS, *s.* gruau d'avoine, *m.*, farine grossière.
GROBIAN, *s.* un homme sale, un vilain, un salaud, un cochon.
GROBIANISM, *s.* manières sales, dégoûtantes.
GROCER, *s.* épicier, *m.* *Green-grocer*, herbier, *m.*, herbière, *f.*, fruitier, *m.*, fruitière, *f.*
GROCERY, *s.* commerce d'épicerie, *m.*
GROCERIES, *s. pl.* épiceries, *f. pl.*
GROG, *s.* (*rum and water*) grog, *m.*
GROG-BLOSSOM, *s.* bouton, bourgeon.
GROG-BLOSSOMED, *adj.* bourgeonné.
GROGGY, *adj.* gris, gaillard.
GROGRAM, GROSGRAM, GROGRUM, *and* GROGRAN, *s.* gros de Naples, *m.*, gros de Tours, *m.*
GROIN, *s.* aine, *f.*
GROMMET, *s.* (*mar.*) erse, *f.*, cordage sans fin, *m.*
*GRONDEUR, *s.* (*fish,*) grondeur.
GROOM, *s.* valet, *m.*, domestique *m.*, garçon, *m.* GROOM *or* *Bride-groom*, un nouveau marié.
GROOVE, *s.* une rainure. —, (*with joiners,*) coulisse, *f.* —, (*in*

*a watch-case,*) drageoire, *f.* —, (*with miners,*) puits de mine, *m.*

To GROOVE, *v. a.* évider, faire une rainure, une coulisse.

To GROPE, *v. a. and n.* tâter, tâtonner; chercher en tâtonnant, aller à tâtons.

GROPER, *s.* tâtonneur, euse.

GROPING, *adv.* à l'aveuglette, à tâtons.

GROSS, *adj.* gros, épais; grossier, incivil; lourd, honteux, choquant. — *language*, langage grossier.

GROSS, *s.* le gros, la foule, la plupart; une grosse. *A — of skins,* (*among shammoy-dressers,*) foulée de peaux, *f.*

*GROSSBEAK, *s.* gros-bec, *m.*

GROSSLY, *adv.* grossièrement, lourdement, d'une manière incivile.

GROSSNESS, *s.* grossièreté, *f.*, grosseur, *f.*, épaisseur, *f.*

GROSSULAR, *adj.* qui ressemble à la groseille à maquereau.

GROT *and* GROTTO, *s.* grotte, *f.*, ouvrage de rocaille.

GROTESQUE, *adj.* grotesque. — *painting*, peinture grotesque, bambochade, *f.* —*figure* or *work*, calotine, *f.*

GROTESQUE, *s.* grotesques, *m. pl.*

GROTESQUELY, *adv.* grotesquement.

GROVE, *s.* allée couverte, *f.*, buisson, *m.* —, bois, *m.* —, bocage, bosquet, *m.*

To GROVEL, *v. n.* ramper, se vautrer.

GROVELLER, *s.* être rampant; âme rampante, misérable.

GROUND, *s.* terre, *f.*, terrain, *m.*, champ, *m.*, héritage, *m.*, fonds, *m.*, bien fonds, *m.*, possessions, *f. English* —, le sol anglais. *A rising* —, une butte, une élévation, une éminence. *Upon the* —, à bas. *To give* —, branler. *Foul* —, fond mou. —, terre, carreau, *m.*, le plancher; le fond, le champ. *Ground-size,* (*used in gilding,*) assiette, *f.* — or *thread-bare,* (*among clothiers,*) corde, *f.* — *of a shield,* (*bla.*) champ, *m.*

GROUND, *s.* A. B. C., *m.*, principes, *m. pl.*, fondement, *m.*, raison, *f.*, cause, *f.*, sujet, *m.* GROUNDS, sédiment, *m.*, lie, *f.*

To GROUND, *v. a.* mettre à terre, poser à terre *ou* sur la terre, asseoir. —, fonder, baser, établir, appuyer. —, enseigner les principes, les éléments (d'un art).

*GROUND-ASH, *s.* rejeton de frêne, *m.*

GROUND-BAIT, *s.* amorce, *f.*

GROUND-FLOOR, *s.* le rez-de-chaussée.

*GROUND-IVY, *s.* lierre rampant, lierre de terre, *m.*, lierre terrestre, *m.*, terrette, *f.*, rondette, *f.*, herbe de St-Jean, *f.*

*GROUND-NUT, *s.* cacahuate, *m.*, pistache de terre, *f.*

*GROUND-OAK, *s.* rejeton de chêne, *m.*

GROUND-PINE, *s.* (*bot.*) ivette *ou* ive, *f.*, encens de terre, *m.*

GROUND-PLATE, *s.* (*carp.*) sablière, *f.*, sole, *f.*

GROUND-PLOT, *s.* le sol de terre *ou* le plan d'un bâtiment; plan géométral; (*fig.*) base, *f.*, principe, *m.*, fondement, *m.*

GROUND-RENT, *s.* (*jur.*) agrier, *m.*, agrière, *f.*, redevance en espèce, *f.*, rente prédiale, *f.*, rente foncière.

GROUND-ROOM, *s.* une chambre basse; une chambre au rez-de-chaussée.

GROUND-TACKLE, *s.* (*mar.*) garniture des ancres.

GROUND-TOW, *s.* (*mar.*) second brin de chanvre, *m.*

GROUNDAGE, *s.* droit de port, *m.*

GROUNDLESS, *adj.* sans fondement, sans raison, sans sujet, mal fondé, injuste.

GROUNDLESSLY, *adv.* sans raison, sans fondement.

GROUNDLESSNESS, *s.* manque de fondement, *m.*, peu de solidité, *m.*, futilité, *f.*, injustice, *f.*

*GROUNDLING, GRUNDEL *or* GRUNDLING, *s.* (*fish*) sorte de poisson; melet, *m.*, loche de rivière, *f.* —, âme commune, vulgaire; esprit terre à terre; homme de rien, de néant.

GROUNDSEL *or* GROUNDSIL, *s.* seuil (d'une porte), *m.*, le bas, les fondations d'un bâtiment.

*GROUNDSEL, (*bot.*) seneçon, *m.*

GROUNDSELLING, *s.* fondation, *f.*, fondement d'un édifice, *m.*

GROUNDWORK, *s.* fond, *m.*, plan, *m.*, fondement, *m.*, base, *f.*, principe, *m.*, canevas, *m.*

GROUP, *s.* groupe, *m.*

To GROUP, *v. a.* grouper.

GROUPADE, *s* (*man.*) croupade, *f.*, saut relevé, *m.*

GROUPING, *s.* groupement, *m.*

*GROUSE, *s.* (*orn.*) coq de bruyère, *m.*

GROUT, *s.* grosse farine du seigle mondé. —, effondrilles, *f. pl.* GROUT *or* GROWT (*a thin mortar*), coulis, *m.*

To GROW, *v. n.* croître, augmenter; s'augmenter; végéter, pousser, prendre racine; devenir, se faire.

[To grow, *croître;* to increase, *augmenter* (synon.)]

*To — again*, pousser, reprendre racine; redevenir. *To — better*, s'améliorer, s'amender, s'abonnir. *To — big*, grossir. *To — handsome*, embellir. *To — heavy*, s'appesantir. *To — dull, heavy, lazy*, s'apparesser. *To — hot*, s'échauffer. *To — late*, se faire tard. *To — lean*, maigrir. *To — obsolete*, s'abroger. *To — old*, vieillir. *To — poor*, s'appauvrir. *To — rich*, s'enrichir. *To — ripe* (*as a whitlow*), aboutir. *To — short*, décroître, s'accourcir. *To — sleepy*, s'assoupir. *To — strong*, se fortifier, prendre des forces. *To — stupid*, s'engourdir. *To — tame*, s'apprivoiser. *To — together*, s'unir. *To — ugly*, enlaidir. *To — weary*, se lasser. *To — weary of a thing*, s'ennuyer d'une chose. *To — well*, se rétablir. *To — worse*, empirer. *To — young*, rajeunir. To GROW INTO *fashion*, venir à la mode, prendre vogue. *To — into a proverb*, passer en proverbe. To GROW NEAR *or* ON, approcher. To GROW OUT, s'étendre. To GROW OUT *of date*, n'être plus de saison. *To — out of use*, passer, vieillir. *To — out of kind*, dégénérer, s'abâtardir. To GROW TO, atteindre, parvenir, monter à. To GROW TOWARDS, avancer, tendre, s'acheminer vers. To GROW UP, croître, lever, s'élever. To GROW UPON, surnaître. To GROW, (*mar.*) se tendre, être tendu.

To GROW, *v. a.* semer, cultiver.

GROWER, *s.* qui croît, qui pousse. —, celui qui cultive, qui sème, qui plante.

GROWING, *s.* croissance, *f.* — *ripe*, maturité, *f.*, maturation, *f*

GROWL, *s.* grondement, *m.*, grognement, *m.*

To GROWL, *v. n.* gronder, grogner, murmurer.

GROWLER, *s.* chien hargneux. —, grognard, grondeur.

GROWTH, *s.* croissance, *f.*, crue, *f.*, venue, *f.*, cru, *m.*, accroissement, *m.*, agrandissement, *m.*

GRUARIUS, *s.* gruyer, *m.*

GRUB, *s.* un ver *ou* vercoquin, *m.*, cuceron, *m.*; (*fig.*) un nain, un petit bout d'homme; chagrin, *m.*, remords, *m.* —, mans, *m.*, ver de hanneton, *m.*, ver de blé, *m.*, ver de meunier, *m.*

To GRUB, *v. a.* défricher; arracher jusqu'aux racines, sarcler, essarter, déraciner.

To GRUB, *v. n.* creuser, bêcher.

GRUB-AXE, *s.* hoyau, *m.*, houe, *f.*, sarcloir, *m.*

GRUB-STREET, *s.* — *news*, des nouvelles de Pont-Neuf *ou* de basse-cour. *A — writer*, un mauvais écrivain.

GRUDGE, *s.* haine invétérée, ancienne inimitié, animosité, *f.*, rancune, *f.* —, envie, *f.*, jalousie, *f.*

To GRUDGE, *v. a. and n.* envier, porter envie; murmurer, être fâché, plaindre, se plaindre; refuser.

GRUDGING, *s*, envie, *f.*, ressentiment, *m.*

GRUDGER, *s.* envieux, mécontent.

GRUDGINGLY, *adv.* à contre cœur, à regret, contre son gré, avec peine, en murmurant.

GRUEL, *s.* coulis de gruau, *m.*

GRUFF, *adj.* refrogné, rechigné, dur, sévère, brusque.

GRUFFLY, *adv.* d'un air refrogné, brusquement, durement.

GRUFFNESS, *s.* âpreté, *f.*, brusquerie, *f.*, dureté, *f.*, sévérité, *f.*

GRUM, *adj.* sombre, mécontent rechigné, refrogné. —, sourd.

To GRUMBLE, *v. n.* murmurer, se plaindre, se fâcher, gronder, grommeler, grogner; ragoter, japoter, rognonner.

GRUMBLER, *s.* grondeur, *m.*, grogneur, *m.*, grognard, *m.*

GRUMBLETONIAN, *s.* grognard, *m.*, grognon, frondeur, *m.*

GRUMBLING, *s.* murmure, *m.*, plainte, *f.*, grondement, *m.*

GRUMBLINGLY, *adv.* en murmurant, en se plaignant, en grommelant. —, d'une voix sourde, d'une voix rauque.
GRUME, *s.* grumeau, *m.*
GRUMOUS, *adj.* grumeleux; plein de grumeaux,
GRUMOUSNESS, *s.* coagulation, *f.*, état grumeleux.
GRUMPORTERS, *s. pl.* de gros dés.
GRUNT, GRUNTING, *s.* grognement des pourceaux, *m.*; (*fig.*) l'action de gronder.
To GRUNT, *v. a.* grogner, (comme un cochon); (*fig.*) murmurer, se plaindre, gronder, grogner.
GRUNTER, *s.* grondeur, *m.*; (*fish*), grondeur, *m.*, groneau *ou* grognault, *m.*, mulet, *m.* —, cochon, *m.*, pourceau, *m.*
GRUNTLING, *s.* jeune cochon, *m.*, cochonnet, *m.*, goret, *m.*
GRUPPO, *s.* (*mus.*) tremblement, *m.*
GRY, *s.* mesure; dixième partie d'une ligne.
*GRYLLO-TALPA, *s.* (*ent.*) courtille, *f.*, courtilière, *f.*, courterole, *f.*, grillon-taupe *ou* taupe-grillon, *m.*
*GRYLLUS, *s.* (*ent.*) grillon, *m.*, cricri, *m.*
*GRYPHITE, *s.* (*fossil*) griphée fossile, *f.*, gryphite, *f.*
*GRYPHUS *or* CONDOR, *s.* (*sort of vulture*) gryps, *m.*
*GUACUCUA, *s.* (*fish*) guacucuja, *m.*, chauve-souris aquatique, *f.*
*GUAIACANA, *s.* (*tree*) guajacana, *m.*, plaqueminier, *m.*
*GUAIACUM, *s.* gayac *ou* gaïac, *m.*, bois saint, *m.*
*GUAIAVA *or* GUAVA, *s.* (*bayplum*) goyave *ou* guayave *ou* gayave, *f.*
*GUAIUMBI, *s.* (*orn.*) colibri, *m.*
*GUAJARABA, *s.* (*palm-tree*) arbre du papier, *m.*, guajaraba, *m.*
*GUANA, *s.* (*lizard*) guana, *m.*
*GUANABÆNUS, *s.* (*custard-apple*) guanabane, *m.*, cachimentier, *m.*, corossolier, *m.*
GUANO, *s.* substance produite par des amas de fiente d'oiseaux; guano, *m.*
*GUAO, *s.* (*W. I. tree*) guao, *m.*
*GUAPERVA, *s.* (*fish*) guaperra, *m.*
*GUARA, *s.* (*Indian curlew*) guara, *m.*
GUARANTEE, *s.* garant, *m.*, caution, *f.*
To GUARANTY, *v. a.* être garant, garantir, cautionner, répondre de.
GUARD, *s.* garde, *f.*, défense, *f.*, garde, *m. Extraordinary night* —, bivouac, *m. Life* —, la garde du corps. —, (*of Roman emperors*) excubiteur, *m. To stand upon one's* —, se tenir sur ses gardes, prendre garde. *On* —, alerte. GUARD *of a sword*, la garde d'une épée. GUARD *of a gun*, sous garde de fusil, *f.* —, (*among bookbinders*) onglet, *m.*, garde, *f.* —, (*mar.*) *ex. Guard-boat*, canot de ronde, *m. Guard-irons*, barres de fer courbes.
To GUARD, *v. a. and n.* garder conserver; défendre, protéger; convoyer; être *ou* se tenir sur ses gardes *ou* en garde; se préserver; prévenir, se garantir.
GUARD-ROOM, *s.* corps de garde, *m.*
GUARD-SHIP, *s.* vaisseau garde-côte, *m.*, garde-côte, *m.*
GUARDABLE, *adj.* défendable, tenable.
GUARDED, *part. adj.* gardé, défendu; bordé. —, sage, circonspect, mesuré.
GUARDEDLY, *adv.* avec précaution, avec circonspection, avec prudence.
GUARDEDNESS, *s.* précaution, *f.*, prudence, *f.*, mesure, *f.*, réserve, *f.*
GUARDER, *s.* gardien, *m.*, celui qui garde *ou* qui protége.
GUARDFUL, *adj.* attentif, vigilant.
GUARDIAN, *s.* tuteur, *m.*, tutrice, *f.*, curateur, *m.*, curatrice, *f.*, gardien, *m.*
GUARDIAN, *adj.* gardien, tutélaire.
GUARDIANSHIP, *s.* tutelle, *f.*, curatelle, *f.* —, protection, *m.*, garde, *f.* —, (*in convents*) gardiennat *ou* gardianat, *m.*
GUARDLESS, *adj.* sans défense.
*GUDGEON, *s.* (*fish*) goujon, *m.* —, (*fig.*) piége, *m.*, amorce, *f.*, affront, *m.*, déboire, *m.* —, cheville de fer, *f.*, axe d'une poulie, *m.*, goujon, *m.* —, (*mar.*) aiguillot.
GUELF *and* GUELPH, *s.* Guelfe, *m.*
GUERDONLESS, *adj.* sans récompense.
GUERNSEY, *s.* Guernesey, *ou* Guernsey, *m. Guernsey-lily*, grenésienne, *f.*
GUESS, *s.* conjecture, *f. At a* —, à vue de nez.
To GUESS, *v. a. and n.* conjecturer, deviner, augurer.
GUESS-ROPE *or* GUEST-ROPE, *s.* (*mar.*) câble de remorque, *m.*
GUESSER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui conjecture, qui devine.
GUESSINGLY, *adv.* par conjecture, conjecturalement.
GUEST, *s.* un hôte, un convié, un convive; un habitant.
To GUEST, *v. n.* loger, demeurer.
GUEST-CHAMBER, *s.* salle à manger, *f.*, réfectoire, *m.*, cenacle (en style de l'Écriture-Sainte), *m.*
To GUGGLE, *v. n.* faire glouglou.
GUGGLING, *s.* glouglou, *m.*
GUIANA, *s.* la Guyane.
GUIDABLE, *adj.* docile, traitable.
GUIDANCE, *s.* direction, *f.*, conduite, *f.*, auspices, *m. pl.*
GUIDE, *s.* guide, *m.*, conducteur, *m.*, directeur, *m.*, boussole, *f.*
To GUIDE, *v. a.* guider, conduire, mener. —, (*fig.*) diriger, régler, instruire.
GUIDELESS, *adj.* sans guide, sans gouvernement.
GUIDON, *s.* guidon, *m.*, étendard de gendarmerie, *m.* —, guidon (officier), *m.*
*GUILANDINA, *s.* (*bot.*) chicot du Canada, *m.*, bois néphrétique.
GUILD, *s.* société, *f.*, compagnie, *f.*, corporation municipale; guilde, *f.*
GUILD-HALL, *s.* la maison de ville, hôtel-de-ville.
GUILDABLE, *adj.* imposable.
GUILDER, *s.* (*coin*) un florin, *m.*, guilder, *m.*
GUILE, *s.* fraude, *f.*, artifice, *m.* tromperie, *f.*, fourberie, *f.*, supercherie, *f.*, finesse, *f.*
GUILEFUL, *adj.* trompeur, perfide, fourbe, imposteur, traître.
GUILEFULLY, *adv.* en traître, avec trahison, d'une manière trompeuse; par fraude.
GUILEFULNESS, *s.* fourbe, *f.*, fourberie, *f.*, fraude, *f.*, supercherie, *f.*, trahison, *f.*
GUILELESS, *adj.* sans fraude sincère; naïf, simple.
GUILELESSNESS, *s.* sincérité; naïveté, simplicité, *f.*
*GUILLEM, *s.* (*orn.*) guillemot, *m.*
GUILLEMOT, *s.* (*orn.*) petit guillemot noir, *m.*, colombe de Groënland, *f.*
GUILLOTIN, *s.* guillotine, *f.*
To GUILLOTIN, *v. a.* guillotiner.
*GUILLS, *s.* (*bot.*) souci des champs.
GUILT, *s.* culpabilité, *f.*, crime, *m.*, faute, *f.*
GUILT-SICK, *adj.* bourrelé.
GUILTILY, *adv.* avec crime, par un crime, criminellement.
GUILTINESS, *s.* l'état d'un homme coupable, *m.*, crime, *m.*, méchanceté, *f.*
GUILTLESS, *adj.* innocent. —, pur, sans souillure.
GUILTLESSLY, *adv.* innocemment.
GUILTLESSNESS, *s.* innocence.
GUILTY, *adj.* coupable, condamnable. *To be found* —, être convaincu d'un crime et condamné comme tel, être jugé, reconnu coupable.
GUIMP, *s.* (*vellum-lace*) guipure, *f.*
To GUIMP, *v. a.* guiper.
GUINEA, *s.* une guinée (monnaie d'or d'Angleterre).
*GUINEA-HEN, *s.* poule d'Afrique, *f.*, poule de Guinée, pintade, *f.*
*GUINEA-HOG, *s.* porc de Guinée, *m.*
GUINEA-MAN *or* SHIP, *s.* bâtiment négrier.
*GUINEA-PEPPER, *s.* poivre d'Inde, *m.*, *ou* de Guinée, *f.*, piment de Guinée, *ou* d'Inde, *m.*
*GUINEA-PIG, *s.* cochon d'Inde, *ou* de Guinée, *m.*
*GUINEA-WORM, *s.* ver de Guinée, *m.*, ver macaque *ou* ver singe, *m.*, suglacuru, *m.*
*GUINIAD *and* GWINIAD, *s.* (*fish*) merlan, *m.*
*GUIRAPANGA, *s.* (*a Brazilian thrush*) guirapanga, *m.*
*GUIRATINGA, *s.* (*a Brazilian heron*) guiratinga, *m.*
*GUISARM, *s.* sorte de hache, *f.*
GUISE, *s.* costume, *m.*, guise, *f.*, façon, *f.*, mode, *f.*, sorte, *f.* —, apparence, *f.*, prétexte, *m.*, faux semblant, *m.*, manteau, *m.*, masque, *m.*, couleur, *f.*
GUISER, *s.* un masque.
GUITAR, *s.* guitare, *f.*
GULE, *s.* (*Lammas-day*) la St.-Pierre aux liens, *f.*, *ou* le premier d'août.
GULES, *s. and adj.* (*bl.*) gueules, *f.*, de gueules.
GULF *or* GULPH, *s.* golfe, *m.*, baie, *f.*, bras de mer, *m.*, gouffre, *m.*, abîme, *m.*

GULL, *s.* fraude, *f.*, duperie, *f.*, fourberie, *f.* —, dupe, *f.*, niais, *m.*, jobard. *m.* *—, (*a sea-bird*) mouette, *f.* —, (*a fish*) chabot, *m.* —, (*mar.*) détroit, goulet, *m.*

To GULL, *v. a.* duper, tromper, fourber, abuser, flouer.

GULLER *or* GULL-CATCHER, *s.* fourbe, *m.*, trompeur, *m.*, imposteur, *m.*

GULLET, *s.* œsophage, *m.*, gosier, *m.*, gorge, *f.* —, (*mar.*) goulot, *m.*, goulet, *m.* —, filet d'eau, *m.*, petit bassin d'eau.

GULLIBLE, *adj.* facile à duper, crédule.

GULLIBILITY, *s.* bonhomie, *f.*, bonasserie, naïveté, *f.*, crédulité de jobard.

To GULLY, *v. a.* creuser.

GULLY, *s.* ravin, *m.*

GULLY-HOLE, *s.* ouverture, entrée de l'égout.

GULP, *s.* gorgée, *f.*, trait, *m.*, goulée, *f.*

To GULP, *v. a.* humer, avaler, boire *ou* manger gloutonnement. To GULP UP, vomir, rendre gorge.

GUM, *s.* gencives, *f. Sore gums*, mal aux gencives, *m.* —*-boil*, épulie, *f.*, épulide, *f.* GUM *of the eyes*, cire (qui sort des yeux), *f.*, chassie, *f.* —, gomme, *f.*, humeur visqueuse qui sort de certains arbres. *To wash the — out*, dégommage, *m.* —*acajaiba*, gomme d'acajou. — *anima*, gomme, *ou plutôt* résine animée. — *arabic*, gomme arabique, gomme turis *ou* turique, *ou* vermiculaire. — *copal*, gomme, *ou plutôt* résine copale. —*dragon*, sang de dragon, *m.* — *elemi*, gomme, *ou plutôt* résine élémi.— *guaiacum*, gomme de gaïac. — *gutta* or *gamboge*, gomme gutte, scammonée jaune. — *juniper* or *sandarach*, gomme de genièvre, sandaraque, *f.*, vernis, *m.*, gomme d'oxicèdre. — *lac* or *lacca*, gomme laque *ou* résine laque. — *nostras*, gomme de pays (du cerisier, etc.) — *tragacanth*, gomme adragante.

To GUM, *v. a.* gommer, attacher avec de la gomme; épaissir avec de la gomme.

GUM-PASTE, *s.* (*among pastrycooks*) pastillage, *m.*

*GUM-SUCCORY, *s.* (*bot.*) chondrille *ou* condrille, *f.*

GUMMINESS *or* GUMMOSITY, *s.* qualité gommeuse.

GUMMOUS, *adj.* gommeux.

GUMMY, *adj.* gommeux; gommé, couvert de gomme.

GUMPTION, *s.* entente, *f.*, intelligence, *f.*, tact, *m.*, gros bon sens.

GUN, *s.* arme à feu, *f.*, (comme) fusil, *m.*, mousquet, *m.*, etc. *An air* —, un fusil à vent. *A great* —, un canon.

GUN-BOAT, *s.* chaloupe canonnière.

GUN-CARRIAGE, *s.* l'affût d'un canon, affût, *m.*

GUN-PORT, *s.* sabord, *m.*

GUN-ROOM, *s.* la sainte-barbe.

GUN-SHOT, *s.* portée du fusil, *f.*, portée du canon.

GUN-SHOT, *adj.* d'une arme à feu, d'un coup de fusil.

GUN-STICK, *s.* baguette, *f.*, chargeoir, *m.*

GUN-STOCK, *s.* monture d'un fusil, *f.*, fût, *m.*

GUN-TACKLE, *s.* (*mar.*) drosse, *f.*, palan à canon.

GUN-TIER, *s.* batterie de vaisseau, *f.*

GUN-WALE *or* GUNNEL, *s.* plat-bord, *m.*

GUNNER, *s.* canonnier, *m.*

GUNNERY, *s.* l'art de tirer le canon et les bombes, *m.*, la science du canonnier; l'artillerie, *f.*

GUNPOWDER, *s.* poudre à canon.

GUNSMITH, *s.* armurier, *m.*, *ou* arquebusier, *m.*

GUNSMITHERY, *s.* arquebuserie

GUR *or* GHUR, *s.* terre chargée de minéral dans les fentes des rochers, guhr, *m.*, gurh, *m.*

To GURGLE, *v. a.* faire glouglou, murmurer, couler en murmurant.

GURGLING, *adj.* qui murmure.

*GURHOFITE, *s.* (*min.*) gurhofite.

*GURNARD *or* GURNET, *s.* (*fish*) gournal, *m.*, grenaut, *m.*

GURRAH, *s.* grosse mousseline de l'Inde.

GUSH *and* GUSHING, *s.* écoulement, *m.*, flux, *m.*, bouillon, *m.* — *out*, bouillonnement, *m.*

To GUSH, *v. n.* couler avec violence, sourdre, jaillir, ruisseler, se déborder. *To — out*, bouillonner.

GUSHING, *adj.* qui coule, ruisselant.

GUSSET, *s.* gousset, *m.*

GUST, *s.* le goût, un des cinq sens.

GUST, *s.* bouffée, coup, *m.*; (*fig.*) fort, *m.*, transport, *m.*, accès, *m.*, bouillon, *m. Sudden* —, dragon (de vent), *m. A* —, un transport (de colère).

GUSTY, *adj.* venteux, orageux.

GUT, *s.* boyau, *m.*, intestin, *m.*; (*fig.*) panse, *f.*, ventre, *m.*, bedaine, *f.*, gloutonnerie, *f.*, gourmandise, *f.*

GUT, *s.* (*mar.*) détroit, *m.*, goulet, *m.*

GUT-SPINNER, *s.* boyaudier, *m.*

To GUT, *v. a.* éventrer, vider.

GUTTA, *s.* (*arch. and med.*) goutte, *f.*

GUTTATED, *adj.* en gouttes.

GUTTE, *s.* (*bl.*) goutte, *f.*

GUTTER, *s.* une gouttière; (*fig.*) creux, *m.*, canal, *m.*, cannelure, *f.*, coulisse, *f.* —*-work*, cannelure, *f.* — *of lead*, un chéneau.

GUTTER-LEDGE, *s.* (*in a ship*) traversier d'écoutille, *ou* traversin, *m.*

GUTTER-STONE, *s.* culière, *f.*

GUTTER-TILE, *s.* une faîtière, une tuile creuse.

To GUTTER, *v. a.* canneler, marquer de ravins, sillonner.

To GUTTER, *v. n.* couler, en ce sens: *The candle gutters*, la chandelle coule.

To GUTTLE, *v. a. and n.* avaler, bâfrer, se gorger de nourriture; faire bonne chère, rembourrer son pourpoint, se rembourrer le ventre.

GUTTLER, *s.* gourmand, *m.*, goulu, *m.*, goinfre, *m.*, bâfreur, *m.*

GUTTURAL, *s. and adj.* guttural, qui se prononce du gosier.

GUTTURALNESS, *s.* caractère guttural.

GUY, *s.* (*mar.*) corde de retenue, *f.*, suspente, *f.*

To GUZZLE, *v. a. and n.* boire *ou* manger gloutonnement; mener une vie d'épicurien; goinfrer, ivrogner, lamper, gargoter, siffler la linotte, flûter.

GUZZLER, *s.* goinfre, *m.*, ivrogne, *m.*, biberon, *m.*, buveur, *m.*

To GYBE, *v. n.* (*mar.*) muder, trelucher *ou* changer.

GYMNASIARCH, *s.* le chef *ou* principal d'un collége. —, gymnasiarque, *m.*

GYMNASIUM, *s.* le gymnase.

GYMNASTES, *s.* (*antiq.*) gymnaste, *m.*

GYMNASTIC, *adj.* gymnastique.

GYMNASTICALLY, *adv.* en athlète.

GYMNASTICS, *s. pl.* la gymnastique, la gymnique.

GYMNIC, *adj.* gymnique.

GYMNICAL, *adj.* gymnique.

GYMNICS, *s. pl.* gymnique.

*GYMNOPYRIS, *s.* pierre à feu métallique, *f.*

GYMNOSOPHIST, *s.* gymnosophiste, *m.*

*GYMNOSPERM, *s.* (*bot.*) plant gymnosperme.

*GYMNOSPERMOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) gymnosperme.

GYNÆCEUM, *s.* (*Gr. antiq.*) gynécée, *m.*

*GYNANDER, *s.* (*bot.*) plante gynandre. *The gynanders*, la gynandrie.

*GYNANDRIAN, *adj.* gynandre, gynandrique.

GYNARCHY, *s.* gynécocratie, *f.*

GYPSEOUS, *adj.* (*min.*) gypseux, se.

*GYPSINE-STONE *or* GYPSUM, *s.* gypse, *m.*, pierre gypseuse, *f.*

GYRAL, *adj.* de rotation, orbiculaire, giratoire,

GYRATION, *s.* mouvement orbiculaire, giratoire, rotation, *f.*

GYRE, *s.* mouvement de rotation, *m.*, cercle, *m.*, tour en rond.

*GYRINUS, *s.* (*insect*) gyrin, *m.*, scarabée sauteur.

GYROMANCY, *s.* gyromance, *ou* gyromancie, *f.*

To GYVE, *v. a.* enchaîner, charger de fers; entraver, prendre au piége.

GYVES, *s. pl.* fers (qu'on met aux pieds), *m.*

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H, *s.* (*the eighth letter of the alphabet*) h, *f.* ou *m.*

HA, *interj.* ha! ha! ha!

HAAK, *s.* espèce de poisson.

HABASCUM, *s.* (*root*) habascon, *m.*

HABEAS-CORPUS, *s.* writ d'habeas corpus, *m.*

HABERDASHER, *s.* un petit mercier, *m.*, mercier, *m.* —, un chapelier-garnisseur, *m.*

HABERDASHERY, *s.* mercerie, *f.*, menue mercerie, *f.*

HABERDINE, *s.* merluche salée.

HABERGEON, *s.* haubergeon, *m.*, petit haubert, corselet, *m.*

HABILIMENT, *s.* habillement, *m.*, ajustement, *m.*, attirail, *m.*, équipage, *m.*

HABIT, *s.* habitude, *f.*, constitution, *f.*, disposition, *f.* — *of the body*, disposition *ou* constitution du corps, *f.*, complexion, *f.* *A*

*man of a full* —, homme replet. —, habit, *m.*, habillement, *m.*, vêtement, *m.* —, habitude, *f.*, coutume, *f.*

To HABIT, *v. a.* habiller, parer, accoutrer.

HABITABLE, *adj.* habitable.

HABITANT, *s.* habitant.

HABITATION, *s.* habitation, *f.*, demeure, *f.*, séjour, *m.*, domicile, *m.*, réduit, *m.*, habitacle (terme de l'Écriture).

HABITUAL, *adj.* habituel, ordinaire, accoutumé, d'habitude, d'usage.

HABITUALLY, *adv.* habituellement, par habitude, ordinairement.

To HABITUATE, *v. a.* habituer, accoutumer.

To HABITUATE, *v. n.* s'établir, se domicilier.

HABITUDE, *s.* habitude, *f.*, disposition, *f.*, état, *m.*, rapport, *m.*, relation, *f.*, familiarité, *f.*, conversation, *f.*, commerce, *m.*, correspondance, *f.* —, habitude, *f.*, coutume, *f.*

HAB-NAB *or* HOB-NOB, *s.* hasard, *m.*, cas fortuit, *m.*, risque, *m.*

HAB-NAB, *adv.* au hasard, témérairement, sans règle, sans principes, sans vues.

HACK, *s.* cheval de louage, *m.* —, cheval éreinté, rosse. —, voiture de place, *f.*, fiacre, *m.* —, brèche, *m.*, entaille, *f.* —, (*miner's*) pic, *m.*

HACK, *adj.* de louage, vénal, mercenaire.

To HACK, *v. a.* hacher, couper en petits morceaux; (*fig.*) écorcher (une langue), ébrécher (une épée).

To HACK, *v. n.* se louer, se prostituer pour de l'argent.

HACKLE, *s.* peigne pour le chanvre, séran, *m.*; de la soie crue *ou* écrue, de la filasse.

To HACKLE, *v. a.* sérancer (du lin), charpir.

HACKLY, *adj.* haché.

HACKNEY, *s.* un cheval de louage. *A hackney-coach*, un carrosse de louage, un fiacre.

HACKNEY, *adj.* de louage, à louer; mercenaire, à gages; commun, banal.

To HACKNEY, *v. a.* exercer, pratiquer.

HACKNEYED, *adj.* trivial, vulgaire, banal. —, fait, rompu, accoutumé, blasé.

HACKNEYMAN, *s.* loueur.

HACQUETON, *s.* (*a stuffed jacket*) hoqueton, *m.*

* HACUB, *s.* (*bot.*) hacub, *m.*

*HADDOCK, *s.* (*fish*) sorte de merluche, *f.*, églefin *ou* égrefin, *m.*

HADE, *s.* (*in mining*) filon en pente. —, pente, *f.*, descente, *f.*

*HÆMACHATES, *s.* (*agate; serpent*) hémacate, *m.*

*HÆMAGOGUE, *s.* (*med.*) hémagogue, *m.*

*HÆMALOPS, *s.* (*med.*) œil noir *ou* poché, *m.*

*HÆMATITES, *s.* (*min*) hématite, *f.*, sanguine, *f.*

*HÆMATOCELE, *s.* (*med.*) hématocèle, *f.*

*HÆMATOPUS, *s.* (*orn.*) pie de mer, *f.*, bécasse de mer, *f.* HÆMATOPUS *ardea*, héron châtain, *m.*

*HÆMATOSIS, *s.* (*med.*) hématose.

*HÆMATOXYLON, *s.* laurier aromatique, *m.*, hématoxylum, *m.*, brésillet, *m.*

*HÆMOCERCHNUS, *s.* (*med.*) hémocerchne, *m.*

*HÆMODIA, *s.* (*med.*) agacement des dents.

*HÆMOPTYSIS, *s.* (*med.*) hémoptysie, *f.*

*HÆMORRHAGE, *or* HÆMORRHAGY, *s.* (*med.*) hémorrhagie, *f.*

*HÆMORRHOIDAL, *adj.* (*med.*) hémorroïdal.

*HÆMORROIDS, *s. pl.* (*med.*) hémorroïdes, *f. pl.*

*HÆMORRHOUS *or* BLOOD-SNAKE, *s.* aimorrhoüs, *m.*

*HÆMOSTASIA, *s.* (*med.*) hémostasie, *f.*

*HÆMOSTATICS, *s. pl.* (*med.*) hémostatiques, *m. pl.*

*HÆPHESTITES *lapis*, *s.* (*antiq.*) pierre de Vulcain, *f.*

*HAFFHERT, *s.* (*a sea-bird*) haffhert, *m.*

HAFT, *s.* manche, *m.*, poignée, *f.*, garde, *f.*

To HAFT, *v. a.* emmancher, mettre un manche, garnir d'un manche.

HAFTER, *s.* emmancheur, *m.*

HAG, *s.* une furie, un monstre féminin. —, une sorcière; (*fig.*) une vieille femme laide. *—, (*fish*) gastro-branche, *m.*

To HAG, *v. a.* tourmenter, travailler, excéder.

HAG-RIDDEN, *adj.* qui a le cauchemar.

HAG'S-TEETH *or* HAKE'S-TEETH, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) défauts, *m. pl.*, et inégalités, *f. pl.*

HAGGARD, *adj.* sauvage, farouche, hagard; hâve, laid, difforme.

HAGGARD, *s.* un faucon hagard, *et par extension* un animal *ou* une personne sauvage et farouche.

HAGGARDLY, *adj.* d'un air hagard, d'un air horrible.

HAGGISH, *adj.* laid *ou* difforme comme une sorcière; hideux, horrible.

To HAGGLE, *v. a. V.* To HACK.

To HAGGLE, *v. n.* marchander, barguigner; (*fig.*) hésiter, balancer.

HAGGLER, *s.* un barguigneur, une barguigneuse.

HAGGLING, *s.* barguignage, *m.*

HAGIOGRAPHAL, *adj.* hagiographe.

HAGIOGRAPHER, *s.* écrivain sacré, un hagiographe.

HAGIOGRAPHIC, *adj.* hagiographique.

HAGIOGRAPHY, *s.* les livres saints, les livres hagiographes. —, hagiographie, *f.*

HAGIOLOGICAL, *adj.* hagiologique.

HAGUE, *s.* la Haye, *f.*

HAH, *interj.* ah!

*HAHELICOCA *or* ARBOR INSANIÆ, *s.* arbre de la folie, *m.*

*HAIL, *s.* (*the sloth*) aï *ou* hay, *m.*, paresseux, *m.*

HAIL, *s.* grêle, *f.*

HAIL, *interj.*: *Hail be to you*, salut, bonjour; Dieu vous garde, Dieu vous conserve.

To HAIL, *v. n.* grêler.

To HAIL, *v. a.* (*mar.*) saluer. néler —, saluer.

HAILSHOT, *s.* poste, *f.*, chevrotine, *f.*, petite balle (de plomb).

HAILSTONE, *s.* grain de grêle, *m.*, grêlon, *m.*

HAIR, *s.* cheveu, *m.*, poil, *m.*, chevelure, *f.* *The — of the head*, les cheveux. *Spun goat's-hair*, turcoin, *m.* *Soft downy* —, poil follet. *A fine head of* —, une belle tête. *The — of a dog*, le poil d'un chien. *The — of a boar*, les soies d'un cochon, *f.*, ou aussi de quelques petits chiens. *The — of a horse*, le crin d'un cheval. —, poil, *m.*, fil, *m.*, sens, *m.*, cœur, *m.*, gré, *m.* *Against the* —, à contre poil, à contre sens, à contre cœur, contre son gré. —, cheveu, *m.*, peu de chose, presque rien, *m.*, un grain, une obole. *To a* —, exactement, parfaitement bien, à merveille.

HAIR-BAG, *s.* bourse à cheveux, *f.* *Hair-bag-maker* or *seller*, boursier, *m.*

HAIR-SIDE *of a skin*, *s.* le côté du poil; (*among glovers,*) la fleur.

HAIR-SIEVE, *s.* tamis de crin, *m.*; (*in paper-mills,*) toilette, *f.*

*HAIRBELL, *s. or rather* HAREBELL, (*hyacinth,*) jacinthe, *f.*

HAIRBREADTH, *s.* l'épaisseur d'un cheveu, *f.*; (*fig.*) peu de chose, *m.*, presque rien, *m.*

HAIRBROOM, *s.* balai de crin, *m.*, houssoir, *m.*

HAIRCLOTH, *s.* haire, *f.*, cilice, *m.*

HAIRED, *adj.* qui a des cheveux. *Red-haired*, rousseau, qui a les cheveux roux. *Rough-haired*, qui a le poil rude. *Curl-haired*, qui a les cheveux frisés *ou* crépus.

HAIRLESS, *adj.* qui n'a point de cheveux *ou* de poil; chauve.

HAIRPOWDER, *s.* poudre à poudrer.

HAIRY, *adj.* velu, chevelu; couvert de poil, poilu.

*HAIRY *rose-gall*, *s.* éponge d'églantier, *f.*

HALBERD, *s.* hallebarde, *f.*

HALBERDEER *or* HALBERDIER, *s.* hallebardier, *m.*

*HALCYON, *s.* (*king fisher,*) halcyon *ou* alcyon, *m.*

HALCYON, *adj.* alcyonien, paisible, tranquille, heureux.

HALE, *adj.* sain, fort, vigoureux, bien constitué, d'une bonne complexion, d'une santé robuste.

To HALE, *v. a.* (*mar.*) tirer, traîner; haler, entraîner.

HALF, *s.* moitié, *f.*, demi, demie. *Half-verse*, hémistiche, *m.*

HALF, *adj.* demi.

HALF, *adv.* à demi, à moitié. — *awake*, désendormi, à demi-éveillé. *Half-a-dozen*, une demi-douzaine.

HALF-BLOOD, *s.* demi-frère, *m.*, *ou* demi-sœur, *f.*; frère consanguin, sœur consanguine.

HALF-BLOODED, *adj.* dégénéré, abâtardi.

HALF-BRED, *adj.* métis, bas, lâche

HALF-MARK, *s.* monnaie d'or, *f.* *V.* NOBLE.
HALF-MOON, *s.* demi-lune, *f.*
HALF-PIKE, *s.* demi-pique, *f.*, esponton, *m.*
HALF-RIGHT-AND-LEFT, *s.* (*in dancing,*) la demi-chaine.
HALF-SEAS OVER, *adv.* à moitié ivre, entre deux vins.
HALF-SPHERE, *s.* hémisphère, *m.*
HALF-SWORD, *s.* combat de près.
HALF-WAY, *adv.* à michemin.
HALF-WITTED, *adj.* niais, sot, timbré, braque.
HALFPENNY, *s. and adj.* un demi-sou, anglais.
*HALIÆTUS, *s.* (*osprey*) huard, *m.*
HALIARDS, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) drisses, *f.*
*HALIBUT, *s.* (*fish,*) sorte de plie, *f.*
*HALINITRON, *s.* (*nitre,*) halinatron, *m.*
*HALIOTITES, *s. pl.* (*fossil shells,*) haliotites.
HALL, *s.* salle, *f.*, vestibule, *m.*, réfectoire, *m.*, *et par extension,* palais, *m.*, barreau, *m.*, collége, *m.*, halle, *f.*, chambre *ou* maison d'assemblée, *f.*, *ou bien* l'antichambre (d'une grande maison), pour les domestiques, l'office (où ils mangent), *m.*, manoir, *m.*, château, *m.* *Guild-hall,* la maison de ville. *Grocers'-hall,* la fondique des épiciers.
HALLAGE, *s.* hallage, *m.*, droit de halle, *m.*
HALLELUIAH, *s.* alléluia, *m.*, louez le Seigneur.
HALLIER, *s.* filet, *m.*, hallier, *m.*
HALLOO, *s.* le cri par lequel on hale les chiens sur leur proie. —, holà! holà ho!
To HALLOO, *v. a. and n.* haler, crier; encourager, exciter par des cris; chasser, poursuivre avec des cris.
To HALLOW, *v. a.* sanctifier, bénir, consacrer, dédier à un usage divin; révérer comme saint et sacré.
HALLOWMASS, *s.* la Toussaint.
HALLUCINATION, *s.* méprise, *f.*, erreur, *f.*, bévue, *f.*, faute, *f.* *—, (*med.*) hallucination, *f.*
HALM, *s.* paille, *f.*, le tuyau de blé lorsqu'il est coupé.
HALO, *s.* halo, *m.*, cercle autour du soleil, etc., couronne lumineuse, *f.* —, auréole, *f.*, éclat, *m.*
HALSER, HAWSER, *s.* aussière, *f.*
HALSTER, *s.* haleur, *m.*
HALT, *s.* (*mil.*) halte, *f.* —, action de boiter.
HALT, *adj.* estropié; boiteux.
To HALT, *v. n. et a.* boiter, clocher, clopiner. —, s'arrêter, faire halte. HALT! halte! halte-là! —, hésiter, chanceler. —, (*mil.*) faire faire halte.
HALTER, *s.* boiteux. —, celui qui hésite, qui reste indécis. —, corde, *f.*, (avec laquelle on étrangle les criminels); hart, *f.* (*jur.*); tourtouse, *f.* (en termes de bourreau); mariage, *m.*, (en termes de cordier de Paris); se dit aussi *en général* d'une corde forte, d'un licou, etc.; un licou (de cheval). *To lead a horse with a —, by the —,* mener un cheval.
To HALTER, *v. a.* mettre un licou, enchevêtrer.
To HALVE, *v. a.* partager par moitié, diviser en deux parts égales.
HALVES! *interj.* j'en retiens *ou* exige part.
HAM, *s.* le jarret. —, (*of a hog,*) jambon, *m.*
HAMATE, *adj.* accroché; enchevêtré.
HAME, *s.* attelle, *f.* (de cheval).
*HAMITE, *s.* (*fossil,*) hamite, *m.*
HAMLET, *s.* petit village, *m.*, hameau, *m.*
HAMMER, *s.* un marteau. *A farrier's shoeing-hammer,* brochoir, *m.*, marteau de maréchal, *m.* —, (*in coining,*) bouar, *m.* *Flat hammers of a paper-mill,* maillets affleurants. —, (*among gunsmiths,*) batterie, *f.* —, (*an auctioneer's*) maillet *ou* marteau de commissaire-priseur; vente aux enchères.
To HAMMER, *v. a.* marteler, forger *ou* battre à coups de marteau; (*fig.*) être l'artisan d'une chose, en venir à bout avec peine, la trouver à force de travail et de méditation. *To — iron,* corroyer du fer.
To HAMMER, *v. n.* avoir de la peine; être occupé, affairé; travailler; être dans le trouble et l'agitation.
HAMMER-CLOTH, *s.* housse, *f.*
HAMMER-HARDENED, *adj.* battu à coups de marteau, forgé à froid.
*HAMMER-HEADED SHARK, *s.* marteau, *m.*
*HAMMER-OYSTER, *s.* marteau, *m.*
HAMMERING, *s.* l'action de forger *ou* de battre à coups de marteau; le bruit des marteaux.
HAMMOC, *s.* un hamac, un branle, un lit de vaisseau, un estrapontin, un baudet.
*HAMOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) à hameçon, hameçonné.
HAMPER, *s.* un grand panier *ou* une hotte.
To HAMPER, *v. a.* embarrasser, entraver, arrêter, engager, empêtrer, impliquer, prendre.
*HAMSTER, *s.* espèce de rat; hamster, *m.*
HAMSTRING, *s.* le tendon *ou* le nerf du jarret; jarretier, *m.*
To HAMSTRING, *v. a.* couper le jarret. *To — a stag,* accouer un cerf.
HAND, *s.* la main. *The right —,* la main droite. *The left —,* la main gauche. *To fight — to —,* en venir aux mains. *My — is in,* j'y suis, je suis en train. *To take in —,* entreprendre. —, (*man.*) la main. *The left —,* la main de la bride. *Under-hand,* sous main; secrètement, en cachette. *Under-hand-dealing,* pratiques sourdes, menées secrètes. *Near at —,* à la main, tout près. *Out of —,* vite, d'abord, promptement, incontinent; aussitôt, abrupto. *— over head,* tête baissée, brusquement; en étourdi, témérairement. *— in —,* de concert, d'accord, d'intelligence, concurremment. *From — to —,* de main en main. *In —,* d'avance, par avance. *On the other —,* d'autre part. *Even hands,* but à but. *Hands off,* n'y touchez pas. —, écriture, *f.*, main, *f.*, signature, *f.*, seing, *m.* *Short-hand,* sténographie, *f* *Short-hand-writer,* sténographe, *m.* *Secretary-hand,* bâtarde, *f.*, lettres bâtardes, *f.* —, paume, *f.*, (mesure). —, côté, *m.*, part, *f.*, main, endroit, *m.* —, prix, *m.*, marché, *m.*, main, *f.* *At the worst —,* fort cher. —, homme, *m.*, acteur, *m.*, travailleur, *m.*, soldat, *m.*, gens, *m. pl.*, monde, *m.*, main, *f.* —, jeu, *m.*, cartes, *f.* HAND *of a watch,* aiguille d'une montre.
To HAND, *v. a.* donner *ou* transmettre de main en main; conduire *ou* mener par la main; prendre avec la main, manier. To HAND *the sails,* (*mar.*) ferler *ou* serrer les voiles. *Hand-over-hand!* main avant *ou* main sur main.
HAND-BARROW, *s.* une civière, un brancard, un bard.
HAND-BASKET, *s.* panier à anse, *m.*, bourriche, *f.*
HAND-BELL, *s.* clochette, *f.*, petite cloche, sonnette, *f.*
HAND-BILL, *s.* billet, *m.*
HAND-BOW, *s.* arc, *m.*
HAND-BREADTH, *s.* paume, *f.*, la largeur de la main.
HAND-CLAPPER, *s.*, férule, *f.*
HAND-FETTERS, *s. pl.* menottes, *f. pl.*, pouces, *m. pl.*
HAND-GALLOP, *s.* petit galop, *m.*
HAND-GRENADE, *s.* grenade.
HAND-GUN, *s.* fusil, *m.*, arquebuse, *f.*
HAND-LEATHER, *s.* manique, *f.*
HAND-RAIL, *s.* rampe, *f.*, appui d'escalier, *m.*, écuyer, *m.*
HAND-SCREW, *s.* (*among joiners*) sergent, *m.*, étreignoir, *m*; (*mar.*) cric, *m.*
HAND-WORM, *s.* (*insect*) ciron, *m.*
HANDCUFF, *s.* menotte, *f.*
To HANDCUFF, *v. a.* mettre les menottes.
HANDED, *part. adj.* manié, *ou bien* se tenant par la main, etc. *Right-handed,* droitier, droitière. *Left-handed,* gaucher, gauchère.
HANDFUL, *s.* poignée, *f.* —, brassée, *f.*
HANDGLASS, *s.* (*hort.*) cloche, *f.*
HANDICRAFT, *s.* métier, *m.*, art mécanique. —, main d'œuvre, *f.*, œuvre, *f.*
HANDICRAFTSMAN, *s.* artisan, *m.*, homme de métier, *m.*
HANDILY, *adv.* adroitement, avec adresse, avec dextérité. —, commodément.
HANDINESS, *s.* adresse, *f.*, dextérité, *f.*
HANDIWORK, *s.* ouvrage manuel: ouvrage fait; œuvre, *f.*
HANDKERCHIEF, *s.* mouchoir
HANDLE, *s.* anse, *f.*, manche, *m.*, bras, *m.*, manivelle, *f.*, poignée, *f.*, queue, *f.*, prise, *f.*, bout, *m.* *The — of a pump,* brimballe, *f.* *Little* or *small —,* ansette, *f,* *The — of a fire-lock,* sous garde, *f.* *The — of the ladle,* (*in gunnery*) hampe *f.*
To HANDLE, *v. a.* manier, toucher avec la main, tenir dans les

mains; (*fig.*) traiter, conduire une affaire, un sujet *ou* une personne.

HANDLEAD, *s.* petit plomb de sonde; petit sonde.

HANDLESS, *s.* manchot, *m.*, manchotte, *f.*

HANDLING, *s.* maniement, *m.* *Rough* —, mauvais traitement.

HANDMAID, *s.* une servante.

HANDMILL, *s.* moulin à bras, *m.*, moulinet, *m.*

HANDSAILS, *s. pl.* petites voiles.

HANDSAW, petite scie, scie à main, *f.*, égohine, *f.*

HANDSEL, *s.* l'étrenne (d'une chose), *f.*, le premier usage (d'une chose); la première vente (d'une marchandise).

To HANDSEL, *v. a.* étrenner, se servir d'une chose pour la première fois.

HANDS-OFF, *interj.* ôtez vos mains! ôtez-vous! lâchez! à bas les pattes!

HANDSOME, *adj.* beau, bien fait; élégant, gracieux, galant, avenant, gentil, bien tourné; grand, généreux, convenable, bienséant, honnête.

[Handsome, *beau, bien fait;* pretty, *joli;* beautiful, *beau, agréable* (synon.)]

HANDSOME, *adv.* avec adresse, habilement, bien, fort bien, joliment, avec grâce, galamment, convenablement, honnêtement, gentiment.

HANDSOMENESS, *s.* beauté, *f.*, grâce, *f.*, élégance, *f.*

HANDSPIKE, *s.* (*mar.*) anspect, *m.*, épée, *f.*, *ou* barre de virevaut *ou* vindas, *f.* *Gunner's handspike*, pince pour le canonnage, *f.*

HANDWRITING, *s.* écriture, *f.*, caractère, *m.*, lettre, *f.*

HANDY, *adj.* de main, manuel. —, adroit, habile; convenable, commode.

HANDYBLOW, *s.* coup de main, *m.*, de poing, *m.*, agression.

HANDYDANDY, *s.* sorte de jeu de main.

HANDYGRIPE, *s.* prise, *f.*, étreinte, *f.*

To HANG, *v. a.* suspendre; pencher; tendre. *To — fire* (*said of a gun*) faire long feu.

To HANG, *v. n.* pendre, être pendu *ou* suspendu. —, être retardé, languir; se reposer, faire fonds *ou* compter sur; être escarpé; pencher. To HANG BACK, être en arrière, reculer; tirer le cul en arrière. To HANG BY, appendre. To HANG DOWN, pendre en bas, s'avachir. To HANG ON, s'accrocher, appendre. To HANG OUT, étendre, déployer. To HANG UP, pendre *ou* attacher en haut, appendre. To HANG LOOSE pendiller.

To HANG, *v. a. and n.* (*mar.*) *ex.: To — the rudder*, monter *ou* mettre en place le gouvernail.

HANG, *s.* pente rapide.

HANGBY, *s.* créature, *f.*

HANGER, *s.* pendant, *m.* *Pot-hanger*, une crémaillère. —, qui fait pendre. —, coutelas, *m.*, braquemart, couteau de chasse, *m.*

HANGER-ON, *s.* un parasite, un écornifleur. —, créature, *f.* —, solliciteur, postulant, *m.* —, habitué, *m.*, flaneur, *m.*

HANGING, *s.* tenture, *f.* —, tapisserie, *f.*

HANGING, *part. adj.* pendable; patibulaire. — *down*, avalé. HANGING KNEES (*mar.*) courbes verticales *ou* obliques, *f. pl.*

HANGMAN, *s.* le bourreau, l'exécuteur de la haute justice, *m.*

HANK, *s.* un peloton (de fil); écheveau, *m.*, botte, *f.* *Hanks of worsted*, échets, *m. pl.*

HANK-FOR-HANK, *adv.* (*mar.*) travers par travers.

To HANK, *v. a.* mettre en écheveau, dévider.

To HANKER, *v. n.* désirer passionnément, souhaiter avec impatience, soupirer après; avoir envie de.

HANKERING, *s.* désir, *m.*, passion, inclination, *f.*, penchant, *m.*

HANSE, *adj.* anséatique *ou* hanséatique.

HANSEATIC, *adj.* hanséatique.

HAP *and* HAP-HAZARD, *s.* hasard, *m.*, hasard à la blanque, sort, *m.*, fortune, *f.*, accident, *m.*, événement incertain, *m.*, rencontre, *f.*

To HAP, *v. n.* arriver, se passer. —, (*jur.*) happer.

HAPLESS *adj.* malheureux, infortuné.

HAPLY, *adv.* peut-être, par hasard.

To HAPPEN, *v. n.* arriver, avenir, se passer, aller. —, (*fig.*) tomber.

HAPPILY, *adv.* heureusement, par bonheur.

HAPPINESS, *s.* bonheur, *m.*, félicité, *f.*, heureux hasard.

[Happiness, *bonheur;* felicity, *félicité;* bliss, *bonheur, félicité* (synon.)]

HAPPY, *adj.* heureux, fortuné. —, adroit, habile, heureux.

HARANGUE, *s.* harangue, *f.*, discours oratoire.

To HARANGUE, *v. a. and n.*, haranguer, faire une harangue, faire un discours.

HARANGUER, *s.* orateur, *m.*, harangueur, *m.*

To HARASS, *v. a.* harasser, lasser, fatiguer, épuiser, harceler. —, désoler, ravager.

HARBINGER, *s.* courrier, *m.*, maréchal-des-logis, *m.*; (*fig.*) avant-coureur.

HARBOUR, *s.* auberge, *f.*, logement, *m.*, asile, *m.*, refuge, *m.*, retraite, *f.*, lieu de retraite, *m.* —, havre, *m.*, port, *m.*

HARBOUR-MASTER, *s.* maître de port.

To HARBOUR, *v. a. and n.* héberger, loger, accueillir, retirer, recevoir, recéler; séjourner, se retirer, se mettre à couvert, se réfugier. —, concevoir, nourrir.

HARBOURLESS, *adj.* sans havre, sans asile, sans lieu de retraite. —, sans logement; sans asile, sans lieu de sûreté.

HARD, *adj.* dur, ferme, solide, qui n'est pas tendre. *To make* —, rendre dur, endurcir. *To grow* —, durcir, s'endurcir, devenir dur. —, dur, difficile, pénible, ardu, laborieux; épineux, calamiteux, cru, calleux. — *of belief*, incrédule. — *to be pleased*, difficile à contenter. —, dur, fâcheux, triste, rude, déplaisant, sévère, cruel, injuste, rigoureux, onéreux, trop fort, etc. — *fare*, mauvaise chère. *To be — up;* être gêné, n'avoir pas de quibus. —, rude, grossier, âpre. —, dur, qui n'est pas aisé. —, défavorable, mauvais. —, avare, dur à la desserre. —, fort, violent, grand, puissant.

HARD, *adv.* fort, fort et ferme; durement, violemment, bien. *To drink* —, boire avec excès. *It rains* —, il pleut à verse. HARD *or* HARD-BY, près, tout près, auprès. —, malheureusement, mal, d'une manière fâcheuse. —, (*mar.*) *ex.: Hard-a-lee!* barre tout sous le vent! lof tout! *Hard-a-weather* or — *up!* arrive tout!

HARD-DRINKING, *s.* excès de vin, *m.*, ivrognerie, *f.*, ivresse, *f.*

HARD-FAVOUREDNESS, *s.* grossièreté, dureté des traits.

HARD-FISTED, *adj.* avare, ladre, serré.

HARD-FOUGHT, *adj.* opiniâtre, acharné.

HARD-HEARTED, *adj.* insensible, inflexible, cruel, inexorable.

HARD-HEARTEDNESS, *s.* insensibilité, *f.*, cruauté, *f.*, dureté de cœur, *f.*, inhumanité, *f.*

To HARDEN, *v. r. and n.* rendre dur, durcir, endurcir, affermir; devenir dur, durcir, s'endurcir.

HARDENED, *part. adj.* durci, endurci, devenu dur. — *to the sea*, emmariné.

HARDENING, *adj. and s. ex.:* — *skin* (*among hatters*) carte, *f.*, le durcissement (des os). — or *case-hardening*, trempe en paquet, *f.*

HARDILY, *adv.* hardiment, avec hardiesse, courageusement, avec courage. —, durement.

HARDIHOOD, *s.* courage, *m.*, hardiesse, *f.*, intrépidité, audace.

HARDINESS, *s.* bravoure, *f.*, courage, *m.*, audace, *f.* —, force, *f.*, vigueur. —, hardiesse, *f.*, effronterie, *f.*

HARDISH, *adj.* un peu dur, duriuscule.

HARDLY, *adv.* difficilement, avec peine, laborieusement; à peine. —, pauvrement, mal, à l'étroit. —, durement, rudement, rigoureusement, avec rigueur. —, d'une manière désavantageuse *ou* peu favorable; désavantageusement. —, à regret, à contre cœur, impatiemment.

HARDNESS, *s.* dureté, *f.*, fermeté, *f.*, solidité, *f.* —, difficulté, *f.*, peine, *f.*, travail, *m.*, dureté, *f.*, rigueur, *f.*, endurcissement, *m.*, avarice, *f.*, cruauté, *f.*, insensibilité, *f.*, inhumanité, *f.*

HARDS *or* HURDS, *s.* étoupes, *f. pl.*, chenevottes, *f. pl.*

HARDSHIP, *s.* dureté, *f.*, fatigue, *f.*, peine, *f.*, travail, *m.*, oppression, *f.*

HARDWARE, *s.* quincaillerie.

HARDWARE-MAN, *s.* quincaillier.

HARDY, *adj.* hardi, vaillant

courageux, brave, intrépide, assuré; téméraire. —, fort, robuste; dur, endurci à la fatigue; solide.
*HARE, *s.* un lièvre. *A young* —, un levraut.
HARE-RAGOUT, *s.* civet, *m.*
*HARE'S-EAR, *s.* (*bot.*) oreille de lièvre, *f.*, perce-feuille vivace, *f.*
*HAREBELL, *s.* (*bot.*) campanule.
HAREBRAINED, *adj.* volage, étourdi, écervelé, léger.
*HAREFOOT, *s.* (*bot.*) pied de lièvre, *m.* —, (*a bird*) pied de lièvre, *m.*
HAREHEARTED, *adj.* timide, peureux, pusillanime.
HAREHOUND, *s.* lévrier.
HARELIP, *s.* bec de lièvre, *m.*
HAREM, *s.* (*with Mahometans*) harem, *m.*
HARICOT, *s.* (*cui.*) haricot, *m.* —, (*a French bean*) haricot, *m.*
HARIER *or* HARRIER, *s.* levrier qui chasse à la piste, *m.*
HARK! *interj.* écoute, écoutez.
HARL, *s.* filaments du chanvre, *m.*, toute substance filamenteuse.
*HARLE, *s.* (*orn.*) harle, herle, *m.*
HARLEQUIN, *s.* arlequin, *m.*
To HARLEQUIN, *v. n.* faire l'arlequin, bouffonner.
HARLEQUINADE, *s.* arlequinade, *f.*
HARLOT, *s.* prostituée, *f.*, courtisane, *f.*
HARLOT, *adj.* lascif, lubrique.
To HARLOT, *v. n.* faire la prostituée, la courtisane.
HARLOTRY, *s.* prostitution, *f.*, fornication, *f.*
HARM, *s.* tort, *m.*, préjudice, *m.*, dommage, *m.*, mal, *m.*, blessure, *f.*, désastre, *m.*, malheur, *m.*, accident fâcheux.
[Harm, *mal*; hurt, *dommage*; mischief, *malice, méchanceté*; injury, *injustice, tort*; detriment, *détriment* (synon.)]
To HARM, *v. a.* faire du mal, faire tort, causer du dommage, nuire.
*HARMALA, *s.* (*bot.*) harmale, *f.*
HARMATTAN, *s.* (nom d'un vent brûlant) harmattan.
*HARMEL, *s.* rue sauvage.
HARMFUL, *adj.* malfaisant, dangereux, nuisible, préjudiciable.
HARMFULLY, *adv.* dangereusement, d'une manière nuisible; avec préjudice, d'une manière préjudiciable.
HARMFULNESS, *s.* qualité nuisible, *f.*, état de ce qui est nuisible, *m.*
HARMLESS, *adj.* innocent, inoffensif. —, sain et sauf, sans aucun mal.
HARMLESSLY, *adv.* innocemment, sans faire de mal, *ou bien* sans en recevoir; sans crime.
HARMLESSNESS, *s.* innocence, *f.*, pureté, *f.*
HARMONICA, *s.* harmonica, *m.*, glass-cord, *m.*
HARMONICAL *and* HARMONIC, *adj.* harmonique, musical, harmonieux.
HARMONICALLY, *adv.* harmoniquement, avec accord.
HARMONICS, *s. pl.* harmonie, *f.* —, harmonique, *f.*
HARMONIOUS, *adj.* harmonieux, plein d'harmonie, mélodieux, accordant. —, (*fig.*) de concert, proportionné.
HARMONIOUSLY, *adv.* harmonieusement, avec harmonie, mélodieusement, agréablement, harmoniquement.
HARMONIOUSNESS, *s.* harmonie, *f.*, musique, *f.* —, harmonie, *f.*, rapport, *m.*, proportion, *f.*, convenance, *f.*
HARMONIST, *s.* harmoniste, chantre. —, conciliateur, *m.*
To HARMONIZE, *v. a.* rendre harmonieux, cadencer, harmonier, harmoniser.
To HARMONIZE, *v. n.* s'harmonier, s'harmoniser. —, se rapporter, faire symétrie, symétriser. —, vivre dans l'accord, dans l'harmonie. —, être d'accord, avoir du rapport, s'accorder, cadrer.
HARMONIZER, *s.* conciliateur, *m.* —, harmoniste, *m.*
HARMONOMETER, *s.* harmonomètre, *m.*, monocorde, *m.*
HARMONY, *s.* harmonie, *f.*, mélodie, *f.*, accord, *m.*, consonnance, *f.*, concert, *m.* —, harmonie, *f.*, accord, *m.*, proportion, *f.*, justesse, *f.*, correspondance mutuelle, *f.*, intelligence, *f.*, symétrie, *f.*, union, *f.*
*HARMOTOME, *s.* (*min.*) harmotome, *m.*
HARNESS, *s.* armure, *f.*, harnois, *m.*, harnachement, *m.* *Leg-harness*, chaussure, *f.*
To HARNESS, *v. a.* armer, harnacher, enharnacher, mettre le harnais.
HARNESS-MAKER, *s.* harnacheur, *m.*, bourrelier, *m.*
HARNESSER, *s.* harnacheur, *m.*
HARNESSING, *s.* harnachement.
HARO, *int.* clameur de haro, *f.*, haro, *m.*
HARP, *s.* harpe, *f.* *Jews'-harp*, trompe, *f.*, gronde, *f.*, rebute, *f.*, guimbarde, *f.*
To HARP, *v. n.* harper; jouer, pincer de la harpe. —, (*fig.*) traiter une matière, agiter une question.
HARPER, *s.* un joueur de harpe, *m.*, ménestrel, *m.*
HARPINGS, *s. pl.* (*in a ship*) pièces de quartier, *f. pl.*
HARPIST, *s.* harpiste, *m., ou f.*
HARPOON, *s.* harpon, *m.*
To HARPOON, *v. a.* harponner.
HARPOONER, *s.* harponneur, *m.*
*HARPSHELL, *s.* harpe, *f.*, cassandre, *f.*
HARPSICHORD, *s.* clavecin, *m.* *A — with five octaves*, clavecin à ravalement, *m.*
HARPY, *s.* harpie, *f.*
HARQUEBUSIER, *s.* arquebusier, *m.*
HARQUEBUSS, *s.* arquebuse, *f.*
HARRIDAN, *s.* une haridelle. —, (*fig.*) une vieille femme laide, une bête épaulée.
HARROW, *s.* une herse.
To HARROW, *v. a.* herser. —, déchirer, torturer.
HARROWER, *s.* herseur, *m.* —, (*a hawk*) faucon, *m.*
HARROWING, *s.* hersage, *m.*
HARROWING, *adj.* déchirant, horrible.
HARRY, *s.* (*a name*) Henri, *m.*
To HARRY, *v. a.* harasser, piller, désoler, harceler, tourmenter, fatiguer.
*HARSCHEF, *s.* (*bot.*) artichaut, *m.*, chardon d'Espagne.
HARSH, *adj.* âpre, rude au goût, déplaisant, piquant, désagréable; verd; verdelet; acerbe. —, (*med.*) aigre. —, (*fig.*) impoli; rigide, rude, sévère, dur, rigoureux, austère. *A — cloth*, une étoffe rude. *A — wine*, un vin dur, âpre.
HARSHLY, *adv.* rudement, durement, aigrement, avec rigueur, avec dureté.
HARSHNESS, *s.* âpreté, *f.*, aigreur, *f.*, rudesse de son, *f.*, rudesse *ou* dureté au toucher; (*fig.*) dureté, *f.*, rigueur, *f.*, sévérité, *f.*, mauvaise humeur.
HARSLET *or* HASLET, *s.* fressure (de cochon).
*HART, *s.* un cerf.
*HART-EVIL *or* STAG-EVIL, *s.* (*vet.*) espèce de morve, *f.*
*HARTBEEST, *s.* antélope d'Afrique, *f.*
*HARTSFODDER, *s.* (*bot.*) falouse, *f.*
HARTSHORN, *s.* corne de cerf, *f.*, essence de corne de cerf, *f.* *—, (*bot.*) corne de cerf, *f.*
*HARTSTONGUE, *s.* (*bot.*) langue de cerf, *f.*, scolopendre vulgaire, *f.*
*HARTSWORT, *s.* (*plant*) aristoloche, *f.*, séséli, *m.*
HARUM-SCARUM, *adj.* braque.
HARUSPICE, *s.* (*antiq.*) aruspice.
HARUSPICY, *s.* science des aruspices, *f.*, aruspicine, *f.*
HARVEST, *s.* moisson, *f.*, récolte, *f.*
To HARVEST, *v. a.* moissonner, récolter.
*HARVEST-FLY, *s.* cigale, *f.*
HARVEST-MAN, *s.* moissonneur, *m.*, aoûteron, *m.*
HARVEST-WOMAN, *s.* une moissonneuse, *f.*
HARVESTER, *s.* moissonneur, *m.*
*HASELA, *s.* (*fish*) chabot, *m.*
HASH *or* HASHIE, *s.* hachis (à l'anglaise), *m.*, galimafrée, *f.*, capilotade, *f.*,
To HASH, *v. a.* hacher.
HASINELLAS, *s. pl.* (*in glass manuf.*) crochets, *m. pl.*
HASP, *s.* une agrafe, un crochet, un bouton, un moraillon; verrouil *ou* verrou, *m.*
To HASP, *v. a.* agrafer, accrocher, fermer au crochet *ou* au verrou.
HASSOCK, *s.* natte, *f.*, paillasson, *m.*, carreau, *m.*, agenouilloir, *m.*; tuff *ou* tuffeau, *m.*, pierre de tuff, *m.*
*HASTATE *and* HASTATED, *adj.* (*bot.*) hasté.
HASTE, *s.* hâte, *f.*, vitesse, *f.*, diligence, *f.*, promptitude, *f.*, précipitation, *f.* *In* —, en hâte, en diligence, avec précipitation, vite, à la hâte. *To make* —, se presser, faire diligence, se dépêcher.
[Haste, *hâte, précipitation*; hurry, *vitesse, empressement* (syn.)]
To HASTE *and* To HASTEN, *v. a. and n.* hâter, presser, précipiter;

se hâter, se presser, se dépêcher, accourir, avancer.
HASTENER, *s.* quelqu'un qui hâte, qui presse, qui pousse, qui précipite, hâteur, (*cui.*) *m.*
HASTILY, *adv.* en hâte, en diligence, à la hâte, précipitamment; haut la main. —, vivement, avec vivacité, brusquement, en colère, avec emportement.
HASTINESS, *s.* hâte, *f.*, promptitude, *f.*, diligence, *f.*, précipitation, *f.*, emportement, *m.*, impatience, *f.*
HASTING-PEAR, *s.* verte-longue, *f.*, mouille-bouche, *f.*
HASTINGS, *s.* fruits hâtifs, précoces, avancés, *m. Green* —, pois hâtifs, *m. pl.*
HASTY, *adj.* hâtif, précoce; prompt, diligent; impatient, vif, pétulant; précipité, fait à la hâte; violent, emporté; téméraire; bouillant, colère, colérique. *Hasty-pear*, hâtiveau, *m.*
HASTY-PUDDING, *s.* sorte de bouillie.
HAT, *s.* un chapeau. *To put on one's* —, mettre son chapeau, se couvrir. *To put* or *pull off one's* —, ôter son chapeau, se découvrir. *Hats off*, chapeaux bas! *A beaver-hat*, un castor. *An otter-hat*, un loutre. *A broad-brimmed* —, un chapeau à grand bord. —, chapeau de cardinal, *m.*
HATCH, *s.* couvée de petits, *f.*, action d'éclore, *f.*, découverte, *f.* —, sorte de demi-porte.
HATCH-BARS, *s.* (*mar.*) barres d'écoutille, *f. pl.*
To HATCH, *v. a.* couver, faire éclore. —, couver, machiner, brasser, tramer, comploter. —, hacher; faire des hachures.
To HATCH, *v. n.* être prêt à éclore.
HATCHED, *part. adj.* (*bl.*) écartelé.
HATCHEL, *s.* séran, *m.*, affinoir, *m.*, échanvroir, *m. Rope-maker's* —, ébauchoir, *m.*
To HATCHEL, *v. a.* sérancer, passer par le séran; échanvrer, charpir.
HATCHELLER, *s.* sérancier, *m.*
HATCHES, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) écoutille, *f.*, panneaux *ou* couvercles des écoutilles, *m. pl.* —, vannes, *f.*
HATCHES *or* HATCHING, (*among engravers*) hachures, *f. pl.* — *made too hard*, aigreurs, *f. pl.*
HATCHET, *s.* hache, *f.*, cognée, *f.*, hachette, *f.*, hachereau, *m.*, esseau, *m.*
HATCHING, *s.* action de faire éclore. — *house*, couvoir, *m.* HATCHINGS, (*upon metal*) hachures, *f. pl.*
HATCHMENT, *s.* (*bl.*) écartelure, *f*
HATCHWAY, *s.* ouverture *ou* passage à travers les écoutilles, *f. m.* —, écoutille, *f.*
HATE, *s.* haine, *f.*, aversion, *f.*
To HATE, *v. a.* haïr, détester, abhorrer, avoir haine; avoir de la haine pour, avoir horreur de.
HATEFUL, *adj.* haïssable, odieux, détestable; exécrable, digne d'être haï. —, de haine, haineux.
HATEFULLY, *adv.* d'une manière odieuse. —, avec haine.
HATEFULNESS, *s.* qualité odieuse *ou* haïssable; horreur, abomination, noirceur, *f.*
HATER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui hait; ennemi, ennemie.
HATRED, *s.* haine, *f.*, inimitié, *f.*, aversion, *f.*, détestation, *f.*
HATTER, *s.* un chapelier.
HAUBERK, *s.* une cotte de maille, armure pour la poitrine, *f.*, haubert, *m.*, cuirasse, *f.*
HAUGHTILY, *adv.* fièrement, arrogamment, insolemment, hautement, avec hauteur, d'un air fier, d'une manière présomptueuse.
HAUGHTINESS, *s.* hauteur, *f.*, fierté, arrogance, *f.*, humeur hautaine, présomption, *f.*, orgueil, *m.* [Haughtiness, *hauteur*; disdain, *dédain* (synon.)]
HAUGHTY, *adj.* haut, altier, hautain, fier, arrogant, présomptueux; orgueilleux, vain.
HAUL, *s.* l'action de tirer, tiraillement, *m.* —, coup de filet.
To HAUL, *v. a.* tirer, traîner, tirailler, houspiller. *To — the wind*, (*mar.*) aller contre le vent; bouter de lof; serrer le vent; bouliner les voiles. —, (*to break in sugar-refining*) opaler.
HAULER, *s.* haleur, *m.*, gobeur (sur la Loire), *m.*
HAULING, *s.* tiraillement, *m.* —, (*a collar*) attelle, *f.*
HAUM, *s.* tige (des graminées) chaume, *m.*, paille, *f.*
HAUM, *s.* (*among carters*) attelle, *f.*
HAUNCH, *s.* la hanche. —, une cuisse (de venaison).
HAUNSE, *s.* claveau, *m.* — *of a door*, dessus de porte, *m.*
HAUNT, *s.* lieu que l'on fréquente souvent, *m.*, retraite, *f.*, repaire (en parlant de certains animaux), *m.*, fréquentation, *f.*
To HAUNT, *v. a. and n.* hanter, fréquenter; visiter souvent, venir souvent. —, hanter, fréquenter; obséder, poursuivre.
HAUNTER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui hante, qui fréquente; flâneur, habitué.
HAUNTING, *s.* fréquentation, *f.*, hantise, *f.*
HAUSTELLUM, *s.* (*shell*) bécasse épineuse, *f.*
HAUSTILE *or* SEA-AMBER, *s.* ambre jaune *ou* succin, m.
HAUTBOY, *s.* hautbois, *m.* —, sorte de fraise, *f.*, capron, *m.*
HAUTEUR, *s.* hauteur, *f.*
*HAUYNE, *s.* (*min.*) latialite, haüyne, *f.*
To HAVE, *v. a.* avoir, posséder; tenir, prendre; savoir; désirer, souhaiter. *To — rather*, aimer mieux. *To — to deal with one*, avoir affaire, avoir quelque chose à démêler avec quelqu'un. *To — a fair opportunity*, l'avoir beau *ou* belle.
[To have, *avoir*; to possess, *posséder* (synon.)]
[To have a mind for, *avoir envie de*; to long for, *désirer ardemment*; to wish for, *souhaiter*; to hanker after, *souhaiter passionnément* (synon.)]
HAVEN, *s.* havre, *m.*, port, *m.*; (*fig.*) asile, *m.*, lieu de sûreté, *m.*
HAVERSACK, *s.* (*mil.*) havresac, *m.*
HAVOCK, *s.* dégât, *m.*, ravage, *m.*, pillage, *m.*, destruction, *f.*
HAVOCK, *interject.* ravage!
HAW, *s.* le fruit de l'aubépine. —, tache dans l'œil, taie, *f.* —, petite pièce de terre près d'une maison; chènevière, *f.* HAW, vallon, *m.*
To HAW, *v. n.* hésiter en parlant, parler d'une voix entrecoupée, ânonner.
*HAW-THORN, *s.* aubépine *ou* épine blanche, *f.*
*HAWFINCH, *s.* (*orn.*) gros-bec, *m.*
HAWHAW, *s.* (*fence* or *bank*) haha, *m.*
HAWING, *s.* ânonnement.
*HAWK, *s.* faucon, *m.*
To HAWK, *v. n.* voler, chasser à l'oiseau *ou* avec un faucon. —, cracher, graillonner.
To HAWK, *v. a.* crier dans les rues, colporter.
HAWK, *s.* crachement, *m.*, graillonnement.
HAWK-NOSE, *s.* nez aquilin.
*HAWK-WEED, *s.* (*bot.*) herbe à l'épervier, *f.*
HAWKED, *adj.* aquilin.
HAWKER, *s.* colporteur, *m.*, crieur de gazettes, etc. —, fauconnier, *m.*
HAWKING, *s.* fauconnerie, *f.*, l'action de cracher; l'action de crier quelque marchandise dans les rues. — *about*, colportage, *m.*
HAWKING-POUCH, *s.* gibecière, *f.*
HAWSE *or* HAUSE, *pl.* HAWSES, *s.* (*mar.*) écubier, *m.*, *ou* écoban, *m.*, situation du câble de l'ancre lorsque le vaisseau est affourché.
HAWSER *or* HALSER, *s.* (*mar.*) haussière, *f.*, cordage une fois commis, *m.*, grelin, *ou* cablot, *m.*
HAY, *s.* foin, *m. To make* —, faner l'herbe pour faire du foin, faire ses foins. HAY, danse en rond, olivettes, *f. pl.*
HAY, *s.* (*rabbit net*) collet, *m.*
To HAY, *v. a.* prendre les lapins au lacet, au collet.
HAY-COCK, *s.* meule de foin, *f.*
HAY-HARVEST, *s.* fenaison, *m.*, récolte des foins, *f.*
HAY-LOFT, *s.* fenil, *m.*, grange *ou* grenier à foin, *f. m.*
HAY-MAKER, *s.* faneur, *m.*, faneuse, *f.*
HAY-MARKET, *s.* marché au foin, *m.*, marché aux foins, *m.*
HAY-MOW, *s.* veillotte, *f.*
HAY-STACK *or* HAY-RICK, *s.* pile *ou* meule de foin, *f.*, barge, *f.*
*HAY-WORMS, *s.* vers du trèfle, *m. pl.*
HAZARD, *s.* hasard, *m.*, péril, *m.*, danger, *m.*, sort, *m.*, aventure, *f.* —, (*at billiards*) blouse, *f.* —, (*at tennis*) grille, *f.* —, chance, *f.*, (jeu de dés).
To HAZARD, *v. a. and n.* hasarder, risquer, aventurer.
HAZARDABLE, *adj.* dangereux, hasardeux.
HAZARDOUS, *adj.* hasardeux, dangereux, périlleux, douteux.
HAZARDOUSLY, *adv.* hasardeusement, dangereusement.
HAZE, *s.* brouillard, *m.*, brume, *f.*
*HAZEL *or* HAZEL-TREE, *s.* noisetier, *m.*, coudrier, *m. White hazel-tree*, (*bot.*) aubier *ou* obier, *ou* opier, *m.*, sureau d'eau, *m.*, rose gueldre, *f.*, *ou* pelote de neige, *f. White*

*hazel-tree of Canada*, pemina, *m.*, obier de Canada, *m.* — *wood*, coudrette, *f.*, coudraie, *f.*

HAZEL *and* HAZELLY, *adj.* couleur de noisette, d'un brun clair. *Hazel-earth*, (*agr.*) terre meuble, *f.*, terre brunâtre.

HAZEL-NUT, *s.* noisette, *f. Purging* —, charamais, *m.*

HAZY, *adj.* chargé de brouillard, nébuleux, sombre, obscur.

HE, *pron. pers. masc.* il, celui, lui. —, le mâle. *A he-goat*, un bouc. *A he-cousin*, un cousin.

HEAD, *s.* tête d'animal, *et par extension* de plusieurs autres choses, *f.*, hure, *f.*, la source (d'une rivière); le manche (d'un luth); cap *ou* l'avant (d'un vaisseau); le bec (d'un bateau); la pomme (d'une canne); la pointe (d'une flèche); les deux fonds (d'un tonneau); larmier (de cheminée), *m.*; un pied (de céleri). *A — of endive*, une chicorée. *The stair-head*, le haut de la montée. *To draw to a* —, aboutir, suppurer, venir à suppuration, *ou bien* récapituler, ramasser sommairement. *To make — against one*, résister à quelqu'un; lui faire tête, lui tenir tête. *To take* —, se câbrer. *To get* — or *a-head*, se fortifier; gagner de l'empire, de la puissance; jeter de profondes racines. —, tête, *f.*, chef, *m.*, article, *m.*, principal, *m.* HEAD, (*bla.*) bus, *m.*, bois, *m.*; (*arch.*) clef, *f. To make* or *form a* —, (*among marbled-paper-stainers*) former un tapis. *Spike-heads*, chardons, *m. pl.* — *of a stake*, couronne de pieu, *f.* —, (*in a slate-quarry*) chef, *m. Pit-heads*, (*among colliers*) bures, *f. pl.* — *of silk*, bouin, mateau, parceau, *m.* —, (*wine, etc.*) chapeau, *m.* —, (*among sugar-bakers,*) opale, *f.* —, (*mar.*) éperon, *m.*, poulaine, *f. Head-way*, chemin de l'avant, *m.* — *to wind*, debout au vent. *A-head*, en avant. —, (*fig.*) bastion, *m.* — *of a ship*, cap, *m.*

To HEAD, *v. a.* commander en chef, gouverner, diriger, conduire. *To — a nail* or *pin*, entêter un clou, une épingle. *How does the ship —?* où est le cap?

HEAD-BAND, *s.* bandeau, *m.*, bande, *f.* HEAD-BAND *of a book*, tranchefile, *f.* To HEAD-BAND *a book*, coiffer un livre, le tranchefiler.

HEAD-BOARD, *s.* dossier de lit, *m.*

HEAD-CURTAIN, *s.* bonne grâce, *f.*

HEAD-DRESS, *s.* coiffe, *f.*, coiffure de femme, *f.* HEAD-DRESS (*on a fowl*), crête, aigrette, *f.*

HEAD-GEAR, *s.* bavolet, *m.*, coiffure, *f.*

HEAD-LAND, *s.* cap, *m.*, promontoire, *m.*, pointe de terre, *f.*

HEADLONG, *adv.* tête baissée, la tête la première; (*fig.*) en étourdi, inconsidérément, imprudemment.

HEAD-MAN, *s.* (*among coral-divers*) projet, *m.* —, chef meneur, principal, *m.*

HEAD-MASTER, *s.* le principal.

HEAD-MEN, *s. pl.* les chefs, *m.*, les principaux, *m.*, les premiers, *m.*

HEAD-PAN, *s.* le crâne, la calotte du crâne.

HEAD-POLL, *s.* capitation, *f.*

HEAD-QUARTERS, *s. pl.* quartier du roi, quartier du général, *le plus souvent* quartier général.

HEAD-ROLL, *s.* bourrelet, *m.*

HEAD-WORKMAN, *s.* maître ouvrier, *m.*

HEADACHE, *s.* mal de tête, *m.*, migraine, *f.*

HEADED, *adj.* qui a une tête. — *with iron*, armé de fer. *Giddy-headed*, étourdi, imprudent, inconsidéré. *He is a long-headed fellow*, c'est une tête carrée.

HEADER, *s.* (*in pin-manufactories*) enfileur, *m.*, entêteur, *m.*, entêteuse, *f.* —, meneur, chef de parti, *m.* —, (*among bricklayers*) boutisse, *f.* —, (*with masons*) parpaing, *m.*

HEADILY, *adv.* brusquement, avec obstination, avec emportement, inconsidérément, témérairement, étourdiment.

HEADINESS, *s.* brusquerie, *f.*, humeur brusque, *f.*, étourderie, *f.*, précipitation, *f.*, obstination, *f.* HEADINESS *of some wines*, qualité de certains vins capiteux.

HEADING, *s.* bois pour faire des fonds de tonneaux.

HEADING-JAMBS, *s. pl.* (*in masonry*) parpaings pour pied-droits.

HEADING-TOOL, *s.* (*in pin-making*) entêtoir, *m.*, poinçon à étamper, *m.*

HEADLESS, *adj.* sans tête, décapité, acéphale; (*fig.*) sans chef, imprudent, inconsidéré, étourdi.

HEADLONG, *adj.* imprudent, inconsidéré, fougueux, précipité, impétueux, téméraire.

HEADMONEY, *s.* taxe par tête, *f.*, capitation, *f.*

HEADMOST, *adj.* le plus en avant, en tête, à la tête.

HEADPIECE, *s.* casque, *m.*, armet, *m.* —, tête, *f.*, jugement, *m.*, sens, *m.* HEADPIECE *of a woman's cap*, face, *f.* HEADPIECE *of a bridle*, le frontal d'une bride, chanfrein, *m.* —, (*carp.*) chapeau, *m.*, le linteau (d'une porte), le fond (d'un tonneau).

HEADSHIP, *s.* primauté, *f.*, suprématie, *f.*

HEADSMAN, *s.* le bourreau, l'exécuteur de la haute justice, *m.*

HEADSPRING, *s.* fontaine, source, origine, *f.*

HEADSTALL, *s.* la têtière (d'une bride).

HEADSTONE, *s.* la pierre principale, la première pierre; la pierre angulaire. —, pierre tumulaire.

HEADSTRONG, *adj.* difficile à gouverner, violent, indocile, têtu, opiniâtre, entêté, obstiné, mutin; vicieux (en parlant d'un cheval).

HEADSTRONGNESS, *s.* entêtement, *m.*, opiniâtreté, *f.*

HEADTIRE, *s.* coiffure, *f.*, ornement de tête, *m.*

HEADY, *adj.* violent, impétueux, —, têtu, emporté, violent, obstiné, indocile; capiteux (en parlant du vin).

To HEAL, *v. a and n.* guérir et se guérir; (*fig.*) remédier, apaiser, étouffer, etc. *To — up*, se cicatriser.

HEALABLE, *adj.* guérissable, curable.

HEALER, *s.* médecin, *m.*, guérisseur, *m.*

HEALING, *s.* guérison, *m.* —, (*arch.*) couverture, *f.*

HEALING, *part. adj.* curatif, consolidant; émollient, médicinal; (*fig.*) salutaire, doux, pacifique, conciliateur.

HEALTH, *s.* santé, *f.*, bonne disposition du corps. *To drink a* —, boire une santé *ou* à la santé de quelqu'un.

HEALTHFUL, *adj.* sain, qui est en bonne santé, qui se porte bien. —, sain, salutaire, salubre.

HEALTHFULLY, *adv.* en bonne santé, sainement.

HEALTHFULNESS, *s.* santé, *f.*, (en parlant des personnes); bonté, *f.*, qualité salubre, salubrité, *f.*, (en parlant des choses).

HEALTHILY, *adv.* en santé.

HEALTHINESS, *s.* santé, *f.*, bonne disposition du corps, vivacité, *f.*

HEALTHLESS, *adj.* valétudinaire, faible, infirme.

HEALTHY, *adj.* sain, en santé qui se porte bien. —, sain, salubre.

[Healthy, *sain, bien portant*, wholesome, *salutaire, salubre*, synon.]

HEAM, *s.* l'arrière-faix (des bêtes), *m.*

HEAP, *s.* monceau, *m.*, tas, *m.*, amas, *m. To put in a* — entasser. *To lay on a* —, amonceler. — *of various things*, fatras, *m.*

To HEAP, *v. a.* entasser, amonceler; amasser, mettre en tas, mettre en monceaux; combler. —, accumuler. *To — up the measure*, combler la mesure. *To — the hides* or *skins* (*among shammy-dressers*) mettre les peaux en échauffe.

HEAPING-UP, *s.* accumulation, *f.*

HEAPY, *adj.* mis en tas *ou* en monceau; entassé, amoncelé, amassé; (*fig.*) abondant, en abondance.

To HEAR, *v. a. and n.* ouïr, entendre, écouter, prêter l'oreille, donner audience; apprendre, être informé, connaître par ouï-dire, entendre dire, etc. *To — mass*, assister à la messe.

[To hear, *entendre;* to hearken, *écouter* synon.]

HEARER, *s.* auditeur, *m.*, assistant, *m.*

HEARING, *s.* l'ouïe, *f. To be hard of* —, avoir l'ouïe un peu dure. —, audience, *f.*, audition, *f.*, bureau, *m.*

To HEARKEN, *v. n.* écouter, prêter l'oreille; entendre.

HEARKENER, *s.* un écouteur, une écouteuse.

HEARSAY, *s.* ouï-dire, *m.*, rapport, *m.*, bruit, *m.*

HEART, *s.* le cœur. *My sweet-heart*, mon doux ami, ma douce amie. *My — is set upon him*, je l'aime de tout mon cœur. *To find in the* —, être porté *ou* in

cliné. *To take* —, prendre courage. *To be out of* —, perdre courage. *With all my* —, de tout mon cœur, très-volontiers, à la bonne heure. *Set your — at rest*, mettez votre cœur à l'aise, soyez tranquille, ne vous inquiétez point. *By* HEART, par cœur. FOR MY HEART, pour ma vie, s'il y allait de ma vie. —, cœur, *m.*, milieu, *m.*, centre, *m.*, substance, *f*, sein, *m.*, la substance (du charbon). *To keep a field in good* —, entretenir bien un champ, le bien cultiver. —, (*mar.*) grosse moque à un trou, mèche *ou* âme d'un cordage, *f.*

HEART-ACHE, *s.* chagrin, *m.*, peine, *f.*, inquiétude, *f.*

HEART-BREAK *and* HEART-BREAKING, *s.* chagrin cuisant, crève-cœur, *m.*, désolation, *f.*

HEART-BREAKER, *s.* (*a lady's curl*) accroche-cœur, *m.*

HEART-BREAKING, *adj.* qui fend, qui navre le cœur; désolant, accablant.

HEART-BURN *or* HEART-BURNING, *s.* ardeur de cœur, *f.*, aigreurs, *f. pl.*, asodes, *f.*, fer chaud, *m.*; (*fig.*) haine, *f.*, aigreur, *f.*, animosité, *f.*

HEART-HARDENED, *adj.* endurci, impitoyable.

*HEART-PEA, *s.* (*plant,*) cardiosperme, *m.*, poismerveille, *m.*

HEART-RENDING, *s.* qui déchire le cœur, déchirant.

*HEART-SHELL, *s.* cardite, *f.*, boucarde, *f.*, cœur de bœuf, *m.*, cœur-coquille, *m. Imbricated* — or *roof-shell*, faîtage, *m.*

HEART-SICK, *adj.* malade à la mort; chagrin, inquiet.

HEART-SORE, *s.* ce qui cause du chagrin; crève-cœur, *m.*, désolation, *m.*

HEART'S-BLOOD, *s.* sang, *m.*, vie, *f.*

*HEART'S-EASE, *s.* herbe de la Trinité, *f.*, pensée, *f.*

HEART-SWELLING, *s.* haine, *f.*, débordement de haine.

HEARTED, *adj. Stout-hearted, great-hearted*, vaillant, courageux, hardi. *Hard-hearted*, cruel, dur, inflexible. *Hen-hearted*, lâche, pusillanime. *Light-hearted*, gai, joyeux, gaillard.

To HEARTEN, *v. a.* encourager, animer.

HEARTFELT, *adj.* éprouvé; senti au fond du cœur *ou* de la conscience; vif, profond, sincère.

HEARTH, *s.* âtre, *f.*, foyer, *m.*

HEARTILY, *adv.* de cœur, de bon cœur, sincèrement, avec franchise, tendrement; bien, du fond du cœur; à double carillon.

HEARTINESS, *s.* sincérité, *f.*, cordialité, *f.*, affection cordiale, *f.*, zèle, *m.*, ardeur, *f.*

HEARTLESS, *adj.* sans cœur, sans courage, sans âme; abattu, découragé, lâche, efféminé.

HEARTLESSLY, *adv.* sans cœur, sans courage, lâchement, timidement.

HEARTLESSNESS, *s.* manque de courage, *m.*, lâcheté, *f.*, poltronnerie, *f.*

HEARTY, *adj.* sincère, cordial, affectionné, zélé, intime. —, qui se porte bien, en bonne santé, gaillard et dispos. *A — cock*, un bon vivant, bon garçon, bon enfant, bon compagnon, bon luron; bon diable. —, fort, vigoureux, grand, bon.

HEAT, *s.* chaleur, *f.*, calorique, *m.*, chaud, *m.*, ardeur, *f. To be in a great* —, avoir bien chaud. *To be dying of* —, mourir de chaud. —, chaleur, *f.*, ardeur, *f.*, feu, *m.*, forte activité, *f.*, véhémence, *f.*, colère, *f.*, haine, *f.*, animosité, *f.*, passion, *f.*, transport, *m.*, fougue, *f.*, aigreur, *f.*, dispute, *f. We must give the iron another* —, il faut repasser ce fer au feu. —, (*at a race,*) épreuve, *f. A race in two heats*, une course en partie liée. —, bouton, *m.*, pustule, *f.*, bourgeon qui vient au visage, *m.*

To HEAT, *v. a.* chauffer, échauffer.

HEATER, *s.* un fer chaud (que l'on met dans un fer à repasser le linge). —, (*among card-makers,*) chauffoir, *m.*

*HEATH, *s.* bruyère (plante sauvage), une bruyère, une friche, une brande.

*HEATH-COCK, *s.* coq de bruyère, *m.*, francolin, *f.*

*HEATH-PEAS, *s.* pois sauvage, pois chiche, *m.*

HEATHEN, *s.* païens, *m. pl.*, idolâtres, *m. pl.*

HEATHEN, *adj.* païen, de païen.

HEATHENISH, *adj.* païen, de païen, gentil, idolâtre. —, sauvage; cruel, barbare; grossier, barbare.

HEATHENISM, *s.* paganisme, *m.*, religion payenne.

HEATHY, *adj.* plein *ou* couvert de bruyères.

HEATING, *s.* caléfaction, *f.*

HEATING, *adj.* échauffant.

*HEATOTOTL, *s.* (*orn.*) héatototl, *m.*, oiseau de vent, *m.*

HEAULME, *s.* (*bla.*) heaume, *m.*

HEAVE, *s.* élévation, *f.*, l'action de lever et d'élever, *ou bien* soulèvement d'estomac, *m.*, effort pour vomir, *m. — of the sea*, levée de la mer; houle.

To HEAVE, *v. a.* lever, élever, soulever, lancer, jeter.

To HEAVE, *v. n.* palpiter; respirer avec peine; s'élever avec peine; hausser et baisser; s'agiter, onduler, fermenter, travailler. To HEAVE *at the capstan*, virer *ou* pousser au cabestan, le faire jouer. To HEAVE *and set* or *to ride hard*, (*said of a ship*) tanguer. *To — to*, mettre en panne, en travers.

HEAVEN, *s.* le ciel, le firmament, les cieux; (*fig.*) le ciel, le paradis.

HEAVEN-BORN, *adj.* céleste, divin, angélique.

HEAVENLINESS, *s.* beauté céleste, divine.

HEAVENLY, *adj.* divin, céleste, du ciel, du paradis.

HEAVENLY, *adv.* divinement, d'une manière divine.

HEAVENLY-MINDED, *adj.* pieux, religieux.

HEAVENWARD, *adv.* vers le ciel, en haut.

HEAVER, *s.* (*mar.*) levier de bois *ou* anspec, *m.* —, chargeur, *m.*, porteur *m. Coal-heaver*, charbonnier, m.

*HEAVES, *s.* (*vet.*) la pousse.

HEAVILY, *adv.* pesamment, massivement, lourdement; lentement; avec amertume, d'une manière chagrine, tristement.

HEAVINESS, *s.* pesanteur, *f.*, poids, *m.*, gravité, *f.*

[Heaviness, *pesanteur, lourdeur;* weight, *poids*, (synon.)]

HEAVINESS, pesanteur, *f.*, langueur, *f.*, assoupissement, *m.*, abattement, *m.*, pesanteur d'esprit, *f.*, stupidité, *f.*, chagrin, *m.*, ennui, *m.*, affliction, *f.*, tristesse, *f.*, mélancolie, *f.*, accablement, *m.*, appesantissement, *m.*, engourdissement, *m.* —, fertilité, *f.* —, la difficulté (du terrain).

HEAVING, *adj.* agité, troublé.

HEAVY, *adj.* pesant, lourd.

[Heavy, *pesant, lourd;* weighty, *pesant, de poids*, (synon.)]

HEAVY, pesant, lourd, assoupi, engourdi; lent, indolent, paresseux; stupide, hébété; triste, mélancolique, chagrin, affligeant; à charge, importun, ennuyeux, pénible, laborieux, dur, accablant; alourdi; saturnien. *To make* —, apparesser, assoupir, appesantir.

[Heavy, *pesant;* dull, *lourd;* stupid, *stupide*, (synon.)]

HEAVY, fertile. —, profond, boueux, raboteux, plein d'ornières (en parlant d'un chemin).

HEAVY-HANDED, *adj.* gauche, maladroit.

HEAVY-HEADED, *adj.* stupide.

*HEAVY-SPAR, *s.* (*min.*) baryte, *f.*

HEBDOMADAL, *or* HEBDOMADARY, *adj.* hebdomadaire.

HEBDOMADARY, *s.* hebdomadier, *m.*, hebdomadière, *f.*

To HEBETATE, *v. a.* hébéter, émousser.

HEBETATION *and* HEBETUDE, *s.* stupidité, *f.*, grossièreté, *f.*, pesanteur d'esprit, *f.*

HEBRAIC, *adj.* des Hébreux, hébraïque.

*HEBRAICA CONCHA, *s.* (*shell*) hébraïque.

HEBRAICALLY, *adv.* hébraïquement, de droite à gauche.

HEBRAISM, *s.* hébraïsme, *m.*

HEBRAIST, *s.* hébraïste, *m.*

To HEBRAIZE, *v. a. and n.* hébraïser.

HEBREW, *adj. and s.* hébraïque, *f.*, hébreu, *m.*

HEBREWESS, *s.* femme israélite juive.

HEBRICIAN, *s.* un hébraïsant; hébraïste.

HECATOMB, *s.* hécatombe, *f.*

HECK, *s.* sort de machine dont on se sert près d'York pour prendre le poisson. SALMON-HECK, saumonnerie, *f.* HECK, ratelier, *m.* —, (*in a stream*) détour, coude, *m.* —, (*a latch*) loquet, *m.*

HECTARE, *s.* (*a French measure*), hectare, *m.*

*HECTIC *and* HECTICAL, *adj.* hectique, étique, qui consume; fébril.

*HECTIC, *s.* la fièvre étique, l'étisie, l'hectisie.
*HECTICALLY, *adv.* de constitution, de tempérament.
HECTOGRAM, *s.* (*a French weight; 3 ounces, 2 gros, and 12 grams, French*) hectogramme, *m.*
HECTOLITER, *s.* (*a French measure; 107 Paris pints; as a dry measure, 10 bushels*) hectolitre, *m.*
HECTOMETER, *s.* (*a French measure: about 308 French feet*) hectomètre, *m.*
HECTOR, *s.* fanfaron, *m.*, faux brave, *m.*. bravache, *m.*, spadassin. *m.*, bretteur, *m.*, avaleur de charrettes ferrées, *m.*, capitan, *m.*, tranche-montagne, *m.*
To HECTOR, *v. a.* braver, traiter avec arrogance, avec insolence.
To HECTOR, *v. n.* faire le fanfaron, le tyran.
HECTORING, *s.* fanfaronnade, *f.*, rodomontade, *f.*, bravade, *f.*
HECTORING, *adj.* crâne. *A — fellow*, un tapageur, un rodomont.
HECTORISM, *s.* fanfaronnade, bravade.
*HEDENBERGITE, *s.* (*min.*) hedenbergiste, *f.*
*HEDERA, *s.* (*bot.*) *Lacryma hederæ*, gomme de lierre, *f.*, hédérée, *f.*
*HEDERACEOUS, *adj.* hédéracé, hédéré.
*HEDERIFEROUS, *adj.* hédérifère.
HEDGE, *s.* haie, *f.* *A quickset* —, une haie vive. *A — of thorns* or *dead wood*, haie morte.
To HEDGE, *v. a.* fermer, entourer de haies; enclore. *To — up*, barrer, obstruer. To HEDGE IN, enfermer, environner, cerner.
HEDGE-BILL *and* HEDGING-BILL, *s.* serpe, *f.*, croissant, *m.*
HEDGE-BIRD, *s.* un vaurien.
*HEDGE-HOG, *s.* un hérisson. —, (*a plant*) herbe à limaçon, *f.*, espèce de luzerne. *Hedge-hog* or *sea-hedge-hog*, oursin de mer, hérisson de mer. —, (*fish*) orbe hérisson, *m.*
*HEDGE-HOG-THISTLE, *s.* cactier, *m.*, cardasse, raquette, *f.*, melonchardon, *m.*
*HEDGE-MUSTARD, *s.* (*bot.*) érysime, *m.*, tortelle, *f.*, vélar, *m.*
*HEDGE-PLANT, *s.* viorne, *f.*
HEDGE-PRIEST, *s.* prestolet, *m.*
HEDGE-ROW, *s.* une bordure d'arbres *ou* de haies; haie, *f.*
*HEDGE-SPARROW, *s.* un verdon moineau de haie, *m.*, bunette, *f.*
HEDGE-TAVERN, *or* ALE-HOUSE, *s.* bouchon, *m.*, guinguette, *f.*
*HEDYPNOIS, *s.* (*bot.*) hédypnoïs, *f.*, dent de lion, *f.*
*HEDYSARUM, *s.* (*bot.*) sainfoin d'Espagne, *m.* — *flore rubente*, sulla *ou* silla, *m.*
HEED, *s.* garde, *f.*, attention, *f.*, soin, *m.*, précaution, *f.*
To HEED, *v. a.* prendre garde à, faire attention à, écouter, observer, remarquer.
HEEDFUL, *adj.* attentif, soigneux; prudent, prévoyant, circonspect.
HEEDFULLY, *adv.* attentivement, avec soin, avec précaution; prudemment, avec circonspection.
HEEDFULNESS, *s.* attention, *f.*, soin, *m.*, vigilance, *f.*, circonspection, *f.*
HEEDLESS, *adj.* inattentif, négligent, sans attention, sans soin; étourdi, imprudent, inconsidéré, distrait.
HEEDLESSLY, *s.* négligemment, sans attention; étourdiment, imprudemment, inconsidérément.
HEEDLESSNESS, *s.* négligence, *f.*, manque d'attention, *m.*, inadvertance, *f.*, imprudence, *f.*, étourderie, *f.*, distraction, *f.*
HEEL, *s.* talon, *m.* — *of cheese*, croûte de fromage, *f.* *From head to* —, de pied en cap. *He is out at the heels*, il a des bas troués. —, éperon, *m.* *The heels of a cock*, les ergots, les éperons d'un coq. *To take to the heels*, prendre la fuite. —, (*mar.*) talon de la quille, *m.*, pied de l'étambord, *m.*
To HEEL, *v. n. and a.* danser, exécuter en dansant.
To HEEL, *v. a.* armer d'éperons, d'ergots d'acier un coq de combat. —, remettre des talons.
To HEEL, *v. n.* (*mar.*) porter, pencher d'un côté; être sur le côté; plier *ou* donner à la bande.
To HEEL *a ship*, *v. a.* mettre un vaisseau à la bande, faire pencher un vaisseau.
HEEL-BAND, *s.* (*among shoemakers*) passe-talon, *m.*
HEEL-MAKER, *s.* talonnier, *m.*
HEEL-PIECE, *s.* hausse, *f.*, bout de talon, *m.*
To HEEL-PIECE, *v. a.* mettre des bouts à des souliers.
HEEL-PLATE, *s.* (*among gunsmiths*) plaque, *f.*
HEEL-TAP, *s.* verre à demi-rempli; verre vidé à moitié, etc.
HEELED, *adj.* à talons, à ergots.
HEELING, *s.* (*mar.*) abattage en carène.
HEGIRA, *s.* hégire, *f.*
HEIFER, *s.* jeune vache, génisse, *f.*
HEIGH-HO, *interj.* ouf! oh, mon Dieu!
HEIGHT, *s.* hauteur, *f.*, élévation, *f.*, haut, *m.*, commandement, (*mil.*) *m.*; (*fig.*) grandeur. *f.*, fort, *m.*, le plus haut degré, le comble.
To HEIGHTEN, *v. a.* relever, rehausser, accroître, augmenter; élever, hausser; perfectionner, avancer.
HEINASE, *s.* chevreuil à sa troisième tête, *m.*
HEINOUS, *adj.* odieux, détestable, atroce, grave, énorme, horrible, abominable.
HEINOUSLY, *adv.* d'une manière odieuse, détestable, abominable; horriblement.
HEINOUSNESS, *s.* atrocité, méchanceté horrible, *f.*, énormité, *f.*, gravité.
HEIR, *s.* héritier, *m.*, hoir, *m.*
To HEIR, *v. a.* hériter.
HEIRDOM, *s.* droit d'hoirie, d'héritage.
HEIRESS, *s.* héritière, *f.*
HEIRLOOM, *s.* biens *ou* autre apanage annexé *ou* attaché à un franc-alleu, *m. pl.*, meuble de famille, *m.*
HEIRS *or* HEIRESSES, *s. pl.* (*jur.*) hoirs, *m. pl.*
HEIRSHIP, *s.* qualité d'héritier, *f.*, hérédité, *f.*, hoirie, *f.*, (*jur.*).
HELEPOLIS, *s.* (*antiq.*) belier, *m.*
HELIACAL, *adj.* (*ast.*) héliaque.
*HELIANTHEMUM, *s.* (*bot.*) hélianthème, *m.*, soleil vivace, *m.*, herbe d'or, *f.*
*HELIANTHUS, *s.* (*bot.*) herbe *ou* fleur du soleil, *f.*, soleil, *m.*
HELICAL, *adj.* en hélice, en spirale.
*HELICITE, *s.* (*fossil*) hélicite, *f.*
HELICOSOPHY *or* HELICOMETRY, *s.* hélicosophie, *f.*
HELING, *s.* toiture, *f.*
HELIOCENTRIC, *adj.* héliocentrique.
HELIOLATER, *s.* héliognostique; adorateur du soleil.
HELIOLATRY, *s.* culte du soleil, *m.*
HELIOMETER, *s.* héliomètre, *m.*
HELIOSCOPE, *s.* hélioscope, *m.*
HELIOSTATE, *s.* héliostat, *m.*
*HELIOTROPE, *s.* (*bot.*) héliotrope, *m.*, tournesol, *m.*, herbe aux verrues, *f.*; (*min.*) héliotrope, *m.*; (*sun-dial*) héliotrope, *m.*
HELISPHERIC *and* HELISPHERICAL, *adj.* spirale, en hélice.
HELIX, *s.* hélice, *f.*, spirale, *f.* —, (*anat.*) l'hélix, *m.*
HELL, *s.* enfer, *m.* —, (*for tailors' shreds*) œil, *m.*
HELL-CAT, *s.* sorcière, *f.*, furie, *f.*, harpie, *f.*
*HELLEBORE, *s.* (*bot.*) ellébore blanc, *m.*, vératrum, *m.*, ellébore noir, *m.*, ellébore *ou* pied de griffon, *m.*
*HELLEBORINE, *s.* (*bot.*) ellébrine, *f.*
*HELLEBORISM, *s.* les hellébores; helléborisme.
HELLENIAN *and* HELLENIC, *adj.* hellénique.
HELLENISM, *s.* hellénisme, *m.*
HELLENIST, *s.* helléniste.
HELLENISTIC, *adj.* hellénistique.
HELLENISTS, *s. pl.* héllénistes, *m. pl.*
To HELLENIZE, *v. a.* helléniser.
HELLISH, *adj.* infernal, d'enfer.
HELLISHLY, *adv.* d'une manière infernale *ou* diabolique.
HELLISHNESS, *s.* méchanceté infernale.
HELM, *s.* timon, *m.*, *ou* gouvernail (de navire), *m.* —, (*fig.*) administration, *f.*, gouvernement, *m*
HELM *or* HELMET, *s.* un casque, pot-en-tête, *m.*, armet, *m.*, cabasset, *m.*, heaume, *m.* *To take off the helmet*, décasquer. HELM, heaume, *m.* HELM, (*chem.*) chapiteau, *m.*
*HELMET-FLOWER, *s.* casque, *m.*
*HELMET-PIGEON, *s.* pigeon nonnain, *m.*
*HELMET-SHELL, *s.* casque, *m.*
*HELMINTHAGOGA, *s.* (*med.*) helminthagogues, *m. pl.*, vermifuges, *m. pl.*
*HELMINTHIC, *adj.* helminthagogue.

*HELMINTHIC, *s.* (*med.*) helminthagogue, *m.* *Helminthics*, helminthiques, *m. pl.* *mieux* helminthagogues, *m. pl.*
*HELMINTHOLITUS, *s.* helmintholite, *m.*, ver pétrifié, *m.*
*HELMINTHOLOGIC *and* HELMINTHOLOGICAL, *adj.* helminthologique.
*HELMINTHOLOGIST, *s.* helminthologiste *ou* helminthologue.
*HELMINTHOLOGY, *s.* helminthologie, *f.*
HELMLESS, *adj.* sans casque. —, sans gouvernail.
HELMSMAN, *s.* timonnier, *m.*
*HELOSIS, *s.* (*med.*) hélose, *f.*, rebroussement des paupières, *m.*
HELOT, *s.* (*slave in Sparta*) ilote.
HELOTISM, *s.* esclavage, îlotisme, *m.*
HELP, *s.* aide, *f.*, secours, *m.*, assistance, *f.*, support, *m.*, appui, *m.*, soulagement, *m.* —, remède, *m.*, ressource, *f.*, aide, *f.*, moyen, *m.*, instrument, *m.*
HELPS, *s. pl.* (*man.*) aides, *m. pl.*
To HELP, *v. a.* aider, assister, secourir, servir, rendre service; favoriser, soutenir. —, remédier, éviter, empêcher, s'empêcher. To HELP ONE DOWN, aider quelqu'un à descendre. To HELP FORWARD, avancer, pousser. To HELP ONE IN *or* INTO, aider quelqu'un à entrer, le faire entrer. To HELP ONE OUT, aider quelqu'un à sortir, faire sortir, tirer. To HELP TO, servir, fournir, procurer, faire avoir; prêter. To HELP ONE UP, aider quelqu'un à monter *ou* à se lever, à se relever; lui donner la main. To HELP OVER, aider à traverser, à surmonter. To HELP OFF, aider à se détacher de.
To HELP *or* HELP ON, *v. n.* aider, contribuer, concourir.
HELPER, *s.* aide, *m.*, celui qui aide, assistant, *m.* —, aide de cuisine, d'office, d'écurie, *m.*
HELPFUL, *adj.* utile, secourable, salutaire.
HELPFULNESS, *s.* aide, *f.*, secours, *m.*, utilité, *f.*
HELPING, *adj.* secourable.
HELPLESS, *adj.* qui ne saurait s'aider soi-même; faible, chétif, infirme, perclus; sans ressource, délaissé, abandonné.
HELPLESSLY, *adv.* sans secours, sans remède, sans moyens, sans ressource.
HELPLESSNESS, *s.* état de celui qui manque de secours, *m.*, faiblesse, *f.*, infirmité, *f.*, dénûment, *m.*, délaissement.
HELPMATE, *s.* compagne, *f.*, épouse, *f.*
HELTER-SKELTER, *adv.* pêle-mêle, en désordre, en confusion, confusément, à la débandade.
HELVE, *s.* manche, *m.*
To HELVE, *v. a.* mettre un manche, emmancher.
HELVETIC, *adj.* helvétique.
*HELVIN, *s.* (*min.*) helvin, *m.*
*HELXINE, *s.* (*bot.*) helxine, pariétaire, *f.* HELXINE-CISSAMPELOS, helxine-cissampélos, *f.*, liseron, *m.*

HEM, *s.* ourlet, *m.*, bord, *m.* *The — of a gown*, le bas d'une robe. HEM! *interj.* hem!
To HEM, *v. a.* ourler, border, faire des ourlets. To HEM IN, enfermer, environner, entourer, cerner.
To HEM, *v. n.* tousser violemment, et former en toussant le cri nommé Hem. *To — and haw*, tousser et ânonner. —, appeler, faire des hems pour appeler quelqu'un.
*HEMACHATE, *s.* (*agate*) hémachate, *f.* —, (*viper*) hémachate, *f.*
*HEMATIN, *s.* (*chem.*) hématine.
*HEMATITE, *s.* (*min.*) sanguine, mine de fer d'un rouge brun; hématite, *f.*
*HEMATITIC, *adj.* d'hématite.
*HEMATOPE, *s.* (*orn.*) la pie de mer.
*HEMEROBIUS, *s.* (*insect*) hémerobe, *f.*, tolmérus, *m.*, mouche du formicaléo *ou* demoiselle, *f.*
*HEMEROCALLIS, *s.* hémérocalle, *f.*, fleur d'un jour, *f.*, lis orangé *ou* lis sauvage, *m.*, lis martagon, *m.*
HEMI, *s.* hémi, demi.
*HEMICRANY, *s.* hémicranie, *f.*, migraine, *f.*
HEMICYCLE, *s.* hémicycle, *m.*, demi-cercle, *m.*
HEMIDITONE, *s.* (*mus.*) hémiditon, *m.*
HEMINA, *s.* hémine, *f.*, cotyle (mesure attique), *f.*, chopine, *f.*
HEMIOLIUS, *s.* (*antiq.*) raison sesquialtère, *f.*
*HEMIONITIS, *s.* (*bot.*) hémionite, *f.*, cétérach, *m.*, scolopendre, *f.*
HEMIOPE, *s.* (*antiq.*) flageolet, *m.*
*HEMIPLEGY, *s.* (*med.*) hémiplégie *ou* hémiplexie, *f.*
*HEMIPTER, *s.* (*ent.*) hémiptère. *The hemipters*, les hémiptères.
*HEMIPTERA, *s. pl.* (*ent.*) hemiptères, *m. pl.*
*HEMIPTERAL, *adj.* (*ent.*) hémiptère.
HEMISPHERE, *s.* hémisphère, *m.*
HEMISPHERICAL *and* HEMISPHERIC, *adj.* hémisphérique.
HEMISPHEROIDAL, *adj.* (*geom.*) hémisphéroïde.
HEMISTIC, *s.* un hémistiche *ou* demi-vers, *m.*, la moitié d'un vers.
HEMISTICHAL, *adj.* d'hémistiche. qui marque l'hémistiche.
*HEMITROPE, *adj. and s.* (*min.*) hémitrope.
*HEMLOCK, *s.* (*plant*) cigüe, *f.*, plante vénéneuse. —, (*poison*) la cigüe.
*HEMOPTYSIS, *s.* hémoptysie, *f.*, crachement de sang, *m.*
*HEMORRHAGIC, *adj.* d'hémorragie; hémorrhagique *ou* hémorrhagique.
*HEMORRHAGY, *s.* (*med.*) hémorragie, *f.*, perte, *f.*
*HEMORRHOIDAL, *adj.* (*med.*) hemorroïdal.
*HEMORRHOIDS, *s. pl.* (*med., the piles*) hémorroïdes, *f. pl.*
*HEMP, *s.* chanvre, *m.* *Raw* —, filasse brute. *Hemp-beater*, espadeur, *m.* *Hemp-comb*, régayoir, *m.* *Hemp-dresser*, broyeur, chanvrier, *m.*

*HEMP-AGRIMONY, *s.* eupatoire, *m.*
HEMP-CLOSE *or* HEMP-FIELD, *s.* chènevière, *f.*
HEMP-SEED, *s.* chènevis, *m.*
HEMP-STALK, *s.* tuyau de chanvre, *m.* *A piece of —*, chènevotte, *f.*
HEMPEN, *adj.* de chanvre.
*HEN, *s.* une poule. *A Turkey-hen*, une poule d'Inde. *A moor-hen*, foulque, *m.*, poule d'eau, *f.* *A Guinea-hen*, poule d'Afrique, *f.* *The Numidian* — or *crane*, demoiselle de Numidie, *f.* —, la femelle (d'un oiseau).
HEN-COOPS, *s. pl.* (*in a ship*) cages à poules, *f. pl.*
*HEN-HARM *and* HEN-HARRIER, *s.* aigle à queue blanche, pygargue, *m.*
HEN-HEARTED, *adj.* lâche, qui a un cœur de poule, poule mouillée.
HEN-HOUSE, *s.* poulailler, *m.*
HEN-ROOST, *s.* juchoir, *m.*
*HENBANE, *s.* (*bot.*) jusquiame. *f.*, mort aux poules, *f.* *Black* —, hannebane, *f.*, jusquiame noire, *f.*, potelée, *f.*
HENCE, *adv.* d'ici, de là.
HENCEFORTH, *adv.* désormais, dorénavant, à l'avenir.
HENCEFORWARD, *adv.* désormais, à l'avenir, pour toujours.
HENDECAGON, *s.* figure qui a onze côtes, *f.*, hendécagone, *m.*
HENDECASYLLABLE, *s.* hendécasyllabe, *m.*
To HENPECK, *v. a.* maîtriser; maltraiter, gourmander.
*HEPAR, *s.* (*chem.*) hépar, *m.*, foie de soufre, *m.*, sulfure alcalin.
*HEPATICA, *s.* (*plant*) hépatique, *f.*
*HEPATICAL *and* HEPATIC, *adj.* hépatique, du foie.
*HEPATITIS, *s.* (*med.*) hépatite, *f.*
*HEPATITES LAPIS *or* HEPATITE, *s.* (*min.*) hépatite, *f.* —, sulfate de baryte, *m.*
HEPATOSCOPY, *s.* hépatoscopie, *f.*
*HEPATUS, *s.* (*fish*) hépate, *m.*
HEPS *or* HIPS, *s. pl.* fruit de l'églantier, *m.*
*HEPTACAPSULAR, *adj.* (*bot.*) heptacapsulaire.
HEPTACHORD, *s.* (*mus.*) heptacorde, *m.*
HEPTAGON, *s.* (*geom. and fort.*) heptagone.
HEPTAGONAL, *adj.* heptagone, heptagonal.
*HEPTAGYN, *s.* (*bot.*) plante heptagyne. *The heptagyns*, l'heptagynie.
*HEPTAGYNIAN, *adj.* (*bot.*) heptagyne.
HEPTAMEREDE, *s.* heptamére, *f.*
*HEPTANDER, *s.* (*bot.*) plante heptandre. *The heptanders*, l'heptandrie.
*HEPTANDRIAN, *adj.* (*bot.*) heptandre, heptandrique.
HEPTANGULAR, *adj.* heptangulaire.
*HEPTAPHYLLOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) heptaphylle.
*HEPTAPLEURON, *s.* (*bot.*) à sept loges.
HEPTARCHIC *adj.* heptarchique.

HEPTARCHIST, *s.* heptarque, *m.*
HEPTARCHY, *s.* heptarchie, *f.*
HEPTATEUCH, *s.* (*of the Old Testament*) heptateuque, *m.*
HER, *pr.* cas oblique du pronom *she*, elle, *ou bien* le féminin de l'article possessif *his*, son, sa, ses. *V.* PRONOUN. Dans le premier de ces sens, *her* se rend en français par *la*, *lui*, *elle*, et dans le second par *son*, *sa*, *ses*: *ex.*: *He vexes* —, il la tourmente. *I have been with* —, j'ai été avec elle. *'Tis like herself*, c'est son humeur; c'est sa manière d'agir; elle ne se dément point.
HERALD, *s.* un héraut; messager, *m.*, avant-coureur, *m.*, celui, celle qui annonce, qui proclame.
To HERALD, *v. a.* annoncer, introduire.
HERALDIC, *adj.* héraldique.
HERALDRY, *s.* blason, *m.*, science des armoiries, *f.*, science héraldique. *f.*
HERALDSHIP *or* HERALDRY, *s.* l'office *ou* la charge d'un héraut, *m.*
HERB, *s.* herbe, *f.* *Sweet herbs*, herbes odoriférantes. *Pot-herbs*, herbes potagères. *Herbs*, légumes, *m. pl.* — *of grace*, rue, *f.* — *bennet*, benoite, *f.*, galiot, *f.*, récize, *f.* — *Paris* or *true love*, raisin de renard, *m.* — *Trinity*, pensée, *f.* — *two-pence*, lysimachie, *f.*, nummulaire, *f.*, monnayère, *f.*, herbe aux écus, herbe à cent maux, *f.* *The* — *wake-robin*, pied de veau, *m.* *Spiked willow-herb*, salicaire, *f.*, lysimachie rouge, *f.*
HERB-WOMAN, *s.* herbière, *f.*
*HERBACEOUS, *adj.* herbacée.
HERBAGE, *s.* herbage, *m.*, pâture, *f.* —, (*jur.*) herbage, *m.*
HERBAGED, *adj.* verdoyant.
*HERBAL, *s.* un traité de botanique; herbier artificiel; herbier, *m.*
HERBAL, *adj.* des herbes, d'herbe.
*HERBALIST, *s.* un herboriste; un botaniste.
*HERBARIUM, *s.* herbier, *m.*
*HERBARY, *s.* jardin de plantes, *m*
*HERBELET, *s.* une petite herbe, herbette, *f.*
*HERBESCENT, *adj.* herbeux.
*HERBIVOROUS, *adj.* herbivore.
*HERBORIZATION, *s.* herborisation. *f.* —, (*min.*) herborisation.
To HERBORIZE, *v. n.* herboriser.
To HERBORIZE, *v. a.* (*min.*) arboriser.
HERBORIZER, *s.* herboriseur, *m.*
HERBORIZING, *s.* herborisation.
HERBOUS, *adj.* herbeux, herbu.
HERCULEAN, *adj.* d'Hercule; herculéen.
HERD, *s.* une troupe, un troupeau; une horde. *A shepherd*, un berger. *A cow-herd*, un bouvier. *A swine-herd*, un porcher.
To HERD, *v. n.* aller en troupe; s'associer.
To HERD, *v. a.* mettre en troupe *ou* en troupeau.
HERDSMAN, *s.* pâtre, *m.*
HERE, *adj.* ici; ici-bas, dans cette vie, dans ce monde. — *and there*, çà et là, par-ci, par-là.
HERE-BELOW, *adv.* ci-dessous, ici-bas.
HEREABOUTS, *adv.* ici autour, dans les environs, près d'ici, par ici.
HEREAFTER, *adv.* désormais, dorénavant, à l'avenir; dans l'autre vie, dans l'autre monde.
HEREAFTER, *s.* vie future, *f.*, état futur, *m.*, vie à venir, *f.*
HEREAT, *adv.* à ceci, à cela.
HEREBY, *adv.* par ceci, ainsi, par ce moyen, par là.
HEREDITAMENT, *s.* (*jur.*) héritage, *m.*, hoirie, hérédité, *f.*
HEREDITARILY, *adv.* héréditairement.
HEREDITARY, *adj.* héréditaire.
HEREIN *and* HEREINTO, *adv.* en ceci, en ce point.
HEREMITICAL, *adj.* solitaire, d'ermite.
HEREOF, *adv.* de ceci, d'ici, de là.
HEREON, *adv.* là dessus.
HEREOUT, *adv.* hors d'ici.
HERESIARCH, *s.* héresiarque, *m.*
HERESY, *s.* hérésie, *f.*
HERETIC, *s.* un *ou* une hérétique.
HERETICAL, *adj.* hérétique.
HERETO, *adv.* à ceci.
HERETOFORE, *adv.* autrefois, auparavant, jadis, anciennement; jusqu'ici, jusqu'à present.
HEREUNTO, *adv.* à ceci.
HEREUPON, *adv.* là-dessus, sur ces entrefaites.
HEREWITH, *adv.* avec ceci, par ceci.
HERISSON, *s.* (*fort.*) hérisson, *m.*
HERITABLE, *adj.* (*jur.*) qui peut hériter, habile à succéder. —, héréditaire.
HERITAGE, *s.* héritage, *m.*, succession, *f.*, biens de patrimoine, *m.*
*HERMANNIA, *s.* (*plant*) hermannie, *f.*
*HERMAPHRODISM, *s.* hermaphrodisme, *m.*
*HERMAPHRODITE, *s. and adj.* hermaphrodite, *m.*; (*bot.*) hermaphrodite, fleur hermaphrodite.
HERMAPHRODITICAL, *adj.* hermaphrodite *ou* hybride. —, bisexe.
HERMENEUTIC *and* HERMENEUTICAL, *adj.* herméneutique.
HERMENEUTICS, *s. pl.* ou *sing.* l'herméneutique, *f.*, l'exégèse, *f.*
*HERMETICAL *and* HERMETIC, *adj.* hermétique, chimique.
*HERMETICALLY, *adv.* hermétiquement.
HERMIT, *s.* un ermite, un solitaire, un anachorète.
HERMITAGE, *s.* ermitage, *m.* —, vin de l'Hermitage.
HERMITARY, *s.* habitation d'ermite, *f.*, ermitage, *m.*
*HERMODACTYL, *s.* (*bot.*) hermodacte, *mieux* hermodatte, *m.*
*HERNBILL, *s.* (*plant*) bec de héron.
*HERNIA, *s.* (*med.*) hernie, *f.* — *cruralis*, hernie crurale. — *cystica* or *vesicalis*, hernie cistérocèle. — *gutturis*, goître, *m.*
*HERNIARIA, *s.* (*bot.*) herniaire, herniole, *f.*, turquette, *f.*
HERO, *pl.* HEROES, *s.* héros, *m.*
HERODIAN, *adj.* d'Hérode. *The* — *disease*, la maladie d'Hérode, la maladie pédiculaire.
HEROIC, *adj.* héroïque, de héros, vaillant, grand, sublime, illustre, élevé, noble.
HEROICALLY, *adv.* héroïquement, en héros.
HEROI-COMIC, *adj.* héroï-comique.
HEROID, *s.* héroïde, *f.*
HEROINE, *s.* une héroïne.
HEROISM, *s.* héroïsme, *m.* [Heroism, *héroïsme*; firmness, *fermeté*; magnanimity, *magnanimité* (synon.)]
*HERON, *s.* un héron. *A young* —, un héronneau. *Heron's crest* or *tuft*, masse de héron, *f.*
HERONRY, HERONSHAW *and* HERNSHAW, *s.* héronnière.
*HERPES, *s.* (*med.*) herpe, *f.*, inflammation, dartre corrosive, *f.*, érésipèle, *m.*
*HERPETIC, *adj.* dartreux, érésipelateux, herpétique.
*HERPETOLOGIC *and* HERPETOLOGICAL, *adj.* herpétologique *ou* erpétologique.
*HERPETOLOGIST, *s.* herpétologiste *ou* erpétologiste, *m.*
*HERPETOLOGY, *s.* herpétologie *ou* erpétologie, *f.*
*HERRING, *s.* (*fish*) hareng, *m.* *Red* —, hareng sauret *ou* hareng saur, *m.*
HERRING-BUSSES, *s. pl.* buyses, *m. pl.*
HERRING-FISHERY, *s.* la pêche du hareng, la harengaison.
HERRING-HANGS, *s.* lieux roussables
HERRING-PACKER, *s.* paqueur, *m.*, caqueur, *m.*
HERRING-SMACKS, *s.* chasseurs, *m. pl.* *Herring-nets*, aplets, *m. pl.*
HERRING-TIME, *s.* harengaison, *f.*
HERRING-WOMAN, *s.* harengère, *f.*
HERS, *pron. pos. fem.* à elle, le sien, la sienne. *This house is* —, cette maison est à elle.
HERSE *or* HEARSE, *s.* un cercueil, une bière. —, un char funèbre, corbillard, *m.*
HERSE, *s.* (*fort.*) herse, *f.* HERSILLON, petite herse, hersillon, *m.*
HERSE-LIKE, *adj.* funèbre.
To HERSE, *v. a.* mettre dans un cercueil. —, conduire à la tombe. —, (*fort.*) garnir d'une herse.
HERSELF, *pron. fem. refl.* *She* — *said so*, elle-même elle l'a dit.
HERSILLON, *s.* (*mil.*) hersillon, *m*
HESITANCY, *s.* doute, *m.*, incertitude, *f.*, irrésolution, *f.*
To HESITATE, *v. n.* hésiter, être en suspens, balancer. —, hésiter, bégayer.
HESITATION, *s.* doute, *m.*, hésitation, *f.*, incertitude, *f.*, l'action d'hesiter en parlant.
HETERARCHY, *s.* dynastie étrangère.
HETEROCLITE, HETEROCLITIC, *or* HETEROCLITICAL, *adj.* (*gram.*) hétéroclite, irrégulier.
HETEROCLITE, *s.* (*gram.*) mot hétéroclite. —, être hétéroclite, fantasque; chose hétéroclite, biscornue, baroque.
HETERODOX, *adj.* hétérodoxe.
HETERODOXY, *s.* hétérodoxie, *f.*
HETEROGENEAL, *adj.* hétérogène.
HETEROGENEITY, *s.* hétérogénéité, *f.*, différence de nature, *f.*

HETEROGENEOUS, *adj.* hétérogène.
HETEROGENEOUSNESS, *s.* hétérogénéité, *f.*
*HETEROPHYLLOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) hétérophylle.
HETEROSCIANS *or* HETEROSCII, *s. pl.* (*geog.*) hétérosciens, *m.*
*HETICH, *s.* (*bot.*) hétich, *m.*
HETMAN *or* HETTMAN, *s.* (*a Cossack title*) hetman, *m.*
*HEULANDITE, *s.* (*min.*) heulandite, *f.*
To HEW, *v. a.* couper, tailler. *To rough-hew*, ébaucher. *To — timber*, aviver le bois de charpente, le couper à vive arrête. *To — down*, couper, abattre. *— down an enemy*, abattre.
*HEW-HOLE *or* HIGH-HOO, *s.* (*orn.*) pivert, *m.*
HEWER, *s.* celui qui coupe (du bois) *ou* taille (des pierres).
HEXACHORD, *s.* (*mus.*) hexacorde, *m.*
HEXAGON, *s.* hexagone, *m.*
HEXAGONAL, *adj.* hexagone.
*HEXAGYN, *s.* (*bot.*) plante hexagyne. *The class of hexagyns*, l'hexagynie.
*HEXAGYNIAN, *adj.* hexagyne, hexagynique.
HEXAHEDRAL, *adj.* hexaèdre, hexaédrique.
HEXAHEDRON, *s.* hexaèdre, *m.*
HEXAMERON, *s.* hexaméron, *m.*
HEXAMETER, *s.* (*verse*) hexamètre, *m.*
HEXAMETER, *adj.* hexamètre.
HEXAMETRIC *and* HEXAMETRICAL, *adj.* hexamètre.
*HEXANDER, *s.* (*bot.*) plante hexandre. *The hexanders*, l'hexandrie.
*HEXANDRIAN, *adj.* (*bot.*) hexandre, hexandrique.
HEXANGULAR, *adj.* hexagonal.
*HEXAPED, *adj. and s.* qui a six pattes, hexapode.
*HEXAPETALOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) hexapétale.
*HEXAPHYLLOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) hexaphylle.
HEXAPLAR, *adj.* à l'instar des Hexaples, en six colonnes.
HEXASTICH, *s.* (*poem*) un hexastique.
HEXASTYLE, *s.* (*arch.*) hexastyle.
HEY, *interj.* oh! bon! hai!
HEYDAY, *interj.* ha! ah! ouais! qu'est-ce donc! qu'y a-t-il!
HEYNET, *s.* folie, *f.*, fougue, *f.* —, filet de chasseur, *m.*
HEYRS, *s. pl.* (*agr.*) baliveaux, *m. pl.*
*HIA-TSAO-TOM-TCHOM, *s.* (*bot.*) plante-ver, *f.*
HIATUS, *s.* brèche, *f.*, gouffre, *m.*, abîme, *m.* —, hiatus, bâillement, *m.* —, lacune, *f.*
HIBERNACLE, *s.* retraite hibernante, hibernacle, *m.* —, (*bot.*) hibernacle, *m.*
HIBERNAL, *adj.* d'hiver, hivernal, hibernal.
To HIBERNATE, *v. n.* passer l'hiver dans l'engourdissement.
HIBERNATION, *s.* gîte, *m.*, hibernation, *f.*
HIBERNIAN, *adj.* hibernien, ne, hibernois, e.
*HIBISCUS SYRIACUS, *s.* (*Syrian mallow*) althéa frutex, *m.*
HICCOUGH *or* HICKUP, *s.* hoquet, *m.*
To HICCOUGH *and* To HICKUP, *v. n.* avoir le hoquet.
*HICKORY, *s.* espèce de noyer.
*HICKWALL *and* HICKWAY, *s.* (*a bird*) pic-vert *ou* pivert, *m.*
HIDALGO, *s.* hidalgo *ou* hidalgue, *m.*
HIDDENLY, *adv.* en cachette, à la dérobée.
HIDE, *s.* peau, *f.*, cuir, *m. To dress a —*, travailler le cuir, le corroyer. *To warm one's — for him*, repasser le buffle à quelqu'un. *Square —*, croupion, *m. Doubled hides*, (*among tanners*) bandes, *f. pl. Half dried —*, (*among curriers*) peau essorée, *f. Hides twice alumed*, cuirs repassés, *m. pl. Raw hides*, cuirs verts, *m. pl. Scraped and rinsed —*, cuir en triple, *m. Stiff hides*, casques, *m. pl. To put the hides in a hot mixture of ooze and water*, (*among tanners*) mettre en coudrement. *To steep the hides cold*, donner le fonds aux peaux. *To rinse the hides*, (*among tanners*) travailler de rivière. *To spread a —*, (*among tanners*) dresser un cuir. *To stretch the hides*, (*among tanners*) redresser les peaux. *To shave a —*, (*among curriers*) bouter une peau. *To smoke the hides*, (*among curriers*) boucaner les peaux. *To fold the —*, (*among tanners*) bosseler le cuir. HIDE *of land*, mesure de terre, *f.*, hide, *f.*
To HIDE, *v. a. and n.* cacher, couvrir, tenir secret, masquer, céler, dérober, se cacher, se tenir caché.
HIDE AND SEEK, *s.* cligne-musette, *f.*, cache-cache, *m.*
HIDEBOUND, *adj.* intéressé, avare, taquin, dur à la desserre; indocile, intraitable.
HIDEOUS, *adj.* hideux, affreux, horrible, épouvantable, rebutant.
HIDEOUSLY, *adv.* hideusement, horriblement, affreusement, épouvantablement.
HIDEOUSNESS, *s.* aspect hideux, affreux; laideur affreuse, épouvantable.
HIDING-PLACE, *s.* cachette, *f.*, cache, *f.*
To HIE, *v. n.* se hâter, se presser.
*HIERACITES, *s.* (*a precious stone*) hiéracite, *f.*
*HIERACIUM, *s.* hiéracium, *m.*, herbe à l'épervier, *f.*
*HIERA-PICRA, *s.* hière-picre, *f.*
HIERARCH, *s.* hiérarque, *m.*
HIERARCHICAL, *adj.* hiérarchique, *f.*
HIERARCHY, *s.* hiérarchie, *f.*
HIEROGLYPH *and* HIEROGLYPHIC, *s.* un hiéroglyphe, un symbole, un emblème.
HIEROGLYPHIC *and* HIEROGLYPHICAL, *adj.* hiéroglyphique, emblématique, symbolique.
HIEROGLYPHICALLY, *adv.* hiéroglyphiquement, en hiéroglyphes.
HIEROGRAM, *s.* hiérogramme, *m.*
HIEROGRAMMATIC, *adj* hiérogrammatique, hiératique.
HIEROGRAMMATIST, *s.* hiérogrammate, hiérogrammatiste, *m.*
HIEROGRAPHIC *and* HIEROGRAPHICAL, *adj.* hiérographique
HIEROLOGY, *s.* hiérologie.
HIEROMANCY, *s.* hiéromancie, *f.*, hiéroscopie, *f.*
HIEROPHANT, *s.* hiérophante.
To HIGGLE, *v. n.* revendre, faire le métier de revendeur *ou* revendeuse; marchander, barguigner.
HIGGLEDY-PIGGLEDY, *adv.* pêle-mêle, sens dessus-dessous.
HIGGLER, *s.* revendeur, *m.*, marchand détailliste, *m.*, coquetier, *m.*, regrattier, *m.* —, barguigneur, barguigneuse.
HIGH, *adj.* haut, élevé. —, (*fig.*) grand, sublime, fier, altier, hardi, profond; gros; ampoulé, guindé. —, (*in tone*) haut. —, (*in price*) élevé, cher. *High-treason*, haute trahison, crime de lèze-majesté, *m. — altar*, maître autel, *m. — words*, de gros mots, des paroles vives. *People of — life*, gens du bel air, du grand monde. *High-and-dry*, vaisseau à sec sur le rivage. *— sea*, grosse mer. —, plein. *At — noon*, en plein midi. *'Tis — time*, il est grandement temps; il est tout à fait temps.
[High, *haut*; lofty, *élevé* (synon.)]
HIGH, *s.* hauteur, *f.*, haut, *m.*, élévation, *f.*, lieu élevé. *From —*, d'en haut, de haut. *On —*, en haut; dans le ciel. —, *adv.* le vol très haut. *To carry it —*, le porter haut, être fier; se donner des airs.
HIGH-COLOURED, *adj.* haut en couleur, éclatant. —, de vives couleurs, vif, éclatant.
HIGH-DUTCH, *s.* le haut allemand.
HIGH-FED, *adj.* nourri, gras.
HIGH-FLIER, *s.* homme, personnage outré, un entêté, extravagant, un homme coiffé de ses opinions.
HIGH-FLOWN, *adj.* orgueilleux, fier, altier, hautain, superbe (en parlant des personnes); élevé, enflé, ampoulé, guindé (en parlant de la diction).
HIGH-METTLED, *adj.* qui a beaucoup de feu, beaucoup de vivacité, fougueux.
HIGH-MINDED, *adj.* fier, arrogant, ambitieux. —, fier, noble, magnanime.
HIGH-OPERATION, *s.* (*chir.*) haut appareil, *m.*
HIGH-PLACE, *s.* haut lieu.
HIGH-PRIEST, *s.* le grand prêtre.
HIGH-RED, *part. adj.* d'un rouge foncé.
HIGH-SEASONED, *adj.* piquant, relevé, de haut goût.
HIGH-SOUNDING, *adj.* pompeux sonore, ronflant.
HIGH-SPIRITED, *adj.* fougueux. —, brave, noble, hardi, audacieux.
*HIGH-TAPER, *s.* (*plant*) bouillon-blanc.
HIGH-TASTED, *adj.* de haut goût, de goût fort.
HIGH-WATER, *s.* haute marée, *f.* le vif de l'eau; chef d'eau, *m.*, la mer haute

HIGH-WROUGHT, *adj.* bien travaillé; bien fini, achevé. —, poussé à bout, horrible, épouvantable.
HIGHLAND, *s.* pays montagneux.
HIGHLAND, *adj.* des hautes terres, des montagnes.
HIGHLANDER, *s.* montagnard, *m.*
HIGHLY, *adv.* fort, beaucoup, grandement, sensiblement, infiniment, haut. *To think — of one's self*, avoir une haute idée de soi-même, s'estimer beaucoup.
HIGHNESS, *s.* hauteur, élévation, *f.* —, force, fureur, violence, *f.* —, élévation de ton, de voix. —, élévation, *f.*, hausse, *f.*, cherté, *f.* —, qualité supérieur, excellence, *f.* —, (*dignity,*) élévation, *f.*, grandeur, *f.*, dignité, *f.*; (*title,*) altesse, *f.*, hautesse, *f.*
HIGHTY-TIGHTY *or* HOITY-TOITY, *adv.* brusquement, inconsidérément, à l'étourdie.
HIGHWAY, *s.* grand chemin, grande route.
HIGHWAYMAN, *s.* voleur de grand chemin, *m.*, bandit, *m.*, bandoulier, *m.*, brigand, *m.*
HILARITY, *s.* gaieté, *f.*, enjouement, *m.*, hilarité, *f.*
HILARODI, *s. pl.* (*antiq.*) chanteurs, *m. pl.*, hilarodes, *m. pl.*
HILL, *s.* éminence, *f.*, élévation, *f.*, petite montagne, *f.*, monticule, *m.*, hauteur, *f.*, coteau, *m.*, colline, *f. An ant-hill,* une fourmillière. *A mole-hill,* une taupinière. *By — and dale,* par monts et par vaux.
To HILL, *v. a.* (*hort.*) chausser.
HILLOCK, *s.* une colline, une hauteur, une éminence, un petit tertre, élévation, *f.*
HILLSIDE, *s.* penchant, pente d'une colline.
HILLY, *adj.* montagneux, montueux, plein de montagnes.
HILT, *s.* la garde, la poignée (d'une épée).
*HILUM, *s.* (*bot.*) le hile.
HIM, *pron.* le, lui. *Do you see — well?* le voyez-vous bien?
*HIMANTOPUS, *s.* (*orn.*) échasse, *m.*, himantope, *m.*
*HIMAS, *s.* (*med.*) relâchement de la luette, *m.*
HIMSELF, *pron. refl.* lui-même, se. *He washes —,* il se lave.
HIN, *s.* (*liquid measure,*) hin, *m.*
HIND, *s.* biche, *f.* — *calf* or *fawn,* le faon d'une biche.
HIND, *s.* un valet; un paysan; serf foncier; calvanier, *m.*
HINDER *or* HIND, *adj.* postérieur, de derrière. *The hinder part of a ship,* l'arrière d'un vaisseau, la poupe.
To HINDER, *v. a.* empêcher, arrêter, troubler; obvier, opposer. [To hinder, *empêcher;* to prevent, *prévenir,* (synon.)]
HINDERANCE, *s.* empêchement, *m.*, obstacle, *m.*, accroche, *f.*, anicroche, *f.*, barre, *f.*, barrière, *f.* —, tort, *m.*, dommage, *m.*, préjudice, *m.*, enclouure, *f.*
HINDERER, *s.* celui, celle *ou* ce qui empêche, empêchement, *m.*, obstacle, m.
HINDERMOST *and* HINDMOST, *adj.* le dernier.
HINDOO, *s.* Hindou, *m.*, Hindoue, *f.*
HINDOSTAN *or* INDIA, *s.* Hindoustan *ou* Hindostan, *m.*
HINGE, *s.* gond, *m.*, penture, *f.* —, la charnière (d'une tabatière, etc.) —, point, *m.*, objet, *m.*, pivot, *m.* —, principe, *m.*
HINGES, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) pentures, *m. pl.*, couplets, *m. pl.*
To HINGE, *v. a.* fixer, appuyer, supporter sur des gonds *ou* sur un pivot.
To HINGE, *v. n.* dépendre, rouler.
*HINGWANG, *s.* espèce d'arsenic, *f.*
HINT, *s.* insinuation, *f.*, avis, *m.*, donnée, *f.*, soupçon, *m.*, ouverture, *f.*, suggestion, *f.*, idée, *f.*, vent, *m.*, jour, *m.*, lueur, *f.*, pensée qui en fait naître une autre, *f. To take a —,* entendre à demi-mot.
To HINT, *v. a. and n.* rappeler en passant, donner à entendre, insinuer, suggérer. To HINT AT, faire allusion à.
HIP, *s.* la hanche. *Hip-straps,* (*of harness,*) barres. *f. pl. Hip-gout,* la sciatique. *I have him on the — now,* cette fois-ci, je le tiens. —, (*arch.*) arêtier, *m. Hip-roof,* comble à croupe, *m.* —, (*fruit,*) gratte-cu, *m.*
To HIP, *v. a.* rompre, disloquer, démettre la hanche.
*HIP-TREE, *s.* églantier, *m.*, grand églantier.
HIPPED, *part. adj.* déhanché.
*HIPPELAPH, *s.* hippélaphe, *m.*, cheval-cerf, *m.*
*HIPPIATRICE, *s.* l'art vétérinaire, *m.*, hippiatrique, *f.*
HIPPIUM, *s.* (*antiq.*) piste, *f.*
HIPPO *or* HIP, *s.* maladie hypocondriaque, *f.*, mélancolie, *f.*
*HIPPOBOSCOS, *s.* (*horse-fly,*) hippobosque, *m.*, taon, *m.*
*HIPPOCAMP, *s.* cheval marin, *m.*, hippocampe, *m.*
HIPPOCENTAUR, *s.* hippocentaure, *m.*
*HIPPOCRASS, *s.* (*pharm.*) hippocras, *m.*, *mieux* hypocras, *m.*
HIPPOCRATES, *s.* Hippocrate, *m. Hippocrates'-sleeve,* manche d'Hippocrate, *f.*, sac conique pour filtrer, *m.*, chausse, *f.*
HIPPOCRATIC, *adj.* d'Hippocrate, hippocratique.
HIPPOCRATISM, *s.* doctrine d'Hippocrate, *f.*, hippocratisme, *m.*
HIPPODROME, *s.* (*antiq.*) hippodrome, *m.*
*HIPPOGLOSSUM, *s.* (*bot.*) hippoglosse, laurier alexandrin, *m.*
*HIPPOGLOSSUS, *s.* (*ich., halibut,*) flétan *ou* faitan, *m.*
HIPPOGRIFF, *s.* hippogrife, *m.*
*HIPPOLAPATHUM, *s.* (*bot.*) hippolapathe, *m.*, rapontic, *m.*
*HIPPOLITH, *s.* hippolithe, *f.*, pierre de cheval, *f.*
HIPPOMANE, *s.* hippomane, *m.*
*HIPPOPHAES, *s.* (*bot.*) hippophaès, *m.*
*HIPPOPHÆSTUM, *s.* (*bot.*) hippophaeste, *m.*, chaussetrape, *f.*
*HIPPOPOTAMUS, *s.* hippopotame, *m.*, cheval de rivière, *m.*, béhémot, *m.*
*HIPPURIS, *s.* (*ich.*) hippuris, *m*
*HIPPURIS, *s.* (*bot.*) hippuris, *f.*, petite prêle *ou* prêle d'eau, *f.*, pesse d'eau, *f.*
*HIPPURITES, *s.* (*fossil,*) hippurite, *m.*
HIPSHOT, *adj.* déhanché, qui a la hanche rompue.
HIRCUS, *s.* (*astr.*) chèvre, *f.*; (*rank smell,*) bouquin, *m.*
HIRE, *s.* louage, *m.*, salaire, *m.*, gages, *m. pl.*
To HIRE, *v. a.* louer, prendre à louage, prendre à son service, engager pour servir; louer, donner à louage.
HIRELESS, *adj.* sans gages, sans salaire; libre, noble, généreux.
HIRELING, *s. and adj.* mercenaire, *m. et f.*, une âme vénale; l'âme damnée de.
HIRER, *s.* celui qui prend une chose à louage; locataire, *m. et f.*
HIRING *of a ship, s.* frètement, *m.*
*HIRSE, *s.* (*grain,*) millet *ou* mil.
HIRSUTE, *adj.* couvert de poil, hérissé; qui a le poil droit et rude. *—, (*bot.*) hirsuté, hirsuteux.
*HISINGERITE, *s.* (*min.*) hisingérite, *f.*
*HIRUDELLA MARINA, *s.* sangsue de mer, *f.*
*HIRUNDO MARINA, *s.* (*orn.*) frégate, *f.*, hirondelle de mer, *f.*
HIS, *art. possessive masc.* son, sa, ses; *pron. possessive masc.* à lui; le sien, la sienne, les siens, les siennes.
*HISPID, *adj.* (*bot.*) hispide.
*HISPIDNESS, *s.* hispidité, *f.*
*HISPIDULA, *s.* (*bot.*) pied de chat, *m.*, barbe blanche, *f.*
HISS *and* HISSING, *s.* sifflement, *m.*, sifflets, *m. pl.*
To HISS, *v. a. and n.* siffler; se railler, se moquer.
HISSING, *adj.* sifflant.
HISSINGLY, *adv.* en sifflet.
HIST, *interj.* 'st! chut! paix!
HISTIODROMY, *s.* histiodromie.
HISTORIAN, *s.* historien, *m.*
HISTORICAL *and* HISTORIC, *adj.* historique, qui regarde l'histoire.
HISTORICALLY, *adv.* historiquement, en forme d'histoire.
HISTORIOGRAPHER, *s.* historiographe, *m.*
HISTORIOGRAPHY, *s.* historiographie, *f.*
HISTORY, *s.* histoire, *f.*
HISTRIONICAL *and* HISTRIONIC, *adj.* de comédien, de bateleur, de bouffon; comique, de comédien; d'acteur, théâtral, de baladin, d'histrion.
HISTRIONISM, *s.* histrionie, *f.*, histrionisme, *m.*
HIT, *s.* un coup, *m.*, une atteinte, *f.*, un hasard, *m.*, heurt, *m. A lucky —,* un coup heureux; (*fig.*) un bon mot, une raillerie, une saillie. HIT *or* MISS, à tout hasard, vaille que vaille.
To HIT, *v. a.* frapper, donner un coup, heurter, atteindre. *To — the mark,* donner dans le blanc atteindre au but, atteindre le but. *You — the nail on the head,* vous avez mis le doigt dessus, vous avez bien deviné. To HIT OFF,

saisir, trouver, atteindre, établir, déterminer.

To HIT, *v. n.* donner contre, se briser, échouer; arriver, rencontrer. To HIT UPON *one*, rencontrer quelqu'un par hasard. *To — upon a passage*, tomber sur un passage.

HITCH, *s.* (*mar.*) clef (sorte de nœud), *f.* *Half-hitch*, demi-clef, *f.* *To have a — in one's gait, to walk with a —*, sautiller, boiter, clocher.

To HITCH, *v. n.* se démener, se trémousser, faire des efforts. *To — along*, avancer en sautillant. —, se nouer, s'engager, s'accrocher. —, se couper, s'entrecouper. —, sauter à cloche-pied.

To HITCH, *v. a.* accrocher. —, attacher.

HITHER, *adv.* ici, y, çà. — *and thither*, ici et là.

HITHER, *adj.* en deçà, plus proche, plus près, plus voisin; de ce côté-ci, citérieur.

HITHERMOST, *adj.* le plus proche d'ici, le plus près de nous, citérieur.

HITHERTO, *adv.* jusqu'ici, jusqu'à présent, jusqu'à ce moment.

HITHERWARD *and* HITHERWARDS, *adv.* de ce côté-ci.

HIVE, *s.* ruche, *f.* —, essaim, *f.*, ruche, *f.*

HIVE-DROSS, *s* (*bee-glue*) cire à demi-faite, *f.*

HIVE-FULL, *s.* ruchée, *f.*

To HIVE, *v. a. and n.* mettre, enfermer *ou* loger dans des ruches; se retirer ensemble (dans quelque endroit).

HO *and* HOA! *interj.* hé! ho! ici! venez! holà!

HO, WHO *or* HWO, *interj.* cri des charretiers pour arrêter leurs chevaux.

HOACHE, *s.* (*a Chinese clay*) hoatche, *f.*

*HOACTZIN, *s.* (*bird*) hoazin, *m.*

HOAR, *adj.* blanc, qui a les cheveux blancs. — *head*, tête chenue. —, rance, moisi.

HOAR-FROST, *s.* gelée blanche, *f.*

HOARD, *s.* un amas, un tas caché, un trésor. *A — of money*, magot, *m.*

To HOARD, *v. a. and n.* amasser, entasser, accumuler. *To — up money*, faire un magot, thésauriser.

HOARDER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui amasse; thésauriseur.

HOARINESS, *s.* cheveux blancs *ou* gris d'un vieillard, *m. pl.*, vieillesse, *f.*, blancheur, *f.*

HOARSE, *adj.* enroué, rauque. *To grow —*, s'enrouer.

HOARSENESS, *s.* enrouement, *m.*, raucité, *f.*

HOARSTONES, *s. pl.* (*Druidical*) pierres levées, *f.*

HOARY, *adj.* blanc, blanchâtre; qui a les cheveux gris; couvert de gelée blanche; moisi, couvert de moisissure. — *willows*, saules blancs. — *mountains*, montagnes chenues.

To GROW HOARY, *v. n.* se moisir, blanchir (de vieillesse).

HOAX, *s.* mystification, *f.*, fable, *m.*, conte, *m.*, blague, *f.*

To HOAX, *v. a.* mystifier.

HOAXER, *s.* mystificateur, *m.*

HOB, *s.* un paysan.; lutin, *m.*, fée, *f.*

HOBBISM, *s.* hobbisme, *m.*

HOBBIST, *s.* hobbiste, *m.*

HOBBLE, *s.* l'allure d'un boiteux, *f.*, démarche inégale, *f.*, clochement, *m.* —, difficulté, *f.*, embarras, *m.*

To HOBBLE, *v. n.* boiter, clocher, être boiteux. *To — over something*, faire une chose négligemment, par manière d'acquit. *Hobbling along*, clopin clopant.

HOBBLER, *s.* celui qui boite en marchant *ou* qui marche de mauvaise grâce.

HOBBLINGLY, *adv.* en boitant, en clochant; imparfaitement, négligemment, mal; de mauvaise grâce, par manière d'acquit.

HOBBY, *s.* (*a hawk*) hobereau, *m.*; (*fig.*) un benêt, un oison, un stupide. —, cheval (d'Irlande *ou* d'Écosse), *m.*, une petite cavale, *f.*, hobin, *m.* —, un bâton sur lequel les enfants vont à cheval, cheval de bois, dada, *m.* —, dada, *m.*, marotte, *f.* *Every man has his —*, chacun a sa marotte.

HOBBY-HORSE, *s.* cheval de bois, *m.*, dada, *m.* —, cheval de bataille, dada, *m.*, marotte, *f.* —, un cheval de carosse, cheval de bât, oison bridé, *m.*

HOBGOBLIN, *s.* spectre, *m.*, esprit, *m.*, fantôme, *m.*

HOBLIKE, *adj.* grossier, rustre.

HOBNAIL, *s.* clou à grosse tête, *m.*, cahoche, *f.* —, rustre, *m.*, manant, *m.*

HOBNOB, *adv.* prends ou refuse, bois ou ne bois pas; prends ou passe-t-en.

HOBOO, *s.* (*Otaheite cloth*) hobou.

HOBSON'S CHOICE, *s.* choix forcé, *m.*

*HOBUS, *s.* (*a W. I. fruit*) hobus.

HOCA, *s.* hoca, *m.*, (sorte de jeu appelé) la papesse Jeanne.

HOCK *and* HOCKAMORE, *s.* vin vieux du Rhin.

HOCK, *s.* le jarret, *m.*

To HOCK, *v. a.* couper le jarret *ou* les jarrets. To HOCK *and* HEW, hacher.

*HOCKHERB, *s.* (*plant*) mauve, *f.*

To HOCKLE, *v. a.* faucher.

HOCUSPOCUS, *s.* jongleur, *m.*, prestidigitateur, *m.*; un tour de passe-passe, un tour de gibecière, un tour de filou; filouterie, *f.*

To HOCUSPOCUS, To HOCUS, *v. a.* mystifier, filouter, attraper.

HOD, *s.* oiseau (pour porter le mortier sur l'épaule), *m.*, auge, *f.*

HODGE-PODGE, *s.* hoche-pot, *m.*, salmigondis, *m.*

HODIERNAL, *adj.* d'aujourd'hui.

HODMAN, *s.* aide-maçon, *m.*, gâcheur, *m.*

HODOMETER, *s.* hodomètre, *m.*

HOE, *s.* houe, *f.*, sarcloir, *m.*

To HOE, *v. a.* houer, remuer *ou* labourer la terre avec la houe, sarcler.

To HOE, *v. n.* houer.

*HOG, *s.* cochon, *m.*, pourceau, porc, *m.*, goret, *m.* *A barrow-hog*, un verrat. *A sea-hog*, un marsouin. *A hedge-hog*, un hérisson. —, (*sheep*) mouton d'une année. —, (*bullock*) bouveau d'une année, *m.* —, (*mar.*) balai plat, *m.* goret, *m.*

To HOG, *v. a.* (*mar.*) goreter un vaisseau.

To HOG, *v. n.* faire le dos de cochon, se voûter, s'arquer. *Hogged ships*, bâtiments arqués.

*HOG-BADGER, *s.* blaireau, *m.*

HOG-RINGER, *s.* anneleur, *m.*

HOG-STEER, *s.* sanglier de trois ans.

HOG-STY, *s.* étable à cochons, *f.*, toit à porcs, *m.*

HOG-WASH, *s.* lavures d'écuelles.

HOG'S-CHEEK, *s.* une joue de cochon, un groin de cochon, une bajoue.

*HOG'S FENNEL, *s.* (*bot.*) peucédane, *m.*, fenouil de porc, *m.*, queue de pourceau, *f*

HOG'S-GREASE, *s.* vieux oing, *m.*

HOG'S-HARSLETS, *s.* fressure de cochon, *f.*

HOG'S-LARD, *s.* sain-doux, *m.*, axonge, *f.*

*HOG'S-PLUM, *s.* (*bot.*) acaja, *m.*, prunier de Monbain, *m.*

HOGGEREL, *s.* une brebis de deux ans. —, mouton de deux ans.

HOGGET, *s.* porc, *m.*, pourceau, *m.* —, mouton de deux ans. HOGGET, HOGCOLT, poulain d'un an.

HOGGISH, *adj.* de cochon, grossier, abruti, sensuel.

HOGGISHLY, *adv.* en cochon; (*fig.*) goulument.

HOGGISHNESS, *s.* gloutonnerie, *f.*, grossièreté, *f.*, cochonnerie, *f.*

HOGHERD, *s.* porcher, *m.*, gardeur de cochons, *m.*

HOGOO, *s.* un méchant goût; une senteur forte *ou* puante. *This meat has a deadly —*, cette viande pue fort.

HOGSHEAD, *s.* un muid, demi-queue, *f.*, poinçon, *m.*, pièce, *f.*, barique, *f.*, un muid (de vin). —, boucat, *m.* —, boucaut (de tabac). — *of plaster*, mont, *m.*

*HOHLSPATH, *s.* (*min.*) chiastolite, *f.*

HOIDEN, *s.* paysanne, *f.*, fille mal élevée, *f.*, fille garçonnière, *f.*, batifoleuse, *f.*, folle, *f.*

To HOIDEN, *v. n.* sauter, jouer *ou* folâtrer avec fracas, avec grand bruit, batifoler.

To HOIST, *v. a.* lever, hausser. —, (*mar.*) hisser, guinder, faire servir, poulier.

HOIST, *s.* (*mar.*) guindant, *m.*

HOITY-TOITY, *interj.* ouais! vraiment!

*HO-KI-HAO, *s.* (*med.*) colle de peau d'âne, *f.*

HOLCAD, *s.* (*antiq.*) vaisseau de transport.

HOLD, *s.* prise, *f.* *To let go one's —*, lâcher prise. *To have, to take, to get —*, prendre, saisir, empoigner, embrasser, avoir prise sur, s'attacher. *To lay — on*, appréhender. —, prison, *f.*, lieu de sûreté, *m.* *A strong-hold*, une forteresse, un fort, une place forte. HOLD *of a ship*, le fond de cale d'un vaisseau. *To trim or stow the —*, arrimer. HOLD *of a wild beast*, le fort d'une bête fauve. —, (*mus.*) tenue, *f.*

To HOLD, *v. a.* prendre, tenir, serrer (dans la main), arrêter. —, tenir, soutenir, avoir, posséder, jouir. —, tenir, contenir. —, tenir, assembler, convoquer. *To — a feast*, célébrer une fête. —, tenir, empêcher, retenir, contenir. — *your tongue*, taisez-vous. —, durer, suffire. —, tenir, regarder, estimer. To HOLD *a wager*, faire une gageure, gager, parier. —, occuper, exercer, jouir de. To HOLD *of* or *under one*, relever de quelqu'un. —, forcer, contraindre, tenir. To HOLD FORTH, avancer, produire au dehors, étaler. To HOLD IN, retenir, tenir en bride. To HOLD OFF, éloigner, tenir à quelque distance, tenir en respect. To HOLD ON, continuer, prolonger, pousser, poursuivre. To HOLD OUT, tendre; offrir, proposer, soutenir, supporter. To HOLD UP, lever; appuyer, soutenir, protéger. To HOLD *water*, (*mar.*) scier.

To HOLD, *v. n.* tenir, continuer, durer, adhérer, s'attacher, relever, dépendre, dériver, provenir, venir. —, arrêter, s'arrêter, demeurer, n'aller pas plus loin. To HOLD *true, to — good, to be true* or *good*, se trouver vrai, être bon. To HOLD BY, se retenir à. To HOLD FORTH, prêcher, parler en public. To HOLD IN, se retenir, se contenir. To HOLD OFF, s'éloigner, se garder. To HOLD ON, continuer. To HOLD OUT, tenir bon, tenir ferme, ne pas se rendre; durer, traîner. To HOLD TO, tenir pour, s'attacher à, rester, demeurer fidèle à. To HOLD TOGETHER, tenir ensemble, être joints *ou* unis. To HOLD UP, se soutenir soi-même, continuer le même train. To HOLD UP, se soutenir, s'éclaircir (en parlant du temps). To HOLD WITH ONE, tenir pour quelqu'un, être de son avis *ou* de son parti.

HOLDER, *s.* celui qui tient, *ou bien* un vassal, un tenancier. —, anse, *f.*, queue, *f.*, poignée. —, associé, *m.*, actionnaire. *Shareholder*, actionnaire. —, marin employé à fond de cale.

HOLDERFORTH, *s.* un prédicateur; un fanatique qui répand ses visions parmi le peuple; prêcheur, prôneur, harangueur, déclamateur.

HOLDFAST, *s.* crampon, *m.*, croc, *m.*, main de fer, *f.*; (*fig.*) un homme dur à la desserre, un avare. —, prise. — *of a joiner*, valet d'établi de menuisier, *m.*

HOLDING, *s.* une ferme, ténement, tenure, *f.* —, prise, *f.*, influence, *f.*, empire, *m.* HOLDING *water*, l'action de scier.

HOLE, *s.* trou, *m.*, creux, *m.*, cavité, *f.*, alvéole, *m.*, orifice, *m.* *To dig a* —, creuser. *To be full of holes*, se trouer. *The arm-hole*, le gousset, *m.* *The touch-hole of a gun*, la lumière d'une arme à feu. *A lurking* —, caverne, *f.*, antre, *m.*, tanière, *f.* *An air-hole*, un soupirail. *A — in the pavement*, flache, *f.* *Holes of a German flute*, perces, *f. pl.*, trous, *m. pl.* —, blouses (de billard), *f.* *Holes of a wire-drawing machine*, pertuis, *m.* —, les points (d'un dessin de dentelle), *m. pl.* — *of a horse-shoe*, étampure, *f.*

To HOLE, *v. n.* entrer, rentrer dans son trou; terrer, se terrer.

To HOLE, *v. a.* creuser, percer, trouer. —, (*in billiards*) faire une bille; blouser.

HOLIBUT *or* HALIBUT, *s.* (*fish*) flétan *ou* faitain, *m.*

HOLILY, *adv.* saintement, avec piété, religieusement.

HOLINESS, *s.* sainteté, piété, *f.* *His* —, (*the pope*) sa sainteté.

HOLLA *or* HOLLOA, *interj.* holà! hé! *Holla, holloa*, (*at sea*) commande!

To HOLLA, *v. a.* crier après quelqu'un pour l'appeler; hucher, huer.

HOLLAND, *s.* Hollande, *f.* —, toile d'Hollande, *f.* *Isingham* —, *Gulick* —, demi-Hollande.

HOLLANDER, *s.* Hollandais, Néerlandais.

HOLLI, *s.* (*a resinous liquor*) holli *ou* uli, *m.*

HOLLOW, *adj.* creux, enfoncé, vide. —, sourd (en parlant du son). *A — noise*, un bruit sourd; grondement, *m.* —, faux, dissimulé, hypocrite, perfide.

HOLLOW-HEARTED, *adj.* faux, fourbe, hypocrite, dissimulé.

*HOLLOW-ROOT, *s.* moscateline, *f.*

HOLLOW, *s.* creux, *m.*, cavité, *f.* — or *inside of a mould*, espace, *m.*, dedans, *m.* HOLLOW *or* HOLLO, cri, *m.*, huée, *f.*

To HOLLOW, *v. a.* creuser, évider. *To — an apron*, échancrer un tablier. *To — out the stuff in turning of porcelain*, ébaucher la pâte à porcelaine.

To HOLLOW *and* HOLLO, *v. n.* crier, brailler, houper.

HOLLOWLY, *adv.* avec des creux *ou* des cavités. —, infidèlement, sans sincérité.

HOLLOWNESS, *s.* creux, *m.*, cavité, *f.*, concavité, *f.*, cavernosité, *f.* —, fausseté, *f.*, perfidie, *f.*

*HOLLY *and* HOLLYOAK, *s.* houx, *m.* *Yellow blotched* —, houx panaché. *Knee-holly*, petit houx, houx frelon. *Sea-holly*, panicaut de mer.

*HOLLY-GROVE, *s.* houssaie, *f.*

*HOLLYHOCK, *s.* rose trémière, *f.*, mauve de jardin, rose d'outremer, *f.*, passe-rose, *f.*

*HOLME *and* HOLM-OAK, *s.* yeuse, *f.*, chêne vert.

*HOLMITE, *s.* (*min.*) holmite, *f.*

HOLOCAUST, *s.* holocauste, *m.*

HOLOGRAPH, *s.* acte olographe, testament olographe.

HOLOGRAPHIC, *adj.* olographe.

HOLOMETER, *s.* holomètre, *m.*

*HOLOSCHÆNOS, *s.* (*bot.*) jonc d'eau, *m.*

*HOLOTHURIA, *s. pl.* holothuries, *f. pl.*, veletles, voiles, *f. pl.*

*HOLOTHURION, *s.* holothurion, *m.*, ortie de mer, *f.*

HOLQUAHUILT, *s.* (*the Chili tree*) holquahuilt, *m.*

HOLSOM, *adj.* (*mar.*) qui est bon voilier.

HOLSTER, *s.* fourreau de pistolet, *m.*, fonte, *f.*

HOLSTER-CAP, *s.* chaperon, *m.*

HOLY, *adj. and subst.* saint, pieux, sacré, béni; pie. *The — Bible*, la sainte Bible. *The Holy-see*, le saint-siége. *To make* —, sanctifier.

*HOLY-THISTLE, *s.* chardon bénit.

HOLY-THURSDAY, le jour *ou* la fête de l'Ascension.

HOLY-WATER, *s.* de l'eau bénite. *A holy-water pot*, un bénitier.

HOLYDAY *or* HOLIDAY, *s.* fête, *f.*, jour de fête, *m.* —, campos, *m.*, jour de congé, *m.*, congé, *m.* *The holidays*, les vacances, *f. pl.*

HOLYDAY, *adj.* de fête.

HOLY-GHOST, *s.* le Saint-Esprit.

HOMAGE, *s.* hommage, *m.* *Held by* —, hommagé. —, hommage, *m.*, devoir, *m.*

HOMAGER, *s.* vassal, *m.*, homme lige, *m.*, redevancier, *m.*, hommager, *m.*

HOMBRE *or* OMBRE, *s.* (*a game*) hombre, *m.*, quadrille, *m.*

HOME, *s.* logis, *m.*, maison, *f.*, *et par extension*, patrie, *f.*, pays natal, *m.* *He was not at* —, il n'était pas chez lui.

HOME, *adj.* domestique, de chez soi *ou* de son pays. — *news*, nouvelles de l'intérieur. —, bon, pertinent, qui porte coup. *A — jest*, une raillerie choquante, sanglante.

HOME, *adv.* au logis, chez soi; à son pays, au dedans. —, au fait, directement; tout-à-fait, entièrement. *To speak* —, *to the point*, venir au fait. *To hit* —, porter coup. —, (*mar.*) *ex.*: *The anchor comes* —, l'ancre vient à bord.

HOME-BORN, *adj.* natif, naïf, domestique.

HOME-DRESS, *s.* déshabillé, *m.*

HOMEBRED, *s.* natif, naturel, d'instinct, instinctif. —, du pays, domestique, intestin. —, élevé à la maison, simple, sans prétention, sans art, naïf.

HOMEKEEPING, *adj.* casanier, sédentaire.

HOMELESS, *adj.* sans asile.

HOMELILY, *adv.* grossièrement, de mauvaise grâce.

HOMELINESS, *s.* grossièreté, *f.*, laideur, *f.*, simplicité.

HOME-LOT, *s.* dépendances, *f. pl.*, site du manoir, du château.

HOMELY, *adj.* simple, grossier, inculte, plat, sans élégance; qui n'est pas beau.

*HOMEOPATHICAL, *adj.* homéopathique, homœopathique.

*HOMEOPATHICALLY, *adv.* homéopathiquement, homœopathiquement.

*HOMEOPATHIST, *s.* homéopathiste, homœopathiste.

*HOMEOPATHY, *s.* homéopathie, homœopathie.

HOMER, *s.* mesure des anciens Juifs, *f.*, 25 boisseaux environ; cor, *m.*, chomer, *m.*

HOMERIC, *adj.* d'Homère, homérique.

HOMESPUN, *adj.* travaillé à la maison, de ménage; (*fig.*) grossier, malpoli.

HOMESTALL *and* HOMESTEAD,

*s.* site du château, *m.*, dépendances du château, *f. pl.* —, demeure première, établissement premier.

HOMEWARD *and* HOMEWARDS, *adv.* chez soi. OUTWARDS *and* HOMEWARDS, (*mar.*) aller et retour.

HOMICIDAL, *adj.* meurtrier, sanguinaire, homicide.

HOMICIDE, *s.* homicide, *m.*, meurtre, *m.*, assassinat, *m.* —, homicide, *m.*, *ou f.*, meurtrier, meurtrière, assassin.

HOMILETICAL, *adj.* sociable, de bonne humeur, qui fournit à la conversation, homilétique.

HOMILIARIUM, *s.* homiliaire, *m.*

HOMILIST, *s.* auteur d'homélies, *m.*, prédicateur, *m.*

HOMILY, *s.* homélie, *f.*

HOMMOC, *s.* (*mar.*) mamelon-terre, *m.*, éminence détachée sur les côtes de la mer, *f.*

HOMMONY, *s.* du blé de Turquie mondé et concassé pour faire de la bouillie; bouillie de blé de Turquie.

HOMOCENTRIC, *adj.* homocentrique, concentrique.

HOMOGENEAL *and* HOMOGENEOUS, *adj.* homogène.

HOMOGENEOUSNESS, *s.* homogénéité, *f.*

To HOMOLOGATE, *v. a.* (*to confirm*) homologuer.

HOMOLOGOUS, *adj.* homologue.

HOMONYMOUS, *adj.* homonyme, de même nom, *ou bien* équivoque, ambigu.

HOMONYMY, *s.* homonymie, *f.*, équivoque, *f.*, ambiguité, *f.*

HOMOPHONOUS, *adj.* (*gram.*) homophone.

HOMOPHONY, *s.* homophonie, *f.*

HOMOTONOUS, *adj.* (*med.*) homotone.

HONE, *s.* pierre à aiguiser les rasoirs, *f.*, cos, *f.*, queue, *f.*, pierre naxienne, *f.*, pierre à rasoir, *f.*

To HONE, *v. a.* repasser.

HONEST, *adj.* honnête, plein d'honneur; droit, franc, ouvert, sincère, de bonne foi; chaste, pudique; juste, équitable, légal, fidèle, loyal, vertueux, brave. *An — woman*, une femme honnête, chaste, vertueuse. *An — judge*, un juge intègre. HONEST, jovial, joufflu.

HONESTLY, *adv.* honnêtement, en homme d'honneur, de bonne foi, avec honnêteté, avec droiture, bonnement; chastement et pudiquement.

HONESTY, *s.* honnêteté, *f.*, honneur, *m.*, probité, *f.*, vertu, *f.*, intégrité, *f.*, bonne foi, *f.*, chasteté, *f.*, pudicité, *f.*, rectitude, *f.*, pudeur, *f.*, droiture, *f.*

[Honesty, *honnêteté*; justice, *justice*; integrity, *intégrité*; fair-dealing, *candeur*, *bonne foi*, uprightness, *droiture*; equity, *équité* (synon.)]

*HONESTY, *s.* (*bot.*) lunaire, *f.*, médaille, *f.*, bulbonach, *m.*

HONEY, *s.* miel, *m.* —, mon doux cœur, ma douce amie.

To HONEY, *v. a.* edulcorer.

HONEY-APPLE, *s.* pomme St.-Jean, *f.*

HONEY-BAG, *s.* bouteille de miel, *f.*

HONEY-BEE, *s.* abeille, *f.*, mouche à miel, *f.*

HONEY-COMB, *s.* rayon de miel, *m.*; (*in gunnery*; *a flaw*) chambre, *f.*

HONEY-COMBED, *adj.* chambré. *A — gun*, pièce chambrée. —, criblé de trous, creusé, crevassé.

HONEY-DEW, *s.* manne, *f.*

*HONEY-FLOWER, *s.* (*bot.*) mélianthe, *m.*, fleur miellée, *f.*, pimprenelle d'Afrique, *f.*

*HONEY-GUIDE, *s.* (*orn.*) coucou indicateur, *m.*

HONEY-HARVEST, *s.* butin, *m.*, (en parlant des abeilles).

HONEY-MOON, *s.* le premier mois du mariage, la lune du miel.

HONEY-MOUTHED, *adj.* doucereux, mielleux.

*HONEY-STONE, *s.* (*min.*) pierre de miel, *f.*, mellite, *f.*

*HONEY-SUCKLE, *s.* chèvre-feuille, *m. Upright* —, chamæcerasus, *m.*, frôle, *m.*, petit-bois, *m. French* —, alhagi, *m.*, agul, *m.*

*HONEY-WORT, *s.* (*bot.*) mélinet, *m.*

HONEYED *or* HONIED, *adj.* couvert, chargé de miel; doux, séduisant; doucereux, emmiellé.

HONORARY, *adj.* honoraire, accordé par honneur, honorifique; ad honorem *ou* honores.

HONORARY, *s.* honoraire; *plus souvent* honoraires, *m. pl.* —, traitement, appointements, *m. pl.*

HONOUR, *s.* honneur, *m.*, honnêteté, *f.*, probité, *f.*, intégrité, *f.*, bonne foi, *f.*, chasteté, *f.*, pudicité, *f.*, gloire, *f.* —, honneur, *m.*, gloire, *f.*, réputation, *f.*, estime, *f.*, respect, *m.*, vénération, *f.* —, honneur, *m.*, rang, *m.*, dignité, *f.*, charge, *f.*, marque de distinction, *f.* —, (*title*) grandeur, *f.* —, honneur, *f.*, carte figurée, figure, *f.*, tête, *f.*, haute carte, *f.*

HONOURS, *s. pl.* révérence, *f.*, politesse, *f.*; *ex: To do the — of the feast*, faire les honneurs d'un festin.

To HONOUR, *v. a.* honorer, révérer, respecter, vénérer, estimer, faire cas.

HONOURABLE, *adj.* honorable, digne d'être honoré, glorieux, grand, qui fait honneur; honnête; honorifique. —, (*title,*) honorable. RIGHT HONOURABLE, très-honorable.

HONOURABLENESS, *s.* qualité d'être honorable, illustre, généreux, *f.* —, droiture, délicatesse, loyauté, *f.*

HONOURABLY, *adv.* honorablement, avec honneur.

HONOURARY, *adj.* honoraire, honorifique.

HOOD, *s.* coiffe de femme, *et par extension*, un chaperon, un capuchon. —, (*mar.*) chapeau, *m.*, gueule de loup, *f.*, tuyau des cheminées de cuisine, *m.* —, capot d'échelle, *m.*

To HOOD, *v. a.* coiffer, couvrir, mettre un capuchon à.

HOODED, *part. adj.* en coiffe, en capuchon, en chaperon. *HOOD-FLOWERS, (*bot.*) fleurs, en casque, *f.*

HOODMAN'S BLIND *and* HOODMAN-BLIND, *s.* colin-maillard, *m.*

To HOODWINK, *v. a.* bander les yeux à quelqu'un; (*fig.*) aveugler l'esprit.

HOOF, *s.* sabot, *m.*, la corne du pied d'un cheval.

HOOF-BOUND, *adj.* encastelé (en parlant d'un cheval).

HOOFED, *adj.* qui a de la corne au pied, ongulé.

HOOK, *s.* crochet, *m.*, croc, *m.*, agrafe, *f.*, crampon, *m.*, hameçon, *m. A — and eye*, une agrafe. *A tenter-hook*, un clou à crochet. *A pot-hook*, une crémaillère. *A shepherd's* —, une houlette. *A reaping-hook* or —, une faucille. —, leurre, *m.*, appât, *m. Iron-hook*, étrier, *m. Boat-hook*, gaffe, *f.*, croc, *m. Can-hooks*, élingue à pattes, *f.* OFF THE HOOKS, hors des gonds, en désordre, troublé, de mauvaise humeur. HOOK OR CROOK, de quelque manière que ce soit, d'une façon ou d'une autre, de gré ou de force; de bric et de broc.

To HOOK, *v. a.* prendre avec l'hameçon, pendre au croc; accrocher; (*fig.*) attraper. — *that on*, accrochez cela. *To — in*, faire entrer de force, de ruse; tirer par les cheveux; enchâsser, encadrer d'une manière plus ou moins habile, plus ou moins forcée. —, attacher, agrafer. —, mettre un hameçon, un crochet, une agrafe. —, (*mar.*) crocher. —, croquer *ou* crocher le croc de palan.

To HOOK, *v. n.* se courber.

HOOK-NOSED, *adj.* qui a le nez aquilin.

HOOKED, *adj.* crochu, recourbé, fourchu; anguleux. — *nose*, nez crochu, nez aquilin.

HOOKEDNESS, *s.* courbure, *f.*

HOOKER, *s.* (*mar.*) houcre, *m*, hourque, *f.*

HOOP, *s.* cerceau, *m.*, cercle, *m.*, cadre, *m.* —, cerceau. *Trundling the* —, le jeu du cerceau. —, panier, *m.*, jupe à baleine. HOOP *or* HOOP-RING, une bague simple, sans chaton; un anneau, un rond. HOOP, (*cheese-mould,*) éclisse, *f.*, forme, *f.* HOOPS *of a drum*, vergettes, *f. pl.*

HOOP-NET, *s.* ableret, carrelet, *m.*

HOOP-MAKER, *s.* cerclier, *m.*, faiseur de cerceaux.

To HOOP, *v. a.* lier avec des cerceaux, mettre des cerceaux *ou* des cercles; cercler.

To HOOP *or* WHOOP, *v. n.* crier, pousser des cris, houper (terme de chasse).

To HOOP, *v. a.* chasser avec des cris, des huées. —, appeler par un cri.

HOOP, *s.* cri, *m.*, huée, *f.* —, (*a measure,*) picotin, *m.*

HOOPER, *s.* un tonnelier. *—, cygne sauvage, *m.*

*HOOPING-COUGH, *s.* coqueluche, *f.*, quinte, *f.*

*HOOPOE, *s.* (*orn.*) huppe, *f.*, puput *ou* pupui, *m.*, lupége, *m.*

HOORA *and* HOORAW, *s. and interj.* houra *ou* hourra, vivat, *m.*

To HOORA, *v. n.* pousser des hourra, des vivat.

HOOT, *s.* huée, *f.*, cri de moquerie et de mépris, *m.*
To HOOT, *v. a. and n.* huer, siffler, crier par mépris, pousser des huées, chasser avec des huées.
To HOOT, *v. n.* crier comme la hulotte, la huette, le hibou; hôler.
HOOTING, *s.* huée, *f.*, cri de moquerie, *m.* —, cri de la hulotte, de la huette, du hibou; hôlement, *m.*
*HOP, *s.* (*bot.*) houblon, *m.*, vigne du Nord, *f.* *Hop-ground*, houblonnière, *f.*
To HOP, *v. a.* mettre du houblon dans la bière; houblonner.
HOP-BIND, *s.* tige de houblon, *f.*
HOP, *s.* un saut. —, (*dance,*) saut, entrechat.
To HOP, *v. n.* sauter, sautiller, faire des sauts. *To — on one leg*, aller, sauter à cloche-pied. —, boiter, clocher, chanceler. —,(*to dance,*) faire des entrechats, des cabrioles, danser.
HOPE, *s.* espérance, *f.*, espoir, *m.*, attente, *f.*
To HOPE, *v. a. and n.* attendre, désirer, espérer.
[To hope, *espérer;* to expect, *attendre,* (synon.)]
HOPEFUL, *adj.* de grande espérance, qui donne de grandes espérances, qui promet beaucoup; plein d'espérance, qui espère.
HOPEFULNESS, *s.* qualité de ce qui promet beaucoup; belle apparence, belles dispositions.
HOPELESS, *adj.* sans espoir, hors d'espérance. —, sans remède, sans ressource, désespéré, irremédiable.
HOPELESSLY, *adv.* sans espoir, sans remède, sans retour.
HOPELESSNESS, *s.* désespoir, découragement.
*HOPLITIS LAPIS, *s.* (*min.*) hoplite, *f.*
HOPLITODROMY, *s.* (*antiq.*) hoplitodromie, *f.*
HOPLOMACHS, *s. pl.* (*antiq.*) hoplomaques, *m. pl.*
HOPPER, *s.* sauteur, *m.* HOPPER *of a mill*, trémie de moulin. —, semoir, *m.*
HOPPING, *s.* clochement, *m.* —, danse, *f.* —, la danse.
To HOPPLE, *v. a.* lier, attacher les pieds.
HORAL *and* HORARY, *adj.* horaire, des heures.
HORDE, *s.* horde, *f.*
*HOREHOUND, *s.* (*bot.*) marrube, *m. Candied* —, tablettes de marrube, *f. pl.*
HORIZON, *s.* horizon, *m.*
HORIZONTAL, *adj.* horizontal.
HORIZONTALITY, *s.* horizontalité, *f.*
HORIZONTALLY, *adv.* horizontalement.
*HORMINUM, *s.* (*bot.*) sclarée, *f.*, orvale, *f.*, toute-bonne, *f.* — *verum*, ormin, *m.*
HORN, *s.* corne, *f.* *Hart's* —, corne de cerf. *The horns of a deer*, bois, *m.* *The horns of an insect*, les palpes, les antennes d'un insecte. —, vase à boire fait de corne. —, (*scripture language,*) puissance, *f.*, force, *f.*, sceptre, *m.*, gloire, *f.* —, (*mus. instr.*) cornet, *m.*, cor, *m.*, trompe, *f.* *A post-boy's* or *huntsman's* —, un huchet. —, (*painter's*) amassette, *f.*
*HORN-BEAK *or* HORN-FISH, *s.* aiguille, *f.*
*HORN-BEAM, *s.* (*bot.*) charme, *m.*
*HORN-BEETLE, *s.* cerf-volant, *m.*
HORN-BLOWER, *s.* celui qui sonne du cor, donneur du cor.
HORN-BOOK, *s.* un abécé, un alphabet.
HORN-DRESSER, *s.* cornetier, *m.*
*HORN-MERCURY, *s.* muriate de mercure, *m.*
*HORN-OWL, *s.* duc *ou* grand-duc.
HORN-SHAVINGS, *s.* raclure de corne de cerf, *f.*
*HORN-SILVER, *s.* muriate d'argent.
*HORN-STONE, *s.* pierre de corne, *f.*
HORN-WORK, *s.* (*fort.*) ouvrage à cornes, *m.*
*HORNBLEND, *s.* (*min.*) horblende, *f.*
HORNED, *adj.* cornu, à cornes, cornupède, *m.* — *beasts*, bêtes à cornes. —, en croissant; qui se courbe. —, (*bl.*) accorné.
HORNER, *s.* ouvrier qui travaille les cornes, marchand de cornes, *m.* —, celui qui corne, qui sonne d'un cornet, d'une corne.
*HORNET, *s.* (*ent.*) frelon, *m.*
HORNPIPE, *s.* (*mus. inst.; dance*) cornemuse, *f.*, sorte de danse, *f.*
HORNY, *adj.* fait de corne, dur comme de la corne.
HOROGRAPHY, *s.* horographie, *f.*, gnomonique, *f.*
HOROLOGE *or* HOROLOGY, *s.* horloge, *f.*, sablier, *m.*
HOROLOGICAL, *adj.* d'horlogerie.
HOROLOGIOGRAPHIC, *adj.* horologiographique.
HOROLOGIOGRAPHY, *s.* horologiographie, gnomonique, *f.*
HOROMETRICAL, *adj.* horométrique.
HOROMETRY, *s.* horométrie, *f.*
HOROSCOPE, *s.* horoscope, *m.*
HORRIBLE, *adj.* horrible, effroyable, affreux, hideux, qui fait horreur, *ou bien* énorme, excessif.
HORRIBLENESS, *s.* horreur, *f.*, énormité, *f.*, atrocité, *f.*
HORRIBLY, *adv.* horriblement, effroyablement, énormément, affreusement, hideusement.
HORRID, *adj.* horrible, affreux, épouvantable, effroyable, qui fait horreur, énorme.
HORRIDLY, *adv.* horriblement, affreusement, indignement.
HORRIDNESS, *s.* horreur, *f.*, atrocité, *f.*, énormité, *f.*
HORRIFIC, *adj.* effrayant, qui épouvante.
HORROR, *s.* horreur, *f.*, détestation, *f.*
*HORSE, *s.* cheval, *m.* *Stout* —, (*man.*) étalon étoffé. *Long jointed* —, cheval long jointé. *A saddle-horse*, un cheval de selle. *A stone-horse*, un cheval entier. *A flea-bitten gray* —, un cheval aubère. *A light red coloured* —, un baillet. *A — with a white spot on one or several legs*, un balsan. *A — of reserve*, (*for a coach*) un badinant. *A sick* or *lame* —, un cheval sur la litière. *A Spanish-horse*, un cheval d'Espagne, un genêt. *An English* —, un cheval anglais, un guilledin. —, cavalerie, *f.*, chevaux, *m. pl.* *Light-horse*, chevau-léger, *m.*, chevau-légers, *m. pl.* —, chantier, *m.*, chevalet, *m.*, étendage, *m.*, chauffe-chemise, *m.* —, (*among slaters*) bourriquet, *m.* —, (*a kind of sedan*) brancard, *m.* —, (*mar.*) marchepied des vergues, *m.*
To HORSE, *v. a.* monter un cheval. —, porter à dos, sur le dos, charger sur ses épaules. —, couvrir, saillir une cavale.
*HORSE-BEAN, *s.* féverole, *f.*
HORSE-BLOCK, *s.* montoir, *m.*
HORSE-BOY, *s.* valet d'écurie, *m.*, palefrenier, *m.*
HORSE-BREAKER, *s.* écuyer, *m.*, piqueur, *m.*
*HORSE-CHESNUT, *s.* marron d'Inde.
*HORSE-CHESNUT-TREE, *s.* marronnier d'Inde, *m.*
HORSE-CLOTH, *s.* housse, *f.*
HORSE-COLT, *s.* un poulain.
HORSE-COMB, *s.* une étrille.
HORSE-COURSER, *s.* maquignon, *m.*
*HORSE-CUCUMBER, *s.* concombre sauvage, *m.*
HORSE-DRENCH, *s.* breuvage, *m.*
HORSE-DUNG, *s.* fiente de cheval *f.*, fumier de cheval, *m.*
*HORSE-EMMET, *s.* grosse fourmi des bois, *f.*
HORSE-FACE, *s.* mâchoire, ganache, *f.*
HORSE-FLESH, *s.* de la viande du cheval, *f.*, du cheval, *m.* —, cheval, chevaux.
*HORSE-FLY, *s.* taon, *m.*
HORSE-GUARDS, *s.* garde à cheval.
HORSE-HAIR, *s.* crin de cheval *ou* le poil d'un cheval, *m.*
HORSE-LAUGH, *s.* ricanement, *m.*, éclat de rire, *m.*, gros rire, *m.*
HORSE-LEECH, *s.* (*insect*) sangsue, *m.* —, un maréchal ferrant, *m.*
HORSE-LITTER, *s.* litière, *f.*
HORSE-LOCK, *s.* entrave, *f.*
*HORSE-MACKEREL, *s.* (*ich.*) sieurel *ou* sieurel, *m.*, maquereau bâtard.
*HORSE-MARTEN, *s.* abeille sauvage, *f.*
HORSE-MEAT, *s.* fourrage, *m.*
*HORSE-MINT, *s.* menthe sauvage
*HORSE-MUSCLE, *s.* grande moule.
HORSE-PICKER, *s.* curepied, *m.*
HORSE-PLAY, *s.* jeu grossier, manière de badiner grossière et rude.
HORSE-POND, *s.* abreuvoir, *m.*
HORSE-RACE, *s.* course de chevaux.
HORSE-RACING, *s.* courses de chevaux, *f. pl.*
*HORSE-RADISH, *s.* raifort, *m.*, *ou* rave sauvage, *f.*
HORSE-SHOE, *s.* fer de cheval, *m.* — *with calkins*, fer à crampon. *Panton* or *pantable* —, fer à pan, toufle.
*HORSE-SHOE-VETCH, *s.* (*bot.*) fer de cheval.
*HORSE-TAIL, *s.* (*bot.*) queue de cheval, *f.*, prêle, *f.*, *ou* apêle, *f.*
HORSE-TAIL *or* *Shave grass*, prêle d'eau *ou* pesse d'eau, *f.*
HORSE-TRAPPINGS, *s.* harnais de chevaux, *m.*

HORSE-WHIP, *s.* fouet, *m.*, houssine, *f.*, cravache, *f.*
To HORSE-WHIP, *v. a.* gangler des coups de fouet, des coups de bâton; fouetter.
HORSEBACK, *s.* à cheval
HORSED, *part. adj.* monte.
HORSEMAN, *s.* cavalier, *m.*
HORSEMANSHIP, *s.* manége, *m.*, l'art de monter à cheval, *m.*, équitation, *f.*
HORSING-IRONS, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) fer de calfat, *m. pl.*, coins à manches *ou* doubles, *m. pl.*, pataras, *m. pl.*
HORTATORY, *adj.* qui exhorte, qui encourage; exhortatif, exhortatoire.
HORTICULTOR, *s.* horticulteur.
HORTICULTURAL, *adj.* de l'horticulture, horticultural, e.
HORTICULTURE, *s.* jardinage, *m.*, horticulture, *f.*
HORTICULTURIST, *s.* horticulteur, *m.*
HORTULAN, *adj.* de jardin, de jardinier.
HORTUS SICCUS, *s.* herbier, *m.*, jardin sec, *m.*
HOSANNA, *s.* hosanna, *m.*, salut.
HOSE, *s. pl.* (*stockings*), bas, *m.*, (*breeches*), haut-de-chausse *ou* haut-de-chausses, *m.*, boîte (de presse d'imprimerie,) *f.* —, (*mar.*) manche à eau, *f.*
HOSED, *adj.* chaussé.
HOSIER, *s.* marchand de bas, *m.*, bonnetier, *m. A hosier's business*, bonneterie, *m.*
HOSIERY, *s.* bas, *m. pl.*, chaussettes, *f. pl.*, bonneterie, *f.*
HOSPITABLE, *adj.* hospitalier.
HOSPITABLY, *adv.* d'une manière charitable, avec hospitalité.
HOSPITAL, *s.* hôpital, *m.*, hospice, *m.* —, asile, *m.*, gîte, *m.*, logis, *m.*
HOSPITALITY, *s.* hospitalité, *f.*
HOSPITALLERS, *s. pl.* (*knights*) hospitaliers, *m. pl.*
HOSPODAR, *s.* (*of Wallachia*) hospodar, *m.*
HOST, *s.* hôte, *m.*, hôtelier, *m.* —, hôte, *m.*, convive, *m.*
HOST, *s.* hostie, *f.*, saint-sacrement de l'autel, *m.*
HOST, *s.* armée, *f.* —, foule, *f.*, multitude, *f.*, essaim, *m.*
HOSTAGE, *s.* otage, *m.*, gage, *m.*
HOSTEL, *and* HOSTELRY, *s.* hôtellerie, *f.*, auberge, *f.* HOTEL, hôtel, *m.*
HOSTESS, *s.* hôtesse, hôtelière, *f.*
HOSTILE, *adj.* ennemi, d'ennemi, hostile.
HOSTILELY, *adj.* hostilement, en ennemi.
HOSTILITY, *s.* hostilité, *f.*, acte d'ennemi, *m.*, acte d'hostilité, *m.*
HOSTLER, *s.* valet *ou* garçon d'écurie (dans une hôtellerie), *m.*
HOT, *adj.* chaud, brûlant, ardent. *To be* —, avoir chaud. *To grow* —, s'échauffer. *To make* —, chauffer. —, chaud, ardent, violent, furieux, bouillant, amoureux. — *tobacco*, du tabac fort. HOT *or heated*, échauffé, brûlé.
HOT-BED, *s.* couche, *f.*
HOT-BRAINED, *adj.* violent, fougueux, emporté
HOT-COCKLES, *s.* (*a play*) main-chaude, *f.*
HOT-HEADED, *adj.* étourdi, bouillant, fougueux, emporté.
HOT-HOUSE, *s.* serre-chaude, *f.*
To HOT-PRESS, *v. a.* (*among cloth-workers*) presser à chaud; catir, satiner.
HOT-PRESSING, *s.* satinage, *m.*
*HOTAMBAIA, *s.* hotambaïa, *m.*, serpent puant de Ceylan, *m.*
HOTCHPOTCH, *s.* hochepot, *m.*, salmigondis, *m.*, mélange.
HOTEL, *s.* hôtel, *m.* —, (*an inn*) hôtel, *m.*
HOTLY, *adv.* chaudement, avec chaleur; (*fig.*) avec violence, chaudement, vivement, ardemment.
HOTNESS, *s.* chaleur, *f.*, violence, *f.*, fureur, *f.*, passion, *f.*
HOTSPUR, *s.* une tête chaude, un homme violent, téméraire et entêté; (*pea*), pois hâtif.
HOTSPURRED, *adj.* fougueux, ardent, violent, bouillant, emporté, colérique; brutal.
HOTTENTOTS, *s. pl.* Hottentots, *m. pl.*
HOUGH, *s.* le jarret.
To HOUGH, *v. a.* couper les jarrets.
HOUND, *s.* chien de chasse, *m.*, chien courant, *m. A hound-bitch*, lice, *f. A blood-hound*, chien limier, *m.*, chien de haut nez, *m. A greyhound*, un lévrier. *A greyhound bitch*, une levrette.
[Hound, *chien de chasse*; greyhound, *lévrier*; harrier, *chien courant*; terrier, *basset* (synon.)]
HOUNDS, *s. pl.* (*in ship-building*) jottereaux, *m. pl.*, *ou* flasques des mâts, *f. pl.*
To HOUND, *v. a.* chasser (au chien courant). —, lâcher, déchaîner, pousser, exciter.
*HOUND-FISH, *s.* chien de mer, *m.*
*HOUND-TREE, *s.* cornouiller, *m.*
*HOUNDSTONGUE, *s.* (*bot.*) cynoglosse, *f.*, langue de chien, *f.*
HOUR, *s.* heure, *f. Half an* —, une demi-heure.
HOURS, *s. pl.* heures canoniales, heures.
HOUR-GLASS, *s.* sablier, *m.*; (*mar.*) ampoulette, *f.*
HOUR-HAND, *s.* l'aiguille des heures, la petite aiguille.
HOUR-PLATE, *s.* grande platine, *f.*, *ou* cadran (d'une montre), *m.*
HOURI, *s.* houris, *f.*
HOURLY, *adj.* à toute heure, de toutes les heures, d'heure en heure; constant, incessant.
HOURLY, *adv.* à toute heure, à tout moment, d'heure en heure.
HOUSE, *s.* maison, *f.*, logis, *m.*, habitation, *f. A nobleman's* —, un hôtel. *To keep open* —, tenir table ouverte. —, maison, *f.*, famille, *f.*, race, *f.* —, maison, *f.*, ménage, *m.*, famille, *f.*, domestique, *m.* —, un collége (dans une université). HOUSE *of parliament*, une chambre du parlement. *A coffee-house*, un café. *A brew-house*, une brasserie. *A milk-house*, une laiterie. *A pigeon-house*, un colombier. *A victualling-house*, une auberge, un cabaret. *A wood-house*, un bûcher. *A wash-house*, laverie, *f. A work-house*, un atelier, un ouvroir (dans les maisons religieuses), maison de correction, *f. A — of office*, les lieux, *m. pl.*, le privé, la garde-robe, les aisances, *f. pl.*, les commodités, *f. pl. The rooms, closets, stairs, etc. of a* —, les êtres, *m. pl.*, d'une maison. *An ice-house*, une glacière. *House-full*, chambrée, *f.*
[House, *maison*; tenement, *logis* (synon.)]
To HOUSE, *v. a.* donner le couvert, recevoir chez soi, loger. —, mettre à couvert, serrer, rentrer (le bois), remiser (une voiture), rentrer (les canons).
To HOUSE, *v. n.* se mettre à couvert; entrer.
HOUSE-BOAT, *s.* coche d'eau, *m.*
HOUSE-BREAD, *s.* pain de ménage, pain bis, *m.*
HOUSE-BREAKER, *s.* voleur avec effraction.
HOUSE-BREAKING, *s.* vol (avec effraction), *m.*
HOUSE-DOG, *s.* chien de basse-cour, chien d'attache, *m.*
HOUSE-EAVES, *s.* les gouttières d'une maison, *f. pl.*, avant-toit, *m.*, larmier, *m.*
HOUSE-KEEPER, *s.* chef de famille, père de famille, maître de maison, *m.*, maîtresse de maison, *f.* HOUSE-KEEPER, femme de charge, *f.*
HOUSE-KEEPING, *s.* ménage, *m.*, économie domestique, *f.*, hospitalité, *f.*
*HOUSE-LEEK, *s.* (*plant*) joubarbe.
HOUSE-MAID, *s.* servante, bonne, *f.*
HOUSE-ROOM, *s.* place, *f.*, espace, *m.*, logement, *m.*
HOUSE-WARMING, *s.* régal d'entrée, *m.*, l'action d'aller pendre la crémaillère chez un ami, *f.*
HOUSEHOLD, *s.* ménage, *m.*, maison, *f.*, famille, *f.*, domestique, *m.*
HOUSEHOLD, *adj.* de la maison, du ménage.
HOUSEHOLD-STUFF, *s.* ameublement, *m.*, meubles et ustensiles de ménage, *m. pl.*, mobilier, *m.*
HOUSEHOLDER, *s.* chef, *m.*, *ou* père, *m.*, de famille, maître de maison, *m.*
HOUSEWIFE, *s.* mère de famille, maîtresse de maison, femme de ménage, une bonne ménagère. —, boîte, *f.*, étui, *m.*, ménagère, *f.*
HOUSEWIFERY, *s.* économie, *f.*, ménage, *m.*
HOUSING, *s.* logement, *m.* HOUSING or *House-line*, (*mar.*) lusin, *m.*
HOVEL, *s.* couvert pour le bétail qui est en campagne, *m.*, cahute, *f.*, chaumine, *f.* —, cabane, *f.*, baraque, *f.*, bicoque, *f.*, bouge, *m.*
[Hovel, *chaumière*; shed, *appentis*, *hangar* (synon.)
To HOVEL, *v.a.* mettre à couvert *ou* à l'abri dans une cabane *ou* sous un toit soutenu par des poteaux.
*HOVEN, *s.* (*vet.*) enflure, *f.*
To HOVER, *v. n.* voleter, voltiger, papillonner, se balancer, se pencher en frémissant, menacer, paraître et disparaître. —, planer. —, hésiter, être en sus-

pens, balancer, être irrésolu, ne savoir à quoi se déterminer.

HOW, *adv.* comment, de quelle manière. — *do you do?* comment vous portez-vous? —, combien, que. *How far?* combien, combien de chemin, jusqu'où? *How long?* combien, combien de temps, jusques à quand? *How now?* que veut dire ceci? —, comment, par quel moyen, comme. *How great soever*, quelque grand qu'il soit, qu'il puisse être *ou* qu'il fût.

HOWBEIT, *adv.* quoi qu'il en soit, néanmoins, cependant, toutefois.

HOWEVER, *adv.* de quelque manière, en quelque état, à quelque degré; quelque, quoique. —, néanmoins, cependant, toutefois, pourtant, même.

HOWITZER, *s.* obus, obusier, *m.*

HOWKER, *s.* (*mar.*) hourque *ou* houcre, *f.*

HOWL *and* HOWLING, *s.* hurlement, gémissement lugubre, mugissement.

To HOWL, *v. n.* hurler, faire des hurlements. —, pousser des cris lugubres, déchirants, se lamenter, gémir. —, gémir, mugir.

*HOWLET, *s.* huette *ou* hulotte, *f.*

HOWLING, *adj.* affreux, lugubre.

HOY, *s.* (*mar.*) heu, *m.*, hourque, *f.*, galiote, *f.*

HOY, *interj.* holà! ha!

*HOYACHU, *s.* hoaichu, *m.*, acacia vrai, *m.*

*HUART, *s.* (*orn.*) huart *ou* huard.

*HUBARI, *s.* (*bird*) houbara, *m.*

HUBBUB, *s.* tapage, *m.*, vacarme, *m.*, tumulte, *m.*, grand bruit, *m.*, tintamarre, *m.*, brouhaha, *m.*, bagarre, *f.*

HUCKABACK, *s.* toile gauffré, ouvré *ou* damassée.

HUCKLE, *s.* hanche, *f.*, bosse, *f.*, croupion, *m.*

HUCKLEBACKED, *adj.* bossu, voûté.

HUCKLEBONE, *s.* l'os de la cuisse, *m.*, hanche, *f.*

HUCKLEBONES, *s.* osselets avec lesquels les enfants jouent, *m. pl.*

HUCK-SHOULDERED, *adj.* bossu, voûté, courbé, qui baisse le dos.

HUCKSTER, *s.* détailleur, *m.*, regrattier, regrattière; revendeur, revendeuse. *Huckster's goods*, regratterie, *f.*, regrat, *m.*

To HUCKSTER, *v. n.* vendre du regrat, faire le petit commerce.

To HUCKSTER, *v. a.* mettre en vente, vendre, troquer, trafiquer.

HUCKSTERING, *s.* regrat, *m.*, commerce, *m.*, trafic, *m.*

HUCKSTERING, *adj.* qui fait un petit commerce.

HUDDLE, *s.* désordre, *m.*, confusion, *f.* *All in a* —, pêle-mêle, confusément, en désordre, en confusion.

To HUDDLE, *v. a.* brouiller, jeter pêle-mêle, confondre ensemble, mêler. *To — on a petticoat*, passer un jupon à la hâte. *To — up*, bousiller, sabrer.

To HUDDLE, *v. n.* se presser, se fouler, se coudoyer; se présenter en foule, en tumulte, en désordre.

HUE, *s.* couleur *f.*, teinte, nuance, *f.*

HUE AND CRY, *s.* huée, *f.*, cri tumultueux de plusieurs personnes. *To make hue and cry after one*, huer quelqu'un, le poursuivre à cor et à cri; crier haro sur quelqu'un. —, (*jur.*) clameur de haro.

HUFF, *s.* accès de colère *ou* de fierté, *m.*, emportement, *m.*, morgue, *f.* HUFF *or* HUFFER, présomptueux, *m.*, suffisant, *m.*, orgueilleux, *m.*, fanfaron, *m.*, faux brave, capitan, *m.*, fendant.

To HUFF, *v. a.* enfler, gonfler; braver, insulter, traiter avec hauteur, avec orgueil, avec insolence; morguer. To HUFF *a man at draughts*, souffler un pion au jeu de dames. —, blesser, piquer, fâcher.

To HUFF, *v. n.* s'enfler, se gonfler, être enflé, gonflé, bouffi. —, faire du bruit, faire le fanfaron, faire l'orgueilleux.

HUFFINESS, HUFFISHNESS, *s.* fierté, *f.*, insolence, *f.*, fruit, *m.*, jactance, *f.*, arrogance, suffisance, *f.*, orgueil, *m.*

HUFFING, *adj.* insolent, vantard, fanfaron.

HUFFISH, *adj.* fier, arrogant, insolent, suffisant, hautain.

HUFFISHLY, *adv.* avec arrogance, fièrement, insolemment.

HUFFY, *adj.* enflé, gonflé; orgueilleux, dédaigneux, insolent.

HUG, *s.* embrassade, *f.*, embrassement, *m.*, accolade, *f.* —, étreinte d'athlète, d'ours, etc. *Cornish* —, saut de Breton, *ou* croc-en-jambe, *m.*

To HUG, *v. a.* embrasser, serrer entre les bras, tenir ferme. —, (*fig.*) chérir, caresser, accoler. *To — one's self*, s'applaudir, s'admirer. *To — the land*, (*mar.*) serrer la terre.

HUGE, *adj.* grand, gros, énorme. —, immense, énorme. —, (*fam.*) grand, horrible.

[Huge, *fort grand*; vast, *vaste*; enormous, *énorme*; immense, *immense* (synon.)]

HUGE, *adv.* extrêmement, énormément.

HUGELY, *adv.* extrêmement, énormément, immensément.

HUGENESS, *s.* grandeur extrême, énorme, démesurée, masse, volume énorme.

HUGGERMUGGER, *s.* secret, *m.*, cachette, *f.*, cachotterie, *f.*

HUGGING, *s.* embrassade, *f.*, embrassement, *m.*

HUGUENOT, *s.* huguenot, *m.*, huguenotte, *f.*

HUGUENOTISM, *s.* huguenotisme, *m.*

*HUITINGO, *s.* (*fish*) espèce de merlan, *f.*

HULK, *s.* la carène, le corps d'un vaisseau, fond de cale, *m.*, ponton.

To HULK, *v. a.* éventrer, vider.

HULL, *s.* coque, cosse, *f.*, pellicule, *f.*, silique, *f.*, gousse, *f.* —, coque d'un bâtiment.

To HULL, *v. n.* flotter; être à mâts et à cordes.

To HULL *a ship*, *v. a.* (*mar.*) canonner un vaisseau dans son bois.

To HULL, dérober, décortiquer.

HULLING, *adj.* flottant.

HULLOCK *of a sail*, *s.* (*mar.*) lambeau de voile, *m.*, déchirure

HULLY, *adj.* cossu.

HULOTHEISM, *s.* hulothéisme, *m.*

*HULVER, *s.* (*bot.*) houx, *m.*

HUM, *s.* bourdonnement (des abeilles), *m.*, bruit sourd, *m.*, bruit confus, *m.*, fredon *ou* fredonnement. —, hem.

To HUM, *v. a. and n.* bourdonner, faire un bruit sourd; fredonner, chanter entre les dents; chantonner.

To HUM AND HAW, hésiter en parlant, ânonner, s'embrouiller.

To HUM, *v. a.* faire bourdonner, faire tourner, pirouetter une toupie, la faire ronfler.

HUM, *interj.* hon! arrêtez, finissez, holà, assez.

HUMAN, *adj.* humain, de l'homme, qui convient à l'homme.

HUMANE, *adj.* humain, doux, honnête, bienfaisant; bon, bénin; tendre, compatissant.

HUMANELY, *adv.* humainement, avec douceur, avec bonté, avec bienfaisance, avec humanité.

HUMANENESS, *s.* humanité, bonté, douceur, *f.*

HUMANIST, *s.* humaniste, *m.* —, philosophe pratique.

HUMANITIES, *s. pl.* humanités.

HUMANITY, *s.* l'humanité, *f.*, la nature humaine. —, humanité, *f.*, douceur, *f.*, bonté, *f.*, tendresse, *f.*, bienveillance, *f.*

To HUMANIZE, *v. a.* humaniser, adoucir.

HUMANKIND, *s.* le genre humain.

HUMANLY, *adv.* humainement.

*HUMMING-BIRD, *s.* l'oiseau-mouche, *m.*, colibri, *m.*, bourdonneur, *m.*

HUMBLE, *adj.* humble, modeste, respectueux, soumis; souple, suppliant; rampant.

To HUMBLE, *v. a.* humilier, rendre humble, abaisser, mortifier; abattre, anéantir, écraser.

*HUMBLE-BEE, *s.* bourdon, *m.*, abeille sauvage, *f.*

HUMBLENESS, *s.* humilité, *f.*, modestie, *f.*

HUMBLING, *adj.* qui humilie, humiliant, mortifiant.

HUMBLY, *adv.* humblement, modestement, sans fierté. —, humblement, obscurément.

HUMBUG, *s.* tromperie, *f.*, baie, *f.*, baliverne, *f.*, bourde, *f.*, colle, *f.*, conte, *m.*, farce, *f.*, charlatanisme, *m.* —, hâbleur, *m.*, blagueur. —, farceur, *m.*, mystificateur. —, charlatan, *m.*

To HUMBUG *one*, *v. a.* tromper quelqu'un; lui donner une baie, lui en conter. —, embabouiner quelqu'un, le mystifier.

HUMDRUM, *adj.* lourd, stupide hébété, ennuyeux. —, lent, languissant, traînant. —, uniforme, monotone, insipide.

HUMDRUM, *s.* personnage ennuyeux, traînard, lambin, *m.* —, prôneur, phraseur, bavard.

To HUMECT *and* To HUMECTATE, *v. a.* humecter.

HUMECTATION, *s.* humectation

HUMECTIVE, *adj.* qui humecte, humectant.
*HUMERAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) huméral.
*HUMERUS, *s.* (*anat.*) humérus, *m.*
HUMHUM, *s.* étoffe de coton des Indes, *f.*
HUMID, *adj.* humide, moite.
HUMIDITY, *s.* humidité, *f.*, moiteur, *m.*
To HUMILIATE, *v. a.* humilier, mortifier.
HUMILIATING, *adj.* humiliant, mortifiant.
HUMILIATION, *s.* humiliation, *f.*, abjection, *f.* —, humilité, soumission, *f.*, humiliation volontaire, abaissement. —, humiliation, mortification, *f.*
HUMILITY, *s.* humilité; *f.*, modestie, *f.*, soumission, *f.*
HUMMING, *s.* bourdonnement, *m.*; (*fig.*) bruit sourd, *m.*, murmure, *m.* — *and hawking*, barguignage, *f.*
HUMMING-TOP, *s.* espèce de double toupie, diable, *m.*
HUMMUMS, *s. pl.* bain, *m.*, maison de baigneur, *f.*, bains de vapeur, *m. pl.*
*HUMORAL, *adj.* (*med.*) qui vient des humeurs, humoral.
HUMORIST, *s.* un capricieux, un fantasque, un homme d'humeur. —, causeur, écrivain facétieux, esprit original. —, original; plaisant, farceur, *m.*
HUMOROUS, *adj.* plaisant, comique, drôle. —, enjoué, amusant, piquant, original. —, capricieux, bizarre, fantasque.
[Humorous, *gai, jovial;* comical, *comique;* droll, *drôle;* ludicrous, *plaisant, burlesque* (synon.)]
HUMOROUSLY, *adv.* par caprice, par fantaisie, bizarrement; plaisamment, d'une manière enjouée.
HUMOROUSNESS, *s.* fantaisie, *f.*, caprice, *m.* —, originalité, *f.*, plaisanterie piquante.
HUMORSOME, *adj.* bourru, fantasque, pétulant; bizarre, capricieux, acariâtre.
HUMORSOMELY, *adv.* par humeur, par caprice. —, bizarrement, plaisamment; en riant, en plaisantant.
HUMOUR, *s.* humeur, *f.*, substance liquide, *f.* —, humeur, *f.*, caractère, *m.*, naturel, *m.*, disposition d'esprit, *f.*, complexion, *f.*, génie, *m.* HUMOUR *or* GOOD HUMOUR, bonne humeur, *f.*, gaieté, *f.*, facétie, *f.* —, humeur, *f.*, caprice, *m.*, bizarrerie, *f.*, fantaisie, *f.*, envie, *f.*, quinte, *f.*, guise, *f.* —, humeur gaie, plaisanterie, facétieuse; originalité, *f.*, plaisanterie piquante, originale.
To HUMOUR, *v. a.* plaire, complaire, avoir de la complaisance, de l'intelligence pour, contenter, satisfaire, se prêter, flatter. —, s'accommoder, s'accorder, se prêter; rendre avec vérité, exprimer avec justesse.
HUMP, *s.* bosse, *f.*
HUMPBACK, *s.* dos bossu. —, bossu, *m.*, bossue, *f.*
HUMPBACKED, *adj.* bossu.
HUNCH, *s.* coup de coude, *m.* —, bosse, *f.*
To HUNCH, *v. a.* pousser, coudoyer. —, rendre bossu, faire naître, produire une bosse.
HUNDRED, *adj. and s.* cent, *m.*, une centaine.
HUNDRED, *s.* canton, *m.*, district, *m.*, partie d'une province, *f.*, centurie, *f.*
HUNDRED-WEIGHT, *s.* quintal, *m.*
HUNDREDFOLD, *adj.* centuple, cent fois autant. *To increase a* —, centupler.
HUNDREDTH, *adj.* centième.
HUNGARIAN, *s. and adj.* hongrois.
HUNGARY, *s.* Hongrie, *f. Hungary-water*, eau de la reine d'Hongrie, *f.*
HUNGER, *s.* faim, *f.*, appétit, *m.*, envie, *f.*, *ou* besoin, *m.*, de manger.
To HUNGER, *v. n.* avoir faim, être affamé, être pressé de la faim.
HUNGRILY, *adv.* avidement, avec voracité.
HUNGRY, *adj.* affamé, qui a faim, pressé de la faim, famélique. *—, *evil*, (*vet.*) faimvalle, *f.* —, famélique, maigre, stérile, infécond.
HUNKS, *s.* ladre, Harpagon, grippe-sou, fesse-mathieu.
HUNS, *s. pl.* (*Scythians*) Huns.
HUNT, *s.* chasse, *f.*; (*fig.*) poursuite, *f.*, recherche, *f.* —, (*of hounds*) une meute.
To HUNT, *v. a. and n.* chasser, courre *ou* courir, aller à la chasse; poursuivre, rechercher, chercher. *To — one out*, dépister quelqu'un, le déterrer, le dénicher.
HUNTER, *s.* chasseur, *m.* —, chien de chasse. —, cheval de chasse.
HUNTING, *s.* chasse, *f.* —, (*adj.*) de chasse.
HUNTING-HORN, *s.* un cor de chasse.
HUNTING-POLE, *s.* tourtoire, *f.*
HUNTRESS, *s.* chasseuse, chasseresse.
HUNTSMAN, *s.* un veneur, un piqueur. —, chasseur.
HUNTSMANSHIP, *s.* la chasse. —, qualité, talent de chasseur.
*HURA, *s.* (*tree*) hura, *m.*, sablier, *m.*
HURDLE, *s.* claie, *f. Small* —, clayon, *m.*
HURDY-GURDY, *s.* vielle, *f. A player on the* —, vielleur *m.*, vielleuse, *f.*, savoyarde, *f.*
HURL, *s.* action de lancer, mouvement de rotation violent.
To HURL, *v. a.* lancer, darder, jeter avec force, précipiter.
HURLBAT, *s.* (*whirlbat*) ceste, *m.*
HURLY *and* HURLY-BURLY, *s.* herlu-berlu, *m.*, brouhaha, *m.*, bagarre, *f.*
HURLY-BURLY, *adj.* de tumulte, de trouble; séditieux, tumultueux.
HURRICANE, *s.* ouragan, *m.*, brise carabinée, *f.*
HURRY, *s.* précipitation, *f.*, hâte, *f.*, empressement, *m.*, bruit, *m.*, tumulte, *m.*, désordre, *m.*, confusion, *f.*, tapage, *m.*, tracas, *m.*, embarras, *m.*, trouble, *m.*
To HURRY, *v. a.* précipiter, hâter, presser, agiter. To HURRY AWAY, entraîner, emmener de force. To HURRY IN, faire entrer à la hâte. To HURRY OFF, emmener à la hâte, enlever. To HURRY ON, précipiter, hâter, presser, pousser. To HURRY OUT, faire sortir à la hâte, entraîner, transporter hors de.
To HURRY, *v. n.* se presser, se hâter, faire diligence.
HURRY-SKURRY, *adv.* pêle-mêle.
HURST *or* HYRST, *s.* bouquet, *m.*, bois tailli, *m.*, coffre *ou* tambour des meules de moulin, *m.*
HURT, *s.* mal, *m.*, dommage, *m.*, tort, *m.*, préjudice, *m.* —, mal, *m.*, blessure, *f.*, contusion, *f.* —*s*, (*bla.*) tourteaux d'azur, *m. pl.*
To HURT, *v. a.* faire du mal, nuire, préjudicier, endommager, faire tort, porter préjudice; blesser. —, gâter, altérer, abâtardir.
HURTER, *s.* celui qui fait mal, qui nuit, qui blesse. —, (*artil.*) rondelle, *f.*
HURTFUL, *adj.* nuisible, funeste, pernicieux, méchant, malfaisant; dangereux; injurieux.
HURTFULLY, *adv.* pernicieusement, dangereusement.
To HURTLE, *v. a. and n.* heurter, pousser, jeter avec force, lancer.
*HURTLEBERRY, *s.* (*bot.*) vaciet, *m.*, airelle, *f.*
HURTLESSLY, *adv.* sans faire du tort *ou* du mal; innocemment.
HURTLESSNESS, *s.* qualité de n'être point nuisible, *f.*, innocence, *f.*
HUSBAND, *s.* mari, *m.*, homme marié, *m.*, époux, *m.* —, (*mar.*) capitaine propriétaire.
To HUSBAND, *v. a.* ménager, économiser, épargner. —, cultiver, labourer.
HUSBANDLESS, *adj.* sans mari; veuve.
HUSBANDMAN, *s.* laboureur, *m.*, agriculteur, *m.*, vigneron, *m*
HUSBANDRY, *s.* agriculture, *f* labourage, *m.*, l'art de cultiver la terre. —, frugalité, *f.*, épargne, *f.*, économie, *f.*, ménage, *m.*
HUSH, *interj.* chut, st, paix, silence, point de bruit!
HUSH, *adj.* silencieux, calme, muet.
To HUSH, *v. a. and n.* se taire, faire silence; calmer, apaiser; imposer silence, faire taire; étouffer, assoupir.
HUSH-MONEY, *s.* argent que l'on donne pour engager quelqu'un à se taire, pour assoupir une affaire.
HUSK, *s.* cosse, *f.*, gousse, *f.*, peau, *f.*, balle, *f.*, coquille, *f.*, etc. —, (*chaff,*) chaffe, *f.*
To HUSK, *v. a.* écosser, décortiquer.
HUSKED, *adj.* cossu; écossé, dérobé; décortiqué.
HUSKINESS, *s.* aspérité, *f.* — son rauque, enroué; enrouement, *m.*
HUSKING, *s.* décortication, *f.*
HUSKY, *adj.* de cosses, de balles, —, dur, âpre. —, dur, rauque, enroué.
*HUSO, *s.* (*fish,*) husso, hurio, *m.*
HUSSARS, *s. pl.* (*cavalry,*) hussards, *m. pl.*
HUSSITE, *s.* Hussite

HUSSITISM, *s.* hussitisme, *m.*
HUSSY, *s.* coureuse, *f.* —, friponne, coquine, *f.*
Hussy *or* Huswife, *s.* une ménagère (petite trousse pour les aiguilles, etc.)
HUSTINGS, *s.* hustings, *m. pl.*
To HUSTLE, *v. a.* remuer ensemble, mêler, confondre.
HUSWIFE, *s.* ménagère, *f.*
To Huswife, *v. a.* ménager, économiser.
HUSWIFERY, *s.* ménage, *m.*, épargne, économie de femme, *f.*
HUT, *s.* hutte, *f.*, cabane, *f.*, baraque, *f.*, cahute, *f.*, maison borgne, *f.*
To Hut, *v. a.* baraquer.
To Hut, *v. n.* se hutter, se baraquer.
HUTCH, *s.* une huche. —, cage, loge de lapins. —, trappe, piége aux rats.
HUZZA, *s.* cri de joie, *m.*, acclamation, *f.*
Huzza, *interj.* vive la joie! vivat!
To Huzza, *v. a. and n.* recevoir avec des cris de joie; faire des acclamations, pousser des cris de joie.
*HYACINTH, *s.* jacinthe, *f.*, *ou* hyacinthe, *f.* —, (pierre précieuse,) hyacinthe, *f.*
*HYACINTHINE, *adj.* d'hyacinthe, couleur d'hyacinthe.
HYALINE, *adj.* hyalin, e.
*HYALITE, *s.* (*min.*) hyalite, *f.*
*HYALOIDES, *s.* (*antiq.*) pierre à cachet, *f.* *—, (*anat.*) l'humeur vitrée.
*HYBRID, *s.* animal hybride, plante hybride; hybride, *m. et f.*
HYBRIDOUS, *adj.* hybride.
*HYDATID *and* Hydatis, *s.* (*med.*) hydatide, *f.*
*HYDATOID, *s.* (*anat.*) l'humeur aqueuse, humeur hydatoïde.
HYDRA, *s.* hydre, *f.*
*HYDRACID, *s.* (*chim.*) hydracide, *m.*
*HYDRAGOGUE, *s.* (*med.*) hydragogue, *m.*
*HYDRANGEA, *s.* (*plant,*) hydrangée, *f.*
*HYDRARGILLITE, *s.* (*min.*) hydrargillite, *f.*
*HYDRARGYRUM, *s.* hydrargyre, *m.*, vif argent, mercure, *m.*
HYDRASPIS, *s.* hydraspide, *m.*, scaphandre, *m.*
*HYDRATE, *s.* (*chem.*) hydrate, *m.*
HYDRAULICAL *and* Hydraulic, *adj.* hydraulique.
HYDRAULICS, *s. and pl.* l'hydraulique, *f.*, science hydraulique, *f.*
*HYDRENTEROCELE, *s.* (*med.*) hydrentérocèle, *f.*
*HYDRIODIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) hydriodique.
*HYDRIODATE, *s.* (*chem.*) hydriodate, *m.*
*HYDROCARBONATE, *s.* (*chem.*) hydrocarbonate, *m.*
*HYDROCARBURET, *s.* (*chem.*) hydrocarbure, *m.*
*HYDROCELE, *s.* (*med.*) hydrocèle, *f.*
*HYDROCEPHALUS, *s.* (*med.*) hydrocéphale, *f.*
*HYDROCHLORATE, *s.* (*chem.*) hydrochlorate, *m.*
*HYDROCHLORIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) — *acid*, acide hydrochlorique, chlore-hydrique *ou* chlorhydrique.
*HYDROCORAX, *s.* (*orn.*) calao, *m.*
*HYDROCOTYLE, *s.* (*plant,*) écuelle d'eau, *f.*, hydrocotyle, *f.*
*HYDROCYANATE, *s.* (*chem.*) hydrocyanate, *m.*
*HYDROCYANIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) — *acid*, acide hydrocyanique.
HYDRODYNAMIC, *adj.* hydrodynamique.
HYDRODYNAMICS, *s. sing or pl.* hydrodynamique, *f.*
*HYDROFLUATE, *s.* (*chem.*) hydrofluate, *m.*
*HYDROFLUORIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) hydrofluorique.
*HYDROGEN, *s.* (*chem.*) hydrogène, *m.*
*To HYDROGENATE, *v. a.* (*chem.*) hydrogéner.
HYDROGRAPHER, *s.* hydrographe, *m.*
HYDROGRAPHIC *and* Hydrographical, *adj.* hydrographique.
HYDROGRAPHY, *s.* hydrographie, *f.*
*HYDROGURET, *s.* (*chem.*) hydrogure, hydrogénure, hydrure, *f.*
*HYDROLITE, *s.* (*min.*) hydrolithe, *f.*
HYDROLOGICAL, *adj.* hydrologique.
HYDROLOGY, *s.* hydrologie, *f.*
HYDROMANCY *or* Hydroscopy, *s.* hydromancie, *f.*, hydroscopie, *f.*
HYDROMANTIC, *adj.* hydromantique.
HYDROMEL, *s.* (*mead,*) hydromel.
HYDROMETER, *s.* hydromètre.
HYDROMETRIC *and* Hydrometrical, *adj.* hydrométrique.
HYDROMETRY, *s.* hydrométrie.
*HYDROMPHALUS, *s.* (*med.*) hydromphale, *f.*
*HYDRONOSOS, *s.* (*med.*) hidronose *ou* hydronose, *f.*, suette, *f.*
*HYDROPHANE, *s.* (*min.*) hydrophane, *f.*
*HYDROPHANOUS, *adj.* hydrophane.
*HYDROPHILUS, *s.* hydrophile, *m.*, le grand scarabée aquatique.
*HYDROPHOBIA, *s.* hydrophobie, *f.*, manie canine, rage, *f.*
*HYDROPHOBIC, *adj.* hydrophobique, hydrophobe.
*HYDROPHTHALMY, *s.* (*med.*) hydrophthalmie, *f.*
*HYDROPHYSOCELE, *s.* (*med.*) hydrophysocèle, *f.*, hydropneumatocèle, *f.*
*HYDROPICAL *and* Hydropic, *adj. s.* (*med.*) hydropique.
*HYDROPIPER, *s.* (*bot.*) hydropiper, *m.*, curage, *m.*, piment *ou* poivre d'eau, *m.*
HYDROPNEUMATIC, *s.* cuve hydropneumatique, *f.*, appareil hydropneumatique.
HYDROPOTE, *s.* buveur *ou* buveuse d'eau; hydropote, *m. et f.*
*HYDROPYRET, *s.* (*med.*) hydropyrète, *f.*, suette, *f.*
HYDROSCOPE, *s.* horloge d'eau, *f.*, sorte de clepsydre, hydroscope, *m.*
HYDROSTATIC *and* Hydrostatical, *adj.* hydrostatique.
HYDROSTATICALLY, *adv.* hydrostatiquement.
HYDROSTATICS, *s.* hydrostatique, *f.*
*HYDROSULPHURET, *s.* (*chem.*) hydrosulfure, *m.*
*HYDROSULPHURETED, *adj.* hydrosulfuré.
*HYDROSULPHURIC *and* Hydrothionic, *adj.* — *acid*, acide hydrosulfurique *ou* hydrothionique.
*HYDROTHORAX, *s.* hydropisie de poitrine; hydrothorax, *m.*
*HYDROTIC *and* Hydrotical, *adj.* hidrotique *et* hydrotique.
*HYDROTICS, *s. pl.* (*med.*) hidrotiques *et* hydrotiques, sudorifiques, *m. pl.*
*HYDROXANTHATE, *s.* (*chem.*) hydroxanthate, *m.*
*HYDROXANTHIC, *adj.* — *acid*, acide hydroxanthique.
*HYDRURET, *s.* (*chem.*) hydrure.
HYDRURETED, *adj.* hydruré, ée.
*HYDRUS, *s.* (*a water-snake*) hydre.
HYEMAL, *adj.* d'hiver.
HYEMATION, *s.* hyémation, *f.*
*HYENA, *s.* hyène, *f.*
HYGIEINE, *s.* (*med.*) hygiène, *f.*
*HYGIENIC *and* Hygienical, *adj.* hygiénique.
HYGIENICS, *s.* l'hygiène, *f.*
HYGROMETER, *s.* hygromètre, *m.*, hygroscope, *f.*
HYGROMETRICAL, *adj.* hygrométrique.
HYGROMETRY, *s.* hygrométrie.
HYGROSCOPIC, *adj.* hygroscopique.
HYGROSTATICS, *s.* hygrostatique, *f.*
HYLARCHICAL, *adj.* hylarchique.
HYMEN, *s.* Hymen *ou* Hyménée, *m.*, mariage, *m.*
HYMENEAL, *adj.* de l'hymen, nuptial.
Hymeneal *and* Hymenean, *s.* chanson nuptiale, épithalame, *m.*, hyménée, *m.*
*HYMENOPTERA, *s. pl.* (*ent.*) hyménopières, *m. pl.*
*HYMENOPTERAL, *adj.* hyménoptère.
HYMN, *s.* cantique, hymne, *m.*
To Hymn, *v. a. and n.* célébrer par des hymnes, chanter des hymnes, chanter, célébrer.
To Hymn, *v. n.* chanter.
HYMNING, *s.* hymne, *f.*, chant, *m.*
HYMNOLOGIST, *s.* hymniste, *m.* hymnographe, hymnologue, *m.*
HYMNOLOGY, *s.* recueil d'hymnes, *m.*, hymnographie, *f.*
*HYOIDES, *s.* (*anat.*) os hyoïde, *m.*
*HYOSCIAMA, *s.* (*chem.*) hyosciamine, *f.*
*HYOSCIAMUS, *s.* (*bot.*) hyos cyame, *m.*, jusquiame, *f.*
HYP, *s.* hypocondrie, *f.*
To Hyp, *v. a.* rendre triste *ou* mélancolique, attrister, chagriner.
HYPALLAGE, *s.* (*gram.*) hypallage, *f.*
HYPASPIST, *s.* (*antiq.*) hypaspiste, *m.*, pellaste, *m.*

*HYPECOUM, *s.* (*bot.*) hypécoon, *m.*, cumin cornu, *m.*
HYPERBOLA, *s.* (*geom.*) hyperbole, *f.*
HYPERBOLE, *s.* (*rhet.*) hyperbole.
HYPERBOLICAL *and* HYPERBOLIC, *adj.* hyperbolique.
HYPERBOLICALLY, *adv.* hyperboliquement.
HYPERBOLIFORM, *adj.* (*geom.*) hyperboliforme.
HYPERBOLIST, *s.* exagérateur; hyperboliste, *m.*
To HYPERBOLIZE, *v. n.* exagérer, hyperboliser.
To HYPERBOLIZE, *v. a.* exagérer, qualifier hyperboliquement, par hyperbole.
HYPERBOLOID, *s.* hyperboloïde de révolution, *f.*
HYPERBOREAN, *s. and adj.* hyperborée, hyperboréen, septentrional.
HYPERCATALECTIC, *adj. and s.* (*verse*) hypercatalectique *ou* hypermètre, *adj. et s. m.*
*HYPERCRISIS, *s.* (*med.*) hypercrise, *f.*, crise violente et excessive.
HYPERCRITIC, *s.* hypercritique, *m.*, critique outré; aristarque, *m.*
HYPERCRITICAL, *adj.* rigoriste, difficile, exigeant, outré, sévère.
HYPERCRITICISM, *s.* critique outrée, excessive; rigorisme, *m.*
HYPERDULIA, *s.* hyperdulie, *f.*
*HYPERICON, *s.* (*bot.*) hypéricon, *m.*, millepertuis, *m.*, herbe de St-Jean, *f.*
HYPERMETER, *s.* (*verse*) hypermètre, *m.*
HYPERMETRICAL, *adj.* hypermètre.
*HYPEROXYD, *adj.* (*min.*) pointu *ou* aigu à l'excès; hyperoxyde.
*HYPEROXYD, *s.* (*chem.*) hyperoxyde, *m.*
*HYPEROXYGENATED, *and* HYPEROXYGENIZED, *adj.* suroxygéné.
*HYPEROXYMURIATE, *s.* hyperoxymuriate, *m.*, chlorate, *m.*
*HYPEROXYMURIATIC, *adj.* — *acid*, acide chlorique.
*HYPERSARCOSIS, *s.* (*med.*) hypersarcose, *f.*
*HYPERSTENE *and* HYPERSTHENE, *s.* (*min.*) hyperstène, *m.*
HYPHEN, *s.* tiret, *m.*, trait d'union, *m.*; (*among printers*) division, *f.*
*HYPNOTIC, *adj. and s.* narcotique, hypnotique, somnifère.
HYPOBOLE, *s.* (*rhet.*) hypobole, *f.*, subjection, *f.*, anticipation, *f.*
*HYPOCHONDRIA, *s.* (*anat.*) hypocondres, *m.* —, affections hypocondriaques.
*HYPOCHONDRIA, *s. sing.* hypocondrie, *f.*, tristesse morne, mélancolie, *f.*
*HYPOCHONDRIAC, *s.* hypocondriaque, *m. et f.*, bizarre, *m. et f.*, mélancolique, *m. et f.*, fou, *m.*
*HYPOCHONDRIACAL *and* HYPOCHONDRIAC, *adj.* hypocondriaque.
HYPOCHONDRIASIS, *s.* hypocondrie, *f.*
*HYPOCISTIS, *s.* (*bot.*) hypociste, *f.*; (*pharm.*) hypociste, *f.*
*HYPOCRATERIFORM, *adj.* (*bot.*) hypocratériforme.
HYPOCRISY, *s.* hypocrisie, *f.*, cagoterie, *f.*, dissimulation, *f.*, tartuferie, *f.*, cafarderie, *f.*
HYPOCRITE, *s.* un hypocrite, faux dévot; chatemite, *f.*, cafard, *m.*, comédien, *m.*, cagot, *m.*, béat, *m.*, bigot, *m.*, patte-pelue, *m.*, tartufe, *m.*
HYPOCRITICAL *and* HYPOCRITIC, *adj.* hypocrite, faux, feint.
HYPOCRITICALLY, *adv.* en hypocrite, avec dissimulation.
*HYPOGASTRIC, *adj.* hypogastrique.
*HYPOGASTRIUM, *s.* (*anat.*) hypogastre, *m.*
*HYPOGASTROCELE, *s.* (*med.*) hypogastrocèle, *f.*
*HYPOGEUM, *s.* (*arch.*) hypogée.
*HYPOGLOSSI, *s. pl.* (*anat.*) hypoglosses, *f. pl.*
*HYPOGLOSSIS, *s.* (*med.*) hypoglosside, *f.*
*HYPOGLOTTIS, *s.* (*anat.*) hypoglottide, *f.*
*HYPOGYNOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) hypogyne.
HYPOMOCHLION, *s.* (*mecan.*) hypomochlion, point d'appui, *m.*
*HYPOPHOSPHOROUS. — *acid*, (*chem.*) acide hypophosphoreux.
*HYPOPHOSPHITE, *s.* (*chem.*) hypophosphite, *m.*
*HYPOPYON, *s.* (*med.*) hypopion.
HYPORCHEMA, *s.* (*verse*) hyporchème, *m.*
HYPOSTASIS, *s.* (*theol.*) hypostase, *f.*, personne, *f.* *—, (*med.*) hypostase, *f.*
HYPOSTATICAL, *adj.* hypostatique.
HYPOSTATICALLY, *adv.* hypostatiquement.
*HYPOSULPHATE, *s.* (*chem.*) hyposulfate, *m.*
*HYPOSULPHITE, *s.* hyposulfite, *m.*
*HYPOSULPHURIC, *adj.* — *acid*, acide hyposulfurique.
*HYPOSULPHUROUS, *adj.* — *acid*, acide hyposulfureux.
HYPOTHECA, *s.* (*jur.*) hypothèque, *f.*
To HYPOTHECATE *a ship*, *v. a.* hypothéquer.
*HYPOTHENAR, *s.* (*anat.*) hypothénar, *m.*
HYPOTHENUSE, *s.* (*geom.*) hypoténuse, *f.*
HYPOTHESIS, *s.* hypothèse, *f.*, supposition, *f.*, système, *m.*
HYPOTHETICAL *and* HYPOTHETIC, *adj.* hypothétique, supposé.
HYPOTHETICALLY, *adv.* hypothétiquement, par supposition.
*HYPOTRACHELION, *s.* (*anat., arch.*) hypotrachélion, *m.*
HYPOTYPOSIS, *s.* (*rhet.*) hypotypose, *f.*
HYPPISH, *adj.* hypocondriaque, sombre, mélancolique.
HYPPISHNESS, *s.* hypocondrie, *f.*
HYRSE, *s.* (*millet*) mil, millet, *m.*
HYRST, *s.* bois, *m.*, bocage, *m.*
HYSON, *s.* nom d'un thé vert, byson, *m.*
*HYSSOP, *s.* (*plant*) hysope, *f.* *Mountain* —, thymbre, *f.*, *ou* sarriette de Crète ou de Candie, *f.*
*HYSTERALGY, *s.* (*med.*) hystéralgie, *f.*
*HYSTERICAL *and* HYSTERIC *adj.* hystérique.
*HYSTERICS, *s.* (*med.*) hystérie *f.* HYSTERICS, attaque de nerfs, *f* spasmes, *m. pl.*, convulsions, *f. pl*
*HYSTEROCELE, *s.* (*med.*) hystérocèle, *f.*
HYSTERON-PROTERON, *s.* (*rhet.*) hystérologie, *f.*
*HYSTEROTOMOTOCY, *s.* (*chir.*) hystérotomotocie, *f.*
*HYSTEROTOMY, *s.* (*chir.*) hystérotomie, *f.*
*HYSTRICIS LAPIS, *s.* (*bezoar*) hystricite, *m.*
*HYVOURAHE, *s.* (*tree of Brazil*, hyvourahé, *m.*

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I, *s.* (*the third vowel, and the ninth letter of the alphabet,*) i. *A great* or *small* —, un grand I, un petit i.
I, (*pronoun personal subject*) je; (*pronoun disjunctive*), moi.
IAMBIC, *adj. and s.* (*verses*) iambique; iambe, *m.*
IAMBICS, *s. pl.* (*verses*) iambes, *m. pl*
*IATROCHYMIA, *s.* (*med.*) iatrochymie, *f.*
*IBEX, *s.* bouc sauvage, bouc-étain *ou* bouquetin, staimbouc, *m.*
*IBIBOCA, *s.* (*serpent*) ibiboca, *m.*
*IBIJARA, *s.* (*a Brazilian amphisbena*) ibijara, *m.*
*IBIJAU, *s.* (*Brazilian bird*) ibijau, *m.*
*IBIS, *s.* (*orn.*) ibis, *m.*, coquesigrue, *f.*
*ICACO, *s.* (*an American plum-tree*) icaque, *m.*
ICE, *s.* glace, *f. Fields of* —, bancs de glace, *m. pl.* —, glace, *f. Ice-creams*, glaces d'office, glaces à la crême. *Ice-chocolates*, glaces au chocolat.
To ICE, *v. a.* glacer. *Iced wine*, du vin frappé de glace, du vin frappé. *Iced cherries*, des cerises à la glace. *Iced chesnuts*, des marrons glacés. To ICE, glacer, geler.
ICE-BERG, *s.* montagne de glace, *f.*, banc de glace, *m.*
ICE-HOUSE, *s.* glacière, *f.*
*ICE-PLANT *or* DIAMOND-PLANT, *s.* (*bot.*) ficoïde d'Afrique, *m.*, plante glacée; glacée, *f.*, glaciale, *f.*
ICELANDER, *s.* Islandais, e.
ICELANDIC, *adj.* d'Islande, islandais, e.
ICELANDIC, *s.* (*language*) l'islandais, *m.*
*ICHNEUMON, *s.* ichneumon, *m.*, mangouste, *m.*, rat de Pharaon *ou* rat d'Égypte, *m.*, chien-rat, *m.*; (*a sort of Am. rat*) quas-je, *m.*; (*in the E. I.*) chiri, *m.*
ICHNOGRAPHIC, ICHNOGRAPHICAL, *adj.* ichnographique.
ICHNOGRAPHY, *s.* ichnographie, *f.*, plan géométral d'un édifice, *m.*, délinéation, *f.*
ICHOR, *s.* humeur aqueuse, sérosité, *f.*, ichor, *m.* *—, (*med.*) pus ichor, *m.*

ICHOROUS, *adj.* aqueux, ichoreux. *—, purulent, ichoreux.
ICHTHYOCOLLA, *s.* colle de poisson. *f.*, ichthyocolle, *f.*
ICHTHYOLOGY, *s.* ichthyologie, *f.*
ICHTHYOMANCY, *s.* (*antiq.*) ichthyomancie, *f.*
ICHTHYOPHAGOUS, *adj.* ichthyophage.
ICHTHYOPHAGY, *s.* ichthyophagie, *f.*
ICHTHYOPHTHALMITE, *s.* (*min.*) ichthyophthalmite, *m.*, apophyllite, *m.*
*ICICARIBA, *s.* (*gum-elemi-tree*) icicariba, *f.*
ICICLE, *s.* glaçon, *m.*, chandelle de glace, *f.*, congélation, *f.*
ICINESS, *s.* froid glacial.
ICING, *s.* croûte glacée.
ICONOCLAST, *s.* iconoclaste.
ICONOCLASTIC, *adj* des iconoclastes, d'iconoclaste.
ICONOGRAPHY, *s.* iconographie, *f.*
ICONOLATER, *s.* iconolâtre.
ICONOLATRY, *s.* iconolâtrie, *f.*
ICONOLOGY, *s.* iconologie.
ICOSAHEDRAL, *adj.* icosaèdre.
ICOSAHEDRON, *s.* (*geom.*) icosaèdre, *m.*
*ICOSANDER, *s.* (*bot.*) plante icosandre. *The icosanders*, l'icosandrie.
*ICOSANDRIAN, *adj.* icosandrique.
*ICTERIC, *s.* remède ictérique.
*ICTERICAL, *adj.* qui a la jaunisse; ictérique.
*ICTERITIOUS, *adj.* ictérin, e.
*ICTERUS *or* ICTERIC DISEASE, *s.* ictère, *m.*, jaunisse, *f.*
*ICHTHYOLITE, *s.* (*fossil*) ichthyolite, *m.*
*ICHTHYOLOGICAL, *adj.* ichthyologique.
ICY, *adj.* glacé, couvert de glace *ou* plein de glace; glacial, glaçant, froid.
IDEA, *s.* idée, *f.*, image intellectuelle, *f.*, notion, *f.*
IDEAL, *adj.* idéal. IDEAL, idéal, chimérique, imaginaire.
IDEALISM, *s.* idéalisme, *m.*
IDEALIST, *s.* idéaliste, *m.*
To IDEALIZE, *v. n.* se créer des idées; méditer, spéculer.
To IDEALIZE, *v. a.* idéaliser.
IDEALLY, *adv.* mentalement, en idée.
IDENTICAL *and* IDENTIC, *adj.* identique.
IDENTICALLY, *adv.* identiquement.
IDENTICALNESS, *s.* identité, *f.*
IDENTIFICATION, *s.* identification, *f.*
To IDENTIFY, *v. a.* établir, constater l'identité d'une personne, reconnaître un animal, un objet. —, comprendre sous une même idée, identifier.
To IDENTIFY, *v. n.* s'identifier, être le même, s'assimiler.
IDENTITY, *s.* identité, *f.* [Identity, *identité, l'action d'identifier*; sameness, *uniformité, monotonie* (synon.)]
IDEOLOGIC *and* IDEOLOGICAL, *adj.* idéologique.
IDEOLOGIST, *s* idéologue, *m.*, idéologiste, *m.*
IDEOLOGY, *s.* idéologie, *f.*
IDES, *s.* (*Roman antiq.*) ides, *f. pl.*
*IDIOCRASY *or* IDIOSYNCRASY, *s.* (*med.*) idiocrase, idiocrasie, *f.*
IDIOCY, *s.* idiotisme, *m.*, imbécillité, *f.*, faiblesse d'esprit, *f.*, manque de jugement *ou* de raison, *m.* —, imbécillité, sottise, ineptie, *f.*
IDIOELECTRIC, *adj.* idio-électrique.
IDIOM, *s.* idiotisme, *m.* —, génie, caractère, *m.* —, idiome, *m.*, dialecte, *m.*
IDIOMATICAL *and* IDIOMATIC, *adj.* plein d'idiotismes, idiotique.
IDIOMATICALLY, *adv.* d'après le génie, le caractère d'une langue; purement.
*IDIOPATHIC, *adj.* (*med.*) idiopathique.
*IDIOPATHICALLY, *adv.* idiopathiquement.
*IDIOPATHY, *s.* (*med.*) idiopathie, *f.*
IDIO-REPULSIVE, *adj.* idio-répulsif.
*IDIOSYNCRASY, *s.* idiotropie, *f.*, idiosyncrasie *ou* idiosyncrase, *f.*
IDIOT, *s.* un idiot, un imbécile, un hébété, un innocent, un benêt.
IDIOTIC *and* IDIOTICAL, *adj.* d'idiot, d'imbécile; sot, absurde, inepte.
IDIOTISH, *adj.* d'idiot, d'imbécile, sot, absurde.
IDIOTISM, *s.* idiotisme, *m.*, imbécillité, *f.*, bêtise, simplicité, *f.* [Idiotism, *imbécillité*; folly, *folie*; simplicity, *simplicité* (synon.)]
IDIOTISM. *V.* IDIOM.
To IDIOTIZE, *v. n.* devenir idiot, tomber dans l'idiotisme.
IDLE, *adj.* oisif, oiseux, désœuvré. —, paresseux, fainéant, désœuvré. —, inoccupé, libre, de loisir, perdu. —, inoccupé, qui chôme. —, impuissant.
[Idle, *fainéant*; indolent, *indolent*; lazy, *paresseux*; slothful, *nonchalant*; inactive, *inactif* (syn.)]
IDLE, *adj.* oiseux, vain, inutile, sot, fou.
To IDLE, *v. n.* vivre dans l'oisiveté, passer son temps dans la fainéantise, paresser.
IDLENESS, *s.* oisiveté, *f.*, désœuvrement, *m.* —, oisiveté, *f.*, paresse, *f.*, fainéantise, *f.* —, frivolité, *f.*, manque de solidité, *m.* —, impuissance, inutilité, *f.*
IDLER, *s.* oisif, désœuvré. —, un paresseux, un fainéant, un flâneur.
IDLY, *adv.* dans l'oisiveté, en paresseux. —, vainement, follement, sottement, inutilement, en vain.
*IDOCRASE, *s.* (*min.*) idiocrase, *f.*
IDOL, *s.* idole, *f.*
IDOLATER, *s.* idolâtre, *m. and f.*
To IDOLATRIZE, *v. n.* idolâtrer, adorer des idoles.
To IDOLATRIZE, *v. a.* idolâtrer, admirer en aveugle.
IDOLATROUS, *adj.* idolâtre. —, excessif, aveugle.
IDOLATROUSLY, *adv.* avec idolâtrie, en idolâtre.
IDOLATRY, *s.* idolâtrie, *f.*
IDOLIST, *s.* idolâtre.
To IDOLIZE, *v. a.* idolâtrer, aimer jusqu'à l'adoration.
IDOLIZER, *s.* idolâtre, admirateur outré, forcené.
IDYL, *s.* idylle, *f.*
I. E. *for* ID EST, (*that is*) c'est-à-dire.
IF, *conj.* si, pourvu que, supposé que, quand même. *As —*, comme si. *They look as — they had deserted*, ils ont la mine d'avoir déserté. — *not*, sinon, si ce n'est.
I'FAITH, ma foi, dame, parbleu, pardi.
*IGNAME, INHAME, *s.* (*bot.*) igname, inhame *ou* inians, *m.*
IGNEOUS, *adj.* ignée.
IGNESCENCE, *s.* ignescence.
IGNESCENT, *s. and adj.* ignescent, e.
*IGNIARIUS LAPIS, *s.* pierre à fusil, *m.*
To IGNIFY, *v. a.* changer en feu. *Ignified matter*, matière ignée.
IGNIS FATUUS, *s.* feu follet, *m.*, ardent, *m.*
To IGNITE, *v. a.* enflammer, embraser, mettre en feu, faire brûler. —, mettre en ignition.
To IGNITE, *v. n.* prendre, s'enflammer, s'embraser; être en ignition.
IGNITIBLE, *adj.* inflammable.
*IGNITION, *s.* (*chem.*) ignition, *f.*
IGNIVOMOUS, *adj.* qui vomit du feu, des flammes, ignivome.
IGNOBLE, *adj.* ignoble, bas, vil, roturier; lâche, indigne.
IGNOBLENESS, *s.* bassesse, lâcheté, *f.*
IGNOBLY, *adv.* ignoblement, bassement.
IGNOMINIOUS, *adj.* ignominieux, honteux, déshonorant, infamant, infâme.
IGNOMINIOUSLY, *adv.* ignominieusement, honteusement.
IGNOMINY, *s.* ignominie, *f.*, déshonneur, *m.*, opprobre, *m.*, infamie, *f.*
IGNORAMUS, *s.* un ignorant, une buse.
IGNORANCE, *s.* ignorance, *f.*, défaut de connaissance, *m.*, imprudence, *f.* —, ignorance, *f.*, ignorantisme, *m.*
IGNORANT, *adj. and s.* ignorant, qui ne sait rien.
IGNORANTLY, *adv.* ignoramment, par ignorance, sans le savoir, sans connaissance de cause. *Ignorantly done*, mal fait, bousillé.
To IGNORE, *v. a.* ignorer.
IGNOSCIBLE, *adj.* pardonnable, excusable.
*IGUANA, *s.* (*lizard*) iguane, *f.*
*ILEX, *s.* yeuse, *f.*, espèce de petit chêne vert. —, (*bot.*) houx, *m*
*ILIAC, *adj.* (*med.*) iliaque.
ILIAD, *s.* Iliade, *f.*
*ILIUM INTESTINUM, *s.* (*anat.*) iléon, *m.* ILIUM OS, ilion, *m.*
ILL, *adj.* mauvais, méchant. *Ill-breeding, — manners*, grossièreté malhonnêteté. —, malade, mal.
ILL, *s.* mal, *m.*, malheur, *m.*, mé chanceté, *f.*

ILL, *adv.* mal. — *at ease*, mal à l'aise.
ILL-AFFECTED, *adj.* malintentionné.
ILL-BODING, *adj.* de mauvais augure, funeste.
ILL-BRED, *adj.* mal élevé, malhonnête.
ILL-BREEDING, *s.* impolitesse, malhonnêteté.
ILL-FATED, *adj.* infortuné, fatal; malencontreux.
ILL-FAVOURED, *adj.* laid, vilain, disgracieux.
ILL-FAVOUREDNESS, *s.* laideur, *f.*, mauvaise mine.
ILL-LOOKING, *adj.* de mauvaise mine, suspect.
ILL-MINDED, *adj.* malintentionné.
ILL-NATURE, *s.* mechanceté, *f.*, malice, *f.*, mauvaise humeur, *f.*, opiniâtreté, *f.*, acharnement, *m.*, humeur revêche, *f.*
ILL-OMENED, *adj.* de mauvaise augure, sinistre.
ILL-SATISFIED, *adj.* mécontent.
ILL-SHAPED, *adj.* mal bâti, difforme, mal fait.
ILL-SORTED, *adj.* désassorti.
ILL-TIMED, *adj.* intempestif, hors de saison, mal à propos, inconvenant, déplacé.
ILL-TREATED, *adj.* maltraité.
ILL-USAGE, *s.* mauvais traitements, *m. pl.*, cruauté, *f.*, injustice, *f.*
ILL-WILL, *s.* mauvaise volonté, mauvais vouloir; grief, *m.*, rancune, *f.*
ILLACERABLE, *adj.* illacérable.
To ILLAQUEATE, *v. a.* embarrasser, attraper, surprendre.
ILLATION, *s.* conséquence.
ILLATIVE, *adj.* d'où l'on infère. —, (*gram.*) illatif.
ILLAUDABLE, *adj.* illouable, répréhensible
ILLECEBRA, *s.* (*bot.*) vermiculaire âcre *ou* brûlante, *f.*, pain d'oiseau, *m.*, poivre des murailles, *m.*
ILLECTIVE, *s.* appas, *m.*, charme, *m.*, attrait, *m.*
ILLÉGAL, *adj.* illégal, illicite, tortionnaire, attentatoire.
ILLEGALITY, *s.* illégalité, *f.*, injustice, *f.*
To ILLEGALIZE, *v. a.* qualifier d'illégal, déclarer illégal, détruire la legalité de, constater l'illégalité de, entacher d'illégalité.
ILLEGALLY, *adv.* illégalement; illégitimement, illicitement.
ILLÉGIBILITY, *s.* caractère illisible, inlisible, indéchiffrable.
ILLEGIBLE, *adj.* illisible, inlisible, indéchiffrable.
ILLEGIBLY, *adv.* d'une manière illisible, indéchiffrable.
ILLEGITIMACY, *s.* illégitimité, *f.* —, illégitimité, fausseté.
To ILLEGITIMATE, *v. a.* déclarer illégitime, attaquer la légitimité.
ILLEGITIMATE, *adj.* illégitime. —, faux, forgé, controuvé, supposé. —, injuste, forcé.
ILLEGITIMATELY, *adv.* illégitimement, faussement, sans autorité.
ILLEGITIMATION, *s.* illégitimité, *f.*
ILLIBÉRAL, *adj.* peu généreux, peu libéral, illibéral. —, mesquin, avare. —, petit, étroit, borné. —, peu généreux, peu charitable, injuste, dur, sévère, offensant. —, anti-libéral.
ILLIBERALITY, *s.* étroitesse, petitesse, illibéralité, *f.* —, illibéralisme. —, parcimonie, lésinerie, *f.*
ILLIBERALLY, *adv.* d'une manière peu généreuse, peu loyale, peu charitable, petitement, bassement. —, en lésinant, en avare, peu libéralement.
ILLICIT, *adj.* illicite, défendu, prohibé.
ILLICITLY, *adv.* illicitement.
ILLICITNESS, *s.* caractère illicite, illégal, illégalité.
ILLIMITABLE, *adj.* illimitable.
ILLIMITABLY, *adj.* sans bornes.
ILLIMITATION, *s.* durée incertaine, illimitation, *f.*
ILLIMITED, *adj.* illimité, immense, sans bornes.
ILLIMITEDNESS, *s.* immensité, *f.*, étendue illimitée, illimitation.
ILLINITION, *s.* légère couche, légère incrustation.
ILLITERACY, *s.* manque d'instruction, *m.*, défaut d'instruction, *m.*, ignorance, *f.*
ILLITERATE, *adj.* illettré, ignorant.
ILLITERATENESS, *s.* ignorance, *f.*, illittérature, *f.*
ILLNESS, *s.* maladie, *f.*, indisposition, *f.*
ILLOGICAL, *adj* contraire à la logique, illogique.
ILLOGICALLY, *adv.* illogiquement.
ILLOGICALNESS, *s.* illogicité.
To ILLUME, *v. a.* faire briller, etinceler, dorer. —, éclairer. —, illuminer, éclairer.
To ILLUMINATE, *v. a.* éclairer. —, illuminer. —, enluminer, illustrer.
ILLUMINATION, *s.* illumination, *f.* —, clarté, *f.*, éclat, *m.* —, illumination, *f.*, inspiration, *f.* —, enluminure, *f.*, illumination, *f.*
ILLUMINATOR, *s.* celui qui éclaire; enlumineur, *m.*, enlumineuse, *f.*
To ILLUMINE, *v. a.* éclairer. —, illuminer, éclairer.
ILLUMINEES *and* ILLUMINATI, *s. pl.* illuminés, *m. pl.*
ILLUMINISM, *s.* illuminisme, *m.*
ILLUMINIST, *s.* illuministe, *m.*
To ILLUMINIZE, *v. a.* illuminer, illuminiser.
ILLUSION, *s.* illusion, *f.*, erreur des sens, *f.*, prestige, *m.*
ILLUSIVE, *adj.* illusoire, trompeur, éblouissant.
ILLUSIVENESS, *s.* illusion, *f.*, prestige, *m.*
ILLUSORY, *adj.* illusoire, trompeur, dérisoire.
To ILLUSTRATE, *v. a.* rendre illustre, illustrer, honorer. —, développer, dérouler avec majesté, avec éclat. —, expliquer, éclaircir, commenter, développer, mettre, présenter dans son véritable jour.
ILLUSTRATION, *s.* action d'illustrer, illustration. —, explication, *f.*, éclaircissement; commentaire, preuve, exemple, qui explique, qui éclaircit.
ILLUSTRATIVE, *adj.* qui éclaircit, qui explique.
ILLUSTRATOR, *s.* commentateur. —, celui, celle qui embellit. —, illustrateur, *m.*
ILLUSTRIOUS, *adj.* illustre, fameux, grand, célèbre, considérable, noble, très-distingué. —, beau, superbe, magnifique, éclatant.
ILLUSTRIOUSLY, *adv.* d'une manière illustre, magnifique.
ILLUSTRIOUSNESS, *s.* illustration, *f.*, lustre, *m.*, grandeur, *f.*, célébrité, *f.*, magnificence, *f.*, éclat, *m.*
IMAGE, *s.* image, *f.*, représentation, *f.*, portrait, *m.*, ressemblance, *f.*, figure, *f.*, empreinte, *f.* —, (*fig.*) idée, *f.*, notion, *f.*, souvenir, *m.*, représentation intellectuelle.
To IMAGE, *v. a.* imaginer, se représenter par une image, se faire une image de, voir, se représenter en idée.
IMAGERY, *s.* images, statues, *f. pl.* —, image, *f.*, représentation, *f.*, faste, *m.* —, imaginations, *f. pl.*, visions, *f. pl.*, rêves, *m. pl.*, créations, *f. pl.* —, forme, *f.*, création, *f.* —, images, *f. pl.*
IMAGE-WORSHIP, *s.* idolâtrie, *f*
IMAGINABLE, *adj.* imaginable, concevable, possible.
IMAGINARY, *adj.* imaginaire, idéal, chimérique.
IMAGINATION, *s.* imagination, *f.*, la faculté de concevoir les objets sensibles, *ou bien* imagination, *f.*, pensée, *f.*, conception, *f.*, idée, *f.* IMAGINATIONS, *s. pl.*, idées, *f. pl.*, images, *f. pl.* —, idée, pensée bizarre, imagination. [Imagination, *imagination*; idea, *idée*; thought, *pensée*; fancy, *idée, imagination*; notion, *notion, idée* (synon.)]
IMAGINATIVE, *adj.* fantasque, fantastique. —, imaginatif.
To IMAGINE, *v. a. and n.* imaginer, s'imaginer, concevoir, se figurer, compter, croire. —, imaginer, inventer, machiner.
IMAGING, *s.* image, *f.*
IMAGININGS, *s. pl.*, idées, *f. pl.*, images, *f. pl.*
IMAM *or* IMAN, *s.* (*Mah. priest*) iman, *m.* —, (*title*) imam, *m.*
IMAMATE, *s.* imamat, *m.*
To IMBANK, *v. a. ex.: To — land near the sea*, faire des atterrissements *ou* des levées près de la mer.
IMBANKMENT, *s.* action de faire une levée, d'entourer d'une digue. —, levées, digues, *f. pl.*
IMBATTLED, *adj.* (*bl.*) carnelé, crénelé.
IMBECILE, *adj.* infirme, impotent, faible, impuissant.
IMBECILITY, *s.* infirmité, faiblesse, *f.*, imbécillité, *f.*
To IMBIBE, *v. a.* boire, absorbe.

pomper. —, puiser, être imbu de. —, imbiber.
IMBIBITION, *s.* imbibition, absorption, *f.*
To IMBITTER, *v. a.* rendre amer, troubler, remplir d'amertume, empoisonner. —, aggraver. —, exaspérer, aigrir, irriter, ulcérer, acharner.
To IMBODY, *v. a. and n.* incorporer *et* s'incorporer, unir et s'unir dans un corps. To IMBODY *a colour*, donner du corps à une couleur, l'épaissir, la rendre plus forte. —, incorporer, rédiger, résumer. —, incorporer, enrégimenter, réunir, assembler, rassembler.
To IMBOLDEN, *v. a.* enhardir, animer, encourager, assurer.
To IMBORDER, *v. a.* garnir, orner d'une bordure.
To IMBOSOM, *v. a.* embrasser, tenir dans son sein. —, (*fig.*) chérir, affectionner. —, entourer, cacher.
To IMBOWER, *v. a.* couvrir de branches d'arbres en forme de berceau, ombrager.
To IMBOWER, *v. n. V.* EMBOWER.
IMBOWMENT, *s.* voûte, arche, *f.*
To IMBOX, *v. a.* serrer dans une boîte, encaisser.
*IMBRICATED, *adj.* (*n. h. and bot.*) imbriqué.
IMBRICATION, *s.* imbrication, *f.*
To IMBROWN, *v. a.* salir, rembrunir. —, hâler, rembrunir. —, rembrunir, assombrir.
To IMBRUE, *v. a.* tremper, souiller.
To IMBUE, *v. a.* imbiber, abreuver. —, teindre. —, inspirer, pénétrer, remplir.
IMITABLE, *adj.* imitable, digne d'être imité, qu'on peut imiter.
To IMITATE, *v.a.* imiter, prendre pour modèle, suivre l'exemple; copier, contrefaire.
IMITATION, *s.* imitation, *f.*
IMITATIVE, *adj.* qui imite, qui aime à imiter, imitateur. —, imitatif, ve. IMITATIVE OF, imité de, à l'imitation de.
IMITATOR, *s.* imitateur, *m.*
IMITATRIX, *s.* imitatrice, *f.*
IMMACULATE, *adj.* immaculé. —, sans tache, sans souillure, pur, innocent.
IMMACULATENESS, *s.* pureté, innocence.
IMMANITY, *s.* énormité, *f.*, grandeur démesurée, *ou bien* atrocité, *f.*, barbarie, *f.*, férocité, *f.*
To IMMASK, *v. a.* masquer, déguiser.
IMMATERIAL, *adj.* immatériel, spirituel. —, peu important, sans conséquence, indifférent.
IMMATERIALISM, *s.* immatérialisme, *m.*, idéalisme, *m.*
IMMATERIALIST, *s.* immatérialiste. *m.*, idéaliste, *m.*
IMMATERIALITY, *s.* immatérialité, *f.*, spiritualité, *f.*
IMMATERIALLY, *adv.* immatériellement.
IMMATURE, *adj.* non mûr, qui n'est pas mûr, immûr, immûri. —, qui n'est pas mûrement délibéré, réfléchi; irréfléchi.
IMMATURELY, *adv.* trop tôt, précipitamment.
IMMATURENESS *and* IMMATURITY, état d'un fruit qui n'est pas mûr, immaturité, *f.*; (*fig.*) état de ce qui est prématuré; précipitation, *f.*
IMMEASURABLE, *adj.* immensurable, immesurable. —, immense, prodigieux, incalculable.
IMMEASURABLY, *adv.* outre mesure, immensément, sans mesure.
IMMEASURED, *adj.* immense, énorme, démesuré.
IMMECHANICAL, *adj.* immécanique.
IMMEDIATE, *adj.* immédiat. —, prompt, sans délai, incessamment, de suite.
IMMEDIATELY, *adv.* immédiatement. —, promptement, de suite, incontinent, incessamment, aussitôt, d'abord, dans l'instant.
IMMEDIATENESS, *s.* qualité de ce qui est immédiat, caractère immédiat, qualité immédiate. —, promptitude, soudaineté.
IMMEDICABLE, *adj.* incurable, irrémédiable, sans remède.
IMMELODIOUS, *adj.* peu mélodieux, discordant.
IMMEMORABLE, *adj.* immémorable.
IMMEMORIAL, *adj.* immémorial.
IMMEMORIALLY, *adv.* de temps immémorial.
IMMENSE, *adj.* immense. —, immense, énorme.
IMMENSELY, *adv.* immensément, énormément.
IMMENSENESS, *s,* immensité, énormité, immense importance.
IMMENSITY, *s.* immensité, *f.*, —, immensité, *f.*, énormité, *f.*
IMMENSURATE, *adj.* immense.
To IMMERGE, *v. a.* plonger dans l'eau, immerger. —, enfoncer.
To IMMERGE, *v. n.* (*astr.*) faire son entrée, son immersion.
To IMMERSE, *v. a.* immerger, plonger, enfoncer dans l'eau, dans un liquide. —, pénétrer, enfoncer. —, enfoncer, plonger, emporter; accabler, surcharger.
IMMERSION, *s.* immersion, *f.* —, (*pharm. and astr.*) immersion, *f.*
To IMMESH, *v. a.* prendre dans une toile, dans un piége; envelopper, enlacer.
IMMETHODICAL, *adj.* confus, sans ordre, sans méthode, immethodique.
IMMETHODICALLY, *adv.* confusément, sans méthode, en désordre, immethodiquement.
IMMETHODICALNESS, *s.* défaut de méthode; complication, *f.*
IMMIGRANT, *s.* immigrant, *m.*
To IMMIGRATE, *v. n.* immigrer.
IMMIGRATION, *s.* immigration.
IMMINENCE, *s.* danger imminent, imminence, *f.*
IMMINENT, *adj.* imminent, proche, qui menace.
IMMINUTION, *s.* imminution, *f.*, diminution, *f.*
IMMISCIBILITY, *s.* immiscibilité.
IMMISCIBLE, *adj.* immiscible.
IMMISSION, *s.* immission, *f.*, injection, *f.*, éjaculation, *f.*
To IMMIT, *v. a.* injecter; éjaculer, lancer, darder.
IMMITIGABLE, *adj.* inexorable, impitoyable, implacable.
To IMMIX, *v. a.* mêler.
IMMOBILITY, *s.* immobilité, *f.*
IMMODERATE, *adj.* exorbitant, immodéré, excessif, déréglé.
IMMODERATELY, *adv.* immodérément, avec excès, excessivement.
IMMODERATENESS, *s.* immodération, excès, *m.*, exorbitance, *f.*, extravagance, *f.*
IMMODERATION, *s.* immodération, *f.*, excès, *m.*, intempérance, *f.*
IMMODEST, *adj.* immodeste, peu décent, peu délicat, peu convenable, inconvenant. —, impudique, déshonnête.
IMMODESTLY, *adv.* immodestement, sans modestie, impudiquement, déshonnêtement.
IMMODESTY, *s.* immodestie, *f.*, indécence, *f.*, licence, *f.*, impudicité, *f.*, déshonnêteté, *f.*
To IMMOLATE, *v. a.* immoler, sacrifier.
IMMOLATION, *s.* immolation, *f.*, sacrifice, *m.*
IMMOLATOR, *s.* sacrificateur, *m.*
IMMORAL, *adj.* immoral, débauché, déréglé, vicieux, corrompu, contraire aux bonnes mœurs, sans mœurs.
IMMORALITY, *s.* immoralité, *f.*, débauche, *f.*, désordre, *m.*, déréglement, *m.*
IMMORALLY, *adv.* sans moralité, dans la débauche, dans le déréglement.
IMMORTAL, *adj.* immortel, impérissable. —, qui ne meurt pas.
IMMORTALITY, *s.* immortalité.
IMMORTALIZATION, *s.* immortalization, *f.*
To IMMORTALIZE, *v. a. and n.* immortaliser, rendre immortel, éterniser.
IMMORTALLY, *adv.* éternellement, sans fin, à jamais.
IMMOVABILITY, *s.* fermeté inébranlable, impassibilité, *f.*
IMMOVABLE, *adj.* immobile, à demeure, solide. —, ferme, inébranlable, immobile, imperturbable. —, immuable.
IMMOVABLE, *adj. and s.* immeuble, *m. Immovables* and — *estates*, biens immeubles, *m. pl.*, bien immeuble, *m.*
IMMOVABLY, *adv.* immuablement, inébranlablement, fermement; fixé, à demeure, solidement.
IMMUNITY, *s.* immunité, *f.*, exemption, *f.*, privilége, *m.*, liberté, *f.*, franchise, *f.*
To IMMURE, *v. a.* fermer, entourer de murailles. —, enfermer, renfermer, reserrer, claquemurer.
IMMUTABILITY, *s.* immutabilité, *f.*
IMMUTABLE, *adj.* immuable, invariable.
IMMUTABLENESS, *s.* immutabilité, *f.*
IMMUTABLY, *adv.* immuable-

ment, invariably, constantment.
IMP, *s.* un diablotin, un lutin. —, (*hort.*) une greffe, une ente, *f.*, empenu, *m.* IMPS, (*among builders*) échasses d'échafaud, *f. pl.*
IMPACT, *s.* contact, *m.*, empreinte, *f.*
To IMPAIR, *v. a.* diminuer, affaiblir, détériorer, ruiner, altérer, gâter, compromettre; blaser.
To IMPAIR, *v. n.* être diminué, s'user, devenir plus mauvais.
IMPAIRING *and* IMPAIRMENT, *s.* diminution, *f.*, affaiblissement, *m.*, altération, *f.*, endommagement, *m.*
IMPALPABILITY, *s.* impalpabilité, *f.*
IMPALPABLE, *adj.* impalpable. —, insaisissable.
IMPANATE, *adj.* (*theol.*) impané.
IMPANATION, *s.* impanation.
IMPARASYLLABIC, *s. and adj.* imparasyllabique.
IMPARITY, *s.* disparité, *f.*, disproportion, *f.*, inégalité, *f.*, imparité, *f.*
To IMPARK, *v. a.* enclore, enfermer, environner de haies *ou* de murailles.
To IMPARL, (*jur.*) se consulter pour s'arranger à l'amiable.
IMPARLANCE, *s.* (*jur.*) conférence pour en venir à un arrangement à l'amiable. —, ajournement, *m.*
IMPARSONNEE, *s.* un bénéficier.
To IMPART, *v. a.* donner faire part, communiquer, donner communication. —, imprimer.
IMPARTIAL, *adj.* impartial, désintéressé, équitable, juste.
IMPARTIALITY, *s.* impartialité, *f.*, désintéressement, *m.*, équité, *f.*
IMPARTIALLY, *adv.* impartialement, également.
IMPARTIBILITY, *s.* impartibilité, *f.* —, susceptibilité d'être communiqué, d'être imprimé.
IMPARTIBLE, *adj.* communicable. —, impartable, impartageable, impartible.
IMPARTING, *s.* communication.
IMPASSABLE, *adj.* impraticable.
IMPASSABLENESS, *s.* impraticabilité, *f.*
IMPASSIBILITY *and* IMPASSIBLENESS, *s.* impassibilité, *f.*
IMPASSIBLE, *adj.* impassible.
To IMPASSION, *v. a.* passionner, émouvoir, agiter.
IMPASSIONATE, *adj.* ému, agité. —, impassionné, apathique, impassible.
To IMPASSIONATE, *v. a.* émouvoir, agiter, accabler.
IMPASSIONED, *adj.* passionné, agité. —, passionné, véhément, fougueux.
IMPASSIVE, *adj.* insensible, inerte.
IMPASSIVENESS, *s.* insensibilité, *f.*, inertie, *f.*
IMPASTATION, *s.* (*stucco*) impastation, *f.*
To IMPASTE, *v. a.* faire une pâte, pétrir; coller. —, (*in painting*) empâter.
IMPATIENCE, *s.* impatience, *f.*, trop grande sensibilité, *f.*, emportement, *m.*
IMPATIENT, *adj.* impatient, violent, emporté.
IMPATIENTLY, *adv.* impatiemment, avec empressement, avec peine, avec chagrin.
To IMPEACH, *v. a.* accuser, dénoncer. —, blâmer, censurer, attaquer, faire le procès à une chose.
IMPEACHABLE, *adj.* accusable, attaquable.
IMPEACHER, *s.* accusateur, *m.*, dénonciateur, *m.*
IMPEACHMENT, *s.* empêchement, *m.*, obstacle, *m.* —, accusation, *f.*, dénonciation, *f.* —, attaque, *f.*, atteinte.
To IMPEARL, *v. a.* former en perles, (*fig.*) garnir, orner, parsemer de perles.
IMPECCABILITY, *s.* impeccabilité, *f.*
IMPECCABLE, *adj.* impeccable.
IMPECCANCY, *s.* impeccance, *f.*
To IMPEDE, *v. a.* empêcher, mettre obstacle, arrêter.
IMPEDIMENT, *s.* empêchement, *m.*, obstacle, *m.*, difficulté, *f.*
To IMPEL, *v. a.* pousser, presser, forcer, contraindre, obliger.
IMPELLED, *part. adj.* poussé, pressé.
IMPELLENT, *s.* force impulsive, mobile; motif, *m.*
To IMPEND, *v. n.* pencher, être suspendu, planer, menacer. —, approcher, avancer, menacer.
IMPENDENCE. *s.* menace, *f.*, imminence, *f.*
IMPENDENT, *adj.* suspendu; (*fig.*) qui menace, imminent, dont on est menacé.
IMPENDING, *adj.* qui approche, qui avance, imminent, dont on est menacé.
IMPENETRABILITY, *s.* impénétrabilité, *f.* —, endurcissement, *m.*, insensibilité. —, impénétrabilité, inscrutabilité.
IMPENETRABLE, *adj.* impénétrable. —, inaccessible, insensible. —, impénétrable à l'œil, épais. —, impénétrable, inscrutable.
IMPENETRABLY, *adv.* impénétrablement.
IMPENITENCE *and* IMPENITENCY, *s.* impénitence, endurcissement de cœur, *m.*
IMPENITENT, *adj. and s.* impénitent.
IMPENITENTLY, *adv.* avec endurcissement de cœur, en impénitent.
IMPENNOUS, *adj.* qui n'a point d'ailes. —, impenné.
IMPERATIVE, *adj.* (*gram.*) impératif. —, impératif, absolu, formel.
IMPERATIVELY, *adv.* impérativement, formellement.
*IMPERATORIA, *s.* (*bot.*) impératoire, *f.*, benjoin français, *m.*
*IMPERATRIX, *s.* (*bot.*) méum d'Athamante, *m.*
IMPERCEPTIBLE, *adj.* imperceptible, insensible. —, imperceptible, inappréciable, insaisissable.
IMPERCEPTIBLENESS, *s.* imperceptibilité.
IMPERCEPTIBLY, *adv.* imperceptiblement, peu à peu, insensiblement.
IMPERCIPIENT, *adj.* (*phil.*) insensible, inerte.
IMPERFECT, *adj.* imparfait, défectueux; qui n'est pas entier
IMPERFECTIBLE, *adj.* imperfectible.
IMPERFECTIBLENESS, *s.* imperfectibilité, *f.*
IMPERFECTION, *s.* imperfection, *f.*, défaut, *m.*, défectuosité, *f.*, infirmité, *f.*
IMPERFECTLY, *adv.* imparfaitement, insuffisamment.
IMPERFORABLE, *adj.* qu'on ne saurait perforer *ou* percer d'outre en outre.
IMPERFORATE, *adj.* qui n'est point perforé. *—(*med.*) imperforé.
*IMPERFORATION, *s.* (*med.*) imperforation, *f.*
IMPERIAL, *adj.* impérial.
*IMPERIAL-LILY, *s.* impériale, *f.*
IMPERIALISM, *s.* impérialisme.
IMPERIALIST, *s.* impérialiste, *m.*
IMPERIALISTS, *s. pl.* les impériaux, *m. pl.*
IMPERIALITY, *s.* pouvoir, gouvernement impérial. —, droit de l'empereur sur les mines, etc.
To IMPERIL, *v. a.* mettre en danger, risquer, hasarder, compromettre.
IMPERIOUS, *adj.* impérieux, impératif, arrogant, fier, despotique. —, impérieux, pressant, irrésistible.
IMPERIOUSLY, *adv.* impérieusement, avec hauteur, despotiquement; d'une manière pressante, urgente.
IMPERIOUSNESS, *s.* humeur impérieuse, hauteur, *f.*, fierté, *f.*, arrogance, *f.* — autorité, *f.* empire, *m.*
IMPERISHABLE, *adj.* impérissable, indestructible, éternel.
IMPERMANENT, *adj.* impermanent; passager, frêle, fugitif.
IMPERMEABILITY, *s.* imperméabilité, *f.*
IMPERMEABLE, *adj.* imperméable.
IMPERSONAL, *adj.* (*gram.*) impersonnel.
IMPERSONALLY, *adv.* impersonnellement.
To IMPERSONATE, *v. a.* personnifier, matérialiser.
IMPERSONATED, *adj.* personnifié, matérialisé.
IMPERSUASIBLE, *adj.* qu'on ne peut persuader, obstiné, endurci.
IMPERTINENCE *and* IMPERTINENCY, *s.* impertinence, *f.*, extravagance, *f.*, absurdité, *f.*, sottise, *f.*, folie, *f.*, niaiserie, *f.*
IMPERTINENT, *adj.* impertinent, absurde, extravagant, sot, fou, incommode. —, hors de propos, qui n'a point de rapport à *ou* avec; déplacé; étranger à; inutile, étrange.
[Impertinent, *impertinent;* impudent, *impudent;* saucy, *insolent, effronté* (synon.)]
IMPERTINENT, *s.* un fâcheux, un importun.
IMPERTINENTLY, *adv.* imper

tinemment, hors de propos, mal à propos; d'une manière importune, à contre temps.
IMPERTURBABLE, *adj.* imperturbable, calme, paisible.
IMPERTURBATION, *s.* calme, *m.*, impassibilité, *f.*
IMPERVIOUS, *adj.* impraticable, impénétrable, inaccessible, par où l'on ne peut passer. —, imperméable.
IMPERVIOUSNESS, *s.* état de ce qui est impraticable, impénétrable, imperméable.
*IMPETIGO, *s.* (*med.*) dartre vive, *f.*, gratelle, *f.*, impetigo, *m.*
*IMPETIGINOUS, *adj.* dartreux.
IMPETRABLE, *adj.* impétrable, que l'on peut obtenir.
To IMPETRATE, *v. a.* impétrer, obtenir.
IMPETRATION, *s.* impétration, *f.*
IMPETUOSITY *and* IMPETUOUSNESS, *s.* impétuosité, *f.*, violence, *f.*, effort impétueux, *m.*, fougue, *f.*, véhémence, *f.*, emportement, *m.*
IMPETUOUS, *adj.* impétueux, violent, véhément; vif, fougueux, emporté, bouillant.
IMPETUOUSLY, *adv.* impétueusement.
IMPETUS, *s.* impétuosité, *f.*, mouvement impétueux. —, impulsion, *f.*
IMPIETY, *s.* impiété, *f.*, irréligion, *f.*
IMPING, *s.* l'action de rajuster le pennage d'un faucon, *f.*
To IMPINGE, *v.a.* heurter contre, frapper contre.
IMPIOUS, *adj.* impie, sans religion, irréligieux, profane.
IMPIOUSLY, *adv.* avec impiété, en impie.
IMPIOUSNESS, *s.* impiété.
IMPLACABILITY *and* IMPLACABLENESS, *s.* haine *ou* colère implacable, *f.*, implacabilité, *f.*
IMPLACABLE, *adj.* implacable, inexorable.
IMPLACABLY, *adv.* implacablement, inexorablement.
To IMPLANT, *v. a.* implanter, insérer. —, (*fig.*) semer, graver, imprimer.
IMPLANTATION, *s.* implantation.
IMPLAUSIBLE, *adj.* implausible, invraisemblable.
IMPLAUSIBILITY, *s.* invraisemblance, improbabilité, *f.*
To IMPLEAD, *v. a.* poursuivre en justice.
IMPLEADER, *s.* celui, celle qui poursuit en justice; plaignant, *m.*, plaignante, *f.*, partie civile.
IMPLEMENT, *s.* fourniture, *f.*, attirail, *m.*, équipage, *m.*, toute chose nécessaire; meubles, *m. pl.*, ameublement, *m.*, affiquets, *m. pl.* —, outil, *m.*, instrument, *m.*, ustensile, *m.*
IMPLETION, *s.* remplissage, *m.*, plénitude, *f.* *—, (*bot.*) fécondation, *f.*
IMPLEX, *adj.* embrouillé, implexe.
IMPLEXION, *s.* complication, *f.* —, (*in the drama*) péripétie, *f.*
To IMPLICATE, *v. a.* envelopper, embarrasser, impliquer.
IMPLICATION, *s.* (*jur.*) implication, *f.* —, complication, union intime. —, induction, conséquence.
IMPLICIT, *adj.* implicite, aveugle.
IMPLICITLY, *adv.* implicitement. —, aveuglément.
IMPLICITNESS, *s.* qualité, état d'être implicite. —, foi implicite, confiance, soumission aveugle.
IMPLIED, *adj.* sous-entendu, tacite.
IMPLIEDLY, *adv.* implicitement.
To IMPLORE, *v. a.* implorer, supplier, prier, demander avec instance.
*IMPLUMED *and* IMPLUMOUS, *adj.* implumé, ée.
To IMPLY, *v. a.* impliquer, supposer, entraîner.
To IMPOISON, *v. a.* empoisonner.
IMPOLICY, *s.* inconvenance, maladresse, *f.* —, imprudence, folie, ineptie.
IMPOLITE, *adj.* impoli, mal poli, grossier.
IMPOLITIC, *adj.* imprudent, maladroit, inepte, indiscret, impolitique.
IMPOLITICLY, *adv.* sans politique, impolitiquement, imprudemment, maladroitement.
IMPOLITELY, *adv.* impoliment, grossièrement.
IMPOLITENESS, *s.* impolitesse, malhonnêteté, *f.*
IMPONDERABILITY, *s.* imponderabilité, *f.*
IMPONDERABLE *and* IMPONDEROUS, *adj.* impondérable.
IMPOROSITY, *s.* imporosité, *f.*
IMPOROUS, *adj.* imporeux.
IMPORT, *s.* importance, *f.*, conséquence, *f.* —, portée, *f.*, sens, *m.*, force, *f.*, valeur, *f.* —, importation, *f.*
To IMPORT, *v. a.* importer, porter, transporter, voiturer; emporter. —, renfermer, signifier. —, importer, être d'importance, de conséquence.
IMPORTABLE, *adj.* importable.
IMPORTANCE, *s.* importance, *f.*, conséquence, *f.*, dignité, *f.*
IMPORTANT, *adj.* important, de conséquence, considérable.
IMPORTATION, *s.* importation, *f.*, entrée des marchandises étrangères. —, transport, *m.*
IMPORTER, *s.* celui qui importe *ou* apporte de l'étranger; importateur, *m.*
IMPORTUNACY, *s.* importunité, *f.*, obsession, *f.*
IMPORTUNATE, *adj.* importun, fâcheux, incommode, mal à propos. —, importun, fatigant, ennuyeux. —, impérieux, pressant, irrésistible.
IMPORTUNATELY, *adv.* importunément.
IMPORTUNATENESS, *s.* importunité, *f.*, importunités, vives instances, obsessions, *f. pl.*
To IMPORTUNE, *v. a.* importuner, incommoder, fatiguer, obséder, tourmenter, presser, être à charge.
IMPORTUNER, *s.* importun, *m.*
IMPORTUNITY, *s.* importunité, *f.*, sollicitation, *f.*, vives instances.
IMPOSABLE, *adj.* susceptible d'être imposé à, obligatoire pour.
To IMPOSE, *v.a.* imposer, mettre, donner, enjoindre, attribuer, imputer. —, imposer, faire recevoir, faire accueillir, d'autorité, de force. *To — a form, (with printers)* imposer une forme. To IMPOSE ON *or* UPON, imposer, en imposer, tromper, abuser, en faire accroire.
IMPOSER, *s.* celui qui impose, qui enjoint.
IMPOSING-STONE, *s* (*printer's*) marbre, *m.*
IMPOSITION, *s.* imposition, *f.*, injonction, *f.* —, imposition, *f.*, impôt, *m.* —, (*in colleges*) devoir forcé, pensum, *m.* —, tromperie, *f.*, fraude, *f.*, supercherie, *f.*, imposture, *f.*
IMPOSSIBILITY, *s.* impossibilité, *f.*, chose impossible, *f.*, impossible, *m.*
IMPOSSIBLE, *adj.* impossible, qui ne se peut faire.
IMPOST, *s.* impôt, *m.*, taxe, *f.*, imposition. —, (*arch.*) imposte.
To IMPOSTHUMATE, *v. n.* suppurer, apostumer, abcéder; (*fig.*) se gangrener, se corrompre.
IMPOSTHUMATION, *s.* la formation d'un abcès. —, abcès, *m.*
IMPOSTHUME, *s.* apostème, apostume, *m.*, abcès, *m.*
To IMPOSTHUME, *v. n.* apostumer, abcéder.
IMPOSTOR, *s.* un imposteur, un fourbe, un trompeur.
IMPOSTURE, *s.* imposture, *f.*, fraude, *f.*, tromperie, *f.*, supercherie, *f.*, fausseté, *f.*, prestige, *m.*
IMPOTENCE *and* IMPOTENCY, *s.* faiblesse, *f.*, impuissance, *f.* IMPOTENCE *ou* IMPOTENCY, impotence, *f.*, impuissance, *f.*
IMPOTENT, *s. and adj.* faible, impuissant. —, infirme, estropié, impotent, perclus.
IMPOTENTLY, *adv.* sans vigueur, faiblement, sans force.
To IMPOUND, *v. a.* mettre en fourrière. —, cerner, entourer; acculer.
IMPRACTICABILITY, IMPRACTICABLENESS, *s.* impraticabilité, impossibilité, *f.*
IMPRACTICABLE, *adj.* impossible, impraticable, qu'on ne saurait exécuter. —, impraticable, intraitable.
To IMPRECATE, *v. a.* maudire, donner des malédictions, faire des imprécations.
IMPRECATION, *s.* imprécation, *f.*, malédiction, *f.*
IMPRECATORY, *adj.* imprécatoire.
IMPRECISION, *s.* inexactitude, *f.*
IMPREGNABLE, *adj.* imprenable; inébranlable.
IMPREGNABLY, *adv.* au point d'être imprenable, d'une manière imprenable.
To IMPREGNATE, *v. a.* rendre enceinte, féconder. *—, (*n. h.*) imprégner. *—, (*bot.*) féconder
To IMPREGNATE, *v. n.* devenir enceinte; devenir pleine; se féconder.
IMPREGNATED, *part adj.* en

grossé; imprégné, rempli; (*fig.*) rassasié, enivré.
IMPREGNATION, *s.* fécondation, *f.* —, imbibition, *f.*, imprégnation, *f.*
IMPRESCRIPTIBILITY, *s.* imprescriptibilité.
IMPRESCRIPTIBLE, *adj.* imprescriptible.
IMPRESS, *s.* empreinte, *f.*, impression, *f.*, estampe, *f.*, (t. de graveur); étampe, *f.*, (t. de forgeron). —, devise, *f.*
To IMPRESS, *v. a.* empreindre, imprimer. —, marquer, sillonner. —, impressionner. —, empreindre, imprimer, graver. —, faire sentir, pénétrer, convaincre. —, enrôler de force. —, faire une réquisition de, mettre en réquisition.
IMPRESSIBLE, *adj.* susceptible de recevoir une empreinte, une impression. —, impressible, impressionnable.
IMPRESSING, *s.* (*mar.*) l'action de presser, *f.*, presse, *f.*
IMPRESSION, *s.* impression, empreinte, *f.* —, impression, édition, *f.* —, impression, sensation, *f.*
IMPRESSIBILITY, *s.* sensibilité.
IMPRESSIVE, *adj.* grave, solennel. —, fort, puissant, onctueux, touchant.
IMPRESSIVELY, *adv.* fortement, puissamment. —, d'une manière touchante, attendrissante; onctueusement.
IMPRESSIVENESS, *s.* force, puissance, *f.*, onction, *f.*
IMPRESSMENT, *s.* enrôlement forcé; mise en réquisition, *f.*
IMPREST, *s.* prêt, *m.*
To IMPREST, *v. a.* prêter.
IMPRIMATUR, *s.* imprimatur, *m.*, permis d'impression, bon à tirer.
To IMPRIME, *v. a.* (*in hunting*) relancer.
IMPRIMIS, *adv.* premièrement, avant toutes choses.
To IMPRINT, *v. a.* imprimer, graver.
To IMPRISON, *v. a.* emprisonner, mettre en prison. —, reléguer, cloître; comprimer.
IMPRISONMENT, *s.* emprisonnement, *m.*, prison, *f.*
IMPROBABILITY, *s.* improbabilité, *f.*, invraisemblance.
IMPROBABLE, *adj.* improbable, invraisemblable.
IMPROBABLY, *adv.* improbablement.
IMPROBITY, *s.* défaut de probité, *m.*, improbité.
IMPROMPTU *or* IMPROMPTU, *s.* impromptu, *m.*
IMPROMPTU, *adv.* d'abondance, sans préparation. *Spoken* —, impromptu, improvisé.
IMPROPER, *adj.* impropre, qui n'est ni juste ni exact, *ou bien* mal à propos.
IMPROPERLY, *adv.* improprement, abusivement, mal à propos, incongrument.
To IMPROPRIATE, *v. a.* inféoder un bien de l'église.
IMPROPRIATION, *s.* inféodation.
IMPROPRIATOR, *s.* un laïque qui possède un bien d'église.
IMPROPRIETY, *s.* impropriété, *f.*, incorrection, *f.*, solécisme. —, inconvenance, incongruité.
IMPROVABILITY, *s.* qualité de ce qui est susceptible d'amélioration, etc., perfectibilité.
IMPROVABLE, *adj.* susceptible *ou* capable d'amélioration. —, susceptible d'être mis à profit, dont on peut profiter, dont on peut faire son profit. —, exploitable.
IMPROVABLENESS, *s.* état *ou* qualité de ce qui est susceptible d'amélioration.
IMPROVABLY, *adv.* de manière à pouvoir être amélioré.
To IMPROVE, *v. a. and n.* améliorer, bonifier, faire valoir, perfectionner, cultiver, profiter de; augmenter, réformer. —, occuper, exploiter.
To IMPROVE, *v. n.* avancer, faire des progrès, profiter.
IMPROVEMENT, *s.* avancement, *m.*, progrès, *m.*, culture, *f.*, amélioration, *f.*, perfection, *f.*, augmentation, *f.* —, (*theol.*) mise en pratique, application, *f.*
IMPROVER, *s.* celui, celle *ou* ce qui améliore, qui perfectionne.
IMPROVIDENCE, *s.* imprudence, *f.*, imprévoyance, *f.*
IMPROVIDENT, *adj.* imprudent, inconsidéré, imprévoyant.
IMPROVIDENTLY, *adv.* sans prévoyance, imprudemment, inconsidérément.
IMPRUDENCE, *s.* imprudence, indiscrétion, inconsidération, *f.*
IMPRUDENT, *adj.* imprudent, indiscret, inconsidéré.
IMPUDENCE, *s.* impudence, *f.*, effronterie, *f.*
IMPUDENT, *adj.* impudent, effronté; immodeste.
IMPUDENTLY, *adv.* impudemment, effrontément, immodestement.
IMPUDICITY, *s.* impudicité, *f.*
To IMPUGN, *v. a.* attaquer, combattre.
IMPUGNER, *s.* celui qui attaque, qui combat, adversaire, *m.*, opposant, *m.*
IMPULSE, *s.* impulsion, *f.*, mouvement, *m.*; (*fig.*) instigation, *f.*, motif, *m.*, persuasion, *f.*
IMPULSION, *s.* impulsion, *f.*
IMPULSIVE, *adj.* impulsif.
IMPULSIVELY, *adv.* machinalement, instinctivement.
IMPUNITY, *s.* impunité, *f.*
IMPURE, *adj.* impur, souillé, déshonnête, impudique. —, immonde. —, impur, altéré, corrompu. —, (*gram.*) non pur. —, (*in orthoepy*) mixte, mêlé.
IMPURELY, *adv.* impurement.
IMPURENESS *and* IMPURITY, *s.* impureté, *f.*, impudicité, *f.*, souillure, *f.* IMPURITY, impureté légale, souillure, *f.* IMPURITY, obscénités, *f.*, impuretés, *f. pl.*
To IMPURPLE, *v. a.* teindre en pourpre, rougir, empourprer.
IMPUTABLE, *adj.* qui peut être imputé, imputable. —, susceptible d'être attribué, référé, rapporté.
IMPUTABLENESS, *s.* qualité de ce qui est imputable. —, imputabilité.
IMPUTATION, *s.* imputation, *f.*, accusation, *f.*, reproche, *m.*
IMPUTATIVE, *adj.* (*theol.*) imputatif.
To IMPUTE, *v. a.* imputer, attribuer.
IMPUTER, *s.* celui qui impute accusateur.
IMPUTRESCIBLE, *adj.* imputrescible.
IN, *prep.* en dans, dedans. *He is — England*, il est en Angleterre. IN, dans, en, sur, sous. *— order*, par ordre, en ordre. IN, de, pendant, durant, sous, par. *— the night*, de nuit, pendant la nuit. *— the mean time* or *while*, cependant, sur ces entrefaites, tandis que cela se passait. IN, dans, à, au pouvoir de. *'Tis not — man*, il n'est pas au pouvoir de l'homme. IN, entre, sur, de. *Not one — ten*, pas un sur dix *ou* entre dix. IN, à, au, en, pour. *— token*, pour marque. IN, à, sur. *— two points*, sur deux points. *— contempt*, par mépris. *— haste*, en hâte, à la hâte. IN AS MUCH AS, puisque, vu que, attendu que. IN THAT, parce que, en tant que. *To be* IN, y être, en être, être en train. *To go* IN, *to come* IN, *to walk* IN, entrer. *To keep* IN *with one*, ménager quelqu'un, conserver ses bonnes grâces, se maintenir dans son amitié.
IN, *adv.* (*mar.*) dedans, *c'est-à-dire*, serré *ou* ferlé.
INABILITY, *s.* impuissance, *f.*, impossibilité, *f.*, incapacité, *f.* —, (*jur.*) inhabilité, *f.* —, insuffisance, impossibilité, *f. Moral* —, impuissance morale; éloignement, *m.*, inertie, *f.*, apathie, *f.* —, impossibilité morale, impossibilité. —, inhabilité, *f.*, incapacité, *f.*, impossibilité, *f.*
INACCESSIBLE, *adj.* inaccessible, inabordable.
INACCESSIBLENESS, *s.* inaccessibilité, *f.*
INACCURACY, *s.* inexactitude, *f.*, incorrection, *f.*, erreur, *f.*
INACCURATE, *adj.* inexact, peu exact, infidèle, impropre.
INACCURATELY, *adv.* inexactement, improprement, infidèlement.
INACTION, *s.* inaction, oisiveté, *f.*
INACTIVE, *adj.* inactif, indolent, oisif.
INACTIVELY, *adv.* inactivement, nonchalamment.
INACTIVITY, *s.* inertie, *f.*, inactivité, *f.*
INADEQUACY, *s.* insuffisance, incompétence. —, inégalité, *f.* —, imperfection, *f.*
INADEQUATE, *adj.* insuffisant pour, pas à la hauteur de. —, imparfait, incomplet, peu juste, étroit, borné, inadéquat.
INADEQUATELY, *adv.* d'une manière peu suffisante, incomplète, imparfaitement.
INADMISSIBILITY, *s.* inadmissibilité, *f.*
INADMISSIBLE, *adj.* inadmissible.

INADVERTENCE *and* INADVERTENCY, *s.* inadvertance, *f.*, inattention, *f.*, imprudence, *f.*, négligence, *f.*

INADVERTENT, *adj.* imprudent, inattentif, étourdi.

INADVERTENTLY, *adv.* par inadvertance, par mégarde, etourdiment.

INALIENABLE, *adj.* inaliénable.

INALIENABLENESS, *s.* inaliénabilité, *f.*

INALTERABILITY, *s.* inaltérabilité, *f.*

INALTERABLE, *adj.* inaltérable, immutable.

INAMISSIBILITY, *s.* inamissibilité, *f.*

INANE, *adj. and s.* vide, *m.*

INANIMATE *and* INANIMATED, *part. adj.* inanimé.

INANITION, *s.* inanition, *f.*, défaut de nourriture, *m.*, épuisement, *m.*

INANITY, *s.* vide, *m.*, espace vide, *m.* —, creux, néant, *m.*, inanité, *f.*

INAPPETENCY, *s.* manque d'appétit, *m.*, inappétit, *m.*, inappétence, *f.*; (*fig.*) indifférence, *f.*, apathie, *f.*

INAPPLICABILITY, *s.* inapplicabilité, *f.*

INAPPLICABLE, *adj.* inapplicable.

INAPPLICATION, *s.* inapplication, *f.*, indolence, *f.*, inattention, *f.*

INAPPOSITE, *adj.* déplacé, inconvenant.

INAPPOSITENESS, *s.* inconvenance, *f.*

INAPPRECIABLE, *adj.* inappréciable, inestimable. —, inappréciable, imperceptible, insaisissable.

INAPPREHENSIBLE, *adj.* inappréhensible, inintelligible.

INAPPROACHABLE, *adj.* inaccessible, inabordable.

INAPPROPRIATE, *adj.* peu propre, peu convenable, contraire.

INAPTITUDE, *s.* inaptitude, *f.*, incapacité, *f.*

INARABLE, *adj.* non labourable, inlabourable.

To INARCH, *v. a.* greffer en approche.

INARCHING, *s.* greffe en approche *ou* par approche, *f.*

INARTICULATE, *adj.* inarticulé.

INARTICULATELY, *adv.* indistinctement.

INARTICULATENESS, *s.* défaut d'articulation, de netteté, *m.*, inarticulation, *f.*

INARTICULATION, *s.* inarticulation, *f.*

INARTIFICIAL, *adj.* grossier. —, sans art, simple, naïf, naturel,

INARTIFICIALLY, *adv.* grossièrement, maladroitement. —, sans art, naïvement, naturellement.

INASMUCH AS, *conj.* d'autant que, parceque, puisque, vu que, attendu que.

INATTENTION, *s.* inattention, *f.*, inadvertance, *f.*, négligence, *f.*, dissipation, *f.*, distraction, *f.*

INATTENTIVE, *adj.* inattentif, négligent, sans soin, distrait.

INATTENTIVELY, *adv.* peu attentivement, légèrement, étourdiment.

INAUDIBLE, *adj.* que l'on ne peut entendre, inintelligible.

INAUGURAL, *adj.* inaugural.

To INAUGURATE, *v. a.* inaugurer, sacrer, installer.

INAUGURATION, *s.* inauguration, *f.*, sacre, *m.*, installation, *f.*

INAURATION, *s.* dorure, *f.* —, inauration, *f.*

INAUSPICIOUS, *adj.* peu propice, de mauvais augure; mauvais, sinistre.

INAUSPICIOUSLY, *adv.* malheureusement, sous de mauvais auspices.

INBEING, *s.* (*phil.*) inhérence, *f.*, existence essentielle, inséparable.

INBORN *and* INBRED, *adj.* inné, naturel.

INCA, *s.* (*of Peru*) inca, *m.*

To INCAGE, *v. a.* encager, mettre en cage *ou* en prison.

INCALCULABLE, *adj.* incalculable, inimaginable.

INCALCULABLY, *adv.* incalculablement.

INCALESCENT, *adj.* qui s'échauffe, qui continue à s'échauffer.

INCAMERATION, *s.* incamération.

INCANDESCENCE, *s.* incandescence, *f.*

INCANDESCENT, *adj.* incandescent.

INCANTATION, *s.* incantation, *f.*, charme, *m.*, enchantement, *m.*

INCANTATORY, *adj.* magique.

INCAPABILITY *and* INCAPABLENESS, *s.* incapacité, *f.*, impuissance, *f.*, insuffisance, *f.*

INCAPABLE, *adj.* incapable, inhabile.

INCAPACIOUS, *adj.* étroit, borné.

To INCAPACITATE, *v. a.* rendre incapable, mettre dans l'impossibilité, dans l'impuissance. —, rendre inhabile. —, incapable.

INCAPACITATED, *adj.* rendu incapable.

INCAPACITY, *s.* incapacité, *f.*, insuffisance, *f.* —, incapacité, *f.*, inhabilité, *f.*

To INCARCERATE, *v. a.* incarcérer, emprisonner.

INCARCERATION, *s.* incarcération, *f.*, emprisonnement, *m.*

To INCARN, *v. a. and n.* (*chir.*) faire reprendre de nouvelles chairs.

To INCARN, *v. n.* reprendre de nouvelles chairs.

To INCARNATE, *v. a.* incarner, revêtir d'un corps.

INCARNATE, *adj.* incarné.

INCARNATION, *s.* incarnation, *f.*

*INCARNATIVE, *s. and adj.* incarnatif, *m.*

*INCARTATION, *s.* (*chem.*) départ (de l'or), *m.*

To INCASE, *v. a.* encaisser. —, plaquer, revêtir.

To INCASK, *v. a.* embariller.

INCASTELLED, *adj.* encastelé (se dit d'un cheval).

INCAUTIOUS, *adj.* négligent, inattentif, imprudent.

INCAUTIOUSLY, *adv.* imprudemmen*, par mégarde.

INCAUTIOUSNESS, *s.* imprudence, *f.*, imprévoyance, *f.*

INCENDIARY, *s.* incendiaire, *m.*, boute-feu, *m.*

INCENDIARY, *adj.* d'incendiaire. —, incendiaire, séditieux.

INCENSE, *s.* encens, *m.*

To INCENSE, *v. a.* irriter, fâcher, aigrir, provoquer, animer, ulcérer. —, encenser.

INCENSORY, *s.* encensoir, *m.*

INCENTIVE, *s.* aiguillon, *m.*, stimulant, *m.*, motif, *m.*, encouragement, *m.*

INCEPTION, *s.* commencement, *m.*, début, *m.*

INCEPTIVE, *adj.* qui marque le commencement. —, (*gram.*) inchoatif, progressif.

INCERTITUDE, *s.* incertitude, *f.*, doute, *m.*

INCESSANT, *adj.* continuel, constant, incessant.

INCESSANTLY, *adv.* incessamment, sans cesse, continuellement, sans interruption.

INCEST, *s.* inceste, *m.*

INCESTUOUS, *adj.* incestueux.

INCESTUOUSLY, *adv.* incestueusement.

INCH, *s.* un pouce; (*fig.*) une petite quantité, *f.*, rien, *m.* *To sell a thing by — of candle*, vendre à l'encan.

To INCH, *v. a.* pousser dehors, faire sortir petit à petit; (*fig.*) faire servir, tirer parti de, *ou bien* donner par scrupules, par petites portions.

To INCH, *v. n.* avancer *ou* reculer petit à petit.

To INCHOATE, *v.a.* commencer, débrouiller, dégrossir.

INCHOATION, *s.* commencement, *m.*, inchoation.

INCHOATIVE, *adj.* inchoatif.

INCIDENCE, *s.* incidence, *f.*

INCIDENT, *adj.* accidentel, casuel, fortuit, incident; ordinaire.

INCIDENT, *s.* incident, *m.*, accident, *m.*, circonstance accidentelle.

INCIDENTAL, *adj.* accidentel, casuel, fortuit, incident. —, peu nécessaire, accessoire, de trop.

INCIDENTALLY, *adv.* par accident, incidemment; comme accessoire.

*To INCINERATE, *v. a.* (*chem.*) incinérer.

*INCINERATION, *s.* incinération, *f.*

INCIPIENCY, *s.* commencement, *m.*, naissance, *f.*, aurore, *f.*

INCIPIENT, *adj.* qui commence, qui perce, qui paraît, premier, naissant.

INCIRCUMSCRIPTIBLE, *adj* incirconscrit.

*INCISELY, *adv.* (*bot.*) en incisé.

INCISION, *s.* incision, coupure, *f.*

INCISIVE, *adj.* incisif.

*INCISOR, *s.* (*anat.*) dent incisive.

INCITANT, *adj. et s.* incitant, *m.*, stimulant, *m.*

INCITATION, *s.* incitation, *f.*, impulsion, *f.*, instigation, *f.*

To INCITE, *v. a.* inciter, exciter, solliciter, pousser, animer, porter encourager, aiguillonner.

INCITEMENT, *s.* incitation, *f.*

aiguillon, stimulant, *m.*, sollicitation, *f.*, motif, encouragement, *m.*

INCITER, *s.* excitateur, *m.*, instigateur, *m.*

INCITING, *s.* motif, *m.*, aiguillon, *m.*, agacerie, *f.*

INCIVILITY, *s.* incivilité, *f.*

To INCLASP, *v. a.* embrasser, serrer, étreindre.

INCLAVATED, *adj.* enchâssé.

INCLE, INKLE, *s.* ruban de fil, *m.*

INCLEMENCY, *s.* sévérité, *f.*, rigueur, *f.*, inclémence, *f.*, dureté, *f.* —, inclémence, *f.*, intempérie.

INCLEMENT, *adj.* rigoureux, inclément.

INCLINABLE, *adj.* qui penche, qui menace. —, porté à, disposé à...

INCLINATION, *s.* inclination, *f.*, pente, *f.*, penchant, *m.*, disposition naturelle, *f.*, cœur, gré, *m.* [Inclination, *inclination*; propensity, *propension*, *penchant*; bias, *penchant*, *disposition*, (synon.)]

INCLINATION, *s.* inclination, *f.*, amitié, *f.*, amour, *m.*, attache, *f.*, attachement, *m.* —, (*geom.*) inclinaison, *f.*

INCLINATORILY, *adv.* obliquement.

INCLINATORY, *adj.* inclinateur, trice.

To INCLINE, *v. a. and n.* incliner, pencher, porter; déterminer, mouvoir; être incliné; avoir de l'inclination, du penchant.

INCLINER, *s.* (*a dial,*) inclinant, incliné, *m.*

INCLINING, *s.* penchant, *m.*, pente, *f.*, inclination, *f.*

INCLINING, *adj.* inclinant, penchant, qui penche.

To INCLOSE. *V.* To ENCLOSE. *The inclosed*, l'incluse, *f.* *The inclosed bill, note*, le billet ci-inclus.

To INCLOUD, *v. a.* obscurcir; assombrir.

To INCLUDE, *v. a.* renfermer, comprendre, embrasser, contenir.

INCLUDING, *prep.* y compris. — *expenses*, y compris les frais.

INCLUSIVE, *adj.* qui renferme, qui comprend, qui embrasse, *ou bien* compris, renfermé, inclus.

INCLUSIVELY, *adv.* inclusivement, y compris.

INCOERCIBLE, *adj.* incoercible.

INCOG, *adv.* incognito.

INCOGITANCY, *s.* manque de réflexion, *m.*, irréflexion, *f.*, imprudence, *f.*, inadvertance, *f.*, stupidité, *f.*

INCOGNITO, *adv.* incognito.

INCOGNITO, *s.* incognito.

INCOHERENCE, INCOHERENCY, *s.* manque de connexion, *m.*, incohérence, *f.*, décousu, *m.*, inconséquence, *f.* —, défaut de cohésion, incohésion, incohérence, *f.*

INCOHERENT, *adj.* incohérent, décousu.

INCOHERENTLY, *adv.* sans liaison, sans suite.

INCOMBUSTIBILITY, INCOMBUSTIBLENESS, *s.* incombustibilité, *f.*

INCOMBUSTIBLE, *adj.* incombustible.

INCOME, *s.* revenu, *m.*, rente, *f.*

INCOMING, *adj.* qui rentre, régulier, réglé. —, qui approche, qui va entrer en jouissance.

INCOMMENSURABILITY, *s.* incommensurabilité, *f.*

INCOMMENSURABLE, INCOMMENSURATE, *adj.* incommensurable.

INCOMMENSURATE, *adj.* qui n'est pas proportionné, qui n'égale pas; insuffisant.

INCOMMENSURATELY, *adv.* insuffisamment, inégalement.

To INCOMMODE, *v. a.* incommoder, gêner, embarrasser, importuner.

INCOMMODIOUS, *adj.* incommode, embarrassant, importun, fâcheux, à charge.

INCOMMODIOUSLY, *adv.* mal à l'aise, avec incommodité; incommodément.

INCOMMODIOUSNESS, *s.* incommodité, *f.*, embarras, *m.*, importunité, *f.* inconvénient, *m.*

INCOMMUNICABILITY, *s.* incommunicabilité, *f.*

INCOMMUNICABLE. *adj.* incommunicable.

INCOMMUNICABLY, *adv.* d'une manière incommunicable.

INCOMMUNICATED, *adj.* incommuniqué.

INCOMMUNICATING, *adj.* qui ne se communique pas; isolé.

INCOMMUNICATIVE, *adj.* incommunicatif; exclusif.

INCOMMUTABILITY, INCOMMUTABLENESS, *s.* incommutabilité, *f.*

INCOMMUTABLE, *adj.* incommutable; incommuable.

INCOMMUTABLY, *adv.* incommutablement.

INCOMPACT, INCOMPACTED, *adj.* digéré; incompacte.

INCOMPARABLE, *adj.* incomparable.

INCOMPARABLY, *adv.* incomparablement, sans contredit. —, parfaitement, à merveille.

INCOMPASSIONATE, *adj.* incompatissant, insensible.

INCOMPASSIONATELY, *adv.* durement, impitoyablement.

INCOMPASSIONATENESS, *s.* dureté, rigueur, *f.* insensibilité.

INCOMPATIBILITY, *s.* incompatibilite, *f.*, impossibilité, antipathie, *f.*

INCOMPATIBLE, *adj.* incompatible, antipathique, opposé, contraire, inconciliable.

INCOMPATIBLY, *adv.* incompatiblement.

INCOMPENSABLE, *adj.* incompensable.

INCOMPETENCY, *s.* impuissance, *f.*, faiblesse. —, incapacité, *f.* —, incompétence, *f.* — *of testimony*, l'insuffisance de la déposition.

INCOMPETENT, *adj.* incompétent; insuffisant, incapable.

INCOMPETENTLY, *adv.* (*jur.*) incompétemment.

INCOMPLETE, *adj.* incomplet, imparfait.

INCOMPLETELY, *adv.* imparfaitement.

INCOMPLETENESS, *s.* imperfection, *f.*

INCOMPLEX, *adj.* incomplexe.

INCOMPLIANCE, *s.* humeur revêche, *f.*, raideur dans le caractère, *f.*, manque de complaisance, *m.*

INCOMPLIANT, *adj.* obstiné, opiniâtre.

INCOMPOSITE, *adj.* incomposé, simple.

INCOMPREHENSIBILITY, *s.* incompréhensibilité, *f.*

INCOMPREHENSIBLE, *adj.* incompréhensible, inconcevable, inimaginable.

INCOMPREHENSIBLY, *adv.* incompréhensiblement.

INCOMPREHENSION, *s.* défaut d'appréhension, inintelligence, *f.*

INCOMPREHENSIVE, *adj.* peu étendu, peu vaste, peu détaillé, incomplet.

INCOMPRESSIBLE, *adj.* incompressible.

INCOMPRESSIBILITY, *s.* incompressibilité, *f.*

INCONCEIVABLE, *adj.* inconcevable, inimaginable.

INCONCLUSIVE, *adj.* qui n'est pas concluant; inconcluant.

INCONCLUSIVENESS, *s.* caractère peu concluant, inconcluant.

INCOCTION, *s.* immaturité, *f.*

INCONDENSABILITY, *s.* noncondensabilité, *f.*

INCONDENSABLE, *adj.* noncondensable.

INCONDITE, *adj.* irrégulier, rude, grossier, inélégant.

INCONFORMITY, *s.* non-conformité, *f.*

INCONGRUENT, *adj.* incongru, inconvenant; incompatible, inconciliable.

INCONGRUITY, *s.* incongruité, *f.*, disconvenance, *f.*, inconvenance, absurdité, *f.*

INCONGRUOUS, *adj.* incongru, impropre; malséant, inconvenable, inconvenant, choquant.

INCONGRUOUSLY, *adv.* improprement, incongrument, inconvenablement.

INCONNEXEDLY, *adv.* sans connexité, sans liaison, sans suite.

INCONSEQUENCE, *s.* défaut de suite, *m.*, illogicité, mauvais raisonnement.

INCONSEQUENT, INCONSEQUENTIAL, *adj.* mal tiré, mal déduit, forcé, illogique.

INCONSEQUENTLY, *adv.* illogiquement.

INCONSIDERABLE, *adj.* très-peu considérable, qui ne mérite aucune considération, de nulle valeur, de nulle importance.

INCONSIDERABLENESS, *s.* peu de valeur, peu d'importance, *m.*

INCONSIDERABLY, *adv.* légèrement; bien peu, fort peu.

INCONSIDERATE, *adj.* inconsidéré, indiscret, imprudent, étourdi, peu judicieux; inattentif; évaporé.

INCONSIDERATELY, *adv.* inconsidérément, imprudemment, par mégarde, indiscrètement, sans réflexion, par inadvertance

aveuglément, tête baissée, crûment.

INCONSIDERATENESS, Inconsideration, *s.* inconsidération, *f.*, inadvertance, *f.*, inattention, *f.*, imprudence, *f.*, indiscrétion, *f.*, étourderie, *f.*, aveuglement, *m.*

INCONSISTENCE, Inconsistency, *s.* incompatibilité, *f.*, incongruité, *f.*, opposition, *f.*, faute, *f.* —, inconséquence. —, légèreté, versatilité, *f.*

INCONSISTENT, *adj.* incompatible, contraire; contradictoire.

INCONSISTENTLY, *adv.* d'une manière contradictoire *ou* inconséquente.

INCONSOLABLE, *adj.* inconsolable.

INCONSOLABLY, *adv.* inconsolablement.

INCONSONANCE, *s.* dissonance, *f.*

INCONSONANCY, *s.* dissonance, *f.*—, incompatibilité, antipathie, *f.*

INCONSONANT, *adj.* dissonant. —, incompatible, antipathique.

INCONSPICUOUS, *adj.* inapercevable, imperceptible, inappréciable.

INCONSTANCY, *s.* inconstance, *f.*, légèreté, *f.*, versatilité.

INCONSTANT, *adj.* inconstant, volage; changeant.

INCONSTANTLY, *adv.* avec inconstance, légèrement.

INCONSUMABLE, *adj.* qui ne se peut consumer, à l'épreuve du feu.

INCONSUMMATE, *adj.* inconsommé.

INCONTESTABLE, *adj.* incontestable.

INCONTESTABLY, *adv.* incontestablement, sans contredit.

INCONTIGUOUS, *adj.* détaché.

INCONTINENCE, Incontinency, *s.* incontinence, *f.*, débauche, *f.*, dérèglement de vie, *m.*

INCONTINENT, *adj.* incontinent, débauché, lascif, adonné aux plaisirs sensuels.

INCONTINENTLY, *adv.* avec incontinence, sans retenue, impudiquement. —, incontinent, d'abord, tout-à-l'heure.

INCONTRACTED, *adj.* (*gram.*) non-contracté.

INCONTROLLABLE, *adj.* effréné; incontrôlable.

INCONTROVERTIBLE, *adj.* incontestable, irréfragable, irréfutable, incontroversable.

INCONTROVERTIBLY, *adv.* incontestablement.

INCONVENIENCE, Inconveniency, *s.* disconvenance, inconvenance, *f.* —, inconvénient, *m.*, incommodité, *f.*, embarras, *m.*, désagrément, *m.*

To Inconvenience, *v. a.* incommoder, gêner, déranger.

INCONVENIENTLY, *adv.* mal à propos, hors de saison, à contre temps.

INCONVERSABLE, *adj.* insociable.

INCONVERSANT IN *or* WITH, *adj.* peu versé dans; peu au fait de, peu fait à, peu rompu à.

INCONVERTIBLE, *adj.* qui ne peut pas être changé; inconvertible.

INCONVINCIBLE, *adj.* qu'on ne peut convaincre.

To INCORPORATE, *v. a. and n.* incorporer; s'incorporer. —, ériger, former en corps, en communauté; constituer en société, en corps politique.

Incorporate, *adj.* or Incorporated, *part. adj.* incorporé, réuni, inséparable; associé.

INCORPORATION, *s.* incorporation, *f.*, constitution en communauté, en corps politique, en corporation.

INCORPOREAL, *s.* incorporel.

INCORPOREALLY, *adv.* immatériellement, sans corps.

INCORPOREITY, *s.* incorporéité, incorporalité, *f.*, immatérialité, *f.*, spiritualité, *f.*

INCORRECT, *adj.* incorrect, inexact. —, peu régulier.

INCORRECTLY, *adv.* inexactement; peu régulièrement.

INCORRECTNESS, *s.* incorrection, *f.*, inexactitude, *f.*, négligence, *f.*

INCORRIGIBLE, *adj.* incorrigible.

INCORRIGIBLENESS, *s.* incorrigibilité, *f.*

INCORRUPT, Incorrupted, *adj.* pur, bon, honnête, intègre.

INCORRUPTIBILITY, *s.* incorruptibilité, *f.*

INCORRUPTIBLE, *adj.* incorruptible.

INCORRUPTION, *s.* incorruption, *f.*

INCORRUPTNESS, *s.* probité, *f.*, pureté, *f.*, intégrité, *f.*

To INCRASSATE, *v. a. and n.* épaissir, rendre épais; s'épaissir. *—, (*med.*) incrasser, s'incrasser.

*Incrassate *and* Incrassated, *adj.* (*bot.*) qui s'épaissit, enflé.

INCRASSATION, *s.* épaississement, *m.*, incrassation, *f.*

*INCRASSATIVE, *adj.* (*med.*) incrassant.

INCREASE, *s.* augmentation, *f.*, accroissement, *m.*, avancement, *m.*, agrandissement, *m.*, renflement, *m.*, redoublement, *m.*, surcroît, *m.*, produit, *m.*, récolte, *f.*, génération, *f.*, portée, *f.*, propagation, *f.*, le croissant (de la lune), accumulation (des droits), *f.* — *of a syllable*, augment, *m.*

To Increase, *v. a. and n.* accroître, augmenter, agrandir; croître, prendre de l'accroissement, s'augmenter, s'agrandir; hausser, redoubler, grossir.

INCREASING, *adj. et subst.* augmentatif; redoublement, *m.*

INCREDIBILITY, *s.* incrédibilité, *f.*, invraisemblance, *f.*

INCREDIBLE, *adj.* incroyable.

INCREDIBLY, *adv.* incroyablement.

INCREDULITY, *s.* incrédulité, *f.*

INCREDULOUS, *adj.* incrédule. [Incredulous, *incrédule;* unbelieving, *mécréant, infidèle;* (synon.)]

INCREMENT, *s.* croissance, *f.*, accroissement, *m.*, avancement, *m.*, augmentation, *f.*, crue, *f.* —, (*rhet.*) gradation, *f.* —, (*math.*) incrément, *m.*, différentielle, *f.*

To INCREPATE, *v. a.* reprimander, gourmander.

To INCRUST, To Incrustate, *v. a.* incruster. To Incrust, encroûter, couvrir d'une croûte.

INCRUSTATION, *s.* croûte, *f.*, incrustation, *f.*

INCRYSTALLIZABILITY Incrystallizableness, *s.* incristallisabilité.

INCRYSTALLIZABLE, *adj.* incristallisable.

To INCUBATE, *v. n.* couver.

INCUBATION, *s.* incubation, *f.*

INCUBUS, *s.* le cauchemar, *m.* —, incube, *m.*

To INCULCATE, *v. a.* inculquer, recommander, redire, répéter.

INCULPABLE, *adj.* irréprochable, irrépréhensible.

INCULPABLENESS, *s.* innocence, pureté, *f.*

INCULPABLY, *adv.* innocemment.

INCUMBENCY, *s.* la possession d'un bénéfice; desservitorerie, *f.* —, possession, jouissance d'une charge.

INCUMBENT, *s.* un bénéficier. —, possesseur, titulaire, *m.*

Incumbent, *adj.* qui est posé sur, qui pèse sur; qui opprime, qui comprime. *—, (*bot.*) incombant. —, qui est imposé, qui est enjoint, dont on est chargé.

INCUMBRANCE, *s.* charge, *f.*, embarras, entrave, *f.* —, hypothèque, *f.*, redevance, *f.*, servitude.

To INCUR, *v. a.* encourir, mériter, s'exposer à, s'attirer.

INCURABILITY, Incurableness, *s.* incurabilité, *f.*

INCURABLE, *s. and adj.* incurable, inguérissable, sans remède.

INCURABLY, *adv.* sans remède.

INCURIOSITY, *s.* incuriosité, insouciance, apathie, *f.*

INCURIOUS, *adj.* peu curieux, sans curiosité, sans souci; insouciant, apathique.

INCURSION, *s.* incursion, course (des ennemis), *f.*

To INCURVATE, *v. a.* courber, faire fléchir, faire dévier; incliner.

Incurvate, *adj.* courbé de dehors en dedans, de bas en haut, incurvé *ou* incurve.

INCURVATED, *part. adj.* courbé; incurvé; bombé.

INCURVATION, *s.* incurvation, courbure, inflexion, *f.* —, inclination, *f.*

INCURVITY, *s.* courbure, *f.*, inflexion, *f.*, incurvation, *f.*

INDEBTED, *part. adj.* endetté, qui a des dettes; redevable, qui a des obligations.

INDEBTEDNESS, *s.* état d'être obéré, état de dette, *m.*, dettes, obligations, *f. pl.*

INDECENCY, *s.* indécence, *f.*, inconvenance, *f.*

INDECENT, *adj.* indécent, malhonnête, messéant.

INDECENTLY, *adv.* indecem ment

*INDECIDUOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) qui ne tombe point; qui ne quitte pas ses feuilles, qui n'est pas décidu.
INDECISION, *s.* indécision, *f.*, irrésolution, incertitude.
INDECISIVE, *adj.* indécisif, —, indécis.
INDECISIVENESS, *s.* absence de résultat, *f.* —, état d'indécision, *m.*, indécision, *f.*, manque le caractère, *m.*, faiblesse de caractère, *f.*
NDECLINABLE, *adj.* (*gram.*) indéclinable.
NDECLINABLENESS, *s.* (*gram.*) indéclinabilité, *f.*
INDECLINABLY, *adv.* comme indéclinable. —,invariablement.
INDECOMPOSABLE, *adj.* indécomposable.
INDECOROUS, *adj.* indécent, inconvenant, incongru.
INDECOROUSLY, *adv.* contre la bienséance, incongrument.
INDECOROUSNESS, *s.* inconvenance, *f.*, incongruité, *f.*
INDECORUM, *s.* inconvenance, indécence, incongruité, *f.*
INDEED, *adv.* en vérité, réellement, vraiment, certainement, de fait, en effet.
INDEFATIGABLE, *adj.* infatigable.
INDEFATIGABLENESS, *s.* infatigabilité.
INDEFATIGABLY, *adv.* infatigablement.
INDEFEASIBILITY, *s.* imprescriptibilité, *f.*
INDEFEASIBLE, *adj.* inattaquable, imprescriptible, permanent.
INDEFECTIBILITY, *s.* indéfectibilité, *f.*
INDEFECTIBLE, *adj.* indéfectible.
INDEFECTIVE, *adj.* entier, complet.
INDEFENSIBLE, *adj.* qu'on ne saurait soutenir *ou* défendre, inexcusable.
INDEFESIBLE, *adj.* irrévocable, inviolable.
INDEFICIENCY, *adj.* inaltérabilité, *f*
INDEFICIENT, *adj.* parfait, inaltérable.
INDEFINITE, *adj.* indéfini, vague.
NDEFINITELY, *adv.* indéfiniment.
NDEFINITENESS, *s.* indéfinité, *f.*, vague, *m.*
NDELIBERATE, INDELIBERATED, *adj.* indélibéré.
NDELIBERATELY, *adv.* sans préméditation.
NDELIBILITY, *s.* indélébilité, *f.*
INDELIBLE, *adj.* indélébile, ineffaçable. —, inattaquable, incontestable.
INDELICACY, *s.* indécence, immodestie, impudeur, *f.* —, inconvenance, grossièreté. —, indélicatesse.
INDELICATE, *adj.* indécent, immodeste, inconvenant. —, grossier, choquant. —, indélicat, peu loyal.
INDELICATELY, *adv.* d'une manière indécente, choquante, grossièrement. —, peu délicatement.
INDEMNIFICATION, *s.* indemnisation, *f.*, dédommagement, *m.*, indemnité, *f.*
To INDEMNIFY, *v. a.* indemniser, dédommager, garantir.
INDEMNITY, *s.* indemnité, *f.* —, indemnité, *f.*, dédommagement, *m.* —, amnistie, *f.*, abolition, *f.*
INDEMONSTRABLE, *adj.* indémontrable.
INDENIZATION, *s.* dénization, naturalisation.
To INDENIZEN, *v. a.* accorder les franchises d'une ville, accorder le droit de bourgeoisie; naturaliser.
To INDENT, *v. a.* denter, denteler; *ou bien* engrener, enclaver.
To INDENT, *v. a. and n.* (*jur.*) denteler, passer un contrat, contracter, engager.
INDENT, *s.* entaille, brèche, dentelure, *f.* —, (*by a stream,*) empiètement, *m.* —, empreinte, impression, *f.* —, coupon, *m.*
INDENTATION, INDENTMENT, *s.* brèche, taille, *f.*, dentelure, *f.* —, dent, dentelure, *f.*, enfoncement, *m.*, baie, anse, crique, *f.*
INDENTMENT, *s.* acte, contrat, *m.*
INDENTURE, *s.* chirographe, *m.*, charte-partie, charte-endentée, contrat, *m.*, acte, *m.*, brevet, *m.* INDENTURE *or Channel,* (*arch.*) anglet, *m.*
To INDENTURE, *v. a.* lier par un brevet d'apprentissage. *To — an apprentice,* mettre en apprentissage.
INDEPENDENCE, *s.* indépendance, *f.*
INDEPENDENT, *adj.* indépendant, qui ne dépend de personne; franc; isolé.
INDEPENDENT, *s.* indépendant, *m.*, non-conformiste.
INDEPENDENTLY, *adv.* indépendamment, sans égard.
INDEPRECABLE, *adj.* inexorable, impitoyable. —, inévitable.
INDESCRIBABLE, *adj.* indescriptible; indéfinissable, indicible, ineffable.
INDESCRIPTIVE, *adj.* inexact, infidèle.
INDESINENT, *adj.* incessant, continu; perpétuel.
INDESINENTLY, *adv.* sans interruption, incessamment.
INDESTRUCTIBILITY, *s.* indestructibilité, *f.*
INDESTRUCTIBLE, *adj.* indestructible.
INDETERMINABLE, *adj.* indéterminable. —, interminable.
INDETERMINATE, INDETERMINED, *adj.* indéterminé; indéfini.
INDETERMINATELY, *adv.* indéfiniment, indéterminément.
INDETERMINATENESS, *s.* indéfinité, *f.*
INDETERMINATION, *s.* indétermination, *f.*, indécision, irrésolution, *f.*
INDEVOTION, *s.* indévotion, *f.*, tiédeur, indifférence, *f.*
INDEVOUT, *adj.* indévot, peu dévot.
INDEVOUTLY, *adv.* indévotement.
INDEX, *s.* index, *m.*, indice, *m.*, table des matières dans un livre, *f.* —, un guide, un directeur; le style *ou* l'aiguille d'un cadran, etc. *—, (*anat.*) index, *m.*
INDEXTERITY, *s.* manque d'adresse, *m.*, indextérité, *f.*
INDIA, *s.* l'Inde, *f.*
INDIAN, *adj.* indien, *m.*, indienne, *f.* INDIAN-CORN, blé d'Espagne, d'Inde *ou* de Turquie, *m.*, maïs, *m.* — *ink,* encre de Chine, *m.* — *rubber,* gomme élastique. — *yellow orange-tree of Malabar,* carcapulli, *m.* *The — jerboa,* tarsier, *m.* — *rat,* ramadoux, *m.* — *checks,* coupis, *m. pl.*, toile de coton à carreaux, *f.*
INDIAN, *s.* un Indien, une Indienne. *West-Indian,* créole, *m.*
*INDIANITE, *s* (*min.*) indianite, *f.*
*INDICANT, *adj.* (*med.*) qui indique, indicant.
To INDICATE, *v. a.* indiquer, marquer, accuser, montrer, annoncer.
INDICATION, *s.* indication, *f.*, indice, *m.* —, révélation, *f.*, découverte, *f.*
INDICATIVE, *adj. and s.* qui indique, qui révèle, qui accuse; indicatif.
INDICATIVELY, *adv.* à l'indicatif. —, comme signe, comme indice, comme indication.
INDICATOR, *s.* indicateur, *m.* —, indice, *m.*, indication, *f.*
*INDICOLITE, *s.* (*min.*) tourmaline bleue; indicolithe, *f.*
To INDICT, *v. a.* (*jur.*) mettre en accusation, en jugement, accuser
INDICTER, *s.* accusateur, *m.*
INDICTION, *s.* indiction, *f.*
INDICTMENT, *s.* acte d'accusation, *m.*
INDIES, *s. pl.* les Indes.
INDIFFERENCE, *s.* neutralité, *f.*, impartialité, *f.*, indifférence, *f.*, froideur, *f.*, tiédeur, *f.* —, peu d'importance, *m.*
INDIFFERENT, *adj.* indifférent, froid, neutre, impartial, désintéressé; passable, peu important, ordinaire, commun.
INDIFFERENTLY, *adv.* indifféremment, indistinctement, sans distinction, sans préférence, avec indifférence, sans choix *ou* passablement, tant soit peu, autrement.
INDIGENCE *and* INDIGENCY, *s.* indigence, *f.*, pauvreté, *f.*, nécessité, *f.*, besoin, *m.*
INDIGENOUS, *adj.* indigène, originaire.
INDIGENT, *adj.* indigent, pauvre, nécessiteux.
INDIGESTED, *adj.* indigeste, mal digéré, non digéré, indigéré; (*fig.*) confus, en désordre, informe, indigeste. —, qui n'a pas suppuré
INDIGESTIBLE, *adj.* indigeste, qui ne peut se digérer.
INDIGESTION, *s.* indigestion, *f.* —, dyspepsie, *f.*
INDIGNANT, *adj.* qui s'indigne indigné, courroucé.

INDIGNANTLY, *adv.* avec indignation.
INDIGNATION, *s.* indignation, *f.* —, colère, *f.*, courroux, *m.*
INDIGNITY, *s.* indignité, *f.*, affront, *m.*, injure atroce, *f.*, outrage, *m.*
INDIGO, *s.* (*bot.*) indigotier, *m.*, indigo, *m.*, bleu d'Inde, *m.*, inde, *m. Indigo-manufactory*, indigoterie, *f.*
INDIGO-PLANT, *s.* indigotier, *m.*
INDIGOMETER, *s.* indigomètre.
INDIRECT, *adj.* indirect, oblique, déshonnête.
INDIRECTION, *s.* voies indirectes, *f. pl.*
INDIRECTLY, *adv.* obliquement. —, indirectement. —, peu délicatement, peu loyalement.
INDIRECTNESS, *s.* obliquité, *f.*, injustice, *f.*, indélicatesse, déloyauté.
INDISCERNIBLE, *adj.* imperceptible, insaisissable, inappréciable.
INDISCERNIBLENESS, *s.* imperceptibilité, *f.*
INDISCERNIBLY, *adv.* imperceptiblement.
INDISCERPTIBILITY, *s.* indestructibilité, *f.*, indivisibilité, *f.*
INDISCERPTIBLE, *adj.* indivisible, inséparable, indestructible.
INDISCIPLINABLE, *adj.* indisciplinable.
INDISCOVERABLE, *adj.* impénétrable, inexplicable, inconcevable.
INDISCREET, *adj.* indiscret, inconsidéré, imprudent.
INDISCREETLY, *adv.* indiscrètement, inconsidérément, imprudemment.
INDISCRETION, *s.* indiscrétion, *f.*, imprudence, *f.*
INDISCRIMINATE, *adj.* qui n'a aucune marque de distinction. —, qui ne fait aucune distinction, aucun choix; aveugle, grossier, stupide; qui embrasse, qui enveloppe tout. —, confus, mal dessiné.
INDISCRIMINATELY, *adv.* sans distinction, indifféremment, indistinctement.
INDISCRIMINATING, *adj.* qui ne fait aucune distinction, peu appréciateur, grossier; qui enveloppe, qui confond tout, aveugle, brutal.
INDISCRIMINATION, défaut de distinction, *m.*, défaut d'appréciation, de pénétration, de finesse.
INDISPENSABLE, *adj.* indispensable, nécessaire.
INDISPENSABLENESS, *s.* nécessité, *f.*, obligation indispensable, *f.*
INDISPENSABLY, *adv.* indispensablement, sans dispense, nécessairement.
To INDISPOSE, *v. a.* rendre incapable. To INDISPOSE TO, donner, inspirer de l'éloignement pour, éloigner, détourner de; incommoder, déranger. To INDISPOSE TOWARDS, indisposer contre, rendre contraire à.
INDISPOSEDNESS, *s.* aversion, *f*, répugnance, *f.*, éloignement, *m.* —, état d'indisposition, *m.*, dérangement, *m.*
INDISPOSITION, *s.* indisposition, *f.*, maladie, *f.*, dérangement de santé, *m.*
[Indisposition, *indisposition;* disease, *incommodité ;* sickness, *maladie, mal ;* distemper, *mal ;* malady, *maladie* (synon.)
INDISPUTABLE, *adj.* incontestable, indisputable.
INDISPUTABLENESS, *s.* indisputabilité, *f.*, caractère incontestable, clarté, *f.*
INDISPUTABLY, *adv.* incontestablement, sans contestation, sans contredit, sans aucun doute.
INDISSOLUBILITY *and* INDISSOLUBLENESS, *s.* indissolubilité, *f.*
INDISSOLUBLE, *adj.* indissoluble.
INDISSOLUBLY, *adv.* indissolublement.
INDISTINCT, *adj.* peu distinct, indistinct.
INDISTINCTION, *s.* défaut de distinction, de séparation, confusion. —, égalité de position, de rang, confusion, *f.*
INDISTINCTLY, *adv.* indistinctement, sans distinction, confusément, sans ordre.
INDISTINCTNESS, *s.* défaut de distinction, défaut de clarté, de netteté; confusion, obscurité, *f.*
INDISTURBANCE, *s.* calme, *m.*, impassibilité, *f.*
To INDITE, *v. a.* dicter.
To INDITE, *v. n.* rendre compte de.
INDITEMENT, *s.* composition, *f.*, rédaction, *f.*, dictée, *f.*
INDIVIDUAL, *adj.* individuel, singulier.
INDIVIDUAL, *s.* individu. *A private* —, un particulier.
INDIVIDUALITY, *s.* individualité, *f.*
To INDIVIDUALIZE, *v. a.* individualiser.
INDIVIDUALIZING, *s.* individualiastion, *f.*
INDIVIDUALLY, *adv.* individuellement, isolément.
To INDIVIDUATE, *v. a.* individuer, singulariser, particulariser.
INDIVIDUATE, *adj.* indivisible.
INDIVIDUATION, *s.* individuation. —, individualisation, *f.*
INDIVISIBILITY *and* INDIVISIBLENESS, *s.* indivisibilité, *f.*
INDIVISIBLE, *adj.* indivisible, indivis, impartageable, impartible; (*jur.*)
INDIVISIBLE, *s.* (*geom.*) élément, principe indivisible.
INDIVISIBLY, *adv.* indivisiblement, par indivis; (*jur.*)
INDOCILE, *adj.* indocile, intraitable.
INDOCILITY, *s.* indocilité, *f.*, naturel indocile, *m.*
To INDOCTRINATE, *v. a.* enseigner, instruire.
INDOCTRINATION, *s.* enseignement, *m.*, instruction, *f.*
INDOLENCE, *s.* indolence, *f.*, nonchalance, *f.*, mollesse, *f.*
INDOLENT, *adj.* indolent, paresseux, négligent, mou; (*med.*) indolent.
INDOLENTLY, *adv.* avec indolence, nonchalamment, mollement.
INDOMITABLE, *adj.* indomptable.
To INDORSE, *v. a.* endosser.
INDORSEE, *s.* celui, celle à qui l'endosseur passe un billet, etc.
INDORSEMENT, *s.* endossement, *m.* —, endossement, endos, *m.*
INDORSER, *s.* endosseur, *m.*
INDUBITABLE, *adj.* indubitable.
INDUBITABLENESS, *s.* incontestabilité, *f.*
INDUBITABLY, *adv.* indubitablement, sans doute.
To INDUCE, *v. a.* engager, porter, amener, déterminer. —, amener, déterminer. —, supposer, entraîner.
INDUCEMENT, *s.* motif, *m.*, raison, *f.*, encouragement, *m.*, appât, *m.*, leurre, *m.*
To INDUCT, *v. a.* inaugurer, installer.
INDUCTILE, *adj.* inductile.
INDUCTILITY, *s.* non ductilité, *f.*
INDUCTION, *s.* prise de possession d'un bénéfice, *f.* —, installation, *f.* —, induction, *f.*
INDUCTIVE, *adj.* inductif.
INDUCTIVELY, *adv.* par induction.
INDUCTOR, *s.* celui qui installe.
To INDULGE, *v. a.* avoir de l'indulgence, souffrir, promettre, tolérer, favoriser, contenter, satisfaire.
To INDULGE, *v. n.* se permettre, se livrer, s'adonner à.
INDULGENCE, INDULGENCY, *s.* indulgence, *f.*, complaisance, *f.*, douceur, *f.*, facilité, *f.*, tolérance, *f.*, support, *m.*, impunité, *f.* —, don, *m.*, grâce, *f.* —, (*egl.*) indulgence, *f.*, pardon, *m.*
INDULGENT, *adj.* indulgent, complaisant; facile, bon, doux, plein d'indulgence, tolérant, favorable.
INDULGENTIAL, *adj.* d'indulgences.
INDULGENTLY, *adv.* avec indulgence, avec douceur.
INDULT *or* INDULTO, *s.* indult, *m.*, octroi, *m.*, privilége, *m.*
INDUMENTS, *s. pl.* propriétés, *f. pl.*
To INDURATE, *v. a. and n.* durcir, endurcir; rendre dur, s'endurcir.
INDURATE, *adj.* (*impenitent*) endurci
INDURATION, *s.* durcissement, *m.*, induration, *f.*, (*med.*) —, endurcissement, *m.*
INDUSTRIOUS, *adj.* laborieux, travailleur, actif, occupé, industrieux. —, qui met du zèle, de l'ardeur, de l'empressement, qui recherche avec ardeur, avec empressement l'occasion de.
INDUSTRIOUSLY, *adv.* laborieusement, activement. —, avec zèle, avec ardeur, avec soin, soigneusement.
INDUSTRY, *s.* industrie, *f.*, travail, *m.*, activité, *f.*, ardeur, *f.*, zèle, *m.*
INDWELLER, *s.* habitant, *m.* locataire, *m.*
INDWELLING, *s.* présence à time, permanente du péché.
INEBRIANT, *adj.* qui enivre.

To INEBRIATE, *v. a.* enivrer, troubler, abrutir, égarer, exalter.
INEBRIATE, *s.* buveur, *m.*, ivrogne, *m.*
INEBRIATING, *adj.* qui enivre, capiteux.
INEBRIATION, *s.* ivresse, *f.*
INEDITED, *adj.* inédit, e.
INEFFABLE, *adj.* ineffable, indicible.
INEFFABLENESS, *s.* ineffabilité, *f.*
INEFFABLY, *adv.* ineffablement.
INEFFECTIVE, *adj.* de nul effet, ineffectif. —, insuffisant.
INEFFECTUAL, *adj.* inefficace, impuissant, infructueux.
INEFFECTUALLY, *adv.* sans effet, inutilement, en vain.
INEFFECTUALNESS, *s.* inefficacité, *f.*, impuissance, *f.*, inutilité, *f.*
INEFFICACIOUS, *adj.* inefficace, impuissant.
INEFFICACIOUSLY, *adv.* inefficacement.
INEFFICACY, *s.* inefficacité, *f.* —, insuccès, *m.*, inutilité, *f.*
INEFFICIENCY, *s.* inefficacité, impuissance, *f.* —, insuffisance, faiblesse, *f.*
INEFFICIENT, *adj.* inactif; impuissant, inefficace. —, insuffisant, faible, inutile.
INEFFICIENTLY, *adv.* sans effet, peu énergiquement, mollement, faiblement.
INELASTIC, *adj.* non élastique.
INELASTICITY, *s.* non élasticité, *f.*
INELEGANCE, INELEGANCY, *s.* manque d'élégance, *m.*, inélégance, *f.*
INELEGANT, *adj.* inélégant, grossier, commun.
INELEGANTLY, *adv.* sans élégance, sans beauté, sans finesse.
INELOQUENTLY, *adv.* sans éloquence, sans grâce.
INELIGIBILITY, *s.* inéligibilité, *f.*
INELIGIBLE, *adj.* inéligible. —, peu convenable, peu agréable, peu désirable.
INELUDIBLE, *adj.* inéludable.
INENARRABLE, *adj.* inénarrable
INEPT, *adj.* inepte, incapable. —, sot, absurde, inepte.
INEPTLY, *adv.* mal à propos, sans but. —, d'une manière inepte, absurde.
INEPTNESS, *s.* impuissance physique, morale; incapacité, *f.*
INEQUALITY, *s.* inégalité, *f.*, disparité, *f.* —, inégalité, diversité, *f.* —, inégalité, aspérité, *f.* —, insuffisance, impuissance, *f.*
INEQUILATERAL, *adj.* inéquilatère.
INEQUITABLE, *adj.* peu équitable, inéquitable.
*INERM, INERMOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) inerme.
INERRABLE, *adj.* infaillible.
INERRABLY, *adv.* infailliblement.
INERT, *adj.* inerte.
INERTIA, *s.* *Vis inertiæ*, force d'inertie.
INERTION, *s.* inaction, *f.*, repos, *m.*, relâchement, *m.*
INERTITUDE, *s.* inertie, *f.*
INERTLY, *adv.* par inertie, lourdement, pesamment.
INERTNESS, *s.* inertie, *f.* —, défaut d'énergie, *m.*, inertie, *f.*, mollesse, *f.*
INESCUTCHEON, *s.* (*bl.*) écusson.
IN ESSE, (*logic*) en acte.
INESTIMABLE, *adj.* inestimable.
INEVIDENT, *adj.* inévident.
INEVITABILITY, *s.* inévitabilité.
INEVITABLE, *adj.* inévitable.
INEVITABLY, *adv.* inévitablement, immanquablement.
INEXACT, *adj.* inexact, infidèle.
INEXACTNESS, *s.* inexactitude.
INEXCITABLE, *adj.* insensible.
INEXCUSABLE, *adj.* inexcusable, sans excuse, impardonnable.
INEXHAUSTED, *part. adj.* inépuisé.
INEXHAUSTIBLE, *adj.* inépuisable.
INEXISTENCE, *s.* inexistence, *f.*
INEXISTENT, *adj.* inexistant.
INEXORABILITY, *s.* inexorabilité, *f.*
INEXORABLE, *adv.* inexorable, dur, sans pitié, impitoyable.
[Inexorable, *inexorable;* inflexible, *inflexible* (synon.)]
INEXORABLY, *adv.* inexorablement, impitoyablement.
INEXPEDIENCE, INEXPEDIENCY, *s.* absence d'à propos, de convenance, peu de convenance, inopportunité, inconvenance, *f.*
INEXPEDIENT, *adj.* qui n'est pas expédient, mal à propos, inopportun.
INEXPERIENCE, *s.* inexpérience, *f.*, manque d'expérience, *m.*
INEXPERIENCED, *part. adj.* inexpérimenté, sans expérience.
INEXPERT, *adj.* qui n'est pas expert *ou* habile; peu versé, peu habile, ignorant.
INEXPIABLE, *adj.* inexpiable.
INEXPLICABLE, *adj.* inexplicable, inconcevable.
INEXPLICABLY, *adv.* inexplicablement.
INEXPLORABLE, *adj.* impénétrable, inscrutable.
INEXPRESSIBLE, *adj.* inexprimable.
INEXPRESSIVE, *adj.* qui n'exprime rien, dénué d'expression, insignifiant.
INEXPUGNABLE, *adj.* inexpugnable, imprenable.
INEXTENDED, *adj.* inétendu.
INEXTINCT, *adj.* inéteint.
INEXTINGUISHABLE, *adj.* inextinguible.
INEXTIRPABLE, *adj.* inextirpable.
INEXTRICABLE, *adj.* inextricable.
INEXTRICABLENESS, *s.* inextricabilité, *f.*
INEXTRICABLY, *adv.* inextricablement.
INEXUPERABLE, *adj.* insurmontable.
To INEYE, *v. a.* greffer en écusson, écussonner.
INFALLIBILITY, INFALLIBLENESS, *s.* infaillibilité, *f.*
INFALLIBLE, *adj.* infaillible. —, immanquable, infaillible, sûr, assuré.
INFALLIBLY, *adv.* infailliblement, certainement, immanquablement.
INFAMOUS, *adj.* infâme, honteux, infamant, décrié.
INFAMOUSLY, *adv.* honteusement, d'une manière infâme, ignominieusement.
INFAMOUSNESS, *s.* infamie, indignité, noirceur, *f.*
INFAMY, *s.* infamie, honte, *f.*, opprobre, *m.* —, (*jur.*) infamie, indignité, *f.*
INFANCY, *s.* le premier âge, enfance, *f.* —, enfance, *f.*, commencement, *m.*, naissance, *f.*
INFANT, *s.* enfant, *m.* INFANTS, (*in law*) enfants mineurs. —, (*title*) infant, *m.*, jeune prince, prince, *m.*
INFANT, *adj.* d'enfant, d'enfance; naissant, tendre.
INFANTA, *s.* (*title*) infante, *f.*
INFANTE, *s.* (*title*) infant, *m.*
INFANTICIDE, *s.* infanticide, *m.*
INFANTILE, *adj.* enfantin, qui est d'enfant.
INFANTINE, *adj.* d'enfant; enfantin, tendre, naissant.
INFANTRY, *s.* infanterie, *f.*, fantassins, *m. pl.*
INFARCTION, *s.* engorgement, *m.*, constipation, *f.*
To INFATUATE, *v. a.* rendre fou, faire perdre l'esprit, tourner la tête; égarer, enivrer, aveugler
INFATUATED, *part. adj.* devenu fou; égaré, enivré, aveuglé. —, infatué.
INFATUATION, *s.* folie, *f.*, vertige, *m.* —, (*fig.*) infatuation, *f.*, prévention, *f.*, entêtement, *m.*, enivrement, *m.*
INFEASIBILITY, INFEASIBLENESS, *s.* impraticabilité, *f.*
INFEASIBLE, *adj.* impraticable, infaisable.
To INFECT, *v. a.* infecter, gâter corrompre par contagion; empester, empoisonner.
INFECTION, *s.* infection, *f.*, corruption contagieuse, peste, *f.*
INFECTIOUS, *adj.* infect; contagieux, pestilentiel.
INFECTIVE, *adj.* communicatif, contagieux.
INFECUNDITY, *s.* infécondité, stérilité, *f.*
INFELICITY, *s.* malheur, *m.*, infortune, *f.*, infélicité, *f.*
To INFER, *v. a.* inférer, conclure, argumenter, recueillir.
INFERENCE, *s.* conséquence, *f.*, conclusion, *f.*, induction, *f.*
INFERIOR, *s.* un inférieur.
INFERIOR, *adj.* inférieur, subalterne, bas
INFERIORITY, *s.* infériorité, *f.*
INFERNAL, *adj.* infernal, de l'enfer.
INFERNALLY, *adv.* infernalement, abominablement.
INFERTILE, *adj.* infertile, stérile.
INFERTILENESS, INFERTILITY, *s.* infertilité, *f.*, infécondité, *f.*, stérilité, *f.*
To INFEST, *v. a.* infester, troubler, incommoder, ravager, envahir.
INFESTATION, *s.* course, *f* brigandage *m.*

INFESTIVE, *adj.* morne, triste.
INFESTIVITY, *s.* deuil, *m.*, tristesse, *f.*
INFEUDATION, *s.* inféodation, *f.*
INFIBULATION, *s.* (*antiq.*) infibulation, *f.*
INFIDEL, *s.* infidèle, mécréant, *m.*
INFIDEL, *adj.* infidèle, impie, athée.
INFIDELITY, *s.* infidélité, *f.*, perfidie, *f.*, trahison, *f.* —, infidélité, impiété, *f.*
To INFILTRATE, *v.n.* s'infiltrer.
INFILTRATION, *s.* infiltration, *f.*
INFINITE, *adj.* infini, innombrable.
INFINITELY, *adv.* infiniment.
INFINITESIMAL, *adj. and s.* (*geom.*) infinitésimal.
INFINITIVE, *adj. and s.* infinitif, *m.*
INFINITUDE, *s.* infinité, *f.* —, infinité, immensité, *f.* —, infinité, *f.*, nombre infini.
INFINITY, *s.* infinité. —, infinité, immensité. —, infinité, *f.*, nombre infini.
INFIRM, *adj.* infirme, faible, débile. —, faible, irrésolu. —, peu solide, peu stable, mouvant.
INFIRMARY, *s.* infirmerie, *f.*
INFIRMITY, *s.* infirmité, *f.*, faiblesse, *f.*, défaut, *m.*, maladie, *f.*
INFIRMNESS, *s.* faiblesse, *f.*, peu de solidité, *m.*, défaut, *m.*
To INFIX, *v. a.* enfoncer; (*fig.*) graver, imprimer, inculquer, mettre dans l'esprit.
To INFLAME, *v. a. and n.* enflammer, allumer, embraser, mettre en feu. —, irriter, échauffer, enflammer. —, irriter, exaspérer, envenimer.
INFLAMMABILITY, INFLAMMABLENESS, *s.* inflammabilité, *f.*
INFLAMMABLE, *adj.* inflammable.
INFLAMMATION, *s.* inflammation, *f.*, embrasement, *m.* *—, (*med.*) inflammation, chaleur, *f.* —, zèle, *m.*, ardeur, *f.*, chaleur, *f.* —, exaspération, *f.*, acharnement, *m.*
INFLAMMATORY, *adj.* (*med.*) inflammatoire. —, incendiaire, séditieux.
To INFLATE, *v. a.* enfler, gonfler, souffler. —, souffler, emboucher. —, enfler, gonfler, boufer, enivrer.
*INFLATE *and* INFLATED, *adj.* (*bot.*) renflé.
INFLATION, *s.* l'action de gonfler, de souffler. —, (*med.*) enflure, *f.*, gonflement, *m.*, inflation, *f.* —, orgueil, *m.*, vanité, suffisance, *f.*
To INFLECT, *v. a.* fléchir. —, (*in optics*) infléchir, s'infléchir. —, (*gram.*) décliner un nom, conjuguer un verbe. —, moduler, donner des inflexions.
INFLECTION, *s.* courbure, *f.*, inflexion, *f.*, inclination, *f.* —, inflexion de la voix, *f.* —, (*gram.*) inflexion, *f.*, variation de terminaison, *f.*
INFLEXED, *adj.* fléchi; indirect, oblique.
INFLEXIBILITY, INFLEXIBLENESS, *s.* inflexibilité, *f.*, humeur inflexible, *f.*
INFLEXIBLE, *adj.* inflexible, inexorable.
INFLEXIBLY, *adv.* inflexiblement; implacablement.
To INFLICT, *v. a.* infliger.
INFLICTION, *s.* infliction, *f.* —, peine, *f.*, châtiment.
INFLICTIVE, *adj.* inflictif.
*INFLORESCENCE, *s.* (*bot.*) inflorescence, *f.* —, floraison, fleuraison, *f.*
INFLUENCE, *s.* influence, *f.*, pouvoir, *m.*, empire, *m.*, ascendant, autorité, *f.*, efficace, *f.*, efficacité, *f.*
To INFLUENCE, *v. a.* influer; influencer, avoir de l'influence, de l'ascendant *ou* de l'empire; produire, causer. —, guider, diriger, déterminer.
INFLUENTIAL, *adj.* qui influe, qui a de l'influence. — *characters*, des personnages influents.
*INFLUENZA, *s.* grippe, *f.*, influenza, *f.*
INFLUX, *s.* flux, *m.*, écoulement, *m.*, infusion, *f.*, inspiration, *f.* —, entrée, introduction, importation, *f.*, affluence, *f.*
INFLUXION, *s.* entrée; inspiration, *f.*
To INFOLD, *v. a.* envelopper, entourer. —, serrer, embrasser.
To INFORM, *v. a.* informer, instruire, enseigner, faire connaître, apprendre, prévenir, avertir. To INFORM AGAINST, informer, accuser.
INFORMAL, *adj.* informe, irrégulier. —, qui n'est pas dans les usages, insolite. —, simple, officieux.
INFORMALITY, *s.* manque, *m.*, *ou* défaut de formalité, *m.*, vice de forme, *m.*
INFORMALLY, *adv.* sans les formes prescrites; irregulièrement.
INFORMANT, *s.* celui qui nous communique quelque chose, correspondant, *m.*
INFORMATION, *s.* avis, *m.*, instruction, *f.*, renseignement, *m.*, lueur, *f.*, dénotation, *f.*, avertissement, *m.* —, instruction, *f.* —, information, *f.*, accusation, *f.*, plainte juridique, *f.*
INFORMER, *s.* celui qui instruit, qui informe, qui accuse, accusateur, *m.*, délateur, *m.*, mouchard, *m.*, espion, *m.*
INFORMIDABLE, *adj.* peu formidable, informidable.
INFRACTION, *s.* infraction, transgression, *f.*
INFRACTOR, *s.* infracteur, *m.*
INFRAMUNDANE, *adj.* sous le monde.
INFRANGIBLE, *adj.* infrangible. —, qu'il ne faut pas enfreindre, violer.
INFREQUENCY, *s.* rareté, *f.*, infréquence, *f.*
INFREQUENT, *adj.* peu fréquent, infréquent.
INFREQUENTED, *adj.* infréquenté, désert.
To INFRINGE, *v. a.* enfreindre, transgresser, violer, contrevenir à.
INFRINGEMENT, *s.* infraction, violation, inexécution, *f.*
INFRINGER, *s.* infracteur, *m.* transgresseur, *m.*
INFRUGAL, *adj.* peu économe peu ménager; fou, prodigue.
INFULA, *s.* (*antiq.*) mitre, *f.*, turban, *m.*
INFUMED, *adj.* enfumé.
*INFUNDIBULIFORM, *adj.* (*bot.*) infundibuliforme.
INFURIATE, *adj.* furieux, en fureur.
To INFURIATE, *v.a.* rendre furieux, mettre en fureur.
INFURIATED, *adj.* fou, furieux; de furieux, de forcené.
To INFUSCATE, *v. a.* offusquer, noircir, obscurcir, assombrir.
INFUSCATION, *s.* obscurcissement, *m.*
To INFUSE, *v. a.* infuser, mettre, tremper. —, communiquer, inspirer, souffler. —, introduire, faire entrer.
INFUSIBILITY, *s.* infusibilité.
INFUSIBLE, *adj.* susceptible de s'infuser; susceptible d'être communiqué, inspiré. —, qu'on ne saurait fondre, infusible.
INFUSION, *s.* infusion, *f.*, inspiration, *f.*, suggestion, *f.*
INFUSIVE, *adj.* inspirateur, trice.
*INFUSORY, *adj. The — order of worms*, infusoires, *m. pl.*
INGATHERING, *s.* récolte, *f.*, moisson, *f.*
To INGEMINATE, *v. a. and n.* redoubler, répéter comme l'écho.
INGEMINATION, *s.* répétition, *f.*, redoublement, *m.*; (*bla.*) angème, angène *ou* angenin, *m.*
INGENERABLE, *adj.* ingénérable.
INGENERATE *and* INGENERATED, *adj.* inné, naturel.
To INGENERATE, *v. a.* faire naître, créer dans l'ame, dans le cœur.
INGENIO, *s.* une sucrerie, un moulin à sucre.
INGENIOUS, *adj.* ingénieux, spirituex, industrieux. —, ingénieux, spirituel.
INGENIOUSLY, *adv.* ingénieusement, spirituellement, avec esprit, avec industrie.
INGENIOUSNESS, *s.* esprit, *m.*, génie, *m.*, industrie, *f.* —, art, *m.*, délicatesse, *f.*
INGENITE, *adj.* inné, naturel.
INGENUITY, *s.* génie, *m.*, invention, *f.*, industrie, *f.*, esprit, *m.*, habileté, *f.*, délicatesse, *f.*, subtilité, *f.*, adresse, *f.*
INGENUOUS, *adj.* ingénu, franc, naïf, sans déguisement, candide. —, noble, généreux. —, né libre, de condition libre.
INGENUOUSLY, *adv.* ingénument, franchement, naïvement, sincèrement.
INGENUOUSNESS, *s.* ingénuité, *f.*, candeur, *f.*, franchise, *f.*, naïveté, *f.*
To INGEST, *v. a.* faire passer dans l'estomac, avaler, absorber.
INGESTION, *s.* ingestion.
INGLORIOUS, *adj.* inglorieux. —, honteux, ignominieux.
INGLORIOUSLY, *adv.* sans gloire, sans éclat, dans l'obscurité. —, honteusement, ignominieusement.

INGLORIOUSNESS, *s.* absence de gloire, d'éclat; obscurité, *f.*, bassesse, *f.*
INGOT, *s.* lingot, *m.* —, lingotière, *f.*
To INGRAFT, *v. a.* greffer, enter; (*fig.*) graver, imprimer, inculquer.
INGRAFTMENT, *s.* greffe, *f.*, ente, *f.*
To INGRAIN, *v. a.* teindre en laine. —, rendre crasseux, encrasser.
INGRATE, *s.* un ingrat, une ingrate.
To INGRATIATE, *v. a.* gagner la faveur *ou* les bonnes grâces, se concilier l'affection, s'insinuer dans l'amitié de quelqu'un.
INGRATIATING, *s.* recherche, *f.*, flatterie, *f.*
INGRATITUDE, *s.* ingratitude, *f.*
INGREDIENT, *s.* ingrédient, *m.*, élément, *m.*
INGRESS, *s.* entrée, *f.*
*INGUINAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) inguinal.
To INGULF, *v. a.* engloutir, engouffrer.
INGURGITATION, *s.* gloutonnerie, *f.*, voracité, *f.*
To INHABIT, *v. a. and n.* habiter, demeurer dans.
INHABITABLE, *adj.* habitable, logeable.
INHABITANCY, *s.* domicile, *m.*
INHABITANT, *s.* habitant, *m.* —, domicilié, domiciliée.
INHABITER, *s.* habitant, *m.*
To INHALE, *v. a.* aspirer, inspirer, humer, respirer.
INHALER, *s.* (*for the lungs*) aspirateur *ou* inspirateur.
INHARMONIOUS, *adj.* discordant, inharmonieux.
INHARMONIOUSLY, *adv.* sans harmonie, inharmonieusement.
To INHERE, *v. n.* être inhérent, tenir à, s'attacher à.
INHERENCE, *s.* inhérence, *f.*
INHERENT, *adj.* inhérent, immanent. —, inhérent, inné.
INHERENTLY, *adv.* par la nature, essentiellement.
To INHERIT, *v. a.* hériter.
To INHERIT IN, *v. n.* avoir part à, participer à....
INHERITABLE, *adj.* dont on peut hériter; transmissible. —, habile à succéder, à se porter héritier.
INHERITABLY, *adv.* d'héritage de succession.
INHERITANCE, *s.* héritage, *m.*, patrimoine, *m.*, hérédité, *f.*
INHERITOR, *s.* héritier, *m.*
INHERITRESS *and* INHERITRIX, *s.* héritière.
INHESION, *s.* inhérence, *f.*
To INHIBIT, *v. a.* empêcher, arrêter, faire cesser; réprimer, comprimer. —, défendre, interdire.
INHIBITION, *s.* défense, *f.*, prohibition, *f.*, embargo, *m.*; (*jur.*) jugement inhibitoire.
To INHOLD, *v. a.* contenir, avoir en soi.
To INHOOP, *v. a.* encager, cerner, inserrer.
INHOSPITABLE, *adj.* sans hospitalité, barbare, dur envers les étrangers; inhospitalier, inhumain.

INHOSPITABLY, *adv.* inhumainement, inhospitalièrement.
INHOSPITALITY, *s.* inhospitalité.
INHUMAN, *adj.* inhumain, cruel, barbare, impitoyable.
INHUMANITY, *s.* inhumanité, *f.*, cruauté, *f.*, barbarie, *f.*
INHUMANLY, *adv.* inhumainement, cruellement, avec barbarie.
To INHUMATE *or* To INHUME, *v. a.* inhumer, enterrer.
INHUMATION, *s.* inhumation, *f.*
INHUMING, *s.* inhumation, *f.*
*INIMBOY, *s.* (*bot.*) pois de terre *ou* pois nu, *m.*, œil de chat, *m.*, pois quenique *ou* pois sauvage, *m.*, bonduc, *m.*
INIMICAL, *adj.* ennemi, adversaire; contraire, opposé, nuisible.
INIMITABLE, *adj.* inimitable.
INIMITABLY, *adv.* inimitablement.
INIQUITOUS, *adj.* inique, injuste.
INIQUITY, *s.* iniquité, injustice, *f.* —, mauvaise foi, méchanceté, *f.* —, iniquité, *f.*, péché, *m.*, corruption, *f.*
INIRRITABILITY, *s.* inirritabilité, *f.*
INIRRITABLE, *adj.* inirritable.
INIRRITATIVE, *adj.* (*med.*) sans irritation, sans excitation; bénin.
INITIAL, *adj.* initial. —, premier, naissant.
INITIAL, *s.* initiale, *f.*
To INITIATE, *v. a.* initier. —, tracer, ébaucher.
To INITIATE, *v. n.* prendre l'initiative, commencer une cérémonie, un sacrifice.
INITIATION, *s.* initiation, *f.*
INITIATORY, *adj.* d'initiation, initiatif.
INITIATORY, *s.* cérémonie d'initiation.
To INJECT, *v. a.* inspirer, souffler. —, (*med.*) injecter.
*INJECTION, *s.* (*med.*) injection, *f.*
INJUDICIAL, *adj.* non judiciaire, injudiciaire.
INJUDICIOUS, *adj.* peu judicieux, sans jugement, injudicieux.
INJUDICIOUSLY, *adv.* contre le bon sens, injudicieusement.
INJUDICIOUSNESS, *s.* manque de jugement, manque de sagesse, *m.*, ineptie, folie, *f.*
INJUNCTION, *s.* injonction, *f.*, ordre, *m.*, commandement, *m.*, précepte, *m.* —, (*jur.*) défense, inhibition, *f.*
To INJURE, *v. a.* blesser, offenser, intéresser, léser, faire tort, nuire, compromettre, atteindre, détériorer, endommager.
INJURIOUS, *adj.* qui porte atteinte, attentatoire, dommageable. —, ce qui nuit, nuisible, préjudiciable. —, inique, mauvais, dangereux, malfaisant (en parlant des choses). —, injurieux.
INJURIOUSLY, *adv.* injustement, à tort, injurieusement, outrageusement.
INJURIOUSNESS, *s.* injustice, iniquité, *f.*
INJURY, *s.* blessure, atteinte, *f.*, dégât, *m.*, tort, dommage, préjudice, *m.*, injure, *f.* To DO INJURY, nuire.
INJUSTICE, *s.* injustice, *f.*, iniquité, *f.*
INK, *s.* encre, *f.* *Shining* — encre luisante. *Sympathetic* — encre sympathique.
To INK, *v. a.* tacher avec de l'encre, tacher d'encre, mettre de l'encre, couvrir d'encre; (*among printers*) toucher (la forme), l'encrer.
INK-GLASS, *s.* encrier, *m.*
INK-HORN, *s.* écritoire, *f.* —, cornet à encre, encrier, *m.*
INKINESS, *s.* couleur d'encre, couleur noire, noir d'ébène.
INKLE, *s.* sorte de passement.
INKLING, *s.* avis, *m.*, vent, *m.* —, envie, fantaisie, *f.*
INKSTAND, *s.* écritoire, *m.* —, cornet, *m.*, encrier, *m.*
INKSTONE, *s.* pierre à encre, *f.*
INKY, *adj.* d'encre, taché d'encre; noir comme de l'encre, noir, sombre.
To INLACE, *v. a.* orner de passements, de dentelles; parer, embellir.
INLAID, *part. adj.* parqueté, marqueté, fait de pièces de rapport. *An — floor*, parquet, *m.* *An — work*, marqueterie, mosaïque, *f.*
INLAND, *adj.* intérieur, qui est dans le pays; les parties intérieures.
INLAND, *s.* l'intérieur d'un pays, *m.*
INLANDER, *s.* habitant du centre *ou* de l'intérieur (d'un pays), *m.*
To INLAW, *v. a.* (*jur.*) réhabiliter.
INLAY, *s.* marqueterie, *f.*, applique, *f.*, incrustation, *f.*
To INLAY, *v. a.* parqueter, marqueter, travailler en marqueterie *ou* en mosaïque.
INLAYING, *s.* marqueterie, *f.*
INLET, *s.* entrée, *f.*, passage, *m.*, voie, *f.*, porte, *f.* —, enfoncement, *m.*, baie, *f.*, anse, *f.* —, (*mar.*) passe, goulet.
IN LIMINE, au seuil; au début.
To INLIST, *v. a.* enrôler, engager
To INLIST, *v. n.* s'enrôler, s'engager.
INLISTING, *s.* enrôlement, *m.*
INMATE, *s.* colocataire, *m.* —, locataire, *m.*, pensionnaire, *m.*
INMOST, *adj.* le plus intérieur, le plus avancé; (*fig.*) le plus secret, le plus caché.
INN, *s.* logis, *m.*, hôtellerie, *f.*, auberge, *f.* INN *of court*, collége d'avocats.
INNATE, *adj.* inné, naturel.
INNATELY, *adv.* naturellement, essentiellement.
INNAVIGABLE *or* UNNAVIGABLE, *adj.* innavigable.
INNER, *adj.* intérieur, qui est au dedans *ou* au milieu; (*fig.*) secret, caché.
INNHOLDER, *s.* aubergiste, *m.*
INNING, *s.* action de serrer le blé, d'engranger.
INNINGS, *s. pl.* alluvion, *f.* —, (*at cricket*) jeu, *m.*
INNKEEPER, *s.* un hôte, un hôtelier.
INNOCENCE *and* INNOCENCY, *s.* innocence, *f.*, pureté de mœurs, *f.*, intégrité, *f.*

[Innocence, *innocence*; simplicity, *simplicité* (synon.)
INNOCENT, *adj.* innocent.
INNOCENT, *s.* un innocent, une innocente, un homme simple, un idiot.
INNOCENTLY, *adv.* innocemment, sans dessein de mal faire, sans faire mal, sans faire tort; niaisement.
INNOCUOUS, *adj.* innocent.
INNOCUOUSNESS, *s.* innocence, *f.*, innocuité, *f.*
*INNO-OSSA, *s. pl.* (*anat.*) les os innominés, *m. pl.*
To INNOVATE, *v. a. and n.* innover, introduire des nouveautés, faire des innovations.
INNOVATION, *s.* innovation, *f.*, nouveauté, *f.*
INNOVATOR, *s.* innovateur, *m.*, novateur, *m.*
INNOXIOUS, *adj.* innocent. —, innocent, bienveillant.
INNOXIOUSLY, *adv.* innocemment, sans faire tort, sans danger.
INNUENDO, *s.* avis indirect, indice, *m.*, *ou* insinuation oblique, *f.*
INNUMERABLE, *adj.* innombrable, infini (en nombre), incalculable.
INNUMERABLY, *adv.* sans nombre.
INNUTRITIOUS, *adj.* innutritif.
INOBEDIENT, *adj.* inobéissant.
INOBSERVABLE, *adj.* imperceptible, inobservable.
INOBSERVANCE, *s.* inobservation, *f.*, négligence, *f.*, oubli, *m.*
INOBSERVATION, *s.* incurie, *f.*, négligence, *f.*
To INOCULATE, *v. a.* enter en bouton *ou* en écusson; greffer, écussonner. —, inoculer (la petite vérole).
INOCULATION, *s.* l'action d'enter en bouton *ou* en écusson; insertion (de la petite vérole), inoculation, *f.*
INOCULATOR, *s.* inoculateur, *m.*
INODOROUS, *adj.* inodore, sans odeur.
INOFFENSIVE, *adj.* inoffensif, innocent.
INOFFENSIVELY, *adj.* innocemment, sans offense; inoffensivement.
INOFFENSIVENESS, *s.* innocence, *f.*, innocuité, *f.*
INOFFICIAL, *adj.* non-officiel.
INOFFICIOUS, *adj.* inofficieux. —, désobligeant; insensible.
INOFFICIOUSNESS, *s.* inofficiosité, *f.*
INOPERATIVE, *adj.* inefficace.
INOPERATIVENESS, *s.* inefficacité, *f.*
INOPINATE, *adj.* inopiné, inattendu.
INOPPORTUNE, *adj.* mal à propos, hors de saison, inopportun.
INOPPORTUNELY, *adv.* mal à propos, à l'improviste; inopportunément.
INORDINACY, *s.* déréglement, *m.*, excès, *m.*
INORDINATE, *adj.* désordonné, déréglé, démesuré. —, (*math.*) (proportion) irrégulière.
INORDINATELY, *adv.* désordonnément, sans règle.
INORDINATENESS, INORDINATION, *s.* désordre, *m.*, déréglement, *m.*, irrégularité, *f.*, excès, *m.*, intempérance, *f.*
INORGANICAL, *adj.* inorganique.
INORGANICALLY, *adv.* inorganiquement.
INORGANITY, *s.* inorganéité, *f.*
INORGANIZED, *adj.* inorganisé, inorganique.
*To INOSCULATE, *v. n.* (*anat.*) s'anastomoser, s'aboucher.
To INOSCULATE, *v. a.* faire aboucher.
INOSCULATION, *s.* anastomose, inosculation, *f.*, abouchement, *m.*
INPROMPTU, *s.* impromptu, *m.*
INQUEST, *s.* enquête, *f.*, information, *f.*, perquisition, *f.*, recherche, *f.*, examen, *m.*
INQUIETUDE, *s.* inquiétude, *f.*, malaise, *m.*
To INQUINATE, *v. a.* souiller, corrompre.
INQUINATION, *s.* souillure, *f.*, corruption, *f.*
To INQUIRE, *v. n.* demander, s'informer, faire des questions *ou* des perquisitions; faire des recherches, s'enquérir.
[To inquire, *s'enquérir, s'enquêter*; to interrogate, *interroger*; to ask, *demander* (synon.)]
To INQUIRE, *v. a.* demander, s'informer.
INQUIRER, *s.* faiseur de recherches, *m.*, qui examine, qui discute. —, interrogateur, *m.*
INQUIRY, *s.* question, *f.*, recherche, *f.*, perquisition, *f.*, enquête, *f.*, examen, *m.*, discussion, *f.*
INQUISITION, *s.* enquête, *f.*, perquisition, *f.*, recherche, *f.*, discussion, *f.*, examen, *m.*, inquisition, *f.* —, l'inquisition, *f.*
INQUISITIVE, *adj.* curieux, qui fait des recherches, qui aime à s'informer de tout, questionneur, inquisitif.
INQUISITIVELY, *adv.* avec curiosité.
INQUISITIVENESS, *s.* curiosité, *f.*, recherche curieuse, *f.*
INQUISITOR, *s.* inquisiteur, *m.*
INQUISITORIAL, *adj.* inquisitorial. —, inquisitionnaire; de l'inquisition, d'inquisiteur.
To INRAIL, *v. a.* enclore, enfermer par une grille, une barrière.
INROAD, *s.* incursion, *f.*, invasion, *f.*, usurpation, *f.*, empiètement, *m.*
INROLMENT, *s.* enrôlement, *m.*, enregistrement, *m.*
INSALUBRIOUS, *adj.* insalubre, malsain.
INSALUBRITY, *s.* insalubrité, *f.*
INSALUTARY, *adj.* insalubre, malsain.
INSANE, *adj.* en démence, fou, hors de sens, insensé. —, des aliénés, des fous.
INSANELY, *adv.* follement, en fou, en insensé.
INSANITY, *s.* aliénation d'esprit, aliénation mentale, folie, démence, *f.*
INSATIABLE, *adj.* insatiable.
INSATIABLENESS, *s.* insatiabilité, *f.*, appétit insatiable, *m.*
INSATIABLY, *adv.* insatiablement.
INSATURABLE, *adj.* insaturable; insatiable.
INSCONCED, *adj.* (*fort.*) défendu par un fortin.
To INSCRIBE, *v. a.* inscrire, écrire, mettre en écrit. —, (*geom.*) inscrire, tracer.
INSCRIPTION, *s.* inscription, *f.* —, titre, *m.*
INSCRUTABILITY, INSCRUTABLENESS, *s.* inscrutabilité, impénétrabilité, *f.*
INSCRUTABLE, *adj.* inscrutable, impénétrable.
INSCRUTABLY, *adv.* inscrutablement.
To INSEAM, *v. a.* empreindre, sillonner.
INSECABLE, *adj.* indivisible, insécable.
*INSECT, *s.* insecte, *m.*
*INSECTILE, *adj.* de la nature des insectes.
*INSECTION, *s.* étranglement (en parlant des insectes). —, incision, *f.*
*INSECTIVOROUS, *adj.* insectivore.
INSECURE, *adj.* qui n'est pas en sûreté, qui est en danger, peu sûr, peu en sûreté, exposé, chanceux.
INSECURITY, *s.* danger, *m.*, incertitude, *f.*, insécurité.
INSENSIBILITY, *s.* insensibilité, *f.* —, apathie, torpeur, *f.*
INSENSIBLE, *adj.* insensible, imperceptible, qui ne tombe pas sous les sens, insensible, indifférent, dur, impitoyable, stoïque. —, dénué de sens. —, apathique, engourdi.
INSENSIBLY, *adv.* insensiblement, par degrés, peu à peu, de fil en aiguille.
INSENTIENT, *adj.* insensible.
INSEPARABILITY, INSEPARABLENESS, *s.* inséparabilité, *f.*, indivisibilité, *f.*
INSEPARABLE, *adj.* inséparable, indivisible.
INSEPARABLY, *adv.* inséparablement.
To INSERT, *v. a.* insérer, entremêler, ajouter; intercaler.
INSERTION, *s.* insertion, *f.*, addition, *f.* —, (*anat., bot.*) insertion, *f.*
*INSESSIO *or* INSESSUS, *s.* (*med.*) demi-bain, *m.*, insession, *f.*
INSIDE, *s.* le dedans, l'intérieur, *m.*, le fond.
INSIDIOUS, *adj.* rusé, trompeur, perfide, captieux. —, insidieux, captieux.
INSIDIOUSLY, *adv.* insidieusement, en traître, captieusement.
INSIDIOUSNESS, *s.* ruse, perfidie, *f.*, insidiation, *f.*
INSIGHT, *s.* connaissance profonde, éclaircissement, *m.*
INSIGNIA, *s. pl.* marques, *f. pl.*, ornements, insignes, *m.* —, signes, *m. pl.*, indices, *m. pl.*
INSIGNIFICANCE, INSIGNIFICANCY, *s.* peu de portée, *m.*, insignifiance, *f.* —, peu d'impor-

tance, *m.*, insignifiance, *f.*—, petitesse, insignifiance, *f.*

INSIGNIFICANT, *adj.* vide de sens, insignifiant. —, insignifiant, sans importance, nul.

[Insignificant, *de néant, nul;* trifling, *de rien, vain*; unimportant, *de peu d'importance;* light, *léger;* futile, *futile;* nugatory, *frivole* (synon.)]

INSIGNIFICANTLY, *adv.* sans donner *ou* attacher aucun sens, sans importance; sans effet, en vain, inutilement.

INSIGNIFICATIVE, *adj.* sans caractère, insignifiant.

INSINCERE, *adj.* insincère, hypocrite, feint, dissimulé.

INSINCERELY, *adv.* avec mauvaise foi; avec hypocrisie.

INSINCERITY, *s.* insincérité, *f.*, hypocrisie, *f.*, dissimulation, *f.*

To INSINUATE, *v. a.* insinuer, introduire, faire entrer doucement. —, insinuer, donner à entendre, faire entrer dans l'esprit.

[To insinuate, *insinuer;* to suggest, *suggérer* (synon.)]

To INSINUATE, *v. n.* s'insinuer. —, insinuer, donner à entendre.

INSINUATING, *adj.* insinuant, séduisant.

INSINUATION, *s.* action de s'insinuer. —, action, art de s'insinuer, adresse, *f.*, charme, *m.*, séduction, *f.* —, insinuation, *f.*

INSIPID, *adj.* insipide, fade, sans saveur, plat.

INSIPIDITY, INSIPIDNESS, *s.* insipidité, *f.*, fadeur, *f.*

INSIPIDLY, *adv.* insipidement.

INSIPIENCE, *s.* folie, sottise, ineptie.

To INSIST, *v. n.* insister, presser, appuyer.

To INSNARE, *v. a.* attraper, surprendre, séduire, faire donner dans le piége *ou* dans le panneau.

INSNARING, *adj.* captieux, insidieux.

INSOCIABLE, *adj.* insociable. —, sombre, silencieux, taciturne.

INSOCIABLENESS, *s.* insociabilité, *f.*

To INSOLATE, *v. a.* sécher *ou* exposer au soleil, faire sécher au soleil, insoler.

INSOLATION, *s.* insolation, *f.* *—, (*med.*) coup de soleil, *m.*

INSOLENCE, *s.* insolence, *f.*, arrogance, *f.*, manque de respect, *m.*, air méprisant.

INSOLENT, *adj.* insolent, audacieux, effronté, arrogant, orgueilleux.

[Insolent, *insolent;* arrogant, *arrogant;* supercilious, *sourcilleux, présomptueux;* purse-proud, *fier de ses richesses* (synon.)]

INSOLENTLY, *adv.* insolemment, arrogamment.

INSOLIDITY, *s.* insolidité, *f.*, faiblesse, *f.*

INSOLUBILITY, *s.* insolubilité, *f.*

INSOLUBLE, *adj.* insoluble.

INSOLVABLE, *adj.* insoluble.

INSOLVENCY, *s.* insolvabilité, *f.*

INSOLVENT, *adj.* insolvable.

INSOLVENT, *s.* débiteur insolvable.

INSOMUCH, *adv.* à tel point, tellement, si bien, de sorte que.

To INSPECT, *v. a.* veiller à, surveiller. —, inspecter.

INSPECTING, *adj.* inspecteur.

INSPECTION, *s.* inspection, *f.*, examen, *m.*, surveillance, *f.*

INSPECTOR, *s.* inspecteur, *m.*, surveillant, *m.*

INSPECTORSHIP, *s.* fonctions d'inspecteur, place d'inspecteur, *f.*, inspection.

INSPERSION, *s.* arrosement, *m.*

INSPIRABLE, *adj.* susceptible d'être inspiré.

INSPIRATION, *s.* inspiration, *f.*, respiration, *f.* —, inspiration, *f.*, instinct, *m.*

*INSPIRATORY, *adj.* (*anat.*) inspirateur.

To INSPIRE, *v. a.* inspirer, suggérer. —, inspirer, emboucher. —, inspirer, aspirer.

To INSPIRE, *v. n.* aspirer.

INSPIRED, *part. adj.* inspiré. —, sacré.

INSPIRING, *adj.* qui enflamme, qui anime; vif, chaleureux, entraînant.

To INSPIRIT, *v. a.* animer, exciter, encourager.

To INSPISSATE, *v. a.* épaissir.

INSPISSATION, *s.* épaississement, *m.*

INSTABILITY, *s.* instabilité, *f.*, inconstance, *f.*

To INSTALL, *v. a.* installer.

INSTALLATION, INSTALMENT, *s.* installation *ou* intronisation (d'un évêque), *f.*

INSTALMENT, *s.* installation, *f.* —, (*com.*) payement à terme, atermoiement.

INSTANCE, *s.* sollicitation, *f.*, demande, *f.*, poursuite, *f.* —, preuve, *f.*, exemple, *m.*, modèle, *m.*

To INSTANCE, *v. n.* donner un exemple, citer pour exemple.

INSTANT, *s.* un instant, un moment.

INSTANT, *adj.* empressé, pressant, urgent; présent, immédiat, courant, actuel.

INSTANTANEITY, *s.* instantanéité, *f.*

INSTANTANEOUS, *adj.* momentané, instantané.

INSTANTANEOUSLY, *adv.* en un instant, instantanément.

INSTANTANEOUSNESS, *s.* instantanéité, *f.*

INSTANTER, *adv.* (*jur.*) sans désemparer, séance tenante; de suite, sur-le-champ.

INSTANTLY, *adv.* instamment, avec instance; avec empressement; sur l'heure, instantanément.

To INSTATE, *v. a.* placer, mettre, établir, installer.

INSTAURATION, *s.* restauration, *f.*, rétablissement, *m.*, renouvellement, *m.*

INSTAURATOR, *s.* restaurateur.

INSTEAD, *prép.* au lieu de, bien loin de. — *of*, en guise de. *To be* — *of*, tenir lieu de.

To INSTEEP, *v. a.* tremper, imbiber.

INSTEP, *s.* le cou-de-pied, *m.*

To INSTIGATE, *v. a.* inciter, pousser, porter.

INSTIGATION, *s.* instigation, *f.*, sollicitation, *f.*, suggestion, *f.*, incitation, *f.*, impulsion, *f.*

INSTIGATOR, *s.* instigateur, *m.* —, motif, *m.*, tentation, *f.*

To INSTIL, *v. a.* verser goutte à goutte, instiller; (*fig.*) inspirer, insinuer.

INSTILLATION, *s.* instillation, *f.*, inspiration, *f.*, suggestion, *f.*

INSTILLER, *s.* celui qui verse par instillation. —, insinuateur, *m.*

INSTILMENT, *s.* ce qui est versé par l'instillation; essence, *f.* goutte, *f.*

INSTINCT, *s.* instinct, *m.*

INSTINCTIVE, *adj.* instinctif, spontané.

INSTINCTIVELY, *adv.* par instinct, instinctivement.

INSTITUTE, *s.* institut, *m.*, ordre, *m.*. loi, *f.*, principe, *m.*, précepte, *m.*, instruction, *f.*

To INSTITUTE, *v. a.* instituer, établir, fonder, ordonner, élever, instruire, former. —, instituer un vicaire.

[To institute, *instituer;* to found, *fonder;* to establish, *établir;* to endow, *renter* (synon.)]

INSTITUTION, *s.* institution, *f.* établissement, *m.*; loi, *f.* —, institution, éducation, instruction, *f.*

INSTITUTIONAL, *adj.* de l'institution. —, des principes; élémentaire.

INSTITUTIONARY, *adj.* élémentaire.

INSTITUTIVE, *adj.* qui institue, qui crée, qui établit. —, institué, établi.

INSTITUTOR, *s.* instituteur, *m.* —, fondateur, créateur *m.* —, instituteur, précepteur, *m.*

To INSTRUCT, *v. a.* instruire, enseigner, former, dresser. —, donner des ordres, des instructions. —, prévenir, avertir, instruire.

INSTRUCTION, *s.* instruction, *f.*, institution, *f.*, éducation, *f.*, enseignement, *m.*, préceptes, *m. pl.*

INSTRUCTIVE, *adj.* instructif, didactique.

INSTRUCTOR, *s.* qui instruit, précepteur, *m.*, docteur, *m.*

INSTRUCTRESS, *s.* institutrice, gouvernante, *f.*

INSTRUMENT, *s.* instrument, *m.*, outil, *m. A case of instruments* (*surgical*), une trousse. —, (*mus.*) instrument, *m.* —, instrument, *m.*, moyen, *m.*, agent, complice, suppôt, *m.* —, instrument, *m.*, acte public, *m.*

INSTRUMENTAL *adj.* instrumental.

INSTRUMENTALITY, *s.* action.

INSTRUMENTALLY, *adv.* comme instrument, comme moyen. —, (*mus.*) avec des instruments.

INSUBJECTION, *s.* insoumission, révolte, *f.*

INSUBMISSION, *s.* insoumission, désobéissance.

INSUBORDINATE, *adj*, insubordonné, réfractaire.

INSUBORDINATION, *s.* insubordination, *f.*

INSUCCATION, *s.* macération, digestion, *f.*

INSUFFERABLE, *adj.* insup-

portable, intolérable, insoutenable, détestable.
INSUFFERABLY, *adv.* d'une manière insupportable.
INSUFFICIENCY, *s.* insuffisance, *f.* incapacité, *f.*, impuissance, *f.*
INSUFFICIENT, *adj.* insuffisant, incapable, impuissant.
INSUFFICIENTLY, *adv.* impuissamment, sans capacité.
*INSUFFLATION, *s.* (*med.*) insufflation.
INSULAR, *adj.* insulaire, d'île
INSULATED, *adj.* isolé.
To INSULATE, *v. a.* isoler —, former une île.
INSULATION, *s.* isolement, *m.*
INSULATOR, *s.* isoloir, *m.*
INSULT, *s.* insulte, *f.*, affront, *m.*, outrage, *m.*, injure, *f.*, avanie, *f.*
To INSULT, *v. a.* insulter, faire insulte, injurier, outrager, traiter avec mépris *ou* avec insolence. To INSULT OVER, insulter à.
To INSULT, *v. n.* faire l'insolent, l'orgueilleux; triompher.
INSULTER, *s.* offenseur, insulteur, *m.*
INSULTING, *adj.* insultant, injurieux.
INSULTINGLY, *adv.* avec mépris, avec insulte, insolemment.
*INSULTUS, *s.* (*med.*) premier accès.
INSUPER, *adv.* au delà, de surplus.
INSUPERABLE, *adj.* invincible, insurmontable, infranchissable.
INSUPERABLENESS, *s.* force invincible, *f.*
INSUPERABLY, *adv.* invinciblement.
INSUPPORTABLE, *adj.* insupportable, intolérable, insoutenable.
INSUPPORTABLY, *adv.* insupportablement.
INSURANCE, *s.* assurance, *f.*
To INSURE, *v. a.* (*com.*) assurer.
To INSURE, *v. n.* faire des assurances, assurer.
INSURER, *s.* assureur.
INSURGENT, *s.* insurgé, *m.*
INSURMOUNTABLE, *adj.* insurpérable, infranchissable.
INSURRECTION, *s.* insurrection, *f.*, soulèvement, *m.*, révolte, *f.*, sédition, *f.*, rébellion, *f.*, émotion, *f.*, bruit, *m.*
INSURRECTIONAL, *adj.* insurrectionnel.
INSURRECTIONARY, *adj.* insurrectionnel. —, révolutionnaire.
*INSUSCEPTIBILITY, *s.* (*med.*) insensibilité, *f.*
INSUSCEPTIBLE, *adj.* insensible, inaccessible.
INTACTIBLE, *adj.* intactile.
INTAGLIO, *s.* intaille, *f.*
INTAKE, *s.* attrape, *f.*, rouerie, *f.*
INTANGIBLE, *adj.* intangible, insaisissable. —, intactile, impalpable.
INTANGIBLENESS, INTANGIBILITY, *s.* intangibilité, *f.*
INTEGER, *s.* nombre entier.
INTEGRAL *or* INTEGRANT, *adj.* entier, parfait; intégral, intégrant.
INTEGRAL, *s.* totalité, *f.* ensemble, *m.*
INTEGRALITY, *s.* intégralité, *f.*
INTEGRALLY, *adv.* intégralement.
INTEGRANT, *adj.* intégrant.
To INTEGRATE, *v. a.* produire un ensemble.
INTEGRITY, *s.* intégrité, intégralité, *f.* —, intégrité, probité, droiture, *f.* —, pureté, *f.*
*INTEGUMENT, *s.* (*bot.*) tégument, *m.*, enveloppe, *f.* —, intégument, *m.*
INTELLECT, *s.* intellect, *m.*, entendement, *m.*, intelligence, *f.*, esprit, *m.*
INTELLECTION, *s.* conception, *f.*, intellection, *f.*, intellective, *f.*
INTELLECTIVE, *adj.* intellectif. —, pur, spirituel.
INTELLECTUAL, *adj.* intellectuel. —, intelligent. *The soul is an — being*, l'ame est une substance intellectuelle.
INTELLECTUALIST, *s.* intellectualiste, *m.*
To INTELLECTUALIZE, *v. a.* intellectualiser.
INTELLECTUALLY, *s.* intellectuellement.
INTELLIGENCE, *s.* correspondance, *f.*, avis, *m.*, rapport, *m.*, nouvelles, *f. pl.*, communication, *f.* —, intelligence, *f.*, liaison, *f.* —, intelligence, *f.*, esprit pur, ange, *m.* INTELLIGENCE, intelligence, adresse, *f.*
INTELLIGENCE-OFFICE, *s.* bureau de renseignements, *m.*, bureau de placement, *m.*
INTELLIGENCER, *s.* nouvelliste, *m.*, gazetier, *m.*, gazette, *f.*
INTELLIGENT, *adj.* intelligent.
INTELLIGENTIAL, *adj.* spirituel, intellectuel.
INTELLIGIBILITY, *s.* clarté, netteté, *f.*
INTELLIGIBLE, *adj.* intelligible, clair.
INTELLIGIBLY, *adv.* intelligiblement, clairement.
INTEMPERANCE, *s.* intempérance, *f.*, excès, déréglement, *m.*
INTEMPERATE, *adj.* excessif, intempéré, déréglé. —, (*in liquors*) intempérant. —, emporté, intraitable.
INTEMPERATELY, *adv.* avec excès, immodérément.
INTEMPERATENESS, *s.* déréglement, *m.* —, intempérie, *f.*
To INTEND, *v. a.* entendre, prétendre, avoir l'intention, se proposer.
INTENDANCY, *s.* intendance.
INTENDANT, *s.* intendant, *m.*, inspecteur, *m.*
To INTENERATE, *v.a.* attendrir, toucher, amollir, ramollir.
INTENSE, *adj.* fort, suivi, soutenu. —, intense, vif, violent. —, vif, fort, véhément, énergique. —, tendu, guindé.
INTENSELY, *adv.* avec intensité, fortement, vivement, violemment. —, fixement (en parlant du regard).
INTENSENESS, *s.* tension. —, intensité, violence, ardeur, ferveur, *f.* —, tension *ou* contention d'esprit, contention.
INTENSION, *s.* tension, *f.* —, force, violence, énergie.
INTENSITY, *s.* tension. —, intensité, violence; ardeur, ferveur. —, tension, contention d'esprit —, gravité, énormité, *f.*
INTENSIVE, *adj.* d'intensité, d'extension. —, suivi, soutenu. —, (*gram.*) intensif, ve.
INTENT, *adj.* attentif, soigneux, attaché, appliqué.
INTENT, *s.* intention, *f.*, dessein, *m.*, volonté, *f.*, vue, *f.*, but, *m.*, projet, *m.*, fin, *f.* *To all intents and purposes*, à tous égards, tout à fait; de toute manière, de fond en comble.
INTENTION, *s.* intention, *f.* —, but, *m.*, intention, *f.*
[Intention, *intention*; aim, *but*; view, *vue*; design, *dessein*; project, *projet* (synon.)]
INTENTIONAL, *adj.* intentionnel, d'intention. —, fait à dessein, de propos délibéré, sciemment, prémédité, réfléchi.
INTENTIONAL, *adv.* à dessein, par choix, avec intention, exprès.
INTENTIONED, *adj.* *Well-intentioned*, bien-intentionné. *Ill-intentioned*, mal-intentionné.
INTENTLY, *adv.* attentivement, fortement, vivement.
INTENTNESS, *s.* attention forte, suivie; préoccupation, *f.*
To INTER, *v. a.* enterrer, inhumer, ensevelir.
INTERACT, *s.* entr'acte, *m.*, intermède, *m.*
INTERCALAR, INTERCALARY, *adj.* intercalé, intercalaire.
To INTERCALATE, *v. a.* intercaler.
INTERCALATION, *s.* intercalation, *f.*
To INTERCEDE, *v. n.* être entre, s'écouler entre, passer entre. —, intercéder, solliciter, prier pour quelqu'un.
INTERCEDER, *s.* intercesseur, *m.*, médiateur, *m.*, médiatrice, *f.*
INTERCEDING, *s.* intercession, *f*
To INTERCEPT, *v.a.* intercepter, arrêter. —, intercepter, arrêter, surprendre.
INTERCEPTION, *s.* l'action d'intercepter, interception, *f.*, arrestation, *f.*, empêchement, *m.*, obstacle, *m.*
INTERCESSION, *s.* intercession, *f.*, médiation, *f.*
INTERCESSOR, *s.* intercesseur, *f.*, médiateur, *f.*
INTERCESSORY, *adj.* d'intercession, de supplication.
To INTERCHAIN, *v.a.* enchaîner, lier.
INTERCHANGE, *s.* échange, *m.*, change, *m.* INTERCHANGE *of gifts*, présents réciproques, *m. pl.* —, (*in dancing*) entretaille, *f.* —, retour, *m.*, succession, *f.*
To INTERCHANGE, *v. a.* changer échanger, donner et recevoir en échange.
To INTERCHANGE, *v.n.* se succéder, se suivre tour à tour.
INTERCHANGEABLE, *adj.* mutuel, réciproque, qui vient *ou* se suit alternativement.
INTERCHANGEABLENESS, *s*

(*gram.*) permutation. —,convertibilité (du papier-monnaie); retour, *m.*, succession (des saisons), *f.*

INTERCHANGEABLY, *adv.* alternativement; réciproquement, de part et d'autre, mutuellement, respectivement, en échange, à son tour.

INTERCHANGING, *s.* échange, *m.*, troc, *m.*, réciprocité, *f.*

INTERCLUDED, *part. adj.* intercepté, arrêté, étouffé.

INTERCOLUMNIATION, *s.* entrecolonnes, *m.*, entrecolonnement, *m.*

To INTERCOMMON, *v. a.* manger à la même table; être commensal.

To INTERCOMMUNICATE, *v. n.* s'entrecommuniquer.

INTERCOMMUNICATION, *s.* correspondance, *f.*, communication réciproque, *f.*, échange, *m.*

INTERCOMMUNION, *s.* échange réciproque, *m.*

INTERCOMMUNITY, *s.* communication mutuelle, *f.*, échange réciproque, *m.* —, tolérance réciproque, *f.*

*INTERCOSTAL, *adj.* intercostal

INTERCOURSE, *s.* commerce, *m.*, rapport, *m.*, correspondance, communication, *f.* —, échange, *m.*

INTERCURRENCE, *s.* passage, *m.*, milieu, *m.*

INTERCURRENT, *adj.* qui passe entre deux; intercurrent, inégal.

*INTERCUTANEOUS, *adj.* intercutané.

INTERDICT, *s.* interdit, *m.*

To INTERDICT, *v. a.* interdire, défendre, prohiber.

INTERDICTION, *s.* interdiction, *f.*, défense, *f.*, prohibition, *f.*, suspension, *f.*

INTERDICTIVE, *adj.* qui interdit, d'interdiction. — *sentence*, interdit, *m.*

INTERDICTORY, *adj.* d'interdiction. — *sentence*, interdit, interdiction.

INTEREQUINOCTIAL, *adj.* entre les équinoxes.

INTEREST, *s.* intérêt, *m.*, avantage, *m.*, profit, *m.* —, intérêt, *m.*, portion, *f.*, prétention, *f.*, droit, *m.* —, crédit, *m.*, influence, *f.*, pouvoir, *m.*, appui, *m.* *To make* —, s'accréditer, gagner du crédit, *ou bien* briguer. —, intérêt, *m.*, agio, *m.*, rente d'argent prêté, *f.*

To INTEREST, *v. a.* intéresser, donner un intérêt *ou* une part. —, intéresser, toucher, émouvoir.

INTERESTED, *part. adj.* intéressé. —, ému, touché, intéressé.

INTERESTING, *adj.* intéressant.

To INTERFERE, *v. n.* se mêler, prendre parti, intervenir, s'immiscer, s'ingérer, s'entremêler, s'entremettre. —, s'entre-choquer, se heurter, s'entrecouper. —, (*fig.*) être opposé, être incompatible, se contredire.

INTERFERENCE, *s.* interposition, intervention, *f.* —, conflit de pouvoirs, d'intérêts.

INTERFERING, *s.* atteinte de cheval, *f.* —, conflit de pouvoirs, d'intérêts, etc.

INTERFLUENT, *adj.* qui coule entre deux, intermédiaire.

*INTERFOLIACEOUS, *adj.* interfoliacé.

INTERIM, *s.* intérim, *m.*, entrefaites, *f. pl.*

INTERIOR, *adj.* intérieur, interne.

INTERIOR, *s.* l'intérieur, *m.*

INTERIORLY, *adv.* intérieurement.

INTERJACENT, *adj.* placé entre deux, interposé; qui coupe, qui entrecoupe.

INTERJECTION, *s.* interjection.

INTERJECTIONAL, *adj.* inséré, intercalé.

To INTERLACE, *v. a.* insérer, intercaler; entremêler, entrecouper.

INTERLAPSE, *s.* intervalle, *m.*, espace de temps, *m.*

To INTERLARD, *v. a.* entrelarder de la viande. —, entremêler, insérer, entrelarder.

INTERLEAF, *s.* feuillet blanc.

To INTERLEAVE, *v. a.* interfolier

INTERLINE, *s.* interligne, *m.*

To INTERLINE, *v. a.* écrire dans l'entre-ligne, interligner. —, interlinéer.

INTERLINEAR, INTERLINEARY, *adj.* interlinéaire.

INTERLINEARY, *s.* livre, exemplaire interlinéaire.

INTERLINEATION, *s.* interlinéation, *f.*

INTERLINING, *s.* interlinéation.

To INTERLINK, *v. a.* enchaîner, lier.

INTERLOCUTION, *s.* dialogue, *m.* —, (*jur.*) interlocution, *f.*, interlocutoire, *m.*

INTERLOCUTOR, *s.* interlocuteur, *m.* —, (*in Scotch law*) interlocutoire, *m.*

INTERLOCUTORY, *adj.* en dialogue, dialogué. —, (*jur.*) interlocutoire.

To INTERLOPE, *v. a.* empiéter sur le commerce d'un autre; faire le métier d'interlope.

INTERLOPER, *s.* celui qui empiète sur le commerce d'un autre; courtier marron; marron, *m.*, fraudeur, *m.*, interlope, *m.*, vaisseau qui trafique en fraude, *m.*

INTERLOPING, *adj.* interlope, marron.

INTERLUDE, *s.* farce, *f.*, entr'acte, *m.*, intermède, *m.*, ballet.

INTERMARRIAGE, *s.* double mariage entre deux familles, *m.*, mariage réciproque, alliance réciproque.

To INTERMARRY, *v. a.* s'allier par des mariages réciproques.

To INTERMEDDLE, *v. n.* intervenir. —, s'entremêler, s'entremettre, s'immiscer, s'ingérer.

INTERMEDDLER, *s.* médiateur, *ou bien* tracassier, *m.*, brouillon, *m.*

INTERMEDDLING, *adj.* brouillon, impertinent.

INTERMEDDLING, *s.* intervention, *f.*

INTERMEDIATE, *adj.* intermédiaire, intermédiat.

*INTERMEDIATE, *s.* (*chem.*) intermède, *m.*

INTERMEDIATION, *s.* intervention, *f.*

INTERMEDIUM, *s.* espace intermédiaire, *m.*, intervalle, *m.*

INTERMENT, *s.* enterrement *m.*, sépulture, *f.*, funérailles, *f. pl.*

INTERMIGRATION, *s.* entre-émigration, *f.*

INTERMINABLE, *adj.* indéfini, immense, illimité. —, interminable, éternel.

INTERMINATE, *adj.* infini, sans bornes, éternel.

To INTERMINGLE, *v. a. and n.* entremêler *et* s'entremêler; mêler *et* se mêler; entrelacer.

INTERMISSION, *s.* irruption, *f.*, discontinuation, *f.*, relâche, *m.*, cessation, *f.*

INTERMISSIVE, *adj.* entrepris et interrompu, repris et interrompu.

To INTERMIT, *v. a. and n.* interrompre, suspendre, cesser, discontinuer, interrompre, se relâcher.

INTERMITTENT, *adj.* intermittent.

INTERMITTENT, *s.* fièvre intermittente.

INTERMIXTURE, *s.* mélange, *m.* —, accompagnement, *m.*, levain, *m.*

INTERMUSCULAR, *adj.* intermusculaire.

INTERMUTATION, *s.* échange réciproque.

INTERNAL, *adj.* intérieur, interne, intime, intrinsèque. —, intérieur, de l'intérieur, intestin.

INTERNALLY, *adv.* intérieurement, en dedans. —, par l'intelligence, par l'esprit. —, par l'ame, par la conscience.

INTERNATIONAL, *adj.* international.

*INTERNODE, *s.* (*bot.*) entre-nœud, *m.*

INTERNUNCIO, *s.* internonce, *m.* —, entremetteur, *m.*

INTERNUNCIOSHIP, *s.* internonciature, *f.*

*INTEROSSEOUS, *adj.* interosseux.

INTERPELLATION, *s.* interpellation, *f.*

INTERPLEADER, *s. Bill of* —, enquête, interlocutoire.

To INTERPOINT, *v. a.* ponctuer.

To INTERPOLATE, *v. a.* insérer par ignorance, en fraude, interpoler.

INTERPOLATION, *s.* interpolation, *f.*

INTERPOLATOR, *s.* interpolateur, *m.*

INTERPOSAL, *s.* intervention, *f.*, médiation, *f.* —, interposition, *f.*

To INTERPOSE, *v. a.* interposer. —, introduire, glisser, insinuer. —, interposer, offrir sa médiation, son secours.

To INTERPOSE, *v. n.* s'interposer, intervenir. —, interrompre pour faire observer, dire en interrompant.

INTERPOSER, *s.* médiateur, *m.*

INTERPOSIT, *s.* entrepôt, *m.*

INTERPOSITION, *s.* interposition, *f.* —, interposition, intervention, *f.*, médiation, entremise *f.*, intermédiaire, *m.*

To INTERPRET, *v. a.* expliquer, interpréter, traduire.
INTERPRETABLE, *adj.* explicable.
INTERPRETATION, *s.* interprétation, *f.*, explication, *f.*
INTERPRETATIVELY, *adv.* interprétativement.
INTERPRETER, *s.* un interprète, un traducteur, un truchement.
INTERPRETING, *s.* interprétation, *f.*
INTERPUNCTION, *s.* interponctuation, *f.*
INTERREGNUM, *and* INTERREIGN, *s.* interrègne, *m.*
INTERREX, *s.* interroi, *m.*
To INTERROGATE, *v. a. and n.* interroger, demander, questionner, faire des questions.
INTERROGATION, *s.* interrogation, *f.*, question, *f.*; un point d'interrogation (?).
INTERROGATIVE, *adj.* interrogant, interrogatif.
INTERROGATIVE, *s.* pronom interrogatif, *m.*
INTERROGATIVELY, *adv.* interrogativement.
INTERROGATOR, *s.* interrogateur, *m.*
INTERROGATORY, *s.* (*jur.*) interrogatoire, *m.* —, question, *f.*
INTERROGATORY, *adj.* interrogatif.
To INTERRUPT, *v. a.* interrompre, détourner, séparer, entrecouper.
INTERRUPTEDLY, *adv.* avec interruption. —, à bâtons rompus.
INTERRUPTER, *s.* interrupteur.
INTERRUPTION, *s.* solution de continuité, *f.*, abîme, *m.* —, obstacle, *m.*, empêchement, *m.*, interruption, *f.* —, intervalle, *m.*, moment de relâche, *m.*
*INTERSCAPULAR, *adj.* (*anat.*) interscapulaire.
To INTERSECT, *v. a. and n.* couper, se couper, se croiser.
INTERSECTION, *s.* intersection.
INTERSOLE, *s.* (*arch.*) entresol, *m.*
INTERSPACE, *s.* intervalle, *m.*
To INTERSPERSE, *v. a.* entremêler, entrecouper, insérer çà et là, semer, répandre.
INTERSPERSION, *s.* action d'entremêler, d'entrecouper, de semer.
INTERSTELLAR, *adj.* interstellaire.
To INTERTANGLE, *s.* entremêler, entrelacer.
INTERSTICE, *s.* interstice, *m.*, entre-deux, *m.*, intervalle, *m.*
INTERTEXTURE, *s.* entrelacement, *m.*
INTERTIES *or* INTERDUCES, *s. pl.* (*arch.*) entre-toises, *f. pl.*
INTERTROPICAL, *adj.* intertropical, e.
To INTERTWINE, *v. a.* entrelacer.
To INTERTWIST, *v. a. and n.* entortiller, entrelacer, s'entortiller, s'entrelacer.
INTERVAL, *s.* intervalle, *m.*, espace, *m.*, distance, *f.*, interstice, *m.*
INTERVEINED, *adj.* parcouru, traversé, intercoupé.
To INTERVENE, *v. n.* survenir, arriver, venir à la traverse; intervenir, venir au secours. —, séparer.
INTERVENING, *adj.* intermédiaire.
INTERVENTION, *s.* interposition, *f.* —, entremise, médiation, intervention. —, action, *f.*, opération, *f.*
To INTERVERT, *v. a.* intervertir, changer l'ordre, détourner.
INTERVERTING, *s.* interversion, *f.*, renversement, *m.*, changement d'ordre, *m.*
INTERVIEW, *s.* entrevue, *f.*, abouchement, *m.* *To have an interview*, s'aboucher.
To INTERWEAVE, *v. a.* entrelacer, entremêler, brocher.
INTERWORKING, *s.* action réciproque.
INTERWREATHED, *adj.* entrelacé.
INTESTABLE, *adj.* intestable.
INTESTACY, *s.* absence, défaut de testament.
INTESTATE, *s.* celui, celle qui décède, qui meurt intestat.
INTESTATE, *adj.* intestat, *m.*, mort ab-intestat.
*INTESTINAL, *adj.* intestinal.
INTESTINE, *adj.* intestin, civil.
*INTESTINE, *s.* l'intestin, *m.*, les intestins, *m., pl.*, entrailles, *f. pl. ou* boyaux, *m.*
To INTHRAL, *v. a.* asservir, rendre esclave, assujétir.
INTHRALMENT, *s.* servitude, *f.*, esclavage, *m.*
INTIMACY, *s.* intimité, *f.*
INTIMATE, *adj.* intime.
INTIMATE, *s.* ami intime, *m.*, ami du cœur; confident, *m.*, intime, *m.*
To INTIMATE, *v. a.* donner à entendre, faire entendre.
INTIMATELY, *adv.* intimement. —, à fond, foncièrement.
INTIMATION, *s.* avis, *m.*, indice, *m.*, vent, *m.*
To INTIMIDATE, *v. a.* intimider, interdire.
INTIMIDATION, *s.* intimidation.
INTIRE *or* ENTIRE, *adj.* entier. —, complet, parfait. —, loyal, attaché, sincère, fidèle.
INTIRELY, *adv.* entièrement, tout à fait, parfaitement, sans réserve; sincèrement, fidèlement, absolument; beau et bien, inviolablement, intégralement.
INTIRENESS, *s.* totalité, *f.*, perfection, *f.*
INTO, *prép.* dans, en, entre. —, sur, par dessus. —, en, à. *To reason one — the belief of a thing*, persuader quelque chose à quelqu'un à force de raisonnement. *To whip a boy — good behaviour*, réformer un enfant à force de le fouetter.
INTOLERABLE, *adj.* intolérable, insupportable.
INTOLERABLENESS, *s.* état, qualité de ce qui est intolérable, insupportable.
INTOLERABLY, *adv.* intolérablement.
INTOLERANCE *or* INTOLERATION, *s.* intolérance, *f.*, intolérantisme, *m.*
INTOLERANT, *adj.* qui ne supporte pas, qui ne peut supporter, qui ne peut tenir à, résister à. —, intolérant.
INTOLERANT, *s.* homme intolérant.
INTOLERATED, *adj.* intolérè, qui est mis à l'index.
To INTOMB, *v. a.* mettre dans la tombe; ensevelir.
To INTONATE, *v. a.* faire sonner, retentir; entonner.
To INTONATE, *v. n.* vocaliser.
To INTONATE, *v. n.* tonner.
INTONATION, *s.* (*mus.*) vocalisation, *f.* —, intonation, *f.*
To INTONE, *v. n.* entonner, chanter.
*INTORSION, *s.* (*bot.*) intorsion, *f*
To INTORT, *v. a.* entrelacer, tordre, entortiller.
INTORTED, *adj.* tordu, entortillé; tors, torse.
To INTOXICATE, *v. a.* enivrer. —, enivrer, égarer, séduire, charmer, transporter, exalter.
INTOXICATING, *adj.* qui enivre, capiteux.
INTOXICATION, *s.* ivresse, *f.*, transport, *m.*, enthousiasme, *m.* exaltation, *f.*
INTRACTABLE, *adj.* intraitable, entêté. —, indocile.
INTRACTABLENESS, *s.* humeur intraitable, *f.*, obstination, *f.* —, indocilité, *f.*
INTRACTABLY, *adv.* avec entêtement; obstinément.
INTRADO, *s.* entrée publique, *f.*
*INTRAFOLIACEOUS, *s.* (*bot.*) intrafolié.
INTRANSIENT, *adj.* qui ne passe pas, qui dure, qui demeure
INTRANSITIVE, *adj.* (*gram.*) intransitif.
INTRANSITIVELY, *adv.* sans régime.
INTRANSMUTABLE, *adj.* intransmuable, intransmutable.
INTREATFUL, *adj.* suppliant de suppliant.
To INTRENCH, *v. a. and n.* retrancher, fortifier par quelques retranchements; empiéter, entreprendre.
INTRENCHMENT, *s.* retranchement, *m.*
INTREPID, *adj.* intrépide, hardi, brave, courageux.
INTREPIDITY, *s.* intrépidité, *f.*, hardiesse, *f.*, courage, *m.*, fermeté, *f*
INTREPIDLY, *adv.* intrépidement.
INTRICACY, *s.* embarras, *m.*, difficulté, *f.*, l'état d'une chose embrouillée, *m.*, complication de faits, d'incidents, *f.*
INTRICATE, *adj.* embarrassé, embrouillé, compliqué, obscur.
To INTRICATE, *v. a.* embarrasser, embrouiller, compliquer.
INTRIGUE, *s.* intrigue, *f.*, brigue *f.*, manigance, *f.*, manége, *m.*, pratique, *f.*, galanterie, *f.*, commerce de galanterie, *m.*, attachement, *m.*, aventure, *f.*, amourette, *f.*, le nœud *ou* l'intrigue d'une pièce de théâtre, d'un roman.
To INTRIGUE, *v. a.* intriguer, cabaler.
INTRIGUER, *s.* intrigant, *m.*
INTRIGUING, *adj.* intrigant.
INTRINSICAL, INTRINSIC, *adj* intrinsèque.
INTRINSICALLY, *adv.* intér-

eurement, intrinsèquement, en dedans.
To INTRODUCE, *v. a.* introduire, mener dans un lieu, faire entrer, donner accès auprès de quelqu'un; mettre en vogue, donner cours, produire, être l'auteur.
INTRODUCER, *s.* introducteur, *m.*
INTRODUCTION, *s.* introduction.
INTRODUCTION, *s.* (*preface*) introduction, *f.*
INTRODUCTORY, *adj.* d'introduction, préalable, préliminaire.
INTROIT, *s.* (*of the mass*) introït, *m.*
INTROMISSION, *s.* (*phys.*) intromission, *f.* —, introduction, admission, entrée, *f.*
To INTROMIT, *v. a.* introduire. —, introduire, laisser, passer. *To — with*, se saisir de, s'emparer de.
INTROSPECTION, *s.* introspection, *f.*
*INTROSUSCEPTION, *s.* (*med.*) intussusception.
INTROVERSION, *s.* examen intérieur, *m.*
To INTROVERT, *v. a.* tourner en dedans, faire rentrer, rentrer.
To INTRUDE, *v. n. and a.* To INTRUDE ONE'S SELF, *v. récipr.* s'ingérer, se mêler, entrer sans permission *ou* invitation, se fourrer; se mettre en possession sans aucun droit.
To INTRUDE, *v. a.* appeler forcément l'attention de quelqu'un sur un livre, sur une lettre, sur une affaire.
INTRUDER, *s.* un intrus, un usurpateur.
INTRUSION, *s.* intrusion, *f.*, usurpation, *f.*
To INTRUST, *v. a.* confier, donner en garde, mettre en dépôt; commettre.
INTUITION, *s.* intuition, *f.*, connaissance intérieure.
INTUITIVE, *adj.* intuitif. —, d'intuition.
INTUITIVELY, *adv.* intuitivement. —, par intuition.
To INTUMESCE, *v. a.* s'enfler, se dilater; se tuméfier.
INTUMESCENCE *and* INTUMESCENCY, *s.* dilatation, *f.*, mouvement avec ébullition, *m.*, intumescence des chairs, enflure, tuméfaction, *f.*
*INTUSSUSCEPTION, *s.* (*med.*) intussusception, *f.*
To INTWINE, *v. a.* enlacer, entortiller, entrelacer.
To INTWIST, *v. a.* entortiller, entrelacer.
*INULINE, *s.* (*chem.*) inuline, *f.*
To INUMBRATE, *v. a.* ombrager.
To INUNDATE, *v. n.* inonder, submerger.
INUNDATION, *s.* inondation, *f.*, débordement (des eaux), *m.*, déluge, *m.*
To INURE, *v. a.* habituer, accoutumer, endurcir.
To INURE, *v. n.* (*jur.*) être valable *ou* recevable, sortir son plein et entier effet.
INUREMENT, *s.* habitude, *f.*, usage, *m.*
To INURN, *v. a.* poser, déposer dans l'urne sépulcrale. To INURN, inhumer, ensevelir.
INUSTION, *s.* ustion, *f.*, cautérisation, *f.*
INUTILITY, *s.* inutilité.
To INVADE, *v. a.* envahir, usurper, s'emparer par force et contre le droit; entreprendre sur, empiéter sur; attaquer, violer, donner atteinte, déroger à.
INVADER, *s.* envahisseur, *m.* —, assaillant, *m.* —, envahisseur, usurpateur.
INVADING, *s.* envahissement, *m.*
INVADING, *adj.* envahissant, d'invasion.
INVALETUDINARY, *adj.* faible, souffrant.
INVALID, *adj.* faible, infirme, invalide. —, invalide, nul, faible.
INVALID, *s.* un invalide (se dit surtout des soldats).
To INVALIDATE, *v. a.* invalider, annuler, anéantir. —, infirmer, anéantir.
INVALIDITY, *s.* invalidité, *f.*, nullité, *f.*, faiblesse, *f.*
INVALIDNESS, *s.* faiblesse, *f.*
INVALUABLE, *adj.* inestimable, inappréciable.
INVARIABLE, *adj.* invariable, qui ne change point, toujours le même, immuable, constant.
INVARIABLENESS, *s.* immutabilité, *f.*, invariabilité, *f.*
INVARIABLY, *adv.* invariablement, constamment.
INVASION, *s.* envahissement, *m.*, invasion, *f.* —, action d'envahir, *f.*, empiétement, *m.*, atteinte, *f.*
INVASIVE, *adj.* d'usurpation, d'invasion, offensif.
INVECTIVE, *s.* invective, *f.*, déclamation, *f.*
INVECTIVE, *adj.* satirique, injurieux, plein d'invectives.
INVECTIVELY, *adv.* satiriquement, avec des invectives.
To INVEIGH, *v. a.* invectiver, déclamer, se déchaîner, faire des invectives.
INVEIGHER, *s.* déclamateur, satirique, caustique, *m.*
To INVEIGLE, *v. a.* enjôler, séduire par de belles paroles; tromper, aveugler, leurrer, pateliner, emboiser.
INVEIGLEMENT, *s.* séduction, *f.*
INVEIGLER, *s.* un enjôleur, un séducteur, un trompeur, un capteur.
INVEIGLING, *s.* (*jur. rom.*) captation, *f.*
INVEIGLING, *adj.* trompeur, séducteur.
To INVENT, *v. a.* inventer, trouver, découvrir, imaginer. —, inventer, forger, fabriquer, controuver.
[To invent, *inventer;* to find out, *trouver, découvrir* (synon.)]
INVENTER, *s.* inventeur, *m.*, auteur, *m.*
INVENTFUL, *adj.* inventif, créateur.
INVENTION, *s.* invention, *f.*, découverte, *f.*, feinte, *f.*, artifice, *m.*, conte fait à plaisir, *m.*, imagination, *f.*
[Invention, *invention;* ingenuity, *industrie;* originality, *originalité*, genius, *génie* (synon.)]
INVENTIVE, *adj.* inventif, ingénieux.
INVENTOR, *s.* inventeur, *m.*, auteur, *m.*
INVENTORY, *s.* inventaire, *m.*, annotation, *f.*
To INVENTORY, *v. a.* inventorier.
INVENTRESS, *s.* inventrice, *f.*
INVERSE, *adj.* inverse.
INVERSION, *s.* interversion, inverse, *f.*, renversement, *m.*, ordre inverse. —, (*mil.*) inversion, *f.*
To INVERT, *v. a.* renverser, bouleverser. —, intervertir, renverser, transposer. —, (*mus.*) renverser, intervertir. —, (*mil.*) invertir.
*INVERTEBRAL, INVERTEBRATED, *adj.* (*n. h.*) invertébré.
To INVEST, *v. a.* investir, revêtir. —, investir, bloquer, cerner. —, placer.
To INVESTIGATE, *v. a.* chercher, rechercher avec soin; examiner.
INVESTIGATION, *s.* investigation, *f.*, recherche, perquisition, *f.*, examen, *m.*
INVESTIGATIVE, *adj.* curieux, investigateur, trice.
INVESTIGATOR, *s.* investigateur, *m.*
INVESTING, *s.* l'action d'investir, etc. *f.*, investissement d'une place, *m.*
INVESTITURE, *s.* investiture, *f.*
INVESTMENT, *s.* habit, *m.*, habillement, *m.*, vêtement. —, action d'investir, de revêtir; investiture. —, investissement, *m.* —, placement, *m.*
INVETERACY, *s.* état de ce qui est invétéré, *m.*
INVETERATE, *adj.* invétéré, enraciné, opiniâtre, acharné. —, établi, reçu depuis longtemps, ancien.
INVETERATION, *s.* affermissement, *m.*
INVIDIOUS, *adj.* envieux, haineux. —, qui attire la haine, qui expose à la haine, à l'indignation; irritant, odieux.
INVIDIOUSLY, *adv.* odieusement, malignement. —, de manière à irriter, à se rendre odieux.
INVIDIOUSNESS, *s.* qualité odieuse, *f.*, nature, tendance irritante.
INVIGILANCY, *s.* défaut de vigilance, *m.*, assoupissement, *m.*, mollesse, *f.*
To INVIGORATE, *v. a.* donner de la vigueur *ou* de la force, animer, ranimer.
INVIGORATING *and* INVIGORATION, *s.* l'action de donner de la vigueur *ou* de mettre en vigueur *f.*, vie, verve, *f.*, mouvement, *m*
INVINCIBLE, *adj.* invincible, insurmontable, irréfragable, indomptable.
INVINCIBLENESS, *s.* invincibilité, *f.*
INVINCIBLY, *adv.* invinciblement.
INVIOLABLE, *adj.* inviolable.
INVIOLABLENESS *and* INVIOLABILITY, *s.* inviolabilité, *f.*

INVIOLABLY, *adv.* inviolablement.
INVIOLATE, *adj.* entier, sain et sauf, intact, intègre.
INVISIBILITY *or* INVISIBLENESS, *s.* invisibilité, *f.*
INVISIBLE, *adj.* invisible, imperceptible.
INVISIBLY, *adv.* invisiblement, imperceptiblement.
INVISION, *s.* aveuglement, *m.*, cécité, *f.*
INVITATION, *s.* invitation, *f.*, —, agacerie, *f.*, séduction, *f.*
INVITATORY, *adj.* invitatoire.
To INVITE, *v. a. and n.* inviter, prier, convier. —, inviter, exciter, persuader, porter.
INVITER, *s.* celui, celle qui invite, hôte, *m.*
INVITING, *s.* invitation, *f.*
INVITING, *adj.* qui invite, attrayant, tentant, séduisant.
INVITINGNESS, *s.* pouvoir, force de séduction; entraînement, *m.*
INVITRIFIABLE, *adj.* invitrifiable.
INVOCATION, *s.* invocation, *f.* —, (*jur.*) appel, *m.*
INVOICE, *s.* lettre d'envoi, *f.*, facture, *f.*
To INVOICE, *v. a.* (*com.*) dresser une facture, établir un tarif.
To INVOKE, *v. a.* invoquer. —, (*jur.*) appeler, citer devant un tribunal.
INVOLUCEL, *s.* (*bot.*) involucelle, *m.*
*INVOLUCELLATE, *adj.* involucellé.
*INVOLUCRED, *adj.* involucré.
*INVOLUCRUM *and* INVOLUCRE, *s.* (*bot.*) involucre, *m.*
INVOLUNTARILY, *adv.* involontairement, forcément.
INVOLUNTARY, *adj.* involontaire. —, forcé.
*INVOLUTE *and* INVOLUTED, *adj.* (*bot.*) involute.
INVOLUTION, *s.* entortillement, *m.*, enveloppe, *f.*, implication, *f.* —, (*gram.*) inversion, *f.*, incise, *f.* —, (*alg.*) action d'élever une grandeur, une quantité.
To INVOLVE, *v. a.* envelopper. —, impliquer, entraîner, confondre. —, entraîner, engager, mettre. —, mêler, entremêler, compliquer, embrouiller
INVULNERABILITY *and* INVULNERABLENESS, *s.* invulnérabilité, *f.*
INVULNERABLE, *adj.* invulnérable.
To INWALL, *v. a.* enfermer, entourer de murs.
INWARD, *adj.* intérieur, interne.
INWARD *and* INWARDS, *adv.* en dedans, intérieurement.
INWARD *and* INWARDS, *s. pl.* l'intérieur, *m.*, *en général*, les entrailles, *f.*
INWARDLY, *adv.* intérieurement. —, vers l'intérieur, le centre, en dedans, du dehors en dedans.
To INWRAP, *v. a.* envelopper. —, brouiller, embrouiller.
To INWREATHE, *v. a.* ceindre, couronner.
INWROUGHT, *adj.* travaillé, ouvragé, damassé; orné de figures.
*IODATE, *s.* (*chem.*) iodate, *m.*
*IODIC, *adj.* — *acid*, acide iodique.
*IODIDE, *s.* iodide, *m.*
*IODIN *and* IODINE, *s.* (*chem.*) iodine, *f.*, iode, *m.*
*IODOUS, *adj.* — *acid*, acide iodeux.
*IODURET, *s.* iodure, *m.*
*IOLITE, *s.* (*min.*) iolithe, *f.*
IONIAN, *adj. and s.* ionien.
IONIC, *adj.* ionique.
*IONTHLASPI, *s.* (*bot.*) ionthlaspi.
IOTA, *s.* iota, *m.*
IOUI, *s.* (*liquor of Japan*) ioui, *m.*
*IPECACUANHA, *s.* (*plant*) ipécacuanha, *m.*, béconguille, *f.*, mine d'or végétal, *f.*, racine du Brésil, *f.*, ipécacuanha gris *ou* du Pérou; ipécacuanha brun *ou* du Brésil.
*IPECA-GUAGA, *s.* (*Brazilian duck*) ipéca-guaca, *m.*
*IPPO, *s.* (*a gum; Macassar poison*) ippo, *m.*
IRASCIBILITY *and* IRASCIBLENESS, *s.* irascibilité, irritabilité, *f.*
IRASCIBLE, *adj.* irascible, irritable, susceptible.
IRE, *s.* courroux, *m.*, colère, *f.*
IREFUL, *adj.* colère, courroucé, furieux.
IRELAND, *s.* l'Irlande, *f.*, Hibernie, *f.*
IRENARCH, *s.* irénarque.
IRENICAL, *adj.* pacifique, pacifique.
IRIDESCENCE, *s.* iridescence, *f.*
IRIDESCENT, *adj.* iridescent.
*IRIDIUM, *s.* (*chem.*) iridium.
IRIS, *s.* iris, *m.*, arc-en-ciel, *m.* —, iris, *m.* —, (*bot.*) iris, *m.*, flambe, *f.*, *ou* glaïeul, *m.* — *bulbosa*, *snake's head* —, iris bulbeux. — or *flower de luce*, racine de Florence. — *fœtida*, iris gigot, *m.*, glaïeul puant. — *paludis*, iris jaune de marais, flambe d'eau, faux acorus. —, (*of the eye*) iris, *m.* —, (*min.*) pierre d'iris, *f.*
*IRISATED *and* IRISED, *adj.* (*n. h.*) irisé, ée.
IRISH, *adj.* d'Irlande, irlandais. *The* — or *Erse*, l'irlandais, l'erse, l'hiberne, celtique.
IRISHISM, *s.* hibernicisme, *m.*
IRISHMAN, IRISHWOMAN, *s.* un Irlandais, une Irlandaise.
To IRK, *v. a.* fâcher. *It irks* or *irketh me*, il me fâche, je suis fâché, il me répugne.
IRKSOME, *adj.* fâcheux, pénible, fatigant, ennuyeux, assommant.
IRKSOMELY, *adv.* ennuyeusement, tristement, d'une manière chagrine.
IRKSOMENESS, *s.* ennui, *m.*, fatigue, *f.*
*IRON, *s.* fer, *m.* *Small pig* or *sow of* —, gueuset, *m.* *Soft* —, fer doux. *Red-share* or *redsear* —, fer rouverain, *m.* *White* —, du ferblanc. *Cramp-iron*, un crampon de fer. *A smoothing-iron*, un fer à repasser le linge. *Marking-iron*, fer à marquer. *Soldering* —, fer à souder. *Curling-irons*, fer à friser. *Calker's* — or *calking* —, fer à calfat *ou* de calfat. *A tailor's pressing-iron*, un carreau. *Old* —, ferraille, *f.* *Person dealing in old* —, ferrailleur, *m*
IRON, *adj.* de fer; (*fig.*) dur, sévère, cruel, méchant. *Iron plate*, du fer en feuille, de la tôle. *Iron-mine*, une mine de fer. *Iron-ore*, minerai de fer. *Iron-gray*, gris de fer. *Iron-ware*, marchandises de fer, *f.*, clincaille, *f.*, quincaillerie, *f.* — *mill*, moulin où l'on forge le fer, *m.*, martinet, *m.*, forge, *f.* *Iron-cross*, anille, fer de moulin.
To IRON, *v. a.* repasser avec un fer. —, mettre aux fers.
*IRON-CLAY, *s.* terre de fer, *f.*
*IRON-FLINT, *s.* quartz ferrugineux.
IRON-MONGER, *s.* ferron, *m.*, ferronnier, *m.*, marchand de fer, *m.*, quincaillier, *m.*
IRON-MOULD, *s.* tache de rouille, *f.*
IRON-POINT *of the tympan*, *s.* (*among printers*) ardillon, *m.*, pointe, *f.*, pointure, *f.*
*IRON-STONE, *s.* espèce de minerai de fer.
IRON-WIRE, *s.* fil de fer, *m.*, fil d'archal, *m.*
IRON-WOOD, *s.* bois de fer.
IRON-WORK, *s.* (*in a ship*) ouvrage de fer, *m.*, ferrure, *f.*
IRON-WORKS, *s. pl.* forge, usine, *f.*
*IRON-WORT, *s.* sidérite *ou* sidéritis, *f.*, crapaudine (sorte d'herbe), *f.*
IRONICAL, *adj.* ironique.
IRONICALLY, *adv.* ironiquement.
IRONIST, *s.* persifleur, *m.*
IRONY, *s.* ironie, *f.*, persiflage, *m*
IRONY, *adj.* de fer. —, ferrugineux. —, dur, impitoyable.
IRRADIANCE, IRRADIANCY, *s.* rayonnement, *m.*, éclat de lumière, *m.*, éclat, *m.*
To IRRADIATE, *v. a.* rayonner sur, darder ses rayons; éclairer —, animer par sa chaleur, par sa lumière, feconder, vivifier.
To IRRADIATE, *v. n.* rayonner, briller, éclairer.
IRRADIATION, *s.* rayonnement, *m.*, irradiation, *f.* —, clarté, *f.*, éclat, *m.*, splendeur, *f.* —, illumination, *f*
IRRATIONAL, *adj.* irraisonnable; insensé, absurde.
IRRATIONALITY, *s.* irraisonnabilité, *f.* —, absurdité, *f.*, folie, *f.*
IRRATIONALLY, *adv.* sans raison, irraisonnablement.
IRRECLAIMABLE, *adj.* incorrigible, obstiné, irréformable. —, indomptable, intraitable.
IRRECLAIMABLY, *adv.* opiniâtrement, obstinément.
IRRECONCILABLE, *adj.* irréconciliable, inconciliable, implacable; incompatible.
IRRECONCILABLENESS, *s.* incompatibilité, *f.*
IRRECONCILABLY, *adv* irréconciliablement, implacablement.
IRRECONCILEMENT, *s.* inimitié, *f.*, éloignement, *m.* —, désaccord, *m.*, incompatibilité *f.*
IRRECONCILIATION, *s.* inimitié, *f.*, éloignement, *m.*
IRRECOVERABLE, *adj.* irrépa rable, irrémédiable.

IRRECOVERABLY, *adv.* irrémédiablement, irréparablement.
IRREDEEMABLE, *adj.* sans remède, sans ressource, irréparable, irrémédiable. —, qui n'est pas rachetable.
IRREDUCIBLE, *adj.* irréductible.
IRREDUCIBLENESS, *s.* irréductibilité, *f.*
IRREFRAGABILITY, *s.* irréfragabilité, *f.*
IRREFRAGABLE, *adj.* irréfragable, incontestable, irrécusable.
IRREFRAGABLY, *adv.* irréfragablement, incontestablement.
IRREFUTABLE, *adj.* irréfragable, irrécusable.
IRREFUTABLY, *adv.* incontestablement.
IRREGULAR, *adj.* irrégulier, anormal; sans ordre, sans règle, déréglé. IRREGULARS, *s. pl.* prêtres irréguliers.
IRREGULARITY, *s.* irrégularité, *f.*, déréglement, *m.*, incongruité, *f.*
IRREGULARLY, *adv.* irrégulièrement, sans règle, sans ordre.
IRRELATIVE, *adj.* qui n'a point de rapport à, sans liaison, sans suite, sans rapport.
IRRELEVANCY, *s.* inapplicabilité, *f.*, in-à-propos, *m.*
IRRELEVANT, *adj.* inapplicable, étranger.
IRRELEVANTLY, *adv.* mal à propos, d'une manière déplacée.
IRRELIEVABLE, *adj.* sans remède, irrémédiable.
IRRELIGION, *s.* irréligion, *f.*, impiété, *f.*
IRRELIGIONIST, *s.* infidèle, *m.*, impie, *m.*
IRRELIGIOUS, *adj.* irréligieux, impie, profane.
IRRELIGIOUSLY, *adv.* irréligieusement, en impie.
IRRELIGIOUSNESS, *s.* irréligion, *f.*, impiété, *f.*
IRREMEDIABLE, *adj.* irrémédiable, sans remède, sans ressource.
IRREMEDIABLY, *adv.* sans remède, irrémédiablement.
IRREMISSIBLE, *adj.* irrémissible, impardonnable.
IRREMISSIBLY, *adv.* irrémissiblement.
IRREMOVABLE, *adj.* inébranlable, impassible. —, inamovible.
IRREMUNERABLE, *adj.* irrémunérable.
IRREPARABILITY, *s.* irréparabilité, *f.*
IRREPARABLE, *adj.* irréparable.
IRREPARABLY, *adv.* irréparablement.
IRREPEALABLE, *adj.* irrévocable.
IRREPEALABLY, *adv.* sans appel, sans retour, irrévocablement.
IRREPENTANCE, *s.* irrépentance, *f.*, impénitence, *f.*
IRREPLEVIABLE, *adj.* (*jur.*) irrachetable.
IRREPREHENSIBLE, *adj.* irréprehensible, irréprochable.
IRREPREHENSIBLENESS, *s.* innocence, *f.*, pureté, *f.*
IRREPREHENSIBLY, *adv.* irréprehensiblement, sans reproche.

IRREPROACHABLE, *adj.* irréprochable.
IRREPROACHABLENESS, *s.* droiture, *f.*, intégrité, *f.*
IRREPROACHABLY, *adv.* irréprochablement.
IRREPROVABLE, *adj.* irréprochable, irrépréhensible; droit, intègre.
IRREPTITIOUS, *adj.* qui se glisse dans, qui s'insinue, s'introduit; interpolé.
IRRESISTANCE, *s.* douceur, *f.*, soumission, *f.*
IRRESISTIBILITY, *s.* irrésistibilité, *f.*
IRRESISTIBLE, *adj.* irrésistible.
IRRESISTIBLY, *adv.* irrésistiblement.
IRRESOLUBLE, *adj.* indissoluble. —, insoluble.
IRRESOLUBLENESS, *s.* insolubilité, *f.*, indissolubilité, *f.*
IRRESOLUTE, *adj.* irrésolu, inconstant, incertain.
IRRESOLUTELY, *adv.* irrésolument.
IRRESOLUTENESS, *s.* irrésolution, *f.*, indécision, *f.*
IRRESOLUTION, *s.* irrésolution, *f.*, doute, *m.*, hésitation, *f.*
IRRESPECTIVELY, *adv.* sans égard aux circonstances, absolument, par soi-même.
IRRESPIRABLE, *adj.* irrespirable.
IRRESPONSIBILITY, *s.* irresponsabilité, *f.*
IRRESPONSIBLE, *adj.* irresponsable.
IRRETENTIVE, *adj.* faible (en parlant de la mémoire).
IRRETRIEVABLE, *adj.* irréparable, irrémédiable.
IRRETRIEVABLY, *adv.* irréparablement, sans remède, sans retour.
IRREVERENCE, *s.* irrévérence, *f.*, manque de respect, *m.*
IRREVERENT, *adj.* irrévérent. —, (*wanting in respect*), peu respectueux, irrespectueux.
IRREVERENTLY, *adj.* irrévéremment, sans respect, irrespectueusement.
IRREVERSIBLE, *adj.* irrévocable.
IRREVERSIBLENESS, *s.* irrévocabilité, *f.*
IRREVOCABLE, *adj.* irrévocable.
IRREVOCABLENESS, *s.* irrévocabilité, *f.*
IRREVOCABLE, *adj.* irrévocable; inamovible.
To IRRIGATE, *v. a.* arroser, humecter.
IRRIGATING, *adj.* d'irrigation.
IRRIGATION, *s.* arrosement, *m.* —, irrigation, *f.*
*IRRITABILITY, *s.* (*med.*) irritabilité, *f.*
IRRITABLE, *adj.* irritable. —, irritable, irascible.
*IRRITANT, *s. and adj.* (*med.*) irritant.
To IRRITATE, *v. a.* irriter, provoquer, mettre en colère, fâcher, aigrir, offenser, exaspérer.
IRRITATION, *s.* irritation, *f.*
IRRITATIVE, *adj.* qui irrite, irritant.

IRRITATORY, *adj.* qui irrite, qui stimule, irritant.
IRRORATION, *s.* irroration, *f.*
IRRUPTION, *s.* irruption, *f.*, course, *f.*
ISABEL, *s.* isabelle, *m.* — *yellow*, isabelle brun.
ISABELLA, *s. and adj.* isabelle, *m.* (sorte de couleur); couleur isabelle.
ISAGOGIC, ISAGOGICAL, *adj.* introductif, préliminaire.
ISAGON, *adj.* (*geom.*) isagone.
*ISARUS, *s.* (*chamois-goat*) isard, *m.*, chamois, *m.*
*ISATIS, *s.* (*white fox*) isatis, *m.* ISATIS SYLVESTRIS, (*woad*) vouède *ou* vôde, *f.*, petit pastel de Normandie, *m.*
*ISCHIADIC, *adj.* ischiadique *ou* ischiaque, sciatique.
*ISCHIUM, *s.* (*anat.*) ischion, *m.*, os de la hanche, *m.*
*ISCHURETIC, *s. and adj.* (*med.*) ischurétique.
*ISCHURY, *s.* (*med.*) ischurie, *f.*
*ISERIN *and* ISERINE, *s.* (*min.*) isérine, *f.*
*ISHINKA, *s.* girofle royal, *m.*
ISIAC TABLE, *s.* table isiaque.
ISINGLASS, *s.* colle de poisson, *f.*, *ou* colle du Levant, *f.*, diesblat.
*ISINGLASS-STONE, *s.* talc, *m.*
ISLAM, ISLAMISM, *s.* (*mohammedanism*) islam, *m.*, islamisme, *m.*
ISLAND, *s.* île, *f.* — *of ice*, banc de glace, *m.*
ISLANDER, *s.* insulaire, *m. et f.*
ISLE, *s.* une île.
ISLET, *s.* petite île, *f.*, îlot, *m.*
ISOCHRONAL, *adj.* isochrone, *m.*
To ISOLATE, *v. a.* isoler.
ISOMERIA, *s.* (*alg.*) isomérie, *f.*
*ISOMORPHISM, *s.* (*min. and chem.*) isomorphisme, *m.*
*ISOMORPHOUS, *adj.* isomorphe.
ISOPERIMETRICAL, *adj.* isopérimètre, *m.*
ISOPERIMETRY, *s.* (*geom.*) isopérimétrie, *f.*
ISOSCELES, *s.* (*geom.*) isocèle, *m.*
ISOTHERMAL, *adj.* isotherme.
ISOTONIC, *adj.* isotonique.
ISRAELITE, *s.* Israélite, *m.*
ISRAELITIC, ISRAELITISH, *adj.* Israélite, des Israélites.
ISSUABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut mettre en circulation, qu'on peut émettre (en parlant de monnaie); qu'on peut livrer, lancer (en parlant d'un bon, etc.) — *terms*, (*jur.*) époque des plaidoiries.
ISSUANT, *adj.* (*bl.*) issant, naissant.
ISSUE, *s.* issue, *f.*, sortie, *f.*, fin, *f.*, événement, *m.*, succès, *m.* décision, *f.*, conclusion, *f.*, suite *f.*, conséquence, *f.* *An — in one' arm*, un cautère au bras, fonticule, *m.* *The — of gold coin, of a paper currency*, l'émission d'une monnaie d'or, d'un papier-monnaie. *A cause at —*, un procès qui est à la conclusion, un procès prêt à être décidé *ou* jugé. —, livraison. distribution. —, lignée, *f.*, postérité, *f.*, enfants, *m. et f.* ISSUES, mise, *f.*, frais, *m.*, dépense, *f.* ISSUES, profits, *m.*
To ISSUE, *v. n.* sortir, venir, émaner, jaillir, saillir. —, naître. —

provenir. —, aboutir, se terminer.
To ISSUE, *v. a.* mettre au jour, publier, envoyer, émettre, livrer, distribuer, lancer.
ISSUING, *s.* écoulement, *m.*, jaillissement, *m.* —, émission, *f.*
ISTHMUS, *s.* isthme, *m.*
IT, *pron.* ce, il, elle, le, la. *Is — done?* est-ce fait? est-il fait? est-elle faite? *— rains*, il pleut. *— rs over, — is all over*, c'est fait, c'en est fait. *— is my father*, c'est mon père. *— is my mother*, c'est ma mère. *'Tis high time*, il est bien temps. *I got nothing by —*, je n'y ai rien gagné. *Let him look to —*, qu'il y prenne garde. *— is*, il y a, il est.
ITALIAN, *s.* un Italien, une Italienne. —, la langue italienne, l'italien, *m.*
ITALIAN, *adj.* italien, ultramontain. *— bagpipe*, sourdeline, *f.* *— marble*, pierre à verre, *f.*
To ITALIANATE, *v.a.* italianiser.
ITALIANISM, *s.* italianisme, *m.*
To ITALIANIZE, *v. n.* italianiser.
ITALIC, *adj.* italique.
ITALICS, *s. pl.* lettres, caractères italiques.
ITALY, *s.* Italie, *f.*
*ITCH, *s.* gale, *f. ou* rogne, *f.*, démangeaison, *f. et au figuré*, désir, *m.*, envie, *f.*, prurit, *m.*
To ITCH, *v. n.* démanger.
ITCHING, *adj.* qui démange; qui cuit. —, qui désire vivement, qui a envie.
ITCHING, *s.* démangeaison, *f.*, prurit, *m.*, désir, *m.*, envie, *f.*
ITCHY, *adj.* galeux. —, lascif, lubrique.
ITEM, *adv.* item, de plus.
ITEM, *s.* article d'un compte, *m.*, item. —, avis, *m.*, avertissement.
To ITEM, *v. a.* noter, prendre note.
ITERANT, *adj.* qui répète.
To ITERATE, *v. a.* réitérer, redoubler, répéter, renouveler.
ITERATION, *s.* répétition, *f.*
ITERATIVE, *adj.* qui répète.
ITINERANT, *adj.* qui voyage, ambulant, errant, ambulatoire.
ITINERANT, *s.* celui, celle qui va de côté et d'autre; vagabond, *m.*
ITINERARY, *s.* itinéraire, *m.*
ITINERARY, *adj.* itinéraire.
To ITINERATE, *v. n.* aller de ville en ville, être toujours sur les routes, aller par monts et par vaux, faire le métier d'acteur, de prédicateur ambulant.
ITS, *pron. adj.* or *poss. art.* son, sa, ses.
ITSELF, *pron. réciprocal*, lui-même, elle-même, soi-même.
*ITTRIUM, *s.* (*chem.*) yttrium.
*IVA, *s.* (*bot.*) ive *ou* ivette, *f.* — *moschata*, ivette musquée.
IVORY, *s.* ivoire, *m.* *Fossil —*, ivoire fossile, *m.* **Ivory-tree*, ivoire-arbre, *m.*
IVORY, *adj.* d'ivoire.
IVORY-BLACK, *s.* noir d'ivoire, vernis, cirage de noir d'ivoire, *m.*
IVORY-TURNER, *s.* ivoirier, *m.*, tabletier, *m.*
*IVY, *s.* (*plant*) lierre, *m.* *Ground-ivy*, lierre rampant, lierre terrestre, *m.* *The tree-ivy*, lierre grimpant. *Ivy-berry*, grain de lierre, *m.* *Ivy-resin*, résine de lierre *ou* hédérée, *f.*

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J, j, *s.* (*tenth letter of the alphabet,*) *m.*
J.-C., *abbreviation for* JESUS CHRIST.
*JAAROBA, *s.* (*bot.*) jaaroba, *m.*
*JABATAPITA, *s.* (*a tree of Brazil*) jabatapita, *m.*
To JABBER, *v. n.* jaboter, jacasser, bavarder, bredouiller, baragouiner.
JABBER, *s.* baragouinage, *m.*, baragouin, *m.*
JABBERER, *s.* bredouilleur, *m.*, bavard, *m.*, baragouineur, *m.*
JABBERING, *s.* bredouillement, *m.*, baragouin, *m.*
*JABIRUGUACU, *s.* (*a Brazilian bird*) jabiruguacu, *m.*
*JABORANDI, *s.* (*plant*) jaborandi, *m.*
*JABOTI, *s.* (*an American tortoise*) jaboti, *m.*
*JABUTICABA, *s.* (*tree of Brazil*) jabuticaba, *m.*
*JACA, *s.* (*bot., jack-tree*) jaca *ou* jacha, *m.*
*JACAMACIRI, *s.* (*a Brazilian bird*) jacamar, *m.*
*JACANA, *s.* (*a bird of Mexico*) chirurgien brun armé, jacana, *m.*
*JACAPUCAYA, *s.* (*tree of Brazil*) jabucaya, *m.*
*JACARANDA, *s.* (*tree of Madagascar*) jacaranda, *m.*
*JACARE, *s.* (*crocodile of Brazil*) jacara *ou* jacaré, *m.*
*JACARINI, *s.* (*a Brazilian bird*) jacarini, *m.*, tangara noir, *m.*
*JACEA, *s.* (*bot.*) jacée, *f.*, ambrette sauvage, *f.*
JACENT, *adj.* couché.
JACK, *s.* (*turn-spit*) tournebroche, *f. Jack-line*, corde de tournebroche, *f.* —, un tire-bottes. —, le but (au jeu de boule), la boule qui sert de but. —, broc, *m.*, outre, *f.*, grand vase de cuir. —, cotte *ou* jaque de maille. JACK *of a virginal*, sautereau d'une épinette, *m.* JACK, (*mar.*) pavillon de beaupré, *m.*, jack du pavillon anglais. —, (*mecan.*) petit cric, *m.* *A sawyer's —*, chevalet de scieur de long, *m.* JACK-TAR (*seaman*), loup de mer. *Fresh water —*, marin d'eau douce. JACK *o' the lantern*, un feu follet *ou* ardent. JACK (dim. *of John*), Janot. —, le mâle de certains animaux. *A jack-ass*, un âne, *m.*, un bourriquet, *f.* *A jack-rabbit*, un lapin. —, (*a pike*), brochet, *m.* JACK *in a box*, godenot, *m.*
JACK-BOOTS, *s.* de grosses bottes, *f.*, des bottes fortes.
JACK-KETCH, *s.* le bourreau.
JACK-PUDDING, *s.* un bouffon, un baladin, un saltimbanque.
JACK-SPRAT, *s.* un fat, un étourdi, un jeune fou, un écervelé.
*JACKAL, *s.* (*mam.*) chacal, *m.*
JACKANAPES, *s.* jakanape, singe du Cap-Vert, *m.*; (*fig.*) un fat, un impertinent.
*JACKDAW, *s.* choucas, *m.*, sorte de corneille.
JACKET, *s.* cotte, *f.*, veste, *f.* *— of mail*, jaque *ou* cotte de mailles, *f.* *Woman's —*, juste, *m.*
JACKSMITH, *s.* fabricant de tournebroches, *m.*
*JACOBÆA, *s.* (*bot.*) herbe de Saint Jacques, jacobée.
JACOBIN, JACOBINE, *s.* jacobin, *m.*, dominicain, *m.* —, jacobin, *m.*, pigeon à chaperon, *m.*, pigeon nonnain, *m.* —, (*a nick-name*) jacobin, *m.*
JACOBINIC, JACOBINICAL, *adj.* jacobin, démocrate, démagogue, démocratique, démagogique, furibond, exalté.
JACOBINISM, *s.* jacobinisme, *m.*
To JACOBINIZE, *v.a.* jacobiniser.
JACOBITE, *s.* (*a partisan of James II.*) jacobite, *m.*
JACOBITISM, *s.* jacobitisme, *m.*
*JACOB'S-LADDER, *s.* (*plant*) polémoine.
JACOB'S-STAFF, *s.* astrolabe, *m.*, bâton de Jacob, *m.*, rayon astronomique, *m.* —, arbalestrille, *f.*, bâton astronomique, *m.*, bâton de pèlerin, *m.*, bourdon, *m.*
JACOBUS, *s.* un jacobus, ancienne pièce d'or d'Angleterre.
JACONET, *s.* (*muslin*) jaconas, *m.*
To JACULATE, *v. a.* lancer le javelot, lancer, décocher.
*JACUA-ACANGA, *s.* (*bot. and rep.*) jacua-acanga, *m.*
JACULATION, *s.* (*antiq.*) jaculation, *f.*
JACULATOR, *s.* (*antiq.*) jaculateur, *m.* *—, poisson, espèce de chétodon.
*JACULATRIX, *s.* (*serpent*) dard, *m.*, acontias, *m.*
*JACULUS, *s.* (*fish*) dard, *m.*, vandoise, *f.*, suisse, *m.*, espèce de muge.
JADE, *s.* une rosse, une haridelle, rossinante, *m.*; (*fig.*) une méchante femme, une coquine, une égrillarde. —, (*min.*) jade, *m.*, pierre divine, *f.*, pierre verte *ou* d'amazone, *m.*
To JADE, *v. a.*, lasser, surmener, excéder de travail, faire devenir rosse, fatiguer.
To JADE, *v. n.* perdre courage, se décourager, se lasser.
JADISH, *adj.* mauvais, vicieux, de rosse. —, débauché, impudique.
JAG, *s.* petite charge de blé, de foin, etc.
JAGG, *s.* dent d'une scie. —, brèche, *f.* *—, (*bot.*) dentelure.
To JAGG, *v. a.* denteler, ébrécher.
JAGGED, *part. adj.*, JAGGY, *adj.* ébréché, dentelé, inégal.
JAGGEDNESS, *s.* dentelure, *f.*, inégalité.
JAGGING, *s.* découpure en entailles, *f.*, entaille, *f.*
JAGGING-IRON, (*pastry cooks'*) vi delle, *f.*
JAGGY, *adj.* dentelé; inégale entaillé.
JAGRA, JAGRE, *s.* (*cocoa-nut sugar*) jagra *ou* jagara, *m.*
*JAGUAR, *s.* (*American tiger*) jaguar *ou* jaguara, *m.*
JAIL, *s.* prison, *f.*
JAIL-BIRD, *s.* gibier de potence, *m.*
JAILER, *s.* geôlier *m.*

JAKES, *s.* les lieux, *m. pl.*, commodités, *f. pl.*, le privé.
*JALAP, *s.* (*root*) jalap.
JAM, *s.* marmelade, *f. Raspberry* —, marmelade de framboises, *f.* —, robe d'enfant, *f.* JAM *or* JAMB, (*with miners*) couche de pierre qui sépare *ou* interrompt les veines de minerai, *f.* JAM, (*mar.*) écore, *f*
To JAM, *v. a.* serrer, presser, entasser. —, fermer avec violence. —, fouler. —, (*mar.*) gêner, assujettir, acorer; serrer; acculer.
*JAMACARU, *s.* (*American fig-tree*) jamacaru, *m.*
JAMAICA, *s.* la Jamaïque.
JAMB, *s.* (*arch.*) le jambage d'une cheminée; le jambage d'une porte. *Heading-jumbs* (*masonry*) parpaings pour pied-droits, *m. pl.*
JAMBEE, *s.* canne, *f.*
JAMBEUX, *s. pl.* (*armour for the leg*) jambarts.
*JAMBOLONES, *s.* (*East India myrtle*) jambolom.
*JAMBON, *s.* (*shell*) jambon *ou* jambonneau, *m.*
*JAMBOS, *s.* (*E. I. tree*) jambos, *m.*
*JAMROSA, *s.* (*fruit*) jambose, jambosier, jamerose, *m.*
JANE, *s.* monnaie de Gênes. —, sorte de futaine.
To JANGLE, *v. n.* disputer, contester, se quereller.
To JANGLE, *v. a.* faire discorder.
JANGLER, *s.* un querelleur, disputeur, *m.*
JANGLING, *adj.* contrariant, taquinant. —, discordant.
JANGLING, *s.* querelle, *f.*, débat, *m.*, altercation, *f.*, dispute, *f.*
*JANIPABA, *s.* (*tree of Malabar,*) janipaba *ou* génipanier, *m.*
JANITOR, *s.* concierge, *m. et f.*
JANIZARY, *s.* janisaire, *m.*
JANNANINS, *s. pl.* (*among African negroes,*) revenants, *m. pl.*, ombres, *f. pl.*
JANSENISM, *s.* jansénisme, *m.*
JANSENIST, *s.* janséniste, *m.*
JANTILY, *adv.* légèrement, avec grâce, avec enjouement.
JANTINESS, *s.* enjouement, *m.*, gentillesse, grâce, vivacité, *f.*; trémoussement, *m.*; agrément, *m.*
JANTY, *adj.* gentil, enjoué, vif; gentil, beau; recherché, raffiné.
JANUARY, *s.* janvier, *m.*
JAPAN, *s.* Japon, *m.* —, ouvrage vernissé *ou* émaillé en or et en couleurs. —, vernis qui imite la laque de la Chine. —, du Japon. — *China,* Japon, porcelaine du Japon. JAPAN MULBERRY-TREE, mûrier à papier, *m.* JAPAN-EARTH, terre du Japon; terre jaune.
To JAPAN, *v. a.* vernisser, émailler en or et en couleurs, avec de la laque de la Chine; cirer, vernisser (des souliers).
JAPANESE, *adj.* Japon, Japonais.
JAPANESE, *s.* Japonais; un Japonais, une Japonaise.
JAPANNER, *s.* vernisseur, *m.*, émailleur, *m.*
*JAPU *or* JUPUJUBA, *s.* (*a Brazilian bird,*) japu *ou* jupujuba, *m.*
JAR, *s.* vibration, *f.*; un ton discordant, un ton désagréable; bisbille, *f.*, querelle, *f.*, dispute, *f.*, contestation, *f. To be on the* — or *ajar,* être entr'ouvert. —, cruche, *f.*, pot, *m.*; (*of glass,*) bocal, *m. A large* —, une jarre. —, une jarre (vaisseau de terre contenant 80 pints). *Indian jars,* canaris, *m. pl.* —, (*in electricity,*) bouteille de Leyde, *f.*
To JAR, *v. n.* vibrer; détonner, être discordant (*mus.*); faire un bruit, un cliquetis désagréable. —, heurter, s'opposer; ne pas s'accorder; être opposé, contraire, incompatible. —, se quereller, disputer, ne pas s'accorder, se chamailler.
To JAR, *v. a.* faire vibrer, faire trembler, faire remuer.
*JARARA, *s.* (*serpent*) jarara, *m.*
*JARARACA, *s.* (*serpent in America*) jararaca, *f.*, vipère du Brésil.
JARDES, *s.* (*vet.*) jardes, *f. pl.*, jardon, *m.*
JARGON, *s.* jargon, *m.*, baragouin, baragouinage, *m.*, jargon, *m.* *—, (*min.*) zircon de Ceylan, *m.*, jargon, *m.*
*JARGONIC, *adj.* zirconic, de la pierre gemme, zircon.
JARRETIER, *s.* un cheval jarreté.
JARRING, *part. adj.* tremblant, remuant, vibrant. —, discordant. —, contraire, incompatible, désassorti.
JARRING, *s.* vibration, *f.*, tremblement, *m.* —, discordance, *f.* —, discorde, *f.*, débat, *m.*, querelle, *f.*, dispute, *f.*, différend, *m.*
JASHAWK, *s.* un faucon niais, un jeune faucon.
*JASMIN, JASMINE, *s.* (*plant*) jasmin, *m. Red jasmine,* frangipanier, *m.*
*JASMINUM, *s.* jasmin, *m. Plants of the genus* —, jasminées, *f. pl.*
*JASPACHATES, *s.* (*min.*) jaspachate, *f.*
*JASPER, *s.* (*min.*) jaspe, *m.* — *of Egypt,* caillou d'Égypte, *m.*
*JASPERATED, *adj.* jaspé.
JASPICAMEO, *s.* sorte de camée.
*JASPIDEAN, *adj.* de jaspe.
*JASPONYX, *s.* sorte d'onyx.
*JAUNDICE, *s.* la jaunisse.
JAUNDICED, *s. adj.* qui a la jaunisse. —, jaloux; soupçonneux, défiant, envieux.
JAUNT, *s.* promenade, *f.*, excursion, *f.*, course, *f.* —, (*of a wheel*) jante, *f.*
To JAUNT, *v. n.* courir çà et là, trotter de côté et d'autre, faire le vagabond. —, faire une promenade.
JAUNTINESS, *s.* grâce, *f.*, agrément, *m.*, enjouement, *m.*
JAVELIN, *s.* javeline, *f.*, javelot, *m.*
JAW, *s.* la mâchoire; la gueule, la bouche. *The nether — of a horse,* barres, *f. pl.* —, (*vulgar*) criaillerie, *f.*, clabauderie, *f.*, menaces grossières, *f. pl.*
To JAW, *v. n.* gronder, dire des sottises; gueuler. (Low.)
To JAW, *v. a.* gronder, dire des injures, des sottises à quelqu'un.
JAWED, *part. adj.* à mâchoire. —, (*mecan.*) avec mordage.
*JAY, *s.* (*a bird*) geai, *m.*
*JAZEL, *s.* sorte de gemme d'un bleu d'azur.
JEALOUS, *adj.* jaloux; défiant; envieux; soupçonneux. —, jaloux, délicat sur.
JEALOUSLY, *adv.* avec jalousie
JEALOUSNESS, *s.* jalousie, *f.*
JEALOUSY, *s.* jalousie, *f.* —, jalousie, *f.*, crainte, *f.*, ombrage, *m.*, défiance, *f.*
JEARS, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) les drisses des basses vergues.
*JECUIBA, *s.* (*tree*) jécuiba, *m.*
To JEER, *v. a. and n.* railler, plaisanter, se moquer, brocarder.
JEER, *s.* raillerie, *f.*, moquerie, *f.*
JEERER, *s.* un railleur, un moqueur, un rieur.
JEERING, *s.* raillerie, moquerie, *f.*
*JEFFERSONITE, *s.* (*min.*) sorte de minéral.
JEHOVAH, *s.* Jéhova *ou* Jéhovah.
JEHOVIST, *s.* Jéhoviste.
JEJUNE, *adj.* vide, dépourvu. —, mal nourri, vide, sec. —, froid, sec, aride; insipide; de peu de valeur, stérile, de peu de rapport.
JEJUNENESS, *s.* disette, *f.*, stérilité, *f.*, manque d'intérêt, *m.*, pauvreté, *f.*
*JEJUNUM, *s.* (*anat.*) jéjunum, *m.*
JELLY, *s.* gelée, *f.*
JELLYBAG, *s.* chausse, *f.*
JEMMY, *s.* (*a fop*) colibri, *m.*
JENNETING, *s.* passe-pomme, *f.*
JENNY, *s.* jenny, mule-jenny, machine à filer, *f.*
*JENTLING, *s.* (*fish*) une espèce de chabot.
To JEOPARD, *v. a.* hasarder, risquer, exposer au danger.
JEOPARDOUS, *adj.* dangereux, périlleux.
JEOPARDY, *s.* hasard, *m.*, danger, *m.*, péril, *m.*, risque, *m.*
*JERBOA, *s.* (*mam.*) jerboa, *f.*, gerboise, *f.*, gerbo, *m.*
JEREMIAD, *s.* jérémiade, *f.*
JERGUER, *s.* sorte d'inspecteur à la douane.
To JERK, *v. a.* lancer, pousser. —, lancer, jeter. —, tirer brusquement, tirailler, donner des saccades. —, secouer, bourrer, frapper brusquement.
To JERK, *v. a. and n.* secouer son cavalier, ruer.
JERK, *s.* un coup; une saccade; une secousse; un élan, un saut, une saccade; (*fig.*) un trait satirique, un sarcasme.
JERKIN, *s.* une jaquette, *f.*, pourpoint, *m. A — of leather,* un colletin. *Buff* —, collet de buffle, *m.*
To JERRY, *v. a.* railler, plaisanter, persiffler. (Low.)
JERUSALEM, *s.* Jérusalem, *m.*, *JERUSALEM ARTICHOKE, topinambour, *m.*
JESS, *s.* le lien d'un faucon, *m.*, jet, *m.*
JESSE, *s.* lustre, *m.*, candélabre, *m.*
JEST, *s.* plaisanterie, *f.*, raillerie, *f.*, badinage, *m.*, gambade, *f.*, mot pour rire, *m.*, bon mot, *m.*, jeu, *m. A nipping* —, un brocard. *For* —, *in* —, pour rire, en plaisantant, par raillerie, en forme de jeu. —, jouet, *m.*, risée, *f.* [A jest, *bon mot;* a joke, *badinage* (synon.)]
To JEST, *v. n.* plaisanter, railler

jouer, rire. *To — upon*, brocarder, se moquer de, plaisanter.

JESTER, *s.* un plaisant, un railleur, —, un bouffon, un fou. —, bateleur, *m.*

JESTING, *s.* jeu, *m.*, raillerie, *f.*, bouffonnerie, *f.*, plaisanterie, *f.* —, badinage, *m.*, jeu de mots.

JESTING, *adj.* railleur, qui raille.

JESTING-STOCK, *s.* jouet, *m.*, risée, *f.*

JESTINGLY, *adv.* en badinant, en plaisantant. —, pour rire, en plaisantant.

JESUATI, *s.* (*monks*) jésuates, *m.*

JESUIT, *s.* jésuite, *m. Jesuits'-powder*, poudre des jésuites, *f.*, le quinquina.

*JESUITS'-BARK, *s.* quinquina, *m.*

JESUITESS, *s.* (*nun*) jésuitesse.

JESUITIC, JESUITICAL, *adj.* de jésuite. —, jésuitique.

JESUITISM, *s.* jésuitisme, *m.*

JESUS, *s.* Jésus, le sauveur du monde, *m. Jesus Christ*, Jésus-Christ, *m.*

*JET, *s.* (*min.*) jais, *m.*, jaïet, *m.* — *bugles*, jais, *m.* —, (*among founders*) jet, *m. Plumber's* —, jet, *m.* —, jet d'eau, *m.*

JETS, *s. pl.* (*among founders*) coulées, *f. pl.*, jets, *m. pl.*

To JET, *v. n.* se déjeter, avancer, sortir de l'alignement. —, cahoter, être secoué, cahoté. —, marcher fièrement piaffer, se pavaner.

JETSAM *or* JETSON, *s.* (*jur.*) des choses jetées à la mer.

[*Jetsam* is where goods are cast into the sea, and there sink and remain under water.]

JETTEE, *s.* avance, *f.*, saillie, *f.*

To JETTY, *v. n.* se déjeter, avancer, sortir de l'alignement.

JETTY, *s.* (*a small pier*) jetée, *f.*

JETTY-HEAD, *s.* jetée d'un port.

JEW, *s.* un juif.

*JEW-FISH, *s.* juif, *m.*, marteau, *m.*

JEW-LIKE, *adj.* de juif, juif.

JEW-LIKE, *adv.* en juif, comme un juif, à la juive.

JEWS-EARS, *s.* (*a fungus*) oreille de Judas.

*JEWS-FRANKINCENSE, *s.* une espèce de storax.

JEWS-HARP, *s.* guimbarde, *f.*

*JEWS-MALLOW, *s.* (*bot.*) mauve des juifs, *f.*, corchore, *m.*

*JEWS-PITCH, *s.* poix juive, *f.*, asphalte, *m.*, bitume de Judée, *m.*

*JEWS-STONE, *s.* pierre judaïque, *f.*, pierre de Phénicie, *f.*

JEWEL, *s.* joyau, *m.*, bijou, *m.*; pierre précieuse, *f.*, pierreries, *f. pl. Jewel-house* or *office*, trésor, *m.* —, (*name of fondness*) bijou, poupon, *m.*

To JEWEL, *v. a.* parer, orner avec des joyaux.

JEWEL-BLOCKS, *s. pl.* (*in a ship*) poulies des drisses des bonnettes.

JEWELLER, *s.* joaillier, *m.*, bijoutier, *m. Jeweller's ware* or *trade*, joaillerie, *f.*, bijouterie, *f.*

JEWELRY, *s.* joaillerie, *f.* — *trade*, joaillerie, *f.*

JEWESS, *s.* une juive, femme juive.

JEWISH, *adj.* judaïque, des juifs, juif.

JEZEBEL, *s.* une mégère, une femme hardie et insolente.

JIB *or* STANDING JIB, *s.* (*in a ship*) grand foc, *m. Flying jib*, clin foc.

JIB-BOOM, *s.* (*mar.*) petit beaupré, *m.*

*JIBOYA, *s.* (*serpent*) jiboya.

JIG, *s.* gigue, *f.*, sorte de danse *ou* d'air.

To JIG, *v. n.* danser, gigotter, danser la gigue.

JIGGER *or* JIGGER-TACKLE, *s.* (*mar.*) palan, *m.*

JIGPIN, *s.* espèce de cheville dont se servent les mineurs pour arrêter une roue.

JILL-FLIRT, *s.* coquine, *f.*

JILT, *s.* une coquette; coquine, *f.*

To JILT, *v. a.* tromper un amant, le duper.

To JILT, *v. n.* coqueter, tromper en amour.

To JINGLE, *v. n.* tinter. *Jingling glasses*, des verres qui s'entrechoquent. —, rimer, faire l'écho.

To JINGLE, *v. a.* faire tinter, faire résonner.

JINGLE, *s.* tintement, *m.*; cliquetis, *m.*; sonnette, *f.*, clochette, *f.*, grelot, *m.*, consonnance, *f.*

JIPPO, *s.* brassières, *f. pl.*

JOB, *s.* ouvrage. —, ouvrage, *m.*, affaire, *f.*, chose, *f.* —, aubaine, *f.*, bonne fortune, tripotage. —, bonne affaire, *f.*, une affaire intéressée, une affaire d'argent. —, affaire, *f. To settle a* —, arranger une affaire. *That's a good* —, tant mieux. *That's a bad* —, tant pis. *To pay a workman by the* —, payer un ouvrier en bloc. *To build a house by the* —, bâtir une maison pour une somme fixe. JOBS, (*a printer's term*) les ouvrages de ville. —, coup, *m.*

To JOB, *v. a.* frapper de quelque instrument aigu, faire entrer un instrument aigu dans...

To JOB, *v. n.* agioter, faire l'agiotage, faire le courtier. *To — in horses*, faire le commerce des chevaux.

JOBBER, *s.* agioteur, *m.*; courtier, *m.*, marchand, *m.*; ouvrier qui va en journée, tripotier, *m.*

To JOBBER *or* JIBBER-JOBBER, *v. n.* baragouiner.

JOBBING-GARDENERS, *s. pl.* entrepreneurs de jardins, *m. pl.*

*JOB'S-TEARS, *s.* (*bot.*) larme de Job, *f.*

JOCKEY, *s.* jockey, *m.*, un maquignon, un courtier de chevaux; (*fig.*) un maquignon, un trompeur, un fripon.

To JOCKEY, *v. a.* tromper, duper, heurter.

JOCKEY-CAP, *s.* toque de jockey, *f.*

JOCKEYING, *s.* fourberie, *f.*, duperie, *f.*

JOCKEYSHIP, *s.* équitation, *f.*

JOCO-SERIOUS, *adj.* sérieux-comique.

JOCOSE, *adj.* plaisant, railleur, facétieux, bouffon, jovial, divertissant, enjoué, goguenard. —, plaisant, burlesque, comique, enjoué.

JOCOSENESS *and* JOCOSITY, *s.* plaisanterie, *f.*, badinerie, *f.*, disposition à la plaisanterie.

JOCULAR, *adj.* plaisant, badin, divertissant, gai, enjoué.

JOCULARITY, *s.* plaisanterie, *f.*, badinerie, *f.*

JOCUND, *adj.* gai, enjoué, jovial, joyeux.

JOCUNDITY, JOCUNDNESS, *s.* enjouement, *m.*, allégresse, *f.*, gaîté.

JOCUNDLY, *adv.* gaîment, joyeusement.

JOG, *s.* secousse, *f. — of a cart*, cahot de charrette, *m.* —, frottement, empêchement, obstacle, *m.*

To JOG, *v. a.* pousser, secouer, donner des secousses, ébranler, faire mouvoir par saccades; cahoter (en parlant d'une voiture). To JOG ON, pousser (quelqu'un) en avant, le faire avancer.

To JOG, *v. n.* se mouvoir par secousses, avancer comme en trottant. —, marcher, avancer oisivement, lourdement, *ou* lentement.

JOGGING, *s.* secousse, *f.*, branle, *m.*, branlement, *m.*, ébranlement, *m.*, agitation, *f.*

JOGGING, *pres. part. To be* —, marcher.

To JOGGLE, *v. n.* s'agiter, se trémousser, se remuer, vaciller.

To JOGGLE, *v. a.* secouer, remuer légèrement, pousser.

JOGGLING, *s.* trémoussement, *m.*

JOHANNES, *s.* joannès portugais, pièce d'or portugaise.

*JOHN-DOREE, *s.* dorée, *f.*, poisson de St-Pierre, *m.*

*JOHN'S WORT (ST.), *s.* armoise, *f.*, herbe de St-Jean, *f.*

To JOIN, *v. a.* joindre. —, joindre, unir. —, assembler, combiner. —, joindre, se joindre; s'unir, s'allier à; s'associer avec. *To — masonry*, enlier. To JOIN *issue with one*, en venir à plaider, engager la discussion.

To JOIN, *v. n.* joindre, se joindre. —, se joindre, s'unir, s'allier s'associer. —, s'accorder.

JOINDER, *s.* union, *f.*, association, *f.*

JOINER, *s.* menuisier, *m.*

JOINERY, *s.* menuiserie, *f.*

JOINHAND, *s.* coulée, *f.*

JOINING, *s.* jonction, *f.*, union, *f.* — *together*, réunion, *f.*

[Joining, *assemblage*; union, *union* (synon.)]

*JOINT, *s.* (*anat.*) jointure, *f.*, joint, *m.*, articulation, *f. A bone out of* —, un os demis. *The joint-gout*, la maladie articulaire. *A turning-* —, vertèbre, *f.* *—, (*bot.*) nœud, *m.* —, charnière (d'une tabatière, etc.), *f. A ball and socket* —, tourillon, *m. A universal* —, joint universel, *m.* —, joint, *m A — of veal*, un membre, un quartier de veau.

JOINT, *adj.* commun à plusieurs, réuni.

To JOINT, *v. a.* former d'articulations. —, joindre, rapporter. — découper, couper par jointures.

JOINT-COMMISSIONER, *s.* commis saire-adjoint, *m.*

JOINT-HEIR, *s.* cohéritier, *m.*

JOINT-HEIRESS, *s.* cohéritière, *f.*

JOINT-STOOL, *s.* escabeau, *m.* tabouret, *m.*

JOINT-TENANCY, *s.* tenure par indivis, *f.*
JOINT-VENDER, *s.* covendeur, *m.*
JOINTED, *part. adj.* articulé; joint, rapporté; coupé par les jointures. *To be* —, s'articuler. *A — baby*, poupée à ressorts. —, (*among bricklayers*) jointoyé.
JOINTER, *s.* un grand rabot.
JOINTLY, *adv.* conjointement, ensemble, concurremment; de concert.
JOINTRESS, *s.* (*jur.*) douairière, *f.*
JOINTURE, *s.* douaire, *m.*, préciput, *m.*, augment, *m.*
To JOINTURE, *v. a.* douer.
JOIST, *s.* solive, *f.*
To JOIST, *v. a.* mettre des solives.
JOKE, *s.* raillerie, *f.*, plaisanterie, *f.*, badinage, *m.*, pointe, *f. In* —, pour rire.
To JOKE, *v. n.* plaisanter, rire, badiner.
To JOKE, *v. a.* railler, plaisanter.
JOKER, *s.* railleur, *m.*, rieur, *m.*, plaisant, *m.*, goguenard, *m.*
JOLE, *s.* la face, la joue. *Cheek by* —, tête-à-tête; de pair à compagnon. —, (*of a fish*) hure, *f.*
JOLLILY, *adv.* gaiement, joyeusement.
JOLLINESS, JOLLITY, *s.* gaieté, *f.*, joie, *f.*, allégresse, *f.*, réjouissance, *f.*, amusement, *m.*, fête, *f.*
JOLLY, *adj.* gai, joyeux, jovial, gaillard. —, réjoui, gai, joli.
JOLLY-BOAT, *s.* petit canot, *m.*
JOLT, JOLTING, *s.* cahot, *m.*, secousse, *f.*, cahotage, *m.*
To JOLT, *v. n.* cahoter, faire des cahots.
To JOLT, *v. a.* cahoter.
JOLTHEAD, *s.* une grosse tête, un lourdaud.
*JON, *s.* (*amethyst*) jonc, *m.*
JONK, *s.* (*E. I. fly-boat*) jonque, *m.*
*JONQUIL, *s.* (*plant*) jonquille, *m.*
*JOSO, *s.* (*fish*) espèce de goujon.
JOSSING-BLOCK, *s.* un montoir.
To JOSTLE, *v. a.* heurter, pousser.
JOT, *s.* un iota, la moindre partie; un brin.
To JOT, *v. a.* noter, prendre note de, mettre par écrit.
JOTTING, *s.* note, *f.*
To JOUK, *v. n.* dormir (comme un faucon).
JOURNAL, *s.* journal, *m.* —, (*merchant's*) livre journal, *m.* —, journal, journal nautique, *m.*
JOURNALIST, *s.* journaliste; *m.*
JOURNEY, *s.* voyage, *m.*
To JOURNEY, *v. n.* voyager.
JOURNEYING, *s.* voyage, *m.*
JOURNEYMAN, *s.* un ouvrier que l'on paye à la journée, un compagnon, un garçon.
JOURNEYWORK, *s.* journée, *f.*, travail d'un jour, *m.*
JOVE, *s.* Jupiter, *m.*
JOVIAL, *adj.* jovial, gai, joyeux.
JOVIAL, *adj.* jovien.
JOVIALIST, *s.* homme joyeux, jovial.
JOVIALLY, *adv.* joyeusement, gaiement.
JOVIALNESS, *s.* gaieté, *f.*, joie, *f.*, allégresse, *f.*
JOWTER, *s.* colporteur de poisson, *m.*
JOY, *s.* joie, *f.*, gaieté, *f.* —, joie, *f.*, bonheur, *m. I wish you* or *give you* —, je vous félicite.
To JOY, *v. n.* se réjouir; s'égayer.
To JOY, *v. a.* réjouir.
JOYFUL, *adj.* joyeux, gai, réjoui.
JOYFULLY, *adv.* joyeusement; avec plaisir.
JOYFULNESS, *s.* joie, *f.*, plaisir, *m.*, satisfaction, *f.*, allégresse, *f.*
JOYLESS, *adj.* triste, chagrin, fâcheux, lugubre.
JOYOUS, *adj.* joyeux, gai, réjoui, réjouissant, agréable.
JOYOUSLY, *adv.* joyeusement.
JOYOUSNESS, *s.* enjouement, *m.*, gaieté, *f.*
*JUBARB, *s.* (*plant*) joubarbe, *f.*
JUBEBS, JUBE-RAISINS, *s.* jubis, *m.*
JUBILANT, *adj.* chantant, triomphant.
JUBILATE, *s.* jubilé, *m.*
JUBILATION, *s.* jubilation, *f.*, réjouissance solennelle et publique.
JUBILEE, *s.* jubilé, *m.*
To JUCK, *v. n.* (*is said of the cry of partridges*), cabarer.
JUCUNDITY, *s.* douceur, *f.*, plaisir, *m.*, agrément, *m.*, enjouement, *m.*, gaieté, *f.*
JUDAICAL, JUDAIC, *adj.* judaïque.
JUDAICALLY, *adv.* judaïquement.
*JUDAICUS LAPIS, *s.* pierre judaïque, *f.*, olive pétrifiée, *f.*
JUDAISM, *s.* judaïsme, *m.*
To JUDAIZE, *v. n.* judaïser.
*JUDDOCK, *s.* (*the Jack-snipe,*) bécasseau, *m.*
JUDGE, *s.* juge, *m. An inferior* —, un juge subalterne. *A — lateral*, un assesseur.
To JUDGE, *v. a. and n.* juger.
JUDGER, *s.* juge, *m.*
JUDGMENT or JUDGEMENT, *s.* jugement, *m.*, arrêt, *m.*; sentence, *f.* —, jugement, *m.*, châtiment, *m.*, punition, *f.* —, jugement, *m.*, discernement, *m.* —, jugement, *m.*, décision, *f.*, opinion, *f.*, avis, *m.*, sentiment, *m.*
JUDGMENT-HALL, *s.* cour de justice, *f.*
JUDGMENT-SEAT, *s.* siége de juge, *m.*, tribunal de judicature.
JUDICATIVE, *adj.* judiciaire.
JUDICATORY, *s.* judicature, *f.*, justice, *f.*
JUDICATORY, *adj.* judiciaire.
JUDICATURE, *s.* judicature, *f.* —, cour de judicature, *f.*
JUDICIAL, *adj.* judiciaire; juridique.
JUDICIALLY, *adv.* judiciairement, juridiquement.
JUDICIARY, *adj.* judiciaire.
JUDICIARY, *s.* judicature.
JUDICIOUS, *adj.* judicieux.
JUDICIOUSLY, *adv.* judicieusement, avec jugement, sagement.
JUFFERS, *s. pl.* (*carp.*) membrures, *f.*, *pl.* lambourdes, *f. pl.*
JUG, *s.* une cruche, un pot de terre, un broc. —, rossignol.
To JUG, *v. n.* (*like the nightingale*) rossignoler.
To JUG, *v. a. To — a hare*, faire cuire un lièvre au bain-marie.
JUGGLE, *s.* tour de passe-passe, *m.*, tour d'adresse, *m.*, jonglerie, *f.*
To JUGGLE, *v. n.* jouer des gobelets, faire des tours de passe-passe, faire l'escamoteur. —, (*fig.*) agir de mauvaise foi; tromper, duper, colluder.
To JUGGLE, *v a.* tromper, duper.
JUGGLER, *s.* jongleur, *m.*, joueur de gobelets, *m*, charlatan, *m.*; faiseur de tours de passe-passe, *m.*, bateleur, *m.*; (*fig.*) fourbe, *m.*, trompeur, *m.*, imposteur, *m. A juggler's-box*, un gobelet.
JUGGLING, *s.* escamotage, *m.*, tour d'adresse *ou* de passe-passe, *m.*, batelage, *m.*; (*fig.*) tromperie, *f.*, fourberie, *f.*, charlatanerie, *f.*, collusion, *f.*
*JUGULAR, *adj.* jugulaire, de la gorge.
*JUGULAR, *s.* la veine jugulaire.
JUICE, *s.* jus, *m. ou* suc, *m.* — *of poppy*, méconium, *m.*
To JUICE, *v. a.* arroser.
JUICY, *adj.* juteux, se, plein de jus *ou* de suc. —, succulent.
*JUJUB or JUJUBES, *s.* (*bot.*) jujube *ou* gingeole, *f.*, fruit du jujubier, *m.*
To JUKE, *v. n.* jucher, se percher.
JUKING *places*, juc, *m.*, juchoir, *m.*
*JULAP or JULEP, *s.* (*pharm.*) julep, *m.*
*JULIA or JULIS, *s.* (*fish*) girella, *m.*, donzelle, *f.*, julis, *m.*
JULIAN, *adj.* julien.
*JULIAN, *s.* (*bot.*) julienne, *f.*, violette giroflée des dames, *f.*, giroflée musquée, *f.*
JULIO, *s.* un jules (monnaie d'Italie).
*JULUS, *s.* (*bot.*) chaton, *m.* —, (*ent.*) iule, jule, *m.*
JULY, *s.* juillet, m. *July-flower*, giroflée, *f.*
JUMART, *s.* jumart, *m.*
JUMBLE, *s.* mélange confus, *m.*, brouillamini, *m.* —, mouvement fortuit et confus, confusion, *f.*
To JUMBLE, *v. a.* mêler ensemble, confondre; jeter pêle-mêle; brouiller; tripoter.
To JUMBLE, *v. n.* être mêlé *ou* mu ensemble, confusement et pêle-mêle; être brouillé.
JUMBLING, *s.* mélange, *m.*, confusion, *f.* —, tapage, *m.*, tracas, *m.*, bruit, *m.*, tintamarre, *f.*
JUMP, *s.* un saut. *A running* —, saut de course. *A standing* —, saut d'arrêt. *A flying* —, saut à la volée. —, un corset (de femme); corps ouvert, *m.* JUMP-LOIN, (*in cookery*) quasi, *m.*
To JUMP, *v. n.* sauter; faire un saut; tressaillir; bondir. *To — about*, gigotter, se remuer vivement. *To — out of bed*, sauter à bas de son lit. —, sauteler; sautiller; cahoter. —, s'accorder, se rencontrer.
To JUMP, *v. a.* sauter par-dessus; franchir; passer.
JUMPER, *s.* un sauteur, *m.*, une sauteuse, *f.*
*JUNCAGO, *s.* (*bot.*) juncague, *m.*, jonc faux, *m.*
*JUNCARIA, *s.* (*plant*) juncaire *ou* jonquaire, *f.*
JUNCATE, *s.* talmouse, *f.*; friandise, *f.*, mets friand, *m.*
*JUNCI LAPIDEI, *s. pl.* joncs de pierre, *m. pl.*, joncs coralloïdes,

*m. pl.*, tubipores, *m. pl.*, tubiporites, *m. pl.*

*JUNCO, *s.* (*reed-sparrow*) fauvette des roseaux, *f.*

JUNCTION, *s.* jonction, *f.*

JUNCTURE, *s.* union, *f.* —, joint, *m.*, jointure, *f.* —, jointure, *f.*, joint, *m.*, articulation, *f.* —, conjoncture, *f.*, circonstance, *f.*

JUNE, *s.* juin, *m.*

JUNGLE, *s.* (*in Hindostan*) fourré, *m.*, bois fourré, *m.*

JUNGLY, *adj.* fourré, e.

JUNIOR, *adj.* le jeune, le plus jeune des deux, cadet.

JUNIOR, *s.* cadet.

*JUNIPER, *s.* genièvre, *m. Juniper-tree*, genévrier, *m. Juniper-berries*, des baies de genièvre, *f. pl.*, des grains de genièvre, *m. pl.*, du genièvre.

JUNK, *s.* jonque, *f.*, petit vaisseau de le Chine. —, (*mar.*) vieux cordage, *m.*, bout de câble, *m.* — *of a cable*, chef. —, corbeille, *f.*, petit panier plat, *m.*

JUNKET, *s.* régal en cachette, *m.*

To JUNKET, *v. n.* faire bonne chère en secret, se régaler en cachette; banqueter, faire bombance.

JUNKETING, *s.* bonne chère, bombance, *f.*, bons morceaux.

JUNKETS, *s.* friandises, *f. pl.*, morceaux délicats, *m.*, *pl.*, confitures, *f. pl.*

JUNTA, *s.* junte, *f.*, conseil, *m.*, assemblée de conseillers, *f.*

JUNTO, *s.* cabale, *f.*, faction, *f.*, ligue secrète, *f.*

*JUPITER'S BEARD, *s.* (*bot.*) barbe de Jupiter, *f.*

JUPPON, *s.* (*a short coat*) jupon, *m.*

JURAT, *s.* un jurat, un juré.

JURATORY, *adj.* (*jur.*) juratoire.

JURIDICAL, *adj.* juridique. —, juridictionnel, juridique.

JURIDICALLY, *adv.* juridiquement.

JURISCONSULT, *s.* jurisconsulte, *m.*

JURISDICTION, *s.* juridiction, *f.*

JURISPRUDENCE, *s.* jurisprudence, *f.*, la science du droit.

JURIST, *s.* un juriste, un jurisconsulte. —, juriste, *m.*

JUROR, *s.* un juré.

JURUCUA, *s.* jurucua, *f.*, tortue franche du Brésil, *f.*

JURY, *s.* jury *ou* juri, *m. Grand* JURY, jury d'accusation. *Petty* JURY, jury de jugement, *m.*

JURYMAN, *s.* un juré.

JURYMAST, *s.* (*mar.*) mât de nécessité, *m.*, mât de fortune, *m.*

*JUSQUIAMUS, *s.* (*bot.*) jusquiame, hannebane, *f.*, potelée, *f.*

JUSSEL, *s.* salmigondis, hachis, *m.*

JUST, *adj.* juste, équitable. —, juste, vertueux. —, fidèle. —, convenable. —, égal, e.

JUST, *adv.* juste, justement, précisément. — *by*, — *by here*, tout près, tout à côté. — *beyond*, un peu plus loin, un peu au delà. — *here*, précisément ici, tout près. — *outside*, juste en dehors. — *within*, tout à l'entree. —, juste, justement, il y a un instant. — *then*, — *at that moment*, au même instant, justement dans ce moment. — *after*, un instant après, immédiatement après. — *now*, à ce moment, maintenant; tout à l'heure, tantôt. JUST *as*, JUST *when*, juste au moment où, dans le moment même. JUST *as*, tout, tout comme. — *as much*, — *as many*, tout autant. JUST *like*, justement comme. JUST *so*, comme cela, précisément. —, juste, justement, précisément; au juste. —, tout juste, justement, seulement.

JUST, *s.* joute, *f.*

To JUST, *v. n.* jouter, faire des joutes, courir dans un tournoi; pousser, se heurter contre.

JUSTICE, *s.* justice, *f.* —, justice, *f.*, punition, *f.*, châtiment, *m.* —, droit, *m.* —, juge, *m.*, justicier, *m.* *A* — *in eyre* or *errant*, un juge ambulant. *A* — *of the peace*, un juge de paix, un commissaire de quartier, un commissaire de police.

JUSTICEABLE, *adj.* justiciable.

JUSTICEMENT, *s.* (*jur.*) procédure, *f.*

JUSTICIABLE, *adj.* justiciable.

JUSTICIARY, *s.* juge, *m.*, justicier, *m.*

JUSTICIARY, *adj.* *The* — *court*, (*in Scotland*) haute cour de justice, *f.*

JUSTIFIABLE, *adj.* justifiable.

JUSTIFICATION, *s.* justification.

JUSTIFICATIVE, *adj.* justificatif.

JUSTIFIER, *s.* défenseur, *m.*, celui qui absout. —, (*letter-founder's*) justificateur, *m.*

To JUSTIFY, *v. a.* justifier, prouver l'innocence, absoudre, excuser, disculper. —, justifier, déclarer innocent, remettre les péchés. —, justifier, soutenir, défendre. —, justifier, prouver.

JUSTIFYING, *s.* justification, *f.*

JUSTING, *s.* joute, *f. Justing-place*, lice, *f.*, carrière, *f.*

To JUSTLE, *v. n.* heurter; se heurter, donner contre, se rencontrer.

To JUSTLE, *v. a.* pousser, heurter, coudoyer. *To* — *one another*, s'entre-pousser.

JUSTLY, *adv.* justement, avec justice. —, justement, exactement. —, justement, avec justice, équitablement. —, justement, exactement, avec précision, precisément.

JUSTNESS, *s.* justesse, *f.*, régularité, *f.*, exactitude, *f.*, vérité, *f.*, équité, *f.*

[Justness, *justesse;* precision, *précision* (synon.)]

JUSTS, *s. pl.* joute, *f.*, tournoi, *m.*

JUT, *s.* saillie, *f.*, avance, *f.*

To JUT, *v. n.* se déjeter; avancer, sortir de l'alignement, désaffleurer. *To* — *out*, bomber.

JUTTY, *s.* (*arch.*) avance, *f.*

JUVENILE, *adj.* jeune, de jeunesse, de jeune homme.

JUVENILITY, *s.* jeunesse, *f.*, vivacité, *f.*, feu, *m. ou* ardeur de jeunesse, *f.*

JUXTAPOSITED, *adj.* juxtaposé, e.

JUXTAPOSITION, *s.* contiguité, *f.*, juxtaposition, *f.*

*JYNX, *s.* (*orn.*) jynx, *m.*, tercot, torcot *ou* turcou (espèce de coucou), *m.*

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K, *s.* k, *m. A bad* —, un mauvais k.

*KAALING, *s.* (*a bird of China*) kaaling.

*KABBOS, *s.* (*a fish*) cabot, *m.*

KAICLING *or* KECLING, *s.* (*mar.*) fourrure de câble, *f.*

*KAKATOO, *s.* (*parrot*) kakatou, kakatoes *ou* catacoua, *m.*

*KALE *or* SCOTCH-KALE, *s.* chou frisé, chou qui ne pomme point, *m.*

*SEA-KALE, *s.* (*bot.*) chou marin sauvage d'Angleterre, *m.*

*KALI, *s.* (*plant*) kali, *m.*, soude, *f.* — *preparata*, (*chem.*) sel d'absinthe, *m.*

*KALMIA, *s.* (*bot.*) kalmia, *f.*

KALMUCKS, *s.* Calmouks, *m. pl.*

*KAMINA-MASLA, *s.* (*min.*) Kamina-masla, *m.*, Kamenoie-maslo, *m.*, beurre de pierre, *m.*

KAN, KHAN, *s.* (*in Persia*) kan, khan, *m.*

KANASTER-ROLL, *s.* (*tobacco*) canasse, *m.*

KAND-SI, *s.* (*paper of Japan*) kandi, *m.*

*KANGAROO, *s.* kangurou, *m.*

KAOLIN, *s.* kaolin, *m.*, terre de la Chine, *f.*

KARABE *or* CARABE, *s.* (*yellow amber*) karabé, *m.*

*KARAGANE, *s.* (*Russian fox*) karagan, *m.*

*KARATAS, *s.* (*plant*) karatas, *m.*, garaguatamala.

*KARPHOLITE, *s.* (*min.*) karpholite, *m.*

*KATA, (*a Syrian bird*) kata, *m.*

*KATOU-INDEL, *s.* (*palm of Malabar*) katouindel, *m.*

*KAVALAM, *s.* bois puant, *m.*, bois de cavalam, *m.*, bois caca, *m.*

KAW *or* CAW, *s.* le cri d'un choucas; croassement, *m.*

To KAW *or* CAW, *v. n.* crier (comme un choucas), croasser. —, (*fig.*) crailler.

KAWN, *s.* une auberge turque.

KAY *or* KEY, *s.* (*wharf*) quai, *m.*

KAYAGE, *s.* quaiage, *m.*, droit de quai, *m.*

KAYLE, *s.* quille, *f. Kayles*, jeu de quilles. —, sorte de jeu, trou-madame, *m.*

KEALE *or* KALE, *s.* (*chips of stones, etc.*) pierre, *f.*, caillou, *m.*, moellon, *m.*

KEALY, *adj.* pierreux.

To KECK, *v. a.* faire des efforts pour vomir.

KECK, *s.* effort que l'on fait pour vomir.

To KECKLE *a cable*, *v. a.* (*mar.*) fourrer un câble.

KECKLING, *s.* (*mar.*) fourrure de câble, *f.*

KECKS, *s. pl.* KECKSY, *s.* menu bois sec, tiges de plantes sèches, *f. pl.*

KECKY, *s.* un sceptre Indien.

To KEDGE, *v. a.* (*mar.*) touer.

To KEDGE, *v. n.* cajoler, descendre *ou* monter une rivière en cajolant.

KEDGE, KEDGER *or* KEDGE-ANCHOR, *s.* ancre à touer, *f.*, petite

ancre de touée, *f.*, ancre à empenneler, *f.*

*KEDLACK, *s.* (*a weed*) sanve, *f.*

KEEL, *s.* quille de navire, *f.* *False* —, fausse quille. —, quille, *f.* (sorte de bateau). —, mesure égale a vingt tonneaux. —, bassin, *m. ou* cuvette, *f.* *—, (*bot.*) carène, *f.*

To KEEL, *v. a.* sillonner, naviguer.

KEELAGE, *s.* quillage, *m.*, le droit d'entrée en certains ports.

*KEELED, *adj.* (*bot.*) caréné.

KEELFAT, KEELVAT, *s.* bassin, *m. ou* cuvette, *f.*

To KEELHALE, KEELHAUL, *v. a.* (*mar.*) donner la cale.

KEELSON, *s.* carlingue, *f.*, contre-quille, *f.* — *of a galley*, contre-carène, *f.*

KEEN, *adj.* affilé, aigu, acéré, aiguisé. —, vif, pénétrant, piquant, perçant. —, mordant, satirique, piquant, âpre. —, ardent, âpre. —, vorace. —, ardent; perçant, violent. — *ear*, oreille fine.

KEENLY, *adv.* ardemment, vivement, âprement, —, d'une manière piquante, âprement, avec sévérité, avec aigreur. —, rudement, âprement, d'une manière piquante.

KEENNESS, *s.* la bonté d'un tranchant. —, subtilité, âpreté, inclémence, *f.* —, aigreur, *f.*, acrimonie, *f.* —, subtilité, *f.* —, ardeur, *f.*, véhémence, *f.*

To KEEP, *v. a.* tenir. *To — shop*, tenir boutique. *To — one's ground*, tenir bon, tenir ferme. *To — one's temper*, se posséder. *To — one's gravity*, tenir sa gravité. —, conserver, tenir. *To — one's self unspotted*, se conserver sans tache. *To — one waiting*, faire attendre quelqu'un, se faire attendre. —, tenir, suivre. *— that way*, tenez ce chemin. —, garder. *To — a place*, garder une place. —, garder, observer, faire. *To — late hours*, rentrer tard, veiller tard. —, faire, tenir, retenir. *To — a strict guard*, faire bonne garde. —, suivre. —, tenir, retenir. *I don't know what keeps me here*, je ne sais ce qui me tient ici. —, avoir. *He keeps a carriage*, il a voiture. —, nourrir. —, entretenir. *To — a child*, entretenir un enfant. —, suffire, fournir, donner. —, observer, regarder, étudier. *To — time*, (*mus.*) observer la mesure. —, suivre, copier. To KEEP ASUNDER, tenir séparés, désunir. To KEEP AWAY, tenir éloigné. To KEEP BACK, retenir, cacher, céler, retarder, empêcher, devancer, préserver, garder. To KEEP COMPANY, tenir compagnie; accompagner, fréquenter. To KEEP DOWN, tenir bas, empêcher de s'élever, tenir dans l'abaissement. To KEEP FROM, garder, préserver, garantir, empêcher, cacher, ne pas révéler. To KEEP IN, tenir dans, tenir enfermé, cacher, retenir, réprimer; entretenir de, fournir, donner. To KEEP OFF, tenir éloigné, retenir, empêcher d'avancer; empêcher, rebuter, décourager. To KEEP ON, tenir dessus; garder, nourrir, faire manger. To KEEP OUT, empêcher d'entrer, faire rester dehors. To KEEP UNDER, opprimer, dompter, tenir en sujétion, tenir en bride, assujétir. To KEEP UP, tenir levé, ne pas descendre, maintenir, soutenir, empêcher de tomber; maintenir, soutenir, conserver, entretenir; faire veiller, empêcher de se coucher. To KEEP UP, TO KEEP IT UP, (*pop.*) continuer, ne pas cesser.

To KEEP, *v. n.* se tenir, rester, demeurer, être, se maintenir. —, durer, se conserver, se garder. —, demeurer. To KEEP ASUNDER, ne pas s'approcher, être séparés *ou* désunis; vivre en désunion. To KEEP AWAY, se tenir à l'écart, à distance; être éloigné, s'absenter. To KEEP BACK, reculer, se tenir à l'écart, en arrière. To KEEP DOWN, rester en bas, ne pas monter. To KEEP IN, se tenir dedans, rester dans, demeurer au logis. To KEEP FROM, se tenir à distance, s'absenter; se garder. To KEEP OFF, se tenir en arrière *ou* à l'écart, ne pas avancer. To KEEP ON, avancer, aller en avant, rester, demeurer dessus. To KEEP OUT, se tenir dehors. To KEEP TO, garder, observer. *To — to a thing*, ne pas quitter une chose, se tenir à...; s'en tenir à quelque chose. To KEEP UP, se maintenir, se soutenir; veiller; ne se coucher pas, ne pas garder le lit, ne pas s'aliter; (*pop.*) continuer, ne cesser pas. To KEEP UP WITH, ne pas se laisser dépasser.

[To keep, *retenir, garder;* to detain, *détenir* (synon.)]

To KEEP, *v. a. and n.* (*mar.*) tenir; *ex.: To — the land aboard*, se tenir près de terre. *To — the wind*, tenir le lof, tenir le vent. *— her to!* défie du vent! *To — off*, tenir le large. *To — away*, arriver.

KEEP, *s.* garde, *f.*; tutelle, *f.*, garde, *f.* —, donjon, *m.* —, (*pop.*) état, *m.*, nourriture, *f.*, entretien, *m.*

KEEPER, *s.* garde, gardien, *m.*; surveillant, *m.*, conservateur, *m.* *The — of a park*, garde-chasse, garde d'un parc. *The lord — of the great seal*, le gardien du grand sceau. *Boat-keeper*, (*mar.*) canotier, conservateur, *m.* KEEPER *of the touch*, essayeur, *m.*, (officier de la monnaie.) KEEPER *of the registers*, registraire, *m.*

KEEPERSHIP, *s.* charge *ou* office de garde, *f. m.* conciergerie, *f.*

KEEPING, *s.* garde. —, l'accord *ou* l'harmonie, *m. f.*, ensemble. —, nourriture, *f.*, fourrage, *m.*

KEEPSAKE, *s.* souvenir, *m.* —, keepsake, *m.*

KEEVE, *s.* cuve, *f.*

*KEFFEKIL, *s.* (*min.*) keffekilithe.

KEG, *s.* caque, *f.*, bariquaut, *m.*

KELL, *s.* sortede potage. —, la coiffe. —, chrysalide de la chenille.

KELP, *s.* espèce de soude, caillotis.

KELSON, *s.* carlingue, *f.*, contre quille, *f.*

KELTER, *s.* *To be in* —, être prêt, être ajusté.

KEN, *s.* vue, *f.*, la portée de la vue.

To KEN, *v. a.* voir à une grande distance, voir de loin, découvrir, apercevoir. —, connaître, reconnaître.

To KEN, *v. n.* regarder autour de soi.

KENDAL-GREEN, drap vert, *m*

KENK, *or* KINK. (*mar.*) boucle, *f.*, nœud d'un cable.

*KENNA, *s.* (*shrub*) kenna, *m.*, faux troène des Indes, *m.*

KENNEL, *s.* chenil, *m.* —, meute, *f.* — *of a fox*, terrier, *m.* —, le ruisseau (d'une rue). *Kennel-stones*, canivaux, *f. pl.*

To KENNEL, *v. n.* coucher, demeurer, gîter.

To KENNEL, *v. a.* mettre dans un chenil.

KENNETS, *s.* sorte de gros drap du pays de Galles.

KENTLE, *s.* (*com.*) quintal.

KENTLEDGE, *s.* (*mar.*) saumons de fer (pour lest), *m. pl.*

*KERATOPHYTUM, *s.* (*gorgonia*) kératophyte, *m.*

KERB-STONE, KIRB-STONE, *s.* margelle *ou* mardelle, *f.*

KERCHIEF, *s.* un couvre-chef.

KERCHIEFED, KERCHIEFT, *adj.* couvert; habillé; coiffé, encapuchonné.

KERF, *s.* entaillure, *f.*, entaille, *f.*, coche, *f.*, trait de scie, *f.*

*KERMES, *s.* (*insect*) kermès de Provence, *m.*, kermès, *m.*

*KERMES-MINERAL, *s.* kermès minéral, *m.*, sulfate d'antimoine, *m.*

KERN, *pl.* KERNES, *s.* un fantassin irlandais légèrement armé; un paysan irlandais; un villageois, un rustre; *ou bien* un vagabond, un bandit. —, moulin à bras, *m.*, moulinet, *m.*

To KERN, *v. n.* se former en grain.

To KERN, *v. a.* (*a letter*) créner, écréner.

KERNEL, *s.* amande, *f.* *A nut* —, le noyau d'une noisette. —, pepin (d'une poire, etc.), *m.* — *of a pine-apple*, pignon. —, grain, *m.* —, glande, *f.* —, noyau, *m.*

To KERNEL, *v. n.* se former en amande; se former en grain.

KERNELLY, *adj.* plein d'amandes, de noyaux, de pepins; glanduleux.

KERNING, *s.* (*with letter-founders*) crénage, écrénage, *m.*

KERSEY, *s.* sorte d'étoffe grossière; cariset, *m.*, creseau, *m.*

KESTREL, *s.* (*hawk*) crécerelle, *f.*

KETCH, *s.* (*mar.*) ketch, guaiche, *m.*

KETCH-DOLT, *s.* sorte de jeu de trictrac.

KETCHUP, *s.* sauce de champignons.

*KETMIA, *s.* (*a plant*) ketmie, *f.*

KETTLE, *s.* chaudière, *f.*, bouilloire, *f.* *A small* —, un chaudron. *Tea-kettle*, bouilloire, *f.*

KETTLE-DRUM, *s.* une timbale.

KETTLE-DRUMMER, *s.* un timbalier.

KETTLE-PINS, *s.* le jeu de quilles.

KEVELS, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) taquets à

cœur, *m. pl. Keve-heads*, bittons *ou* taquets.

KEX, *s.* (*hemlock*) ciguë, *f*; la tige du chardon à foulon; menu bois sec, tiges de plantes sèches.

KEY, *s.* clef *ou* clé, *f.* —, (*mecan.*) clef, *f.*, coin, *m.* —, clef d'entrée, *f.*, porte, *f.* —, (*mus.*) clef, clé, *f.* —, ton, *m. Key-note*, la tonique. KEY *of a harpsichord*, clef de clavecin, *f. The* KEYS *of a harpsichord, etc.*, touches, *f. pl. Key-board*, le clavier, la rangée des touches (d'un jeu d'orgue, d'un piano). KEYS *of a wind instrument*, clefs d'un instrument à vent. KEY, (*carp.*) clef, *f.* —, clef de voûte. —, clef, *f.*, crochet, *m.* —, (*quay*) quai, *m.* KEYS, cayes (rochers sous l'eau), *f. pl.*

KEY-BIT, *s.* panneton, *m.*

KEY-CHAIN, *s.* clavier, *m.*

KEY-STONE, *s.* clef de voûte, *f. Rustic* —, clef de bossage.

KEYAGE, *s.* quaiage, *m.*

KEYED, *adj.* à clefs.

KHAN, *s.* (*in Asia*) khan, kan, *m.*

KIBE, *s.* engelures, *f. pl.*, mules, *f. pl.* KIBE-HEELS, *in a horse*, crevasse, *f.*, fente, *f.*, mules traversières, *f. pl.*

KIBED, *adj.* qui a des engelures.

KIBSY, *s.* un panier d'osier.

KIBY, *adj.* qui a des engelures.

KICK, *s.* un coup de pied, *m.*; ruade, *f.*

To KICK, *v. a.* donner un coup de pied, frapper avec le pied; pousser du pied. *To — up a dust, a riot, a noise*, faire du bruit, du tapage, faire une scène. *To — up one's heels*, se cabrer; (*fig.*) passer le pas, mourir. To KICK *the beam*, être emporté par la pesanteur du bassin opposé.

To KICK, *v. n.* ruer, lancer des ruades, regimber. —, regimber; se débattre, se démener. To KICK UP, faire la bascule. To KICK AWAY, continuer de ruer, de regimber.

KICKER, *s.* qui donne des coups de pied; rueur, se.

KICKING, *s.* ruade, *f.*; (*fig.*) violence, *f.*

KICKSHAW, *s.* fantaisie ridicule, *f.*, bagatelle, *f.*, niaiserie, *f.*, bijou, *m.*, breloque, *f.*, brimborion, *m.*, colifichet, *m.* —, (*cui.*) ragoût singulier.

KID, *s.* chevreau, *m.*, cabri, *m.* biquet, *m. Kid-gloves*, gants de cabron, *m.* —, corbillon, *m.* —, fagot, *m.*

To KID, *v. a. and n.* chevrotter, biqueter; fagoter.

KID-LEATHER, *s.* peau de chèvre, *m.*; cabron, *m.*

KIDDER, *s.* un monopoleur, un accapareur.

KIDDLE, *s.* pêcherie, *f.*

*KIDDOW, (*orn.*) guillemot, *m.*

KIDLING, *s.* petit chevreau, *m.*

To KIDNAP, *v. a.* voler des enfants; enlever quelqu'un par force; embaucher.

KIDNAPPER, *s.* voleur d'enfants, *m.*, qui enlève quelqu'un malgré lui; embaucheur, *m.*

KIDNAPPING, *s* vol, enlèvement (d'enfant, d'homme), *m.*

KIDNEY, *s.* rein, *m.*; rognon, *m.* —, (*fig.*) race, sorte, espèce, *f.*

*KIDNEY-BEAN, *s.* haricot vert, *m.*, faséole, *f.*

*KIDNEY-WORT, *s.* (*plant*) saxifrage, *f.*

KIL, *s.* rivière, *f.*, ruisseau, *m.*

KILDEE, *s.* (*plover*) kildir, le pluvier criard de Virginie, *m.*

KILDERKIN, *s.* demi-baril, *m.*, demi-barique, *f.*, caque, *f.*, quartaut, *m.*

To KILL, *v. a.* tuer, faire mourir, mettre à mort, assassiner. —, apaiser, calmer.

*KILLAS, *s.* killas, schiste argileux, *m.*

KILLER, *s.* assassin, *m.*, meurtrier, *m.*, homicide, *m.*, tueur.

KILLING, *adj.* tuant, qui tue, mortel; assassin, assassinant.

*KILLINITE, (*min.*) espèce de triphane.

KILLOW, *s.* terre noirâtre, *f.*

KILN, *s.* fourneau, *m.*, fournaise, *f.*, four à chaux, *m. Brick-kiln*, four a brique, *m.*, briqueterie, *f.*

KILOGRAM, *s.* (*a thousand grams; two pounds five drams and a half*) kilogramme, *m.*

KILOLITER, *s.* (1000 *liters*; or 264 *gallons and* 44,231 *cubic inches*) kilolitre, *m.*

KILOMETER, *s.* (*the fifth part of a marine league*) kilomètre, *m.*

KILSTINONS, *s. pl.* (*a people of N. A.*) Kilstinons *ou* Critinaux, *ou* Krigs, *m. pl.*

KILT, *s.* (*Highlander's*) kilt, *m.*

KIMBO, *adj.* courbé, plié, en forme d'anse. *To set one's arms a-kimbo*, avoir les bras aux côtés *ou* en forme d'anses, faire le pot à deux anses.

KIN, *s.* parent, *m.*, allié, *m. Next of* —, proche parent.

KIN, *adj.* qui a du rapport, de la ressemblance.

*KINATE, *s.* (*chem.*) quinate, *m.*

KIND, *adj.* bon, doux, obligeant, bienfaisant, plein de bonté, aimable, affable, gracieux, honnête; obligeant, bienfaisant, gracieux, favorable, aimable.

KIND, *s.* genre, *m. The human* —, le genre humain. —, genre, *m.*, espèce, *f.*, sorte, *f. An odd — of affair*, une singulière affaire; une drôle d'affaire. *To grow out of* —, dégénérer, s'abâtardir, perdre les bonnes qualités de son espèce. —, nature, *f. To pay in* —, payer en nature; payer en même monnaie. —, nature, *f.*, caractère, *m.* —, sorte, *f.*, manière, *f.*

KINDER *and* KINDEST, *adj.* plus doux, meilleur; le meilleur, très-bon.

To KINDLE, *v. a. and n.* allumer, mettre en feu; enflammer, embraser, s'enflammer; s'allumer, prendre feu, s'embraser, exciter. *To — blushes*, exciter la rougeur, faire rougir.

To KINDLE, *v. n.* (*said of rabbits,*) porter, faire des petits; (*said of hares,*) levretter.

KINDLINESS, *s.* bonté, *f.*, bienveillance, *f.*

KINDLY, *adv.* avec douceur, avec bonté, obligeamment, favorablement, d'une manière gracieuse, bénignement, indulgemment, charitablement, honnêtement. *To receive any thing* —, agréer quelque chose; la recevoir avec bonté *ou* favorablement.

KINDLY, *adj.* de même espèce, de même nature; homogène; doux, bienfaisant, favorable.

KINDNESS, *s.* bonté, *f.*, bienveillance, *f.*, bienfaisance, *f.* —, douceur, *f.* —, tendresse, *f.* —, bienfait, *m.*, bienfaisance, *f.*, plaisir, *m.*, service, *m.*, faveur *f.*, amitié, *f.* —, obligeance, *f.* —, honnêteté, *f.*, amitié, *f.*, civilité, *f.*

KINDNESSES, *s.* complaisances, *f. pl.*, honnêtetés, *f. pl.*, tendresses, *f. pl.*

KINDRED, *s.* parenté, *f.*, affinité, *f.* —, parents, *m. pl.*, parenté, *f.*, alliés, *m. pl.* —, affinité, *f.*

KINDRED, *adj.* qui a de l'affinité, ayant affinité; de même espèce.

KINE, *s. pl.* des vaches, *f. pl.*

KING, *s.* roi, *m.*, monarque, *m. The* —, (*at chess,*) le roi. *A* —, (*at draughts,*) une dame damée. KING *at arms*, le roi d'armes, le premier héraut.

To KING, (*at draughts,*) damer.

*KING-CUP, *s.* (*a flower,*) sorte de renoncule, *f.*

KING-PIECE, *s.* (*among carpenters,*) épi, *m.*, poinçon, *m.*

*KINGBIRD, *s.* espèce de paradisier; espèce de muscicape.

KINGCRAFT, *s.* l'art de régner, *m.*, politique, *f.*

KINGDOM, *s.* royaume, *m. The vegetable* —, le règne végétal. —, région, *f.*, plaine, *f.*

*KINGFISHER, *s.* alcyon, *m.*, martin-pêcheur, *m.*

KINGLING, *s.* roitelet, *m.*

KINGLY *or* KINGLIKE, *adj.* royal, de roi, digne d'un roi.

KINGLY, *adv.* en roi, royalement.

KING'S-BENCH, *s.* cour du banc du roi. *f.*; prison du banc du roi, *f.*

*KING'S-EVIL, *s.* les écrouelles, *f.*

KINGSHIP, *s.* royauté, *f.*

*KING'S-SPEAR, *s.* (*plant,*) ache royale, *f.*

*KINGSTONE, *s.* sorte de poisson.

*KINIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) kinique.

KINK, *s.* (*mar.*) coque (dans les cordages), *f.*, faux pli, *m.*

To KINK, *v. n.* se rouler en coque.

*KINO, *s.* (*resin,*) kino, *m.*

KINSFOLK, *s.* des parents, des alliés.

KINSMAN, *s.* parent, *m.*, allié, *m*

KINSWOMAN, *s.* parente, *f.*, alliée, *f.*

KINTAL, *s.* un quintal.

KIPE, *s.* (filet d'osier) nasse.

KIPE-HOLE, *s.* la fossette, *f.*

KIRK, *s.* (*in Scotland,*) église, *f.*

KIRTLE, *s.* mantelet, *m.*, mantille, *f.*; tunique, *f.*, robe, *f.*, veste courte; jupon court, jupe, *f.* —, cinquante kilogrammes de lin.

KISS, *s.* baiser *m.*

To KISS, *v. a.* baiser, embrasser, caresser; (*fig.*) caresser, toucher doucement *ou* légèrement. *To*

— *often*, baisotter. *To — unwillingly*, bouquer.

KISSER, *s.* baiseur, *m.*

KISSING, *s.* action de baiser. *The — the pope's toe*, le baisement.

KISSING-COMFIT, *s.* dragée parfumée, *f.*

KISSING-CRUST, *s.* baisure de pain, *f.*, biseau, *m.*

KIT, *s.* une grosse bouteille, une dame-jeanne. —, un violon de poche, *m.*, une poche, une pochette, *f.* —, un baquet à poisson; un sceau à lait. —, le tout, tous, toute la clique. —, charge, *f.* —, les outils d'un ouvrier, trousse, *f.* —, le sac d'un militaire et son contenu. —, parent, *m.*, allié, e, connaissance, *f.*

KIT-KEYS, *s. pl.* chatons de frêne, *m.*

KITCHEN, *s.* cuisine, *f. The king's —*, la bouche, *f.* —, cuisinière, *f.*

KITCHEN-BOY, *s.* un marmiton.

KITCHEN-GARDEN, *s.* jardin potager, *m.*, potager, *m.*

KITCHEN-MAID, *s.* fille de cuisine, servante de cuisine, *f.*

KITCHEN-RANGE, *s.* appareil à fourneaux, *m.*, cuisine anglaise.

KITCHEN-STUFF, *s.* graisse de rôti *ou* de bouilli, *f.*, graisse de cuisine, *ou* les graisses, *f. pl.*

KITCHEN-TACKLING, *s.* batterie de cuisine, *f.*, *ou* ustensils de cuisine, *m. pl.*

KITCHEN-WENCH, *s.* servante de cuisine, *f.*, laveuse de vaisselle, *f.*

*KITE, *s.* milan, *m.* KITE or *Paper-kite*, cerf-volant, *m.*

*KITE-FISH, *s.* milan marin, *m.*, bélugo, *m.*

KITEFOOT, *s.* espèce de tabac.

*KITESFOOT, *s.* pied de milan (une plante), *m.*

*KITTIWAKE, *s.* espèce de mouette, *f.*

KITLING *or* KITTEN, *s.* petit chat, jeune chat, chaton, *m.*

To KITTEN, *v. n.* chatter.

To KLICK, *v. n.* cliqueter, faire un petit bruit aigu; (*in Scotland*) voler, happer.

KLICK, *s.* un coup, *m.*, claque, *f.*

KLICKING, *s.* cliquetis, *m.*

KLINKETS, *s. pl.* (*fort.*) guichets, *m. pl.*

*KLIPFISH, *s.* loup de mer, *m.*, lubin, *m.*

To KNAB, *v. a.* mordre, brouter.

KNACK, *s.* jouet d'enfant, *m.*, babiole, *f.*, colifichet, *m.*, joujou, *m.* —, adresse, *f.*, habilité, *f.*, dextérité, *f.* —, trantran, *m.* —, un tour d'adresse, micmac, *m.*

To KNACK, *v. n.* craquer.

KNACKER, *s.* faiseur de colifichets, *m.*; un cordier, *m.*; écorcheur, *m.*

KNAG, *s.* nœud d'arbre, *m.*; cheville, *f.*

KNAGGY, *adj.* noueux, raboteux (en parlant d'un arbre); (*fig.*) d'un caractère inégal, morose.

KNAP, *s.* loupe (dans un arbre), *f.*; hauteur, *f.*, élévation, *f.*, sommet, *m.*, cime, *f.*

To KNAP, *v. n.* craquer.

*KNAPBOTTLE, *s.* (*a plant,*) clochette.

To KNAPPLE, *v. n.* craquer en se brisant.

KNAPSACK, *s.* havresac, *m.*

*KNAPWEED, *s.* grande centaurée, *f.*, rapontic vulgaire, *m.*

KNARLED, *adj.* noueux, raboteux.

KNAR, KNARLE, *s.* nœud d'arbre.

KNARRY, *adj.* noueux, plein de nœuds.

KNAVE, *s.* un drôle; un fripon, un coquin, un malhonnête homme; un aventurier, un capon. *An arrant —*, un fripon fieffé, un maître fripon, un archi-fripon. —, (*at cards,*) le valet. *The — out of doors*, boutehors (sorte de jeu), *m.*

KNAVERY, *s.* friponnerie, *f.*, fourberie, *f.*, duplicité, *f.*

KNAVISH, *adj.* malhonnête, méchant, de fripon, de fourbe. —, malin, espiègle, méchant.

KNAVISHLY, *adv.* malhonnêtement, en fripon, en fourbe, par friponnerie. —, malignement, en espiègle.

*KNAWEL, *s.* (*bot.*) knavel, *m.*, knavelle, *f.*

To KNEAD, *v. a.* pétrir. —, (*fig.*) réunir, joindre.

KNEADING-TROUGH, *s.* huche, *f.*, pétrin, *m.*

*KNEBELITE, *s.* (*min.*) knebelite, *m.*

KNEE, *s.* le genou. *Knee-pan*, la rotule. KNEES, *pl.* (*arch.*) genoux, *m.*, courbes, *f. Iron —*, supports en fer. —, (*in ships*) genoux, *m. pl.*, courbes des ponts, *f. pl. Small —*, courbatons, *m. pl.*

KNEE-DEEP, *adj.* jusqu'aux genoux.

*KNEE-GRASS, *s.* (*bot.*) signet, *m.*, genouillet, *m.*, sceau de Salomon, *m.*

KNEE-TRIBUTE, *s.* génuflexion, *f.*

KNEED, *adj. ex.: In-kneed*, ayant les genoux tournés en dedans. *—, (*bot.*) noueux.

*KNEEHOLM *or* KNEE-HOLLY, *s.* (*bot.*) petit houx, *m.*, houx frelon, *m.*, rusc, *m.*, brusc, *m.*, fragon, *m.*, housson, *m.*, myrte sauvage *ou* épineux, *m.*, buis piquant, *m.*

To KNEEL, *v. n.* s'agenouiller, se mettre à genoux, fléchir le genou.

*KNEEPAN, *s.* (*anat.*) la rotule.

KNEESTRING, *s.* attache, *f.*, jarretière, *f.*

KNELL, *s.* glas, *m.*, (son de cloche que l'on sonne lorsque quelqu'un vient d'expirer).

KNICK *or* KNICKING, *s.* craquement des doigts *ou* des ongles, *m.*

KNICKKNACK, *s.* jouet d'enfant, *m.*, babiole, *f.*, brimborion, *m.*, colifichet, *m.*, joujou, *m.*

KNIFE, *pl.* KNIVES, *s.* un couteau. *A shoemaker's paring-knife*, tranchet de cordonnier, *m. A shoemaker's cutting-knife*, couteau à pied. *A pen-knife*, un canif. *A pruning-knife*, une serpe. *Dough-knife*, (*a baker's tool*), coupe-pâte, *m. Chopping-knife*, (*tallow-chandler's*) dépeçoir. *Hauling-knife*, (*among sugar bakers*) couteau, *m. Currier's knife*, boutoir, *m. Currier's bead-knife*, drayoire, *f. Shagreen-maker's paring-knife*, tiorse, *m. Tanner's scraping-knife*, couteau rond, *m. Shammy-dresser's-knife*, couteau à effleurer, *m.*, lunette, *f. Rag-knife*, (*in a paper-mill*) faux, *f.*, dérompoir, *m. Tanner's paring-knife*, couteau à écharner, *m. Leather-gilder's paring-knife*, fer à détirer, *m. Hatching-knife*, (*among gilders*), couteau à hacher, *m. Enameller's-knife*, lime d'émailleur, *f. Tobacco-pipe maker's knife*, louchet, *m.*, couteau, *m.*

KNIGHT, *s.* un chevalier. — *baronet*, chevalier baronnet. — *banneret*, chevalier banneret. — *bachelor*, chevalier-bachelier. *A — of the Garter*, chevalier de la Jarretière. *Knight of the round table*, paladin, *m.* —, chevalier, champion. KNIGHT *of the shire*, député, *m. — of the post*, un faux témoin, un témoin gagé *ou* à gages. *To procure knights of the post*, aposter de faux témoins. —, (*at chess*) cavalier, *m.*, chevalier, *m.* —, (*mar.*) tête de maure, *m.*, bloc, *m.*

To KNIGHT, *v. a.* faire *ou* créer quelqu'un chevalier.

KNIGHT-ERRANT, *s.* chevalier errant.

KNIGHT-ERRANTRY, *s.* chevalerie errante, *f.*, la chevalerie.

KNIGHT-ERRANT-LIKE, *adj.* chevaleresque.

KNIGHT-HEADS, *s.* (*mar.*) les apôtres, *m. pl.*, le haut des bittes du vindas.

KNIGHT-MARSHAL, *s.* maréchal du palais.

KNIGHTHOOD, *s.* chevalerie, *f.*

To KNIT, *v. a.* tricoter. —, (*fig.*) unir, lier, cimenter, joindre. —, unir, faire joindre. —, nouer, lier, attacher. —, froncer (les sourcils). To KNIT *fast a vein*, barrer la veine à un cheval.

To KNIT, *v. n.* tricoter. —, s'unir, joindre, reprendre. —, (*said of bees*) se rassembler, former un essaim.

KNITTER, *s.* tricoteur, *m.*, tricoteuse, *f. Frame-work knitter*, faiseur de bas au métier, *m.*

KNITTING, *s.* jonction, *f.*, tricotage, *m.*

KNITTING-NEEDLE, *s.* aiguille à tricoter, *f.*

KNITTING-SHEATH, *s.* affiquet, *m.*, porte-aiguille, *m.*

KNITTLE, *s.* cordon de bourse. KNITTLES, (*mar.*) commandes, *f. pl.*, amarres, *f. pl.*, aiguillettes, *f. pl.*, garcettes, *f. pl.*

KNOB, *s.* bosse, *f.*, protubérance, *f.*, loupe, *f.*, calus, *m* une houpe (sur un bonnet), un nœud (qui est dans le bois), loupe, *f.*, les pommeaux (d'un chandelier,) *m. pl.*, la pomme (d'une canne), bouton (de porte,) *m.*

KNOBBY, *adj.* noueux, loupeux, raboteux.

KNOCK, *s.* un coup. —, l'action de frapper à une porte.

To KNOCK, *v. a.* frapper, cogner. *To — in a nail*, mettre un clou. To KNOCK AGAINST, se heurter contre, pousser contre, cogner contre. To KNOCK AWAY, éloigner à force de coups. To KNOCK

DOWN, terrasser, abattre d'un coup, assommer; faire tomber, renverser; démolir, abattre; adjuger. To KNOCK IN, INTO, cogner, enfoncer, faire entrer à force de coups. To KNOCK OFF, faire sauter à force de coups, faire tomber; adjuger; achever, faire. To KNOCK ON THE HEAD, casser la tête, assommer. To KNOCK OUT, faire sortir, chasser à force de coups. To KNOCK UP, faire monter à force de frapper; réveiller à force de frapper; accabler de fatigue, de peine; ruiner. *The horses were knocked up*, les chevaux étaient rendus; les chevaux n'en pouvaient plus.

To KNOCK, *v. n.* frapper, cogner, heurter. To KNOCK AGAINST, heurter, choquer, se heurter. To KNOCK OFF, se briser, se casser; s'interrompre, cesser. To KNOCK AWAY, frapper toujours, sans cesse. To KNOCK UNDER, se rendre; être à quia. To KNOCK UP, être rendu, se rendre.

KNOCKER, *s.* celui qui heurte *ou* qui frappe. —, marteau (de porte). —, écorcheur, *m.*, équarisseur, *m.*

KNOCKING, *s.* coup, *m.*, bruit, *m.*, tapage, *m.*

KNOLL, *s.* monticule, *f.*, petite élévation, petite colline; la cime, le sommet, le haut *ou* la pointe d'une montagne. —, glas, *m.* *The funeral* —, le glas funèbre.

To KNOLL, *v. a.* sonner; sonner un glas, sonner pour un mort.

*KNOP *of a flower*, *s.* le bouton d'une fleur. *Golden* —, bassinet, *m.*

KNOT, *s.* un nœud. *A love-knot*, lacs d'amour. KNOT *or* SHOULDER-KNOT, aiguillette, *f.* KNOTS, (*mar*). nœud et bouton; *crown-knot*, cul-de-porc couronné; *grandmother's* —, nœud tors; *granny's* —, nœud de vache; *reef* —, nœud plat, nœud de garcettes; *sheet* —, nœud d'écoute; *wall-knot*, cul-de-porc, *m.* *A — of jewels*, un bouquet de pierreries. *A — of pearls*, un nœud de perles. —, figure en compartiments, *f.* —, nœud, *m.*, difficulté, *f.*, embarras, *m.*, intrigue, *f.* —, bande, *f.*, troupe, *f.*, compagnie, amas, *m.*, assemblage, *m.* CHOKING KNOT, nœud d'artificier. —, (*bull's-eye*) boudine, *f.* —, brochée de chandelles. KNOT *of silk*, (*among dyers*) mateau, *m.* KNOTS *in badly carded wool* or *cotton*, matons, *m. pl.* *KNOT-GRASS, sanguinaire, *f.*, centinode, *f.*, renouée vulgaire, *f.* *—, (*bird*) knot, *m.*, canut, *m.* —, (*mar.*) nœud, *m.*

To KNOT, *v. a.* nouer, lier; embarrasser, embrouiller; unir ensemble.

To KNOT, *v. n.* se nouer, bourgeonner, boutonner, jeter *ou* pousser des boutons. —, faire des nœuds.

*KNOTGRASS, *s.* polygonon, polygonum, *m.*

KNOTLESS, *adj.* sans nœuds; uni, e.

KNOTTINESS, *s.* abondance de nœuds, *f.* —, embarras, *m.*, difficulté, *f.*

KNOTTY, *adj.* noueux, se. —, embarrassant, e; épineux, se.

KNOUT, *s.* (*punishment in Russia*) knout, *m.*

To KNOW, *v. a.* connaître, savoir. [R. *To know is rendered by* savoir, *when it signifies a knowledge in the mind only; and by* connaître, *when it imports a knowledge that has some dependence on the senses.*] *To — by sight*, connaître de vue. *To — by heart*, savoir par cœur. *To — thoroughly*, connaître à fond. *To — grammar*, savoir la grammaire. *To — plants*, connaître les plantes. *The gods — all things*, les dieux savent *ou* connaissent tout. *I shall — how to defend myself*, je saurai bien me défendre. *You must — that*, vous devez savoir cela; il faut que vous sachiez cela; vous saurez que. To KNOW, To KNOW AGAIN, reconnaître, remettre. —, connaître, distinguer. To KNOW OF, connaître; savoir; avoir connaissance de; prendre connaissance de. To KNOW ONE'S SELF, se connaître; se sentir. "— *thyself*," "connais-toi-toi-même." To LET KNOW, faire savoir, informer; faire part; mander; dire; apprendre.

KNOWER, *s.* un savant, un connaisseur.

KNOWING, *adj.* savant, instruit, éclairé, habile, entendu. —, fin, e; rusé, e. —, intelligent, e. [Knowing, *savant, habile*; discerning, *judicieux, pénétrant* (synon.)]

KNOWING, *s.* science, *f.*, connaissance, *f.*

KNOWINGLY, *adv.* sciemment, à bon escient, avec connaissance. —, à dessein, exprès. —, avec finesse.

KNOWLEDGE, *s.* science, *f.* —, connaissance, *f.* *Without my* —, à mon insu. *To our* —, à notre connaissance. —, science, *f.*, savoir, *m.*, érudition, *f.*, connaissance, *f.*, connaissances, *f. pl.* —, habileté, *f.*, connaissance, *f.*

KNOWN, *adj.* reconnu, e, ouvert, e, déclaré, e.

KNUCKLE, *s.* jointure, *f.*, articulation, *f.*, *ou* jointure du doigt, *f.* *Knuckle*, (*of the fingers,*) condyle, *m.* KNUCKLE *of veal*, un jarret de veau. KNUCKLE *of a ham*, un jambonneau, *m.*

To KNUCKLE, *v. n.* se rendre, se soumettre, coucher les pouces.

*KNUCKLED, *adj.* (*bot.*) qui a des nœuds.

KNUR *or* KNURL, un nœud (de bois).

KNURLED, KNURLY, *adj.* noueux, plein de nœuds.

*KOBA, *s.* (*an antelope*) koba, kob, *m.*

*KOKOB, *s.* (*serpent*) kokob, *m.*

*KOLLYRITE, *s.* (*clay*) kollyrite.

*KOMMANIC, *s.* l'alouette huppée d'Allemagne.

*KONILITE, *s.* (*min.*) konilithe, *f.*

*KONITE, *s.* (*min., Conite*) conite.

KOPECK, *s.* (*a Russian coin*) copeck, *m.*, kopeck, *m.*

KORAN, *s.* koran, *m.*, alcoran, *m.*

*KORET, *s.* (*fish*) koret, *m.*

*KORIN, *s.* espèce de gazelle.

*KOUPHOLITE, *s.* (*min.*) koupholithe, *f.*

KRAAL, *s.* (*Hottentot village*) kraal, *m.*

*KRAG, *s.* espèce de terre argileuse.

*KRAKEN, *s.* (*supposed sea animal*) kraken, *m.*

*KRUKA, *s.* (*bird*) kruka, *f.*

KRULLER, *s.* espèce de beignet sec.

KRUMHORN, *s.* (*among organ-builders*) cromorne, *m.*

KUBO, *s.* (*emperor of Japan*) kubo.

KUFIC, *adj.* (*anc. Arabic*) koufique.

KUMISS, *s.* (*Tartar liquor*) kumiss.

*KUPPER-NICKEL, *s.* (*min*) kupper-nikkel, *m.*

*KURIL, *s.* (*bird*) le pétrel noir.

KURILIAN, *adj.* Kourilien, ne.

*KYANITE, *s.* (*min.*) cyanithe *f.*, sappare, *m.*, disthène, *m.*

*KYANOGEN, *s.* (*chem.*) cyanogène, *m.*

*KYSTIS, *s.* kyste, *m.*

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L, *s.* l, *f.* et *m.* *A great* —, une grande L.

LA, *s.* (*mus.*) la, *m.* *To take the concert-pitch*, prendre l'a-mi-la d'un concert.

LA, *interj.* la voici.

LABARUM, *s.* (*antiq.*) labarum, *m.*

*LABDANUM, *s.* labdanum, *m.*

LABEFACTION, *s.* affaiblissement, *m.*, corruption, *f.*, ruine, *f.*

LABEL, *s.* queue (qui pend à un écrit), *f.* —, étiquette, *f.*, écriteau, *m.* —, (*bl.*) lambel, *m.* —, alidade (d'un graphomètre), *m.*

To LABEL, *v. a.* étiqueter.

LABENT, *adj.* glissant.

LABIAL, *adj.* labial.

LABIAL, *s.* labiale, *m.*

*LABIATE, LABIATED, *adj.* (*bot.*) labié.

LABINA, *s.* avalanche *ou* lavanche, *f.*

LABIODENTAL, *adj.* dentolabiale.

*LABORATORY, *s.* (*chem.*) laboratoire, *m.*

LABORIOUS, *adj.* laborieux, pénible, fatigant.

LABORIOUSLY, *adv.* laborieusement. péniblement.

LABORIOUSNESS, *s.* assiduité au travail, diligence, *f.*, application, *f.*, difficulté.

LABOUR, *s.* travail, *m.*, étude, *f.* —, travail, *m.*, ouvrage, *m.* *Hard* —, travail pénible, travaux forcés. —, travail, *m.*, peine, *f.* —, labeur, *m.* —, travail, *m.*, exercice, *m.* —, travaux, *m pl.*, peines, *f. pl.* —, travail d'enfant, *m.*, douleur de l'enfantement, *f.*

To LABOUR, *v. a.* travailler, s'efforcer, travailler, prendre de la peine, s'attacher, faire des efforts. —, être affligé, tourmenté. —, être malade, être travaillé. —, se mouvoir *ou* rouler avec peine. avoir des mouvements durs. To LABOUR AWAY *or* ON, travailler

sans relâche. —, (*said of a vessel*) fatiguer. —, être en travail d'enfant. —, faire. —, travailler, labourer. —, travailler, soigner. —, battre, rosser, étriller.

LABOURED, *part. adj.* travaillé, soigné, fait avec soin; poli, perfectionné.

LABOURER, *s.* homme de peine. *A day-labourer*, journalier, *m. A mason's* —, un manœuvre, *m.* —, laboureur, *m.*, manœuvre, *m.*, cantonnier, *m.*, moisonneur, *m.* —, ouvrier, *m.* LABOURERS, (*soldiers*) travailleurs, *m. pl.*

LABOURING, *s.* travail, *m.*, effort, *m.*; (*mar.*) roulis d'un vaisseau, *m.*

LABOURING, *adj. A* — *man*, un homme de peine, un ouvrier, un manœuvre. *A hard* — *man*, un fort travailleur, homme laborieux.

LABRA, *s.* (*a lip*) lèvre, *f.*

*LABRISULCIUM, *s.* (*med.*) bec de lièvre, *m.*

LABRUM, *s.* (*antiq.*) cave de bain.

*LABURNUM, *s.* (*bot.*) laburne, *m.*, aubours, *m.*

LABYRINTH, *s.* labyrinthe, *m.*

*LAC *or* LACCA, *s.* (*resinous gum*) laque, *f. Stick-lac* or *gum-lac*, laque, *f.*, gomme-laque, *f.*, résine-laque, *f. Shell-lac*, laque plate, *f. Seed-lac*, laque en grains.

*LACCIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) laqueux, se.

LACE, *s.* lacet, cordon à lacer. —, un ruban; cordon, *m.*, cordonnet, *m. A hair-lace*, une bandelette. *A neck-lace*, un collier. —, lacs, *m.*. lacet, filet, *m.*, piége, *m.* —, galon, *m.*, passement, *m.* —, dentelle, *f. Bone-lace*, dentelle faite au fuseau. *Gold* —, dentelle d'or. *Brussels* —, dentelle de Bruxelles. *A* — *cap*, bonnet à dentelle, bonnet de tulle. LACE-FRAME, métier à dentelle. *Ground of* —, toilage, *m. Lace-work*, dentelle, *f.*

To LACE, *v. a.* lacer. —, garnir de dentelle *ou* de galon, galonner, chamarrer. —, fouetter.

*LACE-BARK, *s.* lagetto, *m.*, laget à dentelle, *m.*, bois de dentelle, *m.*

LACE-MAKER, *s.* faiseur, faiseuse de dentelle. *Narrow-lace maker*, bisettière, *f.* —, passementier, *m.*

LACE-MERCHANT, *s.* marchand de dentelle, *m.*, passementier, *m.*

LACE-WOMAN, *s.* faiseuse de dentelle, passementière, marchande de dentelle *ou* de galon.

LACEMAN, *s.* un passementier, un marchand de galon, galonnier, *m.*

To LACERATE, *v. a.* déchirer.

[To lacerate, *lacérer*; to tear, *déchirer*; to rend, *déchirer, rompre*; to break, *rompre, casser*; to split, *fendre* (synon.)]

LACERATE, LACERATED, *part. adj.* déchiré; (*bot.*) déchiqueté.

LACERATION, *s.* déchirement, *m.*, déchirure, *f.*

LACERNA, (*antiq., cloak*) lacerne.

*LACERTA, *s.* lézard écailleux, *m.*, diable de Java, *m.*

*LACERTUS, *s.* lacert, *m.*, poisson-lézard, *m.*

LACHES, *s.* (*jur.*) négligence, *f.*

LACHRYMABLE, *adj.* lamentable.

LACHRYMA BATAVICA, *s.* (*Rupert's drop*) larme batavique.

*LACHRYMA-JOBI, *s.* (*bot.*) larmes-de-Job, *f.*

LACHRYMAL, *adj.* lacrymal.

LACHRYMATORY, *s.* (*antiq.*) lacrymatoire, *m.*

*LACINIATE, LACINIATED, *adj.* (*bot.*) lacinié.

*LAC LUNÆ, *s.* (*min.*) lait de lune fossile, *m.*, pierre de lait, *f.*

LACK, *s.* besoin, *m.*, manque, *m.*

To LACK, *v. a.* manquer. —, avoir besoin, falloir.

To LACK, *v. n.* être dans le besoin, manquer.

LACK-A-DAY, *interj.* ouais! ô Dieu.

LACKER, *s.* laque, *m.*

To LACKER, *v. a.* vernir, vernisser avec du laque.

LACKER-HAT, *s.* chapeau sans apprêt, *m.*

LACKEY, *s.* laquais, *m.*, valet de pied, *m.*

To LACKEY, *v. a. and n.* suivre servilement, valeter.

LACKING, *adj.* qui manque. — *but little*, à peu près.

LACKLUSTRE, *adj.* terne. — *eyes*, des yeux morts.

LACONIC, LACONICAL, *adj.* laconique, bref, court. —, spartiate.

LACONICALLY, *adv.* laconiquement, brièvement.

LACONISM, *s.* laconisme, *m.*

LACTAGE, *s.* laitage, *m.*

LACTANT, *adj.* allaitant.

LACTARY, *adj.* laiteux, se.

LACTARY, *s.* laiterie, *f.*

*LACTATE, *s.* (*chem.*) lactate, *m.*

LACTATION, *s.* allaitement d'un enfant, *m.*; le temps de l'allaitement.

LACTEA VIA, *s.* (*astr.*) la voie lactée, *f.*

*LACTEAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) lacté.

LACTEAL, *s.* veine *ou* vaisseau chilifère, *m. f.*

LACTEOUS, *adj.* de lait, lacté, laiteux.

LACTESCENT *and* LACTIFEROUS, *adj.* lactescent, laiteux.

*LACTIC, *adj.* lactique, *m.*

LACTIFEROUS, *adj.* lactifère.

LACUNAR, *s.* (*arch.*) plafond voûté, *m.*

LACUS ASPHALTITES, *s.* mer Morte, mer de Sel, *f.*

LAD, *s.* un garçon. —, enfant, *m.*

LADANUM, LABDANUM, *s.* ladanum, *m.*

LADDER, *s.* une échelle. *Round of a* —, un échelon.

To LADE, *v. a.* charger; (*fig.*) combler. —, vider, jeter (de l'eau, etc.) —, puiser (de l'eau).

LADEN, *part. adj.* chargé; (*fig.*) comblé. *To be* — *in bulk*, (*mar.*) être chargé en grenier. —, accablé.

LADING, *s.* charge, *f.*, cargaison, *f.*, chargement, *m. Bill of* —, connaissement, *m.*

LADLE, *s.* grande cuiller, *f. Silver soup* —, une louche. *Ladle-full*, cuillerée, *f.* —, écope, *f.*, escope, *f.*, sasse, *f.*, pelle de bois, *f. Pitch* —, cuiller à brai. *Paying* —, cuiller à bec, *f.* —, lanterne de canon, *f. Sugar-ladle* pucheux, *m.* —, (*for tallow*) puisette, *f. Ladles* or *Ladle-boards*, or *Float-boards of a water-mill wheel*, les aubes de la roue d'un moulin à eau, *f. pl.*, ailerons, *m. pl.*

To LADLE, *v. a. ex.*: *To* — *wax upon the cotton*, (*among wax-chandlers,*) jeter les mèches.

LADLE-FULL, *s.* cuillerée, *f.*

LADY, *pl.* LADIES, *s.* dame, *f. A little* —, une petite personne. *A young* —, une jeune personne, une demoiselle. LADY, (*title,*) lady, *f.* — *Mary*, Lady Marie. —, (*wife,*) madame, femme *or* épouse; (*plural*, femmes.) *How is your good* —? comment se porte madame? comment se porte votre dame? —, (*a title,*) madame. LADIES, mesdames, mesdemoiselles.

*LADY-BIRD, LADY-BUG, LADY-COW, LADY-FLY, *s.* bête à Dieu, *f.* *LADY'S BED-STRAW, (*bot.*) caille-lait, *m.*, chavaïer, *m.* *LADY'S BOWER, (*bot.*) pervenche, *f.* *LADY'S COMB, (*bot.*) aiguille de berger, *f.*, peigne de Vénus, *m.* *LADY'S CUSHION, (*bot.*) saxifrage, *f.* *LADY'S FINGER, (*bot.*) vulnéraire, *m.* *LADY'S MANTLE, (*bot.*) pied de lion, *m.* *LADY'S SEAL, (*bot.*) sceau de Notre-Dame, *m.* *LADY'S SLIPPER, (*bot.*) sabot *ou* soulier de Notre-Dame, *m.* *LADY'S SMOCK, (*bot.*) cardamine, *ou* cresson des prés, *m.* *LADY'S TRACES, (*bot.*) orchis, *m.*, satyrion, *m.*

LADY-DAY, *s.* le jour *ou* la fête de Notre-Dame.

LADYLIKE, *adj.* distinguée, comme il faut. —, distingué, de bon goût; de bonne compagnie. —, délicat, efféminé.

LADYSHIP, *s.* (*title,*) madame, mylady, seigneurie, *f.*

LAG, *adj. and s.* le dernier. —, dernière classe; lie, *f.*, rebut, *m.*

To LAG, *v. n.* tarder; s'arrêter; rester derrière; traîner. —, se mouvoir lentement, s'amuser.

LAGGARD, *adj.* tardif, ve; qui traîne.

LAGGER, *s.* traîneur, lambin, *m.*

LAGGING, *adj.* lent, e; qui traîne, traînant.

*LAGOCEPHALUS, *s.* (*ich.*) rond de mer, *m.*, lune de mer, *f.*

*LAGŒCIA, *s.* (*bot.*) cumin sauvage, *m.*

LAGOON, LAGUNE, *s.* lagune, *f.*

*LAGOPHTHALMIA, *s.* (*med.*) lagophthalmie, *f.*

*LAGOPUS, *s.* (*orn.*) lagopède, *m.*, gélinote blanche, perdrix blanche, arbenne, *f.* *—, (*bot.*) pied de lièvre, *m.*, lagopus, *m.*

LAIC, LAICAL, *adj.* laïque.

LAIC, *s.* laïque, séculier, *m.*

LAID, *part. adj.* mis, posé; couché, étendu, abattu, couché; apaisé, conjuré; tramé, concerté; imputé, attribué; exposé, fait; (*as a snare*) dressé, tendu; (*betted*) parié; (*as an egg*) pondu. LAID NAILS, (*mar.*) clous à plomb, *m. pl.* —, (*said of ropes*) commis. *Cable* — *cord age*) cordage deux fois commis *To be* — *lengthwise*, (*mecan*

être posé de champ. LAID ASIDE, mis de côté; abandonné. LAID BEFORE, mis, couché devant; présenté, exposé, porté devant. LAID BY, mis, couché à côté de, près de; mis de côté. LAID DOWN, posé, mis; couché; étendu; abandonné, quitté, déposé; donné; avancé; exposé; proposé. LAID *down with lace*, galonné. LAID HOLD OF, saisi. LAID IN, mis dedans; emmagasiné, dont on s'est pourvu d'avance, amassé. — *in with gold, etc.*, incrusté d'or. LAID ON, mis; (*as colours*) donné. LAID OPEN, ouvert; mis à nu. LAID OVER, mis par-dessus; étendu. — *over with*, couvert (d'argent, etc.) LAID OUT, étalé, arrangé; mis; mis dehors; déboursé, dépensé; tracé; dessiné; enseveli. LAID TO, mis à, mis contre; (*as a ship*) mis en panne. — *to heart*, pris au cœur. LAID TOGETHER, mis ensemble; ramassé, rassemblé. LAID UNDER, mis, posé dessous. LAID UP, amassé; serré; malade, alité. *Land — up*, jachère, *f.*, terre qu'on laisse reposer. LAID UP, (*said of a ship*) désarmé. LAID WASTE, ravagé, dévasté.

LAIN, *part.* resté; couché.

LAIR, *s.* (*of a wild boar*) bauge, *f.*; (*of a wolf,*) liteau, *m.*; (*of any wild beast*) repaire, *m.*; (*of cattle*) reposée, *f.*

LAIRD, *s.* (*in Scotland*) seigneur, *m.*

LAITY, *s.* les laïques, *m. pl.*

LAKE, *s.* lac, *m.*

LAKE, *s.* (*a colour*) laque, *f. Columbine* —, laque plate, rosette, *or* colombine.

LAM, *s.* (*among silk-weavers*) lame, *f.* LAMS, (*of a velvet-loom*) lisses, *f. pl.* — *maker*, lamier, *m.*

LAMA, *s.* (*of Thibet*) lama, *m.* *—, (*camelus lama*) lama, *m.*

LAMB *s.* un agneau. *The* SCYTHIAN *or* TARTARIAN LAMB, agneau tartare *ou* de Scythie, *m.*, borametz, *m.*, polipode de Cayenne, *m.*

To LAMB, *v. n.* agneler.

*LAMB'S-LETTUCE, *s.* salade de chanoine, *f.*, doucette, mâche, *f.*

LAMB'S-WOOL, *s.* de l'aile mêlée avec des pommes cuites, *f.*

*LAMBDOIDAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) lambdoïde.

*LAMBDOIDES, *s.* (*anat.*) la suture lambdoïde, *f.*

LAMBENT, *adj.* follet, léger, qui ne fait point de mal.

LAMBKIN, *s.* un petit agneau, un agnelet.

LAMBLIKE, *adj.* doux, ce; humble.

LAME, *adj.* estropié (de quelque membre); boiteux; impotent. — *of one hand*, manchot. — *beggar*, estropiat, *m.*, gueux de profession, *m.* —, estropié; imparfait, défectueux, qui n'est pas juste, qui cloche.

LAME, *adv. He walks* —, il boite en marchant. *To go* —, boiter.

To LAME, *v. a.* estropier.

LAMEL, *s.* lame, *f.*

LAMELLAR, *adj.* lamellé.

*LAMELLATE, LAMELLATED, *adj.* lamellé, ée; lamelleux, se.

*LAMELLIFEROUS, *adj.* lamellifère.

LAMELY, *adv.* en estropié, en boitant. —, imparfaitement, mal. —, cahin-caha; difficilement.

LAMENESS, *s.* l'état d'une personne estropiée; (*fig.*) imperfection, *f.*

LAMENT, *s.* lamentation, *f.*, plainte, *f.*, complainte, *f.*, doléance, *f.*

To LAMENT, *v. n.* lamenter, se lamenter, se plaindre, s'affliger; pleurer; gémir.

To LAMENT, *v. a.* pleurer; lamenter, déplorer; plaindre.

LAMENTABLE, *adj.* lamentable, déplorable, triste. —, pitoyable.

LAMENTABLY, *adv.* pitoyablement, d'une manière lamentable.

LAMENTATION, *s.* lamentation, *f.*, doléance, *f.*, plainte, *f.*, complainte, *f.*

*LAMENTINE, *s.* (*ich.*) vache marine, *f.*, lamentin, *m.*

LAMENTING, *s.* lamentation, *f.*, plainte, *f.*, doléance, *f.*

LAMERS, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) rides, *f. pl.*

LAMIA, *s.* lamie, *f.*, sorcière, *f.* *—, (*white shark*) lamie, *f.*, goulu de mer, *m.*, requin, *m.*

LAMIN, LAMINA, *s.* LAMINÆ, *pl.* lame, *f.*

LAMINAR, *adj.* laminaire.

To LAMINATE, *v. a.* laminer.

LAMINATED, LAMINATE, *adj.* couvert de lames *ou* de feuilles très minces de quelque métal lamellé; lamelleux, se.

LAMINATING, *s.* laminage, *m.*

LAMINATION, *s.* laminage, *m.*

*LAMIUM, *s.* (*plant,*) lamier, *m.*, ortie morte, *f.*

LAMMAS, LAMMAS-DAY, *s.* le jour de Saint-Pierre-ès-liens, le premier du mois d'août.

LAMP, *s.* lampe, *f. Safety* —, lampe de sureté, *f.*

LAMP-MAKER, *s.* lampiste, *m.*

LAMP-BLACK, *s.* noir de fumée, *m.*

LAMPADARY, *s.* lampadaire, *m.*

*LAMPAS, *s.* (*vet.*) lampas, *m.*

*LAMPIATE, *s.* (*chem.*) lampate.

*LAMPIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) lampique.

LAMPOON, *s.* satire, *f.*, libelle, *m*, pasquinade, *f.*

To LAMPOON, *v. a.* satiriser, pasquiniser.

LAMPOONER, *s.* un auteur satirique, un faiseur de satires *ou* de libelles, un pasquin.

LAMPOONRY, *s.* satire, *f.*

*LAMPREON *or* LAMPREYON, LAMPRON, LAMPREL, *s.* une petite lamproie, un lamprillon, un lamproyon.

*LAMPREY, *s.* (*fish*) lamproie, *f.*

*LAMPSANA, *s.* lampsane, *f.*, herbe aux mamelles, *f.*

*LAMPYRIS, *s.* lampyris, *m.*, ver luisant, *m.*

*LANARIUS, *s.* (*orn.*) lanier, *m.*

*LANATE, LANATED, *adj.* (*bot.*) laineux, se.

LANCE, *s.* lance, *f.*

To LANCE, *v. a.* percer avec une lance; percer, donner un coup de lancette.

LANCEARIUS, *s.* (*antiq.*) lancier.

LANCEMAN, *s.* un soldat armé d'une lance, un lancier, *m.*

*LANCEOLA, *s.* (*bot.*) herbe à cinq côtes, *f.*, lancéole, *f.*, lancelée, *f.*

*LANCEOLAR, *adj.* (*bot.*) lancéolé, e.

*LANCEOLATE, LANCEOLATED, *adj.* lancéolé, e.

LANCEPESADE, *s.* anspessade, *m.*, aide de caporal.

LANCER *or* LANCIER, *s.* lancier.

*LANCET, *s.* (*chir.*) lancette, *f.*

To LANCH, *v. a.* lancer, jeter, darder. *To — a ship*, lancer un navire.

To LANCH, *v. n.* se lancer.

LANCH, *s.* l'action de lancer un navire à l'eau. —, (*boat*) chaloupe.

To LANCINATE, *v. a.* déchirer, lanciner.

LAND, *s.* terre, *f.* —, terre, *f.*, contrée, *f.*, pays, *m.* —, terre, *f.*, terroir, *m.* —, terre, *f.*, biens-fonds, *m. To make the* —, (*mar.*) découvrir la terre, atterrer.

To LAND, *v. a.* débarquer, mettre à terre.

To LAND, *v. n.* débarquer, prendre terre.

LAND-BREEZE, *s.* (*mar.*) brise de terre, *f.*

LAND-CAPE, *s.* un cap, un promontoire.

LAND-CHEAP, *s.* lots et ventes, *pl.*

LAND-DRAINING, *s.* dessèchement.

LAND-FLOOD, *s.* inondation, *f.*, torrent, *m.*

LAND-FORCE, *s.* troupes de terre, *f.*

LAND-MEASURER, *s.* arpenteur, *m.*

LAND-MEASURING, *s.* arpentage, *m.*

LAND-TAX, *s.* impôt foncier, *m.*, impôt levé sur les biens fonds, *m*

LAND-TO, *adv.* à la vue de terre.

LAND-TURN, *s.* brise de terre.

LAND-WAITER, *s.* douanier, *m.*

LAND-WIND, *s.* vent de terre, *m.*, brise de terre, *f.*

*LANDAN, *s.* (*a tree*) landan, *m.*

LANDAU, *s.* landau, carrosse brisé.

LANDED, *adj.* qui consiste en terres. —, qui a des terres, riche en terres. *The — gentlemen, the — interest*, propriétaires fonciers.

LANDFALL, *s.* (*mar.*) atterrage, *m.*, atterrissage, *m.* —, aubaine, *m.*, l'héritage d'une terre, ouvert par la mort du possesseur, *m.*

LANDING *and* LANDING-PLACE, *s.* débarcadère, *m*, embarcadère, *m.*, palier, *m.*, carré d'escalier, *m.*

LANDING, *part.* débarquant.

LANDING, *s.* débarquement, *m.*, descente, *f.*

LANDGRAVE, *s.* landgrave, *m.*

LANDGRAVIATE, *s.* landgraviat, *m.*

LANDGRAVINE, *s.* landgravine.

LANDHOLDER, *s.* propriétaire foncier.

LANDLADY, *s.* la propriétaire (d'un fonds de terre *ou* d'une maison, *ou* celle qui sous-loue —, hôtesse, *f.*, aubergiste, *f.*

To LANDLOCK, *v. a.* fermer entre les terres; entourer de terres.

LANDLOPER, *s.* un vaganond; marin d'eau douce.

LANDLORD, *s.* le propriétaire

(d'un fonds de terre ou d'une maison). *The head* —, le seigneur foncier. —, propriétaire, *m.* —, aubergiste, hôte, *m.*

LANDMAN *or* LANDSMAN, homme *ou* soldat de terre, passager, *m.*

LANDMARK, *s.* borne, *f.*, limite, *f.* —, (*mar.*) reconnaissance, *f.*

LANDSCAPE, *s.* paysage, *m.*, point de vue, *m.* LANDSCAPE *painting*, paysage, *m.*

LANDSLIP, *s.* chute d'une partie de montagne.

LANDSMAN, *s.* (*mar.*) homme de terre.

LANDSTREIGHT, *s.* langue de terre, *f.*

LANDWARD, *adv.* vers la terre.

LANE, *s.* un chemin étroit entre deux haies, *m.*, une ruelle, une allée. —, haie, *f.*

*LANERET, *s.* un petit faucon, laneret, *m.*

LANGRAGE *or* LANGREL, *s.* mitraille, *f.*

LANGUAGE, *s.* langage, *m.* —, paroles, *f. pl. Ill* —, *bad* —, des grossièretés, *f. pl. Fine* —, belles paroles. —, parole, *f.* —, langue, *f.*, langage, *m. An original* —, langue mère. *Dead* —, langue morte. *Living* —, langue vivante. —, style, *m.*

LANGUAGE-MASTER, *s.* maître de langue, *m.*

LANGUAGED, *adj.* qui parle une langue particulière, qui a un style.

LANGUED, *adj.* (*bl.*) langué, lampassé.

LANGUET, *s.* languette, *f.* —, (*in an organ-pipe,*) biseau, *m.*

LANGUID, *adj.* languissant, languide, lâche, lent, faible, froid.

LANGUIDLY, *adv.* avec langueur; lentement; sans vigueur, languissamment.

LANGUIDNESS, *s.* langueur, *f.*, abattement, *m.*, faiblesse, *f.*, langueur, *f.*, lenteur, *f.*

To LANGUISH, *v. n.* languir, devenir faible, perdre ses forces. —, languir, être dans le chagrin, languir de tristesse. —, avoir un air languissant, se donner un air languissant.

LANGUISH, *s.* langueur, *f.*

LANGUISHING, *adj.* languissant, qui languit. —, langoureux. *A — lover*, un amoureux transi.

LANGUISHINGLY, *adv.* languissamment, langoureusement; d'une manière ennuyeuse.

LANGUISHMENT, *s.* langueur, *f.*, faiblesse, *f.*, abattement, *m.*

LANGUOR, *s.* langueur, *f.*, abattement, *m.*, faiblesse, *f.*, langueur, *f.*, mollesse, *f.*

LANGUOROUS, *adj.* langoureux.

LANIARD, LANYARD, *s.* (*mar.*) lanière, *f.*, ride, *f.*

LANIFEROUS, *adj.* lanifère.

LANIGEROUS, *adj.* lanifère.

LANK, *adj.* maigre, grêle, fluet, flasque, lâche, plat, vide, languissant. *To grow* —, s'amaigrir, amaigrir. *To make* —, décharner, amaigrir, — *legs*, jambes fluettes. — *ears*, oreilles pendantes.

LANKLY, *adv.* maigrement.

LANKNESS, *s.* maigreur, *f.*

*LANNER *or* LANNARIUS, LANNERET, *s.* (*hawk*) laneret, *m.* (*the male*); lanier, *m.* (*the female.*)

LANSQUENET, *s.* lansquenet, *m.*, fantassin allemand, lansquenet (*t.* de jeu de cartes), *m.*

*LANTANA, *s.* (*bot.*) viorne d'Amérique.

LANTER-LOO *or* LOO, *s.* (*game at cards*) lanturlu, *m.*, la bête.

LANTERN, *s.* une lanterne. *A dark* —, une lanterne sourde. *Lantern-bearer*, un porte-lanterne. *Lantern-maker*, un lanternier. — (*in a ship*) un fanal. —, une lanterne, une guérite, un belvédère, un petit dôme. —, (*mecan.*) lanterne, *f. Rounds of a* —, fuseaux, *m. pl. Lantern-wheel*, lanternon, *m.*

*LANTERN-FLY, *s.* fulgores, *m. pl.*, hémiptères phosphoriques, *m. pl.*

LANTERN-JAWS, *s.* des joues décharnées, *f. pl.*

*LANUGINOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) couvert de duvet, lanugineux.

LAODICEAN, *adj.* Laodicéen.

LAODICEANISM, *s.* laodicéenisme, *m.*, tiédeur en fait de religion.

LAP, *s.* les plis d'un habit ou d'une robe, *m.* — *of a pocket-hole*, patte d'une poche, *f.* LAP *of the ear*, le bout de l'oreille, lobe, *m. Lapeared*, qui a les oreilles pendantes. —, (*mecan.*) recouvrement, *m.* —, giron, *m.*

LAP-STONE, *s.* pierre (de cordonnier), *f.*

To LAP, *v. a.* plier. —, mettre. —, envelopper, entortiller, empaqueter. *To — round*, mettre autour.

To LAP, *v. a. and n.* laper, lécher.

To LAP, *v. n.* se rabattre, retomber, recouvrir.

*LAPACTICS, *s. pl.* médecines qui purgent, qui relâchent, *f. pl.*

*LAPATHUM, *s.* (*bot.*) lapathe, *m.*, parelle, *f.*, patience, *f.*

LAPDOG, *s.* un bichon, un chien de manchon, petit chien de salon, babiche, *f.*

LAPEL, *s.* revers (d'un habit), *m.*

LAPFUL, *s.* tant que le giron peut tenir.

LAPIDARY, *s.* un lapidaire. *Lapidaries, s. pl.*, estaillers-pierriers.

LAPIDARY, *adj.* lapidaire. — *verses*, vers d'épitaphe, *m. pl.*

To LAPIDATE, *v. a.* lapider.

LAPIDATION, *s.* lapidation, *f.*

LAPIDEOUS, *adj.* pierreux.

*LAPIDESCENCE, *s.* lapidification, *f.*, pétrification, *f.*

*LAPIDESCENT, *adj.* qui se pétrifie; pétrifiant.

*LAPIDIFIC, *adj.* lapidifique.

*To LAPIDIFICATE, *v. a.* (*chem.*) lapidifier.

*LAPIDIFICATION, *s.* lapidification, *f.*

*To LAPIDIFY, *v. a.* lapidifier.

*To LAPIDIFY, *v. n.* se pétrifier.

*LAPIS, pierre, *f.* — *Bononiensis*, phosphore de Bologne. — *calaminaris*, pierre calaminaire. — *corneus*, pierre de corne. — *Achates*, pierre herborisée. — *infernalis*, pierre infernale. — *Judaicus* or *Syriacus*, euroes, *f.*, pierre de Judée *ou* de Syrie, *f.* — *lazuli*, lapis lazuli, *m.*, azure, *m.*, pierre d'azur, *f.* — *ollaris, soaprock* or *soap earth* or *fuller's earth* pierre ollaire, terre à foulon, *f.*, pierre smectique *ou* stéatite, *f.* — *specularis*, miroir d'âne, *m.*, pierre spéculaire, *f.*

LAPLANDER, *s.* Lapon, *m.*, Laponne, *f.*

LAPPET, *s.* le pan d'une robe. *Lappets of a head-dress*, les barbes d'une coiffure, *f. pl.*

LAPSE, *s.* écoulement, *m. The — of time*, la marche du temps. *A — of time*, un laps de temps. —, chute, *f.*, passage, *m.* —, chute, *f.*, faute, *f.*, manquement, *m.*, méprise, *f.*, bévue, *f.* —, (*jur. can.*) dévolu *ou* dévolut, *m.*

To LAPSE, *v. n.* s'écouler, passer, tomber. —, dévier, tomber. —, déchoir. —, tomber en dévolu, être dévolu.

LAPSIDED, *adj.* (*mar.*) ex.: *A — ship*, un vaisseau qui a un faux côté, vaisseau bordier.

*LAPWING, *s.* (*orn.*) vanneau, *m.*, puput, *m.*

LAPWORK, *s.* ouvrage entrelacé.

LAQUE, *s.* (*for painters*) laque, *f.*

LAQUEARIUS, *s.* (*antiq.*) laquéaire, *m.*

LAQUER, *s.* laque, *f.*

LARBOARD, *s.* bas-bord *ou* bâbord, *m.*; (*adj.*) du bâbord. *Larboard-watch*, les bâbordois, *m. pl.*, le quart du bâbord.

LARCENY, *s.* larcin, *m.*, vol, *m.*

*LARCH, LARCH-TREE, *s.* larix, *m.*, (sorte de sapin), mélèse, *m.*

LARD, *s.* sain-doux, *m.*, lard, *m.*

To LARD, *v. a.* larder, piquer. —, barder. —, engraisser. —, arroser.

LARDER, *s.* office, *f.*, dépense, *f*

LARDERER, *s.* maître d'hôtel chef d'office, *m.*

LARDING-PIN, *s.* lardoire, *f.*

LARDON, *s.* lardon, *m.*

LARE, *s.* tour à tourner le bois, *m*

LARGE, *adj.* gros. —, grande, e —, fort. —, prolixe, long, diffus —, (*mar.*) largue (en parlant du vent). AT LARGE, en liberté. AT LARGE, amplement, abondamment, longuement, à fond. AT LARGE, en général, en masse.

LARGE, *s.* note en musique.

LARGELY, *adv.* largement, amplement, au long. —, largement, libéralement, abondamment.

LARGENESS, *s.* grosseur, *f.* — grandeur, *f.* —, grandeur, *f.*, étendue, *f.* —, ampleur, *f.* —, (*arch.*) calibre, *m.*

LARGESS, *s.* une largesse, un présent, une libéralité.

LARGHETTO, *adv.* (*mus.*) larghetto.

LARGO, *adv.* (*mus.*) largo.

*LARIX, *s.* (*larch-tree*) larix, mélèze, *m.*

*LARK, *s.* alouette, *f.*, mauviette, *f. To imitate the lark's note*, turluter. *Wood-lark*, alouette des bois, *f.*, cujelier, *m. Titlark*, alouette de pré, *f.*, farlouse, *f. Sea-lark*, alouette de mer, *f.* *Lark-spur or *Larks-heel*, (*bot.*) pied d'alouette, *m.*

LARK, *s.* farce, fredaine, *f.*

To LARK, *v. n.* faire des folies être en ribotte.

LARKER, *s.* un preneur d'alouettes.
*LARKSPUR, *s.* (*plant*) pied d'alouette, *m.*
LARMER, *s.* (*arch.*) larmier, *m.*
LARUM, *s.* réveil-matin, *m.*, alarme, *f.*, tocsin, *m.*
*LARUS, *s.* (*orn.*) larus, *m.*, cariart, *m.*, goilan, *m.*, mouette, *f.*, mauve, *f.*
*LARVA, LARVE, *s.* (*ent.*) larve, *f.*, mans, *m.*
LARVATED, *adj.* masqué.
*LARYNGEAN, *adj.* laryngien.
*LARYNGOTOMY, *s.* (*chir.*) laryngotomie, *f.*
*LARYNX, *s.* (*anat.*) larynx, *m.*
LASCAR, *s.* (*E. I. seaman*) lascar.
LASCIVIOUS, *adj.* lascif, lubrique, impudique, luxurieux.
LASCIVIOUSLY, *adv.* lascivement, lubriquement.
LASCIVIOUSNESS, *s.* lasciveté, *f.*, lubricité, *f.*, impudicité, *f.*, luxure, *f.*
*LASER-WORT, *s.* (*bot.*) laserpitium, *m.*, laser, *m.* — *Cyrenaicum*, assa fœtida, *m.*
LASH, *s.* fouet, *m.* —, coup, *m.*, de fouet, anguillade, *f.*, lanière, *f.* —, un sarcasme, un trait satirique, un coup de langue; censure, *f.* —, laisse, *f.* *Eye-lash*, cil, *m.*
To LASH, *v. a.* fouetter, donner des coups de fouet, sangler; (*fig.*) châtier, censurer, critiquer, satiriser. —, battre. —, lancer. —, (*mar.*) amarrer, lier, éguilleter.
To LASH, *v. n.* fouetter. *To — against*, battre. *To — out*, éclater.
LASHED, *part.* fouetté; (*fig.*) châtié; amarré, lié; (*bot.*) cilié.
LASHER, *s.* fouetteur, *m.*
LASHERS, *s.* (*mar.*) aiguillettes, *f. pl.*, lignes d'amarrrage, *f. pl.*
LASHING, *s.* (*mar.*) cintrage *ou* ceintrage, *m.*, éguillettes, *f. pl.*, lignes d'amarrage, *f. pl.* —, des coups de fouet, etc., *m. pl.*, anguillade, *f.*, correction, *f.*, châtiment, *m.* —, impétuosité, *f.*
To LASK, To GO LASKING, (*mar.*) aller largue, courir largue.
LASKETS, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) lacets de bonnettes, *m. pl.*
LASS, *s.* une jeune fille; une amante, une bergère. *Pretty pert* —, godinette, *f.*
LASSIS, *s.* (*of silk*) capiton, *m.*
LASSITUDE, *s.* lassitude, *f.*
LAST, *adj.* dernier. — *of all*, en dernier lieu; puis enfin. —, dernier, passé. AT LAST, enfin; à la fin.
LAST, *adv.* la dernière fois.
LAST, *s.* le bout, la fin. *To the* —, jusqu'à la fin, jusqu'au bout, jusqu'à l'extrémité. *At* — or *at the* —, à la fin. —, forme (de cordonnier), *f.* *Last-maker*, un formier, *m.* —, (*measure*) last *ou* laste, *m.*
To LAST, *v. n.* durer, continuer.
LASTAGE, *s.* droit de fret; lest d'un navire, *m.*, chargement, fret, *m.*
LASTING, *adj.* durable, de longue durée, permanent, constant.
LASTINGLY, *adv.* perpétuellement, d'une manière durable.
LASTINGNESS, *s.* durée, *f.*, continuation, *f.*
LASTLY, *adv.* en dernier lieu, enfin, finalement.
LATCH, *s.* loquet, *m.*, cadole, *f.*
To LATCH, *v. a.* fermer au loquet.
LATCHES *or* LASKETS, *s.* (*mar.*) lacets de bonnettes, *m.*
LATCHET, *s.* lacet (de soulier), *m.*
LATE, *adj.* tardif. —, avancé; tard. —, dernier, ancien. —, dernier, récent. —, ancien, cidevant. —, feu, défunt.
LATE, *adv.* tard, hors d'heure, sur la fin de. —, récemment, nouvellement; naguère. OF LATE, depuis peu dernièrement, il n'y a pas longtemps.
LATEEN, *adj.* (*mar.*) *ex.*: — *sails*, voiles latines, *f. pl.* — *yard*, antenne, *f.*
LATELY, *adv.* récemment, dernièrement, depuis peu, il n'y a pas longtemps; naguère.
LATENESS, *s.* retard, *m.*, état de ce qui est tard. —, temps *ou* âge avancé.
LATENT, *adj.* caché, secret, intérieur, intime, latent.
LATER, *adj.* postérieur, de plus fraîche date, plus tardif.
LATER, *adv.* plus tard.
LATERAL, *adj.* de côté, latéral.
LATERALLY, *adv.* latéralement, de côté; sur le côté.
LATERAN, *s.* (*at Rome*) Latran.
*LATERIFOLIOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) qui croît sur le côté d'une feuille, à la base.
LATERITIOUS, *adj.* qui est couleur de brique.
LATEST, *adj.* le dernier, le plus récent *ou* le plus tard.
LATEWARD, *adj.* tardif, un peu tard; d'arrière-saison. — *hay*, foin d'arriere-saison, regain, *m.*
LATH, *s.* latte, *f.* *Lath-work*, lattis, *m.* — *of a bed*, tringle de lit, *f.* —, canton, *m.*
To LATH, *v. a.* latter, couvrir de lattes.
LATHE, *s.* tour (de tourneur), *m.* *Slide* —, tour à chariots mécaniques. *Bed*, banc, *m.* *Rack* (*of a slide lathe*), crémaillère, *f.* *Slide rest*, support à coulisse, support à chariot; *compound slide rest*, support à coulisse et à mouvement universel. *Regulator screw* (*of a slide lathe*), vis à demeure, *f.* *Universal chucks*, plateux universels à vis. *Geared* —, tour à engrenage.
LATHER, *s.* mousse de savon, *f.*, écume, *f.*
To LATHER, *v. a.* savonner.
To LATHER, *v. n.* mousser, écumer, jeter une écume blanche.
LATHY, *adj.* mince.
*LATHYRIS, *s.* (*bot.*) catapuce, *f.*, épurge, *f.*
*LATHYRUS, *s.* (*bot.*) gesse, *f.*
LATIN, *adj.* latin.
LATIN, *s.* le latin, la langue latine. *Low* —, la basse latinité.
LATINISM, *s.* latinisme, *m.*, expression latine.
LATINIST, *s.* latiniste, *m.*, qui sait le latin.
LATINITY, *s.* latinité, *f.*, la langue latine, le latin.
To LATINIZE, *v. a. and n.* latiniser.
*LATIROSTROUS, *adj.* (*orn.*) latirostre.
LATISH, *adj.* un peu tard.
LATITANT, *adj.* latitant; qui se cache.
LATITAT, *s.* ordre de comparaître, *m.*, assignation, *f.*
LATITUDE, *s.* largeur, *f.* —, latitude, *f.*, étendue, *f.*, liberté, *f.*, licence, *f.* —, (*geog.*) latitude, *f.*, hauteur, *f.*
LATITUDINAL, *adj.* latitudinal.
LATITUDINARIAN, *adj.* latitudinaire; libre, sans contrainte.
LATITUDINARIAN, *s.* latitudinaire; un esprit fort.
LATRANT, *adj.* qui aboie; (*fig.*) déclamateur, *m.*, clabaudeur, *m.*
LATRIA, *s.* culte de latrie.
*LATROBITE, *s.* (*min.*) lathrobie, *f.*
LATTEN, *s.* fer-blanc, *m.* LATTEN, LATTEN BRASS, laiton, laiton battu et laminé, *m.*
LATTER, *adj.* le plus récent; dernier; plus tardif. —, dernier; celui-ci, celle-ci, ceux-ci, celles-ci.
LATTERLY, *adv.* depuis peu; vers la fin de la vie.
LATTERMATH, *s.* regain, *m.*
LATTICE, *s.* treillis, *m.*
LATTICE, *adj.* de treillis, garni de treillis, de treillage. — *work*, treillis, treillage, *m.*
To LATTICE, *v. a* treillisser, garnir d'un treillis, mettre un treillis à, treillager.
LATTIMO, *s.* verre blanc, *m.*
LAUD, *s.* louange, *f.*, éloge, *m.*, chant de louange *m.*, laudes, *f. pl.*
To LAUD, *v. a.* louer; célébrer.
LAUDABLE, *adj.* louable, digne de louanges; (*med.*) sain, bon pour la santé.
LAUDABLY, *adv.* avec honneur, louablement.
*LAUDANUM, *s.* laudanum, *m.*
LAUDATORY, *adj.* laudatif.
LAUDES *and* LAUDS, *s.* laudes, *f.*, (terme de l'église romaine).
LAUGH, *s.* rire, *m.*, ris, *m.* —, risée, *f.*
To LAUGH, *v. n.* rire. *He laughs in his sleeve*, il rit sous cape. *To burst with laughing*, crever de rire. *To — heartily*, rire de bon cœur. —, rire; être *ou* paraître gai. To LAUGH AT, rire de, se moquer de, siffler, tourner en ridicule, berner, se rejouir de. To LAUGH OUT, éclater de rire, faire des éclats de rire.
To LAUGH, *v. a.* railler, tourner en ridicule, se moquer, de.
LAUGHABLE, *adj.* risible; ridicule.
LAUGHER, *s.* rieur, rieuse.
LAUGHING, *s.* le rire, le ris.
LAUGHING, *part. adj.* riant, rieur, qui rit. —, gai, joyeux, riant.
LAUGHING-STOCK, *s.* jouet, *m.*, risée, *f.*, objet de risée, *m.*
LAUGHINGLY, *adv.* en riant gaiement, avec gaieté, en badinant.
LAUGHTER, *s.* ris, *m.*, rire, *m* *Fit of* —, accès de rire. —, risée, *f*
*LAUMONITE, *s.* (*min.*) laumonite, *f.*, zéolithe efflorescent, *m.*

LAUNCH, *s.* l'action de lancer un vaisseau à la mer. —, chaloupe, *f. ou* caïc, *m.*

To LAUNCH, *v. a.* lancer à l'eau, lancer.

To LAUNCH, *v. n.* s'élancer, se jeter à l'eau. *To — out*, s'étendre sur un sujet.

LAUNDER, *s.* auge, *f.*

LAUNDERER, *s.* blanchisseur, *m.*

LAUNDRESS, *s.* blanchisseuse, *f.*, lavandière, *f.* —, lingère, *f.*

LAUNDRY, *s.* blanchissage, *m.*, lavage, *m.* —, buanderie, *f.* —, lingerie, *f.*

LAUNDRY-MAID, *s.* lingère, *f.*

LAUREATE *and* LAURELLED, *adj.* couronné de laurier; lauréat, *m. A poet laureate*, un poète lauréat.

To LAUREATE, *v. a.* donner un degré, couronner.

LAUREATION, *s.* couronnement.

*LAUREL, *s.* (*plant*) laurier, *m.* — or *lauro-cerasus*, laurier-cerise, *m.*, azaréro, *m. Laurus rosea*, laurier-rose, *m. Laurus vulgaris*, laurier franc, *m. Laureola* or *spurge-laurel*, lauréole, *f.*, garoutte, *f. Laureola fœmina*, mézéoran, *m. Laureola mas*, bois gentil, *m.*

LAURELLED, *adj.* couronné de laurier; (*in numismatics*) lauré.

*LAURIFEROUS, *adj.* laurifère.

*LAURUSTIN, *s.* (*plant*) laurier-thym, *m.*, laurier-tin, *m.*

*LAUSKRAUT, *s.* (*plant*) pédiculaire, *f.*

LAVA, *s.* (*of volcanoes*) lave, *f.*

*LAVARETUS, *s.* (*fish*) lavaret, *m.*

*LAVARONUS, *s.* (*fish*) lavaronus, *m.*

LAVATION, *s.* lavage, *m.*

LAVATORY, *s.* lavanderie, *f.* —, lotion. *f.*

To LAVE, *v. a.* laver, arroser. To LAVE *a design*, laver un dessin (faire un dessin au lavis).

To LAVE, *v. n.* se baigner, se laver.

To LAVEER, *v. n.* (*mar.*) bouliner, aller à la bouline; louvoyer.

*LAVENDER, *s.* (*plant*) lavande, *f.*

*LAVENDER-SPIKE, *s.* lavande-aspic, *f.*, aspic, *m.*

LAVER, *s.* lavoir, *m.*, cuve, *f.*, bassin, *m.*, évier, *m.*

To LAVER, *v. a.* laver, arroser.

*LAVEROCK, *s.* (*a lark*) alouette, *f.*

*LAVIGNON, *s.* (*shell-fish*) lavignon, *m.*

LAVISH, *adj.* prodigue. — *expenditure*, des dépenses excessives.

[Lavish, *dépensier*; profuse, *somptueux*; prodigal, *prodigue* (synon.)]

To LAVISH, *v. a.* prodiguer, dépenser avec profusion.

LAVISHER, *s.* un prodigue; gaspilleur, *m.*

LAVISHED, *part. adj.* prodigué, dépensé avec profusion; gaspillé.

LAVISHLY, *adv.* prodigalement, avec profusion.

LAVISHMENT, LAVISHNESS, *s.* prodigalité, *f.*, profusion, *f.*

LAVOLTA, *s.* nom d'une ancienne dance.

LAW, *s.* loi, *f. To be* —, faire loi. *To give the* —, faire, donner, dicter, imposer la loi. *A by-law*, statut *ou* réglement de communauté. — *language*, termes de loi, style de loi. —, le droit, la jurisprudence. *In fact and in* —, en fait et en droit. *Natural* —, le droit naturel. *Unwritten* —, *common* —, le droit coutumier, la coutume. *To study the* —, étudier le droit; faire son droit. —, procès, *m.*, justice, *f.*, forme de procédure, *f. To go to* — *with one*, faire un procès à quelqu'un. *He was ruined by* —, les procès l'ont ruiné. —, le barreau, le palais, la robe. *The body of the* —, le corps des avocats. *A father in* —, *a mother in* —, un beaupère, une belle-mère *ou* une marâtre. *A son in* —, un beau-fils. *A brother in* —, un beau-frère.

LAW-DAY, *s.* jour de palais, *m.*, jour d'audience, *m.*

LAWFUL, *adj.* légal, permis, conforme à la loi, licite; légitime; valide, valable, recevable; légitime, juste. — *issue*, enfants légitimes, *m. and f.* — *pretensions*, prétentions valides. — *measure*, juste mesure. — *day*, jour ouvrier, jour ouvrable.

LAWFULLY, *adv.* légitimement, légalement, selon les lois, justement, validement, licitement, juridiquement.

LAWFULNESS, *s.* légalité, *f.*, légitimité, *f.*

LAWGIVER, *s.* législateur, *m.*, législatrice, *f.*

LAWLESS, *adj.* sans loi, insoumis à la loi; barbare, qui méprise la loi, qui ne suit aucune loi; déréglé, désordonné, forcené, effrené. *A — band*, bande forcenée. — *wretches*, des malfaiteurs, des brigands. —, illégal. —, invalide. —, vagabond.

LAWLESSNESS, *s.* déréglément, *m.*, désordre, *m.* —, illégalité, *f.*

LAWMAKER, *s.* législateur, *m.*

LAWMONGER, *s.* petit avocat; défenseur officieux.

LAWN, *s.* grande plaine entre des bois; clairière, *f.*; pelouse, tapis vert, *m.* —, linon, *m.*, (toile très-fine), batiste, *f. Lawns, Silesian lawns*, estopilles, *f. pl.*

LAWN, *adj.* de linon, fait de linon.

LAWSUIT, *s.* procès, *m.*, affaire, *f.*

LAWYER, *s.* avocat, *m.*, homme de loi, *m.*, légiste, *m.*, juriste, *m.*, jurisconsulte, *m.* —, avoué, *m.*

LAWYERLY, *adj.* judiciaire, juridique.

LAX, *adj.* relâché, flasque; lâche; incompacte. — *bowels*, ventre relâché.

*LAX, *s.* flux de ventre, *m.*, diarrhée, *f.*, foire, *f.*, cours de ventre, *m.*

LAXATION, *s.* l'action de lâcher *ou* de détendre, *f. ou* de relâcher. —, laxité, *f.*, relâchement, *m.*

*LAXATIVE, *adj.* laxatif, qui lâche le ventre; relâchant.

*LAXATIVE, *s.* médecine laxative, un laxatif; un relâchant.

*LAXATIVENESS, *s.* pouvoir de rendre le corps lâche, *m.* —, relâchement, *m.*

LAXITY, *s.* relâchement, *m.*, manque de tension, *m.*, relaxation, *f.* —, manque de compacité manque de concision.

LAXLY, *adv.* négligemment; sans concision.

LAXNESS, *s.* flaccidité, *f.*, relâchement. —, relâchement, *m.* relaxation, *f.*

LAY, *adj.* laïque, séculier; lai, laïc. *A — clerk*, chantre, *m.*

LAY, *s.* un lit; une couche (terme de maçon). —, assiette, *f.*, mordant, *m.* —, un pari, une gageure. —, lai, *m.*, complainte, *f.*, chant, *m*

[Lay, *lai*; song, *chanson*; ballad, *ballade*, *vaudeville* (synon.)]

LAY-METAL, *s.* étain commun, *m.*

To LAY, *v. a.* mettre, placer, poser; planter; appliquer; étendre; imposer. *To — the table-cloth*, mettre la nappe. *To — gilly flowers*, planter des giroflées. *To — the foundation*, poser les fondements. *To — a net*, tendre des filets. *To — a tribute*, imposer un tribut. To LAY *eggs*, pondre, faire des œufs. *To — the cloth*, (*among cloth-manufacturers*) coucher l'étoffe. *To — a counter-summer*, (*among parchment-makers*) faire une couche. *To — in the pit*, (*among tanners*) coucher en fosse. —, (*mar.*) ex.: *To — a cable*, commettre un câble. *To — the land*, noyer la terre. *To — up a ship*, désarmer un vaisseau. —, abattre, coucher, apaiser, calmer, coucher par terre, étendre, exorciser. *To — the devil*, exorciser le démon. —, faire, concerter, tramer. —, imputer, attribuer. *To — on one*, porter, passer au compte de quelqu'un; l'accuser de. To LAY AGAINST, mettre contre, mettre sur le compte de, rejeter sur, accuser.

[To lay, *mettre*, *poser*, *étendre*; to set, *mettre*, *placer* (synon.)]

To LAY APART, rejeter, dédaigner; séparer; mettre à part. To LAY ASIDE, mettre de côté, démettre, déposer, rejeter; négliger, renoncer, quitter, abandonner. To LAY AWAY, quitter; mettre de côté. To LAY BEFORE, montrer, présenter, représenter, mettre devant les yeux *ou* sous les yeux. To LAY BY, serrer, garder; réserver pour un autre temps; mettre à part; démettre; renvoyer; mettre de côté; quitter, ôter. *To — by a ship*, dégrader un vaisseau. To LAY DEAD, renverser mort par terre. To LAY DOWN, déposer, poser, mettre, coucher, donner, consigner, donner, payer, rendre, quitter, se démettre de, rendre, poser, mettre bas, quitter; quitter, laisser; reposer, coucher; avancer, mettre en avant, poser. *To — down*, (*bricks, etc.*) *edgewise*, poser de champ. *To — down money*, consigner de l'argent. *To — down one's arms*, rendre les armes, mettre bas les armes, poser les armes. *To — one's self down*, se coucher. To LAY FOR, attaquer *ou* prendre en traître. *To — hands on a thing*, s'emparer de quelque chose; mettre la main sur quel-

que chose. To LAY HOLD OF *or* ON, se saisir de, prendre. To LAY IN, mettre; amasser. To LAY ON, mettre sur; poser; appliquer; appliquer, infliger. *To — on with*, enduire de. *To — on*, (*among gilders*) charger. *To — it on*, surfaire, demander bien cher. To LAY OPEN, ouvrir; découvrir; mettre à découvert, faire voir, montrer, mettre en évidence. To LAY OVER, mettre sur, mettre par dessus; couvrir, incruster; enduire. To LAY OUT, mettre à part; préparer; sortir; déployer; mettre en montre, étaler; dépenser, employer; avancer, débourser; employer; faire voir, montrer; disposer, arranger, tracer; ensevelir. *To — out cloth*, déployer du drap. *To — out a garden*, tracer, dessiner, arranger un jardin. *To — out a plan*, tracer un plan. To LAY OUT *one's cards*, faire son écart, écarter. To LAY TO, charger, reprocher, accuser, imputer; appliquer, attaquer, atteindre. *To — a ship to*, arrêter un navire. To LAY TOGETHER, mettre ensemble, assembler, rassembler, recueillir; confronter, comparer. To LAY UNDER, mettre dessous; soumettre. To LAY UP, tenir renfermé; faire mettre en prison; amasser; serrer. *To — up money*, amasser de l'argent. *To — up corn*, serrer le blé. To LAY UP *land*, laisser reposer la terre. To LAY UPON, imposer, charger, donner, mettre sur; infliger; attribuer à. To LAY WAIT FOR, tendre, dresser des embûches à. To LAY WASTE, ravager, dévaster. To LAY, parier, gager.

To LAY, *v. n.* pondre. *A hen past laying*, une vieille poule. To LAY (*wagers*), parier. To LAY ABOUT, *and* To LAY ABOUT *one's self*, frapper à droite et à gauche; faire tous ses efforts, remuer ciel et terre. To LAY ALONG *upon the ground*, se coucher, être couché par terre. To LAY AT, viser, tâcher d'atteindre. To LAY IN FOR, faire des offres pour chercher à avoir. To LAY ON, battre. To LAY OUT, se proposer (de faire quelque chose); se mettre à la recherche de quelque chose. To LAY STILL, rester couché, tranquille, ne pas bouger. *To — edgewise*, (*as bricks, etc.*) poser de champ. *To — flat*, poser à plat.

LAY-LAND, *s.* jachère, *f.*

LAYER, *s.* une couche, un lit; couchis, *m.* —, un rejeton, une marcotte. —, (*of a vine*) provin, *m.*, crossette, *f.*, bouture, *f.* —, une poule qui pond.

LAYING, *s.* la pose (des rails), la ponte (des oiseaux). *The — of wagers*, les paris.

LAYMAN, *s.* un laïque *ou* laïc, un séculier. —, (*among painters*) mannequin, *m.*

LAYSTALL, *s.* un tas de fumier; fumier, *m.*

LAZAR, *s.* un lépreux, une lépreuse.

LAZARET, LAZARETTO *and* LAZAR-HOUSE, *s.* lazaret, *m.*, hôpital pour les pestiférés, *m.*, ladrerie, *f.*, lazaret, *m.*

LAZARLY, LAZAR-LIKE, *adj.* lépreux, se.

LAZILY, *adv.* négligemment, en paresseux.

LAZINESS, *s.* paresse, *f.*, oisiveté, *f.*, indolence, *f.*, cagnardise, *f.*

LAZING, *adj.* paresseux, indolent, fainéant.

*LAZULI, *s.* lapis lazuli, *m.*, pierre d'azur, *f.*

*LAZULITE, *s.* (*min.*) lazulite, *m.*

LAZY, *adj.* paresseux, fainéant, lâche. —, lent; lourd.

LAZZI *or* LAZY, *s.* serf.

LEA, *s.* un clos, une prairie fermée.

To LEACH, *v. a.* laver (de la soude) par la filtration.

LEACH, *s.* la soude par laquelle on fait filtrer de l'eau pour avoir de l'alkali.

*LEAD, *s.* plomb, *m. Black —*, plombagine, *f.*, carbure de fer, *m.*, mine de plomb, *f. Red —*, rouge de plomb, *m. White —*, blanc de plomb, *m. — pencil*, crayon de mine de plomb, *f. Leads for pencils*, mine de plomb. *Lead-ashes*, cendres de plomb, *f. pl. Uncalcined —*, matte de plomb, *f. Sheet-lead*, plomb jeté en toile. *Milled —*, plomb laminé. *Vinegar of —*, (*chem.*) blanc de plomb. *Sugar of —*, sucre de saturne. *Impression-lead*, (*among engravers*) plomb à la main. —, (*with printers*) interligne, *m.* LEADS, (*of a house*) gouttière, *f.*, plateforme, *f.* (au-dessus d'une maison). —, (*mar.*) plomb de sonde, *m. ou* sonde, *f. Lead-nails*, clous à plomb.

To LEAD, *v. a.* plomber, garnir de plomb. —, (*with printers*) interligner.

LEAD-MINE, *s.* mine de plomb.

*LEAD-WORT, *s.* dentelaire, *f.*, herbe aux cancers, *f.*

LEAD, *s.* le devant, la main (aux jeux de cartes); l'acquit, *m.* (au billard); le doubet (au jeu de boule). —, préséance, *f.*, pas, *m. To take the —*, marcher en avant; présider; dominer; primer. —, (*in steam-engines*) avance, *f. — of the slide*, avance du tiroir. —, (*in railway making*) conduite, *f.*

To LEAD, *v. a.* conduire, mener; guider, pousser, entraîner; porter, faire. *To — to think, to believe*, faire penser (à quelqu'un), porter (quelqu'un) à croire, faire croire (à quelqu'un). *To — the dance*, mener la danse. *To — a bachelor's life*, faire vie de garçon. To LEAD ABOUT, conduire, accompagner. To LEAD ALONG, conduire, accompagner. To LEAD ASTRAY, égarer. To LEAD AWAY, emmener, faire venir avec soi; débaucher, entraîner. To LEAD BACK, reconduire, remener, ramener. To LEAD IN *or* INTO, introduire. To LEAD OFF, reconduire; emmener; détourner. To LEAD OUT, conduire dehors, reconduire; éconduire; détourner, égarer To LEAD TO, conduire à.

To LEAD, *v. n* aller, marcher en avant; conduire, commander; conduire, pousser, tendre; conduire, mener, tendre; dominer; aller en avant, jouer le premier, commencer. —, (*at billiards*) donner l'acquit. —, (*at bowls*) débuter. —, (*at cards*) jouer le premier.

LEADEN, *adj.* de plomb; lourd, pesant.

LEADER, *s.* conducteur, *m.*, guide, *m.*; chef, *m.*; celui qui mène, celui qui va le premier, celui qui commence; meneur, *m.*; (*mus.*) chef, *m.* —, (*mar.*) matelot d'avant. —, (*in a newspaper*) premier, *m.*, article, *m.*, premier article.

LEADING, *adj.* principal, premier; moteur, puissant. — *power*, (*mecan.*) force, puissance motrice — *muscles*, (*anat.*) muscles moteurs. — *wind*, (*mar.*) vent largue, bon vent.

LEADING, *s.* conduite, *f.*

LEADING-STRINGS, *s. pl.* lisières, *f.*

LEADY, *adj.* plombé.

LEAF, *pl.* LEAVES, *s.* feuille, *f. Leaves fallen from the tree*, fane, *f.*, fanes, *f. pl.* LEAF *of a book*, le feuillet d'un livre. *The* LEAVES *of a screen*, les feuilles d'un paravent, *f. pl. — of a door*, le battant d'un porte. *— of a table*, le pliant d'une table. *Leaves of a wheel*, palettes d'une roue. LEAVES, (*among cabinet-makers*) copeaux, *m. pl.*

To LEAF, *v. n.* porter des feuilles, se couvrir de feuilles.

To LEAF, *v. a.* effeuiller. —, (*among clothiers*) catir à froid.

LEAF-STALK, *s.* pétiole, *f.*

LEAFAGE, *s.* feuillage, *m.*, feuillage épais.

LEAFED, *part.* feuillé, e.

LEAFLESS, *adj.* sans feuilles; effeuillé.

LEAFLET, *s.* petite feuille; foliole, *f.*

LEAFY, *adj.* feuillu, couvert de feuilles.

LEAGUE, *s.* ligue, *f.*, confédération, *f.*

LEAGUE, *s.* (*a measure*) lieue, *f.*

To LEAGUE, *v. n.* se liguer.

LEAGUER, *s.* confédéré, *m.*, ligueur, *m.* —, siége (d'une place), *m.*

LEAK, *s.* fuite, *f.*; (*in a ship*), voie d'eau, *f.*

To LEAK, *v. n.* fuir, couler; (*said of a ship*) faire eau. To LEAK *out*, couler; s'échapper; s'éventer.

LEAKAGE, *s.* coulage, *m.*; (*mar.*) l'action de prendre eau.

LEAKING, *s.* coulement, *m.*

LEAKY, *adj.* qui fuit, qui coule; (*said of a ship*), qui fait eau; (*said of ground*), éveux, —, bavard.

LEAM, *s.* lueur du feu *ou* des éclairs, *f.*; lesse *ou* laisse, *f.*

LEAMER, *s.* (*hound*) limier, *m.*

To LEAN, *v. n.* s'appuyer *ou* s'accoter sur *ou* contre; porter *ou* poser sur. *Any thing to upon*, accoudoir, *m.*, accoudoir, *m.*

To LEAN, *v. a. and n.* pencher, (*fig.*) pencher, avoir du penchant.

To LEAN OVER, *v. n.* pencher sur,

se pencher sur; pencher, avancer; être en saillie.

LEAN, *adj.* qui n'est pas gras; maigre, pauvre, chétif.

[Lean, *maigre;* meagre, *décharné.* (synon.)]

LEAN, *s.* le maigre (de la viande).

LEANING-STOCK, *s.* un appui.

LEANLY, *adv.* maigrement.

LEANNESS, *s.* maigreur; (*in Scripture*), phthisie, *f.*

LEAO, *s.* (*a Chinese blue mineral substance for porcelain*) léao, *m.*

LEAP, *s.* un saut. *A running* —, saut de course. *A standing* —, saut d'arrêt. —, saut, transition brusque, *f.*, passage subit. —, l'action de saillir *ou* couvrir (en parlant des animaux).

To LEAP, *v. n.* sauter. *To — again*, resauter. *To — about*, sautiller, frétiller. *To — over*, sauter par-dessus, franchir. —, palpiter. —, rejaillir.

To LEAP, *v. a.* franchir, sauter par-dessus. —, saillir; couvrir (en parlant des chevaux, etc.)

LEAP-FROG, *s.* la poste (jeu d'enfants); cheval fondu, *m.*

LEAP-YEAR, *s.* l'an bissextil, l'année bissextile.

LEAPER, *s.* un sauteur.

LEAPING, *s.* saut, *m.*, l'action de sauter, *f.*

LEAPING-HORSE, *s.* (*man.*) sauteur.

To LEARN, *v. a.* apprendre; acquérir la connaissance d'une chose; en être informé; s'instruire de *ou* dans; étudier. *To — wit*, se déniaiser.

To LEARN, *v. n.* apprendre de, prendre exemple sur, se modeler sur, imiter. —, apprendre; s'instruire.

LEARNED, *adj.* savant, instruit, docte. —, savant, lettré. *The* —, les gens de lettres, les hommes de lettres.

LEARNEDLY, *adv.* savamment, doctement.

LEARNER, *s.* écolier, *m.*; commençant, *m.*, novice, *m. and f.*

LEARNING, *s.* savoir, *m.*, science, *f.*, instruction, *f.*, érudition, *f.*, lettres, *f. pl.* —, étude, *f.*

[Learning, *science, savoir;* litterature, *littérature;* érudition, *érudition* (synon.)]

LEASE, *s.* bail, bail à ferme, *m.*

To LEASE, *v. a.* louer, bailler à ferme.

LEASEHOLD, *adj.* tenu *ou* possédé par bail.

LEASER, *s.* un glaneur, une glaneuse.

LEASH, *s.* lesse *ou* laisse, *f.*, attache, couple, *f.* —, (*with sportsmen*) trois, *m.*, une lesse.

To LEASH, *v. a.* attacher, mener à la lesse.

LEASING, *s.* l'action de glaner.

LEASING, *s. The — of a farm*, amodiation, *f.*, bail d'une ferme.

LEAST, *adj.* le moindre, le plus petit, le plus mince.

LEAST, *adv.* moins. AT LEAST, AT THE LEAST, du moins, au moins, pour le moins. IN THE LEAST, du tout. *Not in the* —, nullement.

LEAST, *s.* un atome.

LEAT, *s.* tranchée *ou* fossé qui sert à conduire l'eau à un moulin.

LEATHER, *s.* cuir, *m. Morocco* —, du maroquin. *Crop-leather*, cuir à œuvre. — *dressed in scourings* or *workers*, cuir de Valachie. *Dressing-leather*, cuir à la danoise *ou* sippage. *The upper* — or *vamp of a shoe*, l'empeigne d'un soulier, *f.*

LEATHER, *adj.* de cuir, de peau.

LEATHER-BAG, *s.* sachet de cuir, *m.*, sac de cuir, *m.*

LEATHER-BOTTLE, *s.* une outre; bouteille de cuir bouilli, *f.*, bouteille à encre, *f.*

LEATHER-BREECHES, *s.* culotte de peau, *f. Leather-breeches-maker*, culottier, *m.*

LEATHER-DRESSER, *s.* corroyeur, *m.*, tanneur, *m.*, mégissier, *m.*

LEATHER-JACKET, *s.* (*fish*) cuirassé, *m.*

LEATHER-SELLER, *s.* peaussier, *m.*, un mégissier, *m.*

LEATHERN, *adj.* de cuir, de peau.

LEAVE, *s.* liberté, *f.*, permission, *f.*, congé, *m. By your* —, avec votre permission; excusez; gare. — *of absence*, congé, *m.* —, congé, *m.*, adieu, *m.*

To LEAVE, *v. a.* partir de; quitter; laisser; s'éloigner de; quitter; abandonner, délaisser; laisser, léguer; cesser; laisser, s'en rapporter, s'en remettre. — *him quiet*, laissez-le tranquille. To LEAVE OFF, quitter, discontinuer; cesser. *To — off the chase*, lever la chasse. To LEAVE OUT, omettre, négliger, oublier, ne pas admettre, exclure.

To LEAVE *and* To LEAVE OFF, *v. n.* cesser, discontinuer, finir, en rester là.

LEAVED, *adj.* garni de feuilles, qui a des feuilles. —, à battant, à pliant.

LEAVEN, *s.* levain, *m.*

To LEAVEN, *v. a.* faire lever; (*fig.*) inspirer, corrompre.

LEAVENING, *s.* levain, *m.*

LEAVENOUS, *adj.* qui contient du levain, corrompu.

LEAVING, *part. The — home*, départ de chez soi. *The — one's family*, l'abandon de sa famille.

LEAVINGS, *s. pl.* restes, *m. pl.*, reliefs, *m. pl.*

LECHER, *s.* un débauché, un impudique.

To LECHER, *v. n.* paillarder.

LECHEROUS, *adj.* lascif, impudique, lubrique, luxurieux.

LECHEROUSLY, *adv.* lascivement, lubriquement.

LECHEROUSNESS, LECHERY, *s.* lasciveté, *f.*, lubricité, *f.*, impudicité, *f.*, débauche, *f.*

LECTERN, *s.* lutrin, *m.*

LECTICARIUS, *s.* (*antiq.*) lecticaire, *m.*

LECTION, *s.* lecture, *f.*, leçon, *f.*; leçon, variante, *f.*

LECTIONARY, *s.* livre d'office.

LECTURE, *s.* discours, *m.*, harangue, *f.*, sermon, *m.*, leçon, *f.*, réprimande, *f.*, leçon, *f.*, mercuriale, *f.*, aubade, *f.* —, lecture, *f.*

To LECTURE, *v. a.* sermonner en pédant, pédanter, faire des leçons pédantesques.

To LECTURE, *v. n.* faire un discours; lire un discours; faire un cours, une leçon.

LECTURER, *s.* un professeur. — lecteur *ou* vicaire, *m.*

LEDGE, *s.* couche, *f.*, lit, *m.*, bord, *m.*, rebord, *m.*; (*arch.*) saillie, *f.*, projecture, *f.* — (*among joiners*), tasseau, *m* —*s*, (*mar.*) barrottins, *m. pl.*, épaures *ou* épaves, *m. pl* —, récif, *m.*, chaîne de rochers à fleur d'eau.

LEDGER, *s.* grand livre de compte. LEDGERS (*among builders*) boulins, *m. pl.*

*LEDUM, *s.* (*bot.*) lédum *ou* lède, *m.*

LEE, *s.* lie, *f.*, sédiment, *m.* —, (*mar.*) le côté opposé au vent. *A* —, côté de dessous le vent.

LEE-BOARD, *s.* (*mar.*) semelle, *f.*, aile de dérive, *f.*

LEE-BRAILS, *s.* (*mar.*) cargues dessous le vent, *f. pl.*

To LEE-FALL, *v. n.* (*mar.*) tomber à la bande, mâter à la bande.

LEE-GAGE, *s.* (*mar.*) le dessous du vent.

LEE-LARCH, LEE-LURCH, *s.* (*mar.*) embardée, *f.*, roulis au vent, *m.*

LEE-SHORE, *s.* (*mar.*) terre *ou* côte sous le vent d'un vaisseau.

LEE-WAY, *s.* dérive, angle de la dérive, *m.*

LEECH, *s.* un médecin. *A horse-leech, a cow-leech*, un vétérinaire, *m.* —, sangsue, *f.* —, (*mar.*) côté perpendiculaire *ou* bord des voiles, *m. pl.*

LEEFANCE, *s.* (*mar.*) barre de fer.

*LEEK, *s.* poireau, *m.*, *ou* porreau, *m. Leek-pottage*, de la soupe aux porreaux.

LEEK-GREEN, *adj.* porracé.

*LEELITE, *s.* (*min.*) leelithe, *f.*

LEER, *s.* œillade, *f.*, coup d'œil, *m.*, regard du coin de l'œil, *m.* LEER *or Lair of deer*, ressui d'une bête fauve, *m.* — (*in glass manufacture*) carquèse, estrique, four de fritte, *m.*

To LEER, *v. a.* lorgner.

To LEER, *v. n.* lorgner, regarder de côté *ou* de travers; regarder fixement.

LEERING, *adj.* ex.: *A — look*, un regard fixe et de travers.

LEERO, LEERO-VIOL, *s.* lyre, *f.*, harpe, *f.*

LEES, *s. pl.* lie, *f.*, sédiment, *m.*, féculence, *f.*, (en parlant des urines). — *of sugar*, mélasse, *f.* — *of beer*, lie de bière. *Old — of wine*, cendre gravelée, *f.*

LEET *or* COURT LEET, *s.* cour foncière, *f.*, jour où la cour se tient, *m.*

LEETCH, *s.* (*mar.*) le fond *ou* le milieu d'une voile. *Leetch-cane*, contre-fanion, *m.*

LEEWARD, *adj.* opposé *ou* exposé au vent, sous le vent.

LEEWARD, *adv.* sous le vent.

LEEWARD, *s.* le côté opposé au vent, sous le vent.

LEFT, *adj.* gauche, *f. On the* —, à gauche.

LEFT-HANDED, *adj.* gaucher, gauchère.

LEFT-HANDINESS, *s.* gaucherie, *f.*, maladresse, *f.*
LEG, *s.* jambe, *f.*, patte, *f.* *To make a* —, faire la révérence. *The hind legs*, les jambes de derrière. *A cat's* —, patte de chat. *The — of a bird*, la patte d'un oiseau. *The legs of a spider*, les pattes d'une araignée. LEG *of a fowl*, la cuisse d'une volaille. LEG *of mutton*, un gigot. — *of veal*, cuisseau de veau, *m.* — *of mutton piece*, paleron, *m.* LEG *of beef*, un trumeau de bœuf. —, (*mecan.*) pied, *m.*, support, *m.*, tige de fer, *f.*
LEGACY *s.* legs, *m.*, donation par testament, *f.*
LEGAL, *adj.* légal, conforme à la loi; judiciare; juridique; légal, légitime, valide.
LEGALITY, *s.* légalité.
To LEGALIZE, *v. a.* rendre légal, autoriser; légaliser.
LEGALLY, *adv.* légalement, juridiquement, légitimement.
LEGATARY, *s.* légataire, *m. and f.*
LEGATE, *s.* légat, *m.*
LEGATESHIP, *s.* légation, *f.*
LEGATINE, *adj.* du légat.
LEGATION, *s.* légation, *f.*
LEGATORY *or* LEGATARY, *adj.* légatoire.
LEGEND, *s.* légende, *f.*, la vie des saints. —, légende, *f.*, fable, *f.*, histoire controuvée.
To LEGEND, *v. a.* raconter.
LEGENDARY, *adj.* de légende.
LEGENDARY, *s.* légende, *f.*, légendaire, *f.*
LEGER *and* LEDGER, *s.* ce qui reste dans un endroit particulier. *A leger-book*, grand livre de compte. *A leger-ambassador*, un ambassadeur ordinaire, un résident. *Leger-line* (*mus.*) ligne supplémentaire.
LEGERDEMAIN, *s.* tour de main, *m.* tour de passe passe; tour d'adresse, *m.*, batelage, *m.*
LEGGED, *part. adj.* qui a des jambes. *Bandy-legged*, bancal.
LEGGIN *or* LEGGING, *s.* guêtre à l'écuyère, *f.*
LEGHORN, *s.* Livourne, *f.*
LEGIBILITY, *s.* qualité d'être lisible.
LEGIBLE, *adj.* lisible.
LEGIBLY, *adv.* lisiblement.
LEGION, *s.* légion, *f.*, foule, *f.*, grand nombre.
LEGIONARY, *s.* légionnaire, *m.* —, légionnaire, de légion.
To LEGISLATE, *v. a.* faire des lois, faire la loi.
LEGISLATION, *s.* législation, *f.*
LEGISLATIVE, *adj.* législatif.
LEGISLATOR, *s.* législateur, *m.*
LEGISLATURE, *s.* la puissance législative.
LEGIST, *s.* légiste, *m.*
LEGITIMACY, *s.* légitimité, *f.*
LEGITIMATE, *adj.* légitime.
To LEGITIMATE, *v. a.* légitimer.
LEGITIMATELY, *adv.* légitimement.
LEGITIMATENESS, *s.* légitimité, *f.*
LEGITIMATION, *s.* légitimité, *f.*, légitimation, *f.*
*LEGUME, LEGUMEN, *s.* (*bot.*) gousse, *f.*, légume, *f.*
*LEGUMINOUS, *adj.* légumineux
LEISURE, *s.* loisir, *m.*, désoccupation, *f.* — *time*, du loisir.
LEISURELY, *adj.* qui se fait à loisir, commodément, peu à peu, sans hâte.
LEISURELY, *adv.* à loisir, doucement, commodément, petit à petit, par degrés.
LEMMA, *s.* (*math.*) lemme, *m.* —, devise, *f.*, épigraphe, *m.* *—, (*plant,*) lemma, *m.*, lentille d'eau, *f.*
*LEMMER *or* LEMMING, *s.* (*sable-mouse,*) léming *ou* lemmar, *m.*
*LEMNIAN-EARTH, *s.* terre de Lemnos, *f.*
LEMNISCATE, *s.* lemniscate, *f.*
*LEMON, *s.* citron, *f.*, limon, *f.* *Lemon-tree*, citronnier, *m.* *The great* —, poncire, *m.* *Water* —, pomme de liane. *Pickled lemons*, citrons salés. — *peel*, lames d'écorce de citron, *f. pl.*
LEMONADE, *s.* limonade, *f.*
*LEMUR, *s.* (*mam.*) lémur, *m.*, maki, *m.*
To LEND, *v. a.* prêter. —, donner, apporter, prêter.
LENDER, *s.* prêteur, *m.*, prêteuse.
LENDING, *s.* l'action de prêter, *f.*, prêt, *m.*
LENGTH, *s.* longueur, *f.* *A — of bread*, une tranche de pain. — *of a saw*, chasse, *f.* — *of a roof*, (*arch.*) courant de comble, *m.* — *of stroke*, (*of a piston,*) longueur du coup, *ou* course (d'un piston). *At* —, au long, à la continue. —, longueur, *f.*, durée, *f.*, espace, *m.* —, espace, *m.*, étendue, *f.* —, portée, *f.*, degré, *m.*, point, *m.* AT LENGTH, enfin, à la fin.
To LENGTHEN, *v. a.* alonger, ralonger, faire *ou* rendre plus grand *ou* plus long, agrandir, prolonger, étendre; étirer. To LENGTHEN OUT, prolonger, étendre.
To LENGTHEN, *v. n.* s alonger, devenir plus long; se ralonger.
LENGTHENING, *s.* prolongation, *f.*, alongement, *m.*
LENGTHFUL, *adj.* très-long.
LENGTHWISE, *adv.* en longueur, selon la longueur.
LENGTHY, *adj.* long.
LENIENT, *s.* lénitif, *m.*, émollient, *m.*
To LENIFY, *v. a.* lénifier, adoucir, soulager, mitiger.
LENIFYING, *s.* adoucissement, *m.*
LENIMENT, *s.* lénitif, *m.*
LENITIVE, *adj.* lénitif, qui adoucit; émollient.
LENITIVE, *s.* un lénitif.
LENITY, *s.* douceur, *f.*, caractère doux; indulgence, *f.*
LENS, *pl.* LENSES, *s.* lentille, *f.*, verre lenticulaire, *m.*
LENT, *s.* le carême.
LENTEN, *adj.* de carême.
*LENTICULA, *s.* (*plant,*) lentille d'eau *ou* de marais, *f.*, lemma, *f.*
LENTICULAR, *adj.* lenticulaire.
LENTICULARLY, *adv.* en façon de lentille, en courbe, courbément
*LENTICULITE, *s.* (*fossil shell,*) lenticulaire, *f.*
*LENTIFORM, *adj.* lenticulaire.
*LENTIGINOUS, *adj.* dartreux, farineux; couvert de taches de rousseur.
*LENTIGO, *s.* taches de rousseur, *f. pl.*
LENTIL, *s.* (*pulse,*) lentille, *f.*
*LENTISC, LENTISCUS, LENTISK, *s.* (*mastic-tree*) lentisque, *m.*
LENTISCUS PERUANA, *s.* molle, *f.*
LENTITUDE, *s.* lenteur, *f.*
*LENTNER, *s.* sorte de faucon.
*LENTOR, *s.* (*med.*) ténacité, *f.*, viscosité, *f.*, lenteur, *f.*
*LENTOUS, *adj.* visqueux, tenace.
LENVOY, *s.* (*end of a song*) envoi.
*LENZINITE, *s.* (*min.*) lenzinite.
*LEOCROCOTTA, *s.* (*mam.*) léocrocotte, *m.*
LEONINE, *adj.* qui tient de la nature du lion. —, léonin (se dit des vers latins).
LEONINELY, *adv.* comme un lion.
*LEON'TIGE *or* LEONTOPETALON, *s.* (*plant,*) léontopétalon, *m.*
*LEONTOPODIUM, *s.* (*plant,*) patte de lion, *f.*
*LEOPARD, *s.* léopard, *m.* *She-leopard*, luberne, *f.*
*LEOPARD'S-BANE, *s.* doronique, *f.*
*LEPAS, *s.* (*shell,*) lépas, *m.*
*LEPER, *s.* un lépreux, une lépreuse, malandrin, *m.*
LEPID, *adj.* joli, agréable, enjoué.
LEPIDITY, *s.* agrément, *m.*, qualité agréable, *f.*
*LEPIDIUM, *s.* (*plant,*) lépidum *m.*, passerage, *f.*
*LEPIDOLITE, *s.* lépidolithe, *f.*
*LEPIDOPTER, LEPIDOPTERA, *s.* (*ent.*) lépidoptère, *m.*
*LEPIDOPTERAL, *adj.* lépidote lépidoptère.
LEPORINE, *adj.* de lièvre.
*LEPROSITY, *s.* ladrerie, *f.*
*LEPROSY, *s.* lèpre, ladrerie, *f.*
*LEPROUS, *adj.* lépreux, malade de la lèpre, ladre. *Leprous-house*, léproserie, *f.*
LEPTURA, *s.* (*ent.*) lepture, *f.*
*LEPTURUS, *s.* paille-en-cul, *m.*, oiseau des tropiques, *m.* oiseau de mer, *m.*
LERRY, *s.* bruit, *m.*, vacarme, *m.* —, réprimande, *f.*, mercuriale, *f.*
LESION, *s.* lésion, *f.*
LESS, *adj.* plus petit, moindre.
LESS, *s.* moins, *m.*; moindre, *m.*
LESS, *adv.* moins. *Much* —, beaucoup moins. *More or* —, plus ou moins.
LESSEE, *s.* amodiateur, *m.*, celui qui prend à ferme *ou* à louage; preneur, *m.*, adjudicataire, *m.*, fermier, *m.*
To LESSEN, *v. a.* raccourcir, rapetisser, diminuer, rendre plus petit; amoindrir. To LESSEN ONE'S SELF, se dégrader, s'abaisser, déroger à sa qualité.
To LESSEN, *v. n.* devenir plus petit; se raccourcir; amoindrir, s'amoindrir; diminuer.
LESSER, *adj.* plus petit, moindre.
LESSES, *s.* laissées, *f. pl.*, (la fiente du loup et des bêtes noires)

LESSON, *s.* leçon, *f.*, prétexte, *m.*, instruction, *f.*, *ou bien* réprimande, *f.*, mercuriale, *f.*

To LESSON, *v. a.* instruire, enseigner, donner des leçons *ou* des préceptes.

LESSOR, *s.* bailleur, *m.*, *ou* bailleresse, *f.*

LEST, *conj.* de peur que.

To LET, *v. a.* laisser, souffrir, permettre. *To — know*, faire savoir, mander. *To — the skins take moisture, (among tanners,)* faire prendre l'humeur. —, louer, affermer, donner à louage, à ferme *ou* à loyer. To LET *blood*, saigner, tirer du sang. —, empêcher, retarder, mettre obstacle, s'abstenir de. To LET DOWN, laisser, descendre, abattre, lâcher, abaisser, avaler, baisser.

To LET IN *or* INTO, laisser entrer, admettre, recevoir, introduire, faire entrer, donner entrée. *To — in water, (as shoes, etc.)* prendre l'eau. *To — in, (mech.)* enclaver, insérer, encastrer, enchâsser. To LET LOOSE, élargir, lâcher, déchaîner. To LET OFF, lâcher, lancer, tirer; tirer, décharger, faire partir; pardonner, faire grâce. To LET OUT, mettre en liberté, relacher, élargir; lâcher, laisser partir; laisser sortir; ouvrir; rélargir; louer, affermer, acenser, donner à cens, amodier. To LET ALONE, laisser. To LET FLY, laisser voler (un oiseau). To LET GO, laisser aller, laisser partir; lâcher, relâcher. *To — go, (in hunting,)* déharder. To LET UP, laisser monter, laisser se relever. *Let me die, if it is not true,* que je meurs si cela n'est pas vrai. *Let us go*, allons, partons; permettez que nous allions. *Let him speak*, qu'il parle. *Let every man do his duty*, que chaque homme fasse son devoir.

LET, *part. adj.* laissé, loué, affermé. *— blood*, saigné.

LET, *s.* obstacle, *m.*, empêchement, *m.*, accroche, *f.*, barrière, *f.* LET IN, renvoi, *m.*

*LETCHI, *s.* (*fruit of China*) letchi, *m.*

LETHAL, *adj.* mortel.

LETHARGIC, LETHARGICAL, *adj.* léthargique.

LETHARGICNESS, LETHARGICALNESS, *s.* assoupissement, *m.*

LETHARGY, *s.* léthargie, *f.*

LETHIFEROUS, *adj.* léthifère.

LETTER, *s.* une lettre, un caractère de l'alphabet. *Descending letters*, lettres à queue. *Long shoulder of a —*, (*among letter founders*) talut, *m.* *The eye of a —*, l'œil d'une lettre. *The nick of a —*, le cran d'une lettre. *Two line —*, (*among printers*) lettre de deux points, *f.* —, lettre, *f.*, épître, *f.*, dépêche, *f.*, missive, *f.* — *of attorney*, procuration, *f.* — *of exchange*, lettre de change. *Letter-of-mark* or *letter-of-marque*, or *letter-of-mart*, lettre de marque *ou* de représailles. *Letters of respite*, arrêt de surséance, *m.* —, lettre, *f.*

[Letter, *lettre;* epistle, *épître* (synon.)]

LETTERS, *s. pl.* les lettres, *f.*, la littérature, la science; belles-lettres, *f. pl.*

LETTER, *s.* celui qui permet, celui qui retarde, qui empêche, celui qui donne issue. *Blood-letter*, saigneur, *m.*

To LETTER, *v. a.* écrire, mettre une inscription.

LETTER-CASE, *s.* porte-lettre, *m.*

LETTER-FOUNDER, *s.* fondeur en caractères d'imprimerie. *Letter-foundry*, fonderie en caractères.

LETTER-PRESS, *s.* impression, *f.*

LETTERED, *part. adj.* écrit, chargé d'une inscription. —, lettré, savant, de lettres.

LETTERING, *s.* inscription, *f.*, titre inscrit sur le dos d'un livre relié.

*LETTICE *or* LETTUCE, *s.* laitue, *f. Coss-lettuce*, laitue romaine, *f.*, chicon, *m.*

LETTING OUT, *s.* amodiation, *f.*, acensement, arrentement, *m.*

*LEUCACANTHA, *s.* (*bot.*) acacia, *m.*, leucacanthe, *f.*

*LEUCANTHEMUM, *s.* (*bot.*) leucanthème, *f.*

*LEUCE, *s.* (*med.*) leucé, *f.*

*LEUCIN, LEUCINE, *s.* (*chim.*) leucine, *f.*

*LEUCITE, *s.* (*min.*) leucite, *f.*, amphigène, *m.*

LEUCO-ETHIOPIC, *adj.* leucoéthiopique.

*LEUCOGRAPHIS, *s.* (*French chalk*) leucographite, *f.*

*LEUCOIUM, *s.* (*bot.*) leucoïum, *m.*, perce-neige, *f.*

*LEUCOMA, *s.* (*med.*) leucome, *m.*

*LEUCOPHAGIUM, *s.* (*med.*) blanc-manger, *m.*

*LEUCOPHLEGMACY, *s.* (*med.*) leucophlegmatie, *f.*

*LEUCOPHLEGMATIC, *adj.* leucophlegmatique.

*LEUCODIUS, *s.* (*orn.*) espatule, *m.*, bec à spatule.

LEUCOTHIOP, *s.* albinos, *m.*

*LEUTHRITE, *s.* (*min.*) leutrite, *f.*

LEVANT, *adj.* du levant, d'orient.

LEVANT, *s.* le Levant.

LEVANT-TRADER, *s.* caravaneur, *m.*

LEVANTINE, *adj.* levantin, du Levant.

LEVANTINE, *s.* (*silk*) levantine, *f.*

LEVANTINES, *s. pl.* les Levantins, *m.*, les nations du Levant, *f.*

*LEVATOR, *s.* (*chir.*) élévatoire, *m.*

LEVEE, *s.* lever, *m.*, (en parlant des princes et des grands seigneurs); toilette (en parlant des dames). —, digue, *f.*

LEVEL, *adj.* horizontal, uni, plat, de niveau; bord à bord; de niveau, de pair; (*fig.*) proportionné, à la portée, au gré.

[Level, *de niveau;* smooth, *uni* (synon.)]

LEVEL, *s.* niveau, *m.*, surface plane, terrain plat et égal. *An elevated —*, plateau, *m.* *Air —*, niveau à bulles d'air. *Water —*, niveau d'eau.

To LEVEL, *v. a.* unir, aplanir, niveler, mettre de niveau; affleurer, prendre l'aplomb, raser; (*fig.*) égaler, comparer. —, pointer, mettre en mire. —, viser, diriger attaquer, porter coup.

LEVELLER, *s.* niveleur, aplanisseur, *m.*

LEVELLING, *s.* nivellement, *m.*, aplanissement, *m.*, l'action d'unir d'aplanir, etc. — or *pointing a piece of ordnance*, braquement, *m*

LEVELNESS, *s.* niveau, *m.*, égalité de surface, *f.*

LEVER, *s.* levier, *m.*, barre, *f.* pied de biche, *m.* *Common catching —*, (*mecan.*) levier ordinaire d'engrenage. *Reciprocating —*, bras de levier.

*LEVERET, *s.* un levraut.

*LEVEROCK, *s.* (*a lark*) alouette, *f.*

LEVET, *s.* un coup de trompette.

LEVIATHAN, *s.* léviathan, *m.*

*To LEVIGATE, *v. a.* (*chem.*) broyer, réduire en poudre, léviger. —, raboter, polir, unir.

LEVIGATE, *adj.* uni, poli.

LEVIGATION, *s.* (*chem.*) lévigation, *f.*

LEVITATION, *s.* légèreté, *f.*

LEVITE, *s.* lévite, *m.*

LEVITICAL, *adj.* lévitique, de lévite.

LEVITICUS, *s.* le Lévitique.

LEVITY, *s.* légèreté, *f.* —, légèreté, *f.*, inconstance, *f.*, humeur volage, *f.*

LEVY, *s.* levée, *f.*, collecte, *f.*

To LEVY, *v. a.* lever, faire une levée.

LEWD, *adj.* impudique, dissolu, libertin, lubrique. —, lascif. —, infâme, dissolu, licencieux.

LEWDLY, *adv.* en débauché, en libertin, d'une manière dissolue, lubriquement.

LEWDNESS, *s.* dissolution, *f.*, débauche, *f.*, libertinage, *m.*, lubricité, *f.*

LEWER, *s.* (*among hatters*) peloton, *m.*

LEWERS, *s. pl.* (*in dressing of calico*) vergettes, *f. pl.*

LEWIS D'OR, *s.* louis d'or, *m.*, *ou* 24 livres, *f. pl.*

LEXIARCHUS, *s.* (*Gr. antiq.*) lexiarque, *m.*

LEXICOGRAPHER, *s.* lexicographe, *m.*

LEXICOGRAPHY, *s.* lexicographie, *f.*

LEXICOGRAPHIC, *adj.* lexicographique.

LEXICOLOGY, *s.* lexicologie, *f.*

LEXICON, *s.* un lexique, un dictionnaire, un lexicon.

LEXICONIST, *s.* lexicographe, *m.*

LEXIGRAPHY, *s.* lexicographie.

LEY, *s.* prairie, *f.*

*LHERZOLITE, *s.* (*min.*) lherzolithe, *f.*

LIABILITY, *s.* responsabilité, *f.*, état de celui qui est exposé, sujet, état de celui qui est passible.

LIABLE, *adj.* responsable. —, sujet, exposé, passible.

LIAR, *s.* un menteur, une menteuse; hâbleur, *m.* —, un chien babillard.

*LIAS, *s.* (*min.*) lias, *m.*

LIBATION, *s.* libation, *f.*

*LIBBARD'S-BANE, *s.* (*bot.*) aconit, *m.*, thore, *m.*

LIBEL, *s.* libelle, *m.*, satire, *f.*, écrit injurieux, *m.*, placard, *m.*

—, (*jur.*) libelle, *m.*, un mémoire, une déclaration.
To LIBEL, *v. a. and n.* diffamer quelqu'un par des libelles; écrire des libelles *ou* des satires; (*jur.*) libeller.
LIBELLANT, *s.* libelliste, *m.*; (*jur.*) demandeur, plaignant, *m.*
LIBELLER, *s.* auteur de libelles, *m.*, libelliste, *m.*
[Libeller, *faiseur de libelles*; defamer, *diffamateur* (synon.)]
LIBELLOUS, *adj.* diffamatoire, satirique.
*LIBER, *s.* (*bot.*) liber, *m.*, écorce, *f.*
LIBERAL, *adj.* libéral, généreux. —, libre. —, copieux. —, honorable, honnête; beau, bon. —, libéral, prodigue.
LIBERALITY, *s.* libéralité, *f.*, générosité, *f.* —, libéralité, *f.*, gratification, *f.*
To LIBERALIZE, *v. a.* libéraliser.
LIBERALLY, *adv.* libéralement, généreusement, magnifiquement.
To LIBERATE, *v. a.* libérer, délivrer. —, élargir.
LIBERATION, *s.* libération, *f.*
LIBERATOR, *s.* libérateur, *m.*
LIBERTARIAN, *adj.* de libre arbitre.
LIBERTIES, *s. pl.* libertés, *f.*, franchises, *f.*, immunités, *f.*, priviléges, *m.*, exemptions, *f. pl.*, banlieue, *f.* —, limites, *f. pl.*, district, *m.*
LIBERTINAGE, *s.* libertinage, *m.*
LIBERTINE, *s.* un libertin, une libertine; fornicateur, *m.* —, (*jur. Rom.*) un affranchi, *ou* le fils d'un affranchi.
LIBERTINE, *adj.* libertin, débauché, (*jur.*) dissolu.
LIBERTINISM, *s.* libertinage, *m.*, débauche, *f.*, déréglement de mœurs, *m.*, irréligion, *f.*, impiété, *f.*
LIBERTY, *s.* liberté, *f.* — *of will*, franc *ou* libre arbitre. —, liberté, *f.*, permission, *f.*
LIBIDINIST, *s.* libertin, *m.*, libertine, *f.*
LIBIDINOUS, *adj.* libidineux, luxurieux, sensuel, voluptueux, libertin, lascif, impudique, débauché.
LIBIDINOUSLY, *adv.* voluptueusement, sensuellement, en libertin.
*LIBLONG *or* LIVELONG, *s.* (*bot.*) chicotin, *m.*
LIBRARIAN, *s.* bibliothécaire, *m.* —, copiste, *m.*
LIBRARY, *s.* une bibliothèque. *Library-keeper*, bibliothécaire, *m.*
To LIBRATE, *v. a.* balancer, mettre *ou* tenir en équilibre.
To LIBRATE, *v. n.* balancer; être en équilibre.
LIBRATION, *s.* balancement, *m.*, ce qui est en équilibre. —, (*ast.*) libration, *f.*
*LICE-BANE, *s.* (*bot.*) staphisaigre, *f.*, herbe aux poux, *f.*, herbe à la pituite, *f.*
LICENSE *and* LICENCE, *s.* licence, *f.* —, autorisation, *f.*, permis, *m.*, permission, *f.*, privilége, *m.*, brevet, *m.*, diplôme, *m.*, dispense, *f.*, licence, *f.*, patente, *f.* *A marriage* —, dispense de bans. *A gamekeeper's* —, plaque de garde-chasse. *A shopkeeper's* —, patente de marchand.
To LICENSE, *v. a.* licencier (des troupes, une armée). —, autoriser, permettre, approuver. —, donner un diplôme, un brevet, un permis.
LICENSER, *s.* — *of books*, un censeur.
LICENTIATE, *s.* un licencié.
To LICENTIATE, *v. a.* autoriser, permettre.
LICENTIOUS, *adj.* licentieux, déréglé, libertin, débauché; dissolu, libre.
LICENTIOUSLY, *adv.* licencieusement.
LICENTIOUSNESS, *s.* licence, *f.*, dissolution, *f.*, déréglement, *m.*
*LICHEN, *s.* (*bot.*) lichen, *m.*; (*med.*) impétigo, *m.*, impétigines, *f. pl.*
*LICHENOGRAPHIC, LICHENOGRAPHICAL, *adj.* lichénographique.
LICHENOGRAPHIST, *s.* lichénographe, *m.*
LICHENOGRAPHY, *s.* lichénographie, *f.*
LICIT, *adj.* licite.
LICITLY, *adv.* licitement.
LICITNESS, *s.* légalité, *f.*
LICK, *s.* un coup, un petit coup. —, terrain salé.
To LICK, *v. a.* lécher; (*fig.*) polir, limer, retoucher, perfectionner. To LICK UP, manger avidement, dévorer; brouter. —, battre, rosser, frotter.
LICK-SPIT, *s.* croquelardon, *m.*, tripe-sauce, *m.*
LICKER, *s.* lécheur, *m.*
LICKERISH *and* LICKEROUS, *adj.* friand, gourmand, délicat.
LICKERISHLY, *adv.* friandement
LICKERISHNESS, *s.* friandise, *f.*
LICORICE, *s.* réglisse, *f.* *Spanish* —, jus de réglisse, *m.* *Bastard* —, réglisse étrangère. *Wild* —, senapou, *ou* sinapou, *m.*
LICTOR, *s.* (*antig.*) licteur, *m.*
LID, *s.* couvercle, *m.* *The* — *of an oven*, le bouchoir. LID *of the eye*, la paupière de l'œil.
LIE *or* LYE, *s.* lessive, *f.*, buée, *f.* *To wash with* —, faire la lessive, lessiver. —, (*catgut-spinner's*) eau-forte, *f.*
LIE, *s.* mensonge, *m.*, menterie, *f.*, fausseté criminelle, *f.*; un conte, une fiction, une feinte, une bourde. *To give one the* —, démentir quelqu'un, lui donner un démenti.
[Lie, *mensonge*; falsehood, *fausseté* (synon.)]
To LIE, *v. n.* mentir.
To LIE, *v. n.* coucher, être couché, se coucher. —, coucher, rester couché, se coucher, —, loger. —, être couché, s'appuyer, reposer. —, reposer. *Here lies*, (*monumental inscription*) ci-gît. —, être. *To — sick*, être malade. *To — sick a-bed*, être alité. *To — waste*, être inculte. *To — fallow*, être en friche. *To — hid*, être caché. *To — idle*, demeurer sans rien faire, croupir dans l'oisiveté; être inoccupé; dormir. —, résider, consister, rester. —, être, être situé, se trouver. —, presser, tourmenter, chagriner. —, coûter. To LIE ABOUT, traîner, être dispersé çà et là. To LIE AT, importuner, retomber sur; toucher de près. To LIE AT STAKE, être intéressé. To LIE DOWN, être couché, se coucher, coucher, reposer; être dans la tombe. To LIE BY, être auprès, être chez; se reposer. To LIE IN, être en couche, faire ses couches. To LIE IN ONE'S WAY, être *ou* se trouver dans le chemin de quelqu'un, se présenter à quelqu'un; être un obstacle, empêcher To LIE IN ONE, dépendre de soi. To LIE ON *or* UPON HAND, rester, rester en main. To LIE ON THE HANDS, être de reste. To LIE IN WAIT, être en embuscade, dresser des embûches. To LIE ON *or* UPON THE HEAD, retomber. To LIE OVER, remettre (un payement), différer. To LIE WITH, loger avec; coucher avec. To LIE OUT *at length*, s'étendre en longueur. —, coucher dehors. To LIE UNDER, être sujet, exposé, accusé, attaqué; être dans. To LIE UP *and* DOWN, traîner, être en désordre. To LIE ON *or* UPON, être une obligation, devenir un devoir.
To LIE, *v. n.* (*mar.*) être, rester. *To — to*, or *to — by*, être en panne, être vent dessus, vent dedans.
LIEF, *adv.* volontiers, de bon gré.
LIEGE, *adj.* lige, vassal, sujet.
LIEGE, *s.* souverain, *m.* —, vassal, *m.*, lige, *m.* LIEGES, vassaux, *m. pl.*, sujets, *m. pl.*, féaux, *m. pl.*
LIEGEMAN, *s.* un vassal, un sujet, un homme lige.
LIEN, *s.* droit réel, *m.* hypothèque, *f.*
*LIENTERY, *s.* lienterie, *f.*, sorte de dévoiement.
LIEU, *s.* lieu, *m.* *In lieu of*, au lieu de.
LIEUTENANCY, *s.* lieutenance, *f.*, charge de lieutenant, *f.*
LIEUTENANT, *s.* lieutenant, *m.* *Lord — of a county*, un gouverneur de province. *The lord — of Ireland*, le vice-roi d'Irlande.
LIEVE, *adv.* volontiers.
LIFE, *s.* LIVES, *pl.* vie, *f.*, l'union de l'ame avec le corps, le temps que dure cette union; la manière de vivre; l'histoire particulière de quelqu'un. *To know* —, savoir vivre, savoir ce que c'est que de vivre. FOR LIFE, pour la vie, à vie, viager. *To try one for his* —, *to sit upon — and death*, faire le procès à quelqu'un. *To keep — and soul together*, vivoter, avoir de la peine à vivre. —, monde, *m.* *High* —, le grand monde, la vie du grand monde. *Low* —, *vulgar* —, le bas peuple, la vie du bas peuple; le petit monde. *Fashionable* —, le beau monde, la vie du beau monde. —, le naturel. —, vie, *f.*, feu, *m.*, vivacité, *f.*, éclat, *m.*, vigueur, *f.*, ame, *f.* *A child full of* —, un enfant très-vif, très-animé. —, mouvement, *m.*
LIFE-BOAT, *s.* bateau de sauvetage, *m.*
LIFE-ESTATE, *s.* bien tenu à vie.
*LIFE-EVERLASTING, *s.* (*plant*) immortelle, *f.*

LIFE-PRESERVER, *s.* assommoir, *m.*
LIFE-RENT, *s.* rente viagère.
LIFE-TIME, *s.* la vie, le temps de la vie. *In his* —, de son vivant.
LIFELESSNESS, *s.* manque de vigueur, de chaleur, d'ame *or* d'activité.
LIFEGUARD, *s.* garde-du-corps, *f.*
LIFEGUARDSMAN, *s.* un garde du corps, *m.*
LIFELESS, *adj.* mort, sans vie; inanimé; (*fig.*) sans ame, sans chaleur, sans vivacité.
LIFELESSLY, *adv.* sans vie, sans vigueur.
LIFT, *s.* l'action de lever, *f.*, effort que l'on fait pour lever une chose pesante, *m.*, aide, *m.*, coup de main, *m.*; poids, *m.* *At one* —, d'un trait, d'un seul coup, par un seul effort. —, (*in mills*) came, *f.*, levée, *f.*; (*of a canal-lock*) élévation, *f.*
To LIFT, *v. a.* lever, hausser, enlever; soulever; relever. —, élever. To LIFT AWAY, enlever, emporter. To LIFT OUT, enlever. To LIFT UP AGAIN, relever. To LIFT UP THE EYES, lever, élever les yeux; élever. To LIFT UP THE FEET, avancer les pas. To LIFT UP THE HAND, lever la main; élever les mains. To LIFT UP THE HEEL AGAINST, traiter avec insolence, avec mépris. To LIFT UP THE HORN, affecter de la domination. To LIFT UP THE VOICE, élever la voix; hausser la voix.
[To lift, *soulever;* to raise, *lever* (synon.)]
LIFTING, *part. pres.* levant, etc. — *pieces,* (*of a clock,*) détente, *f.*
LIFTING, *s.* élévation, *f.*, haussement, *m.* *A* — *away,* enlèvement, *m.*
LIFTS, *s.* (*mar.*) balancines, *f. pl.*
*LIGAMENT, *s.* (*anat.*) ligament, *m.*; lien, *m.*
*LIGAMENTAL, LIGAMENTOUS, *adj.* ligamenteux.
LIGATURE, *s.* ligature, *f.*, bandage, *m.* —, (*in printing*) un trait d'union; une division.
LIGEANCE *or* LIGEANCY, *s.* ligeance, *f.*, redevance, *f.*
LIGHT, *s.* lumière, *f.*, clarté, *f.*; lueur, *f.* —, luminaire, *m.* —, jour, *m.* *A feeble* —, jour faible. *He had the* — *in his face,* il avait le jour dans les yeux. *An imperfect* —, demi-jour. LIGHT, *or* DAY-LIGHT, jour, *m.*, lumière, *f.*, le point du jour; clair. *It is day* —, il fait jour, *ou* il fait clair. *That room is very* —, il fait bien clair dans cette pièce; le jour de cette pièce est bon. —, lumière, *f.*, chandelle, *f.*, flambeau, *m.*, lampe, *f.* *A wax* —, une bougie, un cierge. *A watch* —, un fanal. *A* — *house,* un phare, un fanal, une tour à feu; colonne phosphorique, *f.* LIGHT-ROOM, (*in a ship*) soute vitrée. — *ports* (*of a galley*) cantanettes, *f. pl.* LIGHTS *of a house,* les jours *ou* les vues, *ou* les fenêtres d'une maison. LIGHTS *of a picture,* les clairs, *m. pl.*, les lumières, *f. pl.*, jour, *m.*, les endroits éclairés d'un tableau, *m pl.* —, lumière, *f.*, intelligence, *f.*, pénétration, connaissances, *f. pl.*, jour, *m.*, éclaircissement, *m.* *To bring to* —, mettre au jour. —, jour, *m.*, point de vue. *In the* — *of,* comme. To STAND IN ONE'S LIGHT, ôter le jour à quelqu'un, lui faire ombre; (*fig.*) lui faire tort, lui nuire. *To stand in one's own* —, porter préjudice à soi-même, nuire à soi-même.
[Light, *lumière, clarté;* brightness, *clarté, brillant, lustre;* splendour, *éclat, splendeur* (synon.)]
To LIGHT, *v. a.* allumer. To LIGHT, éclairer.
To LIGHT, *v. n.* arriver, venir, échoir, tomber par accident. To LIGHT ON, rencontrer, trouver par hasard. —, mettre pied à terre, descendre de cheval *ou* de voiture. —, se percher, se poser, s'arrêter, s'abattre. —, descendre, frapper.
LIGHT, *adj.* léger, qui n'est pas pesant. —, léger, qui n'a pas le poids qu'il devrait avoir. *A* — *meal,* un repas léger, un repas frugal. —, léger, facile. —, léger. — *troops,* des troupes légères. LIGHT *of foot,* vite à la course, léger du pied. *A* — *mind,* esprit léger. —, gai; léger, distrait, porté à la légèreté; léger, volage. — *of belief,* crédule. —, clair, brillant, lumineux, éclatant, lucide. —, (*in colours*) clair. *To grow* —, blondir. —, léger, petit, médiocre, frivole, superficiel. To MAKE LIGHT *of a thing,* faire peu de cas d'une chose; la mépriser, la négliger.
LIGHT, *adv.* légèrement, à la légère.
LIGHT-BEARER, *s.* porte-flambeau, *m.*
LIGHT-HORSE, *s.* chevau-légers, cavalerie légère.
LIGHT-ROOM, *s.* soute vitrée, *f.*
To LIGHTEN, *v. a.* éclairer, illuminer. —, rendre léger, alléger; décharger; (*fig.*) soulager; égayer, réjouir.
To LIGHTEN, *v. n.* éclairer, faire des éclairs; étinceler, briller, jeter du feu.
LIGHTER, *s.* gabare, *f.*, allége, *f.*, coquereau, *m.* *Ballast* —, bateau de lest, *m.*, allége, *f.*, bateau délesteur, *m.*
LIGHTERMAN, *s.* gabarier, *m.*, batelier de gabare *ou* d'allége, *m.*, débardeur, *m.* délesteur, *m.*
LIGHTFINGERED, *adj.* adroit à voler; filou. *The* — *gentry,* les filous.
LIGHTFOOT, LIGHTFOOTED, vite à la course, agile, léger.
LIGHTFOOT, *s.* de la venaison.
LIGHTHEADED, *adj.* léger, volage, inconstant, étourdi, qui est en délire, qui bat la campagne.
LIGHTHEADEDNESS, *s.* délire.
LIGHTHEARTED, *adj.* joyeux, gai, de bonne humeur.
LIGHTHOUSE, *s.* phare, *m.*
LIGHTLY, *adv.* légèrement. *To press* —, presser légèrement. —, légèrement, un peu, superficiellement, à la légère, inconsidérément, imprudemment; aisément, facilement. —, légèrement, vite, avec vitesse, rapidement. — gaiement, joyeusement.
LIGHTMINDED, *adj.* volage irréfléchi.
LIGHTNESS, *s.* légèreté, *f.*, inconstance, *f.*, humeur volage et inconsidérée, *f.* *— *of the head,* inconstance, *f. ou* délire, *m.*, rêverie, *f.* —, légèreté, *f.*, agilité, *f.*, vitesse, *f.*
LIGHTNING, *s.* éclair, *m.*, foudre, *m. et f.* —, allégement, *m.*, soulagement, *m.*
LIGHTS, *s. pl.* poumons, *m. pl.* —, (*vulg.*) mou, *m.*
LIGHTSOME, *adj.* éclairé, clair; joyeux, gai.
LIGHTSOMENESS, *s.* clarté, *f.*, gaieté, *f.*
*LIGNALOES, *s.* bois d'aloès, *m.*
LIGNEOUS, *adj.* de bois; ligneux, boiseux.
LIGNIFORM, *adj.* ligneux.
To LIGNIFY, *v. a.* convertir en bois.
To LIGNIFY, *v. n.* se lignifier.
*LIGNIPERDA, *s.* (*insect*) lignipерda, *m.*
*LIGNITE, *s.* (*min.*) lignite, *m.*
*LIGNUM CITRI, *s.* bois de chandelle, de citron, de jasmin, *m.*
*LIGNUM COLIBRINUM, *s.* bois de couleuvre, *m.*
*LIGNUM LITTERATUM, *s.* bois de lettres, *m.*, bois tapire, *m.*
*LIGNUM-VITÆ *or* LIGNUM SANCTUM, *s.* bois des Indes fort dur, *m.*, gaïac, *m.*
*LIGULATE, LIGULATED, *adj.* (*bot.*) ligulé, à languette.
*LIGURE, *s.* (*min.*) ligure, *m.*
*LIGURITE, *s.* (*min.*) ligurite, *f.*
LIKE, *adj.* semblable, pareil, tel, approchant. To MAKE LIKE, faire ressembler, rendre semblable. —, égal, même, autant de, de même genre *ou* espèce; comparable. —, vraisemblable, probable, croyable, apparent.
LIKE, *s.* la pareille, la même chose; le même, la même personne, le pareil, semblable. *Which had* — *to*..., qui avait failli, manqué de...
LIKE, *adv.* comme, en, de même manière que. — *as if,* comme si. *To look* —, paraître; avoir l'air de; ressembler à. —, probablement, vraisemblablement.
To LIKE, *v. a.* aimer, goûter, approuver, agréer, être content de, trouver bon. *How does he* — *it?* comment le trouve-t-il, en est-il content?
[To like, *aimer, trouver bon;* to approve, *approuver* (synon.)]
To LIKE, *v. n.* aimer, être charmé, vouloir, avoir agréable *ou* pour agréable, trouver bon.
LIKELIHOOD, *s.* apparence, *f.*, vraisemblance, *f.*, probabilité, *f.*, possibilité, *f.*
LIKELINESS, *s.* probabilité, *f.*, vraisemblance, *f.*, bonne mine, *f.*, bonne apparence, *f.*, agrément.
LIKELY, *adj.* probable; vraisemblable, apparent, croyable. —, de bonne mine.
LIKELY, *adv.* probablement, vraisemblablement, apparemment.
To LIKEN, *v. a.* comparer.

LIKENESS, *s.* ressemblance, *f.*, similitude, *f.*, portrait, *m.*

LIKEWISE, *adv.* semblablement, pareillement, de même; d'ailleurs, aussi, comme aussi.

LIKING, *adj.* de bonne mine, qui a de l'embonpoint.

LIKING, *s.* embonpoint, *m.*, bon état de corps. *In pretty good* —, grasset. —, essai, *m.* —, goût, *m.*, caprice, *m.*, inclination, *f.*, agrément, *m.*, gré, *m.*, approbation, *f.*, affection, *f.* *Get me a servant to my* —, procurez-moi un domestique à mon gré.

*LILAC, LILACH, *s.* lilas, *m.* *A lilac tree*, un lilas.

*LILALITE, *s.* (*min.*) lilalithe, *f.*

*LILIACEOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) liliacé.

LILIED, *adj.* orné *ou* couvert de lis.

*LILIUM LAPIDEUM, *s.* pierre de lis, *f.* *ou* lis de pierre, *m.*, encrinite, *m.*, palmier marin, *m.*, lilium lapidéum, *m.*

To LILT, *v. n.* danser; jouer de la cornemuse; chanter.

LILY, *s.* lis, *m.* *Lily-hyacinth*, lis jacinthe. *Daffodil* —, le narcisse, colchique jaune, narcisse d'automne. *May-lily* or — *of the valley*, lis des vallées, muguet.

*LIMANDA, *s.* (*fish*) limande, *f.*

LIMATION, *s.* limure, *f.*

LIMATURE, *s.* limure, *f.*, limaille, *f.*

*LIMAX, *s.* limas, *m.*, limace, *f.* LIMAX MARINUS, *or* LIPPARIS, *or* SEA-SNAIL, vignot *ou* biourneau.

*LIMB, *s.* (*anat.*) membre, *m.*, partie du corps. —, branche, *f.* —, (*bot.*) limbe, *m.* —, (*ast.*) limbe.

To LIMB, *v. a.* donner des membres; démembrer, déchirer, mettre en pièces.

LIMBAT, *s.* limbat, *m.*, vent frais.

LIMBECK, *s.* (*a still*) alambic, *m.*

LIMBED, *part. adj.* qui a des membres. *Well-limbed*, bien fait. *Large-limbed*, membru.

LIMBER, *adj.* souple, flexible.

LIMBER-HOLES, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) vitonnières, *f. pl.*, anguillers, *m. pl. ou* anguillères, *f. pl.*, canal des anguillères, *m.*

LIMBERNESS, *s.* flexibilité, *f.* —, (*fig.*) facilité, *f.*, condescendance, *f.*

LIMBERS, *s. pl.* (*artill.*) avant-train, *m.*, fourgon, *m.*

*LIMBILITE, *s.* (*min.*) limbilithe, *f*

LIMBO, *s.* les limbes, *m. pl.* —, (*fig.*) prison, *f.*, arrêt, *m.*

LIME, *s.* glu, *f.* *Lime-twig*, gluau.

LIME-TWIG, *s.* gluau, *m.*

LIME-TWIGGED, *adj.* glué.

*LIME, *s.* chaux, *f.* *Quick-lime*, chaux vive. — *made in winter time*, chaux âpre. — *slacked in the air*, chaux fusée. *Slacked* —, chaux éteinte. *Wetted* —, chaux fraisée. —, boue, *f.*, limon, *m.*

*LIME, *or rather* LIME-TREE, LINDEN-TREE, (*bot.*) tilleul, *m.* —, (*species of lemon*) lime, *m.*

To LIME, *v. a.* couvrir *ou* frotter de glu. —, (*fig.*) prendre dans les piéges; attraper. —, cimenter.

LIME-BURNER, *s.* chaufournier, *m.*

LIME-MEASURE, *s.* tranchoir, *m.*

LIME-PIT, *s.* (*among tanners*) fosse, *f.*, pelin *ou* plain, *m.* *Fresh* —, plain neuf. — *middling strong*, plain faible. *Stale* —, mort-plain.

LIME-STONE, *s.* pierre à chaux, *f.*, pierre calcaire, *f.*

LIME-WATER, *s.* eau de chaux vive, *f.*

LIMEHOUND, *s.* limier, *m.*

LIMEKILN, *s.* chaufour, *m.*, four à chaux, *m.*

LIMER, *s.* limier, *m.* (gros chien de chasse).

LIMIT, *s.* limite, *f.*, borne, *f.*, frontière, *f.* LIMITS, limites; ressort, *m.*

To LIMIT, *v. a.* limiter, borner, restreindre; modifier.

LIMITANEOUS, *adj.* limitrophe.

LIMITARIAN, *adj.* limitatif.

LIMITATION, *s.* limitation, *f.*, restriction, *f.* détermination, *f.*, réserve, *f.*

LIMITEDNESS, *s.* limitation, *f.*, restriction, *f.*

LIMITLESS, *adj.* sans borne; illimité.

To LIMN, *v. a.* esquisser, crayonner; peindre, faire le portrait; dépeindre, décrire.

LIMNER, *s.* peintre, *m.*

LIMNING, *s.* peinture, *f.*

*LIMODORUM, *s.* (*plant*) limodore, *m.*, espèce d'orobranche.

*LIMONIA, *s.* (*bot.*) limoine, *f.*

*LIMONIUM, *s.* (*bot.*) espèce de behen rouge.

*LIMOSA, *s.* (*orn.*) chevalier, *m.*, barge, *f.*

*LIMOSELLA, *s.* (*bot.*) petit plantain d'eau, *m.*

LIMOSITY, *s.* boue, *f.*, fange, *f.*

LIMOUS, *adj.* limoneux, bourbeux, fangeux.

LIMP, *s.* clochement, *m.*

To LIMP, *v. a.* clocher, clopiner, boiter, être boiteux.

LIMPER, *s.* un boiteux, une boiteuse.

*LIMPET, *s.* (*shell*) lépas.

LIMPID, *adj.* limpide, clair, pur.

LIMPIDNESS, *s.* limpidité, *f.*, clarté, *f.* (en parlant de l'eau).

LIMPING, *part. adj.* qui boite; boiteux.

LIMPINGLY, *adv.* en boitant, clopin-clopant, en clochant, en clopinant.

LIMY, *adj.* visqueux, gluant. —, calcaire.

LINAMENT, *s.* filament, *m.* —, (*chir.*) charpie, *f.*, tente, *f.*

*LINARIA, *s.* (*plant*) linaire, *f.*, lin sauvage, *m.*, pelore, *f.*

LINCHPIN, *s.* esse (cheville de roue), *f.*

*LINCTURE, LINCTUS, *s.* (*med.*) électuaire, *m.*

*LINDEN, *s.* tilleul, *m.*

LINE, *s.* ligne, *f.* —, ligne, voie, *f.*, axe, *m.* — *of the road*, axe de la route. *Single* —, (*of railway*) voie simple. —, (*fort.*) ligne, *f.*, retranchement, *m.* —, la ligne équinoxiale, *ou* ligne, l'équateur, *m.* —, ligne, *f.*, race, *f.* —, ligne, *f.* *White-line* (*in printing*), une ligne de blanc, un blanc. —, (*in poetry*) vers, *m.* —, ligne, *f.*, linéament, *m.*, trait, *m.* —, ligne, *f.*, contour, *m.* —, ligne, *f.*, corde, *f.*, cordeau, *m.* *Laying out by a* —, alignement, *m.* — *of plan* base d'arpentage. —, (*with flax-spinners*) lin, *m.* *Leas* —, ligne supérieure. —, (*mar.*) ligne, *f.* *To break the* —, couper la ligne. *A ship of the* —, vaisseau de ligne. —, ligne (sorte de petit cordage), *f.* *Deep sea* —, ligne de sonde. *Log-line*, ligne de loch. —, (*in ship-building*) ligne *f.* *Water-line*, ligne d'eau, etc. *Rising-line* or *floor-riband*, lisse des façons, *f.* —, (*of soldiers*) ligne, *f.* *To break* —, rompre, forcer, refuser la ligne. —, bord, *m.*, limite, *f.*, contour. —, (*one-twelfth of an inch*) ligne, *f.* —, partie, *f.*, spécialité, *f.*, profession, *f.*, genre d'affaires. —, ligne, *f.*, manière d'agir.

To LINE, *v. a.* doubler, mettre une doublure; garnir; (*in masonry, etc.*), couvrir, revêtir. *To* — *with marble, etc.*, incruster. *To* — *with fur*, fourrer. *To* — *the shaft* or *pit of a mine*, cuveler le puits d'une mine. —, border, garnir. —, couvrir (en parlant des animaux). *To* — *a bitch*, s'accoupler; bouquiner (en parlant des lapins et des lièvres).

LINEAGE, *s.* lignée, *f.*, postérité, *f.*, race, *f.*, lignage, *m.*

LINEAL, *adj.* linéal. —, linéaire.

LINEALLY, *adv.* en droite ligne; linéalement.

LINEAMENT, *s.* linéament, *m.*, trait de visage, *m.*

*LINEAR, *adj.* (*bot.*) linéaire.

*LINEATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) à côté; rubanné.

LINEN, *s.* toile, *f.*, toile de lin *ou* de chanvre, *f.* *Unbleached* —, toile écrue. —, linge, *m.* *Body* —, linge de corps. **Fossil-linen*, asbeste, *m.*

LINEN, *adj.* de toile. — *stocking*, bas de fil. —, pâle, blanc.

LINENDRAPER, *s.* marchand de toiles, *m.*, toilier, *m.*, linger, *m.*, lingère, *f.*

*LING, *s.* bruyère, *f.* —, (*fish*) lingue, *f.*, morue verte; (*when salted*), morue sèche.

To LINGER, *v. a.* tarder. —, languir, attendre avec impatience; soupirer après. —, être lent (à faire quelque chose). —, (*to remain behind*) traîner. —, languir, traîner.

To LINGER, *v. n.* languir, traîner, tarder.

[To linger, *languir, traîner*; to protract, *différer, prolonger* (synon.)]

LINGERER, *s.* un homme lent; un lambin; un musard.

LINGERING, *s.* lenteur, *f.*, longueur, *f.*, délai, retardement, *m.*

LINGERING, *adj.* lent, long; languissant. — *wish*, désir ardent. — *sound*, son prolongé. *A* — *messenger*, messager tardif.

LINGERING, *adv.* lentement.

LINGERINGLY, *adv.* lentement, avec lenteur.

LINGET, *s.* lingot, *m.* —, languette, *f.*

LINGO, *s.* langage, *m.*, jargon, *m.*

*LINGUA CERVINA, *s.* (*bot.*) langue de cerf, *f.*, scolopendre vulgaire, *f.*

LINGUACIOUS, *adj.* babillard.

LINGUACITY, *s.* babil, *m.*
*LINGUADO, *s.* (*fish*) lingoada, *m.*, aramaca, *m.*, cabriconcha, *m.*
LINGUAFORM, *adj.* linguiforme.
LINGUAL, *adj.* lingual.
LINGUIST, *s.* linguiste, *m.*, savant dans les langues.
*LINGULA, *s.* (*fish*) languette, *f.*
LINGULATE, *adj.* ligulé.
*LINGWORT, *s.* (*bot.*) angélique, *f.*
*LINIMENT, *s.* liniment, *m.*
LINING, *s.* doublure, *f.*, revêtement, *m.* *The — of a hat*, la coiffe d'un chapeau. *Side — of a shoe*, ailette, *f.* *— of the shaft of a mine*, cuvelage, *m.* *— of the balls* (*among printers*) doublure, *f.*
LINK, *s.* un chaînon, anneau de chaîne, *m.* *Links*, des chaînes, *f.* —, anneau, *m.*, écheveau, *m.*, boucle, *f.* *A series of links* (*rhet.*), enchaînement, *m.*, concaténation, *f.* LINK *of sausages*, bande de saucisses, *f.* LINK, un flambeau de poix; torche, *f.*, falot, *m.*
To LINK, *v. a.* enchaîner, lier, unir, attacher, joindre.
LINKING, *s. together*, liaison, *f.*
*LINNET, *s.* une linote, un linot.
LINSEED, *s.* graine de lin, *f.*, linette, *f.* *Linseed-oil*, huile de lin, *f.*
LINSEY-WOOLSEY, *s.* tiretaine, *f.*, brocatelle, *f.*; (*fig.*) quelque chose de grossier.
LINSEY-WOOLSEY, *adj.* bas, vil, méprisable.
LINSTOCK, LINTSTOCK, *s.* bâton à mèche, *m.*, *ou* boute-feu de canonnier, *m.*, mèche, *f.*
LINT, *s.* filasse, *f.*; charpie, *f.*
LINTEL, *s.* linteau (d'une porte), *m.*
LINTSEED, *s.* graine de lin, *f.*, linette, *f.* *Lintseed oil*, huile de lin, *f.*
*LINUFAR *or* NINUFAR, *s.* nénufar, *m.*
*LION, *s.* lion, *m.* *A young —*, un lionceau, *m.*
*LION-PUCERON, *s.* (*ent.*) lion des pucerons, *m.*
*LION'S-LEAF, léontopétalon, *m.*
*LION'S-MOUTH, *s.* (*a flower*) gueule de lion, *f.*
*LION'S-PAW, LION'S-FOOT, *s.* (*plant*) pied de lion, *f.*, léontopodium, *m.*
*LION'S-TAIL, *s.* (*plant*) queue de lion, *f.*, léonurus, *m.*
*LION'S-TOOTH, *s.* (*bot.*) dent de lion, *f.*, pissenlit, *m.*
*LIONESS, *s.* une lionne, *f.*
LIONLIKE, *adj.* comme un lion; féroce.
LIP, *s.* la lèvre. *Amorous lips*, becs amoureux. *A great —, a blubber-lip*, une grosse lèvre, une lippe, *f.* *Lip-glue*, colle à bouche. *The — of a beast*, la babine d'une bête. *To make a —*, faire la moue. —, lèvre, *f.*, bord, *m.* —, (*bot.*) lèvre, *f.*
To LIP, *v. a.* baiser.
LIPOGRAM, *s.* lipogrammatie, *f.*
LIPOGRAMMATIC, *adj.* lipogrammatique.
LIPOGRAMMATIST, lipogrammatiste, *m.*
*LIPOSYCHIA, *s.* (*med.*) liposychie, *f.*, lipothymie, *f.*, défaillance, *f.*

*LIPPITUDE, *s.* (*med.*) lippitude, *f.*, chassie, *f.*
To LIQUATE, *v. n.* fondre *ou* se fondre, se liquéfier.
To LIQUATE, *v. a.* liquéfier, fondre.
LIQUATION, *s.* liquéfaction, *f.*, liquation, *f.*
LIQUEFACTION, *s.* liquéfaction, *f.*
To LIQUEFY, *v. a.* fondre, liquéfier.
To LIQUEFY, *v. n.* se liquéfier, se fondre.
LIQUEUR, (*cordial*) liqueur, *f.*
LIQUID, *adj.* liquide. —, liquide; fondu, liquéfié. —, clair, coulant, doux. *A — debt*, dette liquidée, dette qu'on ne peut réclamer.
LIQUID, *s.* liquide, *m.*, liqueur, *f.*, substance liquide, *f.*, boisson, *f.*
*LIQUID-AMBER, *s.* (*bot.*) liquidambar, *m.*, copalme, *m.*, platane de la Virginie. —, huile de liquidambar, *m.*, baume, *m.*, *ou* huile d'ambre, *f.*
To LIQUIDATE, *v. a.* liquider; rendre (une chose claire); rendre (un son plus clair); adoucir (le son).
LIQUIDATION, *s.* liquidation, *f.*
LIQUIDATOR, *s.* liquidateur, *m.*
LIQUIDITY, LIQUIDNESS, *s.* liquidité; fluidité, *f.*, subtilité, *f.*
LIQUOR, *s.* liqueur, *f.*, ce qui est liquide; liqueur forte. *Liquor-cases*, cantines, *f. pl.*, cave à liqueur, *f.* *— bottle*, flacon, *m.* *Meat full of —*, viande pleine de suc *ou* de jus, succulent.
To LIQUOR, *v. n.* humecter, arroser, graisser.
*LIRICONFANCY, *s.* (*bot.*) lis des vallées, *m.*, muguet, *m.*
To LISP, *v. a. and n.* grasseyer ou bégayer; prononcer mal, balbutier.
LISP, *s.* grasseyement, *m.*, bégayement, *m.*
LISPER, *s.* grasseyeur, *m.*, grasseyeuse, *f.*
LISPING, *adj.* bégayant, balbutiant.
LISPINGLY, *adv.* en grasseyant, en balbutiant.
LISTEL, *s.* (*arch.*) listel, filet, *m.*
LISTER, *s.* (*a French measure*,) litre, *m.*
LIST, *s.* liste, *f.* *Civil —*, liste civile, *f.* —, (*mar.*) état d'armement. —, lisière, *f.* (du drap); marge (d'un livre), *f.*, bord (de différentes choses), *m.*, bande (d'une étoffe), *f.* *— shoes*, chaussons de lisières. —, lice, *f.*, (lieu fermé de barrières). —, envie, *f.*, volonté, *f.*, désir, *m.* —, (*mar.*) faux côté, *m.* —, (*arch.*) listel, *m.*, filet, *m.*
To LIST, *v. a.* enrôler. —, enfermer de barrières. —, mettre une bordure. —, garnir de lisières.
To LIST, *v. n.* avoir envie vouloir. —, s'enrôler.
LISTED, *part. adj.* rayé; bordé de lisières; garni de lisières; enfermé de barricades; enrôlé.
To LISTEN, *v. n.* écouter.
LISTING, ENLISTING, *s.* (*mil.*) enrôlement, *m.* LISTINGS, (*among back-makers*,) bordures *ou* bandes de bois enlevées à la scie, *f. pl.*

LISTLESS, *adj.* inattentif, nonchalant; insouciant.
LISTLESSLY, *adv.* négligemment, nonchalamment.
LISTLESSNESS, *s.* indifférence, *f.*, négligence, *f.*, nonchalance, *f.*
LITANY, *s.* litanie, *f.*
LITERAL, *adj.* littéral, conforme à la lettre. —, de lettre, qui regarde les lettres.
LITERALISM, *s.* littéralité, *f.*
LITERALITY, *s.* le sens littéral.
LITERALLY, *adv.* à la lettre, littéralement, en un sens littéral.
LITERALNESS, *s.* littéralité.
LITERARY, *adj.* littéraire. —, littéraire, lettré, savant, de lettres.
LITERATE, *adj.* lettré, savant.
LITERATI, *s. pl.* les savants, *m.*
LITERATOR, *s.* pédagogue, *m.*
LITERATURE, *s.* littérature, *f.*, belles-lettres, *f. pl.*
*LITHAGOGE, *s. pl.* (*med.*) remèdes contre la pierre, *m. pl.*
*LITHANTHRAX, *s.* (*min.*) lithanthrax, *m.*
LITHARGE, *s.* litharge, *f.*, glette (en terme de monnayeur), *f.* *Wine adulterated with —*, vin lithargé. *Natural —*, litharge fossile.
LITHE, *adj.* souple, flexible, maniable.
LITHENESS, *s.* flexibilité, *f.*, souplesse, *f.*
LITHESOME, *adj.* souple, agile, leste.
*LITHIA, *s.* (*chem.*) lithie, *f.*
*LITHIASIS, *s.* (*med.*) lithiasie, *f.*
*LITHIATE, *s.* (*chem.*) lithiate, *f.*
*LITHIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) lithique, urique.
*LITHOBIBLIA, *s. pl.* feuilles pétrifiées, lithobiblia, *f.*
*LITHOCARP, *s.* fruit pétrifié.
LITHOCOLIA, *s.* lithocolle, *f.*, ciment des lapidaires, *m.*
*LITHODENDRON, *s.* corail, *m.*
*LITHOGENESY, *s.* lithogénésie, *f.*, géologie, *f.*
*LITHOGLYPHITE, *s.* (*fossil*,) lithoglyphites, *f. pl.*
LITHOGRAPHER, *s.* lithographe, *m.*
LITHOGRAPHIC, LITHOGRAPHICAL, *adj.* lithographique.
LITHOGRAPHY, *s.* lithographie.
*LITHOLABON, *s.* (*chir.*) litholape, *m.*
*LITHOLISATION, *s.* litholisation, *f.*
*LITHOLOGIC, LITHOLOGICAL, *adj.* lithologique.
*LITHOLOGIST, *s.* lithologue, *m.*
*LITHOLOGOUS *or* LITHOGRAPHER, *s.* lithologue, *m.*, lithographe, *m.*
*LITHOLOGY, *s.* lithologie, *f.*
LITHOMANCY, *s.* lithomancie, *f.*
*LITHOMARGA, LITHOMARGE, *s.* (*min.*) lithomarge, *f.*
*LITHONTRIPTIC, *adj.* (*med.*) lithontriptique.
*LITHONTRIPTIC, *s.* (*med.*) lithontribon, *m.*
*LITHONTRIPTOR, *s.* (*chir* lithontripteur, *m.*
*LITHONTRIPTY, *s.* (*chir.*) lithontritie, *f.*
*LITHONTRITOR. *V.* LITHONTRIPTOR.

*LITHONTRITY. *V.* LITHONTRIPTY.
*LITHOPHAGOUS, *adj.* lithophage, *m.*
*LITHOPHAGUS, *s.* lithophage.
*LITHOPHOSPHORIC, *adj.* lithophosphorique.
LITHOPHOSPHOR, LITHOPHOSPHORUS, *s.* (*min.*) lithophosphore, *m.*
*LITHOPHYL, *s.* (*fossil leaves,*) bibliolithes, *f. pl.*
*LITHOPHYTE, *s.* (*zoo.*) lithophyte, *m.*
*LITHOPHYTIC, *adj.* lithophytique.
*LITHOPHYTON, *s.* (*plant,*) lithophyte, *m.*
*LITHOPHYTOUS, *adj.* lithophytique.
*LITHOTOME, *s.* (*chir.*) lithotome, *f.*
*LITHOTOMIC, *adj.* lithotomique.
*LITHOTOMIST, *s.* (*chir.*) lithotomiste, *m.*
*LITHOTOMY, *s.* (*chir.*) lithotomie, *f.*
*LITHOTRITY, *s.* *V.* LITHONTRIPTY.
*LITHOXYLE, *s.* (*petrified wood*) lithoxyle, *m.*
LITIGANT, *adj. and s.* plaideur, *m.*, litigant, *m.*
To LITIGATE, *v. a.* plaider.
To LITIGATE, *v. n.* être en procès.
LITIGATED, *part. adj.* en litige, disputé, contesté.
LITIGATION, *s.* litige, *m.*, procès, *m.*
LITIGIOUS, *adj.* chicaneur, qui aime les procès; litigieux, contentieux.
LITIGIOUSLY, *adv.* contentieusement, en chicaneur.
LITIGIOUSNESS, *s.* humeur chicaneuse.
*LITMUS, *s.* tournesol en pierre, en pâte *ou* en pain, *m.*, orseille de Hollande, *f.*
*LITORN, *s.* (*bird.*) litorne, *f.*
LITISPENDENCE, *s.* litispendance, *f.*
LITOTE, *s.* litote, *f.*
LITTER, *s.* (*a vehicle,*) litière, *f.* —, (*for horses,*) litière, *f.* —, des rognures, des morceaux perdus. *To make a — in a room,* mettre tout en désordre dans une chambre, en faire une écurie. —, (*of pigs, etc.*) portée, *f.*, ventrée, *f.* *A — of pigs,* une cochonnée.
To LITTER, *v. a.* mettre bas. —, (*as a bitch,*) chienner; (*as a cat,*) chatter; (*as a sow,*) cochonner. —, faire la litière au bétail. —, salir, mettre en désordre.
LITTERINGS, *s. pl.* templets, *m. pl.*, templons, *m. pl.*, (terme de tisserand).
LITTLE, *adj.* petit. *The little house,* les commodités, *f. pl.*, les lieux, *m. pl.* — *monkey,* babouin, *m.* —, peu, quelque. *A — air,* un peu d'air. — *as you may think of him,* malgré le peu de cas que vous en faites.
[Little, *petit, peu;* small, *petit, petite quantité,* (synon.)]
LITTLE, *s.* un peu; peu d'espace; peu, peu de chose. *A — more, a — less,* un peu plus, un peu moins. *As — as may be,* si peu que rien. *By — and —,* peu à peu, petit à petit. *A — one,* un petit enfant, un petit.
LITTLE, *adv.* peu, un peu, pas beaucoup.
LITTLENESS, *s.* petitesse, *f.*; petitesse, *f.*, bassesse, *f.*
LITTORAL, *adj.* littoral.
*LITUITES, *s.* lituite, *m.*, bâton pastoral, *m.*
LITURGICAL, *adj.* liturgique.
LITURGIST, *s.* liturgiste, *m.*
LITURGY, *s.* liturgie, *f.*
LITUUS, *s.* (*antiq.*) bâton augural, *m.*, crosse, *f.*
To LIVE, *v. n.* vivre, être en vie. *He is yet living,* il vit encore. —, vivre, passer sa vie. —, vivre, rester. —, vivre, se nourrir. *To — upon one's income,* vivre de ses rentes. *To — away,* mener une vie joyeuse et dispendieuse. —, vivre, demeurer, habiter. *To — by one's self,* faire bande à part. *To — in common,* faire bourse commune, ne faire qu'une bourse. —, (*mar.*) tenir. To LIVE WITH, vivre, demeurer, habiter avec, vivre avec.
To LIVE, *v. a.* mener, passer, traîner, conformer ses actions à (quelque chose).
[To live, *vivre, demeurer;* to dwell, *demeurer, habiter,* (synon.)]
LIVE, *adj.* vivant, en vie, vif. —, ardent. —, vif.
LIVELIHOOD, *s.* vie, *f.*, pain, *m.*, le bien que l'on a pour vivre; l'art *ou* le métier qui fait vivre.
LIVELINESS, *s.* vivacité, *f.* —, gaieté, *f.*, animation, *f.* LIVELINESS *of a colour,* la vivacité d'une couleur. —, (*as of liquors*) feu, *m.*, pétillement, *m.*
LIVELONG, *adj.* long, ennuyeux, durable, éternel.
LIVELY, *adj.* vif, qui a beaucoup de feu, animé, vivant, fort, violent, gai, enjoué, spirituel. *A — faith,* foi vive. *A — author,* auteur spirituel.
LIVELY *or* LIVELILY, *adv.* vivement, fortement.
LIVER, *s.* vivant, qui vit. *The longest —,* le survivant. *An ill liver, a loose liver,* mal vivant. *A high —,* bon vivant, viveur. *—, (*anat.*) le foie. LIVER *of antimony,* (*chem.*) foie d'antimoine, *m.*
LIVER-COLOUR *or* LIVER-COLOURED, *adj.* couleur de foie; d'un rouge foncé, *ou* obscur.
LIVERED, *adj.* ayant un foie. *White-livered,* pâle, blême; poltron, envieux, haineux.
*LIVERSTONE, *s.* pierre hépatique, pierre de foie, *f.*
*LIVERWORT, *s.* (*bot.*) hépatique, *f. Noble —,* belle hépatique.
LIVERY, *s.* l'action de mettre en possession, prise de possession, *f.*, —, pension, *f. To keep horses at —,* tenir des chevaux en pension. —, livrée, *f. Livery-lace,* galon de livrée. — *servant,* domestique en livrée. —, corps privilégié de Londres. —, (*jur.*) transmission de biens, *f.* —, délivrance de la tutelle.
LIVERY-MAN, *s.* valet de livrée, *m.*, membres privilégiés d'une des corporations de Londres.
LIVERY-STABLE, *s.* écurie où l'on tient des chevaux de louage, écurie où l'on tient des chevaux en pension. — *keeper,* loueur de chevaux; celui qui tient des chevaux en pension.
LIVESTOCK, *s.* bétail, *m.*, bestiaux, *m. pl.*
LIVID, *adj.* livide.
LIVIDNESS, *s.* lividité, *f.*
LIVING, *adj.* vivant, vif, vivifiant.
LIVING, *s.* vivant, *m.*, les vivants, *m. pl.* —, bien, *m.*, subsistance, *f.* —, vie, *f.*, pain, *m.*, de quoi vivre. —, moyen de vivre, possibilité de vivre. LIVING, (*benefice*) cure, *f.*
*LIVONICA TERRA, *s.* terre livonienne, *f.*
LIVRE, *s.* (*French money; instead of* livre, *the word* franc *is now used*) livre, *f.*, franc, *m.*
LIXIVIAL, LIXIVIOUS, *adj.* lixiviel
LIXIVIATE, LIXIVIATED, *ad.* lixiviel; imprégné de sels.
To LIXIVIATE, *v. a.* imprégner de sels.
LIXIVIATION, *s.* lixiviation, *f.*
LIXIVIUM, *s.* lessive, *f.*, eau imprégnée de sels, *f.*
*LIZARD, *s.* lézard, *m. Common gray —,* lézard gris ordinaire. *Green —,* lézard vert. *The Brazilian —,* reine des serpents.
*LIZARD-TAIL, *s.* (*plant*) queue de lézard, *f.*, lézardelle, *f.*
LL. D. (*title*) docteur en droit.
*LLAMA *or* GLAMA, *s.* llama, *m.*, vigogne, *m.*, petit chameau du Pérou, *m.*, mouton du Pérou, *m.*
LO, *interj.* voici, voilà, regardez! voyez!
*LOACH, LOCHE, *s.* (*fish*) loche, *f.*
LOAD, *s.* charge, *f.*, fardeau, *m. A — of dung,* une charretée de fumier. *A — of wood,* une corde, *ou* une voie de bois. *A — (with miners),* une charge pesant environ quatre cents. *A — of cakes,* gros tas de gâteaux. *There were loads of fruit,* il y avait des tas de fruits, des fruits en quantité. —, (*upon plate-glass*) plomb à charger.
LOAD, *s.* la veine (d'une mine). *Intercepted loads* or *veins,* veines irrégulières. *Transient loads,* folles, *f. pl.*
To LOAD, *v. a.* charger. *To — a ship,* charger un navire. *To — a gun,* charger une arme à feu. *To — a whip,* plomber un fouet. —, combler, accabler. (Combler *is said of favours only,* accabler *is said both of favours and insults, and usually implies demerit or reproach.*)
LOADER, *s.* chargeur, *m.*
LOADING, *s.* charge *f.*, l'action de charger. —, (*mar.*) chargement, *m.*; (*the ship's cargo*), chargement, *m.*, cargaison, *f.*
LOADS, *s.* tranchées, *f. pl.*
LOADSMAN, *s.* pilote lamaneur pilote côtier.
LOADSTAR, *s.* étoile polaire, *f.*
LOADSTONE, *s.* aimant, *m.*, calamite, *f. To cap a —,* armer un aimant. *The capping of a —,*

l'armure, *f.* *To rub with a* —, aimanter.
LOAF, *s.* LOAVES, *pl.* un pain; une miche. (*The latter word is rarely used.*) *A quartern* —, un pain de quatre livres. *A twenty* or *twenty-five pound* —, un pain de brasse.
LOAF-SUGAR, *s.* sucre blanc, sucre en pain, *m.*
LOAM, *s.* terre grasse, marne, *f.*, (*chem.*) lut, *m.*, maçon, torchis, *m.*
To LOAM, *v. a.* marner; enduire de terre grasse, boucher avec de l'argile.
LOAN, *s.* prêt, *m.*, emprunt, *m.*
To LOAN, *v. a.* prêter.
LOAN-OFFICE, *s.* bureau des emprunts, *m.*
LOATH, *adj.* qui n'est pas porté, qui a de la répugnance, qui n'est pas d'humeur, qui n'a point envie.
To LOATHE, *v. a.* haïr, détester, abhorrer, avoir de l'aversion, du dégoût.
To LOATHE, *v. n.* donner du dégoût, faire haïr.
LOATHFUL, *adj.* dégoûté, qui a du dégoût, odieux; nauséabond, dégoûtant.
LOATHING, *s.* dégoût, *m.* aversion, *f.*, nausée, *f.*
LOATHINGLY, *adv.* avec dégoût, avec répugnance.
LOATHLY, *adj.* odieux, dégoûtant, nauséabond.
LOATHLY, *adv.* avec répugnance.
LOATHNESS, *s.* répugnance, *f.*
LOATHSOME, *adj.* nauséabond, dégoûtant, qui répugne, odieux.
LOATHSOMENESS, *s.* qualité de ce qui est odieux et dégoûtant, *f.*
LOB *or* LOBCOCK, *s.* un rustre, un lourdaud, un grossier personnage, un butor. *LOB *or* LOBBE, sorte de gros ver; *signifie aussi*, un grand poisson.
To LOB, *v. a.* laisser aller *ou* tomber lâchement. —, secouer quelque chose.
LOB-WORMS, *s. pl.* achées, *f. pl.*
LOBBY, *s.* corridor, *m.*, une antichambre, cabinet, *m.*; (*agr.*) petit enclos.
*LOBE, *s.* (*anat. and bot.*) lobe, *m.*
*LOBED, *adj.* (*bot.*) lobé.
LOBSPOUND, *s.* prison, *f.* (*burlesque.*)
*LOBSTER, *s.* homard, *m.*
*LOBULE, LOBELLUS, *s.* (*anat.*) lobule, *m.*
LOCAL, *adj.* local. *A thing* —, une annexe.
LOCALITY, *s.* localité, *f.*
LOCALLY, *adv.* localement.
To LOCATE, *v. a.* mettre, établir, déterminer les limites des terres, désigner et fixer la place; asseoir. *To — one's self*, se fixer, se domicilier.
LOCATION, *s.* emplacement, *m.*; (*jur.*) louage, *m.*
*LOCH *or* LOHOCK, *s.* (*pharm.*) lok, *m.*
*LOCHIA *or* LOCHES, *s. pl.* lochies, *f. pl.*, vidanges, *f. pl.*
LOCK, *s.* serrure, *f.* *A spring-lock*, une serrure à ressort. *A padlock*, un cadenas. *Lock-smith*, un serrurier. LOCK *of a pistol, gun-lock*, la platine d'un pistolet *ou* d'un mousquet. LOCK *of an arquebuss*, rouet d'arquebuse, *m.* LOCK *of a canal*, écluse, *f.* *Lock-gate*, écluse, *f.* — *of water*, écluse, *f.* LOCK *of a pond*, la bonde d'un étang, palle, *f.*, vanne, *f.* — *of the first reservoir of a salt marsh*, varaigne, *f.* *Stopper of the — of a brine pond*, vertelle, *f.* LOCKS *for horses' legs*, entraves, *f. pl.* —(*of hair*), touffe, boucle, *f.* LOCK *of hay*, botte de foin. — *of wool*, flocon de laine, touffe de laine. —, terme, *m.*, point, *m.*
To LOCK, *v. a.* fermer à la clef, *ou simplement* fermer. —, faire des écluses. To LOCK IN, enfermer, renfermer. To LOCK UP, enfermer, serrer. To LOCK UP *the form* (*t. of printers*), serrer la forme.
To LOCK, *v. n.* se fermer.
*LOCK-JAW, *s.* trisme, *m.*, gnathospasme, *m.*
To LOCK-JAW, *v. a.* donner le trisme. *To be lock-jawed*, avoir le trisme.
LOCK-KEEPER, *s.* éclusier, *m.*
LOCK-PADDLE, *s.* cric qui sert à ouvrir ou à fermer une écluse.
LOCK-SILL, *s.* seuil d'une écluse, *m.*
LOCK-WEAR, *s.* déversoir par où le trop plein d'un canal passe dans la chambre d'une écluse.
LOCKAGE, *s.* matériaux pour faire une écluse; les ouvrages d'une écluse; péage, droit qu'on lève sur les bateaux qui passent par une écluse; montant de l'élévation faite par les écluses d'un canal au-dessus du niveau.
LOCKED, *part. adj.* fermé, fermé à la clef; ayant une serrure; ayant une écluse, *ou* des écluses, serré. — *in*, enfermé. — *out*, mis à la porte, enfermé à la porte. — *up*, fermé; (*as money, etc.*), serré, enfermé.
LOCKER, *s.* (*mar.*) caisson, *m.*, petitearmoire.
LOCKET, *s.* petite serrure; une agrafe (de collier, etc.); un bracelet, un nœud de diamant ou autre joyau, *m.*; chape, *f.*
LOCKMAN *or* LODESMAN, *s.* locman, *m.*, lamaneur, *m.*, pilote côtier, *m.*
LOCKRAM, *s.* (*linen*) locrenan, *m.*
LOCKSMITH, *s.* serrurier, *m.*
LOCOMOTION, *s.* locomotion, *f.*
LOCOMOTIVE, *adj.* locomotif. — *engine*, machine locomotive. —*plane*, plan manœuvré par une machine locomotive.
LOCOMOTIVITY, *s.* locomobilité, *f.*
*LOCULAMENT, *s.* (*bot.*) alvéole, *m.*
*LOCULAR, *adj.* (*bot.*) loculaire.
*LOCUST, *s.* locuste, *f.*, sauterelle, *f.* *Locusta-pulex* or *cicadula*, sauterelle-puce, *f.*, puce des fleurs de scabieuse, *f.* *LOCUST, LOCUST-TREE, locustier, *m.*, caroubier, *m.*, carougier, *m.*, courbaril, *m.* *—, (*the fruit*) carouge, *f.*, caroube, *f.*
LOCUTION, *s.* locution, *f.*, phrase, *f.*, style, *m.*
LOCUTORY, *s.* le parloir dans les couvents; chauffoir où les religieux s'assemblent, *m.*
LODE, *s.* (*among miners*) veine, *f.*
LODEMANAGE, *s.* lamanage, *m.*
LODESHIP, *s.* sorte de bateau pêcheur.
LODGE, *s.* petite maison, loge, *f.* — *of a stag*, la reposée d'un cerf —, (*free-masons'*) loge, *f.*
To LODGE, *v. a.* loger. —, placer, mettre, déposer, planter, fixer, établir. —, coucher (les blés).
To LODGE, *v. n.* loger, demeurer. *A lodging-place*, logis, *m.*, demeure, *f.* —, (*as grain*) se coucher. To LODGE ON, descendre sur.
LODGER, *s.* un locataire.
LODGING, *s.* logement, logis, *m.* *Furnished lodgings*, appartement meublé, chambre garnie. *Board and — for single men*, pension bourgeoise pour les messieurs. *Lodgings to let*, appartements à louer. — *for man and horse*, on loge à pied et à cheval.
LODGMENT, *s.* logement, *m.*; (*mil.*) logement, *m.*, campement, *m.* *Covered* —, caponnière, *f.*
LOFT, *s.* grenier, *m.* *A hay-loft*, grenier à foin, *m.*, fenil, *m.* —, étage, *m.*
LOFTILY, *adv.* avec hauteur, avec fierté, fièrement; orgueilleusement, haut; avec grandeur, d'une manière sublime.
LOFTINESS, *s.* grandeur, *f.*, hauteur, *f.*; (*fig.*) élévation, *f.*, sublimité, *f.*, majesté, *f.*, fierté, *f.*, hauteur, *f.*, orgueil, *m.* *His* —, sa hautesse (titre).
LOFTY, *adj.* grand, haut, élancé, élevé; (*fig.*) élevé, sublime, noble, pompeux; fier, altier, hautain, orgueilleux.
LOG, *s.* bloc, *m.*, tronc d'arbre, *m.*, souche, *f.*, bûche, *f.* *Christmas* —, bûche de Noël. —, log, *m.*, (ancienne mesure des Juifs). —, (*mar.*) loc *ou* loch, *m.* *To heave the* —, filer le loc.
LOG-BOARD, *s.* (*mar.*) table de loc, *f*
LOG-BOOK, *s.* (*mar.*) livre de loc, *m*
LOG-HOUSE, LOG-HUT, *s.* maison bâtie de troncs d'arbres. LOG-HOUSE, bûcher, *m.*
LOG-LINE, *s.* (*mar.*) ligne de loc, *f.*
LOG-REEL, *s.* (*mar.*) tour de loc, *m.*
LOGARITHMETIC, LOGARITHMETICAL, *adj.* logarithmique.
LOGARITHMS, *s. pl.* logarithmes, *m. pl.*
LOGARITHMIC, *adj.* logarithmique. — *curve*, la logarithmique.
LOGGATS, *s. pl.* jeu de quilles, *m.*, quilles, *f. pl.*
LOGGERHEAD, *s.* un sot, un stupide, un lourdaud, une bûche, un hébété. *To fall* or *go to loggerheads*, se battre, en venir aux mains, aux prises, aux coups. *—, espèce de tortue de mer.
LOGIC, *s.* la logique.
LOGICAL, *adj.* logique.
LOGICALLY, *adv.* logiquement.
LOGICIAN, *s.* logicien, *m.*
LOGISTÆ, *s.* (*antiq.*) logistes, *f. pl.*
LOGISTIC *or* LOGISTIC ART, *s.* logistique, *f.*, supputation algébrique, *f.*, calcul, *m.*
LOGMAN, *s.* porte-faix, *m.*, bûcheron, *m.*
LOGOGRAPHI, *s. pl.* (*antiq.*) logographes, *m. pl.*

LOGOGRAPHIC, LOGOGRAPHICAL, *adj.* logographique.
LOGOGRAPHIST, *s.* logographe, *m.*
LOGOGRAPHY, *s.* logographie, *f.*
LOGOGRIPH, *s.* logogriphe, *m.*
LOGOMACHIST, *s.* logomache, *m.*
LOGOMACHY, *s.* logomachie, *f.*, dispute de mots, *f.*
LOGOMETRIC, *adj. ex.: A — scale*, échelle logométrique.
*LOGWOOD, *s.* campêche, bois de campêche, *m.*
*LOHOCH, LOHOCK, *s.* (*pharm.*) lok, *m.*
LOIN, *s.* longe, *f.*, aloyau, *m. A — of veal*, une longe de veau. *A — of beef*, aloyau, *m.* LOINS, les reins, *m. pl.*, les lombes, *m. pl. To sprain one's loins*, se donner un tour de reins.
To LOITER, *v. a.* s'amuser, s'amuser en chemin, s'arrêter, tarder, muser, flâner.
LOITERER, *s.* musard, *m.*, flâneur, *m.*, un fainéant, un paresseux.
LOITERING, *s.* négligence, *f.*, paresse, *f.*, fainéantise, *f.*
LOITERING, *adj.* musard, flâneur, paresseux, négligent.
To LOLL, *v. n.* se pencher, s'appuyer nonchalamment, s'étendre. —, pendre. *Lolling tongue*, la langue pendante *ou* tirée.
To LOLL, *v. a.* tirer (la langue).
LOLL *or* LOLLING, *s.* air penché, *m.*
LOLLARDS, *s. pl.* lollards, *m. pl.*
LOLLARDY, *s.* la doctrine des lollards.
LOMBART, *s.* (*printing paper*) lombard, *m.*
*LOMENT, *s.* (*bot.*) péricarpe élongé, *m.*
*LOMENTACEÆ, *s.* (*bot.*) lomentacées, *f. pl.*
*LOMENTACEOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) lomentacé.
*LOMONITE, *s.* (*min.*) laumonite, *m.*
*LOMP, *s.* (*fish*) lompe, *m.*
*LONCHITIS, *s.* (*bot.*) lonkite, *f.*
LONDON, *s.* Londres, *m.*
LONE, *adj.* solitaire, isolé.
LONE, *s.* petite route, petite rue.
LONELINESS, *s.* isolement, *m.*, solitude, *f.* —, amour de la solitude, *m.*
LONELY, *adj.* isolé, solitaire, seul.
LONENESS, *s.* isolement, *m.*, solitude, *f.*
LONESOME, *adj.* isolé, solitaire.
LONESOMENESS, *s.* isolement, *m.*, solitude, *f.*
LONG, *adj.* long, grand. *A — way about*, un grand détour. *A — mile*, un bon mille. *'Tis as broad as 'tis —*, cela revient au même. *A — while*, longtemps. *At the long run*, à la longue. *A yard —*, long d'une aune. *The road is two miles —*, le chemin a deux milles de long. —, long, lent, qui tarde. —, le long.
LONG, *adv.* longtemps. *— after*, longtemps après. *— since, — ago*, il y a longtemps. *Not — before*, peu auparavant. *Ere —*, bientôt, dans peu. —, tout durant. *As — as I live*, tant que je vivrai. *To think it —*, s'impatienter.
To LONG, *v. n.* avoir envie; attendre, désirer impatiemment; soupirer après; tarder. —, avoir envie, désirer.
LONG-EARED, *adj.* à longues oreilles. *Long-eared horse*, aurillas, *m., ou* oreillard, *m.*
LONG-JOINTED, *part. adj.* long-jointé.
LONG-LEASE, *s.* long bail, *m.*, albergeage, *m.*
LONG-MEASURE, *s.* mesure linéaire.
*LONG-PEPPER, *s.* (*bot.*) poivre à queue, *m.*, poivre long, *m.*, poivre de Cayenne, *m.*
LONG-PRIMER, *s.* (*type*) petit romain.
LONG-SHANKED, *adj.* à longues jambes. —, à longues pattes. *—, (*bot.*) étiolé.
LONG-SIGHTED, *adj.* qui a la vue longue. *—, (*med.*) presbyte.
LONG-SIGHTEDNESS, *s.* longue vue, *f.* *—, (*med.*) presbyopie, *f.*, presbytisme, *m.*
LONG-SUFFERANCE, *s.* longanimité.
LONG-SUFFERING, *s.* longanimité, *f.*
LONG-SUFFERING, *adj.* patient.
LONG-TONGUED, *adj.* bavard, causeur.
LONG-WINDED, *adj.* qui a bonne haleine; *ou bien*, long, ennuyeux, interminable. *To be —*, être lent à payer.
LONGANIMITY, *s.* longanimité, *f*
LONGBOAT, *s.* barque longue, *f.*, chaloupe, *f.*
LONGER, *adj.* plus long, plus grand. *— on one side than the other*, barlong, barlongue.
LONGER, *adv.* plus longtemps.
LONGEST, *adj.* plus long, le plus grand. *The — liver*, le survivant.
LONGEVITY, *s.* longévité, *f.*
LONGIMETRY, *s.* longimétrie, *f.*
LONGING, *s.* envie, *f.*, désir impatient, *m.*, aspiration, *f.*, attente, *f.*
LONGINGLY, *adv.* impatiemment, passionnément.
LONGINQUITY, *s.* éloignement, *m.*, distance, *f.* —, longue durée, *f.*
LONGITUDE, *s.* longitude, *f.*
LONGITUDINAL, *adj.* longitudinal.
LONGITUDINALLY, *adv.* longitudinalement.
LONGREL, *s.* mitraille, *f.*
LONGSOME, *adj.* long, ennuyeux.
LONGWISE, *adv.* en longueur.
*LONICERA, *s.* (*bot.*) chamæcérasus, *m.*, frôle, *m.*, chèvre-feuille à tige droite, *m.*
LOO, *s.* sorte de jeu de cartes; bête, *f. To be loo'd*, faire la bête.
LOOBILY, *adv.* comme un niais; gauchement.
LOOBY, *s.* un lourdaud, un rustre.
LOOF, *s.* (*mar.*) lof, *m. — pieces*, canons de chasse.
LOOK, *s.* regard, *m.*; coup d'œil, *m. To turn one's looks another way*, détourner ses regards. —, mine, *f.*, air, *m.*, aspect, *m. Gloomy —*, air sombre. *To give a — to a thing*, veiller à quelque chose.
To LOOK, *v. n.* regarder, voir. *To — on* or *at*, regarder. *— at me*, voyez-moi. LOOK, regardez, voyez. *— and see*, voyez. *To — away, to — another way*, détourner ses regards, regarder d'un autre côté. *To — down*, baisser les yeux. *To — forward to*, attendre. *To — up*, lever les yeux. —, regarder examiner, considérer. —, s'attendre. —, avoir soin. —, avoir l'air, avoir la mine, paraître. —, être à, regarder, donner sur, avoir vue sur. To LOOK ABOUT, regarder de côté et d'autre, de tous côtés. To LOOK AFTER, regarder après; avoir soin, veiller, garder, soigner. To LOOK AFTER, être dans l'attente, en attente de quelque chose. To LOOK AFTER, chercher. To LOOK AT, considérer, faire attention. To LOOK FOR, chercher. To LOOK FOR, attendre. To LOOK IN, regarder dans. To LOOK IN, entrer quelque part. To LOOK INTO, observer, examiner, considérer, prendre connaissance de, s'informer de. To LOOK INTO, donner sur, avoir vue sur. To LOOK ON *or* UPON, voir, regarder sur, jeter les yeux *ou* la vue sur. To LOOK ON *or* UPON, regarder, estimer. To LOOK ON *or* UPON, regarder, considérer. To LOOK *on*, regarder, être spectateur. To LOOK *on*, regarder le jeu, le combat, travailler. To LOOK OVER, jeter les yeux sur; examiner, visiter, considérer en détail; pardonner. To LOOK OUT, avoir l'œil au guet, être sur ses gardes; (*mar.*) veiller, faire bonne garde *ou* bon quart. To LOOK OUT FOR, chercher. To LOOK TO, contempler, regarder; avoir l'œil sur, veiller à, prendre garde à; garder, se charger de, avoir soin de; avoir recours à. To LOOK THROUGH, voir clair à. To LOOK UP, lever les yeux, relever la tête. To LOOK UP, relever la tête; se relever; (*com.*) être en hausse, à la hausse; reprendre.
To LOOK, *v. a.* regarder. —, *ex.: To — down opposition*, dompter l'opposition par un regard. To LOOK OUT, trouver. To LOOK OUT, chercher. — *out my linen*, préparez mon linge.
LOOK, *interj.* voici, voilà.
LOOK-OUT, *s. To keep a good —*, avoir l'œil au guet. LOOK-OUT, (*mar.*) découverte, *f. ou* vigie, *f.*
LOOKER-ON, *s.* regardant, *m.*, spectateur, *m.*
LOOKING-GLASS, *s.* un miroir; une glace.
LOOKING-GLASS-MAKER, *s.* un miroitier.
LOOM, *s.* métier de tisserand, *m. Hand —*, métier à tisser à la main. *Power —*, métier à tisser par moteur. *— for the low-warp*, châssis *ou* métier du basse-licier. *Weaver's —*, estille, *m.* LOOM *of an oar*, bras, *m.*, manche, *m.*
LOOM-GALE, *s.* (*mar.*) un vent frais et gaillard.
To LOOM, *v. n.* paraître en mer, paraître dans le brouillard *ou* dans le lointain.
LOOMING, *s.* (*mar.*) apparence, *f.*
LOON, *s.* un coquin, un vaurien; *—, (*orn.*) lunde, *m.*
LOOP, *s.* maille, *f.*, bride, *f.*, ganse, *f.* —, cramponnet, *m.* —, (*in iron-works*) loupe, *f.*
LOOP-HOLE, *s.* trou, *m.*; (*fig*) échappatoire, *f.*, défaite, *f.*, faux

fuyant, *m.* LOOP-HOLES, meurtrières, *f. pl.*, canonnières, *f. pl.*; (*arch.*) barbacane, *f.*
LOOPLACE, *s.* brandebourg, *m.*
To LOOSE, *v. a.* détacher, délier. —, délier, dégager. —, desserrer, lâcher. —, mettre en liberté. —, délivrer. —, lâcher. *To — the sails*, (*mar.*) déferler, déployer *ou* larguer les voiles.
To LOOSE, *v. n.* mettre à la voile, sortir du havre. —, (*fig.*) mourir.
LOOSE, *adj.* détaché; délié, défait; qui ne tient pas, qui branle; mobile; qui n'est pas serré; lâche, qui n'est pas tendu; large, flottant; épars. — *papers laying about*, des papiers épars. —, lâché, en liberté. *To break —*, se dégager, se sauver; partir; rompre son attache; se détacher, se défaire, partir. LOOSE, lâche, peu serré. —, en désordre, débandé. —, lâche; vague, diffus; décousu; dégagé, détaché; délié; libertin, dissolu, relâché; lascif, libre; négligent, nonchalant. *A — liver*, un libertin. *To let* or *make —*, lâcher. *To be — in the bowels*, avoir le ventre relâché.
*LOOSE-STRIFE, *s.* (*bot.*) lysimachie, *f.*, corneille-plante, *f.*, chasse-bosse, *f.*, perce-bosse, *f.*
LOOSE, *s.* liberté, *f.*, exemption de contrainte, *f. To give a —*, donner cours, donner l'essor. *To give a — to one's tongue*, se lâcher.
LOOSELY, *adv.* lâchement; négligemment, nonchalamment; d'une manière dissolue.
To LOOSEN, *v. a.* desserrer, lâcher, relâcher; détacher, ébranler; dénouer; dégager; détacher. —, lâcher. *Prunes are loosening*, les pruneaux lâchent le ventre.
LOOSENESS, *s.* relâchement, *m.*, la légèreté (du sol), l'ébranlement (des dents). —, relâchement; déréglement de mœurs, *m.*, libertinage, *m.* —, relâchement, *m. ou* cours de ventre, *m.*, dévoiement, *m.*, diarrhée, *f.*
LOOSENING, *s.* relâchement, *m.*
LOOSENING, *adj.* laxatif; relâchant.
LOOVER, *s.* lucarne. *A — hole*, un soupirail, une issue.
To LOP, *v. a.* ébrancher, émonder, élaguer, tailler, étêter (un arbre). —, baisser.
LOPPER, *s.* élagueur, *m.*
LOPPERED, *adj.* coagulé, caillé, figé.
LOPPING, *s* élagage, *m.* — *off the top of a tree*, *s.* étêtement, *m.* —, élagage, *m.*
LOQUACIOUS, *adj.* loquace; babillard.
LOQUACITY, *s.* loquacité, *f.*
LORD, *s.* seigneur, *m.*, lord, *m. My —*, milord, monseigneur. —, seigneur, maître. — *paramount*, seigneur suzerain. —, grand, *m. The — chancellor*, le grand chancelier. —, le Seigneur. *Our —*, Notre-Seigneur (en parlant de Jésus-Christ).
To LORD, *v. a.* nommer pair.
To LORD, *v. n.* dominer, agir en despote.
LORDLIKE, *adj.* noble, grand; haut, hautain, altier, fier, superbe.
LORDLINESS, *s.* grandeur, *f.*, dignité, *f.*, morgue, *f.*
LORDLY, *adj.* noble, grand, magnifique. —, fier, altier, hautain.
LORDLY, *adv.* impérieusement, despotiquement, avec fierté.
LORDSHIP, *s.* empire, *m.* —, seigneurie, *f.*, terre seigneuriale, *f.* —, (*title*) seigneurie.
LORE, *s.* science, *f.*, savoir, *m.*, doctrine, *f.*, leçon, instruction, *f.*
To LORICATE, *v. a.* enduire de quelque chose, mettre une couche de quelque chose.
LORICATION, *s.* l'action d'enduire.
*LORIOT, *s.* (*bird*) loriot, *m.*
*LORIS, *s.* (*quadruped*) loris, *m.*
LORN, *adj.* perdu, délaissé, solitaire.
*LORY, *s.* (*orn.*) lori, *ou* lory, *m.*
To LOSE, *v. a. and n.* perdre. *To — one's self*, se perdre, s'égarer. *To — sight of*, perdre de vue. *To — ground*, lâcher pied, perdre du terrain.
LOSEABLE, *adj.* perdable.
LOSER, *s.* perdant, *m.*, celui qui perd.
LOSING, *adj.* qui fait perdre; perdant.
LOSINGS, *s.* perte, *f.*
LOSS, *s.* perte, *f.*, mort, *f.*, préjudice, *m.*, déchet, *m. To be at a —*, s'y perdre; perdre son latin, être au bout de son latin. —, défaut, *m.*
LOT, *s.* sort, *m.*, lot, *m. To cast lots*, jeter au sort. *To draw lots*, tirer au sort. *By lots*, au sort. —, lot, *m. A — of goods*, lot de marchandises. *A — of land*, un lot de terre. —, (*com.*) partie, *f.*
LOT, *and more commonly* LOTS, (*fam.*) quantité, *f.*, tas, *m.* —, quote-part des taxes et des charges, *f.*
[*Lot, lot;* destiny, *destinée* (synon.)]
*LOTA, *s.* (*eel-pout*) lotte, *f.*
*LOTION, *s.* (*med.*) lotion, *m.*
*LOTOMETRA, *s.* (*bot.*) nénuphar, *m.*
*LOTOS *or* LOTE-TREE, *s.* alisier, *m.*; (*its fruit,*) alise, *f.* —, (*celtis*) micocoulier *or* micocoulier, *m.*
LOTTERY, *s.* loterie, *f.*
*LOTUS, (*bot.*) lotus *ou* lotos, *m.*, lotier odorant, *m.*, trèfle sauvage jaune, *m.*
LOUD, *adj.* bruyant, résonnant, fort, haut, grand; gros, pressant.
[Loud, *haut, fort;* noisy, *bruyant;* clamorous, *qui crie;* turbulent, *turbulent;* stormy, *orageux;* vehement, *véhément;* blustering, *violent, furieux* (synon.)]
LOUD-TONED, *adj.* résonnant.
LOUD, *adv.* haut, à haute voix; fort; bruyamment.
LOUDLY, *adv.* hautement, fortement, avec grand bruit, bruyamment.
LOUDNESS, *s.* bruit, *m.*, force, *f.* —, clameur, *f.*, bruit, *m.*
LOUGH, *s.* lac, *m.*
LOUIS-D'OR, *s.* (*coin*) louis d'or, *m.*
To LOUNGE, *v. n.* flâner; vivre dans la fainéantise.
LOUNGER, *s.* flâneur, *m.*, un fainéant.
LOURE, *s.* (*dance*) loure, *f.*
LOURGULARY, *s.* l'action de corrompre *ou* d'empoisonner l'eau, *f.*
*LOUSE, *pl.* LICE, *s.* pou, *m. Crab —*, un morpion. *Wood- —*, un cloporte. *Winged —*, pou ailé, pou volant, *m.*
To LOUSE, *v. a.* épouiller, éplucher.
*LOUSE-WORT, *s.* (*bot.*) pédiculaire, *f.*, herbe aux poux, *f.*, herbe à la pituite, *f.*
LOUSY, *adj.* pouilleux, couvert de poux. **The — disease*, la maladie pédiculaire.
LOUT, *s.* un rustre, un lourdaud, un butor, un maladroit, un manant.
LOUTISHLY, *adv.* grossièrement, rustiquement.
LOVABLE, *adj.* aimable.
*LOVAGE, *s.* (*bot.*) livèche, *f.*, séséli de montagne, *m.*, ache de montagne, *f.*, sermontaine, *f.*
LOVE, *s.* amour, *m. To fall in —* prendre de l'amour, s'amouracher. —, amour, *m.*, amitié, *f.*, affection, bienveillance, *f.* —, l'Amour, *m.*, Cupidon, *m.* —, amours, *f. pl.*, maîtresse, *f.* —, amour, *m.*, ange, *m.*, ami, *m. Besides, my —*, d'ailleurs, mon ami, mon ange. *LOVE *in idleness*, espèce de violette. **Free of —*, sans amour, (plante). —, *adv.* (*at play*), *ex.: Six —*, six à rien, etc.
To LOVE, *v. a.* aimer, affectionner, avoir de l'amitié, de l'affection, de l'inclination.
*LOVE-APPLE, *s.* (*bot.*) pomme d'amour, *f.*
LOVE-DAYS, *s. pl.* jours d'arbitrage, *m. pl.*
LOVE-FIT, *s.* un transport d'amour.
LOVE-KNOT, *s.* nœud-d'amour, *m.*, lacs-d'amour, *m.*
LOVE-LETTER, *s.* lettre d'amour, *f.*, billet doux, un poulet.
LOVE-POTION, *s.* un philtre, un breuvage d'amour.
LOVE-TALE, *s.* histoire d'amour, *f.*, histoire galante, *f.*
LOVE-TOKEN, *s.* don d'amour, *m.*
LOVE-TRICK, *s.* jeux d'amour, *m.*, tour d'amants, *m.*
LOVELESS, *adj.* sans amour, dur, insensible, apathique.
LOVELINESS, *s.* amabilité, *f.*, beauté, *f.*, agréments, *m. pl.*
LOVELY, *adj.* aimable, beau, charmant, délicieux.
LOVER, *s.* amant, *m.*, amoureux, galant, *m.* LOVERS, amants, *m. pl.* LOVER, amateur, *m.*, ami, *m.*
LOVING, *adj.* bon, de bon naturel, affectionné. —, affectueux, tendre.
LOVING-KINDNESS, *s.* bonté, *f.*
LOVINGLY, *adv.* affectueusement, avec amitié, avec cordialité, charitablement, amoureusement.
LOVINGNESS, *s.* affection, *f.*, tendresse, *f.*
LOW, *adj.* bas, petit, qui n'est pas haut, profond; (*fig.*) bas, ignoble, plat, méprisable. *A — pulse*, un pouls faible. *A — fever*, fièvre lente. *A — heat*, chaleur modérée, douce. *A — diet*, régime sévère. — *spirits*, tristesse, *f.*, dé-

courage*ment*, *m.* — *latin*, basse latinité. — *water*, (*mar.*) basse marée, basse mer. Low, bas. *A — voice*, une voix basse. *The Lower Empire*, le Bas-Empire.

Low, *adv.* bas, à voix basse. —, bas, dans un terrain bas, dans un fond. —, profondément. —, à bas prix. *To bring —*, abattre, humilier. *To run —*, baisser.

To Low, *v. n.* beugler, mugir.

Low-bred, *adj.* commun, vulgaire, bas.

Low-countries, *s.* les Pays-Bas.

Low-pressure, *adj.* à basse pression.

Low-spirited, *adj.* abattu, découragé.

Low-spiritedness, *s.* abattement, *m.*, découragement, *m.*

Low-Sunday, *s.* Quasimodo, *m.*

Low-wines, *s. pl.* eau-de-vie de la première distillation.

LOWBELL, *s.* cloche pour chasser aux flambeaux.

To Lowbell, *v. a.* chasser à la cloche et aux flambeaux.

LOWE, Low, *s.* une montagne, une colline.

LOWER, *adj.* plus bas, inférieur, bas (par comparaison). *The — grounds*, les terrains bas. *The — end of a table*, le bout, l'extrémité inférieure d'une table. *The — ranks*, les rangs inférieurs. *The — walks of life*, les plus humbles conditions de la société.

Lower-transoms, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) barres des contre-arcasses, sous-barres d'arcasse, *f. pl.*

To Lower, *v. a.* baisser, abaisser, descendre. *To — again*, rebaisser. —, diminuer. —, abaisser, abattre. —, (*mar.*) baisser, amener.

To Lower, *v. n.* s'abaisser.

[To lower, *baisser ;* to let down, *abaisser* (synon.)]

To Lower, *v. n.* s'obscurcir, devenir sombre, se couvrir (de nuages). —, se refrogner, prendre un air triste, menacer.

LOWERING, *adj.* sombre, rechigné.

LOWERINGLY, *adv.* tristement, d'un air refrogné.

LOWERMOST, *adj.* le plus bas.

LOWERY, *adj.* sombre, couvert.

LOWEST, *adj.* le plus bas.

LOWING, *s.* beuglement, *m.*, mugissement, *m.*

LOWLAND, *s.* terrain bas, pays bas.

LOWLILY, *adv.* avec humilité ; bassement.

LOWLINESS, *s.* humilité, *f.*, bassesse, *f.*

LOWLY, *adj.* humble, soumis ; bas, rampant.

[Lowly, *bas, soumis ;* humble, *humble ;* modest, *modeste ;* meek, *débonnaire, doux ;* bashful, *honteux, timide ;* reserved, *réservé* (synon.)]

LOWNESS, *s.* abaissement, *m.* ; peu d'élévation ; petitesse, *f.*, platitude, *f.*, humilité, *f.*, abattement, *m.*, découragement, *m.*, gêne, *f.* ; refroidissement, *m.*, dépréciation, *f.*, gravité, *f.*, faiblesse, *f.*

Low-water, *s.* (*mar.*) basse eau, basse mer *ou* mer basse ; èbe, *f.*, jusant, *m.*

*LOXIA, *s.* (*orn.*) bec-croisé, *m.*

LOXODROMIC, *adj.* — *tables*, tables loxodromiques.

LOXODROMICS, Loxodromy, *s.* loxodromie.

LOYAL, *adj.* fidèle, loyal. *A — horse*, un cheval docile.

LOYALIST, *s.* loyaliste, *m.*

LOYALLY, *adv.* fidèlement, loyalement.

LOYALTY, *s.* fidélité, *f.*

[Loyalty, *loyauté ;* fidelity, *fidélité* (synon.)]

LOZENGE, *s.* (*math.*) losange, *m.* —, pastille, *f.* ; tablette, *f. Peppermint lozenges*, pastilles de menthe. *Aperient lozenges*, des tablettes purgatives.

LOZENGÉE, Lozengy, *adj.* (*bl.*) losangé.

LUBBARD, *s.* un paresseux.

LUBBER, *s.* paltoquet, *m.*, pitaud, *m.*, manant, *m. A lazy —*, gros fainéant. Lubber, Land-Lubber, (*mar.*) marin d'eau douce. *Lubber's hole*, le trou-du-chat de la hune.

LUBBERLY, *adj.* gros et lourd, gauche, fainéant.

LUBRIC, *adj.* glissant, lubrique ; inconstant, vacillant ; lubrique.

To LUBRICATE, To Lubricate, *v. a.* lubrifier, enduire de graisse, rendre glissant.

LUBRICITY, *s.* incertitude, *f.*, inconstance, légèreté, *f.* —, lubricité, *f.*, lasciveté, *f.* —, lubricité, *f.*, qualité de ce qui est glissant.

LUBRICOUS, *adj.* glissant ; uni ; inconstant, vacillant.

*LUCANUS, *s.* (*ent.*) cerf-volant, *m.*

*LUCE, *s. A flower de luce*, une fleur de lis. —, (*ich.*) un brochet.

LUCENT, *adj.* luisant, brillant.

LUCID, *adj.* resplendissant, lumineux ; limpide, transparent ; lucide.

LUCIDNESS, *s.* clarté, *f.*, splendeur, *f.*

LUCIFER, *s.* Lucifer, *m.*, l'étoile du matin, *f.* —, Lucifer, *m.*, le diable, le démon. *Lucifer matches*, allumettes chimiques.

LUCIFERIAN, *adj.* luciférien.

LUCIFERIANS, *s. pl.* luciférien, *m. pl.*

LUCIFEROUS *and* Lucific, *adj.* qui éclaire ; lucifique.

LUCIFORM, *adj.* éthéré.

*LUCIOPERCA, *s.* (*ich.*) perche du Danube, *f.*

LUCK, *s.* bonheur, *m.*, succès, *m.*, chance, *f. Good —*, bonheur. *By —, by good —*, par un heureux hasard. *Good —!* bonne chance ! *Ill-luck*, malheur, *m.*, guignon, *m.*

LUCKILY, *adv.* heureusement, par bonheur.

LUCKINESS, *s.* bonheur, *m.*

LUCKLESS, *adj.* malheureux.

LUCKY, *adj.* heureux.

[Lucky, *heureux, qui gagne ;* fortunate, *fortuné ;* successful, *heureux, qui a réussi ;* prosperous, *heureux, qui prospère ;* happy, *heureux, qui jouit* (synon.)]

LUCRATIVE, *adj.* lucratif.

LUCRE, *s.* lucre, *m.*, profit, *m.*

LUCTATION, *s.* effort, *m.*, résistance, *f.*, dispute, *f.*

To LUCUBRATE, *v. n.* lucubrer, étudier la nuit ; lubrifier.

LUCUBRATION, *s.* veille savante *ou* laborieuse ; élucubration, *f.*, production savante, *f.*

LUCULENT, *adj.* clair. —, limpide, clair.

*LUCULLITE, *s.* (*min.*) lucullite.

LUDIBRIOUS, *adj.* folâtre.

LUDICROUS, *adj.* comique, burlesque, plaisant.

LUDICROUSLY, *adv.* par plaisanterie, burlesquement.

LUDICROUSNESS, *s.* burlesque, *m.*, comique, *m.*

LUDIFICATION, *s.* moquerie, *f.*, plaisanterie, *f.*

LUDIFICATORY, *adj.* badin, plaisant, burlesque.

*LUDUS HELMONTII *or* Paracelsi, *s.* ludus Helmontii, *m.*, pétrifications du Derbyshire, *f. pl.*

LUFF, *s.* la paume de la main.

Luff *or* Lough, feu, *m.*, flambeau, *m. ou* lumière pour chasser aux oiseaux, *f.*

Luff *or* Loof, *s.* (*mar.*) lof, *m. Luff-tackle*, palan, *m. Luff-block*, chicambaut *ou* chicabaut, *m.*

To Luff *or* Loof, *v. n.* (*mar.*) tenir le lof, aller au lof *ou* à la bouline, aller au plus près du vent, lofer, faire une aulofée, venir au lof.

LUFFED, *adj.* éloigné, en allé, fort loin ; au loin.

LUG, *s.* le bout de l'oreille, *m.*, l'oreille, *f.* —, (*measure*) perche, *f.* —, nom d'un petit poisson. —, (*vulgar*) fardeau, *m.*

To Lug, *v. a.* tirer, traîner, tirailler. *To — off, away*, entraîner, enlever. *To — out*, dégaîner, tirer l'épée, mettre flamberge au vent ; *ou bien* débourser, délier les cordons de sa bourse.

*Lug-a-leaf, *s.* (*ich.*) cailletot, *m.*, espèce de turbotin.

Lug-sail, *s.* (*mar.*) voile de fortune *ou* de tréou, *f.*

LUGGAGE, *s.* bagage, *m. — of war*, attirail *ou* bagage de guerre.

LUGGER, *s.* (*mar.*) lougre, *m.*

*LUGGS, *s.* (*insect*) mille-pieds, *m.*

LUGUBRIOUS, *adj.* lugubre, triste.

LUKEWARM, *adj.* tiède.

LUKEWARMLY, *adv.* un peu chaudement ; (*fig.*) tièdement, froidement.

LUKEWARMNESS, *s.* tiédeur, *f.*, attiédissement, *m.*

To LULL, *v. a.* endormir, bercer ; chanter pour endormir un enfant.

To Lull, *v. n.* se calmer, tomber.

Lull, *s.* charme, *m.*, adoucissement, *m.*, illusion, *f.*

LULLER, *s.* celui qui berce, endormeur, *m.*

LUMACHEL, Lumachella, *s.* lumachelle, *f.*

*LUMBAGO, *s.* douleur de reins, *f.* ; lumbago, *m.*

*LUMBAR, Lumbary, *adj.* (*anat.*) lombaire.

LUMBER, *s.* bois d'arrimage *ou* de fardage, *m.*, barres de bois, *f. pl.*, membrure, *f.*, rayons de roue

*m. pl.*, madriers, *m. pl.*, solives, *f. pl.*, échantillons, *m. pl.*, planches, *f. pl.*, doves, *f. pl.*, *etc.* —, rebut, *m.*

To LUMBER, *v. a.* entasser sans ordre. —, embarrasser.

To LUMBER, *v. n.* marcher *ou* se mouvoir pesamment et avec difficulté.

*LUMBRIC, *s.* (*a worm*) lombric, *m.*

*LUMBRICAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) lombrical.

LUMELLA, *s.* (*in glass-works*) lumelle, *f.*

LUMINARY, *s.* luminaire, *m.*, corps lumineux, *m.* —, flambeau, *m*

LUMINATION, *s.* illumination, *f.*; lumière, *f.*

LUMINIFEROUS, *adj.* lumineux.

LUMINOUS, *adj.* lumineux.

LUMINOUSLY, *adv.* lumineusement.

LUMINOUSNESS, *s.* lucidité, *f.* —, la transparence (de la mer).

*LUMME, *s.* (*orn.*) lumme, liomen.

LUMP, *s.* masse, *f.*, bloc, *m.*, gros, *m.* *To sell by the* —, vendre en gros. *To buy in a* —, acheter en bloc. —, morceau, *m.* —, bosse, *f.* *Lump* (*in a horse's mouth*) bouillon, *m.*

*LUMP-FISH, *s.* sucet, *m.*, remore, *m.*

To LUMP, *v. a.* prendre en gros, en bloc; mettre en bloc.

*LUMPEN, *s.* (*fish*) lompe, *m.*

LUMPING, *adj.* gros, pesant, grand.

LUMPISH, *adj.* gros, massif, pesant, lourd, grossier, stupide, hébété; sans activité.

LUMPISHLY, *adv.* pesamment, lourdement, stupidement.

LUMPISHNESS, *s.* stupidité, *f.*, bêtise, *f.*, pesanteur d'esprit, *f.*

LUMPY, *adj.* qui a des bosses; grumeleux.

LUNACY, *s.* folie, *f.*, aliénation mentale, *f.*, maladie de lunatique, *f.* *Statute of* —, loi sur les aliénés; jugement d'interdiction, *f.*

LUNAR, LUNARY, *adj.* lunaire.

*LUNARIA, LUNARY, *s.* (*bot.*) lunaire, *m.*, bulbonach, *m.*

LUNATIC, *adj. and s.* aliéné, *m.*, fou, *m.*, lunatique, *m.*

LUNATION, *s.* lunaison, *f.*

LUNCH, LUNCHEON, *s.* un morceau. *The afternoon's luncheon*, goûter, *m.*, collation, *f.*

*LUNDA, *s.* (*bird,*) lunde, *m.*

LUNES, *s. pl.* (*in hawking,*) filière *ou* créance, *f.*, lanière, *f.* —, lunes, *f. pl.*, accès de folie, *m.*

LUNET, *s.* lunette, *f.*

LUNETTE, *s.* (*fort.*; *man.*) lunette, *f.*; lunettes, *f. pl.*

LUNGE, *s.* botte, *f.* (t. d'escrime).

LUNGS, *s.* le poumon. *To clear one's* —, se dégager le poumon.

*LUNGWORT, *s.* (*bot.*) pulmonaire de chêne, *f.*

LUNIFORM, *adj.* luniforme.

LUNISOLAR, *adj.* (*astr.*) lunisolaire.

LUNT, *s.* mèche, *f.*

LUNULA, *s.* (*geom.*) lunule, *f.*

*LUNULAR, *LUNULATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) lunulé.

*LUPIA, *s.* (*med.*) loupe, *f.*

*LUPINE, *s.* lupin, *m.*, pois lupin, *m.*

*LUPULIN, *s.* (*chem.*) lupuline, *f.*

LURCH, *s.* (*at backgammon,*) bredouille, *f.* *To save the* —, débredouiller, se débredouiller. *To leave one in the* —, planter là quelqu'un. —, (*mar.*) embardée, *f.*, coup de gouvernail. *Leelurch*, arrivée, *f.*

To LURCH, *v. a.* dévorer, manger gloutonnement, gloutonner; voler, filouter; éluder, désappointer.

To LURCH, *v. n.* gauchir, biaiser. —, (*at play*) gagner bredouille; (*fig.*) tromper, filouter, voler subtilement. —, (*in fencing*) faire une feinte, se découvrir. —, (*mar.*) s'embarder. —, se jeter d'un côté.

LURCHER, *s.* celui qui est aux aguets. —, chien de chasse, *m.* —, gourmand, *m.*

LURCHING, *s.* (*mar.*) roulis, *m.* —, vacillation, *f.*

LURE, *s.* leurre, *m.*, amorce, *f.*

To LURE, *v. a.* leurrer, attirer, affriander, affrioler. —, leurrer quelqu'un, l'attirer, le gagner.

LURID, *adj.* sombre, lugubre, obscur, noir. LURID, livide, pâle, blême, jaunâtre, triste, sombre.

To LURK, *v. n.* être aux aguets *ou* en embuscade; se tenir caché, se tapir pour faire un mauvais coup. —, rester caché, inaperçu. —, se dérober à la vue, se cacher.

LURKING-PLACE, *s.* cachette, *f.*, cache, *f.* embuscade, *f.*

LUSBOROW, LUSHBURG, *s.* ancienne monnaie de bas aloi.

LUSCIOUS, *adj.* doucereux, douceâtre, mielleux, doux jusqu'à la fadeur, sucré. LUSCIOUS, obscène.

LUSCIOUSLY, *adv.* avec douceur *ou* fadeur.

LUSCIOUSNESS, *s.* douceur excessive, *f.*, fadeur, *f.*

*LUSERN, *s.* lynx, *m.*, loup-cervier, *m.*

*LUSERNE, *s.* (*bot.*) luzerne, *f.*, trèfle *f.*, *ou* foin de Bourgogne, *m.*

LUSK, *adj.* paresseux, lent, indolent.

LUSKISHNESS, *s.* indolence, *f.*

LUSORIOUS, LUSORY, *adj.* de jeu, d'amusement. *Lusorious lots*, jeux de hasard, *m.*

LUST, *s.* convoitise, *f.*, désir immodéré, *m.* —, convoitise, *f.*, incontinence, *f.*, impudicité, *f.*, lasciveté, *f.*, désir déréglé, *m.* —, (*at sea*) bande, *f.*

To LUST, *v. n.* convoiter, désirer avec passion.

LUSTFUL, *adj.* impudique, lascif, voluptueux, luxurieux, chaud.

LUSTFULLY, *adv.* sensuellement, avec convoitise *ou* concupiscence.

LUSTFULNESS, *s.* convoitise, *f.*, impudicité, *f.*, lasciveté, *f.*

LUSTILY, *adv.* vigoureusement, avec force, fort et ferme, avec vigueur.

LUSTINESS, *s.* vigueur, *f.*, force, *f.*, verdeur, *f.*

LUSTRAL, *adj.* lustral.

To LUSTRATE, *v. a.* purifier; examiner, observer.

LUSTRATION, *s.* lustration, *f.*

LUSTRE, *s.* lustre, *m.*, éclat, *m.*, splendeur, *f.*

[Lustre, *lustre*; brilliancy, *brilliant*; radiancy, *éclat*, (synon.)]

LUSTRE *or* LUSTRUM, *s.* lustre, *m.*, (espace de cinq ans). —, lustre à console, *m.* — *with beads*, lustre glacé.

LUSTRING, *s.* lustrine, *f.*, taffetas lustré, *m.*

LUSTROUS, *adj.* éclatant, lumineux, brillant.

LUSTY, *adj.* fort, vigoureux, robuste; fort, gros, qui a de l'embonpoint, copieux.

*LUSUS NATURÆ, *s.* jeu de la nature, *m.*

LUTANIST, *s.* joueur de luth, *m.*

*LUTATION, *s.* (*chem.*) lutation, *f.*

LUTE, *s.* luth, *m.* *Lute-maker*, luthier, *m.*

*LUTE, LUTING, *s.* (*chem.*) lut, *m.*

*To LUTE, *v. a.* luter, enduire de lut, boucher avec du lut.

LUTE-CASE, *s.* boîte à luth, *m.*

LUTE-STERN, *s.* (*mar.*) poupe étroite, *f.*

LUTHERAN, *s. and adj.* un luthérien.

LUTHERANISM, *s.* le luthéranisme.

LUTHERN, *s.* (*arch.*) lucarne, *f.*

LUTIST, *s.* joueur de luth, *m.*

LUTULENT, *adj.* boueux, bourbeux.

*To LUX *and* LUXATE, *v. a.* luxer, démettre, disloquer, déboîter.

*LUXATION, *s.* luxation, *f.* dislocation, *f.*, deboîtement, *m.*

LUXURIANCE, LUXURIANCY, *s.* luxe, *m.*, exubérance, *f.*, abondance, *f.*

LUXURIANT, *adj.* exubérant; redondant, abondant, trop fertile.

LUXURIANTLY, *adv.* en abondance.

To LUXURIATE, *v. n.* être trop abondant, trop fertile.

LUXURIATION, *s.* exubération, *f.*

LUXURIOUS, *adj.* luxurieux, voluptueux, incontinent, impudique. —, adonné au luxe. —, de luxe.

LUXURIOUSLY, *adv.* avec luxe, luxurieusement, voluptueusement.

LUXURIOUSNESS, *s.* luxe, *m.*

LUXURY, *s.* luxe, *m.*

[Luxury, *luxe*; voluptuousness, *volupté*; sensuality, *sensualité*; debauchery, *débauche* (synon.)]

LYAM, *s.* (*for a hound*) laisse, *f.*

LYCANTHROPE, *s.* lycanthrope, *m.*, loup-garou, *m.*

LYCANTHROPY, *s.* lycanthropie, *f.*

LYCEUM, *s.* le Lycée.

*LYCHNIS, *s.* (*bot.*) lychnis, *m.*, œillet de Dieu, *m.*, passefleur, attrape-mouches, *f.* — *Chalcedonica*, croix de Jérusalem, *f.* — *coronaria*, coquelourde, *f.*

*LYCIUM, *s.* (*insp. juice of Ind. thorn*) caté indien, *m.*, caté camby, *m.*, lycion *ou* lycium, *m.*, kaat, *m.*

*LYCIUM NOSTRAS, *s.* (*bot.*) nerprun *ou* noirprun, *m.*, baie *ou* graine d'Avignon, *f.*

*LYCOPERDON, *s.* (*bot.*) vesse de loup, *f.*

*LYCOPERSICON, *s.* (*bot.*) pomme d'amour, *f.*, tomate, *f.*

*LYCOPODIUM, *s.* (*bot.*) lycopo

dium, *m.*, pied, *m.*, *ou* patte, *f.*, de loup; mousse rampante à massue *ou* mousse de bois, *f.*, soufre végétal, *m.*

*LYCOPUS PALUSTRIS, *s.* (*bot.*) lycopus, marrube aquatique, *m.*

*LYDIAN STONE, *s.* pierre de Lydie, *f.*, pierre de touche, *f.*

LYING, *part. pres.* qui est couché, étendu, situé, qui ment. *A ship — to*, vaisseau en panne; vaisseau à la cape.

LYING, *adj.* menteur; mensonger.

LYING-IN, *adj.* en couche. *A — woman*, femme en couches. —, couche, *f.*

*LYMPH, *s.* (*anat.*) la lymphe.

LYMPHATED, *adj.* furieux, insensé, visionnaire.

LYMPHATIC, *adj. and s.* lymphatique.

LYMPHEDUCT, *s.* vaisseau lymphatique.

LYNCEAN, LYNCEOUS, *adj.* de lynx, perçant.

*LYNCIS LAPIS, *s.* pierre de lynx, *f.*, bélemnite, *f.*

*LYNCURIUM *or* LYNCURIUS LAPIS, *s.* pierre d'hyacinthe, *f.*, tourmaline, *f.*

*LYNX, *s.* lynx, *m.*, *ou* loup-cervier, *m.* LYNX-FUR, chat cervier, *m.*

*LYRA, *s.* (*fish*) harpe, *f.*, lyre, *f.*, grondeur, *m.*, groneau *ou* grognaut, *m.*

*LYRATE, LYRATED, *adj.* (*bot.*) lyré.

LYRE, *s.* lyre, *f.*, sorte de harpe, *f.*

LYRIC, LYRICAL, *adj.* lyrique.

LYRICISM, *s.* lyrisme, *m.*

LYRIST, *s.* lyriste, *m.*

*LYSSA, *s.* (*med.*) rage, *f.*

*LYTHRODE, *s.* (*min.*) lytrode, *f.*

*LYTHRUM, *s.* (*bot.*) salicaire, *f.*, lysimachie rouge, *f.*

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M, *s.* (*the thirteenth letter of the alphabet.*) m, *m.* *A.M., M.A., stands for* artium magister, *master of arts*, maître ès arts; *M.D., for* medicinæ doctor, *doctor of medicine*, docteur en médecine; *A.M., for* anno mundi, *the year of the world*, l'an du monde; *MS., for manuscript*, manuscrit; *MSS., for manuscripts*, manuscrits.

MABBY, *s.* vin de pommes de terre, *m.*

*MABOUJA, *s.* mabouja *ou* mabouya, *m.*, salamandre de l'Amérique, *f.*, brochet de terre, *m.*, cucitz (du Pérou), *m.*, scincque brun (de la Jamaïque).

To MACADAMIZE, *v. a.* *To — a road*, macadamiser une route.

*MACAQUO, *s.* (*a long-tailed monkey*) macaque, *m.*

*MACAM, *s.* pomme d'Inde, *f.*

MACARONI, *s.* macaroni, *m.*, fat, *m.*, sot, *m.*, élégant, *m.*, faquin, *m.*, dameret, *m.*, damoiseau, *m.* *Macaroni parson*, un calotin, *m.*

MACARONIC, *adj.* macaronique.

MACARONIC, *s.* macaronée, *f.*, macaronisme, *m.*

MACAROON, *s.* un rustre, un homme sans éducation.

MACAROON, *s.* (*sweet biscuit*) macaron, *m.*

*MACAUCO, *s.* (*mam.*) macaque, *m*

*MACAW *or* MACAO, *s.* papegai *ou* papegaut, *m.*, mecao, *m.*, aras.

MACAW-TREE, *s.* latanier, *m.*, bache, *m.*, palmier en éventail, *m.*

MACCABEES, *s.* Machabées, *m. pl*

MACCOBOY, *s.* (*snuff*) macouba.

MACE, *s.* masse, *f.*, masse de bedeau (dans une université); masse, masse d'armes. —, (*spice*) fleur de muscade, *f.*, macis, *f.* —, (*tree*) macer, macier *ou* macre, *m.*

MACE-BEARER, *s.* massier, *m.*, bedeau, *m.*

*MACE-REED, REED-MACE, *s.* (*bot.*) masse d'eau, *f.*

To MACERATE, *v. a.* macérer, mortifier. —, (*to steep*) macérer.

MACERATION, *s.* macération, *f.*, mortification, *f.* —, (*infusion*) macération, *f.*

*MACERONE, *s.* (*plant*) maceron, *m.*, gros persil de Macédoine.

*MACHA-MONA, *s.* (*calabash*) macha-mona, *f.*

MACHIAVELIAN, *adj.* machiavélique.

MACHIAVELIAN, *s.* machiavéliste.

MACHIAVELISM, *s.* machiavélisme, *m.*

MACHICOLATION, *s.* mâchecoulis, *m.*, mâchicoulis, *m.*

MACHINAL, *adj.* machinal.

To MACHINATE, *v.a.* machiner, tramer.

MACHINATION, *s.* machination, *f.*, artifice, *m.*, trame, *f.*, intrigue, manége, *m.*

MACHINATOR, *s.* machinateur, *m.*, inventeur, *m.*

MACHINE, *s.* machine, *f.*, mécanique, *f.* *Electrical —*, machine électrique. *Blowing —*, machine soufflante. *A boring —*, machine à alaiser. *Carding —*, machine à carder, une carde. *Drawing —*, étirage, *m.* *Dredging —*, dragueur, *m.* *Drilling —*, machine à percer, à foret. *Fluting —*, machine à canneler. *Nut-cutting —*, machine à tailler les écrous. *Planing —*, machine à raboter. *Printing —*, mécanique à imprimer. *Punching —*, machine à percer, emporte-pièce. *Screwing —*, machine à tarauder. *Spinning —*, machine à filer.

MACHINERY, *s.* mécanique, *f.* —, mécanique, *f.*, machine. —, (*in epic poetry*) merveilleux.

MACHINIST, *s.* machiniste, *m.*

*MACHLIS, *s.* (*elk, rein-deer*) machlis, *m.*, alcé, *m.*, élan, *m.*

*MACIGNO, *s.* (*stone*) macigno, *m.*

MACILENCY, *s.* maigreur, *f.*

MACILENT, *adj.* maigre, décharné.

*MACKEREL, *s* (*ich.*) maquereau, *m.*

MACKEREL-BOAT, *s.* maquilleur, *m.*

MACKEREL-SKY, *s.* ciel pommelé.

*MACLE, *s.* (*min.*) macle, *f.* —, (*in printing*) maculation, *f.*

*MACLURITE, *s.* (*min.*) maclurite, *f.*

*MACOQUER, *s.* (*bot.*) macocquer *ou* macock, *m.*

MACOUBA, *s.* (*snuff*) macouba, *m.*

MACROCOSM, *s.* l'univers, *m.*, macrocosme, *m.*

MACROLOGY, *s.* macrologie, *f.*

MACTATION, *s.* immolation, *f.*, sacrifice, *m.*

MACULA, *s.* une macule.

To MACULATE, *v. a.* tacher faire des taches; souiller, maculer (terme d'imprimerie).

MACULATION, *s.* macule, *f.*, tache, *f.*, souillure, *f.*

MACULATURE, *s.* (*waste paper*) maculature, *f.*

MACULE *or* MACLE, *s.* feuille maculée.

MAD, *adj.* fou, aliéné d'esprit. —, fou, insensé. —, enragé; enragé, furieux, transporté de fureur. *A — dog*, chien enragé. *A — bull*, taureau furieux. —, fou, passionné, affolé. —, fou, folichon, folâtre, étourdi. —, hors de sens, fou.

*MAD, *s.* ver de terre, *m.*

To MAD, *v. a.* rendre fou *ou* furieux, faire enrager; *v. n.* enrager, être fou *ou* furieux.

*MAD-APPLE, *s.* (*bot.*) pomme d'amour, *f.*, tomate, *f.*

MAD-CAP, *adj.* fou; écervelé, furieux, insensé; étourdi, extravagant.

MADAGASCAR NUTS, *s.* noix de girofle, noix de Madagascar, *f. pl.*

MADAM, *s.* madame, *f.*

MADBRAIN *or* MADBRAINED, *adj.* fou; insensé, furieux; étourdi.

MADCAP, *s.* un fou, une folle; un furieux, un insensé; un étourdi, une étourdie; un extravagant.

To MADDEN, *v. a.* rendre fou; pousser à bout; faire enrager.

To MADDEN, *v. n.* devenir fou; agir comme un fou; enrager.

MADDER, *adj.* plus fou, plus folle

*MADDER, *s.* (*bot.*) garance, *f.* — *of the Levant* or *Smyrna —*, azala, *m.*, izari, *m.* *Barked —*, garance robée. — *in powder*, garance en grappe. *Petty —*, cinanchine, *f.*, petite garance, *f.* — *of Canada*, tisavoyanne, *f.* *Wild —*, garance sauvage, *f.* *Dye made of —*, garançage, *m.*

MADDEST, *adj.* le plus fou, la plus folle.

MADDISH, *adj.* un peu fou; folâtre, badin, étourdi.

MADEFACTION, *s.* madéfaction, *f.*, humectation, *f.*

To MADEFY, *v. a.* humecter, mouiller.

MADEIRA, *s.* Madère, *m.* — *wine*, vin de Madère.

*MADGE-HOWLET, *s.* (*bird*) hulotte *ou* huette, *f.*, chevêche, chat-huant, *m.*

MADHEADED, *adj.* écervelé.

MADHOUSE, *s.* les petites maisons, hôpital des fous, maison pour les aliénés.

MADID, *adj.* moite, mouillé.

MADIDITY *or* MADOUR, *s.* moiteur, *f.*, humidité, *f.*

MADLY, *adv.* follement, en insensé, à l'étourdie.

MADMAN, *s.* un fou, un aliéné; un insensé, un furieux, un enragé.

MADNESS, *s.* folie, *f.*, aliénation mentale, *f.*, démence, *f*

fureur, *f.*, rage, *f.* *A dash of* —, un grain de folie. —, (*of animals*) rage, *f.*, fureur, *f.*

MADONA, MADONNA, *s.* madone.

*MADONA-FIG, *s.* goureau, *m.*, grosse violette longue, *f.*

MADRAS *or* FORT ST. GEORGE, *s.* Madras *ou* Madraspatan, *m.*

*MADREPORA, *s. pl.* madrépores, *m. pl.*, rétépores, *m. pl.*, pierre réticulaire, *f.*

*MADREPORITE, *s.* madréporite, *m.*, madrépore pétrifié, *m.*

MADRIER, *s.* (*mil. and in mining*) madrier, *m.*

MADRIGAL, *s.* madrigal, *m.*

*MADWORT, *s.* (*bot.*) portefeuille, *m.*, rapette, *f.*

MAELSTROM, *s.* (*in Norway*) Maelstrum *ou* Maelstrom, *m.*

*MÆNA, *s.* (*fish*) cagarel, *m.*, mendole, *f.*

MAGAZINE, *s.* magasin, *m.* *A — of salt*, un grenier à sel. —, (*in a ship*) soute aux poudres, *f.* —, magasin littéraire, *m.*, journal.

MAGDALEN HOSPITAL, *s.* madelonnettes, *f. pl.*, filles repenties, *f. pl.*, conservatoire, *m.*

*MAGDALEO, *s.* (*pharm.*) magdaléon, *m.*

MAGELLAN, *s.* le détroit de Magellan, *m.* *Terra Magellanica*, la terre Magellanique, *f.*

MAGELLANIC CLOUDS, *s. pl.* les nuages magellaniques.

MAGGOT, *s.* un ver blanc. —, caprice, *m.*, fantaisie, *f.*, quinte, *f.*, lubie, *f.*, boutade, *f.*

MAGGOTTINESS, *s.* caractère bizarre, fantasque, quinteux.

MAGGOTTY, *adj.* plein de vers, véreux. —, capricieux, quinteux, fantasque.

MAGGOTTY-HEADED, *adj.* capricieux, quinteux.

MAGI *or* MAGIANS, *s. pl.* mages, *m. pl.*

MAGIANISM, *s.* magisme, *m.*

MAGIC, *s.* magie, *f.*, enchantement, *m.* *Natural* —, magie naturelle, magie blanche.

MAGIC, *adj.* magique.

MAGICAL, *adj.* magique.

MAGICIAN, *s.* un magicien, une magicienne; un sorcier, une sorcière; un négromancien.

MAGISTERIAL, *adj.* de magistrat; magistral; de maître; impérieux.

MAGISTERIALLY, *adv.* magistralement, en maître, impérieusement, en despote.

MAGISTERIALNESS, *s.* hauteur, *f.*, ton de maître, *m.*, airs de maître, *m. pl.*

*MAGISTÉRY, *s.* (*chem.*) magistère, *m.* — *of bismuth*, blanc de perle, *m.*

MAGISTRACY, *s.* magistrature, *f.*

MAGISTRATE, *s.* un magistrat.

*MAGMA, *s.* (*chem.*) caput-mortuum, *m.*, tête-morte, *f.*, sédiment.

MAGNA-CHARTA, *s.* la grande charte.

MAGNANIMITY, *s.* magnanimité, *f.*, grandeur d'ame, *f.*

MAGNANIMOUS, *adj.* magnanime.

*MAGNESIA, *s.* (*min.*) magnésie, *f.* MAGNESIA ALBA (*chem.*) magnésie, *f.* MAGNESIA NIGRA *or* MANGANESE, savon de verre, *m.*

*MAGNESIAN, *adj.* magnésien.

*MAGNESITE, *s.* magnésite, *f.*

*MAGNESIUM, *s.* magnésium, *m.*

*MAGNET, *s.* aimant, *m.*

MAGNETIC, MAGNETICAL, *adj.* magnétique; aimanté.

MAGNETICALNESS, *s.* magnétisme, *m.*

MAGNETIFEROUS, *adj.* magnétique.

MAGNETISM, *s.* magnétisme, *m.*

To MAGNETIZE, *v. a.* aimanter, magnétiser.

To MAGNETIZE, *v. n.* devenir magnétique.

MAGNIFICAL, MAGNIFIC, *adj.* magnifique.

MAGNIFICALLY, *adv.* magnifiquement.

MAGNIFICAT, *s.* le magnificat, le cantique de la sainte Vierge.

MAGNIFICENCE, *s.* magnificence, *f.*, pompe, *f.*, faste, *m.*, splendeur, *f.*, éclat, *m.*, somptuosité, *f.*

MAGNIFICENT, *adj.* magnifique

MAGNIFICENTLY, *adv.* magnifiquement, avec pompe, fastueusement, pompeusement.

MAGNIFICO, *s.* un noble vénitien; un grand seigneur.

MAGNIFIER, *s.* un panégyriste; loupe, *f.*, lentille, *f.*, verre lenticulaire.

To MAGNIFY, *v. a.* grossir. —, exalter; élever; louer; exagérer, vanter. *To — one's self*, s'élever, s'exalter; se vanter.

MAGNITUDE, *s.* grandeur, *f.*, importance, *f.*

*MAGNOLIA, *s.* (*bot.*) magnolie, *f.*, arbre aux tulipes, *m.*, tulipier, *m.*, bois jaune, *m.*

*MAGUEY, *s.* (*aloe*) magai, *m.*

*MAGPIE, *s.* une pie; jaquette-dame, *f.* *A speckled* —, une piegrièche; ponchari, *m.*

*MAHALEP, *s.* (*bot.*) mahaleb, *ou* mahalep, *ou* magalep, *m.* *Mahalep-tree*, bois de Sainte-Lucie (en Lorraine), *m.*

*MAHIE, *s.* fruit à pain, *m.*

MAHIM, MAHEM *or* MAYHEM, *s.* (*jur.*) mutilation, *f.*, perte d'un membre, *f.*

*MAHOGANY, *s.* (*bot.*) mahogon, *m.*, bois d'acajou, acajou, *m.*

MAHOMETAN, *s.* un mahométan.

MAHOMETISM, MAHOMETANISM, *s.* le mahométisme.

MAHONE, *s.* (*mar.*) mahonne, *f.*, galéasse turque, *f.*

MAHOUND, *s.* le diable.

MAID, *s.* vierge, *f.*, pucelle, *f.*; une fille. —, fille, servante. *Child's* —, une bonne d'enfants.

*MAID, *s.* (*fish*) ange de mer, *m.*, pucelle, *f.*

MAID-SERVANT, *s.* une servante, une fille.

MAIDEN, *s.* une fille, une jeune fille. —, (*for washing linen*), battoir, *m.* —, guillotine, *f.*

MAIDEN, *adj.* virginal; de jeune fille; de filles; composé de filles; frais, neuf, non-mariée. *A — sword*, épée vierge.

To MAIDEN, *v. n.* parler, agir comme une jeune fille.

*MAIDENHAIR, *s.* (*bot.*) capillaire, *m.*, adiante, *m.*, cheveux de Vénus, *m. pl.*

MAIDENHEAD, MAIDENHOOD, *s.* virginité, *f.*, pucelage, *m.*, pureté, *f.*, fraîcheur, *f.*

MAIDENLIKE, *adj.* comme une jeune fille, modeste, timide.

MAIDENLINESS, *s.* modestie, *f.*, pudeur, *f.*, douceur, *f.*

MAIDENLY, *adj.* virginal, modeste, doux, pudique; de fille, de vierge. —, craintif, faible, délicat.

MAIDENLY, *adv.* modestement, pudiquement; en jeune fille.

MAIDMARIAN, *s.* sorte de danse.

MAIL, *s.* maille, *f.* *A coat of* —, une cotte de mailles. —, malle, *f.*, valise, *f.*; (*fig.*) poste, *f.* MAILS, *pl.* (*of a hawk*) hagleure, *f.*, maillure, *f.* (en parlant d'un perdreau).

To MAIL, *v. a.* armer (quelqu'un) pour le mettre en état de se défendre. —, mettre à la poste.

MAIL-COACH, *s.* malle-poste, *f.*

MAILED, *part. adj.* armé, cuirassé, expédié par la malle-poste; tâcheté.

MAIM, *s.* mutilation, *f.*, blessure, *f.*; (*fig.*) atteinte, *f.*

To MAIM, *v. a.* mutiler, tronquer, estropier (en coupant quelque membre).

MAIMEDNESS, *s.* mutilation, *f.*

MAIMING, *s.* mutilation, *f.*

MAIN, *adj.* grand, principal, essentiel, capital, important. *To look to the — chance*, songer à l'objet principal, viser au solide. —, immense, grand, puissant.

MAIN, *adj.* (*mar.*) grand, premier *ou* principal. [*Ce mot sert surtout à désigner le grand mât, ses vergues, ses manœuvres et ses agrès.*] *Main-mast*, grand mât, *m.*

MAIN-GUARD, *s.* la grande garde.

MAIN-LAND, *s.* le continent, la terre ferme.

MAIN-SEA, *s.* la haute mer, l'Océan.

MAIN, *s.* le gros, le fort, le principal, la plupart, le total, le tout. *For the* —, en tout. *In the* —, au fond, en général, absolument parlant. —, l'Océan, *m.*, la haute mer. —, le continent, la terre ferme. —, égout, *m.* —, force, *f.* —, coup de dés; combat de coqs.

MAINLY, *adv.* principalement, surtout; beaucoup, considérablement, puissamment.

MAINMAST, *s.* le grand mât.

MAINPERNOR, *s.* caution, *f.*, sûreté, *f.*

MAINPRISE, *s.* cautionnement, *m.*

To MAINPRISE, *v. a.* cautionner.

MAINSAIL, *s.* la voile du grand mât, la grande voile, la basse voile, *f.*, le grand pacfi *ou* pafi, *m.*

MAINSHEET, *s.* (*mar.*) écoute de la grande voile.

To MAINSWEAR, *v. n.* se parjurer.

To MAINTAIN, *v. a.* maintenir, entretenir; tenir, défendre, conserver; soutenir; nourrir; prétendre. *To — peace*, maintenir la paix. *To — one's rank*, tenir son rang. *To — one's purity*, se conserver pure. *To — a boy at school*, tenir, entretenir un enfant en pension. *To — an army*, en

tretenir une armée. *To — a proposition*, soutenir une proposition.
MAINTAINABLE, *adj.* soutenable, tenable.
MAINTAINER, *s.* défenseur, *m.*, protecteur, *m.*, soutien, patron, *m.*
MAINTENANCE, *s.* subsistance, *f.*, entretien, *m.* —, moyen d'existence, de subsister. —, soutien, *m.*, défense, *f.* —, maintien, *m.*
MAINYARD, *s.* la grande vergue.
*MAIZE, *s.* maïs, *m.*, blé d'Inde, *m.*, blé de Turquie, *m.*
*MAJA, *s.* (*bird*) maja *ou* maïa, *m.*
MAJESTIC *and* MAJESTICAL, *adj.* majestueux, plein de majesté; grand, sublime, pompeux, auguste.
MAJESTICALLY, *adv.* majestueusement, avec majesté.
MAJESTY, *s.* majesté, *f.*, grandeur, *f.*, dignité, *f.*, sublimité, *f.*, élévation, *f.* —, (*title*) majesté, *f.*
MAJOR, *adj.* plus grand, majeur. —, (*mus.*) majeure. —, (*at piquet*): *Tierce* —, tierce majeure.
MAJOR, *s.* la majeure (d'un syllogisme). —, (*mil.*) un major. *Major-general*, major-général. —, (*jur.*) garçon majeur, fille majeure.
MAJOR-DOMO, *s.* un majordome, un intendant, un maître-d'hôtel.
MAJORITY, *s.* majorité, *f.* —, la plus grande partie, la pluralité, la plupart. —, les ancêtres, *m. pl.* —, (*full age*) majorité, *f.*
MAJORITY *and* MAJORSHIP, *s.* majorité, *f.*, (grade de major.)
To MAKE, *v. a.* faire, créer, former, produire. *To — a stand*, faire une pause, s'arrêter. *To — amends*, compenser, dédommager. *To — trial*, faire l'épreuve *ou* l'essai, éprouver, essayer. *To — use of a thing*, faire usage d'une chose, s'en servir. *To — haste*, hâter le pas, se dépêcher. *To — merry*, goinfrer. *To — a pen*, tailler une plume. *To — the air ring*, faire retentir l'air. *I can't — him sleep*, je ne saurais le faire dormir. *Opium makes one sleep*, l'opium fait dormir. *That makes one laugh*, cela fait rire. —, faire, toucher, intéresser. —, rendre, faire devenir. *To — ready*, préparer. *To — angry*, fâcher. *To — clean*, nettoyer. *To — free*, délivrer. *To — known*, notifier, faire connaître publier. *To — friends*, réconcilier. —, faire, être, devenir. —, représenter, faire croire. *To — shipwreck*, faire naufrage. —, faire vouloir. —, faire, commettre. —, faire, tirer. —, donner, tirer, porter. *To — a blow at one*, donner un coup à quelqu'un. To MAKE ONE, faire la fortune à quelqu'un, *ou bien*, être du nombre *ou* de la partie, faire nombre. To MAKE WORDS, se disputer, chicaner, barguigner, contester. *To — a board* or *tack*, (*mar.*) faire une bordée. *To — fast*, amarrer. *To — stern way*, culer. *To — water* or *to leak*, faire eau.
To MAKE AWAY, tuer, assassiner, défaire; dépenser follement, dissiper, prodiguer. *To — away property*, (*jur.*) céder un bien, transférer à quelqu'un ses droits. To MAKE ACCOUNT, compter, s'attendre. *To — a fool of one*, se jouer, se moquer de quelqu'un. To MAKE FREE WITH, traiter familièrement, traiter sans cérémonie; en user librement. To MAKE GOOD, garantir, défendre, garder, soutenir, prouver, justifier; tenir, accomplir; répondre, tenir compte. To MAKE LIGHT OF, faire peu de cas de, ne pas faire compte de, ne pas tenir compte de. To MAKE LOVE, faire l'amour. To MAKE MERRY, se réjouir, se divertir, faire gogaille. To MAKE MUCH OF ONE, témoigner de l'amitié *ou* de l'estime à quelqu'un, en faire beaucoup de cas, le choyer, le caresser, le bien traiter. To MAKE OF, entendre, comprendre. To MAKE OF, en faire, en tirer partie; faire cas de. To MAKE ONE'S APPEARANCE, paraître, venir; faire son apparition, faire acte de présence. To MAKE OVER, céder, transporter, confier. To MAKE OUT, prouver, justifier par des preuves; trouver, déchiffrer; en venir à bout; compléter. To MAKE SURE OF, considérer comme sur et certain, compter sur; s'assurer de. To MAKE UP, ramasser, faire. To MAKE UP, compléter; suppléer; réparer. To MAKE UP, accommoder, réconcilier, apaiser. To MAKE UP, finir, achever, conclure, terminer, clore, arranger, arrêter. To MAKE *five games up*, jouer à cinq jeux la partie. To MAKE UP, former, donner la forme. To MAKE UP *a lip*, bouder. To MAKE UP OF, composer de, faire de. To MAKE UP *one's mind*, se décider, prendre un parti. To MAKE WAY, avancer; faire place, se ranger; ouvrir un passage.
To MAKE, *v. n.* tendre, aller à, s'avancer vers. *The tide makes*, la marée monte. To MAKE *for*, être avantageux *ou* favorable à. To MAKE AS IF, faire semblant de, feindre, paraître. To MAKE OUT, réussir, venir à bout, trouver moyen de. [R.L'usage de ce verbe est d'une fort grande étendue, et se rend diversement en français selon les noms auxquels il est joint. Voyez: *Account, amends, bold, end, even, fool, friend, merry, nothing, show, shift, sport, sure, way, work, etc.*]
MAKE, *s.* façon, *f.*, coupe, *f.*, forme, *f.*, taille, *f.*, tournure, *f.* —, construction, *f.*, structure, *f.* —, fabrique, *f.* —, compagnon, *m.*, compagne, *f.*, ami du cœur, *m.*, intime ami, *m.*
MAKEBATE, *s.* brouillon, *m.*, semeur de querelles, *m.*
MAKEPEACE, *s.* médiateur, *m.*
MAKER, *s.* créateur, *m.*, faiseur, *m.*, faiseuse, *f.*, auteur, *m.*
MAKEWEIGHT, *s.* le trait, *m.*
*MAKI, *s.* (*mam.*) maki, *m.*
MAKING, *s.* façon, *f.* —, fabrication, *f.*, fabrique, *f. That was the — of him*, cela a fait sa fortune. MAKING-IRON, (*mar.*) ciseau de calfat double *ou* cannelé, *m.* MAKING LOVE, recherche, *f*
*Bread-making*, la boulangerie *Hay-making*, le fanage. *Hay-making time*, la fenaison. *Hat-making*, la chapellerie. *Nail-making*, la clouterie. *Pin-making*, la fabrication des épingles. *Shoe-making*, la cordonnerie.
*MALABATHRUM, *s.* (*leaf.*) malabatre, *m.*
*MALACCA-STONE or *Porcupine-bezoar*, *s.* pierre de Malacca, *f*
*MALACHITE, *s.* (*min., sp. of carbonate of copper*) malachite, *f*
*MALACHITES *or* MOLOCHITES, *s.* fausse malachite.
*MALACIA, *s.* (*med.*) malacie, *f.*
*MALACODERMATA, *s. pl.* (*n. h.*) malacodermes, *m. pl.*
*MALACOIDES, *s.* (*bot.*) malacoïdes, *f.*
*MALACOLITE, *s.* (*min.*) malacolithe, *f.*
*MALACOPTERYGEOUS, *adj.* (*ich.*) malacoptérygien.
*MALACOSTOMOUS, *adj.* (*ich.*) malacostome.
MALADMINISTRATION, *s.* mauvaise administration, *f.*; malversation, *f.*
*MALADY, *s.* maladie, *f.*
*MALAGMA, *s.* malagme, *m.*
*MALAGUETA, *s.* (*bot.*) malaguette *ou* maniguette, *f.*
MALAIS *or* MALAYS, *s. pl.* les Malais, *m. pl.*
*MALANDERS, *s.* (*vet.*) malandres, *f. pl.*
MALAPERT, *adj.* impertinent, effronté, insolent, impudent.
MALAPERTLY, *adv.* insolemment, impudemment.
MALAPERTNESS, *s.* impertinence, *f.*, insolence, *f.*, impudence, *f.*
MALAPROPOS, *adv.* mal à propos.
*MALAR, *adj.* (*anat.*) malaire.
*MALARIA, *s.* mauvais air, air infecte.
*MALARMAT, *s.* (*fish*) malarmat, *m.*
*MALATE, *s.* (*chem.*) malate, *m.*
*To MALAXATE, *v. a.* malaxer.
*MALAXATION, *s.* malaxation, *f.*
MALCONFORMATION, *s.* défaut de conformation, *m.*, conformation vicieuse, *f.*
MALCONTENT, *s. et adj.* mécontent, *m.*
MALCONTENTEDNESS, *s.* mécontentement, *m.*
MALE, *adj.* mâle. *A — screw*, vis, *f*
MALE, *s.* mâle. *The — and female*, le mâle et la femelle. MALE SCREW, (*mecan.*) vis, *f.*
MALEDICTION, *s.* malédiction, *f.*, imprécation, *f.*
MALEFACTOR, *s.* malfaiteur, *m.*, criminel, *m.*
MALEFIC, *adj.* malfaisant, méchant, nuisible, maléfique.
MALEFICIENT, *adj.* malfaisant.
MALEFORMATION, *s.* conformation vicieuse, *f.*
MALEPRACTICE, *s.* mauvaise conduite, mauvaise administration.
MALEVOLENCE, *s.* malveillance, *f.*, mauvaise volonté, *f.*, malice, *f.*, haine, méchanceté, *f.*
MALEVOLENT, *adj.* malveillant, méchant.

MALEVOLENTLY, *adj.* malicieusement.
MALFEASANCE, *s.* malfaisance, *f.*
*MALIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) malique.
MALICE, *s.* malice, *f.*, malignité, *f.*, malveillance, *f.*, méchanceté, *f.*, perversité, *f.* *To bear — to one*, vouloir du mal à quelqu'un.
MALICIOUS, *adj.* malicieux, méchant, malin, mal intentionné, haineux.
MALICIOUSLY, *adv.* malicieusement, méchamment.
MALICIOUSNESS, *s.* malice, *f.* [Maliciousness, *malice;* malignity, *malignité* (synon.)]
MALIGN, *adj.* malin.
To MALIGN, *v. a.* regarder d'un œil d'envie, vouloir du mal à quelqu'un; nuire malicieusement; diffamer, critiquer.
MALIGNANCY, *s.* malignité, *f.*
MALIGNANT, *adj.* maligne.
MALIGNANTLY, *adv.* par malice, avec malignité, malignement, méchamment.
MALIGNER, *s.* un envieux, un ennemi; diffamateur, *m.*, calomniateur, *m.*
MALIGNITY, *s.* malignité, *f.*, malice, *f.*
MALKIN *or* MAULKIN, *s.* écouvillon (de four), *m.* —, épouvantail, *m.* —, une salope.
MALL, *s.* mail, *m.* *Pall-mall*, *s.* Pall mall, *m.*
To MALL, *v. a.* frapper d'un mail; meurtrir.
*MALLARD, *s.* un canard sauvage, malart, *m.*
MALLEABILITY *and* MALLEABLENESS, *s.* malléabilité, *f.*
MALLEABLE, *adj.* malléable; (*fig.*) flexible, doux, souple, traitable.
*MALLEAMOTHE, *s.* (*bot.*) malléamothe, *m.*
*MALLEOLUS, *s.* (*anat.*) malléole, *m.*
MALLET, *s.* un maillet, *m.*, mailloche, *f.*, mail, *m.* *Calking-mallet* (*in a ship,*) maillet de calfat, *m.* *Serving* —, maillet à fourrer, *m.* —, (*among printers*) cognoir, *m.*, maillet, *m.*; (*among engravers*) sonnette, *f.* MALLET *or Pestle*, pilon, *m.*
*MALLOW, MALLOWS, *s.* (*bot.*) mauve, *f.* *Marsh-mallows*, guimauve veloutée des Indes, *f.* *Indian* —, herbe à balai, *f.*
MALMSEY *or* MALVASY, *s.* vin muscat cuit, vin de Malvoisie, *m.*, *ou* malvoisie, *f.*
*MALPHIGIA, *of Guiana*, *s.* bois de quinquina, bois de fièvres, *m.*
*MALPOLON, *s.* (*serpent of Ceylon*) malpolon, *m.*
MALPRACTICE, *s.* mauvaise conduite, *f.* abus, *m.*, malversation, *f.*
MALT, *s.* drèche, *m.*, malt, *m.* *A malt-kiln*, touraille, *f.*, un four à drèche. *Malt-grains*, drèche, *f.*
To MALT, *v. a. and n.* malter, faire de la drèche, faire du malt.
MALT-DRINK, MALT-LIQUOR, *s.* bière, *f.*
MALT-FLOOR, *s.* aire à drèche, aire à malt, *f.*

*MALTA-EARTH, *s.* bol de Malte, *m.*
MALTHA, *s.* (*antiq.*) maltha, *m.*, poix de terre, *f.* *MALTHA, (*ich.*) malta, *m.*
MALTLONG *or* MALTWORN, *s.* (*vet.*) crevasse, *f.*
MALTMAN, MALTSTER, *s.* marchand *ou* faiseur de drèche, *m.* —, malteur, *m.*
To MALTREAT, *v. a.* maltraiter.
MALTREATMENT, *s.* mauvais traitement.
MALTWORM, *s.* grand buveur.
*MALVACEOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) malvacée.
MALVERSATION, *s.* malversation, *f.*
MAM, MAMMY, *s.* maman, *f.*
MAMALUKES *or* MAMMELUCKS, *s. pl.* Mamelouks, *m. pl.*
MAMMA, *s.* maman, *f.*
*MAMMAL, *s.* (*n. h.*) mammifère, *m.*, mammaux, *m. pl.*
*MAMMALIA, *s. pl.* (*n. h.*) mammifères, *m. pl.*
*MAMMALIAN, *adj.* (*n. h.*) mammifères.
*MAMMALOGIST, *s.* (*n. h.*) mammalogiste, *m.*
*MAMMALOGY, *s.* (*n. h.*) mammalogie, *f.*
*MAMMARY, *adj.* mammaire.
*MAMMEE, *s.* mammey, *m.*, abricot de Saint-Domingue, *m.*
*MAMMEE-TREE, *s.* palmier vivifère, *m.*
MAMMET, *s.* une marionnette, une petite figure habillée.
*MAMMIFER, *s.* mammifère, *m.*
*MAMMIFEROUS, *adj.* (*n. h.*) mammifère.
*MAMMIFORM, *adj.* (*n. h.*) mammiforme.
*MAMMILATED, *adj.* (*n. h.*) mamelonné.
*MAMMILLARY, *adj.* mamillaire; (*min.*) mamillaire.
MAMMOCK, *s.* un bloc, une masse, une pièce informe, un fragment.
To MAMMOCK, *v. a.* briser; mettre en pièces.
MAMMODIS, *s.* (*muslins*) mamoudis, *m.*
MAMMON, *s.* mammon, *m.*, richesses, *f. pl.*
MAMMONIST, *s.* un mondain.
*MAMMOTH, *s.* mammout, *m.*, mammouth, *m.*
*MAMMOTH'S *or* MAMMON'S-HORNS, *s. pl.* mammout, *m.*, *ou* mammouth, *m.*, ivoire fossile, *m.*
MAN, *pl.* MEN, *s.* (*mankind*) homme, *m.* MAN, homme, *m.* *A good* —, un brave homme, un homme de bien. *A — of the world*, un homme qui sait vivre. *To come to man's estate*, parvenir à l'âge viril. *Like men of spirit*, en gens de cœur. —, homme, *m.* *— and wife*, homme et femme. *Not to be one's own* —, être hors de soi-même. —, quelqu'un, esprit, tête, personne, on. *An ill-contrived* —, un esprit mal tourné. *So much a* —, tant par tête. —, domestique, *m.*, valet, *m.*, serviteur, *m.* MAN *of war*, un vaisseau de guerre; un vaisseau de ligne. *The men of a ship*, l'équipage d'un vaisseau, les gens de l'équipage. *A Guinea* —, vaisseau négrier. MAN *or man of war*, homme de guerre *m.*, guerrier, *m.*, soldat, *m.* —, (*at draughts,*) dame, *f.*, *ou* pion, *m.* MAN, une pièce (au jeu des échecs). —, mâle, *m.* *A — child*, un enfant mâle, un garçon. *A — cook*, un cuisinier. MAN-HOLE, *— -hole door* (*of a steam engine*), trou d'homme, *m.* *A man-hater*, un misanthrope. *— -like*, en homme, comme un homme, avec courage,
MAN-MIDWIFE, *s.* accoucheur, *m.*
To MAN, *v. a.* mettre une garnison (dans une place), la garnir de soldats; armer. —, fortifier, encourager. To MAN *a hawk*, dresser un faucon; affaiter *ou* apprivoiser l'oiseau. —, équiper un vaisseau; fournir un vaisseau de monde, l'amariner.
*MANACA, *s.* (*shrub*) manaca, *m.*
To MANACLE, *v. n.* mettre les menottes (à quelqu'un), lui mettre les fers aux mains.
MANACLES, *s. pl.* menottes, *f.*, manicles, *f. pl.*, manchettes, *f. pl.*
MANAGE, *s.* maniement, *m.*, administration, *f.*, conduite, *f.* —, le manége (l'art de dresser et de gouverner un cheval); (*a riding school*), manége, *m.*
To MANAGE, *v. a.* conduire, diriger, gouverner, mener. *To — a farm*, diriger une ferme; faire valoir une ferme. —, dresser, gouverner, manier; (*as animals*), dompter; venir à bout de. —, manier. —, manier, gouverner, conduire. —, faire; s'y prendre; venir à bout.
To MANAGE, *v. n.* faire, agir. *To —, between contrary parties*, se ménager entre des parties contraires. *To — well*, conduire bien sa barque.
MANAGEABLE, *adj.* maniable; docile.
MANAGEABLENESS, *s.* docilité, *f.*, flexibilité, *f.*; facilité d'être manié.
MANAGEMENT, *s.* maniement, *m.*, administration, régie, *f.*, direction, *f.* —, finesse, *f.*, adresse, *f.* —, ménagement.
MANAGER, *s.* directeur, *m.*, administrateur, *m.*, régisseur, *m.*, commissaire, *m.*, homme d'affaire, *m.* *To be chief* —, conduire la barque. —, ménager, *m.*, économe, *m.*
MANAGERY, *s.* maniement, *m.*, conduite, *f.*, direction, *f.* —, économie, *f.*
MANAGING, *part.* *A — person*, ménager, économe.
*MANAKIN, *s.* (*orn.*) manakin, *m.*, cotinga, *m.*
*MANATI, MANATUS, *s.* (*sea cow,*) manati, *m.*, lamentin, *m.* *Manati lapis*, pierre de tiburon *ou* de manati, *f.*
MANATION, *s.* émanation, *f.*, écoulement, *m.*
*MANBALLA, *s.* (*serpent,*) mabala, *m.*
MANCHE, *s.* (*bla.*) une manche MANCHE (LA), or *The English Channel*, (*geog.*) la Manche.

MANCHET, *s.* un petit pain blanc, une miche, un pain mollet.
*MANCHINEEL, *s.* (*bot.*) mancenilier *ou* manchenilier, *m.*
To MANCIPATE, *v. a.* asservir, enchaîner, lier.
MANCIPATION, *s.* esclavage, *m.*, servitude, *f.*
MANCIPLE, *s.* le dépensier *ou* pourvoyeur d'un collége, *m.*
MANCORON, *s.* sucre, *m.*
MANCUS, *s.* (*antiq.*) sorte de monnaie saxonne, *f.*
MANDAMUS, *s.* mandement, *m.*, ordonnance, *f.*, ordre, *m.*
MANDARIN, *s.* un mandarin.
MANDATARY, MANDATORY, *s.* mandataire, *m.*
MANDATE, *s.* un précepte, un commandement. —, rescrit, *m.*, mandat, *m.*, ordonnance, *f.*, commission, *f.*
MANDATOR, *s.* directeur, *m.*
MANDATORY, *s.* de mandataire; qui prescrit.
*MANDELSTONE, *s.* (*min.*) mandelstein, *m.*
*MANDIBLE, *s.* la mandibule, la mâchoire.
MANDIL *or* MANDRIL, *s.* (*Persian cap,*) mandil, *m.*; (*mantle,*) mandille, *f.*
MANDILLION, *s.* (*cloak,*) mandille, *f.*
MANDOLIN, MANDORE, *s.* mandoline, *f.*, mandore, *f.*
*MANDRAKE, *s.* (*bot.*) mandragore, *f.*
MANDREL, *s.* (*among turners,*) mandrin, *m.*
*MANDRIL, *s.* (*baboon,*) boggo, *m.*, mandrill, *m.*
MANDUCABLE, *adj.* manducable, mangeable.
To MANDUCATE, *v. a.* manger.
MANDUCATION, *s.* manducation, *f.*
MANE, *s.* crinière, *f.*, (d'un cheval, etc.)
MANEATER, *s.* un anthropophage, un cannibale.
MANÈGE, *s.* manége, *m.*
To MANEGE, *v. n.* aller à tous airs; manéger.
MANEQUIN, *s.* (*among painters*) mannequin, *m.*
MANFUL, *adj.* brave; courageux, hardi.
MANFULLY, *adv.* bravement, courageusement, en homme de cœur, en brave, en homme.
MANFULNESS, *s.* courage, *m.*, bravoure, *f.*, hardiesse, valeur, *f.*
*MANGABY, *s.* (*monkey,*) mangabey, *m.*
*MANGAIBA, *s.* (*tree,*) mangaïba, *m.*
*MANGANESE, *s.* (*min.*) manganèse, *f.*
*MANGANESIAN, *adj.* (*min.*) manganésique.
*MANGANESIATE, *s.* (*chem.*) manganésiate, *m.*
*MANGANESIC, *adj.* manganésique.
*MANGANESIOUS ACID, *s.* acide manganésieux.
*MANGE, *s.* gale de chien, rogne, *f.*
*MANGEL-WURZEL, *s.* betterave champêtre, *f.*, racine de disette, *f.*
MANGER, *s.* mangeoire, crèche, *f.* — *board,* cloison, *f.* —, (*in a ship,*) gatte, *f.*
MANGLE, *s.* calandre, *f.*
To MANGLE, *v. a.* déchirer, briser, mettre en pièces, déchiqueter, *ou bien* estropier, mutiler. —, calandrer.
*MANGLE, *s.* (*trees,*) mangle, manglier *ou* mangue, *m.*, *ou* manguier, *m.*, palétuvier *ou* parétuvier, *m.*
MANGLER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui déchire, qui met en pièces; calandreur, *m.*
MANGLING, *s.* calandrage, *m.*
*MANGO, *s.* sorte de pomme des Molucques, *f.*, mangou, *m.*
*MANGO-TREE, *s.* (*bot.*) mangoustan *ou* mangostan, *m.*
MANGON *or* MANGONEL, *s.* manganeau, *m.*
*MANGOSTAN, MANGOSTEEN, *s.* (*tree,*) mangoustan, *m.*, mangostan, *m.*
*MANGOUSTE, *s.* mangouste *ou* mangouse, *f.*, rat d'Égypte, *m.*, ichneumon, rat de Pharaon, *m.*
MANGY, *adj.* galeux (en parlant des animaux).
MANHATER, *s.* un misanthrope.
MANHOOD, *s.* virilité, *f.*, âge viril, *m.*, âge mûr; humanité, *f.*, nature humaine, virilité, *f.* —, virilité, *f.*, courage, *m.*, bravoure, *f.*
MANIA, *s.* manie, *f.*, folie, *f.*, rage, *f.*
MANIAC, *s. and adj.* maniaque, furieux.
MANIACAL, *adj.* maniacal.
MANICHEAN, *adj.* manichéen.
MANICHEE, MANICHEAN, *s.* manichéen, *m.*
MANICHEISM, *s.* manichéisme.
MANICHORD, MANICORDION, *s.* (*mus. instr.*) manichordion, *m.*
*MANICON, *s.* (*bot.*) espèce de morelle, *f.*
*MANICOU, *s.* manicou *ou* manitou, *m.*, opossum, *m.*, maritataca, *m.*, coriguayra, *m.*, philandre, *m.*, marmose, *m.*, didelphe, *m.*, loir sauvage d'Amérique, *m.*
MANIFEST, *adj.* manifeste, notoire, clair, évident, indubitable, palpable, exprès.
MANIFEST, *s.* manifeste, *m.*
To MANIFEST, *v. a.* manifester, rendre public *ou* notoire; faire voir, déclarer.
[To manifest, *manifester*; to publish, *publier*; to proclaim, *proclamer*, (synon.)]
MANIFESTATION, *s.* manifestation, *f.*
MANIFESTLY, *adv.* manifestement, évidemment, clairement, notoirement.
MANIFESTNESS, *s.* manifestation, *f.*
MANIFESTO, *s.* manifeste, *m.*
MANIFOLD, *adj.* nombreux, en grand nombre, plusieurs; divers, de plusieurs sortes, de plusieurs façons.
MANIFOLDNESS, *s.* multiplicité, *f.*
*MANIHOT *or* MANIOC, *s.* (*bot.*) manioc, magnoc *ou* manioque, *m.*
MANIL, MANILLA, *s.* (*bracelet,* manille, *f.*
MANILLE, *s.* (*Negro bracelet,* manille, *f.* —, (*at quadrille,*) manille, *f.*
*MANIOC, MANIHOC, MANIHOT, *s.* (*plant,*) manioc, *m.*
MANIPLE, *s.* une poignée; (*fig.*) une petite troupe, une compagnie (de soldats). —, manipule (de prêtre), *m.*, fanon, *m.*
MANIPULARIUS, *s.* (*antiq.*) manipulaire, *m.*
MANIPULATION, *s.* manipulation, *f.*
MANIPULE, *s.* (*antiq.*) manipule.
MANIS, *s.* (*manure of sea weeds,*) manis, *m.*
MANKILLER, *s.* meurtrier, *m.*, homicide, *m.*, assassin, *m.*
MANKILLING, *adj.* meurtrier, homicide.
MANKIND, *s.* le genre humain, la race humaine; les hommes.
MANLING, *s.* un petit homme, un nain.
MANLINESS, *s.* air mâle, *m.*; noblesse de caractère, *f.*, dignité, *f.*, fermeté, *f.*, courage, *m.*, bravoure, *f.*
MANLY, *adj.* mâle, d'homme, viril, vaillant, brave, courageux, noble, mâle. *A — woman,* une femme hommasse.
MANLY, *adv.* courageusement, en homme de cœur.
MANNA, *s.* manne, *f.* —, manne, *f.*, miel de l'air, *m. Briançon* —, manne de Briançon *ou* du mélèze. — *in flakes,* manne en larmes. — *thuris* or *of frankincense,* manne d'encens. — *thereniabin* or *trungibin,* manne liquide. — *mastichina,* manne mastichine *ou* en grains.
MANNER, *s.* manière, *f.*, façon, *f.*, méthode, *f.*, moyen, *m. In this* —, de cette manière, ainsi. *In the same* — *as,* de la même manière que, ainsi que. *In what* —? de quelle manière? comment? —, coutume, *f.*, habitude, *f.*, façon, *f.* —, manière, *f.*, sorte, *f.*, façon, *f.*
MANNERS, *s. pl.* mœurs, *f. pl.* —, manières, *f. pl.*, civilité, *f.*, politesse, *f. Bad* —, impolitesse, *f. Good* —, belles manières, *f. pl.*, civilité, *f.*, politesse, urbanité, *f.*
[Manners, *manières*; morals, *mœurs*, (synon.)]
To MANNER, *v. a.* former les manières, instruire quelqu'un des usages du monde.
MANNERED, *adj.* maniéré, civil, poli. *Ill-mannered,* malhonnête rude.
MANNERISM, *s.* maniérisme, *m.*
MANNERIST, *s.* maniériste, *m.*
MANNERLINESS, *s.* civilité, *f.*, honnêteté, *f.*, urbanité, *f.*
MANNERLY, *adv.* poliment, d'une manière civile et obligeante.
MANNERLY, *adj.* honnête, poli, bien élevé.
MANNIKIN, *s.* un nain, un petit homme. —, mannequin, *m.*
MANNING, *s.* l'action d'équiper un vaisseau. —, journée, *f.*, le travail d'un jour.

MANNISH, *adj.* mâle; hommasse; hardi, impudent.
*MANOBI, *s.* manobi, *f.*, pistache de terre.
MANŒUVRE, *s.* manœuvre, *f.*, mouvement, *m.*, évolution, *f.*
To MANŒUVRE, *v. a.* faire manœuvrer.
To MANŒUVRE, *v. n.* manœuvrer.
MANOMETER *or* MANOSCOPE, *s.* aéromètre, *m.*, manomètre, *m.*
MANOMETRICAL, *adj.* manométrique.
MANOR, *s.* fief, *m.*, seigneurie, *f.* —, manoir, *m.*, manoir seigneurial.
MANOR-HOUSE, MANOR-SEAT, *s.* maison seigneuriale, manoir seigneurial.
MANORIAL, MANERIAL, *adj.* seigneurial.
MANSE, *s.* un presbytère, maison du curé de la paroisse, *f.*, manoir, *m.*, demeure, *f.*, métairie, *f.*, ferme, *f.*
MAN-SERVANT, *s.* un domestique.
MANSION, *s.* demeure, *f.*, séjour, *m.* —, maison, *f.*, château, *m.* *Town* —, hôtel, *m.* —, maison seigneuriale, manoir seigneurial, palais, *m.*
To MANSION, *v. n.* demeurer, habiter.
MANSION-HOUSE, *s.* hôtel particulier, une maison.
MANSLAUGHTER, *s.* homicide, *m.*, meurtre, *m.* —, (*jur.*) homicide involontaire, *m.*
MANSLAYER, *s.* meurtrier, *m.*, homicide, *m.*
MANSUETUDE, *s.* mansuétude, *f.*, douceur, *f.*, bonté, *f.*
*MANTA, *s.* (*fish*) mante, *f.*
MANTEL *or* MANTEL-PIECE, *s.* manteau (de cheminée).
MANTELET, MANTLET, *s.* mantelet, *m.* MANTELET, (*fort.*) mantelet, *m.*
*MANTIGER *or* MANTEGAR, *s.* orang-outang, *m.*, l'homme des bois
*MANTIS, *s.* (*ent.*) mante, *f.*, l'italienne, *f.*, sauterelle dévote, *f.*
MANTLE, *s.* manteau, *m.*, mante, *f.*, mantille, *f.* *A child's — used at a christening*, une tavaïole. —, (*in falconry*) manteau, *m.* MANTLES, (*bl.*) lambrequins, *m. pl.* — *cut*, achements, *m. pl.* MANTLES, (*mil.*) mantelets, *m. pl.* *Royal* —, (*caterpillar*) manteau royal. *Ducal* —, (*shell*) manteau ducal.
To MANTLE, *v. a.* alonger ses pennes, étendre les ailes (t. de fauconnerie). —, se réjouir, se divertir. —, s'étendre, pousser des branches, écumer.
MANTLE, MANTLE-PIECE, MANTLE-SHELF, *s.* manteau (de cheminée), *m.*
MANTLETREE, *s.* manteau (de cheminée), *m.*
MANTLING, *s.* (*bl.*) manteau, *m.*
MANTO, *s.* manteau, *m.*
MANTUA-MAKER, *s.* tailleuse pour femmes, *f.*, faiseuse de manteaux, de robes, *f.*, etc., couturière, *f.*
MANUAL, *adj.* manuel, de la main. *A sign-manual*, seing, signature. — *labour*, la main-d'œuvre. — *exercise*, le maniement des armes.
MANUAL, *s.* manuel, *m.*
MANUALIST, *s.* un ouvrier, un artisan.
MANUALLY, *adv.* de main, manuellement.
MANUBIAL, *adj.* manubiaire.
MANUCAPTIO, *s.* (*jur.*) décret de prise de corps, *m.*
*MANUCODIATA, *s.* manucodiata, *m.*, oiseau de paradis, *m.*
MANUDUCTOR, *s.* manducteur, *m.*
MANUFACTORY, *s.* fabrique, *f.*, manufacture, *f.*
MANUFACTURE, *s.* manufacture, *f.*, fabrication, *f.* — *of silks*, soierie, *f.*
To MANUFACTURE, *v. a.* fabriquer, manufacturer, travailler.
To MANUFACTURE, *v. n.* fabriquer.
MANUFACTURER, *s.* fabricant, *m.*, manufacturier, *m.*
MANUFACTURING, *s.* manufacture, *f.*, fabrique, *f.*, fabrication, *f.*
MANUFACTURING, *part.* qui fabrique. —, *adj.* manufacturier, de fabrique.
To MANUMISE, *v. a.* affranchir, donner la liberté.
MANUMISSION, *s.* manumission, *f.*, affranchissement, *m.*
To MANUMIT, *v. a.* affranchir.
MANURABLE, *adj.* labourable, que l'on peut engraisser.
MANURANCE, *s.* amendement, *m.*, culture, *f.*
MANURE, *s.* engrais, *m.* *Stable* —, fumier, *m.*
To MANURE, *v. a.* labourer, cultiver. —, fumer, engraisser (la terre).
MANUREMENT, *s.* culture, *f.*, amendement, *m.*
MANURER, *s.* laboureur, *m.*, cultivateur, *m.*
MANURING, *s.* engrais, *m.*
MANUSCRIPT, *s. et adj.* un manuscrit.
MANY, *adj.* plusieurs, grand nombre, beaucoup, bien des. — *of us*, plusieurs de nous. — *others*, bien d'autres. *How* — ? combien? *So* —, tant, tant de, autant. *As* — *as*, autant que. *Too* —, trop. *Twice as* —, deux fois autant. — *a man*, plusieurs hommes, mainte homme.
MANY, *s.* un grand nombre, plusieurs, *m. et f.*, la foule, le peuple.
MANY-CLEFT, *adj.* (*bot.*) multifide.
*MANY-FEET, *s.* (*fish*) polype, *m.*
MANY-FLOWERED, *adj.* multiflore.
MANY-LEAVED, *adj.* polyphylle.
MANY-PARTED, *adj.* multiparti, e.
MANY-PETALED, *adj.* polypétale.
MANY-VALVED, *adj.* multivalve. —, (*bot.*) multivalvé.
MANYTIMES, *adv.* souvent, fréquemment.
MAP, *s.* carte géographique.
*MAPLE *or* MAPLE-TREE, *s.* érable, *m.*
To MAR, *v. a.* gâter, endommager; déjouer; corrompre, tronquer, défigurer.
MAR-PLOT, *s.* brouillon, *m.*
MARA, *s.* (*a lake*) mare, *f.*
*MARACAN, MARACANA, *s.* (*bird*) maracanna, *m.*
MARANON, *s.* rivière des Amazones.
*MARASMUS, *s.* marasme, *f*, consomption, *f.*
To MARAUD, *v. n.* marauder, aller en maraude.
MARAUDER, *s.* un maraudeur.
MARAUDING, *s.* maraude, *f.*
MARAVEDI, MARAVEDIS, *s.* (*coin*) maravédis, *m.*, liard, *m.*
MARBLE, *s.* marbre, *m.* *Black* —, tusèbe, *m.*, marbre noir, *m.* *Artificial* —, stuc, *m.* *Fibrous* —, marbre filardeux. *Rigid* —, marbre fier. *Yellow* —, séran-colin. —, marbre, *m.*, bille, *f.* MARBLES, jeu de billes, *m.*
MARBLE-CUTTER, *s.* marbrier, *m.*
To MARBLE, *v. a.* marbrer.
MARBLE, *adj.* de marbre; marbré. —, dur, insensible.
MARBLER, *s.* marbreur, *m.*
MARBLING, *s.* marbrure, *m.*
*MARCASITE, *s.* marcassite, *f.* — *of silver*, étain de glace.
MARCESCENT, *adj.* marcescent.
MARCESSIBLE, *adj.* marcescible.
MARCH, *s.* mars, *m.*, le mois de mars. —, l'action de marcher, marche, *f.*
To MARCH, *v. a.* marcher, être en marche, aller. To MARCH IN, entrer. To MARCH OFF, s'en aller, plier bagage, déloger, décamper. To MARCH ON, marcher, avancer. To MARCH OUT, sortir.
MARCHES, *s. pl.* frontières, *f.*, limites, *f.*, marches, *f.*, confins, *m. pl.*
MARCHING, *s.* marche, *f.*
MARCHIONESS, *s.* marquise, *f.*
MARCHPANE, *s.* massepain, *m.*
MARCID, *adj.* maigre, languissant, desséché, décharné.
MARCIONISTS, *s.* marcionites, *m.*
MARCOUR, *s.* maigreur, *f.*
MARE, *s.* cavale, *f.*, jument, *f.* *A — with foal*, jument poulinière.
MARE-COLT, *s.* une pouliche.
MARE-FACED, *adj.* *A — horse*, un cheval qui a le front plat.
*MARECA, *s.* (*orn.*) maréca, *m.*
*MARENA, *s.* (*fish*) marène, *f.*
*MARGARATE, *s.* (*chem.*) margarate, *m.*
*MARGARIC, *adj.* margarique.
*MARGARIN, MARGARINE, *s.* (*chem.*) margarine, *f.*
*MARGARITE, *s.* marguerite, *f.*, perle, *f.* —, (*chem.*) margarine, *f.* —, (*min.*) margaline, *f.*
*MARGAY, *s.* (*mam.*) margay, *m.*
MARGIN, *s.* bord, *m.*, marge, *f.* *—, (*bot.*) bord, *m.*
To MARGIN, *v. a.* marger, margiuer.
MARGINAL, *adj.* marginal.
MARGINALLY, *adv.* en marge.
*MARGINATED, *adj.* (*bot.*) marginé.
*MARGODE, *s.* sorte de pierre.
*MARGOT, *s.* (*fish*) magot, *m.*
MARGRAVE, *s.* margrave, *m.*
MARGRAVIATE, *s.* margraviat
MARGRAVINE, *s.* margravine, *f*
*MARIETS, *s.* (*violet*) mariette, *f*
*MARIGOLD, *s.* (*bot.*) souci, *m.*

*MARIKIN, *s.* (*monkey*) marikina.
MARINE, *s.* la marine. MARINES, gardes de la marine.
MARINE, *adj.* marin, marine, de mer. — *petrifactions*, poisson pétrifié. —, marin, naval. MARINE LAWS, code maritime, *m.*
MARINER, *s.* marin, *m.*, matelot, *m. Mariner's card*, rose des vents. [Marinor, *marin*; sailor, *matelot*; seaman, *homme de mer* (synon.)]
*MARIPUT, *s.* (*skunk*) moufette, *f.*, zorille, *f.*
MARITAL, *adj.* marital.
*MARITATACA, *s.* (*opossum*) meritataca, *m.*
MARITIME, *adj.* maritime.
*MARJORAM, *s.* (*plant*) marjolaine, *f. Bastard* or *wild* —, marjolaine sauvage, *f.*, origan, *m. Knotted* —, marjolaine à petites feuilles, marjolaine gentille.
MARK, *s.* marque, *f.* —, marque, *f.*, témoignage, *m.* —, marc, *m.* (poids de huit onces). —, marc, *m.* (13*s.* 4*d.* sterling). —, blanc, *m.*, but, *m.* MARK (*letters of*), lettres de marque, *f. pl. A letter of* —, navire armé en course. MARK *in a horse's mouth*, germe de fève, *m.*
To MARK, *v. a.* marquer. —, noter, remarquer; prendre garde à. —, dénoter. To MARK AGAIN, remarquer. To MARK OUT, faire voir; noter; dénoter, désigner, signaler.
To MARK, *v. n.* remarquer, considérer.
MARKER *s.* marqueur, *m.*
MARKET, *s.* marché, *m.*, marché couvert, *m.*, halle, *f.* —, cours, prix, *m.* —, débouché, *m.*, marché, *m.*
To MARKET, *v. n.* acheter ou vendre dans un marché; acheter ou vendre; faire le marché.
MARKET-GELD, *s.* étalage, *m.*
MARKET-HOUSE, *s.* marché, *m.*, halle, *f.*
MARKET-PLACE, *s.* le marché. —, (*among the Turks*) bézestan, *m.*
MARKET-PRICE *or* MARKET-RATE, le prix courant, le cours du marché, le prix du marché.
MARKET-TOWN, *s.* ville à marché, *f.*, bourg, *m.*
MARKET-WOMAN, *s.* femme du marché. *Market-women*, les dames de la halle.
MARKETABLE, *adj.* marchand, bien conditionné; loyal; de bonne défaite, de bonne vente.
MARKETING, *s.* marché, *m. A servant's* —, (*profit*) l'anse du panier, *f.*
MARKING, *part.* — *iron*, fer à marquer.
MARKMAN *or* MARKSMAN, *s.* un bon tireur.
*MARL, *s.* marne, *f. A marl-pit*, une marnière.
To MARL, *v. a.* marner, engraisser avec de la marne.
*MARLACEOUS, *adj.* marneux.
MARLER, *s.* marneron, *m.*, marneur, *m.*
MARLINE, *s.* merlin, *m.*, fil de carret, *m.*, fil de merlin, *m. Marline-spike*, épissoir, *m.*
To MARLINE, *v. n.* merliner.
MARLING, *s.* (*mar.*) action d'embromer *ou* merliner. *Marling-spike*, épissoir, *m.* —, (*agr.*) marnage, *m.*
*MARLITE, *s.* marlite.
*MARLITIC, *adj.* marneux.
MARLPIT, *s.* marnière, *f. A — man*, marneron, *m.*
*MARLY, *adj.* marneux; crétacé.
MARMALADE, MARMALET, *s.* marmelade, *f.*
*MARMALITE, *s.* (*min.*) marmalite, *f.*
*MARMOSE, *s.* (*mam.*) marmose, *f.*
*MARMOSET, *s.* marmot, *m.* (sorte de singe), un marmouset, *m.* (une petite figure grotesque).
*MARMOT *and* MARMOTTO, *s.* (*mus alpinus*) marmotte, *f.*
*MARMOT-FISH, *s.* marmot, *m.*, dentale, *m. Siberian marmot*, ievraschka, *f.*
MAROON, *s.* maron, *m.*, simarron, *m.*, sauvage, *m.*
To MAROON, *v. a.* (*mar.*) descendre, déserter.
MAROTIC, *adj.* marotique.
MARQUE (LETTER OF) *s.* lettre de marque, *f.*
MARQUEE, *s.* marquise, *f.*
MARQUETRY, *s.* marqueterie, *f.*, mosaïque, *f.*
MARQUIS, *s.* marquis, *m.*
MARQUISATE, *s.* marquisat, *m.*
MARQUISSHIP, *s.* titre, *m.*, *ou* qualité de marquis, *f.*
MARRIAGE, *s.* mariage, *m.*, hyménée, *m. Marriage-song*, chanson nuptiale, *f.*, épithalame, *m.* —, noce, *f.*, noces, *f. pl.* [Marriage, *mariage*; wedding, *noces*; nuptials, *épousailles* (syn.)]
MARRIAGE-ARTICLES, *s. pl.* contrat de mariage.
MARRIAGEABLE, *adj.* mariable, nubile.
MARRIED, *part. adj.* marié; conjugal, de mariage.
MARROW, *s.* moelle, *f. Marrow-spoon*, tire-moelle, *m.* —, la moelle, la quintessence.
To MARROW, *v. a.* remplir de moelle; (*fig.*) rassasier.
MARROWFAT, *s.* pois carré.
MARROWISH, *adj.* moelleux.
MARROWY, *adj.* moelleux.
*MARRUBIUM, *s.* (*bot.*) marrube.
To MARRY, *v. a.* marier. —, marier, donner en mariage. —, épouser; se marier à.
To MARRY, *v. n.* se marier. *She shall not* —, elle ne se mariera pas. *To — below one's self*, se mésallier.
MARRY *or* AY MARRY, *adv.* vraiment, dame oui, oui-dà.
MARSH, *s.* un marais, un lieu marécageux. *A salt* —, un marais salant, une saline.
*MARSH-ELDER, *s.* rose de Gueldre.
*MARSH-MALLOW, *s.* guimauve, *f.*
*MARSH-ROCKET, *s.* sorte de cresson.
MARSHAL, *s.* maréchal, *m. High — of the Empire*, archi-maréchal.
To MARSHAL, *v. a.* ranger, régler, ordonner.
MARSHALSEA, *s.* (*a prison in London*) la maréchaussée.
MARSHY, *adj* marécageux, fangeux.
[Marshy, *marécageux*, boggy, *fangeux* (synon.)]
*MARSUIN, *s.* (*porpoise*) marsouin, *m.*
MART, *s.* marché, *m.*, débouché, *m.* —, représailles, *f. pl.*
*MARTAGON, *s.* (*lily*) martabon, *m*
*MARTEAU, *s.* (*oyster*) marteau, *m*
*MARTEN, *s.* (*mam.*) marte *ou* martre, *f.*, fouine, *f.*, pekan, *m.*
MARTIAL, *adj.* martial, guerrier, belliqueux, de guerre; militaire *—, (*chem.*) martial.
MARTIALLED, *adj.* aguerri.
*MARTIN, MARTINET, MARTLET, *s.* (*orn.*) un martinet, *m.*, martin pêcheur, *m.*
*MARTINAZZO, *s.* (*orn.*) espèce de mauve *ou* mouette, *f.*
MARTINET, *s.* (*mil.*) un officier sévère.
MARTINETS, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) cargues, *f. pl.*
MARTINGAL, *s.* martingale, *f.*
MARTINMAS, *s.* la fête de saint Martin.
MARTLET, *s.* (*bla.*) merlette. *f.*
MARTYR, *s.* un martyr
To MARTYR, *v. a.* martyriser.
MARTYRDOM, *s.* martyre, *m.*, (*fig.*) tourment amoureux.
MARTYROLOGICAL, *adj.* martyrologique.
MARTYROLOGIST, *s.* martyrologiste, *m.*
MARTYROLOGY, *s.* martyrologe, *m.*
*MARUM, *s.* (*bot.*) marum, *m.* herbe aux chats, *f.*
MARVEL, *s.* merveille, *f.*, prodige. *m* *MARVEL OF PERU, (*bot.*) belle de nuit, *f.*, merveille du Pérou, *f.*
To MARVEL, *v. n.* être étonné, s'étonner.
MARVELLOUS, *adj.* merveilleux, étonnant, admirable, surprenant, miraculeux.
MARVELLOUSLY, *adv.* admirablement, merveilleusement, à merveille.
MASCLE, *s.* (*bla.*) mascle, *f.*
MASCULINE, *adj.* vigoureux, robuste; mâle. MASCULINE GENDER, le genre masculin.
MASH *or* MESH (*of a net*), *s.* maille, *f.* —, mélange, *m.*, tripotage, *m.*; eau blanche. —, (*among brewers*) le fardeau.
MASH *or* MASHING-TUB, *s.* (*among brewers*) cuve matière, *f.* brassin, *m*
To MASH, *v. a.* tripoter, mêler, mettre en capilotade; écraser; brasser.
MASHING, *s.* brassage, *m.*
MASHY, *adj.* pulpeux.
MASK, *s.* masque, *m.*, prétexte, *m.*, voile, *m.*, manteau, *m.* —, une mascarade, une farce. —, (*arch.*) mascaron, *m.*
To MASK, *v. a.* masquer; (*fig.*) cacher, déguiser, pallier, dissimuler.
To MASK, *v. n.* se masquer; se divertir, s'amuser.
MASKER, *s.* un masque, une personne masquée.
MASKERY, *s.* déguisement, *m.* habit de mascarade, *m.*
MASKING, *adj.* masque, masqué.
MASON, *s.* maçon, *m. Mason's*

*work*, maçonnerie, *f.*, maçonnage, *m.* *The free-masons*, les francs-maçons.
MASONED, *adj.* (*bla.*) maçonné.
MASONIC, *adj.* maçonnique.
MASONRY, *s.* maçonnerie, *f.*, maçonnage, *m.*
MASORA, *s.* (*among the Jews*) Massore, *f.*
MASORETIC *and* MASORETICAL, *adj.* massorétique.
MASORITES, *s. pl.* (*Jewish doctors*), massorettes, *m. pl.*
MASQUERADE, *s.* mascarade, *f.* —, déguisement, *m.*, dissimulation, *f.*
To MASQUERADE, *v. n.* masquer, se masquer, aller en masque, former une mascarade, se cacher, se déguiser.
MASQUERADER, *s.* un masque.
MASS, *s.* masse, *f.*, gros, *m.* —, masse, *f.*, fonds, *m.*, gros, *m.* —, monceau, *m.*, amas, *m.* —, mâsse, *f.*, (aux jeux de hasard.) —, masse, *f.*, billard, *m.* —, la messe. *High* —, grand'messe, messe-haute. *Christmass*, messe de minuit.
MASS-BOOK, *s.* missel, *m.*
To MASS, *v. n.* dire la messe.
To MASS, *v. a.* (*at play*) mâsser.
MASSACRE, *s.* massacre, *m.*, boucherie, *f.*
To MASSACRE, *v. a.* massacrer, assommer, tuer.
MASSACRING, *s.* massacre, *m.*
*MASSETER, *s.* (*anat.*) masseter, *m.*
*MASSICOT, *s.* massicot, *m.*; massicot jaune.
MASSINESS *or* MASSIVENESS, *s.* solidité, *f.*, poids, *m.*, masse, *f.*, massiveté, *f.*
MASSIVE, MASSY, *adj.* massif, gros, solide et pesant.
*MASSIVE, *adj.* (*min.*) massif.
MAST, *s.* le mât (d'un navire).
MAST-MAKER, *s.* mâteur, *m.*
MAST, *s.* gland (du chêne), *m.*, faîne (du hêtre), *f.*
MASTAGE, *s.* glandée, *f.*
MASTER, *s.* maître, *m.* —, bourgeois, *m.* —, maître, *m.*, chef, *m.* *A school-master*, un maître d'école. MASTER *of arts*, maître-ès-arts. —, monsieur. *You will tell — N.*, vous direz à monsieur N. —, maître, monsieur. — *William*, maître Guillaume, monsieur Guillaume.
MASTER, *s.* maître (titre). *The grand-master*, le grand maître. *A — of the horse*, un écuyer, un écuyer cavalcadour. *The — of the rolls*, le garde-rôle. —, officier d'un vaisseau de guerre qui dirige les manœuvres; capitaine, patron; capitaine marchand. *Harbour* —, capitaine de port.
To MASTER, *v.a.* dompter, vaincre, venir à bout de, se rendre maître de, maîtriser; réprimer. —, gouverner.—, savoir, posséder; venir à bout.
MASTER-KEY, *s.* passe-partout, *m.*
MASTER-LODE, *s.* (*in mining*) veine *ou* couche principale.
MASTER-PIECE, *s.* un chef-d'œuvre. *Master-pieces*, des chefs-d'œuvre.
MASTER-STROKE, *s.* coup de maître, *m.*
MASTERFUL, *adj.* savant, habile, impérieux.
MASTERLINESS, *s.* supériorité, *f.*, grande habileté, savoir éminent.
MASTERLY, *adv.* en maître.
MASTERLY, *adj.* de maître; impérieux, despotique.
*MASTERWORT, *s.* (*bot.*) impératoire, *f.*, benjoin français, *m.*
MASTERY, *s.* puissance, *f.*, pouvoir, *m.*, autorité, *f.*, domination, *f.*, empire, *m.* —, supériorité, *f.*, prééminence, *f.*, perfection, *f.*, savoir, *m.*, habileté, *f.*
To MASTICATE, *v. a.* mâcher.
MASTICATION, *s.* mastication, *f.*
*MASTICATORY, *s.* masticatoire, *m.*
*MASTICH, *s.* mastic, *m.* *The mastich-tree*, le lentisque. —, mastic, *m.*, (espèce de mortier *ou* de ciment). *To take the — off*, démastiquer.
MASTIFF, *s.* un mâtin, un gros chien. *Little* —, mâtineau, *m.*
MASTIGADOUR, *s.* (*man.*) mastigadour, *m.*
*MASTODON, *s.* (*mam.*) mastodonte, *m.*
*MASTOID, *adj.* (*anat.*) mastoïde.
*MASTOIDES, *s.* (*anat.*) mastoïde, *m.*
MAT, *s.* paillasson, *m.*, une natte. *A mat-maker*, un nattier. —, un matelas. —, (*mar.*) sangle, *f.*, pailler, *m.*, baderne, *f.*
To MAT, *v. a.* natter, mêler. —, aplatir, coucher.
MATACHIN, *s.* les matassins, *m.*, *To dance the* —, matassiner.
MATADORE, *s.* (*cards*) matador, *m.*
MATCH, *s.* mèche, *f.*, allumette. *Lucifer matches*, allumettes chimiques. *Slow* —, mèche lente. —, mariage, parti, *m.* *He has made a good* —, il a épousé un bon parti. —, pareil, *m.*, semblable, *m.*, égal, *m.*, assortiment, *m.* —, partie, *f.*, prix, *m.*, pari, *m.* *A sailing* —, course, joûte à la voile. *A grand fencing* —, grand assaut, assaut public. *A hunting* —, partie de chasse. *The closing* —, la partie d'honneur.
To MATCH, *v. a.* égaler; trouver un semblable, le pareil. —, assortir; proportionner. —, appareiller, assortir, apparier, accoupler. —, tenir tête, faire face *ou* tête; se mesurer avec. —, marier, allier. To MATCH A CASK, soufrer une futaille.
To MATCH, *v. n.* se marier, s'allier. —, s'accoupler, s'apparier. —, assortir, s'assortir; être pareil.
MATCH-MAKER, *s.* un marieur, une marieuse.
MATCHABLE, *adj.* convenable, proportionné, égal, correspondant.
MATCHLESS, *adj.* sans pareil, sans second, incomparable.
MATCHLESSLY, *adv.* incomparablement.
MATCHLOCK, *s.* platine à mèche, *f.*, mousquet à mèche, *m.*
MATE, *s.* un compagnon, une compagne; un mari, une femme. —, aide, *m. and f.*, second, *m.* *Quarter master's* —, bosseman, *m.* *Boatswain's* —, contre-maître —, (*at chess*) mat, *m.*
To MATE, *v. a.* marier, se marier avec, égaler; apparier, assortir; s'opposer à, mater. —, (*at chess*) mater.
*MATER, *s.* (*anat., dura mater*) dure-mère, *f.* *Pia* —, pie-mère, *f.*
*MATERIA MEDICA, *s.* matière médicale.
MATERIAL, *adj.* matériel. —, important, de conséquence; principal, essentiel, intéressant.
MATERIALISM, *s.* matérialisme.
MATERIALIST, *s.* matérialiste, *m.*
MATERIALITY, *s.* matérialité, *f.*, corporéité, *f.*
MATERIALLY, *adv.* matériellement. —, essentiellement.
MATERIALS, *s. pl.* matériaux, *m. pl.*
MATERNAL, *adj.* maternel.
MATERNITY, *s.* maternité, *f.*
MATH, *s.* récolte de foin, *f.* *After-math*, *latter-math*, foin d'arrière-saison, *m.*, le regain.
MATHEMATICAL, MATHEMATIC, *adj.* mathématique.
MATHEMATICALLY, *adv.* mathématiquement.
MATHEMATICIAN, *s.* un mathématicien.
MATHEMATICS, *s. pl.* les mathématiques, *f. pl.*
*MATHEMEG, *s.* (*fish*) espèce de morue.
MATIN, *adj.* matinal, du matin.
MATINS, *s.* les prières du matin, *f. pl.*, les matines, *f. pl.*
*MATITES, *s.* (*min.*) matite, *f.*
*MATO, *s.* (*the wild mangoustan*) mato, *m.*
*MATRASS, *s.* (*chem.*) matras, *m.*
MATRESS, *s.* matelas, *m.* *Straw* —, une paillasse.
*MATRICARIA, *s.* (*bot.*) matricaire, *f.*, espargoutte, *f.*
*MATRICE, *s.* la matrice.
MATRICE, *s.* matrice, *f.*, moule (de lettres), *m.* etc. —, (*min.*) matrice, *f.* —, (*in dyeing*) matrice, *f.*
MATRICIDE, *s.* matricide, *m.*
MATRICULA, *s.* matricule, *f.*
MATRICULAR, *adj. ex.:* *A — book*, une matricule, *f.*
To MATRICULATE, *v. a.* immatriculer.
MATRICULATE, *s.* matriculaire, *m.*
MATRICULATION, *s.* immatriculation, *f.*
MATRIMONIAL, *adj.* de mariage, conjugal. —, (*jur.*) matrimonial, marital.
MATRIMONY, *s.* mariage, *m.*, hyménée, *m.*
MATRON, *s.* femme d'un certain âge, une dame respectable, femme mariée. —, (*jur.*) matrone.
MATRONLIKE, *adj.* comme une dame respectable, grave, sérieuse.
MATRONLY, *adj.* d'un certain âge; vieille.
MATROSS, *s.* soldat d'artillerie, *m.*, artilleur, *m.*, artillier, *m.*
MATT, *s.* (*metallurgy*) matte, *f.*
MATTER, *s.* la matière, le corps, la substance matérielle. —, matière, *f.*, sujet, *m.*, objet, *m.*, chose, *f.*, fait, *m.*, affaire, *f.*, chose, *f* question, *f.* *'Tis no great* —

c'est peu de chose. *A hard* —, chose difficile, pénible. *In — of law*, en fait de droit.

[Matter, *matière*; subject, *sujet* (synon.)]

MATTER, *s.* matière, *f.*, raison, *f.*, cause, *f.*, sujet, *m.*, occasion, *f.* *What's the — with him?* qu'a-t-il? à qui en veut-il? *ou bien* qu'a-t-il fait? —, importance, *f.*, conséquence, *f.*, propos, *m.* *'Tis no great — for you*, cela n'est pas d'une grande importance pour vous. *No —, 'tis no —, no — for that*, n'importe. *He spoke much to the —*, il a parlé fort à propos. —, un espace, une quantité, une somme. NO SUCH MATTER, point du tout, cela n'est pas. *Upon the whole* MATTER, après tout, tout bien considéré. —, matière, *f.*, pus, *m.*, boue, *f.*

To MATTER, *v. n.* importer; faire. *It matters little*, il importe peu. —, suppurer.

MATTERY, *adj.* purulent.

MATTING-HAMMER, *s.* (*among statuaries*) boucharde, *f.*

MATTOCK, *s.* hoyau, *m.*, pioche, *f.*, pic, *m.*

MATTRESS, *s.* matelas, *m.*

*MATURANT, *s.* maturatif, *m.*

To MATURATE, *v. a. and n.* faire mûrir; mûrir.

*MATURATION, *s.* maturation, *f.*

MATURATIVE, *adj.* qui fait mûrir, maturatif.

MATURE, *adj.* mûr.

To MATURE, *v. a.* mûrir, faire mûrir, *v. n.*

MATURELY, *adv.* mûrement.

MATURELY, *adj.* de bonne heure.

MATURENESS, *s.* maturité, *f.*

MATURITY, *s.* maturité, *f.* *Wine in a state of —*, du vin en boite.

[Maturity, ripeness, *maturité* (synon.)]

*MATWEED, *s.* (*plant*) lygiste, *m.*

MAUDLIN, *adj.* ivre, à moitié ivre, stupide, hébété, insipide.

*MAUDLIN, *s.* (*plant*) eupatoire, *f.*

MAUGRE, *adv* malgré, en dépit de.

MAUL, *s.* un marteau; une masse de fer.

To MAUL, *v. a.* battre, assommer, rouer de coups; bourrer, accommoder de toutes pièces *ou* d'importance; étriller, mettre en capilotade, bourreler, rogner.

MAULSTICK, *s.* appui-main, *m.*, baguette de peintre, *f.*

MAUNCH, *s.* (*bl.*) manche, *f.*

MAUND, *s.* un mannequin, une manne.

To MAUNDER, *v. n.* murmurer, marmotter.

MAUNDERER, *s.* un grondeur.

MAUNDERING, *s.* murmure, *m.*

MAUNDY-THURSDAY, *s.* le Jeudi-saint.

MAUSOLEUM, *s.* un mausolée.

*MAVIS, *s.* mauvis, *m.*, mauviette, *f.*, la petite grive rousse, *f.*, trale *ou* touret, *m.*

MAW, *s.* panse, *f.* *The — of a calf*, une mulette de veau. *The — of a bird*, jabot, *m.*, gésier, *m.* *The — of a bird of prey*, mulette *ou* mulotte, *f.*

*MAW-WORM, *s.* ver du corps, *m.* —, frondeur, *m.*

MAWKINGLY, *adv.* malproprement, maussadement.

MAWKISH, *adj.* fade, dégoûtant.

MAWKISHNESS, *s.* fadeur, *f.*

MAWMET, *s.* une poupée, une marionnette.

MAWMISH, *adj.* sot, vain, fade, nauséabond.

*MAXILLAR, MAXILLARY, *adj.* (*anat.*) maxillaire.

MAXIM, *s.* maxime, *f.*, règle, *f.*, principe, *m.* —, (*mus.*) maxime *f.*

MAXIMUM, *s.* (*math.*) maximum.

MAY, *s.* mai, *m.*, le mois de mai. —, (*fig.*) le printemps, la fleur.

*—, fleur de l'aubépine, *f.*

To MAY, *v. n.* cueillir des fleurs au mois de mai.

*MAY-BLOOM, *s.* l'aubépine, *f.*

*MAY-BUG, *s.* un hanneton.

MAY-DAY, le premier jour de mai.

*MAY-FLY, *s.* mouche de mai, *f.*

MAY-GAME, *s.* jeu, *m.*, les jeux de mai; jouet, *m.*

*MAY-LILY, *s.* muguet, *m.*

MAY-MORN, *s.* le matin du premier de mai; (*fig.*) fraîcheur, *f.*, fleur, *f.*, force, *f.*

MAY-POLE, *s.* mai, *m.*; mât de cocagne, *m.*

*MAY-WEED, *s.* (*bot.*) maronte, *f.*, camomille puante, *f.*

*MAY-WORM, *s.* ver de mai, *m.*

MAY, *auxiliary verb, preterite* MIGHT, pouvoir, être permis. *We — do*, nous pouvons faire. *— he have?* peut-il, pourra-t-il avoir? *If I — say so*, s'il m'est permis de le dire. *A thing — be*, une chose peut être. *If it — be*, si cela se peut. *— be, it — be*, peut-être; il est possible. *— you live happily*, puissiez-vous vivre *ou* vivez heureux. *— it please your majesty*, plaise à votre majesté.

MAY-BE, *adv.* peut-être.

MAYE, *s.* (*of a wine-press*) maye, *f.*

MAYOR, *s.* maire, *m.*

MAYORALTY, *s.* mairie, *f.*

*MAZAMA, *s.* (*deers, &c. in Mexico*) mazame, *m.*

MAZARINE, *s.* bleu foncé.

MAZE, *s.* labyrinthe, *m.*; (*fig.*) perplexité, *f.*, embarras, *m.*, confusion, *f.*, surprise, *f.*, étonnement, *m.*

To MAZE, *v. a.* égarer, troubler, confondre.

MAZER, *s.* tasse *ou* coupe à boire, *f.*

MAZY, *adj.* embarrassé, confus, embrouillé; labyrinthique.

ME, *pron.* me, moi. *For —*, pour moi.

MEACOCK, *adj.* pusillanime, craintif, faible, lâche, poltron.

MEAD, *s.* hydromel, *m.*

MEADOW, *s.* pré, *m.*, prairie, *f.* *Meadows*, champeaux, *m. pl.*

*MEADOW-CRESSES, *s.* (*bot.*) cardamine, *f.*, cresson des prés, *m.*, passerage sauvage, *f.*

*MEADOW-GRASS, *s.* herbe des prés, *f.*

*MEADOW-ORE, *s.* (*min.*) mine de fer trouvée dans les terres marécageuses.

*MEADOW-RUE, *s.* (*bot.*) rue des prés, *f.*, fausse rhubarbe.

*MEADOW-SAFFRON, (*bot.*) col chique, *m.*, mort au chien, *f.*, tue-chien, *m.*

*MEADOW-SAXIFRAGE, *s.* (*plant*) saxifrage des prés, *m.*

*MEADOW-SWEET, *s.* (*bot.*) reine des prés, *f.*, petite barbe de chèvre, *f.*, vignette, *f.*

*MEADOW-TREFOIL, *s.* (*bot.*) trèfle des prés, *m.*, triolet ordinaire, *m.* *Red —*, trèfle rouge. *Yellow —*, trèfle houblonné, *m.*

MEAGER, *adj.* maigre, décharné; pauvre.

MEAGERNESS, *s.* maigreur, *f.* —, stérilité, *f.*, pauvreté, *f.*

MEAL, *s.* repas, *m.* *A free —*, repue franche.

MEAL, *s.* farine, *f.*

MEAL-TUB, *s.* une farinière, le tonneau à la farine.

MEALMAN, *s.* farinier, *m.*

MEALY, *adj.* farineux; cotonneux (en parlant des fruits).

MEAN, *s.* milieu, *m.*, médiocrité, *f.* —, intervalle, *m.* —, instrument, *m.*, cause, *f.*, moyen, *m.*, expédient, *m.*

MEANS, *s. pl.* moyen, *m.*, voie, *f.*, manière, *f.*, acheminement, *m.* *By fair —*, par douceur. *By foul —*, par force, de force, par la rigueur. *By all —*, absolument, sans faute, à tout prix; sans doute; de tout mon cœur. *By no —*, nullement, point du tout, en aucune manière. —, moyens, *m. pl.* richesses, *f. pl.*, biens, *m. pl.*, fortune, *f.* *Ways and —*, voies et moyens.

MEAN, *adj.* bas; abject, vil, servile; sordide, avare; méprisable; chétif, pauvre, mesquin, commun, médiocre. MEAN-LOOKING, qui a l'air mesquin; qui a l'air commun, vulgaire. *That was — (absol.)*, c'était petit, plat. —, moyen. *In the — time* or *while*, cependant, sur ces entre-faites.

To MEAN, *v. a. and n.* vouloir, se proposer, avoir dessein, entendre, prétendre, penser. —, signifier, vouloir dire. —, vouloir dire, entendre, comprendre, penser, songer.

MEANDER, *s.* sinuosité, *f.*; méandre, *m.*, labyrinthe, *m.*; (*fig.*) embarras, *m.*, tours, *m. pl.*, détours, *m. pl.*

To MEANDER, *v. n.* serpenter.

MEANDROUS, *adj.* plein de détours, embarrassé, embrouillé.

MEANER, *adj.* moindre, plus bas, plus commun, plus vil, plus chétif.

MEANEST, *adj.* le plus bas, le plus vil, le plus chétif, le plus petit.

MEANING, *s.* intention, *f.*, volonté, *f.*, dessein, *m.*, pensée, *f.*, sentiment, *m.* *Double —*, ambiguité, *f.* *With double —*, ambigument. —, signification, *f.*

MEANLY, *adv.* médiocrement, à un faible degré, pauvrement, chétivement. —, mesquinement, sans dignité; lâchement, bassement; avec mépris; sordidement

MEANNESS, *s.* médiocrité, *f.*, bassesse, *f.*, lâcheté, *f.*, faquinerie, *f.* —, mesquinerie, *f.*

MEASE, *s.* mesure (500).

MEASLED, *adj.* qui a la rougeole; (*said of swine*), qui a le fy.
MEASLES, *s. pl.* la rougeole. —, (*of swine*), fy, *m.*, ladrerie, *f.*
MEASURABLE, *adj.* mesurable; modéré, modique.
MEASURABLY, *adv.* modérément, en petite quantité.
MEASURE, *s.* mesure., *f. Over* —, comble, *m.* — or *weight of any merchandise equal to* 100*lb.*, cueillette, *f.* —, mesure, *f.*, règle, *f.* —, mesure, *f.*. certaine quantité. —, mesure, *f.*, dimension, *f.*, proportion, *f.*, mesurage, *m.*, toisé, *m.* —, mesure, *f.*, degré, *m.*, manière, *f. In some* —, en quelque manière. *In a great* —, beaucoup, grandement, fort. MEASURES, mesures, *f. pl.*, arrangements, *m. pl.*, démarche, *f.* MEASURE, mesure, *f.*, mètre, *m.*, cadence, *f.* —, (*mus.*) mesure, *f.*
To MEASURE, *v. a.* mesurer. —, estimer, juger. —, proportionner.
To MEASURE, *v. n.* avoir une certaine longueur, largeur, *ou* épaisseur.
MEASURELESS, *adj.* immense, sans mesure.
MEASUREMENT, *s.* mesurage, *m.*, toisé, *m.*
MEASURER, *s.* mesureur, *m.*, arpenteur, *m.*, toiseur, *m.*
MEASURING, *s.* mesurage, *m.*, (*surveying*), arpentage, *m.* — *with the yard*, vergeage, *m.*
MEAT, *s.* viande, *f.*, chair, *f.*, aliment, *m.*, nourriture, *f.*, manger, *m. Pork* —, charcuterie, *f. Roast* —, du rôti, le rôt. *Boiled* —, du bouilli. *Minced* —, un hachis. *Forced* —, godiveau, *m. Forced* — *ball*, andouillette, *f.*, boulette. *Sweetmeats*, des confitures, *f. pl. White meats*, laitage. [Meat, *viande*; flesh, *chair* (synon).]
MEAT-SCREEN, *s.* couvre-feu, *m.*, garde-feu, *m.*
MEATED, *adj.* nourri.
MEATHE, *s.* boisson, *f.*, breuvage.
MECHANIC, *s.* un artisan, un homme de métier, ouvrier.
MECHANICAL, MECHANIC, *adj.* mécanique. —, machinal.
MECHANICALLY, *adv.* mécaniquement; machinalement.
MECHANICIAN, *s.* un mécanicien.
MECHANICS, *s.* la mécanique.
MECHANISM, *s.* mécanisme, *m.*
MECHANIST, *s.* mécanicien, *m.*, machiniste, *m.*
MECHLIN, *s.* maline, *f.* — *lace*, de la maline.
*MECHOACAN, *s.* (*bot.*) méchoacan, *m.*, racine de méchoacan, *f.*, rhubarbe blanche, *f.*, scammonée d'Amérique.
*MECONIUM, *s.* méconium, *m.* *—, (*pharm.*) méconium, *m.*
MEDAL, *s.* médaille, *f. Mutilated* —, médaille fruste. *Copper — silvered over*, médaille saucée. *A — without a title*, une médaille anégyraphe, *ou* inépigraphe.
MEDALLION, *s.* médaillon, *m.*
MEDALLIST, *s.* médailliste, *m.*
To MEDDLE, *v. n.* avoir affaire *ou* à démêler, se mêler, s'entremettre. —, toucher, toucher à.
MEDDLER, *s.* un homme intrigant, un tatillon.
MEDDLESOME, *adj.* intrigant, curieux, qui se mêle de tout.
MEDDLING, *s.* entremise, *m.*
MEDDLING, *adj.* intrigant, curieux.
MEDIAL, *adj.* médial.
*MEDIAN, *adj. ex.: The — vein*, la médiane *ou* la veine médiane.
MEDIANT, *s.* (*mus.*) médiante, *f.*
*MEDIASTINE, *s.* (*anat.*) le médiastin.
To MEDIATE, *v. a. and n.* moyenner, procurer par son entremise; s'entremettre, interposer sa médiation.
MEDIATE, *adj.* médiat.
MEDIATELY, *adv.* médiatement.
MEDIATION, *s.* médiation, *f.*, entremise, *f.*, intervention, *f.*; action, *f.*
MEDIATOR, *s.* médiateur, *m.*, entremetteur, *m.*
MEDIATRESS, MEDIATRIX, *s.* médiatrice, *f.*
*MEDIC, *s.* (*grass,*) luzerne, *f.*
*MEDICAL, *s.* médical, médicinal.
*MEDICAMENT, *s.* médicament, *m.*, remède, *m.*
*MEDICAMENTAL, *adj.* médicamenteux.
*MEDICASTER, *s.* médicastre, *m.*, un médecin d'eau douce.
*To MEDICATE, *v. a.* mixtionner, mêler, imprégner de quelque drogue médicinale.
*MEDICATION, *s.* médication, *f.* —, l'action de mixtionner des drogues.
*MEDICINAL, *adj.* médicinal.
*MEDICINE, *s.* la médecine, l'art de guérir. —, médecine, *f.*, remède, *m.*, médicament, *m.*
MEDIETY, *s.* état mitoyen, milieu, *m.*, moitié, *f.*
MEDIN, *s.* (*coin,*) médine, *f.*
MEDIOCRAL, *adj.* médiocre.
MEDIOCRE, *adj.* médiocre.
MEDIOCRITY, *s.* médiocrité, *f.* —, modération, *f.*, tempérance, *f.* —, juste milieu.
To MEDITATE, *v. a.* méditer, préméditer, tramer.
To MEDITATE, *v. n.* méditer; contempler en esprit, songer profondément, étudier.
MEDITATION, *s.* méditation, *f.*, contemplation intellectuelle, profonde considération.
MEDITATIVE, *adj.* méditatif, qui médite.
MEDITERRANEAN, MEDITERRANEOUS, *adj.* méditerrané.
MEDITERRANEAN, *s.* la Méditerranée, la mer Méditerranée.
MEDIUM, *s.* milieu, *m.*, médium, *m.* —, (*logic,*) moyen, *m.*, moyen terme, *m.* —, (*arith.*) moyen, *m.* —, (*means.*) moyen, *m.* —, moyen, *m.*, expédient, *m.* —, (*paper,*) papier coquille, *m.*
*MEDLAR, *s.* (*a fruit,*) nèfle, *f. A medlar-tree*, néflier, *m. The Neapolitan* —, azerole, *f.*, pommette, *f. Neapolitan medlar tree*, azerolier, *m.*, pommette, *f.*
MEDLEY, *s.* un mélange, un ambigu, *m.*, bigarrure, *f.*
MEDLEY, *adj.* mêlé, mélangé, mixte, confus.
MEDULLAR *or* MEDULLARY, *adj.* moelleux, médullaire.
MEDULLIN, *s.* moelle du tournesol, *f.*
MEED, *s.* récompense, *f.*, guerdon, *m.*, présent, *m.*, don, *m.*, mérite, *m.*
MEEK, *adj.* doux, paisible; humble, soumis. —, débonnaire.
MEEKLY, *adv.* avec douceur, avec modestie, doucement, humblement, modestement.
MEEKNESS, *s.* douceur, *f.*, modestie, *f.*, humilité, *f.*
MEET, *adj.* convenable, à propos, propre.
To MEET, *v. a.* rencontrer. *To — one another*, se rencontrer. To MEET HALF WAY, *v. a. and n.* rencontrer, se rencontrer à michemin; partager le jeu en deux. —, aller au devant de, aller à la rencontre de. —, éprouver, souffrir, recevoir, avoir, être traité avec, être suivi *ou* assailli de, etc. —, rejoindre.
To MEET, *v. n.* se rencontrer, se trouver, se voir. —, s'assembler. —, se joindre, aboutir. —, en venir aux mains. To MEET WITH, trouver, rencontrer; trouver, rejoindre; éprouver, faire.
MEETING, *s.* rencontre, *f.*, entrevue, *f.* —, assemblée, *f.*, réunion, *f.*, affluence, *f.*, concours, *m.* — *of the stageplayers*, comité, *m.* —, confluent, *m.* MEETINGS, (*among Calico printers,*) rentrures, *f. pl.*
MEETING-HOUSE, *s.* église des nonconformistes (en Angleterre), chapelle, *f.*, congrégation, *m.*
MEETLY, *adv.* convenablement, à propos.
MEETNESS, *s.* convenance, *f.*, propriété, *f.*
MEGACOSM, *s.* mégacosme, *m.*, univers, *m.*
*MEGALONYX, *s.* (*mam.*) mégalonyx, *m.*
*MEGATHERIUM, MEGATHERY, *s.* (*mam.*) mégathère, *f.*
*MEGRIM, *s.* mal de tête, *m.*, douleur de tête, *f.*, migraine, *f.*
*MEIONITE, *s.* (*min.*) méionite, *f.*
*MELAMPODE, *s.* (*bot.*) mélampode, *m.*
*MELANAGOGUE, *s. and adj.* (*med.*) mélanagogue.
MELANCHOLIC, *adj.* mélancolique, triste, chagrin, hypocondriaque.
MELANCHOLIC, *s.* mélancolique, *m.*, atrabilaire, *m.*; mélancolie, *f.*
MELANCHOLILY, *adv.* mélancoliquement.
MELANCHOLIST, *s.* mélancolique, *m. and f.*
To MELANCHOLIZE, *v. a.* rendre triste, attrister.
To MELANCHOLIZE, *v. n.* mélancoliser, devenir triste.
*MELANCHOLY, *s.* mélancolie, *f.*, bile noire; (*fig.*) tristesse, *f.*, chagrin, *m.*, mélancolie, *f.*
MELANCHOLY, *adj.* mélancolique, triste, chagrin, sombre.
*MELANDERINOS, *s.* (*fish,*) mélange *ou* mélandrin, *m.*

*MELANITE, *s.* (*min.*) mélanite, *f.*
*MELANITIC, *adj.* mélanitique.
*MELANTERI, *s.* (*salt of iron,*) mélantérie, *f.*
*MELANTERIA, *s.* (*min.*) pierre atramentaire, *f.*, mélantérie, *f.*
*MELASMA, *s.* (*med.*) meurtrissure, *f.*
MELASSES, *s. pl.* mélasse, *f.*
*MELET, *s.* (*ich.*) melet, *m.*, sanclés, *m.*, (espèce de sardine).
*MELIANTHUS, *s.* (*plant*) mélianthe, *m.*, fleur miellée, *f.*, pimprenelle d'Afrique, *f.*
*MELICA, *s.* (*bot.*) mélica, *f.*, blé barbu, *m.*, (espèce de millet).
*MELICERIS, *s.* (*a tumour*) mélicéris, *m.*
MELICOTONY, *s.* (*peach*) mircoton *ou* mirlicoton, *m.*
*MELILOT, *s.* (*plant*) mélilot, *m.*, *ou* mirlirot, *m.*
To MELIORATE, *v.a.* améliorer, rendre meilleur, bonifier.
MELIORATION, *s.* amélioration, *f.*, amélioriessement, *m.*
*MELISSA, *s.* mélisse des jardins, *f.*, herbe de citron, *f.*, citronnelle, *f.*, poncirade, *f.*, piment des mouches à miel, *m.* *Melissa-water*, eau de mélisse, eau des carmes.
*MELITITES, *s.* (*min*) melilite, *f.*
MELLATE, *s.* (*chim.*) mellitate, *m.*
MELLEAN, MELLEOUS, *adj.* de miel, mielleux.
MELLIFLUENCE, *s.* douceur (des sons), *f.*, mélodie, *f.*
MELLIFLUENT, MELLIFLUOUS, *adj.* découlant de miel, mielleux; (*mus.*) doux, plein de douceur.
*MELLIT, *s.* (*vet.*) croûte qui se forme au pied des chevaux.
*MELLITE, *s.* (*min.*) mellithe, *m.*
*MELLITIC, *adj.* mellitique.
MELLOW, *adj.* mûr, fondant, mou. —, (*said of certain fruits, medlars, etc.*) blette. —, moelleux. — *ground*, terre meuble, douce, riche. —, ivre, qui a trop bu.
To MELLOW, *v. a. and n.* mûrir, faire mûrir, venir à maturité; (*fig.*) adoucir, amollir.
MELLOWNESS, *s.* douceur, *f.*; maturité, *f.*, le moelleux, la maturité, *f.*
MELLOWY, *adj.* doux, moelleux.
*MELOCACTUS, *s.* (*bot.*) mélocacte, *m.*, melon-chardon, *m.*
*MELOCHIA, *s.* (*bot.*) mélochia, *m.*, corchore, *m.*, jombon, *m.*
*MELOCHITES, *s.* (*Armenius lapis.*) mélochite, *f.*
*MELOCORCOPALI, *s.* (*a W. I. quince*) mélocorcopali, *m.*
*MELOCOTONE, *s.* (*a quince*) coing, *m.*
MELODIOUS, *adj.* mélodieux.
MELODIOUSLY, *adv.* mélodieusement.
MELODIOUSNESS, *s.* mélodie, *f.*, harmonie, *f.*, douceur de son *ou* de chant, *f.*
To MELODIZE, *v. a.* rendre mélodieux.
MELODRAME, *s.* mélodrame, *m.*
MELODY, *s.* mélodie, *f.*
[Melody, *mélodie;* harmony, *harmonie;* music, *musique* (synon.)]
*MELOLONTHUS, *s.* (*cockchafer,*) hanneton, mélolonte, *m.*
*MELOE, *s.* (*insect*) proscarabée, *m.*, cantarelle, *f.*, scarabée onctueux des maréchaux, *m.*
*MELON, *s.* melon, *m.* *A musk-melon*, un melon musqué, *m.* *Round* —, melon sucrin, *m.* *Large oblong* —, melon français, *m.*, melon maraiger *ou* maraicher, *m.* *Cantalupe*, cantaloup, *m.*, melon de Florence, *m.* *Rock-melon*, melon raboteux. *Melon-ground*, melonnière, *f.* *Water-melon*, *s.* (*bot.*) melon d'eau, *m.*, pastèque, *f.*
*MELONGENA, *s.* (*plant*) mélongène, *f.*, mayenne, *f.*, mérangène, *f.*, aubergine, *f.*, viédase, *m.*
*MELROSE, *s.* miel rosat, *m.*
To MELT, *v. a.* fondre, liquéfier. *To — every where alike*, (*said of enamel,*) parfondre. —, attendrir, fléchir.
To MELT, *v. n.* fondre, se fondre, se dissoudre. *To — in tears*, fondre en larmes. —, s'attendrir.
MELTER, *s.* fondeur (de métaux,) *m.*
MELTING, *s.* fonte, *f.*, colliquation, *f.*
MELTING, *part. adj.* — *lead*, du plomb fondant. *A — pear*, une poire fondante. — *eloquence*, éloquence attendrissante. *A — scene*, spectacle touchant.
MELTING-HOUSE, *s.* fonderie, *f.* *Melting pit*, fosse, *f.*
*MELWELL, *s.* (*codfish*) merlus, *m.*, *ou* merluche, *f.*
MEMBER, *s.* membre, *m.*
MEMBERED, *adj.* (*bla.*) membré.
MEMBERSHIP, *s.* confraternité, *f.*, confrérie, *f.*
MEMBRANACEOUS, MEMBRANEOUS *and* MEMBRANOUS, *adj.* membraneux.
MEMBRANE, *s.* membrane, *f.* *Adipose* —, (*anat.*) membrane cellulaire.
MEMBRANIFORM, *adj.* membraniforme.
*MEMECYLON, *s.* (*bot.*) arboisier *ou* arbousier, fraisier en arbre, *m.*
MEMENTO, *s.* souvenir, *m.*, ressouvenir, *m.*, mémento, *m.*
MEMOIR, *s.* mémoire, *m.*, notice, *f.*
MEMOIRS, *s.* mémoires, *m. pl.*
MEMORABLE, *adj.* mémorable.
MEMORANDUM, mémento, *m.*, note pour faire ressouvenir, *m.*, souvenir, *m.* *A memorandum-book*, agenda, *m.*, carnet, *m.*, mémento, *m.*
MEMORATIVE, *adj.* mémoratif.
MEMORIAL, *adj.* commémoratif; mémoratif.
MEMORIAL, *s.* mémorial. —, un mémoire, une note, un mémento.
MEMORIALIST, *s.* mémorialiste. —, mémorialiste, *m.*, pétitionnaire, *m.*
To MEMORIALIZE, *v. a.* présenter un mémorial *ou* pétition á...
To MEMORIZE, *v. a.* conserver la mémoire, écrire, faire l'histoire.
MEMORY, *s.* mémoire, *f.*, souvenir, *m.* *To do a sum by* —, faire un calcul de tête.
MEMPHIAN, *adj.* de Memphis; memphitique.
MEMPHIS, *s.* Memphis, *m.* *Memphis-stone*, memphite, *f.*, camée *m.*, pierre de Memphis, *f.*
MEN, *s.* hommes, *m. pl.*, gens, *m pl.*, monde, *m.*
MENACE, *s.* menace, *f.*
To MENACE, *v. a.* menacer.
*MENACHANITE, *s.* (*min.*) ménakanite, ménacanite, *m.*
MENACING, *s.* menaces, *f. pl.*
MENACING, *adj.* menaçant.
MENAGE *or* MENAGERY, *s.* ménagerie, *f.*
*MENAGOGUE, *s.* (*med.*) emménagogue, *m.*
To MEND, *v. a.* raccommoder, réparer; corriger, rectifier, réformer; amender, bonifier, améliorer, abonnir, rétablir; avancer, arranger, raccommoder; hâter. *To — a pen*, tailler une plume. *To — one's writing*, perfectionner son écriture. *To — matters*, (*fig.*) avancer, arranger, raccommoder, améliorer, amender les affaires *To — one's step, one's pace*, hâter ses pas. *To — the leaf-gold*, ramander l'or. *To — the bellows of a forge*, relever les soufflets.
To MEND, *v. n.* devenir meilleur s'améliorer; s'amender, se corriger, se réformer, se rétablir, se guérir, amender.
MENDABLE, *adj.* amendable.
MENDACIOUS, *adj.* menteur, mensonger.
MENDACITY, *s.* mensonge, *m.*, fausseté, *f.*
MENDER, *s.* raccommodeur, raccommodeuse. — *of old clothes.* un ravaudeur, une ravaudeuse. — *of shoes*, savetier.
MENDICANT, *s.* mendiant.
MENDICANTS, *s. pl.* les quatre mendiants, *m. pl.* (Jacobins, Cordeliers, Augustins *et* Carmélites).
MENDICANT, *adj.* qui mendie; de mendiant.
To MENDICATE, *v. a.* mendier.
MENDICITY, *s.* mendicité, *f.*, indigence, *f.*, pauvreté, *f.*
MENDING, *part. adj.* convalescent.
MENDING, *s.* raccommodage, *m.*
*MENHADEN, *s.* espèce de poisson.
MENIAL, *adj.* domestique. — bas, servile.
MENIAL, *s.* un domestique.
*MENILITE, *s.* (*min.*) ménilite, *f*
*MENINGE, *s.* (*anat.*) méninge *f.*, dure-mère, *f.*
*MENINGES, *s. pl.* (*anat.*) méninges, *f. pl.*
MENIPPEAN, *s.* satire Ménippée, *f.*
MENISCUS, *s.* (*lens*) ménisque, *m*
*MENISPERMATE, *s.* (*chem.*) ménispermate, *m.*
*MENISPERMIC, *adj.* ménisperm ique.
MENIVER, *s.* (*animal and fur*) petit-gris, *m.*
MENOLOGY, *s.* ménologe, *m.*, almanach, *m.*, calendrier, *m.* —, (*in the Greek church*) ménologe, *m.*, martyrologe, *m.*
MENSAL, *adj.* de table.
*MENSES, *s. pl.* (*med.*) menstrues, *f. pl.*, mois, *m. pl.*
MENSTRUAL, *adj.* menstruel; mensuel, mensuaire; de menstrue.

*MENSTRUOUS, *adj.* menstruel.
*MENSTRUUM, *s.* (*chem.*) menstrue, *m.*, dissolvant, *m.*
MENSURABILITY, *s.* mensurabilité, *f.*
MENSURABLE, *adj.* mesurable.
MENSURATION, *s.* mensuration, *f.*; mesurage, *m.*
MENTAL, *adj.* mental.
MENTALLY, *adv.* mentalement, en esprit.
MENTION, *s.* mention, *f.*, mémoire, *f.*
To MENTION, *v. a.* mentionner, faire mention de, marquer, parler de.
*MENTULA ALATA, *s.* (*zoo.*) aile-marine, *f.*, membre marin, *m.*, priape de mer, *m.*
*MENYANTHES, *s.* (*bot.*) ménianthe, *m.*, trèfle d'eau, *m.*, trèfle de marais, *m.*, trèfle de castor, *m.*
*MEPHITIC, MEPHITICAL, *adj.* méphitique. — *acid*, acide carbonique.
*MEPHITIS *or* MEPHITISM, *s.* méphitis, *m.*, méphitisme, *m.*; (*as in privies*) moufette, *f.*, moffette, *f.*
MERACIOUS, *adj.* fort, spiritueux, qui a du corps; pur, naturel, sans mélange, de la mère goutte.
MERCANTILE, *adj.* marchand; de marchand; mercantile.
MERCENARILY, *adv.* mercenairement.
MERCENARINESS, *s.* mercenarité, *f.*, vénalité, *f.*
MERCENARY, *adj.* mercenaire.
MERCENARY, *s.* un mercenaire, un homme à gages.
MERCER, *s.* mercier, *m.*, mercière, *f.*
MERCERY, *s.* mercerie, *f.*
MERCERSHIP, *s.* mercerie, *f.*
MERCHANDISE, *s.* marchandise, *f.*; commerce, *m.*, trafic, *m.*
To MERCHANDISE, *v. n.* trafiquer, commercer, négocier, faire le négoce.
MERCHANT, *s.* commerçant, *m.*, négociant, *m.* —, (*retailer*) marchand, *m.*
MERCHANT-MAN, *s.* un vaisseau marchand.
MERCHANTABLE, *adj.* marchand, bien conditionné.
MERCIFUL, *adj.* miséricordieux, pitoyable, doux, clément, humain.
MERCIFULLY, *adv.* avec compassion, avec clémence, miséricordieusement.
MERCIFULNESS, *s.* miséricorde, *f.*, pitié, *f.*, compassion, *f.*, clémence, *f.*, bonté, *f.*, humanité, *f.*
MERCILESS, *adj.* impitoyable, dur, cruel, sans clémence.
MERCILESSLY, *adv.* impitoyablement, sans pitié, sans compassion.
MERCILESSNESS, *s.* cruauté, *f.*, inhumanité, *f.*
MERCURIAL, *adj.* de mercure; (*fig.*) vif, actif. — *steam gage*, manomètre à mercure, *m.*
MERCURIAL, *s.* mercuriale, *f.*, réprimande, *f.*
*MERCURIATE, *s.* (*chem.*) mercuriate, *m.*
*MERCURIC, *adj.* mercurique.
MERCURIFICATION, *s.* (*in metallurgy*) mercurification, *f.*
MERCURY, *s.* Mercure, *m.* *Mercury's wand*, caducée, *m.* *Mercury's cap*, capeline, *m.* *—, mercure, *m.*, azote, *m.*, vif-argent, *m.*; (*fig.*) vivacité, *f.* *—, (*plant*) mercuriale, *f.*
MERCY, *s.* miséricorde, *f.*, compassion, *f.*, pitié, *f.*, bonté, *f.*, humanité, *f.*, clémence, *f.*, facilité à pardonner, *f.* —, merci, *f.*, grâce, pardon, *m.* —, merci, *f.*, pouvoir, *m.*, discrétion, *f.*
MERCY-SEAT, *s.* le propitiatoire.
MERE, *adj.* pur, simple, seul; franc, achevé, fieffé.
MERE, *s.* mare, *f.*, lac, *m.*
MERE, *s.* borne, *f.*, limite, *f.*
MERELY, *adv.* simplement, seulement, uniquement; tout bonnement.
MERETRICIOUS, *adj.* de courtisane. —, faux, d'emprunt.
MERETRICIOUSLY, *adv.* en courtisane.
MERETRICIOUSNESS, *s.* fausses caresses, *f. pl.*
*MERGANSER, *s.* (*orn.*) oie de mer, *f.*, grand plongeon, harle, *m.*
To MERGE, *v. a.* (*jur.*) fondre, éteindre. —, plonger.
To MERGE, *v. n.* (*jur.*) se fondre, s'eteindre. —, déboucher.
*MERGUS, *s.* (*orn.*) plongeon, *m.* — *minimus fluviatilis*, castagneux, *m.*, zouchet, *m.*
MERIDIAN, *s.* midi, *m.*; (*fig.*) le plus haut point de gloire *ou* de splendeur. —, méridien, *m.*
MERIDIAN, *adj.* méridien. —, à l'apogée.
MERIDIONAL, *adj.* méridional.
MERIDIONALLY, *adv.* vers le sud, au midi.
MERILS, *s.* la mérelle *ou* marelle, *f.*, jeu d'enfants.
MERIT, *s.* mérite, *m.* —, droit, *m.*, bon droit, *m.*, prétention légitime, *f.*
To MERIT, *v. a.* mériter.
MERITORIOUS, *adj.* méritoire; méritant, estimable.
MERITORIOUSLY, *adv.* méritoirement.
MERITORIOUSNESS, *s.* mérite.
MERITOT, *s.* sorte de jeu (comme l'escarpolette), *f.*
*MERLE, *s.* (*a black-bird*) merle, *m.*
*MERLIN, *s.* émérillon, *m.*; fauxperdrieux, *m.*
MERLON, *s.* (*fort.*) merlon, *m.*
*MERLUCIUS, *s.* merlu, *m.*, merluche, *f.*, brochet de mer, *m.*
MERMAID, *s.* sirène, *f.*
*MEROPS, *s.* (*orn.*) guêpier, *m.*, mangeur d'abeilles, *m.*
*MEROS, *s.* (*fish*) évertzen, *m.*, méris, *m.*, maître, *m.*
MERRILY, *adv.* gaiement, agréablement, plaisamment, joyeusement, allègrement.
MERRIMAKE, *s.* une fête joyeuse, une partie de plaisir, régal, *m.*, divertissement, *m.*, gala, *m.*
To MERRIMAKE, *v. n.* se réjouir, se divertir, s'amuser.
MERRIMENT, *s.* gaieté, *f.*, réjouissance, *f.*, divertissement, *m.*, amusement, *m.*
MERRINESS, *s.* gaieté, *f.*, disposition à la joie, *f.*
MERRY, *adj.* gai, joyeux, enjoué plaisant. —, agréable, charmant. *A — grig*, un goguenard. *As — as a grig*, fou *ou* folle comme le branlegai.
*To make* MERRY, *v. n.* se divertir, se réjouir, se donner *ou* prendre du bon temps, se récréer.
MERRY-ANDREW, *s.* un bouffon; baladin, *m.*, bateleur, *m.*, carêmeprenant, *m.* *He is a —*, c'est un franc godenot.
MERRY-MAKING, *s.* fête, *f.*, joyeuseté, *f.*, gaudéamus, *m.*
MERRY-MEETING, *s.* fête, *f.*
MERRYTHOUGHT, *s.* la lunette (d'une volaille).
MERSION, *s.* immersion, *f.*
*MERULA, *s.* (*orn.*) merle, *m.*, merlesse, *f.* *—, (*fish*) merlot, *m.*, ajot, *m.*, tourd, *m.*, rochau, *m.* *MERULA SAXATILIS, (*bird*) cassenoix, *m.*, merle de rocher *ou* de montagne, *m.*
MESAIR *or* MEZAIR, *s.* (*man.*) mésair *ou* mézair, *m.*
*MESANGIA, *s.* (*orn.*) mésange, *f.*
*MESARAIC, *adj.* mésaraïque.
MESEEMS, *verb defect.* il me semble. *Meseemed*, il me semblait.
*MESENTERIC, *adj.* (*anat.*) mésenterique.
*MESENTERY, *s.* le mésentère.
To MESH, *v. a.* prendre au filet, attraper.
MESHY, *adj.* réticulaire.
MESLIN, *s.* méteil, *m.* *Meslin-bread*, du pain de méteil.
MESMARCHURE, *s.* (*man.*) mémarchure, *f.*
MESOCHORUS, *s.* premier violon.
*MESOCOLON, *s.* (*anat.*) mésocolon, *m.*
*MESOLEUCYS, *s.* (*a precious stone*) mésoleuque, *m.*
*MESOLITE, *s.* (*min.*) mésolithe, *f.*
MESOLOGARITHM, *s.* mésologarithme, *m.*
*MESOMELAS, *s.* (*a precious stone*) mésomélas, *m.*
*MESQUITE, *s.* (*tree*) mesquite, *m.*
MESS, *s.* mets, *m.*, plat, *m.* —, (*fam.*) gâchis, *m.* —, désordre, *m.* —, (*mar.*) plat, *m. ou* gamelle, *f.*
To MESS, *v. n.* manger. *To — together*, faire gamelle ensemble; être du même plat. *To — with the common sailors*, être à la gamelle.
To MESS, *v. a.* chiffonner, galvauder; mettre en désordre, gâcher.
To MESS, *v. a.* (*mil.*) donner à manger, fournir la table.
MESSAGE, *s.* message, *m.*, commission, *f.*, ambassade, légation, *f.*
*MESOTYPE, *s.* (*min.*) mésotype.
MESSENGER, *s.* messager, *m.*, courrier; aussi une sorte de sergent. —, courrier de cabinet, messager d'état. —, (*mar.*) *ex.*: *To clap a — on the cable*, faire marguerite.
MESSIAH, *s.* le Messie, le Christ, le Sauveur.
MESSIAHSHIP, *s.* le caractère la mission du Messie, du Sauveur.
MESSIEURS, *s. pl.* (*sirs, gentlemen*) messieurs, *m. pl.*
MESSMATE, *s.* compagnon de table; compagnon matelot.
MESSMATED, *adj.* amateloté

MESSUAGE, *s.* une maison et ses retenues.
MESTIQUE COCHINEAL, *s.* mestech *ou* mestèque, *f.*
METABASIS, *s.* (*rhet.*) métabase, *f.*
*METABOLA, *s.* (*med.*) métabole.
*METACARPAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) métacarpien.
*METACARPUS, *s.* (*anat.*) métacarpe, *m.*
METACHRONISM, *s.* métachronisme, *m.*
METACISM, *s.* métacisme, *m.*
METAGE, *s.* mesurage (du charbon), *m.*
METAGRAMMATISM, *s.* anagramme, *m.*
METAL, *s.* métal, *m.* — *which has too much alloy*, écharseté, *f.* —, (*for road making*) gravat, *m.*, gravois, *m.*
METAL, *s.* (*of organ pipes*) étoffe, *f.* — *in sheets*, (*among organ-builders*) lames d'étain, *f. pl.*
To METAL *a road*, *v. a.* remplir (une route) de gravat, de gravois.
METALEPSIS, *s.* (*rhet.*) métalepse, *f.*
METALEPTIC, *adj.* métaleptique, transversal.
METALLIC, *adj.* métallique. *Metallic rods*, (*of a steam-engine*) bielles métalliques, *f. pl.*
*METALLIFEROUS, *adj.* métallifère.
*METALLIFORM, *adj.* métalliforme.
*METALLINE, *adj.* métallique, de métal, qui contient du métal.
*METALLIZATION, *s.* métallisation, *f.*
*To METALLIZE, *v. a.* métalliser.
*METALLOGRAPHY, *s.* métallographie, *f.*
*METALLOID, *s.* métalloïde, *m.*
*METALLOIDAL, *adj.* métalloïde.
METALLURGIC, *adj.* métallurgique.
METALLURGIST, *s.* métallurgiste, *m.*
METALLURGY, *s.* métallurgie, *f.*, métallique, *f.*
METALMAN, *s.* chaudronnier, *m.*, ferblantier, *m.*
To METAMORPHOSE, *v. a.* métamorphoser, transformer.
METAMORPHOSIS, *s.* métamorphose, *f.*, transformation, *f.*, changement de forme, *m.*
METAPHOR, *s.* métaphore, *f.*
METAPHORICAL, METAPHORIC, *adj.* métaphorique, figuré.
METAPHORICALLY, *adv.* métaphoriquement, figurément.
METAPHORIST, *s.* métaphoriste.
METAPHRASE, *s.* métaphrase, *f.*, traduction mot à mot, *f.*
METAPHRAST, *s.* métaphraste.
METAPHRASTIC, *adj.* métaphrastique.
METAPHYSIC, METAPHYSICAL, *adj.* métaphysique.
METAPHYSICALLY, *adv.* métaphysiquement.
METAPHYSICIAN, *s.* métaphysicien, *m.*
METAPHYSICS, *s.* la métaphysique.
METAPLASM, *s.* métaplasme, *m.*
METASTASIS, *s.* métastase, *f.*
*METATARSUS, *s.* (*anat.*) métatarse, *m.*
METATHESIS, *s.* transposition, *f.*, métathèse, *f.*
To METE, *v. a.* mesurer.
METE, *s.* mesure, *f.*, limite, *f.*
*METEL, *s.* (*bot.*) métel, *m. ou* mételle, *f.* (espèce de stramonium).
METEMPSYCHOSIS, *s.* métempsycose, *f.*
METEMPTOSIS, *s.* (*chron.*) métemptose, *f.*
METEOR, *s.* météore, *m.*
METEORIC, *adj.* météorique.
*METEOROLITE, METEROLITE, *s.* météorolithe, *m.*
METEOROLOGIC, METEOROLOGICAL, *adj.* météorologique.
METEOROLOGIST, METEROLOGIST, *s.* météorologiste, *m.*
METEOROLOGY, *s.* météorologie, *f.*
METEOROMANCY, METEROMANCY, *s.* météoromancie, *f.*
METEOROSCOPY, *s.* météoroscopie, *f.*
METER, *s.* mesureur, *m. A land-meter*, un arpenteur. —, mètre, *m.*, pied de vers, *m.*, mesure, *f.*, cadence, *f.* —, (*a French measure; 39·371 inches*) mètre, *m.*
METHEGLIN, *s.* sorte d'hydromel.
METHINKS, *v. defect.* il me semble, il me paraît, je pense, je crois, ce me semble.
METHOD, *s.* méthode, *f.*, ordre, *m.*, manière, *f.*, voie, *f.*, accommodement, *m.*, économie, *f.*
METHODIC, METHODICAL, *adj.* méthodique.
METHODICALLY, *adv.* méthodiquement
To METHODISE, *v. a.* ranger méthodiquement, mettre en ordre.
METHODISM, *s.* méthodisme, *m.*
METHODIST, *s.* méthodiste, *m.*
METHODISTIC, METHODISTICAL, *adj.* de méthodiste.
METHOUGHT, *v. defect.*, il me semblait, je pensais.
METICULOUS, *adj.* méticuleux.
*METL, *s.* (*Mexican aloes*) mètle.
METONIC, *adj. ex.*: — *cycle*, cycle métonique.
METONYMIC, METONYMICAL, *adj.* métonymique.
METONYMICALLY, *adv.* métonymiquement.
METONYMY, *s.* métonymie, *f.*
METOPE, *s.* (*arch.*) métope, *m.*
*METOPIUM, *s.* (*tree*) métopion.
METOPOSCOPIST, *s.* métoposcope, *m.*, physionomiste, *m.*
METOPOSCOPY, *s* métoposcopie, *f.*, physionomie, *f.*
METRETES, *s.* (*an ancient measure*) métrète, *f.*
METRICA, *s.* (*mus.*) métrique, *f.*
METRICAL, *adj.* métrique, de vers. —, (*said of French linear measure*) métrique.
METROLOGY, *s.* métrologie, *f.*
METROMANIA, *s.* métromanie.
METROMETER, *s.* métromètre.
METROPOLIS, *s.* métropole, *f.*, capitale, *f.*
METROPOLITAN, *adj.* métropolitain, capital.
METROPOLITAN, *s.* un métropolitain, un archevêque; un primat.
METROPOLITIC, METROPOLITICAL, *adj.* métropolitain.
METTLE, *s.* feu, *m.*, vigueur, *f.* fougue, *f.*, cœur, *m.*, courage *m.*, ardeur, *f.*
METTLED, *adj.* plein de feu fougueux, courageux, ardent.
METTLESOME, *adj.* vif, fougueux, plein de feu, courageux, fringant.
METTLESOMENESS, *s.* vigueur, *f.*, ardeur, *f.*, fougue, *f.*
*MEUM *or* MEUM ATHAMANTICUM, *s.* (*bot.*) méum, *m.*
*MEUTANG, *s.* (*king of flowers*) espèce de rose de la Chine, *f.*
*MEW, *s.* (*orn.*) mouette, *f.* —, mue, *f.* (pour la volaille). MEWS, *pl.* écuries, *f. pl.* —, miaulement, *m.* (d'un chat).
To MEW, *v. a.* enfermer, mettre en prison, cloîtrer.
To MEW, *v. n.* miauler. —, muer, entrer en mue; changer de plumes, de poil, de cornes.
MEWING, *s.* mue, *f.*, changement de poil, etc. —, le miaulement (d'un chat).
To MEWL, *v. n.* crier comme un petit enfant, geindre.
MEWLER, *s.* pleureur, *m.*, pleurnicheur, *m.*
MEXICO *seeds*, la graine du ricin indien.
*MEZEREON, *s.* (*bot.*) mézéréon, *m.*, bois gentil, *m.*, garou, *m*, trentanel, *m.*, thymelée, *f.*, lauréole, *f.*, biondella, *f.*, garoutte, *f.*
MEZZANINE, *s.* mezzanine, *f.*, entresol, *m*
MEZZO, *adj.* (*mus.*) mezzo.
MEZZORELIEVO, *s.* demi-relief.
MEZZOTINTO, *s.* mezzo-tinto, *m.*
MIASM, MIASMA, *pl.* MIASMATA, *s.* miasme, *m.*
MIASMATIC, *adj.* miasmatique.
*MICA, *s.* poudre d'or, *f.*, mica, *m.*, glimmer *ou* glimmer, *m. ou* argent de chat, *m. Pure* —, mica pur *ou* verre de Moscovie, *m.*, pierre à Jésus, (*amongst nuns*), *f.* — *ferrea*, mine de fer micacée, *f.*, eisenman, eisenram *ou* eysenglantz, *m.* — *pictoria*, plombagine, *f.*
*MICACEOUS, *adj.* micacé.
*MICAREL, *s.* (*min.*) micarelle, *f.*
*MICHAELITE, *s.* variété de chaux.
MICHAELMAS, *s.* la Saint-Michel, la fête de saint Michel.
To MICHE, *v. a.* se cacher, s'absenter.
MICHER, *s.* un fainéant, un paresseux, un gueux qui se cache.
MICHES, *s. pl.* miches, *f. pl. ou* pains blancs, *m. pl.*
*MICO, *s.* (*monkey*) mico, *m.*
MICROCOSM, *s.* microcosme, *m.*
*MICROCOSMIC SALT, *s.* sel microcosmique, *m.*
MICROCOSMICAL, *adj.* microcosmique.
MICROCOUSTIC, *s.* microcoustique, *m.*
MICROGRAPHY, *s.* micrographie, *f.*
MICROMETER, *s.* micromètre, *m*
MICROPHONE, *s. and adj.* microphone, *m et adj.*
MICROSCOPE, *s.* microscope, *m*

MICROSCOPICAL, MICROSCOPIC, *adj.* microscopique.
MICTURITION, *s.* l'action d'uriner.
MICY, *adj.* de souris. *The — tribe,* le peuple souriquois, la gent souriquoise.
MID, *adj.* du milieu, moyen.
MID-COURSE, *s.* mi-chemin, *m.*
MID-DAY, *s.* midi, *m.*, plein jour, la moitié du jour.
MID-DAY, *adj.* de midi.
MIDDLE, *adj.* du milieu, moyen, mitoyen, médiocre. *Of a — age,* de moyen âge. *The — latitude,* moyen parallèle. *The — ranks, the middle classes,* les rangs intermédiaires, les classes moyennes.
MIDDLE, *s.* le milieu, le centre. *The — of August, June* or *March,* la mi-août, mi-juin *ou* mi-mars. [Middle, midst, *milieu* (synon.)]
MIDDLING, *adj.* moyen, médiocre. *To be —,* être entre le zist et le zest; aller tout doucement.
*MIDGE, *s.* (*a gnat*) un cousin.
MIDLAND, *adj.* intérieur, central. — *counties,* provinces du centre.
MIDLEG, *s.* mi-jambe, *f.*
MIDLENT, *s.* la mi-carême.
MIDNIGHT, *s.* minuit, *m.*
MIDNIGHT, *adj.* de minuit.
*MIDRIF, *s.* le diaphragme.
MIDSHIP-BEAM, *s.* maître-bau, *m.*
MIDSHIP-FRAME, *s.* maître-couple.
MIDSHIPMAN, *s.* officier du tillac *ou* de la poupe, *m.*, aspirant, *m.*
MIDSHIPS, *adv.* au milieu du vaisseau. *Put the helm —!* droit la barre.
MIDST, *s.* le milieu, le fort, le plus fort, le cœur. *From the — of,* d'entre.
MIDST, *adv.* au milieu.
MIDSUMMER, *s.* le milieu, le cœur de l'été. *Midsummer-day,* le jour de St-Jean, la St-Jean.
MIDWAY, *s. adj. and adv.* mi-chemin; à mi-chemin.
MIDWIFE, *s.* une sage-femme, une accoucheuse. MAN-MIDWIFE, *s.* un accoucheur.
MIDWIFERY, *s.* l'art d'accoucher les femmes, métier de sage-femme, *m.*
MIDWINTER, *s.* le milieu *ou* le cœur de l'hiver.
*MIEMITE, *s.* (*min.*) miémite, *f.*
MIEN, *s.* (*look, air*) mine, *f.*, air, *m.*
MIFF, *s.* humeur, *f.*, mauvaise humeur, *f.*
MIFFED, *adj.* de mauvaise humeur.
MIGHT, *s.* pouvoir, *m.*, puissance, *f.*, force, *f.* *With all one's —,* à tour de bras.
MIGHT, *the* preterite *of* MAY. *He — go,* il pourrait aller. *If it — be,* si cela se pouvait.
MIGHTILY, *adv.* puissamment, fort, fortement, extrêmement, beaucoup, admirablement.
MIGHTINESS, *s.* puissance, *f.*, pouvoir, *m.*, grandeur, *f.*
MIGHTY, *adj.* puissant, fort, vigoureux, grand.
MIGHTY, *adv.* fort, très, extrêmement, furieusement, admirablement.
MIGNIARD, *adj.* mignard.
*MIGNONETTE, *s.* (*bot.*) réséda, *m.*
MIGRATION, *s.* migration, *f.*
To MIGRATE, *v. a.* émigrer.
MIGRATORY, *adj.* migratoire.
MILAN, *s.* Milan. *Milanese,* le Milanais *ou* Milanez. *The Milanese,* les Milanais, les Milanaises.
MILCH, *adj.* qui donne du lait, à lait. *A — cow,* une vache à lait.
MILD, *adj.* doux, paisible, indulgent; bon, doux au goût, au toucher; qui n'est pas rude; qui n'est pas aigre ni âcre. *The weather is very —,* il fait bien doux. *To grow —,* s'adoucir, se radoucir.
MILDERNAX, *s.* sorte de canevas dont on fait les voiles.
MILDEW, *s.* (*on plants,*) nielle, *f.*; (*on cloth, etc.*) piqûre, *f.*
To MILDEW, *v. a.* nieller, gâter par la nielle; charbouiller. *To become mildewed* (*said of cloth, etc.*) se piquer.
MILDLY, *adv.* doucement, avec douceur, avec indulgence.
MILDNESS, *s.* douceur, *f.*, bonté, *f.*, indulgence, *f.*, humanité, *f.* [Mildness, *douceur*; lenity, *indulgence*; mercy, *miséricorde* (synon.)]
MILE, *s.* (1760 *yards*) un mille. *A measured —,* un mille géométrique.
MILE-STONE, *s.* borne milliaire, *f.*
*MILFOIL, *s.* (*bot.*) millefeuille, *f.*, herbe à la coupure, *ou* aux voituriers, *f.*
MILIARY, *adj.* miliaire, *f.*
*MILIOLITE, *s.* (*fossil*) miliolithe, *f.*
MILITANCY, *s.* guerre, *f.*, état de guerre, *m.*
MILITANT, *adj.* combattant, militant (t. d'église).
MILITARILY, *adv.* militairement
MILITARY, *adj.* militaire, de guerre.
MILITARY, *s.* militaire, *f.*
To MILITATE, *v. n.* militer.
MILITIA, *s.* milice, *f.*
MILITIAMAN, *s.* milicien, *m.*
MILK, *s.* lait, *m.* — *and water,* du lait coupé. *Butter-—,* babeurre, *m.*, lait de beurre. *A — white horse,* cheval soupe de lait. *—cow,* une bonne laitière.
MILK-FOOD, *s.* laitage, *m.*
MILK-HOUSE, *s.* laiterie, *f.*
MILK-LIVERED, *adj.* craintif, poltron.
MILK-MAID, *s.* une laitière.
MILK-MAN, *s.* porteur de lait, *m.*, vendeur de lait, *m.*, laitier, *m.*
MILK-PAIL, *s.* un seau à lait.
MILK-PAN, *s.* terrine, *f. ou* jatte, *f.* (où l'on met le lait).
MILK-PORRIDGE, MILK-POTTAGE, *s.* soupe au lait, *f.*
MILK-SCORE, *s.* taille du lait, *f.*, compte du lait, *m.*; (*fam.*) compte de bibus.
MILK-THISTLE, *s.* (*bot.*) tithymale, *m.*, épurge, *f.*, ésule, *f.*, réveille-matin, *m.*
*MILK-TREFOIL, *s.* sainfoin, *m.*, esparcette, *f.*
*MILK-VETCH, *s.* (*bot.*) réglisse sauvage *ou* des bois, *f.*
*MILK-WEED, *s.* herbe au lait, *f.*
MILK-WOMAN, *s.* laitière, *f.*
*MILK-WORT, *s.* (*bot.*) polygale, *m* herbe à lait, *f.*
To MILK, *v a.* traire.
MILKSOP, *s.* un efféminé, un coquefredouille.
MILKY, *adj.* de lait, comme du lait, laiteux, à lait. *—, doux, tendre, craintif.
MILKY-WAY, *s.* la voie lactée, galaxie, *f.*
MILL, *s.* moulin, *m.* *A little —,* un moulinet. *A bark—,* moulin à tan. *A coffee—,* moulin à café. *A — to coin money,* un moulinet. *A flax—,* filature de lin. *A rolling—,* un laminoir. *Boring —,* alésoir, *m.* *Saw—,* machine à scier. *A sawing—,* une scierie. *A slitting—,* une fenderie. *A spinning —,* une filature. *A thread —,* fabrique de fil.
To MILL, *v. a.* moudre, faire mousser le chocolat; fabriquer de la monnaie au moulin; cordonner (des monnaies); fouler (du drap), (*in slang language*) battre à coups de poing; moudre.
MILL-BOARD, *s.* carton de pâte. — *board-maker,* cartonnier, *m.*
MILL-CLACK *or* MILL-CLAPPER, *s.* traquet, *m. ou* cliquet, *m.*
MILL-COG, *s.* (*mecan.*) dentelure de roues, *f.*, alluchon, *m.*, dent, *f.*
MILL-DAM, *s.* chaussée, digue de moulin à eau, *f.*, réservoir, *m.*
MILL-DUST, *s.* folle farine.
MILL-HOPPER, *s.* trémie, *f.*
MILL-RACE, *s.* biez, *m.*
*MILL-TEETH, *s.* (*anat.*) dents mâchelières, dents molaires, *f. pl.*
MILLED, *part. A coin with a milled edge,* monnaie à cordon, à cordonnet.
MILLENARIAN, *s.* un millénaire, chiliaste, *m.*
MILLENARY, *adj.* millénaire, de mille.
MILLENNIAL, *adj.* millénaire.
MILLENNIUM, MILLENIUM, *s.* mille ans, *m.*, millénaire, *m.*
*MILLEPEDA, *s.* millepède, *f.*, araignée de mer, *f.*
*MILLEPEDES, *s.* (*woodlouse*) millepieds, *m.*, cloporte, *m.*
*MILLEPORA, *s.* (*lithophyte*) millepore, *m.*, mille-porite, *m.*
*MILLEPORITE, *s.* (*fossil*) milleporite, *f.*
MILLER, *s.* un meunier. *Miller's wife,* meunière, *f.* *Miller's man,* moulant, *m.* *—, (*insect*) meunier, *m.*
*MILLER'S-THUMB, *s.* (*fish*) chabot, *m.*
MILLESIMAL, *adj.* le *ou* la millième, qui consiste en mille parties.
*MILLET, *s.* (*bot.*) millet, *m.*, mil, *m.* *Indian —,* milloco, *m.*, grand millet d'Afrique. — *seed,* millet, mil.
MILLIARY, *adj.* milliaire.
MILLIGRAM, *s.* (*French weight*; ·0154 *English grains*), milligramme, *m.*
MILLILITER, *s.* (*French measure*; ·06103 *of a cubic inch*), millilitre, *m.*
MILLIMETER, *s.* (*French mea-*

*sure;* ·03937 *of an inch*) millimètre, *m.*

MILLINER, *s.* marchande de modes, une modiste.

MILLINERY, *s.* marchandises de mode.

MILLING, *part. A — match*, assaut de boxeurs, *m.*

MILLING, *s.* (*of a coin*) cordon, cordonnet, *m.*

MILLION, *s.* un million.

MILLIONARY, *adj.* millionaire.

MILLIONTH, *adj.* millionième.

MILLREA, MILLREE, *s.* (*a coin*) millerée, *f.*

MILLSTONE, *s.* meule de moulin, *f.* —*maker*, meulier, *m.*

MILT, *s.* laite des poissons, *f.*, laitance, *f.* —, la rate. *To take the — out*, dérater.

To MILT, *v. a.* couvrir de laite les œufs d'un poisson, les féconder.

*MILT-WORT, SPLEEN-WORT, *s.* (*bot.*) cétérac, *m.*, scolopendre vraie, *f.*, doradille, *f.*

MILTER, *s.* poisson mâle, *m.*

*MILVAGO, *s.* faucon marin, *m.*, milan marin, *m.*, bélugo, *m.*, faucon de mer, *m.*

*MILVUS REGALIS, *s.* écoufle, *m.*, milan royal, *m.*

MIME, *s.* mime, *m.*, bouffon, *m.*, bateleur, *m.*

To MIME, *v. n.* faire le bouffon.

MIMESIS, *s.* (*rhet.*) mimèse, *f.*, mimologie, *f.*

MIMETIC, *adj.* bouffon.

MIMICAL, *adj.* imitateur, mimique.

MIMICK, *s.* un mime, un bouffon; un singe contrefaiseur, *m.*, pantomime, *m.*

MIMICK, *adj.* imitateur; bouffon; mimique. — *art*, la mime.

To MIMICK, *v. a.* imiter, contrefaire.

MIMICKRY, *s.* bouffonnerie, *f.*, imitation burlesque, pantomime, *f.*, farce, *f.*, mimique, *f.*

MIMOGRAPHER, *s.* mimographe, *m.*, composeur de farces, d'opéras comiques, etc., poète de foire, *m.*

*MIMOSA, *s.* (*bot.*) sensitive, *f.*, herbe mimeuse, *f.*, mimose, *f.*, mimeuse, *f.*

MINARET, *s.* minaret, *m.*

MINATORY, *adj.* comminatoire, menaçant.

To MINCE, *v. a.* hacher, couper menu, émincer. —, atténuer, adoucir, mâcher; faire la petite bouche. —, grasseyer; manger; marcher à petits pas affectés.

MINCED, *part. adj.* haché, coupé menu; (*fig.*) pallié, exténué. — *meat*, un hachis. — *pig's-ears*, (*cui.*) menus droits, *m. pl.* *A — pie*, espèce de patisserie anglaise.

MINCING, *part. adj. A — girl*, petite minaudière.

MINCINGLY, *adv.* légèrement, superficiellement, à la légère.

MIND, *s.* l'esprit, *m.*, la faculté intellectuelle, le jugement, le bon sens. *To be of unsound —*, être aliéné, fou. —, moral, *m.* —, courage, *m.*, cœur, *m.*, ame, *f.* MINDS, esprits, *m. pl.* —, caractère, *m.* *Turn of —*, caractère d'esprit. —, esprit, *m.*, ame, *f.*, conscience, *f.*; attention, *f.*, pensée, *f.* —, intention, *f.*, résolution, *f.*, dessein, *m.*, parti, *m.*, pensée, *f.* *My — is altered*, j'ai changé de résolution. *To make up one's —*, prendre un parti, se décider. —, envie, *f.*, goût, *m.*, gré, *m.*, volonté, *f.*, pensée, *f.* *To have a —, half a —*, avoir envie, bien envie, presque envie. —, avis, *m.*, sentiment, *m.*, pensée, *f.*, opinion, *f.*, gré, *m.* *Of one —*, unanime. *With one —*, unanimement. —, mémoire, *f.*, souvenir, *m.*

To MIND, *v. a.* remarquer; regarder à, considérer; avoir *ou* faire attention; se garder de, prendre garde de; prendre soin de, garder, ménager, veiller à, songer, penser à; s'occuper de, se mêler de; songer à, faire attention à, s'étudier à faire. —, songer. —, considérer, avoir égard à; écouter, observer, obéir. —, s'effrayer de, avoir peur de; affecter, aimer, se donner à. NEVER MIND, n'importe.

MINDED, *part. adj.* remarqué, observé, considéré. —, disposé, incliné, affecté, intentionné. *Well —*, bien intentionné. *A low- — thought*, pensée vulgaire, ignoble. *Sober- —*, grave, sérieux. *Double- —*, faux.

MINDFUL, *adj.* attentif, soigneux, vigilant, diligent; qui se souvient.

MINDFULLY, *adv.* attentivement; avec soin, avec des égards.

MINDFULNESS, *s.* attention, *f.*, soin, *m.*, diligence, *f.*, égard, *m.*

MINDLESS, *adj.* négligent, sans souci; oublieux, sans ame, brute.

MINE, *pron. poss.* le mien, la mienne, les miens, les miennes; qui est à moi.

[Mine, *le mien;* my own, *le mien propre* (synon.)]

MINE, *s.* mine, *f. Lodes of a —*, filons, *m. pl.* *Heaped —*, mine accumulée. — *with downward lodes*, mine profonde. *Rich mines*, mines vives. *Upright —*, mine élevée.

To MINE, *v. a. and n.* miner, creuser; saper.

MINER, *s.* mineur, *m.*

*MINERAL, *s.* minéral, *m.*, minerai, *m.*, fossile, *m.*

*MINERAL, *adj.* minéral.

MINERALIST, *s.* minéralogue, *m.*

*MINERALIZATION, *s.* minéralisation, *f.*

*To MINERALIZE, *v. a.* minéraliser.

*MINERALIZER, *s.* minéralisateur, *m.*

*MINERALOGICAL, *adj.* minéralogique.

*MINERALOGIST, *s.* minéralogiste, *m.*

*MINERALOGY, *s.* minéralogie, *f.*

MINEVER, *s.* (*bla., mam.*) menu vair, *m.*, petit-gris, *m.*

MINGLE, *s.* mélange, *m.*, mixtion, *f.*

To MINGLE, *v. a.* mêler; entremêler; confondre; mélanger.

To MINGLE, *v. n.* se mêler; se mélanger; se confondre.

MINGLE-MANGLE, *s.* mélange confus, fatras, *m.*

MINGLEDLY, *adv* confusément.

MINGLING, *s.* mélange, *m.*

MINIARD, *adj.* mignard.

To MINIARDIZE, *v. a.* mignarder.

To MINIATE, *v. a.* vermillonner.

MINIATURE, *s.* miniature, *f.*

MINIKIN, *s.* petite épingle, *f.*, camion, *m.*

MINIKIN, *adj.* petit, mince.

MINIM, *s.* un nain, un pygmée. —, (*mus.*) blanche, *f.*

MINIMES, *s. pl.* (*monks*) Minimes, *m. pl.*, bons hommes, *m. pl.*

MINIMUM, *s.* minimum, *m.*

MINING, *part. adj.* creusant, sapant; qui a du rapport à l'état du mineur. *A — district*, pays où l'on exploite des mines.

MINING, *s.* l'exploitation des mines; travail dans les mines.

MINION, *s.* un mignon, une mignonne; un favori, une favorite. —, (*type,*) la mignonne.

MINIONING, *s.* mignardise, *f.*

MINIONLIKE, MINIONLY, *adv.* mignonnement.

MINIONSHIP, *s.* favoritisme, *m.*

MINIOUS, *adj.* de couleur rouge, vermeil.

MINISTER, *s.* ministre, *m.*, agent, *m.*, en général, ministre d'état, *m.*, conseiller d'état, *m.*, ministre du saint Évangile, *m.*, pasteur, *m.* —, ministre, instrument, *m.*

To MINISTER, *v. a.* administrer, donner, fournir.

To MINISTER, *v. n.* servir, secourir, donner du secours.

MINISTERIAL, *adj.* qui sert, subalterne, subordonné; qui concerne le ministère public *ou* sacerdotal.

MINISTERIALLY, *adv.* ministériellement.

MINISTRANT, *adj.* subalterne, subordonné.

MINISTRATION, *s.* ministère *m.*, service, *m.*

MINISTRY, *s.* ministère, *m.*

*MINIUM, *s.* (*chem.*) minium, *m.*, vermillon, plomb rouge mat, *m.*

*MINK, *s.* (*mam.*) espèce de loutre.

MINOR, *adj.* mineur; cadet; moindre, plus petit; minime, menu, petit. *The — poets*, les poètes de second ordre.

MINOR, *s.* un enfant mineur, un mineur, une mineure. —, la mineure (d'un syllogisme). —, (*mus.*) mineur, *m.* MINORS *or* FRIARS-MINORS, les frères mineurs, les mineurs.

MINORITE, *s.* frère mineur.

MINORITY, *s.* minorité, *f.*, âge de mineur, *m.* —, (*the smaller number,*) minorité, *f.*

*MINOW *or* MINIM, *s.* (*ich.*) véron, *m.*

MINSTER, *s.* monastère, *m.*; une église cathédrale.

MINSTREL, *s.* ménestrel, *m.* chanteur, *m.*, musicien, *m.*, cantatrice, *f.*, musicienne, *f.*

MINSTRELSY, *s.* concert, *m.* musique, harmonie, *f.*; chœur, *m.*

*MINT, *s.* (*bot.*) menthe, *f. Wild-mint*, menthe sauvage, *f.*, origan, *m. Spear-mint*, menthe aigue, à épi et à feuille étroite. *Balm mint*, baume, *m.*

MINT, *s* la monnaie; (*fig.*) forge,

*f.*, fabrique, *f.* *Fresh from the* —, à fleur de coin.
To MINT, *v. a.* monnayer. —, inventer, forger.
MINTAGE, *s.* monnayage, *m.*
MINTER, *s.* monnayeur, *m.*
MINTMAN, *s.* monnayeur, *m.*
MINTMASTER, *s.* directeur de la monnaie. —, fabricateur, *m.*, celui qui forge, qui invente.
MINUET, *s.* menuet, *m.*
MINUTE, *adj.* petit, menu, mince; minutieux.
MINUTE, *s.* minute, *f.*; (*fig.*) moment, *m.*, instant, *m.*, heure, *f.* —, minute, *f.*, la soixantième partie d'un degré. —, minute (d'un contrat).
MINUTE-BOOK, *s.* calepin, *m.*; (*jur.*) plumitif, *m.*
MINUTE-HAND, *s.* (*of a clock, etc.*) la grande aiguille.
MINUTELY, *adv.* exactement, jusqu'à la moindre partie; minutieusement.
MINUTELY, *adv.* à chaque minute, de minute en minute.
MINUTENESS, *s.* petitesse, *f.*, exiguité, *f.* —, attention minutieuse, exactitude minutieuse.
MINUTIÆ, *s.* minuties, *f. pl.*
MINX, *s.* une petite précieuse, une minaudière, une mijaurée, une coquette.
MINY, *adj.* abondant en mines, riche en mines; souterrain.
MIQUELETS, *s. pl.* miquelets, *m.*
MIRACLE, *s.* un miracle; une merveille.
MIRACULOUS, *adj.* miraculeux, merveilleux, surprenant, extraordinaire, admirable.
MIRACULOUSLY, *adv.* miraculeusement, par miracle.
MIRACULOUSNESS, *s.* miracle, *m.*, qualité miraculeuse.
*MIRALETUS, *s.* (*ich.*) miraillet, *m.*, raie lisse, *f.*
MIRE, *s.* boue, *f.*, fange, *f.*, vase, *f.*, bourbe, *f.*, bourbier, *m.*
To MIRE, *v. n.* enfoncer dans la bourbe, dans la boue; salir avec de la boue.
*MIRE-CROW, *s.* corbeau de mer, *m.*
MIRINESS, *s.* saleté, *f.*, état de ce qui est sale *ou* couvert de bourbe *ou* de fange.
MIROTON, *s.* (*ragout,*) miroton, *m.*
MIROUETTE, *adj.* (*man.*) miroité, pommelé, bai-miroité, bai à miroir.
MIRROR, *s.* un miroir; (*fig.*) exemple, exemplaire, modèle, *m.*
MIRTH, *s.* joie, *f.*, gaieté, *f.*, enjouement, *m.*, bonne humeur, *f.*, allégresse, *f.*
MIRTHFUL, *adj.* gai, joyeux, enjoué, de bonne humeur.
MIRTHFULLY, *adv.* joyeusement, gaiement.
MIRTHLESS, *adj.* chagrin, triste, de mauvaise humeur; sans joie.
MIRY, *adj.* bourbeux, fangeux, boueux.
MIRZA, *s.* Mirza, *m.*; (*ear-ring,*) mirza, *m.*
MIS, *an inseparable* particle *used in composition to mark an ill sense or deprivation of the meaning.*
MISACCEPTATION, *s.* mauvaise interprétation; un malentendu.
MISADVENTURE, *s.* mésaventure, *f.*, malheur, *m.*, accident, *m.* *Homicide by* —, (*jur.*) homicide involontaire.
MISALLIANCE, *s.* mésalliance, *f.*
MISANTHROPE, *s.* un misanthrope.
MISANTHROPIC, MISANTHROPICAL, *adj.* misanthropique.
MISANTHROPIST, *s.* misanthrope, *m.*
MISANTHROPY, *s.* misanthropie, *f.*
To MISAPPLY, *v. a.* appliquer mal à propos, abuser; divertir (des deniers).
To MISAPPREHEND, *v. a.* entendre mal.
MISAPPREHENSION, *s.* méprise, *f.*, malentendu, *m.*
To MISASCRIBE, *v. a.* attribuer faussement, attribuer mal à propos.
To MISBECOME, *v. a.* ne pas convenir.
MISBECOMING, *part. adj.* inconvenant, malséant.
MISBECOMINGLY, *adv.* d'une manière inconvenante; indécemment.
MISBECOMINGNESS, *s.* inconvenance, *f.*
MISBEGOT, MISBEGOTTEN, *adj.* bâtard, illégitime.
To MISBEHAVE, *v. a.* agir mal, se comporter mal.
MISBEHAVED, *part. adj.* mal élevé, incivil, impoli.
MISBEHAVIOUR, *s.* mauvaise conduite, *f.*, folie, *f.*, extravagance, *f.*, fausse démarche, *f.*, faute, *f.*
MISBELIEF, *s.* fausse croyance, opinion erronée, erreur, *f.*
To MISBELIEVE, *v. n.* être dans une erreur, avoir des sentiments erronés sur la religion; se méfier *ou* défier de.
MISBELIEVER, *s.* hétérodoxe, *m.*
MISBELIEVING, *adj.* qui est dans l'erreur, mécréant.
To MISCALCULATE, *v. a.* calculer mal.
MISCALCULATION, *s.* faux calcul, calcul erroné.
To MISCALL, *v. a.* donner un nom impropre à, ne pas appeler par son nom, nommer mal.
MISCARRIAGE, *s.* faute, *f.*, fausse démarche, mauvaise conduite. —, mauvais succès, *m.*, coup manqué, *m.*, affaire manquée, *f.* —, fausse couche, *f.*, avortement, *m.*
To MISCARRY, *v. n.* manquer, ne pas réussir, réussir mal, échouer, faire naufrage. —, faire une fausse couche, avorter.
MISCARRYING, *s.* mauvais succès, naufrage, *m.*, fausse couche, *f.*, avortement, *m.*
To MISCAST, *v. a.* mécompter, compter *ou* supputer mal.
MISCAST, *s.* mécompte, *m.*
MISCELLANARIAN, *adj.* de mélanges, de miscellanées.
MISCELLANEOUS, *adj.* mêlé, divers. — *literature*, des mélanges littéraires. *A* — *rabble*, une cohue.
MISCELLANEOUSNESS, *s* état de ce qui est mêlé; variété, *f.*
MISCELLANY, *s.* mélange, *m.*, (en littérature), miscellanée, *m.* œuvres mêlées, œuvres diverses, mélanges, *m. pl.*
MISCHANCE, *s.* malheur, *m*, infortune, *f.*, désastre, *m.*, accident fâcheux, aventure fâcheuse, fatalité, *f.*
MISCHIEF, *s.* tort, *m.*, dommage, *m.*, mal, *m.* —, mal, *m.*, méchanceté, *f.*, mauvais tour, *m.* —, malheur, *m.*, suite fâcheuse, *f.*, mal, *m.* —, méchanceté, *f.*, malice, *f.* *To make* —, brouiller les personnes; faire du tort.
To MISCHIEF, *v. a.* faire tort, faire du mal, nuire, causer du dommage (à quelqu'un).
MISCHIEF-MAKER, *s.* celui qui excite des querelles; un songe-malice.
MISCHIEF-MAKING, *adj.* qui nuit, qui cherche à nuire, malfaisant; qui met des gens en querelle.
MISCHIEVOUS, *adj.* malfaisant, méchant, mauvais; pernicieux, nuisible; malicieux, malin.
[Mischievous, *malfaisant*; noxious, *nuisible*; destructive, *destructif, destructeur*; hurtful, *dangereux*; pernicious, *pernicieux*; baneful, *venimeux, empoisonné, mortel*, (synon.)]
MISCHIEVOUSLY, *adv.* méchamment, malignement, malicieusement, par méchanceté, avec malice, à mauvais dessein, à mauvaise intention.
MISCHIEVOUSNESS, *s.* malice, *f.*, méchanceté, *f.*, malignité, *f.*
MISCIBLE, *adj.* miscible, propre à se mêler.
To MISCITE, *v. a.* citer mal, citer mal à propos, citer à faux.
MISCOMPUTATION, *s.* erreur de calcul, *f.*, mécompte, *m.*
To MISCOMPUTE, *v. a.* supputer mal, calculer mal.
MISCONCEIT, MISCONCEPTION, *s.* fausse notion, *f.*, erreur, *f.*
To MISCONCEIVE, *v. a.* mal juger, concevoir une idée fausse d'une chose, ne pas bien concevoir.
MISCONDUCT, *s.* mauvaise conduite.
To MISCONDUCT, *v. a.* conduire mal.
MISCONJECTURE, *s.* fausse conjecture.
MISCONSTRUCTION, *s.* mauvaise interprétation, mauvais sens, mauvais tour (que l'on donne à quelque chose).
To MISCONSTRUE, *v. a.* interpréter mal *ou* en mauvaise part, donner un mauvais sens, abuser,
MISCONTINUANCE, *s.* cessation, *f.*, discontinuation, *f.*, intermission, *f.*
To MISCOUNSEL, *v. a.* mal conseiller, donner de mauvais conseils.
To MISCOUNT, *v. a.* compter mal.
To MISCOUNT, *v. n.* mal compter, se mécompter.

MISCOUNT, *s.* mécompte; *m.*
MISCOUNTING, *s.* mécompte, *m.*
MISCREANCE, MISCREANCY, *s.* incrédulité, *f.*, *ou* fausse croyance, *f.*
MISCREANT, *s.* mécréant, *m.*, infidèle, *m.* —, un misérable, un méchant, un scélérat, un homme méprisable; canaille, *f.*
MISDEED, *s.* méfait, *m.*
To MISDEEM, *v. a.* juger mal, avoir mauvaise opinion, porter un jugement désavantageux de.
To MISDEMEAN, *v. a.* conduire *ou* gouverner mal. *To — one's self*, se comporter mal, se conduire mal.
MISDEMEANOR, *s.* faute, *f.*, mauvaise conduite, *f.*, malversation, *f.*; (*jur.*) délit, *m.*, crime, *m.*
To MISDIRECT, *v. a.* mal informer, mal enseigner; mal adresser; mal diriger, mal gouverner.
MISDOING, *s.* méfait, *m.*, faute, *f.*, crime, *m.*, offense, *f.*
MISDOUBT, *s.* soupçon, *m.*, (de crime *ou* de danger). —, doute, *m.*, incertitude, *f.*, irrésolution, *f.*
To MISDOUBT, *v. a.* soupçonner, se méfier de.
MISE, *s.* (*jur.*) mise, *f.*, dépense, *f.*, tribut, *m.*, taxe, *f.*
To MISEMPLOY, *v. a.* abuser de, employer mal, faire un mauvais usage, un mauvais emploi de.
MISEMPLOYMENT, *s.* mauvais usage, emploi abusif, abus, *m.*
MISER, *s.* avare.
MISERABLE, *adj.* malheureux, misérable; pauvre, misérable, mauvais, pitoyable. *A — soil*, terrain pauvre. *A — excuse*, excuse pitoyable. —, avare, mesquin, vilain, chiche.
MISERABLENESS, *s.* misère, *f.*, calamité, condition misérable, *f.*
MISERABLY, *adv.* misérablement, dans la misère; vilainement, bassement; mesquinement, en avare, par avarice.
MISERERE, *s.* miséréré, *m.*, le psaume 51.
*MISERERE MEI, *s.* (*med.*) le miséréré.
MISERY, *s.* misère, *f.*, pauvreté, *f.*, indigence, *f.*, peine, *f.*, détresse, *f.*, adversité, *f.*, calamité, *f.*, désastre, *m.*, malheur, *m.*, infortune, *f.*, souffrance, *f.*
MISESTEEM, *s.* indifférence pour quelqu'un, *f.*, mépris, *m.*, mésestime, *f.*
To MISESTIMATE, *v. a.* mésestimer.
MISFORTUNE, *s.* infortune, *f.*, malheur, *m.*, désastre, *m.*, calamité, *f.*, accident fâcheux.
[Misfortune, *malheur*; disaster, *désastre*; calamity, *calamité* (syn.)]
MISFORTUNED, *adj.* infortuné, malheureux.
To MISGIVE, *v. a.* faire soupçonner, faire craindre, inspirer des soupçons, de la méfiance.
MISGIVING, *s.* doute, *m.*, crainte, *f.*, pressentiment, *m.*, défiance, *f.*
MISGOTTEN, *adj.* acquis injustement, mal acquis.
To MISGOVERN, *v. a.* gouverner mal.
MISGOVERNMENT, *s.* mauvais gouvernement, administration vicieuse, déréglement, *m.*, irrégularité, *f.*
MISGUIDANCE, *s.* fausse direction.
To MISGUIDE, *v. a.* diriger mal, égarer.
*MISGUM, MISGURN, *s.* (*fish*) misgurne, *m.*
MISHAP, *s.* malheur, *m.*, contretemps, *m.*, accident fâcheux, *m.*, déconvenue, *f.*, malencontre, *f.*
MISHMASH, *s.* mélange, *m.*, fratras, *m.*, tripotage, *m.*, confusion, *f.*
MISHNA, *s.* misne, *f.*, mishna, *f.*
MISHNIC, *adj.* misnaïque, mishnaïque.
To MISINFER, *v. a.* inférer mal, conclure mal.
To MISINFORM, *v. a.* informer mal, donner de faux renseignements.
MISINFORMATION, *s.* faux avis, faux renseignement.
MISINTELLIGENCE, *s.* faux rapport, fausse information. —, mésintelligence, *f.*
To MISINTERPRET, *v. a.* interpréter en mauvaise part, donner un sens défavorable, interpréter mal.
MISINTERPRETATION, *s.* mauvaise *ou* fausse interprétation.
To MISJUDGE, *v. a.* juger mal, avoir mauvaise opinion de.
MISJUDGMENT, *s.* faux jugement, jugement injuste.
To MISLAY, *v. a.* déplacer, placer mal; égarer, perdre.
To MISLEAD, *v. a.* égarer; tromper.
MISLEADER, *s.* séducteur, *m.*, corrupteur, *m.*
MISLIKE, *s.* improbation, *f.*; aversion, *f.*
To MISLIKE, *v. a.* désapprouver; ne pas goûter; ne pas aimer.
MISLIKER, *s.* désapprobateur, *m.*
MISLUCK, *s.* malheur, *m.*
MISLY, *adj.* — *rain*, bruine, *f.* *The weather is —*, il bruine.
To MISMANAGE, *v. a.* ménager mal; conduire mal, mal arranger.
To MISMANAGE, *v. n.* se conduire mal; s'y prendre mal.
MISMANAGEMENT, *s.* mauvaise conduite, mauvaise administration.
To MISMATCH, *v. a.* mal assortir. *To — one's self*, se mésallier.
To MISNAME, *v. a.* mal nommer.
MISNOMER, *s.* (*jur.*) faux nom.
MISOGAMIST, *s.* misogame, *m.*
MISOGAMY, *s.* misogamie, *f.*
MISOGYNIST, *s.* misogyne, *m.*, un ennemi du sexe.
MISOGYNY, *s.* misogynie, *f.*
MISORDER, *s.* irrégularité, *f.*, désordre, *m.*, conduite irrégulière.
MISORDERLY, *adj.* irrégulier.
To MISPERSUADE, *v. a.* persuader à tort.
MISPERSUASION, *s.* fausse persuasion; erreur, *f.*, opinion erronée.
To MISPLACE, *v. a.* mettre hors de sa place; placer mal; déplacer.
To MISPLEAD, *v. n.* plaider à faux.
To MISPOINT, *v. a.* ponctuer mal.
MISPOINTING, *s.* mauvaise ponctuation.
To MISPRINT, *v. a.* faire une faute d'impression, imprimer mal.
MISPRINT, *s.* faute d'impression, *f.*
MISPRISION, *s.* (*jur.*) mépris, *m.*, dédain, *m.* —, (*jur.*) négligence, *f.*, connivence, *f.*, délit, *m.* — *of treason*, la négligence à révéler, un complot.
MISPROCEEDING, *s.* mauvaise conduite, *f.*, irrégularité, *f.*
To MISPRONOUNCE, *v. a.* mal prononcer.
To MISPRONOUNCE, *v. n.* prononcer mal.
MISPRONUNCIATION, *s.* fausse prononciation.
MISQUOTATION, *s.* fausse citation.
To MISQUOTE, *v. a.* citer à faux.
MISRECITAL, *s.* récit inexact, *m.*
MISRECKONING, *s.* mécompte.
To MISRELATE, *v. a.* raconter mal.
MISRELATION, *s.* faux rapport.
To MISREMEMBER, *v. a. and n.* ne pas se bien souvenir, se tromper.
To MISREPRESENT, *v. a.* représenter mal; déguiser; représenter avec de fausses couleurs, mettre sous un faux jour.
MISREPRESENTATION, *s.* faux rapport, fausse peinture, fausse exposé, *m.*
MISRULE, *s.* tumulte, *m.*, confusion, *f.*, trouble, *m.*, désordre, *m*; tyrannie, *f.*, usurpation, *f.*
MISS, *s.* demoiselle, jeune personne; mademoiselle. —, une maîtresse, une fille entretenue. —, perte, *f.*, faute, *f.*, méprise, *f.*, erreur, *f.*
To MISS, *v. a.* manquer. *To — the mark*, manquer le but. *He missed his hold*, la main lui manqua. *To — the way*, se tromper de chemin. To MISS FIRE (*as a gun, etc.*), manquer, rater. To MISS (*to omit*), sauter, passer, manquer, omettre. —, s'apercevoir qu'il manque quelque chose, que quelque chose s'est perdu, *ou* s'est égaré; manquer, perdre. —, regretter; manquer, avoir besoin de.
To MISS, *v. n.* manquer. *The shot missed*, le coup n'a pas porté. To BE MISSING, manquer.
MISSAL, *s.* missel, *m.*
*MISSEL-BIRD, *s.* (*orn.*) grosse grive de gui, *f.*, suserre, *f.*, drenne, *f.*, jocasse, *f.*, fraie, *f.*, tourdelle, *f.*
To MISSHAPE, *v. a.* défigurer rendre difforme.
MISSHAPEMENT, *s.* difformité.
MISSHAPEN, *adj.* difforme, informe.
MISSILE, *adj. ex.*: — *weapons*, des projectiles; des armes de jet *ou* de trait.
MISSILE, *s.* projectile, *m.*
MISSING, *adj.* qui manque, qui ne se trouve pas; égaré, perdu.
MISSION, *s.* mission, *f.*

MISSIONARY, *s.* missionnaire, *m.*
MISSIONARY, *adj.* de missions, des missionnaires.
MISSIVE, *s.* lettre, *f.*, missive, *f.*, lettre missive, envoyé, *m.*
MISSIVE, *adj.* propre à être envoyé *ou* lancé.
To MISSPEAK, *v. a.* prononcer mal.
To MISSPELL, *v. a.* épeler mal, écrire *ou* orthographier mal.
To MISSPEND, *v. a.* dépenser mal à propos *ou* follement, perdre.
MISSTATEMENT, *s.* faux rapport, rapport erroné; erreur, *f.*
*MISSY, *s.* (*min.*) misy, *m.*
MIST, *s.* brouillard, *m.*, nuage, *m.*, brouée, *f.* *A Scotch* —, un brouillard de monsieur de Vendôme; temps de bruine.
[Mist, *bruine; fog, brouillard* (synon.)]
MISTAKE, *s.* méprise, *f.*, erreur, *f.*, bévue, *f.*, faute, *f.*
[Mistake, *méprise;* error, *erreur;* misconception, *malentendu, idée fausse* (synon.)]
To MISTAKE, *v. a.* entendre mal, ne pas comprendre comme il faut; se tromper sur. —, prendre à tort, prendre une personne *ou* une chose pour une autre.
To MISTAKE, *v. n.* se méprendre, se tromper, être dans l'erreur, s'abuser, faire une bévue, se blouser.
MISTAKING, *s.* erreur, *f.*, faute, *f.*, méprise, *f.*
MISTAKINGLY, *adv.* par erreur, faussement, à faux.
To MISSTATE, *v. a.* établir mal; mal dire, mal représenter.
To MISTEACH, *v.a.* instruire mal.
To MISTEMPER, *v. a.* mélanger mal.
MISTER, *s.* (*title*) monsieur.
To MISTERM, *v. a.* mal nommer.
MISTFUL, *adj.* brumeux, vaporeux.
To MISTHINK, *v. a.* mal penser.
To MISTIME, *v. a.* faire à contretemps *ou* mal à propos.
MISTINESS, *s.* état brumeux, vaporeux; temps où il bruine.
MISTION, *s.* mélange, *m.*
To MISTITLE, *v. a.* nommer à faux, mal nommer.
To MISTLE, *v. n.* bruiner.
MISTLETOE *or* MISLETO, *s.* (*bot.*) gui, *m.* — *berry*, graine de gui, *f. ou* pomme hémorrhoïdale, *f.*
MISTLIKE, *adj.* brumeux, vaporeux.
MISTRESS, *s.* maîtresse, *f.* *A school-mistress*, une maîtresse d'école. —, maîtresse, *f.*, amante, *f.*, bonne amie, *f.* —, (*title*) madame, *f.* *My young* —, mademoiselle. —, (*at tennis*) dames, *f. pl.*, coup d'essai.
To MISTRESS, *v. a.* faire la cour à.
MISTRUST, *s.* défiance, *f.*, méfiance, *f.*, soupçon, *m.*
To MISTRUST, *v. a.* soupçonner, se méfier de, se défier de.
MISTRUSTFUL, *adj.* méfiant, défiant, soupçonneux, ombrageux.
MISTRUSTFULLY, *adv.* avec défiance.
MISTRUSTFULNESS, *s.* méfiance, *f.*, défiance, *f.*
To MISTUNE, *v. a.* mal accorder; désaccorder.
MISTY, *adj.* brumeux; vaporeux. — *sight*, vue trouble.
To MISUNDERSTAND, *v. a.* entendre *ou* comprendre mal; se tromper, se méprendre.
MISUNDERSTANDING, *s.* malentendu, *m.*, méprise, *f.*, erreur, *f.* —, mésintelligence, *f.*, mauvaise intelligence, *f.*, refroidissement, *m.*, froideur, brouillerie, *f.*
MISUSAGE, *s.* mauvais usage; abus, *m.*, mauvais traitement.
To MISUSE, *v. a.* abuser de, faire un mauvais usage, un mauvais emploi de, mésuser; maltraiter.
MISUSE, *s.* abus, *m.*, mauvais usage, *m.*, mauvais traitement.
*MISY, *s.* (*min.*) misy, *m.*, espèce de calchite, *f.* —, (*bot.*) truffe, *f.*
MITCHELS, *s. pl.* (*among builders*) dalles, *f. pl.*
*MITE, *s.* (*insect*) mite, *f.*, calendre, *f.*, charançon, *m.*, blatte, *f.*, artison, *m.* —, (*coin*) une pite. —, un rien, presque rien.
*MITELLA, *s.* (*bot.*) mitelle, *f.*
*MITHRIDATE, *s.* mithridate, *m.*
*MITHRIDATIC, *adj.* mithridatique.
MITIGANT, *adj.* lénitif, qui adoucit.
To MITIGATE, *v. a.* adoucir, mitiger, alléger, apaiser, radoucir.
MITIGATIVE, *adj.* adoucissant, lénitif.
MITIGATION, *s.* mitigation, *f.*, soulagement, *m.*
MITIGATOR, *s.* celui qui adoucit; lénitif, *m.*
MITRAL, *adj.* mitral.
MITRE, *s.* mitre, *f.* —, (*arch.*) onglet, *m.* —, (*mecan.*) mitre, *f.* *A — valve*, soupape à mitre.
To MITRE, *v. a.* orner d'une mitre, assembler d'onglet, en onglet.
MITRED, *adj.* mitré. —, (*mecan.*) à mitre. —, (*arch.*) taillé d'onglet, assemblé d'onglet.
MITTEN, *s.* mitaine, *f.*, moufle, *f.*
MITTIMUS, *s.* (*jur.*) mandat de dépôt, *m*
*MITU *or* MITU-PORANGU, *s.* (*a Brazilian pheasant*) mitu *ou* mutu, *ou* mitou-pouranga, *m.* *Mitucushew* or *Pauxi*, pierre de Cayenne, espèce de poule de Numidie, *f.*
To MIX, *v. a.* mêler, mélanger, mixtionner. —, (*fig.*) confondre, allier, brouiller, brasser. *To — mortar well*, corroyer le mortier. *To — the hair* or *fur*, (*among hatters*) effacer le poil. *To* — or *stir the ice-creams* (*among confectioners*) travailler la composition.
To MIX, *v. n.* se mêler.
MIXING, *s.* mélange, *m.* —, (*pharm.*) mixtion, *f.*
MIXT, *part. adj.* mélangé, mixtionné, mixte. *A flower — with several colours*, une fleur panachée
MIXTILINEAL, MIXTILINEAR, *adj.* mixtiligne.
MIXTION, *s.* mixtion, *f.*, mélange, *m.*
MIXTURE, *s.* mélange, *m.* —, (*pharm.*) mixtion, *f.*, mixture, *f.* — *of several aromatic plants*, (*among perfumers*) espèces, *f. pl.*
MIXTLY, *adv.* pêle-mêle, confusément, en confusion.
MIZMAZE, *s.* un labyrinthe.
*MIZQUITIL, *s.* (*bot.*) acacia véritable, *m.*
MIZZEN, *s.* (*mar.*) artimon, *m.*, *Mizzen-mast*, mât d'artimon.
MIZZLE, *s.* bruine, *f.*
To MIZZLE, *v. imp.* bruiner, pleuvoir à petites gouttes. *Mizzling rain*, bruine, *f.*, petite pluie.
MNEMONIC, *adj.* mnémonique, mnémotechnique.
MNEMONICS, *s.* mnémonique, *f.*, mnémotechnique, *f.*
MOAN, *s.* plainte, *f.*, gémissement, *m.*, lamentation, *f.*, complainte, *f.*
To MOAN, *v. a.* déplorer, pleurer, plaindre, lamenter.
To MOAN, *v.n.* pleurer, se plaindre, se lamenter, gémir.
MOANFUL, *adj.* plaintif, lugubre, triste.
MOANFULLY, *adv.* d'un ton plaintif, lamentablement.
MOAR-LOORE, *s.* (*agr., blight,*) brouissure, *f.*
MOAT, *s.* (*fort.*) un fossé.
To MOAT, *v. a.* entourer de fossés, fossoyer.
MOB, *s.* foule, *f.*, attroupement, *m.* —, foule, *f.*, populace, *f.*, le bas peuple, *m.*, la canaille, *f.*, cohue, *f.*
To MOB, *v. a.* attaquer en foule, houspiller, harrasser.
MOB-CAP, *s.* cornette, *f.*
MOBBISH, *adj.* bas, vil, populaire, rude, tumultueux, grossier.
To MOBBLE, *v. a.* habiller grossièrement, affubler.
MOBILE, *s.* la populace, le menu peuple, le vulgaire. —, (*phys.*) mobile, *m.*
MOBILITY, *s.* mobilité, *f.* —, (*pop.*) la racaille, la populace.
*MOCHA-STONE, *s.* pierre de Moka, *f.*, belle agate arborisée.
MOCK, *s.* moquerie, *f.*, raillerie, *f.*, jouet, *m.*, risée, *f.*
To MOCK, *v. a. et n.* railler, tourner en ridicule, se moquer de, se jouer de; railler, se moquer, se jouer. —, contrefaire. —, tromper, frustrer. —, leurrer.
MOCK, *adj.* faux, ironique, comique, macaronique, burlesque, de théâtre.
*MOCK-BIRD *or* MOCKING-BIRD, *s.* moqueur, *m.*, polyglotte, *f.*
*MOCK-LEAD, *s.* blende, *f.*
*MOCK-ORANGE, *s.* orangin, *m.*
*MOCK-PRIVET, *s.* (*bot.*) filaria *ou* philaria, *m.*, phillyrie, *f.*
MOCKABLE, *adj.* ridicule.
MOCKADOES, *s.* moquette, *f.*
MOCKER, *s.* moqueur, *m.*, railleur, *m.*, moqueuse, *f.*, railleuse, *f.*
MOCKERY, *s.* moquerie, *f.*, raillerie, *f.*, risée, *f.*, dérision, *f.*, ridicule, *m.*
MOCKING, *s.* moquerie, *f.*
MOCKINGLY, *adv.* par moquerie, en se moquant, d'un ton moqueur, par dérision.
MODALITY, *s.* modalité, *f.*, mode.
MODE, *s.* (*metaphysics*) mode, *m.* —, (*gram. and mus.*) mode, *m.* —, mode, *f.*, manière, *f.*, façon, *f.*, forme, *f.* —, (*fashion*) mode, *f.*

*According to the* —, à la mode, suivant la mode.
MODEL, *s.* modèle, *m.* —, moule, *f.*, modèle, *m.*
To MODEL, *v. a.* modeler, faire un modèle, faire sur un modèle; tracer, faire le plan *ou* l'ordonnance.
MODELLER, *s.* dessinateur, *m.*, modeleur, *m.*
MODELLING, *s.* modelage, *m.*
MODELLING-STOOL, *s.* selle, *f.*
MODERATE, *adj.* modéré, tempéré, retenu, sage, circonspect, qui tient un juste milieu en tout, modeste, moyen, modique, médiocre, borné.
To MODERATE, *v. a.* modérer, régler, gouverner, tempérer, adoucir, apaiser, restreindre, réprimer, modifier. *To — one's desires*, borner ses désirs.
To MODERATE, *v. n.* se modérer, s'adoucir.
MODERATELY, *adv.* modérément; avec retenue, avec circonspection, sans excès, modiquement.
MODERATENESS, *s.* état de ce qui est modéré; modération, *f.*, modicité, *f.*, douceur, *f.*, médiocrité, *f.*, modestie, *f.*
MODERATION, *s.* modération, *f.*, retenue, *f.*, circonspection, *f.*, tempérance, *f.*, sobriété, *f.*, médiocrité, *f.*
MODERATOR, *s.* modérateur, *m.*, arbitre, *m.* —, président, *m.*, modérateur, *m.* —, (*mecan.*) régulateur, *m.*
MODERN, *adj.* moderne, nouveau, de notre temps.
To MODERNISE, *v. a.* moderniser, rendre nouveau, donner un air de nouveauté; (*arch.*) moderner.
MODERNNESS, *s.* nouveauté, *f.*
MODERNS, *s. pl.* les modernes, *m. pl*
MODEST, *adj.* modeste, honnête.
MODESTLY, *adv.* modestement, sans présomption; honnêtement, avec pudeur, pudiquement, modérément, avec circonspection, humblement.
MODESTY, *s.* modestie, *f.*, pudeur, *f.* —, décence, *f.*, discrétion, *f.*, modération, *f.*
MODICUM, *s.* un petit morceau, tant soit peu, pitance, *f.*, modicité, *f.*, un peu.
MODIFICATION, *s.* modification.
To MODIFY, *v. a.* modifier. —, modifier, restreindre, tempérer, modérer, adoucir, atténuer, limiter
MODILLON *or* MODILLION, *s.* (*arch.*) modillon, *m.*
*MODIOLUS, *s.* (*fossil*) modiolus.
MODISH, *adj.* à la mode, qui suit la mode.
MODISHLY, *adv.* à la mode.
MODISHNESS, *s.* affectation à suivre la mode, *f.*, fureur pour la mode, *f.*
To MODULATE, *v. a.* moduler, donner de la modulation à.
MODULATION, *s.* modulation, *m.*, chant, *m.*, son mesuré, *m.*
MODULATOR, *s.* modulateur, *m.*
MODULE, *s.* (*arch., etc.*) module, *m.*; (*in medals*), diamètre, *f*
MODUS, *s.* compensation des dîmes, *f.*
*MODWALL, *s.* (*a bird*) picvert, *m.*, (*prononcez* pivert.)
MOGUL, *s.* l'empire du Mogol, *m.*, *ou* le Mogul, *m.*
MOHAIR, *s.* moire, *f.* — *yarn*, poil de chameau.
MOHAMMEDAN, *s. et adj.* mahométan.
MOHAMMEDANISM, *s.* mahométisme, *m.*
MOHOCK *or* OMOCK *or* MOHAWK, *s.* un banait, un scélérat.
MOIDERED, *adj.* distrait.
MOIDORE, *s.* moidore, *f.*, pièce d'or de Portugal, *f.*, portugaise, *f.*
MOIETY, *s.* la moitié.
To MOIL, *v. n.* travailler, prendre de la peine, se tourmenter, se fatiguer. *To toil and* —, ahaner.
To MOIL, *v. a.* embourber.
MOILON, *s.* (*stone*) moellon, *m.*
MOINEAU *or* MOYNOU, *s.* (*fort.*) moineau, *m.*
*MOIRE, *s.* (*shell*) moire, *f.*
MOIST, *adj.* humide. moite.
To MOISTEN, *v. a.* humecter, rendre humide *ou* moite.
MOISTENING, *s.* humectation, *f.*
MOISTFUL, *adj.* humide, moite.
MOISTNESS, MOISTURE, *s.* moiteur, *f.*, humidité, *f.*, humide, *m.*, suc, *m.*
MOISTY, *adj.* brumeux, humide, moite.
MOKES, *s. pl.* (*of a net*) mailles, *f.*
MOKY, *adj.* sombre, obscur.
MOLAR, *adj. ex.*: *The — teeth*, les dents mâchelières, *f.*, les dents molaires.
MOLASSES, *s.* (*treacle*) mélasse, *f.*
*MOLDAVICA, *s.* (*bot.*) moldavique, *f.*, mélisse des Canaries, *f.*, *ou* de Moldavie, *f.*
MOLE, *s.* mole, *f.* —, une tache *ou* marque de naissance sur la peau, *f.* —, môle, *m.*, jetée de pierres à l'entrée d'un port, *f.* —, (*animal*) une taupe.
MOLE-CATCHER, *s.* preneur de taupes, *m.*, taupier, *m.*
*MOLE-CRICKET, *s.* grillontaupe, *m.*, courtillière *ou* courtille, *f.*
MOLE-HILL *or* MOLE-CAST, *s.* taupinière, *f.*, taupinée, *f.*
MOLE-TRACK, *s.* traînée de taupe, *f.*
MOLE-TRAP, *s.* une taupière.
MOLECULE, *s.* molécule, *f.*
To MOLEST, *v. a.* molester, vexer, chagriner, tourmenter, inquiéter, persécuter, faire de la peine à.
MOLESTATION, *s.* chagrin (que l'on cause), *m.*, vexation, *f.*, peine, *f.*, tourment, *m.*, importunité, *f.*
MOLESTER, *s.* importun, *m.*, persécuteur, *m.*
MOLINISM, *s.* molinisme, *m.*
MOLINISTS, *s. pl.* les molinistes.
*MOLLE *or* MULLI, *s.* molle, *m.*, poivrier *ou* lentisque du Pérou, *m.*
MOLLET *or* MULLET, *s.* (*bla.*) molette, *f.*
MOLLIENT, *part. adj.* émollient.
MOLLIFICATION, *s.* mollification, *f.*; (*fig.*) adoucissement, *m.*, soulagement, *m.*
MOLLIFICATIVE, *adj.* émollient.
MOLLIFIER, *s.* émollient, remède adoucissant; (*fig.*) pacificateur, *m.*
To MOLLIFY, *v. a.* (*med.*) amollir, rendre mou; mollifier; (*fig.*) adoucir, attendrir, apaiser, toucher, émouvoir.
*MOLLUSCA, *s. pl.* (*n. h.*) mollusques, mous *ou* moux, *m. pl.*
*MOLLUSCAN, MOLLUSCOUS, *adj.* mollusque.
*MOLLUSCUM, *s.* (*excrescence*) brouissin d'érable, *m.*
*MOLOPS, *s. pl.* (*med.*) pourpre, *m.*, taches de pourpre, *f. pl.*
MOLOSSUS, *s.* (*versif.*) molosse, *m.*
*MOLTEN-GREASE, *s.* (*vet.*) grasfondu, *m.*, *ou* gras-fondure, *f.*
*MOLUCCA-BALM, *s.* (*plant*) moluque, *f.*, espèce de mélisse.
*MOLY, *s.* (*bot.*) moly, *m.*
*MOLYBDÈN, MOLYBDÆNA, *s.* (*min.*) molybdène, *m.*
*MOLYBDENOUS, *adj.* molybdique.
*MOLYBDENUM, *s.* (*chem.*) molybdène, *m.*
*MOLYBDIA, *s.* molybdite, *f.*
*MOLYBDOIDES, *s.* (*min.*) molybdoïde, *f.*, plombagine, *f.*, molybdène tenant de la blende, *f.*
MOMENT, *s.* un moment, un instant, une minute.
[Moment, *moment*; instant, *instant* (synon.)]
MOMENT, conséquence, *f*, importance, *f. Of no great* —, de peu d'importance.
MOMENT *or* MOMENTUM, *s.* (*mecan.*) moment, *m.*
MOMENTALLY, *adv.* pour un moment; momentanément.
MOMENTANEOUS, MOMENTARY, *adj.* passager, de peu de durée.
MOMENTARILY, *adv.* à chaque instant.
MOMENTOUS, *adj.* important, de conséquence, critique.
MOMENTUM, *s.* (*mecan.*) moment, *m.*, poids, *m.*
MOMORDICA, *s.* (*bot.*) concombre sauvage, *m.*, concombre d'âne, *m.*, élatérium, *m. Momordica vulgaris*, pomme de merveille, *f.*, balsamine mâle *ou* rampante, *f.*
*MOMOT, *s.* (*a bird*) momot, *m.*, tupinambis, *m.*
MONACHAL, *adj.* monacal, de moine, monastique.
MONACHISM, *s.* monachisme, *m*
MONAD *or* MONADE, *s.* monade, *f.*
*MONADELPH, *s.* (*bot.*) monadelphie, *f.*
*MONADELPHIAN, *adj.* (*bot.*) monadelphe.
MONADIC, MONADICAL, *adj.* monadaire.
*MONANDER, *s.* (*bot.*) monandrie.
*MONANDRIAN, *adj.* monandre.
MONARCH, *s.* monarque, *m.*, roi, *m.*
MONARCH, *adj.* suprême.
MONARCHAL, *adj.* royal, de roi.
MONARCHIST, *s.* monarchiste, *m.*
MONARCHICAL, *adj.* monarchique.
MONARCHY, *s.* monarchie, *f* —, empire, *m.*, royaume, *m.*
*MONARDA, *s.* (*bot.*) monarde, *f.*
MONASTERIAL, *adj.* de monastère, monastique monacal

MONASTERY, *s.* monastère, *m.*, couvent, *m.*, cloître, *m.*
MONASTIC, *s.* moine, *m.*
MONASTICAL, MONASTIC, *adj.* monastique, de moine, monacal.
MONASTICALLY, *adv.* en moine, en reclus.
MONASTICISM, *s.* vie monastique.
*MONBIN, *s.* (*hog plum-tree*) monbain, *m.*, prune de monbain, *f.*
MONDAY, *s.* lundi, *m.*
MONDE, *s.* monde, *m.*
*MONECIAN, *s.* (*bot.*) monoécie, *f.*, monoïque, *f.*
*MONECIAN, *adj.* (*bot.*) monoïque.
MONETARY, *adj.* monétaire.
MONEY, *s.* argent monnayé, monnaie, *f.*, argent, *m.* —, argent, *m.*, bien, *m.* *Nominal* —, argent de compte. *Earnest* —, arrhes, *f. pl.* *Hard* —, espèces sonnantes. *Odd* —, compte borgne. — *in hand, ready* —, argent comptant. —, (*among coiners*) denier de monnayage, *m.*
MONEY-BAG, *s.* sac à argent, une sacoche.
MONEY-BOX, *s.* tirelire, *f.*
MONEY-BROKER, *s.* changeur, *m.*
MONEY-CHANGER, *s.* un changeur.
MONEY-MATTER, *s.* compte, *m.*
MONEY-SCRIVENER, *s.* courtier de change, *m.*
*MONEY-WORT, *s.* (*bot.*) monnayère, *f.*, nummulaire, *f.*, herbe aux écus, *f.*, herbe à cent maux, *f.*
MONEYED, *part. adj.* pécunieux, riche en argent, argenteux. *A — man*, un capitaliste.
MONEYAGE, *s.* fouage, *m.*
MONEYER, *s.* un banquier, *ou bien* un monnayeur.
MONG-CORN, *s.* méteil, *m.*
MONGER, *s.* marchand, *m.*, vendeur, *m.* *A fish-monger*, un poissonnier. *A cheese-monger*, fromager, *m.*, fromagère, *f.* *A news-monger*, un nouvelliste, —, bateau de pêcheur, *m.*
*MONGOOSE *or* MONGOUZ, *s.* (*the Macassar fox*) mongon, *m.*, mongous, *m.*, maki, *m.*
MONGREL, *adj.* métis-se, —, métis, *m.*, métisse, *f.*, créole, *m.* et *f.*, mulâtre, *m.* et *f.*
*MONILIFORM, *adj.* moniliforme.
MONIMENT, *s.* inscription, *f.*, image, *f.*
MONITION, *s.* avertissement, *m.*, exhortation, *f.*, avis, *m.*, remontrance, *f.*, instruction, *f.* —, (*jur. can.*) monition, *f.*
MONITIVE, *adj.* monitorial.
MONITOR, *s.* moniteur, *m.*, admoniteur, *m.*; conseiller, *m.*
MONITORIAL, *adj.* monitorial; d'avertissement, d'instruction; de moniteurs.
MONITORY, *s.* avertissement, *m.*, monitoire, *m.* *Threatening* —, aggrave, *m.*
MONITORY, *adj.* monitorial, instructif.
MONITRESS, *s.* monitrice, *f.*
MONK, *s.* un moine, un religieux. —, (*among printers*) moine, *m.*
*MONK-FISH, *s.* ange, *m.*
*MONK'S-HEAD, *s.* (*plant*) tête-de-moine, *f.*, pissenlit, *m.*
*MONK'S HOOD, *s.* (*bot.*) aconit, *m.*, tueloup, *m.*
*MONK'S-RHUBARB, *s.* (*bot.*) rhubarbe des moines, *f.*, patience des jardins, *f.*
MONKERY, *s.* moinerie, *f.*, état monastique, *m.*
*MONKEY, *s.* un singe. *A she* —, une guenon.
MONKISH, *adj.* monacal, de moine, monastique. *A — induction*, vêture, *f.*
MONOCHROMATIC, *adj.* monochromatique.
*MONOCOTYLE, MONOCOTYLEDONOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) monocotylédone.
*MONOCOTYLEDON, *s.* plante monocotylédone.
*MONOCULE, *s.* (*insect*) monocle.
*MONODACTYLOUS, *adj.* monodactyle.
*MONOCEROUS, *s.* (*ich.*) monocéros, *m.*, licorne, *f.*
MONOCHORD, *s.* monocorde, *m.*
MONOCHROMA, *s.* monochromate, *m.*, camaïeu, *m.*
MONOCULAR, MONOCULOUS, *adj.* monoculaire.
MONOCULUS, *s.* (*chir.*) monocule, *m.* —, monocule *ou* monocle, *m.* *—, (*beetle*) monocle, *m.*
*MONODON, *s.* (*fish*) monocéros, *m.*
MONODY, *s.* monodie, *f.*
*MONOGAM, *s.* (*bot.*) monogame.
*MONOGAMIAN, *adj.* monogame, monogamique.
MONOGAMIST, *s.* monogamiste, *m. and f.*
MONOGAMOUS, *adj.* monogame.
MONOGAMY, *s.* monogamie, *f.*
MONOGRAM, monogramme, *m.*, chiffre, *m.*
MONOGRAMMAL, *adj.* monogrammatique.
MONOGRAPH, *s.* monographe, *m.*
MONOGRAPHIC, MONOGRAPHICAL, *adj.* monographique.
MONOGRAPHY, *s.* monographie.
*MONOGYN, *s.* (*bot.*) plante monogyne.
*MONOGYNIAN, *adj.* (*bot.*) monogyne.
MONOPATHY, *s.* monopathie, *f.*
*MONOPHYLLOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) monophylle.
MONOLOGUE, *s.* monologue, *m.*, soliloque (terme ascétique), *m.*
MONOMACHY, *s.* monomachie, *f.*, duel, *m.*
MONOME, *s.* (*alg.*) monome, *m.*
*MONOPETALOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) monopétale.
MONOPHYSITE, *s.* monophysiste
MONOPODIA, *s. pl.* (*antiq.*) monopodes, *m. pl.*
MONOPOLIST, MONOPOLIZER, *s.* accapareur, *m.*, monopoleur, *m.*
To MONOPOLIZE, *v. n.* monopoler. monopoliser.
MONOPOLY, *s.* monopole, *m.*; accaparement, *m.* — *price*, prix privilégié.
MONOPTERE, *s.* (*antiq.*) monoptère, *m.*
MONOPTOTE, *s.* nom monoptote.
*MONOSPERMOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) monosperme.
MONOSTICH, *s.* monostique, *m.*
MONOSTROPHIC, *adj* monostrophique.
MONOSYLLABICAL, *adj.* monosyllabique.
MONOSYLLABLE, *s.* monosyllabe, *m.*
MONOTONY, *s.* monotonie, *f.*
MONOTHEISM, *s.* monothéisme
MONOTHELITE, *s.* monothélite.
MONOTONIC, *adj.* monotone.
MONOTONOUS, *adj.* monotone.
MONOTRIGLYPH, *s.* (*arch.*) monotriglyphe, *m.*
MONSOON, *pl.* MONSOONS, *s.* mousson, *m.*, vent réglé, vent de saison, *m.*, étésies, *m. pl.*, vents étésiens, *m. pl.*
MONSTER, *s.* un monstre.
MONSTROSITY, *s.* monstruosité.
MONSTROUS, *adj.* monstrueux, difforme; (*fig.*) étrange, prodigieux, extraordinaire.
MONSTROUS *and* MONSTROUSLY, *adv.* monstrueusement, prodigieusement; furieusement; terriblement.
MONSTROUSNESS, *s.* monstruosité, *f.*
MONTANIC, *adj.* montagneux.
MONTANISM, *s.* montanisme, *m.*
MONTANIST, *s.* montaniste, *m*
MONTANISTIC, *adj.* montanistique.
MONTANT, *s.* (*in fencing*) montant, *m.*
MONTERO, *s.* (*a horseman's cap*) montéro, *m.*
MONTH, *s.* un mois. *Twelve months*, an, *m.*, année, *f.*
MONTHLY, *adj.* qui dure un mois, qui arrive chaque mois; d'un mois, de tous les mois.
MONTHLY, *adv.* de mois en mois, tous les mois.
*MONTIFRINGILLA, *s.* (*orn.*) montain, *m.*, pinson des Ardennes.
*MONTMARTRITE, *s.* (*min.*) montmartrite, *f.*
MONTOIR, *s.* montoir, *m.*
MONTROSS, *s.* un sous-canonnier.
MONUMENT, *s.* monument, *m.* —, monument, *m.*, tombeau, *m.*
MONUMENTAL, *adj.* monumental.
MOOD, *s.* (*gram.*) mode d'un verbe, *m.* —, (*mus.*) mode, *m.* —, humeur, disposition d'esprit, *f.*
MOODILY, *adv.* d'une manière pensive, tristement.
MOODINESS, *s.* mauvaise humeur, humeur chagrine.
MOODY, *adj.* chagrin; fantasque, bourru, bizarre, capricieux.
MOON, *s.* la lune. *Half* —, demi lune, *f.*, croissant, *m.* *Harvest moon*, la lune d'août.
MOON-CALF, *s.* môle, *m.* MOON-CALF, un stupide, un butor, une butorde.
MOON-EYED, *adj.* lunatique.
*MOON-FISH, *s.* (*ich.*) poisson-lune, *m.*, poisson-assiette, *m.*, rond de mer, lune de mer, *f.*
*MOON-STONE, *s.* pierre de lune, *f.*
MOON-STRUCK, *adj.* lunatique.
*MOON-TREFOIL, *s.* (*bot.*) luzerne d'Italie, *f.*
*MOON-WORT, *s.* (*bot.*) lunaire, *f.*, médaille, *f.*, bulbonach, *m.*
MOONBEAM, *s.* rayon lunaire, *m.*
MOONET, *s.* lunette, *f.*, petite lune.
MOONISH, *adj.* lunatique.

MOONLIGHT, *s.* clair de lune.
MOONLIGHT, MOONSHINY, *adj.* clair, éclairé par la lune.
MOONLING, *s.* lunatique, *m.*, niais, *m.*
MOONSHINE, *s.* clair de lune. *A matter of* —, une niaiserie, *f.*
MOOR, *s.* un marais, un marécage, une bruyère.
MOOR, *s.* Maure *ou* More.
To MOOR, *v. a.* (*mar.*) amarrer. *To — a boat*, garrer un bateau. To MOOR *across* or *athwart*, affourcher.
To MOOR, *v. n.* s'amarrer, s'arrêter.
*MOORCOCK, *s.* le mâle de la poule d'eau, foulque mâle, coq de marais, *m.*, attagen, *m.*
*MOORHEN, *s.* foulque, *m.*, poule d'eau, *f.*, poule de bruyère, *f.*, gelinotte huppée, *f.*
MOORING, *s.* amarrage, *m.* MOORINGS, embossures, *f. pl.*, corps morts, *m. pl.*
MOORISH, *adj.* marécageux, de marais. —, moresque, de Maure.
MOORLAND, *s.* pays marécageux.
*MOORSTONE, *s.* espèce de granit.
MOORY, *adj.* marécageux.
*MOOSE, *s.* renne de l'Amérique, *f.*
MOOT, MOOT-CASE *or* MOOT-POINT, *s.* question de droit, *f.*, objet de dispute, *m.*, dispute de droit, *f.*, conférence, *f.*
To MOOT, *v. n.* disputer sur un point de droit, disputer un point *ou* question.
MOOTED, *adj.* déraciné, argué, disputé; en dispute.
MOOTER, *s.* disputeur de droit, *m.* —, (*mar.*) chevilleur *ou* maître chevilleur, *m.*
MOP, *s.* torchon, *m.*
To MOP, *v. a.* laver, frotter, nettoyer avec un torchon.
To MOPE, *v. n.* rêver, être rêveur et mélancolique; s'ennuyer.
To MOPE, *v. a.* abasourdir, étourdir; décourager, attrister.
MOPE, *s.* personne rêveuse, triste, assoupie; un fainéant.
MOPE-EYED, *adj.* myope, borgne.
MOPISH, *adj.* triste, mélancolique, qui s'ennuie. —, bête, abattu.
MOPISHNESS, *s.* ennui, *m.*, mélancolie, *f.*
MOPPET *and* MOPSEY, *s.* poupée, *f.*; (*a fondling name*) pouponne, *f.*, poupée, *f.*, petit chou.
MOPUS, *s.* un homme rêveur, un paresseux.
MORA *or* MORRA, (*an Italian play*) la mourre.
MORAI, (*at Otaheite*) cimetière, *m.*
MORAL, *adj.* moral. *A good — man*, un honnête homme. — *philosopher*, moraliste, *m.*
MORAL, *s.* la morale, moralité, *f.*, sens moral, *m.*
MORALIST, *s.* moraliste, *m.*
MORALITY, *s.* la morale, la science des mœurs. —, moralité, *f.*
MORALIZATION, *s.* moralisation, *f.*
To MORALIZE, *v. a.* moraliser, donner un sens moral, faire une application morale. —, rendre moral, vertueux.
To MORALIZE, *v. n.* moraliser, faire des réflexions morales.
MORALIZER, *s.* moraliseur, *m.*
MORALLY, *adv.* moralement, dans un sens moral, au moral. —, moralement, en morale, suivant les lois de la morale. —, moralement, vraisemblablement.
MORALS, *s. pl.* les mœurs, moralité, *f.*
MORASS, *s.* marais, *m.*, marécage, *m.*, terrain marécageux, *m.*, flaque d'eau, *f.*
MORASSY, *adj.* marécageux.
MORAVIAN, *adj.* morave.
MORAVIAN, *s.* hernute, *m.*, frère morave.
MORBID, *adj.* morbide.
MORBIDNESS, *s.* état morbide.
*MORBIFICAL, MORBIFIC, *adj.* morbifique.
*MORBILLOUS, *adj.* morbilleux.
*MORBOSE, *adj.* malsain, morbide.
*MORBOSITY, *s.* état morbide.
MORDACIOUS, *adj.* mordant.
*MORDACITY, *s.* (*med.*) mordacité, *f.*, qualité corrosive. —, mordacité, *f.*, médisance aigre et piquante.
*MORDANT, *s.* (*chem.*) mordant.
*MORDELLA, *s.* (*insect*) mordelle.
MORDICANCY, *s.* mordacité, *f.*
To MORDICATE, *v. a.* mordre, médire, censurer, critiquer avec malignité.
MORDICATION, *s.* mordication, *f.*, corrosion, *f.*
MORE, *adj.* plus, plus grand, en plus grande quantité, en plus grand nombre. — *wine than water*, plus de vin que d'eau. *The — money you give him, the — he spends*, plus vous lui donnez d'argent, plus il en dépense. —, de plus, encore. ONE MORE, encore un. SOME MORE, davantage. No MORE, pas davantage, plus de.
MORE, *adv.* plus, davantage. *There is nothing that I love —*, je n'aime rien davantage. *The — he labours, the — he gains*, plus il travaille, plus il gagne. The MORE *so, so much the more*, d'autant plus, d'autant mieux. —, plus. — *wise*, plus sage, plus instruit. *The richer a man is, the — covetous he is*, plus un homme est riche, plus il est avare. *Once —*, encore une fois. *I will go there no —*, je n'y retournerai plus. —, plutôt. MORE AND MORE, de plus en plus. MUCH MORE, beaucoup plus, bien davantage, plutôt, plus volontiers. No MORE, ne.... plus. *Troy is no —*, Troie n'existe plus. *No —!* assez! cela suffit; n'en dites pas davantage.
MORE, *s.* plus, davantage. —, *a great deal —*, plus, bien plus. — *than that*, bien plus, qui plus est. *No more*, pas davantage. *They have all contributed to it some —, some less*, ils y ont tous contribué, qui plus, qui moins. *Without any — ado*, sans plus de façon.
MOREEN, *s.* serge moirée (qui sert de tenture), *f.*
*MOREL, *s.* (*bot.*) morelle, *f.*
*MOREL-CHERRY, *s.* alkékenge, *m.*, coqueret, *m.*
MOREOVER, *conj.* de plus, en outre, outre cela, d'ailleurs, d'autre part, comme aussi; plus, item.
MORE'S-HEAD, *s.* (*man.*) un cheval cap de more.
MORESK, MORESQUE *or* MORESK-WORK, *s.* moresque, *f.*
*MORGAY, *s.* (*fish*) rousseté, *f.*, *ou* chat marin, *m.*
MORIGEROUS, *adj.* obéissant, morigéné, docile, complaisant.
*MORIL, *s.* (*mushroom*) morille, *f.*
*MORILLIFORM, *adj.* morilliforme.
*MORILLON, *s.* (*duck*) morillon.
*MORINA, *s.* (*bot.*) morine, *f.*
*MORINEL, *s.* (*bird, Dotteril*) guignard, *m.*
*MORINGA, *s.* (*tree*) moringa, *m.*, bois néphrétique.
MORION, *s.* morion, *m.*, pot-en-tête, *m.*, casque, *m.*
MORISCO, MORISK, *s.* moresque, *f.*, danse moresque.
MORLING *or* MORTLING, *s.* laine morte, *f.*
MORMO, *s.* mormo, *f.*, épouvantail, *m.*
*MORMYROS, *s.* (*fish*) morme *ou* mormirot, *m.*
MORNING, *s.* le matin, la matinée. *Morning-music*, aubade, *f.*
MORNING, *adj.* du matin, matinal.
MORNING-GOWN, *s.* robe de chambre, *f.*
MORNING-PRAYERS, *s. pl.* matines, *f. pl.*
MORNING-TWILIGHT, *s.* avant-jour, *m.*, crépuscule, *m.*
MOROCCO, *s.* l'empire de Maroc.
MOROCCO, *s.* (*leather*) maroquin, *m.*
*MOROCHTUS, *s.* craie de Briançon, *f.*, morochite, *f.*, pierre de lait, *f.*, pierre à dégraisser, *f.*
MOROSE, *adj.* bourru, fantasque, capricieux; chagrin, soucieux; morne, triste.
MOROSENESS, MOROSITY, *s.* humeur chagrine, bourrue, capricieuse.
*MOROXYLIC ACID, *s.* (*chem.*) acide moroxylique, acide morique
*MORPHEW, *s.* (*med.*) taches blanches et rudes, *f.*, dartres farineuses, *f. pl.*, gale au visage, *f.*
*MORPHIA, *s.* (*chem.*) morphine, *f.*
MORRIS *or* MORRIS-DANCE, *s.* moresque, *f.*, danse moresque, *f.*
MORRIS-PIKE, *s.* pique moresque.
MORROW, *s.* le jour de demain, le lendemain, le jour suivant. *Good morrow, or Good morning*, bonjour, *m.*
To-MORROW, *s.* demain, *m.* *After —*, après-demain.
*MORSE, *s.* morse, *m.*, vache marine, *f.*, bête à la grande dent.
MORSEL, *s.* un morceau.
*MORSELLI *or* MORSULI, *s.* (*pharm.*) tablettes, *f. pl.*, pastilles, *f. pl.*
MORSURE, *s.* morsure, *f.*
MORT, *s.* hallali, *m.*, la mort du cerf.
MORTAL, *adj.* mortel, sujet à la mort. —, mortel, qui cause la mort. —, mortel, humain. —, mortel, grand, violent.
MORTAL, *s.* mortel, *m.*, un homme.

MORTALITY, *s.* mortalité, *f.*, état mortel, nature mortelle; mort fréquente, *f.*, maladie mortelle, mort, *f.*

MORTALLY, *adv.* mortellement, à mort. —, mortellement, grièvement, beaucoup, extrêmement.

MORTAR, *s.* mortier, *m.* —, (*in a paper-mill*) pile, *f.* *The fourth and fifth* —, pile à affiner. —, mortier (d'artillerie), *m.* —, boite, *f.* —, mortier, *m.* — *mixed with hay* or *straw*, torchis, *m.* *Hard* —, béton, *m.* *With full* —, à bain de mortier. MORTAR *or* MORTER, (*lamp*) mortier à veille, *m.*

MORTGAGE, *s.* hypothèque, *f.*, nantissement, *m.*

To MORTGAGE, *v. a.* hypothéquer, engager.

MORTGAGEE, *s.* créancier hypothécaire.

MORTGAGER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui hypothèque.

MORTIFEROUS, *adj.* mortifère.

MORTIFICATION, *s.* mortification (des chaires), *f.*, gangrène, *f.* —, mortification, *f.*, macération, *f.*, pénitence, *f.* —, mortification, *f.*, humiliation, *f.*, peine d'esprit, *f.*

To MORTIFY, *v. a.* mortifier. —, mortifier son corps *ou* ses passions. —, mortifier, humilier, affliger, chagriner.

To MORTIFY, *v. n.* se mortifier (en parlant de la viande); devenir tendre; se gâter, se corrompre, se gangréner.

MORTISE, *s.* une mortoise *ou* mortaise, *f.* *Mortise to admit a sheave*, clan, *m.*

To MORTISE, *v. a.* emmortaiser, assembler à mortaise.

MORTMAIN, *s.* (*jur.*) mainmorte, *f.* *Alienation in* —, amortissement, *m.*, aliénation en mainmorte.

MORTUARY, *s.* legs pieux, *m.* —, droit d'enterrement, *m.* —, cimetière, *m.*

MORTUARY, *adj.* mortuaire.

MOSAICAL, MOSAIC, *adj.* mosaïque, de Moïse. MOSAIC *work*, mosaïque, *f.*, ouvrage à la mosaïque, *m.*, *ou* de marqueterie, *f.* — *gold*, or moulu.

*MOSCHATEL, *s.* (*plant*) moscateline.

*MOSCHATELINA, *s.* moscateline, *f.*, herbe musquée, *f.*

*MOSCHETTO, *s.* maringouin, *m.*; mosquille, mousquitte *ou* mosquite, *f.*, moustique, *f.*

*MOSCHIFER, *s.* (*mam.*) portemusc, *m.*

MOSCOVADO SUGAR, *s.* cassonade, *f.*, moscouade, *f.*

MOSK *or* MOSQUE, *s.* mosquée, *f.*

MOSQUETO. *V.* MOSCHETTO.

*MOSS, *s.* (*bot.*) mousse, *f.* *Wall-moss*, brion, *m.*

MOSS-TROOPER, maraudeur, *m.*

MOSSES, *s. pl.* marais, *m.*, pays marécageux, *m.*

MOSSINESS, *s.* état de ce qui est couvert de mousse; poil follet, *m.*

MOSSY, *adj.* moussu. *Mossy ground*, une pelouse.

MOST, *adj.* le plus grand (en nombre ou en quantité). — *people*, la plupart. — *times*, la plupart du temps. *The* — *part*, la plupart, la plus grande partie.

MOST, *s. sing. ou pl.* la plupart, le plus grand nombre. *The* —, le plus, le plus haut degré, prix, *etc.* *To make the* — *of*, tirer le meilleur parti de. AT THE MOST, au plus, tout au plus.

MOST, *adv.* le plus. —, (a particle *noting the* superlative), le plus, la plus, les plus; fort, très, extrêmement. *The* — *illustrious*, les plus illustres. *This flower is* — *beautiful*, cette fleur est très-belle, fort belle, superbe.

MOSTIC, *s.* appui-main, *m.*

MOSTLY, *adv.* ordinairement, le plus souvent, la plupart du temps.

MOSYNÆCUM, *s.* (*antiq.*) platine, *f.*, or blanc, *m.*

*MOTACIL *or* MOTACILLA, *s.* (*orn.*) motacille, *f.*

MOTATION, *s.* mouvement, *m.*

MOTE, *s.* un atome.

MOTETTO, *s.* (*mus.*) motet, *m.*

*MOTH, *s.* (*insect*) ver, *m.*, teigne, *f.*; (*in the butterfly state*), papillon, *m.*; (*fig.*) teigne, *f.*

*MOTH-MULLEIN, *s.* (*bot.*) herbe aux mites, *f.*, espèce de bouillon-blanc, *m.*

*MOTH-WORM, *s.* ver hottentot, *m.*, teigne des lits, *f.*, criocère, *m.*

*MOTH-WORT *or* MUGWORT, *s.* (*bot.*) armoise, *f.*

To MOTHEAT, *v. a.* manger (comme un ver).

MOTHEATEN, *adj.* mangé aux vers.

MOTHER, *s.* mère, *f.* *A hard-hearted cruel* —, une marâtre. *A grandmother*, une grand'mère; (*children say*), grand'maman, bonne maman. —, la matrice. —, (*in vinegar, etc.*) mère, *f.* MOTHER *of pearl*, nacre de perle, *f.* — *of pearl*, (*a shell*), pintade, *f.*, mère-perle, *f.* *MOTHER OF CLOVES, antolfe de girofle, *m.*, clous matrices, *m. pl.*, baies de girofiier, *f. pl.*

MOTHER, *adj.* mère. — *city*, métropole. — *tongue*, langue maternelle, langue mère.

To MOTHER, *v. a.* adopter (un enfant); servir de mère.

To MOTHER, *v. n.* s'épaissir, se former en lie; se moisir.

MOTHER-IN-LAW, *s.* belle-mère. *A harsh* —, une marâtre.

*MOTHER-THYME, *s.* (*bot.*) serpolet, *m.*, petit thym, *m.*

MOTHER-WATER, *s.* eau mère, *f.*

MOTHER-WIT, *s.* bon sens naturel.

MOTHERHOOD, *s.* maternité, *f.*

MOTHERLY, *adj.* maternel, de mère. — *woman*, une matrone, une femme grave, sage et sur le retour.

MOTHERLY, *adv.* en mère, comme une mère.

*MOTHERWORT, *s.* (*bot.*) agripaume, *f.*, cardiaque, *f.*

*MOTHMULLEN, MOTHWORT, *s.* molène, *f.*, herbe aux mites, *f.*

MOTION, *s.* mouvement, *m.*, l'action de mouvoir, de se mouvoir, de changer de place; branle, *m.*, motion. *The* — *of a watch*, cadrature d'une montre. *Communicated* —, (*mecan.*) mouvement de la seconde espèce. —, jeu, *m.* *The* — *of a machine*, le jeu d'une machine. —, mouvement, *m.*, volonté, *f.*, pensée, *f.*, gré, *m.* —, proposition, *f.*, avis, *m.*; motion, *f.*

To MOTION, *v. a.* proposer une chose, en faire la proposition, la mettre sur le tapis.

MOTIONLESS, *adj.* immobile, sans mouvement.

MOTIVE, *adj.* moteur, motrice.

MOTIVE, *s.* motif, *m.*, raison, *f.*, considération, *f.*

MOTLEY, *adj.* mêlé de différentes couleurs, bigarré.

MOTOR, *s.* moteur, *m.*

MOTRIX, *adj.* motrice, *f.*

MOTTO, *s.* épigraphe, *f.*; (*bla.*) ame (d'une devise), *f.*

*MOUCHEROLLE, *s.* (*bird*) moucherolle, *f.*

MOULD, *s.* moule, *m.*, forme, *f.* —, moisissures, *f.* —, terre, *f.*, sol, *m.*, terreau, *m.* —, la suture de l'os du crâne. —, (*arch.*) calibre, *m.* MOULD (*in a cannon-foundry*), échantillon, *m.* —, (*for sugar-loaves*), forme, *f. pl.* *Bastard* —, forme bâtarde. —, (*among tallow-chandlers*), moule, *m.* —*candle*, chandelle moulée. *To fill the moulds*, faire une jetée. — (*among goldbeaters*), moule, *m.*, livret, *m.* — *of about a thousand leaves*, chaudret, *m.* *Large vellum*—, grand moule à coucher. *Ice cream* —, sarbotière, *f.* — *of any thing cast in iron*, enveloppe, *f.* *Sheath-maker's* —, mandrin, *m.* —, (*among ship-builders*), gabarit, *m.*

To MOULD, *v. a.* mouler, modeler, former, jeter en moule. —, former, dresser, façonner. —, (*a shoe*) emboutir. —, pétrir. *To* — *dough*, pétrir la pâte. *To* — *a piece of timber* (*in ship-building*), gabarier une pièce de bois.

To MOULD, *v. n.* se moisir.

MOULD-BOARD, *s.* l'oreille d'une charrue, oreille, *f.*

MOULDER, *s.* mouleur, *m.*

To MOULDER, *v. a. and n.* réduire en poussière; se réduire en poussière; (*fig.*) consumer, dissiper; se consumer, se dissiper.

MOULDINESS, *s.* moisissure, *f.*

MOULDING, *s.* (*arch.*) moulure, *f.* —, imposte, *f.* —, (*among shipwrights*), devers, *m.*

MOULDY, *adj.* moisi; couvert de moisissure; chanci. (Chanci *is only said of things to be eaten.*) *To grow* —, se moisir; (*said of lemons*), camousser.

*MOUL-ELAVOU, *s.* (*bot.*) fromager, *m.*, saamouna, *m.*

MOULINET, *s.* (*a roller*) moulinet, *m.*, rouleau, *m.*

To MOULT, *v. n.* muer, changer de plumes.

MOULTER, *s.* jeune canard en mue, *m.*

MOULTING, *s.* mue, *f.*

To MOUNCH, *v. a.* manger, manger tout.

MOUND, *s.* rempart, *m.*, digue, *f.* terrasse, *f.*

To MOUND, *v. a.* fortifier *ou* munir d'une digue, d'un rempart.
MOUNT, mont, *m.*, montagne, *f.* —, digue, *f.*, terrasse, *f.* MOUNT *of* PIETY, mont de piété, *m.*
To MOUNT, *v. a.* monter, faire monter. *To — a cannon*, monter un canon, l'affûter. *To — a ring*, monter une bague. —, être monté de, être armé de. *To — a battery*, armer une batterie.
To MOUNT, *v. n.* monter, s'élever. *To — on horseback*, monter à cheval.
MOUNTAIN, *s.* une montagne, un mont.
MOUNTAIN, *adj.* de montagne. — *wine*, vin de Malaga, *m.*
*MOUNTAIN-ASH, sorbier, *m.* frêne sauvage, *m.*
*MOUNTAIN-BLUE, *s.* (*malachite, min.*) bleu de montagne, *m.*
*MOUNTAIN-GREEN, *s.* (*min.*) vert de montagne, *m.*
*MOUNTAIN-SOAP, *s.* (*min.*) savon de montagne, *m.*
*MOUNTAIN-WORMWOOD, *s.* genepi, *m.*
MOUNTAINEER, *s.* un montagnard. —, un sauvage, un bandit.
MOUNTAINOUS, *adj.* montagneux, de montagnes.
MOUNTEBANK, *s.* charlatan, *m.*, saltimbanque, *m.*; bateleur, *m.*, baladin, *m.*
To MOUNTEBANK, *v. a.* charlataner; faire le charlatan; tromper.
MOUNTEBANKERY, *s.* charlatanerie, *f.*, charlatanisme, *m.*
MOUNTEBANKING, *adj.* charlatanesque.
MOUNTED, *part. adj.* monté. *To be well mounted*, être bien monté; (*mil.*) armé; (*mar.*) armé de, portant, artillé.
MOUNTER, *s.* monteur.
MOUNTING, *s.* monture, *f.*
MOUNTY, *s.* (*of a hawk*) montée, *f.*
MOURAILLES, *s. pl.* (*man.*) morailles, *f. pl.*
To MOURN, *v. n.* pleurer, déplorer; se lamenter. —, porter le deuil.
To MOURN, *v. a.* pleurer, déplorer. —, exprimer, faire entendre d'une manière plaintive.
MOURNE, *s.* morne, *f.*
MOURNER, *s.* celui qui pleure, qui se lamente; qui porte le deuil; pleureur, *m.*, pleureuse, *f.* MOURNERS, le deuil. *Chief* —, celui qui mène le deuil.
MOURNFUL, *adj.* lugubre, douloureux, lamentable, funeste, tragique; triste, éploré.
MOURNFULLY, *adv.* tristement; lugubrement, lamentablement.
MOURNFULNESS, *s.* tristesse, *f.*, affliction, *f.*
MOURNING, *s.* lamentation, *f.*; deuil, *m.*, affliction, *f.* *A — cloak*, un manteau de deuil. *A — hatband*, un crêpe. *A deep — veil*, une mante.
MOURNINGLY, *adv.* lugubrement, tristement.
*MOUSE, *pl.* MICE, *s.* une souris. *A field —*, un mulot, souris champêtre, *f.* *A flitter —*, une chauve-souris. —, (*mar.*) bouton, *m.*, fusée, *f.*
To MOUSE, *v. n.* prendre des souris. To MOUSE *a hook*, (*mar.*) aiguilleter un croc de palan, etc.
MOUSE-DUNG, *s.* crotte de souris, *f.*
*MOUSE-EAR, *s.* (*bot.*) oreille de souris, *f.* *Creeping* —, piloselle, *f.*, oreille de rat, *f.*
MOUSE-HUNTER, *and* MOUSER, *s.* preneur de souris, qui prend les souris.
*MOUSE-TAIL, *s.* (*bot.*) queue de souris, *f.*
MOUSE-TRAP, *s.* souricière, *f.*
MOUSING, *s.* (*mar.*) action d'aiguilleter un croc de palan, etc.
MOUTH, *s.* la bouche (*of a man, etc.*); la gueule (*of beasts of prey and fishes*); le bec (*of a bird*). *To be down in the* —, n'avoir pas le mot à dire, avoir la gueule morte. *That leaves a pleasant taste in the* —, cela fait bonne bouche. MOUTH or *Wry* —, moue, *f.*, grimace, *f.* MOUTH, (*man.*) bouche, *f.* — *of a chimney, in a forge*, bouche, *f.*, gueulard, *m.* — *of a furnace*, gueulard, *m.* — *of the iron-furnace*, dame, *f.* — *of the furnace where the ore is thrown in*, pied de rustine. — *of a mustard-mill*, mise, *f.* — *of an organ-pipe*, bouche, *f.* — *of a plane*, lumière, *f.* —, la bouche (d'un canon, de l'estomac, d'un puits, d'un four); le trou (d'une bouteille); l'entrée (d'un havre); l'embouchure (de quelques instruments à vent). *The — of a river*, l'embouchure d'une rivière; bouches d'une rivière. *f.*, —, orateur. —, cri, *m.*, aboiement (*of a dog.*)
To MOUTH, *v. a.* happer, mâcher. To MOUTH IT, *v. n.* crier fort, gueuler.
MOUTH-GLUE, *s.* colle à bouche, *f.*
MOUTH-PIECE, *s.* embouchure, *f.*; (*of a trumpet, etc.*), bocal, *m.* embouchure, *f.*; (*of a flute, etc.*), embouchure, *f.*; (*the reed of a hautboy, etc.*), anche, *f.* —, orateur, *m.*
MOUTHED, *adj.* qui a une bouche. *Open-mouthed*, bouche béante. *Mealy-mouthed*, honteux. *Hard-mouthed horse*, cheval fort en bouche.
MOUTHFUL, *s.* une bouchée (*of food*); une gorgée (*of liquor*).
MOUTHING, *s.* un parler affecté; déclamation affectée; braillement, *m.*
MOVE, *s.* coup, *m.* *The first* —, (*at chess*), le trait. *A winning* —, un coup de partie. *To make a* —, jouer. —, (*fam.*) mouvement, *m.* —, coup, *m.*; trait, *m.* *A lucky* —, coup de bonheur. *A prudent* —, traite de prudence. —, motion, *f.*
To MOVE, *v. a.* faire mouvoir, mouvoir, faire aller, faire marcher, mettre en mouvement. —, mouvoir, remuer, mettre. *To — out of the way*, ranger. —, porter, transporter, traîner, mettre. *To — one's lodgings*, changer de logement, déloger, transporter son logement ailleurs. *To — one's camp*, décamper, lever le camp. —, émouvoir, toucher, exciter. —, mouvoir, porter, pousser. —, ébranler. —, proposer, faire une motion, demander.
To MOVE, *v. n.* se mouvoir, remuer, se remuer, bouger, marcher, aller. *To — back*, reculer, *To — away*, s'en aller; (*fam.*) filer. *To — down*, descendre. *To — up*, monter. *To — off*, s'éloigner, s'en aller; (*as an army*), défiler; (*fam.*) filer, déloger, décamper. *To — out*, sortir. *To — out of the way*, s'éloigner; se ranger; (*fam.*) filer. —, se mouvoir, avoir le mouvement. —, se remuer, marcher, aller. —, s'ébranler, se mettre en mouvement. —, déloger, déménager, changer de demeure, se transporter.
MOVEABLE, *adj.* mobile, qui peut se mouvoir. *To convert sedentary troops into* — or *marching troops*, mobiliser. — *property*, biens meubles, biens mobiliers. *To make* —, ameubler, mobiliser. *The making* —, ameublissement, *m.*, mobilisation, *f.*
MOVEABLE, *s.* mobilier, *m.*, meuble, *m.*
MOVEABLES, *s. pl.* mobilier, *m.*; biens meubles, *m. pl.* *Succession to* —, succession mobilière.
MOVEABLENESS, *s.* mobilité, *f.*
MOVELESS, *adj.* immobile, sans mouvement.
MOVEMENT, *s.* mouvement, *m.* *Movement-makers*, (*for watches,*) blanquiers, blantiers, *f. pl.*
MOVER, *s.* moteur, *m.*, mobile, *m.* —, mobile, *m.*, celui *ou* ce qui se meut, se remue. —, celui qui propose une chose, qui ouvre un avis; qui fait une motion.
MOVING, *adj.* touchant, pathétique, attendrissant, intéressant, qui meut. — *power*, force mouvante, force motrice, puissance motrice. — *sands*, sable mouvant.
MOVINGLY, *adv.* d'une manière touchante, pathétique, persuasive.
MOW, *s.* grange, *f.*, *ou* grenier (à foin, à blé), *m.* —, veillotte, *f.*, meule, *f.* *To make mows*, enveillotter, mettre en meule. —, grimace, *f.*, moue, *f.*
To MOW, *v. a.* mettre en grange, engranger.
To MOW, *v. n.* faire la moue, faire des grimaces.
To MOW, *v. a.* faucher. *The mowing time*, la fauchaison. *To — again*, refaucher. —, (*fig.*) moissonner, faucher; abattre.
To MOW, *v. n.* faire la moisson, moissonner.
To MOW-BURN, *v. n.* brûler dans le monceau.
MOWER, *s.* faucheur, *m.*
MOWING, *s.* fauchage, *m.* — *time*, fenaison, *f.*
MOWING-CRADLE, *s.* armure en bois, *f.*
*MOXA, *s.* (*bot.*) moxa des Chinois, *m.*, cotonnier herbacé, *m.* —, (*chir.*) moxa, *m.* coton de la Chine, *m.*
MR. *s.* monsieur.
MRS. *s.* madame.

MUCH, *adj. pl.* MANY, beaucoup de, bien du, grand, long. *Much time*, longtemps. *So much pains*, tant de peines. *With much ado*, à grand'peine.

MUCH, *adv.* beaucoup, bien, fort, très. *How* MUCH, combien. AS MUCH, tant, autant, tout autant. *As — as*, autant que. *For as — as*, d'autant que. *As — more*, or *as — again*, une fois autant. *As — as to say*, comme qui dirait. SO MUCH *or* THUS MUCH, autant, tout autant. *So — the better*, tant mieux. *So — the worse*, tant pis. TOO MUCH, trop, trop de. VERY MUCH, beaucoup, fort, extrêmement; tout du long de l'aune. NOT MUCH, pas beaucoup, autrement. *To drink —*, boire d'autant.

MUCH, *s.* beaucoup de, une grande quantité. —, une chose étrange. *To make — of*, avoir des égards, de l'amitié, des bontés (pour quelqu'un); le caresser, le choyer. MUCH AT ONE, d'une valeur égale.

MUCHWHAT, *adv.* à peu près, presque.

*MUCIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) mucique.

MUCID, *adj.* muqueux, glaireux; moisi, qui a un goût de relent, *m.*

MUCIDNESS, *s.* mucosité, *f.* moisi, *m.*, relent, *m.*

MUCILAGE, *s.* mucilage, *m.*

MUCILAGINOUS, *adj.* mucilagineux.

MUCILAGINOUSNESS, *s.* viscosité, *f.*

*MUCITE, *s.* (*chem.*) mucite, *m.*

MUCK, *s.* fumier, *m.*, engrais, *m.*, fiente, ordure, *f.*; (*fig.*) quelque chose de bas, vil et abject.

To MUCK, *v. a.* fumer, engraisser avec du fumier.

MUCK-SWEAT, *s.* sueur abondante. *To be in a —*, être tout en eau *ou* en sueur.

MUCK-WORM, *s.* un ver de fumier; (*fig.*) un avare, un ladre, un chiche, un taquin.

MUCKERER, *s.* avare, *m.*

MUCKHILL, *s.* un fumier.

MUCKINESS, *s.* ordure, *f.*, malpropreté, *f.*

MUCKY, *adj.* sale, malpropre, vilain.

MUCOSITY, MUCOUSNESS, *s.* mucosité, *f.*, viscosité, *f.*

*MUCOSO-SACCHARINE, *adj.* muqueux-saccharin.

MUCOUS, *adj.* glaireux, visqueux, mucilagineux, muqueux.

MUCRO, *s.* une pointe.

*MUCRONATE, MUCRONATED, *adj.* (*bot.*) mucroné.

MUCULENT, *adj.* muqueux, visqueux.

*MUCUNA GUACU, *s.* (*bot.*) pois pouilleux, pois à gratter, *m.*

*MUCUS, *s.* mucus, *m.*

MUD, *s.* boue, *f.*, fange, *f.*; bourbe, *f.*; vase, *f.*, limon, *m.*

To MUD, *v. a.* jeter *ou* enfoncer dans la boue, couvrir de boue.

MUD-CART, *s.* tombereau, *m.*

MUDDILY, *adv.* d'une manière trouble; (*fig.*) d'une manière sombre.

MUDDINESS, *s.* état d'une liqueur trouble *ou* bourbeuse; (*fig.*) un air sombre. —, l'état fangeux (des rues).

To MUDDLE, *v. a.* troubler, rendre trouble. —, troubler; enivrer à demi, griser, stupéfier, hébéter, étourdir.

MUDDLING, *part. A muddling duck*, un barboteur.

MUDDY, *adj.* boueux, bourbeux, fangeux, trouble; (*fig.*) sombre, confus. *A — or dull stone*, pierre fine nuageuse.

To MUDDY, *v. a.* troubler, rendre trouble.

MUDDY-HEADED, *adj.* bouché, qui a la tête troublée.

MUDWALL, *s.* muraille de terre, *f.*, mur de terre *ou* de bauge, *m.*, torchis, *m. Mudwalling*, bousillage, *m. To make a —*, bousiller. *Mudwalling labourer*, bousilleur.

*MUDWORT, *s.* (*plant,*) petit plantain d'eau.

MUFF, *s.* un manchon.

MUFFIN, *s.* espèce de pain mollet.

To MUFFLE, or *To Muffle up*, *v. a.* mettre à couvert des injures de l'air, affubler, emmitoufler, envelopper. *To — a drum*, voiler un tambour. *To — the oars*, mettre des paillers aux avirons. —, bander les yeux.

To MUFFLE, *v. n.* marmotter.

MUFFLE, *s.* (*in metallurgy and enamelling,*) mouffle, *f.*

MUFFLER, *s.* un voile.

*MUFFLON, *s.* mouton sauvage.

MUFTY, *s.* (*Mahometan priest,*) mufti, *m.*

MUG, *s.* un godet, un gobelet, un petit pot.

MUG-HOUSE, *s.* un cabaret à bière.

*MUG-WORT, *s.* (*bot.*) armoise, *f.*; herbe de St-Jean, *f.*

MUGGISH *or* MUGGY, *adj.* moite, humide, moisi; lourd; (*fig.*) soûl, gris, enivré.

*MUGIL, *s.* (*fish,*) mulet de mer, *m.*, muge, *m.*

MULATTO, *s.* mulâtre, *m. and f. — woman*, une mulâtre, une mulâtresse.

*MULBERRY, *s.* (*a fruit*) mûre, *f.*

*MULBERRY-TREE, *s.* un mûrier.

MULCT, *s.* (*jur.*) amende, *f.*

To MULCT, *v. a.* mettre à l'amende; (*jur.*) mulcter, punir.

*MULE, *s.* mule, *f.*, *ou* mulet (bête de somme), *m. A he-mule*, un mulet. *A she-mule*, une mule. *A small —*, un bardot. —, mulet, *m.*, oiseau de race croisée, *m.* —, (*a hybrid plant,*) mulet, *m.*

MULE-DRIVER, MULETEER, *s.* un muletier.

*MULE-WASP, *s.* mulet, *m.*, guêpe mulet, *f.*, guêpe ouvrière, *f.*

*MULE-WORT, *s.* (*plant of genus Hemionitis*) herbe aux mulets, *f.*

MULETEER, *s.* muletier, *m.*

*MULES, *s.* (*vet.*) grappes, *f. pl.*

MULIEBRITY, *s.* état de femme; nubilité des femmes, *f.*; mollesse, *f.*

MULIER, *s.* (*jur.*) une femme légitime.

MULIERTY, *s.* (*jur.*) légitimité, *f.*

MULISH, *adj.* comme un mulet; têtu, entêté.

To MULL, *v. a.* chauffer du vin avec du sucre et des épices. *Mulled wine*, du vin chaud. *Mulled sack*, du vin d'Espagne brûlé.

MULL, *s.* (*of madder,*) mulle, *f.*

MULLAR, *s.* molette, *f.*

*MULLEIN, *s.* (*bot.*) molène, *f.*, bouillon-blanc, *m.*, herbe aux mites, *f.*

*MULLET, *s.* (*fish,*) mulet, *m.*, muge, *m.*, cabot, *m. Gray —*, surmulet, *m. Red —*, rouget, *m.*

MULLIGRUBS, *s.* (*a low word,*) tranchées, *f. pl.*, colique, *f.*; mélancolie, *f.*, mauvaise humeur, *f.*

MULLION, *s.* meneau, *m.*

MULSE, *s.* vin miellé.

MULTANGULAR, *adj.* polygone, multangulaire, multangle.

MULTANGULARLY, *adv.* à plusieurs angles.

MULTANGULARNESS, *s.* état d'un corps qui a plusieurs angles; figure polygone, *f.*

MULTICAVOUS, *adj.* plein de trous; rempli de cavités; multiforé.

MULTIFARIOUS, *adj.* varié, divers, différent, fréquent.

MULTIFARIOUSNESS, *s.* variété, *f.*, diversité, *f.*, multiplicité variée, *f.*

*MULTIFID, *adj.* (*bot.*) multifide.

*MULTIFLOROUS, *adj.* multiflore.

MULTIFORM, *adj.* multiforme.

*MULTIJUGOUS, *adj.* multijugué.

MULTILATERAL, *adj.* multilatère.

*MULTILOCULAR, *adj.* (*bot.*) multiloculaire.

MULTINOMIAL, MULTINOMINAL, *adj.* multinôme.

MULTIPAROUS, *adj.* multipare.

MULTIPARTITE, *adj.* multiparti.

*MULTIPEDE, *s.* un cloporte.

*MULTIPEDE, *adj.* multipède.

MULTIPLE, *adj. and s.* (*arith.*) multiple.

MULTIPLIABLE, MULTIPLICABLE, *adj.* multipliable.

MULTIPLICAND, *adj.* (*arith.*) le multiplicande.

MULTIPLICATION, *s.* multiplication, *f.*

MULTIPLICATIVE, *adj.* multiplicatif.

MULTIPLICATOR, *s.* multiplicateur, *m.*

MULTIPLICITY, *s.* multiplicité, *f.*, grande quantité, multitude, *f.*

MULTIPLIER, *s.* celui qui multiplie; (*arith.*) multiplicateur.

To MULTIPLY, *v. a.* multiplier, augmenter, croître en nombre.

MULTIPLYING, *s.* multiplication, *f.*, augmentation, *f.*

MULTIPLYING, *adj. ex.*: *A multiplying glass*, lunette à facettes, *f.*, multipliant, *m.*

*MULTISILIQUOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) multisiliqueux.

MULTISYLLABLE, *s.* polysyllabe, *m.*

MULTITUDE, *s.* multitude, *f.*, grand nombre, *m.* —, la multitude, la foule, le vulgaire.

MULTITUDINOUS, *adj.* multiple, nombreux.

MULTIVALVE, MULTIVALVULAR, *adj.* multivalve.
*MULTIVALVES, *s. pl.* multivalves, *f. pl.*, coquilles multivalves.
MULTURE, *s.* (*jur.*) mouture, *f.*
MUM, *s.* bière faite avec du froment, *f.*
MUM, *adj.* silencieux, qui ne parle pas; muet.
MUM, *interj.* 'st! paix! chut! silence! *Mum-chance*, silence, *m.*, bouche cousue *ou* close.
MUM-CHANCE, *s.* un jeu de dés.
To MUMBLE, *v. a.* marmotter, mâchonner.
To MUMBLE, *v. n.* marmotter, murmurer; mâchonner.
MUMMER, *s.* un masque, une personne masquée.
MUMMERY, *s.* mascarade, *f.*, bouffonnerie, *f.*, momerie, *f.*
To MUMMIFY, *v. a.* momifier.
MUMMY, *s.* momie, *f.* *To beat to a* —, meurtrir, battre comme plâtre, mettre la tête en compote.
MUMMY *or* MUMIA, gomme de funérailles *ou* de momie, *f.*
To MUMP, *v. a.* grignoter. —, marmotter.
To MUMP, *v.n.* gueuser; truander, écornifler.
MUMPER, *s.* un gueux, un truand, un écornifleur.
MUMPING, *s.* gueuserie, *f.*, truanderie, *f.*, momerie, *f.*
MUMPISH, *adj.* sombre, chagrin, rechigné.
*MUMPS, *s.* (*med.*) esquinancie, *f.*, glandes au cou, *f. pl.*, oreillons, *m. pl.* —, mauvaise humeur.
To MUNCH, *v. a. and n.* mâcher; ne faire que tordre et avaler.
MUNDANE, *adj.* du monde, mondain.
MUNDANITY, *s.* mondanité, *f.*
*MUNDATORY, *adj.* (*med.*) mondificatif.
*MUNDIC, *s.* (*marcasite*) mundick *ou* mondique, *m.*
MUNDIFICATION, *s.* mondification, *f.*, nettoyage, *m.*
MUNDIFICATIVE, *adj.* mondificatif.
*MUNDIFICATIVE, *s.* (*med.*) remède détersif.
To MUNDIFY, *v. a.* nettoyer; (*med.*) mondifier.
MUNDUNGUS, *s.* du tabac puant, qui sent mauvais, qui pue le tabac.
*MUNGO, *s.* (*bot.*) mungo *ou* musse, *m.*
MUNICIPAL, *adj.* municipal.
MUNICIPALITY, *s.* municipalité, *f.*
MUNIFICENCE, *s.* munificence, *f.*
MUNIFICENT, *adj.* libéral, généreux, bienfaisant.
MUNIFICENTLY, *adv.* libéralement, généreusement.
MUNIMENT, *s.* fortification, *f.*, rempart, *m.*, soutien, *m.*, défense, *f.* —, document, *m.*, titre, *m.*
MUNITION, *s.* munition, *f.*
MUNNION, *s.* (*carp.*) meneau, *m.*
*MURÆNA, *s.* (*fish*) murène, *f.*
MURAGE, *s.* murage, *m.*
MURAL, *adj.* mural.
MURDER, *s.* meurtre, *m.*, assassinat, *m.*
To MURDER, *v. a.* tuer, assassiner, massacrer.
MURDERER, *s.* meurtrier, *m.*, assassin, *m.*, homicide, *m.*
MURDERESS, *s.* une meurtrière.
MURDERING, *adj.* meurtrier, assassinant.
MURDEROUS, *adj.* homicide; meurtrier; sanguinaire, cruel.
To MURE, *v. a.* murer, enfermer de murailles.
MURER *or* MURENGER, *s.* inspecteur des murs, *m.*
*MUREX, *s.* (*shell*) murex, *m.*, rocher, *m.*, pisseur, *m.* *Petrified* —, muricite, *m.*
MURIA, *s.* (*antiq.*) muria, *f.*
*MURIACITE, *s.* (*min.*) muriacite, *f.*
*MURIATE, *s.* (*chem.*) muriate, *m.*
*MURIATED, *adj.* muriaté. —, mis dans de la saumure.
*MURIATIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) muriatique.
*MURIATIFEROUS, *adj.* muriatifère.
*MURICALCITE, *s.* (*min.*) muricalcite, *f.*
*MURICATED, *adj.* muriqué, muriculé.
*MURICITE, *s.* (*fossil*) muricite, *f.*
*MURINE, *adj.* muride.
MURKY, *adj.* obscur, noir, sombre, nébuleux.
MURMUR, *s.* murmure, *m.*, le gazouillement (des ruisseaux), le bourdonnement (des abeilles).
To MURMUR, *v. n.* murmurer. *The bees* —, les abeilles bourdonnent. —, murmurer; marmotter; raisonner.
MURMURER, *s.* celui qui murmure; (*fam.*) murmurateur, *m.*; (*fam.*) marmotteur, *m.*
MURA *or* MYRRHINE, *s.* (*Rom. antiq.*) murra, *f.*, myrrhine, *f.*; murina, *f.*, morrha, *f.*, morrhine, *f.*, espèce de pierre de gallinace, *f.*, sorte de porcelaine, *f.* *Myrrhine vase*, vase myrrhin, *m.*
MURNIVAL, *s.* quatre cartes de même degré.
*MURRAIN, *s.* (*vet.*) claveau, *m.*, clavelée, *f.*
MURREY, *adj.* d'un rouge obscur *ou* foncé.
MURRHINA, *s.* (*antiq.*) murrhine, *f.*, hypocras, *m.*
MURRHINE, *s.* murrhin, *m.*
*MURUCUIA, *s.* (*fruit*) maracoc *ou* murucuja, *m.*
*MUS PALMARUM, *s.* barbaresque, *m.*, rat palmiste, *m.*
*MUSA, *s.* (*plantain-tree and its fruit,*) musa, *m.*
*MUSARANEOUS, *s.* (*mam.*) musaraigne, *m.*
MUSCADEL, MUSCADINE, *s.* muscat, *m.*, raisin muscat; vin muscat; (*pear,*) muscadelle, *f.*
*MUSCARI *or* MUSCAVI, *s.* (*plant*) muscari, *m.*, ognon musqué, *m.*, mousse grecque, *f.*
*MUSCIPULA *or* CATCH-FLY, *s.* (*plant,*) apocyn, *m.*, gobe-mouches, *m.*, attrape-mouches, *f.*
*MUSCLE, *s.* un muscle. *—, (*shell*) moule, *f.* *MUSCLES, (*shells*) chames *ou* cames, *f. pl.*
*MUSCOSITY, *s.* (*med.*) mucosité, *f.*
MUSCOVADO, *s.* (*sugar*) moscouade, *f.*
*MUSCOVY-GLASS, *s.* pierre de miroir, *f.*, pierre de Moscovie, *f.* *Muscovy-talc*, pierre à fard, *f.*
MUSCULAR, *adj.* musculaire. —, musculeux. *A — man*, un homme musculeux. —, (*in painting*) musclé.
*MUSCULITE, *s.* musculite, *f* moule fossile, *f.*
MUSCULOUS, *adj.* musculeux, plein de muscles.
MUSE, *s.* muse, *f.*, déesse de la poésie, *f.* —, pensée profonde, rêverie, *f.*
To MUSE, *v. n.* rêver; ruminer; méditer.
To MUSE, *v. a.* rêver, méditer.
MUSEFUL, *adj.* pensif, rêveur.
MUSER, *s.* rêveur, *m.*, distrait, *m.*
MUSET, *s.* (*a hunting t.*) musse, *f.*
MUSEUM, *s.* musée, *m.*, cabinet d'histoire naturelle, *m.*, cabinet de curiosités, *m.*
*MUSHROOM, *s.* (*bot.*) champignon, *m.*, *ou* mousseron, *m.* *Mushroom-bed*, champignonnière, *f.*, couche de champignons, *f.* *Mushroom-gills*, feuillets, *m. pl.*, sillons, *m. pl.* *Mushroom-stone*, pierre à champignons, *f.*, *ou plutôt*, racine de champignons, *f.* —, (*fig.*) parvenu, *m.*
MUSIC, *s.* musique, *f.* — *and dancing*, agréments, *m. pl.*, (terme de théâtre).
*MUSIC-SHELL, *s.* musique, *f.*
MUSICAL, *adj.* musical, harmonieux, de musique; mélodieux. — *instrument maker*, luthier, *m.* — *clock*, horloge à carillon. —, musicien.
MUSICALLY, *adv.* musicalement, harmonieusement, en musique, mélodieusement.
MUSICIAN, *s.* un musicien.
*MUSIMON, *s.* mouflon, *m.*, mouton sauvage, *m.*
MUSING, *s.* méditation, *f.*, contemplation, *f.*, rêverie, *f.*
*MUSK, *s.* musc, *m.* *Musk, Musk-animal* or *Tibet-musk*, musc, *m.*, chèvre à musc, *f.* *Musk-boar* or *tajacu*, porc à musc, *m.*
To MUSK, *v. a.* musquer.
*MUSK-CAT, *s.* l'animal qui donne le musc; musc, *m.*
*MUSK-CROWFOOT, *s.* moscateline, *f.*, herbe musquée.
*MUSK-MELON, *s.* melon musqué.
*MUSK-OX, *s.* bœuf à musc, *m.*
MUSK-PEAR, *s.* poire musquée, *f.*, muscat, *m.*, muscadelle, *f.*, poire rousseline, *f.*
*MUSK-RAT, *s.* rat musqué, *m.*
*MUSK-ROSE, *s.* rose muscade *ou* de Damas, *f.*, rose putone, *f.*
*MUSK-SEED, *s.* (*plant*) ambrette, *f.*, graine de musc, graine musquée.
*MUSK-WOOD, *s.* (*plant,*) bois musqué.
MUSKET, *s.* un fusil, mousquet, *m.* *A volley of musket-shot*, mousqueterie, *f.*, fusillade, *f.*
*MUSKET-HAWK, *s.* mouchet, *m.* épervier mâle, *m.*, émouchet, *m.* tiercelet, *m.*
MUSKETEER, *s.* un mousquetaire.

MUSKETOON, *s.* un mousqueton.
*MUSKIN, *s.* mésange, *f.*, (petit oiseau).
MUSKINESS, *s.* odeur de musc, *f.*
MUSKY, *adj.* musqué, de musc.
MUSLIN, *s.* mousseline, *f. Indian* —, mallemolle, *f.*
MUSLINET, *s.* mousselinette, *f.*
MUSQUETO, MUSQUETAS, *s. pl.* mosquilles, mosquites, mousquites, *f. pl.* — *net*, moustiquière, *f.*
MUSROLE, *s.* (*of a bridle*) musserole, *f.*
*MUSSEL *or* MUSCLE, *s.* moule, *f.*
MUSSITATION, *s.* murmure, *m.*, gronderie, *f.*, grognerie, *f.*
*MUSSITE, *s.* (*min.*) mussite, *m.*
MUSSULMAN, *s.* un musulman, une musulmane.
MUSSULMANISM *or* MUSSULMANSHIP, *s.* musulmanisme, *m.*
MUST, *s.* moût, *m.*, vin nouveau.
To MUST, *v. a. and n.* faire moisir et se moisir.
MUST, *v. n.*: *I, he must*, il faut ou il faudra que je, qu'il, je dois, je devrai, etc. *It — be so*, il faut que cela soit. *One — do that, we — do that, you — do that*, il faut faire cela. *We — obey the laws*, nous devons obéir aux lois. *They — have supposed*, ils ont dû croire.
*MUSTAC, *s.* (*monkey*) moustac.
MUSTACHE, *s.* moustache, *f.*
*MUSTARD, *s.* (*bot.*) moutarde, *f.*, sénevé, *m. Mustard-pot*, moutardier, *m. Mithridate* —, thlaspi *ou* théraspic ordinaire, *m.*, sénevé sauvage, *m.*
MUSTEE, MESTEE, *s.* métis, *m.*, métisse, *f.*
*MUSTELINE, *adj.* mustellin; de moustille.
*MUSTELUS, *s.* (*ich.*) mustelle, *f.*
MUSTER, *s.* montre, *f.*, revue, *f.* —, une troupe, une bande.
To MUSTER, *v. a.* passer en revue, faire la revue; faire l'appel, rassembler, ramasser, signifiait autrefois, montrer, étaler, faire voir.
MUSTER-MASTER, *s.* commissaire général, commissaire des guerres.
MUSTER-ROLL, *s.* rôle des troupes.
MUSTINESS, *s.* relent, *m.*, goût de relent *ou* de moisi, *m.*, chancissure, *f.*
MUSTY, *adj.* moisi, chanci, qui sent le relent *ou* le moisi. *To have a — smell*, sentir le relent, le renfermé, le moisi. —, lourd, pesant, engourdi.
MUTABILITY, *s.* mutabilité, *f.*, instabilité, *f.*, inconstance, *f.*
MUTABLE, *adj.* mutable, inconstant.
MUTATION, *s.* mutation, *f.*, changement, *m.*
MUTE, *adj.* muet, qui garde le silence; qui n'a rien à dire.
MUTE, *s.* un muet. MUTE *of a violin*, sourdine. —, une lettre muette. —, fiente (d'oiseau), *f.*, ément, *m.*
To MUTE, *v. n.* fienter, mutir, émeutir (*said of hawks*).
MUTELY, *adv.* en silence.
MUTENESS, *s.* mutisme, *m.*
*MUTILATE, MUTILATED, *adj.* (*bot.*) tronqué.
To MUTILATE, *v. a.* mutiler, tronquer.
MUTILATION, *s.* mutilation, *f.*
MUTILATOR, *s.* mutilateur, *m.*
MUTILOUS, *adj.* mutilé, tronqué.
MUTINEER, *s.* un mutin, un révolté, un factieux.
MUTING, *s.* (*the dung of a hawk*) émeut, *m.*
MUTINOUS, *adj.* mutin, séditieux, factieux, turbulent.
MUTINOUSNESS, *s.* mutinerie.
MUTINY, *s.* mutinerie, révolte, *f.*
To MUTINY, *v. a.* se mutiner, se révolter.
MUTINY-BILL, *s.* mutiné-bill, *m.*
To MUTTER, *v. n.* jabotter, marronner, (*pop.*) murmurer, gronder.
To MUTTER, *v.a.* marmotter (*fam.*); murmurer, prononcer.
MUTTER, *s.* murmure, *f.*; marmottage, *m.*
MUTTERER, *s.* murmurateur, *m.*
MUTTERING, *s.* marmottage, *m.*
MUTTON, *s.* mouton, *m.*, viande *ou* chair de mouton, *f. A leg of* —, un gigot, une éclanche. — *chops*, côtelettes de mouton. — *fat*, — *suet*, graisse de mouton, suif de mouton.
MUTUAL, *adj.* mutuel, réciproque
MUTUALITY, *s.* mutualité, *f.*, réciprocation, *f.*
MUTUALLY, *adv.* mutuellement, réciproquement, respectivement.
MUTUATION, *s.* emprunt, *m.*
MUTULE, *s.* (*arch.*) mutule, *m.*
MUZZLE, *s.* le museau, le mufle d'un bœuf. MUZZLE *of a gun*, la bouche d'un canon. —, muselière, *f.*
To MUZZLE, *v. a.* emmuseler, mettre une muselière.
To MUZZLE, *v. n.* approcher le museau.
MY, *poss. article*, or *pron. poss.* mon, ma, mes; à moi. — *own*, à moi.
*MYAGRUM, *s.* (*bot.*) myagrum, *m.*, alysson, *m.*, cameline, *f.*, sésame d'Allemagne, *m.*
MYNHEER, *s.* monsieur; un Hollandais.
*MYOGRAPHICAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) myographique.
*MYOGRAPHIST, *s.* (*anat.*) myographe, *m.*
*MYOGRAPHY, MYOLOGY, *s.* (*anat.*) myologie, *f.*, myographie, *f.*
*MYOLOGICAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) myologique.
*MYOPE, *s.* myope, *m.*
*MYOPY, *s.* vue basse, myopie, *f.*
*MYOTOMY, *s.* (*anat.*) myotomie.
MYRIAD, *s.* myriade, *f.*, dix mille.
MYRIAMETER, *s.* (*French measure; two mean leagues*), myriamètre, *m.*
MYRIARCH, *s.* (*antiq.*) myriarque.
MYRIARE, *s.* (*French measure;* 100,000 *sq. meters*) myriare, *m.*
*MYRICA, *s.* (*bot.*) arbre de cire, *m.*; tamaris *ou* tamarisc, *m.*
*MYRICIN, *s.* (*chim.*) myricine, *f.*
MYRIOLITER, *s.* (*French measure;* 610,280 *cubic inches*), myrialitre, *m.*
*MYRMECIA, *s.* (*med.*) myrmécie.
*MYRMECITES, *s.* (*stone*) myrmécite, *f.*
MYRMIDON, *s.* satellite, *m.*
*MYROBALAN, *s.* (*bot.*) myrobolan, *m.*, prune des Indes, *f.*, noix de Bengale, *f. Myrobolan-tree*, myrobolanier, *m.*
MYROPOLIST, *s.* vendeur d'onguents *ou* de parfums, *m.*
*MYRRH, *s.* myrrhe, *f.*, (gomme odoriférante).
MYRRHINE, *adj.* myrrhin.
*MYRRHINE-STONE, *s.* (*antiq.*) myrrhinite, *f.*
*MYRRHIS, *s.* (*bot.*) myrrhis, *m.* cerfeuil musqué, *m.*
*MYRTIFORM, *adj.* myrtiforme.
*MYRTLE, *s.* myrte, *f. The common Dutch* —, myrte bâtard des pays froids, myrte du Brabant, piment royal, galé d'Europe, *m. Myrtle-leaved sumach*, redoul *ou* roudou, *m.*, herbe aux tanneurs, *f.*
MYSELF, *s. ex.*: *I — did it* or *I did it* —, je l'ai fait moi-même. —, *pron. pers.* me, moi, à moi-même.
MYSTAGOGUE, *s.* mystagogue.
MYSTERIAL, *adj.* mystérieux; énigmatique.
MYSTERIOUS, *adj.* mystérieux.
MYSTERIOUSLY, *adv.* mystérieusement.
MYSTERIOUSNESS, *s.* obscurité, *f.*, caractère mystérieux.
MYSTERY, *s.* mystère, *m.*, secret, *m.*, intrigue cachée, *f.* —, métier, *m.*, profession, *f.*
MYSTICAL, MYSTIC, *s.* mystique, figuré et mystérieux. — *character*, hiéroglyphique, *m.*
MYSTICALLY, *adv.* mystiquement.
MYSTICALNESS, *s.* mysticité, *f*
MYSTICISM, *s.* mysticisme, *m.*
MYSTICS, *s. pl.* mystiques, *m. pl*
MYTHIC, *adj.* fabuleux.
MYTHOLOGICAL, *adj.* mythologique.
MYTHOLOGIST, *s.* mythologiste, *m.*, mythologue, *m.*
To MYTHOLOGIZE, *v. n.* mythologiser.
MYTHOLOGY, *s.* mythologie, *f.*
*MYTILITE, *s.* (*fossil*) mytilite *ou* mytulite, *f.*
*MYTILUS, *s.* (*shell*) mytile *ou* mytule, *m.*
*MYURUS, *s.* (*med.*) pouls myurus *ou* myure, *m.*

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N, *s.* (*the fourteenth letter of the alphabet*) n, *f. A great* —, une grande N.
NAAM, *s.* (*jur.*) saisie, *f.*, arrêt, *m.*
To NAB, *v. a.* attraper, prendre sans avertir.
NABOB, *s.* nabab, *m.*
NACARAT, *adj. and s.* nacarat, *m.*, rouge clair, *m.*
NACKER, *s.* bourrelier, *m.*
*NACRE, *s.* nacre, *f.*
*NACRE-SHELL, *s.* nacre de perles *f.*, huître perlière, *f.*
*NACREOUS, *adj.* nacré.
*NACRITE, *s.* (*min.*) nacrite, *m.*
NADIR, *s.* nadir, *m.*
*NADLE-STEIN, *s.* (*min., rutile*) nadelstein, *m.*
NÆVE, *s.* (*a spot, a mole*) tache, *f*
NAG, *s.* un petit cheval, un bidet. *A hunting* —, un coureur.
NAIF, *adj.* naïf, naturel. *A naif stone*, (*among jewellers*) une pierre naïve *ou* naturelle.
NAIL, *s.* un clou. *A nail-smith, a*

*nail-maker*, un cloutier. *A — manufactory, the nail-trade*, clouterie, *f.*, commerce de clous, *f. Clasp-nails*, clous à tête piquée. *Two-shilling nails*, clous de trois pouces et demi. *Twenty-penny drawing-nails*, clous de deux pouces trois quarts. *Sheathing-nails*, clous de deux pouces un quart. *Filling-nails*, clous d'un pouce. *Ten-penny nails*, clous de deux pouces un quart. *Six-penny nails*, clous d'un pouce et demi. *Tree-nail*, gournable, *f.*, cheville de bois, *f. Doubling-nails*, clous de sabords. *Scupper-nails*, clous à maugère. *Sheathing-nails*, clous de demi-tillac. *Rudder-nails*, clous de rose. *Clincher-nails, screw-nails*, clous à vis. —, ongle, *m. To labour tooth and* —, travailler de toutes ses forces, y aller de cu et de tête. —, (*measure of the sixteenth of a yard*) un seize.

NAILS, *s.* (*in marble*) durillons, *m.pl.*

To NAIL, *v. a.* clouer, attacher avec un clou *ou* des clous. To NAIL UP *a cannon*, enclouer un canon. —, clouter, garnir de clous.

NAIL-MOULD, *s.* cloutière, *f.*

NAILER, *s.* un cloutier.

NAILERY, *s.* clouterie, *f.*

NAISSANT, *adj.* (*bl.*) issant, naissant.

NAKED, *adj.* nu, dépouillé, dénué; sans armes, sans défense; pur, simple, seul. *—, (*bot.*) nu, dépouillé. *A — plant*, plante glabre.

NAKEDLY, *adv.* d'une manière nue, évidemment, à découvert, nuement.

NAKEDNESS, *s.* nudité, *f.*

NAKOUS, *s.* cymbales, *f. pl.*

NAME, *s.* nom, *m. An assumed* —. nom de guerre. *A nick-name*, sobriquet. *A christian* —, nom de baptême. *What is your* —? comment vous appelez-vous? *He called me a thousand names*, il m'a dit mille pouilles. —, nom, *m.*, prétexte, *m.*, ombre, *f.*, apparence, *f.*, couleur, *f.* —, nom, *m.*, réputation, *f.*, renommée, *f.*, gloire, *f.*, crédit, *m.*, odeur, *f.*, bruit, *m. To give a* —, accréditer.

To NAME, *v. a.* nommer, appeler. —, choisir, déclarer, désigner, mentionner.

NAMELESS, *adj.* anonyme, sans nom.

NAMELY, *adv.* nommément, savoir, spécialement, particulièrement.

NAMESAKE, *s.* homonyme, *m.*

NAMING, *s.* mention, *f.*

NANKEEN, *s.* nankin, *m.*, toile de Nankin, *f.*

NAP, *s.* un somme léger. *After-noon* —, sieste, *f.* —, poil, *m.*

To NAP, *v. a.* dormir légèrement, sommeiller. —, chardonner (du drap), le laner, le cotonner.

NAPE, *s.* la nuque du cou.

*NAPELLUS, *s.* (*bot.*) napel, *f.*, aconit bleu, *m.*, tue-loup, *m.*

NAPERY, *s.* linge de table, *m.*

NAPHA, *s.* eau de naffe, *f.*

NAPHEW, *s.* un navet.

*NAPHTHA, *s.* (*min.*) naphte, *f.*, bitume minéral, *m.*, huile de pétrole, *f.*

*NAPHTHALINE, *s.* (*chem.*) naphthaline, *f.*

NAPIER'S BONES, *s. pl.* table de multiplication de Napier.

NAPKIN, *s.* serviette, *f.*; mouchoir, *m.*

*NAPPAL, *s.* (*min.*) savon de montagne, *m.*

NAPPERS, *s. pl.* (*in cloth manufacture,*) laneurs, *m.*

NAPPING, *part. To find one* —, *to catch one* —, prendre quelqu'un au dépourvu, à l'improviste.

NAPPY, *adj.* cotonneux, poilu. —, écumeux, fumeux, fort. —, à moitié ivre.

*NARCAPHTHON, *s.* narcaphte, *m.*, tigname, *m.*

*NARCISSITES, *s.* narcissite, *f.*

*NARCISSUS, *s.* (*bot.*) narcisse, *m.*

*NARCOTIC, NARCOTICAL, *s. and adj.* (*med.*) narcotique.

*NARCOTINE, *s.* (*chem.*) narcotique, *f.*

*NARINARI, *s.* (*fish*) nari-nari, *m.*

*NARD, *s.* (*plant; unguent*) nard, *m.*

*NARDUS, *s.* (*bot.*) nard, *m.* — *indica*, nard italien.

To NARRATE, *v. a.* narrer, raconter.

NARRATION, *s.* narration, *f.*, récit, *m.*

NARRATIVE, *adj.* narratif. —, qui aime à conter, à narrer.

NARRATIVE, *s.* narration, *f.*, récit, *m.*, histoire, *f.* —, narré, *m.*

NARRATOR, *s.* un narrateur, un conteur, *m.*

NARROW, *adj.* étroit. *A — fortune*, fortune exiguë. *To make* —, rétrécir, étrécir. *To bring into a — compass*, abréger. *To make a — escape*, l'échapper belle, la manquer belle. —, avare; bas, rétréci. —, soigneux, exact, attentif.

NARROW-HEELED, *adj.* (*said of a horse*) encastelé.

NARROW-MINDEDNESS, *s.* bassesse d'esprit, avarice, *m.*, mesquinerie.

To NARROW, *v. a.* étrécir, rétrécir.

To NARROW, *v. n.* se rétrécir, s'étrécir. —, (*in knitting,*) rétrécir.

NARROW, NARROWS, *s.* défilé, *m.*, détroit, *m.*

NARROWING, *s.* étrécissement, *m.*, rétrécissement, *m.*

NARROWLY, *adv.* étroitement, avec économie, en avare, de près, attentivement. —, à peine.

NARROWNESS, *s.* état d'une chose étroite; rétrécissement, *m. — of knowledge*, manque de connaissances, le peu d'étendue de ses connaissances. — *of heart*, avarice, *m.*

*NARWHALE *or* NARWAL, *s.* narhwal *ou* narwal, *m.*, sponton, *m.*, licorne de mer, *f.*

NASAL, *adj.* nasal.

NASAL, *s.* (*letter*) nasale, *f.* *—, (*medicine*) errhine, *f.*

NASALITY, *s.* (*gram.*) nasalité, *f.*

*NASCAL, *s.* (*med.*) pessaire, *m.*

NASCENT, *adj.* naissant.

*NASEBERRY, *s.* espèce de prunier sauvage.

*NASICORNOUS, *adj.* nasicorne.

NASTILY, *adv.* salement.

NASTINESS, *s.* saleté, *f.*, malpropreté, *f.*; (*fig.*) obscénité, *f.*

*NASTURTION, NASTURTIUM, *s.* (*plant*) cresson d'Inde, *m.*, capucine de Pérou, *f.* (*bot.*) nasturtium, *m*

NASTY, *adj.* sale, malpropre, vilain. —, sale, obscène, impudique, vilain, déshonnête.

*NASUS, *s.* (*fish*) nason, *m.*

NATAL, *adj.* natal, de la naissance.

NATALITIAL, NATALITIOUS *adj.* natal.

*NATANT, *adj.* (*bot.*) natante.

NATATION, *s.* natation, *f.*

NATATORY, *adj.* natatoire.

NATCH, *s.* (*tailor's*) craquette, *f*

NATION, *s.* une nation; un peuple, une peuplade.

NATIONAL, *s.* national; de la nation, du pays; public.

NATIONALITY, *s.* nationalité, *f.*, esprit national.

To NATIONALIZE, *v. a.* nationaliser.

NATIONALLY, *adv.* nationalement.

NATIONALNESS, *s.* nationalité, *f*

NATIVE, *adj.* naturel, natif, naïf, natal.

NATIVE, *s.* natif, *m.*, naturel, *m.*, originaire, *m.*

NATIVELY, *adv.* de naissance; naturellement; d'origine.

NATIVITY, *s.* naissance, *f.*, nativité, *f.*

*NATIX, *s.* (*shell*) natice, *f.*

*NATKA, *s.* (*a bird*) natka, *m.*

*NATRIX *or* NATRIX TORQUATA, *s.* nageur, *m.*, charbonnier, *m.*, serpent à collier, *m.*

*NATROLITE, *s.* (*min.*) natrolithe, *f.*

*NATRON, *s.* (*min.*) natron *ou* natrum, *m.*, terre de Smyrne, *f.*, fleur d'Asie, *f.*

NATTA, *s.* (*chir.*) natta, *m.*

NATURAL, *adj.* naturel, qu'on tient de la nature, qui ne doit rien à l'art. — *philosophy*, la physique. *A — philosopher*, un physicien. —, naturel, qui n'est pas légitime. —, naturel, propre, vrai, naïf, involontaire. —, naturel, aisé, libre, facile.

NATURAL, *s.* un idiot, une idiote, un imbécile. —, naturel, *m.*, caractère, *m.*, don de la nature, *m.*, talent naturel, *m.* —, (*mus.*) bécarre, *m.*, béquarre, *m.*

NATURALISM, *s.* naturalisme, *m.*

NATURALIST, *s.* naturaliste; physicien, *m.*

NATURALITY, *s.* état naturel, *m.*, naturalisme, *m.*

NATURALIZATION, *s.* naturalisation, *f. A charter of* —, lettres de naturalité, *f.*

To NATURALIZE, *v. a.* naturaliser. —, acclimater, naturaliser. —, rendre facile, familier.

NATURALLY, *adv.* naturellement, par instinct naturel; sans art; spontanément.

NATURALNESS, *s.* naturel, *m.*, naturalisme, *m.*, affection naturelle, *f.* —, naïveté, *f.*, grâce, *f.*, simplicité naturelle, *f.*

NATURE, *s.* la nature, le monde, l'univers, *m.* —, nature, *f.*, le cours ordinaire des choses. —, naturel, *m.*, caractère, *m.*, disposition, nature, *f. Good* —, humanité, *f.*, bonté de cœur, *f.*, bon-

homie, *f.* —, nature, *f.*, naturel, *m. To imitate* —, imiter le naturel. —, sorte, *f.*, espèce, *f.*, nature, *f.*, qualité, *f.*

NATURED, *adj.*: *Good* —, *ill* —, d'un bon naturel, d'un mauvais naturel. *An ill-* — *trick*, une méchanceté.

NATURIST, *s.* matérialiste, *m.*

NAUGHT, *adj.* mauvais; gâté, corrompu, qui ne vaut rien; méchant, dissolu, débauché.

NAUGHT, *s.* rien, *m. To set at* —, mépriser, rejeter.

NAUGHT, *adv.* nullement.

NAUGHTILY, *adv.* méchamment; malicieusement.

NAUGHTINESS, *s.* méchanceté, *f.*, malice, *f.*, malignité, *f.*

NAUGHTY, *adj.* mauvais, méchant; vilain; dissolu, débauché.

NAULAGE, *s.* naulage, *m.*, nolis, *m.*, naulissement, *m.*

NAUMACHY, *s.* (*Rom. antiq.*) naumachie, *f.*

*NAUSEA, *s.* (*med.*) nausée, *f.*, soulèvement de cœur, *m.*

To NAUSEATE, *v. a.* se dégoûter de; avoir du dégoût, de l'aversion, de l'antipathie, exciter des nausées; dégoûter.

To NAUSEATE, *v. n.* avoir des nausées.

NAUSEOUS, *adj.* dégoûtant, nauséabond.

NAUSEOUSNESS, *s.* qualité de ce qui est nauséabond.

NAUTICAL, NAUTIC, *adj.* nautique, marin. *The* — *compass*, la boussole.

*NAUTILITE, *s.* (*fossil*) nautilite, *m.*

*NAUTILUS, *s.* (*shell*) nautile, *m.*, voilier, *m.*, vaisseau coquille, *m.* — *crassus Indicus*, nautile épais et chambré, *m. The Senegal concamerated* —, nacelle, *f.* — *papyraceus*, nautile papyracé, *m. Petrified* —, nautilite, *m.*

NAVAL, *adj.* naval; de la marine. — *service*, la marine.

NAVARCH, *s.* (*antiq.*) navarque, *m.*

NAVARCHY, *s.* la navigation; navarchie, *f.*

NAVE, *s.* le moyeu (d'une roue). —, la nef (d'une église).

NAVEL, *s.* le nombril, le centre.

*NAVEL-STRING, *s.* cordon ombilical, *m.*

NAVEL-TIMBER, *s.* courbes, *f. pl.*, *ou* côtes de navire, *f. pl.*

*NAVEL-WORT, *s.* (*bot.*) nombril de Vénus, *m.*, cotylédon, *m.*

*NAVETTE, *s.* (*bot.*) navette, *f.*

*NAVEW, *s.* (*plant*) navet, *m.*

NAVICULAR, *adj.* naviculaire, naviforme.

NAVIGABLE, *adj.* navigable.

NAVIGABLENESS, *s.* navigabilité, *f.*

To NAVIGATE, *v. n. and a.* naviguer. *To* — *a ship*, manœuvrer un navire.

NAVIGATION, *s.* navigation, *f.*, marine, *f.*

NAVIGATOR, *s.* navigateur, *m.*

NAVY, *s.* flotte, *f.*, marine, *f. The* — *-office*, l'amirauté, *f.* — *board*, bureau de la marine, *m.*, conseil, *m.*

NAY, *adv. of negation*, non, non pas. — *verily*, non assurément, nenni. —, même, de plus, qui plus est. — *more*, il y a plus.

NAY *or* NAYWORD, *s.* un refus; un démenti.

NAZAL, *s.* le nasal (d'un casque).

NAZARENE, *s.* Nazaréen, *m.*

NAZARITE, *s.* nazaréiste, *m.*

NAZARITISM, *s.* nazaréisme, *m.*

To NEAL, *v.a.* recuire, détremper. *To* — *steel*, détremper de l'acier.

To NEAL, *v. n.* être recuit, detrempé.

NEAP, *adj.* bas, qui baisse, qui décroît. — *tide* or *dead* —, basse marée, contre-marée, *f.*, morteau, *f.*, morte-marée, *f.*

NEAP, *s.* basse marée, *f.*

NEAPED *or* BE-NEAPED, *adj.* amorti (se dit d'un vaisseau).

NEAPOLITAN, *s.* néapolitain, néapolitaine.

NEAPOLITAN, *adj.* de Naples; napolitain, napolitaine.

NEAR, *prep.* proche, près, auprès, de près. *He lives* — *here*, il demeure ici proche, ici près, près d'ici. *To bring, draw, put* —, approcher. NEAR! NO NEAR! (*mar.*) ne viens pas au vent, défie du vent; ne chicane pas le vent!

NEAR, *adv.* presque, à peu près, environ, près; prêt, à la main, sous la main.

NEAR, *adj.* proche. — *at hand*, proche, près. —, proche. *My* — *kinsman*, mon proche parent. —, intime, cher, qui touche de près. *The* — *horse*, le cheval de gauche. *The* — *foot of a horse*, le pied du montoir, le pied gauche d'un cheval. NEAR, économe; avare, mesquin, serré.

NEARER, *adj.* plus proche, plus près.

NEAREST, *adj.* le plus proche, le plus près, *ou bien*, le plus court.

NEARLY, *adv.* environ; proche; de près; presque, à peu près. —, chichement, mesquinement.

NEARNESS, *s.* voisinage, *m.*, proximité, *f.* — *of kin*, proximité du sang, *f.*, parenté, *f.* — *by marriage*, affinité, *f.*, alliance, *f.* —, épargne, *f.*, esprit d'économie, *m.*, mesquinerie, *f.*

NEAT, *adj.* propre, soigné, gentil, mignon, élégant; pur, net. — *wine*, du vin pur. *This is* — *wine*, ce vin est net. — *weight*, poids net. *A* — *shape*, taille élégante; forme élégante. NEAT *or* NEAT-HANDED, adroit, habile, ingénieux.

NEAT, *s.* vache *ou* bœuf, *f. m.*, gros bétail.

NEAT-HERD, *s.* un vacher, un bouvier.

NEATLY, *adv.* élégamment, proprement, poliment, joliment, gentiment. —, adroitement.

NEATNESS, *s.* élégance, *f.*, délicatesse, *f.*, beauté, *f.*, propreté, *f.*, netteté, *f.*

NEBULA, *s.* nuage sur les yeux.

NEBULE, *s.* (*bl.*) nuance, *f.*

NEBULOSITY, *s.* nébulosité, *f.*

NEBULOUS, *adj.* (*bl.*) nébulé.

NECESSARIES, *s. pl.* le nécessaire, les nécessités, *f. pl.*, les besoins de la vie, *m. pl.*

NECESSARILY, *adv.* nécessairement, indispensablement; inévitablement, infailliblement.

NECESSARINESS, *s.* indispensabilité, *f.*

NECESSARY, *adj.* nécessaire, dont on a besoin, indispensable, inévitable, infaillible. *Necessary-house*, les lieux, *m. pl.*, le privé, les commodités, *f. pl.*

NECESSITARIAN, *s.* nécessarien, *m.*

To NECESSITATE, *v. a.* nécessiter, forcer, contraindre, obliger, mettre dans la nécessité.

NECESSITOUS, *adj.* nécessiteux, pauvre, indigent.

NECESSITOUSNESS, NECESSITUDE, nécessité, *f.*, besoin, *m.*, pauvreté, *f.*, indigence, *f.*

NECESSITY, *s.* nécessité, *f.*, besoin indispensable, *m.*, contrainte, *f.*, force, *f.*, fatalité, *f.*, destin inévitable, *m.*, exigence, *f.* —, nécessité, *f.*, besoin, *m.*, indigence, *f.*, disette, *f.*, pauvreté, *f.*, *ou bien* (le nécessaire, les nécessités de la vie), *f. pl.*

NECK, *s.* le cou. *A woman's* —, le cou, la gorge *ou* le sein d'une femme. *To take one by the* —, colleter quelqu'un. *Break-neck*, (*staircase*) brise-cou, *m.* NECK *of land*, une langue de terre, un isthme. NECK *of a bottle*, goulot d'une bouteille. NECK *of a violin, etc.* le manche d'un violon, etc. NECK *of a barber's basin*, la gorge d'un bassin à barbe. NECK *of a periwig*, le derrière d'une perruque. NECK, (*of a spur*) collet, *m.* NECK-BAND *of a shirt*, le cou *ou* collet d'une chemise.

NECK-PIECE, *s* gorgerin d'une armure.

NECKCLOTH, *s.* un tour de cou, un col, une cravate.

NECKERCHIEF, NECK-HANDKERCHIEF, *s.* mouchoir de cou, *m.*, tour de cou, *m.*, fichu, *m.*, collerette, *f.*

NECKLACE, *s.* un collier.

NECROLOGICAL, *adj.* nécrologique.

NECROLOGIST, *s.* nécrologue, *m.*

NECROLOGY, *s.* nécrologe, *m.*

NECROMANCER, *s.* un nécromancien; un nécromant.

NECROMANCY, *s.* nécromancie, *f.*, nécromance, *f.*

[Necromancy, *nécromancie*; divination, *divination*; enchantment, *enchantement* (synon.)]

NECROMANTIC, *s.* tour de nécromancie.

*NECRONITE, *s.* (*min.*) nécronite, *f.*

*NECROSIS, *s.* (*med.*) nécrose, *f*

NECTAR, *s.* le nectar.

NECTAREAN, NECTAREOUS, NECTARINE, *adj.* de nectar, doux, exquis, nectaré, nectarien, nectarin.

NECTARED, *adj.* nectaré.

NECTARIAL, *adj.* du nectaire.

NECTARIFEROUS, *adj.* nectarifère.

NECTARINE, (*peach*) brugnon, *m*

*NECTARIUM, *s.* (*bot.*) nectaire.

NECTAROUS, *adj.* nectaré.

*NECYDALIS, *s.* (*insect*) nécydale, *f.*

NEED, *s.* besoin, *m.*, nécessité, *f.*, affaire, *f.* *If — be*, s'il est besoin, s'il est nécessaire. —, nécessité, *f.*, besoin, *m.*, pauvreté, *f.*, indigence, *f.*, disette, *f.* *To do one's needs*, aller à la garderobe, aller à la selle.

To NEED, *v. a.* avoir besoin, manquer, exiger, demander.

To NEED, *v. n.* être nécessaire, falloir. *He — not, he needs not*, il n'a pas besoin. — *you ask?* faut-il le demander? —, avoir besoin, devoir. —, être dans le besoin *ou* l'indigence.

NEEDFUL, *adj.* nécessaire, indispensable. *It was — to do so*, il fallait le faire.

NEEDFULLY, *adv.* nécessairement, indispensablement.

NEEDFULNESS, *s.* nécessité, *f.*

NEEDILY, *adv.* pauvrement.

NEEDINESS, *s.* besoin, *m.*, nécessité, *f.*, pauvreté, *f.*, disette, *f.*, indigence, *f.*

NEEDLE, *s.* aiguille, *f.* *A sewing-needle*, une aiguille à coudre. *Pack-needle*, aiguille à emballer. *Turning-needle*, (*among stocking-weavers*) poinçon, *m.* *Bolt-rope needles*, (*mar.*) aiguilles à ralingue. *Magnetical* —, aiguille de boussole *ou* aiguille aimantée, boussole, *f.*, aiguille, *f.* *ou* style (d'un cadran), *m.*

To NEEDLE, *v. n.* se cristalliser en forme d'aiguilles. *Needled prisms*, prismes aiguillés

NEEDLE-CASE, *s* aiguillier, *m.*, étui à aiguilles, *m.*

*NEEDLE-FISH, *s.* aiguille, *f.*

*NEEDLE-ORE, *s.* (*min.*) bismuth aciculaire, *m.*

*NEEDLE-SHELL, hérisson de mer.

NEEDLEFUL, *s.* une aiguillée (de fil ou de soie); doigtée, *f.*

NEEDLER, NEEDLE-MAKER, *s.* aiguillier, *m.*

NEEDLESS, *adj.* superflu, inutile.

NEEDLESSLY, *adv.* sans nécessité, inutilement.

NEEDLESSNESS, *s.* superfluité.

NEEDS, *adv.* nécessairement, absolument, indispensablement, de toute nécessité.

NEEDY, *adj.* nécessiteux, pauvre, indigent.

*NEESEWORT, *s.* herbe sternutatoire, *f.*

NEF, *s.* la nef d'une église.

NEFARIOUS, *adj.* méchant, scélérat.

NEFARIOUSLY, *adv.* méchamment, exécrablement.

NEGATION, *s.* négation, *f.*

NEGATIVE, *adj.* négatif.

NEGATIVE, *s.* négative, *f.*, phrase négative, *f.* —, négative *ou* dénégation en justice, *f.*

To NEGATIVE, *v. a.* réfuter; prouver le contraire. —, rejeter.

NEGATIVELY, *adv.* négativement.

NEGATORY, *adj.* négatif.

NEGLECT, *s.* négligence, *f.*, inattention, *f.*, nonchalance, *f.*, dédain, *m.*, mépris, *m.*

To NEGLECT, *v. a.* négliger, omettre par négligence, manquer à —, négliger, ne pas se soucier, mépriser, ne faire aucun cas, traiter avec dédain, dédaigner.

NEGLECTER, *s.* négligent, *m.*, négligente, *f.*

NEGLECTFUL, *adj.* négligent, peu soigneux, inattentif, indifférent, dédaigneux.

NEGLECTFULLY, NEGLECTINGLY, *adv.* négligemment.

NEGLECTION, *s.* négligence, *f.*

NEGLECTIVE, *adj.* négligent.

NEGLIGEE, *s.* déshabillé, *m.*, négligé, *m.*

NEGLIGENCE, *s.* négligence, *f.*, nonchalance, *f.*, paresse, *f.*, inattention, *f.*, inexactitude, *f.*, oubli, *m.*

NEGLIGENT, *adj.* négligent, nonchalant, inattentif, peu soigneux, paresseux, indifférent.

NEGLIGENTLY, *adv.* négligemment, nonchalamment.

NEGOTIABILITY, *s.* négociabilité, *f.*

NEGOTIABLE, *adj.* négociable.

To NEGOTIATE, *v. a. and n.* négocier, trafiquer, traiter.

NEGOTIATING, *s.* négociation, *f.*, conduite, *f.*

NEGOTIATION, *s.* négociation, *f.*, intrigue, *f.* —, négoce, *m.*, commerce, *m.*, trafic, *m.*

NEGOTIATOR, *s.* négociateur, *m.*, médiateur, *m.*

NEGRES-CARTES, *s.* (*rough emeralds*) nègres-cartes, *f. pl.*

NEGRESS, *s.* négresse, *f.*

NEGRO, *s.* un nègre, une négresse *ou* une nègre; un noir. *A little* —, un négrillon. *A — yard*, une négrerie. *—, (*orn.*) nègre, *m.*

*NEGUNDO, *s.* (*tree*) négundo, *m.*

NEGUS, *s.* frustratoire, *m.*

NEIGH, NEIGHING, *s.* hennissement, *m.* (cri du cheval).

To NEIGH, *v. n.* hennir.

NEIGHBOUR, *s.* voisin, *m.*, voisine, *f.*, le prochain.

To NEIGHBOUR, *v. a.* avoisiner, être voisin. To NEIGHBOUR IT, voisiner.

NEIGHBOURHOOD, *s.* voisinage, *m.*, proximité, *f.*, les voisins, *m. pl.*

NEIGHBOURING, *adj.* voisin; du voisinage, des environs, d'alentour.

NEIGHBOURLINESS, *s.* bon voisinage.

NEIGHBOURLY, *adj.* de bon voisin, honnête, civil. —, qui est bon voisin; qui aime à voisiner.

NEIGHBOURLY, *adv.* en bon voisin, à l'amiable, en ami.

NEIGHBOURSHIP, *s.* voisinage.

NEITHER, *conj.* ni. *It is — good nor bad*, il n'est ni bon ni mauvais. —, non plus. *Nor then* —, ni alors non plus.

NEITHER, *pron. and adj.* ni l'un ni l'autre. *To be on — side*, rester neutre. *For* —, ni pour l'un ni pour l'autre.

NEM. CON., (*for* nemine contradicente,) unanimement.

NEMÆAN-GAMES, *s. pl.* (*antiq.*) les jeux néméens.

*NEMOLITE, *s.* (*an arborized stone,*) némolithe, *f.*

NEMORAL, *adj.* némoral.

NEMOROUS, *adj.* boisé, garni d'arbres.

*NENUFAR *or* NENUPHAR, *s* (*bot.*) nénuphar, *m.*, blanc d'eau *m.*, lis d'étang, *m.*, volant *ou* volet, *m.*, plateau à fleur blanche, *m.* —, jaunet d'eau, *m.*, plateau à fleur jaune, *m.*

NEOCORI, *s. pl.* (*antiq.*) néocores, *m. pl.*, sacristains, *m. pl.*

NEOLOGIC NEOLOGICAL, *adj.* néologique.

NEOLOGISM, *s.* néologisme, *m.*

NEOLOGIST, *s.* néologiste, *m.*

NEOLOGY, *s.* néologie, *f.*

NEOMENIA, *s.* (*antiq.*) néoménie.

NEONOMIAN, *s.* néonomien, *m.*

NEOPHYTE, *s.* néophyte, *m.*, nouveau converti.

NEOTERIC, NEOTERICAL, *adj.* néotérique, moderne.

*NEP *or* NIP, *s.* (*bot.*) pouliot sauvage, *m.*

NEPENTHE, *s.* (*antiq.*) panacée, *f.*, népenthe (espèce de philtre), *m.*

*NEPHELIN, NEPHELINE, *s.* (*min.*) népheline, *f.*

NEPHEW, *s.* neveu, *m.* *A son of one's* —, un arrière-neveu.

*NEPHRITE, *s.* (*min.*) néphrite, *f.*

*NEPHRITIC, NEPHRITICAL, *adj.* néphrétique. *The — stone*, (*min.*) pierre de sang, *f.*, pierre néphrétique, *f.*

*NEPHRITIS, *s.* (*med.*) néphritis, *f.*

*NEPHROTOMY, *s.* (*chir.*) néphrotomie, *f.*

NEPOTISM, *s.* népotisme, *m.*

NEPTUNIAN, *adj.* neptunien.

NEPTUNIAN, NEPTUNIANIST, *s.* neptunien, *m.*, neptunisté, *m.*

NEPTUNISM, *s.* neptunisme, *m.*

*NERION, *s.* (*bot.*) laurier rose, *m.*

*NERITE, NERITA, *s.* (*shell,*) nérite, *f.*

*NERITITE, *s.* (*fossil,*) néritite, *f.*

NEROLI OLEUM *or* NEROLI, *s.* (*ess. oil of orange-flowers*) néroli, *m.*

NERVE, *s.* nerf, *m.*

To NERVE, *v. a.* donner des forces, de la vigueur.

NERVES, *s. pl.* (*arch.*) nervures, *f.*

NERVED, *adj.* fortifié, armé; (*bot.*; *bla.*; *ent.*) nervé.

NERVELESS, *adj.* sans nerfs, énervé, sans force.

*NERVINE, *adj.* (*med.*) nervin.

*NERVINE *or* NEURITIC, *s.* (*med.*) remède nervin, *ou* névritique, *m.*

*NERVOSE, *adj.* (*bot.*) nervé.

NERVOSITY, *s.* nervosité, *f.*; (*fig.*) force, *f.*

NERVOUS, *adj.* nerveux, plein de nerfs; (*fig.*) nerveux, fort, robuste; solide; impressionnable; nerveux. *—, (*med.*) nerval.

NERVOUSLY, *adv.* vigoureusement.

NERVOUSNESS, *s.* force, *f.*, vigueur, *f.*; nervosité, *f.*; sensibilité de nerfs.

NERVY, *adj.* nerveux, fort.

NESS, *s.* pointe de terre, *f.*, cap, *m.*, promontoire, *m.*

NEST, *s.* nid, *m.*; (*of birds of prey,*) aire, *f.*; (*fig.*) réceptacle, *m.*, retraite, *f.*, repaire, *m.*

NEST-COCK *or* NEST-EGG, *s.* nichet, *m.*, marmot, *m.*

To NESTLE, *v. n.* faire son nid, nicher; (*fig.*) s'établir, se fixer.

To NESTLE ABOUT, se tourner, se remuer.
To NESTLE, *v. a.* nicher; soigner; choyer.
NESTLING, *s.* un oiseau pris au nid.
NESTLING, *adj.* nouvellement éclos.
NESTORIAN, *adj.* nestorien.
NET, *s.* rets, *m.*, filet, *f.*, réseau, *m.*, toiles, *f. Net-masonry*, maçonnerie maillée. *Sole and turbot-net*, drége, *f.*
To NET, *v. a.* faire des filets; produire un bénéfice net.
NET, *adj.* net. — *profits*, bénéfice net. — *weight*, poids net.
NETHER, *adj.* bas. *The Netherlands*, les Pays-Bas.
NETHERMOST, *adj.* le plus bas.
NETTING, *s.* rets, *m.*, réseau, *m.*, filet, *m.* —, (*mar.*) filets de bastingage, *m. pl. Boarding* —, filet d'abordage.
*NETTLE, *s.* (*plant,*) ortie, *f.*
*BLIND-NETTLE *or* DEAD-NETTLE, *s.* (*bot.*) ortie morte, *f. ou* lamier blanc, *m.*, ortie morte puante *ou* ortie rouge, *f.*, ortie pied de poule, *f.*
*SEA-NETTLE *or* NETTLE-FISH, *s.* ortie de mer, *f.*, poisson-fleur, *m.*, cul d'âne, *m.*, chapeau de mer, *m.*
*NETTLE-RASH, *s.* (*med.*) esséra *ou* sora, *m.*
*NETTLE-TREE, *s.* (*bot.*) micacoulier *ou* micocoulier, *m.*
To NETTLE, *v. a.* piquer, aigrir, fâcher, provoquer.
NETWORK, *s.* réseau, *m.*
*NEUROGRAPHY, *s.* (*anat.*) névrographie, *f.*
*NEUROLOGICAL, *adj.* névrologique.
*NEUROLOGIST, *s.* névrologiste, *m.*
*NEUROLOGY, *s.* névrologie, *f.*
*NEUROPTER, NEUROPTERA, *s. pl.* (*ent.*) névroptères, *m. pl.*
*NEUROPTERAL, *adj.* névroptère.
NEUROSPAST, *s.* neurospate, *f.*, marionnette, *f.*
*NEUROTIC, *adj. s.* (*med.*) névrotique.
*NEUROTOMICAL, *adj.* névrotomique.
*NEUROTOMIST, *s.* névrotome.
*NEUROTOMY, *s.* dissection des nerfs, *f.*
NEUTER, *s.* neutre.
NEUTER, *adj.* neutre. —, neutre, impartial.
NEUTRAL, *adj. and s.* neutre, indifférent.
NEUTRALITY, *s.* neutralité, *f.* [Neutrality, *neutralité*; indifference, *indifférence*, (synon.)].
NEUTRALIZATION, *s.* neutralisation, *f.*
*To NEUTRALIZE, *v. a.* (*chem.*) neutraliser.
NEUTRALLY, *adv.* neutralement, avec neutralité; dans un sens neutre.
NEVER, *adv.* jamais. — *since*, jamais depuis. — *more*, jamais plus. — *mind him*, ne l'écoutez pas, ne vous en effrayez pas; ne faites pas attention à lui. —, ne pas, point. —, ne pas. *He is mis-taken though* — *so wise*, il s'est trompé, quelque sage qu'il soit. — *so little*, quelque peu que ce soit, tant soit peu. *Never-ending*, éternel, interminable, sempiternel.
NEVERTHELESS, *conj.* cependant, toutefois, néanmoins, pourtant; malgré cela, avec tout cela, avec cela.
NEW, *adj.* neuf, nouveau, nouvel, frais, qui est depuis peu. — *year's day*, jour de l'an. *New-year's gift*, étrenne du nouvel an, *f.*, les étrennes, *f. pl. A* — *egg*, un œuf frais.
[New, *nouveau*; fresh, *frais*; recent, *récent*, (synon.)]
NEW, neuf, qui n'a pas encore servi. *Spick and span* —, tout battant neuf. —, nouveau, neuf, novice, de nouvel date.
NEW *adv.* nouvellement, nouveau. *To new-mould*, refondre. *To new-vamp*, rhabiller, raccommoder, regratter. *New-laid eggs*, des œufs frais.
NEW-FASHIONED, *adj.* de nouvelle mode.
To NEW-MODEL, *v. a.* remodeler.
NEW-MODELLED, *adj.* de nouvelle forme.
NEW-YEAR'S GIFT, *s.* étrenne du jour de l'an, *f.*
NEWEL, *s.* noyau (d'escalier), *m.*
NEWFANGLED, *adj.* de nouvelle mode, nouvellement inventé.
NEWFANGLEDNESS, NEWFANGLENESS, *s.* amour de la nouveauté, *m.*
NEWING, *s.* levûre, *f.*, levain de bierre, *m.*
NEWLY, *adv.* nouvellement, dernièrement, fraîchement, depuis peu, naguère.
NEWNESS, *s.* nouveauté, *f.*, fraîche date, *f.*
NEWS, *s.* nouvelle, *f.*, nouvelles, *f. pl.*, avis, *m.*, bruit, *m. News-writer*, un gazetier.
NEWSMAN, *s.* colporteur de journaux, *m.*
NEWSMONGER, *s.* un nouvelliste, un gazetier.
NEWSPAPER, *s.* journal, *m.*, gazette, *f.*
*NEWT, *s.* lézard d'eau, *m.*
NEWTONIAN, *s. and adj.* newtonien.
NEWTONIANISM, *s.* newtonianisme, *m.*
NEXT, *adj.* prochain. *On the* — *occasion*, à la prochaine occasion. —, suivant. *The* — *day*, le jour suivant, le lendemain, le jour d'après. —, le plus proche, prochain, voisin. — *to*, à côté, à côté de, auprès; après. — *before*, avant. — *behind*, derrière. — *door to*, porte à porte avec. *The* — *door*, la porte qui suit, l'autre porte. —, premier, suivant, qui suit, après. *The* — *heir*, le premier héritier, l'héritier le plus proche. *Now for the* —, à l'autre maintenant, vienne l'autre maintenant, au suivant maintenant. — *to our honour*, après l'honneur. — *to one's heart*, ce que l'on chérit le plus.
NEXT, *adv.* immédiatement, puis, ensuite, après. *What next?* après?
NIAS, *adj.* niais, simple; bejaune *m.*, blanc-bec, *m. A* — *hawk*, *m.* un faucon niais.
NIB, *s.* le bec *ou* la pointe d'une plume, *f.* NIB *or* NEB, bec, *m.*
To NIB, *v. a.* tailler.
To NIBBLE, *v. a. and n.* ronger, brouter; grignoter; becqueter, mordre, mordiller.
NIBBLE, *s.* mors, *f.*
NIBBLER, *s.* rongeur, *m.*, celui qui ronge, qui grignote; (*fig.*), un critique, un homme mordant.
NIBBLINGS, *s. pl.* rongeures, *f pl.* mangeures, *f. pl.*
*NICARAGUA WOOD, *s*, bois de Sangue, bois de Nicaragua.
NICE, *adj.* exact, soigneux, raffiné, recherché, scrupuleux, beau, subtil, délicat. —, difficile, chatouilleux, délicat. —, bon, beau, exquis, délicieux, délicat, friand. —, joli, beau; gentil; aimable. —, fin, délicat, juste, bon. —, délicat, douillet, sensible. —, délicat, difficile; pointilleux. *To be* — *in every thing*, raffiner sur tout, faire le difficile sur tout.
NICEAN *and* NICENE, *adj.* de Nicée.
NICELY, *adv.* bien; exactement, scrupuleusement, soigneusement; avec raffinement, délicatement, avec délicatesse; bien, adroitement.
NICENESS, *s.* exactitude, *f.*, soin exact, *m.*, précision, *f.*, délicatesse, *f.*, raffinement, *m.*
NICETY, *s.* exactitude, *f.*, soin scrupuleux, *m.*; recherche, *f.*, délicatesse, *f.*, raffinement, *m.*; circonspection, *f.*, discrétion, *f. To a* —, parfaitement. *Meat done to a* —, viande cuite à point. —, délicatesse, *f.* —, pointillerie, *f.*, subtilité *f.*, raffinement, *m.*, délicatesse, *f. Niceties in eating*, les friandises, *f.*
NICH, NICHE, *s.* une niche.
NICK, *s.* instant, précis, moment convenable, *m.*, point nommé. *In the very* —, à point nommé, tout à point, à propos. *Old Nick*, le diable. —, coche, *f.*, taille, *f.*; fente, *f.* NICK (*on printing type,*) cran, *m.*
To NICK, *v. a.* rencontrer juste *ou* heureusement; faire à propos. —, tromper, tricher; redresser.
*NICKEL, *s.* (*chem.*) nickel, *m.*
NICKELIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) niccolique
NICKER, *s.* fripon, *m.*
NICKNAME, *s.* sobriquet, *m.*
To NICKNAME, *v. a.* donner un sobriquet à quelqu'un; nommer, appeler.
NICOLAITAN, *s.* nicolaïte, *m.*
*NICOTIAN, *s.* (*plant*) nicotiane, *f.*, tabac, *m.*
*NICOTIAN, *adj.* nicotiané.
*NICOTIN, *s.* (*chem.*) nicotine, *f.*
To NICTATE, *v. n.* nicter; clignoter. *Nictating membrane*, tunique clignotante, *f. Nictating eyelid*, paupière nictitante
NICTATION, *s.* clignotement, *m.*, nictation, *f.*
NIDE, *s.* une nichée, une couvée de faisans.

NIDGERIES, *s. pl.* sottises, *f. pl.* bagatelles, *f. pl.* niaiseries, *f. pl.*
NIDGET, *s.* un niais, un sot, un nigaud ; un poltron.
To NIDIFICATE, *v.n.* faire un nid
NIDIFICATION, *s.* nidification, *f.*
NIDOR, *s.* odeur, *f.*, saveur, *f.*
NIDOROUS, *adj.* nidoreux, fétide.
*NIDULANT, *adj.* (*bot.*) nidulant, nidulé.
*NIDUS AVIS, *s.* (*plant*) nid d'oiseau, *m.*
NIECE, *s.* nièce, *f.*
*NIGELLA, *s.* (*plant*) nielle, *f.*
NIGGARD, *s.* un avare, un vilain, un taquin.
NIGGARD, *adj.* avare, vilain, mesquin ; chiche, serré.
NIGGARDLINESS, *s.* avarice, *f.*, mesquinerie, *f.*, taquinerie, *f.*, épargne sordide, *f.*
NIGGARDLY, *adj.* avare, vilain, mesquin, sordide, économe.
NIGGARDLY, *adv.* chichement, mesquinement ; en vilain, en avare, avec trop d'économie.
To NIGGLE, *v. a. and n.* se moquer, se jouer de.
NIGH, *adj.* proche, voisin, prochain. *His — kinsman*, son proche parent.
NIGH, *adv.* proche, auprès, tout contre. *To draw — to*, s'approcher de.
NIGH, *prep.* proche de, près de, sous, auprès de.
[Nigh, *voisin;* near, *proche*, (*syn.*)]
To NIGH, *v. n.* approcher, avancer; s'approcher, s'avancer.
NIGHER, *adj.* plus proche, plus près.
NIGHEST, *adj.* le plus proche, le plus près.
NIGHLY, *adv.* à peu près.
NIGHNESS, *s.* proximité, *f.*, voisinage, *m.*
NIGHT, *s.* la nuit. *To-night*, ce soir, cette nuit, la nuit qui vient. *At —, by —*, la nuit, de nuit, pendant la nuit. *A night's lodging*, nuitée, *f.* —, nuit, *f.*, soir, *m. Tuesday —*, mardi au soir.
NIGHT-BRAWLER, *s.* un tapageur.
NIGHT-CAP, *s.* bonnet de nuit, *m.*
NIGHT-DEW, *s.* le serein, rosée qui tombe après le coucher du soleil, *f*
NIGHT-DRESS, *s.* toilette de nuit, *f.*, habits de nuit, *m., pl.*
*NIGHT-FLY, *s.* papillon de nuit, *m.*, phalène, *m.*, noctuelle, *f.*
NIGHT-GOWN, *s.* robe de chambre, *f*
*NIGHT-HAWK, *s.* hulote *ou* huette, *f.*, calcis, *m.*
NIGHT-PIECE, *s.* tableau de nuit, *m.*, scène de nuit, *f.*
*NIGHT-RAVEN, *s.* oiseau de mauvais augure, *m.*, chat-huant, *m.*, corbeau de nuit, *m.*
NIGHT-REVELLINGS, *s.* réjouissances de nuit, *f., pl.*, orgies, *f., pl.*, reveillon, *m.*
NIGHT-STUDIES, *s. pl.* études nocturnes, *f., pl.*, veilles, *f. pl.*
NIGHT-WALKER, *s.* un coureur de nuit, une coureuse de nuit.
NIGHT-WATCH, *s.* sentinelle, *f.*, la garde, *f.*, le guet, *m.*
NIGHTED, *adj.* sombre noir, ténébreux.
NIGHTFALL, *s.* la chute du jour.
NIGHTFIRE, *s.* feu follet, *m.*
*NIGHTINGALE, *s.* (*orn.*) un rossignol ; roussette, *f.*, espèce de fauvette, rossignolet, *m.*
NIGHTLY, *adv.* de nuit, chaque nuit, au soir.
NIGHTLY, *adj.* de nuit, fait la nuit.
NIGHTMAN, *s.* vidangeur, *m.*, maître des basses œuvres, *m.*, écureur de puits, *m.*, etc.
*NIGHTMARE, *s.* cauchemar, *m.*
NIGHTRAIL, *s.* un peignoir.
*NIGHTSHADE, *s.* (*bot.*), morelle des jardins, *f.* ; *belladonna, deadly nightshade*, morelle furieuse, *f.*, belle-dame, *f.* ; *American nightshade ;* morelle à grappes, *f.*, grande morelle des Indes, *f.*, vermillon plante, herbe de la laque, *f.*, méchoacan du Canada, *m. The great —*, belle de nuit, *f.*
NIGRESCENT, *adj.* noirâtre.
NIGRIFICATION, *s.* noircissure, *f*
*NIGRIN, *or* NIGRINE, *s.* (*ore of titanium*), nigrin, *m.*
*NIHIL ALBUM, *s.* (*pharm. ; pompholix*) nihilum album, *m.*
NIHILITY, *s.* nihilité, *f.*, néant, *m.*
NILL, *s.* étincelles, *f. pl.*, bluettes (qui sortent de l'airain dans la fournaise), *f., pl.*
To NILL, *v. a.* ne vouloir pas. *Will he — he*, qu'il le veuille *ou* ne le veuille pas, bon gré, mal gré.
NILOMETER, *s.* nilomètre, *m.*, niloscope, *m.*
NIMBLE, *adj.* agile, leste, dispos, vif, actif, prompt.
NIMBLENESS, *s.* agilité, *f.*, activité, *f.*, vivacité, *f.*, vélocité, *f.*
NIMBLY, *adj.* agilement, lestement, vivement, avec activité.
[Nimbly, *agilement, lestement ;* quickly, *promptement ;* speedily, *diligemment, en diligence;* swiftly, *rapidement, légèrement ;* fast, *vite*, (synon.)]
*NIMBO, *s.* (*bot.*) nimbo, *m.*, bépole, *m.*
NIMBUS, *s.* (*antiq.*) nimbe, *m.*, auréole, *f.*
NIMMER, *s.* un voleur, un filou.
NINCOMPOOP, *s.* un fou, un imbécile, un nigaud, un benêt, un badaud.
NINE, *adj.* neuf, (nom de nombre).
NINE-FOLD, *s.* neuf fois autant, *m.*
NINE-HOLES, *s.* trou-madame, *m.*
NINE-PINS, *s.* (*play*) quilles, *f., pl.*, jeu de quilles, *m.*
NINETEEN, *adj.* dixneuf, *m.*
NINETIETH, *adj.* quatre-vingt-dixième.
NINETY, *adj.* quatre-vingt-dix.
NINNY *and* NINNYHAMMER, *s.* un sot, un fou, un niais, un imbécile, un idiot, un benêt, un badaud.
NINTH, *adj.* neuvième, neuf.
NINTH, *s.* (*mus.*) neuvième, *f.*
NINTHLY, *adv.* neuvièmement, en neuvième lieu.
*NINTIPOLONG, *s.* (*serpent*) nintipolonga, *m.*
*NINZIN *or* NINSI, *s.* (*a kind of ginseng*) nisanne, *f.*, ninzin, *m.*
NIP, *s.* une atteinte, un coup d'ongles ou de dents, (*fig.*) un trait piquant, un sarcasme, une épigramme, un lardon. *—, (*bot.*) pouliot sauvage, *m.*
To NIP, *v.a.* mordre, pincer ; (*hort.*) pincer, couper. —, pincer, flétrir. To NIP *the cable*, (*mar.*) saisir le câble avec les garcettes du tournevire.
NIPPERKIN, *s.* (*a measure*) un quart de litre.
NIPPERS, *s. pl.* pincettes, *f. pl.*, bec-de-corbin, *m.*, pinces, *f. pl.* —, (*mar.*) garcettes de tournevire. *f. pl.* —, (*man.*) pinces, *f. pl.*
NIPPING, *adj.* fort, piquant, perçant, mordant.
NIPPINGLY, *adv.* satiriquement.
NIPPLE, *s.* le mamelon.
*NIPPLE-WORT, *s.* (*bot.*) lampsana, *f.*, herbe aux mamelles, *f.*, herbe aux rhagades, *f.*
*NIRUALA, *s.* (*tree*) niruala, *m.*
NISAN, *s.* (*a Jewish month*) Nisan
NISI-PRIUS, *s.* (*jur.*) nisi-prius, *m. Justices of —*, juges des assises.
*NIT, *s.* lente, *f.*
NITID, *adj.* luisant, brillant, lustré.
*NITRATE, *s.* (*chem.*) nitrate, *m.*
*NITRATED, *adj.* nitraté.
*NITRE *or* NITER, *s.* nitre, *m. A nitre-vein*, une nitrière.
*NITRIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) nitrique.
*NITRIFICATION, *s.* nitrification, *f.*
*To NITRIFY, *v. a.* nitrifier.
*NITRITE, *s.* (*chem.*) nitrite.
*NITROGEN, *s.* (*chem*) nitrogène.
*NITROGENOUS, *adj.* nitrogène.
*NITROLEUCIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) nitro-leucique.
*NITROMETER, *s.* nitromètre, *m.*
*NITRO-MURIATIC, *adj.* nitro-muriatique.
*NITROUS, NITRY, *adj.* nitreux.
NITTY, *adj.* plein de lentes.
NIVAL, *adj.* plein de neige. **Emberiza nivalis*, *s.* (*orn.*) niverolle, *m.*, pinson de neige, *m.*
NO, *adv.* non, point. *Yes or —*, oui ou non. *A sweet —*, (*subst.*) un doux nenni. —, pas, ne pas. *— longer*, pas plus long. *— more*, pas plus, pas davantage. *— less*, pas moins, *— more, — longer*, ne plus.
No, *adj.* nul, aucun ; ne pas, ne point. *In — time*, en moins de rien. *— matter*, n'importe. *— such thing*, point du tout. *In — manner*, en aucune manière. *By — means*, nullement, en aucune manière. *— where*, nulle part. No ONE, *no body*, personne, nul. *— more trifling*, plus de badinage.
*NOAH'S ARK, *s.* (*shell*) arche de Noé, *f.*
NOBILIARY, *s.* nobiliaire, *m.*
To NOBILITATE, *v. a.* anoblir, faire noble.
NOBILITATION, *s.* anoblissement, *m.*
NOBILITY, *s.* noblesse (d'extraction), *f.*, les nobles, *m.*, noblesse (de sentiments), *f.*, grandeur, *f The — and gentry*, la grande et la petite noblesse.
NOBLE, *adj.* noble. *Making —*, anoblissement, *m. To make —* anoblir. —, noble, grand, illustre ; relevé, sublime, magnifique, superbe, généreux ; principal.
NOBLE, *s.* un noble. —, (*coin*) un noble *ou* un noble à la rose.
NOBLEMAN, *s.* un noble.
NOBLENESS, *s.* noblesse (d'ex

traction ou de sentiments), *f.*, grandeur, *f.*, élévation, *f.*, sublimité, *f.*, hardiesse, *f.*

NOBLY, *adv.* noblement, d'une manière noble; généreusement, magnifiquement, splendidement, grandement, à la grande.

NOBODY, *s.* personne (avec négation), *m.* *To wrong* —, ne faire tort à personne.

NOCENT, *adj.* coupable, criminel. —, nuisible.

NO-COUNTENANCE, *s. ex.: By the — his majesty had ever showed towards him*, par ce que le roi n'avait jamais approuvé sa conduite.

NOCTAMBULATION, *s.* noctambulisme, *m.*

NOCTAMBULE or NOCTAMBULIST, *s.*, noctambule, *m. et f.*

*NOCTILUCA, *s.* noctiluque, *m.*

NOCTILUCOUS, *adj.* noctiluque

NOCTIVAGATION, *s.* courses nocturnes.

*NOCTULE, *s.* (*bat.*) noctule, *f.*

NOCTURN, *s.* nocturne, *m.*

NOCTURNAL, *adj.* nocturne.

NOCTURNAL, *s.* (*astr.*) nocturlabe, *f.*

NOD, *s.* signe qui se fait de la tête, *m.*, légère inclination de tête, *f.* —, balancement, branlement, *m.*

To NOD, *v. n.* incliner la tête, s'assoupir, s'endormir, dormir, faire une légère inclination de tête, balancer, se courber, s'incliner. —, (*as feathers*) flotter.

NODATED, *adj.* noueux.

NODDLE, *s.* (*the head in contempt*) la caboche.

NODDY, *s.* un niais, un homme simple, un idiot; (*orn.*) noddi, *m.*

*NODE, *s.* (*med.*) un nœud; calus, *m.*, nodus, *m.*

NODES, *s. pl.* (*ast.*) nœuds, *m. pl.*

NODOSE, *adj.* noueux, noduleux.

NODOSITY, *s.* qualité de ce qui a des nœuds, complication, *f.*

NODOUS, *adj.* noueux, plein de nœuds, (*fig.*) compliqué, difficile, embarrassant.

NODULAR, *adj.* nodulaire.

*NODULE, *s.* (*med.*) nodule, *m.*, nouet, *m.*, sachet, *m.*, (*a little knot*) nodus, *m.*, nodule, *m.*

NODULED, *adj.* noduleux.

NOG, *s* un pot, un pot de bière.

NOGGIN, *s.* pot, *m.*, godet, *m.*

NOISE, *s.* bruit, *m.*, fracas, *m.*, éclat, *m.* *A — in one's ear*, bourdonnement, *m.*, bruissement, *m.*, *ou* tintement d'oreille, *m.*

To NOISE, *v. n.* faire du bruit.

To NOISE ABROAD, *v. a.* divulguer, publier, répandre (un bruit).

NOISE-MAKER, *s.* un tapageur.

NOISEFUL, *adj.* bruyant.

NOISELESS, *adj.* tranquille, sans bruit.

NOISILY, *adv.* bruyamment.

NOISINESS, *s.* tumulte, *m.* grand bruit.

NOISOME, *adj.* nuisible, mauvais, malfaisant, malsain; dégoûtant; qui infecte, empoisonné.

NOISOMELY, *adv.* d'une manière infecte, puamment.

NOISY, *adj.* bruyant, pétulant, turbulent. *A — man* braillard *A — child*, un lutin.

NOLENS VOLENS, bon gré, mal gré.

*NOLI-ME-TANGERE, *s.* (*med.*) espèce de chancre, *m.*, ulcère, *m.*; (*bot.*) noli-me-tangere, *m.*, merveille à fleurs jaunes, *f.*

NOLI PROSEQUI, *s.* (*jur.*) désistement, *m.*, renonciation, *f.*

NOMADIC, *adj.* nomade.

NOMADS, NOMADES, *s. pl.* nomades, *m. pl.*

NOMANCY, *s.* nomancie, *f.*, nomance, *f.*

NO-MAN'S-LAND, *s.* (*mar.*) aubinet, *m.*, saint aubinet, *m.*

NOMARCHA, *s.* (*Egypt. antiq.*) nomarque, *m.*

NOMBRIL, *s.* (*bl.*) nombril de l'écu.

NOME, *s.* (*alg.*) nome, *m.*

NOMENCLATOR, *s.* nomenclateur, *m.*, celui qui annonce.

NOMENCLATURE, *s.* vocabulaire, *m.*, nomenclature, *f.*

NOMIAL, *s.* nome, *m.*

NOMINAL, *adj.* de nom, titulaire, nominal, (*jur.*) nuncupatif.

NOMINALIST, NOMINAL, *s.* nominaliste, *m.*, nominaux, *pl.*

NOMINALLY, *adv.* nommément, spécialement.

To NOMINATE, *v. a.* nommer, choisir, désigner, établir.

NOMINATELY, *adv.* nominativement.

NOMINATION, *s.* nomination, *f.*

NOMINATIVE, *s. and adj.* (*gram.*) le nominatif.

NOMINATOR, *s.* nominateur, *m.*

NOMINEE, *s.* nominataire, *m.*

NOMOCANON, *s.* Nomocanon, *m.*

NOMOTHETIC, NOMOTHETICAL, *adj.* législatif.

NON-ABILITY, *s.* incapacité, *f.* —, (*jur.*) exception, *f.*

NON-APPEARANCE, *s.* (*jur.*) défaut, *m.*, non-comparence, *f.*

NON-ATTENDANCE, *s.* absence, *f.*, défaut, *m.*

NON-ATTENTION, *s.* inattention, *f.*

NON-CLAIM, *s.* défaut, *m.*

NON-COMPLIANCE, *s.* refus d'acquiescer, de se conformer.

NON-CONDUCTING, *adj.* non-conducteur.

NON-CONDUCTION, *s.* non-transmission, *f.*

NON-CONDUCTOR, *s.* non-conducteur, *m.*, mauvais conducteur, *m.*

NON-CONFORMIST, *s.* un non-conformiste, un dissident.

NON-CONFORMITY, *s*, non-conformité, *f.*, disconvenance, *f.*

NON-CONTAGIOUS, *adj.* non-contagieux.

NONDESCRIPT, *adj.* non-décrit.

NON-ENTITY, *s.* non-existence, *f.*, non-être, *m.*

NON-EXISTENCE, *s.* non-existence, *f.*, non-être, *m.*

NON-METALLIC, *adj.* non-métallique.

NON-OBSERVANCE, *s.* inobservance, *f.*, non-observance, *f.*

NON-OBSTANTE, *adv.* nonobstant.

NON-PAYMENT, *s.* faute de payement, *f.*

NON-PERFORMANCE, *s.* inexécution, *f.*

NON-PROFICIENCY, *s.* défaut de progrès, *m.*

NON PROS. *V.* NOLI PROSEQUI.

NON-REGARDANCE, *s.* inattention. *f.*, non-observance, *f.*

NON-RESEMBLANCE, *s.* dissemblance, *f.*, dissimilitude, *f.*

NON-RESIDENCE, *s.* absence, *f.*, non-résidence, *f.*

NON-RESISTANCE, *s.* obéissance passive, *f.*

NON-SOLVENCY, *s.* insolvabilité, *f.*

NON-SOLVENT, *adj. and s.* insolvable; un homme insolvable.

NON-TERM, *s.* vacation, *f.*

NON-USER, *s.* non-usage, *m.*

NONAGE, *s.* minorité, *f.*, non-âge.

NONAGESIMAL, *adj.* nonagésime.

NONAGON, *s.* nonagone, *m.*

NONCE, *s.* dessein, *m.*, intention, *f.*, propos, *m.* *For the* —, à dessein, de dessein prémédité, de propos délibéré, exprès.

NONE, *adj.* nul, aucun; pas un; personne; point. *Come now, — of your nonsense*, allons donc, pas de bêtise. *To be — the wiser*, n'en être pas plus sage.

NONES, *s. pl.* (*antiq.*) nones, *f. pl.*

NONESUCH, *s.* sans pareil, *m.*

NONILLION, *s.* neuf million millions.

NONIUS, *s.* (*math. inst.*) nonius, *m.*

NONPAREIL, *s.* (*type*) nonpareille, *f.* —, (*apple*) nonpareille, *f.* —, excellence sans égale.

NONPAREIL, *adj.* sans pareil; non pareil.

NONPLUS, *s.* quia, *f.*, bout, *m.*

To NONPLUS, *v. a.* confondre, embarrasser, mettre à quia *ou* à bout, clore le bec, fermer la bouche à quelqu'un, le dérouter.

NONSENSE, *s.* non-sens, *m.*, absurdité, *f.*, sottise, *f.*, bêtise, *f.*, galimatias, *m.*, impertinence. *f.*, coq-à-l'âne, baliverne, *f.*, niaiserie, *f.* *No —!* point de bêtise! point de plaisanterie! —! allons! allons donc! bah!

NONSENSICAL, *adj.* absurde, impertinent, vide de sens, inepte.

NONSENSICALLY, *adv.* absurdement, impertinemment.

NONSENSICALNESS, *s.* absurdité, *f.*

NONSUIT, *s.* (*jur.*) défaut de la part du plaignant.

To NONSUIT, *v. a.* (*jur.*) débouter

NONSUIT, *adj.* débouté.

NOODLE, *s.* un niais, un benêt une buse, un nigaud.

*NOODY, *s.* (*bird*) fou, *m.*

NOOK, *s.* coin, *m.*, recoin, *m.*, enfoncement, *m.*, réduit, *m.*

NOON, *s.* midi, *m.* *At* —, à midi.

NOON, *adj.* de midi.

NOONDAY, *s.* midi, *m.*, plein jour, *m.*

NOONDAY, *adj.* de midi.

NOONTIDE, *s. and adj.* midi, *m.*, de *ou* du midi.

NOOSE, *s.* nœud coulant. —, (*fig.*) piége, *m.*, filet, *m.*, panneau, *m.* —, collet, *m.*, lacet, *m.*

To NOOSE, *v. a.* prendre *ou* attraper au filet, dans un piége. — faire un nœud (à une corde, etc

*NOPAL, *s.* (*plant*) nopal, *m.*, opuntia, *m.*, figuier d'Inde, *m.*, raquette, *f.*, cardasse, *f.*

NOR, *conj.* ni *et* ne. *I neither love,*

— *fear you*, je ne vous aime ni ne vous crains.
NORBERTINS, *s. pl.* (*monks*) prémontrés, *m. pl.*
NORMAL, *adj.* normal.
NORMAN, *adj.* Normand, Normande.
NORMAN, *s.* (*mar.*) barre de bois.
NORTH, *s.* le nord *ou* septentrion, *m.* — *by east*, (*at sea*) nord-quart-nord-est.
NORTH, *adj.* du nord, arctique, septentrional.
NORTH-EAST, *s.* nord-est, *m.*
NORTH-EAST, *adj.* du nord-est.
NORTH-STAR, *s.* l'étoile polaire.
NORTH-WEST, *s.* nord-ouest, *m.*, borée, *m.*, aquilon, *m.*
NORTH-WEST, *adj.* du nord-ouest, au nord-ouest.
NORTH-WESTERN, *adj.* du nord-ouest, au nord-ouest.
NORTH-WIND, *s.* le vent du nord, le vent de bise, le nord, la bise. — *tempest*, (*in New Spain*) anordie, *f.*
NORTHERLY, *adj.* du nord *ou* septentrion, septentrional, boréal, aquilonaire.
NORTHERLY, *adv.* vers le nord, du nord, au nord.
NORTHERN, *adj.* du nord, vers le nord.
NORTHWARD, *adj.* vers le nord, du nord, du côté du nord.
NORTHWARD, NORTHWARDS, *adv.* vers le nord, du nord, du côté du nord.
NORWEGIAN, *adj. and s.* Norwégien, Norwégienne.
NOSE, *s.* le nez, *m.*, bec, *m.*, museau, *m.* *A rap on the* —, une nasarde. *To rap on the* —, nasarder. *Running at the* —, (*med.*) coryse. *m.* —, nez, *m.*, sagacité, *f.*, le tuyau *ou* canon (d'un soufflet), *m.*
To NOSE, *v. a.* sentir, avoir du nez; faire face, tenir tête à quelqu'un.
NOSEBAND, *s.* (*of a bridle*) muserole, *f. ou* muselière, *f.*, dessus du nez.
*NOSEBLEED, *s.* (*bot.*) millefeuille, *f.*, herbe à la coupure, *f.*, herbe aux voituriers, *f.* —, hémorrhagie du nez, *f.*
NOSEGAY, *s.* un bouquet. *A nosegay-woman*, une bouquetière.
*NOSOLOGY, *s.* (*med.*) nosologie.
*NOSOLOGICAL, *adj.* nosologique.
*NOSOLOGIST, *s.* nosologiste, *m.*
*NOSTOCH, *s.* nostoc, *m.*, espèce de fucus terrestre.
NOSTRIL, *s.* narine, *f.*, naseau, *m.*
*NOSTRUM, *s.* remède dont le secret n'est connu que de l'inventeur, *m.*
NOT, *adv.* non, ne pas, ne point; pas, point, non pas, aucunement. — *at all*, point du tout, nenni, nullement. — *one*, pas un, personne.
[Not, *pas*; no, *point* (synon.)]
NOTABLE, *adj.* notable, remarquable, considérable, d'importance; grand, insigne, signalé, excellent, éclatant.
NOTABLE, *adj.* soigneux, attentif.
NOTABLENESS, *s.* singularité, *f.*, habileté, *f.*, adresse, *f.*
NOTABLY, *adv.* noblement, beaucoup, considérablement, grandement, très-fort, excellemment.
NOTARIAL, *adj.* notarial *ou* notarié.
NOTARY, *s.* notaire, *m.*, tabellion, *m.*, garde-note, *m.*
NOTATION, *s.* notation, *f.*; sens, *m*, signification, *f.*
NOTCH, *s.* encoche, *f.*, coche, *f.*, cran, *m.*, entaille, *f.*, brèche, *f.* *Notch-wheel* (*in a clock*), roue de compte, *f.* *Notches of a millstone*, dents, *f.*, pinces, *f.* —, (*left by a plane*), brettures, *f. pl.* — *of a mountain*, défilé, *m.*
To NOTCH, *v. a.* entailler, faire des coches; couper inégalement, en forme de crans, etc. *To* — *the mill-stone*, rebattre la meule.
NOTE, *s.* signe, *m.* —, note, *f.*, marque, *f.* *Recommendatory* — *to a petition*, etc., apostille, *f.* *To confer notes*, compulser des notes; (*fig.*) consulter, concerter, prendre des mesures ensemble. —, billet, *m.* —, note, *f.*, bordereau, *m.* —, attention, *f.* —, marque, *f.*, distinction, *f.*, importance, *f.*, conséquence, *f.* —, (*mus.*) note, *f.* *Key-note*, note tonique. *Grace notes*, notes de goût. —, accord, *m.* *The notes of birds*, le ramage des oiseaux. —, point, *m.* *A* — *of interrogation* (?), point interrogant *ou* point d'interrogation. —, billet, *m.*, écrit, *m.*, promesse par écrit, *f.* *A promissory* —, *a* — *of hand*, un billet; (*com.*) effet, *m.* *To cash a* —, escompter un effet. —, notes, *f. pl.*, chiffres, *m. pl.*, abréviations, *f. pl.*
[Notes, *notes*; remarks, *remarques*; observations, *observations* (synon.)]
To NOTE, *v. a.* noter, observer, remarquer, prendre garde, —, marquer, tenir note de, rédiger par écrit. —, noter, accuser. To NOTE *an air*, (*mus.*) noter un air
NOTE-BOOK, *s.* tablettes, *f. pl.*, carnet, *m.* —, carnet d'échéances.
NOTED, *adj.* remarquable, célèbre, distingué, fameux, notable; noté, insigne, infâme, fameux. *A* — *falsehood*, fausseté insigne, reconnue.
NOTEDLY, *adv.* attentivement, avec observation.
NOTEDNESS, *s.* célébrité, *f.*
NOTER, *s.* annotateur, qui note.
NOTHING, *s.* néant, *m.* —, rien, *m.* *For* —, pour rien. *That's* —, ce n'est rien; n'importe. *To come to* —, se réduire au néant, au rien, n'arriver à rien. *Little or* —, fort peu, presque rien, si peu que rien. *Next to* —, presque rien, au-dessus de rien. *Worse than* —, pis que rien, au-dessous de rien. *He does* — *but grieve*, il se tourmente sans cesse, il ne fait que se tourmenter. NOTHING NEAR, pas à beaucoup près.
NOTHING, *adv.* ne pas, ne point, du tout. *To make* NOTHING *of*, mépriser, se moquer, ne faire aucun cas, ne tenir aucun compte de, se faire un jeu de, ne pas faire difficulté *ou* ne se pas faire une peine de.
NOTHINGNESS, *s.* non-existence, *f.*, néant, *m.*, vide, *m.*; rien, *m.*, bagatelle, *f.*
NOTICE, *s.* attention, *f.*, garde, *f.*; avis, *m.*, connaissance, *f.*; notice, *f.*; remarque, *f.* *To take* — *of any thing*, s'apercevoir de quelque chose, en prendre connaissance, y faire attention, la remarquer. *To give* —, donner avis, avertir. — *to the public*, avis au public. *Without* —, sans avis. *At a short* —, à un court délai. *A* — *to quit*, congé, *m.*
To NOTICE, *v. a.* remarquer, observer. —, prendre garde à, faire attention à. —, mentionner, annoncer, faire mention de, faire observer. —, faire accueil, faire bon accueil à.
NOTICEABLE, *adj.* remarquable.
NOTIFICATION, *s.* notification, *f.*, déclaration, *f.*, avis, *m.*
To NOTIFY, *v.a.* notifier, déclarer, faire savoir.
NOTION, *s.* notion, *f.*, idée, *f.*, pensée, *f.*, opinion, *f.*, imagination, *f.*, conception, *f.*
NOTIONAL, *adj.* idéal, imaginaire, mental, en idée, de l'esprit
NOTIONALITY, *s.* fausse idée, opinion mal fondée.
NOTIONALLY, *adv.* en idée.
*NOTOPEDA *or* ELATER, *s.* (*insect*) taupin, *m.*, escarbot sauterelle *ou* maréchal, *m.*, scarabée à ressort, *m.*, notopède, *m.*
NOTORIETY, *s.* notoriété, *f.*, évidence, *f. ou* connaissance notoire.
NOTORIOUS, *adj.* notoire, connu de tout le monde, public. —, insigne, franc, fieffé, décrié. *To be* —, être décrié.
NOTORIOUSLY, *adv.* notoirement, publiquement, ouvertement.
NOT-WHEAT, *s.* blé ras, *m.*
NOTUS, *s.* le vent du midi.
NOTWITHSTANDING, *conj* nonobstant, malgré, toutefois.
NOUGHT, *s.* rien, *m.*, néant, *m.* *To come to* —, venir à rien, ne pas réussir. *To set at* —, mépriser, ne faire aucun cas de. —, zéro, *m.*
NOUN, *s.* (*gram.*) un nom.
To NOURISH, *v. a.* nourrir, alimenter; (*fig.*) entretenir, fomenter.
NOURISHER, *s.* nourricier, *m.*
NOURISHING, *adj.* nourissant, nutritif.
NOURISHMENT, *s.* nourriture, *f.*, aliment, *m.*, nutrition, *f.*
*NOVACULITE, *s.* (*min.*) novaculite, *f.*
NOVALE, *s.* (*land newly ploughed*) novale, *f.*
NOVATIAN, *s.* (*sect*) novatien, *m.*
NOVATION, *s.* innovation, *f.*, (*jur.*) novation, *f.*
NOVATOR, *s.* novateur, *m.*
NOVEL, *adj.* nouveau, nouvel. *A* — *constitution*, (*jur.*) nouvelle.
NOVEL, *s.* roman, *m.*; nouvelle, *f.*
NOVELISM, *s.* nouveauté, *f.*
NOVELIST, *s.* novateur, *m.*; romancier.
NOVELS, *s. pl.* (*jur.*) novelles, *f. pl.*
NOVELTY, *s.* nouveauté, *f.*, une chose nouvelle.

NOVEMBER, *s.* novembre, *m.*
NOVENARY, *s.* neuf, *m.*
NOVENARY, *adj.* novenaire.
NOVERCAL, *adj.* de marâtre.
NOVICE, *s.* un novice, une novice, un apprenti, un blanc-bec. *A — at play,* une mazette au jeu.
NOVICIATE *or* NOVITIATE, *s.* noviciat, *m.*; (*fig.*) apprentissage, *m.*
NOW, *adv.* maintenant, actuellement, à présent. *Go thither —,* allez-y à présent. *He is there —,* il y est actuellement. NOW, NOW (*repeated*), maintenant, maintenant, voilà. —, alors. —, tantôt. — *high,— low,* tantôt haut, tantôt bas. *Now and then,* de temps en temps, de temps à autre; quelquefois. BEFORE NOW, ERE NOW, déjà, auparavant, autrefois. BUT NOW, tout à l'heure, naguère. JUST NOW, à l'instant même, actuellement; tantôt; tout à l'heure. TILL NOW, jusqu'à présent. NOW AT LENGTH, enfin.

[Now, *maintenant;* instantly, *à l'instant;* immediately, *immédiatement;* at present, *à présent;* this instant, *tout-à-l'heure, sur-le-champ;* presently, *présentement* (synon.)]

HOW NOW, eh bien!
NOW COME, COME NOW, çà, *or* cà, oh çà, ah çà. *Come —, none of your nonsense,* ah çà, point de bêtise.
NOW, *conj.* or. *— this is true,* or ceci est vrai. —, après cela, cela étant ainsi, puisque cela est.
NOW, *s.* le moment présent, le présent.
NOW A DAYS, NOW-A-DAYS, NOWADAYS, *adv.* aujour-d'hui, à présent, de nos jours, présentement.
NOWAY, NOWAYS, *adv.* nullement, en aucune manière, aucunement.
NOWED, *adj.* (*bla.*) noué.
NOWHERE, *adv.* nulle part.
NOWISE, *adv.* nullement.
NOXIOUS, *adj.* nuisible, malfaisant, malsain, pernicieux, fatal, funeste.
NOYAU, *s.* (*cordial*) noyau, *m.*
NOZLE, NOZZLE, *s.* le nez; le bout, le tuyau (d'un chandelier), la tuyère, *f.*, le tuyau, *m.*, le canon, *m.*, le bout, *m.*, (d'un soufflet), la buse, *f.*
*NUAYHAS, *s.* (*tree*) espèce de bambou.
*NUBECULA, *s.* (*med.*) nubécule, *f.*
NUBILE, *adj.* nubile.
NUBILOUS, *adj.* nébuleux sombre.
NUCLEUS, *s.* noyau, *m.*
NUDE, *adj.* nu, simple; (*jur.*) nul.
NUDITY, *s.* nudité, *f.*, parties nues.
NUGACITY, *s.* frivolité, *f.*
NUGATION, *s.* badinerie, *f.*, badinage, *m.*
NUGATORY, *adj.* badin, futile, frivole, impertinent.

[Nugatory, *frivole;* thin, *mince;* slight, *léger;* flimsy, *qui n'a point de corps;* futile, *futile* (synon.)]

NUISANCE, *s.* peste, *f.*, plaie, *f.*, incommodité, *f. A public —,* (*jur.*) contravention de police.
NUL, *adj.* (*jur.*) nul, aucun, point.
NULL, *adj.* nul, invalide, sans force.
To NULL, *v. a.* annuler, invalider, casser, abolir.
To NULLIFY, *v. a.* annuler, casser, rendre nul.
NULLITY, *s.* nullité, *f.*, non-existence, *f.*
NUMB, *adj.* engourdi.
To NUMB, *v. a.* engourdir.
*NUMB-FISH, *s.* torpille, *f.*, narcobate, *m.*
NUMBEDNESS, *s.* engourdissement, *m.*
NUMBELS, HUMBLES, *s.* nombles, *f. pl.*, les entrailles d'un cerf, *f. pl.*
NUMBER, *s.* nombre, *m. A broken —,* fraction. *A surd —,* nombre sourd. *Golden —,* le nombre d'or. *To the — of...,* au nombre de.... —, compte, *m.*, nombre, *m.* —, numéro, *m. See — five,* voyez le numéro cinq. —, (*with booksellers,*) livraison, *f.* —, (*gram.*) nombre, *m.* —, nombre, *m.*, cadence *ou* harmonie (des mots), *f.*, poésie, *f.*, vers, *m.* NUMBERS, le livre des Nombres.
To NUMBER, *v. a.* nombrer, compter, supputer; mettre au nombre de; numéroter.
NUMBERLESS, *adj.* innombrable, sans nombre.
NUMBLES, *s.* (*deer's*) nombles, *f. pl.*
NUMBNESS, *s.* engourdissement, *m.*
NUMERAL, *adj.* numéral, numérique.
NUMERARY, *adj.* numéraire.
To NUMERATE, *v. a.* énumérer; compter.
NUMERATION, *s.* numération, *f.*
NUMERATOR, *s.* numérateur, *m.*
NUMERIC, NUMERICAL, *adj.* numérique, de nombre.
NUMERICALLY, *adv.* numériquement.
NUMERIST, *s.* chiffreur, *m.*
NUMERO, *s.* numéro, nombre, *m.*
NUMEROSITY, *s.* grand nombre, multitude, *f.*, nombre, *m.*, cadence, *f.*
NUMEROUS, *adj.* nombreux.
NUMEROUSLY, *adv.* en grand nombre.
NUMEROUSNESS, *s.* nombre, *m.*, grand nombre. —, nombre, *m.*, cadence, *f.*, harmonie, *f.*
NUMISMATICAL *or* NUMISMATIC, *adj.* numismatique.
NUMISMATICS, *s.* numismatique, *f.*
NUMISMATOGRAPHY, *s.* numismatographie, *f.*
NUMISMATOLOGIST, *s.* numismate, *m.*
NUMISMATOLOGY, *s.* numismatique, *f.*
NUMMARY, NUMMULAR, *adj.* numéraire, qui regarde la monnaie.
*NUMMULARIA, *s.* (*bot.*) nummulaire, *f.*, monnoyère, *f.*, herbe aux écus *ou* à cent maux, *f.*
*NUMMULITE, *s.* (*fossil*) nummulite, *f.*
NUMPS, *s.* une bête une buse.
NUMSKULL, *s.* une bête, un hébété, une buse, un balourd.
NUMSKULLED, *adj* hébété, pesant, stupide.
NUN, *s.* une religieuse, une nonne, un nonain. *Nuns of St. Bernard,* feuillantines, *f. pl.* *—, nonnette, *f.*; (*orn.*) nonnette, *f.*, religieuse, *f.*, mésange bleue, *f.*
NUNCHION, *s.* le goûté, la collation.
NUNCIATURE, *s.* nunciature, *f*
NUNCIO, *s.* nonce, *m.*, en général un envoyé.
To NUNCUPATE, *v. a.* déclarer publiquement et solennellement.
NUNCUPATION, *s.* nuncupation, *f.*
NUNCUPATIVE, NUNCUPATORY, *adj.* nuncupatif, verbal, de vive voix, fait verbalement.
NUNDINAL *or* NUNDINARY, *adj* nundinale.
NUNDINAL, *s.* lettre nundinale.
NUNNATION, *s.* (*in Arabic gram.*) nunnation, *f.*
NUNNERY, *s.* un couvent de religieuses.
NUPTIAL, *adj.* nuptial, de noces, conjugal.
NUPTIALS, *s.* le mariage, la noce, les noces.
NURSE, *s.* une nourrice. *To be at —,* être en nourrice. *A nurse-child,* un nourrisson. *A nurse-pond,* (*for fish,*) vivier, *m.*
To NURSE, *v. a.* nourrir, élever. *To — a child,* nourrir un enfant, l'allaiter. *Dry-nursing,* sevrage. To NURSE *a sick person,* garder un malade, le soigner.
To NURSEL, *v. a.* élever, entretenir.
NURSER, *s.* nourricier, *m.*; (*fig.*) celui qui excite, qui fomente (une sédition, etc.)
NURSERY, *s.* chambre de la nourrice, des enfants. *— of young trees,* pépinière, *f. A — of young trees grafted,* une bâtardière. —, nourrissage, *m.*
NURSERY-MAN, *s.* pépiniériste, *m.*
NURSLING, *s.* nourrisson, *m.*, un mignon, *m.*
NURTURE, *s.* nourriture, *f.*, éducation, *f.*
To NURTURE, *v. a.* nourrir, élever.
To NUSTLE, *v. a.* mignarder dorloter.
NUT, *s.* noix, *f. Hazel-nut,* une noisette. *A hazel-nut tree,* un noisetier. *A chestnut,* une châtaigne. *Cachew-nut,* noix d'acajou, *f. Pistachia-nut,* noix de pistache, *f.* —, (*in machinery,*) écrou, *m. — of a violin bow, etc.* hausse, *f. — of a potter's wheel,* pivot, *m* NUTS *of the anchor,* tenons de la verge d'une ancre, *m. pl.*
To NUT, *v. a.* cueillir des noisettes.
*NUT-HATCH, NUT-JOBBER, NUTPECKER, *s.* (*bird,*) casse-noix, *m.*, merle de rocher *ou* de montagne, *m.*
*NUT-TREE, *s.* (*hazel*) noisetier, *m.*, coudrier, *m.*
*NUTATION, *s.* (*bot.*) nutation, *f.* —, (*ast.*) nutation, *f.*
NUTBROWN, *adj.* châtain.
*NUTCRACKER, *s.* (*bird,*) casse-noix, *m.*
NUTCRACKERS, *s.* un casse-noisette, un casse-noix.
NUTGALL, *s.* noix de galle, *f.* cassenole, *f.*
NUTMEG, *s.* noix muscade, *f.* muscade, *f. Wild* or *male —,*

manèque, *m.* *Nutmeg-tree*, muscadier, *m.* *A white nutmeg-peach*, une avant-pêche.
NUTRIENT, *adj.* nutritif.
NUTRIENT, *s.* nutriment, *m.*
NUTRIMENT, *s.* nutriment, *m.*, nourriture, *f.*, aliment, *m.*
NUTRIMENTAL, NUTRITIOUS, *and* NUTRITIVE, *adj.* nourrissant, nutritif, nourricier, alimenteux.
NUTRITION, *s.* nutrition, *f.*; nutriment, *m.*
*NUTRITUM, *s.* (*pharm.*) nutritum, *m.*
NUTRITURE, *s.* qualité nutritive, *f.*, nourriture, *f.*
NUTSHELL, *s.* écale de noix, *f.*, coquille de noix, *f.*
*NUX, *s.* (*bot.*) fève de St-Ignace, *f.*
*NUX-VOMICA, *s.* noix vomique, *f.*
To NUZZLE, *v. a.* nourrir, élever, entretenir.
To NUZZLE, *v. n.* fouiller; (*fig.*) se cacher, se musser.
*NYCTALOP, *s.* nyctalope, *m. f.*
*NYCTALOPIA, NYCTALOPY, *s.* nyctalopie, *f.*
*NYCTANTHES, *s.* (*plant,*) nyctantes, *f.*
NYE, *s.* volée, *f.* *A — of pheasants*, une volée de faisans.
*NYLGAU, *s.* (*mam.*) nylgaul, *m.*
NYMPH, *s.* nymphe, *f.*
*NYMPHA, NYMPH, *s.* (*ent.*) nymphe, *f.*, chrysalide, *f.*, aurélie, *f.*, fève, *f.*, nécydale, *f.*
*NYMPHÆ *or* NYMPHS, *s. pl.* (*anat.*) nymphes, *f. pl.*
NYMPHEUM, *s.* (*ant.*) nymphée.
NYMPHICAL, *adj.* de nymphes.
NYMPHISH, *adj.* de nymphe; comme une nymphe.
NYMPHLIKE, NYMPHLY, *adj.* comme une nymphe.

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O, *s.* (*the fifteenth letter, and the fourth vowel of the alphabet,*) o, *m.*
O, *interj.* ô! ha! plût à Dieu! ouf!
OAF, *s.* un hébété, un imbécile, un fou, un idiot, un benêt, un stupide.
OAFISH, *adj.* stupide, imbécile, simple.
OAFISHNESS, *s.* stupidité, *f.*, imbécillité, *f.*
*OAK, *s.* chêne, *m.* *Female —*, cohier, *m.* *Young —*, chêneteau, *m.* *The barren scarlet —*, yeuse, *f.* *Holm-oak*, yeuse, *f.*, chêne vert, *m.* *The gall-bearing —*, rouvre, *m.*
*OAK-APPLE, *s.* noix de galle, *f.*, (pour celle du Levant), *et* cassenole, *f.*, (pour celle d'Europe); pomme de chêne, *f.*
*OAK-FERN, *s.* fougère aquatique, *f.*
*OAK-GALLS, *s. or* OAK-LEAF GALLS, galles de chêne *ou* fausses galles.
OAK-GROVE, *s.* chênaie, *f.*
OAKEN, *adj.* de chêne.
OAKLING, *s.* chêneteau, *m.*
OAKUM, *s.* (*mar.*) cordage dépecé, *m.*, étoupe, *f.*, calfatage, *m.*
OAR, *s.* rame, *f.*, aviron, *m.* *Oar-maker*, avironnier, *m.* *Oar-maker's shed*, avironnerie, *f.* *Brewer's —*, vague, *f.*
To OAR, *v. n. and a.* ramer, gouverner, faire aller en ramant.
OARS, *s.* bateau à deux rameurs, *m.*
OAST, OST, *or* OUST, *s.* four à houblon, à malt; touroir, *m.*
*OAT, *s.* (*plant*) avoine, *f.* *V.* OATS.
OATEN, *adj.* d'avoine. — *cakes*, des gâteaux d'avoine. *An — pipe*, chalumeau d'avoine.
OATH, *s.* serment, *m.*, jurement, *m.*, juron, *m.*
OATHBREAKING, *s.* un parjure.
OATMALT, *s.* malt d'avoine, *m.*, drèche d'avoine, *f.*
OATMEAL, *s.* gruau, *m.*, *ou* farine d'avoine, *f.*
*OATS, *s.* avoine, *f.* (*While* oats *are standing, the plural is used in French*): *Standing —*, des avoines. *To get in the —*, faire les avoines. *— and barley*, petits blés. *Wild —*, folle avoine, *f.*, averon *ou* avéneron, *m.* *To sow one's wild —*, jeter sa gourme, jeter le premier feu de la jeunesse.
OBBLIGATO, *adj.* (*mus.*) obligato, obligé.
*OBCORDATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) obcordé.
OBDUCTION, *s.* enduit, *m.*, couche, *f.*, revêtement, *m.*, revêtissement, *m.*
OBDURACY, *s.* endurcissement.
OBDURATE, *adj.* endurci, insensible, dur, obstiné, opiniâtre.
To OBDURATE, *v. a.* endurcir, rendre insensible.
OBDURATELY, *adv.* obstinément, opiniâtrement.
OBDURATENESS, OBDURATION, *s.* endurcissement, *m.*, insensibilité, *f.*, obstination, *f.*, opiniâtreté, *f.*, calus, *m.*
OBEDIENCE, *s.* obéissance, *f.*, soumission, *f.*, obédience, *f.* (en termes de couvent).
OBEDIENT, *adj.* obéissant, soumis.
OBEDIENTIAL, *adj.* conforme aux règles de l'obéissance, obédienciel.
OBEDIENTIARY, *s.* (*monk,*) obédiencier, *m.*
OBEDIENTLY, *adv.* avec obéissance, avec soumission.
OBEISANCE, *s.* salut, *m.*, salutation, *f.*, révérence, *f.*
OBELISK, *s.* obélisque, *m.* —, (*in printing,*) une croix.
OBESE, *adj.* gras, extrêmement replet, chargé d'embonpoint.
OBESENESS, OBESITY, *s.* (*med.*) obésité, *f.*, embonpoint excessif, *m.*
To OBEY, *v. a.* obéir; se soumettre à. —, (*jur.*) obtempérer.
To OBFUSCATE, *v. a.* offusquer.
OBFUSCATION, *s.* obscurcissement, *m.*
OBIT, *s.* (*egl. rom.*) obit, *m.*
OBITUARY, *s.* obituaire, *m.*, registre obituaire, *m.*, nécrologie, *f.*
OBITUARY, *adj.* nécrologique.
OBJECT, *s.* objet, *m.* —, but, *m.*, objet, *m.* —, (*gram.*) régime, *m.*
To OBJECT, *v. a.* objecter, opposer; exposer, reprocher.
To OBJECT, *v. n.* objecter, s'opposer à.
OBJECT-GLASS, *s.* (*in optics*) objectif, *m.*, verre objectif, *m.*
OBJECTION, *s.* objection, *f.*, difficulté, *f.* —, reproche, *m.*, accusation, *f.*
OBJECTIONABLE, *adj.* reprochable, répréhensible, blâmable, inadmissible; ce à quoi on peut faire des objections.
OBJECTIVE, *adj.* objectif. —, (*gram.*) régime, *m.*, complément, *m.*
OBJECTIVELY, *adv.* objectivement.
OBJECTIVENESS, *s.* objectivité.
To OBJURGATE, *v. a.* objurguer, réprimander, reprendre, reprocher.
OBJURGATION, *s.* objurgation, *f.*, réprimande, *f.*, reproche, *m.*
*OBLADA, *s.* (*fish*) oblade, *f.*
OBLAT, *s.* oblat, *m.*, moine lai, *m.*
OBLATE, *adj.* aplati par les pôles.
OBLATENESS, *s.* aplatissement.
OBLATION, *s.* oblation, *f.*, offrande, *f.*
OBLECTATION, *s.* délices, *f. pl.*, joie, *f.*, plaisir, *m.*
To OBLIGATE, *v. a.* obliger (par contrat ou par devoir). *To — one's self*, s'obliger.
OBLIGATION, *s.* obligation, *f.*, engagement, *m.*, qui naît d'une promesse, du devoir, d'un bon office reçu, etc.
OBLIGATORY, *adj.* obligatoire, qui oblige, qui a la force d'obliger; exécutoire.
To OBLIGE, *v. a.* obliger, forcer, imposer l'obligation de, réduire. [To oblige, *obliger*; to constrain, *contraindre*; to compel, *nécessiter*, *forcer*; to force, *forcer* (synon.)]
To OBLIGE, *v. n.* obliger, faire un plaisir, rendre un bon office.
OBLIGED, *part. adj.* obligé, sujet, redevable. *She was — to do as...*, force lui fut de faire comme....
OBLIGEE, *s.* obligé, *m.*
OBLIGEMENT, *s.* obligation, *f.*
OBLIGER, *s.* celui qui oblige.
OBLIGING, *adj.* obligeant, officieux, complaisant, grâcieux.
OBLIGINGLY, *adv.* obligeamment, d'une manière obligeante *ou* officieuse, officieusement.
OBLIGINGNESS, *s.* manière obligeante, *f.*, civilité, honnêteté, *f.*
OBLIGOR, *s.* obligé, celui qui s'oblige.
OBLIQUATION, *s.* obliquité, *f.*
OBLIQUE, *adj.* oblique, de biais, de travers. —, oblique, insidieux frauduleux.
OBLIQUELY, *adv.* obliquement.
OBLIQUENESS, OBLIQUITY, *s.* obliquité, *f.*
To OBLITERATE, *v. a.* effacer, biffer, oblitérer, effacer, détruire.
OBLITERATED, *part. adj.* effacé, détruit. — *pulse*, (*med.*) pouls concentré.
OBLITERATION, *s.* effaçure, *f.*, rature, *f.* —, (*med.*) oblitération, *f.*
OBLIVION, *s.* oubli, *m.*
OBLIVIOUS, *adj.* oublieux.
OBLOCUTOR, *s.* un médisant, un détracteur.
OBLONG, *adj.* oblong.
OBLONG, *s.* figure oblongue, *f.*
*OBLONG-OVATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) oblong-ové.
OBLOQUIOUS, *adj.* médisant.
OBLOQUY, *s.* médisance, *f.*, détraction, *f.*, blâme, *m.*, censure, *f.*, reproche, *m.*, qu'en dira-t-on, *m.*
OBLUCTATION, *s.* résistance, *f.*

OBMUTESCENCE, *s.* perte *ou* privation de la parole, *f.*, silence.
OBNOXIOUS, *adj.* sujet, exposé. —, coupable. —, blâmable, répréhensible. —, odieux, désagréable, qui déplaît. —, nuisible.
OBNOXIOUSLY, *adv.* dans un état de sujétion. —, d'une manière répréhensible; odieusement.
OBNOXIOUSNESS, *s.* sujétion, *f.* —, caractère *ou* qualité de ce qui est odieux, désagréable *ou* nuisible.
To OBNUBILATE, *v.a.* obscurcir, obnubiler.
OBNUBILATION, *s.* nuages, *m. pl.*, obscurcissement, *m.*
OBOLE, *s.* (*coin*) obole, *f.* *—, (*pharm.*) poids de douze grains.
OBOLUS, *s.* (*coin*) obole, *f.*
*OBOVATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) oboval, obové.
OBREPTION, *s.* l'action de se glisser, de se couler, de se fourrer adroitement; obreption, *f.*
OBREPTITIOUS, *adj.* obreptice.
OBREPTITIOUSLY, *adv.* obrepticement.
OBSCENE, *adj.* obscène; impudique, déshonnête, impur. —, sale, impur, immonde.
OBSCENENESS, OBSCENITY, *s.* impureté, *f.*, impudicité, *f.*
OBSCURATION, *s.* obscurcissement, *m.*
OBSCURE, *adj.* obscur. *Clair-obscure*, (*in painting*) clair-obscur.
To OBSCURE, *v.a.* obscurcir, éclipser, effacer; offusquer.
OBSCURELY, *adv.* obscurément, douteusement.
OBSCURENESS, OBSCURITY, *s.* obscurité, *f.*, ténèbres, *f. pl.*
To OBSECRATE, *v.a.* prier, supplier, conjurer.
OBSECRATION, *s.* supplication, *f*, instance, *f.*, prière, *f.*, sollicitation, *f.*; (*rhet.*) obsécration, *f.*
OBSEQUIES, *s. pl.* obsèques, funérailles, *f. pl.*, enterrement, *m.*
OBSEQUIOUS, *adj.* obéissant, soumis, complaisant; obséquieux.
OBSEQUIOUSLY, *adv.* avec complaisance, avec condescendance; avec obéissance *ou* soumission.
[Obsequiousness, *complaisance*; flattery, *flatterie*; adulation, *adulation* (synon.)]
OBSEQUIOUSNESS, *s.* complaisance, *f.*, condescendance, *f.*, obéissance, *f.*, soumission, *f.*, obséquiosité, *f.*
OBSERVABLE, *adj.* observable. —, remarquable.
OBSERVANCE, *s.* observation, *f.*, accomplissement, *m.*, pratique, *m.*, égard, *m.*, respect, *m.*, considération, *f.* —, observance, *f.* —, soumission, *f.*
OBSERVANT, *adj.* attentif, exact, diligent, soigneux, obéissant, docile, soumis, respectueux.
OBSERVANT, observateur attentif.
OBSERVANTS, OBSERVANTINS, *s. pl.* (*monks*) observants *ou* observantins, *m. pl.*
OBSERVATION, *s.* observation, *f.*, remarque, *f.*
OBSERVATOR, *s.* observateur, *m.*, un critique, *m*

OBSERVATORY, *s.* observatoire.
To OBSERVE, *v. a.* observer, remarquer, apercevoir. —, observer, célébrer, garder. —, faire observer, faire remarquer.
To OBSERVE, *v. n.* faire des remarques, être attentif.
OBSERVER, *s.* observateur, *m.*, regardant, *m.*
OBSERVING, *adj.* observateur, attentif.
OBSERVINGLY, *adv.* attentivement, soigneusement.
OBSESSION, *s.* siége, *m.*, obsession, *f.*
*OBSIDIAN, *s.* (*min.*) obsidiane, *f.*, obsidienne, *f.*
*OBSIDIANUS LAPIS, *s.* (*min.*) obsidiane, *f.*, pierre obsidiane *ou* obsidienne, *f.*, jaïet, *m.*, onyx, *m.*, marbre noir, pierre de gallinace, *f. ou plûtot* laitier de volcan.
OBSIDIONAL, *adj.* de siége; obsidional.
OBSIGNATION, *s.* signature, *f.*, l'action de sceller, *f.*
OBSIGNATORY, *adj.* obsignateur
OBSOLESCENT, *adj.* qui vieillit.
OBSOLETE, *adj.* vieux, suranné, hors d'usage; proscrit.
OBSTACLE, *s.* obstacle, *m.*, empêchement, *m.*, difficulté, *f.* *An unforeseen* —, une anicroche.
*OBSTETRIC, *adj.* obstétrique.
*OBSTETRICIAN, *s.* un habile accoucheur, une habile sage femme.
*OBSTETRICS, *s.* obstétrique, *f.*, art d'accoucher.
OBSTINACY, *s.* obstination, *f.*, opiniâtreté, *f.*, entêtement, *m.*; acharnement, *m.*
OBSTINATE, *adj.* obstiné, opiniâtre, entier, acharné
OBSTINATELY, *adv* obstinément, opiniâtrément, avec acharnement. —, inflexiblement, constamment.
OBSTINATENESS, *s.* obstination, opiniâtreté, *f.*, entêtement, *m.*
OBSTIPATION, *s.* l'action de boucher, de fermer un passage; (*med.*) constipation, *f.*
OBSTREPEROUS, *adj.* bruyant, turbulent, étourdissant. *An — man* or *woman*, un braillard, une braillarde; un brailleur, une brailleuse.
OBSTREPEROUSNESS, *s.* bruit, *m.*, clameur, *m.*, turbulence, *f.*
OBSTRICTION, *s.* obligation, *f.*, lien, *m.*
To OBSTRUCT, *v. a.* obstruer, boucher, (*med.*) opiler; (*fig.*) empêcher, arrêter, mettre obstacle, barrer.
OBSTRUCTION, *s.* obstacle, *m.*, empêchement, *m.* *—, (*med.*) obstruction, *f.*, opilation, *f.*
OBSTRUCTIVE, OBSTRUENT, *adj.* obstructif; (*fig.*) qui empêche, qui met obstacle.
OBSTRUENT, *adj.* qui obstrue; (*med.*) obstruant.
To OBTAIN, *v. a.* obtenir, gagner, procurer; avoir, remporter; valoir; atteindre.
To OBTAIN, *v. n.* s'établir; exister; prévaloir, l'emporter.
OBTAINABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut obtenir; (*jur.*) impétrable.
OBTAINING, *s.* obtention, *f.*

OBTAINMENT, *s.* obtention, *f.*
To OBTEMPERATE, *v. n.* obéir, se soumettre; (*jur.*) obtempérer.
To OBTEND, *v. a.* opposer, prétendre.
To OBTEST, *v. a.* solliciter, demander, implorer.
To OBTEST, *v. n.* protester.
OBTESTATION, *s.* supplication, *f.*, prière, *f.*, instance, *f.*
OBTRECTATION, *s.* médisance, *f*
To OBTRUDE, *v. a.* introduire, établir par violence *ou* par fraude; offrir *ou* présenter avec importunité; faire recevoir *ou* accepter par supercherie ou de force. *To — one's self every where*, se faufiler, se fourrer partout.
To OBTRUDE, *v. n.* entrer sans permission ou invitation.
OBTRUDER, *s.* un intrus; un importun.
OBTRUSION, *s.* intrusion, *f.*
OBTRUSIVE, *adj.* importun; qui est inclin à se fourrer en quelque lieu à toute force *ou* à faire quelque chose par force.
OBTRUSIVELY, *adv.* par intrusion.
To OBTUND, *v. a.* obtondre (*old*); émousser; rendre obtus; assoupir; amortir. *—(*med.*) obtondre (*old*); émousser, adoucir l'acrimonie des humeurs.
*OBTUNDING, *part. adj.* (*med.*) obtondant.
OBTURATION, *s.* obturation, *f.*
*OBTURATOR, *s.* (*anat.*) obturateur, *m.*
OBTUSANGULAR, *or* OBTUSE-ANGULAR, *adj.* obtusangle, à angles obtus.
OBTUSE, *adj.* obtus, émoussé, sourd.
OBTUSELY, *adv.* sans pointe; (*fig.*) stupidement.
OBTUSENESS, *s.* état, etc., de ce qui est obtus, l'état obtus (d'un fil émoussé), la forme obtuse (d'un angle), la stupidité (d'une personne), le caractère sourd (d'un bruit).
To OBUMBRATE, *v.a.* ombrager.
OBUMBRATION, *s.* l'action d'ombrager.
OBVENTION, *s.* profits, *m. pl.*, casuel, *m.*; (*egl.*) obvention, *f.*
OBVERSE, *s.* (*of a coin*) obvers, *m.*, obverse, *m.*
To OBVERT, *v. n.* tourner vers.
To OBVIATE, *v. a.* obvier, prévenir, lever; aller au-devant.
OBVIOUS, *adj.* sensible, clair, apparent, évident, facile à voir *ou* à comprendre.
OBVIOUSLY, *adv.* évidemment, clairement, sensiblement.
OBVIOUSNESS, *s.* clarté, *f.*, évidence, *f.*
*OBVOLUTE, OBVOLUTED, *adj.* (*bot.*) obvoluté.
OCCASION, *s.* occasion, *f.*, occurrence, *f.* —, occasion, *f.*, cause, *f.*, origine, *f.*, motif, *m.*, sujet, *m.*, lieu, *m.*, raison, *f.* —, besoin, *m.*, affaire, *m.* *On —*, au besoin.
To OCCASION, *v. a.* occasioner, causer, donner lieu *ou* sujet à, faire; produire.
OCCASIONAL, *adj.* casuel, qui arrive *ou* qui se fait par occasion.

—, *charges*, des fraux-frais. —, de circonstance. —, occasionel.
OCCASIONALLY, *adv.* occasionnellement, de temps en temps; quelquefois.
OCCATION, *s.* (*agr.*) hersage, *m.*
OCCHIO, *s.* (*in glass-making,*) œil.
OCCIDENT, *s.* l'occident, *m.*, l'ouest, *m.*, le couchant, *m.*
OCCIDENTAL, *adj.* occidental.
*OCCIPITAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) occipital.
*OCCIPUT, *s.* (*anat.*) occiput, *m.*
OCCISION, *s.* meurtre, carnage, *m.*
*OCCLUSION, (*med.*) occlusion, *f.*
OCCULT, *adj.* occulte, secret, caché.
OCCULTATION, *s.* occultation, *f.*
OCCUPANCY, *s.* prise de possession, *f.*
OCCUPANT, *s.* possesseur, *m.*, le premier occupant.
To OCCUPATE, *v. a.* posséder, tenir, occuper.
OCCUPATION, *s.* prise de possession, *f.*, occupation, *f.*, possession, *f.* —, occupation, *f.*, emploi, *m.*, travail, *m.*
OCCUPIER, *s.* occupant, tenancier.
To OCCUPY, *v. a.* occuper. *The tenant occupies a farm*, le locataire tient une ferme. —, trafiquer. TO OCCUPY ONE'S SELF WITH, To BE OCCUPIED WITH, s'occuper de. To OCCUPY ONE'S SELF IN, s'occuper à.
To OCCUPY, *v. n.* trafiquer, commercer, négocier.
To OCCUR, *v. n.* venir; venir à l'esprit, en pensée, en tête; revenir, revenir dans l'esprit, à l'esprit, dans la mémoire, à la mémoire; se présenter. —, se présenter, se rencontrer, se trouver. —, arriver.
OCCURRENCE, *s.* occurrence, *f.*, événement, *m.*, accident, *m.*, rencontre, *f.*, occasion, *f.*
OCCURRENT, *adj.* accidentel, casuel, occurrent.
OCCURSION, *s.* choc, *m.*, rencontre, *f.*, apparition, *f.*
OCEAN, l'Océan, *m.* la mer Océane.
[Ocean, *océan;* sea, *mer;* main, *pleine mer*, *haute mer*, (synon.)]
OCEANIC, *adj.* de l'Océan.
OCELLATED, *part. adj.* ocellé.
*OCELLATI LAPIDES, *s. pl.* pierres oculaires, *f. pl.*, billes, *f. pl.*, ocellates, *f. pl.*
*OCELOT, *s.* (*Mexican panther*) ocelot, m.
OCHIMY, *s.* sorte de billon.
OCHLOCRACY, *s.* ochlocratie, *f.*
*OCHRE, *s.* ocre, *f. Brown* —, jaune de montagne, *m.*, rouge brun, rouge d'Inde, *m. Green* —, vert de montagne, *m. Red* —, ocre rouge, *f.*, rubrique, *f.*, sanguine à crayon, *f.*
*OCHREOUS, OCHREY, *adj.* d'ocre.
*OCHROITS, *s.* (*min.*) ocroïte, *f.*
*OCHRUS, *s.* (*bot.*) ochrus, *m.*, *ou* ochre, *f.*
O'CLOCK. *What — is it?* quelle heure est-il? *It is five* —, il est cinq heures.
*OCRA, *s.* (*plant*) ocra, *f.*
OCREA, *s.* (*antiq.*) guêtre, *f.*, bottine, *f.*
OCTACHORD, *s.* octacorde.
OCTAGON, *s.* (*geom.*) octogone, *m.*
OCTAGONAL, OCTANGULAR, *adj.* octogone.
OCTAHEDRAL, *adj.* octaédriforme.
*OCTAHEDRITE, *s.* (*min.*) octaédrite, *f.*
OCTAHEDRON, *s.* (*geom.*) octaèdre, *m.*
OCTAHETERIDES, *s.* (*chron.*) octaétéride, *f.*
*OCTANDER, (*bot.*) octandrie, *f.*
*OCTANDRIAN, *adj.* (*bot.*) octandre; octandrique.
OCTANGULAR, *adj.* octogone.
OCTANT, (*astr. instr.*) octant, *m.*
OCTAVE, *s.* octave, *f.*, (*egl.*) huit jours; octave, (*mus.*) huit tons.
OCTAVINA, *s.* (*small spinnet*) octavine, *f.*
OCTAVO, *s. and adj.* in-octavo. *An — book*, un livre in-octavo.
OCTENNIAL, *adj.* de huit ans.
OCTILE, *adj.* (*ast.*) aspect octil.
OCTOBER, *s.* octobre.
OCTODECIMAL, *adj.* (*in crystallography*) octodécimal.
OCTODENTATE, *adj.* octodenté.
OCTOEDRICAL, *adj.* octaèdre, à huit côtés.
*OCTOFID, *adj.* (*bot.*) octofide.
OCTOGENARIAN, *s.* octogénaire, *m. et f.*
OCTOGENARY, *adj.* octogénaire.
*OCTOLOCULAR, *adj.* à huit ovaires.
OCTOPHORUM, *s.* (*antiq.*) octophore, *m.*, caravane, *f.*
*OCTORADIATED, *adj.* octoradié.
OCTOSTYLE, *s.* (*arch.*) octostyle, *m*
OCTUNX, *s.* une demi livre, un marc.
OCTUPLE, *adj.* octuple.
OCULAR, *adj.* oculaire.
OCULARLY, *adv.* oculairement.
OCULATE, *adj.* oculé. —, (*quick-sighted*) bien oculé.
*OCULATUS LAPIS, *s.* caillou de Rennes, *m.*
*OCULIFORM, *adj.* oculiforme.
*OCULIST, *s.* oculiste, *m.*
*OCULUS BELI, *s.* œil de Bel, *m.* —, agate œillée, *f.*
*OCULUS CHRISTI, *s.* (*bot.*) œil de Christ, *m.*, herbe inguinale, *f.*, aster, *m.*, mignotie, *f.*
*OCULUS CATI, *s.* (*agate*) œil de chat, *m.*
*OCULUS MUNDI, *s.* œil du monde, *m.*, chatoyante des lapidaires, *f.*, hydrophane *ou* pierre changeante, *f.*
ODD, *adj.* impair, non pair. *To play at even and* —, jouer à pair ou non. *— and even*, (*a game*) pair et impair. *An — sum* compte borgne. —, appoint, *m. The — money*, l'appoint. —, au delà, plus, quelque; de trop; de reste; que l'on ne compte pas; divers, petit. *An — man*, un homme de trop. *— bits of stuff*, des morceaux de reste. ODD TIMES, moments perdus, heures perdues. —, dépareillé, déparié. *— volumes*, des tomes dépareillés. *An — glove*, un gant déparié. —, singulier, étrange, extraordinaire; bizarre, baroque, biscornu. *An — name*, nom biscornu. *An — expression*, expression baroque. —, singulier, drôle. *An — way*, une singulière façon. —, malheureux, mauvais.
ODDITY, *s.* bizarrerie, *f.*, singularité, *f.* —, un original; chose singulière, une drôle de chose ODDITIES, fantaisies, *f. pl.*
ODDLY, *adv.* étrangement, bizarrement, fantasquement, extraordinairement; en nombre impair.
ODDNESS, *s.* imparité, *f.*; singularité, *f.*, bizarrerie, *f.*
ODDS, *s.* différence, *f.*, disparité, *f.*, inégalité, *f. To lay — with one*, faire une gageure inégale. —, avantage, *m.*, supériorité, *f.*, le dessus, bisque (*at tennis*), *f.* —, différend, *m.*, dispute, *f.*, querelle, *f.*, désunion, *f. To set at* —, désunir, brouiller, mettre la désunion. ODDS-BOBS, ventre-bleu, ventre-saintgris (jurements burlesques).
ODE, *s.* (*a lyric poem*) ode, *f.*
ODIOUS, *adj.* odieux, haïssable, détestable.
ODIOUSLY, *adv.* odieusement.
ODIOUSNESS, *s.* qualité odieuse *ou* détestable, *f.*, énormité, *f.*, atrocité, *f.*
ODIUM, *s.* haine, *f.*, blâme, *m.* —, faute, *f.*
ODOMETER, *s.* odomètre, *m.*
*ODONTALGIC, *s. and adj.* (*med.*) odontalgique, odontique.
*ODONTALGY, *s.* (*med.*) odontalgie, *f.*, mal de dents, *m.*
ODORAMENT, *s.* parfum, *m.*, odeur, *f.*
ODORATE, *adj.* odorant.
ODORATING, *adj.* odorant, odoriférant.
ODORIFEROUS, ODOROUS, *adj.* odorant, odoriférant, parfumé, d'une odeur agréable.
ODOUR, *s.* odeur, *f.*, senteur, *f.*
ODOURS, *s. pl.*, parfums, *m. pl.*, odeurs, *f. pl.*
ŒCONOMICAL, ŒCONOMIC, *adj.* économique.
ŒCONOMICS, *s.* économie, *f.*, conduite d'un ménage, *f.*; (*phil.*) l'économique.
ŒCONOMIST, *s.* économiste, *m.*
To ŒCONOMIZE, *v. n.* économiser.
ŒCUMENICAL, *adj.* écuménique, général, universel.
*ŒDEMA, *s.* (*med.*) œdème, *m.*
*ŒDEMATIC, ŒDEMATOUS, *adj* (*med.*) œdémateux.
*ŒDICNEMUS, *s.* (*orn.*) œdicnemon, *m.*, courlis de rocher, *m*, outarde *f.*
*ŒNANTHE. *s.* (*bot.*) œnanthée *ou* œnanthe, *f.*, filipendule aquatique, *f.*, persil de marais, *m.*; (*hemlock drop-wort,*) œnanthe à feuilles de cerfeuil, *f.*, racine à cinq doigts, *f.*, langue morte, *f.*
*—, (*orn.*) cul blanc, traquet, *m.*
*ŒNELÆUM, *s.* (*pharm.*) œnéléum, *m.*
*ŒNOS, *s.* (*orn.*) œnas, *m.*
*ŒSOPHAGUS, *s.* œsophage, *m.*
*ŒSTRUS, *s.* (*gad-fly*) œstre, *m.* *— rangiferinus*, curbma *ou* taoncurcas, *m.*

ŒSYPE *or* ŒSYPUM, *s.* (*sordes of wool,*) œsype, *m.*, suint, *m.*, surpoint, *m.*

OF, *prep.* de, du, de la, des; en, sur, par, à, pour. OF, de. *The glory — God,* la gloire de Dieu. OF, en. *I have seen many — them,* j'en ai vu beaucoup. *A doctor — physic,* un docteur en médecine. OF, sur — *all things,* sur toutes choses, surtout. OF, (*by*) par. — *his great mercy,* par sa grande miséricorde. OF, à. *It is well done — him,* c'est bien fait à lui, il a bien fait. *A friend — mine,* un ami à moi. OF, au sujet de. OF, parmi. OF, selon. — *custom,* selon la coutume. OF OLD, anciennement, jadis, autrefois. *In time — yore,* autrefois, jadis. — *late,* dernièrement, nouvellement, depuis peu. *Out — hand,* sur-le-champ, de suite. *He is ten years — age,* il a dix ans.

OFF, *adj.*: *The — horse in a team,* le cheval de droite d'un attelage; (*in a carriage,*) le cheval sous la main. *The — foot of a horse,* le pied droit d'un cheval.

OFF, *adv.* loin de, éloigné, distant à. *Far —,* loin, bien loin. *How far is it —?* combien y a-t-il d'ici là? OFF, de dessus. *My clothes are —,* je suis déshabillé. *To have one's shoes* or *stockings —,* être déchaussé, OFF, contre. —, (*in painting,*): *This comes — well,* ceci a du relief, est de relief. *This sheet comes — well,* (*in printing,*) cette feuille vient bien. — *with your hats,* chapeaux bas, découvrez-vous. —, partez, allez-vous en, éloignez-vous.

OFF, *prep.* de dessus. *To be — one's legs,* ne pouvoir plus se tenir sur ses jambes. —, de, distant de.

OFF: TO BE OFF, partir, être parti; se dédire. *To be — from one,* rompre avec quelqu'un, n'avoir plus rien à démêler avec lui. *To be — with a thing,* être dégoûté d'une chose. *To be well —, ill —, badly —,* être bien ou mal dans ses affaires. TO BE OFF AND ON, tantôt appliqué, tantôt non; être irrésolu, indécis, en suspens; tantôt pour, tantôt contre. *To keep — and on,* amuser, tenir le bec dans l'eau. TO BUY OFF, racheter. TO CALL OFF, rappeler. TO CAST OFF, lancer, jeter. TO CROP OFF, couper, tondre, cueillir, élaguer. TO DRAW OFF, emmener, retirer; (*neut.*) se retirer. TO DRESS OFF, parer, orner. TO DRINK OFF, boire tout. TO EDGE OFF, aller, faire en biais, biaiser; (*to withdraw*), se retirer adroitement; se dérober. TO GLANCE OFF, effleurer en passant. TO GO OFF, partir, s'en aller; déserter; (*as a gun*), partir. TO LET OFF, laisser partir; tirer une arme à feu, faire partir un feu d'artifice; excuser, pardonner, faire grâce.

OFF-HAND, *adv.* sur-le-champ, de suite, sans délai.

OFF-RECKONING, *s.* décompte, *m.*

OFFSPRING, *s.* enfants, *m. pl.*, descendants, *m. pl.*, postérité, *f.*, race, *f.*; produit, *m.*, fruit, *m.*

OFF, *adv. and prep.* (*mar.*) au large, du côté de la pleine mer, à la hauteur de. *Push —?* déborde! *— and on,* bord à terre, bord au large.

To OFF, *v. a.* (*at draughts,*) souffler.

OFFAL, *s.* bribe, *f.*, relief, *m.*, reste de viande, *m.* —, rebut, *m.*

OFFENCE, *s.* offense, *f.*, crime, *m.*, délit, *m.*, outrage, *m. To give —,* offenser, faire un affront; choquer. *To take —,* s'offenser, se choquer, se fâcher. OFFENCE, scandale, *m.*

OFFENCEFUL, *adj.* injurieux, qui offense.

OFFENCELESS, *adj.* innocent.

To OFFEND, *v. a.* offenser, déplaire, blesser, fâcher, outrager; choquer, incommoder. —, transgresser, violer, enfreindre. —, nuire, renverser. —, faire pécher, faire broncher.

To OFFEND, *v. n.* pécher, faillir. —, offenser, faire une offense à quelqu'un. —, scandaliser. To OFFEND AGAINST, pécher contre. —, violer, offenser, transgresser.

OFFENDED, *part. adj.* offensé, choqué, fâché, irrité, chagriné, incommodé, *To be —,* s'offenser, se fâcher, se piquer.

OFFENDER, *s.* celui qui fait une offense; offenseur, *m.*, criminel, *m.*, malfaiteur, *m.*, délinquant, *m.*, contrevenant, *m.*, coupable, *m.*

OFFENDING, *part. adj.* qui offense, qui déplaît; contrevenant; coupable, criminel; qui fait broncher.

OFFENSIVE, *adj.* qui offense, qui déplaît, offensant, choquant, injurieux. OFFENSIVE, désagréable, qui choque, qui blesse, qui offense. —, nuisible, pernicieux. —, offensif. — *weapons,* armes offensives.

OFFENSIVELY, *adv.* injurieusement, d'une manière choquante; offensivement.

OFFENSIVENESS, *s.* qualité malfaisante *ou* nuisible, *f.*, offense, *f.*, injure, *f.*, affront, *m.*

OFFER, *s.* offre, *f.*, proposition, *f.*, avance, *f.*, tentative, *f.*, effort, *m.*, entreprise, *f.*

To OFFER, *v. a.* offrir, faire offre de, présenter, proposer. *To — one's aid to one,* tendre le bras à quelqu'un. *To — up a prayer,* adresser une prière. —, tenter, faire, porter, commencer.

To OFFER, *v. n.* s'offrir, se présenter; tenter, essayer, entreprendre; s'engager, proposer. To OFFER *at the consulship,* prétendre au consulat.

OFFERABLE, *adj.* présentable.

OFFERING, *s.* offre, *f.*, offrande, *f.*, sacrifice, *m.*, offerte, *f.*, oblation, *f. Burnt-offering,* holocauste, *m.*

OFFERTORY, *s.* offertoire (de la messe), *m.*; l'action d'offrir; offertoire, *m.*; offerte, *f.*

OFFICE, *s.* office, *m.*, charge, *f.*, place, *f.*, emploi, *m.*, dignité, *f.* —, valetage, *m.*, condition, *f.* —, usage, *m.*, action, *f.* —, bureau, *m.*, comptoir, *m.* OFFICES, office, *f.*, *ou* offices, *f. pl.* (dans une maison); commun, *m. A house of —,* les lieux, le privé, la garderobe. les commodités, *f. pl.* —, office, *m.*, service, *m.*, plaisir, *m. Good —,* faveur, *f.*

OFFICER, *s.* officier, *m.*, officier de police, *m.*; huissier, *m.*

To OFFICER, *v. a.* fournir, nommer des officiers.

OFFICERED, *adj.* commandé.

OFFICIAL, *s.* officiel, *m.*, le juge d'une cour épiscopale. —, le substitut d'un archidiacre.

OFFICIAL, *adj.* public. — *duties,* fonctions publiques, —, officiel. *An — report,* rapport officiel.

OFFICIAL, *s.* employé, officier.

OFFICIALLY, *adv.* officiellement.

OFFICIALTY, *s.* officialité, *f.*

To OFFICIATE, *v. a.* administrer, donner, rendre.

To OFFICIATE, *v. n.* officier, faire le service divin avec cérémonie.

OFFICIOUS, *adj.* officieux, serviable, obligeant, honnête, trop empressé.

OFFICIOUSLY, *adv.* officieusement, obligeamment, honnêtement; avec trop d'empressement, trop de hardiesse.

OFFICIOUSNESS, *s.* humeur officieuse, inclination à rendre service.

OFFING, *s.* (*mar.*) le large, le côté du large *ou* de la pleine mer.

OFFSCOURING, *s.* les lavures, *f pl.*, les balayures, *f. pl.*, les ordures, *f. pl.*, lie, *f.*, rebut, *m.*

OFFSET, *s.* bourgeon, *m.* rejeton, *m.*

OFFSETS, *s.* (*in surveying*) perpendiculaires, *f. pl.* —, (*in masonry*), projecture, *f.*

OFFSPRING, *s.* enfant, *m.*, enfants, *m. pl.*, descendant, *m.*, descendants, *m. pl.*, race, *f.*, postérité, *f.*; production, *f.*, fruit, *m.*; petits, *m. pl.*, race, *f.*

To OFFUSCATE, *v. a.* offusquer, obscurcir.

OFFUSCATION, *s.* obscurcissement.

OFFWARD, *s.* (*mar.*) le large.

OFFWARD, *adv.* vers le large, vers la mer.

OFT, *adv.* souvent.

OFTEN, *adv.* souvent, fréquemment, plusieurs fois. *How —?* combien de fois? *So —,* tant de fois. *Not —,* pas souvent, rarement.

OFTENER, *comp. of* OFTEN, plus souvent.

OFTENEST, *superl. of* OFTEN, le plus souvent.

OFTENTIMES, *adv.* souvent, fréquemment.

OFTTIMES, *adv.* souvent, fréquemment.

OGEE, *s.* (*arch.*) cymaise, *f.*

OGHAM, *s.* chiffre, *m.*, manière d'écrire en chiffres particulière aux Irlandais.

OGIVE, *s.* (*arch*) ogive *f.*

OGLE, *s.* coup d'œil, *m.*, œillade, *f.*, lorgnade, *f.*

To OGLE, *v. a.* lorgner; regarder du coin de l'œil; œillader, lancer des œillades.

OGLER, *s.* lorgneur, *m.*, lorgueuse, *f.*

OGLIO, *s.* oille, *f.*, salmigondis, *m.*, (salmigondis à l'espagnole.)

OGLING, *s.* lorgnerie, *f.*, lorgnade, *f.*
OGRE, *s* (*imagin. monster,*) ogre, *m.*
OGRESS, *s.* ogresse, *f.* —, (*bla.*) une boule noire, un noir arrondi.
OH, *interj.* ô! oh! hélas! ouf! ha! hai! aie!
OIL, *s.* huile, *f.* *Clotted* —, huile grenue. *Coagulated* —, huile figée. *Drying* —, huile siccative. *The worst of* —, huile d'enfer. *Castor* —, huile de ricin. *Coleseed* —, huile de colza. *Linseed* —, huile de lin. — *of earth-worms*, huile d'ache *ou* d'achée. — *of walnuts*, huile de noix. *Palm* —, huile de palme, de Sénégal *ou* Tamicin. *Poppy* —, huile d'œillette *ou* d'oillet. *Rape* —, huile de navette *ou* de rabette. *Rock* —, huile de pétrole *ou* de terre. — *painting*, peinture à l'huile. *Holy* —, les saintes huiles.
To OIL, *v. a.* huiler.
OIL-BAG, *s.* sac à huile.
*OIL-BEETLE, *s.* (*insect*) proscarabée *ou* cantarelle, *m.*, scarabée onctueux.
OIL-BOTTLE, *s.* bouteille à l'huile, *f.*; (*cruet,*) huilier, *f.*
OIL-CLOTH, *s.* toile cirée, *f.*
OIL-COLOUR, *s.* couleur à l'huile.
OIL-CUP, *s.* pot à huile, boîte à huile.
*OIL-NUT, *s.* noix huileuse, *f.*, fruit du noyer cendré.
OIL-SKIN, *s.* toile cirée. *An* — *hat*, chapeau verni.
*OIL-STONE, or TURKEY-STONE, *s.* pierre à l'huile *ou* d'Orient, *f.*
*OIL-TREE, *s.* ricin, *m.*
OILER, *s.* (*in a wool-manufactory,*) drousseur, *m.*
OILINESS, *s.* qualité huileuse, *f.*, huile, *f.*, graisse, *f.*, onctuosité, *f.*
OILING, *s.* graissage, *m.*
OILMAN, *s.* vendeur d'huile, *m.*, marchand de couleurs, *m.*; marchand d'huiles fines, de fruits confits; marchand de comestibles.
OILY, *adj.* oléagineux; huileux; onctueux, gras. — or *honey dew*, miélat, *m.* miélée, *f.*
*OILY-PALM. *s.* palmier huileux *ou* oléagineux, *m.*
To OINT, *v. a.* oindre.
OINTMENT, *s.* onguent, *m.*
*OISANITE, *s.* (*min.*) oisanite, *f.*
OKE, *s.* (*Turkish weight; two pounds and three quarters,*) oke, *m.*
*OLAMPY, *s.* (*gum*) olampi, *m.*
OLD, *adj.* vieux, vieil; âgé. *An* — *age*, un grand âge. — *age*, la vieillesse. *To grow* —, vieillir. —, âgé de. *A month* —, âgé d'un mois. *How* — *are you?* quel âge avez vous? *A two-year* — *horse*, un cheval de deux ans. *An* — *bachelor*, un vieux garçon. *An* — *maid*, une vieille fille. — *books*, de vieux livres; des bouquins. —, ancien. *An* — *family*, une ancienne famille. *The* — *Testament*, l'ancien Testament. —, antique. *A very* — *piece of furniture*, un meuble fort antique. —, feu, défunt. —, (*pop.*) rusé, fin, vieux. *Of* —, jadis, autrefois, anciennement.
[Old, *vieux*; ancient, *ancien*; antique, *antique*, (synon.)]
OLD-FASHIONED, *adj.* à la vieille mode, à l'antique, antique, qui est passé de mode.
*OLD-WIFE, *s.* (*fish*) vieille, *f.*, grosse morue, *f.* —, commère, *f.*, bonne femme, *f.*
OLDEN, *adj.* vieux.
OLDER, *adj.* plus vieux, plus âgé.
OLDEST, *adj.* le plus vieux, le plus âgé.
OLDNESS, *s.* vieillesse, *f.*, antiquité, *f.* —, vétusté, *f.*, vieillesse, *f.* —, antiquité, ancienneté, *f.*
OLEAGINOUS, *adj.* oléagineux. huileux, onctueux, gras.
OLEAGINOUSNESS, *s.* onctuosité, *f.*, qualité huileuse.
*OLEANDER, *s.* oléandre, *m.*, nérion, *m.*, laurier rose, *m.*
*OLEASTER, *s.* olivier sauvage.
*OLEATE, *s.* (*chem.*) oléate, *m.*
*OLECRANUM, *s.* olécrane, *m.*
*OLEFIANT, *adj.* (*chem.*) oléfiant.
*OLEIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) oléique.
*OLEOSACCHARUM, *s.* oléosaccharum, *m.*
OLERACEOUS, *adj.* oléracé.
To OLFACT, *v. a.* flairer.
*OLFACTORY, *adj.* olfactoire, olfactif, qui sert à l'odorat.
*OLIBANUM, *s.* oliban, *m.*, encens mâle, *m.*
OLID, OLIDOUS, *adj.* puant, fétide.
OLIGARCHAL, OLIGARCHICAL, *adj.* oligarchique, aristocratique.
OLIGARCHY, *s.* oligarchie, *f.*, aristocratie, *f.*
OLIGIST, OLIGISTIC, *adj.* (*min.*) *Oligist iron*, fer oligiste.
OLIO *or* OGLIO, *s.* (*mus.*) potpourri, *m.* —, (*cui.*) olle, *f.*
OLITORY, *adj.* potager.
OLIVACEOUS, *adj.* olivacé, olivâtre.
OLIVASTER, *adj.* olivâtre.
*OLIVE, *s.* olivier, *m.*, olive, *f.* *An olive-grove*, une olivière. *Olive-season*, olivaison, *f.* *Olive-coloured*, olivâtre. *The best Provence olives*, orchites, *f.* — *husk*, grignon, *m.*
*OLIVE-BIT, *s.* (*man.*) olive.
*OLIVE-SHELLS, *s. pl.* olives, *f. pl.*
*OLIVE-WORM, *s.* chiron, *m.*
*OLIVENITE, *s.* un minerai de cuivre.
*OLIVIN, OLIVINE, *s.* (*min.*) olivine, *f.*
OLYMPIAD, *s.* olympiade, *f.*
OLYMPIAN, OLYMPIC, *adj.* olympique, olympien.
OLYMPUS, *s.* Olympe, *m.*
*OLYRA, *s.* (*bot.*) seigle, *m.*
OMBER, OMBRE, *s.* hombre, *f.* (jeu de cartes); ombre, *m.* (poisson).
OMBROMETER, *s.* ombromètre.
OMEGA, *s.* oméga, *m.* —, (*fig.*) le dernier.
OMELET, *s.* une omelette.
OMEN, *s.* augure, *m.*, auspice, *m.*, présage, *m.*, pronostic, *m.*
OMENED, *adj.* augural, qui présage.
*OMENTUM, *s.* (*anat.*) la coiffe, épiploon, *m.*
OMER *or* GOMER, *s.* (*a Hebrew measure*) un homer.
To OMINATE, *v. a. and n.* présager, augurer, pronostiquer.
OMINATION, *s.* présage, *m.* pronostic, *m.*
OMINOUS, *adj.* de mauvais augure; sinistre, funeste.
OMINOUSLY, *adv.* d'une manière qui présage *ou* annonce, d'une manière sinistre.
OMINOUSNESS, *s.* mauvais augure, mauvais présage; caractère de ce qui présage.
OMISSION, *s.* omission, *f.* — (*in printing*) bourdon, *m.*
To OMIT, *v. a.* omettre, manquer, négliger, laisser échapper. —, omettre; passer, sauter; passer sous silence.
OMNIBUS, *s.* (*carriage*) omnibus.
OMNIFORM, *adj.* omniforme.
OMNIGENOUS, *adj.* omnigène.
OMNIPOTENCE, OMNIPOTENCY, *s.* omnipotence, *f.*, toute puissance, *f.*
OMNIPOTENT, *adj.* tout-puissant.
OMNIPRESENCE, *s.* omniprésence, *f.*
OMNIPRESENT, *adj.* qui est présent partout, immense.
OMNISCIENCE, OMNISCIENCY, *s.* science *ou* connaissance infinie, omniscience (de Dieu), *f.*, toute science, *f.*
OMNISCIENT, OMNISCIOUS, *adj.* qui sait tout, qui connaît tout, à qui rien n'est caché, infiniment sage.
OMNIUM, *s.* (*finance*) omnium, *m*
OMNIVOROUS, *adj.* omnivore.
*OMOPLATE, *s.* (*anat.*) omoplate
*OMPHACINE, OMPHACION *or* OMPHACINUM, *s.* verjus, *m.*, oin phacin, *m.*, huile omphacine, *f.*
*OMPHACITE, *s.* (*min.*) omphacite, *f.*
*OMPHALIC, *adj.* ombilical
*OMPHALOCELE, *s.* (*med.*) omphalocèle, *m.*, exomphale, *f.*
*OMPHALODES, *s.* (*bot.*) omphalode, *m.*, petite consoude.
OMPHALOMANCY, *s.* omphalomancie, *f.*
OMPHALOPTER, *s.* (*in optics*) loupe, *f.*, lentille, *f.*, verre omphaloptre, *m.*
OMPHALOPTIC, *adj. and s.* (*optics*) omphaloptre.
*OMPHALOTOMY, *s.* (*obstet.*) omphalotomie, *f.*
ON, *prep.* sur. — *the table*, sur la table. *Loss* — *loss*, perte sur perte. — *the coast*, sur la côte. —, à, au, aux. — *the left cheek*, à la joue gauche. — *the right hand*, à main droite, à droite. *A ship* — *shore*, un vaisseau à terre. — *the contrary*, au contraire. — *purpose*, à dessein, exprès. *To go* — *foot*, aller à pied. *To fall* — *one's back*, tomber à la renverse. *Shame* — *meanness*, honte à la bassesse. — *account of*, à cause de. —, en; après — *seeing this*, en voyant cela; ayant vu cela; après avoir vu cela. — *second thoughts*, après réflexion, réflexion faite. —, de. *To play* — *the flute*, jouer de la flûte. *Lectures* — *history*, cours d'histoire. — *both sides*, des deux côtés, de part et d'autre. *To have pity* — *a person*, avoir pitié de

quelqu'un. —, à, dans, en. — *your account*, à votre occasion. — *the sabbath we abstain from labour*, le dimanche on s'abstient du travail. —, sur, pour. *Hence, — thy life*, sors d'ici sur ta vie, pour la vie. On *a sudden*, tout à coup, tout d'un coup. — *fire*, en feu. — *high*, en haut, là-haut. *From — high*, d'en haut. — *pain of death*, sous peine de mort.

On, *adv.* dessus. *The cloth is —*, la nappe est dessus, la nappe y est. *My shoes are —*, je suis chaussé. *To put —*, (*clothes, etc.*) mettre. *To be off and —*, être irrésolu, indécis. —, toujours. *Sing —*, chantez toujours, continuez de chanter. —, en avant. So on, ainsi de suite, ainsi. *Far — in the night*, bien avant dans la nuit.

*ONAGER, *s.* onagre, *m*, âne sauvage, *m.*, czigithais, *m.*, mulet de Dauric, *m.*

*ONAGRA, *s.* herbe aux ânes, *f.*

*ONANISM, *s.* onanisme, *f.*

*ONCA, *s.* (*lesser panther*) once, *f.*

ONCE, *adv.* une fois. — *for all*, une fois pour toutes, une bonne fois pour toutes. — *more*, encore une fois, encore un coup. —, autrefois, jadis, anciennement. — *upon a time*, autrefois. At Once, de suite, à l'instant, à la fois, en même temps, ensemble. *All at —*, tout à coup, tout d'un coup. *This —, that —*, cette fois-ci, cette fois-là.

*Once, *s.* (*mam.*) once, *f.*

ONDEE, *adj.* (*bl.*) ondé.

ONDULATION, *s.* ondulation, *f.*

ONE, *adj.* un, une, un seul. —, un même, une même. One *with another*, l'un portant l'autre, l'un dans l'autre, l'un avec l'autre. — *hundred*, cent, un cent. — *thousand*, mille, un mille. — *thousand — hundred and —*, mille cent et un. *At —, in —*, en bonne intelligence, d'un commun accord. — *by —*, un à un. *The next day but —*, le surlendemain.

One, *pron.* un; on; celui, celle; en, de; un être, une chose; un homme, une femme. —, un, une. — *by —*, un par un, un à un. —, on. — *sees, — knows*, on voit, on sait. —, celui, celle. *The — you gave me*, celle que vous m'avez donnée. One, Ones, en, un; en, de. *This is a good —*, en voici un bon. —, un homme, une femme, une chose. *Is he — that can be trusted?* est-ce un homme à qui on peut se fier? *My little —*, mon petit, mon petit ami, mon petit mignon. *To make —*, faire nombre. Any One, quelqu'un, le premier venu; une chose quelconque. *Not any —*, pas un, personne, aucun, qui que ce soit. Each one, chacun. Every one, chacun, tout le monde, tous. Never a one, pas un, pas un seul. No one, personne, pas un. Not one, personne, pas un seul. One another, l'un l'autre, les uns les autres. Some one, quelqu'un. Such a one, un tel, un pareil. One's, son, sa, ses. One's self, soi-même.

*One-berry, *s.* herbe à Paris, *f.*, raisin de renard, *m.*, parfait amour, *m.*

One-eyed, *adj.* borgne.

One-handed, *adj.* manchot.

ONEIROCRITIC, Oneirocritical, *adj.* onirocritique.

Oneirocritic, *s.* onirocritique, *m.*, onirocritie, *f.*, onéimancie, *f.*

ONEIROCRITICA *or* Oneirocriticism, *s.* onirocratie, *f.*, onirocritie, *f.*

ONEIROMANCY, *s.* onéiromancie, *f.*

ONENESS, *s.* unité, *f.*

ONERARY, *adj.* de charge, de bât; (*jur.*) onéraire.

To ONERATE, *v. a.* charger; (*fig.*) accabler.

ONEROUS, *adj.* onéreux.

ONESELF, *pron.* soi-même.

ONGLEE, *adj.* (*bla.*) onglé.

*ONION, *s.* ognon, *m.*

*Onion-shell, *s.* (*oyster,*) pelure d'ognon, *f.*

*ONKOTOMY, *s.* (*chir.*) oncotomie, *f.*

ONLY, *adj.* seul. *My — desire*, mon seul désir. —, unique.

Only, *adv.* seulement, uniquement, simplement. —, ne que. *I — touched it*, je n'ai fait qu'y toucher. Only *look*, voyez plutôt.

*ONOBRYCHIS, *s.* (*bot.*) sainfoin, *m.*, esparcette, *f.*, gros foin, *m.* —, sainfoin d'Espagne, *m.*

*ONOCROTALUS, *s.* (*orn.*) onocrotale, *m.*, grand gosier, *m.*, pélican, *m.*

ONOMANCY, *s.* onomancie, *f.*

ONOMATOPE, Onomatopy, Onomatopeia, *s.* (*gram.*) onomatopée, *f.*

ONSET, *s.* attaque, *f.*, assaut, *m.*, charge, *f.*

ONTOLOGIC, Ontological, *adj.* ontologique.

ONTOLOGIST, *s.* un métaphysicien.

ONTOLOGY, *s.* ontologie, *f.*

ONWARD, *adj.* en avant, progressivement. *To come —*, s'approcher. *To go —*, avancer.

Onward, *adj.* qui va en avant; tout droit.

*ONYCHA, *s.* onyx, *m.*

*ONYCHITES, *s.* (*min.*) onychite, *m.*, albâtre vitreux, *m.*, spath fusible, *m.*

*ONYX, *s.* onix *ou* onyx, *f.*, sorte d'agathe, pierre des pierres, *f. Onyx-shell*, cierge pascal, *m.*

*OOLITE, *s.* (*min.*) oolite, *m.*

OOST *or* Oast, *s.* four à houblon, *m.*

OOZE, *s.* boue, *f.*, vase, *f.*, marais, *m.*, marécage, *m.*, limon, *m. To change the — every eight days*, (*among tanners,*) rabattre les peaux.

To Ooze, *v. n.* filtrer; s'échapper.

OOZY, *adj.* boueux, marécageux, de marais, de marécage; (*mar.*) fond de vase, *m.*

To OPACATE, *v. a.* obscurcir, ombrager.

OPACITY, *s.* opacité, *f.*

OPACOUSNESS, *s.* opacité, *f.*

*OPAH, *s.* (*fish,*) opah, *m.*, poisson lune, *m.*

OPAKE, *adj.* opaque.

OPAKENESS, *s.* opacité, *f.*

*OPAL, *s.* opale, *f.*, pierre du soleil, *f.*, pierre de l'Apocalypse, *f.*

*OPALESCENCE, *s.* chatoyement (produit par un minéral), *m.*

*OPALESCENT, *adj.* opalisant; chatoyant.

*OPALINE, *adj.* opalin.

To OPALIZE, *v. a.* opaliser.

To OPE, *v. a.* ouvrir.

To OPEN, *v. a.* ouvrir. —, découvrir, exposer, expliquer, dévoiler, révéler; étaler, étendre. To Open *that which is stopped*, déboucher. *To — the body*, lâcher le ventre, tenir le ventre libre. To Open *the files*, ouvrir *ou* élargir les files. To Open *trees at the root*, déchausser les arbres. —, ouvrir, commencer. —, ouvrir, fendre, percer, entamer. *To — a vein*, phlébotomiser, saigner.

To Open, *v. n.* s'ouvrir. —, commencer d'éclore.

Open, *adj.* ouvert; découvert; (*fig.*) ouvert, exposé, évident, clair, manifeste, déclaré, sincère, franc; commencé, libre, nu, serein, déployé. *A little —*, entr'ouvert. *In the — field*, en rase campagne. *In the — street*, en pleine rue. *— air*, évent, *m. — fire*, (*chem.*) feu à découvert, feu nu.

OPENER, *s.* celui qui ouvre; (*fig.*) qui explique, interprète, *m*

OPENEYED, *adj.* soigneux, vigilant, attentif.

OPENHANDED, *adj.* généreux, libéral.

OPENHEARTED, *adj.* ouvert, franc, sincère, droit, sans dissimulation, généreux.

OPENHEARTEDNESS, *s.* libéralité, *f.*, générosité, *f.*

OPENING, *s.* ouverture, *f.*, débouché, *m.*, découverte, *f.* —, début, *m.*, décollement, *m.*, orifice, *m.*, abat-jour, *m.* (t. de bot.) *Openings between the gabions*, (*mil.*) jours, *m. pl.* —, (*arch.*) baie *ou* bée, *m.*, jour, *m.* —, (*mar.*) ouverture, *f.*, *ou* passage, *m.*

OPENLY, *adv.* ouvertement, publiquement, à découvert; librement, de but en blanc, franchement, sans déguisement; clairement, évidemment, notoirement.

OPENMOUTHED, *adj.* qui a la bouche ouverte *ou* la gueule béante; (*fig.*) bruyant, déclamateur.

OPENNESS, *s.* nudité, *f.* —, douceur, *f.*; la douceur (d'un hiver.) —, clarté, *f.*, évidence, *f.*, franchise, *f.*, candeur, *f.*, sincérité, *f.*, ouverture de cœur, *f.*

OPERA, *s.* opéra, *m. — house*, Opéra. *Opera-basket*, chancelière, *f. Opera-glass*, lorgnette, *f. — hat*, claque, *m.*

To OPERATE, *v. n.* opérer, agir, avoir son effet.

To Operate, *v. a.* opérer.

OPERATICAL, *adj.* d'opéra.

OPERATION, *s.* opération, *f.* action, *f.*, efficace, efficacité, *f.*

OPERATIVE, *adj.* opératif, efficace, actif.
OPERATIVE, *s.* ouvrier.
OPERATOR, *s.* celui *ou* ce qui opère; agent, *m.*; (*chir.*) opérateur, *m.*
*OPERCULATE, OPERCULATED, *adj.* (*bot.*) operculé.
OPERCULIFORM, *adj.* operculiforme, operculaire.
*OPERCULUM, *s.* opercule, *m.*, couvercle, *m.*
OPEROSE, *adj.* laborieux, qui travaille beaucoup. —, laborieux, pénible, fatigant, difficile.
OPEROSENESS, *s.* pesanteur, *f.*, lourdeur, *f.*
*OPHIDIAN, *adj.* (*rep.*) ophidien.
*OPHIDION, *s.* (*fish.*) ophidie, *f.*
*OPHIOGLOSSUM, *s.* (*bot.*) ophioglosse, *f.*, herbe sans couture, *f.*, petite serpentaire, *f.*, langue de serpent, *f.*
*OPHIOLOGIC, OPHIOLOGICAL, *adj.* ophiologique.
*OPHIOLOGIST, *s.* ophiologiste.
*OPHIOLOGY, *s.* ophiologie, *f.*
OPHIOMANCY, *s.* (*antiq.*) ophiomancie, *f.*
*OPHIOMORPHITES, *s.* (*fossil*) ophiomorphites, *f.*
*OPHIOMORPHOUS, *adj.* ophiomorphe.
*OPHIOPHAGOUS, *adj.* ophiophage.
*OPHITE, *adj.* ophite.
*OPHITES, *s.* ophite, *m.*, marbre ophite, *m.*, serpentin, *m.* —, ophite, *m.*, memphite, *m.*
*OPHRIS, *s.* (*bot.*) double feuille, *f.*
*OPHTHALMIC, *adj.* and *s.* (*med.*) ophthalmique; remède bon pour les yeux.
*OPHTHALMOGRAPHY, *s.* ophthalmographie, *f.*
*OPHTHALMOSCOPY, *s.* ophthalmoscopie, *f.*
*OPHTHALMY, *s.* (*med.*) ophthalmie, *f.*
*OPIATE, *s.* (*med.*) opiat, *m.*, remède soporifique, *m.*
*OPIATE, *adj.* soporifique, narcotique.
*OPILIO, *s.* (*spider,*) faucheur *ou* faucheux, *m.*
OPIMATORES, *s. pl.* (*antiq.*) munitionnaires, *m. pl.*, entrepreneurs des vivres, *m. pl.*
OPINATION, *s.* opinion, *f.*, notion, *f.*
To OPINE, *v. n.* opiner; penser, juger, être d'avis.
OPINIATED, *adj.* entêté, opiniâtre
OPINIATIVE, *adj.* opiniâtre, entêté. —, imaginaire, avancé sans preuves.
OPINIATRETY, OPINIATRY, *s.* opiniâtreté, *f.*, obstination, *f.*, entêtement, *m.*
OPINING, *s.* opinion, *f.*, idée, *f.*
OPINION, *s.* opinion, *f.*, pensée, *f.*, avis, *m.*, croyance, *f.*, jugement, *m.*, sentiment, *m.*, notion, *f.*, idée, *f.* *To give one's* —, opiner. *To follow the — of others*, opiner du bonnet. *To start an* —, ouvrir un avis.
OPINIONATE, OPINIONATED, OPINIONATIVE, *adj.* entêté, obstiné, qui abonde dans son sens, attaché à son sentiment.
OPINIONATELY, *adv.* opiniâtrement.
OPINIONATIVELY, *adv.* opiniâtrement, obstinément.
OPINIONED, *adj.* opiniâtre, entêté; infatué.
*OPIUM, *s.* opium, *m.*
*OPOBALSAMUM, *s.* opobalsamum, *m.*, baume de Judée, d'Égypte, du grand Caire, de la Mecque, de Syrie, de Gilégad, de Constantinople *ou* baume blanc, *m*
*OPOCALPASON, *s.* (*gum*) opocalpasum *ou* opocarbasum, *m.*
*OPODELDOC, *s.* opodeldoc.
*OPOPANAX, *s.* (*plant*) grande berce, *f.*, panacée, *f.*, panax d'héraclée, *m.* —, (*gum resin*) opopanax, *m.*
*OPOSSUM, *s.* (*mam.*) opossum, *m.*, marmose, *f.*, rat manicou, *m.*, coriguayra, *m.*, maritaca, *m.*, sarigue, *m.*, didelphe, *m.*, puant, *m.* philandre, *m.*, putois rayé, *m.*
OPPIDAN, *s.* citadin, *m.*, habitant de la ville, *m.*; oppidan, *m.*, élève du collége d'Éton.
To OPPIGNERATE, *v. a.* mettre en gage, engager, hypothéquer.
To OPPILATE, *v. a.* opiler, causer quelque obstruction.
OPPILATION, *s.* opilation, *f.*, obstruction, *f.*
OPPILATIVE, *adj.* opilatif, obstructif.
OPPONENT, *s.* antagoniste, adversaire, *m.* et *f.*, argumentant, *m.*
OPPONENT, *adj.* opposé, contraire.
OPPORTUNE, *adj.* opportun, à propos, convenable, propre, selon le temps et le lieu.
OPPORTUNELY, *adv.* à propos, convenablement, en temps et lieu, à point nommé.
OPPORTUNENESS, *s.* opportunité, *f.*
OPPORTUNITY, *s.* occasion, *f.* heureux moment, temps propre, *m.*, circonstance favorable, *f.*, commodité, *f.*
To OPPOSE, *v. a.* résister, combattre, traverser, empêcher; s'opposer, opposer; aller à l'encontre *ou* au contraire d'une chose.
OPPOSER, *s.* antagoniste, *m.*, adversaire, *m.*, rival, *m.*, ennemi, *m.*
OPPOSITE, *adj.* opposé, en face, placé vis-à-vis; contraire, incompatible, antipathique.
OPPOSITE, *s.* antagoniste, *m.*, adversaire, *m.* et *f.*, contraire, *m.*, opposé, *m.*, opposite, *m.*
OPPOSITE, *adj.* vis-à-vis, à l'opposite
OPPOSITELY, *adv.* en face, en regard; d'une manière adverse; de côtés opposés.
*OPPOSITIFOLIOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) oppositifolié.
OPPOSITION, *s.* opposition, *f.*, concurrence, *f.* —, opposition, *f.*, contrariété, *f.* —, opposition, *f.* obstacle, *m.*, résistance, *f.*, empêchement, *m.*
OPPOSITIVE, *adj.* oppositif.
To OPPRESS, *v. a.* oppresser, causer une oppression. —, oppresser, opprimer, accabler, vexer.
OPPRESSING, *part. adj.* qui opprime; qui oppresse; accablant, affligeant.
OPPRESSION, *s.* oppression, *f.*, tyrannie, *f.*, accablement, *m.*, calamité, *f.*, malheur, *m.* —, oppression, *f.*, étouffement, *m.* —, abattement, *m.*
OPPRESSIVE, *adj.* qui oppresse, qui opprime, tyrannique, accablant.
OPPRESSIVELY, *adv.* oppressivement.
OPPRESSOR, *s.* oppresseur, *m.*, tyran, *m.*, sangsue, *f.*
OPPROBRIOUS, *adj.* injurieux, offensant, choquant, infamant.
OPPROBRIOUSLY, *adv.* honteusement, avec opprobre.
OPPROBRIOUSNESS, *s.* opprobre, *m.*, honte, *f.*, scurrilité, *f.*
OPPROBRIUM, *s.* opprobre, *m.*
To OPPUGN, *v. a.* combattre, attaquer, empêcher, s'opposer.
OPPUGNANCY, *s.* opposition, *f.*
OPPUGNATION, *s.* opposition, *f.*, résistance, *f.*
OPPUGNER, *s.* adversaire, *m. et f.*, antagoniste, *m.*
OPSIMATHY, *s.* opsimathie, *f.*
OPTATION, *s.* choix, *m.*, désir, *m.*
OPTATIVE, *adj.* (*gram.*) optatif.
OPTIC, OPTICAL, *adj.* optique.
OPTIC, *s.* la vue; l'œil, *m.*
OPTICIAN, *s.* opticien, *m.*
OPTICS, *s.* l'optique, *f.*
OPTIMACY, *s.* les nobles, le corps de la noblesse, la noblesse,
OPTIMATES, *s. pl.* (*antiq.*) les grands, *m. pl.*, les notables, *m. pl.*
OPTIMISM, *s.* optimisme, *m.*
OPTIMIST, *s.* optimiste, *m.*
OPTIMITY, *s.* le meilleur, *m.*, optimiste, *m.*
OPTION, *s.* option, *f.*, choix, *m.*, alternative, *f.*
OPTIONAL, *adj.* facultatif; que l'on peut faire ou non, à volonté.
OPULENCE, OPULENCY, *s.* opulence, *f.*, richesse, *f.*, abondance de biens, *f.*
OPULENT, *adj.* opulent, riche.
OPULENTLY, *adv.* opulemment.
*OPUNTIA, *s.* (*bot.*) opuntia, *f.*, figuier des Indes, *m.*, poirier piquant, *m.*, raquette, *f.*, nopal, *m.*, cardasse, *f.*
OPUSCULE, OPUSCLE, *s.* opuscule, *m.*
OR, *conj.* ou. — *how wilt thou say*, ou comment diras-tu. —, ni. *I could not see either house — tree*, je ne pouvais voir ni maison ni arbre. —, soit, soit que. *Either one — the other*, soit l'un, soit l'autre. OR, OR ELSE, ou bien, autrement.
OR, *s* or, *m.*, (t. de blason.)
ORA, *s.* une once.
*ORACH *or* ORRACH, *s.* (*bot.*) arroche, *f.*, follette, *f.*, bonne dame, *f.*; (*vulvaria*), arroche puante, *f.*; (*chenopodium*), patte d'oie, *f.*
ORACLE, *s* oracle, *m.*
ORACULAR, ORACULOUS, *adj.* qui rend des oracles; qui tient de l'oracle; d'un ton d'oracle.
ORACULARLY, ORACULOUSLY *adv.* en oracle, comme un oracle.
ORAISON *or* ORISON, *s.* prière, *f.*, supplication verbale, *f.*, oraison *f.*, orémus, *m.*
ORAL, *adj.* oral, vocal.

ORALLY, *adv.* de bouche, de vive voix.
*ORANG-OUTANG, *s.* orang-outang, *m.*, homme des bois, *m.*, homme sauvage, *m.*, barris, *m.*, égipan, *m.*
*ORANGE, *s.* orange, *f.* *A Seville orange*, orange aigre, bigarade, *f.* *Candied orange-peel*, orangeat, *m.* *Orange-sherbet*, orangeade, *f.* *Orange-chips*, orangeat, *m.* *An orange-tree*, un oranger. *An orange-house*, une orangerie. *Orange-colour*, orange, *f.*, couleur d'orange, *f.*
ORANGE-TAWNY, *adj.* orangé.
ORANGEADE, *s.* orangéade, *f.*
ORANGERY, *s.* orangerie, *f.*
ORATION, *s.* oraison, *f.*, harangue, *f.* —, prière, *f.*, oraison, *f.*
ORATOR, *s.* orateur, *m.*, déclamateur, *m.* —, (*jur.*) suppliant, *m.*, requérant, *m.*
ORATORIAL, ORATORICAL, *adj.* oratoire, d'orateur, de rhétorique.
ORATORIALLY, ORATORICALLY, *adv.* oratoirement.
ORATORIO, *s.* concert spirituel, *m.*; oratoire, *m.*
ORATORY, *s.* éloquence, *f.*, l'art oratoire.
[Oratory, *l'art oratoire*; eloquence, *l'éloquence*; rhetoric, *la rhétorique* (synon.)]
ORATORY, un oratoire (petite chapelle particulière).
ORATRIX, *s.* (*jur.*) suppliante, *f.*, réquérante, *f.*
ORB, *s.* orbe, *m.*, orbite, *f.*, globe, *m.*, sphère, *f.* —, étoile, *f.*, planète, *f.* —, période, *f.*, révolution, *f.*, espace de temps révolu, *m.*
To ORB, *v. a.* rendre orbiculaire.
ORBATION, *s.* orbité, *f.*, privation. *f.*, perte, *f.*
ORBED, *part. adj.* orbiculaire, sphérique, rond, cerclé.
ORBIC, *adj.* orbiculaire, sphérique.
ORBICULAR, *adj.* orbiculaire, sphérique.
ORBICULARLY, *adv.* en rond, orbiculairement.
ORBICULARNESS, *s.* sphéricité.
ORBICULATE, ORBICULATED, *adj.* orbiculé.
*ORBIS, ORB-FISH, *s.* orbis, *m.*, gros ventre, *m.*, poisson-lune, *m.*, *ou* lune de mer, *f.*, *ou* rond de mer, *m.* *Orbis scutatus*, suctolt, *m.*, *ou* bufolt, *m.*
ORBIT, *s.* orbite (d'une planète), *f.* —, (*anat.*) orbite, *f.*
ORBITAL, ORBITUAL, *adj.* orbitaire.
ORBITY, *s.* orbité, *f.*
*ORC *and* ORK *or* ORKA, *s.* (*fish*) orca, *m.*, orque *ou* dorque, *m.*, épaulard, *m.*
*ORCHAL, *s.* (*stone*) orchal, *m.*
*ORCHAL, ORCHEL *or* ORCHIL, *s.* (*bot.*) orseille, *f.*
*ORCHANET, *s.* (*bot.*) orcanette, *f.*
ORCHARD, un verger, *m.*
ORCHARDING, *s.* la culture des vergers. —, des vergers.
ORCHESTER, ORCHESTRE *or* ORCHESTRA, *s.* orchestre, *m.*
ORCHESTRAL, *adj.* orchestrique
*ORCHIS, *s.* (*bot.*) orchis, *m.*
ORD, *s.* *Ords and ends*, un mélange; des lambeaux, des restes.

To ORDAIN, *v. a.* ordonner, commander, prescrire, établir, instituer, destiner, décerner.
ORDAINING, *part. adj.* *An — council*, un conseil ordonnateur. *An — bishop*, un ordinant.
ORDALIAN, *adj.* d'ordalie.
ORDEAL, *s.* ordalie, *f.*, épreuve, *f.*
ORDER, *s.* ordre, *m.* —, bon état. *He is out of* —, il sort de la question, il est hors de la question. —, règle, *f.* *To be in* —, être en règle. *A written* —, un ordre par écrit. *Till further orders*, jusqu'à nouvel ordre. *An — to arrest one*, un décret de prise de corps. *General orders*, (*mil.*) l'ordre, *m.* —, règlement, *m.* —, (*conduct, duty*) ordre, *m.*, devoir, *m.* —, ordre, *m.*, mesure, *f.* *Take some* —, prenez des mesures. *The lower orders*, les classes inférieures. *A religious* —, ordre religieux. ORDER *of chivalry*, ordre de chevalerie. *Holy* —, les ordres sacrés. *A money* —, un mandat, un effet. *An — payable at sight*, ordre à vue. —, ordre, *m.*, ordonnance, *f.* *A judge's* —, ordonnance du juge. IN ORDER TO, à dessein de, pour, dans la vue de, afin de. IN ORDER THAT, afin que.
To ORDER, *v. a.* ordonner, disposer, arranger; régler, gouverner, conduire. —, gouverner, régler, diriger, conduire. —, tenir ordre. —, ordonner, commander, donner ordre, enjoindre, dire. —, commander. *To — a dinner*, commander un dîner. To ORDER *the course of a ship*, (*mar.*) commander à la route. To ORDER ABOUT ONE, faire le maître; donner des ordres à tout le monde. To ORDER ONE ABOUT, faire courir quelqu'un, commander quelqu'un avec autorité. To ORDER ALONG, ordonner à quelqu'un d'avancer; ordonner qu'on amène quelqu'un. To ORDER AWAY, renvoyer, ordonner de s'en aller; ordonner, dire qu'on ôte, qu'on enlève. To ORDER AWAY, (*neut.*) ne pas cesser de commander, commander toujours. To ORDER DOWN, faire descendre, ordonner, dire qu'on descende quelque chose. To ORDER IN, faire entrer, ordonner à quelqu'un d'entrer, faire entrer, apporter. To ORDER OFF, faire partir, s'en aller; ordonner à quelqu'un de s'en aller, ordonner, dire qu'on enlève, quelque chose. To ORDER OUT, ordonner de sortir, dire qu'on emporte, qu'on fasse sortir. To ORDER UP, faire monter, dire de monter, ordonner qu'on fasse monter, faire monter.
ORDERER, *s.* ordonnateur, *m.*
ORDERING, *s.* ordonnance, *f.*, conduite, *f.*, maniement, *m.*, arrangement, *m.*
ORDERLESS, *adj.* en désordre, irrégulier, confus.
ORDERLINESS, *s.* régularité, *f.*, symétrie, *f.*, arrangement, *m.*, bonne conduite.
ORDERLY, *adj.* régulier, méthodique, réglé, par ordre, en ordre sage, modéré, retenu, docile ORDERLY BOOK, (*mil.*) livre d'ordres. —, (*mil.*) ordonnance, *f.*
ORDERLY, *adv.* méthodiquement, régulièrement, par ordre, dans l'ordre.
ORDINAL, *adj.* ordinal, d'ordre.
ORDINAL, *s.* rituel, *m.*
ORDINANCE, *s.* ordonnance, *f.* loi, *f.*, statut, *m.*, règlement, *m.*
ORDINARILY, *adv.* dans l'ordre avec ordre, ordinairement, com munément, pour l'ordinaire.
ORDINARY, *adj.* ordinaire, commun, accoutumé. —, ordinaire, médiocre, commun. — *seamen*, matelots à la basse paye. —, ordinaire, qui n'est pas beau.
ORDINARY, *s.* (*eccl. judge*) ordinaire, *m.* —, juge ordinaire.
ORDINARY, *s.* table d'hôte, *m.* IN ORDINARY, ordinaire. *A physician in* —, médecin ordinaire. *To be in — at court*, avoir bouche en cour. *Ships in* —, (*mar.*) vaisseaux désarmés, *m. pl.* — *sailors*, matelots à la basse paye, *m. pl.*
[Ordinary, *ordinaire*; common, *commun* (synon.)]
ORDINATE, *adj.* régulier.
ORDINATE, *s.* (*geom.*) ordonnée, *f.*
ORDINATELY, *adv.* méthodiquement.
ORDINATION, *s.* tendance, *f.* —, ordination, *f.*
ORDNANCE, *s.* artillerie, *f.*, canons, *m. pl.* *Ordnance office*, arsenal, *m.*, bureau de l'artillerie.
ORDONNANCE, *s.* (*in painting*) l'ordonnance, *f.*
ORDURE, *s.* ordure, *f.*, saleté, *f.*, vilenie, *f.*, excrément, *m.*
ORE, *s.* mine, *f.*, minéral, *m.*, métal, *m.*, mineral, *m.* *Earthy substance surrounding the* —, gangue, *f.* *Virgin* or *native* —, métal vierge, *m.* *Silver-ore mixed with arsenic and sulphur*, mine d'argent rouge, *f.* *Soft silver-ore*, mine d'argent cornée, *f.* *Uncalcined silver-ore*, fonte crue, *f.* *Lead-ore mixed with silver*, mine de plomb tenant argent, *f.* *Sand and small stones found among the iron* —, grappes, *f. pl.* — *rough from the mine*, mine à bocarder, *f.* *To clean the* —, égrapper la mine. *Dry* —, mine cassante, *f.* *Hard* —, mine sèche, *f.* *To scum the* — *in melting*, ouvrager la mine.
OREILLARD, *adj.* (*man.*) oreillard.
ORGAL *or* ARGOL, *s.* tartre, *m.* *ou* lie de vin séchée, *f.*
ORGAN, *s.* organe, *m.*, instrument, *m.* —, (*mus. inst.*) orgue, *m. ou* orgues, *f. pl.* *A barrel* —, *a street* —, orgue de Barbarie. *A chamber* —, un buffet d'orgues, un cabinet d'orgues. *Bird* — serinette. *Organ-loft*, l'orgue, *m.* *An organ-case*, un buffet d'orgues. *Outside of an* —, montre d'orgues. *Case of an* —, fût, *m.* *Back-quills of an* —, registre, *m.* *Mouth of an organ-pipe*, lumière, *f.* *Spring of an organ-pipe*, rasette, *f.* *Stops* or *keys of an* —, touches d'orgue,

*f. Set of keys of an* —, clavier, *m. Fifteenth stop of an* —, doublette, *f. Full* —, grand buffet, grand jeu, plein jeu, *m. Choir-organ*, petit buffet, *m.*, positif, *m. Full* —, clavier de bombarde.

ORGAN-STOP, *s.* touche d'un orgue.

ORGANICAL, ORGANIC, *adj.* organique; organisé.

ORGANICALNESS, ORGANISM, *s.* organisme, *m.*, structure organique, *f.*

ORGANIST, *s.* organiste, *m.*

ORGANIZATION, *s.* organisation, *f.*

To ORGANIZE, *v. a.* organiser.

ORGANOGRAPHIC, ORGANOGRAPHICAL, *adj.* organographique.

*ORGANOGRAPHY, *s.* (*bot.*) organographie.

ORGANO, *s.* (*mus.*) basse continue.

ORGANZINE, *s.* (*silk*) organsin, *m.*

ORGASM, *s.* orgasme, *m.*

ORGEAT, *s.* orgeat, *m.*

*ORGEIS *and* ORKNEY-LING, *s.* (*fish*) sorte de morue.

ORGUE, *s.* (*fort.*) orgue, *m.*

ORIKALCH, ORICHALCHUM, *s.* orichalque, *m.*, cuivre de Corinthe, *m.*

ORIEL, *s.* petite pièce, alcove, encognure à fenêtre. — *window*, œil de bœuf, *m.*

ORIENT, *s.* l'orient, *m.*, l'est, *m.*, le levant.

ORIENT, *adj.* brillant, luisant, éclatant.

ORIENTAL, *adj.* oriental, à l'orient.

ORIENTALIST, *s.* un oriental, orientaliste, *m.*

ORIENTALS, *s. pl.* les Orientaux, *m. pl.*

ORIENTALISM, *s.* style oriental.

ORIFICE, *s.* orifice, *m.*, ouverture, *f.*, entrée, *f.*, bouche, *f.*

ORIFLAMME *or* AURIFLAMME, *s.* oriflamme, *f.*

*ORIGAN, ORIGANY, ORIGANUM, *s.* marjolaine sauvage, *f.*, origan, *m.*

ORIGENISM, *s.* origénisme, *m.*

ORIGENIST, *s.* origéniste, *m.*

ORIGIN, ORIGINAL, *s.* origine, *f.*, commencement, *m.*, principe, *m.* —, origine, *f.*, extraction, *f.*, étymologie, *f.*, (des mots). —, original, *m.*, archétype, *m.*, premier modèle.

ORIGINAL, *adj.* original, primitif, premier.

ORIGINALITY, *s.* originalité, *f.*

ORIGINALLY, *adv.* originairement, primitivement, originellement, dans l'origine. — *come*, originaire.

ORIGINALNESS, *s.* originalité, *f.*

ORIGINARY, *adj.* originaire; primitif, productif.

To ORIGINATE, *v. a.* produire, engendrer; faire naître, donner lieu à.

To ORIGINATE, *v. n.* provenir, venir.

ORIGINATION, *s.* géneration, *f.*

ORILLON, *s.* (*fort.*) orillon *ou* oreillon, *m.*

*ORIOLE, *s.* (*bird*) loriot, *m.*

ORISON, *s.* oraison, *f.*, prière, *f.*

ORK, *s.* (*mar.*) hourque, *f.* *—, (*fish*) orca, *m.*

ORLE, *s.* (*arch.*) orle, *m.*

ORLEANS, *s.* Orléans, *m.* NEW ORLEANS, la Nouvelle-Orléans.

ORLEANS, (*plum,*) prune de monsieur, *m.*

ORLET, ORLO, *s.* (*arch.*) orle, *m.*

ORLOP, *s.* faux pont, *m. Orlop-beams*, faux-baux, *m. pl.*

ORNAMENT, *s.* ornement, *m.*, décoration, *f.*, embellissement, *m.*, parure, *f.* — *with fringe and tassel*, campane, *f.*

[Ornament, *ornement*; embellishment, *embellissement*; decoration, *décoration* (synon.)]

To ORNAMENT, *v. a.* orner, décorer, embellir; parer.

ORNAMENTAL, *adj.* qui sert d'ornement, de parure, beau.

ORNAMENTALLY, *adv.* pour parure, pour servir d'ornement.

ORNATE, *adj.* orné, embelli, décoré; paré; beau.

ORNATENESS, *s.* ornement, *m.*

ORNISCOPICS, *s.* ornithoscopie, *f.*

ORNISCOPIST, *s.* ornithoscope, *m.*, ornithomancien, *m.*

*ORNITHOGALUM, *s.* (*bot.*) ornithogalon, *m.*, ornithogale vert, *m.*, ornithogale jaune, *m.*, étoile jaune, *f.*, churle, *m.*, dame de onze heures, *f.*, belle de jour, *f.*

*ORNITHOLITE, *s.* (*fossil,*) ornitholite, *f.*

*ORNITHOLOGICAL, *adj.* ornithologique.

*ORNITHOLOGIST, *s.* ornithologiste, *m.*, ornithologue, *m.*

*ORNITHOLOGY, *s.* ornithologie, *f.*

ORNITHOMANCY, *s.* (*antiq.*) ornithomancie, *f.*

*ORNITHOPODIUM, *s.* (*bot.*) ornithopode, *m.*, pied d'oiseau, *m.*

OROLOGICAL, *adj.* orologique.

OROLOGIST, *s.* orologiste, *m.*

OROLOGY, *s.* orologie, *f.*

*ORNUS, *s.* (*bot.*) orne, *m.*, frêne sauvage, *m.*, frêne d'Italie, *m.*

*OROBANCHE, *s.* (*bot.*) orobanche, *f.*, herbe de taureau, *f.*, sorte de dentaire, *f.*

*OROBUS, *s.* (*bot.*) orobe, *m.*, ers, *m.*, pois de pigeon, *m.*

ORPELLO, *s.* (*in glass-making,*) orpello, *m.*

ORPHAN, *s.* orphelin, *m.*, orpheline, *f.*

ORPHAN, *adj.* orphelin, *m.*, orpheline, *f.*

ORPHANOTROPHY, *s.* hôpital pour les orphelins, *m.*

ORPHEAN, ORPHIC, *adj.* orphique.

*ORPHIA, *s.* (*fish,*) aiguille, *f.*, aiguillette, *f.*, orphie, *f.*

*ORPIMENT, *s.* (*min.*) orpin, *m.*, orpiment, *m.*, orpin minéral, *m.*, arsenic jaune, *m.*

*ORPINE, *s.* (*bot.*) orpin, *m.*, reprise, *f.*, joubarbe des vignes, *f.*, grassette, *f.*, fève épaisse, *f.*; (*Rhodia radix,*) orpin rose, *m.*, racine de Rhodes, *f.* *—, (*chem.*) orpin, *m.*

ORRERY, *s.* planétaire, *m.*

*ORRIS, *s.* (*bot.*) flambe blanche, *f.*, iris de Florence.

ORT, *s.* fragment, *m.*, reste, *m.*

*ORTALON, *s.* (*bird*) ortolan, *m.*

ORTEIL, *s.* (*fort.*) orteil, *m.*

*ORTHITE, *s.* (*min.*) orthite, *f.*

*ORTHO-CERATITES, *s. pl.* (*fossil*) orthocératites, *m.*, tuyaux cloisonnés, *m. pl.*

ORTHODOX, *adj.* orthodoxe.

ORTHODOXNESS, *s.* orthodoxie, *f.*

ORTHODOXY, *s.* orthodoxie, *f.*

ORTHODROMIC, *adj.* orthodromique.

ORTHODROMICS, ORTHODROMY, *s.* (*mar.*) orthodromie, *f.*

ORTHOEPIST, *s.* orthoépiste, *m.*

ORTHOEPY, *s.* orthoépie, *f.*

ORTHOGON, *s.* orthogone, *m.*, rectangle, *m.*

ORTHOGONAL, *adj.* orthogonal, rectangle.

ORTHOGRAPHIC, ORTHOGRAPHICAL, *adj.* orthographique.

To ORTHOGRAPHIZE, *v. a.* orthographier.

ORTHOGRAPHY, *s.* (*gram.*) l'orthographe, *f.* —, (*arch.*) orthographie, *f.*

ORTHOLOGY, *s.* orthologie, *f.*

*ORTHOPNY, ORTHOPNŒA, *s.* (*med.*) orthopnée, *f.*

ORTIVE, *adj.* (*astr.*) ortive.

*ORTOLAN, *s.* (*bird*) ortolan, *m*

ORTS, *s. pl.* bribes, *f. pl.*, restes, *m. pl.*, défructu, *m.*

*ORTYGOMETRA, *s.* (*orn.*) roi des cailles, râle noir terrestre, *m.*

*ORVAL, *s.* (*bot.*) orvale, *f.*, toute bonne, *f.*

*ORVIÉTAN, *s.* orviétan, *m.*

*ORYCTOGNOSTIC, *adj.* oryctognostique.

*ORYCTOGNOSY, *s.* oryctognosie, *f.*

ORYCTOGRAPHY, ORYCTOLOGY, *s.* oryctologie, *f.*

*ORYX, *s.* (*wild goat,*) oryx, *m.*

*OSCHEOCELE, *s.* (*med.*) oschéocèle, *f.*

To OSCILLATE, *v. n.* osciller.

OSCILLATION, *s.* oscillation, *f.*; (*among watchmakers,*) battement.

OSCILLATORY, *adj.* oscillatoire.

OSCITANCY, OSCITATION, *s.* bâillement, *m.*, envie de dormir, *f.*, négligence, *f.*, nonchalance, *f.*, paresse, *f.*

OSCITANT, *adj.* endormi; lâche, paresseux, insolent, fainéant.

OSCITANTLY, *adv.* nonchalamment.

*OS CRIBROSUM, Os CRIBRIFORME, *s.* (*anat.*) os cribleux, *m.*

OSCULATION, *s.* osculation, *f.*

OSCULATORY, *adj.* (*geom.*) osculateur, *m.*

*OSIER, *s.* (*tree*) osier, *m.*, franc-osier, *m. An* — *plot*, une oseraie. *Bundles of* — *four feet high*, molles, *f. pl.* — *twigs*, rouettes, *f.*

OSLEOM IRON, *s.* (*in wire-works*) fer en verges, *m.*

*OSMAZOME, *s.* (*chem.*) osmazome, *f.*

*OSMIUM, *s.* (*chem.*) osmium, *m.*

*OSMOND, OSMUND, OSMOND ROYAL, *s.* (*bot.*) osmonde, *f.*, fougère aquatique fougère fleurie, *f.*

OSNABURGH, *or* OSNABRUG LINEN, *s.* colètes.

*OSPRAY, *s.* (*orn*) orfraie, *f.*, brise os, *m.*, ossifrague *ou* ossifrage, *m*

*OSSELET, *s.* (*vet.*) osselet, *m.*

*OSSEOUS, *adj.* osseux.

*OSSICLE, *s.* osselet, *m.*, petit-os; ossillon (petit os d'oiseau,) *f.*
*OSSIFEROUS, *adj.* ossifère.
*OSSIFIC, *adj.* ossifier.
*OSSIFICATION, *s.* ossification, *f.*
*TO OSSIFY, *v. a.* ossifier.
*To OSSIFY, *v. n.* s'ossifier.
OSSUARY, *s.* charnier, *m.*
OST, OUST, *s.* touraille (de brasseur), *f.*
OSTENSIBLE, *adj.* ostensible.
OSTENSIBLY, *adv.* ostensiblement.
OSTENSIVE, *adj.* ostensible; qui montre.
OSTENTATION, *s.* ostentation, *f.*, vaine gloire, parade, *f.*, faste, *m.*, vanité, *f.*, étalage, *m.*, montre, *f.*, gasconnade, *f.*, fanfaronnerie, *f.*
OSTENTATIOUS, *adj.* vain, fastueux.
OSTENTATIOUSLY, *adv.* fastueusement, par ostentation.
OSTENTATIOUSNESS, *s.* ostentation, *f.*, vanité, *f.*, vaine gloire.
*OSTEOCOL, OSTEOCOLLA, *s.* ostéocolle, pierre des rompus, *f.*
*OSTEOCOPE, OSTEOCOPOS, *s.* (*med.*) ostéocope, *m.*, ostéalgie, *f.*
*OSTEOLOGER, OSTEOLOGIST, *s.* ostéographe, *m.*, ostéologue, *m.*
*OSTEOLOGIC, OSTEOLOGICAL, *adj.* ostéologique.
*OSTEOLOGY, *s.* ostéologie, *f.*
OSTIARY, *s.* embouchure, *f.*
OSTLER, *s.* valet d'écurie, *m.*, palefrenier, *m.*
OSTLERY, *s.* auberge, *f.*
*OSTRACEOUS, *adj.* (*mol.*) ostracée.
OSTRACISM, *s.* ostracisme, *m.*
*OSTRACITE, *s.* (*fossil.*) ostracite, *f.*
To OSTRACIZE, *v. a.* ostraciser.
*OSTREUM TORTUOSUM, *s.* (*shell,*) bistournée, *f.*
*OSTRICH, *s.* (*bird,*) autruche, *f.*
*OSYRIS, *s.* (*bot.*) romarin, *m.*; (*linaria,*) belvedère *ou* belle à voir, *f.*
OTACOUSTIC, *adj.* otacoustique.
OTACOUSTIC, *s.* instrument otacoustique.
*OTALGY, *s.* (*med.*) otalgie, *f.*
*OTARDIS, *s.* (*orn.*) outarde, *f.*
*OTENCHYTES, *s.* (*chir.*; *syringe,*) otenchytes, *m.*
OTHER, *adj.* autre. *Another*, un autre. *That which is — men's*, le bien d'autrui. *Every — day*, de deux jours l'un, tous les deux jours. *Every — night*, chaque deux nuits.
OTHER, *indefinite and relative pron.* autre. *A great many others*, bien d'autres. *Any —*, tout autre, un autre quelconque. *Each —*, l'un l'autre. *Each of the others*, chaque autre. *Every —*, tout autre, tous les autres. OTHERS, les autres, autrui; d'autres. *Some —*, quelque autre. *Some others*, d'autres, des autres. *Some one or —*, quelqu'un. OTHERS, OTHER PEOPLE, autrui. *To lodge at — people's houses*, être logé chez autrui.
OTHERWHERE *adj.* ailleurs.

OTHERWHILE, OTHERWHILES, *adv.* tantôt.
OTHERWISE, *adv.* autrement; d'ailleurs.
*OTHONNA, *s.* (*bot.*) othonne, *f.*
*OTOMO, *s.* (*orn.*) otomo, *m.*
*OTTER, *s.* (*an animal*) loutre, *f.* (*This word is* masculine *when it signifies a kind of hat.*)
OTTER *or* ATTAR, *s.* essence de roses, *f.*
*OTTERPIKE, *s.* (*ich.*) loutre marine, *f.*
OTTOMAN *or* OTHOMAN, *adj.* ottoman.
OUCH, *s.* chaton, *m.*
OUGHT, *s.* quelque chose. *For — I know*, autant que j'en sais quelque chose.
OUGHT, *v. n. irregular and imperfect.* *I —*, je dois, devais, devrais. *A man — to be upon his guard*, un homme doit être sur ses gardes. *He — to know*, il devait savoir. *You — first*, vous auriez dû d'abord. *You — to examine*, vous devriez examiner. —, falloir. *— we to wonder that ...?* faut-il s'étonner que? *These — ye to have done*, il fallait faire ces choses-ci. —, devoir, falloir. *It — to be so*, cela doit être ainsi.
OUMIEN, *s.* (*Chinese porcelain,*) oumien, *m.*
OUNCE, *s.* (*a weight,*) once, *f.*
*OUNCE, *s.* (*an animal,*) once, *f.*
OUPHE, *s.* fée, *f.*, esprit, *m.*
OUPHEN, *adj.* de fée.
OUR, *adj. or pron. pos.* notre, nos; à nous.
OURANOGRAPHY, *s.* uranographie, *f.*, ouranographie, *f.*
OUR LADY, *s.* (*the Virgin Mary,*) Nôtre-Dame, *f.*
OURS, *pr. poss.* le nôtre, la nôtre, les nôtres; à nous. *That is —*, cela est à nous.
OURSELF, *pron. reciprocal*, nous-mêmes.
OURSELVES, *pl. of* OURSELF, nous-mêmes; nous. *We — shall come*, nous-mêmes nous viendrons. *We dress —*, nous nous habillons.
OUSE, *s.* tan, *m.*, écorce de tanneur, *f.*
*OUSEL *or* OUZEL, *s.* (*orn.*) merle aquatique, *m.*
To OUST, *v. a.* ôter; (*jur.*) pousser dehors, déposséder.
OUSTER, *s.* (*jur.*) dessaisine, *f.*, mainlevée, *f.*, éjection, *f.*
OUT, *prep.* hors, dehors. *Let him —*, laissez-le sortir. *To go —*, sortir. —, éteint, expiré, passé, usé, fini, vide, accompli, fait, etc. *— at the heels*, percé, troué au talon *The wine is —*, le vin est fini. *My hand is —*, je n'y suis plus, je ne suis plus en train. *To be —*, se tromper, se méprendre; manquer; demeurer court, n'avoir pas le mot à dire, se brouiller. *The secret is —*, le secret est découvert. —, jusqu'au bout, d'un bout à l'autre, en entier. —, haut, sans contrainte. *Speak —*, parler distinctement. OUT OF, de. *— of his own funds*, de ses propres fonds. OUT OF, sans, hors. *— of work*, sans ouvrage. *— of favour*, disgracié. *— of fashion*, hors de mode. *— of order*, en désordre; indisposé. *— of his wits*, insensé. *— of the way*, absent. OUT OF, par. *— of kindness*, par amitié. OUT OF, dans. *To drink — of a glass*, boire dans un verre. OUT OF, à, de. *He did it — of design*, il l'a fait à dessein. *Out of hand*, incontinent, sur-le-champ. OUT OF, outre, au-delà, hors. *— of season*, hors de saison, mal à propos. OUT OF, contraire à. *— of all method*, contraire à toute méthode. OUT OF, par moyen de, par ce moyen, par suite de.
OUT, *interj.* *— with him!* qu'on le chasse! *— upon him!* loin de lui! *— of my door!* hors d'ici, hors de céans!
OUT, *s.* (*in printing,*) un bourdon.
OUT, *adv.* (*mar.*) dehors, (en parlant des voiles). *Outfit*, dépense de l'armement, *f.* *— of trim*, hors de son assiette; mal arrimé.
To OUT, *v. a.* chasser *ou* dépouiller, destituer, déposséder, priver; débusquer. —, tirer, mettre dehors.
To OUTACT, *v. a.* outrer.
To OUTBALANCE, *v. a.* avoir plus de poids; l'emporter sur, emporter la balance.
To OUTBID, *v. a.* enchérir sur, augmenter.
OUTBIDDER, *s.* enchérisseur, *m.*
OUTBORN, *adj.* étranger.
To OUTBRAVE, *v. a.* braver, affronter.
To OUTBRAZEN, *v. a.* démonter avec impudence.
OUTBREAKING, *s.* éruption, *f.*
OUTCAST, *adj.* chassé, banni, exilé.
OUTCAST, *s.* un banni, un exilé. —, rebut, *m.*, abjection, *f.*
To OUTCRAFT, *v. a.* surpasser en finesse; damer le pion (à quelqu'un).
OUTCRY, *s.* cri, *m.*, clameur, *f.*, bruit, *m.*, vacarme, *m.*, carillon, *m.*, brouhaha, *m.* —, enchère, *f.*, encan, *m.*
To OUTDARE, *v. a.* affronter sans crainte, oser passer au-delà.
To OUTDATE, *v. a.* abolir, abroger.
To OUTDO, *v. a.* exceller, surpasser, faire mieux que.
OUTDOING, *s.* excès, *m.*
OUTER, *adj.* extérieur, de dehors,
OUTERMOST, *adj.* le plus extérieur, le plus éloigné du centre.
To OUTFACE, *v. a.* braver, nier *ou* soutenir en face.
OUTFIT, *s.* équipement, *m.*, dépense de l'équipement *ou* armement.
OUTFITTER, *s.* confectionneur.
To OUTFLANK, *v. a.* déborder.
To OUTFLY, *v. a.* voler plus haut *ou* plus vite; s'envoler, échapper; (*fig.*) prévenir, éviter.
To OUTFROWN, *v. a.* abattre.
OUTGATE, *s.* issue, *f.*, passage, *m.*, sortie, *f.*
To OUTGIVE, *v a.* donner plus, dépasser en générosité.
To OUTGO, *v. a.* devancer, sur passer.

OUTGOING, *s.* sortie. *Outgoings and incomings*, des allées et venues. —, issue, *f.*, sortie, *f.*; extrémité, *f.*

To OUTGROW, *v. a.* devenir plus grand, surpasser en croissance *ou* en grandeur.

OUTGUARD, *s.* garde avancée.

OUTHOUSE, *s.* appentis, *m.*, hangar, *m.*

*OUTIN, *or* HAUTIN, *s.* (*ich.*) hautin, *m.*

OUTJUTTING, *adj. and s.* saillant, qui avance; avance, *f.*

OUTLANDISH, *adj.* étranger; rude, rustique.

OUTLAW, *s.* un proscrit; un homme déchu de la protection des lois.

To OUTLAW, *v. a.* proscrire, condamner par contumace, bannir; contumacer.

OUTLAWRY, *s.* ban, proscription, *f.*, condamnation par contumace, *f.*

OUTLAY, *s.* déboursement, *m.*; déboursé, *m.*, frais, *m. pl.*

OUTLEAP, *s.* saillie, *f.*, échappée, *f.*, escapade, *f.*, essor, *m.*

To OUTLEAP, *v. a.* franchir, passer en sautant.

OUTLET, *s.* issue, *f.*, sortie, *f.*, débouché, *m.*

OUTLICKER, *s.* (*in ships*) minois, *m.*, portelof, *m.*

OUTLINE, *s.* ligne extérieure, contour, *m.* —, ébauche, esquisse, *f.*, exposé, *m.*, aperçu, *m.*

To OUTLINE, *v. a.* ébaucher, esquisser.

To OUTLIVE, *v. a.* survivre. *To — one's estate*, manger son bien. *To — one's means*, vivre au-delà de ses moyens.

OUTLOOK, *s.* vigilance, *f.*, garde, *f.*

To OUTLOOK, *v. a.* regarder fixement *ou* en face; faire baisser les yeux à quelqu'un.

To OUTLUSTRE, *v. a.* surpasser en éclat, effacer, éclipser.

OUTLYING, *adj.* (*said of a deer*) qui a donné le change. —, extérieur. —, extraordinaire, irrégulier.

To OUTMARCH, *v. a.* devancer.

To OUTNUMBER, *v. a.* surpasser en nombre.

OUTPARISH, *s.* paroisse hors de la ville, *f.*, paroisse des faubourgs *ou* de la banlieue.

To OUTPASS, *v. a.* devancer, dépasser

OUTPENSIONER, *s.* externe (d'un hôpital).

OUTPORCH, *s.* portique, *m.*, entrée, *f.*

OUTPOST, *s. pl.* (*mil.*) garde avancée, *f.*

OUTPOURING, *s.* effusion, *f.*, (*fig.*) épanchement, *m.*, effusion, *f.*

OUTRAGE, *s.* outrage, *m.*, violence, *f.*, cruauté, *f.*, déchaînement, *m.*, atteinte, *f.*, offense, *f.*, avanie, *f.*, indignité, *f.*, injure, *f.*

To OUTRAGE, *v. a.* outrager.

OUTRAGEOUS, *adj.* violent, furieux, cruel; outrageant, injurieux, outrageux, offensant, attentatoire, énorme, atroce, dangereux, excessif. *To be —*, se déchaîner.

OUTRAGEOUSLY, *adv.* violemment, furieusement; injurieusement, outrageusement.

OUTRAGEOUSNESS, *s.* violence, *f.*, fureur, *f.*, furie, *f.*, cruauté, *f.*, atrocité, *f.*

OUTRE, *adj.* (*extravagant*) outré.

To OUTREACH, *v. a.* aller au-delà, dépasser, passer; outrepasser.

To OUTRIDE, *v. a.* devancer à cheval.

OUTRIDER, *s.* sergent (des shériffs), *m.*; sorte de domestiques de voyage.

OUTRIGGER, *s.* (*mar.*) aiguille de carène, *f.*; bout-dehors *ou* bout-hors; boutelof, portelof, *m.*

OUTRIGHT, *adv.* d'abord, sur-le-champ, de la main, immédiatement; en entier, entièrement, sans contrainte.

To OUTRIVAL, *v. a.* surpasser, exceller.

To OUTROOT, *v. a.* déraciner, extirper.

To OUTRUN, *v. a.* courir plus vite, devancer en courant, surpasser à la course. *He outruns his income*, il dépense plus que son revenu.

OUTSCOURINGS, *s.* rinçures, *f. pl.*; (*fig.*) lie, *f.*

To OUTSELL, *v. a.* dépasser la vente (de quelqu'un); survendre.

OUTSET, *s.* commencement, *m.*, début, *m.*, entrée, *f.*

To OUTSHINE, *v. a.* être plus brillant, surpasser en éclat. —, briller, éclater.

To OUTSHOOT, *v. a.* tirer au delà *ou* plus loin, tirer mieux; dépasser.

OUTSIDE, *s.* le dehors, la surface, la superficie, la partie extérieure; (*fig.*) l'apparence, *f.*, l'extérieur, *m.*, le dehors. *On the —*, en dehors. —, tout *m.*, tout au plus, *m.*, le plus.

OUTSIDE, *adj.* extérieur.

OUTSIDE, *adv.* en dehors de, au dehors de.

OUTSKIRT, *s.* bord, *m.*, lisière, *f.*, extrémité, *f.*, faubourg, *m.*, alentours, *m. pl.*, confins, *m. pl.*

To OUTSPREAD, *v. a.* répandre.

To OUTSTAND, *v. a.* soutenir; résister. —, demeurer, rester trop longtemps.

To OUTSTAND, *v.n.* saillir, avancer.

OUTSTANDING, *adj.* qui n'est pas récolté, qui n'est pas payé. *— crops*, récoltes sur pied.

To OUTSTARE, *v. a.* faire baisser les yeux. regarder en face, regarder effrontément.

To OUTSTEP, *v. a.* dépasser, devancer.

OUTSTREET, *s.* rue de faubourg.

To OUTSTRETCH, *v. a.* étendre.

To OUTSTRIP, *v. a.* gagner de vitesse, devancer; (*fig.*) surpasser, avoir l'avantage sur.

To OUTTALK, To OUTTONGUE, *v. a.* accabler à coups de langue, réduire quelqu'un au silence à force de parler, avoir le dernier mot.

To OUTVIE, *v. a.* excéder, surpasser.

To OUTVOTE, *v. a.* gagner, obtenir, remporter à la pluralité des voix.

To OUTWALK, *v. a.* lasser quelqu'un à force de marcher, le devancer, marcher mieux que lui.

OUTWALL, *s.* mur extérieur, *m.*, face *ou* façade d'un bâtiment, *m.*

OUTWARD, *adj.* extérieur, externe, de dehors, superficiel. *An — show*, mine, *f.*, semblant, *m*, *ou bien* montre, *f.*, parade, *f.*, ostentation, *f.*

OUTWARD, *s.* l'extérieur, *m.*, le dehors; faux semblant, *m.*, apparence, *f.*

OUTWARD, *adv.* à l'extérieur, au dehors, pour le dehors, pour l'étranger.

OUTWARDLY, *adv.* au dehors, à l'extérieur, extérieurement. —, en apparence, faussement, sans sincérité.

OUTWARDS, *adv.* en dehors.

To OUTWEIGH, *v. a.* peser davantage, emporter la balance; (*fig.*) valoir mieux.

To OUTWIT, *v. a.* attraper, duper, être plus fin.

OUTWORK, *s.* (*fort.*) ouvrages avancés, *m. pl. The — of a place*, les dehors d'une place.

To OUTWRITE, *v. a.* écrire mieux; écrire davantage.

OUZE, *s.* terre humide *ou* marécageuse.

OUZY, *adj.* humide, marécageux.

OVAL, *adj.* ovale, oblong. *An — window*, un œil-de-bœuf.

OVAL, *s.* un ovale.

*OVARY, *s.* (*anat. and bot.*) ovaire, *m*

*OVATE, OVATED, *adj.* (*bot*) ové.

*OVATE-LANCEOLATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) ovéo-lancéolaire.

*OVATE-SUBULATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) ové-subuliforme.

OVATION, *s.* (*antiq.*) ovation. *f.*

*OVATO-OBLONG, *adj.* ové-oblong.

OVEN, *s.* four, *m. An oven-full*, une fournée. *An — tender*, un fournier. *Drying —*, (*for tobacco-pipes*) chambre du four, *f.*

OVER, *prep.* sur, au-dessus. —, par-dessus. *— head and ears*, par-dessus les oreilles. —, au delà, par-dessus. *— the table*, par-dessus la table. —, de l'autre côté. —, par, sur, dans. *All the world —*, par tout le monde. *To keep corn — winter*, conserver du blé jusqu'à la fin de l'hiver. —, sur, de, pour. *To mourn — a dead friend*, s'affliger de la perte d'un ami.

OVER, *adv.* large. *A foot —*, large d'un pied. —, de l'autre côté. —, de reste, plus qu'il n'en faut. *— or under*, plus ou moins. —, d'un bout à l'autre. OVER *again*, de nouveau, une seconde fois. *— and —*, plusieurs fois. *— and above*, de plus. *— and besides*, outre. *— and above*, outre, de surplus, par-dessus, d'ailleurs; de bon. *— against*, vis-à-vis.

OVER, *adj.* passé, fini, fait *The winter is —*, l'hiver est passé. —, couvert de. *To be all — mud*, être couvert de boue.

To OVERABOUND, *v. n.* surabonder.

To OVERACT, *v. a.* outrer.

OVERALL, *adj. et s.* (*bl.*) brochant. —, (*great coat*) surtout, *m.*

To OVERAWE, *v. a.* tenir impérieusement dans la crainte, en imposer.

To OVERBALANCE, *v. a.* emporter la balance, surpasser, l'emporter sur.

OVERBALANCE, *s.* supériorité, *f.*, excès, *m.*

To OVERBEAR, *v. a.* vaincre, surmonter, subjuguer, soumettre, dompter. —, opprimer accabler.

OVERBEARING, *adj.* arrogant, dogmatique, insolent, dominateur.

To OVERBID, *v. a.* offrir trop; enchérir.

To OVERBLOW, *v. a. and n.* chasser, pousser, passer. *It overblows*, (*mar.*) il fait un coup de vent.

OVERBOARD, *adv.* (*mar.*) hors du navire, par-dessus le bord; hors le bord *ou* à la mer.

To OVERBOIL, *v. a. and n.* faire trop bouillir; ébouillir.

OVERBOLD, *adj.* trop hardi, téméraire, présomptueux.

OVERBOLDLY, *adj.* trop hardiment, témérairement.

To OVERBURDEN, *v. a.* surcharger, accabler, charger trop.

To OVERCAST, *v. a.* obscurcir, rendre sombre et ténébreux. —, couvrir, revêtir; surjeter, faire un surjet (t. de tailleur). —, faire monter trop haut, porter trop haut.

OVERCHARGE, *s.* surcharge, *f.*, charge excessive, *f.*; (*jur.*) surtaxe, *f.* —, surtaxe, *m.*; surtaux, *m.*; (*a caricature*), charge, *f.*

To OVERCHARGE, *v. a.* charger trop, surcharger; accabler, opprimer.

To OVERCLOUD, *v. a.* obscurcir. couvrir de nuages.

To OVERCOME, *v. a.* vaincre, surmonter, dompter, subjuguer, triompher de.

To OVERCOME, *v. n.* l'emporter, avoir le dessus.

OVERCOMER, *s.* vainqueur, *m.*

To OVERCORN, *v. a.* saupoudrer trop; réduire trop en grains.

OVERCURIOUS, *adj.* trop curieux; trop recherché; trop minutieux.

To OVERDATE, *v. a.* post-dater.

To OVERDO, *v. a.* outrer, faire avec excès, faire trop. —, excéder, accabler, surcharger de travail, fatiguer trop; surmener (un cheval). —, faire trop cuire.

To OVERDRESS, *v. a.* charger de parure, surcharger d'ornement.

OVERDRY, *adj.* trop sec; très-altéré.

OVERFALL, *s.* chute d'eau, *f.* — *of a mill-pool*, déversoir, *m.*, trop-plein, *m.*

To OVERFILL, *v. a.* emplir trop, gorger.

To OVERFLOAT, *v. n.* flotter, surnager.

To OVERFLOW, *v. a. and n.* remplir trop, surpasser, inonder, s'épancher, regorger, déborder; redonder.

OVERFLOW, *s.* inondation, *f.*, déluge, *m.*; (*fig.*) surabondance, *f.*, excès, *m.*

OVERFLOWING, *s.* surabondance, *f.*, redondance, *f.*, excès, *m.*

OVERFLOWINGLY, *adv.* surabondamment.

To OVERGO, *v. a.* aller *ou* passer au-delà; (*fig.*) surpasser.

To OVERGROW, *v. n. and a.* croître en trop grande abondance, croître trop, trop grandir, accroître excessivement.

OVERGROWN, *part. adj.* excessivement accru. — *with*, tout couvert de, plein de.

To OVERHALE *or* OVERHAUL, *v. a.* (*mar.*) étendre; larguer (une corde); reprendre un palan; gagner sur (un vaisseau). To OVERHALE, examiner de nouveau, visiter, inspecter.

To OVERHANG, *v. a. and n.* pencher sur, menacer.

OVERHASTINESS, *s.* précipitation, *f.*, emportement excessif, *m.*

OVERHASTY, *adj.* précipité, emporté, trop ardent, brusque.

OVERHEAD, *adj.* en haut, au ciel, au dessus de notre tête.

To OVERHEAR, *v. a.* entendre (sans écouter; par hasard, sans le vouloir, par surprise); surprendre, saisir.

To OVERHEAT, *v. a.* chauffer trop, échauffer, s'échauffer.

To OVERJOY, *v. a.* transporter de joie, réjouir, ravir.

OVERJOY, *s.* extase, *f.*, transport, *m.*, ravissement, *m.*

To OVERLADE, *v. a.* charger trop, surcharger, outrer.

OVERLAID, *part. adj.* étouffé; revêtu; (*fig.*) opprimé; accablé, écrasé.

OVERLAP, *s.* recouvrement, *m.*

To OVERLAP, *v. a. and n.* recouvrir.

To OVERLAY, *v. a.* surcharger, accabler, étouffer. —, couvrir, plaquer. —, couvrir, obscurcir.

OVERLAYING, *s.* couverture, *f.*

To OVERLEAP, *v. n.* sauter au delà, franchir en sautant.

OVERLEATHER, *s.* (*of a shoe*), empeigne, *f.*

To OVERLIE, *v. a.* se rendormir.

OVERLIGHT, *adj.* par trop léger; trop clair.

To OVERLIVE, *v. a. and n.* survivre; vivre trop longtemps.

To OVERLOOK, *v. a.* avoir la vue sur; commander; voir d'un bout à l'autre, examiner en entier. —, surveiller, avoir l'œil sur. —, revoir, corriger. —, conniver, faire semblant de ne pas voir, laisser passer, ne pas s'apercevoir, avoir de l'indulgence. —, avoir l'œil au delà, ne pas voir, sauter, omettre; négliger; dédaigner, mépriser, regarder avec mépris, traiter avec dédain.

OVERLOOKER, *s.* surveillant, *m.*, inspecteur, *m.*

To OVERMASTER, *v. a.* maîtriser, gouverner; dompter, subjuguer, surmonter.

To OVERMATCH, *v. a.* être trop fort; accabler, opprimer (par une force supérieure).

OVERMEASURE, *s.* surplus, *m.*, comble, *m.*

OVERMODEST, *adj.* par trop modeste, honteux.

OVERMUCH, *adj.* trop grand superflu, excessif.

OVERMUCH, *adv.* trop.

OVERNICE, *adj.* trop difficile trop délicat, précieux.

OVERNIGHT, *s.* la veille, le soir

OVEROFFICIOUS, *adj.* trop officieux, incommode, importun.

To OVERPASS, *v. n.* passer au delà, franchir, passer, traverser; négliger, dédaigner; passer omettre.

OVERPLUS, *s.* surplus, *m.*, surcroît, *m.*, excédant, *m.*, revenant-bon, *m.*

OVERPOISE, *s.* poids prépondérant *ou* qui l'emporte.

To OVERPOISE, *v. a.* contrebalancer, l'emporter, faire pencher la balance.

To OVERPOWER, *v. a.* accabler, excéder. —, vaincre, subjuguer. —, dominer, être le plus fort; opprimer.

To OVERPRESS, *v. a.* oppresser, opprimer, accabler; trop charger.

To OVERPRIZE, *v. a.* priser trop, estimer trop.

OVERPROMPTNESS, *s.* promptitude excessive, précipitation, *f.*

To OVERRAKE, *v. a.* (*hort.*) râteler. —, (*mar.*) balayer (le pont; se dit des coups de mer).

To OVERRATE, *v. a.* surfaire, estimer à un trop haut prix, taxer trop.

OVERRATE, *s.* prix excessif, *m.*, estimation, *f. ou* taxe trop forte, *f.*

To OVERREACH, *v. a.* surmonter, s'élever au-dessus, surpasser, *ou bien* prévenir, devancer. —, surprendre, tromper, attraper adroitement, redresser, duper.

[To overreach, *attraper*; to cheat, *duper*, *tricher*; to defraud, *tromper*, *frustrer*; to deceive, *tromper*; to trick, *tricher*, *filouter* (synon.)]

To OVERREACH, *v. n.* forger (en parlant d'un cheval). —, (*in hunting*) se méjuger.

OVERREACH, *s.* (*vet.*) nerf féruré, *f.*

OVERREACHER, *s.* un trompeur.

OVERREACHING, *s.* circonvention, *f.*

To OVERRIDE, *v. a.* outrer, excéder, fatiguer; surmener; outrepasser, fouler (un cheval).

OVERRIGGED, *adj.* (*mar.*) qui a de trop gros agrès.

OVERRIGIDNESS, *s.* rigueur excessive, *f.*

To OVERROAST, *v. a.* rôtir trop, cuire trop.

To OVERRULE, *v. a.* maîtriser, gouverner, dominer, être plus fort. —, (*jur.*) rejeter, ne pas admettre, ne pas recevoir.

OVERRULER, *s.* dominateur, *m.*, gouverneur, *m.*

To OVERRUN, *v. a.* aller plus vite, devancer, passer. —, couvrir entièrement, couvrir partout; envahir; s'étendre sur; se répandre sur. —, infester; fourmiller. —, fouler. —, ravager, inonder, envahir, faire des incursions; fourrager. —, (*among printers*) remanier.

To OVERRUN, *v. n.* regorger; se répandre, être trop plein.

To OVERSEE, *v. a.* surveiller, avoir l'œil dessus, avoir l'inspection *ou* la conduite de. —, laisser passer, laisser échapper, passer, ne pas s'apercevoir, omettre par négligence.

OVERSEER, *s.* surveillant, *m.*, inspecteur, *m.*, directeur, *m.*, conducteur, *m.* — *of the poor*, commissaire des pauvres, administrateur des pauvres. — *of the customs*, commis général des convois et congés. — *of a printing-office*, prote d'imprimerie.

To OVERSET, *v. a.* renverser, verser. —, (*fig.*) détruire, ruiner. *To — a ship*, faire sombrer un vaisseau sous voiles.

To OVERSET, *v. n.* (*a ship*) chavirer, faire capot.

To OVERSHADE, To OVERSHADOW, *v. a.* ombrager, faire ombrage; couvrir de son ombre, protéger.

To OVERSHOOT, *v. a.* porter trop loin. *To — one's self*, s'avancer trop, aller trop en avant.

OVERSHOT, *part. adj.* qui est allé trop loin. *Overshot-mill*, moulin par-dessus. *Undershot-mill*, moulin par-dessous.

OVERSIGHT, *s.* inspection, *f.*, charge, *f.*, conduite, *f.* —, méprise, *f.*, bévue, *f.*, faute, *f.*, inadvertance, *f.* *By* —, ignorament, par méprise.

To OVERSLEEP *one's self*, *v. recip.* dormir trop, dormir trop longtemps.

OVERSOON, *adv.* trop tôt.

OVERSPAN, *s.* (*arch.*) contre-fruit, *m.*, surplomb, *m.*

To OVERSPAN, *v. a.* s'étendre sur; se déployer sur; couvrir.

OVERSPENT, *part. adj.* épuisé, excédé de fatigue, fortrait, harassé.

To OVERSPREAD, *v. a.* couvrir entièrement.

To OVERSTEP, *v. a.* dépasser; passer.

To OVERSTOCK, *v. a.* remplir trop. *To — one's self*, faire de trop grandes provisions *ou* emplettes.

To OVERSTRAIN, *v. a.* outrer, pousser trop loin, étendre trop loin.

To OVERSTRAIN *one's self*, *v. recip.*, *and* To OVERSTRAIN, *v. n.* faire des efforts trop violents, se fouler quelque nerf, se donner une entorse.

To OVERSTRETCH, *v. a.* étendre trop loin. —, (*fig.*) outrer (une chose).

To OVERSTREW, To OVERSTROW, *v. a.* joncher de, couvrir de. *To overstrow with sand*, couvrir de sable; sabler.

OVERSUPPLY, *s.* surabondance, *f.*, surplus, *m.*

To OVERSWELL, *v. a.* déborder, inonder.

OVERT, *adj.* ouvert, public; manifeste; extérieur.

OVERT-ACT, *s.* (*jur.*) acte public.

To OVERTAKE, *v. a.* attraper, atteindre, surprendre, accueillir.

To OVERTAX, *v. a.* surcharger de taxes, accabler d'impôts.

To OVERTHROW, *v. a.* renverser, abattre, jeter par terre; détruire, défaire, mettre en déroute; accabler, bouleverser, atterer, saccager.

OVERTHROW, *s.* renversement, *m.*, ruine, *f.*, destruction, *f.*, défaite, *f.*, déroute, *f.*, chute, *f.*, déconfiture, *f.*

OVERTHWART, *adj.* opposé, qui est vis-à-vis; opposé, contraire, antagoniste; oblique, de biais, de travers. —, (*fig.*) mal arrangé, mal en ordre, de travers.

OVERTHWART, *prep.* à travers.

OVERTHWARTLY, *adv.* obliquement, en travers, de biais, de travers.

OVERTHWARTNESS, *s.* travers, *m.*, humeur bourrue, *f.*, opiniâtreté, *f.*

To OVERTIRE, *v. a.* fatiguer trop, excéder de fatigue, harasser.

OVERTLY, *adv.* ouvertement, à découvert, manifestement.

To OVERTOIL, *v. a.* s'excéder de fatigue et de travail. *Overtoiled* recru, harassé.

To OVERTOP, *v. a.* s'élever au-dessus; être plus grand *ou* plus haut. —, (*fig.*) exceder, surpasser, être au-dessus, être plus excellent.

To OVERTOWER, *v. a.* s'élever très-haut *ou* trop haut; dominer.

OVERTURE, *s.* ouverture, *f.*, éclaircissement, *m.*, découverte, *f.*, proposition, *f.*

To OVERTURN, *v. a.* renverser, bouleverser, intervertir. —, (*fig.*) surmonter, vaincre, triompher de. *To — a boat the keel upwards*, (*on shore*) cabaner.

OVERTURNING, *s.* bouleversement, *m.*, renversement, *m.* —, (*overturning in a coach*) versade.

To OVERVALUE, *v. a.* estimer trop, faire trop valoir.

OVERVERT, *s.* haut bois, *m. pl.*, futaie, *f.* *Nethervert*, sous bois, *m. pl.*, bois taillis, *m.*

To OVERVOTE, *v. a.* obtenir à la pluralité des voix.

OVERWEAK, *adj.* trop faible.

To OVERWEARY, *v. a.* accabler, excéder de fatigue.

To OVERWEEN, *v. n.* s'en faire accroire, être entêté de son mérite, être présomptueux, arrogant.

OVERWEENING, *s.* présomption, *f.*, outrecuidance, *f.*

To OVERWEIGH, *v. a.* prépondérer, peser davantage, l'emporter, surpasser en poids.

OVERWEIGHT, *s.* prépondérance.

To OVERWHELM, *v. a.* couvrir, abîmer, accabler, écraser, combler.

OVERWISE, *adj.* trop sage, d'une sagesse affectée, prude.

To OVERWORK, *v. a.* faire trop travailler; excéder de travail. *To — a horse*, (*man.*) estrapasser un cheval, outrer.

OVERWORK, *s.* surplus d'ouvrage. *To do* —, faire des heures.

OVERWORN, *part. adj.* excédé, accablé. —, usé.

OVERZEALOUS, *adj.* trop zélé.

OVICULAR, *adj.* d'un œuf.

OVICULUM, *s.* (*arch.*) ovicule *m.*, petit ove, *m.*

OVIDUCT, *s.* oviduc, *m.*

OVIFORM, *adj.* qui a la forme d'un œuf, ovale.

OVINE, *adj.* ovile.

OVIPAROUS, *adj.* ovipare.

OVOID, *adj.* ovoïde.

OVOLO *or* OVUM, *s.* (*arch.*) ove, *m.*, quart-de-rond, *m.*

To OWE, *v. a.* devoir, être obligé. *To — still*, redevoir.

OWING, *adj.* dû, qu'on doit, qui est l'effet de.

*OWL, OWLET, *s.* hibou, *m.*, chouette, *f.*, chouan, *m.* *Brown* or *tawny owl*, huet, *m.*, huette, *f.*, hulotte, *f.*, chouette noire, *f.* *Churn-owl*, tette-chèvre, *m.* *Eagle* or *screech* —, chat-huant, *m.*, grand-duc, *m.* *Horn-owl*, hibou cornu *ou* à oreilles d'âne, moyen duc, *m.* *Little* —, petite chouette *ou* chevêche, *f.* *White* or *common barn* or *church* —, fresaie *ou* effraie, *f.* *Brown* — *of Brazil*, iacuratu, *m.*

OWL-EYED, *adj.* qui a des yeux de chat-huant, cagou, *m*

OWL-LIGHT, *s.* l'entre chien et loup, *m.*, le crépuscule du soir.

OWLER, *s.* contrebandier, *m.*

OWN, *adj.* propre. *With his — hand*, de sa propre main. *Of her — accord*, de son propre mouvement. —, à moi, à lui, à elle, à nous, à vous, à eux, à elles. *The farm is our* —, la ferme est à nous. —: *My* —, le mien, mon bien, à moi. *They have a home of their* —, ils ont un chez eux. *My — self*, moi même. *Our — selves*, nous-mêmes. *At his — house*, chez lui, chez lui-même, dans sa maison.

To OWN, *v. a.* avouer, confesser, reconnaître, convenir de. —, posséder, avoir en propre, être le propriétaire; réclamer, s'attribuer, s'approprier.

OWNED, *part.* appartenant; qui appartient. —, recouvré, réclamé. —, avoué.

OWNER, *s.* possesseur, *m.*, propriétaire, *m.*, auteur, *m.* — *of a ship*, fréteur, *m.*, armateur, *m.* — *of a market-place*, placier, *m.*

OWNERSHIP, *s.* propriété, *f.*, possession légitime, *f.*

OWNING, *s.* aveu, *m.*

*OWRE, *s.* (*wild bull*) buffle, *m.*

OWSE, *s.* (*tanner's bark*) tan, *m.*

OWSER, *s.* (*bark and water mixed in a tan-pit*) tanin, *m.*

OX, *s.* un bœuf. *Ox-cheek*, mâchoire de bœuf, *f.*, bajoue, *f.*

*OX-BILL, *s.* sorte de tortue.

*OX-EYE, *s.* (*bot.*) œil de bœuf, *m.*, fausse camomille, *f.* —, (*mar.*) œil de bœuf, *m.*

*OX-FLY, *s.* taon, pou de bœuf, *m.*

*OX-TONGUE, *s.* (*bot.*) buglose, *f.*

*OXALATE, *s.* (*chem.*) oxalate, *m*

*OXALIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) oxalique

*OXALIS, *s.* (*bot.*) oseille, *f.*

*OXBANE, *s.* (*a plant*) mort aux bœufs, *f.*

OXGANG, *s.* quinze *ou* vingt acres de terre, *m.*

*OXIODIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) oxiodique

*OXYCEDRUS. *s.* (*berry-bearing cedar*), oxycèdre, *m.*
*OXYCRATE, *s.* oxycrat, *m.*
*OXYCROCEUM, *s.* (*pharm.*) oxycrocéum, *m.*
*OXYD, *s.* (*chem.*) oxyde, *m.*
*OXYDABILITY, *s.* oxydabilité, *f.*
*OXYDABLE, *adj.* oxydable.
*To OXYDATE, *v. a.* oxyder.
*OXYDATED, *adj.* oxydé.
*OXYDATION, *s.* oxydation, *f.*
*OXYGEN, *s.* (*chem.*) oxygène, *m.*
*To OXYGENATE, *v. a.* oxygéner; s'oxygéner.
*OXYGENATION, *s.* oxygénation, *f.*
*OXYGENIZABLE, *adj.* oxygénable.
OXYGON, *s.* oxygone, *m.*
*OXY-IODIC, *s.* (*chir.*) oxy-iodique.
*OXYMEL, *s.* oxymel, *m.*
OXYMORON, *s.* (*rhet.*) fausse pointe, *f.*
*OXYPETRA, *s.* (*a soft stone*) oxypètre, *m.* —, (*stony alum-ore*) pierre acide, *f.*, pierre d'Ælan, *f.*
*OXYREGMIA, *s.* (*med.*) oxyregmie, *f.*, aigreur, *f.*
*OXYRRHODINE, *s.* oxyrrhodin.
*OXYS, *s.* (*bot.*) alléluia, *m.*, pain à coucou, *m.*
*OXYSACCHARUM, *s.* sirop de vinaigre, *m.*
OXYTONE, *s.* un son aigu.
OYER, *s.* cour de justice où les causes sont ouïes et jugées, *f.* —, audition, *f.*
OYEZ, *s. or int.* oyez; cri (de criers publics), *m.*
*OYSTER, *s.* huître, *f.* *Oyster-drag*, drague, *f.*
OYSTERMAN, *s.* écailler, *m.*, un marchand d'huîtres, *m.*
OYSTERWOMAN, *s.* écaillère, *f.*, marchande d'huîtres, *f.*
OYSTERWENCH, *s.* une vendeuse *ou* marchande d'huîtres; une femme du commun, une poissarde.
*OZÆNA, *s.* (*med.*) ozène, *f.*, polype, *m.*

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P, *s.* p, *m.* *A great P*, un grand P. *A little p*, un petit p.
PABULAR, PABULOUS, *adj.* alimenteux, qui nourrit.
PABULUM, *s.* nourriture, *f.*, aliment, *m.*; (*fuel*) chauffage, *m.*
*PACA, *s.* (*guinea-pig*) paca, *m.*
PACAL, *s.* (*tree of Peru*), pacal, *m.*
PACATION, *s.* adoucissement, *m.*
*PACAY, *s.* (*bot., inga,*) pacay, *m.*, bayroua *m.*, guavas, *m.*, pois sucrin, *m.*, pois sucré de la Guiane, *m.*
*PACCAN, *s.* (*tree*) pacanier, *m.*; (*its nut*) pacane, *f.*
PACE, *s.* pas, *m.*, train, *m.*, allure, *f.*, amble, *m.*, erre, *f.* *Short* —, (*man.*) pas d'école. PACE *of asses*, un troupeau d'ânes.
To PACE, *v. a.* aller au pas, aller lentement; aller l'amble, ambler. —, mesurer en faisant des pas. —, diriger, faire aller.
PACED, *adj.* *A thorough-paced horse*), cheval bien dressé.
PACER, *s.* qui va le pas *ou* l'amble.

*PACHEE, *s.* (*oriental emerald*) pachée, *f.*
*PACHYDERMATOUS, *adj.* (*mam.*) pachyderme.
PACIFIC, *adj.* pacifique, calme.
PACIFICATION, *s.* pacification, *f.*
PACIFICATOR, *s.* pacificateur, *m.*
PACIFICATORY, *adj.* pacifique, doux, tranquille.
To PACIFY, *v. a.* pacifier, apaiser, calmer, adoucir.
PACING, *s.* pas, *m.*, l'action d'aller au pas, *f.*
PACK, *s.* balle, *f.*, ballot, *m.*, paquet, *m.* —, une charge. PACK *of cards*, un jeu de cartes. PACK *of hounds*, une meute de chiens. PACK *of knaves*, un tas de gueux, de scélérats. PACK *of people*, batelée, *f.*
To PACK, *v. a.* emballer, empaqueter. *To — the cards* (*among card-makers*) faire la boutée. *To — a piston*, entourer un piston d'étoupe.
To PACK, *v. n.* faire une balle *ou* un ballot; (*fig.*) tramer un complot, former une cabale. *To — up close with a stick*, biller. To PACK OFF *or* AWAY, faire son paquet, plier bagage, s'en aller, décamper, déguerpir; mourir. *To — and go away*, déballer.
PACK-CLOTH, *s.* toil d'emballage, *f.*, toile à emballer, *f.*, serpillière, *f.*, carpettes, *f. pl.*, tapis d'emballage, *f.*
PACK-HORSE, *s.* un cheval de charge, de somme *ou* de bât.
PACK-SADDLE, *s.* bât, *m.* *A — maker*, bâtier, *m.* *To put on the —*, mettre le bât, bâter. *To take off the —*, débâter. *To — again*, rebâter.
PACKAGE, *s.* un ballot, *m.*, paquet, *m.*, emballage, *m.*, droit de ballot, *m.*
PACKER, *s.* emballeur, *m.* *A packer's stick*, une bille d'emballeur.
PACKET, *s.* un paquet, un paquet *ou* ballot (de marchandises,) un paquet (de lettres). —, paquebot.
To PACKET, *s.* empaqueter, mettre en paquets.
PACKET-BOAT, *s.* paquet-bot *ou* paquebot, le bateau de la poste.
PACKET-SHIP, *s.* paquebot, *m.*
PACKING, *s.* collusion, *f.* *Hemp-packing* (*mecan.*) étoupe, *f.* *Metallic ring* —, plaques métalliques, *f. pl.* —, emballage, *m.*
PACKING-WHITES, *pl.* carpettes, *f. pl.*
PACKSTAFF, *s.* bâton, *m.*
PACKTHREAD, *s.* ficelle, *f.*, *ou* corde d'emballage, *f.*; (*for tennis-balls*) corde à peloton, *f.*
*PACO, PACOS, *s.* (*mam.*) pacos, *m.*, alpagne, *m.*
*PACO-CAATINGA, *s.* (*bot.*) paco-caatinga, *f.*, (*a Brazilian canna.*)
*PACOCEROCA, *s.* (*bot.*) pacoceroca, *f.*, (*a Brazilian canna.*)
PACT, PACTION, *s.* pacte, *m.*, paction, *f.*, accord, *m.*, contrat, *m.*, traité, *m.*, convention, *f.*
PACTIONAL, *adj.* coventionnel.
PACTITIOUS, *adj.* dont on est convenu; arrêté.
PAD, *s.* chemin, *m.*, sentier, *m.*, *signifie aussi*, un voleur de grand chemin. PAD *or* PAD-NAG, un cheval qui va l'amble.
PAD, *s.* coussinet (pour un cheval), *m.*, toute espèce de coussinet *ou* bourlet, *m.*, un matelas. —, (*women's*) bourlet, *m.*, coussin, *m.*, fausses hanches, *f. pl.* —, (*mecan.*) tampon, *m.*
To PAD, *v. n.* voler à pied sur le grand chemin; marcher doucement; aplanir le chemin, faire un sentier; bourrer.
PADAR, *s.* grosse farine, *f.*
PADDLE, *s.* pagai, *m.*, *ou* pagaie, *f.* —, ratissoire, *f.*
To PADDLE, *v. n.* ramer; pagayer, aller à la pagaie. —, patrouiller.
PADDLER, *s.* un rameur.
PADDOCK, *s.* un crapaud, un gros crapaud.
PADDOCK, *s.* un enclos pour les cerfs. —, enclos, *m.*, parc, *m.*
*PADDOCK-PIPE, *s.* (*plant*) crapaudine, *f.*
*PADDOCK-STOOL, *s.* (*plant*) vesse de loup, *f.*
*PADELION, *s.* (*bot.*) pas de lion *ou* pied de lion, *m.*
PADLOCK, *s.* un cadenas.
To PADLOCK, *v. a.* cadenasser, mettre un cadenas.
PADOGI, *s.* (*Russian punishment*) padogi, *m.*, le fouet, les verges.
*PADOW-PIPE, *s.* (*plant*) prêle, *f.*
PADUAN, *s.* padouane, *f.*
PADUASOY, *s.* pou-de-soie, *m.*
PÆAN, *s.* pæan. —, (*versif.*) pæon, *m.*
PAGAN, *s.* un païen, une païenne.
PAGAN, *adj.* païen, idolâtre, gentil.
*PAGANELLUS, *s.* (*ich.*) paganello, *m.*
PAGANISH, *adj.* païen.
PAGANISM, *s.* le paganisme, *m.*
PAGE, *s.* page, *f.* *The top of a —*, le haut d'une page.
PAGE, *s.* un page. *A soldier's —*, un goujat. —, messager, *m.*
To PAGE, *v. a.* paginer, chiffrer les pages d'un livre.
PAGEANT, *s.* pompe, *m.*, spectacle, *m.*, parade, *f.*, (*fig.*) apparence, *f.*, extérieur, *m.*, dehors, *m.*
PAGEANT, *adj.* pompeux, splendide, brillant.
PAGEANTRY, *s.* faste, *m.*, pompe, *f.*, parade, *f.*, (*fig.*) fausse apparence, extérieur, *m.*, dehors trompeur.
*PAGEL, *s.* (*fish*) pagel, *m.*
PAGING, *s.* pagination, *f.*
PAGOD, PAGODA, *s.* pagode, *f.*
PAGODA, *s.* (*coin*) pagode, *f.*
*PAGODITE, *s.* (*min.*) pagodite, *f.*, pagodine, *f.*
*PAGRUS, *s.* (*ich.*) pagre, *m.*
*PAGURUS, *s.* (*crab*) pagurus, *m.*, pagul, *m.*, tourteau, *m.*
PAIL, *s.* seau, *m.*
PAILFUL, *s.* plein un seau.
PAIN, *s.* peine, *f.*, châtiment, *m.*, punition, *f.* *On — of death*, sous peine de mort; sur peine *ou* sous peine de la vie. —, peine, *f.*, douleur, *f.*, sensation douloureuse, *f.*, souffrance, *f.*, mal, *m.* *A — in the eyes*, mal aux yeux. —, peine, *f.*, inquiétude, *f.* *To be at the pains*, prendre la peine. *He takes a world of pains*, il se peine furieusement.
To PAIN, *v. a.* faire mal, causer d

la douleur, faire souffrir. —, faire de la peine, attrister; faire mal, peiner. To PAIN *one's self*, peiner, se donner beaucoup de peine.
PAINFUL, *adj.* douloureux, pénible. —, pénible, laborieux.
PAINFULLY, *adv.* douloureusement; laborieusement, péniblement; vivement.
PAINFULNESS, *s.* douleur, *f.*; affliction, *f.*, chagrin, *m.*, tourment, *m.*; peine, *f.*, fatigue, *f.*, difficulté, *f.*
PAINIM, *s.* païen, *m.*, idolâtre, *m.*
PAINLESS, *adj.* sans douleur, sans mal; facile, sans peine.
PAINSTAKING, *s.* peine, *f.*, fatigue, *f.*, travail, *m.*
PAINSTAKING, *adj.* laborieux, industrieux.
PAINT, *s.* peinture, *f.* —, couleur, *f.* —, fard, *m.*, rouge, *m.*
To PAINT, *v. a.* peindre. *To* — *in water-colours*, peindre à l'aquarelle. *To* — *upon glass*, peindre d'apprêt. *To* — *with one colour only*, peinturer. *To* — *slightly*, effumer. *To* — *low life*, peindre le genre. —, peindre, dépeindre, décrire. —, se peindre; farder.
To PAINT, *v. n.* se peindre, se farder. —, peindre.
PAINTED, *part. adj.* peint; fardé; (*fig.*) représenté, peint, décrit. — *calico*, indienne, *f.* **Painted-lady*, (*carnation*) œillet panaché, *m.*
PAINTER, *s.* peintre, *m.* *Painter's gold*, or moulu, *m.* —, (*mar.*) cablot, *m.* *Shank-painter*, serre-bosse, *m.*
PAINTING, *s.* peinture, *f.*, l'art de peindre, *m.* *Counterfeited* —, pastiche, *m.*
PAIR, *s.* paire, *f.* *A* — *of gloves*, une paire de gants. *A* — *of bellows*, un soufflet. *A* — *of stairs*, un étage, une montée. *A* — *royal*, rafle, *f.* (aux dés). —, couple, *m.* [Pair, *paire;* brace, *paire;* couple, *couple* (synon.)]
To PAIR, *v. a.* apparier, accoupler; (*fig.*) assortir.
To PAIR, *v. n.* s'apparier, s'accoupler; (*fig.*) s'assortir, se convenir.
PAIRING, *s.* *Pairing-time*, accouplement, *m.*; (*of partridges*) pariade, *f.*
PALACE, *s.* palais, *m.*
PALACIOUS, *adj.* royal, noble, magnifique.
PALADIN, *s.* paladin, *m.*
PALANKA, *s.* (*fort.*) palanque, *f.*
PALANKEEN, PALANQUIN, *s.* palanquin, *m.*
PALATABLE, *adj.* agréable au goût.
PALATABLENESS, *s.* saveur agréable, *f.*, goût agréable, *m.*
PALATAL, *adj.* palatale.
PALATAL, *s.* (*letter*) palatale, *f.*
PALATE, *s.* le palais (de la bouche), *m.*, le goût. *The* — *of the mouth down*, luette abattue.
PALATIAL, *adj.* palatin.
PALATIAL, *adj.* de palais; magnifique.
PALATINATE, *s.* palatinat, *m.*
PALATINE, *s.* palatin, *m.*
PALATINE, *adj.* palatin. *A county* —, palatinat, *m.*

PALE, *adj.* pâle, blême, hâve. *To grow* —, pâlir, devenir pâle, blêmir. — *red wine*, vin paillet.
PALE, *s.* un pieu; une palissade; un palis. *A fence* or *inclosure with pales*, une palissade. —, enceinte, *f.*, sphère, *f.*, (*fig.*) giron, *m.* —, (*bl.*) pal, *m.*
To PALE, *v. a.* palissader, fermer d'une palissade; (*fig.*) enfermer, entourer. To PALE *up a tree*, palisser un arbre.
To PALE, *v. a. and n.* faire pâlir; pâlir.
PALE-EYED, *adj.* qui a la vue trouble.
PALE-HEARTED, *adj.* timide, découragé; poltron, lâche.
PALE-STONE, *s.* clairet, *m.*
PALEACEOUS, *adj.* plein de paille; comme de la paille.
PALENESS, *s.* pâleur, *f.*
PALEOGRAPHY, *s.* paléographie, *f.*
PALEOGRAPHIC, *adj.* paléographique.
PALEOGRAPHIST, *s.* paléographe, *m.*
PALEOLOGIST, *s.* paléographe, *m.*, paléologue, *m.*
PALEOLOGY, *s.* paléologie, *f.*
PALEOUS, *adj.* palleux.
PALES, *s. pl.* palis, *m.*, pilotis, *m.*
PALESTRIAN, PALESTRIC, *adj.* palestrique.
PALFREY, *s.* un palefroi, un cheval de parade.
PALIFICATION, *s.* palification, *f.*
*PALINDROMIA, *s.* (*med.*) palindromie, *f.*
PALING, *s.* palissade, *f.*
PALINGENESIS, *s.* palingénésie, *f.*, renaissance, métempsycose, *f.*
PALINODE, PALINODY, *s.* palinodie, *f.*
PALISADE, PALISADO, *s.* palissade, *f.*
To PALISADE, *v. a.* palissader, fermer *ou* revêtir de palissades.
PALISADING, *s.* palissade, *f.*; palissage, *m.*
PALISH, *adj.* un peu pâle, pâlot.
*PALIURUS, *s.* (*bot.*) paliure, *m.*, épine de Christ, *f.*, porte-chapeau, *m.*, arganlou, *m.*
PALL, *s.* manteau de parade, *m.*, le pallium des archevêques. —, poêle, *m.*, drap mortuaire, *m.*
To PALL, *v. n.* s'éventer, s'émousser; perdre de sa force.
To PALL, *v. a.* affaiblir, émousser, rendre insipide. —, affadir, rassasier, blaser.
PALLADIUM, *s.* palladium, *m.*, petite statue de pallas; boulevard, *m.*, bastion, *m.* *—, (*metal,*) palladium, *m.*
PALLET, *s.* un petit lit; un lit de veille, une chaise longue; un grabat.
PALLET, *s.* (*chir.*) palette, *f.* —, (*among painters,*) palette, *f.*; (*of the organ-bellows,*) lunettes, *f.*
To PALLIATE, *v. a.* pallier. —, pallier, guérir imparfaitement.
PALLIATING, *s.* palliation, *f.*
PALLIATION, *s.* palliation, *f.*, déguisement, *m.* —, cure palliative *ou* imparfaite; adoucissement, *m.*
PALLIATIVE, *s.* un palliatif.
PALLIATIVE, *adj.* palliatif.
PALLID, *adj.* pâle, blême.
PALLIDNESS, *s.* pâleur, *f.*

PALL-MALL, *s.* mail, *m.*, jeu de mail, *m.*
PALM, *s.* la paume de la main, avant-poignet, *m.* —, palme, *f.*, la largeur de la main. —, (*mar.*) patte, *f.* (d'une ancre). —, paumelle de voilier, *f.*
*PALM, *s.* palmier, *m.* *Dwarf-palm*, palmier nain, *m.* *Palm-berries*, dattes. —, palme, *f.*, victoire, *f.*, triomphe, *m.*
To PALM, *v. a.* manier, toucher avec la main. —, escamoter. To PALM UPON, faire passer; imposer.
PALM-SUNDAY, *s.* le dimanche des Rameaux.
*PALM-TREE, *s.* palmier, *m.*
PALLOR, *s.* pâleur, *f.*
*PALMA CHRISTI, *s.* (*bot.*) palma Christi *ou* palme de Christ.
*PALMATED, *adj.* (*bot., n. h.*) palmé.
PALMATORY, PALMER, *s.* une férule.
PALMER, *s.* un pèlerin. —, couronne de tête de cerf, *f.* *—, (*ent.*) une chenille, *f.*, porcelet de saint Antoine, *m.*, courtillière, *f.*
*PALMETTO, *s.* le palmier nain. — *royal*, palmier royal, *m.*
PALMIFEROUS, *adj.* palmifère.
*PALMIPEDE, PALMIPED, *adj.* (*orn.*) palmé, palmipède.
PALMIPEDE, *s.* (*orn.*) un palmipède.
PALMISTER, *s.* un chiromancien, une chiromancienne.
PALMISTRY, *s.* chiromancie, *f.*
PALMY, *adj.* qui porte des palmes.
*PALOUR, *s.* (*cockle,*) palourde, *f.*
To PALP, *v. a.* palper.
PALPABLE, *adj.* palpable.
PALPABLENESS, *s.* clarté, *f.*, évidence, *f.*
PALPABLY, *adv.* palpablement, sensiblement.
PALPATION, *s.* attouchement, *m.*, maniement, *m.*
To PALPITATE, *v. n.* palpiter.
PALPITATION, *s.* palpitation, *f.*, battement, *m.* (du cœur).
PALSGRAVE, PALTSGRAVE, *s.* un comte palatin.
*PALSICAL, PALSIED, *adj.* paralytique, paralysé.
*PALSY, *s.* paralysie, *f.*
*To PALSY, *v. a.* paralyser.
To PALTER, *v. n.* biaiser, n'agir pas avec droiture; tromper, user de biais; prendre un biais; manquer.
To PALTER, *v. a.* prodiguer, dissiper, dépenser follement.
PALTERER, *s.* biaiseur, *m.*, un tracassier.
PALTRINESS, *s.* mesquinerie, *f.*, chétiveté, *f.*
PALTRY, *adj.* méchant, pitoyable, mesquin, de nulle valeur; sot, qui fait pitié. *A* — *poet*, rimailleur, *m.* *A* — *town*, une bicoque.
*PALUMBUS, *s.* (*orn.*) palombe, *m.*, pigeon ramier, *m.*
PALY, *adj.* (*bla.*) à deux pals.
PAM, *s.* (*at cards,*) le valet de trèfle.
To PAMPER, *v. a.* bien traiter nourrir délicatement, engraisser dorloter; choyer, caresser.

PAMPERING, *s.* luxe, *m.*, exubérance, *m.*
PAMPHLET, *s.* brochure, *f.*, pamphlet, *m.*
PAMPHLETEER, *s.* pamphlétaire, *m.*
PAN, *s.* une poêle, une casserole. *A frying-pan*, une poêle à frire. *A pan for coals*, un brasier. *A dripping-pan*, une lèchefrite. *A baking-pan*, une tourtière. *An earthen-pan*, une terrine. *A warming-pan*, une bassinoire. — *of a shovel*, pelastre, *m.*, pelâtre, *m.* *The brain-pan*, le crâne, *m.* —, (*refiner's.*) cuvier, *m.* —, (*of a pistol, etc.*) bassinet, *m.*
PANACEA, *s.* panacée, *f.* *—, (*bot.*) panacée, *f.*, grande berce, *f.*, panax d'Héraclée, *m.*
PANADA, PANADO, *s.* panade, *f.*
*PANARIS, *s.* (*whitlow*) panaris, *m.*
PANCAKE, *s.* crêpe, *f.*
*PANCHYMAGOGUE, *s.* (*phar.*) panchymagogue, *m. and adj.*
PANCRATIC, PANCRATICAL, *adj.* athlétique.
PANCRATIUM, *s.* (*antiq.*) pancrace, *m.*
*PANCREAS, *s.* (*anat.*) le pancréas.
*PANCREATIC, *adj.* pancréatique.
*PANCY, PANSY, *s.* (*bot.*) pensée, *f.*
PANDECT, *s.* pandecte, *m.*, digeste, *m.*
PANDEMIC, *adj.* pandémique, épidémique.
PANDEMONIUM, *s.* conseil des diables, *m.*
PANDER, *s.* maquereau, *m.* (Maquereau *is very vulgar.*)
PANDICULATION, *s.* (*med.*) pandiculation, *f.*
PANDORE *or* PANDORAN, *s.* pandore, *f.*, pandure, *m.*
PANE, *s.* carreau, *m.*, un panneau (de vitre), une vitre. —, pan (de muraille), *m.*
PANEGYRIC, *s.* panégyrique, *m.*, éloge, *m.*
PANEGYRIC, PANEGYRICAL, *adj.* panégyrique.
PANEGYRIST, *s.* panégyriste, *m.*
To PANEGYRIZE, *v. a.* faire le panégyrique, l'éloge de quelqu'un.
To PANEGYRIZE, *v. n.* faire des éloges.
PANEL, PANNEL, *s.* panneau, *m.* —, liste de jurés choisis par le shériff, *f.*, tableau, *m.*
To PANEL, *v. a.* lambrisser à panneaux. To PANEL *a jury*, nommer un jury.
PANG, *s.* angoisse, *f.*, douleur, *f.*, transe, *f.*, saisissement, *m.*, atteinte, *f.* *The pangs of death*, les affres de la mort, *f. pl.*, l'agonie, *f.*
To PANG, *v. a.* tourmenter cruellement.
*PANGOLIN, *s.* (*mam.*) pangolin *ou* panggocling, *m.*, phatagin, *m.*, diable de Java, *m.*, tavoyen *ou* tuyven, *m.*
PANIC, *s.* une terreur panique; frayeur, *f.*
PANIC, *adj.* panique.
*PANICLE, *s.* (*bot.*) panicule, *f.*
*PANICLED, *adj.* paniculé; à panicules.
*PANICULATE, PANICULATED, *adj.* paniculé; en panicule.
*PANICUM, *s.* (*bot.*) panis *ou* paniz, *f.*, panicum, *m.*
*PANIS DÆMONUM, *s.* pain fossile, *m.*
PANNADE, *s.* (*of a horse,*) courbette, *f.*
PANNAGE, *s.* glandée, *f.*; panage, *m.*
PANNAGE, *s.* impôt sur les draps, *m.*
PANNEL, *s.* un bât. —, mulette de faucon, *f.*, gésier, *m.*
PANNICLE, *s. ex.*: *The fleshy pannicle*,) panicule, *m.*
PANNIER, *s.* un pannier.
PANOPLY, *s.* panoplie, *f.*, armure complète.
PANORAMA, *s.* panorama, *f.*
PANSOPHICAL, *adj.* pansophique.
*PANSY, *s.* (*plant*) pensée.
PANT, *s.* palpitation, *f.*, battement de cœur, *f.*
To PANT, *v. n.* palpiter, battre, trembler; haleter, avoir la respiration pénible et pressée; (*fig.*) soupirer pour, désirer ardemment.
PANTALOON, *s.* pantalon, *m.*; (*buffoon.*) pantalon, *m.*
PANTESS, *s.* pantoiment, *m.*, courte haleine (d'un faucon), *f.*
PANTHEISM, *s.* panthéisme, *m.*
PANTHEIST, *s.* panthéiste, *m.*
PANTHEISTIC, PANTHEISTICAL, *adj.* panthéiste, panthéistique.
PANTHEOLOGY, *s.* panthéologie, *f.*
PANTHEON, *s.* Panthéon, *m.*
*PANTHER, *s.* une panthère, *f.*
PANTILE, *s.* faîtière, *f.* *Pantile-lath*, chanlate, *f.*
PANTING, *s.* palpitation, *f.*, l'action de haleter, courte haleine, *f.*
PANTLER, *s.* le panetier.
PANTOFLE, *s.* pantoufle, *f.*
PANTOGRAPH, *s.* pantographe, *m.*
PANTOGRAPHIC, PANTOGRAPHICAL, *adj.* pantographique.
PANTOGRAPHY, *s.* pantographie, *f.*
PANTOMETER, *s.* pantomètre, *m.*
PANTOMETRIC, PANTOMETRICAL, *adj.* pantométrique.
PANTOMIME, *s.* un pantomime, un bouffon. —, une pantomime.
PANTOMIME, *adj.* pantomime.
PANTOMIMIC, PANTOMIMICAL, *adj.* de pantomime.
PANTON, PANTON-SHOE, *s.* (*man.*) pantoufle, *f.*, fer à pantoufle, *f.*
PANTRY, *s.* office, *m.*, garde-manger, *m.*, paneterie, *f.*
PAP, *s.* le mamelon, le tétin, le bouton du téton; la mamelle, le téton. —, (*for infants,*) bouillie, *f.* —, (*of fruit,*) pulpe, *f.*
PAPA, *s.* papa, *m.*
PAPACY, *s.* papauté, *f.*
PAPAL, *adj.* papal, du pape.
*PAPAVEROUS, *adj.* de pavot, semblable au pavot.
*PAPAW, PAPAYA, *s.* (*bot.*) papayer, *m.*, papau, *m.*
PAPER, *s.* papier, *m.* *Sized* —, papier collé. *Hot-pressed* —, papier satiné. *Writing* —, papier à écrire. *Drawing* —, papier à dessin. *Cap* —, papier de compte, papier d'écolier. *Copy* —, papier à procureur. *Stamped* —, papier timbré. *Unstamped* —, papier libre *ou* mort. *Blotting* —, papier brouillard. *Brown* —, papier gris. *Whity-brown* —, papier fluant. *Wrinkled* —, papier chantonné. *Waste* —, papier de rebut. *Silver* —, papier joseph, papier serpente. *India* —, papier de Chine. *Paper-hangings*, papier peint, papier de tenture. *Striped* —, papier rayé. *Flock* or *velvety* —, papier velouté, papier tontisse. PAPERS, mémoires, papiers, écrits, titres, *m. pl.* *Negotiable* —, du papier négociable. — *money*, papier monnaie, —, journal, *m.*, feuille, *f.*, gazette, *f.* CURL-PAPER, papillottes, *f. pl.*
PAPER, *adj.* de papier.
To PAPER, *v. a.* mettre en papier, couvrir de papier, tendre de papier peint, tapisser de papier peint.
PAPER-CREDIT, *s.* papier, *m.*; papier-monnaie, *m.*
PAPER-KITE, *s.* cerf-volant, *m.*
PAPER-MAKER, *s.* papetier, *m.*, fabricant de papier, *m.*
PAPER-MILL, *s.* moulin à papier, papeterie, *f.*
PAPER-SCHEME, *s.* projet fictif.
PAPER-STAINER, *s.* fabricant de papiers peints. —, dominotier, *m.*
PAPER-STAINING, *s.* dominoterie, *f.*
PAPIER MACHÉ, *s.* carton de moulage, *m.*
*PAPILIO, *s.* papillon, *m.*
*PAPILIONACEOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) papilionacée.
*PAPILLA, *s.* (*anat.*) papille, *f.*
*PAPILLARIS, *s.* (*bot.*) herbe aux mamelles, *f.*
*PAPILLARY, PAPILLOUS, *adj.* (*anat.*) papillaire.
*PAPILLOSE, *adj.* (*bot.*) papillé, papilleux.
*PAPIO *or* PAVIO, *s.* (*monkey*) papion, *m.*, babouin, *m.*
PAPISM, *s.* papisme, *m.*
PAPIST, *s.* papiste, *m.*
PAPISTIC, PAPISTICAL, *adj.* papistique; du papisme.
PAPISTRY, *s.* papisme, *m.*
*PAPPOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) pappeux.
*PAPULOSE, *adj.* (*bot.*) papuleux.
*PAPULOUS, *adj.* papuleux.
*PAPPUS, *s* (*bot.*) aigrette, *f.*
PAPPY, *adj.* succulent; mou plein de jus.
*PAPULÆ, *s. pl.* (*med.*) papules, *f. pl.*, pustules, *f. pl.*
*PAPYRACEOUS, *adj.* (*nat. hist.*) papyracée.
*PAPYRUS, *s.* (*bot.*) papyrus, *m.*
PAR, *s.* pair, *m.* *At* —, au pair. —, pair, *m.*, égalité, *f.*, parité, *f.*
PARABLE, *s.* parabole, *f.*
PARABOLA, *s.* (*math.*) parabole, *f.*
PARABOLAN, *s.* (*antiq.*) parabolain, *m.*
PARABOLE, *s.* (*rhet.*) parabole, *f.*
PARABOLICAL, PARABOLIC, *adj.* (*geom.*) parabolique.
PARABOLICALLY, *adv.* par parabole; (*geom.*) paraboliquement.
PARABOLIFORM, *adj.* parabolé

PARABOLISM, *s.* (*alg.*) parabolisme, *m.*
PARABOLOID, *s.* (*geom.*) paraboloïde, *f.*, courbe parabolique, *f.*
PARACELSIAN, *s.* paracelsiste, *m.*
PARACELSIAN, *adj.* de Paracelse.
*PARACENTESIS, PARACENTESY, *s.* (*chir.*) paracentèse, *f.*, ponction, *f.*
PARACENTRICAL, PARACENTRIC, *adj.* paracentrique.
PARACHRONISM, *s.* anachronisme, *m.*
PARACHUTE, *s.* parachute, *m.*
PARACLETE, *s.* consolateur, *m.*, le Saint-Esprit, paraclet, *m.*
PARADE, *s.* parade, *f.*, ostentation, *f.*, montre, *f.*, fanfaronnade, *f.* PARADE, (*mil., in fencing,*) parade, *f.*
To PARADE, *v. a.* ranger en bataille, faire aller à la parade.
To PARADE, *v. n.* être rangé en bataille; faire la parade.
PARADIGM, *s.* (*gram.*) paradigme, *m.*
PARADING, *part.* (*sometimes subst.*) parade, *f.*
PARADISE, *s.* paradis, *m.* **Bird of* —, oiseau de paradis, *m.*, manucodiata *ou* oiseau de Dieu, *m.* —, pêche-martin, *m.*
PARADISEAN, PARADISIACAL, *adj.* paradisiaque.
PARADISUS, *s.* parvis, *m.*
PARADOX, *s.* paradoxe, *m.*
PARADOXICAL, PARADOXAL, *adj.* paradoxal, qui tient du paradoxe; qui aime les paradoxes.
PARADOXOLOGY, *s.* paradoxologie, *f.*
PARADROME, *s.* galerie ouverte, passage, *m.*
PARAGE, *s.* paréage *ou* pariage, *m*
PARAGOGE, *s.* (*gram.*) paragoge, *f.*
PARAGOGIC, PARAGOGICAL, *adj.* (*gram.*) paragogique.
PARAGON, *s.* parangon, *m.*, modèle parfait, *m.*
To PARAGON, *v. a.* comparer, égaler.
To PARAGON, *v. n.* se comparer, prétendre, égaler.
PARAGRAM, *s.* calembourg, *m.*, jeu de mots, *m.*
PARAGRAMMATIST, *s.* calembouriste, *m.*
PARAGRAPH, *s.* paragraphe, *m.* *A new* —, un alinéa. —, (*in printing,*) paragraphe, *m.*
PARAGUAY, *s.* thé du Paraguay, *m.*, herbe du Paraguay, matte, *f.*
PARALEPSIS, PARALEPSY, *s.* (*rhet.*) paralipse, *f.*, prétérition, *f.*
PARALIPOMENA, *s. pl.* paralipomènes, *m. pl.*
PARALLACTICAL, PARALLACTIC, *adj.* (*ast.*) parallactique.
PARALLAX *s* (*ast.*) parallaxe.
PARALLEL, *adj.* parallèle, équidistant. —, semblable.
PARALLEL, *s.* une parallèle, une ligne parallèle. —, (*geog.*) un parallèle. —, parallèle, *m.*, ressemblance, *f.*, comparaison, *f.*, exemple, *m.*
To PARALLEL, *v. a.* comparer, mettre en parallèle —, être parallèle à, être semblable.
PARALLELISM, *s.* (*geom.*) parallélisme, *m.*
PARALLELLY, *adv.* également.
PARALLELOGRAM, *s.* parallélograme, *m.*
PARALLELOGRAMIC, PARALLELOGRAMICAL, *adj.* parallélogrammatique.
PARALLELOPIPED, *s.* (*geom.*) parallélipède, *m.*
PARALOGISM, PARALOGY, *s.* paralogisme, *m.*, faux raisonnement.
To PARALOGIZE, *v. n.* faire des paralogismes, raisonner faux.
To PARALYSE, *v. a.* paralyser.
*PARALYSIS, *s.* (*med.*) paralysie.
*PARALYTICAL, PARALYTIC, *adj.* paralytique, atteint de paralysie.
PARALYTIC, *s.* un paralytique.
PARAMENT, *s.* robes de cérémonie, *f. pl.*, parement, *m.*
PARAMETER, *s.* (*geom.*) paramètre, *m.*
PARAMOUNT, *adj.* souverain, dominant, en chef, suzerain; archi-noble. —, suprême, supérieur.
PARAMOUNT, *s.* le chef, le souverain.
PARAMOUR, *s.* un amant, une amante.
PARANOMASIA, *s.* paranomasie.
PARANYMPH, *s.* paranymphe, *m.*
PARAPEGM, *s.* (*astr.*) parapegme.
PARAPET, *s.* parapet, *m.* *Parapet-wall*, mur d'appui, mur de parapet.
PARAPHE, *s.* paraphe, *m.*
PARAPHERNA, PARAPHERNALIA, *s.* (*jur.*) biens paraphernaux, *m. pl.*
PARAPHERNAL, *adj.* paraphernal.
*PARAPHIMOSIS, *s.* (*med.*) paraphimosis, *m.*
PARAPHRASE, *s.* paraphrase, *f.*
To PARAPHRASE, *v. a. and n.* paraphraser.
PARAPHRAST, *s.* paraphraste, *m.*
PARAPHRASTICAL, PARAPHRASTIC, *adj.* paraphrastique.
PARAPHRASTICALLY, *adv.* par *ou* en paraphrase.
*PARAPHRENITIS, *s.* (*med.*) inflammation du diaphragme, *f.*
*PARAPLEGY, PARAPLEGIA, PARAPLEXIA, *s.* (*med.*) paraplégie, *f*
*PARAQUET, PARAQUETO, *s.* petit perroquet.
PARASANG, *s.* (*Persian measure*) parasange, *f.*
PARASCENIUM *or* POSTSCENIUM, *s.* (*antiq.*) parascénium *ou* post-scénium, *m.*
PARASCEVE, *s.* parascève, *m.*
PARASELENE, *s.* parasélène, *f.*
PARASITE, *s.* parasite, *m.*, écornifleur, *m.* —, (*bot.*) parasite, *m.*
PARASITICAL, PARASITIC, *adj.* parasite, de parasite, flatteur. *—, (*bot.*) parasite.
PARASITICALLY, *adv.* en parasite.
PARASITISM, *s.* parasitisme, *m.*
PARASOL, *s.* un parasol, une ombrelle.
*PARAT, *s.* (*fish*) parat, *m.*, espèce de mulet
PARATHESIS, *s.* (*gram.*) apposition, *f.*
PARATITLES, *s. pl.* (*jur.*) paratitles, *m. pl.*
PARAVAIL, *adj.* (*jur. feod.*) *Tenant paravail*, sous-tenancier.
To PARBOIL, *v. a.* faire bouillir à demi, faire cuire à demi; faire bouillir légèrement. *To — fruit, etc.*, blanchir des fruits, etc.
PARBOILED, *part. adj.* à moitié bouilli, à moitié cuit; pustuleux.
PARBUCKLE, *s.* (*mar.*) trévire, *f.*
PARCEL, *s.* un paquet. —, portion, *f.* —, quantité, *f.*, partie, *f.*, pièce, *f.*, tas, *m.* —, portion, *f.*, parcelle, *f.* *A — of rogues*, un tas de fripons.
To PARCEL, *v. a.* partager, diviser, morceler.
PARCELLING, *s.* (*mar.*) morceau, *m. ou* bande, *f.*, de toile.
PARCENER, *s.* copartageant, *m.*, cohéritier, *m.*, copropriétaire, *m.*
PARCENERY, *s.* (*jur.*) indivis, *m.* *To hold land in* —, posséder une terre par indivis.
To PARCH, *v. a.* griller, brûler, rôtir. —, sécher, dessécher.
To PARCH, *v. n.* être grillé; se sécher, se dessécher.
PARCHEDNESS, *s.* sécheresse, *f*
PARCHING, *adj.* brûlant, desséchant.
PARCHMENT, *s.* parchemin, *m* *Undressed* —, parchemin en croûte. *Unscraped* —, parchemin en cosse. *Parchment-maker*, parcheminier, *m.* *Parchment-parer*, ratureur, *m.*
*PARD, PARDALE, *s.* léopard, *m.*
PARDON, *s.* pardon, *m.*, rémission, *f.*, grâce, *f.*, indulgence, *f.* *General* —, amnistie, *f.* *I beg your* —, je vous fais excuse, je vous fais bien excuse.
To PARDON, *v. a.* pardonner, faire grâce. —, faire grâce de. —, pardonner, excuser. — *me*, excusez-moi, pardonnez-moi.
PARDONABLE, *adj.* pardonnable, graciable, excusable.
PARDONED, *part. adj.* pardonné; excusé; à qui l'on fait grâce, gracié.
PARDONER, *s.* celui qui pardonne; vendeur d'indulgences.
To PARE, *v. a.* couper, rogner, parer; peler; ôter, etc. *To — hides*, parer les peaux, drayer les peaux. *To — bread*, chapeler le pain, en ôter la croûte. *To —, (parchment)* couper à la planche. *To — the leather*, affiler.
*PAREGORIC, *adj. and s.* (*med.*) parégorique, *adj. et s. m.*
*PAREIRA-BRAVA, *s.* pareira-brava, *f.*, butua, *f.*, vigne sauvage, *f.*
PAREMBOLE, *s.* (*rhet.*) parembole, *f.*
*PARENCHYMA, *s.* (*anat., bot.*) parenchyme, *m.*
*PARENCHYMATOUS, PARENCHYMOUS, *adj.* spongieux. moelleux, qui a rapport au parenchyme; qui a un parenchyme.
PARENESIS, *s.* parénèse, *f.*, persuasion, *f.*
PARENETIC, PARENETICAL, *adj* parénétique.

PARENT, *s m. and f.* père *ou* mère. *Parents*, père et mère, parents.
PARENTAGE, *s.* extraction, *f.*, parents, *m. pl.*
PARENTAL, *adj.* de père *ou* de mère; paternel, maternel.
PARENTHESIS, *s.* parenthèse, *f.*
PARENTHETIC, PARENTHETICAL, *adj.* de parenthèse.
PARER, *s.* (*a farrier's*) boutoir, *m.*, paroir, *m.* —, rogneur.
PARERE, *s.* (*com.*) parère, *m.*
PARERGY, *s.* PARERGA, *s. pl.* (*arch.*) parergo, *m.*, hors-d'œuvres, *f. pl.*
*PARETONIUM, *s.* parétonium, *m.*, sorte de salpêtre.
*PARETUVIER, *s.* figuier des Indes, *m.*, parétuvier *ou* palétuvier, *m.*
*PARGASITE, *s.* (*min.*) pargasite.
PARGET, *s.* crépi, *m. ou* crépissure, *f.*, gypse, *m.*
To PARGET, *v. a.* plâtrer, crépir. —, peindre.
PARGETER, *s.* crépisseur, *m.*
PARGETING, *s.* crépi, *m.*, crépissure, *f.*
PARHELION, *s.* parélie, parhélie, *m.*, faux soleil, *m.*
PARIAN, *adj.* de Paros.
*PARIETAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) pariétal.
*PARIETARY, *s.* (*bot.*) pariétaire, *f.*, pariétoire, *f.*, vitriole, *f.*, casse-pierre, *f.*, perce-muraille, *f.*
PARING, *s.* rognure, *f.*, pelure, *f. Sheepskin parings*, parure, *f. Parings of ox hides*, orillons, *m. pl. Parings of tobacco-pipes*, séraabes, *f. pl.*
PARING-KNIFE, *s.* (*shoemaker's*) un tranchet.
PARIS, *s.* herbe de Paris, herbe de Renard.
PARIS, *s.* Paris, *m.*
PARISH, *s.* paroisse, *f.* — *of a country-place*, la commune.
PARISH, *adj.* de la paroisse, paroissial. — *road*, route communale.
PARISHIONER, *s.* un paroissien, une paroissienne.
PARISIAN, *s. and adj.* parisien, *m.*, parisienne, *f.*, de Paris.
PARISIS, *adj.* (*French money*) parisis, *m.*, battu à Paris.
PARISYLLABICAL, PARISYLLABIC, *adj.* parisyllabique.
PARITOR, *s.* appariteur, *m.*, huissier, *m.*, bedeau, *m.*
PARITY, *s.* parité, *f.*, égalité, *f.*, ressemblance, *f.*, rapport, *m.*
PARK, *s.* parc, *m.*
To PARK, *v. a.* parquer, enfermer dans un parc.
PARKER, *s.* garde de parc, *m.*, garde-chasse, *m.*
PARLANCE, *s.* parlance, (*old*) *f.*, façon de parler.
PARLEY, *s.* pourparler, *m.*, conférence, *f. To come to a* —, parlementer. *To beat a* —, battre la chamade.
To PARLEY, *v. a.* parlementer, conférer.
PARLIAMENT, *s.* parlement, *m.*
PARLIAMENT-HEEL, *s.* (*mar.*) demi-bande, *f.*
PARLIAMENTARIAN, PARLIAMENTEER, *s.* parlementaire.
PARLIAMENTARIAN, *adj.* parlementaire.
PARLIAMENTARY, *adj.* fait par le parlement; du parlement, parlementaire.
PARLOUR, *s.* salon, *m.*, petite salle, salle à manger, *f.*, parloir, *m.*
PARMESAN, *s.* parmesan, *m.*, fromage de Parmesan, *m.*
*PARNASSIA, *s.* (*plant*) parnassie, fleur du Parnasse, *f.*
PARNASSUS, *s.* le Parnasse.
PAROCHIAL, *adj.* paroissial, de la paroisse.
PAROCHIAN, *adj.* paroissial, de paroisse.
PAROCHIAN, *s.* paroissien.
PARODIC, PARODICAL, *adj.* parodique, de la parodie.
PARODY, *s.* parodie, *f.*
To PARODY, *v.a.* parodier, travestir.
PAROLE, PAROL, *s.* (*jur.*) plaidoirie, *f.* PAROLE, (*mil.*) parole, *f.*
PAROLE, PAROL, *adj.* verbal, de vive voix.
PAROLI, *s.* (*in gaming*) paroli, *m.*
PARONOMASIA, PARONOMASY, *s.* (*rhet.*) paronomase, *f.*
PARONOMASTIC, PARONOMASTICAL, *adj.* paronymique.
*PARONYCHIA, *s.* (*a whitlow*) paronychie, *f.*, panaris, *m.*
PARONYMOUS, *adj.* paronymique.
*PAROQUET, PAROKET, *s.* perruche, *f.*, petit perroquet vert, *m.*, perrique, *m.*, perriche, *f.*
*PAROTID, *adj.* (*anat.*) parotide, salivaire.
*PAROTIS, *s.* (*med.*) tumeur aux glandes parotides, *f.*, parotide, *f.*
*PAROXYSM, *s.* (*med.*) paroxysme, *m.*, redoublement, accès, *m.*
*PAROXYSMAL, *adj.* paroxysmique.
PARREL, *s.* (*mar.*) racage, *m.*
PARRHESIA, *s.* (*rhet.*) liberté de parler, *f.*, reproche indirect, *m.*
PARRICIDAL, PARRICIDIOUS, *adj.* parricide.
PARRICIDE, *s.* parricide, *m.*
*PARROT *or* PARROQUET, *s.* perroquet, *m.*, perruche, *f. The web-footed* —, perroquet de mer, *m. The diving* —, perroquet plongeur, *m. The* WATER-PARROT, (*insect*) perroquet d'eau *ou* monocule *ou* monocle, *m. The* SEA-PARROT, (*fish*) perroquet de mer.
To PARRY, *v. a.* (*in fencing, fig.*) parer.
To PARRY, *v. n.* parer.
To PARSE, *v. a.* faire les parties (d'une phrase).
PARSIMONIOUS, *adj.* parcimonieux, frugal.
PARSIMONIOUSLY, *adv.* avec avarice, avec parcimonie; frugalement.
PARSIMONIOUSNESS, PARSIMONY, *s.* avarice, *f.*, parcimonie, *f.*
*PARSLEY, *s.* (*plant*) persil, *m.*, (herbe potagère). *Fool's* —, persil des fous, *m. Macedonian* —, gros persil de Macédoine, *m.*, macéron, *m. Bastard-parsley*, persil d'eau *ou* de marais. *Smallage* or *water-parsley*, persil de bouc, *m. Mountain* or *hill* —, persil de montagne *ou* persil d'âne. *Wild-parsley*, persil sauvage.
*PARSLEY-PERT, *s.* (*bot.*) perce pierre, *f.*, passe-pierre, *f.*, bacile, *m.*, crète-marine, *f.*, fenouil marin, *m.*, herbe de Saint-Pierre, *f.*
*PARSNEP, PARSNIP, *s.* (*bot.*) panais, *m.*
PARSON, *s.* le ministre *ou* curé d'une paroisse; un ecclésiastique.
PARSONAGE, *s.* cure, *f.*, bénéfice, *m.*; le presbytère, la maison presbytérale, la maison du curé.
PART, *s.* partie, *f. A small* —, une petite partie. *A tune in four parts*, air à quatre parties. —, part, *f.*, portion, *f.* —, morceau, *m.*, de. *I will give you a — of my cake*, je vous donnerai de mon gâteau, un morceau de mon gâteau. —, endroit, *m. I am going to help you to a nice* —, je m'en vais vous servir d'un bon endroit. —, part, *f.*, côté, *m. For my* —, pour ma part, de mon côté. —, part, *f.*, intérêt, *m.*, ce qui concerne *ou* regarde. —, parti, *m.*, défense, *f.* cause, *f.*, côté, *m.* —, devoir, *m.*, fonction, *f.*, partie, *f.*, rôle, *m.* —, rôle, *m.*, personnage, *m.* —, qualités, *f. pl.*, talents, *m. pl.*, dons naturels, *m. pl.*, moyens, *m. pl.*, capacité, *f.*, esprit, *m.*, bons sens, génie, *m.* —, quartiers, *m. pl.*, contrées, *f. pl.*, pays, *m.*, part, *f.*, côté, *m. Foreign parts*, pays étrangers. IN GOOD PART, en bonne part. IN ILL PART, en mauvaise part. FOR THE MOST PART, pour la plupart, la plupart du temps. IN PART, en partie. PART OF SPEECH, (*gram.*) partie d'oraison.
To PART, *v. a.* partager, diviser, distribuer. —, séparer. —, (*metals*) séparer; faire le départ. *The ship parted her cables*, (*mar.*) le navire démarra.
To PART, *v. n.* se séparer, se quitter. —, partir, s'en aller. —, partager, avoir part. To PART FROM, se séparer de, se quitter; quitter; abandonner. To PART WITH, quitter, se séparer de, laisser; se défaire de, se dessaisir de, céder. —, (*mar.*) démarrer d'un port; aller en dérive. *The cable parted*, le câble se rompit. *To — company*, effloter.
PARTABLE, *adj.* divisible.
PARTAGE, *s.* partage, *m.*
To PARTAKE, *v. a. and n.* partager, avoir part, prendre part, participer.
PARTAKER, *s.* participant, *m.*, participante, *f.*, celui *ou* celle qui participe, qui a part.
PARTAKING, *s.* participation, *f.*, complicité, *f.*
PARTERRE, *s.* un parterre. — *of embroidery*, carreau de broderie, *m.*
PARTIAL, *adj.* partial. —, prévenu en faveur de. —, porté pour. —, partial. *A — eclipse*, éclipse partielle. —, (*bot.*) partiel.
PARTIALITY, *s.* partialité, *f.* —, goût, *m.*
To PARTIALIZE, *v.a.* partialiser.

PARTIALLY, *adv.* partialement, avec partialité. —, partiellement, en partie.
PARTIBILITY, *s.* divisibilité, *f.*
PARTIBLE, *adj.* divisible.
PARTICIPANT, *adj.* participant, qui a part.
To PARTICIPATE, *v. a.* partager.
To PARTICIPATE, *v. n.* partager, participer, avoir part, prendre part à.
PARTICIPATION, *s.* participation, *f.*
PARTICIPIAL, *adj.* participial.
PARTICIPLE, *s.* un participe.
PARTICLE, *s.* particule, *f.* —, parcelle, *f.*, petite partie. —, ombre, *f. There is not a — of doubt*, il n'y a pas ombre de doute, l'ombre de doute. —, (*gram.*) une particule.
PARTICULAR, *adj.* particulier, spécial, certain. *A — way of thinking*, une certaine manière de penser. —, particulier, intime. —, exact, attentif minutieux. —, exigeant, difficile. —, particulier, singulier. —, nouveau, extraordinaire, remarquable.
[Particular, *particulier*; peculiar, *particulier, propre*; singular, *singulier* (synon.)]
PARTICULAR, *s.* particularité, *f.*, circonstance particulière; point, *m.*, détail, *m.*, particulier, *m.*, article, *m.*, chapitre, *m. The particulars of an estate*, inventaire, *m.* In PARTICULAR, particulièrement; surtout. —, un particulier. *For his —*, quant à lui *ou* pour lui.
PARTICULARISM, *s.* particularisme, *m.*
PARTICULARITY, *s.* particularité, *f.*, circonstance particulière, *m.*
To PARTICULARIZE, *v. a.* particulariser, spécifier, détailler.
To PARTICULARIZE, *v. n.* entrer dans les détails.
PARTICULARLY, *adv.* particulièrement, en particulier; surtout, très-fort, vivement; bien, extrêmement.
PARTING, *s.* séparation, *f.*; départ, *m.*, adieu, *m.* PARTING *of a road*, bivoie, *f.* —, (*mar.*) action d'aller en dérive.
PARTING, *adj.* d'adieu. *The — cup*, le vin de l'étrier. —, qui s'en va, qui finit.
PARTISAN, *s.* une pertuisane.
PARTISAN, *s.* partisan, *m.*, fauteur, *m.*
*PARTITE, *adj.* (*bot.*) partite.
PARTITION, *s.* partage, *m.*, division, *f. Without —*, sans partage, par indivis. —, séparation, *f.*, distinction, *f.* —, séparation, *f.*; cloison, *f.* —, (*mus.*) partition, *f.* *—, (*bot.*) cloison, *f.*
To PARTITION, *v. a.* diviser en différentes parties *ou* partitions; partager, faire le partage.
PARTITIVE, *adj.* partitif, -ive.
PARTLY, *adv.* en partie, à quelque degré; à peu près.
PARTNER, *s.* compagnon, *m.*, compagne, *f.* —, associé, *m.*, associée, *f.* —, (*at cards*) partenaire, *m. and f.* —, (*in a dance*) partenaire, *m. and f.*, danseur, *m.*, danseuse, *f.*, cavalier, *m.*, dame, *f.*
PARTNERS, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) baies d'un vaisseau, *f. pl.*, étembrais, *m. pl.*
PARTNERSHIP, *s.* société, *f.*, association, *f.*, compagnie, *f.*
PART-OWNER *of a ship*, *s.* cobourgeois, *m.*
*PARTRIDGE, *s.* une perdrix. *A young —*, un perdreau. *White —*, poule de neige, *f.*, perdrix blanche *ou* lagopède, *f. Red-legged —*, perdrix rouge. **Partridge-shell*, perdrix, *f.*
PARTURIENT, *adj.* prête à mettre bas, prête à accoucher.
PARTURITION, *s.* parturition, *f.*
PARTY, *s.* parti, *m.*
[Party, *parti*; faction, *faction* (synon.)]
PARTY, *s.* partie, *f. To make one's — good*, se bien défendre. —, parties, *f. pl.* —, cause. —, partie intéressée, *f.*, intéressé, *m. To be a — to a crime*, être complice d'un crime. —, partie, *f.*, compagnie, *f. A dinner —*, un dîner. *A musical —*, un concert. *An evening —*, une soirée. —, parti, *m.*, détachement de soldats, *m.* —, partie, *f.*, personne, *f.*
PARTY, *adj.* (*bl.*) parti, *m.*
PARTY-COLOURED, *adj.* bigarré, de diverses couleurs.
PARTY-JURY, *s.* jurés mi-partis, moitié anglais, moitié étrangers.
PARTY-WALL, *s.* mur mitoyen.
*PARU, *s.* (*fish*) paru, *m.*
*PARULIS, *s.* (*med.*) parulis, *m.*
PAS, *s.* (*precedence, step*) pas, *m.*
PASCH, *s.* pâque, *f.*
PASCHAL, *adj.* pascal, de Pâques.
PASHAW, *s.* (*a bashaw*) pacha, *m.*
PASHAWLIC, *s.* pachalik, *m.*
PASIGRAPHY, *s.* pasigraphie, *f.*
*PASQUE-FLOWER, *s.* (*bot.*) coquelourde, *f.*, pulsatille, *f.*; passe-fleur *ou* herbe du vent, *f.*, fleur de Pâques, *f.*
PASQUILER, *s.* pasquin, *m.*, auteur d'une pasquinade.
PASQUIN, *s.* Pasquin, *m.* PASQUIN, PASQUIL *and* PASQUINADE, une pasquinade.
To PASQUIN, To PASQUINATE, *v. a.* pasquiniser.
To PASS, *v. n.* passer. *To — each other on the road*, se croiser en route. *And let the world —*, laissons aller le monde, et vogue la galère. —, passer, se passer. —, prononcer un jugement, une sentence. —, passer, surpasser. —, être assez bien; être assez à son aise. —, se passer, arriver, avenir, venir. *It came to —*, il arriva. *To — muster*, (*mil.*) passer en revue, passer à la montre. To LET PASS, laisser passer, ne pas prendre connaissance, faire semblant de ne pas voir. —, passer. *To — through shammy-leather*, (*among refiners*) passer au chamois. To PASS AWAY, passer, se passer; s'écouler. To PASS ALONG, passer. To PASS FOR, passer pour. To PASS ON, se passer. To PASS ON, passer son chemin; continuer. To PASS OVER, passer, se passer. To PASS OUT, sortir; déboucher.
To PASS, *v. a.* passer, aller au-delà, excéder. —, passer, employer, consumer. —, faire passer, transporter, passer. —, passer; faire passer. —, passer, passer sous silence. —, faire passer. —, passer, surpasser, l'emporter sur. —, faire, donner, engager, prononcer, déclarer, porter, passer, recevoir, approuver, etc. *To — a law*, porter une loi. *To — muster*, passer en revue. *To — a jest upon him*, le railler. To PASS *a ball*, (*at tennis*) bricoler. To PASS AWAY, passer, employer, consumer, dépenser, dissiper. To PASS BY, passer, excuser, pardonner, oublier; ne faire aucun cas, négliger. To PASS OVER, passer, omettre, négliger, ne pas parler de. To PASS OVER, passer; traverser.
PASS, *s.* détroit, *m.*, avenue, *f.*, passage, *m.*, trajet, *m.*, chemin, *m. Narrow and dangerous passes in a river*, pertuis, *m.* —, défilé, *m.*; (*mar.*) passe, *f.* —, un passeport. *A soldier's —*, feuille de route, *f.*, congé, *m.* —, (*mar.*) congé, *m.* —, (*in fencing*) passe, *f.*, botte, *f.*, coup de fleuret *ou* d'épée, *m.* —, (*man.*) passage, *m.* —, passe, *f.*, état, *m.*, situation, *f.*, point, *m.*, face des affaires, *f.*
PASSA, *s.* passe, *f.*, passerilles, *f. pl.*, raisins muscats séchés au soleil.
PASSABLE, *adj.* par où l'on peut passer; praticable. *Not —*, impraticable. —, perméable. *Not —*, imperméable. —, passable, supportable, tolérable, assez bon dans son espèce. —, qui est de mise, qui a cours; recevable.
PASSABLY, *adj.* passablement.
PASSACAGLIO *or* PASSACAILLE, *s.* (*mus.*) passacaille, *f.*
PASSADE, *s.* (*alms*) passade, *f.* —, (*man.*) passade, *f.*
PASSADO, PASSADE, *s.* (*in fencing*) passe, *f.*, botte, *f.*, coup, *m.*
PASSAGE, *s.* passage, *m.*; chemin, *m.*, avenue, *f.* —, passage, *m.*, liberté de passer, *f.*, ce que l'on paie pour passer. —, passage, *m.*; traversée, *f.*; (*money*) passage, *m.* —, passage, *m.*, conduit, *m.*, entrée, *f.*, issue, *f.*, allée, *f. Strait —*, bouque, *f. Narrow — between two hills*, col de montagne, *m.* —, couloir, *m.*, corridor, *m.* —, aventure, *f.*, événement, *m.*, accident, fait, *m.*, révolution, *f.* —, passage, *m.*, endroit d'un livre, etc., *m.* —, passe-dix, *m.*, jeu avec trois dés. PASSAGE *or* PASSO, (*mus.*) passage, *m.*, roulement, *m.* —, (*man.*) passage, *m.*, ou allure mesurée et cadencée, *f.*
To PASSAGE, *v. n.* (*man.*) passager.
PASSANT, *adj.* (*bl.*) passant. EN PASSANT, en passant.
PASSAREE, *s.* (*mar.*) manchette, *f.*
PASSED *and* PAST, *part. adj.* passé, etc. *In times past*, au temps passé, autrefois, jadis. *These ten days past*, depuis dix jours.
PASSENGER, *s.* voyageur, *m.*; (*in a ship*) passager, *m.* · *on foot*) piéton, *m.*, passant, *m.*
PASSE-PIED, *s.* (*dance*) passepied, *m.*
PASSER, PASSER-BY, *s.* un passant.
*PASSERINE, *adj.* (*orn.*) des passerines.

PASSIBILITY, PASSIBLENESS, *s.* passibilité, *f.*
PASSIBLE, *adj.* passible.
PASSING, *adj.* grand, achevé, parfait, excellent, éminent. —, *adv.* extrêmement, parfaitement, fort, tout à fait.
PASSING-BELL, *s.* la cloche mortuaire, glas, *m.*
PASSION, *s.* passion, *f.*, agitation, *f.*, mouvement violent de l'ame. —, passion, *f.*, penchant, *f.*, inclination, *f.*, humeur, *f.* —, passion, *f.*, amour, *m.*, affection, *f.*, zèle, *m.*, ardeur, *f.*, attachement, *m.* —, colère, *f.*, emportement, *m.*, impatience. *f.*, courroux, *m.*, dépit, *m.* *To fall into a* —, se mettre en colère; se gendarmer. —, passion, *f.*, souffrance, *f.*
*PASSION-FLOWER, *s.* (*bot.*) grenadille, *f.*, la fleur de la passion.
PASSION-WEEK, *s.* la semaine sainte.
PASSIONARY, *s.* martyrologe, *m.*
PASSIONATE, *adj.* passionné, ardent, vif. —, passionné, touchant, tendre. —, colérique, emporté, violent, brutal, colère.
To PASSIONATE, *v. a.* émouvoir, passioner.
PASSIONATELY, *adv.* passionnément, avec passion, ardemment. —, avec colère, avec emportement, avec passion.
PASSIONATENESS, *s.* impatience, *f.*, ardeur, *f.*, pétulance, *f.*, passion, *f.*, ardeur, *f.*, colère, *f.*
PASSIONED, *adj.* fortement ému, passionné.
PASSIONLESS, *adj.* sans passion, calme, modéré.
PASSIVE, *adj.* passif.
PASSIVELY, *adv.* passivement.
PASSIVENESS, PASSIVITY, *s.* passibilité, *f.*
PASSOVER, *s.* la pâque, l'agneau pascal.
PASSPARTOUT, *s.* passe-partout.
PASSPORT, *s.* un passeport.
*PASSROSE, *s.* (*bot.*) passerose, *f.*, rose tremière, *f.*, mauve des jardins, *f.*
*PASSVELOURS, *s.* passe-velours, *m.*, amaranthe, *f.*, fleur de jalousie, *f.*
PASSVOLANT, *s.* un passe-volant.
PASSY-MEASURE, *s.* sorte d'ancienne dance grave.
PAST, *s.* le passé.
PAST, *prep.* au delà, au-dessus; plus de; hors, après, au bout.
PASTE, *s.* pâte, *f.* *Short* —, pâte brisée. *Puff* —, pâte feuilletée. *Sugar-paste*, pâte croquante *ou* d'office. *Spanish* —, petits choux. *Anchovy* —, beurre d'anchois, *m.* *Pasteboard*, (*for pastry*) tour à pâte, *m.* —, colle de farine, *f.* *Paste-bowl*, jatte à colle, *f.* —, stras, *m.*, du faux, *m.* *—, (*min.*) pâte, *f.*
To PASTE, *v. a.* coller; pâter (t. de cordonnier). To PASTE UP, coller. *To — up a bill*, afficher un avis, etc.
PASTEBOARD, *s.* carton de pâte, *m.* *Gray* —, carton de moulage. —, carton fin.
PASTEBOARD, *adj.* de carton.

*PASTEL, *s.* (*bot.*) pastel, *m.*, guède, *f.*
PASTERN, *s.* paturon, *m.* *With a short* —, droit sur jambe. *With a long* —, long joint.
PASTIL, *s.* (*pharm.*) pastille, *f.* —, (*among dyers*) cocagne, *m.* —, (*among painters*) pastel, *m.*, crayon en pastel, *m.*
PASTIME, *s.* passe-temps, *m.*, divertissement, *m.*, amusement, *m.*, plaisir, *m.*, récréation, *f.*
*PASTINACA, *s.* (*parsnip*) pastenade, *f.*, panais, *m.* *PASTINACA MARINA, (*fish*) pastenaque, *f.*, tareronde, *f.*, tourterelle, *f.*
PASTINATION, *s.* (*agr.*) labour.
PASTOR, *s.* un berger, un pasteur. —, (*minister*) pasteur, *m.*
PASTORAL, *adj.* pastoral.
PASTORAL, *s.* pastorale, *f.*, bucolique, *f.*
PASTORATE, *s.* pastorat, *m.*
PASTORLIKE, PASTORLY, *adj.* pastoral; en pasteur.
PASTORSHIP, *s.* pastorat, *m.*
PASTOURELLE, *s.* (*in a quadrille*) pastourelle, *f.*
PASTRY, *s.* pâtisserie, *f.*
PASTRY-COOK, *s.* un pâtissier.
PASTURAGE, *s.* pâturage, *m.*, viandis (pour les bêtes fauves), *m.*
PASTURE, *s.* pâturage, *m.*, pâture, *f.* *Common of* —, droit de pacage, *m.*
PASTURE-GROUND, *s.* pâturage, *m.*, pâture, *f.*, pacage, *m.*
To PASTURE, *v. a. and n.* faire paître, mener paître; *ou bien* paître, pâturer, prendre la pâture.
PASTURING, *s.* pâture, *f.*
PASTUS, *s.* pot-de-vin, *m.*
PASTY, *s.* pâté, *m.*
PAT, *adj.* à propos; à point; juste.
PAT, *s.* un coup, un petit coup, une tape.
PAT, *adv.* à propos, à point; juste.
To PAT, *v. a.* frapper légèrement, taper, tapoter; donner un petit coup. *To — the dough*, (*among bakers*) escocher la pâte.
PATACHE, *s.* (*a small ship*) patache, *f.*
PATACOON, *s.* (*coin*) pataca, *m.*, patagon, *m.*
PATAGONS, PATAGONIANS, *s. pl.* les Patagons, *m. pl.*
PATAVINITY, *s.* (*the style of Livy*) patavinité, *f.*
PATCH, *s.* une pièce. —, morceau, *m.* —, un morceau de terre. —, (*on the face*) une mouche. *Patches of plaster*, plaques de crêpe. *Cross-patch*, un méchant homme, une méchante femme.
To PATCH, *v. a.* rapiéceter, rapiécer, mettre des pièces, raccommoder, rapetasser. To PATCH UP, bâcler, plâtrer. *To — up a disease*, pallier un mal.
PATCHER, *s.* ravaudeur *m.*, ravaudeuse, *f.*
PATCHING, *s.* rapiécetage, *m.*
PATCHWORK, *s.* ouvrage de pièces rapportées, rapiécetage, *m.* —, bousillage, *m.*
PATE, *s.* la tête, la caboche.
PATÉ, *s.* (*fort.*) pâté, *m.*
PATED, *adj.* qui a une tête. *Long-pated*, ruse, malin. *Short-pated*, écervelé.

PATÉE, PATTEE, *s.* (*bl.*) patée.
PATEFACTION, *s.* manifestation, *f.*, ouverture, déclaration, *f.*
*PATELLA, *s.* (*anat.*) rotule, *f.* *—, (*shell*) arapède, *m.*, épas, *m.*, berdin, œil de bouc, *m.*, jambe, *f.*
PATELLIFORM, *adj.* patelliforme.
*PATELLITE, *s.* (*fossil*) patellite, *f.*
PATEN, PATIN, *s.* (*Rom. church*) patène, *f.*
PATENT, *adj.* patent. *Letters* —, lettres patentes. —, privilégié. —, breveté. — *needles*, aiguilles brevetées. — *rights*, droits exclusifs; droits de patente, de brevet. *—, (*bot.*) étalé.
PATENT, *s.* patente, *f.*, lettres patentes, *f. pl.*, bénéfice du prince, *m.*, privilége exclusif. —, brevet.
PATENT-ROLLS, *s.* le rôle des brevets.
To PATENT, *v. a.* donner, conférer par lettres patentes, breveter.
PATENTEE, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui a obtenu des lettres patentes, impétrant, *m.*, brevetaire, *m.* —, le porteur d'un brevet; celui qui est breveté; qui a un brevet.
PATER-GUARDIAN, *s.* le père gardien.
PATER-NOSTER, *s.* le pater, l'oraison dominicale; patenôtre, *f.*
PATERA, *s.* (*antiq.*) patère, *f.*
PATERNAL, *adj.* paternel, de père, héréditaire.
PATERNALLY, *adv.* paternellement, en père.
PATERNITY, *s.* paternité, *f.*
PATH, *s.* chemin, *m.*, sentier, *m.* *Foot-path*, petit sentier. *Towing* —, chemin de halage. —, le cours (d'une planète, etc.)
To PATH, *v. a.* frayer un chemin, avancer; frayer le chemin à.
To PATH, *v. n.* se promener; sortir.
PATHETIC, PATHETICAL, *adj.* pathétique, touchant, passionné.
PATHETICALLY, *adv.* pathétiquement.
PATHETICALNESS, *s.* le pathétique.
*PATHOGNOMONIC, *adj.* (*med.*) pathognomonique.
PATHOGNOMY, *s.* pathognomonique, *f.*
*PATHOLOGIC, PATHOLOGICAL, *adj.* (*med.*) pathologique.
*PATHOLOGIST, *s.* pathologiste.
*PATHOLOGY, *s.* (*med.*) pathologie, *f.*
PATHOS, *s.* le pathétique. — (*rhet.*) pathos, *m.*
PATHWAY, *s.* un sentier, chemin étroit.
PATIBLE, *adj.* supportable.
PATIBULARY, *adj.* patibulaire.
PATIENCE, *s.* patience, *f.*
*PATIENCE, *s.* (*bot.*) patience, *f* —, patience *ou* parelle, *f.*, patience aquatique *ou* parelle des marais, *f.*, grande patience des jardins; rhubarbe des moines, *f.*, rhapontic des montagnes, *m.*, patience rouge, *f. ou* sang de dragon, *m.*, patience sauvage, *f.*
PATIENT, *adj.* patient endurant
PATIENT, *s.* patient (opposé à Agent), *m.* *—, un malade, une malade.

PATIENTLY, *adv.* patiemment, avec patience.
PATINE, *s.* patène, *f.*
*PATLAHOCA, *s.* (*copal tree*) patlahoca, *f.*
PATLY, *adv.* à propos, convenablement, commodément.
PATNESS, *s.* convenance, *f.*, à propos, *m.*
PATRIARCH, *s.* un patriarche.
PATRIARCHAL, PATRIARCHIC, *adj.* patriarcal.
PATRIARCHATE, PATRIARCHSHIP, PATRIARCHY, *s.* patriarcat, *m.*
PATRICIAN, *s.* patricien, *m.*, *ou* patrice, *m.*
PATRICIAN, *adj.* patricien, sénatorial, noble.
PATRICIATE, *s.* patriciat, *m.*
PATRIMONIAL, *adj.* patrimonial, de patrimoine.
PATRIMONY, *s.* patrimoine, *m.*
PATRIOT, *s.* patriote, *m.*
PATRIOTIC, *adj.* patriotique.
PATRIOTISM, *s.* patriotisme, *m.*
PATRISTIC, PATRISTICAL, *adj.* patristique.
To PATROCINATE, *v. a.* protéger, défendre, patrociner.
PATROL, *s.* (*in war,*) patrouille, *f.*, ronde, *f.*
To PATROL, *v. n.* patrouiller.
PATRON, *s.* patron, *m.*, protecteur, *m.*, soutien, *m.*, défenseur, *m.*, avocat, *m.*, le Mécène. —, patron (d'un bénéfice), *m.*, collateur, *m.* —, (*mar.*) patron, *m.*
PATRONAGE, *s.* protection, *f.*, défense, *f.*, clientelle, *f.* —, patronage, *m.*, collation, *f.*
PATRONAL, *adj.* patronal.
PATRONESS, *s.* une patronne, une protectrice ; patronne, *f.*
To PATRONISE *or* PATRONIZE, *v. a.* protéger, défendre, soutenir, favoriser.
PATRONIZER, *s.* patron, *m.*, protecteur, *m.*, soutien, *m.*
PATRONYMIC, *s.* nom patronimique, *m.*
PATTEN, *s.* patin à l'anglaise, *m.*; soubassement (d'une colonne), *m.*
To PATTER, *v. n.* frapper avec un petit bruit. To PATTER *with the feet*, piétiner.
To PATTER OUT, *v. a.* marmotter, dire entre les dents.
PATTERN, *s.* modèle, *m.* ; (*fig.*) modèle, *m.*, exemple, *m.* —, patron, *m. The — of a waistcoat*, le patron d'un gilet. —, un échantillon. —, dessin, *m. To tell the —*, (*in weaving,*) nommer le dessin. —, (*among artificers,*) épure, *f.*, exemplaire, *m.*, moule, *m.*
To PATTERN, *v. a.* copier, imiter ; servir d'exemple.
PATTY, *s.* un petit pâté.
PATTY-PAN, *s.* forme à pâté.
*PATULOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) ouvert.
PAUCITY, *s.* paucité, *f.*
PAUL *or* PAWL, *s.* (*mar.*) élinguet, *m. Paul-bits*, cadre de charpente, *m.*, potence, *f.*
PAUNCH, *s.* la panse, *f.* —, (*mar.*) natte, *f.*, baderne, *f.*
To PAUNCH, *v. a.* éventrer.
PAUPER, *s.* un pauvre, un indigent ; (*adj.*) pauvre, indigent.
PAUPERISM, *s.* paupérisme, *m.*
PAUSE, *s.* pause, *f.*, repos, *m.*
To PAUSE, *v. n.* faire une pause, s'arrêter, se reposer ; (*mus.* ; *fig.*) peser, délibérer avec attention, examiner, réfléchir, considérer mûrement.
PAUSING, *s.* méditation, *f.*
*PAUXI, *s.* pauxi, *m.*, pierre de Cayenne, *f.*, poule de Numidie, *f.*
PAVAN *and* PAVIN, *s.* (*dance,*) pavane, *f.*
*PAVANA-WOOD, *s.* pavane, *f.*
*PAVATA, *s.* (*bot.*) pavate, *m.*
To PAVE, *v. a. and n.* paver. *To — with bricks* or *tiles*, carreler. —, (*fig.*) préparer.
PAVEMENT, *s.* pavé, *m.*, pavement, *m.* ; (*of bricks* or *tiles,*) pavé, *m.*, carrelage, *m.*
PAVER *and* PAVIER, *s.* un paveur ; carreleur, *m.*
*PAVETTA, *s.* bois de Cranganor, *m.*, pavate, *m.*
PAVIAGE, *s.* pavage, *m.*
PAVICE, *s.* (*a large shield,*) pavois, *m.*
PAVILION, *s.* pavillon, *m.*, tente, *f.* ; (*a turret,*) pavillon, *m.* ; (*flag*) pavillon, *m.*
To PAVILION, *v.a.* munir de tentes, abriter sous une tente.
PAVING, *part.* (*used adj.*) *ex. : A paving-beetle*, hie *ou* demoiselle, *f. Paving-stone*, un pavé.
PAVING, *s.* pavé, *m.*, pavage, *m.* ; (*of bricks,*) pavé, *m.*, carrelage, *m.*
PAVONINE, *adj.* pavonien.
PAW, *s.* patte, *f.*
To PAW, *v. n.* frapper du pied, trépigner.
To PAW, *v. a.* frapper du pied ; trépigner. —, griffer, donner un coup de griffe. —, patiner ; porter la patte sur. —, caresser avec la patte ; (*fig.*) faire patte de velours.
PAWN, *s.* gage, *m.* —, (*at chess,*) un pion.
To PAWN, *v. a.* mettre en gage, donner en gage. —, engager, gager.
PAWNBROKER, *s.* prêteur sur gage, *m.*
PAX, *s.* (*egl. cath.*) paix, *f.*
To PAY, *v. a.* payer, acquitter. *To — too dear*, surpayer, payer trop. *To — the piper*, payer les violons ; payer les pots cassés. *To — tribute to Cæsar*, payer le tribut à César. —, payer, acquitter, s'acquitter de. —, avoir, rendre, faire. *To — respect*, avoir du respect. *To — one's respects to a person*, rendre, présenter ses respects à quelqu'un. *To — compliments*, faire des compliments ; présenter ses hommages. To PAY ATTENTION, faire attention. —, battre, taper. To PAY BACK (*money,*) restituer, rendre ; (*a service,*) rendre, rendre le pareil. To PAY DOWN, To PAY MONEY DOWN, payer argent comptant ; payer argent bas, (*fam.*) To PAY FOR, payer. *To get paid for one's services*, se faire payer ses services. To PAY FOR, (*to punish,*) payer de. To PAY FOR, (*to reward,*) payer. To PAY FOR, (*to expiate,*) payer. To PAY (*money*) IN, INTO, (*as a debt,*) payer ; (*as a deposit,*) verser. *To — in cash*, payer en espèces. To PAY OFF, s'acquitter de ; (*a bill,*) solder, acquitter. *To — off a regiment* licencier un régiment. *To — one off*, (*to dismiss,*) renvoyer quelqu'un, lui donner son compte. —, lui rendre la pareille. —, se venger de quelqu'un. —, rembarrer quelqu'un. To PAY *one off for*, le lui revaloir. To PAY ON, payer toujours ; frapper à coups redoublés. To PAY UP, payer. To PAY WITH, payer avec, payer de. To PAY *or* PAY OVER, (*mar.*) : *To — a ship*, sniver un vaisseau, le brayer. *To — a ship's bottom*, dorer un vaisseau. *To — a mast, etc.*, enduire *ou* goudronner un mât, etc. To PAY OUT *or* AWAY *the cable, etc.*, filer un câble, une amarre. To PAY OFF *a ship*, désarmer un vaisseau.
PAY, *s.* paye, *f.*, solde, *f.*, salaire, *m.*, gages, *m. pl. — of mariners*, cinglage, *m.*
PAY-BILL, *s.* bordereau, *m.*
PAY-DAY, *s.* jour de payement, *m.* ; jour de paye, *m.*
PAY-OFFICE, *s.* bureau du payeur, *m.*, caisse, *f.*
PAYABLE, *adj.* payable. —, qu'on peut payer.
PAYER, *s.* payeur, *m.*, payeuse, *f.*
PAYING, *s.* payement, *m.* PAYING-OFF, (*mar.*) embardée du côté de dessous le vent, *f.*
PAYING-LADLE, *s.* cuiller à bec.
PAYMASTER, *s.* payeur, *m. The — general of the army*, le trésorier ordinaire de la guerre. *A good —*, une bonne paye.
PAYMENT, *s.* payement, *m.*, paye, *f.*, gages, *m. pl.*, salaire, *m.*, récompense, *f.*, satisfaction, *f. To delay the — of a note, etc.*, atermoyer.
*PEA, *pl.* PEAS *or* PEASE, *s.* (*plant*) pois, *m. Peas-cod, pea-shell*, cosse de pois, *f. Green-peas*, pois verts, des petits pois. *Tall peas*, pois ramés. *Honey-peas, sugar-peas*, pois goulus, pois sans cosse. *Marrowfat-peas*, pois carrés. *Heath-peas, wood-peas*, pois-chiches de montagne. *Frame-peas, hastings*, pois hâtifs, pois michaux. *Split pleas*, pois cassés. *Sweet —*, pois de senteur. *Shelled-pease*, pois écossés.
PEACE, *s.* paix, *f.* —, paix, *f.*, tranquillité, *f.* —, paix, *f.*, bonne intelligence, *f.* —, paix, *f.*, ordre, *m. To break the —*, troubler l'ordre. *To keep the — towards one*, s'abstenir de toute voie de fait à son égard. —, paix, *f.*, silence, *m.*, cessation de bruit, *f. To hold one's —*, faire silence, se taire.
PEACE, *interj.* paix ! silence !
PEACE-MAKER, *s.* pacificateur, *m.*, appointeur, *m.*
PEACE-OFFERING, *s.* sacrifice propitiatoire, *m*
PEACE-OFFICER, *s.* officier de paix
PEACEABLE, *adj.* paisible, pacifique ; tranquille ; doux.
PEACEABLENESS, *s.* humeur pacifique *ou* paisible, *f.*, caractère tranquille et ami de la paix.

PEACEABLY, *adv.* paisiblement, tranquillement.
PEACEBREAKER, *s.* celui qui trouble la paix; tapageur, *m.*
PEACEFUL, *adj.* paisible, pacifique, tranquille.
PEACEFULLY, *adv.* paisiblement, tranquillement.
PEACEFULNESS, *s.* état paisible, *m.*, paix, *f.*, tranquillité, *f.*, repos, *m.*
*PEACH, *s.* pêche, *f. The quince-peach* or *yellow-peach*, pêche-coing, *f.*, pêche abricotée, *f. The nut-peach*, pêche-noix, *f.*
To PEACH, *v. a.* accuser.
PEACH-COLOURED, *adj.* couleur de pêcher *ou* de fleur de pêcher; aubère (en parlant d'un cheval).
*PEACH-TREE, *s.* pêcher, *m.*
PEACHICK, *s.* paonneau, *m.*, le petit d'un paon.
*PEACOCK, *s.*, un paon (prononcez *pan*).
*PEACOCK-FISH, *s.* (*ich.*) paon marin, *m.*, grive de mer, *m.*, poisson paon, *m.*
*PEAHEN, *s.* paonne (prononcez *panne*), *f.*, panache, *f.*, *ou* panesse, *f.*
PEAK, *s.* pic, *m.*, cime, *f.*, sommet, *m.*, pointe, *f.* —, (*of a sail*) pic, *m.*
To PEAK, *v. n.* avoir l'air malade, chétif; avoir mauvaise mine; languir. —, avoir l'air rampant, servile. —, (*mar.*) apiquer.
PEAKING, *adj.* maladif, malingre; vil, chétif, mesquin.
PEAKISH, *adj.* à pic.
PEAL, *s.* grand bruit, fracas, *m.*; le ronflement du canon. A PEAL *of bells*, carillon, *m.*
To PEAL, *v. a.* étourdir, assourdir. —, retentir, faire retentir.
To PEAL, *v. n.* retentir, résonner, gronder.
PEAN, *s.* pæan, *m.*
PEANISM, *s.* pæan, *m.*
*PEAR, *s.* poire, *f. Melting pears*, poires fondantes. *Preserved pears*, poires tapées. *A choke-pear*, poire d'angoisse, *f.*
PEAR-BIT, *s.* (*man.*) poires secrètes.
*PEAR-TREE, *s.* poirier, *m.*
*PEARL, *s.* perle, *f. Mother of* —, mère de perles, *f.*, nacre de perles, *m.*, la coquille des perles; huître à écaille nacrée, *f. Flat* —, plaque, *f. Roman* —, perle imitant le fin; grand beau. *A rugged, rough* or *Scotch* —, une perle baroque. *Seed-pearl*, semence de perles. *Pearl-diver's basket*, sac à réseau, *m.* *—, taie (sur l'œil), *f.* —, (*type*) parisienne, *f.*, ou sédanaise, *f.* —, perle, *f.* —, (*bla.*) argent, *m.*
To PEARL, *v. a.* orner de perles.
To PEARL, *v. n.* ressembler à la perle.
PEARL-ASH, *s.* perlasse, *f.*
PEARL-BARLEY, *s.* orge perlé, *m.*
PEARL-EYED, *adj.* qui a une taie sur l'œil *ou* une tache dans l'œil, vairon.
*PEARL-GRASS, PEARL-PLANE, PEARL-WORT, *s.* herbe aux perles.
*PEARL-SINTER, *s.* (*min.*) fiorite, *f.*
*PEARL-SPAR, *s.* (*min.*) spath perlé, *m.*, spalt perlé, *m.*
*PEARL-STONE, *s.* espèce de quartz.
PEARLED, *adj.* perlé.
PEARMAIN, *s.* poire-pomme, *f.*
PEASANT, *s.* un paysan; une paysanne.
PEASANTLIKE, PEASANTLY, *adj.* rustique.
PEASANTRY, *s.* les paysans, *m. pl.*, les laboureurs, *m. pl.*
*PEASCOD, PEA-SHELL, cosse de pois, *f.*
*PEASE, *s. pl. of* PEA, des pois.
*PEASTONE, *s.* (*min.*) espèce de chaux.
PEAT, *s.* tourbe, *f.*
PEAT-MOSS, *s.* tourbe de marais, *f.*; tourbière, *f.*
*PEAUCIER, *s.* (*anat.*) muscle peaucier, *m.*
*PEBBLE, PEBBLE-STONE, *s.* caillou, *m. Pebbles found in limestones*, biscuits, *m. pl.*
PEBBLED, PEBBLY, *adj.* caillouteux.
*PECARY, PECCARY, *s.* (*mam., Mexican wild hog*) pecari, *m.*
PECCABILITY, *s.* peccabilité, *f.*
PECCABLE, *adj.* peccable.
PECCADILLO, *s.* petit péché, faute légère, une peccadille.
PECCANT, *adj.* pécheur, coupable, criminel; mauvais, malin. *—, (*med.*) peccant.
PECCAVI, *s.* peccavi, *m.*
*PECHBLEND, *s.* (*min.*) minerai d'uranium, *m.*
PECK, *s.* picotin (d'Angleterre), *m.*, un décalitre.
To PECK, *v. a.* becqueter, donner des coups de bec, frapper avec le bec. —, piocher; piquer.
PECKER, *s.* (*orn.*) becquebois, *m.*, pivert, *m. Black woodpecker*, pimar, *m. Witwall* or *great spotted woodpecker*, pimar jaune, *m.*
*PECQUET'S DUCT, *s.* (*anat.*) le réservoir de Pecquet.
*PECTEN, *s.* (*bot.*) le grain du bois. —, (*shell*) peigne, *m.*, coquille de pèlerin, *f.* —, (*anat.*) pénil, *m.*
PECTINAL, *adj.* pectine, pectinide.
*PECTINATE, PECTINATED, *adj.* (*bot. and min.*) pectiné.
*PECTINÆUS, *s.* (*anat.*) pectiné, *m.*
*PECTINITE, *s.* (*fossil*) pectinite, *f.*
*PECTORAL, *adj.* de la poitrine; bon pour la poitrine; pectoral.
*PECTORAL, *s.* un pectoral. *Pectorals*, béchiques, pectoraux, *m. pl.*
PECTORILOQUISM, *s.* pectoriloquie, *f.*
To PECULATE, *v. n* voler, piller le trésor public, être coupable de péculat, user de concussion.
PECULATION, *s.* péculat, *m.*, concussion, *f.*
PECULATOR, *s.* concussionaire.
PECULIAR, *adj.* particulier, propre. —, particulier, singulier. —, particulier, spécial.
PECULIAR, *s.* propre, *m.*, propriété exclusive, *f.* —, paroisse, *f.*, *ou* chapelle privilégiée, *f. Regal* —, la chapelle du roi.
PECULIARITY, *s.* singularité, *f.*, particularité, *f.* — *of speech*, idiotisme, *m.*
To PECULIARIZE, *v. a.* approprier, particulariser.
PECULIARLY, *adv.* particulièrement, en particulier; spécialement; singulièrement.
PECULIUM, *s.* pécule, *m.*
PECUNIARY, *adj.* pécuniaire d'argent.
PECUNIOUS, *adj.* pécunieux.
PED, *s.* un panier. —, bât, *m.*, coussinet, *m.*
PEDAGE, *s.* péage, *m.*
PEDAGOGIC, PEDAGOGICAL, *adj.* pédagogique.
PEDAGOGUE, *s.* un pédagogue un pédant.
To PEDAGOGUE, *v. a.* pédanter.
PEDAGOGY, *s.* pédagogie, *f.*
PEDAL, *adj.* d'un pied, qui a un pied (de long).
PEDAL, *s.* (*of an organ*) pédale, *f. A — passage*, point d'orgue.
PEDANEOUS, *adj.* qui va à pied. *A — soldier*, un fantassin. *A — judge*, un juge pédané; un juge de village.
PEDANT, *s.* un pédant, un maître d'école, un pédagogue. *A school pedant*, un rude ânier.
PEDANTIC, PEDANTICAL, *adj.* pédantesque, de pédant.
PEDANTICALLY, PEDANTLIKE, *adv.* pédantesquement, en pédant.
To PEDANTIZE, *v. n.* pédantiser, faire le pédant.
PEDANTRY, *s.* pédanterie, *f.*
*PEDATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) pédalé.
*PEDATIFID, *adj.* (*bot.*) pédiaire
To PEDDLE, *v. n.* s'occuper de bagatelles, s'amuser avec des riens; niaiser; faire le colportage.
To PEDDLE, *v. a.* colporter.
PEDDLING, *part. adj.* qui fait le colportage; petit, mesquin.
PEDERERO, *s.* (*cannon*) pierrier, *m*
PEDESTAL, *s.* piédestal, *m.*
PEDESTRIAL, *adj.* du pied.
PEDESTRIAN, *adj.* pédestre.
PEDESTRIAN, *s.* piéton, *m.*
PEDESTRIANISM, *s.* pédestrianisme, *m.*
*PEDICEL, PEDICLE, *s.* (*bot.*) pédicelle, *f.*, pédicule, *m.*
*PEDICELLATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) pédiculé.
PEDICULAR, PEDICULOUS, *adj.* pédiculaire.
*PEDICULARIS, *s.* (*bot.*) pédiculaire, *f.*, crête de coq, *f.*
*PEDICULUS PISCIUM, *s.* binocle, *m.*, pou des poissons *ou* pou de rivière, *m.*
PEDIGREE, *s.* généalogie, *f.*, origine, *f.*, extraction, *f.*, arbre généalogique, *m.*
[Pedigree, *descendance;* genealogy, *généalogie*, (synon.)]
*PEDILUVIUM, PEDILUVY, *s.* pédiluve, *m.*
PEDIMENT, *s.* (*arch.*) fronton, *m*
PEDLER, *s.* colporteur, *m.*, petit mercier, *m. Pedler's ware*, mercerie, *f. Pedler's trade*, colportage, *m. Pedler's French*, jargon *m.*, argot, *m.*
PEDLERESS, *s.* colporteuse, *f.*
PEDLERY, *s.* mercerie, *f.*, quincaillerie, *ou* quincaillerie, *f.*
*PEDO, *s.* (*ent.*) faucheux, *m.*
PEDOBAPTISM, *s.* le baptême des enfants.

PEDOMETER *or* PODOMETER, pédomètre, *m.*, hodomètre, *m.*
PEDOMETRICAL, *adj.* hodométrique, pédométrique.
*PEDUNCLE, *s.* (*bot.*) pédoncule.
*PEDUNCULAR, *adj.* (*bot.*) pédonculaire; pédonculé.
*PEDUNCULARIA, *s.* (*bot.*) staphisaigre, *f.*, herbe aux poux, *f.*
*PEDUNCULATE, *adj.* pédonculé.
PEEK *or* PEAK, *s.* (*mar.*) pic, *m.*, *ou* vergue supérieure, *f.*
A-PEEK, *adv.* (*mar.*) à pic.
To PEEK, *v. a.* (*mar.*) apiquer.
To PEEK UP, *v. n.* (*mar.*) apiquer.
PEEL, *s.* pelure, *f.*, écorce, *f.*
PEEL, *s.* un rondeau (de boulanger); pelle à four, *f.*; (*printer's*) étendoir, *m.*; (*pop.*) pelle, *f.*
To PEEL, *v. a.* peler, ôter la peau. *To — hemp*, teiller du chanvre. —, piller.
To PEEL OFF, *v. n.* se peler, s'écailler.
PEELING, *s.* pelure, *f.*, écorce, *f.* —, cuir de poule, *m.*
PEEP, *s.* la première apparition. *At the — of day*, à la pointe *ou* au point du jour. —, œillade, *f.*, coup d'œil, *m.*, clin d'œil, *m.*
To PEEP, *v. n.* paraître, poindre. —, percer, pousser; sortir. —, regarder par curiosité, regarder par un trou *ou* sans être aperçu. To PEEP IN, regarder dedans, entrevoir. To PEEP OUT, regarder dehors; sortir. To PEEP, (*like a bird*), piper, frouer.
PEER, *s.* pair, *m.*, égal, *m.* —, compagnon, *m.* —, un pair. *The house of peers*, la chambre des pairs.
To PEER, *v. n.* regarder, lorgner.
PEERAGE, *s.* pairie, *f.*, les pairs.
PEERLESS, *adj.* sans pareil, sans égal, incomparable.
PEERLESSLY, *adj.* sans égal.
PEERLESSNESS, *s.* supériorité incomparable.
PEEVISH, *adj.* hargneux, bourru, acariâtre; de mauvaise humeur, fantasque, chagrin, hypochondre, grondeur.
PEEVISHLY, *adv.* d'un air chagrin, de mauvaise humeur.
PEEVISHNESS, *s.* humeur hargneuse, mauvaise, bourrue *ou* chagrine.
PEG, *s.* une cheville. *Iron —*, pointe de fer, *f.*, crochet, *m. To hang upon a —*, accrocher. *Bookbinder's —* or *broach*, chevillette, *f.* —, (*shammy-dresser's*) paroir, *m. — of a hatter's bow*, chanterelle, *f.* —, (*of a cask*) dusil *ou* dusi, *m.*; (*to fasten prints*) fichoir, *m. — of a violin, etc.*, cheville, *f.*
To PEG, *v. a.* cheviller.
PEG-LADDER, *s.* échelier, *m.*
PEG-TOP, *s.* toupie, *f.*
PEGGING, *s.* chevillage, *m.*
PEGM, *s.* pegmates, *m. pl.*
*PEGMATITE, *s.* pegmatite, *f.*
PEIRASTIC, *adj.* d'essai.
*PEKAN, *s.* (*weasel*) pékan, *m.*
*PELADA, *s.* (*med.*) pelade, *f.*
PELAGE, *s.* (*hair, fur, etc., of animals*), pelage, *m.*
PELAGIAN, PELAGIC, *adj.* pélagien.
PELAGIAN, *s. et adj.* pélagien, *m.*
PELAGIANISM, *s.* pélagianisme.
*PELAMYS, *s.* (*ich.*) pélamide, *f.*
PELEW ISLANDS, *s. pl.*, îles des Palmiers, *f. pl.*
PELF, *s.* argent, *m.*, richesses, *f. pl.*
*PELICAN, *s.* (*a bird*) pélican, *m.*; (*chem.*) pélican, *m.*
*PELIOM, *s.* (*min.*) espèce d'iolithe, *f.*
PELISSE, *s.* pelisse, *f.*
PELL, *s.* (*a skin* or *hide*) peau, *f.*
PELLET, *s.* balle, *f.*, pelotte, *f.*, boule, *f. — of forced meat*, andouillette, *f.*, boulette, *f.*
PELLICLE, *s.* pellicule, *f.*, petite peau, *f.*; (*chem.*) pellicule, *f.*
PELL-MELL, *adv.* pêle-mêle, confusément.
PELLS, *s.* peau, *f.*, parchemin, *m.*
PELLUCID, *adj.* transparent; pellucide.
PELLUCIDITY, PELLUCIDNESS, *s.* transparence, *f.*
PELT, *s.* peau, *f.*, fourrure, *f. Pelt-wool*, moraine, *f. Pelts*, pelleterie, *f.* —, espèce de bouclier, pelte, *f.* —, coup, *m.*
To PELT, *v. a.* peloter, relancer, poursuivre à coups de..; battre; frapper; tirer, jeter. To PELT OFF, OUT, AWAY, chasser, faire partir à coups de pierres, etc.
PELT-MONGER, *s.* peaussier, *m.*
To PELT *and chafe*, *v. n.* enrager, tempêter, être transporté de colère.
*PELTATE, PELTATED, *adj.* (*bot.*) pelté, peltiforme.
PELTING, *adj.* battant, qui bat, qui frappe.
PELTING, *s.* assaut, *m. A — with stones*, lapidation, *f.*
PELTRY, *s.* pelleterie, *f.*
*PELVIMETER, *s.* pelvimètre, *m.*
*PELVIS, *s.* (*anat.*) bassin, *m.*
PEN, *s.* plume, *f. To make a —*, tailler une plume. *To mend a —*, tailler, retailler une plume. *Dutch pens*, plumes hollandées.
PEN-CASE, *s.* casse d'écritoire, *f.*, tuyau, *m.*, calmar, *m.*
PEN-HOLDER, *s.* porte-plume, *m.*
PEN-STOCK, écluse *f.*, vanne, *f.*
To PEN, *v. a.* écrire, mettre par écrit, coucher par écrit; peindre; (*fig.*) composer, écrire. —, emplumer (un clavecin).
PEN, un poulailler. —, parc, *m.*, lieu où parquent les brebis, *m.*
To PEN, *v. a.* enfermer, parquer.
PENAL, *adj.* pénal.
PENALTY, *s.* peine, *f.*, amende, *f. The — of a bond*, dédit, *m.*
PENANCE, *s.* pénitence, *f.*
PENATES, *s. pl.* pénates, *m. pl.*, dieux domestiques, dieux pénates.
PENCIL, *s.* pinceau, *m. Camel's hair pencils*, pinceaux, *m. pl. Hair —*, pinceau. *Pencil cloth* or *rag*, torche-peinceau, *m.* —, crayon, *m. A blacklead —*, crayon-noir. *A sliding —*, crayon à coulisse. *Drawing pencils*, crayons. *A — drawing*, crayon. —, (*of rays*) radiation, *f.*
To PENCIL, *v. a.* peindre, crayonner.
PENCIL-CASE, *s.* porte-crayon, *m.*
PENCIL-SHAPED, *adj.* pénicilliforme, pénicillé.
PENCILLED, *adj. part.* irradié.
PENCILLER, *s.* (*of calicoes*) pin, soteuse, *f.*
PENDANT, *s.* pendant d'oreille, *m.*, pendeloque, *f.* —, pendant, *m.*; (*bla.*) pendant, *m.* —, pendant, *m., ou* flamme *f.* (d'un navire). *Broad —*, guidon, *m.*, cornette, *f.* —, (*mar.*) pendeur, *m. Rudder —*, fausse sauve-garde de gouvernail.
PENDENCE, *s.* penchant, *m.*
PENDENCY, *s.* (*jur.*) délai, *m.*
PENDENT, *s.* (*in a building*) atlante, *m.*
PENDENT, *adj.* pendant, qui pend, qui avance, saillant. PENDENT-GARDENS, (*antiq.*) jardins suspendus, jardins en terrasse, *m.*
PENDENTIVE, *s.* (*arch.*) pendentif, *m.*
*PENDICLE, *s.* (*bot.*) filet, *m.*
PENDING, *adj.* (*jur.*) pendant.
PENDULOSITY, PENDULOUSNESS, *s.* suspension, *f.*, suspens, *m.*, incertitude, *f.*
PENDULOUS, *adj.* pendant, qui pend, suspendu; (*fig.*) incertain, en suspens, irrésolu.
PENDULUM, *s.* pendule, *m.*, balancier, *m. Pendulum-bob* (*of a clock*) lentille, *f.*
PENETRABILITY, *s.* pénétrabilité, *f.*
PENETRABLE, *adj.* pénétrable, sensible.
PENETRANT, *adj.* pénétrant.
To PENETRATE *v. a. and n.* pénétrer, toucher, affecter vivement.
PENETRATING, *adj.* pénétrant.
PENETRATION, *s.* pénétration, *f.* —, pénétration (d'esprit) *f.*, sagacité, *f.*, subtilité d'esprit, *f.*, perspicacité, *f.*
PENETRATIVE, *adj.* pénétrant, pénétratif.
*PENFISH, *s.* espèce de barbote, *f.*
*PENGUIN *or* PINGUIN, *s.* (*orn.*) pingouin *ou* penguin, *m.* *—, (*fruit*) ananas sauvage, *m.*
*PENICIL, *s.* (*med.*) plumasseau, *m.*, tente, *f.*; (*shell*) pinceau en plume, *m.*
*PENICILLUS MARINUS, *s.* (*zoo.*) pinceau de mer *ou* marin, *m.*
PENINSULA, *s.* péninsule, *f.*, presqu'île, *f.*
PENINSULAR, *adj.* péninsulaire.
To PENINSULATE, *v. a.* environner presque d'eau.
PENISTONS, *s.* sorte de gros drap.
PENITENCE, *s.* pénitence, *f.*, repentance, *f.*, repentir, *m.*
PENITENT, *adj.* pénitent, repentant, qui se repent, contrit.
PENITENT, *s.* pénitent.
PENITENTIAL, *adj.* de repentir, pénitentiaux, pénitentielles (*these adjectives have no singular*)
PENITENTIAL, *s.* le pénitentiel.
PENITENTIARY, *s.* pénitencier. —, pénitencerie, *f.* —, (*prison,*) pénitentiaire, *m.*
PENITENTIARY, *adj.* pénitentiaire.
PENITENTLY, *adv.* avec repentir, avec pénitence.
PENKNIFE, *s.* un canif.
PENMAN, *s.* calligraphe, *m.*, une bonne plume; auteur, *m.* écrivain, *m.*

PENMANSHIP, *s.* calligraphie, *f.*, écriture, *f.*
*PENNACHED, *adj.* (*bot*) panaché.
PENNANT, *s.* banderole, *f.*, flamme, *f.*; (*mar.*) palan, *m.*
PENNATE, PENNATED, *adj.* ailé. *—, (*bot.*) pinnée, *f.*, ailé.
*PENNATULA, *s.* (*zoo.*) pennatule, *f.*
PENNED, *adj.* ailé; à plumes.
PENNIFORM, *adj.* penniforme.
PENNILESS, *adj.* sans argent; pauvre.
PENNON, *s.* banderolle, *f.*, flamme, *f.*, pennon, *m.*; (*mar.*) palan, *m.*
PENNSYLVANIA, *s.* Pennsylvanie, *f.*
PENNY, *s.* un penny, un décime, une pièce de deux sous. *Two pennies*, deux pièces de deux sous. *Two pence*, quatre sous. —, denier, *m.*, denier sterling. —, argent, *m.*, sou, *m.* *You will make a — by it*, vous en tirerez profit. *Earnest-penny*, des arrhes, *f. pl.*
PENNY, *adj.*: *A — loaf*, un pain de deux sous. PENNY *ribbon*, faveur, *f.*
*PENNY-GRASS, *s.* l'herbe aux poux, *f.*
PENNY-POST, *s.* la petite poste; facteur de la petite poste.
*PENNY-ROOT, *s.* (*plant*) nombril de Vénus, *m.*
*PENNYROYAL, *s.* (*bot.*) pouliot, *m.*
PENNYWEIGHT, *s.* pennyweight, *m.*, denier, *m.*, denier de poids.
PENNYWISE, *adj.* qui épargne mal à propos des bagatelles. *To be —*, être ménager de bouts de chandelles.
*PENNYWORT, *s.* menthe sauvage, *f.*
PENNYWORTH, *s.* pour deux sous. *To have a —*, en avoir pour son argent. *To buy a good —*, acheter à bon marché.
*PENOU-ABSOU, *s.* (*tree,*) pinéabsou, *m.*, péno-absou, *m.*
PENSILE, *adj.* suspendu, qui pend en l'air.
PENSILENESS, *s.* suspension, *f.*
PENSION, *s.* pension, *f.* —, retraite, *f.* *A retiring —*, pension de retraite. —, subvention, *f.* —, rente, *f.* PENSION *of Gray's Inn*, le conseil du collége de Gray's-Inn.
To PENSION, *v. a.* pensionner; donner *ou* faire une pension à quelqu'un. *To — off*, mettre à la retraite, donner sa retraite.
PENSIONARY, *adj.* pensionné; de pension.
PENSIONARY, *s.* pensionnaire, *m.*
PENSIONER, *s.* pensionnaire.
PENSIVE, *adj.* pensif, rêveur; morne, chagrin, triste; mélancolique.
PENSIVELY, *adv.* d'un air rêveur, triste *ou* melancolique.
PENSIVENESS, *s.* air pensif, méditation sombre, tristesse, *f.*, mélancolie, *f.*
*PENTACAPSULAR, *adj.* (*bot.*) qui a cinq cavités *ou* capsules.
PENTACHORD, *s.* pentacorde, *f.*, lyre à cinq cordes, *f.*
*PENTACOCCOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) pentacoque.
*PENTACRINITE, *s.* (*fossil,*) pentacrinite, *f.*
PENTACROSTIC, *s. and adj.* pentacrostiche.
*PENTADACTYL, *s.* (*bot.*) pentadactyle, *m.*, ricin, *m.* —, (*ich.*) pentadactyle, *m.*
PENTADACTYL, *adj.* pentadactyle.
PENTAGON, *s.* pentagone, *m.*
PENTAGONAL, PENTAGONOUS, *adj.* pentagone.
PENTAGRAPH, PANTAGRAPH, *s.* pantographe, pentagraphe, *m.*
PENTAGRAPHIC, PENTAGRAPHICAL, *adj.* pantographique.
*PENTAGYN, *s.* plante pentagyne, *f.*
*PENTAGYNIAN, *adj.* (*bot.*) pentagyne.
PENTAHEDRAL, PENTAHEDROUS, *adj.* pentaèdre.
PENTAHEDRON, *s.* pentaèdre, *m.*
*PENTAHEXAHEDRAL, *adj.* (*crystal*) pentahexaèdre.
PENTAMETER, *s. and adj.* (*verse*) un pentamètre.
*PENTANDER, *s.* plante pentandre, *f.*
PENTANDRIAN, *adj.* pentandre.
PENTANGULAR, *adj.* qui a cinq angles; pentagone.
*PENTAPETALOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) pentapétale, pentapétalé.
*PENTAPHYLLOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) pentaphylle.
PENTAPOLIS, *s.* pentapole, *f.*
PENTARCHY, *s.* pentarchie, *f.*
PENTARCHICAL, *adj.* pentarchique.
PENTASPAST, *s.* (*an engine,*) pentaspaste, *m.*
*PENTASPERMOUS, *adj.* pentasperme.
PENTASTICH, *s.* pentastique, *m.*
PENTASTYLE, *s.* (*arch.*) pentastyle, *m.*
PENTATEUCH, *s.* le Pentateuque.
PENTATHLON, *s.* (*antiq.*) pentathle, *m.*
PENTECONTER, *s.* (*Grecian vessel,*) pentecontore, *m.*
PENTECOST, *s.* la Pentecôte.
PENTHOUSE, *s.* un appentis de maison, un hangar. —, un mantelet (machine de guerre). —, (*fig.*) paupière, *f.*, sourcil, *m.*
PENTICE, *s.* auvent, abatvent, *m.*
PENTILE *or* PANTILE, *s.* tuile creuse, faîtière, *f.*
*PENTREMITE, *s.* (*fossil*) pentrémite, *f.*
PENULT, *s.* la pénultième.
PENULTIMA, *s.* la pénultième.
PENULTIMATE, *adj.* pénultième.
PENUMBRA, *s.* (*ast.*) pénombre, *f.*
PENURIOUS, *adj.* avare, parcimonieux, trop ménager, trop économe; intéressé. —, stérile, peu abondant; maigre.
PENURIOUSLY, *adv.* en avare; pauvrement; chétivement.
PENURIOUSNESS, *s.* avarice, épargne sordide, *f.* —, pénurie, *f.*
PENURY, *s.* pénurie, *f.*, pauvreté, indigence, *f.*
PEON, *s.* (*Hindoo soldier,*) péon *ou* pion, *m.*; (*at chess*) pion, *m.*
*PEONY, *s.* (*bot.*) pione *ou* pivoine *f.*; (*bird*) pion, *m.*, pivoine, *f.*
PEOPLE, *s.* peuple, *m.* —, habitants, *m. pl.*, gens, *pl.* *— of distinction*, des gens de marque *Great —, the better sort of —*, gens de condition. *Low —*, gens de la basse classe; gens vulgaires. *Vulgar —*, gens de rien; gens vulgaires. *The lower sort of —*, les petites gens. —, monde, *m.* *A vast number of —*, bien du monde. *— of fashion*, le beau monde. —, personnes, *f. pl.* *— of fashion*, les personnes de condition. *Genteel —*, des gens comme il faut. *There were twenty — in the room*, il y avait vingt personnes dans la salle. *Four poor — came in*, il y vint quatre pauvres gens. *The meaner* or *lower sort of —*, le menu, le bas, le petit peuple. —, bourgeois, *m.*, peuple, *m.* —, on, *pron.* *— would think*, on croirait. *— say*, on dit. *What will — say?* que dira-t-on? —, monde, *m.*, gens, *pl.* [People, *gens*; persons, *personnes*, (synon.)]
To PEOPLE, *v. a* peupler, remplir d'habitants.
PEOPLING, *part.* (*subst.*) peuplement, *m.*
*PEPASTIC *or* PEPTIC, *s.* (*med.*) pépastique *ou* peptique.
*PEPPER, *s.* (*plant,*) poivre, *m.* *Jamaica —*, poivre de la Jamaïque, poivre d'Inde, *f.* *Cayenne —*, piment, *m*, poivre long, *m.*; poivre de Cayenne, *m.* *Wild —*, poivre sauvage *ou* petit poivre, *m.* *Wall-pepper*, joubarbe, *f.*, *ou* pourpier sauvage, *m.*, poivre des murailles, *f.* *Water-pepper* or *knot-grass*, poivre d'eau, *m.*
To PEPPER, *v. a.* poivrer, assaisonner avec du poivre; (*fig. and fam.*) rosser, battre.
PEPPER-BOX, *s.* poivrière, *f.*
*PEPPER-PLANT, *s.* poivrier, *m.*
PEPPER-POT, *s.* une plante, sorte de ragoût.
PEPPERCORN, *s.* grain de poivre, *m.*; bagatelle, *f.*, épingle, *f.*
PEPPERING, *adj.* piquant. —, piquant, colère.
*PEPPERMINT, *s.* menthe frisée, *f.*, menthe poivrée, *f.* baume frisé, *m.* *Essence of —*, essence de menthe. *— water*, eau de menthe.
*PEPPERMINT-TREE, *s.* eucalypte
*PEPPERWORT, *s.* (*bot.*) poivrée *f.*, poivrette commune, *f.*
*PEPTIC, *adj.* (*med.*) peptique.
PER, (*prep. used for* BY,) par. *— force*, par force. *— annum*, par an. *— se*, de soi-même, par soi-même.
PERA, *s.* (*coin,*) péra, *m.*
PERADVENTURE, *adv.* peut-être, par hasard, par aventure, d'aventure. —, *s.* doute, *m.*
To PERAGRATE, *v. a. and n.* parcourir, errer, rôder.
PERAGRATION, *s.* (*astr.*) péragration, *f.* —, pèlerinage, *m.*, voyage, en général, *m.*
To PERAMBULATE, *v. a.* pas ser par; parcourir; voir; faire

e tour de. —, visiter, faire le tour de.
PERAMBULATION, *s.* voyage, *m.*, tour, *m.* —, visite, *f.*
PERAMBULATOR, *s.* hodomètre.
*PERBISULPHATE, *s.* (*chem.*) perbisulfate, *m.*
*PERCARBURETTED, *adj.* (*chem.*) percarburé.
PERCEIVABLE, *adj.* perceptible; apercevable.
PERCEIVABLY, *adv.* d'une manière perceptible, sensiblement, clairement.
To PERCEIVE, *v. a.* percevoir, (*philos.*) —, voir, sentir, entendre. —, apercevoir, découvrir. —, concevoir. —, s'apercevoir. *To — beforehand*, pressentir, sentir, connaître d'avance.
PERCEPTIBILITY, *s.* perceptibilité, *f.*; perception, *f.*
PERCEPTIBLE, *adj.* perceptible, sensible.
PERCEPTIBLY, *adv.* d'une manière perceptible, sensiblement, visiblement.
PERCEPTION, *s.* perception, *f.*
PERCEPTIVE, *adj.* perceptif.
PERCH, *s.* (*measure,*) perche, *f.* —, (*for fowls,*) perche, *f.* —, (*for a hawk,*) blot, *m.* *—, (*a fish.*) perche, *f.* *The young common* —, mille-canton, *f.*
To PERCH, *v. n.* percher, se percher. *A perching-stick*, un perchoir.
To PERCH, *v. a.* mettre (sur une perche); élever.
PERCHANCE, *adv.* peut-être, par hasard, d'aventure, par aventure.
PERCHING, *adj.* qui perche.
*PERCHLORATE, *s.* (*chem.*) perchlorate, *m.*
*PERCHLORIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) perchlorique.
PERCIPIENT, *s.* être intelligent.
PERCIPIENT, *adj.* perceptif.
To PERCOLATE, *v. a.* filtrer; passer, couler, transfuser.
To PERCOLATE, *v. n.* filtrer; se filtrer.
PERCOLATION, *s.* filtration, *f.*
PERCONTATION *or* PERCUNCTATION, *s.* enquête, *f.*, demande, *f.*, recherche, *f.*
To PERCUSS, *v. a.* frapper.
PERCUSSION, *s.* percussion, *f.* PERCUSSION *gun*, fusil à piston. *— cap*, capsule, *f.*
PERDITION, *s.* perdition, *f.*, ruine, *f.*, destruction, *f.*, perte, *f.*, le dernier malheur, la mort éternelle.
PERDIX GRÆCA, *s.* (*orn.*) bartavelle, *f.* — *Damascena*, ganga, *m.*, gelinotte des Pyrénées, *f.*, perdrix de Damas, *f.*
PERDRIGON, *s.* perdrigon, *m.*, (sorte de prune).
PERDU, *adv.* en embuscade.
PERDU, PERDUE, *adj.* avancé. *A perdue centinel*, une sentinelle avancée.
PERDUES, *s. pl.* les enfants perdus d'une armée, *m.*
To PEREGRINATE, *v. n.* pérégriner, voyager.
PEREGRINATION, *s.* pérégrination, *f.*, voyage, *m.*
PEREGRINATOR, *s.* voyageur.
*PEREGRINE FALCON, *adj.* faucon pérégrin.
*PERELLA, *s.* (*bot.*) perelle, *f.*, orseille d'Auvergne *ou* de terre, *f.*
To PEREMPT, *v. a.* (*jur.*) tuer; opprimer, écraser.
PEREMPTION, *s.* (*jur.*) péremption, *f.*
PEREMPTORILY, *adv.* péremptoirement; absolument, définitivement, décisivement.
PEREMPTORINESS, *s.* ton dogmatique, *m.*, manière décisive, *f.*, jugement absolu et décisif, *m.*, entêtement, *m.*
PEREMPTORY, *adj.* péremptoire; décisif, définitif; absolu, dogmatique, décidé, doctoral, tranchant, affirmatif.
PERENNIAL, *adj.* qui dure l'année, d'un an. —, continuel, permanent, perpétuel. *—, (*bot.*) qui dure plusieurs années. —, continue.
PERENNIALLY, *adv.* continuellement, toujours.
PERENNITY, *s.* pérennité, *f.*, durée perpétuelle, perpétuité, *f.*
*PERENOPTURUS, *s.* (*orn., vulture*) pérénoptère, *m.*
PERFECT, *adj.* parfait, complet. [Perfect, *parfait*; finished, *fini, achevé*; complete, *complet, accompli*, (synon.)]
PERFECT, consommé, parfaitement versé, qui a une connaissance parfaite, qui entend à fond. —, parfait, accompli, achevé, consommé, pur, sans tache. PERFECT *chord*, (*mus.*) accord parfait. *A perfect flower*, fleur complète. *— tense*, (*gram.*) parfait, *m.*
To PERFECT, *v. a.* achever, compléter; accomplir; perfectionner. *Perfecting*, achèvement, accomplissement, *m.*
PERFECTIBILITY, *s.* perfectibilité, *f.*
PERFECTIBLE, *adj.* perfectible.
PERFECTION, *s.* perfection, *f.*
PERFECTIONAL, *adj.* perfectionné; achevé.
To PERFECTIONATE, *v. a.* perfectionner.
PERFECTLY, *adv.* parfaitement.
PERFECTNESS, *s.* perfection, *f.*, habileté, *f.*, savoir-faire, *m.*
PERFICIENT, *s.* fondateur, *m.*, fondatrice, *f.*
PERFIDIOUS, *adj.* perfide, infidèle, déloyal, traître.
PERFIDIOUSLY, *adv.* perfidement; en traître.
PERFIDIOUSNESS, *s.* perfidie, *f.*
PERFIDY, *s.* perfidie, *f.*
To PERFLATE, *v. a.* souffler à travers.
*PERFOLIATA, *s.* (*bot.*) perce-feuille, *f.*, oreille de lièvre, *f.*
*PERFOLIATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) perfolié.
PERFORATION, *s.* perforation, *f.* —, une trouée, un trou.
PERFORATIVE, *adj.* perforatif.
PERFORATOR, *s.* perçoir, *m.*, vilbrequin, *m.*, foret, *m.*; (*chir.*) perforateur, *m.*
PERFORCE, *adv.* forcément, par force.
To PERFORM, *v. a.* faire, exécuter, accomplir. —, remplir, accomplir, s'acquitter de. —, (*to act*) faire, jouer; (*as musicians*) jouer, exécuter; (*as dancers, etc.*) exécuter.
To PERFORM, *v. n.* jouer.
PERFORMABLE, *adj.* praticable, faisable, exécutable.
PERFORMANCE, *s.* exécution, *f.*; accomplissement, *m.* —, action, *f.*, fait, *m.*, exploit, *m.* —, œuvre, *f.*, ouvrage, *m.* —, jeu, *m.* —, représentation, *f.* —, exercice, *m.* —, (*of music, a dance*) exécution, *f.*
PERFORMER, *s.* celui qui exécute, qui accomplit, qui effectue, exécuteur, *m.* —, acteur, *m.*, artiste, *m.*, sujet, *m.* —, musicien, *m.*, exécutant, *m.*
PERFORMING, *s.* fait, *m.*, acte, *m.*; exécution, *f.*
To PERFRICATE, *v. a.* frotter, frayer, décrotter quelque chose.
PERFUME, *s.* parfum, *m.*, agréable odeur, *f.*
To PERFUME, *v. a.* parfumer; embaumer.
PERFUMER, *s.* parfumeur, *m.*
PERFUNCTORILY, *adv.* négligemment.
PERFUNCTORINESS, *s.* négligence, *f.*, indolence, *f.*
PERFUNCTORY, *adj.* léger, superficiel, inexact.
To PERFUSE, *v. a.* verser, répandre de tous côtés.
PERHAPS, *adv.* peut-être.
PERIAGUA, *s.* (*mar.*) pirogue, *f.*, canot creusé d'un seul arbre, *m.*
*PERIANTH, PERIANTHIUM, *s.* (*bot.*) périanthe, *m.*
PERIAPT, *s.* amulette, *m.*, préservatif, *m.*
PERIBOLE, *s.* (*rhet.*) péribole, *f.*; *—, (*med.*) péribole, *f.*
*PERICARDIUM, *s.* (*anat.*) le péricarde.
*PERICARPIUM, *s.* (*bot.*) le péricarpe.
PERICLITATION, *s.* péril, *m.*, danger, *m.*
*PERICRANIUM, *s.* (*anat.*) le péricrâne.
PERICULOUS, *adj.* périlleux, hasardeux, difficile.
PERIDODECAHEDRAL, *adj.* péridodécaèdre, *m.*
*PERIDOT, *s.* (*min.*) péridot, *m.*
PERIECIANS, *s. pl.* périœcians.
PERIGEE *and* PERIGEUM, *s.* le périgée (d'une planète).
*PERIGORD-STONE, *s.* (*min.*) pierre de Périgord, *f.*
PERIGOURDINE, *s.* (*dance*) périgourdine, *f.*
*PERIGRAPH, *s.* (*anat.*) périgraphe, *m.*
*PERIGYNOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) périgyne.
PERIHELION, PERIHELIUM *s* le périhélie (d'une planète).
PERIHEXAHEDRAL, *adj.* périhexaèdre.
PERIL, *s.* péril, *m.*, danger, *m.* risque, *m.*, hasard, *m.*
PERILOUS, *adj.* périlleux, dangereux, hasardeux.
PERILOUSLY, *adv.* périlleusement, dangereusement.

PERILOUSNESS, *s.* péril, *m.*, danger, *m.*
PERIMETER, *s.* périmètre, *m.*
PERIOCTAHEDRAL, *adj.* périoctaèdre.
PERIOD, *s.* période, *f.*, révolution, *f.*, un certain espace de temps. —, espace, *m.* —, époque, *f.* —, fin, *f.*, terme, *m.* —, période, *f.*, retour, *m.*, accès, *m.* —, période (d'un discours), *f.* —, (*thus* [.]), un point. —, période, *m.*, point, *m.*, degré, *m.*
PERIODICAL, PERIODIC, *adj.* périodique.
PERIODICALLY, *adv.* périodiquement.
PERIŒCII, *s. pl.* périœciens, *m. pl.*
*PERIOSTEUM, *s.* (*anat.*) périoste, *m.*
PERIPATETIC, *adj. and s.* péripatéticien, *m.*, aristotélicien, *m.* — *philosophy*, péripatétisme, *m.*
PERIPATETICISM, *s.* péripatétisme, *m.*
PERIPETIA, *s.* péripétie, *f.*
PERIPHERAL, *adj.* périphérique.
PERIPHERIC, PERIPHERICAL, *adj.* périphérique.
PERIPHERY, *s.* périphérie, *f.*, circonférence, *f.*
To PERIPHRASE, *v. a. and n.* périphraser.
PERIPHRASE, *s.* périphrase.
PERIPHRASTIC, PERIPHRASTICAL, *adj.* périphrastique.
PERIPHRASTICALLY, *adv.* par périphrase.
*PERIPLOCA, *s.* (*bot.*) périploca, *f.*, apocin du Canada, *m.*, la soyeuse, *f.*
PERIPLUS, *s.* périple, *m.*
*PERIPNEUMONIA, PERIPNEUMONY, *s.* (*med.*) péripneumonie, *f.*, inflammation des poumons.
*PERIPNEUMONIC, *adj.* (*med.*) péripneumonique.
PERIPOLYGONAL, *adj.* péripolygone.
PERIPTERE, *s.* périptère, *m.*
PERISCIANS, PERISCII, *s. pl.* (*geog.*) périsciens, *m.*
To PERISH, *v. n.* périr, mourir. —, dépérir. —, être perdu.
PERISHABLE, *adj.* périssable.
PERISHABLENESS, *s.* qualité périssable, *f.*
*PERISPERM, *s.* (*bot.*) périsperme.
PERISPHERIC, *adj.* périsphérique.
PERISSOLOGICAL, *adj.* périssologique.
PERISSOLOGY, *s.* périssologie, *f.*
*PERISTALTIC, *adj.* (*med.*) péristaltique.
*PERISTERION, *s.* (*bot.*) verveine *ou* vervène, *f.*
PERISTYLE, *s.* péristyle, *m.*
*PERISYSTOLE, *s.* (*anat.*) périsystole, *f.*
*PERITONEAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) péritonéal.
*PERITONEUM, *s.* (*anat.*) le péritoine.
PERITROCHIUM, *s.* (*mecan.*) cylindre, *m.*, tambour, *m.*, treuil, *m.*
PERIWIG, *s.* une perruque.
To PERIWIG, *v. a.* mettre une perruque; (*fig.*) coiffer
*PERIWINKLE, *s.* (*bot.*) petite pervenche, *f.*, petit pucelage, *m.*, violette des sorciers, *f.*, grande pervenche, *f.*, grand pucelage, *m.* *—, (*shell*) pétoncle, *f.*, biourneau, *m.*, bigourneau, *m.*, sabot, *m.*
To PERJURE, *v. a.* se parjurer, violer son serment.
PERJURER, *s.* parjure, *m.*
PERJURIOUS, *adj.* parjure.
PERJURY, *s.* parjure, *m.*, faux serment.
PERK, *adj.* éveillé, égrillard, enjoué, vif.
To PERK, *v. a.* parer, orner.
To PERK UP, *v. a.* lever la tête avec une vivacité affectée, la porter au vent; (*fig.*) se remettre, se refaire, prendre des forces, se ravoir, revenir d'une maladie.
PERKIN, *s.* petit cidre, *m.*, piquette.
*PERLATE ACID, *s.* (*chim.*) phosphate acidulé de soude, *m.*
*PERLATED ACID, *s.* biphosphate de soude, *m.*
PERLUSTRATION, *s.* l'action d'examiner, perlustrer.
PERMAGY, *s.* (*Turkish boat*) perme, *m.*
PERMANENCE, PERMANENCY, *s.* permanence, *f.*, durée, *f.*
PERMANENT, *adj.* permanent, durable.
PERMEABILITY, *s.* perméabilité, *f.*
PERMEABLE, *adj.* pénétrable.
To PERMEATE, *v. a.* pénétrer, passer à travers.
PERMISSION, *s.* permission, *f.*
PERMISSIVE, *adj.* qui permet; toléré, permis.
PERMISTION, PERMIXTION, *s.* permixtion, *f.*, mixtion, *f.*
PERMIT, *s.* un passe-avant. —, congé, *m.* —, (*custom-house*) permis, *m.*
To PERMIT, *v. a.* permettre, souffrir.
PERMITTANCE, *s.* connivence, *f.*, permission, *f.*, indulgence, *f.*, tolérance, *f.*
PERMIXTION, *s.* mixtion, *f.*; mélange, *f.*
PERMUTATION, *s.* permutation, *f.*, échange, *m.*
PERMUTER, *s.* permutant, *m.*
PERNICIOUS, *adj.* pernicieux, nuisible, funeste, fatal.
PERNICIOUSLY, *adv.* pernicieusement.
PERNOCTATION, *s.* pernoctation, *f.*
*PERONE, *s.* (*anat.*) péroné, *f.*
PERONES, *s. pl.* (*antiq.*) guêtres, *f. pl.*, demi-bottes, *f. pl.*
*PERONEUS, *s.* (*anat.*) péronier, *m.*
PERORATION, *s.* péroraison, *f.*
*PEROXYD, *s.* (*chem.*) peroxyde, *m.*
*To PEROXYDIZE, *v. a.* (*chem.*) peroxyder.
To PERPEND, *v. a.* examiner, poser, considérer attentivement.
PERPENDICLE, *s.* à-plomb, *m.*, perpendiculaire.
PERPENDICULAR, *adj.* perpendiculaire. — *line*, à-plomb.
PERPENDICULAR, *s.* perpendiculaire, *f.*
PERPENDICULARITY, *s.* perpendicularité, *f.*, à-plomb, *m.*
PERPENDICULARLY, *adv.* perpendiculairement, à-plomb.
PERPENSION, *s.* considération, *f.*, réflexion, *f.*
To PERPETRATE, *v. a.* commettre, faire; (*jur.*) perpétrer.
PERPETRATION, *s.* commission, *f.*, perpétration, *f.*; une mauvaise action, un crime.
PERPETRATOR, *s.* coupable, *m.* criminel.
PERPETUAL, *adj.* perpétuel continuel, sans fin, éternel. PERPETUAL SCREW, sans fin.
PERPETUALLY, *adv.* perpétuellement, continuellement, toujours, sans fin, sans cesse, éternellement.
To PERPETUATE, *v. a.* perpétuer; éterniser, immortaliser.
PERPETUATION, *s.* perpétuation, *f.*
PERPETUITY, *s.* perpétuité, *f.*, durée éternelle, *f.*
*PERPHOSPHATE, *s.* (*chem.*) perphosphate, *m.*
To PERPLEX, *v. a.* embarrasser faire naître des doutes, rendre inquiet; mettre en perplexité —, tourmenter, troubler, inquiéter, chagriner, déranger. —, embrouiller, embarrasser; brouiller.
PERPLEXED, *part. adj.* embrouillé, embarrassé, épineux, difficile; confus, perplexe. —, perplexe, embarrassé; inquiet, tourmenté.
PERPLEXEDLY, *adv.* avec embarras, d'une manière embrouillée, confusément.
PERPLEXEDNESS, *s.* embarras, *m.*, confusion, *f.*, embrouillement, *m.* —, perplexité, *f.*
PERPLEXING, *adj.* embarrassant, tourmentant.
PERPLEXITY, *s.* embarras, *m.*, embrouillement, *m.*, difficulté, *f.* —, perplexité, *f.*, embarras d'esprit, *m.*, embrouillement, *m.*
*PERQUADRISULPHATE, *s.* perquadrisulfate, *m.*
PERQUISITE. *s.* émolument, *m.* PERQUISITES, *pl.* casuel, *m.*, tour du bâton, *m.*, profits casuels, *m. pl.*, émoluments, *m. pl.*
PERQUISITION, *s.* perquisition, *f.*, recherche exacte.
PERRON, *s.* (*arch.*) perron, *m.*
PERRY, *s.* (*drink made of pears*) poiré, *m.*
PER SE, *adv.* (*logic*) par soi, de soi. PERSEITY, exister de soi. *—, (*chem.*) seul.
*PERROQUET, *s.* perroquet, *m.*
*PERSEA, *s.* (*bot.*) poirier de la Nouvelle Espagne, *m.*
To PERSECUTE, *v. a.* persécuter tourmenter, importuner.
PERSECUTION, *s.* persécution, *f.*
PERSECUTOR, *s.* persécuteur, *m.*
PERSEES, *s. pl.* idolâtres persans, mages, Gaures *ou* Guèbres, *m. pl.*
PERSEVERANCE, *s.* persévérance, *f.*, constance, *f.*
PERSEVERANT, *adj.* persévérant, constant, ferme.
To PERSEVERE, *v. n.* persévérer; persister, continuer.
PERSEVERING, *adj.* constant.
PERSEVERINGLY, *adv.* avec persévérance, constamment.
PERSIA, *s.* Perse, *f.* *The emperor*

*of* —, le sophi. *The prime minister of* —, athémadoulet, *m.*
PERSIAN, *adj.* de Perse, persan. — *Gulf*, golfe Persique, *m.*
PERSIAN *or* PERSIC, *s.* (*arch.*) atlante, *m.*, télamon, *m.*, persan, *m.*, ordre persique, *m.* PERSIAN, (*silk*) de la persienne; taffetas d'armoisin.
*PERSICARIA, *s.* (*bot.*) persicaire douce, *f.*, tachée, *f.*, persicaire âcre *ou* brûlante, *f.*, piment d'eau, *m.*, curage, *m.*, poivre d'eau, *m.*
PERSIFLAGE, *s.* persiflage, *m.*
*PERSIMON, *s.* (*bot.*) larmes de Job, *f.*
To PERSIST, *v. n.* persister, persévérer.
PERSISTENCE, PERSISTENCY, *s.* persistance, *f.*, constance, *f.*, fermeté, *f.*, persévérance, *f.* PERSISTENCE, persistance, *f.*, opiniâtreté, *f.*, obstination, *f.*, entêtement, *m.*, endurcissement, *m.*
*PERSISTENT, PERSISTING, *adj.* (*bot.*) persistant.
PERSISTIVE, *adj.* ferme, constant, inébranlable, persévérant; obstiné, opiniâtre, entier.
PERSON, *s.* personne, *f.* (homme *ou* femme). PERSONS, personnes, *f. pl.*, gens, *pl.*; monde, *m.* —, on. —, personnage, *m.*, rôle, *m.*
PERSONABLE, *adj.* de bonne mine, de bon air, d'une figure agréable *ou* revenante. —, (*jur.*) qui est en droit de plaider.
PERSONAGE, *s.* personnage, *m.* —, personne, *f.* extérieur, *m.*, figure, *f.*
PERSONAL, *adj.* personnel. *To be* —, dire des personnalités. —, (*jur.*) meuble, mobiliaire.
PERSONALITY, *s.* personnalité, *f.*, individualité, *f.*
PERSONALLY, *adv.* personnellement, en personne, par soi-même.
To PERSONATE, *v. a.* jouer, représenter, faire le personnage. —, faire jouer; feindre; ressembler.
*PERSONATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) personné.
PERSONATED, *part. adj.* joué, représenté; (*fig.*) contrefait, feint, faux. *—*flowers*, (*bot.*) personnées, *f. pl.*, fleurs en masque, *f. pl.*
PERSONIFICATION, *s.* personnification, *f.*
To PERSONIFY, *v. a.* personnifier.
PERSPECTIVE, *s.* perspective, *f.* —, (*glass*) lunette, *f. ou* lunette d'approche. —, perspective, *f.*, vue, *f.*, aspect, *m.*
PERSPECTIVE, *adj.* optique. —, perspectif.
PERSPICABLE, *adj.* visible, apercevable.
PERSPICACIOUS, *adj.* qui a la vue bonne; perspicace; clairvoyant.
PERSPICACIOUSNESS, PERSPICACITY, *s.* la bonté de la vue; perspicacité, *f.*, pénétration d'esprit, *f.*
PERSPICACY, *s.* perspicacité, *f.*
PERSPICUITY, *s.* perspicuité, *f.*, évidence, *f.*, clarté, *f.*, netteté, *f.* (d'un discours). —, transparence, *f.*
PERSPICUOUS, *adj.* clair. net, manifeste, aisé à entendre. —, transparent, clair.
PERSPICUOUSLY, *adv.* clairement.
PERSPIRABLE, *adj.* transpirable.
PERSPIRATION, *s.* transpiration.
To PERSPIRE, *v. n.* transpirer.
To PERSPIRE, *v. a.* transpirer, exhaler.
To PERSTRINGE, *v. a.* effleurer.
PERSUADABLE, *adj.* persuasible, persuadable.
To PERSUADE, *v. a.* persuader, faire croire, convaincre; porter, exciter, résoudre, engager par des raisons, mouvoir; fléchir; inciter, induire.
PERSUASION, *s.* persuasion, *f.*, —, (*creed*) croyance, *f.*
PERSUASIVE, *adj.* persuasif, persuadant.
PERSUASIVENESS, *s.* persuasion, *f.* influence sur les passions, *f.*
*PERSULPHATE, *s.* (*chem.*) persulfate, *m.*
PERSULTATION, *s.* éruption de sang.
PERT, *adj.* vif, éveillé, plein de feu; impertinent, pétulant, effronté.
To PERTAIN, *v. n.* appartenir, être à. —, appartenir, regarder.
PERTINACIOUS, *adj.* pertinace, tenace, obstiné, opiniâtre; constant, résolu, ferme.
PERTINACIOUSLY, *adv.* avec pertinacité; opiniâtrement, obstinément.
PERTINACIOUSNESS, PERTINACITY, PERTINACY, *s.* pertinacité, *f.*, obstination, *f.*, opiniâtreté, *f.*, entêtement, *m.* PERTINACITY, fermeté, *f.*, résolution, *f.*, constance, *f.*
PERTINENCE, PERTINENCY, *s.* pertinence, *f.*, convenance, *f.*, propriété, *f.*, qualité propre, *f.*
PERTINENT, *adj.* pertinent, convenable, relatif, propre, à propos.
PERTINENTLY, *adv.* pertinemment, à propos.
PERTINENTNESS, *s.* l'à-propos, *m.*, la justesse, la convenance.
PERTLY, *adv.* vivement, avec pétulance *ou* impertinence.
PERTNESS, *s.* vivacité, *f.*, pétulance, *f.*, impertinence, *f.*, babil, *m.*, bavardage, *m.*
To PERTURB, PERTURBATE, *v. a.* troubler, inquiéter, mettre en désordre *ou* en confusion.
PERTURBATION, *s.* perturbation, *f.*, trouble, *m.*, agitation, *f.*, désordre, *m.*, confusion, *f.*
PERTURBATOR, *s.* un perturbateur, une perturbatrice.
PERTURBED, *adj.* troublé, agité, inquiet.
PERTUSE, PERTUSED, *adj.* percé, troué. *—, (*bot.*) pertus.
PERTUSION, *s.* l'action de forer *ou* percer un trou. —, trou, *m.*
PERUKE-MAKER, *s.* un perruquier.
PERUSAL, *s.* lecture, *f.*
To PERUSE, *v. a.* lire; parcourir; examiner, observer.
PERUSER, *s.* lecteur, *m.*, observateur, *m.*, examinateur, *m.*
PERUSING, *s.* lecture, *f.*
PERUVIAN, *adj.* péruvien. — *bark*, le quinquina.
To PERVADE, *v. a.* pénétrer, s'insinuer dans.
PERVASION, *s.* pénétration, *f.*
PERVERSE, *adj.* pervers. —, méchant, contrariant.
PERVERSELY, *adj.* méchamment, malicieusement, perversement.
PERVERSENESS, *s.* perversité, *f.*, méchanceté, *f.*
PERVERSION, *s.* pervertissement, *m.*, perversion, *f.*
PERVERSITY, *s.* perversité, *f.*
PERVERSIVE, *adj.* corrupteur, corruptrice.
To PERVERT, *v. a.* pervertir; corrompre, dépraver, débaucher.
PERVERTER, *s.* corrupteur, *m.*
PERVERTIBLE, *adj.* pervertissable.
To PERVESTIGATE, *v. a.* rechercher, examiner.
PERVESTIGATION, *s.* recherche, *f.*, investigation, *f.*
PERVIOUS, *adj.* pénétrable. —, (*phys.*) perméable.
PERVIOUSNESS, *s.* pénétrabilité, *f.* —, (*phys.*) perméabilité, *f.*
PESADE, *s.* (*man.*) pesade, *f.*
PESAGE, *s.* pesage, *m.*
PESCHERIE, *s.* (*East Indies*) la côte de la Pêcherie.
*PESSARY, *s.* (*chir.*) pessaire, *m.*
*PEST, *s.* (*med.*) peste, *f.*
*PEST-HOUSE, *s.* hôpital des pestiférés, *m.*
To PESTER, *v. a.* ennuyer, tourmenter; assommer, importuner; incommoder; infester; tarabuster.
PESTERER, *s.* fâcheux, *m.*, importun, *m.*
PESTEROUS, *adj.* importun, incommode; embarrassant; à charge.
*PESTIFEROUS, *adj.* pestiféré, pestilentiel, contagieux, pernicieux, nuisible, funeste, ennuyeux; important, assommant.
*PESTILENCE, *s.* peste, *f.*, pestilence, *f.*, contagion, *f.*
*PESTILENT, *adj.* pestilentiel, pestilent, contagieux. —, pernicieux, contagieux, pestilencieux. —, dangereux, méchant.
*PESTILENTIAL, *adj.* pestilentiel. —, pernicieux, nuisible, pestilentiel.
*PESTILENTLY, *adv.* avec malignité, mortellement, d'une manière pestilentielle.
PESTLE, *s.* un pilon. PESTLE *of pork*, l'extrémité, *f. ou* l'os d'un jambon, *m.*
PET, *s.* dépit, *m.*, boutade, *f.*, accès, *m.* *To take* —, se gendarmer. *He will take* —, il sera piqué *ou* choqué.
PET, *s.* favori, favorite. *A pet-child*, enfant favori, enfant gâté.
PET-COCK, *s.* robinet d'essai des pompes, *m.*
To PET, *v. a.* choyer, dorloter; gâter.
*PETAL, *s.* (*bot.*) pétale, *m.*
*PETAL-SHAPED, *adj.* pétaliforme.
*PETALED, *adj.* pétalé.
*PETALINE, *adj.* pétalin.
PETALISM, *s.* (*antiq.*) pétalisme.
*PETALITE, *s.* (*min.*) pétalite, *f.*
*PETALOID, *adj.* pétaloïde.
*PETALOUS, *adj.* pétalé.

PETAR *or* PETARD, *s.* (*mil.*) pétard, *m.*
PETARDEER, *s.* petardier, *m.*
*PETASITES, *s.* (*bot.*) pélasite, *m.*, herbe aux teigneux *ou* à la teigne, *f.*, grand pas-d'âne, *m.*
PETASUS, *s.* chapeau rond, capeline, *f.*
*PETECHIÆ, *s. pl.* (*med.*) pétéchies, *f. pl.*, le pourpre, *m.*
*PETECHIAL, *adj.* (*med.*) pétéchiale, pourprée.
PETER-PENCE, *s.* denier de St-Pierre, *m.*
*PETER-WORT, *s.* (*bot.*) herbe de St-Pierre, *f.*, primerose, *f.*, primevère, *f.*, fleur de coucou, *f.*, herbe à la paralysie, *f.*, braies de cocu, *f. pl.*
*PETEREL, PETREL, *s.* (*orn.*) pétrel, *m.*
PETERERO, *s.* (*cannon*) un pierrier.
*PETIOLAR, PETIOLARY, *adj.* (*bot.*) pétiolaire.
*PETIOLATE, PETIOLED, *adj.* (*bot.*) pétiolé.
*PETIOLE, *s.* (*bot.*) pétiole, *m.*, péticule, *m.*
PETIT, *adj.* petit.
PETIT-MAITRE, *s.* petit-maître, *m.*
PETITIO *principii*, *s.* (*logic*) pétition de principe, *f.*
PETITION, *s.* requête, *f.*, demande, prière, *f.*, pétition, *f.*
To PETITION, *v. a.* demander, solliciter, supplier. —, pétitionner; faire une pétition à.
PETITIONARILY, *adv.* en sollicitant.
PETITIONARY, *adj.* requérant, suppliant. —, pétitoire. —, (*subs.*) pétitionnaire.
PETITIONEE, *s.* pétitionnaire, *m.*
PETITIONER, *s.* pétitionnaire, *m.*, suppliant, *m.*, requérant, *m.*
PETITORY, *adj.* (*jur.*) pétitoire.
PETONG, *s.* toutenague, *f.*
PETRARY, *s.* un mangoneau.
*PETRE, *s.* nitre, *m.*, salpêtre, *m.*
*PETREAN, *adj.* pétreux. —, (*anat.*) pierreux.
*PETREL *or* PETRIL, *s.* (*orn.*) pétrel, *m.*, pinson de mer, *m.*
PETRESCENCE, *s.* lapidification, *f.*, pétrification, *f.*
PETRIFACTION, PETRIFICATION, *s.* pétrification, *f.*
PETRIFACTIVE, PETRIFIC, *adj.* pétrifiant.
PETRIFICATION, *s.* pétrification, *f.* —, (*fig.*) endurcissement, *m.*, insensibilité, *f.*
PETRIFIED, *part. adj.* pétrifié. — or *fossil crab*, cancrite, *m.* — *fruit*, carpolithe, *m.* — *plant*, phytolithe, *f.*
To PETRIFY, *v. a.* pétrifier.
To PETRIFY, *v. n.* se pétrifier, se changer en pierre.
*PETROL, PETROLEUM, *s.* pétrole, *m. ou* huile de pétrole, *f. Black petroleum*, kara-naphti.
PETRONEL, *s.* un pistolet d'arçon, *m.*
*PETROSSA OSSA, *s. pl.* (*anat.*) les os pétreux.
*PETROSILEX, *s.* (*min.*) pétrosilex, *m.*
*PETROSILICIOUS, *adj.* (*min.*) pétro-silicieux.
*PETROUS, *adj.* pétreux. —, (*anat.*) pierreux.
PETTICOAT, *s.* jupon, *m.*, jupe.
To PETTIFOG, *v. n.* avocasser; faire les affaires mesquinement.
PETTIFOGGER, *s.* un petit avocat, un avocat sans cause et sans conscience, un chicaneur.
PETTIFOGGERY, *s.* avocasserie, *f.*, chicanerie, *f.*
PETTIFOGGING, *s.* chicane, *f.*, chicanerie, *f.*, artifice, *m.*
PETTIFOGGING, *adj.* mesquin, évasif, trompeur.
PETTINESS, *s.* petitesse, *f.*
PETTISH, *adj.* chagrin, de mauvaise humeur, bourru, insociable, dépiteux.
PETTISHLY, *adv.* par boutade, aigrement, de mauvaise humeur.
PETTISHNESS, *s.* humeur chagrine *ou* bourrue, mauvaise humeur.
PETTO, *s.* cœur, *m.*, petto, *m. In petto*, en secret.
PETTY, *adj.* petit, menu, minime, mesquin, insignifiant, bas, inférieur. — *offences*, — *crimes*, délits correctionnels. — *courts*, cours subalternes. — *jury*, petit jury, jury de jugement. — *larceny*, petit vol, *m.* — *treason*, trahison, *f.* PETTY *patees*, (*cui.*) petits pâtés, *m. pl.*
*PETTY-MULLEIN, *s.* (*a plant*) bouillon-blanc, *m.*, molène, *f.*
*PETTY WHIN, (*a plant*) le petit houx.
*PETTYCHAPS, *s.* (*orn.*) moucherolle, *f.*
PETULANCE, PETULANCY, *s.* pétulance, *f.*, impertinence, *f.*
PETULANT, *adj.* pétulant, bouillant, impertinent.
PETULANTLY, *adv.* pétulamment.
*PETUNSE, PETUNTSE, *s.* (*min.*) pétunsé, *m.*
*PEUCEDANUM, *s.* (*bot.*) peucédane, *m.*, queue de pourceau, *f.*
PEW, *s.* un banc d'église, un priedieu. *The churchwarden's* —, l'œuvre, *m. et f.*
*PEWET, PEWIT, *s.* (*orn.*) huppe, *f.* —, pouillot, *m.*
PEWTER, *s.* étain, *m.*, étain commun. —, vaisselle d'étain, *f.*
PEWTERER, *s.* un potier d'étain.
PHAETON, *s.* (*carriage,*) phaéton, *m.* *—, (*orn.*) phaéton, *m.*
*PHAGEDENA, *s.* phagédiane, *f.*, sorte d'ulcère, *f.*
*PHAGEDENIC, PHAGEDENOUS, *adj.* (*med.*) phagédénique.
* PHAGEDENIC, *s.* médicament phagédénique.
*PHALÆNA, *s.* (*ent.*) phalène, *m.*
*PHALANGIOUS, *adj.* (*ent.*) phalangien.
*PHALANGIUM, *s.* (*spider*) phalange, *f.* *—, (*bot.*) phalange, *f.*
PHALANX, *s.* une phalange. *—, (*anat.*) phalange, *f.*
*PHALARIS, *s.* (*bot.*) phalaris, *m.*, alpiste, *m.*, graine de Canarie, *f.*
*PHALAROPE, *s.* (*orn.*) phalarope, *m.*
PHALEUCIAN, *adj.* (*verse*) phaleuque.
PHANTASM, PHANTASMA, *s.* phantasme, *m.*
PHANTOM, *s.* fantôme, *m*, spectre, *m*, vision, *f.*
PHARAO, PHARAON, *s.* (*a game*) pharaon, *m.*, hoca, barbacole, *m.*
PHARAONIC, *adj.* pharaonique.
PHARE *or* PHAROS, *s.* (*light house,*) phare, *m.*
PHARISAIC, PHARISAICAL, *adj.* pharisaïque, de pharisien.
PHARISAICALNESS, PHARISAISM, *s.* pharisaïsme, *m.*
PHARISEAN, *adj.* pharisaïque.
PHARISEE, *s.* un pharisien.
*PHARMACEUTICA, *s.* pharmaceutique, *f.*
*PHARMACEUTICAL, PHARMACEUTIC, *adj.* pharmaceutique.
*PHARMACEUTICS, *s.* pharmaceutique, *f.*
*PHARMACITES, *s.* (*min.*) pharmacite, *f.*, ampélite, *f.*
*PHARMACOCHYMIA, *s.* pharmacochimie, *f.*
*PHARMACOLITE, *s.* (*min.*) pharmacolithe, *f.*
*PHARMACOLOGIST, *s.* pharmacologiste, *m.*
*PHARMACOLOGY, *s.* pharmacologie, *f.*
*PHARMACOPŒIA, *s.* pharmacopée, *f.*
*PHARMACOPOLIST, *s.* un apothicaire, un pharmacien.
*PHARMACY, *s.* pharmacie, *f.*, apothicairerie, *f.*
PHARYNGOTOMY, *s.* (*chir.*) pharyngotomie, *f.*
*PHARYNX, *s.* (*anat.*) pharynx, *m.*
PHASE, PHASIS, *s.* phase, *f.*, apparence, *f.* *PHASE, PHASIS, (*min.*) quartz vert et transparent, *m*
*PHASEOLUS *or* PHASEL, *s.* (*bot.*) faséole, *f.*, haricot, *m.*
PHASM, PHASMA, *s.* fantôme, *m.*, spectre, *m.*, vision, *f.*
*PHASSACHATE, *s.* (*min.*) agate couleur de plomb, *f.*
*PHEASANT, *s.* un faisan. *A hen-pheasant*, une poule faisane.
*PHEASANT-POWT, *s.* un faisandeau. *Pheasant-walk*, faisanderie, *f.*
*PHENGITE, *s.* (*min.*) phengite, *f.*
*PHENICOPTER, *s.* (*orn.*) phénicoptère, *m.*
PHENIX, *s.* (*bird*) phénix, *m.* *—, (*plant*) ivraie de rat *ou* ivraie sauvage.
*PHENOGAMIAN, *adj.* (*bot.*) phénogame.
PHENOMENOLOGY, *s.* phénoménologie, phénoménographie, *f.*
PHENOMENON, *pl.* PHENOMENA, *s.* phénomène, *m.*
PHEON, *s.* (*bla.*) phéon, *m.*, fer de dard, *m.*
PHIAL, *s.* une fiole.
PHILADELPHIA, *s.* Philadelphie, *f.*
PHILADELPHIAN, *adj.* Philadelphien.
PHILADELPHIAN, *s.* philadelphe, *m.*
*PHILANDER, *s.* (*mam., opossum*) philandre, *m.*
PHILANTHROPAL, PHILANTHROPIC, PHILANTHROPICAL, *adj.* philanthropique.
PHILANTHROPIST, *s.* philanthrope, *m.*
PHILANTHROPY, *s.* philan

thropie, *f.*, humanité, *f.*, bienveillance, *f.*

PHILAUTY, *s.* amour-propre, *m.*, philautie, *f.*

PHILIPPIC, *s.* philippique, *m.*, invective, *f.*

*PHILLYREA, *s.* (*bot.*) phillyrie, *f.*, filaria, *m.*

PHILOLOGER, *s.* philologue, *m.*, critique, *m.*

PHILOLOGIC, PHILOLOGICAL, *adj.* philologique, critique.

PHILOLOGY, *s.* philologie, *f.*, littérature, belles-lettres, *f. pl.*, critique, *f.*

PHILOMATHIC, *adj.* philomatique.

PHILOMATHY, *s.* philomathie, *f.*

*PHILOMELA *and* PHILOMEL, *s.* philomèle, *f.*, le rossignol.

PHILOMOT, *adj.* feuille morte, couleur de feuille morte.

PHILOSOPHASTER, *s.* philosophaste, *m.*

PHILOSOPHEME, *s.* proposition, *f.*, thèse, *f.*, théorème, thème, *m.*

PHILOSOPHER, *s.* un philosophe, *m. A natural* —, un physicien, un naturaliste. *A moral* —, un moraliste. *The philosopher's stone*, la pierre philosophale.

PHILOSOPHICAL, PHILOSOPHIC, *adj.* philosophique, de philosophie.

PHILOSOPHICALLY, *adv.* philosophiquement, en philosophe.

PHILOSOPHISM, *s.* philosophisme.

PHILOSOPHIST, *s.* philosophiste, *m.*

PHILOSOPHISTIC, PHILOSOPHISTICAL, *adj.* philosophistique.

To PHILOSOPHIZE, *v. n.* philosopher, raisonner en philosophe; moraliser, parler morale.

PHILOSOPHY, *s.* philosophie, *f. To be a student in* —, étudier en philosophie, faire sa philosophie. *Natural* —, la physique. *Moral* —, la morale.

PHILTER, *s.* philtre, *m.*, breuvage amoureux.

To PHILTER, *v. a.* enchanter, ensorceler, donner de l'amour.

*PHIMOSIS, *s.* (*med.*) phimosis, *m.*

PHIZ, *s.* la figure, le visage, la trogne.

PHLEBOTOMIST, *s.* un phlébotomiste.

To PHLEBOTOMIZE, *v. a.* phlébotomiser, saigner.

PHLEBOTOMY, *s.* phlébotomie, *f.*, l'art de saigner.

PHLEGM, *s.* flegme, *m.* —, (*chem.*) flegme, *m.*, eau, *f.*

*PHLEGMAGOGUE, *s.* (*med.*) flegmagogue, *m.*

PHLEGMATIC, *adj.* qui contient beaucoup de flegme. —, mélancolique, froid, flegmatique.

PHLEGMATICALLY, *adv.* froidement, lourdement.

*PHLEGMON, *s.* (*med.*) flegmon, *m.*

*PHLEGMONOUS, *adj.* flegmoneux, brûlant, chaud, inflammatoire.

*PHLOGISTIAN, *s.* (*chem.*) phlogisticien, *m.*

*PHLOGISTIC, *adj.* phlogistique.

*To PHLOGISTICATE, *v. a* phlogistiquer.

*PHLOGISTON, *s.* (*chem.*) phlogistique, *m.*

*PHLOGOSIS, *s.* (*med.*) phlogose, *m*, chaleur contre nature, *f.*

* PHLOMIS, *s.* (*bot.*) sauge en arbre, *f.*, bouillon sauvage, *m.*

*PHOCA, *s.* bœuf de mer, *m.*, phocas, *m.*, phoque, *m.* —, tigre marin *ou* loup marin *ou* veau marin, *m.*

*PHOCÆNA, *s.* (*ich.*) phocène, *m.*, marsouin, *m.*

*PHŒNICOPTERUS, *s.* (*orn.*) flamant *ou* flambant, bécharu, *m.*

*PHŒNICURUS, *s.* (*orn.*) phœnicure, *m.*, rossignol de muraille, *m.*, rouge-queue, rouge-gorge, *m.*

*PHOLADITE, *s.* (*fossil,*) pholadite, *f.*

*PHOLAS *or* PHOLADE, *s.* (*shell*) pholade, *f.*, pitaut, *m.*, dail, *m.*; (*fossil*) pholadite, *f.*

PHONICS, *s.* la science des sons.

PHONOCAMPTIC, *adj.* phonocamptique.

*PHONOLITE, *s.* phonolithe, *m.*, pierre sonore, *f.*

PHONOLOGICAL, *adj.* phonologique.

PHONOLOGY, *s.* phonologie, *f.*

*PHOSGENE, *adj.* (*chem.*) phosgène.

*PHOSPHATE, *s.* (*chem.*) phosphate, *m.*

*PHOSPHITE, *s.* (*chem.*) phosphite, *m.*

*PHOSPHOLITE, *s.* (*min.*) phospholithe, *m.*

PHOSPHOR, PHOSPHORUS, *s.* l'étoile du matin, *f.* *—, (*chem.*) phosphore, *m.*

*To PHOSPHORATE, *v. a.* (*chir.*) phosphoriser.

PHOSPHORESCENCE, *s.* phosphorescence, *f.*

PHOSPHORESCENT, *adj.* phosphorique.

PHOSPHORIC, PHOSPHORICAL, *adj.* phosphorique.

*PHOSPHORITE, *s.* (*min.*) phosphorite, *m.*

*PHOSPHORITIC, *adj.* phosphoritique.

*PHOSPHURET, *s.* (*chem.*) phosphure, *f.*

PHOSPHURETED, *adj.* phosphuré.

*PHOTIZITE, *s.* (*min.*) photizite, *f.*

PHOTOLOGIC, PHOTOLOGICAL, *adj.* photologique.

PHOTOLOGY, *s.* photologie, *f.*

PHOTOMETER, *s.* photomètre, *m*

PHOTOMETRIC, PHOTOMETRICAL, *adj.* photométrique.

*PHOXINUS LEVIS, *s.* (*ich.*) vairon, *m.* —, rosière, *f.*, bouvier, *m.*, piteuse, *f.*

PHRASE, *s.* phrase, *f.*, façon de parler, *f.*, style, *m.*, expression, *f.*

To PHRASE, *v. a.* appeler, nommer; exprimer; phraser.

PHRASELESS, *adj.* inexprimable.

PHRASEOLOGIC, PHRASEOLOGICAL, *adj.* phraséologique.

PHRASEOLOGY, *s.* phraséologie, *f.*, diction, *f.*, style, *m.* —, livre de phrases, *m.*

PHRENETIC, *adj.* frénétique, furieux.

PHRENETIC, *s.* frénétique.

*PHRENIC, *adj.* (*anat.*) phrénique.

PHRENITIS, *s.* frénésie, *f.*; (*med.*) phrénitis, *m.*

PHRENZY, *s.* frénésie, fureur, *f.*

PHRENOLOGICAL, *adj.* phrénologique.

PHRENOLOGIST, *s.* phrénologiste, *m.*

PHRENOLOGY, *s.* phrénologie, *f.*

*PHRYGANEA *or* PHRYGANIUM, *s.* (*insect*) charrée, *f.*, frigane, *ou* phrygane, *f.*

PHRYGIAN, *adj. s.* phrygien.

*PHTHISIC, *s.* (*med.*) consomption, *f.* —, phthisie, *f.*

PHTHISICAL, *adj.* (*med.*) phthisique.

*PHTHISIS, *s.* (*med.*) phthisie, *f.*

PHYLACTER, PHYLACTERY, *s.* phylactère, *m.*

PHYLACTERIC, PHYLACTERICAL, *adj.* phylactérique.

PHYLARCHUS, *s.* (*antiq.*) philarque, *m.*

*PHYLLITE, *s.* (*min.*) phyllite, *f.*

*PHYSALITE, *s.* (*min.*) physalite.

*PHYSETER, *s.* (*whale*) physétère, *m.*

*PHYSIC, *s.* médecine, *f.*, l'art de guérir, *m.* —, remède, *m.*, médecine, *f.*, médicament, *m.*, purgation, *f.* PHYSICS, (*natural philosophy*) la physique.

*To PHYSIC, *v. a.* médicamenter, droguer, purger, guérir par des remèdes.

PHYSICAL, *adj.* physique, naturel. —, médicinal, médical.

PHYSICALLY, *adv.* physiquement, naturellement. —, selon la médecine.

*PHYSICIAN, *s.* un médecin. — *to the seraglio*, échin, *m.*

PHYSICOLOGIC, *s.* logique physique, *f.*

PHYSICOLOGICAL, *adj.* physico-logical.

PHYSICOTHEOLOGY, *s.* théologie physique, *f.*

PHYSIOGNOMIC, PHYSIOGNOMICAL, *adj.* physionomique, de physionomie.

PHYSIOGNOMY, *s.* physionomie, *f.*, air de visage, *m.*, figure, *f.*, mine, *f.*

PHYSIOGNOMICS, *s.* signes physionomiques.

PHYSIOGNOMIST, *s.* physionomiste, *m.*

PHYSIOGRAPHIC, *adj.* physiographique.

PHYSIOGRAPHY, *s.* physiographie, *f.*

*PHYSIOLOGIC, PHYSIOLOGICAL, *adj.* physiologique.

*PHYSIOLOGICALLY, *adv.* physiologiquement.

*PHYSIOLOGIST, *s.* physiologiste, *m.*

*PHYSIOLOGY, *s.* physiologie, *f.*

*PHYTIVOROUS, *adj.* phytiphage.

*PHYTOGRAPHICAL, *adj.* phytographique.

*PHYTOGRAPHY, *s.* phytographie, *f.*

*PHYTOLACCA, *s.* (*bot.*) raisin d'Amérique, herbe de la laque, *f.*

*PHYTOLITES, PHYTOLITHI, *s pl.*, végétaux pétrifiés, *m. pl.*, plantes pétrifiées, *f. pl.*, phytolithes, *m. pl.*

*PHYTOTYPOLITHI, *s. pl.* phytotypolithes, *m. pl.*
*PHYTOLOGY, *s.* traité de botanique, *f.*, phytologie, *f.*
*PHYTOMORPHITES, *s.* phytomorphites, *m. pl.*
*PIABA, *s.* (*fish*) piaba, *m.*
PIACULAR, PIACULOUS, *adj.* expiatoire, piaculaire.
PIAFFEUR, *s.* (*man.*) piaffeur, *m.*
*PIA-MATER, *s.* (*anat.*) pie-mère.
*PIANET, *s.* (*orn.*) grimpereau, *m.*
PIANIST, *s.* pianiste, *m.*
PIANO, *adj. and adv.* (*mus.*) piano. *Piano-piano, pianissimo*, pianepiane, doucement, lentement.
PIANO, PIANO-FORTE, *s.* piano, piano-forte, *m.*
PIASTER, *s.* (*coin*) piastre *f.*
PIAZZA, *s.* arcade, *f.*
PIBROCH, *s.* (*mus.*) pibroch, *m.*
PICA, *s.* pica, *m.*, envie de femme grosse, *f.*, appétit dépravé. —, (*orn.*) pie, *f.* —, (*mam.*) paca, *m.* —, (*type*) cicéro, *m. Small* —, cicéro à petit œil, *m.*, philosophie, *f.*
*PICA MARINA, *s.* (*orn.*) pic de mer.
PICAROON, *s.* un voleur, un brigand; un pirate, un corsaire; un vaisseau de pirates.
PICCAGE, *s.* étalage, *m.*
PICK, *s.* marteline, *f.*, pic, *m.* —, choix, *m.*, élite, *f.* —, (*among printers*) ordure, *f.*
To PICK, *v. a.* cueillir. —, éplucher. *To — cotton*, éplucher du coton; (*in muslin-making*) étouper le coton. To PICK *one's nose*, nettoyer son nez; curer (ses ongles, ses oreilles); se curer (les dents); ronger (un os); plumer (un oiseau). —, trier; choisir. —, chercher. *To — a quarrel*, chercher noise, querelle. —, piquer, percer. —, becqueter. —, voler, dérober, escamoter, attraper par adresse. —, (*a lock*) crocheter. To PICK OFF, ôter, enlever. To PICK OUT, arracher, ôter; gagner avec peine; attraper, prendre, tirer. To PICK OUT, trier, choisir, faire choix de. To PICK UP, ramasser; raccrocher; arracher, enlever; recueillir.
To PICK, *v. n.* manger à petits morceaux; pignocher; s'amuser à la bagatelle *ou* à des niaiseries.
PICKAPACK, *adv.* sur le dos, comme un paquet.
PICKAXE, *s.* pic, *m.*, pioche, *f.*
PICKBACK, *adj.* sur le dos.
PICKED, *part. adj.* cueilli, choisi, trié, épluché, curé, nettoyé, etc. — *men*, des hommes d'élite.
PICKED, *adj.* pointu, aigu.
To PICKEER, *v. a.* voler, piller.
PICKER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui cueille, etc. *An ear-picker*, un cure-oreille. *A tooth-picker*, un cure-dent. *A horse-picker*, un cure-pied. *A lock-picker*, un crocheteur de serrures.
*PICKEREL, *s.* (*ich.*) un brocheton, un petit brochet.
PICKET, *s.* (*fort.*) piquet, *m.*
To PICKET, *v. a.* entourer de piquets; attacher au piquet; punir du piquet.
PICKETTY PICKETTEE, *s.* piqueté, *f.*, œillet marbré *ou* panaché.
PICKING, *s.* cueillage, *m.*, cueillement, *m.*; épluchage (*in stuffs*), *m.*; épluchement (*herbs, etc.*), *m.*; (*sorting*), triage, *m.*; choix, *m.* PICKINGS, épluchures, *f. pl.*
PICKLE, *s.* sauce, *f.*, saumure, *f.*, marinade, *f.* —, condition, *f.*, état, *m.*
To PICKLE, *v. a.* saler, mariner, confire.
PICKLE-HERRING, *s.* un bouffon.
PICKLERS, *s. pl.* cornichons, *m. pl.*
PICKLOCK, *s.* un crochet, rossignol, *m.*
PICKNICK, *s.* pique-nique, *m.*
PICKPOCKET, PICKPURSE, *s.* un filou, un coupeur de bourse.
PICKTHANK, *s.* un flagorneur, une flagorneuse.
PICKTOOTH, *s.* un cure-dent.
*PICROLITE, *s.* (*min.*) picrite, *f.*
*PICROMEL, *s.* (*chem.*) picromel.
*PICROTOXIN, *s.* picrotoxine, *f.*
PICT, *s.* un portrait.
PICTORIAL, *adj.* de peintre, pittoresque.
PICTS, *s. pl.* les Pictes, *m. pl.*
PICTURE, *s.* peinture, *f.*, portrait, *m.*, tableau, *m.*, image peinte, *f.* —, la peinture, *f.*
To PICTURE, *v. a.* dépeindre, peindre, représenter.
PICTURESQUE, *adj.* pittoresque.
PICTURESQUELY, *adv.* pittoresquement.
PICTURESQUENESS, *s.* le pittoresque.
*PICUI-PINIMA, *s.* picui-pinima, *m.*, pigeon, *m.*, *ou* tourterelle du Brésil, *f.*
*PICUS, *s.* (*orn.*) pic, *m.* — *martis* or *viridis*, le grand pivert, épeiche, *m.*, cu-rouge, *m.* — *minor*, le petit pivert bigarré, *m. Golden woodpecker* or *yellow* —, pimar jaune, *m.* — *murarius* or *wall-creeper*, pic de muraille *ou* pic d'Auvergne, *m.*, échelette, *f.*, ternier, grimpereau, *m.*
To PIDDLE, *v. n.* pignocher, manger négligemment, s'amuser à la bagatelle, à des niaiseries.
PIDDLING, *adj. ex.*: *A — business*, une bagatelle; niaiserie, *f.*, sottise, *f.*
PIE, *s.* pâté, *m.*, tourte, *f. Pie-house*, pâtisserie, *f. A minced* —, rissole, *f.* —, (*among printers*) pâté, *m.*, pâte, *f.*
*PIE *or* MAGPIE, *s.* une pie. —, missel, *m.*
PIE-BALD, *adj.* pie.
PIECE, *s.* pièce, *f.*, morceau, *m.*; bout, *m. A broken — of a sword, etc.*, tronçon d'épee, etc.; un bout (de chandelle); un morceau, un bout (de papier). *To come to pieces*, se démonter, se défaire; tomber en pièces. *To fly to pieces*, voler en éclats. *To go to pieces*, se briser; tomber en lambeaux; une pièce (de terre). —, pièce, *f.*, tableau, *m.* —, (*a coin*) pièce, *f.* — *of eight*, or *dollar*, piastre forte, *f.*, piastre, gourde, *f.* —, un fusil, un mousquet, une pièce d'artillerie. *A great — of folly*, une grande folie. *A — of wit*, un trait d'esprit. —, (*mar.*) *ex.*: *The side piece of a made mast*, armure d'un mât, *f.*, jumelle, *f.* A-PIECE, (*to each*) la pièce, chacun *ou* chacune. *Of a —, of a — with*, de la même espèce, de la même trempe.
To PIECE, *v. a.* rapiécer, rapiéceter, raccommoder, mettre une pièce *ou* des pièces, rapetasser; ajouter une pièce; (*fig.*) alonger, prolonger; augmenter, *ou bien*, unir, joindre. To PIECE UP, raccommoder, plâtrer, (*fig.*)
To PIECE, *v. n.* se joindre, s'unir, se coaliser.
PIECELESS, *adj.* entier, uni.
PIECEMEAL, *adj.* particulier, séparé.
PIECEMEAL, *adv.* en pièces, par morceaux,
PIECER, *s.* rapetasseur, *m.*, ravaudeur, *m.*
PIED, *adj.* varié, bariolé, bigarré; pie, (un cheval) pie; (habit) bariolé, (marguerites) bigarrées.
PIEDMONTESE, *s.* Piémontais.
PIEDNESS, *s.* bigarrure, *f.*
PIEDOUCHE, *s.* (*arch.*) piédouche,
PIEDROIT, *s.* (*arch.*) piédroit, *m.*
PIER, *s.* pile, *f.*, (d'un pont); jambage, *m.*, piédroit, *m.* —, môle, *m.*, jetée d'un port, *f.* —, trumeau, *m.*
PIER-GLASS, *s.* trumeau, *m.*
PIER-TABLE, *s.* console, *f.*
To PIERCE, *v. a.* percer, forer; mettre en perce. —, percer, pénétrer; toucher, affecter.
To PIERCE, *v. n.* pénétrer, percer, entrer, se faire jour au travers, passer à travers; (*fig.*) toucher, affecter, percer, pénétrer.
PIERCER, *s.* un perçoir; vilbrequin, *m.*
PIERCING, *adj.* pénétrant, aigu, perçant; affectant, touchant; mordant.
[Piercing, *perçant*; penetrating, *pénétrant*, (synon.)]
PIERCINGLY, *adv.* d'une manière aiguë *ou* perçante; (*fig.*) subtilement.
PIERCINGNESS, *s.* pénétration, *f.*, vivacité, *f.*, subtilité, *f.*
PIESACKI, *s.* (*fur,*) piesacki, *m.*
PIETISM, *s.* piétisme, *m.*
PIETIST, *s.* piétiste, *m.*
PIETISTIC, *adj.* piétistique.
PIETY, *s.* piété, *f.*, dévotion, *f.*, religion, *f.*, piété envers son père et sa mère, *m.*
PIEZOMETER, *s.* piézomètre, *m.*
*PIG, *s.* un petit cochon, un cochon; un porc, un pourceau. *A sucking pig*, un cochon de lait. *A pig-sty*, une étable à cochon, un têt à porcs. *A boar-pig*, un verrat. —, un saumon de plomb. *A — of cast-iron*, gueusillon, *m. Pig-iron*, fer en saumons.
To PIG, *v. n.* cochonner, faire de petits cochons.
*PIGBADGER, *s.* un taisson, un blaireau.
*PIGEON, *s.* pigeon, *m. A young* —, un pigeonneau. *A rough-footed* —, un pigeon pattu. *White-crowned* —, rocheraie de la Jamaïque, *m. Pigeon's dung*, colombine, *f. A pigeon-house*, un pigeonnier, un colombier.

*PIGEON-FOOT, *s.* (*bot.*) pied-de-pigeon, *m.*, bec de grue, *m.*, herbe à l'esquinancie, *f.*

*PIGEON-HERB, *s.* (*bot.*) verveine, *f.*

PIGEON-HOLE, *s.* (*in a dovecot,*) boulin, *m.*; (*for papers, etc.*) case.

PIGEON-HOLES, *s.* (*game,*) troumadame, *m.*

*PIGEON-PEA, *s.* (*bot.*) pois des pigeons *ou* cytise à fruit blanc, *m.*

PIGGIN, *s.* un petit seau.

PIGMEAN, *adj.* pygméen.

PIGMENT, *s.* fard, *m.*, rouge, *m.*, couleur, *f.*, peinture, *f.* —, (*in gilding wood,*) fond, mordant, *m.*

PIGMY, *s.* un pygmée, un nain.

PIGMY, *adj.* pygmée.

PIGNORATION, *s.* pignoration, *f.*, cautionnement, *m.*, engagement, *m.*

PIGNORATIVE, *adj.* pignoratif.

*PIGNUT, *s.* (*bot.*) terre-noix, *f.*

PIGTAIL, *s.* (*of hair,*) queue de salsifis. —, tabac en corde.

*PIGUS, *s.* carpe piquante, *f.*

*PIKE, *s.* (*ich.*) un brochet. *Young* —, filardeau, *m.* *A small* —, un brocheton. *A very large* —, un brochet carreau, *m.* *A middling* —, poignard, *m.* —, (*weapon,*) une pique. —, (*with turners,*) pointe, *f.*

PIKED, *adj.* pointu, aigu.

PIKEMAN, *s.* un piquier. —, (*antiq.*) hastaire, *m.*

PIKESTAFF, *s.* le bois d'une pique.

*PIKROLITE, *s.* (*min.*) picrolite, *f.*

*PILA-MARINA, *s.* égagropile de mer, *f.*, pelote de mer, *f.*

PILASTER, *s.* pilastre, *m.*

*PILCHARD, *s.* (*fish,*) pilchard, *m.*, sardine, *f.*

PILCHE, PILCHER, *s.* fourreau, *m.*, couverture fourrée. *PILCHER, (*fish,*) pélamide, *f.*

PILE, *s.* pieu, *m.* —, un pilotis. *To strengthen with piles,* piloter. *Pile-work,* pilotage, *m.* —, (*in coinage,*) pile, *f.*, armes, *f. pl.* —, une pile, un tas, un monceau, un amas. *Funeral* —, bûcher, *m.* —, bâtiment, *m.*, édifice, *m.*

[Pile, *tas;* heap, *monceau,* (synon.)]

PILE, *s.* le fer d'une flèche. —, poil, *m.*, duvet, *m.*

To PILE, *v. a.* entasser, mettre en pile; empiler. *To — up dung,* antoiser. *To — the hides,* mettre les peaux en retraite. —, piloter, mettre des pieux.

PILER, *s.* empileur, *m.*, celui qui entasse.

*PILEWORT, *s.* (*bot.*) petite chélidoine, petite scrofulaire.

To PILFER, *v. a. and n.* faire de petits vols; voler; dérober; filouter.

PILFERER, *s.* petit voleur; fripon, *m.*, filou, *m.*, escamoteur, *m.*

PILFERING, *s.* larcin, *m.*

PILFERY, *s.* petit vol, petit larcin, filouterie, *f.*, friponnerie, *f.*

PILGRIM, *s.* un pèlerin, une pèlerine.

To PILGRIM, *v. n.* voyager, rôder, courir le monde.

PILGRIMAGE, *s.* pèlerinage, *m.*

PILING, *s.* pilotage, *m.*; pilotis, *m.*

*PILL, *s.* pilule, *f.*

To PILL, *v. a.* piller, voler.

To PILL AND POLL, *v. n.* user de concussion *ou* d'extorsion, voler, piller, rapiner. —, se peler, s'écailler.

PILLAGE, *s.* pillage, *m.*, saccagement, *m.*, dévastation, *f.*, dégât, *m.*, butin, *m.*

To PILLAGE, *v. a.* piller, saccager, dévaster, butiner.

PILLAGER, *s.* un pillard, un voleur, un brigand.

PILLAR, *s.* colonne, *f.*, pilier, *m.*; support, *m.*; (*fig.*) colonne, *f.*, pilier, *m.*, soutien, *m.*

[Pillar, *pilier, pilastre;* column, *colonne,* (synon.)]

PILLION, *s.* une selle de femme; coussinet, *m.*

PILLORY, *s.* pilori, *m.*

To PILLORY, *v. a.* pilorier, mettre au pilori.

PILLOW, *s.* oreiller, *m.*, coussin, *m.* *The — of a plough,* le coussinet. *— of a stay,* (*mar.*) couche, *f.* *Rice-pillow,* (*cui.*) casserole à la provençale, *f.*

To PILLOW, *v. a.* poser sur un coussin.

PILLOW-CASE, *s.* une taie d'oreiller.

*PILOSE, *adj.* (*bot.*) velu.

*PILOSELLA, *s.* (*bot.*) piloselle, *f.*, oreille de rat, *f.*

PILOT, *s.* un pilote. *Harbour* or *river* —, pilote lamaneur, chableur, *m.*

To PILOT, *v. a.* piloter, diriger, conduire.

*PILOT-FISH, *s.* pilote, *m.*, pilote du requin.

PILOTAGE, *s.* pilotage, *m.*, louage de pilote, *m.* *Rates of* —, droit de pilotage.

PILOTING, *s.* pilotage, *m.*

*PILOUS, *adj.* velu, chevelu, poileux.

*PILSER, *s.* (*insect,*) teigne, *f.*

*PILULARIA, *s.* (*bot.*) pilulaire, *f.*

*PIMELITE, *s.* (*min.*) pimélite, *f.*

PIMENT, *s.* vin épicé, *m.*

PIMENTO, *s.* piment des Anglais, *m.*, mille-graines, *f.*, poivre de la Jamaïque, *m.* *Spanish* —, poivre de Fabasco, *m.*

PIMP, *s.* un maquereau.

To PIMP, *v. n.* faire le métier de maquereau, intriguer.

*PIMPERNEL, PIMPINEL, *s.* (*bot.*) pimprenelle, *f.*

*PIMPILIM, *s.* (*bot.*) pimpin, *m.*, poivre long, *m.*

PIMPING, *s.* maquerellage, *m.*

PIMPING, *adj.* petit, de peu de valeur, chétif, peu considérable.

PIMPLE, *s.* bouton, *m.*, pustule, *f.*, élevure, *f.*, rougeur, *f.*, bube, *f.*, bourgeon, *m.* *A red* —, coup de pied de bouteille. *To come out in pimples,* se bourgeonner.

PIMPLED, *adj.* qui a des boutons, boutonné, bourgeonné.

PIN, *s.* une épingle; (*fig.*) une chose de peu de valeur, un fétu, un rien. *Pin-wire,* branche, *f.* *Pin-sticker,* bouteuse, *f.* —, train, *m.*, humeur, *f.* PIN *of wood,* quille, *f.*, cheville, *f.* *To play at nine pins,* jouer aux quilles. —, cheville, *f.*, fiche, *f.*, clou, *m.* *A great iron* —, boulon, *m.* *Crank-pin,* tourillon des essieux; le style (d'un cadran) PIN *of a writing-tablet,* l'aiguille *f.*, le stylet, le poinçon. PIN or *bolt of a flag-staff,* croisette, *f.* *Small* — or *wedge of a tree-nail,* (*mar.*) épite, *f.*, prisonnier, *m.* *Iron pins,* essieux de fer. *Belaying pins,* chevillots, *m. pl.* PIN or *web in the eye,* taie, *f.*, *ou* cataracte, *f.*, glaucome, *m.* AXLE-PIN *of a wheel,* axe, *m.*, *ou* essieu de roue, *m.* *Linch-pin,* esse, *f.* *A larding-pin,* une lardoire. *A rolling-pin,* rouleau de pâtissier, *m.* *Rolling-pin,* (*for vermicelli,*) brie, *f.* *A crisping pin,* aiguille de tête, *f.* *Pin-bit,* (*among turners, etc.*) mèche de vilbrequin, *f.*

To PIN, *v. a.* attacher avec des épingles; (*fig.*) attacher, arrêter, joindre. —, accrocher (un rideau). —, (*mecan.*) attacher avec des chevilles, etc. —, fermer, enfermer.

*PINASTER, *s.* (*bot.*) pinastre, *m.*

*PINCER, *s.* (*chir.*) davier, *m.*, tenette, *f.*

PINCERS, *s. pl.* tenailles, *f. pl.*, pinces, *f. pl.* —, les pinces, (de l'écrevisse, etc.) —, (*enameller's*) bercelles, *f. pl.*, brucelles, *f. pl.*

PINCH, *s.* pince, *f.*; (*fig.*) extrémité, *f.*, peine, *f.*, besoin, *m.*, oppression, *f.*, état violent et cruel. *At a* —, au besoin. —, pincée, *f.*, prise, *f.*

To PINCH, *v. a.* pincer; *par extension,* serrer, presser, blesser, mettre à la torture; maltraiter, réduire à l'étroit *ou* à la nécessité; (*fig.*) railler, satiriser. To PINCH OFF, arracher, emporter, enlever.

To PINCH, *v. n.* presser; se faire sentir; souffrir, pâtir, être dans la nécessité. —, se priver du nécessaire; être avare.

PINCHBECK, *s.* pinchbeck, *m.*, similor, *m.*

PINCHING, *adj.* qui pince, qui pique. —, piquant. —, pressant.

PINCHFIST, PINCHPENNY, *s.* un avare, un taquin; un pincemaille.

PINCUSHION, *s.* une pelote aux épingles.

PINDARICAL, PINDARIC, *adj.* pindarique.

PINDUST, *s.* limaille, *f.*, rognures d'épingles, *f. pl.*

*PINE, *s.* (*tree*) pin, *m.*, épicéa, *m.* *Sweet-pine kernels,* pignons doux. *A pine-grove,* une pinaie. *Five-leaved pine-tree,* arole des Alpes, *m.* *Wild-pine,* pinastre, *m.*

*PINE-APPLE, *s.* ananas, *m.*

*PINE-THISTLE, *s.* chardon bleu, *m.*

To PINE, *v. n.* languir; dépérir, dessécher, fondre. —, languir, désirer.

To PINE, *v. a.* faire languir, faire périr. —, gémir de, déplorer.

PINEA, *or* PIGNE, *s.* (*in metallurgy*) pigne, *f.*, pigne d'argent, *f*

*PINEAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) pinéale.

PINFEATHER, *s.* petite plume; duvet, *m.*

PINFOLD, *s.* parc pour les bestiaux, *m.*, bergerie, *f.*

PINHOLE, *s.* trou d'épingle, *m.*

*PINHONES INDICI, *s. pl.* pi-

gnons d'Inde, *m. pl.*; pignons doux.
PINING, *adj.* languissant.
PINING, *s.* langueur, *f.*, abattement.
PINION, *s.* l'aileron, *m.*, l'aile, *f.*
PINIONS, bouts d'ailes, *m. pl.*
PINION, (*mecan.*) pignon, *m.* — *wheels*, roues à pignon. —, (*fetters*) liens pour les bras, *m. pl.*
To PINION, *v. a.* lier les ailes *ou* les bras; couper l'aile; (*fig.*) enchaîner, entraver.
*PINIPINICHI *or* PIMPINICHI, *s.* (*tree*) pinipinichi, *m.*
*PINITE, *s.* (*min.*) pinite, *f.*
*PINK, *s.* (*bot.*) un œillet. *A purple-pink*, un œillet violet. —, (*colour*) rose, cramoisi rose, *m.* —, le meilleur, le premier, le plus beau. *—, (*fish*) véron, *m.* —, (*a ship*) pinque, *f.*, flûte, *f.*
To PINK, *v. a.* découper, figurer *ou* moucheter (une étoffe); déchiqueter. —, percer, piquer.
To PINK, *v. n.* clignoter.
PINK-STERNED, *adj.* (*mar.*) à poupe étroite.
PINKER, *s.* un découpeur.
PINKING, *s.* découpure, *f.*, déchiqueture, *f.*, vidure, *f.*
PINMAKER, *s.* un épinglier.
PINMONEY, *s.* épingles, *f. pl.*
*PINNA MARINA, *s.* (*shell*) pinne marine, *f.*, plume-coquille, *f.*, caïeu, *m.*, moule de mer, *f.*, aigrette, *f.*, nacre de perles de Provence, *f. Petrified* —, pinnite.
PINNACE, *s.* (*mar.*) pinasse, *f.*
PINNACLE, *s.* pinacle, *m.*, faîte, *m.*, tourelle, *f.*, créneau, *m.*
*PINNATE, PINNATED, *adj.* (*bot.*) pinnée, *f.*
*PINNATIFID, *adj.* (*bot.*) pinnatifide.
*PINNATIPED, *adj.* pinnatipède.
PINNER, *s.* barbe d'une coiffe, *f.* —, épinglier, *m.*
*PINNITE, *s.* (*fossil*) pinnite, *f.*
*PINNOCK, *s.* (*orn.*) mésange, *f.*
*PINNOTHERAS, *s.* (*crust.*) pinnothère, *m.*
*PINNULARIA, *s.* (*fossil*) pinnulaire, *f.*
*PINNULATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) pinnulé.
PINT, *s.* pinte (d'Angleterre), *f.*, chopine (de France), *f.*
*PINTADO, *s.* pintade, *f.*, poule de Pharaon, *f.*, poule d'Afrique, *f. Small pintado*, roi de Guinée, *m.*
PINTLE, *s.* (*artil.*) cheville ouvrière, *f.*; (*in a ship*), aiguillot de gouvernail, *m.*
PINULES, *s. pl.* (*astr.*) pinnules *f. pl.*
PIONEER, *s.* un pionnier, un travailleur.
*PIONY, *s.* (*plant*) pione, *f.*, pivoine, *f.*
PIOUS, *adj.* pieux, dévot, religieux, pie, *f.*
PIOUSLY, *adv.* pieusement, avec piété, par dévotion.
PIP, *s.* (*in poultry*) la pépie. —, point sur les cartes, *m.*
To PIP, *v. n.* crier (comme les oiseaux); pépier, gazouiller.
PIPE, *s.* une pipe. *A short* —, un brûle-gueule. — *of peace*, calumet, *m. Pipes with ornamented bowls*, pipes de nouveau marié, *f. pl. Bent tobacco-pipes*, pipes en falbala, *f. pl. Tobacco-pipes without heels*, cajottes *ou* cachottes, *f. pl. Tobacco-pipes with a very small bowl*, guinguettes, *f. pl.* —, (*mus.*) un pipeau, un chalumeau, une flûte champêtre, un flageolet. *A boatswain's* —, sifflet de maître d'équipage. *A bag-pipe*, une corne muse. —, tuyau, *m.*, conduit, *m.*; (*for smoke*) buse, *m. A leaden* —, un chéneau. —, *of a musket*, porte-baguette, *f. For* STEAM-PIPES, *etc. V.* STEAM *and* STEAM-ENGINE. —, le gosier; sifflet, *m. The wind-pipe*, le sifflet, la trachée-artère. *To have a fine* —, avoir une belle voix, un bel organe. —, (*measure*) une pipe. —, le grand rouleau de l'échiquier.
To PIPE, *v. n.* jouer de la flûte *ou* du flageolet; enfler le chalumeau, flûter. —, avoir un son perçant, crier.
To PIPE, *v. a.* jouer, sonner. —, appeler à coups de sifflet. To PIPE *carnations*, marcotter des œillets.
PIPER, *s.* un flûteur, un joueur de flûte.
*PIPERIN, *s.* (*min.*) péperine, *f.*, piperine, *f.*; (*chem.*) piperine, *f.*, piperin, *m.*
*PIPETREE, *s.* lilas, seringat, *m.*
PIPING, *adj.* faible, maladif, valétudinaire. —, chaud, bouillant.
*PIPISTREL, *s.* (*bat*) pipistrelle, *f.*
PIPKIN, *s.* un pot de terre.
PIPPIN, *s.* reinette, *f.*, pomme sucre, *f.*
*PIPRA, *s.* (*orn.*) coq des roches, *f.*
PIQUANCY, *s.* pointe, *f.*
PIQUANT, *adj.* piquant, qui a de la pointe.
PIQUE, *s.* petite mésintelligence, différend, *m.*, démêlé, *m.*, pique, *f.*, colère violente. —, point, *m.*, délicatesse, *f.* —, (*at piquet*) pic, *m.* —, (*insect*) pique, *f.*, ningas, *m.*, tou, *m.*, chique, *f.*
To PIQUE, *v. a.* piquer, exciter, piquer d'honneur; piquer, choquer, offenser, chagriner, irriter. *To — one's self on a thing*, se piquer d'une chose, s'en faire un point d'honneur.
To PIQUER *or* PICKEER, *v. n.* escarmoucher.
PIQUEERING, *s.* escarmouche, *f.*, *etc.*
PIQUET, *s.* (*game*) piquet, *m.*
PIRACY, *s.* piraterie, *f.*
*PIRAQUIBA, *s.* (*ich.*) piraquiba *ou* ipéruquique, *m.*, rémore, *m.*, sucet, *m.*, arrête-nef, *m.*, pilote, *m.*, échinéis, *m.*
PIRATE, *s.* pirate, *m.*, corsaire, *m.*, forban, *m.*, écumeur de mer, *m.* —, un plagiaire, contrefacteur, un pilleur de livres.
To PIRATE, *v. n.* pirater, courir le bon bord.
To PIRATE, *v. a.* piller un auteur.
PIRATICAL, *adj.* de pirate, de voleur.
*PIRAYA, *s.* (*ich.*) piraya *ou* pirantha, *m.*
PIROGUE, *s.* pirogue, *f.*, canot (des sauvages), *m.*
PIROUETTE, *s.* (*man.*) pirouette, *f.*
*PISANG, *s.* (*Java fig*) pisang, *m.*
PISCARY, *s.* droit de pêche, *m.*
PISCATION, *s.* la pêche.
PISCATORY, *s.* qui a rapport aux poissons *ou* à la pêche.
PISCINA, *s.* (*antiq.*) piscine, *f.*, vivier, *m.*, réservoir, *m.*, citerne, *f.*
PISCINE, *adj.* de poisson.
PISCIVOROUS, *adj.* piscivore.
PISH, *int.* nargue, zest, fi, pouah.
To PISH, *v. n.* narguer; témoigner du mépris.
*PISIFORM, *adj.* pisiforme.
*PISMIRE, *s.* une fourmi.
*PISOLITE, *s.* (*min.*) pisolite, *f.*
*PISOLITHE, *s.* (*fossil*) pisolithe, *f.*
*PISOPHALT, *s.* (*min.*) pissasphalte, *m.*
PISS, *s.* pissat, *m.*, urine, *f.*
To PISS, *v. n.* pisser, uriner; (*fig.*) bafouer, se moquer.
To PISS, *v. a.* pisser.
*PISSABED, *s.* (*bot.*) pissenlit, *m.*, dent de lion, *f.*, jaunet, *m.*
*PISSASPHALT, PISSASPHALTUM, *s.* pissasphalte, *m.*, poix minérale, *f.*
*PISTACHIO *or* PISTACHIO-NUT, *s.* pistache, *f.*
*PISTACHIO-TREE, *s.* (*bot.*) pistachier, *m.*
PISTE, *s.* (*man.*) piste, *f.*
*PISTIL, *s.* (*bot.*) pistil, *m.*
*PISTILLACEOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) pistillaire.
*PISTILLATE, *adj.* pistillifère.
*PISTILLIFEROUS, *adj.* pistillifère.
PISTOL, *s.* un pistolet. *Pistol-case*, custode, *f. Pistol-shot*, portée du pistolet, *f.*
To PISTOL, *v. a.* pistoler, tirer un coup de pistolet.
PISTOLE, *s.* (*coin*) pistole, *f.*
PISTOLET, *s.* pistolet de poche, *m.*
PISTON, *s.* piston, *m. Piston-rod*, tige du piston.
PIT, *s.* une fosse, un creux, un abîme, un précipice, le tombeau. *The — of the stomach*, le creux de l'estomac. *The arm-pit*, l'aisselle, *f. A coal-pit*, une mine de charbon. *A sand-pit*, une sablière. *A gravel-pit*, une sablonnière. *Turf-pit*, tourbière, *f.* PIT, (*among founders*) fosse, *f. Tanner's lime-pit*, plain, *m. Old lime-pit*, plain mort *ou* mortplain, *m.* PIT, le parterre (d'un théâtre, etc.)
*PITANGAGUACU, *s.* (*orn.*) pitangaguacu, *m.*, tyran du Brésil, *m.*
PITAPAT, *s.* palpitation (de cœur), *f. My heart goes* —, mon cœur palpita, le cœur me bat, pas léger et précipité.
PITCH, *s.* poix, *f.*, brai, *m. Stone-pitch*, poix sèche *ou* endurcie. *Pitch-tree*, pin, *m.*, sapin, *m. Pitch-cap*, emplâtre dépilatoire, *m.* PITCH, résine de pin, de pistachier, de sapin, de térébinthe, etc., poix grasse *ou* de Bourgogne, *f. Mixture of — and tar*, (*to tar ships*) rase, *f. ou* brai sec, *m.*, tarc, *m.*, brai liquide, *m.*, poix noire liquide, *f.* —, degré, *m.*, point, *m.*, taille, *f.*, stature, *f. The — of a hill*, la pente d'une montagne. —, plongement, (d'un navire, d'une locomotive), *m.*, chute, *f.* —, la hauteur d'un comble; pignon, *m.*

To PITCH, *v.a.* poisser, goudronner, brayer. *To — a ship*, spalmer. —, ficher, enfoncer; dresser, tendre, asseoir, poser, assigner, jeter, lancer. —, ranger. —, paver.

To PITCH, *v. n.* tomber, choisir, s'arrêter. —, (*mar.*) tanguer. —, plonger.

*PITCH-ORE, *s.* un minerai d'uranite.

*PITCH-STONE, *s.* (*min.*) espèce de quartz.

*PITCH-TREE, *s.* épicéa *ou* épicia, *m.*, picéa, *m.*, pèce *ou* pesse, *m.*

PITCHER, *s.* une cruche, un pot de terre; urne, *f.* —, pioche, *f.*

PITCHER-MAN, *s.* un buveur.

PITCHFORK, *s.* une fourche de fer (à deux fourchons).

PITCHINESS, *s.* ténèbres, *m. pl.*, obscurité, *f.*

PITCHING, *s.* plongement, *m.* —, (*mar.*) tangage, *m.*

PITCHING, *adj.* qui est en pente; déclive.

PITCHING-PENCE, *s.* étalage, *m.*

PITCHPIPE, *s.* diapason, *m.*

PITCHY, *adj.* de poix; poissé, goudronné, enduit de poix; noir, sombre, obscur, ténébreux.

PITCOAL, *s.* charbon de terre, *m.*

PITEOUS, *adj.* piteux, digne de compassion, compatissant, tendre, pitoyable.

PITEOUSLY, *adv.* pitoyablement, piteusement, déplorablement.

PITEOUSNESS, *s.* pitié, *f.*, compassion, *f.*, clémence, *f.*

PITFALL, *s.* trébuchet, *m.*, trappe, *f.*, attrapoire, *m.*

PITH, *s.* moelle, *f.*, amourettes de veau, *f. pl.* —, (*fig.*) quintessence, *f.* —, force, *f.*, vigueur, *f.*, énergie, *f.* —, importance, *f.*, conséquence, *f.*

PITHILY, *adv.* vigoureusement.

PITHINESS, *s.* force, *f.*, énergie, *f.*, vigueur, *f.*

PITHLESS, *adj.* sans moelle. —, (*fig.*) sans force, sans énergie.

PITHOLE, *s.* creux, *m.*, marque (que laisse une maladie). PITHOLES, *pl.* (*in mines*) bures, *f. pl.*

PITHY, *adj.* moelleux. —, moelleux, énergique. —, sentencieux.

PITIABLE, *adj.* digne de pitié; pitoyable; triste.

PITIFUL, *adj.* compatissant, miséricordieux, plein de compassion. —, pitoyable, piteux. —, (*fam.*) digne de pitié. —, pitoyable, mesquin, chétif.

PITIFULLY, *adv.* avec *ou* en pitié, avec compassion, d'une manière à faire pitié; piteusement (*fam.*); pitoyablement, à faire pitié.

PITIFULNESS, *s.* pitié, *f.*, compassion, *f.*, miséricorde, *f.*, qualité pitoyable, *f.*, bassesse, *f.*

PITILESS, *adj.* impitoyable, sans pitié, sans miséricorde.

PITILESSLY, *adv.* impitoyablement, sans miséricorde.

PITILESSNESS, *s.* manque, *m.*, de pitié, cruauté, sévérité, *f.*, dureté, *f.*

PITTANCE, *s.* pitance, *f.*, portion de nourriture (dans un monastère), *f.*, une petite partie, une dose légère.

PITTANCER, *s.* pitancier, *m.*

PITTED, *adj.* marqué de petits trous; gravé. — *with the small-pox*, marqué de la petite vérole.

PITUITE, *s.* pituite, *f.*

PITUITOUS, *adj.* pituiteux, flegmatique.

PITY, *s.* pitié, *f.*, compassion, *f.*, miséricorde, *f.*, commisération, *f.* [Pity, *pitié*; compassion, *compassion*; commiseration, *commisération* (synon.)]

PITY, *s.* pitié, *f.*, dommage, *m.*, chose lamentable, *f.* *It is ten thousand pities*, c'est grand dommage.

To PITY, *v. a.* avoir pitié *ou* compassion; prendre pitié, plaindre. *I — you*, je vous plains.

To PITY, *v. n.* avoir compassion, avoir pitié.

PIVOT, *s.* un pivot. *The sole of a —*, crapaudine, *f.*, grenouille, *f.* —, (*mil.*) pivot, *m.*

To PIVOT, *v. a.* pivoter.

PIX, *s.* (*for the host*) ciboire, *m.* —, boîte d'essayeur.

PIZZLE, *s.* la verge, le nerf.

PLACABILITY; PLACABLENESS, *s.* douceur, *f.*, clémence, *f.*

PLACABLE, *adj.* aisé à apaiser; clément, doux.

PLACARD, *s.* placard, *m.*

To PLACARD, *v. a.* placarder.

PLACE, *s.* lieu, *m.*, place, *f.* *In all places*, en tous lieux; partout. —, emplacement, *m.*, place, *f.* —, endroit, *m.*, part, *f.* *In some* —, en quelque endroit, quelque part. *In another* —, autre part. *In* or *to another* —, ailleurs. —, place, *f.*, espace, *f.* —, lieu, *m.*, place, *f.*, rang, *m.*, la préséance, le pas, la main. *In the first* —, en premier lieu, premièrement, préalablement, au préalable. —, endroit, *m.*, ville, *f.*, lieu, *m.* —, (*fortress*) place, *f.* —, place, *f.*, emploi, *m.* —, place, *f.*, condition, *f.* *In — of*, au lieu de. —, passage, *m.*, endroit, *m.* To TAKE PLACE, avoir lieu, prendre le pas, avoir le pas. To TAKE THE PLACE, prendre la place (d'un autre). To HAVE PLACE, avoir place, avoir lieu To GIVE PLACE, faire place; céder le pas.

To PLACE, *v. a.* placer, mettre. *To — in order*, arranger. *To — a cannon*, braquer un canon. To PLACE, placer, établir.

PLACE-MAN, *s.* homme en place, fonctionnaire, *m.*

*PLACENTA, *s.* (*anat.*) placenta, *m.*, délivre, *m.* —, (*bot.*) placenta.

*PLACENTATION, *s.* (*bot.*) placentature, *f.*

PLACID, *adj.* paisible, doux, placide, serein.

PLACIDITY, *s.* placidité, *f.*, douceur, *f.*

PLACIDLY, *adv.* paisiblement, doucement, avec douceur.

PLACIDNESS, *s.* calme, *m.*, tranquillité, *f.*, placidité, douceur, *f.*

PLACIT, *s.* décret, *m.*

PLACKET, *s.* jupe, *f. ou* jupon, *m.*

PLAGIARISM, *s.* plagiat, *m.*, plagiarisme, *m.*

PLAGIARIST, *s.* plagiaire, *m.*

PLAGIARY, *s.* plagiaire, *m.*

PLAGIARY, *adj.* plagiaire.

*PLAGIURI, *s. pl.* (*ich.*) plagiures, *m. pl.*

PLAGUE, *s.* la peste; (*fig.*) malédie, *f.* *A plague-sore*, charbon de peste, *m.* —, misère, *f.*, plaie, *f.*, fléau, *m.*, jugement, *m.*, châtiment, *m.*, punition, *f.*

To PLAGUE, *v. a.* infecter de la peste. —, tourmenter, importuner, incommoder, vexer, assassiner, accabler.

PLAGUEFUL, *adj.* pestilentiel, pestiféré.

PLAGUILY, *adv.* diablement, furieusement.

PLAGUY, *adj.* méchant, maudit, diable.

*PLAICE, *s.* (*fish*) une plie; platuse.

PLAID, *s.* (*cloth*) tartan, *m.*; (*cloak*) plaid, *m.*

PLAIN, *adj.* plain, uni, qui n'est point raboteux, égal; (*geom.*) plan; (*fig.*) simple, uni, sans ornements. — *face*, — *features*, figure ordinaire, traits communs. —, ouvert, découvert; distinct, commun; (*fig.*) franc, sincère, ouvert, libre, ingénu; sans déguisement; clair, évident, manifeste, aisé à entendre, apparent, convaincant, explicite; intelligible, palpable, exprès.

PLAIN, *adv.* simplement, uniment; sincèrement, ouvertement, distinctement, intelligiblement, clairement.

PLAIN, *s.* plaine, *f.*, campagne unie, un plan, une surface plane.

To PLAIN, *v. a.* aplanir.

PLAIN-DEALER, *s.* honnête homme; homme franc et loyal.

PLAIN-DEALING, *adj.* sincère, franc, de bonne foi.

PLAIN-DEALING, *s.* bonne foi, *f.*, droiture, *f.*, franchise, *f.*, candeur, *f.*, sincérité, *f.*

PLAIN-SONG, *s.* le plein-chant *or more correctly* plain-chant.

PLAIN-SPOKEN, *adj.* franc, sincère.

PLAINER, *s.* (*printer's*) taquoir, *m.*

PLAINLY, *adv.* simplement, sans parure, sans ornement; ouvertement, bonnement, franchement, ingénument, sincèrement; clairement, manifestement, évidemment; de but en blanc, positivement, rondement, hardiment, sans déguisement.

PLAINNESS, *s.* égalité, *f.*, surface unie, *f.* —, simplicité, *f.* —, franchise, *f.*, sincérité, *f.*, ingénuité, *f.*, naïveté, *f.*, clarté, *f.*, évidence, *f.*

PLAINT, *s.* lamentation, *f.*, complainte, *f.*, plainte, *f.* —, (*jur.*) demande en justice, *f.*, griefs, *m. pl.*

PLAINTFUL, *adj.* qui se plaint, gémissant.

PLAINTIFF, *s.* (*jur.*) demandeur, *m.*, demanderesse, *f.*, complaignant, *m.*, complaignante, *f.*, plaignant, *m.*, plaignante, *f.*

PLAINTIVE, *adj.* plaintif.

PLAINTIVELY, *adv.* plaintivement.

PLAIT, *s.* pli, *m.*, double, *m.*, rempli, *m.* PLAIT *of hair*, tresse de cheveux, *f.*

To PLAIT, *v. a.* plisser, plier —, tresser, lisser.

PLAITER, *s.* celle qui plisse (le linge, etc.); tresseur (de cheveux).
PLAN, *s.* plan, *m.*, dessein, *m.*, projet, *m.*
To PLAN, *v. a.* tracer, faire un plan; projeter.
PLANARY, *adj.* plan.
PLANCHED, *adj.* de planches, planchéié.
PLANCHEUR, *s.* (*a plank*) une planche; un plancher.
PLANCHET, *s.* (*in coining*) carreau, *m.*, flan, *m.*
PLANE, *s.* (*geom.*) un plan, une surface plane, *f. Sloping* —, pente, *f.* —, un rabot. *Jack-plane*, rabot, *m. Long-plane*, demi-varlope, *f. Jointer*, varlope, *f. Rabbet-plane*, guillaume, *m. Plough*, bouvet, *m. A cornice-plane*, galère, *f. Potter's* —, estoc, *m. Organ-builder's* —, galère, *f.*
To PLANE, *v.a.* raboter, polir, doler.
To PLANE, *v. n.* (*as a bird*) planer.
*PLANE-TREE, *s.* plane, *m.*, *ou* platane, *m.*
PLANET, *s.* planète, *f.*; astre, *m. Planets*, astres errants.
PLANET-STRUCK, *adj.* broui; (*fig.*) confondu, stupéfié, étonné, consterné.
PLANETARIUM, *s.* planétaire, *m.*
PLANETARY, PLANETICAL, *adj.* planétaire, de planète.
PLANETED, *adj.* planétaire.
*PLANIFOLIOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) planifolié.
PLANIMETRIC, PLANIMETRICAL, *adj.* planimétrique.
PLANIMETRY, *s.* planimétrie, *f.*
*PLANIPETALOUS, *adj.* planifolié.
To PLANISH, *v. a.* planer, polir.
PLANISHER, *s.* planeur, *m.*
PLANISPHERE, *s.* planisphère, *m.*
PLANK, *s.* une planche, un ais; madrier, *m. Thick-planks*, madriers. *Planks of a ship's side*, bordage, *m. To walk the* —, passer, sauter le pas; faire la culbute.
To PLANK, *v. a.* planchéier; recouvrir de bois. *To — a ship*, border un vaisseau.
PLANNER, *s.* auteur d'un plan; projeteur, *m.*
PLANOCONICAL, *adj.* plan d'un côté, et conique de l'autre.
PLANOCONVEX, *adj.* plan d'un côté, et convexe de l'autre.
PLANOSUBULATE, *adj.* uni et subulé.
*PLANT, *s.* une plante.
[Plant, *plante*; herb, *herbe* (syn.)]
PLANT, *s.* la plante des pieds.
To PLANT, *v. a. and n.* planter. *To — vines, trees, etc.*, complanter. To PLANT *a cannon*, pointer *ou* braquer une pièce de canon.
*PLANT-ANIMAL, *s.* plante animale, *f.*, animal-plante, *m.*, zoophyte, *m.*
*PLANT-LOUSE, *s.* puceron, *m.*
*PLANTAIN, *s.* (*bot.*) plantain, *m. Broad-leaved* —, le grand plantain. *Ribwort* —, le petit plantain, herbe à cinq côtes.
*PLANTAIN, PLANTAIN-TREE, *s.* plantain, *m.*, bananier, *m. Its fruit*, figue banane, *f.*
PLANTATION, *s.* plantation, *f.*; (*fig.*) établissement, *m.*, introduction, *f.* —, (*of trees*) plantation, *f.* —, (*in W. I.*) plantage, *m.*, plantation, *f.*, habitation, *f.* —, colonie, *f.*, peuplade, *f.*
PLANTER, *s.* planteur, *m.*, colon, *m*
PLANTING, *s.* plantation, *f.*, plantage, *m.*
PLANTING-STICK, *s.* un plantoir.
PLASH, *s.* une flaque d'eau; éclaboussure, *f.*, un bourbier.
To PLASH, *v. a.* entrelacer (des branches d'arbre); les coucher. To PLASH *mortar*, gâcher du mortier. —, éclabousser.
PLASHY, *adj.* gâcheux, boueux, bourbeux. *A — ground*, un bourbier.
PLASM, *s.* un moule, une matrice.
*PLASMA, *s.* (*min.*) plasma, *f.*
PLASTER, *s.* plâtre, *m. — of Paris*, gypse, *m.*, stuc, *m.*, plâtre, *m. Fragments of old* —, plâtras, *m. — work*, plâtrage. *Plaster-quarry*, plâtrière, *f.* —, emplâtre, *m. Court* —, *sticking* —, taffetas d'Angleterre, *m.*
To PLASTER, *v.a.* plâtrer, enduire de plâtre. —, (*med.*) mettre un emplâtre.
*PLASTER-STONE, *s.* gypse, *m.*, pierre à plâtre.
PLASTERER, *s.* plâtrier, *m.* —, mouleur en plâtre.
PLASTERING, *s.* plâturage, *m.*; plâtrage, *m.*, ouvrage en plâtre; enduit de plâtre, *m.*
PLASTIC, *adj.* plastique.
PLASTIC *or* PLASTICE, *s.* sculpture, *f.*; l'art de modeler, *m.*
PLASTICITY, *s.* plasticité, *f.*
PLAT, *s.* un petit champ, un morceau de terre. —, (*among hairdressers*) chignon natté, *m.*; (*mar.*) carte-marine, *f.* —, fourrure, *f.*
PLAT, *adj. ex.: The — veins of a horse*, les ars, *m. pl.*
To PLAT, *v. a.* tresser, tisser.
PLATBAND, *s.* (*hort. and arch.*) plate-bande, *f.*
PLATE, *s.* plaque, *f. ou* lame (de métal). —, planche, *f.*; gravure, *f. A copper-plate*, une planche de cuivre, une taille-douce. *Copper-plate engraver, printer*, graveur, *m.*, imprimeur en taille-douce, *m.* —, (*stereotype*) planche, *f.* —, (*mecan.*) platine, *f. Dial-plate*, grande platine. *Plate-wheel*, roue de cadran, *f.* —, platine (d'arme à feu). *Side-plate*, porte-vis, *m.* —, vaisselle (d'or *ou* d'argent), *f.*, argenterie, *f.* PLATE-BUTTONS, boutons d'orfévrerie, *m.* PLATE-CANDLESTICK, chandelier à manche, *m.* —, assiette, *f. A clean* —, assiette blanche. —, prix, *m. To run for the* —, courir pour le prix. —, (*bl.*) plate, *f.*, besant d'argent, *m.*
PLATE-ARMOUR, *s.* armure, *f.*
PLATE-GLASS, *s.* glace, *f. Uneven* —, glace fausse.
PLATE-RAIL, *s.* (*in rail-roads*) rail plat.
To PLATE, *v. a.* plaquer; couvrir de feuilles d'or *ou* d'argent. —, mettre en lames; laminer.
*PLATEA, *s.* (*orn.*) pale *ou* palette, *f.*, bec à spatule, *m.*
PLATED, *part. adj.* plaqué; couvert de feuilles d'or *ou* d'argent, mis en lames. — *goods*, du plaqué.
PLATED, *adj.* écailleux, couvert d'écailles.
PLATEN, *s.* platine (de presse d'imprimeur), *f.*
PLATEY, *adj.* plat; en lames.
PLATFORM, *s.* plate-forme, *f — of a roof*, enrayure, *f.* —, (*mar.*) arbalétrière (d'une galère), *f.* —, ichnographie, *f.*, plan, *m.*
*PLATINA, PLATINUM, *s.* (*chem.*) platine, *f.*
PLATING, *s.* l'art de plaquer, plaqué, *m.*
*PLATINIFEROUS, *adj.* platinifère.
PLATONIC, *adj.* platonique, platonicien, platonicienne.
PLATONICALLY, *adv.* platoniquement.
PLATONISM, *s.* le platonisme.
PLATONIST, PLATONIZER, *s.* platonicien.
PLATOON, *s.* (*mil.*) peloton, *m.*
PLATTER, *s.* un grand plat de terre, une terrine. —, tisseur, *m.*
*PLATYPUS, *s.* (*mam.*) platype, *m.*
PLAUDIT, *s.* louange, *f.*, applaudissement, *m.*, approbation, *f.*
PLAUSIBLE, *adj.* plausible, spécieux.
PLAUSIBLY, *adv.* plausiblement, avec approbation, fort bien.
PLAUSIVE, *adj.* approbatif; plausible.
PLAY, *s.* jeu, *m. By fair* —, de bon jeu. —, jeu, *m.*, badinage, *m.* —, une comédie, une pièce (de théâtre). *The* —, la grande pièce. —, spectacle, *m.*, représentation, *f.* —, (*mec.*) jeu, *m.*
To PLAY, *v. n.* jouer. *To — first*, débuter; (*at bowls*) avoir la boule; (*at cards,*) jouer; avoir la main. *To — to one that sings*, accompagner. *To — like children* batifoler. *To — apish*, polissonner. —, s'amuser. —, jouer, folâtrer, badiner. —, se jouer. —, jouer, faire un rôle, donner la comédie. —, jouer, opérer, aller. To PLAY UPON *one*, jouer quelqu'un; se jouer, se moquer de lui, le railler. —, briller, avoir du brillant. —, se jouer; flotter, onduler; briller.
To PLAY, *v. a.* faire jouer, tirer. —, jouer. —, jouer du. *To — the flute*, jouer de la flûte. —, jouer, faire un rôle. *To — the fool*, faire le fou, badiner. *To — false*, tromper. *To — the knave*, faire des friponneries. *To — the truant*, faire l'école buissonière. To PLAY OFF, jouer. *To — off tricks*, jouer des tours.
PLAY-BOOK, *s.* répertoire, *m.*
PLAY-DAY, *s.* jour de congé, *m* congé, *m.*
PLAYBILL, *s.* programme de spectacle, *m.*, affiche, *f.*
PLAYER, *s.* joueur, *m.*, joueuse. *f.* —, un acteur, un comédien, une actrice, une comédienne. —, un fainéant.
PLAYFUL, *adj.* folâtre, enjoué, badin; qui aime à jouer.
PLAYFULNESS, *s.* enjouement, *m.*, badinage, *m.*
PLAYHOUSE, *s.* uue salle de comédie, un théâtre, une salle de spectacle.

PLAYSOME, *adj.* folâtre, léger; badin.
PLAYSOMENESS, *s.* amour du jeu, *m.*, humeur volage, *f.*, conduite folâtre, *f.*
PLAYTHING, *s.* jouet, *m.*, joujou, *m.*, babiole, *f.*
PLEA, *s.* plaidoyer, *m.*, raisons, *f. pl. The court of common pleas*, la cour des plaids communs. —, apologie, *f.*, défense, *f.*, excuse, *f.*, prétexte, *m.*
To PLEAD, *v. n.* plaider, répondre en justice.
To PLEAD, *v. a.* plaider, défendre. —, alléguer, prétexter, prétendre, s'excuser sur. *To — by covin*, colluder.
PLEADABLE, *adj.* plaidable. *Court-day*, jour plaidable.
PLEADER, *s.* plaideur, plaideuse.
PLEADING, *s.* plaidoirie, *f.*
PLEADINGS, *s.* (*jur.*) procédure *f.*
PLEASANT, *adj.* agréable, charmant, qui fait plaisir; doux; bon; plaisant. —, gai, divertissant, risible; plaisant.
PLEASANTLY, *adv.* agréablement. —, plaisamment, comiquement, grotesquement, drôlement, facétieusement.
PLEASANTNESS, PLEASANTRY, sagrément, *m.*, charme, *m.*; aménité, beauté, *f.* —, plaisanterie, *f.*, badinage, *m.*, raillerie, *f.*, bon mot, *m.*
To PLEASE, *v. a.* plaire à, contenter. To PLEASE ONE, plaire à, faire plaisir à; obliger. To PLEASE ONE'S SELF, se contenter; faire comme on voudrait. *Desirous to* —, complaisant.
To PLEASE, *v. n.* vouloir; plaire. — *ring the bell*, veuillez sonner. *As you* —, comme il vous plaira, comme vous voudrez. —, plaire. *May it — your majesty*, plaise au roi, qu'il plaise à votre majesté. To BE PLEASED WITH, être content de; se contenter de, s'accommoder de.
PLEASED, *part. adj.* content, satisfait. *Well* —, aise. *Ill* —, mécontent.
PLEASER, *s.* un complaisant, un courtisan.
PLEASING, *part. adj.* agréable; riant; gracieux; doux; qui plaît.
PLEASINGLY, *adv.* agréablement, plaisamment.
PLEASINGNESS, *s.* agrément, *m.*, charme, *m.*
PLEASURABLE, *adj.* agréable; de plaisir, livré au plaisir.
PLEASURABLENESS, *s.* agrément, *m.*, charme, *m.*, attrait, *m.*
PLEASURE, *s.* plaisir, *m.*, délices, *f. pl.*, joie, *f.*, contentement, *m.*, récréation, *f.*, délectation, *f.*, agrément, *m.*
[Pleasure. *plaisir;* delight, *délice* (synon.)]
PLEASURE, plaisir, *m.*, volonté, *f.*, choix, *m.*, gré, *m.*, fantaisie, *f.*, ce qui fait plaisir, bienfait, *m.*, douceur, *f.*
To PLEASURE, *v. a.* plaire, obliger, faire plaisir, contenter, satisfaire, accommoder, complaire.
PLEASURE-GROUND, *s.* jardin anglais, *m.*
PLEBEIAN, *s.* un plébéien, un homme du peuple, un roturier.
PLEBEIAN, *adj.* du peuple, populaire, vulgaire.
PLEBEIANISM, *s.* plébéianisme.
PLEBISCITUM, *s.* (*antiq.*) plébiscite, *m.*
PLEDGE, *s.* gage, *m.*, assurance, *f.*, arrhes, *f. pl.*, contre-gage, *m.*, caution, *f.*, pleige, *m.*; (*fig.*) garant, *m.*, preuve, *f.* —, (*in war,*) ôtage, *m.*
To PLEDGE, *v. a.* engager, mettre en gage. —, faire raison (à quelqu'un qui boit à notre santé).
PLEDGEE, *s.* engagiste, *m.*
PLEDGET, *s.* un plumasseau *ou* une compresse de charpie.
PLENARILY, *adv.* pleinement, entièrement, complètement.
PLENARINESS, *s.* abondance, *f.*, perfection, *f.*
PLENARY, *adj.* entier, complet, parfait, plein; (*égl.*) plénière.
PLENARY, *s.* (*jur.*) arrêt, procès *ou* jugement décisif.
PLENILUNE, *s.* pleine lune.
PLENILUNIUM, *s.* pleine lune, *f.*
PLENIPOTENCE, *s.* plein pouvoir, *m.*, toute-puissance, *f.*
PLENIPOTENT, *adj.* tout-puissant.
PLENIPOTENTIARY, *s. and adj.* plénipotentiaire, *m.*
PLENIST, *s.* pléniste, *m.*
*PLENITUDE, *s.* (*med.*) plénitude, *f.*, le plein.
PLENTEOUS, *adj.* abondant, fertile.
PLENTEOUSLY, *adv.* abondamment.
PLENTEOUSNESS, *s.* abondance, *f.*, fertilité, *f.*
PLENTIFUL, *adj.* abondant, copieux, ample, grand, fertile.
PLENTIFULLY, *adv.* copieusement, abondamment, amplement, largement.
PLENTIFULNESS, *s.* abondance, *f.*, fertilité, *f.*
PLENTY, *s.* abondance, *f.*, quantité, *f.*, profusion, *f.* —, *adj.* abondant, en abondance, commun.
PLENUM, *s.* (*phys.*) plein, *m.*
PLEONASM, *s.* pléonasme, *m.*, redondance, *f.*
PLEONASMIC, *adj.* de pléonasme, superflu, redondant.
*PLEONAST, *s.* (*min.*) pléonaste, *m*
PLEONASTIC, PLEONASTICAL, *adj.* pléonastique.
*PLEROSIS, *s.* (*med.*) restauration, *f.*, rétablissement, *m.*
*PLEROTICS, *s.* (*med.*) restaurants, *m. pl.*
*PLETHORA, *s.* (*med.*) pléthore, *f.*
*PLETHORETIC, PLETHORIC, *adj.* pléthorique, plein d'humeurs.
PLETHRON, PLETHRUM, *s.* (*measure*) plèthre, *m.*
*PLEURA, *s.* (*anat.*) la plèvre.
*PLEURISY, *s.* (*med.*) pleurésie, *f.*
*PLEURITICAL, PLEURITIC, *adj.* (*med.*) pleurétique, malade de pleurésie.
PLEXIFORM, *adj.* plexiforme.
*PLEXUS, *s.* (*anat.*) plexus, *m.*
PLIABILITY, *s.* flexibilité, *f.*, souplesse, *f.*
PLIABLE, *adj.* pliable, maniable, flexible.
PLIABLENESS, PLIANCY, *s.* flexibilité, *f.*, souplesse, *f.*, docilité, *f.*, complaisance, *f.*
PLIANT, *adj.* pliable, flexible, souple, qui plie aisément; maniable, traitable, docile, doux, humble, soumis, obéissant.
*PLICA POLONICA, *s.* (*med.*) plica, *m.*, plique, *f.*
*PLICATE, PLICATED, *adj.* (*bot.*) plicatif, plicatile.
PLICATURE, PLICATION, *s.* pli, *m.*, double, *m.*
PLIFORM, *adj.* pliciforme.
PLIGHT, *s.* état, *m.*, santé, *f.*, habitude du corps, *f.* —, gage, *m.*, caution, *f.*, assurance, *f.*
PLIGHT *or* PLAIT, *s.* pli, *m.*
To PLIGHT, *v. a.* engager, donner pour gage.
PLINTH, *s.* (*arch.*) plinthe, *f.*, abaque, *m.*, tailloir, *m.* PLINTH *of a wall*, retraite, *f.*
To PLOD, *v. n.* s'appliquer fortement, prendre beaucoup de peine à, *ou bien* rêver à. *To — at one's books*, pâlir sur les livres.
PLODDER, *s.* travailleur, homme assidu à son travail; homme lourd; (*fam.*) cul de plomb, *m.*
PLODDING, *adj.* laborieux, pénible.
PLOT, *s.* une pièce, un morceau de terre, un champ. *The ground-plot of a building*, le sol, le terrain, l'emplacement d'un bâtiment, *m.* —, forme, *f.*, plan, *m.*, projet, *m.* —, un complot, une conjuration, une conspiration, une trame, un dessein. —, intrigue, *f.*, menée, *f. To be in the* —, être dans la bouteille.
To PLOT, *v. n.* conspirer, comploter machiner; former un plan.
To PLOT, *v. a.* tramer, machiner, comploter, concerter. —, dresser le plan de.
PLOTTER, *s.* conspirateur, *m.*, conjuré, *m.*; qui forme un plan; inventeur, projeteur, *m.*
PLOTTING, *s.* l'art de lever un plan, *m.*, arpentage, *m.*; projet, *m.*, invention, *f.*; l'action de comploter.
PLOUGH, *s.* charrue, *f.* —, (*bookbinder's*) rognoir, *m.*
PLOUGH *and* TONGUE, *s.* (*among joiners*) bouvet, *m.*
To PLOUGH, *v. a.* labourer. *To — in*, couvrir en labourant. —, sillonner; déchirer.
PLOUGH-HANDLES, *s. pl.* mancherons, *m. pl.*
PLOUGH-LAND, *s.* une ferme, une cense.
PLOUGH-SHARE, *s.* le soc *ou* le fer de la charrue.
PLOUGH-STAFF, *s.* le curoir d'une charrue.
PLOUGH-WRIGHT, *s.* charron.
PLOUGHER, *s.* un laboureur, *m.*
PLOUGHING, *s.* labourage, *m.*, *ou* labour, *m.* — *over again*, binement, *m.*, second labour. *To give a shallow* —, égratigner la terre.
PLOUGHMAN, *s.* laboureur, *m.*
*PLOUGHMAN'S SPIKENARD, *s.* (*bot.*) conyse, *f.* herbe aux moucherons, *f.*
*PLOVER, *s.* (*bird*) pluvier, *m.*
PLUCK, *s.* fressure, *f* A *calf's* —, une fressure de veau. —, (*vulgar*)

cœur, *m.*, courage, *m.* —, effort qu'on fait en tirant, *m.*, action de tirer *ou* d'arracher, *f.*

To PLUCK, *v. a.* tirer; arracher, enlever; plumer; cueillir. To PLUCK AWAY, To PLUCK OFF, arracher, enlever. To PLUCK DOWN, abattre. To PLUCK ASUNDER, séparer avec force, détacher. To PLUCK OUT, arracher. PLUCK UP, arracher; déraciner.

PLUG, *s.* une fiche, une cheville, un bouchon, tampon, *m.* — *of a pump*, piston. — *of a sugar-mould*, tape, *f.* —, (*water*) robinet, *m.*

To PLUG, *v. a.* tamponner.

*PLUM, *s.* prune, *f.* *A grafted* —, prune franche. *A wild* —, prunelle, *f.* *Dried plums*, pruneaux, prunes sèches. *Jamaica* —, prune de Monbain, *f.*; (*pharm.*) gomme Monbain, *f.* —, raisin sec, *m.* —*s* or *sugar-plums*, dragées, *f. pl.*

PLUM-PUDDING, *s.* pouding, *m.*, pouding aux raisins secs, *m.*

*PLUM-TREE, *s.* prunier, *m.*

PLUMAGE, *s.* plumage, *m.*; un plumet, *m.* —, (*in hawking*) pennage, *m.* *—, (*chir.*) plumasseau, *m.*, charpie, *f.*, tente, *f.*

PLUMB, PLUMB-LINE, *s.* plomb, *m. ou* niveau, *m.*

PLUMB, *adv.* à-plomb, droit, perpendiculairement.

To PLUMB, *v. a.* sonder. —, mettre à-plomb *ou* de niveau.

*PLUMBAGIN, *s.* plombagine, *f.*, mine de plomb, *f.*, potelot, *m.*

*PLUMBAGO, *s.* (*min.*) mine de plomb, *f.*, plombagine, *f.* —, (*bot.*) dentelaire, *f.*, herbe au cancer, *f.*

PLUMBER, *s.* plombier, *m.* *Plumber's table*, moule, *m.*

PLUMBERY, *s.* plomberie, *f.*

PLUME, *s.* plume (d'oiseau), *f.*; plume, *f.*, plumet, *m.*, panache, *m.*, bouquet de plumes, *m.* —, orgueil, *m.* *—, (*bot.*) plume, *f.*

To PLUME, *v. a.* plumer. —, orner de plumes; (*fig.*) se vanter, se glorifier de, se faire gloire de. *To — itself*, (*said of a bird*) nettoyer ses plumes.

*PLUME-ALUM, *s.* filasse des montagnes, *f.*, amiante, *m.*, asbeste, *m.*, alun de plume, *m.*

*PLUMERIA, *s.* (*bot.*) frangipanier.

*PLUMIGEROUS, *adj.* plumigère.

*PLUMIPEDE, *s. and adj.* (*orn.*) plumipède, *m.*

PLUMMET, *s.* un plomb, un niveau, une perpendiculaire. —, une sonde, plomb de sonde. —, plomb, *m.*, poids, *m.* —, (*schoolboy's*) du plomb.

PLUMOUS, *adj.* plumeux.

PLUMP, *adj.* potelé, dodu, qui a de l'embonpoint. —, brusque, direct.

PLUMP, *s.* un nœud, une touffe, un amas, un peloton.

PLUMP, *adv.* tout d'un coup, tout chaud.

To PLUMP, *v. a.* engraisser, rendre gras; enfler.

To PLUMP, *v. n.* s'enfler, devenir gros et gras. —, tomber comme une masse; tomber à-plomb, faire le plongeon.

PLUMPLY, *adv.* nettement; net.

PLUMPNESS, *s.* embonpoint, *m.*, rondeur, *f.*, distension, *f.* —, brusquerie, *f.*, audace, *f.*

*PLUMULE, *s.* (*bot.*) plumule, *f.*, plume, *f.*

PLUMY, *adj.* couvert de plumes, empenné; empanaché.

PLUNDER, *s.* pillage, *m.*, butin, *m.*, saccage, *m.*, sac, *m.*, saccagement, *m.*

To PLUNDER, *v. a.* piller, saccager; voler, dérober, butiner. *To go a plundering*, picorer, aller à la picorée.

PLUNDERER, *s.* un pillard, un voleur, fripon, *m.*, rapineur, *m.*

PLUNGE, *s.* l'action de plonger, d'enfoncer *ou* de s'enfoncer dans l'eau; (*fig.*) peine, *f.*, embarras, *m.*, difficulté, *f.*, perplexité, *f.*, mauvais pas, *m.*, extrémité, *f.*, bourbier, *m.*

To PLUNGE, *v. a. and n.* plonger, enfoncer dans l'ean.

*PLUNGEON, *s.* (*orn.*) plongeon, *m.*

PLUNGER, *s.* un plongeur; (*in pumps*) plongeur, *m.*

PLUNKET, *s. and adj.* azur, *m.*, de couleur d'azur, azuré.

PLURAL, *adj.* de plusieurs; pluriel.

PLURAL, *s.* (*gram.*) le pluriel.

PLURALITY, *s.* pluralité, *f.*, le plus grand nombre. —, multiplicité, *f.*

PLURALLY, *adv.* au pluriel, au nombre pluriel.

PLUS, *s.* (*alg. more*) plus.

PLUSH, *s.* (*cloth*) peluche, *f.*

*PLUTONIAN, PLUTONIC, *adj.* (*geol.*) plutonique, plutonien.

*PLUTONIAN, PLUTONIST, *s.* (*geol.*) plutoniste, *m.*

PLUVIAL, PLUVIOUS, *adj.* pluvieux.

PLUVIAL, *s.* (*a priest's cope,*) pluvial, *f.*, chape, *f.*

PLUVIAMETER, *s.* pluviomètre

PLUVIAMETRICAL, *adj.* pluviométrique.

PLY, *s.* pli, *m.*, tour, *m.*, forme, *f.*, double, *m.*

To PLY, *v. a.* travailler fortement *ou* avec application, s'appliquer, s'attacher, prendre beaucoup de peine à. —, exercer; conduire. *To — one's oars*, faire force de rames, ramer fort et ferme. To PLY *one*, solliciter, importuner quelqu'un; le presser.

To PLY, *v. n.* travailler, s'occuper, se donner bien de la peine. —, aller en hâte, faire route. —, plier. —, (*mar.*) bouliner; tenir le vent; serrer le vent, aller au plus près du vent.

PLYER, *s.* (*mar.*) boulinier, *m.*

PLYERS, *s. pl.* (*fort.*) flèches, *f. pl.*, bascule, *f.* —, (*mecan.*) pinces, *f. pl.*

PLYING, *s.* sollicitation pressante, *f.*; (*mar.*) action de bouliner.

PNEUMATICAL, PNEUMATIC, *adj.* pneumatique.

PNEUMATICS, *s. pl.* la pneumatique.

*PNEUMATOCELE, *s.* (*med.*) pneumatocèle, *f.*

PNEUMATOLOGICAL, *adj.* pneumatologique.

PNEUMATOLOGIST, *s.* pneumatologue, *m.*

PNEUMATOLOGY, *s.* pneumatologie, *f.*

*PNEUMATOMPHALOS, *s* (*med.*) pneumatomphale, *f.*

*PNEUMATOSIS, *s.* (*med.*) pneumatose, *f.*

*PNEUMOLOGY, *s.* (*anat.*) pneumologie, *f.*

*PNEUMONIA, PNEUMONY, *s.* (*med.*) pneumonie, *f.*

*PNEUMONIC, *adj.* pneumonique.

*PNIX, *s.* (*med.*) étouffement, *m.*, vapeur, *f.*

*POA, *s.* (*bot.*) poa, *f.*

To POACH, *v. a.* faire bouillir un peu, cuire un peu. *To — eggs*, pocher des œufs. —, voler, chasser furtivement. —, piller. —, enfoncer. —, percer, darder.

To POACH, *v. n.* braconner, faire le braconnier. —, s'enfoncer.

POACHER, *s.* braconnier, *m.* *Poacher's gun*, fusil brisé *ou* qui se démonte.

POACHINESS, *s.* humidité, *f.*

POACHY, *adj.* humide.

*POCK, *s.* grain, *m.*, *ou* pustule de petite vérole, *f.*

*POCK-WOOD, *s.* gaïac, *m.*

POCKET, *s.* poche, *f.*; (*fig.*) intérêt, *m.* *A little* —, pochette *f.* *Watch-pocket*, gousset, *m.* —, (*at billiards,*) blouse, *f.* —, (*of hops.*) sac, *m.*

To POCKET, *v. a.* empocher, mettre en poche; pocheter.

POCKET-BOOK, *s.* portefeuille de poche, *f.*, agenda, *m*, tablettes, *f. pl.*

POCKET-LID, *s.* patte de la poche.

POCKET-MONEY, *s.* argent mignon, *m.* —, (*child's*) semaine, *f.*

POCKFRETTEN, *adj.* marqué de petite vérole, grêlé.

POCKY, *adj.* qui a la petite vérole; (*pop.*) vil, méprisable. *A — fellow*, un gueux. —, vérolé.

*POD, *s.* (*bot.*) cosse, *f.*, gousse, *f.*, silique, *f.* *Capsulate* —, capsule, *f.* — or *shell of the cocoa*, cabosse de cacao. —, (*of a silk worm,*) cocon, *m.*

*PODAGRIC, PODAGRICAL, *adj.* (*med.*) podagre.

*PODDED, *adj.* en cosse; en gousse.

PODESTATE, *s.* (*magistrate,*) podestat, *m.*

PODGE, *s.* bourbier, *m.*, gâchis, *m.*, margouillis, *m.*

PODOMETER *or* PEDOMETER, *s.* podomètre, *m.*

*PODURA *or* PODARIA, *s.* (*insect,*) podure, *f.*, pou sauteur, *m.*

POEM, *s.* poëme, *m.*

POESY, *s.* la poésie, la poétique —, devise, *f.*

POET, *s.* un poëte, *m.*

POET-LAUREAT, *s.* poëte lauréat, *m.*

POET-LIKE, *adj. and adv.* de poëte, en poëte, poétiquement.

POET-MUSICIAN, *s.* barde, *m.*, lyriste, *m.*

POETASTER, *s.* un poétereau un mauvais poëte; poëte de bibus, *m.*, rimeur, *m.*, rimailleur, *m.*

POETESS, *s.* poétesse (*little used*), *f.*, poëte, *m.*

POETICAL, POETIC, *adj.* poétique.

POETICALLY, *adv.* poétiquement.

POETICS, *s. pl.* la poétique, *f. sing.*
To POETIZE, *v. n.* écrire en poëte, poétiser, versifier, rimailler.
POETRY, *s.* poésie, *f.*
POIGNANCY, *s.* piquant, *m.*, pointe, *f.* —, causticité, piquant, *m.*, sel, *m.* —, amertume, *f.*; atrocité, *f.*
POIGNANT, *adj.* piquant. — *sauce*, sauce piquante. —, piquant, mordant, amer. — *wit*, de l'esprit piquant. —, poignant, cuisant.
*POINCIANIA, *s.* (*bot.*) pointillade, *f.*, poincillade, *f.* POINCIANIA *spinosa*, tara, *m.*
POINT, *s.* la pointe; pointe *ou* burin (de graveur), *m.*, pointe sèche. —, (*of a tympan*,) pointure, *f.* POINT *of land*, pointe, *f.*, un cap, un promontoire, bec, *m.* POINT *of backgammon-tables*, lame, *f.* —, aiguillette, *f.* *A tagged* —, aiguillette. *To tie with points*, aiguilletter. —, (*of an epigram*,) pointe, *f.* —, point, *m.*, espace indivisible, *m.* —, point, *m.*, article, *m.*, fait, *m.*, affaire, *f.* *A hard* —, question difficile; position difficile. *A knotty* —, point épineux, affaire, matière, question épineuse. *Nice points*, minuties, *f. pl.* *In — of excellence*, en fait d'excellence. *In — of fact*, en effet. —, point, *m.*, conclusion, *f.* *To come directly to the* —, brusquer l'aventure. —, point, *m.*, degré, *m.* —, point, *m.*, moment, *m.* *At the — of death*, à l'article de la mort. —, but, *m.*, fin, *f.* —, (*mus.*) point, *m.* —, air, *m.* *A — of war*, un air guerrier. —, (*astr.*) point, *m.*; (*mar.*) les aires du vent. —, (*in hawking*,) pointe, *f.* —, (*of a rail, in railroads*,) cœur, *m.* — *rail*, aiguille, *f.* —, (*in writing*,) point, *m.* *A full* —, un point. *Vowel points*, points voyelles, points, *m. pl.* —, point, *m.*, marque sur les dés, *f.* *The ace-point*, l'as, *m.* —, (*at cards*,) point, *m.* —, (*lace*,) pointe, *m.* — *made diamond-like*, grillage, *m.* POINTS, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) garcette de ris, *f. pl.* *At all* POINTS, de tous points, entièrement, totalement, de toutes pièces, en tout.
POINT-BLANK, *adv.* (*in gunnery*,) de but en blanc, directement, diamétralement; (*fig.*) positivement, en termes formels.
To POINT, *v. a.* pointer, aiguiser, affiler, rendre pointu. —, montrer, indiquer. —, pointer, braquer. *To — a cannon*, pointer, braquer un canon. *To — a musket at a wolf*, coucher en joue un loup. —, ponctuer. —, (*in masonry*,) jointoyer. To POINT *a rope*, (*mar.*) faire une queue de rat à un cordage.
To POINT, *v. n.* (*at*,) montrer du doigt; (*with scorn*,) montrer au doigt. —, (*as dogs do*,) arrêter. —, montrer, indiquer, désigner.
To POINT TO, montrer. *To — out*, désigner, signaler. —, jointoyer. —, ponctuer.
*POINTAL, *s.* (*bot.*) pistil, *m.*
POINTED, *part. adj.* pointu; aigu, aiguisé, affilé; signalé; épigrammatique; jointoyé.
POINTEDLY, *adv.* subtilement, avec des pointes d'esprit. —, directement, positivement.
POINTEDNESS, *s.* pointe, *f.*
POINTEL, *s.* style, *m.*, poinçon, *m.*; pointal, *m.*
POINTER, *s.* un chien d'arrêt. —, aiguille, *f.*, tout ce qui sert à pointer, à marquer; index, *m.* —, (*of pins*) empointeur, *m.*, repasseur, *m.* —, (*in railways*) aiguille, *f.*, rail mobile, *m.*
POINTIL, POINTEL, *s.* (*in glass blowing*) pointil, *m.*, pontiglio, *m.* *To make use of the* —, pointiller.
POINTING, *s.* ponctuation, *f.* —, (*mar.*) queue de rat des manœuvres, *et* pointes des garcettes de ris, *f.* POINTING *of a roof*, arêtières, *f. pl.* —, (*in masonry*) jointoyement, *m.*
POINTLESS, *adj.* sans pointe, obtus.
POISON, *s.* poison, *m.*, venin, *m.* *Poison-nuts*, noix vomiques.
To POISON, *v. a.* empoisonner; envenimer, infecter. —, (*fig.*) gâter, corrompre.
*POISON-FISH, *s.* pastenaque *ou* tateronde, *f.*, altavelle, *f.*, aiglepoisson, *m.*, glorieuse, *f.*
*POISON-TREE *or* POISON-WEED, *s.* (*bot.*) toxicodendron, *m.*, herbe à la puce.
POISONER, *s.* empoisonneur, empoisonneuse. —, (*fig.*) corrupteur, corruptrice; séducteur, séductrice.
POISONING, *s.* empoisonnement.
POISONOUS, *adj.* empoisonné, venimeux, vénéneux. —, (*fig.*) dangereux, pernicieux, empoisonné.
POISONOUSNESS, *s.* venin, *m.*
POITREL, *s.* poitrail, *m.* (de selle de cheval). —, (*a graving tool*), burin, *m.*
POIZE, *s.* poids, *m.*, pesanteur, *f.*; balance, *f.* équilibre, *m.*
To POIZE, *v. a.* peser; balancer, mettre en équilibre; équivaloir; ajuster; accabler.
POIZED, *part. adj.* pesé; balancé; ajusté; mis en équilibre; (*fig.*) proportionné, grave, posé, juste.
POKE, *s.* une poche, une pochette. *POKE, *or* POKE-WEED, phytolaque, *f.* POKE, joug, *m.* —, une botte.
To POKE, *v. a.* pousser, frapper; bourrer; mettre; fouiller; tâtonner, chercher à tâtons; farfouiller, fourgonner; chercher avec un long bâton, etc. *To — the fire*, fourgonner, remuer *ou* attiser le feu. *To — (a person) into a corner*, pousser dans un coin; (*a thing*) fourrer dans un coin.
POKER, *s.* un tisonnier, attisonnoir, *m.* *Crooked* —, crochet, *m.* —, (*pop.*) fantôme, *m.*, épouvantail, *m.*
*POKKO, *s.* (*orn.*) pokko, *m.*, poche, *f.*
POLACRE, POLAQUE, *s.* (*mar.*) polacre *ou* polaque, *f.*
POLAND, *s.* la Pologne, *f.*
POLANDER, *s.* a Polonais, une Polonaise.
POLAR, POLARY, *adj.* polaire.
POLARITY, *s.* polarité, *f.*
POLE, *s.* pôle, *m.* *Magnetic poles*, les pôles de l'aimant. —, une perche; un bâton. —, le timon (d'un carrosse). —, un croc (de batelier.) —, un épieu (de chasseur). *The — of a harpsichord*, barre, *f.* *The — in stables*, barre, *f.* —, les branches (d'une échelle), *f. pl.* *Turner's* — or *bow*, perche, *f.* archet, *m.* *Scaffolding poles*, échasses d'échafaud, *f. pl.* —, jalon, *m.* *Numbered poles*, jalons numérotés. POLES, pieux, *m. pl.* *To stick poles in the ground*, jaloner; (*in excavating*) piloter. POLE, (*rope dancer's*) centre-poids, *m.*, balancier, *m.* —, (*measure*) perche, *f.* —, (*mar.*) *ex.*: *Pole-mast*, mât à pible, *m.* *Under bare poles*, à sec, à mâts et à cordes. —, Polonais, *m.*
To POLE, *v. a.* mettre des perches *To pole a loadstone*, armer un aimant. *Poling*, armure, *f.*
POLE-AXE, *s.* hache d'armes, *f.*, bec-de-corbin, *m.*
POLE-STAR, *s.* étoile polaire, *f.*
*POLECAT, *s.* (*mam.*) putois, *m.* *American* —, putois rayé, *m.* — *of Louisiana*, pichou *ou* pichon, *m.*
POLEDAVIES, *s.* (*cloth*) sorte de serpillière.
POLEMIC, POLEMICAL, *adj.* polémique, de controverse.
POLEMIC, *s.* controversiste, *m.* POLEMICS, controverses, *f. pl.* ouvrages de controverse, *m. pl.*
*POLEMONIUM, *s.* (*bot.*) polémonium, *m.*
POLEMOSCOPE, *s.* polémoscope, *m.*
*POLEY-GRASS, *s.* (*bot.*) polion, *m.*
*POLEY-MOUNTAIN, *s.* (*plant*) polion de montagne, *m.*
POLICE, *s.* police, *f.*
POLICED, *adj.* policé.
POLICY, *s.* politique, *s.* —, prudence, *f.*, adresse, *f.*, conduite des affaires. — *of insurance*, police d'assurance, *f.* —, (*in letter-founding*,) police, *f.*
POLING *or* POLLING, *s.* pieux, *m. pl.*; l'action de piloter.
POLISH, *s.* poli, *m.*, polissure, *f.* —, poli, *m.*, politesse, *f.*, grâce, *f.*
POLISH, *adj.* Polonais.
To POLISH, *v. a.* polir, donner du poli; brunir. —, lustrer (une glace). —, polir; donner de la grâce, de l'aisance; dégourdir, dérouiller.
To POLISH, *v. n.* recevoir du poli, se polir.
POLISHED, *part. adj.* poli, clair, luisant.
POLISHER, *s.* polisseur, *m.* —, (*of plate*) adoucisseur, *m.* —, (*of steel work, etc.*,) ouvrier, *m.* POLISHERS, (*of paper*,) lisseuses, *f. pl.* POLISHER, (*the instrument*) polissoir, *m.* POLISHER, (*among platers*,) brunissoir à brunir, *m.* —, (*in plating*,) brunissoir à ravaler.
POLISHING, *s.* polissure, *f.* —, brunissure, *f.* —, poli, *m.*
POLISHING, *adj. ex.*: *A — tool*, polissoir, *m.*, brunissoir, *m.*; (*for combs*) alumette, *f.*

POLITE, *adj.* poli; honnête.
POLITELY, *adv.* poliment, avec politesse.
POLITENESS, *s.* politesse, *f.*; urbanité, *f.*; honnêteté, *f.*
POLITIC, *adj.* politique. —, politique; fin, adroit, prudent, versé dans les affaires.
POLITICAL, *adj.* politique.
POLITICALLY, *adv.* politiquement.
POLITICIAN, *s.* un politique.
POLITICLY, *adv.* politiquement, adroitement, finement.
POLITICS, *s.* politique, *f.*; adresse, *f.*, finesse, *f.*
POLITY, *s.* constitution politique, *f.*, ordre, *m.*, gouvernement, *m.*
POLL, *s.* tête, *f. Poll-tax,* taxe par tête, *f.*, capitation, *f.* —, rôle, *m.*, liste de personnes, *f.*; poll, *m.*, élection. *—, (*fish*) le meunier, le têtu.
To POLL, *v. a.* étêter, tailler (des arbres); tondre (un mouton), raser *ou* couper (les cheveux). *To — a deed,* élaguer un acte. —, prendre la liste de ceux qui ont droit d'élire; se faire inscrire; donner sa voix *ou* son suffrage.
POLLARD, *s.* arbre étêté, *m.*, têtard, *m.* —, recoupe, *f.* *—, (*fish*) meunier, *m.*, têtu, *m.*, vilain, *m.* —, cerf qui a mis bas, *m.*
POLLEN, *s.* farine, *f.*, son gras, recoupes, *f. pl.* *—, (*bot.*) pollen, *m.*
POLLENGER, *s.* un arbre étêté, un têtard.
*POLLENIN, *s.* (*chem.*) pollenin, *f.*
POLLER, *s.* votant, *m.*, celui qui inscrit les noms des votants.
*POLLEVIL, *s.* (*vet.*) abcès, *m.*
*POLLICIPES, *s.* (*shell*) pousse-pied *ou* pouce-pied, *m.*, pollicipédite, *m.*
POLLICITATION, *s.* pollicitation.
POLLINCTOR, *s.* pollincteur, *m.*
*POLLINIFEROUS, *adj.* pollinifère.
*POLLOCK, POLLACK, *s.* (*ich.*) sorte de merlan.
To POLLUTE, *v. a.* polluer, souiller; corrompre, gâter.
POLLUTER, *s.* corrupteur, *m.*
POLLUTION, *s.* pollution, *f.*, souillure, *f.*
POLONAISE, POLONESE, *s.* (*dress*) polonaise, *f. The Polish language,* le polonais.
*POLONGA, *s.* (*serpent*) polonga.
POLONOISE, *s.* (*mus.*) polonaise.
*POLPOCH, *s.* (*serpent*) polpoch, *m.*
POLTROON, *s.* un poltron, un lâche, faucon apoltroni, *m.*
POLTROONERY, *s.* poltronnerie.
POLVERIN, POLVERINE, *s.* cendres du Levant, *f. pl.*
*POLYACANTHA, *s.* (*bot.*) chardon d'eau, *m.*, polyacanthe, *m.*
POLYACOUSTIC, *s.* un polyacoustique.
*POLYADELPH, *s.* (*bot.*) polyadelphe, *f.*
*POLYADELPHIAN, *adj.* (*bot.*) polyadelphe.
*POLYANDER, *s.* (*bot.*) polyandrie, *f.*
*POLYANDRIAN, *adj.* (*bot.*) polyandre, polyandrique.
POLYANDRY, *s.* polyandrie, *f.*
*POLYANTH, POLYANTHUS *or* POLYANTHIUM, *s.* (*bot.*) polyanthe, *f.*, primevère, *f.*
POLYANTHEA, *s.* polyanthéa, *m.*
*POLYCHREST, *adj.* (*chem.*) polycreste, *m.*
POLYCHROITE, *s.* polychroïte *f.*
*POLYCOTYLEDON, *s.* (*bot., many lobed*) polycotylédone, *f.*
*POLYCOTYLEDONOUS, *adj.* polycotylédoné.
POLYEDRIC, POLYHEDRICAL *and* POLYHEDROUS, *adj.* (*geom.*) qui a plusieurs côtés.
POLYEDRON *or* POLYHEDRON, *s.* (*geom.*) polyèdre, *m.*
*POLYGALA, *s.* (*bot.*) polygale, *m.*, polygalon, *m.*, herbe à lait, *f.*
*POLYGAM, POLYGAMIAN, *s.* (*bot.*) polygame, *f.*
POLYGAMIST, *s.* polygamiste, *m.*; polygame.
POLYGAMOUS, *adj.* polygame.
POLYGAMY, *s.* polygamie, *f.*
POLYGARCHY, *s.* polygarchie, *f.*
POLYGENOUS, *adj.* polygénique.
POLYGLOT, *adj. s.* polyglotte (en plusieurs langues).
*POLYGLOTTA, *s.* (*orn.*) polyglotte, *m.*, oiseau moqueur, *m.*
POLYGON, *s.* un polygone.
POLYGONAL, *adj.* polygone, polygonal.
*POLYGONATUM, *s.* (*bot.*) sceau de Salomon, *m.*, signet, *m.*, genouillet, *m.*
*POLYGONUM, *s.* (*bot.*) trainasse, *f.*, renouée argentée, *f.*, herbe aux panaris, *f.*
POLYGRAM, *s.* polygramme, *m.*
POLYGRAPH, *s.* polygraphe, *m.*
POLYGRAPHIC, POLYGRAPHICAL, *adj.* polygraphique.
POLYGRAPHY, *s.* polygraphie, *f.*
*POLYGYN, *s.* (*bot.*) polygynie, *f.*
*POLYGYNIAN, *adj.* (*bot.*) polygynique, polygyne.
POLYGYNY, *s.* pluralité de femmes.
*POLYHALITE, *s.* (*min.*) polyhalite, *m.*
POLYHEDRAL, POLYHEDROUS, *adj.* qui a plusieurs côtés.
POLYHEDRON, *s.* (*geom., etc.*) polyèdre, *m.*
POLYLOGY, *s.* babil, *m.*, caquet, garrulité, *f.*
POLYMATHIC, *adj.* polymathique.
POLYMATHY, *s.* polymathie, *f.*, connaissances très-étendues, *f.*
*POLYMNITE, *s.* (*min.*) espèce de dendrite, *f.*
POLYMORPHOUS, *adj.* polymorphe.
*POLYNEME, *s.* (*fish*) polynème, *m.*
POLYNOME, *s.* (*alg.*) polynome, *m.*
POLYONOMOUS, *adj.* polyonyme
POLYOPTRUM, *s.* (*in optics,*) polioptre, *m.*
POLYPARIUS, *s.* (*zoo.*) polypier, *m.*
*POLYPETALOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) polypétale.
POLYPHONIC, *adj.* polyphonique
POLYPHONY, POLYPHONISM, *s.* polyphonisme, *m. ou* polyphonie, *f.*
*POLYPHYLLOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) polyphylle.
*POLYPIER, *s.* (*zoo.*) polypier, *m.*
*POLYPITE, *s.* (*fossil*) polypite, *m.*
*POLYPODE, *s.* (*ent.*) polypode, *m.*, millepieds, *m.*
*POLYPODY, *s.* (*bot.*) polypode, *m*
*POLYPUS, *or* POLYPE, (*zoo.*) s un polype. *—, (*med.*) polype, *m*
POLYSCOPE, *s.* polyscope, *m.*
POLYSPAST, *s.* (*machine*) polys paste, *f.*
*POLYSPERM, *s.* arbre polys perme.
*POLYSPERMOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) polysperme, polyspermatique.
POLYSYLLABIC, POLYSYLLABICAL, *adj.* polysyllabe.
POLYSYLLABLE, *s.* polysyllabe, *m.*
*POLYSYNDETON, *s.* (*rhet.*) polysyndéton, polysynthéton, *m.*
POLYTECHNIC, *adj.* polytechnique.
POLYTHEISM, *s.* polythéisme, *m.*, paganisme, *m.*
POLYTHEIST, *s.* un polythéiste, un païen.
POLYTHEISTIC, POLYTHEISTICAL, *adj.* du polythéisme; polythée.
*POLYTRICHUM, *s.* (*bot.*) politric, *m.*, capillaire rouge, *m.*
POMACE, *s.* marc de pommes.
POMACEOUS, *adj.* de pommes, fait de pommes.
POMADA, *s.* (*in vaulting,*) pommade, *f.*
POMADE, *s.* pommade, *f.*
POMANDER, *s.* boule de senteur, *f.*, poudre de senteur, *f.*
*POMATIA, *s.* (*snail*) pomacie, *f.*, vigneron, *m.*
POMATUM, *s.* pommade, *f.*
To POMATUM, *v. a.* pommader.
To POME, *v. n.* (*as a cabbage,*) pommer.
*POME, *s.* (*bot.*) pomme, *f.*
*POME-PARADISE, *s.* pomme de paradis, *f.*
*POMECITRON, *s.* limon, *m.*, cédrat, *m. Pomecitron-tree,* limonier, *m.*, cédrat, *m.*
*POMEGRANATE, *s.* grenadier (arbre,) *m.*, grenade, *f.*, (fruit.) *Wild* —, balauste, *f. Wild pomegranate-tree,* balaustier, *m.*
POMEIS, *s. pl.* (*bla.*) tourteaux verts, *m. pl.*
*POMIFEROUS, *adj.* pomifère.
POMIGLION, *s.* bouton d'un canon, *m.*
POMME *or* POMMETTE, *adj.* (*bla.*) pommeté.
POMMEL, *s.* pommeau, *m.*
To POMMEL, *v. a.* battre, rosser frotter. To POMMEL *a hide* (*among curriers,*) corrompre une peau *To — against the grain,* corrompre des quatre quartiers, couper le grain. *To — a skin on the flesh side,* crépir une peau. *To — the hair-side,* rebrousser une peau.
POMMELLED, *adj.* (*bla.*) pommeté.
POMP, *s.* pompe, *f.*, éclat, *m.*, splendeur, *m.*, gloire, *f.*, faste, *m.*, ostentation, *f.*
POMPETS, *s.* balles d'imprimeur, *f*
*POMPHOLYX, *s.* (*chem.*) pompholyx, *m.*, tutie blanche, *f.*
*POMPILUS, *s.* (*the Nautilus,*) pompile, *m.*
*POMPION, *s.* une courge, une citrouille, un potiron.
POMPOON, *s.* pompon, *m.*

POMPOSITY, *s.* amour de la pompe, *m.*, magnificence affectée, *f.*, emphase, *f.*

POMPOUS, *adj.* pompeux, éclatant, fastueux, magnifique, superbe; emphatique.

POMPOUSLY, *adv.* pompeusement, d'une manière splendide; magnifiquement; avec emphase.

POMPOUSNESS, *s.* pompe, *f.*, magnificence, *f.*, ostentation, *f.*, emphase, *f.*

POND, *s.* un étang. *A fish-pond*, un étang, un vivier, un réservoir, *A small — for breeding fish*, alevinière, *f.*

*POND-WEED, *s.* épi-d'eau flottant.

To PONDER, *v. a.* peser; (*fig.*) balancer, considérer, examiner, discuter.

To PONDER, *v. n.* penser, rêver, méditer.

PONDERABLE, *adj.* pondérable.

PONDERAL, *adj.* de poids, pesant.

PONDERANCE, *s.* poids, *m.*

PONDERATION, *s.* pondération, *f.*, poids, *m.*

PONDEROSITY, *s.* poids, *m.*, pesanteur, *f.*

PONDEROUS, *adj.* pesant, lourd; (*fig.*) important.

PONDEROUSLY, *adv.* pesamment, lourdement.

*PONGO, *s.* pongo, pongos *ou* pongi, *m.*, homme des bois, homme sauvage, *m.*

PONIARD, *s.* un poignard, une dague, une baïonnette.

To PONIARD, *v. a.* poignarder.

PONTAC, *s.* vin de Pontac, *m.*

PONTAGE, *s.* pontage, *m.* —, pontonage, *m.*

PONTEE, *s.* (*in glass-making,*) pointil, *m.*

PONTIC, *adj.* pontique.

*PONTIC-BEAN, *s.* (*plant,*) fève d'Égypte, *f.*

PONTIFF, *s.* un pontife.

PONTIFIC, PONTIFICAL, *adj.* pontifical, de pontife. PONTIFICAL, splendide, magnifique.

PONTIFICAL, *s.* (*book*) le pontifical; habits pontificaux.

PONTIFICALIBUS, *s.* habits pontificaux, pontificalibus; (*fig.*) gloire, *f.*, pompe, *f.*

PONTIFICALLY, *adv.* pontificalement.

PONTIFICATE, *s.* pontificat, *m.*, papauté, *f.*

PONTIFICIAL, *adj.* pontifical.

PONTIFICIAN, *s.* catholique romain.

PONTINE MARSHES, *s.* les marais pontins, la pomptine.

PONTLEVIS, *s.* (*man.*) pont-levis, *m.*

PONTON, PONTOON, *s.* ponton, *m.*; (*mar.*) ponton, *m.*, fosse pour le carénage. PONTON BRIDGE, pont de bateaux; ponton, *m.*

PONY, *s.* un petit cheval, un pony.

POOD, *s.* (*Russian weight,*) poud, *m.*

POOL, *s.* étang, *m.*, mare, *f.*, la piscine (de Jérusalem.) *A small — of stagnant water*, flaque d'eau, *f*

POOL *or* POULE, *s.* (*at cards*) poule, *f.*

POOP, *s.* (*mar.*) la poupe, dunette, *f.*

To POOP, *v. a.* (*mar.*) donner, frapper sur la poupe.

POOPING, *adj.* (*mar.*) arrière, de poupe.

POOPING, *s.* (*mar.*) coup de mer par l'arrière; abordage par la poupe, *m.*

POOR, *adj.* pauvre, nécessiteux, indigent, misérable; maigre, médiocre, mauvais. *To make —*, appauvrir. —, (*in pity* or *endearment,*) pauvre, chétif, misérable, pitoyable; pauvre, cher.

POOR, *s.* le pauvre *ou* les pauvres.

*POOR-MAN'S PEPPER, *s.* (*bot.*) passerage *ou* chasse-rage, *f.* *Persicaria urens*, persicaire âcre *ou* brûlante, *f.*, piment d'eau, *m.*, poivre d'eau, *m.*, curage, *m.*

POOR-RATE, *s.* taxe des pauvres, *f.*

POOR-SPIRITED, *adj.* chétif, pauvre, bas, lâche.

POOR-SPIRITEDNESS, *s.* bassesse, *f.*, lâcheté, *f.*

POORLY, *adv.* pauvrement, en pauvre; misérablement, chétivement, pitoyablement; mal; sordidement, bassement.

POORLY, *adj.* indisposé. *He is but —*, il va tout doucement, comme ci comme çà.

POORNESS, *s.* pauvreté, *f.*, bassesse, *f.*, stérilité, *f.*

POP, *s.* un petit son vif, soudain et aigu; claque, *f.*; éclat, *m.*

POP, *adv.* tout à coup, brusquement.

To POP, *v. n.* survenir brusquement.

To POP, *v. a.* lâcher soudainement, laisser échapper, mettre avec précipitation.

POP-GUN, *s.* canonnière, *f.*

POPE, *s.* le pape. *A pope's letter*, un bref.

POPE-JOAN, *s.* un jeu de cartes.

POPEDOM, *s.* papauté, *f.*, dignité du pape, *f.*, pontificat, *m.*

POPELING, *s.* papiste, *m.*

POPERY, *s.* le papisme, la religion romaine, catholicisme, *m.*

POPESEYE, *s.* le morceau gras d'un gigot de mouton; la noix.

POPINJAY, *s.* (*parrot*) papegai, *m.*; (*a mark*) papegai, *m.*; papegaut, *m.* —, freluquet, *m.*, damoiseau, *m.*

POPISH, *adj.* romain, du papisme, des papistes.

*POPLAR, *s.* (*tree*) peuplier, *m.* — *galls*, yeux de peuplier.

POPLIN, *s.* popeline, *f.*

POPLITEAL, POPLITIC, *adj.* poplitaire, poplité, du jarret.

POPPER, *s.* un pistolet.

POPPET, *s.* poupon, *m.*, pouponne, *f.*

*POPPY, *s.* (*bot.*) pavot blanc, *m.*; pavot noir cultivé. *Horned-poppy*, pavot cornu, glaucium à fleur jaune, *m.* *Spattling-poppy*, pavot écumant. *Red —*, pavot sauvage, *m.*, pavot rouge des champs, *m.*, coquelicot, *m.*, ponceau, *m.* *Papaver spinosum*, pavot épineux, *m.*, argémone, *f.*, chardon bénit des Américains, *m.*

POPULACE, *s.* la populace, le vulgaire, le petit peuple.

POPULAR, *adj.* populaire, du peuple, démocratique. —, populaire, aimé du peuple.

POPULARITY, *s.* popularité, *f.*

To POPULARIZE, *v. a.* populariser, rendre populaire.

POPULARLY, *adv.* populairement.

To POPULATE, *v. a.* peupler.

POPULATED, *adj.* peuplé, etc.

POPULATION, *s.* population, *f.*

*POPULEUM, *s.* (*pharm.*) onguent populéum.

POPULOUS, *adj.* peuplé, rempli d'habitants, populeux.

POPULOUSNESS, *s.* populosité, *f.*, abondance de peuple *ou* d'habitants.

PORCATED, *adj.* sillonné.

PORCELAIN, *s.* porcelaine, *f.* *Muddy —*, porcelaine vôlée, *f.*

*PORCELAIN-SHELL, *s.* pucelage, *m.*, souris, *f.*, porcelaine, *f.*, conque de Vénus, *f.*

*PORCELLANEOUS, *adj.* porcellanide.

*PORCELLANITE, *s.* (*min.*) porcelanite, *f.*

PORCH, *s.* porche, *m.*, portique, *m.*, vestibule, *m.*

PORCINE, *adj.* porcin, porcine.

*PORCUPINE, *s.* porc-épic, *m.*, porte-épine, *f.* *Porcupine-fish*, poisson armé *ou* porc-épic de mer.

PORE, *s.* pore, *m.*

To PORE, *v. n.* regarder avec beaucoup d'attention, avoir les yeux fixés *ou* attachés sur; regarder *et* voir de près.

POREBLIND, PURBLIND, *adj.* qui a la vue courte.

PORINESS, *s.* porosité, *f.*

PORISM, *s.* (*math.*) porisme, *m.*

PORISTIC, PORISTICAL, *adj.* poristique.

*PORITE, *s.* (*fossil*) porite, *m.*

PORK, *s.* porc, *m.*

PORKER, *s.* un cochon.

PORKET, *s.* un jeune cochon; un pourceau, *m.*

PORKLING, *s.* un cochon de lait.

POROSITY, POROUSNESS, *s.* porosité, *f.*

POROUS, *adj.* poreux.

*PORPHYRIO, *s.* porphyrion, *m.*, oiseau pourpré, *m.*, poule sultane.

PORPHYRISATION, *s.* porphyrisation, *f.*

*PORPHYRITIC, *adj.* porphyrique.

*PORPHYRY, *s.* (*min.*) porphyre.

*PORPHYRY-SHELL, *s.* porphyre, *m.*, *ou* olive de Panama, *f.*

*To PORPHYRIZE, *v. a.* (*pharm.*) porphyriser.

*PORPITE, *s.* (*polypite,*) porpite.

*PORPUS, PORPOISE, (*ich.*) marsouin, *m.*, souffleur, *m.*

PORRACEOUS, *adj.* porracé, verdâtre, vert de poireau.

PORRECTION, *s.* porrection, *f*

PORRET, *s.* une échalotte.

PORRIDGE, *s.* soupe, *f.*, potage, *m.*

PORRINGER, *s.* une écuelle.

PORT, *s.* un port, un havre. —, (*a gate*) une porte. PORT *of a billiard-table*, la passe d'un billard. —, (*mar.*) sabord, *m.*, embrasure, *f.*, canonnière. —, (*larboard*), bâbord, *m.* PORT-LAST *or* PORTOISE, porte-lof, *m.*

PORT, *s.* port, *m.* —, port, *m.*, air, *m.*, mine, *f.*, maintien, *m.* —, vin rouge d'Oporto, *m.* PORT *of the*

*voice*, (*mus.*) flexibilité de la voix, *f.*, porte voix, *m.*
PORT-BAR, *s.* (*mar.*) barre de sabord.
PORT-CHARGES, *s.* droits de port, *m.*
PORT-CRAYON, *s.* porte-crayon, *m.*
PORT-FIRE, *s.* porte-feu, *m.*
PORT-HOLE, *s.* sabord, *m.*, embrasure, *f.*
*PORT-VEIN, *s.* la veine porte.
PORT-VENT, *s.* (*in an organ*) porte-vent, *m.*
To PORT, *v. a.* porter.
*PORTA *or* VENA PORTÆ, *s.* (*anat.*) la veine-porte, *f.*
PORTABLE, *adj.* portatif.
PORTAGE, PORTERAGE, *s.* apportage, *m.*, portage, *m.*, port, *m.*, voiture, *f.*
PORTAL, *s.* portail, *m.* *A — before a door*, tambour, *m.*, porche de menuiserie, avant-portail, *m.*
PORTANCE, *s.* l'air, *m.*, mine, *f.*, déportement, *m.*, enchère, criée, *f.*
PORTCULLIS, PORTCLUSE, *s.* (*fort.*) une herse.
To PORTCULLIS, *v. a.* fermer, boucher le chemin.
PORTCULLISED, *adj.* à herse.
PORTE, *s.* la Porte (la cour du Grand Seigneur).
PORTEE, *s.* (*among weavers*) portée, *f.*
To PORTEND, *v. a.* présager, pronostiquer.
PORTENT, *s.* présage de malheur, *m.*, mauvais augure.
PORTENTOUS, *adj.* de mauvais augure, monstrueux; épouvantable, horrible.
PORTER, *s.* un portier, un suisse; un porteur, un portefaix, un crocheteur; chargeur, *m.*, déchargeur, *m.*; commissionnaire, *m.* *A street —*, portefaix, *m.* —, fort de la douane, *m.* *Charcoal porter, at Paris*, charbonnier, *m.* —, porter, *m.*, espèce de bière forte.
PORTFOLIO, *s.* portefeuille, *m.*
PORTGLAVE, *s.* porte-glaive, *m.*
PORTGRAVE, PORTGREVE, PORTREEVE, *s.* maire, bailli, *m.*
PORTICO, *s.* un portique, un porche.
PORTION, *s.* portion, *f.*, part, *f.*, partie, *f.* —, héritage, *m.*, bien, *m.*, dot, *f.* —, part, *f.*, portion, *f.*, héritage, *m.* *The — of a sovereign's younger children*, apanage
To PORTION, *v. a.* partager, diviser. —, doter, donner une dot.
PORTIONER, *s.* portionnaire.
PORTIONIST, *s.* portionnaire, *m.*
PORTLAST, *s.* (*of a ship*) platbord, *m.*
PORTLID, *s.* (*mar.*) contre-sabord, *m.*, mantelet de sabord, *m.*
PORTLINESS, *s.* port majestueux, air de grandeur et de dignité, *m.*
PORTLY, *adj.* grand, majestueux, noble. —, gros.
PORTMAN, *s.* bourgeois, *m.*, habitant, *m.*
PORTMANTEAU, *s.* un portemanteau, une valise.
PORTRAIT, *s.* portrait, *m.*
PORTRAITURE, *s.* portraiture, *f.*, représentation, *f.*
To PORTRAY, *v. a.* peindre, portraire, (*old.*) —, peindre, décrire.
PORTRAYER, *s.* peintre, *m.*
PORTRESS, PORTERESS, *s.* portière, *f.*
PORTSALE, *s.* encan, *m.*, vente publique, *f.*, criée, *f.*
PORTUGUESE, *adj. and s.* portugais.
PORY, *adj.* poreux.
To POSE, *v. a.* embarrasser, fermer la bouche, mettre à quia, clore le bec.
POSÉ, *adj.* (*bla.*) posé.
POSER, *s.* un examinateur minutieux, question embarrassante, chose embarrassante.
POSITED, *adj.* placé, rangé.
POSITION, *s.* position, *f.* situation, *f.* —, position, *f.*, thèse, *f.*, assertion, *f.*
POSITIVE, *adj.* positif, réel, absolu, certain, assuré, décisif, direct. —, positif, dogmatique; opiniâtre, entêté.
POSITIVE, *s.* (*mus.*) positif, *m.*, petit buffet, *m.* —, positif, *m.*
POSITIVELY, *adv.* positivement; vraiment; absolument, décidément; affirmativement, décisivement.
POSITIVENESS, *s.* réalité, *f.* —, opiniâtreté, *f.*, entêtement, *m.*
POSITURE, *s.* position, *f.*, situation, *f.*, disposition, *f.*
POSNET, *s.* un petit bassin, une palette, un poêlon.
POSSE, *s.* milice, *f.* *To raise the —*, lever les milices. *— comitatus*, les citoyens en masse. —, foule, *f.*
To POSSESS, *v. a.* posséder, avoir, jouir de, être maître de; avoir en sa possession, en sa jouissance; (*fig.*) posséder, animer, agiter, transporter. —, rendre maître, mettre en possession; (*fig.*) préoccuper, prévenir.
POSSESSED, *part. adj.* possédé, saisi, transporté, prévenu. — *of an opinion*, prévenu d'une opinion.
POSSESSION, *s.* possession, *f.*, jouissance, *f.* —, possession, *f.*, bien, *m.*
POSSESSIVE, *adj.* qui possède; de possession. —, (*gram.*) possessif.
POSSESSOR, *s.* possesseur, *m.*, qui possède; (*jur.*) bien-tenant, *m.*
POSSESSORILY, *adv.* possessoirement.
POSSESSORY, *adj.* propriétaire; (*jur.*) possessoire.
POSSET, *s.* (*cui.*) posset, *m.*
To POSSET, *v. a.* faire cailler, faire prendre, épaissir; tourner *ou* se tourner.
POSSIBILITY, *s.* possibilité, *f.*, possible, *m.*
POSSIBLE, *adj.* possible.
POSSIBLY, *adv.* par quelques moyens, peut-être; cela se peut, il se peut que.
POST, *s.* la poste (manière de voyager); la poste (le postillon, le courrier); la poste (bureau où l'on envoie les lettres). *To ride —*, aller en poste, courir la poste. *In post-haste*, à la hâte. —, (*mil.*) poste, *m.* —, poste, *m.* *To be at one's —*, être à son poste. —, (un poteau *ou* pilier de bois); jalon, *m.*; borne, *f.* *A stone —*, borne, *f.* *Iron —*, pilier de fer *Mile-post*, borne milliaire. *King-post*, (*carp.*) poinçon, *m.* *Rope-makers' posts*, chantier, *m.* — (*on a wharf*), bitton, *m.* *Samson's — (in a ship)*, estance à taquets, *f.* — (*in paper-making*), une porse.
POST, POST PAPER, papier à lettre.
To POST, *v. n.* courir la poste, aller en poste.
To POST, *v. a.* poster, placer, mettre dans un poste. —, afficher coller sur un poteau. *To — a coward*, dénoncer un lâche. —, enregistrer, rapporter sur un registre. *To — wrong*, faire une erreur sur le grand livre, contreposer.
POST-BOY, *s.* courrier, *m.*, postillon *m.*, valet de poste, *m.*
POST-CHAISE, *s.* chaise de poste, *f.*
POST-DATE, *s.* post-date, *f.*, fausse date, date postérieure.
To POST-DATE, *v. a.* dater à faux, post-dater.
POST-DILUVIAN, POST-DILUVIAL, *adj.* postdiluvien.
POST-EXISTENCE, *s.* existence future.
POST-HASTE, *s.* la poste. *To make —*, aller en poste, courir la poste, faire toute la diligence possible.
POST-HASTE, *adv.* à la hâte, en poste.
POST-HORSE, *s.* cheval de poste, *m.*
POST-MASTER, *s.* maître de poste.
POST-NOTE, *s.* billet de banque payable à ordre.
POST-OFFICE, *s.* la poste, *f.*
POST-PAID, *adj.* franc de port.
POSTAGE, *s.* port de lettre, *m.*
POSTER, *s.* courrier, *m.*, qui court la poste; afficheur, *m.*; dénonciateur, *m.*; teneur de livres.
POSTERIOR, *adj.* postérieur.
POSTERIORITY, *s.* postériorité, *f.*
POSTERIORS, *s. pl.* derrière, *m.*, postérieur, *m.*
POSTERITY, *s.* postérité, descendants, *m. pl.*
POSTERN, *s.* poterne, *f.*, fausse porte.
POSTERN, *adj.* de derrière; dérobé.
POSTFIX, *s.* (*gram.*) affixe, *m.*
To POSTFIX, *v. a.* postposer.
POSTHUMOUS, *adj.* posthume.
POSTHUMOUSLY, *adv.* après décès.
POSTIC, *adj.* postiche.
POSTIL, *s.* une apostille.
To POSTIL, *v. a.* apostiller.
POSTILION, *s.* le postillon. —, (*bird*) postillon, *m.*
POSTILLER, *s.* commentateur, *m.*
POSTLIMINIUM, POSTLIMINY, *s.* postliminium, *m.*, postliminie, *f.*
POSTMAN, *s.* courrier, *m.*; facteur (de la poste).
POSTMERIDIAN, *adj.* de l'après-midi.
To POSTPONE, *v. a.* différer, laisser *ou* réserver pour un autre temps; remettre à une autre fois, ajourner. —, estimer moins; faire moins d'état, moins de cas de.
POSTPONEMENT, *s.* remise, *f.*, ajournement, *m.*
*POSTPOSITION, *s.* (*med.*) postposition, *f.*
POSTSCRIPT, *s.* postscriptum, *m.* apostille, *f.*

POSTULANT, *s.* postulant, *m.*, postulante, *f.*
POSTULATE, POSTULATUM, *s.* (*math.*) demande, *f.*, postulat, *m.*, pétition, *f.*, principe supposé, *m.*
To POSTULATE, *v. a.* demander, postuler; s'arroger.
POSTULATION, *s.* demande, postulation, *f.*
POSTULATORY, *adj.* supposé; admis pour principe.
POSTURE, *s.* pose, *f.*, attitude, *f.* —, posture, *f.*, attitude, *f.*, position, *f.* —, état, *m.*, situation, *f.* —, état, *m.*, disposition, *f.*
To POSTURE, *v. a.* mettre dans une certaine posture *ou* disposition; poser (un modèle; t. de peinture), etc.
POSTURE-MASTER, *s.* maître de maintien.
POSY, *s.* devise, *f.* —, un bouquet.
POT, *s.* pot, *m.* *A milk-pot*, un pot au lait. *A watering-pot*, un arrosoir. *A seething-pot*, un pot à cuire, une marmite. *Melting-pot (in glass-making)*, pot à cueillir; (*with casters*), creuset, *m.* *To go to* —, être détruit, dévoré, être châtié, puni. —, pot, *m.* (sorte de mesure). —, (*paper*) pot, *m.*
To POT, *v. a.* mettre en pot, conserver dans un pot; empoter.
POT-BUTTER, *s.* beurre salé.
POT-HANGER, *s.* une crémaillère.
*POT-HERB, *s.* herbe potagère, *f.*
POT-HOOK, *s.* crémaillère, *f.*
POT-LUCK, *s.* la fortune du pot. *To take* —, courir la fortune du pot; courir les risques.
POTABLE, *adj.* potable, bon à boire.
*POTAMOGETON, *s.* (*bot.*) épi-d'eau, *f.*
POTANCE, *s.* (*of a watch*) potence, *f*
POTARGO, *s.* boutargue, *f.*
POTASH, *s.* potasse, *f.*
*POTASSA, *s.* potasse, *f.*
*POTASSIUM, *s.* (*chem.*) potassium
POTATION, *s.* boisson, *f.*; débauche de boisson, *f.*
*POTATO, *s.* pomme de terre, *f.* *—, patate, *f.* *Sweet potatoes*, patates douces *ou* sucrées.
POTBELLIED, *adj.* ventru, pansu.
POTBELLY, *s.* un gros ventre, une grosse panse.
*POTELOT, *s.* (*the sulphuret of molybdena*) potelot, *m.*
POTENCÉE, *adj.* (*bl.*) potencée.
POTENCY, *s.* pouvoir, *m.*, puissance, *f.*, efficace, *f.*
POTENT, *adj.* puissant, efficace. —, potent.
POTENTATE, *s.* potentat, *m.*, monarque, prince, souverain, *m.*
POTENTIAL, *adj.* virtuel. —, potentiel. *—*cautery*, (*med.*) cautère potentiel, *m.*
POTENTIAL, *s.* chose possible, *f.*
POTENTIALITY, *s.* possibilité, *f.*, virtualité, *f.*
POTENTIALLY, *adv.* potentiellement, virtuellement.
*POTENTILLA, *s.* (*bot.*) potentille, *f.*, argentine, *f.* *Greater* —, reine des prés, *f.*
POTENTLY, *adv.* puissamment; efficacement.
POTENTNESS, *s.* pouvoir, *m.*, puissance, *f.*, efficace, *f.*
POTESTATIVE, *adj.* potestatif.
POTFULL, *s.* une potée, un pot plein.
POTGUN, *s.* une canonnière.
'POTHECARY, *s.* un apothicaire.
POTHER, *s.* bruit, *m.*, carillon, *m.*, tintamarre, *m.*; embarras, *m.*, tourment, *m.*, ennui. —, nuage épais.
To POTHER, *v. a.* troubler; intriguer. —, lutiner, (*fam.*)
To POTHER, *v. n.* se trémousser; faire de vains efforts.
POTION, *s.* une potion, un breuvage.
POTSHERD, *s.* têt, *m.* *Potsherds*, tessons, *m. pl.*
*POTSTONE, *s.* (*min.*) potstone, *m.*
POTTAGE, *s.* potage, *m.*, soupe, *f.*
POTTED, *part. adj.* mis en pot, conservé dans un pot. — *meat*, pâté en pot.
POTTER, *s.* un potier. *Potter's clay*, terre à potier, *f.*, terre glaise, *f.*, argile, *f.* *Potter's ware*, de la poterie. *A potter's work-house*, une poterie. *Potter's-board*, vaucourt, *m.*
POTTER'S-ORE, *s.* plomb, *m.*, alquifoux, *m.*
POTTERN-ORE, *s.* espèce d'alquifoux.
POTTERY, *s.* poterie, *f.*
POTULENT, *adj.* potable; ivre.
*POUC, *s.* (*Norway rat*) pouc, *m.*
*POUCE-PIED, *s.* (*shell*) pouce-pied, *m.*
POUCH, *s.* poche, *f.*, pochette, *f.*, bourse, *f.* *A birding-pouch*, une gibecière. —, (*mil.*) fourniment, *m.*, gargoussière, *f.* *—, (*of a fowl*) poche, *f.* *—, (*med.*) poche, *f.* —, grosse panse, *f.* SHEPHERD'S-POUCH, (*bot.*) bourse à berger, *f.*, tabouret, *m.*
To POUCH, *v. a.* mettre en poche, empocher; (*as birds*) avaler, gober.
POULDAVIS, *s.* sorte de serpillière
POULE, *s.* (*at cards, etc.*) poule, *f.*
POULT, *s.* un poulet.
POULTERER, *s.* poulailler, *m.*, coquetier, *m.*
*POULTICE, *s.* cataplasme, *m.*
*To POULTICE, *v. a.* mettre un cataplasme.
POULTRY, *s.* volaille, *f.*
POULTRY-YARD, *s.* basse-cour, *f.*
POUNCE, *s.* serre, *f.*, griffe, *f.* —, poudre, *f.*, pierre-ponce, *f.*; ponce, *f.*; poncis, *m.*
To POUNCE, *v. a. and n.* (*in hawking*) griffer; tenir dans ses serres. *To — on*, fondre sur, s'abattre sur.
To POUNCE, *v. a.* poudrer, poncer. *To — the moulds*, (*among pewterers*) poteyer les moules.
POUNCE-BOX, POUNCET-BOX, *s.* poudrier, *f.*, poudrière, *f.*
POUND, *s.* fourrière, *f.*, enclos où l'on met le bétail, *m.* —, une livre (poids). —, une livre sterling, vingt schellings, *m.* *A — Scotch*, une livre d'Écosse, vingt sous, *m.*
To POUND, *v. a.* piler, broyer dans un mortier; battre; concasser. —, enfermer (du bétail); le parquer, le mettre en fourrière.
POUNDAGE, *s.* tant par livre (façon de compter). —, les taxations, *f. pl.* —, pondage, *m.*
POUNDER, *s. ex.: A ten-pounder*, un canon de dix livres de balle —, poire de livre, *f.* —, pilon, *m* —, broyeur, *m.*
POUNDING, broiement, *m.*
POUPETON, *s.* une poupée.
To POUR, *v. a.* verser; (*fig.*) envoyer, répandre, jeter; lâcher.
To POUR, *v. n.* couler; fondre, se précipiter avec violence. To POUR DOWN, pleuvoir à verse.
POURFIL, *s.* (*arch.*) profil, *m.*
*POUT, *s.* (*ich.*) lamproie, *f.* *—, (*bird*) un francolin. *—, dindonneau, *m.* —, moue, *f.*, bouderie, *f.*
To POUT, *v. a.* faire la mine, bouder. —, (*as pigeons*) bouder. —, saillir.
POUTER, *s.* boudeur, *m.*, boudeuse.
POUTING, *s.* air rechigné, mine refrognée, bouderie, *f.* *POUTING *or* WHITING POUT, (*ich.*) poutingpout, *m.*, morue molle, *f.*
POVERADE, *s.* poivrade, *f.*
POVERTY, *s.* pauvreté, *f.*, indigence, *f.*, misère, *f.*
[Poverty, *pauvreté*; indigence, *indigence*; want, *disette*; need, *besoin*; necessity, *nécessité* (syn.)]
POWDER, *s.* poudre, *f.* *The Jesuit's* —, le quinquina. POWDER, HAIR-POWDER, poudre à poudrer, *f.* *Sweet* —, poudre de senteur. POWDER *or* GUNPOWDER, poudre, *f.*, poudre à canon, *f.*
To POWDER, *v. a.* réduire en poudre *ou* en poussière; pulvériser. —, poudrer. —, saupoudrer, saler.
To POWDER, *v. n.* se poudrer, porter de la poudre.
POWDER-BOX, *s.* un poudrier, une boîte à poudre.
POWDER-CART, *s.* caisson, *m.*
POWDER-CASE, *s.* pulvérin, *m.*, poire à poudre, *f.*
POWDER-CHESTS, *s. pl.* caisses d'artifice, *f. pl.*
POWDER-FLASK, *s.* poire à poudre, *f.*; (*privateer's*) bosse, *f.*
POWDER-HORN, *s.* poire à poudre, *f.*
POWDER-MILL, *s.* moulin à poudre.
POWDER-MONKEY, *s.* un goujat de vaisseau.
POWDER-PUFF, *s.* houppe à poudrer.
POWDER-ROOM, *s.* (*of a ship*) la sainte barbe.
POWDERED, *part. adj.* pulvérisé; poudré, salé; (*fig.*) marqué, tacheté, chamarré. — *scales of the bleak*, essence d'Orient, *f.*
POWDERING-TUB, *s.* saloir, *m.*
POWDERY, *adj.* friable; poudreux.
POWER, *s.* pouvoir, *m.*, faculté, *f.* —, force, *f.* —, pouvoir, *m.*, puissance, *f.*, moyen, *m.*, force, *f.*, faculté, *f.* —, pouvoir, *m.*, puissance, *f.*, empire, *m.* —, puissance, *f.*, prince *ou* état souverain. —, forces, *f. pl.* *The — of a state*, les forces d'un état. *A — of attorney*, une procuration. *To have a — of attorney*, être fondé de pouvoir, de pouvoirs. —, (*mecan.*) puissance, *f.*, force, *f.*; puissances mécaniques. *Moving* —, puissance, force motrice. *An engine of thirty horse* —, machine de trente chevaux. —, (*arith., alg.*) puissance, *f.* —, (*in vulgar language*) force (*adv.*); une grande quantité, un grand nombre, beaucoup, une

infinité, une abondance. *A — of friends*, force amis.
POWER-LOOM, *s.* métier à tisser par moteur.
POWERABLE, *adj.* capable.
POWERFUL, *adj.* puissant; qui a du pouvoir, de l'autorité; efficace.
POWERFULLY, *adv.* puissamment; efficacement.
POWERFULNESS, *s.* pouvoir, *m.*, puissance, *f.*, force, *f.*, énergie, *f.*, efficace, *f.*
POWERLESS, *adj.* faible, impuissant, sans pouvoir.
POWERLESSNESS, *s.* impuissance, *f.*, inefficacité, *f.*
POWLDRON, *s.* (*bla.*) épaulière, *f.*
POWTER, POUTER, *s.* pigeon cavalier, *m.*
*POX, *s.* la vérole. *The small-pox*, la petite vérole. *Chicken-pox*, la petite vérole volante. *Cow-pox*, vaccine, *f.*
POY, *s.* contre-poids de danseur de corde, *m.*, balancier, *m.*
*POZZOLANA, *s.* pozzolane, *f.*
PRACTICABLE, *adj.* faisable, praticable.
PRACTICABLENESS, PRACTICABILITY, *s.* possibilité d'être pratiqué *ou* mis en pratique, *f.*
PRACTICABLY, *adv.* d'une manière praticable.
PRACTICAL, *adj.* pratique.
PRACTICALLY, *adv.* pratiquement, par pratique, en pratique.
PRACTICE, *s.* habitude, *f.*, pratique, *f.* —, usage, *m.* —, pratique, *f. That physician has a great deal of* —, ce médecin a beaucoup de pratique. *—, (*med.*) traitement, *m.* —, exercice, *m.* —, pratiques, *f. pl.*, menées, *f. pl.*, intrigue, *f.*, voie secrète d'agir, *f.* —, (*arith.*) la pratique, *f.*
To PRACTISE, *v. a.* pratiquer, mettre en pratique; faire, professer, exercer; se donner à; s'exercer à; concerter, exécuter. *To — medicine*, pratiquer, exercer la médecine.
To PRACTISE, *v. n.* pratiquer, —, s'exercer, s'habituer. —, exercer la médecine; faire des expériences. —, exercer (son art, sa profession).
PRACTITIONER, *s.* praticien, *m. A medical* —, médecin.
PRÆCIPUATE, PRÆCIPUT, *s.* (*jur.*) avant-part, préciput, *m.*
PRAGMATIC, PRAGMATIC SANCTION, *s.* la pragmatique, la pragmatique sanction.
PRAGMATICAL, PRAGMATIC, *adj.* brouillon, tatillon; impertinent, suffisant, importun.
PRAGMATICALLY, *adv.* en brouillon; avec suffisance, avec impertinence.
PRAGMATIST, *s.* un suffisant, un brouillon.
PRAIRY, *s.* prairie, *f.*, savane, *f.*
PRAISE, *s.* louange, *f.*, éloge, *m.*
To PRAISE, *v. a.* louer, faire l'éloge de; célébrer; prôner; louanger.
PRAISER, *s.* celui qui loue, qui applaudit; admirateur, *m.*, approbateur, *m.*
PRAISEWORTHILY, *adv.* louablement.
PRAISEWORTHY, *adj.* louable, digne de louange.
PRAM *or* PRAME, *s.* sorte de bac, *m.*, bateau à fond plat, *m.*, prame, *f.*
To PRANCE, *v. n.* se cabrer, se lever devant (en parlant des chevaux); bondir. —, bondir; se pavaner; se carrer en marchant.
PRANCER, *s.* un cheval de parade.
PRANCING, *s.* bondissement, *m.*, battement des pieds, *m.*
PRANK, *s.* folie, *f.*, extravagance, *f.*, mauvais tour, *m.*, algarade, *f.*; malice, *f.*, niche, *f.*
PRANK, *adj.* folâtre.
To PRANK, *v. a.* orner, s'attifer, parer, ajuster.
PRANKING, *s.* parure, *f.*, beaux habits.
*PRASE, PRASIUS, *s.* (*min.*) prase, *m.*, mère *ou* racine d'émeraude, *f.*
*PRASON, *s.* (*bot.*) poireau, *m.*
PRATE, *s.* babil, *m.*, caquet, *m.*
To PRATE, *v. n.* causer, babiller, jaser, caqueter.
To PRATE, *v. a.* dire, débiter.
PRATER, *s.* un babillard, une babillarde; un causeur, une causeuse; un jaseur, une jaseuse; un bavard, une bavarde; un caqueteur, une caqueteuse.
PRATIQUE *or* PRATIC, *s.* pratique, *f.*, commerce, *m.*, communication, *f.*, permission de négocier, *f.*, entrée dans les ports sujets à quarantaine, *f.*
To PRATTLE, *v. n.* jaser, babiller, caqueter, causer. — (*as an infant*), gazouiller.
PRATTLE, *s.* babil, *m.*, caquet, *m.*; (*of children,*) babil, *m.*, gazouillement; (*of a brook,*) murmure, *m.*, gazouillement, *m.*
PRAVITY, *s.* corruption, *f.*, dépravation, *f.*, malice, *f.*, méchanceté, *f.*
*PRAWN, *s.* (*crust.*) langoustin, *m.*, chevrette *ou* crevette, *f.*
PRAXIS, *s.* pratique, *f.*, exercise, *m.*
To PRAY, *v. n.* prier. —, or *I* —, je vous prie, je vous en prie; veuillez.
To PRAY, *v. a.* prier, supplier, implorer, demander, requérir. *To — a prohibition*, provoquer, requérir l'interdiction.
PRAYER, *s.* prière, *f.*, humble demande, *f.*, instance, *f.*, supplication, *f.*, oraison, *f.*
PRAYERFUL, *adj.* dévot, porté à la prière.
PRE, devant, en avant.
To PREACH, *v. n.* prêcher, faire un sermon.
To PREACH, *v. a.* prêcher, publier, annoncer, inculquer. *To — up a person*, prôner quelqu'un.
PREACHER, *s.* un prédicateur, un prêcheur.
PREACHING, *s.* sermon, *m.*, prône, *m.*; prédication, *f.*
PREAMBLE, *s.* préambule, *m.*, introduction, *f.*, avant-propos, *m.*, préface, *f.*
PREANTEPENULTIMATE, *adj.* préantépénultième.
PREAPPREHENSION, *s.* préjugé, *m.*
PREAUDIENCE, *s.* préséance, *f.*
PREBEND, *s.* une prébende, un canonicat.
PREBENDAL, *adj.* prébendé, d'une prébende.
PREBENDARY, PREBEND, *s.* un prébendier, un prébendé, *m.*
[Prebend, *prébende*; prebendary, *prébendé*, (synon.)]
PREBENDARYSHIP, *s.* canonicat, *m.*, prébende, *f.*
PRECARIOUS, *adj.* précaire, incertain, mendié.
PRECARIOUSLY, *adv.* précairement, d'une manière précaire, incertaine.
PRECARIOUSNESS, *s.* incertitude, *f.*
PRECATIVE, PRECATORY, *adj.* suppliant.
PRECAUTION, *s.* précaution, *f.*
To PRECAUTION, *v. a.* prévenir, avertir d'avance.
PRECAUTIONAL, PRECAUTIONARY, *adj.* de précaution; préventif.
PRECEDANEOUS, *adj.* antérieur, antécédent, précédent.
To PRECEDE, *v. a.* précéder, devancer, avoir le pas *ou* la préséance; surpasser.
PRECEDENCE, PRECEDENCY, *s.* priorité, *f.*, le pas, la préséance; le premier rang.
PRECEDENT, *adj.* précédent, antécédent.
PRECEDENT, *s.* précédent, *m.*, préjugé, *m.*, antécédent, exemple, *m.*
PRECEDENT-BOOK, *s.* protocole, *m.*
PRECEDENTLY, *adv.* précédemment, auparavant.
PRECEDING, *adj.* antécédent.
PRECENTOR, *s.* grand chantre.
PRECEPT, *s.* précepte, *m.*, commandement, *m.*, règle, *f.*, enseignement, *m.*, instruction, *f.*, jussion, *f.*, loi, *f.* —, (*jur.*) ordre de juge, *m.*
PRECEPTIVE, *adj.* instructif.
PRECEPTOR, *s.* un précepteur, un instituteur, *m.*
PRECEPTORIAL, *adj.* préceptoral; de précepteur.
PRECEPTORY, *adj.* préceptoral, préceptif.
PRECEPTORY, *s.* monastère, *m.*, préceptorat, *m.*
PRECESSION, *s.* précession, *f.*
PRECINCT, *s.* borne, *f.*, limite, *f.*, district, *m.*, ressort, *m.*, district, *m.*, banlieue, *f.*
PRECIOSITY, *s.* valeur, *f.*, chose de prix, *f.*
PRECIOUS, *adj.* précieux, de prix, exquis.
PRECIOUSLY, *adv.* précieusement.
PRECIOUSNESS, *s.* prix, *m.*, valeur, *f.*
PRECIPE, *s.* (*jur.*) ordre de juge.
PRECIPICE, *s.* précipice, *m.* —, (*fig.*) danger, *m.*, malheur, *m.*, disgrâce, *f.*, précipice, *m.*
PRECIPITANCE, PRECIPITANCY, *s.* précipitation, *f.*, empressement excessif, *f.*, emportement, *m.*
PRECIPITANT, *adj.* qui se précipite; pressé, empressé, précipité.
*PRECIPITANT, *s.* (*chem., med.*) précipitant, *m.*
PRECIPITANTLY, *adv.* précipitamment.

PRECIPITATE, *adj.* précipité, hâté, violent, emporté.
*l'RECIPITATE, *s.* (*chem.*) précipité, *m*
To PRECIPITATE, *v. a. and n.* précipiter *et* se précipiter, hâter *et* se hâter.
PRECIPITATELY, *adv.* précipitamment. *To act* —, aller vite en besogne.
PRECIPITATION, *s.* précipitation, *f.*, hâte excessive. *—, (*chem.*) précipitation, *f.*
PRECIPITOUS, *adj.* précipité, violent, emporté, étourdi, escarpé, élevé, rapide.
PRECIPITOUSLY, *adv.* précipitamment.
PRECIPITOUSNESS, *s.* la raideur d'une descente, précipitation, *f.*
PRECIPUT, *s.* (*jur.*) préciput, *m.*
PRECISE, *adj.* précis, juste, exact, strict, scrupuleux, précieux, affecté, cérémonieux, chatouilleux.
PRECISELY, *adv.* précisément, exactement, justement, au juste, scrupuleusement, déterminément.
PRECISENESS, *s.* précision, *f.*, exactitude, *f.*, rigueur, *f.* —, affectation, *f.*, formalité, *f.*, scrupule affecté, air précieux.
PRECISIAN, *s.* précisien; un scrupuleux, un rigoriste, un bigot, un superstitieux.
PRECISIANISM, *s.* rigorisme, *m.*
PRECISION, *s.* précision, *f.*
PRECISIVE, *adj.* strict, précis.
To PRECLUDE, *v. a.* prévenir, empêcher, exclure, forclore.
PRECLUSION, *s.* exclusion, *f.*
PRECOCIOUS, *adj.* précoce.
PRECOCIOUSNESS, *s.* précocité.
PRECOCITY, *s.* précocité, *f.*, qualité *ou* maturité précoce.
To PRECOGITATE, *v. a.* préméditer.
PRECOGITATION, *s.* préméditation, *f.*
PRECOGNITION, *s.* prescience, *f.*, connaissance anticipée.
PRECONCEIT, *s.* un préjugé.
To PRECONCEIVE, *v. a.* concevoir, imaginer, se figurer d'avance.
PRECONCEPTION, *s.* un préjugé.
*PRECORDIA, *s. pl.* (*anat.*) parties nobles, *f. pl.*
PRECURSOR, *s.* précurseur, *m.*, avant-coureur, *m.*
PRECURSORY, *adj.* précurseur.
PREDACEOUS, *adj.* vorace.
PREDAL, *adj.* de proie, de butin, de voleur, de pirate, de pillard.
PREDATORY, *adj.* de voleur, de pirate, de pillard, de rapine. —, rapace, vorace.
PREDECEASE, *s.* (*jur.*) prédécès, *m.*
To PREDECEASE, *v. n.* prédécéder.
PREDECESSOR, *s.* prédécesseur, *m.*, ancêtre, *m.*
To PREDESIGN, *v. a.* désigner, projeter d'avance; prédéterminer.
PREDESTINARIAN, *s.* un prédestinarien, *m.*
To PREDESTINATE, *v. a.* prédestiner.
PREDESTINATION, *s.* prédestination, *f.*
PREDETERMINATE, *adj.* prédéterminé, arrêté d'avance.
PREDETERMINATION, *s.* prédétermination, *f.*
To PREDETERMINE, *v. a.* prédéterminer, arrêter d'avance.
PREDIAL, *adj.* de terres, qui consiste en terres.
PREDICABLE, *adj.* prédicable.
PREDICABLE, *s.* (*logic*) un des universaux.
PREDICAMENT, *s.* prédicament, *m.*, catégorie. —, (*fig.*) état, *m.*, condition, *f.*, situation, *f.*, prédicament, *m.*, réputation, *f.*
PREDICATE, *s.* (*logic*) attribut, *m.*, prédicat, *m.*
To PREDICATE, *v. a. and n.* affirmer; s'affirmer, se dire, être prédicable.
To PREDICATE, *v. a.* publier, annoncer.
PREDICATION, *s.* affirmation, *f.*, publication, *f.*
PREDICATORY, *adj.* affirmatif. —, (*gram.*) prédicative.
To PREDICT, *v. a.* prédire, annoncer d'avance, prophétiser.
PREDICTION, *s.* prédiction, *f.*, prophétie, *f.*
PREDICTIVE, *adj.* prophétique; qui annonce, qui prédit.
PREDICTOR, *s.* prophète, *m.*, celui *ou* celle qui prédit.
PREDILECTION, *s.* prédilection.
To PREDISPOSE, *v. a.* prédisposer, préparer, disposer d'avance.
PREDISPOSITION, *s.* préparation, *f.*, prédisposition, *f.*
PREDOMINANCE, PREDOMINANCY, *s.* prédominance, *f.*, prépondérance, *f.*, ascendant, *m.*, supériorité, *f.*
PREDOMINANT, *adj.* prédominant, dominant.
To PREDOMINATE, *v. a. and n.* prédominer, prévaloir. —, dominer.
PREDOMINATION, *s.* prédomination, *f.*
PRE-EMINENCE, *s.* prééminence.
PRE-EMINENT, *adj.* prééminent.
PRE-EMPTION, *s.* préemption, *f.*
To PREEN, *v. a.* faire ses plumes.
PRE-EXISTENCE, *s.* préexistence, *f.*
PRE-EXISTENT, *adj.* préexistant.
PREFACE, *s.* préface, *f.*, préambule, *m.*, avant-propos, *m.*, discours préliminaire, *m.*, proème, *m. Long* —, légomènes, *m. pl.* [Preface, *préface*; prelude, *prélude*; prologue, *prologue*; exordium, *exorde* (synon.)]
To PREFACE, *v. a. and n.* faire une préface, préluder, commencer. —, reconvrir.
PREFATORY, *adj.* préliminaire, qui sert de préface.
PREFECT, *s.* préfet, *m.*, commandeur, *m.*
PREFECTURE, *s.* préfecture, *f.*, gouvernement, *m.*
To PREFER, *v. a.* préférer, estimer davantage, aimer mieux. —, avancer, pousser, élever, agrandir. —, présenter, proposer déclarer.
PREFERABLE, *adj.* préférable.
PREFERABLY, *adv.* préférablement, uniquement.
PREFERENCE, *s.* préférence, *f.*
PREFERMENT, *s.* avancement, *m.*, élévation, *f.*, accroissement de fortune, *m.*, promotion, *f.*, agrandissement, *m.*, fortune, *f.* —, place, *f.*, emploi, *m.*, dignité, *f.* — *in a church*, promotion, *f.*, bénéfice, *m.*
PREFERRER, *s.* un délateur, un accusateur, un dénonciateur.
PREFIGURATIVE, *adj.* qui annonce; typique.
To PREFIX, *v. a.* marquer, désigner, nommer d'avance le temps. —, mettre devant *ou* avant; mettre en tête de son livre.
PREFIXION, *s.* préfixion, *f.*
PREFULGENCY, *s.* splendeur transcendante, *f.*
PREGNABLE, *adj.* prenable.
PREGNANCY, *s.* grossesse, *f.*; (*fig.*) fertilité, *f.*, subtilité, *f.*
PREGNANT, *adj.* grosse, enceinte; (*fig.*) fertile, fécond; convaincant, conséquent, évident; subtil, pénétrant.
PREGNANTLY, *adv.* pleinement, clairement, visiblement, fortement, évidemment.
To PREGRAVATE, *v. a.* déprimer.
To PREGRAVITATE, *v. n.* graviter.
PREGUSTATION, *s.* avant-goût, *m.*
PREHENSILE, *adj.* préhensile.
PREHENSION, *s.* préhension, *f.*
*PREHNITE, *s.* (*min.*) prehnite, *f.*
To PREJUDGE, *v. a.* préjuger; (*jur.*) condamner d'avance; deviner.
PREJUDICACY, *s.* prévention, *f.*
PREJUDICATE, *adj.* conçu *ou* imaginé d'avance, prémédité. — *opinions*, préjugés.
PREJUDICATION, *s.* préjugé, *m.*; (*jur.*) l'action de préjuger.
PREJUDICATIVE, *adj.* qui préjuge.
PREJUDICE, *s.* préjugé, *m.*, prévention, *f.*, préoccupation, *f.* —, préjudice, *m.*, tort, *m.*, dommage, *m.*, détriment, *m.*, dépens, *m.*, brèche, *f.*
To PREJUDICE, *v. a.* prévenir, préoccuper. —, préjudicier, porter préjudice, faire tort, nuire, donner atteinte à.
PREJUDICIAL, *adj.* préjudiciable, nuisible.
PREJUDICIALNESS, *s.* méchanceté, *f.*, malice, *f.*, malignité, *f.*
PRELACY, *s.* prélature, *f.*, dignité de prélat, *f.*
PRELATE, *s.* un prélat.
PRELATESHIP, *s.* prélature, *f.*
PRELATISM, *s.* prélature, *f.*, épiscopat, *m.*
PRELATIST, *s.* épiscopal, *m.*
PRELATURE, PRELATURESHIP, *s* prélature, *f.*
To PRELECT, *v. a.* lire.
PRELECTION, *s.* lecture, *f.*, discours, *m.*
PRELIBATION, *s.* avant-goût, *m.*, dégustation, *f.*

PRELIMINARY, *adj.* préliminaire.
PRELIMINARY, *s.* préliminaire, *m.*
PRELUDE, *s.* prélude, *m.*, commencement, *m.*, préparation, *f.*
To PRELUDE, *v. n.* préluder.
To PRELUDE, *v. a.* préluder à; précéder.
PRELUDIOUS, PRELUSIVE, *adj.* préliminaire, préparatoire.
PRELUSORY, *adj.* préliminaire.
PREMATURE, *adj.* prématuré, précoce, hâtif.
PREMATURELY, *adv.* prématurément.
PREMATURENESS, *s.* prématurité, *f.*
To PREMEDITATE, *v. a. and n.* préméditer, penser.
PREMEDITATION, *s.* préméditation, *f.*
PREMICES, *s.* les prémices, *f. pl.*
PREMIER, *adj.* premier.
PREMIER, *s.* le premier ministre, *m.*
PREMISES, *s.* prémisses, *f. pl.*, propositions supposées *ou* prouvées précédemment, *f. pl.*
PREMISES, *s. pl.* (*jur.*) terres, maisons, *f. pl.*, lieux, *m. pl.*, local, *m.*
PREMISS, *s.* prémisse, *f.*
PREMIUM, *s.* prime, *f.*; (*com.*) pot de vin, *m.*, épingles, *f. pl.* —, (*in schools,*) prix, *m.*; prime, *f.*, prix, *m.*
PRÉMONSTRANTS, *s. pl.* (*monks,*) prémontrés, *m. pl.*
*PREMORSE, *adj.* (*bot.*) obtusé.
PREMOTION, *s.* prémotion, *f.*
PREMUNIRE, *s.* emprisonnement, *m.*, et confiscation de biens, *f.* —, inconvénient, *m.*, peine, *f.*, embarras, *m.*, mauvaise affaire, *f.*
PREMUNITION, *s.* prémunition, *f*
PRENOMEN, *s.* prénom, *m.*, nom de baptême, *m.*
PRENOTION, *s.* prénotion, *f.*
PRENTICE, *s.* apprenti, *m. A female* —, une apprentie.
PRENTICESHIP, *s.* apprentissage, *m.*
PRENUNCIATION, *s.* prénonciation, *f.*
PREOCCUPANCY, *s.* possession antérieure, *f.*
To PREOCCUPATE, *v. a.* anticiper, préoccuper, prévenir.
PREOCCUPATION, *s.* possession antérieure, *f.*; préoccupation, *f.*
To PREOCCUPY, *v. a.* occuper avant un autre. —, préoccuper.
To PREOMINATE, *v.a.* présager, pronostiquer.
PREOPINION, *s.* préjugé, *m.*, préoccupation, *f.*
To PREORDAIN, *v. a.* ordonner, arranger, disposer d'avance, prédéterminer.
PREORDINATION, *s.* décret, *m.*, arrangement, *m.*, règlement antérieur, *m.*, prédétermination, *f.*
PREPAID, *part adj.* payé d'avance.
PREPARATION, *s.* préparation, *f. Formal* —, appareil, *m.*, apparat, *m.* —, préparatif, *m.*, apprêts, *m. pl.* PREPARATION *with barley,* (*among tanners,*) passement, *m. Gradual* —, passement courant.
PREPARATIVE, PREPARATORY, *adj.* préparatoire, dispositif, préliminaire.

PREPARATIVE, *s.* préparation, *f.*, préparatif, *m.*
PREPARATIVELY, *adv.* préalablement; préliminairement.
*PREPARATOR, *s.* (*chem.*) préparateur, *m.*
PREPARATORY, *adj.* préparatoire, qui prépare à.
To PREPARE, *v. a.* préparer, apprêter, disposer. —, préparer; se pourvoir de; établir; destiner.
To PREPARE, *v. n.* préparer, apprêter, disposer. —, se préparer, s'apprêter, se disposer.
PREPAREDLY, *adv.* préalablement, par précaution.
PREPAREDNESS, *s.* préparation, *f.*, disposition, *f.*
PREPARER, *s.* celui qui prépare, qui apprête; préparateur, *m.*; apprêteur. —, préparatif, *m.*, apprêt, *m.*
To PREPAY, *v.a.* payer d'avance.
PREPENSE, PREPENSED, *adj.* prémédité.
PREPOLLENCE, PREPOLLENCY, *s.* prépondérance, *f.*
PREPOLLENT, *adj.* prépondérant.
PREPONDERANCE, PREPONDERANCY, *s.* supériorité de poids, *f.*, excédant de poids, *m.* —, (*fig.*) prépondérance, *f.*
PREPONDERANT, *adj.* prépondérant.
To PREPONDERATE, *v. a. and n.* avoir plus de poids; peser plus; (*fig.*) avoir la prépondérance, avoir plus d'influence, d'importance *ou* de crédit, l'emporter sur.
PREPOSITION, *s.* (*gram.*) préposition, *f.*
PREPOSITIONAL, *adj.* prépositionnel.
PREPOSITIVE, *adj.* prépositif.
PREPOSITIVE, *s.* particule prépositive, *f.*, mot prépositif, *m.*
PREPOSITOR, *s.* préposé, observateur, *m.*
PREPOSITURE, *s.* prévôté, *f.*
To PREPOSSESS, *v. a.* occuper, posséder avant, d'avance; préoccuper, prévenir; (*fam.*) coiffer.
PREPOSSESSED, *part. adj.* occupé; possédé avant; prévenu, préoccupé; (*fam.*) coiffé de.
[Prepossessed, *prévenu;* opinionated, *opiniâtre;* obstinate, *obstiné;* infatuated, *infatué;* headstrong, *têtu* (synon.)]
PREPOSSESSING, *adj.* prévenant
PREPOSSESSION, *s.* prévention, *f.*, préoccupation, *f.*, préjugé, *m.*
PREPOSTEROUS, *adj.* déplacé; absurde, mal entendu, mauvais; ridicule.
PREPOSTEROUSLY, *adj.* à rebours, à reculons; à contre temps, mal à propos, d'une manière absurde.
PREPOSTEROUSNESS, *s.* absurdité, *f.*
PREPOTENCY, *s.* pouvoir supérieur.
PREPUCE, *s.* le prépuce.
To PRERESOLVE, *v. a.* prédéterminer.
PREROGATIVE, *s.* prérogative, *f.*, privilége particulier, l'autorité royale

[Prerogative, *prérogative;* privilege, *privilége* (synon.)]
PRESAGE, *s.* présage, *m.*, pronostic, *m.*, augure, *m.*, auspice, *m*
To PRESAGE, *v. a.* présager; pronostiquer, indiquer d'avance, conjecturer, deviner, prédire, prophétiser.
PRESBYTER, *s.* un ancien d'une église; un prêtre; un presbytérien.
PRESBYTERIAL, PRESBYTERIAN, *adj.* des anciens. —, presbytérien.
PRESBYTERIAN, *s.* un presbytérien, un calviniste.
PRESBYTERIANISM, *s.* presbytérianisme, *m.*
PRESBYTERY, *s.* le presbytérat *ou* corps des anciens, *m.* —, presbytère, *m.*, consistoire, *m.* —, presbytérianisme, *m.*
PRESCIENCE, *s.* prescience, *f.*
PRESCIENT, *adj.* prophétique.
To PRESCRIBE, *v. a.* prescrire, ordonner.
To PRESCRIBE, *v. n.* prescrire, ordonner. —, faire la loi à. —, (*jur.*) prescrire.
PRESCRIBER, *s.* ordonnateur, *m.*
PRESCRIPT, *adj.* prescrit, ordonné, réglé.
PRESCRIPT, *s.* ordre prescrit, règle, *f.*, précepte, *m.*, ordonnance, *f.*
PRESCRIPTIBLE, *adj.* prescriptible.
*PRESCRIPTION, *s.* (*med.*) ordonnance, *f.*, prescription, *f.* —, (*jur.*) prescription, *f.*
PRESCRIPTIVE, *adj.* de prescription.
PRESEANCE, *s.* préséance, *f.*
PRESENCE, *s.* présence, *f.* —, présence, *f.*, port, *m.*, air, *m.*, mine, *f.* —, assistance, *f.* —, chambre de présence, *f.* PRESENCE *of mind,* présence d'esprit, *f.*
PRESENCE-CHAMBER, PRESENCE-ROOM, *s.* chambre de présence, *f.*
PRESENSATION, *s.* pressensation, *f.*
PRESENSION, *s.* pressentiment.
PRESENT, *adj.* présent. *To be* — *at,* assister à. —, présent, actuel. —, attentif, propice. —, présent, qui opère sur-le-champ. —, (*gram.*) présent.
PRESENT, *s.* présent, *m.*, don, *m.*, largesse, *m.*; (*small present*) cadeau, *m.* —, la présente, la présente lettre. —*s,* (*jur.*) présentes. *Be it known to all men by these presents,* nous faisons savoir à tout le monde par ces présentes. THE PRESENT, le présent. *At* — à présent, maintenant, aujour d'hui.
To PRESENT, *v. a.* présenter. —, offrir, présenter. —, présenter, offrir, faire don, faire présent de faire hommage de; faire cadeau de. —, dénoncer, déférer; mettre en accusation.
PRESENTABLE, *adj.* présentable
PRESENTANEOUS, *adj.* présent, efficace, prompt.
PRESENTATION, *s.* présentation, *f.*; représentation, *f.*
PRESENTATIVE, *adj.* présentatif.
PRESENTER, *s.* présenteur *m.*; (*egl.*) présentateur, *m*

PRESENTIMENT, *s.* pressentiment, *m.*
PRESENTLY, *adv.* bientôt, tout à l'heure. —*after*, bientôt après. —, à l'instant; incontinent.
PRESENTMENT, *s.* présentation, *f.*, représentation, *f.* —, (*jur.*) dénonciation, *f.*, simple accusation, *f.*
PRESENTNESS, *s.* présence d'esprit, *f.*
PRESERVATION, *s.* conservation, *f.*
PRESERVATIVE, *s.* préservatif.
PRESERVATIVE, *adj.* préservateur, préservatrice, préservatif (*the latter has no feminine*).
PRESERVATORY, *adj.* préservateur, préservatrice.
PRESERVATORY, *s.* préservatif, *m.*
PRESERVE, *s.* conserve, *f.*, confiture, *f.*
To PRESERVE, *v. a.* préserver, conserver. —, confire. *To — plums*, confire des prunes.
PRESERVER, *s.* conservateur, *m.* PRESERVER *of fruits*, confiseur, *m.*
PRESERVERS, *s.* (*spectacles*) conserves, *f.*
To PRESIDE, *v. a.* présider, commander, être chef, avoir la direction, surveiller la conduite.
PRESIDENCY, *s.* présidence, *f.*, superintendance, *f.*
PRESIDENT, *s.* président, *m.*, chef, *m.*, gouverneur, *m.*, lieutenant de roi, *m.*
PRESIDENTIAL, *adj.* présidental
PRESIDENTSHIP, *s.* présidence.
PRESIDIAL, *s.* (*court in France*) présidial, *m.*
PRESS, *s.* presse, *f.* *A screw-press*, presse à vis. *Second —* (*in a paper-mill*) pressette, *f.* *A sewing —*, (*bookbinder's*) un cousoir. —, pressoir, *m.* *A wine-press*, pressoir à vin, *m.* —, (*printing*) presse, *f.* —; presse, *f.*, foule, *f.* —, presse, *f.* *A — of business*, une presse d'affaires. —, empressement, *m.* —, armoire, *f.* —, (*mar.*) presse, *f.* PRESS *of sail*, force de voiles.
To PRESS, *v. a.* presser, imprimer, serrer, fouler. —, presser, pressurer. —, (*to drive hard*) presser. *To — a horse*, presser un cheval. —, insister, appuyer, faire sentir, faire ressortir. —, enrôler de force, forcer de servir. —, presser, oppresser, pousser. —, presser. *To hot-press*, presser à chaud. *To — the gold* or *silver leaves down* (*among leather-gilders*), étouper les feuilles d'or ou d'argent. To PRESS DOWN, presser; abattre en pressant; coucher; appuyer dessus. To PRESS ON *or* FORWARD, pousser en avant; faire avancer; faire accélérer. To PRESS OUT, exprimer, pressurer.
To PRESS, *v. n.* se presser, s'empresser; s'exposer, aller au-devant; courir sur; empiéter, envahir. —, pousser, serrer, presser. —, s'avancer, se hâter. —, pousser, appuyer. To PRESS ON *or* FORWARD, se presser, se porter en avant.
PRESS-FULL, *s.* pressée, *f.*
PRESS-GANG, *s.* la presse.
PRESS-STICK, *s.* (*bookbinder's*) templet, *m.*
PRESS-WORK, *s.* (*in printing*) tirage.
PRESSED, *part. adj.* pressé, pressuré; comprimé; sollicité, vexé; forcé, contraint.
PRESSER, *s.* pressureur, *m.*; presseur, *m.*
PRESSING, *s.* pressage, *m.*, compression, *f.* —, le foulage (du drap). —, le pressurage (du raisin, etc.) —, hâte, *f.*, empressement, *m.*
PRESSING, *adj.* pressant; pressé; urgent.
PRESSING-BALL, *s.* (*for silver leaves*) pressoir, *m.*
PRESSINGLY, *adv.* avec force; instamment; de près.
PRESSION, *s.* pression, *f.*
PRESSMAN, *s.* pressoirier, *m.*, pressurier, *m.*, pressoireur, *m.*, pressureur, *m.*
PRESSMAN, *s.* pressier, *m.*, imprimeur, *m.*
PRESSURE, *s.* pressage, *m.*, pressurage, *m.*; poids, *m.*; (*phys.*) pression, *f.* —, poids, *m.*, oppression, *f.* —, calamité, *m.*, malheur, *m.*, affliction, *f.* —, presse, *f.*
PRESTATION, *s.* prestation, *f.*
PRESTATION-MONEY, *s.* prestation, *f.*
PRESTIGES, *s. pl.* prestiges, *m. pl.*, illusions, *f. pl.*, impostures, *f. pl.*, tours de sorcier, *m. pl.*
PRESTIGIATION, *s.* prestidigitation, *f.*, tour de passe-passe, *m.*
PRESTIGIATOR, *s.* prestidigitateur, *m.*, prestigiateur, *m.*
PRESTIGIATORY, *adj.* de passe-passe; illusoire.
PRESTIGIOUS, *adj.* trompeur, illusoire.
PRESTIMONY, *s.* (*jur. can.*) prestimonie, *f.*
PRESTO, *adv.* preste, vite. —, (*mus.*) presto, vite, promptement. *Prestissimo*, très-vite.
PRESUMABLE, *adj.* présumable.
To PRESUME, *v. a. and n.* supposer, présumer, conjecturer, s'imaginer, croire, penser.
PRESUMER, *s.* un présomptueux, un arrogant.
PRESUMING, *adj.* présomptueux.
PRESUMPTION, *s.* présomption, *f.*, conjecture, *f.* —, présomption, *f.*, arrogance, *f.*, vanité, *f.*
PRESUMPTIVE, *adj.* présomptif. —, présomptueux.
PRESUMPTIVELY, *adj.* présomptivement.
PRESUMPTUOUS, *adj.* présomptueux, arrogant, orgueilleux.
PRESUMPTUOUSLY, *adv.* présomptueusement; fièrement, arrogamment.
PRESUMPTUOUSNESS, *s.* présomption, *f.*, orgueil, *m.*, vanité, *f.*
To PRESUPPOSE, *v. a.* présupposer.
PRESUPPOSITION, *s.* présupposition, *f.*
PRESURMISE, *s.* opinion, *f.*, pensée, *f.*, conçue auparavant; soupçon, *m.*
PRETENCE, *s.* prétention, *f.* —, prétexte, *m.*, couleur, *f.*, voile, *m.*, feinte, défaite, *f.*, (*the last is pop.*)
To PRETEND, *v. a.* prétexter, alléguer, prendre pour prétexte. —, faire semblant, affecter, montrer au dehors, feindre. —, prétendre à.
To PRETEND, *v. n.* prétendre, avoir des prétentions à, se piquer; faire profession de; faire le capable.
PRETENDED, *part. adj.* prétendu, supposé, putatif, faux, feint.
PRETENDEDLY, *adv.* faussement.
PRETENDER, *s.* prétendant, *m.* celui qui prétend, qui se pique.
PRETENDINGLY, *adv.* prétentueusement; avec suffisance
PRETENDINGNESS, *s.* suffisance, *f.*, vanité, *f.*, orgueil, *m.*
PRETENSION, *s.* prétention, *f.*
PRETER, *a Latin preposition used in some English words as a prefix. Its proper signification is* beyond, *hence* beside, more.
PRETERIMPERFECT, *s.* (*gram.* le prétérit imparfait, l'imparfait.
PRETERIT, *adj.* (*gram.*) passé *The — tense*, le temps passé ou le prétérit, le parfait.
PRETERITION, PRETERITNESS, *s.*, prétérition, *f.*
PRETERLEGAL, *adj.* illégal.
PRETERMISSION, *s.* omission, *f.*, négligence, *f.* —, (*rhet.*) prétermission, *f.*, prétérition, *f.*
To PRETERMIT, *v. a.* omettre, passer, négliger.
PRETERNATURAL, *adj.* surnaturel, extraordinaire.
PRETERNATURALLY, *adv.* surnaturellement.
PRETERPERFECT, *adj.* (*gram.*) absolument passé. *The — tense*, le prétérit parfait.
PRETERPLUPERFECT, *adj.* (*gram.*) plus-que-passé, plus-que-parfait.
PRETEXT, *s.* prétexte, *m.*, couleur.
PRETEXTA, *s.* (*antiq.*) prétexte, *f.*, la robe prétexte.
PRETOR, *s.* (*antiq.*) préteur, *m.*, (signifie à présent), maire, *m.*
PRETORIAL, *adj.* prétorien.
PRETORIAN, *adj.* prétorien, de préteur.
PRETORIUM, *s.* prétoire, *m.*
PRETORSHIP, *s.* préture, *f.*
PRETTILY, *adv.* joliment; gentiment; bien; de bonne grâce; agréablement.
PRETTINESS, *s.* beauté, *f.*, élégance, *f.*, agrément, *m.* —, gentillesse, *f.*
PRETTY, *adj.* joli, gentil, mignon, élégant. — *ways* (*of a child*), — *tricks* (*of an animal*), gentillesses, *f. pl.*
PRETTY, *adv.* un peu, assez, passablement; la, la; raisonnablement. —*well*, assez bien. —*near*, à peu près, à peu de chose près, environ. — *much*, assez; à peu près.
To PREVAIL, *v. n.* prévaloir, l'emporter, avoir l'avantage, dominer, maîtriser. —, prédominer, l'emporter. —, avoir de l'influence, du pouvoir, de l'empire; gagner, obtenir. —, engager, porter, persuader, disposer. —, réussir.
PREVAILING, *adj.* dominant, prédominant. —, efficace; salutaire
PREVAILMENT, PREVALENCE,

PREVALENCY, *s.* force, *f.*, efficacité, *f.*, pouvoir, *m.*, influence, *f.*, empire, *m.*, ascendant, *m.*, supériorité, *f.*, prépondérance, *f.* PREVALENCE, PREVALENCY, prédominance, *f.* —, efficacité, *f.*

PREVALENT, *adj.* dominant, supérieur, puissant, efficace, victorieux. —, prédominant.

PREVALENTLY, *adv.* puissamment, efficacement, fortement; communément.

To PREVARICATE, *v. n.* tergiverser; prendre des faux-fuyants; (*jur.*) prévariquer, user de collusion, trahir la cause qu'on est obligé de défendre.

PREVARICATION, *s.* tergiversation, *f.*, faux-fuyant, *m.*; (*jur.*) collusion; prévarication, *f.*, trahison faite à la cause qu'on est obligé de défendre, *f.*

PREVARICATOR, *s.* tergiversateur, *m.*, qui prend des faux-fuyants; prévaricateur.

To PREVENE, *v. a.* empêcher, prévenir.

PREVENIENT, *adj.* précédent, prévenant.

To PREVENT, *v. a.* prévenir, obvier, empêcher.

PREVENTER, *s.* (*mar.*) fausse manœuvre, *f.* *Preventer-brace*, faux bras, *m.*

PREVENTINGLY, *adv.* de manière à prévenir; préventivement.

PREVENTION, *s.* empêchement.

PREVENTIVE, *adj.* préventif; qui prévient, qui empêche; de précaution.

PREVENTIVE, *s.* préservatif, *m.*, antidote, *m.*

PREVIOUS, *adj.* préliminaire, préalable, antérieur.

PREVIOUSLY, *adv.* précédemment, préalablement, par avance, antécédemment.

PREVIOUSNESS, *s.* antériorité, *f.*

PREVISION, *s.* prévision, *f.*

To PREWARN, *v. a.* prévenir.

PREY, *s.* proie, *f.*

To PREY, *v. n.* dévorer; butiner, piller. —, miner; ruiner.

PREYER, *s.* celui qui dévore, qui butine, qui pille; un voleur.

*PRIAPOLITHUS, *s.* (*min.*) priapolite, *m.*

PRICE, *s.* prix, *m.*, valeur, *f.*, taux, *m.*, récompense, *f.*, combien.

To PRICE, *v. a.* priser; mettre un prix.

PRICELESS, *adj.* inestimable, qui est sans prix. —, sans valeur.

PRICK, *s.* une pointe, un instrument pointu. —, piqûre, *f.*; (*fig.*) remords de conscience, *f.* —, but, *m.*, blanc, *m.* —, la trace (d'un lièvre).

To PRICK, *v. a.* piquer; percer; mettre en perce. —, enfoncer. —, piquer, marquer le nom; nommer, choisir en piquant le nom. *To — the chart*, (*mar.*) pointer la carte. *To — the sails*, recoudre les voiles. —, piquer; aigrir. To PRICK *a song*, noter une chanson. To PRICK *a card*, larder une carte. To PRICK *a horse to the quick* (*in shoeing*), enclouer un cheval, toucher le vif. To PRICK, toucher; bourreler, causer des remords, faire une peine cuisante. To PRICK OFF, enlever; emporter. To PRICK ON *or* FORWARD, piquer, aiguillonner, pousser, exciter, encourager; (*v. n. to advance*), pousser en avant; avancer. To PRICK OUT, (*hort.*) repiquer. To PRICK UP, dresser.

To PRICK, *v. n.* s'aigrir. —, se parer. —, viser. To PRICK ON, OFF, FORTH *or* FORWARD, avancer, s'avancer; s'élancer.

PRICKER, *s.* (*an awl*) une alène; une pointe; piquant, *m.*, épine, *f.* —, (*a huntsman*), un piqueur.

PRICKET, *s.* daguet, *m.*, (jeune cerf etc., à un an accompli.) —, un hottereau.

PRICKING, *s.* piqûre, *f.* —, picotement, *m.*

PRICKLE, *s.* piquant, *m.*, pointe, *f.*

*PRICKLE-BACK, *s.* (*fish*) épinoche, *f.*

*PRICK-WOOD, *s.* (*bot.*) fusain, *m.*, bonnet de prêtre, *m.*

PRICKLY, *adj.* plein de piquants, de pointes *ou* d'épines. — *pear*, pomme de raquette.

*PRICKMADAM, *s.* sorte de joubarbe.

PRICKPUNCH, *s.* espèce de poinçon.

PRIDE, *s.* orgueil, *m.*, vanité, *f.*, présomption, *f.*; fierté, *f.*; arrogance, *f.*, insolence, *f.* —, orgueil, *m.*, faste, *m.* —, le rut des animaux.

[Pride, *orgueil*; arrogance, *arrogance*; vanity, *vanité*; presumption, *présomption*; haughtiness, *hauteur* (synon.)]

To PRIDE ONE'S SELF, *v. récipr.* se glorifier, se piquer, tirer vanité, se faire gloire, faire trophée.

PRIDEFUL, *adj.* orgueilleux; fier.

PRIDELESS, *adj.* sans orgueil, sans fierté; humble.

PRIDINGLY, *adv.* orgueilleusement; avec fierté.

PRIER, *s.* un espion; un scrutateur; un curieux.

PRIEST, *s.* un prêtre, un sacrificateur, un ministre des autels.

*PRIEST'S-PINTLE, *s.* (*bot.*) satyrion.

PRIESTCRAFT, *s.* supercherie de prêtre, *f.*, fraude pieuse.

PRIESTESS, *s.* une prêtresse.

PRIESTHOOD, *s.* prêtrise, *f.*, sacrificature, *f.*, pontificat, *m.*

PRIESTLY, *adj.* sacerdotal, de prêtre, pontifical.

PRIG, *s.* un impertinent; un fat, un suffisant; un sot. —, un voleur.

To PRIG, *v. a.* voler, escamoter.

*PRILL *or* BRILL, *s.* (*ich.*) turbot, *m.*

PRIM, *adj.* affété; affecté; précieux; tiré à quatre épingles.

PRIM, *s.* (*of a bell*) panse, *f.*

To PRIM, *v. a. and n.*, parer, orner avec affectation; minauder, affecter un air précieux *ou* une délicatesse recherchée.

PRIMACY, *s.* primatie, *f.*, dignité de primat, *f.*

*PRIMÆVIÆ, *s. pl.* (*med.*) premières voies, *f. pl.*

PRIMAGE, *s.* (*com.*) primage, *m.*

PRIMARILY, *adv.* primitivement; en premier lieu; surtout, principalement.

PRIMARINESS, *s.* primauté, *f.*

PRIMARY, *adj.* premier; primitif; principal, primaire.

[Primary, *primaire, premier;* primitive, *primitif* (synon.)]

PRIMATE, *s.* primat, *m.*, métropolitain, *m.*, le premier arche vêque.

PRIMATESHIP, *s.* primatie, *f.*

PRIMATIAL, *adj.* primatial.

PRIMATICAL, *adj.* primatial.

PRIME, *adj.* primitif. —, premier — *cost*, prix coûtant; le prix de revient. —, premier. — *minister*, premier ministre. —, premier, de la première qualité. — *fruits*, des primeurs. —, précoce, fleuri. —, premier. — *number*, nombre premier.

PRIME, *s.* le matin; le printemps; (*fig.*) le commencement, la primeur, la fleur, l'élite, *f.*, ce qu'il y a de meilleur. —, (*arith. and in fencing*) prime, *f.* PRIME *of a gun*, l'amorce d'une arme à feu, *f.* PRIME, (*the 24th of a grain*) carobe, *f.*

To PRIME, *v. a.* amorcer, mettre l'amorce. —, amorcer, (une pompe). —, préparer, mettre la première couleur à la toile d'un tableau, abreuver; mettre la première couche.

To PRIME, *v. n.* *The engine primes*, la machine entraîne l'eau de la chaudière avec la vapeur dans le cylindre.

PRIMELY, *adv.* premièrement, en premier; primitivement. —, très-bien.

PRIMENESS, *s.* primauté, *f.*, excellence, *f.*

PRIMER, *s.* heures, *f. pl.*, —, un alphabet, une croix de par Dieu, un a b c.

LONG-PRIMER, *s.* (*type*) petit-romain. *The great-primer*, le gros romain.

PRIMERO, *s.* (*at cards*) prime, *m*

PRIMEVAL, *adj.* premier, primitif.

PRIMIER, *adj.* — *seisin*, (*jur.*) première saisine *ou* possession, *f.*

PRIMIGENIAL, *adj.* primitif, primordial.

PRIMIGENOUS, *adj.* primitif; primordial.

PRIMING, *s.* (*among painters*) la première couche. —, (*in fire-arms*) amorce, *f.* —, (*in steam-engines*) jet de mélange d'eau et de vapeur.

PRIMING-HORN, *s.* corne d'amorce, *f.*, amorçoir, *m.*

PRIMING-IRON *or* PRIMING-WIRE, *s.* épinglette, *f.*, dégorgeoir, *m.*

PRIMITIAL, *adj.* des prémices.

PRIMITIVE, *adj.* primitif, premier.

PRIMITIVE, (*gram.*) primitif.

PRIMITIVELY, *adv.* primitivement, au commencement.

PRIMITIVENESS, *s.* ancienneté *f.*, antiquité, *f.*, primordialité, *f.*

PRIMNESS, *s.* affèterie, *f.*

PRIMOGENIAL, *adj.* primitif, primordial.

PRIMOGENITOR, *s.* arrière ancêtre.

PRIMOGENITURE, *s.* aînesse, *f.*, primogéniture, *f.*

PRIMORDIAL *s.* origine, *f.*

PRIMORDIAL, *adj.* primordial, primitif.
*PRIMROSE, *s.* (*bot.*) primevère, *f.*, primerolle, *f.*, perceneige, *f.*
PRIMUM MOBILE, *s.* premier mobile.
PRIMY, *adj.* fleuri, beau.
PRINCE, *s.* prince, *m.*, souverain, *m.*, monarque, *m.* *Petty* — (*in contempt*), principiot, principion, *m.* —, le prince, le premier, le plus excellent. —, (*butterfly*) prince. *m.*
*PRINCE'S-FEATHER, *s.* (*bot.*) amaranthe, *f.*, passe-velours, *m.*, queue de renard, *f.*
PRINCE'S-METAL, *s.* métal de prince.
PRINCEDOM, *s.* principauté, *f.*
PRINCELINESS, *s.* rang, *m.*, déportement, *m.*, *ou* dignité d'un prince, *f.*
PRINCELY, PRINCELIKE, *adj.* de prince; noble; royal; magnifique.
PRINCELY, *adv.* en prince, royalement.
PRINCESS, *s.* princesse, *f.* *—, (*fish*) princesse, *f.*, *ou* poisson-princesse, *m.*
PRINCIPAL, *adj.* principal, capital, premier, le plus considérable. — *rafters*, (*carp.*) arbalétriers, *m. pl.*
PRINCIPAL, *s.* principal, *m.*, chef, *m.* —, partie principale. —, le principal, le capital. —, (*in an organ*), doublette, *f.*
PRINCIPALITY, *s.* principauté, *f.*, souveraineté, *f.*, principat, *m.*
PRINCIPALLY, *adv.* principalement.
PRINCIPATE, *s.* principat, *m.*
PRINCIPIA, *s. pl.* premiers principes.
PRINCIPIATION, *s.* analyse, *f.*
PRINCIPLE, *s.* principe, *m.*, élément, *m.* —, principe, *m.*, cause, *f.*, première source, origine, *f.* —, principe, *m.* —, vérité fondamentale, règle, *f.*, maxime, *f.*, fondement, *m.* —, principe, *m.*, motif, *m.* *From another* —, d'ailleurs.
[Principle, *principe*; tenet, *opinion*; motive, *motif*, (synon.)]
To PRINCIPLE, *v. a.* donner des principes, instruire, former.
PRINCIPLED, *part. adj.* qui a des principes; imbu. *Ill* —, qui a de mauvais principes. *Unprincipled*, sans principes.
PRINCOCK, PRINCOX, *s.* un fat, un homme vain; un étourneau, un étourdeau.
To PRINK, *v. n.* se parer, s'attifer; se pavaner.
PRINT, *s.* marque, *f.*, empreinte, *f.*, trace, *f.* —, estampe, *f.*, gravure, *f.* —, lettre, *f.*, caractère d'impression, *m.*, impression, *f.* —, journal, *m.*, feuille, *f.*
To PRINT, *v. a.* imprimer; laisser des marques, faire une impression. *To* — *the paper*, (*among playing-card makers*,) mouler le papier.
To PRINT, *v. n.* imprimer; faire imprimer; se faire imprimer.
PRINTER, *s.* imprimeur, *m.* *Copper-plate* —, imprimeur en taille-douce. *Calico* —, imprimeur d'indiennes. *Counter-plate* —, (*in calico printing*,) imprimeur-rentreur, *m.*
PRINTING, *s.* impression, *f.* *A printing-press*, presse, *f.* *Printing-types*, caractères à imprimer. —, imprimerie, *f.*
PRIOR, *adj.* antérieur, précédent, premier.
PRIOR, *s.* prieur, *m.*
PRIORATE, *s.* priorat, *m.*
PRIORESS, *s.* la prieure d'un couvent de nonnes.
PRIORITY, *s.* priorité, *f.*, antériorité, *f.* —, primauté, *f.*
PRIORY, *s.* un prieuré.
PRISAGE, *s.* bouteillage, *m.*; droit du roi d'Angleterre sur les prises.
PRISCILLIANIST, *s.* priscillianiste, *m.*
PRISM, *s.* prisme, *m.*
PRISMATICAL, PRISMATIC, *adj.* prismatique.
PRISMATOIDAL, *adj.* prismatoïde.
PRISMOID, *s.* un prismoïde.
PRISMY, *adj.* prismé.
PRISON, *s.* une prison, geôle, *f.*
To PRISON, *v. a.* emprisonner.
PRISON-BARS *or* PRISON-BASE, *s.* (*a play.*) les barres, *f. pl.*
PRISON-HOUSE, *s.* prison, *f.*, maison d'arrêt, *f.*
PRISONER, *s.* un prisonnier. *The* — *at the bar*, l'accusé, le prévenu. —, prisonnier, captif.
PRISONMENT, *s.* emprisonnement, *m.*
PRISTINE, *adj.* primitif, premier, ancien.
PRITHEE, je te prie.
PRITTLE-PRATTLE, *s.* babil, *m.*, caquet, *m.*
To PRITTLE-PRATTLE, *v. a.* jaser, causer, caqueter.
PRIVACY, *s.* secret, *m.*, retraite, *f.*, solitude, *f.* *With great* —, en secret.
PRIVATE, *adj.* secret, retiré, particulier, dérobé, caché, bourgeois. —, privé, particulier, personnel. *A* — *man*, *person*, homme privé, personne privée; un particulier, un simple particulier. *To be* —, être en son particulier. *To have a* — *conversation*, avoir un tête-à-tête. *To make a* — *purse*, faire bourse à part. —, secret. *A* — *marriage*, mariage secret.
PRIVATE, *s.* message secret *ou* caché. —, (*mil.*) un simple soldat. IN PRIVATE, en particulier; en secret.
PRIVATEER, *s.* un corsaire.
To PRIVATEER, *v. a.* armer *ou* aller en course.
PRIVATEERING, *s.* *To go a* —, faire la course.
PRIVATELY, *adv.* secrètement, en secret; en particulier. —, personnellement, en particulier.
PRIVATION, *s.* privation, *f.*, manque, *m.*, besoin, *m.*
PRIVATIVE, *adj.* privatif.
PRIVATIVE, *s.* (*gram.*) particule privative, privatif, *m.* —, privation, *f.*
PRIVATIVELY, *adv.* privativement.
*PRIVET, PRIME-PRINT, *s.* (*bot.*) troène, *m.*; (*alhenna*,) troène d'Égypte, *m.*, faux troène des Indes et de Barbarie; (*alaternus*,) alaterne, *m.* *PRIVET *or* BARREN-PRIVET, (*bot.*) filaria, *m.*
PRIVILEGE, *s.* privilége, *m.*, immunité, *f.*, prérogative, *f.*, exemption, *f.*, attribution, *f.*, bénéfice, *m.*
To PRIVILEGE, *v. a.* privilégier, donner *ou* accorder un privilége.
PRIVILY, *adv.* secrètement, en secret.
PRIVITY, *s.* confidence, *f.*, participation, *f.*, connaissance, *f.*, aveu, *m.* *Without our* —, sans notre participation, sans notre aveu, à notre insu.
PRIVY, *adj.* privé, particulier, familier; caché, dérobé, secret. *A* — *seal*, ordonnance de comptant, *f.* *The king's privy-purse*, la cassette du roi. *The keeper of the privy-purse*, le trésorier des menus. — *attempts*, des menées sourdes, *f.*, des intrigues cachées —, instruit, confident, qui sait, complice, qui a participé.
PRIVY, *s.* le privé, les lieux, *m.*, la garderobe; aisances, *f. pl.*, latrines, *f. pl.* —, retraite, *f.* —, (*jur.*) ayant cause, ayant droit. *A* — *in blood*, un héritier.
PRIZAGE, *s.* droit de prise, *m.*
PRIZE, *s.* prise, *f.*, capture, *f.*, butin, *m.*, pillage, *m.* — *money*, part de prise. —, prix, *m.*
To PRIZE, *v. a.* priser; estimer; apprécier, mettre le prix, évaluer, faire beaucoup de cas (*mar.*) soulever avec un levier.
PRIZE-FIGHTER, *s.* boxeur de profession; un gladiateur.
PRIZER, *s.* appréciateur, *m.*
PRIZING, *s.* estimation, *f.*, évaluation, *f.*, appréciation, *f.* —, (*mar.*) prise, *f.*
PRO, *prep.* pour. *Pro and con*, pour et contre, *m.*
PROA, *s.* (*mar.*) proa, *m.*, pros, *m.*
PROBABILISM, *s.* probabilisme.
PROBABILIST, *s.* probabiliste, *m.*
PROBABILITY, *s.* probabilité, *f.*, vraisemblance, *f.*, apparence de vérité, *f.*
PROBABLE, *adj.* probable, vraisemblable.
PROBABLY, *adv.* probablement, vraisemblablement, moralement.
PROBANG, *s.* (*chir.*) sonde, *f.*
PROBAT, PROBATE, *s.* (*jur.*) vérification (des testaments), *f.*
PROBATION, *s.* preuve, *f.* —, épreuve, *f.*, examen, *m.*, essai, *m.*, tentative, *f.*, probation, *f.*, noviciat, *m.*
PROBATIONAL, *adj.* probatoire; probatif.
PROBATIONARY, *adj.* qui sert d'épreuve *ou* d'essai; probatoire; de concours.
PROBATIONER, *s.* un écolier qui fait sa tentative; un *ou* une novice.
PROBATIONERSHIP, *s.* temps d'épreuve, *m.*, noviciat, *m.*
PROBATIONSHIP, *s.* noviciat, *m.*, probation, *f.*
PROBATIVE, *adj.* probatif.
PROBATOR, *s.* examinateur; approbateur, *m.*; (*jur.*) accusateur, *m*

PROBATORY, *adj.* probatoire.
PROBATUM EST, *s.* c'est un remède infaillible.
*PROBE, *s.* (*chir.*) une sonde, une éprouvette.
*PROBE-SCISSORS, *s.* (*chir.*) sonde à ciseaux, *f.*, *ou* ciseaux de sonde, *m. pl.*
*To PROBE, *v. a.* sonder.
PROBITY, *s.* probité, *f.*, honnêteté, *f.*, vertu, *f.*, intégrité de vie, *f.*, rectitude, *f.*
PROBLEM, *s.* problème, *m.*
PROBLEMATICAL, *adj.* problématique.
PROBLEMATICALLY, *adv.* problématiquement.
PROBOSCIS, *s.* la trompe d'un éléphant; proboscide, *f.* (*bla. n. h.*)
PROCACIOUS, *adj.* pétulant, insolent, effronté, impudent.
PROCACITY, *s.* pétulance, *f.*, insolence, *f.*, effronterie, *f.*, impudence, *f.*
*PROCATARCTIC, *adj.* (*med.*) procatarctique.
PROCATARXIS, *s.* cause procatarctique, *f.*
PROCÉDURE, *s.* procédé, *m.*, procédure, *f.*, ménagement, *m.*, conduite, *f.* —, production, *f.*
PROCEED, *s.* (*jur.*) revenu, *m.*, produit, *m.*
To PROCEED, *v. n.* procéder, provenir, venir, dériver, tirer son origine, partir, naître, s'ensuivre; s'engendrer. —, avancer, passer outre, poursuivre, continuer. —, procéder, agir, aller. To PROCEED ON *or* UPON, suivre, agir d'après. —, procéder, intenter un procès.
PROCEEDING, *s.* procédé, *m.*, conduite, *f.*, manière d'agir, *f.* —, mesure, *f.*, acte, *m.* —, procédure légale, poursuite en justice, *f.*
PROCELEUSMATIC, *adj.* procéleusmatique.
PROCELLOUS, *adj.* orageux.
PROCEPTION, *s.* proception, *f.*, préoccupation, *f.*
PROCERITY, *s.* grandeur, *f.*, hauteur, *f.*
PROCERS, *s. pl.* (*in glass-making*) crochets *ou* crocs, *m. pl.*, tenailles, *f. pl.*, pinces, *f. pl.*
PROCESS, *s.* progrès, *m.*, cours, *m.*, suite, *f.*, enchaînement, *m.* —, procédé, *m.*, ce qui se passe, ce qui se fait. PROCESS *of time*, laps de temps, *m.* *In — of time*, avec le temps. —, (*jur.*) procès, *m.* *A verbal* —, un procès-verbal. *—, (*anat.*) procès, *m.*, apophyse, *f.*
PROCESSION, *s.* procession, *f.*; cavalcade; cortége, *m.*
PROCESSIONAL, PROCESSIONARY, *adj.* de procession.
PROCESSIONAL, *s.* processionnal, *m.*
PROCHEIN AMY, *s.* (*jur.*) le plus proche parent.
PROCHRONISM, *s.* prochronisme, *m.*
*PROCICADA, *s.* (*insect,*) procigale, *f.*, ranatra, *m.*, porte-lanterne, *m.*, lucifer, *m.*, grand diable, *m.*, petit diable, *m.*, demi-diable, *m.*
*PROCIDENCE, *s.* (*med.*) procidence, *f.*
PROCINCT, *s.* apprêts, *m. pl.*
To PROCLAIM, *v. a.* proclamer, promulguer, publier, déclarer, annoncer.
PROCLAMATION, *s.* proclamation, *f.*, déclaration, *f.*, édit, *m.*, arrêt, *m.*, ban, *m.*
PROCLIVITY, *s.* penchant, *m.*, pente, *f.*, inclination, *f.*, disposition, *f.*
PROCLIVOUS, *adj.* enclin, porté, qui a du penchant.
PROCONSUL, *s.* proconsul, *m.*
PROCONSULAR, *adj.* proconsulaire.
PROCONSULSHIP, *s.* proconsulat
To PROCRASTINATE, *v. a. and n.* différer, remettre d'un jour à l'autre, retarder, user de délai, temporiser.
PROCRASTINATION, *s.* délai, *m.*, remise, *f.*, retardement, *m.*
To PROCREATE, *v. a.* procréer, engendrer, produire.
PROCREATION, *s.* procréation, *f.*, génération, *f.*, production, *f.*
PROCREATOR, *s.* père, *m.*, celui qui engendre.
PROCREATRIX, *s.* mère, *f.* celle qui produit.
PROCTOR, *s.* un homme d'affaires; un procureur; banquier en cour de Rome, *m.* —, (*of a university*) recteur, *m.*
To PROCTOR, *v. a.* conduire; prendre soin de.
PROCTORICAL, *adj.* rectoral.
PROCTORSHIP, *s.* charge d'homme d'affaires *ou* de procureur; rectorat, *m.*
PROCUMBENT, *adj.* penchant, qui penche, couchant. *—, (*bot.*) procombant.
PROCURACY, *s.* maniement, *m.*, conduite, *f.*, négociation, *f.*
PROCURATION, *s.* l'action de procurer, de faire avoir; procuration, *f.*
PROCURATION-MONEY, *s.* droit de visite, *m.*
PROCURATOR, *s.* un homme d'affaires, un procureur.
To PROCURE, *v. a.* procurer, faire avoir, obtenir; gagner.
PROCUREMENT, *s.* l'action de procurer, de faire avoir; entremise, *f.*
PRODIGAL, *adj.* prodigue.
PRODIGAL, *s.* prodigue, dissipateur.
PRODIGALITY, *s.* prodigalité, *f.*, profusion, *f.*, libéralité excessive, *f.*, folle dépense.
PRODIGALLY, *adv.* prodigalement, profusément.
PRODIGIOUS, *adj.* prodigieux, merveilleux, étonnant, extraordinaire; excessif, énorme, monstrueux, effroyable.
PRODIGIOUSLY, *adv.* prodigieusement, étonnamment; excessivement, extraordinairement.
PRODIGY, *s.* un prodige; un monstre.
PRODITION, *s.* trahison, *f.*
PRODITORIOUS, *adj.* traître.
PRODITORY, *adj.* traître, perfide.
*PRODROMUS, *s.* (*med.*) avant-coureur, *m.*
To PRODUCE, *s.* produit, *m.*
To PRODUCE, *v. a.* produire; exposer à la vue, à la connaissance, mettre au jour; causer, être cause de.
PRODUCIBLE, *adj.* productible
PRODUCIBLENESS, *s.* productibilité, *f.*, possibilité d'un effet.
PRODUCT, PRODUCTION, *s.* produit, *m.*, production, *f.*, fruit, *m.*, effet, *m.*, ouvrage, *m.*
PRODUCTILE, *adj.* ductile.
PRODUCTION, *s.* production, *f.*
PRODUCTIVE, *adj.* productif, de rapport.
PRODUCTIVENESS, *s.* la fertilité (de la terre). —, l'utilité, l'avantage, le rapport (du travail).
PROEM, PROEMIUM, *s.* proême, *m.*
PROEMIAL, *adj.* préliminaire.
PROEMPTOSIS, *s.* proemptose, *f.*
PROFANATION, *s.* profanation, *f.*
PROFANE, *adj.* profane, impie.
To PROFANE, *v. a.* profaner, violer les choses sacrées, polluer. —, profaner, faire un mauvais usage.
PROFANELY, *adv.* en profane, avec irrévérence.
PROFANENESS, *s.* action, conduite profane, *f.*, discours profane, *m.*, irréligion, *f.*
PROFANER, *s.* profanateur, *m.*; un profane.
PROFECTION, *s.* avancement, *m.*, progrès, *m.*
PROFERT, *s.* (*jur.*) production (des actes, etc.)
To PROFESS, *v. a.* professer, exercer publiquement, faire profession. *To — one's self*, se dire.
To PROFESS, *v. a. and n.* déclarer, professer, confesser, protester.
PROFESSED, *part. adj.* professé, déclaré, protesté; (*egl.*) profès, *m. ou* professe, *f.*
PROFESSEDLY, *adv.* ouvertement, publiquement, sans mystère. —, par son propre aveu.
PROFESSION, *s.* profession, *f.*, métier, *m.*, état, *m.* —, profession, *f.*, aveu public, déclaration ouverte, *f.*, protestation.
PROFESSIONAL, *adj.* qui a rapport à une profession particulière.
PROFESSIONALLY, *adv.* ouvertement, de profession. —, par profession, par état; savamment, artistement.
PROFESSOR, *s.* professeur, *m.*
PROFESSORIAL, *adj.* professoral.
PROFESSORSHIP, *s.* professorat, *m.*, chaire, *f. ou* charge de professeur, *f.*
PROFESSORY, *adj.* professoral.
PROFFER, *s.* offre, *f.*, proposition, *f.*; essai, *m.*, tentative, *f.*, épreuve, *f.* —, (*jur.*) production des pièces, *f.*
To PROFFER, *v. a.* offrir, faire offre; proposer; tenter, essayer.
PROFICIENCE, PROFICIENCY, *s.* progrès, *m.*, avancement, *m.*
PROFICIENT, *s.* qui a fait des progrès; élève, *m.*, adepte, *m.*
PROFICUOUS, *adj.* utile, avantageux, profitable.
PROFILE, *s.* profil, *m.* *In* PROFILE, de profil.
To PROFILE, *v. a.* (*arch.*) profiler.
PROFIT, *s.* profit, *m.*, gain, *m.*, avantage, *m.*, utilité, *f.*, produit, *m.*, revenu, *m.*, rapport, *m.*, émolument, *m.* *Large* —, de gros bénéfices. *Net* —, revenant-bon. *By-*

—, tour du bâton. *Enjoyment of the profits*, usufruit, *m.*

To PROFIT, *v. a.* avantager, avancer, faire du bien.

To PROFIT, *v. n.* profiter, tirer du profit *ou* de l'avantage; avancer, faire des progrès. —, profiter, gagner, bénéficier. —, profiter, être profitable *ou* utile, servir.

PROFITABLE, *adj.* lucratif. —, profitable, avantageux.

PROFITABLENESS, *s.* profit, *m.*, utilité, *f.*, avantage, *m.*

PROFITABLY, *adv.* à profit, utilement, avantageusement; lucrativement.

PROFITING, *s.* profit, progrès, *m.*, avancement, *m.*

PROFITLESS, *adj.* sans profit, sans avantage, inutile.

PROFLIGACY, *s.* dissolution, *f.*, déréglement, abandonnement, *m.*

PROFLIGATE, *adj.* dissolu, perdu de débauche; atroce, méchant, énorme.

PROFLIGATE, *s.* un dissolu.

PROFLIGATELY, *adv.* sans honte, sans pudeur; dans le vice; méchamment, avec atrocité, avec noirceur.

PROFLIGATENESS, *s.* déréglement, *m.* —, la méchanceté, la noirceur, l'atrocité (d'une action).

PROFLUENCE, *s.* progrès, *m.*, cours, *m.*

PROFOUND, *adj.* profond.

PROFOUND, *s.* profond, *m.*, abîme, *m.*, la mer.

PROFOUNDLY, *adv.* profondément.

PROFOUNDNESS, *s.* profondeur.

PROFUNDITY, *s.* profondeur, *f.*

PROFUSE, *adj.* prodigue; dépensier. —, abondant, qui abonde.

PROFUSENESS, PROFUSION, *s.* profusion, *f.*, prodigalité, *f.*, dépense excessive, *f.* —, profusion, *f.*, abondance excessive, *f.*

PROG, *s.* provisions, *f. pl.*, effets, *m. pl.*, achats, *m. pl.*; un vagabond, mendiant.

To PROG, *v. n.* voler, dérober; aller aux provisions.

PRO-GALL-INSECT, *s.* pro-gallinsecte, *m.*

To PROGENERATE, *v. a.* engendrer, produire.

PROGENERATION, *s.* propagation, *f.*, génération, *f.*

PROGENITOR, *s.* aïeul, *m.*, ancêtre, *m.*

PROGENITURE, *s.* génération, *f.*

PROGENY, *s.* postérité, *f.*, race, *f.*, famille, *f.*, enfants, *m. pl.*

*PROGNOSIS, *s.* (*med.*) prognosie.

PROGNOSTIC, *s.* pronostic, *m.*, présage, *m.*, prédiction, *f.*

To PROGNOSTICATE, *v. a.* pronostiquer, présager, prédire, prophétiser, annoncer.

PROGNOSTICATION, *s.* présage, *m.* prédiction, *f.*, pronostic, *m.*

PROGNOSTICATOR, *s.* devin, *m.*, prophète, *m.*

PROGRAMMA, PROGRAM, *s.* programme, *m.*

PROGRESS, *s.* progrès, *m.*, marche, *f.*, cours, *m.*, progression, *f.*, voyage, *m.*, tour, *m.* —, progrès, *m.*, avancement, *m.*

To PROGRESS, *v. n.* passer, se mouvoir en avant, s'avancer. —, (*mecan.*) avancer, exécuter sa progression.

PROGRESSION, *s.* progression, *f.* *The month of* —, le mois lunaire.

PROGRESSIONAL, *adj.* progressif, qui avance.

PROGRESSIVE, *adj.* progressif, de progression, qui va en avançant *ou* en augmentant. —, (*mecan.*) marche en avant.

PROGRESSIVELY, *adv.* progressivement; par progression, en avançant.

PROGRESSIVENESS, *s.* progression, *f.*, avancement, *m.*

To PROHIBIT, *v. a.* défendre; faire défense. —, (*jur.*) prohiber. —, défendre, empêcher.

PROHIBITED, *part. adj.* prohibé, de contrebande, défendu, empêché.

PROHIBITION, *s.* prohibition, *f.*, défense, *f.*

PROHIBITIVE, PROHIBITORY, *adj.* prohibitif, qui défend, de défense.

PROJECT, *s.* projet, *m.*, dessein, *m.*, système, *m.*

To PROJECT, *v. a.* projeter; jeter, lancer. —, projeter, former le dessein.

To PROJECT, *v. n.* projeter; saillir; ressauter, avancer.

PROJECTILE, *s.* projectile, *m.*

PROJECTILE, *adj.* projectile.

PROJECTING, *adj.* inventif; à projets. —, qui se projette, qui saille. —, (*arch.*) à ressauts, qui ressaute.

PROJECTION, *s.* projection, *f.* —, saillie, *f.* —, (*arch.*) ressaut, *m.*, avance, *f.* *Projections of an arch*, côtés de coupe, *f. pl.* —, projet, *m.*, plan, *m.*, dessein, *m.*

PROJECTMENT, *s.* dessein, *m.*, invention, *f.*

PROJECTOR, *s.* projeteur, *m.*, faiseur de projets, *m.*, homme à projets.

PROJECTURE, *s.* projecture, *f.*, saillie, *f.*, avance, *f.*

*PROLAPSE, PROLAPSUS, *s.* (*med.*) chute, *f.*, descente, *f.*, prolapsus, *m.* — *uvulæ*, craspédon, *m.*, descente de la luette, *f.*

To PROLAPSE, *v. a.* s'abaisser, se relâcher.

To PROLATE, *v. a.* prononcer.

PROLATE, *adj.* (*flat, oblate*) plat.

PROLATION, *s.* prononciation, *f.* —, délai, *m.*, retard, *m.* —, (*mus.*) prolation, *f.*, vibration très-prompte, *f.*, roulement, *m.*

PROLEGOMENA, *s.* prolégomène, *m.*

PROLEPSIS, *s.* (*rhet.*) prolepse, *f.* —, anachronisme, *m.*

PROLEPTIC, PROLEPTICAL, *adj.* préliminaire; précédent; de prolepse. *—, (*med.*) proleptique.

PROLEPTICALLY, *adv.* d'avance, par anticipation.

PROLETARIAN, *s.* prolétaire, de prolétaire.

PROLETARY, *s.* prolétaire.

*PROLIFEROUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) prolifère.

PROLIFICACY, *s.* fertilité, *f.*, fécondité, *f.*

PROLIFICAL, PROLIFIC, *adj* prolifique, fécond, fertile. *—, (*bot.*) prolifère.

PROLIFICALLY, *adv.* avec fécondité *ou* fertilité, abondamment.

PROLIFICATION, *s.* génération, *f.*, vertu prolifique, *f.* *—, (*bot.*) prolifération, *f.*

PROLIFICNESS, *s.* fécondité, *f.*

PROLIX, *adj.* prolixe, diffus, trop long, ennuyeux.

PROLIXITY, PROLIXNESS, *s.* prolixité, *f.*, longueur, *f.*

PROLIXLY, *adv.* prolixement, diffusément.

PROLOCUTOR, *s.* l'orateur, *m.* *ou* le président (de l'assemblée du clergé, en Angleterre).

PROLOCUTORSHIP, *s.* la charge d'orateur *ou* de président.

PROLOGUE, *s.* prologue, *m.*

To PROLONG, *v. a.* prolonger. —, prolonger, étendre. —, prolonger, retarder, remettre, différer.

To PROLONGATE, *v. a.* prolonger.

PROLONGATION, *s.* prolongation, *f.*, prolongement, *m.*, allongement, *m.*

PROLUSION, *s.* prolusion, *f.*, prélude, *m.*

PROMENADE, *s.* promenade. *f.*

To PROMENADE, *v. n.* se promener.

PROMETHEAN, *adj.* prométhéen.

PROMINENCE, PROMINENCY, *s.* proéminence, *f.* —, (*anat.*) protubérance, *f.*, avance, *f.*, avancement, *m.* —, (*arch.*) saillie, *f.* —, proéminence, *f.*

PROMINENT, *adj.* proéminent, qui avance, qui fait saillie, qui dépasse *ou* déborde, qui saillie. — *eyes*, des yeux qui sortent de la tête. — *paunch*, une grosse panse. — *figures*, figures en bosse, *f. pl.* —, marquant, distingué. —, principal, frappant, apparent; très-marqué. —, (*in painting*) prononcé.

PROMISCUOUS, *adj.* confus, mis pêle-mêle; promiscu; mêlé.

PROMISCUOUSLY, *adv.* confusément, pêle-mêle, sans distinction, indistinctement; promiscuement.

PROMISCUOUSNESS, *s.* un mélange confus; promiscuité, *f.*

PROMISE, *s.* promesse, *f.*, parole, *f.*, engagement, *m.* —, espérance, *f.*, attente, *f.*

To PROMISE, *v. a. and n.* promettre; engager sa parole, faire espérer.

PROMISER, *s.* prometteur, *m.*, prometteuse, *f.*

PROMISSORY, *adj.* qui contient une promesse. — *note*, billet, *m.*, promesse, *f.*

PROMONTORY, *s.* promontoire, *m.*, cap, *m.*

To PROMOTE, *v. a.* avancer, étendre, augmenter, agrandir; faire fleurir; promouvoir, élever à; encourager. *To — one's fortune*, pousser sa fortune.

PROMOTER, *s.* promoteur, *m.* protecteur, *m.*, patron, acteur, *m*

PROMOTION, *s.* avancement, *m*

encouragement, *m.*, promotion, *f.*, élévation, *f.*, agrandissement, *m.*
PROMPT, *adj.* prompt, vif, alerte. PROMPT *payment*, argent comptant, *m.*, comptant, *m.*
To PROMPT, *v. a.* mouvoir; suggérer, insinuer, inspirer, exciter, porter, pousser. —, (*a speaker*) souffler.
PROMPTER, *s.* souffleur, *m.*
PROMPTING, *s.* suggestion, *f.*, instigation, *f.*, persuasion, *f.*
PROMPTITUDE, *s.* promptitude.
PROMPTLY, *adv.* promptement, vite, en diligence.
PROMPTNESS, *s.* promptitude, *f.*, vivacité, *f.*, vitesse, *f.*, diligence, *f.*
PROMPTUARY, *s.* magasin, *m.*, dépense, *f.*, office, *f.*
To PROMULGATE, *v. a.* promulguer, publier.
PROMULGATION, *s.* promulgation, *f.*, publication, *f.*
*PRONATION, *s.* (*anat.*) pronation, *f.*
*PRONATOR, *s.* (*anat.*) pronateur.
PRONE, *adj.* courbé; penché; couché à plat ventre; penché, en pente. —, incliné, porté; disposé.
PRONENESS, *s.* posture penchée, attitude penchée, pente, *f.*, penchant, *m.*, inclination, *f.*, disposition naturelle, *f.*
PRONG, *s.* une fourche, *f.*, fourchon, *m.* —, pointe, *f.*, dent, *f.*, griffe, *f.*
PRONGED, *adj.* à fourchon.
PRONGHOE, *s.* houe à fourchons.
PRONOMINAL, *adj.* pronominal, de pronom.
PRONOUN, *s.* (*gram.*) pronom, *m.*
To PRONOUNCE, *v.a.* prononcer, proférer, articuler, dire. —, prononcer, réciter, dire en public. —, prononcer, affirmer, déclarer.
PRONOUNCED, *part. adj.* prononcé, proféré, articulé; récité; affirmé, déclaré, jugé. —, (*in painting*) prononcé, marqué.
PRONUNCIATION, *s.* prononciation, *f.*, articulation, *f.*
PRONUNCIATIVE, *adj.* dogmatique, positif, magistral.
PROOF, *s.* preuve, *f.* —, épreuve, *f.*, essai, *m.*, expérience, *f.* —, (*in printing*) épreuve, *f.*, première épreuve, *f.* —, (*in spirits*) force, *f.*
PROOF, *adj.* à l'épreuve, impénétrable, capable de résister. *Proof-glass*, (*for brandy*) preuve, *f.* *Proof-piece*, (*of porcelain*) montre, *f.* —, (*among painters on glass*) espion, *m.*
PROP, *s.* support, *m.*, appui, *m.*, soutien, *m.*, étai, *m.*, chevalement, *m.*, étançon, *m.* *A — for vines*, un échalas. PROPS, (*mar.*) antennes, *f. pl.*
To PROP, *v a.* appuyer, soutenir, étayer, assurer, arc-bouter, étançonner. *To — a vine*, échalasser une vigne.
PROPAGAND, *s.* propagande, *f.*
PROPAGANDISM, *s.* propagandisme, *m.*
PROPAGANDIST, *s.* propagandiste, *m.*
To PROPAGATE, *v. a.* propager, multiplier; (*fig.*) propager; étendre, répandre. *To — a vine*, provigner la vigne.
To PROPAGATE. *v. n.* se propager.
PROPAGATION, *s.* propagation.
PROPAGATOR, *s.* propagateur, *m.*
To PROPEL, *v. a.* pousser en avant; pousser avec force; faire mouvoir, faire marcher, faire circuler.
To PROPEND, *v.n.* pencher, avoir du penchant, être porté *ou* incliné.
PROPENDENCY, *s.* penchant, *m.*, inclination, *f.* —, examen, *m.*, délibération, *f.*, considération, *f.*
PROPENSE, *adj.* enclin, incliné, porté.
PROPENSION, PROPENSITY, *s.* propension, *f.*, tendance, *f.*, penchant, *m.* —, (*phys.*) propension, *f.*, tendance, *f.*
PROPER, *adj.* propre, particulier. —, (*jur.*) propre. *A — owner*, propriétaire. PROPER *effects* or *goods*, propres, *m. pl.* —, propre, naturel. —, propre, à propos, convenable, qui convient. *To think —, to judge —*, croire, juger à propos, convenable. —, beau, joli, bien fait.
PROPERLY, *adv.* proprement, justement, convenablement, strictement.
PROPERNESS, *s.* belle taille, riche taille; convenance, *f.*
PROPERTY, *s.* la propriété; le propre, la nature, la qualité propre d'une chose; vertu, *f.* —, propriété, *f.*, possession, *f.*, bien, *m.*, bien propre. —, (*fig.*) instrument, *m.* PROPERTIES, (*theatrical*) accessoires, *m. pl.*
To PROPERTY, *v. a.* rendre propre à, adapter, approprier.
*PROPHASIS, *s.* (*med.*) prescience *ou* prévoyance en maladies, *f.*
PROPHECY, *s.* prophétie, *f.*, prédiction, *f.*
PROPHESIER, *s.* un prophète, une prophétesse.
To PROPHESY, *v. a. and n.* prophétiser, prédire.
PROPHESYING, *s.* prédiction, *f.*
PROPHET, *s.* un prophète.
PROPHETESS, *s.* prophétesse, *f.*, sibylle, *f.*, pythonisse, *f.*
PROPHETICAL, PROPHETIC, *adj.* prophétique.
PROPHETICALLY, *adv.* prophétiquement, en prophète.
*PROPHYLACTIC, PROPHYLACTICAL, *adj.* (*med.*) prophylactique.
PROPHYLACTIC, *s.* (*med.*) la prophylactique.
PROPINATION, *s.* propination, *f.*
PROPINQUITY, *s.* proximité, *f.*, voisinage, *f.*, parenté, *f.*
To PROPITIATE, *v. a.* apaiser, rendre propice *ou* favorable. To PROPITIATE FOR, expier.
PROPITIATION, *s.* propitiation, *f.*, sacrifice, *f.*
PROPITIATOR, *s.* médiateur, *m.*
PROPITIATORY, *adj.* propitiatoire.
PROPITIATORY, *s.* propitiatoire, *m.*
PROPITIOUS, *adj.* propice, favorable.
PROPITIOUSLY, *adv.* favorablement; avec bonté.
PROPITIOUSNESS, *s.* bonté, *f.*
PROPLASTICE, *s.* proplastique, *f*
PROPOLIS, *s.* (*of bees*) propolis, *f*
PROPORTION, *s.* rapport, *m.*, proportion, *f.* *Due —*, justesse, *f.*, harmonie, *f.* IN PROPORTION, IN PROPORTION TO, à proportion, en proportion, par proportion. —, proportion, *f.*, règle, *f*, mesure, *f.*
To PROPORTION, To PROPORTIONATE, *v. a.* proportionner.
PROPORTIONABLE, *adj.* proportionnel, proportionné.
PROPORTIONABLY, *adv.* proportionnément, par *ou* à proportion.
PROPORTIONAL, *adj.* proportionnel.
PROPORTIONALITY, *s.* proportionnalité, *f.*
PROPORTIONALLY, *adv.* proportionnellement.
PROPORTIONATE, *adj.* proportionné.
PROPORTIONATELY, *adv.* proportionnellement.
PROPORTIONATENESS, *s.* proportionnalité, *f.*
PROPORTIONLESS, *adj.* sans proportion, sans symétrie.
PROPOSAL, *s.* proposition, *f.*, offre, *f.*, avis, *m.*, prospectus, *m.*
To PROPOSE, *v. a.* proposer, faire une proposition.
PROPOSITION, *s.* proposition, *f.*, offre, *f.* —, proposition, *f.*, assertion, *f.*
To PROPOUND, *v. a.* proposer, avancer, mettre en avant.
PROPPING, *s.* soutien, *m.*, appui, *m.*; (*hort.*) échalassement. *m.*
PROPREFECT, *s.* (*antiq.*) propréfet, *m.*
PROPRETOR, *s.* (*antiq.*) propréteur, *m.*
PROPRIETARY, *s.* propriétaire, *m*
PROPRIETOR, *s.* un propriétaire, une propriétaire. — *of a ship*, bourgeois, *m.*
PROPRIETRESS, *s.* propriétaire.
PROPRIETY, *s.* convenance, *f.*, bienséance, *f.* — *of conduct*, bienséance, *f.*, décorum, *m.* — *of behaviour*, convenance, *f.*, décorum, *m.* —, état naturel, convenable. — *in language*, correction, *f.*, propriété, *f.* —, (*gram.*) sens propre, *m.*
PROPUGNATION, *s.* défense, *f.*
PROPUGNER, *s.* défenseur, *m.*, vengeur, *m.*
PROPULSION, *s.* propulsion, *f.*
PROPYLÆUM, *s.* propylée, *m.*, porche, *m.*
PRO RATA *to*, *adv.* au prorata (de la somme).
PROROGATION, *s.* prorogation, *f.*
To PROROGUE, *v. a.* proroger; prolonger.
PROSAIC, *adj.* prosaïque.
PROSAIST, *s.* prosateur, *m.*
PROSCENIUM, *s.* (*antiq.*) proscénium, *m.*, avant-scène, *m.*
To PROSCRIBE, *v. a.* proscrire, condamner, interdire, prohiber.
PROSCRIPT, *s.* un proscrit, un banni.
PROSCRIPTION, *s.* proscription, *f.*, condamnation, interdiction, *f*
PROSE, *s.* prose, *f.*, de la prose — *of the mass*, prose, *f.*

To PROSE, *v. n.* proser; raconter d'une manière ennuyeuse.
To PROSECUTE, *v.a.* poursuivre, chercher, rechercher, agir. —, poursuivre, continuer. —, (*jur.*) poursuivre, attaquer.
PROSECUTION, *s.* poursuite, *f.*, continuation, *f.*
PROSECUTOR, *s.* celui qui poursuit (un dessein, etc.) —, (*jur.*) plaignant, *m.*
PROSELYTE, *s.* un *ou* une prosélyte.
To PROSELYTE, *v. a.* faire des prosélytes; convertir.
PROSELYTISM, *s.* prosélytisme.
PROSENNEAHEDRAL, *adj.* prosennaèdre.
PROSER, *s.* prosateur, *m.*; prosateur ennuyeux.
PROSODICAL, *adj.* prosodique.
PROSODY, *s.* la prosodie.
PROSOPOLEPSY, *s.* acception de personnes, prévention, *f.*
PROSOPOPŒIA, PROSOPOPY, *s.* (*rhet.*) prosopopée, *f.*
PROSPECT, *s.* prospective, *f.*, vue, *f.*, aspect, *f.* [Prospect, *aspect;* view, *vue* (syn.)]
PROSPECT, *s.* perspective, *f.*, avenir, *m.*, expectative, *f.*
PROSPECTION, *s.* prévoyance, *f.*
PROSPECTIVE, *adj.* de longue vue, d'approche; (*fig.*) prévoyant. —, qui regarde le futur; pour le futur.
PROSPECTUS, *s.* prospectus, *m.*
To PROSPER, *v.a.* faire prospérer, faire réussir; favoriser; bénir.
To PROSPER, *v. n.* prospérer; réussir; fleurir.
PROSPERITY, *s.* prospérité, *f.*, succès, *m.*, bonne fortune, *f.*, bonheur, *m.*
PROSPEROUS, *adj.* heureux, prospère, florissant. —, propice, favorable.
PROSPEROUSLY, *adv.* heureusement, avec succès.
PROSPICIENCE, *s.* prévoyance, *f.*
PROSTAPHÆRESIS, *s.* (*ast.*) prostaphérèse, *f.*
*PROSTATES, *s. pl.* (*anat.*) prostates, *m. pl.*
PROSTERNATION, *s.* abattement, *m.*, découragement, *m.*; prosternement, *m.*
*PROSTHESIS, PROTHESIS, *s.* (*chir.*) prosthèse, *f.*
PROSTITUTE, *adj.* infâme, prostitué, impudique.
PROSTITUTE, *s.* une prostituée, une courtisane; coureuse, *f.*; mercénaire, prostitué.
To PROSTITUTE, *v. a.* prostituer.
PROSTITUTED, *part. adj.* prostitué, livré, abandonné.
PROSTITUTION, *s.* prostitution, *f.*
PROSTRATE, *adj.* abattu, prosterné.
To PROSTRATE, *v. a.* abattre. *To — one's self*, se prosterner.
PROSTRATION, *s.* prosternement, *m.*; prostration, *f.* —, prostration, *f.*, abattement, renversement.
PROSTYLE, *s.* (*arch.*) temple prostyle, *m.*
PROSYLLOGISM, *s.* prosyllogisme, *m.*
PROTASIS, *s.* protase, *f.*, maxime, *f.*, proposition, *f.*, sommaire, *m.*
PROTATIC, *adj.* protatique.
PROTEAN, *adj.* de Protée; protéique.
To PROTECT, *v. a.* protéger, défendre; garantir; mettre à couvert; appuyer.
PROTECTION, *s.* protection, *f.*
PROTECTIVE, *adj.* qui défend, qui protége; protecteur, *m.*, protectrice, *f.*
PROTECTOR, *s.* protecteur, *m.*, défenseur, *m.* —, protecteur, *m.*, régent, *m.*
PROTECTORATE, *s.* protectorat, *m.*
PROTECTORSHIP, *s.* protectorat, *m.*, régence, *f.*
PROTECTRESS, *s.* protectrice, *f.*
To PROTEND, *v. a.* étendre.
PROTERVITY, *s.* pétulance, *f.*, effronterie, *f.*, insolence, *f.*
PROTEST, *s.* protestation, *f.* —, (*in trade,*) protêt, *m.*
To PROTEST, *v.n.* protester, donner une protestation; former opposition.
To PROTEST, *v.a.* attester, prendre à témoin. To PROTEST *a bill of exchange*, protester une lettre de change, faire un protêt.
PROTESTANT, *s.* un protestant, une protestante.
PROTESTANT, *adj.* protestant.
PROTESTANTISM, *s.* le protestantisme, la religion protestante.
PROTESTATION, *s.* protestation, *f.*, déclaration publique, *f.*, serment, *m.*, assurance solennelle, *f.*
PROTESTED, *part. adj.* protesté. *A — bill*, un billet-protesté.
PROTHESIS, *s.* prothèse, *f.*
PROTHONOTARISHIP, *s.* protonotariat, *m.*
PROTHONOTARY, *s.* protonotaire, *m.*
PROTOCOL, *s.* protocole, *m.*, premier manuscrit, *m.*, minute, *f.*
PROTOCOLIST, *s.* registrateur.
PROTOMARTYR, *s.* protomartyr, *m.*, le premier martyr.
PROTOPLAST, *s.* protoplaste, *m.*
PROTOPLASTIC, *adj.* protoplaste.
PROTOPOPE, *s.* (*in the Greek church,*) protopope, *m.*
*PROTOSULPHATE, *s.* (*chem.*) protosulfate, *m.*
PROTOTYPE, *s.* un prototype, un modèle, un exemple, une copie originale.
*PROTOXYD, *s.* (*chem.*) protoxyde, *m.*
*To PROTOXYDIZE, *v. a.* protoxyder.
To PROTRACT, *v. a.* prolonger; différer; tirer en longueur; faire durer, alonger.
PROTRACTER, *s.* celui qui prolonge. —, (*math. inst.,*) rapporteur, *m.*
PROTRACTION, *s.* prolongation, *f.*, prorogation, *f.*, délai, *m.*
To PROTRUDE, *v. a.* pousser en avant, faire sortir, faire passer.
To PROTRUDE, *v. n.* se pousser en avant; sortir, s'etendre.
*PROTUBERANCE, *s.* (*anat.*) protubérance, *f.*, bosse, *f.*, tumeur, *f.*, enflure, *f.* —, bosse, *f.*; éminence, *f.*
PROTUBERANT, *adj.* enflé; qui avance, qui fait une bosse, qui s'élève au dessus; proéminent
To PROTUBERATE, *v. a.* s'enfler, être enflé.
PROUD, *adj.* fier, orgueilleux superbe; altier; présomptueux. —, grand, superbe, magnifique, pompeux. —, en rut, (*said of the stag*); en chaleur, (*said of the canine species*). —, fongueux. — *flesh*, chair fongueuse *ou* baveuse, excroissance, *f.*
PROUDLY, *adv.* fièrement, orgueilleusement, avec arrogance, insolemment, arrogamment fastueusement.
PROVABLE, *adj.* prouvable.
To PROVE, *v. a.* prouver, faire voir, donner des preuves de, faire connaître. —, éprouver; essayer; expérimenter; faire l'expérience *ou* l'épreuve de, avérer. *To — (among sugar-refiners,)* faire la preuve. *To — fire-arms*, éprouver les armes à feu. *To — spirits*, peser des liqueurs spiritueuses. *To — a will*, vérifier, enregistrer un testament.
To PROVE, *v. n.* devenir, être, arriver, se trouver, se montrer. *To — useful*, être utile. —, éprouver; essayer; décider. —, prouver, démontrer.
PROVEDITOR, PROVEDORE, *s.* provéditeur (à Venise), *m.*, commissaire des provisions, *m.*
PROVENCIAL, *adj.* provençal. — *poets*, les poëtes provençaux, *m. pl.*, trouvères *ou* trouveurs, *m. pl.*, troubadours, *m. pl.*
PROVENDER, *s.* fourrage, *m.*, provende, *f.*
PROVERB, *s.* proverbe, *m.*, adage *m.*, dicton, *m.*
PROVERBIAL, *adj.* proverbial.
To PROVERBIALIZE, *v. a.* proverbialiser.
PROVERBIALLY, *adv.* proverbialement.
To PROVIDE, *v. a.* pourvoir, donner, préparer, munir, fournir, garnir.
To PROVIDE, *v.n.* pourvoir, prendre soin, précautionner, prendre précaution, des mesures; se pourvoir, se prémunir.
PROVIDED, *part. adj.* pourvu, préparé, muni, fourni, garni. PROVIDED AGAINST, précautionné contre, prémuni contre. PROVIDED FOR, préparé. PROVIDED THAT, pourvu que, à condition que. PROVIDED WITH, fourni de, pourvu de, muni de.
PROVIDENCE, *s.* prévoyance, *f.*, prudence, *f.*, circonspection, *f.*, économie, *f.*, frugalité, *f.* —. Providence divine, *f.*
PROVIDENT, *adj.* prévoyant, prudent, précautionné, circonspect; ménager, économe, frugal.
PROVIDENTIAL, *adj.* de la Providence.
PROVIDENTLY, *adv.* avec prévoyance, avec précaution, prudemment.
PROVIDER, *s.* pourvoyeur, *m.* celui qui pourvoit.
PROVINCE, *s.* province, *f.* *Of the same* —, comprovincial *ou* coprovincial. —, charge, *f.*, affaire,

*f.*, emploi, *m.*, ressort, *m. It is the — of...*, il appartient à..

PROVINCIAL, *adj.* provincial, de province. *— overseer*, intendant, *m.* —, provincial, grossier, impoli.

PROVINCIAL, *s.* provincial (d'un ordre religieux), *m.*; un provincial, une provinciale.

PROVINCIALISM, PROVINCIALITY, *s.* provincialisme, *m.*

PROVINCIALSHIP, *s.* provincialat, *m.*

PROVINE, *s.* (*of a vine*) provin, *m.*

To PROVINE, *v. n.* (*hort.*) provigner.

PROVISION, *s.* provision, *f.*, précaution, *f.*, préparatif, *m.*, mesure, *f. Till farther — be made*, par provision, provisionnellement. —, provision, *f.*, fourniture de choses nécessaires, *f.*, vivres, *m. pl.*, munitions de bouche, *f. pl.* —, disposition, *f.*, stipulation, *f.*, clause, *f. — for a successor in a see*, provision, *f.*, grâce expectative, *f.*

To PROVISION, *v.a.* approvisionner.

PROVISIONAL, *adj.* provisoire, provisionnel.

PROVISIONALLY, *adv.* par provision, provisionnellement; provisoirement.

PROVISO, *s.* condition provisionnelle, clause, *f.*, rétentum, *m. With a —*, sous condition, conditionnellement.

PROVISOR, *s.* proviseur, *m.*

PROVISORY, *adj.* provisoire.

PROVOCATION, *s.* provocation, *f.*

PROVOCATIVE, *s.* ce qui provoque, excite *ou* réveille l'appétit; provocation, *f.*, aiguillon, *m.*

To PROVOKE, *v. a.* provoquer, exciter; fâcher, impatienter, irriter, mettre en colère. —, provoquer, exciter.

PROVOKED, *part. adj.* provoqué; excité; irrité; fâché; impatienté, contrarié.

PROVOKER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui provoque; provocateur, *m.*

PROVOKING, *adj.* impatientant, contrariant, qui offense; vexatoire.

PROVOKINGLY, *adj.* d'une manière choquante, insolente, propre à irriter, insolemment.

PROVOST, *s.* prevôt, *m.*; le prevôt *ou* principal (d'un collége).

PROVOST, *s.* (*mil.*) le prevôt, le grand prevôt.

PROVOST-MARSHAL *in the navy*, prevôt-marinier, *m. A — on land*, prevôt des maréchaux. *A — in the army*, prevôt de l'armée.

PROVOSTSHIP, *s.* prevôté, *f.*

PROW, *s.* la proue *ou* l'avant d'un navire. —, (*of a galley,*) berthelet. —, (*Indian vessel,*) prao, *m.*, prahau, *m.*

PROWESS, *s.* valeur, prouesse, *f.*

To PROWL, *v. a.* rôder.

To PROWL, *v. n.* rôder de côté et d'autre pour chercher sa proie; pour piller, voler, etc.

PROWLER, *s.* un voleur, celui qui rôde cherchant sa proie.

PROXENETES, *s.* proxénète, *m.*

PROXIMATE, *adj.* immédiat.

PROXIMATELY, *adv.* immédiatement.

PROXIMITY, *s.* proximité, *f.*, voisinage, *m.*

PROXY, *s.* procuration, *f.*; procureur, *m.*, député, *m.*, chargé d'affaires, *m.*

PRUDE, *s.* une prude.

PRUDENCE, *s.* prudence, *f.*, considération, *f.*, discrétion, *f.*

PRUDENT, *adj.* prudent, circonspect, avisé, sage, discret, judicieux.

PRUDENTLY, *adv.* prudemment, judicieusement, avec discrétion *ou* circonspection, considérément, discrètement.

PRUDERY, *s.* pruderie, *f.*

PRUDISH, *adj.* prude, de prude.

PRUINA, *s.* gelée blanche. *—, (*bot.*) pruine, *f.*

PRUINOUS, *adj.* couvert de gelée blanche; *(*bot.*) pruiné, pruineux.

To PRUNE, *v. a.* tailler, émonder, élaguer, rajeunir (les arbres). *To — a vine*, tailler la vigne *ou* l'ébourgeonner, la rogner. —, couper, rogner. *To — its wings*, (*as a bird,*) faire ses ailes.

To PRUNE UP, *v. n.* se parer, s'ajuster.

PRUNE, *s.* prune, *f.*; pruneau. *Stewed prunes*, compote de pruneaux.

*PRUNEL, *s.* (*a plant*) prunelle, *f.*

PRUNELLO, *s.* (*stuff,*) prunelle, *f.* *—, (*a fruit,*) prunelle de Brignolle, *ou bien* prunelle, *f.*

PRUNER, *s.* élagueur, *m.*

PRUNING, *s.* (*hort.*) élagage, *m.*

PRUNING-HOOK, *or* PRUNING-KNIFE, *s.* une serpe, un croissant.

PRURIENCE, PRURIENCY, *s.* démangeaison, *f.*, désir, *m.*

PRURIENT, *adj.* qui démange.

PRURIGINOUS, *adj.* prurigineux.

PRURIT *or* PRURITUS, *s.* démangeaison, *f.*, envie de se gratter, *f.* *—, (*med.*) prurit, *m.*

PRUSSIA, *s.* Prusse, *f.*

PRUSSIAN, *s.* un natif de Prusse.

PRUSSIAN-BLUE, *s.* bleu de Prusse.

*PRUSSIATE, *s.* (*chem.*) prussiate, *m.*

*PRUSSIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) prussique.

To PRY, *v. n.* scruter, rechercher, fouiller.

To PRY, *v. a.* soulever à l'aide du levier.

PRY, *s.* regard scrutateur, curieux. —, levier, *m.*

PRYING, *s.* une exacte recherche, *f.*, curiosité impertinente.

PRYING, *part. adj. A — eye*, œil scrutateur, curieux. *A — fellow*, un curieux, un impertinent.

PRYINGLY, *adv.* curieusement.

PRYTANEUM, *s.* Prytanée, *m.*

PSALM, *s.* un psaume.

PSALMIST, *s.* psalmiste, *m.*

PSALMODIC, PSALMODICAL, *adj.* psalmodique.

PSALMODY, *s.* psalmodie, *f.*

PSALMOGRAPHER, PSALMOGRAPHIST, *s.* psalmographe, *m.*

PSALMOGRAPHY, *s.* psalmographie, *f.*

PSALTER, *s.* un psautier.

PSALTERY, *s.* psaltérion, *m.*

*PSAMMITE, *s.* (*min.*) psammite.

PSEPHOS, *s.* (*antiq.*) ballotte, *f.*

PSEPHOPHORIA, *s.* ballottage, *m.*

PSERDISODOMUM, *s.* (*masonry*) arrases, *f. pl.*

PSEUDO, *adj.* pseudo, faux, supposé, falsifié.

PSEUDO-APOSTLE, *s.* pseudo-apôtre, faux apôtre.

*PSEUDO-CHINA, *s.* fausse racine de la Chine.

*PSEUDO-GALENA, *s.* fausse galène.

*PSEUDO-METALLIC, *adj.* (*min.*) pseudo-métallique.

*PSEUDO-MORPHOUS, *adj.* (*min.*) pseudomorphe.

*PSEUDO-NYCTICORAX, *s.* (*orn.*) bihoreau, *m.*

*PSEUDO-TINEA, *s.* (*ent.*) fausse teigne, *f.*

PSEUDO-VOLCANO, *s.* pseudo volcan, *m.*

*PSEUDOBUNIUM, *s.* (*bot.*) pseudobunium, *m.*, cresson d'hiver; herbe aux charpentiers, *f.*, herbe de sainte Barbe, *f.*

*PSEUDODICTAMNUS, *s.* (*plant,*) pseudodictame, *m.*, *ou* dictame bâtard, faux dictame.

PSEUDOGRAPH, PSEUDOGRAPHY, *s.* faux écrit, *m.*, pseudographie, *f.*

PSEUDOLOGY, *s.* fausseté, *f.*, mensonge, *m.*, pseudologie, *f.*

PSEUDOMARTYR, *s.* faux martyr, *m.*, pseudo-martyr, *m.*

PSEUDONYMOUS, *adj.* pseudonyme.

*PSEUDOSANTALUM, *s.* (*tree,*) faux santal de Candie.

PSHAW, *interj.* bon! bah! baste! fi! fi donc! à d'autres! bagatelle!

*PSI, *s.* (*butterfly,*) psi, *m.*

*PSITTACUS BRASILIENSIS, *s.* (*orn.*) le perroquet papegnai.

*PSOAS *or* LUMBARIS, *s.* (*anat.*) psoas, *m.*, lombaire, *m.*

*PSOPHIA *or* MANUCAQUA, *s.* (*orn.*) trompette, *f.*

*PSORA, *s.* psora, *m.*, gale, *f.*

*PSORALEA, *s.* (*bot.*) psoraléa.

*PSORIC, *adj.* psorique.

*PSORICA, *s. pl.* remèdes pour la gale, *m.*

*PSORICE-POA, *s.* (*bot.*) psorice, scabieuse, *f.*

*PSOROPHTHALMY, *s.* (*med.*) psorophthalmie, *f.*

PSYCHOLOGIC, PSYCHOLOGICAL, *adj.* psychologique.

PSYCHOLOGIST, *s.* psychologiste, *m.*, psycologue, *m.*

PSYCHOLOGY, *s.* psychologie, *f.*

PSYCHROMETER, *s.* psychromètre, *m.*

*PSYCHTICA *or* PSYGMATA, *s. pl.* (*med.*) rafraîchissants, *m. pl.*

*PSYLLIUM, *s.* (*bot.*) herbe aux puces, *f.*

*PTARMICA, *s.* (*bot.*) ptarmique, *f.*, herbe à éternuer, *f.*, bouton d'argent, *m.*

*PTARMICA, *s. pl.* (*med.*) remèdes ptarmiques, *m. pl.*

*PTARMIGAN, *s.* (*orn.*) ptarmigan, *m.*

*PTERIGIUM, *s.* (*med.*) ptérigium, *m.*

*PTILOGIS, *s.* (*med.*) ptilose, *f.*

*PTISAN, *s.* (*med.*) tisane, *f.*

PTOLEMAIC, *adj.* ptoléméen.

*PTYALAGOGUE *or* PTYSMAGOGUE, *s.* (*med.*) ptyalagogue, *f.*

*PTYALISM. *s.* (*med.*) ptyalisme, *m.*, salivation, *f.*, flux de bouche, *m.*
*PUANT, *s.* (*mam.*) bête puante, *f.*
PUBERTY, *s.* puberté, *f.*
*PUBES, *s.* (*bot.*) pubescence, *f.*
PUBESCENCE, *s.* état de celui *ou* de celle qui arrive à l'âge de puberté. *—, (*bot.*) pubescence, *f.*
PUBESCENT, *adj.* pubère.
*PUBIS OS, *or* PECTINIS, *s.* (*anat.*) pubis, *m.*, l'os pubis, *m.*
PUBLIC, *adj.* public, *m.*, publique, *f.*, général, commun; manifeste, connu. —, patriotique, national.
PUBLIC, *s.* le public. —, public, *m.* *In* —, en public, publiquement, à la face du soleil, devant tout le monde. —, assemblée, *f.*, bal, *m.*
PUBLIC-HOUSE, *s.* cabaret, *m.*; auberge, *f.*
PUBLIC-SPIRITED, *adj.* animé de l'amour du bien public; patriotique.
PUBLIC-SPIRITEDNESS, *s.* patriotisme, *m.*, amour du bien public.
PUBLICAN, *s.* un publicain, un péager, un receveur; cabaretier, *m.*; aubergiste, *m.*
PUBLICATION, *s.* publication, *f.* —, livre, *m.*, un ouvrage, *m.*, publication, *f.*
PUBLICIST, *s.* publiciste, *m.*
PUBLICITY, *s.* publicité, *f.*, notoriété, *f.*
PUBLICLY, *adv.* publiquement, en public, ouvertement. — *known*, public.
PUBLICNESS, *s.* publicité, *f.*
To PUBLISH, *v. a.* publier, rendre public, mettre au jour.
PUBLISHER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui publie; divulgateur. —, éditeur, *m.*
*PUCCOON, *s.* (*plant,*) sanguinaire, *f.*
PUCE, PUCE-COLOURED, *adj.* puce. *Puce-colour*, couleur puce.
*PUCERON, *s.* (*insect.*) puceron, *m.*
*PUCHAMCAS, *s.* (*tree,*) puchamas, *m.*
PUCK, *s.* un lutin, un esprit follet; fée, *f.*
To PUCKER, *v. a.* rider; plier, replier, plisser.
PUCKER, *s.* (*in the skin*) ride, *f.*, (*in cloth, etc.*) pli, *m.*
*PUCKFIST, *s.* (*bot.*) vesse de loup.
PUDDER, *s.* bruit, *m.*, fracas, *m.*, tintamarre, *m.*
To PUDDER, *v. a.* faire du bruit, du fracas, du tintamarre.
To PUDDER, *v. n.* troubler, interrompre, tourmenter, inquiéter.
PUDDING, *s.* (*cui*) pouding, *m.* *Plum* —, plum pudding, *m.*, pouding, *m.* —, boudin, *m.* *Pudding-maker*, un boudinier, une boudinière. —, boyau, *m.* —, (*a fire-work,*) saucisse, *f.* —, bourrelet d'enfant, *m.*
PUDDING-PIE, *s.* pouding à la viande, *m.*, tourte de viande, *f.*
*PUDDING-PIPE-TREE, *s.* caneficier.
*PUDDING-STONE, *s.* (*min.*) poudingue *ou* cailloud'Angleterre, *m.*
PUDDINING, *or* PUDDENING, *s.* (*mar.*) bourrelet *ou* bourlet, *m.*
PUDDLE, *s.* bourbier, *m.*, margouillis *m.*, gâchis, *m.*, flaque d'eau, *f.*, mare, *f.* —, (*in mining, etc.*) bousillage, *m.*
To PUDDLE, *v. a.* troubler; rendre bourbeux; patrouiller; salir avec de la boue. —, (*in mining, etc.*) bousiller. —, (*cast-iron*) puddler, brasser.
PUDDLER, (*of cast-iron*) celui qui est employé au puddlage.
PUDDLING, *s.* (*of cast-iron*) puddlage, *m.*
PUDDLY, *adj.* bourbeux, fangeux; trouble.
PUDDOCK, *s.* petit enclos, *m.*
PUDENCY, PUDICITY, *s.* pudeur, *f.*, pudicité, *f.*, modestie, *f.*, honnêteté (de mœurs), *f.*, chasteté, *f.*
PUDOR, *s.* pudeur, *f.*, honnête honte, *f.*
PUERILE, *adj.* puéril, enfantin.
PUERILITY, *s.* puérilité, *f.*, enfantillage, *m.*
PUERITIA, (*jur.*) enfance, *f.*
*PUERPERAL, *adj.* (*med.*) puerpérale. — *fever*, fièvre puerpérale, fièvre de couche, fièvre de lait, *f.*
PUFF, *s.* souffle, *m.*; bouffée, *f.* *PUFF *or* PUFF BALL, (*bot.*) vesse de loup, *f.* PUFF *or* EARTH-PUFF, une truffe. PUFF, houppe (à poudrer), *f.* —, (*among milliners*) bouffante, *f.*; bouillon, *m.* —, (*of newspapers*) pouf, *m.*, annonce emphatique, *f.* PUFF-PASTE, (*cui.*) feuilletage, *m.*
To PUFF, *v. a.* souffler, haleter. —, souffler, s'empresser; enfler; bouffer; boursouffler, bouffir; (*fig.*) être bouffi. To PUFF AT, rire de, se raidir contre. To PUFF AWAY, souffler toujours; souffler avec violence; (*v. a. to blow away*) emporter, enlever (en soulevant). To PUFF OUT, souffler. To PUFF, louer, priser extrêmement; faire des poufs dans les journaux.
PUFFED-CAKE, *s.* casse-museau, *m.*
PUFFER, *s.* un souffleur; celui qui fait des poufs; hâbleur, *m.*
*PUFFIN, *s.* (*orn.*) plongeon, *m.*, puffin, *m.*; macareux, *m.*
PUFFING, *adj.* (*among milliners*) bouffant.
PUFFING, *s.* hâblerie, *f.*, louange exagérée, *f.*
PUFFINGLY, *adv.* avec enflure; en s'enflant; en haletant; avec emphase, avec charlatanerie.
PUFFY, *adj.* enflé, bouffi, plein de vent.
PUG, *s.* un singe, un petit singe; (*fig.*) un enfant badin. —, (*monkey*) jaco, *m.* PUG, *or* PUG-DOG, roquet, *m.*, bichon, *m.*
PUG-MILL, *s.* moulin à plâtre, *m.*
PUGGERED, *adj.* ramassé, replié.
PUGH! *interj.* fi! fi donc! nargue!
PUGIL, *s.* pugille, *m.*, une pincée.
PUGILISM, *s.* pugilat, *m.*
PUGILIST, *s.* boxeur, *m.*, pugile, *m.*
PUGNACIOUS, *adj.* querelleur, enclin à combattre.
PUGNACITY, *s.* pugnacité, *f.*, humeur querelleuse.
PUISNE, *s.* puîné, *m.*, le plus jeune, le dernier.
PUISSANCE, *s.* puissance, force, *f.*
PUISSANT, *adj.* puissant.
PUISSANTLY, *adv.* puissamment.
*PUKE, *s.* (*med.*) vomitif, *m.*, émétique, *m*
To PUKE, *v. a.* vomir.
PUKE, *adj.* (*colour*) puce.
PULCHRITUDE, *s.* beauté, *f.*
To PULE, *v. n.* crier, pioler; geindre, gémir, piauler. —, se chêmer.
PULICOSE, PULICOUS, *adj.* rempli de puces.
PULING, *adj.* maladif, malingre qui geint, qui pleure.
PULL, *s.* l'action de tirer, *f.*, effort que l'on fait en tirant, *m.*, secousse.
To PULL, *v. a.* tirer (avec force). —, cueillir. —, plumer, arracher la plume. —, briser, rompre, déchirer.
To PULL, *v. a. and n.* (*mar.*) nager, ramer, voguer. To PULL ASUNDER *or* AWAY, tirer, arracher, ôter avec force, distraire. To PULL BACK, tirer en arrière, reculer, faire reculer. To PULL DOWN, abattre, démolir, raser; (*fig.*) rabattre, diminuer. To PULL IN, tirer dedans, serrer. To PULL OFF, tirer, ôter, défaire, arracher, lever. *To — the last proof off*, tirer au crai. To PULL OUT, tirer, arracher, sortir, ôter, enlever. To PULL UP, tirer en haut, lever, élever, hisser, guinder; (*fig.*) extirper, déraciner, reprendre, ranimer.
PULLBACK, *s.* obstacle, *m.*, difficulté, *f.*; (*fig.*) décompte, *m.*
PULLEN, *s.* volaille, *f.*
PULLER, *s.* tireur, *m.*
PULLET, *s.* une poulette, une jeune poule. *A large and fat* —, une poularde.
PULLEY, *s.* une poulie. *Fast and loose pulleys*, poulies folles et fixes. *A tackle of pulleys*, moufle, *f.*
PULLEY-MAKER, *s.* poulieur, *m.*
PULLEY-PIECE, *s.* genouillère, *f.*
PULLICAT, *s.* sorte de foulard, *m.*
To PULLULATE, *v. n.* pulluler.
PULLULATION, *s.* pullulation, *f.*
*PULMONARY, *s.* (*bot.*) pulmonaire, *m.*
*PULMONARY *and* PULMONIC, *adj.* (*anat.*) pulmonaire; pulmonique. *Pulmonary vessels*, bronches, *f. pl.*
*PULMONIC, *s.* (*med.*) remède pulmonaire, *m.*, un pulmonique.
PULP, *s.* pulpe, *f.*, chair, *f.*, *ou* partie charnue. —, pâte, pulpe, *f*
*PULP, *s.* (*polype*) poulpe, *f.*
To PULP, *v.* pulper.
PULPIT, *s.* chaire, *f.*
PULPO, *s.* (*zoo.*) pulpo (à la Chine), *m.*, arumago (au Brésil), *m.*, cocsigrue, *ou* coquesigrue, *f.*
PULPOUS, *adj.* pulpeux; mou, plein de chair.
PULPOUSNESS, *s.* qualité pulpeuse; mollesse, *f.*
PULPY, *adj.* mou, plein de jus, pulpeux.
To PULSATE, *v. n.* battre.
*PULSATILLA, *s.* (*bot.*) pulsatille, *f.*, passe-fleur, *f.*, coquelourde, *f.* *Prussian* —, candioté, *f*
PULSATION, *s.* battement, *m.* pulsation, *f.* —, (*jur.*) action de battre, de frapper.
PULSATIVE, *adj.* pulsatif.

*PULSATOR, *s.* (*ent.*) pou pulsateur, *m.*
PULSATORY, *adj.* pulsatoire.
*PULSE, *s.* pouls, *m.* *Weakness of the* —, arythme, *m.* *A low* —, pouls profond. —, (*phys.*) pulsion, *f.*, pulsation, *f.* *—, plantes légumineuses, *f.*; légumes, *m. pl.*
*PULSILOGIUM, *s.* (*pulse-watch*) pulsiloge, *m.*
PULSION, *s.* impulsion, *f.*
PULTACEOUS, *adj.* pultacé.
To PULVERATE, *v.a.* pulvériser.
PULVERIN, PULVERINE, *s.* cendres de barille.
PULVERIZATION, *s.* pulvérisation, *f.*
To PULVERIZE, *v. a.* pulvériser, réduire en poudre.
PULVEROUS, *adj.* poudreux; pulvérescent.
PULVERULENCE, *s.* pulvérescence, *f.*
PULVERULENT, *adj.* pulvérulent; pulvérescent; pulvérateur, pulvératrice.
PULVIL, *s.* parfum, *m.*, odeur douce.
To PULVIL, *v. a.* parfumer.
PULVINATED FRIEZE, *s.* (*arch.*) frise bombée, *f.*
*PUMA, *s.* puma, *m.*, pagi, *m.*
*PUMICE, *s.* pierre ponce *ou* ponce, *f.*
PUMICEOUS, *adj.* ponceux.
PUMP, *s.* une pompe. *A suction* —, pompe aspirante. *Forcing* —, pompe foulante, *f.* AIR-PUMP, (*phys.*) machine pneumatique, *f.* PUMP, (*mar.*) pompe, *f.* *Common* —, pompe à bringueballe. — *box*, heuse, *f.*, chopine de pompe, *f.* *Chain-pump*, pompe à chapelet. *Hand-pump*, pompe à main *ou* pompe royale. *Hood of a* —, capot, *m.* *Pump-scraper*, curette, *f.* *Pump-well*, archipompe, *f.* *The* — *blows*, la pompe est éventée. *The* — *sucks, is dry*, la pompe est haute, franche. WORT-PUMP, (*among brewers*) pompe à cabarer, *f.* PUMP *of a cruel*, biberon de vinaigrier, *m.*
To PUMP, *v. a. and n.* pomper, faire jouer une pompe; (*fig.*) sonder, faire des questions captieuses, tourner adroitement, tirer adroitement, prendre l'air du bureau, tirer les vers du nez.
PUMPING, *s.* l'action de pomper, *f.*, la douche, *f.*, attaque, *f.*, atteinte, *f.*
*PUMPION, PUMPKIN, *s.* citrouille, *f.*, potiron, *m.*
PUMPS, *s.* (*shoes*) escarpins, *m.*
PUN, *s.* pointe d'esprit, *f.*, jeu de mots, *m.*, calembour, quolibet, *m.*
To PUN, *v. n.* parler par pointe *ou* par équivoque; faire des calembours.
To PUN, To PUN DOWN, *v. a.* broyer, piler.
PUNCH, *s.* instrument pointu *ou* un poinçon, etc., emporte-pièce, *m.*; (*pop.*) un coup. —, punch. *Milk* —, punch au lait. PUNCH *or* PUNCHINELLE, polichinelle, *m.* —, un petit homme gras. —, cheval ramassé.
To PUNCH, *v.a.* percer, poinçonner. —, (*pop.*) frapper.
PUNCHBOWL, *s.* bol à punch, *m.*
PUNCHEON, PUNCHER, *s.* un poinçon; (*among jewellers*), boutterole, *f.* *Bookbinder's puncheons*, poinçons, petits fers, *m. pl.* PUNCHEON (*in arch. and carp.*) aiguille, *f.*, poinçon, *m.* PUNCHEON, (*cask of* 120 *gallons*) poinçon, *m.* PUNCHEON, (*for spirits*) bussard.
PUNCHINELLO, *s.* poliohinelle.
PUNCHY, *adj.* ramassé, trapu, gros et gras.
PUNCTATE, PUNCTATED, *adj.* (*bot.*) piqué, percé; pointu.
PUNCTIFORM, *adj.* pointu.
PUNCTILIO, *s.* vétille, *f.*, pointille, *f.*, bagatelle, *f.*, exactitude dans les petites choses, *f.*
PUNCTILIOUS, *adj.* exact, ponctuel, scrupuleux, pointilleux.
PUNCTILIOUSLY, *adv.* avec exactitude, d'une manière pointilleuse, scrupuleusement.
PUNCTILIOUSNESS, *s.* punctualité, *f.*, exactitude scrupuleuse.
*PUNCTION, PUNCTURE, *s.* (*chir.*) ponction, *f.*
PUNCTO, *s.* point (de cérémonie, etc.); (*in fencing*) pointe, *f.*
PUNCTUAL, *adj.* ponctuel, exact, régulier.
PUNCTUALITY, PUNCTUALNESS, *s.* ponctualité, exactitude, *f.*
PUNCTUALLY, *adv.* ponctuellement, exactement.
To PUNCTUATE, *v. a.* ponctuer.
PUNCTUATION, *s.* la ponctuation.
To PUNCTULATE, *v. a.* marquer en lignes ponctuées *ou* avec de petits points; pointiller.
PUNCTURE, *s.* piqûre, *f.*
To PUNCTURE, *v. a.* piquer.
PUNDIT, *s.* pundit, *m.*
*PUNGAR *or* PUNGER, *s.* (*fish*) pagne, *m.*
PUNGENCY, *s.* piquant, *m.*, acrimonie, *f.*, âcreté, *f.*
PUNGENT, *adj.* piquant. —, âcre. —, cuisant; piquant. *—, (*med.*) pongitif. —, acrimonieux, piquant.
PUNIC, *adj.* punique.
*PUNICE, *s.* (*insect*) punaise, *f.*
PUNICEOUS, *adj.* couleur de pourpre.
PUNINESS, *s.* petitesse, *f.*
To PUNISH, *v. a.* punir, châtier, corriger.
PUNISHABLE, *adj.* punissable, qui mérite châtiment.
PUNISHMENT, *s.* punition, *f.*, châtiment, *m.*, peine, *f.*
PUNITIVE, *adj.* pénal.
PUNK, *s.* (*of oak*) loupe, *f.*
PUNSTER, *s.* un faiseur de pointes; un faiseur de calembours; (*fam.*) calembouriste, *m.*
PUNT, *s.* (*mar.*) ras de carène, *m.*, pont flottant, *m.*; bac à naviguer, *m.*, flette, *f.*
To PUNT, *v. n.* (*at basset*) ponter.
PUNTER, *s.* (*at basset*) un ponte.
PUNY, *adj.* petit, chétif, insignifiant, mesquin.
PUNY, *s.* un novice, une novice.
To PUP, *v. a. and n.* chienner, mettre bas.
PUP, *s.* jeune chien, petit chien, *m.*
*PUPA, *s.* (*ent.*) pupe, *f.*, chrysalide, *f.*, nymphe, *f.*
PUPIL, *s.* (*of the eye*) prunelle, pupille, *f.* —, un *ou* une pupille. —, élève, *m. et f.*
PUPILAGE, PUPILARITY, *s.* minorité, *f.*, pupillarité, *f.*
PUPILARY, *adj.* pupillaire.
*PUPIVOROUS, *adj.* pupivore.
PUPPET, *s.* marionnette, *f.* *A great* —, une bamboche, *f.* —, (*a doll*) poupée, *f.* —, (*word of fondness*) poupon, *m.* —, (*of a turner's lathe*) poupée, *f.*
PUPPET-SHOW, *s.* jeu de marionnettes, *m.*, comédiens de bois, *m. pl.*
PUPPETMAN, PUPPETMASTER, *or* PUPPETPLAYER, *s.* joueur de marionnettes, *m.*
PUPPETRY, *s.* jeu de marionnettes.
PUPPY, *s.* un petit chien, un jeune chien; (*fig.*) un fat, un faquin, un maraud.
PUPPYISM, *s.* faquinerie, *f.*, fatuité, *f.*
PURANIC, *adj.* puranique.
*PURBECK-STONE, *s.* (*sandstone*) granit, *m.*, grison, *m.*
PURBLIND, *adj.* qui a la vue basse *ou* courte; myope.
PURBLINDNESS, *s.* vue courte; myopie.
PURCHASE, *s.* (*jur.*) acquisition, *f.* —, achat, *m.*, emplette, *f.*, acquisition, *f.* —, acquisition, *f.*, butin, *m.* —, (*mecan.*) prise, *f.*, force mécanique. *Slow* —, peu de chemin. —, (*mar.*) appareil, *m.*, tout pouvoir mécanique et son effet; prise, *f.*
To PURCHASE, *v. a.* acheter, acquérir, obtenir, gagner. —, (*jur.*) obtenir, prendre.
To PURCHASE, *v. a. and n.* (*mar.*) tirer, lever.
PURCHASER, *s.* acheteur, *m.*, acquéreur, *m.*
PURE, *adj.* pur; sans mélange. —, pur; vrai, franc; véritable. —, pur; bon; sans tache, sans souillure; chaste, innocent. —, pur, net, correct. —, grand. —, (*adv.*) fort, très, tout. — *white*, tout blanc
PURELY, *adv.* sans mélange, sans alliage. —, purement, correctement. —, chastement, innocemment, sans crime, sans tache. —, purement, uniquement, simplement, seulement. —, fort bien, parfaitement bien.
PURENESS, *s.* pureté, *f.*, simplicité, *f.*, innocence, *f.*
PURETTA, *s.* purette, *f.*, poudre à mettre sur le papier, *f.*
PURFILE, PURFLE, *or* PURFLEW, *s.* bordure tissue d'or, *f.*, un tissu d'or, etc., liséré, *m.*
PURFLE, PURFLEW, *s.* (*bl.*) bordure herminée.
To PURFLE, *v. a.* pourfiler, border d'un tissu d'or, border en or, parfiler, lisérer.
PURGAMENT, *s.* purgatif, *m.*, purgation, *f.*
PURGATION, *s.* purgation, *f* —, (*jur.*) purgation, *f.*
*PURGATIVE, *adj.* (*med.*) purgatif, cathartique.
*PURGATIVE, *s.* (*med.*) purgatif, *m*
PURGATORY, *s.* le purgatoire.
PURGATORY, *adj.* purgatif, expiatoire.
To PURGE, *v. a.* purger, purifier

clarifier; déterger; (*fig.*) justifier, purger.
To PURGE, *v. a. and n.* purger *et* se purger.
*PURGE, *s.* (*med.*) une purgation.
*PURGING, *s.* diarrhée, *f.*, purgation, *f.*
PURIFICATION, *s.* purification, *f.*
PURIFICATORY, *s.* le purificatoire.
PURIFIER, *s.* ce qui purifie; un raffineur
*PURIFORM, *adj.* (*med.*) puriforme
To PURIFY, *v. a.* purifier; clarifier, rendre pur *ou* net.
To PURIFY, *v. n.* se purifier, se clarifier.
PURIFYING, *s.* purification, *f.*
PURIM, *s.* purim, *m.*, (fête des Juifs).
PURISM, *s.* purisme, *m.*
PURIST, *s.* puriste, *m.*
PURITAN, *s.* puritain, *m.*
PURITAN, PURITANIC, PURITANICAL, *adj.* puritain; de puritain.
PURITANISM, *s.* puritanisme, *m.*
PURITY, *s.* pureté, *f.*, propreté, *f.*
PURL, *s.* petite bordure en broderie *ou* en dentelle, engrelure, *f.*; bouillot, *m.*, cannetille, *f.* *To tie with* —, cannetiller. —, bière d'absinthe, *f.* —, point de couture, *m.* —, le gazouillement, le murmure (des eaux).
To PURL, *v. a.* gazouiller, murmurer (en parlant d'un ruisseau). —, couler en murmurant. —, border d'une frange *ou* broderie, engrêler.
PURLIEU, *s.* terres qui bordent une forêt; lisière d'une forêt; limite, *m.*, confins, *m.*, sphère, *f.*, ressort, *m.*
PURLIN, *s.* panne, *f.*, filière, *f.*
PURLING, *s.* le gazouillement, le murmure (des eaux).
To PURLOIN, *v. a.* dérober, voler, piller.
PURLOINER, *s.* voleur, fripon, *m.*
PURLOINING, *s.* vol, plagiat, *m.*
PURPARTY, *s.* part, *f.*, partage, *m.*, dividende, *m.*, portion, *f.*
PURPLE, *s.* pourpre, *m.*; la pourpre; (*fig.*) pompe, *f.*, faste, *m.* —, (*bl.*) le pourpre.
PURPLE, *adj.* de pourpre, violet.
*PURPLE-FISH, *s.* (*shell*) la pourpre, porcelaine de Vénus, *f.*
*PURPLE-FLOWER, *s.* — *gentle*, amaranthe, *f.*
To PURPLE, *v. a.* teindre en pourpre.
*PURPLES, *s. pl.* (*med.*) le pourpre; pétéchies, *f. pl.*
PURPLISH, *adj.* purpurin.
PURPORT, *s.* but, *m.*, objet, *m.*; sens, *m.*, portée, *f.*, teneur, *f.*, contenu, *m.*
To PURPORT, *v. a.* tendre à montrer, tendre à faire voir; vouloir dire; signifier; porter; prétendre.
PURPOSE, *s.* but, *m.*, dessein, *m.*, intention, *f.*, vue, *f.*, objet, *m.*, fin, *f.*, projet, *m.*, propos, *m.*, résolution, *f.*, effet, *m.*, conséquence, *f.*, utilité, *f.*, avantage, *m.*, usage, *m.*, besoin, *m.*, affaire, *f.*, fait, *m.* *With the — of*, dans l'intention, dans la vue de. *For that* —, pour cet effet. *To what* —? à quel effet? *It will be to as much* —, ce sera la même chose *A thing to no* —, une chose sans effet, sans utilité, à aucun usage. *That's nothing to the* —, cela ne dit rien; cela ne fait rien à l'affaire. ON PURPOSE, exprès, à dessein, de propos délibéré. *On set* —, de dessein prémédité. *On — to*, exprès pour, dans l'intention de.
[To no purpose, *inutilement, vainement;* ineffectually, *sans effet, inutilement;* in vain, *en vain* (synon.)]
To PURPOSE, *v. a. and n.* se proposer, proposer, faire état, avoir dessein, former la résolution, compter, délibérer, préméditer.
[To purpose, to propose, *se proposer* (synon.)]
PURPOSELESS, *adj.* sans effet, sans but.
PURPOSELY, *adv.* exprès, à dessein, de propos délibéré.
*PURPURA, *s. pl.* (*fossil*) purpurites, *f. pl.*
*PURPURATE, *s.* (*chem.*) purpurate, *m.*
PURPURE, *s.* (*bl.*) la pourpre.
*PURPURIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) purpurique.
PURPURINA, PURPURINE, *s.* purpurine, *f.*, bronze rouge, *m.*, vernis de Venise qui sert à bronzer, *m.*
PURPURINE, *adj.* purpurin.
*PURR, *s.* (*orn.*) alouette, *f.* (oiseau.)
To PURR, *v. n.* filer *ou* faire le rouet (en parlant d'un chat).
PURREL, *s.* (*of kerseys*) chef, *m.*
PURSE, *s.* bourse, *f.*, argent, *m.*, bien, *m.* *A cut-purse*, un filou. *SHEPHERD'S-PURSE *or* POUCH, (*plant*) tabouret, *m.*, bourse à berger, *f*
To PURSE, *v. a.* embourser, mettre en bourse. —, rider, froncer.
PURSE-MAKER, *s.* un boursier.
PURSE-NET, *s.* ableret, *m.*
PURSE-PROUD, *adj.* fier de ses richesses.
PURSER, *s.* (*mar.*) officier chargé des vivres, intendant des vivres. PURSER *of a college*, le questeur *ou* le procureur d'un collége.
PURSINESS, PURSIVENESS, *s.* pousse, *f.*, courte haleine, *f.*, difficulté de respirer, *f.*
*PURSLAIN, PURSLANE, *s.* (*bot.*) pourpier, *m.*
PURSUANCE, *s.* poursuite, *f.* —, conséquence, *f.*
PURSUANT, *adj.* fait en conséquence de *ou* conformément à.
To PURSUE, *v. a.* poursuivre, suivre. —, suivre, prendre. —, poursuivre continuer.
To PURSUE, *v. n.* poursuivre, continuer.
PURSUIT, *s.* poursuite, *f.*, recherche, *f.* —, (*fig.*) sollicitation, *f.*, soins, *m. pl.*, diligence, *f.*, démarches, *f. pl.* PURSUITS, occupation, *f.*, carrière, *f.*
PURSUIVANT, *s.* poursuivant, *m.* (espèce de sergent).
PURSY, *adj.* poussif. *—, (*vet.*) qui a la pousse.
PURTENANCE, *s.* fressure, *f.*; dépendance, *f.*, appartenance, *f.*
*PURULENCE, PURULENCY, *s.* purulence, *f.*, formation du pus, *f.*, pourriture, *f.*
*PURULENT, *adj.* purulent.
To PURVEY, *v. a. and n.* pourvoir, procurer, fournir; amasser faire provision.
PURVEYANCE, *s.* provisions, *f.*
PURVEYOR, *s.* pourvoyeur, *m.*
PURVIEW, *s.* le dispositif (d'un acte du parlement); le texte (d'une loi); stipulation, *f.*, clause *f.*, intention, *f.*
*PUS, *s.* pus, *m.*, matière putréfiée.
PUSH, *s.* coup (que l'on donne en poussant), *m.*, impulsion, *f.*, branle, *m.*, assaut, *m.*, attaque, *f.*, effort, *m.*, tentative, *f.* *At one* —, d'un seul coup. —, moment critique, *m.*, décision, *f.*, incident, *m.* *The last* —, la dernière extrémité.
To PUSH, *v. a.* pousser; donner un coup; frapper; faire avancer, lancer, précipiter; pousser, exciter; presser; importuner. To PUSH AWAY, repousser; éloigner en poussant. To PUSH BACK, repousser, faire reculer. To PUSH BY, pousser à côté, passer, dépasser brusquement. To PUSH DOWN, faire tomber; faire descendre. To PUSH FORWARD, avancer, faire avancer. —, (*fig.*) pousser. To PUSH ON, pousser, hâter, faire avancer.
To PUSH, *v. n.* pousser, faire un effort; prétendre; affecter, faire ses efforts pour parvenir à. To PUSH FORWARD *or* ON, se hâter; se presser d'avancer.
PUSH-PIN, *s.* poussette, *f.*, jeu d'épingles, *m.*
PUSHERS, *s.* jeunes serins, *m. pl.*
PUSHING, *adj.* entreprenant; vigoureux.
PUSILLANIMITY, *s.* pusillanimité, *f.*, lâcheté, *f.*, timidité, *f.*, abattement de courage, *m.*
PUSILLANIMOUS, *adj.* pusillanime, timide, lâche, sans courage.
PUSS, *s.* minon, *m.* —, (*a little cat*) minet, *m.*, minette, *f.* —, (*a hare*) lièvre, *m.*
PUSSINESS, *s.* boursouflure, *f.* *—, (*vet.*) la pousse. —, difficulté de respirer, courte haleine, oppression d'haleine, *f.*
PUSSY, *adj.* bouffi; poussif.
To PUSTULATE, *v. a. and n.* faire venir des pustules, couvrir de pustules.
PUSTULE, *s.* une pustule.
PUSTULOUS, *adj.* pustuleux, pustulé.
*PUSU, *s.* (*Chinese plant*) pusu, *m.*
To PUT, *v. a.* mettre, poser, placer.
[To put, *mettre;* to place, *placer* (synon.)]
To PUT *horses to a coach*, atteler. *To — to again*, réatteler. *To — French into English*, mettre *ou* traduire du français en anglais. *To — one's arms about one's neck*, embrasser quelqu'un. *To — one's self aboard a ship*, s'embarquer. *To — in hampers*, emmanneauiner. *To — the bristles to*, (*among shoemakers*) ensoyer. —, poser, supposer; proposer, faire. —, réduire, obliger, presser. *To be — to the worst*, avoir le dessous, être battu. To PUT ABOUT,

faire courir, faire passer de main en main. To PUT ABOUT, tourner, retourner; (*mar.*) virer de bord. *To — me about*, déranger quelqu'un To PUT AGAIN, remettre. To PUT AWAY, ôter, serrer, renvoyer, bannir. *To — away one's wife*, répudier sa femme. To PUT BACK, reculer; remettre, replacer. To PUT BY, détourner, esquiver, parer, éviter, éluder, chasser, renvoyer, démettre; refuser; négliger, mépriser, dedaigner. To PUT BY, mettre de côté; ôter; serrer. To PUT DOWN, amuser; relancer, humilier; supprimer; refuter. To PUT DOWN, réprimer. To PUT FORTH, proposer, dire, mettre en avant; avancer, étendre; produire, pousser, publier, mettre au jour; déployer, exercer. To PUT FORWARD, mettre en avant; pousser; avancer, produire; hâter, presser. To PUT IN, mettre entre; dire. *To — in fear* or *into a fright*, faire peur, effrayer. *To — in bail*, donner caution. *To — into heart*, encourager. To PUT OFF, dépouiller, quitter, ôter, défaire. To PUT OFF, remettre, renvoyer. différer, tarder; traîner; excuser adroitement. To PUT OFF, mettre en vogue, accréditer, faire passer, faire recevoir. To PUT OFF, mettre un bateau en mer, le faire partir. To PUT ON *or* UPON, imputer, attribuer, charger, accuser, mettre sur le compte de, appliquer. To PUT ON *or* UPON, mettre, passer (sur sa personne). To PUT ON, prendre; se donner; embrasser. To PUT ON, procurer, avancer, pousser, porter, exciter. To PUT ON *or* UPON, imposer, infliger. To PUT OVER, renvoyer, référer. To PUT OUT, chasser, renvoyer, bannir; démettre, déposer; avancer, étendre, allonger, eteindre, effacer. *To — out of joint*, démettre, disloquer. *To — one out*, troubler, déranger, déconcerter quelqu'un, le brouiller. To PUT OUT, pousser, étendre; publier, rendre public, mettre au jour. *To — out the flag*, arborer le pavillon. To PUT OUT *money*, placer de l'argent. To PUT OUT OF THE WAY, ranger, mettre de côté, ôter; débarrasser de; se débarrasser de; faire disparaître, faire mourir, faire périr. To PUT RIGHT, mettre bien, mettre en bon état; redresser; (*fig.*) redresser, reprendre. To PUT TO, mettre à; ajouter. *To — to a stand*, arrêter; embarrasser. To PUT TO, laisser, abandonner, rapporter, remettre. To PUT TO IT, embarrasser, incommoder, troubler, tourmenter, presser, serrer de près; inciter, porter, obliger. To PUT TOGETHER, accumuler, amasser, entasser, assembler. To PUT UP, laisser impuni, endurer, supporter, souffrir. To PUT UP WITH, (*v. n.*) To PUT UP, faire partir *ou* lever un lièvre. To PUT UP, serrer, cacher, remettre; mettre de côté; mettre (des effets dans une malle, etc.) To PUT UP *a thing to sale*, mettre *ou* exposer une chose en vente. To PUT UPON, exciter, inciter, pousser, porter, engager. To PUT UPON, imposer, donner, soumettre, exposer, faire subir.

To PUT, *v. n.* aller, se mouvoir. To PUT FORTH, pousser, germer, bourgeonner. To PUT IN *or* INTO, entrer, relâcher. To PUT IN FOR, briguer, demander, réclamer, prétendre, concourir. To PUT OFF, démarrer, quitter le port *ou* le rivage, faire canal. To PUT ON, toucher, piquer, partir, se hâter, se presser. To PUT OVER, passer, traverser. To PUT TO SEA, mettre à la voile. To PUT UP, descendre; loger; se mettre sur les rangs. To PUT UP TO, avancer, s'avancer. To PUT UP WITH, souffrir, tolérer, supporter; passer par; s'accommoder de, endurer.

PUT, *s.* extrémité, *f.*, necessité, *f.*, force, *f.* —, un rustre, un benêt, un sot, une dupe. —, (*a game,*) pote, *m.* PUT OFF, délai, *m.*, remise, *f.*, renvoi, *m.*; excuse, *f.*, échappatoire, *f.*, défaite, *f.*

PUT-LOG, *s.* boulin, *m.*

PUTATIVE, *adj.* putatif, prétendu, supposé.

PUTID, *adj.* bas, vil, indigne.

PUTIDNESS, *s.* bassesse, *f.*

PUTREDINOUS, *adj.* pourri, puant.

PUTREFACTION, *s.* putréfaction *f.*, pourriture, corruption, *f.*

PUTREFACTIVE, *adj.* putréfactif.

To PUTREFY, *v. a.* putréfier, faire pourrir, corrompre.

To PUTREFY, *v. n.* se putréfier, pourrir, se corrompre.

PUTRESCENCE, *s.* putréfaction, *f*

PUTRESCENT, *adj.* qui pourrit, putréfactif. *To have a — smell*, sentir le pourri.

PUTRID, *adj.* putride.

PUTRIDITY, PUTRIDNESS, *s.* putréfaction, *f.* *—, (*med.*) putridité, *f.*

PUTTING, *s.* l'action de mettre, *f.* — *asunder*, écartement, *m.*, séparation, *f.* *The — a thing in a notch*, encochement, *m.* *The — in a cask*, entonnement, *m.* *The — into a tub*, encuvement, *m.* — *off* or *back*, reculement, délai, *m.*

PUTTY, *s.* potée, *f.*, (plomb *ou* étain calciné). —, mastic (de vitrier et de menuisier), *m.*

PUZZLE, PUZZLING, *s.* embarras, *m.*, peine, *f.*, inquiétude, *f.*, perplexité, *f.*

To PUZZLE, *v. a.* embarrasser; intriguer; démonter, alambiquer.

[To puzzle, *embarrasser, donner à penser;* to perplex, *embarrasser, mettre en peine;* to confound, *confondre, déconcerter;* to embarrass, *embarrasser;* to bewilder, *égarer, perdre;* to entangle, *embarrasser, entortiller;* to ensnare, *attraper* (synon.)]

To PUZZLE, *v. n.* être embarrassé, irrésolu; s'alambiquer.

PUZZLING, *adj.* embarrassant.

*PUZZOLAN, PUZZOLANA, *s.* pozzolane, *f.*, poussolane, *f.*

*PYCNITE, *s.* (*min.*) pycnite, *m.*

PYCNOSTYLE, *s.* (*arch.*) pycnostyle, *m.*

*PYCNOTIC, *adj. and s.* (*med.*) pycnotique, un pycnotique.

*PYGARG, PYGARGUS, *s.* (*orn.* pygargue, *m.*, aigle-vautour, *m.*

PYGMY, *s.* un pygmée, un nain

*PYLORIC, *adj.* (*anat.*) pylorique

*PYLORUS, *s.* (*anat.*) le pylore.

*PYNANG, *s.* (*bot.*) faufel, *m.*, aréquier, *m.*, cachou, *m.*

*PYRACANTH, PYRACANTHA, *s.* (*bot.*) buisson ardent, *m.*, pyracanthe, *m.*

*PYRALLOLITE, *s.* (*min.*) pyrallolite, *m.*

PYRAMID, *s.* une pyramide.

PYRAMIDAL, PYRAMIDICAL, *adj.* pyramidal.

PYRAMIDICALLY, *adv.* pyramidalement.

PYRAMIDOID, PYRAMOID, *s.* pyramidoïde, *f.*

PYRE, *s.* bûcher, *m.*

PYRENEAN MOUNTAINS *ou* PYRENEES, *s. pl.* Pyrénées, *m. pl.*

*PYRENITE, *s.* (*min.*) pyrénéite *f.*

*PYRETHRUM, *s.* (*bot.*) pyrèthre, *m.*, racine salivaire, *f.*, magala, *m.*

*PYRETOLOGY, *s.* (*med.*) pyrétologie, *f.*

*PYRGOM, *s.* (*min.*) fassaïte, *f.*

PYRIFORM, *adj.* pyriforme.

*PYRITACEOUS, *adj.* pyriteux

*PYRITE, *pl.* PYRITES, *s.* (*min.*) pyrite, *f.* *Sulphureous pyrites*, pyrites sulfureuses *ou* pierres à feu. *Cupreous yellow pyrites*, pyrites cuivreuses. *Shooting pyrites*, pyrites fleuries.

*PYRITIC, PYRITICAL, PYRITOUS, *adj.* pyriteux.

*PYRITIFEROUS, *adj.* pyritifère.

*To PYRITIZE, *v. a.* pyritiser

*PYRITOLOGY, *s.* pyritologie, *f.*

*PYROCHROA, *s.* (*insect*) cardinal, *m.*

*PYROLA, *s.* (*bot.*) pyrole, *f.*, verdure d'hiver, *f.*

PYROLATRY, *s.* pyrolâtrie, *f.*

*PYROLIGNEOUS, PYROLIGNIC. PYROLIGNOUS, *adj.* (*chem.*) pyroligneux.

*PYROLIGNITE, *s.* (*chem.*) pyrolignite, *m.*

*PYROLITHIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) pyrolithique.

*PYROLOGIST, *s.* (*chem.*) pyrologiste, *m.*

*PYROLOGY, *s.* pyrologie, *f.*

*PYROMALATE, *s.* (*chem.*) pyromalate, *m.*

*PYROMALIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) pyromalique.

PYROMANCY, *s.* pyromancie, *f.*, *ou* pyromance, *f.*

PYROMANTIC, *adj.* pyromancien.

PYROMANTIC, *s.* pyromancien.

PYROMETER, *s.* pyromètre, *m.*

*PYROMUCITE, *s.* (*chem.*) pyromucate, *m.*

*PYROMUCOUS, *adj.* (*chem.*) pyromucique.

*PYRONOMIA, *s.* (*chem.*) pyronomie, *f.*

*PYROPE, *s.* (*min.*) pyrope, *m.*

*PYROPHANE, *s.* (*min.*) pierre pyrophane, *f.*

*PYROPHANOUS, *adj.* pyrophane.

*PYROPHOROUS, *adj.* de pyrophore.
*PYROPHORUS, *s.* (*chem.*) pyrophore, *m.*
*PYROPHYSALITE, *s.* (*min.*) pyrophysalite, *f.*
*PYRORTHITE, *s.* pyrorthite, *m.*
PYROSCOPE, *s.* pyroscope, *m.*
*PYROSMALITE, *s.* (*min.*) pyrosmalite, *f.*
*PYROTARTARIC, PYROTARTAROUS, *adj.* (*chem.*) pyrotartrique, pyrotartreux.
*PYROTARTRITE, *s.* (*chem.*) pyrotartrate, *m.*
PYROTECHNIC, PYROTECHNICAL, *adj.* pyrotechnique. *Pyrotechnical spunge*, éponge pyrotechnique, *f.*, amadou, *m.*
PYROTECHNICS, *s.* pyrotechnie, *f.*, l'art de l'artificier, *m.*
PYROTECHNY, *s.* pyrotechnie, *f.*
*PYROTIC, *adj.* (*med.*) pyrotique, caustique.
*PYROTIC, *s.* (*med.*) un caustique.
*PYROXENE, *s.* (*min.*) pyroxène, *m*
*PYROXENIC, *adj.* pyroxénique, pyroxéneux.
PYRRHIC, *s.* (*versif.*) pyrrhique, *m.*; (*dance,*) la pyrrhique.
*PYRRHIN, *s.* (*chem.*) pyrrhine, *f.*
*PYRRHOCORAX, *s.* (*orn.*) geai, *m.*, coracias, *m.*
PYRRHONIAN, *adj. and s.* un pyrrhonien, un philosophe sceptique.
PYRRHONIC, *adj.* pyrrhonien.
PYRRHONISM, *s.* le pyrrhonisme. le scepticisme *ou* doute universel.
PYRRHONIST, *s.* pyrrhonien, *m.*
PYTHAGOREAN, PYTHAGORIC, PYTHAGORICAL, *adj.* pythagorique, pythagoricien.
PYTHAGOREAN, *s.* pythagoricien, *m.*
PYTHIAN, *adj.* pythien. *The — games*, jeux pythiques, *m. pl.*
PYTHONESS, *s.* pythonisse, *f.*
PYTHONIC, *adj.* pythonique.
PYTHONIST, *s.* un sorcier.
PYX, *s.* (*for the host,*) ciboire, *m.*

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Q, *s.* (*the seventeenth letter of the alphabet*) q, *m.* *A good —*, un bon q. *To be*, or *to stand on one's P's and Q's*, être sur son bien-dire, se mettre sur son bien-dire; peser ses paroles, agir avec circonspection.
*QU, *s.* pie de mer à gros bec, *f.*
*QUAB, *s.* (*fish*) espèce de goujon.
*QUACAMAYAS *or* ALO, *s.* (*perroquet*) quacamayas *ou* alo, *m.*
QUACHILTO, *s.* (*Brazilian bird*) quachilto, *m.*
QUACK, *s.* un charlatan, un empirique; un vendeur d'orviétan; (*fig.*) un homme qui se vante beaucoup.
To QUACK, *v. n.* crier (comme un canard). —, se vanter, faire le gascon *ou* le charlatan.
QUACKERY, *s.* charlatanisme, *m.*, charlatanerie, *f.*, métier *ou* tour de charlatanerie, *m.*
QUACKISH, *adj.* charlatanesque.
QUACKISM, *s.* charlatanisme, *m.*
QUACKLED, QUACKENED, *adj.* presque étouffé.
QUACKSALVER, *s.* charlatan, *m.*, empirique, *m.*, vendeur d'orviétan.
QUADRAGENARY, *adj.* âgé de quarante-ans, quadragénaire.
QUADRAGESIMA, *s.* quadragésime, *f.*
QUADRAGESIMAL, *adj.* quadragésimal.
QUADRAGESIMALS, *s. pl.* contributions de la mi-carême, *f. pl.*
QUADRANGLE, *s.* quadrangle, *m.*, carré, *m.*
QUADRANGULAR, *adj.* quadrangulaire.
QUADRANT, *s.* le quart, la quatrième partie. —, un quart de cercle; quartier anglais, *m.*
QUADRANTAL, *adj.* du quart de cercle.
QUADRANTAL, *s.* (*Roman measure*) quadrantal, *m.*
QUADRAT, *s.* (*in printing*) cadrat, *m.* *M-quadrat*, cadratin, *m.* *N-quadrat*, demi-cadratin, *m.*
QUADRATE, *adj.* carré (*geom.*) —; propre à, convenable, applicable.
QUADRATE, *s.* un carré; (*astrol.*) quadrat, *m.*, quadrature, *m.*
To QUADRATE, *v. a.* cadrer, s'accorder, avoir de la convenance *ou* du rapport.
QUADRATIC, *adj.* quadratique.
QUADRATRIX, *s.* (*geom.*) quadratrice, *f.*; carré, *m.*
QUADRATURE, *s.* quadrature, *f.*, carré, *m.*; (*astrol.*) quadrat, *m.*
QUADRENNIAL, *adj.* quadriennal.
*QUADRICAPSULAR, *adj.* (*bot.*) quadricapsulaire.
QUADRIDECIMAL, *adj.* quadridécimal.
*QUADRIDENTATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) quadridenté.
QUADRIFID, *adj.* quadrifide.
QUADRIGA, *s.* (*antiq.*) quadrige, *m.*
QUADRIJUGOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) quadrijugué.
QUADRILATERAL, *adj.* quadrilatère.
QUADRILATERAL, *s.* quadrilatère, *m*
QUADRILITERAL, *adj.* quadrilitère.
QUADRILLE, *s.* (*in carousals*) quadrille, *m.* —, (*a game; dance*) quadrille, *m.*
*QUADRILOBATE, QUADRILOBED, *adj.* (*bot.*) quadrilobé.
*QUADRILOCULAR, *adj.* (*bot.*) quadriloculaire.
QUADRINOMIAL, *adj.* quadrinôme.
QUADRIPARTITE, *adj.* quadripartite.
QUADRIPARTITELY, *adv.* en quatre parties.
QUADRIPARTITION, *s.* quadripartition, *f.*
*QUADRIPHYLLOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) quadriphylle.
QUADRIREME, *s.* (*antiq.*) quadrirème, *f.*
*QUADRISULCATE, *adj.* quadrisulce.
*QUADRIVALVE, *adj.* (*bot.*) quadrivalve.
QUADRIVALVES, *s. pl.* porte à quatre battants.
*QUADRIVALVULAR, *adj.* (*bot.*) quadrivalvulé.
QUADRIVIUM, *s.* carrefour, *m.*
*QUADRUMAN, *s.* (*mam.*) quadrumane, *m.*
*QUADRUMANOUS, *adj.* quadrumane.
*QUADRUPED, *adj. and s.* quadrupède, qui a quatre pieds; un quadrupède. *Whole-hoofed quadrupeds*, solipèdes, *m. pl.* *Bisulcate* or *cloven-footed quadrupeds*, bisulces, *m. pl.* *Quadrupeds with feet cloven into three, four, or five divisions*, trisulces, quadrisulces, pentisulces, *m. pl.* *Clawed* or *digitate quadrupeds*, fissipèdes *ou* digités, *m. pl*, ongulés, *m. pl.*, onguiculés, *m. pl.*
*QUADRUPEDAL, QUADRUPEDOUS, *adj.* quadrupède.
QUADRUPLE, *adj. and s.* quadruple, quatre fois autant.
QUADRUPLE, (*coin*) quadruple, *m.*
QUADRUPLICATE, *adj.* quadruplé.
To QUADRUPLICATE, *v. a.* quadrupler.
QUADRUPLICATION, *s.* quadruplication, *f.*
QUADRUPLY, *adv.* au quadruple.
QUÆRE, *s.* demande, *f.*, voyez, cherchez; on demande si, etc., la question est de savoir si.
QUÆSTIONARII, *s. pl.* frères quêteurs, marchands d'indulgences, *m. pl.*
QUAFF, *s.* une tasse, une coupe, un gobelet; un trait, un coup (de boisson).
To QUAFF, *v. a.* boire, boire à longs traits; (*fig.*) savourer, aspirer. *To — the bowl*, vider la coupe.
To QUAFF, *v. n.* boire beaucoup, boire à longs traits.
QUAFFER, *s.* un buveur; un bon buveur.
QUAGGY, *adj.* marécageux, fangeux; plein de fondrières.
QUAGMIRE, *s.* une fondrière.
*QUAHVITLA, *s.* (*bot.*) quahvitla, *m.*, arbre copallifère, *m.*
*QUAIL, *s.* une caille (sorte d'oiseau). *A young —*, un cailleteau. *A water-quail*, unegelinotte d'eau. *— of China*, fraise, caille de la Chine. *— of Java*, réveille-matin. *m. — of Mexico*, cacolin, *m.*
QUAIL-PIPE, *s.* un appeau.
To QUAIL, *v. n.* (*as a quail*) margotter.
To QUAIL, *v. n.* faiblir; tomber dans l'abattement, se relâcher.
To QUAIL, *v. n.* (*to curdle*) cailler
QUAINT, *adj.* gentil, joli, beau, fin, délicat; affecté, précieux; apprêté, recherché, prétentieux, original, bizarre.
QUAINTLY, *adv.* joliment, délicatement, agréablement, avec grâce, avec justesse, avec finesse; d'une manière originale.
QUAINTNESS, *s.* élégance, *f.*, délicatesse, *f.*, finesse, *f.*, bonne grâce, gentillesse, originalité, *f.*
QUAKE, *s.* tremblement, *m.*
To QUAKE, *v. n.* trembler, trembloter, frémir.
[To quake, *trembloter;* to tremble, *trembler;* to shudder, *trembler, frissonner, frémir;* to shake, *secouer, remuer;* to shiver, *frissonner, briser* (synon.)]

QUAKER, *s.* trembleur, *m.*; (*one of the friends*) quaker *ou* quacre, *m.*, trembleur, *m.*

QUAKERESS, *s.* quakeresse, *f.*

QUAKERISM, *s.* la religion des quakers, le quakérisme.

QUAKING, *s.* tremblement, *m.*

QUAKING, *adj.* tremblant, tremblotant.

*QUAKING-GRASS, *s.* (*bot.*) amourettes tremblantes, *f. pl.*

QUALIFICATION, *s.* qualité requise, *f.*, condition, *f.*; talent, *m.*, don, *m.*; modification, *f.*, restriction, *f.*; qualification, *f.*, droit, *m.*, capacité, *f.*

QUALIFICATOR, *s.* qualificateur

QUALIFIED, *part. adj.* rendu propre à; capable, réservé, conditionnel, modifié, réglé, modéré, tempéré, etc.

QUALIFIEDNESS, *s.* aptitude, *f.*

To QUALIFY, *v. a.* rendre capable de, mettre en état de; donner les qualités requises; rendre apte à, propre à; donner le pouvoir de, le droit de. —, tempérer, modérer, modifier, apaiser, adoucir. *In a qualifying sense*, (*gram.*) adjectivement. —, qualifier.

QUALITY, *s.* qualité, *f.*, condition, *f.*, nature d'une chose, *f.* —, qualité, *f.*, propriété, *f.* —, qualité, *f.*, bonne *ou* mauvaise; inclination, *f.*, naturel, *m.* —, qualité, *f.*, titre, *m.* —, qualité, *f.*, rang, *m.*, distinction, *f.*, noblesse d'extraction, *f.*

[Quality, *qualité*; fashion, *bonne façon, bon ton* (synon.)]

QUALM, *s.* mal de cœur subit, *m.*, saisissement de cœur, *m.*, défaillance, *f.* — *of conscience*, scrupule, remords de conscience.

QUALMISH, *adj.* qui a mal au cœur, qui tombe en défaillance; (*fig.*) qui a des scrupules, des remords de conscience; faible.

QUALMISHNESS, *s.* nausée, *f.*, faiblesse, *f.*; (*fig.*) faiblesse, *f.*

*QUAMOCLIT, *s.* étoile plante, *f.*, jasmin rouge, *m.*

QUANDARY, *s.* doute, *m.*, incertitude, *f.*, suspens, *m.*, irrésolution, *f.*

QUANTITY, *s.* quantité, *f.*, nombre, *m.*, multitude, abondance, *f.*

QUANTUM, *s.* le montant, la quantité, le total.

*QUAPECOTLI, *s.* (*badger of New Spain*) quapécotli, *m.*

*QUAPIZOIT, *s.* (*Mexican boar*) quapizoït, *m.*, pécari, *m.*, tajacu, *m.*

QUARANTAIN *or* QUARANTINE, *s.* quarantaine, *f.*, contumace.

To QUARANTINE, *v. a.* faire faire la quarantaine.

QUARREL, *s.* querelle, *f.*, différend, *m.*, démêlé, *m.*, dispute, *f.*, contestation, *f.*, sujet de différend, *m.* QUARREL *of glass*, carreau, *m. ou* losange de vitre, *m.* QUARREL *of a cross-bow*, flèche carrée d'une arbalète. *Quarrel-shot*, carreau d'arbalète.

To QUARREL, *v. n.* quereller, se quereller; disputer, prendre querelle, débattre, contester; combattre, trouver à redire, se plaindre, se fâcher. —, ne pas s'accorder.

To QUARREL, *v. a.* quereller.

QUARRELLER, *s.* un querelleur, une querelleuse.

QUARRELLING, *s.* querelle, *f.*, dispute, *f.*

QUARRELLOUS, QUARRELSOME, *adj.* querelleur, hargneux; tapageur.

QUARRELSOMELY, *adv.* en querelleur, avec emportement, par boutade.

QUARRELSOMENESS, *s.* humeur querelleuse.

QUARRY, *s.* un carré. —, une flèche carrée.

QUARRY *or* QUARREL, *s.* la proie (des oiseaux de chasse); curée, *f.*

QUARRY, *s.* une carrière. *First bank, stratum* or *bed of stone in a* —, ciel de carrière.

QUARRY-MAN, *s.* un carrier.

QUART, *s.* quarte, *f.* (mesure). —, une quatrième, (*at piquet.*)

*QUARTAN, *s. and adj.* la fièvre quarte.

QUARTATION, *s.* (*chem., metall.*) quartation, *f.*

QUARTER, *s.* le quart, la quatrième partie, un quartier, un quarteron. *A — of mutton*, un quartier de mouton. *A — of a pound of cheese*, un quarteron de fromage. QUARTER *of wheat*, un quart de froment. —, quartier, *m.*, trimestre, *m.*, terme, *m.* (Trimestre *is more generally used when speaking of services or payments, and* terme *when speaking of rent.*) —, quartier, *m.*, miséricorde, *f.* —, traitement, *m.*, parti, *m.* —, quartier, *m.*, coin, *m.*, côté, *m.*, région, *f.* *From another* —, d'autre part. *From all quarters*, de tous côtés. QUARTER *of a horse-shoe*, branche de fer à cheval. QUARTERS, (*man.*) quartiers. —, (*bl.*) quartier, *m.* —, (*mar.*) quart, *m.* —, arrière de vaisseau, les hanches, *f. pl.* *Quarter-badge*, fausse bouteille, *f.* *Quarter-gallery*, le haut des bouteilles, *m.* *Quarter-ladders*, échelles de poupe, *f. pl.* *Quarter-deck*, gaillard d'arrière, *m.* *Quarter-gunner*, aide-canonnier, *m.* *To bear to quarters*, battre l'assemblée. *Quarter-bill*, rôle de combat, *m.*

QUARTER-DAY, *s.* terme, *m.*

QUARTER-DECK, *s.* (*mar.*) le tillac. *Quarter-gallery*, jardin d'amour.

QUARTER-MASTER, *s.* quartier-maître (sur un vaisseau), *m.* —, (*in the army*) fourrier, *m.*, maréchal des logis. *Regimental* —, quartier-maître, *m.*

QUARTER-PIECE, *s.* quartier (de soulier), *m.*

QUARTER-ROUND, *s.* (*arch.*) échine.

QUARTER-STAFF, *s.* un bâton armé des deux bouts; brin d'estoc, *m.*

QUARTER-WIND, *s.* (*mar.*) vent de quartier, *m. ou* vent largue, vent grand largue.

To QUARTER, *v. a.* diviser en quatre quartiers, mettre en quartiers, diviser en quartiers, écarteler. —, (*bl.*) écarteler. —, loger, donner des logements.

To QUARTER, *v. n.* être en quartier, loger. *To — again*, reloger.

QUARTER, *interj.* quartier!

QUARTERS, *s. pl.* quartier, *m.*, logis, *m.*, logement de gens de guerre, *m.* *Head-quarters*, le quartier-général.

QUARTERAGE, *s.* quartier, *m.*

QUARTERING, *part. adj.* *A — wind*, (*mar.*) vent grand largue.

QUARTERING, *s.* quartier, *m.* —, (*bl.*) quartier, *m.* —, (*punishment*) écartèlement, *m.*

QUARTERLY, *adj.* de quartier —, trimestriel.

QUARTERLY, *adv.* par trimestre —, (*bl.*) écartelé.

QUARTERN, *s.* un quart de pinte d'Angleterre, *m.*, deux quartes, un demigallon, un picotin. *A — loaf*, pain de quatre livres.

QUARTET, QUARTETTO, *s.* quatuor, *m.*, quartetto, *m.*

QUARTILE, *s.* (*astrol.*) quadrat, *m*

QUARTO, *s.* un in-quarto, un livre in-quarto.

QUARTO, *adj.* in-quarto.

*QUARTZ, *s.* (*min.*) quartz, *m* — or *spath fusible*, prime de pierreries, *f.*

QUARTZY, *adj.* quartzeux.

QUAS, *s.* (*a liquor*) quass, *m.* kwass, *m.*

*QUASH, *s.* sorte de gourde *ou* courge, *f.*

To QUASH, *v. a.* briser, rompre; écraser, renverser. —, (*jur.*) annuler, invalider.

To QUASH, *v. n.* être agité avec bruit.

QUASI-CONTRACT, *s.* (*jur.*) quasi-contrat, *m.*

QUASI-DELICT, *s.* (*jur.*) quasi-délit, *m.*

QUASIMODO-SUNDAY, *s.* quasimodo, *m.*

QUASSATION, *s.* ébranlement, *m.*, secousse, *f.*

*QUASSIA, *s.* quassie, *f.*, quassia *m.* — *amara*, bois de Surinam, *m*

QUATER-COUSINS, *s.* cousins au premier, second, troisième *ou* quatrième degré, bons amis.

QUATERN, *adj.* quaterné.

QUATERNARY, QUATERNION QUATERNITY, *s.* quaternaire, *m.*, nombre de quatre, *m.*, quatre, *m*

QUATORZE, *s.* quatorze, *m.* (au jeu de piquet).

QUATRAIN, *s.* un quatrain.

*QUATTO *or* QUOTOC, *s.* (*ape*) quatto, quota, quata *ou* quotoès *m.*, le diable des bois.

To QUAVE, *v. n. ex.*: *To — with fat*, être chargé de graisse.

QUAVER, *s.* (*mus.*) croche, *f.* passage, *m.*, fredon, *m.*

To QUAVER, *v. n.* fredonner, faire des fredons *ou* des roulements —, trembler, vibrer.

QUAVERER, *s.* chanteur, *m* qui fredonne *ou* qui fait des roulements.

QUAVERING, *s.* fredons, *m. pl* roulade, *f.*, roulement, *m.*

QUAY, *s.* quai, *m.*, port, *m.*

To QUAY, *v. a.* garnir de quais.

QUEAN, *s.* une gueuse, une femme de mauvaise vie.

QUEASINESS, *s.* faiblesse d'estomac, *f.*, disposition à vomir, *f*

envie de vomir, *f.*, mal au cœur; dégoût, *m.*

QUEASY, *adj.* qui a envie de vomir. —, fastidieux; dégoûté; délicat; difficile. —, nauséabond.

To QUECK, *v. n.* témoigner que l'on souffre, se plaindre. —, reculer; trembler.

QUEEN, *s.* une reine. — *bee*, abeille mère, mère abeille. —, dame (au jeu de cartes), *f.*, dame *ou* reine (au jeu d'échecs).

QUEEN-GOLD, *s.* cassette de la reine, *f.*

*QUEEN OF THE MEADOWS, *s.* (*bot.*) barbe de chèvre, *f.*, reine des prés, *f.*, vignette, *f.*

To QUEEN IT, *v. n.* faire la reine.

QUEENING, *s.* (*apple*) reinette, *f.*

QUEER, *adj.* étrange, drôle; singulier, particulier; original, bizarre.

QUEERNESS, *s.* bizarrerie, *f.*, singularité, *f.*

*QUEEST, *s.* pigeon ramier, *m.*

To QUELL, *v. a.* apaiser; subjuguer, dompter, réprimer, accabler. —, apaiser, calmer.

To QUELL, *v. n.* mourir.

*QUELLE, *s.* (*African leopard*) quelle, *m.*

QUELLER, *s.* vainqueur, *m.*, oppresseur, *m.*

QUELQUE-CHOSE, *s.* quelque chose, *m.*, rien, *m.*, bagatelle, *f.*

To QUENCH, *v. a.* éteindre; amortir.

To QUENCH, *v. n.* se refroidir.

QUENCHLESS, *adj.* inextinguible.

*QUENIA, *s.* (*hedge-hog*) quénia, *m.*

QUENTIN, *s.* (*cloth*) quentin, *m.*

QUERCITRON, *s.* (*bark*) quercitron, *m.*

QUERIMONIA, *s.* quérimonie, *f.*

QUERIST, *s.* questionneur, *m.*

QUERISTER, *s.* choriste, *m.* (chantre d'église).

QUERN, *s.* un moulin à bras, un moulinet.

QUERPO, *s.* une veste. *In* — or *cuerpo*, en veste, en chemise.

*QUERQUEDULE, *s.* (*orn.*) cercelle, *f.*, sarcelle, *f.*

QUERRY, *s.* écurie (d'un prince); sous-écuyer, *m.*

QUERULOUS, *adj.* plaintif; dolent.

QUERY, *s.* question, *f.*, petite question, petite difficulté; demande, *f.*

To QUERY, *v. a.* questionner; demander; s'informer de; révoquer en doute; douter de.

To QUERY, *v. n.* questionner, faire des questions.

QUEST, *s.* recherche, *f.*, quête, *f.*, action de chercher, *f.* —, demande, *f.*, prière, *f.*, sollicitation, *f.*

To QUEST, *v. a. and n.* chercher, quêter.

QUESTION, *s.* question, *f.*, demande, *f.*, interrogation, *f.* —, question, *f.*, ce dont il s'agit, objet de question. —, doute, *m.* —, compte, *m.*, interrogatoire, *m.* —, la question (qu'on donnait aux criminels). QUESTIONS *and commands*, jeux de société, *m. pl.*, petits jeux, *m. pl.*

To QUESTION, *v. a.* questionner, interroger, examiner; faire rendre compte. —, douter de; révoquer en doute.

To QUESTION, *v. n.* questionner, faire des questions.

QUESTIONABLE, *adj.* douteux, suspect; sujet à révision.

QUESTIONER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui fait des questions, questionneur, *m.*

QUESTIONIST, *s.* questionneur.

QUESTIONLESS, *adv.* sans doute, certainement, assurément.

QUESTOR, *s.* (*antiq.*) questeur, *m.*

QUESTORSHIP, *s.* la questure.

QUESTUARY, *adj.* intéressé, mercenaire, lucratif.

QUESTUARY, *s.* collecteur, *m.*, percepteur, *m.*

QUEUE, *s.* (*bla.*) queue, *f.*

*QUFONSU *or* QFONSU, *s.* (*an African bird*) qufonsu *ou* qfonsu, *m.*

QUIBBLE, *s.* un jeu de mots, une pointe, calembour, *m.* QUIBBLE, sophisme, *m.*, subtilité, *f.*, défaite, *f.* *To turn into* —, sophistiquer.

To QUIBBLE, *v. n.* faire des pointes, jouer sur les mots. —, éluder une question, etc., par une pointe, par un subterfuge, par un sophisme; user de subterfuges.

To QUIBBLE AWAY, *v. a.* éluder par une pointe *ou* un jeu de mots.

QUIBBLER, *s.* celui qui fait des jeux de mots. —, sophiste, *m.*, chicaneur, *m.*

*QUIBEI, *s.* (*plant*) quibei, *m.*

QUICK, *adj.* vivant, qui est en vie, vif. —, vif, ardent, pétulant; subtil, fin; prompt, actif, agile, aisé, habile, diligent, alerte; prompt, rapide, accéléré. *Be* —, faites vite, dépêchez-vous. — *time*, (*mus.*) mouvement animé. — *march*, (*mil.*) pas accéléré. QUICK WORKS, (*mar.*) œuvres vives.

QUICK, *adv.* vite, promptement, agilement, lestement, vivement, avec vivacité *ou* vitesse. QUICK, bientôt, sans délai.

QUICK, *s.* vif, chair vive. —, plante vive, arbrisseau vivant.

QUICK-SIGHTED, *adj.* qui a la vue bonne, claire, nette, aiguë, perçante; (*fig.*) clairvoyant, subtil, pénétrant, vif.

QUICK-SIGHTEDNESS, *s.* vue claire et perçante; (*fig.*) subtilité, *f.*, sagacité, *f.*, pénétration d'esprit, *f.*

*QUICKBEAM *or* QUICKTREE, *s.* sorbier, *m.*, cormier, *m.*, frêne sauvage, *m.*

To QUICKEN, *v. a.* vivifier, donner la vie; animer; égayer. —, hâter, accélérer, exciter, encourager, rendre vif.

To QUICKEN, *v. n.* avoir vie, être en vie.

QUICKENING, *adj.* vivifiant, qui vivifie.

QUICKENING, *s.* accélération.

QUICKLIME, *s.* chaux vive, *f.*

QUICKLY, *adv.* vivement, promptement, lestement, vite. —, bientôt, sans délai.

QUICKMATCH, *s.* mèche, *f.*, étoupille, *f.*

QUICKNESS, *s.* vitesse, *f.*, promptitude, *f.*, célérité, *f.*, vivacité, *f.*, subtilité, *f.*, sagacité, *f.*, pénétration, *f.*, sensibilité, *f.*, piquant, *m.*

QUICKSAND, *s.* banc de sable. *m.*, sable mouvant, *m.*, syrtes, *f. pl.*

QUICKSET, *adj. and s.* vif, plante vive. *Quicksets*, des plantes *ou* des racines vives, arbrisseaux vivants.

To QUICKSET, *v. a.* planter une haie vive.

QUICKSILVER, *s.* vif argent, *m.*, mercure, *m.*

QUICKSILVERED, *adj.* couvert de vif-argent.

QUID, *s.* chique de tabac, *f.*

QUID-PRO-QUO, *s.* un quiproquo.

QUIDAM, *s.* un quidam, une quidane, un certain homme, une certaine personne.

QUIDDANY, *s.* conserve *ou* marmelade de coings, *f.*, cotignac, *m.*

QUIDDIT, *s.* une équivoque.

QUIDDITATIVE, *adj.* essentiel.

QUIDDITY, *s.* quiddité, *f.*, l'essence d'une chose, *f.* —, chicane, *f.*, pointillerie, *f.*, subtilité, *f.*, quolibet, *m.*, jeu de mots, *m.*, pointe, *f.*

To QUIDDLE, *v. n.* baguenauder.

QUIDDLER, *s.* baguenaudier, *m.*

QUIDNUNC, *s.* un nouvelliste.

To QUIESCE, *v. n.* être quiescent.

QUIESCENCE, QUIESCENCY, *s.* repos, *m.*

QUIESCENT, *adj.* en paix; en repos, qui n'est pas agité. —, quiescent.

QUIESCENT, *s.* une lettre quiescente.

QUIET, *adj.* tranquille, paisible, calme, serein. —, paisible, doux, tranquille, posé. *To be* —, se taire.

QUIET, *s.* repos, *m.*, tranquillité, *f.*, calme, *m.*, paix, *f.*, quiétude, *f.*

To QUIET, *v. a.* apaiser, assoupir, calmer, tranquilliser. —, arrêter.

QUIETER, *s.* celui *ou* ce qui apaise, calme et tranquillise; pacificateur, *m.*, un calmant, un remède soporatif *on* soporifique.

QUIETISM, *s.* quiétude, *f.*, quiétisme. *f.*

QUIETISTS, *s.* les quiétistes, *m.*

QUIETLY, *adv.* tranquillement, paisiblement, en repos, en sûreté, sans mouvement.

QUIETNESS, *s.* repos, *m.*, tranquillité, *f.*, paix, *f.*, quiétude, *f.*

QUIETSOME, *adj.* calme, tranquille, en repos, paisible.

QUIETUDE, *s.* quiétude, *f.*, calme de l'ame, *f.*

QUIETUS, *s.* repos, *m.*, mort, *f.*

QUILL, *s.* plume (non taillée), *f.* *Dutch* —, une plume de Hollande *ou* hollandée. —, le piquant d'un porc-épic. —, (*weaver's,*) une navette. —, robinet, *m.*, canule, *f.*, fontaine, *f.* —, (*to draw wine with,*) broche, *f.*

To QUILL, *v. a.* gaufrer.

QUILLET, *s.* fausse subtilité, chicane, *f.*, chicanerie, *f.*

QUILT, *s.* une courtepointe; couverture piquée.

To QUILT, *v. a.* piquer, matelasser

QUILTING, *s.* (*mar.*) garniture *f.* trelingage, *m.*

*QUIMBA, *s.* (*plant,*) quimoa, *m*

QUINARY, *adj.* de cinq.

QUINARY, *s.* (*antiq.*) quinaire, *m.*
*QUINATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) quiné.
*QUINCAJOU, *s.* (*cat*) quincajou, *m*
*QUINCE, *s.* un coing. QUINCE *or* QUINCE-TREE, coignassier, *m.* *A wild* —, un coignasse.
QUINCUNCIAL, *adj.* en quinconce *ou* de quinconce.
QUINCUNX, *s.* quinconce, *m.*
*QUINDE, *s.* (*colibri*) quindé, *m.*
QUINDECAGON, *s.* quindécagone.
QUINDECEMVIRATE, *s.* quindécemvirat, *m.*
QUINDECEMVIRI, *s. pl.* (*antiq.*) quindécemvirs, *m. pl.*
*QUINIA, QUININE, *s.* (*chem.*) quinine, *f.*
QUINQUANGULAR, *adj.* à cinq angles; quinquangulaire, quinquanguleux; (*bot.*) quinquangulé.
*QUINQUE *or* KINK, *s.* (*Chinese bird,*) quinque *or* kinke, *m.*
*QUINQUECAPSULAR, *adj.* (*bot.*) quinquécapsulaire.
*QUINQUEDENTATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) quinquédente.
*QUINQUEFARIOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) quinquéfarié.
*QUINQUEFID, *adj.* (*bot.*) quinquéfide.
*QUINQUEFOLIATED, *adj.* (*bot.*) quinquéfolié.
*QUINQUELOBATE, QUINQUELOBED, *adj.* (*bot.*) quinquélobé.
*QUINQUELOCULAR *adj.* (*bot.*) quinquéloculaire.
QUINQUENNALIA, *s. pl.* (*antiq.*) jeux quinquennaux, *m. pl.*, fêtes quinquennales, *f. pl.*
QUINQUENNIAL, *adj.* quinquennal, -ale, de cinq ans.
QUINQUENNIUM, *s.* quinquennium, *m.*
QUINQUEPARTITE, *adj.* quinquépartite.
QUINQUERTIUM, *s.* (*antiq.*) quinquerce, *m.*
QUINQUEREME, QUINQUEREMIS, *s.* (*antiq.*) quinquérème, *m.*
*QUINQUEVALVE, QUINQUEVALVULAR, *adj.* quinquevalve.
QUINQUEVIR, *s.* (*antiq.*) quinquevir.
*QUINQUINA, *s.* (*Jesuits' bark,*) quinquina, *m.*
*QUINSY, *s.* (*med.*) esquinancie, *f.*
QUINT, *s.* une quinte (au jeu de piquet).
QUINTAIN *or* QUINTIN, *s.* l'exercice de la quintaine. *To run at the quintain,* courre la quintaine.
QUINTAL, *s.* (*a cwt.*) quintal, *m.*
QUINTESSENCE, *s.* quintessence, *f.*
QUINTET, *s.* (*mus.*) quintette, *m.*
QUINTILE, *adj.* (*ast.*) quintil.
QUINTUPLE, *adj.* quintuple.
To QUINTUPLE, *v. a.* quintupler.
QUIP, *s.* raillerie, *f.*, lardon, *m*, mot piquant, sarcasme, *m.*
To QUIP, *v. a.* railler cruellement, piquer jusqu'au vif.
To QUIP, *v. n.* railler.
QUIRE, *s.* chœur, *m.*, chorus, *m.* —, le chœur d'une église.
QUIRE, *s.* une main de papier, cahier, *m.*, feuilles, *f. pl.*
To QUIRE, *v. a.* chanter en concert, faire chorus.
QUIRK, *s.* subtilité, *f.*, chicane, *f.*, finesse, *f.*, détour, *m.* —, pointe, *f.*, raillerie, *f.*, jeu de mots, *m.*, quolibet, *m.* QUIRK, accès, *m.*, paroxysme, *m.*
QUIRPELE, *s.* (*Indian ferret,*) quir *ou* quirpèle, *m.*
*QUIS, *s.* (*min., copper pyrites*) quis, *m.*, kies *ou* quisse, *m.*
To QUIT, *v. a.* quitter, laisser, abandonner; lever; laisser aller, lâcher, se défaire, se démettre, se désister. *To — honours,* renoncer aux honneurs. —, quitter, tenir quitte; exempter, affranchir; délivrer, dispenser, décharger; tirer, débarrasser; acquitter, payer, *ou bien* justifier, pardonner, absoudre. —, passer. To QUIT ONE'S SELF, s'en acquitter.
QUIT, *part. adj.* absous, quitte.
QUIT-RENT, *s.* cens, *m.* *Land held at a* —, acens, *m.* *To be held at a* —, être acensé.
*QUITCH-GRASS, *s.* (*bot.*) chiendent, *m.*, gramen, *m.*
To QUITCLAIM, *v. a.* quitter (ses droits, etc.)
QUITE, *adv.* tout à fait, entièrement, absolument; tout; bien.
QUITS, *adj. or interj.* quitte *ou* quitte à quitte.
QUITTAL, *s.* retour, *m.*, quittance.
QUITTANCE, *s.* quittance, *f.* —, retour, *m.*, représaille, *f.*, pareille, *f.*, revanche, *f.*
QUITTER, *s.* celui qui quitte, qui laisse. QUITTER *of tin,* crasse, *f.*, scorie, *f.*
*QUITTER-BONE, *s.* (*vet.*) solbature.
QUIVER. *s.* un carquois.
To QUIVER, *v. n.* trembler. —, trembler (comme les feuilles, etc.); se rider (comme l'eau). —, (*mus.*) trembler, fredonner.
QUIVERING, *s.* tremblement, *m.*
QUIXOTIC, *adj.* extravagant, romanesque.
QUIXOTISM, *s.* donquichotisme, *m.*, extravagance, *f.*
QUIZ, *s.* une mystification; moqueur, *m.*, railleur, *m.*, persifleur. *m.*, lorgneur, original, *m.* (*Fam.*)
To QUIZ, *v. a.* mystifier, moquer, railler, persifler, lorgner. (*Fam.*)
QUIZZING-GLASS, *s.* lorgnon, *m.*
*QUOCOLOS, *s.* (*min.*) quocolos, *m.*, pierre à verre, *f.*
QUODLIBET, *s.* quolibet, *m.*, pointillerie, *f.*, subtilité, *f.*
QUODLIBETARIAN, *s.* quolibétiste, *m.*
QUODLIBETICAL, *adj.* quolibétique.
QUOGGELO, *s.* (*lizard*) quoggelo.
To QUOIF, *v. n.* (*to cap*) coiffer.
QUOIFFURE, *properly* COIFFURE, *s.* coiffure, *f.*
QUOIN, *s.* coin, *m.*, angle, *m.*, encoignure, *f.* —, (*a wedge*) coin, *m.* QUOINS, (*among printers*) coins, *m. pl.* —, (*mar.*) coin de mire, *m.* QUOINS *used in the stowage,* coins d'arrimage, *m. pl.*, cales, *f. pl.*
QUOIT, *s.* palet, *m.* disque, *m.*
To QUOIT, *v. n.* jouer au palet.
*QUOJAVAURAN, *s.* (*ape*) quojavauraun *ou* quojavoran, *m.*
*QUOLL, *s.* (*mam.*) putois de la Nouvelle Hollande, *m.*
QUONDAM, *adj.* ancien, qui a été; ci-devant.
QUORUM, *s.* un nombre compétent de juges, commissaires *ou* députés.
QUOTA, *s.* quote-part, *f.*, contingent, *m.*, quotité, *f.*
QUOTATION, *s.* citation, *f.*, passage, *m.* QUOTATIONS (*among printers*) guillemets, *m. pl.* —, (*com.*) le prix coté *ou* quoté.
To QUOTE, *v. a.* citer; (*com.*) quoter, coter, noter.
QUOTH, *v. defect.* — *I,* dis-je. — *he,* dit-il. — *she,* dit-elle.
QUOTHA, *interj.* vraiment! par exemple!
QUOTIDIAN, *adj.* quotidien, de chaque jour.
QUOTIENT, *s.* (*arith.*) quotient, *m.*

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R, *s.* (*the eighteenth letter of the alphabet*) r, *m.* *An ill-made* r, un r mal formé.
To RABATE, *v. a.* (*in falconry*) rabattre.
RABBET *or* RABBETING, *s.* (*carp.*) feuillure, *f.*; (*in ship-building*), râblure, *f.*, éclingure, *f.*, assemblage, *m.*
RABBET-PLANE, *s.* guillaume, *m.*
To RABBET, *v. a.* faire une feuillure; (*mar.*) faire une râblure.
RABBI, RABBIN, *s.* rabbin, *m.*
RABBINIC, RABBINICAL, *adj.* rabbinique.
RABBINICS, *s.* le dialecte des rabbins.
RABBINISM, *s.* rabbinisme, *m.*
RABBINIST, *s.* rabbiniste, *m.*
*RABBIT, *s.* un lapin. *A doe-rabbit,* une lapine. *A young* —, un lapereau. *Rabbit's-nest,* une rabouillière. *Holes of rabbits' nests,* cateroles, *f. pl.*
RABBLE, *s.* foule de peuple, *f.*, rassemblement de peuple, *m.*, cohue, *f.*, le peuple, la multitude, la racaille, la canaille, la populace, la lie du peuple.
RABBLEMENT, *s.* la foule, la multitude; aussi, une kyrielle *ou* enfilade, *f.*
RABID, *adj.* furieux, enragé.
RABIDNESS, *s.* rage, *f.*, fureur, *f.*
RACA, *s.* (*Syriac word*) raca.
*RACCOON, *s.* (*man.*) raton, *m.*
RACE, *s.* race, *f.*, lignée, *f.*, extraction, *f.*, famille, *f.*, génération, *f.*, espèce, *f.*, genre, *m.* —, racine, *f.*, branche, *f.*, rejeton, *m.*
RACE, *s.* course, *f.*, carrière, *f.* —, taux, *m.*, cours, *m.* —, (*mar.*) ras de marée, *m.*, lit de marée, *m.*
RACE-GINGER, *s.* racine de gingembre, *f.*
To RACE, *v. n.* (*man.*) faucher. —, courir, lutter à la course.
RACEHORSE, *s.* cheval de course.
RACEMATION, *s.* une grappe —, la culture de la vigne.
*RACEME, *s.* (*bot.*) grappe, *f.*
*RACEMIFEROUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) racémifère.
*RACEMOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) racémeux
RACER, *s.* un cheval de course, un coursier. —, un coureur, qui dispute le prix de la course à pied
RACH, *s.* (*setting dog*) braque, *m.*, *f*
RACINESS, *s.* la force, le fumet la sève (du vin); la force, la richesse, la sève (de style

RACK, *s.* question, *f.*, torture, *f.*, gêne, *f.* —, râtelier de mangeoire, *m.* *A kitchen-rack*, un râtelier de cuisine. *A — to lay the spit on*, hâtier *ou* contre-hâtier. *m.* —, (*for cheese*) claie, *f.* —, (*for arms,*) râtelier, *m.* —, (*in machin.*) crémaillère, *f.* *Rack-rail* or *Toothed rail*, rail denté, machine à crémaillère. —, monture (pour une arbalète), *f.*, chiquet, *m.* —*s*, (*of a cart*) les ridelles d'un chariot, *f. pl.* —, peigne de couvreur en chaume, *m.* —, (*for spinning*) quenouille, *f.* —, (*mar.*) râteau de poulies *ou* râtelier, *m.*

RACK, *s.* collet (de mouton *ou* de veau), *m.*

RACK, *s.* légers nuages.

To RACK, *v. a.* appliquer à la torture, donner la question; mettre à la torture; bourreler. —, fouler, opprimer. —, étendre; pousser, porter, (*fig.*) To RACK *vines*, châtrer les ceps de vigne. —, raffiner, clarifier, soutirer. —, (*mar.*) aiguilleter (un palan).

To RACK, *v.n.* (*as clouds*) courir, fuir.

RACK-RENT, *s.* rente au plus haut taux, *f.*

RACKET, *s.* bruit, *m.*, fracas, *m.*, carillon, *m.*, tintamarre, *m.*, tapage, *m.* (*fig.*) brouhaha, *m.*, bruit confus de gens qui parlent tous ensemble. —, une raquette. *Large* —, raqueton, *m.* —, (*snow-shoe*) raquette, *f.*

RACKET-MAKER, *s.* raquetier, *m.*

To RACKET, *v. n.* faire du tapage; jouer d'une manière bruyante. —, frapper (comme avec la raquette).

RACKETY, *adj.* bruyant tapageur; dissipé, vagabond.

RACKING, *adj.* déchirant, cuisant; horrible, cruel, atroce; (*as clouds*) qui fuit, qui flotte.

RACKING, *s.* la question, la torture. —, torture, *f.*, angoisse, *f.* —, étendage, *m.*, soutirage, *m.* —, (*mar.*) aiguilletage, *m.*

RACKING-PACE, *s.* (*man.*) pas relevé.

RACY, *adj.* fort, spiritueux; qui a de la sève, qui a un goût de terroir; riche, nourri.

RADDLE, *s.* perche, *f.*

To RADDLE, *v. a.* entrelacer.

*RADDOCK, RUDDOCK, *s.* (*bird*) rouge-gorge, *m.*

RADIAL, *adj.* radial.

RADIANCE, RADIANCY, *s.* éclat, *m.*, splendeur, *f.*, brillant, *m.*

RADIANT, *adj.* radiant; rayonnant, radieux; éclatant, resplendissant.

RADIANT, *s.* (*in optics*) foyer, *m.*

To RADIATE, *v. a.* rayonner, briller.

To RADIATE, *v. n.* rayonner sur; (*fig.*) éclaircir, éclairer.

*RADIATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) radié.

RADIATED, *adj.* rayonnant. *—, (*min.*) rayonné.

RADIATION, *s.* irradiation, *f.*, *ou* rayonnement, *m.* *—, (*phys.*) radiation, *f.*, rayonnement, *m.*

RADICAL, *adj.* fondamental, essentiel, —, radical, primitif. RADICAL SIGN, (*alg.*) signe radical.

RADICAL, *s* radical, mot radical. *—, (*chem.*) radical, *m.*

RADICALISM, *s.* radicalisme, *m.*

RADICALITY, *s.* origine, *f.*, source, *f.*, principe, *m.*

RADICALLY, *adv.* radicalement, primitivement.

RADICALS, *s. pl.* radicaux, *m. pl.*

*RADICANT, *adj.* (*bot.*) radicant.

To RADICATE, *v. a.* enraciner.

RADICATE, *adj.* RADICATED, *part. adj.* enraciné, (*fig.*) invétéré, vieux.

RADICATION, *s.* l'action d'enraciner, de s'enraciner. *—, (*bot.*) radication, *f.*

*RADICLE, *s.* (*bot.*) radicule, *f.*

RADIOMETER, *s.* (*ast.*) radiomètre, *m.*

*RADISH, *s.* rave, *f.*, petite rave, *f.*, radis, *m.* *Purple* —, rave ordinaire. *Turnip-radish*, radis, *m.* *Spanish* —, radis noir. *Radish-plot*, ravière, *f.* *Young* —, raviole, *f.* *Horse-radish*, raifort, *m.* *Wild horse-radish*, cram *ou* cran, *m.*, moutarde des capucins, moutarde des Allemands.

RADIUS, *s.* rayon, *m.*, demi-diamètre (d'un cercle), *m.* *—, (*anat.*) radius, *m.* *—, (*bot.*) rayon, *m.*

RADIX, *s.* racine, *f.*

*RADIX CARLO SANCTO, *s.* racine de saint Charles *ou* racine Indienne, *f.*

To RAFF, *v. a.* brouiller, mêler ensemble; prendre sans distinction et à la hate.

RAFF, *s.* fouillis, *m.*, fatras, *m.*, amas confus, *m.* —, (*riffraff,*) populace, *f.*, un homme du commun.

RAFFLE *or* RAFFLING, *s.* (*a game*) rafle, *f.*

To RAFFLE, *v. a.* rafler.

To RAFFLE, *v. n.* rafler, jouer à la rafle.

RAFT, *s.* radeau, *m.*, train de bois, *m.*, brelle, *f.* RAFT-PORT, (*in a ship*) sabord de charge.

RAFTER, *s.* (*carp.*) chevron, *m.* *Principal rafters*, arbalétriers, *m. pl.* *Rafter-foot*, coïau, *m.*

RAG, *s.* chiffon, *m.*, lambeau, *m.*; guenille, *f.*, haillon, *m.* *To be all in rags*, être tout déchiré, tout en lambeaux; être en guenilles, tout déguenillé. *Meat boiled to rags*, de la viande en charpie. —, (*for a firelock*) essuie-pierre, *m.*

RAG-BOLT, *s.* (*mar.*) fiche, *f.*

RAG-GATHERER, *s.* chiffonnier, *m.*, chiffonnière, *f.*

RAG-PICKER, *s.* chiffonnier, *m.*, chiffonnière, *f.*

RAG-STAFF, *s.* crochet, *m.*

RAG-WOMAN *s.* chiffonnière, *f.*

RAGAMUFFIN, *s.* un gueux, un misérable, qui est tout en guenilles. —, un coquin, un bélitre, un pendard, un gueux.

RAGE, *s.* rage, *f.*, fureur, *f.*, furie, *f.*, courroux, *m.* —, rage, *f.*, furie, *f.*, violence, *f.*

To RAGE, *v. n.* enrager; être furieux; entrer en fureur, se mettre en fureur; tempêter; (*poet.*) être en courroux, se mettre en courroux. —, se courroucer, être courroucé (*poet.*); être furieux, être en fureur. —, ravager, faire des ravages; continuer de propager. s'étendre avec fureur. —, courir avec rapidité, rouler avec impétuosité.

RAGEFUL, *adj.* plein de rage; enragé; furieux, emporté, violent.

RAGG, *s.* sorte de pierre silicieuse.

RAGGED, *adj.* déchiré, en pièces, qui tombe en lambeaux; mal vêtu, en haillons, déguenillé. —, anfractueux; inégal, raboteux. — *stones*, blocaille, *f. ou* blocage, *m.*, moellon, *m.* —, halbrené (en parlant d'un faucon).

RAGGEDNESS, *s.* état de ce qui est en pièces, en guenilles, en lambeaux. —, anfractuosité, *f.*, inégalité, *f.*

RAGING, *s.* rage, *f.* fureur, *f.*, courroux, *m.*; furie, *f.*

RAGING, *adj.* enragé, furieux, plein de fureur, impétueux, violent, courroucé.

RAGMAN, *s.* un marchand de chiffons, *m.*; chiffonnier, *m.*; marchand de haillons.

RAGOO, RAGOUT, *s.* un ragoût; sauce de haut goût.

*RAGSTONE, *s.* moellon, *m.*, tuf, *m.* —, pierre à faux, *f.*

RAGULED, RAGGULED, *adj.* (*bl.*) noueux.

*RAGWORT, *s.* (*bot.*) jacobée, *f.*, herbe de saint Jacques, *f.*

*RAIA, *s.* (*ich.*) raie, *f.*

RAIL, *s.* barre, *f.*; barre d'appui, *f.*; barreau, *m.*; barrière, *f.*, balustre, *m.*, balustrade, *f.* *Hand-rail*, barre d'appui. *The rails of a bridge*, les gardefous d'un pont. *The rails of a cart*, les ridelles d'une charrette. —, (*in rail-roads*) rail, *m.* *Edge-rail*, rail saillant. *Wooden rails*, rails en charpente. *Switch* —, rail mobile. *The chair of the rails*, coussinet, *m.* RAILS, (*mar.*) lisses d'accastillage, *f. pl.* *Waist-rails*, lisses de vibord. *Fife-rails*, lisses des rabattues. —, (*a bird*) un râle. —, espèce de mantelet. *A night-rail*, un peignoir.

To RAIL, *v. a.* environner *ou* fermer d'une barrière ou d'une balustrade.

To RAIL, *v. n.* invectiver, injurier; dire des injures, des sottises, des invectives. *To — at*, déclamer contre, fronder, se déchaîner contre.

RAIL-ROAD, RAIL-WAY, *s.* chemin de fer, *m.*

RAILING, *s.* invective, *f.*, outrage, *m.*, déclamation, *f.* —, barrière, *f.*, grille, *f.*, balustrade, *f.*; barrres de bois, de fer, etc.

RAILING, *adj.* injurieux.

RAILLERY, *s.* raillerie, *f.*, plaisanterie, *f.*

RAIMENT, *s.* des habits, *m. pl.*, habillement, *m.*, vêtement, *m.*

RAIN, *s.* pluie, *f.*

To RAIN, *v. n.* pleuvoir; tomber de l'eau.

To RAIN, *v. a.* faire pleuvoir; pleuvoir.

*RAIN-DEER *or rather* REIN-DEER, *s.* renne, *f.*

RAINBOW, *s.* l'arc-en-ciel, iris, *m.*

RAINY, *adj.* pluvieux, de pluie.

To RAISE, *v. a.* lever, élever, soulever, hausser, rehausser, exhausser; dresser, ériger, bâtir *To — the wool of a blanket with burs*, aplanir une couverture *To — the nap of the cloth*, éplaigner. *To — the foundations of a*

*house,* asseoir les fondations d'une maison. —, lever, recueillir. *To — forces,* armer. To RAISE *a bell,* mettre une cloche en branle. —, élever; faire venir. To RAISE *paste,* faire lever de la pâte. —, (*to quit,*) lever, abandonner. To RAISE *from the dead,* ressusciter. —, (*mar.*) *ex.: to raise a purchase,* faire un appareil, préparer une force mécanique. —, élever; agrandir; hausser,rehausser, relever; avancer; augmenter; pousser, exciter, susciter; causer, soulever, apporter, promouvoir. *To — the spirits,* ranimer, égayer, remonter le moral. *To — up a name,* susciter un nom. *To — out of sleep,* réveiller. *To — a report,* faire courir *ou* semer un bruit, en être l'auteur. *To — a shout,* pousser un cri. *To — expectations,* donner, faire naître, faire concevoir des espérances. To RAISE UP, lever, élever, relever, susciter, avancer, hausser, exhausser, exalter. —, (*among locksmiths,*) ciseler, relever.

RAISIN, *s.* (*dry grape*) raisin sec, *m.*

RAISING, *s.* soulèvement, *m.*, rehaussement, *m. The — of taxes, etc.,* la levée des impôts, etc. —, (*in sculpture,*) ciselure, *f.*

RAISING-PIECE, *s.* (*carp.*) sole, *f.*, sablière, *f.*

To RAITE *or* RATE, *v. a.* (*hemp* or *flax, etc.*) rouir.

RAITING-POOL, *s.* (*for hemp, etc.,*) rutoir, *m.*

RAJA, RAJAH, *s.* (*in Hindostan,*) raja, *m.*, rajah, *m.*

RAKE, *s.* un râteau. *A coal-rake,* un fourgon. — *of a plumber's table,* râble, *m.* —, (*in masonry,*) inclinaison, *f.*, obliquité, *f.* —, (*mar.*) quête, *f.* —, un roué, un libertin, un débauché, un abandonné. RAKE, (or *Rag,*) *of colts,* un troupeau de poulains.

To RAKE, *v. a.* râteler, amasser, ramasser (avec le râteau, etc.), racler, ratisser. *To — up the fire,* couvrir le feu. To RAKE or *enfilade a ship,* enfiler *ou* seringuer un vaisseau.

To RAKE, *v. n.* chercher, fouiller, examiner, éplucher soigneusement. —, (*in hawking,*) être libertin. —, (*for oysters,*) draguer des huîtres. —, être libertin, faire le libertin, libertiner. —, passer avec rapidité, avec violence. —, (*as a mast,*) s'incliner.

RAKEHELL, RAKEHELLY, *adj.* débauché. *A rakehelly,* un débauché, un vaurien, un mauvais garnement, un scélérat.

RAKER, *s.* celui qui racle *ou* ratisse; un boueur; un fourgon, une ratissoire.

RAKESHAME, *s.* homme dissolu; un débauché.

RAKING, *s.* ratissage, *m.* —, râtelée, *f.*

RAKING-KNEES, *s.pl.* (*mar.*) courbes obliques *ou* angles obtus, *f. pl.* A RAKING-STEM or *a flaring-stem,* étrave fort élancée.

RAKISH, *adj.* libertin, débauché, dissolu.

RAKISHNESS, *s.* débauche, *f.*, libertinisme, *m.*, extravagance, *f.*

To RALLY, *v. a. and n.* rallier et se rallier, rassembler *et* se rassembler. —, ranimer; se ranimer. —, railler, jouer, badiner; se moquer, se railler de.

RALLY, *s.* ralliement, *m.* —, raillerie, *f.*

RAM, *s.* un bélier. —, (*astr.*) le Bélier, Aries. RAM, BATTERING-RAM, un bélier (machine de guerre). *A battering-ram,* (*mech.*) mouton, *m.* RAM'S HEAD, (*a lever,*) une louve.

To RAM, *v. a.* pousser avec violence, enfoncer, bourrer. *To — down a cannon-ball,* refouler, rebourrer une pièce d'artillerie. *To — down a paving,* hier un pavé.

RAMADAN, *s.* (*among Mahometans,*) ramadan *ou* ramazan, *m.*

RAMAGE, *s.* branches d'arbres, *f. pl. A ramage-hawk* or *falcon,* un faucon hagard. *To have a — taste,* sentir le sauvagin. —, (*of birds,*) gazouillement, ramage, *m.*

To RAMAGE, *v. n.* rôder, courir *ou* aller çà et là.

RAMBLE, *s.* course, *f.*, excursion, *f.*, l'action de rôder.

To RAMBLE, *v. n.* errer; se promener, parcourir; rôder, courir, aller çà et là; (*fig.*) faire des digressions; extravaguer, divaguer. *To — about,* battre le pavé, vagabonder.

RAMBLER, *s.* un coureur, un rôdeur, un vagabond.

RAMBLING, *s.* course, *f.*, excursion, *f.*

RAMBLING, *adj. ex.: A — man,* un coureur, un vagabond. *A — discourse,* un discours vague.

RAMEKIN *and* RAMEQUIN, *s.* (*Welsh rabbit,*) raméquin, *m.*

*RAMEOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) raméal, raméaire.

RAMIFICATION, *s.* ramification.

To RAMIFY, *v. a. and n.* ramifier *et* se ramifier.

RAMMER, *s.* un mouton (pour enfoncer les pilotis). *A paver's —,* une hie *ou* demoiselle, une batte. *Rammer-man,* (*among paviours,*) dresseur, *m.* —, (*ram rod*) baguette (de fusil), *f.*; (*for cannon,*) refouloir, *m.*

RAMMISH, *adj.* qui a l'odeur forte, rance. *To smell —,* sentir le bouquin.

RAMMISHNESS, *s.* senteur de bouc, *f.*, rancidité, *f.*

RAMOLADE, *s.* (*cui.*) rémoulade, *f.*

RAMOUS, *adj.* rameux, branchu.

RAMP, *s.* (*fort.*) rampe, *f.* —, saut, *m.*, gambade, *f.*

To RAMP, *v. n.* sauter, gambader, danser, folâtrer. —, monter, grimper (se dit des plantes parasites).

To RAMP, *v. a.* garnir, couvrir, (une rampe de gazon).

RAMPANCY, *s.* surabondance, *f.*, extravagance, *f.*

RAMPANT, *adj.* exubérant, surabondant. —, effréné, extravagant. —, lascif, folâtre. —, rampant.

RAMPART, *s.* rempart, *m.*, boulevard, *m.*

To RAMPART, *v. a.* fortifier, entourer de remparts.

RAMPIN, *adj.* (*said of a horse,*) rampin.

*RAMPIONS, *s.* (*bot.*) raiponce, *f.*

*RAMSONS, *s.* (*plant,*) espèce d'allione, *f.*

*RANA, *s.* (*rep.*) grenouille, *f. — viridis* or *arborea,* grenouille d'arbre, *f.*, raine, *f.*, rainette, *f.*, graisset, *m.*, grenouille de Saint-Martin, *f. — pipa,* pipal, *m. — piscatrix,* galanga, *m.*, grenouille pêcheuse, *f.*, pêcheur marin, *m.*, baudroie, *f.*, diable de mer, *m.* *—, (*med.*) hypoglosside, *f.*

To RANCH, *v. a.* fouler, forcer.

RANCID, *adj.* rance.

RANCIDITY, RANCIDNESS, *s.* rancidité, *f.*, rancissure, *f.*

RANCOROUS, *adj.* haineux, vindicatif, rancunier, violent, implacable.

RANCOUR, *s.* rancune, *f.*, ressentiment, *m.*, haine invétérée, animosité, *f.*

RAND, *s.* bordure, *f. The — of a shoe,* la bordure d'un soulier.

RANDOM, *s.* aventure, *f.*, hasard, *m. At —,* à l'aventure, au hasard, à tort et à travers, sans aucune vue, inconsidérément, à la boule vue.

RANDOM, *adj.* fait au hasard *ou* par hasard.

*RANE, RANEDEER, *s.* renne, *m*

RANGE, *s.* rang, *m.*, rangée, *f.* file, *f.*, une chaîne (de montagnes), série, foule (de pots à sucre). —, rang, *m.*, classe, *f.*, ordre, *m.* —, tour, *m.*, course, *f.*, excursion, *f.*; écart, *m.*; étendue, *f.*, espace, *m.*, carrière, *f.*, essor, *m.*; étendue, *f.* —, une grille (pour le feu de la cuisine); cheminée de cuisine, *f.* —, tamis, *m.*, sas, *m.*, bluteau, *m.* —, (*of a ladder,*) échelon, *m.* —, timon, *m., ou* flèche d'un carrosse, *f.* —, (*in gunnery,*) amplitude, *f.*, portée d'un canon, *f.* —, (*mar.*) bitture, *f.*, longueur du câble, *f.* —, la portée des canons *ou* mortiers. *Point-blank* —, portée de but en blanc.

To RANGE, *v. a.* ranger, aligner, arranger. *To — timber,* enchanteler du bois, triquer du bois; étager (une perruque). —, par courir, franchir.

To RANGE, *v. n.* rôder, courir, aller çà et là, battre le pays, errer. —, être rangé; être au rang de; s'étendre. —, s'aligner. —, (*mar.*) ranger, se promener, errer. —, s'étendre, varier.

RANGER, *s.* garde-chasse, *m.*, maître de la venaison, *m.*, capitaine des chasses, *m.* —, rôdeur, *m.*, voleur, *m.*, écumeur de mers, *m.* —, un chien courant, qui bat le pays.

RANK, *s.* rang, *m.*, file, *f.*, ordre, *m.*, rangée, *f.*, ligne, *f.* —, rang, *m.*, ordre, *m.*, classe, *f.* —, rang, *m. A high* —, un haut rang. —, (*mil*) rang, *m.*, grade, *m.*; (*plu.*) rangs, *m. pl. — and file,* soldats, *m.*

RANK, *adj.* luxuriant, qui pousse avec abondance, fort (en parlant des plantes). — *grass,* herbe touffue et haute. —, fécond, fer

tile, abondant. —, fort, violent, qui agit avec force; rance; fétide; grave; excessif; grossier. *A — modus*, (*jur.*) compensation excessive, trop forte. —, insigne, fieffé, franc, outré. — *flattery*, une flatterie outrée, excessive. —, grossier, lascif.

To RANK, *v. a. and n.* ranger, mettre au rang, au nombre; se mettre au nombre, figurer, arranger; colloquer.

To RANKLE, *v. n.* s'envenimer, s'ulcérer. —, (*fig.*) s'envenimer; devenir invétéré.

RANKLY, *adv.* grossièrement.

RANKNESS, *s.* surabondance, *f.*, trop grande abondance; fécondité, fertilité, *f.*, abondance, *f.* —, excès, *m.*, extravagance, *f.* —, force extraordinaire, *f.* —, goût fort, *m.* —, rancissure, *f.*, odeur forte, *f.* —, énormité, *f.*

To RANSACK, *v. a.* saccager, piller. —, fouiller. —, violer, forcer.

RANSACKING, *s.* pillage, *m.*, saccagement, *m.*

RANSOM, *s.* rançon, *f.*

To RANSOM, *v. a.* racheter.

RANSOMER, *s.* celui qui rachète (un esclave, etc.); un libérateur.

RANT, *s.* paroles ampoulées, phébus, *m.*, galimatias, *m.*, déclamation, *f.*

To RANT, *v. a.* dire de grands mots, tempêter, monter sur ses chevaux; déclamer, crier.

RANTER, *s.* un homme qui tempête, un turbulent; rodomont, *m.*, criailleur, *m.*

RANTING, *adj.* enragé, étourdi; turbulent; déclamatoire, *f.*

RANTIPOLE, *adj.* étourdi, mauvais, turbulent.

RANTIPOLE, *s.* un étourdi, un extravagant; un bavard; un coureur, un rôdeur.

To RANTIPOLE, *v. n.* courir çà et là en étourdi.

RANTY, *adj.* étourdi, extravagant; bruyant, turbulent.

*RANULA, *s.* (*med.*) ranule, *f.*

*RANULAR, *adj.* (*anat.*) ranulaire.

*RANUNCULUS, *s.* (*bot.*) renoncule, *f.* *Bulbous* —, renoncule bulbeuse *ou* bassinet, *m.* — *of the gardens*, renoncule des fleuristes.

RAP, *s.* un bon coup qu'on donne avec vitesse; tape, *f.*, taloche (*pop.*), *f.* — *over the nose*, casse-museau, *m.*

To RAP, *v. a.* frapper vivement *ou* avec empressement. To RAP *out*, dire étourdiment, brusquement.

To RAP, *v. a.* saisir, ravir, transporter; porter, enlever. —, (*a low word*) troquer. To RAP *and rend*, saisir, enlever de force; piller.

RAPACIOUS, *adj.* rapace; avide, ardent à la proie.

RAPACIOUSNESS, RAPACITY, *s.* rapacité, *f.*, disposition, *f.*, *ou* penchant à rapiner, *m.*

RAPE, *s.* enlèvement, *m.*, rapt, *m.*; (*jur.*) viol, *m.*, rapt, *m.* —, prote, *f.*, butin, *m.* —, (*farrier's file*) râpe, *f.*

*RAPE, *s.* (*plant*) navette, *f.*, rabette, *f.* *Rapeseed oil*, huile de navette, *f.*

RAPE-WINE, *s.* râpé, *m.*

RAPESEED, *s.* graine de navette.

*RAPHIDIA, *s.* (*ent.*) raphidie, *f.*

RAPID, *adj.* rapide; prompt; léger à la course; qui va *ou* coule avec vitesse, *f.*

RAPIDITY, *s.* rapidité, *f.*, célérité, *f.*, vitesse, *f.*

RAPIDLY, *adj.* rapidement.

RAPIDNESS, *s.* rapidité, *f.*, célérité, *f.*, vitesse, *f.*

RAPIDS, *s. pl.* (*of a river*) rapides, *m. pl.*

RAPIER, *s.* rapière, *f.*, brette, *f.*, estocade, *f.*

*RAPIER-FISH, *s.* (*the sword-fish*) l'empereur, *m.*

*RAPIL, RAPILLO, *s.* (*pulverised volcanic substances*) rapillo, *m.*

RAPINE, *s.* rapine, *f.*

*RAPISTRUM *or* RAPHANISTRUM, *s.* (*bot.*) rapiste *ou* raphanistre, *m.*, rave sauvage, *f.*

RAPPEE, *s.* tabac râpé, *m.*

RAPPER, *s.* celui qui frappe. —, marteau (d'une porte), *m.*

RAPT, *s.* extase, *f.*, ravissement, *m.*

RAPTER, RAPTOR, *s.* ravisseur, *m.*

RAPTURE, *s.* ravissement, *m.*, extase, *f.*, transport, *m.*, enthousiasme, *m.* *In raptures*, ravi, extasié.

RAPTURIST, *s.* enthousiaste, *m.*

RAPTUROUS, *adj.* ravissant, extatique, enivrant.

RARE, *adj.* rare, qui n'est pas commun *ou* ordinaire; bon, excellent, incomparable. *Very* —, rarissime. —, rare (opposé à *dense*). —, presque cru, à moitié cuit.

RAREE-SHOW, *s.* une curiosité.

RAREFACTION, *s.* raréfaction, *f.*

RAREFACTIVE, *adj.* raréfiant, raréfactif.

To RAREFY, *v. a. and n.* raréfier *et* se raréfier.

RAREFYING, *adj.* raréfactif, raréfiant.

RARELY, *adv.* rarement, peu souvent, peu fréquemment. —, parfaitement, exactement, admirablement, fort, excellemment.

RARENESS, *s.* rareté, *f.*, le prix que donne la rareté *ou* la singularité. —, rareté, *f.*, légèreté, *f.*, dilatation, *f.*

RARERIPE, *adj.* précoce, hâtif.

RAREBIPE, *s.* fruit précoce, hâtif; pêche hâtive.

RARITY, *s.* rareté, *f.* —, rareté, *f.*, chose curieuse, *f.*

RARITY, *s.* (*thinness*) rareté, *f.*

RASA, *s.* rase, *f.*, brai sec, *m.*

RASANT, *adj.* (*fort.*) rasant.

RASCAL, *s.* faquin, *m.*, coquin, *m.* *A lazy* —, un grand lâche.

RASCAL, *adj.* maigre. —, vil, bas.

RASCALITY, *s.* la racaille, la canaille, la vile populace, la lie du peuple. —, coquinerie, *f.*

RASCALLION, *s.* homme de la lie du peuple, *m.*, un gueux.

RASCALLY, *adj.* bas, vil, infâme, ignoble, coquin.

RASCALLY, *adv.* bassement, en coquin.

To RASE, *v. a.* raser, effleurer. —, raser, démolir, renverser, détruire entièrement; abattre rez-pied, rez-terre. —, biffer, raturer, effacer.

To RASE, *v. n.* (*man.*) raser.

RASH, *adj.* précipité, téméraire, inconsidéré, imprudent; emporté, mal avisé, peu sage, indiscret; étourdi, écervelé. —, pressé, urgent.

*RASH, *s.* (*med.*) éruption, *f.*, ébullition de sang.

RASHER, *s.* une tranche de lard, une barde. *A — on the coals*, une carbonade, une riblette.

RASHLY, *adv.* précipitamment, violemment, témérairement, inconsidérément, imprudemment; en désespéré; en étourdi, étourdiment.

RASHNESS, *s.* précipitation, *f.*, témérité, *f.*, imprudence, *f.*, inconsidération, *f.*, étourderie, *f.*

RASP, *s.* une râpe; écouenne *ou* écouane, *f.*

To RASP, *v. a.* râper.

RASP-HOUSE, *s.* maison de correction.

*RASPATORY, *s.* (*chir.*) raspatoir, *f.*

*RASPBERRY, *s.* framboise, *f.* *The black* —, mûre de ronce, *f.*

*RASPBERRY-BUSH, *s.* framboisier.

*RASPECON, *s.* (*ich.*) raspecon *ou* tapecon, uranoscope, poisson de Tobie, *m.*

RASPING, *s.* râpure, *f.*

*RASURA, *s.* (*pharm.*) copeaux, *m. pl.*

RASURE, *s.* rature, *f.*, effaçure, *f.*

*RAT, *s.* un rat. *Little* —, ratillon, *m.* *A rap-trap*, une ratière. *A rat-catcher*, ratier. *The American* —, le rat d'Amérique, la marmotte. *Flying squirrel*, rat palmiste. *The bat*, rat pennade. *The European flying squirrel*, rat de Pont *ou* de Tartarie. *The jerboa*, rat sauterelle. *Musk-rat*, rat musqué.

*RAT-TAILS, *s. pl.* (*vet.*) arêtes, *f. pl.*

RATABLE, *adj.* évalué, imposable.

RATABLY, *adv.* proportionellement, au prorata, à proportion.

RATAFIA, *s.* (*liquor*) ratafia, *m.*

RATAN, *s.* canne, *m.*, rotin, *m.*

RATCH *or* RASH, (*in clock-work*) râteau, *m.*

RATCHET, *s.* (*in a watch*) rochet.

RATE, *s.* prix, *m.*, valeur, *f.*, taux, *m.* *At a cheap* —, à bon compte *At the — of*, à raison de, sur le pied de. *At this* —, *at that* —, à ce prix, à ce taux, à ce compte. *At any* —, à quelque prix que ce soit. *The — of interest*, le taux de l'intérêt. —, degré, *m.*, point, *m.*, rang, *m.*, ordre, *m.*, volée, *f.* —, raison, *f.*, pied, *m.*, manière, *f.*, pas, *m.*, train, *m.* *At such a* —, sur ce pied-là; à ce compte-là; d'un tel train; d'une telle-manière; à une telle vitesse. *At any* —, à tout événement, quoi qu'il arrive. —, taxe, *f.*, impôt, *m.* *Rates of pilotage*, droits de pilotage. —, ration, *f.* —, (*mar.*) rang de vaisseaux de guerre, *m.* — *of sailing*, marche d'un bâtiment.

To RATE, *v. a.* évaluer, mettre le

taux, taxer, cotiser, imposer une taxe, apprécier, mesurer, estimer. —, censurer, réprimander, gronder. To RATE *flax*, or *hemp*, rouir le lin, le chanvre.

To RATE, *v. n.* être rangé, regardé, considéré; être mis au nombre de.

RATER, *s.* estimateur, *m.*, appréciateur, *m.*

RATH, *s.* colline, *f.*, éminence, *f.*, coteau, *m.*

RATH, *adv.* de bonne heure, tôt.

RATH, *adj.* hâtif, précoce. *A — egg*, un œuf mollet.

RATHER, *adv.* plutôt, mieux; à plus forte raison, un peu, tant soit peu. *— cold*, un peu froid. HAD RATHER, WILL RATHER, WOULD RATHER, préférer, aimer mieux. *Ex.: I had —*, j'aime mieux, j'aimerais mieux.

*RATHOFFITE, *s.* (*min.*) espèce de grenat.

RATIFICATION, *s.* ratification, *f.*

To RATIFY, *v. a.* ratifier, confirmer; approuver, valider, rendre valide.

[To ratify, *ratifier*; to confirm, *confirmer*; to settle, *arranger*, *fixer*, *déterminer* (synon.)]

RATING, *s.* estimation, *f.*, prise, *f.*, évaluation, *f.* —, gronderie, *f.*, vacarme, *m.*

RATING-POOL, *s.* (*for hemp*) rutoir, *m*

RATIO, *s.* raison, *f.*, proportion, *f.*, rapport, *m. In — to*, en raison de.

To RATIOCINATE, *v. n.* raisonner, tirer une conséquence des prémisses, argumenter, ratiociner.

RATIOCINATION, *s.* raisonnement, *m.*, argument, *m.*, ratiocination, *f.*

RATION, *s.* (*mil.*) ration, *f.*

RATIONAL, *adj.* raisonnable, doué de raison, judicieux, sage, conforme à la raison. —, rationnel.

RATIONALE, *s.* détail raisonné, raison physique, *f.*

RATIONALISM, *s.* rationalisme.

RATIONALIST, *s.* rationaliste, *m.*

RATIONALITY, *s.* rationalité, *f.*, la faculté de raisonner, raison, *f.*

RATIONALLY, *adv.* rationnellement, raisonnablement, avec jugement.

RATIONALNESS, RATIONABILITY, *s.* conformité à la raison, *f.*, la probabilité, (*philos.*) rationalité, *f.*

RATLINES, *or* RATLINGS, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) enfléchures, *f. pl.*, quaranteniers, *m. pl.*

RATSBANE, *s.* mort-aux-rats, *f.*, arsenic, *m.*

RATTAN, *s.* canne, *f.*, rotan, *m.*, rotin, *m.*

RATTEEN, *s.* (*stuff*) ratine, *f.*

RATTINET, *s.* étoffe mince qui imite la ratine.

RATTLE, *s.* bruit vif et répété, *m.*, fracas, *m.* —, carillon, *m.*, criaillerie, *f.* —, crécelle, *f. A child's —*, hochet, *m.* *—, (*plant*) staphisaigre, *f.*, herbe aux poux, *f.*

To RATTLE, *v. n.* faire du bruit, bruire. *The doors rattled*, les portes tremblaient, claquaient. To RATTLE *in the throat*, râler (comme une personne mourante).

To RATTLE, *v. a.* remuer, agiter avec bruit *ou* fracas. *To make* (*a thing*) —, faire claquer, résonner, trembler.

To RATTLE, *v. a. and n.* crier, clabauder, déclamer, gronder, réprimander.

RATTLEHEADED, *adj.* étourdi, écervelé.

*RATTLES, *s. pl.* le croup.

*RATTLESNAKE, *s.* serpent à sonnettes *ou* à crecelle, *m.*, boicininga, *m.*

*RATTLESNAKE-ROOT *or* SENEKA, *s.* (*bot.*) polygala de Virginie, *f.*, sénéka, *m.*

RATTLING, *s.* bruit, *m.*, impétueux, *m. — in the throat*, (*as of a person dying*), râle, râlement, *m.*

RATTLING, *part. adj. A — noise*, bruit retentissant, impétueux, fracas, *m. A — tempest*, tempête violente. *A — fellow*, homme bruyant, un étourdi. *A — tone*, ton criard.

*RATTOON *or* RACOON, *s.* (*mam.*) raton, *m.*

RAUCITY, *s.* raucité, *f.*, rudesse de la voix, *f.*, voix rauque, *f.*

RAUCOUS, *adj.* rauque.

RAVAGE, *s.* ravage, *m.*, désordre, *m.*, dégât, *m.*, ruine, *f.*, dévastation, *f.*

To RAVAGE, *v. a.* ravager, saccager, fourrager, désoler, dévaster, piller, ruiner.

RAVAGER, *s.* destructeur, *m.*, qui ravage, qui dévaste. *The — (butterfly)*, ravageant, *m.*

RAVAGING, *s.* ravage, *m.*, dégât.

To RAVE, *v. n.* être en délire, extravaguer, déraisonner. —, être en fureur, entrer en fureur; crier comme un fou, tempêter, se désoler, se désespérer. *To — against*, crier, se récrier, tempêter contre. —, être fou de.

To RAVEL, *v. a.* embarrasser, embrouiller, compliquer, intriguer. To RAVEL *or* To RAVEL OUT, effiler, débrouiller, défaire.

To RAVEL, *v. n.* s'embrouiller; s'embarrasser, s'intriguer, se donner de la peine.

RAVELIN, *s.* (*fort.*) ravelin, *m.*

*RAVEN, *s.* (*orn.*) un corbeau. *Sea-raven*, un cormoran, corbeau marin *ou* corbeau pêcheur. *Young —*, corbillat, *m.* —, proie, *f.*, butin, *m.*, ravage, *m.*, rapacité, *f.*

RAVEN'S DUCK, *s.* toile de Russie.

To RAVEN, *v. a.* dévorer, manger avidement *ou* goulument, ravir.

To RAVEN, *v. n.* piller, butiner.

RAVENING, *part. A — wolf*, loup affamé, loup ravissant.

RAVENING, *s.* rapine, *f.*

RAVENOUS, *adj.* vorace, goulu, gourmand, carnassier; rapace, avide à la proie, ravisseur.

RAVENOUSLY, *adv.* avec voracité, goulument; avec rapacité.

RAVENOUSNESS, *s.* rapacité, *f.*, voracité, *f.*

*RAVET, *s.* (*insect*) blatte, *f.*

RAVIGOT, *s.* (*cui.*) ravigote, *f.*

RAVIN, *s.* proie, *f.*, butin, *m.*, rapine, *f.*, rapacité, *f.*

RAVINE, *s.* ravin, *m.*, ravine, *f.*

RAVING, *adj. A — fancy*, une folle imagination. *— mad*, fou à lier, *m.*

RAVING, *s.* rêverie, *f.*, délire, *m.*, frénésie, *f.*

To RAVISH, *v. a.* ravir, enlever, emporter de force *ou* par force. —, violer, forcer. —, ravir, transporter, enlever, charmer.

RAVISHER, *s.* ravisseur, *m.*

RAVISHING, *s.* rapt, *m.*, ravissement, *m.*

RAVISHING, *adj.* ravissant, qui ravit.

RAVISHINGLY, *adj.* délicieusement, avec délice.

RAVISHMENT, *s.* enlèvement, *m.*, ravissement, *m.*, viol, *m.*, rapt, *m.* —, ravissement, *m.*, extase, *m.*, transport, *m.*

RAW, *adj.* cru, qui n'est pas cuit —, vif, sans peau, écorché, saignant. —, pur, sans eau. —, cru, indigeste; mal digéré; sujet aux indigestions, qui a des crudités. —, cru, qui n'est point travaillé, grossier. *— hides*, peaux crues *ou* vertes. *— sugar*, moscouade, *f.* —, froid et humide; gris. —, ignorant, neuf, sans expérience, mal aguerri.

RAWBONED, *adj.* maigre, qui n'a que la peau et les os.

RAWHEAD, *s.* loup-garou, *m.*; (*fig.*) épouvantail, *m.*

RAWISH, *adj.* un peu cru, un peu froid et humide, un peu neuf, sans expérience.

RAWLY, *adv.* crûment, gauchement.

RAWNESS, *s.* crudité, *f.* RAWNESS *of the weather*, temps froid et humide, *m.*, froidure, *f.* —, ignorance, *f.*, inexpérience, *f.*

RAY, *s.* rayon, *m.*, trait de lumière, *m.* *—, (*bot.*, *ich.*) rayon, *m.* *—, (*plant*) ivraie, *f.* RAY *of gold*, feuille d'or.

*RAY, *s.* (*fish*) raie, *f. The rack —*, la raie bouclée, raie clouée *Rough* or *fuller —*, raie à foulon, *f. Starfish-ray*, raie étoilée, *f. Oculated —*, raie lisse à miroir, *f.*, miraillet, *m.*, raie piquante, *f.*

*RAY-GRASS *or* REY-GRASS, *s.* (*bot.*) ray-grasse, *m.*, fromental *ou* faux-froment, *m.*

RAYLESS, *adj.* sans rayon; sans éclat; sombre; éteint.

RAZE, *s.* rasière, *f.*, mesure rase, *f.*

To RAZE, *v. a.* raser, démolir, extirper. —, biffer, effacer, raturer. To RAZE *the ground* (*man.*) raser le tapis.

To RAZE, *v. n.* (*man.*) raser.

RAZEE, *s.* vaisseau rasé, *m.*

RAZERS, *s. pl.* défenses de sanglier, *f. pl.*

RAZOR, *s.* un rasoir. *A razor-grinder*, rémouleur, *m.*, repasseur, *m. A razor-strop*, cuir à rasoir, *m.*

*RAZOR-BILL, *s.* (*orn.*) bec tranchant

*RAZOR-FISH, *s.* (*ich.*) poisson en forme de rasoir, *m.*

*RAZOR-SHELL, *s.* manche de couteau, *m.*

RAZURE, *s.* rature, *f.*, effaçure, *f.*

To REABSORB, *v. a.* réabsorber.

REABSORPTION, *s.* réabsorption.

REACCESS, *s.* accès répété, visite renouvelée.

REACH, *s.* étendue, extension, *f* —, portée, *f.*, atteinte, *f.*, pouvoir, *m.*, capacité, *f. — of thought*, pénétration d'esprit, *f.* —, vue

*f.*, dessein, *m.* —, une ruse, une finesse. *A man of deep* —, un fin politique. —, portée, *f.* REACH *of a river*, l'étendue *ou* la largeur d'un bras de rivière, *f.* —, effort pour vomir, *m.*

To REACH, *v. a.* tendre. *To — out the arm*, tendre le bras. —, toucher à une chose; atteindre, atteindre à. —, atteindre, attraper, joindre. —, donner, avancer, passer. *To — down*, descendre. —, mettre, avancer. —, gagner, arriver, atteindre, parvenir. —, étendre. —, prendre. —, tromper, surprendre, attraper adroitement. —, atteindre; obtenir, gagner, attraper; parvenir à, aller jusqu'à; égaler; comprendre, s'étendre à.

To REACH, *v. n.* s'étendre; toucher à; aller. —, tâcher de parvenir à, tendre à, faire des efforts pour. —, faire des efforts pour vomir.

To REACT, *v. a.* réagir, agir réciproquement.

To REACT, *v. a.* jouer de nouveau (un rôle); représenter de nouveau (une pièce); répéter, recommencer (des actes).

REACTION, *s.* réaction, *f.*, action réciproque, *f.*

READ, *part. adj.* lu *ou* savant par la lecture. *Well* —, versé.

To READ, *v. a.* lire, déchiffrer. *To — scurvily*, ânonner. *The sentence reads better*, (*neuter sense*) la phrase marche mieux. —, donner des leçons publiques, enseigner, professer. —, lire, voir, reconnaître. To READ ABOUT, lire de, tour à tour. To READ AGAIN, relire. To READ ON, continuer de lire. — *on*, poursuivez. To READ OVER, lire, parcourir. *To — over again*, relire. To READ OUT, lire à haute voix, lire tout, lire d'un bout à l'autre. To READ THROUGH, lire en entier, jusqu'au bout.

To READ, *v. n.* lire, faire une lecture; étudier; enseigner, professer, faire des leçons.

READABLE, *adj.* lisible, qu'on peut lire.

READEPTION, *s.* recouvrement.

READER, *s.* lecteur, *m.*, celui qui lit, le lecteur d'une église, professeur dans un collége, *m. Female* —, lectrice.

READILY, *adj.* promptement; aisément; sans délai, sans hésiter. —, volontiers, avec joie, avec plaisir, de bon cœur, avec empressement.

READINESS, *s.* diligence, *f.*, promptitude, *f.*, habileté, *f.*, facilité, *f.*, bonne volonté, *f.*

READING, *s.* l'action de lire, *f.*, lecture, *f.* —, lecture, *f.*, leçon publique, *f.*, interprétation, *f.*, leçon, *f.*, variante, *f. A public* —, leçon publique.

READING-DESK, *s.* un lutrin, l'aigle d'une église.

READING-ROOM, *s.* cabinet de lecture, *m.*

To READJOURN, *v.a.* réajourner.

READJOURNING, *s.* réajournement, *m.*, l'action de réajourner.

To READJUST, *v. a.* rajuster; arranger de nouveau.

READJUSTMENT, *s.* rajustement, *m.*

READMISSION, *s.* réadmission, *f.*

To READMIT, *v. a.* réadmettre.

To READOPT, *v. a.* réadopter.

READOPTION, *s.* réadoption, *f.*

READVERTENCY, *s.* examen, *m.*

READY, *adj.* prompt. — *money*, argent comptant, argent bas. —, diligent, habile; facile; prompt, vif, présent. —, prêt, préparé, en état, tout prêt; tout porté. *To make* —, préparer, apprêter, se préparer, s'apprêter. —, à la main, tout prêt. —, prêt, enclin, disposé, porté d'inclination. —, prêt, sur le point; facile, aisé; court, prompt.

[Ready, *prêt, facile*; easy, *aisé* (synon.)]

READY, *adv.* promptement; déjà, tout.

READY, *s.* comptant, *m.*, argent comptant, espèces sonnantes.

REAFFORESTED, *adj.* (*jur.*) érigé derechef en forêt.

*REAGENT, *s.* (*chem.*) réactif, *m.*

To REAGGRAVATE, *v. a.* réaggraver.

REAGGRAVATION, *s.* réaggrave, *m.*

REAKS, *s. pl. ex.*: *To play* —, faire l'entendu, faire l'insolent, faire le diable à quatre, faire du vacarme.

REAL, *adj.* réel, vrai, véritable, actuel. —, (*jur.*) immeuble. — *estate*, biens immeubles, *m. pl.* — *action*, action réelle.

REAL *or* RIAL, *s.* (*coin*) réale, *f.*, réales, *f. pl.*, réal, *m.*, réaux, *m. pl.*

*REALGAR *or* REALGAL, *s.* (*chem.*) réalgar *ou* réalgal, *m.*

REALISM, *s.* réalisme, *m.*

REALIST, *s.* réaliste, *m.*

REALITY, *s.* réalité, *f.*, vérité, *f.*

REALIZATION, *s.* réalisation, *f.*

To REALIZE, *v. a.* réaliser, effectuer.

REALIZING, *s.* réalisation, *f.*

REALLY, *adv.* réellement, en effet; en vérité, vraiment, assurément, tout de bon.

REALM, *s.* royaume, *m.*

REALTY, *s.* (*jur.*) réalité, *f.*

REAM, *s.* une rame (de papier).

To REANIMATE, *v. a.* ranimer, rendre *ou* redonner la vie.

To REAP, *v. a. and n.* moissonner. —, (*fig.*) recueillir, retirer. *To — the harvest*, faire la moisson.

REAPER, *s.* un moissonneur, une moissonneuse.

REAPING-TIME, *s.* moisson, *f.*, le temps de la récolte.

REAPING-HOOK, *s.* une faucille.

To REAPPAREL, *v. a.* rhabiller.

To REAPPEAR, *v. a.* reparaître.

REAPPEARANCE, *s.* réapparition, *f.*

To REAPPOINT, *v. a.* rétablir, renommer.

REAPPOINTMENT, *s.* rétablissement, *m.*

REAPPORTIONMENT, *s.* redistribution, *f.*

REAR, *s.* l'arrière-garde, *f.*, les derrières, la queue (d'une armée). —, (*fig.*) le dernier rang, la dernière classe. *To bring up the* —, faire l'arrière-garde. *In his* —, sur ses derrières. *To be in the* —, être en arrière, être par derrière.

REAR, *adj.* qui est à moitié cuit, saignant. — *eggs*, des œufs mollets. *A — omelet*, une omelette baveuse.

To REAR, *v. a.* élever, ériger, dresser. To REAR UP *a building*, élever un édifice, le construire, le bâtir. —, élever, avancer, faire la fortune. —, faire partir, lancer (terme de chasse). —, élever, nourrir.

To REAR, *v. n.* (*man.*) se cabrer, faire des pointes.

REAR-ADMIRAL, *s.* contre-amiral, *m.*

REAR-GUARD, *s.* l'arrière-garde.

REAR-LINE, *s.* la dernière ligne.

REAR-RANK, *s.* le dernier rang.

*REARMOUSE, *s.* chauve-souris.

REARWARD, *s.* l'arrière-garde, *f.*, la queue. —, (*fig.*) la fin, la queue, le reste.

To REASCEND, *v. a. and n.* remonter.

REASCENT, *s.* montée, *f.*, montant d'une colline, *m.*

REASON, *s.* la raison, le jugement, le bon sens.

[Reason, *raison*, judgment, *jugement*; understanding, *entendement*; sagacity, *sagacité* (synon.)]

REASON, *s.* raison, *f.*, cause, *f.*, lieu, *m.*, motif, *m.*, sujet, *m.*, considération, *f. By — that*, parce que, par la raison que. *From another* —, d'ailleurs. —, raison, *f.*, preuve, *f.*, compte, *m.* —, raison, *f.*, droit, *m.*, équité, *f.*, justice, *f.*, devoir, *m. In* —, avec raison, de droit, à bon droit.

To REASON, *v. n.* raisonner. —, raisonner, disputer, discourir, débattre.

To REASON, *v. a.* raisonner. —, convaincre, persuader quelqu'un de la vérité.

REASONABLE, *adj.* raisonnable doué de raison; juste, équitable.

REASONABLENESS, *s.* justice *f.*, équité, *f.*, conformité à *ou* avec la raison, *f.*

REASONABLY, *adv.* raisonnablement; équitablement, justement, avec raison. —, passablement, raisonnablement.

REASONER, *s.* raisonneur, *m.*, logicien, *m.*

REASONING, *s.* raisonnement, *m.*, argument, *m.*, argumentation, *f.*

REASONLESS, *adj.* sans raison; déraisonnable.

REASSEMBLAGE, *s.* réassemblage, *m.*

To REASSEMBLE, *v. a.* rassembler, reconvoquer; remettre ensemble, assembler, recueillir, ramasser de nouveau.

To REASSEMBLE, *v. n.* se rassembler

To REASSIGN, *v. a.* réassigner.

To REASSUME, *v. a.* résumer, reprendre.

REASSUMPTION *s* résumption, *f.*

REASSURANCE, *s.* réassurance, *f*

To REASSURE, *v. a.* rassurer. —, réassurer. —, assurer de nouveau.

To REATTACH, *v. a.* rattacher; (*jur.*) saisir de nouveau.
REBAPTIZATION, *s.* rebaptisation, *f.*
To REBAPTIZE, *v. a.* rebaptiser.
REBATE, *s.* (*with joiners,*) cannelure, *f.*, chanfrein, *m.* —, (*com.*) rabais, *m.*, escompte, *m.*, remise, *f.*
To REBATE, *v. a.* (*to blunt*) émousser; (*fig.*) rabattre, rabaisser, adoucir. To REBATE *in accounts*, décompter, déduire, rabattre. —, (*with joiners.*) canneler, chanfreindre, ébiseler, faire un biseau.
REBATEMENT, *s.* brisure d'armoiries, *f.* —, décompte, *m.*, déduction, *f.*
REBECK, *s.* rebec, *m.*, sorte de violon.
REBEL, *s.* un rebelle, un révolté.
REBEL, *adj.* rebelle.
To REBEL, *v. n.* se révolter, se rebeller.
REBELLION, *s.* rébellion, *f.*, révolte, *f.*, soulèvement, *m.*
REBELLIOUS, *adj.* rebelle, révolté; désobéissant, mutin.
REBELLIOUSNESS, *s.* rébellion, *f.*, insubordination, *f.*, caractère rebelle, *m.*
To REBLOSSOM, *v. a.* refleurir.
REBOUND *or* REBOUNDING, *s.* rejaillissement, *m.*, rebondissement, *m.*, réflexion, *f.*
To REBOUND, *v. a. and n.* faire un bond, bondir; rebondir, *ou bien* faire retentir; retentir, répéter.
REBUFF, *s.* résistance, *f.*; (*fig.*) rébuffade, *f.*, refus, *m.*, mauvais accueil.
To REBUFF, *v. a.* repousser; (*fig.*) rebuter, refuser.
To REBUILD, *v. a.* rebâtir, réédifier, reconstruire.
REBUILDING, *s.* reconstruction, *f.*, réédification, *f.*
REBUKE, *s.* censure, *f.*, réprimande, *f.*, mercuriale, *f.*
To REBUKE, *v. a.* censurer, reprendre, réprimander, quereller; tancer. (*fam.*)
REBUKEFUL, *adj.* aigre, rude, rebutant.
REBUKEFULLY, *adv.* avec reproche, durement.
REBUKER, *s.* un grondeur, un censeur.
REBUS, *s.* rébus, *m. Rebuses*, (*bla.*) armes parlantes, *f. pl.* —, (*chem.*) lait aigre, lait clair, *m.*
To REBUT, *v. a.* rebuter, repousser.
To REBUT, *v. n.* (*jur.*) contre-répliquer.
REBUTTER, *s.* (*jur.*) contre-réplique, *f.*
To REBUTTER, *v. a.* (*jur.*) contre-répliquer, repousser.
RECALL, *s.* rappel, *m.*, révocation, *f.*
To RECALL, *v. a.* rappeler, faire revenir. —, révoquer, rapporter. —, retirer.
To RECANT, *v. a.* rétracter, désavouer, révoquer.
To RECANT, *v. n.* se rétracter, se dédire, chanter la palinodie.
RECANTATION, *s.* rétractation, *f.*
To RECAPITULATE *v a.* récapituler, résumer.

RECAPITULATION, *s.* récapitulation, *f.*, résumé, *m.*
RECAPITULATORY, *adj.* récapitulatif.
RECAPTION, *s.* l'action de ressaisir. *Writ of* —, arrêt de contre-saisie.
To RECAPTURE, *v.a.* reprendre, reconquérir.
To RECARRY, *v. n.* rapporter, reporter.
To RECAST, *v. a.* rejeter, lancer de nouveau, refondre, recompter, dresser, tracer de nouveau.
To RECEDE, *v. n.* reculer, se retirer, s'en aller; (*fig.*) se dédire, se désister, reculer.
To RECEDE, *v. a.* céder, rendre.
RECEIPT, *s.* réception, *f.*, recette, *f.* —, recette, *f.*, bureau où l'on reçoit, *m.*; quittance, *f.*, reçu, *m.*, acquit, *m.* —, recette (pour une médecine, etc.)
To RECEIPT, *v. a.* donner un acquit, acquitter.
RECEIVABLE, *adj.* recevable.
To RECEIVE, *v. a.* recevoir, accepter, approuver, embrasser, admettre, attraper. —, recevoir, faire, éprouver, supporter. —, recevoir, tirer. —, recevoir, accueillir, retirer. —, contenir. —, recéler.
RECEIVEDNESS, *s.* admission *ou* concession générale, *f.*
RECEIVER, *s.* celui qui reçoit, receveur, *m.* RECEIVER *of stolen goods*, un recéleur, une recéleuse. —, le récipient (de la machine pneumatique), le récipient (d'un alambic.) —, (*tub* or *trough,*) bac, *m.*, baquet, *m.*
RECENCY, *s.* nouveauté, *f.* fraîcheur, *f.*, primeur, récence, *f.*
To RECENSE, *v. a.* recenser.
RECENSION. *s.* énumération, *f.*, revue, *f.*, récolement, *m.*; (*jur.*) recensement.
RECENT, *adj.* récent, nouveau, frais, moderne.
RECENTLY, *adv.* récemment, nouvellement, depuis peu, fraîchement, de nouvelle date.
*RECEPTACLE, *s.* (*bot.*) réceptacle, *m.*
*RECEPTACULAR, *adj.* (*bot.*) réceptaculaire.
*RECEPTACULUM, *s.* (*anat.*) réservoir, *m.*
RECEPTIBILITY, *s.* réceptibilité, *f.*
RECEPTION, *s.* réception, *f.*, accueil, *m.* —, (*logic,*) passion, *f.*
RECEPTIVITY, *s.* réceptivité, *f.*
RECEPTORY, *adj.* généralement admis *ou* reçu.
RECESS, *s.* retraite, *f.*, éloignement, *m.*, départ, *m.*, séparation, *f.*, levée, *f.*, lieu de retraite, *m.*, solitude, *f.*, lieu secret *ou* caché, *m.*, renfoncement, *m.*, enfoncement, *m. The — of Parliament*, les vacances du Parlement. *A — in a room, etc.*, enfoncement, *m.*, renfoncement, portique enfoncé, *m. The recesses of science*, les secrets, les mystères de la science. —, recez de l'Empire, *m.*, cahier, *m.*
RECESSION, *s.* retraite, *f.*, l'action de se retirer *ou* de reculer, *f.* (*fig.*) désistement, *m.*, concession, *f.*
RECESSUS, *s.* (*of the German empire,*) recez, *m.*
To RECHANGE, *v. a.* rechanger
RECHARGE, *s.* recharge, *f.*
To RECHARGE, *v. a.* accuser par représailles, accuser son accusateur. —, revenir à la charge, recharger. —, (*as a fire-arm,*) recharger.
RECHEAT, *s.* son du cor pour rappeler les chiens.
To RECIDIVATE, *v.n.* récidiver.
RECIPE, *s.* recette, *f.*, ordonnance de médecin, *f.*
RECIPIENT, *s.* le récipient (d un alambic); (*among brandy-distillers*) bassicot, *m.*; (*in making saltpetre*) recette, *f.* —, celui *ou* ce qui reçoit.
RECIPROCAL, *adj.* réciproque, mutuel. —, (*in poetry*) rétrograde, réciproque.
RECIPROCAL, *s.* réciproque, *f.*
RECIPROCALLY, *adv.* réciproquement, mutuellement.
RECIPROCALNESS, *s.* réciprocité, *f.*, retour mutuel, *m.*
To RECIPROCATE, *v. a. and n* réciproquer; rendre la pareille.
RECIPROCATION, *s.* réciprocation, *f.* —, réciprocité, *f.*, retour, *m.* —, (*mecan.*) révolution, *f.*, tour de roue, *m.*
RECIPROCITY, *s.* réciprocité, *f*
RECISION, *s.* l'action de couper, *f.*, coupure, *f.*, récision, *f.*
RECITAL, *s.* récit, *m.*, relation, *f.*, narration, *f.*, narré, *m.*, exposé, *m.*, énumération, *f.*, détail, *m.*, déduction, *f.*
RECITATION, *s.* récitation, *f.*
RECITATIVE *and* RECITATIVO, *s.* (*mus.*) récitatif; récit, *m.*
RECITATIVE, *adj.* récitant.
RECITATIVELY, *adv.* en récitatif.
To RECITE, *v. a.* réciter, répéter *ou* dire par cœur; raconter, détailler, exposer.
To RECITE, *v. n.* réciter.
RECITER, *s.* récitateur, *m.*, narrateur, *m.*
RECKLESS, *adj.* négligent; inconsidéré, sans souci; prêt à tout faire; libertin, hardi. — *of danger*, indifférent au danger. *A — character*, un libertin, un dissolu; un homme indifférent à tout, qui ne s'inquiète de rien.
RECKLESSNESS, *s.* négligence, *f.*, insouciance, *f.*, nonchalance, *f.*, indifférence, hardiesse, *f.*, libertinage, *m.*
To RECKON, *v. a.* compter, calculer, supputer. —, estimer, imputer. —, compter, estimer, réputer, regarder, tenir, considérer mettre au rang.
To RECKON, *v. n.* compter, calculer, faire état, faire son compte, faire fond; croire, penser, s'imaginer. To RECKON FOR, payer. To RECKON WITH, compter avec.
RECKONER, *s.* calculateur, *m.*, arithméticien, *m.*, celui qui compte. READY RECKONER, barême, *m.*
RECKONING, *s.* l'art de compter compte, *m.*, calcul, *m*, supputa

tion, *f.*, récolement, *m.*, terme, *m.* (en parlant d'une femme). *Off-reckoning*, décompte, *m.* —, mémoire de dépense, *m.*, compte, *m.*, écot, *m.* *After-reckoning*, subrécot, *m.* —, compte, *m.*, estime, *f.*, cas, *m.*, état, *m.*, jugement, *m.* —, (*mar.*) estime, *f.* *Dead* —, route estimée.

To RECLAIM, *v. a.* réclamer. —, faire revenir de ses erreurs; corriger, réformer. —, redresser, remettre. —, retenir. —, réclamer contre, s'opposer à, contredire; rappeler, réclamer (en t. de chasse). —, apprivoiser, réclamer (en t. de fauconnerie).

To RECLAIM, *v. n.* réclamer, s'écrier; se récrier.

RECLAIMANT, *s.* celui qui réclame; un opposant, une opposante.

RECLAMATION, *s.* réclamation, *f.*; réformation, *f.*

RECLAIMING, *s.* (*in falconry*) réclame, *f.*

RECLAIMLESS, *adj.* incorrigible, perdu, abandonné.

*RECLINATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) récliné.

RECLINATION, *s.* (*in dialling, etc.*) réclinaison, *f.*

To RECLINE, *v. a. and n.* pencher, appuyer, incliner; se pencher, s'appuyer, se reposer; (*in dialling*) récliner.

RECLINE, *adj. and* RECLINED, *part. adj.* penché, incliné; (*in dialling*) réclinant.

RECLINER, *s.* cadran réclinant *ou* incliné sur l'horizon, *m.*

RECLINING, *adj.* penché; appuyé; réclinant; (*in dialling*) réclinant.

To RECLOSE, *v. a.* refermer.

RECLUSE, *adj.* enfermé, caché, secret; retiré, reclus.

RECLUSE, *s.* un reclus, une recluse.

RECLUSELY, *adv.* en reclus; dans la retraite.

RECLUSENESS, RECLUSION, *s.* retraite, *f.*, réclusion, *f.*

RECLUSIVE, *adj.* retiré; solitaire.

RECOGNISABLE, *adj.* reconnaissable.

RECOGNISANCE, *s.* reconnaissance, *f.*, aveu, *m.* —, (*a bond*) reconnaissance, *f.*, obligation, *f.* —, symbole, *m.*, type, *m.* RECOGNISANCE *of assize*, jugement des douze jurés, *m.*

To RECOGNISE, *v. a.* reconnaître; reconnaître, réexaminer.

To RECOGNISE, *v. n.* (*jur.*) passer une reconnaissance.

RECOGNITION, *s.* reconnaissance, *f.*, récognition, *f.*, vue, *f.*, examen, *m.*

RECOIL, *s.* recul (*of fire-arms*), *m.*, reculade (*of a cart, etc.*), *f.*, reflux (*of the blood*), *m.*, répugnance (*of nature*), *f.*

To RECOIL, *v. n.* reculer, se retirer, lâcher le pied *ou* lâcher pied.

RECOILINGLY, *adv.* en reculant.

RECOINAGE, *s.* refonte de la monnaie, *f.*; refonte, *f.*

To RECOLLECT, *v. a.* se rappeler, se souvenir de. *If I — rightly*, s'il m'en souvient bien. —, remettre, se remettre. *I — you*, je vous remets. To RECOLLECT *one self*, se recueillir, se remettre.

To RE-COLLECT, *v. a.* rassembler; recueillir.

RECOLLECTION, *s.* réminiscence, *f.*, souvenir, *m.*, récollection (*philos.*), *f.*; mémoire, *f.*

RECOLLECTIVE, *adj.* récollectif.

RECOLLECTS *or* RECOLLETS, *s. pl.*, récollets, *m. pl.*

RECOMBINATION, *s.* récombinaison, *f.*

To RECOMFORT, *v. a.* donner une nouvelle force, ranimer, corroborer, réconforter.

RECOMFORTING, *s.* réconfortation, *f.*, réconfort, *m.*

To RECOMMENCE, *v. a.* recommencer.

To RECOMMEND, *v. a.* recommander.

RECOMMENDABLE, *adj.* recommandable, louable, estimable.

RECOMMENDATION, *s.* recommandation, *f.*

RECOMMENDATORY, *adj.* de recommandation, qui recommande.

To RECOMPACT, *v. a.* rejoindre, rassembler, remettre en bon ordre.

RECOMPENSE, *s.* récompense, *f.*, compensation, *f.*, équivalent, *m.*, dédommagement, *m.*, satisfaction, *f.*, remplacement, *m.*

To RECOMPENSE, *v. a.* récompenser, reconnaître, gratifier. —, compenser, dédommager. —, rendre, donner en retour.

To RECOMPOSE, *v. a.* tranquilliser, calmer de nouveau. —, recomposer, refaire, ajuster de nouveau.

RECOMPOSITION, *s.* recomposition, *f.*

RECONCILABLE, *adj.* conciliable, réconciliable; compatible.

RECONCILABLENESS, *s.* compatibilité, *f.*; possibilité d'être réconcilié.

To RECONCILE, *v. a.* réconcilier, raccommoder, mettre d'accord, remettre en bonne intelligence. —, accorder, allier, concilier, réconcilier, ajuster, rajuster, accommoder.

RECONCILER, *s.* réconciliateur, *m.*, réconciliatrice, *f.*, conciliateur, *m.*, conciliatrice, *f.*, pacificateur, *m.*

RECONCILIATION, *s.* réconciliation, *f.*, raccommodement, *m.*, réunion, *f.* —, accord des choses qui semblent opposées, *m.* —, expiation, *f.*

RECONCILIATORY, *adj.* conciliateur.

RECONDITE, *adj.* secret, caché, impénétrable, profond, abstrus.

RECONDITORY, *s.* magasin, *m.*, dépense, *f.*, trésor, *m.*

To RECONDUCT, *v. a.* reconduire.

To RECONFIRM, *v. a.* reconfirmer; rassurer.

To RECONJOIN, *v. a.* rejoindre, réunir.

To RECONNOITRE, *v. a.* reconnaître; faire une reconnaissance.

To RECONQUER, *v. a.* reconquérir.

To RECONSECRATE, *v. a.* consacrer, dédier quelque chose à quelqu'un derechef, resacrer.

To RECONSIDER, *v. a.* redélibérer.

To RECONVENE, *v. a.* rassembler, reconvoquer.

To RECONVERT, *v. a.* reconvertir.

To RECONVEY, *v. n.* reporter, mener, transporter de nouveau, repasser.

RECORD, *s.* registre, *m.*, acte public, *m.*, archives, *f.*, annales, *f. pl.*, titre, *m.*, journal, *m.*, mémoires, *m. pl.*, histoire, *f.* *Old records*, archives, *f. pl.* *Keeper of the records*, archiviste, *m.* *To search the records*, compulser les registres, visiter les archives. *A court of* —, cour de record, cour souveraine. *Trial by* —, jugement sur l'inspection des archives. — *office*, archives, *f. pl.*; greffe, *m.*

To RECORD, *v. a.* enregistrer; célébrer; mentionner, faire mention, rapporter.

To RECORD, *v. n.* (*among fowlers*) préluder.

RECORDATION, *s.* souvenir, *m.*, mémoire, *f.*

RECORDER, *s.* un greffier, un garde des archives. —, recorder, *m.*, juge assesseur, *m.* —, sorte de flûte, *f.*

To RECOVER, *v. a.* recouvrer, ravoir, retrouver, reprendre, retirer; rattraper, regagner, réparer. —, rétablir, guérir, faire revenir, remettre, tirer, délivrer, dégager. —, (*jur.*) se faire adjuger, obtenir.

To RECOVER *one's self*, revenir à soi, reprendre ses esprits; se remettre, recouvrer ses forces, reprendre courage.

To RECOVER, *v. n.* relever (d'une maladie); revenir, se porter mieux, se rétablir. —, se relever, se remettre, se refaire, se rétablir. —, gagner son procès, avoir gain de cause.

RECOVERABLE, *adj.* que l'on peut retrouver, ravoir. —, guérissable. —, réparable. —, recouvrable.

RECOVERY, *s.* rétablissement, *m.*, guérison, *f.*, convalescence, *f.*, recouvrement de santé, *m.* *Past* —, désespéré, sans espoir de rétablissement, sans remède, sans ressources. —, recouvrement. — *of ideas*, réminiscence, *f.*

To RECOUNT, *v. a.* conter, raconter; recompter.

RECOURSE, *s.* retour, *m.* —, abord, *m.*, accès, *m.* —, recours, *m.*, refuge, *m.*

RECREANT, *adj.* poltron, lâche, infidèle, apostat, traître.

RECREANT, *s.* un lâche, un poltron.

To RECREATE, *v. a.* récréer, divertir, réjouir, amuser, ranimer, délecter.

To RECREATE, *v. n.* se recréer.

RECREATION, *s.* récréation, *f.*, relâche, *m.*, amusement, *m.*, divertissement, *m.*, passe-temps, *m.*

RECREATIVE, *adj.* récréatif, amusant, divertissant.

RECREDENTIALS, *s. pl.* lettres de récréance, *f. pl.*

RECREDENTIARY, *s.* (*jur. can.*) récrédenciaire, *m.*

RECREMENT, *s.* scorie, *f.*, écume (*of metals*), *f.*; récrément (*of the blood*), *m.*

RECREMENTAL, RECREMENTITIAL, RECREMENTITIOUS, *adj.* plein de scories (*said of metals*); récrémenteux, récrémentiel (*said of the blood, etc.*)

To RECRIMINATE, *v. a. and n.* récriminer.

RECRIMINATION, *s.* récrimination, *f.*

RECRIMINATORY, *adj.* récriminatoire.

To RECROSS, *v. a.* repasser (une rivière, etc.)

RECRUDESCENCE, RECRUDESCENCY, *s.* recrudescence, *f.*

RECRUDESCENT, *adj.* qui réveille la douleur, recrudescent.

RECRUIT, *s.* réparation, *f.*, supplément, *m.*, renfort, *m.* —, soldat de recrue, *m.*, recrue, *f.*

To RECRUIT, *v. a.* refaire, réparer, ranimer, renouveler. —, (*troops*), recruter.

To RECRUIT, *v. n.* reprendre de l'embonpoint, s'engraisser, engraisser; reprendre ses forces, ses esprits. —, faire des recrues, aller en recrue, en recrutement.

RECRUITING, *s.* recrue, *f.*, recrutement, *m.*

RECRUITMENT, *s.* recrutement.

RECTANGLE, *s.* un rectangle, un carré.

RECTANGLED, RECTANGULAR, *adj.* rectangle, rectangulaire.

RECTIFICATION, *s.* rectification, *f.* *—, (*chem.*) rectification, *f.* —, (*geom.*) rectification d'une courbe, *f.*

RECTIFIER, *s.* rectificateur; qui rectifie les spiritueux. —, (*for spirits*), rectificateur, *m.*

To RECTIFY, *v. a.* rectifier, redresser, réformer, corriger. *—, (*chem.*) rectifier. To RECTIFY *a globe*, prendre la hauteur du pôle.

RECTILINEAL, RECTILINEAR, *and* RECTILINEOUS, *adj.* rectiligne.

RECTITUDE, *s.* rectitude, *f.*, droiture, *f.*, équité, *f.*, justice, *f.*

RECTO, *s.* (*jur.*) recto, *m.* RECTO *folio*, le recto.

RECTOR, *s.* arbitre, *m.*, gouverneur, *m.*, maître, *m.* —, recteur, *m.*, chef, *m.*, *ou* principal (d'un collége), *m.* —, ministre, *m.*, *ou* curé (d'une paroisse).

RECTORAL, RECTORIAL, *adj.* rectoral.

RECTORSHIP, *s.* rectorat, *m.*

RECTORY, *s.* rectorie, *f.*, rectorerie, *f.*, curé, *f.* —, maison de curé, *f.*, cure, *f.*, presbytère, *m.*

RECTRESS, *s.* une gouvernante.

*RECTUM, *s.* (*anat.*) rectum, *m.*

To RECUMB, *v. n.* être couché, penché; s'appuyer, se reposer.

RECUMBENCE, *s.* confiance, *f.*, repos, *m.*

RECUMBENCY, *s.* la posture d'un homme couvré *ou* qui s'appuie; repos, *m.*, inactivité, *f.*, confiance, *f.*

RECUMBENT *adj.* couché, penché, incliné; qui s'appuie; qui se repose.

To RECUPERATE, *v. a.* récupérer, recouvrer.

RECUPERATION, *s.* recouvrement, *m.*, récupération, *f.*

To RECUR, *v. a.* revenir (dans l'esprit *ou* à la mémoire). —, recourir, avoir recours; revenir; arriver.

RECURE, *s.* rétablissement, *m.*, convalescence, *f.*, guérison, *f.*, remède, *m.*

To RECURE, *v. a.* guérir, rétablir, rendre des forces à.

RECURELESS, *adj.* incurable, sans remède.

RECURRENCE, RECURRENCY, *s.* retour, *m.* —, recours, *m.*

RECURRENT, *adj.* périodique, qui revient de temps en temps. *RECURRENT *nerve*, (*anat.*) nerf récurrent. RECURRENT *crystal*, cristal recurrent.

To RECURVATE, *v. a.* recourber.

*RECURVATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) recourbé.

RECURVATION, RECURVITY, *s.* recourbure, *f.*, courbure en arrière, *f.*

To RECURVE, *v. a.* recourber.

*RECURVIROSTER, *s.* recurvirostre, oiseau recurvirostre.

RECURVOUS, *adj.* recourbé, courbé en arrière.

RECUSANCY, *s.* non conformité.

RECUSANT, *s.* un récusant; un sectaire; un non-conformiste.

RED, *adj. and s.* rouge; le rouge. *To make* —, rougir, faire rougir. — *lips*, des lèvres vermeilles. *A crimson-red, faint red*, un rouge cramoisi, un rouge mort. *A dark* —, *a deep* —, un rouge foncé, un gros rouge. *A* — *pimple*, rougeur, *f.*, rubis, *m.*, bouton, *m.* RED BOOK, livre rouge; liste des pensions sur l'État.

*RED-CHALK, *s.* craie rouge, *f.*, terre rouge, *f.*

*RED-DEER, *s.* une bête fauve, des bêtes fauves, *f. pl.*

RED-FACED, *adj.* rougeaud.

RED-HAIRED, *adj.* *A* — *man* or *woman*, un roux, une rousse.

*RED-HEAD, *s.* (*a bird*) tête rouge, *m.*

RED-HERRING, *s.* un hareng saur, un hareng sauret.

RED-HOT, *adj.* tout rouge, rougi au feu.

RED-LAND, *s.* (*agr.*) terre rougeâtre.

RED-LATTICE, *s.* jalousie rouge, *f.*, barreaux rouges, *m. pl.*

RED-LEAD, *s.* minium, *m.*, vermillon, *m.*, plomb rouge, *m.*

RED SEA, *s.* la mer rouge *ou* le golfe Arabique.

*RED-WEED, *s.* pavot rouge, *m.*, coquelicot, *m.*

To REDARGUE, *v. a.* réfuter, confuter, rédarguer, reprendre, blâmer.

REDARGUTION, *s.* réfutation, *f.*

*REDBREAST, *s.* (*bird*) rouge-gorge, *m.*, rubeline, *m.*

*REDBUD, *s.* (*plant*) bouton rouge, *m.*

To REDDEN, *v. a. and n.* rougir.

REDDISH, *adj.* rougeâtre, tirant sur le rouge.

REDDISHNESS, *s.* couleur rougeâtre.

REDDITION, *s.* reddition, *f.*, restitution, *f.*; explication, *f.*, représentation, *f.*

REDDITIVE, *adj.* (*gram.*) juste pertinent, catégorique.

REDDLE *or* RUDDLE, *s.* rubrique, *f.*, terre rouge, *f.*, sanguine, *f.*

To REDEDICATE, *v. a.* redédier

To REDEEM, *v. a.* racheter, amortir une rente, une pension. —, dégager, retirer. *To — a pledge*, retirer un gage; dégager une promesse. —, racheter, délivrer, retirer. —, racheter, réparer, expier. To REDEEM *time*, racheter le temps. *To — lost time*, réparer le temps perdu. To REDEEM ONE'S SELF, se rédimer.

REDEEMABLE, *adj.* rachetable.

REDEEMER, *s.* celui qui rachète, libérateur, *m.*; (*the Saviour of the world*), Rédempteur, *m.*, Sauveur, *m.*

REDEEMING, *s.* rachat, *m.*, rédemption, *f.*; le rachat, l'amortissement (d'une rente).

REDEEMING, *part. adj.* qui rachète, réparateur, réparatrice.

To REDELIVER, *v. a.* restituer.

REDELIVERY, *s.* restitution, *f.*

To REDEMAND, *v. a.* redemander.

To REDEMISE, *v. a.* recéder.

REDEMISE, *s.* l'action de recéder. *Demise and* —, réciprocité de bail.

REDEMPTION, *s.* rédemption, *f.*, rachat, *m.*, rançon, *f.* *A power of* —, (*jur.*) rachat, *m.*, réméré, *m.* — *of an estate by one of the family*, retrait lignager, *m.*

REDENS *or* REDANT, *s.* (*fort.*) redan *ou* redent, *m.*

REDENTED, *adj.* denté, dentelé.

To REDESCEND, *v. n.* redescendre.

REDEVABLE, *adj.* redevable, obligé.

*REDEYE *or* ROOTANG, *s.* (*ich.*) ratengle, *m.*

REDHIBITION, *s.* (*jur.*) rédhibition, *f.*

REDHIBITORY CASE, *s.* cas rédhibitoire, *m.*

REDIENT, *adj.* revenant, retournant.

REDINTEGRATE, *adj.* rétabli, renouvelé, remis sur pied.

To REDINTEGRATE, *v. a.* réintégrer; recommencer; rétablir; renouveler; remettre sur pied.

REDINTEGRATION, *s.* rétablissement, *m.*, renouvellement, *m.*, réintégration, *f.*; (*jur.*) réintégrande, *f.*

To REDISBURSE, *v. a.* rembourser.

To REDISPOSE, *v. a.* disposer de nouveau; rajuster.

To REDISSOLVE, *v. a.* redissoudre

To REDISTRIBUTE, *v. a.* redistribuer.

REDISTRIBUTION, *s.* redistribution, *f.*

REDNESS, *s.* rougeur, *f.*, rouge, *m.*

REDOLENCE, REDOLENCY, *s* odeur agréable, *f.*, parfum, *m.*

REDOLENT, *adj.* odoriférant, qui sent bon, parfumé.

To REDOUBLE, *v. a. and n.* redoubler; réitérer; augmenter.

REDOUBLING, *s.* redoublement

REDOUBT, *s.* (*fort.*) une redoute.
REDOUBTABLE, *adj.* redoutable, formidable.
REDOUBTED, *adj.* redouté, craint, formidable.
To REDOUND, *v. n.* rejaillir, retomber, revenir. —, contribuer, concourir. —, rédonder, être superflu, surabonder.
REDRAFT, *s.* une seconde rédaction *ou* expédition; (*com.*) retraite, *f.*
REDRESS, *s.* réparation, *f.*, justice, *f.*, dédommagement, *m.* *The — of abuses*, la réformation des abus.
To REDRESS, *v. a.* redresser, rectifier, corriger, réformer. —, redresser (*old in this sense*); réparer; réformer; faire justice. —, consoler, assister, soulager, adoucir. To REDRESS *a stag*, défaire *ou* démêler les ruses d'un cerf.
REDRESSER, *s.* réformateur, *m.*, réformatrice, *f.*, réparateur, *m.*, rédresseur (*old*), *m.*
REDRESSIVE, *adj.* secourable, qui remédie.
REDRESSLESS, *adj.* incorrigible, sans réformation.
To REDSEAR, *v. n.* se casser (comme le fer sous le marteau quand il est trop chaud).
*REDSHANK, *s.* (*orn.*) chevalier rouge, *m.*, pied rouge, *m.* —, un va-nu-pieds.
*REDSTART, *s.* (*orn.*) rossignol de muraille, *m.*
REDSTREAK, *s.* sorte de pomme.
*REDTAIL, *s.* (*orn.*) rouge-queue.
To REDUCE, *v. a.* réduire. *To — to nothing*, anéantir. —, réduire, diminuer. —, réduire, subjuguer, soumettre. —, rétablir, remettre, refaire. —, (*arith.*; *in metallurgy*; *chir.*) réduire.
REDUCED, *part. adj.* réduit; subjugué, soumis; rétabli, remis.
REDUCIBLE, *adj.* réductible, qu'on peut réduire.
REDUCT, *s.* (*mil.*) réduit, *m.* *—, (*chem.*) réduction, *f.*
REDUCTION, *s.* réduction, *f.*, diminution, *f.*
REDUCTIVE, *adj.* réductif.
REDUNDANCE, REDUNDANCY, *s.* redondance, *f.*, superfluité, *f.*, superflu, *m.*, surabondance, *f.*
REDUNDANT, *adj.* redondant, superflu, surabondant. *To be —*, redonder.
To REDUPLICATE, *v. a.* redoubler, réitérer.
REDUPLICATE, *adj.* double.
REDUPLICATION, *s.* réduplication, *f.*, redoublement, *m.*
REDUPLICATIVE, *adj.* réduplicatif.
*REDWING, *s.* (*orn.*) roselle, *f.*, grive rouge, *f.*
REE, RE, *s.* (*Portuguese coin*,) reis, *m.*, rees, *m.*
To RE-ECHO, *v. n.* retentir; se répéter.
To RE-ECHO, *v. a.* retentir de, répéter.
RE-ECHO, *s.* retentissement, *m.*
REECHY, *adj.* enfumé, noir; impur.
REED, *s.* un roseau, une canne; une flèche. *The sweet-smelling —*, roseau aromatique. *Reed-fence*, (*hort.*) brisevent, *m.* REED *of a musical instrument*, anche, *f.*, cuivrette, *f.* —, (*weaver's*,) époule, *f.* —, (*among weavers*,) peigne, *m.* REEDS, (*among weavers*,) broches, *f.* REED, (*poet.*) chalumeau, *m.*
*REED-GRASS, *s.* (*plant*) bardane, *f.*
REED-STOP, *s.* (*of an organ*,) anche d'orgue, *f.*
RE-EDIFICATION, *s.* ré édification, *f.*
To RE-EDIFY, *v. a.* réédifier.
*REEDMACE, *s.* (*plant*,) masse-d'eau, *f.*
REEF, *s.* récif, *m.*, rescif, *m.*, ressif, *m.*
REEF, *s.* (*mar.*) ris, *m.* *To let out a —*, larguer un ris. *To take in a reef*, prendre un ris.
To REEF *or* To REEF IN, *v. a.* (*mar.*) prendre des ris. *To — the sails*, arriser, carguer.
REEK, *s.* fumée, *f.*, exhalaison, *f.*
To REEK, *v. n.* fumer, jeter de la fumée, exhaler une vapeur, pousser des exhalaisons.
REEKY, *adj.* enfumé, fumé, noir.
REEL, *s.* un dévidoir. *Silk-reel*, tournette, *f.* —, (*in silk-manufactories*,) aspe, *m.*; (*blanket-makers'*) aspe, *m.* *Rope-spinner's —*, touret, *m.* *Tallow-chandler's —*, tournelle, *f.* *— of the log*, (*mar.*) tour du loch, *m.*
REEL, *s.* le branle. *A Scotch —*, le branle écossais.
To REEL, *v. a.* dévider.
To REEL, *v. n.* chanceler, broncher, branler, vaciller, trébucher.
To REEL, *v. n.* danser le branle.
REELER, *s. ex.*: *Silk-reeler*, tourneuse, *f.*
To RE-ELECT, *v. a.* réélire.
RE-ELECTION, *s.* réélection.
RE-ELIGIBLE, *adj.* rééligible.
To RE-EMBARK, *v. a. and n.* rembarquer; se rembarquer.
RE-EMBARKATION, *s.* rembarquement, *m.*
To RE-EMBODY, *v. a.* réincorporer; rassembler.
To RE-EMERGE, *v. n.* ressortir, reparaître, se relever.
To RE-ENFORCE, REINFORCE, *v. a.* renforcer.
RE-ENFORCEMENT, *or* REINFORCEMENT, *s.* renfort, *m.*; renforcement, *m.*
RE-ENGAGEMENT, *s.* rengagement, *m.*
To RE-ENKINDLE, *v. a. and n.* rallumer; se rallumer.
To RE-ENLIST, *v. a. and n.* enrôler de nouveau, rengager: s'enrôler de nouveau, se rengager.
To RE-ENTER, *v. a.* rentrer, signifie ordinairement rentrer en possession, être réintégré.
RE-ENTRANCE, RE-ENTRY, *s.* rentrée, *f.*, réintégration, *f.*, reprise de possession, *f.*
To RE-ESTABLISH, *v. a.* rétablir.
RE-ESTABLISHER, *s.* celui qui rétablit, restaurateur, *m.*
RE-ESTABLISHMENT, *s.* rétablissement, *m.*
To REEVE, *v. a.* (*mar.*) passer une manœuvre dans ses poulies, cosses, etc.
RE-EXAMINATION, *s.* revue *f.*, un second examen.
To RE-EXAMINE, *v. a.* réexaminer, revoir, réinterroger.
RE-EXCHANGE, *s.* nouvel échange, *m.*; (*com.*) rechange, *m.*
To RE-EXPORT, *v. a.* réexporter.
RE-EXPORTATION, *s.* réexportation, *f.*
To REFECT, *v. a.* se rafraîchir, se refraire, réparer ses forces, se remettre.
REFECTION, *s.* réfection, *f.*, repas, *m.*, collation, *f.*
REFECTIVE, *adj.* restaurant, restauratif.
REFECTIVE, *s.* un restaurant.
REFECTORY, *s.* réfectoire, *m.*
To REFEL, *v. a.* réfuter, réprimer, combattre.
To REFER, *v. a.* renvoyer, remettre, référer, rapporter; s'en rapporter. *To — a cause*, (*jur.*) appointer une cause. —, rapporter remettre, référer. —, ranger. To REFER ONE'S SELF, s'en rapporter.
To REFER, *v. n.* se rapporter, se référer, avoir rapport, avoir trait à. —, s'en rapporter, s'en référer —, faire allusion.
REFEREE, *s.* un arbitre, un compromissaire.
REFERENCE, *s.* renvoi, *m.*, rapport, *m.*, égard, *m.*, allusion, *f.* *In* or *with — to*, par rapport à, à l'égard de; à propos de. —, recommandation, *f.* *To give good references*, donner de bons renseignements. —, arbitration, *f.*, décision des arbitres, *f.*
REFERENDARY, *s.* arbitre, *m.*, référendaire, *m.*, maître des requêtes, *m.*
To REFIND, *v. a.* retrouver.
To REFINE, *v. a.* affiner, raffiner, épurer, rendre plus fin et plus pur; purifier, polir; affiner (de l'or), raffiner (du sucre), donner le raffinage (au salpêtre), purger (un métal).
To REFINE, *v. n.* raffiner *et* se raffiner, s'épurer.
REFINEDNESS, *s.* raffinement, *m.*
REFINEMENT, *s.* le raffinage (des métaux, des liqueurs, du sucre). —, pureté, *f.*, raffinement, *m.*
REFINER, *s.* raffineur, *m.*, affineur, *m.* —, (*among goldsmiths*,) laveur de cendres, *m.*
REFINING, *s.* raffinage (*of metals*) *m.* *—, (*chem.*) rectification, *f.* l'action de purifier, (*manners, etc.*)
To REFIT, *v. a. and n.* réparer; remettre en bon état; rajuster. To REFIT *a ship*, réparer, radouber un vaisseau; équiper, armer de nouveau.
REFLECT, *adj.* *V.* REFLEX.
To REFLECT, *v. a.* réfléchir; refléter; (*fig.*) rejaillir. *To be reflected*, être réfléchi, réfléchir; (*fig.*) rejaillir.
To REFLECT, *v. n.* réfléchir, rejaillir, être renvoyé, retomber. —, réfléchir, songer, faire réflexion, considérer. —, attaquer, injurier, faire des reproches, blâmer.
REFLECTENT, *adj.* renvoyé, repoussé, réfléchi, réfléchissant.

REFLECTING, *adj.* réfléchi, réfléchissant. —, réfléchissant, réflecteur.
REFLECTION, *s.* réflexion, *f.*, rejaillissement, *m.*, réfléchissement, *m.*, réverbération, *f.*, répercussion, *f.* —, reflet, *m.* —, réflexion. *f.*..considération attentive, *f.*, méditation profonde, *f.* —, reproche, *m.*, blâme, *m.*, injure, *f.*, parole choquante, *f.*, coup de langue. *m.*
REFLECTIVE, *adj.* réfléchissant.
REFLECTOR, *s.* celui qui réfléchit. —, réflecteur, *m.*
REFLEX, *adj.* réflexe; réfléchi. *—, (*bot.*) réfléchi.
REFLEX *or* REFLECT, *s.* (*in painting,*) reflet, *m.*, clair obscur, *m.*
REFLEXIBILITY, *s.* réflexibilité, *f.*
REFLEXIBLE, *adj.* réflexible.
REFLEXIVE, *adj.* réflexif.
REFLOAT, *s.* reflux, *m.*
REFLORESCENCE, *s.* refleurissement, *m.*
To REFLOURISH, *v. n.* refleurir.
To REFLOW, *v. n.* refluer.
REFLUCTUATION, *s.* reflux, *m.*
REFLUENCE, REFLUENCY, *s.* reflux, *m.*
REFLUX, *s.* reflux, *m.*, èbe, *f.*, jusant, *m.*
To REFOCILLATE, *v. a.* rafraîchir, ranimer, redonner des forces.
REFOCILLATION, *s.* rafraîchissement, *m.*, recouvrement des forces, *m.*
To REFORM, *v. a.* réformer, corriger.
To REFORM, *v. n.* se réformer, se corriger, s'amender.
REFORM, *s.* réforme, *f.*, réformation, *f.* *A — dinner*, banquet réformiste.
To RE-FORM, *v. a. and n.* réformer, se réformer, refaçonner.
REFORMADO, *s.* un officier réformé.
REFORMATION, *s.* réformation, *f.* —, la réformation.
REFORMER, *s.* réformateur, *m.*, censeur, *m.*, correcteur, *m.*; (*in politics,*) réformiste, *m.*
To REFORTIFY, *v. a.* refortifier.
REFOSSION, *s.* refouillement, *m.*
To REFOUND, *v. a.* refondre.
To REFRACT, *v. a.* réfracter. *To be refracted*, se réfracter.
REFRACTED, *part. adj.* réfracté. *—, (*bot.*) réfléchi.
REFRACTING, *adj.* réfractif.
REFRACTION, *s.* réfraction (d'un rayon), *f.*
REFRACTIVE, *adj.* réfractif.
REFRACTORINESS, *s.* opiniâtreté, *f.*, résistance opiniâtre, *f.*
REFRACTORY, *adj.* opiniâtre, revêche, intraitable, mutin, rebelle, désobéissant. —, réfractaire.
REFRACTORY, *s.* réfractaire, *m.*
To REFRAIN, *v. a.* refréner, retirer, retenir.
To REFRAIN, *v. n.* s'empêcher, s'abstenir, se retenir, se garder, s'arrêter.
REFRAIN, *s.* (*of a song,*) refrain, *m.*
To REFRAME, *v. a* réformer, réconstruire, refaire.
REFRANGIBILITY, *s.* réfrangibilité, *f.*

REFRANGIBLE, *adj.* réfrangible.
To REFRESH, *v. a.* rafraîchir; refaire, remettre, délasser, soulager. —, rafraîchir, renouveler, restaurer. To REFRESH *the dye with alum*, (*among dyers,*) recruter le bain d'alun. —, rafraîchir, rendre frais, refroidir, donner de l'air.
REFRESHER, *s.* un restaurateur, un restaurant, un rafraîchissant.
REFRESHING, *s.* rafraîchissement, *m.*
REFRESHMENT, *s.* rafraîchissement, *m.*, soulagement, repos, *m.*
REFRET, *s.* (*mus.*) refrain, *m.*, ritournelle, *f.*
REFRIGERANT, *s. and adj.* rafraîchissant, réfrigérant, réfrigératif, *adj. and s. m.*
To REFRIGERATE, *v. a.* rafraîchir, rendre frais.
REFRIGERATION, *s.* réfrigération, *f.*, rafraîchissement, *m.*
REFRIGERATIVE, *adj. and s.* réfrigératif. un réfrigératif.
REFRIGERATORY, *adj.* réfrigératoire.
REFRIGERATORY, *s.* un réfrigérant.
REFT, *s.* une fente; une crevasse, une lézarde (dans un mur).
REFUGE, *s.* refuge, *m.*, asile, *m.*; (*fig.*) ressource, *f.*, retranchement, *m.*, protection, *f.*, ancre, *f.* —, appui, *m.*, protecteur, *m.*
To REFUGE, *v. a.* donner asile, protéger, recueillir.
REFUGEE, *s.* réfugié, *m.*
REFULGENCE, REFULGENCY, *s.* brillant, *m.*, éclat, *m.*, splendeur, *f.*
REFULGENT, *adj.* brillant, reluisant, resplendissant, éclatant.
To REFUND, *v. a.* rendre, restituer, rembourser.
REFUSABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut refuser, refusable.
REFUSAL, *s.* refus, *m.* —, choix, *m.*, option, *f.*, préférence, *f.*
REFUSE, *adj.* de rebut. — *letters*, (*dead letters*) lettres de rebut, lettres refusées.
REFUSE, *s.* rebut, *m.*; refus, *m.* REFUSE *of hemp*, régayure, *f.*
To REFUSE, *v. a. and n.* refuser, ne pas accorder, rejeter; ne pas accepter.
REFUTABLE, *adj.* réfutable.
REFUTATION, *s.* réfutation, *f.*
To REFUTE, *v. a.* réfuter, confuter.
REFUTER, *s.* réfutateur, *m.*
To REGAIN, *v. a.* regagner; rattraper; reconquérer, ressaisir; reprendre.
REGAL, *adj.* royal.
REGAL, *s.* régale, *f.*, (un des jeux de l'orgue).
REGALE, *s.* la régalo; les droits régaliens. —, un régal, un festin, un repas.
To REGALE, *v. a.* régaler, faire bonne chère à, donner un régal à, traiter. —, régaler, réjouir, flatter.
To REGALE, *v. n.* se régalor, faire bonne chère.
REGALEMENT, *s.* rafraîchissement, *m.*, régal, *m.*, satisfaction, *f.*
REGALIA, *s.* les insignes de la royauté, *m. pl.*, les joyaux de la couronne, *m. pl.* —, (*jur.*) les droits régaliens.
REGALITY, *s.* royauté, *f.*
REGALLY, *adv.* royalement, en roi.
REGARD, *s.* égard, *m.*, attention, *f.*, considération, *f.*, rapport, *m.*, estime, *f.*, acception, *f.*, compte, *m.*, circonspection, *f.* *With — to that*, quant à cela, sous ce rapport. — *being had to*, eu égard à; attendu. *In — to*, à l'égard de; en comparaison. —, (*in forest laws*) inspection, *f.*
[Regard, *égard;* value, *prix;* esteem, *estime;* veneration, *vénération;* respect, *respect* (synon.)]
To REGARD, *v. a.* regarder, avoir égard à, avoir égard pour; considérer; estimer. —, regarder, prendre garde à, se soucier de, se mettre en peine, avoir égard à. —, avoir égard à; observer. —, regarder, se rapporter à, avoir trait à. *As regards that*, par rapport à cela, quant à cela.
[To regard, *regarder;* to concern, *concerner;* to touch, *toucher* (synon.)]
REGARDABLE, *adj.* remarquable, digne de considération.
REGARDANT, *aaj.* (*bl.*) regardant.
REGARDFUL, *adj.* qui fait attention; attentif; soigneux; plein d'égards.
REGARDFULLY, *adv.* avec attention; par égard, avec beaucoup d'égards.
REGARDING, *part.* *Regarding that*, à l'égard de, par rapport à, quant à.
REGARDLESS, *adj.* inattentif, indifférent, peu soigneux, qui néglige, qui n'a aucun égard, qui ne se soucie pas, qui ne fait aucun cas (d'une chose).
REGARDLESSLY, *adv.* sans garde, sans précaution.
REGARDLESSNESS, *s.* manque d'égard, *m.*, négligence, *f.*, inattention, *f.*, insouciance, *f.*, indifférence, *f.*
REGATTA, *s.* course de gondoles *ou* de bateaux, *f.*, regatte, *f.*
REGENCY, *s.* régence, *f.*
REGENERACY, *s.* régénération, *f.*
To REGENERATE, *v. a.* régénérer, reproduire, faire renaître.
REGENERATE, *adj.* régénéré, reproduit.
REGENERATION, *s.* régénération, *f.*, reproduction, *f.*
REGENERATOR, *s.* régénérateur, *m.*
REGENERATORY, *adj.* régénérateur, *m.*
REGENT, *s.* régent, *m.*, régente, *f.*
REGENT, *adj.* qui gouverne, régnant; régent.
REGENTESS, *s.* régente, *f.*
REGENTSHIP, *s.* régence, *f.*
To REGERMINATE, *v. n.* regermer.
REGERMINATION, *s.* action de repousser, *f.*, seconde germination, *f.*
*REGIA AQUA, *s.* (*chem.*) eau régale, *f.*
REGICIDE, *s.* régicide, *m.*
*REGIMEN, *s.* (*med.*) régime, *m.*

(*chem.*), régime, *m.*, méthode, *f.*; (*gram.*) gouvernement, *m.* régime, *m.*

REGIMENT, *s.* régiment, *m.*

To REGIMENT, *v. a.* enrégimenter.

REGIMENTAL, *adj.* du régiment; régimentaire.

REGIMENTALS, *s.* l'uniforme, *m.*, l'habit uniforme, *m.*, habit d'ordonnance, *m.*; habit militaire, *m.*, uniforme, *m.*

REGION, *s.* région, *f.*; pays, *m.*, contrée, *f.*

REGISTER, *s.* registre, *m.*, protocole, *m.* —, un greffier. —, signet, *m.* —, (*in printing*) registre, *m.* —, (*in an organ*) registre, *m.* —, (*in a stove, furnace, etc.*) registre, *m.* —, port, *m.* *A ship of* 300 *tons* —, un navire du port de 300 tonneaux. REGISTER *ship*, vaisseau de registre.

To REGISTER, *v. a.* enregistrer, mettre, écrire, coucher *ou* porter sur le registre. —, enrôler.

REGISTERING, *s.* enregistrement *ou* enregîtrement, *m.*

REGISTRAR, *s.* régistraire, *m.*, greffier, *m.*

REGISTRATION, *s.* enregistrement, *m.*

REGISTRY, *s.* enregistrement, *m.* —, greffe, *m.* —, registre *ou* regître, *m.*, baptistaire, *m.*

REGLET, *s.* (*printers'*) réglette, *f.* —, (*arch.*) réglet, *m.*, filet, *m.*

REGNANT, *adj.* régnant.

To REGORGE, *v. n.* vomir, rendre gorge; regorger. —, gorger; ravaler.

To REGRADE, *v. n.* rétrograder.

To REGRAFT, *v. a.* regreffer.

To REGRATE, *v. a.* regratter.

REGRATER, *s.* regrattier, *m.*, regrattière, *f.*, fripier, *m.*

REGRATING, *s.* regrat, *m.*

REGRESS, *and* REGRESSION, *s.* retour, *m.*, sortie, *f.*; (*jur.*) regrès, *m.* *Ingress and* —, entrée et sortie.

To REGRESS, *v.a.* retourner, revenir.

REGRESSION, *s.* retour, *m.*; (*rhet.*) regression.

REGRESSIVE, *adj.* regressif.

REGRET, *s.* regret, *m.*, chagrin, *m.*, déplaisir, *m.* *With* —, à regret, à contre-cœur.

To REGRET, *v. a.* regretter, être fâché de, avoir regret à; se repentir.

REGULAR, *adj.* régulier; réglé, qui est en règle; mesuré. *A* — *physician*, médecin en règle.

[Regular, *régulier*; methodical, *méthodique* (synon.)]

REGULAR, régulier, opposé à séculier.

REGULAR, *s.* un régulier. *Regulars*, les réguliers, le clergé régulier. —, un soldat de l'armée régulière.

REGULARITY, *s.* régularité, *f.*, bon ordre, *m.*, symétrie, *f.*, justesse, *f.*

REGULARLY, *adv.* régulièrement, réglément, méthodiquement, selon les règles; avec ordre, précisément; périodiquement.

To REGULATE, *v. a.* régler, ordonner, mettre en ordre *ou* en règle; discipliner, former, conduire, diriger, modifier.

REGULATION, *s.* règlement, *m.*, méthode, *f.*, ordre, *m.*, direction, *f.*, modification, *f.*

REGULATOR, *s.* celui qui règle; — *of a flatting-mill*, régulateur d'un laminoir. —, régulateur, *m.*, balancier (d'une montre), *m.* — *screw of a slide lathe*, vis à demeure, *f.* —, (*of a steam-engine*) régulateur, *m.*, robinet d'entrée de vapeur, *m.* *Handle of the* —, manivelle du régulateur.

*REGULINE, *adj.* (*chem.*) réguline.

*To REGULIZE, *v. a.* (*chem.*) épurer.

*REGULUS, *s.* (*chem.*) régule, *m.*

To REGURGITATE, *v. a. and n.* rejeter, repousser, *et* être rejeté, repoussé *ou* renvoyé.

REGURGITATION, *s.* l'action de rejeter, de repousser, d'être repoussé; d'absorber, d'engloutir, d'abîmer.

To REHABILITATE, *v. a.* réhabiliter.

REHABILITATION, *s.* réhabilitation, *f.*

REHEARING, *s.* (*jur.*) révision de procès, *f.*

REHEARSAL, *s.* répétition, *f.*, récit, *m.*, relation, *f.*

To REHEARSE, *v. a.* répéter, redire, réciter, conter, raconter.

REHEARSER, *s.* récitateur, *m.*, raconteur, *m.*

REIGLE, *s.* coulisse, *f.*

REIGN, *s.* règne, *m.*, souveraineté *f.*

To REIGN, *v. a.* régner. —, (*fig.*) dominer, régner, être en vogue *ou* en crédit.

REIGNING, *adj.* régnant, dominant.

To REIMBARK, *v.a.* rembarquer.

To REIMBARK, *v. n.* se rembarquer.

REIMBARKATION *and* REIMBARKMENT, *s.* rembarquement, *m.*

REIMBURSABLE, *adj.* remboursable.

To REIMBURSE, *v.a.* rembourser.

REIMBURSEMENT, *s.* remboursement, *m.*

To REIMPRESS, *v.a.* réimprimer.

REIMPRESSION, *s.* réimpression (d'un livre), *f.*

To REIMPRINT, *v.a.* réimprimer.

To REIMPRISON, *v. a.* remprisonner.

REIMPRISONMENT, *s.* remprisonnement, *m.*

REIN, *s.* rêne d'une bride, *f.*, guide, *f.* *To let loose* or *give the reins*, lâcher les rênes *ou* la bride, rendre la bride.

To REIN, *v. a.* tenir la bride *ou* tenir en bride. —, (*fig.*) gouverner, contenir.

*REINDEER, *s.* rhenne *ou* renne, *m.*, rhantier, *m.*, ranglier, *m. ou* ramfier, *m.*

To REINFECT, *v. a.* réinfecter.

To REINFLAME, *v. a.* renflammer, ranimer.

REINFORCEMENT, *s.* renfort, *m.*

REINLESS, *adj.* sans rênes, sans guides, libre.

To REINLIST, *v. a. and n.* enrôler de nouveau, rengager; s'enrôler de nouveau, se rengager.

REINLISTMENT, *s.* rengagement, *m.*

To REINQUIRE, *v.n.* redemander.

*REINS, *s.* (*anat.*) les reins, *m.*, les rognons, *m.*

REINSERTION, *s.* réinsertion, *f.*

To REINSPECT, *v.a.* réexaminer.

To REINSTAL, *v. a.* réinstaller; remettre en possession.

REINSTALMENT, *s.* réinstallation, *f.*

To REINSTAMP, *v.a.* réimprimer.

To REINSTATE, *v. a.* rétablir, remettre, réintégrer.

REINSTATEMENT, *s.* rétablissement, *m.*, réintégration, *f.*

REINSTATING, *s.* rétablissement, *m.*

REINSURANCE, *s.* réassurance, *f*

To REINSURE, *v. a.* réassurer.

To REINTEGRATE, *v. a.* réintégrer, rétablir.

To REINTERROGATE, *v. a.* réinterroger.

To REINVEST, *v. a.* revêtir, réinvestir, remplacer.

To REINVITE, *v. a.* réinviter.

REISTER, *s.* reitre, *m.* (cavalier allemand).

*REIT, *s.* algue, *f.*, herbe de marais, *f.*

To REITERATE, *v. a.* réitérer.

REITERATION, *s.* réitération, *f.*, répétition, *f.* —, (*among printers,*) retiration, *f.*

To REJECT, *v. a.* rejeter, rebuter, ne pas agréer *ou* accepter, renvoyer. —, (*jur.*) débouter.

REJECTABLE, *adj.* rejetable.

REJECTANEOUS, *adj.* rejeté, rebuté.

REJECTION, *s.* réjection, *f.*, rejet, *m.*

REJECTMENT, *s.* rebut, *m.*

To REJOICE, *v. n.* se réjouir; être content; triompher.

To REJOICE, *v. a.* réjouir, rendre joyeux.

REJOICED, *part. adj.* réjoui, joyeux, égayé, content, ravi.

REJOICING, *s.* réjouissance, *f.*, joie, *f.*, jubilation, *f.*

REJOICING, *adj.* réjouissant, agréable, joyeux, qui réjouit. — *fire*, volée, *f.*, feu roulant, *m.*

REJOICINGLY, *adv.* joyeusement, avec joie.

To REJOIN, *v. a.* rejoindre.

To REJOIN, *v. n.* répondre, répartir; répliquer; (*jur.*) fournir ses dupliques.

REJOINDER, *s.* (*jur.*) duplique *f.*, réponse à une réplique, *f.*, réponse, *f.*

To REJOINT, *v. a.* rejoindre. —, (*in masonry*) rejointoyer.

To REJOURN, *v. a.* réajourner.

To REJUDGE, *v. a.* rejuger. —, (*jur.*) réviser.

REJUVENESCENCE, REJUVENESCENCY, *s.* rajeunissement, *m.*

To REKE, *v. a.* se soucier.

To REKINDLE, *v. a.* rallumer, rembraser.

RELAPSE, *s.* rechute, *f.*, retour de maladie, *m.* —, (*fig.*) récidive, *f.*, rechute.

To RELAPSE, *v. n.* retomber, rechoir. —, (*fig.*) retomber malade, faire une rechute, récidiver, retomber.

RELAPSER, *s.* un relaps.
To RELATE, *v. a.* réciter, rapporter, conter, raconter, dire.
To RELATE, *v. n.* concerner, appartenir, se rapporter, avoir du rapport.
RELATED, *adj.* parent, allié par le sang, apparenté.
RELATER, *s.* conteur, *m.*, raconteur, *m.*, narrateur, *m.*, relateur, *m.*, rapporteur, *m.*
RELATING, *adj.* qui a du rapport; concernant, qui concerne.
RELATION, *s.* rapport, *m.*, trait, *m.*, égard, *m.* *In — to that*, par rapport à cela, eu égard à cela. —, relation, *f.*, rapport, *m.*, connexion, *f.*, liaison, *f.*, convenance, *f.*, affinité, concordance, *f.* —, parenté, parent. —, relation, *f.*, récit, *m.*, rapport, *m.*
RELATIONSHIP, *s.* parenté, *f.*, alliance, *f.*, relation, *f.*
RELATIVE, *adj.* relatif, considéré sous quelque rapport. RELATIVE *to*, *adv.* relativement à.
RELATIVE, *s.* un relatif. —, un parent.
RELATIVELY, *adv.* relativement, par comparaison, par rapport, eu égard; sous un certain rapport.
RELATIVENESS, *s.* relativité.
RELATOR, *s.* (*jur.*) rapporteur, *m.*
To RELAX, *v. a.* relâcher, lâcher, débander, détendre; (*fig.*) céder, remettre, relâcher; délasser, divertir; modérer.
To RELAX, *v. n.* se relâcher, se ralentir, se refroidir, faiblir; se radoucir, se relâcher de sa sévérité.
RELAXATION, *s.* relâchement, *m.*, relaxation, *f.* —, (*fig.*) radoucissement, relâche, *m.*, dissipation.
RELAXATIVE, *adj.* relaxatif.
RELAXING, *adj.* laxatif, relaxatif.
RELAY, *s.* relais, *m.* — *horses*, chevaux de relais. —, (*hunting dogs*) relais, *m.* —, (*in tapestry*) relais, *m.*
RELEASE, *s.* élargissement, *m.*, délivrance, *f.*, l'action de céder un droit *ou* une prétention, *f.*, décharge, *f.*, rémission, *f.* RELEASE, *a* DEED *of* RELEASE, acte de cession, *m.*, contrat de transport.
To RELEASE, *v. n.* lâcher, relâcher (une corde, un prisonnier); élargir, laisser aller, mettre en liberté (un prisonnier). —, (*fig.*) débarrasser, délivrer (d'un mal); dégager, décharger, exempter, quitter, tenir quitte (d'une dette, d'une obligation).
RELEASER, *s.* libérateur, *m.*
To RELEGATE, *v. a.* reléguer, exiler, bannir.
RELEGATION, *s.* rélégation, *f.*, bannissement, *m.*
To RELENT, *v. n.* se radoucir, s'adoucir, s'attendrir, se laisser toucher. —, céder. —, se ralentir, s'abattre, s'affaiblir, diminuer. —, (*poetical*) se ramollir, s'adoucir, s'attendrir, se fondre, suinter, suer.
RELENTING, *s.* attendrissement, *m.*, radoucissement, *m.*, amollissement, *m.* —, repentir, *m.*, repentance, *f.*, remords de conscience, *m.*
RELENTLESS, *adj.* inexorable, impitoyable, cruel, inhumain, inflexible.
RELENTLESSLY, *adv.* inexorablement, avec acharnement; sans pitié.
RELESSEE, *s.* cessionnaire, *m.*
RELEVANCE, RELEVANCY, *s.* convenance, *f.*, rapport, *m.*, pertinence, *f.*; (*in Scots law*) force concluante.
RELEVANT, *adj.* applicable, pertinent, qui a du rapport; (*in Scots law*) concluant.
RELIANCE, *s.* confiance, *f.*
RELIC, *s.* reste, *m.*; relique, *f.* RELICS, dépouille mortelle.
RELICT, *s.* une veuve.
RELIEF, *s.* soulagement, *m.*, adoucissement, *m.*; allégement, *m.*; secours, *m.*, aide, *f.*, assistance. —, justice, *f.*, indemnité, *f.*, réparation, *f.* —, (*in sculp. and painting*) relief, *m.* —, (*prominence*) relief, *m.* —, (*jur.*) recours, *m.*; relief, *m.*
To RELIEVE, *v. a.* soulager, adoucir, alléger; secourir, assister, aider; subvenir; délivrer. —, faire droit à. —, relever. —, (*jur.*) relever. —, (*mil., mar.*) relever. *To — the watch*, (*mar.*) relever le quart.
RELIEVING, *part. adj.* soulageant, adoucissant. — *tackles*, (*mar.*) attrapes, *f. pl.* — *tackle*, le palan de recul des canons.
RELIEVO, *s.* relief, *m.*, bosse, *f.* *Figure in* —, ouvrage de ronde bosse, *m.* *Alto* —, haut-relief, *m.* *Basso* —, bas-relief, *m.* *Demi-relievo*, demi-bosse, *f.* —, (*in painting*) rehauts, *m. pl.*
To RELIGHT, *v. a.* rallumer.
RELIGION, *s.* religion, *f.*, piété, *f.*, sainteté *f.* (*poet.*) les autels, *m. pl.*
[Religion, *religion*; worship, *culte* (synon.)]
RELIGIONIST, *s.* un fanatique, un enthousiaste.
RELIGIOSITY, *s.* (*phrenol.*) religiosité, *f.*
RELIGIOUS, *adj.* religieux, pieux; de religion, de piété, de dévotion; exact, ponctuel.
[Religious, *religieux*; pious, *pieux*; devout, *dévot* (synon.)]
RELIGIOUS, religieux. *A — order*, un ordre religieux.
RELIGIOUS, *s.* un religieux, un moine, une religieuse.
RELIGIOUSLY, *adv.* religieusement; pieusement; exactement, ponctuellement, fidèlement, scrupuleusement.
RELIGIOUSNESS, *s.* religion, *f.*, piété, *f.*
To RELINQUISH, *v. a.* abandonner; se dessaisir de; quitter; laisser; céder; renoncer à.
RELINQUISHMENT, *s.* abandon, délaissement, *m.*, cession, *f.*, renonciation, *f.*
RELIQUA, *s.* reliquat, *m.*
RELIQUARY, *s.* un reliquaire.
RELIQUATOR, *s.* reliquataire, *m.*
RELISH, *s.* (*taste*) goût, *m.* —, saveur, *f.* —, un morceau friand, un mets exquis.
To RELISH, *v. a.* donner du goût à —, trouver bon, trouver goût à; (*fig.*) goûter, agréer, savourer.
To RELISH, *v. n.* avoir bon goût; plaire au goût. —, plaire.
RELISHING, *s.* approbation, *f.*
RELISHING, *adj.* appétissant, de bon goût.
To RELIVE, *v. n.* revivre; se ranimer.
To RELOAN, *v. a.* reprêter.
RELUCENT, *adj.* reluisant, brillant, transparent, clair.
To RELUCT, *v. n.* résister, s'opposer, combattre, tenir ferme.
RELUCTANCE, RELUCTANCY, *s.* répugnance, *f.*, antipathie, *f.*, aversion, *f.*
RELUCTANT, *adj.* qui agit malgré soi, avec répugnance, *ou* à contre cœur; récalcitrant; qui répugne; qui balance, qui hésite; timide, indocile; forcé, arraché, embarrassé.
RELUCTANTLY, *adv.* à contre cœur, avec répugnance, avec peine.
RELUCTATION, *s.* répugnance, résistance, *f.*
To RELUMINE, *v. a.* rallumer, rembraser.
To RELY, *v. n.* se fier, avoir confiance, se reposer, compter, faire fond; s'appuyer, s'assurer en, s'attendre.
REMAIN, *s.* séjour, *m.*, demeure, *f.*
To REMAIN, *v. a.* rester, être de reste; demeurer. *That is all I have remaining*, c'est tout ce qu'il me reste. *It remains to be seen*, reste à voir. *He remained at Rome*, il restait, demeurait à Rome. —, (*mar.*) demeurer.
To REMAIN, *v. a.* rester à.
REMAINDER, *s.* reste, *m.*, restant, ce qui reste, *m.*, résidu, *m.*, reliquat, *m.* —, (*jur.*) reversion, *f.*
REMAINDER, *adj.* restant, qui reste, qui est de reste.
REMAINS, *s. pl.* restes, *m. pl.*, reliques, *f. pl.*, débris, *m.* —, les restes, *m. pl.*, les cendres, *f. pl.*, le corps, le cadavre; la dépouille mortelle.
To REMAKE, *v. a.* refaire.
To REMAND, *v. a.* renvoyer; rappeler, remander.
REMARK, *s.* remarque, *f.*, observation, *f.*
To REMARK, *v. a.* remarquer, noter, observer; distinguer.
[To remark, *remarquer*; to observe, *observer* (synon.)]
REMARKABLE, *adj.* remarquable, digne de remarque, considérable, intéressant.
REMARKABLY, *adv.* remarquablement; excessivement, extrêmement.
REMARKER, *s.* observateur, *m.*
To REMARRY, *v. a. and n.* remarier, se remarier.
To REMASTICATE, *v. a.* remâcher.
REMEDIABLE, *adj.* remédiable *Not* —, irrémédiable, sans remède.
REMEDIAL, *adj.* qui remédie correctif.
REMEDILESS, *adj.* incurable, sans remède; irrémédiable, irréparable; irrévocable.

REMEDILESSNESS, *s.* incurabilité, *f.*

REMÉDY, *s.* remède, *m.*, ressource, *f.*, soulagement, *m.* —, (*jur.*) recours, *m.*, reprise, *f.*

To REMEDY, *v.a.* remédier, guérir, apporter remède, réparer, prévenir

To REMEMBER, *v.a.* se souvenir, retenir, conserver la mémoire *ou* le souvenir, se ressouvenir, se rappeler, se remettre; songer, penser; faire ressouvenir, rappeler le souvenir, remettre dans l'esprit *ou* dans la mémoire.

REMEMBRANCE, *s.* souvenir, *m.*, mémoire, *f.* —, mémoire, *m.* —, mémoire, *f.* *In — of*, en mémoire de. —, (*token*) souvenir, *m.* —, mémoire, *f.* *Within the — of man*, de mémoire d'homme. REMEMBRANCE-BOOK or *a book of* —, un souvenir.

REMEMBRANCER, *s.* un moniteur, un nomenclateur; souvenir.

To REMIGRATE, *v. n.* retourner; réémigrer.

REMIGRATION, *s.* réémigration.

To REMIND, *v. a.* faire souvenir *ou* ressouvenir; remettre dans l'esprit, rappeler le souvenir; renouveler l'idée; faire penser à.

REMINISCENCE, *s.* réminiscence, mémoire, *f.*, ressouvenir, *m.*

To REMISE, *v. a.* (*jur.*) remettre.

REMISS, *adj.* lâche, nonchalant, paresseux, négligent.

REMISSIBLE, *adj.* rémissible, pardonnable.

REMISSION, *s.* rémission, *f.* —, radoucissement, *m.*, adoucissement, *m.*, relâchement, *m.*, diminution, *f.*, relâche, *m.*, (*phys.*) rémission, *f.*

REMISSLY, *adv.* nonchalamment, négligemment, lâchement, mollement.

REMISSNESS, *s.* nonchalance, *f.*, relâchement, *m.*, paresse, *f.*, négligence, *f.*

To REMIT, *v. a.* relâcher, diminuer, affaiblir, adoucir, apaiser. —, remettre, pardonner, quitter. —, envoyer, faire remettre. —, remettre, confier, mettre en garde, *ou bien* remettre, laisser, abandonner.

To REMIT, *v. n.* diminuer, s'affaiblir, s'adoucir.

REMITMENT, *s.* renvoi en prison, *m.*, rémission, *f.*, pardon, *m.*

REMITTAL, *s.* remise, *f.*

REMITTANCE, *s.* remise, *f.*, argent qu'on remet, *m.*, traite, *f.*, lettre de change, *f.*

REMITTER, *s.* celui qui remet, qui envoie de l'argent, payeur, *m.*

REMNANT, *s.* reste, *m.*, restant, *m.*, débris, *m.* *A — of cloth, etc.*, un coupon. *— of lead*, culot de plomb, *m.*

REMNANT, *adj.* restant, qui est de reste.

To REMODEL, *v. a.* remodeler, refaçonner.

REMOLADE, *s.* (*vet.*) rémolade, *f.*; (*cui.*) rémolade, *ou* rémoulade, *f.*

REMONSTRANCE, *s.* remontrance, *f.*

REMONSTRANTS, *s. pl.* remonstrants, *m. pl.*, arminiens, *m. pl.*

To REMONSTRATE, *v. a. and n.* remontrer.

*REMORA, *s.* (*fish*) rémora, *m.*, rémore, *f.*, échinéis, *m.*, sucet, *m.*, pilot de requin, *m.* —, obstacle, *m.*, empêchement, *m.*, remora, *m.*, accroche, *f.*

REMORDENCY, *s.* componction, *f.*, remords, *m. pl.*

REMORSE, *s.* remords, *m.*

REMORSELESS, *adj.* sans pitié, dur, impitoyable, cruel.

REMORSELESSLY, *adv.* sans pitié, sans remords; inexorablement; avec acharnement.

REMORSELESSNESS, *s.* inhumanité, *f.*, cruauté, *f.*; acharnement, *m.*

REMOTE, *adj.* éloigné, reculé; loin; lointain. *At — distances* or *intervals*, loin à loin, de loin à loin, de loin en loin. —, étranger. —, éloigné, de loin. —, retiré, écarté, reculé. —, léger, faible.

REMOTELY, *adv.* loin; de loin; légèrement, faiblement, peu.

REMOTENESS, *s.* éloignement, *m.*, distance, *f.* —, faiblesse, *f.*, peu, *m.*

REMOTION, *s.* l'action d'éloigner, *f.*, éloignement, *m.*

To REMOULD, *v. a.* moûler de nouveau, remodeler, refaçonner.

REMOULIN, *s.* (*man.*) pelote, *f.*, étoile, *f.*

To REMOUNT, *v. a. and n.* remonter.

REMOUNTING, *s.* (*cavalry*) remonte, *f.*

REMOVABILITY, *s.* amovibilité, *f.*, mobilité, *f.*

REMOVABLE, *adj.* amovible.

REMOVAL, *s.* départ, *m.*, déménagement, *m.*, éloignement, *m.*, translation, *m.*, transport, *m.*, déplacement, *m.*, enlèvement, *m.* —, déménagement, *m.*, délogement, *m.*, changement de domicile, *m.*; le renvoi (d'un procès devant un autre tribunal), le redressement (d'un grief). *The — of a bandage*, (*chir.*) la levée de l'appareil.

REMOVE, *s.* changement de place, *m.*, éloignement, *m.*, départ, *m.*, translation, *f.* —, une petite distance, un degré; un pas. —, (*a dish to be changed*) entrée, *f.* —, (*in chess, etc.*) coup, *m.*

To REMOVE, *v. a.* enlever, ôter, éloigner; chasser, porter, lever, transférer. *To — farther back*, reculer. *To — to one side*, mettre de côté. *To* —, transporter. *To — a minister*, renvoyer un ministre. *To — a stain*, enlever, ôter, emporter, effacer une tache; (*fig.*) laver, effacer une tache. *To — an obstacle*, lever un obstacle.

To REMOVE, *v. n.* changer de place; s'éloigner; se déplacer, s'ôter. —, déloger; quitter, s'en aller; déménager.

REMOVEDNESS, *s.* éloignement.

REMOVING, *s.* enlèvement, *m.*, transport, *m.*, déménagement, *m.*, renvoi, *m.*

To REMUNERATE, *v. a.* rémunérer, récompenser.

REMUNERATION, *s.* rémunération, *f.*, récompense, *f.*, rétribution, *f.*

REMUNERATOR, *s.* rémunérateur, *m.*

REMUNERATORY, *adj.* rémunératif; (*jur.*) rémunératoire.

To REMURMUR, *v. a. and n.* répéter le murmure; résonner; retentir.

*RENAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) rénal.

RENARD, *s.* (*the fox*) renard, *m.*

RENASCENCY, *s.* renaissance, *f.*

To RENAVIGATE, *v.a.* naviguer derechef; se rembarquer.

RENCOUNTER, *s.* choc, *m.*, rencontre, *f.*, duel accidentel *ou* de rencontre.

To RENCOUNTER, *v. n.* se choquer, se heurter; se rencontrer.

To RENCOUNTER, *v. a.* rencontrer; se heurter avec; en venir aux mains avec.

To REND, *v. a.* déchirer; fendre, crever. *To be rent* (*cracked, as a wall*) être lézardé.

RENDER, *s.* fendeur, *m.*, déchireur, *m.* *Lath-render*, fendeur de lattes. —, reddition, *f.*, remise, *f.*, payement, *m.*, compte, *m.*

To RENDER, *v. a.* rendre, remettre. —, rendre, donner. —, rendre, faire. —, rendre, traduire, tourner, interpréter. —, (*in masonry*) crépir, enduire.

RENDERABLE, *adj.* rendable.

RENDERING, *adj.* (*mar.*) coulant.

RENDERING, *s.* (*among plasterers*), crépi, *m.*, enduit, *m.*, renformis, *m.* —, version, interprétation, *f.*

RENDEZVOUS, *s.* rendez-vous, *m.*, assignation, *f.*

To RENDEZVOUS, *v. n.* aller au rendez-vous, s'assembler à un endroit marqué.

To RENDEZVOUS, *v. a.* assembler, donner rendezvous à.

RENDING, *s.* brisement *ou* déchirement de cœur, *m.*

RENDITION, *s.* reddition (d'une place), *f.*

RENDS, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) coutures, *f. pl.*

RENEGADE, RENEGADO, *s.* un renégat, un apostat.

RENETTE, *s.* (*farrier's instrument*) renette, *f.*

To RENEW, *v. a.* renouveler; recommencer, rétablir. *To — the copper*, dégraisser le salpêtre.

RENEWABLE, *adj.* renouvelable

RENEWAL, *s.* renouvellement, *m.*, renovation, *f.*

RENEWEDNESS, *s.* régénération, *f.*, rénovation, *f.*

RENEWER, *s.* rénovateur, *m.*, régénérateur, *m.*

RENEWING, *adj.* rénovateur, régénérateur.

RENEWING, *s.* renouvellement, *m.*, rénovation, *f.*

*RENIFORM, *adj.* réniforme.

RENITENCE, RENITENCY, *s.* sorte de résistance *ou* d'opposition

RENITENT, *adj.* qui fait ressort, qui résiste. rénitent.

RENNET *or* RENNETING, *s.* (*apple*) reinette, *f.*

To RENOUNCE, *v. a.* renoncer à, abandonner, quitter; désavouer renier, abjurer.

To RENOUNCE, *v. n.* (*at cards,*) renoncer.

RENOUNCEMENT, *s.* renonciation, *f.*
RENOUNCER, *s.* celui qui renonce, qui renie; (*jur.*) renonciateur, *m.*, renieur (*old*), *m.*
RENOUNCING, *s.* renonciation, *f.*, renoncement, *m.*, reniement, *m.*
To RENOVATE, *v.a.* renouveler; régénérer.
RENOVATION, *s.* rénovation, *f.*
RENOWN, *s.* renom, *m.*, renommée, *f.*, réputation, célébrité, *f.*
To RENOWN, *v. a.* rendre fameux.
RENOWNEDLY, *adv.* avec renom; glorieusement.
RENOWNLESS, *adj.* sans renom; inglorieux.
RENT, *s.* crevasse, *f.*, fente, *f.*, gerçure, *f.*, déchirure, *f.*, accroc; une lézarde (dans un mur). —, (*fig.*) schisme, *m.*, division, *f.*
To RENT, *v. n.* gronder, faire du bruit.
RENT, *s.* loyer, *m.*, fermage, *m.*; rente, *f.*; revenu, *m.* *Quit-rent*, cens, *m.* *Ground-rent*, rente foncière. *Rent-charge*, rente inféodée. *A fee farm* —, cens, *m.* *To take at a yearly* —, arrenter.
To RENT, *v. a.* louer; prendre *ou* donner à louage, arrenter.
To RENT, *v. n.* se louer.
RENT-ROLL, *s.* livre censier.
RENTAL *or* RENT-ROLL, *s.* état du revenu annuel d'un bien, *m.*
RENTER, *s.* rentier, *m.*
To RENTER, *v. a.* rentraire.
RENTERER, *s.* rentrayeur, *m.*
RENTERING, *s.* rentraiture, *f.*
RENTING, *s.* arrentement, *m.*
RENVERSE, *adj.* (*bla.*) renversé.
RENVERSED, *adj.* renversé, bouleversé.
RENVERSING *or* REVERSING, *s.* (*mus.*) renversement, *m.*, contrefugue, *f.*
RENUNCIATION, *s.* renonciation, *f.*, renoncement, *m.*
To REOCCUPY, *v. a.* réoccuper.
To REORDAIN, *v.a.* réordonner.
REORDINATION, *s.* réordination, *f.*
REORGANIZATION, *s.* réorganisation, *f.*
To REORGANIZE, *v. a.* réorganiser.
To REPACK, *v. a.* remballer; rempaqueter.
REPACKING, *s.* remballage, *m.*
REPAIR, *s.* réparation, *f.*; (*jur.*) réfection, *f.* *In good* —, en bon état. *Under* —, en réparation. —, (*of a ship,*) réparation, *f.*, radoub, *m.* —, repaire, *m.*, retraite, *f.*, demeure, *f.*
To REPAIR, *v. a.* réparer, rétablir; refaire; radouber (un vaisseau); restaurer (une statue).
To REPAIR, *v. n.* aller, se rendre; se retirer, s'en aller; s'adresser.
REPAIRABLE, *adj.* réparable.
REPAIRER, *s.* réparateur, *m.*, réparateur, *m.* —, demasquineur, *m.*
*REPAND, *adj.* (*bot.*) recourbé.
*REPANDOUS, *adj.* recourbé; tendu en haut.
REPARABLE, *adj.* réparable.
REPARATION, *s.* réparation, *f.*, satisfaction, *f.*, dédommagement, *m.*, compensation, *f.*
REPARATIVE, *adj.* réparatoire.

To REPART, *v. n.* (*man.*) repartir, faire repartir.
REPARTEE, *s.* repartie, *f.*, riposte, *f.*, réplique, *f.*, réponse vive et prompte, *f.*
To REPARTEE, *v. a.* répliquer *ou* repartir vivement; riposter.
REPARTITION, *s.* répartition, *f.*, subdivision, *f.*
To REPASS, *v. a. and n.* repasser.
REPAST, *s.* repas, *m.*, réfection, *f.* *Light* —, collation, *f.*
To REPAST, *v. a.* repaître, se repaître; festiner.
REPASTURE, *s.* régal, *m.*, festin, *m.*, repas, *m.*
To REPAY, *v. a.* repayer; rembourser, rendre. —, rendre, payer, reconnaître; dédommager.
REPAYABLE, *adj.* remboursable.
REPAYMENT, *s.* double payement, *m.*; remboursement, *m.*; retour, *m.*
REPEAL, *s.* révocation, *f.*, abrogation, *f.*, cassation, *f.*
To REPEAL, *v. a.* rapporter, révoquer, annuler, abroger, abolir, casser.
REPEALABILITY, *s.* révocabilité, *f.*
REPEALABLE, *adj.* révocable.
REPEAT, *s.* (*mus.*) reprise, *f.*
To REPEAT, *v. a.* répéter, redire; réitérer; réciter.
REPEATEDLY, *adv.* plusieurs fois, maintes fois, à plusieurs reprises.
REPEATER, *s.* celui qui répète; rediseur, *m.*; récitateur, *m.* —, montre à répétition, *f.*
REPEATING, *s.* répétition, *f.*, redite, *f.*
REPEDATION, *s.* retraite, *f.*, reculement, *m.*
To REPEL, *v. a.* repousser; (*phys.*) répercuter. —, réfuter.
To REPEL, *v. n.* (*phys.*) répercuter.
REPELLENCY, *s.* répulsion, *f.*
REPELLENT, *s.* un répercussif.
REPELLENT, *adj.* répulsif. *—, (*med.*) répercussif.
To REPENT, *v. n. and a.* se repentir, avoir du regret, être fâché.
REPENTANCE, *s.* repentance, *f.*, brisement de cœur, repentir, *m.*
REPENTANT, *s. and adj.* repentant, pénitent, qui se repent.
REPENTING, *s.* repentir, *m.*; repentance, *f.*
To REPEOPLE, *v. a.* repeupler.
REPEOPLING, *s.* repeuplement.
To REPERCUSS, *v.a.* répercuter.
REPERCUSSION, *s.* répercussion, *f.*, réverbération, *f.*
REPERCUSSIVE, *adj.* répercussif, qui répercute. —, répercuté, réverbéré.
REPERTORY, *s.* répertoire, *m.*, recueil, *m.*
REPETEND, *s.* (*arith.*) répétition, *f.*
REPETITION, *s.* répétition, *f.*; redite, *f.*; (*mus.*) répétition, *f.*, reprise, *f.*
To REPINE, *v. n.* être fâché; se repentir; murmurer; avoir du chagrin; se plaindre.
REPINER, *s.* murmurateur, *m.*
REPINING, *s.* chagrin, *m.*, déplaisir, *m.*, murmure, *m.*, plainte, *f.*
REPININGLY, *adv.* en murmurant; en se plaignant.

REPIQUE, *s.* (*at piquet,*) repic, *m*
To REPIQUE, *v. a.* faire repic.
To REPLACE, *v. a.* replacer. —, remplacer.
REPLACEMENT, *s.* remplacement, *m.*
REPLACING, *s.* remplacement, *m.*
To REPLAIT, *v. a.* replier, replisser.
To REPLANT, *v. a.* replanter.
REPLANTATION, *s.* replantation, *f.*
To REPLEAD, *v. a. and n.* replaider.
REPLEADER, *s.* (*jur.*) une seconde plaidoirie, le droit de replaider.
To REPLENISH, *v. a.* remplir, garnir, fournir; finir, achever, consommer.
To REPLENISH, *v. n.* se remplir, se regarnir, se refournir.
REPLETE, *adj.* rempli, entièrement plein, tout plein.
REPLETION, *s.* réplétion, *f.*, plénitude, *f.*
REPLETIVE, *adj.* replétif.
REPLEVIABLE, *adj.* (*jur.*) replévisable.
REPLEVIN, REPLEVY, *s.* (*jur.*) main-levée, *f.*, réintégrande, *f.*
To REPLEVIN *and* To REPLEVY, *v.a.* avoir, obtenir *ou* donner main-levée; la recouvrer *ou* la rendre.
REPLICATION, *s.* réplique, *f.*, réponse, *f.*; (*jur.*) replique, *f.*
REPLY, *s.* réponse, *f.*, réplique, *f.*
To REPLY, *v. a. and n.* répliquer, répondre, repartir.
To REPOLISH, *v. a.* repolir.
REPOLON, *s.* (*man.*) repolon, *m.*
REPORT, *s.* bruit, *m.*, nouvelle, *f.* —, rapport, *m.*, récit, *m.*, relation, *f.*, compte, *m.* — *at the custom-house*, déclaration, *f.* —, renom, *m.*, réputation, *f.*, odeur, *f.* —, le bruit d'une arme à feu, *m.*, détonation, *f.*
To REPORT, *v. a.* rapporter, dire, conter, raconter; répéter, redire faire des rapports, parler en bien *ou* en mal de quelqu'un; exposer, déduire, rendre compte de.
To REPORT, *v. n.* faire un rapport.
REPORTER, *s.* rapporteur, *m.*, auteur, *m.*
REPOSAL, *s.* repos, *m.*
REPOSE, *s.* repos, *m.*, quiétude, *f.*
To REPOSE, *v. a.* reposer. —, mettre, commettre, confier.
To REPOSE, *v. n.* reposer; se reposer; prendre du repos; se fier, se confier, avoir confiance.
REPOSEDNESS, *s.* quiétude, *f.*
To REPOSIT, *v. a.* mettre, déposer, placer.
REPOSITION, *s.* rétablissement, *m.* *—, (*chir.*) réduction, *f.*
REPOSITORY, *s.* magasin, *m.*, dépôt, *m.*
To REPOSSESS, *v. a.* reposséder; rentrer en possession; recouvrer.
To REPOUND, *v. a.* repiler.
To REPREHEND, *v.a.* reprendre, réprimander, censurer. —, reprendre, accuser.
REPREHENDER, *s.* censeur, *m.*
REPREHENDING, *s.* censure, *f.*, correction, *f.*
REPREHENSIBLE, *adj.* répréhensible.

REPREHENSIBLENESS, *s.* le blâme.
REPREHENSION, *s.* répréhension, *f.*, réprimande, *f.*, censure, *f.*, blâme, *m.*
REPREHENSIVE, *adj.* répréhensif; porté à reprendre *ou* à réprimander.
REPREHENSORY, *adj.* répréhensif.
To REPRESENT, *v. a.* représenter, figurer. —, représenter, décrire. —, représenter, exposer, montrer, faire voir. —, représenter, tenir la place.
REPRESENTATION, *s.* représentation, *f.* —, image, *f.*
REPRESENTATIVE, *adj.* représentatif.
REPRESENTATIVE, *s.* un représentant. —, symbole, *m.*, image, *f.*, type, *m.*, expression, *f.*
REPRESENTED, *part. adj.* représenté, montré, exposé, figuré, peint, exprimé.
REPRESENTER, *s.* représentant, *m.*, celui qui représente.
REPRESENTMENT, *s.* représentation, *f.*, image, *f.*, ressemblance, *f.*
To REPRESS, *v. a.* réprimer, dompter, subjuguer.
REPRESSION, REPRESSING, *s.* répression, *f.*
REPRESSIVE, *adj.* répressif.
REPRIEVE, *s.* surséance d'exécution, *f.*, sursis, *m.*; répit, *m.*
To REPRIEVE, *v. a.* surseoir le supplice d'un criminel, surseoir à l'exécution d'une sentence de mort; donner du répit.
REPRIEVING, *s.* répit, *m.*
REPRIMAND, *s.* réprimande, *f.*, répréhension, *f.*, correction, *f.*, mercuriale, *f.*, blâme, *m.*
To REPRIMAND, *v. a.* réprimander, reprendre, faire une mercuriale, blâmer, gourmander.
To REPRINT, *v. a.* réimprimer.
REPRINT, *s.* réimpression, *f.*
REPRINTED, *adj.* réimprimé.
REPRISAL *or* REPRISALS, *s.* représailles, *f. pl.*, droit de représailles, *m.*
REPRISE, *s.* (*mus.*) reprise, *f.* REPRISES, (*jur.*) reprises, *f. pl.* —, (*mar.*) reprise, *f.*, vaisseau repris; (*man.*) reprise, *f.*
REPROACH, *s.* reproche, *m.*, blâme, *m.* —, opprobre, *m.*, honte, ignominie, *f.*, déshonneur, *m.*
To REPROACH, *v. a.* reprocher, faire des reproches; dire des outrages; accuser, taxer.
REPROACHABLE, *adj.* reprochable.
REPROACHFUL, *adj.* injurieux, outrageant, offensant, choquant. —, digne de reproche; honteux, ignominieux, infâme.
REPROACHFULLY, *adv.* avec reproche; injurieusement. —, ignominieusement, honteusement.
REPROBATE, *adj.* réprouvé, méchant, impie.
REPROBATE, *s.* un méchant homme, un scélérat, un réprouvé, un perdu, un impie.
To REPROBATE, *v. a.* réprouver, condamner, rejeter, improuver.
REPROBATION, *s.* réprobation, *f.*
To REPRODUCE, *v. a.* reproduire.
REPRODUCTIBILITY, *s.* reproductibilité, *f.*
REPRODUCTIBLE, *adj.* reproductible.
REPRODUCTION, *s.* reproduction, *f.*
REPRODUCTIVE, *adj.* reproducteur, *m.*, reproductrice, *f.*
REPROOF, *s.* reproche, *m.*, répréhension, *f.*, réprimande, *f.*, mercuriale, *f.*, animadversion, *f.*
REPROVABLE, *adj.* répréhensible.
To REPROVE, *v. a.* reprendre, réprimander, reprocher. —, convaincre, accuser. —, réprouver.
[To reprove, *blâmer, reprendre*; to reprimand, *réprimander* (synon.)]
REPROVER, *s.* un censeur; celui qui réprouve.
To REPRUNE, *v. n.* élaguer, émonder une seconde fois; retailler.
*REPTILE, *adj.* reptile. REPTILE, rampant, vil.
*REPTILE, *s.* reptile, *m.*
REPUBLIC, *s.* république, *f.*, état démocratique, *m.*
REPUBLICAN, *s.* un républicain.
REPUBLICAN, *adj.* républicain.
To REPUBLICANISE, *v. a.* républicaniser.
REPUBLICANISM, *s.* républicanisme, *m.*
REPUBLICATION, *s.* réimpression (d'un livre), *f.*, renouvellement (d'un testament), *m.*, seconde publication, *f.*
To REPUBLISH, *v. a.* réimprimer; renouveler.
To REPUDIATE, *v. a.* répudier, renvoyer (une femme); rejeter en général; faire divorce avec.
REPUDIATION, *s.* répudiation, *f.*, divorce, *f.*
To REPUGN, *v. n.* répugner, être contraire; ne s'accorder pas; contredire.
REPUGNANCE, REPUGNANCY, *s.* répugnance, *f.*, contrariété, *f.* —, répugnance, *f.*, aversion, *f.*, antipathie, *f.*
REPUGNANT, *adj.* répugnant, qui répugne, contraire, incompatible, antipathique, ennemi.
REPUGNANTLY, *adv.* d'une manière contradictoire. —, avec répugnance, avec peine, à contre cœur.
To REPULLULATE, *v. a.* repulluler.
REPULSE, *s.* refus, *m.*, rebuffade, *f.* —, échec, *m.*
To REPULSE, *v. a.* repousser; (*fig.*) refuser, rebuter.
REPULSION, *s.* (*phys.*) répulsion, *f.*
REPULSIVE, *adj.* répulsif; repoussant, rebutant, froid.
REPULSORY, *adj.* qui repousse; rebutant, repoussant; (*phys.*) répulsif.
To REPURCHASE, *v. a.* racheter.
REPURCHASE, *s.* rachat, *m.*
REPUTABLE, *adj.* honorable.
REPUTABLY, *adv.* honorablement, avec honneur.
REPUTATION, *s.* réputation, *f.*, nom, *m.*, renom, *m.*, renommée, *f.*, crédit, *m.*, estime, *f.*, honneur, *f.*, gloire, *f.* *To give a* —, accréditer.
To REPUTE, *v. a.* réputer, compter, tenir pour, estimer, regarder comme.
REPUTE, *s.* réputation, *f.*, renom, *m.*, nom, *m.* —, renommée, *f.*, bruit, *m.*
REPUTELESS, *adj.* honteux, infâme, vil, bas, méprisable, abject
REQUEST, *s.* demande, *f.*, prière, *f.*, (*jur.*) requête, *f.*, réquisition, *f.* *Urgent* —, instances, *f. pl.* —, vogue, *f.*, réputation, *f.*, crédit, *m.*
To REQUEST, *v. a.* prier, solliciter, demander; requérir. —, (*in hunting*) requêter.
REQUESTER, *s.* un suppliant; demandeur, *m.*
To REQUICKEN, *v. a.* ranimer, faire revivre.
REQUIEM, *s.* un requiem, une messe de requiem.
REQUIRABLE, *adj.* requérable.
To REQUIRE, *v. a.* demander, requérir, exiger, avoir besoin.
REQUIREMENT, *s.* demande, *f.*, besoin, *m.*
REQUIRER, *s.* demandeur, *m.*, requérant, *m.*
REQUISITE, *adj.* requis, nécessaire, indispensable, convenable.
REQUISITELY, *adv.* nécessairement, indispensablement.
REQUISITENESS, *s.* nécessité, *f.*, exigence, *f.*
REQUISITION, *s.* réquisition, *f.* demande, *f.*
REQUISITIVE, *adj.* réquisitorial.
REQUITAL, *s.* retour, *m.*, reconnaissance, *f.*, récompense, *f.*
To REQUITE, *v. a.* rendre, reconnaître, récompenser, rémunérer; s'acquitter, rendre la pareille.
REQUITER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui récompense; rémunérateur, *m.*
RERE-FIEF, *s.* arrière-fief, *m.*
RESALUTATION, *s.* resalutation
To RESALUTE, *a. a.* resaluer.
To RESCIND, *v. a.* rescinder, abolir, casser, annuler.
RESCINDING, *s.* rescindant, *m.*
RESCISION, *s.* rescision, *f.*, abolition, *f.*, cassation, *f.*, abrogation, *f.* —, (*jur.*) cancellation, *f.*
RESCISSORY, *adj.* rescisoire.
RESCOUS, *s.* (*jur.*) recousse, *f.*, reprise, *f.*
To RESCRIBE, *v. a.* récrire.
RESCRIPT, *s.* un rescrit.
RESCRIPTIVELY, *adv.* par rescrit.
RESCUE, *s.* recousse, *f.*, reprise, *f.*, délivrance, *f.*
To RESCUE, *v. a.* reprendre; sauver, délivrer, préserver; secourir; mettre en sureté, *ou* en liberté; regagner, attraper, tirer de danger (un vaisseau).
RESCUER, *s.* celui qui sauve, libérateur, *m.*
RESCUING, *s.* recousse, *f.*, délivrance, *f.*
RESEARCH, *s.* recherche, *f.* —, (*mus.*) prélude, *m.*
To RESEARCH, *v. a.* rechercher, discuter; examiner.
To RESEAT, *v. a.* rasseoir.
RESEDA, *s.* (*bot.*) réséda, *m.*, *ou* herbe d'amour, *f.*

To RESEEK, *v. a.* rechercher.
To RESEIZE, *v. a.* ressaisir; reprendre.
RESEIZURE, *s.* ressaisie, *f.*
To RESELL, *v. a.* revendre.
RESEMBLANCE, *s.* ressemblance, *f.*, similitude, *f.*, représentation, *f.*, image, *f.*, uniformité, *f.*, conformité, *f.*
To RESEMBLE, *v. a.* ressembler, être semblable. —, comparer, mettre en parrallèle.
RESEMBLING, *s.* ressemblance, *f.*, rapport, *m.*
RESEMBLING, *adj.* semblable, qui ressemble, qui se rapporte, qui a du rapport à.
To RESENT, *v. a.* se ressentir (d'une injure, etc.), se venger (d'un affront, etc.)
RESENTER, *s.* qui ressent; vengeur, *m.*
RESENTFUL, *adj.* plein de ressentiment, sensible, qui se fâche aisément; qui conserve du ressentiment; qui est porté à la vengeance, haineux.
RESENTING, *s.* ressentiment, *m.*
RESENTINGLY, *adv.* sensiblement, avec ressentiment.
RESENTMENT, *s.* ressentiment, *m.*, déplaisir, *m.*, sensibilité, *f.*
RESERVATION, *s.* réserve, *f.*, restriction, *f.* *Mental* —, restriction mentale, *f.*, sous-entente, *f.* —(*jur.*) réserve, *f.*, réservation, *f.*
RESERVATORY, *s.* réservoir, *m.*, dépense, *f.*, dépôt, *m.*
RESERVE, *s.* réserve, *f.*, chose reservée. —, réserve, *f.*, exception, *f.*, restriction, *f.* —, discrétion, *f.*, réserve, *f.*, circonspection, *f.*, retenue, prudérie, *f.*
To RESERVE, *v. a.* réserver, mettre en réserve; se réserver, retenir, ménager, conserver.
RESERVED, *adj.* réservé, discret, modeste, retenu, circonspect, *ou bien* dissimulé, caché, réservé.
RESERVEDNESS, *s.* réserve, *f.*, retenue, *f.*, discrétion, *f.*, *ou* dissimulation, *f.*
RESERVOIR, *s.* réservoir, *m.*
To RESETTLE, *v. a.* rétablir.
To RESETTLE, *v. n.* se rétablir; être réinstallé.
RESETTLEMENT, *s.* rétablissement, *m.*
To RESHIP, *v. a.* rembarquer; recharger.
RESHIPMENT, *s.* rembarquement, *m.*, rechargement, *m.*
RESIANCE, *s.* résidence, *f.*, demeure, *f.*, domicile, *m.*
RESIANT, *adj.* résident, domicilié.
To RESIDE, *v. n.* résider, demeurer, faire sa demeure. *—, (*chem.*) se former en sédiment, tomber *ou* s'amasser au fond.
RESIDENCE, *s.* résidence, *f.*, demeure, *f.*, séjour, *m.*, résidence, *f.*, domicile, *m.* —, sédiment, *m.*
RESIDENT, *adj.* qui réside, qui demeure, résidant.
RESIDENT, *s.* habitant, *m.*, qui est résident. —, (*ambassador,*) un résident, un agent.
RESIDENTIARY, *adj.* qui réside habituellement. — *canon*, stagier.
RESIDUAL, RESIDUARY, *adj.* qui concerne le résidu *ou* le reste. *A residual* or *residuary legatee*, un légataire universel (après le payement des dettes et legs particuliers).
RESIDUE, *s.* le résidu, le restant, le reste.
*RESIDUUM, *s.* (*chem.*) résidu, *m.*, dépôt, *m.*, marc, *m.*, sédiment, *m.* —, (*jur.*) reste, *m.*, restant, *m.*
To RESIGN, *v. a.* résigner, céder; se démettre de, donner sa démission; renoncer à; abandonner. —, résigner, abandonner, soumettre. —, se résigner.
To RESIGN, *v. n.* donner sa démission.
RESIGNATION, *s.* résignation, *f.*, démission, *f.*, cession, *f.* —, résignation, *f.*, soumission, *f.*
RESIGNEE, *s.* résignataire, *m.*
RESIGNER, *s.* résignant, *m.*
RESILIENCE, RESILIENCY, *s.* rejaillissement, *m.*
RESILIENT, *adj.* rejaillissant.
*RESIN, *s.* résine, *f.* *Mexican* —, résine caragne, *f.* —, colophane, *f.*
*RESINIFEROUS, *adj.* résinifère.
*RESINIFORM, *adj.* résiniforme.
*RESINO-ELECTRIC, *adj.* résino-électrique.
*RESINO-EXTRACTIVE, *adj.* résino-extractif.
*RESINOUS, *adj.* résineux.
RESIPISCENCE, *s.* résipiscence, *f.*, repentance, *f.*
To RESIST, *v. a. and n.* résister, s'opposer, se raidir, faire résistance.
RESISTANCE, *s.* résistance, *f.*, opposition, *f.*, défense, *f.*
RESISTANT, *s.* un opposant.
RESISTER, *s.* un opposant.
RESISTIBILITY, *s.* résistibilité, *f.*
RESISTIBLE, *adj.* résistible.
RESISTING, *adj.* résistant.
RESISTLESS, *adj.* irrésistible.
RESISTLESSLY, *adv.* irrésistiblement.
RESOLUTE, *adj.* résolu, déterminé, de résolution, ferme, constant, persévérant.
RESOLUTELY, *adv.* résolument; constamment, avec fermeté; hardiment, courageusement.
RESOLUTENESS, *s.* résolution, *f.*, constance, *f.*, fermeté, *f.*
RESOLUTION, *s.* solution, *f.*, décision, *f.*, éclaircissement, *m.* —, résolution, *f.*, dissolution, *f.*, analyse, *f.*, réduction, *f.*, décomposition, *f.* —, résolution, *f.*, détermination, *f.*, dessein, *m.*, intention, *f.*, délibération, *f.*, décision, *f.*, arrêté, *m.* —, résolution, *f.*, fermeté, *f.*, constance, *f.*, intrépidité, *f.*, courage, *m.*
[Resolution, *résolution*; courage, *courage*; valour, *valeur*; bravery, *bravoure*; intrepidity, *intrépidité* (synon.)]
RESOLUTIVE, *adj.* (*pharm.*) résolutif, qui résout.
RESOLVABLE, *adj.* résoluble.
RESOLVE, *s.* résolution, *f.*, dessein, *m.*, intention, *f.*, délibération, *f.*, décision, *f.*
To RESOLVE, *v. a.* résoudre, soudre, démêler, décider, déterminer, arrêter; éclaircir, expliquer, informer, dire. —, résoudre, dissoudre, fondre, décomposer. —, réduire résoudre.
To RESOLVE, *v. n.* résoudre, se résoudre, se déterminer, se décider, arrêter, s'aviser. —, se résoudre, se réduire, se changer, se fondre, se décomposer.
RESOLVEDLY, *adv.* résolument, courageusement, constamment.
RESOLVEDNESS, *s.* résolution, *f.*, fermeté, *f.*, constance, *f.*
RESOLVENT, *s.* un dissolvant, un remède résolutif.
RESOLVER, *s.* celui qui résout. —, dissolvant, *m.*
RESOLVING, *s.* solution, *f.*
RESONANCE, *s.* son, *m.*, résonnement, *m.*
RESONANT, *adj.* résonnant; retentissant, sonore.
To RESORB, *v. a.* absorber.
RESORBENT, *adj.* absorbant.
RESORT, *s.* recours, *m.*, ressource, *f.*, refuge, *m.* —, fréquentation, *f.* —, réunion, *f.*, concours, *m.* *A place of* —, lieu de réunion, *m.*, lieu fréquenté. —, rendez-vous *m.*, refuge, *m.*, repaire, *m.* —, ressort, *m.* LAST RESORT, dernier resort, *m.*
To RESORT, *v. n.* avoir recours, employer. —, se rendre, aller. *To — to frequently*, fréquenter. *To — in crowds*, affluer.
To RE-SORT, *v. a.* ressortir.
RESORTED TO, *adj.* fréquenté.
To RESOUND, *v. n.* résonner, retentir.
To RESOUND, *v. a.* répéter, faire retentir; célébrer, faire éclater.
RESOUND, *s.* retentissement, *m.*, résonnement, *m.*
RESOUNDING, *s.* résonnement, *m.*
RESOUNDING, *adj.* résonnant, retentissant.
RESOURCE, *s.* ressource, *f.* moyen, *m.*, expédient, *m.*
RESOURCELESS, *adj.* sans ressource.
To RESOW, *v. a.* resemer.
To RESPEAK, *v. n.* répliquer, répondre, repartir.
RESPECT, *s.* respect, *m.*, égard, *m.*, attention, *f.*, considération, *f.*, estime, *f.*, vénération, *f.*, hommage, *m.*, révérence, *f.*, honneur, *m.*, déférence, *f.* *Respects*, baisemains, *m. pl.* *Out of — to you*, a votre considération. —, égard, *m.*, rapport, *m.*, acception, *f.* *In some respects*, à quelques égards. *In other respects*, d'ailleurs. *In this* —, à cet égard; sous ce rapport.
IN RESPECT OF, *prép.* au respect de, en comparaison de.
To RESPECT, *v. a.* respecter, porter du respect, honorer, considérer, révérer, vénérer, avoir égard. —, regarder, concerner.
RESPECTABILITY, *s.* considération, *f.*, crédit, *m.*, décence, *f.*
RESPECTABLE, *adj.* respectable, vénérable; estimable, méritant. —, passable, considérable.
RESPECTABLY, *adv.* respectablement; honorablement; passablement, bien, assez bien.
RESPECTFUL, *adj.* respectueux, plein de respect, humble.
RESPECTFULLY, *adv.* respectueusement, avec respect.

RESPECTFULNESS, *s.* respect, *m.*, considération, *f.*, déférence, *f.*
RESPECTING, *prép.* à l'égard de, pour ce qui regarde, quant à.
RESPECTIVE, *adj.* respectif, particulier. —, respectif, relatif, qui a du rapport.
RESPECTIVELY, *adv.* respectivement, particulièrement. —, relativement à, par rapport à ; en comparaison de, au prix de.
RESPIRABLE, *adj.* respirable.
RESPIRATION, *s.* respiration, *f.*
RESPIRATORY, *adj.* respiratoire.
To RESPIRE, *v. n.* respirer, prendre haleine ; se reposer.
To RESPIRE, *v. a.* exhaler.
RESPITE, *s.* relâche, *m.*, repos, *m.*, répit, *m.* ; délai, *m.* —, (*jur.*) répit, *m.*, surséance d'exécution, *f.*
To RESPITE, *v. a.* donner du répit, du relâche, du repos, du délai ; suspendre, différer.
RESPITING, *s.* répit, *m.*, suspension, *f.*
RESPLENDENCE, RESPLENDENCY, *s.* splendeur, *m.*, éclat, *m.*, brillant, *m.*
RESPLENDENT, *adj.* resplendissant, brillant, éclatant.
To RESPLIT, *v.a. and n.* refendre.
To RESPOND, *v. n.* répondre, correspondre.
To RESPOND, *v. a.* (*jur.*) répondre, à ; satisfaire à.
RESPONDENT, *s.* un répondant. —, un répondant, une caution. —, (*in schools*) soutenant, *m.*, répondant, *m.*
RESPONDENT, *adj.* répondant, qui répond.
RESPONDENTIA, *s. pl.* (*com.*) marchandises sur lesquelles on emprunte, *f. pl.*
RESPONSE, *s.* réponse, *f.*, réplique, *f.* —, (*at church*) répons, *m.*
RESPONSIBILITY, RESPONSIBLENESS, *s.* responsabilité, *f.*, comptabilité, *f.* ; solvabilité, *f.*
RESPONSIBLE, *adj.* responsable. —, solvable.
RESPONSION, *s.* sûreté, *f.*, cautionnement, *m.* —, (*mil.*) responsion, *f.*
RESPONSORY, *adj.* responsif.
RESPONSORY, *s.* (*in church service*) répons, *m.* ; responsoire, *m.*
RESSAULT, *s.* (*arch.*) ressaut, *m.*
REST, *s.* sommeil, *m.*, repos, *m.*, quiétude, *f.*, répit, *m.*, la mort. —, repos ; (*fig.*) relâche, *f.*, repos, *m.*, cessation de travail, *f.*, paix, *f.*, tranquillité, *f.* —, appui, *m.* —, (*mus.*) pause, *f.*, repos, *m.* ; (*poet.*) césure, *f.*, repos, *m. Crotchet* —, soupir, *m.* —, (*for a musket*) une fourchette. REST *of a lance*, arrêt de lance, *m.* —, (*man.*) point d'appui, *m.* —, (*of a turner's lathe*) bras, *m.*, support, *m. Slide* —, support à coulisse, support à chariot, *m.*
REST, *s.* reste, *m.*, restant, *m.*, résidu, *m.*, ce qui reste. —, reste, *m.*, les autres.
To REST, *v. n.* s'arrêter, arrêter. —, se reposer. —, être en repos, être tranquille, sans inquiétude ; avoir l'esprit tranquille. —, reposer, appuyer, porter ; poser. —, reposer, dormir. —, consister ; attendre.
To REST, *v. a.* reposer, faire reposer, procurer du repos, faire paix. —, appuyer, poser.
*REST-HARROW, *s.* (*bot.*) arrête-bœuf, *m.*, bugrande, *f.*
*RESTANT, *adj.* (*bot.*) restant.
RESTIFF, *s.* un cheval rétif.
RESTIFNESS, *s.* opiniâtreté, *f.*, humeur revêche, *f.*, obstination, *f.*, naturel rétif.
RESTINCTION, *s.* extinction, *f.*
RESTING, *s.* repos, *m.*, relâche, *m.*
RESTING, *adj. ex.* : — *place on a staircase*, repos, *m. ou* palier, *m.*
To RESTINGUISH, *v.a.* éteindre.
RESTITUTION, *s.* restitution, *f.*, rétablissement, recouvrement, *m.*
RESTIVE *or* RESTIF, *adj.* rétif ; (*fig.*) opiniâtre, revêche, entêté, rétif.
RESTLESS, *adj.* qui ne dort point ; inquiet ; qui n'est pas tranquille. —, remuant, turbulent, incessant, insatiable. —, impatient.
RESTLESSLY, *adv.* sans reposer ; avec impatience ; avec un mouvement incessant.
RESTLESSNESS, *s.* insomnie, *f.*, défaut de repos *ou* de sommeil, *m.* ; (*fig.*) inquiétude, *f.*, impatience, *f.* —, mouvement continuel, *m.*, agitation, *f.*
RESTOR *or* RESTAUR, *s.* restor, *m.*
RESTORATIVE, *adj.* restauratif, qui fortifie.
*RESTORATIVE, *s.* un restaurant.
RESTORATION, *s.* restauration, *f.*, rétablissement, *m.*, réintégration, *f.* ; (*theol.*) rédemption, *f.*
To RESTORE, *v. a.* restaurer, remettre, rétablir, rendre. —, rendre ; restituer, remettre. —, ramener, rendre.
RESTORER, *s.* restaurateur, *m.*, restauratrice, *f.*, un restaurant.
RESTORING, *s.* restitution, *f.* —, restauration, *f.*, rétablissement, *m.*
To RESTRAIN, *v. a.* retenir, réprimer, tenir en bride ; brider, astreindre ; empêcher, détourner ; restreindre, limiter, gêner ; captiver ; mettre frein à.
RESTRAINING, *adj.* coercitif ; restrictif.
RESTRAINT, *s.* contrainte, *f.*, restriction, *f.*, limitation, *f.*, gêne, *f.*, frein, *m.*
To RESTRICT, *v. a.* borner, restreindre, modérer, retenir.
RESTRICTION, *s.* restriction, *f.*, limitation, *f.*, modification, *f.*, réserve, *f.*
RESTRICTIVE, *adj.* restrictif.
To RESTRINGE, *v. a.* restreindre, resserrer.
RESTRINGENT, *adj. and s.* restringent, astringent.
RESUBJECTION, *s.* réasservissement, *m.*
RESUBLIMATION, *s.* résublimation, *f.*
RESUDATION, *s.* résudation, *f.*
RESULT, *s.* rejaillissement, *m.*, bond, *m.* —, résultat, *m.*, conséquence, *f.*, suite, *f.*, effet, *m.*, fruit, *m.*
To RESULT, *v. a. and n.* rebondir, rejaillir. —, résulter, s'ensuivre.
RESULTANT, *s.* (*mecan.*) résultante, *f.*
To RESUME, *v. a.* résumer, reprendre, renouer.
To RESUMMON, *v. a.* sommer, citer de nouveau ; rappeler, ranimer, reprendre.
RESUMMONS, *s.* réajournement, *m.*, nouvelle assignation, *f.*, réassigné, *m.*
RESUMPTION, *s.* résumption, *f.*, reprise, *f.* —, (*jur.*) réunion, *f.*
*RESUPINATE, *adj.* résupiné.
RESUPINATION, *s.* résupination, *f.*
RESUPINE, *adj.* couché sur le dos, renversé.
RESURRECTION, *s.* résurrection, *f.*
To RESURVEY, *v. a.* revoir, reparcourir ; réarpenter.
RESURVEY, *s.* revue, *f.*, réarpentage, *m.*
To RESUSCITATE, *v. a.* ressusciter, faire revivre, renouveler, réveiller.
RESUSCITATION, *s.* renouvellement, *m.*
RETAIL, *s.* détail, *m*, regrat, *m.*
To RETAIL, *v. a.* morceler. —, détailler, vendre en détail. —, (*fig.*) détailler, dire en détail.
RETAILER, *s.* détailleur, *m. ou* détailliste, *m.*, regrattier, *m.*, regrattière, *f.*
To RETAIN, *v. a.* retenir, garder, conserver. —, retenir, gager, louer. —, (*a lawyer*) retenir. —, retenir, appuyer.
RETAINER, *s.* serviteur, *m.* —, adhérent, *m.*, partisan, *m.* —, rétentionnaire, *m.* —, (*among lawyers*) arrhes, *f. pl.*
RETAINING, *part. A — wall*, mur d'appui. *A — fee*, arrhes, *f. pl.*
RETAINING, *s.* rétention, *f.*
To RETAKE, *v. a.* reprendre, rattraper.
To RETALIATE, *v. a.* rendre la pareille, rendre, se revancher, prendre sa revanche.
RETALIATION, *s.* revanche, *f.*, représaille, *f.*, talion, *m.*
RETALIATORY, *adj.* de représailles.
To RETARD, *v. a.* retarder, arrêter, empêcher, différer, reculer.
RETARDATION, *s.* retard, *m.*, empêchement, *m.*, délai, *m.*, retardation, *f.*, retardement, *m.*
RETARDER, *s.* obstacle, *m.*, empêchement, *m.*
RETARDING, *s.* retard, *m.*
RETARDING, *adj.* retardatif. —, —, (*phys.*) retardatrice, *f.*
RETARDMENT, *s.* délai, *m.*, retardement, *m.*
To RETCH, *v. n.* faire ses efforts pour vomir, avoir envie de vomir.
To RETCH OUT, *v. n. or* To RETCH ONE'S SELF, *v. récipr.* s'étendre en bâillant.
RETCH, *s.* (*of a plough*) fourchette, *f.*
*RETE, *s.* (*anat.*) réseau, *m.*
RETENT, *s.* retenue, *f.*
RETENTION, *s.* rétention, *f.* —, (*fig.*) mémoire, *f.*, souvenir, *m.*
RETENTIVE, *adj.* qui retient. rétentif.
*RETENTIVE, *s.* (*chir.*) contentif, *m.*
RETENTIVENESS, *s.* la faculté de retenir, d'arrêter, *f.* — *of memory*, facilité de mémoire.

RETICENCE, RETICENCY, *s.* réticence, *f.*
RETICLE, *s.* un petit filet. —, (*ast. instrument*) réticule, *m.*
RETICULA, *s.* (*ast.*) réticule, *m.*
RETICULAR, *adj.* réticulaire.
RETICULATE, RETICULATED, *adj.* réticulé.
RETIFORM, *adj.* rétiforme.
*RETINA, *s.* (*anat.*) rétine, *f.*
*RETINASPHALT, *s.* (*min.*) rétinasphalte, *m.*
*RETINITE, *s.* rétinasphalte, *m.*
RETINUE, *s.* suite, *f.*, cortége, *m.*, train, *m.*, accompagnement, *m.*
RETIRADE, *s.* (*fort.*) retirade, *f.*
To RETIRE, *v. n.* se retirer, s'en aller, s'éloigner; lâcher pied; se tirer, se sauver, se réfugier.
RETIRED, *part. adj.* retiré, solitaire, caché, secret.
RETIREDLY, *adv.* solitairement, dans la retraite.
RETIREDNESS, *s.* retraite, *f.*, vie solitaire, *f.*, solitude, *f.*
RETIREMENT, *s.* retraite, *f.* —, soustraction, *f.* —, retraite, *f.*, solitude, *f.*
RETIRING, *adj.* réservé, modeste.
To RETORT, *v. a.* rétorquer. *To — a crime*, récriminer. —, renvoyer. —, recourber.
To RETORT, *v. n.* récriminer.
*RETORT, *s.* (*chem.*) cornue, *f.*, retorte, *f.* —, réplique, *f.*, récrimination, *f.*
RETORTED, *part. adj.* rétorque; renvoyé; tortu, renversé, retourné en arrière.
RETORTION, *s.* rétorsion, *f.*
To RETOSS, *v. a.* rejeter, repousser.
To RETOUCH, *v. a.* retoucher.
To RETRACE, *v. a.* retracer. —, revenir sur, retourner sur. —, remonter (à l'origine, à la source de).
To RETRACT, *v. a.* retirer, reprendre. —, rétracter, retirer.
To RETRACT, *v. n.* se rétracter.
*RETRACT, *s.* (*vet.*) piqûre, *f.*
RETRACTABLE, *adj.* rétractable.
RETRACTATION, *s.* rétractation, *f.*
RETRACTIBILITY, *s.* rétractibilité, *f.*
RETRACTIBLE, *adj.* rétractile.
RETRACTILE, *adj.* rétractile.
RETRACTION, *s.* retirement, *m.* *—, (*med.*) rétraction, *f.* —, rétractation, *f.*
RETRACTIVE, *adj.* rétractile.
RETRAXIT, *s.* (*jur.*) rétractation, *f.*, renonciation, *f.*
RETREAT, *s.* (*mil. etc.*) retraite, *f.* —, retraite, *f.*, solitude, *f.*, refuge, *m.*, asile, *m.*
To RETREAT, *v. a.* se retirer, se réfugier. —, (*mil.*) se retirer.
To RETRENCH, *v. a.* retrancher, ôter, diminuer.
To RETRENCH, *v. n.* diminuer sa dépense.
RETRENCHMENT, *s.* retranchement, *m.*, diminution de dépense, *f.* —, (*mil.*) retranchement, *m.*
To RETRIBUTE, *v. a.* rétribuer, récompenser, rendre.
RETRIBUTION, *s.* rétribution, *f.*, récompense, *f.*
RETRIBUTIVE, RETRIBUTORY, *adj.* qui rétribue. — *justice*, justice distributive.
RETRIEVABLE, *adj.* réparable.
To RETRIEVE, *v. a.* recouvrer, retrouver, regagner, rattraper, réparer, rétablir; se récupérer. *To — one's losses*, se récupérer. —, retirer, rappeler.
To RETROACT, *v. n.* rétroagir.
RETROACTION, *s.* rétroaction, *f.*
RETROACTIVE, *adj.* rétroactif.
RETROACTIVELY, *adv.* rétroactivement.
To RETROCEDE, *v. a.* rétrocéder.
RETROCESSION, *s.* rétrocession, *f*
*RETROFLEX, *adj.* (*bot.*) rétrofléchi.
RETROFRACT, RETROFRACTED, *adj.* rétrofléchi.
RETROGRADATION, RETROGRADING, *s.* rétrogradation, *f.*, rétrocession, *f.*
RETROGRADE, *adj.* rétrograde. — *motion*, (*mecan.*) marche en arrière.
To RETROGRADE, *v. a.* rétrograder, retourner en arrière.
RETROGRESSION, *s.* rétrogression, *f.*, rétrogradation, *f.*
RETROGRESSIVE, *adj.* rétrogressif, rétrograde.
RETROPULSIVE, *adj.* répulsif.
RETRORSELY, *adv.* en arrière, à rebours. *A stem — aculeate*, (*bot.*) tige retrorso-épineuse.
RETROSPECT, *s.* revue, *f.*, examen, *m.*, contemplation, *f.*
RETROSPECTION, *s.* revue du passé, réflexion sur le passé.
RETROSPECTIVE, *adj.* rétrospectif; rétroactif.
RETROVERSION, *s.* rétroversion, *f.*, rétropulsion, *f.*
To RETROVERT, *v. a.* renverser, tourner en arrière.
To RETRUDE, *v. a.* repousser.
To RETUND, *v. a.* émousser.
RETURN, *s.* retour, *m.* —, rentrée, *f.* —, renvoi, *m.*, remise, *f.* —, retour, *m.*, rétrogression, *f.* —, rentrée, *f.*, retour, *m.*, bénéfice, *m.*, profit, *m.* — *of money*, remise d'argent. —, retour, *m.*, rétribution, *f.*, récompense, *f.*, reconnaissance, *f.* — *to parliament*, nomination au parlement. —, réponse, *f.* RETURNS *or* RETURN-DAYS, (*jur.*) jours d'audience, *m. pl.* —, (*mil.*) rapport, *m.*, liste, *f.* RETURN *of a solute*, (*at sea,*) contre-salut, *m.* RETURNS *of a trench*, (*fort.*) retours, *m. pl.* RETURNS *of a mine*, (*mil.*) retours, *m. pl.*, coudes, *m. pl.* —, (*arch.*) retour, *m.* —, (*mus.*) reprise, *f.*
To RETURN, *v. n.* rentrer; s'en retourner; retourner, revenir, reprendre. —, répondre, reprendre. —, revenir, retomber, *ou bien* rétorquer.
To RETURN, *v. a.* rendre; restituer; reconnaître, remettre, renvoyer. —, rapporter.
[To return, *rendre*; to surrender, *remettre*; to restore, *restituer* (synon.)]
RETURNABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut rendre, renvoyer; de renvoi. —, (*jur.*) qui doit être renvoyé, rendu, rapporté.
*RETUSE, *adj.* (*bot.*) émoussé *ou* mousse.
REUNION, *s.* réunion, *f.*, réconciliation, *f.*, raccommodement, *m.*
To REUNITE, *v. a.* rejoindre, réunir; (*fig.*) réconcilier, raccommoder.
To REUNITE, *v. n.* se réunir, se rejoindre.
REUNITING, *s.* réunion, *f.*
*REUSSITE, *s.* (*min.*) réussite *ou* réussine, *f.*
REVE, *s.* un baillif *ou* bailli.
To REVEAL, *v. a.* révéler, découvrir, déclarer, faire connaître, manifester, déceler.
REVEALER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui révèle; un dénonciateur.
REVEALING, *s.* révélation, *f.*
REVEALMENT, *s.* révélation, *f.*
REVEILLE, *s.* (*mil.*) réveil, *m.*
REVEL, *s.* fête bruyante, *f.*, repas joyeux, *m.*, réjouissances tumultueuses, *f., pl.*, bacchanales, *f. pl.*, orgie, *f.*, réveillon, *m.*, divertissements nocturnes, *m. pl.*, fêtes publiques, *f. pl.* REVEL-ROUT, foule tumultueuse, assemblée bruyante de petit peuple.
To REVEL, *v. n.* se réjouir, se divertir d'une manière bruyante, bacchanaliser. —, se repaître.
To REVEL, *v. a.* retirer, reprendre, rétracter.
REVELATION, *s.* révélation, *f.*, découverte, *f.* —, la révélation *ou* les choses révélées. *St. John's* —, l'Apocalypse, *f.*
REVELLER, *s.* un homme qui aime les plaisirs bruyants; un bon vivant.
REVELLING, *s.* réjouissances, *f. pl.*, *ou* divertissements nocturnes, *m. pl.*, réveillon, *m.*
REVELRY, *s.* réjouissances tumultueuses, *f. pl.*, repas joyeux, *m.*
To REVENDICATE, *v. a.* revendiquer.
REVENDICATION, *s.* revendication, *f.*
REVENGE, *s.* vengeance, *f.*, revanche, *f.* —, revanche, *f.* (t. de jeu).
To REVENGE, *v. a.* venger, se venger, tirer vengeance.
REVENGEFUL, *adj.* vindicatif, porte à la vengeance.
REVENGEMENT, *s.* vengeance, *f.*
REVENGER, *s.* vengeur, *m.*
REVENGING, *s.* vengeance, *f.*
REVENUE, *s.* revenu, *m.*, rente, *f.*, fruits, *m. pl.*
REVERBERANT, *adj.* répercutant, qui répercute, qui réfléchit (le son, etc.,) réverbérant.
To REVERBERATE, *v. a.* répercuter, réfléchir, renvoyer; réverbérer. —, réverbérer, chauffer au feu de réverbère, calciner.
To REVERBERATE, *v. n.* être réfléchi, renvoyé; être réverbéré, rejaillir.
REVERBERATION, *s.* réverbération, *f.*, réfléchissement, *m.*, répercussion, *f.*, rejaillissement, *m.*
REVERBERATORY, *adj.* qui réfléchit, qui réverbère.
REVERBERATORY, *s.* fourneau de réverbère, *m.*

To REVERE, *v. a.* révérer, respecter, honorer.
REVERENCE, *s.* vénération, *f.*, respect, *m.*, honneur, *f.* *With* —, sauf votre respect. —, révérence, *f.* —, (*title*) révérence.
To REVERENCE, *v. a.* révérer, honorer, respecter.
REVERENCING, *s.* respect, *m.*, vénération, *f.*
REVEREND, *adj.* vénérable, respectable. —, (*title,*) révérend. *Right* —, très-révérend. *Most* —, révérendissime.
REVERENT, *adj.* révérencieux, respectueux, plein de respect.
REVERENTIAL, *adj.* respectueux, plein de respect.
REVERENTIALLY, *adv.* révérencieusement, respectueusement.
REVERENTLY, *adv.* avec révérence, avec respect, respectueusement.
*REVERS, *s.* (*fort.*) revers, *m.*
REVERSAL, *s.* cassation (d'un arrêt ou d'un jugement).
REVERSAL, *adj.* révertible.
REVERSE, *s.* vicissitude, *f.*, changement, *m.*; revers, *m.*, malheur, *m.*; (*fig.*) le contraire, l'opposé, *m.*, l'antipode, *m.*
[Reverse, *opposé;* contrary, *contraire* (synon.)]
To REVERSE, *v. a.* renverser, retourner, mettre sens dessus dessous. —, renverser, détruire. —, retourner, revenir. —, (*jur.*) annuler, casser, révoquer.
To REVERSE, *v. n.* retourner, revenir.
REVERSED, *part. adj.* renversé, etc. —, (*bla.*) renversé. *—, (*bot.*) résupiné, renversé.
REVERSELESS, *adj.* irrévocable.
REVERSELY, *adv.* à l'opposé.
REVERSIBLE, *adj.* révocable.
REVERSION, *s.* réversion, *f.*, droit de réversion, *m.*, survivance, *f.*
REVERSIONARY, *adj.* réversible. — *interest,* droit de réversion.
REVERT, *s.* retour, *m.* —, (*mus.*) retour, *m.*, reprise, *f.*
To REVERT, *v. a.* changer, tourner en sens contraire. —, tourner en arrière.
To REVERT, *v. n.* retourner; revenir.
*REVERTENT, *s.* (*med.*) un révulsif.
REVERTIBLE, *adj.* réversible.
REVERTING, *part.:* — *gear,* (*mecan.*) lévier de recouvrement de la distribution.
REVERY, *s.* rêverie, *f.* *—, (*med.*) délire, *m.*
To REVEST, *v. a.* revêtir, rétablir; placer (de l'argent).
To REVEST, *v. n.* revenir, retourner.
REVESTIARY *or* REVESTRY, *s.* revestiaire (d'une église,) *m.*, sacristie, *f.*
REVETMENT, *s.* (*fort.*) revêtement, *m.*
To REVICTUAL, *v. a.* ravitailler.
REVICTUALLING, *s.* ravitaillement, *m.*
To REVIE, *v. a. and n.* (*at cards,*) renvier.
REVIEW, *s.* revue, *f.*, recherche, *f.*, vue, *f.*, examen exact; revue, *f.*, *ou* montre (de troupes), *f.*, révision (d'un procès,) *f.*; critique, *f.*
To REVIEW, *v. a.* revoir; faire la revue; examiner, considérer de nouveau; repasser. —, retracer, repasser. —, faire la critique (d'un ouvrage). —, (*mil.*) faire la revue, passer en revue.
REVIEWER, *s.* un inspecteur; un critique.
REVIEWING, *s.* révision, *f.*
REVILE, *s.* reproche, *m.*, injure, *f.*, outrage, *m.*
To REVILE, *v. a.* injurier, dire des injures, outrager, maltraiter de paroles, bafouer, déchirer. *To — God,* blasphémer.
REVILEMENT, *s.* reproche, *m.*, injure, *f.*
REVILING, *s.* injures, *f. pl.*, outrage, *m.*
REVILINGLY, *adv.* injurieusement, avec reproche.
To REVINDICATE, *v. a.* revendiquer.
REVISAL, *s.* revue, *f.*, révision, *f.*, second examen.
REVISE, *s.* (*among printers*) seconde épreuve, *f.*, *ou* seconde, *f.*
To REVISE, *v. a.* revoir, examiner de nouveau; reviser.
REVISER, *s.* celui qui revoit; réviseur (de la chancellerie apostolique), *m.*
REVISION, *s.* révision, *f.*, revue, *f.*, recensement, *m.*
To REVISIT, *v. a.* revisiter; revoir.
REVIVAL, *s.* rétablissement, *m.*, renouvellement, *m.*, renaissance, *f.*; recouvrement, *m.* —, ressuscitation, *f.*, recouvrement, *m.* —, renaissance, *f.*, régénération, *f.*
To REVIVE, *v. a.* faire revivre, rendre la vie, vivifier, ressusciter; faire renaître, rétablir, remettre en vigueur, ranimer, renouveler, donner un nouveau lustre. *—, (*chem.*) vivifier, réduire.
To REVIVE, *v. n.* revivre, ressusciter; revenir à soi, reprendre des forces, rétablir, reprendre une nouvelle vigueur; se ranimer, renaître.
To REVIVIFICATE, *v. a.* revivifier.
*REVIVIFICATION, *s.* (*chem.*) revivification, *f.*
To REVIVIFY, *v. a.* revivifier, faire revivre; ranimer.
REVIVISCENCE, REVIVISCENCY, *s.* renaissance, *f.*
REVIVISCENT, *adj.* renaissant; revivifiant.
REVIVOR, *s.* (*jur.*) reprise, *f.*
REVOCABLE, *adj.* révocable.
REVOCABLENESS, *s.* révocabilité, *f.*
To REVOCATE, *v. a.* révoquer, rappeler.
REVOCATION, *s.* rappel, *m.* —, révocation, *f.* REVOCATION *of errors,* abjuration d'erreurs, *f.*
To REVOKE, *v. a.* révoquer, casser, annuler, abolir. —, abjurer, renoncer.
To REVOKE, *v. n.* (*at cards*) renoncer.
REVOKE, *s.* (*at cards*) renonce, *f.*
REVOKEMENT, *s.* révocation, *f.*, cessation, *f.*, rappel, *m.*, ademption (d'un legs), *f.*
REVOLT, *s.* révolte, *f.*, soulèvement, *m.*, rébellion, *f.*, mutinerie, *f.*, défection, *f.*
To REVOLT, *v. n.* se révolter, se rebeller; renoncer.
To REVOLT, *v. a.* révolter.
REVOLTER, *s.* rebelle, *m. et f.*, renégat, *m.*
REVOLTING, *adj.* révoltant, qui révolte.
*REVOLUTE, *adj.* (*bot.*) révoluté.
REVOLUTION, *s.* révolution, *f.*, tour, *m.*, cours, *m.* —, révolution, *f.*, changement, *m.*, vicissitude, *f.* *Counter-revolution,* contre-révolution, *f.*
REVOLUTIONARY, *adj.* de révolution; révolutionnaire.
REVOLUTIONIST, *s.* révolutionnaire, *m.*
To REVOLUTIONIZE, *v. a.* révolutionner.
To REVOLVE, *v. a.* rouler, tourner; (*fig.*) rouler dans son esprit, repasser, examiner, méditer, considérer, repenser.
To REVOLVE, *v. n.* tourner, se mouvoir en rond.
REVOLVENCY, *s.* faculté de rouler, révolution, *f.*
To REVOMIT, *v. a.* revomir.
*REVULSION, *s.* (*med.*) révulsion.
*REVULSIVE, *adj.* révulsif.
*REVULSIVE, *s.* un révulsif.
REVY, *s.* (*at cards*) renvi, *m.*
To REVY, *v. n.* (*at cards*) renvier.
REWARD, *s.* récompense, *f.*, prix, *m.*, salaire, *m.*, guerdon, *m.* —, curée (de cerf), *f.*
To REWARD, *v. a.* récompenser; rendre; couronner, guerdonner. To REWARD (*dogs, etc.*), faire curée aux chiens, leur donner la curée.
REWET, *s.* rouet d'arquebuse, *m.*
To REWRITE, *v. a.* récrire.
REX, *s.* (*king*) roi, *m.*
REYNARD, *s.* (*a fox*) renard, *m.*
*RHAAD, *s.* (*orn.*) rhaad, *m.*, petite outarde huppée d'Afrique.
RHABDOLOGY, *s.* (*arith.*) rabdologie, *f.*
RHABDOMANCY, *s.* rabdomance, *f.*
*RHAGADES, *s. pl.* (*med.*) rhagades, *f. pl.*
*RHAGADIOLUS, *s.* (*bot.*) rhagadiole, *m.*, lampsane, *f.*, herbe aux mamelles, *f.*
*RHAPONTIC, RHAPONTICUM, *s.* (*monk's rhubarb*) rhapontic, *m.*
RHAPSODIC, RHAPSODICAL, *adj.* qui tient de la rapsodie; verbeux.
RHAPSODIST, *s.* rapsodiste, *m.*, rapsode, *m.*
RHAPSODY, *s.* rapsodie, *f.*
*RHASUT, *s.* (*plant*) rhasut, *m.*, rumigi, *m.*
*RHEA, *s.* (*ostrich of Brazil*), thouyou *ou* touyou, *m.*
*RHEIN-BERRY, *s.* (*plant*) nerprun, *m.*
RHENISH, *adj.* rhénane. —, de Reims.
RHENISH, *s.* vin du Rhin.
RHETIAN, *adj.* rhétique.
RHETIAN, *s.* Rhétien, Rhétienne.
RHETOR, *s.* un rhéteur.
RHETORIC, *s.* la rhétorique.
RHETORICAL, *adj.* de rhétorique.

RHETORICALLY, *adv.* en orateur, avec éloquence, oratoirement.
RHETORICIAN, *s.* un rhétoricien, un rhéteur.
*RHEUM, *s.* rhume, *f.*, humeur, *f.*, larmes, *f. pl.*
*RHEUMATIC, *adj.* rhumatique, rhumatismal.
*RHEUMATISM, *s.* rhumatisme.
RHINE-GRAVE, *s.* rhingrave, *m.*
RHINO, *s.* argent, *m.*
*RHINOCERIAL, *adj.* rhinocéré, rhinocéridien.
*RHINOCEROS, *s.* rhinocéros, *m.*, gomala, *m.*, porte-corne, *m.*, moine des Indes, *m.* —, (*beetle*) nasicorne *ou* rhinocéros insecte.
*RHINOCEROS-BIRD, *s.* rhinocéros, *m.*, oiseau rhinocéros, topau, *m.*
*RHIZAGRA, *s.* (*dental inst., chir. inst.*) rhisagre, *m.*
RHODIAN, *adj.* rhodien.
*RHODITES, *s.* (*the rose-stone*) rhodite, *f.*
*RHODIUM, *s.* (*chem.*) rhodium, *m.*
*RHODODENDRON, *s.* (*bot.*) rhododendron, *m.*
*RHODOMELON, *s.* rhodomel, *m.*
*RHODONITE, *s.* (*min.*) rhodonite, *m.*
RHOETIZITE, *s.* (*min.*) rhétizite, *f.*
RHOMB, *s.* rhombe, *m.*, losange, *m.*
*RHOMB-SPAR, *s.* (*min.*) rhomboïde, *m.*, rhomboèdre, *m.*
*RHOMBO, *s.* (*fish*) rhombe, *m.*
RHOMBOID, *s.* rhomboïde, *m.*
RHOMBOIDAL, *adj.* rhomboïdal.
*RHOMBOIDES, *s.* (*anat.*) rhomboïde, *m.*
*RHOMBUS, *s.* (*shell*) rhombe, *m.*
*RHUBARB, *s.* rhubarbe, *f. Bastard* —, pareille, *f. Monk's* —, rhubarbe des moines, *f.*, rhubarbe des Alpes, *f. White* — *or* jalap, rhubarbe blanche.
RHUBARBARINE, *s.* rhéine, rhabarbarine.
RHUMB, *s.* (*mar.*) rhumb, *m.*; rhumb de vent, *m.*, aire de vent, *m.*, pointe du compas, *f.*
RHUMB-LINE, (*mar.*) rhumb de vent (sur la carte).
RHYME, *s.* rime, *f.*, consonnance, *f.*; (*fig.*) vers, *m.*, poésie, *f.*
To RHYME, *v. n.* rimer, faire des vers, poétiser.
To RHYME, *v. a.* mettre en vers.
RHYMER, RHYMIST, *and* RHYMSTER, *s.* rimeur, *m.*, poëte, *m*, poétereau, *m.*
RHYMIC, *adj.* de rime.
RHYTHM, RYTHMUS, *s.* rhythme.
RHYTHMICAL, *adj.* harmonique, rhythmique.
RIAL, *s.* (*Spanish silver coin*) réal, *m.* réaux, *m. pl.*, réale, *f.*, réales, *f. pl.*
RIB, *s.* côte, *f. Short ribs*, fausses côtes. *Ribs of a ship*, les côtes d'un vaisseau, les membres; les flancs. *Ribs of a parrel*, (*mar.*) bigots de racage, *m. pl. Ribs of an arched roof*, chevrons de croupe, *m. pl.*, empanons, *m. pl.* — *of a rail* (*railway term*), la partie saillante d'un rail. *—, (*bot.*) côte.
To RIB, *v. a.* garnir de côtes; renfermer. *To — cloth, stockings*, faire du drap, des bas à côtes.
RIBALD, *s.* homme bas et vulgaire; homme grossier; un débauché; un ribaud.
RIBALD, *adj.* bas, grossier, vulgaire, vil; obscène, lascif.
RIBALDISH, *adj.* porté à l'obscénité; obscène; bas.
RIBALDRY, *s.* paroles déshonnêtes, *f. pl.*, obscénités, *f. pl.*, saletés, *f. pl.* RIBALDRY *or* RIBAULDRY, déshonnêteté, *f.*, putanisme.
RIBAND, *s.* un ruban. *Satin* —, ruban satiné. *Trimmed with ribands*, rubanté. *A riband-weaver*, un rubanier. *Riband-trade*, rubanerie, *f. Riband-weaver*, ouvrier de la petite navette, *m.* — *vermicelli*, lazagnes, *f. pl.*
RIBANDS, *s. pl.* (*in ship-building*), lisses des couples, *f. pl.*
RIBATTURA, *s.* (*mus.*) cadence, *f.*
RIBBED, *part. adj.* garni de côtes, à côtes.
RIBBLE-RABBLE, *s.* méchante marchandise; rebut, *m.*, drogue, *f.*, fretin, *m.*
RIBBLE-ROW, *s.* enfilade, *f.*
RIBBON. *V.* RIBAND.
To RIBROAST, *v.a.* battre comme plâtre, battre à plate couture, assommer de coups.
*RIBWORT, *s.* (*bot.*) plantain, *m.*
*RICE, *s.* riz, *m.*
*RICE-BIRD, RICE-BUNTING, *s.* embérize oryzivore, *f.*
RICH, *adj.* riche, opulent; (*fig.*) riche, de grand prix, magnifique, copieux.
[Rich, *riche*; wealthy, *qui a de grands biens*; opulent, *opulent* (synon.)]
RICH, riche, fertile, abondant; productif; gras; succulent; beau, bon, fin; relevé. — *music*, musique brillante. *A — odour* or *flavour*, odeur, saveur exquise. — *wine*, vin généreux. — *diet*, nourriture succulente, forte. *A — dish*, mets bien assaisonné, épicé, relevé, de haut goût. — *paste*, pâte grasse.
*RICHARD, *s.* (*ent.*) richard, *m.*
RICHES, *s. pl.* richesse, opulence, *f.*, richesses, *f. pl.*, biens, *m. pl.*
RICHLY, *adv.* richement; magnifiquement; abondamment, en abondance; bien.
RICHNESS, *s.* richesses, *f. pl.*, opulence, *f.*; éclat, *m.*, magnificence, beauté, abondance, fertilité, *f.*
*RICININE OIL, *s.* huile de ricin *f.*, huile de kerva, *f.*, huile de figuier infernal, *f.*
RICINOIDES *or* CROTON, *s.* (*tree*) ricinoïde, *m.*, médicinier, *m.*, pignon de Barbarie, *m.*, grand haricot du Pérou, *m.*
*RICINUS, *s.* (*bot.*) ricin, *m.*, ricinier, *m.*, palme de Christ, *f.*
RICK, *s.* un tas, un monceau. *A — of hay*, une meule de foin.
*RICKETS, *s.* (*med.*) rachitis, *m. To have the* —, être noué.
RICKETY, *adj.* rachitique, noué. *To grow up* — (*said of a child*), se nouer.
RICOCHET, *s.* (*artill.*) ricochet, *m.* — *firing*, feu à ricochet.
RICTURE, *s.* fente, ouverture, *f.*
To RID, *v. a.* délivrer, débarrasser, dégager, tirer, défaire; chasser; ôter; immoler. —, dépouiller.
RID, *part. adj.* délivré, etc. etc. *To be — of*, être délivré, débarrassé de. *To get — of*, se défaire, se débarrasser de.
RIDDANCE, *s.* délivrance, *f.*, débarras, *m.*
RIDDEN, *part. adj.* monté; outré, surmené; (*fig.*) gouverné, maîtrisé. *Bed-ridden*, alité.
RIDDLE, *s.* une énigme.
To RIDDLE, *v. n.* parler énigmatiquement, parler par énigmes; énigmatiser.
RIDDLE, *s.* crible, *m.*
To RIDDLE, *v. a.* cribler, passer par un crible.
RIDDLINGLY, *adv.* en énigme, énigmatiquement.
RIDE, *s.* promenade à cheval *ou* en carrosse, *f.*, course, *f.*
To RIDE, *v. n.* aller *ou* se promener à cheval, en voiture, etc.; être monté sur (un cheval, etc.); monter (un cheval, etc.) *Riding by one's self*, seul et à cheval. *To — fast* or *hard*, aller vite (à cheval), aller bon train. —, surnager, flotter, voguer; être porté sur; être soutenu par. —, chevaucher; vaciller. —, (*mar.*) *at anchor*, être à l'ancre *ou* sur le fer; être mouillé. *To — a peak*, avoir les vergues en pantenne. *To — wind-road*, être évité au vent. *To — easy*, ne pas fatiguer au mouillage. *To — hard*, fatiguer beaucoup.
To RIDE, *v. a.* monter. *To — a horse*, monter un cheval. *To — a horse hard*, outrer un cheval, le surmener. —, gouverner, maîtriser, tenir en bride.
RIDEAU, *s.* (*fort.*) rideau, *m.*
RIDER, *s.* un cavalier; un homme qui va en voiture; un écuyer, un homme qui sait dompter *ou* travailler un cheval; écuyer, *m.* —, (*to a bill*), postillon, *m.*, lardon, *m.*
RIDERS, *s. pl.* (*in a ship*) porques.
RIDGE, *s.* l'épine du dos, *f.*, le sommet (d'une montagne), le faîte *ou* comble (d'une maison), le sillon (d'une terre labourée); le filet *ou* l'espace qui est entre des cannelures (*arch. etc.*), *m.*, une chaîne (de montagnes). —, (*hort.*) enrue, *f.*, sillon, *m. A ridge-tile*, une faîtière. *Ridge-lead*, faîtières, *f. pl. A ridge-band*, la dossière (d'un harnais).—, l'arête (d'une lame d'épée, etc.) —, cran *ou* sillon (dans le palais d'un cheval). —, (*mar.*) banche, *f.*, écueil, *m.*, récif *ou* banc de rochers, *m.*
To RIDGE, *v. a.* hausser, élever; canneler. —, (*agr.*) sillonner.
RIDGED, *part. adj.* hausse, élevé, en sillon. —, cannelé, fait en cannelures.
RIDGIL, RIDGLING, *s.* un animal à demi châtré.
RIDGY, *adj.* élevé; en sillon; cannelé.
RIDICULE, *s.* ridicule, *m. To turn into* —, tourner en ridicule, ridiculiser. *To fall into* —, tomber dans le ridicule, se donner un ridicule.
[Ridicule, *ridicule*; derision, *dérision, risée* (synon.)]

RIDICULE, *s.* sac, *m.*, ridicule, *m.*, réticule, *m.*
To RIDICULE, *v. n.* ridiculiser, tourner en ridicule, se moquer de.
RIDICULER, *s.* un moqueur.
RIDICULOUS, *adj.* ridicule, digne de risée, impertinent, extravagant, gauche.
RIDICULOUSLY, *adv.* ridiculement, d'une manière ridicule; plaisamment.
RIDICULOUSNESS, *s.* le ridicule.
RIDING, *s.* l'action d'aller à cheval, etc., cavalcade, *f.*, course, *f.* —, district, *m.*, *ou* subdivision d'une province, *f.*, canton, *m.*, pays, *m.*
RIDING-CAP, *s.* un tapabord, un bonnet de voyage.
RIDING-COAT, *s.* une redingote, une casaque de campagne, un surtout.
RIDING-HABIT, *s.* amazone, *f.*
RIDING-HOUSE *or* RIDING-SCHOOL, *s.* manége, *m.*, académie, *f.*
RIDING-ROD, *s.* houssine, *f.*
RIDINGHOOD, *s.* une cape de femme, une capote.
RIDOTTO, *s.* assemblée, *f.*, concert, *m.*, bal, *m.*
RIFE, *adj.* qui règne, qui domine, abondant, commun.
RIFELY, *adv.* communément; abondamment.
RIFENESS, *s.* fréquence, *f.*, abondance, *f.*, quantité, *f.*
RIFFRAFF, *s.* rebut, *m.*, chose de néant, *f.*, fanfreluche, *f.*, gueuserie, *f.*
To RIFLE, *v. a.* enlever, piller, voler, dérober.
RIFLE, RIFLE-GUN, *s.* carabine, *f.*
To RIFLE, *v. a.* (*the barrel of a gun*) rayer le canon d'un fusil, le carabiner.
RIFLEMAN, *s.* carabinier, *m.*
RIFLER, *s.* un voleur, un pillard.
RIFT, *s.* une fente, une crevasse, une ouverture, une brèche.
To RIFT, *v. a.* fendre, crevasser.
To RIFT, *v. n.* crever, se fendre, roter.
RIG, *s.* vêtement tranchant; violence, *f.*, tapage, *m.* —, une garçonnière, une jeune fille frétillante. *To run the — upon a person*, faire une farce, des farces à quelqu'un. (*Pop.*)
To RIG, *v. a.* équiper, accoutrer; (*as a woman*), atourner. —, (*mar.*) gréer, garnir. *To — the capstern*, armer le cabestan. *To — again*, réquiper.
To RIG, *v. n.* gambader, folâtrer.
RIGADOON, *s.* (*a dance,*) un rigodon. — *step*, pas de rigodon, *m.*
RIGATION, *s.* arrosement, *m.*
RIGGED, *part. adj.* équipé; (*mar.*) agréé, gréé, funé. — *out*, (*said of persons,*) équipé, accoutré.
RIGGER, *s.* agréeur (d'un vaisseau), *m.*, funeur, *m.*; (*mecan.*) tendeur de courroie, *m.*
RIGGING, *s.* grément, *m.*; les agrès, *m. pl.*, les manœuvres, *f. pl.*, le funin *ou* le cordage d'un vaisseau *et aussi* les mâts, *m. pl.*, *et* les vergues, *f. pl. Standing* —, manœuvres dormantes. *Running* —, manœuvres courantes. —, vêtements, *m. pl.*, atours (des femmes), *m. pl.*
RIGGISH, *adj.* luxurieux, lascif, débauché.
To RIGGLE, *v. a.* s'agiter, se remuer, se démener.
RIGHT, *adj.* droit, opposé à gauche. *On the — hand*, à droite. *Right-handed*, droitier. *To put* —, redresser, reprendre. —, droit, direct, qui n'est pas courbe, ni tortu. —, droit, honnête, sincère, de bonne foi, juste, équitable, bon, sain. —, vrai, franc, parfait, véritable, bon, convenable, juste. *That is* —, c'est juste; c'est bien; (*said of money, etc.*) c'est bien le compte. *The — method*, le bon moyen. —, légitime. *The — heir*, l'héritier légitime. —, vrai, naturel, qui n'est point factice, bon. *A — diamond*, un diamant fin. RIGHT SIDE, (*of cloth, etc.*) l'endroit, *m.*; le bon côté. To BE RIGHT, avoir raison. *You are* —, vous avez raison.
RIGHT, *interj. of approbation*, Bon! fort bien! à merveille! *All —!* tout est bien! (*cry of a coach-guard,*) allez! *On the* —, à droite. *On their* —, à leur droite.
RIGHT, *adv.* droit; directement. *To go — on*, aller tout droit. — *over against*, tout contre, tout vis-à-vis. — *opposite*, tout en face; directement en face. —, droitement; justement, avec justice, avec raison; bien; correctement, fidèlement. *I am not* —, (*in health,*) je ne suis pas bien, je ne me porte pas bien. *You were* —, vous étiez bien; vous aviez raison. — *or wrong*, à tort ou à droit, à tort ou à raison. —, très. — *honourable*, très-honorable. — *reverend*, très-révérend.
RIGHT, *s.* droit, *m.*, justice, *f.*, équité, *f.*, ce qui est juste; bien. [Right, *droit*; justice, *justice*, (synon.)]
RIGHT, raison, *f.* *You are in the* —, vous avez raison. —, droit, *m.*, droits, *m. pl.*, prétention juste et fondée; privilége, *m.* *In — of his mother he inherited that estate*, il hérita de ce bien du chef de sa mère. *Birth-right*, droit d'aînesse, *m.* *Copy-right*, droits d'auteur. —, droit, *m.*, pouvoir, *m.*, empire, *m.* *Writ of* RIGHT, ordonnance pour rentrer en possession d'un fief. *Bill of* RIGHTS, bill des droits, *m.* To RIGHTS, directement, droit, tout de bon; droit chemin, raison. *To set* or *put to rights*, redresser, ranger; rectifier, remédier à; arranger. —, la main droite, la droite. RIGHT *and left*, (*in dancing,*) la chaîne anglaise. — *and left all eight!* la chaîne!
To RIGHT, *v. a.* faire droit *ou* raison, rendre *ou* faire justice. —, dresser, redresser, ajuster. To RIGHT *a ship*, redresser un vaisseau.
To RIGHT, *v. n.* (*as a ship,*) se redresser, se relever.
RIGHTEOUS, *adj.* droit, juste, honnête, vertueux, équitable.
RIGHTEOUSLY, *adv.* droitement, justement, équitablement, avec justice, avec équité, vertueusement.
RIGHTEOUSNESS, *s.* droiture, *f.*, justice, *f.*, équité, *f.*, rectitude, *f.*, honnêteté, *f.*, probité, *f.*, vertu *f.*, bonté, *f.*
RIGHTFUL, *adj.* légitime.
RIGHTFULLY, *adv.* légitimement, de droit, par des voies légitimes.
RIGHTFULNESS, *s.* justice, *f.*, légitimité, *f.* —, droiture, *f.*, rectitude, *f.*
RIGHTLY, *adv.* bien, comme il convient, honnêtement, avec équité. —, droit, directement.
RIGHTNESS, *s.* rectitude, *f.*, droiture, *f.*, vérité, *f.*, équité, *f.*, justice, *f.*
RIGID, *adj.* inflexible, rigide, sévère, austère.
RIGIDITY, *s.* inflexibilité, *f.*, roideur, *f.* *—, (*med.*) rigidité, *f.* —, raideur, *f.*; rigidité, *f.*
RIGIDLY, *adv.* rigidement, sévèrement, austèrement; à la rigueur.
RIGIDNESS, *s.* raideur, *f.*, inflexibilité, *f.* —, rigidité, *f.*, rigueur, *f.*, inflexibilité, *f.*, sévérité, *f.*
RIGLET *or* REGLET, *s.* (*printer's,*) réglette, *f.*; (*for picture frames,*) réglet, *m.*
RIGMAROLE, *s.* baragouinage, *m.*, embarlificotage, *m.*
RIGOLL, *s.* (*mus. inst.*) régale, *m.*
RIGOROUS, *adj.* rigoureux, rigide, dur, sévère, âpre, austère.
RIGOROUSLY, *adv.* rigoureusement; avec rigueur, à la rigueur, durement, âprement.
RIGOUR, *s.* rigueur, *f.*, sévérité, *f.*, dureté, *f.*, austérité, *f.*, âpreté, *f.* —, raideur, *f.*, inflexibilité, *f.*
RIGOURISM, *s.* rigorisme, *m.*
RIGOURIST, *s.* rigoriste, *m. et f.*
RILL, RILLET, *s.* un petit ruisseau.
To RILL, *v. n.* ruisseler.
RIM, *s.* bord, *m.*, extrémité, *f.*, cercle, *m.*, moulure, *f.*, signifie aussi, l'enveloppe, *f.* *The — of the belly*, le péritoine. — *of a wheel*, la jante d'une roue. —, (*of a clock-wheel,*) le tour, le bord d'une roue. *Gallery-rim*, (*in a ship,*) moulures des bouteilles, *f. pl.*, bord extérieur (des hunes), *m.*, listeau (des hunes), *m.*
To RIM, *v. a.* border; entourer d'un cercle, d'une bordure.
RIME, *s.* verglas, *m.*, frimas, *m.* bruine, *f.*, brouillard, *m.*, brouée *f.*, grésil, *m.*
RIMER, *s.* (*mecan.*) fraise, *f.*, mécanique à forer.
To RIMER, *v. a.* fraiser, forer.
*RIMOSE, RIMOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) rimeux, plein de crevasses.
RIMPLE, *s.* pli, *m.*; ondulation, *f.*, ride, *f.*
To RIMPLE, *v. a.* chiffonner, froisser, plier; rider.
To RIMPLE, *v. n.* se rider, se plier, se friser.
RIMPLING, *s.* ride, ondulation, *f.*
RIMY, *adj.* humide, plein de brouillards, de brouée *ou* de bruine, couvert de frimas.
RIND, *s.* écorce, *f.*, pelure, *f.*

To RIND, *v. a.* ôter l'écorce *ou* la peau de.
RINDLE, *s.* rigole, *f.*
RING, *s.* bague, *f.*, anneau, *m. A small* —, annelet, *m. A wedding-ring*, bague de mariage, *f. To run the* —, courre la bague. *An ear-ring*, boucle d'oreille. RINGS, (*arch.*) boucles, *f. pl.* RING, anneau, *m.*, cercle, *m. Split* —, anneau brisé. —, (*at the neck of a bottle,*) collet, *m.*; l'arganeau (d'une ancre), *m.*; cordon *ou* filet (d'une pièce de monnaie), *m.*; virole (de manche), *f.*; la volte (d'un manége). *A — for a mare*, boucle, *f.* —, (*round the eyes, etc.*) cerne, *m.* —, rond, *m.*, cercle, *m.* —, (*man.*) piste, *f.*, enceinte, *f.* RING-BOLT, (*mar.*) cheville à boucle, *f. Ring-ropes*, bosses du câble. *Ring-tail*, paille-en-cu *ou* tape-cu, *m.*, sorte de bonnette, *f.*
RING, *s.* (*of bells,*) sonnerie, *f.*; son, *m.*; timbre, *m.*; son, *m.*, bruit, en général, *m. His voice has no — with it*, sa voix n'a pas de timbre.
To RING, *v. a.* sonner, faire résonner, retentir.
To RING, *v. n.* sonner. —, résonner, retentir.
To RING, *v. a.* environner, entourer. —, orner d'anneaux *ou* de bagues. To RING *a mare*, boucler une jument, l'anneler.
*RING-BONE, *s.* (*vet.*) la forme.
RING-BOX, *s.* écrin, *m.*
*RING-OUSEL, *s.* (*bird,*) merle de montagne, *m.*
RING-STREAKED, *adj.* rayé circulairement, bigarré en anneaux.
*RING-TAIL, *s.* (*orn.*) émouchet, *m.*
RING-THIMBLE, *s.* un dé de tailleur.
*RINGDOVE, *s.* un pigeon ramier. *Young* —, ramereau, *m.* — *of Cayenne*, ramiret, *m.*
*RINGENT, *adj.* (*bot.*) ringent.
RINGER, *s.* un sonneur (de cloches).
RINGING, *s.* son, *m. A — in the ears*, tintement d'oreilles, *m.*
RINGLE, *s.* boucle (pour boucler une jument).
RINGLEADER, *s.* meneur, *m.*, le chef (d'une faction, d'un parti).
RINGLET, *s.* petit anneau, annelet, *m.*; boucle (de cheveux), *f.* —, rond, *m.*, cercle, *m.*; (*a dance,*) ronde, *f.*
*RINGWORM, *s.* une dartre.
To RINSE, *v. a.* rincer, laver.
RIOT, *s.* vacarme, *m.*, désordre, *m.*; (*jur.*) émeute, *f.*, attroupement, *m*, désordre, *m.*, commotion, *f.*, soulèvement, *m.* —, bacchanale, *f.*, fête bruyante, *f.*, festin, *m.*, débauche, *f.*, excès, *m.*, prodigalité, *f.*, débordement, *m. To run* RIOT, se dérégler, se déborder; se livrer à des extravagances, se livrer sans contrainte, d'une manière immodérée.
[Riot, *émeute, désordre;* tumult, *tumulte;* uproar, *vacarme* (synon.)]
To RIOT, *v. n.* faire des excès de débauche; festiner; se livrer aux plaisirs de la table, faire une bacchanale; se livrer au libertinage. —, se dérégler; être déréglé, trop excité. —, jouir de, nager dans. —, faire du vacarme, faire une émeute, faire du désordre; se mutiner.
RIOTER, *s.* un débauché; émeutier, *m.*, séditieux, *m.*, mutin, *m.*
RIOTING, *s.* bacchanale, *f.*, réjouissance bruyante, *f.*, débauche, *f.* —, troubles, *m. pl.*, émeute, *m.*, vacarme, *m.*
RIOTOUS, *adj.* débauché; déréglé. — *eaters*, des gourmands. —, tapageur, turbulent, bruyant. —, séditieux, mutin, factieux.
RIOTOUSNESS, *s.* état, qualité de celui *ou* de ce qui est débauché, licencieux, déréglé, bruyant, *ou* séditieux.
To RIP, *v. a.* déchirer, fendre, mettre en pièces; arracher; (*fig.*) rouvrir *ou* renouveler (une plaie), découvrir (une intrigue); dévoiler (un secret); déchirer le voile (qui couvre une intrigue). *To — off planks from a ship's side*, découdre (un vaisseau). *To — open a wound*, rouvrir une plaie. *To — up an old vessel*, démolir, déchirer un vieux bâtiment. —, exhumer.
To RIP OUT, *v. a.* lâcher, dire étourdiment.
RIP, *s.* déchirure, *f.*, accroc, *m.* —, (*used by masons, etc.*) ripe, *f.*, grattoir acéré et denté. —, panier de marée.
RIPE, *adj.* mûr; bon à, prêt à, en âge de. *When things are — for action*, lorsqu'il sera temps *ou* à propos d'agir.
RIPE, *s.* (*among masons*) riflard, *m.* ripe, *f.*
RIPED, RIPENED, *adj.* mûri.
RIPELY, *adv.* mûrement; à propos.
To RIPEN, *v. a. and n.* mûrir, devenir mûr.
*RIPENERS, *s.* (*med.*) digestifs, maturatifs, suppuratifs, *m. pl.*
RIPENESS, *s.* maturité, *f.*; perfection, *f. The — of wine*, la boîte, *f.*
RIPENING, *s.* maturation (des fruits, d'un abcès), *f.*; (*fig.*) maturité, *f.*
RIPHÆAN *or* ZIMNOPOIAS MOUNTAINS, *s. pl.* les monts Riphées *ou* Hyperboréens, *m. pl.*, aujourd'hui Kamenoi-Poyas, *m. pl.*
RIPIER, *s.* (*jur.*) chassemarée, *m.*
RIPPING, *part. adj. and s. ex.* — *off a ship's planks*, déchirage, *m. Ripping-chisel*, ciseau, *m.*, fermoir, *m. Ripping-iron*, bec de corbin, *m.*
To RIPPLE, *v. n.* être ridé; clapoter.
To RIPPLE, *v. a.* rider; faire clapoter. —, sérancer (du chanvre).
RIPPLE, *s.* ride, *f.*; clapotis, *m.* —, (*for flax*), séran, *m.*, peigne, *m.*
RIPPLING, *s.* rides, *f. pl.*; clapotis, *m.*, clapotage, *m.* —, bouillonnement, (des eaux), *m.* —, l'action, la méthode de sérancer le chanvre
RIPUARIAN, *adj. and s.* ripuaire.
RISBERME, *s.* (*fort.*) risberme, *f.*
To RISE, *v. n.* se lever. — *up*, levez-vous, tenez-vous debout. *The court rose*, la cour s'est levée. —, se relever. —, se soulever, se révolter. *To — in rebellion*, se rebeller. To RISE *from the dead*, ressuciter. —, se lever; le ver. s'élever; monter; sortir, sourdre. jaillir, avoir sa source; (*fig.*) venir, provenir, procéder. *The tide is rising*, la marée monte. —, s'enfler, lever, grossir; monter, croître, augmenter, hausser; s'élever. —, renchérir, monter, hausser, s'élever. *Prices are rising*, les prix s'élèvent, montent. To RISE UP, se lever; s'élever.
RISE, *s.* lever, *m.*, l'action de lever, de se lever, *f.*, ascension, source, *f.*, commencement, *m.*, montée, *f.*, pente, *f.*, hausse, *f.*, (*fig.*) cause, *f.*, principe, naissance, *f.*, origine, *f.*, augmentation, *f.*, avancement, *m.*, élévation, *f.*, accroissement, *m. The — of the stocks*, la hausse des fonds publics.
RISIBILITY, *s.* risibilité, *f.*
RISIBLE, *adj.* risible.
*RISIGALLUM, *s.* (*chem. realgar*) risigal, *m.*
RISING, *s.* l'action de se lever, etc., *f.*, agrandissement, *m.*, ascension, *f.* —, le penchant, *ou* la pente (d'une colline). *A — of the skin*, une tumeur, une enflure. *The — of the stomach*, bondissement du cœur, *m.*, soulèvement. —, la crue (d'une rivière); le lever (du soleil); le soulèvement (des flots); la hausse (des fonds publics); la clôture (d'une assemblée); la fin (de l'audience). —, un soulèvement, une révolte, une rébellion. RISING *from the dead*, résurrection, *f.*
RISING, *adj.* levant, naissant; montant. *Rising-lines* (*in a ship*) lisses des façons, *f. pl.*
RISK, *s.* risque, *m.*, hasard, *m.*, péril, *m.*, danger, *m.*
To RISK, *v. a.* risquer, hasarder, aventurer.
RITE, *s.* rit *ou* rite, *m.*, cérémonie religieuse, *f. Funeral-rites*, cérémonies mortuaires, *f. pl.*, funérailles, *f. pl.*, obsèques, *f. pl.*
RITORNELLO *or* REFRET, *s.* (*mus.*) ritournelle, *f.*, reprise, *f.*
RITUAL, *adj.* rituel; solennel.
RITUAL, *s.* (*a book*) rituel, *m.*
RITUALIST, *s.* ritualiste, *m.*, rubricaire, *m.*
RIVAGE, *s.* rive, *f.*, rivage, *m.*, bord, *m.*, côte, *f.*
RIVAL, *s.* un rival, un compétiteur, un concurrent, un antagoniste.
RIVAL, *adj.* rival.
To RIVAL, *v. a.* être rival. —, rivaliser.
RIVALRY, *s.* rivalité, *f.*, émulation, *f.*, concurrence, *f.*
RIVALSHIP, *s.* rivalité, *f.*; émulation, *f.*, concurrence, *f.*
To RIVE, *v. a. and n.* fendre *et* se fendre; déchirer *et* se déchirer; entr'ouvrir *et* s'entr'ouvrir.
To RIVEL, *v. a.* rider; grésiller; faner, flétrir.
RIVER, *s.* une rivière; (*a great river*) un fleuve. *Up the* —, amont, *m. Down the* —, aval, *m.*
*RIVER-DRAGON, *s.* crocodile, *m.*, caïman, *m.*
RIVER-GOD, *s.* dieu *ou* divinité des eaux; naïade, *f.*
RIVER-OR, *s.* (*wash-gold*) pépite d'or.

RIVER, *s.* fendeur, *m.*, déchireur, *m.*
RIVET, *s.* un clou rivé, un rivet. *To undo a —*, dériver. RIVETS, (*copper-smith's*) clous à river, *m. pl.* —, (*for mending delft ware*) attache, *f.*
To RIVET, *v. a.* river; imprimer, graver (dans l'esprit).
RIVULET, *s.* un petit ruisseau.
RIXDOLLAR, *s.* (*a German coin*) risdale, *f.*
*ROACH, *s.* (*a fish*) rouget, *m.*, gardon, *m.*, rosse, *f.*, vengeron, *m.*
ROAD, *s.* route, *f.*, chemin, *m. Middle —*, chaussée de pavé, *f. Road-side*, le bord de la route. *High-road*, le grand chemin, la grande route. *A broken stone —*, route ferrée. —, (*for ships*) rade, *f. A wild —, an open —*, rade foraine.
ROADER, *s.* vaisseau qui est à l'ancre, *m.*, vaisseau au mouillage.
ROADSTEAD, *s.* (*for ships*) rade, *f.*
ROADSTER, *s.* cheval habitué au grand chemin. —, vaisseau au mouillage.
To ROAM, *v. n.* errer, rôder, courir, aller. —, divaguer; errer.
To ROAM, *v. a.* parcourir; errer dans.
ROAMER, *s.* un rôdeur, un coureur, un vagabond.
ROAMING, *s.* l'action d'errer, etc.; course vagabonde.
ROAN, *adj.* rouan. *A — horse*, un cheval rouan.
*ROAN-TREE, *s.* frêne sauvage, *m.*
To ROAR, *v. n.* rugir (comme un lion, un tigre); mugir (comme un taureau, un bœuf). To ROAR, (*said of the human voice*) rugir, mugir; crier, vociférer. *To — with laughter*, rire aux éclats. *To — out*, s'écrier, vociférer; pousser, jeter un grand cri. To ROAR, (*as the wind, sea,*) mugir, bruire; (*as thunder*) gronder. —, retentir.
ROAR, *s.* (*of a lion, etc.*) rugissement, *m.*; (*of a bull, of the sea, etc.*) mugissement, *m.*; (*of thunder, of cannon*) grondement, *m.*; bruit, *m.*; (*of a cataract*) fracas, *m.*, bruit, *m.*; grand cri, *m.* —, clameur, *f.*, éclat, *m.*
ROARER, *s.* celui qui rugit, qui mugit, qui crie; criard, *m.*
ROARING, *s.* rugissement (du lion), *m.*, mugissement (du taureau, des vagues, du vent), *m.*, grondement (du canon, d'un orage, de la foule), *m.*, grand cri (d'une personne dans la détresse), *m.*, criaillerie (d'une personne en colère), *f.*
To ROAST, *v. a.* rôtir, cuire au feu *ou* devant le feu; faire cuire; griller. *To — coffee*, griller du café. *To — the ore*, griller la mine. *To — again*, recuire. —, railler, plaisanter, persifler, taquiner.
ROAST *and* ROASTED, *part. adj.* rôti; grillé; cuit. *Roast meat*, de la viande rôtie, du rôti, du rôt. *Roast beef*, du bœuf rôti.
ROAST, *s.* un rôti. *To rule the —*, commander à la baguette; gouverner, maîtriser.
ROASTER, *s.* rôtisseur; un gril; cochon de lait, *m.*
ROASTING, *s.* raillerie, *f.*, persiflage, *m.*, taquinerie, *f.*
*ROB, *s.* (*pharm.*) rob, *m.*
To ROB, *v. a. and n.* voler, dérober, piller, prendre, ravir, ôter, enlever. —, (*fig.*) priver.
ROBALLO, *s.* (*fish of Mexico*) roballo, *m.*
*ROBBE, *s.* chien de mer, *m.*, veau marin, *m.*
ROBBER, *s.* un voleur, un brigand; un larron, un fripon. *A camp-robber*, boulineur, *m.*, boulineux, *m. A sea-robber*, un écumeur de mer, un pirate, un forban, un corsaire. *A church-robber*, un voleur d'églises, un sacrilége.
ROBBERY, *s.* vol, *m.*, friponnerie, *f.*, pillerie, *f.*, brigandage, *m.*, larcin, *m. — of flocks*, abigeat, *m.*
ROBBING, *s.* vol, *m.*, brigandage, *m. A — of the public treasury*, péculat, *m.*
ROBE, *s.* robe (de cérémonie), *f.*, vêtements, *m. pl.*, manteau, *m.*
To ROBE, *v. n.* s'habiller, mettre son habit de cérémonie; se revêtir.
To ROBE, *v. a.* revêtir.
ROBERSMAN, ROBERTSMAN, *s.* (*jur.*) voleur, *m.*
*ROBERT, HERB-ROBERT, *s.* (*bot.*) herbe à Robert, *f.*, géranium, *m.*
*ROBIN, ROBIN-RED-BREAST, *s.* (*bird*) rouge-gorge *ou* gorge-rouge, *m.*, roupie *ou* rouge-bourse, *m.*, berce, *m.*
*ROBINIA, *s.* (*tree*) faux acacia, *m.*, caragogne *ou* caragagne de Sibérie, *m.*, arbre aux pois, *m.*
ROBORANT, *adj.* roboratif, corroborant, corroboratif.
*ROBORANT, *s.* (*med.*) corroborant, corroboratif, *m.*
ROBUST, *adj.* robuste, vigoureux, fort. —, rude.
ROBUSTLY, *adv.* robustement, vigoureusement, rudement.
ROBUSTNESS, *s.* force, *f.*, vigueur, *f.*, complexion robuste, *f.*
*ROC, *s.* condor, *m.* —, (*a fabulous bird*) rock, *m.*, rouc, *m.*
*ROCAMBOLE, *s.* rocambole, *f.*, échalotte d'Espagne, *f.*
*ROCHE-ALUM, *s.* alun de roche.
*ROCHELLE-SALT, *s.* sel de Seignette, *m.*
ROCHET, *s.* un rochet, un surplis. —, manteau, *m.* ROCHET-WHEEL, rochet, *m.*, roue à rochet, *f.* *—, (*fish*) le rouget.
ROCK, *s.* un roc, un rocher, une roche. *Rocks under water near a coast*, cayes, *f. pl.* —, (*mar.*) rochers *ou* brisants. *—, (*vulture*) condor, *m.* —, (*a fabulous bird*) roch, *m.*, rouc, *m.* —, (*at chess*) roc, *m.* —, (*a distaff*) quenouille, *f.*
*ROCK-BUTTER, *s.* (*min.*) beurre de pierre, *m.*
*ROCK-FISH, *s.* (*ich.*) poisson à pierre, *m.*
*ROCK-OIL, *s.* huile de pétrole, *f.*
*ROCK-ROSE, *s.* (*bot.*) ciste, *f.*
*ROCK-RUBY, *s.* (*min.*) rubis de roche, *m.*
*ROCK-SALT, *s.* (*min.*) sel gemme, *m.*, sel fossile, *m.*
*ROCK-WOOD, *s.* (*min.*) asbeste ligniforme, *m.*
ROCK-WORK, *s.* rocaille, *f.*, cail loutage, *m.*
To ROCK, *v. a.* agiter, balancer; secouer, remuer; bercer.
To ROCK, *v. n.* branler; chanceler; se balancer; remuer; s'agiter. —, (*at chess*) roquer.
ROCKER, *s.* une berceuse.
*ROCKET, *s.* (*bot.*) roquette des jardins. —, (*eruca silvestris*) roquette sauvage, *f.*, roquette des champs, *f.*, masse au bedeau, *f.* —, (*bastard rocket*) réséda, *m.* —, (*fire-work*) fusée volante. *Double —*, fusée à double vol. *Congreve rockets*, fusées à la Congrève.
ROCKY, *adj.* plein de rochers. — *above water*, (*mar.*) épineux. —, de roche, dur.
ROD, *s.* (*stem, etc.*) baguette, *f.* —, baguette, *f.*, verge, *f. A divining —*, baguette divinatoire, verge d'Aaron *A riding —*, houssine, *f.* —, verges, *f. pl.*, fouet, *m.* —, verge, *f.*, bâton, *m.* —, perche, *f.* (pour l'arpentage). —, baguette, *f.*, verge, *f.*, tringle, *f.*, tige, *f. Ram-rod*, baguette de fusil. *A curtain-rod*, une tringle. —, (*in steam-engines*): *Piston-rod*, tige de piston. *Slide-rod*, tige des tiroirs. *Eccentric —*, l'excentrique pour communiquer le mouvement des tiroirs *Connecting —*, (*mecan.*) bielle, *f Iron-rod*, (*with which the mouth of a melting-furnace is opened*) perrier, *m.* ROD *or* RODDLE-HORSE, le limonier. *AARON'S ROD *or* GOLDEN-ROD, (*plant*) verge d'or, *f.* *SHEPHERD'S ROD *or* STAFF, (*plant*) verge à berger *ou* pasteur, *f.*, chardon à bonnetier, *m.*
RODOMONT, *s.* rodomont.
RODOMONT, *adj.* fanfaron; plein de jactance.
RODOMONTADE, *s.* rodomontade, *f.*, fanfaronnade, *f.*, jactance, *f.*
To RODOMONTADE, *v. a.* faire des rodomontades, faire le rodomont.
RODOMONTADIST, RODOMONTADOR, *s.* un fanfaron, un homme plein de jactance.
*ROE, ROEBUCK, *s.* chevreuil, *m.* —, (*the female of the hart*) chevrette, *f.*
ROE, *s.* œufs de poisson, *m. pl. Soft —* or *milt*, laite, *f. ou* laitance, *f. Hard —* or *spawn*, œufs. *Hard — of the cod*, rogues, *f. Hard — of the mackerel*, rogues *ou* raves, *f.*
ROGATION, *s.* rogation, *f.*, prière, *f. The rogation-week*, les rogations.
ROGUE, *s.* un vagabond, fripon, *m.*, coquin, *m.*, voleur, *m.* —, (*in endearment*) coquin, *m.*, fripon, *m.*, friponne, *f.*; (*a wag*) railleur; (*said of children*) espiègle, *m. et f.* [Rogue, *fripon;* sharper, *filou*, thief, *voleur* (synon.)]
To ROGUE, *v. a.* chapitrer quelqu'un, lui laver la tête.
ROGUERY, *s.* friponnerie, *f.* tour de coquin, *m.*, coquinerie *f.*, petite malice, *f.*, plaisanterie, *f.*, badinage, *m.*, raillerie, *f.*
ROGUESHIP, *s.* état d'un coquin,

d'un fripon, *m.*, friponnerie, *f.*, coquinerie, *f.*

ROGUISH, *adj.* vagabond. —, de coquin, méchant, scélérat. —, malicieux, fripon, badin, malin, gaillard.

ROGUISHLY, *adv.* en coquin, en fripon; en badinant, en folâtrant, par badinage.

ROGUISHNESS, *s.* friponnerie, *f.*, coquinerie, *f.*, tour de coquin, *m.*; espiéglerie, *f.*, malice, *f.*, badinage, *m.*, raillerie, *f.*, tour malin, *m.*, plaisanterie, *f.*

To ROIL, *v. a.* troubler; fâcher; brouiller.

To ROIST, To ROISTER, *v. a.* faire le rodomont, le fanfaron, le faux brave, le fier, le fier-à-bras.

ROISTER, ROISTERER, *s.* un rodomont, un fanfaron, un faux brave, un fier-à-bras; un crâne.

ROISTING, *s.* fausse bravoure, rodomontade, *f.*, fanfaronnade, *f.*

ROKY, *adj.* brumeux; noir.

ROLL, *s.* roulement, *m.* —, un rouleau. — *butter*, beurre en rouleau, *m. Rolls of wool* or *cotton*, plocs, *m. pl.* —, rouleau, *m.*, cylindre, *m.* — or *winch*, treuil, *m.* —, un petit pain. —, (*for a child's head*) un bourrelet *ou* bourlet. ROLL *of the chapiter of a pillar*, volute de chapiteau, *f.* —, (*bookbinder's*) roulette (de reliefs), *f.* —, (*to wind a rope about*) un trumeau; un tambour. —, (*a strickle*) une racloire. —, (*a list*) rôle, *m.*, liste, *f.*, catalogue, *m. Roll-call*, (*mil.*) appel, *m.*, appel militaire, *m. To call over the* —, faire l'appel. ROLLS, archives, *f. pl.*, registre, *m.*, annales, *f. pl.* —, le greffe *ou* le bureau des rôles *ou* registres de la chancellerie. ROLLS, annales, *f. pl.* —, (*of a drum*) roulement, *m. Roll-call*, appel, *m.*

To ROLL, *v. a.* rouler, tourner. *To — the paste*, (*cui.*) mouler la pâte. *To — metals*, laminer, passer par un laminoir, par un cylindre. *To — the sand*, (*among founders*) corroyer le sable. To ROLL *a walk*, aplanir une allée avec un rouleau. To ROLL BACK, rouler en arrière; refouler. To ROLL UP, rouler, plier un rouleau. *To — up in*, enrouler.

To ROLL, *v. n.* rouler. *To — in money*, rouler sur l'or et sur l'argent, nager dans les richesses. —, se rouler. —, rouler, tourner; se rouler. —, s'enrouler. —, (*paste*) se mouler. —, (*to wallow*) se rouler. —, (*as a ship*) rouler, aller en roulis. —, (*as a drum*) rouler.

ROLLED, *part. adj.* roulé, tourné, mis en rouleau. — *tobacco*, boudin de tabac, *m.*

ROLLER, *s.* un rouleau; un cylindre. —, (*founder's*) cylindre, *m.*; (*dyer's*) courroi, *m.* —, (*for the cables*) chevalet, *m.*, virevaut, *m.*, virolet, *m. Rope-roller*, tambour, *m.* —, (*a fillet*) un bourlet. *—, (*chir.*) bandage, *m.* ROLLER *of a weaver*, ensouple de tisserand, *f.* *—, (*bird*) espèce de pie.

ROLLING, *s.* roulement, *m.* —, (*at sea*) roulis, *m.*

ROLLING, *adj.* roulant. *Rolling-board*, (*wax-chandler's*) rouloir, *m. Rolling-hitch*, (*mar.*) amarrage à fouet, *m. A — ship*, vaisseau rouleur. — *sea*, mer clapoteuse.

ROLLING-PIN, *s.* rouleau (de pâtissier), *m.*

ROLLING-PRESS, *s.* calandre, *m.* —, presse d'imprimerie en taille-douce. —, laminoir, *m.*

ROLLY-POLLY, *s.* sorte de jeu d'enfants; galot, *m.*

ROMAIC, *s.* romaïque, *m.*

ROMAL, *s.* sorte de foulard.

ROMAN, *adj. and s.* romain, de Rome. *A — nose*, un nez aquilin. *The — letter*, le romain, la lettre ronde. ROMAN-LIKE, à la romaine.

ROMANCE, *s.* un roman; romance, *f.* —, (*mus.*) romance, *f.*, —, romance, *f.*, la langue romance, la langue romane, la langue romancière.

To ROMANCE, *v. n.* faire des romans, romaniser; faire un roman, hâbler, mentir; ajouter au conte, à la lettre, commenter, amplifier, broder.

ROMANCER, *s.* un faiseur de romans, un conteur, un hâbleur, un amplificateur; romancier, *m.*

ROMANCING, *s.* broderie, *f.*, hâblerie, *f.*

ROMANIA, *s.* Romanie *ou* Thrace, *ou* Romélie, *f.*

ROMANISM, *s.* la doctrine de l'Église romaine.

ROMANIST, *s.* un catholique romain.

To ROMANIZE, *v. a.* latiniser, *ou bien* donner les mœurs de Rome, travestir en Romain. —, convertir à l'Église romaine.

To ROMANIZE, *v. n.* se conformer aux opinions, aux coutumes, des Romains; latiniser.

ROMANS, *s. pl.* les anciens Romains.

ROMANTIC, *adj.* romanesque, de roman, qui sent le roman. *In a — manner*, romanesquement. *To use a — style*, parler roman. —, romantique. *A — situation*, site romantique.

ROMANTICALLY, *adv.* romanesquement.

ROMANTICNESS, *s.* caractère romanesque; caractère romantique.

*ROMANZOVITE, *s.* (*min.*) romanzowite, *f.*

ROME, *s.* Rome, *f.*

ROMESCOT *or* ROMSCOT, *s.* romescot, *m.*, le denier de saint Pierre.

ROMISH, *adj.* romain, de Rome, papiste, catholique.

ROMP, *s.* badinage rude, *m.*, jeu rude, *m.*; garçonnière, *f.*

To ROMP, *v. n.* faire la folle; folichonner, batifoler; jouer rudement; folâtrer.

ROMPING, *s.* badinage rude, *m.*, jeu rude, *m.*

*ROMPION, *s.* (*bot.*) raiponce, *f.*, campanule, *f.*

ROMPISH, *adj.* folâtre.

ROMPISHNESS, *s.* caractère folâtre, *m.*, disposition à jouer rudement, *f.*; badinage, jeu rude, *m.*

ROMPU, ROMPEE, *adj. and s.* (*bla.*) rompu.

*RONAS, *s.* (*root*) ronce, *f.*, racine d'Arménie, *f.*

RONDEAU, RONDO, *s.* rondeau, *m.* —, ronde, *f.*

RONION, *s.* une femme grosse et massive.

ROOD, *s.* un quart d'acre de terre; une perche *ou* mesure de quinze pieds.

ROOD, *s.* la croix. *The holy-rood*, la sainte croix.

ROODLOFT, *s.* galerie *ou* tribune où sont exposées des images et des reliques; reliquaire, *m.*

ROOF, *s.* toit, *m.*, toiture, *f.* —, comble, *m. Pointed* or *high* —, comble pointu. *Curved* —, comble coupé *ou* brisé; mansarde, *f. Ogee-roof*, comble à l'impériale. —, voûte, *f.*; plafond, *m.* ROOF *of a coach*, l'impériale d'une voiture, *f.* ROOF *of the mouth*, le palais de la bouche.

To ROOF, *v. a.* couvrir d'un toit *ou* d'une voûte; abriter.

ROOFING, *s.* toiture, *f.*

ROOFLESS, *adj.* sans toit; découvert; sans asile, sans abri.

ROOFWORK, *s.* toiture, *f.*

*ROOK, *s.* grolle, *f.*, *ou* freux, *m.*, (sorte d'oiseau); (*fig.*) un filou, un trompeur, un homme rusé, un fin merle, un fin matois; (*at play, a cheat*), capon, *m.* —, (*in gaming*) carabin, *m. A rook's trick*, carabinade, *f. To play the* —, carabiner.

ROOK, *s.* (*at chess*) tour, *f.*

To ROOK, *v. a.* voler, filouter; tromper; attraper.

To ROOK, *v. n.* voler, tricher; (*at play*), caponner. —, (*to squat*) se tapir, se blottir.

ROOKERY, *s.* arbres fort élevés où beaucoup de grolles font leurs nids. —, mauvais lieu.

ROOKY, *adj.* plein de grolles.

ROOM, *s.* espace, *m.*, lieu, *m.*, place, *f.* —, une chambre, une salle, un appartement. *A room-full*, chambrée, *f.* —, (*mar.*) soute, *f.*; chambre, *f. Steward's* —, soute du commis, dépense, *f. Filling-room*, soute vitrée. —, lieu, *m.*, occasion, *f.*, sujet, *m.*, raison, *f.*

ROOMAGE, *s.* espace, *m.*, lieu, *m.*, place, *f.*

ROOMER, *s.* vaisseau qui a de grands fonds larges, *m.*

ROOMFUL, *s.* plein une chambré; chambrée, *f.*

ROOMINESS, *s.* capacité, *f.*, grande étendue, *f.*

ROOMY, *adj.* large, spacieux, vaste, ample, grand.

ROOST, *s.* juc, *m.*, juchoir, *m.*, perchoir, *m.*

To ROOST, *v. n.* percher, se percher, se jucher, brancher; (*in burlesque language*), loger; se nicher; se percher.

ROOSTER, *s.* le mâle des oiseaux domestiques.

ROOT, *s.* racine, *f.* —, source, *f.*, principe, *m.*, mère, *f.*, fondement,

*m.* —, (*gram.*) mot primitif; (*mus.*) racine, *f.* — *of Virginia*, racine de Virginie, *f.*, *ou* habascon, *m.* *Arrow-root*, la marante; arrow-root, *m.* —, (*arith.*) racine,

To Root, *v. a.* enraciner. To Root up *and* To Root out, déraciner, extirper. To Root out, fouiller; déterrer.

To Root, *v. n.* prendre racine; raciner; s'enraciner. —, s'enfoncer dans la terre. —; fouiller la terre avec le groin (comme font les cochons); fouger (en parlant du sanglier).

Root-bound, *adj.* enraciné.

ROOTED, *part. adj.* enraciné; (*fig.*) invétéré. Rooted out *and* Rooted up, déraciné, extirpé.

ROOTEDLY, *adj.* fortement, beaucoup.

ROOTING OUT *or* Rooting up, *s.* extirpation, *f.*, déracinement, *m.* The Rooting *of a wild boar*, l'action de fouger du sanglier *ou* de fouiller avec son boutoir. The Rooting *of a boar's snout*, le boutis d'un sanglier; le lieu où il a fougé.

ROOTLET, *s.* radicule, *f.*

ROPALIC, *adj.* ropalique, en forme de massue.

ROPE, *s.* une corde. *The ropes of a ship*, les cordes *ou* le cordage d'un navire; amarre, *f.* *Tackle ropes*, brayers, *m. pl.* *To make ropes*, cordager. *Relieving-ropes*, attrapes, *f. pl.* — *of two strands*, cordage commis. *Bolt-rope*, ralingue, *f.* *Barrel-rope*, bâtard de racage, *m.* *Top-rope*, guinderesse, *f.* *Tiller-rope*, drosse de gouvernail, *f.* —, un rang. —, un rang *ou* un fil (de perle). *A — of onions*, une glane *ou* un chapelet d'ognons. —, (*mark of grapes*) pain de vendange.

To Rope, *v. n.* filer.

Rope-bands, *s.* (*mar.*) rabans de frétage, *m. pl.*

Rope-dancer, *s.* danseur de corde.

Rope-ladder, *s.* échelle de corde, *f.*

Rope-maker, Roper, *s.* un cordier.

Rope-making, *s.* corderie, *f.*

Rope-walk, *s.* une corderie, *f.*

*Rope-weed, *s.* (*bot.*) liseron, *m.*, liset, *m.*

Rope-yard, *s.* une corderie.

Rope-yarn, *s.* (*mar.*) fil de carret, *m.*

ROPERY, *s.* corderie, *f.*

ROPINESS, *s.* viscosité, *f.*

ROPY, *adj.* gluant, visqueux, qui file. *To be* —, (*said of vermicelli*) faire mèche. — *wine*, du vin qui file.

ROQUELAUR, *s.* surtout *ou* redingote de l'ancien temps; roquelaure, *f.*

*ROQUET, *s.* (*lizard*) roquet, *m.*

RORID, Rory, *adj.* humide *ou* plein de rosée.

RORIFEROUS, *adj.* rorifère.

*ROSACEOUS, *adj.* rosacée, *f.*

* ROSALGAN, *s.* (*réalgar*), *m.*, arsenic rouge, *m.*

ROSARY, *s.* rosaire, *m.*, chapelet, *m.* —, (*a bed of roses*) rosaire, *f.*

*ROSASIC ACID, *s.* acide rosacique, *m.*

*ROSA SOLIS, Rosolis *or* Ros Solis, *s.* herbe aux goutteux, herbe de la rosée, rosée du soleil, *f.*, rossolis (sorte de liqueur), *m.*

*ROSE, *s.* rose, *f.* (sorte de fleur). *A rose-bush*, un rosier. *Rose-cake*, pain de rose, *m.* *Oil of roses*, huile rosat, *f.* *Honey of roses*, miel rosat, *m.* *Rose-laurel* or *rose-bay*, laurier-rose, *m.* *Dog-rose*, rose de chien, rose d'églantier. *Gelder* —, rose de gueldre, pelote de neige. *Rose-vinegar*, vinaigre rosat, *m.* —, (*a knot*) rosette, *f.* Rose *of a watering-pot*, boule d'arrosoir. *The — of a lute*, rose de luth.

*Rose of Jericho, *s.* (*bot.*) rose de Jéricho, *f.*

Rose-diamond, *s.* une rose; diamant à rosette, *m.*

*Rose-gall, *s.* éponges d'églantier, *f. pl.*

*Rose-mallow, *s.* rose d'outremer *ou* trémière, *f.*, bâton de saint Jacques, *m.*

Rose-noble, *s.* (*coin*) noble à la rose, *m.*

*Rose-quartz, *s.* quartz-rosé, *m.*

*Rose-root, *s.* (*plant*) rhodia, *f.*

*Rose-stone, *s.* (*min.*) rhodite, *f.*

Rose-water, *s.* eau de roses, *f.* — *pear*, caillot rosat, *m.*

*Rose-wood, *s.* bois de Chypre *ou* de rose, *m.*

ROSEATE, *adj.* rose, de rose, plein de roses; vermeil (comme la rose); d'une odeur agréable, odoriférant.

*ROSEBAY, *s.* (*plant*) oléandre, *m.* *Dwarf* —, rhododendron, *m.*

ROSED, *adj.* couleur de rose, rouge, vermeil.

*ROSEMARY, *s.* (*plant*) romarin, *m*

ROSET, *s.* (*colour*) rosette, *f.*

ROSICRUCIAN, *s.* rose-croix, *m.*

*ROSIER, *s.* (*a rose-bush*) rosier, *m.*

*ROSIN, *s.* résine, *f.*, poix résine, *f.* *Hard* —, de la colophane, *f.* —, barras, *m.*

To Rosin, *v. a.* frotter de résine.

ROSINESS, *s.* vermillon, *m.*

ROSINY, *adj.* résineux.

ROSLAND, *s.* terre stérile et marécageuse.

*ROSMARUS, *s.* (*morse*) rosmare, *m.*, dragon, *m.*, vache marine, bête à la grand' dent, *f.*

ROSOLIS, *s.* (*a liquor; and a plant*) rossolis, *m.*

*ROSPO, *s.* (*fish*) rospo, *m.*

ROSSEL, *s.* terre légère.

ROSSELLY, *adj.* de terre légère.

*ROSSET, *s.* espèce de chauve souris, *f.*

*ROSSIGNOL, *s.* (*nightingale*) rossignol, *m.*

*ROSTEL, *s.* (*bot.*) partie d'un embryon végétal.

ROSTER, *s.* (*mil.*) registre militaire.

ROSTRAL, *adj.* rostral.

ROSTRATE, Rostrated, *adj.* orné d'éperons de navire; rostral. *—, (*bot.*) rostré.

ROSTRUM, *s.* bec d'oiseau, *m.*, rostre, *m.* —, proue de vaisseau, *f.* —, (*antiq.*) rostre, *m.* —, le bec d'un alambic. *—, ciseaux de chirurgien, *m.* —, (*for music, etc.,*) griffe, *m.*

ROSY, *adj.* rosé, vermeil. —, rosiforme.

ROSYCRUCIANS, *s. pl.* confrères de la rose-croix, *m. pl.*

ROT, *s.* tac, *m.*, mortalité *ou* maladie contagieuse parmi les brebis, *f.* —, pourriture, *f.*, putréfaction, *f.* *Dry* —, (*in timber,*) vermoulure, *f.* —, (*of saffron,*) la mort. —, (*a file of soldiers,*) une file.

To Rot, *v. a. and n.* pourrir, corrompre; carier, faire pourrir; se pourrir, se corrompre, se gâter.

Rot-gut, *s.* méchante bière.

ROTA, *s.* la rote (le premier tribunal de la cour de Rome).

*ROTALITE, *s.* (*fossil shells,*) rotalite, *f.*, rotalie, *f.*

ROTARY, *adj.* qui tourne comme une roue. — *motion*, mouvement de rotation.

*ROTATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) rotacé.

ROTATED, *adj.* tourné comme une roue; rotacé.

ROTATION, *s.* rotation *f.*, tournoiement, *m.*; (*fig.*) changement, *m.*, vicissitude, *f.*, révolution, *f.* *By* —, à tour de rôle.

ROTATIVE, *adj.* rotatif, rotative.

*ROTATO-PLANE, *adj.* (*bot.*) rotacé.

*ROTATOR, *s.* (*anat.*) rotateur, *m.*

ROTATORY, *adj.* rotatif, rotatoire.

ROTE, *s.* routine, *f.*

To Rote, *v. a.* enseigner *ou* faire apprendre par routine.

*ROTELE *or* Rubellio Fluviatilis, *s.* (*ich.*) rotelle, vengeron, *m.*

ROTHER-BEASTS, *s.* bêtes à cornes, *f.*, bétail, *m.*

Rother-nails, *s.* (*mar.*) clous de ferrure de gouvernail.

Rother-soil, *s.* fiente des bêtes à cornes, *f.*

*ROTHOFFITE, *s.* (*min.*) rothnoffite, *f.*

ROTONDO, *s.* (*arch.*) rotonde, *f.*

ROTTEN, *part. adj.* pourri, gâté, corrompu; véreux, vermoulu, vicié.

*Rotten-stone, *s.* tripoli, *m.*

ROTTENNESS, *s.* pourriture, *f.*, corruption, *f.*

*ROTULA, *s.* (*anat.*) la rotule du genou.

ROTULORUM CUSTOS, *s.* garde des rôles, *m.*

ROTUND, *adj.* rond, sphérique.

*ROTUNDIFOLIOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) rotondifolié.

ROTUNDITY, *s.* rotondité, *f.*, rondeur, *f.*

ROTUNDO, *s.* (*arch.*) rotonde, *f.*

*ROUC *or* Rouck, *s.* (*condor*) rouc *ou* rouck, *m.*

*ROUCOU, *s.* (*annotto,*) roucou, *m.*, raucourt, *m.*, rocourt, *m.*; (*the tree,*) roucouyer, *m.*, *ou* roucou, *m.*

ROUGE, *s.* du rouge.

Rouge, *adj.* (*red*) rouge.

To Rouge, *v. a. and n.* farder; se farder.

Rouge-cross *and* Rouge-dragon, *s.* la croix rouge et le dragon rouge (deux des poursuivants d'armes d'Angleterre).

*ROUGET, *s.* (*fish*) rot-fish *ou* rosvich, *m.*, rouget, *m.*

ROUGH, *adj.* rude, raboteux, brut, inégal; (*fig.*) âpre, dur, rude, austère, sévère, fâcheux, chagrin, bourru, grossier; brusque, *ou bien* insolent, arrogant, fier, superbe,

choquant, offensant. *A dog with a — coat, with — hair*, un chien à poil hérissé. *— stones*, blocage, *m.*, blocaille, *f.*, pierres non taillées; pierres brutes. *— copy* (*of a writing*,) brouillon, *m.*; (*of a drawing, etc.*,) ébauche, *f.*

[Rough, *rude*; rugged, *raboteux* (synon.)]

ROUGH *wine*, un vin âpre. *— weather*, un temps rude. *— sea*, une mer agitée, courroucée; une mer clapoteuse. *A — remedy*, un remède violent.

ROUGH-CAST, *s.* ébauche, *f.*; (*arch.*) crépi, *m.*, hourdi, *m.*, hourdage, *m.*

To ROUGH-CAST, *v. a.* ébaucher. —, mouler grossièrement. —, crépir, enduire de chaux et de gros sable, hourder.

ROUGH-DRAUGHT, *s.* ébauche, *f.*, esquisse, *f.*; (*sculp.*) ébauche, *f.*; (*of bas-reliefs*,) esquisse, *f.*; (*in literature*,) ébauche, *f.*, esquisse, *f.*, canevas, *m.*; (*of a deed*,) la minute d'un contrat.

To ROUGH-DRAW, *v. a.* ébaucher, esquisser, tracer grossièrement.

ROUGH-FOOTED, *adj.* plumipède; qui a les pieds, les pattes rudes.

To ROUGH-GRIND, *v. a.* dégrossir.

ROUGH-GRINDER, *s.* bassin, *m.*

To ROUGH-HEW, *v. a.* ébaucher.

ROUGH-HEWN, *part. adj.* ébauché; taillé grossièrement. —, ébauché, esquissé; grossier. —, rude, grossier.

ROUGH-SHOD, *adj.* ferré à glace.

To ROUGH-WALL, *v. a.* hourder; bâtir en moellon.

ROUGH-WALLING, *s.* ouvrage de moellon, *m.*, hourdage, *m.*

To ROUGHEN, *v. a. and n.* rendre dur, raboteux, rude; devenir dur, raboteux, rude; (*as the sea*,) agiter; s'agiter.

ROUGHLY, *adv.* d'une manière inégale et raboteuse; grossièrement; (*fig.*) durement, rudement; sévèrement, avec aigreur, aigrement, âprement, brusquement, sèchement, d'une manière choquante, avec insolence, fièrement, arrogamment. *To use one —*, brutaliser quelqu'un.

ROUGHNESS, *s.* inégalité, *f.*, rudesse, *f.*, aspérité, *f.*, surface inégale, *f.* —, âpreté, *f.*, aspérité, *f.*, rudesse, *f.* —, brusquerie, *f.*, dureté, *f.*; grossièreté, *f.* —, état de ce qui est brut, de ce qui n'est qu'ébauché, rudesse, *f.*, inélégance, *f.*, rudesse (des traits,) la violence (des vents), la rudesse (du temps,) l'agitation, le courroux (de la mer).

ROULADE, *s.* (*mus.*) roulade, *f.*

ROULEAU, *s.* (*of guineas*), rouleau, *m.*

To ROUN, *v. a.* chuchoter; dire tout bas.

ROUNCE, *s.* manivelle de presse d'imprimeur, *f.*

ROUNCIVAL, *adj.* de Ronceval *ou* de Roncevaux. *A — girl*, une grosse fille.

ROUND, *adj.* rond, circulaire, sphérique; orbiculaire; (*fig.*) franc, net, coulant, aisé, facile; grand. *A — of beef*, rouelle de bœuf. *A — fagot stick*, un rondin. *A — pile of fir*, un rondon de sapin. *To make —*, arrondir. *To go a good — pace*, aller bon train, aller d'un bon pas, marcher à grands pas.

ROUND, *s.* un rond; un cercle, une sphère. ROUND *of a ladder*, échelon, *m.* —, révolution, *f.*, cours, *m.*, course, *m.*, tour, *m.* —, (*a little journey*,) tournée, *f.*, tour, *m.* —, tour, *m.*, ronde, *f.*, cercle, *m.* *A — at cards*, un tour de cartes. *A — of duties*, un cercle de devoirs. —, (*dance, etc.*,) ronde, *f.* —, (*in fencing, etc.*,) assaut, *m.* *To have a —*, faire assaut. *A — of a hundred guns*, une salve de cent coups. —, (*of fire-arms*) décharge, *f.*, coups; une salve (d'applaudissements). ROUND *and* ROUNDS, la ronde, la patrouille.

ROUND, *adv.* en rond; de tous côtés, tout à l'entour, à la ronde, alentour. *— about*, autour, tout autour. ROUND-SHEERED, (*mar.*) haut accastillé.

ROUND, *prép.* autour de.

To ROUND, *v. a.* entourer; environner. —, arrondir; couper en rond, éviter. *To — a cask*, (*among coopers*,) faire le parrage. *To — the fingers*, (*among glovers*,) raffiler les doigts. To ROUND-IN, (*mar.*) haler. —, faire le tour de.

To ROUND, *v. n.* s'arrondir.

ROUNDABOUT, *adj.* étendu, libre, détourné. —, qui entoure.

ROUNDABOUT, *s.* (*dance*,) la ronde.

ROUNDED, *part. adj.* arrondi, etc. *— off*, écolleté.

ROUNDEL, ROUNDELAY, *s.* rondelet, *m.*, (sorte de couplet), ronde, *f.* ROUNDELAY *or* ROUNDO, rondeau, *m.* ROUNDEL, (*bla.*) un rond.

ROUNDHEAD, *s.* un puritain.

ROUNDHOUSE, *s.* la prison du guet, corps-de-garde, *m.*; (*in large ships*,) chambre du maître d'équipage, *f.*, chambre de conseil, *f.*; (*in a ship of war*,) lieux d'aisances, *m. pl.*

ROUNDING, *s.* arrondissement, *m.*, l'action d'arrondir, *f.* —, (*mar.*) fourrure de câble, *f.* *— of the beams*, bouge des baux, *m.*

ROUNDISH, *adj.* un peu rond; presque rond. *A — person*, une personne rondelette.

ROUNDISHNESS, *s.* rondeur, *f.*

ROUNDLET, *s.* petit rond, petit cercle.

ROUNDLY, *adv.* d'une manière *ou* forme ronde; (*fig.*) rondement, sincèrement, ouvertement, sans façon, sans artifice, nettement, hardiment, librement, franchement, de but en blanc.

ROUNDNESS, *s.* rondeur, *f.*, rotondité, *f.* —, rondeur, *f.*, sincérité, *f.*, franchise, *f.*

To ROUNDRIDGE, *v. a.* (*agr.*) sillonner en rond.

ROUNDS, *s. pl.* (*mil. etc.*,) la ronde, *f.* *— of a ladder*, échelons, *m. pl.*

ROUP, *s.* (*in poultry*,) abcès, *m.*

To ROUSE, *v. a. and n.* éveiller *et* s'éveiller, réveiller *et* se réveiller; (*fig.*) exciter *et* s'exciter, animer *et* s'animer. —, (*deer, etc.*,) lancer, faire partir.

ROUSE, *s.* (*of liquor*,) rasade, *f.*

ROUSING, *adj.* qui réveille. —, grand, gros, violent. (Vulgar.)

ROUSSELET, *s.* (*pear*) rousselet, *m.*

ROUT, *s.* cohue, *f.*, foule bruyante, une bande *ou* troupe de gens bruyants; un attroupement. —, bruit, *m.*, désordre, *m.*, vacarme, *m.*, tumulte, *m.* —, rout, *m.*, assemblée, *f.*, soirée, *f.*

ROUT, *s.* déroute, *f.*, déconfiture, *f.*

ROUT, *s.* route, *f.*, chemin, *m.*

To ROUT, *v. a.* mettre en déroute *ou* en fuite; déconfire, défaire. —, (*fig.*) dérouter, embarrasser, mettre en peine.

To ROUT, *v. n.* s'assembler, attrouper, faire cohue.

ROUTE, *s.* route, *f.*, chemin, *m.*

ROUTINE, *s.* routine, *f.*

To ROVE, *v. n.* rôder, errer, courir. —, rêver, battre la campagne, avoir l'esprit distrait *ou* égaré; divaguer.

To ROVE, *v. a.* parcourir; errer, rôder dans. —, passer une corde dans une poulie, dans un œillet, dans une maille.

To ROVE, *v. a. and n.* effiler, s'effiler.

ROVER, *s.* rôdeur, *m.*, coureur, *m.* —, coureur, *m.*, personne inconstante, *m.*, un volage, *m.* —, un corsaire; un pirate, un écumeur de mer. AT ROVERS, sans dessein, au hasard, inconsidérément, étourdiment.

ROVING, *part. adj.* qui court, qui rôde, qui erre; (un amant) volage. *A — fellow*, un vagabond, un coureur. *A — edge*, bordure *ou* bord qui s'effile.

ROVING-FRAME, *s.* (*in cotton spinning*), un banc à broches.

ROW, *s.* tapage, *m.*, chamaillis, *m.*, querelle, *f.*, ribote, *f.* (*Pop.*)

ROW, *s.* rang, *m.*, file, *f.*, rangée, *f.*

To ROW, *v. a. and n.* ramer, nager, aller *ou* tirer à la rame *ou* à l'aviron, avironner. *To — with the stream*, ramer à vau l'eau. *To — standing*, nager debout.

ROW-GALLEY, *s.* galère, bâtiment à rames.

ROW-LOCKS, *s.* nage, *f.*, dames, *f. pl.*, apostis, *m.*, tolletières, *f. pl.*

ROW-PORTS, *s.* sabords des avirons.

ROWEL, *s.* molette d'éperon, *f.*; bossette, *f.* *—, (*vet.*) ortie, *f.*, séton, *m.*

*To ROWEL, *v. a.* (*vet.*) mettre une ortie, donner des plumes *ou* faire un cautère.

ROWER, *s.* rameur, *m.*, nageur, *m.*

ROWLEY-RAGG, *s.* sorte de silex.

To ROWSE, *v. n.* (*mar.*) haler ensemble. *—!* saille, ah! saille!

ROYAL, *adj.* royal, du roi. —, royal, noble, illustre, magnifique.

ROYAL, *s.* (*mar.*) perroquet volant, *m. Royal-sail*, boulingue, *f.* —, (*of a stag's head*) cors, *m.*; (*artil.*) petit mortier.

ROYALISM, *s.* royalisme, *m.*

ROYALIST, *s.* royaliste, *m.*

ROYALIST, *adj.* de royaliste.

To ROYALIZE, *v. a.* rendre royal, procurer la dignité royale; royaliser.

ROYALLY, *adv.* royalement, en roi; noblement; magnifiquement, avec une grandeur royale.

ROYALTIES, *s. pl.* les emblèmes, les insignes de la royauté. *The* —, les prérogatives royales, les apanages de la royauté, droits régaliens.

ROYALTY, *s.* royauté, *f.*, dignité royale, *f.*, majesté royale, *f.*

ROYL *or* ROYLE, *s.* (*a bird*) râle, *m.*

To RUB, *v. a.* frotter; gratter; essuyer. To RUB AGAINST, se frotter contre; frayer. To RUB AWAY, frotter, essuyer toujours; ôter, enlever en frottant. To RUB DOWN *a horse*, bouchonner un cheval. *To — down*, polir (une chose); rendre uni en frottant. To RUB OFF, ôter, enlever (en frottant). *To — off the rust*, ôter la rouille; se dérouiller. To RUB OUT, effacer. To RUB UP, exciter, aiguillonner, réveiller, rafraîchir. To RUB UP, polir, retoucher; repasser. To RUB ONE UP, réveiller; exciter quelqu'un; railler quelqu'un. To RUB *the gold down* (*among gilders*), ravaler l'or en feuilles. *To — a blade* (*among cutlers*), blanchir une lame. *To — a hat with the seal skin* (*among hatters*) rober un chapeau. *To — soft soap upon the linen* (*in bleaching*), frotter les toiles. *To — the card with soap* (*among card makers*), savonner la carte. *To — a skin*, tiorser une peau. *To — a skin*, triballer une peau. *To — a skin* (*among furriers*) tirer une peau.

To RUB, *v. n.* frotter. To RUB OFF *or* OUT, s'effacer, disparaître par le frottement. To RUB OFF *or* ON, se tirer d'affaire, faire des progrès, avancer.

RUB, *s.* frottement; (*fig.*) lardon, *m.*, coup de langue *ou* de bec, *m.*, brocard, *m.* — *of a brush*, coup de brosse, *m.* —, obstacle, *m.*, difficulté, *f.*, empêchement, *m.*, malaise *ou* mésaise, *m.*, anicroche, *f.*, opposition, *f.* —, (*among hunters*), frayoir, *m.*

RUBBER, *s.* un frotteur *ou* un frottoir. —, (*at cuffs*), coups de poing, *m.* —, (*at play*) partie double, partie liée. —, pierre à aiguisier, *f.*, queue à faux, *f.* —, lime à bras, *m.*, carreau, *m.* —, (*card-makers,*) frotton, *m.*; savonneur, *m.* —, INDIAN RUBBER, gomme élastique, *f.*

RUBBING, *s.* frottement, *m.*; (*among hunters*) frayure, *f.*

RUBBING, *part. adj.* frottant, etc. — *point*, point de frottement.

RUBBISH, *s.* décombres, *m. pl.*, débris, *m.*, démolitions d'un bâtiment, *f. pl.*, gravois, *m.*, éboulis, *m.*, ordures, *f. pl.*, saletés, *f. pl.*; (*fig.*) guenilles, *f. pl.*, broutilles, *f. pl.*, haillons, *m. pl.*, rebut, *m.*, fretin, *m. Old* —, antiquailles, *f. pl.* —, (*in a quarry*), souchet, *m.*

RUBBLE, *s.* blocaille, *f.*

RUBBLY, *adj.* plein de cailloux; caillouteux.

RUBEFACIENT, *adj.* rubéfiant.

*RUBEFACIENT, *s.* (*med.*) rubéfiant.

*RUBELLIO, *s.* (*fish*) groneau *ou* grognant, *m.*, grondin, rouget, *m.*

*RUBELLITE, *s.* (*min.*) sibérite, *f.*, schorl rouge de Sibérie.

*RUBEOLA, *s.* (*bot.*) rubéole, *f.*, cinanchine, *f.*, herbe à l'esquinancie, *f.*, petite garance, *f.*

RUBESCENT, *adj.* rubescent; un peu rouge.

*RUBETA, *s.* (*a toad*) crapaud, *m.*

*RUBETRA, *s.* (*orn.*) traquet, *m.*, groulard, *m.*, tarier, *m.*

RUBICAN, *adj.* rubicond, *m.*, (couleur du poil d'un cheval).

*RUBICEL, *s.* (*min.*) rubicelle, *f.*, rubasse, *f.*

RUBICUND, *adj.* rubicond, rose, rouge, vermeil.

RUBIED, *adj.* rouge, couleur de rubis.

RUBIFICATION, *s.* rubéfaction, *f.*, rubification, *f.*

RUBIFORM, *adj.* rubiforme.

To RUBIFY, *v. a.* rougir, rendre rouge; rubéfier.

RUBIGO, *s.* (*mildew*) rouille, *f.*, nielle, *f.*

RUBLE, *s.* (*coin*) rouble, *m.*

*RUBRIC, *s.* (*min.*) zinople *ou* sinople, *m.*, sanguine, *f.* —, (*in prayer and law books*) rubrique, *f.*

RUBRIC, *adj.* (*red*) rouge.

To RUBRIC, *v. a.* marquer en lettres rouges.

*RUBRICA, *s.* (*min.*) rubrique, *f.*; (*med.*) espèce de dartre, *f.*

RUBRICAL, *adj.* (*red*) rouge; qui se trouve dans les rubriques; rubricaire.

To RUBRICATE, *v. a.* rougir; marquer en rouge.

RUBRICATED, *adj.* rouge, rougi.

*RUBY, *s.* (*min.*) rubis, *m.*, signifie aussi, une rougeur, un bouton (sur la peau). *The true oriental* —, rubis oriental, *m.*, escarboucle *ou* anthrax, *m. Balass* —, rubis balais, *m. Spinal* —, rubis spinelle, *m. Rubacelle*, rubicelle, *m.*, *ou* petit rubis, *m.*

RUBY, *adj.* rose, vermeil.

To RUBY, *v. a.* rougir, rendre rouge.

RUCK, *s.* un pli.

RUCTATION, *s.* rot, *m.*

RUD, *s.* rougeur, *f.*, rubrique, *f.* *—, (*fish*) rouget, *m.*

*RUDD, *s.* (*a fish*) rouget, *m.*

RUDDER, *s.* le gouvernail (d'un navire).

RUDDINESS, *s.* rougeur, *f.*, rouge.

*RUDDLE *or* REDDLE, *s.* (*min.*) rubrique, *f.*, sorte de terre rouge.

*To RUDDLE, *v. a.* marquer avec de la craie rouge.

*RUDDOCK, *s.* (*orn.*) rouge-gorge, *m.*, graisset, *m.*

RUDDY, *adj.* un peu rouge, d'un rouge pâle; rubicond, rose.

RUDE, *adj.* dur, grossier, rustique, impoli, malhonnête, rustre, brutal, insolent, irrévérent. —, dur, rude, sévère, inflexible, impitoyable; indécrottable. —, grossier, ignorant, sans éducation, non lettré. —, violent, turbulent, impétueux. —, grossier, informe, grossièrement fait.

RUDELY, *adv.* grossièrement, impoliment, malhonnêtement, insolemment, brutalement, irrévéremment, peu délicatement.

RUDENESS, *s.* incivilité, *f.*, grossièreté, *f.*, rusticité, *f.*, brutalité, *f.*, irrévérence, *f.*, insolence, *f.*, ignorance, *f.*, manquement de délicatesse, *m.*, violence, *f.*, impétuosité, *f.*, sévérité, *f.*, rigueur, *f.*, dureté, *f.*, inclémence, *f.*

RUDENTED *or* RUDENTURED, *adj.* (*arch.*) rudenté.

RUDENTURE, *s.* (*arch.*) rudenture, *f.*

RUDERATION, *s.* rudération, *f.*

RUDIMENT, *s.* rudiment, *m.*, principe, *m.*, commencement, *m.*, élément, *m.*, a b c, *m.*

RUDIMENTAL, *adj.* élémentaire.

*RUE, *s.* (*bot.*) rue, *f. Goat's* —, rue de chèvre, *f.*, galéga, *m. Meadow-rue*, rue des prés, fausse rhubarbe, *ou* thalictrum commun.

To RUE, *v. a.* se repentir, maudire.

RUE, *s.* repentir, *m.*

RUEFUL, *adj.* déplorable, lamentable, pitoyable, triste, chagrin, terrible.

RUEFULLY, *adv.* tristement, avec chagrin, d'un ton lamentable

RUEFULNESS, *s.* tristesse, *f.*, chagrin, *f.*

RUEING, *s.* lamentation, *f.*, regret, *m.*

RUELLE, *s.* cercle, *m.*, assemblée pour les conversations d'esprit, *f.*, ruelle, *f.*, bord du lit, *m.*

RUFESCENT, *adj.* rufescent.

RUFF, *s.* une fraise, tour de gorge, *m.* —, (*at cards*), le point. RUFF *or* RUFFLE (*mil.*) ban, *m.*, roulement, *m.*

*RUFFE, *s.* (*ich.*) ruffe, perche dorée, *f.*; (*orn.*) chevalier, *m.*, coulon-chaud, *m.*, *ou* oiseau de combat; (*pigeon*), pigeon nonain *ou* à chaperon, *m.*, jacobin, *m.*

RUFFIAN, *s.* un scélérat, un brigand, un bandit, un assassin.

RUFFIAN, *adj.* brutal, violent, impétueux.

RUFFIAN-LIKE, *adj.* brutal; de brigand, de scélérat.

RUFFIANLY, *adv.* brutal; de brigand.

RUFFING, *s.* roulement de tambour, *m.*, ban, *m.*

RUFFLE, *s.* manchette, *f.* —, trouble, *m.*, tumulte, *m.*, désordre, *m.* —, (*of the drum*), roulement, *m.*, ban, *m.*

To RUFFLE, *v. a.* troubler, déranger, mettre en désordre. —, friser. —, chiffonner, froisser. —, (*the drum*) faire une roulement, battre le ban.

To RUFFLE, *v. n.* s'agiter, devenir impétueux; se courroucer. —, s'agiter, flotter. —, se disputer; se chamailler; faire le crâne, le fanfaron, le tapageur.

RUFFLER, *s.* brétailleur *ou* bretteur, *m.*, tapageur, *m.*, fanfaron, *m.*, crâne, *m.*

RUFFLING, *adj.* qui fait le crâne, le fanfaron, courroucé.

RUFFLING, *s.* tapage, *m.*, crânerie, *f.*, tumulte, *m.* —, (*of the drum*) roulement de tambour, *m.*, ban, *m*

RUFOUS, *adj.* roux.

RUFTERHOOD, *s.* (*in falconry*), chaperon, *m.*

RUG, *s.* beige (étoffe de laine grossière), *f.*, bure, *f.* —, une couverture de laine grossière, *f.*, couverture peluchée, *f.* —, tapis peluché. *A hearth-rug*, tapis de foyer. —, (*a dog*) un barbet. —, (*word among gamesters*) jeu sûr.

RUGGED, *adj.* rude, raboteux, inégal, qui n'est point uni; (*fig.*) âpre, dur, rude, fâcheux; impoli, bourru, fantasque, brutal, brusque, insolent, choquant, désobligeant, violent, impétueux; sévère, austère, rigide, inflexible. —, poilu, velu; *—, (*bot.*) velu.

RUGGEDLY, *adv.* rudement, durement, avec rigueur.

RUGGEDNESS, *s.* rudesse, *f.*, âpreté, *f.*, dureté, *f.*

*RUGINE, *s.* (*chir. et dent.*) râpe, *f.*, rugine, *f.*

RUGOSE, Rugous, *adj.* ridé, plein de rides; rugueux.

RUGOSITY, *s.* rugosité, *f.*

RUIN, *s.* ruine, *f.*, décombres, *f. pl.*; débris, *m.*; (*fig.*) ruine, *f.*, chute, *f.*, destruction, *f.*, décadence, *f.*, perte, *f.*, anéantissement, *m.*, éversion, démolition, *f.*

To Ruin, *v. a.* détruire, démolir, ruiner, abattre, renverser, dévaster, fourrager, désoler, dilapider.

To Ruin, *v. n.* tomber en ruine, aller en ruine.

RUINER, *s.* celui qui ruine, qui détruit; destructeur, *m.*

RUINIFORM, *adj.* ruiniforme.

RUINOUS, *adj.* ruiné *ou* qui tombe en ruine; ruineux, pernicieux, dangereux, destructeur, fatal.

RUINOUSLY, *adv.* d'une manière ruineuse, pernicieuse, dangereuse, fatale, destructive.

RUINOUSNESS, *s.* état ruineux; caractère ruineux.

RULE, *s.* règle, *f.*, (instrument pour régler). —, règle, *f.*, modèle, *m.*, exemple, *m.* —, précepte, *m.*, règle, *f.*, loi, *f.*, ordre, *m.*, statut, *m.*, réglement, *m.*, appointement, *m.*, coutume, *f.*, usage, *m.* —, empire, *m.*, pouvoir, *m.*, autorité, *f.*, commandement, *m.*, administration, *f.*, gouvernement, *m.*, domination, *f.*

To Rule, *v. a.* régler, tirer des lignes avec une règle. —, régler, diriger, conduire, discipliner, conformer. —, dompter, vaincre, subjuguer, réprimer, modérer, contenir, commander à.

To Rule, *v. a. and n.* régir, gouverner, commander.

RULER, *s.* gouverneur, *m.*, conducteur, *m.* —, (*carp.*) une règle. —, (*of a harpsichord,*) barre, *f.*, registre, *m.* —, (*to draw lines with,*) régloir, *m.*, règle, *f.* —, régleur, *m.*, régleuse, *f.*

RULING, *s.* réglure, *f.*

Ruling, *adj.* dominant.

RULY, *adj.* docile.

RUM, *s.* rhum, *m.* — *punch*, punch au rhum.

Rum, *s. Old* —, bouquin, *m. A person fond of old books,* bouquineur, *m. To go old — hunting,* bouquiner.

Rum, *adj.* drôle, bomique.

RUMB, Rhumb, *s.* rhumb de vent, *m.*, pointe de compas, *f.* —, rhumb, *m.*, aire de vent, *f*

To RUMBLE, *v. n.* faire un bruit sourd et continu, gronder sourdement, murmurer.

RUMBLING, *s.* bruit sourd, *m.*, grondement, *m.*

RUMBUD, *s.* (*a grog blossom,*) bourgeon, *m.*, bouton, *m.*

RUMELIA, *s.* Rumélie, *f.*, Romélie *ou* Roumélie, *f., ou* Romanie, *f.*

*RUMEN, *s.* (*anat.*) panse, *f.*

RUMINANT, *adj. and s.* ruminant.

To RUMINATE, *v. a.* ruminer, remâcher à vide. To Ruminate upon, ruminer (quelque chose); y penser, y réfléchir, y rêver, la rouler dans sa tête, la bien digérer dans son esprit.

RUMINATION, *s.* rumination, *f.*; (*fig.*) méditation, *f.*, réflexion, *f.*, rumination, *f.*

To RUMMAGE, *v. a. and n.* chercher, fouiller, farfouiller; visiter, piller, vider, transporter. —, remuer des meubles *ou* des marchandises, les transporter d'un endroit dans un autre. To Rummage *the hold,* (*mar.*) changer l'arrimage.

Rummage, *s.* fouille, *f.*, remue-ménage, *m.*

RUMMER, *s.* un grand verre, un verre tout plein, une rasade.

RUMOUR, *s.* bruit qui court, *m.*, nouvelle, *f.*

To Rumour, *v. a.* faire courir un bruit; répandre une nouvelle.

RUMOURED, *part. adj.* publié, rapporté.

RUMP, *s.* le croupion (des oiseaux), la croupe (d'un cheval et d'autres quadrupèdes); les fesses, *f. pl.* — *of beef,* cimier, *m.*

RUMPLE, *s.* pli, *m.*, (que l'on fait à force de chiffonner); mauvais plis d'une étoffe.

To Rumple, *v. a.* chiffonner, froisser, plier. *To — linen,* bouchonner du linge. —, foupir.

RUMPLED, *part. adj.* chiffonné, froissé, plié, ridé.

To RUN, *v. n.* courir; aller vite. *To — to seed,* monter en graine. —, (*to flow,*) couler, rouler, courir. —, (*to leak,*) couler, fuir. —, couler, suinter, dégoutter, suppurer. —, être, devenir, se trouver. *To — mad,* devenir fou. To Run against, heurter, choquer. To Run aground or *on the ground,* donner à la côte, sur un banc, etc., échouer sur le rivage, échouer, toucher *ou* donner de la quille contre un fond de mer, donner à travers, s'assabler. To Run ahead, faire tout ce que l'on veut, avoir ses coudées franches. To Run at, courir sur. To Run away, prendre la fuite; s'en aller; déserter, tirer ses grègues, faire gille, s'esquiver; (*fig.*) se passer, s'écouler. To Run away, (*as a horse,*) prendre le mors aux dents. To Run away with, emporter, enlever. To Run back, rebrousser chemin, retourner sur ses pas. To Run down, (*as liquids do,*) découler. To Run for *a thing,* aller quérir une chose. To Run in, courir dans; entrer. To Run in to *or* upon, courir sur. To Run into, entrer en courant, se précipiter dans; entrer; affluer. To Run in *or* into *mischief,* se jeter, s'engouffrer, se précipiter dans quelque malheur; s'attirer un malheur. *To — into debt,* s'endetter. To Run in with, être d'accord, s'accorder, convenir. To Run off, se sauver. To Run on, continuer, poursuivre. To Run over, se déborder. To Run over to, passer, s'en aller, se ranger. To Run out, courir dehors, finir, expirer, tirer *ou* être à sa fin, s'en aller; se dissiper; (*to leak,*) couler, fuir; s'étendre, se donner carrière, aller, se porter. To Run to, accourir; courir jusqu'à. To Run up, monter en courant; remonter, s'élever, se remplir. To Run *close upon a wind,* (*mar.*) courir au plus près.

To Run, *v. a.* courir, courre. *To — a race,* faire une course; jouer à courir. —, courre, courir, poursuivre à la course. —, passer, percer; (*fig.*) comprendre, parcourir; affronter, s'exposer à. *To — the gantlop,* passer par les baguettes. —, pousser, jeter avec violence, heurter, entraîner. *To — a ship aground,* échouer *ou* faire échouer un navire, l'assabler. To Run down, pousser, forcer; faire tomber, jeter par terre. *To — down a ship,* couler à fond, couler bas un bâtiment. To Run down, avilir, déprécier. To Run over, passer sur; parcourir; traverser en courant; passer vite à travers; parcourir examiner rapidement, superficiellement. To Run out, finir, terminer. To Run through, courir à travers; parcourir; venir à bout de. *To — through a fortune,* manger une fortune. To Run up, élever, exhausser. To Run, (*mar.*): *ex. — the guns out!* mettez la batterie dehors!

Run, *s.* l'action de courir; course, *f.*, cours, *m.*, signifie aussi, élan, *m.*, escousse, *f. In the long* —, à la longue, à la fin, enfin. —, pente raide, *f.* Run *of a ship,* les ailes *ou* extrémités de la cale, *f. pl.* — *of a ship for* 24 *hours,* cinglade, *m.*

RUNAGATE, *s.* un déserteur, un fugitif, un vagabond; un renégat, un apostat.

RUNAWAY, *s.* un déserteur, un fugitif *ou* seulement un fuyard.

*RUNCINATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) ronciné.

RUNDLE, *s.* échelon, *m.*, roulon, *m.* —, (*among plumbers, etc.*) rondelle, *f.* —, treuil, *m.*

RUNDLET, *s.* un petit baril.

RUNE, *s.* lettre, caractère runique.

RUNER, *s.* bard runique, savant runique.

RUNES, *s. pl.* runes, *f. pl.*

RUNGS (*of a ship*), *s. pl.* fleurs d'un vaisseau, *f. pl.*

RUNIC, *adj.* runique.

RUNNER, *s.* un coureur, une coureuse; un homme qui dispute le prix de la course; signifie encore, un courrier, un messager; (*light horse,*) coureur, *m.* —, officier de police. *Runner *or* Redshank, (*bird,*) courrier, *m.*, che-

valier à rouges pieds, *m.* *—, (*bot.*) pousse, *f.*, jet, *m.* RUNNER *of a mill.* la meule supérieure, la meule de dessus. —, un petit vaisseau marchand. —, (*mar.*) itague d'un palan, etc. *f.* —, (*of a steelyard,*) bec de corbin, *m.* —, (*a slide,*) coulant, *m.*, coulisse, *f.*

RUNNET, *s.* présure pour faire cailler le lait, *f.*, mulette de veau, *f.* *A runnet-bag*, mulette, *f.*, caillette, *f.*

RUNNING, *s.* cours, *m.*, course, *f.*, l'action de courir, etc. *A — at the nose*, la roupie. *The — of humours*, découlement, *m.* *The — foul of ships*, abordage, *m.* — *aground of a vessel*, échouement, *m*

RUNNING, *adj.* courant, coulant. *Running-water*, eau courante *ou* vive. *Running-rigging*, (*mar.*) manœuvres courantes, *f. pl.* *A — sore*, qui suppure *ou* qui jette du pus. *The — title of a book*, le titre courant. *A — horse*, cheval de course.

RUNNING, *adv.* de suite.

RUNNINGLY, *adv.* en courant.

RUNNION, *s.* un malotru, un gueux.

RUNT, *s.* un animal au-dessous de la grandeur naturelle de son espèce; en particulier, un bœuf d'Écosse ou de Galles; en général, un avorton. —, pigeon mondain, *m.*

RUPEE, *s.* (*coin*) roupie, *f.* *Half —*, demi-roupie, *f.*

RUPERT'S DROPS, *s. pl.* larmes bavariques, *f. pl.*

*RUPICAPRA, *s.* chamois-ysard.

RUPTION, *s.* rupture, *f.*, brèche, *f.*, solution de continuité, *f.*

*RUPTORY, *s.* (*med.*) ruptoire, *f* (cautère potentiel).

RUPTURE, *s.* rupture, *f.*, brèche, *f.*, solution de continuité, *f.*; (*fig.*) brouillerie, *f.*, rupture, *f.* *—, rupture, *f.*, descente (de boyau), *f.*, hernie, *f.*, entérocèle, *f.* *Navel —*, hernie ombilicale, *f.*

To RUPTURE, *v. a.* fracturer, rompre, crever. *To — one*, donner une hernie.

To RUPTURE, *v. n.* rompre, se rompre; crever.

RUPTURED, *part. adj.* rompu, brisé; qui a une hernie, une descente.

*RUPTUREWORT, *s.* (*bot.*) herniaire *ou* herniole, *f.*, turquette, *f.*

RURAL, *adj.* rural, champêtre, rustique, de la campagne, bucolique.

RURALITY *or* RURALNESS, *s.* état champêtre, *m.*, champêtre, *m.*, qualité d'être champêtre.

RUSE, *s.* ruse, *f.*

RUSH, *s.* (*plant*) un jonc, un roseau; (*fig.*) quelque chose de peu de valeur, un zeste, un fétu. **The sweet —*, le jonc odorant.

RUSH-LIGHT, *s.* chandelle de veille, *f.*, fanal, *m.*

RUSH, *s.* course précipitée, secousse, *f.*, l'action de lancer *ou* de s'élancer, violent coup (de vent); la violence (des vents); l'élan (du cerf).

To RUSH, *v. a.* se jeter, se précipiter, s'élancer, se lancer. To RUSH IN *upon one*, surprendre quelqu'un. To RUSH OUT *of company*, quitter brusquement la compagnie.

RUSHING, *s.* cours tumultueux; bruissement, *m.*, bruit éclatant.

RUSHY, *adj.* plein de roseaux, de joncs; fait de roseaux, de joncs.

RUSK, *s.* tranche de pain durci au four; biscotte, *f.*, biscotin, *m.*

*RUSMA, *s.* (*pharm.*) rusma, *m.*

RUSS, *s.* russe, *m.*, la langue russe.

RUSSET, *adj.* brun (tirant sur le rouge); rustique, simple.

RUSSET, *s.* habit de paysan *ou* de paysanne, *m.*

RUSSET *and* RUSSETTING, *s.* (*apple*) roussette, *f.*; (*pear*) rousselet, *m.*

RUSSIA, *s.* Russie, *f.* *ou* Moscovie, *f.*

RUSSIAN, *adj. and s.* Russe. — *fur*, rosereaux, *m. pl.*

RUST, *s.* rouille, *f.*, rouillure (effet de la rouille), *f.* *To rub off the —*, se dérouiller. —, (*on salted meat*) rance, *m.*; (*on corn*) rouille, *f.*; (*a disease in grain*) rouille, *f.*, nielle, *f.*; (*fig.*) rouille, *f.*

To RUST, *v. n.* se rouiller.

To RUST, *v. a.* rouiller. To RUST *the corn*, charbouiller *ou* nieller le blé. *To — bacon*, faire rancir du lard.

RUSTIC, *adj.* rustique.

[Rustic, *rustique*; rural, *champêtre* (synon.)]

RUSTIC, *s.* un paysan, un rustaud.

RUSTICAL, *adj.* rustique, rustre, rustaud, grossier, brutal, impoli, sauvage, campagnard, agreste.

RUSTICALLY, *adv.* rustiquement; d'une manière rustique, sauvage *ou* grossière.

RUSTICALNESS, *s.* rusticité, *f.*, grossièreté, *f.*

To RUSTICATE, *v. n.* vivre à la campagne.

To RUSTICATE, *v. a.* reléguer à la campagne.

RUSTICATION, *s.* vie champêtre, vie de campagne.

RUSTICITY, *s.* simplicité, *f.*, rusticité, *f.*, grossièreté, *f.*, rudesse, *f.* *To have an air of —*, avoir l'air campagnard.

RUSTILY, *adv.* dans un état rouillé; grossièrement, malhonnêtement.

RUSTINESS, *s.* rouille, *f.*, rouillure, *f.*, état de ce qui est rouillé. RUSTINESS *of bacon*, la rancissure *ou* le goût rance du lard.

To RUSTLE, *v. a.* faire du bruit, bruire.

RUSTLING, *s.* cliquetis, *m.*, bruit, *m.*, bruit d'armes *ou* de choses semblables, bruissement (des feuilles, des flots, du vent); le frôlement (de la soie, d'une robe).

RUSTLING, *adj.* qui bruit. *A — noise*, un bruissement, un frôlement.

RUSTY, *adj.* couvert de rouille, rouillé. *To grow —*, se rouiller. —, bourru, grossier; intraitable, soucieux; indocile. —, rance. *— bacon*, du lard rance. *To grow —*, devenir rance, rancir.

RUT, *s.* rut, *m.*

RUT, *s.* ornière, *f.*, trace de roue, *f.* —, (*groove*) rainure, *f.* RUT *of the sea*, choc de la mer, *m.*, entre-deux des lames.

To RUT, *v. n.* (*said only of deer*) être en rut.

*RUTA BAGA, *s.* rutabaga.

RUTH, *s.* pitié, *f.*, compassion, *f.*, commisération, *f.*, tendresse, *f.*

RUTHFUL, *adj.* tendre, pitoyable, plein de commisération *ou* de tendresse. —, lamentable, pitoyable, misérable, digne de pitié.

RUTHFULLY, *adv.* pitoyablement, misérablement.

RUTHLESS, *adj.* sans pitié, sans compassion, cruel, barbare.

RUTHLESSLY, *adv.* sans pitié, cruellement, avec barbarie.

RUTHLESSNESS, *s.* inhumanité, *f.*, cruauté, *f.*, barbarie, *f.*

*RUTIL, RUTILE, *s.* (*min.*) rutuline

RUTILANT, *adj.* rutilant; éclatant, brillant.

To RUTILATE, *v. a.* luire, briller, éclater.

RUTTER, *s.* cavalier, *m.*, troupier.

RUTTIER, *s.* routier, *m.* (livre des routes de terre ou de mer.) —, un vieux routier.

RUTTING, *s. ex.: The — season*, rut, *m.*

RUTTISH, *adj.* lascif, gaillard, paillard.

*RYE, *s.* (*grain*) seigle, *m.* —, maladie du faucon.

*RYE-GRASS, *s.* (*bot.*) rye-grass, *m.*, ray-grass blanc, *m.*, faux seigle, *m.*

*RYGCHOPSALIA, *s.* (*orn.*) bec en ciseau, *m.*

*RYSAGON, *s.* (*cassumunar-root*) cassummuniar, *m.*

RYTH, *s.* (*a ford*) un gué.

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S, *s.* (*the nineteenth letter of the alphabet*) s, *f.* *A great S*, une grande S. S, (*an iron brace*) une esse *ou* S; une ancre.

*SAAMOUNA, *s.* (*bot.*) saamouna, *m.*, fromager, *m.*

SABAISM, *s.* sabéisme, *m.*

SABAOTH, *s.* sabaoth, *m.*, armées, *f. pl.*

SABBATARIAN, SABBATHARIAN, *s.* sabbataire, sabbatarien, *ou* sabbathaire, *m.*

SABBATARIAN, *adj.* sabbatarien.

SABBATH, *s.* sabbat, *m.*; le dimanche, le jour du Seigneur. —, repos, *m.*, temps de repos, *m.* —, sabbat, *m.*, l'année sabbatique.

SABBATH-BREAKER, *s.* violateur du sabbat, *m.*

SABBATICAL, *adj.* sabbatique.

SABBATISM, *s.* sabbatisme, *m.*

SABDARISSA, *s.* (*plant*) sabdarissa, *f.*

SABELLIAN, *s.* sabellien, *m.*

SABELLIAN, *adj.* sabellien.

SABELLIANISM, *s.* sabellianisme, *m.*

SABER. *V.* SABRE.

SABIAN, SABEAN, *adj.* sabéen, sabien.

SABIAN, *s.* sabien, *m.*

SABIANISM, *s.* sabeisme *ou* sabisme, *m.*

*SABINE, *s.* (*bot.*) sabine, *f.*, savinier, *m.*
*SABLE, *s.* (*mam.*) zibeline, *f.*, martre-zibeline, *f.*, peau de zibeline *ou* de martre, *f.*, zabelle, *f.*, hermeline, *f.*; (*in commercial language*) sable, *m.* *SABLE or *Lemming Mouse*, souris de montagne, *f.*, souris de Moscovie, *f.* *—, (*fish*) sable, *m.* —, (*bl.*) sable, *m.*, noir.
SABLE, *adj.* (*bl.*) sable; (*poet.*) noir, noir d'ébène.
SABLIERE, *s.* (*a sand-pit*) une sablière, une sablonnière. —, (*arch.*) sablière, *f.*, sole, *f.*
SABRE, *s.* sabre, *m.* *Harlequin's wooden* —, batte, *f.*
To SABRE, *v. a. and n.* sabrer.
SABULOUS, *adj.* sableux, sablonneux.
*SACA, *s.* (*wild cat of Madagascar*) saca, *m.*
SACCADE, *s.* (*man.*) saccade, *f.*
SACCHARIFEROUS, *adj.* sacharifère.
SACCHARINE, *adj.* qui tient de la nature du sucre.
*SACCHOLACTIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) saccholactique.
*SACCHOLATE, *s.* (*chem.*) saccholactate, *m.*
SACERDOTAL, *adj.* sacerdotal.
SACHEL, *s.* sac, *m.*, petit sac. —, (*in perfumery*) sachet, *m.*, sultan, *m*
SACHEM, *s.* sachem, *m.*
SACK, *s.* un sac. —, (*a measure*) sac.
SACK, *s.* sorte de manteau; (*gown, not now in use*) fourreau, *m.*
SACK, *s.* sac, *m.* (pillage entier d'une ville).
SACK, *s.* vin sec, vin d'Espagne *ou* des Canaries.
To SACK, *v. a.* mettre en sac *ou* dans un sac.
To SACK, *v. a.* saccager, mettre à sac, piller.
SACKAGE, *s.* sac, saccagement, *m.*
SACKBUT, *s.* sorte de flûte, *f.*, sambuque, *f.*, saquebute, *f.*
SACKCLOTH, *s.* sac, *m.*, haire, *f.* —, toile à sac, *f.*, grosse toile.
SACKCLOTHED, *adj.* qui porte la haire; revêtu de la haire, du silice, du sac.
SACKFUL, *s.* une sachée; plein un sac, *m.*
SACKING, *s.* sac, *m.*, saccagement, *m.*
SACKING, *s.* toile à faire des sacs. —, sangle de lit.
SACKING-CLOTH, *s.* toile à faire des sacs, *f.*
SACK-POSSET, *s.* boisson faite de vin de Canarie, de lait et d'autres ingrédients; un docteur.
SACRAMENT, *s.* un sacrement. —, le sacrement, l'eucharistie, *f.*, la communion, sainte cène. *To receive the* —, participer à la sainte cène, communier, faire son bon jour.
SACRAMENTAL, *adj.* sacramentel *ou* sacramental.
SACRAMENTALLY, *adv.* sacramentalement *ou* sacramentellement.
SACRAMENTARIAN, *s.* sacramentaire, *m*
SACRAMENTARY, *s.* (*ritual, book*) sacramentaire, *m.*
SACRARIUM, *s.* sacraire, *m.*
*SACRE *or* SAKER, *s.* (*orn.*) sacre, *m.*
SACRED, *adj.* sacré; saint; consacré. — *service*, le saint office, l'office divin. — *history*, l'histoire sainte, sacrée.
SACREDLY, *adv.* saintement, religieusement, inviolablement.
SACREDNESS, *s.* sainteté, *f.*
SACRIFIC, SACRIFICAL, *adj.* sacrificatoire.
SACRIFICABLE, *adj.* sacrifiable.
SACRIFICANT, *s.* sacrifiateur, *m.*, sacrificatrice, *f.*
SACRIFICATOR, *s.* sacrificateur, *m.*, immolateur, *m.*
SACRIFICATORY, *adj.* sacrificatoire.
SACRIFICE, *s.* sacrifice, *m.*
To SACRIFICE, *v. a.* sacrifier.
To SACRIFICE, *v. n.* sacrifier.
SACRIFICIAL, *adj.* sacrificatoire; de sacrifice.
SACRIFICING, *s.* immolation, *f.*, sacrifice, *m.*
SACRILEGE, *s.* sacrilége, *m.*
SACRILEGIOUS, *adj.* sacrilége, coupable d'un sacrilége.
SACRILEGIST, *s.* sacrilége, *m.*
SACRING-BELL, *s.* cloche du viatique, *f.*
SACRIST, *s.* sacriste, *m.*, sacristain, *m.*
SACRISTAN, *s.* sacristain, *m.*
SACRISTY, *s.* (*vestry*) sacristie, *f.*
*SACRO-LUMBARIS, *s.* (*anat.*) sacro-lombaire, *m.*
SACROSANCT, *adj.* sacro-saint; sacré.
*SACRUM OS, *s.* (*anat.*) os sacrum.
SAD, *adj.* triste, mélancolique, sombre, pensif, morne, lugubre. —, triste, fâcheux, funeste; touchant, sensible; cruel, qui donne du déplaisir, qui cause du chagrin, attristant. —, méchant, mauvais, pitoyable, misérable, vilain; bizarre, dur, détestable, piteux, importun. —, sérieux, grave, triste. —, brun, obscur, sombre, tirant sur le noir. —, fort, tenace (en parlant de la terre).
To SADDEN, *v. a.* attrister, rendre triste.
To SADDEN, *v. n.* paraître triste, devenir mélancolique, avoir le visage triste *ou* morne. —, rendre compacte, difficile à labourer.
SADDLE, *s.* selle, *f.* *Side-saddle*, selle de femme, *f.* *A pack-saddle*, un bât. SADDLE *of mutton*, selle de mouton, *f.* —, (*mar.*) taquet, *m.*
To SADDLE, *v. a.* seller, mettre la selle; (*fig.*) bâter, faire porter le bât, embâter, charger, mettre sur le dos.
SADDLE-BACK, *s.* dos qui creuse, dos en selle, *m.*
SADDLE-BACKED, *adj.* ensellé. *A* ← *horse*, cheval ensellé.
SADDLE-BOW, *s.* arçon, *m.*
SADDLE-CLOTH, *s.* housse de cheval.
SADDLE-HORSE, *s.* cheval de selle, *m*
SADDLE-MAKER, SADDLER, *s.* sellier, *m.*, bourrelier, *m.*
SADDLE-PIECE, *s.* (*mecan.*) collier, *m.*
SADDLE-ROOM, *s.* sellerie, *f.*
SADDLE-TREE, *s.* bois d'une selle.
SADDLER, *s.* sellier, *m.*
SADDUCEAN, *adj.* saducéen.
SADDUCEES, *s. pl.* saducéens, *m pl*
SADDUCISM, *s.* saducéisme, *m.*
SADIRON, *s.* fer à repasser (le linge).
SADLY, *adv.* tristement, misérablement, pitoyablement, malheureusement, cruellement; vivement; bien.
SADNESS, *s.* tristesse, *f.*, mélancolie, *f.*, abattement (d'esprit), *m* —, sérieux, *m.*, gravité, *f.* *In sober* —, avec gravité, sérieusement.
SAFE, *adj.* sain et sauf; en sûreté, hors de danger; sauvé; à l'abri; sûr; sans danger; intact; bien, en bon ordre; sans danger. *To get* — *into port*, arriver à bon port.
SAFE, *s.* garde-manger, *m.* *A fruit-safe*, fruitier, *m.* —, coffre de sûreté, *m.*
SAFE-KEEPING, *s.* garde, *f.* *To have a thing in one's* —, avoir une chose en garde. *The prisoner is in* —, le prisonnier est sous bonne garde.
SAFECONDUCT, *s.* un sauf-conduit.
SAFEGUARD, *s.* sauve-garde, *f.*, protection, *f.* *A* — (*for a sick person*) une alaise.
SAFELY, *adv.* sûrement, en sûreté, avec assurance, sans crainte, sans danger, sans dommage, heureusement; en sûreté de conscience.
SAFENESS, *s.* sûreté, *f.*
SAFER, *adj.* plus sûr.
SAFEST, *adj.* le plus sûr, la plus sûre.
SAFETY, *s.* sûreté, *f.*, assurance, *f.*, salut, *m.*
SAFETY-COCK, *s.* (*in steam-engines*) robinet de sûreté, *m.*
SAFETY-VALVE, *s.* (*in steam-engines*) soupape de sûreté, *f.*
*SAFFLOW, *s.* (*plant*) carthame, *m.*, safran bâtard *ou* d'Allemagne.
*SAFFLOWER, *s.* (*plant*) carthame, *m.*, safran bâtard *ou* d'Allemagne, *m.* —, (*a deep red fecula*) saffranum, *m.*, saffranon, *m.*
*SAFFRON, *s.* (*plant*) safran, *m.* — *flower*, fleur de safran, *f.*, crocus, *m.* *To dye saffron-colour*, ensafraner. *BASTARD-SAFFRON, (*bot.*) carthame, *m.*, safran bâtard *ou* safran d'Allemagne, *m.* *Bastard-saffron seeds*, graine de perroquet, *f.* SAFFRON-PLOT, safranière.
SAFFRON, *adj.* couleur de safran, jaune.
To SAFFRON, *v. a.* ensafraner; jaunir; dorer.
SAFIA, *s.* (*Africa,*) Rafié *ou* Affi, *m.*
To SAG, *v. a.* charger, accabler. —, faire plier, faire pencher.
To SAG, *v. n.* pencher, plier. —, (*in sailing,*) dériver; tomber sous le vent.
SAGACIOUS, *adj.* qui a du nez, qui a bon nez, qui a le nez fin, qui a l'odorat subtil. —, sagace, judicieux, clairvoyant.
SAGACIOUSLY, *adv.* avec un nez fin; avec pénetration, avec discernement, avec sagacité; judicieusement; sagement.
SAGACIOUSNESS, SAGACITY, *s.* odorat subtil, nez fin; (*fig.*) sagacité, *f.*, pénétration, *f.*, subtilité, *f.*, perspicacité, *f.*
SAGAMORE, *s.* sagamore, chef indien, *m.*

*SAGAPEN, SAGAPENUM, *s.* (*phorm.*) sagapénum, *m.*
SAGATHEE, SAGATHY, *s.* (*stuff,*) sayette, *f.*
*SAGE, *s.* (*bot.*) sauge, *f.* *Broad* —, la grande sauge. *Sage-royal* or *common* — or *tea-sage*, la petite sauge *ou* sauge franche. — *of generation*, pulmonaire, *f.*, sauge de Jérusalem *ou* de Bethléem, *f.* *Wormwood-sage*, sauge amère. *Sage-tree*, (*bot.*) sauge en arbre, *m.*, *ou* bouillon sauvage, *m.* *Sage-apple*, pomme de sauge, *f.*, galle de sauge, *f.*
SAGE, *adj.* sage, prudent.
SAGE, *s.* un sage, un philosophe.
SAGELY, *adv.* sagement, prudemment.
SAGENE, *s.* (*Russian measure,*) sagène, *f.*
SAGENESS, *s.* sagesse, *f.*, sagacité, *f.*, prudence, *f.*
*SAGENITE, *s.* (*min.*) sagénite, *f.*
SAGITTA, *s.* (*ast., geom.*) flèche, *f.*
*SAGITTAL, *s.* (*anat.*) sagittale, *f.*
SAGITTAL, *adj.* sagittale. —, de flèche; en forme de flèche.
SAGITTARIUS, *s.* (*ast.*) le Sagittaire.
SAGITTARY, *s.* le Sagittaire.
*SAGITTATE, *s.* (*bot.*) sagitté.
*SAGO, *s.* sagou, *m.*
*SAGO-TREE, *s.* palmier du Japon, *m.*, amboine, épineux, *m.*, palmier à sagou, *m.*, sagoutier, *m.*, landon, *m.*, todda-panna, *m.*
*SAGOID, SAGOUIN, *s.* (*monkey,*) sagouin, *m.*, sagoin, *m.*
SAGUM, *s.* (*antiq.*) saie, *f.*, soyon, *m.*, hoqueton, *m.*
*SAHLITE, *s.* (*min.*) sahlite, *f.*, malacolithe, *f.*
SAICK *or* SAIQUE, *s.* (*a Turkish vessel,*) saïque, *f.*
SAID, *pret. and part. pass.* disait; dit. *Some* — *yes*, les uns disaient oui. — *he*, dit-il. —, susdit, nommé, déclaré.
*SAIGA, *s.* seigak *ou* saiga, *m.*, bouc de Hongrie, *m.*
SAIGNER, *v. a.* (*fort.*) saigner.
SAIL, *s.* voile (de navire), *f.* *A complete suit of sails*, voilure, *f.* *Sails in general*, voilure, *f.* *Foremast-sail*, le petit pacfi. *One of the cloths of a* —, cueille, *f.* *Stay-sails*, voiles d'étai, *f. pl.* *Shoulder of mutton sails*, voiles auriques, *f. pl.* *Bermudas-sails* or *room-sails*, voiles à gui. *Lug-sails*, voiles auriques. *Sprit-sail*, voile à livarde, voile à targuier, civadière, *f.* *Studding-sails*, bonnettes, *f. pl.* *Fore-sail*, misaine, *f.*, le premier foc *ou* trinquette. *Top-sails*, huniers, *m. pl.* *Mizen top-sail*, perroquet de fougne, *m.* *Sprit-top-sail*, contre-civadière, *f.* *Gallant-sails*, perroquets, *m. pl.* *Royal sails*, perroquets volants. *A flowing* —, voile en ralingue. *A* — *shivering in the wind*, voile en bannière, en pantenne. *All sails set, all sails out* or *standing*, toutes voiles dehors. *To loose sails*, déferler les voiles. *To make* —, faire de la voile, forcer de voiles. *To set* —, déployer les voiles, mettre les voiles au vent, appareiller les voiles; mettre à la voile. *To shorten* —, diminuer de voiles. *To strike* —, amener les voiles. *To be under* —, faire voile, naviguer; marcher; être sous voiles. —, voile, *f.*, vaisseau, *f.*, navire, *m.*, bâtiment, *m.* —, course, *f.*, promenade, *f.* THE SAILS *of a windmill*, les toiles d'un moulin à vent, *f. pl.*
To SAIL, *v. n.* mettre à la voile, mettre les voiles au vent; partir du port, de la rade; faire voile, naviguer, faire route; courir, marcher. *To* — *with favourable wind on a particular course*, cingler. —, voguer dans l'air; être porté dans l'air. —, passer, aller doucement; passer, aller rapidement.
To SAIL, *v. a.* passer *ou* traverser à la voile; sillonner.
SAIL-LOFT, *s.* voilerie, *f.*, atelier de voilerie, *f.*
SAIL-MAKER, *s.* voilier, *m.*; maître voilier, *m.*
SAIL-YARD, *s.* vergue, antenne, *f.*
SAILER, *s.* voilier, *m.* *A very good* —, un fort bon voilier, un vaisseau léger à la voile.
SAILING, *part. prés.*: — *trim of a ship*, être, *m.*, *ou* aire, *f.* *Out of* — *trim*, endormi.
SAILING, *s.* navigation, *f.*, action de naviguer, d'être à la voile, de faire voile, de cingler *ou* de faire route. *Order of* —, ordre de marche. *Plain* —, action de naviguer sur la carte plane; routine, *f.* —, l'action de mettre à la voile, *f.*, départ, *m.*
SAILOR, *s.* marin, *m.*, matelot, *m.* *Sailors, mariners, the whole crew*, compagnons, *m. pl.* *Fresh-water* —, marin d'eau douce.
SAIM, *s.* (*hog's lard,*) saindoux, *m.*
*SAINFOIN, SAINTFOIN, *s.* (*grass*) sainfoin, *m.*
SAINT, *s.* saint, sainte; béat. *All Saints' day*, la Toussaint.
To SAINT, *v. a.* canoniser.
To SAINT, *v. n.* faire le dévot *ou* le saint.
*SAINT JOHN'S BREAD, *s.* (*plant,*) caroube, *m.*, carouge, *m.*
*SAINT JOHN'S WORT, *s.* (*plant,*) herbe de la Saint-Jean, *f.*
*SAINT PETER'S WORT, *s.* (*plant,*) herbe Saint-Pierre, *f.*
SAINTED, *part. adj.* canonisé. —, saint, pieux, vertueux. —, saint, sacré.
SAINTESS, *s.* une sainte.
SAINTING, *s.* canonisation, *f.*
SAINTLIKE, *adj.* saint, de saint.
SAINTLY, *adj.* saint, de saint; comme un saint.
SAINTSHIP, *s.* sainteté, *f.*
SAKE, *s.* but, *m.*, vue, *f.*, cause, *f.*; amour, *m.*, égard, *m.*, considération, *f.* *For the* — *of a person*, pour l'amour de quelqu'un; par égard pour quelqu'un; par considération pour quelqu'un, à sa considération. *For the* — *of God*, en vue de Dieu. *For God's* —, pour l'amour de Dieu, pour Dieu. *For pity's* —, par pitié.
*SAKER, *s.* (*falcon,*) sacre, *m.* SAKER *or* SAKER-GUN, fauconneau, *m.*
*SAKERET, *s.* (*male saker-hawk,*) sacret, *m.*
SAKI, *s.* (*monkey,*) saki, *m.*
*SAL, *s.* (*chem.*) sel, *m.* — *de duobus*, sel de duobus. — *nitri*, sel de nitre *ou* sel de pierre, *ou* salpêtre, *m.* — *alkali*, sel de verre, *m.* — *alembroth*, sel alembrot *ou* alkitran, *ou* sel taberi, *m* — *alkali*, sel alkali naturel, *m* — *ammoniac*, sel ammoniac, *m.* — *fossil*, sel fossile, *m.* — *gemmæ* sel gemme, *m.* — *indicum*, sel d'Inde *ou* pyramidal, *m.* — *neutrum*, sel neutre naturel, *m.*
SALACIOUS, *adj.* chaud, chaud en amour; lubrique, lascif.
SALACIOUSLY, *adv.* lubriquement, avec incontinence.
SALACITY, *s.* lubricité, *f.*, lasciveté, *f.*, chaleur, *f.*, amour, *m.*
SALAD, *s.* salade, *f.* *To turn the* —, fatiguer la salade. *A* — *of chickens*, salade de poulets. —, (*head-piece,*) salade, *f.*
SALADING, *s.* salade, *f.*
*SALAGRAMAN, *s.* salagraman, *m.*, corne d'ammon vivante.
SALAM, *s.* (*a salutation,*) salamalec, *m.*
*SALAMANDER, *s.* (*lizard,*) salamandre, *m.*, sourd *ou* mouron, *m.* *SALAMANDER'S *hair* or *wool*, asbeste, *m.* —, (*lizard,*) brochet de terre, *m.*
SALAMANDRINE, *adj.* de salamandre.
SALARIED, *adj.* salarié, qui reçoit des appointements.
SALARY, *s.* salaire, *m.*, appointements, *m. pl.*, gages, *m. pl.*
SALE, *s.* vente, *f.* *Fit for* —, vendable. — *by auction*, vente à l'encan, aux enchères. — *by private contract*, vente à l'amiable.
SALE, *adj.* de pacotille.
SALE-SHOP, *s.* vente à l'amiable, *f.*
SALE-WORK, *s.* marchandises de pacotille, *f. pl.*
SALEABLE, *adj.* de débit, qui se vend bien, bien conditionné, vendable.
SALEABLENESS, *s.* état d'être de débit *ou* bien conditionné.
SALEBROSITY, *s.* inégalité, *f.*
SALEBROUS, *adj.* rude, inégal, raboteux, irrégulier.
SALEP, *s.* (*orchis root*) salep, *m.*
SALESMAN, *s.* un fripier; signifie aussi, un marchand de bétail.
SALIANS, *s.* (*priests of Mars,*) saliens, *m. pl.*
SALIC, *adj.* salique. *The* — *land*, la France.
*SALICARIA, *s.* (*bot.*) salicaire, *f.* *—, (*orn.*) oiseau de sauge, *m.*
*SALICORNIA, *s.* (*bot.*) salicornin *ou* salicor, *m.*
SALIENT, *adj.* (*bla.*) saillant. —, qui saute, sautant; bondissant, qui bondit; (*bot.*) qui pousse; (*fort.*) saillant, qui saille.
*SALIFEROUS, *adj.* salifère.
*SALIFIABLE, *adj.* salifiable.
*SALIFICATION, *s.* (*chem.*) salification, *f.*
*To SALIFY, *v. a.* (*chem.*) salifier.
*SALIGOT, *s.* (*plant,*) saligot, *m.*, mâcre *ou* mâcle, *m.*
SALINATION, *s.* l'action de laver avec de l'eau salée, *f.*, salinage, *m*

SALINE, SALINOUS, *adj.* salin, de sel.
SALINE, *s.* saline, *f.*
*SALINIFEROUS, *adj.* salifère.
*SALIVA, *s.* (*anat.*) salive, *f.*
*SALIVAL, SALIVARY, *adj.* (*anat.*) salivaire.
*To SALIVATE, *v. a. and n.* (*med.*) faire saliver *et* saliver.
*SALIVATION, *s.* (*med.*) salivation, *f.*, flux de bouche, *m.*, ptyalisme, *m.*
*SALIVOUS, *adj.* de salive, composé de salive.
*SALIX, *s.* (*bot.*) saule-osier *ou* marseau, *m.*
SALLET *and* SALETTING, *s.* salade, *f.*, herbes crues dont on fait la salade. *Sallet-dish*, un saladier. — *oil*, huile d'olive, *f.* —, (*helmet,*) salade, *f.*, casque, *m.*
*SALLET-PARSLEY, *s.* berle, *f.*
SALLOW, *adj.* pâle, blême, jaunâtre ; jaune ; d'un teint maladif.
*SALLOW, SALLOW-TREE, *s.* saule, *m*
SALLOWNESS, *s.* pâleur, *f.*, air malade, *m*,
SALLY, *s.* sortie, *f. To make a* —, faire une sortie. —, excursion, *f.* —, saillie, *f. Sallies of wit*, saillies d'esprit. —, (*wild gaiety, etc.*) saillie, *f.*, échappée, *f.*, boutade, *f.*, sortie, *f.* —, (*arch.*) saillie, *f.*
To SALLY, *v. n.* faire une sortie. —, sortir brusquement.
SALLY-PORT, *s.* (*fort.*) porte de sortie, *f.*, poterne, *f.*
SALMAGUNDI, *s.* (*cui.*) salmigondis, *m.*
*SALMERINUS *or* SALMERO, *s.* (*fish,*) salmerin, *m.*
*SALMON, *s.* (*fish,*) saumon. *A female* —, bécard, *m. Young* —, saumonneau, *m. Salmon-fry*, du frai de saumons.
*SALMON-TROUT, *s.* truite saumonnée.
SALOON, *s.* salon, *m.*, salle de compagnie, *f.*
*SALPA, *s.* (*fish,*) salpa, *f.*, espèce de merluche.
SALPICON, *s.* (*cui.*) farce, *f.*, salpicon, *m.*
SALSAMENTARIOUS, *adj.* qui concerne les choses salées.
*SALSAPARILLA *or* SARSAPARILLA, *s.* (*root.*) salsepareille, *f.*
*SALSIFY, *s.* (*root,*) salsifis, *m.*
*SALSOACID, *adj.* (*chem.*) acide et salé.
SALSUGINOUS, *adj.* un peu salé ; salsugineux.
SALT, *s.* sel, *m.* — *made of sea-water*, sel marin. *Bay salt*, du sel gris. *Salt-duty*, droit de salage, *m.*, gabelle, *f.* *—, (*chem.*) sel, *m. Acid mineral* —, sel acide minéral. — *of lead*, — *of saturn*, sel *ou* sucre de saturne, *m. Vitreous* —, sel de verre, *m. Seidlitz salts*, sel de Sedlitz, *m. Epsom-salts*, sel d'Angleterre *ou* d'Epsom, *m. Fossil* or *rock-salt*, sel gemme, *m. Godfrey's volatile* —, sel odoriférant de Godfrey.
SALT *or* SAUT, *s.* (*man.*) saut, *m.*
SALT, *adj.* salé. — *herring*, hareng salé. — *water*, eau salée. — *grass* or *hay*, herbe, foin de pré salé. *A* — *spring*, source salée, eaux salées. —, en chaleur.

To SALT, *v. a.* saler, assaisonner avec du sel ; saupoudrer de sel.
To SALT, *v. n.* déposer du sel.
SALT-BOX, *s.* une boîte à sel ; saunière, *f.*
SALT-CAT, *s.* un gros morceau de sel ; un brûlot.
SALT-CELLAR, *s.* salière, *f.*
SALT-MAKER, *s.* un saunier.
SALT-MARSH, *s.* un marais salé.
SALT-METER, *s.* amineur, *m.*
SALT-MINE, *s.* mine de sel gemme, *f.*
SALT-PAN, SALT-PIT, *s.* une saline.
SALT-PORTER, *s.* porteur de sel. *A sworn* —, juré hanouard, *m.*
*SALT-RHEUM, *s.* herpes, *f. pl.*, sorte de dartre, *f.*
SALT-SHOP, *s.* boutique où l'on vend du sel, *f.*, regrat, boutique de regrattier, *f.*
SALT-TAX, *s.* gabelle, *f.*, impôt sur le sel, *m.*
SALT-WATER, *s.* eau salée, *f.*, eau de la mer, *f.*
SALT-WORK, *s.* saline, *f.*
*SALT-WORT, *s.* (*bot.*) soude, *f.*, salicor *ou* salicote, *m.*, salsovie *ou* marie épineuse, *f.*, marie vulgaire *ou* grande, alun catin, *m.*, soude, *f.*
SALTATION, *s.* danse, *f.*, *ou bien* battement, *m.*, palpitation, *f.*
SALTER, *s.* saunier, *m.*, vendeur de sel, *m.*, saleur, *m.*
SALTERN *or* SALT-HOUSE, *s.* saline *ou* saunerie, *f.*
SALTIER, *s. and adj.* (*bla.*) sautoir, *m.*, en sautoir.
SALTINBANCO, *s.* un saltimbanque, charlatan, bateleur.
SALTING-TUB, *s.* un saloir.
SALTISH, *adj.* un peu salé.
SALTISHNESS, *s.* salure, *f.*
SALTLESS, *adj.* sans sel ; fade, insipide.
SALTNESS, *s.* salure, *f.*, goût de sel, *m.*
SALTPETRE, *s.* salpêtre, *m.*, nitre, *m. Saltpetre-house*, salpêtrière, *f. A saltpetre-maker*, un salpêtrier. — *found against walls*, salpêtre de houssage.
SALTPETROUS, *adj.* salpêtreux.
*SALTS, *s. pl.* (*med.*) *V.* SALT. —, eau salée, *f.*
SALTUS, *s.* (*jur.*) bois, *m.*, forêt, *f.*, futaie, *f.*
SALUBRIOUS, *adj.* sain, salubre.
SALUBRITY, *s.* salubrité, *f.*
SALUTARINESS, *s.* salubrité, *f.* —, qualité d'être salutaire.
SALUTARY, *adj.* sain, salubre. —, salutaire, avantageux, utile.
SALUTATION, *s.* salutation, *f.*, salut, *m.*
SALUTATORY, *adj.* exhortatoire.
SALUTE, *s.* salut, *m.*, salutation, *f.* ; baiser, *m.* —, (*of artillery,*) salve, *f.*, salut, *m.* —, (*mil.; mar.*) salut, *m.*
To SALUTE, *v. a.* saluer ; embrasser, baiser, donner un baiser ; (*mil. ; mar.*) saluer.
SALUTIFEROUS, *adj.* salutaire, sain.
SALVAGE, *adj.* sauvage.
SALVAGE, *s.* salvage, *m. Salvage-money*, salvage *ou* sauvelage, *m.*, droit de trouvaille, *m.*, sauvetage, *m.*, sauvement, *m.*

SALVATION, *s.* salut, *m.*, félicité éternelle.
SALVATORY, *s.* réservoir, *m.*
*SALVE, *s.* onguent, *m.*, emplâtre, *m.* ; remède, *m.*
To SALVE, *v. a.* guérir, remédier, sauver.
SALVER, *s.* plateau, *m.* —, celui qui sauve un vaisseau, etc.
SALVE REGINA, *s.* (*a prayer*) salvé
SALVO, *s.* exception, *f.*, correctif, *m.*, distinction, *f.*, restriction, *f.*, échappatoire, *f.*, subterfuge, *m.*, excuse, *f.*
SALVOR, *s.* celui qui sauve un navire *ou* qui en sauve les marchandises.
SALZ *or* SULZ, *s.* espèce de saumure, *f.*
SAMARITAN, *s.* samaritain, *m.*
SAMARITAN, *adj.* samaritain.
SAMBO, *s.* l'enfant d'un noir et d'une mulâtre, *ou* d'un mulâtre et d'une noire.
*SAMBUCUS, *s.* (*tree,*) sureau, *m.* ; (*wood,*) sambouc, *m.*
SAME, *adj. and s.* même, le même ; égal. *It's all the* — *to him*, cela lui est parfaitement égal. *The* SAME, ce dont il a été parlé ; en, le même, la même chose.
SAMENESS, *s.* identité, *f.* —, ressemblance, *f.*, similitude, *f.* —, uniformité, *f.*
SAMITE, *s.* (*silk stuff,*) samis, *m.*, samit, *m.*
*SAMLET, *s.* un saumonneau.
*SAMOLOIDES, *s.* (*plant,*) samoloïde, *f.*
*SAMOLUS, *s.* (*bot.*) samole. *m.*
SAMOYEDES, *s. pl.* les Samoïèdes, *m. pl.*
SAMP, *s.* mets américain ; fait de maïs et de lait, *m.*
SAMPANE, *s.* bâtiment chinois.
*SAMPHIRE, *s.* (*bot.*) crête marine *ou* criste-marine, *f.*, passe-pierre, *f.*, perce-pierre, *f.*
SAMPLE, *s.* échantillon, *m.*, montre, *f.* —, exemple, *m.*
To SAMPLE, *v. a.* montrer un échantillon.
SAMPLER, *s.* modèle, *m.*, patron, *m.* ; marquoir, *m.*, marquette, *f.*, modèle, *m.*, patron, *m.*
SAMSON'S POST, *s.* (*mar.*) épontille des écoutilles, *f.*
SANABLE, *adj.* susceptible de guérison, guérissable.
SANATION, *s.* cure, *f.*, guérison, *f.*, curation, *f.*
SANATIVE, *adj.* qui guérit.
SANATIVENESS, *s.* pouvoir de guérir, *m.*
SANCEBELL, *s.* sorte de petite cloche.
*SANCLES, *s.* (*ich.*) sanclès, *m.*, melet, *m.*, espèce de sardine.
SANCTIFICATION, *s.* sanctification, *f.*, consécration, *f.*
SANCTIFIED, *part. adj.* sanctifié, saint ; consacré ; béat.
SANCTIFIER, *s.* (*the Holy-Ghost*) celui qui sanctifie, sanctificateur.
To SANCTIFY, *v. a.* sanctifier, rendre saint.
SANCTIFYING, *s.* sanctification.
SANCTIMONIOUS, *adj.* saint ; qui a un air béat
SANCTIMONIOUSLY, *adv.* avec

sainteté, saintement; en béat, comme un béat.

SANCTIMONIOUSNESS, *s.* sainteté, *f.*, faux air de sainteté, *m.*

SANCTIMONY, *s.* sainteté, *f.*, air de sainteté, de béat.

SANCTION, *s.* sanction, *f.*, confirmation, *f.*, ratification, *f.* décret, *m.*, ordonnance, *f.*, réglement, *m.* *To give a* —, approuver, autoriser.

To SANCTION, *v. a.* sanctionner, approuver.

SANCTITUDE, *s.* sainteté, *f.*

SANCTITY, *s.* sainteté, *f.* —, saint, *m.*, esprit bienheureux.

To SANCTUARIZE, *v. a.* protéger, servir d'asile.

SANCTUARY, *s.* sanctuaire, *f.*, église, *f.*, lieu saint; asile, *m.*, refuge, *m.*, lieu de sûreté, *m.*

SAND, *s.* sable, *m.*; arène, *f.* *Small* —, sable fin, sablon, *m.* *The Libyan sands*, les sables, les arênes de la Libye. *To scour with* —, sablonner. *To fill up* or *choke with* —, assabler. *Quick-sand*, sable mouvant. SANDS, (*mar.*) banc, *ou* banc de sable, *Heaps of* —, (*made use of in salt-works,*) moies, *f. pl.*

To SAND, *v. a.* sabler. —, ensabler.

SAND-BAG, *s.* (*fort.*) sac à terre.

SAND-BANK, *s.* banc de sable.

SAND-BATH, *s.* bain de sable, *m.*

SAND-BLIND, *adj.* qui a la vue trouble, myope.

SAND-BOX, *s.* sablier, *m.*, poudrier, *m.* *—, (*tree,*) sablier, *m.*

*SAND-EEL, *s.* anguille de sable, *f.*

SAND-FLOOD, *s.* déluge de sable, *m.*

SAND-GLASS, *s.* sablier, *m.*

*SAND-HEAT, *s.* (*chem.*) chaleur de sable, *f.*, chaleur de bain de sable, *f.*

SAND-PIT, *s.* sablière, *f.*

*SANDING, *s.* (*fish*) barbue, *f.*

SAND-STONE, *s.* pierre à sablon.

SANDY, *adj.* sablonneux, plein de sablon; (*fig.*) qui n'est pas solide, graveleux, sableux, areneux. *Sandy-stone* or *earth*, terre tuffière. —, roux. *Sandy hair*, des cheveux roux *ou* ardens.

*SANDYX *or* SANDIX, *s.* terre rouge, *f.*, orpiment rouge, *m.*, minium, *m.*, vermillon orangé, *m.*, chaux de plomb, *f.*, massicot rouge, *m.*

SANE, *adj.* sain, qui est en bonne santé, qui se porte bien.

*SANGUIFEROUS, *adj.* sanguifère.

*SANGUIFICATION, *s.* sanguification, *f.*

*To SANGUIFY, *v. n.* produire *ou* faire le sang.

*SANGUINARIA, *s.* (*bot.*) renouée argentée, *f.*, renouée, *f.*

SANGUINARY, *adj.* sanguinaire, cruel, meurtrier, barbare, inhumain.

SANGUINE, *adj. et s.* sanguin, couleur de sang. —, sanguin, qui a beaucoup de sang; (*fig.*) ardent, violent, hardi, téméraire, présomptueux. *Sanguine-stone*, (*jasper*) pierre de sang, *f.*

SANGUINENESS *or* SANGUINITY, *s.* audace, *f.*, présomption, *f.*, confiance hardie.

SANGUINEOUS, *adj.* sanguin, de sang. *Sanguineous rod* or *Virga sanguinea*, (*bot.*) sanguinelle, *f.*

SANGUINOLENT, *adj.* sanguinolent, sanglant.

*SANICLE, *s.* (*bot.*) cortuse, *f.*, sanicle, *f.*

*SANIES, *s.* (*med.*) sanie, *f.*

*SANIOUS, *adj.* (*med.*) sanieux.

SANITY, *s.* santé, *f.*, jugement sain, sens commun.

*SANTOLINA, *s.* (*bot.*) santoline, *f.*, semencine, *f.*

SAP, *s.* sève, *f.* *Sap-earth*, vert de terre, *m.* *Sap-green*, vert de vessie, *m.* —, (*wood*) aubier *ou* aubour, *m.* —, (*mil.*) sape *ou* sappe, *f.*

To SAP, *v. a.* saper.

To SAP, *v. n.* avancer en minant, avancer sous terre; (*fig.*) se glisser imperceptiblement.

SAPA, *s.* (*new wine boiled to the third part*) sapa, *m.*

*SAPHENA, *s.* (*anat.*) saphène, *f.*

SAPID, *adj.* savoureux.

SAPIENCE, *s.* sagesse, *f.*, prudence, *f.*, sapience, *f.*

SAPIENT, *adj.* sage, prudent.

SAPIENTIAL BOOKS, *s.* (*of Scripture*) livres sapientiaux, *m. pl.*

SAPLESS, *adj.* qui n'a point de sève, sec.

SAPLING, *s.* un jeune arbre.

SAPON, *s.* (*wood*) sapan, *m.*

*SAPONARIA, *s.* (*bot.*) saponaire, *f. ou* savonnière, *f.*

*SAPONEA, *s.* (*pharm.*) sorte de lok.

SAPOR, *s.* saveur, *m.*, goût, *m.*

SAPORIFIC, *adj.* saporifique.

*SAPOTA, *s.* (*tree*) sapotillier, *m.*, zapote, *m.*

*SAPPADILLA, *s.* (*tree*) sappadille, *m.*

SAPPER, *s.* (*mil.*) sapeur, *m.*

SAPPHIC, *adj.* sapphique. *Sapphic verses*, vers sapphiques.

*SAPPHIRE, *s.* (*min.*) saphir, *m.*

*SAPPHIRINE, *adj.* de saphir, ressemblant au saphir.

SAPPY, *adj.* plein de sève; (*fig.*) jeune, plein de vigueur.

SARABAND, *s.* (*dance*) sarabande.

SARACENS, *s. pl.* sarrasins, *m. pl.* *Saracen's head*, course de tête, *f.*

SARCASM, *s.* sarcasme, *m.*, satire, *f.*, raillerie piquante.

SARCASTICAL *and* SARCASTIC, *adj.* satirique, piquant, mordant, malin, caustique.

SARCENET, *s.* taffetas, *m.*, armoisin, *m.*, sarcenet, *m.*

*SARCITES, *s.* (*carnelion*) sarcite.

To SARCLE, *v. a.* sarcler.

*SARCOCELE, *s.* (*med.*) sarcocèle, *m.*

*SARCOCOLLA *or* SARCOCOL, *s.* sarcocolle, *f.*, collechair, *f.*

*SARCO-EPIPLOCELE, *s.* (*med.*) sarco-épiplocèle, *m.*

*SARCO-HYDROCELE, *s.* (*med.*) sarco-hydrocèle, *m.*

*SARCOLOGY, *s.* (*anat.*) sarcologie, *f.*

SARCOMA, *s.* (*med.*) sarcome, *f.*

SARCOMPHALUM, *s.* (*med.*) sarcomphale, *m.*

SARCOPHAGOUS, *adj.* sarcophagé.

SARCOPHAGUS, *s.* (*antiq.*) sarcophage, *m.*

*SARCOPHAGUS *or* *Lapis assius*, *s.* pierre assiène, *f.*, pierre de sarcophage, *f.*

*SARCOTIC, *adj. et s.* (*med.*) sarcotique.

SARCULATION, *s.* action de sarcler, *f.*

*SARDA, *s.* sarde, *f.*, cornaline, *f.*

*SARDACHATES, *s.* (*min.*) sardeagate, *f.*

*SARDEL *or* SARDIN, *s.* (*fish*) une sardine.

*SARDINE, SARDIUS *and* SARDONYX, *s.* (*min.*) sardoine, *f.*

SARDONIAN LAUGHTER, *s.* ris sardonien *ou* sardonique, (ris forcé), *m.*

*SARGAZO, *s.* (*bot.*) sargasse *ou* sargazo, *f.*

*SARGUS, *s.* (*fish*) sargo, *m.*

*SARIGOY, CARIGOY *or* CARIGUYA, *s.* sarigoy, *m.*, sarigue, *f.*, booschatte, *m.*, rat des bois, *m.*

SARK, *s.* (*shark*) goulu, *m.*

*SARMENTOUS STALK, *s.* (*bot.*) sarment, *m.*

SARN, *s.* le pavé.

SARP-CLOTH *and* SARPLIER, *s.* serpillière, *f.*

SARPLAR, *s.* un demi-sac.

*SARSA *or* SARSAPARILLA, *s.* (*plant*) salsepareille, *f.*

*SARTORIUS, *s.* (*anat.*) couturier, *m.*

SASH, *s.* une ceinture. —, châssis d'une fenêtre, *m.* *Sash-window*, fenêtre à châssis, *f.*, croisée, *f.*

*SASSAFRAS, *s.* (*tree*) sassafras *ou* laurier des iroquois, *m.*, pavame, *m.*

SASSE, *s.* une bonde, une écluse.

SATAN, *s.* Satan, *m.*, le diable, le démon.

SATANICAL *and* SATANIC, *adj.* de satan, diabolique, infernal.

SATCHEL, *s.* un sachet, un petit sac.

To SATE, *v. a.* soûler, rassasier.

SATED, *part. adj.* rassasié, soûl.

SATELLITE, (*ast.*) *s.* satellite, *m.* —, (*mil.*) satellite, *m.*

To SATIATE, *v. a.* rassasier, soûler, assouvir, contenter, satisfaire.

SATIATE, *adj. and* SATIATED, *part. adj.* rassasié, soûl; assouvi, content, satisfait.

SATIATING, *s.* assouvissement.

SATIETY, *s.* satiété, *f.*, réplétion.

SATIN, *s.* satin, *m.* *Satin-riband*, ruban satiné. *Striped Indian-satin*, cancanias, *m.* *Variegated satin*, satin furie. *Satin-weaver*, satinaire, *m.* *Satin-wood*, bois benoît fin, bois de féroles, bois marbré, bois satiné, *m.*

SATINET *or* SATINADE, *s.* satinade, *f.*

SATIRE, *s.* satire, *f.*

[Satire, *satire;* lampoon, *pasquinade* (synon.)]

SATIRICAL *and* SATIRIC, *adj.* satirique, mordant, cynique.

SATIRIST, *s.* auteur satirique, *m.*, satirique, *m.*

To SATIRIZE, *v. a.* satiriser, railler *ou* censurer d'une manière satirique.

SATISFACTION, *s.* satisfaction,

*f.*, contentement, *m.*, joie, *f.*, plaisir, *m.* —, satisfaction, *f.*, réparation, *f.*, raison, *f.*, compensation, *f.*, dédommagement, *m.*

SATISFACTIVE, *adj.* satisfaisant, qui satisfait, qui contente.

SATISFACTORILY, *adv.* d'une manière satisfaisante.

SATISFACTORINESS, *s.* pouvoir de satisfaire, de contenter, *m.*

SATISFACTORY, *adj.* satisfaisant, qui satisfait *ou* suffit; satisfactoire, suffisant.

SATISFIED, *part. adj.* satisfait, content; rassasié, soûlé.

To SATISFY, *v. a.* satisfaire, contenter; suffire. *To satisfy one's lust*, assouvir sa convoitise. —, rassasier, soûler. —, satisfaire, payer; dédommager. —, convaincre, satisfaire; persuader.

To SATISFY, *v. n.* satisfaire, payer.

SATISFYING, *adj. et s.* satisfactoire; assouvissement, *m.*

SATRAP, *s.* satrape, *m.*

SATRAPY, *s.* satrapie, *f.*

SATURABLE, *adj.* qui peut remplir *ou* saturer.

SATURANT, *adj.* qui sature.

To SATURATE, *v. a.* rassasier, soûler. —, (*chem.*) saturer.

*SATURATION, *s.* (*chem.*) saturation, *f.*

SATURDAY, *s.* samedi, *m.*

SATURITY, *s.* satiété, *f.*, rassasiement, *m.*

SATURN, *s.* (*a planet*) Saturne, *m.* *—, (*chem.*) saturne, *m.*, plomb, *m.* —, (*bl.*) plomb, *m.*, noir, *m.*

SATURNIAN, *adj.* heureux, de l'âge d'or.

SATURNINE, *adj.* sombre, mélancolique, triste, taciturne, saturnien.

SATYR, *s.* un satyre.

*SATYRIASIS, *s.* (*med.*) satyriasis, *m.*, satyriase, *m.*

*SATYRION, *s.* (*plant*) satyrion, *m.*, testicule de chien, *m.*, salep *ou* salop, *m.*

SAVAGE, *adj.* sauvage, farouche, *ou bien* cruel, barbare, inhumain, féroce.

SAVAGE, *s.* un sauvage, une sauvage.

SAVAGELY, *adv.* cruellement, d'une manière barbare.

SAVAGENESS, *s.* naturel sauvage, *m.*, férocité, *f.*, cruauté, *f.*

SAVANNA, *s.* prairie découverte et sans bois, *f.*

SAUCE, *s.* sauce, *f.*, assaisonnement, *m. Butter-sauce*, sauce blanche. *Sharp sauce*, sauce piquante. *Rich sauce*, sauce onctueuse. *Thick sauce*, sauce liée. *To dip in the sauce*, tremper dans la sauce, saucer.

To SAUCE, *v. a.* assaisonner.

*SAUCE-ALONE, *s.* (*bot.*) thalitron, *m.*

SAUCE-BOX, *s.* un effronté, un impertinent, un insolent, un arrogant, un impudent,

SAUCE-PAN, *s.* un poêlon à faire des sauces; casserole, *f.*

SAUCER, *s.* une saucière; soucoupe, *f.*

SAUCER, *s.* (*mar.*) écuelle de cabestan, *f.*

SAUCILY, *adv.* insolemment, effrontément, impudemment, fièrement.

SAUCINESS, *s.* insolence, *f.*, effronterie, *f.*, impudence, *f.*, impertinence, *f.*

SAUCISSE, *s.* (*mil.*) saucisse, *f.*, saucisson, *m.*

SAUCY, *adj.* insolent, effronté, impudent, impertinent, arrogant.

To SAUNTER, *v. n.* courir les rues, battre le pavé.

SAUSAGE, *s.* saucisse, *f.*, saucisson, *m.*

To SAVE, *v. a.* sauver, garder, garantir, délivrer. *To save one harmless*, garantir, indemniser *ou* dédommager quelqu'un. —, épargner, garder, sauver, réserver.

SAVE, *prep.* hormis, excepté.

SAVE, *adv.* hormis, sinon. *Save that*, hormis que, à moins que.

SAVE-ALL, *s.* un binet, un brûle-tout *ou* brûle-bout. *To make use of a save-all*, faire binet.

SAVER, *s.* sauveur, libérateur, *m.* —, un bon ménager, un économe.

SAVIN, *s.* (*bot.*) savinier, *m.*, sabine, *f.*

SAVING, *adj.* ménager, économe, qui épargne.

SAVING, *s.* épargne, *f.* —, une exception.

SAVINGLY, *adv.* frugalement, avec frugalité, avec épargne.

SAVINGNESS, *s.* épargne, *f.*, ménage, *m.*, frugalité, *f.*, économie, *f.*

SAVIOUR, *s.* sauveur, *m.*, libérateur, *m.*, rédempteur, *m. Our Saviour Jesus Christ*, notre sauveur Jésus-Christ.

SAVONET, *s.* (*a wash-ball*), savonnette, *f.*

*SAVORY, *s.* (*bot.*) sarriette, *f.*, savorée, *f.*, sadrée, *f. Winter savory*, sarriette vivace.

SAVOUR, *s.* saveur, *f.*, goût, *m.*, senteur, odeur, *f.*

To SAVOUR, *v. a.* savourer, goûter.

To SAVOUR, *v. n.* avoir quelque goût, sentir.

SAVOURILY, *adv.* savoureusement, avec goût, de bon appétit.

SAVOURY, *adj.* savoureux, qui a de la saveur, délicieux, exquis.

*SAVOY, *s.* chou de Savoie, *m.*, chou de Milan, *m.*

SAW, *s.* scie, *f. A hand-saw*, une scie à main. *Ripping-saw*, scie à refendre. PIT-SAW, scie de scieur de long, *f.* WHIP-SAW, harpon, *m.*, passant, *m. Two-hand-saw*, scie de travers, *f.*, taureau, *m.* COMPASS-SAW, scie à tourner. *Bookbinder's-saw*, grecque, *f. The going backwards and forwards of a saw*, mouvement de chasse et de rappel, *m.*

SAW, *s.* proverbe, *m.*, adage, *m.*, dicton, *m.*

To SAW, *v. a.* scier. *To saw the back of a book* (*among bookbinders*) grecquer un livre.

SAW-DUST, *s.* sciure, *f.*, bran de scie, *m.*

*SAW-FISH, *s.* scie de mer, *f.*

SAW-PIT, *s.* fosse de scieurs de long.

*SAW-WORT, *s.* (*bot.*) sarrette, *f.*

SAWYER *or* SAWER, *s.* scieur de long, *m. A sawyer's block*, chantier, *m.*

*SAXIFRAGE, *s.* (*a plant*) saxifrage, *f.*, *ou* rompt-pierre, *f. Red saxifrage*, filipendule, *f.*, sessél de Montpellier, *m. White saxifrage, burnet-saxifrage*, saxifrage blanche, pimprenelle blanche. *Golden saxifrage, chryso-plenium*, saxifrage dorée, hépatique dorée. *Punctata-saxifrage, London-pride* or *none-so-pretty*, géum, *m.*, saxifrage des Anglais *ou* des prés, *f.*

*SAXIFRAGOUS, *adj.* saxifrage, lithontriptique.

SAXON, *adj. et s.* Saxon, de Saxe.

To SAY, *v. a. et n.* dire, réciter, raconter, prononcer, parler.

SAY, *s.* discours. SAY *or* SAYE, (*a kind of serge*) saie, *f.*

SAYING, *s.* sentence, proverbe, *m.*, apophthegme, *m.*

*SCAB, *s.* la gale *ou* la rogne. —, la croûte *ou* gale, (d'un ulcère), *f.* —, un gueux, un galeux, un teigneux.

*SCABADO, *s.* la gale, la rogne.

SCABBARD, *s.* fourreau d'épée, *m. A scabbard-maker*, fourrelier, *m.* SCABBARD *of a printer*, feuillet, *m.* —, (*man.*) fourreau, *m.*

SCABBED, SCABBY, *adj.* galeux, qui a la gale, scabieux. *Scabby rogue*, galefretier, *m.*

SCABBEDNESS, SCABBINESS, *s.* la gale, l'état d'un galeux, *m.*

SCABELLUM, *s.* (*arch.*) scabellon, *m.*, gaîne, *f.*

SCABIOUS, *adj.* galeux, lépreux, scabieux.

*SCABIOUS, *s.* (*plant*) scabieuse, *f. Meadow scabious*, la scabieuse ordinaire des prés et des champs. *Musk-scabious*, scabieuse musquée *ou* des jardins, *f. Succisa, devil's-bit*, la scabieuse des bois, succise, *f.*, mors du diable, *m.*

SCABROUS, *adj.* scabreux, rude, raboteux, dur.

SCABROUSNESS, *s.* rudesse, *f.*, âpreté, *f.*

*SCAD, *s.* (*ich.*) maquereau de Surinam, *m.*

SCAFFOLD, *s.* un échafaud.

To SCAFFOLD, *v. a.* échafauder.

SCAFFOLDING, SCAFFOLDAGE, *s.* échafaudage, *m. A scaffolding-hole*, un boulin. *Scaffolding-pole*, écoperche, *f. Upper-scaffolding-poles*, échasses d'échafaud, *f. pl.*

SCAGLIOLA, *s.* stuc qui imite le marbre; scaglioli, *m.*

SCALADE, SCALADO, *s.* (*mil.*) escalade, *f.*

*SCALARE, *s.* (*shell*) scalata, *f.*, escalier, *m.*

SCALD, *s.* brûlure, *f.*

To SCALD, *v. a.* échauder. *A scalding-house*, un échaudoir de boucher, une tuerie. *Scalding-hot*, tout bouillant.

SCALD, *adj.* méchant, mauvais.

*SCALD-HEAD, *s.* gale à la tête, *f.*, la teigne.

SCALDING, *s.* l'action d'échauder, *f.*, brûlure, *f. Scalding in the urine*, ardeur d'urine, *f.*

SCALE, *s.* balance, *f.*, *ou* le bassin, le plat d'une balance, ajustoir, *m. The turn of the scale*, trait, *m. Money-scales*, biquet, *m. A pair of scales*, des balances. —, échelle, *f.*, (en plusieurs sens.

*Scale of equal parts*, échelle de parties égales, *f.* *Scale of music*, la gamme. **Scale in the head*, crasse de la tête, *f.* —, écaille, (de poisson), *f.* —, la châsse d'un rasoir. —, une écaille, une petite lame. *Scales of hot iron*, les étincelles *ou* bluettes qui sortent du fer chaud, *f. pl.*

To Scale, *v. a.* escalader. *Scaling-ladders*, échelles de siége, *f. pl.* —, écailler, ôter les écailles. To Scale *a gun*, flamber un canon, le souffler, (*mar.*)

To Scale, *v. n.* s'écailler.

Scaled, *adj.* écailleux, qui a des écailles.

Scalene, Scalenous, *adj. s.* triangle; triangle scalène, *m.*

*Scalenus, *s.* (*anat.*) muscle scalène, *m.*

Scaling, *s.* escalade, *f.*, l'action d'escalader; l'action d'écailler. *Scaling-board*, (*baker's*) couche, *f.*

*Scall, *s.* la teigne, la lèpre.

*Scalled, Scall-pated, *adj.* teigneux, qui a la teigne.

Scallion, *s.* (*onion*) échalotte, *f.*

*Scallop, *s.* (*shell*) pétoncle, *f.* *Scallop-shell*, coquille de pétoncle, *f.*, pélerine, *f.*, coquille de Saint-Jacques, *f.* *In scallops*, (*cui.*) en escalope.

To Scallop, *v. a.* (*in science*) faire sur le bord (de quelque chose) des segments de cercle; festonner.

Scalp, *s.* le péricrâne; le crâne, la chevelure.

To Scalp, *v. a.* enlever le péricrâne; balafrer, faire des balafres.

*Scalpel, *s.* (*chir.*) scalpel, *m.*

*Scalper *or* Scalping-iron, *s.* (*chir.*) scalpel, *m.*, bistouri, *m.* —, (*engraver's*) échoppe, *f.*

Scaly, *adj.* écailleux, couvert d'écailles, écaillé.

To Scamble, *v. a.* prodiguer, dissiper, consumer mal à propos.

Scamble, *s.* prodigalité, *f.*, profusion, *f.*, dissipation, *f.*

Scambling, *s.* dissipation, *f.*

*Scammony, *s.* (*bot., pharm.*) scammonée, *f.*

To Scamper, *v. n.* fuir, s'enfuir, s'en aller, gagner au pied, décamper, tirer de long. *To scamper away*, tirer ses grègues.

To Scan, *v. a.* scander (un vers); (*fig.*) examiner (une affaire); mesurer.

Scandal, *s.* scandale, *m.* —, opprobre, *f.*, honte, *f.*, ignominie, *f.*, reproche, *m.*, infamie, *f.*, tache, *f.*, calomnie, *f.*

To Scandal, *v. a.* diffamer, flétrir, décrier, calomnier.

To Scandalize, *v. a.* scandaliser, offenser, choquer, donner sujet de scandale, causer du scandale. —, diffamer, décrier, flétrir, noircir, calomnier.

Scandalous, *adj.* scandaleux, qui scandalise, vilain. —, diffamatoire, choquant, offensant.

Scandalously, *adv.* scandaleusement, vilainement.

Scandalousness, *s.* la qualité de ce qui est scandaleux.

Scanned, *part. adj.* scandé (en parlant d'un vers); (*fig.*) examiné, discuté, épluché.

Scanning, *s.* examen, *m.*, l'action de scander, d'examiner, etc.

Scansion, *s.* l'action de scander un vers.

Scant, *adj.* rare, qui manque; économe, qui épargne, qui n'est pas libéral; chiche, serré, affamé. *To make a coat too scant*, affamer un habit, l'étrognonner.

Scant, *adv.* a peine.

To Scant, *v. a.* borner, limiter, resserrer.

To Scant, *v. n.* (*mar.*) refuser (en parlant du vent.)

Scantily, *adv.* avec économie, avec épargne *ou* avec disette, d'une manière peu abondante.

Scantiness, *s.* rareté, *f.*, disette, *f.*, petitesse, *f.*, insuffisance, *f.*, exiguité, *f.*

Scantlet, Scantling, *s.* une petite quantité, un petit morceau, une petite pièce *ou* portion; un échantillon. Scantling, proportion, *f.*, grandeur, *f.*, mesure, *f.*, épure, *f.* —, (*of timber*) demande, *f.*, échantillon, *m.* —, (*timber*) lambourde, *f.*, chevron, *m.* *Scantling in a partition*, colombe, *f.*

Scanty, *adj.* court, étroit; trop court, trop étroit. *A scanty suit of clothes*, un habit trop court *ou* trop étroit; ginguet, exigu; maigre (en parlant d'une pièce de bois).

Scape-goat, *s.* (*Jewish antiq.*) bouc émissaire, *m.*, *ou* hazazel, *m.*

Scapement, *s.* (*in clock-work*) échappement, *m.*

*Scapha, *s.* (*anat.*) scapha, *m.*, scaphe, *f.*

*Scaphoides, *s. et adj.* (*anat.*) scaphoïde, *m.*

*Scapula, *s.* l'os de l'épaule, *m.*, l'omoplate, *m.*

*Scapular, Scapulary, *adj.* des épaules *ou* de l'épaule.

Scar, *s.* cicatrice, *f.*, *ou* escarre, *f.*, couture, *f.*, balafre, *f.*

To Scar, *v. a. et n.* cicatriser *et* se cicatriser.

*Scarab, Scarabæus, *s.* (*a beetle*) scarabée, *f.*, escarbot, *m.* *Scarabæus*, (*the slow stinking black beetle*) pilulaire, *m.*, fouille-merde, *m.* *Scarabæus monocerus*, Scarabée à une corne *ou* monocéros, *m.* *Scarabæus unctuosus*, scarabée onctueux *ou* pro-scarabée, *m.* *Scarabæus vorax*, ver assassin, *m.*

Scaramouch, *s.* scaramouche, *m.*, bouffon, *m.*, zani, *m.*

Scarce, *adj.* rare, qui manque, qui est en petite quantité.

Scarce, Scarcely, *adv.* a peine.

Scarceness, Scarcity, *s.* petite quantité, disette, *f.*, stérilité, *f.*, rareté, *f.*

To Scare, *v. a.* effrayer, épouvanter, faire peur, intimider. To Scare away, effaroucher.

Scarecrow, *s.* un épouvantail.

Scared, *part. adj.* effrayé, épouvanté, hors de lui-même.

Scarf, *s.* écharpe, *f.* —, (*mar.*) écart, *m.*, *ou* empâture, *f.* *Scarfs of the beams*, assemblage de baux, etc. *To make a scarf*, empâter.

To Scarf, *v. a.* mettre en manière d'écharpe *ou* mettre une écharpe. —, assembler en épi, enlouber, écarver.

Scarfed, *part. adj.* assemblé, empâté, etc.

*Scarfskin, *s.* l'épiderme, *m.*

Scarfwise *or rather* Scarf ways, *adv.* en écharpe.

*Scarification, *s.* (*med.*) scarification, *f.*, flammette, *f.*

*Scarificator, *s.* scarificateur, *m.*, celui qui scarifie.

*Scarifier, *s.* (*chir.*) scarificateur, *m.*

*To Scarify, *v. a.* scarifier.

*Scarker, *s.* (*fish*) scarker, *m.*, marteau, *m.*, pantouflier, *m.*

Scarlet, *s.* écarlate, *f.* *Scarlet of the first quality*, écarlate couleur de feu. *Venetian* or *Venice scarlet*, écarlate de graine, écarlate de Venise, *f.* *Half scarlet and half madder*, écarlate demi-graine, *A scarlet riband*, un ruban ponceau.

Scarlet, *adj.* écarlate, couleur d'écarlate.

*Scarlet-bean, *s.* fève d'Espagne.

*Scarlet-fever, fièvre scarlatine.

*Scarlet-oak, *s.* (*bot.*) yeuse, *f.*, *ou* chêne vert, *m.*, ilex, *m.*

Scarp, *s.* (*fort.*) escarpe, *f.*

*Scarus, *s.* (*fish*) scare, *m.*, merlot, *m.*

Scary, *s.* (*agr.*) terre pauvre, *f.*

Scatch, *s.* escache, *f.*, (embouchure de cheval).

Scatches, *s.* (*stilts*) échasses, *f. pl*

*Scate, *s.* (*ich.*) ange, *m.*

To Scate, *v. n.* aller à patins, aller *ou* glisser avec des patins.

Scatebrous, *adj.* abondant en sources, plein de fontaines.

Scater, *s.* patineur, *m.*

Scates, *s.* patins, *m. pl.*

Scath, *s.* perte, *f.*, dommage, *m.*, mal, *m.*

To Scath, *v. a.* faire du tort, endommager.

Scathful, *adj.* malfaisant, nuisible.

To Scatter, *v. a.* répandre, disperser, dissiper, écarter.

To Scatter, *v. n.* s'écarter, s'éparpiller, se disperser.

Scatteringly, *adv.* çà et là, de côté et d'autre, d'une manière éparse.

Scatterling, *s.* un vagabond.

Scaturient, *adj.* qui saillit.

Scaturiginous, *adj.* plein de sources.

Scavage, Schevage, Schewage, *or* Shewage, *s.* (*toll*) étalage, *m.*

Scavenger, *s.* un boueur.

Scelerat, *s.* un scélérat.

Scenery, *s.* l'arrangement et la suite des scènes d'une pièce de théâtre, vue d'un endroit, d'un *ou* de plusieurs objets, paysage, *m.*; (*fig.*) les occupations, les travaux, l'ordre des choses.

Scene, *s.* scène, *f.*, théâtre, *m.*, décoration, *f.*, le lieu de la scène —, scène, *f.*, partie d'un acte d'une pièce de théâtre.

Scenic, *adj.* scénique, théâtral

Scenographical, *adj.* scénographique; en perspective.

Scenographically, *adv.* en perspective.

SCENOGRAPHY, *s.* scénographie, *f.*, l'art de la perspective, *m.*
SCENOPEGIA, *s.* (*among the Jews*) fête des tabernacles, *f.*
SCENT, *s.* senteur, *f.*, odeur, *f.*
To SCENT, *v. a.* parfumer, embaumer. —, sentir, flairer.
SCENTED, *part. adj.* parfumé, embaumé; senti, flairé. *Strong-scented*, aromatique. *To be sweet-scented*, sentir bon.
SCENTLESS, *adj.* sans odeur.
SCEPTIC, *adj. and s.* sceptique. *A sceptic*, un sceptique, un pyrrhonien.
SCEPTICAL, *adj.* sceptique.
SCEPTICISM, *s.* le scepticisme.
SCEPTRE, *s.* sceptre, *m.*
*SCHÆNANTHUS, *s.* (*bot.*) schênante, *m.*, *ou* jonc ordant, jonc rond, *m.*, paille de la Mecque, *f.*
SCHEDULE, *s.* feuille, *f.*, *ou* rouleau *m.* (de papier *ou* de parchemin;) cédule, *f.*, liste, *f.*, petit inventaire, notice, *f.*
SCHEMATISM, *s.* configuration, *f.*, forme, *f.*
SCHEMATIST, *s.* un faiseur de projets.
SCHEME, *s.* un plan, un modèle, un projet, un dessein; système, *m*, arrangement, *m.* —, (*of a ship*) devis, *m.*
SCHEMER, *s.* un faiseur de projets.
SCHESIS, *s.* habitude, *f.*, coutume, *f.*, accoutumance, *f.*
*SCHILUS, *s.* (*fish*) schindel, *m.*, nagmaul, *m.*
SCHISM, *s.* schisme, *m.*
SCHISMATIC, *s.* un schismatique.
SCHISMATICAL, *adj.* schismatique.
SCHISMATICALLY, *adv.* en schismatique.
To SCHISMATIZE, *v. n.* faire schisme.
*SCHLOT, *s.* schlot, *m.*, sélénite de sel marin, *f.*
SCHOLAR, *s.* un écolier, une écolière. —, un savant *ou* une femme savante; un homme de lettres. *A general scholar*, un homme universel. SCHOLARS, gens de lettres, *m. pl.*
SCHOLARSHIP, *s.* la qualité d'écolier. —, bourse, *f.* —, savoir, *m.*, littérature, *f.*, érudition, *f.*, science, *f.*
SCHOLAR-LIKE *or* SCHOLARLY, *adv.* en écolier, *ou* en homme de lettres, en savant, savamment.
SCHOLASTICAL, SCHOLASTIC, *adj.* scolastique, de l'école.
SCHOLASTICALLY, *adv.* en scolastique, à la manière des scolastiques.
SCHOLIAST, *s.* scoliaste, *m.*, commentateur, *m.*
SCHOLION, SCHOLY, *s.* scolie, *f.*
SCHOOL, *s.* école, *f. A boarding-school*, pension, *f. A fencing-school*, une salle d'armes. *Day-school*, école où l'on reçoit des externes. [School, *école, pension;* academy, *académie, collége* (synon.)]
To SCHOOL, *v. a.* instruire. —, reprendre, réprimander, donner des avis.
SCHOOLBOY, *s.* un écolier.
SCHOOL-DAY, *s.* jour de classe, *m.*
SCHOOL-DIVINITY, *s.* la scolastique, la théologie scolastique.
SCHOOL-FELLOW, *s.* camarade d'école, *m.*, *ou* -disciple, *m.*
SCHOOL-HOUSE, *s.* pension, *f.*
SCHOOLMAN, *s.* un scolastique, un théologien scolastique, un argumentant.
SCHOOLMASTER, *s.* un maître d'école.
SCHOOLMISTRESS, *s.* une maîtresse d'école.
SCHOONER, *s.* (*mar.*) goelette, *f.*
*SCHRAITSER, *s.* (*fish*) schraitser, *m.*
SCIAGRAPHY *or* SCIOGRAPHY, *s.* sciographie, *f.*
*SCIAMACHIA *or* SCIOMACHY, *s.* (*kind of mania*) sciomachie, *f.*
SCIAMANCY *or* SCIOMANCY, *s.* (*antiq.*) sciomancie, *f.*, évocation des mânes, *f.*
SCIATHERICAL, *and* SCIATHERIC, *adj.* sciatérique.
*SCIATICA *and* SCIATIC, *s.* (*hipgout*) sciatique, *f.*
*SCIATICAL *and* SCIATIC, *adj.* (*med.*) sciatique, de sciatique.
SCIENCE, *s.* science, *f.*, doctrine, *f.*, savoir, *m.*, érudition, *f.*, —, art, *m.* science particulière, art libéral.
SCIENTIFICAL, SCIENTIFIC, *adj.* scientifique.
SCIENTIFICALLY, *adv.* scientifiquement.
*SCILLA, *s.* (*bot.*) scille, *f.*, *ou* squille, *f.*
*SCILLITIC, *adj.* scillitique.
SCIMITAR, *s.* cimeterre, *m.*
*SCINCUS *or* SKINK, *s.* (*lizard*) scink *ou* scinque, *m.*, stinc marin, *m*
To SCINTILLATE, *v. n.* étinceler.
SCINTILLATION, *s.* étincellement, *m.*, scintillation, *f.*
SCIOLIST, *s.* un demi-savant.
SCION, *s.* scion, *m.*, jet, *m. ou* rejeton, *m.*, greffe, *f.* —, pétreau, *m.*, sauvageon, *m.*
SCIRE-FACIAS, *s.* (*jur.*) on fait à savoir, *m.*
*SCIRRHOSITY, *s.* endurcissement, (des glandes,) *m.*
*SCIRRHOUS, *adj.* squirreux.
*SCIRRHUS, *s.* squirre, *m.*
SCISSARS *or* SCISSORS, *s. pl.* ciseaux, *m. pl.*
SCISSIBLE, SCISSILE, *adj.* scissile, qui peut être fendu, sécable.
SCISSION, *s.* scission, *f.*
SCISSURE, *s.* fente, *f.*, crevasse, *f.*
*SCLAREA, *s.* (*plant*) sclarée, *f.*, toute-bonne, *f.*, orvale, *f.*
*SCLEROPHTHALMIA, *s.* (*med.*) sclérophthalmie, *f.*
*SCLEROTICA, *s.* (*anat.*) sclérotique, *f.*, la membrane sclérotique.
*SCLEROTIC, *adj.* (*anat.*) sclérotique.
*SCLEROTICS, *s.* (*med.*) remèdes sclérotiques, *m. pl.*
To SCOAT *or* SCOTCH, *v. a.* arrêter une roue en mettant quelque chose dessous, l'accoter.
SCOBS, *s. pl.* râpures d'ivoire, etc. *f.*, cendres gravelées, potasse, *f.*
SCOFF, *s.* raillerie, *f.*, moquerie, *f.*, brocard, *m.*, sarcasme, *m.*
To SCOFF, *v. a. and n.* railler, se moquer, se railler, brocarder.
SCOFFED AT, *part. adj.* raillé, moqué, baffoué.
SCOFFER, *s.* railleur, *m.*, moqueur, *m.*, brocardeur, *m.*, railleuse, *f.*, moqueuse, *f.*
SCOFFING, *s.* raillerie, *f.*
SCOFFING, *adj.* railleur.
SCOFFINGLY, *adv.* en raillant, par moquerie, en se moquant.
To SCOLD, *v. a. and n.* quereller, criailler, chapitrer, gronder, faire tapage. *To scold at*, gourmander.
SCOLD, *s.* une querelleuse, une grondeuse, une diablesse, une harpie; un hargneux, un braillard, un brailleur.
SCOLDED AT, *adj.* grondé, querellé, criaillé, etc.
SCOLDING, *s.* criailleries, *f. pl.* l'action de gronder, de quereller, de crailler; carrillon, *m.*
SCOLDS, *s.* un bain pour les femmes grondeuses.
*SCOLOPAX, *s.* (*serpent*) scolopax.
*SCOLOPENDRA, *s.* scolopendre, (de terre *ou* de mer,) *f.* *—, (*insect*) scolopendre, *f.*, millepieds, *m.* *Marine SCOLOPENDRA, scolopendre de mer *ou* chenille coralline, *f.*, taupe de mer, *f.* —, (*bot.*) scolopendre vulgaire.
SCOLOPENDRIA, *s.* (*bot.*) scolopendre vraie, *f.*, cétérac, *m.*, doradille, *f.*, herbe dorée, *f.*
SCONCE, *s.* un fort; (*fam.*) la tête. —, bras, *m.*, chandelier à bras, *m.* —, lustre à console, *m. Plain* — or *lustre*, lustre à tige découverte.
To SCONCE, *v. a.* punir, mettre à l'amende.
SCOOP, *s.* une écope. —, (*brewer's*) fourquet, *m.* *—, (*chir.*) curette, *f.*
To SCOOP, *v. a.* vider, ôter, (avec une écope) baqueter. —, creuser.
SCOPE, *s.* but, *m.*, visée, *f.*, dessein, *m.*, objet, *m.*, vue, *f.* —, espace, *m.*, place, *f.*, carrière, *f.*, liberté, *f. To have free* —, avoir ses coudées franches *ou* liberté entière *ou* carte blanche; se donner carrière.
*SCOPS, *s.* (*bird*) scops, *m.*, petit duc, *m.*
*SCORBUTICAL, *and* SCORBUTIC, *adj.* (*med.*) scorbutique, qui a le scorbut.
To SCORCH, *v. a.* brûler, rôtir, griller, havir.
To SCORCH, *v. n.* être brulé, se sécher.
SCORCHING, *adj.* brûlant, qui brûle, qui rôtit, qui grille; ardent. *Scorching fire*, feu de reculée, *m.*
*SCORDIUM, *s.* (*bot.*) scordium, *m.*, germandrée d'eau, *f.*
SCORE, *s.* taille, *f.*, marque, *f.* —, compte, *m.*, dette, *f.*, (*fig.*) égard, *m.*, considération, *f.*, vertu, *f.*, titre, *m.*, sujet, *m. Upon what score?* en vertu de quoi, à quel titre, pourquoi? —, marque, *f.*, note de musique, *f. An opera in* —, un opéra noté, avec la musique *ou* les notes, *ou* avec la partition. —, vingt, une vingtaine. *Three-score*, soixante.
To SCORE, *v. a.* marquer sur la taille, mettre *ou* porter en compte; (*fig.*) mettre sur le compte, imputer, attribuer. —, bâtonner, rayer, tracer des lignes sur. *To — out*, effacer (en traçant des lignes).

SCORED OUT, effacé, rayé, bâtonné.
SCORER, *s.* marqueur, *m.*
SCORIA, *s.* scorie, *f.*
SCORIFICATION, *s.* (*metallurg.*) scorification, *f.*
SCORN, *s.* mépris, *m.*, dédain, *m.* —, rebut, l'object du mépris, *m.*
To SCORN, *v.a.* mépriser, dédaigner.
To SCORN, *v. n.* se railler de, tourner en ridicule, narguer.
SCORNER, *s.* moqueur, *m.*, contempteur, *m.*, celui qui méprise, brocardeur, *m.*
SCORNFUL, *adj.* méprisant, dédaigneux, fier, insolent.
SCORNFULLY, *adv.* avec mépris, d'un air méprisant, dédaigneusement, fièrement; avec dédain.
*SCORPÆNA, *s.* (*fish*) scorpéno, *m. ou* scorpion de mer, *m. ou* rascasse, *m.*
*SCORPIOIDES, *s.* (*bot.*) scorpioïde, *m.*, chenille-plante, *f.*
*SCORPION, *s.* scorpion, *m. Oil of scorpions*, scorpiojèle, *f.*, huile de scorpion, *f.* *—, (*fish*) écrevisse de mer, *f.* *WATER-SCORPION, scorpion aquatique, *m.* *SCORPION-FLY, scorpion-mouche, *m.* —, (*ast.*) scorpion, *m.* —, scorpion, *m.* (sorte de grande arbalète).
*SCORPION-GRASS *or* SCORPION'S-TAIL, *or* SCORPION-WORT, *s.* herbe aux scorpions, *f.*
*SCORPIURUS, *s.* (*plant*) chenille, *f.*, scorpioïdes, *f.*
*SCORZONERA, *s.* (*bot.*) scorsonère, *f.*, sersifi noir, *m.*, salsifi d'Espagne, *m.*
SCOT, *s.* part, *f.*, portion, *f.*, quote-part, *f.*, écot, *m.* SCOT *and Lot*, droit de la paroisse. —, un Écossais.
SCOT-FREE, *adj.* franc, qui ne paie rien, *ou bien* impuni. *To eat and drink scot-free*, avoir bouche en cour. —, (*at some games*) béat.
SCOTCH, *adj.* Écossais.
SCOTCH-COLLOPS, SCORCH'D-COLLOPS, *s.* fricandeaux, *m. pl.*
SCOTCH-HOPPERS, *s. pl.* (*a play*) la marelle *ou* mérelle.
SCOTCHMAN, SCOTCH-WOMAN, *s.* un Écossais, une Écossaise.
SCOTIA, *s.* (*arch.*) scotie, *f.*
SCOTLAND *or* NORTH BRITAIN, *s.* Écosse, *f.*
*SCOTOMY *or* SCOTODINOS, *s.* étourdissement, *m.*, tournoiement de tête, *m.*, vertige, *m.*
SCOVEL, *s.* écouvillon, *m.*
SCOUNDREL, *s.* un gueux, un belître, un faquin, gavache, *m.*, galefretier, *m.*, canaille, *f.*
To SCOUR, *v. a.* écurer, nettoyer; dégraisser (en parlant d'une étoffe); décrasser (en parlant des soies; terme de teinturier). *To — a piece of woollen cloth*, ensimer une étoffe. *To —*, (*the wool before it be dyed*,) donner le bouillon. *To — with lye*, buer. *To — cat-gut*, dégrossir les cordes à boyaux. *To — the metal*, dérocher le métal. To SCOUR *the seas*, écumer les mers, faire le pirate, exercer la piraterie. To SCOUR *the country*, battre la campagne. —, battre, frotter, donner les étrivières. —, avoir le dévoiement *ou* le cours de ventre.
To SCOUR, *v. n.* nettoyer, laver se purger. To SCOUR ABOUT, rôder, courir çà et là. To SCOUR AWAY, s'enfuir, s'en aller, se sauver, gagner au pied. —, (*said of a hawk*) croiler, croler.
SCOURED, *part. adj.* écuré, nettoyé; dégraissé, (en parlant d'une étoffe, d'un habit, etc.) dégraissé (en parlant des soies). — *pieces of cloth*, toiles dégorgées.
SCOURER, *s.* nettoyeur, *m.*, nettoyeuse, *f.*, dégraisseur d'habits, *m.*, détacheur, *m.*, laveur, *m.* —, un rôdeur, un coureur.
SCOURGE, *s.* un fouet; (*fig.*) un fléau, un châtiment.
To SCOURGE, *v. a.* fouetter, donner, le fouet; (*fig.*) punir, châtier, discipliner, donner la discipline.
SCOURING, *s.* cours de ventre, *m.* —, l'action d'écurer, etc. —, dégraissement, *m.*; (*among shammy-dressers*) dégras, *m.*; (*in tinning*) blanchîment des feuilles de fer-blanc, *m. Scouring-tub*, auge, *f. Scouring-barrel*, (*in pin-making*) frottoire, *f.*
To SCOURSE, *v. a.* troquer, changer.
SCOUT, *s.* un coureur d'armée, un batteur d'estrade. SCOUTS *or* SCOUT-WATCHES, *pl.* les vedettes, *f. pl.* sentinelles avancées. —, (*an advice-boat*) corvette, *f.*
To SCOUT, *v. n.* aller à la découverte, battre l'estrade, battre la campagne.
SCOWL, *s.* air refrogné, *ou* renfrogné, mine rechignée.
To SCOWL, *v. n.* se refrogner *ou* renfrogner, faire la mine, faire une mine rechignée.
SCOWLING, *s.* mine, *f.*, l'action de se refrogner, *f.*, mine rechignée.
To SCRABBLE, *v. n.* égratigner, déchirer avec les ongles.
SCRAG, *s.* un corps décharné, un homme maigre, un squelette.
SCRAGGED, *adj.* rude, inégal, raboteux.
SCRAGGEDNESS, SCRAGGINESS, *s.* maigreur, *f.*, inégalité, *f.*, rudesse, *f.*
SCRAGGILY, *adv. ex.: He looks* —, il paraît fort maigre.
SCRAGGY, *adj.* très maigre, décharné, qui n'a que la peau et les os. *The — end of a neck of mutton*, le bout saigneux d'un collet de mouton.
SCRAMBLE, *s.* l'action de vouloir atteindre à quelque chose, *f.*, effort que l'on fait pour y atteindre, *m.*, aussi, gribouillette, *f.* (*a game.*) —, l'action de grimper.
To SCRAMBLE, *v. n.* faire des efforts pour atteindre à quelque chose; tâcher d'attraper, disputer *ou* se battre à qui aura quelque chose. To SCRAMBLE UP, grimper.
To SCRANCH, *v. a.* croquer, briser *ou* casser avec les dents.
SCRANNEL, *adj.* rude *ou* choquant par le son; qui choque l'oreille.
SCRAP, *s.* une pièce, un morceau, un fragment, un bout, *m.* —, reste, bribe, *f.*, graillon, *m. Scraps of Latin*, bribes de latin, *f.*
To SCRAPE, *v. a.* gratter, racler, ratisser —, (*among engravers*) ébarber. —, amasser avec peine *ou* peu à peu. To SCRAPE OFF, ôter (en raclant ou en grattant). *To — off the dirt of one's shoes*, décrotter ses souliers. *To — the hair off a hide*, ébourrer. *To — the skins*, écharner les cuirs. *To — the lime off*, (*among tanners*) recouler. To SCRAPE OUT, effacer avec un grattoir, raturer.
To SCRAPE, *v. n.* gratter (à la porte faire du bruit); racler (jouer mal du violon); faire le pied de veau.
SCRAPE, *s.* embarras, *m.*, peine, *f.*, nasse, *f.*, bourbier, *m.*, affaire, *f.*
SCRAPE-GOOD *or* SCRAPE-PENNY, *s.* un pince-maille, un chiche, un taquin.
SCRAPER, *s.* un grattoir, un racloir, une ratissoire; (*among engravers*) ébarboir, *m. Chimney-sweeper's* —, grappin, *m* —, (*cat-gut-spinner's*) dégraissoir, *m. Founder's* —, franche, *f.* —, (*tallow-chandler's*) rogne-cu, *m. Leathern-scraper*, (*among marbled-paper-stainers*) ramassoire, *f.* —, un racle-boyau, un racleur de boyau, un mauvais joueur de violon.
SCRAPING, *s.* ratissure, *f. Scrapings of the tallow-casks*, boulées, *f. pl.*
SCRAT, *s.* un hermaphrodite.
SCRATCH, *s.* égratignure, *f.* —, incision, *f.*, coupure, *f.*, marque, *f.*, *ou* coup d'ongle, *m.* —, (*among salt-workers*) raclure, *f. Scratch-pans* (*in salt-works*), cuvettes de plomb, *f.*
To SCRATCH, *v. a.* gratter, égratigner. *To scratch one's self*, se gratter. To SCRATCH *out a writing*, raturer, rayer, barrer, biffer, effacer un écrit. To SCRATCH *with a brush*, gratte-brosser.
SCRATCHER, *s. a* (*metal-gilder's tool*) gratteau, *m.* —, (*an engraver's tool*) grattoir, *m.* SCRATCHER *or* SCRATCHING-BRUSH, gratte-brosse, *f.* SCRATCHER, brosse à dérocher *ou* à borax, *f.* —, (*upon ribands*) égratigneur, *m.*
*SCRATCHES, *s.* (*vet.*) arêtes *ou* grappes, *f. pl.*
SCRATCHINGS, *s. pl.* (*of bacon*) grillons, *m. pl.*
SCRATCHINGLY, *adv.* en grattant.
SCRATCH-WORK, (*painting*) manière d'égratigner, *f.*, ouvrage égratigné, *m.*
SCRAW, *s.* surface, *f.* superficie, *m*
SCRAWL, *s.* griffonnage, *m.*, mauvaise écriture, gribouillage, *m.*
To SCRAWL, *v a.* tracer grossièrement; écrire mal, griffonner, gratter.
SCRAWLER, *s.* un mauvais écrivain, un griffonneur.
*SCRAY, *s.* sorte d'hirondelle de mer.
To SCREAK, *v. n.* craquer, faire du bruit (comme une roue mal graissée, etc.)
SCREAKING, *s.* bruit, *m.*
SCREAM, *s.* un cri aigu *ou* perçant

To SCREAM, *v. n.* crier, pousser un cri aigu *ou* perçant.
SCREECH, *s.* le cri (d'une fresaie); cri perçant, cri de douleur *ou* de frayeur, *m.*
To SCREECH, *v. n.* crier comme une fresaie; pousser des cris de douleur ou de frayeur.
*SCREECH-OWL, *s.* fresaie, *f.*, orfraie, *f.*, (sorte de chouette) chathuant.
SCREEN, *s.* abri, *m.*, écran, *m.*, paravent, *m.*; (*hort.*) brise-vent, *m. Fire-screen*, écran, *m. Enameller's screen*, éventail, *m.*, garde-vue, *m.* —, crible à cribler le grain *ou* le sable, *m.*
To SCREEN, *v. a.* mettre à couvert, abrier, abriter, couvrir. —, cribler, passer par le crible.
SCREEN-WALL, *s.* avant-mur, *m.*
SCREW, *s.* une vis. *Female screw*, écrou, *m. Male screw*, vis, *f. Cork-screw*, tire-bouchon, *m.* *—, (*vet.*) un suros chevillé,
SCREW-DRIVER, *s.* tournevis, *m.*
SCREW-PLATE, *s.* filière, *f.*
SCREW-TAP, *s.* taraud, *m.*
To SCREW, *v. a.* attacher avec une vis, visser, fermer à vis; (*fig.*) outrer, porter trop loin; élever, avancer, *ou bien encore*, opprimer, vexer. *To screw a gun*, rayer un fusil. *To over-screw*, forcer une vis. To SCREW *one's face*, faire des grimaces. To SCREW IN, faire entrer en tournant; (*fig.*) insinuer, ingérer, mêler, introduire. To SCREW OUT, tirer, faire sortir, défaire en tournant.
SCRIBBLE, *s.* mauvais ouvrage, écrit de peu de valeur.
SCRIBBLER, *s.* un mauvais écrivain, un plat auteur, un écrivailleur, un écrivassier, un barbouilleur, un composeur.
SCRIBE, *s.* un scribe, un écrivain, un tabellion, un notaire public; aussi, un scribe *ou* docteur de la loi parmi les juifs, *m.*
To SCRIBE, *v. a.* (*carp., mar.*) étriquer.
SCRINE, *s.* étudiole, *f.*
SCRIP, *s.* une cédule. —, une mallette. SCRIP *of paper*, un petit morceau de papier.
SCRIPTORY, *adj.* écrit, par écrit.
SCRIPTURAL, *adj.* de l'Écriture sainte, qui est dans la Bible.
SCRIPTURE, *s.* écrit, *m.*, écriture, *f.*, et en particulier, la sainte Écriture, la Bible.
SCRIPTURISTS, *s. pl.* Scripturaires, *m. pl.*
SCRIVENER, *s.* un notaire. *Money-scrivener*, un courtier, *m.*
*SCROFULA, *s.* scrofules, *f. pl.*, écrouelles, *f. pl.*
*SCROFULARIA, *s.* (*bot.*) scrofulaire, *f. Scrophularia aquatica*, scrofulaire aquatique, *f.*, bétoine d'eau, *f.*, herbe du siége, *f.*
*SCROFULOUS, *adj.* scrofuleux, écrouellé.
SCROLL, *s.* rouleau, (de papier ou de parchemin) *m.* —, (*bla.*) cartouche, *m* rouleau, *m.*, enroulement, *m.*, voluto, *f.* SCROLLS *upon marble paper*, frisons, *m. pl.* SCROLL *of a crosier*, lanterne, *f.*
*SCROPHULA AQUATICA, *s. pl.* (*worms*) agrouelles *ou* écrouelles, *f. pl.*
*SCROTUM, (*anat.*) le scrotum.
SCROYLE, *s.* un gueux, un belître.
SCRUB, *s.* un balai tout usé, un vieux balai; (*fam.*) un homme de néant, un belître, un pied plat; un pacant, un valet malotru et maussade, *ou bien* une rosse, une haridelle, un méchant cheval.
To SCRUB, *v. a.* frotter fort et ferme.
SCRUBBED, *part. adj. and* SCRUBBY, *adj.* mauvais, méchant, chétif, misérable, pitoyable.
SCRUBBER, *s.* ratissoire, *f.*
SCRUPLE, *s.* scrupule, doute, *m.* —, scrupule, *m.* (vingt grains.)
To SCRUPLE, *v. n.* faire scrupule, douter, hésiter.
SCRUPLER, *s.* personne scrupuleuse.
SCRUPULOSITY, *s.* scrupule, *m.*, doute, *m.*, humeur scrupuleuse, délicatesse de conscience, *f.*, superstition, *f.*
SCRUPULOUS, *adj.* scrupuleux, sujet à avoir des scrupules, d'une conscience délicate, superstitieuse.
SCRUPULOUSLY, *adv.* scrupuleusement, avec scruple, superstitieusement.
To SCRUSE, *v. a.* presser, serrer. To SCRUSE OUT, épreindre, faire sortir en pressant.
SCRUTATION, *s.* recherche, *f.*, examen, *m.*, scrutation, *f.*, enquête, *f.*, perquisition, *f.*
SCRUTATOR, *s.* scrutateur, *m.*
SCRUTINEER, *s.* scrutateur, *m.*, inspecteur d'un scrutin, *m.*
To SCRUTINIZE, *v. a.* rechercher, examiner, sonder.
SCRUTINY, *s.* recherche exacte, examen, *m.*, scrutin, *m.*
SCRUTOIRE, *s.* étudiole, *f.*, secrétaire, *m.*
SCUD, *s.* (*of rain*) ondée, *f.*
To SCUD, *v. n.* s'enfuir, se sauver, gagner au pied. To SCUD *along*, courir vite, se hâter, faire diligence.
SCUDDING, *s.* action de faire vent arrière *ou* de courir devant le vent. — *under bare poles*, courir à sec, courir à mâts et à cordes.
SCUFFLE, *s.* bruit, *m.*, désordre, *m.*, querelle, *f.*, démêlé, *m.*, combat tumultueux, bagarre, *f.*, batterie, *f.*
To SCUFFLE, *v. n.* se quereller, se battre, se harpigner; vider une querelle, avoir du bruit, avoir un démêlé.
SCULK, *s.* bande, *f. A — of foxes*, une bande de renards.
To SCULK, *v. n.* se cacher, se tenir caché. *Sculking-hole*, une cachette, une cache. — *after one*, suivre quelqu'un.
SCULKER, *s.* quelqu'un qui se cache, qui fuit la lumière; câlin, *m.*
SCULL, *or* SKULL, *s.* le crâne. *An iron skull*, un casque, un heaume. —, une petite rame.
SCULLCAP, *s.* une coiffe.
SCULLER, *s.* un petit bateau (conduit par un seul batelier); le batelier (qui le conduit).
SCULLERY, *s.* lavoir, *m.*
SCULLION, *s.* un marmiton *ou* valet de cuisine, *m.*, galopin, *m.*
SCULP, *s.* taille-douce, figure en taille-douce, *f.*
SCULPTILE, *adj.* sculpté *ou* ciselé
SCULPTOR, *s.* sculpteur, *m.*
SCULPTURE, *s.* sculpture, *f.*, art de sculpter, *m.*, ouvrage sculpté, figure sculptée.
To SCULPTURE, *v. a.* sculpter.
SCULPTURED, *part. adj.* sculpté, ciselé.
SCUM, *s.* écume, *f.* (en parlant des liquides); crasse, *f.*, ordure, *f.* (en parlant des métaux); (*fig.*) la lie, le rebut. *The — of the people*, la lie du peuple.
SCUPPER-HOLES, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) dalons *ou* dalots, *f. pl.*
SCUPPER-NAILS, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) clous à maugère, *m. pl.*
*SCURF, *s.* teigne, gale à la tête, *f.* *SCURF *of a wound*, gale *ou* croûte d'une plaie, *f.* *SCURF *of the earth*, surface, *f.*, superficie, *f.* SCURF *of trees*, gale des arbres, *f.* *SCURF, *s.* (*ich.*) truite saumonnée, *f.*
*SCURFINESS, *s.* état d'un teigneux, *m.*
*SCURFY, *adj.* teigneux, qui a la teigne.
SCURRIL, *adj.* bas, vil; choquant, injurieux, offensant, grossier; bouffon, scurrile.
SCURRILITY, *s.* scurrilité, *f.*, raillerie choquante, plaisanterie basse, bouffonnerie, *f.*, arlequinade, *f.*
SCURRILOUSLY, *adv.* injurieusement, d'une manière bouffonne, bouffonnement.
SCURVILY, *adv.* bassement, grossièrement, mal, gauchement, maladroitement, indignement.
*SCURVY, *s.* scorbut, *m.*
*SCURVY, *adj.* galeux, teigneux, *ou bien* qui a le scorbut; (*fig.*) méchant, mauvais, vil, bas, méprisable, injurieux, offensant, désagréable, vilain. *A — fellow*, un gueux, un misérable.
*SCURVY-GRASS, *s.* (*bot*) cochléaria, *m.*, herbe aux cuillères, *f.*
SCUT, *s.* queue, courte, *f.*
SCUTCHEON *or* ESCUTCHEON, *s.* écusson, *m.*, *ou* écu, *m.* —, écusson de serrure, *m.*, entrée de serrure, *f.*, (*bud for inoculation*) écusson, *m.*, la clef *ou* la pierre qui est au milieu d'une arcade. —, (*of a ship*) écusson, *m.*, écu des armes, *m.* *—, (*scutellum in insects*) écusson, *m.*
SCUTCHEON-GRAFTING, (*hort.*) écusson, *m.*
To SCUTCHEON-GRAFT, *v. a.* écussonner, enter en écusson.
*SCUTELLARIA, *s.* (*bot.*) toque, *f.*, *ou* casque, *m.*, cassique des marais, *f.*
*SCUTIFORM, *adj.* (*anat.*) en écusson.
SCUTTLE, *s.* panier, *m.* —, (*basket for winnowing corn*) van, *m.* —, (*in a mill*) anche, *f.* —, un pas précipité. SCUTTLES, (*in a ship*) écoutilles, *f. pl.* SCUTTLE, écoutillon, *m. Cap-scuttle*, écoutillon à panneau.

To SCUTTLE, *v. a.* (*mar.*) saborder. To — *the deck*, ouvrir un grand sabord *ou* écoutille dans le pont, *ou* crever le pont.

To SCUTTLE, *v. n.* courir, aller précipitamment.

SCYTHIANS, *s. pl.* les Scythes.

*SCYTALA, *s.* (*serpent*) scytale, *m.*, orvet *ou* orvert, *m.*, cécile, *f.*, aveugle, *m.*, anvoie, *f.*

SEA, *s.* la mer. *The main* —, la pleine mer. *To put to* —, mettre à la mer *ou* en mer. *A narrow* —, un détroit. *The narrow seas*, (*the channel*) La Manche. *Half-seas over*, à moitié ivre, presque ivre. *A* —, (*mar.*) un coup de mer. *We had a great sea ahead*, nous avions grosse mer de l'avant. *Sea-marks*, amers, *m.*, *ou* reconnaissances, *f.* *Sea-room*, belle dérive, la haute mer, le large.

*SEA-ADDER, *s.* (*fish*) couleuvre *ou* anguille de mer, *f.*

SEA-BANK, *s.* levée, *f.*, jetée, *f.*

*SEA-BEAR, *s.* ours marin, *m.*

*SEA-BEE, *s.* taon marin, *m.*

SEA-BOAT, *s.* un navire.

SEA-BOY, *s.* un mousse.

*SEA-BREAM, *s.* (*ich.*) pagre, *m.*

SEA-BREEZE, *s.* vent de mer, *m.*

*SEA-BUCKTHORN, *s.* (*bot.*) hippophaès, *m.*

* SEA-CABBAGE, SEA-COLEWORT, SEA-COLE *or* KALE, *s.* (*bot.*) chou marin sauvage d'Angleterre, *m.*

*SEA-CALF, *s.* veau marin.

SEA-CAP, *s.* chapeau de matelot, *m.*

SEA-CAPTAIN, *s.* capitaine de vaisseau, *m.*

SEA-CASK, *s.* gonne, *f.*

*SEA-CAT, *s.* (*fish*) chat marin, *m.*, roussette, *f.*, galuchat, *m.*

SEA-CHART, *or* SEA-MAP, *s.* carte-marine, cartaux, *m. pl.*

SEA-COAL, *s.* charbon de terre, *m.*

SEA-COAST, *s.* côte de la mer.

SEA-COMPASS, *s.* boussole, *f.*

*SEA-COW *or* SEA-BULL, *s.* manati, *m.*, vache-marine, *f.*, lamentin *ou* namentin, *m.*

*SEA-CROW, *s.* (*orn.*) mouette, *f.*, mauve, *f.*

*SEA-DEVIL, *s.* (*ich.*) baudroie, *f.*, pêcheteau, *m.*, grenouille pêcheuse, *f.*, diable de mer, *m.*

*SEA-DOG, *s.* (*shark*) chien de mer, *m.*, pélamide, *m.* (sur les côtes de Languedoc).

*SEA-DRAGON, *s.* vive, *f.*, dragon de mer, *m.*

*SEA-DUCK, *s.* macreuse, *f.*

*SEA-EAGLE, *s.* (*ich.*) percerat, *m.*, tarafranca, *m.*, aigle de mer, *m.*

*SEA-EARWIG, *s.* puce-marine, *f.*

*SEA-EGG *or* SEA-APPLE, *s.* œuf de mer, *m.*, pomme de mer, *f.*, sorte d'oursin de mer, *m.*

*SEA-FAN *or* SEA-FEATHER, *s.* (*zoo.*) palme marine, *f.*, panache de mer, *m.*, soie de mer, *f.*, poil aquatique, *m.*, gorgone, *f.*

SEA-FARING, *s.* voyage par mer, *m.*, traversée, *f.*, trajet d'un port à l'autre, *m.*

*SEA-FENNEL, *s.* (*plant*) bacile, *m.*, passe pierre, *f.*, fenouil marin, *m.*

SEA-FIGHT, *s.* combat naval.

*SEA-FOWL, *s.* oiseau de mer, *m.*

*SEA-FOX *or* SEA-APE, *s.* (*fish*) renard marin, *m.*

SEA-GAGE, *s.* niveau de la mer, *m.*

SEA-GATES, *s. pl.* houles, *f.*, lames de mer, *f.*, les vagues *ou* flots de la mer, *f. m.*

SEA-GREEN, *adj.* couleur de mer, vert de mer, vert d'eau.

* SEA-GROUNDLING, *s.* (*fish*) melette, *f.*

*SEA-GUDGEON, *s.* goujon de mer, *m.*, éperlan, *m.*

*SEA-GULL, *s.* mauvis, *m.*, mouette *f.*

*SEA-HARE, *s.* lièvre marin, *m.*, lerne, *m.*

*SEA-HEDGEHOG, *s.* poursille, *m.*

*SEA-HEN, *s.* (*orn.*) poule de mer, *f.*

*SEA-HOG, *s.* (*porpoise*) marsouin, *m.*, pourceau marin, porc marin.

*SEA-HOLLY, *s.* (*bot.*) panicaut de mer, *m.*

*SEA-HOLM, *s.* petite île inhabitée.

*SEA-HORSE, *s.* (*fish*) cheval marin. *Shrubby Sea-horse-tail*, raisin de mer, *m.*, grappe marine, *f*,

* SEA-LARK, *s.* (*orn.*) plongeon huppé, *m.*

*SEA-LEECH, *s.* sangsue de mer, *f.*

*SEA-LETTUCE, *s.* (*plant*) tithymale.

*SEA-LION, *s.* (*seal*) lion marin, *m.*

*SEA-LOUSE, *s.* (*crab*) pou de mer, *m.*

SEA-LUNGS, *s. pl.* l'écume de la mer, *f.*, poumon marin, *m.*

SEA-MAID, *s.* sirène, *f.*

SEAMAN, *s.* un marinier, un matelot. *Raw-seaman*, halle-bouline, *m.* *A seaman entered for the whole voyage*, matelot à maréage, (*for a certain time*) matelot à deniers. *Sea-man*, homme marin, *m.*, homme poisson, *m.*

SEA-MARK, *s.* endroit élevé sur une côte, qui sert aux navigateurs pour se reconnaître; balise, *f.*, bouée, *f.*

*SEA-MARTEN, *s.* martinet, *m.*, hirondelle de mer, *f.*

SEA-MONSTER, monstre marin, *m.*

*SEA-MOON, *s.* (*ich.*) lune de mer, *m.*

*SEA-MOSS, *s.* conferva, *m.*, coralline, *f.*, trémelle, *f.*

*SEA-MOUSE, *s.* aphrodite, *f.*, chenille *ou* souris de mer, *f.*

*SEA-NETTLE, *s.* ortie de mer, *f.*

*SEA-OAK, *s.* varec, gouémon, *m.*

*SEA-ONION *or* SEA-LEEK, *s.* ognon de mer *ou* marin, *m.*, ognon de scille, *m.*, squille, *f.*

SEA-OOZE, *s.* vase, *f.*, limon, *m.*

*SEA-OTTER, *s.* loutre marine, *f.*, castor de mer, *m.*

*SEA-OWL, *s.* (*ich.*) chouette de mer, *f.*, hibou marin, *m.*

*SEA-PARTRIDGE, *s.* (*fish*) perdrix de mer, *f.*

*SEA-PEN, *s.* (*zoo.*) prépuce de mer, *m.*, verge marine, *f.*, pomme folle de mer, *f.*, vinne, *f.*

*SEA-PHEASANT, *s.* (*orn.*) faisan de mer, *m.*, canard à duret, *m.*

*SEA-PIE, *s.* (*orn.*) pie de mer, *m.*

SEA-PIECE, *s* une marine.

SEA-POOL, *s.* un lac.

*SEA-PORCUPINE, *s.* porc-épic de mer, *m.*

SEA-PORT, *Sea-port town* or *Sea-town*, *s.* un port de mer, un havre.

*SEA-PURSLANE, *s.* (*bot.*) pourpier de mer, *m.*, soutenelle, *f.*, arrocle en arbrisseau, *f.*

SEA-QUADRANT, *s.* bâton de Jacob.

*SEA-ROCKET, *s.* (*bot.*) roquette de mer, *f.*

SEA-ROOM, *s.* la haute mer, le large

SEA-ROVER, *s.* un corsaire, un écumeur de mer, un pirate.

SEA-SALT, *s.* sel marin.

*SEA-SCORPION, *s.* (*ich.*) scorpion de mer, *m.*, scorpéno, *m.*, rascasse, *m.*

*SEA-SERPENT, *s.* serpent marin, *m.*, vipère marine, *f.*, congre-serpent, *m.*

*SEA-SHARK, *s.* requin, *m.*

*SEA-SHELL, *s.* coquille de mer, *f.*, coquillage de mer, *m.*

SEA-SHORE, *s.* côte de la mer, *f.*

SEA-SICK, *adj.* qui a le mal de mer.

SEA-SICKNESS, *s.* mal de mer, *m.*

SEA-SERVICE, *s.* service de mer, *m.*

SEA-SIDE, *s.* le bord de la mer, le rivage. **Sea-side grape*, raisin de mer, *m.*

*SEA-SUN-CROWN, *s.* soleil de mer.

SEA-SURGEON, *s.* chirurgien de vaisseau, *m.*

*SEA-SWALLOW, *s.* (*orn.*) thouarou, *m.*, hirondelle de mer, *f.* *Black headed sea-swallow*, gachet, *m.*

SEA-TERM, *s.* terme de marine, *m*

*SEA-TURTLE-DOVE or *Greenland-dove*, *s.* plongeur-pigeon, *m.*, tourterelle de mer, *f.*

*SEA-UNICORN, *s.* (*fish*) narhwai, *m.*, licorne, *f.*, unicorne, *f.*, rhinocéros de mer, *m.*, taureau de mer, *m.*

*SEA-URCHIN, *s.* oursin, *m.*, hérisson de mer, *m.*

SEAWARD, *adj.* en haute mer.

SEA-WARD, du côté de la mer, vers la mer.

SEA-WATER, *s.* eau de mer, *f.*, eau salée, *f.*

*SEA-WEED or *Sea-ware*, *s.* algue, *f.*, plante marine, *f.*, varec, *m.*, sar, *m.*

*SEA-WEEDS, herbes marines, épaves de mer, *f. pl.*

*SEA-WORMS, *s. pl.* vers de mer, *m. pl.* vermiculaires *ou* vermisseaux de mer, *ou* vers à tuyaux, *m. pl.* —, cheval marin, *m.*, hippocampe, *m.*

*SEA-WORMWOOD, *s.* aluine, *f.*

SEAL, *s.* cachet, *m.*, sceau, *m.*, scel, *m.* *OUR LADY'S SEAL, (*bot.*) racine vierge, *f.*, sceau de Notre-Dame, *m.* *SOLOMON'S SEAL, (*bot.*) sceau de Salomon, *m.*, signet, *m.*, genouillet, *m.*

To SEAL *or* SEAL UP, *v. a.* sceller, cacheter. To SEAL, (*arch.*) sceller. *Sealing*, scellement, *m.*

SEALING-WAX, *s.* cire d'Espagne, *f.*, cire à cacheter, *f.*

SEAM, *s.* couture, *f.*, *par extension* les joints des pierres *ou* des pièces de bois unies ensembles *m.* —, (*anat.*) suture, *f.* —, cicatrice, *f.* —, mesure, *f. ou* huit boisseaux de blé; mesure *ou* cent vingt livres pesant de verre. —, saindoux, *m.* SEAMS, (*in a horse*) avalures, *f. pl.* —, (*among plumbers*) couture, *f.* —, (*in a ship*) couture, *f.* *Monk-seam*, couture double *ou* triple.

To SEAM, *v. a.* faire une couture, joindre.

SEAMED, *part. adj.* cousu, cicatrisé.

SEAM-RENT, *s.* décousure, *f.*

SEAMSTRESS, *s.* une couturière,

une lingère, une ouvrière en linge fille *ou* femme qui travaille à l'aiguille.

SEAMY, *adj.* qui est cousu, qui est plein de coutures; qui montre la corde (en parlant d'un habit, etc.)

SEAN, *s.* seine, *f.*, espèce de filet.

SEAR, *adj.* sec, aride, fané, séché. *The sear-leaf*, feuille morte.

To SEAR, *v. a.* brûler, cautériser, *ou* roussir (en parlant du linge). *To sear a stuff with a searing-candle*, bougier une étoffe. *A searing-candle*, une bougie à bougier.

SEARCE, *s.* un sas, un tamis.

To SEARCE, *v. a.* sasser, tamiser, passer au tamis.

SEARCH, *s.* recherche, *f.*, visite, *f.*, examen, *m.*, enquête, *f.*, poursuite, *f.*

To SEARCH, *v. a.* visiter, chercher, examiner, fouiller, sonder. To SEARCH OUT, trouver en cherchant *ou* à force de recherches.

To SEARCH, *v. n.* faire des recherches, chercher, rechercher, examiner, s'informer de, discuter.

SEARCH-WARRANT, *s.* (*jur.*) ordre du juge pour faire une visite, *m.*

SEARCHER, *s.* visiteur, *m.*, examinateur, *m.*, inspecteur, *m.*, scrutateur, *m.*, explorateur, *m.* SEARCHER OF GOLD *on the banks of rivers*, (*also searcher of mines*) arpailleur, *m.* —, (*in gunnery*) chat, *m.*

SEARCHING, *adj.* pénétrant.

SEARCHING, *s.* visite, *f.*

*SEAR-CLOTH *or rather* CERECLOTH, *s.* (*chir.*) emplâtre, *m.*

SEARED, *part. adj.* brûlé, cautérisé; roussi; bougié; sec, mort.

SEAR-LEAVES, *s. pl.* feuilles sèches *ou* mortes.

SEASON, *s.* une saison; *par extension*, temps, *m.* —, saison, *f.*, temps propre, *m. Before the* —, hâtivement. —, assaisonnement, *m.*

To SEASON, *v. a.* assaisonner, donner du goût; (*fig.*) faire goûter, former, instruire. —, assaisonner, accoutumer.

SEASONABLE, *adj.* de saison, à propos, convenable, favorable.

SEASONABLENESS, *s.* saison, *f.*, temps propre, *m.*, opportunité, *f.*, convenance, *f.*

SEASONABLY, *adv.* à propos, à point nommé, dans le temps convenable.

SEASONED, *part. adj.* assaisonné; convenable, bien disposé, propre à quelque usage. *Meat high* —, viande de haut goût, *f. Well-seasoned timber*, du bois sec *ou* propre à mettre en œuvre. *A seasoned cask*, un tonneau aviné.

SEASONER, *s.* assaisonneur, *m.*

SEASONING, *s.* assaisonnement, *m.*, apprêt, *m.*

SEAT, *s.* siége, *m.*, chaise, *f.*, banc, *m.* etc. assiette, *f.*, stalle, *f.*, bancelle, *f. A — in a gallery*, une tribune. *The mercy-seat*, le propitiatoire. *A judgment-seat*, un siége de juge, un tribunal. —, (*man.*) position, *f.*, action d'être en selle, *f.* —, siége, *m.*, ville capitale *ou* capitale, *f.*

To SEAT, *v. a.* situer, poser, placer, asseoir, établir.

SEATED, *part. adj.* situé, posé, placé, établi, assis. *A strongly — place*, une place forte d'assiette.

*SEBACEOUS, *adj.* (*anat.*) *ex.: — glands*, glandes sébacées, *f. pl.*

*SEBESTEN, *s.* (*fruit*) sébeste, *f.*

SECANT, *s.* (*geom.*) sécante, *f.*

To SECEDE, *v. n.* cesser de se mêler de (quelque affaire).

SECEDER, *s.* celui qui cesse de se mêler de (quelque affaire), qui quitte un parti.

To SECERN, *v. a.* séparer les parties les plus subtiles des plus grossières.

SECESSION, *s.* l'action de s'éloigner, de se retirer, de se séparer; de se détacher d'une assemblée ou d'un parti; séparation, *f.*

To SECLUDE, *v. a.* exclure.

SECLUDING *or* SECLUSION, *s.* exclusion, *f.*

SECOND, *adj.* second, deuxième, autre, nouveau. *A — mourning*, le petit deuil. *The — wheel in a watch*, roue moyenne d'une montre. *— cousin*, cousin issu de germain. SECOND *captain*, capitaine en second, *m.*

SECOND-HAND, *adj. et s.* seconde main, de hasard, réchauffé, qui n'est pas neuf, etc. *A second-hand suit*, un habit qui a déjà été porté. *A second-hand dinner*, un dîné réchauffé.

SECOND, *s.* un second, un défenseur, un appui, un bras droit. —, (60*th of a minute*) une seconde. —, (*in fencing*) seconde, *f.*

To SECOND, *v. a.* seconder, aider, appuyer, défendre, servir de second. *To — one*, aller à l'appui de la boule.

SECONDARILY, *adv.* en second lieu, secondement.

SECONDARY, *adj.* secondaire, second, du second ordre, en second, subalterne, qui dépend d'un autre.

SECONDARY, *adj. et s.* second, *m.*, vice-régent, *m.*, délégué, *m.*, député, *m.*

SECONDLY, *adv.* secondement, en second lieu.

SECOND-RATE, *s. et adj.* second rang, second ordre; du second rang, en sous-ordre.

SECOND-SIGHT, *s.* la faculté de lire dans l'avenir.

SECRECY, *s.* secret, *m.*, retraite, *f.*, solitude, *f.* —, secret, *m.*, fidélité à garder le secret, *f.*

SECRET, *adj.* secret, caché, inconnu, couvert. —, secret, fidèle à garder le secret, qui sait se taire.

SECRET, *s.* un secret, un mystère. *In* —, en secret, secrètement. *To be in the* —, être dans la bouteille.

SECRETARY, *s.* secrétaire, *m. The secretary's office*, la secrétairerie. *— of a nuncio*, auditeur, *m.*

SECRETARYSHIP, *s.* secrétariat.

To SECRETE, *v. a.* cacher, celer, tenir secret.

*SECRETION, *s.* (*med.*) sécrétion.

SECRETLY, *adv.* secrètement en secret, sourdement, en cachette.

SECRETIST, *s.* marchand de secrets, *m.*

*SECRETORY, *adj.* (*med.*) sécrétoire.

SECT, *s.* secte, *f.* —, opinion particulière.

SECTARISM, *s.* esprit de secte, *m.*

SECTARY, *s.* sectaire, *m.*

SECTATOR, *s.* sectateur, *m.*

SECTION, *s.* section, *f.*, division *ou* subdivision d'un ouvrage, *f. — of a building*, section, coupe, *f.*

SECTOR, *s.* (*geom.*) secteur, *m.* —, compas de proportion, *m.*

SECULAR, *adj.* séculier, laïque, temporel. —, séculaire. *The — games*, les jeux séculaires.

SECULARITY, *s.* état séculier, *m.*, mondanité, *f.*, sécularité d'une église, *f.*

SECULARIZATION *or rather* SECULARIZING, *s.* sécularisation, *f.*

To SECULARIZE, *v. a.* sécula riser.

SECULARIZED, *part. adj.* sécularisé, décloîtré.

SECULARLY, *adv.* en séculier.

*SECUNDINE, *s.* les enveloppes du fœtus, *f. pl.*, arrière faix, *m.*, délivre, *m.*

SECURE, *adj.* sûr, assuré, qui est dans la sécurité, qui ne craint rien; en sûreté, hors de danger, à couvert, qui ne court point de risque.

To SECURE, *v. a.* sauver, mettre en sûreté *ou* à couvert, assurer, garantir. *To — oneself against a thing*, s'armer. *To — a harbour*, barrer un port. —, assurer, confirmer, rendre témoignage, garantir, arrêter. *To —*, (*to insure*) assurer. *To — one*, s'assurer, se saisir de quelqu'un, l'arrêter, le prendre, le mettre en prison, l'emprisonner. *To — a thing*, prendre une chose, s'en saisir, s'en emparer.

SECURELY, *adv.* sûrement, tranquillement, en pleine sécurité, sans inquiétude, sans crainte; sans danger, en sûreté, en assurance. —, sans chagrin.

SECUREMENT, *s.* sûreté, *f.*, assurance, *f.*, protection, *f.*, garantie, *f.*

SECURITY, *s.* sécurité, *f.*, tranquillité, *f.*, confiance, *f.*, exemption d'inquiétude, *f.*, sûreté, *f.*, assurance, *f.*, caution, *f.*, garantie, *f. City security* or *good security*, caution bourgeoise. *Giving* —, arrhement, *m. To take — against*, contre-gager.

SEDAN *or* SEDAN-CHAIR *s.* chaise à porteurs, *f.*, chaise gestatoire, *f.*, brancard, *m.*

SEDATE, *adj.* tranquille, calme, paisible, rassis.

SEDATELY, *adv.* tranquillement.

SEDATENESS, *s.* tranquillité, *f.*, calme, *m.*, sens rassis, sang froid, modération, *f.*

*SEDATIVE, *adj.* (*med.*) sédatif, sédative.

SEDENTARINESS, *s.* repos, *m.*, inaction, *f.*, état de ce qui est sédentaire.

SEDENTARY, *adj.* sédentaire; engourdi. —, sédentaire, fixe.
*SEDGE, *s.* sorte de jonc de marais *ou* glaïeul, *m.*
SEDGY, *adj.* plein de joncs.
SEDIMENT, *s.* sédiment, *m.*, effondrilles *ou* fondrilles, *f. pl.*, féculence, *f.*
SEDITION, *s.* sédition, *f.*, émeute, *f.*, mutinerie, *f.*, soulèvement, *m.*, révolte, *f.*, tempête, *f.*, bruit, *m.*
SEDITIOUS, *adj.* séditieux, factieux, mutin, turbulent, remuant.
SEDITIOUSLY, *adv.* séditieusement, d'une manière séditieuse, en factieux.
SEDITIOUSNESS, *s.* esprit factieux, humeur séditieuse.
SEDRE, *s.* grand-prêtre de Perse.
To SEDUCE, *v. a.* séduire, tromper, éblouir, abuser, corrompre, débaucher.
SEDUCER, *s.* séducteur, *m.*, protecteur, *m.*, amuseur, *m.*
SEDUCTION, *s.* séduction, *f.*
SEDULITY, *s.* soin, *m.*, diligence, *f.*, assiduité, *f.*, exactitude, *f.*, application, *f.*
SEDULOUS, *adj.* soigneux, diligent, assidu, exact, appliqué, laborieux.
SEDULOUSLY, *adv.* assidûment, soigneusement, exactement, diligemment, laborieusement, avec application.
*SEDUM, *s.* (*bot.*) joubarbe, *f.* *Sedum minus* or *lesser house-leek*, petite joubarbe *ou* trique-madame, *f.*
SEE, *s.* siége d'un évêque, du pape, *m.*, la ville où ils font leur résidence; dignité épiscopale.
HOLY SEE, *s.* le saint siége, le siége de Rome.
To SEE, *v. a.* voir, regarder, découvrir par le moyen de la vue, observer, remarquer, conserver avec, rendre *ou* recevoir des visites. *To — one another*, se visiter, se voir. *To go to —*, visiter. *To — afar off*, voir de loin, voir bien loin.
[To see, *voir*; to perceive, *apercevoir* (synon.)]
[To see, *voir*; to look at, *regarder*; to behold, *considérer*; to view, *examiner* (synon.)]
To SEE, *v. n.* voir, examiner, considérer, distinguer; demander, s'informer; être attentif, prendre garde, aviser, penser, pourvoir, avoir soin. *I'll — about it*, j'y penserai, j'y aviserai.
SEE, *interj.* çà, voyez, regardez.
SEED, *s.* semence, *f.* (en parlant des végétaux et des animaux;) graine des végétaux, *f.*, sperme des animaux, *m.*; (*fig.*) semence, *f.*, cause, *f.*, origine, *f.*, principe, *m.* *Mustard-seed*, sénevé, *m.* — *of pearl*, semence de perles, *f.*
To SEED, *v. n.* grener, jeter sa graine.
SEED-CAKE, *s.* gâteau d'épices, *m.*
SEEDED, *part. adj.* grené, monté en graine.
SEEDLING, *s.* jeune plante qui ne fait que de sortir de la graine. *Seedling-bed*, semis, *m.*
SEEDLIP *or* SEEDLOP, *s.* Semoir.
SEEDNESS, *s.* le temps de semer
SEED-PEARL, *s.* semence de perles, *f. pl.*
SEED-PLOT, *s.* pépinière, *f.*, semis, *m.*
SEEDSMAN, *s.* un semeur; un grenetier.
SEED-TIME, *s.* la semaille *ou* les semailles.
SEEDY, *adj.* plein de graine, grenu. —, qui a un goût de graine.
SEEING, *s.* vue, *f.*, vision, *f.*
SEEING *or* SEEING THAT, *conj.* vu, vu que, puisque, attendu que.
To SEEK, *v. a.* chercher, se mettre en peine pour trouver. *To — one's life*, en vouloir à la vie de quelqu'un. To SEEK OUT, chercher de côté et d'autre, mendier, quêter.
To SEEK, *v. n.* chercher, poursuivre, faire des recherches *ou* des poursuites, briguer, solliciter; s'adresser; se mettre *ou* être en peine, tâcher, faire des efforts.
SEEKER, *s.* chercheur, *m.*, chercheuse, *f.*
SEEKING, *s.* l'action de chercher, *f.* *The — after a thing*, la recherche d'une chose.
To SEEL, *v. a.* fermer les yeux, ciller, (t. de fauconnerie).
To SEEL, *v. n.* (*said of a horse*,) ciller. —, (*mar.*) pencher sur le côté.
SEEL *or* SEELING, *s.* le roulis d'un vaisseau.
SEELY, *adj.* heureux.
To SEEM, *v. n.* paraître, sembler. *It* SEEMS, ce semble, ce me semble; il semble.
SEEMING, *s.* apparence, *f.*, semblant, *m.*, dehors, *m.*, extérieur, *m.* SEEMING, opinion, *f.*, sentiment, *m.*, ce qui me semble.
SEEMINGLY, *adv.* apparemment, en apparence, selon toutes les apparences.
SEEMINGNESS, *s.* apparence, *f.*, vraisemblance, *f.*
SEEMLINESS, *s.* bienséance, *f.*, décence, *f.*, decorum, *m.*
SEEMLY, *adj.* bienséant, décent, honnête, convenable.
SEEMLY, *adv.* décemment, avec décence, convenablement.
SEER, *s.* celui qui voit, voyant, prophète, *m.*
SEERWOOD, *s.* bois sec.
SEE-SAW, *s.* balancement, *m.* —, escarpolette, *f.*, balançoire, *f.*, bascule, *f.*, branloire, *f.*
To SEE-SAW, *v. n.* se balancer, se brandiller, jouer à la bascule.
To SEETH, *v. a.* bouillir. To SEETH OVER, *v. n.* se répandre en bouillant.
SEETHER, *s.* une bouilloire, une marmite.
SEETHING, *s.* l'action de bouillir, *f.*, bouillon, *m.*
SEGMENT, *s.* segment d'un cercle, *m.*, arc, *m.* —, un morceau, une pièce, une partie de quelque chose.
To SEGREGATE, *v. a.* séparer, mettre à part, ségréger.
SEGREGATION, *s.* séparation, *f.*, ségrégation, *f.*
SEIGNEURIAL, *adj.* seigneurial.
SIGNIOR, *s.* seigneur, *m.* *The grand —*, le grand seigneur, sultan, *m.*, l'empereur des Turcs, *m.*
SIGNIORY, *s.* seigneurie, *f.*
SIGNORAGE, *s.* seigneuriage, *m.*
To SIGNORISE, *v. a.* dominer, commander, parler *ou* agir en maître.
SEINE, *s.* seine, *f.*, (espèce de filet.)
SEINER, *s.* un homme qui pêche au filet.
To SEIZE, *v. a.* saisir, prendre, s'emparer, usurper, arrêter, empoigner. *To — each other*, se harpailler. *To — upon*, confisquer; agripper, appréhender. *To — again*, ressaisir. —, (*mar.*) aiguilleter, faire un amarrage; frapper un cordage, etc.
To SEIZE, *v. n.* se saisir, prendre, mettre la main sur, se rendre maître.
SEIZER, *s.* occupant; (*jur.*) saisissant.
SEIZIN, *s.* (*jur.*) saisine, *f.*, prise de possession, *f.*
SEIZING, *s.* (*mar.*) amarrage, *m.*, commandes, *f. pl.*, amarres, *f. pl.*
SEIZURE, *s.* l'action de saisir; saisie, *f.*, arrêt fait par ordre de justice, *m.*
SELDOM, *adv.* rarement, peu souvent.
SELDOMNESS, *s.* rareté, *f.*
SELECT, *adj.* choisi, d'élite. — *troops*, troupes choisies, troupes d'élite, l'élite des troupes, *f.*
To SELECT, *v. a.* choisir, recueillir avec choix.
SELECTION, *s.* choix, *m.*
SELECTNESS, *s.* choix, *m.*, préférence, *f.*
*SELENDERS *or* SOLANDERS, *s. pl.* (*vet.*) solandres, *f. pl.*
*SELENITE, *s.* (*min.*) sélénite, *f.*; (*chem.*) sélénite, *f.*
*SELENITES, *s.* (*min.*) sélénite, *f.*
*SELENITIC, *adj.* séléniteux.
SELENOGRAPHIC *or* SELENOGRAPHICAL, *adj.* sélénographique, sélénique.
SELENOGRAPHY, *s.* sélénographie, *f.*
SELF, *pron. pl.* SELVES, même, mêmes. *Myself*, moi-même. *Ourselves*, nous-mêmes. *Oneself*, soi-même, se. —, personne, *f.*, individu, *m.* —, senl. *I went thither by myself*, j'y allai seul. *To lay a thing by itself*, mettre une chose à part. —, (*used in composition*,) *as: self-conceit*, la bonne opinion que l'on a de soi-même; présomption, *f.*, vanité, *f.* *Self-conceited*, arrogant, superbe. *A self-conceited fellow*, aliboron, *m.* *To be self-conceited*, s'en faire accroire. *Self-denial*, renoncement à soi-même, *m.*, abnégation de soi-même, *f.* *Self-ends*, *self-interest*, intérêt propre, *m.* *Self-evident*, clair, évident de soi-même. *Self-love*, amour-propre, *m.*, amour de soi-même. *Self-murder*, suicide, *m.* *Self-murderer*, suicide, *m.* *Self-same*, même. *The self-same day*, le même jour. *Self-seeking*, intéressé, qui ne songe qu'à son intérêt particulier. *Self will*, obstination, *f.*, opiniâtreté, *f.* *Self-willed*, obstiné, opiniâtre, entêté. *Self-wise*, qui abonde en

son sens, présomptueux. (Il y a encore beaucoup d'autres composés de *self* : ceux qu'on vient de lire suffisent pour faire comprendre les autres.)

*SELF-HEAL, *s.* (*bot.*) sanicle, *f.*

SELFISH, *adj.* propre, *ou bien* intéressé, attaché.

SELFISHLY, *adv.* d'une manière intéressée comme n'ayant en vue que ses propres intérêts.

SELFISHNESS, *s.* amour-propre, *m.*, attachement à son intérêt particulier, *m.*

SELF-OPENS, *s.* (*among miners,*) creux souterrains, *m. pl.*

To SELL, *v. a. and n.* vendre, débiter; trafiquer, commercer, accommoder. *To — too dear*, survendre. *To — by port sale*, subhaster.

SELL, *s.* sole, *f.*, sablière, *f. Sells of the ports*, or *port-sells*, (*in a ship,*) seuillets des sabords, *m. pl.*

SELLER, *s.* vendeur, *m.*, vendeuse, *f.*, négociant, *m.*, marchand, *m.* — *of things upon warranty*, auteur, *m.*

SELLING, *s.* vente, *f.*, l'action de vendre; vénalité, *f.* — *extravagantly*, survente, *f.*

SELVAGE, *s.* le bord (de la toile), la lisière. —, (*in a ship,*) estrop *ou* sbirre.

To SELVAGE, *v. a.* border, couvrir le bord de quelque chose.

SEMBLABLE, *adj.* semblable.

SEMBLABLY, *adv.* semblablement, pareillement, avec ressemblance.

SEMBLANCE, *s.* ressemblance, *f.*, similitude, *f.*, image, représentation, *f.*, *ou bien* apparence, *f.*, montre, *f.*, semblant, *m.*, extérieur, *m.*

SEMBRADOR, *s.* semoir, *m.*

*SEMEN-CONTRA, *s.* (*bot.*) barbotine, *f.*, santoline, *f.*, semencine, *f.*, poudre aux vers, *f.*, semen-contra, *m.*

SEMI, *s.* semi, demi.

SEMIANNULAR, *adj.* a moitié rond, en demi-cercle.

SEMIBRIEF *or* SEMIBREVE, *s.* (*mus.*) une blanche, une semi-brève.

SEMICIRCLE, *s.* un demi-cercle; un rapporteur.

SEMICIRCLED *or* SEMICIRCULAR, *adj.* en demi-circle, demi-circulaire. *Semicircular vault*, berceau, voûte en plein cintre.

SEMICOLON, *s* un point et une virgule, (;)

SEMIDIAMETER, *s.* demi-diamètre, *m.*

SEMIDOUBLE, *s.* (*egl.*) semi-double, *m.*; *(*bot.*) semi-double, *f.*

*SEMIFLOSCULUS, *s.* (*bot.*) demi-fleurons, m.

SEMILUNAR *and* SEMILUNARY, *adj.* en demi-lune.

SEMI-METAL, *s.* demi-métal, *m.*

SEMINAL, *adj.* séminal.

SEMINARY, *s.* pépinière, *f.* —, séminaire, *m.* — *of learning*, université, *f. Seminarist*, séminariste, (étudiant en théologie,) *m.*

SEMINATION, *s.* action de semer, d'ensemencer.

SEMINIFICAL *or* SEMINIFIC, *adj.* qui produit *ou* qui porte de la semence.

SEMINIFICA'TION, *s.* propagation de graine ou de semence, *f.*

SEMIOPACOUS, *adj.* demi-opaque.

SEMIORDINATE, *s.* (*geom.*) demi-ordonnée, *f.*

SEMIPEDAL, *adj.* demi-pied.

SEMIPELLUCID, *adj.* demi-transparent.

SEMIPROOF, *s.* semi-preuve, *f.*, demi-preuve, *f.*

SEMIQUADRATE *and* SEMIQUARTILE, *s.* (*astr.*) demi-quadrature, *f.*, aspect de 45 degrés, *m.*

SEMIQUAVER, *s.* (*mus.*) un demi-fredon, une double croche.

SEMIQUINTILE, *s.* (*astr.*) aspect de 36 degrés, *m.*

SEMISEXTILE, *s.* (*astr.*) aspect de 30 degrés, *m.*

SEMISPHERICAL, *adj.* demi-sphérique.

SEMISPHEROIDAL, *adj.* demi-sphéroïdal.

*SEMITERTIAN, *s.* demi-tierce, *f.*, fièvre demi-tierce *ou* double-tierce, *f.*

SEMITONE, *s.* (*mus.*) demi-ton, *m.*, semi-ton, *m.*

SEMIVOWEL, *s.* une demi-voyelle.

SEMOULIA, *s.* (*a sort of fine flour,*) semoule, *f.*

SEMPERVIVE, *s. and adj.* toujours vert, *m.*, sempervivum, *m.*

SEMPITERNAL, *adj.* éternel, qui dure toujours, sempiternel.

SEMPITERNITY, *s.* éternité, *f.*

SENATE, *s.* sénat, *m.*, le corps des sénateurs ; *par extension*, une grande assemblée, une grande compagnie.

SENATOR, *s.* un sénateur. *A senator's wife*, sénatrice, *f.*

SENATORIAL, SENATORIAN, *adj.* sénatorial, de sénateur, sénatorien ; de famille de sénateur.

To SEND, *v. a.* envoyer, dépêcher, faire partir. *To — one money*, faire tenir *ou* remettre de l'argent à quelqu'un. *To — one word*, mander, faire savoir à quelqu'un. *To — away a servant*, congédier, renvoyer un domestique. *To — back*, renvoyer. —, donner, accorder. To SEND IN, introduire, faire entrer, faire venir, annoncer. *To — in* or *up one's name*, décliner son nom.

To SEND, *v.n.* envoyer un message. To SEND FOR, faire appeler, envoyer quérir, appeler. To SEND, (*mar.*) tanguer. *Sending*, tangage.

*SENECIO, *s.* (*bot.*) seneçon, *m.*

*SENEKA, *s.* (*bot.*) sénéka, *m.*, polygala de Virginie, *m.*, racine de serpent à sonnettes, *f.*

*SENEMBI, *s.* (*lizard,*) senembi, *m.*, siguana, *m.*

SENESCENCE, *s.* vieillesse, *f.*, déclin, *m.*

SENESCHAL, *s.* senéchal, *m.*

*SENGREEN, *s.* (*plant*) joubarbe, *f.*, senegré, *m.*

SENILE, *adj.* qui appartient à la vieillesse ; suranné.

SENIOR, *s.* aîné, *m.*, ancien, *m.*, sénieur, *m.*, le premier en date ou en charge.

SENIORITY, *s.* ancienneté, *f.*

*SENNA, *s.* (*bot.*) séné *ou* senné, *m. Bastard senna*, séné bâtard *ou* émérus, *m. Bladder senna*, baguenaudier, *m.*

SE'NNIGHT, *s.* huit jours, *m.*, une semaine. *This day —*, il y a aujourd'hui huit jours *ou* d'aujourd'hui en huit; dans huit jours.

SENNIT, *s.* (*mar.*) garcette, *f.*, aiguillette, *f.*

SENOCULAR, *adj.* qui a six yeux.

SENSATION, *s.* sensation, *f.*, sentiment, *m.*

SENSE, *s.* sens, *m. The five natural senses*, les cinq sens de nature. —, sens, *m.*, raison, *f.*, jugement, *m.*, entendement, *m.*, esprit, *m.*, faculté de raisonner, *f. To speak very good* —, parler raison. —, sens, *m.*, sentiment, *m.*, avis, *m.*, opinion, *f.* —, sens, *m.*, signification, *f.*

SENSEFUL, *adj.* judicieux, plein de sens commun, raisonable, sensé

SENSELESS, *adj.* qui a perdu l' usage de ses sens ; mort, privé de sentiment ; déraisonable, impertinent, qui manque de sens commun, absurde, ridicule, ou il n'y a pas de sens ; fou.

SENSELESSLY, *adv.* contre le bon sens, sottement, sans jugement, d'une manière absurde *ou* ridicule.

SENSELESSNESS, *s.* manque de bon sens, *m.*, absurdité, *f.*, folie, *f.*, impertinence, *f.*

SENSIBILITY, *s.* sensibilité, *f.*, finesse de sentiment, *f.*

SENSIBLE, *adj.* sensible, qui a la faculté de sentir, doué de sentiment, *ou bien* sensible, qui se fait sentir; qui tombe sous les sens, animal. *I am very — of your kindness*, je suis fort sensible à vos bontés. —, persuadé, convaincu. —, sage, judicieux, raisonnable, de bon sens, sensé.

SENSIBLENESS, *s.* sensibilité, *f.*, sens, *m.*, sentiment, *m.* —, bon sens, jugement, *m.*, esprit, *m.*, raison, *f.*

SENSIBLY, *adv.* sensiblement, d'une manière sensible, oculairement, sensément.

SENSITIVE, *adj.* sensitif. *The — plant*, la sensitive.

SENSITIVELY, *adv.* avec sentiment.

SENSORIUM *or* SENSORY, *s.* sensorium, *m.*; le siége du sentiment.

SENSUAL, *adj.* sensuel, qui affecte les sens, qui flatte les sens, animal, charnel. —, sensuel, voluptueux, adonné aux plaisirs des sens.

SENSUALIST, *s.* un homme sensuel *ou* voluptueux.

SENSUALITY, *s.* sensualité, *f.*

To SENSUALIZE, *v. a.* rendre sensuel, amollir, efféminer.

SENSUALLY, *adv.* sensuellement, d'une manière sensuelle, voluptueusement.

SENSUOUS, *adj.* tendre, pathétique, qui touche les passions.

SENTENCE, *s.* sentence, *f.* jugement, *m.*, arrêt, *m.* —, sentence, *f.*, maxime, *f.*, apoph

thègme, *m.* —, une sentence, une phrase, une période.

To SENTENCE, *v. a.* condamner, prononcer sentence de condamnation, sentencier.

SENTENTIOUS, *adj.* sentencieux.

SENTENTIOUSLY, *adv.* sentencieusement, par sentences.

SENTENTIOUSNESS, *s.* paroles fortes, *f. pl.*, laconisme, *m.*, brièveté d'expression, *f.*

SENTIENT, *adj. and s.* sentant, *m.*, qui sent, sensitif.

SENTIMENT, *s.* sentiment, *m.*, sens, *m.*, avis, *m.*, opinion, *f.*, pensée, *f.*

[Sentiment, *sentiment*; opinion, *opinion*; thought, *pensée*, (synon.)]

SENTIMENTAL, *adj.* de sentiment, platonique.

SENTINEL *and* SENTRY, *s.* sentinelle, *f.*, factionnaire, *m.*

*SENVY, *s.* (*mustard-plant*) sénevé.

SENVY-SEED, *s.* sénevé, *m.*, graine de moutarde, *f.*

SEPARABILITY, *s.* divisibilité, *f.*

SEPARABLE, *adj.* séparable, divisible.

SEPARATE, *adj.* séparé, distinct, particulier, différent, mis à part; séparé du corps.

To SEPARATE, *v. a. and n.* séparer *et* se séparer, diviser *et* se diviser, désunir *et* se désunir; séquestrer; dissoudre.

SEPARATELY, *adv.* séparément, à part, en particulier.

SEPARATENESS, *s.* état de séparation, *m.*

SEPARATION, SEPARATING, *s.* séparation, *f.*, division, *f.*, désunion, *f.*, dissolution, *f.*, distinction, *f.*, décollement, *f.*

SEPARATIST, *s.* un sectaire, un schismatique.

*SEPARATORY, *s.* (*chem. and chir.*) séparatoire, *m.*

*SEPIA, *s.* (*zoo., cuttle-fish, etc.*) sèche *ou* seiche, *f.*, bouffon, *m.*

SEPIMENT, *s.* haie, *f.*, clôture, *f.*

SEPOSITION, *s.* ségrégation, *f.*, séparation, *f.*

*SEPS, *s.* (*lizard,*) seps, *m.*

SEPT, *s.* secte, *f.*, sectateurs, *m. pl.*, race, *f.*, famille, *f.*, lignée, *f.*

SEPTEMBER, *s.* Septembre, *m.*

SEPTENARY, *adj.* septénaire, de sept.

SEPTENARY, *s.* le nombre sept, un septénaire *ou* sept ans de la vie.

SEPTENNIAL, *adj.* qui dure sept ans, *ou bien* qui arrive une fois dans sept ans.

SEPTENTRION, *s.* le septentrion, le nord.

SEPTENTRIONAL, *adj.* septentrional, du nord.

SEPTENTRIONALLY, *adv.* vers le nord.

To SEPTENTRIONATE, *v. n.* tendre *ou* tirer vers le nord.

*SEPTICAL, *adj.* (*med.*) septique.

*SEPTICS, *s. pl.* (*med.*) septiques, *m. pl.*

SEPTIEME, *s.* (*at cards,*) septième, *f.*

SEPTILATERAL, *adj.* de sept côtés; septilatère.

SEPTIMARIAN, *s.* (*in monasteries,*) un semainier, hebdomadier, *m.*

SEPTUAGENARY, *adj.* de soixante et dix ans, septuagénaire, âgé de soixante et dix ans.

SEPTUAGESIMA, *s.* la septuagésime, le dimanche de la septuagésime.

SEPTUAGESIMAL, *adj.* septuagénaire, de soixante et dix ans.

SEPTUAGINT, *s.* la version des Septante, la version grecque de l'ancien Testament. SEPTUAGINTS, les Septante, *m.*, interprètes de la Bible.

SEPTUPLE, *adj.* septuple.

*SEPTUM, *s.* (*anat.*) cloison, *f.*

SEPULCHRAL, *adj.* sépulcral, funèbre.

SEPULCHRE, *s.* sépulcre, *m.*, tombeau, *m.*

To SEPULCHRE, *v. a.* enterrer, mettre dans le tombeau.

SEPULTURE, *s.* sépulture, *f.*, enterrement, *m.*

SEQUACIOUS, *adj.* suivant. —, ductile.

SEQUACITY, *s.* ductilité, *f.*

SEQUEL, *s.* suite, *f. In the sequel*, ci-après. —, conséquence, *f.*, conclusion, *f.*, suite, *f.*, événement qui suit, *m.*

[Sequel, *suite*; conclusion, *conclusion* (synon.)]

SEQUENCE, *s.* séquence, *f.*, suite, *f.*, succession méthodique, *f.*

SEQUENT, *adj.* qui suit, qui succède.

To SEQUESTER, *v. a.* séquestrer, séparer. —, séquestrer, mettre en séquestre.

To SEQUESTRATE, *v. n.* se séquestrer. —, (*jur.*) renoncer au bien de son mari défunt.

SEQUESTRATION, *s.* séparation, *f.*, retraite, *f.*, séquestration, *f.* —, (*jur.*) séquestre, *m.*

SEQUESTRATOR, *s.* séquestre, *m.*, commissaire aux saisies réelles, *m.*

SEQUIN, *s.* (*a gold coin,*) séquin, *m.*

SERAGLIO, *s.* sérail, *m.*, signifie aussi, un palais.

SERAPHICAL, SERAPHIC, *adj.* séraphique.

SERAPHIM, *s.* un séraphin.

SERENADE, *s.* sérénade, *f.*, aubade, *f.*

To SERENADE, *v. a.* donner des sérénades.

SERENE, *adj.* serein, calme, tranquille. MOST SERENE, (*title,*) sérénissime. —, serein, clair, sans nuage. *A DROP SERENE or *Gutta Serena*, (*med.*) Goutte sereine, *f.*

To SERENE, *v. a.* rasséréner, rendre serein, apaiser, éclaircir.

SERENELY, *adv.* avec sérénité, d'un air serein, avec un esprit calme et tranquille, de sens rassis.

SERENENESS, SERENITY, *s.* sérénité, *f.*, tranquillité, *f.*, calme, *m.* SERENITY, sérénité, *f.*, titre d'honneur.

SERGE, *s.* serge, *f. Thin and slight serge*, sergette, *f. Serge manufactory or trade*, sergerie, *f. Serge-maker*, saïetteur, drapant, *m.*, serger *ou* sergier, *m.*

SERGEANT, *s.* sergent, *m. A sergeant at arms*, un sergent d'armes. *Sergeants of the mace*, sergens *ou* huissiers portant masse *m.*, massiers, *m.* SERGEANT *at law* or *of the coif*, docteur en droit, *m.*, avocat, *m.*

SERGEANTRY, *s.* sergenterie, *f.*

SERGEANTSHIP, *s.* sergenterie, *f.*, la charge de sergent.

SERIES, *s.* suite, *f.*, cours, *m.*, succession, *f.*, ordre, *m.*, chaînement, *m.*, tissu, *m.*, série, *f.*

*SERINGA, *s.* (*bot.*) seringat, *m.*

*SERINUS, *s.* (*orn.*) serin, *m.*

*SERIOLA, *s.* (*bot.*) endive, *f.*, chicorée blanche, *f.*

SERIOUS, *adj.* sérieux, grave. —, important, solide, de conséquence. —, sérieux, vrai, sincère, tout de bon.

SERIOUSLY, *adv.* sérieusement, gravement, mûrement; tout de bon, sans raillerie, sans plaisanterie, raillerie à part.

SERIOUSNESS, *s.* sérieux, *m.*, gravité, *f.*

*SERIPHIUM, *s.* (*bot.*) aluine de mer, *m.*

SERMOCINATOR, *s* (*in contempt*) sermonneur, *m.*

SERMON, *s.* sermon, *m.*, prédication, *f.*, prêche, *m. A funeral sermon*, une oraison funèbre. *Capuchin's sermon*, capucinade, *f. Collection of sermons*, sermonnaire, *m.*

To SERMON, *v. a.* prêcher, sermonner.

*SERMOUNTAIN, *s.* (*bot.*) sermontaine, *f.*, séseli de montagne, *m.*, livèche, ache de montagne, *f.*

SEROSITY, *s.* sérosité, *f.*

SEROUS, *adj.* séreux, plein de sérosités, aqueux.

*SERPENT, *s.* serpent, *m. A little serpent*, un serpenteau. **Serpens esculapius*, serpent joufflu, *m. Serpens bubalinus*, serpent étouffeur, *m. A sort of harmless serpent of Martinico*, croc de chien, *m. The serpent lizard*, serpent lézard *ou* lézard-serpent. —, serpenteau, (sorte de fusée,) *m.* —, (*musical instrument*) serpent, *m.*

*SERPENTARIA *or* SERPENTARY, *s.* (*bot.*) serpentaire, *f.*, langue de serpent, *f. Serpentaria Virginiana*, vipérine de Virginie *f.*

SERPENTINE, *adj.* de serpent, qui ressemble à un serpent, qui tient de la nature du serpent; serpentant, qui serpente.

*SERPENTINE, *s.* (*herb*) serpentine, *f.* *— *stone*, serpentine, *f.* — *marble*, (*ophites*) serpentin, *m.* —, (*chem.*) serpentin, *m.*

SERPET, *s.* sorte de petit panier.

*SERPIGINOUS, *adj.* dartreux, lépreux.

*SERPIGO, *s.* (*med.*) sorte de dartre.

*SERRA, *s.* (*saw-fish*) Espadon, *m.*, héron de mer, *m.*

SERRATE *or* SERRATED, *adj.* dentelé, en forme de scie.

*SERTULARIA, *s.* (*zoo.*) sertulaire, *m.*

SERUM, *s.* sérum, *m.*, sérosité, *f.*, petit lait, *m.*

SERVAGE, *s.* servage, *m.*, état de serf, *m.*

SERVANT, *s.* un domestique, un serviteur, une servante. *A servant maid*, fille, *f. Servant-girl*, chambrillon, *f.* —, *(a word of civility,)* serviteur, *m.*, valet, *m.*, servante, *f.*, amant, *m.*

SERVANT AT ARMS, *s.* le serviteur aux armes *ou* serviteur d'armes.

SERVANT-LIKE, *adv.* en serviteur, en servante.

To SERVE, *v. a.* servir, être au service, appartenir à un maître. —, servir, être employé à. —, servir, rendre service, *ou bien* traiter, en agir *ou* en user avec quelqu'un. To SERVE *a warrant*, exécuter *ou* signifier un ordre de prise de corps, assigner *ou* arrêter quelqu'un. To SERVE OUT *one's time*, achever son temps de service.

To SERVE, *v. n.* servir, être en service, être domestique. —, servir, être utile, être favorable. —, servir, tenir lieu, tenir la place, faire l'office de. To SERVE *or to serve one's turn*, suffire, être assez. —, *(mar.)* fourrer (un câble).

SERVICE, *s.* service, *m.*, condition, *f.*, servitude, *f.*, (qualité de domestique). —, service, *m.*, (de gens de guerre). —, service, *m.*, usage, *m.*, usé *ou* user, *m.* —, service, *m.*, bon office, assistance, *f.* —, service, *m.*, respect, *m.*, obéissances, *f. pl.*, baisemains, *m. pl.*, complimens, *m. pl.*, civilités, *f. pl.* —, service, *m.*, prières, *f. pl.*, office divin. —, service de la table, *m.* —, *(at tennis)* service, *m.* —, *(mar.)* fourrure, *f.*

SERVICE-TREE or *Sorbe-tree*, *s.* cormier, *m.*, sorbier, *m.*, cochène, *m.*; *(its fruit,)* corme, *f.*, sorbe, *f.*

SERVICEABLE, *adj.* utile, d'un grand usage, commode, *ou bien* serviable, officieux, prêt à rendre service.

SERVICEABLENESS, *s.* utilité, *f.*, usage, *m.*, humeur serviable, *f.*, inclination à rendre service, *f.*

SERVICEABLY, *adv.* d'une manière fort serviable *ou* officieuse; officieusement.

SERVILE, *adj.* servile, bas, rampant.

SERVILELY, *adv.* servilement, bassement, d'une manière servile.

SERVILENESS *and* SERVILITY, *s.* captivité, *f.*, bassesse, *f.*, esprit bas et rampant.

SERVING, *adj. ex.*: *A serving-man*, un homme de service, un serviteur, un valet, un domestique.

SERVITOR, *s.* un pauvre écolier, un serviteur dans une université.

SERVITORS, *(of bills,)* sergens *ou* huissiers de la cour du banc du roi, *m. pl.*

SERVITUDE, *s.* servitude, *f.*, asservissement, *m. To reduce to servitude*, asservir.

*SESAME, *s.* *(bot.)* sesame, *m.*, jugoline, *f.*, ouangue, (en Guiane) *f.*

*SESAMOIDEA OSSA, *s.* *(anat.)* les os sésamoïdes, *m. pl.*

*SESAMOIDES, *s.* *(bot.)* sésamoïde, *f.*

*SESELI, *s.* *(bot.)* séseli, *m. Seseli-seed*, graine de séseli, *f.* SESELI or *French hart-wort*, or *hart-wort of Crete*, séseli de Marseille *ou* de Candie, *m.*, fenouil tortu, *m.*

SESQUIALTER, SESQUIALTERAL, *adj.* *(geom.)* sesquialtère.

SESQUIPEDAL, SESQUIPEDALIAN, *adj.* d'un pied et demi.

SESSION, *s.* séance, *f.*, session, *f.*, assemblée, *f.*, assises, *f. pl.*

SESTERCE, *s.* sesterce, *m.*, monnaie d'argent chez les Romains.

To SET, *v. a.* poser, placer, mettre, appliquer. *To set a price on a thing*, mettre le prix à une chose, affoer. *To set words to music*, mettre des paroles en musique. *To set down*, mettre par écrit. *To set at rest*, mettre en repos. *To set sail*, mettre à la voile. *To set, (at play)* aller, masser. *To set in order*, arranger. *To set one's lodging or house in order*, s'arranger. *To set to rights*, rectifier. *To set to rights again*, redresser. *To set to advantage*, agencer. *To set handsomely together*, accommoder. *To set free*, mettre en liberté. *To set open*, ouvrir. *Setting free*, affranchissement, *m.* —, mettre, régler, fixer; monter, enchâsser; établir, marquer, nommer, déterminer. *To set a stone in gold*, monter une pierre en or. *To set a time*, fixer *ou* marquer un temps. To SET *a bone*, remettre un os. To SET *a page*, composer une page (en termes d'imprimeur). To SET *a tree*, planter un arbre. To SET *a razor*, passer *ou* affiler un rasoir. To SET *tools*, affûter des outils. To SET *a piece of ordnance*, braquer un canon. To SET *one his task*, donner une tâche à quelqu'un. To SET *a step*, faire un pas. To SET *a house*, louer *ou* affermer une maison. To SET *nets*, tendre des filets. To SET ABOUT, appliquer, mettre à. To SET AGAINST, indisposer, pousser, irriter, animer, inciter contre, opposer; opposer, (une chose à une autre,) les mettre en balance *ou* en parallèle. To SET A-GOING, faire aller, faire jouer, mettre en mouvement *ou* en jeu; donner le branle. To SET APART, mettre à part, mettre pour un temps, réserver pour une fois. To SET ASIDE, mettre à part, mettre de côté, omettre pour le présent; rejeter, passer par dessus, enfreindre *ou bien* casser, annuler, abroger. To SET AT *defiance*, défier. *To set at nought*, mépriser, ne faire aucun cas. *To set at work*, mettre à l'ouvrage, faire travailler, donner de l'occupation. *To set a dog at one*, haler un chien contre *ou* après quelqu'un. To SET AWAY, ôter. To SET BY, estimer, faire cas, avoir égard, avoir de la considération; signifie aussi, mettre de côté; omettre pour le présent. To SET DOWN, mentionner, faire mention *ou* parler de, rapporter, citer; mettre en écrit, enregistrer; fixer, déterminer, régler, décider, établir. To SET FORTH, rehausser, relever l'éclat, louer, prôner, vanter; montrer, déployer, exposer, publier, annoncer, manifester; ordonner, arranger, établir, régler. mettre en ordre. To SET FORWARD, avancer, mettre en avant; pousser; acheminer; animer, encourager; faire valoir. To SET IN, mettre en train. To SET OFF, relever, rehausser, orner, embellir, parer, enjoliver, accompagner; échampir (t. de peinture). To SET ON *or* UPON, animer, exciter, porter, pousser, agacer, acharner; attaquer, assaillir, tomber sur, affronter. To SET ON, mettre *ou* employer à. To SET *oneself* ON *revenge*, se déterminer à la vengeance. *To set one's heart* or *mind on a thing*, s'attacher, s'appliquer à une chose. To SET *one* OVER *a thing*, donner à quelqu'un la charge, l'inspection *ou* l'intendance d'une chose. To SET OUT, publier, déclarer, manifester, mettre en évidence, exposer, faire connaître; parer, orner, embellir, équiper; assigner, marquer, tracer. To SET *together*, comparer. To SET UP, dresser, ériger, élever, bâtir, lever, établir, arborer; planter, tendre. *To set up again*, redresser. *To set one up*, exalter *ou* prôner quelqu'un. *To set up a laugh*, faire un éclat de rire, éclater de rire, rire avec éclat. To SET UP *a coach*, dételer les chevaux d'un carrosse, *ou simplement* dételer. To SET UP, avancer, mettre en avant. To SET UP, déchaîner.

To SET, *v. n.* se coucher (en parlant du soleil et des étoiles). —, se mettre en voyage, partir. To SET OUT, partir, s'acheminer. To SET OUT, entrer dans le monde, s'établir. To SET UP, s'établir, commencer un commerce. *To set up for oneself*, agir pour soi, travailler pour son compte, pour son propre intérêt. To SET UP FOR, se donner pour, s'ériger en, faire le, concourir.

To SET, *v. a. et n.* *(mar.)* relever un objet avec la boussole. *The tide sets to the south*, la marée porte au sud. *To set the sails*, déployer les voiles, mettre les voiles au vent.

SET, *part. adj.* placé, posé, mis, fixé, préfix; réglé, planté, monté, enchâssé, etc. *A well set man*, un homme bien bâti, un beau brin d'homme, un homme bien découplé. *A set meal, price, hour, battle*, un repas réglé, un prix fait, une heure fixe *ou* réglée, une bataille rangée.

SET, *s.* garniture, *f.*, assortiment, *m.*, service, *m.*, jeu, *m.*, rang, *m.*, bande, *f.*, troupe, *f.*, etc., suite, *f. A set of plate for use*, buffet, *m.*, *A set of letters*, caractères, *m. pl. A set (at cards)*, une partie, un jeu. *A set of coach horses*, un attelage de chevaux de carrosse. *Set of hair*, suite de cheveux, *f.* —, une plante, un pied d'arbre.

SETS, *s. pl.* jeunes plantes d'aubépine, *m. pl.* SET *of a dog*, arrêt, *m.* —, le coucher du soleil, etc. SET OFF, agrément, *m.*, parure, *f.*, ornement, *m.*, embellissement,

*m.*, décoration, *f.*, enjolivement, *m.*, enjolivure, *f.*

*SET-FOIL, *s.* (*plant*) tourmentille, *f.*

*SETON, *s.* (*chir., vet.*) séton, *m.*

SETSE *or* CHITSE, *s.* (*Chinese tree*) setse, *m.*

SETTEE, *s.* un canapé, un sofa. —, (*mar.*) barque, *f.*

SETTER, *s.* un chien couchant; signifie aussi, un espion, un maquereau, un embaucheur, un recors, un pousse-cul, une mouche de sergent, un mouchard. —, (*mason*) contre-poseur, *m.*, louveur, *m.* —, (*among brick-makers*), enfourneur, *m.*

SETTER-ON, instigateur, *m.*

SETTING, *s.* (*astr.*) coucher, *m.* —, (*mar.*) direction du vent, etc.

SETTING-ON, instigation, *f.* *Setting on edge*, agacement, *m.*

SETTING-STICK, *s.* un compositeur (terme d'imprimerie); un plantoir (terme de jardinier).

SETTLE, *s.* un siége, un banc. SETTLE-BED, une couche.

To SETTLE, *v. a.* établir, rendre stable, fixer, régler, arrêter, déterminer, assigner, constituer, instituer, arranger; asseoir, affermir. —, remettre, calmer, tranquilliser, rasseoir; (*med.*) accoiser.

To SETTLE, *v. n.* se rasseoir, se reposer, se calmer, se clarifier, reposer. —, s'arrêter, se fixer. *To settle oneself*, s'ancrer. —, s'établir, former un établissement. —, (*mar.*) faire son effort. *We have settled the land*, nous avons noyé la terre.

SETTLED, *part. adj.* (*mar.*) établi sur ses amarres.

SETTLEDNESS, *s.* stabilité, *f.*, état fixe, *m.*, établissement, *m.*

SETTLEMENT, *s.* réglement, *m.*, établissement, *m.*, poste avantageux. —, établissement d'un douaire, d'une pension, d'une rente, *m.*, constitution, *f.*, augment, *m.*, augment de dot, *m.* —, un accord. —, établissement, *m.*, colonie, *f.*, comptoir, *m.* —, sédiment, (d'une liqueur) *m.*, lie, *f.*, résidu, *m.*

SETTLING, *s.* affermissement, *m.*, dépôt, *m.* *Settling-vat*, (*among indigo-makers*) diablotin *ou* reposoir, *m.* *Settling-tub* or *vat*, (*among dyers*) reposoir, *m.*

*SETWALL *or* SETWELL, *s.* (*bot.*) valériane, *f.*

*SET-WORT, *s.* (*bot.*) branc-ursine, *f.*, acanthe, *f.*

SEVEN, *adj.* sept. *A figure of seven*, un sept.

SEVENFOLD, *adj.* sept fois autant, septuple.

SEVENFOLD, *adv.* sept fois.

SEVENNIGHT, *s.* une huitane, une semaine, huit jours.

SEVENTEEN, *adj.* dix-sept.

SEVENTEENTH, *adj.* dix-septième.

SEVENTH, *adj.* septième, sept.

SEVENTH, *s.* (*in accounts*) septième, *m.* —, (*mus.*) septième, *f.*, note sensible, *f.* *The less seventh*, septième diminuée.

SEVENTHLY, *adv.* septièmement, en septième lieu.

SEVENTIETH, *adj.* soixante et dixième.

SEVENTY, *adj.* soixante et dix, septante.

To SEVER, *v. a.* séparer, diviser, partager, désunir.

To SEVER, *v. n.* faire une séparation.

SEVERAL, *adj.* différent, divers, distinct, particulier. *A several inheritance*, un héritage partagé, qui n'est plus en indivis. —, plusieurs, divers, quantité.

SEVERAL, *s.* particulier, *m.*, particularité, *f.*, point particulier; chacun, *m.* *In several*, en particulier. *Several of them*, chacun d'eux.

SEVERALLY, *adv.* séparément, à part, en particulier, particulièrement.

SEVERALTY, *s.* particulier, *m.* *In severalty*, en particulier.

SEVERANCE, *s.* séparation, *f.*, partage, *m.*, division, *f.*

SEVERE, *adj.* sévère, rigoureux, dur, rude, cruel, rigide, austère, âpre, stoïcien, farouche.

SEVERELY, *adv.* sévèrement, rigoureusement, rudement, cruellement, avec rigueur *ou* dureté, âprement, austèrement.

SEVERITY, *s.* sévérité, *f.*, rigueur, *f.*, rigidité, *f.*, dureté, *f.*, austérité, *f.*, âpreté, *f.*

*SEVILLE-ORANGE, *s.* bigarade, *f.* *Seville orange-tree*, bigaradier, *m*

To SEW, *v. a. et n.* coudre. —, écouler un étang, le pêcher, le mettre à sec pour en prendre le poisson.

To SEW, *v. n.* (*mar.*) être à sec.

SEWER, *s.* une couturière, un couturier. —, un écuyer tranchant. —, égout, *m.*, cloaque, *m.*, conduit pour les eaux, *m.*; réceptacle, *m.*

SEWING SILK, *s.* grosse soie, *f.*

SEWING-PRESS, (*among bookbinders*) cousoir, *m.*

SEX, *s.* sexe, *m.* *The female sex*, le sexe féminin, *ou simplement* le sexe.

SEXAGENARY, *adj.* sexagénaire, âgé de soixante ans.

SEXAGESIMA, *s.* la sexagésime.

SEXAGESIMAL, *adj.* soixantième

SEXANGLED, SEXANGULAR, *adj.* hexagone.

SEXENNIAL, *adj.* de six ans, qui dure six ans, *ou bien* qui arrive une fois en six ans.

SEXTAIN, *s.* sixain, *m.*

SEXTANT, *s.* sextant, *m.*

SEXTARY, *s.* une pinte et demie d'Angleterre.

SEXTE, *s.* (*egl.*) sexte, *f.*

SEXTILE, *adj.* (*astr.*) sextil.

SEXTON, *s.* sacristain, *m.*, fossoyeur, *m.*

*SEXTULA, *s.* (*pharm., four scruples*) sextule, *m.*

SEXTUPLE, *adj.* six fois autant, sextuple.

SEXTUPLE, *s.* (*mus.*) sextuple, *m.*

*SEXUAL, *adj.* (*bot.*) sexuel.

*SEYM, *s.* (*vet.*) seime, *f.*

SHAB, *s.* un gredin.

To SHAB OFF, *v. n.* s'évader, s'en aller à la dérobée, s'esquiver en un misérable état.

SHABBILY, *adv.* bassement, comme un gueux, en gredin.

SHABBINESS, *s.* bassesse, *f.*, gueuserie, *f.*, gredinerie, *f.*

SHABBY, *adj.* de gueux; usé, en mauvais état, de gredin, mauvais, chétif, bas, vil, lâche.

To SHACKLE, *v. a.* enchaîner, mettre dans les fers.

SHACKLES, *s. pl. wanting the singular*, chaînes, *f.*, fers de prisonnier, *m.* *Hand-shackles*, menottes, *f.*, menilles, *f.* —, entraves, *f. pl.* —, (*in a ship*) boucles de sabords, *f. pl.*, boucles de panneaux, *f. pl.*

*SHAD, *s.* (*fish*) alose, *f.*

SHADE, *s.* ombre, *f.*, obscurité, *f.*, ténèbres, *f. pl.*, ombrage, *m.*; (*fig.*) ombre, *f.*, protection, *f.*, abri, *m.* —, nuance, *f.*, gradation de couleurs, *f.* —, ombre, *f.*, esprit, *m.*, mânes, *m. pl.* *NIGHT-SHADE, (*bot.*) morelle, *f.* SHADES, *s. pl.* les ombres d'un tableau, *f. pl.* —*s*, les ombres de la nuit, *f. pl.*

To SHADE, *v. a.* ombrager, couvrir de son ombre; (*fig.*) mettre à l'abri, protéger, prendre sous sa protection. —, (*in painting*) échampir.

SHADINESS, *s.* ombrage, *m.*, ombre, *f.*

SHADOW, *s.* ombre, *f.* —, ombre, *f.*, apparence, *f.* —, ombre, *f.*, type, *m.*, signe, *m.*, figure, *f.* —, ombre, *f.*, compagnon *ou* compagne inséparable, *m. f.* —, ombre, *f.*, faveur, *f.*, protection, *f.*, abri, *m.* —, ombre, *f.*, (terme de peinture.)

To SHADOW, *v. a.* ombrager, donner de l'ombre, couvrir de son ombre; ombrer, (en termes de peinture,) *ou bien* nuancer; (*fig.*) protéger, mettre à l'abri; représenter, figurer, être le type *ou* l'image de.

SHADOWING *of colours*, *s.* nuance de couleurs, *f.*, l'action d'ombrer, *f.*; la science des ombres, *f.*

SHADOWY, SHADY, *adj.* épais, sombre, obscur, où il y a de l'ombre, ombragé; ombreux, qui ombrage. —, représentatif, typique. —, superficiel, qui n'a que l'apparence sans la réalité.

SHAFT, *s.* une flèche, un dard. —, un creux profond, étroit et perpendiculaire; un puits. —, flèche, *f.*, la pyramide (d'une église). —, le fût *ou* la tige (d'une colonne), la souche (d'une cheminée). SHAFT *of a mine*, puits, *m.*, entonnoir, *m.* SHAFTS, (*in a slate quarry*) cuves, *f. pl.* —, (*of a cart*) limon, *m.*, (*of a chaise*) brancard, *m.* *Shaft-horse*, cheval de brancard, *m.*, brancardier, *m.*, mallier, *m.*, limonier, *m.*

SHAG, *s.* peluche, *f.*, panne, *f.* —, poil dur et cotonné.

SHAGGED, SHAGGY, *part. adj.* velu, poilu, qui a le poil long et dur. *A shagged dog*, un barbet.

SHAGREEN *or* CHAGRIN, *s.* chagrin, *m.*

SHAGREEN, *adj.* chagrin, de mauvaise humeur.

SHAGREEN *or* CHAGREEN, *s.* (*leather*) chagrin, *m.*, sagri, *m.*

To SHAGREEN *or* CHAGRIN, *v. a.*

chagriner, irriter; mettre de mauvaise humeur. To SHAGREEN *a hide*, chagriner une peau.
SHAGREEN-MAKER, *s.* chagrinier *ou* chagrainier, *m.*
*SHAGREEN-RAY, raie cardaire, *f.*
SHAKE, *s.* secousse, *f.*, tremblement, *m.*, excussion, *f.* —, (*mus.*) tremblement, *m.*, cadence, *f.*, fredon, *m.* —, (*mar.*) acculement.
SHAKES, *s.* (*in ship-building*) fentes et gerçures dans les pièces de bois, *f. pl.* roulures, *f. pl.* *Abounding with shakes* or *rents*, (*said of a ship's planks*) ébaroui, roulé.
To SHAKE, *v. a.* secouer, branler, ébranler; remuer, agiter, mouvoir; élocher. *To shake the silk*, (*among dyers*) dresser la soie. To SHAKE *hands*, quitter, prendre congé de; dire adieu *ou* renoncer à; frapper dans la main. *To shake one's tail*, quoailler. To SHAKE OFF, secouer, faire tomber à force de secouer; se défaire, se débarrasser de; sortir, se tirer de. To SHAKE *a ship*, couler un bâtiment.
To SHAKE, *v. n.* branler, trembler, vaciller; (*fig.*) avoir peur, trembler (de frayeur). *To shake to and fro*, brandiller. —, (*mus.*) trembler, faire des tremblemens, fredonner.
SHAKER, *s.* celui qui *ou* ce qui ébranle; branleur, *m.*
SHAKING, *s.* secousse, *f.*, tremblement, *m.*, branle, *m.*
SHAKY *or* SHAKEN-TIMBER, *adj.* bois roulé, *m.*
SHALL, *v.* defective, *has no tenses but* SHALL future *and* SHOULD imperfect. *I shall love*, j'aimerai *ou* je suis résolu d'aimer. *Shall I love?* Aimerai-je, me sera-t-il permis d'aimer? *Thou shalt love*, je te commande d'aimer, tu aimeras. *Shalt thou love?* aimeras-tu, te sera-t-il permis d'aimer? *He shall love*, il aimera, il doit aimer, on lui ordonne d'aimer. *Will you do it? I shall*, le ferez-vous? je le ferai.
SHALLOON, *s.* sorte d'étoffe de laine, serge, *f.*
SHALLOP, SHALLOOP *or* SLOOP, *s.* chaloupe, *f.*
SHALLOW, *adj.* bas, basse; qui n'est pas profond; (*fig.*) superficiel, léger, frivole, futile, qui n'a pas de solidité.
SHALLOW, *s.* (*mar.*) bas-fond, *m.*, fond où il y a peu d'eau). *Shallows*, basses, *f. pl.*
SHALLOWLY, *adv.* superficiellement, légèrement, sottement, sans intelligence, en étourdi.
SHALLOWNESS, *s.* manque de profondeur, *m.*, *ou* peu de profondeur; (*fig.*) peu de solidité, peu de sens, peu de cervelle, peu d'esprit; légèreté, *f.*, frivolité, *f.*
SHALM, *s.* chalumeau, hautbois, *m.*
SHAM, *s.* tromperie, *f.*, moquerie, *f.*, illusion, *f.*, imposture, *f.*, défaite, *f.*, brides à veaux, *f. pl.*, colle, *f.*, bourde, *f.* *To put a sham upon one*, donner une bricole à quelqu'un.
SHAM, *adj.* faux, prétendu, supposé, postiche.

To SHAM, *v. n.* duper, tromper, jouer, bourder. —, faire recevoir, faire accroire, donner à croire.
SHAMBLES, *s. pl.* la boucherie.
SHAMBLE, (*in mining*) retraite, *f.*
SHAMBLING, *adj.* qui se promène lourdement, de mauvaise grâce, de travers.
SHAMBRIER, *s.* (*man.*) chambrière, *f.*
SHAME, *s.* honte, *f.*, modestie, *f.*, pudeur, *f.* *For shame!* fi! fi! fi donc! —, honte, *f.*, opprobre, *m.*, déshonneur, *m.*, infamie, *f.*, ignominie, *f.*, turpitude, *f.*
To SHAME, *v. a.* faire honte, déshonorer.
To SHAME, *v. n.* avoir honte, rougir de honte.
SHAMED, *part. adj.* couvert de honte, déshonoré.
SHAMEFACED, *adj.* honteux, modeste, timide, qui a de la pudeur.
SHAMEFACEDLY, *adv.* avec pudeur, modestement.
SHAMEFACEDNESS, *s.* pudeur, *f.*, honte, *f.*, modestie, *f.*
SHAMEFUL, *adj.* honteux, ignominieux, infâme, déshonnête, déshonorable.
SHAMEFULLY, *adv.* honteusement, avec ignominie, avec infamie, vilainement, indignement.
SHAMEFULNESS, *s.* infamie, *f.*, ignominie, *f.*, opprobre, *m.*, turpitude, *f.*, honte, *f.*
SHAMELESS, *adj.* impudent, effronté, qui ne rougit de rien, qui a perdu toute honte, abandonné.
SHAMELESSLY, *adv.* sans honte, impudemment, effrontément.
SHAMELESSNESS, *s.* effronterie, *f.*, impudence, *f.*, dévergondage, *m.*
SHAMMED, *part. adj.* trompé, dupé, joué, à qui l'on a donné la baie.
SHAMMER, *s.* un trompeur, un imposteur; bourdeur, *m.*
SHAMMING, *adj. ex.: A — trick*, une baie; comédie, *f.*
SHAMROCK, *s.* trèfle, *m.*
SHAMOIS, *s.* la jambe *ou* l'os de la jambe; monture *ou* branche, *f.* *Small spindle shanks*, des jambes de fuseau.
SHANK *of a plant, candlestick, key*, la tige d'une plante, d'un flambeau, ou d'une clef. *The — of a tobacco-pipe*, le tuyau d'une pipe à fumer. *The — of a chimney*, le tuyau d'une cheminée. *The — of an anchor*, la verge d'un ancre. SHANK-APPLE, capendu, *m.*
SHANK-PAINTER, *s.* (*mar.*) cordage, *m.. et* chaîne, *f.*; serre-bosse, *m.*
*SHANKER, *s.* chancre vénérien.
SHANSCRIT, SANSCRIT, SAMSCRETAM, HANSCRIT, *s.* sanscrit, *m.*
SHAPE, *s.* forme, *f.*, figure, *f.* —, taille, *f.*, stature *f.*, proportion du corps, *f.* *A free easy* —, taille déchargée *ou* dégagée.
To SHAPE, *v. a.* former, donner une forme, proportionner. —, arranger, diriger. To SHAPE *a piece of porcelain, etc.*, tournasser une pièce.
SHAPED, *part. adj.* formé, proportionné. *Well-shaped*, bien fait, bien proportionné, qui a une belle taille. *Ill-shaped*, mal bâti. *A tall well-shaped girl*, un beau brin de fille.
SHAPELESS, *adj.* mal proportionné, informe.
SHAPELINESS, *s.* beauté, *f.*, belle forme, belle proportion.
SHAPELY, *adj.* bien fait, bien proportionné.
SHARD, *s.* têt, *m.* (morceau de pot cassé,) tesson, *m.* SHARDS, gravois. *m.*
SHARE, *s.* part, *m.*, portion, *f.*, partage, *m.*, contingent, *m.* *For my* —, pour moi, quant à moi, quant à ce qui me regarde. —, le soc *ou* coutre, (d'une charrue), *m.* —, (*the groin*) l'aine, *f.*
*SHARE-BONE, l'os pubis, *m.*
To SHARE, *v. a.* partager, diviser entre plusieurs, distribuer.
To SHARE, *v. n.* participer, avoir part, partager.
SHARING, *s.* partage, *m.*
*SHARK, *s.* (*fish*) le goulu de mer, requin, *m.* — *of the Cape of Good Hope*, haye, *m.* *Hammer-headed* —, marteau, *m.*, zygène, *f.* —, un escroc, un escogriffe; signifie aussi, un tour d'escroc.
To SHARK, *v. a. and n.* escroquer, attraper par filouterie *ou* par subtilité; faire le métier d'escroc.
SHARKING, *adj. ex.: A — trick*, un tour d'escroc. *A — fellow*, un escroc.
SHARP, *adj.* aigu, acéré, affilé, pointu; (*fig.*) aigu, vif, perçant, subtil, ingénieux, fin, pénétrant, rusé, délié, clairvoyant. *Very* —, (*mus.*) suraigu. —, acre, mordicant, mordant, qui a de l'acrimonie; salin, acide, aigre, austère, acerbe; (*fig.*) aigu, vif, dur, rude, sanglant, âpre, rigoureux, piquant, pénétrant, violent, véhément, satirique, etc. SHARP, *used in composition; as, Sharp-set*, affamé, qui a grand faim, qui a bon appétit, qui a les dents bien longues; (*fig.*) avide de plaisirs, qui souhaite *ou* qui désire ardemment. *Sharp-sighted*, qui a la vue perçante. *Sharp-witted*, qui a l'esprit pénétrant, l'esprit vif et subtil. *A sharp-raised vault*, voûte en dos d'âne. *Sharp-edged*, acéré. *A sharp-set young fellow*, un cadet de bon appétit.
SHARP, *s.* (*mus.*) bécarre, *m.* *Sharp-floored*, (*mar.*) qui a les fonds fins. *Sharp-bottomed*, fond fin. *A sharp-trimmed ship*, vaisseau orienté au plus près *ou* vaisseau au plus près. *A — hoe*, échardonnoir, *m*
To SHARP, *v. a.* aiguiser, affiler; aigrir.
To SHARP, *v. n.* filouter, friponner, tromper, duper, déniaiser.
SHARPING TRICK, *s.* déniaisement, *m.*, patelinage, *m.*
To SHARPEN, *v. a.* aiguiser, affiler, rendre pointu. *To — tools*, affûter des outils. *To — the carding-hooks*, mouver la carde.
SHARPENER, *s.* (*of knives, etc.*) émouleur, *m.*
SHARPENING, *s.* aiguisement, *m.*
SHARPER, *s.* un homme rusé *ou*

adroit; un filou, un escroc, un fripon, un chevalier d'industrie, un aigrefin, un bonneteur, un capon, un déniaiseur, un patelin, un fin matois, un tricheur, un escarbillard.

SHARPLY, *adv.* avec âcreté *ou* acrimonie, aigrement; durement, sévèrement, âprement, vivement. —, avec esprit, subtilement, ingénieusement.

SHARPNESS, *s.* tranchant, *m.*, fil, *m.*, pointe, *f.*, (*fig.*) subtilité, *f.*, pénétration, *f.* —, aigreur, *f.*, acrimonie, *f.*, acidité, âcreté, *f.*, (*fig.*) rigueur, *f.*, âpreté, *f.*, inclémence, *f.*, violence, *f.*

SHARVE, *s.* (*pin without a head*) hausse, *f.*

To SHATTER, *v. a.* briser, mettre en pièces, *ou seulement*, endommager, fracasser, maltraiter.

To SHATTER, *v. n.* se briser.

SHATTER, *s.* éclat, *m.*, petite pièce (d'une chose brisée).

SHATTERBRAINED *or* SHATTERPATED, *adj.* étourdi, écervelé.

SHATTERY, *adj.* friable, cassant, qui n'est pas compacte.

To SHAVE, *v. a.* raser, faire la barbe, couper le poil. *To — close*, raser de près.

SHAVED *or* SHAVEN, *part. adj.* rasé. *A — priest*, un tonsuré.

*SHAVE-GRASS, *s.* (*bot.*) prêle, *f.*, queue de cheval, *f.*

SHAVER, *s.* barbier, *m.*, celui qui rase. —, un homme adroit, fin, rusé, qui entend bien ses intérêts, *ou bien encore* un fripon, un filou.

SHAVING-CLOTH, *s.* linge à barbe, *m. Shaving and trimming*, barberie, *f.*

SHAVINGS, *s. pl.* des raclures, *f. pl.*, des morceaux, *m. pl.*, des copeaux, *m. pl.*, alésures, *f. pl.* — or *parings of the hides of oxen*, percemure, *f.*

SHAVING-TUB, *s.* (*in book-binding*) âne, *m.*, porte-presse, *m.*

SHAW, *s.* un bosquet. *Shaw-fowl*, (*an artificial fowl*) pagai, *m.*

SHAWL, *s.* châle, *m.*, grand mouchoir de cou.

SHAWM, *s.* un hautbois; cornet à bouquin, *m.*

SHE, *s. pron.* elle, *f.* — *loves*, elle aime. —, spécifie le genre féminin. *A — friend*, une amie. *A — cousin*, une cousine.

SHEAF, *s.* un paquet. *A — of corn*, une gerbe de blé.

To SHEAF, *v. a.* mettre en paquets, mettre en gerbes, (en parlant du blé,) le mettre en gerbe, l'engerber.

To SHEAR, *v. a.* tondre, couper.

SHEAR *and* SHEARS, *s.* forces, *f. pl.* (gros ciseaux); cisailles, *f. pl.*

SHEARER, *s.* tondeur, (de brebis), *m.*

SHEARINGS, *s. pl.* tontures, *f. pl*, nopes, *f. pl. Cloth-shearing*, coupe, *f.*, tonture, *f.*, bourre tontisse, *f. To give the first shearing to the cloth*, ébertauder le drap.

SHEARMAN, *s.* tondeur de drap.

SHEATH, *s.* gaîne, *f.*, fourreau, *m.*, étui, *m. A sheath-maker*, un gaînier.

To SHEATH, *v. a.* rengaîner, mettre *ou* remettre dans le fourreau. *To — a ship*, doubler un vaisseau, lui donner le doublage, le revêtir de planches, le border.

SHEATHING, *s.* (*mar.*) action de doubler, *f. et* doublage, *m.*

*SHEATH-WINGED, *adj.* (*ent.*) à étuis, à fourreaux, coléoptère.

SHEAVE, *s.* (*mecan.*) roulette, *f.*, rouet, *m.*; clamp, *m.*, rouet, *m.* SHEAVES, rouets de poulies. *Sheave-hole*, (*in a topmast-head*) encornail, *m.*

To SHED, *v. a.* répandre, épandre, verser, épancher, laisser tomber. *He begins to — teeth*, les dents commencent à lui tomber. *To — the horns*, muer, être en mue.

SHED, *s.* un appentis, un angar *ou* hangar. —, (*in composition*) effusion, *f. Blood-shed*, effusion de sang.

SHEDS, *s.* (*mar.*) ateliers, *m. pl.*

DRYING-SHED, *s.* (*for papier-maché*) cartonnerie, *f.*

SHEDDER, *s.* celui qui répand.

SHEDDING, *s.* effusion, *f. — of blood*, effusion de sang, *f.*

SHEEN, SHEENY, *adj.* luisant, éclatant, brillant, éblouissant.

SHEEN, *s.* éclat, *m.*, splendeur, *f.*

*SHEEP, *s.* brebis, *f.*, mouton, *m.*, bêtes à laine, *f. pl. Sheep-leather*, basane, *f. Sheep's-eye*, un œil fripon, un regard timide. *To cast a sheep's eye at one*, regarder quelqu'un d'un œil fripon, le lorgner, lui jeter des œillades.

To SHEEPBITE, *v. n.* faire de petits vols.

SHEEPBITER, *s.* un filou, un fripon.

SHEEPCOT *or* SHEEPCOTE, *s.* parc de brebis *ou* de moutons, *m.*

SHEEP-FOLD, *s.* bergerie, *f.*, l'étable des moutons, *f.*, bercail, *m.*

SHEEP-HOOK, *s.* une houlette.

SHEEP-SHANK, *s.* (*mar.*) jambe de chien, *f.*

To SHEEP-SHANK, *v. a. ex.: To — the runner of tackle*, raccourcir *ou* reprendre l'itague d'un palan.

SHEEPISH, *adj.* timide, simple, pusillanime.

SHEEPISHNESS, *s.* timidité, *f.*, simplicité, *f.*, pusillanimité, *f.*, déconcertement, *m.*

SHEEP-SKIN, *s.* peau de mouton, *f.*, basane, *f. — coloured*, alude, *f. Sheep's skin with the wool on*, bisquain, *m.*

SHEEP'S-PLUCK, *s.* fressure de mouton, *f.*

SHEEP-WALK, *s.* pâturage pour les moutons, *m.*

SHEER, *adj.* pur, sans mélange, sans alliage.

SHEER, *adv.* tout d'abord, tout d'un coup. — *through*, tout au travers.

SHEER, *s.* (*of a ship*) tonture des précinctes, *f.*, tonture *ou* relèvement des ponts, *m.*

To SHEER, *v. n.* rouler (en parlant d'un vaisseau). To SHEER OFF, s'enfuir, gagner au pied, s'évader, emporter le chat, déloger sans trompette. —, (*mar.*) faire des embardées *ou* donner des embardées (en gouvernant). To SHEER OFF, s'éloigner, s'écarter, fuir *ou* prendre chasse.

SHEERED, *part. adj.* tonturé. *A moon-sheered ship*, vaisseau fort enhuché.

SHEER-HOOK, *s.* corbeau, *m.*, croc, *m.*, grappin, *m.*, harpeau, *m.*

SHEERING, *s.* le roulis d'un vaisseau.

SHEERS, *s. pl.* (*mar*) bigues, *f. pl.*, les pontons *ou* fossés, *ou* machine à mâter flottante.

SHEET, *s.* linceul, *m.*, drap, *m. Winding-sheet*, suaire, *m.* SHEET *of paper*, une feuille de papier. SHEET *or* SHEET-ROPES, (*mar.*) écoutes, *f. pl.* SHEET-ANCHOR, grande ancre, grosse ancre, maîtresse ancre, ancre d'espérance, ancre de miséricorde, *f.* SHEET-CABLE, le maître cable. SHEET *or* SHEAT, (*young hog*) pourceau, *m.*

To SHEET, *v. a.* garnir de draps.

SHEETING, *s.* toile pour des draps de lit, *f.*

SHEKEL *or* SHEKLE, *s.* (*ancient Jewish coin*) sicle, *m.*

SHELF, *s.* tablette, *f.*, ais, *m.* —, écueil, *m.*, banc de sable, *m.* SHELVES, basses, *f. pl.*, brisans, *m. pl.* —, (*in mines*) couche, *f.* —, (*in a quarry*) lit de dessus, *m.*, ciel d'une carrière, *m.*

SHELVES, *s. pl.* perches, *m. pl.*, essui des carreleurs, *m.* —, (*for drying pottery*) rayons, *m. pl.*

SHELFY, *adj.* plein d'écueils et de rochers cachés.

SHELL, *s.* écaille, *f.*, coquille, *f.*, coquillage, *m.* OYSTER-SHELLS, des écailles d'huître. SHELL-FISH, poisson à coquille. *To cast the —*, changer de peau. SHELL *of a block*, arcasse, *f.*, écharpe, *f.*, corps d'une poulie, *m* —, coquille, *f.*, coque, *f.*, écale, *f.*, cosse, *f.*, écorce, *f. An egg-shell*, coquille d'œuf. *A nut-shell*, coquille *ou* écale de noix. *The shells of beans and peas*, cosses de fèves et de pois. *SWORD-SHELL, plaque d'épée, *f.* SHELL *of a church, etc.*, (*arch.*) chevet, *m.*, trompe, *f.* —, l'extérieur, *m.*

To SHELL, *v. a.* écailler (du poisson); écosser (des pois ou des fèves) · écaler (des noix).

To SHELL OFF, *v. n.* s'écailler, tomber en écailles, changer de peau.

SHELLED, SHELLY, *adj.* écailleux, couvert d'écailles *ou* de coquilles; plein de coquillages.

SHELTER, *s.* abri, *m.*, couvert, *m.* —, (*hort.*) brise-vent, *m.* —, protecteur, *m.*, défenseur, *m.*, abri, *m.*, asile, *m.*, refuge, *m.*, protection, *f.*, lieu de sûreté, *m.* —, couvert, *m.*, retraite, *f.*, logement, *m.*, logis, *m.*

To SHELTER, *v. a.* abrier, mettre à l'abri *ou* à couvert; abriter; protéger, défendre, donner un asile. SHELTERED, à l'abri.

SHELTERER, *s.* protecteur, *m.*, défenseur, *m.*

SHELTERLESS, *adj.* sans asile, sans refuge, sans demeure.

SHELVING, *adj.* incliné, qui a de la pente. *A shelving-bed*, (*hort.*) un ados.

SHELVING, *s.* pente, *f.*, penchant *m.*, talus, *m.*

SHEPHERD, *s.* berger, *m.*, pâtre, *m.*, pasteur, *m.*
SHEPHERDESS, *s.* une bergère.
*SHEPHERD'S POUCH, *s.* (*bot.*) bourse à berger *ou* à pasteur, *f.*, tabouret, *m.*, malette, *f.*
SHERBET, *s.* sorbet, *m.*
SHERD, *s. V.* SHARD.
SHERIFF, *s.* shérif, *m.*; vicomte, *m.*, jurat, *m.*
SHERIFFALTY, SHERIFFDOM, SHERIFFSHIP, SHERIFFWICK, *s.* charge *ou* juridiction de shériff, *f.*
SHERRIS, SHERRISS-SACK *and* SHERRY, *s.* vin blanc d'Espagne de Xerès.
SHIELD, *s.* un bouclier; défenseur, *m.*, défense, *f.*, protection, *f.* *Shield-bearer*, porte-bouclier, *m.*
To SHIELD, *v. a.* couvrir d'un bouclier; (*fig.*) mettre à l'abri, mettre à couvert, défendre, protéger.
To SHIEVE, *v. n.* (*mar.*) siller. SHIEVING, sillage, *m.*
SHIFT, *s.* ressource, *f.*, expédient, *m.*, moyen difficile à mettre en pratique, *m.*, tour d'adresse, *m.*, ruse, *f.*, stratagème, *m.*, détour, *m.*, défaite, *f.*, échappatoire, *f.*, subterfuge, *m.*, faux-fuyant, *m.*, excuse frivole, *f.*, comillière. *To be put to one's shifts*, en être aux expédiens, être embarrassé *ou* en peine. *Last* —, pis-aller, dernière ancre. *To know no longer what — to make*, être à bout.
To SHIFT, *v. a.* changer. —, faire changer de place, transporter, transférer. *To — a liquor out of one vessel into another*, transvaser une liqueur. *To — the hands on the neck of a violin*, démancher. *To — oneself*, changer d'habit, de linge, *ou* de chemise. *To — off*, éluder, éviter, échapper; reculer, bouliner, biaiser dans les affaires. —, (*mar.*) *ex.: To — the sails*, changer les voiles *ou* trelucher.
To SHIFT, *v. n.* changer de place, de demeure. —, changer d'habit. —, songer à sa sûreté, prendre la fuite; se tirer d'affaire, pourvoir à ses affaires; ruser, se servir de ruses *ou* faux-fuyans; gauchir, aller et venir sur les mêmes voies (en termes de chasse). *To — for oneself*, pourvoir à sa sûreté.
SHIFT, *s.* chemise de femme, *f.*
SHIFTER, *s.* un fourbe, un homme rusé, qui gauchit; un homme artificieux. —, aide du coq, *m.*
SHIFTING, *adj. ex.: A — fellow*, un fourbe, un homme qui gauchit *ou* qui ne va pas droit. *A — trick*, finesse *f.*, ruse, *f.*, fourberie, *f.*, détour, *m.*
SHIFTINGLY, *adv.* finement, avec adresse; en se servant de détours, de ruses, de finesses.
SHIFTLESS, *adj.* sans ressource.
SHILLING, *s.* shelling sterling, *m.*, monnaie d'argent d'Angleterre. *A shilling-worth*, la valeur d'un shelling, un shelling.
SHIN, *s.* le devant de la jambe. *Shin-bone*, l'os extérieur de la jambe, péroné, *m.*
SHINE, *s.* clarté, *f.*, éclat, *m.*, splendeur, *m.*, clair, *m* *The sunshine*, la clarté du soleil. *At the moon-shine*, au clair de la lune.
To SHINE, *v. n.* luire, reluire, éclater, briller.
SHINGLE *or* SHIDE, *s.* bardeau, *m.*, échandole, *f.*, ais mince, *m.*, essau, *m.*
*SHINGLES, *s. pl.* (*med.*) feu volage, *m.*
SHINING, *s.* lueur, *f.*, éclat, *m.*, splendeur, *f.*, brillant, *m.*
SHINING, *adj.* luisant, resplendissant, brillant, éclatant; radieux.
SHININGLY, *adv. ex.: To look —*, reluire, briller.
SHINY, *adj.* brillant, luisant, éclatant.
SHIP, *s. f.* navire, *m.*, vaisseau, *m.*, bâtiment (de mer), *m.* *A high-built —*, vaisseau de haut bord. *A low-built —*, vaisseau de bas bord. *To take —*, s'embarquer. *Store-ship*, vaisseau de provisions; vaisseau armé en flûte.
To SHIP, *v. a.* embarquer. *To — one's goods*, embarquer ses effets.
SHIP-SHAPE, *adv.* proprement, avec goût et avec exactitude. *Ex.: Trim your sails ship-shape*, orientez mieux vos voiles.
SHIPBOARD, *s.* planche de vaisseau, *f.*, bordage, *m.* —, bord, *m.*, vaisseau, *m.* *Ex.: To go on —*, aller à bord, s'embarquer.
SHIP-BOAT, *s.* un esquif, une chaloupe.
SHIP-BOY, *s.* mousse, *m.*
SHIP-BUILDER, *s.* constructeur de navires, *m.*
SHIP-MAN, *s.* un matelot, un marin.
SHIP-MASTER, *s.* patron de navire, *m.*
SHIP-STEWARD, *s.* le munitionnaire, le dépensier d'un vaisseau.
SHIPPER, *s.* patron d'un navire, *m.*, armateur, *m.*
SHIPPING, *s.* flotte, *f.*, embarquement. *To take —*, s'embarquer. *The harbour is crowded with —*, le port est couvert de vaisseaux.
SHIP'S-WAKE, *s.* houage *ou* houache, *m.*, les eaux d'un vaisseau, *f. pl.*, remous, *m.*
SHIPWRECK, *s.* naufrage, *m.*
To SHIPWRECK, *v. a.* faire périr *ou* échouer; signifie peut-être aussi au neutre, échouer, faire naufrage.
SHIPWRIGHT, *s.* charpentier de navire, *m.* *Shipwright's yard* or *wharf*, chantier, *m.*
SHIRE, *s.* comté *ou* province, (d'Angleterre), *m. et f.*
SHIRT, *s.* chemise d'homme, *f.*
SHITTAH *or* SHITTIM, *s.* sorte de bois de l'Arabie.
SHITTLE-COCK, *s.* un volant.
SHIVE, *s.* une tranche, un morceau de pain.
To SHIVER, *v. n.* trembler, frissonner (de peur ou de froid). *The sail shivers*, la voile frise *ou* barbeye.
To SHIVER, *v. a. et n.* (*mar.*) fasier (en parlant des voiles).
To SHIVER, *v. a. et n.* briser, rompre, mettre en pièces; tronçonner, *et* se briser, se rompre, se mettre *ou* tomber en pièces.
SHIVER, *s.* pièce, *f.*, morceau, fragment, *m.*, éclat, *m.* —, frissonnement, *m.*
SHIVERS, *s.* (*mar.*) roulettes, *f. pl.*
SHIVERING, *s. ex.: A — fit*, un frisson.
SHIVERY, *adj.* friable, cassant.
SHOAD, *s.* (*in mining*) veines de pierres métalliques, *f.*
SHOAL, *s.* foule, *f.*, multitude, *f.*, troupe, *f.*
SHOAL, *s.* banc de sable, *m.*
SHOALS, *s. pl.* bas-fonds, *m. pl* basses, *f. pl.*
To SHOAL, *v. n.* s'attrouper.
SHOAL *and* SHOALY, *adj.* plein d'écueils *ou* de bancs de sable.
*SHOAR-FISH, *s.* silure, *m.*, si rule, *m.*, salut, *m.*, som, *m.*
SHOCK, *s.* choc, *m.*, rencontre, *f.*, combat, *m.*, assaut, *m.* —, un tas (de gerbes de blé).
To SHOCK, *v. a. et n.* choquer, heurter, offenser.
SHOD, *part. adj.* chaussé. *A horse well* —, un cheval bien chaussé, bien ferré. *A cart — with iron*, une voiture à roues garnies de fer *ou* à roues ferrées.
SHOE, *s.* soulier, *m.* *A horse-shoe*, fer de cheval, *m.* *Wooden —*, des sabots, *m.* *Canadian snow-shoe*, raquette, *f.* *— of an anchor*, sabatte de l'ancre, *f.*
To SHOE, *v. a.* chausser, mettre des souliers. *To — a horse*, ferrer un cheval.
SHOE-BOY, *s.* un décrotteur.
SHOEING-HAMMER, *s.* brochoir, *m.*
SHOEING-HORN, *s.* chausse-pied, *m.*
SHOE-LEATHER, *s.* cuir, *m.*
SHOEMAKER, *s.* cordonnier, *m.* *A shoemaker's peg*, broche, *f.* *A shoemaker's head journeyman*, goret, *m.*
SHOE-MONEY, *s.* chaussage, *m.*
SHOE-NAIL, *s.* clou à soulier, *m.*, caboche, *f.*
SHOE-STRING *or* SHOE-TIE, *s.* cordon *ou* attache de soulier, *m. f.*, courroie, *f.*
SHOG, *s.* secousse, *f.*, mouvement, *m.*
To SHOG, *v. a.* secouer, remuer.
SHOLING, *s.* (*mar.*) l'action de rendre le bord.
SHOONER *or rather* SCHOONER, *s.* (*mar.*) goelette, *f.*
To SHOOT, *v. a.* tirer, lancer, jeter (avec force et raideur); décocher, darder, dardiller. *To — corn, coals, etc.* décharger du blé, du charbon; vider un sac de blé, de charbon, etc. *To — a mast by the board*, abattre un mât. *To —*, blesser, percer. *To — a deserter*, casser la tête à un déserteur. *To —*, rabotter (le bord d'une planche). *To —*, passer par-dessus, franchir. *To — at*, se lancer sur. *To — out*, désaffleurer. *To — out*, pousser (en parlant des végétaux).
To SHOOT, *v. n.* tirer. —, pousser, croître, bourgeonner, monter. *To — weak wood*, (*agr.*) chenevotter *To — forth*, avancer s'élancer

—, passer rapidement; tomber *ou* filer (en parlant des étoiles). *A shooting star*, une étoile volante (terme d'artificier). —, élancer, causer des élancemens, souffrir une douleur aiguë.

SHOOT, *s.* coup qu'on tire avec une arme, *m.* —, jet, *m.*, rejeton, *m.*, scion, *m.*, brin, *m.*, surgeon, *m.*, bourgeon, *m.* — *of a vine cut down to three or four eyes*, courson, *m.*, bouture, *f.* — *of a tree cut down to the length of five or six inches*, courson, *m.* —, un goret, un cochon qui ne tette plus.

SHOOTER, *s.* un tireur. — *of a lock*, le pêne d'une serrure.

SHOOTING, *s.* l'action de pousser, de tirer, etc. *f.* décochement, *m.* —, chasse à tirer, chasse au fusil, *f.* —, la pousse des plantes. — *of the flute*, (*in tapestry-weaving*) une passée. — *of salts*, pied de mouche, *m.* —, *adj. ex.: A printer's shooting-stick*, un décognoir. —, (*of verdigrise*) cotonnant.

SHOP, *s.* boutique, *f.*

SHOPBOARD, *s.* un établi.

SHOPBOOK, *s.* livre de compte *ou* de boutique, *m. ou* livre *ou* journal de marchand.

SHOPKEEPER, *s.* boutiquier, *m.*, courtaud de boutique, *m. An old shopkeeper*, garde-boutique, *f.*

SHOPLIFTER *or* SHOPLIFT, *s.* un filou qui vole des marchandises en faisant semblant de les vouloir acheter.

SHOPMAN, *s.* petit marchand détailliste; garçon de boutique, *m.*, courtaud de boutique, *m.*

SHORAGE, *s.* droit de rivage, *m.*

SHORE, *s.* bord, *m.*, rivage, *m.*, côte de la mer, *f. To go on shore*, aller à bord *ou* à terre, aborder. *To come ashore*, débarquer. *Standing in* —, bord à terre. *Standing off* —, bord au large. *Bold* —, côte de fer *ou* côte à pic, *f.* —, (*of a building*) étaie, *f.*, étançon, *m.*, appui, *m.*, chevalet, *m.*, les acores ou épontilles (des vaisseaux sur le chantier).

To SHORE, *v.a.* étayer, étançonner, appuyer, soutenir.

SHORELESS, *adj.* sans bord *ou* sans rivage.

SHORING, *s.* étaiement, *m.*, chevalement, *m.*

SHORN, *part. adj.* tondu, rasé, ras; (*fig.*) privé, dépouillé. — *velvet*, velours ras, *m.*

SHORT, *adj.* court; en général, qui n'est pas assez long (en étendue ou en durée); (*fig.*) bref, concis, serré, succinct, abrégé, brief. *In* —, *to be* —, bref. *A* — *memory*, mémoire labile. *A* — *syllable* or *note*, une brève. *To be* — *with one*, brusquer quelqu'un. *To grow* —, apetisser. *A* — *candle*, un bout de chandelle. *A* — *while*, peu de temps. *To be* —, être court *ou* succinct. — *of breath, of sight, of money*, qui a la courte haleine, qui a la vue courte, qui est court d'argent.

SHORT, *adv.* court. *To turn* —, tourner court, se retourner tout court, tourner bride. *Meat that eats* —, viande ferme, courte, qui n'a point de filandres.

SHORT, *s.* abrégé, *m.*, sommaire, *m.*, précis, *m.*, court, *m.*

SHORT-BOUT, (*of a violin*) *s.* croissant, *m.*

To SHORTEN, *v. a.* raccourcir, accourcir, abréger, diminuer, resserrer, appetisser, se contracter. *To — sails*, diminuer de voiles.

SHORTENING, *s.* accourcissement, *m.*, raccourcissement, *m.*

SHORTHAND, *s.* tachéographie *ou* tachygraphie, *f.*, brachygraphie, *f.*

SHORTLIVED, *adj.* dont la vie est courte, de peu de durée, passager.

SHORTLY, *adv.* bientôt, dans peu de temps, *ou bien* en abrégé, en peu de paroles.

SHORTNESS, *s.* petitesse, *f.*, brièveté, *f.*, imperfection, *f.* — *of distance, of time*, peu de distance, *m.*, peu de temps, *m.*

*SHORT-RIBS, *s. pl.* (*anat.*) les fausses côtes.

SHORT-SHANK *or* SHORT-START, *s.* (*apple*) capendu *ou* court-pendu, *m.*

SHORTSIGHTED, *adj.* myope, qui a la vue courte *ou* basse; (*fig.*) qui manque de prévoyance, qui n'a pas beaucoup de pénétration d'esprit.

SHORTSIGHTEDNESS, *s.* vue courte, *ou* basse, *f.*, myopie, *f.*; (*fig.*) défaut de prévoyance, *m.*, peu de pénétration d'esprit, *m.*

SHORT-WAISTED, *adj.* qui a la taille courte.

SHORT-WINDED, *adj.* qui a courte haleine; poussif, asthmatique.

SHOT, *part. adj.* tiré, lancé, jeté, poussé. *To be* —, passer par les armes.

SHOT, *s.* coup, *m. At a* —, d'un seul coup. —, flèche, *f.*, trait, *m.*, balle de mousquet, *f. A bow* —, un trait d'arbalète. *Small* —, dragée, *f.*, cendre de plomb, *f.*, petit plomb, *m. Great-shot*, balles de plomb, *f. pl. Cannon-shot*, boulet de canon, *m. A volley of* —, salve de mousquetades *ou* de mousqueterie, *f.* —, portée d'une arme de jet, *f.* —, écot, *m.*, compte, *m. To pay one's* —, payer son écot.

SHOT, *adj. et s.* (*mar.*) *ex.: Her main-top-mast is — by the board*, nous l'avons démâté de son grand mât de hune. *Bar-shot* or *double-headed* —, boulet ramé *ou* boulet à deux têtes. *Chain-shot* or *angel-shot*, boulet chaîné, ange, *m. Case-shot*, charge à mitraille, *f. Grape-shot*, charge à la suédoise *ou* charge en grappe, *f.* —, câble de deux *ou* trois longueurs épissées ensemble, *m. Ex.: The sheet-shot*, le maître câble. *Shot-garland* or *locker*, parquet à boulets, *m.*

SHOTFREE *or* SCOTFREE, *adj.* franc, qui ne paie rien; hors de danger, sain et sauf, *ou bien* à l'épreuve de, insensible à.

SHOTTEN, *adj.* déchargé de son frai. —, tourné, caillé (en parlant du lait tourné).

SHOUGH, *s.* (*dog,*) choc, *m.*

SHOULD, *v. n.* devoir.

SHOULD *the* imperfect *of the* defective verb *shall, used as* auxiliary *in the* conditional *tense, and in the* conjunctive mood; *as, I should go*, je devrais aller *ou* j'irais.

[Should, *il faut;* ought, *on doit;* it is necessary, *il est nécessaire;* (synon.)]

SHOULDER, *s.* épaule, *f. Shoulder-bone* or *shoulder-blade*, l'os de l'épaule, *m.*, l'omoplate, *f.*, le paleron, *m.* —, (*mecan.*) embasse, *f.*, épaulement, *m.* — *of a sword-blade*, talon, *m.* — *of a tenon*, épaulement d'un tenon.

To SHOULDER, *v. a.* mettre sur l'épaule, charger sur les épaules. —, pousser violemment.

SHOULDERING, *adj. ex.: A shouldering piece*, (*arch.*) un modillon.

SHOULDER-BELT, *s.* un baudrier.

SHOULDER KNOT, *s.* nœud d'épaule, *m.*

SHOULDER-PIECE, *s.* épaulière, *f.*, épaulette, *f.*

*SHOULDER-SHOTTEN, *adj.* (*vet.*) épaulé, qui s'est démis l'épaule.

SHOUT, *s.* cri, *m.*, acclamation, *f. Shouts*, cris d'allégresse, *m. pl.*

To SHOUT, *v. n.* crier, faire des acclamations, encourager par ses cris.

SHOVE, *s.* un coup que l'on donne en poussant. *Shove-net*, seine, *f.*

To SHOVE, *v. a.* pousser. —, (*mar.*) *ex.: To — in the head of a cask*, défoncer un tonneau.

To SHOVE, *v. n.* aller en avant, avancer.

SHOVEL, *s.* une pelle. *Shovel-full*, plein la pelle, une pellée, une pellerée, une pelletée.

To SHOVEL, *v. a.* jeter *ou* mettre en tas avec une pelle; (*fig.*) amasser.

SHOVELBOARD, *s.* (*game*) galet, *m.*

*SHOVELLER, *s.* (*orn.*) pélican, *m.*

SHOW, *s.* apparence, *f.*, semblant, *m.*, mine, *f.*, prétexte, *m.*, couleur, *f.*, ombre, *f.*, montre, *f.*, parade, *f.*, ostentation, *f.*, figure, *f.*, apparat, *m.* —, spectacle, *m.*, pompe, *f.*, apparat, *m.*

To SHOW, *v. a.* montrer, faire voir exposer à la vue *ou* en public, *ou bien* manifester, annoncer, publier prouver; démontrer, faire connaître, découvrir, témoigner, dicter, déclarer; emporter; justifier; remontrer. *To — oneself*, se faire voir. *To — mercy to one*, faire grâce à quelqu'un. *To — cause* or *reason why*, donner des raisons, rendre raison *ou* compte, expliquer.

To SHOW, *v. n.* paraître, sembler, avoir l'air, faire semblant, faire mine.

SHOWBREAD, *s.* pain de proposition, *m.*

SHOWER, *s.* ondée, *f.*, pluie soudaine, douche, *f. April-shower* giboulée de mars.

To SHOWER, *v. a. et n.* verser, faire pleuvoir, pleuvoir à verse.
SHOWERY, *adj.* pluvieux.
SHOWING, *adj.* indicatif.
SHOWISH, SHOWY, *adj.* voyant, brillant, éclatant, fastueux, pompeux, magnifique.
SHRED, coupon, *m.*, coupure, *f.* *Parchment-shreds*, des coupures *ou* rognures de parchemin, *f.*
To SHRED, *v. a.* hacher, couper menu, couper en petits morceaux.
SHREW, *s.* une femme acariâtre, une piegrièche, une méchante femme, une diablesse.
SHREWD, *adj.* méchant, plein de malice, vilain, acariâtre. —, fin, adroit, subtil, artificieux.
SHREWDLY, *adv.* méchamment, malignement, fort.
SHREWDNESS, *s.* adresse, *f.*, subtilité, *f.*, finesse, *f.*, malice, *f.*, méchanceté, *f.*
SHREWISH, *adj.* grondeur, querelleur, criailleur, pétulant, emporté.
SHREWISHLY, *adv.* avec malice, avec mauvaise humeur, en criaillant.
SHREWISHNESS, *s.* mauvaise humeur, disposition à criailler *ou* à tempêter, *f.*, pétulance, *f.*, emportement, *m.*
*SHREWMOUSE, *s.* musaraigne, *f.*, muset, *m.*, ziis-mus, *m.* *Shrew-mouse of Silesia*, bisémus, *m.* *Water-shrewmouse*, musaraigne d'eau, *m.*
SHRIEK, *s.* cri inarticulé.
To SHRIEK, *v. n.* crier, jeter *ou* pousser des cris inarticulés.
SHRIEKING, *s.* cri, *m.*
SHRIFT, *s.* confession auriculaire.
*SHRIKE, *s.* (*bird*) lanier, *m.*
SHRILL, *adj.* perçant, aigu, glapissant, aigre, grêle. *Shrill sound*, son argentin.
To SHRILL, *v. n.* faire un bruit aigu et perçant; chanter en fausset.
SHRILLY, *adv.* d'un ton aigu, et avec un bruit perçant.
SHRILLNESS, *s.* son aigu, *m.*, ton aigu et perçant, *m.*
*SHRIMP, *s.* (*crust.*) chevrette, *f.*, crevette, *f.*; (*fig.*) (en termes de mépris), un nain, un ragot, un petit homme, un avorton, un bout d'homme, une bamboche; un crapoussin, une crapoussine.
SHRINE, *s.* châsse, *f.*, *ou* reliquaire, *m.*
SHRINK, *s.* contraction, *f.*, rétrécissement, *m.*
To SHRINK, *v. a. et n.* raccourcir, resserrer, rétrécir, faire retirer, *et* se raccourcir, se resserrer, se rétrécir, se retirer; s'appétisser. *To — in fulling* (*in hat-making*), rentrer à la foule. —, se retirer, se tenir à l'écart, fuir, éviter, avoir de l'horreur. *To — in danger*, reculer à la vue du danger. —, déchoir, diminuer, succomber.
SHRINKING, *s.* *A — of the sinews*, contraction, *f.*, rétrécissement des nerfs, *m.*, convulsion des nerfs, *f.*
*SHRINKING-SHRUB, *s.* (*plant*) la sensitive.
*SHRITE *or* MISSEL-BIRD, *s.* sucrre *ou* siserre, *f.*
To SHRIVE, *v. a.* confesser, entendre en confession.
To SHRIVEL, *v. a. et n.* rider *et* se rider; grésiller.
SHRIVELLING, *s.* grésillement.
SHRIVER, *s.* un confesseur.
SHROUD, *s.* un abri, un couvert; (*fort.*) défense, *f.* —, drap mortuaire, *m.* SHROUDS (*in a ship*) haubans, *m. pl.* — *of a galley*, coustières, *f.*
To SHROUD, *v. a.* mettre à l'abri *ou* à couvert; couvrir, cacher.
To SHROUD, *v. n.* se mettre à couvert *ou* à l'abri.
SHROVE-TIDE, *s.* le carnaval, le carême-prenant.
SHROVE-TUESDAY, *s.* le mardi gras, le jour de carême-prenant.
SHROWDING *of trees*, *s.* étêtement, *m.*
SHRUB, *s.* un arbrisseau, arbuste. —, un petit homme, un bout d'homme, un nain. —, espèce de liqueur composée de jus de citron, d'oranges aigres, etc.
To SHRUB, *v. a.* gourdiner, battre, rosser.
SHRUBBY, *adj.* plein d'arbrisseaux, qui ressemble à un arbrisseau.
SHRUG, *s.* l'action de hausser *ou* de resserrer les épaules.
To SHRUG, *v. a.* lever *ou* hausser les épaules.
To SHRUG, *v. n.* témoigner de l'horreur *ou* du mépris en haussant *ou* resserrant les épaules.
SHRUNK, SHRUNKEN, *part. adj.* retiré, raccourci, serré.
To SHUDDER, *v. n.* frissonner, trembler de peur *ou* d'horreur.
SHUFFLE, *s.* mélange, *m.*, confusion, *f.*, désordre, *m.*; (*fig.*) fourberie, *f.*, tromperie, *f.*, tour de fripon, *m.*, artifice, *m.*
To SHUFFLE, *v. a.* mettre en désordre *ou* en confusion, jeter pêle-mêle, confondre, renverser, mêler ensemble, brouiller. —, éloigner, éconduire, éluder, secouer, dépouiller, rejeter.
To SHUFFLE, *v. n.* mêler les cartes, les battre. —, gauchir, ruser, n'aller pas droit, se servir de faux-fuyans, tergiverser, tromper, se tirer d'affaire par des voies peu honnêtes.
SHUFFLER, *s.* un fourbe, un tracassier; un biaiseur, un chipotier.
SHUFFLING, *s.* ruses, *f. pl.*, détours, *m. pl.*, conduite peu sincère, *f.*, faux-fuyans, *m. pl.*, défaites, *f. pl.*
SHUFFLING, *adj. ex.*: *A shuffling fellow*, un fourbe, etc.
SHUFFLINGLY, *adv.* en biaisant, en fourbe, par artifice.
To SHUN, *v. a.* décliner, éviter, fuir, gauchir; échapper.
SHUNLESS, *adj.* inévitable.
To SHUT, *v. a.* fermer. *To — one's eyes*, s'aveugler, se boucher les yeux. To SHUT UP, conclure, fermer, terminer, clore. —, joindre, corroyer (en termes de serrurier).
To SHUT, *v. n.* fermer, se fermer.
SHUT, *part. adj.* fermé; débarrassé, défait, dépouillé. *Are you shut of him?* êtes-vous débarrassé de lui?
SHUT, *s.* clôture, *f.* *After the — of the evening*, à nuit close. —, petite porte, couvercle, *m.* — *of a window*, volet de fenêtre, *m.*
SHUTTER, *s.* porte, *f.*, volet, (de fenêtre), *m.*, abattant, guichet, *m.*
SHUTTLE, *s.* une navette (de tisserand), *m.* *Brocade-weaver's —, gauze-weaver's —*, espoulins, *m. pl.* —, (*among tapestry-makers*), broches, *f. pl.*
SHUTTLECOCK, *s.* un volant
SHY, *adj.* réservé, retenu, froid qui n'est pas familier; circonspect, discret, prudent, qui est sur ses gardes. *She is very —*, elle est forte réservée, elle fait la prude. *She was somewhat —*, elle fit un peu l'indifféreute *ou* la dégoûtée; elle se fit urer l'oreille.
SHYNESS, *s.* mauvaise honte; pruderie, *f.*
SHYLY, *adv.* avec réserve, avec retenue; avec dissimulation, politiquement.
SI, *s.* (*mus.*; *the seventh note*,) si, *m.*
SIBILANT, *adj.* qui siffle.
SIBILATION, *s.* sifflement, *m.*
SIBYL, *s.* sibylle, *f.*
SIBYLLINE, *adj.* sibyllin.
SIBYLLISM, *s.* sibyllisme, *m.*
SIBYLLIST, *s.* un sibylliste.
SICAMORE, SYCAMORE, *s.* (*a tree*) sycomore, *m.*, érable blanc de montagne, *m.*
To SICCATE, *v. a.* sécher, dessécher.
SICCITY, *s.* siccité, *f.*, sécheresse, *f.*, aridité, *f.*
SICE, *s.* le six (au jeu de dés).
SICK, *adj. et s.* malade. SICK *of*, las, dégoûté, fatigué de.
To SICKEN, *v. a. et n.* rendre malade, incommoder, nuire à la santé; tomber malade, tomber en langueur.
SICKISH, *adj.* un peu malade, indisposé.
SICKLE, *s.* une faucille. — *for thistles*, échardonnoir, *m.*
SICKLEMAN, SICKLER, *s.* un moissonneur.
SICKLINESS, *s.* mauvaise santé, peu de santé, *m.*, disposition à être malade, *f.*, infirmité, *f.*
SICKLY, *adj.* maladif, valétudinaire, malsain, sujet à être malade, faible, languissant.
SICKNESS, *s.* indisposition, *f.*, maladie, *f.*, mal, *m.* *The green-—*, les pâles couleurs, *f. pl.* *The falling-—*, le mal caduc, le haut mal, l'épilepsie, *f.* *The great —*, la peste, la contagion.
SIDE, *s.* côté, *m.*, flanc, *m.* —, côté, *m.*, endroit, *m.*, part, *m.*, partie d'une chose, *f.*, bord, *m.* *This — and the other*, de çà et de là. *On this —*, de deçà, au-deçà, par-deçà. *On all sides*, de part et d'autre. *Sides or side-planks of a ship*, bordage, *m.* *The right or wrong — of a stuff*, le côté de l'endroit d'une étoffe, le côté de l'envers; l'endroit *ou* l'envers d'une étoffe. *On the other —*, d'autre part, d'ailleurs, d'un autre côté. *The sea-—*, le bord *ou* le rivage de la mer. *The bed-—*, la ruelle du lit. *The — of a hill*, la

pente ou le penchant d'une colline. —, côté, *m.*, ligne de parenté, *f.*, parti, *m.*, faveur, *f.*

SIDE, *adj.* de côté, latéral, oblique. *To go or sail with a —-wind*, aller à la bouline, bouliner. *A — face*, une tête de profil, un visage de profil. *A —-blow*, un coup de revers. *A —-motion*, un mouvement oblique. *The — bars of a saddle*, les bandes d'une selle. *The —-beams of a printer's press*, jumelles de presse d'imprimeur. *The —-boards of a tub*, les douves d'une cuve.

To SIDE, *v. n.* prendre le parti, (de quelqu'un), se mettre *ou* se ranger de son côté, être de son parti, se déclarer pour lui.

SIDEBOARD, *s.* un buffet.

SIDE-BOX, *s.* (*of the theatre*) balcon, *m.*, loge de côté, *f.*

SIDELAYS, (*hunting t.*) relais, *m. pl*

SIDE-LINING *of a shoe*, *s.* ailette de soulier, *f.*

SIDELONG, *adj.* de côté, latéral, oblique. *A — glance*, un regard *ou* coup d'œil de côté, une œillade, un regard du coin de l'œil.

SIDELONG, *adv.* de côté, à côté, latéralement, obliquement.

SIDERAL, *adj.* sidéral, astral.

*SIDERATION, *s.* (*med.*) sidération, *f.*, épilepsie, *f.*; (*blight of trees*) rouille, *f.*, nielle, *f.*, vents roux, *m. pl.*

SIDERIAL *year*, *adj.* année sidérale.

*SIDERITES, *s.* (*the loadstone*) sidérite, *f.*

*SIDERITIS, *s.* (*bot.*) sidéritis, *f.*, crapaudine, *f.*

*SIDEROXYLUM, *s.* bois de fer, *m.*, arbre laiteux des Antilles, *m.*, thé de Boerhaave, *m.*

SIDEROMANCY, *s.* (*antiq.*) sidéromancie, *f.*

SIDESADDLE, *s.* une selle de femme.

SIDESMAN, *s.* un assistant.

SIDEWAYS, SIDEWISE, *adv.* de côté, de biais, obliquement, de travers, latéralement.

SIDLE, *adv. ex.* : *To go sidle-sidle*, marcher de guingois.

To SIDLE, *v. n.* se joindre à, aller avec.

SIDOL, *s.* (*Indian pickle*) sidol, *m.*

SIEGE, *s.* siége, *m.* *To lay — to a town*, mettre le siége devant une ville, en faire le siége, l'assiéger. —, (*stool*) selle, *f.*

SIEVE, *s.* un tamis, un sas, un crible. *A sieve-maker*, un faiseur de tamis, de sas, *ou* de cribles. *Hand-sieve*, crible à main, *m.* *Little-sieve*, sasset, *m.* *Wax-chandler's sieve*, greloire, *f.*

To SIFT, *v. a.* tamiser, sasser, cribler, passer au crible, bluter, ventiller; en général, séparer; (*fig.*) examiner de près, éplucher, approfondir, passer par l'étamine. *To sift the plaster*, couler le plâtre au crible *ou* au sas.

SIFTER, *s* celui qui tamise, qui sasse, qui crible; (*one who sifts in a glass-house*) tamiseur, *m.*

SIFTING, *s.* criblures, *f. pl.*; (*pharm.*) criblation, *f*

SIGH, *s.* soupir, *m.*, gémissement, *m.*, sanglot, *m.*

To SIGH, *v. n.* soupirer, gémir, sangloter, pousser *ou* faire des soupirs.

SIGHT, *s.* vue, *f.*, vision, *f.*, faculté de voir, *f.*, aspect, *m.* *At first* —, d'abord, au premier coup d'œil. *At* —, à l'ouverture du livre. *At* —, à vue. *Ten days after* —, à dix jours de vue. *He flies your* —, il fuit votre présence. *To come in* —, paraître. *To vanish out of* —, disparaître. SIGHT *of a head-piece*, visière, *f.* —, spectacle, *m.*, chose à voir, *f.*, objet de vue, *m.*

*The* SIGHT-HOLE *of a cross-bow* or *the sight of a gun*, le guidon d'une arbalète *ou* d'un fusil.

SIGHTED, *part. adj.* (*used in composition; as,*) *short-sighted* qui a la vue courte. *Dim-sighted*, qui a la vue trouble *ou* la berlue. *Quick-sighted*, qui a la vue perçante; (*fig.*) clairvoyant, pénétrant, éclairé.

SIGHTLESS, *adj.* aveugle.

SIGHTLY, *adj.* agréable à l'œil, beau, charmant.

*SIGILLATA TERRA, *s.* (*pharm.*) terre sigillée, *f.*, sigillaire, *f.*

*SIGMOIDES, *adj.* (*anat.*) sigmoïde

SIGN, *s.* signe, *m.*, marque, *f.*, indice, *m.*, apparence, *f.*, image, *f.*, représentation, *f.*, enseigne, *f.*, seing, *m.*, signature, *f.*, symbole, *m.*, symptôme, *m.*, indication, *f.* [Sign, *signe*; signal, *signal*, (synon.)]

SIGN, *s.* trace, *f. ou* vestige, *m.* —, un miracle, un signe, un préjugé.

To SIGN, *v. a.* marquer, désigner, signifier, représenter. —, signer, mettre son nom, ratifier.

To SIGN, *v. n.* faire signe à quelqu'un.

SIGNAL, *s.* signal, *m.*, signaux, *pl.* *Signal for mounting*, boutselle, *m.* *To give the — for sailing*, battre la marche.

SIGNAL, *adj.* signalé, insigne, remarquable, éclatant, mémorable.

SIGNALITY, *s.* qualité remarquable, *f.*

To SIGNALIZE, *v. a.* signaler, distinguer, rendre remarquable.

SIGNALLY, *adv.* d'une manière signalée, avec distinction.

SIGNATURE, *s.* marque, *f.*, signature, *f.*, signe, *m.*, empreinte, *f.*, preuve, souscription, *f.* —, (*among printers,*) signature, *f.*

SIGNET, *s.* le cachet du roi.

SIGNIFICANCE, SIGNIFICANCY, *s.* sens, *m.*, signification, *f.*

SIGNIFICANCY, *s.* emphase, *f.*, énergie, *f.*, force, *f.* —, importance, *f.*, considération, *f.*, conséquence, *f.*, poids, *m.*

SIGNIFICANT, *adj.* expressif, énergique.

SIGNIFICANTLY, *adv.* d'une manière expressive *ou* énergique.

SIGNIFICATION, *s.* signification, *f.*, sens, *m.*

SIGNIFICATIVE, *adj.* significatif, emblématique, expressif, énergique.

SIGNIFICATORY, *adj.* significatif, qui signifie, qui marque.

To SIGNIFY, *v. a.* signifier, désigner, notifier, déclarer, faire connaître; avoir un certain sens; marquer, dénoter, présager. —, (*jur.*) signifier, faire signification, notifier par procédure en justice.

SIGNIFYING, *s.* signification, *f.*

SIGN-POST, *s.* poteau d'enseigne.

SIGUETTE, *s.* (*a cavesson of iron*) siguette, *f.*

To SIKE, *v. n.* soupirer, gémir.

SIKERNESS, *s.* sûreté, *f.*, assurance, *f.*

SIL, *s.* (*a kind of ochre,*) sil, *m.*

SILE, *s.* le fond, la vase d'un étang *ou* d'un canal.

SILENCE, *s.* silence, *m.*, paix, *f.*, taciturnité, *f.*, secret, *m.*

SILENCE, *interj.* silence! paix.

To SILENCE, *v. a.* imposer silence, faire taire, fermer la bouche; interdire. *To silence the playhouse*, interdire la comédie.

SILENT, *adj.* silencieux, taciturne, qui se tait, qui ne parle pas; sournois. *Be* —, taisez-vous.

SILENTLY, *adv.* sans dire mot, en silence; à la sourdine, sans faire de bruit, doucement, à petit bruit.

SILENTNESS, *s.* tranquillité, *f.*, repos, *m.*, silence, *m.*, nulle réponse ni de vive voix ni par écrit.

*SILIQUA, *s.* (*bot.*) silique, *f.*, gousse, *f.*, cosse, *f.* — *edulis* or *ceratia*, caroubier *ou* carouge, *m.*

*SILIQUASTRUM, *s.* arbre de Judée *ou* de Judas, *m.*, gaînier, *m.* —, poivre de Guinée, *m.*, poivre long, *m.*

*SILIQUOSE, *or* SILIQUOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) à silique.

SILK, *s.* soie, *f.* *Wrought* —, soie apprêtée, biasse, *f.* *Persian ardassine* —, soie ablaque. *Course* —, grosse soie. *Silk-flock*, capiton, *m.* *Silk-ferret*, faveur, *f.* SILK-DYER, un teinturier en soie. SILK-MERCER, un marchand de soies *ou* de soieries. SILK-THROWSTER, tordeur de soie, *m.* SILKWARES, soieries, *f.*, marchandises de soie, *f. pl.* SILK-WEAVER, un ouvrier en soie. *Raw-silk*, (*off the pods,*) soie crue. *Raw-silk*, (*upon the pods,*) soie grège. *Raw-silk*, (*off the pod,*) soie grège, *f.* *Raw-silk*, soie en maches. *China* —, soie fine. *Floss-silk*, soie de bourre, filoselle, *f.* *Floss-silk*, double, *m.* *Spun floss-silk*, fantaisie, *f.* — *mixed with floss-silk*, morvolant, *m.* —, (*taffeta,*) taffetas, *m.* *Plain* —, (*of one colour,*) taffetas de simpleté. — *of three colours*, taffetas de tripleté. *Toulouse-silk*, taffetas de Toulouse. *Silk-twist*, filet, *m.* *Twisted* —, soie torse. *Untwisted* —, soie plate. *An assemblage of more or less skeins of* —, pantines, *f. pl.* — *reel*, guindre, *m.* *To dress the* —, donner du maniement. *To put the — into the sack or bag*, (*among dyers,*) empocher. *To rinse the* —, (*among dyers,*) rafraîchir la soie. *To sulphur the* —, donner du cri à la soie. *To wring the* —, (*among dyers,*) chevviller la soie. *To wash the gum out of the* —, (*among dyers,*) décruer *ou* décruser la soie. *To*

*tic the* —, (*in dyeing,*) pantimer *ou* pantiner les soies.
SILKEN *and* SILKY, *adj.* de soie.
SILKWORM, *s.* un ver à soie.
SILL, *s.* le seuil d'une porte.
SILLABUB, *s.* sorte de rafraîchissement fait avec du lait et du vinaigre ; (*fig.*) crème fouettée.
SILLILY, *adv.* sottement, niaisement, sans esprit; bêtement, impertinemment.
SILLINESS, *s.* sottise, *f.*, simplicité, *f.*, niaiserie, *f.*, bêtise, *f.*, béjaune, impertinence, *f.*, fadaise, *f.*, déconcertement, *m.* —, badaudage, *m.*, badauderie, *f.* —, coïonnerie, *f.*, sottise, *f.*, impertinence, *f.*, badinerie, *f.*
SILLY, *adj.* simple, niais, sot, sans esprit; benêt, neuf, imbécile, mal avisé, bête, gauche; impertinent, extravagant, étrange, inutile; signifie aussi, innocent, qui ne fait point de mal. *A — man* or *woman*, un sot, une sotte; un badaud, une badaude. *A — thing*, une sottise, une badinerie. [Silly, *sot, niais ;* ignorant, *ignorant*, (synon.)]
*SILLY-HOW, *s.* (*anat.*) coiffe, *f.*
*SILPHIUM, *s.* cilphium, *s. m.*, laser, *m.*, assa fœtida, *m.*, gomme de cyrène, *f.*, suc cyrénaique, *m.*
*SILURUS, *s.* (*ich.*) silure, *m.*, salut, *m.*, *ou* sirule, *m.*, som, *m.*
SILT, *s.* boue, *f.*, fange, *f.*, bourbe, *f.*, vase, *f.*
SILVAN *or* SYLVAN, *adj.* qui abonde en bois, en forêts.
*SILVER, *s.* argent, *m. Quicksilver*, vif-argent, *m.*, mercure, *m. — melted with pyrites*, argent mat.
SILVER, *adj.* d'argent. *Silver-plate*, argenterie, *f. Silver coloured*, argentin. *Silver-foam*, litharge d'argent, *f. Silver-wire*, argent trait.
To SILVER, *v. a.* argenter.
*SILVER-BUSH, *s.* (*bot.*) barbe de Jupiter, *f.*
SILVER-BEATER, *s.* batteur d'argent, *m.*
SILVER-SAND, *s.* sable doux, *m.*
SILVER-SMITH, *s.* un orfèvre.
* SILVER-THISTLE, *s.* (*med. plant.*) acanthe, branc-ursine, *f.*
*SILVER-WEED, *s.* (*bot.*) argentine, *f.*
SILVERY, *adj.* tacheté d'argent.
SIMAR, *s.* (*a robe,*) une simarre.
SIMILAR, *adj.* similaire, homogène, de même nature, semblable.
SIMILARITY, *s.* homogénéité, *f.*, ressemblance, *f.*
SIMILE, *s.* comparaison, *f.*, similitude, *f.*, exemple, *m.*
SIMILITUDE, *s.* ressemblance, *f.*, similitude, *f.*, comparaison, *f.*
SIMILOR, *s.* similor, *m.*
To SIMMER, *v. n.* bouillir doucement, frémir, mijoter, mitonner. *Simmering, stewing*, mitonnage.
SIMNEL, *s.* gâteau *ou* tarte aux confitures, *m. f.*
SIMONIACAL, *adj.* simoniaque, coupable de simonie, fait par simonie.
SIMONIAC, *s.* un simoniaque.
SIMONY, *s.* simonie, *f.*
SIMPER, *s.* souris, *m.*, *ou* sourire niais, *m.*
To SIMPER, *v. n.* sourire.
SIMPLE, *adj.* simple, qui n'est pas composé; qui n'est pas double, seul, unique; pur, sans mélange, sans alliage. —, simple, ingénu, sans artifice, sincère, plein de candeur, innocent, sans déguisement, sans malice.
SIMPLE, *adj. and s.* simple, sot, niais, ridicule, bon, un benêt, imbécile, neuf.
*SIMPLE, *s.* simple, *m.*, herbe médicinale.
To SIMPLE, *v. n.* cueillir des simples, herboriser.
SIMPLENESS, *s.* sincérité, *f.*, naïveté, *f.*, modestie, *f.* —, simplicité, *f.*, sottise, *f.*, niaiserie, *f.*, bêtise, *f.*
SIMPLER, *or* SIMPLIST, *s.* un botaniste, celui qui connaît les simples.
SIMPLETON, *s.* un homme simple, un sot; une femme simple, une sotte; un badaud, un imbécile, un benêt; un babouin, une babouine, une agnès; un blanc-bec, un oison, une buse, un balourd.
SIMPLICITY, *s.* simplicité, *f.*, ingénuité, *f.*, candeur, *f.*, naïveté, *f.*, simplesse, *f.* —, simplicité, *f.*, sottise, *f.*, niaiserie, *f.*, imbécillité, *f.*, bêtise, *f.*, folie, *f.*
SIMPLY, *adv.* purement, uniquement, simplement, de soi-même. —, simplement, d'une manière simple, sans art, rondement, sans artifice, ingénument. —, sottement, sans esprit, avec platitude, ridiculement, bêtement.
SIMULACRE, *s.* simulacre, *m.*, image, *f.*
SIMULAR, *s.* un hypocrite.
SIMULATION, *s.* simulation, *f.*, déguisement, *m.*, hypocrisie, *f.*, faux-semblant, *m.*
SIMULTANEOUS, *adj.* simultané.
SIN, *s.* péché; crime, *m.*, faute, *f.*
To SIN, *v. n.* pécher; commettre une faute, faillir.
*SINAPISM, *s.* (*med.*) sinapisme, *m.*
SINCE, *prep. adv. and conj.* depuis, depuis que; puisque. *Long* —, depuis long-temps. *Not long* —, depuis peu.
SINCERE, *adj.* sincère, honnête, fidèle, vrai, franc, sans artifice, sans déguisement, ouvert.
SINCERELY, *adv.* sincèrement, avec sincérité, de bonne foi, sans dissimulation, franchement, sans déguisement, droitement, rondement.
SINCERENESS, *and* SINCERITY, *s.* sincérité, *f.*, franchise, *f.*, candeur, *f.*, ingénuité, *f.*, bonne foi, fidélité, *f.*, naïveté, *f.*
*SINCIPUT, *s.* (*anat.*) sinciput, *m.*
SINDON, *s.* une enveloppe. *—, (*chir.*) sindon, *m.*, plumasseau de charpie, *m.*
SINE, *s.* (*geom.*) sinus, *m.*
SINECURE, *s.* bénéfice simple *ou* sans charge d'ames, *m.*
SINE DIE, *adv.* (*jur.*) sans terme fixe.
SINEW, *s.* nerf, *m.*
SINEWED *or* SINEWY, *adj.* nerveux, plein de nerfs; fort, robuste, vigoureux.
SINFUL, *adj.* coupable de péché, criminel, corrompu.
SINFULLY, *adv.* d'une manière criminelle, en pécheur, dans le péché.
SINFULNESS, *s.* conduite criminelle, état du pécheur, *m.*, méchanceté, *f.*, corruption, *f.*
To SING, *v. a.* chanter; (en termes poétiques) célébrer, dire, chanter, raconter, publier. *To — like a lark*, tire-lirer, grisoler.
To SING, *v. n.* chanter; gazouiller (en parlant des oiseaux). *To — roundly* or *merrily*, chantillonner.
To SINGE, *v. a.* flamber, brûler un peu, *ou* légèrement.
SINGED, *part. adj.* flambé; brûlé légèrement, roussi.
SINGEING, *s.* brûlant, flambeau, qui flambe.
SINGER, *s.* chanteur, *m.*, chantre, *m.*, chanteuse, *f.*, cantatrice, *f.*, voix, *f.*
SINGING, *s.* chant, *m. The — of birds*, le chant, le gazouillement des oiseaux. —, musique vocale, *f.*, concert, *m.*, harmonie, *f.*
SINGING, *adj. ex.: a singing-man*, un chantre. *A singing-boy*, un enfant de chœur. *The senior singing-boy of the cathedral at Paris*, spé, *m. A singing-place, (in a Roman church,)* un jubé.
SINGING-MASTER, *s.* maître à chanter, *m.*
SINGLE, *adj.* simple, seul; singulier, particulier, individuel, chaque. *A — combat*, un combat singulier, un duel. —, non marié, célibataire.
SINGLE, *s.* la queue d'une bête fauve.
To SINGLE, *v. a.* distinguer, mettre à part; séparer, écarter, mettre à l'écart; choisir; discerner reconnaître, remarquer.
SINGLE-HEARTED, *adj.* sincère, honnête, franc, vrai.
SINGLENESS, *s.* simplicité, *f.*, sincérité, *f.*, franchise, *f.*, ingénuité, *f.*, bonne foi.
SINGLY, *adv.* en particulier, séparément, un à un, distributivement; seulement, simplement, purement, *ou bien* sincèrement, franchement, ouvertement, rondement, sans artifice, sans duplicité.
SINGULAR, *adj.* simple, individuel. —, (*gram.*) singulier. —, singulier, particulier, spécial; unique, sans exemple, rare, notable, excellent, éclatant, extraordinaire, seul de son espèce; bizarre.
SINGULAR, *s.* le singulier.
SINGULARITY, *s.* singularité, *f.*; excellence, *f.*, rareté, *f.* —, singularité, *f.*, manière d'agir différente de celle des autres.
To SINGULARIZE, *v. a.* distinguer, singulariser.
SINGULARLY, *adv.* singulièrement, d'une manière particulière, spécialement.
SINGULT, *s.* un soupir, un gémissement.
SINISTER, *adj.* gauche. SINISTER *and* SINISTROUS, méchant,

inique, pervers, illicite; malin, fatal, funeste; absurde, contraire à la raison; pervers. —, sinistre, malheureux, fâcheux, de mauvais augure.

SINISTROUSLY, *adv.* méchamment, d'une manière inique et perverse; absurdement, contre la raison.

SINK, *s.* évier, *m.*, lavoir, *m.*, réceptacle, *m. A common* —, un cloaque, un égout. *The — of a ship*, la sentine *ou* les vitonnières d'un navire. — *for dregs*, (*in oil-making*,) enfer, *m.*

To SINK, *v. a.* couler à fond, couler bas; creuser, enfoncer; (*fig.*) abattre, diminuer, faire déchoir, supprimer, amortir, éteindre; abîmer, détruire, perdre, faire périr, exterminer. To SINK IN, aventurer. To SINK, (*in painting*) fouiller.

To SINK, *v. n.* couler *ou* aller à fond, couler bas, s'enfoncer; (*fig.*) déchoir, décliner, s'abattre, diminuer, amoindrir; baisser, s'affaisser, s'abîmer, dégénérer, succomber, périr, se perdre, aventurer, dépenser. —, entrer, pénétrer, s'enfoncer. To SINK *down in the water*, caler. —, imbiber, boire. —, fonger. *The paper sinks* or *blots*, le papier fonge *ou* boit.

SINKING, *s. and adj.* affaissement, *m.* — *paper*, papier fluant, papier qui boit, papier brouillard, *m.* — *fund*, fonds d'amortissement, *m.*, caisse d'amortissement.

SINLESS, *adj.* exempt de péché, impeccable.

SINLESSNESS, *s.* impeccabilité.

SINNER, *s.* un pécheur, une pécheresse.

SIN-OFFERING, *s.* sacrifice expiatoire, *m.*, expiation, *f.*

*SINOPER *and* SINOPLE, *s.* terre de sinople, *f.* —, (*bla.*) sinople, *m. ou* vert, *m.*

To SINUATE, *v. a.* rendre sinueux.

SINUATION, *or* SINUOSITY, *s.* sinuosité, *f.*, tours et détours, *m.*

SINUOUS, *adj.* sinueux, plein de détours.

SINUS, *s.* golfe, *m.*, anse, *f.*, baie, *f.* *—, (*anat.*; *chir.*) sinus, *m.*

SIP, *s.* un petit coup en buvant.

To SIP, *v. a. and n.* boire à petits coups, boire peu à la fois, buvoter, siroter.

SIPHON, *s.* (*phys.*) siphon, *m.*

SIPPER, *s.* un petit buveur; une personne qui boit à petits coups.

SIPPET, *s.* (*bread,*) soupe, *f.*, petite tranche de pain trempée dans quelque liqueur.

SI QUIS, *s.* (*jur.*) une affiche, un placard.

SIR, *s.* monsieur, *m.*, signifie sire (en parlant au roi;) un titre affecté aux chevaliers ou baronets anglais. *ex.: Sir Horace Vere*, Monsieur le chevalier Vere.

SIRE, *s.* père, *m. Grand-sire*, grand-père, *m.*

SIREN, *s.* sirène, *f.*; (*fig.*) une personne séduisante.

SIRIUS, *s.* (*ast.*) Sirius, *m.*, la canicule, *f.*

SIROCCO *s.* le vent sud-est.

SIRRAH, *s.* coquin, *m.*, fripon, *m.*, belître, *m.*, ou seulement, en forme d'interjection, holà, garçon!

SIROP *and* SIRUP, *s.* sirop, *m.*

SIRUPED *or* SIRUPY, *adj.* comme du sirop, qui ressemble à du sirop.

*SISKIN, *s.* un verdier, un bréant (sorte d'oiseau).

*SISON *or* SIUM, (*bot.*) sisom, *m.*, amome, *m.*

SISSONNE, *s.* (*in dancing,*) sissonne, *f.*

SISTER, *s.* sœur, *f. Sister-in law*, belle-sœur, *f.* —, une sœur, une religieuse.

SISTERHOOD, *s.* la qualité de sœur; une société de sœurs.

SISTERLY, *adj.* de sœur, en sœur, sororal.

To SIT, *v. n.* être assis, s'asseoir, se mettre, se placer, se tenir, être, rester. *To sit fast on horseback*, se tenir bien à cheval. *What way does the wind sit?* où est le vent? *A hen that sits on eggs*, une poule qui couve. *To — for one's picture*, se faire peindre. *To — upon one*, juger quelqu'un. To SIT DOWN, être assis, s'asseoir. *To — down before a town*, mettre le siége devant une ville. To SIT DOWN, s'arrêter, s'établir, demeurer, fixer son séjour; se reposer, cesser son travail *ou* ses recherches. To SIT OUT, être désœuvré; être de loisir *ou* libre. To SIT UP, se lever, cesser d'être assis *ou* couché; veiller, passer la nuit sans dormir. To SIT, faire, convenir, être. *That coat sits too close*, cet habit est trop étroit.

To SIT DOWN, *v. a.* asseoir. *He sat him down*, il s'assit.

SITE, *s.* situation, *f.*, site, *m.*, assiette, *f.*

SITHE *or* SCYTHE, *s.* une faux.

*SITTA, (*orn.*) torche-pot, *m.*

*SITTER, *s.* celui qui est assis, celle qui est assise; sédentaire, *m. and f.* —, un oiseau qui couve.

SITTING, *s.* l'action de s'asseoir, la posture d'un homme assis; séance, *f.*, assiette, *f.* —, séance, *f.*, tenue, *f.*, session, *f.*, assises, *f. pl.*, audiences, *f. pl.*

SITTING, *adj. ex.: To do one's work sitting*, travailler assis.

SITUATE, SITUATED, *adj.* situé, placé; (*jur.*) sis.

SITUATION, *s.* situation, *f.*, assiette, *f.*; (*fig.*) état, *m.*, condition, *f.*, situation, *f.*, exposition, *f.*

[Situation, *situation*; condition, *condition*; state, *état*; (synon.)]

SIX, *s.* six, *m. Six hundred*, six cents. *Two sixes*, (*at backgammon*) sonnez, *m. Six and seven*, confusion, *f.*, désordre *m.*, abandon, *m. To leave all at sixes and sevens*, laisser tout à l'abandon.

SIXFOLD, *adj. and adv.* sextuple, six fois autant.

SIXPENCE, *s.* un demi-shelling.

SIXSCORE, *adj.* cent vingt, six vingts.

SIXTEEN, *adj.* seize.

SIXTEENTH, *adj.* seizième.

SIXTH, *adj.* sixième.

SIXTH, *s.* (*mus.*) sixte, sixième, *f.*

SIXTHLY, *adv.* sixièmement, en sixième lieu.

SIXTIETH, *adj.* soixantième.

SIXTY, *adj.* soixante.

SIZE, *s.* grandeur, *f.*, grosseur, *f.*, taille, *f.*, volume, *m.*, longueur, *f.*, calibre, *m.*, capacité, *f.*, stature, *f.*; (*fig.*) qualité, *f.*, condition, *f.* —, compas (de cordonnier), *m.* —, colle, *f. Size-copper*, mouilloir, *m.* —, assiette, *f.*, mordant, *m.* —, (*among woollen-drapers,*) brevet, *m.*

To SIZE, *v. a.* ajuster. *To size the blanks for coining*, ajuster les flans. *To size a bullet*, calibrer un boulet. To SIZE *weights and measures*, fixer les poids et les mesures. —, bougier (terme de tailleur). To SIZE *a wall*, laver une muraille pour la blanchir. —, coller, enduire de colle. To SIZE *the edge*, (*among bookbinders*) peindre la tranche, y mettre un mordant.

SIZEABLE, *adj.* d'une bonne grandeur, d'une taille convenable, bien proportionné.

SIZED, *adj.* d'une grandeur proportionnée.

SIZER, *s.* écolier servant, (dans une université,) *m.* —, (*in calico-printing,*) tireur, *m.*

SIZE-WATER, *s.* (*in book-binding*) mordant, *m.*

SIZIEME, *s.* (*at piquet*) une sixième.

SIZINESS, *s.* viscosité, *f.*

SIZY, *adj.* gluant, visqueux.

SKAIN *or* SKEIN, *s.* un écheveau. *Part of a skain*, écagne, *f.*

*SKATE, *s.* (*fish*) raie douce *ou* bouclé, *f.*, coliart, *m.*

SKEAN, *s.* une petite épée.

SKEEDS, *s. pl. or* SKIDS *of a ship's side*, défenses, *f. pl.*

SKEET, *s.* (*mar.*) escoup, *m.*, grand escoup *ou* escoup à vaisseau.

*SKEG, *s.* prune, *f.*, *ou* prunier sauvage, *m.*

SKEGGER, *s.* petit saumon, un saumonneau.

*SKELETON, *s.* (*anat.*) un squelette. *A mere* —, une carcasse. —, (*in a woman's cap*) carcasse, *f.* —, monture de parapluie, *f.*

SKETCH, *s.* esquisse, *f.*, ébauche, *f.*, croquis, *m.*, premier crayon, canevas, *m.*

To SKETCH, *v. a.* tracer, esquisser, crayonner, ébaucher, croquer, dessiner. *To sketch out*, donner le plan de.

SKETTLES, *s.* quilles, *f. pl.*

SKEWER, *s.* une brochette. *Small silver skewers*, hatelettes. —, (*to dry red herrings,*) aynet, *m.*

To SKEWER, *v. a.* attacher *ou* assujétir avec des brochettes; brocheter, trousser. *To skewer up meat*, trousser la viande.

To SKID, *v. a.* enrayer une roue.

SKIFF, *s.* un esquif, une chaloupe.

SKILFUL, *adj.* expert, habile, savant, versé, expérimenté, entendu, adroit, artiste, capable.

SKILFULLY, *adv.* savamment, habilement, en homme expert, artistement; bravement, capablement.

SKILFULNESS, *s.* art, *m.*, habileté, *f.*, adresse, *f.*, capacité, *f.*

SKILL, *s.* savoir, *m.*, science, *f.*, habileté, *f.*, adresse, *f.*, dextérité, *f.*, goût, *m.*, capacité, *f.*, expéri-

ence, *f.*, savoir-faire, *m.*, art, *m.*, artifice, *m.*

To SKILL, *v. n.* entendre quelque chose, s'entendre à quelque chose, être bien entendu, se connaître en, être habile à.

SKILLESS, *adj.* sans adresse, sans savoir; maladroit, ignorant.

SKILLET, *s.* un poêlon.

To SKIM, *v. a.* écumer, ôter l'écume; (*fig.*) effleurer, passer légèrement, ne toucher que la surface. *—, (*chem.*) despumer.

SKIMMER, *s.* écumoire, *f.*; (*tobacco-pipe maker's*) écumette, *f.*

SKIM-MILK, *s.* lait écrémé.

SKIN, *s.* peau, *f.*, cuir, *m.*, chair, *f.*, se dit, *par extension*, des fruits, &c. *The upper skin*, la surpeau, l'épiderme. *The woody skin of a walnut*, le zeste d'un noix. *To scour a —*, (*among shammy-dressers,*) dégraisser une peau. *To scrape the skins with the slate*, queurser les peaux. *To scrape a skin*, effleurer une peau. *Scraping of a —*, remaillage, *m.* *To make a — equally thick*, (*among glovers*) effleurer une peau à la main. *To soften a —*, (*among shammy-dressers,*) plamer une peau. *To soften the skins*, (*among tanners,*) ouvrir les peaux. *To spunge the skins*, (*among glovers,*) mettre les peaux en pompe. *To stretch a — upon the board*, retenir une peau.

To SKIN, *v. a.* écorcher, ôter la peau. *To skin beans*, écalotter des fèves de marais.

To SKIN OVER, *v. n.* se cicatriser, se fermer.

SKINK, *s.* potage, *m.* —, boisson, *m.*

To SKINK, *v. n.* verser à boire.

SKINNED, *part. adj.* écorché, pelé. *Skinned over*, cicatrisé, fermé.

SKINNED, *adj.* calleux, dur, couvert d'une peau épaisse et dure.

SKINNER, *s.* un pelletier, un fourreur. *Skinner's trade*, pelleterie, *f.*

SKINNINESS, *s.* maigreur, *f.*

SKINNY, *adj.* de peau, qui n'est que de peau; décharné, maigre.

SKIP, *s.* un saut, un bond.

To SKIP, *v. n.* sauter, sautiller; (*fig.*) passer rapidement (d'une chose à l'autre); baller, bondir, aller par bonds, sauteler. *Skipping*, bondissement, *m.*

To SKIP, *v. a.* passer, omettre.

SKIP-FROG, *s.* (*play*) la poste.

SKIP-JACK, *s.* un gueux revêtu.

SKIPKENNEL, *s.* un galopin, un laquais, un trottin, un saute-ruisseau.

SKIPPER, *s.* un maître de navire, un patron, *ou bien* un matelot (mot hollandais).

*SKIPPER, *s.* (*ich.*) aiguille, *f.*

SKIPPET, *s.* un petit bateau.

SKIRMISH, *s.* escarmouche, *f.*, affaire, *f.*, conflit, chamaillis, *m.*

To SKIRMISH, *v. n.* escarmoucher.

SKIRMISHER, *s.* escarmoucheur.

SKIRMISHING, *s.* escarmouche, *f.*

*SKIRRET, *s.* (*bot.*) chervis *ou* chervi, *m.*, gyrole, *f.*

SKIRT, *s.* pan, *m.*, bord, *m.*, basque, *f.* —, bord, *m.*, confins, *m. pl.*, extrémité, *f.*, le bord (d'un bois,) *m.*, rain de (bois ou de forêt,) *m.*, lisière, *f.*, les confins, *m. pl.*, *ou* les frontières, *f. pl.*, (d'une province ou d'un pays.)

To SKIRT, *v. a.* border.

SKIRTING, *s.* (*among joiners,*) plinthe, *f.*

SKITTISH, *adj.* ombrageux, écouteux, rétif (en parlant d'un cheval); (*fig.*) capricieux, volage, folâtre.

SKITTISHLY, *adv.* par boutades, d'une manière inconstante.

SKITTISHNESS, *s.* qualité d'un cheval écouteux. —, *s.* caprice, *f.*, fantaisie, *f.*, boutade, *f.*, inconstance, *f.*, humeur changeante, fantasque, *ou* folâtre.

*SKUA *or* CATARACTA, *s.* (*bird*) skuen, *m.*, colin-grisart, *m.*

SKUE, *adj.* de travers, de guingois, oblique.

To SKUE, *v. n.* marcher tout de guingois.

SKY, *s.* la région de l'air, le ciel, le firmament.

SKY-COLOUR, *s.* azur, *m.*, bleu céleste, *m.*, bleu de ciel, *m.*

SKY-COLOURED, *adj.* azuré, d'un bleu céleste.

SKYED, *adj.* dans les airs.

SKYEY, *adj.* de l'air.

SKYISH, *adj.* bleuâtre.

SKYLIGHT, *s.* abat-jour *ou* abajour, *m.*

SKYROCKET, *s.* fusée volante, *f.*

SLAB, *s.* gâchis, *m.*, margouillis, *m.* — *of timber*, dosse, *f.* — *of marble*, pièce de marbre plate et polie, *f.*, dalle, *f.*

SLAB, *adj.* visqueux. *Slab-line*, (*in ship-building,*) cargue-à-vue, *f.* *Slab-timber*, faux gabarit *ou* fausse alonge.

To SLABBER, *v. a.* baver sur, couvrir de bave *ou* de salive. —, salir, faire un gâchis.

To SLABBER, *v. n.* baver, jeter de la bave. *A slabbering-bib*, une bavette. *Slabbering*, bave, *f.* *Slabber-chops*, baveur, *m.*, baveuse, *f.*

SLABBERER, *s.* un baveur, une baveuse.

SLABBY, *adj.* gâcheux, humide, sale; visqueux, gluant.

SLACK, *s.* (*small coal,*) braise, *f.*

SLACK, *adj.* lâche, qui n'est pas tendu; (*fig.*) lâche, négligent, nonchalant, lent, mou. *To grow slack*, s'alentir; (*mar.*) étale. *A slack rope*, cordage lâche, mou *ou* peu tendu; cordage largue. *It is slack water*, le jusant étale *ou* est étalé.

To SLACK *and To Slacken*, *v. n.* se relâcher, se débander, se ralentir, diminuer, mollir.

To SLACK *and To Slacken*, *v. a.* relâcher, détendre, lâcher. *To — lime*, éteindre de la chaux. To SLACK *and To Slacken*, ralentir, retarder, diminuer, éteindre, adoucir, calmer.

SLACKED, SLACKENED, *part. adj.* lâché, relâché; (*fig.*) ralenti, retardé, adouci, modéré, diminué.

SLACKLY, *adv.* lâchement, mollement, lentement, négligemment, avec moins de vigueur, avec tiédeur, nonchalamment.

SLACKNESS, *s.* relâchement, *m.*, lâcheté, *f.*, lenteur, *f.*, tiédeur, *f.*, mollesse, *f.*, négligence, *f.*, non chalance, *f.*, faiblesse, *f.*

SLAG, *s.* scorie, *f.*, despumation, *f.*, écume qui provient des métaux fondus, *f.* *The dross of iron*, sorne, *f.*, scorie, *f.*, chiasse, *f.*

To SLAKE, *v. a.* éteindre, étancher, assouvir *ou* modérer, apaiser. *To — one's thirst or hunger*, étancher sa soif, assouvir sa faim.

SLAKE, *s.* un flocon de neige.

SLAM, *s.* (*at cards,*) vole, *f.*, (*at whist*) schlème, *m.*

To SLAM, *v. a.* tuer, écraser, ruiner (*at whist,*) faire un schlème.

SLANDER, *s.* calomnie, *f.*, médisance, *f.*, imposture, *f.*, dénigrement, *m.*

To SLANDER, *v. a.* calomnier, médire, dénigrer; déchirer, mettre en capilotade.

SLANDERER, *s.* calomniateur, *m.*, calomniatrice, *f.*, imposteur, *m.*

SLANDERING, *s.* médisance, *f.*, diffamation, *f.*

SLANDERING, *adj.* médisant.

SLANDEROUS, *adj.* qui calomnie, calomnieux.

SLANDEROUSLY, *adv.* calomnieusement, à faux, avec calomnie

*SLANK, *s.* algue marine, *f.*, *ou* mousse de mer.

SLANT, SLANTING, *adj.* oblique, de côté, de travers, de biais. *To go slanting*, biaiser. *A slanting blow*, un coup de travers.

SLANTLY, SLANTINGLY, *and* SLANTWAYS *or* SLANTWISE, *adv.* obliquement, de côté, de travers.

SLAP, *s.* un coup (avec la main ouverte); une claque. *A slap on the chops or over the face*, un soufflet. *Repeated slaps on the face*, soufflétade, *f.*

SLAP, *adv.* avec un coup violent et soudain, tout d'un coup.

SLAP-DASH, *adv.* vite, d'abord, tout d'un coup.

To SLAP, *v. a.* frapper, donner un coup. *To slap one over the face*, donner un soufflet à quelqu'un, le colaphiser. *One that slaps another's face*, souffleteur, *m.* — (*or slab*) *a room*, faire un lavage *ou* un gâchis (dans une chambre). *To — up*, avaler, gober.

SLAPPING, *s.* l'action de frapper, &c., *f.* *The slapping of rooms*, gâchis, *m.*, *ou* lavage, *m.*

SLAPPY, *adj.* gâcheux.

SLAP-SAUCE, *s.* croquelardon, *m.*

SLASH, *s.* taillade, *f.*, balafre, *f.*, blessure, *f.*, coupure, *f.*, estafilade, *f.* SLASH *or* SLASHING, (*in cloth*) taillade, *f.*, déchiqueture, *f.* — *or better Lash*, un coup de fouet.

To SLASH, *v. a.* tailladen, balafrer, déchiqueter.

To SLASH, *v. n.* battre l'air à coups d'épée, frapper au hasard avec une épée.

To SLASH or better *To Lash*, *v. a.* fouetter, donner des coups de fouet.

SLATCH, *s.* le milieu d'une corde qui est lâche.

SLATCH, (*mar.*) intervalle, *m.*, *ou* durée, *f.*, d'une brise. *A slatch of fair weather*, un beau temps.

*SLATE, *s.* ardoise, *f.* *Slate-*

*quarry*, une ardoisière. *A block* or *lump of slate*, callot, *m.* *Slate-stone*, pierre à bouton, *f.* *Surface of a slate-quarry*, première cosse d'une carrière d'ardoise. *Slate lodes* or *veins*, finnes, *f. pl.* *Black slate*, poil noir. *Reddish sort of slate*, poil roux. *Gray veins of slate*, chauves, *f. pl.* *Veiny and too soft a slate*, feuilletis, *m.* *Brittle slates*, chats, *m. pl.* *Small pieces of slate*, escots, *m. pl.* *Pieces of slate as large as a man can carry*, crénons, *m. pl.* *To divide a block of slate*, faire les repartons. *To hew slate for finishing*, ronder une ardoise.

To SLATE, *v. a.* couvrir d'ardoises.

SLATE-COLOURED, *adj.* ardoisé, de couleur d'ardoise.

SLATER, *s.* ardoisier, *m.*, couvreur en ardoises, *m.* *Slater-horse*, bourriquet, *m.* *Slater's shed*, tue-vent, *m.* *Slater's-hammer*, assiette, *f.*

To SLATTER, *v. n.* en négligent, ne prendre aucun soin, laisser tout en désordre.

SLATTERN, *s.* une femme négligente, maussade; malpropre, qui n'a pas soin de sa personne.

SLAUGHTER, *s.* carnage, *m.*, massacre, *m.*, boucherie, *f.*, tuerie, *f.*, défaite, *f.*

To SLAUGHTER, *v. a.* tuer, massacrer.

SLAUGHTERHOUSE, *s.* une tuerie, une tuanderie; un échaudoir.

SLAUGHTERMAN, *s.* un boucher.

SLAUGHTEROUS, *adj.* meurtrier, destructif, qui détruit.

SLAVE, *s.* un *ou* une esclave. *Slave-house*, captiverie, *f.*

To SLAVE, *v. n.* travailler comme un esclave, comme un forçat, avoir beaucoup de mal, prendre beaucoup de peine.

SLAVER, *s.* (*drivel*) bave, *f.*

To SLAVER, *v. a. et n.* couvrir de bave *ou* de salive, baver.

SLAVERER, *s.* un baveur, une baveuse. —, (*horse*) un cheval qui a la bouche fraîche.

SLAVERY, *s.* esclavage, *m.*, servitude, *f.*, la condition d'un esclave; (*fig.*) grande dépendance, assujétissement, *m.*, esclavage, *m.*, asservissement, *m.*, joug, *m.*

SLAVING, *s.* peine, *f.*, travail, *m.*

SLAVISH, *adj.* servile, d'esclave, bas, dépendant, assujétissant.

SLAVISHLY, *adv.* en esclave, d'une manière servile.

SLAVISHNESS, *s.* bassesse, *f.*, dépendance, *f.*, assujétissement, *m.*, sujétion, *f.*, captivité, *f.*

SLAY, *s.* peigne de tisserand, *m.*, rot, *m.*

To SLAY, *v. a.* tuer.

SLAYER, *s.* un meurtrier. *A man-slayer*, un homicide.

SLEAVED, *part. adj.* travaillé. *Sleaved silk*, soie travaillée, *f.*

SLEAZINESS, *s* faiblesse, *f.*, imperfection d'une étoffe ou d'une toile mal travaillée.

SLEAZY, *adj.* faible, qui n'a pas de corps, clair

SLED, SLEDGE, *s.* un traîneau. *Ropemaker's sledge*, carré, *m.*

SLEDGE, *s.* un marteau pesant. *A smith's sledge*, un marteau d'enclume.

SLEEK, *adj.* lissé, lisse, poli, uni. *A sleek stone*, lissoire, *f.*

To SLEEK, *v. a.* lisser, polir, unir. *The good old woman sleeks over her skin*, la bonne vieille se requinque.

SLEEKING, *s.* lissure, *f.* *Sleek-place*, lissoir, *m.*

SLEEKING-STONE, *s.* lissoire, *f.*

SLEEKLY, *adv.* d'une manière lisse et polie.

SLEEK-STONE, *s.* (*calendering bottle*) moine, *m.*

SLEEP, *s.* sommeil, *m.*, somme, *m.*, repos, *m.*, le dormir.

To SLEEP, *v. n.* dormir, reposer. *To sleep again*, redormir.

To SLEEP AWAY, *v. a.* faire passer *ou* dissiper en dormant. *To sleep the fumes of wine away*, cuver son vin.

SLEEPER, *s.* un dormeur, une dormeuse. —, (*in building*) plateforme, *f.*

SLEEPERS, *s.* (*in ship-building*) racineaux, *m. pl.* pièces de liaison, *f.*

SLEEPILY, *adv.* en dormant; (*fig.*) lâchement, faiblement, nonchalamment.

SLEEPINESS, *s.* sommeil, *m.*, assoupissement, *m.*, envie de dormir, *f.*

SLEEPING, *s.* sommeil, *m.*, repos, *m.*, l'action de dormir.

SLEEPLESS, *adj.* sans sommeil, qui ne dort point. *A sleepless night*, une nuit blanche.

SLEEPY, *adj.* endormi, assoupi, qui a sommeil. *To make sleepy*, assoupir. —, soporifique. *The sleepy disease*, léthargie, *f.*

To SLEER, *v. a. et n.* guigner, jeter des regards secrets, regarder de côté sans faire semblant de rien.

SLEERING, *s.* regards secrets, l'action de guigner, manière de regarder de côté sans faire semblant de rien.

SLEERING, *ad. ex.: A sleering fellow*, un fin matois, qui a les yeux fins.

SLEET, *s.* une petite neige fondue *ou* mêlée de pluie; grésil, *m.*, frimas, *m.*

To SLEET, *v. n.* neiger et pleuvoir tout ensemble, grésiller.

SLEETY, *adj.* de neige, de pluie. *Sleety weather*, un temps morfondant.

SLEEVE, *s.* manche, *f.* *False sleeves*, bouts de manches, *m.* *To laugh in one's* —, rire sous cape *ou* sous le bonnet, *ou* dans sa barbe. *Hippocrates's sleeve*, chausse, *f.* *Sleeve-board*, (*among tailors*) passe-carreau, *m.* *—, (*a fish*) une seiche, *ou bien* un casseron.

SLEEVED, *adj.* à manches, qui a des manches.

SLEEVELESS, *adj.* sans manches, qui n'a point de manches; (*fig.*) impertinent, absurde, qui n'a pas le sens commun, qui n'a ni rime ni raison.

SLEIGHT, *s.* un tour d'adresse, une ruse, une finesse, un stratagème. *A sleight of hand*, un tour de passe-passe.

SLEIGHTLY, *adv.* finement, adroitement, avec ruse, par finesse.

SLENDER, *adj.* mince, svelte, grêle; (*fig.*) petit, médiocre, chétif, mince. *To make* —, amenuiser. *A — stalk*, une tige déliée.

SLENDERLY, *adv.* légèrement, médiocrement, chétivement, peu.

SLENDERNESS, *s.* qualité de ce qui est mince *ou* délié; (*fig.*) petitesse, *f.*, médiocrité, *f.*

SLICE, *s.* une tranche, une pièce, une branche; aiguillette, *f.*, blanc d'une volaille, *m.*, écumoire de fer-blanc, *f.*, écumette, *f.* *A slice of melon*, une côte de melon.

SLICE, *s.* un friquet, un spatule. *A printer's ink-slice*, encrier d'imprimeur, *m.*, palette d'imprimeur, *f.* *The slice of a printer's galley*, coulisse de galée, *f.* —, (*kind of shovel in forges*) basche, *f.*

To SLICE, *v. a.* couper par tranches *ou* par aiguillettes; trancher.

SLICH, *s.* (*metall.*) mine bocardée.

To SLIDDER, *v. n.* glisser.

SLIDE, *s.* passage aisé et coulant, cours uni *ou* facile. —, (*on ice*) glissoire, *f.* —, (*in dancing*) coulé.

To SLIDE, *v. n. et a.* glisser; couler, mettre imperceptiblement. *A sliding knot*, un nœud coulant. *A sliding place*, glissoire, *f.* *To — a moulding*, (*among joiners*) élégir; pousser une moulure.

SLIDER, *s.* glisseur, *m.* —, (*of an instrument*) curseur, *m.* SLIDER *of an umbrella*, coulant, *m.*

SLIDING RULE, règle glissante.

SLIDING *sash*, châssis à coulisse, *m.* *Folding-sash*, châssis à fiches, *m.*, espagnolette, *f.*

SLIDING, coulement, *m.*

SLIGHT, *adj.* clair, mince, qui n'est ni serré, ni fort. *A slight basket*, un panier à claire voie *ou* à jour, dont le tissu n'est pas serré. —, petit chétif, léger, mince, peu considérable, de peu de conséquence. superficiel.

SLIGHT, *s.* mépris, *m.*, dédain, *m.*

To SLIGHT, *v. a.* mépriser, négliger, faire peu de cas, ne pas se soucier; traiter avec mépris, dédaigner; faire avec négligence. —, renverser, ruiner, démolir.

SLIGHTING, *s.* mépris, *m.*, l'action de mépriser, etc.

SLIGHTING, *adj.* méprisant; contempteur.

SLIGHTINGLY, *adv.* avec mépris, sans respect, avec dédain, sans égard.

SLIGHTLY, *adv.* négligemment, nonchalamment; faiblement, superficiellement, légèrement, par manière d'acquit, en passant, à la légère. —, avec mépris, avec dédain.

SLIGHTNESS, *s.* faiblesse, *f.*, manque de force *ou* de vigueur, *m.* —, négligence, *f.*, nonchalance, *f.*, manque d' ardeur, d'attention, *ou* de soin, *m.*

SLILY, *adv.* finement, adroitement. *He looked very slily*, il avait un fin regard.

SLIM, *adj.* mince, effilé, délié, grêle. *A tall slim fellow*, un grand homme grêle, un grand flandrin.

SLIME, *s.* glaire, *f.*, substance glaireuse, matière visqueuse *ou* gluante.

SLIMINESS, *s.* viscosité, *f.*

SLIMY, *adj.* glaireux, visqueux.

SLINESS, *s.* finesse, *f.*, adresse, *f.*, ruse, *f.*, artifice, *m.*, astuce, *f.*

SLING, *s.* une fronde. —, (*chir.*) écharpe, *f.* *To wear one's arm in a* —, porter le bras en écharpe. *The* SLINGS *of a crane*, la louve d'une grue. —, (*mar.*) élingue de corde, *f.* *Slings of a buoy*, garniture, *f.*, *ou* trelingage, *m.*, de la bouée. *Slings of a yard*, le milieu *ou* le grand diamètre d'une vergue. *Boat-slings*, bouts de cordes avec des cosses, *m. pl.*

To SLING, *v. a.* lancer *ou* jeter avec une fronde. *To — the hammocks*, (*mar.*) tendre les branles.

SLINGER, *s.* un frondeur.

SLINK, *s.* un veau abortif.

To SLINK, *v. n.* s'échapper, s'enfuir, se sauver, se dérober, s'en aller, se retirer. *To — aside*, se tenir à l'écart, se retirer de côté.

To SLINK, *v. a.* avorter, mettre au monde avant le temps.

SLIP, *s.* glissade, *f.*, faux pas; (*fig.*) bévue, *f.*, méprise, *f.*, erreur, *f.*, faux pas. —, (*a cutting in wood*) échappade, *f.* —, (*a branch to set in the ground*) plant, *m.*, bouture, *f.* — *of a plant*, tige d'herbe, *f.* *A — of thyme*, un brin de thym. SLIPS, émondes, *f. pl.* SLIP, un cordon, une corde, une lesse. —, un morceau (long et étroit). *It is but a* —, c'est un boyau. *A — of paper*, une bande de papier. —, fuite, *f.*, désertion, *f.* *To give one the* —, quitter, abandonner quelqu'un, le planter là; se sauver, se dérober, s'échapper, s'en aller adroitement et sans être aperçu.

To SLIP, *v. n.* glisser, couler, s'échapper. *To — away*, s'en aller, s'enfuir, s'évader, s'échapper; s'écouler, passer vite. *To — down*, glisser, couler, tomber, se laisser tomber. *To — in* or *into*, se glisser, se couler, entrer subtilement. *To — out*, se glisser dehors, sortir adroitement, s'échapper.

To SLIP, *v. a.* glisser, couler; mettre adroitement. —, perdre, laisser, échapper. *To — a dog*, lâcher un chien. *To — off one's shoes*, tirer ses souliers. *To — off a flower*, cueillir une fleur. *To — off a bough of a tree*, arracher une branche d'arbre. *To — on one's clothes*, s'habiller à la hâte, mettre vite ses habits. *To — out a word*, lâcher une parole. *To — out*, tirer, dégager. *To — beans out of their skins*, dérober des fèves.

[To slip, *glisser*; to slide, *glisser* (synon.)]

SLIP, (*with ship-builders*) terrain en pente douce, *m.*, cale, *f.*, *ou* plans inclinés.

SLIP-BOARD, *s.* coulisse, *f.*

SLIPKNOT, *s.* un nœud coulant.

SLIPPER *or* SLIPSHOE, *s.* pantoufle, *f.*, mule (de chambre), *f.* *A Turkish* —, babouche, *f.* **Lady slipper*, (*bot.*) sabot *ou* soulier de Notre-Dame, *m.* —, bourdaloue, *m.*

SLIPPERINESS, *s.* qualité *ou* état de ce qui est glissant, *m. f.*

SLIPPERY, *adj.* glissant. —, libre, trop libre. —, libre, licencieux, lubrique. —, changeant, variable, inconstant, peu stable.

SLIPPING, *s.* glissement, *m.* —, (*hort.*) l'action d'arracher *ou* d'éclater un rejeton *ou* d'écuisser une racine, *f.*

SLIPSHOD, *s.* qui a ses souliers en pantoufles.

SLIPSLOP, *s.* de la rinçure de bouteille, lavage, *m.*, clapotage, *m.*

To SLIT, *v. a.* fendre.

To SLIT, *v. n.* se fendre.

SLIT, *s.* fente, *f.*, ouverture longue et étroite, *f.* — *of a stag's foot*, comblette, *f.* *Slit-grafting*, l'action de greffer en fente.

SLITTER, *s.* fendeur, *m.*

SLITTING-MILL, *s.* fenderie, *f.*

To SLIVE, To SLIVER, *v. a.* couper en tranches, trancher.

SLIVER, *s.* une tranche. —, une branche arrachée.

**SLOANEA*, *s.* (*bot.*) sloane, *f.*

SLOATS, *s. pl.* (*of a cart*) barres, *f. pl.*

To SLOCK, *v. a.* débaucher *ou* enrôler un domestique.

SLOCKEN, *adj.* amolli, rendu mou.

*SLOE, *s.* prune sauvage, *f.*, prunelle, *f.* *Sloe-tree*, prunier sauvage, *m.*

*SLOEWORM, *s.* anvoie; sorte de reptile aveugle, *f.*

SLOOP, *s.* une chaloupe. —, sloop, *m.*, bateau bermudien *ou* bateau d'Amérique. *Sloop of war*, corvette, *f.*

SLOP, *s.* lavage, *m.*, ripopée, *f.*

To SLOP, *v. a.* avaler, boire goulûment.

SLOPE, *adv.* obliquement.

SLOPE, *s.* pente, *f.*, penchant, *m.*, talus, *m.*, surplomb, *m.*, *ou* fruit, *m.* (en parlant d'un mur.) —, (*cut*) échancrure, *f.*

SLOPE, *adj.* incliné, qui penche, oblique.

To SLOPE, *v. a.* échancrer. *To — a petticoat*, busquer un jupon. —, incliner, mettre en pente *ou* dans une position inclinée, pencher, surplomber, taluter.

To SLOPE, *v. n.* pencher, être incliné, être en pente; biaiser, aller de travers.

SLOPENESS *or* SLOPING, *s.* obliquité, *f.*, biais, *m.*, travers, *m.*, pente, *f.*, penchant, *m.*, talus, *m.*, surplomb, *m.*, biseau, *m.*, biais, *m.* SLOPING, évidure d'une étoffe, *f.*

SLOPINGLY *or* SLOPEWISE, *adv.* obliquement, de biais, de travers, de côté, en pente. *To go slopingly* or *sloping*, biaiser.

SLOPPY, *adj.* humide, bourbeux.

SLOPS, *s.* chausses, *f. pl.*, des braies à la matelote, *f. pl.*, culottes larges, *f. pl.*

SLOT, *s.* voie, *f.*, piste, *f.*, *ou* trace d'une bête fauve, *f.*

To SLOT, *v. a.* frapper fort.

SLOTH, *s.* nonchalance, *f.*, lenteur, *f.*, paresse, *f.*, oisiveté, *f.*, fainéantise, *f.*, indolence, *f.*, assoupissement, *m.*, cagnardise, *f.*

[Sloth, *fainéantise*; laziness, *paresse*; sluggishness, *nonchalance* (synon.)]

SLOTHFUL, *adj.* paresseux, fainéant, indolent, oisif, cagnard. *To grow* —, s'accagnarder.

SLOTHFULLY, *adv.* nonchalamment, en fainéant, en paresseux.

SLOUCH, *s.* l'action de regarder en bas, et de baisser la tête; un rustre, un rustaud, un homme qui a l'air épais et grossier, un gros; pifre, un gros paysan *ou* un gros pitaud.

To SLOUCH, *v. n.* regarder en bas, baisser les yeux, avoir l'air empesé; se dit aussi des choses inanimées.

SLOUCHING, *adj. ex.*: *A slouching hat*, un chapeau rabattu.

SLOVEN, *s.* un homme malpropre, un pouacre.

SLOVENLINESS, *s.* malpropreté, *f.*, saloperie, *f.*

SLOVENLY, *adj.* salope, malpropre, sale, vilain, maussade, pouacre.

SLOVENLY, *adv.* malproprement, salement, maussadement.

SLOUGH, *s.* un bourbier, une fondrière. — *of a coal-pit*, l'humidité d'une mine de charbon. —, (*of a wild boar*) la souille *ou* la bouge d'un sanglier. —, (*of a snake*) la dépouille d'un serpent. *—, l'escarre d'une plaie, *f.*

SLOUGHY, *adj.* bourbeux, boueux.

SLOUTH, *s.* troupe, *f.*, troupeau, *m.*, harde, *f.*; une troupe (d'ours); un troupeau (de gros bétail); une harde (de bêtes fauves).

SLOW, *adj.* lent, tardif, pesant. *To make* —, alentir.

SLOW, *or rather* SLOWLY, *adv.* lentement, avec lenteur. *My watch goes* —, ma montre retarde.

SLOWNESS, *s.* lenteur, *f.*, indolence, *f.*, paresse, *f.*, manque d'activité, *m.*

*SLOW-WORM *or* BLIND-WORM, *s.* aveugle, *m.*, orvet *ou* orvert, *m.*, anvoie, *m.*

To SLUBBER, *v. a.* agir négligemment, en paresseux, par manière d'acquit, grossièrement, imparfaitement.

SLUBBERDEGULLION, *s.* un va-nu-pieds.

SLUDGE, *s.* bourbe, *f.*

SLUDS, *s. pl.* (*in Cornwall; half-roasted ores,*) mines à demi-grillées.

To SLUE, *v. a. and n.* (*mar.*) tourner sur son axe *ou* sur son pivot; pivoter.

SLUG, *s.* un paresseux, un fainéant; signifie aussi, un vaisseau pesant de voiles, mauvais voilier, un gardeboutique, *ou bien* une sorte de gros canon. *—, limas, *m.*, limace, loche, *f.* —, (*piece of metal shot from a gun*) lingot, *m.*

To SLUG, *v. n.* faire le paresseux; se mouvoir *ou* aller lentement.

SLUGGARD, *s.* un paresseux, un

fainéant, un dormeur, homme qui aime trop à dormir.
SLUGGARD, *adj.* paresseux, nonchalant, oisif.
To SLUGGARDISE, *v. a.* rendre paresseux.
SLUGGISH, *adj.* lent, paresseux, fainéant, endormi, nonchalant, indolent.
SLUGGISHLY, *adv.* en paresseux, en fainéant; lentement, nonchalamment, avec indolence.
SLUGGISHNESS, *s.* paresse, *f.*, fainéantise, *f.*, indolence, *f.*, lenteur, *f.*, nonchalance, *f.*
SLUICE, *s.* une écluse. *Sluice-keeper*, éclusier, *m.* — *of a fish-pond or lake*, empellement, *m.*
To SLUICE, *v. a.* débonder, se débonder.
SLUMBER, *s.* sommeil léger, repos.
To SLUMBER, *v. a. and n.* endormir *et* s'endormir; inviter au sommeil *et* dormir légèrement, sommeiller.
SLUMBERING, *s.* sommeil, *m.*
SLUMBEROUS, SLUMBERY, *adj.* qui invite au sommeil, assoupissant, soporifère.
SLUR, *s.* un tour, une pièce. —, (*mus.*) port de voix, *m.*, coulé, *m.*
To SLUR, *v. a.* jouer un tour, faire une pièce; jouer. To SLUR *a die*, flatter le dé. —, salir.
SLUT, *s.* une salope, une souillon, une guenipe. *An impudent* —, une carogne, une maraude.
SLUTTERY, *s.* saloperie, *f.*, malpropreté, *f.*
SLUTTISH, *adj.* sale, malpropre, salope, maussade; (*fig.*) bas, vilain, méprisable.
SLUTTISHLY, *adv.* salement, malproprement, maussadement.
SLUTTISHNESS *s. V.* SLUTTERY.
SLY, *adj.* fin, rusé, adroit, artificieux, cauteleux. *A — blade*, un fin matois.
SLYLY, *adv.* avec finesse, artificieusement.
SMACK, *s.* goût, *m.*, saveur, teinture, *f.*, connaissance, *f.* —, un baiser savoureux et retentissant. —, une sorte de petit vaisseau de mer. SMACK-SAIL, voile latine, voile à oreille de lièvre *ou* en tiers point.
To SMACK, *v. n.* avoir un goût; sentir. *This smacks of atheism*, ceci sent l'athéisme. —, faire du bruit en mangeant.
To SMACK, *v. a.* claquer, faire claquer son fouet.
To SMACK, *v. a. and n.* baiser, donner un baiser savoureux.
SMACKERING, *s.* envie, *f.*, désir, *m*
SMACKING, *adj. ex.: Well-smacking*, d'un bon goût.
SMALL, *adj.* petit, menu, mince, faible, léger, borné, exigu. *At a — rate*, à bon marché, à bas prix. *The — cards*, les basses cartes. *— arms*, la mousqueterie. *Fine and — hair*, des cheveux fins et menus *ou* déliés. *To cut —*, couper menu, hacher, brésiller. *To make —*, amenuiser. *A — print*, caractère menu. *Small-trinkets*, broutilles, *f. pl.* *— thin paltry wine*, piquette, *f.* *— quantity*, goutte, *f.* *Small-shot*, balle de fusil, *f.*, petit plomb.
SMALL, *s.* le petit bout *ou* le bout le plus fin, le bas, le faible; le bas (de la jambe), le faible (d'une épée), la tige (d'une botte). — *of the leg* (*of a stocking*), tige, *f.*
*SMALLAGE, *s.* (*bot.*) ache, *f.*, grand persil, *m.*, berle, *f.*, ache d'eau, *f.*
SMALL-COAL, *s.* braise, *f.*; petit *ou* menu charbon, *m.*, poussier, *m.*
SMALL-CRAFT, *s.* ustensiles pour la pêche; tous les petits vaisseaux dont on se sert sur mer.
*SMALL-POX, *s.* (*med.*) la petite vérole.
SMALLNESS, *s.* petitesse, *f.*, petite quantité, faible degré, *m.*, peu, *m.*, exilité, *f.*, exiguité, *f.*
SMALLY, *adv.* en petite quantité, petitement.
SMALT, *s.* émail, *m.*, couleur d'azur, *f.*, bleu d'émail, d'azur, de cobalt, *m.*, faux lapis, *m.*
SMARAGDINE, *adj.* d'émeraude, smaragdin.
*SMARAGDO-PRASUS, *s.* (*agem*) smaragdoprase, péridot tendre, *m.*
*SMARIS, *s.* (*anchovy*) picarel, *m.*
SMART, *adj.* cuisant, vif; dru; violent, aigu, poignant, qui cause une vive douleur; (*fig.*) subtil, mordant, piquant, choquant, offensant, dur. *A — fight*, un combat violent. *A — repartee* or *answer*, une repartie vive et subtile, une réponse choquante *ou* piquante. *A — man*, un homme caustique. *To be rather* —, badiner un peu trop vivement, passer le badinage.
SMART, *s.* cuisson, *f.*, douleur aiguë; (*fig.*) chagrin vif, peine d'esprit, *f.* —, un petit maître manqué, un égrillard.
To SMART, *v. n.* cuire, causer une douleur cuisante. *You shall — for it*, il vous en cuira, vous en pâtirez.
SMARTING, *s.* cuisson, *f.*, douleur cuisante *ou* très sensible.
SMARTLY, *adv.* d'une manière cuisante, avec vivacité, vivement; (*fig.*) finement, subtilement, avec esprit.
SMARTNESS, *s.* véhémence, *f.*, vivacité, *f.*, force de la douleur, *f.*; (*fig.*) vivacité, *f.*, subtilité, *f.*, esprit, *m.*, finesse, *f.*
SMATCH, *s.* goût, *m.*, saveur, *f.*, teinture, *f.*, sentiment, *m.* *—, (*orn.*) cu-blanc, *m.*
To SMATTER, *v. n.* avoir quelque goût; (*fig.*) avoir quelque teinture, une légère connaissance. —, parler superficiellement *ou* en ignorant (de quelque chose).
SMATTERER, *s.* une personne qui a une teinture légère des sciences, qui en a quelque connaissance; un demi-savant.
SMATTERING *or* SMATTER, *s.* une teinture, une connaissance superficielle *ou* légère.
*SMECTIS, *s.* smectis, smectite *ou* smectin, *m.*, soletard, *m.*, terre à foulon, *f.*
To SMEETH *or* SMUTCH, *v. a.* noircir de fumée.
SMELL, *s.* odorat, *m.*, odeur, *f.*, senteur, *f.*, fumet, *m.*, parfum, *m.* *A strong* —, une odeur forte, le fraguenas. *To have a good* —, sentir bon.
To SMELL, *v. a. and n.* sentir, flairer, *et* sentir, rendre quelque odeur *ou* senteur. *To — strong*, puer. —, s'apercevoir, découvrir, soupçonner quelque chose, se défier de quelque chose. *I — a rat*, je me défie de quelque chose.
SMELLED, SMELT, *part. adj.* senti (*fig.*) découvert, deviné, pressenti.
SMELL-FEAST, *s.* un parasite, un écornifleur, un flaireur de cuisine.
SMELLING, *s.* l'odorat, *m.* *Sweet-smelling*, *adj.* odorant, odoriférant, qui sent bon.
*SMELT, *s.* (*fish*) éperlan.
SMELTERS, *s. pl.* (*in a forge*) chargeurs, *m. pl.*
SMELTING, *s.* fonte des mines, *f.*
To SMERK, *v. n. usually* SMIRK, rire, sourire agréablement, avoir *ou* prendre un air riant.
SMERKING, *s.* visage, *m.*, *ou* air riant, *m.*
SMERKY, SMIRKY *or* SMIRK, *adj* gai, vif, folâtre, badin.
*SMEW, *s.* (*orn.*) plongeon, *m.* piette, *f.*, harle huppé, *m.*
To SMICKER, *v. n.* jeter des œillades *ou* des regards amoureux.
SMICKERING, *s.* œillades, *f, pl.*, regards amoureux, *m. pl.*
SMICKET, *s.* sorte de chemisette *ou* de corset de femme; camisole, *f.*
*SMILAX, *s.* (*bot.*) smilax, *m.*
SMILE, *s.* souris, *m.*, *ou* sourire, *m.*, regard gracieux et riant.
To SMILE, *v. n.* rire, sourire, faire un souris.
SMILING, *adj.* riant, ami.
SMILINGLY, *adv.* avec un souris, d'un air riant.
SMIT *or* SMITTEN, *part. adj.* frappé; (*fig.*) épris, amoureux, passionné. *To be smitten with love*, en avoir dans l'aile, s'amouracher.
To SMITE, *v. a.* frapper; (*fig.*) affecter, embraser d'amour, enflammer, gagner le cœur, charmer.
To SMITE, *v. n.* se choquer, se heurter.
SMITH, *s.* un forgeron. *A silver-smith, a gold-smith*, un argentier, un orfèvre. *A lock-smith*, un serrurier. *A gun-smith*, un armurier. *Smithcraft*, la ferronnerie. *A black-smith*, un taillander.
SMITHERY, *s.* une forge.
SMITHING, *s.* l'art de forger, *m.*
SMITHY, *s.* une forge; signifie aussi, l'auge d'un forgeron.
SMITING-LINE, *s.* (*mar.*) cordage pour baisser l'artimon, *m.*
SMITTEN, *part. adj.* frappé; épris, amoureux, passionné.
SMOCK, *s.* chemise de femme, *f.*
SMOCK-FACE, *s.* un visage pâle *ou* efféminé.
SMOCK-FACED, *adj.* qui a l'air efféminé, pâle comme un linge.
To SMOCK, *v. n.* aimer le cotillon.
SMOKE, *s.* fumée, *f.*
To SMOKE, *v. n.* fumer, jeter de la fumée. —, fumer du tabac.
To SMOKE, *v. a.* fumer, secher à la fumée; (*fig.*) deviner, découvrir, pressentir, se douter, se défier. *To — the herrings*, saurer les harengs. *To — meat*, boucaner

de la viande. —, enfumer, incommoder par la fumée. —, railler, ridiculiser, berner, se moquer en face.

To SMOKE-DRY, *v. a.* sécher à la fumée, fumer.

SMOKE-JACK, *s.* tournebroche qui va à la fumée, *m.*

SMOKELESS, *adj.* sans fumée.

SMOKER, *s.* un fumeur.

SMOKINESS, *s.* une grande fumée

SMOKY, *s.* qui fume, plein de fumée.

SMOOTH, *adj.* poli, uni, égal, lisse, doux au toucher. *A — skin*, une peau douce au toucher, une peau satinée. —, flatteur, doux, aisé, tendre coulant, mignard. *Rough and —*, aigre-doux. *— language*, paroles emmiellées, *f. pl.*

To SMOOTH, *v. a.* unir, polir, aplanir, lisser; (*fig.*) adoucir, calmer, caresser, flatter. *A smoothing-iron*, un fer à lisser. *To — down with the nail*, gratter une rentraiture (en termes de tailleur). *To — the strokes*, amortir les traits. *To — a piece of wood*, blanchir, unir, élégir une pièce de bois. *Smoothing*, aplanissement, *m. To — gunpowder*, lisser la poudre à canon.

SMOOTHFACED, *adj.* qui a l'air doux.

SMOOTHLY, *adv.* uniment, doucement; sans bruit; d'un ton flatteur, en caressant, avec douceur.

SMOOTHNESS, *s.* poli, *m.*, égalité, *f.*, douceur, *f.*

SMOTHER, *s.* fumée, *f.*, nuée de poussière, *f.*

To SMOTHER, *v. a. and n.* étouffer, suffoquer; (*fig.*) oppresser; supprimer, étouffer, éteindre.

SMOTHERING, *s.* suffocation, *f.*

To SMOULDER, *v. a. and n.* étouffer.

SMOULDERING, SMOULDRY, *adj.* étouffant.

SMUG, *adj.* propre, élégant, bien mis.

To SMUG *oneself up*, *v. r.* se requinquer, se bien mettre, se bien ajuster, s'attifer.

SMUGGED UP, *adj.* propre, bien mis, requinqué.

To SMUGGLE, *v. a.* importer ou exporter sans payer les droits, frauder la douane, passer à faux guet, faire la contrebande. *To — at a distance from the shore*, négocier à la longueur de la pique.

SMUGGLER, *s.* fraudeur de douane, *m.*, contrebandier, *m.* —, (*at Lyons*) camelotier.

SMUGLY, *adv.* proprement, élégamment.

SMUGNESS, *s.* propreté, *f.*, élégance dans la parure, *f.*

SMUSH-POT, *s.* (*among painters*) pinceller, *m.*

SMUT, *s.* saleté, *f.*, vilenie, *f.*, tache, *f.* —, (*in corn*) nielle, *f.* —, obscénité, *f.*, discours sale ou obscène, *m.*

To SMUT, *v. a.* salir, barbouiller. —, (*said of corn*) nieller, gâter par la nielle.

To SMUTCH, *v. a.* noircir de fumée.

SMUTTILY, *adv.* impudiquement, avec obscénité.

SMUTTINESS, *s.* saleté, *f.*, vilenie, *f.*, (*fig.*) impudicité, *f.*, obscénité, *f.*, impurete, *f.*, lasciveté, *f.*

SMUTTY, *adj.* sale, vilain, malpropre, noirci, taché; (*fig.*) impudique, obscène, sale, déshonnête, impur. —, niellé, gâté par la nielle.

SNACK, *s.* part, *f.*, portion, *f.*

SNACKET, *s.* (*for casements*) targette, *f.*

SNAFFLE, *s.* cavesson, *m.* —, (*bit*) filet, *m.*, bridon, *m.*

To SNAFFLE, *v. a.* brider, tenir en bride, conduire.

SNAG, *s.* bosse, *f.*, nœud, *m.*, signifie aussi une surdent.

SNAGGED *or* SNAGGY, *adj.* plein de nœuds ou de bosses, noueux, bossu. *A — tooth*, une surdent.

*SNAIL, *s.* limas, *m.*, limace, *f.*, escargot, *m.*, limaçon, *m. The dew-snail*, le limaçon à coquille. *Snail-water*, eau de limaçon, *f.*

*SNAIL-CLOVER *or* SNAIL-TREFOIL, *s.* herbe à limaçon, *f.*, luzerne, *f.*

*SNAIL-STONE, *s.* pierre à limaçon, *f.*, pierre de limace, *f.*

*SNAKE, *s.* un serpent. *The rattle-snake*, le serpent à sonnettes. *Blood-snake, hæmorrhous*, serpent coule-sang, *m. Spectacle-snake*, (*cobra de capello*) serpent couronné ou serpent à lunettes, *m.*

*SNAKE-ROOT, *s.* (*bot.*) serpentaire, *f.*, espèce de pied de veau. *Virginia snake-root*, couleuvrine de Virginie, *f.*, serpentaire de Virginie, *f.*, vipérine virginienne, *f.*, sénagruel, *m.*

*SNAKE *or* SERPENT-STONES, *s. pl.* pierres de Cobra ou de serpent du cap de Bonne-Espérance, *f. pl.*, pierres de Portugal, *f. pl. Snake-stone*, œil de serpent, *m.*

*SNAKE-WEED, *s.* (*bot.*) bistorte, *f.*

*SNAKE-WOOD, *s.* bois de couleuvre ou bois couleuvré, *m.*

SNAKY, *adj.* de serpent. —, armé ou hérissé de serpens.

SNAP, *s.* l'action de rompre vivement *et* avec bruit, éclat, *m.*, bruit que fait une chose en se brisant. *To give a snap*, éclater, se rompre avec éclat. —, un petit chien. —, une morsure, un morceau. —, prise, *f.*

To SNAP, *v. a.* briser, rompre. —, frapper avec bruit; donner un coup qui retentisse. —, happer, saisir, mordre. *To — away*, arracher, prendre de force. —, maltraiter de paroles, gourmander, dire des paroles dures, bourrer.

To SNAP, *v. n.* se rompre, se briser, éclater. To SNAP *at a thing*, tâcher de happer une chose, de la mordre ou de la saisir.

*SNAP-DRAGON, *s.* (*plant*) mufle de veau, *m.*

SNAP-HAUNCE, *s.* rouet d'arquebuse, *m.*

SNAPPER, *s.* happeur, *m.*

SNAPPERS, *s. pl.* castagnettes, *f. pl.*

SNAPPISH, *adj.* qui mord, hargneux; (*fig.*) bourru, rébarbatif, impoli, rustre, brutal. — *answer*, rebuffade, *f.*

SNAPPISHLY, *adv.* rudement, avec aigreur, d'un ton rébarbatif.

SNAPPISHNESS, *s.* mauvaise humeur, maniere de parler *ou* de répondre aigre et brutale.

SNAP-SACK, *s.* havresac, *m.*

SNAP-SAUCE, *s.* fripe-sauce, *m.*

SNARE, *s.* piége, *m.*, embûche, *f.*, attrape, *f.*, attrapoire, *f.*, collet, *m.*

To SNARL, *v. a.* brouiller, mêler; embarrasser. *To — silk*, mêler de la soie. —, (*among jewellers, etc.*) amboutir.

To SNARL, *v. n.* gronder, rognonner. —, parler durement, dire des duretés.

SNARLER, *s.* un brutal, un homme bourru.

SNARLING, *adj.* cynique, bourru. *Ex.: A — dog*, un chien hargneux. *A — critic*, un zoïle.

SNARY, *adj.* insidieux.

SNATCH, *s.* l'action de saisir avidement; prise, *f.* —, un petit morceau, une légère partie *ou bien* accès, *m.*, échappée, *f.*, court intervalle, *m. Snatches of time*, de petits momens, des instans.

To SNATCH, *v. a.* saisir avidement, arracher, enlever, prendre de force, emporter.

To SNATCH, *v. n.* tâcher de prendre, de saisir, d'attraper, *ou* de happer.

SNATCHINGLY, *adv.* a la hâte, à la dérobée, par échappées, par interruption.

SNEAD *or* SNEATH, *s.* manche de fanx, *m.*

To SNEAK, *v. n.* ramper, venir à la sourdine. *To — along*, or *away*, s'en aller tête baissée *ou* les oreilles basses, se retirer tout confus.

SNEAK-BILL, *s.* chicheface, *m.*

SNEAKER, *s.* un bassin, un grand vase; un bassin de punch

SNEAKING, *adj.* vilain, avare mesquin; chétif, bas.

SNEAKINGLY, *adv.* bassement, servilement, en rampant.

SNEAKINGNESS, *s.* bassesse, *f.*, humeur rampante, abattement de courage, *m.*

SNEAKUP, *s.* un mauvais sujet, un garnement, un vaurien.

SNEER, *s.* ris moqueur, un air railleur, un air de mépris *ou* de dédain.

To SNEER, *v. n.* ricaner, rire d'un rire moqueur et méprisant.

SNEERER, *s.* un ricaneur, un rieur sous cape.

SNEERING, *s.* manière ridicule de rire *f.*, action de ricaner, *f.*

SNEEZE, *s.* éternument, *m.*

To SNEEZE, *v. n.* éternuer.

*SNEEZE-WORT, *s.* (*bot.*) herbe à éternuer, sternutatoire, *f.*, ptarmique, *f.*; (*double-flowered ptarmica*) bouton d'argent, *m.*

SNEEZING, *adj.* sternutatif.

SNET, *s.* graisse de daim, etc. *f.*

SNICK AND SNEE, *s.* combat à coups de couteaux.

To SNIFF, *v. n.* renifler.

To SNIGGER, *v. n.* rire sous cape.

SNIGGLING, *s.* manière de prendre des anguilles.

SNIP *or* SNIPPET, *s.* une parcelle, un petit morceau, un peu. SNIP part, *f.*, portion, *f.*

To SNIP, *v. a.* couper tout d'un coup, couper lestement.

*SNIPE, *s.* (*orn.*) une bécassine.
SNIPSNAP, *s.* dialogue piquant, repartie mordante.
*SNITE, *s.* (*bird*) francolin, *m.*
To SNITE, *v. a.* se moucher.
SNIVEL, *s.* roupie, *f.*
To SNIVEL, *v. n.* avoir la roupie. *A snivelling cold*, un rhume de tête, un rhume de cerveau. —, crier et pleurer (comme les enfants).
SNIVELLER, *s.* un pleureur.
SNIVELLING, *adj.* roupieux, qui a toujours la roupie.
To SNOOK, *v. n.* être aux aguets pour tâcher d'attraper quelque chose.
SNORE, *s.* ronflement, *m.*
To SNORE, *v. n.* ronfler.
SNORER, *s.* ronfleur, *m.*, ronfleuse, *f.*
SNORING, *s.* ronflement, *m.*
To SNORT, *v. n.* ronfler (en parlant d'un cheval); s'ébrouer.
SNORTING, *s.* ronflement, *m.*
SNOT, *s.* morve, *f.*
SNOTTER, *s.* (*mar.*) herseau de la livarde, *m.*
SNOTTY, *adj.* morveux, plein de morve.
SNOUT, *s.* le groin (d'un cochon); la trompe *ou* la proboscide (d'un éléphant); en général, le nez, *ou* le museau, *ou* le mufle (d'un animal). — *of a wild boar*, boutoir, *m.* — *of a bellows*, le tuyau d'un soufflet, la tuière, *f.*
SNOW, *s.* neige, *f.* *Snow-flakes*, des flocons de neige, *m.* —, (*mar., a vessel*) senau, *m.*
To SNOW, *v. n.* neiger.
*SNOW-BALL-TREE, *s.* pelote de neige, *f.*, rose-gueldre, *f.*, sorte d'obier.
*SNOW-DROP *tree*, *s.* boule de neige, *f.* *SNOW-DROP, (*bot.*) voilier d'hiver, *m.*
SNOWY, *adj.* neigeux, de neige, abondant en neige. —, blanc comme la neige; d'albâtre,
SNUB, *s.* un nœud dans le bois.
To SNUB, *v. a.* réprimander, reprendre, censurer, gronder, gourmander, rabrouer.
To SNUB, *v. n.* sangloter, pousser des sanglots.
SNUDGE, *s.* un taquin, un avare.
To SNUDGE, *v. n.* rester les bras croisés; rester oisif *ou* sans rien faire. To SNUDGE ALONG, marcher lentement, à pas comptés, d'un air nonchalant.
SNUFF, *s.* lumignon, *m.*, mèche allumée; mouchure, (de chandelle,) *f.*, un bout de chandelle. *Snuff-dish*, porte-mouchettes, *m.* —, tabac en poudre, *m.* —, colère, *f.*, rancune, *f.*, ressentiment, *m.*
To SNUFF, *v. a.* moucher la chandelle. —, aspirer, respirer, renifler. *Snuffing up*, reniflerie. *To* —, *to take* —, prendre du tabac. To SNUFF, *v. n.* ronfler. *To — at one* or *at a thing*, se fâcher contre quelqu'un; se fâcher de quelque chose, la prendre en mauvaise part.
SNUFF-BOX, *s.* tabatière, *f.*
SNUFFER, *s.* moucheur, *m. et* allumeur de chandelles, *m.*
SNUFFERS, *s.* mouchettes, *f. pl.* *Snuffers-pan*, porte-mouchettes, *m*
To SNUFFLE, *v. n.* parler du nez, nasiller.
SNUG, *adj.* serré, bien joint; caché, enveloppé; en embuscade. *A — house*, une petite maison bien commode. *To lie — in bed*, se tenir enveloppé dans la couverture.
To SNUG, *v. n.* se joindre, s'approcher, se serrer.
SO, *adv.* ainsi, de cette manière, de même, comme cela; cela. *Is it so?* est-ce-ainsi? *So then*, ainsi donc. *So be it*, amen, ainsi soit-il. —, si, aussi, tant, si fort. *Ex.: So wise we are grown*, tant nous sommes devenus sages. —, pourvu que, ainsi. *So that*, si bien que, de sorte que, tellement que. *So much*, tant. *So, so*, la, la, passablement, médiocrement, tellement quellement *ou* tant mieux, voilà qui va bien. *And — forth*, et ainsi du reste. So, (*is suppressed and the phrase changed in the following and the like expressions*) *ex.: As that was painful, so this is pleasant*, celui-ci n'est pas moins agréable que l'autre était pénible. So, (*fam.*) *sometimes returns the sense of a word or sentence going before*) le. *The two brothers were valiant, but the eldest was more so*, les deux frères étaient vaillans, mais l'aîné l'était davantage.
SOAK, *s.* trempe, *f.*
To SOAK, *v. a. et n.* tremper, mouiller, mitonner, pénétrer, percer, s'imbiber, boire, abreuver, baigner. *To — again*, retremper. *To — and wash linen in water*, aigayer du linge. *To — the linen*, (*among bleachers*) macérer la toile. *To — the skins*, (*among shammy-dressers*) mettre les peaux en rivière; (*to put them by half hundreds in a tub*) donner le coudrement.
To SOAK, *v. a.* épuiser, dessécher.
SOAKER, *s.* un biberon.
SOAKING, *s.* trempement, *m.*, macération, *f.*
SOAP, *s.* savon, *m.* *Bar of* —, table de savon, *f.* *Soap-ball*, savonnette, *f.* *Mottled* —, savon madré. *Soft* —, savon noir *ou* savon mou, *m.*
*SOAP-BERRY-TREE, *s.* savonnier, *m.* arbre aux savonnettes, *m.*
SOAP-BOILER, *s.* un faiseur de savon.
SOAP-HOUSE, *s.* savonnerie, *f.*
SOAP-LEES, *s. pl.* capitel, *m.*
*SOAP-ROCK *or* SOAP-EARTH, *s.* pierre savonneuse, *f.*, pierre à pots, *f.*, savon naturel, *m.*
*SOAP-WORT, *s.* (*bot.*) saponaire *ou* savonnière, *f.*, lychnis, *m.*
To SOAP, *v. a.* savonner, mettre du savon.
SOAPY, *adj.* savonneux.
SOAR, *s.* essor, *m.*, vol rapide et fort élevé.
To SOAR, *v. n.* prendre l'essor, voler en haut, s'élever.
*SOAR-HAWK, *s.* oiseau saure *ou* sauret, *m.*
SOB, *s.* sanglot, *m.*
To SOB, *v. n.* sangloter, pousser des sanglots.
SOBBING, *s.* sanglots, *m. pl.*
SOBER, *adj.* sobre, abstinent, tempérant; modéré, tempéré, sage, modeste, prude; retenu, rassis, sérieux, composé, réglé, grave, continent. —, sain, raisonnable.
To SOBER, *v. a.* désenivrer.
SOBERLY, *adv.* sobrement, avec sobriété, modérément, gravement.
SOBERNESS, SOBRIETY, *s.* sobriété, *f.*, tempérance, *f.*, présence d'esprit, *f.*, sang-froid, *m.*, sérieux, *m.*, gravité, *f.*, le calme des passions.
SOC *or* SOK, SOKA, *s.* (*jur.*) juridiction, *f.*
SOCCAGE, *s.* (*jur.*) roture, *f.*
SOCCAGER, *s.* roturier, *m.*
SOCIABLE, *adj.* sociable, communicatif, propre pour la société de commerce. *To be* —, se communiquer. *A — game*, un jeu de commerce.
SOCIABLENESS, *s.* humeur sociale, *f.*, sociabilité, *f.*
SOCIABLY, *adv.* d'une manière sociable.
SOCIAL, *adj.* social, qui concerne la société.
[Social, *social;* sociable, *sociable;* (synon.)]
SOCIALITY, SOCIALNESS, *s.* qualité sociale, bon commerce.
SOCIETY, *s.* société civile *ou* politique, *f.* —, société, *f.*, communauté, *f.*, compagnie, *f.*, corps, *m.*, coterie, hantise, *f.*, habitude, *f.*, fraternité, *f.* —, société, *f.*, commerce, *m.*, communication, *f.*
SOCINIAN, *s.* socinien, *m.*
SOCINIANISM, *s.* le socinianisme.
SOCK, *s.* socque, *m.* —, chausson, *m.*
SOCKET, *s.* bobèche, (de chandelier,) *f.*, un creux propre à recevoir quelque chose, l'alvéole (d'une dent), *f.*, le bec (d'une lampe,) la douille (du talon de la pique), le creux, *m.*, l'orbite, *f.* (de l'œil.) —, (*among clock-makers*) canon, *m.*; (*among artificers*) crapaudine, *f.*
SOCLE, *s.* (*arch.*) socle, *m.*
SOD, *s.* un gazon, une motte de terre.
SOD *or* SODDEN, *adj.* bouilli.
*SODA, *s.* (*alkali*) soude, *f.* *—, (*kali* or *glass-wort*) soude, *f.*
SODALITY, *s.* confrérie, *f.*, congrégation, *f.*, société, *f.*
SODER *or* SOLDER, *s.* soudure, *f.* *Solder of three*, soudure au tiers. *Solder containing a fourth of brass*, soudure au quart. *Solder of six*, soudure à six. *Solder of eight*, soudure à huit.
To SODER *and* SOLDER, *v. a.* souder, attacher avec de la soudure, braser.
SODERER *or* SOLDERER, *s.* soudeur, *m.*
SODERING, *s.* soudure, *f.*
SODERING-IRON, *s.* soudoir, fer à souder, *m.* *Sodering-board*, estaminois, *m.*
SODOMITE, *s.* un sodomite.
SODOMY, *s.* sodomie, *f.*
SOEVER, *adj.* *A word properly*

*joined with a pronoun or adverb*; *as, whosoever*, qui que ce soit; *whatsoever*, qui que ce soit; *howsoever*, de quelque manière que ce soit.

SOFA, *s.* sofa, *m.*, estrade parmi les turcs, *f.*

SOFFIT, *s.* (*arch.*) soffite, *m.*, plafond, *m.*, larmier de corniche, *m.*

SOFT, *adj.* mou, molle; mollet; mollasse; tendre, doux au toucher; poli, uni; faible, bas; (*fig.*) doux, tendre, facile, complaisant, civil, honnête, humain, débonnaire; mou, efféminé; coulant, aisé, moelleux, emmiellé. — *like cotton*, cotonneux. — *ground*, terrain croulier, terre croulière.

SOFT, *s. ex.*: *The — of the belly*, le mou du ventre.

SOFT, *adv. ex.*: *To lie —*, être couché mollement.

SOFT *or* SOFTLY, *interj.* doucement! tout doucement! tout beau! halte-là! SOFT, (*in composition*; *as, soft-hearted*) qui a le cœur tendre.

To SOFTEN, *v. a.* amollir, ramollir, rendre mou; (*fig.*) adoucir, attendrir; apaiser, fléchir; alléger; rendre doux, *ou bien* amollir, rendre efféminé, énerver, efféminer. *To — by caresses* or *flattery*, amadouer. *To — again*, rattendrir. *To — tempered iron*, détremper le fer. —, (*in painting*) adoucir, fondre.

To SOFTEN, *v. n.* s'amollir, se ramollir; (*fig.*) s'adoucir, s'attendrir, se laisser fléchir *ou* toucher.

SOFTENING, *adj. et s.* rémollient, émollient; amolissement, *m.*, adoucissement, *m.*, radoucissement, *m.*

SOFTISH, *adj.* mollet, doux, qui n'est pas dur.

SOFTLY, *adv.* mollement, doucement, sans bruit; (*fig.*) avec douceur, tranquillement, sans violence, tendrement, douillettement, d'une manière douillette, mignardement, délicatement. —, doucement, bellement, lentement, sans se hâter, pas à pas, à petit bruit.

SOFTLY, *interj.* tout beau!

SOFTLY, *adj. ex.*: *A — man*, un homme mou, qui va bellement *ou* doucement en besogne. *A — man*, un niais, un sot, un benêt, un badaud.

SOFTNESS, *s.* douceur au toucher, *f.*; (*fig.*) douceur, *f.*, humanité, *f.*. complaisance, *f.*, civilité, *f.*, honnêteté, *f. ou bien*, mollesse, *f.*, délicatesse efféminée.

SOHO! *interj.* holà! ho! hem!

SOIL, *s.* souillure, *f.*, tache, *f.*, saleté, *f.* —, fumier, *m.*, fange, *f.* — *of a wild boar*, la souille d'un sanglier. *To take —*, battre l'eau (en termes de chasse). —, sol, *m.*, terroir, *m.*, terrain, *m.*, contrée, *f.*

[Soil, *sol*; earth, *terre*; ground, *terrain* (synon.)]

To SOIL, *v. a.* souiller, salir, profaner, polluer. —, fumer, fertiliser, engraisser avec du fumier.

SOILINESS, *s.* saleté, *f.*, souillure, *f.*, malpropreté, *f.*

SOJOURN, *s.* séjour, *m.*

To SOJOURN, *v. n.* séjourner, faire quelque séjour, demeurer quelque temps.

SOJOURNER, *s.* un étranger, une étrangère, celui *ou* celle qui ne fait que séjourner.

SOL, *s.* (*the sun*) le soleil. —, (*a mus. note*) sol, *m.* *—, (*chem.*) l'or, *m*

*SOLACE, *s.* consolation, *f.*, joie, *f.*, plaisir, *m.*, soulagement, *m.*

To SOLACE, *v. a.* consoler. —, égayer, amuser, divertir, réjouir, gaudir.

*SOLAND *or* SOLAN-GOOSE, *s.* oie de Soland *ou* d'Écosse, *f.*

*SOLANDERS, *s. pl.* (*vet.*) solandres, *f. pl.*, malandres, *f. pl.*

*SOLANOIDES, *s.* (*bot.*) solanoïde, *f.*, douce-amère bâtarde, *f.*

*SOLANUM, *s.* (*bot.*) solanum, *m.*

SOLAR, SOLARY, *adj.* solaire, du soleil.

SOLD, *s.* solde, *f.*, paie militaire, *f.*

SOLDAN, *s.* (*of the Turks*) soudan, *m.*

*SOLDANEL, *s.* (*plant*) soldanelle, *f. ou* chou de mer, *m.*

To SOLDER, *v. a.* consolider, unir. *V.* To SODER.

SOLDIER, *s.* un soldat, un guerrier, un homme de guerre. *A foot-soldier*, un fantassin. *A soldier's boy*, un goujat, un valet de soldat. *A poor —*, un pauvre soudrille. *A thieving —*, boulinier, *m.*, boulineux, *m.*, maraudeur, *m.*

SOLDIER-LIKE *and* SOLDIERLY, *adj.* soldatesque; de soldat, martial, militaire.

SOLDIERSHIP, *s.* profession de soldat, *f.*, service *ou* état militaire, *m.*

SOLDIERY, *s.* troupes, *f. pl.*, gens de guerre, *m. pl.*, les soldats, *m.*, les militaires, *m.* (t. de mépris) la soldatesque.

SOLE, *adj.* seul unique; (*jur.*) célibataire.

SOLE, *s.* la plante (du pied). —, semelle (du soulier), *f.* —, sole, *f.* (de cheval.) —, (*mar.*) sole, *f.*, seuillet, *m.*, (des sabords). — *of a spindle, etc.*, crapaudine, *f.* *—, (*fish*) sole, *f.* *—, (*fish*) pégouse, *f.* *—, (*a shell-fish*) sole, *f.*

To SOLE, *v. a.* mettre des semelles, ressemeler. *High-soled*, qui a le pied comble (en parlant d'un cheval).

SOLECISM, *s.* solécisme, *m.*, une faute.

*SOLEIL DE MER, (*star-fish*) soleil marin, *m.*

SOLELY, *adv.* seulement, uniquement.

SOLEMN, *adj.* solennel, qui se célèbre tous les ans. —, solennel, qui se fait avec beaucoup de pompe et de publicité, authentique, grave, sérieux, respectable; célèbre.

SOLEMNIAL, *adj.* solennel, célébre.

SOLEMNITY, *s.* solennité, *f.*, cérémonie solennelle. —, solennité, *f.*, célébrité, *f.*, appareil solennel, pompe, *f.*, dignité, *f.*

SOLEMNIZATION, *s.* solennisation, *f.*, célébration, *f.*

To SOLEMNIZE, *v. a.* solenniser, célébrer.

SOLEMNIZING, *s.* solennisation, *f.*, célébration, *f.*

SOLEMNLY, *adv.* solennellement, avec solennité.

*SOLEN, *s.* (*shell*) solen, *m.*, coutelier, *m.*; manche de couteau, *m.*

SOLE-TENANT, *s.* (*jur.*) seul tenancier.

To SOL FA, *v. a.* solfier.

To SOLICIT, *v. a.* solliciter, demander avec instance, persécuter poursuivre, briguer. —, solliciter, exciter, pousser, porter, induire, engager.

SOLICITATION, *s.* sollicitation, *f.*, instance, *f.*, importunité, *f* —, sollicitation, *f.*, instigation, *f.*, persuasion, *f.*

SOLICITOR, *s.* solliciteur, *m.*, solliciteuse, *f.*

SOLICITOUS, *adj.* inquiet, qui est en peine, qui est chagrin.

SOLICITOUSLY, *adv.* avec inquiétude, d'une manière inquiète.

SOLICITRESS, *s.* solliciteuse, *f.*

SOLICITUDE, *s.* sollicitude, *f.*, inquiétude, *f.*, peine d'esprit, *f.*, souci, *m.*, soin affectueux.

SOLID, *adj.* solide, dur, ferme, massif, compacte. —, solide, cube —, solide, réel, durable, effectif, sur qui l'on peut compter.

SOLID, *s.* (*phys.*) solide, *m.*

*SOLIDS, *s. pl.* (*anat.*) solides, *m. pl.*

*SOLIDAGO, *s.* (*bot.*) verge d'or, *f.*

SOLIDITY, *s.* solidité, *f.*

SOLIDLY, *adv.* solidement, avec solidité.

*SOLIDUNGULOUS, *adj.* (*mam.* solipède.

SOLILOQUY, *s.* soliloque, *m.*

*SOLIPEDE, *s.* (*mam.*) un solipède, un solipe, *m.*

SOLITAIRE, *s.* un solitaire, un ermite.

SOLITARILY, *adv.* solitairement, d'une manière solitaire, dans la solitude.

SOLITARINESS, *s.* retraite, *f.*, vie solitaire, *f.*

SOLITARY, *adj.* solitaire, retiré.

*SOLITARY SPARROW, *s.* paisse solitaire *ou* passe, *m.*

SOLITARY, *adj.* solitaire, retiré, peu fréquenté, éloigné du commerce des hommes, (*said of things.*)

*SOLITARY, *s.* (*tænia*) solitaire, *m.*

SOLITUDE, *s.* solitude, *f.*, retraite, *f.*, lieu *ou* vie solitaire, *m. f.*

SOLLAR, *s.* chambre haute, *f.*, grenier, *m.*, galetas, *m.*

SOLMISATION, *s.* l'action de solfier, *f.*

SOLO, *s.* un solo.

*SOLOMON'S SEAL, *s.* (*bot.*) signet, *m.*, genouillet, *m.*, sceau de Salomon, *m.*

SOLSTICE, *s.* (*astr.*) solstice, *m.*

SOLSTICIAL, *adj.* solsticial.

SOLUBILITY, *s.* solution, *f.*

SOLUBLE, *adj.* qui peut se dissoudre *ou* se résoudre, dissoluble. —, libre. *To keep the bowels —*, lâcher le ventre, tenir le ventre libre.

SOLUTION, *s.* solution, *f.*, dissolution, *f.* —, solution, *f.*, dénoûment (d'une difficulté), *m.*

SOLUTIVE, *adj.* laxatif, qui lâche le ventre.
SOLVABILITY, *s.* solvabilité, *f.*
SOLVABLE, *adj.* solvable, qui a de quoi payer.
SOLVIBLE, *adj.* aisé à résoudre, soluble.
To SOLVE, *v. a.* résoudre, décider, expliquer; éclaircir.
SOLVENCY, *s.* solvabilité, *f.*
SOLVENT, *adj.* capable de dissoudre. —, solvable, qui a de quoi payer.
*SOMATOLOGY, *s.* somatologie, *f.*
SOME, *pron. adj. et s.* or rather *partitive art.* quelque, un peu; du, de la, des; les uns, les autres; aucun, certain, certains, quelques uns; environ, une partie, etc. *In — measure*, en quelque sorte. *— time*, quelque temps. *— body*, quelqu'un. *In — manner, in — respects*, (*jur.*) aucunement.
SOMEBODY, *somebody or other*, *s.* quelqu'un, *m.* *— else*, quelque autre. *He will be —*, il s'avancera, il fera fortune, il fera quelque jour belle figure.
SOMEHOW, *adj.* de façon ou d'autre, je ne sais comment.
SOMERSET, SOMERSAULT, *s.* saut périlleux, saut de carpe.
SOMETHING, *s.* quelque chose, *f.*
SOMETHING, *adv.* un peu.
SOMETIME, *adj.* une fois, autrefois, jadis.
SOMETIMES, *adj.* quelquefois, tantôt. *— the one, and — the other*, tantôt l'un, tantôt l'autre.
SOMEWHAT, *s.* quelque chose, *f.*, une partie, un peu.
SOMEWHAT, *adv.* un peu, tant soit peu.
SOMEWHERE, *adv.* quelque part, en quelque lieu. *— else*, quelque autre part, en quelque autre lieu, ailleurs, autre part.
SOMEWHILE, *adv.* il y a quelque temps *ou* dans quelque temps.
SOMMER, *s.* (*carp.*) sommier, *m.*
SOMNAMBULE, SOMNAMBULO, *s.* somnambule, *m.*
SOMNIFEROUS, SOMNIFIC, *adj.* soporatif, soporifère, soporifique, assoupissant, soporeux.
SOMNOLENCY, *s.* assoupissement, *m.*, envie de dormir, *f.*
SON, *s.* fils, *m.* *A —-in-law*, un beau-fils, un gendre. *A grandson*, un petit-fils. *A god-—*, un filleul.
SONATA, *s.* (*mus.*) sonate, *f.*
*SONCHUS, *s.* (*plant*) palais de lièvre, *m.*, laiteron doux, *m.*
SONG, *s.* chanson, *f.*, chant, *m.*, poëme, *m.* *A drinking-—*, chanson à boire, *f.* *Solomon's —*, cantique des cantiques, *m.* *Spiritual —s*, cantiques spirituels. *An old —*, chanson, *f.*, bagatelle, *f.*
SONGSTER, *s.* un chanteur, un chansonnier.
SONGSTRESS, *s.* une chanteuse.
SONNET, *s.* un sonnet.
SONNETEER, *s.* (*in contempt*) un poétereau, un méchant poëte, un rimeur, un rimailleur.
SONIFEROUS, *adj.* résonnant.
SONORIFIC, *adj.* qui rend du son.
SONOROUS, *adj.* sonore, résonnant, retentissant.
SONOROUSLY, *adv.* d'une manière sonore.
SONOROUSNESS, *s.* qualité sonore, son éclatant.
SONSHIP, *s.* qualité de fils, filiation, *f.*
SONTO *or* SONLO, *s.* (*tea*) sonto *ou* son-lo, *m.*
SOOINGS, *s. pl.* bouillie d'avoine.
SOON, *adv.* tôt, bientôt, vite, de bonne heure. *Too —*, trop tôt. *— after*, bientôt après. *As — as*, d'abord que. *As — as you*, aussitôt que vous. *As — as may be*, au plus tôt.
SOONER, *adv.* plus tôt.
SOONEST, *adv.* le plus tôt. *At the —*, au plus tôt.
SOONLY, *adv.* tôt, bientôt, promptement, vite.
SOOT, *s.* suie, *f.*
SOOT-BAG, *s.* sac à noir, *m.*
SOOTED, *adj.* engraissé, avec de la suie, couvert de suie.
SOOTH, *adj.* agréable, charmant, qui plaît.
To SOOTH, *v. a.* flatter, caresser, cajoler, courtiser; adoucir, apaiser, calmer.
SOOTHED, *adj.* flatté; (*bla.*) denté.
SOOTHER, *s.* un flatteur, un cajoleur.
SOOTHING, *s.* flatterie, *f.*, cajolerie, *f.*, caresse, *f.*, douceur, *f.*
SOOTHSAY, *s.* prédiction, *f.*, prophétie, *f.*
To SOOTHSAY, *v. n.* prédire, deviner, prophétiser.
SOOTHSAYER, *s.* prophète, *m.*, devin, *m.*, devineresse, *f.*, aruspice, *m.*, augure, *m.*
SOOTY, *adj.* plein de suie, fuligineux. —, noir, sombre, obscur.
SOP, *s.* morceau trempé; soupe, *f.* *A wine —*, soupe au vin, *f.*, pain trempé dans du vin, *m.*, soupe à perroquet, *f.*
To SOP, *v. a.* tremper, saucer.
SOPH, *s.* un écolier qui est depuis deux ans à l'université.
SOPHA, *s.* canapé, *m.*, sofa, *m.*
SOPHI, *s.* (*of Persia*) sophi, *m.*
SOPHIA CHIRURGORUM, *s.* (*bot.*) thalictron, *m.*, sophia, *f.*
SOPHISM, *s.* un sophisme.
SOPHIST, *s.* sophiste, *m.*, professeur en philosophie, philosophe, *m*
SOPHISTER, *s.* un sophiste. —, un ergoteur; (*fig.*) un fin merle, un fin renard, un fin matois; (*fam.*) *To act the sophister*, sophistiquer.
SOPHISTICAL, *adj.* sophistique, captieux, faux, trompeur.
SOPHISTICALLY, *adv.* en sophiste.
SOPHISTICATE, *adj.* frelaté, falsifié, corrompu.
To SOPHISTICATE, *v. a.* sophistiquer, falsifier, frelater.
SOPHISTICATION, *s.* sophistiquerie, *f.*, frelaterie, *f.*, falsification, *f.*
SOPHISTICATOR, *s.* celui qui sophistique *ou* falsifie, sophistiqueur, *m.*
SOPHISTRY, *s.* sophisme, *m.*, fausse subtilité, *f.*, raisonnement sophistique, *m.*, sophistiquerie, *f.*
To SOPORATE, *v. a.* endormir, faire endormir, assoupir.
SOPORIFEROUS, SOPORIFIC, *adj* soporifique, soporifère.
SOPORIFEROUSNESS, *s.* qualité soporifique.
SOPOROUS, *adj.* soporeux.
*SORA, *s.* (*med.*) esséra, *m.*, sora, *m.*, ampoule, *f.*
*SORB, *s.* (*tree and the fruit*) sorbier, *m.*, cormier, *m.*, sorbe, *f.*, corme, *f.*
SORBILE, *adj.* potable, qui se peut boire.
SORBONIST, *s.* docteur *ou* bachelier en théologie de la maison de Sorbonne à Paris, *m.*
SORCERER, *s.* un sorcier, un magicien.
SORCERESS, *s.* une sorcière, une magicienne.
SORCERY, *s.* sorcellerie, *f.*, sortilége, *m.*, enchantement, *m.* magie, *f.*
SORD, *s.* gazon, *m.*, herbe, *f.*
SORDET, SORDINE, *s.* sourdine, *f.*
SORDID, *adj.* sordide, vilain, honteux, bas, infâme, servile. —, avare, mesquin, vilain, sordide. *A sordid fellow*, un cancre.
SORDIDLY, *adv.* sordidement, d'une manière sordide; servilement.
SORDIDNESS, *s.* bassesse, *f.*, manières sordides, *f. pl.*, vilenie, *f.*, mesquinerie, *f.*, sordidité, *f.*
SORE, *s.* un mal, un ulcère, une plaie. —, un daim dans sa quatrième année.
SORE, *adj.* douloureux, qui fait mal, malade, écorché. *— eyes*, mal aux yeux, *m.* —, rude violent, grand. *A — brunt*, un rude choc.
SORE, *adv.* fort, grandement, bien grièvement.
SOREL, *s.* un daim dans sa troisième année.
SORENESS, *s.* mal, *m.* *— of the head*, mal de tête, *m.* —, le mauvais état d'une plaie *ou* d'un ulcère. —, l'amertume *ou* la grandeur d'une affliction, *f.*
*SORGO, SORGUM, *s.* blé de Guinée, *m.*, grand millet, *m.*, sorgo, *m.*, carambasse, *m.*
SORITES, *s.* (*rhet.*) sorite, *m.*
*SORNI, *s.* (*dross of iron*) sorne, *f.*
SORORICIDE, *s.* le meurtre d'une sœur; le meurtrier de sa sœur.
*SORRAT, MALTHA *or* LAMIOLA, *s.* (*shark*) sorrat, *m.*, lamiole, *m.*
*SORREL, *s.* (*bot.*) oseille, *f.*, surelle, *f.*, vinette, *f.*
SORREL, *adj.* (*colour among horses*) saure, alezan; basané. *Burnt —*, cheval couleur de belette *ou* alezan brûlé, *m.*
SORRILY, *adv.* mal, pitoyablement, chétivement, pauvrement.
SORRINESS, *s.* bassesse, *f.*, état de ce qui est vil et méprisable.
SORROW, *s.* chagrin, *m.*, douleur, *f.*, affliction, *f.*, déplaisir, *m.*, détresse, *f.*, déboire, *m.* *To yield to —*, s'attrister.
To SORROW, *v. n.* être affligé, avoir de la tristesse, du chagrin, s'affliger, être contristé.
SORROWFUL, *adj.* chagrin, triste affligé, dolent, pénitent; attristant. *To make, to grow —*, attrister, s'attrister. —, malheureux, misérable.

SORROWFULLY, *adv.* tristement. —, misérablement, malheureusement.
SORROW-PROOF, *adj.* insensible, apathique, indolent.
SORRY, *adj.* fâché, chagrin, triste, marri, repentant.
[To be sorry for, *être fâché de;* to regret, *regretter;* (synon.)]
SORRY, *adj.* méchant, mauvais; frivole, pauvre, chétif, pitoyable; malheureux, triste, chagrinant, fâcheux.
SORT, *s.* sorte, *f.*, espèce, *f.*, calibre, *m.* —, sorte, *f.*, manière, *f. In like* —, de même, de la même manière, par la même raison. *To be out of all* —*s*, être de mauvaise humeur.
To SORT, *v. a.* séparer par classes, distribuer, mettre d'échantillon. *To* — *the rags*, délisser les chiffons. *To* — *the sheets*, (*among card-makers*), trier les étresses. *To* — *the playing cards*, mettre les cartes par sorte. —, assortir, apparier. —, joindre, mettre ensemble. To SORT OUT, choisir *ou* avoir en partage.
To SORT, *v.n.* convenir, s'accorder; être joint, être dans un même rang avec d'autres.
SORTABLE, *adj.* sortable, convenable.
SORTER, *s.* (*in a paper manufactory*) trieuse, *f.*
SORTILEGE, *s.* l'action *ou* pratique de tirer au sort, *f.*
SORTMENT, *s.* assortiment, *m.*, distribution, *f.*
*SORY, *s.* (*ore of vitriol*) sori, *m.*
SOSPIRO, *s.* (*mus.*) soupir, *m.*
To SOSS, *v. n.* se dorloter sur une chaise, se jeter dans un fauteuil.
SOT, *s.* un sot, une bête; un ivrogne, un homme abruti par la boisson; un gargotier.
To SOT, *v. a.* abrutir, rendre stupide. To SOT *one's time away*, perdre son temps à boire, s'accagnarder, gargoter.
SOTTISH, *adj.* sot, stupide, impertinent, fat, ridicule.
SOTTISHLY, *adv.* sottement, bêtement, avec stupidité, sans esprit.
SOTTISHNESS, *s.* sottise, *f.*, bêtise, *f.*, stupidité, *f.*
SOUDAN *or* SOLDAN, *s.* (*a sultan*) le soudan.
SOUGH, *s.* tranchée souterraine, *f.*, égout, *m.*
SOUL, *s.* ame, *f.*, esprit, *m.*, personne, *f.*, cœur, *m. A good honest* —, une bonne ame, une bonne personne. *With all my* —, de toute mon ame, de tout mon cœur. *Upon my* —, sur mon ame, en conscience. —, ame, *f.*, vie, *f.*, ce qui anime *ou* fait agir quelque chose.
SOULLESS, *adj.* sans ame, bas, vil, qui n'a point d'ame.
ALL-SOULS-DAY, *s.* la fête des morts, le jour des morts.
SOUL-SAVING, *adj.* salutaire.
SOUL-SCOT, *s.* droit de fosse, *m.*
SOUL-SCOT, *s.* messe des morts, *f.*, messe de requiem, *f.*
SOUND, *adj.* sain, qui se porte bien, qui n'est pas malade. *Safe and sound*, sain et sauf. —, entier, bien conditionné, en bon état, qui n'est pas gâté. *Not sound*, vicié. —, sain, bon, orthodoxe. —, grand, serré, profond. *A sound sleep*, un profond sommeil. —, sain, judicieux, solide, vrai, parfait.
SOUND, *s.* droit, *m. The sound of the Baltic Sea*, le Sund. —, (*a probe*) une sonde. *—, (*fish*) une sèche. —, son, *m.*, bruit, *m.*
To SOUND, *v. a.* sonder. *Sounding-lead*, une sonde. *To sound one*, sonder quelqu'un, tâcher de découvrir ce qu'il pense.
To SOUND, *v. n.* sonner, faire du bruit, rendre un son, résonner, retentir. *To* — *a chace*, battre aux champs.
To SOUND, *v.a.* sonner, faire rendre un son, faire sonner. *To* — *a trumpet*, sonner de la trompette.
SOUNDBOARD, *s.* sommier d'orgue, *m.*
SOUNDER, *adj.* plus sain.
SOUNDING, *adj.* sonnant, qui retentit, qui résonne, résonnant. *Sounding-board of the pulpit, of the stage*, le ciel d'une chaire, le plafond d'un théâtre. *Sounding person*, (*mar.*) sondeur, *m.*
SOUNDLY, *adv.* fort et ferme, de la belle manière, profondément, bien fort; tout du long de l'aune; à double carillon; (*fig.*) sainement, d'une manière judicieuse, judicieusement.
SOUNDNESS, *s.* santé, *f.*, état parfait; (*fig.*) pureté, *f.*, orthodoxie, *f.*, force de jugement, *f.*, solidité d'esprit, *f.*
SOUP, *s.* soupe, *f.*, potage, *m.*
SOUR, *adj.* aigre, sur; acerbe, âcre, acide; (*fig.*) chagrin, sévère, rude, méchant, fâcheux, rechigné, de mauvaise humeur, aigre, austère. *To make* —, aigrir, aciduler. *To turn* —, s'aigrir. *Made a little* —, acidulé. *A* — *look*, regard chagrin *ou* sévère.
SOUR, *s.* l'aigre, ce qui est aigre, substance acide, l'acide.
To SOUR, *v. a.* aigrir; (*fig.*) empoisonner.
To SOUR, *v. n.* s'aigrir, devenir aigre.
SOURCE, *s.* source, *f.*
SOURCROUT, *s.* sourcroute, *f.*
*SOURDON, *s.* (*shell*) sourdon, *m.*
SOURIS, *s.* (*man.*) souris, *f.*
SOURISH, *adj.* aigrelet, aigret, suret, aigre-doux, un peu aigre.
SOUR-LAND, *s.* terre forte et argileuse.
SOURLY, *adv.* d'un air chagrin, de mauvais œil, aigrement.
SOURNESS, *s.* aigreur, *f.*, acidité, *f.*, âcreté, *f.*, humeur chagrine et rechignée.
SOUS, *s.* un sou (monnaie de France).
SOUSE, *s.* saumure, marinade, *f.*
To SOUSE, *v. a.* mariner; saucer, plonger *ou* jeter dans l'eau.
To SOUSE, *v. a. and n.* fondre sur, frapper avec violence, donner une mornifle *ou* un soufflet.
SOUTH, *s.* midi, *m.*, sud, *m.*, les contrées méridionales du globe, *f. pl.*
SOUTH, *adj.* du midi, de *ou* du sud, méridional, austral. *South-wind*, autan, *m.*
SOUTHEAST, *s.* sud-est, *m.*
*SOUTHERNWOOD, *s.* (*a plant*) auronne, *f.*, citronnelle, *f.*, petit cyprès, *m.*
SOUTH-SEA, *s.* la mer du Sud, l'océan Atlantique, la mer Pacifique.
*SOUTH-SEA-TEA, CASSINE, *s.* cassine, *f.*
SOUTHWARD, *adv.* au midi, vers le midi, du côté du midi.
SOUTHWEST, *s.* sud-ouest, *m.*
SOVEREIGN, *adj.* souverain, absolu, indépendant. —, souverain, excellent, suprême. —, souverain, suprême, le plus grand, le plus excellent.
SOVEREIGN, *s.* un souverain, un monarque absolu.
SOVEREIGNLY, *adv.* souverainement; parfaitement, excellemment; avec souveraineté *ou* par excellence.
SOVEREIGNTY, *s.* souveraineté, *f.*, domination, *f.*
SOW, *s.* une truie, une laie. — *of melted iron*, une gueuse de fer. — *of lead*, un saumon de plomb. *—, (*insect*) cloporte, *m.*
To SOW, *v. a. and n.* semer, ensemencer, jeter de la semence. *The sowing-time*, les semailles, *f. pl.* *To* — *again*, ressemer. *To* — *again with corn*, remblaver. *To* — *one's wild oats*, jeter sa gourme.
SOWING, *s.* ensemencement, *m.*
*SOWBREAD, *s.* (*bot.*) cyclamen, *m.*, pain de pourceau, *m.*
To SOWCE, *v. a.* saucer.
SOWER, *s.* semeur, *m.*
*SOWTHISTLE, *s.* (*bot.*) laiteron *ou* laitron, *ou* laceron, *m.*, palais de lièvre, *m.*, terre-crêpe, *f.*
*SPAAD, *s.* sorte de minéral, *ou* de spath.
SPACE, *s.* espace, *m.*, étendue, (de lieu *ou* de temps,) *f.*, intervalle, *m. A* — *between*, un entre-deux. *The* — *between two beams*, (*carp.*) travée, *f. The equal spaces*, (*arch.*) espacement, *m.* — *of time*, interstice, *m.* — *between the eye-brows*, entre-sourcil, *m.* — *between two ropes upon a cylinder*, zone, *f.* —, (*among printers*) espace, *f.*
SPACIOUS, *adj.* spacieux, grand, d'une grande étendue, vaste, ample.
SPACIOUSLY, *adv.* d'une manière vaste et spacieuse, avec beaucoup d'étendue, au loin.
SPACIOUSNESS, *s.* grande étendue, grande espace, capacité, *f.*
SPADDLE, *s.* une petite bêche.
SPADE, *s.* une bêche; (*at cards,*) le pique. *To dig with a* —, bêcher. *Broad and flat* —, écobue, *f.*
SPADE, SPAID, *or* SPAYD, *s.* bête fauve de trois ans, *f.*
SPADILLE, *s.* (*at ombre*) spadille, *f.*
*SPAGYRIC, *adj.* (*chem.*) spagirique.
*SPAGYRIST, *s.* un chimiste.
*SPAGYRY, *s.* spagyrie, chimie, *f*
*SPALT *or* SPELT, *s.* (*min.*) spalte, *m.*, castine, *f.*
SPAN, *s.* une palme, un empan.

(*fig.*) une courte durée. —, (*mar.*) pendeur à deux branches, *m.*, bragne, *f.* *Span-shackle*, boucle carrée.

To SPAN, *v. a.* mesurer par empans *ou* palmes.

SPANCOUNTER *and* SPANFARTHING, *s.* (*a play*) fossette, *f.*

SPANGLE, *s.* paillette, *f.*

To SPANGLE, *v. a.* orner de paillettes; (*fig.*) semer des corps lumineux.

SPANIARD, *s.* un Espagnol, une Espagnole.

SPANIEL, *s.* (*a dog*) un épagneul, un barbet. —, un flatteur, une ame basse et rampante.

To SPANIEL, *v. n.* caresser, flatter bassement, faire le chien couchant.

SPANISH, *adj.* Espagnol, d'Espagne. *Spanish fly*, cantharide, *f.* *Spanish paint*, céruse, *f.*, blanc de plomb, *m.*, blanc d'Espagne, *m.* *Spanish red*, cinabre, *m.*, vermillon, *m.* *Spanish paste*, (*cui.*) cartouches, *f. pl.*, petits choux, *m.*

To SPANK, *v. a.* frapper du plat de la main; donner une claque.

SPANKER, *s.* pièce de menue monnaie.

SPANKING, *adj.* leste, pimpant, bien mis, qui le porte beau.

SPANNER, *s.* chien de fusil *ou* de carabine, *m.* —, la clef d'une carabine à rouet.

*SPAR, *s.* verre de Moscovie, *m.* —, barre de bois, *f.*, membrure, *f.*, rayon, (d'une roue, d'un rouet) *m.*; (*mar.*) espar, *m.* *Spardeck*, coursière, *f.* *—, (*min.*) spar, *m.*, espèce de gypse, *ou* de spath *ou* spalt, *m.*

*SPAR *or* SPARUS, *s.* (*fish,*) spare, *m.*, sparaillon, *m.*

To SPAR, *v. a.* barrer.

To SPAR, *v. n.* se quereller, se battre, faire un prélude de combat.

SPARABLES, *s. pl.* petits clous, pour fortifier les semelles des souliers, *m. pl.*, cabouches, *f. pl.*

*SPARADRAP, *s.* (*pharm., cerecloth,*) sparadrap, *m.*

To SPARE, *v. a.* épargner, ménager, user sobrement, économiser, employer avec économie.

To SPARE, *v. n.* épargner, vivre sobrement et frugalement; ménager; (*fig.*) se faire scrupule de, omettre, s'empêcher, se passer.

SPARE, *adj.* avare, économe, chiche. —, superflu, de reste, de réserve, dont on n'a pas besoin. — *money*, argent mignon. — *time*, temps de réserve, loisir, heures perdues. —, (*mar.*) de rechange. —, maigre, mince, fluet, décharné. *A — rib*, côte de porc, *f.*

SPARER, *s.* économe, *m. ou f.*, ménager, *m.*

*SPARGANIUM, *s.* (*plant*) ruban d'eau, *m.*

SPARING, *adj.* petit, en petite quantité. —, économe, épargnant, ménager, chiche, avare.

SPARINGLY, *adv.* avec épargne *ou* économie, frugalement, sobrement, avec sobriété, économiquement; à lèche-doigt. —, avec précaution, avec égard, avec ménagement.

SPARINGNESS, *s.* épargne, *f.*, économie, *f.*, parcimonie, *f.*, ménage dans la dépense, *m.*

SPARK, *s.* bluette, *f.*, étincelle, *f.*, un petit diamant *ou* brillant. *Little* —, étincelette, *f.* —, un damoiseau, un petit maître, un galant, un amant, un amoureux, un blondin; un mignon de couchette, un dameret, un godelureau.

SPARKFUL *or* SPARKISH, *adj.* vif, gai; brillant, élégant, bien mis; amoureux.

SPARKLE, *s.* étincelle, *f.*, bluette, *f.*, paillette, *f.* *Sparkles of iron*, paillettes de fer.

To SPARKLE *or* SPARK, *v. n.* étinceler, jeter des étincelles, petiller; s'allumer, briller.

SPARKLING, *s.* feu, *m.*, le brillant, lustre, *m.*, éclat, *m.*

SPARKLING, *adj.* étincelant, petillant, brillant. *To be sparkling*, briller.

SPARKLINGLY, *adv.* avec un éclat vif, d'une manière brillante.

SPARKLINGNESS, *s.* lustre éclatant *ou* éblouissant.

SPARRING *or* SPURRING, *s.* le combat du coq avec ses éperons.

*SPARROW, *s.* (*a bird*) passereau, *m.*, moineau, *m.* *A hedge*—, un verdon, *m.* *A black*—, père noir, *m.*

SPARROW-GRASS, ASPARAGUS, pointes d'asperges, *f. pl.*, asperges en petits pois, *f. pl.*

*SPARROWHAWK, *s.* épervier, *m*

*SPARROW-WORT, *s.* (*bot.*) herbe aux moineaux, *f.*

*SPARRY, *adj.* (*min.*) de spath.

*SPARTIUM JUNCEUM, *s.* (*bot.*) genêt d'espagne, *m.*

*SPASM, *s.* (*med.*) spasme, *f.*, convulsion, *f.*

*SPASMODIC, *adj.* (*med.*) spasmodique.

SPAT, *s.* frai, (des huîtres et autres poissons à coquille,) *m.*

*SPATAGUS, *s.* (*zoo.*) spatagus, *m.*, oursin, *m.*

*SPATAGOIDES *or* SPATANGI, *s. pl.* (*zoo.*) spatagues *ou* spatangues, *m. pl.*, spatagoïdes, *m. pl.*, *ou* oursins devenus fossiles.

To SPATTER, *v. a.* éclabousser, crotter, salir; (*fig.*) noircir, flétrir, ternir, diffamer.

SPATTERDASHES, *s.* guêtres, *f. pl.*, houseaux, *m. pl.*

*SPATTLING-POPPY, *s.* (*bot.*) behen blanc, *m.*

SPATULA, *s.* une spatule. *—, (*orn.*) cuillère, *f.*, spatule, *f.*, palette, *f.*, bec à cuillère, *m.*, bec à spatule, *m.* *—, (*ich.*) spatule, *f.*

*SPATULA *fœtida*, *s.* (*bot.*) glaïeul puant, *m.*, glais, *m.*, spatule, *f.*

*SPAVIN, *s.* (*vet.*) éparvin.

SPAWL, *s.* (*spittle*) crachat.

To SPAWL, *v. a.* cracher, crachotter.

SPAWN, *s.* frai, (de poisson,) *m.*, alevin, *m.*, œufs, *m. pl.*, semence, en général, mais en termes de mépris, *f.*, peuplade, *f.* *— *of mushroom*, levain de champignon, *m.*

To SPAWN, *v. a. and n.* frayer; engendrer, produire, en général en termes de mépris. *Spawning-time*, le temps du frai, le frai.

SPAWNER, *s.* poisson femelle. —, frai, *m.*, fretin, *m.*, alevin, *m.*, peuplade, *f.*

To SPAY, *v. a.* couper, châtrer.

To SPEAK, *v. n.* parler, proférer des mots, exprimer ses pensées par des paroles, discourir, haranguer, faire mention, mentionner.

To SPEAK, *v. a.* dire, témoigner, exprimer, déclarer, montrer, faire voir.

SPEAKER, *s.* celui qui parle; orateur, *m.*, président, *m.*

SPEAKING, *adj.* parlant, disant, etc

SPEAKING-TRUMPET, *s.* une trompette parlante, un porte-voix.

SPEAR, *s.* une lance; hast, *m.* *A little* —, *a short* —, une javeline, un javelot. *A French* —, un dard. *A boar* —, un épieu, une vouge. *Eel* —, un trident. *Pump* —, verge de pompe, *f.*

To SPEAR, *v. a.* percer *ou* tuer à coups de lance.

*SPEARGRASS, *s.* (*bot.*) sorte de chiendent.

SPEARMAN, *s.* lance, *f.*, *ou* lancier, *m.*, soldat armé d'une lance, *m.*

SPEARMINT, *s.* (*bot.*) menthe aiguë, *f.*, *ou* menthe à épi.

*SPEAR-WORT, *s.* (*bot.*) renoncule bulbeuse, *f.*, *ou* bacinet, *m.*

SPECIAL, *adj.* spécial, singulier, particulier, exprès. —, distingué, singulier, excellent, signalé, admirable, extraordinaire.

SPECIALLY, *adv.* spécialement, particulièrement, principalement, surtout.

SPECIALITY, SPECIALTY, *s.* (*jur.*) particularité, *f.*, instrument *ou* acte particulier et public, *m.* —, spécialité, *f.*

SPECIES, *s.* espèce, *f.*, sorte, *f.*, classe, *f.* —, (*generally written and pronounced specie,*) espèces, *f. pl.*, argent comptant, argent monnayé. —, espèces, *f. pl.*, images, *f. pl.*, représentations des objets des sens, *f. pl.* —, (*pharm.*) espèces, *f. pl.*

SPECIFICAL, SPECIFIC, *adj.* spécifique, propre, d'une espèce particulière.

SPECIFICALLY, *adv.* spécifiquement.

To SPECIFICATE, *v. a.* spécifier, particulariser, déterminer en particulier.

SPECIFICATION, *s.* spécification, *f.*, spécialité, *f.*

SPECIFYING *or* SPECIFICATING, *adj. and s.* désignatif, -ive; spécification, *f.*

SPECIMEN, *s.* un modèle, une montre, un échantillon, un essai.

SPECIOUS, *adj.* spécieux, beau en apparence, plausible.

SPECIOUSLY, *adv.* spécieusement, d'une manière spécieuse.

SPECK, *s.* tache, *f.*, marque, *f.* *Specks in diamonds*, dragons, *m. pl.*, dragonneaux, *m. pl.*, jardinages, *m. pl.*, points, *m. pl.*

To SPECK *and* To SPECKLE, *v. a.* tacheter, marquer de petites taches, marqueter, bigarrer, barioler.

SPECKLE, *s.* une petite tache —, (*upon an animal,*) madrure, *f*

SPECKLED, *part. adj.* tacheté, etc. *A — magpie*, pie-grièche, *f.*
*SPECT, *s.* (*bird,*) un pic, un pic-vert, un grimpereau.
SPECTACLE, *s.* spectacle, *m.*
SPECTACLES, *s.* lunettes, *f. pl. A pair of* —, des lunettes, des besicles, *f. pl.* **Spectacle-snake*, serpent à lunettes *ou* serpent couronné, *m.*
SPECTATIF, *adj.* spéculatif, contemplatif.
SPECTATOR, *s.* spectateur, *m.*, regardant, *m.*
SPECTATRESS, *s.* spectatrice, *f.*
SPECTRE, *s.* spectre, *m.*, fantôme, *m.*, vision, *f.*
SPECTRUM, *s.* une image, une forme visible.
SPECULAR, *adj.* qui peut servir de miroir, qui a les qualités du miroir. **Specular-stone* or *specularis lapis*, (*min.*) pierre spéculaire, *f.*, miroir d'âne, *m.*
To SPECULATE, *v. a. and n.* contempler, considérer attentivement; spéculer, méditer.
SPECULATION, *s.* vue, *f.*, spéculation, *f.*, contemplation, *f.*, considération, *f.*, théorie, *f.*, spéculative, *f.*
SPECULATIVE, *adj.* spéculatif, contemplatif, théorétique.
SPECULATIVELY, *adv.* dans la spéculation *ou* la théorie.
SPECULATOR, *s.* spéculateur, *m.*
SPECULUM, *s.* miroir, *m.* **— oculi, oris, etc.*, (*chir.*) speculum.
SPEECH, *s.* la parole, la faculté de parler. —, une langue, un langage, un idiome. —, discours, *m.*, oraison, *f.*, harangue, *f.*, déclamation, *f. A fine* —, bien dire, *m. A studied* or *set* —, discours d'apparat.
[Speech, *parole*; language, *langue*; tongue, *langue*; idiom, *idiome*; dialect, *dialecte, patois*, (syn.)]
SPEECHLESS, *adj.* qui a perdu l'usage de la parole, muet; interdit.
SPEED, *s.* hâte, *f.*, célérité, *f.*, promptitude, *f.*, vitesse, *f.*, diligence, *f.* —, galop, *m. To ride at high* —, courir au grand galop, à bride abattue, à toute bride. —, succès, *m.*, réussite, *f.*
To SPEED, *v. n.* se hâter, se dépêcher, faire diligence, aller grand'erre. —, réussir, avoir bon succès, prospérer.
To SPEED, *v. a.* dépêcher, expédier, hâter. —, faire, exécuter. —, faire prospérer, faire réussir, aider, assister. —, expédier, tuer.
SPEEDILY, *adv.* en diligence, vite, promptement, en hâte.
SPEEDINESS, *s.* hâte, *f.*, vitesse, *f.*, diligence, *f.*, promptitude, *f.*, célérité, *f.*
*SPEEDWELL, *s.* (*bot.*) véronique, *f.*, thé d'Europe, *m.*
SPEEDY, *adj.* prompt, vif, agile, expéditif.
SPELL, *s.* charme, *m.*, enchantement, *m.*, paroles magiques, *f. pl.*, brevet, *m.*, caractère, *m.*, sort, *m.*, incantation, *f.* —, (*a breeches-maker's tool,*) lissoir, *m.* —, (*mar.*) temps réglé.
To SPELL, *v. a.* charmer, enchanter. —, épeler, assembler *ou* nommer les lettres (en lisant). —, orthographier, écrire correctement. *A spelling-book*, livre d'orthographe, syllabaire, alphabet, *m.*
SPELLER, *s.* (*of a deer,*) épois d'un cerf, *m.*
SPELLING, (*of letters,*) *s.* appellation des lettres, *f.*
SPELT, SPELTA *or* SPELT-CORN, *s.* speautre *ou* épeautre, *m.*
SPELTER, *s.* zinc, *m.*
To SPEND, *v. a.* dépenser, débourser; consumer, employer. —, passer, employer. —, consumer, épuiser, dissiper, perdre. —, fatiguer, épuiser.
To SPEND, *v. n.* dépenser, faire la dépense. —, profiter. —, se dissiper, se perdre.
SPENDER, *s.* un dépensier, une dépensière.
SPENDTHRIFT, *s.* un prodigue, un dissipateur, un gaspilleur, un bourreau d'argent, un boute-tout-cuire.
SPENT, *part. adj.* dépensé, consumé; passé, employé; dissipé, épuisé; fatigué, outré. *I am quite* —, je suis tout épuisé, je n'en puis plus. *A horse quite* —, un cheval outré, excédé de fatigue. *A bullet* —, une balle morte. —, (*mar.*) forcé, rompu, abattu.
*SPERGULA, *s.* (*bot.*) spergule, *f.*, *ou* sperjule, *f.*, espargoute *ou* espargoule, *f.*, sperguy, *m.*
SPERM, *s.* sperme, *m.*, semence de l'animal, *f.*
SPERMACETI, *s.* spermacéti, *m.*, blanc de baleine, *m.*, nommé improprement sperme, *m.*, *ou* nature de baleine, *f.*, ambre blanc, *m.*
SPERMATICAL, SPERMATIC. *adj.* spermatique, séminal.
To SPERMATISE, *v. n.* répandre la semence.
*SPERMATOCELE, *s.* (*med.*) spermatocèle, *f.*
SPERMATOLOGY, *s.* spermatologie, *f.*
To SPEW, *v. a. and n.* vomir, rendre par la bouche, rendre tripes et boyaux, dégobiller. To SPEW OUT, rejeter, pousser dehors.
*To SPHACELATE, *v. n.* (*med.*) se mortifier, être attaqué du sphacèle.
*SPHACELUS, *s.* (*med.*) sphacèle, *m.*, gangrène, *f.*
*SPHENOIDAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) sphénoïdal.
*SPHENOIDES, *s.* (*anat.*) sphénoïde, *m.*
SPHERE, *s.* sphère, *f.*, globe, *m.*, corps solide et rond, *m.* —, la sphère *ou* la représentation du monde. —, sphère, *f.*, étendue d'action, de pouvoir, de connaissance, *f.*
To SPHERE, *v. a.* placer dans une sphère; former en rond.
SPHERICAL, SPHERIC, *adj.* sphérique, rond. *Spheric vault*, cul de four, *m.*
SPHERICALLY, *adv.* sphériquement, en forme de sphère, d'une manière *ou* forme sphérique.
SPHERICALNESS SPHERICITY, *s.* sphéricité, *f.*, forme sphérique, *f.*, rondeur, *m.*
SPHERICS, *s.* la science de la sphère.
SPHEROID, *s.* (*geom.*) sphéroïde.
SPHEROIDICAL, *adj.* qui a la forme d'un sphéroïde.
SPHERULE, *s.* globule, *m.*
*SPHINCTER, *s.* (*anat.*) sphincter.
SPHINX, *s.* sphinx, *m.*
*SPHONDYLIUM, *s.* (*plant,*) fausse branc-ursine, *f.*, berce, *m.*
*SPHYRÆNA, *s.* (*ich.*) spet, *m.*
*SPICA, *s.* (*chir.*) spica, *m*, épi, *m.* **— virginis*, (*a star,*) épi, *m.*
SPICE, *s.* épice, *f.*, aromate, (drogue aromatique), *m. All-spice*, poivre de la Jamaïque, *m.* —, une petite quantité, une légère teinture; un levain, un commencement, etc.
To SPICE, *v. a.* épicer, assaisonner avec des épices.
SPICER, *s.* épicier, *m.*
SPICERY, *s.* épiceries, *f. pl.*, *ou* l'épicerie, *f.*
SPICILEGIUM, *s.* spicilége, *m.*
SPICK AND SPAN, *adj.* tout battant neuf, tout-à-fait neuf.
SPICY, *adj.* qui abonde en épices *ou* en aromates; aromatique.
*SPIDER, *s.* (*insect,*) araignée, *f.*
*SPIDER-WORT, *s.* (*bot.*) chiendent brise-os, *m.*; éphémérum, *m.*
*SPIGELIA, *s.* (*bot.*) spigélia, *f.*
*SPIGNEL, *s.* (*bot.*) méum d'athamante, *m.*, spignel, *m.*
SPIGOT, *s.* robinet, *m.*, siphon, *m.*, broche, *f.*, dousil, *m.*, dusil, *m.*
SPIKE, *s.* longue pointe, pointe, *f.*; chardon, *m. The — of grass*, la pointe de l'herbe. *— of corn*, un épi de blé. —, (*among fire-workers,*) broche.
*SPIKE *or* SPIKENARD, *s.* petite lavande, spicanard *ou* nard indien, *m*, aspic, *m.*, nard, *m. Oil of spikenard*, huile d'aspic, *f.*
To SPIKE, *v. a.* rendre pointu. —, clouer, enclouer. *To — oneself*, s'enclouer, se mettre dans de mauvais draps (s'embarrasser dans une mauvaise affaire.) —, garnir de pointes.
SPILL, *s.* une petite quantité (d'argent;) une petite barre (de fer); un petit morceau (de bois).
To SPILL, *v. a.* verser, répandre. —, détruire, perdre. —, (*mar.*) déventer une voile.
To SPILL, *v. n.* prodiguer *ou* se dissiper, se perdre.
SPILLING, *adj.* (*mar.*) *ex.*: *Spilling-line*, égorgeoir, *m. Spilling-lines*, fausses cargues.
SPILTH, *s.* effusion, profusion, *f.*
To SPIN, *v. a.* filer; (*fig.*) traîner en longueur, prolonger. *To — hay*, (*mil.*) tordre le foin.
To SPIN, *v. n.* filer. —, tourner en rond comme un fuseau; dormir (en parlant d'un sabot.) —, ruisseler.
*SPINACHIA, *s.* (*fish,*) poisson épinard, *m.*, épinoche *ou* épinocle.
*SPINAGE, *and corruptly* SPINACH, *s.* (*plant,*) épinards, *m. pl.*
*SPINAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) de l'épine du dos; épinière, spinal.
SPINDLE, *s.* fuseau, *m. Motion of the spindles*, (*in lace-making,*)

jeu des fuseaux, *m. Working with two spindles*, tresse à deux, *f.* —, noyau, *m.*, *ou* vis (d'escalier tournant,) *m. f.* — *of a pink, (among florists,)* dard, *m.*, dardille, *f.* —, arbre vertical d'une roue, *m.* —, arbre de la vis *ou* vis, *m. f.* —, (*mar.*) bâton de girouette, *m.* — *of a vane*, fer de girouette, *m.* — *of a capstern*, pivot d'un cabestan, *m.*

To SPINDLE, *v. n.* pousser son dard, dardiller (en parlant des fleurs.)

SPINDLE-SHANKED, *adj.* qui a des jambes de fuseau, des jambes menues.

*SPINDLETREE, *s.* (*bot.*) bonnet de prêtre, *m.*, fusain, *m.*

*SPINE, *s.* (*anat.*) l'épine du dos, *f.*

*SPINEL, *s.* spinelle, *f.*, (sorte de rubis.) *A — ruby*, rubis spinelle, *m.*

SPINET, *s.* (*musical instrument*) une épinette.

SPINNER, *s.* un fileur, une fileuse. *—, une araignée de jardin.

SPINNING-WHEEL, *s.* rouet à filer, *m.*

SPINOSITY, *s.* difficulté, *f.*, matière épineuse, *f. pl.*, (*fig.*)

SPINOUS, *adj.* épineux, plein d'épines.

SPINSTER, *s.* une fileuse *ou* filandière ; en général, une fille non mariée.

SPINSTRY, *s.* filage, *m.*

SPIRACLE, *s.* un soupirail.

*SPIRÆA, *s.* (*bot.*) spirée, *m. African spiræa* or *diosma*, bakku des Hottentots, *m.*

SPIRAL, *adj.* spiral.

SPIRALLY, *adv.* spiralement, en spirale.

SPIRATION, *s.* respiration, *f.*; (*theol.*) spiration, *f.*

SPIRE, *s.* spirale, *f.* —, aiguille, *f.*, pyramide, *f.*, flèche, *f.*

To SPIRE, *v. n.* épier, monter en épi.

SPIRIT, *s.* souffle, *m.*, vent, *m.* —, esprit, *m. God is a* —, Dieu est un esprit. —, esprit, *m.*, ame, *f.* —, esprit, *m.*, spectre, *m.*, fantôme, *m.* —, esprit, *m.*, génie, *m.*, caractère, *m.*, humeur, *f.*, principe d'action, *m.* —, esprit, *m.*, feu, *m.*, cœur, *m.*, ardeur, *f.*, vivacité, *f.*, fierté, *f. To have a high* —, être fier, avoir l'ame haute. —, (*chem.*) esprit, *m.* — *of wine*, esprit de vin. SPIRITS, esprits, *m. pl. The sinking of one's spirits*, découragement, *m. To recover one's spirits*, reprendre ses esprits, revenir à soi, se remettre.

To SPIRIT, *v. a.* animer, encourager, fomenter, appuyer, favoriser. To SPIRIT AWAY, enlever, gagner par adresse, engager par surprise.

SPIRITED, *part. adj.* encouragé, animé. *Spirited away*, enlevé.

SPIRITED, *adj.* animé, vif, plein de feu. *High-spirited, low-spirited*, qui a l'ame noble *ou* le cœur bien placé ; qui a l'ame basse.

SPIRITEDNESS, *s.* génie, *m.*, esprit, *m. Narrow-spiritedness*, petit génie, petitesse d'esprit.

SPIRITFULNESS, *s.* vivacité, *f.*, feu, *m.*

SPIRITLESS, *adj.* sans ame, abattu, sans vigueur, bas, rampant.

SPIRITOUS, *adj.* raffiné, spiritueux, plein d'esprits.

SPIRITOUSNESS, *s.* qualité spiritueuse.

SPIRITUAL, *adj.* spirituel, immatériel, incorporel. —, spirituel, ecclésiastique ; dévot, pieux, religieux.

SPIRITUALITY, *s.* spiritualité, *f.*, immatérialité, *f.* —, spiritualité, *f.*, spirituel, *m.*

SPIRITUALITIES, *s.* le spirituel.

SPIRITUALIZATION, *s.* (*chem.*) spiritualisation, *f.*

To SPIRITUALIZE, *v. a.* (*chem.*) spiritualiser ; (*fig.*) élever l'ame au-dessus des soins du corps et des plaisirs des sens.

SPIRITUALLY, *adv.* spirituellement.

SPIRITUALTY, *s.* le clergé, le corps ecclésiastique.

SPIRKETING *of the quarter-deck and forecastle*, *s.* (*mar.*) esquains, *m. pl.*, feuilles bretonnes, *f. pl.*

SPIRT, *s.* seringue, *f.*

To SPIRT, *v. a.* seringuer. —, pousser un jet d'eau ; seringuer.

To SPIRT, *v. n.* jaillir, saillir.

To SPIRTLE, *v. a.* dissiper, consumer, détruire.

SPIRY, *adj.* pyramidal ; spiral.

SPISSITUDE, *s.* densité, *f.*, épaisseur, *f.*, consistance, *f.*

SPIT, *s.* une broche, broc, *m. A turn-spit*, bois de tourne broche, *m.*

SPIT, *adj.* craché. SPIT-DEEP, d'un fer de bêche de profondeur.

*SPIT-FISH, *s.* brochet de mer, *m.*

SPIT-FULL, *s.* brochée, *f.*

To SPIT, *v. a.* embrocher, mettre à la broche. *To — a couple of rabbits*, accoler des lapereaux.

To SPIT, *v. a. and n.* cracher. *A spitting-box*, un crachoir.

SPIT, and *Spitchcockt*, *part. adj.* coupé en morceaux et rôti (en parlant d'une anguille).

To SPITCHCOCK, *v. a.* couper une anguille par tronçons et la rôtir *ou* griller.

SPITE, *s.* malice, *f.*, envie, *f.*, haine, *f.*, rancune, *f.*, ressentiment, *m.*, dépit, *m.*

IN SPITE OF, *adv.* en dépit de, malgré.

To SPITE, *v. a.* faire dépit, donner du dépit, fâcher, piquer, irriter.

SPITEFUL, *adj.* méchant, malin, malicieux ; rancunier, haineux.

SPITEFULLY, *adv.* malicieusement, méchamment, par malice, par haine, par rancune.

SPITEFULNESS, *s.* malice, *f.*, méchanceté, *f.*

SPITTER, *s.* un cracheur, une cracheuse. —, celui *ou* celle qui embroche. —, daguet, *m.*, jeune cerf qui est à sa seconde année. SPITTERS *of a deer*, dagues de cerf, *f. pl.*

SPITTING, *s.* flux de bouche, *m.*

SPITTING, *adj. Ex.: A spitting-box*, un crachoir. —, embrochement, *m.*

SPITTLE, *s.* crachat, *m.*, salive, *f.*

SPITVENOM, *s.* crachat venimeux ; salive *ou* bave venimeuse.

SPLAIT-SHOULDERED, *adj.* (*said of a horse*) épaulé.

*SPLANCHNOLOGY, *s.* (*anat.*) splanchnologie, *f.*

To SPLASH, *v. a.* éclabousser.

SPLASHING, *s.* clapotage, *m. Splashing-board*, (*among cutlers*) rabat-l'eau, *m.*

SPLASHY, *adj.* gâcheux.

SPLATCHY, *adj.* fardé, peint.

SPLAY, *s.* (*arch.*) embrasure à pan coupé, *f.*, ébrasure, *f.*

*To SPLAY *a horse*, *v. a.* (*vet.*) épauler un cheval.

SPLAY-FOOT, *adj.* cagneux.

SPLAY-MOUTH, *s.* grimace qui se fait en élargissant la bouche, *f.*

SPLEEN, *s.* la rate ; (*fig.*) fiel, *m.*, animosité, *f.*, haine, *f.*, colère, *f.*, aigreur, *f.*, bile, *f.*, ressentiment, *m.*, rancune, *f. et proverbialement*, dent de lait, *f.* SPLEEN, melancolie, *f.*, mal de rate, *m.*

SPLEENED, *adj.* a qui l'on a ôté la rate, dératé.

SPLEENFUL, *adj.* mélancolique, chagrin, colère.

*SPLEENWORT, *s.* (*bot.*) cétérac, *m.*, scolopendre, *f.*, doradille, *f.*

SPLENDENT, *adj.* brillant, éclatant.

SPLENDID, *adj.* splendide, magnifique, somptueux.

SPLENDIDLY, *adv.* splendidement, magnifiquement, pompeusement, avec magnificence.

SPLENDOUR, *s.* splendeur, *f.* brillant, *m.*, éclat de lumière, *m.*; (*fig.*) magnificence, *f.*, pompe, *f.*, splendeur, *f.*, gloire, *f.*, honneur, *m.*, éclat, *m.*

SPLENETIC, *adj.* incommodé du mal de rate, mélancolique, atrabilaire ; bourru.

*SPLENIC, *adj.* (*anat.*) splénique.

*SPLENITIS, *s.* (*anat.*) splénite, *f.*

SPLENITIVE, *adj.* ardent, violent.

SPLENT, *s.* esquille, *f.* (éclat d'os rompu.) *—, (*vet.*) sur-os, *m.*

SPLICE, *s.* (*mar.*) épissure, *f. Eye-splice*, épissure d'estrop *ou* de ganse.

To SPLICE, *v. a.* (*mar.*) épisser. —, (*hort.*) greffer en poupée.

To SPLICE, *v. a.* (*among joiners*) joindre à onglet. *To double-splice*, joindre en V *ou* en pied de biche.

SPLICING-FID, *s.* (*mar.*) épissoir de bois, *m. Marling-spike*, épissoir de fer, *m.*

SPLICING, *s.* (*among joiners*) empattement, *m.*

*SPLINT, *s.* (*chir.*) éclisse, *f.* astelle, *f.* SPLINTS *for the arms*, brassart, *m.* —, éclisse, *f.*, feuillet, *m*

To SPLINT *and* To SPLINTER, *v. a.* (*chir.*) éclisser, clisser.

SPLINTER, *s.* éclat, *m.*, esquille, *f. — of stone*, épaufrure, *f. A — of bone*, une esquille. *— of wood, (got into the finger)* écharde, *f.*

To SPLINTER, *v a. et n.* briser *et* se briser en pièces, en éclats, en morceaux.

To SPLIT, *v. a.* fendre, briser. *To — a tree or a root*, écuisser *To — an osier-twig in three*, amorcer l'osier. *To — a cause*, (*jur.*) incidenter.

To SPLIT, *v. n.* se fendre, se crevasser; se briser. *To — with laughing*, éclater de rire.
SPLIT, *adj. ex.: A sail —*, voile déchirée (par le vent).
SPLITTER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui fend; fendeur, *m.*
*SPODIUM, *s.* (*pharm.*) spode, *m.*
SPOIL, *s.* vol, *m.*, larcin, *m.*, pillage, *m.*, pillerie, *f.* —, dépouilles, *f. pl.*, butin, *m.*, proie, *f.* —, perte, *f.*, ruine, *f.* —, la dépouille d'un serpent.
To SPOIL, *v. a. et n.* voler, piller, dépouiller, désoler, dévaster, ravager, butiner; ruiner, perdre; (*jur.*) spolier. —, gâter, corrompre, détériorer, détruire, pervertir, défigurer, rendre inutile. *To — one's children*, gâter ses enfans.
SPOILER, *s.* un voleur, un brigand; spoliateur, *m.*, celui *ou* celle qui gâte, qui corrompt.
SPOILFUL, *adj.* qui ravage, destructeur.
SPOILING, *s.* détérioration, *f.*, corruption, *f.*
SPOKE, *s.* rais de roue, *m.*
SPOKESMAN, *s.* orateur, *m.*, celui qui porte la parole.
To SPOLIATE, *v. a.* dépouiller; (*jur.*) spolier.
SPOLIATION, SPOLIATING, *s.* spoliation, *f.*, dépouillement, *m.*
SPONDAIC, *adj.* spondaïque.
SPONDEE, *s.* spondée, *f.*
*SPONDIAS, *s.* (*Indian plum-tree*) acaja, *m.*, monbain, *m.*
*SPONDYLE, *s.* (*anat.*) vertèbre, *f.*, spondyle, *m.*
*SPONDYLOLITHOS, *s.* spondylolithe, *f.*, spondyle *ou* article, *m.*
*SPONDYLUS, *s.* (*shell*) spondyle.
SPONGE, *s.* éponge, *f.*
SPONGINESS, *s.* qualité spongieuse.
SPONGIOUS *and* SPONGY, *adj.* spongieux.
SPONK, *s.* bois à demi pourri, *m.*, une excroissance qui vient au côté des arbres, loupe, *f.* —, (*a match*) une mèche.
SPONSAL, *adj.* conjugal.
SPONSION, *s.* cautionnement, *m.*
SPONSOR, *s.* caution, *f.*, répondant, *m.* —, (*a god-father*) parrain, *m.*
SPONTANEITY, *s.* spontanéité, *f.*
SPONTANEOUS, *adj.* spontané, volontaire.
SPONTANEOUSLY, *adv.* volontairement, de son plein gré, de son propre mouvement, par un mouvement spontané.
SPONTOON, *s.* (*mil.*) esponton, *m.*
SPOOL, *s.* époule, *f.*, bobine, *f.*
SPOOLING, *adj. ex: A spooling-wheel*, rouet qui sert à dévider la trame sur les bobines.
To SPOOM, *v. a.* écumer, faire lever l'écume.
To SPOOM, *v. n.* être porté avec violence *ou* rapidité, s'avancer d'un cours rapide.
SPOOM-DRIFT, *s.* (*mar.*) poussière d'eau de mer.
SPOON, *s.* une cuillère. *The broad end of the* —, le cuilleron. —, (*sugar-baker's*) pagaie, *f.* —, mouveron, *m. Ice-cream* —, houlette, *f.*
To SPOON, *v. n.* (*mar.*) mettre à sec, être à mâts et à cordes, naviguer avec les voiles ferlées.
To SPOON *a ship*, *v. a.* mettre à sec, naviguer avec les voiles ferlées.
To SPOON, *v. n.* aller à sec.
*SPOONBILL, *s.* (*orn.*) palette, *f.*, bec à cuillère, *m.*, spatule, *f.*
SPOONFULL, *s.* une cuillerée, plein une cuillère.
SPOONMEAT, *s.* tout ce qui se mange avec la cuillère; soupe, *f.*, laitage, *m.* etc.
*SEA-SPOON, *s.* (*shell*) cuillère de mer, *m.*
SPORADICAL, *adj.* sporadique.
SPORT, *s.* jeu, *m.*, amusement, *m.*, divertissement, *m.*, déduit, *m.*, passe-temps, *m.*, récréation, *f.*, badinage, *m.*, le plaisir de la chasse *ou* de la pêche. *To make* —, rire, jouer, badiner, passer le temps. —, jeu, *m.*, jouet, *m.*, sujet de risée et de moquerie, *m.* —, jeu, *m.*, mesures, *f. pl.*, manége, *m.*, manigance, *f.*, procédé, *m.*, manière d'agir, *f.* —, sporte, *f.*, panier, (de religieux mendians,) *m. To make* —, divertir, faire rire, rire, jouer, se récréer, passer le temps, badiner.
To SPORT, *v. n. and* To SPORT ONESELF, *v. a. v. reflect.* jouer, badiner, folâtrer, se jouer, se divertir, s'amuser. To SPORT, se jouer, se moquer de.
To SPORT, *v. a.* jouer, chanter.
SPORTER, *s.* joueur, *m.*, qui badine, qui joue, qui folâtre.
SPORTFUL, *adj.* badin, enjoué, folâtre, amusant, divertissant, récréatif.
SPORTFULLY, *adv.* par amusement, par plaisir, de gaieté de cœur, par manière de passe-temps.
SPORTFULNESS, *s.* jeu, *m.*, badinage, *m.*, amusement, *m.*, divertissement, *m.*, passe-temps, *m.*, récréation, *f.*, gaieté, *f.*
SPORTING, *s.* jeu, *m.*, badinage, *m.*, divertissement, *m.*
SPORTSMAN, *s.* un chasseur.
SPORTULE, *s.* aumône, *f.*
SPOT, *s.* tache, *f.*, souillure, *f.*, flétrissure, *f.* —, tache, *f.*, marque, *f.*, moucheture, *f. Dusky* —, (*in falconry*) aiglure, *f. et par corruption*, égalure, *f.* —, morceau de terre, *m.*, carreau, *m.*, terre, *f.*, place, *f.*, endroit, *m.*, lieu, *m. Upon the* —, sur-le-champ, incontinent.
To SPOT, *v. a.* tacher, salir, souiller, maculer. —, tacheter, moucheter.
SPOTLESS, *adj.* sans tache, sans reproche, pure.
SPOTTED, *part. adj.* taché, etc. sali, souillé, maculé; (*fig.*) tacheté, moucheté. *The — fever*, la fièvre pourprée, le pourpre. —, (*in falconry*) égalé, *ou mieux* aiglé.
SPOTTER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui tache; une brodeuse, (de gaze.)
SPOTTY, *adj.* plein de taches; taché, sali, maculé.
SPOUL *or* SPOOL, *s.* (*weaver's*) volue, *f.*, époule, *f.*
SPOUSAL, *adj.* nuptial, conjugal.
SPOUSAL, *s.* mariage, *m.*
SPOUSE, *s.* époux *et* épouse, mari *et* femme.
SPOUSED, *adj.* épousé, marié.
SPOUSELESS, *adj.* non marié célibataire.
SPOUT, *s.* jet, *m.*, robinet, *m.*, gargouille, *f.*, auget, *m.*, bec, *m. A water* —, un jet d'eau. — *of a gutter*, canon de gouttière. —, ondée, *f.*, torrent de pluie, *m.* SPOUT *or* WATER-SPOUT, trombe *f.*, siphon, *m.*
To SPOUT, *v. a. et n.* verser, jeter, pousser avec impétuosité, faire jaillir *ou* saillir; jaillir, sourdre, bouillonner, sortir impétueuse ment. —, (*in order to wet the tobacco pipes*) donner des brouillards. To SPOUT DOWN, tomber à verse (en parlant de la pluie). To SPOUT UP, rejaillir.
SPOUTING OUT, *adj.* jaillissant, saillant, etc.
SPRAIN, *s.* entorse, *f.*, détorse, *f.*, foulure des nerfs, *f.* etc.
To SPRAIN, *v. a.* fouler, se détordre, se donner une détorse.
SPRAINTS, *s.* la fiente d'une loutre.
*SPRAT, *s.* (*fish*) melette, *f.*, sardine, *f.*
To SPRAWL, *v. n.* se débattre comme un homme qui est dans les convulsions de la mort; s'étendre tout de son long, se vautrer.
SPRAY, *s.* menu branchage, menu bois. *Spray-faggots*, des fagots de menu bois, *m.*, fagots faits de menus branchages. —, écume de mer, *f.*, éclaboussure d'eau de mer.
SPREAD, *s.* étendue, *f.*, expansion, *f.*, grandeur, *f.*
To SPREAD, *v. a. et n.* étendre *et* s'étendre; épandre *et* s'épandre; répandre *et* se répandre; abreuver (*said of a report*); éparpiller *et* s'éparpiller; ouvrir *et* s'épanouir, s'ouvrir; déployer *et* se déployer. *To — sails*, tendre *ou* déployer les voiles, les border.
SPREADING, *s.* étendue, *f.*
SPREADING, *adj.* qui se répand. *A — tumour*, une tumeur ambulante.
SPRIG, *s.* jet, *m.*, rejeton, *m.*, petite branche, brin, *m.*, surgeon, *m. Sprigs*, broutilles, *f. pl. Long-sprig*, gaulis, *m. A young* —, un nouveau jet. —, (*a small nail*) une pointe. SPRIG-CRYSTAL, pointe de cristal, *f. ou* quille de cristal, *f.*
SPRIGGY, *adj.* plein de rejetons.
SPRIGHT, *s.* esprit, *m.*, ame, *f.*, ombre, *f.*, spectre, *m.*, fantôme, *m.*, vision, *f.*, apparition, *f.* —, une flèche courte.
To SPRIGHT, *v. a.* obséder, suivre continuellement.
SPRIGHTFUL, SPRIGHTLY, *adj.* vif, plein de feu, plein d'ardeur, animé, alerte, spirituel, gaillard, émoustillé.
SPRIGHTFULNESS, *s.* vivacité, *f.*, feu, *m.*, ardeur, *f.*, gaieté, *f.*
SPRIGHTFULLY, *adv.* vigoureusement, avec ardeur, avec vivacité.

SPRIGHTLINESS, *s.* enjouement, *m.*, gaieté, *f.*, vivacité, *f.*

SPRING, *s.* le printemps. —, fontaine, *f.*, source, *f.*; (*fig.*) origine, *f.*, principe, *m.*, commencement, *m.*, cause, *f.*, source, *f.* *Spring-water*, eau de fontaine, eau vive, eau de source, *f.*

[Spring, *source*; source, *source*; fountain, *fontaine*; well, *puits* (synon.)]

SPRING, *s.* ressort, *m.* —, (*among riband weavers*) bandoir, *m.* SPRING-BARREL *of a blind*, store, *m.* SPRING-RACK, décli, *m.* —, (*of the beam of a coining-press*) jaquemart, *m.* —, (*of an organ-pipe,*) rasette, *f.* —, (*mar.*) fente oblique *ou* transversale, *f.* —, embossure, *f. ou* câble servant à faire embossure, *m.* — *a leak*, voie d'eau, *f.* —, saut, *m.*, escousse, *f.*, élan, *m.*, essor, *m.*, choc violent. *To — a butt*, (*mar.*) resserrer une tête de bordage qui s'est lâchée. *To — the luff*, faire une aulofée. *Our main-yard sprang*, notre grande vergue consentit.

To SPRING, *v. n.* pousser, bourgeonner, sortir de terre; naître (en parlant des végétaux); (*fig.*) procéder, provenir, venir, commencer d'être, naître. *To — a well*, creuser un puits. —, jaillir, sortir, avoir sa source. To SPRING AGAIN, rejeter, repousser (en parlant des végétaux;) renaître, reparaître (en parlant d'une rivière). —, sauter; repousser (en parlant d'un ressort). *To — forward*, sauter en avant, s'élancer. *To — up*, tressaillir.

To SPRING, *v. a.* (*to start*) faire lever, faire partir. *To — a light*, allumer une chandelle *ou* une bougie. —, faire jouer. *To — a mine*, faire jouer une mine. *To — a leak*, (*mar.*) faire une voie d'eau, faire eau, être gagné de l'eau.

SPRINGE, *s.* piége, *m.*, lacet, *m.*, filet, *m.*, collet, *m.*

SPRINGER, *s.* celui qui fait lever le gibier. —, (*arch.*) imposte, *f.*

SPRING-HALT, *s.* action d'un cheval qui boite des deux pieds, *f.*

SPRINGINESS, *s.* élasticité, *f.*

SPRING-TIDE, *s.* grande *ou* haute marée, contre-marée, *f.*

SPRINGTREE, *s.* palonnier de carrosse, *m.*, volée, *f.*

SPRINGY, *adj.* élastique, qui fait ressort. —, rempli de sources *ou* de fontaines.

SPRINKLE, *s. ex.: A holy-water* —, un aspergès *ou* aspersoir, *m.*, goupillon avec lequel on jette l'eau bénite, *m.*

To SPRINKLE, *v. a. and n.* asperger, mouiller, arroser, répandre *ou* jeter çà et là. *To — with salt*, saupoudrer.

SPRINKLING, *s.* aspersion, *f.*, arrosement, *m.*

SPRIT, *s.* (*mar.*) livarde, *f.*, *ou* baleston, *m.*

SPRIT-SAIL, *s.* civadière, *f.*, voile de beaupré, *f.* —, *top-sail*, contre-civadière, *f.* —, voile à livarde, *f.* (en Provence) voile à targuier, *f.*

SPROUT, *s.* jet, *m.*, rejeton, *m.*, un jeune chou, d'un rejeton de chou *ou* broccoli.

To SPROUT, *v. n.* pousser, bourgeonner, rejeter, repousser; croître.

SPRUCE, *adj.* propre bien mis, brave; (*fig.*) beau, bien tourné, élégant, frisque. *Spruce-beer*, sorte de bière. *Spruce-leather*, cuir de Prusse, *m.*

To SPRUCE, *v. a. and n.* parer *et* se parer; habiller *et* s'habiller avec élégance, avec une propreté affectée.

*SPRUCE-FIR, *s.* épinette blanche du Canada, espèce d'épicia, sapinette du Canada, *f.*

SPRUCELY, *adv.* proprement.

SPRUCENESS, *s.* propreté affectée, élégance dans la parure, *f.*

SPRUNT, *s.* un ressort court et extrêmement difficile à tendre.

SPUD, *s.* un méchant petit couteau; (*fig. et en style bas,*) un petit bout d'homme.

To SPUE, *v. a. and n.* vomir, rendre gorge. *Spueing*, vomissement, *m.*

SPUME, *s.* écume, *f.*

To SPUME, *v. n.* écumer, s'élever en écume.

SPUMID, SPUMOUS *and* SPUMY, *adj.* écumeux, plein d'écume.

*SPUNGE, *s.* éponge, *f.*, ruche marine *ou* aquatique, *f.* *Loaf-* —, éponge en mie de pain, *f.* *Bastard* —, écume de mer, *f.*, alcyonium, *m.* *Branches of the* —, fleurs d'éponge, *f. pl.* *Spunge-stone*, pierre d'éponge, *f.* —, (*among tanners*) lavette, *f.* — *of a cannon*, écouvillon, *m.* — *of a horse-shoe*, éponge, *f.* *Pyrotechnical* — or *spunk*, amadou, *m.*

To SPUNGE, *v. a.* laver *ou* nettoyer avec une éponge.

To SPUNGE, *v. n.* écornifler, faire le métier de parasite; escroquer.

SPUNGER, *s.* un écornifleur, un parasite, un escogriffe; escroc, *m.*, escroqueur, *m.*, croque-lardon, *m.*

SPUNGING, *s.* écornifleric, *f.*

SPUNGING-HOUSE, *s.* une maison de sergent, une étrille.

SPUNK *or* SPONK, *s.* amadou, *m.* —, sorte d'excroissance, loupe, *f.*

SPUN-YARN, *s.* bitord, *m.*

SPUR, *s.* éperon, *m.*, (*fig.*) aiguillon, *m.* *Spur-leather*, monture d'éperon, *f.*; les éperons *ou* les ergots (d'un coq). *To give a — to*, aiguillonner. —, (*carp.*) arc-boutant, *m.* *Spurs of the beams*, (*mar.*) demi-baux, *m. pl.* *Spurs of the bits*, courbes de bittes, *f. pl.*

To SPUR, *v. a.* donner de l'éperon, piquer avec l'éperon; appuyer l'éperon, diguer; (*fig.*) pousser, exciter, aiguillonner, animer, encourager, instiguer.

To SPUR, *v. n.* voyager en hâte, en diligence. To SPUR ON, exciter, pousser, aiguillonner.

SPURGALLED, *part. adj.* blessé avec l'éperon.

*SPURGE, *s.* (*bot.*) épurge, *f.*, catapuce, *f.*, ésule, *f.*, tithymale, *m.*, réveille-matin, *m.*

*SPURGE-OLIVE, *s.* (*bot.*) camelée, *f.*, garoupe, olivier-nain, *m.*

*SPURGE-LAUREL, *s.* (*bot.*) mézéréon, *m.*, bois-gentil, *m.*, thymélée, *f.*, lauréole, *f.*, garou, *m.*, trentanel, *m.*

SPURIOUS, *adj.* falsifié, faux, bâtard, supposé, corrompu.

SPURIOUSNESS, *s.* contrefaction, *f.*; contrefaçon, *f.* —, bâtardise, *f.*

*SPURLING, *s.* (*fish*) éperlan, *m*

SPURN, *s.* coup de pied, *m.* (*fig.*) traitement plein d'insolence, *m.*

To SPURN, *v. a.* frapper *ou* pousser avec le pied. —, délaisser, mépriser, réjeter, traiter avec mépris.

To SPURN, *v. n.* (*as a horse*) ruer, détacher des ruades.

SPURRED, *adj.* éperonné, qui a des éperons aux talons. *A — cock*, un coq éperonné *ou* ergoté.

SPURRIER, *s.* éperonnier, *m.*

*SPUR-SHELL, *s.* éperon, *m.*

SPURT *or* SPIRT, *s.* boutade, *f.*, caprice, *m.*, saillie, *f.*, fantaisie, *f.* SPURT *or* GUST *of wind*, coup de vent, bourrasque, *f.*

To SPURT, *v. n.* jaillir. *To — up*, rejaillir.

SPURTING UP, *s.* rejaillissement.

*SPUTATION, *s.* (*med.*) sputation, *f.*, crachement, *m.*

SPUTTER, *s.* bruit, *m.*, vacarme, *m.*, tintamarre, *m.*

To SPUTTER, *v. n.* crachoter, cracher dru et menu; écarter la dragée (comme quand on parle vite).

To SPUTTER, *v. a.* rejeter, vomir avec effort.

SPUTTERER, *s.* une personne qui écarte la dragée, qui bredouille.

SPY, *s.* un espion, un émissaire.

To SPY, *v. a.* épier, espionner; veiller, observer, apercevoir, découvrir, trouver.

To SPY, *v. n.* chercher avec soin, rechercher, examiner scrupuleusement.

SPYBOAT, *s.* une corvette.

SQUAB, *adj.* sans plumes, nouvellement éclos (en parlant d'un oiseau). —, dodu, potelé, petit et gras, *ou bien* épais, grossier.

SQUAB, *s.* une espèce de sofa *ou* lit de repos, un coussin fort mou, un tabouret rembourré. —, un petit homme replet. —, une dondon.

SQUAB, *adv.* avec violence, rudement, par une chute violente.

SQUAB-PIE, *s.* mélange de viandes, cuites au four dans le même pâté, pâté chaud, *m.*

To SQUAB *one*, *v. a.* aplatir quelqu'un de coups, lui mettre la tête *au* le visage en compote.

To SQUAB, *v. n.* tomber à plat; tomber lourdement comme une masse.

SQUABBISH, *adj.* gros, épais, trapu.

SQUABBLE, *s.* querelle, *f.*, dispute, *f.*, bagarre, *f.*

To SQUABBLE, *v. a.* quereller disputer, contester.

SQUABBLED, *adj.* (*among printers*) *ex.: A form* —, une forme dont les lignes sont dérangées.

SQUABBLER, *s.* querelleur, *m.*, querelleuse, *f.*

SQUABBLING, *s.* querelles, *f. pl.*, picoterie, *f.*, disputes, *f. pl*

*SQUACCO, *s.* (*orn.*) squacio *ou* squajotta, *m. ou* squajote, *m.*

SQUADRON, *s.* escadron (de cavalerie), *m.*; escadre (de vaisseaux de guerre), *f.*

SQUADRONED, *adj.* rangé en escadrons.

SQUALID, *adj.* sale, crasseux, malpropre.

SQUALL, *s.* cri, *m.* —, (*rain*) brouillard, *m.* SQUALLS *of wind*, coups de vent, *m. pl.*, bouffées de vent, *f. pl.*, rafales, *f. pl.*, bourrasque, *f.*

To SQUALL, *v. n.* crier, pousser des cris.

SQUALLER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui crie, crieur, crieuse, criard, criarde; criailleur, criailleuse.

SQUALLY, *adj.* sujet aux rafales.

SQUALOR, *s.* crasse, *f.*, malpropreté, *f.*

*SQUALUS, *s.* (*ich.*) squale, *m.*, grand chien de mer, *m.*

SQUAMOUS, *adj.* écaillé, écailleux, couvert d'écailles.

To SQUANDER, *v. a.* dissiper, prodiguer, consumer, dépenser follement. —, disperser, mettre en déroute.

SQUANDERER, *s.* prodigue, *m.*, dissipateur, *m.*

SQUANDERING, *s.* gaspillage, *m.*

SQUARE, *adj.* carré. —, (*mar.*) carré. *Square-sail*, voile de fortune *ou* tréou, *m. Square-rigged*, mâté à carré *ou* à trait carré. —, fort *ou bien* taillé. —, honnête, franc, juste.

SQUARE, *s.* un carré, une figure carrée; un carreau *ou* panneau; (*arch.*) plinthe, *f.*, abaque, *m. ou* tailloir, *m.* —, place, *f. Grosvenor* —, place Grosvenor, *f.* —, équerre, *f.* —, niveau, *m.*, égalité, *f. I understood by him how squares went*, j'appris de lui comment allaient les affaires, il me dit l'état des affaires. SQUARES, (*among gold-beaters*) quartiers, *m. pl.* —, (*in ccining*) coin, *m.*

To SQUARE, *v. a.* équarrir, rendre carré; équerrer, dresser à l'équerre; cadrer, carrer; (*fig.*) régler, mesurer, ajuster, aligner, compasser. —, (*mar.*) *To — the yards*, brasser carré, mettre les vergues en croix.

SQUARE, *v. n.* cadrer, s'accorder, avoir de la convenance *ou* du rapport.

SQUARE-BUILT, *adj.* bâti en carré.

SQUARENESS, *s.* quadrature, *f.*, figure carrée.

SQUARING, *s.* quadrature, *f.*, alignement, *m.*

SQUASH, *s.* toute chose molle qui s'écrase aisément; chute subite. —, (*bot.*) sorte de courge, *f.*, gourde, *f.*

To SQUASH, *v. a.* écacher, écraser, aplatir, rendre plat.

SQUAT, *adj.* accroupi. *To lie* or *sit* —, être accroupi, s'accroupir, se tapir. *Sitting — upon the tail*, accroupissement, *m.* —, trapu, ramassé, petit et gros.

To SQUAT, *v. n.* s'accroupir, être accroupi; se tapir, se blottir.

*SQUATINA, *s.* (*fish*) squatine, *m.*, ange, *m.*

SQUATTING, *adv.* à croupetons.

SQUEAK, *s.* un cri de douleur *ou* de frayeur.

To SQUEAK, *v. n.* crier, s'écrier, pousser des cris; rendre un son aigu *ou* perçant, jurer (en parlant d'un mauvais instrument).

SQUEAKING, *s.* cri, *m.*

To SQUEAL, *v. n.* crier, pousser des cris comme un enfant qui souffre.

SQUEAMISH, *adj.* délicat, dégoûté.

SQUEAMISHNESS, *s.* délicatesse, *f.*, dégoût, *m.*

SQUEEZE, *s.* compression, *f.*

To SQUEEZE, *v. a.* presser, serrer, comprimer; exprimer, faire sortir. —, opprimer, accabler, vexer, écraser.

To SQUEEZE, *v. n.* passer, sortir.

SQUELCH, *s.* chute, *f.*

SQUIB, *s.* fusée d'artifice, *f.*, serpenteau, *m.*, lance à feu, *f.*

*SQUILL, *s.* (*bot.*) scille *ou* squille, *f.*

*SQUILL, *s.* (*a fish*) squille, *f.*, petite écrevisse, *f.*

*SQUINANCY, *s.* esquinancie, *f.*

*SQUINANT, *s.* jonc odoriférant.

SQUINT, *adj.* louche, qui regarde de travers.

To SQUINT, *v. n.* loucher, bigler, regarder un peu de travers.

SQUINT-EYED, *adj.* louche, bigle, qui regarde de travers; (*fig.*) méchant, ironique.

SQUINTIFEGO, *adj.* louche, bigle, qui a un œil un peu de travers.

SQUINTING, *s.* strabisme, *m.*

SQUINTINGLY, *adv.* en louchant, en regardant de travers.

SQUIRE, *s.* écuyer, hobereau, *m.*

*SQUIRREL, *s.* (*mam.*) un écureuil. *Flying* —, loir volant, *m.*, palatouche, écureuil volant, *m.*

SQUIRT, *s.* foire, *f.*, cours *ou* flux de ventre, *m.* —, seringue, *f.*

To SQUIRT, *v. n.* bavarder. *A squirting fellow*, un bavard, un pauvre génie, qui déraisonne.

SQUIRTING, *adj. A — fellow*, un pauvre homme, un petit génie.

ST! *indecl.* St! silence!

STAB, *s.* un coup de poignard.

To STAB, *v. a.* poignarder, tuer à coups de poignard.

STABBER, *s.* un meurtrier, un assassin.

STABILIMENT, *s.* support, *m.*, appui, *m.*, soutien, *m.*

STABILITY, *s.* stabilité, *f.*, constance, *f.*, état ferme, *m.*, solidité, *f.*, consistance, *f.*

STABLE, *adj.* stable, constant, ferme, fixe, solide.

STABLE, *s.* étable, *f. A — for sheep*, une bergerie. *A horse* —, une écurie. *A — for oxen*, une bouverie.

To STABLE, *v. a. and n.* établer, *et* loger comme dans une étable.

STABLE-BOY, STABLE-MAN, *s.* valet d'écurie, *m.*

STABLING, *s.* écuries, *f. pl.*

STACCADO, *s.* une estacade; palissade, *f.*

STACCATO *or* SPICCATO, *adv.* (*mus.*) en détachant les notes.

*STACHYS, *s.* (*plant*) stachys, *m.*, épi fleuri, *m.*

STACK, *s.* un gros tas de foin, de grain *ou* de bois; une meule de foin; une corde *ou* voie de bois, monceau, *m.*, pile, *f.*, amas, *m.* — *of straw*, pailler, *m.* — *of chimneys*, un rang de cheminées; souche de cheminées, *f.*

To STACK, *v. a.* mettre en tas, entasser; ameulonner *ou* amulonner du foin, du blé, etc.

*STACTE, *s.* (*pharm.*) stacté, *m.*, stacten, *m.*, stachté, *m.*, myrrhe liquide.

STADIUM, *s.* (*a furlong*) stade, *m.*

STADLE, *s.* un appui, un soutien, un support, une potence, une béquille.

To STADLE, *v. a.* fournir pourvoir *ou* suppléer des appuis, etc.

STADTHOLDER, *s.* le stathouder. *Stadtholdership*, stathoudérat, *m.*

STAFF, *s.* un bâton. *A quarter* —, un bâton à deux bouts *ou* un brin d'estoc, fustel, *m. A pilgrim's* —, un bourdon. *Cross-staff* or *Jacob's-staff*, arbalète, *f. ou* bâton de Jacob, *m.*, flèche *ou* rayon astronomique, *f. m.*; la hampe (d'une hallebarde); un épieu (de chasse). *The white* —, la baguette blanche. *A crosier-staff* or *bishop's-staff*, une crosse d'abbé *ou* d'évêque. — or *staff-wood*, (*to make casks, etc.*) bourdillon, *m.*, merrain *ou* mairain, *m.* —, soutien, *m.*, appui, *m.*, bâton, *m.* —, pouvoir, *m.*, autorité, *f.*, droit, *m.* —, bâton, *m.*, baguette, *f. Staff-man of a company*, bâtonnier, *m.* —, stance, *f.*, couplet, *m.*, verset, *m.*

STAFFISH, *adj.* raide, dur, rigide, malpoli, âpre.

*STAFF-TREE, *s.* (*bot.*) troène toujours vert, *m.*

*STAG, *s.* cerf de cinq ans, *m. ou* à la troisième tête. *A — six years old*, cerf de dix cors, jeunement. *A — eight years old*, grand cerf.

*STAG-BEETLE, *s.* cerf-volant, *m*

STAGE, *s.* échafaud, *m.*, théâtre, *m.*, scène, *f. A stage-player*, un acteur, une actrice; un comédien, une comédienne. *A stage-dancer*, un baladin. *A floating-stage*, (*mar.*) ras de carène, *m. A hanging-stage*, pont volant, *m.* —, (*tallow-chandler's*) établi, *m.* —, degré, *m.*, état, *m.*, progrès, *m.* —, relais, *m. A stage-horse*, un cheval de relais, un relais.

STAGECOACH, *s.* un coche, un carrosse de voyage, la messagerie, *f.*, carrosse, *m.*

STAGER, *s.* un acteur, une actrice. —, un routier, un homme fin et madré.

STAGGARD, *s.* un cerf de quatre ans, un cerf à la seconde tête.

To STAGGER, *v. n.* chanceler, vaciller, n'être pas ferme sur ses pieds; branler; (*fig.*) hésiter, être incertain *ou* irrésolu, n'être pas ferme dans ce qu'on veut; douter; branler au manche.

To STAGGER, *v. a* faire chanceler, faire vaciller, émouvoir, ébranler

STAGGERING, *adj.* chancelant, vacillant.

STAGGERINGLY, en chancelant, d'une manière chancelante.
*STAGGERS, *s.* (*vet.*) vertigo, *m.*
STAGNANCY, *s.* état croupissant; stagnation, *f.*
STAGNANT, *adj.* croupissant, qui croupit; stagnant *ou* dormant (en parlant de l'eau et du sang).
To STAGNATE, *v. n.* croupir, être sans mouvement, être stagnant *ou* dormant.
STAGNATION, *s.* stagnation, *f.*, état des eaux *ou* des humeurs stagnantes, *m.*
STAID, *part. adj.* arrêté; posé, grave, rassis, réglé.
STAIDNESS, *s.* sobriété, *f.*, gravité, *f.*, tranquillité, *f.*, régularité, *f.*
STAIN, *s.* tache, *f.*, souillure, *f.*
To STAIN, *v. a.* tacher; ternir, noircir, flétrir, souiller.
STAINED, *part. adj.* taché; terni, noirci, flétri, souillé. — *wood*, bois teint, *m.* — *paper*, papier de tapisserie, papier coloré, *m.*
STAINER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui tache. *Paper-stainer*, *s.* dominotier, *m.*
STAINLESS, *adj.* sans tache.
STAIR, *s.* degré, *m.*, marche, *f.*, montée, *f.* *An ugly pair of stairs*, un vilain escalier, une vilaine montée. *One pair of stairs*, le premier étage.
STAIRCASE, *s.* escalier, *m.* *A steep* —, un brise-cou, un casse-cou.
STAKE, *s.* pieu, *m.*, *ou* poteau, *m.*, estache, *m.* —, (*anvil*) bigorne, *f.* —, enjeu, *m.*; (*fig.*) risque, *m.*, ce que l'on hasarde, parti, *m.* *Our life lies at* —, il y va de notre vie.
To STAKE, *v. a.* garni de pieux, supporter, appuyer. —, mettre au jeu; aller; (*fig.*) risquer, hasarder.
*STALACTITES, *s.* stalactite, *f.*, pierre branchue, *f.*
*STALAGMITES, *s.* stalagmite, *f.*
STALE, *adj.* vieux, suranné, usé. — *bread*, du pain rassis *ou* dur. *To grow* —, vieillir.
STALE, *s.* urine, *f.* —, (*of a ladder*) un échelon. —, de la bière vieille *ou* un peu aigre. —, instrument, moyen, attrait, *m.*, appât, *m.*, amorce, *f.*
To STALE, *v. a.* user, faire passer, faire devenir hors de mode, faire vieillir, rendre vieux.
To STALE, *v. n.* uriner.
STALELY, *adv.* depuis longtemps, il y a long-temps.
STALENESS, *s.* vieillesse, *f.*
STALK, *s.* tige, *f.* côte (d'une plante); brin, *m.* *The stalks*, les côtes (du pourpier); la queue (d'une feuille ou d'un fruit); tuyau (de blé *ou* de chanvre), *m.* *Cabbage-stalk*, trognon de chou, *m.* —, (*of a bunch of grapes*) rafle, *f.*, queue, *f.* —, démarche fière, *f.*
To STALK, *v. n.* marcher fièrement. —, aller tout doucement; chasser la tonnelle.
STALKERS, *s.* sorte de filets de pêcheur, *m.*
STALKING, *s.* (*among fowlers*) tonnelle, *f.*
STALKING-HORSE, *s.* cheval pour chasser à la tonnelle, *m.*; (*fig.*) prétexte, *m.*, masque, *m.*, moyen, *m.*, instrument, *m.*
STALKY, *adj.* dur, coriace.
STALL, *s.* une étable. —, étal, *pl.*, étaux, *m.*, échope, *f.*, petite boutique. *One that keeps a* —, étaleur, *m.* —, (*in the choir of a church*) stalle, *m.* *The head-stall of a bridle*, têtière de bride, *f.* THUMB-STALL *or* FINGER-STALL, poupée, *f.*
To STALL, *v. a. et n.* établer, mettre dans une étable, *et* habiter, demeurer; (*fig.*) instaler, revêtir.
STALLAGE, *s.* étalage, *m.*, *ou* établage, *m.*
STALL-BOAT, *s.* sorte de bateau pêcheur.
STALLED, *adj.* las, soûl, rassasié. — *with a thing*, las d'une chose.
STALL-FED, *adj.* nourri au sec dans une étable.
STALLION, *s.* (*stud-horse*) étalon.
STAMEN, *s.* fil, *m.*, trame, (de la vie,) *f.*
*STAMINA, *s. pl.* (*bot.*) étamines, (des fleurs) *f. pl.*
*STAMINEOUS, *adj.* staminée.
To STAMMER, *v. n.* bégayer, hésiter en parlant, prononcer mal, bredouiller, balbutier, ânonner.
STAMMERER, *s.* bègue, *m. f.*, un bredouilleur, une bredouilleuse.
STAMMERING, *s.* bégaiement, *m.*; hésitation, *f.*, balbutiement, *m*, bredouillement, *m.*
STAMMERING, *adj.* qui hésite, qui bégaie, etc.
STAMMERINGLY, *adv.* en bégayant *ou* en hésitant.
STAMP, *s.* coin, *m.*, balancier, *m.* (pour la monnaie); trempe, *f.*, calibre, *m.*, frappe, *f.* *Stamp-room*, (*in a mint,*) monnaierie, *f.* *Of the right* —, marqué au bon coin véritable. —, empreinte, *f.*, impression, *f.*, estampille, *f.*, caractère, *m.*, figure, *f.*; timbre (sur le papier, etc.), *m.*, estampe, *f.*, épalement, *m.* —, (*cut, print*) estampe, *f.*
To STAMP, *v. a.* frapper avec le pied, fouler aux pieds. —, broyer, piler. —, empreindre, imprimer, marquer, estampiller, étamper. *To — a measure with the public mark*, étalonner une mesure. (*Among salt-workers*) faire l'épalement. *To — silk, etc.*, boujonner une étoffe. *Person that stamps the goods with lead*, ferreur, *m.* *To — paper*, timbrer le papier. *To — the ore*, bocarder la mine.
To STAMP, *v. n.* frapper du pied *ou* marcher pesamment; trépigner, détraper, piétiner.
STAMPER, *s.* pilon, *m.* *A large iron — moved by water*, bocard, *m.* —, (*of an olive-mill,*) détritoir, *m.*; (*hatters'*) avaloire, *f.*
STAMPING, *s.* bruit des pieds, *m.*, battement de pieds, *m.*, frappe, (terme de monnaie) *f.* *Stamping-mill* or *knocking-mill*, (*to stamp ore*) bocambre, *m.*
STANCH, *adj.* bon, bien conditionné. —, franc, fieffé, véritable parfait, assuré, déterminé.
To STANCH, *v. a. et n.* étancher *et* s'étancher, arrêter *et* s'arrêter.
STANCHING, *s.* étanchement, *m.*
STANCHION, *s.* étançon, *m.*, appui, *m.*, estance, (terme de marine) *f.* *Stanchions*, (*in a ship*) épontilles des entre-ponts, *f. pl.* *Stanchions of the awnings*, montans de tentes, *m. pl.* *Stanchions of the netting*, batayoles, *f. pl.* *Iron stanchions*, chandeliers de fer pour batayoles, *m. pl.* *Ornamented stanchions*, bandins, *m. pl.*
STANCHNESS, *s.* la bonté d'une marchandise. —, ardeur, *f.*, zèle, *m.*, sincérité, *f.*
STAND, *s.* station, *f.*, pause, *f.*, halte, *f.* —, état stationnaire *ou* toujours le même. *I am at a* —, je n'ai rien à faire; signifie aussi, je demeure court, me voilà à quia, je n'ai rien à répondre. — or *standing-place*, poste, *m.*, rang, *m.* —, opposition, *f.*, résistance, *f.* *To make a* —, résister, faire de la résistance, s'opposer. —, embarras, *m.*, peine, *f.*, perplexité, *f.*, doute, *m.*, incertitude, *f.*, suspens, *m.*, irrésolution, *f.*, balance, *f.* —, un chantier (de cave), un guéridon. — *of arms*, fusil, etc.
To STAND, *v. n.* être debout, se tenir debout, se soutenir. —, s'arrêter, demeurer, rester. *That water stands still*, cette eau dort *ou* croupit. —, être, rester, demeurer, se tenir. *To know how matters* —, connaître, savoir l'air du bureau. *To — good in law*, être valide. *To — sentry*, être en sentinelle *ou* en faction. *To — upon one's guard*, se tenir sur ses gardes. —, tenir, subsister. —, être situé. To STAND ABOUT, environner, obséder. To STAND AGAINST, résister, s'opposer. To STAND BY, soutenir, défendre, appuyer, assister. To STAND BY, se reposer, compter sur. To STAND BY, être présent. To STAND FOR, briguer, postuler, poursuivre, rechercher, se mettre sur les rangs. To STAND FOR, tenir pour, défendre, soutenir, être pour *ou* du parti, du sentiment de. To STAND FOR, signifier, être au lieu de. To STAND FORTH, avancer, s'avancer, se présenter. To STAND IN, coûter, revenir. *To — instead*, servir, être utile, tenir lieu. To STAND OFF, se tenir à l'écart, être à quelque distance *ou* à la hauteur de; reculer; se tenir loin. To STAND OUT, tenir bon, tenir ferme, résister, faire tête. To STAND OUT, avancer. To STAND OUT OF *the way*, se garer, se mettre à l'écart. To STAND *shall I, shall I not*, balancer, marchander, être incertain *ou* irrésolu. To STAND TO, persister, continuer, s'en tenir, s'arrêter à. To STAND *to the north*, faire voile vers le nord. To STAND UNDER, entreprendre, soutenir. To STAND UP, se lever, se tenir debout. *To — up on end*, se dresser,

se hérisser. *To — a tiptoe*, se hausser. —, (*mar.*) porter vers un objet. *To — off*, porter au large *ou* avoir le cap au large. *To — in* or *on shore*, courir sur la terre. To STAND UPON, concerner, regarder, intéresser. To STAND UPON, estimer, faire cas, se piquer, se glorifier, se faire honneur, prétendre. To STAND UPON, insister. *To — upon punctilios*, insister sur des vétilles, grimeliner. To STAND WITH, s'accorder, compatir, convenir. To STAND WITH, contester, disputer.

To STAND, *v. a.* endurer, soutenir, souffrir, faire face, défendre.

STANDARD, *s.* étendard, *m.*, enseigne, *m.*, *ou* drapeau, *f.* bannière, *f.* *To erect the —*, arborer l'étendard. —, étalon, (pour les mesures) *m.*, titre, (de la monnaie) *m.*; (*fig.*) règle, *f.*, modèle, *m.*, poids original. *To frame the measures according to the —*, étalonnor les mesures. STANDARD *of a coach*, mouton d'un carrosse, *m.* —, arbre en plein vent, *m.* STANDARDS, (*in ship-building*) courbes verticales des ponts. *Standard-knees*, courbes verticales. *Standards of the bits*, courbes de bittes.

STANDARD-BEARER, *s.* porte-étendard, *m.*, porte-drapeau, *m.*

STANDEL, *s.* un vieux arbre.

STANDER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui demeure. —, (*a tree*) un baliveau.

STANDER-BY, *s.* un spectateur, un regardant.

*STANDER-GRASS, *s.* (*a plant*) satyrion, *m.*

STANDING, *part. adj.* établi, fixe, constant, réglé; sur pied, debout. *A — dish*, un plat ordinaire, le pain quotidien. —*forces*, troupes réglées. — *corn*, du blé qui est sur pied, qui n'est pas coupé. —, croupissant, dormant. —, (*mar.*) étale. — *water*, eau dormante. — *part of a cable*, manœuvre dormante.

STANDING, *s.* l'état d'être dans un poste, une place, une charge, un endroit quelconque. *We are of the same —*, nous sommes contemporains. *Of two years' —*, qui a deux ans de date, établi depuis deux ans. —, place, *f.*, lieu, *m.* — *of a horse*, attache, *f.* —, poste, *m.*, rang, *m*, condition, *f.*

STANDISH, *s.* écritoire, *f.*

STANFILE, *s.* (*playing-card-maker's*) imprimure, *f.*

STANG, *s.* perche, *f.*

STANK, *adj.* faible, épuisé, qui n'a plus de force.

STANNARY, *adj.* qui concerne les mines d'étain *ou* le travail de l'étain.

STANZA, *s.* stance, *f.*, strophe, *f.* *A — of four verses*, un quatrain.

*STAPHYLINUS, *s.* (*insect*) staphylin, *m.*

*STAPHYLODENDRON, *s.* (*bot.*) faux pistachier, *m.*, nez coupé, *m.*

*STAPHYLOMA, *s.* (*med.*) staphylome, *m.*

STAPLE, *s.* étape, *f.*, entrepôt, *m.*, magasin, *m.*, *ou* marché public, *m.* STAPLE *of a lock*, la gâche d'une serrure. STAPLES, (*mar.*) vertevelles, *f. pl.* crampes. *f. pl.*

STAPLE, *adj.* réglé, établi, d'étape, conforme aux lois de commerce. — *town*, ville marchande.

STAR, *s.* astre, *m.*, étoile, *f.*, en particulier, l'étoile polaire. *A blazing —*, une comète. *A flying* or *shooting —*, étoile volante, *f.*, météore, *m.* **A sea —*, étoile de mer. —, étoile, *f.*, astre, *m.*, destinée, *f.* —, une étoile, un astérisque. —, étoile, *f.*, *ou* pelote, *f.* (au front d'un cheval). —, (*thief in a candle*) champignon, *m.*

*STAR-APPLE, *s.* (*bot.*) pomme à étoile, *f.* *STAR *of Bethlehem*, (*a plant*) étoile, *f.*, *ou* ornithogale, *f.*

STARBOARD, *s.* (*mar.*) stribord *ou* tribord, *m.*

STARCH, *s.* empois, *m.*, amidon, *m.* —*maker*, *s.* amidonnier, *m.* *To divide the — into sixteen parts*, rompre l'amidon. *To put the — from one cask into another*, passer les blancs. *To take the — out of the casks*, lever les blancs. *Lump of — about four* or *five inches long*, grand blanc. — *made of the flour of manioc*, mouchache, *m.*

To STARCH, *v. a.* empeser; (*fig.*) faire avec affectation.

STAR-CHAMBER, *s.* chambre ardente, *f.*, chambre de justice, *f.*, chambre étoilée, *f.*

STARCHED, *part. adj.* empesé; (*fig.*) fait avec affectation, affecté, plein d'affectation, concerté.

STARCHER, *s.* une empeseuse. —, amidonnier, *m.*, colleur, *m.*

STARCHING, *s.* empesage, *f.*

STARCHLY, *adv.* avec affectation, d'un ton empesé.

STARCHNESS, *s.* affectation, *f.*, manières affectées, *f. pl.*

*STAR-FISH *or* SEA-STAR, *s.* (*zoo.*) étoile de mer, *f.*, scolopendroïde, *f.*, astérie, *f.*

STAR-GAZER, *s.* un astronome, un astrologue.

*STAR-HAWK, *s.* (*orn.*) lanier, *m.*

STAR-LIGHT, *adj.* étoilé.

*STARE, *s.* (*bird*) un étourneau. —, surprise, *f.*, un regard fixe, étonnement qui fait qu'on ouvre de grands yeux, *m.*

To STARE, *v. n.* regarder fixement, regarder entre deux yeux, fixer, envisager; avoir les yeux égarés, hagards, *ou* effarés; regarder avec surprise, étonnement, *ou* horreur. To STARE *in the face*, être evident, sauter aux yeux, être clair comme le jour.

STARING, *adj. ex.: A — look*, des yeux égarés, hagards, *ou* effarés. *A — cravat*, une cravate qui bouffe trop.

STARINGLY, *adv. ex.: To look —*, regarder fixement *ou* entre deux yeux.

STARK, *adj.* fort, vrai, franc, fieffé, pur.

STARK, *adv.* tout-à-fait, tout, entièrement, au suprême degré, parfaitement. — *naked*, tout nu.

STARKLY, *adv.* fortement, rudement.

STARLESS, *adj.* sans étoiles.

STARLIKE, *adj.* étoilé; en forme d'étoile; brillant, éclatant.

*STARLING, *s.* (*orn.*) étourneau, *m.*, sansonnet, *m.*, pimalot, *m.* STARLING *of a stone-bridge*, avant-bec d'un pont de pierre, *m.* —*s of a bridge*, éperons d'un pont, *m. pl.*, brise-glace, *m.*, fraisement, *m.*

STARRED, STARRY, *adj.* étoilé, semé d'étoiles, plein d'étoiles.

STARRING, *adj.* brillant d'étoiles.

STAR-SHOOT, *s.* étoile, *f.*, étoile tombante.

*STAR-STONE, *s.* pierre étoilée *ou* astérie, *f.*, étoile de mer pétrifiée, *f.*

START, *s* écart, *m.*, tressaillement, *m.*, saut (de peur), *m.* *A — out of one's sleep*, sursaut, *m.* *To give a —*, faire un écart, sauter de peur. —, saillie, *f.*, vivacité, *f.*, boutade, *f.*, caprice, *m.* *By starts*, par saillies, par boutades. *By fits and by starts*, à bis et à blanc. *To get the — of one*, devancer quelqu'un, le prévenir, le gagner de la main, prendre les devants sur lui, lui couper l'herbe sous le pied.

To START, *v. n.* tressaillir, faire un saut, sauter, faire un écart, trembler. —, partir, commencer à courir. —, s'écarter, s'éloigner. —, reculer, se dédire, saigner du nez. —, s'élever, commencer à paraître, se dresser. To START UP *from the dead*, ressusciter.

To START, *v. a.* lancer, faire partir, lever, faire lever; faire naître, mettre sur le tapis, proposer, entamer, découvrir. *To — a new question*, proposer une nouvelle question, lever le lièvre.

START-UP, *s.* personne qui commence à se faire connaître, *f.*

STARTER, *s.* celui qui recule, qui se dédit, qui saigne du nez. *He was no —*, il tint bon, il ne quitta point. —, un lapereau.

STARTING, *adj.* peureux, ombrageux. —*place*, la barrière.

STARTINGLY, *adv.* par boutades, avec de fréquentes interruptions.

STARTISH, *adj.* (*said of a horse*) un peu ombrageux.

STARTLE, *s.* alarme, *f.*, terreur soudaine.

To STARTLE, *v. a. et n.* effrayer, alarmer, surprendre, étonner, faire tressaillir *ou* trembler de peur, faire peur.

To STARVE, *v. n.* mourir de faim, être affamé.

To STARVE, *v. a.* faire mourir de faim, affamer, réduire par la famine.

STARVELING, *s.* un animal maigre, qui meurt de faim, qui languit faute de nourriture, qui a pâti.

*STASIS, *s.* (*med.*) stase, *f.*

STATARY, *adj.* fixé, marqué, réglé.

STATE, *s.* état, *m.*, condition, *f.*, disposition, *f.*, rang, *m.*, qualité *f.* — *of mind*, assiette, *f.* —, l'état, un état, empire, *m.*, royaume, *m.*, souveraineté *ou* république, *f* —*craft*, la politique. —, dais, *m.*, meuble de parade, *m.* —, état,

*m.*, pompe, *f.*, grandeur, *f.*, splendeur, *f*, magnificence, *f.*, parade, *f.*, faste, *m.*, piaffe, *f. A bed of* —, un lit de parade, *f.* —, dignité, *f.*, fierté, *f.*

To STATE, *v. a.* régler, arrêter, établir, déterminer.

STATELINESS, *s.* grandeur, *f.*, pompe, *f.*, faste, *m.*, majesté, *f.*, magnificence, *f.*, air grand et auguste; dignité, *f.* —, orgueil, *m.*, fierté, *f.*, grandeur affectée.

STATELY, *adj.* superbe, grand, élevé, magnifique, auguste, majestueux, noble, plein de dignité; fier, altier, qui a l'ame haute, orgueilleux, impérieux.

STATELY, *adv.* superbement, magnifiquement, splendidement, avec pompe, avec appareil, avec grandeur; majestueusement, avec dignité, d'une manière noble; avec magnificence, fastueusement.

STATER, *s.* (*anc. coin*) statère, *m.*

STATESMAN, *s.* un politique, un homme d'état, un ministre d'état.

STATICAL, STATIC, *adj.* de statique.

*STATICE, *s.* (*bot.*) statice *ou* staticée, *f.*, gazon d'Espagne *ou* d'Olympe, *m.*, œillet de Paris, *m.*, herbe à sept tiges, *f.*

STATICS, *s.* la statique.

STATION, *s.* station, *f.* —, poste, *m.*, charge, *f.*, emploi, *m.*, état, *m.*, rang, *m.*, condition, *f.* —, situation, *f.*, position, *m.*, place, *f.*, lieu où l'on est, *m.* —, STATION-STAFF, *s.* perche d'arpenteur, *f.*, voyant, *m.*

To STATION, *v. a.* poster.

STATIONARY, *adj.* stationnaire.

STATIONER, *s.* un libraire, un papetier-colleur, un marchand de papier, d'encre, de plumes, de cire, etc. *Stationer's-hall*, la chambre des libraires.

STATIONERY, *s.* papier, plumes, et encre, etc., papeterie, *f.*, commerce de papier en détail, *m.*

STATISTICAL, *adj.* statique.

STATU, *ex.*: *In statu quo*, dans le même état qu'auparavant.

STATUARY, *s. et adj.* un statuaire *et* l'art du statuaire; la sculpture, la statuaire, l'art de faire des statues, *m.*

STATUE, *s.* une statue; un ouvrage de ronde bosse.

STATURE, *s.* stature, *f.*, taille, *f.*

STATUTABLE, *adj.* conforme aux statuts, régulier.

STATUTABLY, *adv.* conformément aux statuts, régulièrement.

STATUTE, *s.* statut, *m.*, acte, *m.*, réglement, *m.*, ordonnance, *f.*, loi, *f.*, décret, *m.*

STAVE, *s.* douve, *f.*, ais, *m.*, planche, *f.*, merrain, *m.*

To STAVE, *v. a.* briser, mettre en pièces, défoncer, foncer. To STAVE OFF, empêcher, détourner, écarter, séparer, retenir.

STAVES, the plural of *Staff* and of *Stave, which see.* —, (*among mill-wrights*) fuseaux, *m. pl.*

*STAVES-ACRE, *s.* (*bot.*) staphisaigre, *f.*, herbe aux poux *ou* herbe à la pituite, *f.*, pituitaire, *f.*

STAVING, *s.* défoncement, *m.*

*STAXIS, *s.* (*med.*) saignement de nez, *m.*

STAY, *s.* séjour, *m.*, demeure, *f.*, station, *f. To make* —, s'arrêter. —, retard, *m.*, retardement, *m.*, délai, *m.*, arrêt, *m.* —, étai, *f.*, étançon, *m.*, appui, soutien, *m.*, fond, *m.*, escale, *f.* —, (*mar.*) étai, *m. Main*—, grand étai *ou* étai du grand mât. *Back*—, galhaubans, *m. pl.* —*sails*, voiles d'étai, *f.*, focs, *m.* —, bride de béguin d'enfant, *f.* —*band*, têtière d'enfant nouveau-né, *f.* STAY *of a weaver's loom*, peigne de tisserand, *m.* STAY *of the frisket*, (*among printers*) chevalet, *m.*

To STAY, *v. n.* rester, se tenir, séjourner, s'arrêter, demeurer, retarder, s'amuser.

[To stay, *rester*; to remain, *demeurer* (synon.)]

To STAY AWAY, s'absenter. To STAY FOR, attendre. To STAY ON *or* UPON, se reposer, compter sur, avoir de la confiance en.

To STAY, *v. a.* arrêter, retenir, réprimer, apaiser. —, étayer, appuyer, étançonner, soutenir. *To — vines*, mettre des échalas à la vigne. To STAY FROM, empêcher, détourner. —, (*mar.*) *ex.*: *To — a ship*, faire prendre vent devant à un vaisseau *ou* donner vent devant.

STAYED, *part. adj.* arrêté, retenu, réprimé; grave, posé, sérieux, rassis, modéré, réglé.

STAYEDLY, *adv.* posément, gravement, avec gravité, avec retenue, avec modération.

STAYEDNESS, *s.* sérieux, *m.*, gravité, *f.*, retenue, *f.*, modération, *f.* —, solidité, *f.*, poids, *m.*

STAYING, *s.* étaiement, *m.*

STAY-LACE, *s.* lacet, *m.*

STAYS, *s. pl. without* singular, un corps de jupe. *Uneasy* —, corps guindé. *Stitched* —, corps piqué. *Stays-hook*, busquière, *f.*

STEAD, *s.* place, *f.*, lieu, *m. Instead of that*, au lieu de cela. —, utilité, *f.*, usage, *m.*, service, *m.*, aide, *f.*, secours, *m.*

To STEAD, *v. a.* aider, servir, rendre service, assister, être utile.

STEADFAST, *adj.* stable, ferme, solide, *ou bien* constant, résolu, déterminé. *To continue* —, tenir bon.

STEADFASTLY, *adv.* fermement, constamment, avec constance *ou* fermeté, fixement.

STEADFASTNESS, *s.* fermeté, *f.*, constance, *f.*, solidité, *f.*, permanence, *f.*, immutabilité, *f.*, résolution immuable, *f.*

STEADILY, *adv.* sans broncher, d'un pas ferme, avec fermeté *ou* assurance; sans changer, constamment, avec constance.

STEADINESS, *s.* fermeté, *f.*, assurance, *f.*, constance, *f.*

STEADY, *adj.* sûr, ferme, assuré, qui ne vacille pas; (*fig.*) constant, ferme, résolu, déterminé; qui ne change point. *A — ship*, un vaisseau qui ne roule point. —, —! (*mar.*) gouverne où tu as le cap! —or—*as you go!* droit comme ça! droit!

STEAK, *s.* tranche, *f.*, côtelette, *f. Beef*—, grillade, *f.*

To STEAL, *v. a.* voler, dérober, friponner, soustraire, emporter. —, gagner adroitement, surprendre, effectuer *ou* faire clandestinement. To STEAL *oneself away*, s'insinuer, se glisser adroitement, se dérober. To STEAL AWAY FROM, détourner.

To STEAL, *v. n.* voler, faire le métier de voleur; rapiner. —, se dérober, se sauver, s'évader, s'échapper, se retirer à la dérobée, déloger sans trompette; passer adroitement sans être aperçu. To STEAL ON *by little and little*, gagner peu à peu, faire des progrès, s'insinuer. To STEAL UPON ONE, surprendre quelqu'un.

STEALER, *s.* un voleur, un filou.

STEALINGLY, *adv.* à la dérobée, secrètement.

STEALTH, *s.* vol. *m.*, action de voler *ou* la chose volée. —, pratique secrète, menées sourdes.

STEALTHY, *adj.* clandestin, secret, caché.

STEAM, *s.* vapeur, *f.*, fumée, *f. A —engine*, une pompe à feu.

To STEAM, *v. n.* jeter *ou* exhaler quelque vapeur, fumer. To STEAM AWAY, s'évaporer, s'exhaler en vapeur *ou* en fumée.

*STEATITES, *s.* (*min.*) stéatite, *f.*, speck-stein, *m.*

*STEATOCELE, *s.* (*med.*) stéatocèle, *m.*

*STEATOMA, *s.* (*med.*) stéatome, *m*

STEED, *s.* un cheval, un coursier.

STEEL, *s.* acier, *m. Square piece of* —, bille d'acier, *f. Blistered*—, acier factice *ou* artificiel. —*works*, acierie, *f. The —pieces of a watch*, les tenons d'une montre, *m. pl.* —, (*weapons*) armes, *f. pl.* A STEEL, (*to strike fire with*), fusil, *m.*, briquet, *m.* —, (*to give an edge to knives*) fusil.

STEEL, *s.* (*to set a toyman's tools with*) tournefil, *m.*

To STEEL, *v. a.* acérer, garnir, d'acier; (*fig.*) endurcir, aigrir, animer.

STEELING, *s.* (*among cutlers,*) étoffe, *f.*

STEELY, *adj.* d'acier, acéré, de fer acéré; (*fig.*) dur, de fer, ferme, opiniâtre.

STEEL-YARD, *s.* (*balance,*) romaine, *f.*, peson, *m.*, statère, *f.*

STEEN *or* STEAN, *s.* une terrine, pot de terre, *m.*

STEEP, *adj.* raide, escarpé. *Steepto*, (*mar*) *ex.*: *A short steep-to*, côte de fer, côte à pic, *f.* STEEP, un précipice.

To STEEP, *v. a.* tremper, infuser, imbiber, bassiner. —, (*among starch-makers,*) mettre en trempe. *Steeped hemp*, chanvre roui, *m.*

STEEPING, *adj.* l'action de mettre tremper, &c. — *trough*, (*among brewers,*) germoir, *m.*

STEEPLE, *s.* un clocher. *Engaged steeple* or *tower*, clocher de fond.

[Steeple, *clocher*; spire, *flèche*; tower, *tour* (synon.)]

STEEPNESS, *s.* pente escarpée, raideur, *f.*
STEER, *s.* un bouvillon, un jeune bœuf, bœuf de labour, *m.*
To STEER, *v.a.* gouverner, diriger, guider, conduire, servir de guide.
To STEER, *v. n.* naviguer, faire route.
STEERAGE, *s.* l'endroit du navire où se tient le timonier, *m.* —, l'action de gouverner *ou* diriger, gouvernement, *m.*, direction, *f.*, administration, *f.*, conduite, *f.* STEERAGE-WAY, sillage, *m.*, *ou* chemin du vaisseau, *m.*
STEERED, *adj.* gouverné, conduit.
STEERING, *s.* gouvernement, *m.*, conduite, *f. Steering-wheel,* (*in a ship,*) roue du gouvernail, *f.*
STEERSMATE *and* STEERSMAN, *s.* pilote, *m.*, timonier, *m.*
STEEVING, *s.* (*mar.*) élévation du mât de beaupré, *f.* —, (*mar.*) presse, *f.*, l'action de presser.
STEGANOGRAPHY, *s.* stéganographie, *f.*
STEGANOGRAPHICAL, *adj.* stéganographique.
STEGANOGRAPHIST, *s.* stéganographe, *m.*
*STEGNOSIS, *s.* (*med.*) obstruction des pores, *f.*
*STEGNOTIC, *adj.* (*med.*) stegnotique.
STELE, *s.* anse, *f.*, manche, *m.*, tige, *f.*, tuyau de blé, carcan, *m.*
*STELECHITES, *s.* stéléchite, *f.*, pierre ossifrage, *f.*, pierre de rompus, *f.*
STELLATE, *adj.* radié. — *plants*, plantes à feuilles radiées, *f. pl.*, *ou* étoilées.
STELLATION, *s.* scintillation, *f.*
STELLIFEROUS, *adj.* qui a des étoiles, étoilé.
*STELLION, *s.* stellion, *m.*, lézard étoilé, *m.*
STELLIONATE, *s.* stellionat, *m. Guilty of* —, stellionataire, *m.*
*STELLITES, *s.* (*fossil*) stellites, *f.*
STEM *s.* tige, *f.*, tronc, *m.*, rejeton, *m.*, la queue (d'une pomme,) la broche (d'une serrure). STEM, (*mecan.*) tiges, *f.* —, la proue, l'éperon, *m.*, le cap *ou* l'avant d'un vaisseau, la poulaine; étrave, *f.*
To STEM, *v. a.* s'opposer, aller contre. *To — the wind* or *the tide*, faire voile contre la marée, éviter au vent, *ou* à la marée, refouler la marée.
*STEMMATA, *s. pl.* (*ent.*) points, *m. pl.* —, (*gram.*) racines, *f. pl.*, origines, *f. pl.*
STEMPLES, *s. pl.* (*among miners*) croisées, *f. pl.*
STEMSON, *s.* (*mar.*) marsouin d'avant, *m.*
STENCH. *s.* puanteur, *f.*, mauvaise odeur.
To STENCH, *v. a.* rendre puant, faire puer, donner une mauvaise odeur; signifie aussi, arrêter le cours, empêcher de couler.
STENTOREAN, *adj.* stentorée, *f.*, de stentor, fort.
STEP, *s.* un pas, une enjambée. — *after* — or — *by* —, pas à pas. *With short and thick steps*, à petits pas, à pas serrés; (*in dancing,*) *the courant* —, *the falling* —, *the twisted* —, *the starting* —, *the beaten* —, *the first* — *in the rigadoon or the jump, a hop, a bound, a cross-caper, the pirouette, the balance, the drive, a caper, a forward-caper, backward-caper, side-caper*, le pas grave *ou* le pas coulant, le pas tombé, le pas tortillé, le pas échappé, le pas battu, le pas de six sons, le contre-temps, le jeté, l'entrechat, la pirouette, le balancé, le chassé, la cabriole en avant, en arrière *ou* de côté. —, (*mar.*) emplanture, *f.*, carlingue, *f.* (des mâts ou des cabestans).
To STEP, *v. n.* faire un pas, aller, marcher; faire un tour, faire une petite promenade. To STEP AFTER, suivre. To STEP ASIDE, s'écarter, se ranger à quartier, se mettre à l'écart, se ranger de côté. To STEP BACK, retourner *ou* revenir sur ses pas, rebrousser chemin. To STEP DOWN, descendre. To STEP IN, entrer. To STEP OVER, aller au-delà, passer, traverser. To STEP OUT, passer outre, traverser. STEP, pas, *m.*, chemin, *m.* —, pas, *m.*, trace, *f.*, vestige, *m.* —, pas, *m.*, démarche, *f.*, acheminement, *m.*, avance, *f. To make a false* —, faire un faux pas *ou* une fausse démarche. —, le pas, le seuil (d'une porte). — *of a stair-case*, marche *ou* degré d'un escalier, *f. and m. A broad* —, palier *ou* repos d'escalier, *m.* — *of a coach*, botte, *f.* — *of a ladder*, échelon d'une échelle, *f. Steps of a potter's wheel*, païens, *m. pl.* —, (*in composition; as*) *Step-father*, beau-père, *m. Step-mother*, belle-mère, *f.*, marâtre, *f. Step-son*, beau-fils, *m. Step-daughter*, belle-fille, *f. Step-brother*, beau-frère, *m. Step-sister*, belle-sœur, *f.*
STEPPING, STEPPING-STONE, *s.* marche, *f.*, pas, *m.*
STERCORACEOUS, *adj.* qui concerne le fumier.
STERCORATION, *s.* l'action de fumer les terres.
STEREOBATES, *s.* (*arch.*) soubassement, *m.*
STEREOGRAPHY, *s.* stéréographie, *f.*
STEREOGRAPHICAL, *adj.* stéréographique.
STEREOMETRY, *s.* stéréométrie, *f*
STEREOTOMY, *s.* stéréotomie, *f.*
STEREOTYPE, *adj.* en caractères immobiles, stéréotypes.
STERIL, *adj.* stérile, qui ne produit rien.
STERILITY, *s.* stérilité, *f.*
To STERILIZE, *v. a.* rendre stérile.
STERLING, *adj. and s.* sterling, *m. A pound* —, une livre sterling. —, vrai, authentique, propre, naturel.
STERN, *adj.* sévère, rébarbatif, austère. *A* — *man*, un homme sévère, rigide, dur, cruel.
STERN, *s.* (*mar.*) poupe, *f.*, *ou* arrière de navire, *f. To fall astern*, scier, culer. *Stern-fast*, croupière, *f. Sternmost*, le plus en arrière. *Stern-post*, étambot *ou* étambord, *m. Stern-seats of a boat*, chambre d'un canot, *f. Stern-sheets of a boat*, cordages d'arrière, *m. pl. Stern-way*, culée, *f. Stern-frame*, arcasse, *f. Stern-ports*, sabords de retraite, *m. pl.* —, la queue, le derrière d'une chose quelconque.
STERNLY, *adj.* sévèrement, d'un air sévère, rigoureusement, fixement.
STERNNESS, *s.* regard sévère, air rebarbatif; dureté, *f.*, rigueur, *f.*, inhumanité, *f.*
*STERNON *or* STERNUM, *s.* (*anat.*) le sternum.
STERNUTATION, *s.* éternument, *m.*
STERNUTATIVE, *adj.* sternutatif, qui provoque l'éternument.
*STERNUTATORY, *s.* (*med.*) sternutatoire, *m.*
STEVEN, *s.* un cri; bruit, *m.*, clameur, *f.*
STEW, *s.* un réservoir, un étang, un vivier. —, une étuve. —, bordel, *m.*, lieu de débauche, *m.*, boucan, *m.*
To STEW, *v. a. and n.* étuver, faire cuire à l'étuvée, mitonner.
STEWARD, *s.* homme d'affaires, *m.*, intendant d'une grande maison, *m.*, maître d'hôtel, *m.*, receveur, *m. The lord high* STEWARD, grand maître *ou* grand sénéchal d'Angleterre, *m.*, architriclin, *m.*, argentier, *m.*
STEWARDSHIP, *s.* emploi d'intendant, d'homme d'affaires, administration, *f.*
STEWED, *part. adj.* étuvé, cuit à l'étuvée, à l'étouffade.
*STIBIAL, *adj.* d'antimoine, stibié.
STIBIUM. *V.* ANTIMONY.
STICK, *s.* un bâton long et menu; un brin, une branche, un jet, une buchette. *A fagot-stick*, un bâton de fagot, martin-bâton, *m. A small* —, une baguette. *A packer's* —, une bille d'emballeur. *A small — used by painters*, une amassette. *Small sticks*, des broussailles, *f.*, cotrets, *m. A round* —, une queue de billard. *A printer's composing stick*, un composteur. — *of a boat-hook*, bâton de gaffe, *m. Umbrella* —, mât de parasol, *m. Veneering-sticks*, goberges, *f. pl.* STICKS, (*to beat wool with,*) brisoires, *f. pl.* STICKS, (*trimming maker s.*) basmétier, *m.* — *of eels*, quarteron d'anguilles, *m.*
To STICK, *v. a.* attacher, mettre, plonger, enfoncer, ficher. —, (*cui.*) piquer, larder. *To — a fan*, monter un éventail. *To — the pins*, (*among pin-makers,*) bouter les épingles. —, tuer, percer.
To STICK, *v. n.* s'attacher, s'arrêter, tenir, adhérer. *To — to a thing*, s'aheurter à une chose. —, faire conscience, scrupule, *ou* difficulté, hésiter, douter, flotter. *He sticks at nothing*, il ne doute de rien, rien ne l'arrête, rien ne le retient. —, être embarrassé, être en peine. To STICK OUT, avancer, sortir, faire ventre. To STICK UPON, rester, s'imprimer.

STICKINESS, *s.* qualité d'adhérence, *f.*, viscosité, *f.*
STICKING TO, *adj.* adhérent.
*STICKLAC, *s.* branches de gomme laque, *f. pl.*
To STICKLE, *v. n.* être ardent, prendre parti, soutenir avec ardeur, disputer vivement.
STICKLER, *s.* un second, un soutien ; un aide ; un disputeur outré ; un zélateur, un partisan zélé, un homme ardent, (pour un parti *ou* une opinion,) un frondeur.
*STICKLEBAG *or rather* STICKLEBACK, *s.* (*fish*) épinoche, *f.*, épinocle, *m.*, poisson épinarde, *m.*
STICKY, *adj.* visqueux, gluant. —, (*said of a root,*) boisseux.
STIFF, *adj.* raide, engourdi. *A — gale,* un vent frais. — *with gum,* gommeux. —, raide, ferme, résolu, inflexible, obstiné, outré, opiniâtre, entêté, attaché à. *To be — in,* s'aheurter. —, dur, gêné, qui sent la contrainte, empesé, raide, affecté, contraint ; (*t.* de peinture,) stanté, maniéré. —, (*mar.*) dur. *A — ship,* vaisseau dur à abattre.
To STIFFEN, *v. a. and n.* raidir *et* se raidir, rendre *et* devenir raide, engourdir *et* s'engourdir.
STIFFENER, *s.* monture de cravate, *f.*
STIFFENING, *s.* apprêt, *m.*
STIFF-HEARTED, *part. adj.* obstiné, opiniâtre, entêté, endurci.
STIFFLE, *s.* (*man.*) grand muscle de la jambe de derrière d'un cheval.
STIFFLY, *adv.* fermement, obstinément, d'une manière inflexible, opiniâtrément.
STIFF-NECK, *s.* torticolis, *m.*
STIFF-NECKED, *part. adj.* au cou raide ; obstiné, opiniâtre.
STIFFNESS, *s.* raideur, *f.*, tension, *f.*, inflexibilité, *f.*, dureté, *f.* —, engourdissement, *m.* —, obstination, *f.*, opiniâtreté, *f.*, fermeté, *f.*, aheurtement, *m.*, attachement outré, *m.* —, raideur, *f.*, gêne, *f.*, contrainte, *f.*, de la bourre ; affectation, *f.*, manières affectées.
To STIFLE, *v. a.* suffoquer, étrangler, oppresser ; (*fig.*) retenir, cacher, concentrer, étouffer, assoupir ressentiment.
STIFLING, *s.* étouffement, *m.*, suffocation, *f.*
STIFLING, *adj.* étouffant, qui étouffe *ou* qui est capable d'étouffer.
STIGMA, *s.* marque avec un fer chaud, note d'infamie. *— (*bot.*) stigmate, *m.* *STIGMATA, (*ent.*) stigmates, *m. pl.*
STIGMATICAL, STIGMATIC, *adj.* noté d'infamie, infâme.
To STIGMATIZE, *v. a.* stigmatiser, marquer avec un fer chaud ; (*fig.*) noter d'infamie, diffamer, perdre de réputation.
STILE, *s.* espèce de barrière *ou* pas de haie, *f. and m.*, échalier, *m. A turn-stile,* un tourniquet. STILE *or* STYLE, style *ou* aiguille d'un cadran solaire, *m. and f.*
STILETTO, *s.* un stylet.
STILL, *adj* calme, tranquille, qui se tait, qui garde le silence, qui est en repos, sans mouvement ; qui dort *ou* croupit (en parlant de l'eau) ; coi.
STILL, *s.* calme, *m.*, silence, *m.* —, un alambic.
STILL, *adv.* jusqu'à présent ; encore, encore aujourd'hui, encore à présent ; toutefois, néanmoins ; toujours, sans cesse, continuellement.
To STILL, *v. a.* distiller. —, imposer silence, faire taire. —, calmer, apaiser, tranquilliser ; faire cesser un bruit ; accoiser ; assoupir.
STILLATITIOUS, *adj.* qui distille ; distillé.
STILLATOR *or* STILLATORY, *s.* un alambic.
STILL-BORN, *adj.* mort-né.
STILLICIDIOUS, *adj.* qui tombe par gouttes, qui distille par gouttes.
STILLING, *s.* distillation, *f.* —, un chantier de cave. *— *of humours,* (*med.*) accoissement, *m.*
STILLNESS, *s.* calme, *m.*, tranquillité, *f.*, repos, *m.*, silence, *m.* —, (*at sea,*) bonace, *f.*
STILLY, *adv.* en silence, avec tranquillité, doucement, sans bruit, sans tumulte.
STILTS, *s.* échasses, *f. pl.*
To STIMULATE, *v. a.* piquer, picoter ; (*fig.*) aiguillonner, piquer d'honneur, exciter, pousser, porter, animer, engager, encourager.
STIMULATING, *s.* picotement, *m.*
STIMULATING, *adj.* qui picote, picotant.
STIMULATION, *s.* aiguillonnement, *m.*, aiguillon, *m.*, incitation, *f.*, encouragement, *m.*
STING, *s.* aiguillon, *m.*, pointe, *f. The — of conscience,* les remords de la conscience ; syndérèse, *f.*
To STING, *v. a.* piquer, percer, mordre ; (*fig.*) bourreler.
STINGILY, *adv.* en avare, d'une manière mesquine, avarement.
STINGINESS, *s.* avarice, *f.*, taquinerie, *f.*, mesquinerie, *f.*
STINGING. *s.* piqûre, morsure, *f.*
STINGLESS, *adj.* sans aiguillon.
STINGO, *s.* de la bière vieille.
STINGY, *adj.* taquin, mesquin, ladre, chiche, avare, avaricieux.
STINK, *s.* puanteur, *f.*, odeur puante, mauvaise odeur. *The — of one's feet upon much walking,* escafignon, *m.*
To STINK, *v. n.* puer, être puant, sentir mauvais, répandre une odeur puante. *To — of garlic,* sentir l'ail.
STINKARD, *s.* un puant ; (*fig.*) un homme de néant, une ame vile, un homme bas.
STINKING, *adj.* puant, empesté, fétide ; (*med.*) putréfait. *A — fellow,* un homme qui a l'ame basse ; un belître.
STINKINGLY, *adv.* puamment, avec puanteur ; (*fig.*) bassement, lâchement, d'une manière basse, vile, lâche, indigne d'un homme d'honneur ; comme un gueux.
STINK-POT, *s.* composition qui pue, *f.* —, (*mar.*) pot-à-feu, *m.*
STINT, *s.* limite, *f.*, borne, *f.*, retenue, *f.* *—, (*bird,*) bécasseau. *m.*, alouette de mer, *f.*
To STINT, *v. a.* borner, limiter, donner *ou* mettre des bornes, astreindre, restreindre, régler, gêner, contraindre, réprimer, dompter, mettre un frein, refrénir.
STINTED, *part. adj. — performance, (in painting,)* exécution pincée *ou* stantée, *f.*
STIPEND, *s.* gages, *m.*, salaire, *m.*, appointement, *m.*
STIPENDIARY, *s. and adj.* stipendiaire, *s. m., ou f. et* stipendié, *adj.*
STIPONE, *s.* sorte de liqueur douce ; limonade, *f.*
To STIPPLE, *v. a.* pointiller en miniature.
STIPPLING, *s.* pointillage, *m.*, points, *m. pl.*
*STIPULA, *s.* (*bot.*) stipule, *f.*
To STIPULATE, *v. n.* stipuler, contracter, faire un accord, arrêter.
STIPULATION, *s.* stipulation, *f.*, contrat, *m.*, convention, *f.*, pacte, *m.*, accord, *m.*
STIPULATOR, *s.* celui qui stipule
STIR, *s.* bruit, *m.*, tumulte, *m.*, tapage, *m.*, vacarme, *m.* —, soulèvement, *m.*, émeute, *f.*, révolte, *f.*, troubles, *m. pl.*, mouvemens séditieux, *m. pl.* STIRS, *pl.* mouvemens, *m. pl.*, troubles, *m. pl.*, brouilleries, *f. pl.*
To STIR, *v. a.* mouvoir, émouvoir, remuer, branler, agiter, mettre en mouvement ; brasser ; attendrir. *To — the corn,* remuer *ou* manier le blé. *To — the lees,* raboter la lie. —, exciter, animer, irriter, ulcérer. To STIR UP, mettre en mouvement, mouvoir, émouvoir, remuer, réveiller, exciter, susciter, causer, faire naître ; animer, pousser, porter, aiguillonner, provoquer, exhorter, irriter, encourager. *To — the grain, (among brewers,)* rompre le grain germé. *To — the matter in fusion, (in silver refining,)* brasser la matière en bain. *To — the ice-creams* or *ices,* travailler les glaces.
To STIR, *v. n.* remuer, bouger, se mouvoir, branler, se remuer ; rouler, circuler (en parlant de l'argent) ; (*fig.*) être intrigant, agir vigoureusement, se donner des peines et des soins, se donner du mouvement, *ou bien* cabaler, se soulever, se révolter, exciter des troubles, brouiller les cartes. *She is stirring* or *arising,* elle se lève. *There is no news stirring,* il n'y a pas de nouvelles. *A stirring man,* un homme intrigant actif, alerte, agissant, ardent, *ou bien* un cabaleur, un esprit remuant.
STIRRER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui excite *ou* suscite. *A — of quarrels,* celui qui excite des querelles, un querelleur. —, (*dyer's,*) râble, *m.*
STIRRING, *s.* un soulèvement, une révolte,
STIRRING, *adj.* actif, agissant,

alerte. STIRRING-STICK, (*among tallow-chandlers, etc.*) mouvette, *f.*
STIRRUP, *s.* un étrier. *To fit the* —, ajuster les étriers. *The stirrup-leather*, l'étrivière, *f. The stirrup-cup*, vin de l'étrier, *m. Iron-stirrups*, (*strops,*) (*in ship-building,*) étrieux de fer.
STITCH, *s.* point, *m.*, point d'aiguille. —, point, *m.*, douleur aiguë, *f.*, point de côté.
To STITCH, *v. a.* coudre; (*fig.*) joindre grossièrement ensemble; coudre *ou* brocher (un livre); coudre (l'artère). *To — down a lining*, glacer une doublure.
STITCHERY, *s.* (*in contempt,*) ravaudage, *m.*, ouvrage à l'aiguille.
*STITCHWORT, *s.* (*plant,*) camomille, *f.*
STITHY, *s.* une enclume. —, maladie des bœufs.
To STIVE, for *to Stew*, and *to Stifle, which see.*
STIVED, *part. adj.* étuvé, cuit à l'étuvée, *ou bien* étouffé, suffoqué.
STIVER, *s.* (*a Dutch penny,*) un sol *ou* sou. *Half-stiver*, un demi-sou.
STIVING, *adj.* étouffant.
STOAKED, *adj.* (*mar.*) bouché.
*STOAT, *s.* (*animal,*) un furet.
STOCCADO, *s.* estocade, *f.*, coup d'estocade, *m.*, coup d'épée, *m.*
STOCK, *s.* le tronc *ou* le corps (d'un arbre). *A leaning-stock*, un appui, un soutien. *A laughing-stock*, jouet, *m.*, risée, *f.*, objet de risée *ou* de moquerie, *m.* —, tige, *f.*, famille, *f.*, souche, *f.*, race, *f.* — *of an anvil*, souche d'une enclume, *f.* — *of a gun, pistol, etc.*, monture de fusil, de pistolet, *f. To set a new — to a gun*, remonter une arme à feu. —, plante, (pour être greffé,) *m.*, sujet, *m. A wild* —, un sauvageon. *—, giroflée, *f.*, giroflier, *m.* —, fonds, *m.*, capital, *m.*, principal, *m.* —, actions, *f. pl. South-sea* —, les actions de la compagnie du sud. —, fonds, *m.*, quantité, *f.*, provision, *f. A — of bees*, plusieurs ruches d'abeilles. *To lay in a — of wine, etc.*, faire sa provision de vin, etc. *A good — of commodities*, un grand assortiment de marchandises. —, le talon (au jeu de cartes). —, chantier, *m. A ship upon the stocks*, un vaisseau sur le chantier *ou* en chantier. —, (*in a paper-mill,*) pile, *f.* —, (*fuller's pot*) vaisseau à fouler, *m.*, pot, *m.*, pile, *f.* —, (*of a musket,*) culasse, *f.* —, (*of a card,*) bois d'une carde, *m.* —, (*of an anchor,*) jas d'ancre, *m.* —, (*nave of a wheel,*) moyeu, *m.* —, (*neckcloth,*) un col, un tour de cou.
To STOCK, *v. a.* fournir, donner, pourvoir; assortir; amasser, faire provision. *To — with people*, peupler, fournir d'habitans. *To — a pond*, empoissonner un étang, aveliner un étang.
*STOCK-DOVE, *s.* biset, *m.*
STOCKED, *part. adj.* fourni, pourvu, assorti. — *with linen*, alingé.



STOCK-FISH, *s.* sorte de morue sèche, stockfiche, *m.*, poisson salé et desséché, *m.*, poisson à bâton, *m.*, rotschœr, *m.*
STOCKING, *s.* un bas, chaussettes, *f. pl. A stocking-mender*, une ravaudeuse de bas. *Knit-stockings*, bas tricotés. *Woven stockings*, bas au métier. *Fulled* or *milled stockings*, bas drapés. *To put the stockings upon the leg*, enfermer les bas.
STOCKISH, *adj.* dur, insensible.
To STOCK-JOB, *v. a. and n.* agioter, faire le commerce d'actions, trafiquer en papier; jouer dans les fonds.
STOCK-JOBBER, *s.* agioteur, *m.*
STOCK-JOBBING, *s.* agiotage, *m.*
STOCK-LOCK, *s.* serrure à pêne dormant, *f.*, serrure de bois, *f.*
To STOCK-LOCK, *v. a.* fermer à double tour.
STOCKS, *s. pl.* (*for the legs,*) des ceps, *m.*
STOCKSTILL, *adj.* qui ne remue pas plus qu'une souche, immobile comme un rocher, ferme comme un roc. *He stood* —, il s'arrêta tout court.
*STŒCHAS *Arabica* or CASSIDONY, *s.* (*bot.*) stéchas, *m.* — *citrina*, stéchas citrin, *m.*, immortelle à bouton d'or, *f.*
STOICAL, *adj.* stoïque, stoïcien. *Stoic life*, stoïcisme, *m.*
STOICALLY, *adv.* stoïquement, en stoïcien.
STOICISM, *s.* la doctrine *ou* la secte stoïcienne; stoïcisme, *m.*
STOIC, *s.* un stoïcien; un vrai stoïcien, un homme qui ne s'émeut de rien.
STOLE, *s.* une étole; une longue robe de dessous. —, garde-robe, *f.*
STOLIDITY, *s.* stupidité, bêtise, *f.*
STOMACH, *s.* estomac, *m.*, ventricule, *m. The pit of the* —, le creux de l'estomac; (dans un cheval) avant-cœur, *m.*, anticœur, *m. To turn one's* —, soulever le cœur *ou* l'estomac, faire vomir, causer des nausées; affadir. —, appétit, *m.*, faim, *f.* —, goût, *m.*, inclination, *f.* —, fierté, *f.*, hauteur, *f.*, orgueil, *m.* —, colère, *f.*, ressentiment, *m.*, indignation, *f.*
To STOMACH, *v. a. and n.* ressentir, avoir du ressentiment, se fâcher, s'estomaquer, ne pas digérer.
STOMACHER, *s.* une pièce d'estomac; compère, *m. A — of ribands*, une échelle de rubans.
STOMACHFUL, *adj.* fier, revêche, têtu, opiniâtre, méchant.
STOMACHFULNESS, *s.* fierté, *f.*, obstination, *f.*, entêtement, *m.*, opiniâtreté, humeur revêche, *f.*
STOMACHICAL, STOMACHIC, *adj.* stomachique, de l'estomac, stomacal.
*STOMACHIC, *s.* (*med.*) un remède stomachique, un stomachique.
STOMACHLESS, *adj.* qui n'a point d'appétit, dégoûté.
STOMACHOSITY, *s.* fierté, *f.*, dédain, *m.*, mépris, *m.*
STONE, *s.* une pierre. *The height, size, thickness of a* —, l'appareil. *Thick* —, pierre de grand appareil. *To fasten a* —, brider une pierre. *A free-stone*, une pierre de taille. *A mill-stone*, une meule de moulin. *A pumice-stone*, pierre ponce. *Blood-stone*, sanguine, *f. Load-stone*, aimant *ou* pierre d'aimant. *Flint-stone*, pierre à fusil. *Chalk-stone*, craie, *f. Pebble-stone*, caillou, *m. A stone-bottle*, une bouteille de grès. *To leave no — unturned*, mettre tout en œuvre, remuer ciel et terre. *Stone-dead*, raide mort. *The largest grind-stones*, meularde, *f. pl. Grinding-stones of a middling size*, œillards, *m. pl.*, meuleux, *m. pl. Stones placed close against the kennel-stones*, contre-canivaux, *m. pl.* — *incombustible*, pierre apyre. — *of Thebais, syenite, oriental red granite*, pierre thébaïque. *Stone-blue manufactory*, indigoterie, *f. Rotten-stone*, pierre pourrie. — *of some fruits*, pierre *ou* noyau de certains fruits. *Stones of grapes*, pepins de raisins, *m.* —, testicule, *m. A stone-horse*, un cheval entier. *—, (*med.*) la pierre, la gravelle. —, poids de quatorze livres.
STONE, *adj.* de pierre. — *blind*, aveugle.
To STONE, *v. a.* lapider, assommer de pierres, tuer à coups de pierres; (*fig.*) endurcir.
*STONE-ALUM, *s.* alun de roche.
*STONE-BREAK, *s.* (*plant,*) saxifrage, *f.*
STONE-BOW, *s.* arbalète à jalet, *m.*
*STONE-CHATTER, *s.* (*orn.*) bergeronnette, *f.*, hochequeue, *m.*, vatemare, *m.*, battelessive, *f.*, lavandière, *f.*
*STONE-CROP, *s.* (*plant,*) herbe aux perles, *f.*, gremil, *m.*
STONE-CUTTER, *s.* statuaire, *m.*, tailleur de pierres, *m.*, marbrier, *m.*
STONE-FRUIT, *s.* fruit à noyau.
STONE-PIT, *s.* une carrière.
STONE-PITCH, *s.* poix sèche *ou* endurcie, *f.*
*STONE-PLANT, *s.* pierre à champignon, *f. Stone* or *fossil plants*, pierres plantes.
STONE-THROW, *s.* jet de pierre.
STONEWORK, *s.* ouvrage de maçonnerie, *m.*, *ou* maçonnerie, *f.*, ouvrage en pierre, *m.*
STONING, *s.* lapidation, *f.*
STONY, *adj.* de pierre. *A — heart*, un cœur de rocher. —, pierreux, graveleux, plein de pierres, grouetteux.
STOOL, *s.* selle, *f.*, tabouret, *m.*, siége sans dossier, *m.*, strapontin, *m. A joint-stool*, un escabeau. *A footstool*, un marchepied. *A shoemaker's* —, un veilloir de cordonnier. STOOL *or* CLOSE-STOOL, chaise percée, *f.*, garderobe, *f.*, *et par extension*, excrémens, *m. pl.*, selle, *f.*
STOOLBALL, *s.* sorte de jeu.
STOOP, *s.* inclination, *f.*; (*fig.*) soumission, *f.*, humiliation, *f.*, abaissement, *m.* —, l'action d'un oiseau qui fond sur sa proie. —, un tonneau.
To STOOP, *v. n.* se baisser, se

courber, pencher; (*fig.*) s'abaisser, plier, se soumettre, s'humilier, faire des bassesses. —, se poser, se percher, s'arrêter, se reposer. —, (*as a falcon,*) fondre, (sur sa proie,) s'abattre.

To STOOP, *v. a.* baisser. *Stoop the dish,* penchez le plat.

STOOP-GALLANT, *s.* troussegalant, *m.*

STOOPING, *s.* l'action de baisser, de plier, de courber, etc., penchant, *m.*

STOOPINGLY, *adv.* en se baissant, en se courbant.

STOP, *s.* l'action de s'arrêter, cessation de mouvement progressif. *A — in walking,* une pause, une station. —, (*man.*) arrêt, *m. Half a* —, demi-arrêt. —, retardement, *m.*, délai, *m.*, retard, *m. To put a* —, retarder. —, empêchement, *m.*, obstacle, *m.*, opposition, *f.* — *of a drain,* contre-pente, *f.* —, fin, *f.* —, (*in writing,*) point, *m. A full* —, un point. —, touche, (d'instrument de musique,) *f.* STOP-GAP, un bouche-trou, un plastron, une personne dont on se sert par intérim.

To STOP, *v. a.* arrêter, empêcher d'avancer, suspendre, faire cesser, retarder, empêcher. *To — the blood,* étancher *ou* arrêter le sang. *To — by* or *in the way,* intercepter. To STOP *or* STOP UP, boucher, fermer, clore; couper broche à une affaire. *To — holes in pipes,* adouber. *To —* or *father a leak in a temporary manner,* aveugler une voie d'eau.

To STOP, *v. n.* s'arrêter, cesser d'aller, faire halte; (*man.*) parer.

STOP-COCK, *s.* robinet, *m.*, *ou* fontaine, *f.*, avec un arrêt.

STOPPAGE, *s.* obstruction, *f.*, suppression, *f.*, opilation, *f.*, suffocation, *f.*, oppression d'haleine, *f.* *—, (*to cover a wound*) étoupade, *f.*, charpie, *f.*

*STOPPAROLA, *s.* (*orn.*) stoparole, *m.*

STOPPED, *part. adj.* arrêté; bouché, fermé; bouclé; (*fig.*) suspendu, retardé, empêché, arrêté.

STOPPERS, (*in a ship*) bosses, *f. pl. Stopper-bolts,* chevilles à boucle. *Crowning of the* —, cul de porc, *m.*, bouton des bosses, *m.* —, (*in the casting of statues*) quenouillettes, *f. pl.*

To STOPPER *the cable, v. a.* bosser le câble.

STOPPLE *or* STOPPER, *s.* un bouchon; un bâillon; un bondon; signifie en particulier, un fouloir (avec quoi on foule une pipe à tabac). *To close with a* — or *bung,* bondonner. STOPPLE *of an organ,* un biseau.

STOPT, (*said of a hawk*) empeloté.

*STORAX, *s.* (*gum*) storax *ou* styrax, *m.* **Liquid*—, styrax liquide, *m.*

STORE, *s.* grand *ou* bon nombre, quantité, *f.*, abondance, *f.*, force, *f.*, provision, *f.*, amas, *m.*, beaucoup, *m.*, abord, *m.* — *of victuals,* provisions de bouche, *f. Stores for an army* or *a town,* munitions *ou* provisions de guerre, *f. pl. The commissary of the stores,* le munitionnaire. *The stores of a ship,* l'équipement *ou* avitaillement d'un navire, *m.* STORE *or* STORE-HOUSE, un magasin; arsenal, *m.*, décharge, *f.*, dépense, *f.*, entrepôt, *m.* —*keeper* (*in a ship*) garde-magasin, *m.*, cambusier, *m.* —*room,* soute, *f.*, cambuse, *f.*

STORE, *adj.* amassé, accumulé.

To STORE, *v. a.* munir, fournir, garnir, assortir, pourvoir, remplir. *To — a ship,* équiper *ou* avitailler un vaisseau. *To — a pond with fish,* peupler un étang. To STORE, amasser, accumuler, mettre en réserve; mettre en magasin, entreposer.

STORER *s.* celui qui amasse, *ou bien* garde-magasin, *m.*, entreposeur, *m.*

STORGE, *s.* instinct des animaux à l'égard de leurs petits, *m.*

STORIED, *part. adj.* raconté, rapporté, dit; *signifie aussi* historié.

STORIER, *s.* (*young fish for a pond*) peuple, *m.*, fretin, frai, *m.*

*STORK, *s.* (*bird*) une cigogne. *Young stork,* cigogneau.

*STORKSBILL, *s.* (*plant*) géranium, *m.*, bec de grue, *m.*

STORM, *s.* tempête, *f.*, tourmente, *f.*, ouragan, *m.*, orage, *m.*, bourrasque, *f.*, gros temps. *A — of musket-shot,* une grêle de mousquetades.

[Storm, *orage;* tempest, *tempête* (synon.)]

STORM, *s.* assaut, *m.* —, tempête, *f.*, orage, *m.*, bruit, *m.*, désordre, *m.*, vacarme, *m.*, sédition, *f.*, émeute, persécution, *f.*, malheur, *m.*, calamité, *f.*, affliction, *f.*, disgrâce, *f.*

To STORM, *v. a.* attaquer à force ouverte, donner l'assaut, forcer.

To STORM, *v. n.* tempêter, s'emporter, faire un grand bruit, éclater de colère, foudroyer, pester.

STORMED, *part. adj.* attaqué à force ouverte, à qui l'on a donné l'assaut.

*STORM-FINK, *or* LITTLE PETREL, *s.* (*bird*) tourmentin, *m.*, storm-finch, *m.*

STORMING, *s.* emportement, *m.*

STORMY, *adj.* orageux, de tempête; (*fig.*) violent, emporté.

STORY, *s.* histoire, *f.* —, historiette, *f.*, histoire, *f.*, conte, *m.*, fable, *f.*, fiction, *f.*, sornette, *f.*, harangue, *f.*, baliverne, *f.*, billevesée, *f.*, coquesigrue, *f. To be taken up with idle stories,* baliverner. *False* —, menterie, *f.* —, un étage.

To STORY, *v. a.* raconter, rapporter, dire, faire l'histoire de. —, ranger par couches mises l'une sur l'autre.

STORYTELLER, *s.* faiseur de contes, *m.*, conteur de sornettes, *m.*

STORY-WRITER, *s.* historien, *m.*

STOUND, *s.* chagrin, *m.*, tristesse, *f.*, étonnement, *m.*, surprise, *f.*, heure, *f.*, temps, *m.*, saison, *f.*

STOUT, *adj.* fort, vigoureux, robuste, gros, plein de force et de vigueur. —, courageux, vaillant, brave, ferme, intrépide; vigoureux, hardi, fier, preux, valeureux, —, obstiné, opiniâtre; revêche, arrogant, orgueilleux.

STOUT, *s.* de la bière forte.

STOUT-HEARTED, *adj.* brave, courageux, vaillant.

STOUTLY, *adv.* fortement, vigoureusement, d'une manière forte *ou* robuste, fort et ferme, virilement. —, hardiment, courageusement, bravement, avec intrépidité; généreusement, fièrement.

STOUTNESS, *s.* force, *f.*, vigueur, *f.* —, hardiesse, *f.*, fierté, *f.*, intrépidité, *f.*, fermeté, *f.*, assurance, *f.*, courage, *m.*, bravoure, *f.*, valeur, *f.*, vaillance, *f.* —, obstination, *f.*, opiniâtreté, *f.*, orgueil, *m.*, arrogance, *f.*

STOVE, *s.* un poêle, un fourneau (pour échauffer une chambre). *Bath* —, grille découverte, *f. Ship*—, grille à tuyau, *f.* —, un couvet, une chaufferette. —, (*a hot house*) un poêle, une étuve.

To STOVE, *v. a.* tenir chaudement dans une étuve.

To STOW, *v. a.* serrer, renfermer, garder, mettre en réserve, ranger, arranger; (*mar.*) arrimer.

STOWAGE, *s.* lieu où l'on serre quelque chose, *m.*, un magasin, un cellier, etc. —, magasinage, *m.*; (*mar.*) arrimage, *m.*

STOWE, *s.* demeure, *f.*, endroit, *m.*

STOWER, *s.* arrimeur, *m.*

STOW-BALL, *s.* (*cricket*) sorte de jeu.

STOWING, *s.* arrimage, *m.*

STRABISM, *s.* strabisme, *m.*

To STRADDLE, *v. n.* avoir les pieds écartés *ou* marcher en écartant les pieds. *To ride straddling,* aller à cheval jambe deçà jambe delà *ou* à califourchon.

To STRAGGLE, *v. n.* rôder, courir *ou* aller çà et là, faire le vagabond, errer; se disperser; s'écarter de la troupe, marcher à l'écart, traîner derrière les autres.

STRAGGLER, *s.* un rôdeur, un vagabond, *ou bien* un traîneur, un maraudeur.

STRAGGLING, *s.* l'action de s'écarter, d'errer, etc.; (*bot.*) étiolé.

STRAIGHT, *adj.* droit. *Making — again,* redressement, *m.*

STRAIGHT, *adv.* directement, en droite ligne, *ou bien* immédiatement, en droiture, recta; sur-le-champ, tout d'un coup, aussitôt, d'abord, incontinent, de la main.

To STRAIGHTEN, *v. a.* dresser, redresser, rendre droit.

STRAIGHTNESS, *s.* droiture, *f.*, qualité *ou* état de ce qui est droit.

STRAIKS, *s. pl.* (*of a cannon-wheel*) bandes, *f. pl.*, bandage, *m.*

STRAIN, *s.* violence, *f.*, tour, *m.*, force, *f.*, entorse, *f.* —, race, *f.*, génération, *f.*, disposition qui vient de race, *f.*, vertu *ou* vice héréditaire, *f. m.*, caractère, *m.*, génie, *m.* —, style, *m.*, ton, *m.*, élocution, *f.*, expression, *f.*, genre, *m.* —, air, *m.*, accord, *m.*, chant, *m.*, son, *m.* STRAIN *of deer,* la piste *ou* la voix d'une bête fauve.

To STRAIN, *v. a.* passer, presser, serrer, exprimer. —, filtrer, pu-

rifier en filtrant. —, serrer, embrasser fortement, *To — close*, comprimer. *To — out*, exprimer. —, bander, tendre. —, pousser, étendre, hausser; forcer, violenter, faire violence, outrer. *Do not — yourself*, ne vous forcez point. *To — an arm*, se détordre un bras.

To STRAIN, *v. n.* s'efforcer, faire tous ses efforts, tâcher, s'évertuer. —, filtrer, passer, couler.

STRAINER, *s.* un couloir, une passoire, un blanchet, une chausse

STRAINING, *s.* coulement, *m.*, expression, *f.*, effort, *m.*

STRAIT, *adj.* étroit, serré; (*fig.*) intime *ou* rigoureux, strict.

STRAIT, *s.* un détroit; un défilé; un passage étroit, une bouque; pertuis, *m.* *Straits between hills*, gorge de montagnes, *f.* —, détresse, *f.*, pauvreté, *f.*, difficulté, *f.*, nécessité, *f.*, peine, *f.*, embarras, *m.*, incommodité, *f.*

STRAIT, *adv.* incontinent.

To STRAITEN, *v. a.* étrécir, rétrécir, resserrer, rendre étroit. —, mettre dans la nécessité, réduire à l'extrémité, gêner, incommoder, embarrasser, mettre dans la peine *ou* l'embarras.

STRAIT-HANDED, *adj.* dur à la desserre, mesquin, intéressé, avare

STRAITLACED, *adj.* rigide, strict; gêné, contraint, mis à la torture.

STRAITLY, *adv.* étroitement, à l'étroit; (*fig.*) strictement, rigoureusement *ou* intimement, étroitement, d'une manière serrée *ou* intime, avec intimité; expressément, formellement.

STRAITNESS, *s.* qualité de ce qui est étroit, petitesse, *f.*; rigidité, *f.*, rigueur, *f.*, peine, *f.*, embarras, *m.*, détresse, *f.*, misère, *f.*, pauvreté, nécessité, *f.*, besoin, *m.*

*STRAMONIUM, *s.* (*bot.*) stramonium, *m.*, stramoine, *f.*, pomme épineuse, *f.*, herbe aux sorciers, *f.*, herbe des magiciens, *f.*, herbe du diable, *f.*, herbe à la taupe, *f.*, endormie, *f.*

STRAND, *s.* rivage, *m.*, bord, *m.*, grève, *f.* —, cordon de corde, *m.*, toron d'un cordage, *m.* — *of the bolt-rope*, (*mar.*) cobe, *f.*

To STRAND, *v. a.* échouer sur la côte.

STRANGE, *adj.* étrange, surprenant, extraordinaire, admirable, étonnant, inouï. —, étrange, bizarre, singulier. —, étranger, de dehors, lointain. —, inconnu; indifférent. —, (*interj.*) prodige! chose étrange! chose surprenante! ô merveille!

To STRANGE, *v. n.* être étonné *ou* surpris, trouver étrange.

STRANGELY, *adv.* étrangement, d'une manière étrange *ou* surprenante; extraordinairement.

STRANGENESS, *s.* qualité étrange *ou* surprenante; rareté, *f.*, singularité, *f.*, incompréhensibilité, *f.*, merveilleux, *m.*

STRANGER, *s.* un étranger, une étrangère. *To be a — at court*, être nouveau à la cour. *You are a great — here*, vous êtes *ou* devenez bien rare, on vous voit bien rarement.

To STRANGLE, *v. a.* étrangler.

*STRANGLES, *s. pl.* (*vet.*) gourme, étranguillon, *m.* *Bastard* —, fausse gourme.

*STRANGLE-WEED, *s.* (*a plant*) orobanche, *f.*

STRANGULATION, *s.* strangulation, *f.*

*STRANGURY, *s.* (*med.*) strangurie, *f.*

STRAP, *s.* courroie, *f.*, bande de cuir, *f.*, bretelle, *f.*, ceinturelle, *f.* — *of a shoe*, oreille de soulier, *f.*

To STRAP, *v. a.* donner les étrivières, strapasser; (*fig.*) travailler à la hâte.

STRAPPADO, *s.* l'estrapade, *f.*

STRAPPER, *s.* une grande femme *ou* fille.

STRAPPING, *adj.* grand, découplé

*STRATA, *pl. of* STRATUM, *s.* (*geol. etc.*) couches, *f. pl.*, lits, *m. pl.*

STRATAGEM, *s.* stratagème, *m.*, ruse, *f.*, *ou* finesse de guerre, *f.*, artifice, *m.*

*STRATIFICATION, *s.* (*chem.*) stratification.

To STRATIFY, *v. a.* (*chem.*) ranger par couches, stratifier.

*STRATIOTES, *s.* (*bot.*) stratiotes, *m.*, aloïdes, *f.*

*STRATUM, *s.* (*geol. etc.*) couche, *f.*, lit, *m.*, couchis, *m.* — *of coals*, (*among lime-burners*) charbonnée, *f.* *Third* —, (*among charcoal burners*) grand haut. *Last* — *of a charcoal pile*, petit haut.

STRAW, *s.* paille, *f.*, brin de paille, *m.* *A* —*-bed*, une paillasse. *A woman in the* —, accouchée, *f.* —, un fétu, un zeste, un rien, une chose de rien, un zéro, une obole.

*STRAWBERRY, *s.* (*plant and fruit*) fraisier, *m. et* fraise, *f.* *Large* —, (*hautboy*) capron, *m.*, fraise ananas, *f.*

*STRAWBERRY-TREE, *s.* (*bot. arbutus, memecylon*) arbousier, *m.*

STRAWBUILT *and* STRAWY, *adj.* de paille, fait de paille.

STRAWCOLOURED, *adj.* couleur de paille, d'un jaune clair.

*STRAW-WORM, *s.* ver de paille, *m.*, *ou* qui s'engendre dans la paille.

STRAY, *s.* l'action de rôder, de s'égarer, d'errer. —, bête épave, égarée *ou* perdue.

STRAY, *adj.* épave, égaré, perdu. —*line*, (*mar.*) dérive, *f.*

To STRAY, *v. n.* rôder, s'égarer, se perdre; errer, vaguer.

STRAYING, *s.* égarement, *m.*

STRAZ, *s.* (*paste*) diamant faux.

STREAK, *s.* raie, *f.*, bande (sur une étoffe), *f.* —, (*in conchology*) fascie, *f.*, bande, *m.* STREAKS *upon plate-glass*, filandres des glaces, *f. pl.* STREAKS, (*in a ship*) bordage, *m.*, virures, *f. pl.*, file *ou* cours de bordages, *m.* *The garboard-streak*, le gabord.

To STREAK, *v. a.* rayer, barioler. *To — with white and black*, rayer de blanc et de noir, bigarrer.

STREAKED, *part. adj.* rayé, panaché. *A — melon*, un melon brodé. *Fine — bacon*, du petit lard.

STREAKY, *adj.* rayé, à raies, panaché, fascié. *To be* —, (*among tanners*) avoir de la verdure.

STREAM, *s.* courant, *m.*, eau qui court, *f.*, le fil *ou* le cours de l'eau; ruisseau, *m.*, torrent, *m.* *A* — *of vinegar*, un filet de vinaigre. *A* — *of eloquence*, un torrent d'éloquence.

STREAM-TIN, *s.* étain en grain, *m.*

To STREAM, *v. n.* couler, ruisseler, courir, sortir, jaillir.

To STREAM, *v. a.* rayonner, marquer de longs traits de broderie.

STREAMER, *s.* flamme *ou* banderole (de navire), *f.*, pendant, *m.*

STREAMY, *s.* coupé de ruisseaux, coulant, qui coule, qui ruisselle.

STREET, *s.* une rue, carreau, *m.* *To run up and down the streets*, courir les rues *ou* battre le pavé.

STREETWALKER, *s.* une coureuse, une abandonnée, une prostituée; un coureur de rues, un batteur de pavé, un vagabond.

STREIGHT *or* STRAIT, *s.* détroit, *m.*, canal, *m.* *The streights of Gibraltar*, le détroit. *The streight of Dover*, le pas de Calais. STREIGHT, gorge de montagnes, *f.*, col, *m.*, défilé, *m.*

STRENÆ, *s.* (*antiq.*) étrennes, *f. pl.*

STRENGTH, *s.* force, *f.*, vigueur du corps, *f.* *With main* —, à force de bras. —, (*armament*) forces, *f. pl.* —, force, *f.*, fortification, *f.*, forteresse, *f.*, fort, *m.* —, forces, *f. pl.*, pouvoir, *m.*, fort, *m.*, habileté, *f.*, efficace, *f.*, efficacité, *f.* (d'un remède, etc.) —, force de jugement, *f.*, pénétration d'esprit, *f.*, force de raison, *f.*, la force (d'une liqueur), la force *ou* l'énergie (d'un mot), *f.*

To STRENGTH *and* To STRENGTHEN, *v. a.* fortifier, rendre fort, affermir, augmenter les forces; confirmer, renforcer, donner de nouvelles forces. *To strengthen a mast with clamps, cheeks*, accampler un mât, le jumeler.

To STRENGTHEN, *v. n.* se fortifier, prendre de nouvelles forces.

STRENGTHENER *and* STRENGTHNER, *s.* un corroboratif, un corroborant.

STRENGTHENING, *s.* affermissement, *m.*

STRENGTHLESS, *adj.* sans force, faible.

STRENUOUS, *adj.* brave, hardi, vigoureux, courageux, ferme, vaillant, actif, ardent, véhément.

STRENUOUSLY, *adv.* vigoureusement, hardiment, courageusement, avec activité, ardemment, avec chaleur, avec ardeur, avec zèle.

STRENUOUSNESS, *s.* ardeur, *f.*, empressement, *m.*, zèle, *m.*

STREPEROUS, *adj.* qui fait du bruit; fort, bruyant.

STRESS, *s.* fort, *m.*, poids, *m.*, importance, *f.*, point essentiel *ou* principal; l'essentiel, *m.* STRESS *of the voice*, effort de la voix, *m.*, accent prosodique, *m.* —, violence, *f.*

To STRESS, *v. a.* rendre misérable réduire à la misère *ou* à l'étroit.

STRETCH, *s.* étendue, *f.*, portée, *f.* —, effort, *m.*, torture, *f.*

To STRETCH, *v. a.* étendre, élargir, ouvrir, déployer, alonger, avancer. —, tendre, raidir, bander, étirer. To STRETCH *a hide*, étirer une peau. *To — the leather*, (*among leather-gilders*) détirer les cuirs. *To — a skin*, (*among glovers*) paissonner. *To — the cloth to breadth*, lisser les draps, les aramer. *To — a boot over the last*, emboucher une botte. *To — and finish*, (*among gold-beaters*) achever. *To — out*, prolonger, étendre.

To STRETCH, *v. n.* s'étendre, s'élargir, s'ouvrir, se déployer; (*fig.*) s'efforcer, faire un effort, tâcher *ou bien* exagérer, grossir les objets. —, (*mar.*) faire force de voiles au plus près du vent.

STRETCHER, *s.* tout instrument qui sert à étendre quelque chose. *A glover's —*, un paisson; (*among shoe-makers*) forme brisée, *f.*; (*among carding comb-makers*) panteur, *m.*; (*among masons*) carreau, *m.*, clausoir, *m.* — *of an umbrella*, arc-boutant, *m.*

STRETCHING, *s. et adj.* l'action d'étendre, alongement, *m.* *Currier's stretching-piece*, étire, *f.*

To STREW, *v. a.* répandre, parsemer, joncher. *To — with flour* or *sugar*, saupoudrer avec de la farine *ou* du sucre.

STRIÆ, *s. pl.* (*nat. hist. and arch.*) stries, *f. pl.*, cannelures, *f. pl.*, striures, *f. pl.*

STRIATE, STRIATED, *adj.* strié, cannelé (en parlant des colonnes ou des coquillages).

STRIATURE, *s.* disposition des stries, *f.* — *of shells*, striure des coquillages, *f.*

STRICKEN, *part. adj.* avancé. — *in age*, avancé en âge.

STRICKLE, *s.* racloire, *f.*, radoire, *f.* *Edge of a —*, rive, *f.* *Brick-maker's —*, plane de briquetier, *m.*

STRICT, *adj.* strict, exact, précis, ponctuel, régulier; formel, positif, exprès. —, étroit, strict, rigide, sévère, rude, rigoureux. —, étroit, serré.

STRICTLY, *adv.* strictement, exactement, à la rigueur; ponctuellement, scrupuleusement, dans toutes les règles; expressément, formellement, en termes formels. —, rigoureusement, durement, avec rigueur, avec sévérité. —, étroitement.

STRICTNESS, *s.* exactitude, *f.*, ponctualité, régularité, *f.* —, sévérité, *f.*, rigueur, *f.*, austérité, *f.*

STRICTURE, *s.* trait, *m.*, empreinte, *f.*, étincelle, *f.* —, (*fig.*) observation légère, *f.* *—, (*chir.*) resserrement, *m.*, étranglement, *m.*

STRIDE, *s.* enjambée, *f.*, pas alongé.

To STRIDE, *v. a. et n.* enjamber, faire une enjambée.

STRIDULOUS, *adj.* qui fait un petit bruit, qui crie.

STRIFE, *s.* dispute, *f.*, différend, *m.*, contestation, *f.*, querelle, *f.*, débat, *m.*, signifie aussi, antipathie, *f.*, opposition, *f.*, contraste, *m.*, incompatibilité, *f.*

STRIFEFUL, *adj.* querelleur.

STRIGA, *s.* sillon, *m.*, rang, *m.*, rangée, *f.*

STRIGES, *s. pl.* (*arch.*) cannelures, *f. pl.*

STRIGIL, *s.* strigil *ou* strigille, *m.*, frottoir, *m.*, étrille, *f.*, couteau de chaleur, *m.*

*STRIGMENTUM, *s.* (*med.*) crasse, *f.*, raclure, *f.*

STRIKE, *s.* boisseau, *m.*, sorte de mesure, *f.*

To STRIKE, *v. a.* frapper, battre, donner un coup *ou* des coups, sangler. *To — blind*, frapper d'aveuglement, rendre aveugle. To STRIKE *fire*, battre le fusil, faire du feu avec un fusil. To STRIKE *root or only* To STRIKE, prendre racine, *ou simplement*, prendre. To STRIKE, (*mar.*) amener, abaisser, caler, baisser, abattre, mettre à bas. *To — the topmast and haul down the colours*, désarborer. To STRIKE *corn*, couper *ou* racler du blé. *To — a frame*, (*among brass-founders*) évaser le châssis. To STRIKE, punir, affliger. To STRIKE, frapper d'admiration, etc. To STRIKE, frapper, toucher, affecter, faire impression. *To — or — up a bargain*, faire, arrêter, conclure un marché. To STRIKE ASUNDER, fendre, faire tomber en pièces. To STRIKE DOWN, abattre, faire tomber à terre, atterrer. To STRIKE IN *or* INTO, enfoncer, faire entrer en frappant *ou* à force de coups. To STRIKE OFF *or* OUT, effacer, rayer, barrer. *To — out of one's books*, décharger un livre de. To STRIKE OFF, couper, trancher, séparer, retrancher. To STRIKE OUT, produire en frappant, faire sortir des étincelles *ou* du feu d'un caillou. To STRIKE OUT, produire, mettre au jour. To STRIKE UP, (*mus.*) jouer, commencer à jouer.

To STRIKE, *v. n.* frapper, donner un coup, faire une blessure, atteindre. To STRIKE, heurter, donner contre; (*mar.*) toucher, échouer, donner à travers; (*fig.*) choquer. To STRIKE, frapper, sonner. *It struck twelve o'clock*, il a sonné douze heures, il est midi sonné. To STRIKE AGAIN, se revancher, prendre sa revanche. To STRIKE, AT, s'attaquer, choquer, heurter, contrarier, porter un coup; faire contre, donner atteinte à. To STRIKE IN WITH, se joindre avec *ou* à, se ranger du côté de, se mettre du parti de; se conformer, imiter. To STRIKE INTO, s'élever à, donner dans. To STRIKE OUT, s'étendre, s'égarer. To STRIKE THROUGH, traverser, percer *ou* passer au travers; (*fig.*) se faire sentir, éclater, se manifester. To STRIKE UPON, porter coup à, censurer, attaquer, reprendre. To STRIKE, (*said of a hare*) bouquiner.

STRIKING, *adj.* surprenant, étonnant, frappant, qui touche, qui affecte.

STRIKING, *s.* l'action de frapper, etc. *Without — a stroke*, sans coup férir.

STRING, *s.* cordon, *m.*, petite corde, attache, *f.* *A bow-string*, la corde d'un arc. —, fibre, *m. ou* filet, *m.* *The small strings of roots*, les fibres *ou* filets des racines, le chevelu. *The strings of a vine, etc.* tenons, *m. pl.*, mains, *f. pl.*, vrilles, *f. pl.* STRING-BOARD *of a stair-case*, le limon d'un escalier. —, (*in a ship*) bauquière des gaillards, *f.*

To STRING, *v. a.* garnir de cordes. *signifie aussi*, enfiler.

STRINGED, *adj.* à cordes, qui a des cordes.

STRINGENT, *adj.* fort, qui a de la force.

*STRING-HALT, *s.* (*vet.*) éparvin.

STRINGY, *adj.* cordé, fibreux, ligamenteux.

*STRINSIA, *s.* (*fish*) strincza *ou* botrissa, *m.*

STRIP, *s.* une petite bande de drap *ou* de toile.

To STRIP, *v. a.* dépouiller, ôter les habits, mettre nu. —, dépouiller, ôter, enlever, voler. —, piller, ravager. To STRIP OFF, dépouiller, peler, spolier; tirer une plume de l'aile. To STRIP *the wool off a hide*, plamer une peau. To STRIP *the masts*, dégréer les mâts *ou* les dégarnir. *To — a mast*, défuner.

STRIPE, *s.* raie, *f.*, barre, *f.*, bande, *f.* —, (*a blow*) un coup.

To STRIPE, *v. a.* rayer.

STRIPED, *part. adj.* rayé. — *squirrel*, coquallin, *m.*

STRIPLING, *s.* un jeune garçon, un jeune homme.

To STRIVE, *v. n.* se débattre, se raidir, se démener; être aux prises, faire des efforts, s'efforcer, tâcher, s'évertuer; lutter, contester, disputer, combattre; s'empresser, combattre à l'envi.

STRIVER, *s.* celui qui se débat, qui est aux prises, qui s'efforce, qui tâche, qui dispute, qui s'empresse.

STRIVINGLY, *adv.* à l'envi.

STROKE, *s.* un coup; l'action de frapper, atteinte, *f.* *Side-stroke*, bricole, *f.* *Back-stroke*, (*at billiards*) coup de talon, *m.*; (*at tennis*) coup d'arrière-main, *m.* *To give quick-strokes*, frapper dru et menu. *The clock is upon the — of eleven*, l'horloge est sur le point de sonner onze heures. —, coup de plume *ou* de pinceau, *m.*, touche, *f.*, manière, *f.* *Full — of the pen*, trait plein. *Hair-stroke*, délié, *m.* *Fine —*, beau coup de dé. —, coup de rame, *m.* *Row a long —!* rame *ou* vogue à l'Anglaise! —, puissance, *f.*, pouvoir, *m.*

To STROKE, *v. a.* caresser (avec la main), flatter.

STROKESMAN, *s.* (*in a boat*) avant, *m.*, vogue-avant, *m.*

To STROLL, *v. n.* trôler, rouler, rôder.

STROLLER, *s.* un coureur, un

vagabond; un comédien ambulant *ou* de campagne; un baladin.

STROLLING, *s. et adj.* qui roule, qui rôde; ambulant, qui n'est pas fixe dans un lieu.

*STROMATEUS, *s.* (*fish*) stromathée, *m.*, fiatole, *m.*

*STROMBUS, *s.* (*shell*) strombites, *m.*

*STROMLINGUS, *s.* (*small herring*) stromling, *m.*

STRONG, *adj.* fort, vigoureux, robuste, puissant.

[Strong, *fort*; robust, *robuste*; stout, *vigoureux*; sturdy, *valide* (synon.)]

STRONG, *adj.* fort, *m. ou* fortifié. *To make* —, fortifier. —, fort, capable de résistance, gros; épais. *A strong-box*, un coffre-fort. —, fort, violent, véhément. —, fort, puissant, considérable. —, fort (au goût ou à l'odorat); vineux; puant. —, succulent, plein de suc. *A — soup*, une soupe succulente.

STRONG-BACKED, *adj.* trapu, fort des reins; fort d'échine, ramassé (en parlant d'un cheval).

STRONG-BODIED, *adj.* robuste, puissant, fort, trapu, qui a bon dos. STRONG-BODIED *wine*, vin qui a du corps, vin ferme *ou* de garde, *m.*

STRONG-HAND, *s.* force, *f.*, violence, *f.*

STRONGLY, *adv.* fortement, fort, vigoureusement, puissamment, fermement, solidement; avec force, avec violence; à fer et à clou.

STRONG-WATERS, *s. pl.* des liqueurs fortes.

STROP, *s.* (*in a ship*) estrop, *m.* STROPS, (*in rope-yards*) élingues, *f. pl. Iron*—*s*, étriers de fer, *m. pl.*

STROPHE, *s.* une strophe, une stance.

STRUCTURE, *s.* structure, *f.*, construction, *f.*, édifice, *m.* — *of a discourse*, l'ordre, *m.*, la disposition *où* l'arrangement des parties d'un discours, *m.*

STRUDE, *s.* un haras de cavales.

STRUGGLE, *s.* effort, *m.* —, dispute, *f.*, combat, *m.*, contestation, *f.*, résistance, *f.*

To STRUGGLE, *v. n.* se débattre, se démener, s'agiter, se remuer violemment, batailler. —, faire des efforts; s'efforcer, tâcher; être aux prises, lutter, combattre; chicaner, contester, vaguer; s'agiter.

STRUGGLING, *s.* l'action de se débattre, etc., combat, *m.*

*STRUMA, *s.* (*med.*) les écrouelles.

STRUMOUS, *adj.* (*med.*) écrouellé, écrouelleux, qui a les écrouelles.

STRUMPET, *s.* une putain, une prostituée; créature, *f.*, courtisane, *f.*, bagasse, *f.*

*STRUNTJAGGER, *s.* (*orn.*) strandjager, *m.*, chasse-merde, *m.*

STRUT, STRUTTING *or* STRUTTING ALONG, *s.* démarche fière et orgueilleuse, piaffe; *f.* STRUT, (*carp.*) contrefiche, *f.*

To STRUT, *v. n.* se carrer, se pavaner, piaffer, marcher d'un air fier et orgueilleux. *se* prélasser



faire le pot à deux anses. —, s'enfler.

STUB, *s.* un tronc; un reste, un chicot en général. *A — left upon fruit-trees*, (*hort.*) argot, *m. A stub-nail*, un clou tout usé.

To STUB, *v. a.* arracher, extirper, déraciner.

STUBBED, *adj.* gros et court, trapu, membru.

STUBBEDNESS, *s.* état de ce qui est tronqué, qualité de ce qui est gros et court.

STUBBLE, *s.* éteule, *f.*, chaume, *m. A stubble-goose*, une oie d'automne.

STUBBORN, *adj.* entêté, têtu, obstiné, opiniâtre, revêche; inflexible, mutin.

STUBBORNLY, *adv.* obstinément, opiniâtrement, avec obstination *ou* opiniâtreté, en têtu, comme un entêté, inflexiblement.

STUBBORNNESS, *s.* opiniâtreté, *f.*, obstination, *f.*, entêtement, *m.*, aheurtement, *m.*, inflexibilité, *f.*, humeur revêche, *f.*

STUBBY, *adj.* trapu, membru; gros et court.

STUBNAIL, *s.* un reste de clou dont la tête est brisée.

STUCCO, *s.* stuc, *m.*, enduit de plâtre.

STUD, *s.* une borne, un pieu, un poteau. —, un clou dont on garnit quelque chose pour l'ornement. *A — in a bridle*, une bossette. —, un haras.

To STUD, *v. a.* garnir de clous, clouter. *Studded with gems*, garni de pierres précieuses.

STUDDING, *adj.* (*mar.*) *ex.*: — *sails*, bonnettes, *f. pl.*

STUDENT, *s.* un étudiant, un écolier; un homme studieux, un savant.

STUDIED, *adj.* savant, versé (dans quelque science).

STUDIER, *s.* un homme qui étudie.

STUDIOUS, *adj.* studieux, adonné à l'étude. —, soigneux, curieux de, empressé de, qui s'étudie à.

STUDIOUSLY, *adv.* studieusement, avec étude, avec application, avec attachement, avec empressement.

STUDIOUSNESS, *s.* application, *f.*, attachement à l'étude, *m.*

STUDY, *s.* étude, *f.* —, étude, *f.*, cabinet où l'on étudie, *m.* —, perplexité, *f.*, embarras, *m.*, inquiétude, *f.*, mélancolie, contemplation, *f. To be in a brown* —, avoir l'air rêveur, sombre *ou* mélancolique, rêver à la Suisse. —, étude, application, attention, *f.*, soin, *m.*

[Study, *étude*; knowledge, *savoir, connaissance*; wisdom, *sagesse* (synon.)]

To STUDY, *v. n.* étudier, s'appliquer à l'étude; méditer; s'étudier, tâcher, s'appliquer, s'attacher, faire ses efforts, songer.

To STUDY, *v. a.* étudier, s'appliquer. *To — again*, rétudier.

[To study, *étudier*; to learn; (synon.)]

To STUDY, *v. a.* étudier, observer, s'appliquer à connaître. —, s'étudier, songer, s'appliquer, tâcher.

STUFF, *s.* matériaux, *m. pl.*, matière, *f.*, étoffe, *f.* —, quelque chose en général; matière, *f.*, drogue, *f. A nasty* —, une vilaine chose, une vilenie. *Silly* —, badinerie, *f. 'Tis all* —, c'est de la drogue, de la bourre, *ou* ce sont des sornettes, des sottises, des mensonges, des faussetés; cela ne vaut pas la peine. *Kitchen*—, de la graisse de cuisine, les graisses. *f. pl. First-stuff*, (*in paper-making*) défilé, *m. Second*—, battu à fin. *Old* —, antiquailles, *f. pl.* —, meubles, *m. pl. Household* —, des meubles, un ameublement. —, étoffe, *f. Woollen* —, étoffe de laine. —, (*mar.*) courai, *m.*, suif, *m. ou* résine, *f.* —, *interj. of contempt*, bagatelle! lanternes!

To STUFF, *v. a.* farcir, remplir, rembourrer, bourrer; gorger. *To — a hare*, farcir un lièvre. *To — a saddle, etc.*, rembourrer *ou* feutrer une selle. To STUFF UP, boucher, étouffer.

STUFFED, *part. adj.* farci, rempli, rembourré. STUFFED UP, bouché, étouffé. *My head is — up with a cold*, je suis enchifrené.

STUFFING, *s.* (*cui.*) farce, *f.* —, ce qui sert à remplir *ou* à rembourrer; de la bourre. *—, (*med.*) amas, *m.*

STULTILOQUENCE, *s.* babil, *m.*, caquet, *m.*, galimatias, *m.*

STUM, *s.* surmoût, *m.*, moût, *m.*, vin nouveau.

To STUM, *v. a.* sophistiquer, frelater, falsifier, mixtionner (du vin).

STUMBLE, *s.* un faux pas, une méprise; un scrupule.

To STUMBLE, *v. n.* broncher, trébucher, faire un faux pas. To STUMBLE *upon* or *into a thing*, trouver *ou* rencontrer une chose par hasard.

To STUMBLE, *v. a.* choquer.

STUMBLED, *part. adj.* choqué. STUMBLED AT, dont on fait scrupule.

STUMBLING, *s.* bronchade, *f.*, l'action de broncher, etc., choppement, *m.*

STUMBLING, *adj. ex.*: *A — horse*, cheval qui mollit *ou* qui bronche.

STUMBLING-BLOCK, STUMBLING-STONE, *s.* pierre d'achoppement *ou* pierre de scandale, *f.*

STUMP, *s.* tronc d'arbre, *m.*, cépée, *f.*, moignon (de jambe coupée) *m.*, chicot (de dent), *m.*, trognon (de chou), *m*

STUMP-FOOTED, *adj.* pied-bot.

To STUN, *v. a.* étourdir, étonner, abasourdir. *To — a diamond*, (*to occasion flaws*) étonner un diamant.

STUNNING, *s.* étourdissement, *m.*

To STUNT, *v. a.* rabougrir, empêcher de croître.

*STUPE, *s.* étoupe, *f.*, un bain d'herbes medicinales.

*To STUPE, *v. a.* fomenter, mettre de l'étoupe, baigner avec des herbes médicinales.

STUPEFACTION, *s.* stupidité, *f.*, insensibilité, *f.*, étourdissement, *m.*, stupeur, *f.*, étonnement, *m.*

STUPEFACTIVE, *adj.* qui stupé-

fie, qui rend stupide, qui émousse l'esprit; stupéfiant, narcotique, assoupissant, stupéfactif

STUPENDOUS, *adj.* prodigieux, étonnant, surprenant, merveilleux, monstrueux.

STUPID, *adj.* stupide, hébété, d'esprit grossier, lourd et pesant. *– fellow*, automate, *m.*, butor, *m. To grow* —, abêtir. —, grossier, sans art, sans grâce, grossièrement fait. *— thing*, balourderie, *f.*, balourdise, *f.*

STUPIDITY, *s.* stupidité, *f.*, bêtise, *f.*, abrutissement, *m.*; crucherie, *f.*

STUPIDLY, *adv.* stupidement, d'une manière stupide, bêtement, sans esprit.

STUPIFIER, *s.* ce qui rend stupide. *—, (*med.*) narcotique, *m.*, opiat, *m.*

To STUPIFY, *v. a.* stupéfier, rendre stupide, abêtir, abrutir, engourdir, émousser, hébéter, rendre insensible; étonner, rendre interdit.

STUPOR, *s.* engourdissement, *m.*, stupeur, *f.* —, abrutissement, *m.*

STUPRATION, *s.* rapt, viol, *m.*

STURDILY, *adv.* brusquement, avec force, insolemment, effrontément; obstinément, opiniâtrément, fortement, durement.

STURDINESS, *s.* brusquerie, insolence, *f.*, brutalité, *f.*, effronterie, impertinence, force, vigueur, *f.*

STURDY, *adj.* brusque, insolent, brutal, impertinent, obstiné, revêche, opiniâtre, dur. —, fort, robuste, vigoureux.

*Sturdy, *s.* (*in cattle, vet.*) tournoiment, *m.*, vertige, *m.*

*STURGEON, *s.* (*fish*) esturgeon, *m*

STURK, *s.* un jeune bœuf, une génisse.

To STUT *or* To Stutter, *v. n.* bégayer, bredouiller, balbutier.

STUTTER *or* Stutterer, *s.* bègue, *m.* et *f.*, bredouilleur, *m.*

STUTTERING, *s.* bégaiement, *m.*, bredouillement, *m.*, l'action de bégayer, de bredouiller, balbutiement, *m.*

STY, *s.* étable (à cochons), *f.*, têt à porcs, *m.*, (*fig.*) un lieu de débauche.

To Sty, *v. a.* mettre *ou* renfermer dans une étable à cochons, pour engraisser.

*STYE *or* Stithe, *s.* (*med.*) éraillement, *m.*, éraillure, *f.*

STYGIAN, *adj.* infernal. *—, (*chem.*) stygien, corrosif.

STYLE, *s.* style, *m.*, diction, *f.*, plume, *f.*, langage, *m. A sherbet* —, style aigre-doux. —, style, *m.*, poinçon, *m.*, aiguille, *f.* —, style, *m. The old* —, le vieux style. —, style (de cadran), *m.* —, titre, *m.* *—, le style (d'une plante). —, la manière, le goût (de peindre). —, style *ou* cérémonial (de cour), *m.* —, (*carp.*) montant, *m.*

To Style, *v. a.* nommer, donner le titre.

STYLOBATUM, *s.* (*arch.*) stylobate, *m.*, soubassement, *m.*

*STYPTICAL, Styptic, *adj.* styptique, astringent, restringent, qui resserre; *signifie aussi*, qui a la propriété, d'étancher *ou* d'arrêter le sang.

*Styptic, *s.* un remède styptique *ou* astringent.

*STYPTICITY, *s.* la propriété d'arrêter le sang.

*STYRAX *or* Storax *calamita*, *s.* storax calamite et en sarrilles.

*Styrax *calamita* or *in tears*, *s.* alibousier, *m.*

To STYTHY, *v. a.* forger (sur une enclume).

SUASION, *s.* suasion, *f.*, persuasion, *f.*, instigation, *f.*, conseil, *m.*

SUASIVE, Sausory, *adj.* persuasif

SUAVITY, *s.* suavité, *f.*, douceur, *f.*, agréable aux sens, à l'esprit.

SUB, *in composition, signifies a subordinate degree, as:*

SUBACID, *adj.* un peu acide, acidule, aigrelet.

To SUBACT, *v. a.* subjuguer, réduire.

SUBACTION, *s.* l'action de conquérir, de se rendre le maître, de plier les choses *ou* les personnes.

SUBALMONER, *s.* un sous-aumônier.

SUBALTERN, *adj. and s.* subalterne, inférieur, subordonné; un subalterne, un inférieur.

SUBALTERNATE, *adj.* alterne, alternatif.

SUB-BEADLE, *s.* sous-bedeau, second bedeau, *m.*

SUB-BRIGADIER, *s.* un sous-brigadier.

SUBCELESTIAL, *adj.* sublunaire

SUBCHANTER, *s.* un souschantre

*SUBCLAVIAN, *adj.* (*anat.*) sous-clavier, -ère.

SUBCOMMISSIONER, *s.* un commissaire délégué.

SUBCONSTELLATION, *s.* constellation secondaire.

*SUBCUTANEOUS, *adj.* qui est sous la peau, sous-cutané.

SUB-DEACON, *s.* sous-diacre, *m. Sub-deaconship*, sous diaconat.

SUB-DEAN, *s.* un sous-doyen.

SUBDECUPLE, *adj.* (*containing one part of ten*) sous-décuple.

SUBDELEGATE, *adj. and s.* subdélégué, substitué, substitut, *m.*

To Subdelegate, *v. a.* subdéléguer.

SUBDELEGATION, *s.* subdélégation, *f.*

SUBDITITIOUS, *adj.* substitué, supposé.

To SUBDIVIDE, *v. a.* subdiviser.

SUBDIVISION, *s.* subdivision, *f.*, répartition, *f.*

SUBDOLOUS, *adj.* trompeur.

To SUBDUCE, To Subduct, *v. a.* distraire, enlever, emporter, détourner, soustraire.

SUBDUCTION, *s.* vol, *m.*, l'action d'enlever *ou* d'emporter. —, (*arith.*) soustraction, *f.*

To SUBDUE, *v. a.* vexer, opprimer, accabler, mortifier. —, conquérir, subjuguer, réduire, soumettre, dompter, maîtriser, assujétir, captiver. *To — again*, redompter.

SUBDUER, *s.* conquérant, *m.*, *en général*, ce qui dompte, subjugue, apprivoise, adoucit ou corrige.

SUBDUPLE *and* Subduplicate, *adj.* sous double; subduple.

SUBHASTATION, *s.* subhastation, *f.*, encan fait par autorité de justice, *m.*

SUBJACENT, *adj.* situé sous *ou* au pied.

SUBJECT, *adj.* sujet, soumis à la domination d'un autre. —, sujet, soumis, astreint, obligé (à quelque servitude); lige, féal. —, sujet, exposé *ou* accoutumé. *The — matter*, le sujet *ou* la matière (que l'on traite).

Subject, *s.* sujet, *m.*, et collectivement, les sujets. —, sujet, *m.*, substance, *f.*, argument, *m.*

To Subject, *v. a.* mettre sous; soumettre, assujétir, réduire, dompter, subjuguer, ranger sous sa domination; exposer, rendre sujet, obliger, astreindre.

SUBJECTION, *s.* l'action de soumettre, d'assujétir, de subjuguer, de réduire. —, sujétion, *f.*, conduit d'un sujet, *f.* —, sujétion, dépendance, *f.*, servitude, *f.*, asservissement, *m.*, joug, *m.*, assujétissement, *m.*, obligation, *f.*, nécessité, *f. To bring under* —, asservir, assujétir, réduire. —, (*rhet.*) subjection, *f.*

SUBJECTIVE, *adj.* qui a rapport au sujet.

To SUBJOIN, *v. a.* ajouter, joindre à.

SUBITANEOUS, *adj.* subit, soudain, prompt, précipité.

To SUBJUGATE, *v. a.* subjuguer, conquérir, réduire, dompter.

SUBJUGATION, *s.* conquête, *f.*

SUBJUNCTION, *s.* subjonction, *f.*

SUBJUNCTIVE, *adj.* subjonctif.

SUBLATION, *s.* enlèvement, *m.*

SUBLEVATION, *s.* action d'élever, haussement, *m.*

*SUBLIMABLE, *adj.* (*chem.*) capable de sublimation.

*SUBLIMATE, *s.* sublimé, *m.*, mercure sublimé; *en général*, tout corps sublimé.

*To Sublimate, *v. a.* (*chem.*) sublimer; (*fig.*) exalter, élever.

*SUBLIMATING, *s.* sublimation, *f*

*SUBLIMATION, *s.* sublimation, *f.*, l'action de sublimer; (*fig.*) élévation, *f.*, avancement, *m.*, perfection, *f.*

*SUBLIMATORY, *s.* sublimatoire, *m.*

SUBLIME, *adj.* haut, élevé. —, sublime, grand, élevé, extraordinaire.

Sublime, *s.* le sublime.

*To Sublime, *v. a.* (*chem.*) sublimer. —, élever, exalter, raffiner.

SUBLIMELY, *adv.* sublimement, d'une manière sublime.

SUBLIMITY, *s.* sublimité, *f.*, élévation, *f.*, excellence, grandeur, *f.*

*SUBLINGUAL, *adj.* sous-lingual.

SUBLUNAR *and* Sublunary, *adj.* sublunaire, terrestre.

SUBMARINE, *adj.* qui est *ou* qui agit sous la mer.

To SUBMERGE, *v. a.* submerger, noyer, inonder, couvrir d'eau.

SUBMERSION, *s.* submersion, *f.*

To SUBMINISTER, *v. a.* administrer, fournir, donner.

To Subminister, *v. n.* servir, être utile.

SUBMISS. *adj.* soumis, humble, respectueux, obéissant, suppliant.
SUBMISSION, *s.* soumission, *f.*, déférence, *f.*, respect, *m.*, obéissance, *f.*, condescendance, *f.*, résignation, *f.* *Sir, with* —, Monsieur, sauf le respect que je vous dois.
SUBMISSIVELY, *adv.* avec soumission, d'une manière soumise, humblement, respectueusement; à belles baisemains.
SUBMISSIVENESS, *s.* humilité, *f.*, soumission, *f.*
To SUBMIT, *v. a.* soumettre, assujétir, ranger sous sa puissance. —, soumettre, référer, rapporter, laisser (au jugement *ou* à la discrétion de quelqu'un).
To SUBMIT, *v. n.* se soumettre, fléchir, plier, se conformer à, passer par, bouquer, caler, caler la voile; subir; mettre pavillon bas, sauter le bâton, condescendre, déférer.
SUBMULTIPLE, *adj.* sousmultiple.
SUBNORMAL, *adj.* sous-normale, *f.*
SUBOCTAVE *and* SUBOCTUPLE, *adj.* sous-octuple.
SUBORDINACY, SUBORDINANCY, *s.* subordination, *f.*, dépendance, *f.*
SUBORDINATE, *adj.* subordonné, inférieur, (en rang,) subalterne.
To SUBORDINATE, *v. a.* subordonner.
SUBORDINATELY, *adv.* subordonnément, en sous-ordre. —, subordinément.
To SUBORN, *v. a.* suborner, aposter, attirer.
SUBORNATION, *s.* subornation, *f.*
SUBORNER, *s.* suborneur, *m.*; (*jur.*) subornateur, *m.*
SUBPŒNA, *s.* citation, *f.*, ajournement, *m.*, assignation, *f.*, avenir, *m.*
To SUBPŒNA, *v. a.* citer, ajourner, assigner.
SUB-PRIOR *and* SUBPRIORESS, *s.* sous-prieur, *m.*, sous-prieure, *f.*
SUBQUADRUPLE, *adj.* sous-quadruple.
SUBQUINTUPLE, *adj.* sous-quintuple.
SUB-READER, *s.* sous-lecteur, *m.*
SUB-RECTOR, *s.* sous ministre, *m.*, sous-curé, *m.*, vicaire, *m.*
SUBREPTION, *s.* subreption, *f.*
SUBREPTITIOUS, *adj.* subreptice.
SUBREPTITIOUSLY, *adv.* secrètement, subrepticement, à la dérobée. *To get* —, surprendre.
SUBRE-SAUT, *s.* (*in dancing,*) soubresaut, *m.*
SUBROGATE, *v. a.* subroger, substituer.
SUBROGATION, *s.* subrogation, *f.*
*SUBSCAPULAR, *s.* (*anat.*) sous-scapulaire, *m.*
To SUBSCRIBE, *v. a.* souscrire, signer, mettre son nom au bas d'un écrit.
To SUBSCRIBE, *v. n.* souscrire, consentir, donner son consentement.
SUBSCRIBER, *s.* souscripteur, *m.*, souscrivant, *m.*, abonné, *m.*
SUBSCRIPTION, *s.* souscription, *f.*, abonnement, *m.*, seing, *m.*, signature, *f.*
SUBSEQUENT, *adj.* subséquent, suivant.
SUBSEQUENTLY, *adv.* subséquemment, ensuite, après.
To SUBSERVE, *v. a.* servir, seconder, favoriser, aider, appuyer.
SUBSERVIENCE, SUBSERVIENCY, *s.* service, *m.*, avantage, *m.*, utilité, *f.*, aide, *f.*, secours, *m.*, concours, *m.*
SUBSERVIENT, *adj.* subalterne, subordonné, inférieur; utile, qui sert, qui seconde, qui favorise.
SUBSEXTUPLE, *adj.* sous-sextuple.
To SUBSIDE, *v. n.* baisser, aller au fond, déposer, s'abaisser. To SUBSIDE FROM, s'éloigner, se retirer de.
SUBSIDENCE, SUBSIDENCY, *s.* sédiment, *m.*, dépôt, *m.*, résidu, *m.*
SUBSIDIARILY, *adv.* subsidiairement.
SUBSIDIARY, *adj.* subsidiaire, qui aide, auxiliaire.
SUBSIDING, *s.* considence, *f.*, affaissement, *m.*; *(*med.*) accoisement, *m.*
SUBSIDY, *s.* subside, *m.*, impôt, *m.*, secours d'argent, *m.*, subvention, *f.*
To SUBSIGN, *v. a.* soussigner, souscrire.
To SUBSIST, *v. n.* subsister, continuer d'être. —, subsister, vivre, s'entretenir.
SUBSISTENCE, *s.* existence, *f.*, substance, *f.* —, subsistance, *f.*, entretien, *m.*, nourriture, *f.*, moyens de vivre, *m. pl.* *Subsistence-money*, subsistance, *f.*, demi-paie que l'on donne aux troupes, *f.*
SUBSISTENT, *adj.* existant, qui est *ou* existe.
SUBSTANCE, *s.* substance, *f.*, être, *m.* —, substance, *f.*, matière, *f.*, corps, *m.* —, substance, *f.*, réalité, *f.* —, substance, *f.*, ce qu'il y a de principal *ou* d'essentiel, le précis, le meilleur; essence, *f.* —, substance, *f.*, biens, *m. pl.*, moyens de subsistance, *m. pl.*, avoir, *m.*
SUBSTANTIAL, *adj.* réel, existant. —, substantiel, essentiel. —, substantiel, succulent. —, fort, solide, riche.
SUBSTANTIALLY, *adv.* substantiellement, en substance, d'une manière substantielle, réellement, solidement.
SUBSTANTIALNESS, SUBSTANTIALITY, *s.* qualité substantielle, solidité, *f.*, fermeté, *f.*, force, *f.*
SUBSTANTIALS, *s. pl.* l'essentiel, *m.*, la substance.
To SUBSTANTIATE, *v. a.* faire exister, donner du corps, établir.
SUBSTANTIVE, *adj.* substantif.
SUBSTANTIVE, *s.* un substantif.
SUBSTANTIVELY, *adv.* substantivement, en manière de substantif.
SUBSTITUTE, *s.* un substitut.
To SUBSTITUTE, *v. a.* substituer, subroger, mettre en place d'un autre, subdéléguer.
SUBSTITUTION, *s.* substitution, *f.*, subrogation, *f.* —, (*gram.*) syllepse, *f.*
To SUBSTRACT, To SUBTRACT, *v. a.* soustraire, ôter, déduire.
SUBSTRACTION, SUBTRACTION, *s.* soustraction, *f.*, déduction, *f.*
SUBSTRUCTION, *s.* sous bâtiment, *m.*, sous-œuvre, *m.*
SUBSTYLAR, *adj.* soustilaire (t. de gnomonique).
SUBSULTIVE *or* SUBSULTORY, *adj.* qui bondit, qui fait des bonds.
SUBSULTORILY, *adv.* en bondissant, par sauts et par bonds.
SUBTANGENT, *s.* (*geom.*) sous-tangente, *f.*
To SUBTEND, *v. n.* s'étendre dessous.
SUBTENSE, *s.* sous-tendante, *f.*
SUBTERFLUENT, SUBTERFLUOUS, *adj.* qui coule dessous *ou* par-dessous.
SUBTERFUGE, *s.* un subterfuge, une échappatoire, un faux-fuyant, une fuite, un détour.
SUBTERRANEAL, SUBTERRANEAN, SUBTERRANEOUS, *adj.* souterrain, qui est sous terre.
SUBTERRANITY, *s.* souterrain, *m.*
SUBTILE, *adj.* subtil, délié, délicat; fin, menu, éthéré. —, perçant, pénétrant, aigu. —, subtil, fin, rusé, adroit; artificieux, trompeur, politique.
SUBTILELY, *adv.* subtilement, délicatement, finement, adroitement, captieusement.
SUBTILENESS, *s.* subtilité, *f.*, finesse, *f.*, adresse, *f.*
SUBTILIATION, SUBTILIZATION, *s.* subtilisation, *f.*, raffinement, *m.*
To SUBTILIZE, *v. a.* subtiliser, raréfier, rendre subtil *ou* délié, raffiner.
To SUBTILIZE, *v. n.* subtiliser, raffiner, finasser, user de finesses.
SUBTILIZING, *s.* subtilisation, *f.*, action de subtiliser.
SUBTILITY, *s.* subtilité, *f.*, qualité de ce qui est subtil. —, subtilité, *f.*, raffinement, *m.*, délicatesse, *f.*, pointillerie, *f.*, chicane, *f.* *To use subtilities*, subtiliser. —, subtilité, *f.*, finesse, *f.*, ruse, *f.*, stratagème, *m*, artifice, *m.*, détour, *m.*
SUBTRAHEND, *s.* nombre à soustraire, *m.*
SUBTRIPLE, *adj.* subtriple, sous-triple.
SUBVENTANEOUS, *adj.* vide, stérile; venteux.
SUBVERSION, *s.* subversion, *f.*, renversement, *m.*, ruine, *f.*, destruction, *f.*
SUBVERSIVE, *adj.* qui tend à la ruine *ou* au renversement.
To SUBVERT, *v. a.* renverser, détruire, ruiner, perdre, bouleverser.
SUBVERTER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui renverse, destructeur, *m.*
SUB-VICAR, *s.* sous-vicaire, *m.*
SUB-VICARSHIP, *s.* sous-vicariat, *m.*
SUB-VISCOUNT, *s.* sous-vicomte.

*SUBULATED, *adj.* (*bot.*) pointu, en forme d'alêne.
SUBURB, *s.* faubourg, *m.*; (*fig.*) confin, *m.*, bord, *m.*, contour, *m.*, extérieur, *m.*
SUBURBAN, *adj.* habitant d'un faubourg, qui demeure dans un faubourg.
SUBURBICARY, *adj.* suburbicaire.
SUCCEDANEOUS, *adj.* qui succède, successif; (*med.*) succédané.
SUCCEDANEUM, *s.* substitut, *m.*, remède succédané.
To SUCCEED, *v. a. and n.* succéder, suivre, remplacer, venir après, prendre la place de.
To SUCCEED, *v. a. and n.* donner *ou* avoir bon succès, faire réussir, prospérer, seconder, bénir; aller bien *ou* mal.
SUCCEEDER, *s.* successeur, *m.*
SUCCEEDING, *s.* succession, *f.*, l'action de réussir, de prospérer.
SUCCEEDING, *adj.* suivant, futur.
SUCCESS, *s.* succès, *m.*, réussite, *f.*, événement, *m.*
SUCCESSFUL, *adj.* heureux, qui a bien réussi, qui a du succès.
SUCCESSFULLY, *adv.* heureusement, avec succès, d'une manière prospère.
SUCCESSFULNESS, *s.* réussite, *f.*, succès, *m.*
SUCCESSION, *s.* succession, *f.*, suite, *f.* —, succession, hérédité, *f.* *Rights of* —, droits successifs.
SUCCESSIVE, *adj.* successif, consécutif.
SUCCESSIVELY, *adv.* successivement, consécutivement, l'un après l'autre, tour à tour.
SUCCESSLESS, *adj.* malheureux, sans succès.
SUCCESSOR, *s.* successeur, *m.*
SUCCINCT, *adj.* succinct, court, bref, serré, précis, concis; retroussé.
SUCCINCTLY, *adv.* succinctement, brièvement, d'une manière précise *ou* concise, en peu de mots.
SUCCINCTNESS, *s.* brièveté.
*SUCCINUM, *s.* (*pharm.*) succin, *m.*
*SUCCISA, *s.* (*bot.*) succise, *f.*, mors du diable, *m.*
*SUCCORY, *s.* (*bot.*) chicorée, *f.*, herbe potagère; chicorée sauvage, *f.*, condrille, *f.*
*SUCCOTRINE ALOES, *s.* aloès succotrin, *m.*, chicotin, *m.*
SUCCOUR, *s.* secours, *m.*, aide, *f.*, assistance, *f.*, soulagement, *m.*, renfort, *m.*
To SUCCOUR, *v. a.* secourir, donner du secours, aider, assister, soulager.
SUCCOURER, *s.* celui qui donne du secours, qui aide, qui assiste, qui soulage.
SUCCOURLESS, *adj.* destitué de secours, sans secours.
SUCCUBUS, *s.* un succube.
SUCCULENCY, *s.* suc, *m.*, substance, *f.*, abondance de suc, *f.*
SUCCULENT, *adj.* succulent, substantiel, plein de suc.
To SUCCUMB, *v. n.* succomber, plier, céder.
SUCCUSSATION, *s.* le trot, action d'un cheval qui trotte.
SUCCUSSION, *s.* secousse, *f.*
SUCH, *pron. adj.* tel, de même, même, pareil, semblable. *Many — men*, beaucoup de telles gens. *And — like*, et autres semblables. *After — a time that*, après que. —, si. *For — a small matter*, pour si peu de chose. —, tel, si grand *ou* si petit. *For — a trifle*, pour une si petite bagatelle. —, ainsi.
SUCK, *s.* succion, *f.*, sucement, *m.* —, le lait que donnent les femelles. *To give* —, donner à téter, donner le sein *ou* la mamelle, allaiter.
To SUCK, *v. a. and n* sucer, tirer, aspirer.
To SUCK, *v. a. and n.* téter. To SUCK IN, imbiber; respirer. To SUCK OUT, *and* To SUCK UP, sucer, tirer en suçant; pomper; vider.
SUCKER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui suce ou qui tette; suceur, *m.* —, (*a pipe,*) un tuyau. SUCKER *of a pump*, piston d'une pompe, *m.* — (*of a tree,*) rejeton d'arbre, *m.*, surgeon, *m.*; (*of a vine,*) gourmand, *m.* — *of the root of a flower*, caïeu d'ognon de fleur, *m.*
SUCKET, *s.* confitures, *f. pl.*
SUCK-FISH *or* REMORA, *s.* (*ich.*) sucet, *m.*, arrête-nef, *m.*, rémore, *m.*, *ou* rémora, *m.*, le pilote du requin.
SUCKING, *s.* sucement, *m.*, suction *ou mieux* succion, *f.*
SUCKING, *adj. ex.: A sucking-pig*, un cochon de lait.
SUCKING-BOTTLE, *s.* biberon *ou* buberon, *m.*
To SUCKLE, *v. a.* allaiter, nourrir de son lait, donner le sein *ou* la mamelle.
SUCKLING, *s.* un nourisson; un agneau qui tette encore sa mère.
*SUCK-STONE, *s.* lamproie de mer, *f.*
SUCTION, *s.* sucement, *m.*, aspiration, *f.*
*SUCU, *s.* (*tree of China*) sucu, *m.*
*SUDAMINA, *s. pl.* (*med.*) échauboulures, *f. pl.*
SUDATION, *s.* sueur, *f.*
SUDATORY, *s.* étuve, *f.*, bain chaud.
SUDDEN, *adj.* soudain, subit, prompt, violent, précipité. — *shower*, averse, *f.* *A — fear*, une suée. —, imprévu, inopiné, à quoi l'on ne s'attend pas, indélibéré. *On a —, upon a —, of a* —, subitement, tout-à-coup, soudainement, soudain; par surprise, plus tôt que l'on ne s'y attendait.
SUDDENLY, *adv.* subitement, soudainement, tout-à-coup, tout d'un coup, tout court, soudain.
SUDDENNESS, *s.* l'état d'une chose imprévue *ou* subite, présence *ou* action subite, promptitude, *f.*
*SUDIS, *s.* brochet de mer, *m.*
SUDORIFIC, *adj.* sudorifique, qui fait suer. *Second decoction of — wood*, (*pharm.*) bochet, *m.*
*SUDORIFIC, *s.* (*med.*) un sudorifique.
SUDOROUS, *adj.* suant, tout en eau, tout en sueur.
SUDS, *s.* eau de savon. *To be in the* —, être dans l'embarras, être en peine.
To SUE, *v. a.* poursuivre en justice, faire un procès, agir (contre quelqu'un).
To SUE, *v. n.* prier instamment, supplier, solliciter, briguer.
SUET, *s.* suif, *m.*, graisse, *f.*
SUETY, *adj.* de suif, de la nature de suif, plein de graisse.
To SUFFER, *v. a.* souffrir, supporter, endurer, digérer; tolérer, permettre; agréer, comporter, subir, faire. *To — in one's health* or *fortune*, en avoir dans l'aile.
To SUFFER, *v. n.* souffrir, pâtir, porter la peine, être puni.
SUFFERABLE, *adj.* supportable.
SUFFERABLY, *adv.* supportablement, d'une manière supportable.
SUFFERANCE, *s.* souffrance, *f.*, peine, *f.*, misère, *f.* —, patience, *f.*, attente, *f.*, modération, *f.* —, tolérance, *f.*, permission, *f.*
SUFFERED, *part. adj.* souffert, supporté, enduré; toléré, permis; subi. *To be* —, supportable. *Not to be* —, intolérable, insupportable.
SUFFERER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui souffre, qui pâtit, qui est lésé, qui perd *ou* qui a perdu; celui qui permet, qui tolère.
SUFFERING, *s.* souffrance, *f.*, peine, *f.*, tourment, *m.*
SUFFERING, *adj.* patient.
To SUFFICE, *v. n.* suffire, être suffisant.
To SUFFICE, *v. a.* fournir, suppléer, satisfaire, donner, procurer, dispenser.
SUFFICIENCY, *s.* suffisance, *f.*, qualité requise, compétence, *f.*, capacité, *f.*, habileté, *f.* —, suffisance, *f.*, autant qu'il faut, *m.*, assez, *m.* —, suffisance, *f.*, orgueil, *m.*, bonne opinion de soi-même.
SUFFICIENT, *adj.* suffisant, compétent, congru; capable, qui suffit, qui a les qualités requises *ou* le pouvoir nécessaire; bastant. *To be* —, suffire.
SUFFICIENTLY, *adv.* suffisamment, assez, assez bien; compétemment; prou.
[Sufficiently, *suffisamment*; enough, *assez*; plenty, *foison*; abundance, *abondance* (synon.)]
SUFFITUS, SUFFIMENT SUFFUMIGATION, *s.* suffumigation, *f.*
To SUFFOCATE, *v. a.* suffoquer, étouffer.
SUFFOCATION, *s.* suffocation, *f.*, étouffement, *m.*
SUFFOCATIVE, *adj.* suffocant.
SUFFRAGAN, *s.* un suffragant, un évêché suffragant.
To SUFFRAGATE, *v. n.* s'accorder, convenir.
SUFFRAGE, *s.* suffrage, *m.*, voix, *f.*; (*fig.*) approbation, *f.*, suffrage, *m.*
*SUFFRUTEX, *s.* (*bot.*) sous-arbrisseau, *m.*
*SUFFUMIGATION *and* SUFFUMIGE, *s.* (*med.*) suffumigation, *f.*
To SUFFUSE, *v. a.* répandre.
SUFFUSION, *s.* suffusion, *f.*, épanchement d'humeurs, *m.* — *in the eye*, suffusion de l'œil, *f.* cataracte, *f.*
*SUG, *s.* (*insect*) puce marine.

SUGAR, *s.* sucre, *m.* *Double-refined* —, sucre royal. *A sugar-house*, sucrerie, *f.*, raffinerie, *f.* *A sugar-loaf*, un pain de sucre. *A sugar-box*, or *sugar-castor*, *sugar-bason*, sucrier, *m.* *To sweeten with* —, sucrer. *Native-sugar*, mouscouade, *f.* *Native* or *raw sugar*, sucre brut. — *of the first quality*, sucre royal. *Powdered* — *made into loaves*, sucre râpé. *To set the sugar-loaves*, planter les pains de sucre. *To let the sugar-loaves drop*, laisser purger les pains. *Sugar-loaves which have acquired face*, pains retirés. *Sugar-loaves made of lump headings*, pains verpuntes. *Bastard-sugar-loaves*, fondues de bâtardes, *f.* *To take the sugar-loaves out of the moulds*, locher. — *boiled sufficiently thick*, petit lissé. *The fifth copper used in* — *refining*, le sirop. SUGAR-CANDY, sucre candi. *Barley-sugar*, sucre d'orge.

*SUGAR, (*chem.*) sel, *m.* — *of lead*, sel de plomb *ou* sel de saturne, *m.*, blanc de plomb, *m.* — *of roses*, sucre rosat.

To SUGAR, *v. a.* sucrer, assaisonner avec du sucre; (*fig.*) adoucir, tempérer.

*SUGAR-CANE, *s.* canamelle, *f.*, canne à sucre, *f.*, roseau de sucre, *m.* *Broken* or *ground* —, (*used for fuel under coppers*) bagace, *f.*

*SUGAR-MAPLE, *s.* (*bot.*) érable à sucre, *m.*, *ou* petit érable plane, *m.*

*SUGAR-PEA, *s.* pois sans parchemin, *m.*, pois sucré, *m.* *Sugar-pea of Guiana*, (*inga; tree*) pois sucré de la Guiane, *m.*

SUGAR-PLUM, *s.* dragée, *f.* *Smooth* or *plain sugar-plums*, dragées lissées.

SUGARY, *adj.* de sucre, qui a le goût du sucre.

To SUGGEST, *v. a.* suggérer, insinuer, inspirer, mettre dans l'esprit; proposer.

SUGGESTION, *s.* suggestion, *f.*, instigation, *f.*, inspiration, *f.*, insinuation, *f.*, persuasion, *f.*; (*jur.*) l'exposé, *m.*

To SUGGILATE, *v. a.* meurtrir de coups.

SUGGILLATION, *s.* sugillation, *f.*, meurtrissure, *f.*

SUICIDE, *s.* suicide, *m.*

SUILLAGE, *s.* souillure, *f.*, ordure, *f.*, vilenie, *f.*, balayures, *f. pl.*

SUING, *s* poursuite, *f.*, brigue, *f.* etc.

SUIT, assortiment, *m.* *A* — *of clothes*, un habillement complet, un habit. *A* — *of hangings*, une tenture de tapisserie, *ou simplement* une tenture. *A* — *of cards*, une couleur de cartes. *Out of suits*, dépareillé; qui n'a point de rapport. —, requête, *f.*, réquisitoire, *m.*, instance, *f.*, demande, *f.*, prière, *f.*, sollicitation, *f.* — *at law* or *in law*, instance en justice, *f.*, action, *f.*, procès, *m.*

To SUIT, *v. a.* assortir, approprier, adapter. To SUIT *cards*, assembler les cartes, mettre chaque couleur ensemble.

To SUIT, *v. n.* s'accorder, convenir, être propre *ou* convenable. *To* — *with*, accompagner bien; correspondre; cadrer, s'accommoder; compatir.

SUITABLE, *adj.* convenable, conforme, sortable, propre, proportionné, d'accord, compatible.

SUITABLENESS, *s.* convenance, *f.*, conformité, *f.*, compatibilité, *f.* — *of colours*, amitié de couleurs, *f.*

SUITABLY, *adv.* convenablement, conformément, suivant, selon, d'accord.

SUITE, *s.* suite, *f.*

SUITER *and* SUITOR, *s.* prétendant, *m.*, postulant, *m.*, aspirant, *m.*, litigant, *m.*, suppliant, *m.* SUITER *in chancery*, un plaideur en cour de chancellerie. SUITOR, un amant, un galant.

To SUITOR, *v. a.* faire l'amour, rechercher en mariage.

SUITRESS, *s.* une suppliante.

*SULA, *s.* (*orn.*) fou, *m.*, épervier marin, *m.*, canard à bec étroit, *m.*

SULCATED, *adj.* sillonné.

SULL, *s.* une charrue.

SULKINESS, *s.* mine rechignée, mauvaise humeur.

SULKY, *adj.* bourru, de mauvaise humeur; qui fait la mine; rechigné.

SULLEN, *adj.* hargneux; de mauvaise humeur, intraitable, revêche, têtu, opiniâtre, obstiné, d'une humeur insociable *ou* acariâtre. —, sombre, âpre; triste, chagrin, rechigné; mutin. [Sullen, *sombre; sour, rechigné; churlish, grossier; surly, bourru* (synon.)]

SULLENLY, *ad.* d'un air chagrin, tristement, avec un regard sombre; obstinément, avec opiniâtreté, d'une manière intraitable.

SULLENNESS, *s.* humeur chagrine *ou* triste; mauvaise humeur, revêche, intraitable *ou* insociable; obstination, *f.*, opiniâtreté, *f.*

SULLENS, *s. pl.* mauvaise humeur.

SULLIAGE, *s.* saleté, *f.*, tache, *f.*, souillure, *f.*

SULLY, *s.* tache, *f.*, souillure, *f.*

To SULLY, *v. a.* salir, tacher, souiller; ternir, noircir, flétrir.

*SULPHUR, *s.* soufre, *m.* *A sulphur-pit*, une mine de soufre. *Native* —, terre sulfureuse.

To SULPHUR, *v. a.* soufrer, ensoufrer. *To* — *the wine*, muter le vin

SULPHUREOUS *and* SULPHUROUS, *adj.* de soufre, sulfureux.

To SULPHURATE, *v. a.* soufrer, ensoufrer.

SULPHURATED, *part. adj.* sulfuré, sulfureux. — *iron*, du fer sulfuré. — *wine*, du vin soufré.

SULPHURING-PLACE, *s.* ensoufroir, *m.*

SULPHURY, *adj.* soufré, imprégné *ou* chargé de soufre. — *waters*, des eaux sulfureuses.

SULTAN, *s.* le sultan, l'empereur des Turcs, le grand seigneur. *The sultans of Egypt*, les soudans d'Égypte. **Purple sweet* —, (*bot.*) ambrette, *f.*

SULTANA *or* SULTANESS, *s.* la sultane, la reine sultane. —, *a Turkish man of war*) sultane, *f.*

SULTANIN, *s.* (*a Turkish coin*) un sultanin, un sequin.

SULTANRY, *s.* un empire (en Orient).

SULTRINESS, *s.* chaleur étouffante.

SULTRY, *adj.* étouffant, brûlant.

SUM, *s.* somme (d'argent), *f.* —, la somme, le tout, le total. —, somme, *f.*, sommaire, *m.*, abrégé, *m.*, précis, *m.*, résultat, *m.*, substance, *f.*

To SUM, *v. a.* compter, nombrer, calculer, supputer. To SUM UP. récapituler, résumer.

*SUMACH-TREE, *s.* (*bot.*) sumach, *m.*, roux *ou* roure des corroyeurs, *m.* *To boil in sumach*, donner le sumac.

SUMAGE, SUMMAGE *or* SEME, *s* somme, *f.*, charge d'un cheval de somme, *f.*

SUMLESS, *adj.* innombrable.

SUMMARILY, *adv.* sommairement, en abrégé, brièvement, succinctement, en substance.

SUMMARY, *adj.* sommaire, bref, succinct, court, abrégé.

SUMMARY, *s.* sommaire, *m.*, abrégé, *m.*, précis, *m.*, extrait, *m.*, compendium, *m.*

SUMMER, *s.* l'été, *m.* — *weather*, un temps d'été, un beau temps. *Summer-quarters*, quartier de rafraîchissement, *f.* —, (*carp.*) sommier, *m.*, maîtresse poutre, *f.* SUMMER or *breast-summer*, (*arch.*) un poitrail.

To SUMMER, *v. n.* passer l'été.

To SUMMER, *v. a.* tenir chaudement *ou* tenir chaud.

SUMMERHOUSE, *s.* un pavillon d'été (dans un jardin), cabinet, *m.*

SUMMERSAULT, *and* SUMMERSET, *s.* soubresaut, *m.*, saut périlleux, *m.*

SUMMIT, *s.* le sommet, le haut, la sommité, la pointe, le comble, la cime.

To SUMMON, *v. a.* sommer, citer, ajourner, donner assignation pour comparaître, assigner. —, sommer, commander, ordonner. —, exciter, animer, réveiller.

SUMMONER, *s.* sergent, *m.*

SUMMONS, *s.* sommation, *f.*, assignation, *f.*, ajournement, *m.*, avenir, *m.*

SUMP, *s.* (*metall.*) creuset, *m.*

SUMPH, (*in mining*) réservoir, *m.*, bassin, *m.*

SUMPTER, *s.* sommier, *m.*, cheval de somme, *m.*, *ou* mallier, *m.* *Sumpter-saddle*, selle de cheval de somme, *f.*, un bât.

SUMPTUARY, *adj.* somptuaire, qui règle *ou* modère la dépense *ou* le luxe.

SUMPTUOUS, *adj.* somptueux, de grande dépense, splendide, magnifique, superbe.

SUMPTUOUSLY, *adv.* somptueusement, à grands frais, avec magnificence, avec appareil, splendidement, superbement.

SUMPTUOUSNESS, *s.* somptuosité, *f.*, magnificence, *f.*, splendeur, *f.*, pompe, *f.*

SUN, *s.* le soleil, astre du jour, *m.*

To SUN, *v. a.* mettre, chauffer *ou* sécher au soleil.
SUN-BEAM, *s.* rayon du soleil, *m.*, rayon solaire, *m.*
SUN-BEAT, *adj.* échauffé par les rayons du soleil.
SUNBRIGHT, *adj.* éclatant *ou* brillant comme un soleil.
SUNBURNING, *s.* le hâle, coup de soleil, *m.*
SUNBURNT, *adj.* hâlé, basané.
SUNDAY, *s.* le dimanche. *When two Sundays come together*, la semaine des trois jeudis, jamais.
SUNDER, *s.* deux, *m.*, deux morceaux. *Cut in* —, coupé en deux.
To SUNDER, *v. a.* partager; diviser, séparer.
*SUN-DEW, *s.* (*bot.*) herbe aux goutteux, *f.*
SUN-DIAL, *s.* cadran solaire, *m.*
SUNDRY, *adj.* divers, plusieurs.
*SUN-FISH, *s.* (*ich.*) lune de mer, *f.*, môle, *f.*; (*the basking-shark*) le grand squale.
*SUN-FLOWER, *s.* soleil, *m.*, tourne-sol, *m.*, héliotrope, *m.*
SUNK, *preterite and part adj.* coulé à fond, baissé, enfoncé, aréné. — *by care*, accablé de soins et de soucis.
SUNLESS, *adj.* sans soleil.
SUNLIKE, *adj.* semblable au soleil.
SUNNY, *adj.* brillant comme le soleil; exposé au soleil, éclairé par le soleil.
SUNRISE, SUNRISING, *s.* le lever du soleil, le matin.
SUNSET, *s.* le coucher du soleil, le soleil couchant, le soir.
SUNSHINE, *s.* la clarté du soleil.
SUNSHINY, *adj.* éclairé par le soleil, où brille le soleil.
SUP, *s.* une gorgée.
To SUP, *v. a.* humer. *To — up*, avaler. —, donner à souper.
To SUP, *v. n.* souper.
SUPERABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut surmonter.
To SUPERABOUND, *v. n.* surabonder, abonder avec excès; avoir de reste, surpasser.
SUPERABUNDANCE, *s.* surabondance, *f.*, abondance excessive, *f.*, superflu, *m.*
SUPERABUNDANT, *adj.* surabondant, superflu.
SUPERABUNDANTLY, *adv.* surabondamment, en surabondance, de reste.
To SUPERADD, *v. a.* ajouter, augmenter.
SUPERADDED, *part. adj.* ajouté, de surcroît.
SUPERADDITION, *s.* surcroît, *m.*, augmentation, *f.*
SUPERANNUATED, *part. adj.* suranné, vieux.
SUPERANNUATION, *s.* état de celui qui est cassé de vieillesse, qui est trop vieux pour être utile.
SUPERB, *adj.* superbe, auguste, magnifique.
SUPERCARGO, *s.* l'écrivain, *m. ou* le surveillant d'un vaisseau marchand; subrécargue, *m.*, commis, *m.*
SUPERCELESTIAL, *adj.* placé au-dessus du firmament.
SUPERCHERY, *s.* supercherie, *f.*, tromperie, *f.*, fraude, *f.*
SUPERCILIOUS, *adj.* fier, arrogant, impérieux, présomptueux, despotique.
SUPERCILIOUSLY, *adv.* fièrement, d'un ton dédaigneux; d'un air impérieux, présomptueux *ou* méprisant.
SUPERCILIOUSNESS, *s.* hauteur, *f.*, fierté, *f.*, arrogance, *f.*, orgueil, *m.*, présomption, *f.*, ton de maître, *m.*, air impérieux, *m.*
SUPERCONSEQUENCE, *s.* conséquence éloignée, *f.*
SUPERCRESCENCE, *s.* sur-excroissance, *f.*
SUPEREMINENCE, SUPEREMINENCY, *s.* prééminence, *f.*, prérogative, *f.*
SUPEREMINENT, *adj.* éminent, excellent.
SUPEREMINENTLY, *adv.* éminemment, extraordinairement, excellemment.
To SUPEREROGATE, *v. n.* faire plus qu'on n'est obligé.
SUPEREROGATION, *s.* surérogation, *f.*
SUPEREROGATORY, *adj.* surérogatoire.
SUPEREXCELLENT, *adj.* excellentissime, très excellent.
SUPEREXCRESCENCE, *s.* excroissance, *f.*
*To SUPERFETATE, *v. n.* concevoir après la conception.
*SUPERFETATION, *s.* superfétation, *f.*
SUPERFICIAL, *adj.* superficiel, qui est à la superficie, extérieur.
SUPERFICIALITY, *s.* qualité superficielle.
SUPERFICIALLY, *adv.* superficiellement, d'une manière superficielle, légèrement.
SUPERFICIES, *s.* superficie, *f.*, surface, *f.*
SUPERFINE, *adj.* superfin, très fin.
SUPERFLUITANCE, *s.* l'action de surnager, *f.*
SUPERFLUITANT, *adj.* qui surnage, qui flotte.
SUPERFLUITY, *s.* superfluité, *f.*, superflu, *m.*, excès, *m.*, redondance, *f.*
SUPERFLUOUS, *adj.* superflu, excessif, qui est de trop, qui n'est pas nécessaire; inutile, redondant. *To be* —, redonder.
SUPERFLUOUSLY, *adv.* excessivement, avec prodigalité, avec profusion, avec superfluité.
SUPERFLUX, *s.* le superflu.
SUPERHUMAN, *adj.* surhumain, plus qu'humain, au-dessus de l'homme *ou* de l'humanité.
SUPERINCUMBENT, *adj.* qui est sur la surface de quelque chose, qui est sur le haut de quelque chose.
To SUPERINDUCE, *v. a.* ajouter, donner *ou* mettre de surcroît *ou* en forme d'addition.
SUPERINDUCTION, *s.* addition, *f.*, surcroît, *m.*
SUPERINJECTION, *s.* injection, surinjection, *f.*
SUPERINSTITUTION, *s.* institution double, *f.*, (en droit canon.)
To SUPERINTEND, *v. n.* avoir la surintendance *ou* l'inspection, surveiller.
SUPERINTENDENCE, *or* SUPERINTENDENCY, *s.* surintendance, *f.*, inspection, *f.*
SUPERINTENDENT, *s. and adj.* un surintendant; un inspecteur; un surveillant, qui gouverne, qui est au-dessus.
SUPERIORITY, *s.* supériorité, *f.*, prééminence, *f.*, élévation, (au dessus des autres) *f.*, dessus, *m.*
SUPERIOR, *adj.* supérieur.
SUPERIOR, *s.* un supérieur, une supérieure.
SUPERLATIVE, *adj. et s.* (*gram.*) superlatif, *m.*
SUPERLATIVE, *adj.* très grand, haut, monté *ou* parvenu au suprême degré.
SUPERLATIVELY, *adv.* au superlatif; superlativement; (*fig.*) au suprême degré.
SUPERLATIVENESS, *s.* le plus haut degré d'excellence.
SUPERLUCRATION, *s.* profit, *m.*, gain clair et net.
SUPERNAL, *adj.* d'en haut, céleste.
SUPERNALLY, *adv.* d'en haut, par en haut.
SUPERNATANT, *adj.* qui nage dessus.
SUPERNATATION, *s.* l'action de surnager.
SUPERNATURAL, *adj.* surnaturel.
SUPERNATURALLY, *adv.* surnaturellement, d'une manière surnaturelle.
SUPERNUMERARY, *adj.* surnuméraire.
To SUPERPONDERATE, *v. a.* outrepeser, peser de plus.
SUPERPROPORTION, *s.* surplus de proportion, *m.*
SUPERPURGATION, *s.* superpurgation, *f.*, purgation outrée.
SUPERREFLECTION, *s.* surréflexion, *f.*
To SUPERSCRIBE, *v. a.* écrire au haut *ou* dessus, mettre l'adresse *ou* la suscription.
SUPERSCRIPTION, *s.* suscription, *f.*, adresse, (d'une lettre), *f.*
To SUPERSEDE, *v. a.* surseoir, invalider, ne point mettre à exécution, empêcher, démettre; (*jur.*) superséder; suspendre.
SUPERSEDEAS, *s.* arrêt *ou* lettre de surséance, *m. f.*
SUPERSESSION, *s.* une surséance.
SUPERSTITION, *s.* superstition.
SUPERSTITIOUS, *adj.* superstitieux.
SUPERSTITIOUSLY, *adv.* superstitieusement, d'une manière superstitieuse, avec superstition.
To SUPERSTRAIN, *v. a.* trop étendre, trop forcer.
To SUPERSTRUCT, *v. a.* bâtir *ou* fonder dessus.
SUPERSTRUCTION, SUPERSTRUCTURE, *s.* édifice, *m.*, tout ce qu'on élève sur quelques fondemens.
SUPERSUBSTANTIAL, *adj.* plus que substantiel; qui a trop de substance.

To SUPERVENE, *v. n.* survenir, venir par occasion; surprendre, venir à l'improviste.
SUPERVENIENT, *adj.* ajouté, surajouté.
SUPERVENTION, *s.* l'action de survenir, arrivée inopinée, *f.*, surprise, *f.*
To SUPERVISE, *v. a.* avoir l'inspection *ou* la conduite, surveiller, *ou bien* revoir, examiner de nouveau.
SUPERVISOR, *s.* directeur, *m.*, inspecteur, *m.*, surintendant, *m.*, surveillant, *m.*
To SUPERVIVE, *v. n.* survivre.
SUPINATION, *s.* posture de celui qui est couché sur le dos, *f.* *—, (*anat.*) supination, *f.*
*SUPINATOR, *s.* (*anat.*) supinateur, *m.*
SUPINE, *adj.* couché le visage en dessus; (*fig.*) négligent, paresseux, nonchalant, lâche.
SUPINE, *s.* (*gram.*) un supin.
SUPINELY, *adv.* la face vers le ciel; (*fig.*) mollement, lâchement, négligemment, en paresseux.
SUPINENESS, *and* SUPINITY, *s.* la posture d'un homme couché le visage vers le ciel; supination, *f.*; (*fig.*) indolence, *f.*, paresse, *f.*, nonchalance, *f.*, fainéantise, *f.*, mollesse, *f.*, assouvissement, *m.*
SUPPEDANEOUS, *adj.* placé sous les pieds.
To SUPPEDITATE, *v. a.* fournir, donner, pourvoir.
SUPPER, *s.* souper *ou* soupé, *m.* *To eat a light* —, collationner. *The Lord's* —, la sainte cène, la communion, la cène du Seigneur. *To eat the Lord's* —, participer à la sainte cène.
SUPPERLESS, *adj.* qui n'a point soupé; sans souper.
To SUPPLANT, *v. a.* donner le croc en jambe, supplanter, débusquer; couper l'herbe sous le pied, jouer au boute-hors.
SUPPLANTER, *s.* celui qui supplante, supplantateur, *m.*
SUPPLE, *adj.* souple, flexible, maniable; doux, complaisant, pliant, flatteur.
To SUPPLE, *v. a.* rendre souple. *To — a horse,* (*man.*) assouplir un cheval.
SUPPLEMENT, *s.* supplément, *m.*, actuaire, *m.*
SUPPLEMENTAL, *and* SUPPLEMENTARY, *adj.* qui sert de supplément, supplémentaire.
SUPPLENESS, *s.* souplesse, *f.*, flexibilité, *f.*, complaisance, *f.*, douceur, *f.*, soumission, *f.*
SUPPLETORY, *s.* supplément, *m.*
SUPPLIANT, *adj.* suppliant, qui supplie, qui demande humblement; soumis, obéissant.
SUPPLIANT *or* SUPPLICANT, *s.* un suppliant, une suppliante.
To SUPPLICATE, *v. a.* prier humblement, supplier, implorer, demander avec instance.
SUPPLICATION, *s.* supplique, *f.*, supplication, *f.*, prière, *f.*, requête humble et soumise, *f.*; obsécrations, *f. pl.*
SUPPLY, *s* secours, *m.*, renfort, *m.*, subside, *m.*, subvention, *f.* —, (*mar.*) remplacement de vivres, de rafraichissemens et de munitions, *m.*
To SUPPLY, *v. a.* suppléer, fournir, ajouter, donner ce qui manque, subvenir. *To — with provisions,* approvisionner. —, fournir, donner. —, remplir, occuper.
SUPPORT, *s.* support, *m.*, appui, *m.*, soutien, *m.*, aide, *f.*, protection, *f.*, défense, *f.*
To SUPPORT, *v. a.* supporter, porter, appuyer, soutenir, étayer, arc-bouter. —, soutenir, maintenir; sustenter, faire vivre; supporter, appuyer, favoriser, assister, défendre. —, supporter, souffrir, endurer.
SUPPORTABLE, *adj.* supportable, tolérable.
SUPPORTABLENESS, *s.* état de ce qui est supportable, *m.*
SUPPORTANCE, *and* SUPPORTATION, *s.* maintien, *m.*, soutien, *m.*, appui, *m.*, aide, *f.*
SUPPORTER, *s.* appui, *m.*, soutien, *m.*, protecteur, *m.*, patron, *m.*, défenseur, *m.* —, soutien, *m.*, support, *m.*, appui, *m.*, étançon, *m.*, arc-boutant, *m.*, colonne, *f.*, pied, *m.*, base, *f.* SUPPORTERS, (*arch.*) atlantes, *m. pl.* SUPPORTERS, (*hla.*) supports, *m. pl.*
SUPPORTING, *s.* étaiement, *m.*
SUPPOSABLE, *adj.* qui est à supposer.
SUPPOSABLENESS, *s.* probabilité, *f.*, vraisemblance, *f.*
SUPPOSAL, *s.* supposition, *f.*
To SUPPOSE, *v. a.* supposer, présupposer, avancer *ou* admettre sans preuves; poser le cas, mettre en fait; *signifie encore,* imaginer, croire, se figurer, penser, conjecturer, augurer. —, supposer, produire pour vrai ce qui est faux.
To SUPPOSE, *v. n.* penser, croire, s'imaginer.
SUPPOSED, *part. adj.* supposé. —, supposé, prétendu, putatif. *His — father,* son père putatif.
SUPPOSER, *s.* celui qui suppose.
SUPPOSITION, *s.* supposition, *f.*, proposition supposée vraie sans preuves, *f.*, hypothèse, *f.*, supposition d'une chose fausse, *f.*, système, *m.*, conjecture, *f.*
SUPPOSITITIOUS, *adj.* supposé, faux, falsifié.
SUPPOSITITIOUSNESS, *s.* état de ce qui est supposé, *m.*
SUPPOSITIVELY, *adv.* en supposant, en faisant une supposition.
*SUPPOSITORY, *s.* (*chir.*) un suppositoire; un pessaire.
To SUPPRESS, *v. a.* supprimer, arrêter, étouffer, apaiser, empêcher, réprimer; taire; retenir; casser, abolir.
SUPPRESSING *or* SUPPRESSION, *s.* suppression, *f.*, extinction *f.*, abolition, *f.*
SUPPRESSOR, *s.* celui qui supprime, qui étouffe, réprime, *ou* empêche; qui tait, qui cèle.
*To SUPPURATE, *v. a. and n.* faire suppurer *et* suppurer, former *ou* jeter du pus, de la matière
*SUPPURATION, *s.* suppuration
*SUPPURATIVE, *adj.* suppuratif, qui fait suppurer.
SUPPUTATION, *s.* supputation, *f.*, compte, *m.*, calcul, *m.*
To SUPPUTE, *v. a.* supputer, compter, calculer.
SUPPUTING, *s.* supputation, *f.*, calcul, *m.*, compte, *m.*
*SUPRACOSTALES, *s. pl.* (*anat.*) surcostaux, *m. pl.*
SUPRALAPSARIAN, *s.* supralapsaire, *m. et f.*
SUPRALAPSARY, *adj.* supralapsaire.
*SUPRASPINATUS, *s.* (*anat.*) surépineux, *m.*
SUPRAVULGAR, *adj.* au-dessus du vulgaire *ou* de la canaille.
SUPREMACY, *s.* suprématie, *f.*, supériorité, *f.*, prééminence, *f.*, premier rang.
SUPREME, *adj.* suprême, le plus élevé, le plus grand, le plus excellent. — *pear,* petit muscat, *m.*
SUPREMELY, *adv.* au suprême degré.
SURADDITION, *s.* quelque chose de surajouté, *m.*
*SURAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) sural.
SURANCE, *s.* assurance, *f.*, caution, *f.*, sûreté, *f.*
SURANTLER, *s.* (*of a deer's head,*) surandouiller, *m.*
*SURBATE, *s.* (*vet.*) solbature, *f.*
To SURBATE, *v. a.* solbattre, fouler, blesser au pied. *To — a horse,* fouler un cheval.
SURCEASE, *s.* cessation, *f.*, fin, *f.*, sursis, *m.*
To SURCEASE, *v. a.* arrêter, surseoir, mettre fin.
To SURCEASE, *v. n.* cesser, finir.
SURCEASING, *s.* surséance, *f.*, l'action de surseoir, sursis, *m.* —, (*jur.*) supercession, *f.*
SURCHARGE, *s.* surcharge, *f.*, charge trop forte.
To SURCHARGE, *v. a.* surcharger, charger trop.
SURCHARGING, *s.* surcharge, *f.*
SURCINGLE, *s.* ceinture, *f.* —, (*of a horse,*) surfaix, *m.*
SURCLE, *s.* rejeton, *m.*
SURCOAT, *s.* un surtout.
SURD, *adj.* sourd. —, (*math.*) sourd.
SURDITY, *s.* surdité, *f.*
SURE, *adj.* sûr, certain, assuré, immanquable, infaillible, vrai, indubitable, positif. —, sûr, assuré, certain, qui sait certainement. *Be — to do it,* ne manquez pas de le faire. *Be — not to do it,* gardez-vous bien de le faire. *To be* —, or rather *Be* —, assurément. —, sûr, ferme, solide, sans doute et sans danger; en qui l'on peut se fier, sur qui *ou* sur quoi l'on peut compter.
SURE, *adv.* assurément, certainement, sûrement. *To be* —, sûrement. *Yes.* —, oui, assurément.
SUREFOOTED, *adj.* qui a le pied sûr, qui ne bronche pas.
SURELY, *adv.* assurément, certainement, sans doute. —, sûrement, en sûreté; avec sûreté, sans risque, sans danger.
SURENESS, *s.* assurance, *f.*, certitude, *f.*, sûreté, *f.*
SURETISHIP, *s.* cautionnement,

SURETY, *s.* sûreté, *f.*, assurance, *f.*, certitude, *f.*, évidence, *f.* —, sûreté, *f.*, caution, *f.*, répondant, *m.*, garant, *m.*, aval, *m.* —, (*hostage,*) otage, *m.*

SURF, *s.* (*of the sea,*) brisant, *m.*, rejaillissement, *m.*, ressac, *m.*

SURFACE, *s.* surface, *f.*, superficie, *f.*, extérieur, *m.*

SURFEIT, *s.* excès dans le boire et le manger, *m.*, crapule, *f.*, indigestion, *f.*, asodès, *f.*, dégoût, *m.*, satiété, *f.*

To SURFEIT, *v. a. and n.* soûler, rassasier; manger jusqu'à se rendre malade; crapuler, boire *ou* manger avec excès.

SURFEITER, *s.* un crapuleux, un homme qui boit *ou* mange avec excès, jusqu'à se rendre malade; un goulu, un gourmand.

SURFEITING, *s.* crapule, *f.*

SURFEITING, *adj.* qui cause la satiété *ou* le dégoût.

SURFEITWATER, *s.* eau propre à guérir les indigestions, *f.*, eau cordiale.

SURGE, *s.* la mer en courroux; houle, *f.*, lame, *f.*, vague, *f.*, flot, *m.* *Surges of a river*, moutons, *m. pl.*

To SURGE, *v. n.* s'enfler, faire de grosses vagues. *The surging waves*, les vagues enflées. *To — the cable*, dériver le câble. *To — the capstern*, choquer au cabestan.

SURGEON, *s.* un chirurgien. *A surgeon's prentice, mate*, or *help*, un carabin de Saint-Côme.

SURGERY, *s.* la chirurgie.

SURGY, *adj.* enflé, grossi (en parlant de la mer).

SURLILY, *adv.* fièrement, insolemment, arrogamment, orgueilleusement, avec hauteur, impérieusement.

SURLINESS, *s.* mauvaise humeur, humeur bourrue; colère, *f.*, dédain, *m*, aigreur, *f.*, fierté, *f.*, orgueil, *m.*, arrogance, *f.*, insolence, *f.*

SURLING, *s.* grondeur, *m.*, cynique, *f.*

SURLOIN *or* SIRLOIN, *s. ex.: A — of beef*, une surlonge de bœuf, un aloyau.

SURLY, *adj.* sombre, chagrin, bourru, fier, impérieux, orgueilleux; grossier, brutal, incivil, arrogant, insolent.

SURMISE, *s.* notion imparfaite, *f.*, soupçon, *m.*, imagination, *f.*, opinion, *f.*

[Surmise, *conjecture;* suspicion, *soupçon,* (synon.)]

To SURMISE, *v. a.* soupçonner, s'imaginer, se mettre dans la tête, penser, augurer, imaginer.

SURMISING, *s.* pensée, *f.*, soupçon, *m.*, imagination, *f.*

To SURMOUNT, *v. a.* s'élever au-dessus. —, surmonter, vaincre, surpasser, exceller, excéder.

SURMOUNTABLE, *adj.* qui peut être surmonté.

*SURMULLET, *s.* (*ich.*) surmulet, *m.*, cavillone, *m.*, barbeau de mer, *m.*, surmulet barbu, *m.*, roi des mulets, *m.*

SURNAME, *s.* surnom, *m.*, nom de famille, *m.*

To SURNAME, *v. a.* surnommer, donner un surnom.

To SURPASS, *v. a.* surpasser, exceller, passer, surmonter, l'emporter; excéder.

SURPASSING, *part. adj.* excellent, éminent.

SURPASSINGLY, *adv.* supérieurement, d'une manière excellente, extraordinairement; infiniment.

SURPLICE, *s.* un surplis.

SURPLUS, SURPLUSAGE, *s.* surplus, *m.*, surcroît, *m.*

SURPRISAL, SURPRISE, *s.* surprise, *f.*, étonnement, *m.*, trouble, *m.*, ébahissement, *m.*

To SURPRISE, *v. a.* surprendre, prendre à l'improviste, prendre au dépourvu. —, surprendre, étonner.

SURPRISED, *part. adj.* surpris *ou* étonné. *To be —*, être accueilli *ou* assailli.

SURPRISING, *part. adj.* surprenant, étonnant, étrange, merveilleux, prodigieux, imprévu.

SURPRISINGLY, *adv.* d'une manière surprenante, à un degré étonnant, merveilleusement.

SURREBUTTER, *s.* (*jur.*) duplique, *f.*

SUR-REJOINDER, *s.* (*jur.*) réplique, *f.*, triplique, *f.*, réponse à la duplique, *f. To make a —*, tripliquer.

SURRENDER, *s.* reddition, *f.*

SURRENDER, *s.* résignation, *f.*

To SURRENDER, *v.a.* rendre, livrer, remettre. *To — oneself*, remettre son bilan, faire cession de ses biens à ses créanciers, faire banqueroute.

To SURRENDER, *v. n.* se rendre, se livrer, céder.

SURRENDERING, *s.* reddition, *f.*

SURREPTION, *s.* subreption, *f.*, surprise, *f.*

SURREPTITION, *s.* tromperie, fraude, *f.*, subreption, surprise, *f.*

SURREPTITIOUS, *adj.* subreptice *ou* obreptice, fait secrètement *ou* à la dérobée, obtenu par fraude *ou* par surprise.

SURREPTITIOUSLY, *adv.* (*jur.*) subrepticement, en secret, à la dérobée, par fraude, par surprise.

SURROGATE, *s.* un substitut, un député, un subdélégué.

To SURROGATE, *v. a.* subroger; substituer, mettre *ou* établir en la place d'un autre.

SURROGATING *or* SURROGATION, *s.* subrogation, *f.*

To SURROUND, *v. a.* environner, entourer, ceindre, enceindre, assiéger.

SURSISE, *s.* amende, *f.*

SURSOLID, *s.* sursolide, *m.*

SURTOUT, *s.* un surtout.

SURVEY, *s.* vue, *f.*, perspective, *f.* SURVEY *of land*, arpentage *ou* mesurage d'une terre, *m.* —, un plan. —, description, *f.* —, (*mar.*) inspection, *f. ou* visite, *f.*

To SURVEY, *v. a.* avoir la vue sur, regarder comme de dessus une élévation; arpenter *ou* mesurer; (*fig.*) avoir l'intendance *ou* inspection de, surveiller *ou bien* examiner, observer.

SURVEYING, *s.* arpentage, *m.*, l'action d'arpenter; nivellement. *Second — of land*, réarpentage, *m.*

SURVEYOR, *s.* intendant, *m.*, surintendant, *m.*, inspecteur, *m.* — *of the king's highways*, voyer, *m.* — *of a building*, architecte, *m.*, expert, *m.* — *of land*, arpenteur, *m.* SURVEYORS *of a forest*, veintres, *m. pl.* SURVEYORS *of the customs*, commis des bureaux des douanes, *m. pl.*

SURVEYORSHIP, *s.* l'office *ou* la qualité d'intendant.

SURVIVAL, SURVIVANCE, *s.* survie, *f.*, survivance, *f.*

To SURVIVE, *v. a. and n.* vivre plus long-temps qu'un autre, lui survivre.

SURVIVER *or rather* SURVIVOR, *s.* survivant, *m.*, survivancier, *m.*

SURVIVERSHIP *and* SURVIVORSHIP, *s.* survivance, *f.*, survie, *f.*, expectative, *f.*

SUSCEPTIBILITY, *s.* qualité de ce qui est susceptible.

SUSCEPTIBLE, *adj.* susceptible.

SUSCEPTION, *s.* susception, *f.*, (ne se dit qu'en ce sens.) *The — of orders*, la susception des ordres sacrés.

SUSCIPIENCY, *s.* réception, *f*, admission, *f.*, accès, *m.*

SUSCIPIENT, *adj.* celui qui prend, reçoit, *ou* admet.

To SUSCITATE, *v. a.* susciter, exciter, élever, faire naître.

SUSCITATING *or* SUSCITATION, *s.* suscitation, *f.*

SUSKIN, *s.* sorte d'ancienne monnaie

To SUSPECT, *v. a. and n.* soupçonner, avoir du soupçon, se défier, craindre; croire, imaginer, penser.

SUSPECTFUL, *adj.* soupçonneux, défiant.

To SUSPEND, *v. a.* suspendre, attacher en haut, élever en l'air, appendre. —, (*fig.*) faire dépendre, attacher. —, suspendre, surseoir, tenir en suspens, différer, cesser, discontinuer, arrêter.

SUSPENDING, *s.* suspension, *f.*

SUSPENSE, *s.* suspens, *m.*, doute, *m.*, incertitude, *f.*, irrésolution, *f.*, branle, *m.* —, suspension, *f.*, interdiction, *f.*, suspense, *f.*

SUSPENSE, *adj.* suspendu, arrêté, interrompu, discontinué, *ou bien* irrésolu, tenu en suspens, dans l'incertitude, dans le doute.

SUSPENSION, *s.* suspension, *f.*, interruption, *f.*, cessation, *f.*, interdiction, suspense, *f.* interdit, *m.*

SUSPENSORY, *adj.* à quoi une chose est suspendue.

*SUSPENSORY, *s.* (*truss*) suspensoire, *m.*, bandage, *m.*, brayer, *m.*

SUSPICABLE, *adj.* suspect, qui cause du soupçon.

SUSPICION, *s.* soupçon, *m.*, défiance, *f.*, conjecture, *f.*, doute, *m.* —, (*jur.*) suspicion, *f.*

SUSPICIOUS, *adj.* soupçonneux, défiant, méfiant.

SUSPICIOUSLY, *adv.* avec soupçon; d'une manière suspecte.

SUSPICIOUSNESS, *s.* défiance, *f.*, méfiance, *f.*

SUSPIRAL, *s.* soupirail, m., ventouse, *f.*
SUSPIRATION, *s.* l'action de soupirer, un soupir.
To SUSPIRE, *v. n.* soupirer, pousser un soupir.
To SUSTAIN, *v. a.* soutenir, appuyer, étayer, supporter. —, soutenir, sustenter, entretenir, nourrir, aider, secourir, défendre, protéger. —, souffrir, endurer, supporter; faire essuyer; subir.
SUSTAINABLE, *adj.* soutenable.
SUSTAINER, *s.* celui qui soutient; appui, *m.*, soutien, *m.*, défenseur, *m.*, protecteur, *m.*, celui qui souffre.
SUSTENANCE, *s.* subsistance, *f.*, entretien, *m.*, nourriture, *f.*, entretènement, *m.*, sustentation, *f.*
SUSTENTATION, *s.* support, *m.*, appui, *m.*, sustentation, *f.*
SUSURRATION, *s.* chuchoterie, *f.*, petit murmure.
SUTE, *s.* sorte, *f.*, espèce, *f.*
SUTLER, *s.* un vivandier, un cantinier, un brandevinier.
SUTLE-WEIGHT, *s.* le poids net et pur des denrées.
*SUTURE, *s.* (*chir.*, *anat.*) suture, *f.*
SWAB, *s.* torchon, *m.*; (*in a ship*) faubert, *m.*, vadrouille, écoupe, *f.*
To SWAB, *v. a.* essuyer avec un torchon, laver. —, (*mar.*) fauberter, essarder.
SWABBER, *s.* balayeur, *m.*, fauberteur, *m.*
SWADDLE, *s.* maillot, *m.*, couches, *f. pl.*, bandes, *f. pl.*, lange, *m.*
To SWADDLE, *v. a.* emmailloter. *To — again*, remmailloter. *To — a child*, bander un enfant.
SWADDLING-BAND, SWADDLING-CLOTH *and* SWADDLING-CLOUT, *s.* maillot, *m.*, langes, *m. pl.*
SWAG *of festoons and ornaments*, *s.* chute de festons et d'ornemens.
To SWAG, *v. n.* s'effondrer, s'enfoncer, s'affaisser, s'abaisser; plier, baisser, se laisser tomber; peser.
To SWAGGER, *v. n.* faire le fier, le rodomont, *ou* le fanfaron.
SWAGGERER *or* SWAGGERHUFF, *s.* un faux brave, un rodomont, un fanfaron, un capitan, un menaceur, un avaleur de charrettes ferrées, un bravache.
SWAGGERING, *s.* fausse bravoure, fanfaronnade, *f.*, rodomontade, *f.*
SWAGGY, *adj.* pendant, qui pend.
SWAIN, *s.* un paysan; un berger; *signifiait autrefois*, un jeune homme, un jeune garçon. BOATSWAIN, bosseman, *m.*
SWAINMOTE, *s.* tribunal, *m. ou* cour, *f.*, pour les affaires des bois et forêts.
*SWALLOW, *s.* (*a bird*) hirondelle, *f. Young —*, arondelat, *m. Swallow-fish*, hirondelle de mer, *f.*, rondole, *f.*, rondine, *f.*, rondire, *f.* —, un gouffre; gorgée, *f.*, goulée, avaloire, *f. To drink a glass of wine at one —*, sabler un verre de vin, le boire tout d'un trait.
To SWALLOW, *v a.* avaler, gober. —, recevoir sans examen, admettre, goûter, gober, croire légèrement. *To — one's words*, se rétracter, se dédire To SWALLOW UP, engloutir, absorber, en gouffrer. To SWALLOW DOWN, engouler.
*SWALLOW-STONE, *s.* pierre d'hirondelle, *f.*, pierre de chélidoine, *f.*
SWALLOWTAIL, *s.* (*fort. carp.*) queue d'aronde, *f. Swallow-tail-scarf*, (*in ship-building*) assemblage à queue d'hironde, *m.*
*SWALLOW-WORT, *s.* (*bot.*) grande éclaire, *f.*
SWAMP *or* SWOMP, *s.* marais, *m.*, marécage, *m.*, terre marécageuse, *f.*
SWAMPY, *adj.* marécageux.
*SWAN, *s.* un cygne. *A wild —*, un pélican.
SWANSKIN, *s.* sorte de flanelle fine.
SWAP, *adv.* promptement, vite, à la hâte avec précipitation.
SWARD, *s.* couenne de lard, *f.* —, la surface (de la terre). *The green — of the earth*, la verdure des prairies. *A level —*, une pelouse.
To SWARD, *v. n.* se couvrir de gazon *ou* de verdure.
SWARD-LIKE, *adj.* couenneux.
SWARDY, *adj. ex.: — soil*, terrain herbeux où l'herbe est forte.
SWARM, *s.* un essaim, une fourmilière, une grande multitude, un grand nombre. *A — of people*, une foule de gens, une multitude.
To SWARM, *v. n.* essaimer, faire un essaim; fourmiller, abonder. *To — up*, grimper.
SWART *or* SWARTH, *adj.* noir, basané; obscur; noir, sombre.
SWARTHILY, *adv.* avec un teint basané.
SWARTHINESS, *s.* teint brun, noir, basané, hâlé, brûlé.
SWARTHISH, *adj.* un peu basané.
SWARTHY, *adj.* basané, hâlé, brûlé, noirci par le soleil. *Of a — complexion*, hâlé, au teint bruni, au teint brun.
SWASH, *s.* un grand rejaillissement d'eau.
To SWASH, *v. a.* faire sauter, faire rejaillir.
To SWASH, *v. n.* ferrailler.
SWASH-BUCKLER, SWASHER, *s.* un ferrailleur, un fanfaron, un fier-à-bras, un rodomont, un faux brave.
SWATH, *s.* un rang, une bande, (d'herbe coupée, d'orge, etc.)
SWATHE, *s.* maillot, *m.*, langes d'un enfant, *m. pl.*
SWATHING, *adj. ex.: Swathing-clothes*, maillot, *m.*, couches, *f. pl.*, langes, *m. pl.*
SWAY, *s.* l'action de manier *ou* de brandir; secousse, *f.*, branle, *m.* —, pouvoir, *m.*, empire, *m.*, puissance, *f.*, autorité, *f.*, domination, *f.*, influence, *f.*
To SWAY, *v. a.* brandir, manier aisément, avoir en main, porter. *To — up the lower yards*, hisser les basses vergues, etc. —, dominer, gouverner, régler, conduire.
To SWAY, *v. n.* peser, pencher par son poids. —, dominer, avoir du pouvoir *ou* de l'empire, commander, gouverner. *To — as a king*, gouverner en roi.
To SWEAL, *v. n.* se fondre.
SWEALING, *s. — a hog*, l'action de brûler les soies d'un cochon.
To SWEAR, *v. n.* jurer, faire un serment, lever la main.
To SWEAR, *v. a.* faire jurer, faire promettre sous serment. —, jurer, affirmer, assurer, promettre sous serment; jurer, attester par serment. To SWEAR TO, déposer. [To swear, *jurer*; to make oath of, *faire serment* (synon.)]
SWEARER, *s.* un jureur, une jureuse.
SWEARING, *s.* jurement, *f.*, l'action de jurer.
SWEAT, *s.* sueur, *f.*, eau de la transpiration sensible, *f.*, (*fig.*) fatigue, *f.*, peine, *f.*, travail, *m.*
To SWEAT, *v. n.* suer. —, suer, travailler, fatiguer.
To SWEAT, *v. a.* suer, transpirer. To SWEAT *the coin*, affaiblir la monnaie. To SWEAT OUT, guérir, chasser, faire passer en suant.
SWEATER, *s.* un homme sujet à suer.
SWEATING, *s.* sueur, *f.*, l'action de suer. *Sweating-iron*, (*man.*) couteau de chaleur, *m.*
SWEATY, *adj.* suant, tout en sueur, tout en eau.
SWEEDE, *s.* (*Swede*) un Suédois, une Suédoise.
SWEEP, *s.* l'action de balayer, un coup de balai. *The sweeps of a wind-mill*, les ailes d'un moulin à vent. —, la sphère d'un mouvement violent, l'étendue d'une secousse, *f.*, secousse, *f.*, —, tour *m.*, contour, *m. Sweep-bar of a coach*, arc de carrosse, *m.* SWEEP *of the tiller*, (*in a ship*) tamise *ou* tamisaille, *f.* —, ravage, *m.*, destruction, *f.*
To SWEEP, *v. a.* balayer, ramoner, ôter avec un balai, nettoyer avec un balai; fouetter. To SWEEP *and* To SWEEP AWAY, ôter; enlever, emporter, détruire. To SWEEP THE STAKES, rafler, faire rafle, emporter, enlever tout, balayer le tapis. —, (*mar.*) draguer.
SWEEPER, *s.* balayeur, *m.*, balayeuse, *f.*, ramoneur, *m. A chimney —*, un ramoneur de cheminée
SWEEPINGS, *s.* les balayures, *f. A goldsmith's —*, les lavures d'un orfèvre, *f. pl.*, ordures, *f. pl.*
SWEEP-NET, *s.* un épervier, filet de pêcheur, *m. To keep the — open*, envaler.
SWEEPSTAKE, *s.* celui qui enlève tout ce qui est sur le jeu, celui qui gagne tout ce qui est sur le tapis.
SWEEPY, *adj.* qui traverse avec vitesse et violence un grand espace.
SWEET, *adj.* doux, doux au goût, sucré; doux à l'odorat, odoriférant, odorant, qui sent bon, qui ne pue pas; doux à l'oreille, mélodieux, qui flatte l'oreille, aisé et coulant (en parlant du style); qui charme la vue, beau, joli, doux, agréable, moelleux. *Between — and sour*, aigre-doux. *A — smile*, un doux sourire. *A — face*, un air doux. —, doux, honnête, complaisant, traitable, ai-

mable, agréable, charmant; mielleux, emmiellé. *To use — expressions to ladies*, conter fleurette aux belles, leur dire des douceurs. *To have a — tooth*, aimer les douceurs *ou* les friandises.

SWEET, *s.* douceur, *f.*, plaisir, *m.*, bien, *m.* —, douceur, *f.*, parfum, bonne odeur. —, mon cher, ma chère, mon doux ami, ma douce amie. —, *used in composition; as,* —*natured*, un caractère doux; —*scented*, parfumé; —*smelling*, odoriférant, qui sent bon, d'une odeur agréable.

*SWEET-ALMOND, *s.* amande douce, *f.*

SWEET-BAG, *s.* un coussinet de senteur, un sachet.

*SWEET-BASIL, *s.* (*bot.*) basilic, *m.*

SWEET-BREAD, *s.* ris de veau, *m.*

*SWEET-BRIAR, *s.* églantier odoriférant.

*SWEET-BROOM, *s.* (*heath*) bruyère, *f.*

To SWEETEN, *v. a.* rendre doux, sucrer, assaisonner; dulcifier, édulcorer, (en parlant de médicamens,) adoucir; (*fig.*) adoucir, alléger, soulager, rendre moins fâcheux, calmer, apaiser.

To SWEETEN, *v. n.* s'adoucir.

SWEETENER, *s.* celui *ou* ce qui adoucit. —, (*a decoy amongst gamesters*) un embaucheur, un cajoleur.

SWEETENING, *s.* adoucissement, *m.*

SWEET-FENNEL, *s.* (*plant*) fenouil doux, *m.*, faux cumin, *m.*, cumin noir, *m.*

SWEETHEART, *s.* un amant, une amante, un galant, un amoureux, une maîtresse. —*heart*, ma belle.

SWEET-HERBS, *s. pl.* fourniture, *f.*, petits herbes, *f. pl.*

SWEETING, *s.* (*apple*) pomme Saint-Jean, *f.* —, *a word of endearment. V.* SWEET, *above, in the same sense.*

SWEETISH, *adj.* douceâtre, un peu doux.

SWEETLY, *adv.* doucement, avec douceur, agréablement, d'une manière douce *ou* agréable; suavement.

*SWEET-MARJORAM, *s.* (*bot.*) marjolaine à petites feuilles *ou* marjolaine gentille, *f.*

SWEET-MEAT, *s.* confitures, *f. pl.*, sucreries, *f. pl. Stale* —, confitures candies.

SWEETNESS, *s.* douceur, *f.*, suavité, *f.*

*SWEET-WILLIAM, *s.* (*bot.*) œillet de poète, *m.*

*SWEET-WILLOW, *s.* (*bot.*) galé d'Europe, *m.*, myrte bâtard des pays froids, *m.*, myrte du Brabant, *m.*, piment royal, *m.*

SWELL, *s.* augmentation de grosseur, *f.*, enflement, *m. The — of the sea*, vagues de la mer, *f. pl.*, houles, *f. pl.* SWELL *of a bell*, faussure, *f.* SWELL *of an organ*, buffet, *m.*

To SWELL, *v. n.* enfler, s'enfler, grossir, se bouffir; (*fig.*) s'enfler d'orgueil, s'enorgueillir; s'aggraver, grossir, croître, accroître; bouffer de colère; (*in printing*) chasser. To SWELL OUT, pousser dehors, bomber, faire le ventre (se dit d'une muraille).

To SWELL, *v. a.* enfler, grossir, bouffir, augmenter, rendre plus gros; (*fig.*) enorgueillir; aggraver. *To — the sails*, bander les voiles. *To — a charge*, aggraver une accusation.

SWELLING, *s.* enflure, *f.*, tumeur, *f.*, bosse, *f.*, bouffissure, *f. A — in the groin*, un poulain. — *in the hough of a horse*, capelet, *m.* —, (*in a horse's mouth*) lampas, *m.* — *with heat*, inflammation, *f.* —, (*arch.*) bombement, *m.*

SWELLING, *adj.* bouffi, ampoulé; (*said of the growing of a girl's breasts*) sororiant. — *words*, des mots ampoulés.

To SWELT, *v. n.* bouffer, s'enfler de sueur.

To SWELTER, *v. n.* avoir trop chaud, étouffer de chaleur.

To SWELTER, *v. a.* brûler, griller.

To SWERVE, *v. n.* rôder, aller de côté et d'autre. —, se détourner, s'éloigner, s'écarter, se dévier.

SWIFT, *adj.* vif, léger, prompt, vite, rapide. *To be — footed*, courir comme un basque. — *sailing wherry* or *passage-boat*, diligence, *f.* *—, (*a bird*) un martinet. —, le courant, le cours rapide *ou* le torrent.

To SWIFT *a boat or vessel, v. a.* mettre une ceinture à un bâtiment.

SWIFTER, *s.* (*in a ship*) garde-corps, *m.*, tireveille, *m.* —, ceinture, *f. ou* préceinte, *f.* SWIFTERS, haubans de fortune, *m. pl.*

SWIFTLY, *adv.* vite, vitement, promptement, rapidement; légèrement.

SWIFTNESS, *s.* vitesse, *f.*, promptitude, *f.*, rapidité, *f.*, célérité, *f.*

To SWIG, *v. n.* boire à longs traits, boire à grands coups.

SWILL, *s.* long trait; grand coup de vin, etc. une lampée. —, (*hog's wash*) lavure de vaisselle, *f.*

To SWILL, *v. a. et n.* boire à longs traits, boire avec avidité, boire comme un cochon, s'enivrer. —, laver.

SWILL-BOWL, SWILLER, *s.* un ivrogne.

SWILLING, *adj.* ivrogne.

SWILLING, *s.* crapule, *f.*, ivrognerie, *f.*

SWIM, *or* SWIM-BLADDER, *s.* vessie de poisson, *f.*

To SWIM, *v. n.* nager, flotter sur l'eau, surnager. *To — with corks*, nager avec des calebasses. *Place to — in*, nageoir, *m.* To SWIM AWAY or *to save one's life by swimming*, se sauver à la nage. To SWIM *over a river*, passer une rivière à la nage. To SWIM, tourner, avoir des vertiges. *My head swims*, la tête me tourne, j'ai des vertiges.

To SWIM, *v. a.* passer à la nage.

SWIMMER, *s.* un nageur, une nageuse.

SWIMMING, *s.* nagée, *f.*, l'action de nager, *A — place*, bain, *m.* SWIMMING *of the head*, vertige, *m.*, tournoiement de tête, *m.*

SWIMMINGLY, *adv.* aisément, en se jouant, sans peine, sans difficulté.

To SWINDLE, *v. a.* friponner, tromper, escroquer.

SWINDLER, *s.* chevalier d'industrie, *m.*, escroc, *m.*, fripon, *m.*, escarbillard, *m.*; bonneteur, *m.*

*SWINE, *s.* un cochon, un porc, un pourceau. *A wild —*, un sanglier. *A sea-swine*, un marsouin *ou* cochon de mer.

*SWINE-BREAD, *s.* (*bot.*) pain de pourceau, *m.*, (*tubera*) truffe, *f.*

*SWINE-GRASS, *s.* (*bot.*) centinode, *f.*, renouée vulgaire, *f.*, traînasse, *f.*, corrigiole, *f.*

SWINE-HERD, *s.* un porcher, une porchère.

SWINELIKE, *adv.* comme un cochon, en cochon.

*SWINE-PIPE, *s.* (*bird*) espèce de sansonnet.

*SWINE-POX, *s.* (*med.*) espèce de rougeole qui vient aux enfans.

*SWINE-STONE, *s.* pierre-porc *ou* pierre puante, *f.*

SWING, *s.* le mouvement de quelque chose qui flotte dans l'air; branle, *m.*, secousse, *f.*; (*fig.*) essor, *m.*, saillie, *f.*, liberté, *f.*, licence, *f.* —, cours, *m.*, propension, *f.*, penchant, *m.*, inclination, *f. To the full — of one's passions*, à cœur joie. —, (*a sport*) escarpolette, *f.*, brandilloire, *f.*

To SWING, *v. a.* brandir, brandiller, secouer, mouvoir, agiter, remuer.

To SWING, *v. n.* se brandiller; flotter dans l'air; se balancer; brimbaler. To SWING ABOUT, tourner, tournoyer.

To SWING, *v. n.* (*mar.*) éviter au changement du vent ou de la marée; abattre *ou* faire son évolution.

To SWINGE, *v. a.* fouetter, fesser, étriller; donner les étrivières, punir, en général.

SWINGER, *s.* ce mot se dit de certaines choses qui sont d'une grandeur ou d'une grosseur extraordinaire dans leur genre.

SWING-GATE, *s.* barrière à l'anglaise, *f.*

SWINGING, *s.* brandillement, *m.*; balancement, *m.*

SWINGING, *adj.* ballant.

SWINGING, *adj.* grand, gros, d'une grandeur extraordinaire.

SWINGINGLY, *adv.* grandement, extraordinairement.

SWINGLE, *s.* (*in wire-works*) levée, *f.*, came, *f.*

SWINGLE-STAFF, *s* un bâton avec quoi on bat le lin.

SWING-WHEEL *s.* (*in clock-work*) la roue de rencontre.

SWINISH, *adj.* de cochon; malpropre, grossier. — *multitude*, le gros du peuple, la lie du peuple.

SWIPE, *s.* une bascule.

SWITCH, *s.* une houssine, une gaule, une baguette, une badine.

To SWITCH, *v. a.* houssiner, battre à coups de houssine, cingler, sangler.

SWITZER, *s.* un Suisse.
SWIVEL, *s.* un anneau, un portemousqueton.
SWIVEL-CANNON, *s.* (*in a ship*) pierrier, *m.*
SWOON, *s.* évanouissement, *m.*, défaillance, *f.*, pâmoison, *f.*, syncope, *f.*, lipothymie, *f.*
To SWOON, *v. n.* s'évanouir, tomber en défaillance, en faiblesse, en pâmoison *ou* en syncope; défaillir.
SWOONING, *s.* évanouissement, *m.*, pâmoison, *f.*, défaillance, *f.*, faiblesse, *f.*, syncope, *f.*
SWOOP, *s.* l'action d'un oiseau qui fond sur sa proie.
To SWOOP, *v. a.* fondre sur; butiner; enlever (comme un oiseau enlève sa proie).
To SWOP, *v. a.* troquer, changer, biguer, harder.
SWOPPER, *s.* troqueur, *m.*
SWOPPING, *s.* troc, *m.*
SWORD, *s.* épée, *f.*, fer, *m.*, flamberge, *f.*, arme blanche; (*fig.*) destruction, *f.* *A short and broad* —, braquemart, *m.* *To put all to fire and* —, mettre tout à feu et à sang, faire main basse sur tout.
SWORD-CUTLER, *s.* un fourbisseur.
SWORDER, *s.* un coup-jarret, un ferrailleur.
*SWORD-FISH, *s.* (*ich.*) l'empereur, *m.*, épée de Groenland, *f.*
*SWORD-GRASS, *s.* (*bot.*) glaïeul.
SWORD-KNOT, *s.* nœud d'épée, *m.*
SWORD-LAW, *s.* la loi du plus fort.
SWORDSMAN, *s.* une bonne épée; un bon tireur.
SWORD-PLAYER, *s.* un gladiateur; un tireur d'arme.
SYB, *s.* parenté, *f.*
SYB, *adj.* parent, allié par le sang.
*SYCAMORE, *s.* (*bot.*) sycomore, *m.*
SYCOPHANT, *s.* un flatteur, un flagorneur, un rapporteur, un parasite; un sycophante.
To SYCOPHANT, *v. n.* flagorner, flatter, faire le sycophante; tromper abuser.
SYCOPHANTIC, *adj.* de sycophante.
SYLLABAR, *s.* syllabaire, *m.*
SYLLABICAL, SYLLABIC, *adj.* syllabique, de syllabe.
SYLLABLE, *s.* syllabe, *f.*
To SYLLABLE, *v. a.* proférer, prononcer, articuler.
SYLLABUS, *s.* extrait qui contient les principaux points d'un discours, *m.*
SYLLEPSIS, *s.* (*gram.*) syllepse, *f.*
SYLLOGISM, *s.* syllogisme, *m.*
SYLLOGISTICAL, SYLLOGISTIC, *adj.* syllogistique.
SYLLOGISTICALLY, *adv.* en forme syllogistique.
To SYLLOGIZE, *v. n.* faire des syllogismes.
SYLPH, *s.* sylphe, *m.*, sylphide, *f.*
SYLVAN, *adj.* champêtre, des bois, des forêts.
SYLVAN, *s.* sylvain, *m.*, demi-dieu champêtre, *m.*
SYMBOL, *s.* symbole, *m.*, marque, *f.*, signe, *m.*, attribut, *m.*
SYMBOLICAL, *adj.* symbolique, typique, représentatif.

SYMBOLICALLY, *adv.* d'une manière symbolique.
SYMBOLIZATION, *s.* représentation mystique, ressemblance, *f.*
To SYMBOLIZE, *v. a.* faire représenter *ou* signifier comme type *ou* symbole.
To SYMBOLIZE, *v. n.* avoir une ressemblance symbolique, ressembler, symboliser.
SYMBOLIZING, *s.* représentation par symboles.
SYMBOLIZING, *adj.* symbolique, qui représente, qui est un symbole de.
SYMMETRICAL, *adj.* symétrique, fait avec symétrie, bien proportionné.
SYMMETRIST, *s.* celui qui observe exactement la symétrie et les proportions.
SYMMETRY, *s.* symétrie, *f.*, proportion, *f.*, juste correspondance des parties, *f.* *To be* or *stand in* —, symétriser. *With* —, symétriquement.
SYMPATHETICAL, SYMPATHETIC, *adj.* sympathique, qui a de la sympathie. *Sympathetic ink*, de l'encre de sympathie.
SYMPATHETICALLY, *adv.* d'une manière sympathique, avec sympathie.
To SYMPATHIZE, *v. n.* sympathiser, compatir.
SYMPATHY, *s.* sympathie, *f.*, compassion. —, sympathie, *f.*, correspondance, *f.*, conformité naturelle, *f.* — *of colours*, amitié des couleurs, *f.*
SYMPHONIOUS, *adj.* harmonieux, musical.
SYMPHONIST, *s.* un symphoniste.
SYMPHONY, *s.* symphonie, *f.*, concert, *m.*, musique, *f.*, harmonie, *f.*
*SYMPHYSIS, *s.* (*anat.*) symphyse.
*SYMPHYTUM, *s.* (*bot.*) pulmonaire, *f.*, grande consoude, *f.*, oreille d'âne, *f.*
SYMPOSIAC, *adj.* de table. — *talk*, propos de table.
SYMPOSIACS, *s. pl.* symposiaques, propos de table, *m. pl.*
*SYMPTOM, *s.* (*med.*) symptôme, *m.* —, symptôme, *m.*, indice, *m.*, signe, *m.*, marque, *f.*
*SYMPTOMATICAL, SYMPTOMATIC, *adj.* (*med.*) symptomatique.
SYMPTOMATICALLY, *adv.* comme un symptôme.
SYNÆRESIS, *s.* (*gram.*) synérèse, *f.* crase, *f.*
SYNAGOGICAL, *adj.* qui appartient *ou* qui a rapport à une synagogue.
SYNAGOGUE, *s.* synagogue, *f.*
SYNALEPHA, *s.* synalèphe, *f.*
*SYNARTHROSIS, *s.* (*med.*) synarthrose, *f.*
SYNAXIS, *s.* synaxe, *f.*
*SYNCHONDROSIS, *s.* (*anat.*) sycondrose, *f.*
SYNCHRONICAL, SYNCHRONOUS, *adj.* synchrone, qui arrive en même temps.
SYNCHRONISM, *s.* synchronisme, *m.*
SYNCHRONIST, *s.* synchroniste, *adj. et s.*
To SYNCOPATE, *v. a.* faire une syncope *ou* élision de, syncoper
—, (*mus.*) détacher, syncoper
*To SYNCOPATE, *v. n.* tomber en syncope, s'évanouir.
SYNCOPATION, *s.* (*mus.*) syncope, *f.*
SYNCOPE, *s.* (*gram.*) syncope, *f.*
*—, (*med.*) syncope, *f.*, défaillance, *f.*, évanouissement, *m.*
SYNCOPIST, *s.* un faiseur de syncopes.
SYNCRETISM, *s.* syncrétisme, *m.*
SYNCRETIST, *s.* syncrétiste, *m.*
SYNDIC, *s.* syndic, *m. ou bien* le député, le chef, le syndic (d'une communauté). *Syndical*, de syndic, syndical.
SYNDICATE, SYNDICSHIP, *s.* syndicat, *m.*
SYNDROME, *s.* consentement, *m.*, action de consentement, *f.*
SYNECDOCHE, *s.* (*rhet.*) synecdoque, *f.*
*SYNEUROSIS, *s.* (*anat.*) synévrose, *f.*
SYNOD, *s.* synode, *m.* —, (*ast.*) conjonction (des corps célestes), *f.*
SYNODAL, SYNODICAL, SYNODIC, *adj.* synodal, de synode; (*astr.*) synodique.
SYNODICALLY, *adv.* synodalement, en plein synode.
*SYNODON *or* CYNODON, *s.* (*ich.*) synodon, *m.*, dentale, *m.*
*SYNODONTIDES, *s.* (*a stone found in the head of the synodon*) synodontide, *f.*
SYNONYMA, *s. pl.* synonymes. *m. pl.*, termes synonymes, *m. pl.*
To SYNONYMISE, *v. a.* exprimer la même chose avec des mots différens *ou* en d'autres termes.
SYNONYMOUS, *adj.* synonyme, qui signifie la même chose.
SYNONYMY, *s.* synonymie, *f.*
SYNOPSIS, *s.* synopse, *f.*, abrégé, *m.*, somme, *f.* *ou* sommaire, *m.*
*SYNOVIA, *s.* (*anat.*) synovie, *f.*
*SYNOVIAL, *adj. or* MUCILAGINOUS *glands*, glandes synoviales.
SYNTACTICAL, *adj.* syntactique.
SYNTAX *and* SYNTAXIS, *s.* la syntaxe.
SYNTAX, *s.* système, *m.*, assemblage systématique, *m.*
SYNTERESY, *s.* syndérèse, *f.*, remords de conscience, *m.*, contrition, *f.*, repentance, *f.*
SYNTHESIS, *s.* la synthèse.
SYNTHETIC, *s.* synthétique.
SYPHAR, *s.* (*exuviæ*) dépouille, *f.*
*SYPHILIS, *s.* (*med.*) syphilis, *f.*
*SYRIACUS LAPIS, *s.* pierre de Syrie, pierre de Phénicie, pierre judaïque, *f.*
*SYRINGA, *s.* (*bot.*) syringue *ou* seringat, *m.*
SYRINGE, *s.* une seringue.
To SYRINGE, *v. a.* seringuer.
*SYRINGOTOMY, *s.* (*chir.*) seringotomie, *f.*
SYRTIS, *s.* Syrtes, *f. pl.*, fondrière, *f.*, sable mouvant.
*SYSSARCOSIS, *s.* (*anat.*) syssarcose, *f.*
SYSTEM, *s.* système, *m.*
SYSTEMATICAL, *adj.* systématique, methodique.
SYSTEMATICALLY, *adv.* systé-

matiquement, méthodiquement, en forme de système.
*SYSTOLE, *s.* (*anat.*) systole, *f.*
SYSTYLE, *s.* (*arch.*) systyle, *m.*
SYZYGY, *s.* (*astr.*) syzygie, *f.*
SZEINAN, *s.* (*kind of antelope*) szeinan, *m.*

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T *s.* (*the twentieth letter of the alphabet*) T, *m. A great T,* un grand T.
*TABANUS, *s.* taon marin, *m.*
TABARD *or* TABERD, *s.* (*herald's coat*) cotte d'armes, *f.*
TABBY, *s.* (*silk*) tabis, *m. Tabby-like,* fait en forme de tabis, tabisé.
TABBY, *adj.* tacheté.
TABBYING *or* WATERING, *s.* l'action de tabiser, d'onder, *f.*
TABEFACTION, *s.* l'action de maigrir *ou* de se dessécher.
TABELLION, *s.* (*jur.*) tabellion, *m.*, notaire public, *m.*
TABERDER, *s.* un héraut d'armes, celui qui porte une cotte d'armes.
TABERNACLE, *s.* tabernacle, *m.*, tente, *f.*, pavillon, *m.*, le tabernacle du Seigneur *ou* le tabernacle (par excellence, chez les Israélites).
*TABES, *s.* (*med.*) phthisie, *f.*, langueur, *f.*, consomption, *f.*
TABID, *adj.* maigre, défait. *—, (*med.*) languissant, tabide.
TABIDNESS, *s.* consomption, *f.*, maigreur, *f.*, dépérissement, *m.*, état d'une personne en langueur.
TABLATURE, *s.* peinture sur les murs *ou* les plafonds, *f.*, fresque, *f.* —, (*music-book*) tablature, *f.*
TABLE, *s.* une table. *To sit at* —, se mettre à table, s'attabler. *To keep a good* —, tenir bonne table, faire bonne chère. *The holy* —, la sainte table, la communion. —, table, *f.*, tablette, *f.*, —, (*a picture*) un tableau. —, table, *f.*, catalogue, *m.*, index *ou* indice, *m.* TABLE *of rates, s.* bavois, *m.* — *of rates,* tarif, *m.* TABLES *to play at,* un trictrac. *A pair of fine tables,* un beau trictrac. *The tables are turned,* les affaires ont changé de face. —, (*arch.*) tablette, *f.* —, table, *f.*, surface plane, *f.* *TABLES, (*anat.*) tables, *f. pl.* —, (*of a diamond*) table, *f.*
To TABLE, *v. a.* donner sa table, nourrir à sa table. —, faire une table, un catalogue, *ou* une liste de.
To TABLE, *v. n.* être en pension, avoir la table, manger à la table de quelqu'un, vivre avec lui.
TABLE-BASKET, *s.* manne *ou* panier à desservir, *f. m.*
TABLE-BED, *s.* lit qui sert de table le jour, *m.*
TABLE-BEER, *s.* bière de table, *f.*, petite bière.
TABLE-BOOK, *s.* des tablettes, *f. pl*
TABLE-CLOTH, *s.* la nappe.
TABLE-DIAMOND, *s.* un diamant à table.
TABLE-FORK, *s.* fourchette, *f.*
TABLE-KNIFE, *s.* couteau de table, *m.*
TABLE-MAN, *s.* une dame (au jeu de dames); un pion (au jeu d'échecs); une dame (au jeu de trictrac).
TABLE-PLATE, *s.* vaisselle de table d'or ou d'argent, *f.*, vaisselle plate.
TABLER, *s.* un pensionnaire.
TABLE-SPOON, *s.* une cuillère à bouche, *f.*
TABLET, *s.* une petite table, *ou bien* des tablettes, *f. pl.* —, (*pharm., lozenge*) tablette, *f.*
TABLE-TALK, *s.* discours de table, *m.*, propos de table, *m.*, entretien de table, *m.*
TABLING, *s.* pension, etc., *f.* —, (*mar.*) *ex.: — of the sails,* tablier, *m. ou* renfort, *m. Tablings of the beams,* entailles, *f. pl. et* adens, *m. pl.*
TABOUR, *s.* un tambour de basque, un tambourin.
To TABOUR, *v. n.* jouer du tambourin *ou* du tambour de basque; tambouriner.
TABOURER, *s.* celui qui joue du tambourin *ou* du tambour de basque; un tambourineur.
TABOURET, TABOURINE, *s.* un tambourin.
TABULAR, *adj.* en forme de table, fait en carré.
To TABULATE, *v. a.* réduire en tables.
TABULATED, *adj.* qui a une surface plate, taillé en table. *A — diamond,* diamant en table.
*TACAMAHACA *or* TACAMACHA, *s.* tacamaque *ou* tacamahaca, *m.*, résine de Tyr, *f.*, baume de calaba *ou* baume vert, *m.*
TACHE, *s.* crochet, *m.*, agrafe, *f.*, annelet, *m.*, boucle, *f.*
TACHYGRAPHY, *s.* tachygraphie *ou* tachéographie, *f.*, l'art d'écrire vite, *m.*
TACIT, *adj.* tacite, implicite, sous-entendu.
TACITLY, *adv.* tacitement, implicitement.
TACITURNITY, *s.* taciturnité, *f.*, humeur taciturne, *f.*, silence habituel.
TACK, *s.* broquette, *f.*, petit clou à tête; clou de bouche, *m.*, cramponnet, *m.*, clou à soufflet, *m.*, bord, *m.* —, (*mar.*) couet *ou* écouet, *m. ou* amure, *f. Double-tack,* écouet à bressin *ou* écouet double. *Lee-tack,* écouet à revers. —, revirement, *m.*, bordée, *f.*, bouline, *f.* (en louvoyant). *A good* —, une bonne bordée. *To make a* —, faire un bord. To HOLD TACK, durer, tenir ferme, tenir bon.
To TACK, *v. a.* attacher, clouer. —, coudre ensemble, accoupler, assembler, mettre bout à bout, joindre, unir.
To TACK ABOUT, *v. n.* (*mar.*) virer de bord, tourner, mettre à l'autre bord, changer de bord, aller à la bouline, renverser; carréger, louvoyer, virer vent devant; (*fig.*) prendre un autre tour *ou* d'autres mesures, changer de batterie.
TACKLE *and* TACKLING, *s.* cordages de navire, *m.*, cargues, *f.*, cargue-point, *m. ou* cargue-fond, *m.*, tailles de point *ou* de fond, *f. Tackle-ropes,* brayers, *m. pl.* —, affaires, *f. pl.*, meubles, *m pl.*, garniture, *f.*, hardes, *f. pl.*, fourniture, *f.*, ustensile, *m. Kitchen-tackling,* batterie de cuisine, *f. Fishing-tackling,* tout l'attirail de la pêche, ce qui est nécessaire pour pêcher; engins, *m. pl.*
TACKLE, *s.* flèche, *f.*, armes, *f. pl.* —, (*mar.*) palan, *m.. Tack-tackle,* palan d'amure. *Tackle-hook,* croc à palan, bressin, *m. Tackle* or *Tackling of the great guns,* cinquenelle *ou* cincenelle, *f.*
TACTICAL *and* TACTIC, *adj.* qui appartient à la tactique, de tactique, de la tactique.
TACTICS, *s.* la tactique, l'art des évolutions militaires.
TACTILE, *adj.* tactile, qui peut être touché, qu'on peut toucher.
TACTILITY, *s.* qualité tactile.
TACTION, *s.* l'action de toucher, le tact, le toucher. —, (*feeling*) toucher, *m.* —, (*geom.*) taction, *f*
*TADORNA, *s.* (*orn.*) tadorne, *f. ou* tardone, *f.*
*TADPOLE, *s.* un petit crapaud *ou* une petite grenouille.
*TÆDA, *s.* (*mountain-pine*) tæda *ou* torche, *f.*
TÆNIA, *s.* (*arch.*) ténie, *f.*; (*ich.*) ruban de mer, *m.*, ruban marin, *m.*, tænia marin, *m.*; (*tape-worm*) ver solitaire *ou* tænia.
TAFFAREL, *s.* le tableau *et* le couronnement des vaisseaux anglais.
TAFFETA, *s.* taffetas, *m. — of raw silk,* taffetas de gaze. *Three-quarter* —, taffetas laize. *Undulated* —, taffetas flambé. *— of two colours,* taffetas doubleté.
TAG, *s.* fer *ou* ferret, *m. The — of a lace,* fer de lacet. —, quelque chose de vil et de bas, la canaille. *Tag-rag fellow,* un gueux, un gredin, un homme de néant. *There were none but tag-rag and bob-tail,* il n'y avait que trois pelés et un tondu.
To TAG, *v. a.* ferrer; (*fig.*) mettre *ou* joindre au bout. —, joindre, ajouter.
To TAG AFTER, *v. n.* suivre quelqu'un, être à ses trousses *ou* à ses côtés, être pendu à la ceinture de quelqu'un.
*TAG-TAIL, *s.* ver à queue d'une autre couleur, *m.*
TAIL, *s.* la queue (d'un animal), *et par extension,* la queue *ou* le manche (de divers ustensiles ou autres choses). *The — of a fish,* la batte d'un poisson. *The plough's* —, le manche de la charrue. —, (*among furriers*) culée, *f.* — *of a steel-yard,* stayau, *m.*, fléau, *m. ou* verge, *f.*, d'une romaine. *To turn* —, tourner le dos, s'en aller, se sauver, s'enfuir. —, (*mar.*) la fin d'un coup de vent. *Tail-block,* poulie simple estropée à fouet, *f.* *—, *white, s.* (*orn.*) vitrec, *m.*, cu-blanc, *m.*
To TAIL, *v. a.* tirer par la queue.
TAILLE, *s.* (*jur.*) substitution, *f. Fee-taille,* bien substitué.
TAILOR, *s.* un tailleur.
TAIL-PIECE, *s.* (*in printing*) cul de-lampe, *m.*

*TAINCT *or* TAINT, *s.* petite araignée rouge.

TAINT, *s.* une teinte; une souillure, une tache, une nuance d'une couleur. —, infection, *f.* —, tache, *f.*, flétrissure, *f.* —, conviction, *f.*

TAINT, *adj.* atteint et convaincu (de quelque crime).

To TAINT, *v. a.* imprégner, gâter, corrompre, tacher, infecter.

TAINTING, *s.* corruption, *f.*

TAINTLESS, *adj.* incorruptible.

TAINTURE, *s.* souillure, tache *f.*

*TAJACU, *s.* (*pecary*) tajassu *ou* tajacu, *m.*, pecari, *m.*, caa-iogara, *m.*, cochon noir, *m.*, sanglier du Mexique, *m.*

To TAKE, *v. a.* prendre, recevoir, saisir, mettre la main sur, emporter, etc. *To — the meat out of the pot*, tirer la viande du pot. *To — root*, prendre racine, raciner, prendre. *To — snuff*, prendre du tabac. *To — tobacco*, fumer. *— you no care of that*, ne vous mettez pas en peine de cela, que cela ne vous embarrasse pas. *To — a view* or *prospect of*, regarder, considérer. *To — one's turn*, faire quelque chose à son tour. *— your swing*, suivez votre goût. *Let your friends — part with you*, faites-en part à vos amis. *To — one's pleasure*, se divertir, passer agréablement le temps. *To — one's choice*, choisir. *To — effect*, réussir, avoir lieu. *To — a jest*, le prendre bien, entendre raillerie. *To — the veil*, prendre le voile, se guimper. —, mener, conduire. *I — you at your word*, je vous prends au mot. *To — to heart*, prendre à cœur. *To — pity* or *compassion of one*, prendre *ou* avoir pitié de quelqu'un. *I shall — it as a great favour*, je tiendrai cela à grande faveur, je vous en aurai une grande obligation, vous me ferez une grande grâce. *To — one napping, tardy* or *unawares*, prendre quelqu'un au dépourvu *ou* à l'improviste, le surprendre. *To — a thing kindly of one*, savoir bon gré d'une chose à quelqu'un. *To — pride in a thing*, se piquer d'une chose, s'en faire gloire, en triompher. *To — oath of a thing*, faire *ou* prêter serment de quelque chose. *To — one's fortune* or *one's chance*, tenter fortune. *To — for granted*, supposer, poser en fait. To TAKE *a leap*, faire un saut. *To — a journey*, faire un voyage. *To — the field*, se mettre en campagne. *To — the law of one*, faire un procès à quelqu'un. *To — a denial*, essuyer un refus. *To — an affront*, souffrir un affront. To TAKE *horse*, monter à cheval. *To — ship* or *shipping*, s'embarquer. *To — flesh*, s'incarner. To TAKE *time*, prendre *ou* emporter du temps. *To — to one's heels*, prendre ses jambes à son cou, s'enfuir. *To — pet*, prendre feu, se fâcher pour une bagatelle, prendre la mouche. *To — double fees*, prendre d'un sac deux moutures. To TAKE AGAIN, reprendre. To TAKE ASUNDER, séparer, déjoindre, défaire. To TAKE AWAY, prendre, ôter, enlever, emporter, ravir; faire en aller. *To — away one's estate*, prendre le bien d'autrui, s'en emparer, l'usurper. To TAKE CARE, prendre garde, avoir soin. To TAKE DOWN, descendre, abaisser, dompter, abattre, subjuguer, écraser, réduire, humilier. To TAKE FOR *another*, méconnaître. To TAKE FROM, dépouiller, priver, ôter, enlever. To TAKE IN, prendre, comprendre, contenir, embrasser, admettre, recevoir. To TAKE IN, gagner, engager; séduire, corrompre, duper, tromper, emboucher. *To — in hand*, entreprendre. *To — in pieces*, mettre en pièces; défaire, démonter. *To — in writing*, mettre par écrit. *To — a ship in tow*, (*mar.*) donner le câble à un vaisseau. *To — in the sails*, serrer les voiles. To TAKE OFF, invalider, affaiblir, détruire, décréditer; supprimer, ôter, enlever, emporter. *To — off the skin*, enlever la peau, écorcher. *— off your hat*, ôtez votre chapeau, découvrez-vous. *To — off the edge of a knife*, émousser un couteau. *To — off the spell*, décharmer. *To — the halter off*, déchevêtrer. *To — the wax off*, décirer. *To — the reed off*, (*said of a hautboy*,) désancher. To TAKE OFF, détourner, retirer, détacher, éloigner, divertir (des deniers). To TAKE OFF, (*horses that track vessels*,) débiller. To TAKE OFF, acheter. To TAKE OFF, copier, tirer une copie. *To — off a rough draught of a contract*, lever la grosse d'un contrat. To TAKE ON, prendre, revêtir. *To — on the veil*, prendre le voile. To TAKE OUT, faire sortir, tirer, tirer dehors, aveindre. *To — out a tooth*, tirer *ou* arracher une dent. *To — the creases out of a cloth*, échancrer les faux plis d'un drap. *To — the tompion out of a gun*, détaper un canon. *To — out of*, extraire. To TAKE TO *pieces*, mettre en pièces, défaire, démonter; (*fig.*) prendre en détail, pièce à pièce, un à un. To TAKE UP *arms*, prendre les armes. *To — up a quarrel*, épouser une querelle. *To — up the cudgels*, entrer en lice, s'engager dans une querelle. To TAKE UP, suivre une mode. To TAKE *up a space*, occuper *ou* remplir un espace. To TAKE UP *a sum of money*, emprunter une somme d'argent. To TAKE UP, tirer, lever, faire lever, relever, ramasser. *— up that meat*, tirez cette viande. *— up the child*, levez l'enfant. *To — up*, (*at backgammon*,) battre. To TAKE UP, corriger. To TAKE UP *a stitch in knitting*, reprendre une maille. *To — up*, (*among stocking-weavers*,) cueillir. To TAKE *one* UP *sharply*, reprendre quelqu'un durement, *ou* aigrement. To TAKE UP, comprendre, contenir. To TAKE UP, (*jur.*) appréhender; arrêter. To TAKE UPON *trust*, prendre à crédit; *signifie aussi*, savoir par oui-dire. To TAKE *a thing* UPON *oneself*, prendre une chose sur soi, sur son compte, l'entreprendre, s'en charger, *ou bien* y prétendre, se l'attribuer To TAKE UPON ONE, trancher du grand, se donner de grands airs, s'en faire accroire; faire le capable *ou* prendre sur soi, se faire fort prendre la liberté, s'ingérer, se mêler de.

To TAKE, *v. n.* aller, tendre, prendre. To TAKE, prendre, prendre vogue, réussir, plaire, charmer, être reçu *ou* admis, avoir du succès. To TAKE AFTER, imiter, ressembler, prendre pour exemple *ou* pour modèle. To TAKE AWAY, (*to clear the table*,) desservir. To TAKE IN, se retrancher, diminuer sa dépense, vivre d'épargne. To TAKE ON, s'affecter vivement. To TAKE ON, s'affliger, se chagriner, s'attrister, se désoler. To TAKE TO, s'appliquer, se plaire, prendre plaisir à. To TAKE TO, s'adresser, avoir recours à. To TAKE UP, s'arrêter. *To take up short*, s'arrêter tout court. To TAKE UP, se corriger, se reformer. To TAKE UP WITH, se contenter.

TAKEN, *part. adj.* pris, surpris, saisi, attaqué, etc. *— with ague*, saisi d'un fièvre. *He was — ill*, il tomba malade. TAKEN AWAY, enlevé, emporté, ôté, détruit. TAKEN UP, occupé, employé. — WITH, charmé, enchanté de.

TAKER, *s.* un preneur, une preneuse, celui *ou* celle qui prend. *Taker in*, (*a decoy*,) canard privé.

TAKING, *s.* saisissement, *m.*, transe, *f.*, peines, *f. pl.*, embarras, *m.*, inquiétude, *f.*, crainte, *f.* TAKING, prise, *f. Taking away*, ademption, *f.*; (*jur.*) soustraction, *f.*

TAKING, *adj.* agréable, engageant, insinuant, obligeant, touchant.

TALBOT, *s.* un chien qui a la queue retroussée, un lévrier.

TALE, *s.* conte, *m.*, fable, *f.*, historiette, *f.*, sornette, *f.*, baliverne, *f.*, fausseté, *f. An old woman's —*, un conte de vieille, un conte à dormir debout, un conte bleu, un conte de ma mère l'oie. *To tell tales*, conter des sornettes.

[Tale, *conte*; novel, *nouvelle*; romance, *roman*; story, *histoire* (synon.)]

TALE *s.* rapport, *m.*, information, *f. To tell tales of one*, faire des rapports de quelqu'un. —, compte, *m.*, nombre, m., quantité, *f.*

TALE-BEARER, *s.* un rapporteur, une rapporteuse, celui qui fait des rapports malins; pestard, *m.* (terme d'écolier.)

TALE-BEARING, *s.* l'action d'informer, de faire une accusation contre quelqu'un, de causer.

TALENT, *s.* talent, *m.*, somme d'or *ou* d'argent chez les anciens, *f.* —, talent, *m.*, faculté, capacité, *f.*, don naturel, génie, *m.*

TALETELLER, *s.* un conteur de sornettes, confabulateur, *m.*

TALIO, *s.* talion, *m. Lex talionis*, la loi du talion.

TALISMAN, *s.* talisman, *m.*
TALISMANIC, *adj.* talismanique, magique.
TALISMANIST, *s.* talismaniste, *m*
TALK, *s.* entretien, *m.*, caquet, *m.*, babil, *m.*, conversation, *f.*, discours, *m.*, propos, *m.*, bruit, *m. Full of* —, babillard, babillarde, *adj. & s.*
To TALK, *v. a. and n.* parler, causer, caqueter, jaser; converser, confabuler, discourir, conférer, raisonner. *To — all*, prôner.
*TALK, *s.* (*min.*) talc, *m. English* —, fleur de gypse, *f.*
TALKATIVE, *adj.* parleur, *m.*, causeur, *m.*, babillard, *m.*, bavard, *m.*, caqueteur, *m.*
TALKATIVENESS, *s.* babil, *m.*, caquet, *m.*
TALKED OF, *part. adj.* dont on parle, dont on a parlé, qui fait grand bruit.
TALKER, *s.* un parleur, une parleuse; un causeur, une causeuse; un bavard, une bavarde; un babillard, une babillarde; un discoureur, une discoureuse.
TALKING, *s.* l'action de parler, etc. *Much* —, babil, caquet, *m.*
*TALKY, *adj.* (*min.*) de talc, qui ressemble au talc.
TALL, *adj.* haut, grand.
TALLAGE, TALLIAGE *or* TAILLAGE, *s.* taxe, *f.*, impôt, *m.*, imposition, *f.*, la taille.
TALLNESS, *s.* hauteur, *f.*, grandeur, *f.*, grande taille, *f.*
TALLOW, *s.* suif, *m.* TALLOW-SIEVE, bannate, *m. To put water in the — in order to make the dregs settle*, mettre le filet. *Hardened* —, suif essoré. — *cake*, suif en jatte. — *graves*, pain de creton. —, (*made use of in wire-drawing,*) suif de Moscovie, *m.* — *copper*, (*among tallow-chandlers,*) poêle à chandelle, *f.*
To TALLOW, *v. a.* suiver. *To — a hide*, mettre une peau en suif.
TALLOWING-CLOTH, *s.* (*among curriers,*) gipon, *m.*
TALLOWED, *part. adj.* suivé; plein de suif.
TALLOW-CHANDLER, *s.* un chandelier *ou* faiseur de chandelles.
*TALLOW-TREE, *s.* (*bot.*) arbre à fruit, *m.*
TALLY, *s.* taille, *f.* —, (*at basset*) une taille.
To TALLY, *v. a. and n.* rapporter, adapter, ajuster, accommoder; se rapporter, s'ajuster, cadrer, répondre exactement; tailler, marquer sur la taille. To TALLY, (*mar.*) border les basses voiles.
TALMUD *or* THALMUD, *s.* le Talmud.
TALMUDICAL, *adj.* qui regarde le Talmud; talmudique.
TALMUDIST, *s.* talmudiste, *m.*
TALON, *s.* (*of a bird of prey,*) serre, *f.* —, (*arch.*) talon, *m.*, cymaise lesbienne, *f.*
*TALPA, *s.* (*mole*) taupe, *f.*; (*a rat of Tartary*) taelpe, *m.* *—, (*med.*) taupe, *f.*, talpa, *f.*
TALSHIDE *or* TALWOOD, *s.* (*firewood cleft and cut*) falourde, *f.*
TALUS *or* TALUD, *s.* (*arch. and fort.*) talus, *m.*
*TAMALAPATRA, *s.* (*tree,*) tamalapatra, *m.*, malabatre, *m.*, feuille indienne, *f.*
*TAMANDUA, *s.* talmandua, *m.*, umbua, *m.*, tamanoir, *m.*, fourmiller, *m.*, l'ours aux fourmis, *m.*, myrmécophage, *m.*
*TAMARIND, *s.* tamarin, *m. Tamarind-tree*, tamarinier, *m.*
*TAMARISK, *s.* (*tree*) tamaris *ou* tamarisc, *m.*
*TAMATIA, *s.* (*orn.*) bec à cuiller, *m.*, tamatia, *m.*, sorte de poule d'eau, *f.*
TAMBAC *or* TOMBAC, *s.* tombac, *m.*, similor, *m.*
TAMBARINE, *s.* tambourin, *m.*
TAMBOUR, *s.* tambour, (de jeu de paume,) *m.* —, (*arch.*) tambour, *m.*, vase, *m.*, campane, *f.* —, (*embroidery,*) tambour, *m.*
TAME, *adj.* apprivoisé, doux, domestique, bon, qui n'est pas farouche. *To grow* —, s'apprivoiser. TAME, dompté, abattu; humble, humilié, soumis, sans ame, sans cœur.
To TAME, *v. a.* apprivoiser, dompter, adoucir. *To — again*, rapprivoiser. *To — a hawk*, affaiter un faucon. —, dompter, abattre, humilier, soumettre, subjuguer.
TAMEABLE, *adj.* domptable, qu'on peut apprivoiser.
TAMELY, *adv.* d'une manière douce et timide, avec soumission; lâchement, sans courage.
TAMENESS, *s.* humeur douce, *f.*, soumission, *f.*, défaut de courage, *m.*, timidité, *f.*, lâcheté, *f.*, qualité de ce qui est apprivoisé, *f.*
TAMER, *s.* celui qui apprivoise, dompteur, *m.*, conquérant, *m.*, vainqueur, *m.*
TAMING, *s.* apprivoisement, *m.*
TAMINY, *s.* étamine, *f.*, (sorte d'étoffe de laine.)
TAMKIN *or* TOMKIN, *s.* tampon, *m.*
*TAMOATA, *s.* (*fish*) tamoata, *m.*
To TAMPER, *v. n.* prendre des remèdes, être dans les remèdes. —, se mêler. —, pratiquer, solliciter, tâcher de gagner. —, délicater.
TAMPERED *in* or *with*, *part. adj.* dont on se mêle, *ou bien* pratiqué, sollicité.
TAMPING, *s.* or *stemming a hole*, (*among miners,*) bourre, *f.*, l'action de bourrer, *f.*
TAMPION *or* TOMPION, *s.* (*plug* or *stopple*) tampon, *m.*
*TAMPOE, *s.* sorte de mangoustan.
*TAMNUS, *s.* (*bot.*) racine vierge, *f.*, sceau de Notre-Dame, *m.*
TAN, *s.* (*bark of oak,*) tan, *m.*
To TAN, *v. a.* tanner, passer en tan. *To — thoroughly*, tanner à cœur.
To TAN, *v. a. and n.* (*by the sun,*) hâler *et* se hâler; brûler le teint *et* se brûler le teint.
*TANAGRA *or* TANGARA, *s.* (*orn.*) tanagra *ou* tangara, *m.*, l'évêque, *m.*, le pape, l'esclave, *m.*
TANG, *s.* goût fort, évent, *m.*, mauvais goût de viande *ou* de boisson; déboire, *m.*
TANGENT, *s.* une tangente.
TANGIBILITY, *s.* qualité tactile.
TANGIBLE, *adj.* tactile.
TANGLE, *s.* nœud, *m.*, tresse, *m. Tangles of hair*, tressis de cheveux, *f. pl.*
To TANGLE, *v. a.* embarrasser, impliquer, intriguer, engager *ou* entraîner dans un piége.
To TANGLE, *v. n.* s'embarrasser, s'entortiller.
TAN-HOUSE, *s.* tannerie, *f.*
TAN-PIT *or* TAN-VAT, *s.* fosse où l'on met les cuirs pour les tanner.
TANK, *s.* fontaine *ou* cuvette, *f.*
TANKARD, *s.* un grand pot à couvercle.
TANNER, *s.* tanneur, *m. Tanner's fleshing-knife*, écharnoir, *m.*
TANNING, *s.* l'action de tanner, etc. *Double-tanning of the hides*, refaisage des peaux, *m. Last* —, passement de repos, *m.*
*TANSY, *s.* (*bot.*) tanaisie *ou* tanésie, *f.*, herbe aux vers, *f. Wild* —, argentine, *f.*
*TANT, *s.* araignée des champs, *f.*, sorte de faucheux.
TANTALISM, *s.* une envie, un désir, que l'on ne peut pas satisfaire; châtiment de Tantale, *m.*
To TANTALIZE, *v. a.* faire naître une envie *ou* un désir que l'on ne peut pas satisfaire.
*TANTALUS, *s.* (*orn.*) tantale *ou* pélican de l'Amérique, *m.*
TANTAMOUNT, *s.* l'équivalent.
TANTIVY, *adv.* au grand galop. *To ride* —, aller au grand galop, courir à toute bride.
TANTOW *or* TANTOO, *s.* (*ribandweaver's*) manche de bandoir, *m.*; cheville de presse, (t. de relieur) *f.*
TAP, *s.* un coup léger, une tape. —, un robinet (de barrique); broche, *f.*, cannelle, *f.* *—, (*chir.*) canule, *f.*
To TAP, *v. a.* toucher *ou* frapper légèrement. To TAP *a tree at the root*, cerner un arbre par le pied. —, percer, mettre en perce. *To TAP *one for the dropsy*, faire l'opération de la ponction *ou* de la paracentèse à un hydropique.
To TAP, *v. n.* (*said of a hare*) battre la terre de ses pieds de derrière.
TAP-ROOT, *s* pivot, *m.* To TAP, (*said of roots*) pivoter.
TAPASSANT, *adj.* (*among hunters*) qui est tapi, qui se tapit.
*TAPAYAXIN, *s.* (*lizard*) tapayaxin, *m.*
TAPE, *s.* ruban *ou* tissu étroit de fil. *Tape-lace*, dentelle faite avec du tissu.
To TAPE, *v. a.* rubaner.
*TAPE-WORM, *s.* ver solitaire, *m.*, tænia, *m.*
*TAPECON, *s.* (*fish*) tapecon *ou* responsadoux, *m.*, uranoscope, *m.*
TAPER, *s.* cierge, *m.*, bougie, *f.*, torche, *f.*, flambeau, *m.*, pain de bougie, *m.*
TAPER *and* TAPERING, *adj.* conique, pyramidal, qui se termine en pointe.
To TAPER, *v. a.* terminer en pointe. *To — the hair out*, effiler une chevelure.
To TAPER, *v. n.* se terminer en pointe.
*TAPERA, *s.* (*orn.*) tapéra, *f.*
TAPESTRY, *s.* tapisserie, *f.*, tapis, *m. Tapestry-hangings*, tapisserie de haute lice. *A tapestry-maker*

un tapissier. — *of the high warp*, tapisserie de haute lice. — *of the low warp*, tapisserie de basse-lice. *Tapestry-weaver, of the high warp*, haute-liceur *ou* haute-licier, *m.* *Tapestry-weaver of the low warp*, basse-licier, *m.*

*TAPETY, *s.* (*quadruped*) tapety *ou* tapiti, *ou* cilti, *m.*

*TAPIR, *s.* (*quadruped*) béori, *m.*, danta, *m. ou* anta, *m.*, élan de quito, *m.*, vagra, *m.*, maypourri, *ou* manipouris, *m.*, tapir, *m.*

*TAPPING, *s.* (*chir.*) ponction, *f.*, paracentèse, *f.*

To TAPPY, *v. n.* (*as deer*) se tapir.

TAP-ROOM, *s.* tabagie, *f.*

TAPSTER, *s.* celui qui tire la bière dans un cabaret.

TAR, *s.* goudron, *m.*, poix navale, *f.*

TAR-BUCKET, auge à goudron, *f.* — or *Jack-tar*, un matelot. (par dérision, comme on dit vulgairement en français,) papa goudron *ou* culgoudronné.

To TAR, *v. a.* goudronner.

*TARABE, *s.* (*parrot*) tarabé, *m.*

*TARAGUIRA, *s.* (*lizard*) taraguira *ou* taraquira, *m.*

*TARAND, *s.* (*reindeer*) tarande, *f. ou* tarante, *m.*, buffle, *m.*, renne de Laponie, *m.*

*TARANIOLA, *s.* (*orn.*) taraniolo.

*TARANTISMUS, *s.* (*med.*) tarentisme, *m.*

*TARANTULA, *s.* (*spider*) tarentule, *f.*

TARDATION, *s.* delai, *m.*, retardement, *m.*, retard, *m.*, retardation, *f.*

*TARDIGRADOUS, *adj.* marchant lentement.

TARDILY, *adv.* lentement, avec lenteur; lâchement, en paresseux.

TARDINESS *and* TARDITY, *s.* lenteur, *f.*, lâcheté, *f.*, nonchalance, *f.*, indolence, *f.*

TARDY, *adj.* lent, tardif; paresseux, indolent, lâche. —, négligent, inattentif. —, coupable, en faute, en défaut.

To TARDY, *v. a.* retarder, empêcher, arrêter.

*TARE, *s.* (*bot.*) ivraie, *f.* —, tare, *f.*, trait, *m.* — *and tret*, rabais pour la tare, pour le trait, *m.*

To TARE, *v. a.* rabattre du prix d'une marchandise pour la tare.

*TAREIBOIA, *s.* (*serpent*) taréiboia, *m.*

*TAREIRA, *s.* (*fish*) taréira, *m.*

TARGE, *and* TARGET, *s.* targe, *f.*

TARGET, (*to shoot at*) blanc, *m.*

TARGUM, *s.* targum, *m.* *Author of a* —, targumiste, *m.* *Belonging to the Targums*, targumique.

TARIFF, *s.* tarif, *m.*

*TARIN, *s.* (*orn.*) tarin, *m.*

TARN, *s.* un marais, un marécage; bourbier, *m.*, fondrière, *f.*

To TARNISH, *v. a.* ternir, flétrir, décolorer.

To TARNISH, *v. n.* se ternir, perdre son lustre *ou* son éclat.

TARPAWLING, *s.* tente goudronnée, toque, *f.*, prélat, *m.*

*TARRAGON, *s.* (*bot.*) estragon, *m.*

TARRER, *s.* goudronneur, *m.*

TARRIANCE, *s.* retard, *m.*, retardement, *m.*, délai, *m.*, remise, *f.* empêchement, *m.*

TARRIER, *s.* sorte de petit chien de chasse.

To TARRY, *v. n.* demeurer, rester, s'arrêter, attendre, séjourner. —, tarder, s'arrêter, s'amuser, rester.

*TARSEL, *s.* (*hawk*) tiercelet, *m.*

*TARSO, *s.* (*a white stone used for glass instead of sand*) tarso, *m.*

*TARSUS, *s.* (*anat.*) le tarse.

TART, *adj.* aigre, vert, piquant, âcre, âpre, mordicant. — *wine*, du vin vert. *A — answer*, une réponse verte *ou* piquante.

TARTISH, aigrelet.

TART, *s.* une tarte. *A tart-pan*, une tourtière.

TARTANE, *s.* (*mar.*) une tartane.

TARTAR, *s.* tartre, *m.*, cendre gravelée. *Cream of* —, crème de tartre. *Refined* —, tartre purifié.

TARTAREAN, *adj.* infernal.

*TARTAREOUS *and* TARTAROUS, *adj.* (*chem*) tartareux, de tartre, qui contient du tartre.

*To TARTARIZE, *v. a.* (*chem.*) imprégner de tartre, tartariser.

*TARTARUGA, *s.* (*tortoise*) tartaruga, *f.*

TARTLET, *s.* (*cui.*) tartelette, *f.*

TARTLY, *adv.* aigrement, avec aigreur, vertement.

TARTNESS, *s.* aigreur, *f.*, qualité aigre, *f.*, vert, *m.*, acidité, *f.*, âcreté, *f.* —, sévérité, *f.*, humeur sévère *ou* aigreur, *f.*, paroles aigres *ou* piquantes, *f. pl.*

*TARUGA, *s.* (*glama* or *Peruvian sheep*) taruga *ou* taruca, *m.*

TASK, *s.* tâche, *f.* *To take to* —, réprimander, gronder, censurer.

To TASK, *v. a.* donner *ou* imposer une tâche.

TASKER *or* TASKMASTER, *s.* celui qui donne une tâche.

TASS, *s.* (*of an armour*) tassette, *f.*

TASSEL, *s.* une tassette, gland de soie, *m.*, etc. *The — of an armour*, la tassette d'une cuirasse. *The tassels of a coach*, mains d'un carrosse, *f.* *A — of a book*, un signet *ou* tourne-feuille, *f.*

TASSEL *or* TASSEL-HAWK, *or rather* TERCEL, tiercelet de faucon, *m.*, le mâle du faucon. *The — of a saker*, sacret, *m.*, le mâle du sacre.

TASSELED, *adj.* orné de glands.

TASSES, *s. pl.* cuissards, *m. pl.*

TASTEABLE, *adj.* savoureux.

TASTE, *s.* le goût (l'un des cinq sens); savourement, *m.* —, goût, *m.*, saveur, *f.* *Good* or *bad — of fruit* or *pulse*, acabit, *m.* — *of the corn* or *grain*, (*said of bread*) goût de fruit. —, goût, *m.*, discernement, *m.*

To TASTE, *v. a.* goûter, tâter; (*fig.*) essayer, éprouver. *To — again*, regoûter, retâter.

To TASTE, *v. n.* goûter. —, avoir quelque goût.

TASTED, *adj.* qui a quelque goût particulier.

TASTEFUL, *adj.* savoureux, de haut goût.

TASTELESS, *adj.* qui n'a point de goût, sans goût, fade, insipide.

TASTELESSNESS, *s.* insipidité, *f.*, fadeur, *f.*

TASTER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui goûte, *ou* qui fait l'essai de quelque mets *ou* liqueur, dégustateur, *m.* —, essai *ou* petite tasse, (pour goûter le vin), *m.*; (*for cheese*) sonde, *f.*

*TATA YOUBA, *s.* (*fustic tree*) tatauba, *m.*, *ou* tatajiba, *m.*

*TATI, *s.* (*orn.*) tati *m.*, oiseau-mouche, *m.*, colibri, *m.*

TATTER, *s.* un lambeau, un haillon, une guenille. *To be all in tatters*, être tout déchiré.

To TATTER, *v. a.* déchirer, mettre en pièces *ou* en lambeaux, en guenilles.

TATTERDEMALION, *s.* un gredin, un gueux couvert de haillons, un va-nu-pieds.

TATTERED, *part. adj.* tout déchiré, en pièces, en guenilles, qui tombe en lambeaux; frippé, dépenaillé, déguenillé. — *clothes*, haillons, *m. pl.*

TATTLE, *s.* babil, *m.*, caquet, *m.*

To TATTLE, *v. n.* babiller, causer, jaser, caqueter.

TATTLER, *s.* un babillard, une babillarde, un jaseur *ou* causeur, une jaseuse *ou* causeuse, un caqueteur, une caqueteuse.

TATTOO, *s.* retraite, *f.* *To beat the* —, battre la retraite.

*TATU, *s.* (*armadillo*) tatou, *m.*, apar, *m.*, encoubert, *m.*, tatuette, *m.*, aiotochtli, *m.*, cachimame, *m.*, kabassou, *m.*, cirquinçon, *m. ou* tatous à 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 18 bandes.

TAVERN, *s.* taverne, *f.*, cabaret à vin, *m.*, buvette, *f.*, auberge, *f.*, hôtel, *m.* *A tavern-keeper*, un cabaretier, un tavernier. *A blind* —, un cabaret borgne.

TAVERNER *or* TAVERN-MAN, *s.* un tavernier, un cabaretier.

TAUGHT *or* TAU'T, *adj.* (*mar.*) raide *ou* tendu.

TAUNT, *s.* insulte, *f.*, raillerie, *f.*, brocard, *m.*, sarcasme, *m.*, reproche, *m.*, un coup de bec.

TAUNT, *adj.* (*mar.*) fort grand, fort haut, extraordinairement grand *ou* haut.

To TAUNT, *v. a. and n.* reprocher, insulter, brocarder, railler, tourner en ridicule, se moquer de.

TAUNTER, *s.* un railleur, un moqueur; une railleuse, une moqueuse.

TAUNTING, *s.* raillerie, *f.*

TAUNTINGLY, *adv.* en raillant, par raillerie, d'une manière insultante, avec insolence et mépris.

TAURUS, *s.* (*ast.*) le taureau.

TAUTOLOGICAL, *adj.* tautologique, plein de redites *ou* de répétitions.

TAUTOLOGIST, *s.* un homme qui se répète, qui fait des répétitions ennuyeuses.

TAUTOLOGY, *s.* tautologie, *f.*, redite, *f.*, répétition, *f.*

TAUTOPHONY, *s.* tautophonie, *f.*

TAW, *s.* (*marble to play with*) petite boule de marbre, bille, *f.*

TAWDRINESS, *s.* parure trop affectée, sans grâce et sans délicatesse, *f.*, faux brillant.

TAWDRY, *adj.* d'un éclat ridicule. *A — dress*, un habit de comédien.

TAWER, *s.* mégissier, *m.* *Tawer's softening-iron*, palisson, *m.*

TAWING, *s.* mégisserie, mégie, *f*

TAWNY, *adj.* tanné, de couleur de tan. *A — complexion*, un teint basané, hâlé, *ou* brûlé; bis, bise; blond, blonde d'Égypte.

TAX, *s.* taxe, *f.*, impôt, *m.*, imposition, *f.*, charge, *f.*, tribut, *m.*, subside, *m.*

To TAX, *v. a.* taxer, mettre une taxe *ou* un impôt, imposer. —, taxer, accuser, reprocher, blâmer.

TAXABLE, *adj.* sujet à la taxe *ou* à l'impôt, imposable.

TAXATION, *s.* taxation, *f.*, taxe, *f.*

TAXER, *s.* celui qui taxe, qui met des impositions *ou* taxes. —, (*jur.*) taxateur, *m.*

TAXERS, *s.* (*at Cambridge, England*) inspecteurs des poids et des mesures, *m.*

*TAYOVE, *s.* (*Cayenne cabbage*) tayove, *m.*

*TAZEL *or* TEAZEL, *s.* chardon dont se servent les ouvriers en drap, *m.*

TEA, *s.* thé, *m.*, arbrisseau; la feuille de cet arbrisseau. *Green —*, thé vert. *A tea-pot*, une théière. *A dozen tea-cups*, une douzaine de tasses à café. *Tea-spoon*, une cuiller à café. *Tea-table of China-ware*, un plateau. *A tea-kettle*, bouilloire, *f.* *A tea-board, tea-table, tea-equipage*, cabaret, *m.* *Tea-garden*, guinguette, *f.* **Mexico-tea*, thé du Mexique *ou* ambrosie du Mexique.

To TEACH, *v. a.* enseigner, apprendre, instruire, montrer, dicter. *To — wit*, déniaiser.

To TEACH, *v. n.* enseigner, faire des instructions, donner des leçons, prêcher.

[To teach, *enseigner*; to instruct, *instruire* (synon.)]

TEACHABLE, *adj.* docile, susceptible d'instruction.

TEACHABLENESS, *s.* docilité, *f.*

TEACHER, *s.* maître, *m.*, précepteur, *m.*, docteur, *m.*, *ou bien* un prédicateur.

TEACHING, *s.* instruction, *f.*, enseignement, *m.*

*TEAL, *s.* (*orn.*) sarcelle, *f.*, *ou* cercelle, *f.*

TEAM, *s.* un attelage.

To TEAM, *v. a.* atteler.

TEAR, *s.* larme, *f.*, pleurs, *m. pl.*, (dans un sens plus étendu) une larme, une goutte. *To shed tears*, verser des larmes, répandre des pleurs. TEARS, (*of the sap of trees*) pleurs, *m. pl.* —, déchirement, *m.*, déchirure, *f.*

To TEAR, *v. a.* déchirer, mettre en pièces. —, (*jur.*) lacérer. —, arracher. *To — asunder*, (*people that fight*) décharpir.

To TEAR, *v. a. et n.* désoler, tourmenter *ou* se désoler, se chagriner, enrager, se dépiter, faire le turbulent, s'emparer, faire du bruit. *To — to pieces*, (*to slander*) mettre en capilotade.

TEARER, *s.* celui qui déchire.

TEAR-FALLING, *adj.* tendre, qui verse des larmes, qui a le don des larmes.

TEARFUL, *adj.* qui pleure, en larmes, en pleurs.

TEARING, *s.* déchirement, *m.* —, déchirure, *f.*

TEARING, *adj.* fort, puissant.

TEARING, *adv. ex.: She goes — fine*, elle le porte extrêmement haut, elle va toujours parfaitement bien mise, elle est toujours pimpante.

To TEASE, *v. a.* tourmenter, importuner, vexer, faire enrager; tarabuster; donner atteinte; assassiner, fâcher.

*TEASEL *or* FULLER'S THISTLE, *s.* chardon à bonnetier, à foulon, à cordier, *m.*

To TEASEL, *v. a.* peigner de la laine ou du lin. —, laner, éplaigner. *To — the stockings*, éclaircir les bas. *To — the stockings over again*, rapprêter les bas.

TEASER, *s.* celui *ou* ce qui tourmente; importun, *m.*, tourment, *m.*

TEAT, *s.* tette d'animal.

TECHILY, *adv.* de mauvaise humeur, de mauvaise grâce, à contre-cœur.

TECHINESS, *s.* mauvaise humeur, humeur revêche *ou* acariâtre; humeur bourrue.

TECHNICAL, *adj.* technique; d'art *ou* de science. *A — word*, un mot technique, un terme d'art.

TECHY, *adj.* revêche, bourru, de mauvaise humeur, à qui tout déplaît, qui se fâche aisément.

*TECOLITHOS, *s.* (*a gem*) pierre d'olive, *f.*, pierre de Judée, *f.*

TECTONIC, *adj.* tectonique, *m.*

To TED, *v. a.* mettre le foin en veillotes.

TE-DEUM, *s.* Te Deum. *They sang the —*, on chanta le Te Deum.

TEDIOUS, *adj.* ennuyeux, ennuyant, long, lassant, fatigant, triste. —, lent, long, tardif, qui impatiente par sa lenteur.

TEDIOUSLY, *adv.* d'une manière ennuyeuse.

TEDIOUSNESS, *s.* longueur ennuyeuse, prolixité, *f.*, ennui, *m.* *— in speech*, ambages, *m. pl.*

To TEEM, *v. a. et n.* enfanter, mettre au monde.

To TEEM, *v. n.* être enceinte.

To TEEM, *v. a.* verser, répandre.

TEEMFUL, TEEMING, *adj.* fécond, fertile, abondant, prolifique.

TEEMLESS, *adj.* stérile.

TEENS, *s.* les années depuis treize jusqu'à vingt exclusivement.

TEETH, *plural of* TOOTH, dents, *f. pl.* *Clenched —*, dents bien serrées. *Petrified —*, dents fossiles. *— of a carding-comb*, crocs, *m. pl.* *Middle — of a comb*, tailles de peignes, *f. pl.*

To TEETH, *v. n.* faire ses dents.

*TEGUMENT, *s.* (*anat.*) tégument, *m.*

To TEH-HE, *v. n.* rire du bout des dents, rire sans faire de bruit.

*TEIL-TREE, *s.* tilleul, *m.*

TEINT, *s.* teinte, *f.*, coup de pinceau, *m.*

*TEITEI, *s.* (*bird*) teitei *ou* teitet, *m.*, guranthé-engéra, *m.*

*TEJUGUACU, *s.* (*lizard*) téjuguacu, *m.*, téguiain, *m.*

*TEJUNHANA, *s.* (*lizard*) técunhana, *m.*

TELAMONES, *s. pl.* (*arch.*) atlantes, *m. pl.*, espèces de termes.

TELEGRAPH, *s.* télégraphe, *m.*

TELESCOPE, *s.* télescope, *m.* lunette d'approche, *f.* *TELESCOPE-SHELL, télescope, *m.*

TELESCOPICAL, *adj.* de télescope; qu'on ne découvre qu'avec le télescope.

To TELL, *v. a.* dire, exprimer, déclarer, apprendre, conter, raconter; montrer, faire voir, faire savoir, communiquer, informer, donner avis, annoncer, déduire. *To — stories of one*, faire des rapports de quelqu'un, embellir. *To — one's mind plainly*, trancher net. *To — over again*, redire.

[To tell, *dire*; to disclose, *découvrir, ouvrir*; to reveal, *révéler*; to divulge, *divulguer*; to discover, *découvrir, dénoncer* (synon.)]

To TELL, *v. a.* compter, nombrer. To TELL ABROAD, dire partout, divulguer, publier.

To TELL, *v. n.* raconter, publier, chanter, célébrer.

TELLER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui dit, qui raconte; un diseur, un conteur; une diseuse, une conteuse. *A fortune-teller*, un diseur *ou* une diseuse de bonne aventure. *A tale-teller*, un conteur de sornettes. —, un compteur. *The tellers of the exchequer*, les compteurs, comptables, *ou* receveurs de l'échiquier.

*TELLINA, *s.* (*shell*) telline, *f.*, épaulée, *f.*, flion, *m.*, espèce de came.

*TELLINITE, *s.* (*fossil*) tellinite.

TELLTALE, *s.* un rapporteur, un faiseur de malins rapports; un pestard; (*among school-boys*) un rediseur. *— of the tiller*, (*in a ship*) axiomètre, *m.*

*TEMAPARA, *s.* (*lizard*) témapara, *m.*

*TEMBUL, *s.* (*plant*) temboul, *m.*, bétel, *m.*

TEMERARIOUS, *adj.* téméraire.

TEMERITY, *s.* témérité, *f.*, hardiesse imprudente, *f.*, audace inconsidérée, *f.*

TEMPER, *s.* mélange, *m.*, accord, *m.*, combinaison, *f.*, tempérament, *m.* —, tempérament, *m.*, complexion, *f.*, constitution du corps, *f.*, accommodement, *m.*, calibre, *m.* —, humeur, *f.*, caractère, *m.*, naturel, *m.*, esprit, *m.*, génie, *m.* *A good —*, un bon naturel. *An even —*, un esprit égal. —, sang-froid, *m.*, tranquillité d'ame, *f.*, flegme, *m.*, modération, *f.*, patience, *f.* *— of one's mind*, assiette, *f.* TEMPER *or* *Tempering of iron* *or* *steel*, trempe du fer *ou* de l'acier, *f.*

To TEMPER, *v. a.* mêler, mélanger, détremper, délayer. —, tempérer, modérer, adoucir, calmer, corriger, attremper. To TEMPER *iron* or *steel*, tremper le fer *ou* l'acier, lui donner la trempe; acérer, assaisonner. *To — again*, retremper. *To — hard*, (*among plasterers*) gâcher serré.

TEMPERAMENT, *s.* tempérament, *m.*, complexion, *f.*, constitution, *f.* —, tempérament, *m.* adoucissement, composition, *f.* accommodement, *m.*

TEMPERAMENTAL, *adj.* de tempérament *ou* du tempérament, qui vient de, *ou* qui tient à la complexion.
TEMPERANCE, *s.* tempérance, *f.*, sobriété, *f.* —, sang-froid, *m.*, patience, *f.*, modération, *f.*, flegme, *m.*, tranquillité d'ame, *f.*
TEMPERATE, *adj.* tempéré, modéré. —, tempérant, sobre, modéré dans le boire et dans le manger, frugal. —, modéré, posé, de sang-froid, flegmatique.
TEMPERATELY, *adv.* modérément, avec modération; de sang-froid, posément; avec tempérance, sans excès.
TEMPERATENESS, *s.* modération, *f.*, sang-froid, *m.*, flegme, *m.*, tranquillité d'ame, *f.*
TEMPERATURE, *s.* température, *f.* —, modération, *f.*
TEMPERED, *adj.* d'une humeur, d'un esprit. *Even-tempered*, d'une humeur égale.
TEMPEST, *s.* tempête, *f.*, tourmente, *f.*, orage, *m.*; (*fig.*) trouble, *m.*, désordre, *m.*, agitation, *f.*
To TEMPEST, *v. a.* troubler, agiter, soulever, exciter une tempête.
TEMPEST-BEATEN, *adj.* battu par la tempête.
TEMPESTIVITY, *s.* état de ce qui est de saison.
TEMPEST-TOST, *adj.* ballotté par la tempête *ou* l'ouragan.
TEMPESTUOUS, *adj.* orageux, de tempête.
TEMPLAR, *s.* un étudiant en droit, un membre du collége du temple, à Londres. TEMPLARS or *Knights Templars*, *s. pl.*, templiers, *m. pl.*
TEMPLE, *s.* temple, *m.*, église, *f.* *—, (*anat.*) la tempe *ou* temple. —, (*of a loom*) temple, *m.*
TEMPLET, *s.* (*arch.*) plinthe, *f.*, soubassement, *m.*, cale, *f.*, patin, *m.*
TEMPORAL, *adj.* temporel, qui dure un certain temps. —, temporel, séculier, opposé à spirituel, laïque. *—, (*anat.*) temporal.
TEMPORALITY, TEMPORALS, *s.* le temporel, le revenu temporel, les biens temporels, *m. pl.*
TEMPORALLY, *adv.* temporellement, dans cette vie.
TEMPORALTY, *s.* laïques, *m. pl.*, temporel, *m.*
TEMPORANEOUS, TEMPORARY, *adj.* temporel, qui ne dure qu'un temps, passager, de peu de durée, temporaire.
TEMPORARINESS, *s.* état de ce qui ne dure qu'un temps.
To TEMPORIZE, *v. n.* temporiser, différer, s'accommoder au temps et aux circonstances.
TEMPORIZER, *s.* temporiseur, *m.*
TEMPORIZING, *s.* temporisement, *m.*
To TEMPT, *v. a.* tenter, pousser, porter, exciter, solliciter, inviter (au mal); éblouir, donner envie, faire naître le désir, défier.
TEMPTABLE, *adj.* sujet à la tentation, sujet à se laisser tenter.
TEMPTATION, *s.* tentation, *f.*
TEMPTER, *s.* tentateur, *m.*, séducteur, *m.*

TEMPTING, *adj.* tentant, qui tente.
TEMSE *or* TEMSED BREAD, *s.* le pain le plus blanc *ou* de fleur de farine.
TEMULENCY, *s.* ivresse, *f.*, ivrognerie, *f.*
TEMULENT, *adj.* ivre, enivré.
TEN, *adj. of number*, dix.
TENABLE, *adj.* tenable, qui peut tenir *ou* résister. —, soutenable.
TENACIOUS, *adj.* tenace, qui tient fortement, visqueux, adhérent. —, tenace, attaché, chiche, mesquin, intéressé, avare, dur à la desserre.
TENACIOUSLY, *adv.* avec ténacité, avec une forte adhérence. —, obstinément, avec opiniâtreté. —, chichement, mesquinement, en avare.
TENACIOUSNESS, TENACITY, *s.* ténacité, *f.*, viscosité, *f.*, forte adhérence; (*fig.*) opiniâtreté, *f.*, obstination, *f. ou bien* avarice, *f.*, ténacité, *f.*, mesquinerie, *f.*, humeur intéressée, *f.*
TENAILLE, *s.* (*fort.*) tenaille, *f.*
TENAILLON, *s.* (*fort.*) tenaillon.
TENANCY, *s.* jouissance d'un bien, que l'on tient d'un autre, *f.*, tènement, *m.*
TENANT, *s.* tenancier, *m.*, vassal, *m.*, fermier, *m.*, locataire, *m.*, usufruitier, *m.*, redevancier, *m.* *A — of land*, amodiateur, *m.* —*for life*, usufruitier sa vie durant, *m.* —, habitant, *m.* —, (*bl.*) tenant, *m.*
To TENANT, *v. a.* tenir à bail, tenir à ferme.
TENANTABLE, *adj.* logeable, habitable.
TENANTING, *s.* assemblage à tenon et à mortaise, *m.*
TENANTLESS, *adj.* qui n'est point affermé *ou* loué.
*TENAR *or* THENAR, *s.* (*anat.*) ténar, *m.*
*TENCH, *s.* (*fish*) tanche, *f.*
To TEND, *v. a.* veiller, garder, avoir soin, accompagner. To TEND *an averment in law*, offrir les preuves.
To TEND, *v. n.* tendre, aboutir, viser, butter; contribuer, concourir. To TEND *or* SWING, (*mar.*) éviter.
TENDENCE, TENDENCY, *s.* tendance, *f.*, direction vers un endroit ou un objet, *f.*, penchant, *m.*, disposition, *f.*, but, *m.*, fin, *f.* [Tendency, *tendance*; course, *course*; drift, *direction* (synon.)]
TENDER, *adj.* tendre, délicat, qui n'est pas dur. —, tendre, délicat, scrupuleux. —, tendre, délicat, sensible, faible. —, tendre, sensible à l'amitié, à la compassion, et plus particulièrement à l'amour. *To make —*, attendrir. TENDER *of*, jaloux de, délicat sur, qui a des égards pour. —, tendre, mignard.
TENDER, *s.* offre, *f.*, proposition, *f.*, avance, *f.* —, (*mar.*) allége, *f.*, chaloupe, *f.*, patache, *f.*
To TENDER, *v. a.* offrir, présenter, proposer. *To — the oath*, déférer le serment. —, faire cas, estimer, tenir compte, se soucier, avoir soin, avoir égard.

TENDER-HEARTED, *adj.* qui a le cœur tendre; indulgent.
TENDERLING, *s.* le bois naissant d'un jeune daim. —, un enfant gâté; un favori, *m.*
TENDERLY, *adv.* tendrement, douilletement, délicatement, mignardement; indulgemment.
TENDERNESS, *s.* qualité tendre tendreté (en parlant des viandes), *f.*, délicatesse, *f.*, délicatesse (de conscience), *f.* —, tendresse, *f.*, sensibilité, *f.*, amitié, *f.*, amour, *m.*, affection, *f.*, compassion, *f.* —, indulgence, *f.*, égards, *m.*, attention, *f.*
*TENDINOUS, *adj.* (*anat.*) tendideux, plein de tendons.
*TENDON, *s.* (*anat.*) un tendon.
*TENDRIL, *s.* tendron, *m.*, tendre rejeton (d'une plante), *m.*, surgeon, *m.*, vrille, *f. ou* main de la vigne, *f.* —, tendron, *m.*, cartilage, *m.*
TENEBRÆ *or* TENEBRES, *s. pl.* ténèbres, *f. pl.*
TENEBRICOSE *and* TENEBRIOUS, *adj.* ténébreux, obscur, sombre.
*TENEBRIO, *s.* (*insect*) ténébrion.
TENEBROSITY, *s.* ténèbres, *f. pl.*, obscurité, *f.*
TENEMENT, *s.* (*jur.*) tènement, *m.*, maison, *f. ou* terre, *f.*, que l'on tient d'un autre.
TENERITY, *s.* qualité tendre, *f.*, l'état d'une jeune plante, *m.*
*TENESMUS, *s.* (*méd.*) ténesme, *m.*
TENET, *s.* dogme, *m.*, assertion, *f.*, opinion, *f.*
TEN-FOLD, *adj.* dix fois autant.
*TENGA, *s.* (*tree*) tanga, *m.*, cochi, *m.*, coco, *m.*, palmier à coco, *m.*, tenjatu, *m.*
TENNIS, *s.* paume, *f.*, courte paume, *f.* *Tennis-play*, jeu de la paume, *m.* *Tennis-ball*, balle de paume, *f.* *Tennis-court*, jeu de paume, *m.*, tripot, *m.*
TENON, *s.* (*carp.*) tenon, *m.*
TENOR *or* TENOUR, *s.* état, *m.*, ordre, *m.*, économie, *f.*, manière régulière, conduite soutenue *ou* constante. *Even tenor*, conformité, *f.* —, la teneur, le contenu, le sens. —, (*mus.*) ténor, *m.*, taille, *f.*, concordant, *m.* *Upper-tenor*, haute-taille. *Counter-tenor*, basse-taille.
TENSE, *s.* (*gram.*) temps, *m.*
TENSE, *adj.* tendu, raide.
TENSENESS, TENSION, *and* TENSURE, *s.* tension, *f.*, raideur, *f.*
TENSIBLE *or* TENSILE, *adj.* capable de tension, qui peut être tendu.
TENSIVE, *adj.* qui raidit, qui contracte.
TENT, *s.* tente, *f.*, pavillon, *m.* *Tent-cloth*, coutil, *m.* *To pitch —*, camper. — *for gunners*, cannonnière, *f.* *—, tente, (pour une plaie), *f.* —, vin couvert d'Alicante *ou* d'Espagne, *m.*
To TENT, *v. a.* mettre une tente dans une plaie.
To TENT, *v. n.* loger sous la tente, camper; loger, habiter.
TENTATION, *s.* tentative, *f.* essai, *m.*, épreuve, *f.*
TENTATIVE, *adj.* d'essai.

TENTED, *adj.* couvert de tentes. —, (*said of a wound*) rempli d'une tente.

TENTER, *s.* crochet, *m.*, croc, *m.* *To be on the tenters*, être en suspens, dans l'incertitude, dans l'attente. TENTER, *trier*, or *prover*, (*to hook cloth on*) rame, *f.*, arame, *f.* —, (*to dry linen upon*) étendoir, *m.* —, (*catgut-spinner's*) talart, *m.*

To TENTER, *v. a.* accrocher, attacher à un crochet.

To TENTER, *v. n.* prêter, s'étendre.

TENTH, *adj.* dixième (qu'on prononce *dizième*).

TENTH, *s.* le dixième, la dixième partie; la dîme.

TENTHS, *s. pl.* (*egl.*) décimes, *f. pl.*

TENTHLY, *adv.* dixièmement, en dixième lieu.

*TENTHREDO, *s.* (*ent.*) mouche à scie, *f.*, ou mouche à tarière, *f.*, sorte de fausse chenille.

TENTIGINOUS, *adj.* étendu, raide.

TENTOW *or* TENTOE, *s.* (*weaver's*) clou, *m.*, tendois, *m.*

TENUIS, *s.* (*Greek gram.*) tenue, *f.*

TENUITY, *s.* ténuité, *f.*, finesse, *f.*, subtilité, *f.*

TENUOUS, *adj.* fin, subtil, menu, petit, délié; ténu.

TENURE, *s.* tenure, *f.*, redevance, *f.*, mouvance d'un fief, *f.* *Free-tenure*, tenure en franc-aleu, *f.*, ou franc-aleu, *m.* —*by divine service*, Franche aumone. *Base* —, bordelage, *m.*

TEPEFACTION, *s.* action de rendre tiède.

*TEPETOTOLT, *s.* tépétotolt ou oiseau de montagne, *m.*, hocco, *m.*

TEPID, *adj.* tiède.

TEPIDITY, *s.* tiédeur.

TEPOR, *s.* chaleur bénigne, douce, ou tempérée.

TERATOLOGY, *s.* Phébus, *m.*, (de grands mots, des expressions ampoulées), *tératologie.

TERCE *or rather* TIERCE, *s.* le tiers d'un muid, un tiers.

TERCET, *s.* (*mus.*) tierce, *f.*

*TEREBINTH, *s.* résine de cône, *f.*, térébenthine, *f.*, (*the turpentine tree*) térébinthe, *f.*

TEREBINTHINATE, TEREBINTHINE, *adj.* de térébenthine.

TEREBRATION, *s.* térébration, *f.*

*TEREBRATULA, *s.* (*shell*) térébratule ou anomie, *f.*, poule, *f.*, poulette, *f.*, bec de perroquet, *m.*

*TEREDO, *s.* (*ship-worm*) tarière ou ver tarière, *m.*, taret, *m.*

*TERENJABIN, *s.* (*manna Persicum*) téréniabin, *m.*

*TERFEZ, *s.* terfez, *m.*, truffe d'Afrique, *f.*

TERGEMINOUS, *adj.* triple, trois fois autant.

TERGIVERSATION, *s.* tergiversation, *f.*, défaite, *f.*, subterfuge, *m.*, faux fuyant, *m.*, échappatoire; *f.* *To deal with* —, tergiverser, bricoler.

TERM, *s.* terme, *m.*, limite, *f.*, borne, frontière, *f.*, confins, *m. pl.* —, terme, *m.*, temps préfix et marqué. *He has a lease for a* — *of life*, il a un bail à vie. —, (*jur.*) terme, *m.* —, terme, *m.*, mot, *m.*, expression, *f.* —, terme, condition, *f.*, article, *m.*, clause, *f.* *To be upon good terms with one*, être bien avec quelqu'un. *Not upon any terms*, à aucune condition, en aucune manière, pas pour qui que ce soit.

To TERM, *v. a.* appeler, nommer.

TERMAGANCY, *s.* vacarme, *m.*, tumulte, *m.*, tapage, *m.*

TERMAGANT, *adj.* tumultueux, turbulent, bruyant, querelleur.

TERMAGANT, *s.* un vrai gendarme, un soldat aux gardes, un franc-archer, une bacchante (expressions figurées qui désignent une femme bruyante, hardie, turbulente).

TERMS, TERMES, TERMINI, *s. pl.* (*arch.*) termes, *m. pl.*

*TERMES, *s.* (*ent.*) termes, *m. pl.*

TERMINABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut limiter.

To TERMINATE, *v. a.* terminer, borner, limiter, mettre ou donner des bornes; (*fig.*) décider, finir, achever, terminer, mettre fin.

To TERMINATE, *v. n* se terminer, aboutir, finir.

TERMINATION, *s.* limitation, *f.*, borne, *f.*, limite, *f.* —, fin, *m.*, conclusion, *f.*, décision, *f.* —, (*gram.*) terminaison ou désinence, (des mots), *f.*

*TERMINTHUS, *s.* (*med.*) terminthe, *m.*

*TERMITES, *s.* (*white ants*) termites, *f. pl.*

TERMLESS, *adj.* sans bornes.

TERMLY, *adv.* par terme, à chaque terme.

*TERN, *s.* (*orn.*) hirondelle de mer, *f.* *Great* —, hirondelle de mer, *f.*, rondine, *f.* *Black* —, gachet, *m.*

TERNARY, *adj.* par trois ou de trois, ternaire.

TERNARY *and* TERNION, *s.* trois, *m.*, nombre de trois, *m.*, nombre ternaire, *m.*

*TERPENTARIA, *s.* (*bot.*) scrofulaire aquatique, herbe du siége, *f.*

*TERRA, *s.* (*earth*) terre, *f.* — *ampelitis, pharmacitis*, ampélite, *f.*, pierre noire, *f.* — *cariosa*, (*tripoli*) pierre pourrie, *f.* — *Chia*, terre de Chio ou pélinusienne, *f.* — *merita*, terra-merita, *m.*, terre mérite, *f.*, souchet des Indes, *m.*, curcuma, *m.*, ou safran des Indes, *m.* — *Persica* or *Indian red*, terre de Perse ou rouge d'Inde, *m.*, rouge brun, *m.* *Tobacco-pipe clay*, terre à pipe. — *pinguis*, besteg, *m.* — *primogenea*, terre vierge, ancienne, ou primitive; terre franche. — *solaris*, terre d'or, *f.*, pierre d'or, *f.*, terre solaire, *f.* — *Umbria* or *umber*, terre de Nocéra ou terre d'ombre.

TERRAGE, *s.* (*jur.*) terrage, *m.* *A lord who has the right of* —, terrageau ou terragcur, *m.*

TERRACE, *s.* terrasse, *f.*

To TERRACE, *v. a.* terasser.

TERRAIGNOL, *s.* (*man.*) cheval lourd et pesant.

TERRAIN, *s.* (*man.*) terrain, *m.*, air, *f.*, piste, *f.*

TERRAQUEOUS, *adj.* composé de terre et d'eau, terrestre.

TERRAR *or* TERRER, *s.* terrier, *m.*, cadastre, *m.*

TERREOUS, *adj.* terreux, de terre.

TERRE-PLAIN, *s.* (*fort.*) terre-plein, *m.*

TERRESTRIAL, *adj.* terrestre.

To TERRESTRIFY, *v. a.* réduire en terre.

*TERRESTREITY, *s.* (*chem.*) terrestréité, *f.*, caput mortuum, *m.*

TERRENE-TENANT, *s.* (*jur.*) bien-tenant, *m.*, tenancier, *m.*, occupant, *m.*

TERRE-VERTE, *s.* (*verditer*) terre verte de Vérone, *f.*, vert de terre.

TERRIBLE, *adj.* terrible, horrible, effroyable, affreux, épouvantable, formidable.

TERRIBLENESS, *s.* horreur, *f.*

TERRIBLY, *adv.* terriblement; horriblement, effroyablement, furieusement, épouvantablement.

TERRIER, *s.* (*dog*) basset, *m.* —, arpenteur, *m.* —, vilebrequin ou virebrequin, *m.*, tarière, *f.*, perçoir, *m.*

TERRIFIC, *adj.* terrible, horrible, affreux, épouvantable.

To TERRIFY, *v. a.* épouvanter, effrayer, faire peur.

TERRINE, *s.* terrine, *f.*, (*ragout*) terrine, *f.*

TERRITORIAL, *adj.* territorial.

TERRITORY, *s.* territoire, *m.*

TERROR *or* TERROUR, *s.* terreur, *f.*, épouvante, *f.*, grande crainte, frayeur, *f.*, effroi, *m.*

TERSE, *adj.* poli. —, clair, net, poli, élégant.

*TERTIAN, *s.* la fièvre tierce.

*TERTIANARIA, *s.* (*bot.*) centaurée bleue, *f.*

To TERTIATE, *v. n.* (*agr.*) tiercer (donner une troisième façon aux terres). —, tiercer (hausser d'un tiers le prix d'une chose).

To TESSELATE, *v. a.* diversifier par des carrés; faire un ouvrage de marqueterie.

TESSELATED, *part. adj.* marqueté, diversifié par des carrés.

TEST, *s.* coupelle, *f.*; (*fig.*) épreuve, *f.*, touche, *f.*, pierre de touche, *f.*, examen, *m.*; (*a coppel*) scorificatoire, *m.*, pierre d'essai, *f.* *Test-liquor*, pèse-liqueur, *m.* *To put one to the* —, mettre quelqu'un à l'épreuve. *He wont stand the* —, il craint la touche, il n'en viendra jamais à l'épreuve.

*TESTACEA *or* TESTATA, *s. pl.* testacées, vers testacées, *m. pl.*

*TESTACEOUS, *adj.* testacé.

TESTAMENT, *s.* testament, *m.*, ou dernière volonté, *f.* —, testament, *m.*, alliance, *f.*, (dans le sens de l'écriture sainte.)

TESTAMENTARY, *adj.* testamentaire.

TESTATE, *adj.* qui a testé, qui a fait son testament.

TESTATOR, *s.* testateur, *m.*

TESTATRIX, *s.* testatrice, *f.*

TESTED, *adj.* essayé, éprouvé, qui a passé par la coupelle.

TESTER, *s.* une pièce de six sous, six sous. —, ciel du lit, *m.*, ou *bien* fond de lit, *m.*

TESTICLE, *s.* testicule, *m.*

TESTIFICATION, *s.* témoignage.

TESTIFICATOR *or* TESTIFIER, *s.* celui qui rend témoignage.
To TESTIFY, *v. a. et n.* témoigner, rendre témoignage, attester, certifier, assurer.
TESTILY, *adv.* de mauvaise humeur, d'un air chagrin, avec humeur, avec caprice.
TESTIMONIAL, *s.* certificat, *m.*, attestation, *f.*
TESTIMONIAL, *adj.* testimonial.
TESTIMONY, *s.* témoignage, *m.*, rapport, en général, *m.*, preuve, *f.*, autorité, *f.*, marque, *f.*, assurance, *f.*, foi, *f.* *In — whereof*, en foi de quoi. —, (*in scripture style*) témoignage, *m.*, loi, *f.*, ordonnance, *f.*
TESTINESS, *s.* mauvaise humeur, humeur bourrue, caprice, *f.*
TESTON, *s.* (*French coin*) teston, *m.*
TESTUDINOUS, *adj.* ressemblant à l'écaille d'une tortue.
TESTY, TETCHY, *s.* bourru, fantasque, capricieux, rébarbatif, d'une humeur bizarre.
*TETANUS, *s.* (*med.*) tétanos, *m.*
TETE-A-TETE, *s.* un tête-à-tête.
TETE-A-TETE, *adj.* tête-à-tête.
TETHER *or rather* TEDDER, *s.* entraves, (que l'on met aux jambes d'un cheval), *f. pl.*; (*fig.*) joug, *m.*, sujétion, *f.*, bride, *f.*, bornes, *f. pl.*
To TETHER, *v. a.* entraver, mettre des entraves, lier.
*TETHYS, (*a sea insect*) téthye, *f.*
TETRACHORD, *s.* tétracorde, *m.*
TETRADRACHMA, *s.* (*Tyrian coin*) tétradragme, *m.*
TETRAEDRON, *s.* tétraèdre, *m.*
TETRAGONAL, *adj.* tétragone, carré.
*TETRAO, *s.* (*bird*) tétrao *ou* tétras, *m.*, coq de bruyère, *m.*
TETRAPHOE, *s.* (*bot.*) tétraphoé, *m*
TETRARCH, *s.* tétrarque, *m.*
TETRARCHATE, TETRARCHY, *s.* tétrarchie, *f.*
TETRASTIC, *s.* un quatrain (stance de quatre vers).
TETRASTYLE, *s.* (*arch.*) tétrastyle, *m.*
*TETTER, *s.* (*med.*) une dartre.
TETTIGOMETRA, *s.* (*ent.*) tettigomètre, *m.*
*TEUCRIUM, *s.* (*bot.*) teucrium, *m.*
TEUTONIC, *adj.* teutonique, tudesque, germanique. *The old — language*, le tudesque.
TEW, *s.* matière, *f.*, matériaux, *m. pl.*, une chaîne de fer.
To TEW, *v. a.* travailler, battre pour amollir. *To — the mortar*, travailler *ou* raboter le mortier. *To — hemp*, espader le chanvre. *Tewing-beetle*, espade, *f.*
TEWEL, *s.* tuyau, tube de fer, *m.*
TEXT, *s.* texte, *m.* TEXT-LETTER, lettre grise.
TEXTILE, *adj.* textile.
TEXTUARIST, TEXTUARY, *s.* un homme versé dans la texte de la Bible. TEXTUARY, textuaire, *m.*
TEXTURE, *s.* tissure, *f.*, tissu, *m.*, texture, *f.* —, tissu, *m.*, contexture, *f.*, combinaison *ou* arrangements des parties d'un corps quelconque, *f. m.*
*THALAMUS, *s.* (*bot.*) placenta, *m.*, le fond du calice, *m.*
THALICTRUM, *s.* (*bot.*) thalictrum, *m.*, rue des prés, *f.*, fausse rhubarbe. —, (*bot. descurea,*) thalitron, *m.*, (*hohang lien*), racine jaune *ou* racine d'or, *f.*
THAMES, *s.* (*river*) la Tamise.
THAN, *conj.* que. *I am more unhappy — you*, je suis plus malheureux que vous. *More — once*, plus d'une fois.
THANE, *s.* un gouverneur, peut-être un baron.
To THANK, *v. a.* remercier, rendre grâces. *God be thanked*, grâces à Dieu, Dieu merci.
THANKFUL, *adj.* reconnaissant, plein de reconnaissance, qui a de la gratitude.
THANKFULLY, *adv.* avec reconnaissance *ou* action de grâces, avec remercîment.
THANKFULNESS, *s.* reconnaissance, *f.*, gratitude, *f.*
THANKLESS, *adj.* ingrat, plein d'ingratitude, qui n'a pas de reconnaissance.
THANKLESSNESS, *s.* ingratitude, *f.*
THANKS, *s. pl.* grâces, *f. pl.*, remercîment, *m.*, action de grâces, *f. pl.* *To give solemn —*, bénir. *— to you*, grâces à vous. *No — to you*, sans vous en avoir l'obligation.
THANKSGIVING, *s.* action de grâces, *f.*
THANK-OFFERING, *s.* sacrifice d'action de grâces, *m.*
THANKWORTHY, *adj.* qui mérite de la reconnaissance, digne de remercîment.
*THAPSIA, *s.* (*bot.*) thapsie, turbith bâtard *ou* de montagne, *m.* *White —* or *gray turbith*, turbith blanc *ou* séné des Provençaux, *m.* *Black —*, turbith noir, *m.*
THAT, *art. et pron. dem. sing.* ce *ou* cet, cette; celui-là, celle-là, cela. *— book*, ce livre. *— man*, cet homme. *This is better than —*, celui-ci est meilleur que celui-là. *What of —?* que s'ensuit-il? *At — time*, en ce temps-là. *— way*, par ce chemin-là, par-là. —, ce qui, ce que, celui *ou* celle qui, celui *ou* celle que; tel *ou* telle que. —, qui, que; quoi; lequel, laquelle. *He — speaks*, celui qui parle.
THAT, *conj.* que, afin que. *— I may be short*, pour être court, afin d'être court. *So —, insomuch —*, si bien, de sorte, de telle sorte, tellement que. *Seeing —*, vu que, puisque.
THATCH, *s.* le chaume. *Thatch-stack*, meulon, *m.*
To THATCH, *v. a.* couvrir de chaume *ou* en chaume. *A thatched cottage*, une chaumine *ou* chaumière.
THATCHER, *s.* un couvreur en chaume.
THAUGHTS *or* THOUGHTS, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) bancs de rameurs, *m. pl.*
THAUMATURGUS, *s.* thaumaturge, *m.*
THAW, *s.* dégel, *m.*
To THAW, *v. a. et n.* dégeler, fondre (en parlant de la glace).
THAWING, *adj. ex.: 'Tis — weather*, le temps est au dégel.
THE, (*the article definite*) le, la, les. *He is never — better*, il n'en est pas meilleur, il n'en vaut pas davantage. *— higher we are, — lower we ought to behave ourselves*, plus nous sommes élevés, plus nous devons faire paraître d'humilité dans notre conduite. *Alexander — Great*, Alexandre le Grand. Cet article est quelquefois omis en français; *George — Third*, George trois. THE, for *that*, ce, cet, cette, ces. *We have undone — man*, nous avons perdu ce pauvre homme.
THEANDRIC, *adj.* Théandrique, homme-dieu.
THEATRAL, *adj.* théatral.
THEATRE, *s.* théâtre.
THEATRICAL *and* THEATRIC, *adj.* scénique, comique, de théâtre.
THEATRICALLY, *adv.* d'une manière théâtrale.
THEAVE, *s.* brebis de l'année, *f.*
THEE, *pron. sing.* (*the oblique case of* thou) toi, *m. et f.* *To —*, à toi.
THEEING, *s.* tutoiement, *m.*
THEFT, *s.* larcin, *m.*, vol, *m.* *Theft-bote*, l'action de receler un vol.
THEIR, (*pl. of art. poss. his* and *her*) leur, *m. et f.*, leurs, *pl.* *— virtue*, leur vertu. *— vices*, leurs *vices.*
THEIRS, (*pl. of pron. poss. his* and *her*) le leur, la leur, les leurs, *ou bien* à eux, à elles.
THEM, *pron. pl.* (*the oblique case of* they) les; eux, elles; leur. *I love —*, je les aime.
THEME, *s.* sujet, *f.*, matière d'un discours *ou* d'un écrit, *f.*, amplification, *f.*, chrie, *f.*, argument, *m.*
THEMSELVES, *pron. subst.* (*the oblique case of they* and *selves*) les mêmes, eux-mêmes, elles-mêmes. *— were with us*, les mêmes étaient avec nous. *To —*, à eux-mêmes *ou* à elles-mêmes.
THEN, *adv.* alors, pour lors, en *ou* en ce temps-là. —, après, puis, ensuite. —, en ce cas, alors, en conséquence. Now *and* THEN, quelquefois, de temps à autre, de temps en temps.
THEN, *conj.* donc. *He breathes, — he lives*, il respire, donc il vit. *I believe it, and what —?* Je le crois, hé bien, que s'ensuit-il? qu'en inférez-vous?
*THENAR, *s.* (*anat.*) ténar, *m.*
THENCE, *adj.* de là, depuis ce temps-là, pour cela, pour cette raison. *— it comes to pass*, de là vient que.
THENCEFORTH, *adv.* depuis ce temps-là, dès lors, dès ce temps-là.
THENCEFORWARD, *adv.* dorénavant.
THEOCRACY, *s.* théocratie, *f.*
THEOCRATICAL, *adj.* théocratique.
THEODOLITE, *s.* théodolite, *m.*
THEOGONY, *s.* théogonie, *f.*
THEOLOGER *or* THEOLOGIAN, *s.* un théologien.
THEOLOGICAL, *adj.* théologique, de théologie, *ou bien* théologal.

THEOLOGICALLY, *adv.* théologiquement.
THEOLOGIST *and* THEOLOGUE, *s.* (*a divine*) un théologien.
THEOLOGY, *s.* théologie, *f.*
THEOMACHY, *s.* théomachie, *f.*
THEORBO, *s.* (*mus.inst.*) tuorbe, *m.*
THEOREM, *s.* un théorème.
THEOREMATICAL, THEOREMATIC *and* THEOREMIC, *adj.* qui consiste en théorèmes, qui suit d'un théorème.
THEORETICAL, THEORETIC, THEORICAL, *and* THEORIC, *adj.* théorétique, théorique, spéculatif.
THEORETICALLY *and* THEORICALLY, *adv.* théoriquement, par théorie, dans la théorie.
THEORIC *and* THEORIST, *s.* spéculateur, *m.*, théoricien, *m.*
THEORY, *s.* théorie, *f.*, spéculation, *f.*
*THERAPEUTIC, *adj. et s.* thérapeutique *ou* la thérapeutique.
THERE, *adv.* là, y. — *is he,* il est là. *Here and* —, çà et là. *In* — or *therein,* là-dedans. — *yonder,* là-bas. *Shall you be* —? y serez-vous? — *is* or — *are,* il y a. — *cannot be,* il ne saurait y avoir. — *was* or — *were,* il y avait. —, en cela.
THEREABOUT *and* THEREABOUTS, *adv.* par là, aux environs, environ. —, en, à ce sujet. *Are you* —? En êtes-vous là, sur ce sujet, à ce point?
THEREAFTER, *adv.* selon *ou* suivant cela, en conséquence. — *as,* suivant que, autant que.
THEREAT, *adv.* en, à ce sujet. *She blushes* —, elle en rougit, elle en a honte. —, par là, y. *Many go in* —, plusieurs vont par là, plusieurs y entrent.
THEREBY, *adv.* par là, pour cela, conséquemment.
THEREFORE, *adv. et conj.* pour cela, pour cette raison, donc, en conséquence, c'est pourquoi, ainsi, aussi.
THEREFROM, *adv.* de cela, en.
THEREIN *adv.* cela, y, là-dedans.
THEREINTO, *adv.* en cela, y, là-dedans.
THEREOF, *adv.* de cela, en.
THEREON, *adv.* là-dessus, y.
THEREOUT, *adv.* de là, en.
THERETO *and* THEREUNTO, *adv.* à cela, à quoi, y, en.
THEREUNDER, *adv.* sous cela, là-dessous.
THEREUPON, *adv.* là-dessus, sur cela, en conséquence.
THEREWITH, *adv.* avec cela.
THEREWITHAL, *adv.* de plus, outre cela.
*THERIACA, *s.* thériaque, *f.*
*THERIACAL, *adj.* thériacal, médicinal.
THERMÆ, *s. pl.* (*arch., baths*) thermes, *m. pl.* —, eaux thermales (minéralés et chaudes).
THERMOMETER, *s.* thermomètre, *m.*
THERMOMETRICAL, *adj.* de thermomètre.
THERMOSCOPE, *s* espèce de thermomètre, *f.*
To THESAURIZE, *v. n.* thésauriser.
THESE, (*pl. of this, art. et pron. demonst.*) ces, ceux-ci, celles-ci. — *are better than those,* ceux-ci valent mieux que ceux-là. — *are men of undaunted courage,* ce sont des hommes d'un courage intrépide.
THESIS, *s.* thèse, *f.*
THEURGY, *s.* théurgie, *f.*, le don de faire des miracles.
THEY, *pron. pl. of he* and *she,* and of *it,* ils, elles. — *that,* — *who,* ceux *ou* celles qui.
*THIARE, *s.* (*shell*) tiare, *f.*
THICK, *adj.* gros, grossier, dense, épais. *An inch* —, épais d'un pouce. — *milk,* de la bouillie. *Too* — *a colour,* couleur matte. *Thick-stuff,* (*in ship-building*) vaigres épaisses. *To speak* —, avoir la langue grasse *ou* épaisse, grasseyer, parler sans articuler. —, trouble, qui n'est pas clair *ou* transparent. *To grow* —, se troubler. —, serré, près l'un de l'autre; qui se succède rapidement. — *of hearing,* dur d'oreille, qui a l'oreille dure, sourdaud, qui entend dur, qui a l'oreille paresseuse.
THICK, *s.* l'épaisseur, *f.*, la partie la plus épaisse. *Through* — *and thin,* sans s'embarrasser, *or,* sans se mettre en peine de rien.
THICK, *adv.* près, d'une manière serrée; en foule, en grand nombre; souvent, fréquemment.
To THICKEN, *v. a. et n.* épaissir et s'épaissir, rendre épais *et* devenir épais, condenser *et* se condenser, grossir, troubler.
THICKENING, *s.* épaississement.
THICKET, *s.* une touffe de buissons *ou* d'arbres. *A* — *of bushes,* un halier, un bouisson fort épais. *A* — *of trees,* un bosquet, une touffe d'arbres.
THICK-LIPPED, *adj.* lippu.
THICKLY, *adv.* épais; profondément; dru, en foule.
THICKNESS, *s.* épaisseur, *f.*, densité, *f.*, grosseur, *f.*, consistance, *f.* —, (*among weavers*) doite, *f.*
THICKSCULLED, *adj.* qui a la tête dure; lourd, stupide.
THICKSET, *adj.* épais, plantés fort près l'un de d'autre.
THICK-SHELLED, *adj.* angleux (en parlant des noix).
THIEF, *s.* un voleur, un larron, un fripon, *ou* une voleuse, une larronnesse, une friponne. *A* — *in a camp,* un boulineur, un boulineux.
THIEF-CATCHER, THIEF-TAKER, *s.* un archer.
To THIEVE, *v. n.* voler, dérober. *To* — *in a camp,* bouliner.
THIEVERY, *s.* larcin, *m.*, vol, *m.*
THIEVING, *s.* larcin, *m.*, action de voler, *f.*
THIEVISH, *adj.* adonné au vol, voleur, fripon, enclin à dérober; qui a les mains crochues.
THIEVISHLY, *adv.* en voleur, en larron.
THIEVISHNESS, *s.* inclination *ou* penchant à voler, *f. m.*
THIGH, *s.* la cuisse.
THILL, *s.* limon *ou* timon, *m.*
THILLER *and* THILL-HORSE, *s.* limonier, *m.*
THIMBLE, *s.* un dé à coudre. —, (*in a ship*) cosse de fer, *f.*
THIN, *adj.* clair, qui n'est pas épais, rare, délié; subtil, menu, mince, petit, léger, chétif, décharné. *To make* —, décharner. *To grow, to make* —, amaigrir — *broth,* bouillon clair. — *cloth,* de la toile claire. *A* — *body,* un corps délié. *A* — *stuff,* une étoffe mince. *A* — *suit of clothes,* un habit léger. *A* — *congregation,* une petite assemblée. *A* — *field,* un champ clair-semé, où il y a peu d'herbe. *To make thinner,* amincir.
THIN, *s.* la partie le plus mince *ou* la plus claire.
To THIN, *v. a.* éclaircir, rendre clair; raréfier, rendre rare; atténuer, rendre mince *ou* menu, amenuiser. *To* — *ranks,* éclaircir les rangs. *To* — *the air,* raréfier l'air.
THINE, *pron. possessive,* tien, tienne, à toi; ton, ta, tes.
THING, *s.* chose, *f.*, affaire, *f.* *Above all things,* sur toutes choses, surtout, principalement. *She is a little scornful* —, c'est une petite dédaigneuse.
THINGUM, *s.* chose, *f.* *Master* —, Monsieur Chose.
To THINK, *v. n.* penser, avoir des idées, raisonner. To THINK OF, ON, *or* UPON, penser, songer, imaginer, réfléchir, faire réflexion, ruminer; se ressouvenir, se rappeler, avoir en vue, méditer, conclure, inférer, considérer, observer.
[To think, *penser;* to study, *songer;* to muse, *méditer* (synon.)]
To THINK, *v. n.* juger, penser, être d'avis, avoir opinion; avoir dessein, compter, croire, aviser.
To THINK, *v. a.* penser, avoir dans l'esprit. —, croire, penser, estimer, regarder, reputer, trouver, juger. *Methinks,* il m'est avis, il me semble. To THINK AWAY, passer en méditant, passer dans la méditation. To THINK MUCH, trouver mauvais, trouver à redire, faire difficulté *ou* scrupule, regretter, plaindre, se plaindre. To THINK SCORN, dédaigner.
THINKER, *s.* penseur, *m.*, qui pense. *A free-thinker,* un esprit fort.
THINKING, *s.* pensée, *f.*, imagination, *f.*, jugement, *m.* *Way of* —, façon de penser, *f.*, opinion, *f.*, sentiment, *m.*, notion, *f.*, parti *m.* *To my* —, à mon jugement, à mon avis, selon moi.
THINKING, *adj.* judicieux, raisonnable, de bon sens, prudent.
THINLY, *adv.* clair, d'une manière claire *ou* non serrée, peu. — *sown,* clair-semé.
THINNESS, *s.* ténuité, *f.*, qualité de ce qui est clair *ou* mince, petit nombre.
THIRD, *adj.* troisième, tiers, tierce. *Every* — *day,* de trois en trois jours, de trois jours l'un. — *earing,* (*agr.*) troisième labour, *m.* — *state,* (*commons*) tiers-état,

*m.* — *point* or *tierce point* (*arch.*) tiers-point, *m.*

THIRD, *s.* le tiers, la trosième partie, trois. —, (*mus.*) une tierce, intervalle de deux tons. —, (*astr.*) tierce, *f.*

THIRDBOROUGH, *s.* un sous-connétable *ou* sous-gouverneur.

THIRDINGS, *s.* troisième récolte de blé, *f.*

THIRDLY, *adv.* troisièmement, en troisième lieu.

THIRLED, *part. adj.* percé, foré.

THIRST, *s.* soif, *f.*, altération, *f.*, besoin de boire, *m.*, envie de boire, *f.* —, soif, *f.*, grande envie, *f.*, passion violente, *f.*

To THIRST, *v. a.* altérer, causer de la soif.

To THIRST, *v. n.* avoir soif, être altérée; (*fig.*) désirer ardemment, avoir une envie *ou* passion violente pour quelque chose.

THIRSTILY, *adv.* avidement, avec avidité.

THIRSTINESS, *s.* altération, *f.*, soif, *f.*

THIRSTY, *adj.* altéré, qui a soif; (*fig.*) qui désire ardemment. *To make* —, altérer. *Blood*—, sanguinaire.

THIRTEEN, *adj.* treize.

THIRTEENTH, *adj.* treizième.

THIRTIETH, *adj.* trentième.

THIRTY, *adj.* trente, une trentaine. *One-and-thirty*, (*a game at cards,*) trente-et-un. *A book in thirty-two*, un in-trente-deux.

THIRTY ALL, (*at tennis,*) trentain.

THIS, *art. and pron. demonstr. sing.* ce, cet, cette; celui-ci, celle-ci; ceci. — *is your book*, voici votre livre. *From* — *place*, d'ici. *To* — *place*, ici, jusqu'ici. *By* — *place* or *way*, par ici, par ce chemin-ci *ou* par cet endroit. *By* —, for *by* — *time*, présentement, déjà, maintenant.

*THISTLE, *s.* chardon, *m. Thistle-down*, coton de chardon, *m. Fuller's thistle* or *teasel*, chardon à carder *ou* à foulon, *m. Blessed* —, chardon-bénit, *m. Common creeping way-thistle*, chardon aux ânes, *m.*, chardon hémorroïdal, *m. Water-thistle*, poliacanthe *ou* chardon d'eau, *m.*

THISTLY, *adj.* plein *ou* embarrassé de chardons *ou* d'épines.

THITHER, *adv.* là, y, en (quand il y a mouvement). *Go* —, allez là. *Hither and* —, ici et là, par ici par là.

THITHERTO, *adv.* jusque là, si loin.

THITHERWARD, *or* THITHERWARDS, *adv.* vers ce lieu-là, de ce côté-là.

*THLASPI, *s.* (*bot*) thlaspi, *m.*, téraspic, *m.*

*THLASPIDIUM, *s.* (*bot.*) thlaspidium, *m.*

THOKES, *s. pl.* poisson éventré, *m.*

To THOLE, *v. n.* attendre *ou* s'arrêter quelque temps.

THOLES, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) tolets *ou* tourets, *m. pl. Thole-pin*, échaume, *f.*, autarelle, *f.*

THONG, *s.* courroie, *f.*, sangle, *f.*, bande, *f.*

THONGED, *adj.* lié avec des courroies.

*THORA, *s.* (*bot.*) thore *ou* thora, *m.*

*THORACIC, *adj.* (*anat.*) thorachique.

THORAL, *adj.* qui a rapport au lit.

*THORAX, *s.* (*anat.*) le thorax.

*THORN, *s.* épine, *f.*, piquant, *m.*; (*fig.*) quelque chose de fâcheux *ou* de gênant. *Thorns*, broussailles, *f. pl. Thorn in the flesh*, aiguillon de la chair, *m.* **White-thorn* or *haw-thorn*, épine blanche, aubépine, *f. Black-thorn*, épine noire. *Bucks-thorn* or *purging-thorn*, nerprun, *m. Thorn-apple*, herbe aux sorciers, *f.*, pomme épineuse, *f.*, stramonium, *m.*

*THORNBACK, *s.* (*fish,*) raie bouclée *ou* clouée, *f.*

THORNY, *adj.* épineux, chargé *ou* plein d'épines; (*fig.*) fâcheux, difficile.

THOROUGH *or* THROUGH, *prep.* par, au travers, à travers, par le moyen de.

THOROUGH, *adj.* entier, complet, parfait, accompli, achevé.

THOROUGH-BASS, *s.* (*mus.*) basse continue, *f.*

THOROUGHFARE, *s.* un lieu de passage, un passage; une rue passante.

THOROUGHLY, *adv.* entièrement, parfaitement, à fond, tout-à-fait, pleinement.

THOROUGHPACED, *adj.* parfait, complet, achevé.

THOROUGHSPED, *adj.* parfait, complet, accompli, achevé.

THOROUGHSTITCH, *adv.* entièrement, tout-à-fait.

THORP, *s.* un village *ou* une petite ville.

THOSE, *art. and pron. demonstr.* ces; ceux-là, celles-là. *What books are* —? quels livres sont-ce là? — *are your books*, voilà vos livres.

THOU, *pron. pers. s.* tu, toi. *Neither* — *nor he*, ni toi, ni lui. *To thee*, à toi.

To THOU, *v. a.* tutoyer. *To* — *and thee*, traiter familièrement.

THOUGH, *conj.* quoique, bien que, encore que, quand même, cependant. *As* —, comme si.

THOUGHT, *s.* pensée, *f.*, action de l'esprit qui pense; idée, *f.*, sentiment, *m.*, imagination, *f.* —, pensée, *f.*, considération, *f.*, réflexion, *f.*, soin, *m.*, souci, *m.*, but, *m.*, visée, *f.*, dessein, *m.* —, opinion, *f.*, jugement, *m. The merry-thought of a fowl*, lunette de volaille, *f.*

THOUGHTFUL, *adj.* pensif, rêveur, contemplatif. *A* — *man*, un homme concentré en lui-même. —, attentif, soigneux.

THOUGHTFULLY, *adv.* d'un air pensif et rêveur, avec réflexion; avec inquiétude.

THOUGHTFULNESS, *s.* méditation profonde, humeur pensive *ou* rêveuse; soin, *m.*, souci, *m.*, inquiétude, *f.*

THOUGHTLESS, *adj.* léger, étourdi, qui ne pense pas à ce qu'il fait, inattentif; sans soin, sans souci; stupide, lourd.

THOUGHTLESSLY, *adv.* étourdiment; négligemment, sans attention, stupidement, bêtement.

THOUGHTLESSNESS, *s.* étourderie, *f.*, inadvertance, *f.*, inattention, *f.*

THOUGHTSICK, *adj.* malade de pensées fâcheuses.

THOUSAND, *adj. and s.* mille, mil; un mille. un millier.

THOUSANDTH, *adj.* millième.

THRALDOM, *and* THRALL, *s.* esclavage, *m.*, servitude, *f.* —, un esclave.

To THRALL, *v. a.* assujétir, asservir, rendre esclave.

THRAPPLE, *s.* gosier, *m.*, le sifflet, la trachée-artère.

To THRASH, *v. a.* battre. *To* — *corn*, battre du blé, battre en grange. *To* — *one*, battre *ou* rosser quelqu'un, lui repasser le buffle, le bourrer, l'accommoder de toutes pièces *ou* d'importance.

To THRASH, *v. n.* travailler, s'appliquer fortement.

THRASHER, *s.* batteur *ou* batteuse en grange.

THRASHING, *s.* battage, *m.*, action *ou* travail de battre le blé, *f.*

THRASHING-FLOOR, *s.* aire, *f.*

THRASONICAL, *adj.* plein d'ostentation, fanfaron.

THRAVE, *s.* deux douzaines, vingt-quatre.

THREAD, *s.* fil, *m. A bottom of* —, un peloton de fil. *A bit of* —, un brin de fil. *Lace-thread*, fil de plain. *Gold* or *silver* —, (*among brocade-weavers,*) fil riant. —, corde, *f. Threads of the weights*, (*among riband-weavers,*) rames, *f. pl. Person that buys* — *in markets*, filotier, -ère, *m. f.* — *of a razor*, le fil *ou* le morfil d'un rasoir. *The* — *of a screw*, le filet d'une vis.

To THREAD, *v. a.* enfiler. —, passer par, traverser, enfiler.

THREADBARE, *adj.* tout usé, qui montre la corde; (*fig.*) use, rebattu, trivial.

THREADEN, *adj.* de fil.

THREADY, *adj.* plein de fils.

THREAT, *s.* menace, *f.*

To THREAT *and* To THREATEN, *v. a.* menacer, épouvanter par des menaces; faire des menaces. To THREATEN, menacer, promettre.

THREATENING, *s.* menaces, *f.*

THREATENING, *adj.* menaçant, qui menace, comminatoire.

THREATENINGLY, *adv.* avec menace, d'une manière menaçante, d'un air menaçant, en menaçant.

THREATFUL, *adj.* menaçant.

THREE, *adj.* trois. *A term of* — *years*, triennalité, *f. A term of* — *months*, trimestre, *m.* — *manner of ways*, triplement. — *times as much*, le triple.

THREE-CORNERED, *adj.* triangulaire, qui a trois triangles.

THREEFOLD, *adj.* triple, trois fois autant *ou* de trois sortes, composé de trois.

*THREELEAVED, *adj.* à trois feuilles. — *grass*, trèfle, *m.*

THREE-PENCE, *s.* trois sous.

THREE-PENNY, *adj.* vulgaire, bas, vil.
THREE-SCORE, *adj.* soixante.
THRENODY, *s.* chanson funèbre, *f.*, complainte, *f.*
THRESHOLD, *s.* le seuil de la porte.
THRICE, *adv.* trois fois.
To THRID, *v. a.* enfiler, (un passage étroit,) s'y glisser.
THRIFT, *s.* profit, *m.*, gain, *m.* *A spendthrift*, un prodigue. —, frugalité, *f.*, épargne, *f.*, parcimonie, *f.*, économie, *f.* * —, (*bot.*) statice *ou* staticée, *f.*, gazon d'Espagne *ou* gazon d'Olympe, *m.*, œillet de Paris, *m.*, herbe à sept tiges, *f.*
THRIFTILY, *adv.* frugalement, avec frugalité, d'épargne, d'économie. *To live* —, vivre d'économie.
THRIFTINESS, *s.* épargne, *f.*, économie, *f.*, frugalité, *f.*
THRIFTLESS, *adj.* prodigue.
THRIFTY, *adj.* frugal, économe, ménager.
THRILL, *s.* foret, *m.*
To THRILL, *v. a.* forer, percer, pénétrer.
To THRILL, *v. n.* pénétrer. —, éprouver une vive sensation, tressaillir. *Thrilling shrieks*, des cris perçans.
THRISMA, *s.* ancienne pièce de monnaie.
To THRIVE, *v. n.* profiter, gagner, prospérer, amasser du bien, devenir *ou* se faire riche, *A thriving tree*, un arbre qui vient bien, qui profite.
THRIVER, *s.* qui profite, qui réussit, qui s'enrichit.
THRIVING, *s.* bonheur, *m.*, prospérité, *f.*
THRIVINGLY, *adv.* avec succès, heureusement.
THROAT, *s.* gorge, *f.*, gosier, *m.* *The throat-band of a bridle*, sous-gorge de bride. —, (*mar.*) corne d'une vergue, *f.* *Throat-haliards*, drisses, *f.* — *of a knee*, collet d'une courbe, *m.*
*THROATWORT, *s.* (*bot.*) herbe aux trachées, *f.*, gantelée, *f.*, gants de Notre-Dame, *f. pl.*
THROB, *s.* battement, *m.*, palpitation, *f.*
To THROB, *v. n.* palpiter, battre.
THROBBING, *s.* palpitation, *f.*, battement de cœur, *m.*
THROE, *s.* douleurs de l'enfantement, *f. pl. ou bien* l'agonie, *f.*
To THROE, *v. a.* faire souffrir de grandes douleurs.
THRONE, *s.* trône, *m.*
To THRONE, *v. a.* élever sur le trône.
THRONG, *s.* foule, *f.*, presse, multitude, *f.*, concours de peuple, *m.*
To THRONG, *v. n.* venir *ou* aller en foule, accourir.
To THRONG, *v. a.* presser.
*THROSTLE, *s.* (*orn.*) grive de vigne, *f.*, grivette, *f.*, mauvis, *m.*, touret, *m.*, trâle, *m.*
THROTTLE, *s.* la trachée-artère.
To THROTTLE, *v. a.* étrangler, suffoquer.
THROUGH, *prep.* à travers, au travers, par, dans, par le moyen de.
THROUGH, *adv.* de part en part, des deux côtés. *I am wet* —, je suis mouillé de part en part *ou* jusqu'à la peau.
THROUGH-BRED, *adj.* parfaitement bien élevé.
THROUGH-LIGHTED, *adj.* éclairé des deux côtés.
THROUGHOUT, *prep.* tout au travers, tout le long de, par toutes les parties de.
THROUGHOUT, *adv.* partout.
*THROUGHSPLENT, *s.* (*vet.*) sur-os chevillé.
To THROW, *v. a.* jeter. To — *silks*, tordre la soie, l'organsiner. *Throwed silk*, soie organsinée, *f.*, organsin, *m.* To THROW AWAY, perdre, employer *ou* dépenser en vain, prodiguer. To THROW AWAY, jeter, rejeter. To THROW BY, rejeter, laisser *ou* mettre de côté. To THROW DOWN, terrasser, jeter à terre, atterrer, renverser. To THROW OFF, chasser, faire sortir; rejeter, se défaire, quitter, renoncer à. To THROW OUT, jeter dehors, chasser, pousser; rejeter, exclure; laisser derrière, devancer. To THROW UP, jeter (en haut); jeter, quitter avec colère. —, vomir, rendre.
To THROW, *v. n.* jeter le dé *ou* les dés. To THROW ABOUT, tenter fortune, faire un essai.
THROW, *s.* coup, *m.*, jet, *m.* *The first* —, le début. *A stone-throw*, un jet de pierre. THROW *or* THROE, douleur d'une femme en travail, douleur de l'enfantement, *f.*
THROWSTER, *s. ex.: A silk-throwster*, un tordeur de soie, celui qui organsine la soie.
THRUM, *s.* bordure de toile, *f.*, grosse laine filée, *f.* *Thrum-hat*, un feutre, chapeau de laine, *m.* *Thrum-cap*, bonnet de laine, *m.*
To THRUM, *v. a.* racler, jouer mal.
THRUMMED, *part. adj.* battu, rossé.
*THRUSH, *s.* (*orn.*) une grive. *A cock-thrush*, une grive mâle. *A hen-thrush*, une grive femelle.
*THRUSHES, *s.* (*med.*) aphtes, *m.*
THRUST, *s.* coup, *m.*, botte, *f.*, un coup d'épée *ou* de lance, etc. *To falsify a* —, faire une feinte. *A home-thrust*, une bourrade.
To THRUST, *v. a.* pousser, traîner. *To — a nail in a board*, chasser, cogner un clou dans une planche. —, presser, serrer. —, imposer, faire accroire; forcer d'accepter, faire prendre malgré soi. —, s'ingérer, se mêler. To THRUST AWAY, écarter, éloigner, repousser, chasser. To THRUST BACK *or* OFF, repousser
To THRUST, *v. n.* pousser, attaquer, faire assaut. —, s'ingérer, se mêler, s'introduire.
THRUSTING *forward*, *adj.* impulsif.
To THRYFALLOW, *v. a.* labourer la terre pour la troisième fois; donner à la terre un troisième labour, une troisième façon.
*THULA *or* THUYA, *s.* (*bot.*) thuya, *m.*, arbre de vie, *m.*
THUMB, *s.* le pouce. *A thumb's breadth*, la largeur d'un pouce, un pouce. —, (*overplus in measuring*,) évent, *m.* **Miller's* —, (*fish*) tête d'âne, *f.*, *ou* chabot, *m.*
To THUMB, *v. a.* manier gauchement *ou* patiner, bourrer. *To — over a book*, feuilleter *ou* parcourir un livre.
THUMBSTALL, *s.* un dé.
THUMP, *s.* un coup, (de poing ou de bâton), etc.
To THUMP, *v. a.* donner des coups. battre à grands coups, rouer de coups.
THUMPING, *adj.* gros. — *fagots*, de gros fagots.
THUNDER, *s.* le tonnerre.
To THUNDER, *v. n.* tonner, faire du tonnerre.
To THUNDER, *v. a.* faire entendre avec bruit et menace, foudroyer. *A thundering noise*, un bruit de tonnerre, un bruit terrible, tintamarre, *m.* *To make a thundering noise*, tintamarrer.
THUNDERBOLT, *s.* la foudre.
THUNDERCLAP, *s.* un coup de tonnerre.
THUNDERER, *s.* celui qui lance la foudre *ou* le tonnerre, maître du tonnerre, *m.*
THUNDERING, *adj.* foudroyant, terrible. —, grand, éclatant.
THUNDERSHOWER, *s.* une pluie accompagnée de tonnerre.
*THUNDERSTONE, *s.* carreau, *m.*, pierre de foudre, *f.*, pierre de tonnerre, *f.* —, (*cutler's*) flin, *m.*
To THUNDERSTRIKE, *v. a.* frapper de la foudre; (*fig.*) frapper d'étonnement, surprendre.
THUNDERSTRICKEN, THUNDERSTRUCK, *part. adj.* frappé du tonnerre *ou* de la foudre; (*fig.*) frappé d'étonnement, surpris.
THURIFEROUS, *adj.* qui produit de l'encens.
THURIFICATION, *s.* encensement, *m.*
THURSDAY, *s.* le jeudi. *Maundy-Thursday*, le jeudi saint. *Holy-Thursday*, le jour de l'Ascension.
*THURUS, *s.* (*wild-bull.*) thuron *ou* thurus, *m.*, urus, *m.*, thur, *m.*, auroche, *m.*
THUS, *adv.* ainsi, de cette manière, de la sorte, de cette sorte, en ces termes. — *it is*, voilà comment. —, tant, si, jusque. — *far*, jusqu'ici. — *much*, c'est assez. —! (*mar.*) comme çà! *ou* droit comme çà!
THWACK, *s.* un grand coup, un coup. THWICK-THWACK, coups redoublés, *m. pl.*, flic-flac, *m.*
To THWACK, *v. a.* battre, frapper, donner des coups.
THWART, *adj.* en travers, de travers, pervers. —, méchant, incommode.
THWART, *s.* (*mar.*) banc de rameurs.
To THWART, *v. a.* traverser, empêcher, contre-carrer, mettre obstacle, contrarier. To THWART *or cross the enemy's course*, couper l'ennemi.
THWARTING, *adj.* contrariant, contraire, tout opposé.
THWARTINGLY *or* THWARTLY, *adv.* d'une manière contraire *ou* opposée.

THY, *pron. adj.* or *art. possessive*, ton, ta, tes.
THYSELF, *pron. recip.* toi-même.
*THYME, *s.* thym, *m.* *Wild* or *creeping thyme*, serpolet *ou* pillolet. *Lemon-thyme*, serpolet *ou* pillolet citronné. *Mother of thyme*, petit serpolet, *m.*
*THYMÉLÆA, *s.* (*bot.*) thymelée, *f.*, malherbe, *f.*, garou, *m.*, mézéréon, *m.*, bois-gentil, *m.*, trentanel, *m.*, tartonraire, *f.*, espèce de lauréole.
*THYMIAMA, *s.* écorce de l'arbre de l'encens, *f.*, narcaphte, *m.*, thymiana, *m.*
*THYMUS, *s.* (*anat.*) sorte de glande à la poitrine ; ris de veau.
*THYMUS, *s.* (*med.*) verrue vénérienne, *f.*
*THYSSELINUM, *s.* (*bot.*) encens d'eau, *m.*, persil de marais, *m.*
TIAR *or* TIARA, *s.* tiare, (sorte de diadème,) *f.*, la tiare (*ou* triple couronne du pape).
TIBER, *s.* (*river,*) Tibre, *m.*
*TIBIA, *s.* (*anat.*) tibia, *m.*
*TIBIAL, *adj.* tibial.
*TIBURO, *s.* (*ich.*) taburin, *m.*, tiburin, *m.*, *ou* tiburon, *m.*, grand chien de mer *ou* requin, *m.*
TICK, *s.* crédit, *m.* *To go upon* —, prendre à crédit. *—, (*insect*) tique, *f.* *—, (*vet.*) tic, *m.* *That horse has got the* —, ce cheval a le tic, ce cheval tique. —, taie, *f.* *A bed-tick*, une taie de lit.
To TICK, *v. n.* prendre à crédit.
TICKEN *and* TICKING, *s.* coutil, *m.*, flaine, *f.*
TICKET, *s.* étiquette *f.* —, un billet (de concert, de comédie, etc.)
To TICKET, *v.a.* billeter, étiqueter.
TICKING, *s.* (*of a watch, etc.,*) battement, *m.*
To TICKLE, *v. a.* chatouiller ; (*man.*) solliciter un cheval (de l'éperon.) —, chatouiller, plaire, flatter, causer un plaisir délicat et sensible.
TICKLING, *s.* chatouillement, *m.*
TICKLING, *adj. ex.* : *Tickling cold*, un froid perçant *ou* pénétrant.
TICKLISH, *adj.* chatouilleux ; (*fig.*) sensible, tendre, délicat, chatouilleux, difficile.
TICKLISHNESS, *s.* qualité chatouilleuse.
TICKTACK, *s.* (*game*) tric-trac, *m.*
TID, *adj.* tendre, délicat, friand. *A tid-bit*, un morceau délicat *ou* friand.
To TIDDLE *and* To TIDDER, *v. a.* dorloter, choyer, mitonner, caresser, flatter, amignarder, amignoter.
TIDE, *s.* temps, *m.*, saison, *f.* *Whitsun-tide*, la Pentecôte. *Evening-tide*, le soir. —, marée, *f.*, le flux et reflux, (de la mer,) *m.* *A — of flood*, le flux, flot *ou* montant de la marée. *A — of ebb*, le reflux, l'èbe, *f.*, le jusant *ou* descendant. *Irregular* —, débauche, *f.* *Neap-tide*, morte-eau *ou* morte-marée. *Spring-* —, grande marée *ou* maline, *f.* *To go up with the* —, avoir la marée. *Tide-duty*, compost, *m.* *Tide-gate*, ras de marée, *m.* —, l'eau, *f.*, la mer, les flots, *m. pl.*, le courant, le torrent, le cours, *ou bien* la vogue, le crédit. *Turn of the* —, un revers de fortune, un désastre.
To TIDE, *v. a.* conduire à la faveur de la marée, remonter avec la marée.
To TIDE, *v. n.* être à la merci des flots, être entraîné par la marée.
TIDEGATE, *s.* écluse, *f.*
TIDESMAN *and* TIDEWAITER, *s.* un commis de la douane qui surveille le déchargement des vaisseaux.
TIDILY, *adv.* lestement, adroitement, proprement, promptement, facilement.
TIDINESS, *s.* adresse, *f.*, propreté, *f.*, habileté, *f.*
TIDINGS, *s.* nouvelles, *f. pl.*
TIDY, *adj.* à propos, de saison. —, leste, habile, adroit, propre.
TIE, *s.* lien, *m.*, nœud, *m.*, attachement, *m.*, obligation, *f.*, attache, *f.* TIE-PIECE, (*carp.*) blochet, *m.* TIES, (*mar.*) bras, *m.*, *ou* cordages, *m. pl.*, itagues de drisse, *f. pl.* TIES, (*mus.*) liaisons, *f. pl.* TIE, (*at cricket, etc.,*) partie remise.
To TIE, *v. a.* lier, attacher, nouer, serrer. *To — up* or *down*, assujétir, astreindre. *To — fast* or *hard*, serrer. *To — up*, trousser. —, empêcher, retenir, arrêter. —, obliger, lier, engager, astreindre. To TIE *a piece of cloth up*, (*to be dyed,*) liter un drap. —, (*among dyers*) mettre en corde. *To — a thread*, (*among stocking-weavers,*) faire une enture.
TIER, *s.* une rangée, une file. —, (*the line according to which a gun is fired,*) tir, *m.* TIER *of the cable*, (*mar.*) rang de câble, *m.* — *of boats*, bâclage, *m.* — *of gun-ports*, bande de sabords, *f.*
TIERCE, *s.* le tiers d'un tonneau. —, (*at piquet,*) tierce, *f.* —, (*in fencing*) tierce, *f.* *To give a thrust in* —, porter une tierce, porter une botte en tierce, porter en tierce. —, tierce, (t. de liturgie.) —, (*bla.*) tierce, *f.*
TIERCET, *s.* un tercet.
TIF, *s.* (*a liquor,*) boisson, *f.* —, (*a pet,*) picoterie, *f.*, boutade, *f.*, petite querelle.
To TIFF *or* TIFT, *v. n.* se quereller, se chamailler ; être de mauvaise humeur.
To TIFF, *v.a. ex.* : *To — one's hair*, taper ses cheveux.
TIFFANY, *s.* gaze de soie, *f.*
TIGE, *s.* le fût d'une colonne.
*TIGER, *s.* tigre, *m.* ; (*fig.*) un homme barbare, cruel, inhumain. *TIGER-CAT, chat-tigre, *m.*, chatpard, *m.*, mnssaputé, (au Malabar,) *m.* *TIGER-SHELL, tigre, *m.*
TIGH, *s.* un clos, un espace de terre fermé de haies.
TIGHT, *adj.* serré, tendu, raide. *To be* —, bander. —, propre. —, (*mar.*) étanche. *A — cask*, tonneau qui ne coule pas.
To TIGHTEN, *v. a.* serrer.
TIGHTER, *s.* cordon, *m.*, lacet, *m.*, ruban de fil, *m.*
TIGHTLY, *adv.* ferme, près, d'une manière serrée *ou* tendue. —, proprement.
TIGHTNESS, *s.* qualité de ce qui est serré ; tension, *f.*, raideur, *f.*
*TIGRESS, *s.* tigresse, *f.* : (*fig.*) une femme cruelle, barbare, inhumaine.
TIKE, *s.* (*a dog*) un chien.
TILE, *s.* tuile, *f.* *A ridge* or *hollow* —, une tuile creuse, une faîtière. *A square* —, un carreau. *Tile which is more narrow at one end than at the other*, tuile gironnée. *Rotten* —, tuile vérolée. *Pantile*, tuile flamande *ou* en S. *A tile-kiln*, une tuilerie. *A tile-shard*, un tuileau. *Tile-making*, l'art du tuilier. *A — of wood*, un bardeau.
To TILE, *v. a.* couvrir en tuiles *ou* de tuiles.
TILER, *s.* tuilier, *m.*
*TILIA, *s.* (*bot., tree*) tilleul, *m.*, (*its bark*) tille *ou* til, *m.*
TILING, *s.* le toit.
TILL, *s.* un tiroir *ou* une boîte où l'on met de l'argent, tirelire, *f.* TILL *of a printer's press*, tablette de presse d'imprimeur, *f.*
TILL, *prep.* jusqu'à, jusques à. *Till now*, jusqu'à présent *ou* jusques à présent, jusqu'ici, jusqu'à ce jour, en çà. *Till then*, jusque alors.
TILL, *conj.* jusqu'à ce que, avant que, en attendant que.
To TILL, *v. a.* cultiver, labourer. *To till fallow land*, déchaumer une terre.
TILLABLE, *adj.* labourable.
TILLAGE, *s.* labourage, *m.*, labour, *m.*, culture, agriculture, *f.*
TILLED, *part. adj.* labouré, cultivé. *Well-tilled ground*, terre meuble.
TILLER, *s.* laboureur, *m.*, cultivateur, *m.* —, un petit tiroir.
TILLER *or* TILLAR, *s.* (*tree,*) un baliveau.
TILLER, *s.* le gouvernail d'un bateau. *Tiller-rope*, drosse de gouvernail, *f.* TILLER *of a saw*, manche d'une scie à main, *m.*
TILLING, *s.* labourage, *m.*, labour, *m.*, culture, *f.*
TILMAN, *s.* un laboureur.
TILT, *s.* une banne, tendelet de canot, *m.* *Tilt*, cannonière, *f.* *To cover with a tilt* or *awning*, banner. *A tilt-boat*, un bateau couvert *ou* une cabane. *A wagon* or *cart* —, une bâche. —, (*mil. game,*) joute, *f.*, tournoi, *m.* *Tilt-yard*, barrière, *f.*, champ-clos, *m.* —, un coup (d'épée, de lance, etc.) *To have a — with one*, faire le coup d'épée *ou* ferrailler avec quelqu'un.
To TILT, *v a.* couvrir d'une banne, banner. *To — a cart*, bâcher une charrette. To TILT *a cask*, baisser un tonneau qui est au bas ; hausser un tonneau dans le même sens. To TILT *a lance*, pointer, pousser une lance.
To TILT, *v. n.* jouter. *To tilt* or *joust again*, rejouter. — ferrailler, bréniller.
TILTER, *s.* jouteur, *m.*, qui joute un ferrailleur.
TILTH, *s.* culture, *f.*, labour, *m.*, labourage, *m.* *Out of* —, qui est en friche.
TILTH, *adj.* labourable *ou* labouré, cultivé.

TILTING, *s.* joute, *f.*, tournoi, *m.*, barrière, *f.* *A tilting-staff*, une lance; course de tête, *f.*
TILTINGS, *pl.* (*liquor running low,*) baissières, *f. pl.*
TIMBER, *s.* bois de charpente, *m.*, gros bois à bâtir. *Solid* —, bois de brin. *A timber-broker*, un courtier en bois. *Round* —, bois en grume. *Square* —, bois d'équarrissage. *Cleft* —, bois de refend. *Oak-compass-timber*, (*in ship-building,*) bois courbans de chêne. *Timbers of a ship*, couples de vaisseau, *m. pl.* *Cant-timbers*, couples dévoyés. *Floor-timbers*, varangues, *f. pl.* *Knuckle-timbers*, couples de coltis. *Top-timbers*, alonges de revers, *f. pl.* *Filling-timbers*, remplissage des couples, *m.* *Timber-yard*, chantier de bois de construction (et autres). *Old* —, bois de tins, de barque, de démolition. — *for stakes*, bois de pilotage. — *full of cracks* or *shakes*, cantibai. *TIMBER-SOW, (*a death watch*) un grillon. TIMBER-WORK, arbalétriers, *m.* *A flat timber-work*, un comble plat. *Timber-work of a steeple*, chaise de clocher, *f.* TIMBER *of skins*, quarante peaux.
To TIMBER, *v. n.* nicher, faire son nid (en parlant d'un oiseau de proie); (*fig. et fam.*) grimper (sur un arbre).
To TIMBER, *v. a.* mettre la charpente à un bâtiment; *en général*, bâtir, construire.
TIMBRE *or* TIMMER, *s.* (*bla.*) timbre, *m.*, casque, *m.*
TIMBREL, *s.* tambour de basque.
TIME, *s.* le temps, espace de temps, *m.*, heure, *f.*, jours, *m. pl.*, siècles, *m. pl.*, âge, *m.* *The — to come*, l'avenir. *Convenient* —, commodité, *f.* — *out of mind*, temps immémorial. *In old times, in times of yore*, du vieux temps, du temps jadis, anciennement. *In process of* —, dans le cours des temps, dans la suite du temps, avec le temps. *By lapse of* —, par laps de temps. *In* —, avec le temps, à temps. *At the same* —, en même temps, tout d'un temps. *About the same* —, au même temps. *At that* —, en ce temps-là, alors. *At this* —, à cette heure, en ce temps-ci, à présent, maintenant. *From this — forth*, dès à présent, désormais, à l'avenir. *In — coming*, à l'avenir. *At any* —, quelquefois. *From — to* —, de temps en temps, de temps à autre. *This — two years*, depuis deux ans de çà. *This — twelve months*, dans un an d'ici. *At all times*, de tout temps, dans tous les âges. *In the day-time*, de jour. *In the — being* or *for the — being*, actuellement, dans le temps dont on parle. —, temps, *m.*, (par rapport à l'état des choses, etc.) *Troublesome* or *hard* — *s*, des temps durs, fâcheux, *ou* difficiles. —, temps, loisir, *m.* —, temps, *m.*, occasion, saison, conjoncture, *f.*, circonstance, *f.* *In a proper — and place*, en temps et lieu. *To watch* —, épier l'occasion. *To come in good* —, venir à la bonne heure *ou* à temps. *In good* —, à la bonne heure, je m'en réjouis, j'en suis bien aise. *By that* —, quand, dès que, d'abord que. *Meantime, in the mean* —, cependant. *At no* —, jamais. —, temps, *m.*, terme, *m.* *To serve one's* —, faire son apprentissage. —, (*in mus., dancing, etc.*) temps, *m.*, mesure, *f.*, cadence, *f.* —, fois, *f.* *Every* —, chaque fois, toutes les fois.
To TIME, *v. a.* faire à propos; faire dans un temps propre, convenable, favorable. —, observer *ou* garder la mesure, bien cadencer, mesurer.
TIMELESS, *adj.* hors de saison, avant le temps, prématuré.
TIMELY, *adj.* de saison, à temps, à propos, à point nommé.
TIMELY, *adv.* de bonne heure, assez tôt, à temps, à propos, à point nommé, bientôt.
TIME-SERVER, *s.* un complaisant, un tout à tous; quelqu'un qui sait s'accommoder au temps.
TIME-SERVING, *adj.* la qualité de se faire à tout, de se prêter à tout.
TIMID, *adj.* timide, craintif, pusillanime.
TIMIDITY, *s.* timidité, *f.*, humeur craintive, pusillanimité, *f.*
TIMONEER, TRIMONER, *s.* (*mar.*) timonier, *m.*
TIMOROUS, *adj.* timide, craintif, timoré, scrupuleux. —, (*man.*) peureux, écouteux.
TIMOROUSLY, *adv.* avec crainte, d'une manière timide, avec pusillanimité, en tremblant.
*TIMOTHY-GRASS, *s.* (*bot.*) sorte de foin.
*TIN, *s.* étain, *m.*, étain fin; *signifie aussi*, du fer-blanc. **Tin-stone* or *Tin-ore*, pierre d'étain, *f.* *— *of antimony*, (*chem.*) étain d'antimoine.
To TIN, *v. a.* étamer, blanchir avec de l'étain.
*TINCA-MARINA, *s.* (*ich.*) tanche de mer, *f.*
*TINCAL, *s.* tincal, tyncal *ou* tinchar, *m.*, peut-être la chrysocolle des anciens.
TINCT, *s.* teint, *f.*, nuance, *f.*
To TINCT, *v. a.* teindre, colorer, donner de la couleur. —, donner un goût.
TINCTURE, *s.* teinture, *f.*, couleur, *f.* —, teinture, *f.*, connaissance superficielle *ou* légère. —, teinture, *f.*, habitude, *f.*, impression, *f.* *—, (*chem.*) teinture, *f.*, infusion, *f.*
To TINCTURE, *v. a.* teindre, donner une teinture, imprégner, colorer; donner un goût. —, instiller, donner une teinture; apprendre, enseigner, inspirer.
TINCTURED, *part. adj.* teint, imprégné, qui a une teinture *ou* un goût; (*fig.*) imbu.
To TIND, *v. a.* allumer.
TINDER, *s.* mèche, *f.*, amorce, *f.*, amadou, *m.*
TINDER-BOX, *s.* boîte où l'on met l'amadou, boîte à fusil, *f.*
TINE, *s.* dent, (d'une fourchette) *f.*, fourchon, *m.* —, la dent d'une herse. —, peine, *f.*, douleur, *f.*, malheur, *m.*, calamité, *f.*
TINE-MAN *or* TIEN-MAN, *s.* garde de forêt, *m.*
TING, *s.* tintement de cloche, *m.*
To TINGE, *v. a.* teindre, colorer.
TINGENT, *adj.* qui teint.
*TINGLASS, *s.* bismuth, *m.*, étain de glace, *m.*
To TINGLE, *v. n.* tinter, faire entendre un petit son aigu. —, se faire sentir, répondre (en parlant de la douleur).
TINGLING, *s.* tintement, *m.*, son *ou* bruit d'une petite cloche, *m.*, drelin din din, *m.* — *in the ear*, tintouin *ou* tintement d'oreille, *m.*, bourdonnement *ou* bruissement d'oreille, *m.*
TINKER, *s.* un drouineur *ou* chaudronnier (de campagne).
To TINKLE, *v. n.* tinter.
TINMAN, *s.* taillandier en fer-blanc, *m.*, fer-blantier, *m.*
TINNED, *part. adj.* étamé, blanchi avec de l'étain. *Iron — over*, du fer-blanc.
TINNER, *s.* celui qui travaille dans les mines d'étain.
*TINNUNCULUS, *s.* quercerelle *ou* cercerelle *ou* cresserelle, *f.*
TINSEL, *s.* brocatelle, *f.* (étoffe); clinquant, *m.*, paillon, *m.*, (*fig.*) du clinquant, un faux éclat.
To TINSEL, *v. a.* orner de clinquant, parer d'un faux lustre *ou* éclat.
TINT, *s.* teinture, *f.*, couleur, *f.*
TINY, *adj.* mince, petit, chétif. *—, (*a moth*) tigne *ou* teigne, *f.*
TIP, *s.* bout, *m.*, pointe, *f.*, extrémité, *f.* *The — of a boar's foot*, pince de sanglier, *f.*
To TIP, *v. a.* couvrir, garnir le bout. —, frapper, lancer, jeter, pousser, donner. *To — one a wink*, jeter une œillade à quelqu'un, lui donner un coup d'œil. *To — pins* or *ninepins*, abattre des quilles.
*TIPIOCA, *s.* tipioca, *m.*, mous-sache, *f.*, sorte d'amidon tiré de la racine du manioc, *m.*
TIPPET, *s.* une cravate, une fraise, une palatine; l'écharpe, (des docteurs en théologie, etc.) *f.*
To TIPPLE, *v. a. and n.* boire avec excès, trinquer.
TIPPLE, *s.* boisson, *f.*
TIPPLED, *adj.* ivre, qui a trop bu.
TIPPLER, *s.* un buveur, un ivrogne, un biberon.
TIPPLING, *s.* ivrognerie, *f.* *A tippling-house*, un cabaret.
TIPSTAFF, *s.* sergent *ou* huissier à baguette, *m.*, la baguette même. —, baguette d'huissier *ou* de sergent. — *of the king at arms and heralds*, caducée, *m.*
TIPSY, *adj.* ivre, soûl, pris de vin. *To get* —, se coiffer.
TIPTOE, *s.* le bout *ou* la pointe du pied. *To stand a* —, s'élever sur le bout des pieds, se hausser.
*TIPULA, *s.* (*ent.*) tipule, *f.*, couturière, *f.*, *ou* tailleur, *m.*
TIRE *or rather* TIER, *s.* rang, file rangée. —, coiffure, *f.*, ornement, *m.*, parure, *f.*, atours, *m.*, attirail, *m.*, équipage, *m.*
To TIRE, *v. a.* coiffer; *en général*

orner, parer, habiller. —, lasser, fatiguer; ennuyer, excéder, importuner, incommoder. To TIRE OUT, fatiguer extrêmement.

To TIRE, *v. n.* se fatiguer, tomber de lassitude, n'en pouvoir plus, se rendre; (*fig.*) se dégoûter, s'ennuyer.

TIRED, *part. adj.* las, fatigué, excédé de fatigue, rendu. *I am* —, je suis rendu. *Quite* —, harassé. —, las, ennuyé, dégoûté.

TIREDNESS, *s.* lassitude, *f.*, fatigue, *f.*

TIRESOME, *adj.* lassant, fatigant, ennuyeux, fâcheux, incommode, importun, à charge, tuant. *Exceedingly* —, assassinant. *To be exceedingly* —, assassiner.

TIRESOMENESS, *s.* lassitude, *f.*, fatigue, *f.*, ennui, *m.*

TIRE-WOMAN, *s.* une coiffeuse; une dame d'atours.

TIRING-HOUSE, TIRING-ROOM, *s.* la chambre où les acteurs s'habillent.

*TIRWIT, *s.* (*bird*) un vanneau.

'TIS, (*contracted for* IT IS,) c'est.

*TISANE *or* PTISANE, *s.* (*med.*) tisane, *f.*

*TISIC *or* PHTHISIC, *s.* phthisie, *f.*, consomption, *f.*

*TISICAL *or* PHTHISICAL, *adj.* de consomption; phthisique.

TISSUE, *s.* drap d'or *ou* d'argent, *m.*

To TISSUE, *v. a.* tisser, entrelacer; (*fig.*) entremêler.

TIT, *s.* une haridelle, un bidet, un méchant petit cheval. *To give tit for tat*, rendre la pareille.

TIT-BIT, *s.* morceau friand, *m.*, friandises, *f. pl.*, petit morceau délicat, béatilles, *f. pl.*

TITHABLE, *adj.* sujet à la dîme, décimable.

TITHE, *s.* la dixme *ou* dîme. *Collector of tithes*, dîmeur, *m.*

To TITHE, *v. a.* dixmer *ou* dîmer, prendre *ou* lever la dîme.

To TITHE, *v. n.* payer la dîme.

TITHER, *s.* dixmeur *ou* dîmeur, *m.*, dîmier, *m.*, décimateur, *m.*

TITHING, *s.* l'action de dîmer, dîme, *f.* —, dizaine, (dix hommes avec leurs familles), *f.*

TITHING-MAN, *s.* dizenier, chef d'une dizaine, *m.*, décimateur, *m.*

*TITHYMAL, *s.* (*bot.*) tithymale, *m.*, épurge, *f.*, ésule, *f.*

To TITILLATE, *v. a.* chatouiller.

TITILLATION, *s.* titillation, chatouillement, *m.*, (*fig.*) quelque plaisir léger.

*TIT-LARK, *s.* (*orn.*) alouette de pré, *f.*, farlouse, *f.*

TITLE, *s.* titre, *m.*, inscription, *f.*, écriteau, *m.*, chapitre, *m.* —, titre, *m.*, qualité honorable; nom de dignité, *m.*, traitement, *m.* —, titre, *m.*, droit, *m.*, prétention fondée. —, titre, (pièce authentique.) *To produce titles*, administrer des titres.

To TITLE, *v. a.* intituler, donner un titre *ou* un nom, appeler, nommer, étiqueter.

TITLELESS, *adj.* sans nom, sans caractère, de nulle description.

TITLE-PAGE, *s.* la page du titre, le frontispice, le titre d'un livre.

*TIT-MOUSE, *s.* (*orn.*) mésange, *f.* *The great* —, mésange-pinçon, *f.*, mésange charbonnière *ou* broûlée, *f.*, mésengle, *f.*, larderelle, *f.*, pinçonnière, *f.*, cendrille, *f.*, croque-abeille, *m.*, mésange à miroir, *f.*, serrurier, *m.* *Parus cæruleus*, mésange bleue, *f.*, religieuse, *f.*, nonnette, *f.*, marenge, *m.* *Parus atricapillus*, mésange à tête noire *ou* des bois, *f.* *Parus palustris*, mésange de marais, *f.*, nonnette cendrée. *Parus torquatus*, mésange à collier *ou* capuchonnée, *f.* *Parus barbatus*, mésange barbée du Jutland, *f.* *Parus pendulinus*, mésange de Lithuanie, *f.*, pendulino, *m.*

TITTER, *s.* ris modéré, un ris qui se fait sans bruit.

To TITTER, *v. n.* rire modérément, rire du bout des dents, rire sans faire beaucoup de bruit.

TITTLE, *s.* titre, *m.*, point, *m.*, trait sur une lettre, *m.*, (*fig.*) un grain, un point, un iota, une bagatelle, un rien, la moindre chose *ou* partie.

TITTLE-TATTLE, *s.* caquet, *m.*, babil, *m.*, jaserie, *f.*, bavardage, *m.* —, un causeur, une causeuse.

To TITTLE-TATTLE, *v. n.* caqueter, causer, babiller, jaser.

TITUBATION, *s.* bronchade, *f.*

TITULAR, *adj.* titulaire, honoraire, honorifique.

TITULARITY, *s.* qualité titulaire.

TITULARY, *adj. and s.* titulaire *ou* qui a droit; honoraire.

TIVY, *s.* (*from* TANTIVY,) hâte, *f.*, diligence; *f.*

TO, *prép.* à, à la, au, à des, aux; auprès, pour, devant, avec, vers, envers, dans, sur, en, jusque, jusqu'à. *To go to London*, aller à Londres. *Twenty to one*, vingt pour un *ou* vingt contre un. *You are but an ass to him*, vous n'êtes qu'un âne en comparaison de lui *ou* auprès de lui. *To drink to excess*, boire avec excès. *To go to France*, aller en France. *From top to toe*, de pied en cap, depuis les pieds jusqu'à la tête. *From door to door*, de porte en porte. *To be ungrateful to one*, être ingrat envers quelqu'un. *To all eternity*, pour toute l'éternité, à jamais. *That's nothing to me*, cela ne me regarde point. *As to that*, quant à cela. *To the end that*, afin que. *To-day*, aujourd'hui. *To-night*, ce soir. *To-morrow*, demain. *After to-morrow*, après-demain.

To, *adv.* de, à, pour. *Are you resolved to go away?* êtes-vous résolu de vous en aller? *He is named to go thither*, il est nommé pour aller là. *For the time to come*, à l'avenir. TO AND FRO, çà et là, de part et d'autre. TO AND AGAIN, de côté et d'autre. *To go to and again*, aller et revenir.

[To, *pour*; in order to, *afin de* (synon.)]

*TOAD, *s.* un crapaud.

TOAD-EATER, *s.* adulateur, *m.*, adulatrice, *f.*

*TOAD-FISH, *s.* galangra, *m.*, grenouille pêcheuse, *f.*, pêcheur marin, *m.*, baudroie, *f.*, pescheteau, *m.*, diable de mer. *m.*

*TOAD-FLAX, *s.* (*bot.*) linaire commune, *f.*, *ou* lin sauvage, *m.*

*TOAD-STONE, *s.* pierre de crapaud, *f.*, *ou* crapaudine, *f.*

*TOAD-STOOL, *s.* (*bot.*) sorte de champignon.

TOAST, *s.* rôtie, *f.* *A — and butter*, une rôtie au beurre. —, une belle, une beauté célèbre. —, (*health*) toste, *m.*, brinde, *f.*

To TOAST, *v. a.* rôtir, griller. —, boire à la santé d'une dame, toaster, brinder. To TOAST ONE, relancer quelqu'un.

TOASTER, *s.* rôtisseur, *m.*, quelqu'un qui rôtit.

*TOBACCO, *s.* (*bot.*) tabac, *m.* — *in stalks* or *in leaf*, tabac en côtes *ou* en feuilles. *A carrot of* —, une carotte de tabac. — *grater*, grivoise, *f.* *To smoke* —, fumer du tabac. *To take* —, prendre du tabac. *A tobacco-box*, une tabatière. *A tobacco-pipe*, une pipe à fumer. *Half upright tobacco-pipes*, demi-croches. *Sharp-pointed tobacco-pipes*, pipes à l'anglaise. *A tobacco-stopper*, un fouloir. *To top the* —, châtrer les tiges de tabac. *Springled tobacco-leaves*, feuilles saucées. *Small bundles of tobacco-leaves*, manoques, *f.* *To let the* — *ferment in heaps*, faire suer le tabac. *Tobacco-spinner*, torqueur, *m.* *Tobacco-binder*, ficeleur, *m.* — *hogsheads*, boucauts, *m. pl.*

TOBACCONIST, *s.* un marchand *ou* vendeur de tabac.

TOD, *s.* poids de vingt-huit livres, *m.* —, un buisson, un arbrisseau fort épais.

TODDI *or* TODDY, *s.* toddi, *m.*, liqueur du palmier à vin, *f.*

*TODY *or* TODUS, *s.* (*orn.*) todier, *m.*

TOE, *s.* orteil, *m.*, doigt du pied, *m.* *From top to* —, de pied en cap. *To kiss the pope's* —, baiser la mule du pape. TOES *of a shoe*, les carres d'un soulier, *f. pl.* TOE *of a horse*, pince, *f.*

TOFT, *s.* (*jur.*) endroit où il y a eu autrefois une maison, *m.*, masure, *f.*

TOFT, *s.* bocage, *m.*

TOGED, *adj.* en robe, revêtu d'une robe.

TOGETHER, *adv.* ensemble, de compagnie, conjointement, concurremment. —, à la fois, de suite, dans le même temps. TOGETHER WITH, l'un avec l'autre.

TOGGEL, *s.* (*in a ship*) cabillot, *m.*, chevillot, *m.*, quinconneau, *m.*

TOIL, *s.* peine, *f.*, fatigue, *f.*, travail, *m.* —, toile, *f.* *The — of a spider*, toile d'araignée. *A — for deer*, bricoles, *f. pl.* *Hunter's toils*, toiles.

To TOIL, *v. a. et n.* travailler, peiner, se donner bien de la peine, faire avec beaucoup de peine, se fatiguer, se tourmenter, se démener. *To — and moil*, ahaner, se travailler.

TOILET, *s.* toilette, *f.*, table de toilette, *f.*

TOILING, *s.* fatigue, *f.*

TOILSOME, *adj.* laborieux, pénible, fatigant.

TOILSOMENESS, *s.* peine, *f.*, fatigue, *f.*
TOISON D'OR, *s.* (*bl.*) toison d'or *f.*
TOKEN, *s.* signe, *m.*, marque, *f.*, témoignage, *m.*, indice, *m.*, trace, *f.*, vestige, *m.*, monument, *m.*, enseigne *ou* enseignes, *f.*, symbole, *m.* *By the same* —, *that*, à telles enseignes, que. *By a false* —, à fausses enseignes. —, un présent. —, (*for communicants*) un méreau. TOKEN *or Plague-token*, charbon, *m.*, charbon de peste, *m.*
To TOKEN, *v. a.* rendre public, faire connaître.
To TOLE, *v. a.* amener *ou* conduire par degrés.
TOLERABLE, *adj.* tolérable, supportable, qu'on peut souffrir *ou* endurer. —, passable, supportable, raisonnable, médiocre, médiocrement bon.
TOLERABLENESS, *s.* médiocrité, *f.*
TOLERABLY, *adv.* passablement, médiocrement.
TOLERANCE, *s.* patience, *f.*
To TOLERATE, *v. a.* tolérer, souffrir, supporter, ne pas empêcher.
[To tolerate, *tolérer*; to suffer, *souffrir*; to permit, *permettre* (synon.)]
TOLERATING, *s.* tolérance, *f.*
TOLERATION, *s.* tolérance, *f.*, permission, *f.*, indulgence, *f.*, connivence, *f.*, liberté de conscience, *f.*
TOLL, *s.* péage, *m.*, passage, *m.*
To TOLL, *v. n.* payer *ou* recevoir le péage.
To TOLL, *v. a. et n.* sonner, tinter, copter. To TOLL, *to Toll forth*, emporter, enlever, entraîner. To TOLL ON, inciter, porter, encourager, pousser.
TOLL-BOOTH, *s.* l'endroit où l'on paie le péage, une prison en général.
To TOLL-BOOTH, *v. a.* mettre en prison, emprisonner.
TOLLED or *Tolled-forth*, *part. adj.* emporté, enlevé, entraîné; annulé, cassé, abrogé.
TOLL-FREE, *adj.* privilégié, exempt de tout péage.
TOLL-GATHERER, *s.* receveur, *m. ou* collecteur de péage, *m.*, péager, *m.*
TOLL-HOUSE, *s.* barrière, *f.*
TOLL-MONEY, *s.* péage, *m.*, l'argent du péage.
*TOLU-BALSAM, *s.* baume de Tolu, *m.*
TOLUTATION, *s.* l'action d'aller le pas, d'ambler, d'aller l'amble *ou* l'entrepas.
TOLZEY, *s.* (*Brit. antiq.*) douane, *f.*, bourse, *f.* *V.* TOLL-BOOTH.
TOMAHAWK, *s.* casse-tête, *m.*
TOMAN *or* TOUMAN, *s.* (*Persian money*) toman, *m.*
*TOMATO, *s.* (*bot.*) tomate, *f.*, pomme d'amour, *f.*
TOMB, *s.* tombeau, *m.*, tombe, *f.*, sépulcre, *m.*, monument, *m.* *Tomb-stone*, une tombe.
To TOMB, *v a.* enterrer, mettre dans le tombeau.
TOMBAC, *s.* (*metal*) tombac, *m.*
TOMBLESS, *adj.* sans sépulture.
TOM-BOY, *s.* un drôle, un gueux; *quelquefois aussi* une garçonnière.
TOME, *s.* un tome, un volume; un livre.
*TOMENTUM, *s.* (*bot.*) tomentum, *m.*, bourre, *f.*, duvet, *m.* (des feuilles).
TOMPION, *s.* tampon, *m. ou* tape (des canons), *f.*
TON, *s.* (*a measure*) tonneau, *m.*; (20 *cwt.*) tonneau, *m.*
TONE, *s.* ton, *m.*, ton de voix, *m.*, accent, *m.* —, élasticité, *f.*, pouvoir élastique, *m.* *The — of the stomach*, l'élasticité de l'estomac.
TONG, *s.* l'ardillon *ou* l'agrafe d'une boucle, *m. f.*
TONGS, *s. pl.* pincettes, *f. pl.* *Small* —, badines, *f. pl.* —, (*among gilders*) bercelles, *f.*, *called by corruption*, brusselles, *f. pl.*
TONGUE, *s.* langue, *f.*; (*fig.*) parole, *f.*, langage, *m.* *To hold one's* —, se taire. *The French* —, la langue française. —, languette, *f.* TONGUE *of a balance*, l'aiguille *ou* la languette d'une balance. TONGUE *of a sword-blade*, la soie d'une lame d'épée.
To TONGUE, *v. a. et n.* gronder, réprimander; causer, babiller, jaser.
TONGUELESS, *adj.* qui n'a point de langue, muet, interdit.
TONGUE-PAD, *s.* un grand parleur, une grande parleuse.
TONGUE-TIED, *adj.* qui a de la difficulté à parler, qui a le filet; (*fig.*) interdit, qui ne dit mot; qui a la langue liée, qui n'ose pas parler.
TONICAL *and* TONIC, *adj.* (*mus.*) tonique. *—, (*med.*) tonique.
TONNAGE, *s.* tonnage, *m.* —, port d'un vaisseau en tonneaux.
*TONSILS, *s. pl.* (*anat.*) amygdales, *f. pl.*, glandes du cou.
TONSURE, *s.* tonsure, *f.*
TONTINE, *s.* tontine, *f.*
TONY, *s.* un niais, un benêt, un sot, un stupide.
TOO, *adv.* trop. — *long*, trop longue. — *many*, — *much*, trop. —, aussi, même. *And you* —, et vous aussi.
TOOL, *s.* outil, *m.*, instrument, *m.*; (*fig.*) suppôt, *m.*, instrument, *m.*, ame damnée. *A set of tools*, affûtage, *m.* *Slater's edging-tool*, doleau, *m.* *Edging-tool*, (*among plumbers*) plane à déborder, *f.*
To TOOL, *v. a.* (*among stone-masons*) bretteler.
TOOTH, *pl.* TEETH, *s.* dent, *f.* *A loose tooth*, une dent qui branle. *To breed teeth*, jeter les dents *ou* faire des dents. *The chattering of the teeth*, le bruit des dents, le claquement des dents. *To laugh from the teeth outward*, rire du bout des dents, rire à contre-cœur *ou* forcément. *To his teeth* or *in spite of his teeth*, malgré lui, en dépit de lui, malgré lui et ses dents. TOOTH AND NAIL, de la griffe et de la dent; (*fig.*) de toutes ses forces, de toute sa force. *To fall upon one tooth and nail*, s'acharner. *To cast in the teeth of one*, jeter au nez, reprocher. TOOTH, goût, *m.*, palais, *m.* TEETH *of a saw*, les dents d'une scie, etc., bretture, *f.*
To TOOTH, *v. a.* mettre des dents. —, engrener.
TOOTH-ACHE, *s.* mal de dents, *m.*
TOOTH-DRAWER, *s.* arracheur de dents, *m.*
TOOTHED, *part. adj.* qui a des dents, *ou bien* engrené.
TOOTHING, *s.* dentition, *f.*
TOOTHING, *s.* (*a coin-stone*) pierre d'attente, *f.*, arrachement, *m.*
TOOTHLESS, *adj.* sans dents, édenté.
TOOTH-PICK *and* TOOTH-PICKER, *s.* un cure-dent.
TOOTHSOME, *adj.* délicat, friand agréable au goût.
TOOTHSOMENESS, *s.* goût agréable.
TOOTH-WORT, *s.* (*bot.*) dentaire, *f.*
TOP, *s.* le haut, la cime, le sommet, la pointe, la croupe, le dessus, le faîte, le comble, le ciel, la partie la plus élevée, la surface. *From — to bottom*, du haut en bas. *The — of the bed*, le ciel du lit. *Lanthorn* —, chapiteau d'une lanterne, *m.* —, le faîte, le comble, le plus haut degré. —, le sommet de la tête. *From — to toe*, de pied en cap. *— of a stag's head*, épois d'un cerf, *m. pl.* TOP *of a shoe*, la pièce d'un soulier. —, (*a toy*) sabot, *m.*, toupie, *f.* —, (*in making a rope*) recueilloir, *m.* TOP *of a quarry*, banc de ciel, *m.* TOP *of a potter's wheel*, girel, *m. ou* girelle, *f.* TOP *of a mirror, etc.*, amortissement, *m.*, couronnement (d'une glace, etc.) *m.* TOP *of a melting-furnace*, guide-hors, *m.* —, (*mar.*) hune, *f.* *Main-top*, grande hune, *f.* *Top-block*, poulie de guinderesse, *f.* *Top-rope*, guinderesse, *f.* *Top-sails*, huniers, *m. pl. ou* voiles de hune, *f. pl.* *Top-timbers*, alonges de revers, *f. pl.* *Laying* —, toupin, *m. ou* couchoir, *m.* (inst. de corderie). TOP, (used *adjectively*) du haut, de dessus, qui est au haut; (*fig.*) premier, principal.
To TOP, *v. a.* couvrir. —, s'élever au-dessus, devancer, surpasser. *To — a tree*, étêter un arbre. *To — a candle*, moucher une chandelle. —, gravir une montagne, monter jusqu'au sommet. —, exécuter d'une manière supérieure. To TOP *the pit*, (*among tanners*) faire un chapeau. To TOP *a boot*, coiffer une botte. To *— a yard*, (*mar.*) apiquer une vergue *ou* mettre une vergue en pantenne.
To TOP, *v. n.* primer, exceller, dominer, renchérir.
TOPARCH, *s.* le chef d'une place.
*TOPAZ, *s.* (*a gem*) topaze, *f.*
To TOPE, *v. n.* boire beaucoup, boire avec excès; trinquer.
TOPER, *s.* un buveur, un ivrogne, un biberon.
TOPFUL, *adj.* tout plein, plein jusqu'au bord.
TOP-GALLANT, *s.* (*mar.*) le per roquet.

TOPHACEOUS, *adj.* pierreux, graveleux.
TOP-HEAVY, *adj.* dont le haut emporte le bas par son poids; (*fig.*) un homme si ivre qu'il ne peut se soutenir.
TOPHET, *s.* l'enfer, *m.*
TOPIC, *s.* lieu commun, topique, sujet, *m.*, matière, *f.* *—, (*med.*) topique, *m.*
TOPICAL, *adj.* tiré de quelque lieu commun, topique; local. *—, (*med.*) topique.
TOP-KNOT, *s.* fontange, *f.*
TOP-MAN, *s.* celui des scieurs de long qui est au-dessus.
TOP-MAST, *s.* (*mar.*) le perroquet.
TOP-MOST, *adj.* le plus haut.
TOPOGRAPHER, *s.* topographe.
TOPOGRAPHICAL, *adj.* topographique.
TOPOGRAPHY, *s.* topographie, *f.*
TOPPED, *adj.* (*used in composition*) qui a une pointe. *Sharp-topped*, pointu. — *gloves*, gants à l'anglaise, *m. pl.*
TOPPING, *s.* l'action d'étêter, etc. *The — of coach-horse bridles* or *the like*, aigrette, *f.*
TOPPING, *adj.* huppé, distingué, de la première volée, apparent.
TOPPING-LIFT, *s.* (*mar.*) balancine de gui.
To TOPPLE, *v. n.* tomber en devant.
TOP-PROUD, *adj.* excessivement fier, altier.
TOP-SAIL, *s.* (*mar.*) la voile du perroquet.
TOPSY-TURVY, *adv.* sens dessus dessous, de fond en comble, cul par dessus tête. *Turning topsy-turvy*, bouleversement, *m.* *To turn* —, bouleverser. *To turn* — or *top over tail*, faire le saut de carpe.
TOR, *s.* une tour, un rocher fort élevé; un pic, une éminence.
TORCH, *s.* une torche, un flambeau.
TORCH-BEARER, *s.* celui qui porte une torche, porte-flambeau.
TORCHENES, *s.* (*man.*) torchenez, *m.*, morailles, *f. pl.*
TORCH-LIGHT, *s.* lumière d'une torche, *f.*
*TORCH-THISTLE, *s.* (*plant*) cierge épineux, *m.*, cierge du Pérou, *m.*, flambeau du Pérou, *m.*
*TORCHWEED, *s.* (*bot.*) bouillon blanc, *m.*
*TORDYLIUM, *s.* (*bot.*) tordyle, *m.*
TORMENT, *s.* tourment, *m.*, torture, *f.*, supplice, *m.*, grande douleur, peine, *f.*, martyre, *m.*, souffrance, *f.*
To TORMENT, *v. a.* tourmenter, faire souffrir, bourreler; désespérer.
*TORMENTIL, *s.* (*bot.*) tormentille, *f.*
TORMENTING, *adj.* qui tourmente, cruel, tourmentant.
TORMENTOR, *s.* un bourreau, l'exécuteur, *m.*
TORNADO, *s.* ouragan, tourbillon, *m.*, grain de vent, *m.*
*TORPEDO, *s.* (*ich.*) torpille, *f.*, torpède, *f.*, dormilleouse, *f.*, tremble, *f.*, crampe, *f.*, poisson électrique, *m.* — *of Cayenne*, anguille torpille, *ou* anguille de Caïenne, *f.*
TORPENT, TORPID, *adj.* engourdi.
TORPIDNESS, TORPITUDE, *s.* engourdissement, *m.*
TORPOR, *s.* engourdissement, *m.*
TORQUE, *s.* (*bla.*) torque, *f.*, bourlet, *m.*
*TORQUILLA, *s.* (*orn.*) torcol, torcou, *ou* torcot, *m.*
TORREFACTION, *s.* torréfaction, *f.*
To TORREFY, *v. a.* torréfier.
TORRENT, *s.* torrent, *m.*, avalaison, *f.*
TORRENT, *adj.* qui coule rapidement *ou* avec impétuosité.
TORRID, *adj.* brûlant, torride, excessivement chaud. *The — zone*, la zone torride.
TORSE, *s.* (*bla.*) tortil *ou* tortis, *m.* —, (*sculp.*) torse, *m.*
TORSEL, *s.* (*sculp.*) torse, *m.*
TORSION, *s.* l'action de tordre, tortillement, *m.*
TORT, *s.* (*jur.*) tort, *m.*
TORTEAUX, *s.* (*bla.*) torteaux, *m.*
TORTFEASOR, *s.* (*jur.*) malfaiteur, *m.*
TORTILE, *adj.* tors, tortillé.
TORTIOUS, *adj.* injuste, qui fait tort, qui cause du dommage.
TORTOISE, *s.* tortue, *f.* *A land-tortoise*, tortue de terre. *A sea-tortoise*, tortue de mer, carret, *m.* *A tortoise-shell*, écaille de tortue, *f.* *Tortoise-shell*, (*bezoard*) pierre de tortue, *f.*
TORTUOSITY, *s.* pli, *m.*, sinuosité, *f.*, tortuosité, *f.*
TORTUOUS, *adj.* tortueux, qui va en tournant.
TORTURE, *s.* torture, *f.*, gêne, *f.*, question, *f.* —, torture, *f.*, tourment, *m.*, peine, *f.*, douleur, *f.*
To TORTURE, *v. a.* mettre à la torture, appliquer à la question; tourmenter, faire souffrir, bourreler.
TORTURER, *s.* bourreau, *m.*, celui qui tourmente.
TORTURING, *s.* torture *f.*, l'action de tourmenter.
TORUS or TORE, *s.* (*arch.*) tore, *m.*, tondin, *m.*
TORVITY, *s.* sévérité, *f.*, air *ou* mine sévère, *m. f.*
TORY, *s.* un tory *ou* royaliste.
To TOSE, *v. n.* carder de la laine, charpir.
TOSS, *s.* l'action de ballotter *ou* jeter; secousse, *f.*; (*fig.*) peine, *f.*, agitation, *f.*, embarras, *m.* *A — in a blanket*, berne, *f.* — *of the head*, manière affectée de remuer la tête.
To TOSS, *v. a.* jeter *ou* renvoyer avec la main, lancer; ballotter *ou* secouer, agiter. *To — a ball sideways*, (*at tennis*) bricoler. *To — something too hot into one's mouth*, bricoler. *To — one in a blanket*, berner quelqu'un. *To — up a dish*, faire un ragoût *ou* une fricassée. —, agiter, discuter, ballotter.
To TOSS, *v. n.* (*at tennis*) ballotter, peloter.
TOSSER, *s.* quelqu'un qui jette, qui secoue, qui lance, etc.; berneur, *m.*
TOSSING, *s.* secousse, *f.*, agitation, *f.*, l'action de secouer, etc., branle, *m.* *The — of the sea*, les refrains de la mer, le roulis.
TOSSINGLY, *adv.* avec secousse.
To TOT, *v. a.* (*jur.*) cotiser, taxer
TOTAL, *adj.* total, complet; entier, tout; universel.
TOTALITY, *s.* la totalité, le total, le tout.
TOTALLY, *adv.* totalement, entièrement, pleinement, tout-à-fait.
*TOTANUS or TOTANO, *s.* (*bird*) totanus *ou* totan, *m.*
To TOTTER, *v. n.* chanceler, vaciller, branler, être prêt à tomber; (*fig.*) tomber en décadence, menacer ruine; branler au manche.
TOTTERING or TOTTERY, *adj.* branlant, chancelant, vacillant.
TOTTERINGLY, *adv.* d'une manière chancelante.
TOTUM, *s.* (*a whirlbone*) un toton.
*TOUCAN, *s.* (*bird*) toucan, *m.*
TOUCH, *s.* attouchement, *m.*, toucher, *m.* —, (*in painting*) touche, *f.*, trait, *m.*, coup de pinceau, *m.*; (*fig.*) trait d'esprit *ou* de raillerie, *m.*, touche, *f.*, lardon, *m.*, satire, *f.*, sarcasme, *m.*, *ou bien* teinture, *f.*, connaissance *ou* impression légère, *f.* TOUCH *of disease*, une attaque *ou* atteinte de maladie. *A — of the gout*, un ressentiment de goutte. —, touche, *f.*, essai de l'or ou de l'argent, *m.* *Touch-stone*, la pierre de touche. —, touche, *f.*, épreuve, *f.*, essai, *m.*
To TOUCH, *v. a.* (*to meddle with*) toucher. To TOUCH *a loadstone*, aimanter. —, toucher, joindre, être contigu. —, toucher, atteindre. —, toucher à quelque chose, en prendre, en ôter. —, toucher, affecter, émouvoir. —, toucher. concerner, regarder. —, toucher, exprimer, peindre. —, gagner, corrompre par des présens. To TOUCH UP, retoucher, corriger; toucher (un instrument de musique); toucher (une pièce d'or), l'éprouver (avec la pierre de touche). *Touch the wind*, (*mar.*) lof! gouverne au plus près!
To TOUCH, *v. n.* (*to meddle with, to feel*) toucher. To TOUCH AT, (*mar.*) toucher. To TOUCH ON *or* UPON, (*to border on*) toucher, joindre. To TOUCH ON *or* UPON, (*mar.*) mouiller. To TOUCH UPON *a thing*, toucher une chose, en parler incidemment. —, (*said of a sail; to shiver*) barbeyer.
TOUCHABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut toucher *ou* manier.
TOUCH-HOLE, *s.* la lumière (d'une arme à feu).
TOUCHINESS, *s.* disposition à se piquer aisément, *f.*, humeur chagrine.
TOUCHING, *s.* attouchement, *m.* —, (*feeling*) toucher, *m.* TOUCHING UP, (*finishing*) ragrément, *m.* TOUCHING *slightly*, frôlement, *m.* —, (*mar.*) écale, *f.*
TOUCHING, *prep.* touchant, concernant, sur le sujet de.
TOUCHING, *adj.* touchant, pathétique, qui émeut les passions, qui touche le cœur.

TOUCHINGLY, *adv.* d'une manière touchante *ou* pathétique.
*TOUCH-ME-NOT, *s.* (*bot.*) balsamine sauvage, *f.*, herbe impatiente, *f.*, merveille à fleur jaune, *f.*, espèce d'ortie *ou* noli-me-tangere, *m.*
TOUCH-NEEDLES, *s. pl.* (*in assaying*) touchaux, *m. pl.*, aiguilles, d'essai, *f. pl.*
TOUCH-PAN, *s.* le bassinet d'une arme à feu, batterie, *f.*
TOUCH-STONE, *s.* (*for gold*) pierre de touche, *f.* *Basaltes*, pierre de parangon, *f.*
TOUCHWOOD, *s.* sorte de bois pourri qui sert d'amorce, de mèche *ou* d'amadou; bois échauffé.
TOUCHY, *adj.* chatouilleux, sensible, excessivement délicat; qui ne peut rien endurer, trop susceptible.
TOUGH, *adj.* raide, dur, coriace; tenace, visqueux, fort, robuste *ou* rude, cruel (en parlant des personnes); (*fig.*) difficile, pénible.
To TOUGHEN, *v. n.* devenir dur *ou* raide.
TOUGHNESS, *s.* dureté, *f.*, raideur, *f.*, ténacité, *f.*, viscosité, *f.*
TOUPET, *s.* (*curl, etc.*) toupet, *m.*
TOUR, *s.* tour, *m.*, voyage, *m.* —, cours, *m.*, révolution, (des corps célestes), *f.* TOUR *of hair*, un tour de cheveux, de fausses boucles.
TOURMALIN *or* LYNCURIUM, *s.* (*min.*) tourmaline, *f.*, *ou* turpeline, *f.*, tire-cendre, *m.*, aimant des cendres, *m.*
TOURNAMENT, TOURNEY, *s.* tournoi, *m.*, joute, *f.*
To TOURNEY, *v. n.* jouter, faire des joutes.
*TOURNIQUET, *s.* (*chir.*) tourniquet, *m.*
To TOUSE *or* TOWSE, *v. a.* houspiller, tirailler, secouer, charpir.
TOUSER, *s.* (*a mastiff*) un mâtin; (*fig.*) un homme turbulent, emporté, bruyant, brutal.
*TOUT-SAIN *or* TUTSAN, *s.* (*bot.*) toutesaine, *f.*
TOW, *s.* étoupe, *f.* *Tow-wadding*, ouate de chanvre, *f.* TOW-BOAT, (*mar.*) chaloupe de remorque, *f.* TOW-LINE, (*mar.*) haussière de touée, *f.*, chableau, *m.* TOW-ROPE, grelin, *m.*, *ou* haussière à touer, *f.*
To TOW, *v. a.* touer, remorquer (une barque *ou* un vaisseau).
TOWAGE, touage, *m.*
TOWARD, *adj.* docile, complaisant, facile, flexible.
TOWARD *and* TOWARDS, *prep.* vers, du côté de, devers. TOWARDS, près, environ, sur, vers. — *the end of the week*, vers *ou* sur la fin de la semaine. TOWARDS, envers, à l'égard de, pour.
TOWARD *and* TOWARDS, *adv.* près, à la main, sur le point de, pour.
TOWARDLINESS, *s.* docilité, *f.*, complaisance, *f.*, facilité, *f.*
TOWEL, *s.* serviette à essuyer les mains, *f.*, essuie-main, *m.*, une large touaille ronde.
TOWER, *s.* une tour, une citadelle, une forteresse; *signifie aussi* une fontange. TOWERS *of an organ*, tourelles, *f. pl.* *TOWER *of Babel*, (*shell*) tour de Babel, *f.* TOWER *of Babylon*, (*shell*) tour de Babylone, *f.*
To TOWER, *v. n.* s'élever, prendre son vol en haut, pointer, prendre l'essor.
TOWERED *and* TOWERY, *adj.* garni de tours.
*TOWER-MUSTARD, *s.* (*bot.*) espèce de chou sauvage.
TOWING, *s.* remorque, *f.*, touage, *m.*, toue, *f.*
TOWN, *s.* une ville, une place, un bourg.
TOWN-CLERK, *s.* secrétaire de la ville, *m.*
TOWNHOUSE, *s.* la maison de ville, *f.*, *ou* l'hôtel de ville, *m.*
TOWNSHIP, *s.* le corps de ville, la juridiction *ou* le territoire de la ville.
TOWNSMAN, *s.* un bourgeois *ou* un habitant d'une ville.
TOWNTALK, *s.* bruit de la ville, *m.*, discours commun d'une ville, *m.*, la fable de la ville.
TOXICAL, *adj.* venimeux, empoisonné.
*TOXICODENDRON, *s.* (*the poison tree*) toxicodendron, *m.*; (*varnish tree of Japan*) vernis, *m.*
*TOXICUM, *s.* toxique, *m.*, poison, *m.*
TOY, *s.* un bijou, une breloque, un colifichet, ornement de peu de valeur, *m.*, un chiffon, une bagatelle, une babiole; un jouet, une amusette, un joujou; bimbelot, *m.*, colifichet, *m.* —, babiole, *f.*, bagatelle, *f.*, niaiserie, *f.*, sottise, *f.*, fantaisie, *f.*, brimborion, *m.*
To TOY, *v. n.* badiner, jouer, folâtrer.
TOYER, *s.* un badin.
TOYING, *s.* badinage, *m.*
TOYISH, *adj.* badin, folâtre.
TOYISHNESS, *s.* badinage, *m.*, jeu folâtre, *m.*
TOYMAN, *s.* un vendeur de bijoux *ou* de joujoux; un bijoutier; un bimbelotier; un tabletier.
TOYSHOP, *s.* une boutique de bijoutier *ou* de tabletier.
*TOYWORT, *s.* (*bot.*) tabouret, *m.*, *ou* bourse à berger, *f.*
TOZY, *adj.* doux, souple.
TRABEATION, *s.* (*arch.*) entablement, *m.*, trabéation, *f.*, saillie, *f.*
TRACE, *s.* trace, *f.*, piste, *f.*, voie, *f.* —, trace, *f.* marque, *f.*, impression, *f.*, reste, *m.*, vestige, *m.* TRACES (*of draught horses*) traits.
To TRACE, *v. n.* suivre à la piste, suivre les traces; (*fig.*) découvrir, trouver, tirer.
TRACER, *s.* celui qui suit, qui découvre.
*TRACHÆA, *s.* (*anat.*) trachée-artère, *f.*
*TRACHEÆ, *s.* (*bot.*) trachées, *f. pl.*
TRACING-LINE, *s.* (*mar.*) cartaheu de tente, *m.*
TRACK, *s.* trace, *f.*, piste, *f.*, vestiges des hommes ou des bêtes, *m. pl.*, trac, *m.* TRACK *of a ship*, le sillage d'un vaisseau, *m.*, les eaux d'un vaisseau, *f. pl.* TRACK *of a coach-wheel*, ornière, *f.*, trace, *f.* —, trace, *f.*, vestige, *m.*, marque, *f.*, impression, *f.* —, trace, *f.*, sentier, *m.*, chemin battu, *m.*
To TRACK, *v. a.* trouver, suivre à la piste. To TRACK *a vessel*, haler un bâtiment.
TRACKING, *s.* halage, *m.* *Road used for* —, chemin de halage, *m.*
TRACKLESS, *adj.* sans traces, où il n'y a point de traces.
TRACT, *s.* étendue, *f.*, espace, *m.*, laps, *m.* —, un traité, un discours.
TRACTABLE, *adj.* traitable, doux, complaisant, docile, facile, affable, d'un commerce aisé, sociable, bon, disciplinable. *To make* —, apprivoiser.
TRACTABLENESS, *s.* humeur traitable, docilité, *f.*, douceur, *f.*, complaisance, *f.*, facilité, *f.*, affabilité, *f.*
TRACTABLY, *adv.* d'une manière traitable, douce, affable, etc.
TRACTATE, *s.* un traité, un discours.
TRACTILE, *adj.* ductile, qui peut s'étendre.
TRACTILITY, *s.* ductilité, *f.*
TRACTRIX, *s.* (*geom.*) tractrice, *f.*
TRADE, *s.* trafic, *m.*, commerce, *m.*, traité, *f.*, négoce, *m.*, *en général*, métier, *m.*, profession, *f.*, emploi, *m.*, art mécanique.
[Trade, *métier;* business, *commerce;* profession, *profession* (syn.)]
TRADE, *s.* vie, *f.*, manière de vivre, *f.* —, boutique, *f.*, tous les outils *ou* instrumens, (d'un artisan,) etc.
To TRADE, *v. a. and n.* trafiquer, négocier, commercer, faire trafic, faire un négoce, faire commerce.
TRADED, *adj.* commerçant, marchand, de négoce, de commerce. —, versé, habile, instruit, savant.
TRADER, *s.* un négociant, un commerçant, un trafiquant, un marchand en gros.
TRADESFOLK, *s.* les artisans, *m.*
TRADESMAN, *s.* un marchand détailliste, un boutiquier; un artisan, un homme de métier.
TRADESWOMAN, *s.* une marchande, une femme qui tient boutique, la femme d'un artisan.
TRADE-WIND, *s.* vent alisé, vent de saison, vent réglé, mousson, *f.*, *ou* moussan, *f.*, nuaison, *f.* *Trade-winds*, étésies, *m. pl.*, vents étésiens, *m. pl.*
TRADING, *s.* négoce, *m.*, traite, *f.*, trafic, *m.*, commerce, *m.*
TRADING, *adj.* marchand, commerçant, de négoce.
TRADITION, *s.* tradition, *f.*
TRADITIONAL, TRADITIONARY, *adj.* traditionnel.
TRADITIONALLY, *adv.* par tradition.
TRADITIVE, *adj.* transmis d'âge en âge.
To TRADUCE, *v. a.* tourner en ridicule, détracter, médire de, diffamer, blâmer, calomnier, décrier, blasonner, déchirer, tympaniser. —, engendrer, propager produire. —, accuser.
TRADUCEMENT, *s.* détraction *f.*, médisance, *f.*, calomnie, *f.*, l'action de tourner en ridicule.

TRADUCER, *s.* détracteur, *m.*, calomniateur, *m.*, diffamateur, *m.*
TRADUCIBLE, *adj.* que l'on peut tirer de.
TRADUCING, *s.* médisance, *f.*, détraction, *f.*, calomnie, *f.*, action de médire, etc., diffamation, *f.*
TRADUCING, *adj.* diffamatoire.
TRADUCTION, *s.* dérivation, *f.*, propagation, *f.*, tradition, *f.*, transmission, *f.*
TRAFFIC, *s.* trafic, *m.*, commerce, *m.*, négoce, *m.*
[Traffic, *trafic*; trade, *métier, commerce*; commerce, *commerce, négoce* (synon.)]
To TRAFFIC, *v. n.* trafiquer, négocier, faire le commerce.
TRAFFICKER, *s.* un commerçant, un négociant, un marchand, un trafiquant.
*TRAGACANTH, *s.* adragant, *m.*, gomme d'adragant, *f.*, gomme adragante, *f.*
*TRAGACANTHA, *s.* (*bot.*) épine de bouc, *f.*, barbe de renard, *f.*
TRAGEDIAN, *s.* un poète tragique; un acteur qui joue dans le tragique.
TRAGEDY, *s.* tragédie, *f.*
*TRAGELAPHUS, *s.* (*mam.*) tragélaphe, *m.*
TRAGICAL, *and* TRAGIC, *adj.* tragique, qui appartient à la tragédie; (*fig.*) tragique, fatal, funeste, triste *ou* terrible; élevé, sublime (en parlant du style.)
TRAGICALLY, *adv.* tragiquement, d'une manière tragique.
TRAGICALNESS, *s.* tristesse, *f.*, calamité, *f.*, malheur, *m.*, infortune, *f.*
TRAGICOMEDY, *s.* une tragi-comédie.
TRAGICOMICAL, *adj.* tragi-comique.
TRAGICOMICALLY, *adv.* d'une manière tragi-comique.
*TRAGOPOGON, or GOATS-BEARD, *s.* (*a plant,*) sersifi *ou* salsifi.
TRAJECT, *s.* (*a ferry,*) passage d'eau, *m.*, trajet, *m.*
TRAJECTION, *s.* l'action de lancer *ou* de darder; émission, *f.*
TRAJECTITIOUS, *adj. ex.: trajectitious money* or *wares*, argent *ou* marchandises transportées par mer au péril du créancier.
TRAJECTORY, *adj.* trajectoire.
TRAJECTORY, *s.* trajectoire, *f.*
TRAIL, *s.* trace, *f.*, piste, *f.*, queue, *f.*, quelque chose que l'on traîne après soi.
TRAIL-BOARD, *s.* (*in a ship,*) frise entre les jottereaux *ou* frise de l'éperon, *f.*
To TRAIL, *v. a. and n.* traîner, tirer après soi; traîner, pendre à terre; (*said of a door grating,*) frotter, traîner.
TRAILING, *s.* traînant.
TRAIN, *adj.* (*tail,*) queue, *f. The — of a gown*, la queue d'une robe. —, train, *m.*, suite, *f.*, déduit, *m.*, compagnie, *f. A — of artillery*, un train d'artillerie. *A — of ladies*, une compagnie de dames. —, (*equipage,*) arroi, *m.* —, suite, *f.*, série, *f.*, enchaînement, *m.* —, traînée de poudre, *f.* —, embûches, *f. pl.*, piéges, *m. pl.*, amorce, *f.*, ruse, *f.*
To TRAIN, *v. a.* traîner, tirer après soi. —, entraîner, porter, pousser, engager, exciter, attirer. To TRAIN UP, élever, dresser, former, instruire. *To — up in war*, aguerrir. *To — up the soldiers*, dresser *ou* discipliner les soldats.
TRAINBANDS, *s.* la milice, les bourgeois sous les armes.
TRAINBEARER, *s.* un page qui porte la queue de la robe d'une personne de distinction. *The — to the pope*, le caudataire du pape.
TRAINING UP, *s.* instruction, *f.*
TRAIN-OIL, *s.* huile de baleine, *f.*, dégras, *m.*
To TRAIPSE, *v. n.* marcher négligemment, marcher nonchalamment.
TRAIT, *s.* un trait.
TRAITOR, *s.* un traître.
TRAITORLY, *or* TRAITOROUS, *adj.* traître, de traître, perfide, déloyal.
TRAITOROUSLY, *adv.* en traître, avec perfidie, d'une manière perfide, traîtreusement; (*jur.*) proditoirement.
TRAITRESS, *s.* une traîtresse.
TRALATITIOUS, *adj.* métaphorique, figuré.
TRALATITIOUSLY, *adv.* métaphoriquement.
To TRALINEATE, *v. n.* s'éloigner de, s'écarter, se détourner.
TRAMMEL, *s.* tramail, *m.*, traîneau, *m.*, (sorte de filet.) —, (*man.*) sorte d'entraves, *f. pl.* —, (*in chimneys,*) crémaillère, *f.*
TRAMMELS, *s. pl.* (*mecan.*) compas elliptique, *m.*
To TRAMMEL, *v. a.* attraper, surprendre; empêtrer, intercepter, engager.
TRAMMELLED, *adj.* (*man.*) balzan.
TRAMONTANE, *s.* tramontane.
To TRAMPLE, *v. a. and n.* fouler aux pieds; (*fig.*) mépriser. *To — a hide*, (*among tanners*), refouler une peau.
TRAMPLING, *adj. ex.: A trampling noise*, bruit qu'on fait avec les pieds en marchant.
TRANATION, *s.* l'action de passer à la nage.
TRANCE, *s.* extase, *f.*, ravissement, *m.*, vision, *f.*, transe, *f.*
TRANCHEFILE, *s.* (*man.*) tranchefile, *f.*, chaînette, *f.*
TRANGLE, *s.* (*bla.*) trangle, *f.*, fasse rétrécie, *f.*
TRANGRAM, *s.* niaiserie difficile, *f.*
TRANK, *s.* (*among glovers,*) étavillon, *m.*
TRANNEL, *s.* une épingle *ou* cheville aiguë *ou* pointue.
TRANQUIL, *adj.* tranquille, paisible.
To TRANQUILLISE, *v. a.* tranquilliser, rendre tranquille.
TRANQUILLITY, *s.* tranquillité, *f.*, repos, *m.*, calme, *m.*, quiétude, *f.*
[Tranquillity, *tranquillité*; peace, *paix*; calm, *calme*, (synon.)]
To TRANSACT, *v. a.* ranger, expédier, négocier, faire, exécuter, terminer, accommoder.
To TRANSACT, *v. n.* transiger, traiter, s'accommoder.
TRANSACTION, *s.* négociation, *f.*, affaire, *f.*, transaction, *f.*, convention, *f.*, accommodement, *m.*, ce qui se fait, ce qui se passe. *During these transactions*, sur ces entrefaites.
TRANSALPINE, *adj.* transalpine, de delà les Alpes.
TRANSANIMATION, *s.* la métempsycose, la transmigration des ames.
To TRANSCEND, *v. a.* passer, surpasser, exceller, surmonter.
To TRANSCEND, *v. n.* grimper, gravir, monter, escalader.
TRANSCENDENCE *and* TRANSCENDENCY, *s.* excellence, *f.*, transcendance, *f.*
TRANSCENDENT, *adj.* transcendant, excellent, sublime, élevé, extraordinaire; d'une bonté supérieure; admirable.
TRANSCENDENTAL, *adj.* transcendant (terme de logique); transcendental. —*geometry*, géométrie transcendante, *f.*
TRANSCENDENTLY, *adv.* d'une manière transcendante, parfaitement, extraordinairement, par excellence.
To TRANSCOLATE, *v. a.* passer couler.
*TRANSCOLATION, *s.* (*pharm.*) colature, *f.*
To TRANSCRIBE, *v. a.* transcrire, copier; (*fig.*) imiter.
TRANSCRIBER, *s.* un copiste, celui qui transcrit.
TRANSCRIBING, *s.* transcription, *f.*
TRANSCRIPT, *s.* une copie, le double d'un écrit.
TRANSCRIPTION, *s.* transcription, *f.*
TRANSCRIPTIVELY, *adv.* en copie.
To TRANSCUR, *v. n.* courir çà et là; aller, passer d'un lieu à un autre.
TRANSCURSION, *s.* excursion, *f.*, course, *f.*, mouvement, *m.*, cours irrégulier.
TRANSEAT, *s.* (*term of schools,*) transéat, *m.*
TRANSFER, *s.* le transport *ou* la cession qui se fait du tout ou d'une partie.
To TRANSFER, *v. a.* transférer, transporter, traduire, faire transport. *To — a business to another*, remettre une affaire entre les mains d'un autre.
TRANSFIGURATION, *s.* changement de figure *ou* de forme, *m.*, transfiguration, *f.* (se dit surtout de la transfiguration de Jésus-Christ sur le Tabor.)
To TRANSFIGURE, *v. a.* transfigurer, transformer.
To TRANSFIX, *v. a.* transpercer, percer de part en part.
To TRANSFORM, *v. a.* transformer, métamorphoser, changer en une autre forme.
To TRANSFORM, *v. n.* se transformer, se métamorphoser.
TRANSFORMATION, *s.* transformation, *f.*, changement de forme, *m.*

TRANSFORMING, *s.* transformation, *f*

TRANSFRETATION, *s.* voyage par mer *ou* au-delà des mers.

To TRANSFUSE, *v. a. and n.* transvaser, verser d'un vase dans un autre, transfuser.

TRANSFUSION, *s.* transfusion, *f.*

To TRANSGRESS, *v. a.* transgresser, outrepasser, violer, enfreindre. *To — an order*, outrepasser un ordre, y contrevenir.

To TRANSGRESS, *v. n.* pécher.

TRANSGRESSION, *s.* transgression, *f.*, violation, *f.*, prévarication, *f.*, péché, *m.*, crime, *m.*, offense, *f.*

TRANSGRESSIVE, *adj.* fautif, coupable, porté à transgresser quelque loi.

TRANSGRESSOR, *s.* transgresseur, *m.*, prévaricateur, *m.*, pécheur, *m.*

TRANSIENT, *adj.* transitoire, passager.

TRANSIENTLY, *adv.* en passant, légèrement.

TRANSIENTNESS, *s.* courte durée, état de ce qui est de peu de durée.

TRANSIT, *s.* liberté de passer, *f.*, passavant, *m.*, transit, *m.*, (t. de commerce.) —, (*astr.*) passage, *m.*

TRANSITION, *s.* départ, *m.*, passage, *m.*, transition, *f.*; changement, *m.*

TRANSITIVE, *adj.* qui peut passer. —, (*gram.*) transitif.

TRANSITORILY, *adv.* en passant.

TRANSITORINESS, *s.* peu de durée, *m.*

TRANSITORY, *adj.* passager, de peu de durée, transitoire.

To TRANSLATE, *v. a.* transférer, transporter. —, traduire. *To — word for word*, traduire mot à mot *ou* littéralement.

TRANSLATING, *s.* translation, *f.*, traduction, *f.*

TRANSLATION, *s.* l'action de transférer, translation, *f.* —, traduction, *f.*, version, *f.* [Translation, *traduction*; version, *version* (synon.)]

TRANSLATOR, *s.* traducteur, *m.*

TRANSLOCATION, *s.* changement de place réciproque, *m.*

TRANSLUCENCY, *s.* transparence, *f.*, clarté transparente.

TRANSLUCENT *and* TRANSLUCID, *adj.* transparent, diaphane.

TRANSMARINE, *adj.* d'outremer, de delà la mer *ou* de l'autre côté de la mer.

TRANSMIGRANT, *adj.* qui passe d'un lieu *ou* d'un état à un autre; qui émigre *ou* émigrant.

To TRANSMIGRATE, *v. n.* passer d'un lieu *ou* d'un pays dans un autre; émigrer.

TRANSMIGRATION, *s.* transmigration, *f.*, passage, *m.*

TRANSMISSION, *s.* l'action de transmettre *ou* de faire passer; transmission, *f.*

TRANSMISSIVE, *adj.* transmis.

To TRANSMIT, *v. a.* transmettre, faire passer.

TRANSMOGRAPHIED, *adj.* transformé, métamorphosé.

To TRANSMOGRAPHY, *v. a.* transformer, métamorphoser.

TRANSMUTABLE, *adj.* capable de transmutation, transmuable.

TRANSMUTABLY, *adv.* de manière à pouvoir être changé.

TRANSMUTATION, *s.* transmutation, *f.*, changement, *m.*

To TRANSMUTE, *v. a.* changer, faire la transmutation, transmuer.

TRANSOM, *s.* traverse, *f.*, pièce de bois mise en travers. —, (*in gunnery,*) travers, *f.* TRANSOM-PIECE *in a ship*, traversin de timon, *m.* TRANSOMS, barres d'arcasses, *f. pl. Wing-transom*, lisse de hourdi, *f. Deck-transom*, barre du premier pont.

TRANSPARENCY, *s.* transparence, *f.*, clarté transparente, diaphanéité, *f.*

TRANSPARENT, *adj.* transparent, diaphane. — *pebbles*, cailloux-crystaux, *m. pl.*

TRANSPICUOUS, *adj.* transparent.

To TRANSPIERCE, *v. a.* transpercer, pénétrer.

TRANSPIRATION, *s.* transpiration, *f.*

To TRANSPIRE, *v. a. et n.* exhaler, transpirer; s'exhaler, sortir par la transpiration; (*fig.*) transpirer; être connu, percer le voile du secret.

TRANSPIRING, *s.* transpiration, *f.*

To TRANSPLACE, *v. a.* mettre à une autre place, changer une chose de place.

To TRANSPLANT, *v. a.* transplanter.

TRANSPLANTATION, *s.* transplantation, *f.*, transplantement, *m.*, transmigration, *f.*

TRANSPLANTING, *s.* transplantation, *f.*

TRANSPORT, *s.* transport, *m.*, l'action de transporter. *Transport-ship*, bâtiment de transport, *m.*, vaisseau *ou* bateau de transport *ou* de charge, *m.* —, transport, *m.*, ravissement, *m.*, extase, *f.*, saillie, *f.*, écart de l'imagination, *m.*, bouillon.

To TRANSPORT, *v. a.* transporter, transférer, transplanter; exiler, reléguer, déporter, forbannir, porter d'un lieu dans un autre. —, transporter, ravir, affecter vivement, mettre hors de soi-même.

TRANSPORTATION, *s.* transport, *m.*, déportation, *f.*, exil.

TRANSPORTING, *s.* transport, *m.*

TRANSPORTING, *adj.* ravissant, qui transporte.

TRANSPOSAL, *s.* transposition, *f.*

To TRANSPOSE, *v. a.* transposer, déplacer.

TRANSPOSING, *s.* transposition.

TRANSPOSITION, *s.* transposition, *f.*, déplacement, *m.*

To TRANSPROSE, *v. a.* changer de vers en prose.

To TRANS-SHAPE, *v. a.* transformer, métamorphoser.

To TRANSUBSTANTIATE, *v. a.* (*theol.*) transsubstancier, changer en une autre substance.

TRANSUBSTANTIATION, *s.* (*theol.*) transsubstantiation, *f.*

TRANSUBSTANTIATOR, *s.* un défenseur de la transsubstantiation.

TRANSUDATION, *s.* transsudation, *f.*

To TRANSUDE, *v. n.* transsuder, transpirer, s'exhaler, s'évaporer.

TRANSUMPTION, *s.* (*in schools*) concession, *f.*

TRANSVASATION, *s.* l'action de transvaser.

TRANSVERSAL, *adj.* transversal.

TRANSVERSALLY, *adv.* transversalement, de travers.

TRANSVERSE, *adj.* mis en travers; transverse; *signifie aussi*, qui traverse, qui passe de part en part, qui se fait à travers.

TRANSVERSELY, *adv.* en travers, de travers.

TRANTERY, *s.* sorte d'amende.

TRAP, *s.* trappe, *f.*, sorte de piége; attrapoire, *f.*, traquenard, *m.*, traquet, *m.*, trébuchet, *m. A — to catch rats*, une ratière. *A mouse-trap*, une souricière. TRAP, un piége, des embûches, une amorce *ou* finesse pour surprendre quelqu'un, un panneau.

TRAPDOOR, *s.* une porte en forme de trappe; trappe, *f.*

TRAP-LADDER, *s.* échelle de meunier, *f.*

To TRAP, *v. a.* attraper, surprendre, prendre dans un piége, tromper, faire donner dans le panneau. —, parer, orner, décorer, enharnacher.

To TRAPE, TRAIPSE, *v. n.* courir les rues, battre le pavé.

TRAPES, *s.* une femme paresseuse, qui aime à courir.

TRAPEZIUM, *s.* (*geom.*) trapèze.

TRAPEZOID, *s.* trapézoïde, *m.*

TRAPPINGS, *s.* harnais, *m.*, ornemens de cheval de selle, *m. pl.*, enharnachement, *m*; (*fig.*) parure, *f.*; ornemens, atours, *m. pl.*

TRAP-STICK, *s.* une crosse.

TRASH, *s.* rebut, *m.*, friperie, *f.*, mauvaise marchandise, quelque chose de peu de valeur; bagatelle, *f.*, billevesée, *f.*, de la bourre. —, de méchant fruit.

To TRASH, *v. a.* couper, élaguer. —, abattre, humilier.

TRASHY, *adj.* méchant, de rebut, de peu de valeur.

TRAVADO, *s.* (*whirlwind at sea*) travade, *f.*

TRAVAIL, *s.* travail, *m.*, peine, *f.*, labeur, *m.* —, travail d'enfant, *m.*

TRAVAIL, TRAVE, TRAVEL, *and* TRAVISE, *s.* un travail où l'on ferre (les chevaux).

To TRAVAIL, *v. n.* travailler, se donner de la peine, se fatiguer. —, être en travail d'enfant.

To TRAVAIL, *v. a.* travailler, tourmenter, excéder de travail.

TRAVALLY, *s.* battement de tambour, nommé le réveil.

TRAVEL, *s.* voyage, *m.*

TRAVELS, *s.* livre de voyage, *m.*, relation des voyages, *f. m. pl.*

To TRAVEL, *v. a. et n.* voyager. *To — again*, revoyager.

To TRAVEL, *v. n.* voyager, faire voyage *ou* être en voyage.

To TRAVEL, *v. a. ex.: After he had travelled several countries*, après qu'il eut voyagé en plusieurs

pays *ou* après avoir vu plusieurs pays.

TRAVEL-TAINTED, *adj.* fatigué, harassé *ou* épuisé par la fatigue du voyage.

TRAVELLER, *s.* un voyageur. *A woman* —, une voyageuse. —, (*mar.*) herse, *f.*, racambeau, *m.*, bague à dégréer, *f.*

*TRAVELLER'S-JOY, *s.* (*bot.*) clématite, *ou* herbe aux gueux, *f.*, viorne, *f.*, violette des sorciers, *f.*

TRAVELLING, *s.* l'action de voyager. *Travelling-cap*, focale, *m.*

TRAVELLING, *adj.* passager, qui ne fait que passer, de passage.

TRAVERSE, *adv.* de travers, de guingois.

TRAVERSE, *prep.* à travers, au travers de.

TRAVERSE, *adj.* qui est en travers, qui croise.

TRAVERSE, *s.* (*fort.*) traverse, *f.* —, (*bla.*) traverse. TRAVERSES, traverses, *f. pl.*, revers, *m.*, afflictions, *f. pl.*, contre-temps, *m. pl.*, accidens, *m. pl.*, obstacles, *m. pl.*, empêchemens, *m. pl.* TRAVERSE *of a ship* (*at sea*), bordée, *f.*, route oblique, *f.* *To sail by* —, faire plusieurs *ou* diverses bordées, courir de rumb en rumb, courir des bordées, bordayer.

To TRAVERSE, *v. a.* traverser, croiser; empêcher, s'opposer, déranger, détruire, mettre obstacle. —, (*jur.*) s'opposer, mettre empêchement; nier, détruire. —, traverser, passer au travers, aller à la traverse.

TRAVERSE-BOARD, *s.* (*at sea*) renard des pilotes, *m.*

TRAVESTED, *or rather* TRAVESTIED *or* TRAVESTY, *adj.* (*burlesqued*) travesti.

*TRAUMATIC, *adj.* vulnéraire.

TRAY, *s.* baquet, *m.*, auge, *f.* *A — full*, une augée. *A mason's* —, auge *ou* oiseau de maçon, *f. m.* *Tray-man*, manœuvre, *m.*, porte-mortier, *m.* *A brewer's* — or *dray*, une charrette de brasseur, un haquet. —, plateau de bois long et peu creux, pour porter de la viande *ou* du poisson, *m.* —, bandége, *m.*, barquette, *f.* —, (*a name for dogs*) diamant, *m.*, brifaut, *m.*, miraut, *m.*

TRAYTRIP, *s.* sorte de jeu.

TREACHEROUS, *adj.* traître, perfide, de traître, trompeur, faux.

TREACHEROUSLY, *adv.* en traître, d'une manière perfide, avec perfidie, en trahison, traîtreusement.

TREACHEROUSNESS, TREACHERY, *s.* perfidie, *f.*, trahison, *f.*

*TREACLE, *s.* (*med.*) thériaque, *f.* —, mélasse, *f.*, du sirop *ou* de la lie de sucre.

TREACLE-MUSTARD, *s.* (*bot.*) thlaspi *ou* théraspic, *m.*, sénevé sauvage, *m.*

TREAD, pas, *m.*, allure, *f.* —, vestige, *m.*, trace, *f.*, sentier, *m.*, chemin battu, *m.*, route, *f.* —, le germe de l'œuf.

To TREAD, *v. n.* marcher, mettre *ou* poser le pied. *To — in the footsteps of one*, marcher sur les pas de quelqu'un, suivre ses traces, l'imiter. *To — upon one's heels*, marcher sur les talons de quelqu'un, le talonner, le suivre de près.

To TREAD, *v. a.* marcher dessus, fouler, fouler aux pieds. *A trodden path*, un sentier battu. To TREAD *one's shoes down at the heels*, éculer ses souliers. —, cocher (en parlant d'un coq).

TREADLE, *s.* marche (d'un métier, d'un tour), *f.* — *of an egg*, le sperme du coq; germe, *m.* TREADLES, *or* TREDLERS, *of sheep*, les crottes *ou* excrémens des moutons ou des brebis.

TREASON, *s.* crime d'état, *m.*, crime de lèse-majesté; trahison, *f.*, perfidie, *f.* *High* —, crime de haute trahison, crime de lèse-majesté *ou* crime contre l'état. *Petty-treason*, petite trahison.

TREASONABLE *and* TREASONOUS, *adj.* traître; perfide, de traître.

TREASONABLY, *adv.* en traître, en trahison.

TREASURE, *s.* trésor, *m.*, richesses accumulées; amas d'or et d'argent, *m.*

To TREASURE, *v. a.* thésauriser, amasser, accumuler des richesses.

TREASUREHOUSE, *s.* le trésor *ou* la trésorerie, *ou* la chambre du trésor.

TREASURER, *s.* trésorier, *m.* *Grand-treasurer*, architrésorier.

TREASURERSHIP, *s.* la charge de trésorier, trésorerie, *f.*

TREASURY, *s.* le trésor *ou* la trésorerie. *Treasury-office*, la trésorerie.

TREAT, *s.* régal, *m.*, repas que l'on donne, *m.* *A — to ladies*, cadeau, *m.*

To TREAT, *v. a.* traiter, négocier, arranger, terminer; discuter. —, traiter, en user bien *ou* mal avec quelqu'un. —, traiter, régaler.

To TREAT, *v. n.* traiter, discuter, raisonner, discourir, négocier.

TREATABLE, *adj.* traitable, modéré, raisonnable.

TREATABLY, *adv.* distinctement.

TREATER, *s.* négociateur, *m.*

TREATING-HOUSE, *s.* la maison d'un traiteur *ou* un ordinaire.

TREATISE, *s.* un traité, un discours sur quelque matière.

TREATMENT, *s.* traitement, *m.*

TREATY, *s.* négociation, *f.*, traité, *m.*, accord, *m.*, convention, *f.*, accommodement relatif aux affaires publiques, *m.*, pacte, *m.*, pourparler, *m.*

TREBLE, *adj.* triple, trois fois autant.

TREBLE, *s. et adj.* le dessus (en musique). *A faint* —, fausset, *m.*

To TREBLE, *v. a.* tripler, multiplier par trois, mettre trois fois autant.

To TREBLE, *v. n.* tripler, devenir triple.

TREBLENESS, *s.* triplicité, *f.*, état de ce qui est triplé.

TREBLY, *adv.* triplement.

TREBUCHET, *s.* trébuchet, *m.*, sorte de baignoire pour les femmes criardes, *f.*

TREE, *s.* un arbre. *A — intended to be engrafted*, sujet, *m.* *A fruit-tree*, un arbre fruitier. *A — of high growth*, arbre de haute tige. *To open a —'round about the root*, cerner un arbre. *To hang on a* —, brancher. *Straight and lofty young* —, filardeau, *m.* *Trees on each side of a high road*, arbres voyers. *Standing trees of a forest where it had taken fire accidentally*, arsin, *m.*, bois arsins. *TREE *of life*, (*bot.*) arbre de vie, *m.* —, arbre, *m.*, longue et grosse pièce de bois. TREE *of a crossbow*, la monture d'une arbalète à jalet. TREE *of a saddle*, le bois d'une selle.

*TREE-FROG, *s.* graisset, *f.*

*TREE-IVY, *s.* le lierre rampant.

TREE-NAIL *or* TREENEL, *s.* (*in a ship*) cheville, *f.*, gournable, *f.* *Tree-nails mooter*, chevilleur, *m.*, maître chevilleur, *m.*

*TREFOIL, *s.* trèfle, *m.*, triolet, *m.* *Marsh-trefoil*, trèfle rouge, *m.* *Spanish* —, luzerne, *f.* *The shrub trefoil*, trèfle *ou* trifolium des jardiniers, *m.* *Sweet melilot-trefoil*, trèfle odorant *ou* bitumineux, trèfle des jardins, *m.*

TREILLAGE, *s.* treillage, *m.*

TRELLIS, *s.* treillis, *m.*, treillage jalousie, *f.*

TRELLISED, *adj.* jalousé, qui a un treillis de bois ou de fer *ou* une jalousie.

To TREMBLE, *v. n.* trembler, trembloter, frissonner; se tremousser. —, trembler, craindre, appréhender, avoir grand peur.

TREMBLING, *s.* tremblement, *m.*, trémoussement, *m.*

TREMBLING, *adj.* tremblant, tout tremblant, tremblotant.

TREMBLINGLY, *adv.* en tremblant, tout tremblant.

*TREMELLA, *s.* (*bot.*) trémelle, *f.*

TREMENDOUS, *adj.* terrible, épouvantable, effrayant, redoutable, qui fait trembler.

TREMOLANTE, *s.* (*in glass-trade*) sorte de bleu *ou* de vert d'eau.

TREMOUR, *s.* tremblement, *m.* *Strong — of an organ*, tremblant fort, *m.* *Soft* —, tremblant doux, *m.*

*TREMULA, *s.* (*bot.*) amourettes tremblantes, *f. pl.*

TREMULOUS, *adj.* tremblant

TREMULOUSNESS, *s.* état de ce qui tremble.

TREN, *s.* harpon, *m.*, *ou* dard, *m.* (pour tuer les gros poissons).

TRENCH, *s.* tranchée, *f.*, fossé, *m.* —, tranchée, *f.*, retranchement, *m.*, ligne, *f.*, traverse, *f.* *Watering-trenches*, (*for dry lands*) rigoles, *f. pl.*, arrosage, *m.* TRENCH *upon the face*, balafre, *f.*

To TRENCH, *v. a.* couper, tailler, creuser. To TRENCH ABOUT, environner d'une tranchée *ou* d'un fossé.

TRENCHANT, *adj.* coupant, qui coupe.

TRENCHER, *s.* tranchoir, *m.*, tailloir, *m.*, assiette de bois. —, bonne chère, *f.* —, (*colleger's cap*) toque, *f.*

TRENCHER-FLY, TRENCHER-

FRIEND, *s.* un parasite, un écornifleur.
TRENCHER-MAN, *s.* un mangeur.
TRENCHER-MATE, *s.* compagnon de table, amatelot, *m.*
TRENCHMORE, *s.* sorte d'ancienne danse anglaise, *f.*
To TREND, *v. n.* tendre, aboutir, butter; viser, aller à une certaine fin, à un certain but.
TRENDLE *or* TRUNDLE, *s.* une roulette. *The — of a mill,* la lanterne d'une meule de moulin.
TRENTALS, *s.* service de trente messes pour les morts.
*TREPAN, *s.* (*chir.*) trépan, *m.* —, (*used in making guns*) foret, *m.*, alésoir, *m.* —, piége, *m.*, embûche, *f.*, stratagème, *m.*, ruse, *f.*
*To TREPAN, *v. a.* (*chir.*) trépaner. —, attraper, surprendre, tromper, attirer, engager par ruse *ou* supercherie, faire donner dans le panneau, empaumer, leurrer.
TREPANNER, *s.* une personne qui attrape adroitement quelqu'un *ou* qui lui joue un mauvais tour, qui lui fait des affaires.
TREPANNING, *s.* (*chir.*) trépan.
*TREPHINE, *s.* (*chir.*) petit trépan.
TREPIDATION, *s.* trépidation, *f.*, tremblement, *m.*, terreur, *f.*, crainte, *f.*, alarme, *f.*
TREPIGNER, *v. n.* (*man.*) trépigner.
TRESPASS, *s.* offense, *f.*, transgression, *f.*, péché, *m.*, prévarication, *f.*, crime, *m.*, délit, *m.*
To TRESPASS, *v. n.* transgresser, violer, outre-passer, enfreindre, offenser, choquer, pécher.
TRESPASSER, *s.* prévaricateur, *m.*, pécheur, *m.*
TRESSED, *adj.* tressé (en parlant des cheveux).
TRESSES, *s. pl.* tresse (de cheveux), *f.*
TRESTLE, *s.* tréteau, *m.*, de selle *ou* siége de bois à trois pieds, un trépied, baudet, *m.*
TRESTLE-TREES, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) barres maîtresses des hunes, *f. pl.*, élongis, *m. pl.* TRESTLE *of a cutler's seat,* hachoir, *m.*
TRETHINGS, *s.* taxes, *f. pl.*, impôts, *m. pl.*
TREVET, *s.* un trépied, soit un trépied de fer, soit une chaise *ou* un siége à trois pieds, *m.*
TREY, *s.* (*at dice* or *cards*) un trois.
TRIABLE, *adj.* qui peut être éprouvé.
TRIAD, *s.* triade, *f.*
TRIAL, *s.* épreuve, *f.*, essai, *m.*, tentative, *f.*, examen, *m.*, preuve, *f.*, expérience, *f.*, apprentissage, *m.* —, jugement, *m.*, procès, *m.*, décision, *f.*, sentence judiciaire, *f. To have a —,* être jugé. —, épreuve, *f.*, affliction, tentation, *f.*
TRIANGLE, *s.* triangle, *m.*
TRIANGULAR, *adj.* triangulaire.
TRIARIANS *and* TRIARII, *s. pl.* (*antiq.*) triaires, *m. pl.*
TRIBE, *s.* tribu, *f.*, famille, *f.*, classe, *f.*, espèce, *f.*
TRIBLET *and* TRIBOULET, *s.* (*a goldsmith's tool*) triboulet, *m.*
TRIBRACHYS, *s.* tribraque, *m.*
TRIBULATION, *s.* tribulation, *f.*, trouble, *m.*, affliction, *f.*, adversité, *f.*, traverse, *f.*, misère, *f.*, angoisse, *f.*
*TRIBULUS AQUATICUS, *s.* (*bot.*) tribule aquatique, *m.*, macre *ou* macle, *f.*, cornuelle, *f.*, corniole, *f.*, châtaigne d'eau, *f.*, truffe d'eau, *f.*, saligot, *m.*, écharbon *ou* écharbot, *m. Tribulus terrestris,* herse, *f.*, croix de chevalier, *f.*, saligot terrestre, *m.*
TRIBUNAL, *s.* tribunal, *m.*
TRIBUNE, *s.* (*antiq.*) tribun.
TRIBUNITIAL *and* TRIBUNITIOUS, *adj.* tribunitien, de tribun.
TRIBUNITIAN, *adj.* (*antiq.*) tribunitien.
TRIBUTARY, *adj. et s.* tributaire, qui paie tribut; un tributaire, un sujet.
TRIBUTE, *s.* tribut, *m.*, impôt, *m.*
TRICE, *s.* un moment, un instant. *In a —,* dans un moment, en un instant, en un tournemain *ou* tour de main, en moins de rien, dans une minute.
*TRICEPS, *s.* (*anat.*) triceps, *m.*
*TRICHIASIS, *s.* (*med.*) trichiase.
*TRICHOMANES, *s.* (*bot.*) politric, *m.*, capillaire rouge, *m.*
*TRICHOSANTHES, *s.* (*bot.*) sorte de concombre.
*TRICHOURI, *s. pl.* (*ent.*) mouches à filets au derrière, *f. pl.*
TRICK, *s.* petite fraude *ou* tromperie, *f.*, supercherie, *f.*, ruse, *f.*, artifice, *m.*, finesse, *f.*, malice, *f.*, niche, *f.*, tour malicieux, *m.*, trait de friponnerie, *m.*, manége, *m.*, intrigue, *f.*, manigance, *f.*, attrape, *f.*, tricherie, *f. A simple —,* une sottise. *A slippery —,* manquement de parole, *m. To use tricks,* biaiser. —, tour, *m.*, trait de subtilité *ou* d'adresse de main, *m. To show juggling tricks,* faire des tours de gibecière, des tours de gobelets *ou* de passe-passe. *By a —,* frauduleusement. TRICK *of cards,* une levée, une main.
To TRICK, *v. a.* jouer un tour, attraper, filouter, tromper, duper, affiner, caponner. —, parer, orner, atinter. *To — oneself up,* se parer, se requinquer, s'attifer, se redresser. —, faire en un tour de main; travailler légèrement, ébaucher. *To —, (in painting,)* croquer, dessiner grossièrement.
TRICKER *or* TRIGGER, *s.* détente (d'un fusil), *f.*, déclin, *m.*
TRICKING, *s.* parure, *f.*, ornement, *m.* —, fourberie, *f.*, fourbe, *f.*, duperie, *f.*, tromperie, *f.*, patelinage, *m. A — fellow,* capon, *m.*
TRICKISH, *adj.* trompeur, artificieux.
TRICKLE, *s.* une goutte.
To TRICKLE, *v. n.* dégoutter, tomber goutte à goutte, distiller; couler, ruisseler, découler.
TRICKLING, *s.* coulement, *m.*, découlement, *m. — of water,* chute d'eau, *f.*
TRICKSTER, *s.* un patelin, un fourbe, un trompeur, un aventurier.
TRICLINIUM, *s.* (*antiq.*) salle à manger, *f.*
TRICORPORAL, *adj.* qui a trois corps.
*TRIDACNÆ, *s. pl.* (*shell*) bélitiers, *m. pl.*
*TRIDAX, *s.* (*bot.*) sorte d'aster.
TRIDE, *adj.* (*among hunters*) court et prêt. —, (*man.*) tride, vif, prompt, serré.
TRIDENT, *s.* trident, *m.*
*TRIDENT *or Tridentate, adj.* qui a trois dents.
TRIDUAN, *adj.* de trois jours, qui arrive tous les trois jours.
TRIENNIAL, *adj.* triennal, qui dure trois ans, qui arrive de trois en trois ans. — *office,* or *dignity,* triennat, *m.*
TRIER, *s.* celui qui essaie, qui éprouve; (*fig.*) épreuve, *f.*, pierre de touche, *f.*
To TRIFALLOW, *v. a.* donner la troisième façon aux terres.
TRIFID, *adj.* coupé *ou* divisé en trois parties.
TRIFLE, *s.* bagatelle, *f.*, niaiserie, *f.*, sottise, *f.*, babiole, *f.*, colifichet, *m.*, amusette, *f.*, coïonnerie, *f.*, faribole, *f.*, fatras, *m.*, vétille, *f.*, bibus, *m. To mind trifles,* baguenauder. *He stands upon trifles,* il tient à des vétilles.
To TRIFLE, *v. n.* badiner, s'amuser à la bagatelle, dire *ou* faire des sottises.
To TRIFLE AWAY, *v. a.* employer *ou* perdre en bagatelle.
TRIFLER, *s.* un badin, un baguenaudier, un homme qui s'amuse à la bagatelle *ou* à des sottises, un fatrasseur.
TRIFLING, *s.* badinage, *m.*, badinerie, *f.*, sottise, *f.*
TRIFLING, *adj.* de peu de conséquence, de néant, de rien, frivole, vain. — *metal,* (*pewter alloyed with lead*) étoffe claire.
TRIFLINGLY, *adv.* sans conséquence, en badinant.
TRIFLINGNESS, *s.* frivolité, *f.*
TRIFORM, *adj.* qui a une triple forme.
To TRIG *a wheel, v. a.* enrayer une roue, l'arrêter avec une enrayure.
To TRIG, *v. n.* (*at bowls* or *ninepins*) piéter.
TRIGAMY, *s.* trigamie, *f.*, troisièmes noces.
TRIGGER, *s.* une enrayure, harpon, *m.*, croc, *m.*, crochet, *m.*, pied de biche, *m.* — *of a crossbow,* enrayoir, *m.*, fourchette, *f.* —, (*at nine-pins, etc.*) marque pour faire tenir pied à la boule, *f.*
TRIGLYPH, *s.* (*arch.*) un triglyphe. *Space of a —,* cuisse de triglyphe, *f.*
TRIGON, *s.* un triangle.
TRIGONAL, *adj.* triangulaire.
TRIGONOMETRY, *s.* trigonométrie, *f.*
TRIGONOMETRICAL, *adj.* trigonométrique.
TRILATERAL, *adj.* trilatéral. qui a trois côtés.
TRILL, *s.* (*mus.*) fredon, *m.*, cadence, *f.*, roulade, *f.*, roulement harmonieux, tremblement, *m.*
To TRILL, *v. a. et n.* fredonner; faire des fredons, des roulades, des roulemens, des tremblemens.

To TRILL DOWN, dégoutter, tomber goutte à goutte, couler.
TRILLING, *s.* (*mus.*) roulade, *f.*, coulé, *m.*
TRILLION, *s.* trillon, *m.*
*TRILOBOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) à trois lobes *ou* de trois lobes.
*TRILOCULAR, *adj.* (*bot.*) à trois cellules *ou* de trois cellules.
TRIM, *adj.* propre, leste, bien mis, bien ajusté, paré, bien tourné, beau, poli, joli.
TRIM, *s.* parure, *f.*, ornement, *m.*, équipage, *m.* TRIM *of a ship*, l'assiette, *f.*, le juste contre-poids d'un navire. — *of the cargo*, estive, *f.*, arrimage, *m.* — *of the masts*, position des mâts.
To TRIM, *v. a.* parer, orner, ajuster, garnir, arranger, accommoder, atinter, s'agencer. *To — with tassels*, houpper. To TRIM UP *things for sale*, farder des marchandises pour les mieux vendre. *To — up old clothes*, raccommoder de vieux habits, les rapiécer. —, raser, tailler. —, balancer un bateau, le mettre en estive *ou* en bonne assiette. *To — the hold*, arrimer la cale. To TRIM *a sail*, border une voile, la brasser au vent, la bien orienter. To TRIM *a piece of timber*, dresser une pièce de bois. *Trim the boat*, dresse la chaloupe, barque droite.
To TRIM, *v. n.* se balancer entre deux partis, les ménager tous les deux, nager entre deux eaux.
TRIMLY, *adv.* proprement.
TRIMMER, *s.* un homme qui sert tantôt un parti tantôt l'autre, qui les ménage tous deux; qui tourne casaque. —, (*carp.*) chevêtre, *m.* *Trimmers*, enchevêtrure, *f.* TRIMMERS, (*among hosiers*) appareilleurs, *m. pl.*
TRIMMING, *s.* garniture, *f.*, la petite oie *ou* l'assortiment (d'une robe, etc.)
TRIMNESS, *s.* propreté, *f.*, justesse, *f.*, agrément, *m.*
TRINAL, *adj.* triple; (*astrol.*) trin.
TRINCUMS, *s. pl.* babioles, *f. pl.*, colifichets, *m. pl.*
TRINE, *s.* (*astrol.*) trin aspect, *m.*
*TRINGA, *s.* (*orn.*) tringa, *m.*, bécasseau, *m.* TRINGA CANUTUS, canut, *m.*
TRINGLE, *s.* (*arch*) tringle, *f.*, filet, *m.*
TRINITARIAN, *s.* trinitaire, *m. ou bien* trinitaire, *m.*, mathurin, *m.* (sorte de religieux.)
TRINITY, *s.* la Trinité.
TRINK *or* TRINKLE, *s.* sorte de filet pour pêcher.
TRINKET, *s.* colifichet, *m.*, bijou, *m.*, breloque, *f.*, pompon, *m.*, chiffon, *m.*, parure, *f.*, bagatelle, *f.*, babiole, *f.*, chose de peu de valeur. —, (*mar.*) la voile de perroquet.
TRINKLING, *adj. ex.: To go — up and down*, aller aux écoutes.
TRIO, *s.* (*mus.*) un trio.
TRIOBOLAR, *adj.* bas, vil, méprisable.
TRIOCTILE, *s.* (*astrol.*) aspect trioctil.
TRIONES, *s. pl.* (*astr.*) triones *ou* bœufs de charrue, *m. pl.*
TRIP, *s.* croc-en-jambe, *m.*, le tour du Basque. —, bronchade, *f.*, glissade, *f.*, faux pas; (*fig.*) une méprise, une bévue, une faute. TRIP, un petit voyage, un tour. TRIP *of goats*, un troupeau de chèvres. —, (*mar.*) voyage dans les pays étrangers, *m.*, campagne, *f.*, bordée en louvoyant, *f.*
To TRIP, *v. a.* faire tomber quelqu'un, lui donner le croc-en-jambe; le supplanter, lui couper l'herbe sous le pied. To TRIP *the anchor*, (*mar.*) faire laisser l'ancre.
To TRIP, *v. n.* trébucher, faire un faux pas, glisser, broncher, chanceler, vaciller; (*fig.*) se tromper, errer, faire une faute, une bévue, se méprendre. *To — it, to — along*, trotter, aller vite et à petits pas, sauter, sautiller.
TRIPARTITE, *adj.* divisé en trois parties.
TRIPE, *s.* les tripes, *f. pl. Small —*, tripette, *f. A tripe-woman*, une tripière. *A tripe-house*, une triperie. *Tripe-fat*, petit suif.
TRIPEDAL, *adj.* qui a trois pieds, à trois pieds.
TRIPERY, *s.* triperie, marché aux tripes, *m.*
*TRIPETALOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) tripétale.
TRIPHTHONG, *s.* triphthongue, *f.*
TRIPLE, *adj.* triple, composé de trois, *ou bien* trois fois autant.
To TRIPLE, *v. a.* tripler, multiplier par trois, mettre trois fois autant.
TRIPLET, *s.* trois, *m.* —, trois vers qui riment ensemble, rimes redoublées.
TRIPLE-TREE, *s.* le gibet, la potence.
TRIPLICITY, *s.* triplicité, *f.*
TRIPLICITY *or Tricon*, *s.* (*astr.*) triplicité, *f.*
*TRIPMADAM, *s.* (*bot.*) tripemadame, *f.*, petite joubarbe.
*TRIPOLY, *s.* tripoli (sorte de craie), *m.* *—, (*bot.*) tripolium *ou* turbit, *m.*, espèce d'aster marin, *m.*
TRIPOS *or* TRIPOD, *s.* trépied, *m.*
TRIPPING, *adj.* vif, agile, prompt.
TRIPPING, *s.* bronchade, *f.*, danse vive en trépignant, *f.*, danse anglaise, *f.*
TRIPPINGLY, *adv.* vivement, avec agilité.
TRIPTOTE, *s.* triptote, *f.*
TRIPUDIARY, *adj.* qui se fait en dansant.
TRIPUDIATION, *s.* l'action de danser en trépignant.
TRIREME, *s.* (*galley*) trirème, *f.*
TRISAGION, *s.* (*hymn*) trisagium.
To TRISE, *v. a.* (*mar.*) hisser promptement.
TRISECTION, *s.* (*geom.*) trisection, *f.*
TRISPASTON, *s.* (*mecan.*) trispaste, *m.*, mouffe à trois poulies, *m.*
TRISTFUL, *adj.* triste, morne, mélancolique, sombre.
TRISULC, *s.* une chose qui a trois pointes; chèvre à trois pieds.
TRI-SYLLABICAL, *adj.* de trois syllabes, trissyllabe.
TRI-SYLLABLE, *s.* trissyllabe, *m.*
TRITE, *adj.* usé, commun, trivial vulgaire. *A — saying*, un dire commun, un proverbe.
TRI-THEISM, *s.* trithéisme, *m.*
TRI-THEISTS, *s. pl.* trithéistes *ou* trithéites, *m. pl.*
*TRITICITE, *s.* (*fossil stone*) triticite, *f.*
TRITON, *s.* coq de clocher, une girouette. *—, (*bird*) triton, *m.*
TRITONE, *s.* (*mus.*) triton, *m.*
TRITURABLE, *adj.* qui peut être trituré, triturable.
To TRITURATE, *v. a.* triturer.
TRITURATION, *s.* trituration, *f.*
TRIVIAL, *adj.* trivial, commun, vulgaire, ordinaire, bas, cyclique.
TRIVIALLY, *adv.* trivialement, d'une manière triviale *ou* vulgaire, vulgairement, bassement.
TRIVIALNESS, *s.* trivialité, *f.*, peu de conséquence, *m.*
TRIUMPH, *s.* triomphe, *m.*, victoire, *f.*, la joie que cause quelque succès.
To TRIUMPH, *v. n.* triompher, célébrer une victoire, recevoir l'honneur du triomphe. —, triompher, vaincre, remporter la victoire. —, triompher, insulter, s'applaudir, tirer vanité.
TRIUMPHAL, *adj.* triomphal, de triomphe.
TRIUMPHAL, *s.* enseigne de victoire, *f.*
TRIUMPHANT, *adj.* triomphal, de triomphe, triomphant. —, triomphant, victorieux, vainqueur. *To be triumphant*, triompher.
TRIUMPHANTLY, *adv.* d'une manière triomphante, en triomphe, en vainqueur, d'une manière victorieuse, triomphalement.
TRIUMPHER, *s.* triomphateur, *m.*, vainqueur, *m.*
TRIUMPHING, *s.* triomphe, *m.*, réjouissance, *f.*
TRIUMVIRATE, *s.* triumvirat, *m.*, triumvirs, *m. pl.*
TRIUNE, *adj.* un en trois *ou* trois en un ensemble. *The triune Deity*, un Dieu en trois personnes.
To TROAT, *v. n.* (*as a buck*) bramer.
*TROCAR, *s.* (*chir.*) trocar, *m.*
TROCHAICAL *or* TROCHAIC, *adj.* composé de trochées.
*TROCHANTER, *s.* (*anat.*) trochanter, *m.*
TROCHEE, *s.* trochée, *m.*
TROCHILUS, *s.* (*arch.*) trochile, *m.*, rond creux, *m.*, scotie, *f.*, nacelle, *f.* *—, (*orn.*) souci, *f.*, soulci *ou* pou, *m.*
TROCHINGS, *s.* (*of a deer*) trochure, *f.*, épois, *m.*
*TROCHISK *or* TROCHISCH, *s.* trochisque, (sorte de tablette médicinale) *m.*
*TROCHITE, *s.* (*fossil stone*) trochite, *f. ou* troque.
*TROCHLEARIS, *s.* (*anat.*) trocléateur, *m.*, le grand oblique.
TROCHOID, TROCHOIS *or* TROCHOIDES, *s.* (*geom.*) trochoïde, *f.*, cycloïde, *f.*
*TROCHUS, *s.* (*shell*) trochus, *m.*, sabot, *m.*, toupie, *f.*
TRODE, *s.* trace, *f.*, piste, *f.*
TROGLODYTE, *s.* troglodyte, *m.*

TROIL, *s.* (*among tinners*) fête, *f.*, réjouissances, *f. pl.*

To TROLL, *v. a.* tourner, mouvoir en rond, rouler.

To TROLL, *v. n.* trôler, rôder, rouler, courir la prétentaine. To TROLL IT AWAY, se dépêcher, dépêcher vite ce que l'on fait. To TROLL *for pikes*, pêcher des brochets.

TROLL MADAM *or* TROLMYDAMES, *s.* (*a game*) trou madame, *m.*

TROLLOP, *s.* une salope, un torchon, une fille *ou* femme malpropre.

TRONA, *s.* (*scale beam*) un peson.

TRONAGE, *s.* droit que l'on paie pour peser la laine.

TROOP, *s.* troupe, *f.*, compagnie, *f.*, cohorte, *f.*, bande, *f.*, multitude de gens, *f.* TROOPS, troupes, *f. pl.* gens de guerre, *m. pl.*, forces, *f. pl.*, armée, *f.*

To TROOP, *v. n.* s'attrouper, s'assembler, marcher en corps *ou* de compagnie. To TROOP AWAY *or To — off*, se retirer en foule.

TROOPER, *s.* un cavalier.

TROPE, *s.* (*rhet.*) un trope.

TROPHIED, *adj.* orné de trophées.

TROPHY, *s.* trophée, *m.* TROPHIES *of honour*, les honneurs, *f. pl.*

TROPIC, *s.* tropique, *m.*

TROPICAL, *adj.* (*rhet.*) figuré, métaphorique. —, près du tropique.

TROPOLOGICAL, *adj.* tropologique, figuré.

TROPOLOGY, *s.* manière de parler figurée *ou* tropologique.

TROT, *s.* trot, (d'un cheval) *m. A hard* —, le grand trot. *A gentle* —, le petit trot.

To TROT, *v. n.* trotter, aller au trot. —, trotter, aller et venir, courir çà et là, faire bien des pas et des courses.

TROTH, *s.* foi, *f.*, vérité, *f. By* or *upon my* —, ma foi, sur ma foi. *In* —, en vérité, de bonne foi.

TROTHLESS, *adj.* perfide, de mauvaise foi, sans foi.

TROTHPLIGHT, *adj.* fiancé.

TROTTER, *s.* un cheval qui trotte, un trotteur.

TROTTERS, *s. pl.* des pieds de mouton, *m. pl.*

TROUBADOURS, *s. pl.* troubadours, *m. pl.*, trouvères *ou* trouveurs, *m. pl.*

TROUBLE, *s.* trouble, *m.*, inquiétude, *f.*, peine, *f.*, embarras, *m.*, inconvénient, *m.*, incommodité, *f.*, affliction, *f.*, chagrin, *m.*, désastre, *m.*, malheur, *m.*, mal, *m.*, traverse, *f.*, misère, *f.*, persécution, *f.*, soin, *m.*, souci, *m.*, agitation d'esprit, etc., *f.*, dérangement, *m.*, détresse, *f.*, désespoir, *m.*, déplaisir, *m.*, perturbation, *f.*, tempête, *f.*, plaie, *f.*, importunité, *f.*, brouillerie, *f.*, labyrinthe, *m.*, affaire, *f.*, ahan, *m. To be over head and ears in* —, en avoir jusqu'aux bretelles.

To TROUBLE, *v. a.* troubler, inquiéter, faire de la peine, chagriner, affliger, donner *ou* causer du chagrin; incommoder, importuner, être à charge, embarrasser, persécuter, fâcher, travailler, tracasser, etc. *Do not — my head with it*, ne me rompez plus la tête de cela. —, troubler, rendre trouble, infester; mortifier, déplaire, désoler, déconcerter, gêner. *The rains have troubled the river*, les pluies ont troublé la rivière.

TROUBLED, *adj.* (*thick, muddy*) trouble.

TROUBLE-FEAST, *s.* un trouble-fête, un importun, un fâcheux, un indiscret qui vient troubler la joie d'une assemblée.

TROUBLER, *s.* perturbateur, *m.*, qui met le trouble, auteur de troubles, *m.*

TROUBLESOME, *adj.* incommode, à charge, importun, gênant, fatigant, fâcheux, embarrassant, qui fait de la peine, inquiet, déplaisant. *A — man at law*, un chicaneur.

TROUBLESOMELY, *adv.* d'une manière incommode *ou* gênante, avec importunité.

TROUBLESOMENESS, *s.* importunité, *f.*, trouble, *m.*, chagrin, *m.*, peine, *f.*

TROUBLE-STATE, *s.* un perturbateur du repos public.

TROUBLOUS, *adj.* tumultueux, agité, violent, turbulent, confus, troublé, en désordre.

TROUGH, *s.* une auge, un baquet, une huche, etc. —, (*for the wheel of a mill*) auge, *f. Washing* —, (*in salterns*) fosse, *f.* —, (*for washing ore*) huche, *f.* —, (*in a paper manufactory*) creux de pile, *m.*, *ou* pile, *f. Bottom of a* —, (*in a paper mill*) kas, *m. Pasteboard-maker's* —, trempis, *m.* —, (*in a fullery*) pile, *f.* —, (*shammy-dresser's*) coupe de moulin, *f.* —, (*among tallow-chandlers*) moule, *f. Apple-trough*, (*in a cider-mill*) pile, *f.* —, (*potter's*) terret, *m.* TROUGH *of the sea*, le creux *ou* l'intervalle qui est entre deux lames *ou* vagues; l'entre-deux des lames.

To TROUNCE, *v. a.* intenter procès, faire des affaires, déférer en justice, porter des plaintes, punir, châtier *ou* faire punir juridiquement en informant contre quelqu'un. —, maltraiter, bourrer. —, attraper *ou* escroquer l'argent de quelqu'un, le filouter.

TROUSE *and* TROUSERS, *s.* chausses, *f. pl.*, trousses, *f. pl.*, culottes de matelot, *f. pl.*

TROUSSE-DE-LOUP, *s.* (*fort.*) trousse-de loup, *f.*

TROUSSEQUIN, *s.* (*man.*) trousse-quin, *m.*

*TROUT, *s.* (*fish*) truite, *f. The salmon-trout*, truite saumonée. —, un bon garçon, un garçon serviable.

TROVER, *s.* (*jur.*) action contre un receleur, *f.*

TROWEL, *s.* une truelle. *A trowelful*, une truellée.

TROWLE *or* TROLE *the bowl!* (*Engl. antiq.*) faites passer à la ronde! faites faire la ronde!

TROY *and* TROY-WEIGHT, *s.* sorte de poids à douze onces la livre, poids romain.

TRUANDISE, *s.* fainéantise, *f.*

TRUANT, *s.* un vagabond, un gueux, un fainéant, un caimand un truand, un capon. *To play the* —, faire le vagabond *ou* le fainéant; faire l'école buissonnière (en parlant des écoliers).

TRUANT, *adj.* paresseux, fainéant.

To TRUANT, *v. n.* faire le paresseux, s'absenter de son devoir, truander.

TRUANTSHIP, *s.* paresse, *f.*, fainéantise, *f.*, truandise, *f.*

TRUCE, *s.* trève, *f.*, suspension d'armes, cessation d'hostilités, *f.*, *Truce-breaker*, violateur de trève.

TRUCHMAN, *s.* un truchement *ou* un truchement, un interprète.

TRUCIDATION, *s.* tuerie, *f.*, carnage, *m.*, boucherie, *f.*

TRUCK, *s.* troc, *m.*, échange, *m.* —, (*among carpenters*) diable, *m.* —, (*among stone-masons*) binard, *m.* TRUCKS, (*among gunners*) roue basses et fortes, roues d'affût, *f. pl.* —, (*in a ship*) pomme de girouette et de pavillon, *f. Trucks of the parrels*, pommes de racage, *f. pl. Trucks of the shrouds*, pommes de conduite, *m. pl.*

To TRUCK, *v. a. and n.* troquer, changer, faire un troc.

TRUCKER, *s.* troqueur, *m.*

TRUCKLE, *s.* roulette, *f.*, petite roue, *f. A truckle-bed*, un lit à roulettes.

To TRUCKLE, *v. n.* se soumettre, céder, ramper; bouquer. *To make one truckle*, faire baisser le baboin, venir à bout de quelqu'un.

TRUCKLING, *s.* soumission, *f.*

TRUCKS, *s.* sorte de jeu de billard.

TRUCULENCE, *s.* férocité, *f.*, brutalité, *f.*, air féroce, *m.*, aspect terrible, *m.*

TRUCULENT, *adj.* féroce, farouche, barbare, cruel, inpitoyable.

To TRUDGE, *v. n.* prendre bien de la peine, se fatiguer, travailler fort et ferme. —, aller, marcher avec beaucoup de peine et de fatigue.

TRUDGING, *s.* corvée, *f.*, peine qu'on prend à faire quelque chose.

TRUE, *adj.* vrai, véritable, certain, sûr, assuré, conforme au fait *ou* à la réalité. —, vrai, véritable, naturel, tel qu'il doit être —, vrai, franc, fieffé. —, vrai, propre, convenable. —, exact, conforme à, bon. —, fidèle.

TRUE-BORN, *adj.* vrai. *A — gentleman*, un vrai gentilhomme.

TRUE-BRED, *adj.* d'une bonne race, d'une véritable race.

TRUE-HEARTED, *adj.* vrai, sincère, honnête, fidèle, franc, de bonne foi. *A — man*, un bon cœur d'homme.

TRUE-HEARTEDNESS, *s.* bonne foi, sincérité, *f.*

*TRUE-LOVE, *s.* (*bot.*) parfait amour, *m.*, herbe de Pâris, *f.*, raisin de renard, *m.*

TRUE-LOVE-KNOT *or* TRUE-LOVER'S-KNOT, *s.* lacs d'amour, *m.*

TRUENESS, *s.* sincérité, *f.*, franchise, *f.*, fidélité, *f.*, bonne foi, *f.*

TRUE-PENNY, *s.* un honnête garçon; un bon garçon.

*TRUFFLE, *s.* (*a plant*) truffe, *f.* —*-worms*, vers des truffes, *m. pl.*

TRUG, *s.* auge *ou* oiseau de maçon, *f. and m.*

TRUISM, *s.* vérité, *f.*, proposition qui ne demande point de preuve.

TRULL, *s.* une putain, une prostituée, une gourgandine.

TRULY, *adv.* vraiment, véritablement, sans mentir, sincèrement, de bonne foi, sainement, exactement, bien, comme il faut, réellement, en vérité. *And* —, aussi.

TRUMP, *s.* trompette, *f.*, trompe, *f. The Jews'* — or *harp*, petite trompe de fer, trompe de Béarn. —, triomphe, *f.*, la retourne; atout, *m. To play trumps* faire atout. *To put one to* or *upon his trumps*, réduire à l'extrémité, aux derniers expediens; mettre dans l'embarras. TRUMP *of an elephant*, la trompe d'un éléphant.

To TRUMP, *v. a.* prendre *ou* couper avec une triomphe. *To — about*, faire atout. To TRUMP UP, inventer, forger, controuver, supposer.

TRUMP-CARD, *s.* la triomphe.

TRUMPERY, *s.* de la marchandise fardée, du faux brillant; friperie, *f.*, rebut, *m.*, colifichets, *m. pl.* —, fausseté, *f.*, vain discours.

TRUMPET, *s.* une trompette, une trompe. *The string of a* —, bandereau, *m. A marine-trumpet*, une trompette marine. *A speaking* —, une trompette parlante, un porte-voix. —, (*a trumpeter*) trompette, *m.*

To TRUMPET, *v. a.* publier à son de trompe, proclamer; (*fig.*) prôner, divulguer, publier; célébrer, chanter (en poésie); trompeter.

TRUMPETER, *s.* un trompette; buccinateur, *m.*

*TRUMPET-FISH, *s.* poisson-trompette, *m.*

*TRUMPET-SHELL, *s.* trompette de mer, *f.*, conque de triton, *f.*, buccin, *m.*

TRUMPET-TONGUED, *adj.* qui a une voix de Stentor.

To TRUNCATE, *v. a.* couper; estropier, tronquer, retrancher, tronçonner.

TRUNCATION, *s.* l'action de couper *ou* d'estropier.

TRUNCHEON, *s.* un gros bâton, un gourdin, un tricot, un rondin; un bâton de commandement.

To TRUNCHEON, *v. a.* battre avec un gros bâton, rondiner.

TRUNCHEONEER, *s.* celui qui est armé d'un gros bâton.

TRUNDLE, *s.* une roulette. *A trundle-bed*, un lit à roulettes.

To TRUNDLE, *v. a.* rouler, tourner en roulant.

TRUNDLE-HEAD, *s.* lanterne, (de moulin) *f.*

TRUNDLE-TAIL, *s.* une queue ronde *ou* arrondie; (*fig.* en style bas,) une coureuse, une femme qui laisse traîner la queue de sa robe.

TRUNK, *s.* tronc d'arbre, *m.*, le tronc du corps humain. —, coffre, *m.*, bahut, *m. Trunk-locks*, housettes, *f. pl. An iron* —, un coffre de fer, un coffre-fort. *A trunk-maker*, un bahutier, malletier *m.*, coffretier, *m.* —, trompe d'éléphant *ou* d'un autre animal, *f.* —, sarbacane, *f.*, *ou bien aussi* un tuyau de bois pour l'écoulement des eaux. —, un abattant de boutique. *Trunk-light* or *sky-light*, un abatjour. FIRE-TRUNKS, (*mar.*) coffres à feu, (pour des brûlots) *m. pl.*

To TRUNK, *v. a.* tronçonner, tronquer; rompre.

TRUNK-BREECHES *and* TRUNK-HOSE, *s.* chausses de page, *f. pl.*, canons, *m. pl.*, trousses, *f. pl.*

TRUNKED, *adj.* qui a un tronc.

TRUNNION, *s.* (*of a gun, etc.*) tourillon, *m.*

TRUSION, *s.* l'action de pousser.

TRUSS, *s.* trousse, *f.*, faisceau, *m. A — of hay*, une trousse *ou* botte de foin. — *of flowers*, touffe de fleurs, bouquet, *m.* *—, (*chir.*) bandage *ou* brayer, *m.*, suspensoire, *m. Truss-maker*, bandagiste, *m.* —, (*mar.*) bâtard de racage, *m.*, *aussi* drosse de racage, *f. Parrel-truss*, drosse de racage, *f.*, *ou* palan de drosse, *m. Truss-parrel*, racage simple, *m.* TRUSSES, *s. pl.* trousses, *f. pl.*

To TRUSS, *v. a.* trousser, empaqueter, lier, nouer, attacher. *To — a fowl*, trousser une volaille. *To — up bag and baggage*, trousser *ou* plier bagage. To TRUSS *one up*, (*as a hawk*) trousser quelqu'un en malle, l'enlever.

TRUST, *s.* confiance, *f.*, assurance, *f.*, attente, *f.*, espérance, *f.* —, confidence, *f.*, dépôt, *m.* —, (*jur.*) fidéicommis, *m. A feoffee of* —, un fidéicommissaire. —, crédit, *m. To go upon* —, prendre à crédit.

To TRUST, *v. a.* avoir confiance, mettre sa confiance en, se fier, se confier à, croire. —, confier, fier, commettre à la fidelité de quelqu'un, le faire dépositaire. —, croire, ajouter foi. —, faire crédit, donner à crédit, vendre à crédit.

To TRUST, *v. n.* avoir confiance, mettre sa confiance, se fier, se confier, se reposer, compter, s'abandonner, s'assurer en. —, compter, espérer, s'attendre. —, être crédule, avoir de la confiance.

TRUSTEE, *s.* confident, *m.*, dépositaire, *m.*, fidéi-commissaire, *m.*, celui à qui l'on confie un dépôt quelconque. —, (*jur.*) curateur, *m.*, administrateur, *m.*

TRUSTEESHIP, *s.* curatelle, *f.*

TRUSTILY, *adv.* fidèlement.

TRUSTINESS, *s.* fidélité, *f.*, intégrité, *f.*, probité, *f.*

TRUSTLESS, *adj.* sans foi, sur qui l'on ne peut pas compter.

TRUSTY, *adj.* fidèle, sûr, intègre, affidé, essentiel, loyal; (*jur.*) féal.

TRUTH, *s.* vérité, *f.*, vrai, *m.*

[Truth, *vérité*; veracity, *véracité* (synon.)]

TRUTH, *s.* fidélité, *f.*, assurance, *f.*, constance, *f.* OF A TRUTH *or* IN TRUTH, en vérité, sérieusement, réellement.

TRUTINATION, *s.* l'action de peser.

*TRUTTACEOUS, *adj.* (*ich.*) truité.

To TRY, *v. a.* essayer, faire l'essai, éprouver; mettre à l'épreuve, faire l'épreuve *ou* l'expérience, expérimenter, tenter. *To* — or *attempt again*, retenter. To TRY *the form* (*among printers*), sonder la forme. To TRY *tobacco-pipe clay*, contrôler la terre à pipe. —, faire voir, montrer, donner des preuves. To TRY *the match of a musket*, compasser la mèche d'un mousquet. To TRY, To TRY *out*, examiner, peser, considérer, tâter, sonder. —, vider, terminer, décider. —, (*jur.*) juger, faire le procès, porter au tribunal de la justice, faire décider par les juges. —, épurer, purifier, rendre pur.

To TRY, *v. n.* essayer, tenter, tâcher, faire des efforts. —, (*mar.*) mettre à la cape.

TRYING, *s.* (*mar.*) action de caper *ou* d'être à la cape, *f. A ship a-try* or —, vaisseau à la cape. —, (*pharm.*) l'action d'épurer, de purifier, *f.*

TRY-SAIL, *s.* (*mar.*) voile de senau, *f.*

TUANT, *adj. ex.: A — jest*, raillerie forte *ou* piquante.

TUB, *s.* une cuve, un cuvier, une tine, un baquet, une boute. *A bucking-tub*, une cuve à lessive, un cuvier. *A bathing-tub*, une baignoire, un bain. *A — with ears*, une tinette. *A fish-tub*, un cuvier. *A salting-tub*, un saloir. *Putting into a* —, encuvage, *m. Paper marbler's* —, carré, *m.* —, (*in making saltpetre*) cuvier, *m. Tubs*, (*mar.*) couverture de fanaux, *f. pl.*

TUBE, *s.* tube, *m.*, siphon, *m.*, ajutage, *m. Copper-tube* (*among plumbers*) portée, *f.*

*TUBERCLE, *s.* tubercule, *m.*, pustule, *f.*, petite tumeur, tubérosité, *f.*

*TUBEROIDES, *s.* (*plant*) tubéroïdes, *f.*

*TUBEROSE, *s.* (*bot.*) tubéreuse, *f.*, jacinthe des Indes, *f.*

*TUBEROSITY, *s.* tubérosité, *f.*, bosse, *f.*, tumeur, *f.*, tubercule, *m.*

*TUBEROUS, *adj.* tubéreux; plein *ou* couvert de tubercules.

*TUBIPORA, *s.* (*zoo.*) tubipore, *m.*, tubulaire, *m.*

TUBULAR, *adj.* fistuleux, tubulé, tubulaire. —*fossil*, tubulite, *m.*

TUBULE, *s.* petit tube, tuyau capillaire, *m.*

*TUBULI MARINI *or* CANALES, *s. pl.* (*shell*) tuyaux de mer *ou* canaux, *m. pl.*

TUBULOUS, *adj.* en forme de tube, creux, tubulé.

*TUCANA *or* TOUCAN, *s.* (*orn.*) toucan, oiseau mange-poivre, *m.*

TUCK, *s.* étoc, *m.*, longue épée, *f.* —, un pli, un rempli. TUCK *of a ship*, le cul d'un vaisseau, *m.*, les fesses d'un bâtiment, *f. pl.*

To TUCK, *v. a.* trousser, retrousser, relever, replier, empêcher de, pendre trop bas. *Tuck back your hair*, relevez vos cheveux par

derrière. *To — in the bed-clothes*, border le lit.

To TUCK, *v. n.* abréger, raccourcir, resserrer, rétrécir.

TUCKER, *s.* tour de gorge, *m.*, collerette, *f.*, gorgerette, *f.*

TUCKING UP, *s.* l'action de trousser *ou* de retrousser, etc., troussis, *m.* *— again*, retroussement, *m.*

TUCKSELS, *s. pl.* les dents mâchelières, *f. pl.*

TUCKSERS, *s. pl.* dents d'un cheval, *f. pl.*

TUEL, *s.* (*of a horse*) anus, *m.*, fondement, *m.*, tuyau du fondement, *m.* —, (*among sportsmen*) anus, *m.*

TUE-IRON, *s.* (*in smithery*) tuyère *ou* tuïère, *f.*

TUESDAY, *s.* le mardi. *Shrove-Tuesday*, le mardi-gras.

*TUFFO, *s.* (*plant*) tufo, *m.*

TUFT, *s.* une touffe, un toupet, une aigrette, une houppe, une campane. *— of grass*, une touffe d'herbe, un gazon. *A — of trees*, une touffe d'arbres. *A — or grove*, un bosquet épais *ou* touffu.

TUFT, *adj.* velouté, peluché.

To TUFT, *v. a.* orner d'une touffe, hupper.

TUFTAFFETY, *s.* (*sort of stuff*,) tripe de velours, *f.*

TUFTED, *adj.* touffu. TUFTED *and* TUFTY, velouté, peluché, huppé, à freluche.

TUG, *s.* l'action de tirer de toute sa force, effort que l'on fait en tirant, *m.*; (*fig.*) peine, *f.*, fatigue, *f.*, travail, *m.*, effort, *m.*

To TUG, *v. a. et n.* tirer de toute sa force, tirailler; houspiller; (*fig.*) prendre bien de la peine, faire de grands efforts, travailler de toute sa force, suer sang et eau.

TUGPIN, *s.* cheville, *f.*

TUITION, *s.* soin, *m.*, conduite, *f.*, défense, *f.*, protection, tutelle, *f.*

*TULIP, *s.* (*bot.*) tulipe.

*TULIP-TREE, *s.* tulipier, *m.*, arbre aux tulipes, *m.*

TUMBLE, *s.* chute, *f.* TUMBLE *of a lock*, étoquiau, *m.*

To TUMBLE, *v. n.* tomber. —, tomber, s'ébouler, s'écrouler. —, se rouler, se vautrer; se renverser, se jeter; se démener. —, sauter, faire des sauts (comme un danseur de corde).

To TUMBLE, *v. a.* rouler; tourner, retourner; feuilleter. *To — a bed*, retourner un lit, le défaire, le mettre en désordre. *To — linen*, bouchonner du linge. —, jeter, faire tomber, renverser.

TUMBLER, *s.* un sauteur, une sauteuse, celui *ou* celle qui fait des sauts et des tours de force; un bateleur, *m.* *—, pigeon culbutant, *m.* —, (*of a gun-lock*) gâchette, *f.* —, gobelet sans pied, *m.*

TUMBLER-DOG, *s.* un basset.

TUMBLING, *adj. ex.*: *To play — tricks*, faire des sauts périlleux. *The tumbling-home of a ship's side*, encabanement, *m.* *Tumbling-home*, rentrée des œuvres mortes d'un vaisseau, *f.*

TUMBREL, *s.* tombereau, *m.*, banneau, *m.* —, (*in artillery*) caisson, *m.* —, (*ducking-stool,*) cage *ou* selle où l'on baigne les femmes querelleuses, *f.*

TUMEFACTION, *s.* enflure, *f.*, tuméfaction, *f.*

To TUMEFY, *v. a.* tuméfier, enfler, causer une tumeur.

TUMID, *adj.* enflé, ampoulé, boursouflé.

TUMOUR, *s.* tumeur, enflure, *f.*

TUMOROUS, *adj.* enflé, boursouflé, ampoulé, faussement sublime.

TUMPING, *s.* l'action de chausser une haie, *f.*

To TUMULATE, *v. n.* enfler *ou* s'enfler.

TUMULT, *s.* tumulte, *m.*, trouble, *m.*, désordre, *m.*, bruit confus, *m.*, émeute, *f.*

TUMULTUARILY, *adv.* d'une manière tumultueuse, avec tumulte, tumultuairement.

TUMULTUARINESS, *s.* agitation tumultueuse, commotion, *f.*, tumulte, *m.*, turbulence, *f.*

TUMULTUARY, *adj.* tumultuaire, tumultueux, confus, en désordre, en confusion, agité, plein de troubles.

To TUMULTUATE, *v. n.* causer du tumulte.

TUMULTUATION, *s.* agitation, *f.*, mouvement confus et irrégulier.

TUMULTUOUS, *adj.* tumultueux, tumultuaire, fait avec tumulte, séditieux; turbulent, violent, agité, plein de troubles.

TUMULTUOUSLY, *adv.* tumultueusement, tumultuairement.

TUMULTUOUSNESS, *s.* l'état *ou* la confusion des choses dans une émeute ou sédition populaire.

TUN, *s.* (*a large cask: also, a weight of* 20 *cwt.*) une tonne, un tonneau. *— of timber*, quarante pieds cubes de bois de charpente.

To TUN, *v. a.* entonner, mettre *ou* verser dans un tonneau. *To — up again*, rentonner.

*TUNA, *s.* (*bot.*) tuna, *m.*, opuntia, *f.*, figuier d'Inde, *m.*, raquette, *f.*, nopal, *m.*, cardasse, *f.*

TUNABLE, *adj.* accordant, harmonieux, musical, mélodieux.

TUNABLENESS, *s.* accord, *m.*, harmonie, *f.*, mélodie, *f.*

TUNABLY, *adv.* harmonieusement, mélodieusement, avec harmonie, avec mélodie.

TUN-BELLIED, *adj.* qui a un gros ventre, une grosse panse; ventru, pansu, gros comme un tonneau.

TUNE, *s.* accord, *m.*, ton, *m.*, consonnance *ou* union des sons, *f.*, harmonie, *f.*, mélodie, *f.* —, air, *m.*, ton, *m.*, mode de chanter *ou* de jouer des instrumens. —, harmonie, *f.*, accord de parties, *m.*, bon ordre. —, bonne humeur, assiette propre, *f.* *He is out of —*, il n'est pas de bonne humeur.

To TUNE, *v. a.* accorder, mettre d'accord, monter à un certain ton.

To TUNE, *v. n.* former des accords, former des sons qui s'accordent.

TUNEFUL, *adj.* harmonieux, musical, mélodieux.

TUNELESS, *adj.* discordant.

TUNER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui accorde; accordoir, *m.*

*TUNG, *s.* (*insect*) pique, *f.*

*TUNGSTEN, *s.* tungsteen, *f.*

TUNIC, *s.* (*antiq.*) tunique, *f.* TUNIC *and* TUNICLE, *s.* tunique, *f.*, membrane, *f.*, pellicule, *f.*, tégument, *m.* *The third — of the eye*, l'uvée, *f.*

TUNICLE, *s.* tunicelle, *f.*

TUNNAGE, *s.* tonnage, (impôt), *m.*, la quantité de tonneaux que contient un bâtiment, sa capacité.

TUNNEL, *s.* un tuyau (de cheminée). —, un entonnoir. —, tonnelle, (espèce de filet), *f.*

To TUNNEL, *v. a.* prendre à la tonnelle.

*TUNNY, *s.* (*ich.*) thon, *m.* *Young —*, cordille, *m.*

*TUNUPOLON, *s.* (*East India viper*) tunupolon, *m.*

TUP, *s.* (*a ram*) un bélier.

To TUP, *v. a. et n.* doguer, couvrir

*TUPINAMBIS, *s.* (*lizard*) tupi nambis, *m.*

TURBAN, TURBANT *and* TURBAND, *s.* turban, *m.* *TURBAN, (*shell*) turban, *m.*

TURBANED, *adj.* qui porte un turban, en turban.

TURBID, *adj.* trouble.

TURBIDNESS, *s.* bourbe, *f.*

*TURBINATED, *adj.* (*mol.*) turbiné, contourné.

*TURBINITE, *s.* (*fossil*) turbinite, *f.*, strombite, *f.*

*TURBITH *or* TURPZTH, *s.* (*bot.*) turbith, *m.* *White —*, séné des Provençaux, *ou* turbith-blanc, *m.*

*TURBITH-MINERAL, *s.* (*chem.*) turbith-minéral, *m.*

*TURBO *or* TURBINE, *s.* (*shell*) turbinite, *f.*, vis, *f.*

*TURBOT, *s.* (*ich.*) turbot, *m.*, faisan d'eau, *m.*, bertonneau, *m.* *A — with no spines*, barbue, *f.* *Young —*, cailletot, *m.* *Small —*, turbotin, *m.* *Turbot-kettle*, turbotière, *f.*

TURBULENCE, *s.* tumulte, *m.*, trouble, *m.*, désordre, *m.*, confusion, *f.*, émeute, *f.*, émotion, *f.*, turbulence, *f.*, esprit turbulent *ou* remuant; humeur inquiète; esprit séditieux.

TURBULENT, *adj.* remuant, turbulent, séditieux, tumultueux, impétueux, furieux.

TURBULENTLY, *adv.* turbulemment, avec turbulence.

TURCISM, *s.* le mahométisme.

*TURDUS, *s.* (*orn.*) tourd, *m.*, *ou* tourdelle, *f.* *—, (*fish*) tourd, *m.*

TURF, *s.* gazon, *m.* *Turf-knife*, écobue, *f.* —, une tourbe, de la tourbe. *Conical piles of —*, lanternes, *f. pl.* *Heaps of —*, châtelets, *m. pl.* *Turf-maker's shovel*, louchet à aile, *m.*

To TURF, *v. a.* gazonner, couvrir de gazon.

TURFY, *adj.* plein de gazon *ou* de tourbes, tourbeux.

TURGENT, *adj.* enflé.

TURGESCENCE, *and* TURGESCENCY, *s.* enflure, *f.*

TURGID, *adj.* enflé, boursouflé, bouffi; ampoulé. *To make —*, boursoufler.

TURGIDITY, *s.* enflure, *f.*
TURK, *s.* Turc, *m.*, Musulman, *m.* —, le turc, la langue turque.
TURKEY *or* TURKEY-COCK, un coq d'Inde, *m.*, dindon, *m.* TURKEY-HEN, une poule d'Inde, une dinde. TURKEY-POUT, un poulet d'Inde, un dindonneau.
TURKISH, *adj.* Turc, turque, de Turquie, des Turcs.
*TURKOIS, *s.* (*min.*) une turquoise.
*TURKSCAP, *s.* (*lily*) martagon, *m.*
TURLUPINADE, *s.* turlupinade, *f*
TURMERIC, *s.* (*bot.*) curcuma, *m.*, terre-mérite, racine de safran, *f.*
TURMOIL, *s.* trouble, *m.*, tumulte, *m.*, bruit, *m.*, vacarme, *m.*, tracasserie, *f.*, émeute, émotion, *f.*
To TURMOIL, *v. a.* harceler, fatiguer, harasser, inquiéter, troubler, tracasser, persécuter.
TURN, *s.* tour, *m.*, mouvement en rond, *m.*, se dit *par extension*, de plusieurs autres mouvemens. — *of a rope*, révolution, *f.* *To take a* —, faire un tour. —, tour, *m.*, rang successif *ou* alternatif. *By turns*, tour à tour. *At every* —, à tout propos, à tout bout de champ, à tout moment. —, tour, *m.*, procedé, *m.*, manière d'agir, *f.*, office, *m.*, service, *m.*, trait, *m.* *An ill* —, un vilain tour, un vilain trait. *Good* —, courtoisie, *f.* —, tour, *m.*, manière d'écrire, de s'exprimer, de conduire une affaire, *f.* —, affaire, *m.*, fait, *m.*, coup, *m.* *Does that serve your* —? cela fait-il votre affaire? cela vous convient-il?
To TURN, *v. a.* tourner, mouvoir en rond; se dit aussi de plusieurs autres mouvemens, pour peu qu'ils tiennent du mouvement en rond. *To — upwards*, (*among potters,*) tourner en l'air. *To — a wheel*, tourner une roue. *To — a piece of ordnance*, braquer un canon. —, tourner, retourner, changer de sens, mettre dessus ce qui était dessous. *To — a suit of clothes*, retourner un habit. *That turns my stomach*, cela me fait soulever le cœur. *To — the tables upon one*, rendre la pareille à quelqu'un, prendre sa revanche. *To — the penny*, faire valoir son talent, tirer parti de ce que l'on a. —, tourner, façonner. *To — ivory*, tourner de l'ivoire. To TURN *the milk of a nurse*, troubler le lait d'une nourrice. To TURN *the scale*, faire pencher la balance. To TURN AWAY, renvoyer, congédier, chasser, se défaire de. To TURN BACK, renvoyer. To TURN DOWN *the brim of a copper*, rabattre le bord d'un chaudron. To TURN OFF, renvoyer, chasser, congédier, se défaire; remettre, résigner, livrer, abandonner; détourner. To TURN HOME, renvoyer chez soi. To TURN IN, remplir, rendoubler. To TURN INTO, changer, métamorphoser, transformer, faire dégénérer, réduire; traduire. To TURN OVER, renverser, attribuer, rapporter, remettre, rejeter. To TURN OVER *books*, lire, feuilleter, parcourir des livres. *To — over a new leaf*, prendre d'autres mesures, changer de batterie; *signifie aussi*, changer de vie. To TURN OUT, renvoyer, chasser, démettre, débusquer. *To be turned out of one's place*, déchoir de son rang, de son poste. To TURN OUT *of a language* INTO *another*, tourner, traduire, rendre une langue dans une autre. *To — a horse to grass*, mettre un cheval au vert *ou* à l'herbe. To TURN UP, tourner, retourner; lever, relever, remuer; trousser, retrousser. *To — up one's mask*, lever le masque, se démasquer. — *up your gown*, troussez *ou* retroussez votre robe. *To — up the ground*, remuer *ou* retourner la terre, la fouir. To TURN UPSIDE DOWN, tourner *ou* renverser sens dessus dessous; bouleverser.
To TURN, *v. n.* tourner, se tourner, se mouvoir en rond, changer de place. *My head turns round*, la tête me tourne, je suis étourdi. *A turning-joint*, vertèbre, *f.* *That will — to account*, cela tournera à profit. —, tourner, s'altérer, être changé. —, devenir, se faire, se métamorphoser. *To — nun*, se faire religieuse, se guimper. *To — gray*, griser. —, rouler sur, dépendre de. To TURN ABOUT, tourner, se tourner, tournoyer. *To — about upon one foot*, pirouetter, faire la pirouette. To TURN AGAIN, se retourner, se défendre, faire tête. To TURN AWAY *from one*, quitter le parti de quelqu'un, l'abandonner. To TURN BACK, s'en retourner, se retirer, rebrousser chemin, retourner sur ses pas, tourner bride. *To — home*, s'en aller chez soi. To TURN DOWN, plier. To TURN OFF, changer de chemin *ou* de cours, se détourner. To TURN TO, retourner, remonter vers. To TURN TO *windward*, pincer le vent, serrer le vent, aller au plus près *ou* louvoyer. To TURN TO *or* INTO, se tourner, se changer, se transformer. To TURN TO *or* UNTO *one*, avoir recours, recourir à quelqu'un, le consulter *ou* se joindre à lui, prendre son parti, se tourner vers lui, revenir à lui. To TURN *upside down*, chavirer, trévirer.
TURN, *s.* (*a lathe*) tour, *m.*
TURN-BACK, *s.* un lâche, un poltron, un fuyard.
TURNBENCH, *s.* tour de tourneur, *m.*
TURNCOAT, *s.* un homme qui change de parti, qui tourne casaque; un apostat, un rénégat (en fait de religion).
TURNER, *s.* un tourneur, artisan qui travaille au tour, *m.*, un boisselier.
TURNING, *s.* tour, *m*, détour, *m.*, inflexion, *f.*, sinuosité, *f.* *Turning of a period*, arrondissement d'une période, *m.* *The — of a street*, le détour d'une rue. *The — up of a hat*, le retroussis d'un chapeau. —, l'art du tourneur, *m.*
TURNING, *adj. ex.*: *A turning joint*, vertèbre, *f.* *Turning-staff*, (*potter's,*) tournoir, *m.*
TURNINGNESS, *s.* détour, *m.*, tergiversation, *f.*, subterfuge, *m.*
*TURNIP *or* TURNEP, *s.* navet, *m.*
TURNKEY, *s.* guichetier, *m.*
TURNPIKE, *s.* chausse-trape, *f* —, un tourniquet, une barrière. *Turnpike-money*, barrage, *m.* *Turnpike-man*, barrager, *m.*
TURNSICK, *adj.* qui a des vertiges, sujet aux vertiges.
*TURNSOL, *s.* (*a plant*) tournesol, *m.*, soleil, *m.*, héliotrope, *m.*
TURNSPIT, *s.* tournebroche, *m.*
*TURNSTONE, *s.* (*orn.*) dotrale *ou* dotterelle, *f.*
*TURPENTINE, *s.* térébenthine, *f.*, périne vierge, *f.* *Essence of* —, huile de térébenthine, *f.*
*TURPENTINE-TREE, *s.* térébinthe, *m.*
TURPITUDE, *s.* turpitude, *f.*, laideur, *f.*, bassesse, *f.*, infamie, *f.*
TURQUOISE. *V.* TURKOIS.
TURRET, *s.* tire-fond, (de tonnelier,) *m.*
TURRET, *s.* une tourelle, une petite tour, un belvéder.
TURRETED, *adj.* (*bla.*) châtelé.
*TURRITIS, *s.* (*bot.*) turrite, *f.*
*TURTLE, *s.* tortue de mer, *f.*, turtle, (tortue de Tobago,) *m.* *TURTLE *and* TURTLE-DOVE, une tourterelle, une tourtre (quand on en parle comme bon à manger.) *A young turtle-dove*, un tourtereau. *TURTLE-DOVE, (*Brazilian*) tourte, *f.*, picacuroba, *m.*
TUSCAN, *adj.* Toscan.
TUSH, *interj. of contempt*, fi! fi donc!
TUSK, *s.* défenses de sanglier, *f. pl.*, broches, *f. pl.* TUSK *or* TUSH *of a horse*, écaillon, *m.*, croc, *m.*, *ou* crochet, *m.* TUSK, (*carp.*) embrèvement, *m.*
TUSKED *and* TUSKY, *adj.* qui a des défenses.
*TUSSILAGO, *s.* (*bot.*) tussilage, *m.*, pas-d'âne, *m.*
TUT, *s.* (*bla.*) globe d'or, *m.*
TUTELAGE, *s.* minorité, *f.*
TUTELAR *and* TUTELARY, *adj.* tutélaire, gardien, qui garde, qui protége.
TUTENAG, *s.* toutenague, *m.*, tintenague, *m.*, tutenage, *m.*, zinc, *m.*, antimoine femelle. —, (*zinc*) toutenague *ou* tuténago, *m.*
TUT-MOUTHED, *adj.* lippu; qui a un menton de galoche.
TUTOR, *s.* précepteur, *m.*, gouverneur, *m.*, maître, *m.*, guide, *m.*, conducteur, *m.*, conductrice, *f.*
To TUTOR, *v. a.* enseigner, instruire; donner des leçons *ou* des avis, corriger, reprendre; traiter en maître, traiter avec supériorité.
TUTORAGE, *s.* emploi de précepteur, *m.*, ton de maître, *m.*
TUTORESS *or better* TUTRESS, *s.* gouvernante, *f.*, tutrice, *f.*
TUTORSHIP, *s.* place, *f.*, *ou* emploi, *m.*, de précepteur, précepteurat, *m.*
TUTTY, *s.* tutie, (fleur du zinc), *TUTTY *or* LAPIS TUTIÆ, tutie fossile, *f.*
TWANG, *s.* son aigu. —, mauvais accent, prononciation vi

cieuse, accent nasillard. *To speak with a* —, avoir un mauvais accent, nasiller, parler du nez. — *or* TANG, évent, *m.*

To TWANG, *v. a.* faire rendre un son aigu, faire siffler *ou* claquer. *To — a string*, faire rendre un son aigu à une corde, la faire crier.

To TWANG, *v. n.* rendre un son aigu, faire sonner. *The coachman made his whip* —, le cocher fit claquer son fouet.

To TWATTLE, *v. n.* causer, babiller, caqueter, jaser.

TWATTLER, *s.* caqueteur, *m.*, caqueteuse, *f.*

TWEAG *and* TWEAK, *s.* perplexité, *f.*, peine, *f.*, embarras, *m.*

To TWEAG *and* To TWEAK, *v. a.* pincer, sérrer entre les doigts, tirer.

To TWEEDLE, *v. a.* manier légèrement.

TWEEZERS, *s.* pincettes, *f. pl.*, étui de poche à plusieurs instrumens, *m.*

TWELFTH, *adj.* douzième.

TWELFTH, *s.* douzième, *m.*

TWELFTH-DAY *or* TWELFTH-TIDE, *s.* le jour des rois, les rois, l'épiphanie.

TWELVE, *adj.* douze. *A book in twelves*, un livre in-douze, un in-douze. *Twelve dozen*, grosse, *f.* —, sonnez, *m.*, deux six (au jeu de trictrac). *To throw* —, amener sonnez.

TWELVEMONTH, *s.* un an, une année.

TWELVE-PENCE, *s.* un shelling.

TWELVE-PENNY, *adj.* d'un shelling, qui coûte un shelling.

TWELVE-SCORE, *s.* deux cent quarante.

TWENTIETH, *adj.* vingtième.

TWENTIETH, *s.* vingtième, *m.*

TWENTY, *adj.* vingt.

TWIBILL, *s.* une hallebarde. —, (*carpenter's*) bisaiguë, *f.*

TWICE, *adv.* deux fois, doublement, au double. —, *used in composition, as: Twice-born*, né deux fois, rené; *twice-told*, dit deux fois, répété; *twice-fold*, double *ou* doublement.

TWIG, *s.* jet, *m.*, rejeton, *m.*, jeune branche, verge, *f. Lime-twig*, gluau, petite verge frottée de glu.

TWIGGEN *and* TWIGGY, *adj.* plein de rejetons *ou* de jeunes branches.

TWILIGHT, *s.* le crépuscule, l'entrée *ou* la fin de la nuit, l'entre chien et loup.

TWILIGHT, *adj.* obscur, sombre, vu, aperçu dans l'obscurité *ou* entre chien et loup.

TWIN, *s.* un jumeau, une jumelle; besson, bessonne. TWINS, (*ast.*) les gémeaux, *m. pl.*

To TWIN, *v. n.* faire des jumeaux, et être jumeau, naître jumeau avec quelqu'un.

TWINBORN, *adj.* jumeau, jumelle.

TWINE, *s.* du fil retors; (*small-cord,*) bitord, *m.*, fouet, *m. Sail-twine*, fil à voile. *White twine*, fil blanc. *Tarred* —, fil noir *ou* goudronné. —, lignette, *f.* —, entrelacs, *m.*, entrelacement, *m.*, entortillement, *m.* —, embrassement, *m.*

To TWINE, *v. a.* entortiller, entrelacer. To TWINE ABOUT, embrasser.

To TWINE, *v. n.* s'entortiller, s'entrelacer. —, serpenter, faire des détours.

TWINGE, *s.* douleur aiguë, peine vive et sensible, point, *m.*, tourment, *m.*

To TWINGE, *v. n.* causer une douleur vive *ou* sensible, tourmenter; pincer.

TWINK, TWINKLE *and* TWINKLING, *s.* lumière étincelante; *ou bien* un clin d'œil, une œillade. *In the twinkling of an eye*, en un clin d'œil, en un moment, en un tournemain, en un tour de main. TWINKLING *of the stars*, (*astr.*) scintillation, *f.*, étincellement, *m.*

TWINKLING, *adj.* brillant, étincelant.

To TWINKLE, *v. n.* briller, étinceler; *ou bien* clignoter, cligner les yeux, les ouvrir et les fermer successivement.

TWINLING, *s.* un des deux agneaux de la même portée.

TWINNER, *s.* celle qui met bas deux petits d'une même portée.

TWIRL, *s.* tournoiement, *m.*, mouvement circulaire, tour, *m.*

To TWIRL, *v. a. and n.* tourner, faire tourner, se mouvoir en rond.

TWIST, *s.* cordon, *m.*, corde, *f.* — *of a mat*, brin de natte, *m.* —, le dedans *ou* le plat de la cuisse. —, mélange de thé et de café. —, (*a girder,*) solive d'enchevêtrure, *f.* —, contorsion, *f.*

To TWIST, *v. a.* entortiller, entrelacer, tisser, tresser, cordonner, tordre, retordre; éteindre. *To — again*, retresser. *To — thread*, retordre du fil. *To — the cord with the ball*, (*at tennis,*) friser la corde.

To TWIST, *v. n.* s'entortiller, s'entrelacer. *Twisted column*, colonne torse. *Twisted silk*, soie torse *ou* retorse. *Twisted osier*, torchette, *f.*

TWISTER, *s.* un tordeur, une tordeuse; un cordier, une cordière; un retordeur.

TWISTING, *s.* tordage, *m.*

To TWIT, *v. a.* reprocher, faire des reproches, jeter au nez.

TWITCH, *s.* tiraillement, *m.*

To TWITCH, *v. a.* tirer, tirailler.

TWITCH-GRASS, *s.* chiendent, *m*

TWITTER, *and* TWITTERING, *s.* l'action de rire au nez, de ricaner; rire moqueur; envie *ou* fantaisie, *f.*, passion, *f.*, inclination *ou* mouvement qui se fait tout d'un coup sentir, *f. m.*

To TWITTER, *v. n.* faire un bruit tremblant et interrompu, ricaner. *To — at one*, ricaner *ou* rire au nez de quelqu'un, se moquer de lui en face *ou* à sa barbe. —, avoir une envie, une fantaisie, un désir subit.

TWITTLE-TWATTLE, *s.* babil, *m.*, caquet, *m.*

To TWITTLE-TWATTLE, *v. n.* caqueter, causer, babiller, jaser.

TWO, *adj.* deux. — *and* —, deux à deux. — *threes*, terne, *m.* — *fours*, carme, *m.* — *sixes*, sonnez, *m.*, (termes de trictrac.) —, *used in composition, as: Two-edged*, à deux tranchans.

TWOFOLD, *adj.* double, de deux sortes, divisé en deux.

TWOFOLD, *adv.* doublement, au double. *To give* —, rendre au double.

TWOHANDED, *adj.* grand, gros, d'une grandeur énorme. *A two-handed sword*, un espadon.

TWOPENCE, *s.* quatre sous, *m. pl.*

TWO-WINGED, *adj.* (*ent.*) bigaile, *f.*

*TWYBLADE, *s.* (*bot.*) double-feuille, *f.*

TYKE, *s.* un chien, un vilain.

TYMBAL, *s.* (*kettle-drum,*) tymbale, *f.*; (*cui.*) timbale, *f.*

TYMPAN, *s.* (*arch.*) tympan, *m.* —, (*in joinery,*) tympan, *m.*, panneau, *m.* —, (*of a printer's press*) tympan, *m.* —, (*mecan.*) sorte de treuil, *m.*; roue creuse, *f.*, *ou* à tambour, *f.*, tympan, *m.*

*TYMPANIST, *s.* (*med.*) hydropique, *m.*, celui *ou* celle qui a la tympanite.

*TYMPANITES, *s.* (*med.*) tympanite, *f.*, hydropisie sèche.

TYMPANUM, *s.* tambour, *m.*, tympan (de l'oreille). —, (*musical instrument*) tympanon, *m.*

*TYMPANY, *s.* (*med.*) tympanite.

TYNY, *adj.* très petit.

TYPE, *s.* type, *m.*, emblème, *f.*, représentation, *f.*, ombre, *f.* —, type, *m.*, modèle, *m.*, original, *m.* —, caractère, *f.*, lettre d'imprimerie, *f.*

*TYPHA, *s.* (*bot.*) masse d'eau, *f.*, typha, *m.*

TYPHON *or* TYPHO, *s.* typhon, *m.*, trombe *ou* trompe, *f.*

*TYPHODES, *s.* (*med.*) fièvre chaude, fièvre érysipélateuse.

*TYPHOMANIA, *s.* (*med.*) typhomanie, *f.*

TYPICAL *and* TYPIC, *adj.* typique, emblématique, symbolique, représentatif. **Typic fevers*, fièvres réglées, *f. pl.*

TYPICALLY, *adv.* d'une manière *ou* dans un sens typique.

To TYPIFY, *v. a.* figurer, représenter.

TYPOGRAPHER, *s.* un imprimeur; un typographe.

TYPOGRAPHICAL, *adj.* typographique, d'imprimeur. —, typique, emblématique.

TYPOGRAPHICALLY, *adv.* d'une manière emblématique; à la manière des imprimeurs.

TYPOGRAPHY, *s.* typographie, *f.*, imprimerie, *f.*, l'art d'imprimer, *m.* —, représentation typique *ou* emblématique, *f.*

*TYPOLITE *or* TYPOLITHUS, *s.* pierre à empreinte, *f.*, typolite, *f.*

TYRANNICAL *and* TYRANNIC, *adj.* tyrannique, qui tient de la tyrannie, cruel, injuste, violent.

TYRANNICALLY, *adv.* tyraniquement, en tyran.

TYRANNICIDE, *s.* tyrannicide, *m.*, le meurtre d'un tyran *ou* celui qui tue un tyran.

To TYRANNISE, *v. n.* tyranniser, agir en tyran.
*TYRANNUS, *s.* (*orn.*) tyran, *m.*
TYRANNY, *s.* tyrannie, *f.*, pouvoir tyrannique, le gouvernement d'un tyran; un gouvernement absolu *ou* despotique. —, tyrannie, *f.*, oppression, *f.*, rigueur, *f.*, dureté, *f.*, violence, *f.*
TYRANT, *s.* un tyran, un prince qui gouverne avec tyrannie; un despote, *ou bien encore*, celui qui a envahi *ou* usurpé la puissance souveraine dans un état. —, tyran, *m.* *Petty* —, petit tyran *ou* tyranneau, *m.*
TYRO, *s.* un novice, un apprenti.
TYROCINY, *s.* apprentissage, *m.*

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U, *s.* (*the fifth vowel of the alphabet,*) u, *m.* *A great U, a small u,* un grand U, un petit u.
UBEROUS, *adj.* abondant, fertile.
UBERTY, *s.* abondance, fertilité, *f.*
UBICATION *or* UBIETY, *s.* rapport local, endroit, *m.*, lieu où l'on peut concevoir qu'une chose existe.
UBIQUITARY, UBIQUITARIAN, UBIQUIST, *adj. and s.* ubiquiste *ou* ubiquitaire.
UBIQUITY, *s.* présence universelle.
*UBIRRE, *s.* (*ich.*) mécarel, *m.*
UDDER, *s.* tétine, *f.*
UDS-NIGGERS *and* UDS-BUDDIKINS, ventre-saint-gris, ventre-bleu (sermens burlesques).
UGLILY, *adv.* vilainement, d'une manière laide et difforme.
UGLINESS, *s.* laideur, *f.*, difformité, *f.*, énormité, *f.*, turpitude, *f.*, honte, *f.*
UGLY, *adj.* laid, vilain, difforme; (*fig.*) indécent, malhonnête, méchant. *To grow* —, enlaidir, être indécent. — *tricks*, de vilains tours.
[Ugly, *laid;* frightful, *effroyable;* hideous, *hideux;* deformed, *difforme* (synon.)]
ULCER, *s.* ulcère, *m.* — *in the mouth*, aphte, *m.*
To ULCERATE, *v. a. and n.* ulcérer, faire *ou* causer un ulcère, se former en ulcère.
ULCERATING, *adj.* qui ulcère, qui cause un ulcère.
ULCERATION, *s.* ulcération, *f.*, formation d'ulcère.
ULCEROUS, *adj.* ulcéré.
ULCEROUSNESS, *s.* état de ce qui est ulcéré *ou* qui a des ulcères.
ULIGINOUS, *adj.* visqueux, gluant.
*ULMARIA, *s.* (*bot.*) ulmaria, *f.*, reine des prés, *f.*, petite barbe de chèvre, *f.*, vignette, *f.*
*ULOPHONUS, *s.* (*bot.*) carline, *f.*, chardonnerette, *f.*, caméléon blanc, *m.*
ULPHA, *s.* (*mud from grindstones*) bourbe, *f.*, boue de meules, *f.*
ULTERIOR, *adj.* ultérieur.
ULTIMATE, *adj.* dernier.
ULTIMATELY, *adv.* en dernier lieu, pour conclusion, en dernier ressort.
ULTION, *s.* vengeance, *f.*
ULTRAMARINE, *adj.* d'outre mer, de delà la mer.
ULTRAMARINE, *s.* (*colour.*) outremer, *m.*
ULTRAMONTANE, *adj.* ultramontain.
ULTRAMUNDANE, *adj.* qui est au-delà des mondes, d'une autre sphère.
ULTRONEOUS, *adj.* spontané, volontaire.
To ULULATE, *v. n.* hurler.
*UMBEL, *s.* (*bot.*) ombelle, *f.*
*UMBELLATED *and* UMBELLIFEROUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) en parasol, en forme de parasol, ombellifère.
UMBER, *s.* terre d'ombre, *f.*
*UMBER *or* OMBRE, *s.* (*ich.*) ombre de rivière, *f.*, maigre, *m.*
UMBERED, *adj.* couvert, noir, obscur, sombre, bruni; ombré.
*UMBILICAL, *adj.* du nombril, ombilical. *Umbilicalis funiculus,* cordon ombilical, *ou simplement* cordon, *m.*
*UMBILICUS, *s.* (*anat.*) ombilic, *m.*, nombril, *m.*; (*bot.*) ombilic, *m.*, la tête d'une poire, d'une pomme.
*UMBLA *or* UMBRA, *s.* (*ich.*) umble *ou* omble, *ou* ombre, *m.*, saumon du lac de Lausanne, *m.*
UMBLES, *s. pl.* les nombles, (d'un cerf,) *f. pl.*
UMBO, *s.* nombril, *m.*, le nombril d'un bouclier *ou* de l'écu.
*UMBONE, *s.* (*among florists,*) pistil, *m.*
UMBRAGE, *s.* ombrage, *m.*, ombre, *f.*, ombrage; (*fig.*) soupçon, *m.*, jalousie, *f.*, ombre; prétexte, *m.*, couleur, *f.* *To take* —, prendre de l'ombrage, être choqué, offensé, etc.
UMBRAGEOUS, *adj.* où l'on est à l'ombre, qui donne de l'ombre.
UMBRAGEOUSNESS, *s.* ombre, *f.*, obscurité causée par un corps opposé à la lumière.
UMBRATILE, *adj.* qui est à l'ombre; ombragé; qui se fait à l'ombre, hors de la vue du monde.
UMBREL *and* UMBRELLA, *s.* un parasol *ou* un parapluie.
UMBRIERE, *s.* visière, *f.*, masque.
UMBROSITY, *s.* ombre, *f.*, ombrage, *m.*, ténèbres, *f. pl.*, obscurité, *f.*, brune, *f.*
UMPIRAGE, *s.* arbitrage, *m.*, compromis, *m.*
UMPIRE, *s.* arbitre, *m.*, compromissaire, *m.*
UN, *s. a negative or privative inseparable preposition.* *Un* est une préposition négative inséparable, qui répond à l'*in* des Latins et des Français, mais qui est d'une étendue beaucoup plus grande en anglais, puisqu'on la peut joindre à presque toute sorte de noms et de verbes, et presque à volonté avant les adjectifs et les adverbes. Il n'est donc pas possible de les rassembler tous ici. Je fais cette remarque afin que s'il arrive qu'on trouve dans quelque livre ou ailleurs des mots composés de cette particule, qui ne soient pas spécifiés dans le dénombrement de cet article, on en cherche la signification dans leur simple.
UNABASHED, *adj.* qui n'a pas de honte, sans honte.
UNABLE, *adj.* incapable.
UNACCEPTABLE, *adj.* désagréable, déplaisant, qui déplaît.
UNACCEPTABLENESS, *s.* désagrément, *m.*
UNACCEPTED, *adj.* refusé, inaccepté.
UNACCESSIBLE, *adj.* inaccessible.
UNACCOMPANIED, *adj.* sans compagnon, sans suite, inaccompagné.
UNACCOMPLISHED, *adj.* imparfait, incomplet.
UNACCOUNTABLE, *adj.* inexplicable, étrange, bizarre, extraordinaire.
UNACCOUNTABLY, *adv.* étrangement, d'une manière bizarre.
UNACCURATE, *ou mieux* INACCURATE, *adj.* inexact.
UNACCURATENESS, *s.* inexactitude, *f.*
UNACCUSTOMED, *adj.* qui n'est pas accoutumé *ou* habitué, inaccoutumé, qui n'est pas ordinaire.
UNACKNOWLEDGED, *adj.* méconnu, désavoué.
UNACKNOWLEDGING, *adj.* méconnaissant, ingrat.
UNACQUAINTANCE, *s.* ignorance, *f.*
UNACQUAINTED, *adj.* ignoré, inconnu; ignorant, qui n'est pas versé; novice.
UNACTIVE, *adj.* lent, parresseux, inactif; inoccupé; inefficace.
UNADORNED, *adj.* simple, sans ornemens, sans parure, inorné.
UNADVENTUROUS, *adj.* prudent, circonspect, timide.
UNADVISED, *adj.* imprudent, indiscret, malavisé, inconsidéré, inavisé.
UNADVISEDLY, *adv.* imprudemment, inconsidérément, mal à propos.
UNADVISEDNESS, *s.* imprudence, *f.*, indiscrétion, *f.*, inconsidération, *f.*
UNADULTERATED, *adj.* sans altération, inaltéré.
UNAFFECTED, *adj.* sans affectation, naïf, simple, naturel, aisé, coulant, inaffecté.
UNAFFECTEDLY, *adv.* simplement, sans affectation, sans prétention, d'une manière naturelle.
UNAIDED, *adj.* sans aide, sans secours, inaidé.
UNALIENABLE, *adj.* inaliénable
UNALLAYED, *adj.* sans alliage, sans mélange.
UNALLOWABLE, *adj.* qu'on ne doit pas souffrir *ou* permettre, intolérable.
UNALLOWED, *adj.* impermis, illicite, défendu.
UNALTERABLE, *adj.* inaltérable, immuable.
UNALTERABLENESS, *s.* immutabilité, *f.*
UNALTERABLY, *adv.* immuablement, constamment, d'une manière inaltérable.
UNALTERED, *adj.* qui n'a point changé, qui n'est point changé,

toujours le même; sans être changé, inaltéré.

UNAMBITIOUS, *adj.* sans ambition, inambitieux.

UNAMIABLE, *adj.* désagréable, inaimable.

UNANIMITY, *s.* unanimité, *f.*, accord, *m.*, conformité de sentiment, *f.*, union de volontés, *f.*

UNANIMOUS, *adj.* unanime, uni, de même sentiment, de même volonté, d'un commun accord.

UNANIMOUS, *s.* unanime.

UNANIMOUSLY, *adv.* unanimement, de concert, tout d'un accord, d'un commun accord, d'une commune voix, d'un commun sentiment, d'un commun consentement.

UNANSWERABLE, *adj.* sans réplique, sans réponse, incontestable.

UNANSWERABLY, *adv.* sans contredit, d'une manière incontestable.

UNAPPALLED, *adj.* intrépide, sans crainte, hardi.

UNAPPEASABLE, *adj.* implacable.

UNAPPEASED, *adj.* qui n'est point apaisé, inapaisé.

UNAPPLICABLE, *adj.* inapplicable.

UNAPPREHENSIVE, *adj.* qui ne comprend pas, ne s'aperçoit pas, ne sent pas, ne voit pas, ne soupçonne pas.

UNAPPROACHABLE, *and* UNAPPROACHED, *adj.* inaccessible.

UNAPPROVED, *adj.* désapprouvé, inapprouvé.

UNAPT, *adj.* incapable, inhabile, qui n'est pas propre.

UNAPTLY, *adv.* maladroitement, sans habileté, mal.

UNAPTNESS, *s.* incapacité, *f.*, manque de disposition, de talent.

UNARGUED, *adj.* sans discussion, indiscuté.

To UNARM, *v. a.* désarmer.

UNARMED, *part. adj.* désarmé, sans armes, inarmé.

UNARTFUL, *adj.* sans art, sans artifice, inartificieux.

UNARTFULLY, *adv.* d'une manière simple et sans art, inartificieusement.

UNARTIFICIALLY, *adv.* grossièrement, sans art, contre les règles de l'art, inartistement.

UNASKED, *adj.* qu'on n'a pas demandé, indemandé.

UNASPIRING, *adj.* modeste, sans ambition.

UNASSAILED, *adj.* qui n'est point attaqué, inattaqué.

UNASSAYED, *adj.* qui n'est point éprouvé, inéprouvé.

UNASSISTED, *adj.* sans secours, sans aide, inassisté.

UNASSUMING, *adj.* modeste, sans prétention, inarrogant.

UNASSURED, *adj.* qui n'est pas assuré; incertain; qui ne mérite pas de confiance, qui n'est pas sûr, sur qui *ou* sur quoi l'on ne doit pas compter, inassuré.

UNATONED, *adj* inexpié.

UNATTAINABLE, *adj.* hors de notre portée, qu'on ne peut obtenir, à quoi l'on ne saurait parvenir.

UNATTEMPTED, *adj.* qu'on n'a point tenté, éprouvé, *ou* essayé; inéprouvé, inessayé.

UNATTENDED, *adj.* sans suite, inaccompagné, seul. UNATTENDED *to*, à quoi l'on n'a pas fait attention, négligé.

UNATTENDING, *adj.* inattentif, négligent, qui néglige.

UNATTENTIVE, *adj.* inattentif, distrait, qui ne fait pas attention à, qui n'a pas d'égards pour.

UNAUTHORIZED, *adj.* sans autorité, inautorisé.

UNAVAILABLE, UNAVAILING, *adj.* vain, inutile; infructueux.

UNAVOIDABLE, *adj.* inévitable.

UNAVOIDABLENESS, *s.* nécessité, *f.*, *ou* fatalité inévitable, *f.*

UNAVOIDABLY, *adv.* inévitablement.

UNAWARE *and* UNAWARES, *adv.* sans y penser, par mégarde, par inadvertance, sans le vouloir; sans dessein, sans réflexion; à l'improviste; inopinément, tout-à-coup, subitement, au dépourvu.

UNBACKED, *adj.* indompté, qui n'est pas accoutumé à être monté. —, sans secours, sans assistance, qui n'est pas appuyé.

To UNBALLAST, *v. a.* (*mar.*) délester. *Unballasting*, délestage.

To UNBAR, *v. a.* débarrer, ôter la barre *ou* les barres, ouvrir.

UNBECOMING, *adj.* malséant, messéant, indécent, qui ne convient pas, inconvenable.

UNBECOMINGNESS, *s.* indécence, *f.*, messéance, *f.*

To UNBED, *v.a.* lever, tirer du lit.

UNBEFITTING, *adj.* inconvenable.

UNBEGOT *and* UNBEGOTTEN, *adj.* non-engendré, éternel.

To UNBEGUILE, *v.a.* détromper, guérir d'une erreur.

UNBELIEF, *s.* incrédulité, *f.*

To UNBELIEVE, *v. a.* ne pas croire, n'avoir pas de foi *ou* de confiance.

UNBELIEVER, *s.* un incrédule, un infidèle.

UNBELIEVING, *adj.* infidèle, incrédule.

To UNBEND, *v. a.* débander, détendre, relâcher; (*fig.*) délasser, donner du relâche. —, (*mar.*) démarrer, détacher. *To — the cable*, détalinguer. *To — the sails from the yards*, déverguer.

UNBENDING, *adj.* qui ne plie point, impliable.

UNBENIGN, *adj.* malin, méchant.

To UNBENUMB, *v. a.* dégourdir.

UNBENUMBING, *s.* dégourdissement, *m.*

To UNBESEEM, *v. n.* être malséant, *ou* messéant, être indécent.

UNBESEEMING, *adj.* malséant, messéant, indécent, inconvenable.

UNBESEEMINGLY, *adv.* indécemment, inconvenablement.

UNBESEEMINGNESS, *s.* indécence, *f.*

To UNBESOT, *v. n.* déniaiser.

To UNBEWITCH, *v. a.* désensorceler, décharmer. *Unbewitching*, désensorcellement, *m.*

To UNBIAS, *v. a.* débarrasser *ou* défaire des préjugés.

UNBIASSED, *adj.* sans préjugé, sans prévention, impartial, désintéressé, imprévenu.

UNBIASSEDLY, *adv.* sans préjugé.

UNBID *and* UNBIDDEN, *adj.* qui n'est pas commandé; qu'on n'a pas prié *ou* invité; incommandé, ininvité.

To UNBIND, *v.a.* délier, détacher, débander.

To UNBIT, *v. a.* débitter (en parlant d'un câble).

UNBLAMABLE, *adj.* innocent, irréprochable, imblâmable.

UNBLAMABLENESS, *s.* innocence, *f.*

UNBLAMABLY, *adv.* innocemment, sans reproche; irréprochablement.

UNBLAMED, *adj.* innocent, irréprochable, imblâmé.

UNBLEMISHED, *adj.* sans tache, intaché.

UNBLENDED, *adj.* pur, qui est sans mélange, immélangé.

UNBLEST, *adj.* maudit; malheureux, misérable. —, qui n'est pas béni, sans être béni, imbéni.

To UNBLIND, *v. a.* rendre la vue à un aveugle, éclairer l'esprit.

UNBLOODY, *adj.* non sanglant, sans effusion de sang, insanglant.

UNBODIED, *adj.* incorporel, sans corps.

To UNBOLT, *v. a.* ouvrir, déverrouiller.

UNBOLTED, *adj.* grossier, imbluté.

To UNBONE, *v. a.* désosser.

UNBOOTED, *adj.* sans bottes, débotté, imbotté.

To UNBORDER, *v. a.* déborder.

UNBORN, *adj.* qui n'est pas encore né.

UNBORROWED, *adj.* naturel, qui n'est point emprunté, inemprunté.

To UNBOSOM, *v. a.* ouvrir, dire en confidence, confier.

UNBOTTOMED, *adj.* sans fond.

UNBOUNDED, *adj.* sans bornes, sans limites, infini, immense, démesuré, qui n'a point de bornes, illimité.

UNBOUNDEDLY, *adv.* sans bornes, sans mesure, démesurément.

UNBOUNDEDNESS, *s.* immensité, *f.*, infinité, *f.*

To UNBOWEL, *v. a.* éventrer, arracher les entrailles.

To UNBRACE, *v. a.* délier, relâcher, détacher, déboucher.

UNBREATHING, *adj.* inanimé.

UNBRED, *adj.* sans éducation, sans politesse, impoli, mal élevé.

UNBREECHED, *adj.* qui n'a point de culottes, sans culottes.

UNBRIBED, *adj.* qui n'est point corrompu *ou* gagné par des présens, désintéressé, incorrompu.

To UNBRIDLE, *v. a.* débrider, ôter la bride.

UNBROKE *and* UNBROKEN, *adj.* entier, imbrisé, inviolé; indompté observé religieusement.

To UNBUCKLE, *v. a.* déboucler

To UNBUNG, *v. a.* débondonner, ôter le bondon, débonder.
To UNBURDEN, *or rather* To UNBURTHEN, *v. a.* décharger, soulager.
UNBURIED, *adj.* sans sépulture, inenseveli.
To UNBURY, *v. a.* désenterrer.
UNBUSKINED, *adj.* déchaussé.
To UNBUTTON, *v.a.* déboutonner
UNCALCINED, *adj.* incalciné.
UNCALLED, *adj.* qui n'est point appelé, inappelé.
UNCANCELLED, *adj.* qui n'a point été abrogé, qui est encore en vigueur, inabrogé.
UNCANDID, *adj.* peu candide, incandide, où il n'y a point de candeur.
UNCANONICAL, *adj.* qui n'est pas canonique, incanonique.
UNCAPABLE, *adj.* incapable, inhabile, qui n'est pas susceptible.
UNCAPABLENESS, *s.* incapacité, *f.*
UNCARED *for*, *adj.* peu regardé, négligé, dont on fait peu de cas.
To UNCASE, *v. a.* tirer de l'étui, *ou bien* dépouiller.
UNCAUGHT, *adj.* qui n'est pas attrapé, inattrapé.
UNCAUTIOUS, *adj.* inconsidéré, imprudent.
UNCENSURED, *adj.* qui n'est pas censuré *ou* critiqué, incensuré.
UNCERTAIN, *adj.* incertain, douteux, qui n'est pas sûr, inconstant, variable; irrésolu, indéterminé; qui n'est pas fixe; fragile, variant. *To make* —, désassurer.
UNCERTAINLY, *adv.* d'une manière douteuse *ou* incertaine, douteusement.
UNCERTAINTY, *s.* incertitude, *f.*, doute, *m.*, ambiguité, *f.*, irrésolution, *f.*, indétermination, *f.*, peu d'assurance, *m.*, inassurance, *f.*, instabilité, *f.*, fragilité, *f.*, incertain, *m.*
[Uncertainty, *incertitude*; doubt, *doute*; suspense, *suspens* (synon.)]
To UNCHAIN, *v. a.* déchaîner, désinchaîner.
UNCHANGEABLE, *adj.* immuable, qui n'est pas sujet au changement.
UNCHANGEABLENESS, *s.* immutabilité, *f.*
UNCHANGEABLY, *adv.* immuablement.
UNCHANGED, *adj.* qui n'est point altéré, inaltérable, inchangé.
UNCHANGING, *adj.* qui ne change point, inchangeant.
To UNCHARGE, *v. a.* rétracter, se rétracter de.
UNCHARITABLE, *adj.* qui n'est pas charitable, contraire à la charité.
UNCHARITABLENESS, *s.* manque de charité, *m.*, incharité.
UNCHARITABLY, *adv.* d'une manière contraire à la charité, sans charité, incharitablement.
To UNCHARM, *v. a.* décharmer.
UNCHARY, *adj.* sans précaution, étourdi, léger, imprudent.
UNCHASTE, *adj.* incontinent, lascif, inchaste.
UNCHASTELY, *adv.* impudiquement.
UNCHASTITY, *s.* lasciveté, *f.*, incontinence, *f.*, impudicité, *f.*, inchasteté.
UNCHECKED, *adj.* qui n'est point retenu, qui n'est point contraint, incontraint.
UNCHRISTIAN, *adj.* peu chrétien, indigne d'un chrétien, inchrétien.
To UNCHURCH, *v. a.* excommunier.
UNCIA, *s.* une once.
UNCIAL *or* UNCIALIS, *adj.* (*letters*) onciale.
UNCIRCUMCISED, *adj.* incirconcis.
UNCIRCUMCISION, *s.* incirconcision, *f.*
UNCIRCUMSCRIBED, *adj.* sans limites, qui n'est pas borné, incirconscrit.
UNCIRCUMSPECT, *adj.* imprudent, inconsidéré, incirconspect.
UNCIRCUMSPECTLY, *adv.* imprudemment, indiscrètement, sans aucune circonspection.
UNCIVIL, *adj.* incivil, impoli.
UNCIVILIZED, *adj.* qui n'est pas civilisé, barbare, indécrottable, incivilisé.
UNCIVILLY, *adv.* impoliment, incivilement.
To UNCLASP, *v. a.* dégrafer, détacher une agrafe, désaffubler; deffubler.
UNCLE, *s.* oncle, *m.*
UNCLEAN, *adj.* sale, malpropre; (*fig.*) impur, impudique, obscène, immonde.
UNCLEANLINESS, *s.* saleté, *f.*, malpropreté, *f.*
UNCLEANLY, *adv.* salement, malproprement.
UNCLEANNESS, *s.* saleté, *f.*, impureté, *f.*, impudicité, *f.*
To UNCLENCH, *v. a.* ouvrir le poing; dériver.
To UNCLEW, *v. a.* défaire, dépeloter.
To UNCLINCH, *v. a.* (*mar.*) déclinquer.
UNCLIPPED, *adj.* entier, non rogné.
To UNCLOG, *v. a.* débarrasser, dégager, rendre libre.
To UNCLOISTER, *v.a.* décloîtrer.
To UNCLOSE, *v.a.* ouvrir, déclore.
To UNCLOTHE, *v. a.* dépouiller, ôter les habits.
UNCLOUDED *and* UNCLOUDY, *adj.* sans nuages, serein.
To UNCOCK *a pistol*, *v. a.* débander un pistolet.
To UNCOIF, *v. a.* décoiffer.
To UNCOIL, *v.a.* dérouler, dévider.
UNCOINED, *adj.* qui n'est pas monnayé, immonnayé.
UNCOLLECTED, *adj.* sans être recueilli, irrecueilli.
UNCOLOURED, *adj.* qui n'est pas teint *ou* coloré, incoloré.
UNCOMBED, *adj.* mal peigné, qui n'est pas peigné, impeigné.
UNCOMELINESS, *s.* laideur, *f.*, mauvaise grâce, difformité, *f.*; (*fig.*) indécence, *f.*
UNCOMELY, *adj.* laid, de mauvaise grâce, désagréable; (*fig.*) indécent.
UNCOMELY, *adv.* indécemment, d'une manière indécente *ou* malséante.
UNCOMFORTABLE, *adj.* fâcheux, triste, malheureux, qui ne donne point de consolation, qui donne du chagrin; incommode.
UNCOMFORTABLENESS, *s.* tristesse, *f.*, désolation, *f.*, accablement, *m.*, mélancolie, *f.*, désagrément, *m.*
UNCOMFORTABLY, *adv.* sans consolation, avec chagrin, avec désagrément, misérablement, sans aucun plaisir, sans aucun contentement.
UNCOMMON, *adj.* peu commun, rare, extraordinaire, étranger, incommun.
UNCOMMONLY, *adv.* rarement, incommunément.
UNCOMMONNESS, *s.* rareté, *f.*
UNCOMMUNICABLE, *adj.* incommunicable.
UNCOMPACT, *adj.* qui n'est point compacte, incompacte.
UNCOMPELLED, *adj.* volontaire, incontraint.
UNCOMPLAISANT, *adj.* qui n'est pas complaisant *ou* obligeant, incomplaisant.
UNCOMPLETE, *adj.* incomplet, imparfait, qui n'est pas achevé.
UNCOMPOUNDED, *adj.* simple, non composé, incomposé.
UNCONCEIVABLE, *adj.* inconcevable, incompréhensible.
UNCONCEIVABLENESS, *s.* incompréhensibilité, *f.*
UNCONCEIVED, *adj.* qu'on n'a pas imaginé, inconçu.
UNCONCERN, *s.* indifférence, *f.*, négligence, *f.*
UNCONCERNED, *adj.* qui n'a aucun intérêt, qui n'est point intéressé; qui n'est point ému, touché; déconcerté, troublé.
UNCONCERNEDLY, *adv.* indifféremment, d'un œil désintéressé.
UNCONCERNEDNESS, *s.* indifférence, tranquillité d'ame, *f.*
UNCONCLUDENT *and* UNCONCLUDING, *adj.* qui ne conclut rien, inconcluant.
UNCONCOCTED, *adj.* cru, qui n'est pas cuit *ou* digéré dans l'estomac, incuit, indigéré.
UNCONDEMNED, *adj.* qui n'est pas condamné, incondamné.
UNCONDITIONAL, *adj.* absolu, sans condition.
UNCONFINED, *adj.* libre, *ou bien* illimité, sans bornes, qui n'est pas limité.
UNCONFIRMED, *adj.* irrésolu, qui n'est pas confirmé, inconfirmé.
UNCONFORM, *adj.* différent, inconforme.
UNCONFORMABLE, *adj.* contraire, incompatible.
UNCONFORMITY, *s.* contrariété, *f.*, incompatibilité, *f.*, inconformité, *f.*
UNCONFUSED, *adj.* distinct, inconfus.
UNCONFUSEDLY, *adv.* sans confusion, inconfusément.
UNCONFUTABLE, *adj.* irréfragable.
UNCONNECTED, *adj.* qui n'est point lié, sans liaison, décousu.

UNCONQUERABLE, *adj.* invincible, insurmontable.
UNCONQUERABLY, *adv.* invinciblement.
UNCONQUERED, *adj.* qui n'est pas conquis *ou* vaincu, inconquis, invaincu.
UNCONSCIONABLE, *adj.* déraisonnable, qui n'a point de conscience, injuste, inconsciencieux.
UNCONSCIONABLENESS, *s.* manque de raison, *m.*, inconscience, *f.*
UNCONSCIONABLY, *adv.* sans raison, d'une manière déraisonnable, inconsciencieusement.
UNCONSCIOUS, *adj.* qui n'est pas intelligent, aveugle.
UNCONSECRATED, *adj.* qui n'est pas consacré, inconsacré.
UNCONSTANT, *adj.* inconstant, changeant.
UNCONSTRAINED, *adj.* libre, volontaire, incontraint.
UNCONSTRAINEDLY, *adv.* sans contrainte, librement.
UNCONSTRAINT, *s.* liberté, *f.*, incontrainte, *f.*
UNCONTAMINATED, *adj.* pur, qui n'est point souillé, insouillé.
UNCONTESTABLE *and* UNCONTESTED, *adj.* incontestable, évident, certain.
UNCONTESTABLY, *adv.* incontestablement.
UNCONTROLLABLE, *adj.* irrésistible.
UNCONTROLLED, *adj.* à quoi on ne résiste point *ou* qui n'est point contesté, qui n'est point contrôlé, incontrôlé.
UNCONTROVERTED, *adj.* qui n'est point disputé, indisputé, incontroversé.
To UNCORD, *v. a.* délier, détacher.
To UNCORK *a bottle*, *v. a.* décoiffer une bouteille.
UNCORRECT, *adj.* qui n'est pas correct *ou* châtié, incorrect.
UNCORRECTED, *adj.* inexact, sans être corrigé, incorrigé.
UNCORRUPT *and* UNCORRUPTED, *adj.* qui n'est pas corrompu *ou* gâté, incorrompu; honnête, pur, sain.
UNCORRUPTNESS, *s.* intégrité, *f*
To UNCOVER, *v. a.* découvrir, montrer à découvert.
To UNCOUPLE, *v. a.* découpler, désaccoupler.
UNCOURTEOUS, *adj.* incivil, impoli, discourtois.
UNCOURTEOUSLY, *adv.* impoliment, incivilement.
UNCOURTLINESS, *s.* grossièreté (de manières), *f.*, impolitesse, *f.*, incivilité, *f.*
UNCOURTLY, *adj.* qui n'a pas les manières de la cour; impoli, incivil, grossier.
UNCOUTH, *adj.* étrange, bizarre, singulier, extraordinaire, barbare, sauvage, grossier.
UNCOUTHLY, *adv.* étrangement.
UNCOUTHNESS, *s.* bizarrerie, *f.*, singularité, *f.*, grossièreté, *f.*
To UNCREATE, *v. a.* anéantir.
UNCREATED, *adj.* incréé.
To UNCROWN, *v. a.* ôter la couronne, détrôner, déposer.
UNCTION, *s.* onction, *f.*
UNCTUOSITY, *s.* onctuosité, *f.*, qualité onctueuse.
UNCTUOUS, *adj.* onctueux.
UNCULPABLE, *adj.* innocent, inculpable.
UNCULTIVABLE, *adj.* qu'on ne peut cultiver, ingrat.
UNCULTIVATED, *adj.* inculte, incultivé.
UNCUMBERED, *adj.* qui n'est point chargé, qui n'est point embarrassé, inembarrassé.
UNCURBED, *adj.* effréné, sans retenue.
UNCURIOUS, *adj.* qui n'est pas curieux, incurieux.
To UNCURL, *v. a. et n.* défriser *et* se défriser, déboucler.
UNCUSTOMARY, *adj.* rare, hors d'usage.
UNCUT, *adj.* entier, qu'on n'a pas coupé *ou* entamé, incoupé.
To UNDAM, *v. a.* lâcher une écluse, crever une digue, défaire un batardeau.
UNDAMAGED, *adj.* non endommagé, inendommagé.
UNDAUNTED, *adj.* intrépide, déterminé. *In an — manner*, tête baissée.
UNDAUNTEDLY, *adv.* avec intrépidité, hardiment, courageusement, sans peur.
UNDAUNTEDNESS, *s.* intrépidité, *f.*, assurance, *f.*
UNDECAGON, *s.* (*geom.*) hendécagone, *m.*
UNDECAYED, *adj.* inaltérable, qui ne s'affaiblit point, qui n'est point terni, flétri *ou* affaibli.
UNDECAYING, *adj.* durable, qui ne s'altère point.
To UNDECEIVE, *v. a.* détromper, désabuser, tirer d'erreur, désinfatuer, déleurer, guérir d'une erreur.
UNDECEIVING, *s.* désabusement, *m.*
UNDECIDED, *adj.* indécis, indéterminé, irrésolu.
UNDECISIVE, *adj.* indécisif.
To UNDECK, *v. a.* déparer, désajuster, priver de ses ornemens, inorner.
UNDECLINABLE *or* UNDECLINED, *adj.* indéclinable.
UNDEDICATED, *adj.* non dévoué; non dédié; sans dédicace, indédié; indévoué.
UNDEE, *adj.* (*bl.*) ondé.
UNDEFACEABLE, *adj.* ineffaçable, indélébile.
UNDEFACED, *adj.* qui n'est pas défiguré, indéfiguré.
UNDEFEASIBLE, *adj.* qu'on ne saurait défaire, détruire *ou* annuler; qui subsiste toujours.
UNDEFENDED, *adj.* sans défense, indéfendu.
UNDEFILED, *adj.* pur, sans tache, qui n'est pas corrompu, non souillé, insouillé.
UNDEFINABLE, *adj.* indéfinissable, qu'on ne saurait définir.
UNDEFINED, *adj.* indéfini.
UNDEFORMED, *adj.* qui n'est pas défiguré, indéfiguré.
UNDENIABLE, *adj.* incontestable, évident, qu'on ne saurait nier, irréfragable. —, qu'on ne saurait refuser.
UNDENIABLY, *adv.* évidemment, incontestablement.
UNDEPRAVED, *adj.* innocent incorrompu, indépravé.
UNDEPRIVED, *adj.* qui n'est pas privé *ou* dépouillé, imprivé, indépouillé.
UNDER, *prep.* sous, dessous; au dessous, par-dessous. —, sous. — *colour*, sous prétexte, sous ombre. —, sous, soumis à. *To bring* —, soumettre, assujétir. *To keep* —, tenir de court. *To be — restraint*, n'être pas libre. —, sous, dans, par, au milieu de. —, moins. à moins, moins de; au-dessous. *Over or* —, plus ou moins. —, sous, dessous. *A ship — sail*, un vaisseau qui fait voile. —, qui n'a pas encore atteint, au-dessous. *To be — age*, être mineur. —, sous, avec, par, sauf. — *favour*, sous votre bon plaisir, avec votre permission. —, sous, dans, de, à. — *lock and key*, sous la clef. — *hand and seal*, signé et scellé.

[*R.* UNDER *is much used in composition, and in various senses See its compounds either with or without a division.*]

UNDER, *prep.* (*mar.*) sous, à. *A ship — sail*, vaisseau à la voile *ou* sous voiles. *To be — way*, aller de l'avant.
UNDER-AGE, *s.* minorité, *f.*
UNDER-BEARER, *s.* porteur, *m.*
To UNDERBID, *v. a.* mésoffrir, offrir moins que la chose ne vaut, *ou bien* offrir moins qu'un autre.
UNDER-BRIGADIER, *s.* sous-brigadier, *m.*
UNDER-BUTLER, *s.* aide de sommelier, *m.*, sous-bouteillier, *m.*
UNDER-CATERER, *s.* sous-dépensier, *m.*
UNDER-CHANTER, *s.* sous-chantre, *m.*
UNDER-CLERK, *s.* sous-secrétaire, *m.*, sous-clerc, *m.*, sous-comité, *m.*, sous-commis, *m.*
UNDER-COOK, *s.* aide de cuisine, *m. et f.*
To UNDERDO, *v. n.* agir d'une manière indigne de soi. *Meat underdone*, viande qui n'est pas trop cuite.
UNDER-FARM, *s.* sous-traite, *f.*, sous ferme, *f.*
To UNDER-FARM, sous-traiter, sous-fermer.
UNDER-FARMER *of the customs*, sous-traitant, *m.*, sous-fermier, *m.*
UNDERFILLING, *s.* la partie inférieure d'un bâtiment.
To UNDERFURNISH, *v. a.* ne pas fournir assez.
UNDERGIRDLE, *s.* ceinture de dessous, *f.*
UNDERGIRTH, sous-ventrière, *f*
To UNDERGO, *v. a.* souffrir, subir, essuyer, supporter.
UNDER-GOVERNESS, *s.* sous-gouvernante, *f.*
UNDERGROUND, *s.* souterrain, *m.*, lieu souterrain.
UNDERGROUND, *adj.* souterrain.
UNDERGROWTH, *s.* ce qui croît sous de grands arbres.

UNDERHAND, *adv.* sous main, clandestinement.*adj.*secret, clandestin, sourd.
UNDER-LABOURER, *s.* sous-ouvrier, *m.*, manœuvre, *m.*
To UNDERLAY, *v. a.* redresser, caler. *To — a shoe,* hausser un soulier.
UNDERLAYER, *s.* un étai, un étançon, une semelle, un patin, une cale.
UNDERLEASE, *s.* sous-bail, *m.*, sous-ferme, *f.*
To UNDERLEASE, *v. a.* sous-fermer, sous-affermer.
UNDER-LEATHER, *s.* le cuir de dessous. — *of a spur,* sous-pied, *m.*
To UNDERLET, *v. a.* relouer, sous-louer.
UNDER-LIEUTENANT, *s.* sous-lieutenant, *m.*
To UNDERLINE, *v. a.* souligner.
UNDERLING, *s.* un agent inférieur, un instrument, un suppôt; l'ame damnée de quelqu'un.
UNDER-LIP, *s.* la lèvre de dessous, *f.*, balèvre, *f.*
UNDER-MASTER, *s.* sous-maître.
To UNDERMATCH, *v. a.* mésallier.
UNDER-MILL-STONE, *s.* meule inférieure, meule de dessous, gisant, *m.*
To UNDERMINE, *v. a.* miner, dégravoyer, déchausser; saper; consumer, détruire peu à peu, perdre par des menées secrètes; supplanter par des voies clandestines.
UNDERMINER, *s.* mineur, *m.*; (*fig.*) ennemi caché.
UNDERMOST, *adj.* le plus bas, qui est tout au-dessous.
UNDERNEATH, *adv.* dessous, au-dessous, par-dessous.
UNDERNEATH, *prep.* sous, dessous.
UNDER-OFFICER, *s.* officier subalterne, *m.*
UNDER-PART, *s.* accessoire, *m.*
UNDER-PETTICOAT, *s.* jupon de dessous, *m.*
To UNDERPIN, *v. a.* étayer, soutenir, *ou bien (arch.)* reprendre sous-œuvre, rebâtir par le pied.
UNDERPLOT, *s.* un épisode. —, complot caché, menée secrète.
To UNDER-PRAISE, *v. a.* dépriser, ne pas louer assez.
To UNDERPRIZE, *v. a.* estimer, priser au-dessous de sa valeur, déprécier.
To UNDERPROP, *v. a.* étayer, étançonner, soutenir, appuyer, contre-bouter.
UNDERRATE, *s.* vil prix, bas prix.
To UNDERRATE, *v. a.* dépriser, ravaler, avilir.
UNDER-RENT, *s.* sous-rente, *f.*
UNDER-ROOF, *s.* sous-faîte, *m.*
To UNDER-RUN, *v. a.* (*mar.*) parcourir; pomoyer.
UNDER-SAIL, *adj.* (*mar.*) sous-voiles.
To UNDERSELL, *v. a.* mévendre, vendre à trop bas prix; gâter le métier.
UNDERSELLING, *s.* mévente, *f.*
UNDER-SERVANT, *s.* un domestique inférieur. *The under-servants,* la valetaille, le commun.



To UNDERSET, *v. a.* appuyer, soutenir, supporter.
UNDERSETTER *and* UNDERSETTING, *s.* soutien, *m.*, appui, *m.*, piédestal, *m.*, support, *m.*
UNDER-SEXTON, *s.* sous-sacristain, *m.*
UNDER-SHERIFF, *s.* sous-shérif.
UNDERSHELL, *s.* contre-écaille.
UNDER-SHOT, *adj.* (*said of a mill*) mu par-dessous.
UNDER-SONG, *s.* chorus, *m.*, le refrain d'une chanson.
UNDER-SORT, *s. ex.: The — of people,* la lie du peuple, la populace, le menu peuple, le bas peuple, le commun du peuple.
To UNDERSTAND, *v. a. et n.* comprendre, concevoir, entendre; croire, penser, apprendre, apercevoir, sous-entendre.
UNDERSTANDER, *s.* un connaisseur, une connaisseuse.
UNDERSTANDING, *s.* entendement, *m.*, intellect, *m.*, intelligence, *f.*, compréhension, *f.*, conception, *f.*, esprit, *m.* —, intelligence, *f.*, savoir, *m.*, connaissance, *f.*, habileté, *f.*, capacité, *f.* —, intelligence, *f.*, correspondence, *f.*, concorde, *f. Good —,* accord, *m. An ill —,* mésintelligence.
UNDERSTANDING, *adj.* intelligent, éclairé, habile.
UNDERSTANDINGLY, *adv.* avec intelligence, avec jugement, pertinemment, en homme de bon sens.
UNDER-STRATUM, *s. — of a quarry,* lit de dessous, *m.*
To UNDERTAKE, *v. a.* entreprendre, prendre à tâche, se charger, s'engager, prendre, embrasser.
To UNDERTAKE, *v. n.* répondre, se charger, hasarder, se mêler, s'ingérer, s'avancer, avancer.
UNDERTAKER, *s.* entrepreneur, *m.* UNDERTAKER *for another,* une caution, un répondant. —, crieur, *m.*, juré-crieur, *m.*, celui qui fournit tout ce qui est nécessaire aux funérailles.
UNDERTAKING, *s.* entreprise, *f.*, dessein, *m.*
UNDER-TENANT, *s.* arrière-vassal, *m.*, sous-fermier, *m.*, arrière-fermier, *m.*, sous-locataire, *m.*, sous-rentier, *m.*
UNDER-TREASURER, *s.* sous-trésorier, *m.*, *ou* vice-trésorier, *m.*
UNDERVALUATION, *s.* vil prix, prisée trop-basse, appréciation au-dessous de la valeur.
UNDERVALUE, *s.* déshonneur, *m*
To UNDERVALUE, *v. a.* mépriser, dépriser.
UNDERVALUING, *s.* avilissement, *m.*
UNDER-VASSAL, *s.* arrière-vassal, *m.*
UNDERWOOD, *s.* taillis, *m.*, bois taillis, *m.*
UNDERWORK, *s.* petites affaires.
To UNDERWORK, *v. a.* détruire, supplanter, perdre par des menées sourdes; ne pas travailler assez, laisser imparfait.
UNDER-WORKMAN, *s.* ouvrier subalterne, un sous-ouvrier, un manœuvre.
To UNDERWRITE, *v. a.* signer To UNDERWRITE, assurer.
UNDERWRITTEN, *part. adj* signé, soussigné.
UNDERWRITER, *s.* assureur, *m.*
UNDESCRIBED, *adj.* qui n'est point décrit, indécrit.
UNDESERVED, *adj.* non mérité, qu'on n'a pas mérité, immérité.
UNDESERVEDLY, *adv.* sans l'avoir mérité.
UNDESERVING, *adj.* sans être mérité; qui ne mérite pas.
UNDESIGNED, *adj.* qui agit au hasard et sans dessein; bon, qui n'a point de malice *ou* de mauvais dessein.
UNDESIRABLE, *adj.* qui n'est pas désirable, indésirable.
UNDESTROYABLE, *adj.* indestructible.
UNDETERMINATE *and* UNDETERMINED, *adj.* indéterminé, indécis, irrésolu, incertain.
UNDETERMINATENESS *and* UNDETERMINATION, *s.* incertitude, *f.*, indécision, *f.*, irrésolution, *f.*, indétermination, *f.*
UNDEVOUT, *adj.* indévot, irréligieux.
UNDEVOUTLY, *adv.* avec indévotion, indévotement.
UNDIMINISHED, *adj.* entier, qui n'est pas diminué, indiminué.
UNDIRECTED, *adj.* sans adresse *ou* sans instruction.
UNDISCERNED, *adj.* non aperçu, non découvert, indécouvert.
UNDISCERNIBLE, *adj.* imperceptible.
UNDISCERNIBLY, *adv.* imperceptiblement.
UNDISCERNING, *adj.* qui n'a pas le jugement *ou* le goût bon.
UNDISCIPLINABLE, *adj.* indisciplinable.
UNDISCIPLINED, *adj.* indiscipliné, mal aguerri.
UNDISCOVERABLE, *adj.* impossible a découvrir.
UNDISCOVERED, *adj.* qu'on n'a pas découvert, secret, caché, indécouvert.
UNDISCREET, *adj.* indiscret, imprudent.
UNDISGUISED, *adj.* simple, sincère, sans déguisement, indéguisé.
UNDISMAYED, *adj.* non découragé, non intimidé, indécouragé, inintimidé.
UNDISPOSED OF, *adj.* qu'on n'a pas donné, dont on n'a pas disposé.
UNDISPUTED, *adj.* incontestable, évident, indisputé,
UNDISSEMBLED, *adj.* déclaré, ouvert; sincère, indissimulé.
UNDISSOLVED, *adj.* qui n'est point dissous, indissous.
UNDISSOLVING, *adj.* qui ne fond jamais; indissolvant.
UNDISTINGUISHABLE, *adj.* qu'on ne saurait distinguer.
UNDISTINGUISHING, *adj.* sans distinction, qui ne met point de différence.
UNDISTRACTED, *adj.* non distrait, indistrait.
UNDISTRACTEDNESS, *s.* non distraction, *f.*

UNDISTURBED, *adj.* qui n'est point troublé, introublé, calme, tranquille, paisible; ininterrompu, sans interruption.
UNDISTURBEDLY, *adv.* sans trouble, sans interruption, tranquillement, paisiblement.—, sans préoccupation, sans préjugé.
UNDIVIDABLE, *adj.* indivisible.
UNDIVIDABLY, *adv.* indivisiblement, d'une manière indivisible.
UNDIVIDED, *adj.* entier, indivisé.
UNDIVULGED, *adj.* secret, non divulgué, indivulgué.
To UNDO, *v. a.* défaire, démonter; rétracter, abroger, annuler; rompre, perdre, ruiner, détacher, délier, dénouer. *To — gathers, etc.*, défoncer, déplisser. UNDO *that knot*, défaites ce nœud-là. *To — an engine*, démonter une machine. *To — again*, redéfaire.
UNDOING, *s.* ruine, *f.*, perte, *f.*
UNDOUBTED, *adj.* indubitable.
UNDOUBTEDLY, *adv.* indubitablement, sans doute.
To UNDRAW, *v. a.* ouvrir.
UNDRAWN, *adj.* non tiré.
To UNDRESS, *v. a.* déshabiller.
UNDRESS, *s.* déshabillé, négligé, *m.*
UNDRESSED, *adj.* qui n'est pas apprêté *ou* préparé, inapprêté, impréparé.
UNDUE, *adj.* indu, mauvais, méchant.
UNDUELY, *adv.* d'une manière indue, contre toute raison, injustement, indûment.
UNDULARY, UNDULATE *and* UNDULATED, *adj.* ondé, fait en ondes.
To UNDULATE, *v. n.* ondoyer, faire des ondulations.
UNDULATION, *s.* ondulation, *f.*, flottement, *m.*
UNDULATORY, *adj.* ondoyant, ondulatoire.
UNDULY, *adv.* indûment.
UNDUTEOUS, *and* UNDUTIFUL, *adj.* désobéissant, revêche, qui manque à ses devoirs.
UNDUTIFULLY, *adv.* contre le devoir, sans respect, avec désobéissance.
UNDUTIFULNESS, *s.* manque de respect, *m.*, désobéissance, *f.*
UNDYING, *adj.* qui ne meure point.
UNEARTHLY, *adj.* qui n'est point terrestre *ou* de ce monde, interrestre.
UNEASILY, *adv.* avec peine, mal à son aise, avec incommodité, désagrément, *ou* inquiétude, incommodément.
UNEASINESS, *s.* peine, *f.*, incommodité, *f.*, trouble, *m.*, perplexité, *f.*, agitation, *f.*, chagrin, *m.*, inquiétude, *f.*, dépit, *m.*, déplaisir, *m.*, sollicitude, *f.*
UNEASY, *adj.* pénible, gênant, fâcheux, incommode, à charge, difficile, gêné, mal à son aise, inquiet, qui est dans la peine, dans un trouble *ou* une agitation d'esprit.
UNEFFABLE, *adj.* ineffable, inexprimable.
UNELECTED, *adj.* qui n'est point choisi, inchoisi.
UNELIGIBLE, *adj.* inéligible, indigne d'être élu *ou* choisi.
UNEMPLOYED, *adj.* qui n'a point d'occupation, qui est de loisir, oisif, désoccupé, désœuvré, inemployé.
UNENDOWED, *adj.* qui n'est pas doué, indoué.
UNENLARGED, *adj.* étroit, borné.
UNENLIGHTENED, *adj.* qui n'est point éclairé, non éclairé, inéclairé.
UNENVIED, *adj.* qu'on n'envie point, inenvié.
UNEQUABLE, *adj.* inconstant.
UNEQUAL, *adj.* inégal, disproportionné, inférieur, qui est au-dessous.
UNEQUALITY, *s.* inégalité, *f.*
UNEQUALLED, *adj.* sans pareil, sans égal, incomparable, inégalé.
UNEQUALLY, *adv.* inégalement, d'une manière inégale.
UNEQUALNESS, *s.* inégalité, *f.*
UNEQUITABLE, *adj.* injuste.
UNEQUIVOCAL, *adj.* qui n'est point équivoque, inéquivoque.
UNERRING, *adj.* infaillible, sûr.
UNERRINGLY, *adv.* infaillible ment.
UNESSENTIAL, *adj.* qui n'est pas essentiel, inessentiel.
UNEVEN, *adj.* inégal; bossu.
UNEVENLY, *adv.* inégalement.
UNEVENNESS, *s.* inégalité, *f.* — *of temper*, bourrasque, *f.*
UNEXAMPLED, *adj.* sans exemple, qui n'a point d'exemple.
UNEXCEPTIONABLE, *adj.* sans réplique, *ou bien* sans reproche, irréprochable.
UNEXEMPT, *adj.* inexempt.
UNEXERCISED, *adj.* sans expérience, peu versé, peu fait, peu accoutumé, inexercé.
UNEXHAUSTED, *adj.* qui n'est pas épuisé, inépuisé.
UNEXPECTED, *adj.* inopiné, inattendu, subit.
UNEXPECTEDLY, *adv.* inopinément, à l'improviste, subitement, au dépourvu.
UNEXPECTEDNESS, *s.* qualité de ce qui est inattendu, *f.*, la surprise que cause une chose subite et inattendue.
UNEXPEDIENT, *adj.* qui n'est point expédient *ou* convenable, inexpédient.
UNEXPERIENCED, *adj.* sans expérience, qui n'est point versé *ou* expérimenté, mal aguerri, inexpérimenté.
UNEXPIRED, *adj.* qui n'est pas encore expiré *ou* échu, inexpiré.
UNEXTENDED, *adj.* inétendu, qui n'a point d'étendue.
UNEXTINGUISHABLE, *adj.* inextinguible.
UNFADED, *adj.* qui n'est pas flétri, *ou* fané, inflétri.
UNFADING, *adj.* qui n'est pas sujet à se flétrir.
UNFAILING, *s.* sûr, assuré, infaillible, immanquable.
UNFAIR, *adj.* qui n'est pas de bonne foi; injuste, déshonnête.
UNFAIRLY, *adv.* injustement, avec mauvaise foi, d'une manière déshonnête.
UNFAIRNESS, *s.* mauvaise foi fraude, *f.*, tricherie, injustice, *f.*
UNFAITHFUL, *adj.* infidèle, perfide, traître, déloyal. —, infidèle, incrédule.
THE UNFAITHFUL, *s. pl.* les infidèles, les incrédules.
UNFAITHFULLY, *adv.* perfidement, avec infidélité.
UNFAITHFULNESS, *s.* infidélité, *f.*, perfidie, *f.*, mauvaise foi, trahison, *f.*, déloyauté, *f.*
UNFALSIFIED, *adj.* qui n'est pas falsifié; vrai, pur, naturel, infalsifié.
UNFASHIONABLE, *adj.* qui n'est pas à la mode.
UNFASHIONABLY, *adv.* contre la mode, *ou bien* sans art, grossièrement.
To UNFASTEN, *v. a.* délier, détacher, défaire, desceller.
UNFATHOMABLE, *adj.* sans fond, qu'on ne peut sonder; (*fig.*) impénétrable, inscrutable.
UNFATHOMED, *adj.* sans fond, qu'on ne peut sonder.
To UNFATTEN *a bird*, *v. a.* essimer un oiseau, l'amaigrir.
UNFAVOURABLE, *adj.* défavorable, peu favorable, infavorable.
UNFAVOURABLY, *adv.* défavorablement, d'une manière défavorable.
UNFEASIBLE, *adj.* qui n'est pas faisable, impraticable, infaisable.
UNFED, *adj.* qui n'a point mangé, innourri.
UNFEED, *adj.* sans salaire, sans récompense, irrécompensé.
UNFEELING, *adj.* insensible, dur, apathique.
UNFEIGNED, *adj.* sincère, véritable, sans feinte; qui n'est pas hypocrite, qui n'est point dissimulé *ou* déguisé, indissimulé, indéguisé.
UNFEIGNEDLY, *adv.* sincèrement, sans hypocrisie, sans déguisement, sans dissimulation, de bonne foi.
UNFEIGNEDNESS, *s.* sincérité, *f.*, bonne foi, *f.*
UNFERTILENESS, *s.* infécondité, *f.*
To UNFETTER, *v. a.* ôter les fers, désentraver, mettre en liberté.
UNFINISHED, *adj.* qui n'est pas fini *ou* achevé, imparfait, inachevé.
UNFIT, *adj.* qui n'est pas propre *ou* convenable, bon *ou* commode; impropre, inconvenable, incapable; qui n'a pas la capacité, l'aptitude, *ou* les dispositions requises.
To UNFIT, *v. n.* rendre incapable,
UNFITLY, *adv.* mal à propos, mal.
UNFITNESS, *s.* incapacité, *f.*, manque d'aptitude, de talent, de disposition, *m.*, inaptitude, *f.*
To UNFIX, *v. a.* défixer, relâcher, rendre fluide.
UNFIXED, *adj.* errant, qui n'est pas fixe dans un lieu; indéterminé, irrésolu, infixé.
UNFLEDGED, *adj.* qui n'a point encore de plumes, qui n'est pas en état de voler; jeune, novice.
To UNFOLD, *v. a.* déplier, étendre, ouvrir. —, développer, expliquer, manifester, débrouiller, dénouer,

démêler, éclaircir. *To — sheep*, tirer les brebis du parc. To UNFOLD *a sail*, border une voile, déferler.
UNFOLDING, *s.* l'action de déplier *ou* de développer, *f.*, débrouillement, *m.*
UNFORCED, *adj.* qui n'est pas forcé, inforcé, libre, volontaire; aisé, naturel.
UNFORCEDLY, *adv.* librement, sans contrainte, inforcément.
UNFORESEEN, *adj.* imprévu, inopiné.
UNFORGIVING, *adj.* implacable.
UNFORGOTTEN, *adj.* mémorable, qui n'oublie point, digne de mémoire.
UNFORMED, *adj.* informe.
UNFORTUNATE, *adj.* infortuné, malheureux.
UNFORTUNATELY, *adv.* malheureusement, par malheur.
UNFORTUNATENESS, *s.* infortune, *f.*, malheur, *m.*
UNFOUND, *adj.* qu'on n'a pas trouvé, introuvé.
To UNFREEZE, *v. a.* dégeler.
UNFREQUENCY, *s.* rareté, *f.*, infréquence, *f.*
UNFREQUENT, *adj.* rare, extraordinaire, infréquent.
UNFREQUENTED, *adj.* qui n'est pas fréquenté, désert, infréquenté.
UNFREQUENTLY, *adv.* rarement, peu fréquemment, infréquemment.
UNFRIENDLY, *adj.* peu obligeant, indigne d'un ami; ennemi; inamical.
UNFRIENDLY, *adv.* d'une manière peu amicable *ou* d'une manière désobligeante; inamicalement.
UNFRUITFUL, *adj.* infertile, infructueux; stérile, aride.
UNFRUITFULLY, *adv.* infructueusement, sans profit, sans utilité.
UNFRUITFULNESS, *s.* infertilité, *f.*, stérilité, *f.*, infécondité, *f.*
To UNFUDDLE, *v. a.* désenivrer.
To UNFURL, *v. a.* déplier, étendre, ouvrir. —, (*mar.*) aplester.
To UNFURNISH, *v. a.* dégarnir, priver, dépouiller; démeubler, démunir, dépourvoir.
UNFURNISHING, *s.* démeublement, *m.*
UNGAIN *and* UNGAINLY, *adj.* maladroit, de mauvaise grâce, malavenant.
UNGAINLY, *adv.* sans grâce, maladroitement, de mauvaise grâce.
UNGATHERED, *adj.* qui n'est pas encore cueilli; incueilli.
UNGENEROUS, *adj.* ignoble, vil, lâche, ignominieux, indigne, noir, ingénéreux.
UNGENIAL, *adj.* malsain, dur, rigoureux.
UNGENTEEL, *adj.* grossier, rustique, indécrottable, qui n'est point galant; impoli, malhonnête, peu obligeant.
UNGENTEELLY, *adv.* d'une manière malhonnête.
UNGENTEELNESS, *s.* grossièreté, *f.*, air grossier, *m.*, manières grossières, *f. pl.*
UNGENTLE, *adj.* dur, rude, rigoureux, sévère, intraitable, indocile.
UNGENTLEMANLY, *adj.* malhonnête, incivil, indigne d'un honnête homme.
UNGENTLENESS, *s.* dureté, *f.*, rudesse, *f.*, sévérité, *f.*, rigueur, *f.*, *ou bien* indocilité, *f.*, humeur intraitable, *f.*
UNGENTLY, *adv.* d'une manière dure, sévère, *ou* malhonnête.
To UNGILD, *v. a.* dédorer, ôter la dorure.
To UNGIRD, *v. a.* déceindre.
To UNGLUE, *v. a.* décoller, dégluer.
UNGLUING, *s.* décollement, *m.*
UNGODLINESS, *s.* impiété, *f.*, irréligion, *f.*
UNGODLY, *adj.* impie, irréligieux, profane.
UNGOVERNABLE, *adj.* indomptable, indisciplinable, insurmontable; effréné, licencieux; furieux, extravagant, déterminé.
UNGOVERNABLENESS, *s.* humeur indomptable *ou* mutine, *f.*, fureur, *f.*
UNGOVERNED, *adj.* qui n'est point gouverné, ingouverné; licentieux, effréné; qui n'est point réglé.
UNGRACEFUL, *adj.* sans grâce, sans élégance, sans beauté, désagréable, disgracieux, dégoûtant.
UNGRACEFULLY, *adv.* de mauvaise grâce.
UNGRACEFULNESS, *s.* mauvaise grâce, inélégance, *f.*
UNGRACIOUS, *adj.* désagréable, disgracieux, choquant, dégoûtant; mauvais, méchant, odieux.
UNGRACIOUSLY, *adv.* mal, sinistrement. —, d'une manière peu honnête *ou* peu obligeante.
UNGRACIOUSNESS, *s.* méchanceté, *f.*, malice, *f.*, conduite *ou* manière désobligeante.
UNGRAFTED, *adj.* qui n'a point été enté; sauvageon.
UNGRAMMATICAL, *adj.* contraire aux règles de la grammaire, ingrammatical.
UNGRAMMATICALLY, *adv.* contre les règles de la grammaire, ingrammaticalement.
To UNGRAPPLE, *v. a.* décrocher, ôter le grapin *ou* le harpon; (*fig.*) débarrasser, délivrer.
UNGRATEFUL, *adj.* méconnaissant, ingrat. —, désagréable, disgracieux.
UNGRATEFULLY, *adv.* en ingrat, avec ingratitude. —, désagréablement.
UNGRATEFULNESS, *s.* ingratitude, *f.*, manque de reconnaissance, *m.* —, désagrément, *m.*
To UNGREASE, *v. a.* dégraisser, ôter la graisse.
UNGROUNDED, *adj.* sans fondement.
UNGRUDGINGLY, *adv.* de bon cœur, volontiers.
To UNGUARD *a piece*, *v. a.* (*at chess,*) découvrir une pièce.
UNGUARDED, *adj.* sans défense, indéfendu, ingardé, qui n'est pas bien gardé *ou* défendu. —, indiscret, négligent, libre.
*UNGUENT, *s.* onguent, *m.*
*UNGUIS, *s.* (*anat.*) unguis, *m.* *—, (*shell*) ongle marin, *m.*, dactyle, *m.*
To UNGUM *one's eyelids*, *v. a.* se dégluer les yeux.
To UNHAFT, *v. a.* démancher, ôter le manche (d'un outil).
To UNHALLOW, *v. a.* profaner.
To UNHALTER, *v. a.* ôter le licou; déchevêtrer. *To — oneself*, (*said of a horse,*) se délicoter.
To UNHAND, *v. a.* laisser aller, ne pas retenir avec la main.
UNHANDSOME, *adj.* qui n'est pas beau, laid; (*fig.*) vilain, malhonnête, honteux, qui n'est pas de bonne grâce, messéant.
UNHANDSOMELY, *adv.* mal, de mauvaise grâce, indécemment.
UNHANDSOMENESS, *s.* indécence, *f.*, laideur, difformité, *f.*, mauvaise grâce, *f.*, incivilité, *f.*
UNHANDY, *adj.* maladroit, de mauvaise grâce, gauche.
To UNHANG, *v. a.* dépendre; détendre. —, (*mar.*) dépendre, démonter, déplacer.
UNHAPPILY, *adv.* malheureusement, misérablement, mal, par malheur.
UNHAPPINESS, *s.* malheur, *m.*, misère, *f.*, calamité, *f.*, infortune, *f.*, désastre, *m.*
UNHAPPY, *adj.* malheureux, infortuné, désastreux, misérable; méchant, malicieux, malin, plein de malice.
To UNHARBOUR, *v. a.* lancer débucher (*t. de chasse*).
UNHARMED, *adj.* sain et sauf qui n'a reçu aucun mal.
UNHARMONIOUS, *adj.* discordant, qui est sans harmonie, inharmonieux.
To UNHARNESS, *v. a.* déharnacher, ôter le harnais, *ou bien* désarmer, ôter l'armure.
To UNHASP, *v. a.* dégrafer.
UNHATCHED, *adj.* qui n'est point éclos, inéclos; qui n'a pas encore paru au jour, indécouvert.
UNHEALTHFUL, *adj.* malsain, maladif.
UNHEALTHFULLY, *adv.* d'une manière malsaine *ou* contraire à la santé.
UNHEALTHY, *adj.* maladif, valétudinaire.
UNHEARD, *adj.* qu'on n'entend point; inentendu. UNHEARD OF, obscur, inconnu, inouï, surprenant, extraordinaire, dont on n'a point entendu parler, sans exemple.
UNHEEDED, *adj.* à quoi l'on ne fait pas d'attention, dont on fait peu de cas; peu remarquable, négligé.
UNHEEDFUL, *adj.* inattentif, négligent, distrait.
UNHEEDING, *adj.* négligent, inattentif, sans soin, insoigneux.
UNHEWN, *adj.* brut, qui n'est pas taillé.
To UNHINGE, *v. a.* mettre hors des gonds; (*fig.*) tirer violemment hors de sa place, *ou bien* troubler, bouleverser; mettre en désordre, en confusion.
UNHOLINESS, *s.* impiété, *f.*
UNHOLY, *adj.* profane; impie.

To UNHOOD, *v. a.* (*in falconry*) déchaperonner l'oiseau; désaffubler.
To UNHOODWINK, *v. a.* débander les yeux.
To UNHOOK, *v. a.* décrocher.
To UNHOOP, *v. a.* ôter les paniers (à une femme).
UNHOPED *and* UNHOPED FOR, *adj.* inespéré, inattendu.
To UNHORSE, *v. a.* démonter, désarçonner.
UNHOSPITABLE, *adj.* inhospitalier; cruel, barbare.
To UNHOUSE, *v. a.* chasser de sa demeure.
To UNHUSK, *v. a.* écosser, ôter les fèves, etc., de leurs cosses; écalotter, écaler.
*UNICORN, *s.* licorne, *f.* —, rem *ou* reem, *m.*
UNIFORM, *adj.* uniforme, régulier, égal, semblable à soi-même.
UNIFORM, *s.* (*regimentals*) uniforme, *m.*
UNIFORMITY, *s.* uniformité, *f.*, égalité, *f.*, conformité, *f.*, rapport, *m.*, ressemblance, *f.*
UNIFORMLY, *adv.* uniformément, également, sans varier, sans se démentir, uniment.
UNIMITABLE, *adj.* inimitable.
UNIMPAIRED, *adj.* qui n'est point diminué *ou* usé, inusé.
UNIMPEACHED, *adj.* intact, pur; non accusé, inaccusé.
UNIMPORTANT, *adj.* qui n'affecte point un air important, inimportant.
UNIMPROVED, *adj.* qui n'est pas cultivé *ou* amélioré; inamélioré; qui n'est pas plus habile.
UNINCLINED, *adj.* indisposé; éloigné, qui n'est pas porté à une chose.
UNINDEBTED, *adj.* sans dettes.
UNINFORMED, *adj.* qui n'est pas formé *ou* instruit, ininstruit; sans culture, ignorant; sans intelligence; qui n'est point animé, mort, sans vivacité.
UNINHABITABLE, *adj.* inhabitable.
UNINHABITED, *adj.* inhabité, désert, déshabité, abandonné.
UNINJURED, *adj.* qui n'est point incommodé *ou* endommagé, indendommagé.
UNINSCRIBED, *adj.* sans inscription, ininscrit.
UNINTELLIGENT, *adj.* ignorant, sans intelligence, inintelligent.
UNINTELLIGIBLE, *adj.* inintelligible.
UNINTELLIGIBLY, *adv.* d'une manière inintelligible; inintelligiblement.
UNINTENTIONAL, *adj.* qui arrive sans dessein, fait sans dessein.
UNINTERMITTED, *adj.* continu, sans intermission, non interrompu, ininterrompu.
UNINTERRUPTED, *adj.* ininterrompu, non interrompu, sans interruption.
UNINTERRUPTEDLY, *adv.* sans interruption.
UNINVITED, *adj.* qui n'est point invité, prié, *ou* demandé, ininvité.
UNION, *s.* union, *f.*, jonction, *f.*, alliance, *f.*, assemblage, *m.*, (*fig.*) concorde, *f.*, union, *f.*, bonne intelligence, *f.*, correspondance, *f.*, concurrence, *f.*, connexité, *f.*, concert, *m.*, ciment, *m.*
UNIQUE, *adj.* unique.
*UNISETA, *s.* (*ent.*) demoiselle, *f.*
UNISON, *s.* (*mus.*) unisson, *m.*
UNIT, *s.* unité, le principe des nombres, *f.*, un, *m.*, entier, *m.*
UNITARIAN, *s.* unitaire, *m.*, antitrinitaire, *m.*
To UNITE, *v. a.* unir, joindre.
To UNITE, *v. n.* s'unir, se joindre; concourir.
UNITEDLY, *adv.* avec union.
UNITING *or* UNITION, *s.* union, *f.*, jonction, réunion, *f.*; alliance, *f.*
UNITIVE, *adj.* unitif (terme mystique).
UNITY, *s.* unité, *f.* —, union, *f.*, accord, *m.*, uniformité, *f.* UNITY *of possession*, consolidation *ou* réunion de l'usufruit à la propriété, *f.*
*UNIVALVE, *adj.* (*mol.*) univalve.
UNIVERSAL, *adj.* universel, commun, qui s'étend à tout, qui comprend tout, général, total.
UNIVERSAL, *s.* (*in logic*) universel, *m*
UNIVERSALITY, *s.* universalité, *f.*, généralité, *f.*
UNIVERSALLY, *adv.* universellement, généralement, partout, communément.
UNIVERSE, *s.* l'univers, *m.*, le monde entier, *ou seulement* la terre, la nature, *f.*
[Universe, *univers;* world, *monde* (synon.)]
UNIVERSITY, *s.* une université.
UNIVOCAL, *adj.* univoque.
UNIVOCATION, *s.* univocation, *f.*
To UNJOIN, *v. a.* déjoindre, séparer, diviser.
To UNJOINT, *v. a.* démettre, disloquer. —, déjoindre, couper par la jointure.
UNJUST, *adj.* injuste, inique, déraisonnable, injurieux.
UNJUSTIFIABLE, *adj.* sans excuse, qu'on ne saurait justifier, condamnable, blâmable, inexcusable.
UNJUSTIFIABLY, *adv.* d'une manière inexcusable.
UNJUSTLY, *adv.* injustement, avec injustice.
To UNKENNEL, *v. a.* déterrer, faire sortir de son trou *ou* terrier.
UNKIND, *adj.* désobligeant, mauvais, dur, rude, inhumain.
UNKINDLY, *adj.* inhumain, dénaturé; cruel; méchant, mauvais, malicieux.
UNKINDLY, *adv.* d'une manière désobligeante; mal, durement, avec rigueur.
UNKINDNESS, *s.* méchanceté, *f.*, malignité, *f.*, mauvaise volonté.
To UNKNIT, *v. a.* dénouer, défaire.
To UNKNOT, *v. a.* énouer, ôter les nœuds.
To UNKNOW, *v. a.* méconnaître.
UNKNOWING, *adj.* ignorant.
UNKNOWINGLY, *adj.* sans le savoir, ignoramment, insciemment.
UNKNOWN, *adj.* inconnu, qu'on ne connaît point, qu'on n'entend pas, qu'on ne sait pas. —, sans la participation, à l'insu, incognito. — *to him*, à son insu.
UNLABOURED, *adj.* intravaillé, qui n'est pas assez travaillé, négligé; naturel; aisé, incultivé.
To UNLACE, *v. a.* délier, délacer —, (*mar.*) délacer la bonnette.
To UNLADE, *v. a.* décharger. —, (*mar.*) vider, désembarquer. *To — wood*, débarder.
UNLADER, *s.* déchargeur, *m.*
UNLADING, *s.* décharge, *f.* — *fire-wood*, débardage, *m.*
UNLAMENTED, *adj.* qu'on ne regrette pas, irregretté.
To UNLATCH, *v. a.* ouvrir, déclencher.
To UNLATH, *v. a.* délatter.
UNLAWFUL, *adj.* illicite, illégitime, contraire aux lois, défendu par la loi, attentatoire. — *interest*, usure, *f.*
UNLAWFULLY, *adv.* illicitement, illégitimement, contre les lois.
UNLAWFULNESS, *s.* illégalité, *f.*, illégitimité, *f.*
To UNLEARN, *v. a.* désapprendre, oublier.
UNLEARNED, *adj.* sans lettres, ignorant, non lettré; illettré.
UNLEARNEDLY, *adj.* en ignorant.
To UNLEASH, *v. a.* découpler les chiens.
To UNLEAVE *or* UNLEAF, *v. a.* effeuiller, défeuiller.
UNLEAVENED, *adj.* sans levain.
UNLESS, *conj.* à moins que, si ce n'est que.
UNLETTERED, *adj.* sans lettres, non lettré, ignorant, illettré.
UNLIBIDINOUS, *adj.* illibidineux
UNLICKED, *adj.* mal léché, informe.
UNLIKE, *adj.* différent, dissemblable. *Not* —, approchant. —, improbable, invraisemblable.
UNLIKELIHOOD *and* UNLIKELINESS, *s.* manque de vraisemblance, *m.*, invraisemblance, *f.*
UNLIKELY, *adj.* improbable, sans apparence, invraisemblable.
UNLIKELY, *adv.* sans vraisemblance, sans apparence, invraisemblablement.
UNLIKENESS, *s.* différence, *f.*, diversité, *f.*
UNLIMITABLE, *adj.* immense.
UNLIMITED, *adj.* illimité, sans bornes, indéterminé.
UNLIMITEDLY, *adv.* sans bornes, sans mesure.
UNLIMITEDNESS, *s.* immensité
To UNLINE, *v. a.* dédoubler, ôter la doublure.
UNLINEAL, *adj.* collatéral.
To UNLINK, *v. a.* détortiller.
To UNLOAD, *v. a.* décharger, (*fig.*) soulager, alléger. *He that unloads vessels*, débâcleur.
UNLOADING, *s.* décharge, *f.*
To UNLOCK, *v. a.* ouvrir, désentraver.
UNLOCKING, *s.* ouverture, *f.*
UNLOOKED *and* UNLOOKED FOR, *adj.* inopiné, inattendu, imprévu.
UNLOOPED, *adj.* qui n'est pas retroussé, en clabaud.
To UNLOOSE, *v. a.* délier, dénouer, défaire; (*fig.*) résoudre.

UNLOVELY, *adj.* désagréable.
UNLUCKILY, *adv.* malheureusement, par malheur.
UNLUCKINESS, *s.* malheur, *m.*, infortune, *f.*, désastre, *m.*, calamité, *f.*, —, malice, méchanceté, *f.*
UNLUCKY, *adj.* malheureux, infortuné, désastreux. —, sinistre, qui porte malheur, maudit; funeste, néfaste. —, malin, malicieux, nuisible, mauvais, plein de malice, méchant.
To UNLUTE, *v. a.* déluter, ôter le lut.
UNMAIMED, *adj.* qui n'est pas mutilé *ou* estropié, immutilé.
UNMAKABLE, *adj.* infaisable.
To UNMAKE, *v. a.* défaire, anéantir.
To UNMAN, *v. a.* ôter l'humanité, dégrader, ravaler jusqu'à la condition des bêtes, déshumaniser. —, efféminer, rendre mou, abattre, amollir, ramollir. To UNMAN *a ship*, désarmer un vaisseau.
UNMANAGEABLE, *adj.* difficile à gouverner, à ménager, à conduire; intraitable.
UNMANAGED, *adj.* indompté (en parlant d'un cheval); sans éducation (en parlant des personnes).
UNMANLIKE *and* UNMANLY, *adj.* indigne d'un homme, efféminé, énervé.
UNMANNERLINESS, *s.* incivilité, *f.*, manières grossières; procédés indignes d'un gallant homme, *m. pl.*
UNMANNERLY, *adj.* incivil, grossier, mal élevé.
UNMANNERLY, *adv.* impoliment, grossièrement.
To UNMARK, *v. a.* démarquer.
To UNMARRY, *v. a.* démarier, dissoudre un mariage.
UNMARRIED, *adj.* non marié, immarié, qui vit dans le célibat, célibataire; démarié.
To UNMASK, *v. a. and n.* démasquer, ôter le masque; se démasquer, lever le masque.
To UNMAST, *v. a.* démâter.
UNMASTERABLE, *adj.* indomptable.
UNMASTERED, *adj.* indompté, que l'on n'a pas pu surmonter *ou* vaincre.
To UNMAT, *v. a.* dénatter.
To UNMATCH, *v. a.* déparier, désappareiller, dépareiller, désaccoupler.
UNMATCHABLE, *adj.* sans exemple, sans égal, sans pareil, inégalé, impareil.
UNMATCHED, *adj.* sans égal; déparié; incomparable.
UNMEANING, *adj.* qui n'a aucun sens, qui ne signifie rien.
UNMEANT, *adj.* qu'on ne s'était pas proposé, qu'on n'avait pas dessein de faire.
UNMEASURABLE, *adj.* immense, démesuré, immesurable, sans bornes, sans mesure, excessif.
UNMEASURABLENESS, *s.* immensité, *f.*
UNMEASURABLY, *adv.* démesurément, excessivement, sans mesure.
UNMEASURED, *adj.* immesuré; immense, infini.

UNMEDITATED, *adj.* qui n'est pas prémédité; immédité.
UNMEET, *adj.* hors de propos, impropre, indécent, indigne.
UNMELTED, *adj.* qui n'est pas fondu, infondu.
UNMERCHANTABLE, *adj.* qui n'est pas vendable, qu'on ne saurait vendre; invendable.
UNMERCIFUL, *adj.* impitoyable, cruel, barbare, inhumain, que rien ne touche; sans pitié; immisséricordieux.
UNMERCIFULLY, *adv.* sans pitié, impitoyablement, sans miséricorde, cruellement, excessivement.
UNMERCIFULNESS, *s.* cruauté, *f.*, inhumanité, *f.*
UNMERITED, *adj.* qu'on n'a pas mérité, immérité.
UNMINDFUL, *adj.* négligent, inattentif, oublieux, qui néglige, qui oublie; ingrat.
UNMINDFULNESS, *s.* négligence, *f.*, nonchalance, *f.*, manque de soin, *m.*
UNMINGLED, *adj.* pur, sans alliage, sans mélange; immélangé.
UNMIXED *and* UNMIXT, *adj.* simple, pur, sans mélange.
UNMOLESTED, *adj.* qui n'est pas molesté, vexé, *ou* inquiété; immolesté, invexé.
To UNMOOR, *v. a.* (*mar.*) démarrer, désaffourcher. *Unmooring, parting*, démarrage, *m.*
UNMORTGAGED, *adj.* sans hypothèque, non hypothéqué, inhypothéqué.
UNMORTIFIED, *adj.* immortifié.
UNMOVED, *adj.* immobile, immu; (*fig.*) qui n'est pas touché, ému, *ou* affecté.
To UNMOULD, *v. a.* changer la forme de.
To UNMUFFLE, *v. a.* découvrir le visage *ou* la face, désaffubler, défubler.
UNMUSICAL, *adj.* discordant, immusical.
To UNMUZZLE, *v. a.* ôter la muselière de, démuseler.
To UNNAIL, *v. a.* déclouer, désenclouer.
UNNATURAL, *adj.* contre nature, dénaturé; contraire à la nature, qui n'est pas naturel; innaturel, forcé, outré; dénaturé, qui manque d'affection *ou* de tendresse naturelle.
UNNATURALLY, *adv.* contre nature, contre les lois de la nature, innaturellement; d'une manière dénaturée.
UNNAVIGABLE, *adj.* qui n'est pas navigable, innavigable.
UNNECESSARILY, *adv.* sans nécessité, inutilement, innécessairement.
UNNECESSARY, *adj.* qui n'est pas nécessaire, innécessaire.
UNNEIGHBOURLY, *adj.* désobligeant, qui n'est pas amical, inamical.
UNNEIGHBOURLY, *adv.* d'une manière qui ne convient point à un voisin, en mauvais voisin; inamicalement.
To UNNERVE, *v. a.* énerver, affaiblir.

To UNNESTLE, *v. a.* dénicher.
UNNOTED, *adj.* inconnu, sans considération.
UNNUMBERED, *adj.* innombrable; qui n'est pas nombré, innombré.
UNOBSERVABLE, *adj.* imperceptible.
UNOBSERVANT *and* UNOBSERVING, *adj.* négligent, inattentif.
UNOBSERVED, *adj.* qu'on n'aperçoit pas, qu'on ne regarde pas, sans être aperçu *ou* regardé, inobservé.
UNOBSTRUCTED, *adj.* qui n'est pas empêché; inempêché, inobstrué.
UNOCCUPIED, *adj.* sans possesseur, sans maître; (*agr.*) en friche.
UNOFFENDING, *adj.* innocent, qui ne fait point de mal; inoffensant.
To UNOIL, *v. a.* déshuiler.
UNOPPOSED, *adj.* sans opposition
UNORGANIZED, *adj.* qui n'est pas organisé; inorganisé.
To UNPACK, *v. a.* dépaqueter; déballer, désemballer.
UNPAID, *adj.* qui n'est pas payé, impayé.
UNPALATABLE, *adj.* dégoûtant.
UNPARALLELED, *adj.* incomparable, sans égal; sans exemple.
UNPARDONABLE, *adj.* impardonnable, irrémissible.
UNPARDONABLY, *adv.* sans pardon, irrémissiblement.
UNPARDONING, *adj.* implacable, qui ne pardonne point.
UNPARLIAMENTARY, *adj.* contraire aux règles et aux formes parlementaires, imparlementaire.
UNPASSABLE, *adj.* impraticable, impassable.
UNPASSIONATE *and* UNPASSIONATED, *adj.* sans passion, calme, tranquille, impassionné.
UNPASSIONATELY, *adv.* sans passion, impassionnément.
To UNPAVE, *v. a.* dépaver, décarreler.
UNPEACEABLE, *adj.* turbulent, bruyant.
To UNPEG, *v. a.* ôter la cheville, décheviller.
UNPENSIONED, *adj.* sans pension, impensionné.
To UNPEOPLE, *v. a.* dépeupler, déserter.
UNPEOPLING, *s.* dépeuplement.
UNPERCEIVABLE, *adj.* imperceptible.
UNPERCEIVABLY, *adv.* imperceptiblement.
UNPERJURED, *adj.* sans parjure.
UNPERPLEXED, *adj.* inembarrassé.
UNPERSUADABLE, *adj.* impersuasible; inexorable.
UNPHILOSOPHICAL, *adj.* qui n'est pas philosophique, contraire à la raison, imphilosophique.
UNPHILOSOPHICALLY, *adv* contre les règles de la philosophie, imphilosophiquement.
UNPHILOSOPHICALNESS, *s.* imphilosophie, *f.*
To UNPIN, *v. a.* défaire, détacher; dégrafer, détrousser.
UNPINNED, *part. adj.* défait, dégrafé, détroussé.

UNPITIED, *adj.* pour qui on n'a point de compassion *ou* de pitié.
UNPITIFULLY, *adv.* sans pitié, impitoyablement.
UNPITYING, *adj.* impitoyable.
To UNPLAIT, *v. a.* déplisser, dépointer.
UNPLEASANT, *adj.* déplaisant, désagréable, fâcheux, mortifiant, lassant.
UNPLEASANTLY, *adv.* désagréablement, d'une manière déplaisante *ou* fâcheuse, de mauvais œil.
UNPLEASANTNESS, *s.* désagrément *m.*
UNPLIANT, *adj.* difficile à plier; (*fig.*) indocile; peu complaisant, incomplaisant, inflexible.
To UNPLUME, *v. a.* déplumer; dégrader.
UNPOETICAL *and* UNPOETIC, *adj.* impoétique.
To UNPOLISH *gold* or *silver*, *v. a.* amatir.
UNPOLISHED, *adj.* raboteux; (*fig.*) grossier, impoli, incivil, brut, inculte. — *stones*, des pierres raboteuses. — *gold*, or mat.
UNPOLITE. *adj.* grossier, incivil, impoli, indécrottable.
UNPOLITENESS, *s.* impolitesse, *f.*, grossièreté, *f.*
UNPOLLUTED, *adj.* qui n'est pas souillé, sans tache, impollué, insouillé, intaché.
UNPOPULAR, *adj.* qui n'est pas populaire, impopulaire.
UNPRACTISED, *adj.* inexpérimenté; qui ne se pratique pas, qui n'est pas en usage, impratiqué.
UNPRECEDENTED, *adj.* sans exemple.
UNPREJUDICED, *adj.* sans préjugé.
UNPREMEDITATED, *adv.* imprémédité, qui n'est pas prémédité, impromptu, fait sur-le-champ.
UNPREPARED, *adj.* sans préparation, sans être préparé, impréparé.
UNPREPAREDNESS, *s.* état d'une personne qui n'est point préparée, impréparation, *f.*
To UNPREPOSSESS, *v. a.* prévenir, guérir d'un préjugé.
UNPRESSED, *adj.* impressé, qui n'a point été pressé *ou* pressuré; — *wine*, vin de la première goutte, de la mère goutte
UNPRETENDING, *adj.* modeste, sans prétention.
UNPRINCIPLED, *adj.* qui n'a point de principes.
UNPRINTED, *adj.* inimprimé, non imprimé, qui n'est pas imprimé, manuscrit.
UNPRIZED, *adj.* imprisé.
UNPROFITABLE, *adj.* inutile, vain; improfitable; ingrat.
UNPROFITABLENESS, *s.* inutilité, *f.*
UNPROFITABLY, *adv.* inutilement, sans profit, sans avantage.
UNPROLIFIC, *adj.* stérile, improlifique.
UNPROMISING, *adj.* qui ne promet rien de bon, qui ne donne pas grande espérance.
UNPRONOUNCED, *adj.* imprononcé, qui ne prononce point, muet.
UNPROPITIOUS, *adj.* impropice, sinistre.
UNPROPORTIONABLE *or* UNPROPORTIONED, *adj.* improportionné, sans proportion.
UNPROPORTIONABLY, *adv.* sans proportion.
UNPROSPEROUS, *adj.* improspère, qui ne prospère pas; malheureux, infortuné.
UNPROSPEROUSLY, *adv.* malheureusement, par accident, par malheur.
UNPROTECTED, *adj.* impro-tégé, sans protection.
To UNPROVIDE, *v. a.* dépouiller, priver.
UNPROVIDED, *part. adj.* dépourvu, dénué, privé, dépouillé.
UNPROVOKED, *adj.* improvoqué, sans être défié *ou* provoqué.
UNPUBLISHED, *adj.* impublié, qui n'est point publié *ou* public, secret, caché.
UNPUNISHED, *adj.* impuni.
UNPURGED, *adj.* impurgé, qui n'a point encore été purgé, nettoyé, préparé.
UNPURIFIED, *adj.* impurifié.
UNPURSUED, *adj.* impoursuivi, non poursuivi.
UNQUALIFIED, *adj.* incapable, qui n'est pas propre, qui n'a pas les qualités requises, déqualifié, non qualifié.
To UNQUALIFY, *v. a.* rendre incapable, rendre inhabile, dégrader, déqualifier.
To UNQUEEN, *v. a.* dépouiller de la dignité de reine.
UNQUENCHABLE, *adj.* inextinguible, qui ne s'éteint point.
UNQUENCHABLENESS, *s.* inextinguibilité, *f.*
UNQUENCHED, *adj.* qui n'est point éteint, inextinguible, inéteint.
UNQUESTIONABLE, *adj.* indubitable, incontestable.
UNQUESTIONABLENESS, *s.* certitude, *f.*
UNQUESTIONABLY, *adv.* indubitablement, sans doute.
UNQUESTIONED, *adj.* dont on ne doute pas, incontestable, reconnu de tout le monde; inquestionné.
UNQUIET, *adj.* agité, inquiet, troublé; incommode, qui n'est pas content.
UNQUIETLY, *adj.* avec inquiétude, d'une manière inquiète.
UNQUIETNESS, *s.* inquiétude, *f.*, trouble, *m.*, agitation d'esprit, *f.*, impatience, *f.*
UNRANSOMED, *adj.* irracheté, qui n'est point racheté.
To UNRAVEL, *v. a.* effiler, défaire (le tissu). *To* —, défricher, débrouiller, démêler, dénouer, dégrossir, développer, désourdir. —, renverser, détruire, bouleverser.
To UNRAVEL, *v. n.* s'effiler, se défaire.
UNRAVELLING, *s.* l'action d'effiler, etc., débrouillement, *m.*, dénoûment, *m.*
UNREAD, *adj.* qu'on ne lit pas; non lettré, illettré, ignorant.
UNREADY, *adj.* qui n'est pas prêt *ou* préparé, impréparé; qui n'est pas prompt *ou* vif, lent, rétif; maladroit.
UNREAL, *adj.* irréel, qui n'a point de réalité.
UNREASONABLE, *adj.* déraisonnable, contraire à la raison, injuste; exorbitant, excessif; illégitime; injuste, hors de raison.
UNREASONABLENESS, *s.* folie, *f.*, injustice, *f.*, demande *ou* prétention exorbitante; peu de raison, déraison, *f.*
UNREASONABLY, *adv.* déraisonnablement, sans raison; injustement, exorbitamment, excessivement. —, trop, excessivement.
To UNREAVE, *v. a.* défaire, détortiller. *To — a rope*, dépasser un cordage.
UNREBUKABLE, *adj.* irréprébensible.
UNRECLAIMED, *adj.* incorrigible, qui n'est point réduit *ou* rangé à son devoir.
UNRECONCILEABLE, *adj.* implacable, *ou bien* irréconciliable; incompatible.
UNRECOVERED, *adj.* irrecouvré, qu'on n'a pas recouvré.
UNREDEEMED, *adj.* irracheté, non racheté.
UNREDUCED, *adj.* irréduit, qu'on n'a pas réduit, subjugué *ou* soumis.
UNREFORMABLE, *adj.* irréformable, incorrigible.
UNREFRACTED, *adj.* irréfléte, qui ne souffre point de réfraction.
UNREFRESHED, *adj.* qui n'est point rafraîchi, délassé *ou* soulagé.
UNREGARDED, *adj.* négligé, dont on ne fait aucun cas, pour qui on n'a point d'égards, méprisé.
UNREGENERATE, *adj.* irrégénéré.
UNRELENTING, *adj.* impitoyable; inexorable, inflexible; cruel, qui ne donne point de relâche.
UNREMEDIABLE, *adj.* irremédiable.
UNREMEMBERED, *adj.* oublié.
UNREMEMBRANCE, *s.* oubli, *m.*
UNREMITTED, *adj.* impardonné, qui n'a pas été pardonné *ou* remis. —, continuel, sans relâche.
UNREPARABLE, *adj.* irréparable
UNREPEALABLE, *adj.* irrévocable.
UNREPENTED, *adj.* dont on ne s'est pas repenti.
UNREPENTING *and* UNREPENTANT, *adj.* irrepentant, non repentant, qui ne se repent point, impénitent.
UNREPINING, *adj.* qui ne se plaint point.
UNREPROACHABLY, *adv.* d'une manière irréprochable.
UNREPROACHED, *adj.* sans reproche, irreproché.
UNREPROVABLE, *adj.* irréprébensible, sans reproche.
UNREPROVED, *adj.* irréprouvé.
UNREPUTABLE, *adj.* de mauvaise réputation.
UNREQUITABLE, *adj.* irrépa-

rable, *ou bien* qu'on ne saurait reconnaître, récompenser *ou* payer dignement.

UNREQUITTED, *adj.* irrécompensé, qui n'est point récompensé, sans être récompensé, sans récompense.

UNRESERVED, *adj.* sans réserve, sans restriction, *ou bien* franc, ouvert, sincère, sans dissimulation, irréservé.

UNRESERVEDLY, *adv.* sans réserve, sans restriction; sans dissimulation, franchement, à cœur ouvert.

UNRESERVEDNESS, *s.* franchise, *f.*, cordialité, *f.*, amour sans réserve, *m.*, irréserve, *f.*

UNRESISTED, *adj.* à qui *ou* à quoi l'on ne résiste pas, qui ne trouve point de résistance.

UNRESISTING, *adj.* qui ne résiste point, sans résistance.

UNRESOLVABLE, *adj.* insoluble.

UNRESOLVED, *adj.* indéterminé, irrésolu, indécis, délibérant.

UNRESOLVING, *adj.* irrésolu.

UNRESTORED, *adj.* irrestauré; qu'on n'a point rendu.

UNRESTRAINED, *adj.* irrestreint, sans gêne, sans contrainte; illimité; libre, licencieux, effréné.

UNREVEALED, *adj.* irrévélé, qui n'a point eté révélé.

UNREVOCABLE, *adj.* irrévocable.

UNREWARDED, *adj.* sans récompense, irrécompensé.

To UNRIDDLE, *v. a.* expliquer, résoudre, développer.

To UNRIG, *v. a.* (*mar.*) défuner, déséquiper, dégréer *ou* dégarnir (un vaisseau, un mât, une vergue); (*fig.*) dépouiller, ôter les habits.

UNRIGHTEOUS, *adj.* injuste, inique.

UNRIGHTEOUSLY, *adv.* injustement.

UNRIGHTEOUSNESS, *s.* injustice, *f.*, iniquité, *f.*

To UNRING, *v. a.* déboucler.

To UNRIP, *v. a.* ouvrir, défaire, découdre, couper.

To UNRIP, *v. n.* se découdre.

UNRIPE *and* UNRIPENED, *adj.* immûr, qui n'est pas mûr, vert.

UNRIPENESS, *s.* état d'une chose qui n'est pas encore mûre.

UNRIVALLED, *adj.* sans rival, sans égal.

To UNRIVET, *v. a.* dériver.

To UNROL, *v.a.* dérouler, déplier ce qui est roulé.

UNROMANTIC, *adj.* non romanesque.

To UNROOF, *v. a.* découvrir (une maison), en ôter le toit.

To UNROOST, *v. a.* déjucher, dénicher.

To UNROOT, *v. a.* déraciner.

UNROUNDED, *adj.* inarrondi.

UNRUFFLED, *adj.* calme, tranquille.

UNRULILY, *adv.* en mutin, en revêche, d'une manière revêche, avec emportement *ou* fougue.

UNRULINESS, *s.* emportement, *m.*, fougue, *f.*, impétuosité, *f.*

UNRULY, *adj.* revêche, mutin, indomptable, déréglé, effréné, fougueux, licencieux. *In an — manner*, déréglément.

To UNSADDLE, *v. a.* desseller, ôter la selle, débâter; désarçonner.

UNSAFE, *adj.* dangereux, qui n'est pas sûr.

UNSAFELY, *adv.* dangereusement.

UNSALEABLE, *adj.* qu'on ne saurait vendre, invendable.

To UNSALT, *v. a.* dessaler.

UNSALTED, *adj.* insalé, dessalé *ou* qui n'a pas été salé.

UNSANCTIFIED, *adj.* insanctifié, qui n'est pas sanctifié *ou* consacré.

UNSATIABLE, *adj.* insatiable.

UNSATISFACTORY, *adj.* insatisfaisant, qui ne satisfait pas, qui n'est pas satisfaisant.

UNSATISFIED, *adj.* insatisfait, mécontent.

UNSATISFIEDNESS, *s.* mécontentement, *m.*, insatisfaction.

UNSATISFYING, *adj.* insatisfaisant, peu satisfaisant, qui ne satisfait pas.

UNSAVOURILY, *adv.* d'une manière insipide *ou* fade.

UNSAVOURINESS, *s.* insipidité, *f.*, goût fade, *m.*, fadeur, *f.*

UNSAVOURY, *adj.* fade, insipide. *To make —*, affadir.

To UNSAY, *v. a.* se dédire, se rétracter. *To say and —*, avoir le dit et le dédit.

To UNSCALE, *v. a.* écailler, ôter l'écaille.

UNSCALY, *adj.* sans écailles.

UNSCANNED, *adj.* immesuré.

UNSCHOLASTIC, *adj.* sans lettres, illettré.

UNSCHOOLED, *adj.* ignorant.

UNSCRIPTURAL, *adj.* qui n'est pas fondé sur l'écriture *ou même* contraire à l'écriture sainte.

To UNSCREW, *v. a.* défaire la vis, dévisser.

To UNSEAL, *v. a.* décacheter, ôter *ou* lever le cachet *ou* le scellé.

To UNSEAM, *v. a.* découdre.

UNSEARCHABLE, *adj.* inscrutable, impénétrable, incompréhensible.

UNSEARCHABLENESS, *s.* incompréhensibilité, *f.*

UNSEASONABLE, *adj.* hors de saison, à contre-temps, mal à propos, qui n'est pas de saison, indû.

UNSEASONABLENESS, *s.* contre-temps, *m.*, l'état d'une chose qui est hors de saison.

UNSEASONABLY, *adv.* à contre-temps, mal à propos, hors de saison.

UNSEASONED, *adj.* qui n'est pas assaisonné.

UNSECONDED, *adj.* qui n'est point supporté, qui n'est pas secondé, non secondé, insecondé.

To UNSECRET, *v. a.* divulguer, publier; découvrir.

UNSECURE, *adj.* qui n'est pas sûr, dangereux, *ou bien* qui est en danger, qui court des risques.

UNSEEING, *adj.* aveugle, qui ne peut voir.

UNSEEMLINESS, *s.* indécence, *f.*, incongruité, *f.*

UNSEEMLY, *adj.* indécent, messéant, malhonnête, laid.

UNSEEMLY, *adv.* indécemment.

UNSEEN, *adj.* invisible, qu'on ne voit pas, qu'on n'aperçoit pas, sans être vu *ou* aperçu.

UNSEPARABLE, *adj.* inséparable, indivisible.

UNSERVICEABLE, *adj.* inutile, qui ne sert *ou* n'est bon à rien.

UNSERVICEABLY, *adv.* inutilement, sans avantage.

To UNSETTLE, *v. a.* rendre incertain; déplacer, déranger, bouleverser.

UNSETTLED, *part. adj.* irrésolu, indéterminé, incertain, inconstant, volage; qui n'est pas établi, qui n'a point d'établissement fixe. —, (*as a liquor*) qui n'est pas rassis *ou* reposé.

UNSETTLEDNESS, *s.* irrésolution, *f.*, incertitude, *f.*, inconstance, *f.*

To UNSEW, *v. a.* découdre.

To UNSEX, *v. a.* changer le sexe; transformer.

To UNSHACKLE, *v. a.* désentraver.

UNSHADED, UNSHADOWED, *adj.* découvert, inombragé, qui n'est point ombragé.

UNSHAKEABLE, *adj.* inébranlable.

UNSHAKEN, *adj.* qui n'est point ébranlé *ou* ému, *ou bien* ferme, inébranlable, à toute épreuve.

UNSHAMED, *adj.* hardi, effronté, qui n'a point de honte.

UNSHAPEN, *adj.* difforme.

UNSHAVED *or* UNSHAVEN, *adj.* irrasé, qui n'est point rasé.

To UNSHEATH, *v. a.* dégaîner, tirer du fourreau. To UNSHEATH *a vessel*, (*mar.*) dédoubler un bâtiment.

UNSHELTERED, *adj.* exposé, sans défense, sans soutien.

To UNSHIP, *v. a.* débarquer; démonter, déplacer. *To — the oars*, désarmer les avirons.

UNSHOD, *adj.* sans souliers, déchaussé; déferré, sans fers (en parlant d'un cheval).

To UNSHOE *a horse*, *v. a.* déferrer un cheval.

UNSHORN, *adj.* intondu, qui n'est pas tondu.

UNSHOT, *adj.* manqué.

UNSHRINKING, *adj.* qui ne se retire point, ne se rétrécit point.

UNSIFTED, *adj.* incriblé, qui n'est pas criblé; (*fig.*) inexaminé, qu'on n'a pas examiné *ou* mis à l'épreuve.

UNSIGHTLINESS, *s.* difformité.

UNSIGHTLY, *adj.* désagréable à la vue, laid.

UNSILVERED, *adj.* qui est désargenté.

UNSINCERE, *adj.* insincère; faux, dissimulé. *—, (*chim.*) sophistiqué.

To UNSINEW, *v. a.* énerver, affaiblir.

UNSINGED, *adj.* non havi, imbrûlé.

UNSINNING, *adj.* impeccable.

To UNSKID, *v. a.* désenrayer (une roue).

UNSKILFUL *and* UNSKILLED

*adj.* inhabile, qui n'est pas versé, sans expérience, sans savoir, sans adresse, sans intelligence, maladroit.

UNSKILFULLY, *adv.* maladroitement, inhabilement, sans adresse.

UNSKILFULNESS, *s.* maladresse, *f.*, ignorance, *f.*, inhabileté, *f.*, manque d'habileté, *m.*

UNSLAKED, *adj.* inéteint, inamorti, qui n'est pas éteint *ou* amorti.

UNSLEEPING, *adj.* inendormi, inassoupi, qui veille toujours.

UNSLIPPING, *adj.*, ferme, qui ne peut pas couler.

To UNSLOUGH, *v. a.* lancer (un sanglier), le faire sortir (de la bauge).

UNSMOKED, *adj.* infumé.

UNSOCIABLE, *adj.* insociable.

UNSOCIABLENESS, *s.* humeur insociable, insociabilité, *f.*

UNSOCIABLY, *adv.* d'une manière insociable.

UNSOILED, *adj.* net, propre, insali, qui n'est pas sali.

UNSOLD, *adj.* qui n'est pas vendu, invendu.

To UNSOLDER *or* UNSODER, *v. a.* dessouder, ôter la soudure.

UNSOLDIERLIKE *or* UNSOLDIERLY, *adj.* indigne d'un soldat, *ou* contraire à la discipline militaire.

To UNSOLE, *v. a.* dessoler, ôter la sole, la semelle.

UNSOLICITOUS, *adj.* tranquille; indifférent, qui ne se soucie de rien, insoucieux.

UNSOLID, *adj.* insolide, qui n'est pas solide, fluide.

UNSOLVED, *adj.* inexpliqué, resté sans solution.

UNSOPHISTICATED, *adj.* qui n'est pas sophistiqué *ou* falsifié, non frelaté, infrelaté, vrai, pur.

UNSORTED, *adj.* inassorti.

UNSOUGHT, *adj.* qu'on n'a pas recherché.

UNSOUND, *adj.* maladif, valétudinaire. —, corrompu, gâté, vicié; (*fig.*) vicieux, méchant, faux, corrompu, malhonnête. *An — doctrine*, une doctrine hétérodoxe.

UNSOUNDNESS, *s.* corruption, *f.*, vice, *m.*, erreur, *f.*, hétérodoxie, *f.*

UNSPEAKABLE, *adj.* inexprimable, ineffable, inénarrable.

UNSPEAKABLY, *adv.* d'une manière inexprimable, ineffable, inénarrable.

UNSPECULATIVE, *adj.* inspéculatif.

To UNSPELL, *v. a.* décharmer.

UNSPENT, *adj.* indépensé, inconsumé, inconsommée inemployé; qu'on n'a pas dépensé, consumé, consommé, *ou* employé.

To UNSPHERE, *v. a.* tirer de sa sphère.

To UNSPIRIT, *v. a.* décourager, abattre.

UNSPOILED, *adj.* irravagé. impillé qui n'est point ravagé *ou* pillé. —, ingâté, inendommagé, qui n'est pas gâté *ou* endommagé.

UNSPOTTED, *adj.* sans tache, sans corruption, pur.

UNSQUARED, *adj.* inéquarri.

UNSTABLE, *adj.* instable, qui n'est pas stable *ou* fixe, inconstant.

UNSTAID, *adj.* imprudent, irrassis, qui n'est pas prudent, posé, *ou* stable.

UNSTAIDNESS, *s.* indiscrétion, *f.*, inconstance, *f.*

UNSTAINED, *adj.* sans tache, qui n'est point souillé *ou* taché; intaché, insouillé.

To UNSTARCH, *v. a.* désempeser.

UNSTEADILY, *adv.* légèrement, indiscrètement, d'une manière inconséquente.

UNSTEADINESS, *s.* inconstance, *f.*, légèreté, *f.*

UNSTEADY, *adj.* inconstant, léger, qui manque de fermeté et de résolution, *ou bien* irrégulier, variable, qui n'est pas réglé. *To be —*, branler; branler au manche, varier.

UNSTEADFAST, *adj.* léger, inconstant, changeant.

UNSTEADFASTLY, *adv.* sans aucune fermeté.

UNSTEADFASTNESS, *s.* inconstance, *f.*, légèreté, *f.*, manque de fermeté, *m.*

To UNSTIFFEN, *v. a.* déraidir.

To UNSTING, *v. a.* priver de l'aiguillon, désaiguillonner.

UNSTINTED, *adj.* qui n'est pas borné, sans bornes.

To UNSTITCH, *v. a.* découdre.

To UNSTOP, *v. a.* déboucher, ouvrir, débondonner, détouper, débourrer.

UNSTOPPING, *s.* débouchement.

UNSTRAINED, *adj.* inforcé, non gêné, qui n'est point forcé *ou* gêné; aisé, naturel.

To UNSTRING, *v. a.* délier, défiler, relâcher, détendre, ôter les cordes.

UNSTUDIED, *adj.* inétudié, imprémédité; qui n'est pas étudié *ou* prémédité.

UNSUBDUED, *adj.* indompté; insoumis, invaincu, inassujéti.

UNSUBSTANTIAL, *adj.* insubstantiel, qui n'est pas solide, impalpable; imaginaire, qui n'a rien de réel.

UNSUCCESSFUL, *adj.* qui n'a pas réussi, sans succès.

UNSUCCESSFULLY, *adv.* sans succès, malheureusement.

UNSUCCESSFULNESS, *s.* insuccès, *m.*, mauvais succès, mauvaise réussite, malheur, *m.*

UNSUFFERABLE, *adj.* insupportable, intolérable, accablant.

UNSUFFERABLY, *adv.* d'une manière insupportable, insupportablement.

UNSUFFICIENCE, *s.* insuffisance, *f.*

UNSUFFICIENT, *adj.* insuffisant, incapable.

UNSUITABLE, *adj.* disconvenable, inconvenable, qui ne répond *ou* ne s'accorde pas, désassorti.

UNSUITABLENESS, *s.* disconvenance, *f.*, inconvenance, *f.*, incongruité, *f.*

UNSULLIED, *adj.* insali, qui n'est pas sali.

UNSUPPORTABLE, *adj.* insupportable, accablant.

UNSUPPORTED, *adj.* insupporté, insoutenu.

UNSURE, *adj.* incertain, qui n'est pas sûr.

UNSURMOUNTABLE, *adj.* insurmontable, invincible.

UNSUSCEPTIBLE, *adj.* incapable, insusceptible.

UNSUSPECT *and* UNSUSPECTED, *adj.* non suspect, insuspect, insoupçonné, qu'on ne soupçonne pas.

UNSUSPECTING *and* UNSUSPICIOUS, *adj.* sans soupçon, insoupçonneux, qui n'est pas soupçonneux.

To UNSWATHE, *v. a.* démailloter, défaire les langes qui enveloppent.

UNSWORN, *adj.* injuré, qui n'a pas prêté serment, inassermenté.

UNTAINTED, *adj.* intaché, sans tache; sans corruption. —, ingâté, qui n'est pas corrompu, qui ne sent point mauvais.

UNTAMABLE, *adj.* indomptable.

UNTAMED, *adj.* indompté.

To UNTANGLE, *v. a.* débarrasser

UNTASTED, *adj.* ingoûté, intouché.

UNTAUGHT, *adj.* mal élevé, ignorant, ininstruit, peu instruit, non lettré, illettré.

To UNTEACH, *v. a.* faire oublier, désenseigner, mésenseigner.

UNTEACHABLE, *adj.* indocile, qui ne veut point apprendre.

To UNTEAM, *v. a.* dételer.

UNTENABLE, *adj.* intenable, qui n'est pas tenable, sans défense. —, qui n'est pas tenable, où l'on ne peut pas demeurer commodément.

UNTENANTED, *adj.* sans tenancier.

UNTHANKFUL, *adj.* méconnaissant, ingrat, irreconnaissant, qui n'est pas reconnaissant. —, qu'on ne reçoit pas avec reconnaisance, qui n'est pas agréable.

UNTHANKFULLY, *adv.* en ingrat, sans reconnaissance, ingratement, irreconnaissamment.

UNTHANKFULNESS, *s.* méconnaissance, *f.*, ingratitude, *f.*, irreconnaissance, *f.*, manque de reconnaissance, *m.*

UNTHINKING, *adj.* indiscret, imprudent, sans prévoyance, imprévoyant; irréfléchissant; impensant, qui ne pense à rien.

UNTHOUGHT OF, *adj.* à quoi on ne pense pas, à quoi on ne fait pas attention; inopiné, imprévu.

To UNTHREAD, *v. a.* défiler, désenfiler (une aiguille).

UNTHRIFTILY, *adv.* prodigalement, avec prodigalité, avec profusion.

UNTHRIFTINESS, *s.* prodigalité, *f.*, profusion, *f.*

UNTHRIFTY, *adj.* prodigue.

To UNTHRONE, *v. a.* détrôner.

To UNTIE, *v. a.* délier, détacher, débander, dénuer, défaire, abattre; (*fig.*) résoudre, expliquer.

UNTIL, *prep.* jusqu'à ce que, en attendant, en attendant que.

To UNTILE, *v. a.* découvrir (une maison).
UNTILLED, *adj.* inculte, en friche.
UNTIMED, *adj.* fait à contre-temps *ou* hors de saison, déplacé, fait *ou* dit mal à propos.
UNTIMELY, *adj.* hâtif, précoce; précipité, prématuré; abortif.
UNTIMELY, *adv.* avant le temps, prématurément.
UNTITLED, *adj.* intitré, sans titre, sans droit.
UNTO, *prep.* à, au, aux.
UNTOLD, *adj.* qui n'a pas été dit, communiqué, *ou* révélé. —, incompté, qu'on n'a pas compté.
UNTOUCHED, *adj.* intouché, intact; qui n'est point touché *ou* ému.
UNTOWARD, *adj.* méchant, têtu, opiniâtre, pervers; revêche, fâcheux, indocile. —, maladroit, de mauvaise grâce; sinistre, désagreable.
UNTOWARDLY, *adv.* méchamment, opiniâtrément; de mauvaise grâce, maladroitement; cahin-caha.
UNTRACTABLE, *adj.* intraitable, revêche.
UNTRACTABLENESS, *s.* humeur intraitable, *f.*, indocilité, *f.*
UNTRAINED, *adj.* mal morigéné, indocile.
UNTRANSFERABLE, *adj.* qu'on ne peut transférer *ou* transporter; inaliénable.
UNTRANSPARENT, *adj.* opaque.
To UNTRAP, *v. a.* déharnacher, ôter le harnais, détraper.
UNTRAVELLED, *adj.* qui n'a point voyagé, infrayé.
To UNTREBLE, *v. a.* détripler.
UNTRIED, *adj.* inessayé, inéprouvé; qu'on n'a point encore tenté, essayé, *ou* éprouvé.
To UNTRIG, désenrayer.
UNTRIMMED, *adj.* inorné, qui n'est point orné *ou* embelli. —, irrasé, qui n'est point rasé, sans être rasé.
UNTROD *and* UNTRODDEN, *adj.* infrayé, par où l'on n'a point passé, qu'on n'a point foulé aux pieds.
UNTROUBLED, *adj.* introublé, qui n'est point troublé *ou* trouble.
UNTRUE, *adj.* faux, infidèle, perfide, déloyal.
UNTRULY, *adv.* faussement.
To UNTRUSS, *v. a.* détacher.
UNTRUTH, *s.* fausseté, *f.*, mensonge, *m.*, erreur, *f.*, abus, *m.*, perfidie, *f.*, tromperie, *f.*
To UNTUCK, *v. a.* détrousser.
UNTUNABLE, *adj.* discordant, dissonant.
To UNTUNE, *v. a.* désaccorder; (*fig.*) déranger; mettre en désordre, en confusion.
UNTURNED, *adj.* qui n'est pas tourné, intourné. *To leave no stone* —, remuer ciel et terre, mettre tout en œuvre, employer tous les moyens.
UNTUTORED, *adj.* mal éduqué, mal morigéné. —, qui n'est pas repris *ou* corrigé, incorrigé.
To UNTWINE *and* To UNTWIST, *v. a.* détordre, décorder, dénatter, détortiller, désentortiller, défiler; démêler; (*fig.*) dégager, débarrasser, démêler, débrouiller.
UNUSUAL, *adj.* rare, extraordinaire, étrange, inusuel.
UNUSUALLY, *adv.* rarement.
UNUSUALNESS, *s.* rareté, *f.*
UNUTTERABLE, *adj.* inexprimable, ineffable, inénarrable.
To UNVAIL, *v. a.* dévoiler, ôter le voile.
UNVALUABLE, *adj.* inestimable, sans prix.
UNVANQUISHED, *adj.* invaincu, indompté.
UNVARIABLE, *adj.* invariable.
UNVARIABLENESS, *s.* invariabilité, *f.*, immutabilité, *f.*
UNVARIABLY, *adv.* invariablement.
UNVARIED, *adj.* invarié, uniforme, toujours le même.
UNVARYING, *adj.* invariant, qui ne change point, constant, qui n'est pas sujet à changer, inchangeant.
To UNVEIL, *v. a.* dévoiler, découvrir.
UNVEILING, *s.* dévoilement, *m.*
UNVIOLABLE, *adj.* inviolable.
To UNWALL, *v. a. ex.: To — a door*, démurer une porte.
UNWALLED, *adj.* immuré, sans murailles.
UNWARILY, *adv.* imprudemment, sans précaution, inconsidérément, indiscrètement, par inadvertance.
UNWARINESS, *s.* imprudence, *f.*, indiscrétion, *f.*
UNWARLIKE, *adj.* inguerrier, qui n'est point guerrier *ou* propre à la guerre.
To UNWARP *a woof*, *v. a.* désourdir.
UNWARRANTABLE, *adj.* insoutenable, qu'on ne saurait justifier, inexcusable.
UNWARRANTABLY, *adv.* d'une manière inexcusable, injustement.
UNWARY, *adj.* imprudent, indiscret, inconsidéré, sans prévoyance, imprévoyant.
UNWASHED *and* UNWASHEN, *adj.* illavé, qui n'est point lavé, sans se laver.
UNWATERED, *adj.* inarrosé, qui n'est point arrosé, qui n'est pas ondé (en parlant d'une étoffe).
UNWAVERING, *adj.* ferme, qui ne chancelle point.
UNWEARIED, *adj.* infatigué; infatigable, délassé.
UNWEARIEDLY, *adv.* d'une manière infatigable.
To UNWEARY, *v. a.* délasser.
To UNWEAVE, *v. a.* effiler, défaire le tissu.
UNWEEPED *or* UNWEPT, *adj.* impleuré.
UNWEIGHED, *adj.* qui n'a point été pesé, impesé; (*fig.*) qui n'a point été examiné; négligent, inconsidéré.
UNWELCOME, *adj.* qui n'est pas bien venu, mal venu, désagréable, incommode, importun, fâcheux, qui déplaît, déplaisant.
UNWHOLESOME, *adj.* malsain, contraire à la santé.
UNWHOLESOMENESS, *s.* qualité malsaine.
UNWIELDILY, *adv.* pesamment, lourdement, d'un mouvement pénible et lent.
UNWIELDINESS, *s.* pesanteur, *f.*, difficulté de se mouvoir, *f.*
UNWIELDY, *adj.* lourd, pesant, qu'on a peine à remuer, immaniable, qui n'est pas maniable.
UNWILLING, *adj.* qui ne veut point, qui n'est point incliné, porté, *ou* disposé, qui n'a pas envie. *Willing* or —, bon gré, mal gré.
UNWILLINGLY, *adv.* à regret, à contre cœur, avec répugnance; ignoramment, sans le vouloir.
UNWILLINGNESS, *s.* manque de volonté, *m.*, répugnance, *f.*
To UNWIND, *v. a. et n.* débrouiller, démêler; (*fig.*) débarrasser, dépêtrer, tirer.
UNWISE, *adj.* peu sage, imprudent, malavisé, fou, sot, inconsidéré, indiscret.
UNWISELY, *adv.* imprudemment, follement, insagement.
To UNWISH, *v. a.* insouhaiter.
To UNWIT, *v. a.* abétir.
UNWITTINGLY, *adv.* sans savoir, sans y penser, par mégarde.
UNWONTED, *adj.* inaccoutumé, rare, extraordinaire.
UNWORTHILY, *adv.* indignement, d'une manière indigne.
UNWORTHINESS, *s.* indignité, *f.*, immérite, *f.*, manque de mérite, *m.*, bassesse, *f.*, lâcheté, *f.*, énormité, *f.*, infamie, *f.*
UNWORTHY, *adj.* indigne, qui ne mérite pas, qui n'est pas digne, sans mérite. —, indigne, bas, vil, lâche, infâme.
UNWOUNDED, *adj.* imblessé, sans blessure, sain et sauf.
To UNWRAP, *v a.* développer, défourrer.
To UNWRING, *v. a.* détordre, détortiller.
To UNWRINKLE, *v. a.* dérider, ôter les rides.
UNWRITTEN, *adj.* inédit, qui n'est pas écrit, non écrit, oral.
UNWROUGHT, *adj.* intravaillé, qui n'est pas travaillé. — *silk*, soie écrue. — *wax*, cire vierge.
UNYIELDING, *adj.* qui ne cède point, inflexible.
To UNYOKE, *v. a.* dételer, délivrer du joug, lever *ou* ôter le joug.
UP, *adv.* en haut. *Now up, now down*, tantôt en haut, tantôt en bas. *Up there*, là-haut. —, debout, sur pied, sur ses pieds, levé. *My blood is* —, mon sang bout dans mes veines. UP, (*at game,*) *ex.: Five games up*, en cinq jeux. *I am up*, j'ai gagné. UP signifie encore, la fin, la dernière partie *ou* la complétion d'une action. *The quarter is* —, le quartier est fini, échu, *ou* expiré. *Drink it* —, buvez tout. Up *on end*, debout, tout droit. UP AND DOWN, çà et là, devant et derrière, de tous côtés, partout, de côté et d'autre, de çà

et de là. *Up with your fist*, levez le poing. UP TO, jusqu'à, à.

UP, *prép.* au haut, au, sur. *Up one pair of stairs*, au premier étage *ou* au premier.

[R. Il y a plusieurs autres usages de cette particule qu'il serait trop long de rapporter; il suffit d'avertir que lorsqu'elle est jointe avec un verbe, on n'a qu'à chercher le verbe même.]

To UPBEAR, *v. a.* soutenir.

To UPBRAID, *v. a.* insulter, reprocher.

UPBRAIDINGLY, *adv.* par reproche, avec reproche.

UPCAST, *s.* (*at bowling*,) jet, *m.*, coup, *m.*

*UPEROTAS, *s.* (*shell*) upérote, *f.*

UPHILL, *adj.* difficile, pénible.

To UPHOARD, *v. a.* amasser, accumuler.

To UPHOLD, *v. a.* lever en haut. —, soutenir, supporter, appuyer, maintenir, protéger, favoriser.

UPHOLDER, *s.* appui, *m.*, soutien, *m.*, fauteur, *m.*, partisan, *m.* —, un entrepreneur, un juré-crieur.

UPHOLDERER *or* UPHOLSTERER, *s.* un tapissier.

UPLAND, *s.* pays élevé, pays de montagnes.

UPLANDER, *s.* montagnard, *m.*

UPLANDISH, *adj.* montagneux, montagnard.

To UPLIFT, *v. a.* élever.

UPLOPER, *s.* pigeon fallu.

UPON, *prép. of situation, of time, etc.*, sur, dessus, joignant, tout proche, environ, vers, à. *Upon that very day*, ce jour-là même. —, sur, à. — *my word*, sur ma parole. — *pain of death*, sous peine de mort. —, sur, par, en, à, de. — *a mere suspicion*, sur un simple soupçon. *To be — duty*, être en faction. —, contre, de, à. *To depend — one*, dépendre de quelqu'un. UPON *looking narrowly into it*, en l'examinant de près. — *the whole matter*, après tout, au reste, tout bien considéré. UPON, *with a verb, as: To look upon*, regarder; *to think upon*, penser, songer, méditer (*V.* le verbe MÊME).

UPPER, *adj.* haut, supérieur, de dessus. *The — Rhine*, le haut Rhin. *The — teeth*, les dents d'en haut. *Upper-case*, (*among printers*) haut de casse, *m.* *Upper-deck*, le deuxième pont. *Upper work*, (*in a ship*,) œuvres mortes, *f. pl.* *Upper-leather* (*of a spur*,) suspied. *Upper roller*, (*of tapestry loom*) verdillon, *m.* — *square*, (*upon coin*,) carré, *m.*, coin d'écusson, *m.* *Upper stratum of a slate quarry*, nise, *f.*

UPPER-ATTAINT, *s.* (*in a horse*) nerf-ferrure, *f.*

UPPER-HAND, *s.* le dessus, l'avantage, *m.*, la supériorité.

UPPERMOST, *adj.* le plus haut, le plus élevé, le premier. *The uppermost seats*, les premières places.

UPPISH, *adj.* fier, qui fait le fier, arrogant.

UPPISHNESS, *s.* fierté, *f.*, orgueil, *m.*, vanité, *f.*, présomption, *f.*

USELESSNESS, *s.* inutilité, *f.*
USHER, *s.* écuyer, *m.* —, un sous-maître. —, huissier, (d'une cour de justice), *m. The usher* or *crier of a court*, l'huissier audiencier.
To USHER, *v. a.* introduire, annoncer.
USING, *s.* usage, *m.*, l'action d'user.
*USNEA, *s.* (*bot.*) usnée commune *ou* usnée, *f. Usnea fugitiva*, usnée fugitive, *f.* — *humana*, usnée d'humain *ou* mousse de crâne humain, *f.*
USQUEBAUGH, *s.* usquebac, *m.*
*USTION, *s.* (*pharm.*) ustion, *f.*
USUAL, *adj.* usuel, ordinaire, accoutumé, commun, fréquent, usité, familier. *As* —, à l'accoutumée.
USUALLY, *adv.* ordinairement, communément, fréquemment.
USUALNESS, *s.* qualité de ce qui est ordinaire *ou* accoutumé, habitude, *f.*
USUCAPTION, *s* usucapion, *m.*
USUFRUCT, *s.* l'usufruit, *m.*
USUFRUCTUARY, *s.* usufruitier, usufruitière.
USUFRUCTUARY, *adj.* usufructuaire
To USURE, *v. n.* prêter à usure.
USURER, *s.* un usurier, une usurière. *Usurer-like*, usurairement.
USURIOUS, *adj.* usuraire, intéressé, qui prête à usure.
To USURP, *v. a.* usurper, s'emparer *ou* posséder injustement.
USURPATION, *s.* usurpation, *f.*
USURPER, *s.* un usurpateur, une usurpatrice, un tyran.
USURPING, *s.* usurpation, *f.*
USURPINGLY, *adv.* par usurpation, injustement.
USURY, *s.* usure, *f.*
UT, *s.* ut, *m. ou* c, (note de musique.)
UTAS, *s.* (*jur.*) le huitième jour après un terme *ou* une fête.
UTENSIL, *s.* ustensile, *m.*
*UTERINE, *adj.* (*anat.*) de la matrice, utérin.
*UTERUS, *s.* (*anat.*) la matrice, la vulve.
UTIBLE, *adj.* dont on peut se servir, bon à quelque usage.
UTILITY, *s.* utilité, *f.*, avantage, *m.*, usage, *m.*, profit, *m.*
UTMOST, *adj.* dernier, le plus reculé, le plus grand, le plus haut.
UTMOST, *s.* l'extrême, le plus haut degré, tout le possible. *To the* —, à l'extrême, au plus haut degré
UTTER, *adj.* extérieur, de dehors. —, tout, entier, total.
To UTTER, *v. a.* proférer, prononcer. —, exprimer, énoncer; publier, découvrir, dire. —, vendre, débiter, mettre en vente.
UTTERABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut exprimer.
UTTERANCE, *s.* prononciation, *f.*, élocution, *f.*, manière de s'exprimer *ou* de parler. *Good* —, boute-hors. —, débit *ou* vente (de marchandises), *m.*, *f.*
UTTERER, *s.* celui qui prononce; celui qui divulgue, celui qui publie; un vendeur.
UTTERLY, *adv.* tout-à-fait, entièrement, totalement, absolument, pleinement, de fond en comble.
*UVEA *and* UVEOUS, *adj.* (*anat.*) de l'uvée.
*UVULA, *s.* (*anat.*) la luette; l'uvule, *f. The uvula hanging loose*, la luette abattue.
UXORIOUS, *adj.* esclave de sa femme.
UXORIOUSLY, *adv.* avec une complaisance lâche pour sa femme.
UXORIOUSNESS, *s.* complaisance excessive pour sa femme, *f.*
*UZIFIR *or* UZIFUR, *s.* (*cinnabar*) uzifur, *m.*

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V, *s.* v. *m. A great V*, un grand V.
VACANCY, *s.* vide, *m.*, espace vide. —, vacance, *f.*
VACANT, *adj.* vide, qui n'est pas rempli; vacant, qui vaque. *To be* —, vaquer. — *time*, loisir, *m.*
[Vacant, *vacant;* empty, *vide;* void, *vide, nul* (synon.)]
To VACATE, *v. a.* vider, quitter. —, casser, annuler.
VACATION, *s.* vacations *ou* vacances, *f. pl.*, temps de relâche, *m.*, loisir, *m.*, vacance d'un bénéfice, *f. To be in vacation-time*, vaquer.
VACCARY, *s.* étable à vaches, *f.*, pâturage pour les vaches, *m.*, vacherie, *f.*
VACCINE, *adj.* de vache.
VACILLANCY, *s.* incertitude, *f.*, irrésolution *f.*, inconstance, *f.*
VACILLANT, *adj.* vacillant, chancelant.
To VACILLATE, *v. n.* vaciller, chanceler.
VACILLATION, *s.* vacillation, *f.*
VACUATION, *s.* évacuation, *f.*
VACUIST, *s.* philosophe qui admet qu'il y a un vide dans la nature.
VACUITY *or* VACUUM, *s.* vide, *m.*, espace vide, *m.*, vacuité, *f.*
VACUOUS, *adj.* vide.
VADE-MECUM *or* VENI-MECUM, *s.* vadé-mecum, *m.*
VAGABOND, *s.* un vagabond, une vagabonde, un galefretier, un homme sans aveu, un bandit. *To be a* —, vagabonder.
VAGABOND, *adj.* errant, vagabond.
VAGARY, *s.* fantaisie, *f.*, boutade, *f.*, caprice, *m.*, quinte, *f.*
*VAGINA, *s.* (*anat.*) vagin, *m.*
VAGRANCY, *s.* vie errante, *f.*, fainéantise, *f.*
VAGRANT, *adj. and s.* vagabond, errant, qui erre çà et là.
VAGUE, *adj.* vague, errant, indéterminé, indéfini. *In a — manner*, vaguement.
VAIL, *s.* voile, *m.*
To VAIL, *v. a.* laisser, tomber, avaler.
To VAIL, *v. n.* céder.
VAILS, *s. pl.* profits, (des domestiques) *m. pl.*, étrennes, *f. pl.*
VAIN, *adj.* vain, inutile, frivole, chimérique, en l'air, inefficace, impuissant, décevant. VAIN *or Vain-glorious*, vain, superbe, orgueilleux, fanfaron. *Vain-hope*, fumée, *f.* — *show*, fanfaronnade, *f.*
IN VAIN *or* VAINLY, *adv.* en vain, vainement, inutilement, follement, infructueusement.
VAINNESS, *s.* vanité, *f.*
VAIRE, *s.* (*bl.*) vair, *m.*, fourrure d'argent et d'azur, *f.*
VAIVODE, *s.* (*prince*) vaivode, *m.*
VALANCE, *s.* pente, *f.*, soubassement, *m.*
VALE, *s.* vallée, *f.*
VALEDICTION, *s.* adieu, congé, *m*
VALEDICTORY, *adj.* de congé.
VALENTINE, *s.* valentin, *m.*, valentine, un amant *ou* une maîtresse.
*VALERIAN, *s.* (*plant*) valériane, *f. Greater wild* —, poule grasse, *f. Small* —, valérianelle, *f.*, mâche, *f.*, doucette, *f. Small fenny* or *marshy* —, la petite valériane aquatique *ou* la valériane des prés *ou* des marais. *Greek* — or *Jacob's ladder*, la valériane grecque.
VALET, *s.* un valet. *A — de chambre*, un valet de chambre.
VALETUDINARIAN *and* VALETUDINARY, *adj.* valétudinaire, maladif.
VALIANT, *adj.* vaillant, brave, courageux; généreux, valeureux (en poésie).
VALIANTLY, *adv.* vaillamment, bravement, courageusement, en brave, avec valeur, avec courage; généreusement, valeureusement
VALID, *adj.* bon, valide, efficace, puissant, valable, valant. *In a — manner*, validement. *To make* —, valider.
To VALIDATE, *v. a.* valider, rendre valide.
VALIDATING *or* VALIDATION, *s.* validation, *f.*
VALIDITY, *s.* validité, *f.*
VALIDLY, *adv.* validement.
*VALISNERIA, *s.* (*bot.*) valisnéria.
VALLEY, *s.* val, *m.*, vallée, *f. A little* —, une petite vallée, un vallon.
[Valley, *vallée;* dingle, *fond;* vale, *vallon;* dell, *fond, creux;* dale, *vallon* (synon.)]
VALOR, *s.* valeur, *f. Ad valorem*, suivant la valeur.
VALOUR, *s.* valeur, *f.*, vaillance, *f.*, bravoure, *f.*, courage, *m.*, vaillantise, *f.*
VALUABLE, *adj.* précieux, de grand prix, estimable, considérable. *To be* —, valoir. —, important, de poids, de conséquence.
VALUATION, *s.* évaluation, *f.*, appréciation, *f.*, estimation, *f.* —, (*jur.*) ventilation, *f.*
VALUATOR, *s.* estimateur, *m.*
VALUE, *s.* prix, *m*, valeur, *f.*, estime, *f.*, cas, *m.*, état, *m.*, combien, *m.*, compte, *m. A thing of no* —, une chose de nulle valeur, chose de balle. *Of small* —, de bas aloi. *To set a* —, apprécier. *To be of no* —, ne rien valoir.
[Value, *valeur, prix;* worth, *prix, mérite* (synon.)]
To VALUE, *v. a.* évaluer, estimer, apprécier. —, (*jur.*) ventiler. —, estimer, priser, faire grand cas, faire *ou* tenir compte, honorer.
VALUED, *part. adj.* évalué estimé, apprécié, prisé; dont on fait cas; abandonné, (*jur.*)

VALUELESS, *adj.* qui n'est d'aucune valeur.
VALUER, *s.* appréciateur, *m.*, estimateur, *m.*
VALUING, *s.* évaluation, *f.*, estimation, *f.*, estime, *f.*, prisée, *f.*
VALVE, *s.* soupape, *f.*, clapet, *m.* *—, (*anat.*) valvule, *f.* *Having many valves*, valvulaire, *adj.* —, ame (d'un soufflet), *f.* VALVE *of an air-balloon*, languette, *f.* *VALVE or *Valvula*, (*of a shell*) valve, *f.*
VALVULE, *s.* (*a small valve*) valvule, *f.*
VAMP, *s.* (*of a shoe*) empeigne, *f.*
To VAMP, *v. a.* raccommoder, rajuster, rhabiller.
VAMPER, *s.* ravaudeur, *m.*, ravaudeuse, *f.*
VAMPLATE, *s.* gantelet, *m.*
VAMPYRE, *s.* vampire, *m.* *—, (*bat*) rougette, *f.*, roussette, *f.*, vampire, *m.*
VAN, *s.* (*of an army*) avant-garde, *f.* —, (*to winnow corn with*) un van. *Pin-van*, vannoir, *m.* —, (*a fan*) un éventail.
To VAN, *v. a.* vanner.
VAN-COURIER, *s.* un avant-coureur, *m.*, un précurseur.
*VANDOSIA, *s.* (*ich.*) vandoise, *f.*
VANE, *s.* une girouette. —, (*mar.*) flouette, *f.* —, un temple, un lieu sacré. *Vane-stock*, fût de girouette, *m.* *Vane-spindle*, fer de girouette, *m.* *Dog-vane*, penon, *m.*
VAN-FOSSE, *s.* (*fort.*) avant-fossé.
VAN-GUARD, *s.* (*of an army*) avant-garde, *f.*
VANGS, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) palans de retenue *ou* bras, *m.*
*VANILLA, *s.* (*plant*) vanille, *f.*
To VANISH, *v. n.* s'évanouir, se dissiper, passer, se perdre, disparaître.
VANITY, *s.* vanité, *f.*, futilité, *f.*, inutilité, *f.*, peu de solidité, *m.* —, vanité, *f.*, vaine gloire, ostentation, *f.*, présomption, *f.*, orgueil, *m.*, gloire, *f.*, mensonge, *m.*
To VANQUISH, *v. a.* vaincre, conquérir, dompter, subjuguer.
VANQUISHER, *s.* vainqueur, *m.*, conquérant, *m.*
VANTAGE, *s.* avantage, *m.*, gain, *m.*, profit, *m.*, supériorité, *f.*, occasion favorable; signifie aussi, surabondance, *f.*, surpoids, *m.*
VANTBRASS, *s.* (*armour for the arm*) brassard, *m.*
VAPID, *adj.* éventé.
VAPIDNESS, *s.* fadeur, *f.*, insipidité, *f.*
VAPORATION, *s.* évaporation, *f.*, vaporation, *f.*
VAPOROUS, *adj.* plein de vapeurs; venteux, qui cause des vents; vaporeux.
VAPOURER, *s.* un glorieux.
VAPOURISH, *adj.* vaporeux, qui a des vapeurs.
VAPOUR, *s.* vapeur, *f.*, exhalation, *f.*, exhalaison, *f.*, fumée.
*VAPOURS, *s. pl.* (*med.*) rapports, *m. pl.*, vapeurs, *f. pl.*
To VAPOUR, *v. n.* s'évaporer, se dissiper en vapeurs; (*fig.*) faire le fier, le fat, le glorieux; se vanter.
To VAPOUR, *v. a.* exhaler.
VAPOURING, *s.* fierté, *f.*, rodomontade, *f.*
VAPOURING, *adj. ex.*: *A — fellow*, un fat, un glorieux, un rodomont, qui insulte tout le monde.
VARDINGAL, *s.* vertugade, *m.* *A little* —, vertugadin, *m.*
*VARI, *s. pl.* (*med.*) bourgeons, *m. pl.*
VARIABLE, *adj.* variable, variant, changeant, inconstant.
VARIABLENESS, *s.* variation, *f.*, inconstance, *f.*, légèreté, *f.*
VARIABLY, *adv.* d'une manière changeante.
VARIANCE, *s.* différend, *m.*, dispute, *f.*, querelle, *f.*, brouillerie, *f.*, discorde, *f.*, mésintelligence, *f.*, désunion, *f.*, contestation, *f.*; picoterie, *f.* *To be at* —, avoir du bruit ensemble.
VARIATION, *s.* variation, *f.*, changement, *m.* VARIATION *of the compass*, déclinaison de l'aiguille aimantée, *f.*
*VARICOCELE, *s.* (*med.*) varicocèle, *m.*
VARICOLOURED, *adj.* bigarré, de diverses couleurs.
*VARICOUS, *adj.* (*med.*) variqueux
To VARIEGATE, *v. a.* bigarrer, bilbarrer, barioler, varier.
VARIEGATION, *s.* bigarrure, *f.*, bariolage, *m.*
VARIETY, *s.* variété, *f.*, diversité, *f.*, différence, *f.*, variation, *f.*, changement, *m.*
VARIOUS, *adj.* divers, différent; variable, sujet au changement. — *readings*, variantes, *f. pl.*
VARIOUSLY, *adv.* diversement, différemment.
*VARIUS, *s.* (*ich.*) vairon, *m.*
*VARIX, *s.* (*med.*) varice, *f.*
VARLET, *s.* varlet, *m.*, autrefois un valet, et aujourd'hui un drôle, un faquin, un gueux, un belître.
VARLETRY, *s.* vile populace, la canaille.
VARNISH, *s.* vernis, *m.* *Varnish-sandarach*, résine de vernis, vernis. *Bronze* —, vernis à la bronze. *Spirit of wine* —, vernis blanc, vernis à bois, vernis dessiccatif, *m.*
To VARNISH, *v. a.* vernir, vernisser, couvrir d'un vernis; (*fig.*) colorer, couvrir.
VARNISHER, *s.* vernisseur, *m.*, (*fig.*) celui qui colore *ou* déguise une chose.
VARNISHING, *s.* vernis, *m.*, couleur, *f.*, fard, *m.* —, vernissure, *f.*
*VARNISH-TREE, *s.* vernis, *m.*, toxicodendron, *m.* *Chinese* or *Japan* —, vernis de la Chine *ou* thichou, *m.*
*VARRY, *adj.* (*bl.*) varié, *m.*
VARVELS, *s. pl.* (*of a hawk*) varvelles, *f. pl.*
To VARY, *v. a. and n.* varier, changer.
*VASCULAR, *adj.* (*anat.*) vasculaire, vasculeux.
*VASCULIFEROUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) vasculaire.
VASE, *s.* vase, *m.* *Oval squat* —, coupe, *f.*, navicelle, *f.* — *of a fountain*, bassin de fontaine, *m.*
VASSAL, *s.* vassal, *m.*, lige, *m.*, féal, féaux, *m.*, sujet, *m.*
VASSALAGE, *s.* vasselage, *m.*, baisemain, *m.*
VAST, *adj.* vaste, grand, d'une grande étendue, immense énorme, incroyable.
VAST, *s.* le vague, le vide.
VASTATION, *s.* dévastation, *f.*, désolation, *f.*, ruine, *f.*
VASTLY, *adv.* fort, grandement, excessivement, d'une manière immense.
VASTNESS, *s.* grande étendue; grandeur énorme, *f.*, immensité, *f.*, énormité, *f.*
VASTY, *adj.* d'une grandeur énorme.
VAT, *s.* une cuve. *A cheese* —, une éclisse. — *of wood*, (*among dyers*) cuve de pastel *ou* de guède, *f. Blue* —, (*dyer's*) guède, *f. Second* —, batterie, *f. Finished* —, (*in dying*) cuve revenue. — *for Prussian blue*, jane, *f. Steeping-vat*, (*for indigo*) trempoir, *m. Fermenting-vat*, (*among brewers*) cuve guilloire, *f.*
VATICIDE, *s.* le meurtrier d'un poète.
To VATICINATE, *v. n.* prophétiser, prédire.
VATICINATION, *s.* vaticination.
VAVASORY, *s.* vavassorerie, *f.*
VAVASOUR, *s.* vavasseur, *m.*, un vassal qui a d'autres vassaux.
VAUDEVIL, *s.* un vaudeville.
VAULT, *s.* une voûte; une cave, une caverne, un tombeau; les lieux, le privé; un berceau. *A flat arched* —, une voûte à anse de panier. —, un saut. —, (*for wine*) caveau, *m.*, cave, *f.*, cellier, *m.*
To VAULT, *v. a.* voûter, faire *ou* couvrir en forme de voûte.
To VAULT, *v. n.* sauter. *To — upon a horse*, (*man.*) voltiger. —, (*to bend*) cambrer.
VAULTER, *s.* un sauteur, bateleur, *m.*, voltigeur, *m.*
VAULTING, *s.* volte, *f.*, voltigement, *m.*
VAUNMURE, *s.* un avant mur.
VAUNT, *s.* vanterie, *f.*, ostentation, *f.*, parade, *f.*, vaine gloire.
To VAUNT, *v. n.* se vanter, se glorifier, s'enorgueillir.
To VAUNT, *v. a.* vanter, faire parade.
VAUNTER, *s.* un vantard, un bravard, un glorieux.
VAUNTING, *s.* ostentation, *f.*, parade, *f.*, vanterie, *f.*
VAUNTINGLY, *adv.* avec ostentation, par vanterie.
VAUNTLAY, *s.* (*in hunting*) relais, *m.*, chiens en relais, *m. pl.*
VEAL, *s.* veau, *m.*, chair de veau, *f.*
VECTION *and* VECTITATION, *s.* l'action de voiturer *ou* de se faire voiturer.
VECTOR *or* RADIUS VECTOR, *s. and adj.* (*ast.*) vecteur, (*adj.*) rayon vecteur, *m.*
VEDETTE, *s.* (*mil.*) vedette, *f.*
To VEER, *v. a.* (*mar.*) filer.
To VEER, *v. n.* virer, renverser; tourner, changer de bord; virer vent arrière, tourner, passer d'un rumb à un autre; changer, sauter, varier.
*VEGETABILITY, *s.* nature, *f.*, état de ce qui est végétable.
*VEGETABLE, *adj.* végétable
*— *earth*, terre végétale, terre-

tourbe bitumineuse. — *kingdom*, règne végétal.
*VEGETABLE, *s.* végétal, *m.*
*VEGETABLES, *s. pl.* les végétaux, *m. pl.*, les plantes, *f. pl.*, légumes, (*at table*) *m. pl.*
*To VEGETATE, *v. n.* végéter.
*VEGETATION, *s.* végétation, *f.*
*VEGETATIVE, *adj.* végétatif. —, végétant.
VEGETE, *adj.* vigoureux, vif, actif.
VEHEMENCE *and* VEHEMENCY, *s.* véhémence, *f.*, impétuosité, *f.*, force, *f.*, violence, *f.*
VEHEMENT, *adj.* véhément, impétueux, fort, violent, ardent.
VEHEMENTLY, *adv.* avec véhémence, impétuesement, violemment, ardemment, avec une grande force, fortement, fort.
VEHICLE, *s.* voiture, *f.*; (*med.*) véhicule, *m.*
VEIL, *s.* voile, *m.*, bandeau, *m.*; (*fig.*) prétexte, *m.*, couleur, *f.*, masque, *m.*
To VEIL, *v. a.* voiler, couvrir d'un voile; (*fig.*) cacher, déguiser, voiler, envelopper.
VEIN, *s.* (*anat.*) veine, *f.* *To open the* —, ouvrir la veine, saigner. *The veins where a horse is bled*, les ars, *m. pl.* *Full of veins*, veiné, veineux. *Small* or *little* —, vénule, *f.* VEIN *of gold, etc.*, veine d'or. *A — in a stone*, veine de pierre, fil, *m.* *Horizontal veins in mines*, mines dilatées *ou* horizontales. —, veine, *f.*, génie, *m.*, talent, *m.* —, veine, *f.*, moment heureux, humeur, *f.*, disposition, *f.*
To VEIN, *v. a.* jasper, marbrer.
VEINED, *part. adj.* veiné, marbré, jaspé.
VEINED *or* VEINY, *adj.* veineux.
VELLEITY, *s.* velléité, *f.*
To VELLICATE, *v. a.* pincer, picoter; (*fig.*) satiriser, mordre.
VELLICATION, *s.* vellication, *f.*, picotement, *m.*
VELLUM, *s.* vélin, *m.*
VELLUM-LACE, *s.* guipure, *f.*
VELOCITY, *s.* vélocité, *f.*, vitesse, *f.*, rapidité, *f.*
VELOURS, *s.* un frottoir.
VELT, *s.* fourrure, *f.*, peau, *f.*
VELVET, *s.* velours, *m.*
VELVET, *adj.* de velours.
VELVETING, *s.* velouté, poil, *m.* —, velours coupé.
VELVET-LIKE, *adj.* velouté, qui ressemble à du velours.
VELVET-LACE, *s.* velouté, *m.*
VELVET-MAKER, *s.* veloutier, *m*
VENAL, *adj.* qui se vend, vénal, mercenaire, bas. *In a — manner*, vénalement. *—, contenu *ou* renfermé dans les veines.
VENALITY, *s.* vénalité, *f.*
VENATION, *s.* la chasse, vénérie, *f.*
To VEND, *v. a.* vendre, débiter.
VENDEE, *s.* l'acheteur, *m.*
VENDER, *s.* le vendeur, la venderesse.
VENDIBLE, *adj.* qui est à vendre, qui se vend bien, qui est de bon débit, qui se débite aisement; vendable; vénal.
VENDIBLENESS, *s.* état de ce qui peut se vendre; vénalité, *f.*
VENDING, *s.* vente, *f.*, débit, *m.*
VENDITION, *s.* vente, *f.*, vendition, *f.*
To VENEER, *v. a.* revêtir, veiner, plaquer.
VENEERING, *s.* marqueterie, *f.*, placage, *m.* — *with two sorts of wood only*, moresques, *f. pl.*
VENEFICE, *s.* empoisonnement, *m.*, vénéfice, *m.*
VENEFICIAL, *adj.* empoisonné, qui empoisonne.
VENEFICIALLY *or* VENEFICIOUSLY, *adv.* par le poison, avec sortilége, par sortilége.
VENEMOUS *or* VENENOUS, *adj.* venimeux, vénéneux.
To VENENATE, *v. a.* empoisonner
VENENATION, *s.* poison, venin, *m*
VENENE *and* VENENOSE, *adj.* venimeux, vénéneux.
VENERABLE, *adj.* vénérable.
VENERABLY, *adv.* d'une manière vénérable.
To VENERATE, *v. a.* vénérer, révérer, respecter, honorer.
VENERATION, *s.* vénération, *f.*, respect, *m.*
VENERATOR, *s.* celui qui révère.
VENEREAL *and* VENEREOUS, *adj.* vénérien, de l'amour.
VENERY, *s.* la chasse, le plaisir de la chasse, vénerie, *f.*
*VENESECTION, *s.* saignée, *f.*
VENETIAN, *adj.* Vénitien, de Venise. — *boat*, gondole, *f.* — *frigate*, frégaton, *m.*
To VENGE, *v. a.* venger, punir.
VENGEABLE, *adj.* vindicatif.
VENGEANCE, *s.* vengeance, *f.*
VENGEFUL, *adj.* vindicatif.
VENIABLE *and* VENIAL, *adj.* pardonnable, véniel; permis.
VENIALNESS, *s.* qualité vénielle.
VENITIAN, *adj. et s.* vénitien. — *blind*, jalousie, *f.*
VENISON, *s.* gibier, *m.*, venaison, *f.*
VENOM, venin, *m.*, poison, *m.*
VENOMOUS, *adj.* venimeux, vénéneux; (*fig.*) satirique, empoisonné, méchant, mordant.
VENOMOUSLY, *adv.* d'une manière venimeuse; avec malignité, avec méchanceté.
VENOMOUSNESS, *s.* qualité venimeuse, *f.*, venin, *m.*, poison, *m.*
VENT, *s.* vent, *m.*, issue, *f.*, passage, *m.*, soupirail, *m.*, lumière, *f.* *To give — to a cask of wine*, donner vent à un muid de vin, donner de l'air à un tonneau. —, (*touch-hole*), lumière (d'une pièce d'artillerie). — *of a cannon*, (*of oakum*), étoupin, *m.* *Vents of a mould*, égouts d'un moule, *m. pl.* —, (*discovery*) vent, *m.* *To take* —, s'éventer, être éventé. — (*in water pipes*), un puits. — (*sale*), vente, *f.*
To VENT, *v. a.* donner issue, exhaler, faire éclater, decharger. —, déclarer, éventer, découvrir, publier, divulguer. —, vendre.
To VENT, *v. n.* flairer, sentir.
VENTER, *s.* ventre, *m.*, mère, *f.*
VENT-HOLE, *s.* évent, *m.* *Vent-hole* (*in a porcelain-furnace*), carneaux, *m. pl.*
VENTIDUCT, *s.* conduit de vent.
To VENTILATE, *v. a.* éventer, vanner. —, (*to examine*) ventiler.
VENTILATION, *s.* ventilation, *f.*
VENTILATOR, *s.* ventilateur, *m.*
VENTOSITY, *s.* ventosité, *f.*, vents, *m. pl.*
*VENTRICLE, *s.* (*anat.*) ventre, *m.*, petit ventre, le ventricule, l'estomac, *m.*
VENTRILOQUUS *or* VENTRILOQUIST, *s.* ventriloque, *m.*
VENTURE, *s.* aventure, *f.*, hasard, *m.*, risque, *m.* *At a* —, a l'aventure, à tout hasard. *To put to the* —, aventurer. —, (*merchant's*) grosse aventure. *A seaman's* —, pacotille, *f.*
To VENTURE, *v. a.* aventurer, risquer, hasarder, mettre à l'aventure, au hasard. *To — but little at play*, carotter.
To VENTURE, *v. n.* s'aventurer, se hasarder, oser. *To — again*, rehasarder. To VENTURE AT, *or* To VENTURE ON *or* UPON, s'engager dans, entreprendre. To VENTURE *out of any place*, oser sortir de quelque endroit.
VENTURER, *s.* aventurier, *m.*
VENTURINE *or* ADVENTURINE, *s.* (*in japanning*) aventurine, *f.*
VENTUROUS *or* VENTURESOME, *adj.* hasardeux, hardi, aventureux.
VENTUROUSLY, *adv.* à l'aventure, au hasard, hardiment.
VENTUROUSNESS, *s.* hardiesse.
VENUE, *s.* (*jur.*) voisinage, *m.*
VENUS, *s.* (*astr.*) Vénus, *f.* *—, (*chem.*) cuivre, *m.* *VENUS'S COMB. (*bot.*) peigne de Vénus, *m.*, aiguille de berger, *f.* *Venus's looking-glass*, (*bot.*) campanule, *f.*, miroir de Vénus, *m.* *Venus's navel-wort*, (*bot.*) herbe au nombril, *f.*, petite bourrache, petit cynoglosse. VENUS'S SHELL, conque de Vénus, *f.*
VERACIOUS, *adj.* véritable, véridique.
VERACITY, *s.* véracité, *f.*, vérité morale, véridicité, *f.*
*VERATRUM, *s.* (*bot.*) hellébore, *m*
VERB, *s.* verbe, *m.*
VERBAL, *adj.* verbal, de bouche, de vive voix, nuncupatif. *To make a — process*, verbaliser, faire un procès-verbal. —, littéral, mot à mot. —, verbal, derivé d'un verbe.
VERBALITY, *s.* de vains sons, du verbiage.
VERBALLY, *adv.* verbalement, de bouche, de vive voix.
VERBASCUM, *s.* (*bot.*) bouillon-blanc, *m.*, molène, *f.*
VERBATIM, *adv.* mot pour mot, mot à mot.
To VERBERATE, *v. a.* battre, frapper.
VERBERATION, *s.* verbération, *f.*, coups, *m. pl.*
VERBOSE, *adj.* verbeux, diffus, long, prolixe. *A — talker*, un verbiageur, une verbiageuse. *To be* —, verbiager.
VERBOSITY, *s.* verbosité, *f.*, babil, *m.*, beaucoup de paroles, verbiage, *m.*
VERDANT, *adj.* verdoyant, qui verdit, tapissé de verdure. *To be* —, verdoyer.
VERDEA, *s.* verdée, (sorte de vin blanc de Toscane), *f*

VERDERER, *s.* verdier, *m.*, *ou* verdier gruyer (juge des forêts).
VERDICT, *s.* rapport *ou* réponse des jurés, *m.* —, jugement, *m.*, sentiment, *m.*, pensée, *f.*, avis, *m.*, décision, *f.*
VERDIGRIS, *s.* vert-de-gris, *m.*, verdet, *m.*, rouille de cuivre, *f.*
VERDITER *or* VERDETER, *s.* vert de terre *ou* d'eau, *f.*, bérubleau, *m.*, cendre verte, *f.*, cendres bleues, *f. pl.*, verdet, *m.*
VERDURE, *s.* verdure, *f.*
VERDUROUS, *adj.* vert, couvert de verdure, verdoyant.
VERECUND, *adj.* modeste, timide.
*VERGADELLE, *s.* (*ich.*) vergadelle, *f.*, merluche, morue verte, *f.*
VERGE, *s.* verge, *f.*, baguette, *f.* —, (*jur.*) ressort, *m.*, juridiction, *f.* —, bord, *m.*, bordure de gazon, *f.*
To VERGE, *v. n.* tendre, incliner, pencher.
VERGER, *s.* sergent à verge, *m.*, huissier, *m.*, porte-verge, *m.*, le bedeau de doyen, *m.*
VERIDICAL, *adj.* véridique (qui dit la vérité).
VERIEST, *adj.* le plus grand, le plus franc.
VERIFICATION, *s.* vérification, *f.*, preuve, *f.*
To VERIFY, *v.a.* vérifier, prouver, constater.
VERIFYING, *s.* vérification, *f.*, preuve, *f.*
VERILY, *adv.* en vérité, vraiment, véritablement.
VERINE, *s.* (*the best sort of tobacco*), vérine, *f.*
VERISIMILAR, *adj.* vraisemblable.
VERISIMILITUDE *and* VERISIMILITY, *s.* vraisemblance, *f.*
VERITABLE, *adj.* véritable, conforme à la vérité.
VERITABLY, *adv.* véritablement, conformément à la vérité.
VERITY, *s.* vérité, *f.*
VERJUICE, *s.* verjus, *m.*
VERMICELLI, *s.* vermicelle *ou* vermicelli, *m.* *Riband* —, kagne, *f.*, lazagne, *f.*
*VERMICULAR, *adj.* vermiculaire.
VERMICULATED, *adj.* vermiculé, marqueté.
*VERMICULE, *s.* petit ver, vermisseau, *m.*
*VERMICULITI, *s. pl.* (*worm-shells*), vermiculites, *f. pl.*
*VERMICULOUS, *adj.* plein de petits vers.
*VERMIFORM, *adj.* vermiforme.
*VERMIFUGE, *s.* (*med.*) vermifuge, *m.*
VERMILION *or* VERMIL, *s.* vermillon, *m.*, belle couleur vermeille; sanguine à crayon, *f.*
To VERMILION, *v.a.* rougir, teindre en rouge.
VERMIN, *s.* vermine, *f.*; (*fig.*) canaille, *f.*, engeance méchante, coquins, *m. pl.*
To VERMINATE, *v. a.* engendrer de la vermine.
VERMINATION, *s.* production de la vermine, *f.*
VERMINOUS, *adj.* disposé à engendrer de la vermine, *f.*
*VERMIPAROUS, *adj.* vermipare
*VERMIVOROUS, *adj.* vermivore
VERNACULAR, *adj.* du pays, de son pays, ordinaire.
VERNAL *and* VERNANT, *adj.* printanier, du printemps, vernal.
*VERONICA, *s.* (*bot.*) véronique, *f.*, thé d'Europe, *m.*
*VER-POLYPE, *s.* ver polype, *m.*
*VER-PUCERON, *s.* aphidivore, *m.*, lion-puceron, ver-puceron, *m.*
VERSABILITY *and* VERSABLENESS, *s.* qui peut se tourner en tout sens.
VERSAL, *adj.* *V.* UNIVERSAL.
VERSATILE, *adj.* versatile, qui tourne aisément, changeant, léger, inconstant; souple, flexible, aisé.
VERSATILENESS *and* VERSATILITY, *s.* qualité de ce qui est versatile, versatilité, *f.*
VERSE, *s.* vers, *m.*, poésie, *f.*, une pièce de poésie. *Reciting verses*, déclamation, *f.* —, verset, *m.*
VERSED, *adj.* versé.
VERSE-MAN, *s.* un versificateur, un poète.
VERSICLE, *s.* petit verset, un petit vers.
VERSIFICATION, *s.* versification.
VERSIFICATOR *and* VERSIFIER, *s.* un versificateur, un rimeur, un poète.
To VERSIFY, *v. n. et a.* faire des vers, versifier.
VERSION, *s.* version, *f.*, traduction, *f.*
VERSO, *s.* (*the back of a page*) verso, *m.*
VERT, *s.* tout ce qui, dans une forêt, sert de couvert aux bêtes fauves. *Overt* —, futaie, *f.* *Nether* —, taillis, *m.*
VERT, *adj.* (*bla.*) vert.
*VERTEBRAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) vertébral.
*VERTEBRE, *s.* (*anat.*) vertèbre, *f.* *The twelfth — of the back*, ceignante, *f.*
VERTEX, *s.* le zénith, *ou bien* le sommet d'une montagne, d'un cône, etc.
VERTICAL, *adj.* vertical.
VERTICALLY, *adv.* verticalement, au zénith.
*VERTICILLATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) verticillé.
VERTICITY, *s.* rotation, *f.*
VERTIGINOUS, *adj.* vertigineux; de rotation.
VERTIGO, *s.* vertige, *m.*, tournoiement de tête, *m.*; (*fig.*) vertigo, *m.*, fantaisie, *f.*
*VERVAIN *or* VERVINE, *s.* (*bot.*) verveine, *f.*
VERY, *adj.* vrai, franc, véritable, parfait, fieffé. —, même, mêmes.
VERY, *adv.* fort, très, tout-à-fait, parfaitement. — *well*, fort bien. — *good*, parfaitement bon. *So* —, si fort. — *much*, beaucoup, furieusement; puissamment; terriblement.
[Very, *bien, fort, très*; extremely, *très, extrêmement* (synon.)]
*VESICATION, *s.* action de se former en vessie.
*VESICATORY, *s.* (*med.*) un vésicatoire.
VESICLE, *s.* petite vessie, vésicule, *f.*
VESICULAR, *adj.* vésiculaire.
VESPER, *s.* l'étoile du berger, *f* le soir; vesper, *m.*, hesper, *m.*
VESPERS, *s.* (*evening prayers*) vêpres, *f.*
VESPERTINE, *adj.* du soir.
VESSEL, *s.* vase, *m.*, vaisseau, *m.* *To put out of one — into another*, transvaser. *To soak vessels* or *casks*, combuger des futailles. —, vaisseau, *m.*, navire, *m.*, bâtiment, *m.* *Vessel used in the canals of Holland*, damelopre, *m.* *—, (*anat.*) vaisseau, *m.*
VESSETS, *s.* sorte de drap.
*VESSIGON, *s.* (*vet.*) vessigon, *m*
VEST, *s.* une veste.
To VEST, *v. a.* habiller, vêtir. —, revêtir, investir, mettre en possession, donner l'investiture.
VESTAL, *adj. et s.* vestale. *A* —, une vestale.
VESTIBULE, *s.* vestibule, *m.*
VESTIGE, *s.* vestige, *m.*, trace, *f.*
VESTMENT, *s.* vêtement, *m.*, habillement, *m.*, habits, *m. pl.*
VESTRY, *s.* sacristie, *f.*, revestiaire, *m.* *A vestry-keeper*, un sacristain. —, assemblée des principaux paroissiens, *f.* *Vestrymen*, marguilliers, *m. pl.*
VESTURE, *s.* vêtement, *m.*, habillement, *m.*
*VETCH, *s.* vesce, (sorte de légume), *f.* *Bitter-vetch*, ers, *m.* *Wild* —, vesceron, *m.*, vesce sauvage, *f.* *Chickling* —, vesce sauvage, magjon, *m.*
VETCHY, *adj.* plein de vesce.
VETERAN, *s. and adj.* un vétéran, soldat vétéran, un vieux routier.
*VETERINARIUS, *s.* vétérinaire, *m.*, maréchal ferrant, *m.*
*VETERINARY, *adj. and s.* (*med.*) vétérinaire, *f.*, l'art vétérinaire, *m.*
To VEX, *v. a.* fâcher, tourmenter, chagriner, faire enrager, inquiéter, importuner, vexer, surmener; déplaire. *To — again*, refâcher.
[To vex, *vexer*; to torment, *tourmenter*; to harass, *harasser* (synon.)]
VEXATION, *s.* vexation, *f.*, fâcherie, *f.*, chagrin, *m.*, déplaisir, *m.*, affliction, *f.*, désespoir, *m.*
VEXATIOUS, *adj.* fâcheux, chagrinant, inquiétant, triste.
VEXATIOUSLY, *adj.* d'une manière fâcheuse.
VEXER, *s.* un fâcheux, un importun, un homme incommode, un persécuteur.
VIA, *s.* (*Latin word*) voie, *f.* VIA LACTEA, (*astr.*) la voie lactée, *f.*
VIAL, *s.* une fiole. *The holy* —, la sainte ampoule.
VIAND, *s.* viande, *f.*
VIANDS, *s.* (*pasture of deer,*) viandis, *m.*
VIATICUM, *s.* provisions de voyage, *f. pl.*, viatique, *m.* —, (*the sacrament,*) viatique, *m.*
*VIABLE, *s.* (*med.*) meurtrissure, *f.*
To VIBRATE, *v. a. and n.* branler, vibrer.
VIBRATING, *adj.* vibrant.
VIBRATION, *s.* vibration, *f.*
*VIBURNUM, *s.* (*bot.*) viorne, *f.*, bourdaine blanche, *f.*
VICAR, *s.* vicaire, *m.* —, vicaire

perpétuel, curé, *m.*, ministre d'une paroisse, *m.*

VICARAGE, *s.* office *ou* bénéfice de vicaire perpétuel, *m.*, vicariat, *m.*, vicairie, *f.*

VICARIOUS, *adj.* vicarial, de vicaire. —, député, délégué

VICARSHIP, *s.* vicariat, *m.*

VICE, *s.* vice, *m.* —, la vis d'une presse. —, (*the part which receives the screw,*) écrou, *m.* —, étau, *m. The vice-chops*, les mâchoires d'un étau. *The vice-pin*, la clef d'un étau. HAND-VICE, étau à main. —, (*to draw lead,*) tire-plomb, *m.* VICE *of a toyman*, âne, *m.* —, un bouffon, un zani, un polichinelle. —, (a particle *used in composition,*) vice,

VICE-ADMIRAL, *s.* vice-amiral.

VICE-ADMIRALSHIP, *and* VICE-ADMIRALTY, *s.* la charge de vice-amiral, vice-amirauté, *f.*

VICE-AGENT, *and* VICE-GERENT, *s.* vice-régent, *m.*, lieutenant, *m.*, député, *m.*, substitut, *m.*

VICED, *adj.* gâté, vicié, corrompu.

VICE-CHAMBERLAIN, *s.* vice-chambellan, *m.*

VICE-CHANCELLOR, *s.* vice-chancelier, *m. The vice-chancellor's lady*, vice-chancelière, *f.*

VICE-CHANCELLORSHIP, *s.* la charge de vice-chancelier.

VICE-CONSUL, *s.* vice-consul, *m.*

VICE-CONSULSHIP, *s.* vice-consulat, *m.*

VICEGERENCY, *s.* charge de vice-gérent, *f.*

VICELEGATE, *s.* vicelégat, *m.*

VICELEGATESHIP, *s.* vice-légation, *f.*

VICENNALIS, *adj.* vicennal.

VICE-PRESIDENT, *s.* vice-président, *m.*

VICEROY, *s.* vice-roi, *m. The viceroy's lady*, vice-reine, *f.*

VICEROYALTY, *s.* vice-royauté, *f*

VICINAGE *and* VICINITY, *s.* proximité, voisinage, *m.*; biensséance, *f.* VICINAGE, les voisins, *m. pl.*, le voisinage.

VICINAL *and* VICINE, *adj.* proche, voisin.

VICISSITUDE, *s.* vicissitude, *f.*, révolution, *f.*, changement, *m.*

VICTIM, *s.* victime, *f.*

VICTOR, *s.* vainqueur, *m.*, triomphant, *m.*, conquérant, *m.*

VICTORIOUS, *adj.* victorieux, triomphant.

VICTORIOUSLY, *adv.* d'une manière victorieuse, en vainqueur, victorieusement.

VICTORY, *s.* victoire, *f.*

VICTUAL *and* VICTUALS, *s.* vivres, *m. pl.*, provisions de bouche, *f. pl.*, victuailles, *f. pl.*, manger, *m.*, le boire et le manger; vivres (pour une armée), victuailles (pour un vaisseau).

To VICTUAL, *v. a.* avitailler, fournir de vivres *ou* de victuailles.

VICTUALLER, *s.* pourvoyeur, *m.*, aubergiste, *m.*, celui qui fournit des vivres.

VICTUALLING, *s. and adj.* avitaillement, *m. Victualling-office*, bureau des vivres, *m.*

VIDELICET. *V.* VIZ.

VIDUITY, *s.* viduité, *f.*, veuvage, *m.*

VIE, *s.* (*at cards,*) renvi, *m.*

To VIE, *v. a.* (*at cards,*) faire un renvi, jouer à qui aura le plus haut point. —, montrer, faire éclater à l'envi, faire assaut de, disputer de.

To VIE, *v. n.* contester, disputer, faire à qui l'emportera, défier.

VIEW, *s.* la vue, l'organe de la vue, les yeux, la faculté *ou* l'action de voir. —, vue, *f.*, coup d'œil, *m.*, inspection, *f.*, regard, *m. At one* —, d'un coup d'œil. —, vue, *f.*, aspect, *m.*, perspective, *f. A — of a building*, une vue de bâtiment. VIEW OF *Review of soldiers*, une revue de gens de guerre. —, dessein, *m.*, but, *m.*, fin, *f.*, objet, *m.* —, (*print of a deer's foot,*) voie, *f.*

To VIEW, *v. a.* voir, regarder, examiner.

VIEWER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui voit, qui examine; inspecteur, *m.*; (*jur.*) expert, *m.*, prud'homme.

VIEWLESS, *adj.* invisible, qu'on ne voit point, sans être vu.

VIGIL, *s.* vigile, *f.*, veille, *f.*

VIGILANCE *and* VIGILANCY, *s.* veille, *f.*, vigilance, *f.*, soin, *m.*, attention, *f.*, diligence, *f.*, application d'esprit, *f.*

VIGILANT, *adj.* vigilant, attentif, appliqué.

[Vigilant, *vigilant;* watchful, *attentif;* circumspect, *circonspect,* (synon.)]

VIGILANTLY, *adv.* vigilamment, soigneusement, avec application, diligemment, attentivement.

VIGNETTE, *s.* vignette, *f.*

*VIGON, *s.* (*vicuna, paco,*) vigogne, *f.*; (*its wool,*) vigogne, *f.*; (*hat made of it,*) vigogne, *m.*

VIGOROUS, *adj.* vigoureux, vif, qui a de la vigueur.

VIGOROUSLY, *adv.* vigoureusement, vivement, avec vigueur, fortement.

VIGOROUSNESS, *s.* vigueur, *f.*, force, *f.*

VIGOUR, *s.* vigueur, *f.*, force, *f.*, promptitude, *f.*; (*fig.*) énergie, *f.*, fermeté, *f.*, cruauté, *f.*

VILE, *adj.* vil, abject, pauvre, méprisable, bas.

VILELY, *adv.* bassement, servilement, vilement, vilainement.

VILENESS, *s.* bassesse, *f.*, lâcheté, *f.*, vileté, *f.*

To VILIFY, *v. a.* avilir, rendre vil, mépriser, vilipender, abaisser, déchirer, injurier.

VILLA, *s.* maison de campagne, *f.*

VILLAGE, *s.* village, *m.*

VILLAGER, *s.* un villageois, une villageoise.

VILLAGERY, *s.* canton, *m.*, district, *m.*

VILLAIN, *s.* un vilain, un serf; un sorcier, un paysan, un roturier. —, un coquin, un belître, un lâche, un scélérat, un vilain, un coupejarret.

VILLANAGE, VILLAINAGE *or* VILLENAGE, *s.* roture, *f.*, servitude, *f.*, bassesse, *f.*

VILLANELLA, *s.* (*mus. Italian dance*) villanelle, *f.*

To VILLANIZE, *v. a.* avilir, dégrader.

VILLANOUS, *adj.* bas, vil, vilain lâche, infâme, malhonnête.

VILLANOUSLY, *adv.* bassement lâchement, vilainement.

VILLANOUSNESS *and* VILLANY, *s.* bassesse, *f.*, infamie, *f.*, scélératesse, *f.*

VILLOUS, *adj.* velu.

VIMINEOUS, *adj.* d'osier.

VINCIBLE, *adj.* qu'on peut vaincre, surmontable.

VINCTURE, *s.* ligature, *f.*, bandage, *m.*

VINDEMIAL, *adj.* qui concerne la vendange.

To VINDEMIATE, *v. n.* vendanger, faire vendange, faire la récolte des raisins.

VINDEMIATOR, *s.* (*astr.*) le vendangeur.

To VINDICATE, *v. a.* justifier, faire l'apologie de, excuser; défendre, maintenir, soutenir.

[To vindicate, *venger;* to justify, *justifier;* to support, *supporter;* to maintain, *maintenir,* (synon.)]

To VINDICATE, *v. a.* venger. —, revendiquer.

VINDICATION, *s.* défense, *f.*, protection, *f.*, apologie, *f.*, justification, *f.*

VINDICATIVE, *adj.* vindicatif.

VINDICATOR, *s.* défenseur, *m.*, protecteur, *m.*

VINDICATORY, *adj.* vengeur, vengeresse, qui punit, *ou bien* qui protége, qui défend.

VINDICTIVE, *adj.* vindicatif, qui aime la vengeance.

VINE, *s.* vigne, *f.*, cep de vigne, *m. To tie the — to its prop*, accoler la vigne. *Vine-bud*, bourgeon, *m.*, de vigne, *f. Vine-dresser*, vigneron, *m. Vine-knife*, serpe, *f. Vine-fretter* or *vine-grub*, un leset, un vercoquin, chenille de vigne, *f.*, ver qui ronge la vigne, *m.*, coupe-bourgeon, *m.*, lisette, *f.*, bêche, *f.*, rouleur, *m. Vine-reaper*, un vendangeur, une vendangeuse. — *a year old*, plantat, *m. To lay the vines and cover them with earth*, ravaler les vignes.

VINEGAR, *s.* vinaigre, *m. Weak* —, vinasse, *f. A dash of* —, un filet de vinaigre. *A — man*, un vinaigrier. — *and pepper*, vinaigrette, (sauce), *f. A — bottle*, un vinaigrier.

*VINEGAR-TREE, *s.* vinaigrier.

VINEYARD, *s.* vigne, *f.*, complant, *m.*, terrain planté de vignes. *A — plot*, un vignoble.

VINNEWED, *adj.* moisi, chanci.

VINOUS, *adj.* vineux.

VINTAGE, *s.* vinée, *f.*, vendange, *f. Vintage-time*, les vendanges. *Public notice when to begin* —, ban de vendange.

VINTAGER, *s.* un vendangeur, une vendangeuse.

VINTNER, *s.* cabaretier à vin, *m.*, un tavernier. *The vintner's wife*, la tavernière *ou* cabaretière.

VINTRY, *s.* un lieu fameux par la vente des vins.

VIOL, *s.* (*mus. inst.*) viole, *f.*

*VIOLA TRICOLOR, *s.* violette de trois couleurs, *f.*, pensée, *f.*

VIOLABLE, *adj* violable.

To VIOLATE, *v. a.* violer, en

freindre, transgresser, contrevenir *ou* manquer à, fausser. —, violer, forcer.
VIOLATION, *s.* violement, *m.*, infraction, *f.*, transgression, *f.*, violation, *f.*
VIOLATOR, *s.* violateur, *m.*, infracteur, *m.* —, ravisseur, *m.*, violeur, *m.*
VIOLENCE, *s.* violence, *f.*, véhémence, *f.*, impetuosité, *f.*, force, *f.*, effort, *m.* —, violence, *f.*, force, *f.*, contrainte, tyrannie, *f.*
VIOLENT, *adj.* violent, véhément, impétueux, animé, emporté, qui agit avec force, avec impétuosité; aigu; âpre; ardent; rapide. — *mad passion*, ardeur frénétique.
VIOLENTLY, *adv.* violemment, âprement, avec violence, avec force, d'une manière violente, avec impétuosité, avec ardeur.
*VIOLET, *s.* violette, *f.* *Syrup of violets*, sirop de violettes, *m.*, sirop violat. *Honey of violets*, miel violat.
VIOLET-COLOUR, *s.* violet, *m.*, couleur violette.
VIOLIN, *s.* un violon.
VIOLIST, *s.* un joueur de viole.
VIOLONCELLO, *s.* violoncelle, *m.*
VIOLONE, *s.* (*musical instrument*) contrebasse, *f.*
*VIPER, *s.* une vipère. *A young* —, un vipéreau. *Viper's buglos*, (*bot.*) vipérine de France, *f.*, herbe aux vipères, *f.* *Viper's grass*, scorsonère, *f.*
VIPERINE *and* VIPEROUS, *adj.* de vipère.
VIRAGO, *s.* une femme vaillante, une femme forte, une amazone, une héroïne, une virago.
VIRELAY, *s.* (*poem.*) virelai, *m.*
VIRGE, *s.* masse de doyen, *f.*
VIRGIN, *s.* une fille, une vierge, une pucelle, une vestale.
VIRGIN, *adj.* vierge, pur, sans alliage, sans mélange. *—, (*min.*) natif, -ve, vierge.
VIRGINAL *and* VIRGINLIKE, *adj.* virginal, de vierge, modeste.
VIRGINALS, *s.* épinette, sorte de clavecin, *f.*
VIRGINITY, *s.* virginité, *f.*, pucelage, *m.*
VIRGO, *s.* (*astr.*) la vierge.
VIRGOLEUSE, *s.* (*gear.*) virgouleuse, *f.*
VIRGULA DIVINA, *s.* baguette divinatoire, *f.*
VIRIDITY, *s.* (*the sap,*) verdeur, *f.*
VIRILE, *adj.* viril, mâle, digne d'un homme.
VIRILITY, *s.* virilité, *f.*, le sexe viril; (*fig.*) cœur, *m.*, courage, *m.*, valeur, *f.*
VIRTUAL, *adj.* virtuel.
VIRTUALITY, *s.* virtualité, *f.*
VIRTUALLY, *adv.* virtuellement.
VIRTUE, *s.* la vertu, le bien, la pudeur. —, vertu, *f.*, qualité, *f.*, propriété, *f.*, force, *f.*, efficacité, *f.*, efficace, *f.* *Natural* —, propriété, *f.*
VIRTUELESS, *adj.* sans vertu.
VIRTUOSO, *s.* un virtuose, un amateur, un connaisseur, un curieux, un homme qui a le goût des beaux-arts.
VIRTUOUS, *adj.* vertueux, qui a de la vertu, de la probité. —, vertueux, chaste. —, puissant, efficace; qui a de la vertu, de la force.
VIRTUOUSLY, *adv.* vertueusement, d'une manière vertueuse.
VIRULENCE *and* VIRULENCY, *s.* venin, *m.*, virus, *m.*; (*fig.*) malignité, *f.*, méchanceté, *f.*, causticité, *f.*
VIRULENT, *adj.* virulent, qui a du virus *ou* du venin. —, venimeux, empoisonné, caustique, mordant; fanatique.
VIRULENTLY, *adv.* d'une manière mordante *ou* satirique.
*VIRUS, *s.* (*med.*) virus, *m.*
VIS, *s.* (*Latin word,*) force, *f.* — *inertiæ*, force d'inertie.
VISAGE, *s.* (*face,*) visage, *m.*
*VISCERA, *s. pl.* (*anat.*) viscères, *m.*
*VISCERAL, *adj.* des viscères, des entrailles.
To VISCERATE, *v. a.* éventrer.
VISCID, *adj.* visqueux, gluant, glutineux.
VISCIDITY *and* VISCOSITY, *s.* viscosité, *f.*
VISCOUNT, *s.* (*title,*) vicomte, *m.*
VISCOUNTESS, *s.* vicomtesse, *f.*
VISCOUNTY, *s.* vicomté, *m. et f.*
*VISCUM, *s.* (*mistletoe,*) glu, *f.*
VISIBILITY, *s.* visibilité, *f.*
VISIBLE, *adj.* visible; clair, manifeste, évident.
VISIBLENESS, *s.* la qualité d'être visible.
VISIBLY, *adv.* visiblement, de manière à être vu, clairement, manifestement, évidemment, oculairement.
VISIER *or* VIZIER, *s.* visir, *m.*
VISIERSHIP, *s.* visirat, *m.*
VISION, *s.* vision, *f.*, la vue, l'acte *ou* la faculté de voir. —, vision, apparition, *f.*, fantôme, *m.*
VISIONARY, *adj.* imaginaire, chimérique, d'un visionnaire, qui regarde la vision, *m.* *A — man*, un homme à visions. VISIONARY *and* VISIONIST, *s.* un visionnaire.
VISIT, *s.* visite, *f.*
To VISIT, *v. a. et n.* visiter, aller voir, faire *ou* rendre visite. —, (*in scriptural language*) visiter, éprouver. —, visiter, faire la visite.
VISITABLE, *adj.* sujet à visite, exposé à des visites.
VISITATION, *s.* visitation, *f.*, visite, *f.* —, afflictions que Dieu envoie; inspirations *ou* communications divines.
VISITATORIAL, *adj.* qui concerne un juge visiteur *ou* une descente de juges.
VISITER, *s.* visiteur, *m.*, faiseur de visites, *m.* — *of bacon*, courtier de lard, *m.*
VISITOR, *s.* visiteur, *m.*, celui qui fait la visite d'un couvent.
VISIVE, *adj.* formé dans l'acte de voir.
VISOR, *s.* un masque.
VISORED, *adj.* masqué.
VISORIUM, *s.* (*printer's*) visorium.
VISTA, *s.* vue, *f.*, perspective, *f.*, aspect, *m.*
VISUAL, *adj.* visuel. — *point*, (*in perspective*) point de vue, *m.*
VITAL, *adj.* vital, qui sert à la vie; essentiel, le nécessaire.
VITALITY, *s.* qualité vitale, *f.*, pouvoir de vivre, *m.*
VITALS, *s.* les parties vitales, les parties nobles.
VITELLIANI, *s. pl.* tablettes, *f. pl*
To VITIATE, *v. a.* corrompre gâter; vicier. —, corrompre, séduire.
VITIOUS, *adj.* vicieux, corrompu.
VITIOUSLY, *adv.* vicieusement.
VITIOUSNESS, *s.* vice *m.*, corruption, *f.*
*VITIS, *s.* (*bot.*) vigne, *f.* —, *uva virente et acida*, verjus, *m.* — *alba*, bryone *ou* couleuvrée, *f.* — *idæa*, airelle *ou* myrtille, *f.* —, *etc.*, (*uva ursi*) raisin d'ours, *m.* — *palustris*, coussinet des marais, *m.*, canneberge, *f.* — *tertia Clusii*, amélanchier, *m.* — *marina*, herbe flottante, *f.* — *nigra*, clématite *ou* herbe aux gueux, *f.* — *septentrionalis*, houblon, *m.* — *sylvestris*, douce-amère, *f.* — *labrusca*, lambrus *ou* lambrusque, *f.*, vigne sauvage, *f.*
*VITREAN, VITREAL, VITREOUS, *adj.* (*anat.*) vitré; (*chem.*) vitreux.
*VITRESCIBLE *or* VITRIFICABLE, *adj.* vitrescible *ou* vitrifiable.
*VITRIFICATION, *s.* vitrification, *f.*
*To VITRIFY, *or* VITRIFICATE, *v. a. et n.* vitrifier *et* se vitrifier.
*VITRIFYING, *s.* vitrification, *f.*
*VITRIOL *or* COPPERAS, *s.* vitriol, *m.*, couperose, *f.* *White* —, couperose blanche, vitriol blanc. *Green* —, couperose verte, vitriol vert. *Blue* —, vitriol romain *ou* de Chypre, *ou* bleu. *Oil of vitriol*, huile de vitriol, *f.*
*VITRIOL-STONE, *s.* pierre vitriolique, *f.* RED VITRIOL, la pierre calaminaire *ou* calamine rougeâtre, *f.*
*VITRIOLATE *and* VITRIOLATED, *adj.* vitriolé.
*VITRIOLIC *and* VITRIOLOUS, *adj.* vitriolique.
*VITRUM, *s.* verre naturel, *m.*
VITULINE, *adj.* de veau.
VITUPERABLE, *adj.* blâmable, répréhensible.
To VITUPERATE, *v. a.* blâmer, condamner, censurer, réprimander gronder, gourmander.
VITUPERATION, *s.* blâme, *m.*, censure, *f.*, réprimande, *f.*
*VITUS'S (ST.) *dance*, *s.* (*med.*) la dance de St-Vit.
VIVACE, VIVAMENTE, *adv.* (*mus.*) vivement.
VIVACIOUS, *adj.* vif, plein de feu; vivace.
VIVACITY *or* VIVACIOUSNESS, *s.* vivacité, *f.*, activité, *f.*, promptitude, *f.*, *ou* longue vie, *f.*; lustre (des couleurs), *m.*
VIVARY, *s.* une garenne; un parc; un vivier.
VIVE, *adj.* vif.
*VIVER, *s.* (*sea-dragon*) vive, *f.*
*VIVES, *s.* (*vet.*) les avives, *f. pl.*
VIVID, *adj.* vif, actif.
VIVIDLY, *adv.* vivement.
VIVIDNESS, *s.* vie, *f.*, vivacité *f.*, vigueur, *f.*

VIVIFICAL, *adj.* vivifiant, qui vivifie, vivifique.
To VIVIFICATE, *v. a.* vivifier, donner de la vie, animer.
VIVIFICATION, *s.* vivification, *f.*
VIVIFIC, *adj.* vivifique, vivifiant.
*VIVIPAROUS, *adj.* vivipare.
VIXEN, *s.* la femelle du renard; (*fig.*) une grondeuse.
VIZ., (*videlicet*) c'est-à-dire, savoir.
VIZARD, *s.* un masque.
VOCABULARY, *s.* vocabulaire, *m.*, dictionnaire, *m.*, nomenclature, *f.*
VOCAL, *adj.* vocal, de voix.
VOCALITY, *s.* qualité de ce qui peut se prononcer.
To VOCALIZE, *v.a.* rendre vocal.
VOCALLY, *adv.* vocalement, verbalement.
VOCATION, *s.* vocation, *f.*, profession, *f.*
VOCATIVE, *s.* le vocatif.
VOCIFERATION, *s.* cri, *m.*, grand cri, clameur, *f.*
VOCIFEROUS, *adj.* qui crie beaucoup; bruyant.
VOGUE, *s.* vogue, *f.*, mode, *f.*, crédit, *m.*, réputation, *f.* *He is in* —, il est en vogue, il a la vogue.
VOICE, *s.* voix, *f.* *A fine* —, une belle voix. *The — of God*, la voix, la parole, le commandement de Dieu. —, son, *m.* —, voix, *f.*, suffrage, *m.* —, voix, *f.*, approbation, *f.*, jugement, *m.*
VOICED, *adj.* qui a une voix, qui parle.
VOID, *adj.* vide, vacant, qui est à remplir. —, vain, nul, sans effet, inutile. *To be* —, vicier. —, dépourvu, vide.
VOID, *s.* un vide, le vide.
To VOID, *v. a.* vider, quitter, évacuer. To VOID *excrements*, se vider, aller à la selle, faire *ou* jeter des excrémens. —, annuler, casser, révoquer. To VOID OUT, pousser dehors, chasser.
VOIDABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut annuler.
VOIDANCE, *s.* vacance de bénéfice, *f.*
VOIDER, *s.* (*a basket,*) manne, *f.* —, (*bla.*) écusson de femme, *m.*
VOIDING *of excrements*, *s.* déjection, *f. pl.*
VOIDNESS, *s.* vide, *m.*, nullité, *f.*, inutilité, *f.*, vanité, *f.*
VOL, (*bla.*) vol, *m.*
VOLACIOUS, *adj.* (*phil.*) qui vole.
VOLANT, *adj.* volant, qui vole. —, (*bla.*) volant.
*VOLANT, *s.* (*plant*) volant, *m.*
VOLATILE, *adj.* volatil, volant; (*fig.*) léger, volage; volant, volatil. —, (*chem.*) volatil.
VOLATILE, *s.* volatile, *m.*, animal ailé; (*eatable bird,*) volatille, *f.*
VOLATILENESS *and* VOLATILITY, *s.* volatilité, *f.*; (*fig.*) légèreté d'esprit, *f.*, inconstance, *f.*, humeur volage.
*VOLATILIZATION, *s.* (*chem.*) volatilisation, *f.*
To VOLATILIZE, *v.a.* volatiliser.
VOLCANIC, *adj.* volcanique, de volcan.
VOLCANO, *s.* un volcan.
VOLE, *s.* (*at cards*) la vole.
VOLERY, *s.* une volée d'oiseaux; (*dove-cote,*) volière, *f.*
To VOLITATE, *v. n.* voleter.
VOLITATION, *s.* volée, *f.*, vol, *m.*
VOLITION, *s.* volonté, *f.*, acte de la volonté, *m.*
VOLITIVE, *adj.* qui a la faculté de vouloir.
VOLLEY, *s.* volée, *f.*, décharge, *f.*, salve, *f.*; (*a shout*) acclamation, *f.*, cri de joie, *m.* *A — of musket-shot*, une salve de mousqueterie. *A — of applause*, cris d'applaudissement, *m.* AT VOLLEY, à la volée.
VOLLEYED *and* VOLLIED, *adj.* tiré, déchargé.
VOLPONE, *s.* un vieux renard, un fin matois.
VOLT *or* VOLTA, *s.* (*man.*) volte, *f.* VOLTA, *s.* sorte de danse; (*mus.*) reprise, *f.*
VOLUBILITY, *s.* volubilité, *f.*, facilité de se tourner, *f.*; (*fig.*) légèreté, *f.*, inconstance, *f.*, mutabilité, *f.* VOLUBILITY *of tongue*, volubilité de la langue, *f.*, babil, *m.*
VOLUBLE, *adj.* qui tourne aisément, roulant. —, (*said of the tongue,*) bien pendue.
VOLUME, *s.* volume, *m.*, tome, *m.* —, (*of water*) vague, *m.* —, volume, grosseur, *f.*
VOLUMINOUS, *adj.* gros, volumineux.
VOLUMINOUSLY, *adv.* amplement; en plusieurs volumes.
VOLUNTARILY, *adv.* volontairement, de son plein gré, volontiers.
VOLUNTARY, *adj.* libre, qui agit librement, volontaire, spontané. —, un impromptu de musique, un caprice.
VOLUNTARY *and* VOLUNTEER, *s.* un volontaire. *A — in the army*, un cadet.
To VOLUNTEER, *v. n.* servir en qualité de volontaire.
VOLUPTUARY, *s.* un voluptueux.
VOLUPTUOUS, *adj.* voluptueux, sensuel, luxurieux.
VOLUPTUOUSLY, *adv.* voluptueusement, avec volupté, sensuellement.
VOLUPTUOUSNESS, *s.* volupté, *f.*, plaisir sensuel.
VOLUTE, *s.* (*arch.*) volute, *f.* — *at the prow of a vessel*, gargouille, *f.* *—, (*shell*) volute, *f.*
*VOMBARE, *s.* (*a butterfly*) vombare, *m.*
*VOMICA, *s.* (*med.*) vomique, *f.*
*VOMIC-NUT, *s.* noix vomique, *f.*
VOMIT, *s.* vomissement, *m.* *—, (*med.*) un vomitif, un émétique.
To VOMIT, *v. a. and n.* vomir, dégobiller, dégueuler; rendre gorge.
VOMITION, *s.* vomissement, *m.*
VOMITING, *s.* vomissement, *m.*, nausée, *f.*
*VOMITIVE *and* VOMITORY, *adj.* vomitif, qui fait vomir.
VORACIOUS, *adj.* vorace, carnassier, goulu, gourmand, dévorant; échif (t. de vénerie).
VORACIOUSLY, *adv.* avec voracité, avidement, goulûment.
VORACIOUSNESS *and* VORACITY, *s.* voracité, *f.*, gloutonnerie *f.*, gourmandise, *f.*
VORTEX, *s.* tourbillon, *m.*, tournant, *m.*, tout ce qui se meut en rond.
VORTICAL, *adj.* en rond.
VOTARESS, VOTARIST *and* VOTARY, *s.* dévot, dévote, une personne vouée *ou* consacrée à quelque chose.
VOTE, *s.* vote, *m.*, voix, *f.*, vœu, *m.*, suffrage, *m.*, opinion, *f.*, avis, *m.*, résolution, délibération, *f.* *To put to the* —, aller aux voix. *Vote-box*, (*in Sorbonne,*) capse, *f.*
To VOTE, *v. a.* choisir, élire, arrêter, résoudre, décider, conclure à la pluralité des voix. —, accorder.
To VOTE, *v. n.* donner sa voix, donner son avis, opiner. *To — blindly*, opiner du bonnet.
VOTER, *s.* votant, *m.*, opinant, *m.* *Voters*, (*in monasteries,*) vocaux, *m. pl.*
VOTING, *s.* votation, *f.*
VOTIVE, *adj.* voué, dévoué, votif.
To VOUCH, *v. a.* attester, prendre à témoin; appeler en temoignage. —, avancer, affirmer, soutenir, maintenir, assurer, garantir.
To VOUCH, *v. n.* rendre témoignage, répondre.
VOUCHER, *s.* garant, *m.*, témoin, *m.* —, pièce justificative, *f.*, preuve, *f.*, titre, *m.*, enseignement, *m.*, renseignement, *m.*
To VOUCHSAFE, *v. a.* accorder, permettre.
To VOUCHSAFE, *v. n.* daigner, condescendre.
VOUCHSAFEMENT *or* VOUCHSAFING, *s.* permission, *f.*, condescendance, *f.*, complaisance, *f.*
VOUSSOIR, *s.* (*arch.*) clef, *f.*, claveau, *m.*, voussoir, *m.*
VOW, *s.* vœu, *m.*, promesse solennelle.
To VOW, *v. a.* vouer, dévouer, consacrer, faire vœu.
To VOW, *v. n.* faire des vœux, jurer, protester, assurer avec serment.
VOWEL, *s.* une voyelle.
VOW-FELLOW, *s.* compagnon de vœux, *m.*
VOWING, *s.* vœu, *m.*, l'action de vouer.
VOYAGE, *s.* voyage, (par mer,) *m.* *A long* —, un voyage de long cours.
To VOYAGE, *v. n.* voyager (par mer).
To VOYAGE, *v.a.* voyager *ou* passer par, traverser, parcourir en voyageant.
VOYAGER, *s.* un voyageur par mer, passager, *m.*
VOYAL, *s.* (*mar.*) tournevire, *m.*
VULGAR, *adj.* vulgaire, populaire, bas, vil, commun, rampant, cabarétique.
VULGAR, *s.* le vulgaire, le peuple, la canaille, la populace.
[The vulgar, *le vulgaire;* the populace, *la populace, la foule,* the mob, *la foule; la canaille* (synon.)]
VULGARITY, *s.* bassesse, *f.*
VULGARLY, *adv.* vulgairement, communément, ordinairement.

—, bassement, comme le vulgaire.
VULGATE, *s.* vulgate, *f.*
VULNERABLE, *adj.* vulnérable.
*VULNERARY, *adj.* vulnéraire.
*VULNERARY, *s.* un vulnéraire.
To VULNERATE, *v. a.* blesser.
*VULPANSER, *s.* (*orn.*) tadorne, *f.*
*VULPECULA, *s.* (*ich.*) renard marin, *m.*
VULPINE, *adj.* de renard.
*VULTURE, *s.* (*orn.*) un vautour. *White-headed* —, vautour blanchâtre. *Golden* —, vautour noir *ou* vautour aux lièvres. *The king of vultures*, le roi des vautours. *Bœtic* — *of Egypt*, le vautour tanné *ou* châtain. *The bearded* — *of Africa*, vautour barbu.
*VULTURINE, *adj.* de vautour.
*VULVA, *s.* (*anat.*) vulve, *f.*, matrice, *f.*
*VUNENA, *s.* (*bot.*) attrape-mouche, *f.*

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W, *s.* (*twenty-third letter of the alphabet*) W, *m.*
To WABBLE, *v. n.* aller en zigzag, ondoyer, tortiller, voltiger.
WAD, *s.* une botte (de paille). —, (*of a gun*) bourre, *f.* *Wad-hook* or *worm*, un tire-bourre. — *of a cannon*, bouchon d'étoupe, de foin, etc. bourrelet, *m.*, valet à canon, *m.*
To WAD, *v. a.* bourrer.
WADABLE, *adj.* guéable.
WADDED, *adj.* matelassé, rembourré, garni d'ouate.
WADDING, *s.* ouate, *f.* —, (*of chairs, etc.*) matelas, *m.*
To WADDLE, *v. n.* tortiller (en marchant); frétiller, canneter, dandiner.
WADDLE, *s.* marjoles, *f. pl.*, (d'un coq); les glandes au cou d'un pourceau, la gorge d'un porc.
To WADE, *v. n.* guéer, passer à gué. WADED *into*, pénétré.
WAFER, *s.* une gaufre, une oublie, du croquet, *m.*, pain à cacheter, *m.* *A wafer-iron*, un gaufrier. *Rolled wafers*, plaisir des dames, *m.* *Wafer-maker*, oublayer, *m.*
WAFT, *s.* un signal (tel qu'un drapeau, etc.) *m.*, berne, *f.*
To WAFT, *v. a.* convoyer, servir de convoi, conduire, amener. —, faire connaître par un signal (tel qu'un drapeau, etc.)
To WAFT, *v. n.* flotter, voguer.
WAFTAGE, *s.* voiture, *f.*
WAFTER, *s.* un convoi, frégate.
WAG, *s.* un badin, un plaisant, un espiègle. *To play the* —, badiner.
To WAG, *v. a. et n.* remuer, agiter, branler, bouger, mouvoir; se remuer, s'agiter légèrement.
WAGES, *s. pl.*, gages, *m. pl.*, salaire, *m.*, appointemens, *m. pl.* *Board-wages*, argent à dépenser.
To WAGE, *v. a.* essayer, tenter, courir; faire. *To — war*, faire la guerre. —, gager, engager. To WAGE *one's law*, offrir son serment en justice.
WAGER, *s.* gageure, *f.*, pari, *m.* *To lay a* —, gager, parier. WAGER *of law*, offre de faire serment, *f.*
To WAGER, *v. a.* gager, parier.
WAGGERY, *s.* badinage malin, malice, *f.*, espièglerie, dicacité, *f.*
WAGGING, *adj. et s.* (*or waggling*) frétillant, *m.*, branlant, *m.*, branlement, *m.*
WAGGISH, *adj.* badin, plaisant, malin, espiègle.
WAGGISHLY, *adv.* d'un air badin, en badinant, malignement.
WAGGISHNESS, *s.* malice d'écolier, espièglerie, *f.*, badinage, *m.*
To WAGGLE, *v. n.* se remuer, se démener, frétiller, être toujours en mouvement.
WAGON, *s.* chariot, *m.*, fourgon, *m.* *Close* or *covered* —, caisson, *m.* *The master of the wagons in an army*, le vaguemestre.
WAGONAGE, *s.* charroi, *m.*
WAGONER, *s.* charretier, *m.*, voiturier, *m.*, roulier, *m.*
WAGON-MAKER, *s.* un charron.
*WAGTAIL, *s.* (*orn.*) bergeronnette, *f.*, hoche-queue, *m. ou* hausse-queue. *m.*, vatemare *ou* vatmar, *m.*, batte-lessive *ou* lavandière, *f.*
WAIF, *s.* (*jur.*) chose éparse.
WAIL *and* WAILING, *s.* lamentation, *f.*, gémissement, *m.*, complainte, *f.*, doléance, *f.*
To WAIL, *v. a. et n.* déplorer, pleurer, regretter; se lamenter, se plaindre, gémir.
WAIN, *s.* une charrette, un chariot. *A wain-driver*, un charretier. *A wain-load*, une charretée. *Charles's-wain*, le petit chariot *ou* la petite ourse. *V.* URSA.
WAINABLE, *adj.* labourable.
WAINAGE, *s.* charroi, *m.*, charriage, *m.*
WAINROPE, *s.* corde de chariot, *f.*, câble, *m.*
WAINSCOT, *s.* boiserie, *f.*, lambris de menuiserie, *m.*
To WAINSCOT, *v. a.* boiser, lambrisser.
WAINSCOTING, *s.* lambrissage, *m.*, boiserie, *f.* *Wainscoting-wood*, boisage, *m.*
WAIST, *s.* la ceinture, le milieu du corps. WAIST *of a ship*, le milieu d'un navire, le vibord d'un vaisseau, *ou* l'entre-pont des gaillards, *m.*, belle *ou* embelle, *f.* *Deep-waisted*, haut accastillé. — or *main-deck of a ship*, converso, *m.* *Waist-cloths*, pavois, *m. pl.*
WAIST-BELT, *s.* ceinturon, *m.*
WAISTCOAT, *s.* chemisette, *f.*, camisole, *f.*, veste, *f.* *End of waistcoat-sleeves*, amadis, *m.* *Under-waistcoat*, camisole, *f.*
WAIT, *s.* guet-à-pens, *m.*, embuscade, *f.*, embûches, *f. pl.*, piége, *m.*, aguets, *m. pl.* *To lie in* —, être *ou* se tenir aux aguets. WAITS, aubade, *f.*, sérénade, *f.*, les violons, les tambours, *m. pl.*
To WAIT, *v. a.* attendre. —, suivre.
To WAIT, *v. n.* attendre, demeurer. *To — like a dog*, faire le pied de grue; croquer le marmot.
[To wait, *attendre*; to stay, *rester* (synon.)]
To WAIT ON *or* UPON, servir. *Who waits?* qui est là? holà quelqu'un
To WAIT ON *or* UPON, suivre, accompagner par honneur; reconduire; être à la suite de To WAIT UPON *or* ON *a friend*, visiter un ami, l'aller voir, lui rendre visite.
WAITER, *s.* celui qui sert, *m.* —, (*in a coffee-house*) garçon, *m.*
WAITING-GENTLEMAN, *s.* valet de chambre, *m.*
WAITING-MAID, *s.* fille de chambre, *f.*
WAITING-WOMAN, *s.* femme de chambre, *f.*
To WAIVE, *v. a.* quitter, abandonner, laisser.
WAIVED, *adj.* (*jur.*) condamnée par contumace.
WAKE, *s.* veille, *f.*, vigile, *f.*, la fête de la dédicace d'une église. —, (*mar.*) sillage, *m. ou* les eaux d'un vaisseau, *f. pl.*, cours d'un vaisseau, *m.*
To WAKE, *v. a.* éveiller, réveiller
To WAKE, *v. n.* s'éveiller. —, veiller, ne pas dormir.
WAKEFUL, *adj.* qui veille, qui ne dort pas, vigilant.
WAKEFULLY, *adj.* sans dormir
WAKEFULNESS, *s.* manque de sommeil, *m.*, insomnie, *f.*
*WAKE-ROBIN *or* CUCKOW-PINT, *s.* (*bot.*) pied de veau, *m.*
WALE, *s.* (*mar.*) échelle. WALES, (*in a ship*) préceintes, *f. pl.*
WALE-KNOT *or* WALLKNOT *or* WALNUT, *s.* (*mar.*) nœud rond.
WALES, *s.* (*Great Britain*) le pays de Galles.
WALK, *s.* promenade, *f.*, allée, *f.*, avenue, *f.* *Shady-walk*, allée couverte. —, démarche, *f.*, mouvement, *m.*
To WALK, *v. n.* se promener, aller, marcher. *To — the rounds*, faire la ronde. *To — a great pace*, arpenter. *To — genteelly*, porter bien son bois. —, (*as a spectre* revenir. To WALK AFTER, suivre. To WALK IN, entrer. To WALK OUT, sortir.
To WALK, *v. a.* traverser, passer par.
WALKER, *s.* promeneur, *m.*, promeneuse, *f.*, marcheur, *m.*, marcheuse, *f.* *A stout* —, un bon pied, un bon piéton. WALKERS, gardes de forêt, *m. pl.*
WALKING-FIRE, *s.* feu follet, *m.*
WALKING-PLACE, *s.* une promenade, promenoir, *m.*
WALKING-STAFF, *s.* une canne, un bâton.
WALL, *s.* un mur, une muraille *Mud-wall*, mur de terre *ou* de bauge. *Flint* or *boulder-wall*, mur de caillou. *Rough* —, mur de blocage. *A partition-wall*, mur mitoyen. *To give the* —, donner le haut du pavé. WALLS *or* WALLINGS, (*among brick-makers*) haies, *f.*
To WALL, *v. a.* murer, fermer, environner, entourer de murailles. To WALL UP *a window*, murer, boucher, maçonner une fenêtre.
*WALL-CREEPER, *s.* (*orn.*) grimpereau, *m.*, pic de muraille, *m.*
WALLET, *s.* une besace, un bissac
WALL-EYED, *adj.* (*man.*) qui a l'œil vairon.

WALL-EYES, *s.* glaucome, *m.*
*WALLFLOWER, *s.* (*bot.*) violette jaune, violier, *m.*, giroflée jaune, *f.*, violier jaune, *m.*, ravenelle, *f.*
WALL-FRUIT, *s.* fruit d'espalier.
WALL-GUN, *s.* arquebuse de croc, *f.*
WALLHOOK, *s.* gâche, *f.*, crochet.
WALLING, *s.* maçonnerie, *f.*
*WALL-LOUSE, *s.* (*insect*) une pondise.
*WALL-MOSS, *s.* brion, *m.*, mousse de rochers.
WALLOON, *s.* la langue wallonne.
To WALLOP, *v. n.* bouillir, bouillonner.
To WALLOW, *v. n.* se vautrer, se rouler (dans la boue).
WALLOWISH, *adj.* fade, insipide.
*WALL-RUE, *s.* (*bot.*) sauvevie *ou* rue des murailles, *f.*
WALL-SIDED, *adj.* (*mar.*) comme un mur.
WALL-TREE, *s.* espalier, *m.*
*WALLWORT, *s.* (*bot.*) pariétaire, *f.*, trièble, *f.*
WALM, *s.* bouillon, *m.*
*WALNUT, *s.* noix, *f.*, calot, *m.* *A walnut-tree*, un noyer. *The green shell of* —, le brout. *Preserved walnuts*, noix confites.
*WALRUS, *s.* walrus *ou* walros, *m.*, torwac, *m.*
WALT, *adj.* (*mar.*) lége.
To WAMBLE, *v n.* se soulever, avoir des nausées *ou* des rapports.
WAMBLING, *s.* soulèvement de cœur, *m.*
WAMPUM, *s. V.* CAURIS.
WAN, *adj.* pâle, blême, défait, qui a l'air malade, hâve, blafard. *To grow* —, blémir.
WAND, *s.* baguette, *f.*, verge, *f.* *Mercury's* —, le caducée de Mercure. *A conjurer's* —, une baguette divinatoire.
To WANDER, *v. n.* errer, rôder, courir *ou* aller çà et là; rouler; (*fig.*) s'écarter, s'éloigner.
To WANDER, *v. a.* parcourir en voyageant, voyager par.
WANDERER, *s.* un rôdeur, un vagabond, un homme errant.
WANDERING, *s.* voyages incertains, courses incertaines; erreur, *f.*, égarement, *m.*, écart, *m.*, distraction, *f.*, légèreté, *f.*, dissipation, *f.*
WANE, *s.* déclin, *m.*, décours (de la lune), *m.*; (*fig.*) décadence, *f.*, déclin, *m.*
To WANE, *v. n.* décroître, décliner, déchoir, aller en décadence.
WANNED, *adj.* pâle, blême, évanoui.
WANNESS, *s.* pâleur, *f.*, mine pâle et blême, *f.*, langueur, *f.*, évanouissement, *m.*
WANT, *s.* manque, *m.*, faute, *f.*, affaire, *f.*, défaut, *m.*, besoin, *m.*, nécessité, *f.*, pauvreté, *f.*, indigence, *f.*, pénurie, *f.*, incommodité, *f.* *—, une taupe. *Want-hill*, une taupinière.
To WANT, *v. a.* manquer, avoir besoin, avoir faute, ne pas avoir. —, regretter quelqu'un. —, désirer, vouloir, avoir envie.
To WANT, *v. n.* manquer, n'être pas. *There wants but a little*, peu s'en faut, il s'en manque peu. *Little is wanting but*, peu s'en faut que.
WANTON, *adj.* lascif, impudique, libre, licentieux, immodeste, luxurieux, lubrique, gaillard, frisque, fripon, coquet. —, fastueux, recherché, délicat, superflu, de luxe. —, folâtre, fou, badin. *A* — or *apish-trick*, polissonnerie, *f.* — *discourse*, folie, *f.*
WANTON, *s.* un paillard, un libertin, un impudique; un badin, un fou. —, mignon, ami (terme de tendresse).
To WANTON, *v. n.* jouer, badiner, folâtrer; prendre des libertés, badiner d'une manière lascive. —, flotter.
WANTONLY, *adv.* avec lasciveté, lubriquement, immodestement, *ou bien* en folâtrant, en badinant, par badinage.
WANTONNESS, *s.* lasciveté, *f.*, impudicité, *f.*, badinage, *m.*, humeur folâtre; licence, *f.*
WANTWIT, *s.* un niais, un sot, une dupe.
WANTY, *s.* sangle, *f.*, surfaix, *m.*, dandin, *m.*, sous-ventrière, *f.*
WAPENTAKE *or* WEAPENTAKE, *s.* canton, *m.*, district, *m.*
WAPPE, *s.* (*dog*) wappe, *m.*
WAR, *s.* guerre, *f.* *Used to* —, aguerri. *To make* or *to wage* —, faire la guerre. *A man of* —, un guerrier, un soldat; un vaisseau de guerre. —, armes, *f. pl.*, armées, *f. pl.*, forces, *f. pl.*, combat, *m.*, mêlée, *f.*, choc, *m.*
WAR-HORSE, *s.* un cheval de bataille.
WAR-AXE, *s.* francisque, *f.*
To WAR, *v. n.* faire la guerre, aller à la guerre; guerroyer.
To WARBLE, *v. n.* gazouiller, chanter, ramager (se dit des oiseaux); fredonner, faire des fredons avec la voix.
WARBLER, *s.* un chanteur.
WARBLING, *s.* gazouillement, *m.*, ramage, *m.*, fredon, *m.*
WARD, *s.* garde, *f.* *Watch and* —, le guet. —, garnison, *f.* —, (*in fencing*) garde, *f.*, défense, *f.*, parade. —, fort, *m.*, forteresse, *f.*, place de défense, *f.* —, quartier, *m.*, partie d'une ville *ou même* d'une forêt, *f.* —, prison, *f.*, *ou bien* un garde (de la prison). —, pupille, *m. et f.* WARD *of a lock*, la garde d'une serrure.
WARD-STAFF, *s.* bâton de connétable, *m.*
To WARD, *v. a.* garder, préserver, défendre; protéger, soutenir, parer.
To WARD, *v. n.* veiller, faire le guet.
WARDEN, *s.* gardien, *m.*, garde, *m.*; le garde (des monnaies). *The deputy-warden*, le contre-garde; le geôlier (d'une prison), le recteur *ou* chef (d'un collége), le gouverneur (des Cinq Ports). —, (*in a religious house*) custode, *m.* —, grosse poire de garde.
WARDER, *s.* un garde.
WARDMOTE, *s.* assemblée de quartier, *f.*, *ou* la cour du quartier *ou* commissaire de quartier.
WARDROBE, *s.* garde-robe, *f.*, garde-meuble, *m.*
WARE, *s.* marchandise, *f.*, denrée, *f.* *A warehouse-keeper*, un garde-magasin. *Earthen-ware*, poterie, *f.* *China-ware*, porcelaine, *f.* *Dutch-ware*, faïence *ou* porcelaine de Hollande, *f.* *Small wares*, mercerie, *f.* *A haberdasher of small wares*, un mercier.
WARE, *ou plutôt* AWARE, *adj.* qui s'attend à; en garde, précautionné contre.
To WARE, *v. n.* se garder, prendre garde de.
WAREFUL, *adj.* circonspect, attentif, prudent, précautionné.
WAREHOUSE, *s.* magasin, *m.*
WARELESS, *adj.* imprudent, sans précaution.
WARFARE, *s.* le service *ou* la vie militaire; guerre, *f.*
WARFARING, *s.* guerrier, *m.*
WARF-PORTER, gagne-denier.
WARILY, *adv.* prudemment, sagement, avec circonspection.
WARINESS, *s.* prudence, *f.*, précaution, *f.*, circonspection, *f.*, discrétion, *f.*, prévoyance, *f.*, ordre, *m.*, économie, *f.*, ménage, *m.*
WARLIKE, *adj.* belliqueux, martial, qui aime la guerre; militaire, guerrier. *A — woman*, une amazone. *To grow* —, s'aguerrir.
WARLOCK, *s.* une sorcière, un sorcier.
WARM, *adj.* chauffé, échauffé, chaud, modérément chaud, tiède; (*fig.*) ardent, zélé, chaud, passionné, empressé, emporté. *To be* —, avoir chaud.
To WARM, *v. a.* chauffer, échauffer, donner de la chaleur. *To* — *oneself*, se chauffer, prendre l'air du feu *ou* d'un fagot. *To* — *again*, réchauffer.
WARM-HEADED, *adj.* enthousiaste.
WARMING-PAN, *s.* une bassinoire. *To warm with a* —, bassiner.
WARMLY, *adv.* chaudement, avec chaleur.
WARMNESS *and* WARMTH, *s.* chaleur douce; (*fig.*) action, *f.*, ardeur, *f.*, chaleur, *f.*, passion, *f.*, empressement, *m.*, zèle ardent, enthousiasme, *m.*, courroux, *m.*
[Warmth, *chaleur*; heat, *ardeur*; fervency, *ferveur* (synon.)]
To WARN, *v. a.* précautionner; prévenir; admonéter, aviser, avertir, informer, donner avis, faire savoir *ou* connaître. To WARN *one into the court*, assigner quelqu'un pour comparaître devant le juge. To WARN *one away*, avertir quelqu'un de se pourvoir ailleurs, lui donner son congé.
WARNING, *s.* avertissement, *m.*, avis, *m*, admonition, *f.*, congé, *m.*
WARP, *s.* chaîne, *f.* *To part and tie threads of the* — friser une chaîne. WARP or *Tow-line* (*in a ship*) cordelle, *f.*, touée, *f.*, cablot, *m.*, grelin, *m.*, haussière, *f.*
To WARP, *v. a.* (*in weaving*) ourdir une trame. —, plier, détourner, écarter. To WARP UP *a ship*, touer un vaisseau. *To — a ship off*, dégrappiner un vaisseau.
To WARP, *v. n.* plier, se déjeter,

se tourmenter; tourner, travailler, se cambrer.

WARPING, *s.* bouge d'une planche, *m.*, cambrure, *f.*

WARRANT, *s.* permission authentique, *f.*, pouvoir, *m.*, autorité, *f.*, ordre, *m.*, procuration, *f.*, brevet, *m.*, commission, *f.* *To give a* —, breveter. —, (*jur.*) prise de corps, *f.*, décret de prise de corps, *m.* —, justification, *f.*, apologie, *f.*

To WARRANT, *v. a.* garantir, soutenir, maintenir, assurer, attester, protester. —, autoriser, justifier, excuser. —, exempter, garantir, mettre à couvert.

WARRANTABLE, *adj.* soutenable.

WARRANTABLENESS, *s.* qualité de ce qui est soutenable *ou* de ce qui peut se justifier.

WARRANTABLY, *adv.* d'une manière soutenable.

WARRANTER, *s.* garant, *m.*

WARRANTISE *and* WARRANTY, *s.* garant, *m.*, (*jur.*) garantie, *f.*

WARREN, *s.* garenne, *f.*

WARRENER, *s.* garennier, *m.*, garde de la garenne, *m.*

WARRIOR, *s.* un guerrier, un militaire, un soldat.

WART, *s.* une verrue, un poireau. —, le bouton d'une fleur.

*WART-WORT, *s.* (*bot.*) verrucaire, *f.*, herbe aux verrues, *f.*, héliotrope, *m.*

WARTY, *adj.* plein de verrues *ou* de poireaux.

WAR-WORN, *adj.* fatigué de la guerre.

WARY, *adj.* circonspect, retenu, précautionné, prudent, prévoyant, sage, avisé, *ou bien* ménager, économe.

WASH, *s.* buée, *f.*, lessive, *f.*, lavage, *m.*, l'action de laver, *f.*, lavement, *m.* *A wash-house*, un lavoir, une buanderie. *A wash-tub*, une cuve, un cuvier. *A wash-pot*, un bassin. *—, (*med.*) lotion, *f.* *Beauty-wash*, eau de beauté, *f.* —, marais, *m.*, marécage, *m.* —, lavis (t. de peintre), *m.* —, (*for hogs*) lavure d'écuelles, *f.* *Glover's* —, lavure de gantier. *Goldsmith's* —, lavure d'orfèvre.

To WASH, *v. n.* laver, se laver, se nettoyer, se purifier.

To WASH, *v. a.* laver, nettoyer; (*fig.*) purger, purifier, laver. *To — foul linen*, faire le blanchissage *ou* la lessive; (*to buck*) faire le buée. *To — a glass*, rincer un verre. *To — one's face*, se débarbouiller. —, laver, baigner, arroser, mouiller; guéer. To WASH AWAY, OFF, *or* OUT, nettoyer, emporter, effacer. To WASH DOWN, détacher. To WASH OVER, laver (t. de peinture), colorer, coucher les couleurs à plat. *To — over with eggs*, dorer. To WASH *the wood*, (*among water-gilders*), encoller le bois.

WASHBALL, *s.* une savonette.

WASH-BOARDS, *s. pl.* (*in a ship*), falques *ou* coulisses, *f. pl.*

WASHER, *s.* (*in wheel-carriages*), rondelle, *f.*

WASHER-WOMAN, *s.* une blanchisseuse, une lavandière, une buandière.

WASHING, *s.* lavage, *m.*, lavement, *m.*, lotion, *f.*, blanchissage du linge, *m.* *A washing-place*, un bain, un cuvier.

WASHINGS *or* WASHES, (*among goldsmiths*), ordures, *f. pl.*, lavures, *f. pl.*

WASHY, *adj.* humide, mouillé, —, flasque, faible, sans force, sans vigueur, fluet.

*WASP, *s.* (*insect*) une guêpe.

WASPISH, *adj.* bourru, acariâtre, chagrin, de mauvaise humeur.

WASPISHLY, *adv.* d'une manière bourrue, de mauvaise humeur.

WASPISHNESS, *s.* humeur bourrue, mauvaise humeur, humeur acariâtre.

WASSAIL, *s.* sorte de boisson anglaise. *A wassail-bowl*, une tasse, un gobelet pour boire cette liqueur.

WASSAIL, *s.* une partie, un repas, un festin de buveurs. —, (*song*) noël, *m.*

WASSAILLER, *s.* un buveur, un ivrogne.

WASTE, *adj.* ravagé, ruiné, désolé. —, inutile, superflu, qui n'est bon à rien, de rebut.

WASTE, *s.* ravage, *m.*, dégât, *m.*, débris, *m.* —, dissipation, *f.*, profusion, *f.*, folle dépense, *f.*, excès, *m.* —, dépérissement, *m.*, consomption, *f.*, détérioration, *f.*, perdition, *f.*, perte, *f.*, déchet, *m.* *In mere* —, en pure perte. —, terres vagues *ou* vaines, pays désolé, contreé ruinée. WASTE *or* *Waste-paper*, maculatures, *f. pl.*, papiers de rebut, *m. pl.*, bardeau d'imperfections, *m.*

To WASTE, *v. a.* diminuer, gâter; prodiguer, dépenser mal à propos; ravager, désoler, ruiner; consumer, abattre, user, consommer, dilapider.

To WASTE, *v. n.* déchoir, baisser, diminuer, dépérir, s'user, s'atténuer, se consumer, se chémer.

WASTEFUL, *adj.* destructeur; prodigue, dissipateur; inculte.

WASTEFULLY, *adv.* prodigalement, avec une vaine profusion.

WASTEFULNESS, *s.* prodigalité, *f.*

WASTEL-BREAD, *s.* le plus beau pain.

WASTENESS, *s.* désolation, *f.*

WASTER, *s.* un dissipateur, un prodigue.

WASTING, *s.* dégât, *m.*, l'action de gâter, etc., débris, *m.*

WAT, *s.* un lièvre.

WATCH, *s.* veille, *f.* *A watch-light*, un fanal. —, garde, *f.*, guet, *m.* *To be upon the* —, monter la garde. *To be upon the* —, (*mar.*) mugueter, faire le guet *ou* le quart. *The anchor-watch*, la garde. *The sea-watch*, le quart. *The starboard-watch*, le quart de tribord *ou* les tribordais. *Dog-watch*, le quart de quatre. *Watch-glasses*, ampoulettes *ou* horloges de sables, *f. pl.* *The morning watch-gun*, le coup de canon de diane. *The evening watch-gun*, le coup de canon de retraite *To set the sea-watch*, faire la grande bordée. *To set the quarter-watch*, faire la petite bordée. —, une montre. *An alarm-watch*, un réveil-matin, un réveil. *Second-watch*, montre à secondes. — *repeating*, or *repeater*, montre à répétition. *Watch and trinkets* (*among butchers*), tête de bœuf, *f.*, équivalent, *m.*

To WATCH, *v. n.* veiller, ne pas dormir. —, veiller, garder, prendre soin, prendre garde.

To WATCH, *v. a.* veiller, garder; (*fig.*) observer, épier, avoir soin de, veiller *ou* avoir l'œil sur. *To — a sick body*, veiller *ou* garder un malade. *To watch an opportunity*, épier l'occasion.

WATCHER, *s.* veilleur, *m.*, surveillant, *m.*, observateur, *m.*

WATCHET, *adj.* bleu, d'un bleu pâle.

WATCHFUL, *adj.* vigilant, attentif, soigneux, qui prend soin; alerte, éveillé sur ses intérêts.

WATCHFULLY, *adv.* vigilamment, attentivement, soigneusement; avec vigilance, attention *ou* soin.

WATCHFULNESS, *s.* vigilance, *f.*, soin, *m.*, attention, *f.*, diligence, *f.*, insomnie, *f.*

WATCH-HOUSE, *s.* corps de garde, *m.*

WATCHING, *s.* insomnie, *f.*

WATCH-MAKER, *s.* horloger, *m.*

WATCHMAN, *s.* un homme de guet, sentinelle, *f.*

WATCH-TOWER, *s.* une échauguette, une guérite, un beffroi.

WATCH-WORD, *s.* le mot *ou* le mot du guet, consigne, *f.*

WATER, *s.* eau, *f.* *Fresh* —, eau douce. *Salt-water*, eau de mer, *Fresh running* —, eau vive. — *of salt springs*, muire *ou* mure, *f.* *Weak salt-water*, eau muire. *Brackish-water*, eau saumâtre. — *with bran thrown into it*, eau blanche. *To soak and wash in* —, aiguayer. *Chalybeate* —, eau ferrée, eau chalibée. *Holy* —, eau bénite. —, eau, *f.*, mer, *f.*, marée, *f.*, rivière, *f.*, lac, *m.*, étang, *m.* *To swim under* —, nager entre deux eaux. *To take in fresh* —, or *to* —, (*mar.*) faire de l'eau *ou* faire aiguade. *Water-lines*, (*mar.*) lignes d'eau. *Load water-line*, ligne d'eau en charge. *A water-logged ship*, vaisseau engagé. *Water-sail*, bonnette. *Water-ways of a ship*, gouttières, *f. pl.* *Foul-water*, eau changée. *Shoal-water*, eau maigre. *Very smooth* —, eau plate et courtoise. —, eau, *f.*, urine, *f.* —, eau, *f.*, pluie, *f.* —, eau, *f.*, lustre, *m.*, éclat, *m.*, brillant, (des perles, des diamans, etc.), *m.*

To WATER, *v. a.* arroser, mouiller, tremper, bassiner, baigner; abreuver. *To — herrings*, dessaler des harengs. *To — a horse*, abreuver un cheval. *To — a stuff*, donner l'eau à une étoffe l'onder, la moirer.

To WATER, *v. n.* s'humecter, rendre *ou* répandre de l'eau. *That*

*makes the mouth* or *teeth* —, cela fait venir l'eau à la bouche. —, (*mar.*) faire de l'eau, faire une provision d'eau.

*WATER-ADDER *or Natrix*, *s.* serpent d'eau d'Europe, *m. ou* couleuvre serpentine, *f.*

WATER-BAILIFF, *s.* baliseur, *m.*

WATER-BORNE, *adj.* qui est à flot. *To be water-borne*, flotter.

WATER-BOTTLE, *s.* gargoulette, *f.*, pot à l'eau, *m.*, aiguière, *f.*

WATER-COLOURS, *s.* couleurs en détrempe, *f. pl.*, miniature, *f. To paint in water-colours*, peindre en miniature.

*WATER-CRESSES, *s.* (*plant*) cresson d'eau, cresson de ruisseau, *m.*, cresson de fontaine, *m.*

WATER-CRUET, *s.* (*for the mass*) une burette, *f.*

*WATER-DOG, *s.* un barbet, un canard.

*WATER-EFT, *s.* lézard d'eau, *m.*

WATER-ENGINE *or Water-machine*, *s.* machine hydraulique.

WATER-FALL, *s.* chute d'eau, *f.*, nappe d'eau, *f.*, cascade, *f.*

*WATER-FOWL, *s.* oiseau aquatique, poule d'eau, *f.*

WATER-GAGE, *s.* digue. —, une sonde, (pour mesurer la profondeur de la mer).

WATER-GANG, *s.* canal, *m.*, *ou* fossé, *m.*, (plein d'eau).

WATER-GAVEL, *s.* droit, *m.*, *ou* taxe, *f.*

*WATER-GERMANDER, *s.* (*plant*) germandrée aquatique *ou* d'eau, *f.*, vraie scordium, chamarras, *m.*

WATER-GILDING, *s.* dorure en détrempe, *f.*

WATER-GOD, *s.* dieu marin.

WATER-GOLD, *s.* or moulu.

WATER-GRUEL, *s.* bouillie de gruau.

WATER-HOUSE, *s.* réservoir, *m.*

WATER-LEAF, *s.* (*bot.*) hydrophyle.

WATER-LILY, *s.* (*bot.*) lis blanc d'eau, *m.*, nénuphar, *m.*

WATER-LOCK, *s.* sorte d'abreuvoir.

WATER MAN, *s.* batelier *m.*, (se dit des gens de rivière).

WATER-MARK, *s.* marque de la hauteur de l'eau, *f.*

*WATER-MELON, *s.* (*bot.*) pastèque, *f.*, melon d'eau, *m.*

WATER-MILL, *s.* moulin à eau, *m.*

*WATER-MINT, *s.* menthe aquatique, *f.*

WATER-OUSEL, *s.* (*orn.*) merle aquatique, *m.*, espèce de bécasseau.

WATER-PAIL, *s.* un seau.

*WATER-PARSLEY, *s.* berle, *f.*

*WATER-PEPPER, *s.* persicaire âcre, *f.*, curage, *m.*, poivre d'eau, *m.*

WATER-POISE, *s.* poids à peser l'eau, *m.*

WATER-POT, *s.* pot à l'eau, *m.*, *ou* aiguière, *f.*

*WATER-RAIL, *s.* (*orn.*) marouette, *m.*, *ou* petit râle d'eau, *m.*

WATER-ROCKET, *s.* (*sort of fire-work*), canard, *m.*, plongeon, *m.*, genouillière, *m.*

*WATER-SAPPHIRE, *s.* (*min.*) saphir couleur d'eau, *m.*

*WATER-SPIKE, *s.* épi d'eau, *m.*

WATER-SPOUT, *s.* jet d'eau, *m.*, surgeon d'eau, *m.* *A large* —, un bouillon d'eau. *A row of* —*s*, cierges d'eau, *m. pl.* —, (*at sea*), échillon, *m.*, trombe *ou* trompe de mer, *f.*, pompe de mer, *f.*

WATER-TROUGH, *s.* un abreuvoir.

WATER-TUB, *s.* une cuve.

*WATER-VIOLET, *s.* petite pervenche, *f.*, violette des sorciers, *f.*

*WATER-WILLOW, *s.* osier, *m.*

WATER-WORK, *s.* machine hydraulique, *f.*

WATER-WORKS, *s.* eaux, *f. pl.*, jets d'eau, *m. pl.*

*WATER-WORMS *or* FLY-WORMS, *s.* vers aquatiques, *ou* vers amphibies, *m.*

WATERINESS, *s.* humidité, *f.*, sérosité, *f.*

WATERING-PLACE *or* WATERING-TROUGH, *s.* un abreuvoir. —, (*mar.*) une aiguade.

WATERING-POT, *s.* un arrosoir.

WATERY, *adj.* liquide, aqueux. —, humide plein d'eau. *A* — *ground*, un terroir humide, éveux. —, aqueux, fade, insipide, qui a le goût d'eau.

WATTLE, *s.* claie, *f.* WATTLES, (*of a cock*) barbes, marjoles, *f. pl.*

To WATTLE, *v. a.* fermer de claies *ou* de cloisons.

WAUMISH *or* WALMISH, *adj.* qui a l'estomac faible *ou* qui est attaqué de la poitrine.

WAVE, *s.* vague, *f.*, onde, *f.*, flot, *m.* [Waves, *vagues*; surges, *vagues*; billows, *flots* (synon.)]

WAVE, *s.* inégalité, *f.*, ondulation, *f.* —, (*arch.*) cymaise, *f.*

To WAVE, *v. a.* façonner *ou* faire en ondes; onder. —, détourner. —, éviter, décliner. —, renoncer. —, passer, laisser, omettre.

To WAVE, *v. n.* flotter, badiner. *To* — *up and down*, flotter par ondes, ondoyer. To WAVE *to and fro*, tournoyer.

To WAVER, *v. n.* flotter, balancer, vaciller, être en suspens, être dans l'incertitude, douter, chanceler, hésiter, barguigner; branler au manche.

WAVERER, *s.* un homme irrésolu; inconstant, *m.*

WAVERING, *s.* irrésolution, *f.*, doute, *m.*, incertitude, *f.*

WAVERINGLY, *adv.* avec inconstance, en balançant, avec doute, avec incertitude.

WAVESON, *s.* (*jur.*) choses de la mer, *f. pl.*

WAVING *to and fro*, *adj. and s.* balançant, balancement, *m.*

WAVY, *adj.* ondé, en ondes.

To WAWL, *v. n.* crier.

WAX, *s.* cire, *f.* *Bees-wax*, cire neuve *ou* cire jaune. *Seal-wax* or *sealing-wax*, cire à cacheter. *Wax-maker*, cirier, *m.* *Wax-candle* or *wax-light*, bougie, *f.*, pain de bougie, *m.* *A wax-taper*, un cierge. *Ear-wax*, la cire des oreilles, le cérumen. *To melt the* — *for the last time*, éculer.

To WAX, *v. a.* cirer, enduire *ou bien* joindre, coller, avec de la cire.

To WAX, *v. n.* devenir, se faire, croître.

WAX-CHANDLER, *s.* ciergier, *m.*

WAXEN, *adj.* de cire.

WAXING, *s.* accroissement, *m.*

WAXING, *adj.* qui croît, qui se fait. — *old*, qui se fait vieux.

WAX-SCOT, *s.* taxe pour la cire, *f.*

WAXY, *adj.* qui a la consistance de la cire. — *potatoes*, des pommes de terre visqueuses.

WAY, *s.* chemin, *m.*, route, *f.*, voie, *f.*, trace, *f.* *The highway*, le grand chemin, la grande route. *The overseer of the highways*, le voyer. *Over the* — or *across the* —, de l'autre côté du chemin *ou* de la rue, vis-à-vis.

[Way, *voie*, *chemin*; road, *chemin*, *route* (synon.)]

WAY, *s. ex.*: *Which is the* — *thither?* quel chemin faut-il prendre pour y aller? *'Tis a long* or *great way thither*, il y a loin d'ici là, la traite est longue. *By the* —, chemin faisant, en passant. *To put in the right* —, redresser. *Make* —! gare! *A house that stands out of the* —, une maison écartée. *To go out of the* —, s'égarer, se perdre. *To keep out of the* —, se cacher, s'absenter, s'éloigner. *The* — *of a ship*, le chemin, la route, le cours, la course, *ou* le sillage d'un vaisseau. *Head*—, (*mar.*) chemin de l'avant, *m.* *Stern-way*, culée, *f.* *Lee-way*, dérive, *f.*, angle de la dérive, *m.* *A covered-way*, (*fort.*) un chemin couvert. *To be in the* —, être sous la main, *ou* à portée, *ou bien* se tenir à portée, ne pas s'écarter. *To stand in one's* —, être un obstacle à quelqu'un, lui faire tort. *To ask out of the* —, surfaire la marchandise, en demander trop. —, côté, *m.*, sens, *m.* *Put it in the right* —, mettez-le du bon côté. *You go the wrong* — *to work*, vous vous y prenez mal. *Every* —, de tous côtés, de tous sens. *This* — *and that* —, çà et là, deçà et delà. —, chemin, *m.*, voie, *f.*, expédient, *m.*, moyen, *m.*, accommodement, *m.*, canal, *m.* *To make* — *for oneself*, s'ouvrir, se frayer le chemin, rompre la glace.

[Ways, *voies*; means, *moyens* (syn.)]

WAY, *s.* manière, *f.*, sorte, *f.*, façon, *f.*, méthode, *f.*, maxime, *f.*, conduite, *f.*, coutume, *f.*, air, *m.*, usage, *m.*, biais, *m.*, allure, *f.*, erres, *f. pl.* *Another* —, autrement. *Any* —, de quelque manière que ce soit. *No* — or *no ways*, en aucune manière, point du tout, en aucune sorte. *Use your own* —, faites à votre fantaisie, faites comme vous l'entendrez. — *of writing*, plume, *f.* *To show one the* —, montrer *ou* donner l'exemple. *The ways of a country*, les manières, les coutumes, les usages d'un pays. —, lieu, *m*, issue, *f.*, passage, *m.*, porte, *f.*, effet, *m.*, permission, etc., *f.* *To give* — *to melancholy*, se laisser aller, s'abandonner à la tristesse. *An army that gives* —, une armée qui plie. A CROSS-WAY, un carrefour. *A* — *out*, une sortie, une issue. *A lane that has no* — *out*, un cul-de-sac. *A* — *in*, une entrée. *A* — *through*, un pas sage. *By-way*, sentier, *m.* *Way goer*, un coureur, un caimand.

*WAYCOVISH, *s.* (*fish*) éventail, *m*
WAYED, *adj.* (*said of a horse*) fait, dressé.
WAYFARER, *s.* voyageur, *m.*, passant, *m.*
WAYFARING, *adj.* qui voyage, qui passe.
*WAYFARING-TREE, *s.* (*bot.*) viorne, *f.*, hardeau, *m.*, bourdaine blanche, *f.*; (*snowball-tree*) aubier, *m.*, *ou plutôt* obier *ou* opier, *m.*, sureau d'eau, *m.*, rose-gueldre, *f.*, pelote de neige, *f.*
To WAYLAY, *v. a.* tendre *ou* dresser des embûches à quelqu'un.
WAY-MARK, *s.* poteau pour marquer le chemin, *m.*
*WAY-THORN, *s.* (*bot.*) genêt épineux, *m.*
WAYWARD, *adj.* méchant, têtu, opiniâtre, de mauvaise humeur, chagrin, fantasque, bourru, capricieux, importun, à charge; chatouilleux. *A — beauty*, une beauté capricieuse.
WAYWARDLY, *adv.* d'une manière chagrine, d'un air bourru, méchamment.
WAYWARDNESS, *s.* humeur bourrue; caprice, *m.*, fantaisie, *f.*, méchanceté, *f.*
WAY-WISER, *s.* podomètre, *m.*, odomètre, *m.*
WE, *pron. pers.* (*the plural of* I,) nous.
WEAK, *adj.* faible, qui n'a pas de force, infirme, débile, caduc. *To grow —*, s'affaiblir. —, faible, simple, imbécile; complaisant; tendre; docile; indulgent; blêche, labile. —, faible, pauvre, peu considérable; fragile; impuissant.
To WEAKEN, *v. a.* affaiblir; infirmer, atténuer. *To — friendship*, altérer l'amitié.
WEAKENING, *s.* affaiblissement.
WEAKLING, *s.* un être sans force et sans vigueur, un faible enfant.
WEAKLY, *adj.* infirme, caduc.
WEAKLY, *adv.* faiblement, froidement, sans force, sans vigueur.
WEAKNESS, *s.* faiblesse, *f.*, infirmité, *f.*, exilité, *f.*, fragilité, *f.*, délicatesse, *f.*, impuissance, *f.*, caducité, *f.*, manque de force, *m.*, (*fig.*) faible, *m.*, faiblesse, *f.*, imbécilité, *f.*, manque de fermeté et de jugement, *m.*
WEAK-SIDE, *s.* le côté faible, le faible.
WEAL, *s.* bien, *m.*, bonheur, *m.* *The commonweal*, le bien public. —, république, *f.*, état, *m.* —, cicatrice, *f.*
WEALD, *s.* bois, *m.*, forêt, *f.*
WEALTH, *s.* biens, *m. pl.*, richesses, *f. pl.*, opulence, *f.*
WEALTHILY, *adv.* richement, opulemment.
WEALTHINESS, *s.* richesse, *f.*, opulence, *f.*
WEALTHY, *adj.* riche, opulent.
To WEAN, *v. a.* sevrer; (*fig.*) priver. *Weaning*, sevrage, *m.*
WEANEL *and* WEANLING, *s.* un enfant *ou* un petit animal nouvellement sevré.
WEAPON, *s.* arme offensive, *f.* *All sorts of weapons*, bâton ferrat et non ferrat.
WEAPONED, *adj.* armé.
WEAPONLESS, *adj.* sans armes, désarmé.
*WEAPON-SALVE, *s.* onguent sympathique, *m.*
WEAR, *s.* l'action de porter *ou* d'user; user, *m.*, ce qu'on porte. *A stuff of good —*, une étoffe d'un bon user. —, un réservoir. —, trop-plein, *m.*, vanne de décharge, *f.*, écluse, *f.*, bonde, *f.*
To WEAR, *v. a.* user; consumer; porter sur soi. *To — a suit of clothes*, porter un habit. To WEAR AWAY, consumer, miner. To WEAR OUT, user; (*fig.*) épuiser, mettre à bout, lasser. *To — out a suit of clothes*, user un habit. *To — land out of heart*, épuiser une terre.
To WEAR, *v. n.* s'user, vieillir, se consumer, se passer; s'en aller.
WEARABLE, *adj.* en état d'être porté.
WEARINESS, *s.* lassitude, *f.*, fatigue, *f.*, ennui, *m.*, impatience, *f.*, dégoût, *m.*
WEARING, *s.* habits, *m. pl.*, hardes, *f. pl.*, nippes, *f. pl.* WEARING OUT, user, *m.*, usure, *f.*
WEARISH, *adj.* marécageux, aquatique.
WEARISOME, *adj.* incommode, ennuyeux, fatigant, assommant.
WEARISOMELY, *adv.* d'une manière ennuyeuse, avec ennui.
WEARISOMENESS, *s.* qualité ennuyante; ennui, *m.*
WEARY, *adj.* las, fatigué, ennuyé, dégoûté, excédé. *To be — of pleasure*, être blasé sur les plaisirs.
[Weary, *ennuyé*; tired, *lassé*; fatigued, *fatigué* (synon.)]
To WEARY, *v. a.* lasser, fatiguer, incommoder, ennuyer, importuner, excéder.
WEASAND, *s.* la trachée-artère.
*WEASEL, *s.* une belette. *Volthinan —*, pérouska, *m.*, *ou* belette à ceinture, *f.* *Wild —*, moustille, *f.*
WEATHER, *s.* temps, *m.*, disposition de l'air, *f.* *Fair* or *fine —*, un beau temps. *Rainy —*, un temps pluvieux. — or *foul —*, tempête, *f.*, tourmente, *f.* —, (*mar.*) temps, *m.*, température de l'air, *f.*, le côté du vent, le dessus du vent. *Blowing —*, gros temps *ou* temps venteux. *Squally —*, temps d'orages et de grains. *Thick —*, temps couvert et embrumé. *Hazy —*, brume, *f.*, temps, embrumé. *Wild —*, mauvais temps, vilain temps *ou* temps sauvage. *Our ship has the weather gage of another*, notre vaisseau est au vent *ou* a le vent d'un autre vaisseau. *The weather-braces*, les bras du vent, *m. pl.* *A weather-shore*, côte *ou* terre qui est au vent, *f.* *Hard a-weather!* arrive tout!
To WEATHER, *v. a.* mettre à l'air, faire prendre l'air; jardiner l'oiseau (t. de fauconnerie). —, doubler, passer au-delà; (*fig.*) franchir, surmonter. *To — a cape*, arrondir un cap. *To — a ship*, gagner l'avantage du vent sur un vaisseau. To WEATHER OUT, souffrir, essuyer.
WEATHER-BEATEN, *adj.* fatigué, fracassé par le mauvais temps, par la tempête.
WEATHER-COCK, *s.* coq de clocher, *m.*, girouette, *f.*
WEATHER-DRIVEN, *adj.* emporté, entraîné par la tempête.
WEATHER-GAGE, *s.* l'avantage du vent, *m.* *To get the —*, monter au vent, gagner le vent, se mettre au-dessus du vent, prendre le dessus du vent. *To lose the —*, perdre l'avantage du vent, tomber sous le vent.
WEATHER-GLASS, *s.* un baromètre.
WEATHERLY, *adj.* (*mar.*) du côté du vent *ou* au vent. *That ship carries a — helm*, ce vaisseau est ardent.
WEATHER-SPY, *s.* astrologue, *m.*
WEATHER-WISE, *adj.* qui sait prévoir le temps qu'il fera.
WEATHER-TILING, *s.* l'action de doubler de tuiles.
To WEAVE, *v. a.* tisser, tresser, travailler au métier, faire un tissu; (*fig.*) unir, entrelacer, entremêler.
WEAVER, *s.* un tisserand. *A silk —*, un ouvrier en soie. *A riband —*, un rubannier. *Bolting-cloth —*, étaminier, *m.* — *at the upright loom*, haute-licier, *m.*, sarrasinois, *m.* *Velvet-weaver's oblong frame*, cantre, *m.* *Weaver's alarm*, alarme.
WEAVING, *s.* tissure, *f.*
WEB, *s.* tissu, toile qui est sur le métier, *f.*, sangle, *f.*, ruban de gros fil, *m.* *Cobweb*, toile d'araignée. WEB *of lead*, une feuille de plomb. *—, une taie *ou* tache sur l'œil; glaucome, *m.*, cataracte, *f.*
*WEB-FOOTED, *adj.* (*orn.*) palmipède.
To WED, *v. a. and n.* épouser, se marier.
WEDDED, *part. adj.* épousé, marié; (*fig.*) attaché, infatué, entêté; aheurté.
WEDDING, *s.* épousailles, *f. pl.*, noces *ou* noce, *f.*, célébration du mariage, *f.*, mariage, *m.* *A wedding-garment*, robe de noces, *f.*, *Wedding-day*, jour de noces, *m.* *Wedding-ring*, bague de noces, *f.*, anneau nuptial, jonc, *m.* *A — song*, chant nuptial, épithalame, *f.* — *presents*, corbeille, *f.* *To make a great —*, faire de belles noces.
WEDGE, *s.* un coin à fendre du bois; calle, *f.* *Wedge-ways*, en forme de coin. WEDGE *of a mason*, louveteau, *m.* *Slater's —*, quille, *f.* *Wedges of middling size*, (*among slaters*) fers moyens, *m. pl.* *Iron wedges*, coins de fer *ou* coins à refendre, *m. pl.* *Wedges between the blocks and keel*, (*mar.*) coins de chantier. *Wedges of a gun-carriage*, cabrions, *m. pl.* WEDGE *of gold* or *silver*, lingot, *m.*, *ou* barre d'or *ou* d'argent, *f.* WEDGE *of lead*, navette de plomb, *f.*
To WEDGE, *v. a.* coincer; encaver, mettre *ou* enfermer entre.
WEDLOCK, *s.* mariage, *m.*, hyménée, *m.*
WEDNESDAY, *s.* mercredi, *m.*

WEE, *adj.* petit. *A — bit*, un petit morceau.
*WEECHELM, *ou* WITCH-ELM, *s.* (*bot.*) ormeau, *m.*
WEED, *s.* mauvaise herbe, *f. Sea-weed*, algue, *f. To dig up weeds with a trowel*, béquiller; (*with a hoe*) houer, éherber, sarcler. —, habit, *m.*
To WEED, *v. a.* ôter les mauvaises herbes, éherber sarcler; (*fig.*) extirper, déraciner.
WEEDER, *s.* sarcleur, *m.*; (*fig.*) exterminateur, *m.*
WEED-HOOK, *s.* un sarcloir.
WEEDLESS, *adj.* où il n'y a point de mauvaises herbes.
WEEDY, *adj.* plein de mauvaises herbes.
WEEK, *s.* semaine, *f.*
WEEK-DAY, *s.* un jour de la semaine; un jour ouvrable; un jour ouvrier.
WEEKLY, *adj.* hebdomadaire, de chaque semaine.
WEEKLY, *adv.* une fois la semaine, par semaine, chaque semaine.
WEEL, *s.* un tournant, un gouffre, *ou bien* une nasse.
To WEEN, *v. n.* penser, croire, estimer, s'imaginer.
WEENING, *s.* pensée, *f.*, opinion, *f.*, créance, *f.*
To WEEP, *v. n.* pleurer, verser des larmes.
To WEEP, *v. a.* pleurer, déplorer.
WEEPER, *s.* pleureur, *m.*, pleureuse, *f.*
WEEPING, *s.* pleurs, *f. pl.*, *ou* larmes, *m. pl.*
*WEEPING-WILLOW, *s.* saule pleureur.
WEEPINGLY, *adv.* en pleurant, la larme à l'œil.
To WEET, WOT *or* WOTE, *v. n.* savoir.
*WEEVIL, *s.* (*insect*) charançon, *m.*, calendre, *f.*, ver du palmiste, *m.*
WEFT *or* WEFTAGE, *s.* tissu, *m.*, tresse, *f.* —, (*of cloth*) trame, *f.* —, une épave.
To WEIGH, *v. a.* peser; examiner, juger, considérer. *To — a matter*, balancer une affaire. —, payer. —, lever. *To — anchor*, lever l'ancre, désancrer, démarrer, appareiller. *To — an anchor*, hisser une ancre du fond à bord *ou* hisser à bord. To WEIGH DOWN, peser plus, faire pencher la balance, l'emporter, *ou bien*, surcharger, abattre, accabler, affaisser.
To WEIGH, *v. n.* peser.
WEIGH, *s.* poids de 256 livres à 16 onces la livre.
WEIGHT, *s.* poids, *m.*, faix, *m.*, pesant, *m.*, pesanteur, *f.*, (*fig.*) poids, *m.*, importance, *f.*, conséquence, *f.*, considération, *f. Standard* —, poids-matrice. *Stamped* —, poids étalonné. *Adjusting-weight*, dénéral, *m.*, dénéraux, *m. pl. A hundred-pound* —, cent livres pesant. *A pistole of full* —, une pistole de poids, une pistole trébuchante. *Weights* or *a pair of weights*, une balance. *Gold weights*, un trébuchet. —, poulon, *m.*, poire, *f.*, peson d'une romaine, *m. Of* —, grave.

[Weight, *poids, importance*; influence, *influence*; sway, *autorité*; *pouvoir* (synon.)]

WEIGHTILY, *adv.* avec poids.
WEIGHTINESS, *s.* pesanteur, *f.*, poids, *m.*, importance, *f.*, considération, *f.*, conséquence, *f.*
WEIGHTLESS, *adj.* léger, sans poids.
WEIGHTY, *adj.* pesant, lourd; (*fig.*) de poids, important, de conséquence, d'importance.
WELCH, *adj.* Gallois, du pays de Galles, breton. *A Welch-man* or *woman*, un Gallois, une Galloise.
WELCH-RABBET, WELCH RARE-BIT, *s.* un ramequin.
WELCOME, *adj.* bien venu, reçu avec plaisir, agréable.
WELCOME, *interj.* soyez le bienvenu.
WELCOME, *s.* bien-venue, *f.*, heureuse arrivée, *ou bien* accueil, *m.*, réception gracieuse. *A hearty* —, une réception amicale.
To WELCOME, *v. a.* accueillir, faire un bon accueil, recevoir avec amitié.
WELCOMING, *s.* accueil, *m.*, réception, *f.*
*WELD, *s.* (*bot.*) gaude, *f.*, herbe à jaunir, *f.*
To WELD, *v. a.* joindre, unir, mêler, incorporer, amalgamer. *Welding-hot*, (*among smiths*) chaud à souder.
WELFARE, *s.* bien-être, *m.*, bonheur, *m.*, prospérité, *f.*
*WELK *or* WILK, *s.* (*shell*) pétoncle.
WELKIN, *s.* le ciel visible, le firmament.
WELL, *s.* source, *f.*, fontaine, *f.*, puits, *m.*, eau minérale. *A draining-well*, un puisard. — *in a ship*, archipompe, *f. Well-room of a boat*, sentine, *f.*, réservoir d'un bateau de pêcheur, *m.* — *in a coach*, cave, *f. Well-cleanser*, écureur de puits, *m.*
To WELL, *v. n.* sourdre, jaillir.
WELL, *adj.* bien, en bonne santé, en bon état; heureux, propre, convenable, en faveur. *Are you* —? êtes-vous bien, êtes-vous en bonne santé?
WELL, *adv.* bien, favorablement, heureusement, beaucoup, fort, largement. *Too* —, trop, bien trop. *As — as*, aussi bien que. — *and good*, à la bonne heure.
WELL! *int.* bon! —, (*used in composition*) bien. *Well-becoming*, bienséant. *Well-beloved*, bien-aimé; aimé. *Well-mannered*, civil, honnête, poli. *Well-looking*, avenant.
WELLADAY, *interj.* ouais! hélas!
WELL-BEING, *s.* bien-être, *m.*, bonheur, *m.*, prospérité, *f.*
WELL-BORN, *adj.* bien né, qui a de la naissance.
WELL-BRED, *adj.* bien élevé, poli, honnête; bien appris.
WELL-DONE, *interj. of praise*, fort bien! à merveille!
WELL-FAVOURED, *adj.* beau, charmant, agréable à l'œil.
WELL-GOVERNING, *s.* bon gouvernement.
WELL-MEANING, *s.* bonne intention, bonne volonté.
WELL-MEANING, *adj.* bien intentionné, favorable; de bonne foi, honnête.
WELL-MET, *interj.* heureuse rencontre! bien rencontré!
WELL-NATURED, *adj.* d'un bon naturel; bon, doux, humain.
WELL-NIGH, *adv.* à peu près, près, presque.
WELL-SPENT, *adj.* bien employé, passé dans la vertu, vertueux.
WELL-WISHER, *s.* ami, *m.*; partisan, *m.*
WELT, *s.* bord, *m.*, bordure, *f.*, bande, *f.*, trépoint (d'un soulier) *m.* —, (*ornament like bells*) campane, *f.*
To WELT, *v. a.* border.
To WELTER, *v. n.* se rouler, se vautrer; (*fig.*) se baigner.
WEM, *s.* la panse, la bedaine. —, une cicatrice.
*WEN, *s.* loupe, *f.* WEN *on the throat*, un goître.
WENCH, *s.* une fille; (en mauvaise part) une garce, une putain, une guenipe, une coureuse.
To WENCH, *v. n.* fréquenter les putains, être putassier.
WENCHER, *s.* un fornicateur; un putassier.
WENCHING, *s.* putanisme, *m.*
To WEND, aller, s'en aller; passer, se passer.
WENT, *s.* un chemin.
WERE, *s.* (*jur.*) amende pour meurtre, *f.*
WERE-WOLF, *s.* un loup-garou, un lycanthrope.
WERISH, *adj.* insipide, fade.
WERST *or* WURST, *s.* (*Russian measure*) wurst, *m.*
WEST, *s.* l'ouest, *m.*, l'occident, *m.*, le couchant.
WEST, *adj.* occidental, d'occident, d'ouest, atlantique. *The — Indies*, les Indes occidentales; les îles, *f. pl.*
WEST, *adv.* à l'ouest.
WESTERLY *and* WESTERN, *adj.* d'occident, d'ouest, occidental.
WESTWARD *and* WESTWARDLY, *adv.* à l'ouest, au couchant, vers l'occident.
WET, *adj.* humide, mouillé, moite, pluvieux. — *sweetmeats*, confitures liquides.
WET, *s.* humidité, *f.*, moiteur, *f.*, eau, *f.*
To WET, *v. a.* mouiller, humecter, arroser, donner de l'eau. *To — the paper*, (*playing-cards*) moitir le papier. *To — a sail*, empeser une voile. *To rough-wet*, (*among tanners*) donner la première eau.
WET-GLOVER, *s.* mégissier, *m.*
WET-COUCH, (*among maltsters*) couche trempée.
WET-DOCK, *s.* bassin, darce, *m.*
WETHER, *s.* mouton, *m.*
WETNESS, *s.* humidité, *f.*, moiteur, *f.*
WEY, *s.* mesure de cinq chaldrons.
*WHALE, *s.* la baleine, cachalot, *m. Whale-bone*, côte *ou* barbe de baleine, *f.*, baleine, *f. New whale-bone*, baleine cornue. *A young* —, un baleineau. —, (*ast.*) baleine.
WHALE-CUTTERS, *s. pl.* charpentiers, *m. pl.*

*WHALE-LOUSE, *s.* pou de baleine, *m.*
WHALER, *s.* baleinier, *m.*
*WHAME, *s.* hippobosque, *f.*, mouche araignée des chevaux, *f.*, mouche à chien, *f.*
WHARF, *s.* un quai *ou* port de rivière, *m.* *A wharf-porter*, un gagne-denier. —, débarcadour.
WHARFAGE, *s.* quayage, *m.*
WHARFINGER, *s.* le maître *ou* le garde d'un quai.
WHAT, *pron.* quoi, qui, que; ce que; quel, quelle. *I know not* —, je ne sais quoi. —, combien? — *time?* quand? WHAT THOUGH, hé bien, qu'importe, quand même. — *of that?* qu'importe?
WHAT, *adverbially used*, en partie, tant. — *by force*, — *by policy*, en partie par force et en partie par politique, tant par force que par politique.
WHA'TEVER, *pron.* quelque, quel que, quoi que, tout ce que, tout ce qui, quelconque. — *he be*, quel qu'il soit. — *he did*, quoi qu'il fît.
WHATSOEVER, *adj.* *In what condition soever I be*, dans quelque état que je sois.
WHEAL *or* WHELK, *s.* bouton, *m.*, pustule, *f.*, élevure, *f.*
WHEAT, *s.* froment, *m.*, blé, *m.* *Indian* —, blé d'Inde *ou* de Turquie, maïs, *m.* *Buck-wheat*, blé sarrasin, blé noir. — *and rye*, grands blés. *Half* — *and half rye*, blé méteil. *Spoiled* or *damaged* —, blé cornu, *m.* *Gray-wheat, duck-bill-wheat, gray pollard*, blé barbu, *m.*
WHEAT-EAR, *s.* (*orn.*) cul-blanc, *m.*, vitrec, *m.*
WHEATEN, *adj.* de froment.
WHEAT-PLUM, *s.* prune jaune, *f.*
WHEEDLE, *s.* finesse, *f.*, tromperie, ruse, *f.*, cajolerie, *f.*, flatterie, *f.*
To WHEEDLE, *v. a.* gagner, séduire par de belles paroles, enjôler, amadouer, caresser; mugueter.
WHEEDLER, *s.* un enjôleur, un adroit, un cajoleur, un amadoueur.
WHEEDLING, *s.* cajolerie, *f.*
WHEEL, *s.* une roue. *A chair that goes upon wheels*, une chaise à roulettes. *Water-wheel*, roue de puits. *A turner's* —, un tour. *Spinning-wheel*, rouet. *m.* — *with ladle-boards*, roues à aubes, *f.* *Counter-wheel*, roue à couronne, *f.*, hérisson, *m.* *Wheel-cutters*, fendeur de roues, *m.* *Catherine-wheel*, girandole d'artifice, *f.*, gloire, *f.*, soleil tournant, *m.* —, roue, *f.*, révolutions, *f. pl.*, *ou bien* ressorts, *m. pl.*, mesures, *f. pl.*, mobile, *m.*
To WHEEL, *v. n.* tourner, rouler, se tourner; (*fig.*) s'écouler (en parlant du temps).
To WHEEL, *v. a.* faire tourner; donner, imprimer un mouvement de rotation. To WHEEL ABOUT, faire volte-face, se tourner, caracoler, tourner bride.
WHEEL-BARROW, *s.* une brouette. *A wheelbarrow man* or *woman*, un brouettier, une brouettière.
WHEELED ABOUT, *adj.* qui a fait volte-face.
WHEELER, *s.* charron, *m.*
WHEEL-FIRE, *s.* (*in fireworks*) feu de roue, *m.*
WHEELING ABOUT, *s.* volte-face, *f.*, caracole, *f.*
WHEEL-WORK, *s.* rouage, *m.*
WHEEL-WRIGHT, *s.* un charron.
WHEELAGE, *s.* droit de passage pour les voitures, *m.*, péage, *m.*
WHEELY, *adj.* circulaire, en forme de roue.
To WHEEZE, *v. n.* respirer avec bruit.
To WHELM, *v. a.* accabler, abîmer.
WHELP, *s.* le petit d'un chien, un petit chien. *A lion's* —, un lionceau. *A viper's* —, un vipéreau. —, (*t. of contempt*) un petit coquin, un petit drôle. WHELPS *of the capstern*, (*mar.*) flasques du cabestan, *f.*
To WHELP, *v. n.* mettre bas, faire ses petits.
WHEN, *adv.* quand, dans quel temps? lorsque. — *you are here*, tandis que vous êtes ici.
WHEN AS, *conj.* tandis que, au lieu que.
WHENCE, *adv.* d'où.
WHENCESOEVER *and* WHENCE EVER, *adv.* de quelque part, de quelque côté *ou* endroit que ce soit.
WHENEVER *and* WHENSOEVER, *adv.* dans quelque temps que, quand, toutes les fois que.
WHERE, *adv.* où. *Every* —, partout, en tous lieux. *Any* —, en quelque lieu que ce soit, dans un lieu quelconque.
WHEREABOUT, *adv.* aux environs *ou* auprès de quel endroit, où, en quel endroit. —, dont, de quoi.
WHEREAS, *adv.* comme, d'autant que, vu que, comme ainsi soit que, attendu que. —, au lieu que.
WHEREAT, *adv.* à quoi, de quoi, dont.
WHEREBY, *adv.* par quoi, par où; par lequel, laquelle, lesquels, lesquelles.
WHEREVER, *adv.* en quelque lieu que, partout où.
WHEREFORE, *adv.* pourquoi, pour que; au moyen de; partant.
WHEREIN, *adv.* en quoi, où; dans lequel, laquelle, lesquels, lesquelles.
WHEREINTO, *adv.* où, dans quoi; dans lequel, laquelle, lesquels, lesquelles.
WHERENESS, *s.* rapport local.
WHEREOF, *adv.* dont, de quoi; duquel, de laquelle, desquels, desquelles.
WHEREON, *adv.* sur quoi; sur lequel, laquelle, lesquels, lesquelles.
WHERETO *and* WHEREUNTO, *adv.* à quoi.
WHEREUPON, *adv.* sur quoi, sur ces entrefaites.
WHEREWITH *and* WHEREWITHAL, *adv.* avec quoi, de quoi, dont.
WHERRET, *s.* soufflet, *m.*, mornifle, *f.*, mercuriale, correction, *f.*
To WHERRET, *v. a.* donner un soufflet: (*fig.*) troubler, chagriner, causer du déplaisir, faire un affront.
WHERRY, *s.* un bateau, un bachot. *A wherryman*, un batelier, un bachoteur. *Wherryman's business*, bachotage, *m.*
WHET, *s.* ce qui excite l'appétit, assaisonnement, *m.*; (*fig.*) aiguillon, *m.*
To WHET, *v. a.* aiguiser, faire la pointe; (*fig.*) aigrir, irriter, affiler. *To* — *tools*, affûter des outils.
WHETHER, *pron.* lequel des deux.
WHETHER, *conj.* si soit, qui, que. — *he will or no*, qu'il le veuille ou non; bon gré, malgré.
WHETSTONE, *s.* pierre à aiguiser
WHETTING, *s.* aiguisement, *m.*
WHEY, *s.* petit-lait.
WHEYEY *and* WHEYISH, *adj.* séreux, qui ressemble au petit-lait.
WHICH, *pron. relat. démonstr.* et *interrogative*, qui, que, lequel, laquelle, quel, quelle, celui qui, quoi. — *way?* de quel côté, par où? *ou bien* de quelle manière, comment?
WHICHSOEVER, *pron.* l'un ou l'autre, quelconque, quel que ce soit.
WHIFF, *s.* halenée, *f.*, souffle, *f.*, bouffée, *f.*
To WHIFFLE, *v. n.* s'amuser à des bagatelles, baguenauder; aller et venir (comme si on était ballotté par le vent).
To WHIFFLE, *v. a. ex.*: *To* — *one out of a thing*, attraper une chose à quelqu'un par adresse.
WHIFFLER, *s.* un fifre, un joueur de fifre; un homme sans conséquence, un homme de néant, un baguenaudier, un homme qui s'amuse à des bagatelles, un bagatellier; un chipotier.
WHIG, *s.* un whig, un républicain.
WHIGGISH, *adj.* de whig, des whigs, républicain.
WHIGGISM, *s.* la faction *ou* le système des whigs.
WHILE, *s.* temps, *m.*, espace de temps, *m.*, fois, *f.* *All this* —, pendant tout ce temps. *A* — *after*, quelque temps après. *One* — *he flatters. another* — *he threatens me*, tantôt il me flatte, tantôt il me menace. *For a* —, pour un temps, pendant quelque temps. *Between whiles*, par intervalles, de temps en temps, de fois à autre. *Meanwhile, in this meanwhile*, cependant, sur ces entrefaites. *A little* — *ago*, naguère. *But a* — *since*, depuis peu, dernièrement. *'Tis not worth* —, il est superflu, inutile; cela ne vaut pas la peine; le jeu ne vaut pas la chandelle.
WHILE *and* WHILST, *conj.* pendant que, durant que, tant que, tandis que.
To WHILE, *v. n.* tarder, traîner en longueur, lambiner, différer, remettre, renvoyer.
WHILERE, *adv.* il n'y a pas longtemps, dernièrement, depuis peu

To WHILK, *v. n.* (*as a little dog*) glapir.
WHILOM, *adv.* autrefois, jadis.
WHIM, *s.* fantaisie, *f.*, caprice, *m.*, boutade, *f.*, vercoquin, *m.*, avertin, *m.*, bizarrerie, *f.*, bourrasque, *f.*, fantaisies musquées. *To be full of whims*, avoir des lunes. —, complexion, *f.*, chimère, *f.*
WHIM-WHAM, *s.* une babiole, une bagatelle, un colifichet, une breloque. *A* —, une bagatelle, une sottise, une niaiserie, une folie.
To WHIMPER, *v. n.* crier, se plaindre, pousser des cris plaintifs, se lamenter.
WHIMPERING, *s.* plaintes, *f. pl.*, doléances, *f. pl.*, cris plaintifs, *m. pl.*
WHIMPLED, *adj.* qui crie à faire peur, qui se tord les membres à force de crier.
WHIMSICAL, *adj.* capricieux, fantasque, bizarre.
WHIMSICALLY, *adv.* par boutades, bizarrement.
*WHIN, *s.* (*tree*) houx, *m.* *Whinberries*, les graines du houx; (*furze*) genêt épineux, *m.*
*WHINCHAT, *s.* (*orn.*) traquet *ou* groulard, *m.*
WHINE *or* WHINING, *s.* plaintes, *f. pl.*, lamentations, *f. pl.*, doléances, *f. pl.*
To WHINE, *v. n.* se plaindre, se lamenter, faire des plaintes *ou* des doléances.
WHINING, *adj.* plaintif, dolent, transi, marmiteux.
To WHINNY, *v. n.* (*to neigh*) hennir.
WHINYARD, *s.* une sorte d'épée, braguemard *ou* braquemart, *m.*, sabre, *m.*
WHIP, *s.* un fouet, *f.* *A — for a top*, lanière, *f.* —, surjet, *m.* (couture ronde). —, (*mar.*) cartaheu.
To WHIP, *v. a.* fouetter, donner des coups de fouet, fouailler. —, surjeter, faire un surjet. —, prendre tout d'un coup, s'emparer, se saisir promptement. To WHIP OFF *a thing*, expédier promptement une affaire. To WHIP OUT, tirer promptement. To WHIP UP, se saisir *ou* prendre promptement *ou* brusquement.
To WHIP, *v. a.* (*mar.*) *ex.*: *To — up empty casks, etc*, enlever des tonneaux vides, etc. *To — the end of a rope*, faire une liure.
To WHIP, *v. n.* aller vite. *To — up and down*, courir çà et là. To WHIP DOWN, descendre promptement. To WHIP OUT, sortir promptement, s'esquiver. To WHIP UP, monter promptement.
WHIP-BREECH, *s.* le fouet.
WHIPCORD, *s.* petite corde menue et fort serrée; fouet, *m.*
WHIPGRAFTING, *s.* greffe en ligature *ou* en poupée, *f.*
WHIP-HAND, *s.* avantage, *m.*
WHIPLASH, *s.* le bout du fouet; mèche, *f.*
WHIPPER, *s.* fouetteur, *m.*
WHIPPING, *s.* capuchon, *m.*
WHIPPING-POST, *s.* poteau où l'on attache les criminels condamnés à être fouettés, *m.*

WHIPSAW, *s.* passant, *m.*
WHIPSTAFF, *s.* (*in a ship*) manivelle (de gouvernail), *f.*, barre, *f.*
WHIRL, *s.* tourbillon. —, (*on a spindle*) peson. —, (*among ropemakers*) curle *ou* molette, *f.*, émerillon, *m.*
To WHIRL, *v. a. et n.* tourner vite en rond, pirouetter, tournoyer, tourbillonner.
WHIRLBAT, *s.* ce que l'on fait tourner en rond, comme une fronde, etc.
WHIRLBONE, *s.* la rotule du genou; (*a toy*) un toton.
WHIRLIGIG, *s.* (*a toy*) pirouette, *f.*
WHIRLPIT *and* WHIRLPOOL, *s.* un tournant, un gouffre où l'eau tourne, dragon, *m.*
WHIRLWIND, *s.* (*mar.*) un tourbillon *ou* dragon de vent, *m.*
WHIRRING, *s.* le cri du faisan, *m.*
WHISK, *s.* (*brush*) vergette, *f.* —, le bruit d'un coup de houssine. —, sorte d'ornement de cou pour les femmes.
To WHISK, *v. a.* vergeter. *To — the air*, balayer l'air. To WHISK *and Whisk away*, dépêcher, expédier.
WHISKER, *s.* moustache, *f.*, barbe, *f.*
WHISKING, *adj.* grand, gros, vaste; violent; *ex.*: *A — lie*, un gros mensonge.
WHISPER, *s.* voix basse, chuchotement, *m.*, petit bruit sourd.
To WHISPER, *v. a. et n.* dire tout bas, dire à l'oreille, souffler; parler tout bas, chuchoter, murmurer.
WHISPERER, *s.* un chuchoteur, une chuchoteuse.
WHIST, *interj. of silence*, St! paix! silence! chut!
WHIST, *s.* (*a game*) whist, *m.*
WHISTLE, *s.* sifflement, *m.* —, un sifflet. —, le sifflet, la trachée-artère, le conduit de la respiration. *To wet one's —*, s'humecter le gosier, boire.
To WHISTLE, *v. n.* siffler.
To WHISTLE, *v. a.* appeler quelqu'un en sifflant, le siffler.
WHISTLER, *s.* siffleur, *m.*, sifflleuse, *f.*
WHISTLING, *s.* sifflement, *m.*
WHISTLING, *adj.* sifflant, qui siffle.
WHIT, *s.* point; (*fig.*) peu, tant soit peu. *Not a —*, point du tout.
WHITE, *adj.* blanc. *To make, to grow —*, blanchir.
WHITE, *s.* blanc, *m.*, couleur blanche, blancheur, *f.* —, blanc, *m.*, habit blanc.
WHITE *all four*, *adj.* (*said of a horse*) balzan. *White-foot*, balzane, *f.*
*WHITE *fronted goose*, *s.* barnacle, *f.* **White-heart cherry*, guigne, *f.*, bigarreau, *m.* *White-heart cherry-tree*, guignier, *m.*, bigarreautier, *m.* *White-clay*, terre à sucre, *f.* —, blanc, *m.* *Whites of eggs*, des blancs d'œufs. — *spots*, égalures, *f. pl.* (t. de fauconnerie). —, le blanc (du but où l'on tire). —, blanc, *m.*, fard, *m.*, blanc (à l'usage des femmes). WHITE *upon white*, (*in the porcelain manufacture*) blanc sur blanc, *m.* WHITE *or Blank*, blanc, vide (dans un écrit, etc.) —, (*man* or *woman*) un blanc, une blanche. WHITES, (*in women*) les fleurs blanches.
To WHITE, *v. a.* blanchir, rendre blanc.
*WHITE-GALL, *s.* cassenole, *f.*
WHITELEAD, *s.* blanc de plomb
WHITELEATHER, *s.* cuir blanc.
WHITELIME, *s.* blanc de chaux, *m.*, du blanc.
WHITE-LINE, *s.* (*in printing*) un blanc, une ligne en blanc.
WHITELY, *adj.* blanchâtre, blême, pâle.
WHITEMEAT, *s.* blanc-manger, *m.*, laitage, *m.*
To WHITEN, *v. a. et n.* blanchir, rendre *et* devenir blanc. *A wash to — silver*, blanchiment, *m.*
WHITENESS, *s.* blancheur, *f.*; (*fig.*) pureté, *f.*, innocence, *f.*
WHITENING, *s.* blanchiment, *m.*
*WHITE-OWL, *s.* chevêche, *m.*
WHITEPOT, *s.* laitage épicé, *m.*
WHITER, *s.* blanchisseur, *m.*
*WHITETETTER, *s.* dartre farineuse.
*WHITETHORN, *s.* (*bot.*) épine blanche, aubépine, noble-épine, *f.*
*WHITE-THROAT, *s.* (*orn.*) gorge blanche, pipit, *m.*
To WHITE-WASH, *v. a.* blanchir à la chaux.
WHITHER, *adv.* où.
WHITHERSOEVER, *adv.* en quelque lieu que, partout où.
*WHITING, *s.* (*fish*) un merlan. —, lait de chaux, *m.*, du blanc, *m*
WHITING, *s.* blanc de Troyes, *m.*, blanc d'Espagne, *m.* *Cake of —*, petit blanc.
WHITISH, *adj.* blanchâtre, tirant sur le blanc, blanchissant.
WHITISHNESS, *s.* couleur blanchâtre.
*WHITLOW, *s.* (*med.*) panaris, *m.*, mal d'aventure, *m.*, paronychie, *f.* **Whitlow-grass*, (*bot.*) pain d'oiseau, *m.*, vermiculaire brûlante, herbe aux panaris, *f.*, renouée argentée.
WHITSUN, *adj.* de la pentecôte.
WHITSUNDAY, *s.* la pentecôte, le jour de la pentecôte.
WHITSUNTIDE, *s.* la fête de la pentecôte, le temps de la pentecôte.
*WHITTAIL *or* WHITETAIL, *s.* (*bird*) cu-blanc, *m.*
*WHITTEN-TREE, *s.* obier *ou* aubier, *m.*
WHITTLE, *s.* un petit couteau, sorte de coiffure.
To WHITTLE, *v. a.* couper.
WHITTLED, *part. adj.* (*or cup shot*) qui a trop bu, qui est un peu gris.
To WHIZ, *v. n.* bourdonner.
To WHIZZLE, *v. n.* faire un bruit comme une liqueur qu'on verse dans le feu *ou* comme du fer chaud qu'on trempe dans l'eau.
WHO, *pron.* qui. — *is there?* qui est là?
WHOEVER, *pron.* quiconque, qui que ce soit, tout homme *ou* toute personne qui.
WHOLE, *adj.* tout, total, entier, tout entier. —, sain, guéri, in-

tact. — *and sound*, qui se porte bien, qui est en bonne santé.
WHOLE, *s.* le tout, le total. *Upon the* —, après tout. *To sell by the* —, vendre en gros, en bloc.
WHOLENESS, *s.* intégrité, *f.*
WHOLESALE, *s.* vente en gros, *f.* — *merchant*, marchand grossier *ou* qui vend en gros.
WHOLESOME, *adj.* sain, bénin, qui se porte bien; sain, salubre, bon pour la santé; (*fig.*) sain, vrai, bon, salutaire, orthodoxe.
WHOLESOMELY, *adv.* d'une manière salubre, saine, salutaire.
WHOLESOMENESS, *s.* salubrité, *f.*; (*fig.*) vérité, *f.*, orthodoxie d'une doctrine, *f.*
WHOLLY *or rather* WHOLELY, *adv.* entièrement, tout-à-fait, purement.
WHOM, *s.* (*accusative of* Who,) qui, que, lequel, lesquels. *With whom, from whom, against whom*, avec qui, de qui, contre qui.
WHOMSOEVER, (*accusative of* Whosoever,) quiconque, qui que ce soit.
*WHOOP, *s.* (*a bird,*) une huppe.
To WHOOP, *v. n.* huer, crier.
WHORE, *s.* une fille *ou* femme débauchée, une prostituée, une putain, une fornicatrice, une courtisane, une coureuse.
To WHORE, *v. n.* fréquenter les putains *ou* les bordels; forniquer.
To WHORE, *v. a.* manger son bien avec des putains.
WHOREDOM, *s.* fornication, *f.*, paillardise, *f.*
WHOREMASTER *and* WHOREMONGER, *s.* un bordelier, *ou bien* un débauché, un fornicateur, un coureur de putains.
WHORENEST, *s.* un bordel.
WHORESON, *s.* un bâtard.
WHORING, *s.* putanisme, *m.*
WHORISH, *adj.* libertin, incontinent, de putain, lascif.
*WHORTLE-BERRY, *s.* (*bot.*) airelle, *f.*, myortille, *f.*, brimbelle, *f.*, raisin des bois, *m.*, morets, *m. pl.*, mûre de ronce, *f.*
WHOSE, (*genitive of* Who *and of* Which,) dont, de qui.
WHOSO *or* WHOSOEVER, *pron.* quiconque, qui que ce soit.
WHY, *adv.* pourquoi, pour quelle raison, quel sujet? *Why so?* pourquoi cela? —, (*a particle, merely expletive or emphatical,*) surtout, comment, mais.
WHYNOT, *s.* (*cant-word,*) procédé violent.
WIC *or* WICK, *s.* un bourg.
WICK, *s.* mèche, *f.*, lumignon, *m.* —, (*in tapestry-making, low warp*) wick des rouleaux, *m.*
WICKED, *adj.* méchant, scélérat, mauvais, pernicieux; oblique. *The* —, les méchans.
WICKEDLY, *adv.* méchamment, en méchant homme, mal.
WICKEDNESS, *s.* méchanceté, *f.*, scélératesse, *f.*, perversité, *f.*, malice, *f.*, crime, *m.*, action criminelle.
WICKER, *adj.* d'osier, fait d'osier. *Wicker-stand*, gardenappe.
WICKET, *s.* un guichet.
WIDDLE-WADDLE, *adv.* d'une manière chancelante. *To go* —, tortiller, n'aller pas droit en marchant.
WIDE, *adj.* large, ample; grand, vaste. —, éloigné, loin.
WIDE, *adv.* loin. FAR AND WIDE, au long et au large, partout, de tous côtés. WIDE, tout-à-fait, entièrement.
WIDELY, *adv.* au loin, loin.
To WIDEN, *v. a. and n.* élargir, étendre; dilater, *et* s'élargir, s'étendre.
WIDENESS, *s.* largeur, *f.*, ampleur, *f.*
*WIDGEON, *s.* espèce de poule d'eau, *f.*, macreuse, *f.*; (*fig. et fam.*) un niais, un sot.
WIDOW, *s.* une veuve. *Widow's-peak*, le bandeau d'une veuve.
WIDOWED, *part. adj.* veuf, veuve.
WIDOWER, *s.* un veuf.
WIDOWHOOD, *s.* veuvage, *m.*, viduité, *f.*
WIDOW-HUNTER, *s.* un coureur de veuves.
WIDTH, *s.* largeur, *f.*
To WIELD, *v. a.* manier, porter.
WIELDY, *adj.* maniable.
WIFE, *s.* femme (mariée). *A housewife*, une ménagère.
WIG, *s.* (*cake,*) un échaudé. —, (*for periwig,*) une perruque.
WIGHT, *s.* une personne, un homme, quelqu'un.
WILD, *adj.* sauvage, farouche, féroce. *To lead one a wild-goose chase*, amuser quelqu'un par de vaines espérances, lui tenir le bec dans l'eau. —, sauvage, désert, inhabité. WILD, sauvage, agreste, qui vient sans culture. *A — tree*, un arbre sauvage. *A — stock*, un sauvageon. —, fou, extravagant, étourdi, volage, absurde, impertinent. *A — youth*, un jeune étourdi.
[Wild, *sauvage, farouche;* ungovernable, *indocile, intraitable, indomptable;* licentious, *licencieux;* lawless, *déréglé* (synon.)]
*WILD-BRIAR, *s.* le grand églantier. *WILD-OATS, haveron, *m.*, avoine sauvage et velue, *f.* *WILD-SERVICE, *s.* sorbier, *m.* *WILD-TURNIP, *s.* navette, *f.* *WILD-CARROT, faux chervi, *m.*, carotte sauvage. *WILD-DOCK, plante britannique, *f.* *WILD-FIG-TREE, caprifiguier, *m.* *WILD-GOAT, chamois, *m.*
WILD, *s.* désert, pays sauvage, *m.*
To WILDER, *v. a.* embarrasser.
WILDERNESS, *s.* un désert.
WILD-FIRE, *s.* feu grégeois, *m.* *—, (*med.*) feu volage, *m.*, espèce de dartre. *Wild-fires*, feux follets, *m. pl.*, flammeroles, *f. pl.*
WILDING, *s.* arbouse, *f.*, le fruit de l'arbousier; en général, des fruits sauvages *ou* agrestes. — *tree*, l'arbousier, *m.*
WILDGOOSE-CHASE, *s.* poursuite vaine.
WILDLY, *adv.* sans culture, d'une manière sauvage et agreste; avec confusion; extravagamment.
WILDNESS, *s.* qualité *ou* naturel sauvage; férocité, *f.*, aliénation d'esprit, *f.*, égarement, *m.*
WILE, *s.* ruse, *f.*, fourberie, *f.*, tromperie, *f.*, finesse, *f.*, adresse insidieuse, astuce, *f.*; attrapoire, *f.*
WILFUL, *adj.* obstiné, têtu, opiniâtre, inflexible. —, prémédité, fait à dessein. *A — murder*, un meurtre commis de guet apens.
WILFULLY, *adv.* obstinément; de dessein formé; de propos délibéré.
WILFULNESS, *s.* obstination, *f.*, opiniâtreté, *f.*, méchanceté, *f.*
WILILY, *adv.* par finesse, par ruse, par fourberie, frauduleusement.
WILINESS, *s.* ruse, fourberie, *f.*
WILL, *s.* volonté, *f.*, choix, *m.*, plaisir, *m.*, gré, *m.* GOOD-WILL, bonne volonté, bonté, *f.*, amitié, bienveillance, *f.* ILL-WILL, mauvaise volonté, malice, *f.*, malveillance, *f.*, aigreur, *f.*, (ce dernier mot vieillit.) WILL, testament, *m.*, dernière volonté. *A will-parol*, testament de vive voix. — *of a knight of Malta*, dépropriement, *m.* —, (*contracted from William,*) Guillaume, *m.*, Guillot, *m.*
To WILL, *v. a.* vouloir; prier, supplier; vouloir bien; commander, ordonner *To — again*, revouloir. *Will he, nill he*, bon gré, mal gré. *Ill-willed*, qui a de la mauvaise volonté, mal intentionné. *Self-willed*, obstiné, opiniâtre, têtu.
*WILLIAM *or* SWEET-WILLIAM, *s.* (*bot.*) œillet de poète, *m.*
WILLING, *adj.* prêt *ou* porté à faire quelque chose, plein de bonne volonté, complaisant, content, consentant. *To be* —, vouloir bien, consentir. *God* —, Dieu aidant, s'il plaît à Dieu. —, de choix, que l'on fait par choix *ou* de bon gré.
WILLINGLY, *adv.* volontairement, volontiers, de bon gré, de son propre mouvement, de bon cœur, sans contrainte, sans répugnance.
WILLINGNESS, *s.* bonne volonté, acquiescement, *m.*, consentement, *m.*
*WILLOW, *s.* (*tree,*) un saule. — *plot*, saussaie, *f.* *SPIKED-WILLOW, vierne, *f.* *WILLOW-HERB *or French willow*, (*bot.*) chamœnérion, *m.*, petit laurier rose, *m.* *SWEET-WILLOW *or Dutch willow*, (*bot.*) galé, *m.*, myrte bâtard, *m.*, arbre de cire, *m.*
WILLOWISH, *adj.* de couleur de saule.
WILY, *adj.* rusé, fin, insidieux, cauteleux.
WIMBLE, *s.* vilebrequin, *m.*
To WIMBLE, *v. a.* percer *ou* faire un trou avec un vilebrequin.
*WIMBREL, *s.* (*orn,*) le petit corlieu *ou* courlis, *m.*
WIMPLE, *s.* guimpe, *f.*, une flamme, une banderole de navire.
To WIN, *v. a.* gagner. *To — the day, the set, the prize*, gagner la bataille, la partie; remporter le prix. —, gagner, toucher, obtenir, engager, persuader, attirer.
To WIN, *v. n.* gagner, prévaloir l'emporter.
To WINCE *or* To WINCH, *v. n*

ruer, donner des coups avec le pied, regimber.
WINCH, *s.* vindas, *m.*, virevaut, *m.*, manivelle, *f.*
WINCING *or* WINCHING, *s.* ruade, *f.*, *ou* l'action de ruer, *f.*
WINCING, *adj. ex.: A — horse*, un cheval sujet à ruer, un cheval qui rue.
WIND, *s.* vent, *m. The — is very high*, il fait grand vent; il fait bien du vent. *A settled —*, vent fait. *Wind that veers and hawls*, échars. *Trade-winds, monsoons*, étésies, vents étésiens, vents alisés, vents réglés. *A half —*, vent de bouline. *Between — and water*, à fleur d'eau. *To have the — in one's teeth*, avoir vent debout, faire *ou* prendre vent, *ou* vent debout, aller contre le vent. *To sail* or *go near the —*, pincer le vent, aller au plus près du vent, aller à la bouline. *To go with a side-wind*, bouliner. *To go down the —*, aller en décadence. —, vent, *m.*, air retenu dans le corps animal. *To be troubled with —*, avoir des vents. —, haleine, *f.*, vent, *m.* —, vent, *m.*, odeur, *f.* —, vent, *m.*, vanité, *f.*, fumée, *f.*
To WIND, *v. a.* donner *ou* sonner du cor, enfler un chalumeau, jouer de la flûte. —, tourner, virer. —, flairer, sentir. —, changer, varier. —, entortiller, envelopper, entourer; (*fig.*) engager, embarrasser, entraîner, faire tomber. —, insinuer. To WIND *off a bottom*, dévider un peloton, le mettre en écheveau. To WIND OUT, déméler, dégager, tirer. To WIND UP *silk*, dévider de la soie. *To wind up again*, redévider. To WIND UP *a watch*, monter une montre. To WIND UP, monter, accorder un instrument; arranger, préparer. To WIND UP *a discourse*, conclure *ou* finir un discours.
To WIND, *v. n.* tourner, changer, voluter, voguer, serpenter, s'entortiller. *Winding stairs*, un escalier tournant; un escalier à vis. To WIND UP, être à l'ancre, être sur le fer. *To — a ship or boat*, tourner la proue d'un bâtiment *ou* faire abattre un bâtiment.
WINDAGE, (*of a gun,*) *s.* vent *ou* évent, *m.*
WIND-BOUND, *adj.* arrêté *ou* retenu, contrarié par le vent; affalé.
WINDED, *part. adj.* tourné. SHORT-WINDED, qui a l'haleine courte. LONG-WINDED, long, ennuyeux, ennuyant.
WINDER, *s.* un dévidoir, *ou* un dévideur, une dévideuse. —, (*in making stay-lace*) fer à crochet, *m.*
WINDERS, *s.* filatrices, *f. pl.*
WINDFALL, *s.* fruit abattu par le vent; abatis, *m.*; (*fig.*) un heureux hasard, un bonheur, une aubaine.
WIND-FALLEN *wood*, *s.* bois chablis, bois versé.
*WIND-FLOWER, *s.* anémone, *f.*
*WINDGALL, *s.* (*vet.*) molette, *f.*
WIND-GUN, *s.* canne à vent, *f.*, fusil à vent, *m.*
WINDINESS, *s.* flatuosité, *f.*, ventosité, *f.*
WINDING, *s. et adj.* tour, *m.*, détour, *m.*, tournoiement, *m.*, sinuosité, *f.*, tortuosité, *f.* WINDING *of the voice*, inflexion de la voix, *f.* —, anfractuosité, *f.* —, (*of a gallery in a mine,*) coude, *m.* WINDING *of silk*, l'action de tordre la soie, *f.*, tortis, *m.* WINDING *tackle*, (*mar.*) caliorne, *f.* *A — plank*, bordage de tour.
WINDING-SHEET, *s.* drap mortuaire, *m.*, suaire, *m.*, linceul, *m.*
WINDING-STAIRS, *s.* (*arch.*) escalier tournant, *m.*, escalier rond, à vis, en hélice, en limaçon.
WINDLASS, *s.* (*mar.*) vindas, *m.*, singe, *m.* —, bourriquet, *m.*, tourniquet, *m.*, guindal *ou* guindas, *m.*
WINDLE, *s.* dévidoir, *m.*
WINDMILL, *s.* moulin à vent, *m.*
WINDOW, *s.* fenêtre, *f. Glass windows*, des vitres, *f. Glass windows of a church*, vitraux, *m. pl. Paper-windows*, châssis de papier, *m. Window-shutters*, des volets de fenêtre, contrevents, *m.*
To WINDOW, *v. a.* faire *ou* pratiquer des fenêtres, mettre des fenêtres; mettre à la fenêtre; faire des ouvertures.
WINDPIPE, *s.* la trachée-artère.
WINDSTER, *s.* dévideur, *m.*, dévideuse, *f.*, bobineuse, *f.*
WINDSAIL, *s.* (*mar.*) manche à vent, *f.*
WINDWARD, *adv.* vers *ou* contre le vent. *To* —, au vent. *Windward-tide*, marée contraire au vent. *The — islands*, les îles du vent.
WINDY, *adj.* exposé aux vents, orageux. —, venteux, flatuleux. —, vain, plein de vent, futile, qui n'a rien de solide, vide de sens. *— expressions*, des expressions ampoulées, vides de sens, pleines de vent.
WINE, *s.* vin, *m. — three years old*, vin de trois feuilles. *Small —*, petit vin. *Decayed —*, du vin qui se passe. *Flat* or *dead —*, vin éventé, tourné, poussé. *Sorry —*, ripopé, *m. Crop of —*, vinée, *f. — fit to be drunk*, vin en boîte. *Letting down — in a cellar*, avalage, *m. Public notice when to begin to sell —*, ban à vin, ban vin, *m. To distil —*, brûler de vin. *To dilute one's —, to put a deal of water in it*, baptiser son vin. *To season with —*, aviner. *— made of the sugar canes*, visou, *m. — coloured with elder-berries*, vin de teinture. *Wine-bibber*, un biberon, un sac à vin, un ivrogne. *Wine-cellar*, cellier, *m.*, cave à vin, *f. A wine-cooper*, un tonnelier qui fait trafic de vin, un courtier de vin. *A wine-connoisseur*, un gourmet, un fin connaisseur en vin. *A wine-glass*, un verre à vin. *A glass of —*, un verre de vin. *A wine-porter*, un encaveur. *Wine-conner*, tâteur, *m. To put — upon the plates*, (*in making verdigrise,*) nourrir le vert-de-gris.
WING, *s.* aile, *f. To take —*, s'envoler. *To be upon the —*, être prêt à partir *ou* à marcher. —, (*a fan to winnow,*) un van. WING *of the ship's hold*, les extrémités de la cale, *ou* les ailes de l'arrimage.
To WING, *v. a.* donner des ailes; (*fig.*) élever.
To WING, *v. n.* voler, s'envoler. *Winged cap*, capeline, *f.*
*WINGED *mullet*, *s.* muge volant, *m.*, poisson volant, *m.*, faucon de mer, *m.*
WING-SHELL, *s.* (*ent.*) fourreau, *m.*, élytre, *m.*
WINGY, *adj.* ailé, volant, qui vole.
WINK, *s.* clignotement, *m.*, clin d'œil, *m.*, signe de l'œil, *m.*, coup d'œil, *m.*, œillade, *f.*
To WINK, *v. n.* cligner les yeux, clignoter, faire des signes avec l'œil, jouer de la prunelle; (*fig.*) conniver, fermer les yeux, souffrir, permettre.
WINKED AT, *adj.* à quoi l'on connive.
WINKER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui cligne des yeux, qui cligne; clignoteur, *m.*
WINKINGLY, *adv.* d'un œil à demi fermé, en clignant; (*fig.*) par connivance, en connivant.
WINNER, *s.* gagnant, *m.*
WINNING, *s.* gain, *m. — back*, racquit, *m.*
WINNING, *adj.* attrayant, charmant.
To WINNOW, *v. a.* vanner. —, peser, examiner, éplucher.
WINNOWER, *s.* vanneur, *m.*
WINTER, *s.* hiver, *m.* *—, (*tree*) cannelier blanc, *m.*, fimpi, *m.*
To WINTER, *v. n. and a.* hiverner, passer l'hiver; nourrir, conserver, garder pendant l'hiver.
*WINTER'S-BARK, *s.* cannelle blanche, écorce sans pareille, *f.*, écorce de caryocostin, *f.*
WINTER-BEATEN, *adj.* battu de l'hiver.
WINTER-BLOOM, *s.* (*bot.*) chèvrefeuille de Virginie, *m.*
To WINTER-FALLOW, *v. a.* entre-hiverner.
*WINTER-GREEN, *s.* (*bot.*) pyrole, *f.*, verdure d'hiver, *f.*
WINTERING, *adj. ex.: A good wintering-place*, (*mar.*) bon hivernage.
WINTERLY, *adj.* d'hiver, brumal.
WINTER-PEAR, *s.* poire d'hiver, poire de garde, *f.*
WINTER-SOLSTICE, *s.* le solstice d'hiver.
WINTRY, *properly* WINTERLY, *adj.* d'hiver, brumal.
WINY, *adj.* vineux, de vin.
WIPE, *s.* nettoiement, *m.*, trait satirique, *m.*, raillerie, *f.*, mot piquant, lardon, *m.*, brocard, *m. To give one a —*, railler quelqu'un, lui donner un coup de bec, le brocarder.
To WIPE, *v. a.* essuyer, torcher, nettoyer. *— the nose of that child*, mouchez cet enfant. To WIPE OFF, essuyer, ôter; (*fig.*) laver excuser, disculper, justifier. To WIPE OUT, effacer.
WIPER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui essuie; balai, *m.*, torchon, *m.*

WIRE, *s.* fil, (de métal,) *m.*, fil d'archal. *Iron* —, fil de fer. *Gold* —, fil d'or *ou* trait. *Wire-strings*, cordes de laiton, (pour les instrumens) *f. pl.* — *ready for coiling*, fer de roulage. *Annealed* —, fil ébroudi, *m.* — *to cut the clay with*, scie, *f.* — *of a tobacco-pipe mould*, étampeux, *m. Brass* —, fil de laiton, *m. Lapland* —, fil de laponie, *m.*

To WIREDRAW, *v. a.* tirer en filet. *A machine to — gold*, argue, *f.* *To — gold*, tirer l'or en filet, dégrossir l'or. —, tirer en longueur, alonger, faire traîner; attirer *ou* tirer par artifice *ou* par force.

WIREDRAWER, *s.* tireur en filet, *m.*, ébroudeur, *m. Gold-wire drawer*, tireur d'or, *m.*

WIREDRAWING-MILL, *s.* tréfilerie, *f.* *First hole of a — machine*, ras, *m.* *Second hole*, précaton, *m.* *The largest hole*, embouchure, *f.* *Small hole for — gold*, fer à racler, *m.* *Gold wire drawn through 25 holes*, fil trait.

WIREDRAWN, *part. adj.* tiré en filet; (*fig.*) attiré *ou* tiré par artifice, par force. *The man greasing the bars to be —*, écoteur, *m.* *Wire drawn through four holes*, fil ébroudi.

WIRY, *adj.* de fil de métal.

WISDOM, *s.* sagesse, *f.*, philosophie, *f.*, sapience, *f.* —, sagesse, *f.*, discrétion, *f.*, prudence, *f.*, circonspection, *f.*, retenue, *f.*, bonne conduite, *f.*

[Wisdom, *sagesse;* prudence, *prudence* (synon.)]

WISE, *adj.* sage, prudent, avisé, judicieux, discret. —, savant, habile, entendu, intelligent, d'esprit. WISE-MAN, un sage, un philosophe, *ou bien* un devin, un sorcier. *Wise-woman*, une sorcière.

WISE, *s.* manière, *f.*, sorte, *f.*, façon, *f.* *In this —*, de cette manière. *In no —*, nullement, point du tout, aucunement. *In any —*, de quelque manière que ce soit, à quelque prix que ce soit, absolument.

WISEACRE, *s.* un sot, un niais, un benêt, un badaud.

WISELY, *adv.* sagement, judicieusement, prudemment, discrètement, sensément.

WISER, *adj.* plus sage, plus savant.

WISEST, *adj.* le plus sage, le plus savant.

WISH, *s.* désir, *m.*, souhait, *m.*, vœu, *m.* *According to your —*, suivant vos désirs, à souhait.

To WISH, *v. a. and n.* souhaiter, désirer.

WISHER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui désire. *Well-wisher to one*, qui souhaite *ou* qui veut du bien à quelqu'un.

WISHFUL, *adj.* qui désire; impatient, passionné, amoureux.

WISHFULLY, *adv.* ardemment, impatiemment, passionnément.

WISKY *or rather* WHISKY, *s.* wiské, *m.*, eau-de-vie de grain, *f.*

WISP, *s. ex.. A wisp of straw* or *hay*, une petite poignée, un bouchon *ou* un torchon de paille *ou* de foin, un bouquet de paille. *A — of straw lighted*, un brandon. *A — in the eye*, une inflammation à la paupière.

WIST, *s. pret. and part.* su. *Had I —*, si je l'avais su.

WIST *or* WISTA, *s.* (*measure of land*) une demi-charrue.

WISTFUL, *adj* pensif, attentif, fixe

WISTFULLY, *adv.* attentivement, fixement.

WIT, *s.* esprit, *m.*, entendement, *m.* *A fine —*, un bel esprit. *A ready —*, un esprit présent. —, esprit, *m.*, prudence, *f.*, jugement, *m.*, adresse, *f.*, habileté, *f.*, finesse, *f.*, politique, *m.* —, esprit, *m.*, aptitude, *f.*, disposition, *f.* —, esprit, *m.*, choses ingénieuses, badinage, *m.* —, un génie, un homme de génie; un bel esprit *et* un esprit fort. WITS, sens, *m.*, jugement, *m.*, raison, *f.*, esprit, *m.*, esprits, *m. pl.* *To be out of one's wits*, avoir perdu l'esprit *ou* le jugement. *To have one's wits about one*, être en son bon sens. WITS, industrie, *f.* *He lives by his —*, il vit d'industrie; c'est un chevalier d'industrie. WIT-CRACKER, un badin, un plaisant, un rieur.

WITCH, *s.* une sorcière, une magicienne.

To WITCH, *v. a.* ensorceler.

WITCHCRAFT, *s.* sorcellerie, *f.*, sortilége, *m.*, maléfice, *m.*

WITCHERY, *s.* enchantement, *m.*, charme, *m.*, ensorcellement, *m.*

*WITFISCH, *s.* (*a species of whale*) witfisch, *m.*

WITH, *prép.* avec, de, par, à. *To cut with a knife*, couper avec un couteau. — *all my heart*, de tout mon cœur. *What shall I do — him?* que ferai-je de lui? — *a loud voice*, à haute voix. — *all speed*, au plus tôt. — *that*, à ces mots. *He finds fault — it*, il y trouve à redire. *It is — us as — the French*, il en est de nous comme des Français. *One — another*, ensemble, l'un avec l'autre, l'un portant l'autre. *To agree one — another*, s'accorder ensemble.

[With, *avec;* by, *par* (synon.)]

WITHAL, *prép.* avec.

WITHAL, *adv.* aussi, aussi-bien, en même temps, d'ailleurs, de plus.

To WITHDRAW, *v. a.* retirer, faire retirer, ôter.

To WITHDRAW, *v. n.* se retirer, battre en retraite, sortir, s'en aller, s'éloigner, décharger le plancher.

WITHDRAWING-ROOM, *s.* cabinet retiré, boudoir, *m.*

WITHE, *s.* osier, *m.*, pleyon, *m.*, brin d'osier *ou* de bouleau, *m.*

To WITHER, *v. n.* se flétrir, se faner; (*fig.*) dépérir, sécher sur pied.

To WITHER, *v. a.* faner, flétrir, sécher.

WITHER-BAND, *s.* (*of a saddle*) arçon, *m.*

WITHEREDNESS, *s.* état de ce qui est flétri, fané, *ou* séché.

WITHERS, *s.* le garrot (d'un cheval).

WITHER-RUNG, *adj.* (*said of a horse,*) blessé sur le garrot, égarroté.

*WITHEWIND, *s.* (*bot.*) volubilis, *m.*, liseron *ou* liset, *m.*

To WITHHOLD, *v. a.* retenir, arrêter, empêcher; *signifie aussi*, retenir, détenir, refuser de rendre.

WITHHOLDER, *s.* celui qui retient, qui arrête, qui empêche, *ou bien* celui qui détient, un détenteur.

WITHIN, *prép.* dans, en dedans, par dedans, céans. — *and without*, par dedans et par dehors. *From —*, de dedans. —, dans, en, à, au. — *few days*, dans peu de jours. — *three miles*, à trois milles. — or — *doors*, au logis. — *cannon-shot*, à la portée du canon. — *ourselves*, entre nous, en notre particulier. — *a while after*, quelque temps après. — *a small matter*, à peu près. *He was — a little of being killed*, peu s'en fallut qu'il ne fût tué. — *reach*, à même.

WITHIN-SIDE *or* WITHINWARD, *adj.* en dedans, intérieurement.

WITHOUT, *prép.* sans, sans que. — *book*, sans livre, par cœur. — *punishment*, impunément.

WITHOUT, *adv.* dehors, en dehors. par dehors, de dehors, extérieurement. —, (*used as a prep.*) hors. — *doors*, hors de la maison.

WITHOUT, *conj.* à moins que, si ce n'est que. — *disguise, dissimulation*, nu, franc. — *fail*, immanquablement, infailliblement. — *noise*, sourdement.

To WITHSTAND, *v. a.* résister, faire résistance; combattre; s'opposer, se raidir.

WITHSTANDER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui résiste, adversaire, *m.*

WITHSTANDING, *s.* résistance, *f.*, opposition, *f.*

*WITHY, *s.* (*tree*) osier, *m.*, franc-osier, *m.* *Withy-weed*, liseron, *m.*

WITLESS, *adj.* sans esprit, insipide.

WITLING, *s.* un bel esprit, un petit esprit. *—, (*stock-fish*) witling, *m.*

WITNESS, *s.* témoignage, *m.*, témoin, *m.* *To bear —*, rendre témoignage. *In — whereof*, en foi de quoi. *An eye-witness*, un témoin oculaire. *An ear-witness*, un témoin auriculaire.

WITNESS, *interj.* témoin, *m.*

To WITNESS, *v. a. et n.* attester, témoigner, rendre témoignage, être témoin, servir de témoin.

WITNESSING, *s.* témoignage, *m.*

WITTED, *adj.* (*used in composition,*) qui a de l'esprit. *Quick-witted*, qui a l'esprit vif. *Dull-witted*, qui a l'esprit lourd. *Half-witted*, qui a peu d'esprit; un niais, un petit esprit.

WITTICISM, *s.* pointe, *f.*, prétendu bon esprit, esprit affecté, affectation, *f.*, (à faire de l'esprit.)

WITTILY, *adv.* spirituellement, ingénieusement, avec esprit.

WITTINESS, *s.* esprit, *m.*

WITTINGLY, *adj.* à dessein, avec connaissance de cause, à

bon escient, exprès, de propos délibéré.
WITTOL, *s.* un cocu complaisant.
WITTOLLY, *adj.* cocu et content.
WITTY, *adj.* ingénieux, spirituel, d'un esprit subtil. *To be* —, badiner. — *conceits*, des concetti, *m. pl.* —, satirique, mordant, piquant.
*WITWALL, *s.* (*orn.*) rollier, *m.*, pic, *m.*, pivert, *m.*, loriot, *m.*, éperche, *m.*, cu-rouge, *m.*
To WIVE, *v. a. et n.* épouser, prendre pour femme; se marier, prendre une femme.
WIVELY, *adj.* de femme.
WIVING, *s.* mariage, *m.*
WIZARD, *s.* un sorcier, un devin, un magicien.
WO *and* WOE, *s.* chagrin, *m.*, peine, *f.*, douleur, *f.*, infortune, *f.*, malheur, *m.*, calamité, *f.*, désastre, *m.*, mystère, *m.*
WOE, *interj.* malheur.
*WOAD, *s.* (*plant*) guède, *f.*, vouède, *f.*, gaude, *f.*, florée d'Inde *ou* cocagne, *f.* *Woad-cake*, cocagne, *f.* *To dye with woad*, gauder, guéder.
To WOAD, *v. a.* guéder (teindre avec la guède).
WOEBEGONE, *adj.* accablé de chagrin *ou* de malheur.
WODEN, *s.* (*mythol.*) Odin, *m.*
WOEFUL, *adj.* triste, chagrin, affligé; malheureux, infortuné, affligeant.
WOEFULLY, *adv.* tristement, malheureusement, misérablement, pauvrement, pitoyablement.
WOLD, *s.* une étendue de pays découvert, une plaine.
*WOLF, *s.* un loup. *A she-wolf*, une louve. *A young* —, un louveteau. *Sea-wolf*, loup marin. *—, (*med.*) loup, *m.*, (ulcère qui vient aux jambes).
*WOLF-DOG, *s.* chien-loup, *m.* *—, chien de berger, *m.*
WOLF-MAN, *s.* un loup-garou.
*WOLFRAM, *s.* (*min.*) wolfram *ou* wolfart, *m.*, galène de fer, *f.*
*WOLFSBANE, *s.* (*plant*) aconit, *m.*
*WOLF'S-MILK, *s.* (*bot.*) tythymale, *m.*
WOLVES-TEETH, *s. pl.* surdents de cheval, *f. pl.*
WOLVISH *or* WOLFISH, *adj.* semblable à un loup, de loup, vorace, goulu.
WOMAN, *s.* femme, *f.* *A cruel* —, une bourrelle. *To be a woman's man*, mugueter.
To WOMAN, *v. a.* rendre souple comme une femme.
WOMANED, *part. adj.* féminisé; uni à une femme.
WOMAN-HATER, *s.* un homme qui hait les femmes, un misogyne.
WOMANHOOD, *s.* l'état *ou* la condition d'une femme.
WOMANISH, *adj.* de femme, qui convient à une femme, efféminé, mou, féminin.
To WOMANIZE, *v. a.* efféminer, amollir.
WOMANKIND, *s.* le sexe, les femmes.
WOMAN-LIKE, *adj.* efféminé.
WOMANLY, *adv.* en femme, comme une femme.

WOMB, *s.* matrice, *f.*, vulve, *f.* —, le sein, les entrailles.
WOMBY, *adj.* large, étendu.
WONDER, *s.* étonnement, *m.*, surprise, *f.*, admiration, *f.* —, merveille, *f.*, miracle, *m.*, prodige, *m.*
To WONDER, *v. n.* être frappé d'admiration, s'étonner, être étonné *ou* surpris, admirer.
WONDERED AT, *part. adj.* dont on s'étonne, qui cause de l'étonnement, admiré, qu'on admire.
WONDERER, *s.* admirateur, *m.*
WONDERFUL, *adj.* admirable, merveilleux, étrange, étonnant, surprenant.
WONDERFUL, *adv. improperly used for* WONDERFULLY, admirablement, à merveille, étonnamment, prodigieusement, merveilleusement.
WONDERMENT, *s.* étonnement, *m.*, surprise, *f.*, admiration, *f.*
WONDEROUS, *adj.* merveilleux, admirable, surprenant, étrange, extraordinaire.
WONDEROUSLY, *adv.* merveilleusement, admirablement, étrangement, extraordinairement, extrêmement.
WONDERSTRUCK, *adj.* surpris, frappé d'étonnement.
WONDER-WORKING, *adj.* surprenant, étonnant.
WONT, *s.* coutume, *f.*, habitude, *f.*, usage, *m.*
To WONT, *and To be Wont, v. n.* avoir coutume, être accoutumé; accoutumer.
To WONT, *v. n.* se tenir d'ordinaire.
To WOO, *v. a.* faire l'amour, rechercher en mariage. —, supplier, prier avec instance.
WOOD, *s.* un bois. *An old* —, un bois antique. *Wood-coppices*, bois taillis. *Uncleft* or *round* —, bois en grume. *Small* —, bois de brin. *Sawed* —, bois de sciage. *Fibre, grain of the* —, fil *ou* grain du bois, *m.* *Squared* —, bois refait. *Planed* —, bois corroyé. — *with the grain*, bois de bout. *To cut the* — *to a certain measure*, débiter le bois. — *for pipe-staves*, merrain, *m.* —, bois, *m.*, gros bois. *Windfallen* —, bois chablis. *Fullen* —, bois mort, bûchette, *f.* *Wood-coals*, charbon de bois, *m.* *Wood-house*, bûcher, *m.* — *and* —, (*mar.*) deux pièces de bois qui se joignent parfaitement. *— *of aloes*, bois d'aigle *ou* d'aloès.
*WOODBIND *and* WOODBINE, *s.* (*bot.*) chèvre feuille, *m.*
WOODCLEAVER, *s.* un bûcheron, un boquillon.
*WOODCOCK, *s.* (*orn.*) une bécasse. *A young* —, un bécasseau.
*WOODCULVER *or* WOOD-PIGEON, *s.* (*orn.*) pigeon ramier, biset, *m.*
*WOOD-DRINK, *s.* (*med.*) décoction, *f.*, infusion, *f.*, de bois.
WOODED, *adj.* planté d'arbres, boisé.
WOODEN, *adj.* de bois. — *shoes*, souliers de bois, *m. pl.*, sabots, *m. pl.*, galoches, *f. pl.* — *gutter-pipe*, (*in building*) échenal, *m.*, écheneau *ou* échenet, *m.* — *ends* or *woodings*, (*in a ship*) barbe des bordages, *f. pl.*
*WOODFRETTER, *s.* (*insect*) artison *ou* artuson, *m.*
WOODHOLE *and* WOODHOUSE, *s.* un bûcher.
WOODLAND, *s.* pays de bois *ou* de forêts, *m.*
*WOOD-LARK, *s.* (*orn.*) cugelier, *m.*, alouette des bois, *f.*
*WOODLOUSE, *s.* (*insect*) cloporte, *m.*, pou de bois, *m.*, fourmi blanche, vague-vague, *m.*, pourcelet, *m.*
WOODMAN, *s.* un chasseur; un garde forêt.
WOOD-MEIL, *s.* (*mar.*) frise, *f.*, *ou* étoffe grossière pour les sabords.
WOODMONGER, *s.* un marchand de bois.
WOODMOTE, *s.* cour forestière.
WOOD-NOTE, *s.* musique champêtre *ou* sauvage.
WOOD-NYMPH, *s.* une dryade (nymphe des bois).
WOOD-OFFERING, *s.* sacrifices de bois, *m.*, xylocauste, *m.*
*WOODPECKER, *s.* (*orn.*) grimpereau, *m.*, torche-pot, *m.*, piochet, *m.*, sucrier, *m.* *The ordinary* —, le pivert. — *of Cayenne*, cujaune.
*WOODPEASE, *s.* pois sauvage, *m.*
WOODPILE, *s.* une pile de bois, un bûcher.
*WOODSORREL, *s.* (*bot.*) oseille sauvage, *f.*, alléluia, *m.*, surelle, *f.*
WOODSTOCK, *s.* un tas de bois.
WOODWARD, *s.* forestier, *m.*, garde de forêt, *m.*
WOODY, *adj.* plein de bois *ou* de forêts. —, de bois, ligneux, boiseux.
WOODYARD, *s.* un chantier.
WOOER, *s.* un amant, un galant, un amoureux.
WOOF, *s.* (*in weaving*) trame, *f.*, corps d'étoffe, *m.* —, (*among tapestry-makers*) assure, *f.*, instach, (*in Flanders*) *m.*
WOOINGLY, *adv.* agréablement.
WOOL, *s.* laine, *f.*, de la laine. *Wool-staple*, étape pour la laine, *f.*, marché, *m.* *Shear-wool*, bourretontice, *f.* *A wool-comber*, un cardeur, une cardeuse. — *pulled off the skin*, laine plis, *f.* — *of the first quality*, laine prime. — *of the first quality*, (*among hatters*) laine rouge. — *of the second quality*, laine seconde. — *of the third quality*, laine tierce. *Superfine Vigonia* —, carmeline, *f.* *Overheated* —, laine fourbondrée. *Rolls of carded* —, cordons, *m. pl.* *Waste* —, laines pignons. *Wool-comber*, houppier, *m.* *Wool-spinners*, houppiers, *m. pl.* *To spool* —, bobiner de la laine. *To put the* —, *etc., in a fresh stuff* (*among dyers*) faire l'ouverture.
*WOOLBLADE, *s.* (*plant*) bouillon-blanc.
To WOOLD, *v. a.* (*mar.*) surlier, rouster; faire une rousture.
WOOLDING, *s.* liure, *f.*
WOOLLEN, *adj.* de laine. — *cloth*, du drap.
WOOLLEN, *s.* toute sorte d'étoffe de laine.
WOOLLY, *adj.* laineux, plein de laine, qui ressemble à la laine.
WOOLPACK, *s.* un ballot de laine

WOOL-PATED, *adj.* qui a les cheveux crépus et cotonnés.

WORD, *s.* mot, *m.*, parole, *f.*, terme, *m.*, expression, *f.* *A word-book*, un vocabulaire, nomenclature, *f.* —, mot, *m.*, parole, *f.*, discours, *m.* *Pray make no words on't*, n'en dites mot. *Soft words*, des paroles emmiellées. *Ill words*, des paroles outrageantes, des injures. *Big words*, gros mots, discours piquants, querelle, *f.* *Make not so many words of it*, coupez court.

[Word, *mot;* expression, *expression;* term, *terme* (synon.)]

WORD, *s.* mot, *m*, parole, *f.*, déclaration, *f.*, ordre, *m.* *The watch-*—, le mot du guet. *By — of mouth*, de bouche. —, mot, *m.*, parole, *f.*, offre, *f.*, proposition, *f.* —, parole, *f.*, promesse, *f.*, promesse verbale. *Words* or *vain words*, des paroles en l'air, de vaines promesses.

THE WORD, LE VERBE, la seconde personne de la sainte Trinité.

To WORD, *v. a. and n.* exprimer, énoncer, concevoir ; disputer. *Word-catching*, dispute de mots, *f.*, querelle, *f.* *Word-catcher*, un épilogueur ; un critique de mots, un disputeur.

WORDY, *adj.* verbeux, diffus, long ; babillard.

WORK, *s.* travail, *m.*, ouvrage, *m.*, besogne, *f.*, occupation, *f.*, labeur, *m.*, affaire, *f.* *To be at —*, être à sa besogne. *Twenty looms at —*, vingt métiers battans. *To be hard at —*, travailler fort et ferme. *I'll go another way to —*, je m'y prendrai d'une autre manière. —, travail, *m.*, ouvrage, *m.*, besogne, *f.*, action, *f.*, œuvre, *f.*, emploi, *m.* *A master-piece of —*, un chef-d'œuvre. *Standing —*, (*among joiners*) menuiserie dormante. *A horn-work*, (*fort.*) un ouvrage à corne. *The works of a siege*, les travaux. WORK or *Working in a ship*, la manœuvre. —, besogne, *f.*, peine, *f.*, exercice, *m.*, embarras, *m.*, affaire, *f.*, trouble, *m.*, désordre, *m.*

To WORK, *v. n.* travailler, ouvrer, faire de la besogne, faire un ouvrage, besogner, faire sa tâche, s'occuper. *To — again*, retravailler. *To — joinery*, menuiser. *To — stiff*, (*sculp.*) travailler avec dureté, avec sécheresse. *To — carelessly*, travailler à dépêche compagnon. *It is not lawful to — on holidays*, il n'est pas permis d'ouvrer les jours de fêtes. *Ouvrer* n'est en usage que dans cette phrase. —, agir, opérer, faire impression, aller. —, travailler, fermenter, cuver, bouillir.

To WORK, *v. a.* travailler, façonner, mettre en œuvre, manufacturer, brasser, fabriquer, opérer, produire, causer. *To — iron*, travailler le fer. —, manufacturer (de la laine, etc.)—, fouler (un chapeau). —, brocher (une robe en or). *To — in water*, (*among shammy-dressers*) travailler de rivière. *To — a mine*, fouiller une mine.

To WORK, *v. a. and n.* (*mar.*) *ex.: To — a ship*, manœuvrer un vaisseau. *The ship works*, (*in a heavy sea*) le vaisseau fatigue beaucoup. *To — to windward*, tenir le vent, serrer *ou* pincer le vent. To WORK OFF, travailler, manufacturer. To WORK OUT, effectuer, opérer, achever. *To — out one's design*, venir à bout de son dessein. To WORK UPON, pénétrer.

WORKER, *s.* travailleur, *m.*

WORKFELLOW, *s.* compagnon de travail, *m.*

WORKHOUSE *and* WORKING-HOUSE, *s.* atelier, *m.*, maison où les ouvriers d'une manufacture travaillent, *f.*, *ou bien*, un hôpital où l'on fait travailler les vagabonds ; dépôt, *m.*, maison de force, *f.* *A hatter's —*, une foulerie.

WORKING, *s.* travail, *m.*, ouvrage, *m.*—, l'opération d'une médecine. WORKING *in a ship*, manœuvre, *m.*

WORKING, *adj. ex.: A — brain*, un esprit inventif, un esprit qui travaille. *Working-holes*, (*in gas-making*) ouvraux, *m. pl.*

WORKING-DAY, *s.* jour ouvrier, jour ouvrable.

WORKMAN, *s.* un ouvrier, un artisan. *A — who has no shop of his own*, brelandier, *m.*, chamberlan, *m.*

WORKMANLY, *adj.* habile.

WORKMANLY, *adv.* habilement, artistement.

WORKMANSHIP, *s.* manufacture, *f.*, habileté, *f.*, art, *m.*, adresse, *f.*, travail, *m.* *A fine piece of —*, une belle pièce, un ouvrage artistement travaillé, un chef-d'œuvre de l'art.

WORKMASTER, *s.* un habile artiste, un grand maître dans quelque art.

WORKSHOP, *s.* atelier, *m.*

WORKWOMAN, *s.* une ouvrière.

WORLD, *s.* le monde, l'univers, *m.*, nature, *f.* —, le monde, la terre, le globe terrestre. *In this —*, ici-bas. *The next —*, l'autre monde, la vie future. —, monde, *m.* *The genteel part of the —, the polite —, the beau monde*, le beau monde. *The learned —*, le monde savant. *What says the — of me?* que dit-on de moi ? *To begin the — again*, tâcher de se remettre sur pied, commencer à rétablir ses affaires. *In the —*, au monde. *By no means in the —*, point du tout, gardez-vous-en bien. *No where in the —*, nulle part. —, infinité, *f.*, quantité, *f.*, grand nombre, bien, beaucoup, grande abondance. *— without end*, à jamais, éternellement.

WORLDLINESS, *s.* avarice, *f.*, attachement à l'argent, au gain, *m.*

WORLDLING, *s.* un homme intéressé, avide de gain.

WORLDLY, *adj.* mondain ; séculier, du monde, humain, commun. WORLDLY or *Worldly-minded*, mondain, attaché au monde et à ses vanités.

WORLDLY, *adv.* mondainement, d'une manière mondaine, selon le monde.

*WORM, *s.* un ver, un vermisseau. *A silk-worm*, un ver à soie. *A hand-worm*, un ciron. *A glow-—*, un ver luisant. *A wood-worm*, un cosson *ou* artison. —, (*for a gun*) un tire-bourre. WORM *of a screw*, l'écrou, le filet d'une vis, *m.* *—, (*chem.*) serpentin, *m.*

To WORM, *v. n.* miner, travailler sourdement, et insensiblement.

To WORM, *v. a.* enlever, ôter par des voies lentes et secrètes. To WORM *a dog*, éverrer un chien. To WORM *a cable* or *stay*, (*mar.*) emmieller, peigner un câble, un étai ; congréer un cordage.

WORM-EATEN, *adj.* rongé de vers, vermoulu ; cussonné, artisonné, *ou* artusonné ; vieux, pourri, gâté.

WORM-HOLES, *s. pl.* vermoulure, *f.*

*WORMSEED, *s.* poudre aux vers, *f.*, santoline, *f.*, semencine, *f.*, barbotine, *f.*, semen-contra, *m.*

*WORMWOOD, *s.* (*plant*) absinthe, *f.* *—wine*, (*purl*) vin d'absinthe, *m.*

WORMY, *adj.* plein de vers.

WORNIL, *s.* ver qui s'engendre en été dans le dos des vaches, *m.*

To WORRY, *v. a.* déchirer, houspiller, mettre en pièces.

WORSE, *adj.* plus méchant, plus mauvais, pire, pis. *To make —*, aigrir. *To grow —*, s'aigrir.

WORSE, *adv.* plus mal, pis. *'Tis — and —*, c'est de mal en pis ; c'est pis que jamais. WORSE, *used with* THE *before it*, moins, plus mal. *The more old he is, the — at ease he is*, plus il devient vieux, moins il est à son aise.

WORSE, *s.* le dessous, le désavantage.

WORSHIP, *s.* dignité, *f.*, excellence, *f.*, titre d'honneur, *m.* —, adoration, *f.*, culte religieux, service, *m.*

To WORSHIP, *v. a. et n.* adorer, rendre un culte religieux. —, honorer, respecter, révérer.

WORSHIPFUL, *adj.* honorable, respectable, vénérable.

WORSHIPFULLY, *adv.* honorablement, avec honneur *ou* respect.

WORSHIPPED, *adj.* adoré. —, honoré, respecté.

WORSHIPPER, *s.* adorateur, *m.* *— of idols*, idolâtre, *m.*

WORSHIPPING, *s.* adoration, *f.*

WORST, *adj.* le plus méchant, le plus mauvais, le pis.

WORST, *s.* le pire, le pis, le pis aller ; le plus grand malheur, le plus triste état, le dernier degré du mal *ou* de la misère. *Let the — come to the —*, au pis aller, à la dernière extrémité. *He had the — of it*, il a eu le dessous *ou* du dessous.

WORST, *adv.* le plus mal.

To WORST, *v. a.* vaincre, défaire, triompher de.

WORSTED, *s.* estame, *f.*

WORT, *s.* herbe, *f.* *— of beer*, moût de bière, *m.*

WORTH, *adj.* digne ; bon ; qui vaut, valant, qui mérite ; riche de. *To be —*, valoir, mériter.

WORTH, *s.* valeur, *f.*, prix, *m.* —, mérite, *m.*, considération, *f.*, prix.
WORTHIES, *s. pl.* les vaillans, les preux, les héros.
WORTHILY, *adv.* dignement, convenablement, en homme d'honneur.
WORTHINESS, *s.* mérite, *m.*, dignité, *f.*, excellence, *f.*, importance, *f.*
WORTHLESS, *adj.* indigne, vil, bas, de nulle valeur.
WORTHLESSNESS, *s.* indignité.
WORTHY, *adj.* digne, qui mérite, de mérite, d'honneur, vertueux, méritant.
To WOT, *v. a.* savoir. *God wots*, Dieu sait, Dieu le sait.
WOVE *wire*, ferraillé.
WOULD, the preterite of *to Will*. *I* —, je voulais, je voulus, j'ai voulu, je voudrais, je voulusse. — *to God!* plût à Dieu! — *he were married!* plût à Dieu qu'il fût marié.
WOUND, *s.* blessure, *f.*, plaie, *f.*
To WOUND, *v. a.* blesser, faire une blessure: offenser, faire tort.
WOUNDLESS, *adj.* sans blessures, sain et sauf *ou* invulnérable.
*WOUNDWORT, *s.* (*plant*) vulnéraire, *f.*
WOUNDY, *adv.* excessivement, extrêmement, prodigieusement.
WOUNDY, *adj.* excessif, prodigieux, extraordinaire.
To WRACK, *v. a.* tourmenter.
WRANGLANDS, *s. pl.* arbres rabougris qui ne sont pas propres pour la charpente.
WRANGLE, *s.* dispute, *f.*, querelle, altercation, disputaillerie, *f.*
To WRANGLE, *v. n.* disputer, contester, se quereller, chicaner, disputailler.
WRANGLER, *s.* querelleur, *m.*, chicaneur, *m.*, *au féminin*, querelleuse, chicaneuse; argumentateur, *m*, disputeur, *m.*
WRANGLING, *s.* dispute, *f.*, contestation, *f.*, débat, *m.*, querelles, *f. pl.*, criailleries, *f.*, criaillement, *m.*, clabauderie, *f.*
WRANGLING, *adj.* qui dispute, qui aime à disputer, à criailler, etc.
To WRAP, *v. a.* envelopper, entortiller.
WRAPPER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui enveloppe; une enveloppe, couverture, *f.*, chemise, *f.*, pour envelopper des papiers.
WRAPPING UP, *s.* enveloppement, *m.*
WRAPT, *part. adj.* enveloppé, entortillé. — *up in admiration*, ravi en admiration. *To be — up with one*, aimer éperdument quelqu'un, en être coiffé.
*WRASSE, *s.* (*ich.*) tanche de mer.
WRATH, *s.* colère, *f.*, ire, *f.*, indignation, *f.*, courroux, *m.*, bile, *f.*
WRATHFUL, *adj.* irrité, courroucé, en colère.
WRATHFULLY, *adv.* avec colère.
WRATHLESS, *adj.* doux, qui ne se met point en colère.
WREAK, *s.* vengeance, fureur, *f.*, colère, *f.*
To WREAK, *v. a.* venger; *signifie aussi*, assouvir, décharger. *To — malice upon one*, en vouloir à.

WREAKFUL, *adj.* vindicatif, colère, furieux.
WREATH, *s.* tortillon, *m.*, quelque chose d'entortillé; couronne, *f.*, guirlande, *f.*; (*arch.*) torse, *f.*; (*bla.*) cordon, *m.* —, (*amongst hunters*) la queue d'un sanglier.
To WREATH, *v. a.* tordre, tortiller, entortiller. *To — a column*, (*arch.*) torser une colonne. —, couronner.
WREATHY, *adj.* tourné, entortillé, tors, en spirale.
WRECK, *s.* naufrage, *m. ou en général*, ruine, *f.*, perte, *f.* —, chose de la mer, *f. pl.*, débris, *m. Goods plundered from a* —, effets déprédés. *To go to* —, aller en décadence, décliner, courir à sa perte. —, (*jur.*) varech, *m.*, bris, *m.*, *ou* droit de varech, droit de bois, *m.* *SEA-WRECK, (*bot.*) varec *ou* varech, *ou* vrac, *m.*, goémon *ou* gouémon, *m.*
To WRECK, *v. a. et n.* faire périr dans la mer, causer un naufrage, *ou bien* faire naufrage, périr dans les eaux.
*WREN, *s.* (*orn.*) bérichot *ou* roitelet, *m. Golden-crested* —, le roitelet huppé. *Yellow* — or *luteola*, le roitelet non huppé.
WRENCH, *s.* détorse, entorse, *f.*
To WRENCH, *v. a.* pousser avec violence, forcer, arracher. *To — open a door*, enfoncer une porte. —, tordre, détordre, donner une entorse.
WREST, *s.* violence, *f.*
To WREST, *v. a.* tordre, tourner avec violence; (*fig.*) forcer, faire violence. *To — from*, ravir. *To — the sense of a passage*, forcer le sens d'un passage. —, arracher, ôter de force.
To WRESTLE, *v. n.* lutter, se battre à la lutte.
WRESTLER, *s.* lutteur, athlète, *m.*
WRESTLING, *s.* lutte, *f.*, athlétique, *f.*
WRESTLING-PLACE, *s.* lieu destiné pour la lutte; palestre.
WRETCH, *s.* un malheureux, un misérable. *A pitiful* —, un pauvre cancre.
WRETCHED, *adj.* malheureux, infortuné, calamiteux. —, misérable, méchant, mauvais, vil, pitoyable, exécrable.
WRETCHEDLY, *adv.* malheureusement, misérablement, dans la misère; mal, bassement, pitoyablement.
WRETCHEDNESS, *s.* misère, *f.*, bassesse, *f.*, état pitoyable, *m.*
To WRIGGLE, *v. n.* se plier, se replier, serpenter, s'agiter, se remuer, frétiller. To WRIGGLE AWAY *from one's hand*, s'échapper des mains de quelqu'un à force de se remuer.
To WRIGGLE, *v. a.* secouer, introduire, faire entrer, fourrer, insinuer.
WRIGGLING, *s.* les plis et replis d'un serpent; manière de se plier, de se replier, *ou* de faire des contours.
WRIGHT, *s.* un ouvrier. *A cartwright*, un charron.
To WRING, *v. a.* tordre. —, arracher, ôter de force. —, étreindre, presser, serrer, blesser, éprein dre. —, tourmenter, inquiéter, déchirer. —, (*mar.*) gêner et assujétir les bordages contre les couples. *To — a mast*, forcer un mât, le rendre courbe. *A wrung mast*, mât forcé, tordu, *ou* déjeté. *Wring-bolts*, chevilles de presse. *Wring-stave*, (*ship-wright's*), bridole, *f.*, bâton, *m.*, levier, *m.*
WRINGER, *s.* celui *ou* celle qui tord le linge pour en faire sortir l'eau.
WRINGING, *s.* l'action de tordre. — *machine* (*for wool*), dégraissoir, *m. Wringing-pole*, (*among dyers*), espart, *m. The wringings* (*of conscience*) les remords, les tourmens de la conscience; la syndérèse.
WRINKLE, *s.* ride, *f.*, replis, *m.*
To WRINKLE, *v. a. et n.* rider. *To — one's brow*, froncer le sourcil. —, (*among tanners*) tirer du grain.
WRINKLING, *s.* grésillement, *m.*
WRIST, *s.* le poignet, le carpe. *The bridle-wrist*, la main de la bride.
WRIST-BAND, *s.* poignet d'une chemise, *m.*
WRIT, *s.* écrit, *m.*, écriture, *f. The holy* —, l'écriture sainte. —, (*jur.*) ordonnance *f.*, ordre, *m.*, lettres, *f. pl.*, brevet, *m. A — to arrest one*, contrainte par corps, prise de corps. *To serve a* —, faire capture.
To WRITE, *v. a. et n.* écrire. *To — too small*, affamer son écriture. *To — in a hurry*, brocher. *To — fast and ill*, gratter le parchemin, griffonner. —, écrire, composer, faire. To WRITE AFTER, copier. To WRITE DOWN, coucher par écrit, écrire, rédiger. To WRITE OUT, transcrire, copier *ou bien* écrire en entier.
WRITER, *s.* écrivain, *m.*, scribe, *m.*, clerc, *m.* —, un écrivain, un auteur, plume, *f. A paltry* —, un barbouilleur, un composeur.
To WRITHE, *v. a. et n.* tordre, tortiller, défigurer par des contorsions. *To — the mouth*, tordre la bouche. —, arracher, ôter de force.
WRITHEN, *adj.* tors, tortillé.
WRITING, *s.* écrit, *m.*, écriture, *f.*, livre, *m.*, ouvrage d'un auteur, *m.*, composition, *f. To commit to* —, rédiger. *The manner of* —, caractère, *m.*
WRITING-MASTER, *s.* un maître à écrire.
WRITING-REED, *s.* canne, *f.*, *ou* jonc à écrire.
WRONG, *adj.* faux, impropre, qui n'est pas convenable. *The — side of the cloth*, l'envers du drap. *The — side outward*, à l'envers. *To be in the — box*, se tromper.
WRONG, *s.* tort, *m.*, injustice, *f.*, dommage, *m.*, lésion, *f.*, détriment, *m.*, avarice, *f.* —, tort, *m.*, erreur, *f. To be in the* —, se méprendre. *You are in the* —, vous avez tort, vous êtes dans l'erreur.
WRONG, *adv.* mal, mal à propos,

*Right or* —, bien ou mal, à tort et à travers, à droit ou à tort.
To WRONG, *v. a.* faire tort, faire injustice, léser, nuire.
WRONGED, *part. adj.* lésé.
WRONGDOER, *s.* un homme injuste, qui fait tort à autrui.
WRONGFUL, *adj.* injuste, outrageux, injurieux.
WRONGFULLY, *adv.* injustement, à tort, sans raison, faussement.
WRONGHEAD *and* WRONGHEADED, *adj.* écervelé, qui a le jugement faux.
WRONGING, *s.* injustice, *f.*
WRONGLY, *adv.* injustement, à tort; mal à propos.
WROTH, *adj.* irrité, en colère, courroucé.
WROUGHT, *part. adj.* travaillé, ouvré, ouvragé, manufacturé, mis en œuvre — affecté, touché.
WRY, *adj.* tors, de travers, tortu, difforme. *Wry-mouthed*, qui tord la bouche. *Wry-neck*, torticolis, *m.* — *face* or — *mouth*, grimace, *f.*, moue, *f.*
To WRY, *v. a. et n.* tordre, tourner de côté; être de travers, être tors. *To — the neck*, avoir le cou un peu de travers.
WRYED, *adj.* qui est de travers.
WRYLY, *adv.* obliquement, de travers.
*WRYNECK, *s.* (*orn.*) torcol, torcon *ou* turcot, *m.*
WYCHE *or* WICH, *s.* une saline *ou* mine de sel.
WYTE *or* WITA, *s.* (*anc. British customs*), amende pécuniaire, *f.*

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X, *s.* (*the twenty-fourth letter of the alphabet,*) X, *m. A great X*, un grand X.
*XANTHIUM, *s.* (*bot.*) xanthium, *m.*, glaiteron, *m.*, *ou* petit glouteron, *m.*, petite bardane, *f.*
XANTHON, *s.* (*marble*) xanthon, *m.*
*XANTHORNUS, *s.* (*orn.*) carouge, *m.*
*XANTHUS, *s.* (*min.*) xanthus, *m.*
*XÉ, *s.* xé des chinois, *m.*, *ou* animal musqué, *m.*
*XEBEC, *s.* (*mar.*) chébec, *m.*
XENEXTON, *s.* xenextron, *m.*, (sorte d'amulette.)
*XERASIA, *s.* (*med.*) xérasie, *f.*
*XEROCOLLYRIUM, *s.* (*pharm.*) collyre sec, *m.*
*XÉRODES, *s.* (*med.*) tumeur sèche, *f.*
*XEROMIRUM, *s.* (*pharm.*) onguent siccatif, *m.*
*XEROPHAGY, *s.* xérophagie, *f.*
*XEROPHTHALMY, *s.* (*med.*) xérophthalmie, *f.*
*XEROTES, *s.* (*med.*) tempérament sec, *m.*
*XIPHOIDES, *s. et adj.* (*anat.*) le cartilage xiphoïde, la fourchette.
*XIRICA, *s.* (*crust.*) xirica, *m.*
*XOCHICAPAL, *s.* (*tree*) xochicapal, *m.*
*XYRIS, *s.* (*plant*) espatule, *f.*, glaïeul puant, *m.*
*XYSTER, *s.* rugine, *f.*, (instrument de chirurgie pour racler les os.)
XYSTUS, *s.* (*antiq.*) portique, *m.*

Y, *s.* (*the twenty-fifth letter of the alphabet, a vowel borrowed from the Greek tongue,*) Y, *m. A great Y*, un grand Y.
YACHT, *s.* (*mar.*) un yacht.
*YACONDA, *s.* (*crust.*) yaconda, *m.*
*YAM *or* YAMMES, *s.* (*bot.*) yam, *m.*
YAP, *s.* un petit chien.
YARD, *s.* verge, (mesure d'Angleterre,) *f.* —, cour *ou* basse-cour, (d'une maison,) *f.* —, (*mar.*) vergue *ou* antenne, *f. The yard-arms*, les taquets *ou* bouts des vergues, *m. pl. Cross jack* —, vergue sèche *ou* verguede fougue *ou* vergue barrée.
YARDWAND, *s.* une verge, mesure d'une verge.
YARE, *adj.* empressé, ardent, passionné, (pour quelque chose,) adroit.
YARELY, *adv.* habilement, adroitement.
YARN, (*spun wool*) *s.* laine filée. —, (*mar.*) fil de caret, *m. Spun* —, bitord, *m. Sail-yarn*, fil de lusin, *m. Yarn-windle*, tournette, *f.*
To YARR, *v. n.* gronder, montrer les dents comme un chien.
*YARROW, *s.* (*bot.*) mille-feuille, *f.*, herbe à la coupure, *f.*
YAW, *s.* (*mar.*) embardée, *f.*, lan *ou* élan, *m.*
To YAW, *v. n.* faire une embardée.
*YAWS, *s. pl.* (*med.*) taches sur la peau, *f. pl.*
YAWL, *s.* esquif, *m.*, chaloupe, *f.*, bachot, *m.*, canot, *m. Small — of the Garonne*, coureau, *m.*
YAWLING, *s.* cri, *m.*
YAWN *and* YAWNING, *s.* bâillement, *m.* YAWNING, (*mar.*) dérive, *f.*
To YAWN, *v. n.* bâiller. —, s'ouvrir beaucoup.
YAWNER, *s.* bâilleur, *m.*
YAWNING, *adj.* qui bâille, assoupi, prêt à dormir, qui a envie de dormir.
YCLED, *part. adj.* couvert, vêtu.
YCLEPED, *adj.* appelé, nommé.
YE, *pron.* (*nom. pl. of thou*) vous.
YEA, *adv.* oui, vraiment, voire. —, et même, voire.
To YEAN, *v. n.* (*said of sheep,*) agneler.
YEANLING, *s.* agneau, agnelet, *m.*
YEAR, *s.* an, *m.*, *ou* année, *f. The last* —, antan, *m. Once a* —, une fois l'année. *Every* —, tous les ans, annuellement. *One — with another*, année commune, bon an, mal an. *In years*, âgé. *Every third* —, de trois en trois ans. *Leap-year*, année bissextile. *New-Year's day*, le jour de l'an.
YEARS, années, *f. pl.*, âge, *m.*, vieillesse, *f. To grow in years*, vieillir.
YEARLING, *s.* d'un an, qui a un an.
YEARLY, *adj.* annuel, anniversaire.
YEARLY, *adv.* annuellement, tous les ans, une fois par an.
To YEARN, *v. n.* être chagrin, touché, ému; souffrir intérieurement. —, (*to bark as beagles do*) glapir, jeter un aboi aigre.
To YEARN, *v. a.* chagriner, vexer, inquiéter.
YEARNFULLY, *adv.* pitoyablement.
YEARNING, *s.* (*shrill barking,*) glapissement, *m.* —, compassion, *f.*, pitié, *f.*, sentiment intérieur de pitié.
YELK, *s.* le jaune d'un œuf, un jaune d'œuf.
YELL, *s.* hurlement, cri pitoyable.
To YELL, *v. n.* crier d'une manière pitoyable; hurler.
YELLOW, *adj.* jaune. *To make* or *to grow* —, jaunir, rendre jaune, devenir jaune. *To make* or *to grow — again*, rejaunir. *He looked a little — upon it*, il paraissait jaloux. *— jaundice*, la jaunisse. *Yellow-boy*, (*a gold coin*) un jaunet. *— fever*, fièvre, *f.*, fièvre bilieuse, *f.* *— *moth-mullein*, blattaire, *f.*
YELLOW, *s.* jaune, *m.*, couleur jaune. *A whitish* —, un jaune pâle, blanchissant, *ou* lavé. *Smoky* —, jaune enfumé *ou* salé. *A dark deep* —, aurore.
*YELLOW-HAMMER, *s.* (*orn.*) bruant, *m.*
YELLOWISH, *adj.* jaunâtre, qui tire sur le jaune, blondissant.
YELLOWISHNESS, *s.* couleur jaunâtre.
YELLOWNESS, *s.* couleur jaune, *f.*
*YELLOWS, *s.* la jaunisse. —. (*vet.*) jaunisse, *f.*
*YELLOW-WATER-FLAG, *s.* (*plant*) flambe blanche, iris, *f.*, glaïeul, *m.*
To YELP, *v. n.* aboyer (comme un chien;) glapir (comme un renard).
YELPING, *s.* (*of the fox*) glapissement, *m.*
YELPING, *adj.* glapissant.
YEOMAN, *s.* un riche paysan, un homme qui fait valoir son bien. —, officier chez le roi *ou* la reine. *The — of the wine-cellar*, chef d'échansonnerie, *m. The — of the scullery*, le garde-vaisselle. *The yeomen of the guard*, les gardes à pied (du roi d'Angleterre). — *of the powder-room*, gardien de la sainte barbe, *m. Gunner's* —, officier marinier de canonnage.
YEOMANRY, *s.* le corps des officiers chez le roi.
YERK, *s.* un mouvement preste, vif, rapide.
To YERK, *v. a.* lancer, éparer *ou* s'éparer (détacher des ruades, en parlant d'un cheval). *Yerking horse*, cheval qui forge.
YES, *adv.* oui. *Yes, truly*, oui, vraiment. *I say* —, je dis qu'oui.
YES, *s. ex.: One — may make me happy*, un oui peut me rendre heureux.
YEST, *s.* levûre, *f.*, écume de bière, *f.*, *par extension*, l'écume (de la mer agitée). *To have sufficient* —, (*among brewers,*) avoir un pied de levain.
YESTER, *adj.* d'hier.
YESTERDAY, *adv.* hier. — *morning*, hier matin. *The day before* —, avant-hier. — *evening*, hier au soir.
YESTERNIGHT, *s.* la nuit avant la dernière.

YESTERNIGHT, *adv.* hier au soir.
YESTY, *adj.* écumeux, qui écume.
YET, *conj.* néanmoins, cependant, toutefois.
YET, *adv.* encore.
[Yet, *cependant*; in the meanwhile, *cependant*; however, *pourtant*; nevertheless, *néanmoins* (synon.)]
*YEUSE, *s.* (*oak*) yeuse, *m.*, chêne vert.
*YEW, *s.* (*tree*) if, *m.* —, (*among salt workers*) première écume du sel.
YEWEN, *adj.* d'if.
To YIELD, *v. a.* rapporter, produire, rendre. —, donner, accorder, permettre. —, céder, abandonner, rendre, déférer, concéder. *To — up the ghost*, rendre l'ame.
To YIELD, *v. n.* céder, se laisser aller; plier, succomber, se soumettre, se rendre, caler. *To — to the temptation*, succomber à la tentation. —, avouer, convenir, accorder, consentir, tomber d'accord. *I — to it*, j'y consens.
YIELDER, *s.* celui qui cède, cessionnaire, *m.*
YIELDING, *adj.* facile, accommodant, qui condescend aisément, qui se rend facilement.
YIELDINGLY, *adv.* librement; franchement.
YIELDINGNESS, *s.* facilité, *f.*, complaisance, condescendance, *f.*
YOKE, *s.* joug, *m.* *The — of matrimony*, le joug du mariage, le lien conjugal. *To draw the — together*, agir de concert. —, une couple, une paire. —, (*mar.*) barre du gouvernail, *f.*
To YOKE, *v. a.* mettre au joug, accoupler; (*fig.*) subjuguer, réduire en esclavage.
*YOKE-ELM, *s.* charme, *m.*
YOKE-FELLOW *and* YOKEMATE, *s.* compagnon de travail, *m.*
*YOLITE, *s.* (*min.*) yolite, *f.*, pierre de violette, *f.*
YON, YOND *and* YONDER, *adj.* à quelque distance de la vue; qui est là, que l'on voit là.
YON, *Yond and Yonder*, *adv.* là, là-bas.
YOND, *adj.* furieux, enragé.
YORE, *adv.* jadis, autre-fois, il y a long-temps, anciennement. *In times of* —, jadis.
YOU, *pron.* (*pl. of thou*) vous.
YOUNG, *adj.* jeune. *A — fellow*, une jeune barbe. *— hair-brained fellow*, levron. *A — shoot*, un rejeton, un nouveau jet. *A — beginner*, un novice, un commençant; une personne qui entre dans le monde, qui ne fait que de s'établir.
YOUNG, *s.* petits, *m. pl.* *To bring forth — ones*, faire ses petits. *To bear* —, porter. *To be with* —, être pleine.
YOUNGER, *s.* plus jeune, cadet, cadette. *Your — brother* or *sister*, votre frère cadet, votre cadet; votre sœur cadette, votre cadette. *To be the — hand*, (*at play*) être dernier en carte.
YOUNGEST, plus jeune, le cadet. *The — hand*, (*at play*) le dernier en carte, celui qui fait *ou* qui donne.
YOUNGISH, *adj.* un peu jeune.
YOUNGLING, *s.* un petit.
YOUNGLY, *adv.* en bas âge, dès la jeunesse, *ou bien* en jeune homme, en novice.
YOUNGSTER *and* YOUNKER, *s.* un jeune homme; une jeune personne.
YOUNKERS, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) mousses *ou* garçons de bord, *m. pl.*
YOUR, *pron, poss.* votre, *au pl.* vos. — *book*, votre livre. — *books*, vos livres.
YOURS, *pron. poss.* le vôtre, la vôtre, les vôtres, à vous.
YOURSELF, *pron.* vous même.
YOUTH, *s.* la jeunesse, l'adolescence, *f.*, jouvence, *f.*, le bas âge; —, les jeunes gens; *ou* même un jeune homme, un jeune garçon, un adolescent, un jouvenceau.
YOUTHFUL, *adj.* (*young*) jeune, frais, vigoureux. *In my — days*, dans mes jeunes ans. —, jeune, de jeunesse, convenable à un jeune homme; badin, folâtre.
YOUTHFULLY, *adv.* en jeune homme *ou* en jeune femme.
YOUTHFULNESS, *s.* jeunesse, *f.*, *ou* tour de jeunesse, *m.*, action de jeune homme.
*YPECACUANHA *or* IPECACUANHA, *s.* (*root*) ipécacuanha, *m.*
*YUCCA, *s.* yuca, *m.*, manihot, *m.*, manioque *ou* magnoc, *m.* *—, (*bot.*) aloès pitte *ou* chanvre des Indiens, *m.*
YULE, *s.* noël, *m.* — *games*, les réjouissances *ou* les danses de noël.

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Z, *s.* (*the last letter of the alphabet*) Z, *m.*
*ZACINTHA, *s.* (*bot.*) zacinthe, *f.*
*ZAFFER, ZAFFRE *or* SAFFRE, *s.* (*chem.*) saffre *ou* zaffre, *m.*
ZAFFRAM, *s.* jaune de safran, *m.*
ZAIM, *s.* zaïm, *m.*, timariot, *m.*
ZAIN, *adj.* (*man.*) zain.
ZANY, *s.* un zani, un bouffon.
To ZANY, *v. a.* imiter, contrefaire, copier.
ZAPATA *or* SAPATA, *s.* la fête des pantoufles.
*ZEA, *s.* (*bot.*) froment locar, *m.*, blé locar, *m.*, épeautre, *m.*
ZEAL, *s.* zèle, *m.*, ardeur, *f.*, affection ardente, *f.* *Full of* —, zélé, ée.
ZEALOT, *s.* zélateur, *m.*, zélatrice, *f.*, un homme transporté d'un faux zèle *ou* d'un zèle aveugle; emporté.
ZEALOUS, *adj.* zélé, plein de zèle, ardent.
ZEALOUSLY, *adv.* avec zèle, avec ardeur.
ZEALOUSNESS, *s.* qualité d'être zélé.
*ZEBRA, *s.* zèbre, *m.*, âne rayé du cap de Bonne-Espérance, *m.*
ZECHIN, *s.* (*gold coin*) un sequin.
*ZEDOARY, *s.* (*bot.*) zédoaire, *f.*
ZENITH, *s.* zénith, *m.*, *ou* point vertical.
*ZEOLITE, *s.* (*min.*) zéolite, *f.*, pierre écumante, *f.*
ZEPHYR *and* ZEPHYRUS, *s.* zéphyr, *m.*, *ou* zéphyre, (le vent d'ouest *ou* d'occident,) *m.*
ZERO. *V.* NOUGHT.
ZEST, *s.* zeste, d'une orange; zeste de noix, *m.* —, méridienne, *f.*, sieste, *f.* *To go to one's* —, faire la méridienne.
To ZEST, *v. a.* relever.
ZETETIC, *adj.* zététique.
ZEUGMA, *s.* (*gram.*) zeugma, *m.*
*ZIBETA, *s.* zibet oriental, *m.*
*ZIDRACH, *s.* (*the hippocampus*) zidrac, *m.*
ZIGZAG, *s. et adj.* zigzag. *—, (*insect*) zigzag, *m.*
ZIMBIS *or* SIMBOS, *s.* (*shell*) zimbis *ou* simbos, *m.*
ZIMENT-WATER *or* COPPER-WATER, *s.* eau de cément, *f.*, eau vitriolique *ou* cémentatoire, *f.*
ZINC. *V.* ZINK.
*ZINGI, *s.* (*seed*) zingi, *m.*
*ZINK *or* ZINC, *s.* zinc, *m.*, antimoine femelle. *Zink cast into bars or pigs*, zinc arco.
*ZISEL, *s.* (*mus citellus*) zizel, *m.*, zemni *ou* ziemni, *m.*, chien de terre, *m.*
*ZIZANIA, *s.* (*bot.*) zizanie, *f.*, ivraie, *f.*
*ZIZIPHUS, *s.* (*tree*) ziziphe, *m.*
ZOCLE, *s.* (*arch.*) socle, *m.*
ZODIACAL, *adj.* zodiacal.
ZODIAC, *s.* le zodiaque.
ZOILUS, *s.* Zoïle, *m.*, envieux, *m.*
ZONE, *s.* une ceinture. ZONES, zones, *f. pl.* —, (*geom.*) zone, *f.* —, circonférence, *f.*, circuit, *m.*
*ZOOGLYPHITES, *s. pl.* (*fossil*) zooglyphites, *m. pl.*
*ZOOGRAPHER, *s.* un zoographe.
*ZOOGRAPHY, *s.* zoographie, *f.*
ZOOKERS, *s.* (*a comical oath*) ventre-bleu, ventre-saint-gris.
ZOOKS! *int.* Vive Dieu.
ZOOLATRIA, *s.* zoolâtrie, *f.*
*ZOOLITE, *s.* (*fossil*) zoolite, *m.*
*ZOOLOGY, *s.* zoologie, *f.*
ZOOMORPHYTES, *s. pl.* (*fossil*) zoomorphytes, *m. pl.*
*ZOOPHAGE, *s.* (*mam., ent.*) zoophage, *m.*
ZOOPHORIC, *adj.* (*arch.*) zoophorique.
ZOOPHORUS, *s.* (*arch.*) zoophore.
*ZOOPHYTE *or* ZOOPHYTON, *s.* zoophyte, *m.*, plante animale, *f.* *Zoophyton worm*, ver zoophyte, *m.*
*ZOOTOMIST, *s.* zootomiste, *m.*
*ZOOTOMY, *s.* zootomie, *f.*, dissection des animaux, *f.*, l'anatomie des animaux, *f.*
*ZOOPHYTOLITES, *s. pl.* (*fossil*) zoophytolites, *m. pl.*
*ZOOTYPOLITI, *s. pl.* (*fossil*) zootypolites, *m. pl.*
ZOPISSA, *s.* zopissa, *f.*, poix navale, *f.*
*ZYGOMA, *s.* (*anat.*) zygome, *m.*
ZYME, *s.* (*leaven*) zyme, *m.*
*ZYMOLOGY, *s.* zymotechnie, *f.*, zymologie, *f.*
*ZYMOMA, *s.* (*med.*) zymome, *m*
ZYMOSIMETER, *s.* zymosimètre
*ZYTHOGALA, *s.* (*med., mixture of beer and milk*) zythogale, *m.*

# LISTE ALPHABÉTIQUE

# DES NOMS DE BAPTÊME

LES PLUS ORDINAIRES

## D'HOMMES ET DE FEMMES,

EN ANGLAIS ET EN FRANÇAIS.

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## NOMS D'HOMMES.

Aaron, *Aaron*
Abel, *Abel*
Abraham, *Abraham*
Achilles, *Achille*
Adam, *Adam*
Adolphus, *Adolphe*
Adrian, *Adrien*
Alan *or* Allen, *Alain*
Alarick *or* Alaric, *Alaric*
Albert, *Albert*
Alexander, *Alexandre*
Alfred, *Alfred*
Alphonsus, *Alphonse*
Alwin, *Aluin*
Ambrose, *Ambroise*
Amedeus *or* Amadeus, *Amédée*
Andrew, *André*
Anna, *Anne*
Anselm, *Anselme*
Anthony, *Antoine*
Archibald, *Archibald* ou *Archambaut*
Arnold, *Arnaud*
Arthur, *Artus*
Augustus, *Auguste*
Austin, *Augustin*

Baldwin, *Baudouin*
Balthasar, *Balthasar*
Baptist, *Baptiste* ou *Batiste*
Barnaby, *Barnabé*
Bartholomew, *Barthélemi*
Basil, *Basile*
Benjamin, *Benjamin*
Bennet *or* Benedict, *Benoît*
Bernard, *Bernard*
Bertram, *Bertrand*
Blase, *Blaise*
Bonadventure, *Bonaventure*
Boniface, *Boniface*

Cæsar, *César*
Charles, *Charles*
Christopher, *Christophe*
Chrysostom, *Chrysostome*
Claudius, *Claude*
Clement, *Clément*
Conrad, *Conrade*
Constantine, *Constantin*
Cornelius, *Corneille*
Cyprian, *Cyprien*
Cyril, *Cyrille*

Daniel, *Daniel*
David, *David*
Denys, Dennis, *or* Dionysius, *Denis*
Dorick, *Théodoric*
Dunstan, *Donstan*

Edmund, *Edmond*
Edward, *Édouard*
Eleazar, *Éléazar*
Elias, *Élie*
Ellis *or* Elisha, *Élisée*
Emmanuel, *Emmanuel*
Erasmus, *Érasme*
Eugene, *Eugène*
Eusebius, *Eusèbe*
Eustace, *Eustache*
Ezechias, *Ézéchias*
Ezekiel, *Ézéchiel*

Fabian, *Fabien*
Felix, *Félix*
Ferdinand, *Ferdinand*
Francis, *François*
Frederick, *Frédéric*
Fulk *or* Fowk, *Foulque*

Gabriel, *Gabriel*
Geoffery *or* Jeffery, *Geoffroi* ou *Jeoffroi*
George, *Georges*
Gervas, *Gervais*
Gideon, *Gédéon*
Gilbert, *Gilbert*
Giles, *Gilles*
Godfrey, *Godefroy*
Goodwin, *Gédouin*
Gregory, *Grégoire*
Guy, *Guy*

Hannibal, *Hannibal* ou *Annibal*
Hector, *Hector*
Henry, *Henri*
Herbert, *Herbert*
Hercules, *Hercule*
Hierome, *Jérôme* ou *Hiérôme*
Hilary, *Hilaire*
Horatio, *Horace*
Hubert *or* Hobart, *Hubert*
Hugh, *Hugues*
Humfrey *or* Humphrey, *Homfroi*

Ignatius, *Ignace*
Irenæus, *Irénée*
Isaac, *Isaac*

Jacob, *Jacob*
James, *Jacques*
Jaspar, *Gaspard*
Jeremy, *Jérémie*
Job, *Job*
John, *Jean*
Jonathan, *Jonathan*
Joseph, *Joseph*
Joshua, *Josué*
Josias, *Josias*
Josselin, *Josselin*
Jude, *Jude*
Julian, *Julien*
Julius, *Jules*

Lambert, *Lambert*
Lancelot, *Lancelot*
Lawrence, *Laurent*
Lazarus, *Lazare*
Leonard, *Léonard*
Leopold, *Léopold*
Lewis, *Louis*
Luke, *Luc*

Malachi, *Malachie*
Mark, *Marc*
Martin, *Martin*
Matthew, *Matthieu*
Matthias, *Matthias*
Maurice, Morice, *or* Morris, *Maurice*
Maximilian, *Maximilien*
Michael, *Michel*
Moses, *Moyse* ou *Moïse*

Nathan, *Nathan*
Nathaniel, *Nathaniel*
Nehemiah, *Néhémie*
Nicholas *Nicolas*
Oliver, *Olivier*
Otho, *Othon*

Patrick, *Patrice*
Paul, *Paul*
Peter, *Pierre*
Philibert, *Philibert*
Philip, *Philippe*
Phineas, *Phinée*

Ralph, *Raoul*
Randal, *Randolphe*
Raphael, *Raphaël*
Raymund, *Raymond*
Reynold, *Renaud*
Richard, *Richard*
Robert *or* Rupert, *Robert*
Roger, *Roger*
Rolph *or* Ralph, *Rodolphe*
Rowland *or* Orlando, *Roland*

Samuel, *Samuel*
Samson, *Samson*
Sebastian, *Sébastien*
Sigismund, *Sigismond*
Silvan, *Silvain*
Silvester, *Silvestre*
Simeon, *Siméon*
Simon, *Simon*
Solomon, *Salomon*
Stephen, *Étienne*

Theobald *or* Tibbald, *Thibaud*
Theodore, *Théodore*
Theodosius, *Théodose*
Theophilus, *Théophile*
Thomas, *Thomas*
Timothy, *Timothée*
Toby, *Tobie*

Urban, *Urbain*

Valentine, *Valentin*
Vincent, *Vincent*

Walter, *Gautier*
William, *Guillaume*

Zachary, *Zacharie*

## NOMS DE FEMMES.

Abigail, *Abigaïl*
Adelina, *Adeline*
Agatha, *Agathe*
Agnes, *Agnès*
Alice, *Adélaïde* ou *Adélaïs*, ou *Alix*
Alithea, *Alithée*
Amelia, *Amélie*
Anne, *Anne*
Antonia, *Antoinette*
Arabella, *Arabelle*

Barbara, *Barbe* ou *Barbara*
Beatrix *or* Beatrice, *Béatrice*
Benedicta, *Benoîte*
Bertha, *Berthe*
Blanch, *Blanche*
Bona, *Bonne*
Bridget, *Brigitte*

Carolina, *Caroline*
Cassandra, *Cassandre*
Catherine, *Catherine*
Cecily, *Cécile*
Charity, *Charité*
Charlotte, *Charlotte*
Christian *or* Christina, *Chrétienne* ou *Christine*
Claduse *or* Claudia, *Claude* ou *Claudine*
Clara, *Claire*
Clotilda, *Clotilde*
Constance, *Constance*

Damaris *or* Damrosee, *Damaris*
Deborah, *Débora*
Dennis, *Denise*
Diana, *Diane*
Dorothy *or* Dorothea, *Dorothée*

Eleanor, *Éléonore*
Elizabeth, *Élisabeth*
Emma, *Emme*
Esther *or* Hester, *Esther*
Eve, *Ève*

Flora, *Flore*
Florence, *Florence*
Frances, *Françoise*
Gertrude, *Gertrude*
Grace, *Grace*
Guinfrid *or* Winifred, *Génifrède*

Helena *or* Helen, *Hélène*
Henrietta, *Henriette*

Isabel, *Isabelle*

Jane, *Jeanne*
Jaquet, *Jacquette*
Joan, *Jacqueline*
Judith, *Judith*
Julian, *Julienne*

Lora *or* Laura, *Laure*
Louisa, *Louise*
Lucretia, *Lucrèce*
Lucy, *Lucie*
Lydia, *Lydie*

Magdalen, *Madeleine*
Margaret *or* Marget, *or* Margery, *Marguerite*
Martha, *Marthe*
Mary *or* Maria, *Marie*
Maud *or* Maude, *Mathilde*

Penelope, *Pénélope*
Pernel, *Pernelle*
Philippa, *Philippe*
Phillis, *Philis*
Priscilla, *Priscille*
Prudence, *Prudence*

Rachel, *Rachel*
Rebecca, *Rébecca*
Rosamond, *Rosamonde*
Rose, *Rose*

Sabina, *Sabine*
Sara, *Sara*
Sophia, *Sophie*
Susan *or* Susannah, *Suzanne*

Theresa, *Thérèse*

Ursula, *Ursule*

Wilhelmina, *Guillelmine*

# PROPER NAMES, SURNAMES,

ETC., ETC.,

## WHICH BEGIN BY A DIFFERENT LETTER IN FRENCH,

FOR THE USE OF THOSE WHO TRANSLATE FRENCH INTO ENGLISH.

Abdias, *Obadiah*
Adelstan, *Ethelstan*
Agar, *Hagar*
Aggée, Haggée, *Haggai*
Alexandrette, *Scanderoon*
Allemagne, *Germany*
Allemand, e, *German*
Ancien (L'), *Elder* (*the*), *Priscus*
Angleterre, *England*
Anglois, e, *English*
Anne, *Hannah*
Annibal, *Hannibal*
Antilles, *Caribbee Islands*
Begue (le), *Stammerer* (*the*)
Bel (le), *Handsome* (*the*)
Bossu (le), *Crooked-back*
Bras de fer, *Ironside*
Bref (le), *Short* (*the*)
Catherine, *Katherine* or *Catharine*
Cham ou Cam, *Ham*
Chauve (le), *Bald* (*the*)
Christophe (St.), *St. Kitt's*
Cœur de lion, *Lion-hearted*
Colonnes d'Hercule, *Hercules' pillars*
Côte d'Ajan, *Anian* or *Ajan*
Côtes de fer, *Ironside*
Débonnaire (le), *Good-natured* (*the*)
Détroit de Gibraltar, *Straits of Gibraltar*
Détroit de la Manche, *Straits of Dover*
Écluse (L'), *Sluys*
Écosse, *Scotland*
Écosse (Nouvelle), *Nova Scotia*
Ecossais, e, *Scotch* or *Scot*
Édésie, *Ædesia*
Égée (Mer), *Ægean Sea*
Égéon, *Ægean*
Égérie, *Ægeria*
Égeste, *Ægesta*
Égiale, *Ægiale*
Égine, *Ægina*
Éginètes, *Æginatæ*
Égiste, *Ægisthus*
Eglé, *Ægle*
Égypte, *Egyptus*
Émilie, *Amelia*
Émanuel, *Immanuel*
Énée, *Æneas*
Énéide, *Æneid*
Éole, *Æolus*
Escaut, *Scheld*
Esclavon, ne, *Sclavonian*
Esclavonie, *Sclavonia*
Esculape, *Æsculapius*
Ésope, *Æsopus*
Espagne, *Spain*
Espagnol, e, *Spaniard*, *Spanish*
Ether, *Æther*
Éthra, *Æthra*
Étienne, *Stephen*
Étolie, *Ætolia*
Ézéchias, *Hezekiah*
Fainéant (le), *Lazy* (*the*)
Galles (pays de), *Wales*
Gallois, e, *Welsh*
Gaspard, *Jasper*
Gautier, *Walter*
Génifrède, *Winifred*
Guillaume, *William*
Guillelmine, *Wilhelmina*
Hammonite, *Ammonite*
Hénoch, *Enoch*
Hollandais, e, *Dutch*
Hutin (le), *Obstreperous*
Indes-Occidentales, *West Indies*
Indes-Orientales, *East Indies*
Jérôme, *Hierom*, *Jerom*
Manche (la), *British Channel*
Marques de la Royauté, *Regalia*
Mer Noire, *Black Sea*
Mer Pacifique, *Pacific Ocean*
Mer Rouge, *Red Sea*
Murailles et Jardins suspendus de Babylone, *Walls and hanging gardens of Babylon*
Oiseleur (L'), *Fowler* (*the*)
Osée or Hosée, *Hosea*
Outremer (D'), *from beyond seas*
Pas de Calais, *Straits of Dover*
Pays Bas (les), *Low Countries*
Petit (le), *Short* (*the*)
Pied de Lièvre, *Harefoot*
Porte Ottomane, *the Ottoman Porte*
Provinces-Unies, *United Provinces*
Sans-Terre, *Lack-land*
Sédécias, *Zedekiah*
Somma, *Vesuvius*
Sophonie, *Zephaniah*
Superbe (le), *Proud* (*the*)
Terre Neuve, *Newfoundland*
Terre Sainte, *Holy-land*
Toison d'or, *Golden-fleece*
Travaux d'Hercules, *Labours of Hercules*
Valachie, *Walachia*
Varsovie, *Warsaw*
Vêpres Siciliennes, *Sicilian Vespers*
Villes Anséatiques, *Hanse Towns*